THE DAILY TAR HEEL

VOLUME 74

SEPTEMBER 1965

THRU

JUNE 1966

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Strange, But Useful, Critters

The New Student.

He's a rather strange critter. He has to come to town a week before most folks, and spends a good deal of his time enduring a thoroughly planned, well-executed program of mass confusion called "orientation."

His parents are sitting back home, watching the mailbox for the letter that won't come for a while. They are fretting that during this time he is being introduced to a number of dangerous and distasteful things — communist philosophy, sex orgies and disrespect for elders.

Actually the New Student is running a seven-day gamut of placement tests, Honor System quizzes, physical examinations and enough lectures to weaken the eardrums.

If he looks even half-way interested he is besieged by the campus politicians. Rather than communism, they indoctrinate the New Student with the virtues and accomplishments of their own campus party.

For a small fee the New Student may become a part of these wondrous organizations which promise solutions to all — or at least, most — problems.

Despite all the help, nearly everybody survives orientation with relatively little pain. Work and planning by upperclassmen, who have traveled the road before, make it that way.

But counselors can go just so far. They can acquaint the New Student with his surroundings and tell him about campus history and geography, but there is a highly personal situation to be faced during these first days which no amount of "orienting" can resolve.

Few escape it. Some encounter it earlier than others. But one day the New Student will probably feel depressingly overwhelmed by his environment here. This little piece of the world, Chapel Hill, will seem to be a big dark pond—seen through the eyes of a tadpole.

Hopefully, the New Student will do a bit of healthy soul searching and decide for himself just what his goals are. He must not be hesitant and frightened to set the goals high merely because there are more than 12,000 other people here, many of whom may possess superior intellect and ability.

It is entirely possible that some folks don't mind being lost tadpoles, but the University's contribution to them will reflect their contribution to it.

This is a request and an assurance for the New Student, and any old student who somehow hasn't comitted himself to anything yet.

We request that you do more than go to class and do your academic work. The money spent on your schooling will be a diminished investment if you don't. Wholehearted devotion to developing every aspect of your potential as a member of the University community will pay priceless dividends.

We assure you that your chance of accomplishing what you set out to do depends mostly on your determination or lack of it. If you are among those who think you should stand back simply because you are new, we urge you to erase any feelings that things here are just a little too awesome and grand.

Organizations are made of individuals, and new individuals are the lifeblood of their continuation.

So, the New Student is a strange critter. He is usually misunderstood and sometimes subject to overprotection or else complete lack of consideration. But, oddly enough, he usually makes it. We would like to see no exceptions.

Homegrown Job Corps

Good news from Los Angeles. Unemployment is down in the Watts area, scene of five days of riots last month. The people there deserve most of the credit for finding ways to increase employment themselves—sort of a homegrown job corps.

They took the place apart. Now Negro workers are being hired at $1.35 an hour to rebuild it.

As anti-poverty programs go, it was fairly expensive — $45 million dollars and 36 lives.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second Class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Speaker Ban

Hearings End On Quiet Note

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

The first impression of last week's speaker ban hearings in Raleigh was that one had seen it all before — the glaring television Klieg lights, the camera crews, the newsmen, the members of the speaker ban study commission — at first it seemed as if one were sitting through a rerun.

But only for a moment. Because then one realized a subtle yet startling reversal of roles. Some of the members of the audience and some of the actors had exchanged places.

The Legionnaires who had fired their burning accusations against the University now sat quietly in the back rows of the auditorium of the Legislative Building. One of the most outspoken sat quite still through the entirity of Wednesday and Thursday's hearings. He looked straight ahead, in the direction of the panel members and the testifying witnesses, but the expression on his face never changed. It was almost one of bored indifference.

And in the meantime, the educators who had sat through charges with grim faces now countered the charges one by one: the quotation taken out of context, the misleading statement, the inaccurate remark. One by one they took these statements, examined them and then discarded them.

It was not that only educators opposing the gag law spoke during last week's sessions — a number of prominent supporters of the speaker ban also spoke. But this time the educators were the stars; the others only held the supporting roles, just as, during the August hearings, the supporters of the law had dominated the stage, with the opponents playing the background roles.

Perhaps the element most lacking during the past week's sessions which was found in the August hearings was an almost electrical tension in the air. More than once during the August hearings the audience roared approval of a speaker's words or gasped with shock and indignation. The most it managed during last week's hearings were a few good natured laughs.

It was not that there was any lack of eloquence. Both sides in the controversy had spoken eloquently. But the audience had quickly tired of too much eloquence.

The fact that there was no simple and dramatic conclusion, such as the detection of a culprit and his exposure — as is the usual end of many a television drama — but rather an inconclusive statement about the uncertainty of the future actions of the study commission, provided even more of an anti-climax.

By the time the closing minutes of Thursday's last session had arrived, most of the audience had dwindled away.

"So Where's The Men's Room, Already?!"

How To Demolish The World's Fair In Three Easy Lessons

By ART BUCHWALD

NEW YORK — The biggest problem the World's Fair faces now is how to get rid of all the buildings that must disappear once the Fair is over. Many people went bankrupt during the Fair and do not have the funds to tear down the buildings. Some exhibitors have offered the buildings free to anyone who would cart them away. But there have been few takers.

Therefore, drastic measures have to be taken to tear down the Fair.

It has been rumored that Robert Moses has been dickering with the U. S. Air Force to offer them the Fair as a target practice area for B-52 bombers. The Air Force is said to have turned him down on the grounds that the B-52's don't need target practice areas anymore since they have the real thing in Viet Nam.

Then it was suggested by someone else that the Fair borrow three Viet Cong soldiers and fly them to Flushing. Each day the Viet Cong soldiers would be placed in a different building and their whereabouts would be reported to the Pentagon. The Pentagon would have to order a bombing raid on the particular building.

Since the Viet Cong never get killed in any bombing raids, the three soldiers could be moved from building to building until the Air Force destroyed the entire Fair.

The real problem is how to get the Viet Cong to come to the Fair. Mr. Moses refuses to reduce the prices of admission even after the Fair is over, and very few Viet Cong soldiers want to pay $2.50 to get in.

But if something can be worked out to get the Viet Cong in, the Air Force indicated they might cooperate.

Another suggestion along the same lines was that as soon as the Viet Cong got into a building the U. S. Marines and U. S. Army paratroopers would be notified and they would be landed by helicopter and burn the place down. This would be more expensive, but it hasn't been ruled out.

A third suggestion, particularly where the foreign pavilions are concerned, is to invite various students from overseas to visit the Fair on the last day. The Egyptian students would be taken to the American - Israeli pavilion and they would, of course start stoning it. The Israeli students would be taken to the Egyptian pavilion where they could sack it. The South Korean students could be counted on to destroy the Japanese pavilion and the Malaysian youths would most certainly want to take a crack at the Indonesian exhibit.

Once all the foreign buildings had been knocked down, the students would be taken to a giant anti - American rally in front of the United States Federal pavilion, the largest building at the Fair, and after several fiery speeches by leading student agitators, a CIA man in disguise would shout, "Let's wreck the joint!"

While these ideas all present a certain amount of technical difficulty, a simple solution to the destruction of the Fair has been suggested by a New York banker.

"The day after the financial report on the World's Fair is released," he said, "they should let anyone who has invested in World's Fair bonds on the property and give them each an axe.

"The Fair will be down by nightfall."

A View From The Hill

By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN JR.

The Modern Civ Professor is the rarest and noblest inhabitant of the Groves of Academe.

He is a creature of reason and good will. He is a lecturer with impeccable precision and a dramatist with inimitable style. He is a dedicated savant whose sanctity of intellect is second only to the sanctity of his syllabus. He will not let you cut.

Directly below is a "discussion" question that he might offer you on a quiz. It is accompanied, for the edification of the Freshmen and the nostalgia of the upperclassmen, by three time-tested techniques for answering it.

TYPICAL QUESTION: "Employing your knowledge of Augustinian and Hegelian philosophy, discuss thoroughly the political, sociological, and ethical ramifications of the crossbow in 12th Century Teutonic principalities. Be specific."

TECHNIQUE 1 IF YOU HAVE STAYED UP FOR 37 CONSECUTIVE HOURS STUDYING THE WRONG MATERIAL, YOUR ANSWER SHOULD LOOK SOMETHING LIKE THIS:

"The political, sociological, and ethical ramifications of the crossbow were, indeed, great. Indeed, these instruments were very popular during the period which fell between the end of the eleventh century and the beginning of the thirteenth century. These instruments were used by many principalities, particularly the Teutonic ones. Some of these principalities were simple, unspoiled, pastoral places, with very few cities. During the early part of the 19th Century, the Romantic Artists painted many pictures of simple, unspoiled pastoral scenes. The most famous Romantic Artists were . . ."

TECHNIQUE 2 — IF YOUR POFESSOR WROTE THE TEXTBOOK, YOUR ANSWER SHOULD READ LIKE THIS:

"There have been many scholarly attempts to explain the ramifications of the crossbow in 12th Century Teutonic principalities. For my discussion, I shall rely heavily upon **The Truth About Teutonic Weaponry** by Dr. Millard S. Farquar, AB, MA, PhD, DVM (Recipient of the Leoard Entwistle Medallion for Meritorious Teaching). In my opinion, no other book in the field is so stimulating and informative. Likewise, no other book in the field has drawn such high commendation from "The Quarterly Journal of the Southeastern Association of Primitive Germanic Behavioralists." The "Journal" was lavish in its praise (". . . promising . . . significant"). This alone is ample proof of . . ."

TECHNIQUE 3 — IF ALL ELSE FAILS, TRY THIS. IT'S DRASTIC, BUT PRACTICALLY FOOLPROOF:

"Dear Professor Farquar,

In asking for a make-up quiz, I am pursuing the only course that my social and ethnic consciousness will permit. I have always believed that equal rights and freedom now should take precedence over the study of petty bourgeois instruments of Imperialist warfare. For this reason, I have spent the past three weeks at the CORE headquarters in Bogalusa, Louisiana, in an effort to expand my awareness of the principles of non-violece and . . ."

Summer Mail

Braden Claims DTH 'Omission'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I have just got around to reading your May 10 report on my talk there two days before. There is a serious omission which makes it appear that I said:

"You've got to take away the rights of the people for the protection of the state."

What I said was that this is the philosophy of Hitler, Mussolini, and other fascists. My philosophy is directly opposed to this.

Please print this letter as a correction. Thank you.

Carl Braden,
Information Director,
Southern Conference
Educational Fund

Editor's Note: Carl Braden spoke off-campus last spring after a speaker ban controversy in which UNC officals refused to let him speak in any University buildings. When Braden spoke in the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross, he denounced the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Speaker Ban Law, the North Carolina state legislature, the Ku Klux Klan and University officials

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced and include the name and address of sender. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length.

Spring Comes To Chapel Hill In The Autumn

By HUGH STEVENS

Chapel Hill — the lovely fower which dies on the first day following the adjournment of summer school each year only to spring back into full bloom three weeks later — is in the throes of its annual rebirth.

It is an exciting time.

Two weeks ago the town was a graveyard with streetlights. The yearly multitude of St. Mary's transients had fled homeward to hit the debutante circuit after spending two hectic summer sessions pursuing knowledge for an hour and a half a day (in such stimulating sections as Sociology 51) and boys twenty-two and a half. When they left, they took the heartbeat of the town — student money — with them, and the city fathers dutifully closed up and went fishing.

But now the village is throbbing again. The restaurants are serving once more (some with higher prices), so that one is no longer forced to drive to Durham three times a day to avoid eating at a local establishment known only for the underdone status of its hamburgers. The traditional haberdasheries are pushing winter garb even in this heat because the student wallets are full. And every little old lady on Rosemary Street is papering her attic to receive the first guy striken by an attack of vertigo on the tenth floor of Morrison.

Along Franklin Street ecstatic, giggling female transfers peruse the dress racks in a frantic search for the "little black dress" so essential to sorority rush. Meanwhile, fraternity men back early "to do a little work on the house" pursue the transfers.

At Jeff's pensive freshmen in bermuda shorts queue up to review the month's supply of periodical erotica, distinguishable from the supply which we saw on our first visit there five years ago only because the dates and volume numbers on the slick covers have changed. (**Playboy** still occupies the same place on the shelf as in 1961.)

Also, on Franklin, a few returning motorists fail to notice that the street has been rezoned (it now handles traffic) and receive parking tickets for blocking the inside lane. Last week a car sitting astride the solid white line in front of Kemp's would have gone unscratched for three days, unless it was struck by the tumbleweed rolling down the deserted streets. Now impatient motorists honk at pedestrians who dawdle in the crosswalk, and Saturday's football traffic will no doubt bring the first dented fender of the season.

But if the hush has suddenly become hullabaloo, it is well that it should. The resurgence in physical activity is only a facade — a symbol of an even more frantic and even more important type of regeneration. The traffic and the noise and the buying and the selling are only the University's way of announcing to the public that its time of growth and rejuvenation is at hand.

Many reading this are new to Carolina. To them we say welcome, because they are the most vital element in the revitalization process. The University's wellspring of talent and energy and intellect must be not just replenished, but increased annually. The demands of a competitive and progressive era in education require that the University strengthen itself constantly, lest it be left behind by the onrushing future.

Soon we will read the inevitable charts and statistics telling us that the class of 1969 is larger, brighter and more fit than any of its predecessors. To read such statistics will not arouse pangs of jealousy in the hearts of those of us who have gone before. Rather, the signs of inevitable progress are a source of continual hope; we must move upward in order to move forward.

It is especially warming to see the signs of growth and replenishment now, when this great University is being assailed by many who misunderstand and a few who hate. The new and fertile minds represented by the freshmen at Jeff's and the coeds at the Fireside are testimony to the University's endurance. And if their presence causes us for a moment to feel certain that this institution will emerge the winner from the current crisis, then that feeling is probably realistic.

These new faces are uncontestable proof that the University continues to thrive, and that it will triumph because it is moving forward while its foes are standing still.

The single pity and heartbreaking irony is that the potential in new faces is always far greater than the realization. The University will move forward on the collective backs of its human transfusion, of that we can be certain. It could move much further, much faster if each of the human elements contributed a maximum of devotion and mental energy to the cause.

But this is not a time for apprehension; it is a time for enthusiasm. After all, if the class of 1969 fails to live up to its potential, its members alone will not be at fault. Those of us who precede must also lead.

Those freshmen at Jeff's and those coed transfers can become a triumph for the University. They have the talent and the energy, and the University lies waiting for the marks of their achievements.

Truly, it is an exciting time.

–Changes Wrought By Top Level Turnover–

(Continued from Page 1)

Highlighting the top level administrative reorganization were the appointments of two vice chancellors and two assistant vice chancellors.

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, Kenan professor of history and dean of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, Kenan Professor of physics and chairman of the Department of Physics were named to the two vice chancellorships.

Sharp gave two reasons for the creation of the new positions: They combine administrative offices having similar functions and give more people an over-all view of the University.

Sitterson, who became vice chancellor on June 30, assumed the duties of both the dean of the faculty and the administrator of the Division of Health Affairs. Designed to increase cooperation between the Division of Academic Affairs and the Division of Health Affairs, the new position puts both divisions under a single administrator.

Previously the Academic Division and the Division of Health Affairs were run as separate operations.

Palmatier assumed the duties of vice chancellor for Advanced Studies and Research at the beginning of this month. He will be assisted by the dean of the graduate school and a dean for research administration.

Dr. George R. Holcomb, a UNC faculty member since 1957 with teaching duties in the Department of Anatomy at the School of Medicine and in the Department of Sociology ad anthropology, was named to the new position of Dean of Research Administration.

As Dean of Research Administration, he is responsible for all research and training grants and contracts for foundation spending proposals. (For this fiscal year, the grants to the University are expected to exceed $14 million.)

Under the Dean of the Graduate School will be an associate dean for academic programs, an assistant dean for professional programs, and the director for graduate admissions.

Sitterson will have two assistant vice chancellors helping him in his new position.

Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, professor of zoology and associate dean of the General College, was named assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. George P. Maniro, professor of bacteriology and immunology at the School of Medicine, was named assistant vice chancellor for health affairs.

The two appointees will work with Sitterson in coordinating the work of the two divisions they are responsible for

Other administrative changes announced were:

Dr. Louis D. Welt, professor of medicine and member of the UNC School of Medicine faculty since 1952, was named chairman of the Department of Medicine.

Dr. George Phillip Hager, dean of the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy, will become the fourth dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy early next year.

Welt succeeds Dr. Thomas W. Farmer who had been serving as acting chairman of the Department of Medicine. Dr. Charles H. Burnett, former department chairman, is on an extended leave of absence because of illness.

Welt is a 1963 recipient of the U. S. Public Health service Research Career Award. Prior to joining the UNC medical faculty, Welt was assistant professor of medicine at Yale for three years.

Hager will succeed Dr. Edward Brecht as Dean of the School of Pharmacy. Brecht, who has been dean for 15 years will return to teaching and research.

Sim O. Wilde, director of the UNC Evening College, has resigned to become an assistant professor of English at North Carolina Wesleyan College this fall. Wilde, who has been Evening College director for the past three years, completed his doctorate here during the summer.

He has also served as an instructor of social studies in the School of Education here.

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, dean of the Graduate School since 1963, has announced that he will resign to return to teaching and research. The resignation becomes effective June 30, 1966; no successor has been named yet.

Holman, a native of Cross Anchor, S. C. became dean of the Graduate School in 1963, under former Chancellor William B. Aycock. "He and I both understood I was not entering a career as an administrator," Holman said.

He is best known as a leading scholar in the words of North Carolina novelist Thomas Wolfe.

Holman became a full-time faculty member here in 1949 and Kenan professor English in 1957. He was chairman of the Department of English from 1957 to 1962. He established the office of graduate admissions to help provide for the growth of the school.

Dr. John Coan Otts has assumed the position of acting dean of the School of Education.

He succeeds Dr. Arnold Perry who resigned the deanship to accept a Fullbright fellowship to teach in Argentina during this semester. Perry will return to UNC next February as a professor of education.

Otts, who was previously a professor of education and in charge of the two-year graduate program in school administration, has taught a variety of subjects including mathematics, English, curriculum development, supervision and school administration.

A number of personnel changes at Memorial Hospital were also carried out during the summer. The changes were announced by Eugene B. Crawford Jr., hospital director.

Roger E. Miles, former assistant manager of the patient service, has been promoted to assistant director for planning.

Dr. Frederic G. Dalldorf, a pathologist, has become medical director of the blood bank. He replaces Dr. Margaret B. Scales who resigned.

C. E. Brown, formerly the purchasing superviser, has been promoted to director of the central supporting service. He succeeds Leon King who resigned.

M. H. (Monk) Jennings was named unit manager of the X-ray department.

James A. Warden, an assistant director of the hospital, resigned.

A number of changes have also been made in the University's Planning and Business offices.

Two architectural planners will be added to the Planning Office to aid Arthur N. Tuttle, who currently heads the office. Tuttle will be responsible directly to the chancellor in the future, instead of the business office, as in the past.

Allen S. Waters, a 20-year veteran of the U. S. Navy Civil Engineer Corps, has assumed duties here as director of Construction and Engineering.

Chancellor Sharp and Business Manager J. A. Branch made the announcement and said that Waters, a retired naval commander, will direct a $58 million program of new construction at the University.

Thirty different building projects, most of them large-scale construction will be completed between now and 1970 on the campus. Waters will be in charge of this construction and other engineering activities.

A native of Malden, Missouri, Waters is a 1944 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and also of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1948. During his 20 years in the U. S. Navy Engineers Corps, he was in charge of construction for the Guided Missiles Range now headquartered at Cape Kennedy, Fl

TAKE CARE

Despite all the new - fangled "Machine Age" contraptions, the most important "machine" in a man's life is still his heart.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS
AT THE CURTAIN SHOP!

Heavy Quality Solid Colors 100% Glass FIBERGLAS
Draw Drapes
Wash and hang in 7 minutes. Never rot, never burn—fade resistant.
$2.98 pair 50 x 45
$3.98 pair 50 x 63
$4.98 pair 50 x 84
Pink, Olive, Beige, Lilac, White, Melon, Blue, Toast, Avacado, Gold or Green.

Solids and Prints OSNABERG 100% COTTON
DRAW DRAPES
50 x 45 Washable-Drip 2.98 pr.
Dry. Preshrunk 50x63 ... 3.98

Chenille Bedspreads
2 for $5.00
100% Cotton — Washable — Preshrunk fast colors. Twin or full size. 10 colors.

Heavy Lined Solids & Prints
DRAPERIES
48 x 63 Large Selection Exceptional Value. 4.98 Pair

Washable Non-Skid RUGS
24"x36" 1.29
30"x50" 2.49
4'x6' 4.98
6'x9' 9.98
9'x12' 15.98

Tremendous Selection
Cafe and Valance Sets
$1.59 $1.79 $1.98
$2.48 $2.98
Many are coordinated to match bedspreads. All are completely washable.

Beacon Blankets
2 for $5.00
Allergy free, moth-proof. Gold, Red, Blue, Pink, Lilac, Beige.

ALL CAMPUS BEDSPREADS
Gigantic Selection. Coordinating Rugs, Curtains and Throw Pillows Now in Stock. Now specially priced!

Throw Pillows
With Zippered Covers
3 for $5.00
Round, Square, Knife Edge — Gigantic assortment including new high tone colors. Other pillows 99¢

THE CURTAIN SHOP
116 East Main Street — Open Friday Nights Till 9 P.M.

WELCOME STUDENTS
CALLING YOUR FOLKS LONG DISTANCE?
Try DDD – It's Economical
Help Yourself to Better Service

Effective Aug. 15, you can call direct. Notice the 3-digit access code on the last line of the dial cards in this city. First, you dial these three digits . . .

. . . then dial the area code of the city you're calling if different from yours. (See your own area Code 919 at top of new DIAL CARD.)

It's fun to dial and a surprise when your family answers . . . just as though you were calling from across the street instead of across the nation. Economical and fast. Dial Access Code, Area Code (if out of 919), and distant parties' number.

Don't worry about billing. It's done automatically in the new toll center in Greensboro and your bills are submitted in routine fashion.

The Chapel Hill Telephone Co.
OWNED & OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS TO CHAPEL HILL AND THE
SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE

We hope you girls will stop in and brouse. Sportswear and casual wear are our specialty, with a complete line of blouses, skirts, sweaters, shifts, jumpers, bags, belts, lingerie.

Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands such as Bobbie Brooks, Garland, Peerless, Tracy, Jonathan Logan.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Cannady will be pleased to help you.

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe
135 E. FRANKLIN ST.
123 E. MAIN ST.–DURHAM

FREE* BEAUTY GIFTS AND SERVICES
6 WINNERS EACH WEEK
(*thru Sept.)

JUST REGISTER . .
each visit to our salon-drawing each Monday
no need to be present to win!
Hurry on in for our . . .

SEPTEMBER SALE!
LA MARICK LA FAN COLD WAVE a $12.50 comparable value 6.25*
*Mon. thru Wed. only
LA MARICK ASTRE LANOL WAVE a $25 comparable value 10.00
each wave priced complete

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8:30 P.M.
Belk-Leggett-Horton
La Marick Beauty Salons
Phone 968-4467
La Marick — South's Largest and Leading Beauty System

TODAY - TUESDAY!
Two Tennessee
Williams Films

Summer and Smoke
Technicolor
PANAVISION

LAURENCE HARVEY
GERALDINE PAGE
"Sweet Bird" 12:56, 5, 9:06
"Summer and Smoke"
3 and 7:05

RIALTO — Durham

–Words Used To Describe Ban: 'Wholesome,' 'Futile,' 'Foolish'–

SEN. TOM WHITE
. . . pro ban

(Continued from Page 1)

and open debate. It is equally clear that the sound democratic principle of freedom of speech and inquiry, when exercised responsibly and under the law, strengthens our democracy.

"The University, with other free institutions the world over, has an honored tradition of freedom of thought and expression that has endured for centuries," Friday explained. "We are answerable to this essential standard of intellectual freedom."

No Communists

Friday said emphatically that to the best of his knowledge, there are no Communists on any campus of the Consolidated University.

After explaining the procedure by which visiting speakers are invited, he contiued, "As a further precaution and to assure free and open discussion as essential to the safeguarding of free institutions, each chancellor, when he considers it appropriate, will require any or all of the following:

"That a meeting be chaired by an officer of the University or by a ranking member of the faculty;

"That speakers at the meeting be subject to questions from the audience;

"That the opportunity be provided at the meeting or later to present speakers of different points of view."

Friday stressed the fact that "The appearance of speakers on a university campus does not imply approval or disapproval of them or their statements.

"Its purpose requires the examination and study of conflicting views and opinions.

Freedom of the Platform

"Freedom of the platform is not unlike freedom of the press. The latter idea has won wide acceptance and respect. Similarly the university forum must be protected and respected under just laws fixing responsibility for acts and not for beliefs and opinions."

"One real concern we feel about the Speaker Bill," Friday said, "is that this legislation does deprive the duly elected Trustees of their traauthority to operate these state supported institutions and that, by doing so, it is detrimental to the University in its relations, its standing, its functioning, and its future development."

The president of the Consolidated University then enumerated the various alleged appearances on campus by known Communists. Friday followed this with the following comments:

Charge Is True

"If it is charged that unpopular or controversial persons have been given an audience on our campuses, we can only say that it is true. If it is charged that this is inconsistet with the nature of the Universitv. we would ask to be shown wherein and why. If it is said that we have knowingly violated the law or by deliberate design fostered or propagated any ideology, we deny it.

At one point during his testimony, Friday called former student body president Bob Spearman to refute the charges made by Chapel Hill legionnaire Henry Royall that it is necessary to take a leftist stand in order to succeed at the University. Spearman cited a number of cases to back up his denial of Royall's allegation.

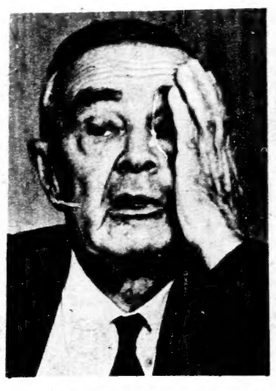
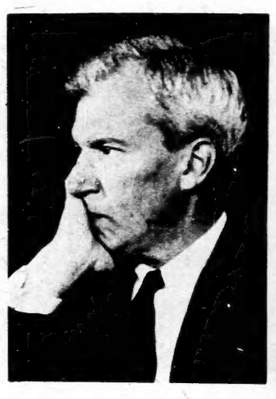
Friday then examined point by point other charges made by the American Legion during its turn before the ban commission. He pointed out the Legion, in attacking the University, had never given the University an opportunity to counter these charges.

'For' or 'Against' Reds

Friday then concluded these remarks by saying, "I hope these comments have made it clear that this is not a matter of being 'for' or 'against' Communism. I repeat, the University is opposed to all systems of governmet that suppress the liberties and freedoms of its people."

He then introduced William B. Aycock, chancellor of the Chapel Hill Campus at the time the gag law was passed.

CHANCELLOR PAUL SHARP
. . . con ban

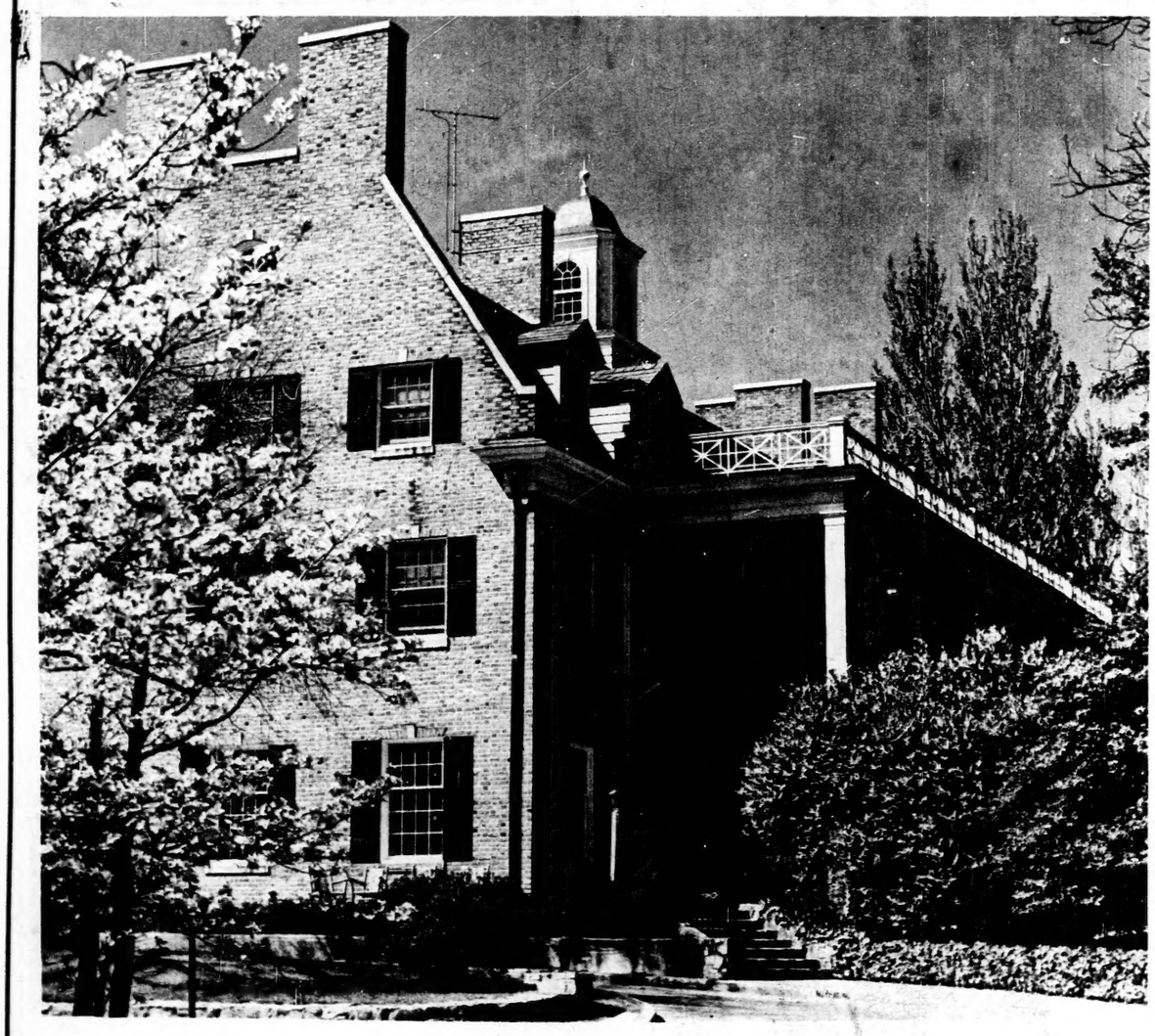
Britt Committee Members Listen Intently To Last Week's Testimony

ALL STAR
BOWLING LANES
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
WELCOMES BACK
UNC STUDENTS
— SPECIAL —
Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only!
BRING THIS COUPON
BOWL 1 GAME FREE
With 2 Games at Regular Price
Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
STUDENT LEAGUES BEING FORMED

WELCOME BACK
Old and New Students
RENT A T.V.
LOW DAILY, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES
EASTGATE HARDWARE
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
942-2920

University Florist and Gift Shop
124 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Florists to the University and community—members of . . .
FLORISTS
TELEGRAPH
DELIVERY
124 EAST FRANKLIN
Opposite Intimate Bookshop

Time to Save
HOME SAVINGS & LOAN
There's no better time than NOW to start saving at HOME where your insured savings earn 4.25% per year dividends
123 North Columbia Street in Chapel Hill



Welcome to
a Pleasant Inn
Of a Great University
In a Good Town

You will find the Carolina Inn a good place to stay, to entertain, to visit. The quality of its service and congenial, homelike atmosphere make it so. We offer clean and comfortable guest rooms, appetizing and wholesome food in our main dining room–The Hill Room–and in our cafeteria. Private dining rooms are available for parties, banquets, meetings and dances. Here is gracious living by tradition.

Are Invited To Hospitable
CAROLINA INN
Owned and Operated by the University of North Carolina

Sur-Sav

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

OUR

Grand Opening

CONTINUES

REGISTER REGISTER

1st Prize

2nd Prize 3rd Prize

A fabulous new store loaded with over 3000 items
All Discounted Every Day

BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN CHAPEL HILL

Special Sale!

ALL NEW Lustre-Creme HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. 39c

Reg. 99c

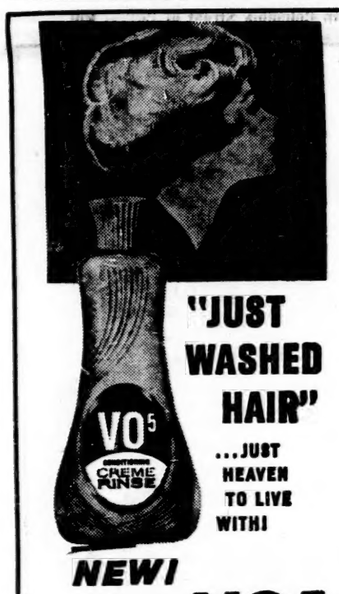
BUFFERIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
THE MODERN DRUG FOR PAIN
100 Tablets
93

Jergen's Soap
REG. 12c
7c

New Schick hot lather in a pushbutton can!

Hold top under hot running water for just seconds. Press button for rich, hot lather—barbershop style.

Reg. Price 1.00
Only 39c



"JUST WASHED HAIR"
...JUST HEAVEN TO LIVE WITH!

Reg. Price 60¢
Only 39c

NEW! ALBERTO VO5 CONDITIONING CREME RINSE

Special this week!

5 GIANT TUBES

New "LISTERINE" TOOTH PASTE

COMPARABLE VALUE $2.65

ONLY 67¢

MICRIN
ECONOMY SIZE
Reg. Price 1.29
Only 67¢

GILLETTE
STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
Reg. 49¢
29c

All School Supplies at DISCOUNT PRICES

WOODBURY HAND CREAM
Reg. Price 1.00
39c

SUR SAV

102 W. Franklin St. Next To Zoom
Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon.-Fri.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

HEADS UP
Reg. Price 1.00
Only 69c

Eckerd's DRUG STORES

CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

weekend Specials

Eastgate Shopping Center _ Open 'til 9:30 p.m. _Phone 929-1178

Specials This Ad Good Thursday, Friday & Saturday

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

All Prescriptions at DISCOUNT PRICES

Ayds for Reducing

35-DAY SUPPLY **$3.25**

Reduce without dieting with this easy plan.

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?*

If you take vitamins and still feel tired, your trouble may be due to iron-poor blood. Vitamins *alone* can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because just two GERITOL tablets, or two tablespoons of liquid GERITOL contain 7 vitamins *plus twice* the iron in 1-lb. of calves' liver.

In only *one* day GERITOL-iron is in your bloodstream beginning to carry *strength* and *energy* to every part of your body. Check with your doctor and if you've been feeling tired because of iron-poor blood, take GERITOL, liquid or tablets, *every day*. You'll *feel stronger fast* in just 7 days or money back from GERITOL.

Due to iron deficiency

Tone! Blush! 2-in-1!

NEW! *Brush Stroke* makeup by Dorothy Gray

Complete brush-on makeup in one compact with harmonizing toner and blusher—double brush! Six subtly soft shades (3 iridescents), plus Highlight and Soft Focus for special contouring effects.

Toner and Blusher Compact
Contouring Compact **$3.75 each**

We are proud to announce that we now carry

Christian Dior Perfumes

Made in France

Miss Dior
Diorama
Diorissimo
Diorling

from 4.00 to 200.00 plus tax

SCHICK MAGNA·POWER

An Extraordinary Shaver now available at a new low price!

Every feature of the Schick Magna•Power is there to shave-off not show-off. Stainless steel cutting edges start sharp, stay sharper for years. And stainless steel is washable. Pop-off the head, rinse, the shaver's clean in an instant. And with Magna•Power's calibrated comfort control and built-in sideburn trimmer, you get exactly the shave to match your face, your beard.

ONLY **$12.95**

EVERYDAY IS SPECIAL . . .
TO SOMEONE YOU KNOW:

SEND *American Greetings* CARDS

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF GREETING CARDS

All 5c
Gums & Mints 6 for 19¢

Adjustable
RAZOR 77¢

1.45 Pk. of 10 Gillette SS
BLADES 99¢

Once-a-year special!

TUSSY SKIN CARE ½ PRICE SALE

MOISTURE LOTION	4 oz. reg. $5.00	NOW! $2.50
MOISTURE CREAM	2 oz. reg. $3.00	NOW! $1.50
	4 oz. reg. $5.00	NOW! $2.50
BEAUTY PLUS HORMONE CREAM	4 oz. reg. $5.00	NOW! $2.50
BEAUTY PLUS HORMONE LOTION	4 oz. reg. $3.50	NOW! $1.75

This is the sale you have waited for.
Take advantage of these great values and get several!

NEW SCHICK CONSOLETTE HAIRDRYER

GIVES YOU PROFESSIONAL HAIRDRYING RESULTS WITHOUT LEAVING HOME

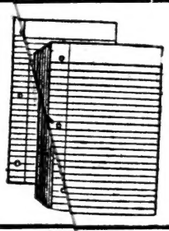
"CONSOLETTE" BY SCHICK . . . sits on a table . . . packs up and goes. Filtered conditioned air dries hair evenly with no hot spots so you need no ear pads. No net. 4 speeds for custom comfort. Choice of fashion colors. Curl up under the *professional* hairdryer . . . quick, quiet Consolette.

COMPACT! PORTABLE!

ONLY **$27.99**

Make it a Rule to SHOP for SCHOOL HERE!

69c 360 Sheets Carolina NOTEBOOK **Paper 59¢**

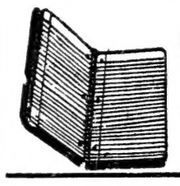


Giant Pack 500 Sheets NOTEBOOK **PAPER** Special Only **77¢**

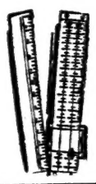
$4.84

Sheaffer $1 Cartridge Pen plus 49¢ in FREE cartridges

Save 72c **77c**



49c Hytone Spiral Theme **Composition Books** Asst. Color Backs! **39¢**



$1.29 Sterling 10" Standard **SLIDE RULE** Special Only! **99¢**

New Goose-Neck **DESK LAMP** For Back-to-School Similar to Illustration **$2.98**

97c Size CEPACOL **MOUTH WASH . . . . 74¢**

1.25 22-oz. LAVORIS **MOUTH WASH . . . . 88¢**

1.00 Large Liquid **PRELL SHAMPOO . . 67¢**

1.45 Size Prell **CONCENTRATE . . 99¢**

98c Large Size CODE 10 **HAIR CREAM . . . . 67¢**

45c Box CEPACOL Throat **LOZENGES . . . . . 33¢**

89c Famil Size GLEEM **TOOTH PASTE. . . . 59¢**

25c Pack B C Headache **POWDERS 2 for 25¢**

25% Discount ON ALL TV & **Radio Tubes**

23c Pint Eckerd **ALCOHOL 12¢**

1.25 Bottle of 100 **ANACIN** TABLETS **12¢**

PAPER:MATE FREE OFFER

Buy a PAPER:MATE Pen, get a roll of tape free at **Eckerd's**

39c Asst. Giant **Hershey Bars 2 for 69¢**

1.00 Lg. Size **Jergens Lotion 69¢**

16c Swifts Pard **DOG FOOD 3 for 39¢**

75c King Size Ipana **Tooth Paste 43¢**

79c Mennen **Skin Bracer 53¢**

75c King Size Colgate **Tooth Paste 49¢**

89c HEAD & SHOULDERS Lotion **SHAMPOO . . . . . 63¢**

79c Large Size SECRET ROLL-ON **DEODORANT . . . . 53¢**

1.00 SUPER SPRAY SECRET **DEODORANT . . . . 73¢**

Pk. of 8 Men's. **HANDKERCHIEFS . . 98¢**

1.00 TUSSY **DEODORANTS . . . . 50¢**

2.00 DESERT FLOWER Hand & **BODY LOTION . . . 1.00**

Ladies & Men's **BILLFOLDS 1.99**

5-Cell **FLASHLIGHT . . . . 77¢**

98c COLGATE **INSTANT SHAVE . . 59¢**

79c Regular or Menthol Palmolive **RAPID SHAVE . . . . 47¢**

69c WOODBURY **BUBBLE BATH . . . 39¢**

1.35 10-oz. NOXEMA **SKIN CREAM . . . . 99¢**

39c **KEEN . . . . . 19¢**

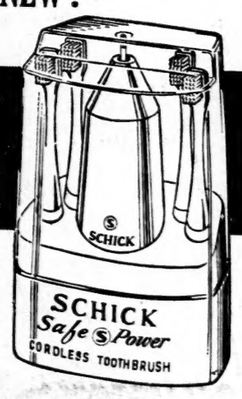
SCHICK **HAIR DRYER . . . 19.88**

3.00 D. G. **CLEANSING CREAMS 1.50**

5.00 D. G. **CLEANSING CREAMS 2.50**

It's NEW!
It's HERE!

It's SAFE·POWER by SCHICK ELECTRIC



The **new cordless toothbrush** with the features you want. Effective . . . safe . . . recommended up-and-down brushing action . . . exclusive "memory switch." Battery included.

ONLY **$8.84**

20% Discount FILM DEVELOPING

Nine University Deaths Occur During Summer

Death claimed a number of prominent educators and friends of the University this summer, including long-time University benefactor **William Rand Kenan.**

Kenan died July 28 at his Lockport, N. Y., summer home. He was 93. The silver-haired millionaire was the man who in 1926 provided $275,000 for the construction of Kenan Stadium.

The 24,000 seat stadium was dedicated in 1927, Later he provided the steel bleachers which increased the stadium's seating capacity to 44,000.

He also donated $150,000 for a guest box and a new press box, and gave $28,000 for a field house.

While at the University, Kenan and Dr. Francis P. Venable were co-discoverers of the commercial use of carbide. Kenan won letters here in football and baseball, and was graduated in 1894 with a B.S. degree.

* * *

Faculty members who died during the summer were:

Dr. Berthod L. Ullman, 82, Kenan Professor Emeritus of classical languages and literature.

Ullman died June 21 in Florence, Italy, where he was working on a research project. He was regarded as one of the world's outstanding classical scholars.

He had retired as chairman of the UNC Department of Classics in 1959. Since then he had worked with the joint UNC - Duke humanities program sponsored by the Ford Foundation and had planned to teach in that program next year.

WILLIAM R. KENAN

BERTHOLD ULLMAN

DAVID SUSKIN

Ullman was awarded an honorary doctorate of letters by the University last October at University Day ceremonies. "Inspiring teacher, painstaking scholar, gracious friend, he is a living example of the great Roman writers he so eloquently portrayed in his writings and lectures," read his degree citation.

Ullman came to the University in 1944.

* * *

Dr. Avert Suskin, 55, chairman of the Department of Classics.

Suskin died August 7 at Memorial Hospital after more than three months of illness. During the last two months he was in critical condition.

The widely recognized scholar of Latin literaure was a native Tar Heel. He was born in New Bern and received his degrees from the University — his A.B. in 1931, his M.A. in 1932, and his Ph.D. in 1937.

He also served at one time as assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Suskin was the author of several textbooks, his last being "Latin for Americans, Book III." The text was co-authored with the late Berthold Ullman.

Suskin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lavina Smith Suskin; a son Mark, 10; a daughter Marcia, 5; a sister, Mrs. Esther Waters of Elizabeth City; and a brother, Raymond Suskin of New Bern.

* * *

Dr. Martin Wallach, 33, associated professor of psychology in the University School of Medicine.

Wallach died May 27 in Memorial Hospital. At the time of his death, he was chief of psychological services in hospital out - patient clinic.

He was born in New York City and attended public schools there. He received his A.B. at City College of New York and earned his Ph.D. at the University here.

Wallach moved to Chapel Hill in 1954 and in 1959 joined the faculty as an associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Psychology in the School of Medicine.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Paula A. Wallach; a son Lewis; and his mother Mrs. Yetta S. Wallach.

* * *

Kenneth Delmar Swanson, 36, assistant in Navy ROTC.

Swanson was killed in a head - on auto collision on I-85 on June 7 near the Hillandale Road intersection in Durham. He resided at 504 Milton Ave. in Durham.

Two other men were injured in the accident and were treated at Watts Hospital in Durham.

Durham Police said that evidence indicated that Swanson was driving on the wrong side of the road. No charges were filed against the driver of the other vehicle.

Swanson, a chief petty officer, was a native of Oostbury, Wis. He had been in the Navy 19 years. For the past two years he had been assistant to the sophomore Navy ROTC instructor here.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Old Dey, 90, widow of Kenan Professor William M. Dey.

Mrs. Dey died August 17 in her Chapel Hill home. She came to Chapel Hill in 1908 when her husband became a member of the faculty of the University.

She taught for over 50 years in the Department of Romance Languages and served as chairman of the department. Dey Hall was named for her husband.

* * *

Eric F. Cooley, 65, first manager of the Swain and Lenoir Hall cafeterias.

Cooley died in Charlottesville, Va., on June 10 after several months of declining health.

He was also co-founder of the Webber Glass Washer Co. of Winston - Salem and a member of the University Masonic Lodge No. 408 of Chapel Hill.

Probable suicide was ruled in the death of **David B. Snelling,** 21, of Asheville who died in a plunge from a second story window on June 4.

Snelling's nude body was discovered on Rosemary Street by a group of students.

Snelling, a UNC math major, was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. He had reportedly refused recommendations that he undergo psychiatric care.

Chapel Hill Police later revealed that a number of Peyote cactus buttons, an illusion causing substance, were found in the student's apartment, but it was never established whether or not Snelling had taken any of these prior to his death, since there is no accepted test for the substance.

* * *

Suellen Evans, 21-year-old coed attending the second summer session here, was brutally stabbed to death while walking through the Arboretum on July 30. Her unknown assailant is still being sought by police.

Miss Evans was from Mooresville.

(See story on Page 1.)

Will Give Lecture

Dr. Carl Gottschalk, UNC professor of medicine and career investigator of the American Heart Association, has been selected to deliver the John Punnett Peters Memorial Lecture at Yale Medical School on October 26.

The annual lecture is named for the distringuished psysician-father of Dr. Richard Peters, chief of thoracic surgery at UNC School of Medine.

Early in September, Dr. Gottschalk participated in the 23rd International Congress of Physiological Sciences at Tokyo, Japan, where he served as chairman of a session on kidney function.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

MARRIED STUDENTS

University Of North Carolina

Blue Cross and Blue Shield

HOSPITAL – DOCTOR BILL PROTECTION AT A SPECIAL RATE

For Details

See Representative at Registration in Woollen Gym, or

HOSPITAL SAVING ASSN. HOME OFFICE

WEST FRANKLIN ST. TELEPHONE 942-4121

OFFICE OF DEAN OF MEN

~~206~~ 202 SOUTH BLDG. TELEPHONE 933-1309

WELCOME

We welcome you to Chapel Hill and welcome your visit to our store.

LEDBETTER-PICKARD

College and Social
Stationery
Gifts
Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

School Supplies

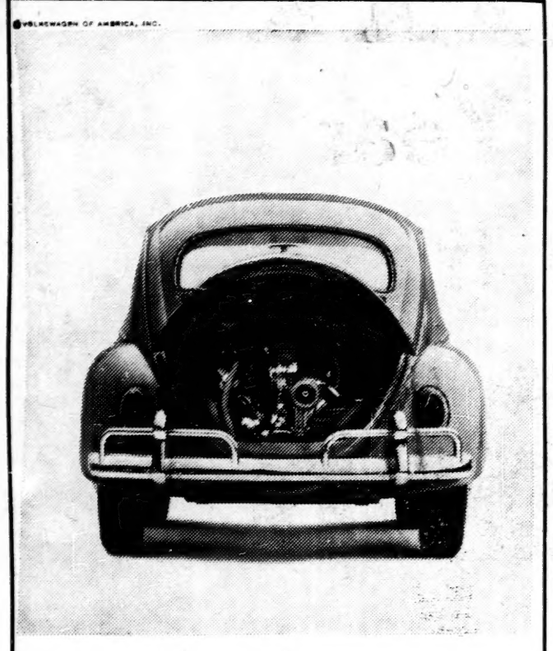
Use this handy check list of supplies . . .

( ) Ball Point Pen
( ) Book Ends
( ) Bookkeeping Paper
( ) Briefcase
( ) Carbon Paper
( ) Cellulose Tape
( ) Chalk
( ) Cloth Marking Outfit
( ) Colored Pencils
( ) Compass
( ) Composition Books
( ) Construction Paper
( ) Paints
( ) Paste
( ) Paper Clips
( ) Pen and Pencil Set
( ) Pencils
( ) Pencil Box or Case
( ) Pencil Sharpener
( ) Protractor
( ) Ring Book and Index
( ) Ring Book Filler
( ) Rubber Cement
( ) Ruler
( ) Scissors
( ) Crayons
( ) Desk Lamp
( ) Diary
( ) Dictionary
( ) Drawing Equipment
( ) Drawing Paper
( ) Erasers
( ) Fountain Pen
( ) Graph Paper
( ) Ink
( ) Key Case
( ) Mechanical Pencil
( ) Notebook, Bound
( ) Scrapbook
( ) Scratch Pads
( ) Slide Rule
( ) Stapler
( ) Staples
( ) Stationery, Envelopes
( ) Shorthand Notebook
( ) Tablets
( ) Typing Paper
( ) Typing Ribbon
( ) Typewriters
( ) Waste Basket

Everything for the Student

Welcome Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS Welcome

ZOOM-ZOOM
STEAKS – ITALIAN
Dine In — Take Out
Poular Prices — Fast Service
99-cent French and American specialties
for lunch daily
BEER, WINE and MOOZ CIDER!
Zoom is in midtown — 104 W. Franklin
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. — 4:45 - 9 p.m.



There's more behind a new VW than a dependable engine.

A Volkswagen can't get by on looks alone. (Obviously.) So when it comes to hiring a staff, we can't think small. After all, the people who keep the VW going have to be as good as the people who made it. Or else, what's the use of making it so good?

That's why we send our mechanics to special training centers (15 in all), before they become our mechanics. And our service advisors go to service advisor school, and shop foremen to shop foreman school.

Then, when you bring your car in for service it's touched only by educated hands.

And any part it might need is on tap, within an educated hand's reach. So if you're thinking of buying a VW, we're not just another outfit with a pretty showroom up front.

We're an Authorized VW Dealer.
We have a showroom in back, too.

Triangle Volkswagen
DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
DURHAM, N. C.
Also Fine Selection of Used Volkswagens
AUTHORIZED DEALER

President And Chancellor Optimistic

'Enriching And Rewarding' Year Seen Ahead For UNC

"Enriching and rewarding for all" and "As exciting a year as we've ever enjoyed" were the predictions for the academic year voiced this week by Consolidated University President William C. Friday and UNC Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, respectively.

In a welcome for new and transfer students, Friday said "This fall the University will enroll the largest number of students in its history and we will have more North Carolinians attending each of the four campuses than ever before.

Welcome Transfers

"We welcome the new students and those transferring from other institutions. We have every intention of keeping this faculty strong and we are confident that the new class coming in will be, as classes before it, enriched with a rewarding experience in association with a distinguished faculty," he said.

Friday also noted, "The University had many significant and interesting opportunities before it."

Sharp said that the student body would be challenged and expressed hope that "students here will follow with keen and deep concern the controversy over the Speaker Ban Law and will work for its ultimate removal."

Major Contribution

The chancellor later said, "Perhaps the major contribution we can make in this educational investment is simlpy to provide an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation and freedom . . . of emotional stability and maturity . . . and of adult leadership and understanding."

Inspire and Challenge

Commenting on the aims of the University, Sharp said, "Our purpose is not just to educate, train, or enlighten, but equally to inspire and challenge.

Friday became acting president of the Consolidated University in March of 1965 assuming the full presidency of the four campuses seven months later.

Friday is a 1941 graduate of N. C. State, the Raleigh campus of the Consolidated University.

Sharp assumed the UNC at Chapel Hill chancellorship one year ago. Before moving to Chapel Hill, he was president of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Keep Abreast Of Campus News
Read The DTH Daily

WELCOME TAR HEELS
ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
Headquarters For:
- Study Lamps
- Clocks
- Radios
- Televisions
- Extension Cords
- Fans
- Irons
- Hot Plates
- Coffee Pots
- Blenders

Downtown Chapel Hill
Franklin Street

J. W. PAGE AMERICAN
Eastgate Shopping Center

Atlas
Tires
Batteries
Accessories

Total Service
Oil Changes & Lubrications
Tuneups Brakes
Mufflers Shocks

All Carmakers' Maintenance Requirements

YOU CAN EXPECT MORE AT PAGE'S . . . AND GET IT.

The Unanimous Choice for The Best in Food and Fun
Rams Head Rathskeller
Rare roast beef . . . lasagna . . . thick sirloin and filets . . . pizzas . . . imported and domestic beers and wines.
(CLOSED SUNDAYS)
Downtown CHAPEL HILL
11:30 to 2:30 and 4:45 to 11:30

In Chapel Hill there's just one
HARRY'S RESTAURANT & DELICATESSEN
THE place since 1926
North Carolina's only restaurant serving
101 FABULOUS SANDWICHES
NOW FEATURING
GRASSHOPPER PIE
(made with booze, not bugs)
Discover what's behind the Brown Door
Meet your friends at
HARRY'S
(next to the Post Office)

Fowler's
Food Store
CHAPEL HILL
West Franklin St.

Fowler's is Chapel Hill's only locally owned supermarket and through the past 30 years has grown along with Chapel Hill and the University. Fowler's has only been able to do this because of the advantages offered customer's due to personal attention and reasonable prices.

Fowler's Food Store

WELCOME TO CHAPEL HILL

ATTENTION GLEN LENNOX, VICTORY VILLAGE . . .

FOWLER'S has a complete line of Meats, Groceries, and party supplies.

FOWLER'S has always been a quality store and carries the best brands. The brands which you know.

FOWLER'S Meats are all A-1 First Choice and are cut by our Meat Department to give you the best cuts available—Just a part of our personal attention.

Stock-Your-Pantry

Fowler's Deliveries . . . . Call 942-3116

SACKS OF SAVINGS
ON TOP QUALITY FOODS

RCA VICTOR

Has The BIG RECORD For This Year

This Weekend You Can Get It

AT THE RECORD BAR

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Moments from the Motion Picture

"The Sound of Music"

The Movie Soundtrack Of "THE SOUND of MUSIC"

Starring Julie Andrews

Mono Regular 5.79 NOW 4.34 | Mono Regular 6.79 NOW 5.09

ALL RCA VICTOR RED SEAL CLASSICS

LM, LSC, LD, and LDS Series At Huge REDUCTIONS

Reg. 4.79 NOW 3.29

Reg. 5.79 NOW 3.99

Reg. 6.79 NOW 4.79

All Other Victor LP's Our Usual

25% OFF

THE RECORD BAR

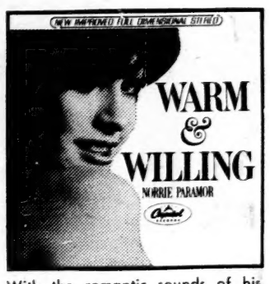
CHAPEL HILL (Across From The Post Office) On Henderson Street

Downtown Durham **Durham's Wellon Village** **Jacksonville, Fla.**

AT THE RECORD BAR

This Weekend Huge DISCOUNTS On All Capitol & Angel LP's

INCLUDING THESE NEW CAPITOL RELEASES



With the romantic sounds of his strings and orchestra highlighted by the lilting voice of Patricia Clark, Norrie Paramor programs great favorites such as *I Feel A Song Coming On* and *Lost In A Fog* into magnificent music for every listening mood. (S)T-2357

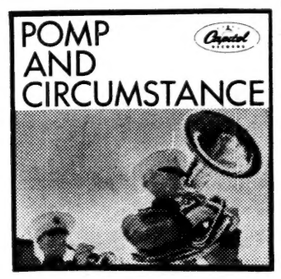
Here's one of the world's most versatile and accomplished guitarists, Laurindo Almeida, with his inventive & tasteful Brazilian treatments of *Laura; Malaguena; Suenos;* and many others. T-2345

Italy's favorite, Silverio Pisu, presents love songs Italian style, in folk and contemporary Italian moods, richly romantic backgrounds and the voice and guitar of Italy Today. T-10405

There's a special saying for those who get right down to the nitty-gritty of jazz—"That's Where It Is!" And, it's all right here in this album in the expert architecture of piano, percussion and bass into a superb jazz performance by the Junior Mance Trio. (S)T-2393

The sought-after young star with the big voice and the bigtime talent sings his new hit, *Summer Wind,* and a fine selection of old favorites such as *My Prayer, Some Sunday Morning* and many more. (S)T-2389

It's sure to be a swinging summer, winter, spring, and fall with this collection of big beat performances by George Chakiris. Hear *What's New Pussy Cat; Ship Of Fools; It's Not Unusual* and others. (S)T-2391



Excitement! A procession of stirring march melodies for orchestra: *Stars And Stripes Forever; La Marseillaise; Pomp And Circumstance;* and others. (S)P-8620

Orchestral performances of the world's most beloved operatic melodies—the romantic, lyrical and inspired moments: Music from *La Boheme; Madame Butterfly; Martha; Tannhäuser;* more. (S)P-8619

REG. 3.79 LP's NOW ONLY 2.49

REG. 4.79 LP's NOW ONLY 2.99

REG. 5.79 LP's NOW ONLY 3.49

These Prices Include All Angel and Capitol LP's

MONO or STEREO

Come In And Browse Our Huge Stock Of Angel Classics

ALL BEATLE LP's Included In The SALE

Capitol RECORD PLAYERS At Big Savings

All 45's NOW ONLY 79¢

Get One FREE 45 Of Your Choice With Every 10 Purchased

THE RECORD BAR

CHAPEL HILL (Across From The Post Office) On Henderson Street

Downtown Durham **Durham's Wellon Village** **Jacksonville, Fla.**

- The University And The Gag Law -

(Continued from Page 1)

acted by men with worthwhile intent.

"The law will not accomplish what it intends. That makes it a futile law. It will do a great many unintended injuries. That makes it a foolish law. And a law which is both futile and foolish is a bad law."

Royster also said that the law "will neither prevent nor remedy the infection (of Communism). It puts its ban on only one particular type of speaker, the formal Communist. It bans him from speaking only in a particular place. This may be a mark of the law's moderation — it also marks its futility.

"For the truth, which we all know in our hearts, is that no law, however carefully drafted, can halt the breeding of ideas, good ideas or bad ones. Even the Communists, with all their forces of brutal oppression, have not been able to ban ideas they do not like in the minds of men. Nor can we," he said.

"Indeed, would it not be a tragic irony if, in the name of upholding our faiths, we adopted the methods of Communism and denied the most fundamental of our faiths, the belief that men being exposed to all ideas will ultimately choose the good over the evil?"

Royster's words contrasted sharply by those of Sen. Tom White, who described the law as "wholesome." White said that he did not believe that the accreditation of state supported institutions was actually threatened.

At one poit during questioning by members of the Speaker Ban Commission, White said that he thought the state should "let accreditation go and see what happens."

White said that to the best of his knowledge, there are no Communists, either students or faculty members, on the campus of any state supported institution, but said that he had heard so much about Communists on the Chapel Hill campus that he was "about ready to believe it."

During his testimony before the commission, White also attacked "Politics USA" a supplementary text compiled by two University political science professors, claiming that the book could be used to indoctrinate students.

Under questioning by Britt as to what White thought the state should do if loss of accreditation should hurt the state supported institutions, White replied that he thought the state, through the attorney general's office should sue the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

This brought White into a argument with Britt, who contended that since the association is a voluntary organization which has the right to choose its own members and also expel them for what it considers a valid reason.

Col. W. T. Joyner of Raleigh, another member of the ban commission objected to Britt's views, and expressed the opinion that the legal aspects of the situation might bear further study.

University Gives State First ETV

Unveiling of the first expansion of network educational television in North Carolina will be held at Columbia Wednesday, as eastern North Carolinians gather for the dedication of WUNB-TV, Channel 2.

The University's ETV enlargment, eventually to include 11 television studios from the coast to the mountains, will be celebrated with ceremonial speeches, a Dutch lunch barbecue and a tour of the transmitter site just outside Columbia. The WUNB-1V transmitter is 6 miles west of Dolumbia and 3 miles east of Creswell on Highway 64.

More than 50 guests are expected to be present, including legislative leaders of eastern North Carolina counties. Chief participants will be Rep. W. J. White of Columbia, Sen. Carl Baily of Plymouth, and Sen. Elton Aydlett of Elizabeth City.

University President William C. Friday and Vice President Fred H. Weaver will take part in the ceremonies. John Young, manager of the Chapel Hill studio of WUNC-TV, is in charge of arrangements.

Invited also are members of the Council of State in Raleigh, members of the General Assembly in the region, trustees of the University, members of the Governor's Commission on Educational Television, mayors and county commissioners in the east, superintendents and principals of schools, editors and managers of newspapers, radio and TV stations.

Allen McIntyre, chief engineer for WUNC-TV and the 10 other stations to be built, is in charge of the technical aspects of the tour of facilities

In-School television is the number one priority on the educational TV network in the state.

Campus revolution!
Slacks that never need ironing—never!
Galey and Lord permanent press fabrics of polyester and cotton.
Stay neat—however washed!

Galey & Lord

1407 Broadway, N.Y. 18. A Division of Burlington Industries.

WELCOME STUDENTS

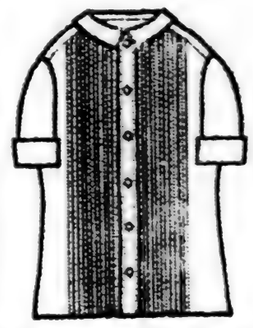
WE AT RAY-BROWNING WELCOME YOU BACK TO SCHOOL BY EXTENDING YOU AN INVITATION TO VISIT OUR STORE.

FOR YEARS WE HAVE BEEN SERVING STUDENTS IN THE CHAPEL HILL-DURHAM AREA WITH THE FINEST OF TRADITIONAL CLOTHING. WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT—YOUR ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

Ray-Browning Clothiers

Durham, N. C.

FUN AND FASHION HEADQUARTERS FOR THE DISTAFF SIDE



The best looking ensembles in our history are beckoning in our Lady Milton Shop. A restatement of the classics plus the smartest purely enticeables imagineable, many ours alone.

Our own Lady Milton sweater sets — herringbone shetland A skirts and matching V-neck or cardigan shetland sweaters — $30.00.

Complete assortment of the best looking different shifts and unusual suits — by the new master designer — Crazy Horse — from 19.95.

Largest and choicest assortment of shirts in our own make, Country Shirt and Lady Hathaway — from $6.95.

The finest of the fine—McGeorge of Dumphires, Scotland full fashioned shetland sweaters — from $16.95.

You'll love our new Lady Milton Fall Fashions.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

FARM FRESH DAIRY STORE

Chapel Hill's First Drive-In Convenience Food Store

Come As You Are — Shop From Your Car

Or Park on Our Next Door Lot and Walk In!

Open 7 Days a Week — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Pine State Milk and Dairy Products
Cold Cuts and Luncheon Meats
Cheeses
Party Items and Chips
Soft Drinks and Party Mix
Ice Cream
Bread & Donuts
Groceries
WINES & CHAMPAGNE
Meats
Ice Cold Six-Pak Beer
Pizzas
Ice Cubes
Fresh Country Eggs
Cigarettes

OUR PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE

KEG BEER

For FRATERNITY or DORM PARTIES
ON STOCK AT ALL TIMES

COLD WINE or CHAMPAGNE
BY THE BOTTLE OR THE CASE

SIX PAKS — All Brands

Franklin Street at Bolin Creek Bridge
(Next to Professional Building)
PHONE 942-2626
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Welcome
STUDENTS FACULTY NEWCOMERS
Chapel Hill is an ideal Place
For Living
For Study
For Work
For Relaxing
and J. B. Robbins
HOUSE OF FASHION
is the ideal
shopping center for all
appropriate apparel
in which to enjoy all
of the above activities

LASSIE CHESTERFIELD-ZIP. Classic, single-breasted with blending velvet collar, mock-flap, 2 flap pockets and matching zip-out lining.

J. B. Robbins

THE HOUSE OF FASHION
IN CHAPEL HILL FOR THE CAROLINAS

Chapel Hill's Only Complete Women's Shop . . . from the top of your head to the tip of your toes.

1,042 Men Will Move Into Brand New Homes This Week

By LYNN HARVEL
DTH Staff Writer

New ten - story Morrison Residence Hall opened for occupancy September 10. The 2.4 million dollar dormitory will house 1,042 students when filled.

Constance Beardsley, interior decorator for the building, described it as "a light, airy, cheerful place designed to suit the needs of the students."

The majority of rooms are double with built - in furniture and large closets. "The rooms are functional, and a good use has been made of all available space," according to Mrs. Beardsley.

Giant Morrison Hall Under Construction

The lounge is decorated in contemporary furniture, emphasizing an air of relaxation. The walls are paneled in rosewood and the upholstery is warm browns and gold.

The adjoining recreation room is designed for large social functions. It has tile floors and is furnished with folding chairs and tables.

The canteen is decorated in vivid blues and yellows, and furnished with comfortable contemporary chairs and tables.

When the building was started in April, 1964, bad weather delayed progress but the dorm rose rapidly as the completion date was near. There still remain a few minor details to be completed such as laying a carpet in the lounge area, and the landscaping.

The four wings with 530 rooms are arranged around the center core. The core houses three elevators, a recreation room, a baggage storeroom, a laundry room, a janitors' service area, two single rooms, and a study area on each floor.

A suite arrangemet with four rooms and a bathroom is entered through an outside private entrance.

Morrison is located below Kenan Stadium in the lower men's dormitory complex. It is conveniently situated near Chase Cafeteria. Parking space is available in a small lot in front of the dormitory and in the larger parking lot located near Craige Dormitory.

Sports Page Starts Tomorrow

Coming tomorrow in sports — a column by Sports Editor Pat Stith on why true Carolina football fans are breathing a bit easier about this season, in spite of Michigan and Ohio State and Notre Dame.

You'll get a brief look at Carolina's ten grid opponents — their records last year, their hopes for this year. Also, what some of UNC's key players are saying about their chances against what many have called the most difficult schedule ever for North Carolina.

Look for a picture of Nita Wilkinson, UNC's head majorette who tells about an upcoming football contest of her own.

And finally, a run-down on schedules and the boys to watch in soccer, cross country and freshman football.

Colonial Drug Co.
414 W. Franklin St.
Phone 942-4463

Check Colonial Drug For School Needs

- Stationery
- Shave Needs
- Toiletries
- Cosmetics
- Greeting Cards
- Cameras—Film
- Hair Care Aids

COLONIAL DRUG CO.
8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
MON. - SAT.

INQUIRE TODAY

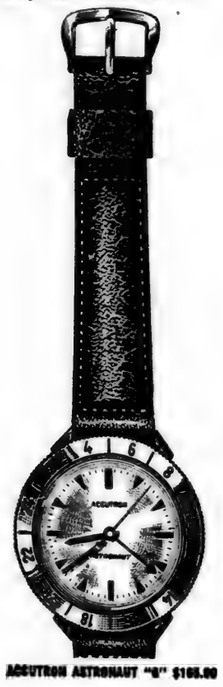
About ★ Secretarial Course
★ Typewriting
★ Shorthand

Morning classes begin September 16, 1965. Afternoon and Evening classes begin September 20, 1965.
For information, call or write

TOWN CLASSES
Secretarial College
159½ E. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
P. O. Box 515 Phone 942-4797

Accutron® looks like a watch Unfortunately.

We don't call it a watch. All the parts that make a watch fast or slow have been left out. The balance wheel, springs, staff and screws. Accutron does not use these parts. Instead, a tiny tuning fork keeps time through vibrations that are battery powered. Accutron time is so precise that we guarantee† monthly accuracy within 60 seconds.



ACCUTRON ASTRONAUT "G" $165.00

Wentworth & Sloan
167 E. Franklin

Accutron by Bulova. From $125

†Guaranteed for average monthly accuracy within 60 seconds. We will adjust time to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION AWAITS YOU AT MILTON'S

All those fabulous clothes that have given Milton's national renown as a style leader are yours for the asking. A fifteen minute perfunctory tour will bring you into this style dreamland. It is our pleasure to turn you well dressed, bearing in mind campus budgets.

Complete selection in sports coats in our own finer fitting Old School model in pronounced plaids, colorful houndstooth, basic herringbones and navy blazers from $39.95.

The smartest shirt available anywhere — our own original M-2 perfect roll button-down—the one shirt that has really enhanced our national reputation—very complete assortment from $6.95.

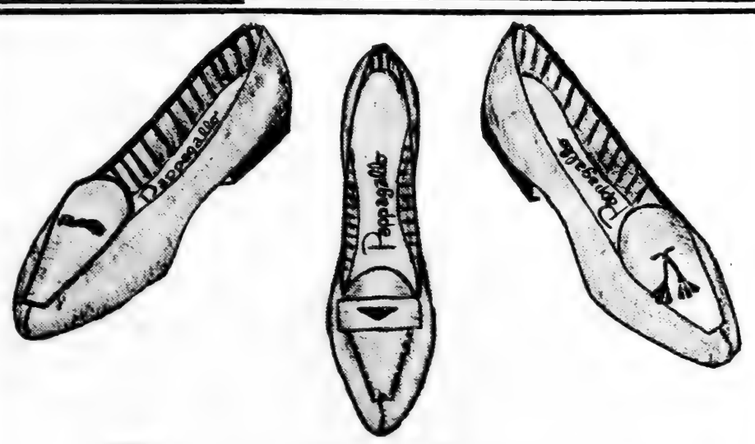
At Milton's a pair of pants is not just a pair of pants—we carry three proportioned fits including many new tones to coordinate with our sport coat shades — all with resin crease resistant finish—from $14.95.

J & M Shoes from $20.00.

Interesting wool parkas at $11.95.

Milton's will do everything possible to make your four years at Carolina sheer heaven.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard



Town & Campus
140 East Franklin St.

The Carolina Playmakers
1965-66

THE MIKADO
October 15, 16 and 17
Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, loaded with light humor and social satire.
Memorial Hall Tickets $2.00
(No Sunday Matinee)

THE SUMMER TREE
November 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14
A new romantic play by U.N.C.'s Schubert Fellow in Playwriting, Randolph Umberger.
The Playmakers Theatre
Tickets $2.00

HOLIDAY MOUNTAIN
January 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16
Set in the Italian Alps, Ugo Betti's diverting comedy concerns a woman who lures a complacent man into her maternal coils.
The Playmakers Theatre
Tickets $2.00

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
March 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27
Oscar Wilde's "trivial comedy for serious people" takes place amid the bone china and cucumber sandwiches of Victorian England.
The Playmakers Theatre
Tickets $2.00

LILIOM
May 13, 14 and 15
An ever-popular favorite in Europe and America, Ferenc Molnar's tale about a ne'er-do-well circus barker is the play on which Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" was based.
The Forest Theatre
Tickets $2.00

SEASON TICKETS

General Public (sales limited to 1,000) $8.00
Save 20% of box-office price.

U.N.C. Students (sales limited to 2 books per student $4.00
Save 60% of box-office price.

Exchange coupons for choice of reserved seat tickets for any performance.

Subscribers notified 10 days prior to openings.

First choice of seats for extra attractions.

Ticket Sales begin Sept. 15 at 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard. Mail orders: Playmakers Business Office, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Carolina Playmakers
48th Season
1965-66

PRODUCING in THREE CAMPUS THEATRES

Evenings at Eight O'Clock ● Sunday Matinees at Two-Thirty

The Daily Tar Heel

THE DAILY TAR HEEL SEPTEMBER 16, 1965 SECTION TWO

Features

In The Beginning...

It was chilly in Chapel Hill this morning — downright cold, according to some — a subtle reminder that summer is over and that falling leaves, lecture classes and football weekends lie just around the corner.

Nature needs no reminder of what September on the Hill is like. Neither do those students who have spent other Septembers here. But the freshmen and transfer students, whom we greet for the first time with this special edition of the Daily Tar Heel, have a lot of suprises in store.

The North Carolina farmers a few miles away are putting their last few ears of browning corn into cribs to see them through the winter. In the dormitories around the UNC campus, students are stowing away books and theme paper to prepare themselves for a different kind of winter—the cold winds of soon-due term papers and the snows of mid-term examinations.

The University planners have tried to make sure that students will not have honest-to-goodness snowstorms to cope with this winter. Big, beautiful new Morrison Residence Hall, Chase Cafeteria and Carmichael Auditorium have been recently built to provide a roof over their heads.

The new school year brings not only new students, but a new set of administrative officials, buildings and classes.

Some of the old problems are still around too. After two years, the speaker ban law is still providing plenty of discussion. Despite the new construction, the perennial problem of overcrowding still plagues us. The fightin' Tar Heel football team begins the 1965 season next Saturday—it looks as if the winter may be bleak for fans of the Heel gridiron.

As new students move their belongings from suitcase to bureau drawer and as they adjust their spines to the contours of their dormitory matresses, these are the things they will be talking about.

PHOTOS BY ERNEST ROBL

LENOIR HALL AND THE PINE ROOM

WELCOME TO U-N-C

Lenoir Hall Serving

- **BREAKFAST**
  Hours — 7-11
- **LUNCH**
  Hours — 11-2
- **DINNER**
  Hours — 5-7:15

OPEN DAILY

Remember

The Student Special

- **Meat**
- **Your Choice of Two Vegetables**
- **Hot Rolls**
- **Iced Tea or Coffee**

A COMPLETE MEAL

ALL FOR ONLY

50c

THE PINE ROOM IS READY TO SERVE YOU

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

- **Breakfast Hours — 7-9:45**
- **Lunch Hours — 11-2**
- **Dinner Hours — 5-7:15**

SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE DISHES

- **Rare Roast Beef**
- **Charcoal Steaks**
- **Charcoal Hamburgers**
- **Pizza Slices**
- **Rotisserie Cooked Chicken**
- **Lobster Tails**
- **Chicken Pack**

Serving Continually from 7 a.m. till Midnight
Mon. - Fri. Sunday 4 till Midnight
CLOSED SATURDAYS

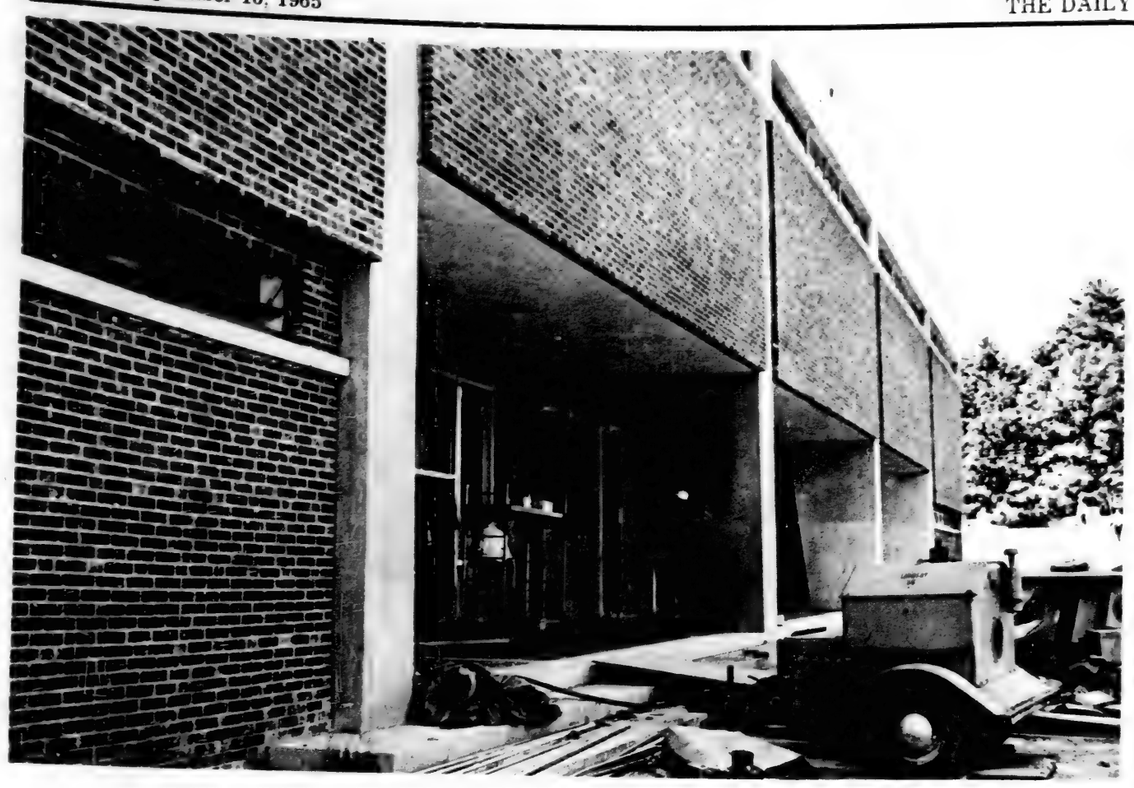
- **HAMBURGERS 15c**
- **PINE ROOM'S HOT DOGS . . 10c**
- **Pizza**
- **Raviola**
- **Spaghetti**
- **Sandwiches**

CARRY-OUT FOOD SERVICE

- **Spaghetti**
- **Barbecue**
- **Seafood**
- **Fried Chicken**
- **Pizza**

WELCOME FRESHMEN

OPEN FOOTBALL SATURDAYS 7:00-1:00



Carmichael Auditorium Will Be Finished Despite A Minor Flood

New Auditorium Will Put Sports Under The Big Top

By DALE WHITE
DTH Staff Writer

The huge steel and concrete structure to be named William Donald Carmichael, Jr. Auditorium is beginning to take final shape despite a long delay in building schedule.

The floor of the new auditorium, near Woollen Gymnasium, was ruined August 16 when an improperly connected water main broke and flooded the building with eight inches of water. The mishap delayed progress of the construction until a new floor could be layed.

Construction of the domed auditorium was started in May 1964. Completion has been rescheduled for late this month.

Seating capacity of the building will be 10,000 persons, making it the sixth largest building of its type in the state, ranking behind the Charlotte Coliseum, the N. C. State auditorium, Greensboro Coliseum, Duke Indoor Stadium and the Winston - Salem Coliseum.

Two - thirds of the seats will be stadium arm - chairs. The rest will be foldout bleachers which can be pushed back when the 24 by 40 foot hydraulic rising stage is in place.

Air Conditioning

Air conditioning ducts have been installed, but finances are not available at present to install the cooling unit. The auditorium is equipped with the most up-to-date ventilation system available. There will be a constant, even flow of air at all times.

The total cost of the building will be approximately $1,725,000.

UNC Athletic Director C.P. Erickson said that the building was not going to be large enough to seat the expanding student body and that the University "will have to start planning for the future now."

Plans to increase the seating capacity of the auditorium by double - decking the seats, much like the second level of Kenan Stadium, were dropped as impractical.

Erickson said that University planners decided to make the auditorium completely separate from the old Woollen Gym building so that more functions could be carried on simultaneously. "An intramural basketball game," he said, "could not very well be carried on at the same time that a speaker forum was being conducted, if both auditoriums were joined together into one larger structure." He said that only a thousand additional seats could have been added by expansion of the old

To Aid Basketball

University accountant Vernon Crook said he hopes that the building will be able to make home basketball games a profit - making venture. For some years basketball has operated in the red, making money on the road trips and taking almost a total loss on home games. Crook said the university should be able to make roughly $1,000 to $2,000 per home game with the new seating facilities.

Erickson said that the seating demands of the students had to be taken care of before any tickets to outsiders could be sold. Consequently, basketball typically loses about $20,000 per year. Football, the only paying sport conducted by the Department of Athletics absorbs the losses of basketball and all other varsity sports. If basketball can meet its own expenses in the future, it will be the only sport other than football to do so.

Coach Joe Hilton said that the old office space in Woollen Gym would be converted to classrooms for physical education and for intramural offices after the new office space in Carmichael Auditorium was opened. The coaches' offices will be in the new building as will be the sports publicity office now housed in Fetzer Field House.

Intramural director Bill Johnson has expressed belief that the intramural program will be much improved by the new facilities.

Devout Are In The Minority, But Well Provided For Just The Same

By EDDIE ELLIS
DTH Staff Writer

Nearly half a million dollars will be spent on a minority of UNC students during 1966. These are students who attend religious services and religious affiliated programs in Chapel Hill.

There are 2,157 Methodists, 2,091 Baptists, 1,627 Presbyterians, 1,451 Episcopalians, 689 Roman Catholics, 341 Lutherans, 381 Jews and 605 students of other religions on campus, according to 1964 registration religious preference cards.

Less than half of these will ever attend religious services while at UNC. Less than 2,000 attend church or religious affiliated programs, according to estimates of local clergymen.

Presbyterians

Students who don't participate in religious activities in college are missing a chance to develop their own concept of religion," says Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian campus pastor. He thinks that religious groups should be campus oriented rather than denominational.

The Westminister Fellowship, the Presbyterian - sponsored campus program, is housed in a $250,000 building which is five years old. They have held, in past years in cooperation with Baptist and Episcopal programs, a film forum. Six movies and discussion groups drew crowds of over 300 last year. Westminster publishes "New Wine," UNC's Christian Journal of opinion. Each of these projects will continue for next year.

Conferences and retreats, such as "Courtship and Preparation for Marriage," a weekend retreat for couples who are pinned, engaged, or going steady, "always prove to be interesting," said Smith.

Methodists

The Wesley Foundation, the Methodist sponsored program, has recently constructed a $350,000 building on Pittsboro Street.

Bob Johnson, Methodist campus pastor, says he feels that religion must express itself in the idiom of the day — philosophically, artistically and musically. The modern architecture of their new building, is indicative of these views.

The sanctuary of the square chapel was built in a pit, much like a basketball arena. This arrangement of the chapel will involve the congregation in the services as much as possible.

Music ranging from Bach to Copland will flow from the new Schlicker baroque organ. A library of 2,000 books will be housed upstairs. Modern art, such as an already scheduled exhibit by Propst, will be placed in the art gallery. A floating stairway, classroom, student living quarters, and a coffee shop which will be open every night until 1 a.m. are also included.

Philosopher Soren Kirkegaard, novelist, Flannery O'Connor, and motion pictures like Ingmar Bergman's "Through A Glass Darkly" are discussed and featured on Wesley programs. "Politics and The American Conscience" and sexuality "Man and Woman" are subjects of a Wesley Sunday afternoon symposium planned for the fall.

Baptists

The Baptist Student Union is presently spending $45,000 to renovate the old Kemp Plummer Battle home on Battle Lane into an international student area. It will also erect a modern student union building on the property within the next two years. BSU will be housed in the Battle home next year.

David Simerly, BSU president, says that the emphasis of this group is on "doing things." This summer the BSU renovated three churches on the Cherokee Indian reservation. They held Sunday School class for retarded children at Murdoch School every other week. They helped with building a house for a Negro family in Carrboro last spring.

This fall BSU will hold a series of lectures on cybernetics, the effect of automation on our society.

The Episcopal Student Congregation worships as parishoners of the Chapel of the Cross. Rev. Tom Thrasher of that church says that students make a good congregation.

"You can be sure they are not forced to come to church," he said. College students participate more actively in the service. They are the ones who sing the songs and take part in the service, Thrasher said.

Catholics

Father Wood, Catholic student priest, considers himself "under a mission to students."

Although students attend Sunday mass at the local parish, there is a separate program for them here," he said. Discussion groups on such topics as "Sexuality and Personality Development" are held each week. Mass is celebrated every day at noon and 5 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. An instruction class for people who are interested in the Catholic faith is held each week.

Other Groups

The campus has two professing Bahais, three atheists, two Bretheren, two Armenian Orthodox, one Mennonite, seven Hindus and 16 Buddhists. There are no active student organizations for these religions.

VAN'S ONE HOUR MARTINIZING the most in DRY CLEANING

NO. 1 NO. 2

EASTGATE CHAPEL HILL

408 WEAVER ST. CARRBORO

Crowell Little Motor Co.

OFFERS

The Finest Automotive Care In The Chapel Hill Area

- Complete Radiator Service
- Complete Repair Facilities
- Body and Fender Work, Paint Shop
- 24-Hour Wrecker Service
- Wheel and Frame Alignment, Brake Adjustment
- Authorized Ford Sales and Service
- Esso Service Station

All At One Location

CROWELL LITTLE MOTOR Co.

Thunderbird — Ford — Fairlane — Mustang — Falcon — Trucks

A-1 USED CARS

Durham Road at Eastgate Dealer Lic. 1087 Phone 942-3143

Low-cost Blue Cross and Blue Shield health protection now available to full-time students between 19 and 24 years of age:

Student Benefits Program

As a new school year arrives, Hospital Care Association is again offering its special Student Certificate that provides comprehensive hospital, surgical, medical, and out-patient benefits. Not just an accidental injury coverage, this is a regular Blue Cross and Blue Shield contract developed in response to many requests from subscribers for a low-cost plan to cover sons and daughters still in school who are past the 19 year age limit for family certificates.

The Student Benefits Program is available to full-time college and trade school students at a cost of only $2.00 per month, payable quarterly. It offers year-round coverage both on and off the campus.

If you are a college or trade school student between the ages of 19 and 24—or the parent of a student—send coupon today for a free folder giving full details about this special Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage.

HOSPITAL CARE ASSOCIATION
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

mail this coupon today!

HOSPITAL CARE ASSOCIATION
800 SOUTH DUKE STREET, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Please send me information on the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Student Benefits Program.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Nancy Wilson, Louis Armstrong On GM Series

Student Union Is Center For Varied Student Activities

Tonight's appearance of the Dave Brubeck Quartet will launch a busy year of Graham Memorial programs.

Included on the year's slate are such personalities as singer Nancy Wilson and trumpet king Louis Armstrong.

The Brubeck Quartet will perform for two shows tonight, one at 7:30 and one at 9:30.

The shows are free to students.

The next scheduled program will be Sept. 29 when Graham Memorial will bring to campus the University of Toronto Mixed Chorus.

SABICAS
. . . touch of strings

Oct. 28 will bring the guitar sounds of Sebicus to Memorial Hall.

One of the year's biggest shows featuring Nancy Wilson — is sheduled for Nov. 6. Miss Wilson is best known for her dreamy renditions of popular songs of the past 10 years.

Miss Wilson's appearance will be the first of five programs scheduled for November.

The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra will perform Nov. 7 — the day after the Nancy Wilson show.

The Norman Luboff Choir will be presented Nov. 16. The Choir has achieved popularity for its interpretations of popular songs.

The next day — Nov. 17 — will bring to campus the singers and dancers of La Contrescarpe. La Contrescarpe is a popular French group from Paris.

Armstrong To Play

Memorial Hall will ring with the sounds of Louis Armstrong and company Nov. 20. The internationally known musician has achieved added popularity during recent years from his foreign concerts, including some behind the Iron Curtain.

Musician Leonard Pennario will perform Nov. 20 as part of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Hall Holbrook will give his impressions of American author Mark Twain on Feb. 13. Holbrook, dressed like Twain, will give readings from the works of the famous writer and humorist. Holbrook appeared here several years ago as a part of the Graham Memorial series.

The New Orleans Philharmonic will bring its famous sound to campus Feb. 25.

The last scheduled program will present Pierre Fournier in another offering of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Other Graham Memorial programs will be announced throughout the year.

The Graham Memorial programs are by no means the only activities sponsored by Carolina's student union.

Each year Graham Memorial sponsors the spring-time favorite— Jubilee.

This year's Jubilee program is scheduled for April 29 and 30 and May 1.

Another annual Graham Memorial event is the Christmas decorating party. Students gather in the student union to string boughs of holly and the like.

Bridge, chess and billiard players will all find a sanction in Graham Memorial. Regular sessions are scheduled for participants in these and other activities. Tournaments are also held.

Graham Memorial's Rendezvous Room is often the site of combo parties. The first will be at 8 p.m. Saturday featuring the Rapsodians. But when no group is playing, the room is open for dancing, chatting or sipping (Cokes).

A number of student committees operate under the auspices of Graham Memorial. Committees plan programs and other activities such as Jubilee.

One such committee is the Graham Memorial Film Committee. The committee selects films to be shown students during the year.

Student movies come under the titles of Free Flick (shown on Friday or Saturday) and Sunday Cinema.

The movies are shown in Carroll Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Suddenly Last Summer," set for tomorrow night, will be the year's first Free Flick.

Saturday night's Free Flick will be "League of Gentlemen."

Dave Brubeck—The Jazz Man Cometh

Brubeck Quartet Sets Two Shows In Memorial Hall

Dave Brubeck, internationally acclaimed as one of the world's foremost jazz personalities, will bring the sounds of the Dave Brubeck Quartet here tonight for two shows.

Jazz, in the inimitable Brubeck manner, will flow from the stage in Memorial Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets for the first program of the 1965-66 GM Series are available at Graham Memorial Information Desk.

Brubeck is currently and has been for some years one of the most sought-after personalities in the world of jazz, and is the world's top record seller in this area.

Each member of the Brubeck Quartet has won impressive recognition.

Paul Desmond, alto sax, is considered by most critics to be far and away the world's number one alto saxophone player. Desmond recently won first place in the Down Beat Readers' Poll.

Joe Morello, likewise just honored by the Down Beat readers, has won one poll after another for drummers in the last several years.

Gene Wright, the newest member of the group, joined the quartet in January, 1958, time for its U. S. State Department tour of the Middle East. An outstanding bass player, Wright has been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo before his association with Brubeck.

Brubeck was born in Concord, Calif., the youngest of three sons. His mother was one of the leading piano teachers in the area, and classical piano literature was such an integral part of young Brubeck's home life that at the age of five he began improvising themes of his own.

His first contact with jazz was through his older brother, and at age 13 he was causing a sensation with local dance bands, playing such diverse styles as hillbilly, two-beat and swing.

Brubeck continued his music studies through college, and after completing his overseas hitch in the Army during World War II he returned to Oakland, Calif., to resume composition studies with Darius Milhaud at Mills College. At Mills College, Brubeck organized an experimental jazz group known as "The 8," five members of which were students of Darius Milhaud.

At a concert of "The 8" jazz impresario Jimmy Lyons first heard Brubeck. After the concert Lyons rushed to Paul Speegle (then NBC program director and now a prominent San Francisco newspaper columnist) to make known his discovery of a new jazz stylist.

However, NBC pianist Marie Coppin had beaten Lyons to Speegle's office by a few minutes to announce her discovery of a new musician and composer. Both had discovered Dave Brubeck.

The rest is jazz history.

The success of the "Time" series albums, "Time Out," "Time Further Out" and "Countdown Time in Outer Space," is well known. Experiments in polyrhythms have long been a Brubeck tradmark.

Recently Brubeck has recorded with Leonard Bernstein and The New York Philharmonic, "Dialogues for Jazz Combo and Orchestra," written by his brother, Howard Brubeck.

Now, to the delight of music lovers everywhere, there has just been released a record version of Brubeck's musical show, "The Real Ambassadors." The cast includes Louis Armstrong, Carmen McRae, Lambert, Hendricks and Ross and Brubeck's group.

Facilities Available

Graham Memorial facilities include a large lounge and reading room, a billiards room, the Rendezvous Room, a television room and a barber shop.

The Daily Tar Heel offices are on the second floor, Graham Memorial along with offices of Student Government and various campus committees.

Meetings for a number of campus committees are held in such Graham Memorial meeting halls as the Woodhouse Room and the Roland Parker lounges. Meeting places and times are posted on the first floor of the building.

Howard Henry is director of Graham Memorial. Archie Copeland is assistant director.

Graham Memorial hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, and 9 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Other Free Flicks this month will be "To Have and To Lave Not," Sept. 24 and "All The King's Men," Sept. 25.

One Sunday Cinema is scheduled this month — "Smiles of a Summer Night" which will be shown Sunday.

"Flick" Schedule

Ten Free Flicks are scheduled during October. The schedule is:

"Suspicion," Oct. 1; "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Oct. 2; "Roman Holiday," Oct. 8; "The Prisoner," Oct. 9; "Cyrano de Bergerac," Oct. 15; "Waltz of the Toreadors," Oct. 16; "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Oct. 22; "The Victors," Oct. 23; "Gigi," Oct. 29; and "The Gaslight," Oct. 30.

The scheduled Summer Cinemas for October are "400 Blows," Oct. 3; "La Strada" (English version), Oct. 10; and "Vampyr," "Un Chien Andalou," "McLauren Abstracts," "Olympic Diving Sequence," and "A Movie and a Desiest Film," Oct. 31.

Other films scheduled include "The War Lover," a saga of B-17 pilots in World War II; "Magnificient Seven," a western with an all-star cast; and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," the screen adaptation of the Broadway hit.

Louis Armstrong: Blaring Out Blues

Welcome Back Students

T. L. Kemp, Jewelry

THE HOME OF THE OLD WELL CHARM

135 E. Franklin St. Phone 942-1331

Tennis — Restringing — Baseball — Football — Basketball

"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

Visit

The SPORT SHOP

Phone 942-4064

151 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Games — Chess — Trophies — Plaques — Engraving — Shells & Ammunition — Tee Shirts — Archery — Table Tennis — Carry-All Bags — Stadium Seats — Sports Books — Athletic Wear — Badminton — Guitars — Bar Gadgets — Bowling Shoes — Gym Shoes

EASTGATE BARBER SHOP

Welcomes All Freshmen And Transfer Students

For that extra fine finish on any hairstyle and for the extra benefits of a razor cut see us.

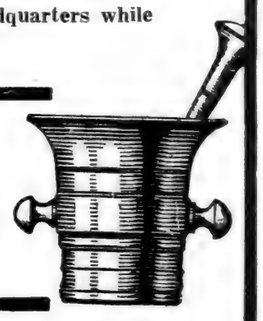
Eastgate Shopping Center
(Next to Sears and Roebuck)

WELCOME!

Won't you make us your prescription headquarters while in Chapel Hill?

FREE—

Your weight on our accurate, old fashioned scales—as often as you like.



COURTS DRUG CO.

207 East Franklin

Successor to Eubanks Drug Co.

8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Mon. - Sat.

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 942-5656

BREAD and BUTTER

"Your Convenient Food Store"

OPEN 7 – CLOSE 11

★ Malt Beverages
★ Imported Wines
★ Health and Beauty Aids
★ Ice
★ Cold Cuts
★ Bread and Butter
★ Party Foods
★ Keg Beer
★ Magazines
★ Everything

Complete Catering Facilities

Phone 942-3559

"Get the Bread and Butter Habit" – See Larry or Larry (Carrboro's Good Guys) at 301 E. Main Street (off the beaten track).

BREAD and BUTTER

301 E. MAIN

Carrboro – Phone 942-3559

Same Old Thing In 1919

Editor Wolfe's Problems Weren't Very Much Different From Our Own

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

"Every available rooming space in Chapel Hill is not merely filled, but crowded."

This might be a quotation direct from this year's first issue of the Daily Tar Heel — but it isn't.

The year was 1919, and the statement was part of an editorial written by Thomas Clayton Wolfe, the 19-year-old senior from Asheville who had recently taken over the editorship of the Tar Heel.

Things have not changed much since the reknowned author of "Look Homeward, Angel" attended the University.

An increase in enrollment from 1,100 to 1,300 had caused the overcrowding. It was a familiar tale; the young journalist, like his successors of the 1960s, wanted "a fair-minded group of men" — the state legislature — to finance UNC's expansion.

"Indeed," Wolfe gravely warned the solons, "2,000 students is a prophecy destined to be fulfilled at no distant time."

Editor Wolfe also had advice for the students themselves: "This is not a health lecture, but personally we don't believe in the restorative qualities of nuxated iron . . . If you consider your college course in a business way, health is a necessary asset."

Certainly, however, there were exceptions to the rules for healthy living — exceptions like Thomas Wolfe, who frequently sat up all night in Durham's Seeman Printing Shop getting his paper to press.

Once, in fact, he slapped the sandman in the face by writing an entire 48-page edition of the **Tar Baby** (a humor magazine) in one evening.

Regardless of Wolfe's unusual work habits, his editorials were well received. "I get lots of praise," he wrote in a letter to his mother. "Faculty members say the Tar Heel's editorials which I write have been a steadying influence on campus . . ."

EDITOR TOM WOLFE

On November 27, 1919, the Tar Heel published an eight-page edition, of which Wolfe was extremely proud. He neglected to mention in his editorials that one and one-half pages had been filled with the names of club officers.

All of this was part of Wolfe's promotional scheme. The Tar Heel at the time cost $2 a year, and slogans like "Every Student a Subscriber" regularly appeared in large print on the front page

"The business manager," Wolfe wrote in an editorial, "is faced with the painful duty of requesting that all unpaid subscriptions to the Tar Heel be paid immediately."

Back in Wolfe's time, the University had experienced its own version of the frolicsome 1963 Jubilee weekend. The Tar Heel's reaction to the festivity was somewhat pedantic:

"Let us see to it that never again shall the young ladies we invite here be subjected to any disgusting spectacle intoxication, or to the sight to some maudlin calf as he drools around the edges of the dance floor."

In January 1920 the University held a referendum to determine the popularity of the League of Nations Covenant. The covenant, approved by the student body, had enjoyed the staunch backing of the Tar Heel, which accused the League's enemies of using "smear" tactics. We are un-American," Wolfe sarcastically wrote.

In February the Tar Heel endorsed " a movement that moves." The junior class, it seems, had started a campus clean-up campaign. Such was the extent of "activist" activity at UNC after World War I.

But the University had other problems. In the spring of 1921, a series of campus thefts took place, and the Tar Heel had these sentiments to pass along to the culprits:

"Now listen, thief or thieves — whether you be one of a half dozen — this is meant for you: If we find you, and we eventually shall, if you stay here and continue your practice, we will drive you away . . . You have desecrated the temple, you have prostituted the honor of a place that is as dear to us as the honor of a woman that we love . . ."

If the thieves had been caught, their captors might have made them to read the Tar Heel's bible study column which explained with great skill the by-products of piety:

"We stop coffee because the use of it mars our work. We give up smoking to have better wind in the game. We hand over our money to add to our standing in the community or to our customers in our place of business. A memoer of a business house . . . is reported as saying that it paid his firm to give lavishly to the Y.M.C.A."

Meanwhile, the quality of the Tar Heel's front page reporting generally was poor. Editorializing, for instance, was common in news storoes, and usually the writing showed little care.

Yet the paper of Wolfe's era had a charm of its own — something which compensated for the staff's lack of competence.

"Thomas Clayton Wolfe," the paper once announced tongue-in-cheek fashion, "was on the Hill a few fleeing hours last Wednesday. Mr. Wolfe is taking a rest cure in Raleigh and Greensboro following a week of strenuous and nerve-racking exams."

Wolfe once was threatened with a law suit by the father of a coed whose photograph the Tar Heel had published. The man was angry because the picture showed his innocent daughter embracing a Carolina Gentleman.

"You can't do that," Wolfe said, referring to the legal threat.

"I'd ike to know why not," the father thundered.

"Because, sir," Wolfe boldly announced, "I am a minor." Then he unfolded his 6-foot 3-inch frame.

Thomas Clayton Wolfe published his last Tar Heel issue on June 5, 1920. Smug to the very end, he and his staff departed with "the satisfaction of knowing we have given the biggest Tarheel to the students."

THE GRIM TOLL

A single year's cardiovascular toll exceeds the number of battle deaths recorded in all American armed services, 1776 through 1964, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

OUR STOCK INCLUDES:

RALEIGH BICYCLES

MOTOROLA T.V. RADIO, and STEREO

COMPLETE BICYCLE REPAIR

FRONT END ALIGNMENT and BRAKE SERVICE

CARRBOR O TIRE and APPLIANCE CENTER

TV SETS

136 E. Main
Carrboro
Phone 942-2563

TRY THE INTIMATE

For Inexpensive Textbooks

At the Intimate, used texts never cost more, often cost less. What's more, you get them quicker, from more cheerful clerks, than you would elsewhere.

Even text buying is fun at the Intimate!

For Variety In Paperbacks

The Intimate has all the paperbacks you'll need for classes, plus hundreds more for sheer fun. What's more, many of them are available in used copies at sharp savings. A used Modern Library book, for example, costs $1.00!

For All-round Reading Fun

From PEANUTS to Philosophy, the Intimate has the books to please college readers. Many are in the tempting Bargain Corner. Others are back in the Old Book Dept. Hundreds are spread out by subject. Brainy chaps on the campus love to loaf in the Intimate.

Don't Miss Your Free Ice Cream Ticket Friday!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street — Next to the Varsity Theatre — Chapel Hill — Open Till 10 P.M.

At N.C. Memorial Hospital

Betatron To Be Installed

A high - energy betatron—the most advanced radiation weapon against cancer — will be installed at N. C. Memorial Hospital here when space is available in a new ambulatory outpatient wing.

The 1965 General Assembly appropriated $387,489 to the University of North Carolina to purchase modern equipment for treating cancer patients here.

Most of the funds — about 90 per cent — will be used for two pieces of supervoltage radiotherapy equipment: a 40 million electron volt betatron unit the second or third of its size for medical use in the U.S.; and a cobalt unit the most widely used "workhorse' in the X-ray treatment of cancers in the U. S.

Dr. F. D. Pepper Jr., a radiologist at N. C. Memorial Hospital and a member of the University of North Carolina medical faculty, said that installation of the high - voltage radiation equipment will mean that the hospital will be able to provide X-ray treatment for cancer patients comparable to any medical center in the world.

The expanded Radiotherapy Division here will offer what Dr. Pepper described as "a gamut of X-ray equipment for the treatment of any form of malignancy encountered today."

The new ambulatory outpatient wing will provide space for a completely new physical setup for the Radiotherapy Division. Construction of the wing is scheduled to begin later this year and be completed by late 1968.

Supervoltage radiation has been used against cancer since the 1930's, but its most rapid and widespread increase has been in recent years. At least six cobalt units are in use presently in North Carolina hospitals.

A variety of X-ray equipment is necessary because all cancers do not require the same energy dose for treatment. Skin cancer, for example, responds to lower voltages. But certain deep-seated cancers, as in the chest and abdomen, may require the more sophisticated high-voltage machines.

The cobalt unit to be installed here will be three to four times more powerful than any equipment now available at the hospital for X-ray treatments.

The megavoltage betatron unit will be 120 times more powerful than anything here now. In addition to an X-ray beam, the betatron can produce an electron beam which has been available for the treatment of cancer only to a limited extent.

The betatron will serve a dual purpose: (1) treating cancer patients; and (2) biological research related to ionizing radiation. In research, for example, it can be used to investigate the effects of various X-ray dosages on normal as well as cancerous tissues.

The new cobalt equipment will permit "rotational" or "pendulum" treatment for cancer patients. While the patient remains stationary, the machine will rotate slowly around the patient, allowing higher dosages to be concentrated within a tumor.

The treatment units designed for the enlarged Radiotherapy Department here will broaden the field now known by cancer experts as "combination therapy." It is in this area that a patient is cared for by a cancer team representing surgery, radiology and chemotherapy (drug treatment).

By means of high - energy X-ray treatments some inoperable cancers sometimes become operable and surgeons can successfully remove a tumor. This is one example of how combination therapy can increase the cancer cure rate.

The treatment of patients will require about 90 per cent of the time of the Radiotherapy Department in its new location. Remaining time will be devoted to research, with special emphasis on the possibility that certain drugs may be useful in changing untreatable cancers into treatable cancers.

The below ground location of the new X-ray treatment facilities and thick concrete walls will eliminate any radiation hazards.

The betatron will be surrounded by a wall of concrete three feet thick and rays of the cobalt unit will be absorbed by a two - foot - thick concrete wall.

JCAH Gives Three-Year Accrediation

N. C. Memorial Hospital has been fully accredited again by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

E. B. Crawford Jr., director of the hospital, said that the new accreditation is for a full three - year period. Three years is the maximum period before another survey is necessary.

JCAH is comprised of four national organizations — the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association. Its accreditation program is entirely voluntary.

In addition to setting standards for the hospital building, equipment, staff and administration, the accrediting commission requires certain other procedures to insure high quality care for patients.

Mrs. Faye Pickard Teaching Assistant

Mrs. Faye Dark Pickard, a native of Pittsboro, has been appointed a teaching assistant in nursing at the University School of Nursing. She has been assigned to the nursing school's continuation education program.

Mrs. Pickard is the wife of Dr. Carl Glenn Pickard Jr., formerly of Asheville, and is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Virgil Dark and the late W. V. Dark of Raeford.

Mrs. Pickard is a graduate of Hoke County High School and was awarded her bachelor of science degree in nursing from UNC in 1959.

'Student Special' Price Is Hiked

The price of the Lenoir Hall "Student Special" has been increased from 40 to 50 cents.

Kenneth Krakow, assistant director of student dining, who made the announcement this summer, said the increase will be made because of the increases in employe wages and rising fringe costs.

The "special" was introduced in 1954 by G. W. Prillaman, director of student dining halls. This is the first increase in price.

FLEETING MOMENTS OF SUMMER—An unidentified Carolina student gets in a moment of summer air and sunshine beneath one of the still-verdant trees on campus. Already turning leaves indicate that such sessions with nature are soon to be interrupted by old man winter. But while it's still pretty, run out and enjoy it—maybe you'll meet our friend here.

School Of Nursing Gets Grants

Almost $117,000 in federal grants has been awarded the UNC School of Nursing for a series of advanced training programs for nurses and nursing teachers.

Two of the programs will be new here this year. Six other programs were begun last year and have been renewed for at least one more year.

The larger of the new grants provides $18,225 to sponsor and administrative training course for 135 head nurses in hospitals. The first of three identical sessions, each for 45 nurses, is scheduled here on Sept. 27. The course was developed at the request of the Head Nurse Section of the N. C. State Nurses' Association.

The largest of six continuation education programs going into the second year with federal funds is devoted to improving the care of the aging and aged. Unlike the other programs, this gerontology training is limited to North Carolina nurses. One hundred nurses who studied principles during the first year will return this year to learn how to apply these principles to the care of geratric patients. An added dimension this year will be visits by the UNC faculty to "cluster areas" in the state in which nursing schools, hospitals, public health departments, and nursing homes are situated in the same locality.

'A' Rating Given UNC Grad Schools

UNC is the only southern university to receive the American Council of Education's "A" rating for its graduate and doctorate degree programs.

The rating was announced in the July issue of the Southern Economic Journal by Dr. Allan M. Cartter, former Duke University economist now on the staff of the ACE.

He said, "The University of North Carolina receives the only 'A' rating both for average of offered programs, and allowing for inclusiveness of offerings." Duke and the University of Texas were the southern schools receiving the next highest ratings.

Sixteen areas of graduate study were rated here. Ten of them got individual "A" ratings, four received "Bs" and two received "Cs."

Classics, English, French, economics, history, political science, sociology, chemistry, mathematics and psychology were the areas receiving the top ratings.

"B" ratings went to the physics, geology, botany and zoology programs and biochemistry and philosophy got a "C" rating.

Factors considered in the rating include the number of graduates who go on to receive doctorate degrees and the number of doctorates awarded in the area of study.

Cartter's report said, "By institution, the highest percentages of graduates going on to obtain the doctorate were Rice, 13.6 per cent; Peabody, 9.1 per cent; UNC, 5.8 per cent; Houston, 5.8 per cent; and Kentucky, 5.3 per cent."

He said southern schools still lag behind the rest of the country however, and none of the top institutions in the South rank in the top 10 in the nation. Some of them do rank nationwide in the next 10, he said, on one or more rating scales.

Lower financial support and faculty salaries were listed as partly responsible for keeping overall ratings down.

Library expenditures in the South "fall between the first and second national groups . . . In the 'millionaire' library class in the South today are Texas, Duke, Virginia, UNC, LSU, Florida and Kentucky in approximately that order," the report said.

UNC, Duke, Emory, Texas, and Florida State were the only schools ranking above the norm in research income in the group of institutions ranking 23rd to 48th — the third highest category.

THE BIG CAUSES

Hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, and rheumatic fever cause about 90 per cent of all heart disease,

charles hopkins

contemporary jewelry handwrought

The famous studio of charles hopkins of chapel hill is abounding with exqusite jewelry all designed and handwrought by Mr. Hopkins . . . contemporary masterpieces in sterling necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets. Also featured is the largest collection of pierced earrings in the South. The Studio is located in Amber Alley near the Rathskeller. Open weekdays from 9 to 6.

PATRONIZE YOUR DTH ADVERTISERS

THE ART GALLERY of Chapel Hill

Complete selection of art supplies. Student discount and special rates throughout the term.

The ART GALLERY is located at 113 West Franklin Street across from the Zoom and above the Country Store.

GRANVILLE HALL

MODEL ROOMS and RENTAL OFFICE

NOW OPEN

LOCATED IN UNIVERSITY SQUARE BEHIND THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING ON W. FRANKLIN ST.

You are invited to inspect the model rooms in this new modern residence building providing accommodations for Graduate Student Women an University Women employees only.

Now accepting room applications for the 1965-66 academic year. Inquire in person or by mail to Rental Office, Granville Hall, University Square, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Allen Bros. & O'Hara, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

Builders and Operators

FRIGIDAIRE Appliances Sales and Service

OIL BURNER Sales and Service

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS

SMALL APPLIANCES

Serving Chapel Hill-Carrboro Since 1939

BENNETT & BLOCKSIDGE Incorporated

105 E. Franklin Chapel Hill

Phone 942-5141

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

Gulf FUEL OIL and COAL

Used REFRIGERATORS and RANGES For Sale or Rent

'You Can Never Be A Loser . . .'

Penny At The Pageant: Parading, Posing, Planning

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — When 50 of this country's most beautiful and talented girls — among them, Miss North Carolina, UNC coed Penny Clark — arrived here September 6 for the beginning of the Miss America Pageant, they were given a bit of advice.

Lenore A. Slaughter, executive director of the pageant since 1941, told them a welcoming speech, "You can never be a loser here. It's not important to be Miss America, but to leave here having everyone like you — that will give you something you will always treasure."

Miss Slaughter, who received a standing ovation from the girls at the beginning of her talk said, "enjoy this week — Live it. Your state loved you enough to send you here for the wonderful experience you'll receive. This is the important thing."

Both of these pieces of advice were wasted on Penny Clark, for in all her 20 years, she has never had any trouble enjoying life or in getting other people to like her.

In the state pagenat in Charlotte June 12 Miss Clark won not only the top prize, but also a special award for her congenial attitude toward other girls in the competition. Strangely, she attributes her selection as Miss Congeniality to what she describes as her basic nature of shyness and her nervous condition at the pageant.

"I worked off this condition by running around helping other girls," she said. "I was tickled pink when I won the award."

Last week at the national competition, she had many opportunities to conquer her stage fright.

Not a Bit Shy

She didn't seem the slightest shy as she braved the nippy Atlantic sea breezes while parading in an evening gown in the traditional cavalcade of beauties along Atlantic City's famous boardwalk.

PENNY CLARK (Left) and NANCY MOORE
. . . Misses North and South Carolina stroll down the Boardwalk

About 100,000 persons watched the two-hour parade of contestants, bands and floats which was the final preview to the rugged competition later in the week. Thousands more tuned in over television for the nationwide broadcast of the final moments of America's most coveted beauty competition.

The parade followed a busy day of posing for pictures and rehearsals for the talent competition which began Wednesday night.

The posing for pictures will be good practice for Miss Clark when she starts to satisfy her greatest ambition in life. She told a Tar Heel reporter this summer that more than anything, she wants a leading role in a dramatic production before she graduates from the University.

But the green-eyed blonde was quick to add that she wants most to "get beautiful reviews."

Was Miss Sanfrod

Miss Clark, who lives with her parents in Chapel Hill, entered the North Carolina competition as Miss Sanford. Her family formerly lived in Sanford and her father is employed there.

She will have to miss a year of schooling because of her duties as Miss North Carolina. She believes this will teach her to allocate time carefully and better organize her activities.

Miss Clark led a busy life during her freshman year at the University last year. The dramatic arts major had a grueling schedule. "Many days I leave home at 8 in the morning and don't get back until 11 at night," she said this summer. "But I love the work."

Miss Clark said she enjoys the life of a Carolina Coed. "The social life is wonderful, and I love it," she said.

The pageant crown was not all that Miss Clark won at the pageant in Charlotte. She also brought home a long list of prizes. The gifts presented to her at the Atlantic City competition make her entry a profitable venture, though Miss Clark insists that profit was the last thing in her mind when she decided to enter.

Included in the list of awards were a $1,000 Pepsi-Cola scholarship, a $100 savings account and a $500 cash scholarship.

Vivid Memories

Miss Clark's memories of the state pageant are vivid. The opening reception "was a time for the girls to relax and let their hair down," she said.

Later in the week the work became more difficult. The 93 contestants for the state crown were divided into three groups, with each group performing in either bathing suit, evening gown or talent compeition. Her group entered the bathing suit phase of the contest Tuesday of pageant week, the evening gown competition Wednesday night and sat out Thursday night.

She entered the talent compeition Friday night performing a ballet dance. "My talent was lousy because I didn't any energy left," she admitted.

Another contest to the state pageant from UNC, Patti Fields of Chapel Hill, also won an award at Charlotte. She was named the most photogenic contestant by news photographers covering the event.

118 Years Is A Long Time To Sing, But The UNC Glee Club Never Tires

You can do an awful lot of singing in 118 years.

But the UNC Men's Glee Club which was founded here just that long ago has never tired of it.

Musty programs and yellowed newspaper clippings of the past history of the club bear the names of a number of distinguished North Carolinians. Over the years, the Club's annual tours and concerts have taken for themselves a place in campus tradition.

Began In 1848

The Men's Glee Club was founded in 1848 and is now celebrating its 75th touring year. Just home from a second trip to the World's Fair in New York, the 50 club members are busy raising money for a tour to Europe next summer. The club's director, Dr. Joel Carter, is in his 15th year with the group.

The club had its beginning one Sunday morning in 1848 when Charles Phillips, tutor in mathematics here, led the singing in compulsary chapel services. Armed with a tuning fork, he managed to get the students to sing with some degree of precision and good tone quality.

Karl P. Harrington, talented musician and Latin professor, is recognized as the "official organizer" of the club. He initiated competition for membership in the vocal group.

"Old North State"

In 1878, the Men's Glee Club became the first group to perform the N. C. State song, "The Ole North State." Fifty years before it became the state song, the Club sang it in a concert on University Day, October 12th, the anniversary of the founding of the University. At that time, it was commonly known as the tune which had been set to a poem written by Judge William Gaston.

With only 16 members, the Club travelled 750 miles by train and horseback during their first concert season in 1892 to sing 13 concerts before 2500 North Carolinians.

Alma Mater

The UNC Alma Mater, "Hark the Sound," was written for the Glee Club's Commencement Concert in 1897. It was popularized by one of the Club's earliest and most noted quartets: Dr. Charles S. Mangum, Charles T. Woollen, Gaston G. Galloway and former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

During the gas - rationing war year of 1943, all 60 members of the Club hitch-hiked to Raleigh for their only out-of-town concert that season.

The group boasts a repertoire of sacred music, operatic works and novelty selections. In 1957, the Club made a long - playing recording of UNC loyalty songs.

Recording Artists

The group is the first college glee club to be asked to record for RCA Victor Broadcasting Company. Their popular long - playing album, "Hark The Sound," features a medley of college, folk and religious songs. In addition to the alma mater, other selections include "The Old North State," "Old Chapel Hill," "Carolina Victory," "The Blue Tail Fly,' 'and "The Lord's Prayer."

UNC's singing Tar Heels have participated in the National Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, the Virginia - Carolina Prize Song Contest fo Men's Colleges, and the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest.

Last June, the Glee Club was chosen to represent the state and the University at the World's Fair in New York on "North Carolina Day." Harmonizing on the stage of Kennedy Plaza, the students were part of the state's delegation of 115 entertainers for the Fair.

If the group succeeds in raising the required funds for a concert tour of Europe next year, it will not be the first trip abroad for the group. A similar trip was made in 1927 under sponsorship of Alanson B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

Concerts were given in Paris and London and a special program was presented at Stratford-On-Avon for benefit of the Shakespeare Memorial Foundation.

Welcome Freshmen and All
The
TAR HEEL BARBER SHOP
ALWAYS WELCOMES YOU
In the Basement, Next to the Rat

Welcome Back Old and New Students

Boy!
ARE WE PROUD AT
HICKORY FARMS
WHY? OUR FAMOUS "BEEFSTICK"

100% pure BEEF SUMMER SAUSAGE won the GOLD MEDAL at the CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR (Consumers Research Council) with a 98.2 RATING. This means 98.2% of the people tasting "BEEFSTICK" VOTED "YES—I LIKE IT" on their BALLOT. Tests conducted with products unmarked.

Eastgate Shopping Center
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Close Sat. & Sun. 6:00

CHASE CAFETERIA

Welcomes YOU To Carolina

Serving Hours:
Breakfast — 7-11
Lunch — 11-2
Dinner — 5-7:15

Featuring the All Time Favorite Student Special

- Meat
- Your Choice of Two Vegetables
- Hot Rolls

50c

Speedy Service

A Bright, New, Colorful Dining Facility – Free Flow or Scramble Type Cafeteria – NO WAITING

- Gourmet Banquets
- Private Dinners
- Luncheons

Catering Facilities

- Tea or Coffee
- Buffets
- Picnics
- Private Meeting Rooms

New Cafeteria Will Serve By 'Scramble' System

Harry W. Chase Cafeteria, UNC's newest place to eat, is finally ready — more or less.

Food Service Director George Prillaman said: "We've been fighting a real battle to get the cafeteria open. We tried to have it ready for the freshmen but several construction delays slowed us up."

The cafeteria is of contemporary design with a vast expanse of windows and concrete columns. The exterior is set in native stone and red brick with a terrace of concrete and stone. Concrete benches are set about the terrace.

Upon entering the building, students are greeted with a restful atmosphere, blue and white with soft lighting.

Two lounges on either side of the lobby are decorated with contemporary furnishings.

One lounge will be used as a multi - purpose room for banquets and meetings.

A winding staircase leads to the mezzanine floor where food lines are set up. Two lines, featuring the "scramble" system are at extreme ends of the floor. Each line is identical and will be checked out by two cashiers.

The "scramble" system will allow students to go through just a portion of the line — such as salads or desserts — without having to wait to be checked out.

The 240 vinyl mahogany-finished tables will seat two, four or six people. Red, yellow and dark blue chairs will lend a note of color and a practical design.

Students will be expected to clear their own tables by placing the blue trepazoid trays on a conveyer belt after eating.

The kitchen is outfitted with the most modern equipment available. Many new work - saving devices have been installed, such as a rapid potato peeler, a pot washer and large mixers. All equipment is stainless steel.

The kitchen floors are marble and the floor is covered has proved to be more durable and sanitary.

The entire kitchen is air-conditioned. A modern ventilation system has been installed around the kitchen area to prevent an overload on the air - conditioning system.

The central baking unit and the central meat - processing area for the entire campus will be in Chase.

Food is prepared in the lower level kitchen and sent up in hot bins by elevator to the serving areas.

Prillaman termed Chase "one of the most modern and complete cafeterias of this kind available to university students."

Approximately 4,000 students can be served during one meal period.

"Conditions will be crowded and confused in the first few weeks until students become more used to the system and the problems that will naturally arise can be worked out," Prillaman said.

FINAL TOUCHES: Workmen clean up the grounds around the new $1.2 million Harry W. Chase Cafeteria.

— Photo by Ernest Robl

PATRONIZE YOUR DTH ADVERTISERS

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

GROUND FLOOR
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Hours: 9-9 Mon. - Fri.
9-1 Sat.

COME AND SEE US

Saddle and Fox

STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR
Chesapeake Oysters
Steamed or on the half shell
Prime Ribs of Beef
DURHAM
3209 Hillsboro Rd.

Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass—Turn Right at Holiday Inn—Continue East on Hillsboro Rd.

Roses Stores Inc.

Do I have All These Stationery Needs?

- ☐ Index Tabs
- ☐ Scratch Pads
- ☐ File Cards
- ☐ File Box
- ☐ Dictionary
- ☐ Wrapping Supplies
- ☐ Scotch Tape
- ☐ Poster Paper
- ☐ Paper Napkins
- ☐ Desk Blotter
- ☐ Pencils
- ☐ Pencil Sharpeners
- ☐ Mechanical Pencils
- ☐ Fountain Pens
- ☐ Typing Paper
- ☐ 2 & 3 Ring Binders
- ☐ Filler Paper
- ☐ Composition Books
- ☐ Memo Books
- ☐ Writing Paper

Compare our prices . . . Then shop where you can save

I will need for my room . . .

- ☐ Curtains
- ☐ Rugs
- ☐ Blankets
- ☐ Sheets
- ☐ Bedspreads
- ☐ Alarm Clock
- ☐ Radio
- ☐ Record Player
- ☐ Towels
- ☐ Wash Cloths
- ☐ Keys
- ☐ Tie & Belt Rack
- ☐ Hot Plate
- ☐ Drying Rack
- ☐ Electric Iron
- ☐ Hangers
- ☐ Light Bulbs
- ☐ Ash Trays
- ☐ Book Shelf
- ☐ Cabinets

To help me look smart and attractive . . .

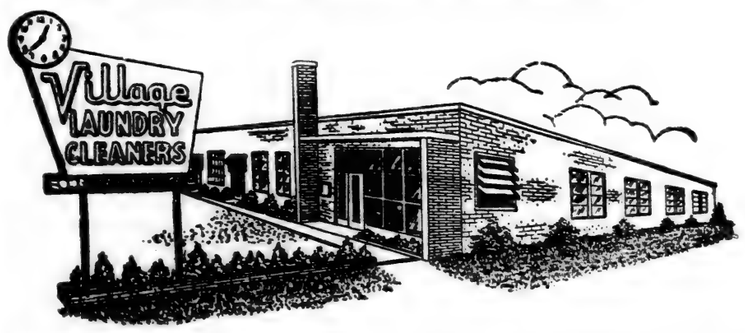
- ☐ Beauty Aids
- ☐ Manicure Needs
- ☐ Soap, Talcums
- ☐ Hair Goods
- ☐ Shampoo
- ☐ Hand Lotion
- ☐ Deodorant
- ☐ Toothpaste
- ☐ Toothbrush
- ☐ Campus Skirts
- ☐ Blouses
- ☐ Flashlight
- ☐ Nylon Hose
- ☐ Handkerchiefs
- ☐ White Shoe Polish
- ☐ Sewing Needs
- ☐ Sanitary Supplies
- ☐ White Anklets

Welcome To UNC

THE VILLAGE LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Has Two Convenient Locations To Serve You

SAVE MONEY — NEW SELF-SERVICE DRY CLEANING IS OUR LATEST ADDITION TO OUR SERVICE!



CARRBORO
104 South
Greensboro St.
942-5131

CHAPEL HILL
127 East
Franklin St.
942-4392

One Day Service On Request
Laundry And Cleaning
Try Our Beautiful Dry Cleaning

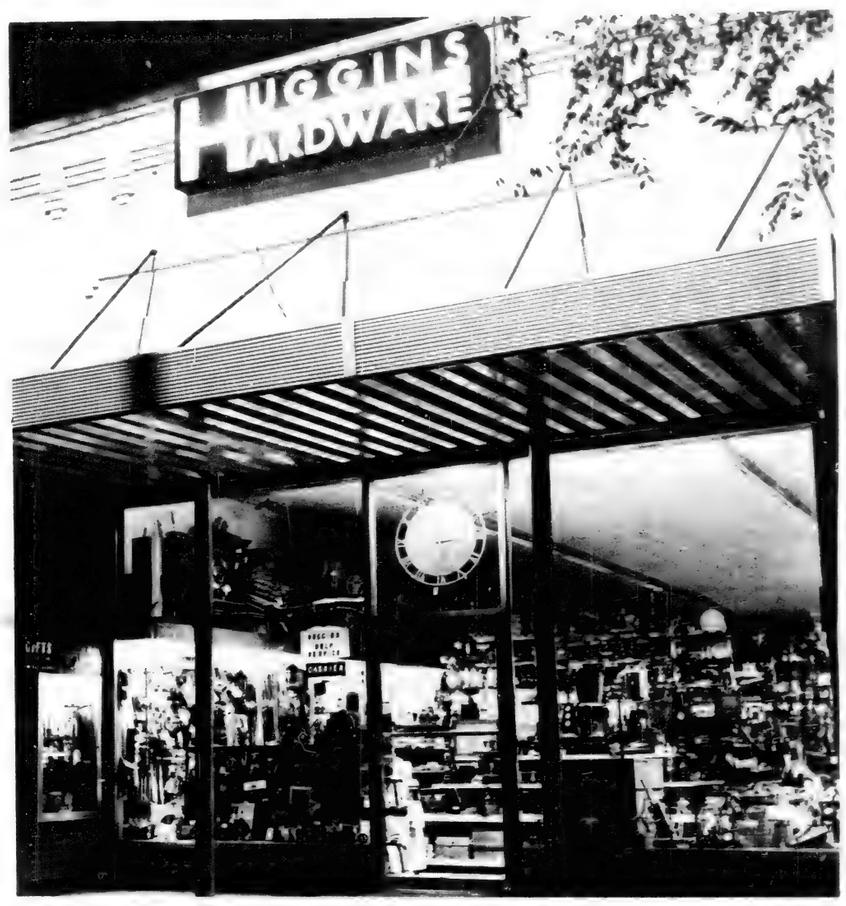
It's A Beautiful Business We're In

GENES HAIR STYLES

942-3754

173 E. Franklin St. Above Harry's Res.

HUGGINS' OFFERS YOU...



A GREAT ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER

Visit Our Beautiful Store of Exciting, Unusual and Useful Gifts

for

- ☐ Art Supplies
- ☐ Artificial Flowers and Fruit
- ☐ Bathroom Accessories
- ☐ Brassware
- ☐ Bar Accessories
- ☐ Candles
- ☐ China
- ☐ Cleaning Supplies
- ☐ Clocks
- ☐ Crystal
- ☐ Curtain Rods
- ☐ Cutlery
- ☐ Electrical Supplies
- ☐ Flashlights and Batteries
- ☐ Floor Mats
- ☐ Gadgets
- ☐ Gifts
- ☐ Glassware
- ☐ Garden Supplies
- ☐ Glass Cookware
- ☐ Handmade Baskets
- ☐ Handmade Woodcraft
- ☐ Hand Tools
- ☐ Hardware
- ☐ House Numbers
- ☐ Housewares
- ☐ Ironing Boards
- ☐ Keys Duplicated
- ☐ Kitchenware
- ☐ Lawn Supplies
- ☐ Martin Senour's Antiquing Glaze
- ☐ Mirrors
- ☐ Cookout Needs
- ☐ Paint
- ☐ Pegboard Fittings
- ☐ Plaques
- ☐ Pepper Mills
- ☐ Pet Supplies
- ☐ Place Mats
- ☐ Rental Equipment
- ☐ Rubbermaid Goods
- ☐ Stainless Steel Flatware
- ☐ Stuart Nye Jewelry
- ☐ Student Lamps
- ☐ Sunbeam Appliances
- ☐ Thermometers
- ☐ Trays
- ☐ Wilkinson Razor Blades
- ☐ Woodenware
- ☐ Wrought Iron Gifts

SHOP AND SAVE AT

FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP WITH HUGGINS'

HUGGINS HARDWARE

107 EAST FRANKLIN

SELF-SERVICE OR ASK FOR CLERK SERVICE

Helping Hand

Having trouble finding a place to live? Housing Director James Wadsworth won't be much help to you, but at least he is sympathetic. To every unsuccessful lodging-seeker he turns away, he gives a pamphlet — "Outdoors in North Carolina: Camping, Hiking, Nature Study."

Coke Gets Campus Drink Franchise

An exclusive vending machine franchise covering most machines on campus was awarded to the Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co. under a new University policy now in effect.

Though all machines belonging to other distributers have been or are currently being removed, soft drinks now available will continue to be available.

The franchise was awarded to Coca-Cola after bids from a number of vending operations in the area were considered. Tom Shetley, Book Exchange director, announced the change in policy early in August.

"No competitive machines will be offered by large - capacity Coke machines. He gave the following reasons for the change from multiple franchises to a single franchise:

1. Large batteries of unsightly, worn - out machines cluttering up many campus locations;

2. A desire to start over again with new equipment;

3. A desire for better service and maintenance of machines located on campus.

The vending of cigarettes, candy, crackers, and sandwiches will also be handled by Coke.

Vending machines in Graham Memorial, the medical complex, and athletic department property will not be affected by this change in policy.

All Coke machines on campus prior to July have been removed and replaced with larger and newer machines.

Service and maintenance will be expedited by the installation of a direct telephone line from the Book Exchange office in the Y-Building to the Coke bottling plant in Durham. The bottling plant in turn will have continuous contact with radio - dispatched supply and maintenance trucks operating on campus.

Prices for products vended on campus will not be affected by the change in policy; however, the University scholarship fund, which received the proceeds from the vending operations, will be getting a larger share of the take.

Shetley said that if the new contract had been in effect last year, the fund would have received "many hundreds of dollars more," but said that he was not authorized to disclose exact figures involved.

Kenan Rand, president of the Durham Coca - Cola Bottling Co., said that the concern was "anxious to give the best service possible," but also refused to disclose any figures involved in the change-over.

"Very few people realize," Rand explained, "that we run a full line vending operation in addition to our drink bottling and distribution."

Other vending operators who were forced to remove their equipment after losing out in the bidding expressed strong disapproval of the franchise system.

T. M. Emory of the Durham Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. said that his concern had approximately $25,000 in equipment invested on the campus, all of which had to be removed.

This represented the largest investment mentioned by a vender, but all concerns questioned said that they had in excess of $1,000 in vending machines placed at UNC, also mentioning that the removal and transport of the machines to a new location elsewhere would involve considerable expense.

New Seats Installed At Varsity Theater

The Varsity Theater will be closed today for the first time in its history. The one-day interruption in business is for the installation of new seats.

Manager Andy Gutierrez described the new seats as "plush, with gold backs and fronts, very comfortable."

The Varsity is putting in "love seats," which are leargе enough for two, without a dividing arm.

The Varsity will resume its regular hours on Thursday.

Welcome Tar Heels!

Weldon's Jeweler's of Durham invites you to make us your Home-Away-From Home.

See us for your many needs!

For The Active Student
fine watch and jewelry repairing

For the Busy Student
speedy and guaranteed service

For The Discreet Student
finer diamonds and gifts from all corners of the world.

We are the ONLY COMPLETE Jeweler at your disposal — come see for yourself!

Weldon's Jewelers
327 West Main Durham
The Student's Jeweler for 26 Years

SALES - RENTALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICE
405 W. Franklin St.
FISHER FISHER
REAL ESTATE
Phone 929-1188

Quality Color Processing by Eastman Kodak Co.
FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE
"Everything Photographic"
★ Bolex ★ Leica ★ Nikon ★ Pentax
★ Polaroid ★ Rolleiflex ★ Kodak ★ Graflex
161 East Franklin St. Phone 942-3026
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Close Sat. & Sun. 6:00

FREE DIRECT PHONES at
Bus Station * Kemp's Record Shop * A & P * Colonial Store
To Serve You Better...

CAROLINA CAB 942-3181

HOLLYWOOD CAB 942-3668

Chapel Hill's Two Oldest Cab Companies Combine To Give You Better Service

Here's What Our Radio-Controlled Service Means to You . . .

1. When you pick up your telephone and DIAL 942-3181 or 942-3668 our courteous operator takes your order.

2. Our trained operator then dispatches to your home or business address a Carolina or Hollywood Cab, whichever is in your vicinity.

3. When a driver has completed a call, he immediately contacts our radio-control dispatch office giving his location, so when you call for a Carolina or Hollywood Cab your cab may be just around thecorner! This enables us to offer you speedier service and saves you valuable time.

4. Remember, when you dial the Carolina number you may get a Hollywood Cab— or when you dial the Hollywood number you may get a Carolina Cab. With either you can be assured of PROMPT, SAFE, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

For Shopping, Business or Social Calls, Depend on . . .
CAROLINA AND HOLLYWOOD CAB SERVICE
Call Us . . . and Count the Minutes!

"Athletes Know MILK HAS STAYING POWER"

You'll find milk served with every meal at the training tables of both amateur and professional football players. Athletes know that milk with your meals keeps you going . . . gives you more staying power from meal to meal. And the fresher the milk, the more it makes your favorite foods taste better! To increase your stamina, drink Long Meadow Milk . . . 100% locally produced on the finest nearby farms. Long Meadow Milk comes to you "milking-time fresh"! **Call for home delivery today.**

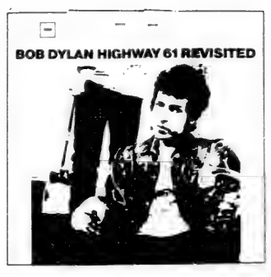
Dairy Specialists Since 1915
LONG MEADOW FARMS
Call for home delivery today!

Call For Home Delivery 942-3114

THE RECORD BAR AND COLUMBIA

HAVE THESE HITS

INCLUDING THE NEW BOBBY DYLAN LP "HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED"



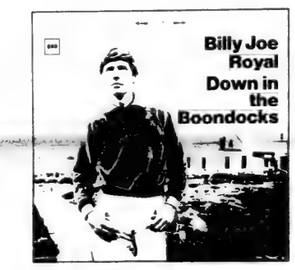
CL 2389/CS 9189 Stereo
Dylan's phenomenal 6-minute hit, "Like a Rolling Stone," is featured in his latest LP, **Highway 61 Revisited.**

Also Included In This Month's Columbia Release Are The Following:

CL 2384/CS 9184 Stereo/CQ 764 Tape
A tour de force of international song hits including "Live! Live! (Havah Nagilah)," "Wimoweh," "Everybody Loves Saturday Night" and 9 more.

CL 2388/CS 9188 Stereo
The Latin jazz story told by Herbie Mann to the tune of "Manteca," "Jive Samba," "Bijou" and 7 more.

CL 2379/CS 9179 Stereo
A bold new sound for The Brothers Four — with orchestra! Includes "Born Free," "The Song From Moulin Rouge," "Malaika" and 9 more.



CL 2403/CS 9203 Stereo
The exciting young singer leads off his new LP with his smash hit, "Down in the Boondocks."

OL 6410/OS 2810 Stereo
The Original Cast Recording of Ben Bagley's sparkling "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter."

CL 2370/CS 9170 Stereo
A thousand laughs by the hilarious team of Burns and Schreiber, including their side-splitting routine, "The Cab Driver and the Conventioneer."

CL 2337/CS 9137 Stereo
Guitarist Charlie Byrd — with strings, brass and woodwinds — performs "Corcovado," "The Girl From Ipanema," "Jazz 'n' Samba" and 9 more.

CL 2350/CS 9150 Stereo
This spectacular new Davis disc features the jazz greats "E.S.P.," "Eighty-One," "Little One," "R. J.," "Agitation," "Iris" and "Mood."

OL 6420/OS 2820 Stereo
The thrilling music from the score of the Paramount picture, **The Sons of Katie Elder,** featuring Johnny Cash singing the title song.

ML 6169/MS 6769 Stereo/MQ 753 Tape
An inspired performance by Leonard Bernstein and the Royal Danish Orchestra of Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 3 ("Sinfonia Espansiva"). (This is the première recording.)

M2L 326/M2S 726 Stereo
(A 2-Record Set)
A zestful program of Dvořák's melodious folk dances (the complete "Slavonic Dances") and his "Carnival Overture." George Szell conducts the Cleveland Orchestra.

ML 6155/MS 6755 Stereo
The first recording of Tchaikovsky's rarely performed Third Piano Concerto coupled with his Piano Concerto No. 2. Gary Graffman, Piano; Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

THESE LP's ALONG WITH ALL OTHER COLUMBIA LP's

NOW **25%** OFF

REG. 3.79 LP's NOW **2.84**

REG. 4.79 LP's NOW **3.59**

REG. 5.79 LP's NOW **4.34**

THE RECORD BAR

CHAPEL HILL (Across From The Post Office) On Henderson Street

Downtown Durham **Durham's Wellon Village** **Jacksonville, Fla.**

The Honor System: An Important Part Of Carolina Life

During this first week of the school year at UNC, it is less than original to make the statement that this year's freshman class is the largest in Carolina history.

However, it is an often overlooked fact that this year a record number of students will participate for the first time in the working of an honor system.

The Honor System Commission gives these details about what is expected of UNC students.

Unlike the proctor or monitor systems with which most students were familiar in high school and prep school, the honor system does not treat cheating as a game for students to play against their instructors.

Rather, the honor system is designed to aid students in developing a mature mind by making the strength of the system highly dependent upon the individual student's sense of responsibility.

One's experiences here at Carolina are reflective on those experiences he will encounter in later life, and under the honor system students should learn to cope with the problems of daily living.

The system is a positive one designed not to restrict the actions of Carolina students. Its strength relies upon the assumption that integrity is nurtured in all people with a common purpose and a mutual respect for the truth.

Under the honor system "you are on your honor not to cheat, steal or lie; and if you see another student doing so, you are on your honor to report him to the appropriate student council."

Under this system each student has a responsibility both to himself, in upholding his own personal integrity, and to the University, in upholding the standards to which it adheres and which are characteristic of the campus.

The students themselves are responsible for its success. In all cases of violations, students are responsible for handling the procedures, making decisions and applying punishments.

THE HONOR CODE

"You are on your honor not to cheat, steal, or lie; and if you see another student doing so, you are on your honor to report him to the appropriate student council."

THE CAMPUS CODE

"You are bound by your responsibility as a gentleman to conduct yourself as such at all times, and further to see to it, insofar as possible, that your fellow students do likewise."

Professors are not required to be present during quizzes, and the signing of the pledge, "I have neither given nor received aid on this quiz," is play of the student's adherence to the honor system.

All students are obligated to report any violations they witness. The best way to do this is to ask the student to turn himself in to either a member of the honor council, teacher, dean of men, or a member of the attorney general's staff within 24 hours.

After this time, the reporting student may check with the attorney general to insure that the violator has complied with his request.

Hand in hand with the honor code goes the campus code:

"You are bound by your responsibility as a gentleman to conduct yourself as such at all times, and further to see to it, insofar as possible, that your fellow students do likewise."

The basic sense of human values and a code of conduct to which one should adhere as a gentleman make the campus code an automatic pattern of behavior for most students.

The honor code is somewhat more complex, and it is not infrequent that a violator of the code will admit that he did not realize he was committing a code violation.

These major violations constitute an honor code offense:

Lying and stealing.

Falsifying of class rolls. A student may, under no circumstances sign either the name or the initials of another student on the class roll. If he requests another student to sign his name, he is as guilty as the signer.

Signing false names to a library card.

Illegal use of old labs for present lab work. While some instructors do sanction the use of old labs in preparing current reports, many do not. Students should find out from their own instructors what their policy is on this matter.

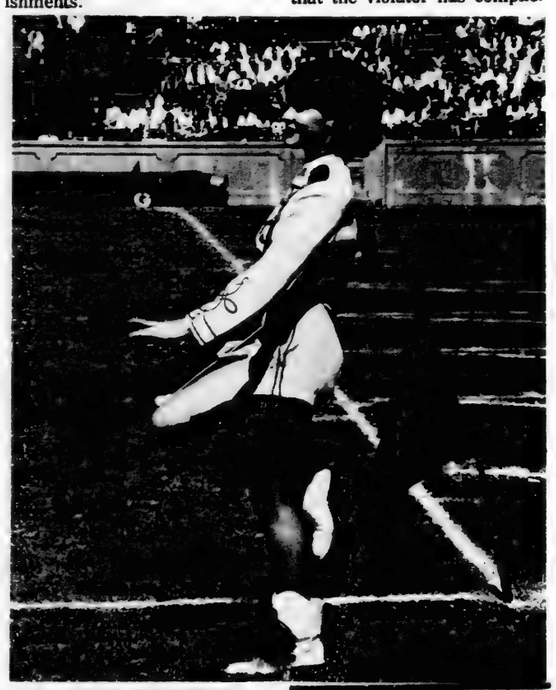
Seventy - five per cent of all freshmen violations and 20 to 30 per cent of all men's trials involve plagiarism.

This offense involves not only copying someone else's work verbatum but also paraphrasing or using an author's original thought.

In relation to judicial matters, all students should familiarize themselves with the composition and functions of the Men's Council and Women's Council, as well as the powers of the courts and the rights of the accused.

These councils are not law-making bodies. Rather, they exist mainly for the primary purpose of helping all students to uphold the high ideals of honor existing at Carolina.

In various locations on campus there is a poster with a simple message. And the thought should be well taken by all Carolina students — new and old: "It's our honor system — let's keep it.



NITA WRAY WILKINSON, a sophomore fine arts major from Durham, will be leading the marching Tar Heels as head majorette during their half-time presentations this season. The former Miss Durham and Miss Congeniality of North Carolina holds a long list of baton and beauty awards. Prior to joining the UNC twirlers last year, she was head majorette at Durham High School for two years.

— Photo By Ernest Robl.

WEEJUNS* by Bass

FOR MEN . . . and WOMEN

FOR MEN $16.95 Plus tax

FOR WOMEN $12.95 Plus tax

*T.M. Reg.

Colors—Brown, Palamino, Cordovan, Black, Navy, Brown

SCOTCH GRAIN

LACOCK'S SHOE SHOP

143 E. Franklin St.

Everything in Shoe Repairing

We have NROTC Shoes in Both Brown and Black

SEE YOUR DOCTOR

Your "symptoms" may or may not mean heart disease. See your doctor and be sure, advises the North Carolina Heart Association.

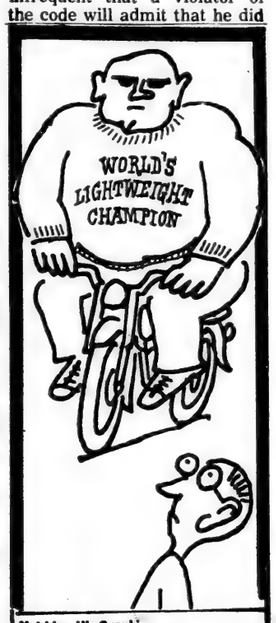
CAROLINA

TODAY ONLY

AUDREY HEPBURN

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

TECHNICOLOR



Not him. His Suzuki.

Bully for Suzuki! Since 1960, winner of more international Grand Prix racing events and World Championship trophies than any other motorcycle under 125cc in the world. Why be a chump? Choose the Champ.

Your Suzuki Dealer

Travel-On Motorcycle Co.

504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Phone 929-2364

"HONDA"

Sales, Service, Parts

TRAVEL ON MOTORCYCLE CO.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Antiques

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS,
Come and See Us

• Gifts and Antique Jewelry

WHITEHALL SHOP Phone 942-3179

1215 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, N. C.

Joseph's Hairstylists

would like to welcome back all our clients and newcomers and introduce you to his new staff.

The only salon in town with

European-Trained Stylists

also

We would like to show you our

Dee ya Cosmetics

Choose from our wide selection of Wigs and Hairpieces

Visit

THE CAROLINA BEAUTY SALON

We are conversant in French and Italian

942-4058
Free Parking

You ride a little higher in spirit and in fact

(and travel farther on your savings when you buy in Europe)

One of the first things you'll notice when you step into a Mercedes-Benz: it seems to put you an inch or two above the "see - level" of ordinary cars.

Elevates your whole outlook on life. And traffic. And driving.

Could be the enormous windscreen in front of you, looking out on the low and lovely lines of that classic Mercedes-Benz hood and radiator. Could be the ultra-comfortable, physician-designed seats. Or the extra head room and leg room.

Could be you ought to step by your Mercedes-Benz dealer and see for yourself.

And while there, have him tell you about the extra savings that come from buying your Mercedes in Europe at the low factory price.

He'll arrange to have you pick up your car in almost any European city. Then you can drive it all over the landscape when you're ready. You'll find it adds a lot of fun to your vacation. Takes away a lot of expense, too.

For a lavishly illustrated color brochure with the whole story, plus additional facts on traveling in Europe, write to: Old Hickory Motors, 3341 Roxboro Road.

MERCEDES-BENZ

Good Selection of Like New Trade-Ins

OLD HICKORY

3341 Roxboro Rd.

Ph. 477-2102 Open Until 9 P.M.

University Booketeria

STEELE BLDG. CAMPUS

THE

OFFICIAL SOURCE FOR CLASS REQUIREMENTS

IN

USED

AND

NEW TEXTBOOKS, OUTLINES

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY . . . AND SAVE!

Theater Has Served As Stable, Dance Hall, Bath House

By PETE IVEY

Ghosts of long ago stalk the stage and aisles of the Playmakers Theater in Chapel Hill. And it is not only owing to the dramatic tradition of the building, brought on by thespians who have articulated behind its footlights.

The home of the Carolina Playmakers is in a building that is one of the oldest on the campus. It has in its years housed horses from General Sherman's Army, served as a dance hall for Carolina students, was the University Library for years. It also has been a bath house, a central place for shower baths in those early days before dormitories were equipped with such amenities. It has been the University's Law School building, and once chemistry labs were in the basement.

The Playmaker Theater's real named for Governor Benjamin Smith, who donated 20,000 acres of land in Tennessee to the University — some of the money to be used for a new building.

The building was first a dance hall. A short time later it was converted into a library During the Civil War, Sherman's Army occupied Chapel Hill. Chancellor Emeritus Robert House tells this story:

"A squad of Michigan cavalry, stationed in the village, found that the book stacks in the library made very good stalls for the horses.

"Ever since that time, Michigan horses have been noted for their intelligence, and Carolina students for their horse sense."

The front of the Playmakers Building has a most unique cornice on the tall columns. These are corn stalks, and were fashioned by a convict who labored in this artistic venture for the pay of ten cents an hour.

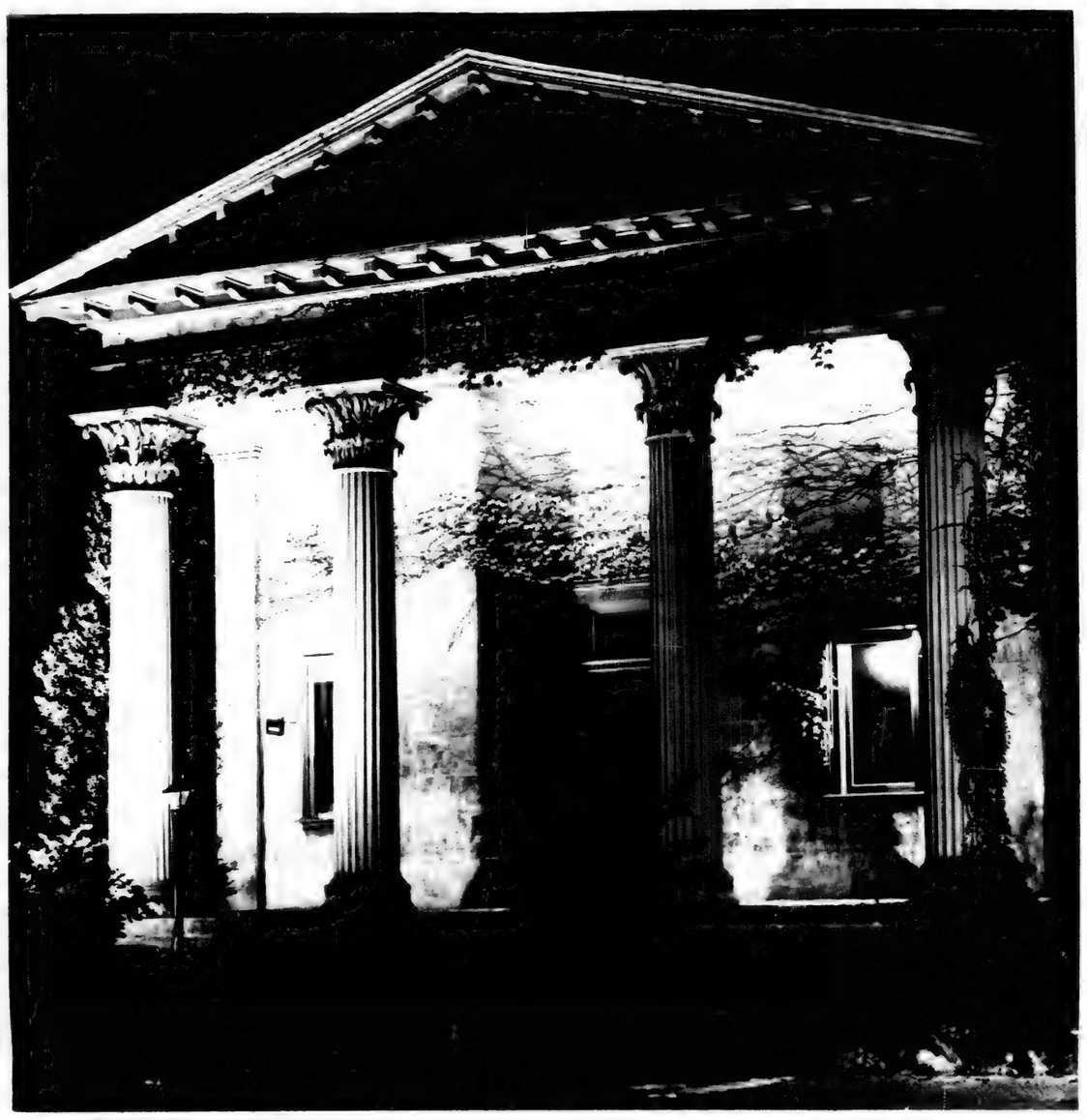
It was in 1925 that the Carolina Playmakers, on the upsurge under the influence of Professor Frederick H. Koch, took over the Smith Building, and it has popularly been known as the Playmakers Building since that time. The Carnegie Corporation gave $13,000 and the Legislature $25,000 for renovations.

The theater was designed in 1850 by architect Alexander Jackson Davis of New York. Archibald Henderson describes the building this way:

"Davis placed upon the campus its most beautiful building, Smith Hall a structure of impeccable proportions, the perfect portico with classic Corinthian pillars showing a delightful variation from the Hellenic norm in the capitals of wheat and corn plants, with foliage of grace and beauty, symbolic of the native American landscape."

In the 300 years since North Carolina's beginning, this building, Smith Hall, stands as one of the lovely architectural structures of North Carolina, one of the half dozen or so striking contributions to American architectural genius.

So the ghosts that walk through Smith Hall are not only the play-actors speaking the speech trippingly on the tongue, but also lawyers debating their legal points, chemistry professors in white coats with crucibles, librarians and books, students dancing to a light Virginia Reel, boys yelling in the central campus showers and singing in harmony with bathers and singers. Michigan horses, who were transient guests, and the generations of Carolina Playmakers whose exploits have been known on stage, screen, and the TV camera.



Smith Building . . . Alias Playmakers Theater

This Year With The UNC Playmakers

Harry Davis, director of the Carolina Playmakers, has announced the lineup for the group's 48th season and also a new policy regarding student tickets.

Special season ticket rates will again be offered to students of the University. Each student is eligible to purchase one season ticket for himself and one for a guest.

The books for the five-show season will for four dollars each, a saving of 60 per cent over the regular admission price of $2 per show, Davis said.

In previous years, holders of student season ticket books could attend only opening night performances, and the tickets were for general admission only.

This year, however, student season ticket holders will be entitled to exchange their coupons in advance for reserved seat tickets for any performance date, according to Davis.

The new ticket books are on sale at the Playmakers booth in Y-Court and at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernathy Hall.

The 1965-66 season will open with "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's oriental comic operetta, Oct. 15-17 in Memorial Hall.

"The Summer Tree," a new romantic play by UNC's Schubert Fellow in Playwriting, Randolph Umberger, will run from Nov. 9-14.

The comedy "Holiday Mountain" will open Jan. 11 and run through Jan. 16.

Fourth on the bill is Oscar Wilde's "The I'mportance of Being Earnest," March 22-27.

The final production of the season, Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," will be presented under the stars in the Forest Theater May 13-15.

Welcome to Carolina
AND CHAPEL HILL
Come in and Browse at Varley's
Featuring Quality wearing apparel and a Fine Selection of Pipes
Varley's MEN'S SHOP
Since 1938

WHY WE CARRY GANT

There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition, "needled into the warp and woof of every Gant shirt" — there's flair-fit show — three vital inherents that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

We chose Gant because they take shirt making seriously. They're hard to please (like we are) when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile—how much it shows above the suit collar. They're fastidious about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All must integrate to achieve that viable ingredient which gives comfort and aplomb. In substance, Gant shirts are keyed to the discerning tastes of well groomed men who appreciate quality. These men are our customers.

Town & Campus

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
Five Points Durham, N. C.
"THE SOUTH'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE BOOK STORE"

ARE YOU A VILLAGER COLLECTOR?

If you welcome casual days as the time for an individual and beautifully put-together look, a look that's yours...then come and see the new VILLAGERS. We have them in abundance.

The Villager
Town & Campus

THE FIRESIDE

Sincerely Welcomes You and Hopes Your Stay in Chapel Hill Will Be a Happy One.

Let Us Help Make It a Memorable One By Offering You the Best in Ladies Sportswear, Where Quality Counts –

Come By and See Us.

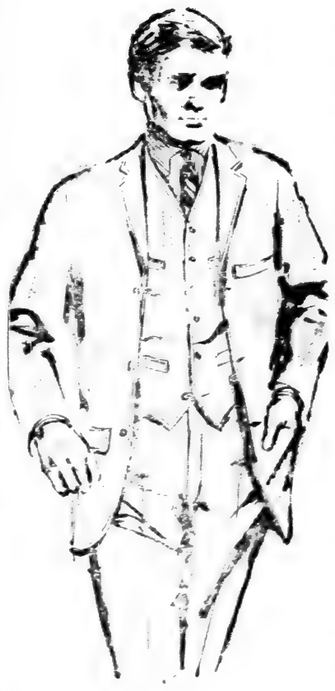
The FIRESIDE of CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

FALL PLUMAGE

Highly suitable suitings are again on hand for your inspection...tailored in the best of tradition with true shoulders, flapped pockets, hooked vents. The Proprietor invites you to consider his entire selection for all occasions of a business or social nature.

Town & Campus

Varsity Men's Wear
Welcomes Students and Newcomers



VARSITY MEN'S WEAR Welcomes all students and newcomers . . . here you will meet young men who understand your needs, who will help you buy—or let you browse. Here you can buy in confidence of good taste. Here you will find famous brands to choose from . . . at prices you can afford to pay—

• SUITS and SPORT COATS by . . .
Hart Shaffner & Marx, Cricketeer, Grief, Oritsky, Schoeneman, College Hall, H. Borenstein.

• SLACKS by . . .
Jefferson, Hochenburg & Gelb, Borenstein, Schoeneman, Farah

• SHIRTS by . . .
Eagle, Creighton, Wren, Izod

• SHOES by . . .
Florsheim, Bass

Natural Shoulder Spoken Here . . .
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction 147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 2 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

First Free Flick Stars Liz

Tonight's Free Flick, presented at 7 and 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall, will be "Suddenly Last Summer," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift. The screenplay is by Gore Vidal and Tennessee Williams. In just two short hours the show offers the viewer a psychotic heroine, a procuress mother, a cannibalistic orgy, and a sadistic nun.

Dickson Takes Ban Stand; Newcomers Indoctrinated

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Paul Dickson called for repeal of the state's speaker ban law at a special orientation assembly Wednesday night and drew a standing ovation from nearly 2,000 freshmen and transfer students in Memorial Hall.

Attacking the law as "both un-American and un-Constitutional," Dickson described it as "one of the largest problems facing the University today.

"We are students of the University of North Carolina would definitely favor repeal of the speaker ban law," he said.

The speaker ban was passed during the closing minutes of the 1963 North Carolina General Assembly.

The law prohibits known Communists, members of the Communist Party, and those who have taken the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution in connection with subversive activities from speaking at state supported institutions.

Accreditation

Dickson cited the University's possible loss of accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities because of the speaker ban's restrictions on academic freedom.

"The Association, as well as many prominent North Carolin educators, fear and condemn control of the educational process by a political body," he said.

Law Reversal

Dickson called for a revision to a 1941 North Carolina statute which prohibited speakers at state institutions from advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

He said there were no violations of the 1941 law or any prosecutions under it.

"The critical difference between the 1941 law and the speaker ban law," Dickson said, "is that the former allowed noted world figures to speak on non-political topics and the latter does not."

Dickson said that while campaigning for the student body presidency last spring he met only one student who favored the speaker ban.

"I want it known," Dickson said, "that as long as I am student body president, Student Government will not fear to risk its very being in fighting for repeal of the speaker ban law."

Dickson also told the new students of plans for campus judicial reforms, improvement of undergraduate instruction, and a proposed campus carrier current radio network which would broadcast music and news of student interest.

He called for the expansion of this year's course evaluation booklet to cover as many of the University's 1,200 courses as possible.

Cheerleaders Lead Parade For Victory

UNC cheerleaders will lead a pep parade across campus tonight, ending with a pep rally on Emerson Field in preparation for the Tar Heels' tilt with the University of Michigan here tomorrow.

According to Jerry Houle, head cheerleader, the parade will be organized in the Planetarium parking lot at 8:30 p.m.

From there the group will move eastward on Franklin St. and down Raleigh St. to Woollen Gym, picking up students from all the residence halls along the way.

Then the paraders will proceed past the Bell Tower and through Scott College (Parker, Teague, Avery, moving toward Morrison, Ehringhaus and Craige.

The last leg if the victory march will carry the group by Memorial Hospital and Carolina Inn and finally up Cameron Ave., past South Building, and onto Emerson field for the pep rally.

Coed's Dean Names Aides

Mrs. E. Jackson Flahum and Mrs. Larry S. McDevitt have been appointed assistants to the Dean of Women. They replace Mrs. Peter Walker, the former Daryl Farrington, and Miss Sue Ross.

Mrs. Falghum graduated from Carolina in 1958. She is past president of the Valkyrice and was chosen "Miss Alumna" by her class.

Mrs. McDevitt is a 1964 graduate of the UNC School of Nursing. She served as secretary - treasurer of the Order of the Old Well and secretary of her freshman class.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael also announced three changes in dormitory administration. Mrs. Celeste Leffingwell, Spencer Hall hostess, replaces Mrs. Allen Thurman; Mrs. Sam Carrington replaces Mrs. Hal Mixon as third floor Nurses hostess; Mrs. Mixon is Winston Hall hostess.

Miss Carmichael also announced the appointment of 15 graduate counselors who will serve in women's dormitories this year. They are Sandra Asher, Fontaine Belford, Mary Chisholm, Mary Evans, Elizabeth Griffin, Joan Heighes, Susan Hinman, Margaret Jackson, Margaret Ann Smith, Fatma Ramazonah, Judy Rockefeller, Patricia Waties, Anne Vick, Margaret Whittecar, and Nancy Walker.

"This office considers the position of graduate counselor very important to the welfare of our women students," Miss Carmichael said. "The graduate counselor is young enough to see life through the eyes of a student, and yet sufficiently old enough to give another demension to student activities."

Protests Begin Again At UNC; SPU Pickets Hound Dog Missile

TWO SIGNS, TWO STUDENTS AND A HOUND DOG — The Hound Dog Won. Chuck Schunior, (left) chairman of the Student Peace Union, and another student demonstrated against "American militarism" and President Johnson in Y-Court yesterday. The missile is an Air Force exhibit used for the AFROTC program on campus. The Air Force recruited 106 freshmen; the SPU recruited no one.
— Communication Center Photo

'It Surprised Only Frosh'

By WILL BERNARDIN
UNC News Bureau

Student Peace Union picketers staged a two - man parade in front of a U. S. Air Force "Hound Dog" missile in Y-Court yesterday.

But the picketing of the UNC's Air Force ROTC display was a decided flop.

The missile was on display to recruit freshmen into the AFROTC unit here. The Air Force recruited 106 students.

The SPU had set up a table to recruit members also, during their demonstration. They recruited no one.

Two students, Chuck Schunior, a sophomore from Park Forest, Ill., and Chairman of the SPU, and Gary Waller, a graduate student from Versailles, Mo., and not a member of SPU, carried the signs.

The students were picketing in an attempt "to get people to think about the world situation" and "to give out more information than Johnson and the State Department do."

Schunior said, "Johnson is well meaning, but he's gotten caught up and he hasn't really got too much control over the situation." One of the signs read, "Johnson promised peace. Who won the election?"

In reply to the statements about President Johnson, Jerry Rutledge, secretary of the Young Democrats Club, which had a recruiting table about ten feet from the picket line, said, "we support Johnson's stand on Viet Nam."

Rutledge unconcernedly commented about the demonstration, "picketing has become an accepted thing. Nobody pays much attention to it anymore. Some of the fresh men were excited, but that's about all."

Another demonstration against SPU was scheduled for later in the afternoon, but it never came off. There were two signs pinned to a table near the SPU display saying, "Let's Hear it for the Hound Dog," and "support USA, Oppose SPU," but the rumored larger scale show never occurred.

Picketer Waller, who is not an SPU member but who sympathizes with this cause, said that the Air Force display was against the national interest. He also said that he wanted "to show that we can speak freely."

The basic purpose of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Parking Rules Try The Impossible: 3,900 Automobiles In 2,100 Spaces

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

If you are among the 3,900 lucky people allowed to park on campus the odds are almost 50-50 that you won't be able to squeeze into one of the 2,100 available spaces.

According to Robert F. Kepner assistant to Dean of Men William G. Long, an estimated total of 5,200 cars have been registered during this first week.

Of this number, 1,758 cars belong to students living on campus and have 1,500 available parking spaces. Commuters, those living farther than 20 minutes walking distance of classes, have registered 2,200 cars for 600 available spaces. However, commuters will also be allowed to park in all other student parking areas.

Town Students

Town students, who are not allowed to park on campus during restricted hours, have registered an estimated 1,200 cars.

Kepner said there have been about 1,200 more cars registered than last year's first week total of 4,000. He said the figure at the end of last year grew to about 6,000.

Motorcycles are not included in any of these figures.

Kepner said that over the summer there had been an over all decrease in the total number of parking spaces.

Kepner has worked this summer zoning the parking areas and attempting to fit all the cars in their allotted spaces.

Regulations

Here is a run down on student stickers and where you may park on campus during the restricted hours which are 7 a.m. through 6 p.m., Monday through Fridays, and 7 a.m. through 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

For the purposes of parking on campus the campus is defined as the area bounded by Franklin St., Battle St., Country Club Rd., Ridge Rd., Manning Dr., Hibbard St., Mason Farm Rd., Pittsboro St., Cameron Ave. and columbia St.

Those with "G" stickers may park in "G" areas only which included the Craige, Morrison and Ehringhaus lots, Ridge Rd. and the parking area in front of Scott College to the Kenan Stadium entrance.

Those with "H" stickers may park only in "H" areas including Country Club Rd., the areas on the road directly behind Everett and Lewis Halls, the road behind the tennis courts, South Rd., the Monogram Club lot and the Rams Head Lot.

Those with "K" stickers may park in "K" areas only which include the Carolina Inn dirt lot, McCauley St. in front of Whitehead Hall and Pittsboro St. in front of Nash Hall.

Those with "C" stickers may park in "C" areas only which consist of the main Bell Tower lot, the Rams Head lot, and the lots on the entrance road leading to Scott College. "C" stickers are also valid in G, H, J, and K areas.

Those with "T" stickers may not park anywhere on campus during the restricted hours.

Staff members with stickers lettered B, D, or E may park in their designated areas and in any student area.

Single freshman students may not have motor vehicle privileges in or around Chapel Hill.

Single non - freshman undergraduates having less than a "C" average may not have motor vehicle privileges in or around Chapel Hill.

'Ban All Except 100 Per Cent Americans'

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Art Buchwald thinks that the North Carolina speaker ban law is a blow for truth, justice and the American way.

The famed syndicated humor columnist recently told the Daily Tar Heel that he "not only agrees with the State Legislature and the American Legion about the ban, I also think all speakers — Communists and non-Communists alike — should be barred from state - supported campuses; that is, all speakers except state legislators and Legionnaires."

For good measure, Buchwald agreed to be photographed (without his cigar) waving an American flag on behalf of the ban, but he would not pose with the "Stars and Bars" — even as a gag.

He said North Carolina is the only state with such a law "because Tar Heel students, as the State Legislature has made quite clear, are the only ones in America susceptible to subversion by foreign ideologies.

"In my opinion, it doesn't matter if UNC loses its graduate students and its accreditation, just so the remaining students are 100 per cent American."

The nationally syndicated satirist will soon have a record out called "Sex and the College Boy." To collect the necessary information, he questioned 200 students. He found that none of them admitted "having an affair" — which "greatly restored my confidence." Buchwald, however, confessed he did no research on the UNC campus.

"When I hiked down to see my girl in North Carolina on my way to joining the Marines, I stayed at a Carolina fraternity house. I was there long enough to get the feel of the place before I left."

Buchwald views formal education as "baloney, but I don't knock it" although "nowadays there are more and more phoney educated people." He himself dropped out of high school, spent some time with the Marines, resumed his education — and soon abandoned his studies at the University of Southern California. He is quick to distinguish between formal education and knowledge.

Constantly in demand at $1,500 a talk, Buchwald regrets that the big colleges "don't pay you to speak since they consider your speaking there a big honor. The small colleges do." Thus, he thinks little New Haven College is a much better institution than, say, Harvard. "After all, the only way to really honor me is to hand me a check."

According to Buchwald, the President's attitude toward him probably hasn't changed since a recent Newsweek interview. "Some of my inside sources at the White House tell me that President Johnson reads me and chuckles. Other equally informed sources tell me that LBJ does not read me. I suspect the truth lies somewhere in between; he reads me but does not chuckle."

Vice President Humphrey is "a big fan of mine," and Barry Goldwater is "one of my regular readers. We're very friendly." Richard Nixon and Buchwald "get along well. It's his secretary who gets mad for him."

On his office walls he keeps the crackpot letters he receives. He exhibits these souvenires of his trade as members of a German dueling team would display their scars, a fisherman his biggest catch, or a press agent a photo of his best stacked client.

Jews, he said, "have a great tradition of turning unhappiness into humor. They find it's easier to laugh than to cry, and besides, it pays better.

He uses the column to blow off steam, confessing that if he weren't writing for his 235 papers, he'd "be a mean man, perhaps rob a bank. On the other hand, who knows? Maybe without my column I'd be a great lover."

Buchwald, though, will probably stick with the column. "I made $155,000 last year," he told Newsweek, "and I'm now negotiating a loan to pay the taxes. I remember walking past Cartier's with my wife and I said, 'Remember when I used to buy stuff there — when we were poor?"

Buchwald's a liberal, "but I don't like labels. I wish I could be more a political." He doesn't lambast Republicans these days as much as he formerly did, since "they're not as important as they once were." He's a firm believer in "the one and a half party system."

At times, Buchwald is hated — even by his enemies. One column drew this comment from "A Frankford Christian Woman": "I was absolutely sickened by the enclosed column . . . I would not even tell my husband I am writing to you; I am ashamed I have even read your column. Next time I will know better."

"IN MY OPINION it doesn't matter if UNC loses its graduate students and accreditation, just so the remaining students are 100 per cent American."

"REPUBLICANS are not as important as they used to be. I believe in the one and a half party system."

"WITHOUT MY COLUMN I'd be a mean man, perhaps rob a bank, or maybe a great lover." —DTH photos by David Rothman.

Child Taken From School

A UNC student and father of a 3-year-old girl swore out a warrent Sept. 13 against a man for the alleged kidnapping of his daughter from a local nursery school, according to Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake.

Blake said Hugh Heigh, 26 Willow Dr. Apt., swore out the warrent for Michael Cary after Cary and Heigh's former wife Joan Heigh supposedly took Sharon Heigh from the nursery school.

Blake said the father told him that he and his wife were divorced and that a Mississippi court awarded him custody of the child.

The child's nursery school teacher told police that Mrs. Heigh came to the school about 2:30 Monday afternoon to get Sharon. She told Mrs. Heigh that she could not take the child.

Mrs. Heigh then told the teacher she would call her husband and see if it was all right to take the girl. As they walked to the phone the woman allegedly turned and grabbing the child ran out the door.

Chief Blake said that copies of the warrant had been sent to the sheriff in Madison, Wis., after Mr. Heigh told him he believed that is where the couple and child had gone.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Thanks A Lot, Ralph

After more than two years of wearisome mess with the speaker ban law, things are finally looking up.

The supporters of the law are obviously scraping the bottom of a notably shallow barrel when they resort to the tactics used by Assistant State Attorney General Ralph Moody.

In a statement that fairly gasps with desperation, Moody suggested in a letter to Rep. David Britt, chairman of the Speaker Ban Study Commission, that the General Assembly could "control the situation" by playing with the University's purse strings if the law should be amended or repealed.

Moody said, "If this statute does turn out to be unconstitutional we still think the people of the state will find some method of controlling the situation and we still believe that the General Assembly has the right to control the allocation of funds that it makes to the institutions of higher learning by means of its Appropriation Acts."

His boss, Attorney General Wade Bruton, did himself no favors by agreeing heartily with Moody's viewpoint.

However, we feel this plainly worded threat to intimidate the University will turn to ashes in the mouth of Moody and ultmately create sympathy for the University's stand.

Higher education in general, and this school in particular, have been the butt of attacks for a good while now, and we have faith in the inherent nature of most people — and especially North Carolinians — to rally to the side of those being subjected to excess abuse.

This University is strong and great and is significantly responsible for whatever measure of greatness the state can claim. Most people recognize this, whether or not they say it out loud.

This group is concerned about the quality of education their children are receiving here, and in their own minds this is justifiable grounds for support of the ban law.

But it is a different matter to start talking about taking money away from the school. There can be no doubt that the cutting off of funds is outright strangulation of the university, with no self-deceit about "protecting our children from themselves," as ban supporters now argue.

Those who wish to control speakers on this or any other campus by waving the money bag will find little enough support, and by the extreme irrationality of their reasoning perhaps may raise some new doubts. These doubts will come in the minds of those who have gone along with the gag until now, but will stand for no more.

Now that the Speaker Ban Commission hearings have been held, we feel the tide of opinion about the law is turning favorably. Trying to stop a tide has always been a rather futile job. Stirrings such as Moody's will only hasten it.

The die-hard supporters of the ban have shown their true colors publicly now. Color them petty.

'The Date Ticket Situation'

Despite the grumbles going around campus about "the date ticket situation," students aren't getting the raw deal some of them think they are.

C. P. Erickson, director of athletics, shed some light on the subject yesterday by pointing out that the step of putting dating students in two sections in the north stands was requested by students themselves last spring.

He said student representatives to the Athletic Council asked for the number of date tickets allotted for each game to be doubled — from 1,000 to 2,000. It's doubtful that the student representatives asked for seats down about the 10-yard line on the visitors' side, but nevertheless they had to be put somewhere.

Erickson said he feels the "first obligation is to the students" when it comes to passing out the seats, so it was decided that those students who bring outsiders as dates will in effect "pay" for the privilege by not having the choicest seats. And no regular student will lose his place in the south stands to a visitor.

Erickson indicated that this arrangement is by no means absolutely final, and if students are dissatisfied with it, others can be tried.

Anyway, we see no cause for despair yet. The number of dates allowed in the stadium has been doubled, and predictions about this season indicate there is always the possibility that fellows will spend more time looking at their dates than at the playing field — so which yardline he sits on may not prove to be especially vital.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second Class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

U.S. Reported Using Zippos On Viet Cong

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Reports that GIs are using Zippo cigaret lighters to burn up Viet Cong Villages rocked the nation today.

President Johnson said at a special press conference the Zippos are necessary "in view of the Viet Cong's continued desire to escalate the war."

Earlier, he had held an emergency National Security Council meeting.

Johnson reaffirmed "our intense desire for a peaceful solution to the problem" and said that, for the moment, the lighters would not be used in the vicinity of Hanoi.

House Minority Leader Gerald Ford criticized Johnson's "lack of will to win. Rather than negotiating with the Reds, we should use Zippos to destroy the missile sites near Hanoi. I am fully convinced this is within our military capability."

Replying to Ford's statement, Johnson warned that the USSR might move to enlarge the war should the Zippo attacks kill any Russian technicians manning the sites.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, in a two-hour Senate speech, called the employment of Zippos "inhumane and contrary to the Geneva Convention."

Morse said he believes the Zippos could eventually mean Red China's entry into the conflict.

Near Saigon, two Viet Cong terrorists were caught attempting to blow up a Zippo lighter fluid tank. Had they succeeded, the United States war effort in Viet Nam would have been significantly set back, according to Defense Secretary McNamara.

U. N. Secretary U Thant said the Zippo attacks are hampering peace negotiations.

Radio Peking said the Zippos "strengthened the will of the oppressed people of South Viet Nam to resist imperialistic aggression."

The Chinese reminded their listeners the People's Republic had detonated its first Zippo in 1964, and would use it on San Francisco should the situation worsen.

Students for a Democratic Society announced that hereafter, only matches would be used to destroy draft cards. "We must not have anything to do with racial genocide," a spokesman for the organization commented.

In Tokyo, left-wing students sacked the American embassy. They claimed that a Zippo lighter had ignited the Hiroshima atomic bomb.

French President De Gaulle said his country had "learned the lesson of Dien Bien Phu. Zippos are definitely out of place in Southeast Asia."

Columnist Drew Pearson said he is investigating rumors of wartime profiteering by the Zippo Company.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson called for the banning of open-air Zippo testing. Worried about the expected proliferation of Zippos among the smaller powers, he said:

"First the United States had the Zippo; then the Russians; then us; now France and Red China. Suppose Sukarno develops the Zippo as he says he will. Then where will we be in Malaysia?"

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former U. S. Ambassador to Saigon, confidently predicted the Zippos will "lead to a decisive American victory in South Viet Nam. They've been run over by automobiles, used by prisoners in P.O.W. camps and found in the bellies of sharks — without serious damage. Clearly, the United States has a military advantage.

"Besides, Zippo lighters are guaranteed to last forever, and if anything happens, we can always get a new one free from the factory."

Ain't It Tough!

Son: "What is college bred?"

Father: "My boy, they make college bred from the flour of youth and the dough of old age."

(Wadswoth, Orlando Sentinel)

"Whatta Ya Mean They Just Closed Out All The Freshman Courses?"

Discrimination Will Divide Students In Kenan Stadium

By BOB ORR

United we SAT . . . divided we SIT, or at least that's the way it's going to be, thanks to a new University policy on date tickets.

For those students who buy date tickets, the University has reserved a special section for them. The only hitch is that the section is on the north side of the stadium across from the student body.

Vernon Crook, athletic business manager, announced that the policy change came at the request of the student members of the University Athletic Council. The request stemmed from the problem of seating an increasing number of students and dates from other colleges in the 10,340 seats alloted to the Carolina student body.

Crook said that the only feasible solution at the present was to have those people bringing dates from other campuses to sit on the north side of the stadium between the goal-line and 20-yard line. He said that enough seats would be reserved for each game to accommodate those with date tickets.

As with all decisions, somebody isn't going to like it, in this case, probably those people who bought date tickets and sit on the North side of the stadium.

But look on the brighter side of things. And unfortunately one of the brighter aspects of the situation is going to be the sun. The north side just isn't very shady and those students sitting over there better bring their dark glasses.

One of the inovations for college football is the two platoon system. How effective a "two platoon cheering section" will be, remains to be seen. At least when one side gets tired of cheering the other can pick it up. And those on the north side will be able to see the card section in action for a change.

For those who don't like the new policy, the administration says it isn't permanent. It all depends on how the students like it. If they don't, they can always go back to "first come, first serve" on the south side. And you can't really gripe with the administration because for the first time there will be three games that you can get date tickets at half price.

In The Mail . . .

Students Pay For 'Privilege' Of Not Parking

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

New parking regulations have been now issued for University students. As the folder indicates, they are indeed strict. I have been issued a 'T' zone sticker. This forbids me from parking anywhere on campus, yet I still must swell the coffers of the University with my five dollar fee.

One glaring inconsistency arises. The campus, as defined by the regulations, includes the portion of the married student's housing in which I live. This means I am not allowed to park my car at home. For this I must pay five dollars?

Even if the University overlooks this difficulty, there is still the ridiculous situation in which we in the Village are placed. We must pay for the 'privilege' of being forbidden to bring our cars to school, even under the most adverse of conditions. Yet the fine line of distinction drawn by the Board of Trustees allows a student on the West side of Mason Farm Road parking rights denied to one living on the East side.

Little can be done to relieve the congested parking conditions, but we shouldn't be forced to pay for stickers which deny us the right to park even in front of our own homes.

Peter M. Slagan
154 Bagley Drive

Old Salt Gives Advice On Game

Ah yes tomorrow. It will be good to make the treak over to ol' Kenan and take a peek at this year's crop of pumpkin kickers.

Now remember you freshmen, on Saturday you dress up in your Sunday best. Everybody even the pumpkin kickers — wear nice clean clothes.

Why we been going down to sit on the slopes of the valley of the shadow of death for nigh on three years now and don't recollect ever seein' anyone that wasn't dressed fit to kill.

And watch out for the bulge in your hip pocket. That stuff makes a noticeable stain and it smells right much too.

Remember its the clean cut American kids in the Blue and White that you all are sposed to hollar for. Ya booo like a wrestling fan at those dirty coal miners in maize (what ever color that might be) and blue.

When the little fellow with the train whistle whistles for a kick off, and there may be a lot of them, all of you all stand up and hollar like mad, and cross your fingers. That's a tradition here at Carolina or soon will be.

Ya might keep an eye out for the man with ears like Dumbo's. He's the head whip cracker down there in the valley.

Don't forget that when those pretty little things in the skirts that's all the time come up, ask you to stand up, you stand up and fast too. Ya can see better that way.

When the games over, if it ever ends, whether us Tar Heels win or lose you walk out with your head held high and be a good sport.

Then go out and finish off the bulge.

Aging Stewardesses Dance A New Bye-Bye A-Go-Go

By DICK WEST
ROLL CALL

One of the advantages the airlines have over the railroads is the fact that the average stewardess is prettier than the average pullman conductor.

Let us keep this in mind as we examine the testimony of Mrs. Colleen Boland before a House Labor Subcommittee.

Mrs. Boland, representing the AFL-CIO Trasport Workers Union, appeared at a hearing to protest the policy of some airlines of imposing age limits on hostesses.

In some cases, she lamented, stewardesses are arbitrarily grounded at age 32. In others, the ceiling is 35.

Mrs. Boland said this had nothing to do with the ability of the stewardess to balance a tray of food, pour a dry martini, or aid and confort a passenger who is getting green around the gills.

She said it was "pure and simple sex." She quoted one airline executive as saying, "If we put a dog on the plane, 20 businessmen are sore for a month."

Mrs. Boland, who at 37 retains a girlish figure and has no hint of grey in her reddish-brown hair, resented that remark. I don't blame her.

No lady likes to be told that she is over the hill at 32, or for that matter at 62.

Members of the subcommittee were sympathetic. I don't blame them either. There are a vast number of women voters who will never see 32 again.

It seems to me, however, that some consideration should be given to the part that sex appeal has played in the onward and upward march of commercial aviation.

Would the airlines be where they are today if the pioneers had hired little old ladies in tennis shoes to walk down the aisle chanting "coffee, tea or milk?" I doubt it.

It may be unfair, as well as unchivalrous, to turn a stewardess out to pasture simply because she is teetering on the brink of middle age. But caution must be exercised to avoid impeding further progress.

Rep. William D. Hathaway (D. Maine) called for measures to "eradicate from the minds of the public" any notion that airlines should be operated like "flying Bunny clubs." Which is easier said than done.

The airlines may find it difficult to change their image in midair.

Perhaps some sort of compromise could be worked out. The airlines could assign a grandmotherly type to help the passenger fluff up their pillows and otherwise get comfy.

Then a couple of young swingers could bring on the drinks.

Moody Rapped For Ban Stand

By HUGH STEVENS

Ralph Moody, North Carolina's Deputy Attorney General, thinks the Speaker Ban Law is just about the greatest thing since gas lights.

He thinks so highly of the law, in fact, that in 1963 he authored a log, rambling legal opinion supporting its constitutionality.

But now an upstart Duke University law professor, Dr. Van Alstyne, who just happens to be one of the nation's true experts regarding speaker regulation policies, has put the Speaker Ban's constitutionality on the ropes by means of a scholarly brief presented during the August public hearings of the Speaker Ban Study Commission. In typical fashion, Moody is fighting back by hitting below the belt.

Earlier this week, in a letter to commission chairman David Britt, Moody suggested that if the law should be held unconstitutional by the courts, the General Assembly might well respond through "power of the purse." He did not elaborate, but his message was clear: budget slashes injurious to the University should be used in reprisal if the Speaker Ban collapses because of internal weakness.

Moody hasn't even lost yet, but he has already put himself on record as the poorest loser this side of Tom Nugent. His statement was as vicious as it was juvenile.

By crying for revenge before a decision concerning the law has even been made, Moody has degraded whatever prior claims he may have had to a true legal mind. He not only lacks the objectivity to concede defeat if it materializes; he comes up short on integrity as well.

The Speaker Ban Law has many facets, and constitutionality is only one of them. Yet it is the only point to which Moody has been asked to address himself. His first opportunity was in 1963; the second was in rebuttal to Dr. Van Alstyne.

On both occasions, Moody chose to project a considerable percentage of his verbiage in the direction of political and other questions not directly concerned with the legality of the law.

The following statements, for example, are excerpted from Moody's 1963 "legal brief":

— "I find that certain academicians, editors, college presidents and the Communist Party of the United States are on the same side in this matter and are all in bed together in opposition to this act."
— "It is not unjust to say that the AAUP has usually been soft on Communists . . ."
— ". . . academic freedom has nothing to do with the situation at all."

Moody showed an even greater talent for wandering from his assigned dutics in this week's letter to Chairman Britt. He touched only briefly on the technical aspects of Van Alstyne's elaborate brief, admitting that one case around which he built his initial argument had not been finally decided at that time. The remainder of the letter consisted of a flagrant espousal of the pro-Ban cause and insinuative rah-rah tactics on behalf of budgetary reprisals.

"We do not think," he wrote, "it would be unconstitutional for the General Assembly to use the power of the purse in such a situation if it desired to do so and it was the will of the people."

Moody is right about one thing. Such revenge would almost certainly be constitutional. He apparently cares little that it would be childish and downright unethical.

Throughout the entire Speaker Ban controversy, the University and other opponents of the law have attempted to work carefully through established channels to have this odious statute removed. The assumption has been that education and logical persuasion can win over even the most obstinate fores, provided they are honest, reasonable men.

By his remarks this week, Moody has stamped himself as an enemy of another kind. His emnity is not with Communist speakers and their like; it is with the University and its basic purposes. If the law which he favors collapses because it is vague, unenforceable, or a violation of constitutional rights, he will not accept it. Instead he will lash out at the children of North Carolina and their educat onal well-being.

Such a man is not a man of reason; he is a man of intense selfishness.

By insinuating that the General Assembly would follow his suggestions of budgetary retaliation, Moody has degraded himself, his office and the legislators of which he spoke.

It is an interesting commentary on the inherent worth of the Speaker Ban Law that it requires such vindicative little men for its preservation.

Ventriloquist Needed

The North Carolina Heart Association has issued an appeal for any ventriloquists on campus. Any ventriloquist interested in donating his services for educational spot announcements on television is requested to contact H. A. Sieber, public relations director for the N. C. Heart Association at 968-4453.

Draft Call Decreases For A Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today ordered the hiring of civilians to replace military personnel in non combat jobs. He estimated it would reduce draft requirements by about 75,000 men.

This disclosure by McNamara was the highlight of a news conference today in which he asserted also that he is cautiously optimistic over progress of the war in Viet Nam.

Specifically, he said he is "very clear in my own mind" that the buildup in U. S. and South Vietnamese forces blunted the monsoon season offensive which the Viet Cong rebels had hoped would cut South Viet Nam in two.

McNamara said also he intends to push ahead with his controversial plan to merge the Army Reserve and the National Guard, despite a congressional rebuff.

Senate - House conferees refused yesterday to eliminate a provision of the $46.8 - billion defense appropriations bill which bars such a reorganization without enactment of a law to authorize it.

McNamara, who had tried to effect the merger through executive order, said today he feels the congressional action only postpones the move and added:

"We have not given up on the plan. We will continue to sponsor it."

ians to be hired, largely for jobs within the United States, will replace about 75,000 officers and enlisted men on non-combat assignments.

The 15,000 differential, he said, is due to the fact that the civilians will be long-tenure employes whereas many of the military personnel are on short-term duty tours. The resultant frequent turnover in these jobs means loss of manpower effectiveness due to retraining requirements.

Actually, the 60,000 added workers will mean a very small percentage increase in the department's civilian employes who numbered 1,033,000 at lastest count.

Averaged out, the hirings would mean a decrease of a little more than 4,000 a month from the 35,000 draft-call figure set up as a rough requirement to meet the increased manpower needs stemming from the greater military effort in South Viet Nam.

McNamara said that a side dividend of the civilian hiring will be to reduce the number of servicemen whose overseas tours of duty must be extended involuntarily because of the Viet Nam crisis.

In a wide-ranging review, McNamara also:

— Said communist assertions that civilians are the chief victims of U. S. air attacks in Viet Nam are "an absolute distortion of the facts."

-Pickets-

(Continued from Page 1)

demonstration by SPU, said chairman Schunior, was "to serve as a witness against this symbol of American militarism. We are trying to get people to speak out."

"We feel we're speaking for millions," he said. However, the enthusiasm of the many student onlookers was not, perhaps, as uncontrolled as he had expected. Most of them watched for a few minutes, giggled, and then walked away.

Captain Richard Bucher of the Air Force Science Department said that he was pleased at the large number of recruits for the AFROTC.

Final score:

Air Force	106
SPU	0

Joseph's Hairstylists

Featuring . . . Deeyā COSMETICS

and a wide selection of artificial and real WIGS and HAIRPIECES

visit . . .

The Carolina Beauty Shop

stylists: Joseph, Tommie, David, Kitty and Heddi

Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday's for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking Friday night at 11:00 p.m.: Area between Woollen Gm and Tin Can; Bell Tower and Parker dormitory; Ram Varsity parking lot behind Kenan field house; area behind Nurses dormitory adjacent to South gate No. 6.

Graduate men interested in living in Granville Hall (woman's dorm off Franklin Street) see Housing office immediately.

MRC presents Little David and the Wanderers at GM immediately after the game Saturday.

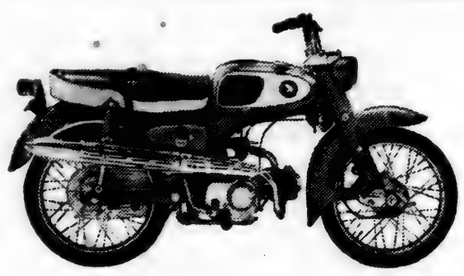
MOVIES

Carolina—Zebra in the Kitchen
Varsity — Murieta

LOST

Man's black wallet in or near 410 Connor dorm. between 11-12 a.m., Wed., Sept. 15. Valuable papers inside. If found return to: Kenneth Newbold, 410 Connor dorm.

HOT NEWCOMER FROM HONDA



HONDA SPORT 65

New power, new styling, new performance, new engineering perfection. The Honda S-65. Low initial price; easy terms. It's ready for you today, at

OPEN ROADS, INC.
616 W. CHAPEL HILL STREET
DURHAM, N. C. 681-6116

THE BIG HONDA DEALER

Large Selection of New and Used Bikes and Scooters on Hand Now

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS — RENTALS

B and B SERVICE STATION

(Cities Service)

Beer, Groceries, and Wine

"See Us and Pay Less — the Best Prices in Town"

Owned by BERT and BILL

403 East Main Street

Carrboro 968-6151

THE MERCHANTS of EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

WELCOME YOU TO A

FREE Aunt Jemima Pancake Breakfast

MENU

Sealtest Orange Juice
Winn-Dixie Eggs
Kraft Oil
Pet Cream
A & P Coffee
Neese Sausage
Staley Syrup
Long Meadow Butter
3 Jumbo Aunt Jemima Pancakes

SAT. MORNING 6:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

TEXTBOOKS

COURSE PAPERBACKS STUDYAIDS

GET THEM AT THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

save time – at the Intimate they find your books FOR you!
save money – buy used books at THE INTIMATE

FREE UNC bookcovers
FREE ice cream Friday, the INTIMATE's way of saying "Thanks for shopping with us!"

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street, next to the Varsity Theatre

FOR STUDENTS' CONVENIENCE – OUR TEXT DEPARTMENT WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY ALL AFTERNOON

ADVERTISEMENT

1360

For

13 Years

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

September 17, 1965, Chapel Hill North Carolina

ADVERTISEMENT

1360

For

13 Years

WCHL First Choice With Campus Smart Set

$200 Prize Offered In Pepsi Treasure Hunt

The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Durham and WCHL will again make some fortunate hunter in this area two-hundred dollars richer.

Beginning September 27th, the Pepsi Treasure Hunt is on, and it's finders, keepers for the 200-dollar cache, to be hidden somewhere in Chapel Hill

Clues to the location of the loot will be given every day—several times a day—on WCHL Radio. But it is important to hear each day's clue, as none will be repeated at a later date, and every one contains information that will eventually reward diligence with cash.

PEPSI . . . Campus Favorite

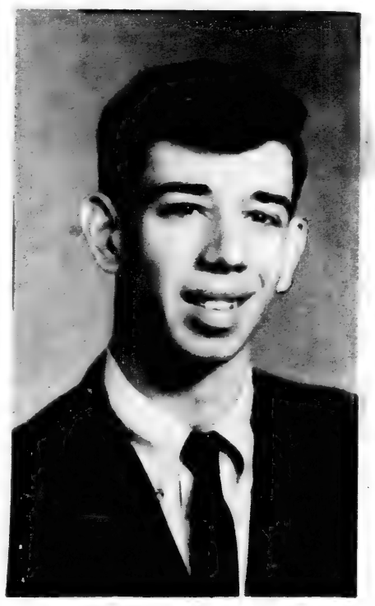
Thousands have participated in past Treasure Hunts. In 1961, William Young, III, and Kenneth Lundstrom, University graduate students in Chemistry, came up with the right formula—a prize-winning solution that was not only lucrative but lots of fun.

Those waiting for their ship to come in, may find it in a bottle. Last year's winner discovered the money bottled by Pepsi and buried beneath the gravel surface of the new Municipal Parking Lot.

WCHL Program Director Jim Heavner won't drop any hints about this year's contest. His lips are sealed as tight as Pepsi-Cola's flavor, except to admit that a Pepsi bottle is a good hiding place because it pleases the clients and protects the prize.

"The bottle also adds two cents to the prize money," Heavner said.

Plan to participate in this year's Pepsi Treasure Hunt. Your chance to cash in on the clues begins Monday, September 27th when the first clue of the contest will be broadcast on WCHL.



WIN DONAT

BILL WALKER

CARL SWANN

Announcers Talented Triumvirate

The trio above are the three leading men of WCHL's Caravan Line — The Voices of the Research Triangle.

The well-disciplined bass belongs to Win Donat (Donay), on the left. Win's easy going, low-keyed personality is a soothing sound to hear by the dawn's early light. If you have to get up at six, begin the day with Win Donat. He'll help get you on your toes with music that's not too hot; not too cool. But a palatable mixture that is just right.

Donat majors in Zoology, but he's no minor talent in radio. In case you haven't heard, he returns to the air weekday afternoons from four until sign-off; and noon to sundown on Saturdays, with music to suit ANY afternoon mood.

What does he do evenings? He's a fireman, of course, with an occasional night off for good behavior. What's more, Win Donat is one of the all-time great cats.

WCHL is Chapel Hill's only direct line to DAILY, up-to-the-minute local news coverage. Five-minute summaries are heard five times a day, five days a week on **LOCAL REPORT**, news gathered exclusively for the Chapel Hill audience.

Bill Walker, second from left, is largely responsible for reporting all the news that COUNTS, on campus, in town and throughout the Research Triangle Area. Bill is a 1965 graduate of the University, and a four-year veteran of WCHL — experience that makes him well-qualified for his job as News Director at 1360, as well as a correspondent for stations and newspapers in other North Carolina cities.

Walker is not only a competent news director, but the music he conducts at the WCHL turntables sounds almost as good as his voice, entertainment heard from seven to 10 a.m. every week-day.

But Bill Walker is probably best known as Parkwood's Official Host each Sunday afternoon on the **Parkwood Sunday Caravan**, a program that is so easy to stay home to. Spend a quiet Sunday this week-end with Bill Walker, the man of the hours from two until five p.m. for Parkwood and WCHL. You'll enjoy it.

Third man from the left is the newest member of WCHL's announcing staff. But Carl Swann has already broadcast his own subtle style without even trying to.

A Tar Heel transplant from Tennessee, Carl combines a quiet sense of humor and quick-witted delivery with a well-tuned ear. He knows a good thing when he hears it, and he shares it with WCHL listeners from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays, and on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Carl Swann is also an accomplished juggler. He manages to keep a double major in radio-TV and English, and balance his career on the air at the same time.

If you don't believe it, just listen to Carl Swann on WCHL Radio, 1360 on your dial.

Football Schedule

(all games to be carried live on WCHL)

Sept. 18	Michigan at Chapel Hill	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Ohio State at Columbus	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	Virginia at Chapel Hill	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	N. C. State at Raleigh	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	Maryland at Chapel Hill	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Wake Forest at Winston-Salem	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	Georgia at Chapel Hill	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Clemson at Chapel Hill	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Notre Dame at South Bend	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	Duke at Durham	2:00 p.m.

WCHL will carry *Pressbox Preview* beginning each Saturday 10 minutes prior to game time.

WCHL's Postgame Scoreboard immediately follows every game.

WCHL will also broadcast the following Carolina freshman games:

Oct. 1	Wake Forest at Chapel Hill	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	N. C. State at Chapel Hill	2:00 p.m.

Local News Schedule

Monday-Friday

7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.

WCHL Enjoys Good Reception In Triangle

WCHL is Chapel Hill's radio station, the choice of town and campus.

Words to this effect are expressed daily by enthusiastic listeners.

A University student "never felt moved to write anyone a letter expressing my enjoyment before, but I can't let this chance go by. WCHL is the only station in the area worth listening to."

Another loyal fan once wrote, "You deserve the thanks of everybody for the high quality of your programs."

Acceptance of WCHL is not limited to Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Listeners from the surrounding area are equally receptive. A typical response is expressed by a Duke student in "a short note to tell you I am enjoying your selections this afternoon. This has been an exceptionally good day for a habitually good station."

A native of Cuba who teaches Spanish at North Carolina College felt "obliged to express to you my thankfulness for the good music played daily on your Interlude program."

Word from a Durham couple praised "the high caliber of your programming and staff," and added, "We are tuned to your station more than any other."

A UNC State fan complained that he "cannot pick you up. Please increase your power to a million watts and go on 24 hours a day. I miss that beautiful music so much that I've written (a Raleigh station) trying to get them to have programs like yours, but (they) won't change."

The extent of WCHL Radio's widespread appeal is expressed in the following messages from visitors to the Research Triangle area:

From Illinois, an appreciative listener said, "Don't know when I've enjoyed better music or more entertaining commercials."

A New Yorker wrote, "Recently, I was visiting your neck of the woods." I'd like to say thank you for the truly great music I heard while tuned to your station. Being fond of good taste in music, may I commend Radio Station WCHL and its staff for a job well done."

On November 4, 1962, an editorial in The Daily Tar Heel praised the tasteful, adult approach maintained by WCHL—from the selection of music and news coverage, to advertising, contests and station breaks. It also commended the station for resisting the majority in a downward swing catering to "juvenile idiots." The last paragraph suggests:

"It might just be the case that of that mysterious something which makes Chapel Hill the wonderful place it is can be attributed to the sensible style of WCHL's presentations."

Good Music Featured On WCHL

Music is the backbone of all you hear on WCHL.

Lively, bright, young in taste, but never offensive, Caravan's music list always features the current best-sellers including pop, folk and jazz.

"Just like everything on WCHL, our music is keyed to sophisticated, adult tastes," says station manager Sandy McClamroch. "But it's never stuffy. Take Ahmad Jamal, for instance. He's a good jazz artist and he recorded a former rock 'n' roll hit called "The In Crowd." It's selling well and we play it. We wouldn't lay the rock 'n' roll version, but this one has class. Add that to Ella, Doris Day, Frank, Steve Lawrence, Julie London, and you begin to get out picture."

"We could play the top forty, the nifty fifty, the sexy sixty, or whatever the rock stations choose to currently call what they air," Sandy goes on, "but we have preferred to entertain people who think, whistle, or hum along with the song. WCHL listeners are swingers, and we try to give 'em something they can swing with."

Sports Schedule

Monday-Saturday

8:15 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
3:45 p.m.
5:15 p.m.

Weather Schedule

Monday-Saturday

6:15 a.m.
7:15 a.m.
9:15 a.m.
12:15 p.m.
2:15 p.m.
4:15 p.m.
6:15 p.m.

1360 Radio No. 1 in UNC Sports

Sports Line-Up Includes Currie and Quincy

Because of the unusual demand, Bill Currie will be back at his usual post when the gun salutes the Tar Heels 1965 football season.

BILL CURRIE

Bill Currie is an unusually demanding guy. A perfectionist at play-by-play reporting, and a past master at playful by-play, Currie always insists on giving an accurate account of Tar Heel action.

Bill begins his 13th season against Michigan tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Kenan Stadium. If you can't be in the stands, listen to Bill Currie on WCHL radio. It's the next best thing to being there (especially if it's raining). And you won't miss a thing.

In addition to these exclusive interviews, Caravan's Post-game Show will bring you the latest scores from other games in the Atlantic Coast Conference as well as major games around the country.

No longer will local football fans have to wait for the Sunday papers to read the coaches' comments on the game. You will hear them, live, right after the game on WCHL.

After Bill's colorful description of each game, WCHL will broadcast a post-game show live from Kenan Fieldhouse. Airmen Jim Heavner and Bill Walker will coordinate the show, interviewing coaches, outstanding players and alumni.

And if Clemson Coach Frank Howard kisses Jim Hickey this year, you will hear it described on WCHL.

BOB QUINCY

Bob Quincy is a man of many well-chosen words.

He can make Tom Wolfe look short-winded without clouding the issue, or survive the rigors of Writer's Cramp without losing his grip.

Carolina's Sports Information Director is a well-trained man of space—or-time, adapting to the limitations of either.

At WCHL it's a matter of time for Bob Quincy. His 4:45 report of Tar Heel Sports keeps him confined to a capsule at Kenan Field House, Monday through Friday. But Quince goes the five minute limit every day without losing momentum or stumbling over a single extraneous word.

How does he do it?

It's all in the game," says Bob, wiping his award-winning brow.

Hear it for yourself. The Bob Quincy Show, Monday through Friday at 4:45 on 1360. And keep tuned to the Tar Heel Sports Network. WCHL microphones are ALWAYS where the action is.

Interlude Schedule

Interlude Schedule for the week of September 19th to 25th:

Sunday, Setember 19th: Sibelius: Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 39 Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Monday, September 20th: Haydn Symphony No. 49 in F Minor, "La Passione," Mozart: Divertimento No. 2 in D Major, The London Mozart Player conducted by Harry Blech.

Tuesday, September 21st: Grieg: Pee Gynt Suites, No. 1, Opus 46 and No. 2 Opus 55, Bizet: L'Arlesienne Suites, No 1 and 2, Eugene Ormandy conductin the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Wednesday, September 22nd: Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 in B Minor Opus 74 "Pathetique."

Thursday, September 23rd: The complete Piano Music of Ravel, Volume 1 including Pavane Pour une Infante Defunte, A la Maniere de Borodine-Valse Sonatine, Noctuelles et al. Robert Casadesus, Piano.

Friday, September 24th: Elgar: Variations on an Original Theme "Enigma," Suite from the Dramatic Music of Henry Purcell. Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday, September 25th: INTERLUDE will not be heard due to the broadcast of the Carolina - Michigan football game.

Allen Calls Soccer Team "Better Than Last Year"

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Soccer Coach Marvin Allen calls his 1965 team "one of the best ever." He thinks it will be an improvement on last year's squad, which lost only to nationally ranked Maryland and Navy, finishing second in the ACC with a 5-2-2 record.

Thirty-five candidates turned out for the initial practice session Monday. Drills are scheduled daily as the squad prepares for its Oct. 1 opener here against Air Force.

Allen singled out senior co-captains Drew Murphy and Tom Roberts as the twin mainstays this season.

Murphy is a center forward who is versatile enough to play several positions. Roberts is big (6-2, 200 pounds) with the quick reactions necessary to the good goalie.

"We have a fine group of returnees from last year's squad and several outstanding players up from the freshman team," Allen said. "I expect top play from inside left Jackie Writer, center forward John Loud and left half Danny Galves."

Allen singled out Jimmy Johnson as the most impressive sophomore off last fall's frosh team, which won six of eight.

Allen, though he insists that his team is better, isn't promising that they'll improve on last year's record. Like football coach Jim Hickey, he faces a tough schedule.

His boys play Navy, for instance, the 1964 national champions. They also face Maryland, which was eliminated by Michigan State in the national playoffs. The Terps have never lost an ACC soccer duel.

Freshman practice starts at 3 p.m. Monday on Fetzer Field. Players may check out equipment at Woollen Gym and practice with the varsity squad today and Saturday.

The 1965 schedule:

*Oct. 1	Air Force
Oct. 5	East Carolina
*Oct. 8	American University
Oct. 15	N. C. State
*Oct. 21	Pfeiffer
*Oct. 25	Belmont Abbey
Oct. 27	Virginia
Nov. 1	Maryland
Nov. 6	Navy
*Nov. 11	Trenton State
*Nov. 17	Duke

* home games

HYPERTENSION

What is "hypertension"? It is the medical name for high blood pressure and ranks second only to hardening of the arteries as a cause of heart disease in North Carolina, according to the North Carolina Heart Association.

Gridiron Queen

Nita Wilkinson, the pert Carolina majorette from Durham, will be in the final stages of a football contest of her own when the Tar Heels face Virginia here Oct. 2.

It'll be Band Day but Nita won't be kicking up her heels out front, helping to lead the way. She'll be in Norman, Okla., instead, competing in the final stages of the Miss Football, USA contest.

Nita, who was Miss Durham in 1964, was chosen to represent North Carolina at the contest to try to bring the title, won last year by a South Carolina Miss, to Chapel Hill.

Nita, who is 5-2 and weighs 100 even, is short for a beauty. She was the shortest girl in the Miss North Carolina pageant year before last.

The Miss Football contest is run much like the state beauty contest. Judging will be based not only on beauty and bearing but talent as well.

Nita, who has been dancing since she was three and has had four years of voice, will perform a song and dance routine. It will be "The Secret Service Makes Me Nervous" from the Broadway play Mr. President.

She will leave here Sept. 26, fly to Dallas, Tex., where she will meet a plane that will carry all the contestants to Oklahoma City. The competition will last an entire week.

"It is the very next week after rush and it is going to be hectic," Nita said, "but of course, I'm looking forward to it very much.

Still Too Early To Tell About Frosh Footballers

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina's freshman football team is still an unknown quality.

"It's hard to tell if this group will be as strong as last year's because we haven't had a lot of practice time to ourselves," Coach George Barclay said.

"The team has been used extensively against the varsity to help them prepare for their game with Michigan tomorrow. So far I haven't had a chance to see what they can do."

Barclay enjoyed his best year at the helm of the freshmen last season. This year's Tar Babies may have a rough time equaling its perfect 5-0 mark.

That team produced some top varsity prospects. Charlie Carr, (6-3, 201 pounds) end from Virginia Beach, Va., will start tomorrow against Michigan.

Mike Horvat and Bill Spain, both linebackers, and Lloyd Fisher, Jim Masino, Jack Davenport and John Esher are all good prospects.

Coach Barclay is working with a 52-man squad, bigger than last year's team, physically and numerically. He rates fullback, center and tackle as the strongest positions.

The team is blessed with big linemen. Terry Rowe from York, Pa., weighs in at 255. Stephen Forrest from Greensboro is at 260 and Tommy Gardner from Plymouth weighs 262. Five other players are 225 pounds or bigger.

Two of Barclay's charges were Shrine Bowlers — Chip Bradley from Lee Edwards High in Asheville and Doug Thomas from Asheboro. John Harris, a quarterback and halfback at Roxboro, played in the East-West All - Star game.

Last year's frosh quarterback Tim Karrs passed 122 times last season, completing 59 for 751 yards and seven touchdowns. Karrs is the number three quarterback on the varsity this season, behind Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver.

Barclay is confident that a greatly improved ground attack will make up for Karrs loss. He also predicts an improved passing game as the season progresses to go along with a better running game.

"The squad is in good shape physically and we have some new boys that have just come out who have looked good," Barclay said.

The Oct. 1 Tar Baby game with Wake Forest and the final game with N. C. State Oct. 29 will be broadcast over WCHL radio.

The schedule:

Sept. 25	N. C. State
*Oct. 1	Wake Forest
Oct. 15	Virginia
Oct. 23	Duke
*Oct. 29	N. C. State

* home games

Harriers Want ACC Crown Back

By BOB ORR
DTH Sports Writer

Tar Heel distance runners will be making an all-out effort to regain the ACC cross county title they surrendered last fall to Maryland.

Carolina had owned the crown for five consecutive years.

Leading the way for UNC will be senior captain Jim Meade. He was runner-up in last year's conference meet behind Bob Crombie of South Carolina. Joining him will be senior lettermen Bill Janowitz, Charles Lefler and Bill Graham, who returns after a year in Germany.

Juniors Eddie Daw, Trip MacPherson, Rus Putnam, Charles Worley and Stu Mathews all have a year of varsity experience behind them and could strongly influence the team's record.

Joe Hilton, who starts his second season as head coach, singles out depth and the individual performance of Meade as his team's strong points.

Hilton will be assisted for the second year by Boyd Newnam a graduate student here now and a former ACC champ in the 880 yard run.

Up from last year's frosh squad, which won five of six meets, are Mike Williams, Bill Bassett, Fred McCall, Bill Wolcott and Tom Carpenter.

Williams, the freshman ACC indoor mile champion, has only one year of cross country experience, but is considered a top prospect.

The schedule:

*Oct. 1	South Carolina
Oct. 8	Maryland
Oct. 11	Wake Forest
Oct. 19	N. C. State
Oct. 23	Clemson
*Oct. 27	Duke
Nov. 2	Virginia
Nov. 8	State Meet
Nov. 15	ACC Meet

* home meets

Enroll In
–Typewriting
–Shorthand
–Secretarial Course
Morning, Afternoon, and Evening Classes.
Fall Semester Begins September 16, 1965
Call or write for information today.

TOWN CLASSES SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
159½ E. Franklin
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Phone 942-4797

ART STUDENTS
10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL SUPPLIES
Billy Arthur
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
CAN YOU IMAGINE... TWO ELEPHANTS IN EVERY GARAGE and a
"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"
metrocolor

QUICK FOOD MART
The NEW CHAPEL HILL GROCERY STORE
(CLOSE TO THE MAIN INTERSECTION OF TOWN)
Near Columbia Street on West Franklin Street
Just a stone's throw from the Zoom-Zooom
"We Are Here to Serve You Quicker"
Time is an expensive factor; why walk blocks further when right here you can buy:
COLD BEER CHILLED WINE
CHAMPAGNE
COLD CUTS, SANDWICH FIXINGS, PARTY SNACKS
THE COMPLETE GROCERY FOR ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS
WE ARE THE GROCERY STORE CLOSEST TO THE CAMPUS
OPEN WEEK DAYS 9:00 A.M. – 11:30 P.M.
AND SUNDAYS 12:00 Noon – 11:00 P.M.

– WELCOME –
Town & Country Beauty Salon
"Chapel Hill's Finest"
942-2950 or 942-6980

PINE ROOM SNACK BAR
and
CAFETERIA
OPEN FOOTBALL SATURDAYS
7:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.
Southern Fried Chicken Take Out
Box Dinners $1.25
Available Anytime
— ALSO —
Assorted Wrapped Sandwiches, Candies, and Fruits
Avoid the Rush for Lunch and the Game
Pick up one of our Chicken Boxes and Eat at the Stadium

WELCOME
BACK TO
WOOD'S 5/10¢ STORE
in EASTGATE
Self Service Plus Service
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
SCHOOL NEEDS
BAR GLASSES
ICE CHESTS
FREE Aunt Jemima FREE
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
6:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.
Saturday Morning, Sept. 18
U.N.C. 21 — MICHIGAN 20
Wood's
Eastgate Shopping Center

Students, dial direct and get the fastest service at the low station-to-station rate! No operator will break in and your bill will be automatically prepared. Also, don't forget you can obtain the information operator by dialing 555-1212 following the access and area codes. No charge for the service. If you get a wrong number, find out the location and number reached, quickly dial the operator and explain the situation . . . she will prepare a credit and you will not be charged.
This new service, effective in mid-August, is provided by
The Chapel Hill Telephone Co.
OWNED & OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

An Old Story

Lack of space cancelled a column by Sports Editor Pat Stith on why true Carolina football fans are breathing a bit easier about this season in spite of such fees as Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

Also out was a rundown on UNC opponents for the entire year, the record they made last fall, their hopes for this season, and a column by Fauntleroy, a football expert (?) who claims he has never missed a prediction.

Tomorrow, maybe, the old story will change.

Tar Heels Are Quiet, Confident

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

Playboy, the magazine which claims to (and does) entertain men, says Michigan is the best football team in the country this fall.

Playboy says that it it is Coach Bump Elliot's defense, headed by two pre-season All-America picks, and a sophomore quarterback who is much like North Carolina's Danny Talbott, that will make the difference.

The experts are sure that Michigan, which crushed Oregon State 34-7 in the Rose Bowl, will repeat as Big Ten Champions.

Most are saying that they will win nine ball games and that Carolina will be victim number one — and by a large margin. The Wolverines are too big, too fast, and too experienced to be beaten, they say.

But Tar Heel players aren't buying it.

They say that they are not lying awake at night worrying over Wolverine press clippings. They say that the "experts" have underrated them, and that on Saturday they will take the field to win.

Jimmy Byrd, at 5-8, 157 pounds, is the smallest player on the Carolina squad. The second string winback sat in his room one night this week and put it on the line.

"What have we got to lose?" he asked. "O. K., so maybe Michigan is number one but Saturday they are going to have to prove it. Carolina is ready to play ball, anxious, in fact. We want to show people we are a good team.

"We are not interested in just playing a 'good game,'" he said. "You remember what Tatum use to say, 'Winning is not the most important thing, it's the only thing.'"

Charlie Davis is 25-years-old, the oldest player on the North Carolina team. He came here in 1958 as a freshman and then dropped out after a year and when into the service where he was twice named All Europe as a fullback.

Tomorrow he will start at offensive left guard. He is one of those new faces in the Carolina line up, one of those untried boys the experts say won't hold up against the number one Wolverines.

Charlie isn't buying it.

"We don't have any proven stars on this team," he said. "But we do have everybody pulling for each other. We know we're in good condition and Ed and Hank, our co-captains, have given us leadership.

"Everybody knows Michigan is a good team. We respect them but that's as far as it goes. We have confidence in ourselves."

Danny Talbott, the quarterback who directed Carolina's 21-15 win over Michigan State last year, put it another way.

"Michigan puts on their pants the same way we do," he said. "What it's going to boil down to is who wants the game the most, and we want it awfully bad."

Michigan is due to fly into Durham today.

It's lineup appears set. The backfield leader will be sophomore quarterback Dick Vidmer. The men to watch on defense are tackle Bill Yearby, a 6-3 222 pound senior who made All-American last year and linebacker Tom Cecchini, the team captain who is 6-0, 200 pounds even.

Michigan is in good shape physically; Carolina is not. Three starters have been hurt; one may be out for the season.

UNC will go with three sophomores. Tom Lampman, a red shirt last season, will be at fullback in place of Co-captain Hank Barden, who has been injured. Barden will play, however.

Charlie Carr, who led the frosh last season with 25 catches, will be at wide end and Jim Masino, a converted fullback, will start at right defensive end in place of Lynn Duncan, who is probably lost for the season.

Junior Bob Hume will start for injured wingback Bud Phillips.

Some 40,000 are expected to be on hand Saturday to see if Playboy knew what it was talking about when it tabbed Michigan as king of the mountain. They'll also want to find out if this quiet confidence the Tar Heels have will make any difference.

Use Our Classified Section

Help Wanted
Cashier, full or part time.
Apply at the
RATHSKELLER

Welcome Back Students
T. L. Kemp, Jewelry
THE HOME OF THE OLD WELL CHARM
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 942-1331

ONE CALL - SEWS ALL
at
MILL FABRICS
"NEW"
√ Woolens √ Corduroys
√ Homespun √ Velveteens
√ Cotton Prints √ Synthetics
SPECIAL
SHEETS — 72 x 108
Reg. 1.69 — ONLY 1.29
Slight Irregulars
KRINKLE BEDSPREADS
63 x 99 and 72 x 92
$1.99 each
Learn to Knit FREE
Classes held every Tuesday 4-6 P.M.
Mrs. Jack Maultsby
Let Us Have Your Custom Made DRAPERIES
Come in for Full Details
COLUMBIA — MINERVA and UNGER YARNS
C. B. BATES AND SONS ACCESSORIES
HOURS 9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-9 FRIDAY
MILL FABRICS
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

WELCOME
Back To
EASTGATE LAUNDRUMAT
OPEN
24 HOURS DAILY
For your convenience

COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
WHILE-U-WAIT SERVICE TOO
Welcome to UNC!
When you need
Shoe Repairs
Shoe Polish • Shoe Trees
Brushes • Laces
Come On In to The
COLLEGE SHU-FIXERY
173 East Franklin

Varsity
FRI. & SAT.
The avenger who scourged all El Dorado!
MURIETA!
JEFFREY HUNTER · ARTHUR KENNEDY
with DIANA LORYS directed by GEORGE SHERMAN
screenplay by JAMES O'HANLON in EASTMANCOLOR
Distributed by WARNER BROS.

Only 7 moving parts?
He's talking about the Suzuki.
Suzuki is terribly well-built. A scant seven moving parts in the efficient 2-stroke engine means fewer things to go wrong, easier repairs and maintenance, less expensive service, Better any way you figure it, that's Suzuki.
Your Suzuki Dealer
Sales, Service, Parts
TRAVEL-ON
504 W. Franklin St.
CHAPEL HILL
Phone 929-2364

Football Fans . . .
Field colourings, straight from nature are featured in our vested natural shoulder suits. So gents, prepare for those big weekends by adding the above indispensible suit to your wardrobe. Our discriminating collection is now ready for your perusal. from 65.00
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

THE FALL FASHION FORECAST SHOWS
THE HUB
Leading Campus Styles with a generous assortment of:
SPORTCOATS: Plaids, Herringbones, Tweeds, and solids, in the truly "Natural" tradition from 29.95
SUITS: in Muted or Bold Plaids, and all solid colors; 3 button and single vent backs from 59.95
TROUSERS: in all shades, featuring the new Hounds-Tooth Check from 10.95
SHIRTS: in an assortment that will please any taste, including solids, stripes and checks from 5.95
THE HUB of Chapel Hill
"When you care enough to dress the very best . . ."

Keep Abreast Of Campus News
Read The DTH Daily

WELCOME
• H. Freeman Clothing
• Gant & Hathaway Shirts
• Florsheim Shoes & Bass Weejuns
• London Fog, Burberry, & Baracuta Rainwear
• Corbin & Majer Pants
• Lord West Formals
Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

Fall is a VILLAGER®
The Villager
Fall is a red leaf on an oak tree.
Fall is schools, and offices, and the quickening pace of the days.
Fall is new VILLAGERS...a harvest of suits, sweaters, skirts, shirts, jumpers, accessories...the wherewithal for a busy Fall.
Visit our complete VILLAGER collection while the choice is wide...soon.
Town & Campus

IZOD
CHAMPIONS' CHOICE BY IZOD
Great looking. . . . for leisure, for sports, IZOD's famous imported cotton velour with convertible collar. In great colors: Flame Red, Skipper Blue, Slate Blue, Forest Green, Turf, Gold and Black. Sizes: S, M, L and XL. 10.00.
Town & Campus

DIRTY CAR?
TRY
Tar Heel Automatic Car Wash
426 E. Main St.
Midway Chapel Hill - Carrboro
8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Mon. - Sat.
"We do all the work for you in minutes"

EASTGATE INN
AT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Steaks Chops Bar-B-Q
Our Specialty: FRIED CHICKEN
21 Shrimp in Basket
Phone 968-9206
Fried Oysters
OPEN For BREAKFAST, LUNCH, SUPPER
6:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days
ORDERS PREPARED TO TAKE OUT

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Free Flick

Tonight's Free Flick will be "League of Gentlemen" with Jack Hawkins and Richard Attenborough. An embittered Army Colonel, forced into retirement, turns robber. At 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

On The Edit Page

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary calls for long overdue action about the parking problem on campus. See editorial on page 2.

Vol. 74, No. 3 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

In Amateur Radio Interview

Goldwater Says Communists Should Be Allowed To Speak

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

COPYRIGHT 1965
The Daily Tar Heel

Former Senator and presidential candidate Barry Goldwater is against the Communist speaker ban law.

Goldwater blasted the law during a September 2 radio-telephone interview with The Daily Tar Heel.

"I don't believe that anybody — including Communists — should be prevented from speaking on a state - supported campus," the 1964 Republic presidential candidate said.

"However," he continued, "the University should require Communist speakers to answer questions, and anti-communists should be allowed to provide a rebuttal."

Spoke On Yacht

Goldwater spoke from the yacht Sun-Dance, cruising off the California coast. He was in contact with amateur radio station K4DIG, Alexandria, Va.

The former Arizona senator, also a ham radio operator, personally operated the station aboard the Sun-Dance.

BARRY GOLDWATER

Radio fading and interference from other stations interrupted the conversation, but Goldwater later confirmed his views in a letter to The Daily Tar Heel.

Sharp Comments

UNC Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, when notified of Goldwater's comments on the law, said, "We are gratified to learn of Sen. Goldwater's forthright statement on behalf of freedom. The right to speak freely in open discussion on a university campus is not a position monopolized by either liberals or conservatives.

"I am not surprised therefore to learn that an honest conservative is opposed to the speaker ban law. He is one of many," the Chancellor concluded.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said, "I certainly concur in Chancellor Sharp's observations on the Goldwater statement and I particularly note that Mr. Goldwater advocates procedures very similar to those proposed by us to the Britt Commission."

Eure Refuses Comment

Thad Eure, secretary of State refused to comment on Goldwater's views, saying, "You can understand why I refrain from making any comment on Sen. Goldwater's views since I have refrained from commenting on the views of another U. S. senator which I have in my possession."

Tom Walker, Gov. Dan K. Moore's news secretary, said the Governor will hold to his present policy of not commenting on the ban until the commission set up to investigate the law has made its report. Moore himself could not be reached.

"No Comment"

Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody said he could make "no comment in any form."

The law which was rushed through in the closing minutes of the 1963 session of the General Assembly, prevents known Communists and those who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment in loyalty hearings from speaking on the campuses of state-supported institutions in North Carolina.

A special nine - member commission has been conducting hearings on the law and its implications. The Commission held its final session September 9, and an announcement of the Commission's future plans expected shortly.

Erickson Clears Ticket Situation

Much dissatisfaction has arisen on campus this past week concerning student date tickets for Carolina football games this year.

Students with dates from off campus will be seated on the visitors' side of Kenan Stadium in sections 11 and 12 (in the west end zone.)

Rick Cramer, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, made the following statement to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday concerning the new arrangement.

"Last year I made requests to the Athletic Council that more date tickets be available to Carolina students, and that the date tickets be reduced in price for more than the usual one or two games per season.

"These requests were acknowledged so that this season the number of date tickets has been increased to 2,000 with the assurance that even more can be available if needed. The price of date tickets has been reduced to half-price for three games — Virginia, Maryland and Clemson), and a 50-cent reduction has been made for the Michigan game.

"The number of date tickets and the frequency of reduced prices are greater this year than ever before.

"However, he continued "the increased student enrollment and the greater number of date tickets has presented a seating problem.

"With 12,400 students, 1,000 student wives and at least 2,000 dates from outside UNC, more space had to be provided. The student section on the South side seats approximately 10,000 and the end-zone bleachers hold less than 3,000. Thus, the student section was extended to the North side.

"But why do students with date tickets have to sit on the North side?

"The first obligation of the Athletic Department is to the Carolina student. Some spectators, by simple arithmetic, will have to sit in the new student section.

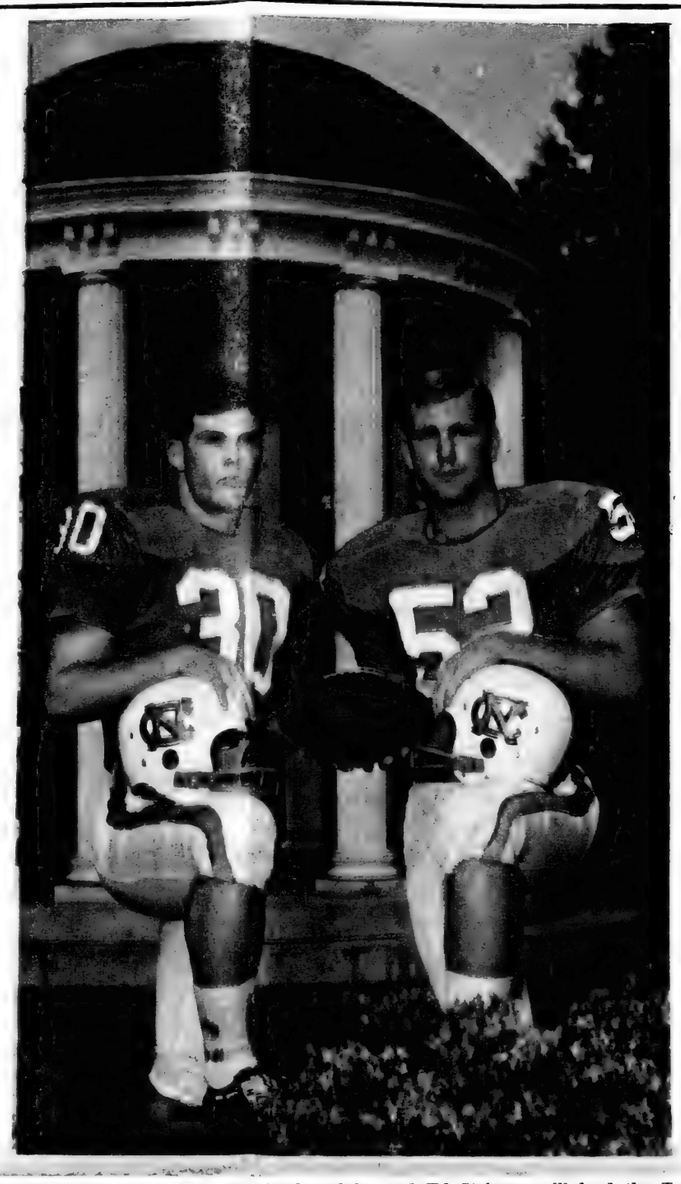
"For each date ticket holder who sits on the South side, one more Carolina student is displaced to the North side of the field.

Cramer said that he talked with Chuck Erickson, Athletic Director, Thursday about the dissatisfaction over the new seating arrangement.

"We discussed several possibilities for relieving the situation, but nothing can be decided until the arrangement at the Michigan game is analyzed.

"However, regardless of what future changes, if any, are made, it must be realized that this season for the first time enough date tickets are available so that large numbers will not be denied them, and the prices for the date tickets will be reduced more often.

"The students are better off than ever before," Cramer concluded.



UNC CO-CAPTAINS Hank Barden (left) and Ed Stringer will lead the Tar Heels into their first game of the season and their first game with Rose Bowl and Big Ten defending champ Michigan. Stringer will operate at center; Barden, who was hurt earlier in the fall, may start at fullback. He is slated to share the workload there withomore Tom Lampman.

Temperature 90 Today; Heels Hope To Make It Hot For Michigan Too

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

According to the weatherman it's going to be hot today — hot and humid.

When Michigan and North Carolina square off at 1:30 p.m. in Kenan Stadium for the first time in their football histories the temperature will be somewhere between 84 and 90 degrees.

And that's football weather—Carolina style. Tar Heel players, who say they are in top shape, think that the hotter it is, the hotter it's going to be for the Wolverines.

Michigan coach Bump Elliott told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday afternoon after his Wolverines finished working out in Kenan Stadium that the weather would not be a factor.

"I don't think it is going to effect us, one way or the other. We've had some cool weather but we don't expect any trouble with the heat."

Elliott said he definitely would start sophomore quarterback Dick Vidmer, a 6-1, 185 pounder who was knocked out of his job last season when he broke his leg early in the fall.

He'll be backed up by Wally Gabler, a 6-2, 190-pound senior who saw only limited action last year playing behind All - America Bob Timberlake.

Michigan will go with junior halfbacks, Jim Detwiler and Carl Ward. Both were starters as sophomores. Ward, at 5-9, 178 pounds, is their go-go back, and the man to keep your eye on if you can. Detwilder, at 6-3, 217 pounds, is the biggest of the Wolverine backs.

North Carolina will start a backfield that is short on experience.

Max Chapman will replace All-America running back Ken Willard. Chapman, the fellow who beat Duke two years ago on a last minute field goal, is a proven kicking specialist but he carried the ball only one time last season.

Senior Co-captain Hank Barden, who carried seven times last fall or Tom Lampman, a sophomore who was held out last year, will start at fullback in Eddie Kesler's old place.

Bob Hume, a 6-1, 185 pounder is slated to start at wingback in place of injured Bud Phillips of Charlotte.

Except for Talbott, who was a starter when he was injured in the fourth game last fall, all of the UNC horsemen are newcomers.

Weight wise North Carolina will enjoy a slight advantage. It's offensive line, with Charlie Carr and John Atherton at the ends; Lee Davis and Chuch Alexander at the tackles; Charlie Davis and John Harmon at guards and co-captain Ed Stringer at center, will average 215 pounds a man.

Michigan will counter with a defensive line averaging only one pound less per man. It includes Coaches All America Bill Yearby at left tackle and a Chris Hanburger type linebacker in Tom Cocchini (check-EEN-i).

Michigan's offensive line is slightly larger at 217 per man. Carolina's defensive forward wall goes at an average of 220 a man.

On defense for North Carolina the boys to watch are end Bo Wood (81), middle guard Joe Fratangelo (63) and tackle Hank Sadler (71).

The defensive quarterback for UNC is linebacker Ronnie Kaplan (66), a 5-9, 214 pound senior from Greensboro, who came here without an athletic scholarship but was quick to prove his mettle.

This year marks the first time since 1957 that Michigan has opened on the road.

Coach Elliott enjoyed his best year last season, winning eight out of nine games during regular season and then smashing Oregon State in the Rose Bowl. His team's only loss came by a 21-20 margin to Purdue.

The Wolverines set up their headquarters yeaterday at the Holiday Inn West in Durham. They arrived at 11:45 a.m. on a chartered plane.

Michigan got its first look at Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon in a 45 - minute workout in sweatclothes and helments. They went through drills.

About 150 Carolina fans reclined in the newly - backed Stadium seats or gathered around the edges of the field, watching the Wolverines go through their drills

Wide-Spread Repercussions Expected From Goldwater's Statement On Ban

Former Senator Barry Goldwater's opposition to the controversial Communist speaker ban law has dealt a death blow to the conception that the ban's enemies have leftist tendencies.

This view, although not common in most of the state's urban sections, is especially evident in some of North Carolina's rural areas.

The former senator's views could have a significant effect on the internal workings of the Young Republican organization here in North Carolina. At its recent convention, bitter words were exchanged between advocates and opponents of the law.

The North Carolina Republican Party, as a whole, of course, is also affected. GOP politicians may be less reluctant to discuss the speaker ban now than they were during the last elections.

The Goldwater statement also makes the ban more of a national issue, much like the denial of civil rights in some southern states.

Nevertheless, the issue most likely has not been publicized widely enough to inspire foreign comment on Goldwater's statement. Perhaps the former senator's remarks will inspire one - paragraph articles in English and French leftist publications, but certainly not more.

Secretary of State Thad Eure, in a statement to the DTH, reasserted his reluctance to comment on the statements of any U. S. senator discussing the ban. Though he denied it, he seemed to fear the possibility of the constitutional questions raised by the law becoming nationally important.

Academic critics of the ban — among them UNC Chancellor Paul F. Sharp and Consolidated University President William C. Friday — were delighted to hear of Goldwater's views.

Friday felt the senator's opinion had strengthened the recent proposal made before the Commission studying the law — namely that Communists should be allowed to speak on the affected campuses as long as opposing views are also presented.

In content, Goldwater's statement, of course, offers nothing new. The point where everything that can be said about the gag law had already been said was reached a long time ago.

This was more than abundantly clear to any observer at this month's speaker ban hearings. After a while all pro-gag testimony started sounding alike, and the same was true of the other side's speeches.

It was at this point that the person speaking became more important than the exact words he used, save for which side he spoke.

Goldwater's statement was simple and to the point, and rightly so, because a lengthy and profound could not have been more effective than his few simple words.

Significantly enough, his position is almost the same one offered by the University.

Car Towing Starts Monday

Starting Monday all illegally - parked cars will be towed away.

According to Robert Kepner, assistant to the dean of men, all vehicles parked in areas not authorized by their registration stickers will be removed to the Motor Vehicle Storage Compound at the Department of Buildings and Grounds on Airport Road.

In order to reclaim his car, a student must see Alonzo Squires in the Traffic Office, 02 South Building.

A towing fee of $10 and a storage fee of $5 per day will be charged in addition to the regular parking fine of $1.

Kepner pointed out that the Building and Grounds Department locks its gates at 5 p.m. daily and at noon Saturday. Since the storage compound is located within this area, automobiles must be reclaimed before closing time, or owners will be charged for the next day's storage fee.

He also noted that a student receiving three parking tickets will lose his automobile privileges for the remainder of the academic year.

Dave Brubeck Backstage: Beer Cans And A Battered Piano

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

It was still hot backstage.

Most of the lights were already off, but the bass man asked if a few more of the lights couldn't be turned off to let the stage cool down.

With more than an hour before the next show, the members of the Dave Brubeck Quartet sat in the dressing room and talked shop — Mostly they talked about how hot it was out on the stage during the first performance.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet Swinging

Brubeck had taken off his shirt and tie and walked around in his T-shirt.

Morello, the percussion man sat bare - chested, his fingers tapping out a steady rhythm on the formica-covered table top, his feet keeping perfect time with his fingers.

All Morello wanted were two cold beers and some toast — a student was dispatched to get these. It was almost 9 p.m., and none of the members of the quartet had eaten since lunch.

The sax man walked around aimlessly looking very tired.

And every few minutes they took turns at the single water cooler backstage.

A table at a local restaurant which had been reserved for the group waited in vain. They had decided it was too much trouble, and they wanted to sit around and cool off.

Morello picked up his shirt and waved it back and forth in the air — partially to dry it out, and partially to fan himself. Finally his beers arrived.

Paul Desmond, the sax man, picked up his instrument, blew a few notes, and then put it down in favor of a cigarette.

Eugene Wright, bassist, carried his instrument onstage, surveyed the empty house, and then began to tune his instrument by tapping a key on the piano with the bow and then adjusting his strings.

Morello, having finished off his beers, picked up a pair of drumsticks and began tapping somewhat tentatively on top of the dressing room table. Then he tried out the beer cans.

At first only his fingers moved but then his whole body picked up the rhythm, turning a table top and two empty beer cans into an entire percussion section.

Brubeck in the meantime had put his shirt back on, and wandered around backstage somewhat listlessly until he noticed an old battered upright in a corner behind a curtain.

As he walked by the piano, he reached out with the index finger of his left hand and tapped a key. He stopped and tapped out a few more notes. Then he sat down and began to play, with his fingers flowing back and forth over the keyboard producing soft and almost haunting music totally unlike the jazz renditions he is so well known for.

He sat in the dark corner, playing just for himself, because there was no one else around to hear him. The paint was peeling off the piano in a few places but that made no difference to the pianist.

He played for more than ten minutes, until someone came by and said "two minutes."

Brubeck picked up his coat, quickly slipped into it and joined the other members of the group in the wings.

The house lights dimmed, and the hot stage lights came back up to their full intensity.

Slowly the group went out to meet the wave of applause rising from the audience.

Almost before he was seated, Brubeck's fingers were already flowing over the keys of the piano again.

Phi Beta Mu Top Graded Sorority

Pi Beta Phi ended the 1964-65 academic year at the top of the sorority scholastic list with a grade average of 2.6230 after trailing Phi Mu by .012 in the second semester standings, according to a sorority grade list compiled by the Dean of Women's office.

Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi shared the honor for the second highest average for the year with a 2.5630.

Next was Kappa Delta with a 2.5367; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.5366; Phi Mu, 2.4960; and Delta Delta Delta, 2.4762.

The overall sorority average for the year was 2.6155.

The second semester overall average for sororities was 2.554.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Long Faces And T Stickers

About the only thing that can cause a longer face around campus than six 8 a.m. classes nowadays is a T sticker.

Actually, the K, H, J, G, C, E and D stickers haven't caused many smiles because they have one thing in common with the T sticker — they restrict parking.

For the first time in quite a while, many students are having to walk more than a few minutes to class because of the new zoned parking regulations which prevent leaving a car in any lot except the one designated by the sticker on the left rear bumper.

And the T sticker means the car cannot be parked anywhere on campus at all. Students who live off campus, but within what the university administration considers to be 20 minutes walking distance, get T stickers. It means they either walk to class or compete for the limited number of parking spaces on city streets, such as those near Carolina Inn.

The plight of the T sticker holders points up rather painfully a problem which is acute now and will be a crisis soon. As our classrooms bulge with students, our parking lots bulge with cars. Even now there are almost twice as many cars as parking spaces.

An amazing lack of coordination and foresight on the part of university administrators is mostly responsible for the mess we have today. It is impossible to think they did not see trouble brewing, yet their plans never got out of the talking stage.

We realize that students have cars here only under a privilege granted by the administration. There is no divine right which says students who are fortunate enough to own cars must be allowed to keep them at school. However, we think most administrators agree that an automobile is much more of a necessity than it once was, and they will do what they can to retain the privilege of possession.

There now appear to be three possible courses of action which would affect the parking problem:

1. Ban cars completely. We consider this the most drastic plan, and the least likely to be used, but it is nevertheless a strong possibility.

2. Build parking garages on campus. This would be most desirable from the students' point of view, but cost is a major factor. Each parking place in a multi - level garage would cost almost as much as a room in a new residence hall. Car registration fees might be raised fantastically. Private endowments would probably be necessary to build garages.

3. Outlying parking lots with shuttle bus service to and from campus. We consider this to be the most feasible solution. The university owns property which is suitable for this purpose, and a bus system — either privately or school-owned — could probably be put into operation faster than garages could be built.

This is significant because we think speed is important. The problem has been talked about for quite a while, but as anyone who has made a few of those 20-minute walks will testify, something constructive should be done immediately or sooner.

A two-year study of traffic problems here should be available to officials any day now. We think the administration should at last commit itself to some course of action which will solve the problem and not just shove it under the rug for a few more years.

The rules being put into effect this year are virtually emergency measures and are creating a problem and a half for every one they solve.

We think things should have passed the talking stage long ago, and some solid action from South Building is considerably overdue.

An estimation of the situation in the meantime: UNC students should soon be well - fixed for leg muscles.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second Class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

LBJ's Congress Rolls On Despite Adjournment Fever

FROM ROLL CALL

Congressmen are citing fresh evidence that "What Lyndon Wants Lyndon Gets." One said the only way Congress can expect to adjourn for the year is to start killing some of the President's Bills.

In one action - packed week Johnson forces racked up easy and in some cases unexpected advances for Washington Home Rule, highway, beautification, foreign assistance, college aid, the war on poverty, and getting a 150-mile-an-hour train rolling to Boston.

Prospects glowed for favorable final action on all these bills and others before the first session of the 89th Congress gets clearance to quit for the year. Everybody agrees the session will last at least until the end of this month.

As the President's already-spectacular legislative score for the year continued to mount, one out-voted Southern dissenter volunteered the thought that Johnson is not likely to quit — or let Congress quit — while he is ahead.

"If we want to adjourn, we better start voting against some of these bills," this unhappy conservative said. There was no immediate indication his suggestion would win general favor. Nevertheless adjournment fever was beginning to set in at last.

Instead of knocking off for the year before Labor day, as Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) once predicted they would, the lawmakers were accorded no more than a short weekend away from the job.

Tuesday they were back at work, in the House to stamp an okay on a big batch of relatively routine bills plus one — the annual Foreign Air appropriation which used to guarantee a sure-fire session's end battle.

The appropriation of almost $3.3 billion, as recommended Thursday by the appropriation committee, was within pocket change of what Johnson asked.

The Senate meantime began to talk about and, hopefully, act on priority Administration bills to overhaul the immigration laws and extend and revamp the farm program — both already passed by the House.

Some Members were being heard to grumble, at least to each other that with everything that has already been passed and sent to the White House these and a few other items ought to be enough for one year.

However, Johnson's strategy was obvious. His program was rolling as it may never again. As he himself has said, his idea is to get as much done this year as he can, and then let Congress quit early next year to electioneer.

With that in mind the President last week turned on the charm and in some cases exerted the muscle and wrapped up in a hurry a House decision to act on a Senate-passed self - government bill for the District of Columbia. Previously it wasn't given much chance at this session.

Under prodding from Lady Bird Johnson, who started the whole thing, he also built a fire under House and Senate committees which had thought to let his highway anti-billboard campaign lie over until January. Now it looks like Congress will act on this before quitting.

The House already has defied early forecasts to vote for repeal of State Right-to-Work laws, and the Senate will follow suit unless Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) can filibuster long enough to persuade Democrats they may as well wait till next year.

Both houses have already voted for more and broader assistance for colleges and their students. Differences in the two bills will be ironed out, maybe this week, without much trouble in sight.

Johnson's war on poverty, although criticized, already has got a green light from both houses to double its fire. Only final ratification of a compromise bill remains to be routinely effected.

The House got aboard a Senate-passed bill to pump $90 million in federal money into development of a new and possibly exotic system of ground transportation, including as a starter a fast train that will travel the congested Northeast corridor. Later trains may even run underground, whistling along at airline speeds and bringing Boston within two hours of Washington.

Of course quite a few Johnson - backed bills will be left for next year, probably including a higher minimum wage, gun control, Federal participation in fine arts, improved jobless pay, and preservation of what's left of the nation's wilderness rivers.

But Democratic leaders point out that every Congress continues two years. For the 89th, this is only the first.

Marijuana Use Increases On U. S. College Campuses

A survey of a New York City college last spring found that five of the school's student councilmen, seven of nine on the newspaper editorial board and half of the members of the Theatre Workshop admitted experience with marijuana.

A student at a small midwestern college estimates tha half of the students there have used marijuana, and a respected survey at a large state university revealed that there were 200 to 500 habitual users and 500 to 3,000 "dabblers" on the campus.

The use of marijuana has become a problem on college campuses throughout the country. It is claimed in a current magazine article that school and police officials contribute to the problem of "pot" because they don't admit its prevalence on campus and answer the questions about it.

The cover stoy in the October issue of **Moderator**, the national college magazine, explores these questions. The article documents the sharp increase in marijuana usage on campus, and points to the central reasons for the increase.

The real problem is the attitude of officials who combat the sources of marijuana instead of the rational for its use.

Some of the important questions are: Should marijuana be legalized? Is it harmful, or merely repugnant to society? Is it the way of the future, as scientist-novelist Aldous Huxley claims, or is it just a manifestation of campus rebellion, as liquor was in the twenties, as sexual license was in the fifties?

Until college administrators will admit that marijuana is on their campus, it will certainly not leave. The police department needs the cooperation of school officials if they are to end the influence of drug syndicates on campus, and the Food and Drug Administration needs the same cooperation if it is to face students with the possible dangers of marijuana.

If the marijuana user is not found and confronted with evidence that his usage of drugs is harmful, the article concludes, "he may well convince the whole world to turn on with him — law or no law."

'Operation Test Maul' Shot On Location With Cast

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Clophurt Factnamara revealed the existence of "Operation Test Maul," which, he said, is intended to perfect new weapon systems by having underdeveloped countries like India and Pakistan test U. S. armaments under actual battle conditions.

Factnamara commented: "I'm rather pleased to see how well U. S. - supplied tanks are holding up near Lanore. Nevertheless, we hope that in the future we can build better bazookas. However, we're very worried about the armored personnel carriers we've sent out for evaluation — despite renewed confidence in our machine guns.

"American - donated aircraft, of course, are proving themselves quite capable of adjusting to wartime conditions, though quite a few of them, naturally, have been downed by the missiles we supplied the belligerents."

According to Factnamara, the M14 rifle "seems to be a particularly effective weapon for snipers, even when they are being hunted with U. S. - produced infrared sniper - detection gear."

He added: "Submarines from American shipyards are highly valued by the warring underdeveloped countries, except after the subs encounter U. S. - supplied destroyers equipped with the latest sonar devices.

Factnamara conceded that "Operation Test Maul" has its limitations. "For instance," he said, "we'd be somewhat reluctant to give Nasser some Jupiter - G's and let Israel test our Nike - Zeus anti-missile missile. But we are extremely confident that minor technical complications, among these fallout, can be dealt with — so that eventually it will be possible for Nasser to check out the rockets with his soon-to-be-developed atomic weapons. Meanwhile, we know that his needy but frugal nation can make good use of American wheat."

Factnamara also said: "Although Sukarno's countrymen have burned down several American libraries in Indonesia, the United States is so eager to have him evaluate advanced military radio systems that it might even supply him with the latest communications equipment. Meantime, Malaysia can continue determining how our weapons stand up under tropical envoronments, especially those in which they're used against Indonesia."

Discussing the Chinese question, Factnamara said: "Obviously, certain foreign policy limitations presently prevent us from sending Mao Tse-Tung our surplus B-52's. But this doesn't stop us from thinking that such an arrangement would vastly improve the aircraft's design once we know how the plane will perform in the heat of battle with atomic weapons abroad. A very likely target for Red China might be Taiwan — if we can persuade Chiang Kai-shek to evaluate more of our Sidewinder-equipped jet interceptors.

"For the time being, the United States, I'm afraid, weill have to depend on its experiences in Viet Nam with conventionally-armed B-52s. Southeast Asia, you know, is where we have adopted a do-it-yourself policy as far as the testing of weapons is concerned."

Factnamara denied rumors that he has asked for an appropriation to check out U. S. weapons against uncooperative politicians and troublesome generals. The Secretary of Defense reportedly believes he can use a TFX fighter to gun down B-70s piloted by Curtis LeMay, Strom Thurmond and Barry Goldwater.

Tar Heel News Analysis

Police Faced With Few Clues In Murder Case

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Balke is a man in a frustrating situation. For 47 days and long nights he and his department have been searching for the killer of Suellen Evans.

How do you catch a murderer? What does Blake have to go on? Practically nothing. His description amounts to two words "dark skinned." Blake told the Daily Tar Heel that "We don't even know for sure that the killer was a Negro. All we know is that we found some Negroid hair close to the scene and a witness who said she saw a "dark skinned" man running from the Arboretum after the murder."

The whole case seems futile. The only solution seems to be having the killer confess to police and then do so in court. But as long as the man remains quiet he is safe. No one knows what he looks like. Chief Blake said he might be a foreigner, a Negro or a tanned white man.

For this reason Chief Blake is asking the co-operation of all Carolina students. "We want all reports of men following coeds. It may not seem like much to them at the time, but it could help us a great deal," Blake said.

The Chief said there had been 20 to 30 incidents of coeds being followed on campus during the summer. In most of these cases a Negro janitor was involved. Blake said he was given lie detector tests on three occasions and police are convinced he is not involved in the Evans murder.

Last Spring, Blake said, a coed was attacked in the basement of Davie Hall. The attacker was found guilty at his trial Wednesday and is being sent to a mental institution for observation before entering.

Early this summer a coed ran out of the Arboretum and into McIver Resident Hall. There she asked a girl "do you live here?" The other girl said yes and the frightened coed told her a man had been following her. This happened only five days before the Evans slaying. Police have been searching all summer for this girl, believed to be a student here.

Blake said the reason many coeds don't come forward is because they fear publicity. He said their name will be protected and they need not fear talking with police.

Although the case has led nowhere, Blake refuses to give up. He and his force are checking out every detail. They have questioned many people and traveled throughout the state to do so.

A killer is running loose, perhaps on this campus. He knows he is safe for the time being, at least until he strikes again.

If anyone has any information of any kind, turn it over to Chief Blake. What may seem like a very insignificant item to you, may turn out to be a key link in finding the murderer of Suellen Evans.

Police lead a hard life. They are here to protect you. They welcome help. In this case they need it.

Yack Photos Taken Soon

The Yack will start taking pictures on students next week. Senior women are asked to wear black sweaters with pearls. All other women are to war black sweaters. Men must wear dark coats and ties.

Staff interviews will be held next week. All interested parties are asked to apply.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. as follows:

SENIORS AND FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Those whose last names begin with

A-E Sept. 20
F-J Sept. 21
K-O Sept. 22
P-T Sept. 23
U-Z Sept. 24

FRESHMEN

Those whose last names begin with

A-E Sept. 27
F-J Sept. 28
K-O Sept. 29
P-T Sept. 30
U-Z Oct. 1

SOPHOMORES

Those whose last names begin with

A-E Oct. 4
F-J Oct. 5
K-O Oct. 6
P-T Oct. 7
U-Z Oct. 8

JUNIORS

Those whose last names begin with

A-E Oct. 11
F-J Oct. 12
K-O Oct. 13
P-T Oct. 14
U-Z Oct. 15

For those who do not have their pictures taken on the specified date, a late fee of $1 will be charged. However, we are unable to guarantee that the late pictures will appear in the Yack. Deadline for late pictures:

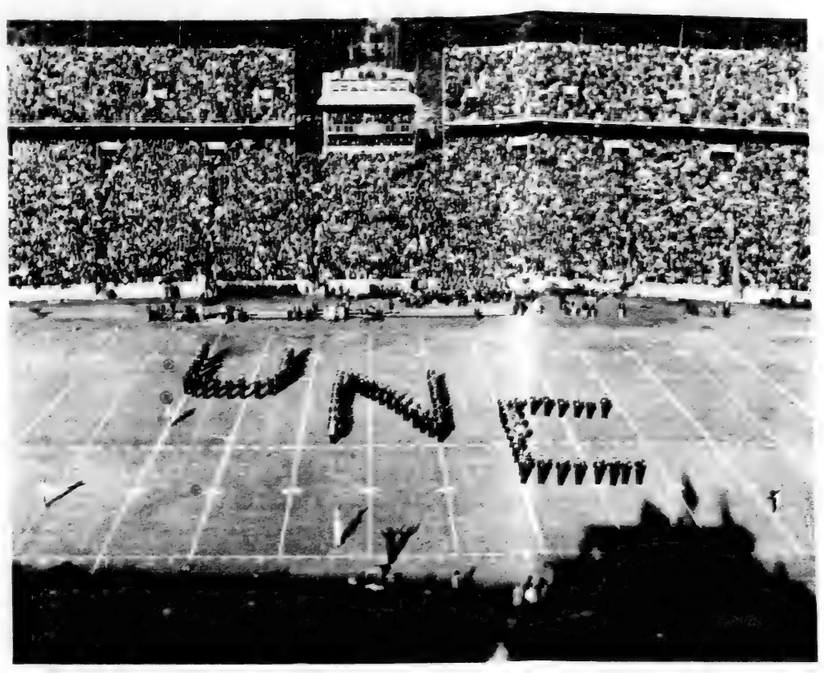
Seniors	Oct. 1
Freshmen	Oct. 8
Sophomores	Oct. 15
Juniors	Oct. 22

FOR SALE

1963 VOLVO

544 Sedan

Excellent condition. By owner. Graphite gray. 4-speed syncromesh transmission. Very clean car. Call 942-3325.



Tar Heel Marching Band Will Perform At Half Time

The University of North Carolina Marching Tar Heels, under the direction of Major John Yesulaitis, will perform today in Kenan Stadium during half-time.

The boand has incorporated a "block progession" drill into its football halftime shows this year.

The sequence involves the formation of patterns of squares while the band marches, spreading out into a larger area and drawing back together.

Following the drill the band will salute both the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina.

Daily drills have been held since Monday in preparation for this routine.

A spokesman for the UNC Band said that the group is in the process of expanding this year, with its membership now approaching 100.

They will perform at eight of the scheduled 10 games, traveling to State, Duke, and Wake Forest.

Football And The Bottle

Football games of the Roarin' 20's were once described as events inviting raccoon coats and hip flasks. The modern grid attraction, in the South, is all but divorcing both.

The coat is seldom needed. Last year five games were played on the University of North Carolina campus to shirt - sleeve crowds. Games as late as November. Only a fraternity pledge on initiation day would dare wear such a coat.

Drinking at games, which is prohibited on campus and enforced as strictly as possible, has slowed considerably as compared to the old days. Perhaps it is the hot weather; perhaps the games have become so enjoyable the average fan can't afford to miss the action.

"Our starting times of 1:30 p.m. have proved to be quite attractive to the public," notes Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson of UNC. "This is rather early in the day for almost anyone to start a party. We want our spectators to have fun, but we definitely discourage drinking at the stadium."

"We try to be quite understanding with our students and guests," says Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, "but we also take a firm stand against drinking at games. We take special precautions to see that it is not done. We greatly appreciate the cooperation we have received from the public in past years."

"Thrills are expected to be 100 proof," Erickson said. "It is a far better stimulant than the kind that comes in a bottle."

Campus Events For Today

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

MRC presents Little David and the Wanderers at GM immediately after the game Saturday.

Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church will hold its annual free picnic Sunday, 5:45 p.m., to welcome Baptist students to the University. All Baptist students are cordially invited to come, eat, and learn about the Binkley church. Sunday morning coffee and at 9:30 a.m. before the church school. Rides to the church are available from Y Court, Chase Cafeteria, and Nurses' dorm at 9:15, 10:30, and 10:40 Sunday mornings and 5:30 Sunday afternoons. Anyone unable to reach these pick-up points may get a ride by calling 942-4964.

Students for a Democratic Society will hold a meeting for old and prospective members Monday evening at 8 p.m. in G.M. to plan activities for the year.

Rhapsodians Combo sponsored by F.M. from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room (air-conditioned) Saturday night.

All Attorney General staff members report in as soon as possible.

Episcopal Student Congregation will sponsor a supper 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross. The new chaplain Bill Coats will meet students.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost black rimmed glasses on campus Thurs. evening. If found, return to Robert Phillips, 8 Howell St.

Lost Wednesday, Sept. 15, two ten dollar bills. If found; please return to 113 Joyner. Reward.

A Japanese student visiting the campus played the role of a gentleman by helping a coed with her books. As it turned out she walked off with his diary by mistake. He is leaving the state Tuesday and requests the young lady to return his diary to: Kazuhiro Makino, in care of Dr. Harper, 3322 Ocotea Dr., Raleigh.

MOVIES

Carolina—Zebra in the Kitchen
Varsity — Murieta

Demos Organize

Tom Bolch, president of the campus Young Democrats Club, announced that the organization is now conducting its annual membership drive, aiming for large representation at two YDC gatherings this month.

The local organization will provide rides to the state YDC reconvention in Charlotte September 24 through 26. Rides will leave from the Law School.

Information on membership and attendance at the gatherings can be obtained from YDC booths near the registration lines at Woollen Gym and booths in Lenoir and Chase cafeterias.

Tryouts Set

Tryouts for singing - acting roles in Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, "The Mikado," will be held at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

There are nine principal roles and thirty chorus parts in the opera, and tryouts are open to anyone in the university community.

Help Wanted

Cashier, full or part time. Apply at the RATHSKELLER

Before the Game, After the Game, Meet your Friends in the famous Intimate Bookshop

INQUIRE TODAY

About ★ Secretarial Course
★ Typewriting
★ Shorthand

Morning classes begin September 16, 1965. Afternoon and Evening classes begin September 20, 1965.
For information, call or write

TOWN CLASSES
Secretarial College
159½ E. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
P. O. Box 615 Phone 942-4797

EASTGATE BARBER SHOP

Welcomes All Freshmen And Transfer Students

For that extra fine finish on any hairstyle and for the extra benefits of a razor cut see us.

Eastgate Shopping Center
(Next to Sears and Roebuck)

EASTGATE INN
AT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Steaks **Chops** **Bar-B-Q**

Our Specialty: FRIED CHICKEN

21 Shrimp in Basket **Phone 968-9206** **Fried Oysters**

OPEN For BREAKFAST, LUNCH, SUPPER
6:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. – 7 Days
ORDERS PREPARED TO TAKE OUT

CHASE DINING HALL

OPEN DAILY **CLOSE TO STADIUM**

BREAKFAST	7:00 – 11:00
LUNCH	11:00 – 2:00
DINNER	5:00 – 7:15

A New Modern, Free Flow or Scramble Type Cafeteria Planned for Your Convenience

● **Featuring All-Time Favorites** ●
STUDENT SPECIAL
Choice of Two Vegetables, Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee
50c
ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM KENAN STADIUM

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

Varsity

FRI. & SAT.
The avenger who scourged all El Dorado!

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

ONE-HALF MILE FROM CAMPUS ON 15-501 SOUTH

Specializing in:

★ STEAKS
★ CHICKEN
★ SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

● Seating capacity of 300 ● Four private dining rooms
● Spacious parking facilities ● Tasteful Background Music
● Catering Facilities ●

Open from EIGHT a.m. until MIDNIGHT

Seven Days A Week

This Establishment has been reopened under new ownership and management

Fauntleroy

With a wisp of smoke and a magic stick,
Ol' Fauntelroy will make his pick.

That's right, football fans, ol' Fauntelroy will make his pick. That's me, you know. "Lord Fauntelroy is his name. I dropped the "Little" bit a long time ago.

I'm an expert — you see? But don't get me wrong. I'm specialized. Football's my game and I know about everything there is to know about that ol' pigskin.

I get inside information for my football picks. How do you like my disguise this week? Believe me, I had little trouble getting all the "inside" dope I needed.

FAUNTLEROY DISGUISED

Oh I forgot to tell you Tar Heel fans one thing. I refuse to predict any Carolina games. I mean let's face facts. I never miss—so why spoil everything by telling you how the game will turn out?

But I don't care about these other guys. So get your money out boys (and girls). Here goes the sure things:

DUKE vs VIRGINIA — Here's your chance DOOK haters. Bill Murray thinks he has a good team this year. As a matter of fact, he claims he's going to beat everyone under the sun. Well, it just "ain't" so. Pick UVA by 3.

Oops! I almost forgot my upset special: Cloudy over Chapel Hill — no contest!

WAKE FOREST vs VPI — Well, VPI wants to get in the ACC and the Deacs want to prove that last year's 5-5 record was no accident. Accidents will happen but Wake should take it by 14.

SOUTH CAROLINA vs THE CITADEL — Coach Bass of USC has been fishing (get it— Ha!) for the right combination for years. The cadets should pay attention — he may have it his year. USC by 11.

N. C. State vs Clemson — Ol' Frank Howard of Clemson has seen some lean years lately so his Tigers should be hungry. Clemson will beat the Wolfpack by 6.

In other games:
Tennessee over Army
Syracuse over Navy
Pittsburgh over Oregon
SMU over Miami
UCLA over Michigan State
Kentucky over Missouri
Nebraska over TCU
Northwestern over Florida
Notre Dame over California
Alabama over Georgia
LSU over Texam A & M

U.M. Challenged By No. 1 Rating

By GENE RECTOR
Assistant DTH
Sports Editor

Michigan is on the spot against the Heels today.

Coach Bump Elliott's Wolverines have been tabbed the class of the always 1-1 tough Big Ten Conference and one of the nation's gridiron elite.

"Yes, it's quite a challenge," aid Coach Elliott, watching his charges go through final pre-game preparations at Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon.

"We hope to be able to meet that challenge," he said, "but you never can tell for sure until you are under fire.

"I really don't know what type of team we'll have," he continued. "Even the boys we have back from last season will play and act differently this year. The game itself should determine the type of team."

Michigan, who has six defensive and four offensive starters returning from last year's Big Ten and Rose Bow champs, has a problem at the quarterback position.

The problem is to replace graduate All American Bob Timberlake now with the New York Giants. Sophomore Dick Vidmer seems to have the inside track over senior Wally Gabler.

"Both are good quarterbacks and about equal in ability," said Elliott, "but Vidmer will start. Both will see action."

Many experts believe the 85-90 degree temperatures in Chapel Hill will have an adverse effect on Michigan.

"I hope not," said Elliott, "and I don't believe it will. The weather in Ann Arbor has been cool (65-70 degrees), but we shouldn't have much trouble."

Brief Sketches On Carolina Foes

No. 1 — MICHIGAN home Sep. 18 — The Wolverines are Rose Bowl and Big Ten defending champs. Pollsters have ranked them as high as number one this year. Michigan won nine, lost one (21-20 to Purdue) last season. Only commong foe with UNC last fall — Michigan State. The Wolverines whipped 'em 17-10 Carolina won 21-15.

No. 2 — OHIO STATE Away Sept. 25 — It's opening game for the Buckeyes. UNC and Ohio State met for the first and only other time in 1962 at Columbus. Carolina lost (41-7). Ohio State's record last year, 7-2.

No. 3 — VIRGINIA Home Oct. 2 — The Cavaliers won 31-27 last fall; Carolina won 11-7 in 1963 and 7-6 in 1062. Virginia has a new coach, George Blackburn, and two of the best back around in junior quarterback Bob Davis and junior fullback Carroll Jarvis. Virginia ended up five and five last year.

No. 4—NORTH CAROLINA STATE Away Oct. 9 — Seven times in the last nine years Carolina has opened with State. Six of those games the Wolfpack won. UNC won both mid-season matches. Last fall State defeated a heavily favored Carolina outfit 14-13.

No. 5 — MARYLAND Home Oct. 16 — The experts are saying Maryland is the team to beat in the ACC. The Terps have 31 lettermen back allowing Coach Tom Nugent to start a completely veteran offense and nine experienced men on defense. Bill VanHeusen, a sophomore triple threat quarterback who passed the Carolina freshmen dizzy at Kenan Stadium last year, may be the starter. Last year's record, 5-5.

No. 6 — WAKE FOREST Away Oct. 23 — "I'd rather beat Carolina than all the others put together." That's how Deacon first team quarterback Kenny Hauswald feels about Wake's 23-0 loss to Carolina last year. Most of the people who are paid to find out about such things think Wake will wind up near the bottom of the ACC pile. But the Deacons intend to win a few, including the Carolina game.

No. 7 — GEORGIA Home Oct. 30 — It's homecoming. It's also a chance to even a score with the Bulldogs. They smashed Carolina last fall 24-8 en route to a 7-3-1 season and the Sun Bowl championship. All-America tackles Jim Wilson and Ray Rissmiller have graduated and Georgia is saying it will employ a more wide - open passing game.

No. 8 — CLENSOM Home Nov. 6 — Last year UNC whipped Frank Howard's Tigers (29-0) for the first time since 1957. Old Frank didn't like it none either. And he's talking like he intends to do something about it.

No. 9 — NOTRE DAME Away Nov. 13—The Irish, who posted a 9-1 record last season, must find replacements for All Americas John Huarte at quarterback and Jack Snow at end, but the South Benders still seem to be loaded. Jim Hickey, who coached the only Carolina victory over Notre Dame in 1961, would like nothing better than to add another win to his record.

No. 10 — DUKE Away Nov. 20 — Duke, who figures to return to the top in the ACC this season, would like to break a two-year drought against the Tar Heels.

Career Twins Meet When Talbott, Vidmer Tangle

When Danny Talbott meets Dick Vidmer here at Kenan Satdium on Saturday afternoon he'll be shaking hands with a career twin. Both young men, who were heralded for early stardom, took their lumps as sophomores.

Talbott, from Rocky Mount, was one of the most sought-after high school products in the state. He led his high school to an unprecedented triple sweep of state titles in football, basketball and baseball.

In the process, Danny won All State, All Southern and All America honors.

There was little wonder why he entered the university with a tremendous build-up. As a freshman, Talbott proved to be a great prospect playing all three sports.

As a sophomore the picture was equally bright. From his quarterback post he paced wins over Michigan State and Wake Forest. He attempted 46 passes completing 24 for 243 yards and two touchdowns. He also carried the ball for 108 yards in 34 carries.

But stardom was not the case for Talbott. The sophomore sensation was injured in the fourth game with LSU and played little the remainder of the season.

But Danny is well now. He paced the Tar Heel baseballers in hitting with a .362 average this past spring. That mark was good enough tor second place in the ACC.

Vidmer is the starting quarterback for the University of Michigan. Perhaps he would have been last year, but a broken leg sidelined him before the first game. A fellow named Bob Timberlake came along to replace Vidmer and did all right. Among his many honors was All America.

Danny Talbott

So the eyes fo the public will be on both young men here in one of the nation's foremost intersectional contests. They are strikingly similar in physical size. Talbott is a six footer who weighs about 180. Vidmer stands 6-1, weighs 185.

Approximately 40,000 will witness the first meeting between the two schools. They faced one identical foe last season. Carolina thumped Michigan State, 21-15, while Michigan topped the Spartans, 17-10. A touchdown margin in each game.

Michigan is a one to two touchdown favorite against the Tar Heels

UNC Will Win, But Not Over Michigan

By ED VICK
DTH Sports Writer

What kind of football season do Carolina student expect from this year's Tar Heels?

Better than last year's 5-5 showing — or worse?

In a poll of 250 students taken last May, the majority predicted a 7-3 showing, with losses to Michigan, Ohio State, and Notre Dame.

They were most pessimistic about the Tar Heels encounter with Notre Dame at South Bend. Only 36 out of 250 had the nerve to go against the almost national champions of 1964.

Against Michigan and Ohio State, only 40 and 48 respectively would go with the inexperienced Tar Heels.

And the other seven games? All victories, say the students. Two hundred and seventeen picked wins over Virginia and Wake Forest and 196 predicted a good day against the Wolfpack.

But students are not the only ones who make predictions. And the men who are paid to pick 'em do not see things quite the same way.

"Jim Hickey's team has fair prospects and a very tough schedule," reports Inside Football magazine. "The team will have a lot knocked out of it in non-league games. The result will probably be a sub-potential team in ACC games."

Says Sports Review's 1965 Football, "Hickey has failed to produce with better equipped squads. That schedule is likely to complicate things, if not ruin his season altogether." The magazine goes on to predict an 0-7-3 season.

"It would be nice if Hickey uncovered some running," adds THE pigskin previewer, Sports Illustrated. "He is not exactly brimming with confidence. 'We do some things 'Some things we do extremely bad.' "

Today will tell.

Ya ever notice how fast and silent the road runner runs? Look carefully next time. He's riding a Honda, that sneak.

Heck, I always thought that he could run that fast.
Observations by —

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE
504 W. Franklin
CHAPEL HILL

Welcome Back Students

T. L. Kemp, Jewelry

THE HOME OF THE OLD WELL CHARM

135 E. Franklin St. Phone 942-1331

SUIT UP!
is the order of the day, and
THE HUB
is ready to assist you in selecting your favorite from our large collection of muted and bold plaids, herringbones, and solids, with plenty of 3-piece suits for the vest lovers
For yet another year the clothing headquarters for
Chapel Hill is
THE HUB
"Where Quality is a Tradition, Not a Price"

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heels

RIALTO, Durham
THE ITALIAN
'TOM JONES'
"A Ribald Comedy!"
—Time
SHORT, "N.Y. 1900"
1:36, 3:27, 5:18, 7:10, 9:02
SPECIAL
Late Show Sat. 11 P.M.
RIALTO, Durham

Saddle and Fox
STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR
Chesapeake Oysters
Steamed or on the half shell
Prime Ribs of Beef
DURHAM
3209 Hillsboro Rd.
Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass—Turn Right at Holiday Inn—Continue East on Hillsboro Rd.

HOT NEWCOMER FROM HONDA

HONDA SPORT 65

New power, new styling, new performance, new engineering perfection. The Honda S-65. Low initial price; easy terms. It's ready for you today, at

OPEN ROADS, INC.
616 W. CHAPEL HILL STREET
DURHAM, N. C. 681-6116
THE BIG HONDA DEALER
Large Selection of New and Used Bikes and Scooters on Hand Now
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS — RENTALS

PINE ROOM SNACK BAR
and
CAFETERIA
OPEN FOOTBALL SATURDAYS
7:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.
Southern Fried Chicken Take Out
Box Dinners $1.25
Available Anytime
— ALSO —
Assorted Wrapped Sandwiches, Candies, and Fruits
Avoid the Rush for Lunch and the Game
Pick up one of our Chicken Boxes and
Eat at the Stadium

Students, dial direct and get the fastest service at the low station-to-station rate! No operator will break in and your bill will be automatically prepared. Also, don't forget you can obtain the information operator by dialing 555-1212 following the access and area codes. No charge for the service. If you get a wrong number, find out the location and number reached, quickly dial the operator and explain the situation . . . she will prepare a credit and you will not be charged.

This new service, effective in mid-August, is provided by

The Chapel Hill Telephone Co.

OWNED & OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Michigan Game

See Page 4 for more photos on yesterdays clash with the Michigan Wolvernines.

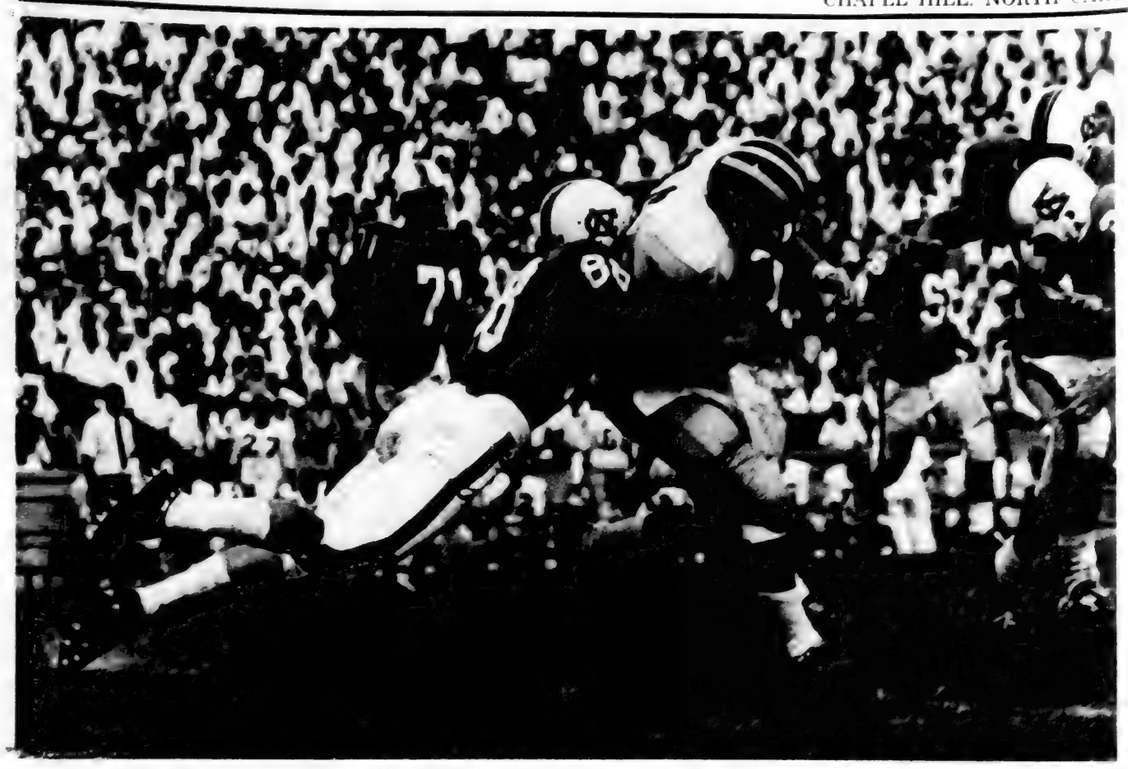
The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 3 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA | Sunday, September 19, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Flags Flying

For the information of those who have wondered about the flags flying along the sidewalks of downtown Chapel Hill this week, Congress has declared this week Constitution Week all across the country. The Chapel Hill Carrboro Merchants Association is celebrating accordingly.



PUTTING THE BRAKES ON — Steve Lister, a 208 lb. Tar Heel end hit Michigan's Wallace Gabler with a flying tackle during yesterday's grid tilt as other Tar Heels move in to lend assistance. A Tar Heel comeback proved insufficient to overcome an early Wolverine lead, and Carolina went down 31-24. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

According To Polls By N.C. Newspapers

Legislators Say They Are Ready For Action On Ban

By LAWRENCE MADDRY
and
DAVID WITHERSPOON

If members of the State House of Representatives voted now on the speaker ban law, it would be amended or repealed.

This was the indication of a poll taken last week by The Chapel Hill Weekly.

The results of the poll showed:

— 56 Representatives in favor of amendment of repeal of the law.

— 41 in favor of keeping it on the books.

— 15 with no comment or undecided.

112 Replies

The Weekly received replies from 112 of 117 members of the House of Representatives who served in the 1965 General Assembly. No attempt was made to get answers from three Representatives — David Britt of Robeson, Lacy Thornburg of Jackson, and A. A. Zollicoffer of Vance — who are serving on the Seaker Ban Study Commission. Five House members could not be reached.

The question put to Representatives was: "If you could vote today on the speaker ban law, would you vote to amend, repeal, or keep it?"

Speaker Comments

House Speaker H. P. (Pat) Taylor Jr. of Wadesboro called results of the poll "interesting."

"Assuming your poll is correct, it would appear that the majority of members of the House are looking for a settlement. I think it is tremendously important to end this controversy over the speaker ban law and I further think that this is a controversy that can be settled to the general satisfaction of everyone."

Senate Poll

A poll of the State Senate, made last week by the Charlotte Observer and also released this morning, indicated a strong majority of Senators favoring repeal or amendment.

The Observer managed to contact 38 of the 50 Senate members. Of the 38 contacted, 24 said they were for either amendment or repeal, 7 favored keeping the speaker ban, and 7 had no comment or were undecided.

Of the 24 for repeal or amendment, 8 said they would vote for outright repeal.

Of the 7 favoring retention, 5 qualified their answers by saying they might go along with some sort of amendment.

And of the 12 Senators who could not be reached by the Observer, 5 previously had placed themselves on record as favoring amendment or repeal.

Anonymous Answers

In the poll taken by the Weekly, Representatives were promised anonymity. Several nidicated that their stands and a possible later vote, could be influenced by recommendations made by the Speaker Ban Study Commission.

The Commission, headed by Rep. David Britt of Robeson, completed hearings in Raleigh, Sept. 9, on the 1963 law which prohibits Communist Party members and those taking the Fifth Amendment in loyalty hearings from speaking on campuses of State-supported colleges and the University.

37 for Amendment

Of the 56 Representatives who said they would vote for amendment or repeal, 37 were for amendment and 19 for outright repeal.

Of the 15 members who had no comment or were undecided, two said they would vote for whatever recommendations the Study Commission makes.

Comments from the Representatives ranged from one extreme to another. Several on both sides of the speaker ban said their minds were made up and could not be changed.

One representative who favored a change said: "I now believe the best solution would be an amendement placing the authority in the hands of the trustees, where it belongs. I believe the Commission report will endorse this very position."

"Effective Regulation"

A House member who wanted to keep the law said he would vote for an amendment only "if there were some effective regulation of speakers."

Another who would vote to keep the law said: "I think the people of my county and of North Carolina want the ban retained, and I'm representing the people of my county and North Carolina."

But he added: "I would like to hear the Commission's report. The Commission's report could have an effect on the way the people feel about this."

Fifth Amendment

Still another, who would vote for amendment, said his objection to the law was based on "the unconstitutional part about the Fifth Amendment. I would weigh the Commission's report very heavily. They have studied the situation at first-hand and I haven't."

One Representative said his mind had been made up before the end of the 1965 legislative session. "The law is too strenuous and prohibits educational freedom. I would vote to amend it . . . the Commission's report would have no effect."

Another said he favored amendment, "but only if trustees adopt a resolution saying they won't allow Communist speakers. Otherwise I'd retain it."

And one Representative who declined to comment on how he would vote said, "I feel very strongly that the members of the Commission are fine folks and they have worked very hard. I hope they will come up with a unanimous decision, which I will support."

Daily Tar Heel WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From The Associated Press

U. S. Makes 'Vicious' Viet Assault

SAIGON, Viet Nam — U. S. Army forces fought a sharp mountain battle with Viet Cong guerrilas yesterday outside an Khe, base camp of the newly arrived 1st Cavalry (airmobile) Divison. A report from the scene said 1st Cavalry "Flying Horsemen" went into combat for the first time.

U. S. officials in Saigon described the fighting as vicious. It began with an airlift of troops of the 101st Airborne Brigade this morning and raged into the night. U. S. casualties were described as light. Guerrilla losses were unknown.

China Looking For Trouble?

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — India has rejected the Communist Chinese ultimatum to dismantle military border posts. A formal Indian note retorted that Peking was fabricating charges of border violations "only to find a pretext for further aggression against India."

This was disclosed today by the Indian delegation to the United Nations, which circulated in the Security Council texts of notes exchanged between New Delhi and Peking.

Attempts to invoke the threat of U. N. force to bring an end to the Pakistan-Indian conflict ran into obstacles yesterday. Pakistan openly voiced objection, and diplomatic sources said there was opposition also from some of the small nations on the Security Council.

'New Unity' For Mississippi Righters

The battle to unseat five Mississippi Congressmen was lost but the civil rights movement scored again in the fight, a leading churchman said yesterday.

Dr. Robert W. Spike, director of the Commission on Religion and Race for the National Council of Churches, said a to more congressional challenges to southern congressmen.

"Since the Democratic Convention at Atlantic City we've had a fairly serious split in the movement," Dr. Spike said in an interview.

"The joining together to back the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) was the most unified action since then. Everybody backed it."

Pope To Change Marriage Laws

VATICAN CITY — Vatican informants said yesterday Pope Paul VI will change Roman Catholic mixed marriage laws by the end of the month to remove what Protestants regard as a sore point — having to sign a promise to raise children as Catholics.

UNC Tar Heels Fall 31-24 In Opener
Comeback Try Fails To Stop Michigan

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina fell behind Michigan 21-9 after 18 minutes of play here in Kenan Stadium Saturday and then, in the heat of battle (86 degrees), proved that it has a football team.

Michigan won the game 31-24 but not before fighting off a determined Tar Heel bid that had cut its lead to a touchdown at 21-16 early in the third quarter.

	UNC	Mich.
First Downs	16	19
Yards Rushing	91	255
Passes	24-41	6-12
Yards Passing	199	74
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts	8-42.7	4-39.5
Yards Penalized	71	30
Fumbles Lost	1	5
Score by quarters:		
Michigan	14 7 0 10—31	
Carolina	0 9 7 8—24	

If both the offensive and defensive Carolina teams collaborated to get UNC into a hole, it was obth of them, working together, who almost clawed their way out.

It was, for Carolina, a good loss — if there is such an animal. Next week when they fly to Columbus to do battle with Ohio State, they can go with their heads up.

Michigan, rated by many as the best football team in the land, had to play good football to win.

The game proved Carolina has a whole new crop of good football talent coming up. There was soph Jeff Beaver, who came in late in the second quarter and directed the Tar Heels down field with the ease of an old field general.

There was soph Charlie Carr, who caught five passes; sophomores Jim Masino and Jack Davenport who learned under fire how to hold down their side of the line; there was Ronnie Kaplan, who led the team in tackles with eight.

After the ball exchanged hands once, the Wolverines took it and marched 76 yards in eight plays for the first score with 8:33 left in the 1st quarter.

They made it look ridiculously easy, sweeping both ends, but particularly Carolina's right, down the field and into the end zone.

They turned right end Jim Masino a corner back Jack Davenport in and sprung halfback Carl Ward off on a 20 yard run to get the drive started.

Then after trying Carolina's left side three times for 18 more yards, quarterback Wally Gabler rolled out to his left again and went in from 31 yards out.

Twin safeties Bill Edwards and Alan McArthur both had their hands on Gabler at the 12 but he slipped through.

Touchdown number two was a gift of the Tar Heel offense. The first time it had the ball after the Michigan's opening score, running back Max Chapman fumbled and the Wolverines covered it on the 27 yard line.

Again it took them eight plays, the big one a 10 yard sweep around Carolina right side. Left halfback Jim Detwiler, who was the game's top rusher with 50 yards, bulldozed his way off right tackle for the final six yards.

Michigan made it 21-0 when end Jeff Hoyne picked off a Danny Talbott pass in the left flat and lumbered 50 yards to the UNC six, where Talbott overhauled him. Fullback Dave Fisher scored two plays later.

Then while a near capacity crowd of 41,000 sat stunned in the heat, fanning themselves, Carolina got its ducks in a line and began playing ball.

The defense spread out, got tough, and started taking Michigan's outside play away. On the right, sophomores Masino and Davenport began playing like they weren't sophomores — both of them drew Coach Jim Hickey's praise after the game.

After Jimmy Byrd, a 5-8 dasher, hauled the Wolverine kickoff back 20 yards, Talbott whipped the offense together and drove it down the field to the UM 11.

At that point sophomore end Charlie Carr dropped a perfect Talbott pass in the end zone to break up the drive — but Carolina had arrived.

Less than three minutes later left corner back Billy Darnall picked off Dick Vidmer's pass at the Michigan 43 yard line, ran to his right then cut back through a pack of Michigan players at the 35 yard line and broke out into the clear. He picked up a key block from Alan McArthur at the 13 and went in for the score.

Late in the 2nd quarter Michigan marched to the UNC 11 yard line. From there Gabler tried the same play he used to get Michigan's first score but end Masino shook him loose from the ball and nie Kaplan recovered for Carolina in the end zone.

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Beaver took over at this point and made his first appearance, a brilliant one. In less than two minutes he moved the ball from Carolina's 20 to the Wolverine 15.

He hit six of eight passes en route and ran the ball three times himself. Talbott kicked a field goal from the 15 with the clock running out to make the score 21-9 at halftime.

After intermission Carolina's defense made the big break. End John Atherton jarred Dick Volk, who was returning a punt, loose from the ball and UNC was in business again on the Michigan 23 yard line.

Two plays later Atherton caught a Talbott pass, went in for the score, and Carolina was back in the ball game at 21-16.

For the rest o the second half, except for two Michigan drives in the fourth period which resulted in a field goal and a touchdown, Carolina dominated the game.

UNC's last score came after a Wolverine fumble on their own 40 yard line. Talbott directed the drive to the 19 yard line where Beaver came in and on his first play, dropped back and hit Chapman on the left side for the first touchdown pass of his career.

For their next tilt, the Tar Heels will take to the road to face Ohio State in Columbus. Predictions for the game put the Carolina team in the second best place, but local hopes are high.

Free Flick

The Graham Memorial Sunday Cinema today features "Smiles of a Summer Night" with Eva Dahlbeck, Harriet Anderson, Ulla Jacobson and Gunner Bjornstrand. The winner of the Cannes Film Festival award for comedy was directed by Ingmar Bergman. Skillful camera work and a charming plot centered on manners and morals make it a delightful film. It will be shown with English subtitles at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

What It Was Was Football

Pleased Heel Fans Never Gave Up Hope

Michigan won, they were disappointing as a nationally ranked team. Carolina lost, they were inspiring for anyone.

But for a dropped pass in the end zone and a fluke Michigan touchdown UNC might have won. Admittedly a temperature in the high 80s was an important factor. The mighty Wolverines were a sparkless and tired team after the first quarter.

Short Long Day

Tar Heel fans sweated through the heat but most of them expressed delight with the outcome of what was supposed to be a long day for the Heels. Instead Michigan had to hold on to squeek out a win.

Carolina supporters walked out of Kenan Stadium with smiles on their faces saying "They were surprisingly good. That, my friend was a football game."

One Tar Heel felt Jeff Beaver should have played more. "Talbott did all right," he said, "but more of the sharp passing Beaver could have made a difference."

Wolverine Fumble

Many fans said the team looked very inexperienced. A Michigan back fumbled behind the line and a quick UNC lineman landed on the ball. If he had picked it up and run it would have been six easy points for the blue and white.

The fans never gave up hope. Most sat right to the end hoping for the impossible. In the third quarter cheerleaders threw peewee footballs to the crowd.

New Faces

Several new faces in the Tar Heel line - up made a favorable impression with the fans. Little scantback Jimmy Byrd made two fine kickoff returns. The 157 - pound Byrd also caught a couple of passes for good gains.

Although Charlie Carr dropped a touchdown pass, fans were impressed by his fine performance. On two occasions the 6-3 end leaped high into the air to bring down passes and gasps from Tar Heel supporters.

Complaints

The only real complaints came from students who had to sit on the Michigan side because they were dating girls from off campus. "It just isn't the same over here" said one. "You lose a lot of the spirit, which is so much a part of football, if you aren't sitting with the student body," said another.

The marching Tar Heel Band put on an entertaining halftime show that prompted one person to say "Are they as good as they look, or is this heat really that bad?"

Most people don't give the Heels much of a chance against Ohio State in Columbus next week. But everyone who was asked said the team would play them a game.

Carolina cast away the doubts yesterday. They play football, hard, with hustle and for keeps.

"Let's Go Big Blue, Let's Go!"

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

The Pinch Of The Manacles

From The Charlotte Observer

When Wright Tisdale, chairman of the Duke University board of trustees, suggested in Charlotte this week that Duke is the state's best bet to become an outstanding national university, partisans of the University of North Carolina felt the pinch of their manacles anew.

The first pinch was felt in June when Duke announced a broad program of expansion and improvement. At that moment, the University of North Carolina was fighting to keep legislators and other proponents of the speaker-ban law from inflicting additional harm on state-supported higher education.

At a time when Duke officials and alumni were accepting the task of raising $187.4 million for the university's development, the legislature had little enthusiasm for meeting the large capital needs of the University of North Carolina and other state senior institutions.

There was, at the same time, the spectacle of the governor and legislators refusing to rescue the University from the extremely damaging assault being made on it by the speaker-ban law and other legislation striking at the heart of quality higher education.

Tisdale reported that a study about to be published will rank Duke among the top 20 universities in the country. The same study, he said, will show the University of North Carolina in the top 30. But that gap will widen considerably if the University's prestige continues to suffer and if its faculty is badly depleted by the speaker-ban law and other anti-intellectualism.

We stated in an editorial on June 16 that "Duke University today can talk for greatness and reach for greatness because it is not the captive of little political minds." That statement goes double today. The longer the leaders of North Carolina procrastinate in restoring full freedom to the University to educate, the greater the damage will be.

The contrast was shown last spring at commencement exercises on the University campus at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Duke, had no hesitancy in ripping into the speaker-ban law as a futile and foolish piece of legislative mischief that would be destructive of the University's interests.

President William C. Friday of the University, every bit as opposed to the law as Duke's president, risked the fiscal wrath of legislators every time he opened his mouth to criticize it in terms less emphatic than Knight's.

There is no reason North Carolina can't have two great national universities. Both Duke and UNC have broken out of the cocoon of regionalism and provincialism in the last 20 years. Only recently, the doctoral program of the University at Chapel Hill was rated the best in the South.

Duke's prospects for higher national ranking are good because it is attracting strong financial support from business and industry and from alumni, and because it is substantially endowed. This produces better facilities and higher faculty pay, hence a better faculty and better research.

The University of North Carolina depends upon the willingness of the people of this state to sacrifice for the building of a nationally recognized state university. That aspiration must have a strong voice in the governor's mansion and in the State Legislative Building.

Both universities can maintain a high level of service to North Carolina and the South while attracting top faculty and students from outside the South. Here, the University of North Carolina is somewhat limited, for it must serve the youth of North Carolina first. Only 30 per cent of the Duke student body is native of North Carolina.

The choice is clear. North Carolina young people should have the same opportunity to get education of the highest national quality that compares to what is available at Duke. But the people of this state must come to believe that this quality is worthwhile and attainable.

The best possible start toward that decision will be repeal of the speaker - ban law, followed by a decision to make bold and imaginative decisions about facilities and support.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

Coed vs. Cabbie On Speaker Ban

By JANE MARCOTTE

We have just had an opportunity to observe that our affinity to Hoof and Mouth Disease has not diminished over the years.

It all began when we were subject to a talkative cab-driver. Not feeling particularly gregarious at the moment, we were quietly enduring the driver's comments about the weather when he asked the sure-of-reply question: "Are you a student at UNC?"

. Here we go again, the old brain cogitated, and we answered with an automatic "Uh-huh."

That bit of pseudo-conversation seemed to dampen his spirits. We then decided to do our good deed for the day and renew his self-assurance. That is, we decided to get his opinion about some topical affair. There is nothing more rejuvenating to one's esprit de personne than to hear oneself talk.

By now we should know better than to play Boy Scout. But not being able to tolerate the black-cloud atmosphere in the cab, and not having the courage to jump out, we blurted "What do you think of the Speaker Ban Law?"

Immediately we could feel the dark cloud begin to precipitate and could have bitten off our tongue.

The driver gave us a probing glance; then affirmed "It's a good thing. Somebody or something has to keep Communists from teaching our children. It's pretty bad when students don't even know that those professors are giving them Red propaganda. The students here will lap up anything that they can march for. They just don't have any respect for us tax-payers who have experience and know."

"Oh." we said while fingering the door-handle.

The driver gave us a demanding look and asked, "What do you think about it?"

"Your mouth is already open; you may as well stick your foot in," we told ourself. We proceeded with a hopefully non-committal "People should grow up and realize that closing the front door does not keep someone from entering."

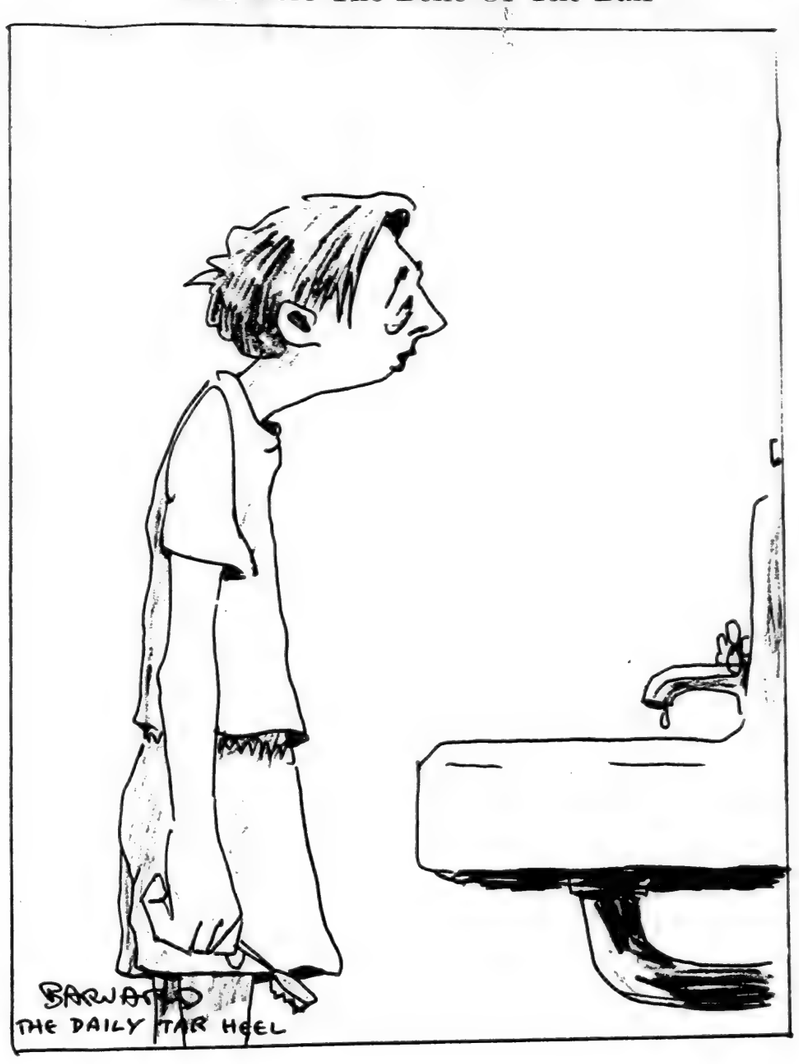
This was met with a challenging "Do you want the Communists to take over?"

Our reply was a lecture on the necessity of being exposed to a variety of ideas. And for good measure we added that nothing is as simple as black and white.

By the time our much awaited destination was reached at least one thing had been confirmed: The driver's suspicion that students could not make wise judgments and were easily subverted.

So, feeling that if we wished him a "Good day" it would be taken as a Communist inspired plot, we silently paid our fare and beat a hasty retreat.

"You Were The Belle Of The Ball"



In The Mail . . .

Mock Trial Creates Distrust

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

If the hissing displayed by the audience during the mock trial at the Student Government convocation for freshmen was any indication of its feelings, the Women's Council must have weakened the belief of the entering freshmen in the members of the bodies which have jurisdiction over Honor and Campus Code offenses.

The girl, presumably a first offender, who was accused of staying out late and lying about it, was suspended indefinitely. More important than the harshness of the sentence was the remote frame of mind and lack of concern shown by the girls sitting in judgment during the trial.

Almost all students who come to the University believe in the Honor System and what it stands for; but if what we witnessed was truly an example of our judicial proceedings, heaven help us all.

Eric Clay
612 Morrison

Congressman Explains Later Adjournment

By REP. WALTER ROGERS
(TEXAS)

ROLL CALL

Section 132 of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946 provides as follows: "Except in time of war or during a National emergency proclaimed by the President the two Houses shall adjourn sine die not later than the last day (Sundays excepted) in the month of July in each year, unless otherwise provided by the Congress." A state of war or National emergency has existed since 1939. On August 1, 1949 Speaker Sam Rayburn ruled that the First Session of the 81st Congress could legally continue after the last day of July because the National emergency declared by the President on September 8, 1939 and May 27, 1941 were still in effect. Since that time Congress could legally have stayed in Session after the last day of July every year, including the present one. If the declaration of National emergency were terminated by the President we would not be in Session legally at the present time. Although there is a state of war in Viet Nam, it is an undeclared war and would not meet the requirements of the Constitution. However, the National emergency declared by the President in past years has not been retracted, hence it is this latter situation that creates legality in the continued Session of Congress this year.

The Members would like very much to terminate the Session by August 1st each year. However, there is always something to prevent it. It is virtually impossible for any of the Members to have vacations with their families or to be in their districts for any length of time during the summer months. As the summer wears on and fall begins a high degree of tension develops which is commonly called "adjournment fever." This tension is the result of long and exhaustive hours in committee meetings and long Sessions of the Congress with attention divided among a great number of bills of major import. All the Members are desirous of obtaining passage of their own particular bills affecting their districts. Add these to the many bills having national and international significance and you have an almost impossible situation. It is during these latter days of the Session that many ill-advised pieces of legislation have been able to slip through.

UNC's First President Was Disciplinarian

(This is the first in a series of articles on presidents of the University.)

By OTELIA C. CONNOR

Proud as we are of President Friday, the youngest university president in the United States, he is not the youngest president in the history of the University of North Carolina.

Joseph Caldwell of New Jersey, a graduate of Princeton and a tutor at his Alma Mater, was only 23 years old when he was called by the Board of Trustees to teach mathematics at UNC, October 31, 1796, one year after its opening. The journey from New Jersey to Chapel Hill took over 30 days, traveling by stage coach to Petersburg, Va., where he bought a horse and a two-wheel sulky, holding one person, for the rest of the trip to Chapel Hill.

When Mr. Caldwell arrived at the University there was no office of president. He was made presiding professor for the spring term 1797. The responsibilities of acting president, combined with that of teaching, were so heavy that he declared his intention of leaving the University, but was persuaded to stay upon the election of James Smiley Gillaspie as presiding professor at the close of 1797. In two short years Mr. Gillaspie was beaten by the students because they didn't like him. He resigned and Mr. Caldwell was elected to succeed him in 1799.

Small Faculty

There were four other professors besides Mr. Caldwell, and about fifty-six students. These ranged in age from mature young men to young boys who were so poorly prepared for college that a grammar school had to be organized, where corporal punishment was administered when the lessons were not learned.

There were only fourteen bedrooms in Old East. Six students were crammed into a room with their trunks, beds, tables, chairs, books and clothes, "which by the excessive heat of summer are enough to stifle them, and in the winter scarcely admit them to sit around the fireplace. When the weather permits they fly to the shade of the trees, where they find a retreat from the burr and hurry and irrepressible conversation of a crowded society."

There were no bathrooms. Most of the students used bath tubs in their rooms. "There was no sewerage system, and until shortly after 1850, slops were thrown from the windows freely." Yet there was very little sickness at the University. There was no doctor, and no infirmary. As a rule, when a student died he was buried in Chapel Hill, his expense being paid by the society to which he belonged.

Study By Candlelight

The students studied at night by adamantine candles, two students to a candle. Lamps came in after the middle of the century.

Board was fixed at $35 a year. Coarse corn bread was the staple food. A student writing to his parents described the food at the Commons as follows: "At dinner the only meat was a fat middling of bacon. At breakfast we had wheat bread and butter and coffee. Our supper was coffee and the corn bread left at dinner, without butter." The students showed their disgust with the food by stoning the steward's house, overturning his outhouse, and taking the gate off the hinges and putting it in the Chapel. In a protest to the Trustees, they described their grievances in the dining room: "We have long observed an insufficiency of butter. The beef has been such as to shock every sentiment of decency — frequently unsound and covered with vermin."

It is small wonder that after such a supper, the students went prowling at night and seized upon everything eatable within the radius of one or two miles. Beehives, chickens, watermelons and potato patches, roasting ears — in fact, everything eatable that they could lay their hands on, was found missing in the morning.

First President Chosen

In 1804 the Trustees decided the time had come for the University to have a president. The hour and the man had met, and Mr. Caldwell was unanimously chosen for the Presidency, at a salary of $1,000 a year. He had been at the University eight years, most of that time as Acting President, and was now thirty-one years old.

The choice was a happy one. Caldwell was first a mathematician, but he was a scholar in the true sense of the word in that he was interested in all fields of learning. And he had the highest interest of the University and the State at heart. He was a powerful preacher. "He was utterly fearless, indefatigable in the discharge of every duty, and skillful in the administration of discipline. He was strong of arm and swift of foot and often engaged in a wrestle or a race with disturbers at midnight." The Trustees had such confidence in his wisdom and devotion to the University that they gradually stopped interfering with the internal government of the University. Whenever Caldwell showed displeasure the Trustees gave in.

South Carolina Offer

A few months after he became president he was made a flattering offer by the University of South Carolina to become professor of mathematics at a salary of $1,500, with the expectation of being elected president at a salary of $2,500 per year. The friends of the University were highly upset at this offer. "The Board of Trustees unanimously passed resolutions urging on him the irreparable loss, which the University would sustain by his leaving it." President Caldwell declined the offer, writing a friend that he "had become attached to the place and disliked change."

In 1812, with the University running fairly smoothly, he asked the Trustees to relieve him of the presidency and allow him to return to his first love, mathematics and science. He was according to Dr. Archibald Henderson, "a true scientist, an engineer of eminence and a competent astronomer."

Presidency Too Strenuous

The Trustees graciously acceded to his request and elected Mr. Chapman, a Presbyterian minister from New Jersey, as president. The job proved too much for Mr. Chapman. He resigned four years later, and Mr. Caldwell was again elected president by the Board of Trustees in 1816. He retained this office until his death in 1835.

Judge Walker Anderson, in his June, 1835, Commencement eulogy to President Caldwell said that "the whole present generation of citizens of North Carolina owe more to him, than to any one individual, the very remarkable change that has taken place in the moral and intellectual character of our State within the last forty years."

A monument was erected to him by the Trustees and Alumni, among whom was President James K. Polk, class of 1818.

The General Assembly of 1841 named a county for him, "the only county honoring a teacher." Caldwell Building on the campus was named for him.

President Caldwell was succeeded by Governor Swain.

Interviews for the Toronto Exchange will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27-29 in Roland Parker I and II. Persons interested should obtain application blanks at the GM Information desk.

Would the freshman girl who accidentally took my diary please return it to Kazuhiro Makino, in care of Dr. Harper, 3322 Ocotea Dr., Raleigh.

CAROLINA

SUN.—MON.—TUE.

WILLIAM CASTLE WARNS YOU— "FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS!"*

It will jet you to new heights of terror, suspense, excitement!

STARRING JOAN CRAWFORD

'I Don't Share Distrust' Sharp Tells Class of '69

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp told 2,400 freshmen Friday that "the greatest weakness of the speaker ban law is its distrust of you."

Sharp declared, "We do not share that distrust. We know that you are here to learn, to weigh carefully and critically what you hear and read."

distrust of you."

Freshmen were told by the Chancellor Sharp. He said of naivete to think that a speech will send you stampeding to the front to join with the speaker in his enthusiasm.

"We know students to be a tough and durable lot," said that not one college graduate had been among the defectors in Korea. "Education is the greatest guarantee of true patriotism this nation possesses; men who do not understand freedom will not defend it."

The Chancellor called the incoming freshmen "carriers of great promise." Reminding the class of 1969 that they are the final 2,400 of 11,000 applicants, he said, "In each of your places three other students could tonight be sitting. We can never forget this and our obligation to them is to make sure you are honest in your role as students. College freshmen used to be told in years gone by to 'look at the man beside you — at the end of the year he won't be here.' The educational environment is much tougher today. But look at the men on each side of you. They will be here. Will you?"

Citizens of the State and Nation, including the parents of students, annually invest $60 million at Chapel Hill, Mr. Sharp said. "All that they ask in return is that you conscientiously fulfill their faith in you as carriers of promise.

"You have chosen to become part of a larger world when you come to Carolina. I applaud your choice; you have given yourself an opportunity to be a carrier of great promise. We are determined to do our best to help you realize that promise — fully, richly, and in a satisfying and fulfilling way for you and the society we serve," he said.

Help Wanted

Cashier, full or part time. Apply at the RATHSKELLER

Anthropology Chief Named

Dr. John Gulick has been named chairman of the newly-created separate department of anthropology.

The anthropology courses have been included in the department of sociology and anthropology, but Gulick will head a now separate department.

He received his A.B. magna cum laude from Harvard and his M.A. and Ph.D. also from Harvard.

Before coming to UNC in 1955, Gulick held a teaching fellowship at Harvard and taught at Adelphi College.

STUDENT PARTY

The Student Party will meet at 7:30 tonight in Gerrard Hall.

Student Body President Paul Dickson will speak and party members will elect a new party treasurer.

Campus Activities Today

All Campus Calendar items **must be submitted in** person **at the DTH offices in** GM by **2 p.m. the day before** the **desired publication date** (by **10 a.m. Saturday for** Sunday's **DTH). Lost and Found** notices **will be run on Tuesdays** and **Saturdays only.**

TODAY

SPU — 3 p.m. on the green near Silent Sam. Meeting for old and prospective members.

Episcopal Student Congregation — Supper, 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross. New chaplain Bill Coats will meet students.

University Party Executive Committee Meeting at 7:30 in the Grail Room.

Carolina Women's Council Orientation Breakfast in each of the women's dormitories. Free Coffee, doughnuts, and orange juice. CWC and future dormitory activities will be discussed.

Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church will hold its annual free picnic at 5:45 p.m., to welcome Baptist students to Sunday morning coffee served at 9:30 a.m before the church school. Rides to the church are available from Y Court, Chase Cafeteria, and Nurses' dorm at 9:15, 10:30, and 10:40 Sunday mornings and 5:30 Sunday afternoons. Anyone unable to reach these pick-up points may get a ride by calling 942-4964.

MONDAY

Students For A Democratic Society — 8 p.m. in G.M. to plan activities for the coming year.

University Party membership drive committee at 8 p.m. in Davie Hall. Chairmen and interested Freshmen should attend.

TUESDAY

Folk Dancing Group — Presbyterian Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

UNC Student Wives' Club — 8 p.m. in 08-09 Peabody. Drawing for eight door prizes.

NAACP — executive committee meeting. 7:30 in the Grail Room. All officers and highly motivated non-executive members may attend.

WEDNESDAY

Carolina Women's Council — 3 p.m. in GM. All members be present.

GENERAL

All Attorney General Staff members report to the AG office as soon as possible.

Morehead Show Stars Are Stars

Morehead Planetarium will present a program entitled "The Earth in the Universe," beginning Sept. 28.

This presentation, scheduled to continue through Nov. 22, will explain the effects of the earth's rotation, movements of the moon and the planets and the predicted future of the Solar System 11,000 years hence.

The Planetarium's Zeiss Projector, well known for its ability to simplify astronomy's complexities, is featured in the program, which until Sept. 28 will be centered around Mars.

From Nov. 23 to Jan. 10, the planetarium will offer its Christmas favorite — "The Star of Bethlehem."

After featuring a program about the Zodiac (a band of 12 installations lying in the plane of the earth's orbit), Morehead will repeat still another holiday special — "Easter, the Awakening," expected to be attended by thousands of school children.

"Zodiac" will run from Jan. 11 through March 7, and the Easter program from March 8 through April 18. Between April 19 and May 31, the planetarium will present "All About Planets."

Morehead admission fees are 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students grade 7 through college, and 35 cents for children grade 6 and lower. One adult chaperone is admitted free with each 10 pupils in organized groups.

Acting Physics Head Named

Dr. Eugen Merzbacher has just been appointed acting chairman of the Department of Physics at the University. He replaces Dr. Everett Palmateir, who was recently appointed Vice Chancellor for Graduate Studies and Research of the University.

Merzbacher, who has been with the University since 1952, will serve a one-year term.

"The Department," says Merzbacher, "has prospered under Dr. Palmatier. I have a good launching point."

The first major task Dr. Merzbacher will have will be to set up the Department in the recently renovated 'old wing' of Phillips Hall.

Solid state physics and the well-known Institute of Field Physics are the strongest areas in the Department, says Dr. Merzbacher. "But, we will try to open up some new areas; in particular we are hopeful that we will be doing more nuclear physics.

"My own interests are in the teaching of quantum mechanics at all levels — making it more accessible to people at earlier stages of their development.

"I am also very interested in using the computer for our physical problems. I am looking forward to the new computer center in the Research Triangle in which we will participate."

Merzbacher is Associate Editor of the American Journal of Physics. He is also the author of **Quantum Mechanics**, a text book used at the University, and at several other college and universities throughout the country.

Report on Dusty Treasure

Here's a special report for faculty and students who spent the summer in far places:

Philosophy Library — There are still a few books left from that great collection we put out last April. Everything in that batch was top-notch, but we've trimmed the prices on what's left so as to make room for some lively libraries that are still to come.

Poetry — In the space under our limited editions display, we've set up a permanent poetry shelf. Here are obscure poets, the faint voices of bygone days crying for immortality — at low prices!

German Books — During the summer we bought in a rather nice collection of German literature. What's left of it is in our Foreign Language shelf.

Facsimile Manuscripts — Another summer success was a collection of facsimiles of manuscripts in the British Museum. If you'd like to decorate your room with something by Browning or Wellington, in his own handwriting, now's the time to check up on this offering.

Shucks — Everything is either changed or reduced! — We were checking up the other day, and in theory we've sold out the entire contents of our 29c shelf twice over this summer. We know this is some kind of a statistical trick, but we do feel somewhat like a traffic cop at a busy intersection, and we'd suggest that you lovers of dusty treasure might profit from a browse sometime soon.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Open Till 10 P.M.

THE RECORD BAR

Will Be OPEN

TODAY 1-6 p.m.

Come in and browse our Large Selection of Records

RECORD BAR

(Across from the Post Office)

Welcome Tarheels!

The Home of Good Food

Open Daily Except Sunday

HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

LUNCH: 11:30 to 2:00 P.M.

SUPPER: 5:00 to 7:15 P.M

N.C. CAFETERIA

You're Always Welcome.

141 East Franklin Street in Downtown Chapel Hill

Welcome Back Old and New Students

Boy! ARE WE PROUD AT HICKORY FARMS

WHY? OUR FAMOUS "BEEFSTICK"

100% pure BEEF SUMMER SAUSAGE won the GOLD MEDAL at the CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR (Consumers Research Council) with a 98.2 RATING. This means 98.2% of the people tasting "BEEFSTICK" VOTED "YES—I LIKE IT" on their BALLOT. Tests conducted with products unmarked.

Eastgate Shopping Center

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Close Sat. & Sun. 6:00

Ko Ko's Lingerie

your one stop Lingerie Shop

Formfit Rogers

Get with the Atmosheer Bra

The most shape-making wisp of sheer nothingness.

Turquoise or Platinum Blonde

$3.50

Eastgate Shopping Center

Don't be offended because you have poor low-speed torque.

Get yourself a Suzuki.

It takes off with more spirit.

It delivers more useable horsepower at less rpm for faster acceleration.

Better sustaining power for hills and passing. A truly virtuous motorcycle.

Your Suzuki Dealer

Travel-On Motorcycle Co.

504 W. Franklin St.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Phone 929-2364

"HONDA"

Sales, Service, Parts

TRAVEL ON MOTORCYCLE CO.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

CHASE DINING HALL

OPEN DAILY — CLOSE TO STADIUM

BREAKFAST	7:00 – 11:00
LUNCH	11:00 – 2:00
DINNER	5:00 – 7:15

A New Modern, Free Flow or Scramble Type Cafeteria Planned for Your Convenience

Featuring All-Time Favorites

STUDENT SPECIAL

Choice of Two Vegetables, Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee

50c

ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM KENAN STADIUM

Students, dial direct and get the fastest service at the low station-to-station rate! No operator will break in and your bill will be automatically prepared. Also, don't forget you can obtain the information operator by dialing 555-1212 following the access and area codes. No charge for the service. If you get a wrong number, find out the location and number reached, quickly dial the operator and explain the situation . . . she will prepare a credit and you will not be charged.

This new service, effective in mid-August, is provided by

The Chapel Hill Telephone Co.

OWNED & OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Hickey Praises Team's Courage In Comeback Try

By GENE RECTOR
Assistant DTH Sports Editor

A tired, but certainly not dejected Jim Hickey slumped on his chair in the Carolina dressing room.

A much-used white handkerchief worked overtime.

His sophomore-studded Tar Heels had given the highly-rated Michigan Wolverines all they could handle before 41,000 in sun and sweat drenched Kenan Stadium.

"It was a hot one," he said, removing his hat and loosening his rumpled tie.

JIM HICKEY

"But I was proud of the way the boys played. When you play one of the best teams in the country, fall behind 21-0, then get back into the thick of the game — well, you've done pretty well.

"Sure, we made so many mistakes," he continued. "Chalk that up to inexperience. But we straightened out our defense and really came after them. The boys showed guts — a lot of courage."

The Tar Heels set a UNC single game record for most passes attempted and completed with 24 completions in 41 attempts for 199 yards.

Junior Danny Talbott attempted 31 passes, completed 16 for 112 yards. Sophomore Jeff Beaver completed eight of ten for 87 yards.

"It's hard to say if we planned to pass that much," said Hickey. "Let me say this. If the opportunity to pass is there, we'll pass every time. Michigan is a team we thought we could throw on.

"Talbott played a fine game," he said. "He got hit pretty hard; the heat got to him a little and we brought on Beaver. Then of course Beaver took up the slack and played a fine game also."

Michigan had quite a fine football team according to Hickey.

"We won't meet many teams who can run the ball harder than they did," he said. "They have good size, they're quick, and they play a tough brand of football. They should get better every week.

Defense was a major key to the Tar Heel come-back.

"The defensive line came back real well in the second half," said Hickey. "Our ends and tackles were playing too tight in the first half and Michigan was running around them. We spread them out a little and things worked pretty well.

"The defensive secondary played well also," he added. "They hit hard all afternoon."

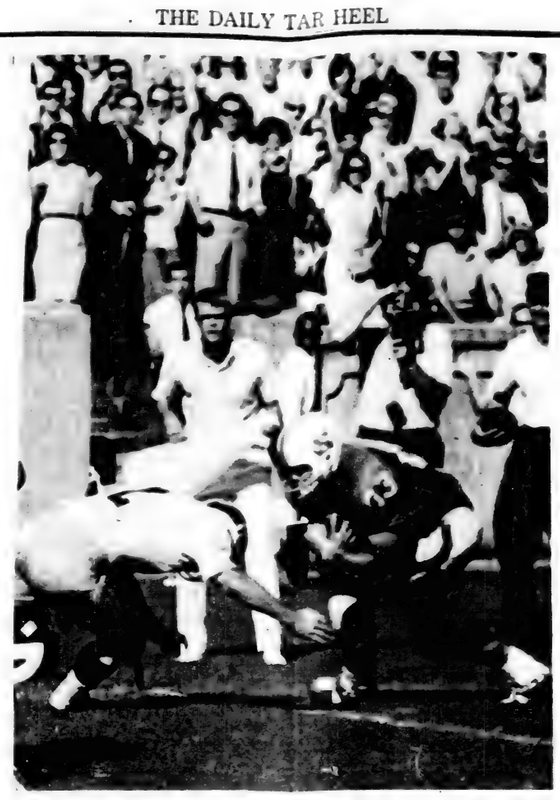
Hickey had high praise for his sophomores.

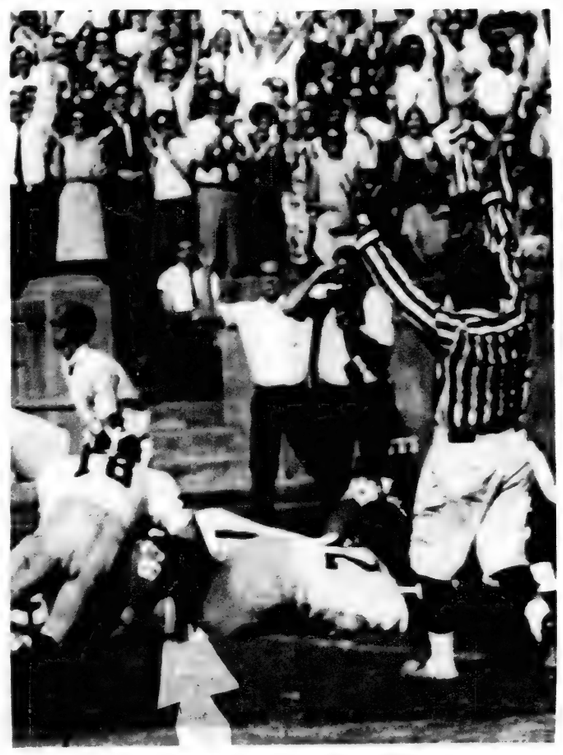
"Masino played all afternoon," he said, "and backed up to no one. Davenport and Wood did a bang-up job.

Little flankerback Jimmy Byrd also was mentioned.

"Byrd isn't the biggest passing target in the world," said a now smiling Jim Hickey, "but he's a scrapper."

Michigan Coach Bump Elliott also had praise for the Tar Heels.





End John Atherton (83) had this Danny Talbott pass under wraps for a 13-yard gain and a Tar Heel Touchdown. This play spearheaded a Carolina second-half drive that cut the Wolverine lead to 21-16. Atherton, who is a 6-0, 225 pound senior from Burke, Va., caught three passes for the day, good for 36 yards.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

'Hottest Weather We Have Ever Played In' — Elliott

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

If there was ever a man that needed to get cooled off it was Bump Elliott.

The Michigan coach disappeared into the dressing room to join his team in a round of "Hail Michigan" after the Wolverines had turned back a hard playing band of UNC Tar Heels 31-24. It was hot (86) degrees and humid.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Elliott as he emerged from the sweatbox. "This is undoubtedly the hottest weather we have ever played in, including the weather at Southern California."

The fair-skinned coach had perspiration dripping from his chin as he leaned back to take a long swig of his coke. praise for the Tar Heels. "They are a real good football team. Their passing was excellent. Talbott is a very versatile player and Beaver also gave us a hard time.

"UNC was tough defensively. We expected their passing but not their pass defense. The team has great personnel."

When asked specifically about the Tar Heels passing he explained that they had been forced to protect deep and leave the area directly behind the line open. "We had to give up some of the short ones to protect against the home run play."

Fumbles were numerous because of the slippery ball. "The perspiration of the players made the ball hard to hold all day," explained Elliott.

Michigan was forced to alter its attack in the second half. "They were stopping our power sweeps so we started sending the fullback up the middle more. The strong sweep attack that we started with soon became ineffective."

Elliott praised halfback Rick Sygar for his kicking display and expressed concern over his injured players. "Jim Detwiler and Barry Dehlin both have knee injuries. We don't know yet how serious they are because they haven't been fully examined. Bill Yearby was a victim of the heat."

The coach mopped his head again with an already soaked towel.

"This team needs a lot of experience, however, before it will be as good as last year's Rose Bowl team. It needs experience and this game taught us a lot. I'm just glad that we could win while we were getting that experience.

"We rotated our quarterbacks frequently to see what they could do." When asked about how he planned to play the quarterbacks during the rest of the season, he replied, "They both did a good job so we'll just have to play it by ear."

The Michigan passing game was lacking all afternoon.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Intramural Department Expects Bigger Program

A wide variety of intramural sports are on tap this year, and the intramural department is expecting even greater student body participation. An effort to have a sport for everyone on campus has resulted in a 12 event slate plus several special programs.

Competition is divided into three categories; fraternity, residence hall, and graduate.

The fraternity and residence hall divisions are divided into two parts, the white division for the experienced players and the blue division for the more inexperienced. The graduate division includes independents.

All male students registered in the University are eligible to enter any of the events. Grant-in-aid students and letter winners will not be allowed to participate.

Tag football is the only sport scheduled to begin in September. Last season saw 131 teams competing for honors in a round robin tournament.

October will be a full month as track, volleyball, and wrestling starts. A long list of special events including a golf tournament, the Rod and Gun Field Meet, fencing, and swimming are also on tap.

The twentieth annual Big Four Sports Day will be held at Wake Forest in the spring. The top intramural athletes representing Duke, N.C. State, Wake Forest, and UNC will compete in the ten spring sports.

Two co-rec events are held each year. A men's and women's team are paired with a point system determing the overall winner at each event.

A record number of 5,020 different people took part in the rapidly growing intramural program last year, according to Bob McDonald, undergraduate assistant.

Villa Tempesta

Dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m.

$2.75

Veal Parmigiano
Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Leg of Lamb
Your Choice Served with Spaghetti, 2 vegetables, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls & Butter

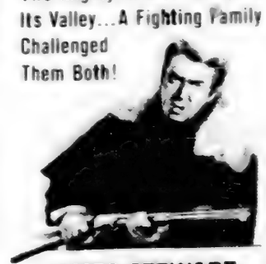
$1.95

FETTUCINI
LASAGNE
SPAGHETTI
CANNELLONI
LINGUINI
RIGATONNI
Choice of Clam Sauce, Butter Sauce, Meat Sauce, and Tomato Sauce
Served with Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls & Butter

"Fine Choice of Imported Wines and Beer"

Varsity

TODAY THRU WED.
Two Mighty Armies Trampled Its Valley...A Fighting Family Challenged Them Both!



JAMES STEWART
"SHENANDOAH"
TECHNICOLOR
DOUG McCLURE GLENN CORBETT PATRICK WAYNE
KATHARINE ROSS and ROSEMARY FORSYTH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Shows at 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

ENJOY THE COMFORT of All New
LUXURY SEATS
In the newly remodeled

Varsity

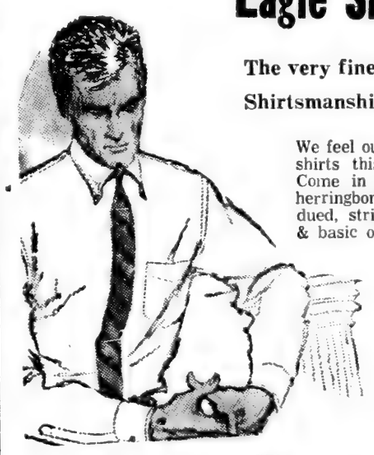
INQUIRE TODAY

About ★ Secretarial Course
★ Typewriting
★ Shorthand

Morning classes begin September 16, 1965. Afternoon and Evening classes begin September 20, 1965.
For information, call or write

TOWN CLASSES
Secretarial College
159½ E. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
P. O. Box 615 Phone 942-4797

Eagle Shirts



The very finest in Shirtsmanship

We feel our collection of Eagle shirts this fall is unequaled. Come in and browse at our herringbones tattersals, subdued, stripes, heather oxfords & basic oxfords.

From 6.50

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

B and B SERVICE STATION
(Cities Service)
Beer, Groceries, and Wine
"See Us and Pay Less — the Best Prices in Town"
Owned by BERT and BILL
403 East Main Street
Carrboro **968-6151**

WELCOME
Back To
EASTGATE LAUNDRUMAT
OPEN
24 HOURS DAILY
For your convenience

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

ONE-HALF MILE FROM CAMPUS ON 15-501 SOUTH

Specializing in:

★ STEAKS
★ CHICKEN
★ SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

● Seating capacity of 300 ● Four private dining rooms
● Spacious parking facilities ● Tasteful Background Music
● Catering Facilities ●

Open from EIGHT a.m. until MIDNIGHT

Seven Days A Week

This Establishment has been reopened under new ownership and management

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870 Wisdom
Chapel Hill, N.

Wisdom

"Why do your wear a watch?" advertising professor James Mullen asked.

"I always want to know what time it is," the student answered.

"No one wants to know what time it is," Mullen snapped. "They want to know what time it isn't."

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 5 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

The DTH Needs You

The Daily Tar Heel is in dire and desperate need of a beautiful secretary to organize and beautify our offices. The pay is good. Men need not apply.

Campus Leaders Ask President To Resign Due To Recent Honor Council Conviction

Wilson Hits 'Reactionary Forces' Within The Party

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Student Party Legislative Floor Leader Don Wilson atacked "reactionary forces within the University Party" Sunday night for allegedly trying to "unceremoniously remove" UP Chairman Jim Hubbard.

Speaking before the first annual meeting of the SP, Wilson praised Hubbard as, "An outstanding leader who was handpicked for his job by Bob Spearman."

Spearman, a UP member and immediate past president of the student body, has received praise from students and University administrators for his leadership during the past year.

"No one may say a word against Bob Spearman," Wilson said.

"When Spearman goes to England on a Rhodes Scholarship," Wilson said, "he will no longer be able to clam the rebirth of these reactionary forces."

Ingram Comments

Hubbard was not immediately available for comment, but UP Legislative Floor Leader George Ingram said, "I know of no 'reactionary forces' in the University Party which are unhappy with the leadership Chairman Hubbard has given us.

"Mr. Hubbard has the backing of 100 per cent of the University Party leadership and members," he said. "I don't know where Rep. Wilson gets his information."

Wilson also outlined the proposed SP Legislative program for residence hall improvement.

Color TV

He promised to work for the installation of a color television in every women's and men's reside ce hall and the institution of a free bus system for students between distant residence halls and campus.

Wilson also promised to work for the establishment of a campus carrier current radio system if students vote in its favor in a campus-wide referendum to be held during the fall elections.

Student Body President Paul Dickson outlines his promient and called on all students to support Student Government.

Need Help

"Student Government needs help," he said, "and I hope all will give it the aid it needs."

Dickson reminded all Student Government office holdpersonal benefit, but we are here to serve the student body."

He announced plans for a residence hall leadershp conference to be held this fall for the purpose of, "making new officers aware of their responsibilities.

"It has been said that the University has lost touch with the state," Dickson told his party, "but I don't believe its so."

Insure Communication

To insure communication between the University and the state, Dickson proposed a 15 minute weekly radio show on campus activities to be broadcast on a state-wide network.

SP members will elect a new party treasurer at their next meeting to fill the post vacated by Alvin Tyndall, Board chairman.

Tyndall announced the results of a recent SP fund raising drive which helped toward elimination of a long standing deficit in party funds.

Date Ticket Plan Revised

After receiving numerous complaints about the date ticket situation at the Michigan game, Rick Kremer, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, UNC Athletic Director Chuck Erickson and athletic business manager Vernon Creek have worked out a new plan for the Virginia game Oct. 2.

Under this plan the first 1,000 students to buy date tickets will be allowed to sit in the regular student section on the south side.

Other date ticket holders will sit in the west end zone entering through gate four. If there are not enough seats in the regular student section the overflow will also sit in the end zone. However, indications from the Michigan game show there is little threat of an overflow.

Kremer said some students have already bought their date tickets for the coming game and that the tickets say to enter gate one. However, these students and their dates will be admitted through gate five, the regular student gate.

"We made the change because students complained about being away from the student body and in the direct heat of the sun. This plan will put them close to the student section and the sun will at least be at their backs," Kramer said.

Another reason for the change is that the Virginia game has been designated as Band Day. Bands from all over the state will make their yearly trip to preform in Kenan Stadium.

Kramer said there were several problems at Saturday's game. Some freshmen failed to pick up there seating tickets after there I.D. cards were punched at the gate. He also said that students who wanted to sit together should ask for seats together.

Civil Rights Tests Start In State

From The Raleigh News and Observer

WASHINGTON — North Carolina will be a major testing ground for new legal keys designed to open job doors for qualified Negroes on production lines, at office desks, and behind retail counters.

At the same time, the effort will test two differing methods of civil rights action.

The effort was signaled Wednesday when the NAACP filed formal charges of racial discrimination against a roll-call of top North Carolina retail chains, textile industries, and innkeepers.

The charges were lodged in the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Forty stores, plants, or branches were cited, mostly in the eastern communities of Fayetteville, Jacksonville, Wallace, and New Bern.

The specific charges were developed during the summer by volunteer field workers for the old-line civil rights organizations.

The North Carolina complaints make up about 10 per cent of the workload of the new federal agency, which went to work 90 days ago as the newest offspring of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Under the commission's proceedings, each specific complaint will be investigated by a staff member of the agency.

If the investigation produces a recommendation for action, the five - member commission itself then considers it, formally seeks mediation of the complaint with the complainant and the firm charged with discrimination.

The specific complaints were lodged against such widespread firms as Burlington Industries, Belk's department stores, Sears Roebuck, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph, Piggly-Wiggly food stores, Howard Johnson's eat-and-sleep chain, and American Bakeries.

NAACP officials privately are elated at the field work of the North Carolina NAACP in quickly moving against such blue ribbon retail and industrial firms.

At the same time, they feel that North Carolina is the perfect testing ground for the legal methods, for two reasons.

One, North Carolina probably has more qualified Negro job-seekers than any other Southern State.

After A Hard Day Of War

DA NANG, Viet Nam — The weary U. S. Marine platoon had just fought its way out of a Viet Cong ambush when it got the word in the field: "Word received from Saigon. Your shipment in the mail."

The shipment: two quarts of vodka, a fifth of bourbon, a pint of scotch, a bottle of pink champagne and a bottle of screw driver mix.

A Navy hospital medic with the Marines, Larry Freeman, placed the order from a calendar put out by Al Rustice's liquor store in West Babylon, N. Y. The calendar which Freeman picked up while on home leave, said, "We deliver anywhere."

The liquor arrived in Saigon Friday and was being flown to Da Nang, 380 miles away.

Lt. Donald McCloskey of Santa Barbara, Calif., said he planned to let the platoon have the liquor when it returns to Da Nang from the field.

"It will be held for a special occasion — one that doesn't affect their marksmanship," he said.

Rustice sent the liquor free and threw in an assortment of cheese dip, salted nuts, potato chips and a box of cigars. He added a quart of scotch for the company commander. An airline agreed to pick up the freight costs.

Freeman placed the order as a gag — he has never met Rustice.

PRESIDENT PAUL DICKSON, III

Daily Tar Heel WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From The Associated Press

China Claims It Downed Plane

TOKYO — Communist China charged that a U. S. plane "intruded" into China's Hainan Island and was shot down by Chinese aircraft today.

A broadcast heard here identified the pilot of the F104 fighter as Capt. Philips E. Smith (hometown not given). It said he was captured "when he parachuted from his plane and tired to flee."

The broadcast claimed the plane was shot down over Hoihow, on the northern shore of the island, or just south of the mainland.

It gave this account:

"The U. S. Plane intruded into China's territorial air apace from west of Hainan Island at 1100 hours today. It penetrated deep into the air space of Hoihow and carried out military provcations at 1132 hours. Chinese aircraft promptly took off and intercepted it. The U. S. Fighter plane was hit and fell.

"The U. S. Pilot, Capt. Philips E. Smith (Serial No. 4360), was captured when he parachuted from his plane and tried to flee."

Pakistani Forces Advance

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Pakistan Claimed today its forces had knocked out 41 more Indian tanks, all but one during a battle in Sialkot Sector, where fighting entered its second week.

A spokesman said the pace of the battle was reduced somewhat from the fighting yesterday in which the Pakistanis said they shot down two Indian jet fighters, captured two tanks, and took 143 Indian prisoners.

Diplomatic activity in the Pakistani capital continued but there were no Pakistani comments on the U. N. cease-fire resolution or the Soviet proposal for an Indian-Pakistani summit meeting in the Soviet Union.

Among visitors to the presidential palace was U. S. Ambassador Walter P. McConnaughy, who saw President Mohammed Ayub Khan. McConnaughy saw Ayub Kahan minutes after word was received in Rawalpindi of the U. N. vote.

Italian To Head Assembly

UNITED NATIONS — The election of Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani as president of the U. N. Assembly was assured today when the only rival candidate, Koca Popovic of Yugoslavia, withdrew from the contest.

The election will take place when the 114-nation assembly opens its 20th session this afternoon.

Popovic had the backing of the Eastern European Communist bloc and had substantial support among Asian and African delegates, but the Yugoslav delegation notified other delegations today that his name was being withdrawn.

155 Viet Cong Killed In Skirmishes

SAIGON, Viet Nam — U. S. ground and air forces killed 155 Viet Cong guerrillas in the battle of the hills around An Khe in the Central Highlands, U. S. officials reported today.

Dickson Refuses To Resign In Spite Of Severe Pressure

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

A group of eight student leaders has asked Student Body President Paul Dickson to resign because of circumstances created by his conviction of a campus code offense last month.

Dickson was found guilty of helping a woman student break the rule against entering a closed fraternity house and was given an official reprimand by the Men's Honor Council. The coed, a visiting student, was suspended from school here by the Women's Honor Council. Dickson's sentence carries no penalty except a notation of the offense on the back of his permanent record card.

Dickson has said he will refuse the demand made in the letter, which was presented to him late Sunday night. The signers of the letter are: Van MacNair, chairman of the Men's Council; Leith Merrow, chairman of the Women's Council; Gray Reeves, women's attorney general; John Ingram, men's attorney general; Sonny Pepper, president of the Men's Residence Council; Frank Martin, president of the Interfraternity Council; Penny Scovil, chairman of the Women's Residence Council; and Jeri Moser, chairman of the Carolina Women's Council.

The letter says: "Because of the deepening crisis surrounding the question of your continuance in office, we the undersigned feel compelled to clarify our collective position for the entire University community.

"When the University administration issued you an ultimatum to resign, all of us intervened in your behalf, risking our reputations and personal influence with the administration, because we deeply felt that the proper judicial processes must always be maintained. As a result of this intervention you are again presented with the opportunity of honorably resigning."

Last Tuesday Dickson was notified by the administration that unless he resigned the presidency his judicial case would be reopened for review by a faculty board. About a dozen student leaders went to the administration Wednesday, protesting what they called its "coercive tactics" and "perversion of the judicial system." Dickson did not participate in that meeting.

The administration reconsidered its stand and Thursday Dickson was notified that the ultimatum had been withdrawn. He was told that there would be no threat of further judicial action in the case, and the decision of whether or not to resign was his own once again.

Dickson spent the weekend considering his course of action, and told Honor Council Chairman Van MacNair Sunday night that he intends to stay in office. He was then presented with the letter demanding his resignation.

It says: "The following reasons compel us to conclude that your continuance in office relegates our Student Government to a position of total impotence:

"(1) Although we affirm that ,as a student, you have fulfilled your obligations to the student judiciary, we place a far greater importance on the president's position as the elected head of our entire system of honor, and on his responsibility to protect the integrity of Student Government and that of the entire University community. It is clear that the continuance of the present situation can serve only to undermine all respect for our Student Government and its traditional authority.

"(2) When this entire matter becomes public knowledge, and it surely will, the students, faculty, administration, and trustees of this institution will be placed in a position untenable in the eyes of the state of North Carolina.

"(3) Although we strongly opposed any arbitrary and unilateral action on the part of the University administration in your case, we are compelled to agree with them that honor and the well-being of Student Government in particular and the University in general demand your resignation. It is abundantly clear that the University administration no longer recognizes you as the representative head of this student body.

"(4) Your continuance in office places insurmountable obstacles in the path of each of us as we attempt to carry out our responsibilities to the student body, and should your position remain unchanged, we have serious reservations about our ability to continue effective service to this government."

A spokesman for the group said each person who signed the letter did so with the understanding that it would be made public. Copies are to be sent to UNC President William C. Friday, Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, Vice Chancellor J. C. Sitterson, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, Dean of Men William G. Long and Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael.

The letter concludes, "We are advising you in good faith, and we challenge you to show where we have failed to support you when your position was tenable. Certainly we have the right to expect that your concern for the preservation of the ideals of our University community will override personal ambition and will dictate your final decision.

"When you assumed the presidency you surrendered your right to personal indiscretions. Your every act became subject to the scrutiny of this community and, indeed, the scrutiny of the entire state.

"We call upon you in the name of honor to have the courage to tender your resignation as president of the Student Body without further delay."

Dickson issued a statement yesterday afternoon saying that "with the best interest of student government in mind," he had decided not to resign. He called resignation "the easiest course" and said decision came "after many hours of personal thought." (See accompanying story for text of Dickson's statement.)

Spokesmen for the group which signed the letter said early last night that it had not been decided what further action, if any, would be taken since Dickson has refused to resign.

Honor Council Chairman MacNair said, however, "speaking for myself, I would say that Paul's actions have widened the gulf between the judicial and executive branches of Student Government. I think it will be almost impossible for me to work with him and I personally feel some further action will be necessary."

Dickson Calls On Students To Decide

There have been many rumors on campus during the past week regarding my conduct this summer. I was charged with a Campus Code violation and given an official reprimand for being a party in the violation of the Fraternity Visiting Agreement. The official reprimand which I received is in accord with former decisions by the Council.

This matter and its effect on Student Government and the University community have weighed heavily on my mind for the past five weeks, and I have sought the advice of many students, faculty, administrators, and friends in the State. I wish to thank them for their advice which has been considered carefully.

With the best interests of Student Government in mind, I have decided that I shall not resign.

I have reached this decision after many hours of personal thought. It has not been an easy decision to make, but I am confident in the belief that it was one which was made honestly and with a sincere regard for Student Government and the University.

I believe in a Student Government which must at all cost maintain its integrity in relation to the Administration. There have been pressures, to be true, pressures which were motivated by concern for the University, but pressures nevertheless. These pressures have not ceased.

The easiest course for me to have taken would have been to have submitted to these pressures. As long as I am President I cannot. To let any group of individuals other than the students themselves determine who should be and remain their President would be to abrogate the responsibility placed in me last spring.

There is much to do in the coming months. Student Government needs the vigorous support of every student.

Paul Dickson, III
President of the
Student Body

Astronomy Is Taught At Morehead

"Introduction to Astronomy," a beginning course for adults, will be offered by the Morehead Planetarium during October and November.

In making the announcment, Director A. F. Jenzano explained that the course will be given for two hours each Tuesday beginning October 5 and ending November 23. The classes will be given from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. The first hour will be conducted in a classroom. There will be a 15 minute break between hours.

"Introduction to Astronomy" is open to all adults who are interested in knowing more about the universe of which they are a part, and assumes no prior knowledge of astronomy.

Fire Erupts In Old East

A transformer fire in the basement of New East knocked out power in McCorkel place yesterday afternoon for about an hour.

Campus Police Chief Arthur J. Beaumont said a slow oil leak was the cause of the fire which was discovered about 1:30 p.m.

It took maintainence men about an hour to replace the $1,000 transformer and restore power to the area.

Beaumont said people in New East had been smelling something burning since last Friday but couldn't locate the source.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Paul Dickson

Our Student Government is in the throes of an agony absolutely unprecedented in the history of this University. In a few short months Student Government has made a tragic plunge from a pinnacle of respect and authority to an abyss of disrespect and discredit.

Rumors have swirled around campus since Student Body President Paul Dickson's trial for a campus code offense more than a month ago. Dickson has been faced with the question of whether or not to resign his office since that trial. *The Daily Tar Heel* has avoided comment on the matter until now because we wanted him to reach his decision as independently as possible, free from the conflict and confusion of a public debate involving him.

But now Dickson has decided — he will stay until he is forced out. He says his decision is final, but eight of the most important student leaders on campus — some of them appointed by Dickson himself, the others elected — feel very strongly that he has made the wrong choice. They have said so publicly, thus bringing the case into the open.

We have made every attempt to be fair to Dickson, but our greater responsibility is the students of this University. Our duty is to print the truth, not select just those facts which we think will present Student Government or the administration or the University itself in a favorable light.

There is no question that nothing favorable can be found in this story, and its interrelated effects on the University, its inhabitants and the people of the state cannot be foretold.

We commend the administration for deciding to withdraw its blackmail attempt against Dickson, but we condemn them even more heartily for suggesting in the first place that his judicial case would be reopened unless he resigned. For him to have resigned under such conditions would have been totally unthinkable and would have meant the literal death of Student Government at the University of North Carolina.

The threat was removed after a group of student leaders appeared before top administrators and made it clear that such a course of action was the worst possible one which could have been pursued. If the administration had not reversed itself the integrity of student self-government would have been damaged beyond all hope of repair. The ultimatum was withdrawn in good faith, and as one administrator put it, "It's back in Dickson's lap now."

We do not question Dickson's obligation to the judicial system in this affair. He fulfilled that when he was tried and convicted as Paul Dickson, Individual.

We do question his obligation to the students of this University as Paul Dickson, President. He holds the highest elective office in Student Government, and knew well enough when he was sworn in that he was assuming responsibilities far and above those of other students. For that reason, a Campus Code violation — especially one which has implications of moral laxity — is more serious when it is committed by the person who should be the most responsible one on campus — the example-setter. He is a public figure and must expect close inspection.

Dickson has set a poor example. We have never doubted his sincerity or honest intentions to do the right thing, but the fact remains that he has not been a frequent practioner of "the right thing" and has brought relations with the administration to an unbelievable low.

In stating why he is not resigning, Dickson says he is confident that his decision "was made honestly and with a sincere regard for Student Government and the University." Such a statement reminds us of the trite but appropriate saying, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions."

Dickson says, "The easiest course for me to have taken would have been to have submitted to these pressures (to resign). As long as I am President I cannot. To let any group of individuals other than students themselves determine who should be and remain their President would be to abrogate the responsibility placed in me last spring."

Such reasoning evokes as much pity as indignation. Does he presume to tell us that he has not already abrogated the trust of the students by getting their government into this mess?

Does he mean to tell us that it takes courage to do nothing and let "students themselves" determine what is to be done?

Is he so naive as to think that relationships with all the people with whom he must deal will ever return to normal, so that he can carry out even the most perfunctory tasks of his office?

Dickson is kidding only himself. He is perpetrating a hoax on the students if he tries to kid them too.

The easy decision, he said, would have been to resign. We think not. The hardest choice was to resign — so hard in fact, that he could not make it.

He should have.

The Daily Tar Heel

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Don't Knock It 'Til You've Tried It!"

Support For The 'Beauty Bill'

By HUGH STEVENS

A few years ago, in the midwestern United States, a retired farmer went about the countryside by night burning down billboards. Adjacent to each pile of ashes that resulted he erected a small sign bearing the following terse verse:

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
In fact, until the billboards fall
I may never see a tree at all.

If the farmer's methods were destructive, his sentiment was admirable. The billboard curse has been an American cancer for years, and many of our highways and byways have become a national disgrace. Along one mile-long stretch of US-1 near St. Augustine, Florida, no less than 92 billboards fence off drivers from what was once bucolic scenery.

Some Americans, however, have had enough. Sixty-three of them are U. S. Senators who voted Thursday evening in favor of the highway beautification bill inspired by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's one woman campaign.

Now only House support, which is expected, stands in the way of a revampment program which will remove billboards from federally-supported primary and interstate highways. The bill will also require screening of offensive junkyards and garbage heaps, and provide $120 million in annual grants to the states for scenic improvements and landscaping.

Perhaps the most far-reaching aspect of the legislation is the banning of signs on the primary system, which includes most of America's oldest federally-subsidized roads.

The outcome of all this is that the garish blight which has been encroaching upon some of our most traveled roads will at long last begin to recede, and soon the trees will indeed be on lovely exhibition.

The only tragedy associated with this outcome is the dual one of method and timing.

Creeping federalism, you say? Sure it is. But is happened because all too many of the sovereign states allowed Stuckey's and other exponents of the "ONLY 500 YARDS TO . . .!" approach to turn their highways into distracting, ugly irbbons fit only for getting from one place to another. In some cases, including much of the new interstate system, the states actually chose to reject additional federal subsidies which would have accompanied state anti-billboard action.

But the same billboard lobbies which Keep North Carolina Ugly couldn't get to the 63 Senators (including our own) who backed the beauty bill. And now the federal government is well on its way toward cleaning up the mess which has accumulated, brothersome and expensive as it will undoubtedly be.

No doubt the new legislation will be contested in the courts if it finally becomes law, perhaps under the First Amendment. And no doubt billboards will remain visible in some places where they can be effectively placed outside the highway right-of-way.

But if we assume that most Americans do not want "ugliness" to become a national adjective along with "efficiency" and "tolerance" and the like, then this legislation seems to be a step in the right direction.

In an age when we condemn those who pollute our water and defile our atmosphere, it is fitting that we also make the national concern known to those who desecrate our vistas.

How To Win At Berkeley

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staffwriter

University of California researchers at Berkeley recently told their professional colleagues that campus protest leaders are "the nucleus of future scholarship."

What is not known, however, is Berkeley's new graduate school admission policy. To get the inside dope, I interviewed Koob Egdelwonk, who, although he graduated from UNC with a 4.00 average and an impressive record in student government, was turned down at Berkeley, where he wanted to work for a Ph. D. in nuclear physics.

"You look extremely qualified," the admissions officer said, "yet you have a 4.00 average without ever having belonged to the Free Speech Movement."

"Yes sir," answered Koob—very respectfully.

"Well, I'm sorry," the official replied, but we cannot accept you because you haven't engaged in creative protest. I'm sure you see our side of the story; the statistics show campus activists rank higher on the intellectual orientation scale."

"Maybe," Koob suggested, "I could develop myself intellectually once I got to Berkeley, perhaps stop a few troop trains or threaten to become a human torch."

"We're sorry," the admission officer said, "but we must rely on past deeds, not just on ability. Judging from your record, I would say you lack the motivation one needs to succeed at Berkeley."

Six months later, Koob revisited Berkeley after changing his identity. This time he wore dark glasses, a dirty T-shirt, and sandals. What's more, he did not hesitate before accepting the marijuana cigarette handed him by the interviewer.

Koob casually remarked that he had barely managed to graduate from UNC, that he had been suspended from school several times at the request of Governor Moore, and that he used LSD.

"I'm very impressed," said the admissions officer. Seems to me you're just the type fellow who'll fit into our local Free Speech Movement, although the experts say FSM people are not beatniks."

"Sure thing, old man," Koob replied. "Me—I go places. Just ordinary stuff, picketing the university administration, working to legalize pot, vandalizing military monuments."

"Wonderful!" the interviewer exlaimed. "I can see you are the sort of material we want here. But first we've got to do a little checking. Just formalities."

"Fine with me Daddy-O! Give my regards to the other squares around your joint," Koob shouted.

Two weeks later, he received a letter from Berkeley.

"Dear Mr. Egdelwonk," it read. "We have been checking, and have found that you have never been disciplined by the school as you said you were, and furthermore, that Chief Beaumont has never arrested you for smoking mariujuana. We find you to be an intellectual fraud."

Depressed by the letter, Koob ran out into the middle of Franklin Street and began screaming obscenities at the top of his lungs. When the authorities threw him into the paddy wagon, Koob claimed he was merely exercising his right of free speech.

The Berkeley admission officers read about the incident in the papers, and the next day they paid his bail so he could immediately take advantage of a $6,000 scholarship offered by their physics department.

Governor Swain Believed In Building Character, Not In Breaking Students

By OTELIA CONNOR

When David Lowry Swain, Governor of North Carolina, and third President of the University of North Carolina, was a small boy living in a mountain cove of western North Carolina, he saw a horse and wagon approaching in a washed-out channel of the creek near his home, and was so frightened that he ran and hid.

What manner of man was this, who with only four months of college education at the University of North Carolina, got his law license when he was 22 years old, when he was twenty three years old was elected to the General Assembly for five terms. When he was twenty eight years old he was chosen solicitor for the Edenton Circuit, an extreme eastern district of North Carolina. When he was twenty-nine years old he was transferred to the Superior Court bench.

When he was thirty-two years old he was elected Governor of North Carolina, the youngest man ever elected to that high office in North Carolina.

During Governor Swain's last year as Governor, 1835, Joseph Caldwell, President of the University of North Carolina, died and Governor Swain was elected President of the University to succeed Caldwell. He was then thirty-four years old.

In appearance he had a homely face and a large, ungainly figure. He was so knock-kneed that the students said that the pigs on his farm must have gotten away easily, as they could run right between his feet.

It is a fair question: What did this man have that other men didn't have, that he always landed on top of every pile?

As an educator it was held against him that for twenty years he never bought a book for the library. Except for the Phi and Di libraries, the University library was non-existent. Yet many prominent men gave him credit for much of their success in later life.

He was accused by some of being a toady, and booting up the rich. If so, it seems to have paid off in his case, as the University grew under his administration, and was rated the best college in the Southern States. Three Presidents of the United States were commencement guests at the University during his administration. No other administration can make such a claim.

He was criticized by some for being too lenient in discipline. He often over-ruled the faculty and refused to expel a student. He held that the chief concern of the University was to make character and not to break people.

He was criticized for granting diplomas to students after four years at the University, regardless of their scholastic standing.

Dr. Battle defends Swain's position on easy diplomas, and lists the following advantages to the possessor of a diploma from the University:

"He had learned human nature and how to handle men. He had learned to considerable extent polished manners. He could think and speak on his feet. In county meetings he knew the rules of order and how to conduct business—this he had learned in his Literary Society. He had confidence in himself. He saw that his neighbors expected much of him and his self-respect forced him not to disappoint them, on the principle 'noblesse oblige.'"

Governor Swain aroused resentment in the village when his beautiful daughter, Elinor, married General Atkins, a Union General who was stationed at Chapel Hill at the close of the war. It was due to Governor Swain's conciliatory attitude that the 4,000 soldiers and their horses, quartered in the buildings on the campus, committed no acts of vandalism or looting in the town during that period of occupation.

Governor Swain was also on intimate terms with Republican General Sherman, who furnished him a team and gave him a horse. Governor Swain's death was inadvertently caused by his horse which bolted, throwing him out of the buggy on the ground. He died from shock about two weeks later.

Most people in the South were as poor as Job's turkey hen after the war, but Swain, who died three years after the close of the war was a wealthy man, worth $600,000, notwithstanding the losses of the war.

Because of his great faith in the University he kept the University open during the War Between the States, even when there were only thirteen freshmen admitted. After the war the Reconstruction Government dismissed President Swain, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty, and the carpet-baggers took over. Because of the lack of money and patronage the University closed its doors in 1871, and remained closed until 1875.

President Swain died August 1868. Thus he was spared the pain of witnessing the desecration of the instutition he loved and for which he had labored so long.

By his contemporaries Governor Swain was not considered a great man in many senses of the term, but he developed to the utmost all the talents and abilities he possessed, and in so doing "raised himself above and beyond the great mass of his fellows." Furthermore, he knew when he was licked and saw no point in continuing to fight for a lost cause.

If politics is the art of the possible, Governor Swain was a consummate politician. His political acumen, together with a very bright mind, was reason enough for his rapid rise in the world.

Buchwald Covers New Beat

By ART BUCHWALD

I spent last week in Grand Teton National Park as the only male correspondent covering Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and her daughter Lynda. There were 12 lady reporters on the trip, and it was typical of their sex that not one of them would give me a break.

It was every woman for herself, and we fought tooth and nail for the exclusive story of Mrs. Johnson's attempt to beautify America.

Covering Mrs. Johnson was no problem. We were briefed twice a day by Liz Carpenter, the First Lady's press secretary, and then it was just a question of running to the phone and reporting that Mrs. Johnson took a walk or amongst the pines had lunch by the lake or sat in her cottage gazing out on the Grand Tetons while a fire blazed in the living room fed by logs chopped by Laurence Rockefeller.

But Lynda Bird was another problem because she started dating a boatsman from the Jackson Lake Lodge, and suddenly what had been a simple story about beautification turned into the greatest saga of romance in the White House since Margaret Truman went out with Marvin Braverman.

The hero of the romance was Wyoming-born-and-bred Brent Eastman, a 25-year-old medical student at the University of California.

The rule of thumb for reporters covering Lynda is that if she goes out with a fellow once it's a date and if she goes out twice it's a romance. If they see each other three times, you can start writing the engagement story.

I'm probably one of the foremost beautification reporters in the United States, but when it comes to covering a love story I find myself in trouble. So as soon as Lynda's romance became the top news I was at a loss as to what to say.

The women reporters on the trip were typing reams of copy about Lynda and Brent and I kept sitting in front of my machine, sobbing because I had nothing to say.

Finally they took pity on me and said they would help me with the story.

"First you have to describe Brent," one of them said.

"How do I do that?" I asked.

"Say he'll tall, handsome, bronzed, clean-cut outdoors man with a physique like John Wayne and a jutting jaw like Cary Grant."

"Isn't that libelous?" I asked.

"Do you want us to help you or don't you?"

"Okay. How should I describe Lynda?"

"Happy, beaming, joyous, and full of song," another reporter said.

"What should I say they did?"

"They rode off in the sunset, held hands in the moonlight, and sat talking to each other in front of a blazing fire."

"That's all?"

"You've still got tomorrow's story. Don't tell everything in one day."

"Should I say anything about the President making Brent Secretary of the Interior?"

"Yes, but only after he finishes medical school."

"What happens when Lynda goes back to school?"

"Say that she hopes to see him soon and that informed sources say that he'll probably see her soon."

"Gee," I said, "once you get the knack of it, it isn't hard at all.

After being fired up by the women reporters, I decided to see if I could scoop them, and I did. I discovered that Brent Eastman used to go with Miss American Indian of 1964, but they broke up, and the reason was that she discovered his great-great-grandfather killed her great-great-grandfather at Little Big Horn.

Strike Makes N. Y. 'A Small Town'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The situation had a strange muffling effect to many, as if the clamor of life had suddenly subsided, the peace slowed and the dimensions shrunk to neighborhood size.

"It's like being in a small town," a Manhattan office worker remarked. "It's a curious feeling."

As some sensed it, the surface impression was that nothing much was going on in the world, or so it seemed, judging from the silencing damper which had descended voer most major news circuits in this metropolis.

Feel Lost

"I feel lost," a midtown executive said, "Completely out of touch."

Such were reactions to the closing of most newspaper outlets here, as if the local scene had become oddly muted an insulated, without the stir of events-at-large.

"It's sort of peaceful," a young secretary said. "I know it's not real, and that all the fuss and happenings in the world are still going on, but without seeing the papers, it doesn't seem like it."

Newsstands were mostly bare of headlines, as crowds shuffled to work for the day. Seven of the city's eight major dailies were shut down because of a strike against one of them, The New York Times.

One afternoon daily, The New York Post, still was publishing, but that didn't ruffle the placid exterior of the morning. No papers came out here then.

Radio and TV

Unless you tuned in the radio or television set at breakfast, you were out of contact with affairs in general.

The atmosphere — on the subways, in the hotel lobbies, on park benches — was of something lacking, a missing link with the every-day routine, a vague sense of being cut off from things.

A tense commuter complained that it made him nervous. "I can't stand all these people staring at each other on the train."

It also upset special sectors of society, the stock market investor trying to learn the day's quotations, the horse player anxious about track results.

Newstand Dealer

A newsstand dealer said he was frequently asked about most anything he had in print, "Does it have the results?"

To many people, however, even though their own particular pursuits went along as usual, there was a sort of illusion of quitude, of nothing going on. It was all the more noticeable because of its incongruity in New York.

In this communications citadel, with its endless flow of news columns press agentry, celebrity stunts, cultural promotions and advertising, it's simply not normal to get no word of doings of the moment.

"It's almost as if the town had changed all at once and the usual round of activity had stopped," observed one citizen.

Life Goes On

"Of course, things are bound to be going on out there just the same." He waved a hand at the stoic skyscrapers. You just don't read about it.

To try to fill the void, broadcasters had greatly expanded their news programs. WNBC-TV yesterday devoted an hour to "The New York Times" featuring top staff members reading their stories and columns.

"You had to listen to the fashion and women's news and other stuff. I don't read to get the rest of it," a suburbanite said. "I keep the set on all morning before I get any news."

Radio station WINS even aired summaries of the Sunday comic strips, to help keep fans up with Steve Canyon, L'l Abner and Rex Morgan, MD.

But to many working men, and the more industrious housewives, the day's schedule leaves scant chance for sitting down to radio or television until nightfall, and they ordinarily catch the day's news on the run.

Lonely Subways

That means while riding the train, at the lunchcounter, or in slack time at the office desk or store, where it's easy to have a newspaper at hand but not electronic equipment.

And the absence of that ready news fare left an unfamiliar gap in the population's preoccupations.

Eyes of subway riders wandered uncertainly, bereft of their usual refuge in the morning newsprint. Finding themselves staring at someone across the aisle, people would look uncomfortably to the ceiling, to panel posters, or down at their feet.

Others found substitute absorption in books or magazines. You could spot even some dignified elders perusing comic books and "authentic" romances, grabbed from the denuded newsstands.

To help keep newsstand dealers in business, the city license commissioner issued emergency authorizations for them to sell razor blades, shoe laces, tobacco and other small items if the shutdown noon.

There also were moves by some out-of-town newspapers to help fill the news gap. A trickle of bundled papers was beginning to reach a few city points from outlying communities.

HELP WANTED

Male student from Charlotte with car for afternoon work. Call 942-2920 for interview.

THE SINFONIANS of U.N.C.

CONCERT - DANCE

JAZZ BAND

The Best in Musical Talent for Formals, Parties and Shows

Contact

Box 654

Chapel Hill

933-1003

• Now Auditioning •

Female Vocalist

• Trumpet • Saxes •

• Trombone • Bass •

Contact

George McLain

966-3103

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Interviews for Student Government committees will be held today through Friday from 2-5 p.m. in Student Government offices of Graham Memorial.

All interested students are urged to apply.

FOR SALE — 1959 CHEVROLET V8 White, one owner, excellent condition. Power steering, radio, heater. $690. Telephone 942-3862.

INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held for student legislature committee investigators and assistants this afternoon at 3:30 in the Publications Board Office in Graham Memorial.

For further information contact Hugh Blackwell at 968-9215.

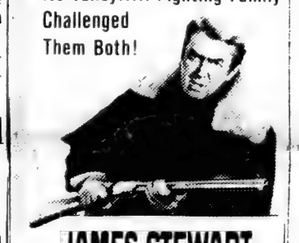
OTIS REDDING

OTIS REDDING, rhythm-and-blues artist who released such hits as Mr. Pitiful and Respect last year will appear in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of the Men's Residence Council Friday Night. Accompanying Redding in his first concert on the Tar Heel campus will be his band of 13 musicians and three singers. Tickets will coast $1.50 and will be available today in Y-court from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Varsity

TODAY THRU WED.

Two Mighty Armies Trampled Its Valley... A Fighting Family Challenged Them Both!



JAMES STEWART

"SHENANDOAH"

TECHNICOLOR®

DOUG McCLURE GLENN CORBETT PATRICK WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS and ROSEMARY FORSYTH

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Shows at 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Campus Activities Today

TODAY

Folk Dancing Group — Presbyterian Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

UNC Student Wives' Club — 8 p.m. in 08-09 Peabody. Drawing for eight door prizes.

NAACP — executive committee meeting 7:30 in the Grail Room. All officers and highly motivated non-executive members may attend.

U.N.C. Debate team open house 7:30 - 9:30 for all interested students in 105 Caldwell. Plans for the year to be discussed.

Band practice 4:30 in Hill Hall. All interested persons report.

WEDNESDAY

Carolina Women's Council — 3 p.m. in GM. All members be present

UNCSGBI will hold interviews for two vacancies on the bureau. Sign up in Student Government for appointment Wed. or Thurs afternoon 2-5 p.m.

Chess club meets Wed., 7:30 p.m. in GM Roland Parker Room 3. All interested persons invited. If you have a chess clock, or a better chess board, please bring it

THURSDAY

Film Dommittee in R. P. No. 2, 7 p.m.

Interviews for the Toronto Exchange will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27-29 in Roland Parker I and II. Persons interested should obtain application blanks at the GM Information desk.

LOST

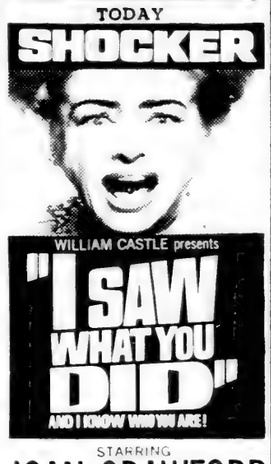
Hamilton watch. Contact David Paster, 968-9021. Reward.

Alligator grain wallet in Library between 9:30 and 10:30. Important papers inside, please return to Steve Myers, 318 Parker.

CAROLINA

TODAY

SHOCKER



WILLIAM CASTLE presents

"I SAW WHAT YOU DID"

AND I KNOW WHO YOU ARE!

STARRING

JOAN CRAWFORD

JOHN IRELAND • LEIF ERICKSON

Today—Shows at:

1:00 - 2:20 - 4:02 5:44

7:26 - 9:08

TUE. LAST SHOWING AT 7:26

TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.

IF YOU THINK YOU'VE LAUGHED BEFORE DON'T MISS OUR HILARIOUS ADVANCE SHOWING TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.

"Carry On Cleo"

The funniest movie since 54 BC!

SMRAF YROKCIH

WE MAY BE A LITTLE BACKWARDS IN OUR SPELLING BUT WE ARE STILL

AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORE

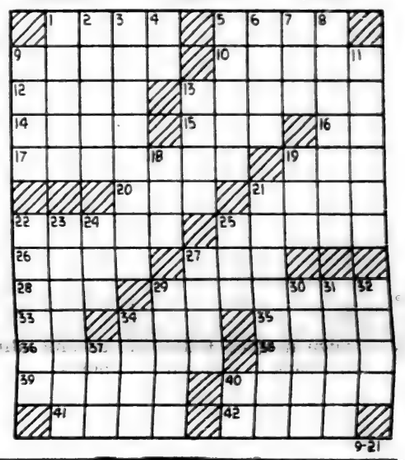
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Revolved
5. Puncture
9. Extent
10. Musical sounds
12. Recline
13. Grain of corn
14. White ant
15. Grain
16. Behold!
17. Act
19. Slope
20. Seven to seven, for instance
21. Rational
22. Semipolygonal window
25. Funeral piles
26. Fix
27. Distant
28. Inquire
29. Renders quiet
33. Mongol
34. Hasten
35. Poultry cage
36. Light-tan color
38. Dipper constellation
39. Endured
40. Willow
41. Mrs. Truman

DOWN
1. Scottish tea cake
2. —— bear
3. Improved morally
4. Compass point
5. Vapor
6. Civil wrong
7. Girl's name
8. Make a —— for
9. Strike
11. Sledding areas
13. Demeter's daughter
18. Lubricate
19. Road surface material
21. Port on Ionian Sea
22. Nebraska Indians
23. Effects
24. Writing fluid
25. Moccasin
27. Nourish
29. Ties
30. Asiatic lemur
31. Leader of the Israelites
32. Mast
34. Croquet wicket
37. Extinct bird
40. Before: prefix

Yesterday's Answer



9-21

Yack Photos Taken Soon

The Yack will start taking pictures off students next week. Senior women are asked to wear black sweaters with pearls. All other women are to wear black sweaters. Men must wear dark coats and ties.

Staff interviews will be held next week. All interested parties are asked to apply.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. as follows:

SENIORS AND FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Those whose last names begin with

A-E	Sept. 20	P-T	Sept. 23
F-J	Sept. 21	U-Z	Sept. 24
K-O	Sept. 22		

FRESHMEN

Those whose last names begin with

A-E	Sept. 27	P-T	Sept. 30
F-J	Sept. 28	U-Z	Oct. 1
K-O	Sept. 29		

SOPHOMORES

Those whose last names begin with

A-E	Oct. 4	P-T	Oct. 7
F-J	Oct. 5	U-Z	Oct. 8
K-O	Oct. 6		

JUNIORS

Those whose last names begin with

A-E	Oct. 11	P-T	Oct. 14
F-J	Oct. 12	U-Z	Oct. 15
K-O	Oct. 13		

Seniors	Oct. 1
Freshmen	Oct. 8
Sophomores	Oct. 15
Juniors	Oct. 22

For those who do not have their pictures taken on the specified date, a late fee of $1 will be charged. However, we are unable to guarantee that the late pictures will appear in the Yack. Deadline for late pictures:

UNC Debate Team To Hold Reception For Members

UNC's Debate Team will hold a reception for all interested students today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 105A Caldwell.

Students attending are asked to come in through the back door.

Organizational plans and the schedule of planned debate tournaments will be discussed.

This year's varsity debating slate includes Georgetown University, Wake Forest, Harvard, New York University, Dartmouth, Duke and the University of Chicago.

In addition to these sessions, the group is also planning to hold an intercollegiate tournament of its own October 21-to 25. This year's debate topic is "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

B and B SERVICE STATION

(Cities Service)

Beer, Groceries, and Wine

"See Us and Pay Less — the Best Prices in Town"

Owned by BERT and BILL

403 East Main Street

Carrboro 968-6151

Meet Your Literate Friends in The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St.

Open Till 10 P.M.

You can now dial the girl friend or parents direct. Dial the new 3-digit access code, the distant area code and their number.

Save time, same money.

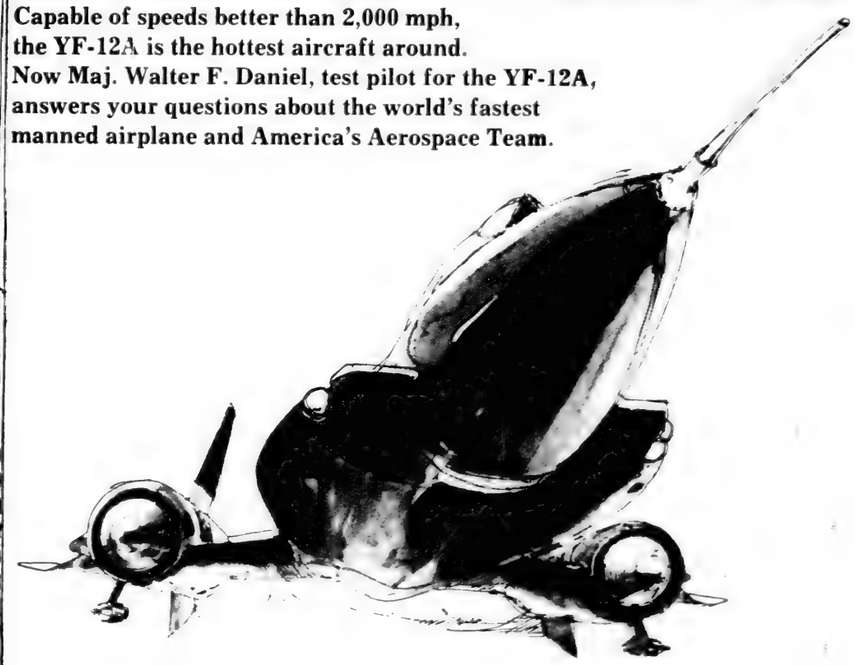
Students, dial direct and get the fastest service at the low station-to-station rate! No operator will break in and your bill will be automatically prepared. Also, don't forget you can obtain the information operator by dialing 555-1212 following the access and area codes. No charge for the service. If you get a wrong number, find out the location and number reached, quickly dial the operator and explain the situation . . . she will prepare a credit and you will not be charged.

This new service, effective in mid-August, is provided by

The Chapel Hill Telephone Co.

OWNED & OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the *increase*.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force *encourages* its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

Hq USAF,
Dept. SCP-59
Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on
☐ Air Force ROTC ☐ Air Force OTS.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip Code_____

Baseball Fans Pay Tribute To Mantle

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The baseball fan is a wonderful creature.

He's the man in a T-shirt chewing upon the stump of a half-smoked cigar while happily spilling beer all over himself and the people around him.

He is the lady with a straw hat and a big mouth which is always open yelling "ya bum" to the bullpen pitchers.

He is the young boy who finds both his heroes and his dreams on the smooth green grass and the red clay of the professional playing fields.

He is the cop who lets his eyes drift away from the crowds hoping that section 20 will be free of fights, foul balls, and heart attacks so that he can put his flat feet up and watch the game.

Last Saturday afternoon the baseball fan flocked to the cement walls of this historic stadium by the thousands.

They were small people but this day was special.

They stood in line at the entrances and watched. Yes, the fans at Yankee Stadium were probably more excited than ever before.

They spoke to one another at the turnstiles and in their seats. Their talk centered around one man.

Inside the Stadium an usher took off his red cap, swept the sweat from his face, and looked out towards the monuments in center field.

An old man pushed at the arm of a friend. "Listen to them buzz. They aren't talking about Aunt Hilda's will, or so and so's scandal, or the stock market or even the World's Fair. They're buzzing about number seven and the memories that go with it."

As I sat in the Stadium last Saturday I was one of 65,000 waiting to cheer him. His name and number had always been special to me. His was the most treasured bubble gum card and it was his name that I secretly assumed whenever I held a bat in my hands.

I remember seeing him for the first time, and I remember my disbelief when he struck out. I remember seeing him whip the ash bat through the air with such perfection that it sent countless baseballs arching into the seats. And I remember the pain of watching the swift legs slowly become stiff and fragile.

Sixty-five thousand rose to their feet and cheered as his name came through the loud speakers. Finally he walked from the dugout and waved his cap to the crowds. We cheered him for almost an hour, and we cheered loudest when he bent over the microphones and, with a nervous Midwestern voice wished that he could have fifteen more years with the Yankees.

If you happen to be in love with baseball you felt sad walking out of the Stadium after his day. You were sad because an era was drawing to a close. The sight of Mickey Mantle stepping up to the plate is sacred in the game. It is a moment of magic that millions have experienced. Soon it will only be a memory.

Co-captain Hank Barden

Michigan Battle Dispelled Doubts

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina football players don't think Saturday's loss to Michigan, the Big Dog of the Big Ten, was a blessing in disguise. Neither does Hank Barden, their co-captin.

But Barden does see a blessing or two wrapped in the folds of that opening defeat.

"I thought we could win it," he said after watching films of the game Sunday. "I think all of the boys who had been around a while and had played that type of competition, thought we could win."

"But if there was any doubt among our younger players players that we could play evenly with a big name team, it shouldn't be there now. After last Saturday, the young ones should know that we have what it takes to handle anybody."

As college football players go, Hank Barden is an old timer. He came here as a freshman in 1960. In his junior year, he broke his right wrist early in the season and the Conference gave him another year under its hardship clause. Now he's actually in his fourth year of varsity ball.

Barden's personal injury record looks like a hospital chart for a whole ward.

Playing high school ball at Greensboro, he was the specimen of health. But during his college days he's spent a lot of time in sick bay.

His freshman year it was a bad ankle. His knee went into a cast during the spring of his sophomore year and then came the broken wrist and most recently, a partial shoulder separation.

After his last mishap, Hank handed in his old number 30 and asked for a jersey with better luck. Now he wears number 29.

"The kind of loss we took Saturday really hurts you," he said. "It's not so bad when you know you're completely out of it from the start, but we weren't.

"Michigan got us down early in the game but we never felt like we were out of it. We went on to lose by just one touchdown — it hurts."

Now the battle with Michigan is over and done with. Hank and his teammates are looking ahead to another Big Ten foe, Ohio State.

Tar Heels and Buckeyes have tangled only on one other occasion. That was back in 1962, when Barden was a sophomore, and it was under a setting similiar to this year's clash.

Intramurals Set For Banner Year

By BILL HASS
Dth Sports Writer

The 1965-66 Intramural Program at Carolina promises to be bigger and better than ever this year and things will start happening right away.

The first activity for the fall schedule is tag football, which will begin play Monday, Sept. 27. Dorm managers should have all team entries in by this Wednesday, Sept. 22. Games will be played Monday through Friday in Fraternity, Residence Hall and Graduate Divisions. A new feature of football this year will be night games on two new lighted fields adjacent to the gym. The fields should be ready for play in about two weeks.

A major change in the set-up for all intramural sports will eliminate the Fraternity and Residence Hall White Divisions entirely. Last year they were divided into Blue and White Divisions, but everyone will play in one division now. Football leagues in residence halls will be set up by the Residence College system. Preliminary competition will be a round robin schedule in a six-team league. Playoffs will be single elimination affairs until the champion is determined in each division.

A special event coming soon is the Cake Race which will be held on Thursday, Sept. 30. To enter, each person must run the mile-and-a-half course twice before the race. Entries can be made any time between Sept. 22 and Sept. 29. There are two divisions: the Novice for boys who have never run track or cross country, and the Open for letter winners, current members of the track team and freshmen planning to go out for track. Last year's winners were Bill Horn in the Novice Division and Mike Williams in the Open Division.

Thomas H. Johnson, Director of Intramurals, is enthusiastic over this year's program. Last year 60 per cent of the male student body, 5020 altogether, participated in one or more intramural activities setting all-time Carolina highs.

"We think we can do even better," Johnson said. "Every student that is physically able should benefit from at least one or two activities per year. The wide variety of sports should interest everyone."

Johnson stressed the need for student officials. At least 30 per day will be needed for football. All officials are paid a dollar an hour and anyone interested should attend an official's clinic Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 4:30 p.m. in room 304 in Woollen Gymnasium.

Also stressed was the fact that an "A" medical rating is required for participation. Any student with a "B" rating must obtain written permission from the infirmary before he will be allowed to participate. Johnson said that a new system of recording all participants on IBM cards will enable the office to check on medical ratings.

Besides tag football, the fall schedule includes Track, volleyball, wrestling, basketball and handball.

Coaches Call Prospects

Candidates for for freshman and varsity baseball, track, and swimming will hold organizational meetings and practices this week.

Baseball Coach Walter Rabb has slated a meeting of freshman and varsity candidates tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen Gym.

Fall practice begins tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Emerson Stadium. Those who cannot come to tonight's meeting should also attend.

Coach Joe Hilton has asked that candidates for the freshman track and cross country teams meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 304 Woollen Gym.

All freshman swimming candidates should report to Coach Pat Earey in 303 Woollen tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Varsity candidates will also meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 302 Woollen.

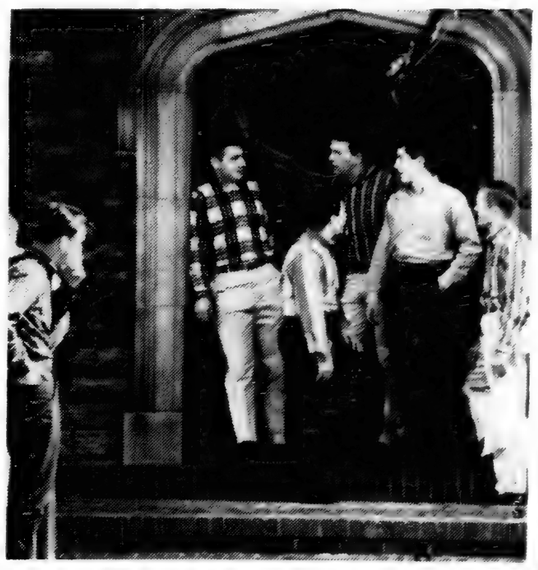
Julian's presents
NATURAL SHOULDER TROUSERS in BUGGY WHIP WORSTEDS

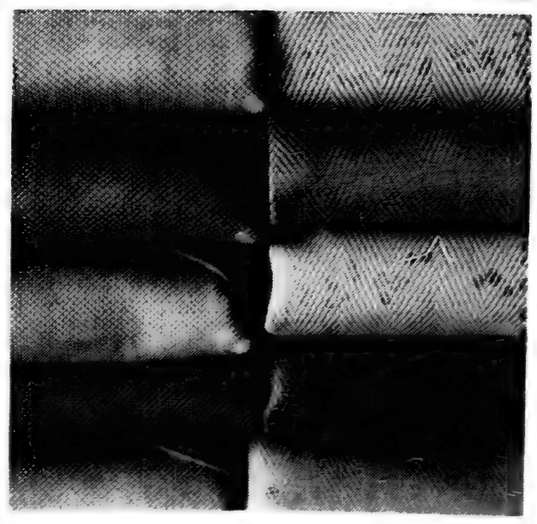
Crisp, good looking — soft to the touch. New colors include Casey Green and Snuff Brown. Our Natural Shoulder cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. Own one. They're the best.

TROUSERED BY CORBIN

TRADING POST
New-Used-Junque
FURNITURE
MAIN STREET
CARRBORO
942-2017

To find out what others will do next year...





look at Enro today
shirtbuilders
FASHION LEADERSHIP
AT FINER CAMPUS STORES EVERYWHERE
FROM AMERICA'S FAMOUS SHIRTBUILDERS

Bass OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR
Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

SLOT RACES
Tues. & Thur. Nites
7:30 P.M.
PRIZES
2 TRACKS, 16 LANES
Billy Arthur
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill

THE CLASSIC WINGTIP
by FLORSHEIM

The most popular Traditional dress for all campus occasions comes in black, brown, scotch grain, and the new palaminc cordovan. We can fit all sizes A-E
From 24.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Old Well Charms

Sterling Silver $4.00
Gold Plate $5.00
Solid Gold $17.00

T. L. KEMP JEWELRY
The Home of the Old Well Charm
135 East Franklin St.

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

Straight-Flare™ Hugger

A handsome, trim Gant Hugger shirt for dress-up wear. Its point of difference: the straight collar can be flared to your liking. Added nicety: fitted contour back for trim, tailored fit around shoulders and back. The fabric: a luxuriant-soft broadcloth in navy, burgundy or green stripings.

Town & Campus

WHISKEY
is but one of many colors that you will find among the choice collection of sweaters at
THE HUB

We have an assortment of Cardigans and V-necks that is unsurpassed anywhere, and which includes a large number of alpacos and cashmere for the more discriminating taste. Featured, too, are the Arnold Palmer, Alpaco Blends by Robert Bruce. Styles by Thane, Glasco, Bernhard Altman and Byford .... from 12.95

THE HUB
of CHAPEL HILL
"Where you can afford to dress the very best"

Competition & Sports Cars, Ltd.
426 East Main Street — Carrboro, N. C.
(Next to Tar Heel Car Wash)

- Sports and Racing Car Specialists
- Foreign Car Repairs
- Street, Safety and Speed Accessories
- Mag. Wheels, Tyres, Roll Bars,

and . . .

SAAB

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

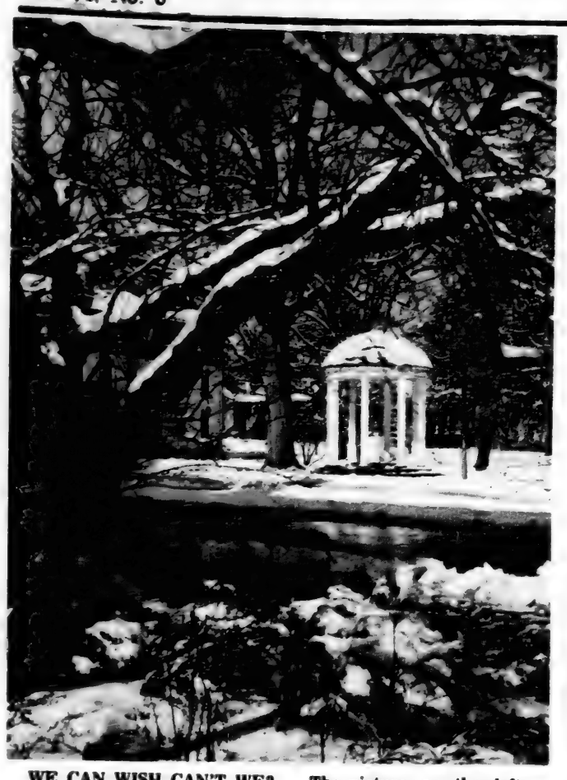
Vol. 74, No. 6 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Coach Hickey

Coach Jim Hickey at a press conference yesterday predicts the future of sports at the University. See Page 6.

Night Time

What is the campus of UNC like after you go to bed at night? Photographers Ernest Robl and Jock Lauterer stayed up last night to try to find out. See Page 3.



WE CAN WISH CAN'T WE? — The picture on the left above is what we dream about on days like yesterday when it's so hot that all we can do is dream. Coed Jane Crews, a junior art major from Oak Ridge, Tenn., finds it hard to believe as she quenches her summer thirst at the Old Well that just a few months before the area was covered with snow.

Sharp, Cathey Say Dickson 'Unsuited' For Presidency

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul . Sharp and Dean of Student Affairs C. O Cathey said yesterday they agree Paul Dickson is unsuited to remain in office as president of the Student Body.

The joint statement by UNC's two leading administrators said that the statement by a "significant number of the major student leaders" calling for Dickson to resign "represents in our opinion, their sincere conviction that he is unsuited to remain in office. With this sentiment we concur."

Dickson had no reply to make to the administration's statement.

Petition

A graduate student in political science said he is starting a recall petition. For recall to be effected 15 per cent of the eligible student voters will have to sign it.

Quentin Ludgin said, "The effrontery of the president in not resigning in the face of admitted conduct unbecoming the office of president forces me to take this action."

The issue over Dickson resigning evolved after he received an official reprimand from the Men's Honor Council this summer after being found guilty of helping a woman student break the rule against entering a closed fraternity house.

The coed was suspended from school by the Women's Honor Council.

Dickson's sentence carries no penalty except a notation of the offense on the back of his permanent record card.

Dickson has said he will not resign and that he is confident his decision was one which was made "honestly and with a sincere regard for Student Government and the University."

Early last week Dickson was told by the administration that unless he resigned the case would be reopened by a faculty board.

However, a group of student leaders convinced the administration that this would be an unwise move and the ultimatum was withdrawn.

Judicial Councils

In yesterday's statement Sharp and Cathey said, "In accordance with University traditions of long standing the case involving the president of the Student Body and a coed was referred to the appropriate student judicial councils. These councils met separately, heard all evidence, rendered verdicts, and pronounced sentences.

"The two sentences differed in severity in that the woman student involved was suspended and the president of the Student Body was reprimanded. However, the sentences were pronounced by separate bodies.

In SG Hands

"The matter remains in the hands of Student Government. Any other course of action would constitute a marked deviation from tradition and would cloud the issue by creating the impression that a vendetta was being exercised by the University against the president of the Student Body," the administrations' statement said.

The letter by student leaders which asked Dickson to "honorably resign" cited four reasons.

1. "It is clear," that the continuance of the present situation can serve only to undermine all respect for our Student Government and its traditional authority.

2. "When this entire matter becomes public knowledge, and it surely will, the students, faculty, administration, and trustees of this institution will be placed in a position untenable in the eyes of the state of North Carolina."

3. "It is abundantly clear that the University administration no longer recognizes you as the representative head of this student body.

Obstacles

4. "Your continuance in office places insurmountable obstacles in the path of each of us we attempt to carry out our responsiblities to the student body, and should your position remain unchanged, we have serious reservations about our ability to continue effective service to this government."

The letter was signed by: Van MacNair, chairman of Men's Council; Leith Merrow, chairman of the Women's Council; Gray Reeves, women's attorney general; John Ingram, men's attorney general; Sonny Pepper, president of the Men's Residence Council; Frank Martin, president of the Interfraternity Council; Penny Scovil, chairman of the Women's Residence Council; and Jeri Moser, chairman of the Carolina Women's Council.

In refusing the demand made in the letter Dickson said, "To let any group of individuals other than the students themselves determine who should be and remain their president would be to abrogate the responsibility placed in me last spring."

PAUL SHARP

C. O. CATHEY

Daily Tar Heel WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Chinese Treat Airman Leniently

TOKYO — Communist China is bestowing lenient treatment upon Capt. Philip E. Smith, the U. S. Air Force pilot whose plane was downed by Chinese aircraft from Hainan Island yesterday, a Peking broadcast said today. It added that Smith appreciates the leniency.

The broadcast by the New China News Agency quoted one of its correspondents who said he interviewed Smith at Hoihow, Northeast Hainan, where the communists claimed Smith's plane was shot down.

"When this correspondent saw him, Smith was resting after having bathed and made a hearty meal of Chinese noodles. The Chinese army-men and people had been treating him leniently and he appreciated this," the broadcast said.

The agency also released a photograph purporting to show the capture of Smith.

"I hate this war. But I was made to come," it quoted him as saying.

"My wife must be very worried," Smith was reported as saying.

The pilot's wife, Mrs. Judith M. Smith lives in Victorville, Calif.

The agency also described how Smith was captured.

"The militiamen heard gunfire crackling overhead as they were collecting coral on a beach. On looking up, they saw a plane plummetting down, with dense smoke trailing behind.

"Then a tiny speck ejected from the plane and this was soon identifiable as two parachutes, one red and the other white.

Pakistanis Set Fire To Library

RAWALPINEI, Pakistan — White the Pakistani Air Force used U. S. planes against India, a mob of about 10,000 Pakistanis stoned and set fire to the U. S. Information Service Library in Karachi yesterday.

In the city of Lahore, the office of U. S. Consul General Lee E. Metcalf was stoned and American officials said the quarters were somewhat damaged.

Anger at American backing of a U. N. Security Council call for a cease-fire Wednesday in the Indian - Pakistani war flamed in the streets as the Pakistani Air Force announced destruction of an Indian Canberra bomber by its missile-armed F104 Starfighters, a Lockheed product.

The U. S. State Department in Washington quickly announced it is expressing strong concern to President Mohammed Ayes Khan's government, which is involved in a three-week-old war with India, another beneficiary of massive U. S. aid.

"Our present information is that Pakistani authorities are strengthening protection around our buildings in both these cities," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey. "We deplore these acts of violence and we are expressing our strong concern to the government of Pakistan."

Pakistani firemen and police dispersed the mob and put out the fire. Karachi district authorities followed up with an order prohibiting further processions, public meetings and demonstrations.

Teenagers Increased His Vocabulary

LONDON — Sir Mortimer Wheeler, 75-year-old archaeologist and expert in ancient languages, admitted today that London's teen-agers have increased his vocabulary.

Sir Mortimer told a London civil court that since a late-night coffee bar opened near his Westminster home he had learned several new expressions — especially from young girls who did not stop short of the "crudest Anglo-Saxon."

He said noise at the coffee bar went on into the small hours, mainly caused by "packs of youths and young women — I will not say maidens — who converge upon the coffee bar."

"The women I find are more precocious, and begin at 13 or 14 and probably wear out at 18," Sir Mortimer said.

He was giving evidence against an application by the coffee bar proprietor for a new seven-year lease. The hearing was adjourned to call further evidence.

CampusRadioVote To Be Held Oct. 5

Members of the Campus Radio Committee of Student Government are gathering their forces to push through approval of the campus carrier current radio system in a student body referendum to be held October 5.

Legislation establishing the system was stalled in Student Legislature last spring in one of the hottest political battles of the school year.

The carrier current system, which would cost nearly $36,000 in student funds to set up, would provide students with non-commercial AM radio programming and would feature music and news of student interest.

FM Signal

An FM radio signal would be broadcast within a five mile radius of campus from the proposed station, and transformers in University residence halls would convert the FM signal to AM for their respective buildings.

Signals within each building would actually be radiated by the electrical wiring.

"I hope that by referendum day the student body will be well informed and will take enough interest to vote on this issue," Campus Radio Committee Chairman John Stupak said yesterday.

"In the next two weeks, Mr. Dick Conelly and I will be making speeches wherever we are invited," Stupak said. "We will talk to any group interested in campus radio."

Stupak said he had several thousand pamphlets on campus radio ready for distribution.

Phamplets

"I hope the students will read the pamphlets before they put them in the circular file," he said.

Stupak said all interested groups may contact him through Student Government and speaking engagements will be arranged.

Blackwell

Campus radio legislation was held up in the Finance Committee of Student Legislature last spring because committee chairman Hugh Blackwell (SP) and other legislators wanted more time to hold hearings on the proposals.

Blackwell and his supporters stalled several attempts to bring the legislation out of committee.

If the referendum is passed, the Finance Committee will begin consideration of the proposals.

The results of the referendum, however, are not binding on the legislature, and there is no guarantee the bills will be passed.

Lenoir Hall?

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish army conscript who took an extra pat of butter in his regiment's mess hall was found guilty today of neglect of duty and was ordered to forfeit two days' pay.

A Stockholm magistrate's court, however, rejected the prosecutor's demand for a heavy fine. The butter pat was valued at 7 ore (1 cent).

The 20-year-old soldier, Sven-Erik Thalinson, admitted he took the extra pat of butter, but said several other conscripts also had done so without being penalized for their petty crimes.

China Claims 'Complete Control' Of Dispute Area

TOKYO, Wednesday (AP)—Communist China claimed today its troops have taken "complete control" of a dispute area on the China-Sikkim border. Peking Radio said Indian troops withdrew after destroying their military works in the area.

India, in a protest note to China, charged that Chinese troops intruded a few hundred yards inside Sikkim territory at two places along the Sikkim border. Sikkim, in the high Himalayas, is an Indian protectorate.

The area, long disputed between India and China threatened in the past few days to spread the wars in Asia. Red China heated up the issue, apparently as part of a campaign to help Pakistan in its conflict with India.

China last Friday delivered an ultimatum to India warning it to withdraw from the Chinese - claimed area in three days or take responsility for "the grave consequences" which would follow. The Chinese later extended the deadline to Wednesday midnight.

The Chinese announcement issued by the official New China News Agency (Hsin Hua) said Indian troops destroyed 56 military works claimed to have been built in Chinese territory along the China-Sikkim boundary. The Chinese claimed India pulled out its forces from the area "to destroy evidence."

The Communists claimed India's pullout began Sept. 16 in an attempt "to destory evidence of its crimes against China."

The Chinese report followed the Indian government statement charging Communist Chinese troops intruded a few hundred yards inside Sikkim territory in two places along the Sikkim border.

India, in its protest note handed to the Chinese embassy Tuesday, branded the Chinese action as "premeditated acts of aggresstion and provocation," and urged Peking to "stop these military instrusions and building of many military works in Chinese territory.

"At Jelep La, the intruding Indian troops hurriedly and surreptitiously demolished the military works in the darkness of night. However, clear traces of the military works still remain at the sites.

"The intruding Indian troops had erected one military work at Cho La where there were few Indian troops. The day after China sent its note of Sept. 16, they fled, having no time to demolish the military work or take away the telephone lines."

"At Tungchu La and Nathu La, the intruding Indian troops stayed on until the 19th and 20th. Leaving behind evidence of their presence, they fled during the night and early morning mist after seeing Chinese troops drawing close to the military works to put them under observation."

ADS MEETS

The UNC chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action will hold its first meeting of the academic year tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Club Lounge.

The chapter was organized this summer and is formulating plans for liberal action on a local and national level.

All interested students are urged to attend.

SG Interviews Prospective Helpers

Interviews for students interested in serving on Student Government executive committees will continue today through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Student Government has a total of 23 executive committees which control a wide range of student activities.

Student Government officials have stressed the need for having members or supporters of both the Student and University Parties on these committees.

IFC Considers Modification Of Strict Silence Rushing

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

The Interfraternity Council heard proposals Monday night for a modification of the strict silence rushing rules, and a vote on the proposals will be held at the next IFC meeting.

Rush Committee Chairman Lindsay Freeman presented the modification which would allow fraternity men to speak to freshman students between the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. when they meet on campus.

Under current strict silence rules, fraternity men are not allowed to speak to freshmen until formal rush periods begin next spring.

Exception

The only exception to the rules comes in the case of orientation counselors, who are still forbidden to discuss individual fraternities with their counselees.

Second semester freshmen and transfer students will be bound to strict silence regulations until fall rush, whether the proposal is enacted by the IFC or not.

Several loopholes in the modification proposals, such as whether fraternity men and freshmen could speak to each other in off - campus areas, will be worked out in committee before the final vote next week.

IFC President Frank Martin warned freshmen to avoid fraternity houses during the fall semester and before rush.

He said there had been many complaints from fraternity officials about freshmen wandering into fraternity houses during party weekends.

Fall Rush

Fall rush for second semester freshmen, upperclassmen and transfer students will be held Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Hours for rush will be 7-10 p.m. on the first two days and 7-9 p.m. on the final day.

Violations of rushing rules will be treated severely by the IFC Court, according to court chairman Jeff Parker.

Parker said social probation for the fall semester of next year will be given to any house found in violation of rush rules.

Students must have a 2.0 average to be eligible for rush.

IFC members were presented copies of the new official IFC rush handbook, which greets rushees and provides them with a list of active fraternity men and a picture of each house on campus.

Fraternity officials were reminded that only fraternity men who have obtained a 2.0 average every second semester are eligible to participate in fraternity activities.

Specific details of the rules may be obtained from house presidents.

Draft Depends On State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Does the California surfer have a greater chance of getting drafted than the North Carolina farmer?

The surfer and the farmer would probably be surprised to learn that their draft chances depend very much on their fellow Californians and North Carolinians, a Selective Servie spokesman said today.

The Defense Department announced last week that November's draft call for the Army, Navy and Marines would be 36,450 — largest since the Korean War.

California, the union's most populous state with a 1965 population estimated at 18.6 million, had a draft call of 1,873 for October, 1,039 for September, and 1,133 for August.

In contrast, the North Carolina totals for those months was 431, 529 and 387. The State's population is estimated at 4.5 million.

Each State's draft quota is determined exclusively on availability, the Selective Service spokesman explained. "That means the capacity of the states to supply men qualified for military service and how many are available."

"Whatever variation takes place," the spokesman added, "would probably be inside the states."

For example, he said, the draft quotas would be lower in areas with heavy volunteer enlistments or in a retirement area populated by the elderly.

In those places, the spokesman said, "Population doesn't really have much to do with the draft quotas.

"Studies over the years have determined that the average age of the draftee is roughly the same in each state and the number of draftees reflects the state's available manpower," he said.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

An Act Of Indiscretion

The administration has spoken in the Paul Dickson case.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey have spoken loudly and bluntly — "We concur" with the sentiment that "he is unsuited to remain in office," they said.

Their statement is unwelcomed.

Perhaps they felt it best to lay things on the line. It is comforting to have an administration which has no fear of taking a strong stand, but we feel this statement will serve no purpose but providing fodder for those who would set Dickson up as a martyr.

Our conviction that Dickson should resign is not lessened, but if he continues his refusal, we feel the problem is one to be dealt with by students only. If Dickson wants to abdicate to the students his responsibility for a decision he feels he cannot make, and they decide he should remain in office, sobeit.

Unintentionally or not, the administration's statement inflames the situation.

"The matter remains in the hands of Student Government," they said. "Any other course of action would constitute a marked deviation from tradition and would cloud the issue by creating the impression that a vendetta was being exercised by the University against the president of the Student Body."

A very true statement.

However, the issuance of such a severe condemnation of Dickson contradicts their intention of wanting to avoid "clouding the issue."

We opposed administrative involvement in this case before; we oppose it now and we will continue to oppose it. If student self government is indeed to be self-governing, it must act independently.

We cannot believe the administration wants this problem handled by any group other than students themselves. Nevertheless, they have made it harder than ever for a settlement to be reached by speaking out now.

They have been forthright — but at a time when they should have been discreet.

Operation Match Is Coming

Computerized automation.

It's all around us. It registers you for your courses, it addresses a lot of the mail you get, it keeps an eye on your bank account, it can even grade your quizzes.

Now the ultimate in mechanical meddling with human life is about to hit the UNC campus. It's Operation Match.

Questionnaires are being distributed here and on 33 other campuses in the state. For $3, a student has the privilege of answering questions about himself — interests, attitudes, appearance and reactions to various social situations.

Then the facts will be fed into a computer, which will promptly spew forth at least five scientifically compatible dates.

Sounds pretty good, but somehow we just can't reconcile ourselves to romance by electronics. How can anybody deprive himself of that enjoyable element of risk in a blind date — by knowing that she is precisely computer-tailored to his tastes?

The results of this thing could be devastating. Suppose these questionnaires are circulated in Victory Village. Some of the married folks might try it out just for the heck of it, and find out they have been happily married to the wrong person all this time. The campus could be swamped with divorces and a Dean of Marital Problems would have to be hired.

It looks as if this venture may create the only real crisis to hit this school in the last day or so, and everyone should consider the consequences before he becomes involved in this thing.

There are these things to consider: Are you willing to let a big machine with flashing lights and flying cards tell you how to run your personal social life? Do you want to get rid of that romantic air of suspense before a blind date? Do you want to risk a social upheaval on this campus? Do you want five dates — picked to satisfy your desires?

Think it over while we go borrow $3 and try to find one of those questionnaires.

The Daily Tar Heel

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Dear Ann Landers . . ."

North Carolina Goes Downhill With Moore Cast As Non-Leader

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

When asked what his reaction was to the statement by Barry Goldwater denouncing North Carolina's Speaker Ban Law, Governor Dan Moore replied "No comment."

The Governor said he would not make a statement until he heard the report of the Britt Commission.

This is a typical reply for Moore.

Back during the heated debate over changing State College's name to North Carolina State University the Governor was again quiet and non-committal. It seems like an insignificant matter now, but at the time it was of utmost importance to his constituents around the state.

The question of reapportionment is now becoming a serious problem. And as always the Governor is remaining closed-mouth.

The governor of North Carolina, as in other states, is supposed to be the leader of the state and the spokesman of the people. The Governor's duties include formulating policy and presenting it to the legislature for approval. He, as the chief executive, is expected to be the head of the government, citizens and state.

These are the things we think the Governor is supposed to be.

Dan Moore has a somewhat different conception of his role. He seems to feel that he should remain silent on important issues. He doesn't wish to rock the boat. Or perhaps he is afraid his real feelings will not meet with approval.

North Carolina was a state on the move during the Hodges - Sanford era. These two men were leaders, they were men who were not afraid to make decisions. The government was moving, to be sure it was not always in the right direction, but progress was becoming North Carolina's foremost product.

Luther Hodges and Terry Sanford were men of action. People knew who they were, what they were doing and how they were doing it.

Some people don't even know who Dan Moore is, few know what he is doing and no one knows how he is doing whatever it is he is doing.

Over the past 30 years state governments have become weaker and weaker. The massive government in Washington is casting a shadow over the states that may never fall.

Only leadership of the highest quality and quanity will bring the sun over state government once again.

The governor in Raleigh is not a leader: In truth he is not a very good follower. Executive action has been nonexistent.

Dan Moore has become the hearse behind a very slow horse.

In Defense Of The Ban

Writer Claims The General Assembly Is Merely Revoking UNC 'Privilege'

By WILLIAM OTIS

Last Friday's Daily Tar Heel saw allies of the speaker ban characterized variously as "juvenile," "obstinate," "unethical," "petty," "vindictive," "vicious," and "odious." They were assailed as men "lacking in objectivity," plagued with "self-deceit" and "short on integrity."

The merits and demerits of the law were not discussed. It seems a foregone and unanimous conclusion in this, a university which takes so much pride in its tolerance of unpopular and dissenting opinions, that the speaker ban is entirely without value, and that its adherants are accurately described only by the most derisive epithets, befitting their foul motives and-or Neanderthal minds.

It has been said that the worth of the speaker ban has been previously debated at sufficient length. This seems a peculiar attitude in an intellectual community, and can be dismissed anyway because the legal, ethical and practical ramifications of the law are so complex and so widely felt. But it is, after all, easier to dispense with personal abuse against those with whom we disagree than to exert ourselves in a continued debate with them. At best the campus will see only one side of the speaker ban debate, as was amply demonstrated last year when a total of two articles appeared in the Daily Tar Hell in support of the law. I wrote both.

It is not difficult, though, to understand why some opponents of the ban have resorted to villification of their adversaries. For months now over-zealous Legionnaires have been insinuattng that friends of repeal are Communists, or Communist sympathizers, or at least dull-witted Communist dupes. This can become thoroughly tiring, and, if continued, quite enraging, but it should not ignite the torrent of abrasive verbiage that settled over last Friday's editorial page.

An enlightened person can certainly dismiss the indefensible assertion that opposition to the ban signifies Marxist leanings. There may appear from time to time a frantic voice of doubtful credibility (such as that of Carl Braden) among the chorus protesting the law, but such instances are infrequent and of little significance. It may be instructive, however, to reflect a moment on the motives of even these infrequent voices in calling for repeal.

A thorough defense of the ban is a formidible undertaking, complicated by the emotional atmosphere in which the discussion must now be conducted. Nevertheless, it appears necessary, for a great number of the law's supporters have proven tactless and inept in stating their arguments.

The speaker ban was drafted by the North Caroilna Secretary of State and enacted by the 1963 General Assembly. It reads as follows:

"No college or university, which receives any state funds in support thereof, shall permit any person to use the facilities of such college or university for speaking purposes, who: (a) is a known member of the Communist Party; (b) is known to advocate the overthrow of the Constitution of the United States or the state of North Carolina; (c) has pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States in refusing to answer any question, with respect to communist or subversive connections, or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or of any state."

The law states that it is to be enforced by the "Board of Trustees, or other governing authority, of such college or university, or by such administrative personnel as may be appointed therefor by the Board of Trustees or other government authority of such college or university."

Two points must be noted here. First is that the sole ambiguity in the law itself is that it fails to provide penalties for its violation. Otherwise, the language is clear and explicit. Second and fundamentally important, is the fact that the law is a regulation governing the use of the facilities of state-supported colleges; it is NOT a proscription of the liberty of any individual. To understand why the ban is not in violation of Constitutional guarantees, one need only realize that to forbid the enlistment and use of state-owned property by Communist speakers, is not to forbid freedom of speech to Communists.

Another charge frequently directed at the ban is that it is an infringement upon the academic freedom of the University. This charge is based upon the incorrect assumption that this University has, or has had, a measure of academic freedom. THIS IS A STATE OWNED AND STATE SUPPORTED INSTITUTION, AND, AS SUCH, ENJOYS ONLY THOSE PREROGATIVES THE STATE SEES FIT TO GRANT IT. Whether the law fosters or hinders the unimpeded pursuit of knowledge which is the ideal purpose of a university, then, it is not relevant. The General Assembly has simply chosen to revoke a privilege it had previously granted; it is simply exercising a facet of the authority it has always possessed, but which it had before permitted to the Trustees.

Most opposition to the ban has thus far badly misconstrued the purpose of the law. Some claim that the ban was intended to avoid a confrontation of minds between students and slick salesmen of Communist dogma. I suppose that there are supporters of the law sufficiently removed from reality to believe that the ban would actually accomplish this, and others sufficiently dull-witted and insecure to believe that it should. However, no rational argument for the ban holds that it shields, or ought to shield, the student from seductive propaganda or Communist criticism of Western democracy.

Obviously it cannot, and it does not, and dispassionate persons can perceive that this is not the intent of the law.

Others say the law is a slap at the University for its indulgence of civil rights activity. It was, in fact, enacted after a riot in Raleigh involving some college faculty members, at a time when the president could not be immediately located. Thus it does seem likely that a few votes for the ban may have been directed as a reprisal.

Be this as it may, the real purpose of the law is neither to shield nor to punish us. The law was enacted, and maintains its high popularity, simply because the overwhelming majority of the citizens of the state do not care to see their tax revenues used for the maintenance of a platform for persons who advocate the violent overthrow of our present form of government. This seems an entirely reasonable position, one seated in neither stupidity nor malice.

The practical effects of the law are nearly non - existent. Our campus was not a favorite of Communist speakers before the ban, and is not likely to become one after its repeal, if it is repealed.

What HAS caused concern is the reaction of a number of individuals and organizations to the law. But note that these are REACTIONS TO THE LAW, NOT THE LAW ITSELF. One Professor Haldane, a widely recognized authority in biology, cancelled a speaking appearance at our campus after having been asked about his past editorial association with the Communist Daily Worker. At least one association of scholars has declined to meet at the University because of its attidude toward the ban. It is hardly reasonable, though, to hold the General Assembly or the American Legion responsible for the ever-so-delicate sensitivities of a number of scholars. After all, it was these people who chose of their own volition to shun the University; the law itself did not affect them. Furthermore, many more scholars and associations remain, as ever, satisfied to congregate at the University and pursue their disciplines.

Nevertheless, it is argued that the University was injured by the loss of Professor Haldane's lecture. Insofar as his person was not physically present on the campus grounds for a number of hours, this is true. Insofar as Professor Haldane's lecture is available in print by the ream, on this campus as elsewhere, it is false. The same can be said of other individuals and organizations — whether they choose to meet on our grounds or not, their contributions to learning will be readily available to the University in textbooks, journals, and circulars.

A second reaction to the ban, and the one causing most concern to students, is that the Southern Accreditation Association has placed our accreditation in possible jeopardy. It has taken this position regardless of the fact that no tangible or intangible evidence has been produced showing that the quality of the student body, or of the faculty, or of the administration has diminished since the enactment of the ban. To the contrary, the quality of each of these has demonstrably increased since 1963. It seems, then, that the Association has adopted its arbitrary position simply to compel the University to militate more beligerently against a regulation the Association finds more embarrassing than baneful.

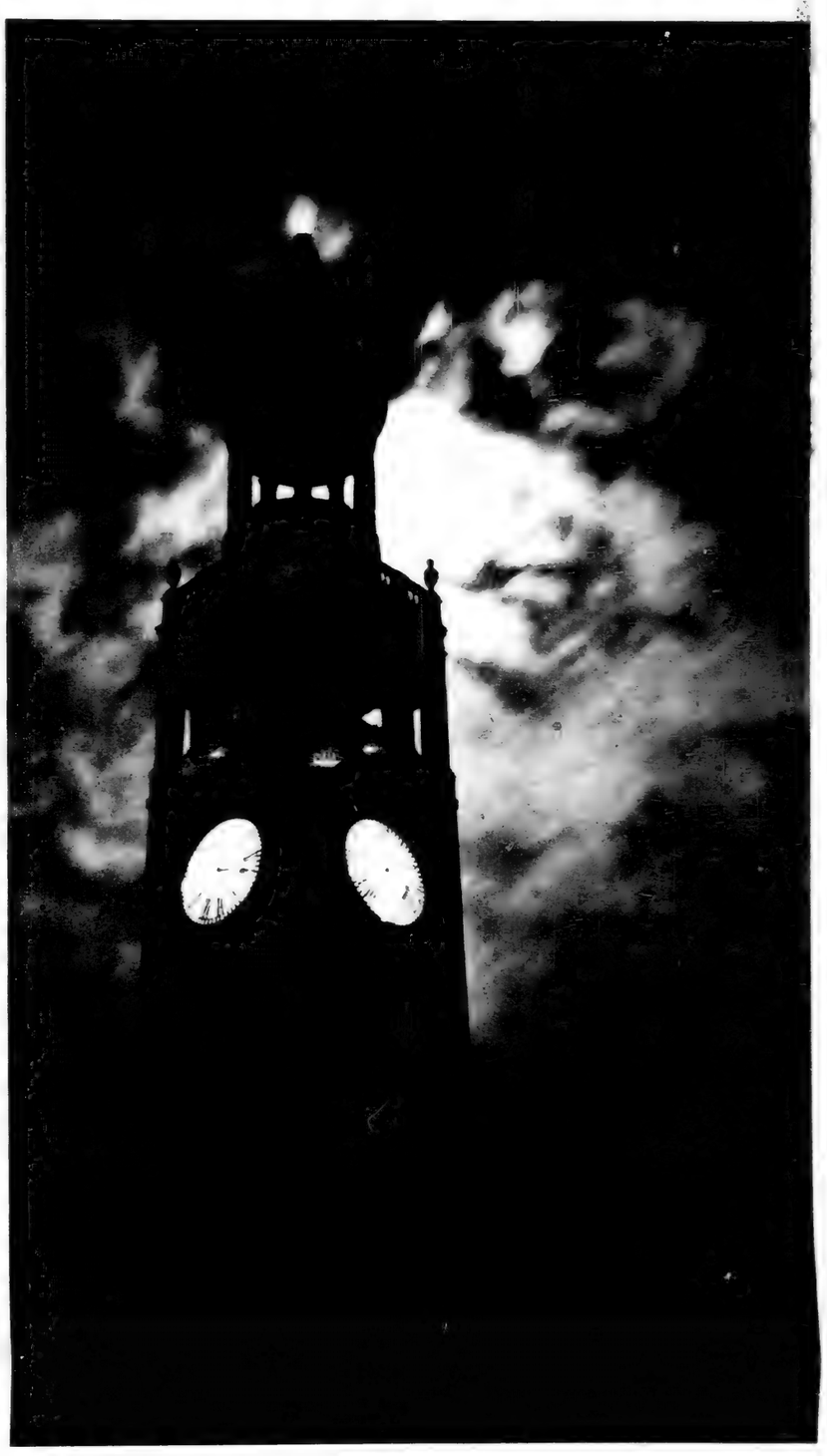
A third reaction to the law has been that of the faculty. Last spring, over 100 faculty members signed a statement noting their considerable distress at what they regarded as a curtailment of their freedom of inquiry. The statement made it clear that some might feel compelled to resign should the ban remain. It can only be said that if any professor actually believes that he will be impeded in either his instruction or his research because he lacks the opportunity to hear, personally, on this campus, whatever infrequent speakers the law forbids, then he is fully justified in leaving the University. Otherwise, I trust that the devotion of our faculty to the University will outweigh the discomfort caused it by the ban. The fact that not a single professor has thus far felt compelled by the law to leave heartens this trust.

Personally, I would appreciate the opportunity to hear and to question Communists speaking on topics both intellectual and political. Thus I would welcome a now probable amendment to the law to provide this opportunity, insofar as this change is acceptable to the citizens of the state. The point is that my personal preferences are of no concern so long as I choose to exercise the privilege of attendance at a state-supported university. We should have the vision to realize that the University's life is rightfully governed by the legislature that nourishes it, and the maturity to coexist with the few regulations the legislature enacts for us.

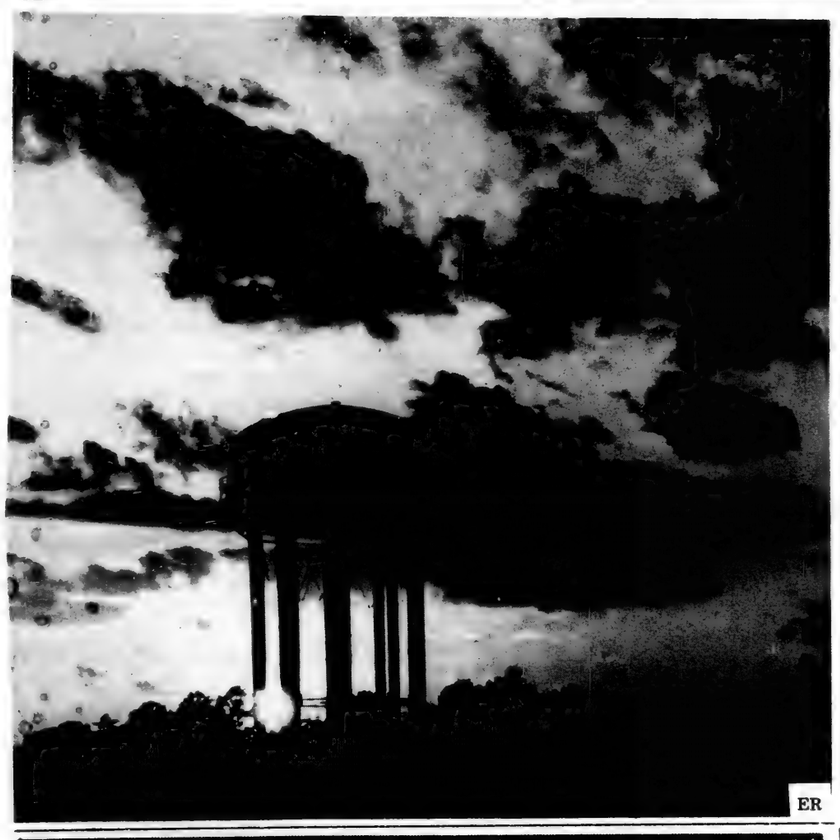
The University is a center of learning. If it cannot function without the repeal of this single law, the speaker ban, its failure will be due to internal weaknesses, weaknesses, far more critical than any even the most benevolent regulation could remedy.

Carolina At Night — A Symphony In Black

JL



JL



ER

The Moon And Stars Sing To Carolina

The kind of bright yellow moon that shines only late in the month of September is a billion years old. The oldest building on campus seems newly-born compared to all its years.

But after sundown, when all the color drains from the Chapel Hill landscape, the ancient and the new recompose, in shades of gray, to form an entirely new campus.

The crickets are the first to notice. Their chirping from the woods beside the Ramshead Parking Lot is carried on the night air into the windows of nearby residence halls.

The constant smell and noise of automobiles is hushed. The noise of the juke boxes in Harry's and of the bells in the academic buildings has quieted for a few hours.

Photos By Jock Lauterer and Ernest Robl

Campus policemen are all that is left of the work force that filled the campus a few hours before but has now retired with the light from the sun.

A new kind of light is in control now. Dotting the few still wakeful windows of the dormitories, they are less distrubing than the fiery sun. They do not interfere with the life of the night.

The few who have come away from bed to enjoy the night walk silently and alone along the dew-moistened brick walks. The sound of the leather of their shoes harmonizes with the noises and the crickets and the peacefulness of the refrain makes reality like a dream.

The night is a time for thinking. Because there is nothing in the night to worry you, you have no worries. The beauty of the campus leaves no room for sorrow.

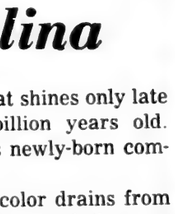
There is, however, a faith that the night is temporary. A faith that after a few restful hours the coming of day will interrupt the serenity of the gray night.

And the campus of the day requires an attention to objectivity that the night does not demand.

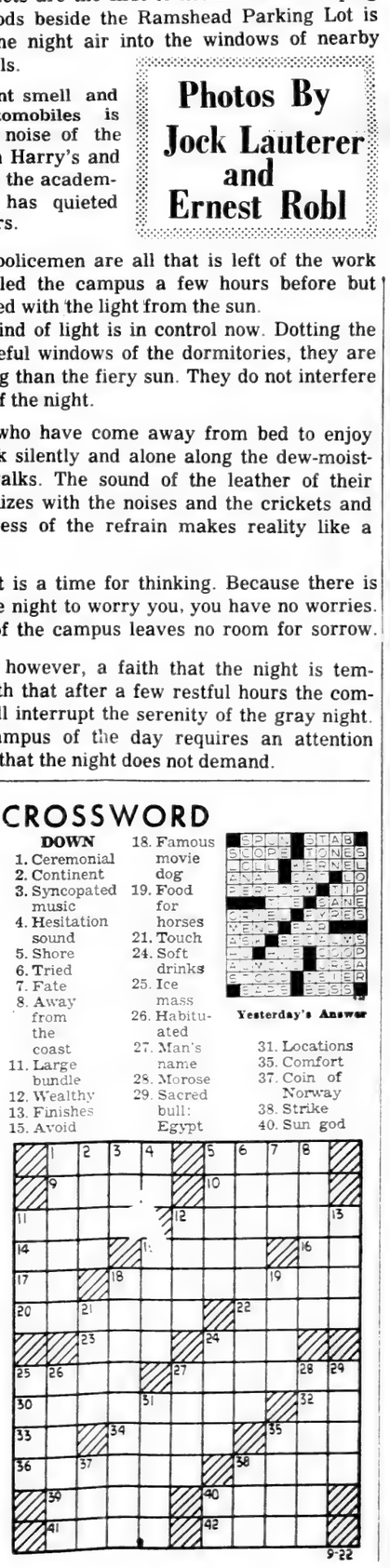
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Price of transportation
5. Island off Java
9. Glacial ridge
10. Jacket
11. Ship's prison
12. Noisemaker
14. Wine vessel
15. Rodents
16. Article
17. Music note
18. Capital of Virginia
20. Pixielike
22. Tablets
23. Half ems
24. Siamese coin
25. Vegetable
27. Black Sea port
30. Entered military service
32. Overhead
33. Ruthenium: sym.
34. Insect eggs
35. High priest
36. Cavern
38. Dutch painter
39. Great Lake
40. Go up
41. Lairs
42. Solar disc

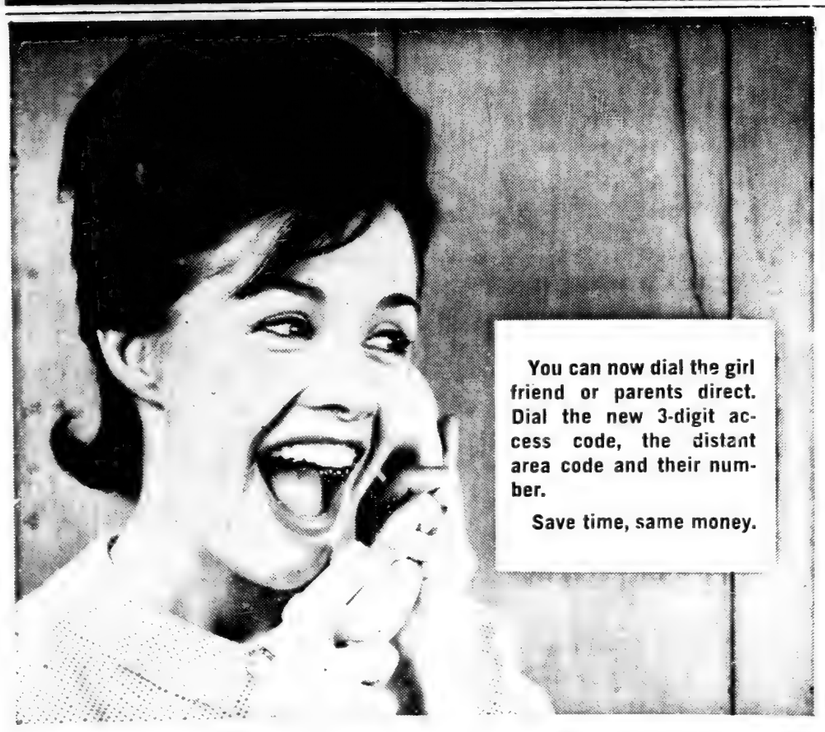
DOWN
1. Ceremonial
2. Continent
3. Syncopated music
4. Hesitation sound
5. Shore
6. Tried
7. Fate
8. Away from the coast
11. Large bundle
12. Wealthy
13. Finishes
15. Avoid
18. Famous movie dog
19. Food for horses
21. Touch
24. Soft drinks
25. Ice mass
26. Habituated
27. Man's name
28. Morose
29. Sacred bull: Egypt
31. Locations
35. Comfort
37. Coin of Norway
38. Strike
40. Sun god



Yesterday's Answer



9-22



You can now dial the girl friend or parents direct. Dial the new 3-digit access code, the distant area code and their number.

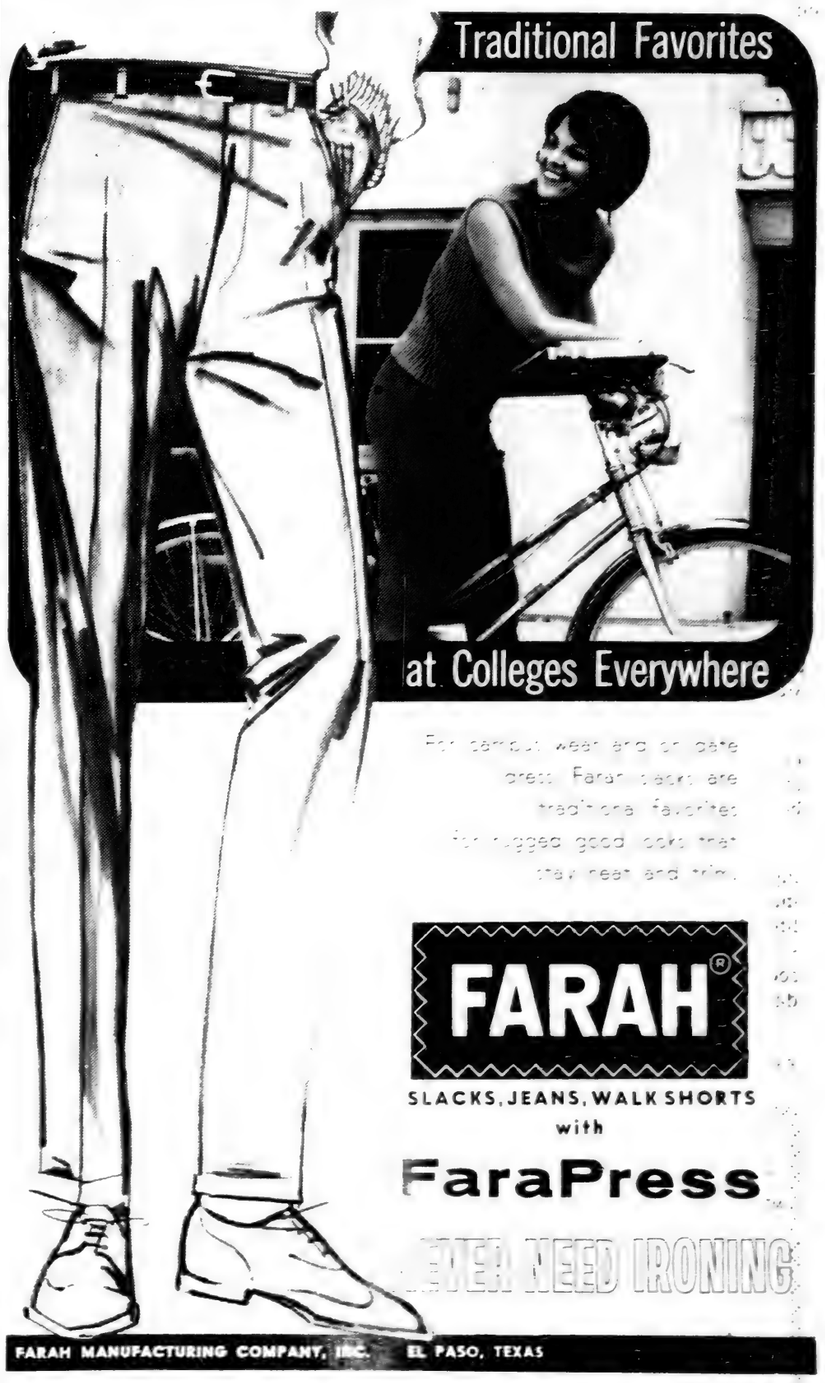
Save time, same money.

Students, dial direct and get the fastest service at the low station-to-station rate! No operator will break in and your bill will be automatically prepared. Also, don't forget you can obtain the information operator by dialing 555-1212 following the access and area codes. No charge for the service. If you get a wrong number, find out the location and number reached, quickly dial the operator and explain the situation . . . she will prepare a credit and you will not be charged.

This new service, effective in mid-August, is provided by

The Chapel Hill Telephone Co.

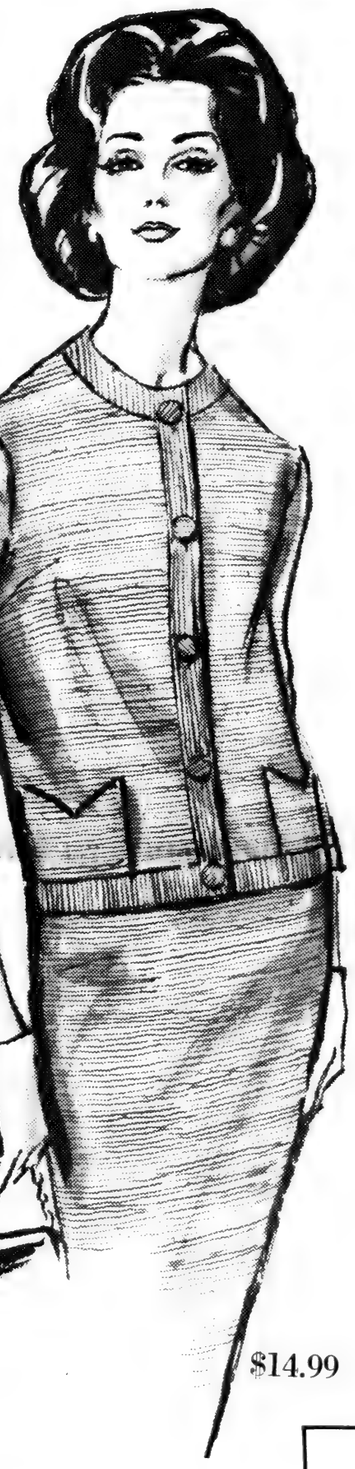
OWNED & OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



Belk's
Home of Better Values

all NEW...
and ready for YOU

$12.99



$14.99

$14.99

Puritan Forever Young

Truly Wearables . . .
truly young . . . truly classic

Sure fire, sure fashion, sure good looks . . . all purpose basics that spell comfort any time. There're wools and orlon knits in all the basic colors.
Siges 10-20, 12½-24½.

YES . . . the NEW Belk-Leggett-Horton is ready with three grand new floors . . . Chock full of famous names . . . pace setter fashions . . . where fashion is a family affair.

NEW FASHION FLOOR ***A completely new and spacious floor designed for your shopping pleasure. Ladies Ready-To-Wear, Sportswear and Millinery. . . . Foundations, Also Beauty Salon, new credit office and Lingerie, Infant's, children's and Pre-Teens, Lay-away.***

NEW MAIN FLOOR ***All new and larger departments with greater variety. New Watch Repair and Jewelry Department, Accessories, Cosmetics and Stationery . . . Shoes for the family and Men's and Boys' Shops. Big city selection and values with that same village atmosphere that makes it such a pleasure to Shop at Belks.***

NEW BASEMENT FLOOR ***Here's where you'll find notions galore and yards and yards of pretty new fabrics . . . and then there's Housewares, Home Furnishings and Linens. For the thrifty there's the new Budget Shops for Ladies, Men, Boys and Girls where you can save, save, save.***

NEW ELEVATOR ***Speedy new automatic elevator service to all floors by Otis. It's the safest and finest that money can buy. Here is another first for Chapel Hill and look at the new baby strollers at your disposal to make your shopping more enjoyable.***

FAMOUS NAMES ***Yes, you'll see more new famous names and more to come, such as Arrow, Chanel, Fabrege, Robert Bruce, Bobby Brooks, Barbizon, Cinderella, London Fog, and Palm Beach. Fashion is first at Belks and we're getting the names to prove it.***

COME REGISTER

FREE CONSOLE COLOR T.V. SET

Yes, we are giving away a fine Motorola 21" Color Television Console that you can see and register for on our new fashion floor. Color or Black and white, all channel VHF and UHF. To be given away October 1st.

Belk's
Home of Better Values

YES . . . IT'S ALL NEW . . .

and ready for you . . . Come See

Belk-Leggett-Horton-Co

of Chapel Hill

"where quality costs you less"

How Well Do You Know Carolina Football?

From The 1965 UNC Football Blue Book

Football at Carolina dates back to 1888, some 77 years ago. There have been some great individuals who starred during that time, some events of historical importance which took place as the Tar Heels performed.

Did you know that a Carolina player threw what is regarded as football's first forward pass?

Did you know that a team from Chapel Hill once played four games in five days — without a loss?

How much Carolina football do you know? Quiz yourself in this special section. You'll uncover some interesting sidelights.

Q. What Carolina players bore the nicknames of "Snuffy," "Sweet," "Choo Choo," "Monk," "Yank," "Hump," "Rabbit," and "Runt"?

A. George Stirnweiss, Jim Lalanne, Charlie Justice, Angus Morris McDonald Jr., George Tandy, Herman Synder, Merle Bonner and Robbins Lowe.

* * *

Q. Charlie Justice scored 39 touchdowns during his four - year career at Chapel Hill. Does he hold the single game mark?

A. No! Alfred McDonald ripped off 24 points against Davidson in 1934. Several other Tar Heels scored as many as four touchdowns in a game, but their feats took place before the TD was worth six points. One of Justice's best afternoons was against Geogia in 1948 when he crossed the goal three times. He did the same against several teams during his career.

* * *

Q. Who is considered the punt return king of Carolina football?

A. Johnny Branch is usually the first name to be spoken. In his book are returns of 90, 85, 68, 63 and 60 yards—as well as jaunts of lesser distance.

It's Charlie Choo Choo

Q. When did North Carolina have three football captains—but only two wore equipment?

A. Joe Wright of Asheville and George Sparger of Mt. Airy were co-captains of the 1947 squad. However, the players elected a third captain. He was in spirit only. Cotton Sutherland of Laurinburg was killed in an automobile accident the previous spring.

* * *

Q. One of the longest kickoff returns in the record books belongs to a former newspaperman who was hailed as a great North Carolina editor. Who was he?

A. The late Louis (Louie) Graves was an outstanding Tar Heel halfback. In 1901 he hauled back a punt against N. C. State measured at 90 yards.

* * *

Q. What Carolina team was the best at goal crossing?

A. The 1914 team scored 359 points while winning 10, losing only once.

The Punt Return King

Q. What was the tremendous disappointment of the 1935 season?

A. Carolina went into the Duke game unbeaten and had allowed only 19 points in eight previous outings. A Rose Bowl bid was expected if Duke were downed. The Blue Devils surprised the football world by winning, 25-0, and the Tar Heel dream was shattered. The next week Carolina showed its wrath in the Virginia game, winning by 61-0.

* * *

Q. What prices were charged for UNC's first football game?

A. Carolina began playing football during the fall of 1888. The first game was played against Wake Forest at the State Fair in Raleigh on October 18. Wake Forest won by a score of 6-4. Admission to the game was 25 cents for gentlemen, 15 cents for ladies.

Sweet And Sure

Q. What is the largest crowd the Tar Heels have played before?

A. In 1962 a turnout of 84,000 watched the Carolina - Ohio State game.

* * *

Q. What was the occasion for Bill Blount's busy afternoon against Wake Forest in 1922?

A. The Demon Deacons were beaten on Sept. 20 by a score of 62-3. Blount kicked a total of seven extra points.

* * *

Q. What Carolina game in 1910 proved that statistics are nice, but it's only the score that really matters?

A. The Tar Heels faced a good Washington & Lee team that day. Carolina ripped up and down the field in amassing 27 first downs to a scant three for the Generals. Yet, W. & L. emerged the victor, 5-0.

* * *

Q. How did the forward pass come to football?

A. In 1895, the Tar Heels supposedly attempted the first one against Georgia. It was a shorty which was completed. The receiver then sped 70 yards for a touchdown, the margin of a 6-0 Carolina win. The famed Pop Warner, Georgia coach, protested loud and long against what he called a decidedly illegal maneuver. The referee did not honor his protest. In 1905, the forward pass went into football's book of rules.

* * *

Q. What have been the greatest margins by each side in the Duke - Carolina series?

a. the Blue Devils trimmed UNC by 47-12 in 1954. Carolina's biggest game was a 50-0 triumph in 1959.

* * *

Q. In the early days of Carolina football, how were substitutions made?

A. A player departed action only because of injury. There was no shuttling of players as seen today.

* * *

Q. What Carolina coach held office longest at UNC?

A. Carl Snavely coached a total of 10 years at Carolina, eight of them in succession from 1945-1952. Chuck Collins, who coached eight straight years, and Jim Hickey, now beginning his seventh, are the next in line.

* * *

Q. What two world-famous people attended UNC games of the past?

A. President Calvin Coolidge was on hand for the 1928 Virginia - UNC scrap on a Thanksgiving Day. The Queen of England and Prince Phillip watched the Tar Heels play Marland in 1957.

* * *

Q. Army and Carolina have met one time on the football field. When did that occur?

A. The game was held at West Point in 1944, and Army plowed under a war-weakened UNC squad by 46-0. Big Doc Blanchard ran wild, scoring once on a run of 60 yards.

* * *

Q. What was Carolina's greatest single afternoon in compiling football yardage?

A. In 1959 Carolina overwhelmed Virginia by a score of 41-0. The Tar Heels rolled up 32 first downs to Virginia's 9 and amassed 583 yards from scrimmage for a new Carolina and ACC record.

* * *

Q. Who were Carolina's best punters?

A. There is a long list of good punters in Carolina history, but Charlie Justice, a master of the quick - kick, holds the career record with an average of 42.5 over four seasons. Fullback Harry Dunkle, whose gift was long, high spirals, had the best season with a 46.6 mark in 1939. Both men were nationally recognized.

* * *

Q. Ken Willard turned in a great performance his first game after graduating from Carolina. Where was it apd what did he receive?

A. In the East-West collegiate all-star game at Buffalo, N. Y., in June, Willard, a starting halfback, reeled off 133 yards in a marvelous running performance which sparked the East to a victory. He was named the game's MVP.

* * *

Q. What unpleasant record did the Tar Heels set in 1915?

A. Seven regulars were sidelined by injuries in the VMI game that year. The substitutes found the ball squirting about like soap in a shower. A total of 16 fumbles were recorded, only two recovered. Yet Carolina managed a 3-3 tie.

* * *

Q. What high honor did Charlie Justice receive the summer after he had finished his varsity career?

A. "Choo Choo" was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1950 college All-Star game in Chicago, won by the All-Stars, 17-7.

Q. What Carolina captain was quickly picked out on the field because of his mustache?

A. Harry Schwartz, an outstanding center of the 1926-27-28 teams.

* * *

Q. What was the most impressive start in Carolina's football history?

A. The 1914 team won its first five games each by 40 or more points. The season ended on a sour note with a 20-3 loss to Virginia, the lone setback in 10 contests.

* * *

Q. What was impressive about the 1929 record of 9-1?

. The Tar Heels never scored less than two touchdowns per game with the single loss to Georgia by 19-12. Its 346 points made it one of two teams to have bypassed the 300-point figure.

Test Your Gridiron Knowledge

QUIK FOOD MART

Why Walk Blocks?

We Are a Stone's Throw From Campus

Cold Beer & Snacks

(On W. Franklin St. near Columbia St.)

Use Our Classified Section

Campus Activities Today

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Interviews for Student Government committees will be held today through Friday from 2-5 p.m. in Student Government offices of Graham Memorial. All interested students are urged to apply.

UNCSGBI will hold interviews for two vacancies on the bureau. Sign up in Student Government for appointment Wed. or Thurs. afternoon 2-5 p.m.

Chess club meets Wed., 7:30 p.m. in GM Roland Parker Room 3. All interested persons invited. If you have a chess clock, or a better chess board, please bring it.

Carolina Women's Council — 3 p.m. in GM. All members be present.

M.R.C. meeting 7 p.m. D. Phi in New East Required meeting.

Americans for Democratic Action, 7:30 pm. Faculty Club Lounge.

THURSDAY

U.P. caucus, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room.

Film Dommittee in R. P. No. 2. 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Anyone interested in working with Collegiate Council of the United Nations come to Room 203 in Y 3-5 p.m. Fri.

State Young Democratic Club Convention in Charlotte at Queen Charlotte Hotel. UNC Y.D.C. members urged to attend.

Americans for Democratic Action

7:30 p.m.

Faculty Club Lounge

Monogram Club

Open to all students, faculty, and townspeople

FOR SALE — 1959 CHEVROLET V8 White, one owner, excellent condition. Power steering, radio, heater. $690. Telephone 942-3869.

Aristotle once owned a HONDA but after driving it 400 miles (a long ways in those days) on his first tank of gas, he found that there were not any gas stations, so he sold it to some travelling Jap. Get more accurate history on our complete line of new and used motorcycles from the largest (and best, incidentally) motorcycle dealer in the South.

TRAVEL-ON

504 W. FRANKLIN

929-2364

Why Wait?

FLUNK NOW!

FRISBEES

Large Size 1.49

ADULT GAMES

BILLY ARTHUR

Eastgate

HOT NEWCOMER FROM HONDA

HONDA SPORT 65

New power, new styling, new performance, new engineering perfection. The Honda S-65. Low initial price; easy terms. It's ready for you today, at

OPEN ROADS, INC.

616 W. CHAPEL HILL STREET

DURHAM, N. C. 681-6116

THE BIG HONDA DEALER

Large Selection of New and Used Bikes and Scooters on Hand Now

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS — RENTALS

Yack Photos Taken Soon

The Yack will start taking pictures of students next week. Senior women are asked to wear black sweaters with pearls. All other women are to wear black sweaters. Men must wear dark coats and ties.

Staff interviews will be held next week. All interested parties are asked to apply.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. as follows:

FRESHMEN

Those whose last names begin with
A-E Sept. 27
F-J Sept. 28
K-O Sept. 29
P-T Sept. 30
U-Z Oct. 1

SOPHOMORES

Those whose last names begin with
A-E Oct. 4
F-J Oct. 5
K-O Oct. 6
P-T Oct. 7
U-Z Oct. 8

JUNIORS

Those whose last names begin with
A-E Oct. 11
F-J Oct. 12
K-O Oct. 13
P-T Oct. 14
U-Z Oct. 15

SENIORS AND FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Those whose last names begin with
A-E Sept. 20
F-J Sept. 21
K-O Sept. 22
P-T Sept. 23
U-Z Sept. 24

For those who do not have their pictures taken on the specified date, a late fee of $1 will be charged. However, we are unable to guarantee that the late picture will appear in the Yack. Deadline for late pictures:

Seniors Oct. 1
Freshmen Oct. 8
Sophomores Oct. 15
Juniors Oct. 22

Prints and Posters to Liven up Your room

Visit the Print Room at

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St.

Open Till 10 P.M.

THE SINFONIANS of U.N.C.

CONCERT - DANCE JAZZ BAND

The Best in Musical Talent for Formals, Parties and Shows

Contact

Box 654

Chapel Hill

933-1003

• Now Auditioning •

Female Vocalist

• Trumpet • Saxes • • Trombone • Bass •

Contact

George McLain

966-3103

I SAID GET A SUZUKI!

It's no use. He can't hear you.

Some motorcycles are so noisy that screaming is demanded. But not Suzuki. The efficient 2-stroke engine is spirited, but civilized. To purr. Not roar. Attention to details help, too. Like rubber engine mounts to muffle sound.

So be quiet!

And get a Suzuki.

Your Suzuki Dealer

Travel-On Motorcycle Co.

504 W. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, N. C. Phone 929-2364

"HONDA"

Sales, Service, Parts

TRAVEL ON MOTORCYCLE CO.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Varsity

TODAY THRU WED.

Two Mighty Armies Trampled Its Valley...A Fighting Family Challenged Them Both!

JAMES STEWART "SHENANDOAH"

TECHNICOLOR

DOUG McCLURE GLENN CORBETT PATRICK WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS and ROSEMARY FORSYTH

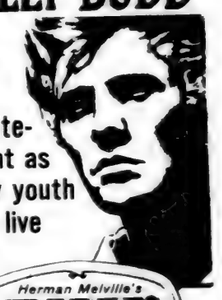
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Shows at 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

CAROLINA

TODAY ONLY

THIS IS BILLY BUDD and this is excitement as only youth can live it!



Herman Melville's **BILLY BUDD**

CinemaScope

ROBERT RYAN PETER USTINOV MELVYN DOUGLAS TERENCE STAMP

—PLUS— LASTEST NEWS

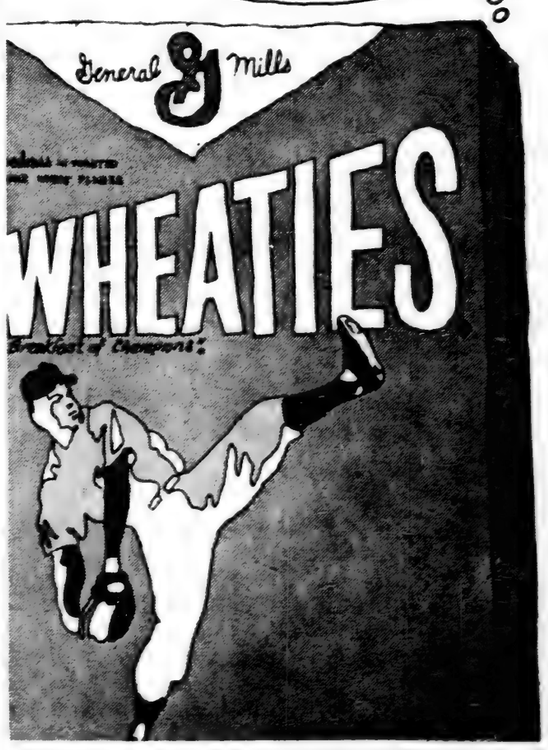
Shows at 1:00 - 3:01 - 5:02 - 7:08 - 9:21

Confidentially, we know all about you. We've seen you sneaking Kierkegard and Jung out of the library, and stopping by the bookstore for a shot of Sartre. Cast off those plain brown wrappers! Slink no more! Pop Art book covers have solved your problems, now and forever. These handy book covers make hidden intellectualism easy. With the help of George, Bill, Al, et al, you can even study the Statue of Liberty play in your poly sci class. It'll be our secret. Look for these fey foolers wherever records are sold.

(And, unless you're a loser, you'll check out the lineup of Capitol records, too! That means the Beatles, The Beach Boys, The Lettermen, The Seekers and so on!)

Capitol

ATTENTION: PHY ED MAJORS ATHLETES ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS UNDERWATER BASKETWEAVERS



General Mills

WHEATIES

Breakfast of Champions

THE RECORD BAR

(Across from the Post Office on Henderson St.)

Durham (Downtown) — Wellon's Village

UM Game Leaves Mixed Emotions

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Assistant Sports Editor

A pleased but disappointed Jim Hickey held fort at his Tuesday press conference. The Michigan loss and the coming battle with Ohio State were the big topics.

"I'm proud we came back against Michigan after being behind 21-0," said Hickey. "But I am disappointed that we were in such a position to begin with.

"Sure, we threw the ball well," he said, "but when you're behind that much, there's not much point in running with it.

The Michigan defensive secondary also had its influence on the running game.

"We completed quite a number of passes," said Hickey, "but never any long bombs. Their secondary reacted quickly and hit harder than any I have seen in a long while.

"Everytime our backs turned the corner, one of the Michigan defensive halfbacks was there to meet him.

Hickey also pointed out some glaring Tar Heel errors. "Most of our mistakes were mental rather than physical," said Hickey.

"We had troubles with our defensive line because our more experienced interior linemen were not helping out our less experienced ends.

"Let's face it," he said. "You expect the line to be blocked against a team as big and strong as Michigan. They blocked everyone they played last year."

Hickey did have praise for several performers.

Defensive backs Gene Link, Alan McArthur, Bill Darnall and defensive end Jim Masino were tabbed for their play in the Michigan loss.

Hickey, whose Tar Heels set a UNC single-game record last Saturday for most passes attempted and completed, would make no offensive predictions for the Ohio State game.

"We're familiar with the Ohio State style of defense," said Hickey. "So is everyone else across the country. But I can't say if we will run or pass more than we did last week.

"We plan to have our total offense ready. The type of defense we face will dictate our style of offense.

"For example," he said. "Michigan had eight men in their offensive line most of the time. Needless to say, we couldn't run too effectively.

"We feel that any team we play may stop either our running or passing game. When one is taken away, we use the other.

"If they take away both of them," said Hickey smiling, "you might as well pack up and come home."

Hickey plans no change in the quarterback rotation.

"We're fortunate to have two fine quarterbacks such as Talbott and Beaver," he said. "We will start the one we feel will do the best job."

The Tar Heel hospital slate should not be a factor in Saturday's game — barring practice injuries. Only junior wingback Bud Phillips is doubtful.

Assistant coach and chief scout Emmett Cheek had no soothing words about Saturday's foe, Ohio State.

"They can be just as strong as Michigan," said Cheek who observed the Buckeyes in their final game-type scrimmage last Saturday.

"We hope their backs won't be as strong as Michigan's Ward and Ditwiler, but we're expecting a rough afternoon.

"Their offense should be their strong point," continued Cheek. "They lost only three starters from last year's unit — a left tackle, a center and a right guard.

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes plans to run the ball more this year.

"He plans to run at them," said Cheek. "But if they press, he'll throw the long bomb.

"Their bread and butter play," he said, "is still the fullback off tackle — the old 'three yards and a cloud of dust' style.

JEFF BEAVER

Dr. Frank Graham Cheers Tar Heels

This is a story of how not to prepare for a heat wave. It concerns Whid Powell and Charlie Stancell of this hamlet, whose duty it is each football weekend to play mother to the visiting press.

Whid and Charles set up the hot dog machinery, check the soft drink containers, display the tubs of fried chicken and lay out the various sandwiches. They also order coffee by the gallon.

Last Saturday the pair lugged 18 gallons of java to the Michigan - Carolina game. They slightly overestimated the demand. The afternoon was one of the hottest on record for a contest at Kenan Stadium. The press box was a steam cabinet.

"As best I can recall," said Powell, "I poured three cups."

* * *

Before the game Coach Jim Hickey was handed a telegram with a New York dateline. It read:

"Today is the opportunity for Carolina to welcome a great sister American university to Chapel Hill. As all North Carolina and 50,000 sons and daughters of Carolina listen loyally for the score, we send you our best wishes for victory today over the Rose Bowl champions, the University of Michigan. Let's go Carolina!"

It was signed: FRANK GRAHAM.

Frosh Soccer Team Grows

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

"C'mon, move . . . dig hard . . . run it out . . . make it hurt!"

Such was a typical sequence of prodding cries from freshman soccer Coach Clarke Herdic yesterday as he paced more than 50 candidates through the second full day of pre-season conditioning.

The humid heat was almost intolerable, but Herdic expressed pleasure at the way most of the boys have shown up.

"There are a number of guys out here who show pretty good potential," the young UNC grad student said. "But it will be awhile before we see how well they mold together as a unit.

"We will be filling most of our practice time for the next couple of days with running and exercise," the frosh coach continued, "and then things should start to shape up as far as probably positions are concerned.

Changing his tone of voice and shifting his relative line of thought, Coach Herdic commented, "I was disappointed when only about 40 boys showed up for the first workout yesterday. But today the squad has built up into the 50's and I'm hoping to see still more out here as the week goes on.

"I was told to expect around 70 boys for the freshman team and maybe there will be that many with us before the week's out."

Herdic says he plans to keep between 30 and 35 players on the squad, and the decisions must be made within the next several weeks before the opening of the season.

There is no way to speculate as to who will stick with the club, but judging from the air of optimism which is evident when Clarke Herdic speaks on soccer, his select group will be ready when the starting gate is opened.

Barnes Lays Mat Strategy

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Wrestling Coach Sam Barnes in confident. Although the small square westling room deep in the bowels of Woollen Gym won't echo with the agonized grunts of countless hopeful grapplers until Oct. 15, Barnes has already gone to work.

All week he has been collecting the names of dozens of competent freshmen and he has drawn up the blueprint of this season's lineup.

For the varsity, Al Fransisizin seems set at 123 pounds; Jim Goodwin will face opponents in the 130 pound division; Bill Cook in the 137; and Jay Jacobson is likely to start at 160 pounds.

Jay Hannan will fill the 167 spot, the footballer Chuck Alexander will be this year's heavyweight. All are returning lettermen The only gap to fill is at 177 pounds.

Due to a recent change in conference rules one extra weight has been added. This will provide a solution to one of Barnes most frustrating problems.

Last year two of Carolina's best grapplers clashed in a dispute over the right to wrestle in the ACC Tourney. This year their rivalry will end. Captain Roy Hagerty, last year's conference champion, will wrestle at 145 pounds and Lane Verlanden will follow in the 152 division.

Barnes believes that Maryland will once again be the team to conquer. Last year it placed first in the ACC and tenth in the nation. The Terps have lost several starters but they always come up with good replacements.

North Carolina also has this quality. The Tar Heels are young, only three seniors, and experienced.

Last year's freshmen were strong, and their successors look as though they may be the finest ever. Sam Barnes believes that his team will be rated second in the ACC, and when the seson opens he'll be shooting for number one.

Goalie Tom Roberts and center forward co-captain North Carolina soccer squad this fall. They open their season here against Air Force on Oct. 1.

Athletic Program Costs Big Money

Athletics, at North Carolina and at every other large university, is big business.

When an instate Tar Heel football player takes the field he represents an investment of well over $6,000. That figure ranges on up as high as $7,200 for those men brought in from out-of-state.

These figures represent scholarship money alone. According to the figures supplied by Athletic Director Churck Erickson, it cost roughly $153 to outfit each player.

That includes such items at $29.95 for a helmet, $27.95 to $34.95 for shoulder pads. $21.45 for jerseys, $25 for pants, and $10 for hip pads. Foul weather gear and practice equipment runs the figure up to $153.

"Expenditures for football equipment runs around $20,000 annually," said Erickson. This includes sums like 6,000 for laundering uniforms and towels, $5,000 for news releases, pictures, and the combined coaching salaries of $75,000.

Football is presently the only self-supporting sport at Carolina. Erickson estimates that it takes from four to five hundred thousand dollars per year to make ends meet, and to support some 20 other teams which contribute few, if any, dollars to the budget.

Why did Erickson schedule the Big Ten powers, Michigan and Ohio State, and what does it mean to Carolina football?

He supplied several reasons: "One is prestige. You like to play the top schools whenever possible. You've got to be conscious of what the fans' desire these days. You have to try to give them the best. Otherwise they will not come on Saturday."

The Carolina games at Ohio State and Notre Dame mean $100,000 gates for UNC.

"More dollars from football also allows us to run a better all around program in all our sports than would otherwise be possible.

What does going to a bowl game contribute financially? "Practically nothing," answered Erickson, "unless you go to of the big ones like the Cotton, Rose, Sugar, or Orange Bowl. We barely made ends meet playing at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville two years ago.

UNC Cardboard

Reserve seats for you and your date for the remaining home football games are now available on the 45 yard line. These seats have been set aside for members of the UNC Cardboard, a campus organization responsible for the card stunts at the games.

After a successful season last year, the Cardboard wants to expand its membership.

Any and all interested persons, male and female, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, should attend the organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker No. 1 in Graham Memorial (upstairs), or should get in touch with John Grover at 968-1385.

Help support the football team through your participation and cooperation. Stop by Graham Memorial Thursday night for further details.

Frosh Footballers Say They Live 'Tough' Life

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

What's it like to be a freshman football player?

It's tough.

This is the general concensus of the boys who know at first hand what it's like.

Aspiring frosh footballers live tucked away in a special section of Ehringhaus Dormitory. They eat, sleep, practice, and study together.

They are supervised in nearly everything they do. They get up at an appointed time, eat their meals all at one time, study each night in an organized study hall, and go to bed at an appointed time.

It sounds more like Marine boot camp than a college freshman football camp, but it's a necessary procedure that teaches the discipline of college football, coaches say.

"It's for our own good," explains big Tommy Gardner (6-3, 262) from Plymouth. The husky tackle prospect leaned back in his chair and took time out from an impromptu guitar session to talk football.

The biggest difference in high school and college football? "Everybody up here is good, instead of just one or two on each team, like it was in high school.

"Another thing is that the game is so much quicker here. We are always moving. There's just no such thing as a loafer around here. We scrimmage every day, which is unheard of in high school."

Another player that wandered into the group quoted a remark that Coach George Barclay had made earlier about his biggest problem with the frosh.

"Our hardest job," Barclay said, "is taking these high school players and getting them to fit into our system. Sometimes we have to completely reteach them how to play. They have to be team men first, stars second."

The boys' strongest desire isn't to play varsity ball, but to do well in school, or so it seemed.

"We're up here to get a good education," said one of the group. "Dong good in the classroom is my number one goal. All of us here want to play on the varsity, but not a the expense of flunking out of school."

From the day that the freshmen reported to practice (Labor Day), they were used as sparring partners for the varsity.

completely exclusive
FOLKWEAVE® Sport Coats

Softer, more subdued patterns and colors — woven *solely* for Folkweave® by one of Scotland's finest mills!

H. FREEMAN & SON

the label that means finer clothing

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

A Natural Shoulder Cologne
Barnaby's Bitters

Come in and douse yourself in our newest masculine cologne and after shave lotion.
Your date will love TWIST. A bit of lemon and lime, or SWIZZLE—A sweeter fragance in cologne and after shave.
A four ounce bottle is

Only $3.50

Varsity Men's Wear
"Clothiers of Distinction"
147 E. Franklin St.

SPECIAL
Fall Weight
Dacron Cotton
SLACKS
6.98

Traditionally tailored, perfect for class. Select from navy, covert, grey & khaki.

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

"Venice"—the traditional seven-button, man tailored raincoat, but, look again—it's acquired several new ladylike touches: washable mother-of-pearl buttons, silky Dacron® polyester and cotton lining; concealed straps to employ when the coat's tossed over your shoulders, cape-fashion! Exclusive wash 'n wear Nimbus cloth: intimate blend of 65% Dacron polyester, 35% combed cotton, in Natural, Ivory, Olive, Black, Navy, Brown, also Black/White check.

Misty Harbor Ltd.

Town & Campus

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

Welcomes Students

We are offering specials Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 23, 24 and 25th! — 3 Days Only

THREE DAY SPECIALS ONLY

For The Girls:

SEAMLESS HOSE
Only 1200 Pair — 1st Quality
"Our Dotty Grey" Brand
Reg. $1.25 ..... NOW 3 pair 75¢

For The Men:

V-NECK SWEATERS
Only 50 To Sell
1st Quality — Pullover
100% Orlon—Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW $3.00

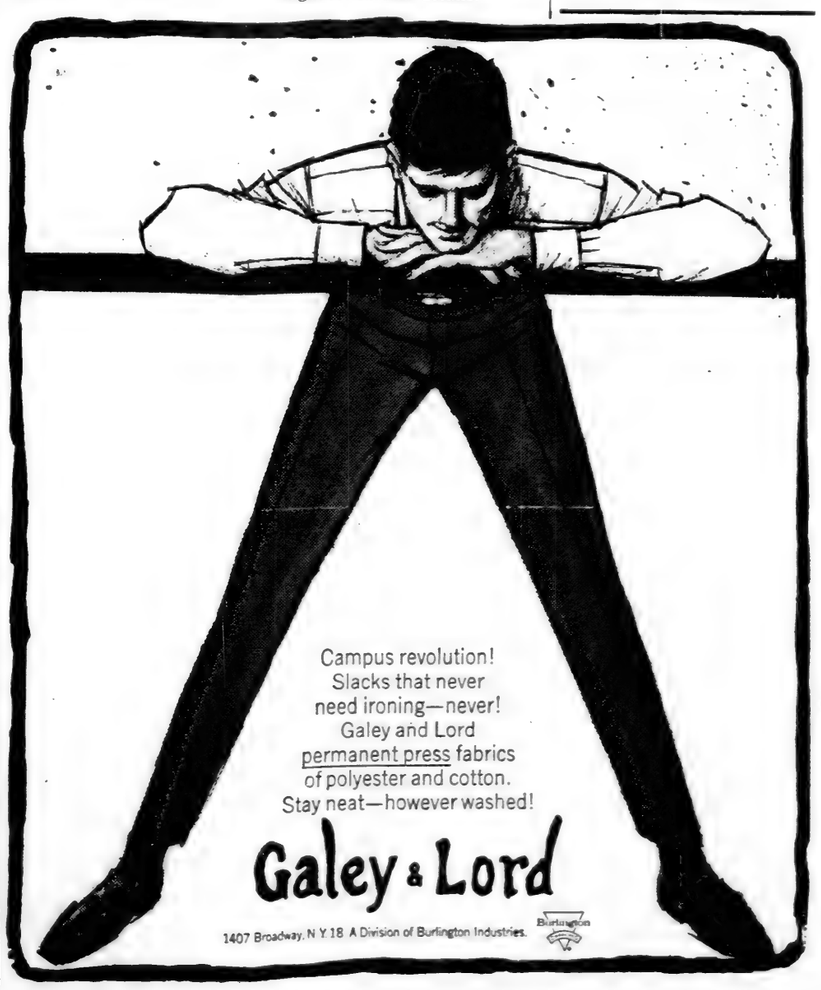
FIRST HI BULK SOCKS . . . Only 200 to Sell!
Our Regular 75c pair . . . . . NOW 50¢

THE ABOVE SPECIALS ON THURS., FRI., and SAT. ONLY

Many Other First Quality Items at Mill Cost and Below:
Alpaca Sweaters – Socks – Underwear – Blouses – Skirts
Banlon Shirts – Coordinates

Open: Monday thru Saturday 9:30-6:00

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Branch of B. & L. Hosiery Mills, Burlington, N. C.
On FRANKLIN STREET OVER SUTTON'S DRUG



The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74. No. 7 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Frosh Footballers

For an insight into the personality of this year's hopeful Freshman football team. See the DTH Sports section on page 4.

Goldwater Gag

Since the DTH's copyrighted story about Barry Goldwater's statement on the speaker ban appeared, newspapers across the state have had comments to make about the significance of the statement. For the Charlotte Observer's cartoon editorial on the subject, see page 2.

LOVES THAT COMPUTER — Sylvia Wall, a senior French major, couldn't wait for "Operation Match," a program that will attempt to match dates by computer, so she headed for UNC's computer center. The console panel pictured is only a small part of the computing complex in the basement of Phillips Hall. "Operation Match" will actually utilize a computer at Princeton.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Transistorized Sex

'Match' Eliminates Much Hit-Or-Miss; May Make Some UNC Misses Into Mrs.

A revolutionary new idea designed to solve the woes and frustrations of unattached college students in their pursuit of suitable dates will receive its first test south of the Mason-Dixon Line on the UNC campus this fall.

The system — appropriately titled "Operation Match"— was originally devised by five blind-date-weary Harvard University juniors last year. Its principal attraction is that, unlike other, similar ideas, it uses an IBM computer to provide date contacts based on individual likes and dislikes, academic interests, religious preferences, race, and other personality and character standards.

According to David Broadhurst, publicity operations manager and coordinator of the statewide campaign, the UNC operation is being organized by students living in Old West Dormitory. Heading the state-wide campaign is Rusty Taylor, a UNC law student, who was one of the original five men behind the Harvard drive.

Explaining that this plan is being operated this year as a "pilot program" for the rest of the South, Broadhurst added that it is limited to North Carolina schools in order to enable applicants to be within reach of their suggested dates.

Five Districts

"The state is divided into five general match districts," explained Broadhurst, "each of which encompasses most of the colleges in that district. So far, we have Match represented on 33 North Carolina campuses, and we may expand it to one or two more in this section of the country."

Broadhurst also mentioned that the questionnaires have now been placed at central points on campus and that they're available now to interested students. "They should be reminded that they've got to fill out two Match answer sheets if they decide to participate," he said. "The first is on themselves, the second on how they would want prospective dates to answer the questions."

Five Names

"All the information on the answer sheets will be fed into the computer at the same time," Broadhurst explained. "The machine will then digest the information and issue forth a minimum of five names, addresses, and telephone numbers of prospective dates for each answer sheet it receives."

In its initial tests, Match used information recorded on questionnaires filled out by 20,000 college students who were willing to subject their interest and value standards to the computer's judgment. Included in the application form were such questions as:

Examples

— "A friend of yours has been earning money in the summer by taking a door-to-door survey for a research organization. Some of the questions are quite personal. He offers you a chance to take over the job for a day.

"You would do which of the following:

(1) **Be** amazed that he would even ask someone like you.

(2) **Thank** him, but decline the offer this time.

(3) **Get** up your courage and accept.

(4) **Accept** enthusiastically."

— "In a snack bar you overhear a college girl saying how her roommate, an honor student, is in trouble for coming back at 3 a.m., two hours past her curfew, from a date at a drive-in movie. Her roommate has explained to the dean that her boy friend's car broke down on a back road.

"You would immediately think:

(1) 'car broke down—hah!'

(2) 'I doubt it.'

(3) 'Well, maybe.'

(4) 'The girl is probably telling the truth.'

— "What do you do if you have a blind date for a big dance and your roommate says she's good - looking — but you find she's not?

(1) **Suggest** going to a movie instead.

(2) **Monopolize** your roommate's date, leaving your roommate only one noble alternative.

(3) **Dance** with your date, smiling weakly, but end the evening as early as possible.

(4) **act** friendly the whole time and run the risk of getting trapped into a second date."

Other questions posed by the Match system deal with smoking and drinking habits, education, social class, academic record, church attendance record, family income, and size of the student's hometown.

Despite such probes, however, Match assures its applicants that all incoming data will be kept strictly confidential.

Information concerning Match's operation may be obtained by writing to the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test, Compatibility Research, Inc., P. O. Box 72, Cambridge, Mass.

Close-out date for the Carolina program is Oct. 15, and all information will be fed into the computer on Oct. 18.

John Morehead Foundation Goal Is Increased To 400

A new policy adopted by the John Motley Morehead foundation will enable the philanthropic organization to reach a goal of 400 undergraduate Morehead scholars at UNC at one time.

The change, which was announced this week, will nearly double the present program.

In another action, Morehead Foundation trustees added eight members to the organization's Central Committee. They are:

Gerald A. Barret; Dr. James L. Godfrey (retired Dean of the Faculty); Dr. William F. Little (himself a former Morehead scholar); Robert Cluett of Kent, Conn.; Horance F. Hill of Charlotte; D. Edward Hudgins of Greensboro; J. Harold Lineberger of Belmont; and Dr. Paul W. Sanger of Charlotte.

The first three additions are UNC faculty members.

The Central Committee had screened nominees suggested by ten district committees and selected preparatory schools.

The trustees recently invited the following schools to participate in the Morehead program:

The Hill School of Pottstown, Pa.; Lawrenceville of Lawrenceville, N. J.; The Gilman School of Baltimore; Kent School of Kent, Conn.; Hotchkiss of Lakeville, Conn.; St. Paul's of Concord, N. H.; Cranbrook of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and Tabor Academy of Marion, Mass.

Not dependent on the recipients' needs, the grants offer all-expense paid educations here for students outstanding in athletics as well as studies.

Largely financed by dividends from Union Carbide, the foundation has assets worth approximately $34 million.

The funds will be used exclusively by UNC at Chapel Hill.

Retrial Of Former Grad Student Is Set For Oct. 11

The retrial of Frank Joseph Rinaldi, former UNC graduate instructor, for the alleged murder of his pregnant wife on Dec. 24, 1963 will take place before a special session of the Orange County Criminal Court on Oct. 11 with Superior Court Judge George M. Fountain of Tarboro presiding.

North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice Emory B. Donny made the announcement.

Neither Rinaldi's attorney, Barry Winston of Carrboro, nor District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper Jr. of Burlington had any comment on Fountain's nomination.

Rinaldi's attorney said the former part-time English instructor was in good spirits and feeling well.

Overturned Ruling

Rinaldi was granted a new trial in late June by the North Carolina Supreme Court. The court, in a five to two ruling overturned the conviction on the basis of incompetent evidence given at the trial.

Rinaldi was convicted last November in the Orange County Criminal Court in Hillsborough.

Following his trial Rinaldi has spent 10 months in Central Prison in Raleigh. He had been held without bond since his arrest on a grand jury indictment in the summer of 1964.

Chief evidence in the controversial case was the fact that Rinaldi was to receive as much as $40,000 in insurance payments for the accidental death of his wife.

At the trial, Rinaldi and insurance agent John F. Sipp said they found the body of Rinaldi's wife upon returning to Rinaldi's apartment after a shopping trip to Durham.

Witness

Chief witness for the state was a Chapel Hill handyman Alfred Foushee. He testified that Rinaldi had attempted to hire him to kill Mrs. Rinaldi. Foushee also testified that Rinaldi had made sexual advances toward him.

On the basis of the latter evidence, the Supreme overturned the Superior Court conviction.

Writing the majority Associate Justice William B. Rodman said: "Evidence tending to show that the defendant is a sexual pervert does not, standing alone, tend to establish the fact that he (Rinaldi) is also a murderer. To make such evidence competent, the state would have to show some direct connection between the defendant's abnormal propensities and the charge of homicide for which he is on trial.

Not Prejudiced

"The jury should not be prejudiced to the defendant's detrement by evidence tending to prove that he is a moral degenerate, prepared to commit the abominable and detestable crime against nature, a felony. The court has repeatedly held such evidence incompetent, requiring a new trial.

The first trial ran from Nov. 9, 1964, through Nov. 18. Both attornies in the retrial indicated that the trial could last as long as the previous one.

Solicitor Cooper said the State plans to produce the same witnesses who appeared at the last trial. Defense attorney Winston refused to comment on how he will handle his case.

Jurors

Jurors for the trial were drawn at the last meeting of the Orange County Board of Commissioners. The list carries 96 names.

The first trial jury was made up of three women and nine men.

In the first trial Judge Raymond Mallard ruled out items taken from Rinaldi's apartment the day his wife was killed. They consisted of a bent flashlight and a blood-stained sofa pillow.

A patheologist who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Rinaldi testified that she had died of suffocation. He also said that "one or more blows to the head by a blunt instrument" had probably caused her head injuries and cuts around her face."

Rinaldi's principal defense centered around testimony by witnesses who said they had seen Rinaldi in various stores in Durham on the day of the murder.

Ex-Gridiron Star Injured

Jack Tillery, a former football player, was listed in fair condition yesterday in N. C. Memorial Hospital. He was critically injured in an automobile accident Saturday.

Tillery, 24, lives in Cedar Terrace in Durham County.

He was reported to be in the intensive care ward with extensive injuries.

Police Capt. C. E. Durham said Tillery apparently was "running at a high rate of speed" when his 1961 car, traveling north on Roosevelt Avenue, went off the right side of the road, hit a curb and then a tree.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m.

Durham said the car was "cut practically in two" and when the wrecker lifted it, the auto broke into two pieces.

Satellite Launch In Future Of ETV

NEW YORK (AP)— The American Broadcasting Co. announced yesterday it has asked for permission to launch a satellite to transmit television programs to its network stations.

It would offer the facility free to noncommercial educational stations.

The network said it figured the satellite transmission would cost $6 million a year, compared to the $12 million the network now pays to lease micro - wave relays of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

John E. Young, director of WUNC-TV in Chapel Hill, predicted yesterday it would take at least two years before any definite plans could advance for National Educational Television via live satellite communication.

"I can assure you that AT & T will put up the darndest fight you ever saw," Young said. "AT & T has the lines and microwave setups to provide the same type system already."

He said that ultimately there are two possible stages in education television via satellites. "First, the shows could be beamed live to participating stations and then to homes by way of the local station.

"The second, and more extreme setup, would be to send the signal live from New York to individual homes, but this is not in the immediate future."

The transmissions now proposed by ABC, in color or black-and-white, would be to stations only, not to home receivers.

The application, filed with the Federal Communications Commission, is the first for a domestic satellite system. ABC said it would not conflict with the Communications Satellite Corp's. Early Bird which relays television internationally.

ABC said it could put up its satellite in a couple of years. It would be similar to Early Bird, and would be launched by an Atlas - Agena rocket into synchronous orbit about 22,300 miles over a spot on the equator west of the Galapagos Islands.

The plans have been worked out with the Hughes Aircraft Co.

The satellite would have five channels, allowing ABC to send its programs to its stations in all 50 states, Peurto Rico and the Virgin Islands and permitting noncommercial educational stations to receive network television for the first time.

ABC said it could be expanded to accommodate other networks on a shared cost basis.

It would be the first time Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands would have instantaneous viewing of network television.

In addition, ABC said, it would provide practically continuous 24-hour network service, whereas the present networks do not function for some hours each day because of the cost.

The cost of AT & T microwave facilities is out of the question for educational television, the network said.

ABC estimated the initial cost at $21,480,000, not including the receiving dishes which each station would have to provide for itself for about $40,000 each.

Stray Sororities Unite On Campus

Every year with the beginning of fall semester comes sorority rush.

The campus comes alive with color as rushees pin on blue ribbons and sorority women wear red ones to remind each other of silence rules. Among all these are Stray Greeks, women with green ribbons, sporting pins largely unknown to the Chapel Hill campus.

Founded in 1944, the Stray Greek organization is composed of sorority members whose groups have no chapter here. Its aims are to preserve the bonds of unity and sisterhood in sorority life, to stimulate cooperation between sorority and dormitory life, and to serve its members as a service and social organization.

Important Role

During rush the Stray Greeks perform an important role. As impartial observers, they operate the Panhellenic post office, where women receive invitations to rush parties. They also serve as advisers to rushees about pledgeship and rush rules. They are unique in that they are acquainted first-hand with Greek life, yet can remain impartial regarding sororities on campus.

This year many of the Stray Greeks are living in Winston dormitory, in its first year as a women's dormitory. As a nucleus of seniors in the predominantly transfer student living quarters they were able to aid in the organization of a residence hall administration.

"In the past the members have been scattered in different dormitories, and it has been hard to work as a unified whole," explained president Lynn Barron, an Alpha Xi Delta from Stetson University in Deland, Fla. "Since we have most of the senior members in Winston this year we hope to accomplish more and achieve greater unity.

Friendship

"We try to approximate the close friendships and the activities that were meaningful to each of us in our own chapters," she added.

The group has varied plans for the school year. Later this fall they will sponsor a picnic for all new sorority pledges, and will soon begin work on a service project similar to those of most sororities here.

"Last year we adopted a group of underprivileged girls and introduced them to some of the cultural opportunities in Chapel Hill," said Lynn. "We hope to have a similar project this year."

Mails Used To Pursue Coed Killer

The Chapel Hill Police Department is sending letters to all coeds, more than 3,000 of them, who attended summer school here asking them for information in the fatal shabbing of Suellen Evans.

Police Chief William Blake said the letters will request information on anything that might have been connected with the midday murder, or any suspicious action by a male toward a coed.

Blake added that detectives are working on the case daily. "We get many new leads, but most of them amount to nothing," he said.

The Evans murder has baffled police for a month and a half. Many suspects have been questioned and released. Blake said last week that police are interested in any information, no matter how unimportant it might seem.

Yack Photos Taken Soon

The Yack will start taking pictures of students next week. Senior women are asked to wear black sweaters with pearls. All other women are to wear black sweaters. Men must wear dark coats and ties.

Staff interviews will be held next week. All interested parties are asked to apply.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. as follows:

FRESHMEN

Those whose last names begin with

A-E Sept. 27
F-J Sept. 28
K-O Sept. 29
P-T Sept. 30
U-Z Oct. 1

SOPHOMORES

Those whose last names begin with

A-E Oct. 4
F-J Oct. 5
K-O Oct. 6
P-T Oct. 7
U-Z Oct. 8

JUNIORS

Those whose last names begin with

A-E Oct. 11
F-J Oct. 12
K-O Oct. 13
P-T Oct. 14
U-Z Oct. 15

SENIORS AND FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Those whose last names begin with

A-E Sept. 20
F-J Sept. 21
K-O Sept. 22
P-T Sept. 23
U-Z Sept. 24

For those who do not have their pictures taken on the specified date, a late fee of $1 will be charged. However, we are unable to guarantee that the late picture will appear in the Yack. Deadline for late pictures:

Seniors	Oct. 1
Freshmen	Oct. 8
Sophomores	Oct. 15
Juniors	Oct. 22

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

If Barry Be With Us . . .

It's one thing when some idealistic academician or hopelessly liberal newspaper condemns the speaker ban law, but it's a pretty low blow to a "100 per cent American's" pride when Mr. Conservative himself cuts loose on the law.

Former Senator Barry Goldwater did just that in an exclusive *Daily Tar Heel* story last Saturday.

With a rationale that must surely bewilder those conservatives who hold the ban dear to their hearts, he said, "I don't believe anybody — including Communists — should be prevented from speaking on a state - supported campus."

Even more incredibly, he took the same stand that University administrators have asked for concerning "equal time" privileges.

"The University should require Communist speakers to answer questions, and anti-communists should be allowed to provide a rebuttal," Goldwater said.

Speaking Sept. 8 before the Speaker Ban Study Commission in Raleigh, UNC President William C. Friday said, "As a precaution and to assure free and open discussion as essential to the safeguarding of free institutions, each chancellor, when he considers it appropriate, will require any or all of the following:

"That a meeting be chaired by an officer of the University or by a ranking member of the faculty;

"That speakers at the meeting be subject to questions from the audience;

"That the opportunity be provided at the meeting or later to present speakers of different points of view."

Those who would rely solely on conservative philosophy for support of the ban would be hard pressed to do so now. Their spokesman has very neatly pulled the rug of moral support out from under them, and if they are ungrateful, we certainly are not.

For, if Barry be with us, who can be against us?

Keep 'Em Informed

The Campus Radio referendum is still almost two weeks away, but a number of students are already working hard to insure its passage.

We encourage early consideration of the issue so that all questions or doubts about it may be aired with sufficient detail.

The Daily Tar Heel restates its support of the idea of a student radio station and particularly the plans proposed last year.

Those plans were opposed by a few members of the Student Legislature who thought the proposals needed further study. Thorough preparation had been made to start the process of setting up the station last spring, and the delay was unjustified.

Much of the work must be redone now, but most of the students who have already put countless hours into the project have indicated their willingness to see it through to the end. We hope the students who vote on October 5 will also support the radio station, providing themselves with a real service by doing so.

Let's Get It This Time

Along about this stage of the semester, most folks are first subjected to pleas from home or other interested areas to "let us hear from you sometime."

Now a busy university student just doesn't have time to sit down and write a letter every week or two, so *The Daily Tar Heel* has decided to lend a hand with this touchy problem of keeping in touch.

For the small sum of $4.50 a semester, or even smaller sum of $8 a year, a subscription to this newspaper can be had.

When the home folks get a paper from the school six days a week, they feel as if they've had some contact with the university, and indirectly, you. Hopefully, the squawks for personal correspondence will diminish — but of course there is a risk you'll have to take.

You may be forced to write more letters than ever if they know everything that's going on here.

But keep this fact in mind — the DTH subscription staff needs the business.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Et tu, Barry!"

UNC POW's Will Receive Careful Scrutiny In Future

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Columnist

The UNC Book Exchange — with its eagle-eyed employees and its tiny entrance — for all practical purposes resembles a P.O.W. camp.

Students forced to do business with the place must surrender nearly all their personal effects at the door. Check books are about the only ones allowed inside the cash register-lined obstacle course.

As long as they've gone this far, the establishment's security-minded operators might as well go ahead and make their elaborate precautions complete. In fact, that's what they are about to do.

The backgrounds of all Booketeria customers will be checked by the FBI, the Army and the CIA. Persons with criminal records, homosexuals, narcotic addicts and alcoholics won't even be allowed on the sidewalk in front of the Exchange. All incoming students will have to swear that they are loyal citizens of the United States and that they do not intend to overthrow the government.

Upon entering the Booketeria, the two sexes will be separated — so that the students can relieve themselves of their clothing as well as their books.

Next, they'll pass through showers, and from there into a delousing room.

After that, the customers will be given gym outfits borrowed from Woollen. They'll wear this attire during the remainder of their stay in the Booketeria.

Then, the students will receive their GI dog tags, and, for good measure, they'll also be tatooed, X-rayed, and fingerprinted. Mug shots, of course, will be taken of everybody.

Cunningly camouflaged machine guns will line the shelves and large dictionaries will conceal secret microphones.

There'll be anti-personnel radar lent by the Marines, rifles with sniper-scopes, hand grenades, bazookas, and — should book stealing prove too much of a problem — maybe a few Patton tanks.

Closed - circuit TV will be hidden under the counters, and buttons on cash registers will activate trap doors, which, when opened, will make suspicious - looking customers fall into secret pits.

Inside the pits, students will be flogged without mercy until they confess to their crimes — real or imagined. If the beatings won't work, the next step will be electric shocks, followed by finger screws and medieval torture racks.

All this time, Pinkerton detectives will have been watching the customers.

Should the situation really get out of hand, the Booketeria manager will be empowered to call in the National Guard, or, if necessary, Dean Long or Chief Beaumont.

Helicopters will circle overhead while their pilots scrutinize the ground near Steele as they look for unauthorized personnel, who when caught, will be prosecuted under the Anti - Espionage Act.

I am confident the Book Exchange will do its best to protect the national security, carefully withholding confidential data like the location of books students might buy before their next class. (The place is so secret, in fact, that DTH photographer Ernest Robl couldn't get into the place while carrying his camera equipment.) If this sensitive information somehow becomes available, Exchange employes responsible for the disclosure will be promptly exiled to the Intimate Book Shop.

Battle Heads Rebirth Of University In 1875

(This is another in a series of articles on presidents of the University.)

By OTELIA CONNOR

Reading the history of the University is like reading a Greek tragedy, with this difference: Whereas the Greek tragedy always ended in defeat of the hero, the survival of the University is a triumph of the human spirit. If the leading role in this drama after the opening of the University in 1795 was Dr. Joseph Caldwell, the leading role after the re-opening in 1875 was Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle.

Dr. Battle was supported by the alumni who never thought of the University as dead when it was closed after the Civil War, but as sleeping. They had eagerly watched for an opportunity to open its doors again. But for the influence of the alumni an Agricultural and Mechanical College would have taken the place of the University, and the old University would have died, leaving nothing but a memory of its past achievements.

Governor Swain had kept the University open during all the dark days of the war, but it was left in desperate circumstances. In 1868 the Republican governent fired the president and faculty and elected Republicans in their place. Solomon Pool was elected President in January, 1869. In January, 1870, there were reported to be nine University students, and 15 preparatory, with one irregular enrolled. As the Legislature made no appropriation for salaries or for maintenance, the University was formally closed in 1871.

President Pool stayed on until he was ejected by the court in 1874. He thereupon claimed his salary, with interest, for the years he had been inactive, which was paid by the Legislature.

The only hope of getting the University opened was by Constitutional amendment, having the people vote to take the election of the trustees out of the hands of the Board of Education who were opposed to the University, and giving it to the General Assembly. This was done in 1871.

The problem was now: First, how to finance the opening of the University; second, whom to select to head the University who would be capable of overcoming the intense hatred and distrust of everything pertaining to the University by the Legislature and the people.

The buildings at the University were in ruins. The $200,000 that the University received from the sale of land warrants in Tennessee had been invested in worthless state bonds, and the University was $110,000 in debt. The legislature that had spent money recklessly on everything else refused to spend a dollar on the University.

A compromise was reached on the debt with the bank. The bank agreed to accept $25,000 in gold or $35,000 in paper currency, plus a mortgage on all the University property. In 1874, Charles Dewey, assignee in bankruptcy, brought suit to have the property of the University sold under the mortgage. The Circuit Court, in June, 1874, decided that while the bank debt was valid that neither the creditor nor the trustees had the power to sell such propety as constituted the life of the University, as distinct from the endowment for its support.

Of the 700 or 800 acres adjoining the campus, the court gave the University as a homestead all the land, about 600 acres, from the Durham to the Pittsboro Road, except the Piney Prospect rectangle of 60 or 70 acres.

The debt and the mortgage being disposed of, the over-whelming problem of where to get the money to restore the buildings and pay the faculty had to be solved. This is where Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle's invaluable services entered the picture. He was appointed by the trustees to lobby at the Legislature for restoration of the interest on the Federal Land Grant Fund of $125,000 to the University. This interest amounted to $7,500. After much pleading and persuading, this bill was passed by a vote of 51 to 50. Thus the University was saved by one vote.

Dr. Battle was also appointed to solicit the alumni for $20,000 to be used for repairs. This he did by personal visits and by writing letters. He obtained this money and plans were made for the opening of the University in September, 1875.

At first it was thought that the University could get along without a president, and the trustees elected Professor Phillips presiding professor. But his health was bad and he had to give it up after a year.

In the search for a president some trustees advocated a prominent Confederate general. But that would have been fatal to the University since the Republicans in the Legislature opposed everything connected with the Confederacy. The problem was to find a scholar and a diplomat, and one who loved the University. He also had to have the confidence and respect of both political parties, for whatever his qualifications the candidate must have the backing of the Republicans to get elected.

The Democrats had approached Dr. Battle about accepting the Presidency, but he was not anxious to exchange a successful law practice in Raleigh for the grueling job of heading a poverty-stricken and struggling University. However, when his lifelong friend, Col. Rufus Lenoir Patterson, a Republican and a great-grandson of General William Lenoir of the Revolution, (for whom Lenoir Hall is named), who was a trustee of the University as were his father and great-grandfather, told Dr. Battle that he should accept the Presidency and that he would have the backing of the Republicans, Dr. Battle agreed to accept the office.

The trustees couldn't have found one who filled the bill better than Kemp P. Battle. His grandfather matriculated at the Uni- He was a resident of Chapel Hill from his 11th to his 24th year. He entered the University at the age of 13, and graduated in 1849, at 17. While a student he and two other students won the top grades at every examination in all studies. The Dialectic Literary Society honored him with every office in the gift of his fellow - members. "He felt, with the late Senator Vance, that most of what he was he owed to the University of North Carolina and to the Dialectic Literary Society."

Immediately after he graduated he acted as a tutor of Latin for one year. He was then chosen tutor of mathematics for four years.

While he was teaching at the University he earned his master's degree and completed the law course. He then resigned from the University in 1854 and went to Raleigh to practice law. In 1875 he was selected by the Board of Trustees to lead in reorganizing the University, and a year later was made its president.

Mr. Battle's family was one of the most distinguished in the State, noted for its integrity and strength of character. He inherited much from his family, but left his own mark on his times and more specifically on the University.

Dr. George T. Winston, who succeeded Dr. Battle as president of the University and knew him well, paid a well-deserved tribute to him at the Commencement in 1900. Dr. Winston said in part:

"Surely no institution ever survived a more precarious childhood. — The wonder is that it lived at all.

"The problem of the new University was solved through the efforts and during the administration of its first President, Kemp Plummer Battle. For twenty years he performed the duties of a dozen men and received the salary of one. As President of the University and executive officer managing the discipline and conducting the large correspondence without clerk, typewriter or stenographer; as Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, negotiating loans on his own credit; as Professor of Political Economy and Constitutional History, as Professor of Law and Dean of the Law School without assistance in teaching or otherwise; as speaker and lecturer at school commencements, public gatherings and agricultural fairs; as canvasser for funds, endowment, and students; as assiduous and patient attendant upon every session of the State Legislature, as reconciler of the irreconcilables; as suppressor of fools within the University and without; calm, cheerful and hopeful amid difficulties and disasters; overwhelmed with calumnies, misrepresentations, and misunderstandings; nothing could have sustained him, during the years of his presidency, but a heart full of unselfish devotion to the great interests of this great University. He shall be known as "the Father of the new University," for he called it into life and solved the proglem of its existence."

After 15 years as president, Dr. Battle resigned his burden in 1891 to accept the Chair of History, which he held until 1907 when he retired on a Carnegie Foundation pension. During the last years of his life he wrote the monumental two-volume History of the University, for which historians and and the alumni will be forever grateful.

Resignation Ultimatum Is Scorned; 'Hound Dog' Picketing Is Praised

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The Daily Tar Heel's conclusion that Dickson "should have" resigned is utterly misguided. If this is **The Daily Tar Heel's** only comment, the DTH is not "printing the truth," but simply raking muck.

Dickson could not possibly resign. The DTH itself admitted that he could not have resigned under the pressures of the administration's "blackmail." Doesn't **The Daily Tar Heel** realize that the letter and its publication is also a form of blackmail? Do the eight "student leaders" and **The Daily Tar Heel** have some special powers in this case? Are these eight students and **The Daily Tar Heel** duly constituteed to remove the president of the student body? Should these eight students and **The Daily Tar Heel** decide whether Dickson has abrogated his trust to the student body?

If eight students and a newspaper can controvert the electoral decision of thousands of students, student government is meaningless. **No one** can rightfully present Dickson an ultimatum in the name of the student body. That, indeed, is a slander against our student government.

Only Dickson himself or a duly constituted body can rightfully take action. Dickson's illegally forced resignation would have been a total degradation of the student body presidency as well as of student government. Thus, if further action is to be taken, he must face a legally constituted body, for they cannot accost him with nefarious ultimatums; they must either remove or retain him.

Jeremy Thomas Monro
309 Grimes

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Although the article in Friday's DTH concerning SPU's picketing of the Hound Dog missile may have satisfied those whose minds can appreciate nothing more sophisticated than a football line score, it was amazingly free of any understanding about the nature and objectives of a non-violent demonstration. We did not intend to "compete" with the Air Force; nor was our booth for recruiting purposes. We were, instead, serving as a witness for peace and non-violence in the face of our international relations but in the minds and hearts of so many people today. In doing so we felt that we were embodying the concerns of millions of people in this country who are silent either from fear or lack of encouragement. This feeling was reenforced by the whispers of sympathy and support from many passers-by. We were speaking also for the hundreds of millions abroad, especially in underdeveloped counties, for whom an American missile would not symbolize vigilance for freedom and justice, but years of armed support for a tyrannical status quo and open encouragement for reactionary despots such as Ngo-Dihn Diem, Syngman Rhee, Batista, Jimenez and Trujillo. We remind the author of the DTH article that such a form of rebellion as a picket demonstration is, as Albert Camus wrote, far from being a negative action. Instead of a protest **against** the Air Force, we were protesting **for** that' in man which still aspires to love and human dignity for all, and which can still hear the cries of the helpless and innocent behind the loudness of missiles.

The concerns which Thursday's demonstrators embodied must be the concerns of us all, even if a majority have differnt means of attempting to resolve them. And it is from the standpoint of these concerns that response should be expressed for or against our position, and not from that of such irrelevant criteria as our numbers.

Church Schunior
Chairman, SPU
Carrboro

Peanuts

Land Of The Free

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A son of a Rice University professor who refuses to change his "Prince Charles" hair style was quickly refused yesterday when he sought re-admission to the high school that expelled him last week.

The father announced he will appeal to the school board.

Stephen Mackey, 14, a blond youngster with braces on his teeth, was wearing sandals without socks, a sport shirt and corduroy trousers when he arrived at school accompanied by his father, Dr. Louis H. Mackey.

Dr. Mackey, a professor of philosophy, repeated his earlier statement that he believes Stephen's personal freedom is being violated because he is not allowed to attend Lamar High School, a part of the Houston School District.

"We have been rejected," Dr. Mackey said when he and Stephen returned from the 10-minute conference with the principal, Harold Costlow.

"I'm going back to bed," said Stephen. "I'm tired — awfully tired of all of this."

PROMPT TREATMENT

Prompt treatment of strep infections can radically reduce the danger of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

Foreign Student Insurance

Any foreign student who has not arranged the Health and Accident Insurance Policy required of all new foreign students at the University this year, is advised to come to the office of the Adviser to Foreign Students, 216 Murphey Hall, immediately and make the necessary arrangements.

Identification cards for policies already issued will be mailed directly from the office of the company and should be carried at all times, the office announced yesterday.

Students from previous years are also urged to investigate the advisability of taking out this policy.

All foreign students who have not yet filled out the Annual Census Cards for the Institute of International Education should do so as soon as possible. This Census is used widely by the Institute for purposes of tabulation and determination of the number, variety, and national origins of all foreign students in the United States.

All matters concerning regulations of the Immigration and Naturalization Services such as visa renewal, work permits, and change of status are now handled in the office of Dr. Julian Mason, the newly appointed Associate Adviser to Foreign Students, in the basement of Hanes Hall, west end.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR

If you're planning a vigorous exercise-and-diet program to do away with unsightly bulges, give your heart a chance by checking with your doctor first, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

Things To See And Do On Campus Today

TODAY

Film Committee 7 p.m. in R. P. No. 2.

U. P. caucus 4-5 p.m. Grail room.

U.N.C.S.G.B.I. will extend the days for interviews until Friday. Sign up for interviews in Student government offices.

Y.R.C. Executive committee meeting 8 p.m. Woodhouse room.

Tickets for the Otis Redding show may be purchased in Y-Court today 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. They will also be on sale at Memorial Hall Friday night. Reserved seats are $1.50.

Applications for the United Nations seminar trip to New York over the Thanksgiving holidays may now be picked up in room 106 of the Y.

FRIDAY

Anyone interested in working with the Collegiate Council of the United Nations come to room 203 in the Y Fri. from 3-5.

State Young Democratic Club Convention in Charlotte at Queen Charlotte Hotel. U.N.C. Y.D.C. members urged to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — 1959 CHEVROLET V8 White, one owner, excellent condition. Power steering, radio, heater. $690. Telephone 942-3862.

SMRAF YROKCIH
WE MAY BE A LITTLE BACKWARDS
IN OUR SPELLING BUT WE ARE STILL
AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORE
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

UP TO SIX BIG PIECES
Carolina Fried Chicken
TOSSED SALAD
FRENCH FRIES
TOASTED BUNS
99c
Thursday 4:00-7:30 P.M.
GRANTS
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

EASTGATE INN
AT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Steaks Chops Bar-B-Q

Our Specialty: FRIED CHICKEN

21 Shrimp in Basket
Phone 968-9206
Fried Oysters
OPEN For BREAKFAST, LUNCH, SUPPER
6:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. – 7 Days
ORDERS PREPARED TO TAKE OUT

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESH
FRYERS
cut-up FRYER ★ lb. 29c
Whole Fryer ★ lb. 25c
"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT NATURAL SMOKE COLOR
FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 49c
● Blue Star Brand Frozen MEAT DINNERS
● Spaghetti & Meat Balls ● Chicken
● Turkey ● Beef ● Meat Loaf
● Salisbury Steak
3 11-oz. Pkgs. ★ $1.
A&P
Prices in This Ad Eff. Thru Sat., Sept. 25th.
● Your Choice Sale ●
5 lb. bag Red Bliss Potatoes
5 lb. bag Yellow Onions
4 lb. bag Bonum Apples
4 lb. bag Stayman Apples
3 BAGS Only ★ $1
A&P BRAND FROZEN POTATOES
● Crinkle Cut
● Potato Marsels
● Cottage Fries
● French Fried
2 lb. Pkg. 39c
● MARVEL BRAND ICE CREAM
2 half gallon cartons 95c

Trade in?
Trade up to a Mercedes-Benz. You deserve it!
You don't have to go through life with an ordinary car. You can trade it in on a Mercedes-Benz any time you like.
The first step is to come by for a test drive so you can see how the Mercedes-Benz combines roadability with ease of driving, swiftness and safety. See, too, why it's the world's most exciting car.
Come in and share the excitement while the spirit's upon you.
MERCEDES-BENZ
OLD HICKORY MOTORS
334 Roxboro Rd.
Durham, N. C.
Phone 477-2102 Open until 9 P.M.

The Bookshop That Has Everything
● Texts
● Paperbacks
● New Books
● Bargain Books
● Children's Books
● Art Books
● Used and Rare Books
● Bull-fight Posters
Plus a Crew that thinks You are Important!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St. Open Till 9 P.M.

Sur-Sav
HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
Register Register
FOR OUR
Grand Opening
1st Prize
$50 CASH
Second Prize
$25 Gift Certificate
3rd Prize
Oster Ladies Shaver
7 OTHER PRIZES
DRAWING SEPTEMBER 27
CUTEX NAIL POLISH Reg. 49c 19c
SCORE HAIR CREAM Reg. 98c 49c
GILLETTE TRAVEL KITS Reg. 1.49 75c
DRYAD ROLL ON DEODORANT Reg. 59c 19c
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Complete Line of School Supplies at DISCOUNT PRICES
SUR SAV Health & Beauty Aids DISCOUNT CENTER
102 W. Franklin Next to Zoom-Zoom—Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Frosh Football Roster Includes First Canadians

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

For the first time in the history of UNC football, there is a Canadian wearing the Tar Heel uniform.

The old saying that "good things come in pairs" applies in this case too, because there is a pair of Canadians in the Carolina freshman backfield this season.

Halfback Dick Wesolowski and fullback Mark Mazza are the two imports who are helping to make the frosh footballers look good enough to equal last season's perfect 5-0 record.

"Both Mazza and Wesolowski have been impressive in the early workouts," said freshman Coach George Barclay. "We are pleased to have them both on the squad."

Wesolowski weighs in at 205 and stands 6-1. He will start Saturday night against N. C. State at left halfback. Mazza is 6-0, 210, and is listed in the program as a fullback. Coach Barclay has also tried him at linebacker.

Both are from Ontario and went to the same high school. Both were recruited by the same man — Coach Bob Thalman.

Thalman spotted Wesolowski while he still had one year of high school remaining. Dick was trying out at a Canadian Football League team's (Hamilton Cat Tigers) summer rookie camp.

Thalman advised Wesolowski to go back to high school and then come to Carolina.

It was a year later before the same Thalman discovered Mazza, who was also finishing high school. He had been at the same rookie camp with Wesolowski but had left before Thalman arrived. Coach Sazio of the Tiger Cats recommended Mazza to Thalman.

Both have pretty much the same background as American high schoolers. Their high school, Cathedral, is noted for producing football players for the Canadian Football League.

Their school's conference was organized much the same way that they are in North Carolina, with each team playing a ten game schedule. The only difference is that Canadian high schools last for five years.

When Mazza and Wesolowski were in their final year, Cathedral (900 students) won the league championship by beating teams from several high schools with over 3,000 students.

Both players visited the Carolina campus in February at the expense of the athletic department. One look was all it took for them to decide about their choice of schools.

"I had narrowed it down to either Iowa or UNC," said Mazza, "but one look decided it. The beautiful campus and the casual atmosphere drew me."

Wesolowski agreed. "This place is really beautiful. It's so much better than say, Duke, which looks too stately. Carolina is natural and beautiful, and the relaxed atmosphere is hard to match."

Most of the better Canadian football players come to the United States to play college ball. It is against the law for Canadian colleges to give scholarships and that combined with the fact that they only have three year programs, makes for a poor brand of collegiate football there.

These may be the first boys from Canada to play at UNC but they probably won't be the last. "I was up there again this summer and located several more boys that we are interested in now," said Thalman.

UNC Baseballers Start Practice

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

UNC's varsity baseball team fell far below its accustomed standards when it posted a 14-15 record last spring. Worse than that, the Heels went 6-8 in the ACC.

But as spring diamond drills rush into full swing this week, Coach Walter Rabb is making no bones about his feelings as to the 1966 championship season.

"We expect to have a good ball club next spring," declared Rabb, "and I want it known that we're not just thinking in terms of an improvement. We will be shooting for the top!"

Sharing the coach's views completely was pitcher and co-captain Mike McLaughlin, who presented the entire squad with a definite challenge Tuesday night.

"We had a real good season two years ago," the tall right-hander said, "but as Coach Rabb has said before, we were 'not too potent' last season. We've had fine freshman teams the past two years, and I think we should start right now thinking in terms of working together and getting a lot more wins next season."

The real good season McLaughlin referred to in 1964 saw Rabb's nine post the most wins of any UNC team in history. The overall record was 24-7, and Carolina swept through the ACC with a perfect 14-0 slate.

"That record is much closer to the type of seasons this University has grown to expect," says Coach Rabb, "and fall practice begins progress toward that end.

"Each fall," said the head man of Tar Heel baseball, "we try to move some of our returning boys around to fill the open positions, and this session will be no exception. We lost an excellent utility-man and a couple of boys who have played regularly with us for three years. There are also others who have graduated who contributed heavily, and their places must be filled."

Continuing on his optimistic note Rabb added. "I think we can fill these vacant positions adequately."

Another keynote of fall practice will be taking a close look at all frosh candidates.

"We don't want to overlook anybody who may help us," Coach Rabb added, "and we feel that this fall practice gives us every opportunity to uncover 'unknowns' and check on the progress of the boys we have called in."

Previewing, reviewing, and groundwork will be the main targets of conern as Coach Walter Rabb and his staff conduct their fall baseball workouts.

Football Practice

Punt coverage and rushing defense were big issues of the UNC practice session yesterday as Coach Jim Hickey primed his boys for Saturday's meeting with Big Ten Conference power Ohio State at Columbus.

Offensive preparation stressed both the passing and running games as the Heels ran through all formations. The Heels gained 199 yards in the air against Michigan last Saturday, but could gain only 91 yards rushing.

Defensive back Bill Darnell worked out in light equipment. The Arlington, Va., native has a cold but should be ready for Saturday's game.

Hickey also worked on rushing defense in expectation of the Buckeyes strong running game.

Notre Name No. 1 In Nation

Notre Dame, an impressive opening game winner over California, has been named the No. 1 college football team by the Associated Press.

The fighting Irish, trying to capture the crown that escaped them last year, crushed California 48-6 in their opener.

Nebraska, the preseason poll leader, also received solid support and finished second to Notre Dame. Texas caught the eye of many and is ranked third. Michigans' 31-24 win over North Carolina gave the Wolverines enough votes to hold fourth spot.

The top ten and their records:

1. Notre Dame 1-0
2. Nebraska 1-0
3. Texas 1-0
4. Michigan 1-0
5. Arkansas 1-0
6. Purdue 1-0
7. Louisiana State 1-0
8. Florida 1-0
9. Syracuse 1-0
10. Kentucky 1-0

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
A RICK 'n ROLL RIOT!
RICK NELSON
"LOVE? & Kisses!" Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!
TECHNICOLOR®
Co-starring JACK KELLY · KRISTIN NELSON
—PLUS—
CARTOON — NEWS
Shows at 1:00-2:26-4:01
5:41-7:28-9:15

Classic Understatement

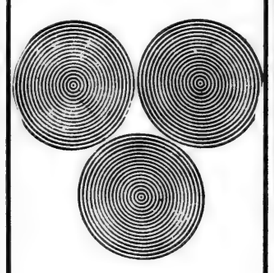
100% Imported WOOL PULLOVER by
PRINGLE
Everything about this soft, warm pullover speaks with full confidence. So it speaks quietly. Its fine gauge imported wool is sheer luxury to the touch. Classically styled with the V-neck in today's narrow rib.
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

Varsity
JAMES A. MICHENER'S
THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI
A Perlberg-Seaton production
TECHNICOLOR®
WILLIAM HOLDEN · GRACE KELLY
FREDRIC MARCH · MICKEY ROONEY
TODAY ONLY
Shows at 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

THE SINFONIANS of U.N.C.
CONCERT - DANCE JAZZ BAND
The Best in Musical Talent for Formals, Parties and Shows
Contact
Box 654
Chapel Hill
933-1003
• Now Auditioning •
Female Vocalist
• Trumpet • Saxes •
• Trombone • Bass •
Contact
George McLain
966-3103

QUIK FOOD MART
Why Walk Blocks?
We Are a Stone's Throw From Campus
Cold Beer & Snacks
(On W. Franklin St. near Columbia St.)

EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT STARTS TODAY!
The Pawnbroker is "Full of emotional shocks, it burns into the mind!"



THE EXTRAORDINARY IS AS RARE IN MOTION PICTURES AS IT IS IN LIFE.
'THE PAWNBROKER'
IS SUCH A FILM!
Daily at 1, 3:01, 5:02, 7:04, 9:06
RIALTO, Durham

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.
T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

WARNING
If you are one of the few people who no longer wear shirts, stay away from
THE HUB of Chapel Hill
Once again, THE HUB has assembled on its shelves an unbeatable collection of solids, stripes, checks, and the newest dress shirt, the tattersall herringbone. Sport shirts in all styles, including the ever-popular madras. These shirts are irresistable, so be careful!
Styles by Sero, Engo, and Creighton.
from 5.95
THE HUB of CHAPEL HILL
"Where the clothin' is"

Use Our Classified Section

Be a collector. Save, Save, Save, Save Money, Time, gas, energy, girl friends, and face. Get with the Going People. Buy a Honda today. Why? 212 miles per gallon, park anywhere, great resale value, and most of all, fun. Buy at the BIG HONDA dealer.
TRAVEL-ON
504 W. FRANKLIN ST.
Chapel Hill

Saddle and Fox
SADDLE & FOX — (STEAK HOUSE) — 3312 Hillsboro Rd. (2 blk. east of Holiday Inn (West). Featuring the unusual Oyster Bar and Salad Bar; also a variety of fresh seafood and charcoaled steaks. Supper club atmosphere, music for dining and dancing. Good for private parties. Recommended by Hilton Carte Blanche and American Express (cards honored). Open 5 p.m.-midnight daily.
286-1138
Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass—Turn Right at Holiday Inn—Continue East on Hillsboro Rd. DURHAM, N. C.

Why is this Brogue different?

It's a Florsheim!
There's always more to a Florsheim Shoe than meets the eye; superb quality in every detail, premium leathers, finer workmanship. And the traditional Florsheim longer wear that means lower cost in the long run.
Florsheim
ALSO, BASS WEEJUN LOAFERS in Palomina, Genuine Cordovan, Antique Brown, and Stained Scottish Grain ..... from $15.95
Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

Trousered By CORBIN
the man who put natural shoulders on trousers

Preferred stock...
TROPICAL WOOLLENS
For those who prefer fine tropical worsted trousers, Corbin has them! These crisp, lightweights in 100% Wool go with everything from sport shirt and loafers to tie and jacket. Also available are our 55% Dacron® Polyester and 45% Wool blends. They are resilient and cool! Greys and olives are in abundance. Our new colors include Ancient Madder Blue, Cornmeal, Grey Mist, Butternut Tan, and Mike Fahy's Green.
Town & Campus

THIS Weekend Only
THE RECORD BAR'S Entire Stock
Of COLUMBIA Masterworks Classical LP's
AT HUGE SAVINGS
MONO and STEREO
REG. 5.00 LP's ..... NOW 3.19
REG. 6.00 LP's ..... NOW 3.69
REG. 7.00 LP's ..... NOW 4.39
Included in this catalogue are such artists as LEONARD BERNSTEIN, EUGENE ORMANDY, GLEN GOULD, ISAAC STERN and many others
ALL OTHER LP'S OUR USUAL 25% OFF
Now Open For Your Shopping Convenience
SUNDAY from 1-6 P.M.
THE RECORD BAR
(Across from the Post Office on Henderson St.)
DURHAM (Downtown) JACKSONVILLE Florida DURHAM (Wellons Village)

FOLLOW THE TEAM WITH
SATURN AIRWAYS!
DEPENDABLE GROUP CHARTER FLIGHTS ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. AT LOW, LOW FARES
Why miss those big "away" games? Get up a group and join the team on its out-of-town games, via thrifty SATURN charter flights! SATURN, first choice of college groups the country over, is the specialized charter airline. Over 17 years experience. Luxurious DC-7C aircraft. Personalized service. Full assistance on travel details. Write today for particulars; no obligation.
Make advance reservations NOW for low-fare Spring / Summer charter flights to EUROPE, THE CARIBBEAN, HAWAII. Information on request.
Saturn AIRWAYS, INC.
GENERAL OFFICES:
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33166
4471 N.W. 36th St.
TU 7-6725
New York, N.Y. 545 Fifth Avenue, MU 7-2640
Chicago, Ill. 6 North Michigan Avenue AN 3-0663
San Antonio, Texas International Airport TA 4-6921.
Los Angeles, Calif. P.O. Box 75-501, DU 1-1573
London, W. 1, England 81 Piccadilly, Hyde Park 0167
1 Berlin 42, Germany Zentral Flughafen, Templehof Airport, 69801
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA
Certificated Supplemental Air Carrier

U.N.C. Library
Ser[illegible]
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 8 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Today's Free Flick

Tonight's free movie at 7 and 9:30 p.m. will be William Faulkner's "To Have and Have Not." Based on a novel by Ernest Hemingway, the movie stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Bogart, the greatest cynical hero of them all, finds himself in wartime Martinique.

Lyon Students Fascinated By American Habits

By SAM ROBINSON
DTH News Editor
(See Photo Page 3)

Five recently - graduated business administration majors from the University of Lyon (Lyon, France) arrived on the Carolina campus for a five-day visit Tuesday.

Their tour of the University is the next-to-last stop on an entire summer's journey around the eastern and southern United States.

Spokesman for the group, Andre Martin, 23, of Lyon, explained that the idea for the trip had come up shortly after the students had completed their second year in the three-year course of study offered by the Lyon institution.

"Our main purpose in coming here," Martin said, "was to see the American people, especially American students, in their own country, to see how they live and to learn more about the subjects for which we have been trained."

Martin mentioned that the students had a double obligation to fulfill while here. "Half our fare was paid jointly by the University of Lyon and the Lyon Chamber of Commerce," he said, "in return for which we are to investigate certain areas of American business relations, learn as much about those areas as we can, and prepare written reports for our home Chamber of Commerce.

"The other obligations, though, is to ourselves," he continued, "because we did pay half our own fares ourselves, so we're seeing everything we can while we're here."

Among the cities visited by the group are New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Charleston, Miami, New Orleans, and Atlanta. "We've covered a lot of territory this summer, all of it by bus. As you can imagine, it's been pretty tiring, but the things we've seen have been worth every minute of it."

Asked which cities they preferred of those they'd seen, Martin unhesitatingly replied, "We all preferred the southern cities, especially New Orleans and Atlanta because we felt more at home, more welcome there. People there seemed to really try to show us a pleasant time."

Educational Aspects

The conversation then shifted to the educational aspects of the trip. At this time Martin indicated the four areas of study on which the group is supposed to make reports. They are:

— The American textile industry's production of Lames yarns (described by Martin as special gold or silver threads used in fashionable women's clothing and accessories),

— American distribution of industrial paints and varnishes,

— American labor efforts to get warrantees on annual wages in the automotive industry, and

— American aid to underdeveloped countries: who is eligible, how it's distributed, and other technical aspects (concentration on this question has been centered on the U.S. Government's Agency for International Developments).

How was this group of Frenchmen impressed with the Americans they saw and met?

Friendly

"Generally speaking, everyone has been most friendly," Martin commented. "We've been shown real hospitality everywhere we've gone.

"Another thing that we consider really valuable about this trip has been the opportunity to see contemporary American problems — such as the Negro problem — firsthand," the group leader said.

Asked about their views of American policies as compared with those of General De Gaulle, the students expressed individual differences, some pro, some con.

Martin again spoke for the group, however, when he said that Americans were making a serious mistake if they "confused French foreign policy with French personal attitudes toward Americans."

In other remarks, the group laughed at the American males' practice of dating girls "just so they will be seen with a girl," and vice versa. "People over here seem to go out together just because it's the thing to do, not because they have any real interest in getting to know each other, enjoy the other's company, or intend to develop a meaningful relationship between them."

I.D. Cards

The group also found that America is different in demanding I. D. cards when beer or other alcoholic beverages are purchased, in all the talking that seems to go on at American parties ("French parties are for other things, like dancing," commented one of the group), and in that typical American institution— the drive-in movie.

Hosting the students in their tour around campus was co-chairman of the Y.M.C.A.'s Foreign Students Committee, Sylvia Wall.

Other members of the group were Jacques Arragon, 24; Bruno Bertrand, 21; Patrick Desplaces, 22; and Hanri Paraton, 22. Upon completion of their visit here Saturday, they will return to Washington, D. C., to end their tour. Shortly thereafter they will assume positions in the executive training departments of several U. S. firms for a six-month period before returning to France.

Dickson Receives Student Petition; Says Decision To Continue Is Final

YESTERDAY WAS THE FIRST DAY OF FALL — DTH Secretary Lynne Harvel celebrates the occasion by romping in the first few leaves that have fallen from the trees in McCorkle Place. There aren't many leaves yet, but in a few weeks, the campus maintenance crew will have to break out the rakes. Lynne is a freshman from Chapel Hill. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

A petition with almost 1500 signatures calling for Paul Dickson's resignation as president of the Student Body was presented to him yesterday afternoon.

Dickson told the three students who organized the petition and presented it to him that "I will not leave office except through impeachment or recall."

He said that is what he meant in his statement last Tuesday and that it was his final decision.

"I'm deeply sorry about what has happened. It has weighed heavily on my mind for the past five weeks. However, I feel I have not violated the student's trust in me and I will remain in office," Dickson said.

He told Gordon Smith, senior from Raleigh, Jim Sturges, junior from Alabama, and Mickey Gamble, junior from Asheville, that he felt they were sincere in the effort and that he appreciated it.

Dickson said he felt he had a lot of support on the campus. "Of course, no matter what I do, some will disagree."

He read a letter from Robert Pace a member of the North Carolina Young Democrats which asked Dickson to remain in office. Pace also suggested that Dickson ask former University president Frank Porter Graham for advice on the matter.

The three who drew up the petition said they had "never been active in the day-to-day operations of Student Government, but we have been deeply concerned by the difficulties which have faced our University during the past months.

"The issue here is not the fact that Dickson illegally kept a girl at his fraternity house all night. It is the fact that his disregard for responsibility of his office undermines student self - government and invokes disrespect for the entire University."

"Dickson may have visions of himself as the University's champion of academic freedom, but this does not alter the fact that his continuance in office seriously jeopardizes any chance to reach a settlement of the speaker ban controversy," they said.

Gamble said that they started circulating the petition about 7 p.m. Wednesday and finished at 4 p.m. yesterday.

"The three of us started out alone, but along the way we met friends who sympathized with our opinion and offered to help. We weren't very well organized and we weren't trying to get as many names as possible. Dickson said it was up to the students and the three of us just wanted to show him how many students would sign," Gamble said.

Smith said many people didn't sign because they were unsure of the facts.

The petition was sent through men's and women's residence halls and fraternities. It was not sent to sororities because they are involved with fall rush.

The petition stated: "We, the undersigned students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, feel we have the right to expect you to place both the integrity and the well being of our Student Government and this University above any personal pride or ambition. We, therefore, in the interest of harmony and progress call upon you to exemplify the courage which we know you have, and resign without further delay."

Sturges said he supported Dickson in last spring's election and worked in his campaign headquarters. "But Paul can no longer pretend that he is acting in anyone's interest, not even his own."

The controversy broke out Tuesday when a number of student leaders and the administration said they felt he was "unsuited to remain in office" after he was found guilty of a campus code violation this summer.

Dickson was found guilty of helping her enter the house and received an official reprimand.

Men's Attorney General John Ingram said in an official letter yesterday that rumors were being circulated on campus that Dickson intended to remove him and Women's Attorney General Grey Reeves from their positions.

"Let me state categorically that such is not the case. President Dickson has personally asked Grey Reeves and me to continue with our duties," Ingram said.

Student Party Chairman Frank Hodges said in a letter to **The Daily Tar Heel** yesterday, "I publicly state my support for President Dickson and urge him and other campus leaders to defend vigorously the integrity of Student Government by remaining in office."

His letter will appear in tomorrow's edition of the DTH.

The residents of Maverick House of Craige College voted at a meeting Tuesday to hold a referendum next Wednesday on the question of Dickson's resignation. On Tuesday night there will be a debate in Maverick House on the is-

(Continued on Page 3)

Calls For Draft 'From The Streets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said today that several tens of thousands of youths probably will have to be "recruited from the streets," above the number taken in recently increased draft calls, to complete the President Johnson last June.

By the phrase "recruiting from the streets" they said they meant encouraging more youths who volunteer for six month reserve service to go on active duty.

They said the blame for this additional dipping into civilian society should be attributed to congressional refusal to go along with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to merge most reserves into the national guard rather than to any changed outlook or Communist reactions in Asia.

These points were made by officials, who would not permit attribution, in asnwering reporters' questions about the relation of current events in Asia to the 340,000 military manpower increase ordered by Johnson in June.

The officials said that the outlook in Viet Nam was "slightly better, if anything," than it was two months ago when McNamara publicly testified to his "cautious optimism" about the situation in Viet Nam.

The officials also said there had been no significant reaction by Communist China, in the way of troop movements, to the heavy buildup of U. S. forces in Viet Nam. They added there were probably no important Chinese Red military activities in connection with last week's threatened confrontation with India in the Sikkim region.

In the meeting with newsmen, the officials said the additional men they would have to draw from the civilian pool would, for the most part, be those who volunteered for six-month training in reserve components. They foresaw little difficulty in obtaining additional recruits by this method because, they said, the youths would rather take the chance of serving for the shorter period than waiting to be drafted for a longer term in the regular forces.

The officials said that more specific means to expedite the buildup through short term trainees and a better estimate for the numbers needed were involved in plans that may be completed within one week.

They emphasized that using a greater number of short term trainees would prove less efficient than the plan proposed by McNamara that ran into strong objections in the Armed Services Committees of both the House and Senate.

The McNamara proposal called for abolition of organized Army Reserve units and the merger of some individuals and most members of some units into selected National Guard units.

Specifically, McNamara proposed to increase the manpower strength, equipment and readiness of three guard divisions and six brigades plus an assorted number of lesser formations.

The officials recalled that McNamara told members of congress that unless the military services were permitted to transfer men from low priority reserve units to high priority National Guard units the Defense Department would have to dip more deeply into the pool of civilians without prior military training.

Accrediting Group Should Get Permit

Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody said Wednesday that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools should be required to obtain certificate of authority from Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Moody said Eure, author of the controversial speaker ban law opposed by the Association, should exercise powers contained in the Non-Profit Corporation Act of 1955.

He believes this is necessary because the Association is "conducting affairs' within the meaning of (State laws)."

The Non - Profit Corporation Act itself reads:

"A foreign corporation shall procure a certificate of authority from the secretary of state before it shall conduct affairs in this State."

Moody says a key factor lies in interpretation of "conducting affairs" as contrasted with "doing business," a phrase in North Carolina's Business Corporation Act.

Moody criticized the Southern Association for considering the two terms the same.

According to the Association's interpretation of "conducting affairs," it is not required to conform to the incorporation law as specified in the 1955 Non-Profit Corporation Act.

Moody was answering questions asked last July by Eure, who authored the speaker ban law two years ago while serving in the State Legislature.

The Association has threatened to withdraw accreditation of State - supported colleges and universities unless the law is repealed or modified.

UNC Young Demos Go To Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Members of North Carolina Young Democrats Clubs go to Charlotte today for their two-day convention prepared for a bitter battle for the presidency.

Battle lines are drawn between Robert Huffman, Monroe lawyer, and A. J. Stephenson, Lillington insurance agent.

Each has claimed the election is going his way.

This week, the UNC YDC endorsed Huffman and named as delegates to the convention: Tom Belch, Phil Baddour and Henry Babb.

6 It withheld endorsement of other officers pending two caucuses of the club to be held at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. today at the convention.

Stephenson is apolitical ally of Dr. I. Beverly Lake, a conservative candidate is the last gubernatorial primary.

Stephenson has charged the present leadership refuses to cooperate with the senior party and is attempting to rig the convention against him.

Huffman says he has been endorsed by clubs from both large and small counties including Mecklenburg, Greensboro, East Carolina College, Orange and Union. And he says he has been promised support by other clubs which make no formal endorsements before conventions.

Stephenson claims support from backers of Gov. Dan Moore and I. Beverly Lake, twice defeated gubernatorial candidate.

Stephenson has promised, if elected, to employ the senior party's youth coordinator, Yates Nagle, as executive director of the YDC.

Huffman says he has promised no jobs, and says he will cooperate with the senior party and try to promote harmony with all Democrats.

Friday night's banquet speakers will be State Sen. Voit Gilmore of Moore County, a former head of the U. S. Travel Agency, and Agriculture Commissioner James Graham.

Saturday night's banquet speaker will be Bill Moyers, President Johnson's news secretary. Moyers will be introduced by presidential assistant Henry Hall Wilson, a former YDC president from Monroe.

Most of the county clubs will caucus Friday night as maneuvering begins for Saturday's elections. Other contests include a race between Lonnie Carey of Alamance and Robert Bingham of Watauga for national committeeman.

Piano Concert Set For Tue.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall, the music department will present in recital new faculty member and pianist Clifton Matthews.

The date marks both the opening of the Tuesday Evening Concert Series' fall season and the local debut of Matthews, who joined the faculty in September. The Tuesday Evening Series is free and open to the public.

Matthews came to Chapel Hill from Saratoga Spring, N.Y., where he was instructor in music at Skidmore College from 1963-65. During the past year, he also taught on the faculty of the Julliard School of Music's Preparatory Division.

The summers of both 1963 and 1964 took the pianist to Bringham Young University as pianist-in-residence fo the annual music festival there. In Feb., 1964, at the age of 30, he made his New York debut in Carnegie Recital Hall.

Matthews' student days were no less busy nor distinguished than this more recently begun teaching career. Earning both B. S. and M. S. degrees from the Juillaiard School of Music, where he was a student of Irwin Freundlich and a teaching fellow in the Department of Literature and Materials of Music, Mr. Matthews received in 1958 a Fulbright Grant for further study in Munich, Germany.

Electronic 'Brain Will Tally Vote

When students vote for or against campus radio during the October 5 referendum, their votes will be tabulated by a revolutionary new data processing system.

Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall said yesterday the new computer system of voting will enable the Elections Board to tabulate final voting results within one or one and a half hours after the polls close.

According to the new voting procedure, students will black out their chosen boxes with a special pencil provided by the poll tender, and all undamaged ballots will be taken to Durham for validation.

The actual election results will be tabulated in the computer center of Hanes Hall, which also serve as elections headquarters.

No ballots may be taken from one polling place and used at another. This would assure the accuracy of precinct results.

"The ballots cannot be duplicated anywhere," Tyndall said, "and we are assured that no phony ballots can be used without being rejected by the processing machine."

Tyndall said the Elections Board has ordered a total of 10,000 ballots for the Oct. 5 referendum.

ADA Meets

The newly formed Chapel Hill chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action held its first meeting of the academic year Wednesday and formed six temporary action committees.

The six committees will deal with University integration, Daily Tar Heel columns, the speaker ban law, Chapel Hill housing ordinances, ADA administrative affairs, and political endorsements.

The group of nearly 50 people heard UNC graduate student Clifford Brock describe the ideals, goals and operations of the national ADA organization.

OTIS REDDING, rhythm-and-blues artist who released such hits as 'Mr. Pitiful' and 'Respect' last year will appear in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of the Men's Residence Council tonight.

Accompanying Redding in his first concert on the Tar Heel campus will be his band of 13 musicians and three singers. Tickets will cost $1.50 and will be available today in Y-Court from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SG Committees Called

Interviews for students interested in serving on Student Government executive committees will continue today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Student Government has a total of 23 executive committees which control a wide range of student activities.

Student Government officials have stressed the need for having members or supporters of both the Student and University Parties on these committees.

The committees to be filled are the Consolidated University Student Council Campus Committee, VIGAH (Volunteers In Giving A Hand), Student Credit Commission, the Student Audit Board, the Budget Committee, the Secretariat, Communications Commission, and the Campus Affairs Committee.

Also the Residence Hall Improvement Committee, the Orientation Commission, the Orientation Reform Commission, the Student Co-op Commission, and the Campus Radio Committee.

Also the Academic Affairs Committee, the Honors Committee, the Fine Arts Festival Committee, the Carolina Forum, the International Students Board, Toronto Exchange Commission, and the National Merit Scholarship Committee.

Also the State Affairs Committee, the Discounting Commission, the National Student Association Campus Committee, the Attorney General's Staff, the Honor System Commission, the Elections Board and the Special Legislative Services Committee.

Student Body President Paul Dickson said all positions must be filled by Tuesday of next week.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

D.A.G.I.C.O.R.P.O.T.S.B.

North Carolina is the only state with a speaker ban law.

It is also the only state with a Deputy Attorney General in Charge of Rendering Prounouncements on the Speaker Ban.

It appears that Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody is doing little else these days besides submit opinions supporting the ban.

His first contribution was a long, emotional defense of the law. Little more than a week ago he spoke up again, saying that the General Assembly could still control speakers on campuses — even if the law were repealed — by tightening the purse strings on school budgets. The Speaker Ban Study Commission had requested his views on the legal validity of a brief against the law which Duke law professor William W. Van Alstyne had presented. Instead, they got a personal attack on Van Alstyne and the "purse string" suggestion.

Now Ralph is at it again. In response to questions raised by Secretary of State Thad Eure (who wrote the speaker ban law), he has added the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to his list of targets.

The Southern Association has indicated it might take accreditation away from our schools if the law is not changed or repealed, so that apparently makes it a fair target for the attorney general's office.

"We are of the opinion that the Southern Association is 'conducting affairs' within the meaning of (state laws) and should, therefore, be required to procure a certificate of authority from the secretary of state," Moody said.

It makes no difference to him that the 11 other states served by the Southern Association have made no requests for its incorporation.

He cites as his authority the 1955 Non-Profit Corshall procure a certificate of authority from the secretary of state before it shall conduct affairs in this state."
poration Act, which says, "A foreign corporation shall procure a certificate of authority from the secretary of state before it shall conduct affairs in this state."

Moody continued, "The exercise of the power to accredit or withdraw accreditation from educational institutions in this state is the result of affairs conducted in North Carolina and is set in motion by such conduct of affairs . . ."

So, he says, the Southern Association is "conducting affairs" and must get a certificate of authority.

Perhaps the Association is "conducting affairs." The legal definition is somewhat obscure. We will not be very surprised, in fact, to see the Association pay the $45 fee and get on to more important issues.

The fact that this problem ever arose at all only testifies to the smallness of some of our state officials who support the ban. They are clearly operating under the "if you make trouble for us, we'll make trouble for you" attitude, to the discredit of us all.

Those Nasty Girls

We've always pictured Englishwomen as very proper ladies, sweet and polite to a fault.

But now some girls from an English teachers' college have shattered that image. Although it was probably a false concept all along, it was still pretty nice to have.

These illusion-busting females have been banned from the pubs in a town near their school — because their language is so foul.

"Their language would make your hair curl," said the owner of one of the inns. "The girls are as bad, or worse, than their boy friends . . . They swear as much as the boys and they join in the dirty songs. They know all the words," said the other pub keeper.

The account gave no specifics of what the girls have been doing, but it did say that the drinking establishments are patronized primarily by miners and steelworkers. Apparently we are supposed to draw our own conclusions about the degree of grossness they have displayed to bring on this ban.

Our faith in the femininity of Britannia's females is restored somewhat, however, by the hope that these rowdy girls probably represent only a small minority of women students.

The rest, unfortunately, are probably just like Carolina Coeds.

The Daily Tar Heel

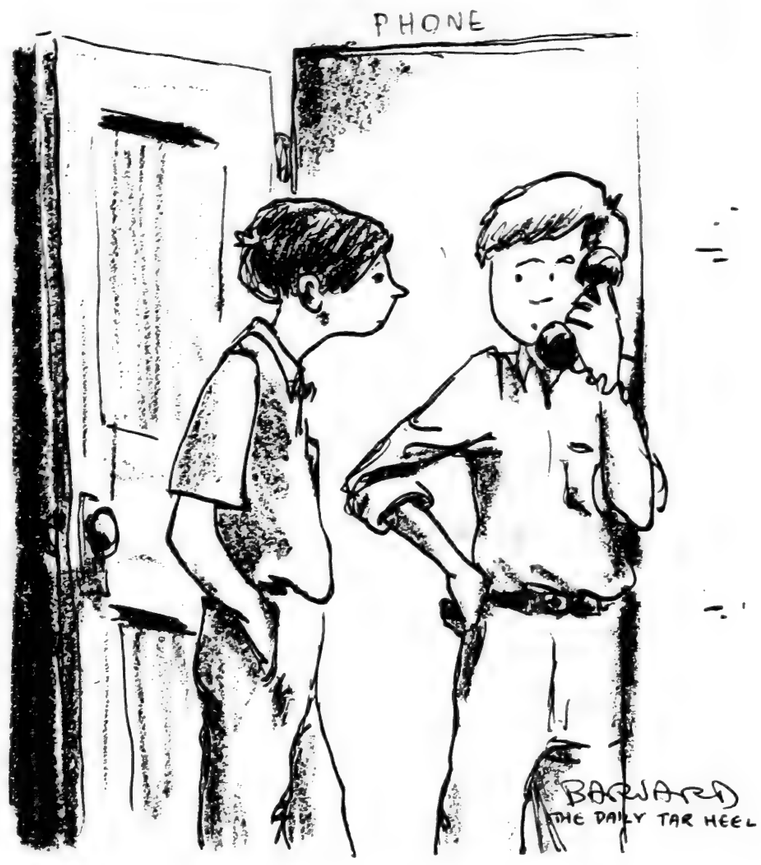
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"She's Dated Through October, Too!"



Winston Struggled To Defend Carolina From 'Godly' Enemies

By OTELIA CONNOR

When I first started writing the sketches of the University presidents I thought I would pass over Winston, Alderman, and Edward Kidder Graham, because each served only a short period. Later I realized to do so would be to neglect one of the most important and vital periods in the long struggle for survival in the history of the University.

President George T. Winston was particularly significant because of the masterly way in which he routed the forces which had been trying to destroy the University since its beginning.

The fight came to a climax in President Winston's administration when President Kilgore of Trinity College, President C. E. Taylor of Wake Forest and Josiah William Bailey, editor of the Biblical Re-corder, bent their efforts, through the pulpit and sectarian press, to defeat the principle of state aid to higher education. They contended that it wasn't the state's business to educate the masses beyond grade school, that only a few people could benefit by an education beyond elementary school and that the church schools could best educate men for Christian leadership, that Godly people should not be taxed to support and supply Godless education.

President Winston had an excellent mind He wasn't afraid of a fight, and he was a skilled legislative lobbyist. He lined up many prominent men and the secular press to fight for freedom of the state from clerical control. To the cry that "Godly people should not be taxed to support Godless education," he replied that Wake Forest, through its endowment fund, was a sycophant of the Standard Oil trust, and that Trinity was on its knees to the American Tobacco Company trust of the Dukes, that half of the people in the state did not belong to any church and that they should have the privilege of choosing a denominational or non-denominational school.

In 1893 the attack on the University was renewed in the legislature by the Rev. Dr. Shearer, president of Davidson College, who introduced a bill which would prohibit the University from teaching undergraduate courses and make it exclusively a graduate school. He charged that the University was in competition with other colleges. Since the University had only five postgraduates, this law would have spelled its death.

To help him win his case, President Winston had a statement distributed to members of the 1893 legislature. The main points set forth in his paper were as follows:

In obedience to the mandate of the constitution, the University is a state institution and state property, and like other state institutions, it should be guarded, supported and properly managed. Relying upon the promise of the state to maintain and guard the University, various citizens have from time to time given lands, buildings, money, and apparatus, in trust to be used forever for the purpose of a University. It can be used for no other purpose. The state has accepted the trust, and is bound in honor to fill it.

The University is the best investment the state owns, said Winston. Aid to the University in 1892 cost the state thirty thousand dollars (twenty thousand regular and ten thousand dollars special), being an expense to each regular taxpayer of less than four cents a year for the regular appropriation.

Has the University a right to be religious? And if not should it be allowed to exist?

The University has a right to be religious and it is religious, Winston said, It is distinctly Christian, but not denominational.

If all the money now given to the University were given to the public schools, as some people advocate, Winston said, the University, which is the head of the public school system, would be destroyed and the public term lengthened by only a day and a half.

By 1897 the battle was won.

President Winston, after five strenuous years as president of UNC, was called to the presidency of Texas University at double the salary he was getting at Chapel Hill. His administration at Texas was not notably successful. The very quality — zeal to correct any situation he didn't like — that helped him win his fight for the University of North Carolina was not well received in Texas. At the end of three years he accepted the presidency of State College in Raleigh. He retired in 1908 at the age of fifty-six on a Carnegie pension. For years he divided his time between New York and London and the mountains of North Carolina. He came back to spend his last years in Chapel Hill where he died in 1932.

State-Wide News Of Dickson Case Claimed Unfair

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

On Tuesday morning, the same day that the DTH broke the story of the Dickson controversy, the **Charlotte Observer** carried a similar story using quotations from a statement given to the DTH and to the administration demanding Dickson's resignation. Those quotes could have appeared simultaneously only with the active help of the DTH, the administration, or one of Dickson's attackers. The timing of the appearance of these quotes is substantial evidence that the statement was released by someone to the state press before it was printed in **The Dailey**(sic) **Tar Heel.**

Following the lead of the **Charlotte Observer,** almost every other major state newspaper has printed the story. The story has also been circulated on radio and television and in the wire reports of the Associated Press. It is abundantly clear from all of these sources that the event which is being reported is not that a student officer has committed a rule infraction, but that his removal from office is being demanded.

In addressing an audience not directly responsible in the matter by actively seeking to get the story printed in the state press, some of Dickson's attackers have now clearly revealed a purpose which goes far beyond merely securing his resignation.

I would personally like to know the names of the persons responsible for the joint blow indiscriminately administered to Paul Dickson and to this University by deliberate efforts to create state-wide publicity.

John Randall
2 Cobb Terrace

Letters To The Editor

Dickson Attacked

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

"To resign or not to resign: that is the question." Whether President Paul Dickson should step down is a difficult problem.

Evidently Dickson clearly violated the campus honor code or he would not have been convicted, yet some of the circumstances surrounding the trial are somewhat unclear.

It enters the minds of most students here on campus that if they had been caught instead of Dickson, what would have been the decision of the honor council? Also, it seems a little unjust that Dickson's accomplice was suspended from school while Dickson himself received only an official reprimand. Whatever office he may hold, Paul Dickson should have, and for same consideration given to any student in this university.

Supposing he did receive the same consideration that anyone else would have received, never again should a student at Carolina be suspended for taking a co-ed off-limits, whether it be dormitory or a fraternity house.

When Paul Dickson accepted the presidency of the student body, along with the duties of office he accepted the responsibility to represent the student body in his every action. He has gotten off to a very poor start.

Either through naivete or some more vain reason he has refused to resign. Even after being confronted with a letter written by a number of student leaders which asked him politely to submit his resignation, he has refused. His decision can lead only to scandal and more embarrassment. Paul Dickson owes it to the student body to resign.

William C. Rogers
412 Ruffin

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I believe it was Job who said, "Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble."

The University, like man, seems born for trouble. In studying the history of the University, I have been struck with how often, through no fault of its own, it has been hit by tragedy, by something that set the blood-hounds throughout the state on its trail.

People ask me what I think of the Paul Dickson affair. It is hard to say. Ordinarily, I am for the individual — he learns through suffering. Give him another chance.

But more than an individual is involved, more than Paul Dickson has been hurt this time, because Paul Dickson represents an institution, he is at the pinacle of Student Government. In the eyes of the world, he is the University.

For the good of the University, for the good of the Honor System and Student Government, I believe Paul Dickson should resign as president of Student Government. He has lost his influence, not as an individual, because this mistake could be the making of Paul Dickson's success in life, but he has ruined himself as leader of Student Government. Therefore, in the best interest of all concerned, I believe he should resign his office as president.

As for the University, it has survived tragedy before. It will survive this time It has always been a beacon-light in the state, standing like a stone wall. Let's keep it that way.

Otelia Connor
Chapel Hill

...And Defended

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The amount of righteous indignation one feels toward Paul Dickson these days seems to depend on whether one belongs to the University Party or to the Student Party. If this is the case, then the moral argument advanced in this letter will probably have no impact on events; it will, however, serve the purpose of getting it off the writer's chest.

The gravity of Paul's original misdemeanor, most of our righteous indignants feel, is due primarily to the fact that he holds a high office. Although the argument varies from man to man, it seems to be that an immoral act by the elected head of the college community undermines popular support and respect for whatever he tries to do in student government, thereby rendering him unfit for office.

Paul should leave office, people say, because others have lost confidence in him. If you say this often enough, sure enough, everyone will be going around saying how everyone else is losing confidence in the president. No one — certainly not the politically ambitious — has stopped to ask himself the right question, except perhaps Paul himself. (I should say before I continue that I have no affiliation with either of the parties on campus.)

We did not elect God to the office of student body president. We elected not only a fellow human but a fellow student, someone therefore both more inclined to look after students' interests and also more prone to students' impetuosities. Did that infamous deed last summer in itself suddenly impair Paul's ability to act as studen tbody president?

Yes — if we, on whom he depends for support, think it did. The position taken here is that the only reason the deed might inherently cripple Paul's ability to perform his duties in government is because everyone said it did. And the crux of the issue is that Paul's action and subsequent conviction fall well within the bounds of moral susceptibility we can expect from a student, leader or non-leader. It would be difficult to maintain logically that a hitherto unknown facet of Paul's character has been revealed, justifying his expulsion from office. This argument, however, is fairly easily maintained in collectively righteous talk about consensus and a leader's immoral action.

Paul may have been a damned fool last August. Throwing garbage at him publicly in September is far more seriously immoral, since it is in effect expecting moral perfection on the part of a fellow human.

Lucian W. Pye, a political scientist at MIT and (to give him a place on the political spectrum) a supporter of President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam, has studied traditional political systems carefully; one of the characteristics he attributes to them is the inability to separate the political from the spheres of social and personal relations. Prestige, charisma and influence are far more important than policy questions in a pre-modern polity. If the shoe fits, put it on.

Terry Fowler
413 Patterson Place

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It is gratifying to know that those who are in the position to express the opinions, as well as the deep concerns of the UNC students, take advantage of their position. However, as a student at UNC I do not personally feel that the general opinion of other students concerning the Paul Dickson case has been justifiably presented by the editorial staff of the DTH.

In view of the editorial on page two of Tuesday's edition of the DTH, I fail to see where our student government has made such a "tragic plunge" into disrespect or discredit. Even if Dickson were wrong in making the decision to retain his office, he made this decision "honestly and with sincere regard for Student Government and the University." Who is to say that an entire student government with as respectable and prestigeous foundation as that of UNC can be destroyed by the decision of one individual? Who is to condemn Dickson for making the decision he thought was right? The DTH did both — EVEN after stating that it wanted to avoid comment until Dickson reached his own decision (so as to avoid "conflict and confusion of a public debate involving him").

Paul Dickson was tried for his Campus Code offense just as an "average offender" yet upon his conviction and sentence he is suffering much more gravely than the so-called "average offender." Is this democratic? Does the governor lose his license for a mere parking violation? Of course, I'm not condoning his act, but has he really failed to be a "frequent practioner of the 'right thing' "? It is true that Dickson is a public figure, but is he actually any more so that any student at UNC as far as representing our school is concerned? After all, if he is expected to represent the students, why is he any more exempt from making a violation than we are?

Before the article in Tuesday's DTH came out, I dare say, this matter was but vaguely known to the general public. Why then, if the harder decision were to resign his office, did Dickson risk his name, reputation, and honorable standing at UNC to maintain the integrity of the student government?

The students agree that the decision should be left up to them. After all, that is the purpose of our student government — to govern ourselves. No select group of students should be given the say-so over this particular matter concerning the entire student body. If further action is to be taken, let the students do it.

(Note: I challenge the editorial staff to publish this letter.)

Donald G. Hobson
411 Manly

Peanuts

University Day Events Scheduled For Carmichael

New Carmichael Auditorium will house its first official University event October 12, when UNC celebrates annual University Day.

The official anniversary of the founding of the University will be celebrated under the domed roof with a speech by Chancellor Paul Sharp, pageantry, drama, fireworks, a barbecue, bands playing, glee clubs and choral clubs and a cap-and-gown academic procession by the faculty.

Afternoon and evening classes on that day have been canceled for the event.

Sharp Speaks

Sharp will himself deliver the only speech of the occasion. Dr. Joseph C. Sloane, Distinguished Alumni Professor of Art, is chairman of University Day activities honoring the Chancellor.

Invited to attend are the students in the University, the members of the faculty and their wives, townspeople of Chapel Hill and vicinity, other employes of the University, alumni, trustees, legislators. Presidents of all other colleges and universities in North Carolina are being invited.

The men's and women's residence halls and the fraternities and sororities will hold "open house" for faculty and visitors from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Barbecue

A barbecue supper will be held at Emerson Field beginning at 6 p.m. Griffin's Barbecue Co. of Goldsboro is catering. Tickets sold at $1.50 each, w. William Little, chairman of the Chemistry Department, in charge.

A fireworks display will be held also on Emerson Field at 8 p.m.

The day begins with an academic procession of the faculty at 1:30 p.m., with faculty assembling at the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower and marching to the convocation in the Carmichael auditorium.

The decision to honor Chancellor Sharp was made by the Faculty Council of the University last May, with autumn set as the time of the celebration. Distinguished Alumni Professor Corydon P. Spruill will preside at the convocation; he is Chairman of the Faculty Council.

Among other distinguished guests invited are Governor Dan K. Moore, members of the Council of State, the President of the Alumni Association, members of the N. C. Board of Higher Education, City and County officials in Chapel Hill and Orange County, retired members of the faculty and widows of former faculty members.

Music will be under the direction of Joel Carter, director of Glee Clubs; Wayne Barr director of the University Choral Club; Major John Yesulaitis, director of bands. There will also be trumpeteers and combos for the barbecue and other events.

French Visitors To Campus
. . . See Story Page 1

-Dickson Petition-

(Continued from Page 1)

sue.

Quentin Ludgin, who started a recall petition earlier this week, said yesterday that he has made no progress. He said he posted the petition on a bulletin board in Caldwell Hall and only a limited number have signed it.

In another statement issued yesterday, Di-Phi Society president - elect John Harrison attacked the University administration and "partisan politicians" for their "undue interference" in the Dickson case.

"The great degree of useless activity about Paul Dickson is hindering the work of Student Government," the statement read in part:

Harrison, along with outgoing Di-Phi President Baxter Linney, called for an end to "partisan mud-slinging."

"We support Paul Dickson's stand and applaud his sincere interest in making Student Government function in an hour of crisis."

Air Force Captain Named New Commandant Of Cadets

A Carolina alumnus has returned to his alma mater as Commandant of Cadets (COC) for the 590th Air Force ROTC cadet group.

Capt. Bennette E. Whisenaut, a '57 business administration graduate from Morganton and a former cadet of the 590th, officially assumed his new position on Aug. 2 for a two year tour of duty.

He will teach Aerospace Studies I and II and will supervise the operations of the cadet corps. He succeeds Capt. Lawrence D. Garrison who was recalled to the cockpit after three years here.

Whisenaut first went on active duty in April 1958 when he began navigator training at Harbingen AFB, Texas. In Feb. 1959, he took up radar observer training at James Connelly AFB, in Waco, Texas.

CAPT. B. WHISENAUT

His first duty assignment was at Davis - Monthan AFB, Arizona, where he serve as a radar observer. From there he went to RAF Sculthorpe in England for three years.

Whisenaut was an Aerospace Studies instructor at North Carolina State for the last academic year but came to Carolina when the dropping of the mandatory ROTC program at State reduced the need for officers.

"I enjoy being back here at Carolina," he said. "There's something about Carolina that grows on you. I like my work very much. With the caliber of cadets at Carolina, we can have an excellent corps."

Whisenaut is married and has one son. He is presently residing at 306 Plum Lane in Chapel Hill.

Campus Events For Today

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Anyone interested in working with the Collegiate Council of the United Nations come to room 203 in the Y Fri. from 3-5.

State Young Democratic Club Convention in Charlotte at Queen Charlotte Hotel. U.N.C. Y.D.C. members urged to attend.

Applications for the United Nations seminar trip to New York over the Thanksgiving holidays may now be picked up in room 106 of the Y.

Baptist Student Union 5:30. Supper, study and bowling party afterwards. Transportation will be provided.

Hillel Foundation, Friday evening Sabbath service, 7 p.m.

M.R.C. presents the Otis Redding show in Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door.

SATURDAY

Hootenanny-square dance at Presbyterian Student Center, Sat., 7:30 p.m. All are invited free.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a reception for all foreign and interested students in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Sat., 4 p.m.

High Holy Day Services for Rosh Hashanah will be held at the following times: Sunday, 8 p.m., Monday, 10 a.m.

Small Crisis

A. C. Howell, adviser to foreign students, writes that he has encountered "a small problem in international relations," recently.

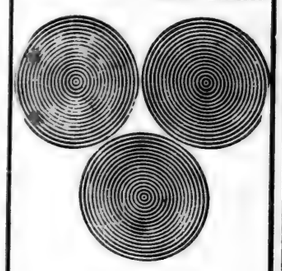
Last week a group of Japanese students visiting Raleigh made a tour of the campus. A Japanese gentleman, Mr. Kazuhiro Makino, in the course of the tour offered to carry the books of a young lady who was escorting the visitors. Inadvertently, when he returned her books, one of his own was in the pile.

Now he wants it back. Would the young lady please return it to 216 Murphey Hall?

SMASH HIT!

"It burns into the mind" —Time

"You can't afford to miss it" —New Yorker



THE EXTRAORDINARY IS AS RARE IN MOTION PICTURES AS IT IS IN LIFE.

'THE PAWNBROKER'

IS SUCH A FILM!

Daily at 1, 3:01, 5:02, 7:04, 9:06

RIALTO, Durham

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

A RICK'n ROLL RIOT!

Co-starring TECHNICOLOR®

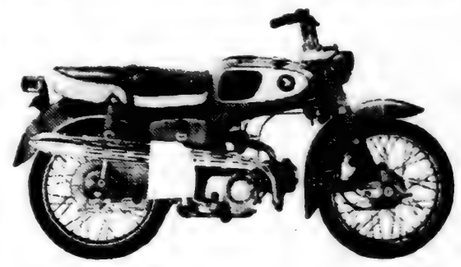
JACK KELLY · KRISTIN NELSON

—PLUS—

CARTOON — NEWS

Shows at 1:00-2:26-4:01 5:41-7:28-9:15

HOT NEWCOMER FROM HONDA



HONDA SPORT 65

New power, new styling, new performance, new engineering perfection. The Honda S-65. Low initial price; easy terms. It's ready for you today, at

OPEN ROADS, INC.

616 W. CHAPEL HILL STREET

DURHAM, N. C. 681-6116

THE BIG HONDA DEALER

Large Selection of New and Used Bikes and Scooters on Hand Now

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS — RENTALS

HARRY'S

The Place to Meet and Eat

featuring Grasshopper Pie (made with booze, not bugs)

Next to Post Office

RENT A T.V.

Low Daily, Weekly and Monthly Rates

Eastgate Hardware

Eastgate Shopping Center

Faculty members who wish to rent or purchase regalia for University Day Ceremonies, please place your order with the Book Exchange before Sept. 28

U. N. C. Book Exchange

WE WANT YOU, TO KNOW

WE SELL FINE DIAMONDS

When in need see us for sure.

Our styles are fascinating and up-to-date for the Modern Girl

Priced from Only $100.00

Special Student Terms Available

WELDON'S JEWELERS

327 W. MAIN STREET DURHAM

THE STUDENT'S JEWELER FOR 26 YEARS

Varsity

THE FIRST COMEDY FILMED IN SIN*ASCOPE THE MOST EXCITING PROCESS EVER INVENTED

IN A STORY OF TOGETHERNESS... BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE!

Happy Anniversary

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

TODAY ONLY

Shows at 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

For Beach Wear We've Got

CAROLINA SLEEVELESS SWEAT SHIRTS

ALSO RED NIGHT SHIRTS AND REGULAR SWEAT SHIRTS In 7 Different Colors

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

Welcomes Students

We are offering specials Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 23, 24 and 25th! — 3 Days Only

THREE DAY SPECIALS ONLY

For The Girls:

SEAMLESS HOSE

Only 1200 Pair — 1st Quality

"Our Dotty Grey" Brand

Reg. $1.25 ..... NOW 3 pair 75¢

For The Men:

V-NECK SWEATERS

Only 50 To Sell

1st Quality — Pullover

100% Orlon—Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW $3.00

FIRST HI BULK SOCKS . . . Only 200 to Sell!

Our Regular 75c pair . . . . . NOW 50¢

THE ABOVE SPECIALS ON THURS., FRI., and SAT. ONLY

Many Other First Quality Items at Mill Cost and Below:

Alpaca Sweaters – Socks – Underwear – Blouses – Skirts

Banlon Shirts – Coordinates

Open: Monday thru Saturday 9:30-6:00

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

Branch of B. & L. Hosiery Mills, Burlington, N. C.

On FRANKLIN STREET OVER SUTTON'S DRUG

EASTGATE INN

AT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Steaks

21 Shrimp in Basket

Chops

Our Specialty: FRIED CHICKEN

Bar-B-Q

Fried Oysters

Phone 968-9206

OPEN For BREAKFAST, LUNCH, SUPPER

6:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. – 7 Days

ORDERS PREPARED TO TAKE OUT

DAILY CROSSWORD

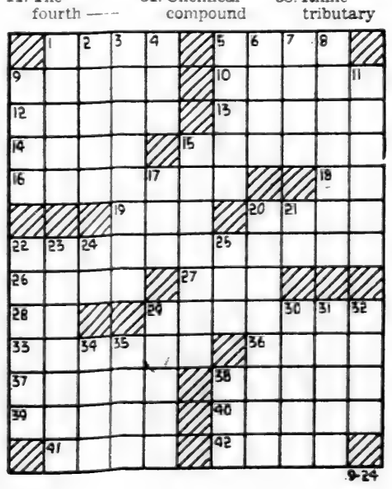
ACROSS

1. Explosive sounds
5. Lewis, Williams, Mack, etc.
9. Italian seaport
10. "Wonderland" girl
12. Join
13. Cougars
14. Forest ox
15. Not speaking
16. Shelves
18. Cordage fiber
19. Mineral source
20. Garment
22. Acrobatic figure in fancy skating
26. Macaws: Braz.
27. Long-nosed fish
28. Cry
29. Colonized
33. Dispatch boats
36. Too
37. Stitch again
38. Subside
39. Mountain crest
40. Egyptian dancing girls
41. ... nail
42. Back

DOWN

1. Contour feather
2. Plant of lily family
3. Spuds
4. So: Scot.
5. Tapestry used as a curtain
6. Jewish month
7. U. S. coin
8. Malicious gossip
9. Largest of Marianas Islands
11. The fourth ——
15. Heavy hammers
17. Epoch
20. Conveyable
21. King of Bashan
22. African desert
23. Adage
24. Sun god
25. Consume
29. Planted
30. Andes mammal
31. Chemical compound
32. Performs
34. Czechoslovakian river
35. Bristle
38. Rhine tributary

Yesterday's Answer



Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina football players will board a chartered plane at Raleigh-Durham airport this afternoon and fly into another world.

It's a relatively short trip — they'll be there in an hour an a half — but this other world could just as well be a million miles away. It's where they play football for keeps.

The plane is bound for Columbus, Ohio, and the players — they're bound for a big time appointment with a big time power, Ohio State University.

Ohio Stadium, where North Carolina and Ohio State will play a football game, could be called an arena. Teams who have been fed to the lions there agree on that terminology.

It's a thing, 10 acres in size and one third of a mile around, and on football days it's packed with people whose appetite for combat is not totally unlike those who use to elbow their way into Roman arenas a couple a thousand years back.

They say there will be 84,000 there, give or take a few hundred, when the North Carolina dressing room door is thrown open tomorrow and the Tar Heels come out to do battle.

They really don't have to say it. That areana hasn't dipped below an 80,000 average turnout for more than a decade, since about the same time that Woody Hayes became chief trainer of gladiators there.

They say his teams aren't very exciting. The Buckeyes don't pass very well, they don't try fancy running plays — they just win.

Don't misunderstand. Ohio State can be had. Somebody beats them every year — or almost every year.

Let's see now, Penn State manhandled them last year and Michigan whipped them 10-0 for the Big Ten title. In the three seasons before that they lost a total of six ball games. Yes, they can be had, but not by just anybody.

And the men who pick 'em are saying that North Carolina is an anybody. An Associated press writer said it's to be 20-0, Ohio State. He said it really wouldn't be a game, that the Buckeyes would just be sharpening up for the Big Ten battles ahead.

Another outfit, applying a scientific formula to a human situation, said it's be Ohio State by 9.6 points. Thev didn't say where the Buckeyes would come up with six-tenths of a point.

The Tar Heels have made the trip into the valley of the shadow before, and that time they got killed. It was the second game of the season back in 1962 and the score was 41-7, which is the worse a Carolina team has been beaten since 1957.

Of course, tomorrow may be different. This Tar Heel team, beaten 31-24 by Michigan in its first trial by combat, proved that it is not a quitter. It demonstrated before some 40,000 friends what its coach correctly labeled courage.

But it also showed that it is prone to err. And when you're playing in that massive other world called Ohio Stadium, mistakes will destroy you.

LARRY BROWN
By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Larry Brown stretched across his desk in the basketball office in Woollen Gym and handed this reporter the 16-game 1965-66 UNC freshman cage schedule.

"Here's sixteen-and-oh!" the young man exlaimed, and that comment served to can an interview which had been chock full ot optimism.

Brown's optimism is many-sided.

"I'm really pleased to have the opportunity to return to Carolina," began the former Tar Heel playmaker (1960-63). "I know of no university anywhere which has the all-round atmosphere that you feel here.

"And then too," he went on, "I'm new to this coaching bit, and just tickled to have the chance to work with these boys who are beginning their college careers."

But the crux of Coach Brown's optimism, is the array of promising young basketball talent that UNC has been able to round up for this season's freshman team.

There are four boys who have been granted full scholarships, and two other outstanding individuals who are enrolled at the University by virtue of Morehead Scholarships.

"It's great to have six boys who show so much promise," said Brown. "It looks as if the squad is going to have good depth. We're hoping the tryouts will produce a number of boys who will strengthen the team and add more balance."

One of the Morehead scholars is a young man from Fayetteville who was a first team selection on every all-state poll conducted in North Carolina last winter.

His name is Rusty Clark, and at 6-11, he's the tallest guy ever to play at UNC. Rusty was the number one cog in the Fayetteville Bulldog machine which rolled to the State 4-A Championship and his 24-point average could have been higher had the Bulldog offense been less deliberate.

The other Morehead man comes to Carolina from Westminster Prep School in Atlanta. He's a prospective guard, Jim Bistick and at 6-3, he must make the transition from the frontcourt to guard.

Playing on full athletic scholarships will be two more of North Carolina's leading high school cagers: Bill Bunting (6-8) from new Bern, and Joe Brown (6-5) from Valdese.

Also on four-year scholarships are Dick Grubar (6-3) from Schenectady, N. Y., And Gerald Tuttle (5-11) of London, Ky.

True Courage

SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

I was first introduced to the game of football at the age of 12. The headmaster of a small New England school came over to me and placed an old and shaking hand across my shoulder.

"My boy," he said, "the pigskin has a wonderful ability of replacing the apron strings. Play football, and let it make a man out of you. It will teach you courage, son, courage."

I thanked him in a high-pitched and terrified voice and trotted out to my first practice. Within minutes I became exposed to the horrors of the tackle and the cross-body block.

I never learned courage from playing football. I learned only fear. By the time I was 17 it became obvious that my career in the game was fading, and I thankfully hung up my cleats.

From that moment on I became a man.

True courage comes not from playing the game, but rather from being a spectator during those all afternoons.

At my old school about 40 people appeared for the varsity games. They sat on hard wooden slabs that the school called stands and endured the rain. Some were new boys who didn't know any better. Some were the parents of the poor devils on the field.

A few, like myself, came to root on friends and help carry their crushed bodies to the infirmary.

Of all the spectators, the Italian exchange student was the most faithful. He explained his presence as something which ran in his blood. He was fascinated in seeing modern society's version of the Christians being ceremoniously fed to the lions.

Our school won about four games in as many years. It established a reputation as the Mets of the prep school league.

I learned courage there. It was the courage of yelling on a team that was almost certain of losing.

At Chapel Hill there are more than 40 spectators — more like 40,000. They sit in a beautiful new stadium and watch their team come as close as you can to upsetting high ranking Michigan.

I remember watching Ken Willard plow over the goal line against Wake Forest last year. A big character sitting next to me jumped up and pounded his huge hand against my back while drooling all over my last clean shirt.

The courage of going to football games in Chapel Hill is different. It is the kind of courage displayed by a white hunter.

As you approach the jungle that is Kenan Stadium you can't see the terrifying animals which lurk inside, but you know they are behind those walls and waiting for you.

But you go anyway and that's what builds true courage.

SPORTS

ANNOUNCEMENT:

NOTICE: IMPORTANT!

All U.N.C. students regardless of Q.P. average or class (including FRESHMEN) are permitted to own and operate motorcycles on the campus according to Dean Long. This is the ideal mode of transportation — on campus parking, 212 mi/gal., low initial cost and upkeep. Fabulous resale value, safe, wholesome and healthful. Buy a motorcycle today while the selection is large. New and Used. Prices start at $150.

The best, most complete Honda dealer in this area

TRAVEL-ON
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill

Football Practice

UNC Coach Jim Hickey sent his Tar Heels through final workouts Thursday in preparation for their Saturday meeting with Big Ten foe Ohio State at Columbus.

Trainer John Lacey reports that wingback Bud Phillips will not make the trip north. Phillips suffered a shoulder separation during preseason workouts but was expected to be ready for the Buckeyes. He will probably see action against Virginia next week.

Quarterback Danny Talbott had an especially good day as Hickey concentrated on the passing game. Charlie Carr and Talbott were handling the field goal duties during the session.

A slight cold will not keep defensive back Bill Darnall from making the Columbus trip.

CITY CLUB
IRISH BROGUES

Roughneck leather. Ready for worsteds. Raring for tweeds. On the double leather soles. All over leather linings. Hand stained black or oak or ivywood City Club Shoes $12.95 to $20.95

Budget not up to City Club, young man? Ask for Wesboro Shoes $8.95 to $10.95.
Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

Foremost Shoes, Oxford, N. C.
R. E. Bell Co., Burlington, N. C.
Griffin Shoes, Eutaw Shopping Center, Fayetteville, N. C.
Dellinger's Store, Newton, N. C.
W. E. Hudson Co., Shelby, N. C.
City Shoe Store, Thomasville, N. C.
Stanley's Thruway Shoes, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Holley-Shufford Shoes, Inc., Hendersonville, N. C.
Custom Shoe Center, L. A. Owen, Asheville, N. C.
Monroe Family Shoe Center, Monroe, N. C.

Tar Heel Swimmers

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The 1965-66 edition of the UNC swimming team will be good, but not as outstanding as some Carolina teams of the past.

At least that is the opinion of Coach Pat Earey.

"We're going to have a very full schedule," he said, "and we will have to be in rare form to cope with it. Our toughest competition will be with Army, Florida University, Florida State, North Carolina State and Maryland.

"In the ACC, State should be the toughest of the lot. They have had two or three outstanding freshman teams in a row and this looks like their year. We always expect a tight meet with Maryland. I predict a one, two, three finish for State, Maryland and Carolina in the ACC."

Last year's squad finished 12-2 in dual meets, came in second to Maryland in the championship meet and captured third in the Eastern Intercollegiates. Gone from that team are three time All America freestyler Harrison Merrill, Davis Roberts, Chip Smith, diver Dave Moody and backstroker Scott Smiley.

"We're about in the same boat as last year," Coach Earey continued. "We'll be fairly good in the dual meets but will lack freestyle strength Merrill will be missed tremendously because he filled in everywhere for us. It looks like not enough is coming up from last year's freshman team to offset our graduation losses."

Keep Off Grass

The new baseball field between Avery and Ehringhaus is off limits to all students.

"We're re-seeding the field," said baseball coach Walter Rabb, "and we would appreciate all students refraining from playing tag football or any other activity there.

"If the turf is to be ready for next fall, we will have to have their cooperation."

Use Our Classified Section

This ad is for the gentlemen only, so you co-eds be about your business.

Fellows, let's face it. The most essential item in your wardrobe is trousers and

THE HUB of Chapel Hill

has an inexhaustable supply of wools, dacron - wool blends, khakis. For leisure wear, and the pant that everyone is asking about, the Glen Plaid. These pants are tailored in the truly natural tradition that through the years has made THE HUB the clothing center of Chapel Hill. . . . . **From 9.95**

And what finer compliment for those new slacks than one of our natural shoulder sweaters, in a vast array of sizes, styles and colors that will insure a perfect ensemble.
From 12.95

THE HUB of Chapel Hill

for clothes that are good to the very last sock.

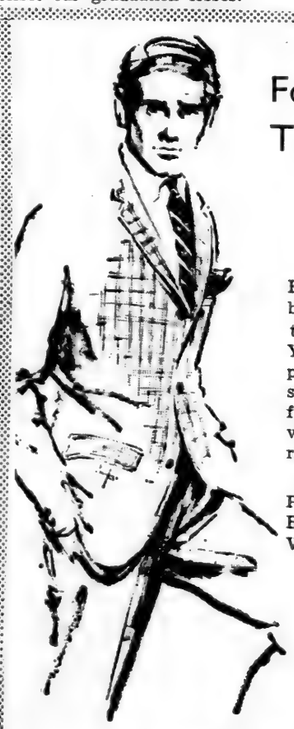
A personal gift . . .

Classic
DISC PIN
Monogrammed On New Florentine Design

Distinctive and beautiful, this new Florentine-finished pin, with engraved initials, makes a personal gift that's really different.

In Sterling Silver or 12 Kt. Gold Filled

WENTWORTH & SLOAN
167 E. FRANKLIN



For the Traditionalist

Enjoy antique automobiles, the Flemish paint-tres, Greek tragedies? You're a man who appreciates expressions of style which are meaningfull and lasting. You want your appearance to reflect this attitude too.

Wear a classic Glenn Plaid Sport Coat by H. Barenstein from the VMW.

From $39.95

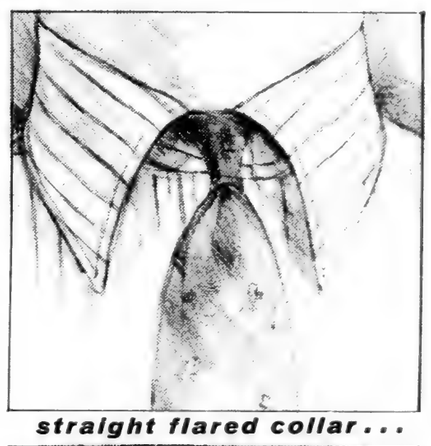
Charge Accounts Invited

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

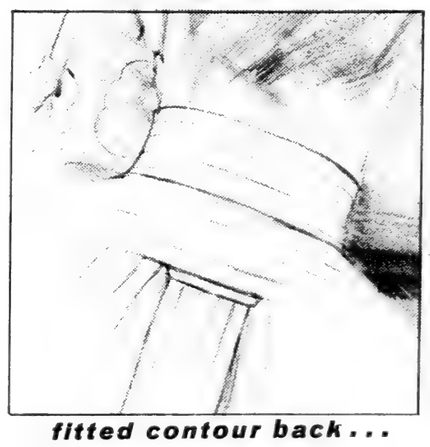
Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dress-up cue:

this Gant shirt . . .



straight flared collar . . .



fitted contour back . . .

it's called Straight-Flare™

Deftly tailored to reveal more collar in back and to put emphasis on tie in front. And this collar can be flared to your liking. Added nicety: fitted contour back to achieve a trim, tailored fit around the shoulders and back. The fabric: a luxuriant-soft broadcloth—in stripes of navy, burgundy or green. Also in solid shades. About $7 at discerning stores.

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

(As advertised in The New Yorker)

Town & Campus

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Watch For Tomorrow's DTH

In tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel see a special at-the-game report from Sports Editor Pat Stith about the UNC-Ohio game to be played at Columbus this afternoon. Pat flew to Ohio yesterday to bring you coverage of this game, as he will every other Carolina away game this season.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 9 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Police Check Coed's Clue To Murder

Chapel Hill Police are checking out a letter from a coed, who attended summer school here, in connection with the murder of Suellen Evans.

Chief W. D. Blake said he didn't think the letter would lead anywhere.

"We haven't received anymore letters in reply to the 2,500 we sent to coeds who attended summer school during the time Miss Evans was killed," Blake said.

The letters asked for any information that would aid police in finding the "dark-skinned man" who stabbed Miss Evans of Mooresville in Coker Arboretum July 30.

The form letter promises that names of informants will not be released.

The letter ends by saying "your information could possibly prevent the commission of another brutal murder."

Blake said a Lee County Negro convicted of assaulting a woman has been removed from the list of suspects.

At the present the list of suspects includes four men. One is a Fort Bragg soldier, Robert Lee Thornton 25, who has been absent without leave from Bragg since early June.

A Chapel Hill merchant heading up the Suellen Evans Reward Fund campaign said early this week that contributions now total more than $1,400.

Paul Robertson, 74, who is giving his time and clerical expenses to the fund, said the money will be paid to the person or persons contibuting information which aids in the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

An agreement with the North Carolina National Bank will prevent anyone from drawing on the reward fund account without permission of a bank officer.

The bank will return all contributions to fund donors if no one has been arrested and charged with the murder or manslaughter in the killing on or before Sept. 1, 1969.

A similar fund has been established in Miss Evan's hometown of Mooresville.

AFTER A WEEK OF OVEN-LIKE HEAT, the weather turned wet yesterday afternoon and Chapel Hill received the first rainfall in several days. These students in front of the Y Building are safe and dry under umbrellas. Others, who did not have enough foresight to carry bumbershoots, found themselves a bit wet. The weatherman says a little more falling weather is on the program for today. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Referendum Is October 5

Carrier Current Radio Would Put Its Voice In Every Corner Of UNC

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Campus radio will be presented to the Student body a week from Tuesday in a referendum deciding life or death for the proposed facility.

Introduced to the student legislature last sprng, the bill for a carrier current system on campus met with vigorous opposition, especially in the finance committee of SL.

Although the referendum is not binding on the student legislators, it is expected that campus opinion will in effect decide the fate of the bill.

John Stupak, head of the campus radio committee, has been trying to get the $23,200 bill through the SL since early last year. Additional annual operating costs would boost the first year's appropriation to almost $34,828.

Carrier current radio, now in use at N. C. State and Duke University, is becoming popular on the American college campus. Basically, it consists of transmitting a short-range AM signal through dormitory wiring so that any AM radio might pick it up.

How It Works

Stupak said the system would work like this:

"From studios on campus, we would send a signal by wire or telephone lines over to an FM transmitter in Swain Hall. The 10-watt FM signal would then be broadcast over a five-mile radius from the transmitter, through the air.

"Thus, anyone with an FM radio living within five miles of Swain Hall could receive the signal," he said. At this point the "carrier current" set-up would come in.

"This FM signal would be picked up by special FM receivers around campus, as well as conventional FM receivers. These special receivers would then change the FM signal into AM so that it could be fed into the carrier current transmitters in the dorms.

"The carrier current radio signal would be fed into the existing power lines, which would act as low-power transmitting antennas. This signal would be AM, and any conventional radio, including transistors, could pick up the signal."

Stupak said that the carrier current signal could be transmitted via the existing power lines because the power is so low and the frequency is so high that the signal would not be disturbed by the current already in the power lines.

Low-Range Signal

The range of the carrier current signal would be only 50 feet from the dormitory the signal is being fed into. However, if the signal were any stronger we would have to apply to the Federal Communications Commission to put the system into effect.

"The result," Stupak said, "is that both FM receivers and AM receivers in the dorms will be able to listen to campus radio." The signal would be "somewhere at the lower end" of the radio dial, Stupak said.

Programming for the station will be done by UNC students, of the "highest professional nature we can find on this campus."

There would be regular news and weather broadcasts, and "intense" local srpots coverage, he said.

No Commercials

"We will concentrate on intramurals, freshman sports and sports wrap-ups as well as the normal sports coverage." There would be no commercials.

The annual operating cost of $11.628 will include rental for a UPI news wire, records, secretarial staff salaries, program director and station manager salareies and maintenance.

Programming will be orientated to the student. "Oldie-Goldie" radio shows, classical, jazz, and Top 40 rock and roll will be included.

Every dorm will be provided with carrier current setups, and most of the fraternities and sororities have indicated they will also participate. Stupak said any other group is welcome to use the set-up, and should contact him for details.

Although the campus radio bill was held up last spring by the finance committee, action on the bill is still pending when the Student Legislature meets for the first time this year Thursday.

Stupak said, "We are confident that the legislature will abide by the results of the referendum." If defeated. the bill will most likely die in the finance committee,' where it has been during the summer months.

Radio History

Since its conception, campus radio has led a hard life. Stupak and his committee proposed a campus radio a year and a half ago, and they set out to study its feasibility.

Last January campus radio was sanctioned by the administration. Both Chancellor Paul F. Sharp and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey signed a proposal which would make them ultimately responsible to the FCC for the radio's operation.

Student Legislature called a special session in February to consider the bill but coming elections caused the issue to be temporarily placed under the rug.

Several attempts were made to introduce legislation before elections, but Don Carson, one of the bill's strongest supporters and vice president of the student body last year, held off until after elections.

Carson was Paul Dickson's opponent for the student body presidency.

It was not until late in the spring that campus radio again saw the light of day. Political turmoil concerning the radio board membership caused a series of postponed special sessions for the bill.

The bill bounced from one legislative committee to another, initiated no less than three special sessions of the SL, including one which might have been illegal since it was held within days of final examinations, and finally stalled in the finance committee, where it remains today.

Opponents of the campus radio feared such things as loss of control of the station to the administration, excessive costs, poor wording in the bill itself and the fact that not every UNC student would have access to the facility.

Its merits, the bill's supporters contend, far outweigh any of the minor problems encountered with the radio setup. The question will now be put to the student body as to whether UNC will have campus radio.

Ohio Buckeyes Favored Over Underdog Tar Heels

COLUMBUS — Ohio State is a two touchdown favorite to defeat North Carolina here this afternoon in Ohio Stadium before a full house of some 84,000. This is the opening game of the season for the Buckeyes, the second for Carolina.

The Tar Heels were beaten 31-24 last week at Chapel Hill by Big Ten defending champion Michigan.

Except for wingback Bud Phillips, who suffered a separated shoulder in pre-season practice, North Carolina is in top physical shape.

Co-captain Hank Barden is fully recovered from a partial shoulder separation but he has lost his starting position to Isophomore Tom Lampman.

UNC Coach Jim Hickey has said that he will start essentially the same offensive and defensive lineups that he used against Michigan.

Ohio State won seven of nine ball games last season, finishing second to Michigan for the Big Ten championship.

Buckeye coach Woody Hayes has claimed that this year's club presents more problems and uncertainties than any of his other teams over the past 14 seasons.

But Hayes has failed to finish in the first division of the seasons. And with the bulk of last season's squad returning, Hayes' pessimism may not be too well founded.

Seven offensive regulars reing backfield. Unverferth, the mainstay of the offense at quarterback, is back and provides the Buckeyes with plenty of offensive potential.

Sander, the fullback, is a typical Hayes hard-charger. Halfbacks Arnold Fontes, Tom Portsmouth and David Reynolds add depth to an already loaded backfield.

But Hayes claims, for instance, that his losses by graduation were heavy. Ohio State lost a total of 16 lettermen, nine off the defensive team and seven off the offensive unit.

Gone from the offensive team are the left end, left tackle, center and right guard. The backs, however, are a proven lot.

The defensive situation is a little more serious, but even it is not as bad as Hayes would like to claim. Five regulars and three first-line replacements return.

But the Buckeyes have constructed a new defense around Ike Kelley, a unanimous All America pick last year at Center. And middle guard Tom Bugel, six foot, 208 pounder, who is a two year starter. Hayes claims they are the finest pair of linebackers in college football.

Keep your eyes on these two. Bugel will wear No. 66, and Keeley, No. 53.

Another key link in the Ohio defensive chain will be Bill Ridder, who like Kelley and Bugel, is a senior and a two year veteran. The Buckeyes are saying that he has given them its finest middle guard play in years.

Carolina may indeed be successful in moving the ball against Ohio State but it is a safe bet that little of that yardage will come on up the middle.

Dickson Outlines Plan For Student Government

Student Body President Paul Dickson yesterday announced a list of 20 goals set by his administration for the coming semester.

Heading the list is Dickson's plan for a complete reorganization of the executive branch of student government. Outstanding feature of the proposal is the provision for the creation of a special executive department to handle the affairs of four new committees, proposed by Dickson.

Dickson's executive branch presently consists of five major departments which encompass the 27 executive committees of student government.

Topics to be handled by the four new committees are:

— student mental health.

— opportunities for outstanding UNC students.

— the rapid growth of the University and its effect on student life, and

— the place of speaking and cultural programs among student groups.

Dickson also outlined a legislative program which he will place before the legislature in its next session. Included in the program are:

— a $5,000. appropriation bill to finance an overseas tour by the University Glee Club

— a $1,200 fund to establish a rotating professorship in honor of an outstanding undergraduate instructor.

— a $3,300 appropriation bill to finance a series of weekly radio shows for state-wide broadcast which will deal with student activities in Chapel Hill.

— a bill to establish a special legislative committee to study the needs and long-range goals of the Daily Tar Heel.

— a bill to establish a special executive committee to compose and edit the Course Evaluation Booklet.

— all appropriation and organization bills for the establishment of a campus carrier current radio system. Passage of these will be sought if students vote "yes" during the Oct. 5 referendum on this issue.

— legislation for the reform of the campus judiciary. Bills seeking a limitation on the jurisdiction of the campus and honor codes will be given particular emphasis.

— the "omnibus" bill for the complete revision of the Student Government codifications Former Student Party Legislative Floor Leader Arthur Hays, the newly appointed head of Dickson's special Legislation Committee, has been composing this bill for several years.

Eure Checks Legality Of Association

RALEIGH — (AP) — Secretary of State Thad Eure has said that he was not looking beyond the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in his inquiry into the corporate status of "foreign non-profit corporations" operating in North Carolina.

Eure was asked if he planned similar action against other accrediting groups, including those that accredited such disciplines as law and medicine.

"I have no information on any others," he said. "So far as I'm concerned, this is the only one in the whole wide world."

Eure also said he had no misgivings about numerous other nonprofit groups, such as the Rotary, Kiwanis, the Red Cross and Elks. "For the most part, these are just units or chapters of outside corporations, and some of them are actually incorporated in North Carolina." he said.

Eure wrote the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools advising them of an opinion from the N. C. Attorney General's Office.

The opinion, written by Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody said the association was "conducting affairs" in North Carolina and should be required to obtain a certificate of authority from Eure.

Eure's letter concluded: "I hope that in view of the conclusion reached in the opinion referred to, you will proceed without delay to meet the requirements of our law as now interpreted."

Eure said the attorney general's office would take up the matter in case the Southern Association refused to comply.

"If they ignore my letter, I'll accord them the usual courtesy accorded in all proceedings of this nature," Eure said. "I'll send them a follow-up letter. If I fail to get a reply to that after a reasonable time, I'd make that explanation to the attorney general's office.

Davidson Proves

Computer Love Has Some Faults

Davidson College has a computer, and it works for Cupid. Sometimes it hits and sometimes it misses.

Davidson's freshmen have compared notes on results of the robot matchmaker. Some bubble with enthusiasm, some are glum.

UNC will test a similar system — "Project Match" — later this fall. It is expected to be more successful than the Davidson computer because of its having more participants. This will mean a wider range of closely matched choices.

Davidson added the new wrinkle this month to arrangements for its two social weekends of freshman orientation week.

The 278 freshmen filled out personality questionnaires. They also were filled out by coeds in Queens College at Charlotte and Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C.

They had answers to questions such as: "How much do you enjoy dancing?" and "How do you rate your own personality?"

Answers were fed into the computer, wheels whirred, and out came match-ups for couples.

One trial matched freshmen with girls from Converse for a Sept. 11 college prom, the other with girls from Queens for Saturday's football game and dance.

Well, how did it work?

"Great!" said Cader Howard of New Bern. "My date was a real Southern belle from Charleston, S. C. But we found she was a Southern conservative while I'm a liberal. After that we avoided politics and got along fine."

"Ugh," commented another freshman topped with a red beanie. "Obviously my date lied about her looks. If that's my type of girl, I'll stay single."

John Napier of Bennettsville, S.C.: "My computer date from Converse was very quiet. She was a very—er, uh—nice girl. My date from Queens was a nice girl, too. The only problem was she was wearing an engagement ring. But we had a good time, anyway."

Garee Thomas of Jacksonville, Fla.: "The first computer date was such a letdown, I didn't trust it for the second weekend. I didn't go."

And from a chap who insisted on anonymity: "Some of us were so dismayed by the computer pairings we drove to Salem College in Winston - Salem to find dates. We were afraid to rely on the computer any more.

Cobb Jobs

Interviews to fill Student Legislature vacancies for Cobb residence hall will be conducted by the University Party Executive Committee Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Interested students may obtain information by contacting UP Floor Leader George Ingram.

Free Flick

Tonight's Free Flick at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall is "All The King's Men" based on the novel by Robert Penn Warren. The flick stars Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge. It's an exciting drama of the rise and fall of a political demagog based on the career of Huey Long of Louisiana.

'What The)?:%! Is This?'

Two thousand "Parking Tickets" caused a light panic in Chapel Hill Thursday.

The "tickets," a promotional device for a Graham Memorial presentation, said: "Parking Ticket . . . This ticket entitles the bearer to park himself in Hill Hall Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. for a concert by the University of Toronto Mixed Chorus."

The reactions of "ticketed" motorists ranged from humor to panic.

"Oh my gosh — not another one," screamed one victim. He had already collected two of the maximum three tickets.

"Hold it, I was just gonna move it," pleaded a motor scooterist.

"What in !%¾&!! is this?" demanded an irate coed.

"Oh, my gosh, what corn." That was the usual reaction.

GMAB Publicity Chairman David Knesel was responsible for the whole fiasco, and says he has more special ad promotions planned for future GM attractions.

JUST A FEW of the hundreds of women who participated in the sorority rush activities on campus this week. The girls are waiting for permission to go onto the second floor of Graham Memorial. To do so too soon would be a violation of the off-limits rules. See a list to the new pledges on page 3. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Black Eye On The Tube

From The Greensboro Daily News

Gov. Dan Moore's "I see no view in it" statement about the Ku Klux Klan preceded by a few hours a national television show which left the strong impression that North Carolina has the liveliest Klan revival in the nation.

Coincidence or not, the Governor's remark is a fitting commentary. With its lurid paraphernalia of hoods and flaming crosses (and its sordid history) the Klan is a subject that draws millions to their television sets.

What those millions saw, Tuesday evening, was enough negative advertising for North Carolina to offset dozens of full-page ads by the Department of Conservation and Development.

Justly or not, North Carolina emerged before the CBS cameras as a place where the brews of racial and religious bigotry are brimming over.

If — as we suspect — the program overblew the strength of the K.K.K. in North Carolina, that may be because the CBS reporter who narrated this excellent documentary, Charles Kuralt, is a North Carolinian who remains keenly interested in his home state. But such a supposition is dangerously complacent. In the course of investigating the Klan resurgence throughout the South, Mr. Kuralt has told friends that he found its "nastiest" growth right here.

Why is that? What is making North Carolina ripe for this revival? And what can be done about it?

In the 1964 gubernatorial primaries, when cross-burnings first brought the renewed K.K.K. to public attention, Gov. Terry Sanford made clear his own distaste for the Klan and his determination to keep it within the law. Governor Moore, then a candidate, equivocated. But he has had more than one occasion since then to regret not having staked himself out as firmly as his predecessor. Now he has begun to do so. We hope he will continue to speak vigorously.

But organizations like the Klan feed on more than faltering leadership. They feed on the racial, social and economic insecurities of those who feel they have no spokesman amidst the threatening tides of change.

Certainly deliberate lawbreaking by civil rights demonstrators has set an unsavory example: Extreme begets extreme.

The Klan hierarchy and the klaverns are filled with those whose thwarted ambition to cut a figure finds an outlet in mystique and rant. They must be brought to understand that there is room enough for everyone to enjoy a good job and self-respect in this state — and that those who seek to enhance their own dignity by striking at the dignity of others are on the wrong track.

Perhaps the greatest irony of Tuesday evening's unfortunate publicity is that it reduces the appeal of North Carolina among those who have jobs and hope to dispense.

The Northern or Midwestern company with a plant to build in Eastern North Farolina is hardly enticed to do so by organized tub-thumping against racial and religious minorities. Those who hood themselves and prance to hymn music around flaming crosses are really their own worst enemies. For they make the adjustment to new times and new ideas all the more difficult.

Of course the habits — the "image," if you please — of the new - model K.K.K. have changed since "Catfish" Cole, the last of the old grand dragons, had his fire snuffed out by the Lumbee Indians and the courts. The Klan now claims to be law - abiding and respectful of order. It likes publicity.

But has the reality changed, really? It is hardly conducive to law and order to preach racial and religious hatred. The nation has watched, with mounting horror, what the Klan can do to a town like Bogalusa, La.; and "it can't happen here" hardly seems a realistic thought.

There are stringent laws on the books in North Carolina, first written in 1868 and often revised, to counter those who incite others to hatred and fear of their neighbor. They should be used. The Governor can and should speak out against this pitfall of wasted energies. The state can go on striving for the economic security that will offer these disoriented people a suitably high opinion of themselves and keep them at home.

But these are steps for the long run. For the moment, let us hope that solicitors throughout North Carolina are dusting off their statute books and are vigilant for infranctions of the law.

North Carolinians do not want a Bogalusa here.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

Administration's 'Meddling' Shows 'Personal Malice'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As impressed as I once was with Chancellor Paul Sharp, I must say that I feel that his administration's recently attempted intervention in student government is virtually inexcuseable, inept, and showed too much personal malice. If the administration wishes to meddle in student politics, they should do so at election time; like all the other interest groups on campus. We could then desolve our present political parties and form two new ones, the Administration Party and the Anti-Administration Party. The Administration Party could run several candidates for each position, on a slate, and allow (if by some chance it were to win an election) the administration to select the candidate to fill the office. On the other hand, all this won't be necessary if the present intervention is successful (even if it be concealed behind a facade of "student leaders"). The administration's present position seems to me to involved several contradictions and, perhaps, a little duplicity. They have said that the question of the student body presidency should be "left to the students." But then they have also been careful to furnish those misguided individuals scurrying around gathering signatures for peitions and otherwise trying to demolish the autonomy of student government, with all the ammunition in their arsenal.

I hope this administration has misjudged the temper of the student body, and I think they have. We at Carolina have traditionally recognized the importance of having a strong student government, one which we elect ourselves. The administration should not have intervened; they won't get my vote or my signature, no matter how successful they are in using "student leaders" to achieve what they want.

Jefferson Davis
544 Craige

"Did She Forget Her Sweater Or Did He Forget His Tie?"

Letters To The Editor

Dickson And The Ban

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Amidst the fury of petitions, ult matum, and generally righteous editorials, I, as a friend of Paul Dickson and a strong advocate and participant in Student Government feel the need to reveal to the campus the fact that many student government leaders are in support of Dickson's remaining as president of the student body. Dickson has suffered and is still entertaining many callous-ed and vindictive dicta from persons whom I shall assume have the best interests of Student Government at heart. I personally feel that resignation is now impossible. No mat ter how many statements the administration may issue reminding us that they are no longer pressuring Dickson and no matter how moralistic certain campus leaders may become, the fact exists and shall continue to exist that the right of Student Government and the student body to determine its own president has been infringed upon. Any action promoted by faculty intervention would be a grievous error.

Dickson's administrative personnel have been appointed and one of the most ambitious programs ever ventured in Student Government has been prepared. Are we now to stop in the middle of the stream, hesitate on such programs as judicial reform, creation of a faculty chair supplement, educational programs to the state, campus radio, and vigorous opposition to the speaker ban simply because the president of the student body received an official reprimand? Are we not rather to note with appreciation the fact that our honor system knows no personalities and to admire the personal courage of Paul Dickson?

As a former Honor Council member and as a person still active in our court system as well as being chairman of the party of Mr. Dickson, I publicly state my support for President Dickson and urge him and other campus leaders to defend vigorously the integrity of Student Government by remaining in office.

Frank Hodges
Chairman Student Party
Third Floor, Davie Hall

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We, the people of America, pride ourselve in self government or government by representatives chosen by the voting population. We like to think we are able to channel into office those leaders who are both politically able and morally acceptable to the majority of the country. This, in theory, sounds pleasing to the ear, let let's look at the record; let's be a little pragmatic about the type of leaders we have had in the past who have suffered scandal, but have proven to be able and steadfast leaders of the republic.

There was old Andrew Jackson who was supposed to have committed adultry (sic) prior to his marriage and election to the praesidency. If one has ever had the opportunity to see the outdoor drama **Unto These Hills**, he could not help coming away feeling less charitable toward "Old Hickory" due to his treatment of his former allies, the Cherokees.

Wasn't it Grover Cleveland who was rumored to have fathered an illegitimate son?

Harry Truman was supposed to have been backed by the Missouri KKK in his first campaign for congressman from the "show me" state.

And then old LBJ. Yes, the 1960 answer to FDR came away from the fray of last November with quite a few bruises to his moral character. With Bobby Baker and Walter Jenkins as political skeletons hanging in his closet he went on to chalk up a record landslide against the Arizona cowboy.

Now, I am not justifying thse great men for their mistakes or indiscretions, but I'll leave their condemnation to those "without sin." History has proven that in spite of their "shortcoming" or (as the purtians would say) "sins" they were great leaders and fairly respected Americans in the world of politics. They made contributions to our society and set examples of determination and personal stamina which have been building blocks of our nation.

I didn't vote for Paul Dickson. However, I do respect his political and leadership ability. He beat my candidate "fair and square." The majority of the student body felt he was the best candidate — that's democracy. I do not think that if the office of the President of the United States can do no better "morally" with its holders, that we as a small, though important, southern university should not be expected to become the moral messiah of the nation.

In the eyes of some, Paul made a mistake, a human mistake, but I feel that the majority of the students on campus are mature enough to judge his worth as a leader as far exceeding the damage he might have done this summer.

Hang in Paul, I'm for you.

Philip Neil
1513 E. Franklin St.

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The Britt Commission, investigating the speaker ban law, will no doubt clip William Otis' letter from the DTH and use it to counter-balance Mr. Goldwater's recent bombshell. On the scales, at least, it will carry more weight and should bolster their confidence a bit.

Some of the arguments that are advanced by Otis, however, seem to be either illogical or ungermane even in defending a law that may well be described by the same adjectives.

He proclaims that the "law is a regulation governing the use of the facilities of state-supported colleges . . . not a proscription of the liberty of any individual," and that forbidding the use of state-owned facilities to Communists does not forbid them freedom of speech. It may be argued with as much validity that the barring of a certain racial group from state-supported schools does not prohibit that group from seeking an education . . . as long as it is elsewhere.

Otis blandly goes on to say that it does not matter whether "the law fosters or hinders the unimpeded pursuit of knowledge," that the General Assembly has simply chosen to revoke a priviledge.

But it does matter — and that is the whole point that Otis misses.

Legally the General Assembly has the authority, that is already evident in that the law is on the books. The heart of the University's protest, however, is not directed at the legislature's authority, but at the nature of the law itself.

Near the end of his article, Otis is "heartened" that not a single professor has resigned because of the law. Perhaps, this is so. But, in recruiting new professors, the University is certainly at a disadvantage when it must admit that among the nation's great universities it alone bears the stigma of such a ban.

Otis' conclusion is especially confusing and weak. On one hand, he would welcome an amendment to the law (provided it did not offend the citizens of North Carolina) and on the other, he castigates the University for not being able to live with the not-so-bad law.

The fact is that the University can exist with the ban, just as a man can exist in blindness. It can exist under restrictions, and marked by stigma and perhaps, even without accreditation. What really matters though, is that the University does more than exist.

What really matters is that the University is a creative place; a place of intellectual turmoil. The ban is a step toward stifling this. That's what the protest is all about.

Richard Nichols
501 Morrison

Right v. Right

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Columnist

William F. Buckley, editor of the ultra-conservative National Review, recently denounced the John Birch Society, and for his efforts got quite a bruising.

It all started when Buckley finally conceded that the Society's leaders had made a few unforgiveable boo-boos — like calling Dwight Eisenhower an instrument of the Communists.

Poor Billy! His only reward was a stack of nasty letters. William Patten of St. Louis, Mo., even tagged him a member of the Establishment, which inevitably seems liberal to the rightists and conservative to left wingers.

Mrs. Lenore McDonald of Los Angeles commented: "What Robert Welch wrote in **The Politician** (imputing pro-communism to President Eisenhower) is mild."

James Oviatt of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills wondered "what Zionist Jew wrote (the column denouncing the Birchers). Could it have been Lippmann, Goldberg, or even Abe (Fortas) — Johnson's attorney? . . . I have known Bob Welch for over 15 years; I think he told the truth about Eisenhower."

William Gehrke of Denver, Colo., said Buckley was using the "same old smear method employed by the liberals . . . to condemn (Welch) and what he stands for."

These tactics, Gehrke added, "don't refute (Welch's) facts." The "facts" are that the United States is 60-80 per cent dominated by the communists.

Mrs. W. D. Porter of Lexington, Ky., asked the **National Review** editor why he had to "do it. Couldn't you have left it to the Overstreets, Gus Hall, and perhaps Chet Huntley?"

I wish Mr. Buckley best of luck in his new career as an arch enemy of the far right. Who knows — maybe the next target of his exposes will be the **National Review**.

• • •

Buckley was especially critical of the Birchist magazine, which hopefully isn't what its ironic title says it is: **American Opinion**.

The publication accuses defense secretary Robert S. McNamara of sabotaging our armed forces . . . and installing probable subversives among our officers.

". . . It is entirely possible that Mr McNamara has already reduced us to a position of military inferiority to the Soviet, which is reported now to have several weapons designed and developed in the United States but, by McNamara's edict, never produced for the use of our armed forces.

"Strange things have come to pass, haven't they?"

According to **American Opinion**, President De Gaulle of France is "beyond any reasonable doubt, the *Communist's chief* Trojan Horse in Europe."

But don't think American Opinion objects to De Gaulle's proposals to weaken NATO — which Welch likewise considers communist.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Attorney General Nicholas Katzenback are also targets of Birchist diatribes, and naturally, **American Opinion** in effect would cease publication if it did not blast Chief Justice Earl Warren.

In fact, the magazine has even protected freedom by exposing Warren as an enemy agent. "The theory that the Warren court is working for a domestic, as distinct from foreign, dictatorship becomes less tenable every day," the Birchers calmly inform us.

Fun-Fare

ROLL CALL

LBJ referred to the 89th Congress as "the greatest." This ranks it with Cassius Clay. (Wick Fowler, Dallas Morning News)

• • •

PITIFUL CASE: The mountain man who lived happily until drink broke up his home. His still exploded. (Hugh Allen, Knoxville News Sentinel)

• • •

The guy was beaming over what summer camp had done for his daughter: "She found out for the first time she can talk to other people without waiting for the dial tone . . ." (Paul Light, St. Paul Pioneer Press)

• • •

If you can't bite, don't **growl**. (**The** Portland Oregonian)

• • •

The one who rocks the boat is usually not at the oars. (Bellows Falls, Vt. Times)

• • •

A good woman driver is one who can miss anything that will get out of her way.

Peanuts Andy Capp

Final Sorority Rush Announced

Yesterday the hustle and activity of sorority rush ended when the seven greek organizations recruited their new pledge classes for the coming year.

The new recruits are as follows:

Kappa Delta

Mary Allen, Jacksonville; Ann Baggett, Fayetteville; Margaret Barnhart, Tarboro; Diana Bridges, Raleigh; Daryl E. Brinton, Lenoir; Ann Caastevens, Cycle; Martha Crates, Charlotte; Elizabeth Ann Doyle, Nashville, Tenn.; Carolyn R. Hopper, Washington, D.C.; Gloria Anne House, Hobgood; Julia Hutchins, Winston-Salem.

Also Ann G. Jamieson, Greensboro; Mary G. Jervey, Greenville, S.C.; Drema (Dede) Kent, Greensboro; Martha Anne Long, Kenly; Mary R. McCanless, Salisbury; Pamela Northcutt, Fayetteville; Mary Lou Nussabaum, Greensboro; Carol Anne Peters, Fiegelwood; Ann Robey, Charlotte; Christie Rucker, Greensboro; Candace K. Sickerott, Ocean City, N. J.

Also Carol Thomas, Durham; Virginia (Ginny) Louise Vaden, Raleigh; Constance Marie Vecellio, Salem, Va.; Nancy Witherspoon, Hagerstown, Md.; and Nancy Gayle Young, Durham.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Joan Carol Archer, Chapel Hill; Barbara Jean Barach, Charlotte; Charlotte Lee Beavers, Greensboro; Janet Ann Blake, Burgaw; June Ellen Bridgford, Charlotte; Lucy Cobb, Durham; Alice Bullock Deemer, Washington, D. C.; Jane Ed, Richardson, Tex.; Virginia Anne Evans, Cheraw; Lee Fambrough, Chapel Hill; Terry June George, Fayetteville; Mary Beth Hinkle, Winston - Salem; and Virginia (Jenny) Hollister, New Bern;

Mary Ann Horney, Jamestown; Birch Lipford, Charlotte; Susan McFarland, Summit, N.J.; Jane Midgett, Kinston; Mary Willard Myers, Charlotte; Sandra Elizabeth Perkins, New Bern; Alice Virginia Schawm, Winston - Salem; Susann Elizabeth Shearer, Fayetteville; Anne Sledge, Durahm; Claudia Anne Speas, Winston - Salem; Margo Teasdale, Palm Beach, Fla.; and Virginia Anne Weldon, Durham.

Phi Mu

Elizabeth Grady, Butner; Daisy Hall, Oxford; June Hall, Oxford; Martha Lane Hussey, Wilson; Jennie Lynn Krider, Salisbury; Linda Lauder, Ruffin; Lulie B. MacKethan, Fayetteville; Evelyn Gail Anne Tull, Wake Forest; Mary Wadleigh Wright, Bluffton, S. C.; and Nancy Lynn Allred, Raleigh.

Chi Omega

Mary Elizabeth Brownell, Asheville; Louise Clark, Tarboro; Linda Connelly, Morganton; Jane Penfield Crews, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Patricia Marie DeLaney, Charlotte; Anne Elizabeth Dye, Chapel Hill; Margie Erickson, Asheville; Jane Feierabend, New Canaan, Conn.; Mary Fieger, Louisville, Ky.; Ann Archer Fowler, Alexandria, Va.; and Joan Hancock, Atlanta, Ga.

Also Susan Chambliss Irvine, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Sarah Lane Ivey, Chapel Hill; Marion L. Johnson, Burgaw; Kaye Sybil Kemmer, Nogales, Ariz.; Kate Adele Kuester, Charlotte; Barbara Lalanne, Chapel Hill; Christianna Land, Lincolnton; Peggy Leyman, Cincinnati, O.; Elizabeth Ann Reitzel, Raleigh; Susan Dianne Ricks, Jarratt, Va.; Mary Augusta Russel, Cleveland, Miss.; and Phyllis Slick Winston Salem;

Also Rebecca Tatum, Chapel Hill; Anne Tilghman, Richmond, Va.; Courtenay A. Williams, Rapidan, Va.; Florence Elder Witt, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Helen Wright, Wrightsville Beach, Va.; and Jo Ann (Jody) Wright, Shelby.

Delta Delta Delta

Hennie Adams, Wilson; Michelle Bratton, Raleigh; Sally Katherine Buie, Biscoe; Mary Jo Campen, Charlotte; Frances A. Dayvault, Lenoir; Patricia H. Fitzpatrick, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Betty Ann Forester, Winston - Salem; Cynthia Morgan Graham, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Toni Greenwood, Encino, Calif.; Gale E. Hunter, Charlotte; and Barbara Ann Knight, Raleigh.

Also English Lister, Mount Olive; Sue Carol Nottingham, Norfolk, Va.; Eliza Huske Parham, Henderson; Carol Lynne Perkins, Darien, Conn.; M. Gayle Powell, Ruffin; Elaine Purdie, Davidson; Elizabeth Walker Robb, Durham; Janet Lee Roberts (Kelly), Asheboro; Merry Susan Swanson, Winston - Salem; Katherine Pierson Talbert, Chapel Hill; and Dixie Gay Thomas, Winston-Salem.

Also Hannah Vaughan, Woodland; Susan Jane Warren, Dunn; Nita Wilkinson, Durham; and Elizabeth Courtney Young, Charleston.

Pi Beta Phi

Laura Ann Adair, Erwin; Stella W. Alexander, Charlotte; Boone Arendall, Mobile, Ala.; Brenda Ballard, Norfolk, Va.; Eleanor Terry Barnes, Elm City; Jean F. Caldwell, Birmingham, Ala.; Carolyn Florence Collins, Atlanta, Ga.; Sharon Finch, Thomasville; Alice Kirk Graham, Raleigh; Patricia M. Hamilton, Jacksonville, Fla.; Martha Hoell Hardee, Whispering Pines; Judith Huggins Love, Charlotte; and Joan Conaway McClaine, Washington D. C.

Also Nancy Croom McLean, Short Hills, N. J.; Martha Menefee, Durham; Jean Brooks Miller, Charlotte; Ella Smith Montgomery, New Orleans, La.; Sara Grocdon Nash, Winston - Salem; Margaret J. Paul, Jacksonville, Fla.; Liz Scott, Nashville, Tenn.; Sally Bingham Vann, Birmingham, Ala.; Karen L. Viall, Raleigh; Audrey Diana Wall, Raleigh; and Carol Ann Williams, Clinton.

Alpha Delta Pi

Susan Barron, Chapel Hill; Clair Lynn Brinkley, Kernersville; Lynne Wylie Brownell, Brevard; Carol Cantwell, Burgaw; Emily Neil Cathey, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Nancy Ehle, Asheville; Peytie Fearrington, Winston-Salem; Judith Fletcher, Chapel Hill; Jennie Kathryn Forbes, Stokes; and Karen Gibbon, Bronxville, N. Y.

Also Linda Lee Glover, Nashville; Lynda Gregory, Wilmington; Mary Ann Henderson, Elkin; Nancy Dickson Henderson, Charlotte; Judy Lillian Love, Raleigh; Elizabeth G. Pollard, Fayetteville; Diane Price, Fuquay Varina; Katherine Rosemary Teague, Statesville; Elizabeth Gray Thompson, Akron, O.; Carol Wilson, Mt. Olive; Elizabeth W. Wilson, Charleston, S.C.; Barbara Elizabeth Woodall, Benson; and Mary Martha Woolard, Robersonville.

Nazi Causes Disturbance On 'Rule'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man shouted "down with home rule" and hurled a Nazi flag into the House chamber today from the visitors' gallery. He was seized by ushers and dragged out.

The man leaped to his feet during debate on a health bill and started denouncing the pending bill to grant home rule to the District of Columbia.

"Down with home rule! Kill the home rule bill! Home rule is not good for the white people of America!" he shouted repeatedly.

While ushers and guards struggled with him, he kept shouting and threw a sheaf of leaflets into the chamber, then followed them with a folded Nazi flag which he pulled from under his coat.

As he was taken from the gallery, upside down in the clutches of a half-dozen ushers, he was still yelling.

Capitol police identified the man as Robert Felton Bruce, 20, Arlington, Va., and said he declared he was a member of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi party.

An officer said Bruce had handcuffed himself to the gallery railing before starting his demonstration. One of the cuffs was still dangling from the railing after he was taken out.

Police said Bruce would be charged with disorderly conduct.

The leaflets he tossed into the House contained violently anti-Negro statements.

Campus Events For Today

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a reception for all foreign and interested students in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Sat., 4 p.m.

Hootenanny-square dance at Presbyterian Student Center, Sat., 7:30 p.m. All are invited free.

Applications for the United Nations seminar trip to New York over the Thanksgiving holidays may now be picked up in room 106 of the Y.

SUNDAY

Interviews for U. P. legislative vacancy in Cobb, 7:30, Grail Room.

A sutdent forum on "A Christian Case for Pacifism" featuring Bill Jeffries, regional secretary of the American Friends service committee. University Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Sunday.

Westminister Fellowship presents "Orientation to W. F." Supper at 5:30 p.m. at Presbyterian Student Center.

Film Forum presents "Grapes of Wrath" free at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

L.S.A. meeting in the church at 5:30 p.m. Supper, followed by the film, "Grapes of Wrath."

MONDAY

Interviews for campus affairs committee Monday, 3-5 p.m. in Student Government offics, second floor of G. M.

The UNC tutorial project will hold registration for this year's program on Sept. 27, 28, 29. All those interested in tutoring elementary or high school children are invited to pick up a registration form in Y-Court.

There will be a meeting in the wrestling room of Woolen Gym Mon. night, 6:30, of all men interested in joining the UNC Judo Club.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet Mon., 8 p.m. in 205 Alumni, to discuss the speaker-ban law.

Prospective members invited to a tea party and reception after the meeting.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black leather wallet; contains valuable identification including driver's license, social security card, draft card, etc. Reward, no questions asked. Call Ernest Robl at DTH office. (933-1011))

Lost: Zoology 41 notebook and a Philosophy 21 book, which were taken from NCNB by mistake. Please contact David Williams in 101 Joyner dorm.

Lost: Brown leather key case. Reward. Contact Ken Mann. 968-9025.

Lost: ZBT fraternity pin. Diamond shaped with a black background. Reward. Call Sol Kluge, 968-9021.

Lost: Wallet in town. Call 968-9304. Papers important. Reward.

Lost: 1962 Phillips Exeter Academy class ring with initials EMK inside. Reward. Contact Dotty Walters, 203 Whitehead, 968-9069.

Lost: . Personalized check book, green. Contact Don Jay, 18 Old West.

Lost: One pair black rimmed glasses, left on table in post office. Reward. 1007 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro, 942-5742.

Found: Signet ring, Capital Page School, 1965. Call 942-3654.

MOVIES

Varsity—McLintock

Carolina—Station 6 Sahara

Yack Photos Taken Soon

The Yack will start taking pictures of students next week. Senior women are asked to wear black sweaters with pearls. All other women are to wear black sweaters. Men must wear dark coats and ties. Staff interviews will be held next week. All interested parties are asked to apply.

Organizations must have contracts signed by October 5.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. as follows:

FRESHMEN

Those whose last names begin with

A-E Sept. 27
F-J Sept. 28
K-O Sept. 29
P-T Sept. 30
U-Z Oct. 1

SOPHOMORES

Those whose last names begin with

A-E Oct. 4
F-J Oct. 5
K-O Oct. 6
P-T Oct. 7
U-Z Oct. 8

JUNIORS

Those whose last names begin with

A-E Oct. 11
F-J Oct. 12
K-O Oct. 13
P-T Oct. 14
U-Z Oct. 15

SENIORS AND FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Those whose last names begin with

A-E [illegible]
F-J [illegible]
K-O Sept. 23
P-T Sept. 23
U-Z Sept. 24

For those who do not have their pictures taken on the specified date, a late fee of $1 will be charged. However, we are unable to guarantee that the late picture will appear in the Yack. Deadline for late pictures:

Seniors Oct. 1
Freshmen Oct. [illegible]
Sophomores Oct. 15
Juniors [illegible]

UNC-G Coeds Give Various Reasons For Coming Where The Boys Are

By HAROLENE ATWOOD
UNC-G Carolinian

For the first time in UNC's history, freshmen women have been allowed to enter the University. Even so, the annual deluge of sophomore women transfer students from area colleges has not ceased.

In a girl-on-the-street interview at UNC at Greensboro this summer, several coed transfer students were queried about their migration. "Why are your transfering to Carolina this year?" they were asked by the Carolinian, the UNC-G student newspaper.

Julia Napolitano: The main reason I'm transferring to Carolina is because I plan to major in special education. UNC-G does not offer it. I would like a change. Going to an all girls' school has its advantages and disadvantages.

Susan Mitchell: No reason in particular. I just don't like this place and so I'll go over there.

Broadening

Linda Goldstein: I think the experience of attending a girls' school is good; however, I need a broader experience which is to be found in a large coed university. At a school such as this, I have been exposed to certain situations and people of various socio-economic, religious and regional groups unlike my own. This has helped to mold my personality, but there is more to college than this.

Billie James: The main reason I'm leaving is because there aren't any activities here where you can come together. There isn't a feeling of belonging. You can get to know the people better at a coed school.

Cheryl Matthews: I am going to UNC-CH because I would like to attend a large coed school for two years and Carolina has more to offer in my major field — Antropology.

Dana Bonkemeyer: This school is too large. Because of its size, exceptions are not often made. Individual needs are sacrificed to the education of an average college student. Also, the intellectual atmosphere does not challenge the inquisitive mind.

Joan Archer: I'm an army brat and have always moved around all my life. I'd like to get a different view of life. Also, my father teaches at Carolina.

Gayle Sawyer: "If you were five feet, eleven inches, wouldn't you want to go where the boys are?"

Linda Coven: I can't get my major here without it being a double major.

Jane Caulkins: I feel like I'm missing out on real college life. There's too much study here. Even though I may be in class from eight to five everyday at Carolina, I'd rather be there than here where it's like a girls' boarding school.

Pat Carter: East Carolina is at home. I had planned to transfer after two years.

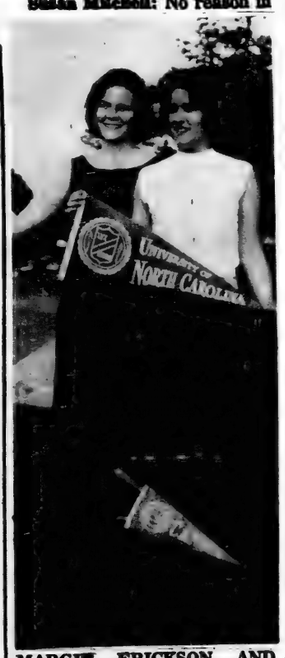
Sheltered

Betsy Finison: Carolina is a lot less shelterd in the respect that UNC-G is not a real life situation. I need some transition to meet life and the world. At Carolina, I think I could learn to cope with more of a variety of situations and problems.

Margie Erickson: I can get my major there on the undergraduate level. I have never really loved it here, anyway, and think I'll like it better at Carolina.

Nellie Dekok: Everyone here is wrapped up in their weekend world; the students don't seem to get involved in news, etc. I'd like to go where there is a more extensive program.

Terry George: Since social matters will be more convenient, I have nothing to lose by transferring and I possibly have something to gain.



MARGIE ERICKSON AND LINDA COVEN, two former students from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, take to the road to finish their education in the Southern Part of Heaven. — Photo by Les Seaver.

933-2285

Graham Memorial Information Desk announced yesterday that its phone number has been changed from 933-2183 to 933-2285. Any student information, including telephone information, can be obtained at this number. You'll probably want to write it in the front of your phone book to keep it handy.

Use Our Classified Section

DAILY CROSSWORD

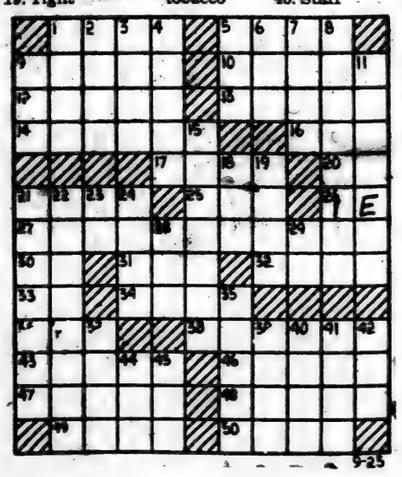
ACROSS

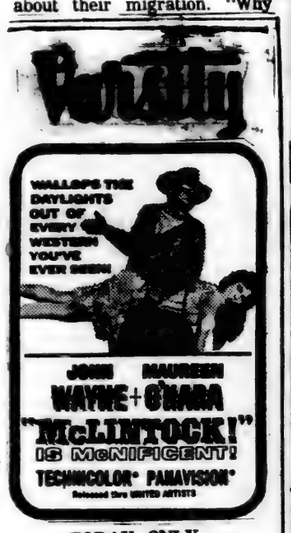
1. Irish dramatist
5. French chalk
9. Tact
10. Brightly colored fish
12. Projecting roof edges
13. Affray
14. Garland
16. 119.6 square yards
17. Mud deposit
20. Transportation system: abbr.
21. Be off!
25. Tibetan gazelle
26. That is: abbr.
27. Mariners' guides
30. Digraph
31. Moon angel
32. Huri
33. Word of disgust
34. Clout
36. Duct: anat.
38. English landscape painter
43. Anesthetic
46. Depart
47. Military cap
48. Kept
49. Matured
50. Prayer ending

DOWN

1. Fly
2. Beehouse
3. On the ocean
4. Mae and Rebecca
5. Male cat
6. Anthropoid
7. Song refrain
8. Mazzard and morello
9. Bench
11. Prophetess
15. Snub: slang
18. Card game
19. Tight
21. Pulls apart, as tangled threads
22. Mohawk Indian chief
23. King of Bashan
24. Electric units
28. Marble
29. Thus
35. Oklahoma city
37. Low grade tobacco
39. Quantity of paper
40. Part of church
41. Level
42. Cerise
44. Piece out
45. Staff

Yesterday's Answer





TODAY ONLY

Shows at 1:00 - 3:00

5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

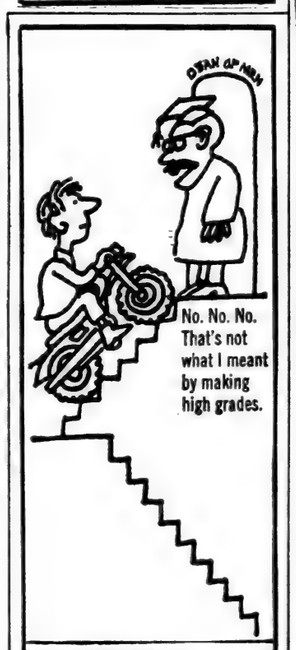
FOR SALE: HONDA C. B. 160 Excellent condition. Call 968-2182 or come by 17 Bolin Hgts.

FOR SALE: 1957 CHEVROlet, 6 cyl. — automatic trans. Good condition. Gray and white. See Fred Emmerson, 219 Lewis or Call 968-9160.

FOR SALE: 1959 CHEVROlet 2 door Biscayne. 6 cyl. gray and white, Radio and heater. Good condition, one owner. Best offer. Call day or night 942-6841.

FRENCH TUTORING AND conversation by expert. Please call 942-4227.

FOR SALE: TRIUMPH 650 M-cycle 6600 original miles. Includes w-shield, 2 mirrors, and twin saddlebags. A beautiful specimen for a BMOC type. Call 968-9032.



No. No. No. That's not what I meant by making high grades.

But give his Suzuki A-plus.
It took a fifty degree grade and never even grunted.
All Suzuki trail bikes will.
Why? Low speed torque.
More usable horsepower.
More climbing ability than any other make.
Spirited, that Suzuki . . .

Your Suzuki Dealer

Sales, Service, Parts

TRAVEL-ON

504 W. Franklin St.
CHAPEL HILL
Phone 929-2364

Faculty members who wish to rent or purchase regalia for University Day Ceremonies, please place your order with the Book Exchange before Sept. 28

U. N. C. Book Exchange

CHASE DINING HALL

OPEN DAILY — NEAR MORRISON

BREAKFAST 7:00 – 11:00
LUNCH 11:00 – 2:00
DINNER 5:00 – 7:15

A New Modern, Free Flow or Scramble Type Cafeteria Planned for Your Convenience

● Featuring All-Time Favorites ●

STUDENT SPECIAL

Choice of Two Vegetables, Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee

50c

Fast Service

Fauntleroy

Don't stake your life on Angels' wings,
Just place your bets on these sure things.

Don't worry, football fans, I will never be soft-hearted again. But I simply can't stand to see a grown man cry.

You see, I don't really predict games, I control them. Over the years, coaches have begun to realize this and they become just a little disturbed if I say their team will lose.

Anyway, I wrote my column for the *Tar Heel* last Saturday and you wouldn't believe the number of phone calls I received.

Coaches were calling from coast to coast asking me to "please reconsider and let their teams win."

Well, I just couldn't stand it any longer. I switched a few controls and turned a few dials and some teams won that, in my article, I said would lose.

So there. That's the reason for Duke beating Virginia, Wake Forest losing to Virginia Tech, and Georgia defeating Alabama.

But the honeymoon is over, fans. I have switched my phone number and I formally declare that I will listen to no more frantic pleas.

So, just as the little poem says, place your bets on these sure things:

UPSET SPECIAL: Lenoir Hall over My deadbody.

VIRGINIA OVER CLEMSON: The tigers get rolling by beating State, but the Cavaliers want revenge for the DOOK loss.

DUKE OVER SOUTH CAROLINA: The Blue Devils should be a little stronger than the Citadel, the Gamecocks' opponent last Saturday.

N. C. STATE OVER WAKE FOREST: The Wolfpack likes Deacs better than Tigers. Pick the Wolfpack.

MARYLAND OVER OHIO UNIVERSITY: There will be nothing slow about these Terps. Maryland should breeze by two touchdowns.

Frosh Hit State

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Freshman Coach George Barclay sends an untried but determined band of Tar Babies into action tonight in the opener of the 1965 season.

Both squads are sprinkled liberally with outstanding high school stars. Starting at quarterback for the Tar Babies will be Gayle Bomar, from Peru, Ind. He made All-Conference two of his three years in high school.

Billy Dobson and Dick Wesolowski are scheduled to start at the halfback spots. Dobson comes from Alexandria, Va., and Wesolowski is a Canadian import.

Tommy Dempsey 5-11,215, will start at fullback. Dempsey played at Fayetteville under ex-UNC lineman Pete Carr. He also made an appearance in the Boys Home Bowl.

Chip Bradley, 6-0,210, will start at center. Bradley played at Lee Edwards High in Asheville and earned a Shrine Bowl bid.

Mike Hollifield from Lincolnton and Mike Smith from Wheeling, W. Va., are the guards. Hollifield is 6-0,225 and Smith is 6-1,235.

Don Hartig 6-1,230 from Greensboro will start at left tackle, Co-captain Mike Richey, a big 6-5, 240 pounder will start at right tackle.

Starting at left end will be Peter Davis, from Clarksville, Va. Billy Warren, from Rocky Mount, will start at the other end. Warren was All - State and honorable mention All-America.

The defensive line averages 224 pounds end to end. Tackle Tommy Gardner is the biggest at 262. The big lineman is from Plymouth. The other tackle is Tom Renedo, 6-0,230 from Coral Gables, Fla.

Doug Thomas 6-1,230 from Asheboro will start at guard. Thomas was an All - Stater and a Shrine Bowler. Battle Wall from Wadesboro will start at the other guard position.

Dave Ringwalt, 6-1, 206 is one of the smaller defensive starters. He signed into camp as a fullback but will start at defensive center.

Tom Buskey and Niel Rogers will be at the ends. Rogers is 6-3, 220 and has played both tackle and end.

Landy Blank, Clint Frank, Ronnie Lowry, and co - captain John Harris are the linebackers. Frank is the smallest starter at 172 and is playing without a scholarship.

Two starters have been side lined with injuries for the first game. Frank Coble was scheduled to start at the left guard but injured his knee. Wayne Busick was to start at a defensive tackle position but is out for the opener with an elbow injury.

Tar Baby co - captains John Harris and Mike Richey are both optomistic about tonight's game. "It should be a good hard game. We'll win, because I think we are in better shape," says Harris.

Scribe Learns Hard Way

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

You may have seen this guy around campus. He has a peculiar walk — wobbly, stiff and very, very slow.

It's me and it's the result of running the 4.3 mile cross country course. It was the sports editor's brilliant idea and he is gifted with a silver tongue because he talked me into it.

Cross country Coach Joe Hilton team was acceptable to the idea and I was decked out in track equipment, including a brand-new jersey. I came on to the track looking rather snazzy, if I do say so myself.

The uniform, if nothing else, gave me confidence. Where was Peter Snell, anyway?

My guide was Drummond Bell, a cross country letterman who has a slipped disc and will not run this year. After a few encouraging words by the silver - tongued sports editor, I was ready to roll.

Bear in mind that yours truly had no previous track experience of any kind. Absolutely none. So I had no idea what I was in for.

We started on the regular track and took almost one lap around. Shucks, I wasn't even breathing hard after 440 yards Then we turned into Navy Field where the football team was practicing and jogged around there.

Breathing became a little more difficult about half-way around. We ran up a dirt road, went down by Ehringhaus and passed between Parker and Avery.

I was ready to walk by then, but Drummond insisted on going a little further. So we followed a path into the woods towards Kenan Stadium. Right near Morrison College there is a hill that leads to the stadium and here we began to walk.

By this time I was beginning to think that the sports editor speaks with a forked tongue.

I staggered up the hill and we began to jog again around one side and down the big hill past the gate where students enter. We walked, naturally, up the other side picking our way nimbly over the steps that tried to break my toes.

The journey continued as we finished looping Kenan and came out by Avery again.

"Are we about through?" I asked between gulps of air.

"We've been about a mile and a half," my guide answered.

Almost three miles to go. What the hell was I doing here, anyway?

We charged through a field of weeds, which didn't surprise me at this point, and scrambled up a slope which threatened to give way beneath our feet.

While walking (yes, again) past Ehringhaus I asked Drummond what to do about the stitch in my right side.

"You'll run it out," he assured me.

I thought about feigning appendicitis. I thought about a nice comfortable hospital bed with a gorgeous nurse holding my hand.

We ran on.

We were jogging (I was stumbling, actually) by the road which leads to the Institute of Government and my head felt ready to depart from my body. I wondered about hitching a ride, but decided it probably wouldn't be fair.

Taking a left at the stoplight, we trotted a few hundred yards to where a path entered the woods. This, naturally, was part of the fool course.

I asked Drummond what a runner thinks about while running and he said they just concentrate on catching someone. My own thoughts centered aroud ice water, cold beer and wings on my feet.

We turned suddenly onto a narrow path that a surveyor would have difficulty finding. We crossed a bridge and jogged by a creek. Sort of "Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house to go."

The only reason I kept on was that I feared passing out and disappearing beneath the leaves — never to be found again.

A couple more bridges were crossed and went under a sewage pipe. Man, we were really out in the boondocks — similar to place where fraternity men drop new members and let them find their way out.

We came upon Dead Man's Hill, which threatened to add my name to its obituary list. We paused momentarily to let some members of the team thunder by. I leaned on a tree for support. I became very attached to that tree, and left it reluctantly.

After what seemed like an hour of climbing Dead Man's Hill, we burst into the open and went by some tennis courts. Then back across the road, down a trail and we were back at Navy Field.

Some how I kept going. With the end in sight I didn't want to stop now, I told myself. The heck I didn't.

We went around Navy Field again, came back out onto the track and sprinted home. I had enough gas left to do the last 100 yards in about 120 seconds with a blinding burst of speed.

My new jersey was plastered to my back and my legs felt like a Mack truck had run over them. I glanced over at Drummond and he wasn't even sweating. The ultimate insult!

My friend, the shower never felt so good. Not to mention the bed that night.

Next day I awoke, sprang out of bed, and collapsed in a heap on the floor. The muscles from my thighs to my ankles sort of locked into position and refused to move. Finally, they did, but they got even by protesting every time I took a step.

The next day was not as bad. It was worse. My movements were so slow I must have resembled the Old Man of the Sea.

You'll see me, no doubt, with that peculiar walk on campus. One thing I'll say for sure. It takes guts and stamina to run that course which winds through Pohick County. Or it takes a sports editor with a silver tongue and a gullible sports writer.

Today's Round-Up Of College Games

By JACK HAND
Associated Press
Sports Writer

Notre Dame risks its No. 1 rating in the national against sixth - ranked Purdue today in one of the big games on a college football program that will see all of the top 10 teams in action.

The Ivy League schools, idle last week, will join the fun and the Big Ten even has a league game on schedule with Northwestern at Indiana.

Navy visits Stanford, Army, shocked by Tennessee in its road opener, expects softer pickings in Virginia Military and the Air Force Academy heads into rough weather at home against Nebraska, No. 2 in the Associated Press poll and No. 1 in the pre-season.

The clash of Notre Dame and Purdue before 61,000 fans at Lafayette, Ind., is the only meeting of teams in the top ratings. The Irish are coming off a resounding 48-6 victory at California where Bill Floch proved Ara Parseghian still has a quarterback to guide backs Nick Eddy and Bill Wolski. Purdue, impressive in a 38-0 romp over Miami of Ohio, banks heavily on the pass-catch combination of Bob Hadrick in their dreams of a Big Ten title.

Nebraska's powerful legions are not expected to have too much trouble with the Air Force, riddled by the cheating scandal last spring, and beaten by Wyoming in its opener.

Texas, the No. 3 club, is a two-touchdown favorite over Texas Tech in a Saturday night game at Austin but Darrell Royal's boys won't take it lightly with Donny Anderson on the premises.

California, battered by Notre Dame, faces the uninviting task of playing at Michigan against the fourth-ranked Wolverines who beat North Carolina 31-24.

"We're in again up to our necks," said California Coach Ray Willsey.

Bump Elliott plans to give the home folks a look at both of his quarterbacks, Dick Vidmer and Wally Gabler.

Arkansas will be at home to Tulsa, a team it shaded last year 31-22. Coach Frank Broyles found himself a quarterback in Jon Brittemun in last week's 28-14 victory over Oklahoma State but must contend with Tulsa's pro - type passing game run by Bill Anderson.

Louisiana State continues on a Saturday night program, risking a No. 7 ranking against Rice at Baton Rouge. LSU barely squeezed past Rice last year 3-0.

Florida's dreams of a Southeastern Conference title will be on the line in a toughie with Mississippi State at Gainesville, Fla.

It figures to be Steve Spurrier's passing for Florida against the long ball threat of Mississippi State's speedy Marcus Rhoden.

Syracuse, No. 9 in the AP poll after an opening win over Navy, hopes to get halfback Floyd Little rolling against a pass-mined Miami team led by quarterback Bob Biletnikoff.

Kentucky, moved into the No. 10 spot by upsetting Missouri last week, now must face the threat of Mississippi in a Saturday night game at Lexington.

Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes open a week late against North Carolina at Columbus. Alabama, upset by Georgia, hopes to make Tulane pay Saturday night at Mobile. Southern California, dropped out of the top ten after a 20-20 tie with Minnesota, takes on another Big Ten foe in Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

Illinois is at home to Southern Methodist. Minnesota hosts Washington State, Michigan State invades Penn State, Oklahoma visits Pittsburgh and Iowa plays a Saturday night game against Oregon State at Portland, Ore., in important intersectional tests. Washington will be at Baylor for another Saturday night game.

'Cross Country Blues'

Time trials will be held for the team on Monday and the freshman will run with the varsity over a three - mile course. Coach Joe Hilton says he is singing the blues and doesn't know if the freshman will be ready to run.

* * *

Injuries have already struck the squad. Drummond Bell, a letterman last year, has a slipped disc and is out for the cross country season. Bell was among the top five runners last fall.

Tom Greer, the number one freshman runner, has an injury to the calf of his leg and may not be ready to run by Monday's trials.

* * *

Academic averages on the squad are remarkably high. Jim Meade carries a 3.8 and is a Phi Beta Kappa. Charlie Lefler hands around a 3.6, Trip MacPherson around 3.5, and Fred McCall, 3.4. Several other members have averages of 3.0 or better.

* * *

Practice differs each day for the team. Coach Hilton works on endurance one day and speed the next. A good drill is to run a 440, walk for two and a half minutes, then run another. This is done for 16 to 10 laps.

* * *

Among the highly - touted freshmen are the injured Tom Greer, Joe Lasich, the Maryland two mile champion; and Truett Goodwin, the Virginia mile champion.

* * *

Assistant coach Boyd Newman is schedule to hear wedding bells next summer. Coach Hilton says he has tried to get him married for years.

SPORTS

Jeff, 'Kid' Meet

Billy Cunningham and Jeff Mullins renew their basketball rivalry after a one-year layoff when the St. Louis Hawks and the Philadelphia '76's tangle October 6-7 in Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh.

Mullins, a former Duke University All American, is in his second year with the Hawks while Cunningham is playing his first season with the '76's.

These two clubs join the World Champion Boston Celtics and the Baltimore Bullets in the two night, four-game tournament.

UNC Hits 10,000

The 24 points scored by the Tar Heels against Michigan Saturday placed them in the 10,000 point club — a feat few teams can match.

Going into Saturday's game, the Tar Heels had scored 9,976 points in a football history which dated back to 1888.

The Michigan output hit the 10,000 mark on the nose. Max Chapman scored the final touchdown to tie the mark.

TODAY ONLY

Saddle and Fox

SADDLE & FOX — (STEAK HOUSE) — 3311 Hillsboro Rd. (2 blk. east of Holiday Inn (West). Featuring the unusual Oyster Bar and Salad Bar; also a variety of fresh seafood and charcoaled steaks. Supper club atmosphere, music for dining and dancing. Good for private parties. Recommended by Hilton Carte Blanche and American Express (cards honored). Open 5 p.m.-midnight daily.

266-1138

Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass—Turn Right at Holiday Inn—Continue East on Hillsboro Rd. DURHAM, N. C.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

If you can't make it to today's game, the Intimate Bookshop brings it to you on WCHL Radio.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

University of Toronto Chorus

Graham Memorial and the Department of Music will present the University of Toronto Mixed Chorus on Wednesday, September 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Hill Hall. The concert will be free to UNC students and the general public.

The University of Toronto Chorus will represent Canada at the International Choral Festival at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts this fall.

The University of Toronto Chorus first appeared on the campus 1947 as the 'All-Varsity Mixed Chorus,' an adjunct to the University's symphony orchestra. Like the orchestra, it was formed at the request of students to provide an opportunity for members of all faculties to share their musical interests and abilities with fellow enthusiasts, and, in concerts with the entire campus.

In 1963, under the present conductor, Walter Barnes, the Chorus made its first tour of Southern Ontario. It has everywhere been acclaimed for the outstanding quality of its musicianship, in which it has steadily matured, until now it is considered by Toronto's leading critics to be one of the finest musical organizations in the city and province.

Especially noted for its precision and sensitivity in the interpretation of sixteenth century a capella works, the group has distinguished itself in every type of choral music from large concert masses of the 19th century to contemporary Canadian literature.

Why should a traditional Shetland tie have a medallion on the back?

Because it looks better from the front.

The edges never roll, the point stays centered, always neat. Our Bradford Shetlands are Scotch as a burr, and woven of the softest woolens by Hebrides weavers. Subtle in blend and exquisitely soft textured, for the most discerning traditionalist. Resilio Ties at knowledgeable retailers. Or write Resilio, Empire State Building, New York City, for name of retailers nearest you.

P.S. All Resilio Traditional ties have a medallion on the back.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
[illegible]
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Son Of A Gun!!

Carolina 14
Ohio State 3

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 10 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA | Sunday, September 26, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

OOPS!

The names of two Phi Mu Sorority pledges were omitted from the list in yesterday's DTH. They are Evelyn Gail Patrick, Raleigh and Linda Ann Jenkins, Pollocksville. Sorry girls!

Otis Redding

What ever happened to Otis Redding? Otis didnt say, in fact he never showed up for Friday night's concert in Memorial Hall.

Daily Tar Heel WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From The Associated Press

Monroe Attorney New YDC President

Robert Huffman, a personable, cigar - smoking Monroe attorney, took over as president of the North Carolina Young Democrats Saturday, pledging to heal any party splits.

"But I don't believe there is this split they talk about — except in the minds of a few," Huffman said. "After all, we are a party of factions."

Huffman was elected by acclamation after thw withdrawal of A. J. Stephenson Jr., a Lillington insurance agent and the more conservative of the two candidates.

"The Democrats won today, just the Democrats — no prefixes," Huffman told convention delegates. "I will work fiercely for the party."

County delegations caucused Friday night and Stephenson admitted, "It became apparent we wouldn't win."

Before calling for the election of Huffman by acclamation, Stephenson again charged that 20 clubs committed to him were deprived of voting rights by the convention credentials committee. A committee spokesman said only five of the 20 tried to get credentials.

"I have withdrawn and this decision was not easily made," Stephenson said slowly. "Needless to say, I'm disappointed."

U. S. Plans World's Largest Plane

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department probably will set in motion next week the development of the World's biggest transport plane — an aircraft that eventually could bring drastic changes in U. S. troop disposition overseas.

After months of studies, the Pentagon is expected to award a contract for development and later production of the C5A, a monster jet - powered plane which could carry up to 600 soldiers or tanks and other heavy military gear more than 6,000 miles at about 550 miles per hour.

The C5A will outstrip anything now in being.

Its ability to carry a load of up to 250,000 pounds compares with Russia's huge Antonov transport which is reported to have a cargo capacity of about 100,000 pounds.

The biggest U.S. transport currently is the C141 Starlifter jet which can carry 154 troops or 90,000 pounds of cargo.

Herald Tribune Breaks N. Y. Strike

NEW YORK — The New York Herald Tribune bolted the city's Newspaper Publishers Association yesterday — the 10th day of a strike shutdown — and prepared to return to publication Monday morning.

Both sides said the development would not affect the deadlocked negotiations between the New York Times and the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild.

The other affected newspapers withheld action.

The Guild's strike of the Times Sept. 16 stilled the presses of seven of New York's eight major dailies, idled 17,000 employes and stopped circulation of 4.4 million daily and 6 million Sunday papers.

Only the New York Post, an afternoon tabloid not a member of the Publishers Association of New York City, remained on newsstands.

In a letter of resignation from the Association, announcing the Herald Tribune's plan to resume publishing with the Monday morning edition, Walter N. Thayer, the newspaper's president, said:

"Economic and other considerations make it impossible for us to continue inside the association."

Saying he had no idea what effect the Herald Tribune's action might have on the stalemate, Special Mediator Theodore W. Kheel pointed out "issues are still unresolved and have to be resolved."

Solid-Fuel Rocket Scores Success

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — The World's largest known solid-fuel rocket motor scored a spectacular success on its first test firing yesterday, shooting a towering pillar of white-hot flame more than 1,000 feet into the sky.

The success was a major milestone in a space agency program to determine whether large solid-propellant rockets can be effectively used as boosters for giant space payloads.

The rocket, 80 feet tall and 22 feet in diameter, was strapped down firmly in a 160-foot deep pit, its 20-foot exhaust nozzle pointed skyward.

The nose-down position enabled the rocket to vent its flame upward, eliminating the need for costly ground equipment that would have been destroyed if the rocket were in a nose-up position.

At precisely 11 a.m. (EST), after a perfect two-hour countdown, a radio signal was sent to an ignition system and the huge motor with its 840 tons of rubber-like fuel flashed to life.

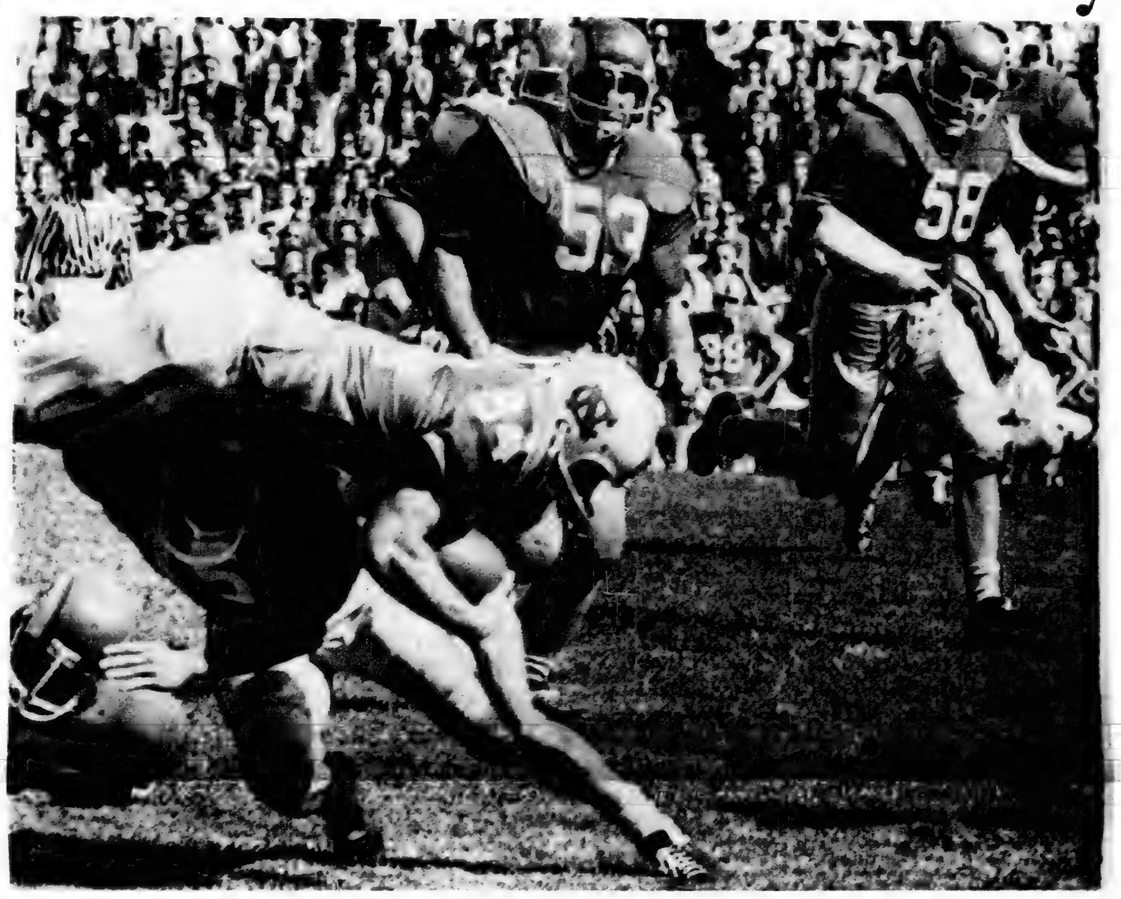
For 140 seconds, the tower of flame spewed upward as the motor generated thrust of more than 3,000,000 pounds and sent a great thunderclap rolling across the swamps of the nearby Everglades.

A huge mushroom-shaped cloud of black smoke rose from the flame and hovered for several minutes over the site.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced later that the firing was completely successful.

The rocket, a test vehicle, as yet has no name.

Tar Heels Cool The Valley Of Thunder



OHIO STATE'S John Fill stops Max Chapman while All America Mike Kelley (53) comes up to help. Chapman was the game's leading rusher, gaining 127 yards on 13 carries including a 48 yard touchdown run in the closing minute of yesterday's game in Columbus. The mighty Tar Heels simply would not be defeated even though odds-makers put their money on the Buckeyes with as many as 20 points. The final outcome was a proud one for Coach Jim Hickey's team — Carolina 14, Ohio State 3. — AP Wirephoto, courtesy of the Raleigh News and Observer.

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio—If North Carolina teams continue to play football for 1,000 years, still they may say that yesterday was their finest hour.

The Tar Heels defeated Ohio State 14-3 before a near capacity crowd of 80,182 who stood quietly in stunned disbelief after Max Chapman's 48-yard touchdown coup de grace with a minute to go in the game.

They call Mammoth Ohio Stadium the Valley of Thunder, where Ohioans, who take their football like other people take life and death, come to see their Buckeyes devour people.

Yesterday they were not only dissapointed, they were shocked by these Tar Heels, who were billed as warm-up material for upcoming Big Ten battles.

The mood of the game was set in the first four minutes.

Ohio State had first crack at the ball from their own 23 yard line. First it tried to go right and was thrown for a two yard loss. Then the Buckeyes attempted to sweep left — and lost two more. Again they went right and again they gave up ground.

North Carolina took their short 31 yard punt on the Ohio State 49 yard line and Danny Talbott scored five plays later on a five yard sweep of his left end.

Max Chapman, who ran through and around Ohio State all afternoon, started that drive with a 13 yard gain on North Carolina's first play. A play later he went eight yards to the Ohio State 28 and then on the next play, swept around UNC's right side on a 23 yard run to the five.

Max was the leading rusher of the game, carrying 13 times for 127 yards and one touchdown. He almost doubled Ohio State's entire rushing effort (66 yards on 47 plays).

Except for Talbott's touchdown, Max's brilliant up-the-middle 48 yard backbreaker with 56 seconds left on the clock and Ohio State's 26-yard field goal early in the second period, there were no other scores.

But there was a whale of a battle.

It featured the Buckeyes famed three - yards - and - a cloud - of - dust attack against a North Carolina defense that put up a fight for every foot.

The Tar Heels cured Ohio State from going outside on the first series of downs and finally forced the Buckeyes to give up their ground attack altogether.

A jubilant Ronnie Kaplan, North Carolina's defensive quarterback, said after the game that UNC's victory had hinged on just one factor: Desire.

"We wanted them, we wanted them much more than they wanted us," he said. "How were we able to stop them," he said, "we just stuck it in there. When somebody tried to come right up the middle, like they did, you don't stop them with finesse — you just stick it at 'em. You don't let them move you, you move them."

And that's exactly what North Carolina did all afternoon.

Old time Ohio sports writers, who time and again have watched Coach Woody Hayes' machine-like offense grind opponents into so many pulverized pieces, could not say enough for the Tar Heels.

At his post-game interview Hayes referred to North Car-

(Continued on Page 4)

	UNC	Ohio S.
First Downs	14	19
Rushing	5	8
Passing	9	10
Penalty	0	1
Rushes	35	47
Net Gain (Rushing)	181	66
Passing		
Attempted	16	35
Completed	11	19
Intercepted	1	2
Net Gain (Passing)	127	178
Yards Gained (Net)	308	244

Score by Quarters:

UNC	7	0	0	7	14
Ohio State	0	3	0	0	3

Moody's Last Dictum

Ralph Moody has issued the latest dictum in a barrage of new rulings concerning the State's public schools: Beatle haircuts must go.

The "hair-razing" rule gives local boards of education the power to eliminate either shaggy - headed students or their hair, depending on the student's acceptance of the mandate.

In the past week the deputy attorney general has taken the stand for private enterprise, ruling that "pink soda pop" cannot be sold at athletic events if the sales are in competition with local business.

The advisory opinion, issued Friday, also gives boards the power to ban Bermuda shorts and bluejeans as school attire.

Early last week Moody ruled that the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges can't conduct any more "business" in the State without a permit. None of the other 11 states in the association's domain have any such ruling.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Moody released his opinion in response to a letter from the principal of the Joe P. Moore School in Lumberton, Haywood Davis.

He had asked Moody if a principal has the authority to require his students to "dress properly," referring to several male students "who definitely need haircuts."

Moody's reply stated: "We think that the board of education can pass a regulation that male students must have a proper haircut which conforms with the normal and accepted practices and fashion in such matters.

"They can pass a regulation excluding wearing long hair like the Beatles, duck-tail haircuts and Indian-head haircuts."

On public schools, Moody said, a school "is not a bistro, a joint or a pad where beatniks gather, drink espresso coffee and substitute odd behavior and bizzare dress in lieu of brains."

Moody based his opinion several years ago by former assistant attorney general Claude Love, who said:

"If pupils should persist in coming to school dressed in such extreme fashions as to become a menace to the school, the board of education would have the authority to adopt reasonable rules and regulations to prohibit such practice."

Moody's statement did not make it clear whether he considers Beatle haircuts a "menace," or whether they should be classified as such before a school board can pass a ruling.

New Course Puts Speed In Reading

How well do you read?

About this time each year, many UNC students discover that they are going to be faced with a ghastly amount of reading and a ghostly amount of time.

To help students improve their reading and studying skills, the University reading program offers a 30-hour class during each semester.

According to the Reading Program staff, this is the way the course is set up:

Since the program is set up on an individualized basis, class hours are schedule so that a student may register for any combination of class hours during the week.

A minimum of three hours per week for ten weeks is suggested for most students.

However, in cases where class schedules will not permit a student to spend this much time each week, other arrangements can be made.

Because of their heavy academic load, some students attend only two hours per week. Others attend as many as four, five or six sessions per week.

Regular classes may be scheduled between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and between 9 a.m. and noon Saturdays.

No course credit is given for the program, and schedules are set up independent of regular University registration.

In a survey taken of 123 students who participated in the program one semester, the average reading rate was 225 w.p.m. and comprehension was 86.1 per cent before the course.

After taking the 30 lessons, the group's average reading rate had more than doubled — 464 w.p.m. — while comprehension had fallen less than three per cent — 83.4.

In a re-test given five months later, the student were reading 447 w.p.m., and comprehension had climbed back to 85.3 per cent — a net gain of 222 words per minute with a drop in comprehension of only .8 per cent.

Students interested in participating in the program this semester may register at 106 Peabody.

A $2 supply fee, to cover the cost of materials, is payable at time of registration.

Michigan Almost; Ohio All The Way

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Amazing! Terrific! I can't believe it. Wonderful! Great!

But what it really was, was guts. It was football at its best. And the Tar Heels were better than the best.

The sports writers were surprised at Michigan's narrow victory last week. Bump Elliot, Michigan coach, said it was the heat. Some said the Wolverines just let up. But now they know.

The sports writers were shocked yesterday. Ohio State, ranked by some as high as third and a 13 point favorite over Carolina, fell before a fired-up Tar Heel Team, 14-3.

The Blue and White proved they were a football team last week. This week they proved they are more than that.

Carolina is a good football team. Before this season ends they may prove to be a great team.

They have made more than their share of mistakes in their first two games. However, they have proved two very important points.

They aren't quitters. They came back last week after being down 21 points to give Michigan a good scare. They might have won, nobody actually said it, but looking back, especially after yesterday, you know its true.

And the second thing the Tar Heels proved is that they come through in the clutch. Numerous times yesterday Ohio State started a drive only to meet a continually stiffening defense. The closer the Buckeyes would move to paydirt, the harder the going would get. They managed a field goal in the second quarter, and that was all the getting they got.

The offense . . . well it was an offense. They ran, passed and did jut everything. They moved the ball, and they scored. That is the only way to describe it.

To name the outstanding players would require the names of every man that played. All we can say is, thanks.

Many fans came to school skeptical over the coming season. The squad was the brunt of jokes. But they held themselves together an displayed their confidence. They have now given their fans that confidence.

This story is an example of confidence. It was over before the game was.

Consolidated U. Queen Will Be Selected

Applicants for the Miss Consolidated University Day contest should submit their names to the Consoidated University Student Council in GM before Oct. 1.

Judging by elimination will be as follows: Any UNC organization may enter the contest by submitting the name of the contestant along with a $1 entry fee and a photograph.

Entries must be submitted to Faryl Sims, CUSC Chairman by noon Oct. 1. The committee will then review these entries and final judging will be held for the 20 finalists Oct. 4 in the Morehead Planetarium.

CU Day coincides with the UNC-N. C. State game this year, Oct. 9. Carolina will send two girls to Raleigh after the judging here.

The winner, to be announced during the half-time of the game, will represent the Consolidated University, which now consists of UNC, State, UNG-G and UNC-C.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Some New Bans

It's no wonder that Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody has been overtaken by a virus—he's bound to be exhausted from turning out such a steady stream of recent legal opinions which may thoroughly shake up the state's educational system.

Wednesday he said the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges is "conducting affairs" in the state and is subject to incorporation laws. One of the Association's "affairs" is the possible withdrawal of accreditation from our colleges if the speaker ban law is not changed or repealed. It was his third ruling which either directly or indirectly supported the speaker ban.

Thursday he threw public school officials all over the state into a sweat when he said school systems can no longer operate concession stands at athletic events or sell magazine subscriptions, photographs or student insurance.

Moody

Moody said it is unlawful for "any subdivision or any department or agency of the state or any employe to engage directly or indirectly in the sale of goods, wares or merchandise in competition with citizens of the state."

The only exceptions he allowed were cafeteria food and school supplies such as pencils, paper and notebooks.

Friday he outlawed long haircuts for male students. Not content merely to render a legal opinion on whether or not school officials may require haircuts "which conform with the normal and accepted practices and fashions," he got in an extra two-cents' worth by attacking long-hair types in general.

"A public school is a place for educational and instructional purposes; it is not a bistro, a joint or a pad where beatniks gather to drink expresso coffee and substitute odd behavior and bizarre dress in lieu of brains," he said. The obvious implication is that a fellow only grows long hair to cover up an empty head. That may be true in some cases, but it is hardly the issue to be debated.

"I am not aware that a public school is a place to display the latest rock and roll and Beatle techniques," Moody said.

Who said it was?

It is apparently implied in Moody's statements that his remarks are directed to public schools — especially high schools.

We see nothing, however, except the grace of God and the goodness of attorney general's office to prevent the applications of these restrictions to the state's colleges and the University.

UNC does about $20,000 worth of concession business during its five home football games. Most of the profit goes to the Educational Foundation for scholarships. About $10,000 is spent on concessions at N. C. State's Riddick Stadium and almost three times that amount comes in annually from concessions in Reynolds Coliseum.

Friday, Moody said he "does not think" his opinions will affect institutions of higher education, but that is hardly reassuring.

If the concession ban is applied to colleges, the University's postition would be the same as that of W. C. Self, associate superintendent of schools in Charlotte, who said, "The opinion . . . means we will have to find another source of income or eliminate some activities. That other source of income will have to be increased taxes."

Under most circumstances we are staunch defenders of private enterprise and short haircuts, but Moody's decisions represent to us some rather irrelevant hair-splitting.

It is bad enough that our elementary and secondary schools are being subjected to Raleigh-created problems, but if an attempt is made to apply these new bans to the University, we expect to see some fur fly — and it won't all be off the heads of beatniks.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"It Was Just A Little Goodnight Kiss."

Nightmare Features 1995 Walking Permits

By MIKE JENNINGS

Last night I ate in Lenoir Hall. I didn't feel too well when I went to bed.

When I awoke, I was standing in front of Wilson Library. I blinked in amazement as I stared over the campus toward South Building. There was no grass in sight; the campus was covered with brick.

I could hardly see the brick, however, for the crowd of students. There were thousands of them.

Beginning to swoon from the crush of students about me, I turned toward the library. Before passing out I saw a campus cop roughly grab a student by the arm and begin hauling him up the steps. As I fell forward I imagined all the students had strange black marks on their foreheads.

When I came to I was lying beside one of the library pillars. The cop was giving me smelling salts. Several students were leaning over me. To my horror, I saw black marks on all their foreheads.

I sat up and began to moan. The cop took me by the shoulders and gently pushed me back down. "I'm okay," I said, "but tell me why these kids have black marks on their heads."

"You're not a student, then," he said.
"I was in 1965."

"Oh," he said, not at all surprised. "Well, this is 1995. Those marks are walking permits."

"Oh," I said weakly.

"Due to limited space, we can only let students with a 2.5 or better average walk on campus."

"They have to make their own arrangements. I just nabbed a student who refused to make the necessary adjustments.

"What about the other students? How do they get to class?" I was sitting up again.

"What adjustments could he make?", I asked as I stood up, but the cop didn't seem to hear.

"You okay now? You'd better come with me; have to get you authorized for a temporary visit."

As we struggled toward South Building, I heard the sound of a motor overhead. I looked up to see a midget helicopter headed across the campus.

Suddenly, two jet fighters with UNC STUDENT GOVERNMENT printed on the sides streaked over South Building from the east with all guns blazing. The helicopter exploded in a burst of flames.

I turned toward the cop, who was serenely gazing upward with is right hand shading his eyes.

"Wha-wha-what—," I managed to stammer.

"What? Oh, yes. It was about time they got that bird. He's been going to class in that helicopter for weeks now — with only a 2.8 average. Have to have a 3.4 to use a helicopter — Honor Code violation."

My head was reeling when we finally made it to South Buildng. The cop led me down the stairs.

When we got to the bottom, I saw a figure in the shadows slowly moving along the opposite wall. The cop saw him, too, and yelled, "hey-you!"

The figure gave a start, then ran toward the stairs. The cop caught him and hauled him into the light. He was a student: he had a black mark on his forehead.

The boy began to sob uncontrollably. "You haven't got a blue mark, son," the cop said gently. "You know you can't go in there without a 3.2 average. I'll let you turn yourself in."

The boy got control of himself, nodded, and shuffled slowly up the stairs.

"What did he do?", I asked.

"He was trying to get in there," said the cop, pointing to a door.

I began to swoon again as I saw the lettering on the door.

BATHROOM.

I fell off the bed and began rolling on the floor and whimpering. My roommate pinned me down until I woke up.

'It's Past Time For A Change'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In Randall's letter expressing alarm over the state-wide coverage of the Dickson case (Sept. 24), the author, perhaps inadvertantly, expresses a view that many Tar Heels share. He feels that the news of the whole affair has been sent out far too broad and much too wide; he wishes that the facts were not dispersed throughout the state, that it be kept a rather closely - guarded secret within the confines of the DTH; in short, he is ashamed that a situation of this nature has occurred and does not want any more people to know of it than necessary.

The students of this University should never have to feel ashamed of what is going on on campus. Indeed, we should be able to feel proud of what occurs here at Carolina and should want the whole world to know about it. By no means should we have the desire to repress the news of our actions or the actions of our elected student government representatives most especially those of our student body president. When this takes place, when we wish for nobody to know what's happening at UNC, when we are so ashamed of our president that we cringe at the thoughts of his actions being displayed to the world — it's past time for a change.

Steve Knowlton
436 Morrison

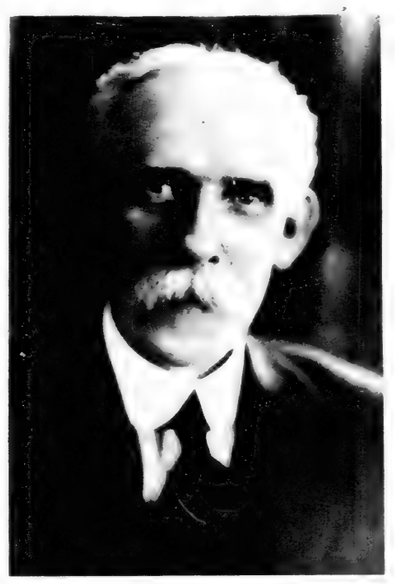
UNC Presidents

Venable Convinced People That UNC Deserved Money

(This is another in a series of articles on University presidents.)

By OTELIA CONNOR

When President Francis Preston Venable was elected head of the University in 1900 he decided the time had come to end the hand-to-mouth existence that had been the lot of the University since the close of the Civil War. It was asking too much of any president to beg the alumni and philanthropic foundations for money to build every new building and to buy equipment. So he set about to convince the people of the state and the legislature that the University was created by the state for its advancement and that the state must assume the responsibility for its upkeep and maintenance.



Dr. F. P. Venable

President Venable was not the gifted platform speaker that his immediate predecessor, President Edwin A. Alderman, was "He lacked the shrewd political - mindedness of President George T. Winston in dealing with legislatures," and he was not the diplomat that Dr. K. P. Battle was. He was a scholar, an eminent chemist, a man of high character, and he succeeded in waking up the state to its obligation to the University by "his stern presentation of stark realities."

Starting from scratch, the state appropriated during President Venable's administration $45,000 in 1905; $50,000 in 1907, and $200,000 in 1911.

Buildings constructed under President Venable: Howell Hall, 1905, built for a chemistry hall; Abernethy Hall infirmary, built in 1907. The spacious president's house on Franklin and Raleigh Streets, was built in 1907, at a cost of $15,000. Davie Hall, biology and botany, named for the University's founder, built in 1908. Caldwell Hall, medical building, named for the first president of the University, built in 1912. Vance-Battle-Pettigrew dormitory finished in 1912. Swain dining hall was built in 1914. In 1891 Mary Ann Smith, a resident of Raleigh, bequeathed $37,000 to the University. Smith dormitory, built in 1901, was financed by this fund. Carr dormitory, built in 1900, cost $18,000, was named for General Julian S. Carr of Durham who contributed $8,328 towards its construction. The Carnegie Library, now Hill Music Hall, built in 1907 through a gift of $55,000 from Andrew Carnegie. The alumni and friends set up a number of endowments to match this gift for the library's up-keep and future expansion. Both the Carnegie Library and the YMCA were dedicated at the 1907 commencement. In all sixteen new buildings were added to the University plant, bringing the total number on the campus in 1914 to 28. The University's physical plant was valued at $1,008,400 in 1914.

President Venable developed in 1886 the Bunsen burner in its present form. He sold the right of its manufacture and sale for six burners.

President Venable's most important work was the training of expert chemists and imparting to them his zeal for scientific investigation. Two students who came under his influence and who have become distinguished men in their field were William Rand Kenan Jr. and John Motley Morehead.

In 1893, Dr. Venable and William Rand Kenan Jr. devised the commercial method for making calcium carbide. He and Mr Kenan developed a process for utilizing the waste product, calcium carbide, in making acetylene gas, but he received no financial benefit from the patent which covered the process. In 1926 Mr. Kenan gave $275,000 for the construction of Kenan Stadium as a memorial to his parents. Mr Morehead gave the Morehead Planetarium, contributed to the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower, and established the Morehead scholarships.

In 1914 the Board of Trustees accepted President Venable's resination and established the Francis Preston Venable chair of chemistry and elected him to fill it. In this position he served with distinction until he retired in 1930.

Letters

Dickson Decision Was Courageous

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

You stated in your editorial of Tuesday's **Daily Tar Heel** that the most courageous thing that Paul Dixon could have done was to have resigned.

That must have been very difficult for you to say as you set (sic) in the security of the editor's office.

The fact of the matter is that the easiest thing that Dixon could have done would be to have resigned. He has chosen instead to allow his name to be smeared in the columns of the state and campus press and the inevitable campus gossip which is being encouraged by at least some of those who are trying to force him out of office.

And all for what? Because he believes that the administration has no right to determine who sits in the office of president of the student body. Apparently this is of minor concern to you or else you sugar-coat the issue as you did in Wednesday's paper.

The man has courage and it leads me to question yours when you belittle it!

Bob Dagenhart
103 Mangum

Chase Cafeteria Needs Improving

Editor, **The Daily Tar Heel:**

As we sit around, holding our aching stomachs and drinking our Alka-Seltzers, we have decided to share with all the campus our experiences in eating at Chase Cafeteria. Two of us have just had, for the first time in our lives, a lumpy, yes **lumpy** hamburger.

The building is very impressive, especially at night, with its large lounges on each side of the front entrance. Perhaps these largely unused lounges are part of the biggest mystery about Chase: how can such a tremendous cafeteria have only two food lines?

The iced tea is instant; no complaints there. But to cool down what comes out of the tap, ice is necessary. Can you go by a bin of ice and fill your glass quickly? Of course not. The slowest bottleneck in the line comes when we try to coax ice out of an ice machine which spits it out, condescendingly, a flake at a time.

To sum up our opinions, we would like to say **barf.**

David Perry
E. J. Simmons
Frank Peterson
Hugh Barclay
Ralph Wilkerson
Tom Hyatt
Morrison Dorm

Peanuts And Capp

A Daily Tar Heel Review

Memories Of Persecution Plague The 'Pawnbroker'

By PETER RANGE
DTH Reviewer

Combining social commentary and great art is a trick at which few film directors succeed. Most artistically great movies can at best make some comments on the problems of an individual in a particular setting under specific circumstances. Truffaut and Godard do this par excellence; their attempts to speak to a social problem, as in Truffaut's recent "The Soft Skin," failed miserably in the hands of a director essentially oriented towards individual human beings and unique situations.

Sidney Lumer has executed a powerfully successful wedding of beautiful cinematics and social documentary in "The Pawnbroker." His story concentrates ostensibly more on a single individual than do French New Wave movies, but the breadth of his social criticism reaches much further into history and more deeply into the present than do the art works of most great directors today.

The Pawnbroker is Sol Nazerman, a German Jew who lost his beautiful wife and two children in Nazi concentration camps. Nazerman survived the camps ("I lost all I loved, but I did not die.") and immigrated to New York. His pawnshop at Park Avenue and 116th St. takes in the tawdry wares of grostesque and desperate human beings in the teeming, festering core of Spanish Harlem, Manhattan's biggest Puerto Rican Ghetto.

Nazerman supports his sister - in - law and her family along with his mistress and her dying father. The woman is the widow of a good friend he saw dragged to his death by the dogs in the concentration camp. Their relationship is much like that of a middle-aged marriage; punctuated alternately by passion and card games, underlain with grudging criticism.

He seems from the beginning a beaten and hardened man, this former professor at the University of Leipzig. He has isolated himself from feeling and compassion, from the people who come to him in poverty or intense loneliness, even from those with whom he lives at home. He has mastered his cruel fate and thus mastered the present. He neither needs nor wants sympathy and fights off the warm understanding of Marilyn Birchfield, a middle - aged widow who tries to offer sympathy and friendship. Indeed the most powerful theme of the film may be that of loneliness ("They were taken from me and I could not do a thing to help them.") Man cannot reach outside himself; the extended hand falls back again, empty.

But the twenty-fifth anniversary of the loss of his family produces a flood of horrifying memories and scenes in Nazerman's otherwise closed mind. In a series of slow-motion visits to the past or almost subliminal cut-ins of a few frames at a time, we see the Nazermans picnicking when the Nazis arrived, the death of Reuben in the camp, the prostitution of Nazerman's wife by Nazi officers, and the trampling underfoot of his son in a cattlecar packed tight with Jewish prisoners.

The comparison drawn between the Nazi horror and the exploiters of the poor and prostituted in New York today strikes an alarmingly true ring. Rodriques is the pitch-black robber-baron Negro with the all-white apartment and platinum-blond white lover boy — from him Nazerman receives his money until he awakens to the fact that Rodriquex owns the maimed bodies and souls of the crawling "scum" of the ghetto, a fact which his isolation and untouchability over the years hid from him.

Jesus Ortiz is a borderline criminal, a Puerto Rican Negro, who works in the pawnshop. He becomes the final victim of Nazerman's inner inhumanity and isolation when he is killed by fellow-robbers while trying to save his boss, the old Jew. When Ortiz dies in front of the store, Nazerman's guilt drives him to skewer his own hand on the pawn ticket spindle on his desk in one of the several almost strictly "facial scenes" performed superbly by Rod Steiger. The futility of the Christ-like martyrdom bores through sickeningly; it seems as heavy-handed and melodramatic in the movie as in the Nazerman role.

Practically every scene was shot on location on Park Avenue where the elevated roars by every three minutes. The characters and places are incomparably real and true-to-life. A multiplicity of themes is skillfully interwoven: man's obligation to involve himself in other human beings emotionally and concern himself with the ills of his society; man's essential aloneness and isolation from other men; the plight of the ageless, wandering Jew with never a place to rest or stay who can find meaning only in making money; and the atrocities of big city slumlords and extortionists, no less heinous than those of the German executioners twenty-five years ago.

Bored? — Here's Where The Action Is Today

TODAY

Interviews for U. P. legislative vacancy in Cobb, 7:30, Grail Room.

A sutdent forum on "A Christian Case for Pacifism" featuring Bill Jeffries, regional secretary of the American Friends service committee. University Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Sunday.

Westminister Fellowship presents "Orientation to W. F." Supper at 5:30 p.m. at Presbyterian Student Center.

L.S.A. meeting in the church at 5:30 p.m. Supper, followed by the film, "Grapes of Wrath."

MONDAY

Interviews for campus affairs committee Monday, 3-5 p.m. in Student Government offics, second floor of G. M.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet Mon., 8 p.m. in 205 Alumni, to discuss the speaker-ban law.

Important Student Peace Union meeting today at 3 p.m. by Silent Sam on lawn in front of GM. Planning session will precede a discussion led by Dr. Hussain Saba on the Kashmire dispute.

Film Forum presents "Grapes of Wrath" free at 8 p.m. at The Presbyterian Student Center

High Holy Day services for Rosh Hashanah will be held at the Hillel Foundation at the following times: Sunday, 8 p.m., Monday, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Tuesday, 10 a.m.

All men interested in joining the UNC Judo Club meet in the wrestling room of Woollen Gym at 6:30 p.m.

Interviews for the Toronto Exchange will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Interested persons should obtain an application from the GM desk.

The UNC Tutorial Project will hold registration for this year's program on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All those interested in tutoring elementary of high school children are invited to pick up a registration form in Y-Court.

TUESDAY

Interviews for Student Government Executive Committee will be in the Student Government offices on the second floor of GM.

Alpha Epsilon Delta (international pre - medical and pre - dental society) will meet in 226 of the Medical school at 7 p.m. Dr. George P. Manire will speak on "Medical Education in Japan." This is an open meeting for all interested persons. For those who do not know where the Medical School is, there will be members to meet them at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Bell Tower.

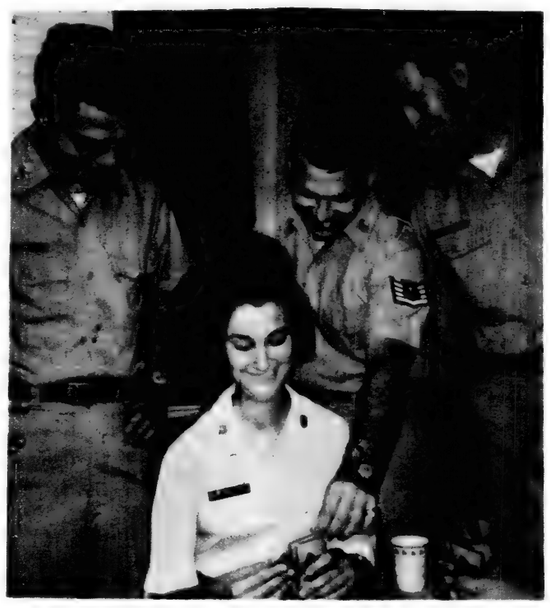
WEDNESDAY

The International Students Board will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. upstairs YMCA Building.

Student Athletic Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room

UNC physics Colloquim will meet 4 p.m. in room 215, Phillips Hall. Willis E. Lamb from Yale University will speak on "Measurement in Quantum Mechanics." Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the Lounge, room 277 Phillips Hall.

Bureau of Internal Affairs will meet in the Woodhouse Room 3-4 p.m.



IT'S JUST A TYPICAL BRIDGE HAND for pretty AFROTC Angel Peggy Dukes — with all the help she can stand. The Angel Flight of Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a tea for all interested UNC coeds Thursday, Sept. 30, from 6-8 p.m. in the cadet lounge. Everyone is invited.

— Air Force Photo

G. M. WANTS YOU!

Graham Memorial is recruiting committee members this week, and needs lots of enthusiastic personnel. If you'd like to be on one of the following committees, come to the G.M. desk today or tomorrow to set up an interview:

Social Committee
Publicity Committee
Current Affairs Committee
Games Committee
Music Committee
Films Committee (Free Flicks)
Drama Committee

Greek Rush Ends On Note Of Laughter And Sorrow

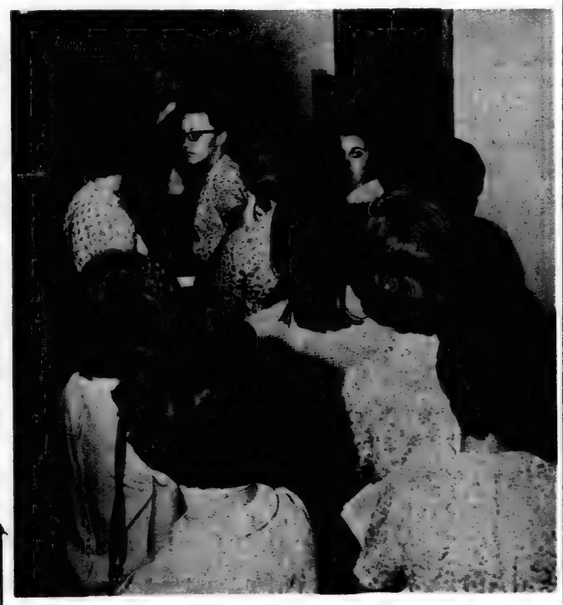
There were cries of exultation and tears of sorrow in the girls dorms Friday night. Formal sorority rush was over and the bids had been received. The long round of parties had ended, and the girls were tired.

In 1923, the first sororities were established on the UNC campus. Rush has been a part of the campus since. In 1962, rush became deferred, and freshmen could no longer take part.

This year's formal rush consisted of rounds of parties divided into a gradual preview of all the sororities. The first two nights, all the rushees visited every house. Invitations were extended to the selected rushees from each house for a second round of parties. Each girl was allowed to choose six sororities. In the third round of parties the number of houses to visit was limited to four. For the final round of parties, the rushees were limited to three houses. Immediately after these parties, they went to Gerrard Hall to fill out preference cards.

Great Day

Friday was the great day of decision. The Dean of Women's office matched rushees bids to the sororities preference. Sorority members were informed of the results in the afternoon. The rushees received their bids that night. As soon as the bids were received the new pledges went to their houses to be received.



GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS — Hundreds of them paced through sorority rush activities last week. Those pictured are waiting to be interviewed at the temporary GM rush offices.—

— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

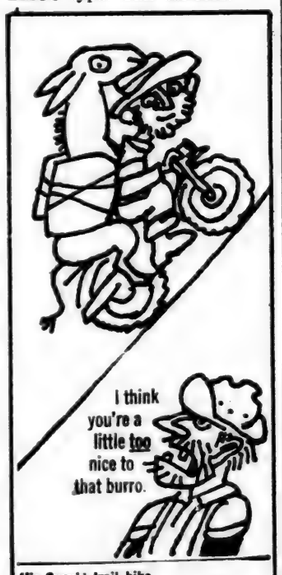
OTIS REDDING

Refunds of ticket money for the Otis Redding show will be given out in Y-Court from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The MRC regrets that Otis Redding did not come. Remember, you must have your ticket stubs, to get the refund.

FOR SALE: 1959 CHEVROlet 2-Door Biscayne. 6 cyl. gray and white. Radio and heater. Good condition, one owner. Best offer. Call day or night, 942-6841.

FOR SALE: 1957 CHEVROlet. 6 cyl. Automatic trans. Good condition. Gray and white. See Fred Emerson, 219 Lewis or call 968-9169.

FOR SALE: TRIUMPH 650 Motor cycle. 6600 original miles. Includes: w-shield, 2 mirrors ,and twin saddlebags. A beautiful specimen for a BMOC type. Call 965-9032.



His Suzuki trail bike totes 350 lbs. plus driver.
That's 100 lbs. more than any other make.
Take it to the mountains, beach or desert on weekends.
Suzuki will carry all your gear and haul back the booty, too.
Or maybe you have a heavy girl friend.

Your Suzuki Dealer

Travel-Un Motorcycle Co.
304 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Phone 929-2364

"nunDA"
Sales, Service, Parts
TRAVEL ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

CAROLINA
SUN.—MON.—TUE.

SANDRA DEE
BOBBY DARIN
and
DONALD O'CONNOR
THAT FUNNY FEELING
TECHNICOLOR
—PLUS—
CARTOON — NEWS
Shows at 2:00 - 3:22
:23 - 7:14 - 9:05

In The Old Book Feature Case

Classics

A small collection of books in Greek and Latin, and in English translations. Moderate in price, and rather nice.

Plus

Occult Books

Books on divination, prophecy, second sight and all that. If you're interested in things that go whoosh in the night, there might be treasure for you here.

There's always something exciting, in the Intimate, and you're always welcome to browse the whole day through:

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

Villa Tempesta
Dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m.

$2.75
Veal Parmigiano
Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Leg of Lamb
Your Choice Served with Spaghetti, 2 vegetables, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls & Butter

$1.95
FETTUCINI
LASAGNE
SPAGHETTI
CANNELLONI
LINGUINI
RIGATONNI
Choice of Clam Sauce, Butter Sauce, Meat Sauce, and Tomato Sauce
Served with Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls & Butter

"Fine Choice of Imported Wines and Beer"

At The Villa there are three special rooms for University Group Meetings, teas, coffees, and cocktails. Call for information

SPAGHETTI DINNER
SPECIAL!
Two for the Price of One
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY ONLY

Villa Tempesta

The Only Thing That Would Take This Load off my Back Is a STUDIO CARD

Ledbetter Pickard

Our AVERAGE Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster Than His Starting Speed

WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION

The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THIS UNIQUE METHOD

At The Durham High School on Duke St., Wed., Sept. 29 at 8 p.m.

Where you will:
- See an amazing documented film about Reading Dynamics.
- Learn how Reading Dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.
- See a live demonstration by a Duke student.

HOW DID IT START?

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Wood made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her masters degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension.

Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read from 1,500 to 6,000 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Results have been reported in TIME, NEWSWEEK, BUSINESS WEEK, and ESQUIRE. Demonstrators have appeared on television with Jack Paar, Garry Moore and Art Linkletter. Over 100,000 people have taken the Reading Dynamics course, both in the U. S. and abroad. Some of their comments are reprinted here:

Senator William Proxmire, Wisconsin—"I must say that this was one of the most useful educational experiences I've ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

GARY HEMRIC, BURLINGTON, N. C.—"Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is the most valuable single asset I have received in education. With it, I have increased my reading speed from 350 to an average of over 2,000 words per minute, and have read at over 5,000 W.P.M. Moreover, with this speed increase, my comprehension has not suffered at all. My total impression of a book is much clearer, and recall of details is as easy if I had read it word for word.

"Through Reading Dynamics, new worlds in books have been opened to me, and I have been relieved of the drudgery that I experienced with normal reading. Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is a revolutionary concept in educational progress and I am grateful for having been able to experience this dramatic innovation."

SENATOR HERMAN TALMADGE, GEORGIA—"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."

BEN E. JORDAN, JR., VICE-PRES., SELLERS MFG. CO., SAXAPAHAW, N.C.—"I am very pleased with the fact that my reading increased about five times, but I am even more pleased that my comprehension improved from 63% to 92% at the faster rate."

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON, MISSOURI—"I can now read most materials at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."

VIRGINIA HARRIS MILLER, LIBRARIAN, CHARLOTTE AND GREENSBORO, N.C.—"It is well worth the time and money of anyone who reads for business or pleasure. I only wish it had been available when I was in school."

JIM KAIGHIN, DURHAM, N.C.—I feel the Reading Dynamics course gets right to the heart of the problem of reading. Not only does it increase speed and comprehension, but gives an appreciation of the finer books and material.

ALAN W. ECKERT, DURHAM, N.C.—A reading speed of over 2,000 words per minute is enabling me finally to read the vast quantity of material I feel I should read. I am going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading.

HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?

No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hand as a pacer—a tool you always have with you.

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

GUARANTEE

We will guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student by AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student who does not obtain at least the tripling of his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests. This refund is conditioned upon the student's having attended all of the required classes or having made up missed sessions with the teacher. He also must have practiced the required number of hours, following the assignments as outlined by the teacher. The average student may expect 5 times increase in reading speed, and an improvement in comprehension and recall.

Any student who must withdraw from the course for any reason may re-enter any subsequent courses at any future time, at no additional cost.

A 10-WEEKS READING DYNAMICS COURSE WILL BE HELD AT THE DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL ON DUKE ST. THERE WILL BE ONE 2-HOUR SESSION EACH WEDNESDAY FOR 10-WEEKS BEGINNING WEDNESDAY OCT. 6 AND ENDING DEC. 8.

Class Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Registration Begins at 7 p.m.

EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS in N.C.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Prince, Pauper Meet

By GENE RECTOR
DAILY TAR HEEL
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The "Prince and the Pauper" of Major League Baseball may meet in the 1965 World Series.

The Prince: San Francisco Giants.

The Pauper: Minnesota Twins.

A generation has come and gone since the Minnesota Twins, the transplanted Washington Senators, last won an American League Pennant.

The "also-ran" wilderness has held them 32 years. Their last escape was in 1933.

The success that season is only one of three in the 64 years of Washington-Minnesota baseball existence.

And to continue that tradition, the then Washington Senators lost two of those World Series.

The first and only victory came over the New York Giants in 1924. But credit for that success must be shared equally with the Washington ground crew and Mother Nature.

A seventh - game, 3-3 deadlock was broken in the last of the 12th inning by the now celebrated "pebble ball" incident.

A Senator batter hit a routine grounder which struck a pebble and bounced over the head of Giant third baseman Fred Lindstrom — driving in the winning run.

That break in tradition did not last long, however. Washington got back in the goove in 1925 by losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the October classic four games to three.

The script was the same in the final World Series taste in 1933. The Giants of Bill Terry revenged the loss of 1924 by blasting the Senators four games to one.

Since 1933, the Senators - Twins have stuck with their "Pauper" role. Three second place finishes and one third are the best of the lot. Also during that span, the "Paupers" finished fourth two times, fifth five times, sixth six times, seventh eight times, and eighth six times.

In all fairness, the shift to Minnesota improved matters somewhat. Although not yet a land of "Milk and Honey," the Twins in Minnesota have finished seventh in '61, second in '62, third in '63, sixth in '64, and are leading the pack in '65.

The Giants, on the other hand, offer quite a contrast. They have won the National League pennant 16 times since 1901 — more than any other club in the National League.

Their last pennant came in 1962 — the first in 1904. In 64 years of existence, the Giants have failed to play .500 ball only 12 times.

But there is a ray of hope for the Twins. The Giants have won only five of 15 World Series. (There was no World Series in 1904).

That winning percentage exactly equals the 1-2 mark of the Senators - Twins.

Ah, but this is a new generation of the Twins-Senators. Only one Minnesota Twin, veteran pitcher Johnny Klippstein, was alive when the organization last won the pennant in 1933.

Perhaps now they have found theirs was out of the "Wilderness."

Tar Heels Enjoy Their Finest Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

olina's defense as "absorbing."

It was a well chosen word. His own team had run and thrown at Carolina all afternoon, 82 plays in all — 35 passes, 47 rushes — without much success. UNC, on the other hand, had the ball a mere 51 times, yet the Tar Heels outgained Ohio State 308 yards to 244.

You would have had to see this "absorbing" North Carolina defense to have fully appreciated it.

The longest run it gave up was only 11 yards and other than that no Buckeye took more than seven yards in one try. While it did allow four straight Ohio State completions by quarterback Don Unverferth late in the second period, it intercepted two passes and never gave the Buckeyes the Big Play.

That was the factor that had Hayes shaking his head after the game.

"Never once," he said, "did we get the big play offensively, never once. We keep the ball for 82 plays and we wind up with three points. I suppose you might say that that proved that control ball doesn't win games.

"We hadn't planned to pass as much as we did, but what choice did we have? They played us tight and stopped our inside game — we couldn't run outside — so what choice did we have?"

Ohio State had the ball a total of 11 times. Seven of those times the Buckeyes drove into UNC territory, penetrating once to the nine yard line. That was in the second quarter when Bob Funk kicked a 26 yard field goal.

Three of the other four deepest drives were stopped when a UNC player broke through to throw Unverferth for a long loss.

Bill Spain did it in the second quarter when they had reached the 27; Joe Churchill halted the first drive of the second half when it reached the UNC 39 and Jim Masino stalled Ohio State's last threat of the game on the UNC 26 yard line.

Bill Edwards had ended the Buckeyes final attempt in the first half when he intercepted an Unverferth pass on the UNC seven. That drive had reached the 27 yard line.

North Carolina coach Jim Hickey could not praise his boys enough. He would not single out individual players, calling the win "a great team effort."

Bill Edwards duplicated the fine punting job he did against Michigan last week, averaging 40 yards on four kicks.

Talbott was brilliant. Almost always throwing on the run he hit seven of eight receivers in the first half and 11 of 16 during the afternoon for 127 yards.

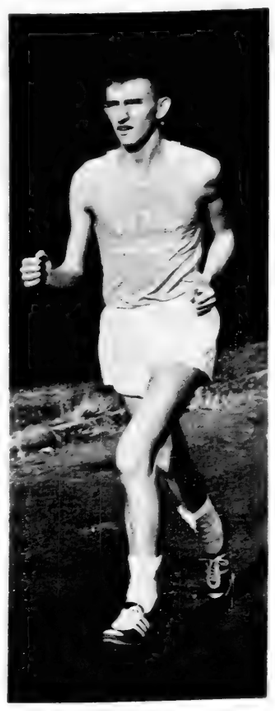
His primary targets were John Atherton who caught five for 75 yards and Chapman, who caught four for 24.

STUDENT PARTY

The history of the Student Party on the UNC campus for the past 27 years will be the principal subject of discussion at an SP meeting tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

A new party treasurer will be elected and legislative vacancies for Men's District I, Women's District I, Women's District VI and Men's District IX will be filled.

Freshmen are urged to attend.



Captain Jim Meade is the shot in the arm for the UNC Cross-Country team.

Frosh Beat State

North Carolina's Tar Babies made Saturday a perfect day for Carolina football fans by scoring a 9-0 win over N. C. State's freshmen. It was the opening game for both clubs.

Carolina scored late in the first period on a 36 yard field goal by wingback Billy Dodson. The final score came on a one yard plunge by quarterback Gayle Boman in the second quarter.

Leading rusher for the Tar Babies was Dick Wesolowski, who gained 107 yards on 24 carries.

NFL Contenders Vie For Crown

The "Old Account" might be settled today in the National Football League when the Green Bay Packers host the Baltimore Colts and the Cleveland Browns entertain the St. Louis Cardinals.

Both the Packers and the Colts opened with impressive victories last Sunday. The Colts stomped the strong Minnesota Vikings while the Packers crushed the Pittsburgh Steelers. The game pits the air-minded Colts, led by All - Pro quarterback John Unitas, against the balanced attack of the Packers.

The World Champion Cleveland Browns hope to continue their winning ways against the Cardinals. The Browns impressively defeated a supposedly strong Washington Redskin team last weekend, and with a defeat of the highly-rated Cards, the Browns could make it tough for eastern division clubs.

In other NFL games, the Minnesota Vikings play the Detroit Lions. Dallas plays Washington in Dallas. The Chicago Bears play the Los Angeles Rams; the Philadelphia Eagles play the New York Giants and the San Francisco '49ers play Pittsburgh.

In the American Football League, Buffalo takes on the New York Jets. Oakland plays Houston and San Diego entertains Kansas City.

Harriers Get Big Test

Carolina's varsity and freshman cross - country runners will put each other to the test tomorrow with a three mile race over the freshman course.

The race should give coaches Joe Hilton and Boyd Newnam a closer look at how the Tar Heel distance runners will do when ACC competition starts on Oct. 4 at home against South Carolina. The USC meet will feature a head on clash between defending ACC cross-country champion Bob Crombie and Carolina's captain, Jim Meade. Meade finished second to Crombie in the championship meet last fall.

Coach Hilton seemed pleased with the team's progress in practice. In a recent two mile run over part of the cross-country course. Meade paced the varsity with a time of 10:02. Hilton said that top positions on the squad were far from set and the three-mile race Monday could settle matters.

The freshman distance runners will be making their first appearance in Carclina blue against the varsity. Truett Goodwin of Durham has been one of the top runners for the frosh.

Also looking impressive for the freshman have been Joe Lasich of Hagerstown, Md., and Jim Hotelling.

Hilton announced that anyone interested in going out for cross - country or track should contact him as soon as possible.

Half-Price Tickets

Half - price tickets for the UNC-N. C. State game October 9 in Raleigh will go on sale Monday morning at the Woollen Gym ticket office.

The limited number of tickets will be sold to students and staff with athletic cards.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

NOTICE: IMPORTANT!

All U.N.C. students regardless of Q.P. average or class (including FRESHMEN) are permitted to own and operate motorcycles on the campus according to Dean Long. This is the ideal mode of transportation — on campus parking, 212 mi/gal., low initial cost and upkeep. Fabulous resale value, safe, wholesome and healthful. Buy a motorcycle today while the selection is large. New and Used. Prices start at $150.

The best, most complete Honda dealer in this area

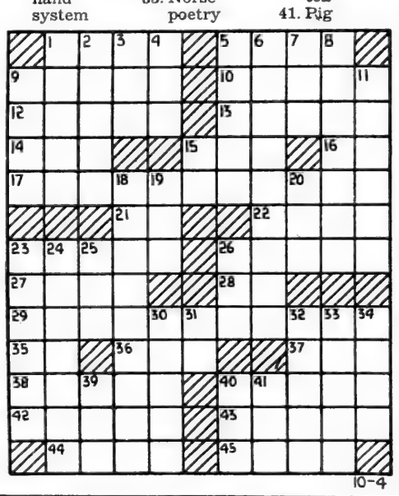
TRAVEL-ON
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Halt
5. Back
9. Cubic meter
10. Bequeath
12. Narrow roadways
13. Scrub
14. Sloths
15. Lamprey
16. Right conduct: Taoism
17. Preadamite
21. From: prefix
22. Submerged
23. Substitute
26. Branchiae
27. Hawkeye State
28. Land measure
29. Huckleberry
35. Physician: abbr.
36. Above
37. Color
38. River of Damascus
40. Oriental country
42. Needle bugs
43. Sharpens, as a razor
44. Remove
45. Grows old

DOWN
1. Rung
2. Taut
3. Norway coin
4. Footlike part
5. Readjust
6. A pen, for example
7. Fuss
8. Putting to flight
9. Strike
11. Demolishes
15. Plural ending
18. Six-sided
19. Frosty
20. Scurry
23. Shorthand system
24. Highway foundation
25. Possess
26. Chemist's workroom
30. New ____ on life
31. Verbal ending
32. German river
33. Norse poetry
34. Affirmative votes
39. Monkey
40. Mandarin tea
41. Pig

Saturday's Answer



10-4

THE IMPECCABLE PLAID

All the classics aren't found in literature. Pictured above is the classic of men's suitings . . . tailored in the traditional manner, of course! Look the part this season in one of our exclusive plaid patterns, chose from the largest collection in Chapel Hill. **from $59.95**

Charge Accounts Invited

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Cake Race Slated

Six home-made cakes will be the prizes in Thursday's Intramural Department Sponsored Cake Race.

Approximately 30 entries had been received by noon Saturday. To enter, a participant must run the course twice, any time between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. any day prior to the race.

In the Open Division, which all candidates for the freshman track team must enter, cross country shoes are permitted. For the Novice Division only tennis shoes will be acceptable. Track lettermen are not eligible to run.

The first Cake Race was held on Saturday, November 3, 1923 and had 125 entries. The race was discontinued in 1938 and revived in 1958.

The course is slightly over a mile and starts on the track at Fetzer Field, winds down past Avery Hall, by the Rams Head parking lot, circles Kenan Stadium and comes back to the track.

About 35 to 40 ran the race last year and the same number is expected this year.

Winners of last year's cakes were Bill Horn, Darius Hinnant and Neil Nance in the Novice Division and Mike Williams, Fred McCall and Oliver Todd in the Open.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

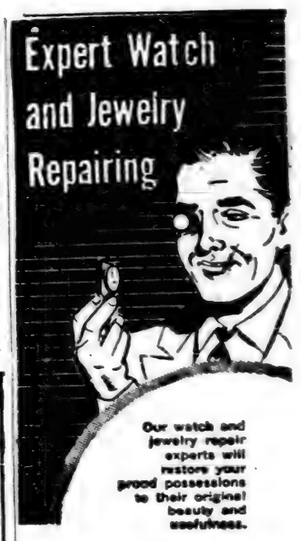
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

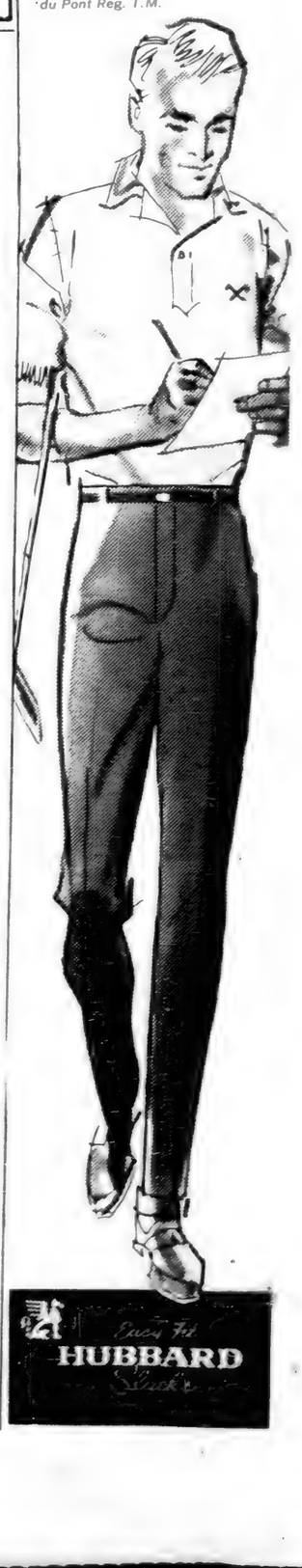


T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with "DACRON"

Great Hubbard styling with the lasting neatness and care-free comfort of "Dacron". In these slacks of *55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool.* Styled in traditional Classic and Gay Blade plain front models, in all the favorite colors, at better stores everywhere. Also available in blends of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, or "Dacron" with "Orlon".

*du Pont Reg. T.M.



THE RECORD BAR
WILL BE OPEN
TODAY 1-6 P.M.
Come in and Browse our Large Selection of Records
RECORD BAR
(Across from the Post Office) HENDERSON ST.

The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic

Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter. **ADLER**

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

Tooters Wanted

Band members needed — especially low brass instruments: bass, baritone and trombone. Interested persons apply at 110 Hill Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol 74, No. 10 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA — TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Fraternity Men

Starting today, all sophomore, junior and senior men should go to the Dean of Men's office for fraternity interest cards. Fall fraternity rush starts next Monday.

Daily Tar Heel WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From the Associated Press

Soviets Will Get Profits

MOSCOW, (AP) — Premier Alexei Kosygin today called for sweeping reforms of Soviet industry, informed sources reported from a closed session of the Communist party central committee.

Further adoption of profit incentives was believed to be the key to the reforms.

The sources mentioned two in particular:

—Giving factory government credits for goods sold.

—Abolishment of regional Economic councils, with their functions consolidated and taken over by new ministries.

Previously factories have received bonuses for goods produced, whether they could be sold or not. Under the new plan unsold goods would mean no credits.

The aim is to increase both quantity and quality of goods. Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev is to address the committee Wednesday and announce the date for the 23rd Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, expected in March.

The listing of Kosygin and Brezhnev as the main speakers appeared to substantiate reports from Communist party sources that there would be no major leadership changes at this meeting.

U. N. Calls Urgent Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The U. N. Security Council was summoned into urgent session last night to consider an appeal to Pakistan and India to observe the U. N. cease-fire.

The call went out for a 6 p.m. meeting after a series of private consultations on how to keep the shaky India-Pakistan truce from collapsing.

Informed sources said the Council would be asked to approve an appeal from the council president, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who took a leading part in the private consultations.

Secretary-General U Thant participated also in the private talks at the invitation of Goldberg. Thant has been directed by the council to enforce its demand for a cease-fire and withdrawal of troops to positions they occupied before Aug. 5.

India and Pakistan were blaming each other for violations of the cease-fire.

U. S. Denounces Viet Cong Murders

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — The United States yesterday denounced as wanton murder the execution by the Viet Cong of two more U. S. soliders. A Communist broadcast, however, warned of even heavier punishment for Americans if the South Vietnamese government continues to execute Communist agents.

The Saigon government declared earlier that such reprisals against Americans will not stop its executions.

A U. S. spokesman, in denouncing the excutions, said, the United States has no present plans to press the Vietnamese government regarding the Vietnamese executions.

The Communist warning, broadcast by Hanoi radio, said the Viet Cong cannot give the U. S. aggressors and their henchmen the liberty to murder our patriotic compatriots without being punished.

Word of the executions came as U. S. and Vietnamese forces made scattered contact with the Viet Cong on the ground and American and Vietnamese warplanes continued to pound Communist targets.

Radio Hanoi identified the executed Americans as Capt. Humbert R. Versace of Baltimore, Md., and Sgt. 1. C. Kenneth M. Roraback, whose wife lives in Fayetteville, N. C. The broadcast said they were shot Sunday morning by a Viet Cong firing squad in repirsal for last week's execution by South Vietnamese of three Viet Cong sympathizers.

Clara Bow, 'It' Girl, Dies

HOLLYWOOD — "It" girl Clara Bow, the toast of Hollywood as the flapper queen of the silent screen, died today at 60 —a shut-in who couldn't face the world she conquered.

Death ended 35 years of chronic sleeplessness and pain for the legendary beauty who was the sex symbol of the roaring twenties.

As has been her custom for years, the red-haired actress was watching a late, late movie on television when hit by an apparent heart attack.

A nurse—she had been under constant medical supervision since 1930—was with her when the end came in the West Los Angeles home she bought after spending many years in sanitariums.

The go-go pace of her eight flamboyant years in movies made her an invalid while still young. But in recent years her health had improved and death was unexpected.

She had only made one public appearance since going into seclusion, for the funeral of her estranged husband, Rex Bell. That was in July of 1962 when the onetime cowboy actor who rose to lieutenant-governor of Nevada died while campaigning for the governorship.

At the funeral, she smiled and waved to old friends like Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie. But she went home and saw no one except her family and occasionally Arlen.

He's Tried Both Sides of Law

ASHEVILLE — Two state highway patrolmen testified in General County Court Monday that Buncombe Superior Court Solicitor Robert S. Swain was intoxicated when arrested Sept. 13.

At the start of the trial this morning, Swain pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Patrolman G. W. Church and Sgt. J. D. Cabe spent two hours testifying before the state rested its case shortly after noon. The defense was to present its evidence this afternoon.

Church testified he followed Swain's car several blocks before stopping the solicitor. He said Swain's car reached a speed of 68 miles an hour at one time.

The patrolman said Swain's car ran a stop sign and failed to stop at a traffic light. He also testified the sirens and flashing red light on his cruiser were in operation that night.

HURRY UP AND WAIT! This was the order of the day yesterday as UNC students braved the lines in uncomfortably-warm coats and ties to have their Yack pictures taken. Pictures will be taken through Oct. 22.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

"T" Sticker Drivers To Get $2.50 Refund

A $2.50 refund is headed your way if you are among the 1,300 students who paid the $5 car registration fee and got a T sticker.

Dean of Men William G. Long said yesterday that checks are being prepared and the refunds will be mailed "within the next two weeks." No refunds can be made in person at the traffic office. The decision to change the registration fee was made by the Traffic and Safety Committee.

T stickers have been issued to non-commuting town students who live within twenty minutes walking distance of the campus. Cars with T stickers may not be parked any place on campus between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Five Types

Five other types of stickers, K. H. J. G and C, have been issued to students, according to their place of residence.

Parking lots have been disignated for each type of sticker and only cars bearing the proper permit may park in the lots.

"We decided to make the refund," Long said, "because the T sticker is such an unusual classification. It is the only one which is a pure registration. All the other classifications at least give the privilege of hunting for parking space. In effect, we just won't be charging the hunting license fee for T sticker holders.

"We've received several legitimate complaints about this and we became convinced they had a point and something should be done about the situation," Long said.

"Our whole system is subject to scrutiny," he said, "and we always welcome suggestions for improvements. Our job is not to harass, but to reduce harassment."

Robert F. Kepner, assistant to the Dean of Men, said last night that about 1,300 T sticker owners will be getting refunds.

4,500 Automobiles

"All together, we have about 4,500 cars registered now," he said. There are 1,500 parking spaces available for about 1,800 on-campus students with cars. There are 600 spaces available for the 2,200 registered communter and no spaces for the 1,300 T sticker owners.

Long said the cost of registration for T stickers was cut to $2.50 more than a week ago, so any students who registered since then will not be due a refund.

Toronto Exchange Interviews Underway

A little of the Dominion of Canada is moving south for the fall.

This year, as in the past, 26 Carolina students will soon be selected as members of the 1965 Toronto Exchange group to (1) host the visit of 26 students from the University of Toronto (Canada) on a visit to Chapel Hill and (2) to spend six days at the University during semester break.

The primary purpose of the visits is to provide a means of communication between UNC students and their counterparts at the Canadian institution," explained Sylvia Wall and Hubert Wooten, co-chairmen of the Exchange program.

"Our reasons for scheduling the trip are to exchange views and ideas, to analyze differences, and to participate in social activities with the Canadians."

"One of the early responsibilities of the 1965 Exchange will be to help in hosting the 26 Canadians during their four-day visit to UNC in November," the chairmen said.

The program, available to all students of the University, both undergraduate and graduate, has been in existence at UNC for the past three years.

Applications for the program may be obtained at the Graham Memorial Information Office.

The interviews will be conducted today and Wednesday by a committee made up of last year's Exchange members. The committee will choose 26 exchange students and six alternates to replace any of the members who is unable to make the trip.

Place for the interviews will be Roland Parker Lounge in GM.

Morehead Program Expanded

Trustees of the Morehead Foundation at the University have announced expansion of the Morehead program in North Carolina high schools and preparatory schools.

Three new districts have been added. Previously, the state was divided into seven districts. The state is now divided into ten districts. This expansion program will send 60 award nominees to the Central Committee in Chapel Hill instead of 42.

John Motley Morehead, founder of the Morehead Foundation, made this expansion possible when he left the major part of his estate to the foundation.

Chairmen of the Ten Morehead Selection Committees are: District I, Thomas J. Pearsall, Rocky Mount; District II, W. Frank Taylor, Goldsboro; District III, Peter B. Ruffin, Wilmington; District IV, Thomas Willis Alexander Jr., Raleigh District V, James Webb, Greensboro; District VI, Archie K. Davis, Winston ; Salem; District VII, Hearne Swink, Kannapolis; District VIII, John R. Purser, Charlotte; District IX, R. O. Huffman, Morganton; and District X, Frank Parker, Asheville.

Serving with Alexander in District IV, are the following selection committee members: Graham Poyner, Raleigh; John W. Labouisse, Durham; William Haywood Ruffin, Durham; Malcolm B. Seawell, Chapel Hill; John Church, Henderson.

The counties with their chairmen comprising District IV are: Caswell Clarence L. Pemberton, Yanceyville; Durham, Egbert L. Haywood, Durham; Franklin Chares H. Yarborough Jr., Louisburg; Granville, William M. Hicks, Oxford; Orange, L. J. Phipps, Chapel Hill; Person, F. Kent Burns, Roxboro; Robert G. S. Davis, Henderson; Wake, John V. Hunter III, Raleigh; Warren, Dixon H. Ward, Warrenton.

Nominations for Morehead Awards are to be made to the county committees by the individual schools by Oct. 15. District interviews will be held in January and the final awards made on March 1, 1966.

Di-Phi Senate Supports Dickson

Paul Dickson's decision to continue as student body president received the unanimous support of the Di-Phi Senate during a closed executive session Sunday night.

The Senate passed a resolution which supports Dickson's decision, condemns the University administration's interference in the Dickson matter, and urges student leaders to work with Dickson during the coming year.

Dickson was urged to resign from his office last week by student and University officials and nearly 1500 members of the student body after it was learned he had received an official reprimand for a campus code violation this summer.

The resolution, introduced by Di-Phi Senate president-elect John Harrison, notes that Student Government was created on campus by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies in a spirit of cooperation between faculty, administration, and the student body.

"We urgently request the administration," it reads in part, "to cease and refrain from any further interference in this particular question and to work with President Dickson in the fullest spirit of cooperation during the coming year."

The resolution calls on student officials and organizations to "unite in their efforts and begin work now to realize the full potential awaiting the University this year."

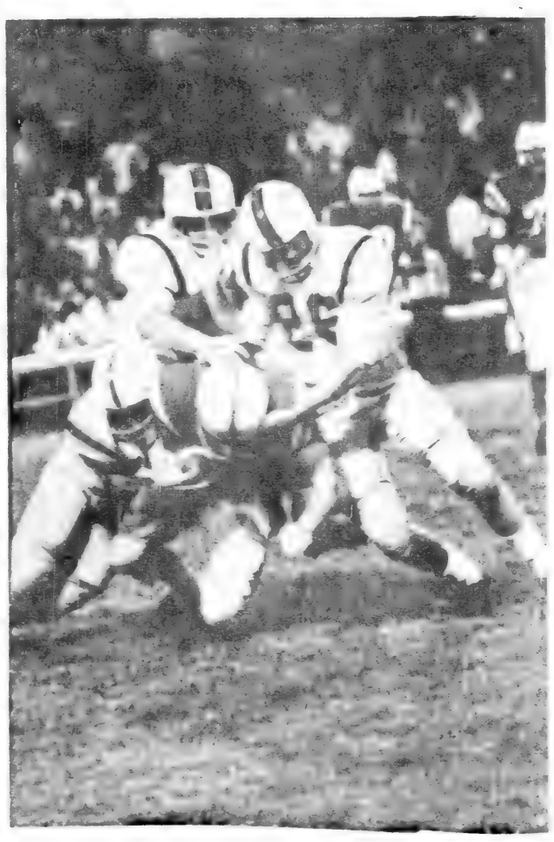
Copies of the resolution were sent to Dickson, student and administration officials, and those Student Government leaders who signed the original letter calling for Dickson's resignation.

Harrison's speech in introduction, which was released yesterday, denounced Dickson's partisan critics.

"The smear campaign being waged by various groups and individuals on this campus are only serving to reenforce President Dickson's position and make their own position less tenable.

"There are not, nor should there be, any special rules or extraordinary punishments for the campus code offenses of a student while president," he said.

"The trial was held, the verdict was heard, and the matter is ended."



Halfback Dick Wesolowski is brought down by a host of N. C. State Wolflets in Saturday night's freshman football opener. Wesolowski gained 107 yards in 24 carries to lead the Tar Babies to a 9-0 win. The game was the Sudan Temple Bowl Game played annually for the benfit of the Sudan's Crippled Children's Hospital. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Meeting Tonight

The Di-Phi Senate will hold its inaugural ceremonies tonight at 7:30 on the top floor of New West.

Campus Radio will be debated, and Student Government Campus Radio Committee Chairman John Stupak will represent the pro-radio forces.

Addresses will be heard from outgoing President Baxter Linney and president-elect John Harrison.

All interested persons are invited to attend and join in debate.

Refreshments will be served.

SP Approves Resolution

The Student Party Sunday night gave a standing ovation in approval of a unanimously enacted Di-Phi Senate resolution supporting Student Body President Paul Dickson's decision to stay in office.

The SP's copy of the resolution was delivered to SP Legislative Floor Leader Don Wilson, who read it to the group.

The Di-Phi resolution called on the University administration and student officials to support Dickson and Student Government during the coming year

The party heard Chairman Frank Hodges outline the Student Party's history on campus and SP members appointed students to fill vacancies in Student Legislature and on party committees.

Miles Eastwood was acclaimed treasurer of the party, replacing Alvin Tyndall.

Appointments to SL were: Bart O'Neil to Men's District I; Alexa Smith to Women's District I; Gail Feik to Women's District VI.

Frank Longest was appointed head of the newly created Student Welfare Committee, and Carl Johnson was chosen to head the Publicity Committee.

The new SP secretariat includes Elaine Carlson, Chairman, Judy Wittacre, and Susan Cannon.

Jeff Davis was appointed to head the Campaign Committee, a special research group.

A vacancy in Student Legislature's Men's District IX will be filled at the next SP meeting.

Elections Board

Newly appointed members of the Elections Board of Student Government will meet today at 3 p.m. in Student Government offices.

New appointees include: Irene Allen; John Winborne; William Robertson; Dillon Robertson; Brooks Carey; Winburne King; Glen Nye; Morris McDonald; William Whitaker; and Barbara Wilkins.

Also Bob Newlin; Charles Thompson; Jerry Wagner; Jan Wuehrmann; and Alexa Smith.

Voting Bill For All N.C.

GREENSBORO (AP) — The North Carolina elections board chairman stressed Monday that the 1965 Voting Rights Act applies throughout the state, not merely to the 26 eastern counties specifically affected when the law was implemented.

"The only difference is that the law doesn't apply to you immediately," Chairman Malcolm Seawell told the officials from 35 central counties.

He addressed about 80 persons at this second of three seminars on the new voting law. The first was held Sept. 13 in Wilson. The third will be held next Monday in Asheville.

Seawell said he considers the law unconstitutional, but added: "And act is constitutional until it's declared unconstitutional."

He added: "It's imperative to the State of North Carolina that you obey the new law. We didn't ask for it, but we have to live with it."

To illustrate that the law affects all counties, Seawell cited the section which says no procedures may be used which deny anyone the right to vote.

He noted that if 20 or more residents of a county file bona fide complaints with the U. S. attorney's general office, a hearing on the complaint can be held. And, if necessary, he said, the attorney's general office can file suit to bring the county under the Voting Rights Law.

Payton Resigns As MRC Veep

Robert M. Payton resigned Friday as vice president of the Men's Resident Council because, he said, he has been accused of having conflicting interests and his views differ with other people in the MRC.

Payton turned his resignation in to MRC President Sonny Pepper.

He said he had done his best over the past three years to provide a decent social life for residence hall men.

Payton said he didn't think the MRC's name should be connected with political dealings.

"I find it difficult to carry on my duties as a result of a combination of the foregoing factors," he said.

Electronic Cheating Ring Broken In Greece

ATHENS, Greece, (AP) — The technology of the transistor radio and the old schoolboy art of cribbing have caught up with each other. And a citywide dragnet was spread today to catch operators feeding the answers to university entrance exam questions.

Athens security police said one student was being interrogated after he was caught in an examination classroom with a hidden pocketsize radio receiver. The bigger fish, however, were the transmitters. Police said they have located two and turned full details over to the Ministry of Education.

On the basis of investigations so far, police said the arrangement has been working this way:

A student furnished with a two-way radio sends the questions on the spot to the transmitting station, where experts on various subjects in the annual extrance exams — physics, algebra, history, chemistry and mathematics—are standing by with text books.

The answers to questions are dictated back slowly to the student taking the exam, including how to spell difficult words.

Police did not say what kind of free the student pays for the service, but it was believed to be substantial because success means admission to the university during these days of intense competition for places.

One transmitter was traced after the niece of a Greek politician and polytechnic professor picked up a pirate radio station by chance while turning the dial on her uncle's powerful radio.

Recognizing that the broadcast has to do with university examinations, she called her uncle. He tape-recorded several hours of the broadcast and went to police.

Half a dozen special police vehicles roamed the city eqipped with high power tracking equipment to ferret out the illegal transmitters.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

A Weighty Problem

A London fashion expert has challenged the world's scientists to solve a problem even more pressing than how to get to the moon.

"Just take one scientist off the space race," said Judy Innes in the London Daily Mail, "and let him concentrate on the strapless bra."

An Associated Press story says the problem has become urgent because of "the return of the couturiers of Paris to the strapless dress and the current rage for the shake and other more violent dances."

Miss Innes says, "Men on the moon can wait. We need the perfect strapless now."

By asking only scientists to "concentrate on the strapless bra," however, she is obviously overlooking a source of considerable interest in and dedication to the solving of the problem.

The source, naturally, is the college male. We know any number of Carolina men who would gladly pledge their time and talents to "concentrating on the strapless bra" until the solution is in hand.

It Restoreth Our Faith

Our faith in the efficacy of the protest has been restored.

Particularly that normally futile kind of protest — to the Dean of Men's office.

The decision to refund half the $5 car registration fee to the hapless and footsore souls who have been afflicted with T stickers is as surprising as it is welcome.

How refreshing it is to hear Dean of Men William G. Long say, "We've received several legitimate complaints about this and we became convinced they had a point and something should be done about the situation."

"The situation" is that 1,300 students paid $5 to register their cars. However, they happen to live within an arbitrary circle which represents to the good Dean's office a 20-minute walk to campus.

Since there are almost four times as many commuters (those who live more than a 20-minute walk away) as there are parking spaces for them, these semi-commuters were relegated to the ranks of pedestrians.

However, they were paying just as much for the "privilege" of leaving their car at home as the on-campus car owners and commuting students were paying for the chance to play Pot Luck in the Parking Lot.

Other parking permits are just "hunting licenses," as Long calls them, because there are 4,500 cars registered and only 2,100 parking places.

The fact that changes had to be made in the middle of the stream merely emphasizes the desperation and transience of the present set of traffic regulations.

As Long said, "Our whole system is subject to scrutiny and we always welcome suggestions for improvements. Our job is not to harass, but to reduce harassment."

These are problems which hit close to home — personal inconvenience and aching feet. Steps have to be taken now if even worse problems are to be avoided in the future — the near future. True, the ownership of a car at school is a privilege, but it is a luxury which borders on necessity.

Perhaps the most amazing thing in this whole mess is the decision of Long and the Traffic and Safety Committee to heed the cries of "unfair" from the T stickerites.

The cries were justified, but not all just complaints always receive due consideration. Since we seldom overlook the bad news from the Dean of Men's office, we feel obligated to give them a pat on the back now. It might be a long time until the next one.

This refund does not relieve the basic problems of parking, but it makes the system considerably less inequitable. And to those who would like a full refund for T stickers, we say, half a loaf is better than none.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

Uncertain University Issues Bring Winter Of Discontent

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

If this is the autumn of anticipation—a time of uncertainty for a number of issues concerning the University—then this, as one professor recently phrased it, will soon give way to "the winter of our discontent" for this institution.

Throughout the years this University has existed, there has never been a lack of issues, from the major to the trivial, but never before have so many been dissatisfied with so much, so much of the time.

The issues, almost in spite of themselves, are pushing the University to a position of prominence it has always hoped for, but unfortunately for reasons it would rather forget.

This week, a representative of one of the nation's three top news magazines paid a visit to this campus. His itinerary called for a tour of 22 campuses across the country — 22 out of the countless hundreds of college and university campuses that dot the map.

And Carolina was included in this small percentage because it is newsworthy.

But then, what kind of news has been coming from this campus? Unfortunately, the bad news always travels the fastest and furthest.

Even within a span of only four months, the University has twice made national headlines: one story was that of a brutal murder; the other and perhaps more vague issue continues to be a question of whether or not the University is capable of administering itself.

This week the University again came into the limelight with another story—a question of the integrity of the University, or rather of one of its parts, the Student Government.

Since there are never simple answers to complex questions, the University has, against its will, joined the ranks of the misunderstood. And where understanding is lacking there is disagreement — and where there is disagreement there is discontent.

Where there are issues, there are always speeches and statements. Though these speeches are often eloquent and rousing, they fail to offer that brief revelation — that flash of insight — where a whole unwieldy issue is documented in a few transient words of ordinary conversation.

These words are always there, always audible, but seldom appreciated. Along with all the trivia, they are discarded because no one recognizes their disguised value.

The two elderly ladies had listened quietly as charge after charge was hurled at the University during a recent session of hearings before the Speaker Ban Study Commission. As they walked out of the auditorium later, one remarked to the other, "I didn't know such things **really** went on over there (at the University)!"

While the leaves are still on the trees, for those both within and without the University, "the winter of discontent" has already begun. And for this kind of winter, the spring that follows is still very, very far behind. It is yet only a hope.

A View From The Hill

By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.

There is no denying it.

Dean William G. Long singlehandedly performed the snow job of the century when he captivated 2,000 orienting freshman with the gutsiest, earthiest, straightshootingest speech that has rocked Memorial Hall since Hugh Hefner swaggered onto the campus last spring.

And the similarity between the Editor and the Dean of Men does not end there.

As a matter of fact, the no-holds-barred speech proved to be so overwhlemingly effective that the Administration promptly established a special study group to investigate the feasibility of publishing a monthly magazine that would appeal to the sophisticated tastes of the average student. The findings of this study group were so promising that the Chancellor authorized the UNC Press to temporarily suspend publication of the Record and the Carolina Handbook and begin work immediately on Playschool—Entertainment for Men.

Due to the diligence and dedication of Editor Long, the first edition of Playschool will be available at Jeff's within a matter of days. Let's take a brief look at what the magazine has to offer:

—An unabashed examination of the scenes that the censors cut from the Campus Security film of the Great Panty Raid of 1953.

—A dazzling, **avant-garde**, foreign pictorial on "The Girls of West Cobb."

—A spectacular centerfold featuring a local lass whose proclivities are towards umbrellas, history books, and men with manners—Otelia Connor.

—A hearty masculine guide to the culinary delights of Lenoir Hall, accenting such succulent delicacies as stewed okra, watered eggs, and potatoes with hair.

—A provocative installment of "The Playschool Philosophy" by Editor Long, delving into the Constitutional, sociological, religious, and Freudian justifications for the Durham County Fair.

—A rollicking color cartoon strip featuring "Little Annie Queenie" and the exploits of the YM-YWCA.

—A revealing portrait of "She"—the incomparable Kitty Carmichael.

—A candid interview with Officer Beaumont.

—And a frank session with "The Playschool Adviser," in which Dr. Frank Graham solves intimate problems for prominent campus personalities.

Part I

The New Fraternity

Mr. Powledge, a graduate of the University here, is a reporter for The New York Times.

By FRED POWLEDGE
DTH Editor, 1957-58
From ESQUIRE

Jim Stalarow is twenty-one years old, would be a Junior this fall at the University of Texas if he'd stayed there, has ambitions about being a folk singer, and is disgusted with the way the world is running. Last winter he packed up three changes of clothing and his guitar and hitchhiked the 1,852 miles from Austin to New York.

He got food and clothing everywhere he went because the people he saw were fellow members of the New Student Left, except in one case. That was in Joplin, Missouri, where the cops saw him first. They noticed his curly brown hair, boyish face, guitar, fruitboots and Equality Button, and they incarcerated him on the spot.

The incarceration lasted but a short time, and Jim soon made it to New York, where he walked into an office for a job. There he operated the mimeograph machine, a staple gun, a stencil lettering set, and at times a picket line as a full - time paid activist of the New Student Left, drawing $30 a week. That wasn't much money, but you don't need much when you're an unmarried folk singer with three changes of clothing. When the S.D.S. moved its headquarters to Chicago, he went along, is now a volunteer worker, and expects that he will do organizing on a campus this fall.

Although Jim is not enrolled at the University of Texas anymore, he still thinks of himself as a student. "I don't consider the fact that I'm not in school a reason that I'm not a student," he said during his first days in New York. "I'm a student of life now. It's a lot more serious now, and so am I." He glanced around the S.D.S. office, where male and female activists were scurrying about, getting things in shape for a March on Washington To End the War in Viet Nam. Reams of miemograph paper were being sucked into well-oiled machines.

"I used to be a member of a fraternity," he said, "but I depledged about six weeks later. You get in a fraternity and a fellow says, **Look, I'm your brother, lend me a dollar.** Here you don't have to say **I'm your brother.** You might call it a new fraternity."

Brother Stalarow, along with an undetermined but significant number of his fellow students and ex-students, is indeed a member of a new fraternity. The membership is sometimes called the New Student Left, sometimes the New Student Radicals, sometimes (by people who don't quite understand them) Commies or Beatniks or Queers, or all three. The new fraternity has everything the old fraternity had, including:

a) A fraternity house, usually an apartment in a nearby ghetto, where the members can sleep and eat communally.

b) An initiation ceremony, usually held in a public place and attended by large numbers of people and highlighted by large-scale arrests.

c) A set of distinctive pins that may be worn proudly on the sweater and that may be spotted easily by members from other chapters.

d) A "housemother" who is not at all square, Miss Joan Baez.

e) Old grads, who sometimes return to the campus looking paunchy and really fuzzy - headed, and who may be ridiculed behind their backs, but who nevertheless are good for a touch every once in a while, since their consciences bother them.

f) Even motion pictures of the type fraternity men like! There was a flap not long ago at the University of New Mexico when some of the New Student Left decided to show **Scorpio Rising** and **Flaming Creatures.** In other campuses, the big drawing card has been a film prepared by the National Liberation Front of Viet Nam, followed by a raiding party of Federal agents.

g) More than anything else, there is a Creed. It is all about democracy, powerlessness, civil rights, peace, automation, the Bomb, and the generally lousy way the country is being run. The creed is the one thing that holds all the elements of the New Fraternity together. Although the New Fraternity in the North is predominantly white and the New Fraternity in the South is predominantly Negro, there is no trouble over chapters having discriminatory clauses. In short, the New Fraternity has none of the disadvantages of the old fraternity and a lot more advantages, including female members.

Like almost everything else that has happened in this country in the past five years, the Student Left owes its existence to the Negro sit-ins. Out of the Greensboro demonstration of February 1, 1960, grew the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the five-year-old granddaddy of the New Fraternity and the target for most of the current outside criticism. All over the nation, new student groups were formed to serve as affiliates, associates, or fund raisers for S.N.C.C. The activists therein recruited would work from September until June on the campus, "organizing," as they love to call it, around such issues as civil rights and conscription (a hot one at land-grant campuses), and all summer they would repair to places like Albany, Georgia, and McComb, Mississippi, for the on-the-job training. The inevitable happened. Some of the students who had vowed to stay away from the books for one semester stayed away two, four, then forever.

It didn't take long for the students and ex-students from the North to discover that conditions were pretty bad in their own backyards, and to integrate the war on poverty with the civil - rights movement. Then came Berkeley, in the Fall of 1964. It was almost too much. Here was the nation's coolest campus, run by a liberal and unimpeachable credentials, treating its students like IBM cards. The students used what they had learned down South and rebelled; the administrators reacted with slightly more savvy than the sheriff of Dallas County, Alabama, and the revolution became bona fide.

J. Edgar Hoover criticized the revolt in his usual American Legion language; H.U.A.C. investigated it with its usual heavyhanded flatulence; Roy Wilkins worried about it; Whitney Young pooh - poohed it; editorial writers viewed it with alarm; the liberals of another generation (now businessmen and comfortable academicians) shook their heads over it, and the social scientists of another generation started studying it. What more could a college generation ask, especially a college generation whose most familiar reference point was the Silent Generation of the Fifties? It was receiving attention, it was hated by the right people, and it was certain that it was on the right side.

Out of all this ferment grew several student organizations (all of them called student although few of them actually were run by people in school), which currently were trying to peacefully overthrow the country and take it out of the hands of those they called the corrupt politicians, the venal landlords, the military - industrial profiteers, and the cowardly school administrators. Some of these organizations are campus - based; others are community - based. All of them return to the campus from time to time to search for their major nutriment, youth. Says C. Clark Kissinger, the twenty - four - year - old former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society:

"Most of the activists come out of a student background. We sort of advocate that people get out of school, as a matter of fact. It's not an accident that the word 'student' appears in the names of all our organizations. We're trying to build a movement that's founded on intellectual capabilities . . . built on analysis, and not just slogans, that understands history and can articulate ideas. So the word 'student' crops up, naturally."

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced and should include the name and address of sender.

Peanuts Andy Capp

Here And There On The Hill Today

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Interviews for U. P. legislative vacancy in Cobb, 7:30, Grail Room.

A sutdent forum on "A Christian Case for Pacifism" featuring Bill Jeffries, regional secretary of the American Friends service committee. University Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Sunday.

Westminister Fellowship presents "Orientation to W. F." Supper at 5:30 p.m. at Presbyterian Student Center.

L.S.A. meeting in the church at 5:30 p.m. Supper, followed by the film, "Grapes of Wrath."

Refunds for the tickets to the Otis Redding Show will be given out today in Y-Court from 1-3 p.m. You must have your ticket stubs.

Interviews for the Tor9nto Exchange will be held today and Wednesday in Roland Parker 1 and 2 from 3 - 5:30 p.m. Interested persons should obtain an application from the G.M. desk.

The U.N.C. Tutorial Project will hold registration for this year's program today and Wednesday. All those interested in tutoring elementary or high school children are invited to pick up a registration form in Y-Court.

Band Practice, 4:30, Emerson Field.

W.R.C. meets at 6:45 in the Grail Room.

Graham Memorial interviews are being held this week. Positions are still open in tournaments, drama, current affairs, social, publicity, music and films committee. Sign up at G.M. Information desk.

National Merit Scholarship Committee: All interested persons are invited to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m.

Yack photos: This is the last week for senior pictures, and freshmen whose last name begins F-J. Any organizations wishing pages in the Yack must sign a contract before Oct. 5.

University Party membership committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Davie Hall.

A very important meeting of the Di Phi will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Di Hall, New East. All members must attend. Other members of the student body are invited.

The S.P.U. will hold a planning meeting at noon upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The first meeting of the U.N.C. Public Health Student Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Public Health Building. Dr. Flash, Assistant Dean of the School of Public Health, will give a brief talk followed by a get-acquainted hour when refreshments will be served. Wives of the Dean, Assistant Deans and Department heads of the School of Public Health are invited.

The Bureau of Internal Affairs will meet in the Woodhouse Room from 3-4 p.m.

U.N.C. Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m. in room 215 Phillips Hall. Willis E. Lamb from Yale University will speak on "Measurement in Quantum Mechanics." Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the Lounge, room 277 Phillips Hall.

Student Athletic Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room.

International Students board will meet at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Car key and door key chain with two Canadian pennies. Lost around the north part of the campus. 942-3702.

Lost: Red umbrella with black carved handle in Lenoir Hall last Thursday about 6 p.m. Reward offered. Connie Vecellio, 409 Winston Dorm, 968-9080.

Lost: Spanish lace veil Sunday morning near the Post Office. Reward. Call 968-0505

Found: 3 watches, 2 Timexs and 1 Helbros, Call Humanities Div. desk. 933-1356.

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Student Government executive committees will continue Monday through Wednesday in the Student Government offices of Graham Memorial.

Students interested in serving on any of the 23 committees are urged to apply.

FRENCH TUTORING AND conversation by expert. Please call 942-4227.

FOR SALE: 1957 CHEVROlet, 6 cyl. — automatic trans. Good condition. Gray and white. See Fred Emmerson, 219 Lewis or Call 968-9169.

FOR SALE: 196K HONDA C.B. 160. Excellent condition. Call 968-2182 or come by 17 Bolin Heights.

Meal For A Dragon...

ROBERT JONES, North Carolina grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, and his wife, left, are served barbecue after attending services Sunday at the First Missionary Church of America near Raleigh. They were among Klan members from across the state who were present by special invitation of the pastor. (AP)

New Band Tactics

There's something new on tap with the UNC Marching Tar Heels this Saturday.

The band has expanded into a double company front entrance, due to the increase in size of this year's group.

This larger drill unit will employ a procession drill routine with progression movements.

According to a band representative, the Marching Tar Heels have been toiling in hopes of giving N. C. State's "Thundering Herd" "some tough competition" Saturday.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hack
5. Musical work
9. Large wading bird
10. Namesakes of Miss Smith
12. Another wading bird
13. Wide-awake
14. Twilight
15. Open: poet.
16. Ruthenium: symbol
17. Chinese mile
18. Divided country
21. Thespians
23. Toward
24. Weird
25. Game of chance
28. At home
29. Actress Rogers
30. Siege
33. Compass point
34. Hawaiian bird
35. Island in Aegean Sea
36. Support
37. Long-shafted weapon
39. Egyptian capital
41. Hair dye
42. Unnerve
43. University officer
44. Semitic deity

DOWN
1. Fissure
2. Rodent
3. Biblical name
4. Coop
5. Giraffelike animal
6. Canaan
7. Shoshonean
8. Junipero ——: Sp. missionary
9. Claws of a crab, lobster, etc.
11. Stupefy
15. Approves
18. Small tropical tree
19. Verb form
20. Chinese secret society
22. Triad
25. Offer
26. Not specific
27. Beaver State
29. Petrol
30. Nonsense: colloq.
31. Cantered
32. Moslem sacred book
36. "City of Kings"
38. Chemical suffix
39. Young animal
40. Mother of Irish gods

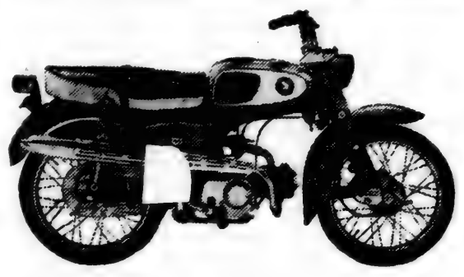
■	1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■
9					■	10				11
12					■	13				
14			■	■	15			■	16	
17		■	18	19				20		
21		22				■	25		■	■
24					■	26			26	27
■	■	28		■	29					
30	31			32				■	33	
34		■	35			■	■	36		
37		38			■	39	40			
41					■	42				
■	43				■	44				■

9-28

Yesterday's Answer

■	S	C	A	B	■	A	C	E	S	■
L	O	O	N	Y	■	B	A	R	E	R
A	U	N	T	■	S	A	L	I	N	E
P	R	S	■	A	T	T	E	S	T	S
■	■	T	U	R	E	E	N	■	■	■
C	O	R	N	E	T	■	D	I	P	S
T	R	U	S	S	■	C	A	D	R	E
S	P	E	T	■	A	R	R	A	Y	S
■	■	■	A	M	B	U	S	H	■	■
T	O	M	M	I	E	S	■	O	F	T
A	D	A	P	T	S	■	H	A	I	R
D	O	N	E	E	■	B	O	N	N	Y
R	E	D	S	■	N	E	S	S	■	■

HOT NEWCOMER FROM HONDA



HONDA SPORT 65

New power, new styling, new performance, new engineering perfection. The Honda S-65. Low initial price; easy terms. It's ready for you today, at

OPEN ROAD, INC.

616 W. CHAPEL HILL STREET

DURHAM, N. C. 681-6116

THE BIG HONDA DEALER

Large Selection of New and Used Bikes and Scooters on Hand Now

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS — RENTALS

USE DTH CLASSIFIED

BRADY'S RESTAURANT

NOW SERVING LUNCH

Open 11:00 A. M.

1509 E. Franklin Street

942-5392

You can date for less in Lee Leens.

(With the authority of the Leen-look, you can convince her that going out...is out.)

Slide into a pair of Lee Leens. Take along your banjo. You'll have a captive audience when she sees you in those low-riding, hip-hugging Leens. (They really do something for your shoulders.) Those arrow-narrow legs give you dash she never suspected, and those git-along pockets show you're a stickler for detail. Great way to date; no pain in the wallet. But, you need the authority of Lee Leens to get away with it. Shown, Lee Leens in Lastic Stretch Denim, a blend of 75% cotton and 25% nylon. Sanforized. In Wheat, Faded Blue, Loden and Blue Denim. $6.98. Other Leens from $4.98 to $6.98.

Lee Leens

H. D. Lee Company, Inc., Kansas City 41, Mo.

CHASE DINING HALL

OPEN DAILY

Breakfast 7:00-11:00 Lunch 11:00-2:00

Dinner 5:00-7:15

FAST, PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

● STUDENT SPECIAL ●

Choice of Meat, Two Vegetables, Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee . . . 50c

FRESH SALADS, HOMEMADE PIES, ROLLS and DESSERTS MADE DAILY

NEAR

Morrison, Ehringhaus, and Craig

Parks anywhere

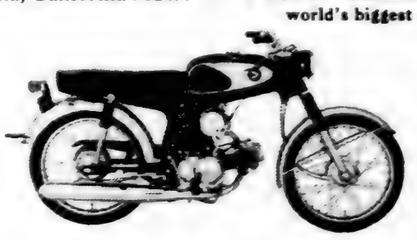
A Honda is a slim 24" at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably. You can slide into almost any shady spot. Like just outside of English Lit. Hondas fit into slim budgets too. Prices start about $215*. Gas goes farther, up to 200 mpg on some models. And cutting your wheels in half does just about the same thing for insurance costs. Or more.

This is the sporty Super 90 with its distinguished T-bone frame. Tops 60 mph. Just one of the 15 Honda models that make other campus transportation strictly for the birds.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C1, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.

HONDA

world's biggest seller!



*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

©1965

'Now We Believe..'

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

The college football "experts" didn't expect much from these Carolina Tar Heels.

"Upstarts," they had scoffed when brawny Michigan squeaked past these East-coasters by the margin of a couple of errors on the season's first date.

"Too hot," they had explained, "the heat would've killed any team." But they conveniently neglected to mention that the heat was uniform on both sides of the field.

They didn't even mention UNC-OSU among the big games of the week. They just said scornful things like "Buckeyes scrimmage for Big Ten grind . . .Don't expect too much from the Tar Heels . . . No contest."

One forecaster picked OSU by 14-9, and we silently thanked him for his respect. Others said 21-8, 28-13 . . . and then there was the star-gazer who went 'way out on the limb at 27-0. It was 41-7 three years ago, but the guy should have known better.

Nobody — but nobody — picked Carolina to win. Las Vegas didn't. New York didn't. The wire services didn't. Neither did the local swamis.

At first you sat by your radio in a state of something bordering on disbelief as Kaplan, Malobicky & Co. reversed Ohio State's offense for third-and-16. Next you sprang about three feet into the air, over the coffee table, and almost through the picture window when Chapman thundered down to the five. Then Talbott turned the left corner and you duplicated the feat while your Dad emitted sounds like "son of a gun! . . . how about that!"

What happened after that was just icing. Rich, creamy, smooth icing, and you devoured every particle of it.

Still, the Buckeyes made it close, and there was always the haunting fear of the tide-turning bomb. But that defense — to use OSU Coach Woody Hayes' word — "absorbed" the aggressor. And then Maxie exploded for the clincher. Never has 14-3 looked so good.

This writer was one who hoped but doubted. One who fitted rather snugly into the aforementioned 21-8 or 28-13 category.

Now he believes. Now he says that the Tar Heels' ninth straight victim will be Duke in Durham on November 20.

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Football Practice

The Tar Heels rested after their 14-3 upset victory over Ohio State Saturday with a light one hour practice.

Films of the Virginia-Clemson game were reviewed and a general skull session followed.

Wingback Bud Phillips dressed and went through a full practice with the team. Phillips had been recovering from a shoulder separation that he suffered before the season began.

ACC Standings

Conf.	All			
	W	L	W	L
Duke	2	0	2	0
Clemson	2	0	2	0
State	1	1	1	1
UNC	0	0	1	1
Md.	0	0	1	0
USC	0	1	1	1
WF	0	1	0	2
Va.	0	2	0	2

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

LEFTOVERS FROM OHIO STATE . . . One Ohio sportswriter was overheard trying to explain to a friend this who-are-they North Carolina club's superiority over the Buckeyes.

"After all," he said, "when they got started, they beat Michigan 24-10."

* * *

North Carolina sold out its allotment of 1,400 tickets for the game at Columbus. Carolina fans sat in a block almost directly behind the UNC bench but there wasn't a cheerleader there to direct them.

Not even one.

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson told me Monday that he would have been happy to take at least one up on the team's plane but no one asked to go.

What's the matter cheerleaders? Afraid we were going to take a licking or is it that you just don't like football?

* * *

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, who ranks third among active coaches in his won-loss percentage, talking about what impressed him most about North Carolina: "It was their fast start. They came out there, took the ball away from us and then scored. We didn't exactly expect that."

* * *

Chancellor Paul Sharp made the trip up with the team and the night before the game was called on to say a few words at a party for the press and special guests.

"When I was president at Hiram College (Hiram, Ohio) I never dreamed I'd one day be bringing a team down to play Ohio State."

Of course, that raises another question. As chancellor of the University of North Carolina, did he ever dreeam he'd beat them?

* * *

Bob Quincy, UNC's director of sports information who, incidently, makes other school's SIDs rate purely amateur, quipped at that same party:

"We brought 50 men with us on this trip so we would be sure and have enough to finish the game. And the 50th one is a 250 pound tackle who knows no fear. Terror, yes, but no fear."

* * *

The public address announcer gave the Tar Heels one of their most satisfying laughs. Once fullback Will Sander, who carried the bulk of the Buckeye attack against UNC, was piled up at the line of scrimmage by at least four Tar Heels.

And the loudspeakers in Ohio Stadium boomed—"Sander is the ball carrier. He was tackled by — he was tackled!"

* * *

On the darkened bus coming back home from a warm reception at Raleigh-Durham airport Carolina players chattered happily among themselves, reliving the highlights of the game, when one of them burst out, "Let's win every game, boys, so we can always be this happy."

And that's an idea I fully endorse.

Frank Furth, Fred McCall, Russ Putnam, Eddie Daw, Bill Bassett and Bill Janowitz (left to right) are on the starting line in a varsity-freshman duel yesterday.

Harriers Edge Frosh 27-28

Carolina's injury plagued varsity cross country team edged the freshman distance runners 27 to 28 Monday in a three mile run over the freshman course.

Captain Jim Meade paced the varsity runners with a winning time of 15:27, but after that the frosh turned on the steam to give their "elders" a real scare.

Freshman Jim Hotelling finished a strong second followed by the varsity's Bill Bassett. The frosh grabbed the next two places to give them three runners in the top five.

The varsity ran without the services of Trip MacPherson who has a light case of mononucleosis. He will be lost to the team for at least three weeks. Drummond Bell another letterman did not run because of a back injury.

Sophomore Mike Williams, one of the big hopes for coaches Joe Hilton and Boyd Newnam finished ninth. Williams reportedly lost his right shoe at the start of the race, but still managed to finish the three miles.

One of the brightest spots of a dim day for the varsity was the performance of junior Charlie Worley. Worley, who had been well back in practice, finished third for the varsity.

The Tar Heels open their season next Monday against South Carolina.

The top ten finishers:

Jim Meade (V), Jim Hotelling (F), Bill Bassett (V), Joe Lasich (F), Truitt Goodwin (F), Charlie Worley (V), Tom Greer (F), Fred McCall (V), Mike Williams (V), Eddie Daw (V).

Frosh Footballers Whip State In Season Opener

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Freshman football Coach George Barclay is all smiles this week.

In Saturday night's annual Sudan Temple Bowl Game his squad defeated N. C. State's Wolflets 9-0. It was the opening game of the year and began what Barclay hopes will be his second consecutive undefeated season.

Barclay found it impossible to praise this team enough.

"This is a great bunch of boys," he said, "and they did an excellent job."

Canadian import Dick Wesolowski had a lot to do with Carolina's rushing success. The 6-1, 205, halfback from Hamilton, Ontario, gained 107 yards in 24 carries.

"He was a bull in a china closet," Barclay said. "he picked his holes well and really did a great job.

Barclay also heaped praise on quarterback Gayle Bomar. Bomar completed seven passes for 92 yards.

"He had to do less running than he normally would have done because he injured his shoulder on the second play of the game, but he still did a good job," said Barclay.

Barclay also praised guard Mike Smith and center Chip Bradley for their fine jobs on offense.

Refusing to single out anyone on the defensive team, he said, "The whole defense, particularly the secondary, did a tremendous job. They limited N. C. State to only four completions out of 17 passes."

Alan Paine

LAMBSWOOL THOROUGHBREDS . . . FROM ENGLAND

These fine lambswool sweaters are fully fashioned, meticulously detailed . . . and they feature the specially designed saddle shoulder originated by Alan Paine. *Unsurpassed for all-around wear!* In handsome new colors. Sizes 38-46.

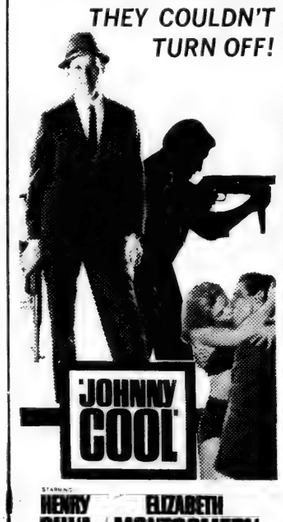
V-neck pullover, saddle shoulder
6-button cardigan, saddle shoulder

Town & Campus

Varsity

TUESDAY

THE INTERNATIONAL MURDER MACHINE THEY COULDN'T TURN OFF!



STARRING HENRY SILVA / ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

CAROLINA

LAST TIMES TODAY

Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin and Donald O'Connor in That Funny Feeling

TECHNICOLOR® A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

COLLEGE MEN

Two college men needed for part-time work during school year.

Earn $40 per week?. Must have car.

For an appointment for a personal interview, call 942-7226 between hours of 1:00 and 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 29

A Life for 68¢

Among the titles that are most popular in the Old Book Corner are good bibliographies —lives of important people, some published recently, some dusty old numbers out of the past.

Although we have them at various prices a good place to start looking is in our painless 68c shelf.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Bass OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR

Classic Moccasins

Hand Sewn

Palomino, Antique Brown, Scottish Grain, Genuine Cordovan
from 15.95

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

Get in the Groove

Model Car Racing

Come in and drive on official championship raceways.

PRIZES
Tue. & Thur.
7:30

BILLY ARTHUR

Eastgate Shopping Center Chapel Hill, N.C.

Imported
PIPES & TOBACCOS

• Pouches • Humidors
• Accessories

VARLEY'S

144 East Franklin St.

WIN $200

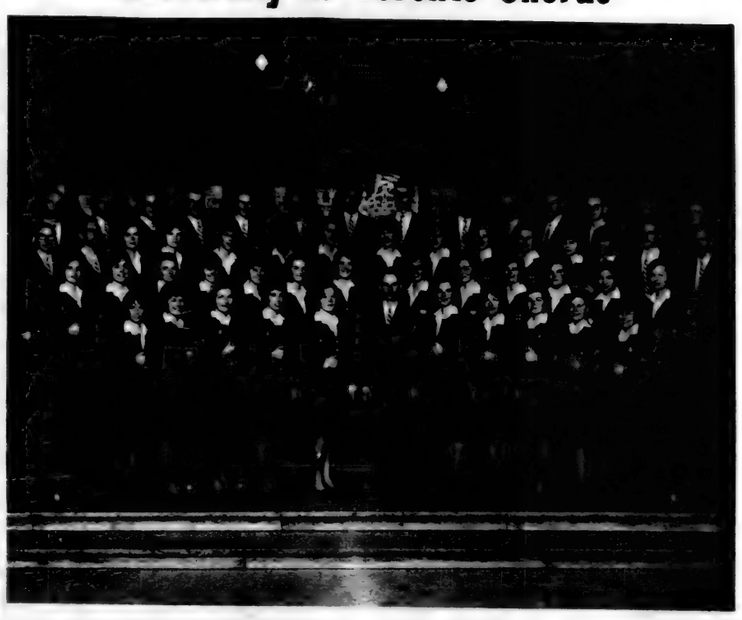
WCHL's

Pepsi Cola Treasure Hunt

Clues Start Today on

WCHL 1360

University of Toronto Chorus



Graham Memorial and the Department of Music will present the University of Toronto Mixed Chorus on Wednesday, September 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Hill Hall. The concert will be free to UNC students and the general public.

Just arrived new shipment of All Weather coats made by LONDON FOG and RAINFAIR.

Select from oyster, natural, olive, navy, and grey in unlined from 27.50.

The lined favorite comes in olive, black and natural from 39.95.

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.
"Clothiers of Distinction"

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

DO NOT MISS THIS IMPORTANT DATE – WEDNESDAY SEPT. 29

ROY MITCHELL

THE HUB of Chapel Hill
103 E. Franklin Street

See the Complete Line

SPECIAL! SHOE REVIEW

Wednesday, September 29

Roy Mitchell—Bates Style Consultant will be here to introduce you to the complete line of Phi Bates Shoes. You may special order styles we do not stock without additional charges.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870 Steno
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Britt Gordon, speaker of Student Legislature, needs a pretty, young thing who can take shorthand, to serve as official recorder at legislature meetings. If you know one, call SG offices.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol 74. No. 11 — CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1965 — Founded February 23, 1893.

Don't Panic, Ticketholders

Those of you who shelled out $1.50 last week in anticipation of the appearance of Otis Redding, but were disappointed when Otis failed to show, can get their cash back from 1-3 p.m. today in Y-Court inside the front door.

Dickson Outlines New SG Program

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Speaking before a group of Ehringhaus residents Monday night, Student Body President Paul Dickson said that the Student Government is considering retaining a lawyer to advise it on legal matters.

Dickson, making a tour of various residence halls, also enumerated programs he wants enacted this year.

Dickson also talked at length about the possibility of establishing a student co-operative to sell books, clothing and other items for reduced prices.

Contending that current prices, both downtown and in campus stores are too high, he mentioned the possibility of Student Government "taking over" the Book Exchange.

A student raised the question of whether or not Student Government could legally operate a business on campus. To this, Dickson replied that it might be necessary for Student Government to incorporate itself, and that this was one of the reasons that the organization wished to hire a lawyer for legal advice.

During a question period following Dickson's informal 20-minute talk, several students asked the student body president about his recent conviction on a Campus Code violation.

"If you don't want me in office," he told his audience, in reply to one question, "you have the right to remove me."

Later, refusing to elaborate further on the matter, Dickson said, "I considered the case closed the day I issued my statement."

Dickson issued a statement Sept. 21, saying that he thought it in the best interest of Student Government not to resign because of the conviction for which he received an official reprimand.

He said that he did not think that the conviction limited his power to carry out his responsibilities to the students and the University. "I think there is no real problem in my relations with the administration," Dickson said.

Other topics brought up by Dickson during his talk included the speaker ban law, a possible shuttle-bus service for the campus and the general image of the University.

Dickson said that a shuttle-bus service for the campus, especially the more outlying areas, is currently under consideration by both the administration and Student Government, but no definite plans have been made so far.

"There's no sense in spending money on something like this," Dickson explained, "until we have a feasible plan."

Dickson said that he thought that the image of the University had been badly damaged by the speaker ban controversy, and urged students to ask their parents to write to the Speaker Ban Commission.

Dickson said that he thought the Speaker Ban Study Commission was set up "not in good faith, by the governor who was stalling for time." However, Dickson said that he felt the commission had acted fairly and that he was confident that the commission would decide in favor of the University.

Terming current criticism of the University "vicious," the student body president said that Student Government would work to the best of its ability to improve the image of the University.

One project Dickson is backing is a 15-minute public relations radio program to be distributed state-wide by Student Government.

Jurors Picked For Rinaldi

HILLSBOROUGH (AP) — District Solicitor Dick Cooper Jr. said Tuesday 96 jurors have been summoned for the second murder trial of former UNC graduate student Frank Rinaldi Oct. 11.

Rinaldi is charged in the slaying of his wife.

Cooper said he plans to confer with State Bureau of Investigation agents and other officers Friday "concerning the evidence we plan to present."

Rinaldi, 35, a former graduate student and part-time English was convicted last Nov. 18 of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy. This carries an automatic life sentence under North Carolina law.

The North Carolina Supreme Court, in a 5-2 decision, ruled June 20 that Rinaldi was entitled to a new trial.

The high court said certain state evidence introduced at Rinaldi's trial was prejudicial to his case.

Rinaldi's wife, Lucille, 34, was found slain in an apartment in Chapel Hill on Christmas Eve, 1963.

"Anthropo-Medical" Seminars To Start

The first of several medical anthropology seminars are scheduled at the University Oct. 4 and 5, and will be conducted by Professor Arthur J. Rubel of the University of Texas.

"Illness as a Form of Social Communications" will be the topic Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. when the seminar meets in the staff room of the Alumni Building.

Carson Denounces Dickson, SP

CLICK, CLICK, click, click, click. Student Government secretary Judy Fletcher labors over a stack of letters, forms, notices, and press releases from campus politicians. It's people like Judy and her faithful box of carbon paper that keeps Carolina student government running smoothly.
— DTH photo by Ernest Robl.

Charges 'Scandal, Irresponsibility'

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Former student body vice president Don Carson leveled charges of "scandal" and "irresponsibility" against Student Body President Paul Dickson and his administration Monday night at a meeting of the University Party in Gerrard Hall.

Carson said his remarks were meant to "set the record straight" about the UP's role during the aftermath of Dickson's conviction this summer for a campus code violation.

Dickson received an official reprimand from the Men's Council for taking a coed into a closed fraternity house.

In the resulting crisis, student leaders, University administrators and 1,500 students attempted in vain to get Dickson to resign.

"It is regrettable," Carson told the group of nearly 150 "That in order to camouflage their own irresponsibility the members of the opposition party have begun a desperate attack against this party.

"They are charging that we are in collusion with the administration and have given information to the state press," he said.

"I want to tell you of the role played by the University Party in this situation."

Carson said UP leaders had quietly kept counsel with Dickson and his advisors during the early days of the crisis.

According to Carson, when Dickson refused to resign, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey threatened Dickson with the possible review of his case by the Faculty Review Board.

Carson said Cathey implied Dickson would be thrown out of school by the Board if he didn't resign from the presidency.

Ease Pressure

The UP leaders who had previously asked Dickson to resign then sought ways to ease the administration's pressure, according to Carson.

Carson blasted top Dickson advisors Arthur Hays, Roger Foushee, John Randall and former student body president Mike Lawler for their reaction to the administration's demands.

"It was disgusting to sit there and listen to the hysterical proposals these four made," he said.

Carson said the four advisors, whom he referred to as the "fearsome foursome" of the Student Party, advocated "hiring lawyers, sueing the administration, and even moving Student Government across Franklin Street.

"Mike Lawler, who I understand holds certain tactics used in the Berkeley riots in high regard, told Dickson, 'No course of action you take in this matter could be too radical,' " Carson said.

Intervention

He said the UP leaders intervened for Dickson, spoke in a group to Chancellor Paul Sharp, and got the University to withdraw its threat.

"I can tell you now," Carson said, "that had it not been for the intervention of the leaders of the University Party, the president of the student body would be singing 'I got my troubles, you got yours' to the tune of 'going home to Raeford.'

"I will say to John Randall that if he and the other members of the SP old guard had advised without regard for petty patronage the University would have been spared its latest trip through the journalistic mud of the state's news media."

Open Defiance

Carson criticised SP leaders for suggesting the open defiance of the University administration, which he praised for its support of Student Government in the past.

"Being a student is not a license to gratify every whim, to incite protest or to dictate to the administration," he said.

Attacking the "incompetence and irresponsibility" of the Dickson administration, Carson expressed distress that "the ability and creativeness of men like Bob Wilson are stiffled by an arteriosclerotic administration.

"The present administration is filled with men who have a higher regard for their own twisted philosophies of student autonomy than they do for the good of the University," Carson said.

"The Dickson administration reminds us of a child playing in the driver's seat of a car," he said. "It doesn't matter to the child that the car isn't going anywhere, just so long as he's steering."

Interesting Story

When he heard of Carson's remarks to the UP, Dickson said yesterday, "That's an interesting story."

Student Body Secretary Sherry O'Donnell (SP) said in a statement issued yesterday, "I was most shocked to find Don reversing in his address to his political party the positions he had taken previously in confidence."

She said Carson had taken part in several discussions about the Dickson crisis "in a spirit of non-partisan concern for the University.

"Although this may be politically expedient for Don," she said, "I cannot help but feel that the damage his ill-considered remarks may do Student Government and this University are so great that expediency alone cannot justify them.

"In fact," she said, "I consider Don's statement malicious and indefensible, irresponsible in the extreme.

"Since Don feels the proposals made at these meetings were 'hysterical,' I can only conclude that Don's endorsement of them was made then in a similar state of mind," Miss O'Donnell said.

It Is No Secret

Student Body Vice President Britt Gordon also told the party, "It is no secret to any of you that a deep and serious crisis surrounds your Student Government at this time.

"I stand ready to give all that I have, including subjecting myself to the personal abuse that I will surely receive, in defense of the honor of the University and the integrity of this Student Government," he said.

UP Chairman Jim Hubbard also criticised the current Student Party administration and outlined a program for party progress during the next year.

"This party will never lower itself to the point that its committment to this campus is to criticise or slander," he said.

White Says 'Patience, Restraint' Essential In Solving Ban Problem

State Sen. Tom White of Lenoir County defended the speaker ban law Monday, saying that no solution could be found without "the exercise of patience and restraint."

Addressing the Durham Rotary Club, White called the possible loss of accreditation to state - supported institutions a "veiled threat" and said the thinking of some educators and board members of the UNC board of trustees has switched from rational to emotional.

Psychological Explanation

The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, a longtime supporter of the ban, used a psychological explanation in pointing out the errors of state educators.

"Psychologists tell us a suggestion that the community is threatened is more potent than a direct statement to that effect," White said.

"When this sort of an idea is introduced indirectly by suggestion, it gradually penetrates the entire mental processes of any person involved and becomes a part of his outlook."

White based his argument on the premise that the possible loss of accreditation is more a "suggestion" than a threat. He said a person must exercise intellectual objectivity and emotional stability when considering the matter of the speaker ban.

"...patience and restraint..."

"The exercise of patience and restraint is essential," he said. "Honest and sincere efforts on the part of administrative officials, educators and legislators are necessary if any improvement in the situation is to be achieved."

The senator could not be reached yesterday to comment on what "improvement in the situation" he was referring to. Before mentioning the speaker ban Monday, however, White outlined how much money was appropriated to education by the General Assembly this year.

He said the legislators in Raleigh do have the best interest of UNC at heart, "despite all efforts of the liberal press to convince the public" otherwise.

White then summed up the controversy as it faced this year's General Assembly. "The trustees of the University appointed a committee," he said.

"The chancellors made pronouncements. Efforts were made to evaluate the chances to repeal or amend the law," he continued.

Threat "Procured"

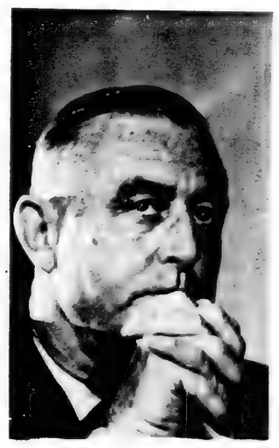
"In some yet unknown way an alleged threat of loss of accreditation was procured. The liberal press got into the act with aclarity and venomous zeal."

Concerning academic freedom as it applies to the University, White commented, "I do not know what is the accepted definition of academic freedom at the University of North Carolina or at other institutions of higher learning in the state.

"But if the present concept of academic freedom at institutions of higher learning includes as either necessary or advisable a program of having known Communists, other subversives and all kinds of oddball beatniks speak on the campus with the institutions' cloak of respectability draped around their shoulders, then, in my opinion, this concept ought to be revised."

Sen. White added that he would like to know just what the real situation was in regard to the many charges of rampant Communist influences at UNC.

He cited charges of possible Communist indoctrination of students in ideologies which North Carolinians would find offensive.



SEN. TOM WHITE
—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

HELLO . . . GM INFORMATION! If you ever call the GM Information Desk to ask for some cute coed's telephone number and you get an answer such as "36-24-33," don't be alarmed! The man at the desk is probably giving some other caller a mailbox combination over another line. DTH photographer Ernest Robl caught GM employee giving out information in such a two-phone conversation here. (We have to admit, the topic wasn't quite as interesting as the one we described.)

Town Of Chapel Hill Will Get In On The Towing Act

As if the parking problem wasn't bad enough. The town of Chapel Hill is now stepping into action to free itself from the exhausting headache.

The Board of Aldermen Monday approved an ordinance giving police authority to tow away and impound improperly parked cars at the owner's expense.

Police asked for more detailed authority to deal with the cramped parking situation after University students returned to the campus several weeks ago.

Traffic congestion has been on the increase every year, and this year the problem has become critical.

New restrictions by the administration have forced many students to park their cars off campus.

The police request dealth with the parking problem along E. Franklin St., which was converted to four lanes this year.

Town Manager Robert Peck said there have been no accidents so far. But he warned that police have reported several close calls when cars were parked in the Franklin St. traffic lanes.

The towing arrangement established by the town will be similar to the one used by the University.

The University, using a new parking system this year, has a towing arrangement with several wrecker services here.

In other action Peck told the board he has received 65 replies from 154 bond holders who financed the town parking lot on Rosemary St., concerning a plan to convert the bonds in order to extend the lot.

At its last meeting the board adopted a plan by New York bond attorneys to recall all 3 per cent revenue bonds sold to finance the lot and to issue 2.25 per cent revenue bonds to finance the new expansion.

Eleven bond owners, holding $5.500 worth of bonds, said they would not go along with the plan. Peck said 54 holders agreed.

Further action was pending the receipt of more replies.

The board also urged the police department to enforce crosswalk regulation in the downtown area.

It transferred $980 to the police department to purchase an up-to-date radar speed check device to replace the four-year-old one now in use.

Several recommendations by the police department concerning increased downtown parking space for two-wheeled vehicles were adopted.

The board accepted a low bid of $46,780 by Muirhead Construction Co. of Durham for several street projects.

It also voted to close an unnamed street between Burlage Dr. and Bolin Creek.

The area is scheduled to be developed as a "medi-center."

Notice

The Daily Tar Heel is published daily except Mondays and during examination periods and holidays in Chapel Hill, N. C. Editor is Ernie McCrary, Managing Editor is Kerry Sipe.

The Daily Tar Heel distributes an average of 9,500 copies each publication day and is published by the University of North Carolina Student Government.

Business manager is Jack Harrington.

Toronto Chorus Will Perform Here Tonight

The University of Toronto Chorus will appear in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. tonight as part of the Graham Memorial entertainment series.

The performance is free to the public.

Termed "one of the finest musical organizations in Toronto and the province," the group has distinguished itself in every type of choral music, but especially for its precision and sensitivity in the interpretation of 16th century a capella works.

The all-varsity mixed chorus is on a tour of American universities, which began this week and will run through the first week in October.

They arrived in New York City in mid-September and performed at the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts during the International University Choral Festival.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

It Works Both Ways

He didn't intend it that way, but Sen. Tom White struck pretty close to home Monday when he said, "When this sort of idea is introduced indirectly by suggestion, it gradually penetrates the entire mental processes of any person involved and becomes a part of his outlook."

The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee — and new University trustee — was telling a Durham civic club that talk about our schools losing accreditation because of the speaker ban law is a "veiled threat."

He said educators and trustees have quit being rational and now are emotional about the ban because of insecurity about accreditation.

"Psychologists tell us a suggestion that the community is threatened is more potent than a direct statement to that effect," he said.

A very perceptive point. But obviously White did not consider the possibility that his argument, if it is true in this context, is also true in all others.

The very passage of the speaker ban law itself is just as much a "suggestion" that our schools are in grave danger of being subverted by Communists and their sympathizers as the threat of loss of accreditation "suggests" our school system is in real academic trouble.

Using White's own reasoning, the General Assembly's passage of the law has contributed to the general undermining of confidence in the ability of the University to handle its own affairs. Once the "idea was introduced by suggestion," it soon "penetrated the entire mental processes" of many people.

If the suggestion that we ought to be worried about losing the accredited status of our schools is at last penetrating some mental processes, thank God.

Help Draft Yourself?

The State Board of Health is planning to set up a counseling service for men rejected by the Selective Service as unfit.

We predict the service will be notably unsuccessful. It may be unpatriotic, but it is an undisputed fact that most men turned away from the draft will not go to any special pains to lift themselves up to the minimum standards of acceptance.

The plan, as outlined by the Health Department, is to have interviewers at the state's draftee examining stations in Raleigh and Charlotte to "confer" with those rejected for physical shortcomings.

Recommended corrective treatment would be given by a home-county physician — at the expense of the rejected draftee.

Those turned down by the Selective Service for mental reasons would be interviewed by representatives of the Department of Labor. Apparently they would be "rehabilitated" and made into useful citizens.

With its shamefully high percentage of rejected draftees, North Carolina needs to take steps to lower the number of its men who are sub-par, physically or mentally.

But to expect a man to voluntarily go to trouble and expense, and thereby virtually assure himself that he will be inducted, is utter naivete.

Few will be swayed by the argument that "this is something which should be done for the good of the state." When a fellow is told to "go see this doctor and he'll take care of you," the inference is that once his problems have been corrected he will most likely be drafted. No matter what his trouble, it is unlikely the man will do much about it.

As long as the corrective measures are voluntary this rather hopeless situation will exist.

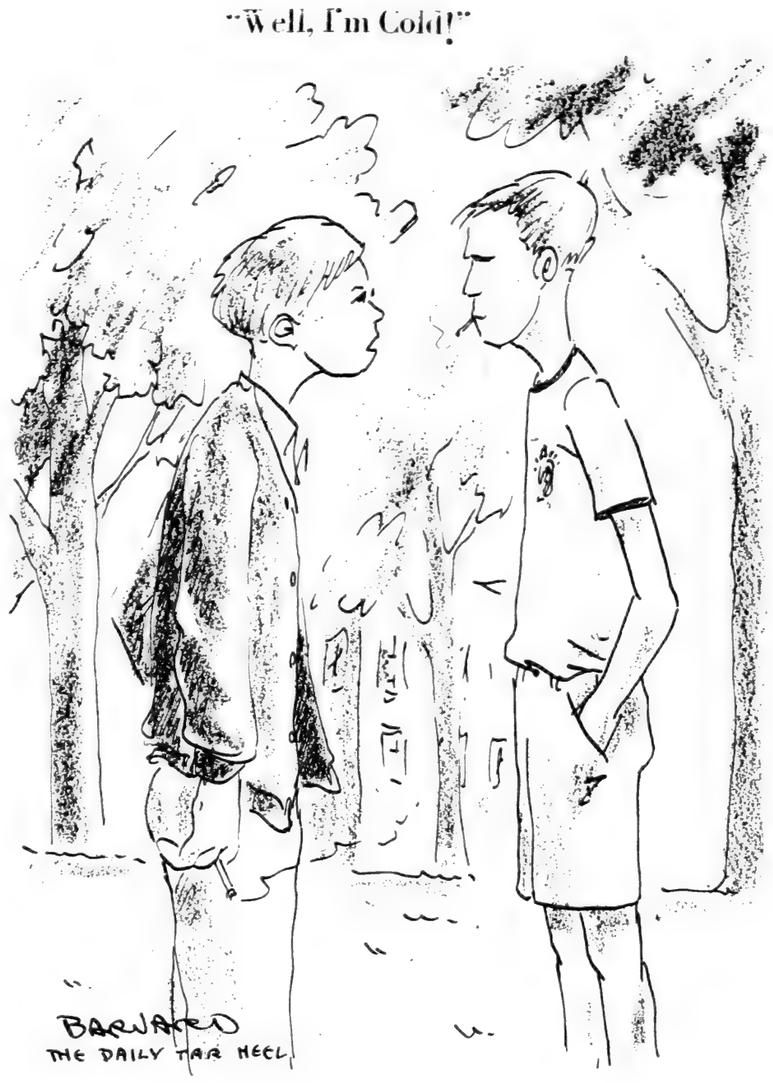
The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.



Ed Freakley

Just Left — Be Right Back

No one, not even the Negro, understands the Negro.

Martin Luther King does not understand him. President Johnson doesn't even know him. The Los Angeles riots prove the point. Neither of these two men have been able to comprehend the problem.

Perhaps there was one man who came close to knowing the Negro. At least John Kennedy got along with him. The period between the Eisenhower and Johnson administrations was a relatively calm interlude between two flaring times.

Kennedy believed in one step and then another. He was putting down a foundation for the Negro to build on. It would have taken a few years before the Negro could have walked in the front door, but at least the steps were being taken.

It is hard to say what Eisenhower was doing for the Negro. All he seemed to accomplish was a basement that caved in every so often.

Johnson has built the Negro's house. However, he made a minor mistake. The front door is locked shut; it can only be battered down. Each brick that is laid, each nail that is driven must be laid flat and driven straight. Quality is far more important than quantity.

Negroes and whites cannot be compromised; both must be satisfied. It is a perplexing problem and one that requires the skills of a perfectionist.

Perhaps we forget that neither side is united. We have Negroes and whites fighting against Negores and whites. On the one side you find the white Negro sympathizer working with such organizations as CORE and the NAACP. And on the opposing side, as ridiculous as it may sound, you have the Klan and the Black Moslems. Their goals aren't the same, but in essence they are working against the others.

What we have then are many diversified groups. Each has its own way of thinking and process of implimentation.

The Negroes in the so-called Watts ghetto are one of these groups. Why did they kill, burn and generally make war on the city of Los Angeles?

Police brutality is an easy, but very foolish answer. It just isn't so.

President Johnson denounced the riots saying: "A rioter with a Melotov cocktail in his hands is not fighting for civil rights any more than a Klansman with a sheet on his back and a mask on his face. They are both more or less what the law declares them: lawbreakers, destroyers of constitutional rights and liberties, and would ultimately destroy a free America. And they must be exposed and dealt with."

Were the Negroes rioting against the conditions under which they live? It is hard to believe, Los Angeles was known as a good city for Negroes.

One Negro said that the rioters were rebelling against themselves, or rather the false image of themselves that they want to destroy. If this is correct, then the Negro only proved what he was trying to disprove.

Right whites have attempted to lay the blame on the shiftlessness of the Negro. But these were people who have jobs and are making a fairly good living.

And so we are left with only one answer to the problem. And yet, it is only half the answer.

It is a lack of understanding. And understanding between men must come through education. It is the basic thing both white and black must learn before the door will open, unforced. The knock and the opening must be through understanding.

And if not, the knock will be a battering. And if not, there will be no one at home.

In The Mail

Men Swamped By Schroeder

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The city dump has nothing on Schroeder Swamp except perhaps its location. Schroeder Swamp lies between the north and east wings of towering Morrison Residence Hall. Schroeder Swamp was born as a result of poor drainage, recent rains (August) ,and the lack of any landscaping. Tracks left by construction equipment in the thick, gluey clay have been filled with water since construction ceased in August evidenced by the infinite number of mosquito larva which infest these cesspools. Broken bottles and bricks, Budweiser and Pabst cans, wood chips, wire, paper bags, old **Daily Tar Heels**, paper airplanes, decaying banana peels, old cigarette packs, empty ice cream buckets which served as coolers during some recent private party on one of the upper floors and numerous paper cups have blended together to form the illusion of a garbage dump in our beautiful swamp. One overturned trash can amidst this rubbish has taken on the characteristics of a defeated soldier in the war against pollution. An airplane, once a **Daily Tar Heel**, has crash landed in this infested area and is slowly decaying. In the center of Schroeder Swamp stands a sign as a warning to all those who might venture too near its borders — DANGER, QUICKSAND!

Byron McCoy
Governor
Morrison Residence College

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced and should include the name and address of sender.

Part II

The New Fraternity

Mr. Powledge, a graduate of the University here, is a reporter for The Nev York Times.

By FRED POWLEDGE
DTH Editor, 1957-58
From ESQUIRE

The organization that has the least to do with the campus is the one that receives the most respect from the other Brothers and Sisters: The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. S.N.C.C., the motivating force behind most of the change in the South, has grown from a tiny bunch of malcontents with a large sense of humor in 1960 to a large bunch of malcontents with not much of a sense of humor in 1965. The laughs are few because the virulence of the attacks on S.N.C.C. has increased to the point where they would make Norman Vincent Peale bitter. S.N.C.C. has been exposed to some of its most insincere politicians, some of its scaredest white liberals, and some of its most jealous Negro leaders.

After S.N.C.C. comes a long list of student and crypto-student organizations that are proud of the designation "radical." They view Hubert Humphrey and the A.D.A. as funny moderates and joke about the Communist Party, U.S.A., as a right-wing outfit. The list includes:

Students for a Democratic Society, an organization primarily of Northern whites whose most dramatic work is done in the ghettoes, through "community organizing" and really living with poor folks, but who also find the time to write intellectually stimulating essays about all this.

The W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America got started in San Francisco, where anything can get started; it would be relatively unknown except for the fact that J. Edgar Hoover said it had been "spawned" by the Communist Party to "draw blood for the vampire which is international communism." A lot of DuBois people freely refer to themselves as Marxists. Their twenty - six - year - old national president, Phil Davis, is the son of a stockbroker from Ferndale, Michigan, and an ex-fraternity man who now calls himself a Socialist.

The Northern Student Movement, a Harlem - based organization, started out in 1962 with tutorial projects in Northern cities and rarely talks much about civil rights anymore. Poverty is the big worry here.

The Progressive Labor Movement, commonly referred to as the Chinese Communist wing of the Student Left, issues tracts in the same heavy, boring style that has convinced generations of articulate Americans that communism was not for them.

Others: The Southern Student Organizing Committee, a recent entry, apparently is designed to represent some of the more moderate student activists on the white campuses. And there is a whole spectrum of organizations with "socialist" in their names that probably will become full-fledged members of the New Fraternity if and when they can solve their ideological disputes and determine what they want their identities to be. Much of their hangup comes from their history; the Socialist youth organizations were almost universally the offspring of Socialist adult organizations, and it is taking some time to break the cord and become independently militant.

There are a few characteristics that all of the members of the New Fraternity have in common. For one thing, they are not scared of anything, anyone, or any institution. They have been successful, by and large, in many of their endeavors, and they are, after all, possessed of the revolutionary's sense of mission. They have become almost painfully self - critical; their criticism of their colleagues on the Left is scandalous. An S.N.C.C. "retreat" last spring, scheduled to last one weekend at an abandoned Negro seminary in Atlanta, went into such intensive self - analysis that it lasted a week. When S.D.S. starts a community - organizing project, its workers live communally and without salary, and the leadership changes hands every week or so. When the New Fraternities organize conferences, they invite the standard speakers from the outside world, but they are often a viciously critical jury. ("It's all a matter of who we identify with, man," said one young role player at a recent meeting.)

Joan Baez, the "housemother" who helped out with the Berkeley uprising and who has done no mean job of telling power structures all over what they could go do with themselves, attended a "Democracy on the Campus" conference last spring at the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania. Now, Miss Baez is practically a deity among student radicals. She is the Glenn Miller of this war. But one of the rules of the game is that everything and everyone is fair game. So when Miss Baez commented that there was too much talk about strategy, there were a few snorts from some people at the rear of the room. Then she said: "Let the word 'love' be used a little more freely in this room. We start talking about tactics and my mind wanders. We have to talk about love." A young man in the rear of the room caught the eye of a friend and went through the motions of shoveling something, the universal gesture for "bull."

Later, when Miss Baez was prevailed upon to sing a song or two, even though she had not brought her guitar, another young man rose and said: "I think we've brought up some serious problems here today and I don't think singing will do anything for them." Miss Baez, with love in her voice, said, "I think you're quite wrong," sang **We Shall Overcome**, and sat down.

Another characteristic of the New Fraternity is that it really is a fraternity. An activist can go from Meridian to Berkeley in his white Levis, his beard, his fruitboots, and his Equality Button, and be accepted without question as a member of the Order. Jeffrey Shero, a twenty - two - year - old organizer from the South, commented on this: "It's a set of values, I suppose. Anywhere I go in this country I know there're people who have the same sets of values I have. I can go anywhere and know that I can find a place to eat and sleep, because there are people there who understand me. Just any sort of tenuous connection, and I've got a place to stay. We can talk frankly about anything.

"Charlie here" (he motioned toward Charles M. Smith, a young man who had introduced himself as a Trotskyite and then seemed disappointed when his visitor did not recoil in shock) "and I disagree politically, but we can work together. We both operate on the idea of trust and goodwill. There's practically nobody in this movement that I don't have a great deal of trust in."

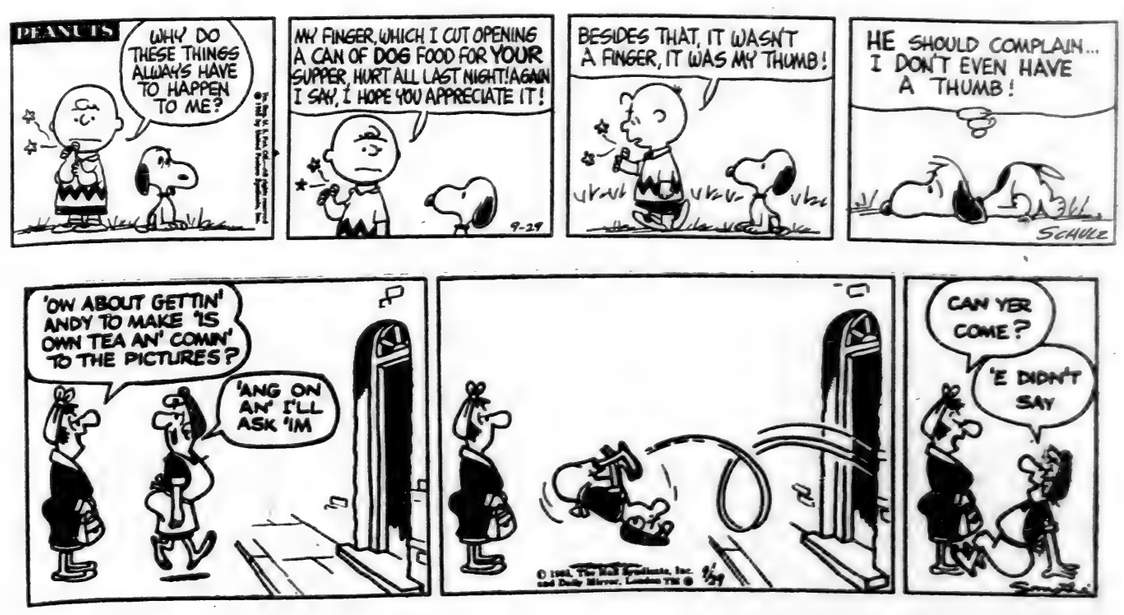
This camaraderie, especially in a fraternity that admits female members, is no doubt responsible for much of the current criticism that the movement is immoral and orgiastic. Unscientific but intensive surveying of the members of the movement indicates that they probably go to bed together as often as members of previous generations, even as often as members of, say, "Young Americans for Freedom, but that they are less guilty about it afterward.

Still another characteristic: They don't seem to hate. Whether this is because they have not yet been exposed to military training (few of the student radicals have served or will serve in the military, thanks to their status as C.O.'s or as perpetual students, their refusal to sign loyalty oaths, or their police records), or whether this is an unexplored phenomenon that has something to do with the Bomb, the fact remains that they are not filled with hatred of the Opposition. Yet. Helen Garvey, who runs the publications end of S.D.S.'s operation, recalled that at the 1964 convention of the National Student Association (a hypothetically neutral organization in the contest between Left and Right), the Y .A. F.'s mimeograph machine broke down "and we let them use ours."

"Hell," said Jim Stalarow, "back at Texas when we'd demonstrate we'd call the Other Side and let them know, and they'd counterdemonstrate. Made it more fun."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Peanuts Andy Capp



Mysteries Abound In Past And Present At Carolina

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

"Will Scour Woods for Moorer's Body," exclaims a Daily Tar Heel dispatch, dated Tuesday, September 22, 1930.

"Morgan P. Moorer, a member of the freshman class, disappeared during the spring quarter of last year," the news story says.

Times certainly have changed at Carolina in the past few decades — or have they? Campus mysteries were just as common 35 years ago as they are today.

The missing freshman story concludes, "For days fraternity brothers and friends searched the neighboring territory, fearing that the boy had committed suicide, but hoping that he was still alive."

Although private detectives and University students combed Chapel Hill for weeks, the boy was never found, and his death is still a mystery.

The next day, September 23 the DTH shocked its readers with the headline: "Co-eds Repulse Blond Intruder." In the following story some of the free - wheeling reporting would have put Ian Fleming and his .007 thrillers to shame.

"Inmates of Spencer Hall were rudely awakened from their slumbers last night when a lone member of that species commonly referred to as "male" defied convention and arrest, climbed to the back porch of the dorm and indulged in a little eavesdropping and detection on his own hook."

The exciting tale continues: "The fair damsels were startled — but not frightened — oh no, a mere male cannot frighten a Carolina co-ed, and it is to be confessed that the main thing the girls remember is the fact that the intruder was a blond."

After a lengthy description of the incident, our Tar Heel reporter tells how officer William Blake of the Chapel Hill police investigated.

"A few well ordered screams brought a sturdy representative of the law and an inquiry that would shame Scotland Yard resulted.

" 'Yes,' one told officer Blake who was summoned to the scene in a more or less state of dishabille, 'I went to the window and gazed right into his piercing eyes and blond curly hair.'

" 'And what did you do then?' The law spoke hitching his belt, with a gesture that said 'justice will triumph.' " The story ends with a prediction that no fingerprints would be found.

September 22, 1935 presented Carolina students with a mystery of a different sort. Three students were appointed to investigate the closing of Swain Hall, the college eating hall until that time.

Tsey wese to report on "the present eating conditions in the village (town), and make a survey of food at State College and Duke University in order to present a comparative report on all three institutions."

Perhaps the most puzzling mystery of all appeared in the September 27 issue of the 1947 DTH. That was how a new ruling was to be enforced concerning visitation hours at fraternities. A DTH story read:

"Until the new coed visitation agreement goes into effect, no coeds may visit the property or premises of any fraternity on campus. This rule applies to new and old coeds and graduate students alike . . ."

The story states that the ruling is temporary but until a code is worked out, "the interfraternity council will have complete charge of the program, and they will enforce and administer the visitation agreement."

Mysteries will never cease at Carolina.

Yack Pictures

Picture - taking for the 1965-66 Yackety Yack will continue according to schedule through Oct. 15.

If you are a senior, fourth-year medical student or freshman whose name begins with a letter from A through J . . . you're late!

Otherwise, here is when you go:

FRESHMEN: K-O Sept. 29; P-T Sept. 30; U-Z Oct. 1.

SOPHOMORES: A-E Oct. 4; F-J Oct. 5; K-O Oct. 6; P-T Oct. 7; U-Z Oct. 9.

JUNIORS: A-E Oct. 11; F-J Oct. 12; K-O Oct. 13; P-T Oct. 14; U-Z Oct. 15.

Date and time for students in the School of Pharmacy will be announced by the end of this week.

Odds 'N Ends

By Laws Called For

The presidents of all campus organizations receiving money from Student Government are asked to submit a copy of their by-laws to the Rules Committee of Student Legislature by not later than Oct. 5.

The committee must approve of the by-laws before Student Government money is released.

Copies are to be delivered to Student Government offices.

CORE Scholarship

The Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), announced yesterday its first scholarship presentation to a local student.

Thomas Bynum, was presented $85 by the group as the first of a number of scholarships to be offered.

The Freedom Committee's scholarship fund was started in the name of Dr. Albert Amon, a UNC psychology professor, who worked with the organization.

WHC Interviews

Interviews will be held for the Women's Honor Council today from 4 to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Council Room, second floor, GM.

Seats are open on the council from all women's residential districts.

All interested women should sign up for interviews at the GM Information Desk.

Appointments to the council will be made by Student Body President Paul Dickson tomorrow.

Auto Towing

The Traffic Office wasn't bluffing about the towing of illegally-parked cars.

Assistant to the Dean of Men Robert Kepnar said yesterday that six cars have been removed to the storage ground so far.

However, he said, the new parking system seems to be working out very well.

According to Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont, campus parking has been less a problem this fall than in any recent school year.

DU's Get Award

The UNC Chapter of Delta Upsilon received the Directors' Award for Excellence at the 131st leadership Conference and Convention of the fraternity recently.

The award is made annually to chapters on campuses with 14 or more fraternities.

Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The first meeting of the U.N.C. Public Health Student Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Public Health Building. Dr. Flash, Assistant Dean of the School of Public Health, will give a brief talk followed by a get-acquainted hour when refreshments will be served. Wives of the Dean, Assistant Deans and Department heads of the School of Public Health are invited.

The Bureau of Internal Affairs will meet in the Woodhouse Room from 3-4 p.m.

U.N.C. Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m. in room 215 Phillips Hall. Willis E. Lamb from Yale University will speak on "Measurement in Quantum Mechanics." Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the Lounge, room 277 Phillips Hall.

Student Athletic Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room.

International Students board will meet at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

Graham Memorial interviews are being held this week. Positions are still open in tournaments, drama, current affairs, social, publicity, music and films committee. Sign up at G.M. Information desk.

The UNC Tutorial Project will hold registration for this year's program today. All those interested in tutoring elementary or high school children are invited to pick up a registration form in Y-Court.

Interviews for the Toronto Exchange will be held in Roland Parker 1 and 2 from 3-5:30 p.m. Interested persons should obtain an application from the GM desk.

Applications for the United Nations Seminar trip to New York during the Thanksgiving holidays may be picked up in room 106 in the Y or in the secretary's office at the Y.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in front of the Y.

Refunds for the tickets to the Otis Redding Show will be given out today in Y-Court from 1-3 p.m. You must have your ticket stubs.

THURSDAY

NAACP meeting in 205 Alumni, at 7:30. All interested persons are invited to attend.

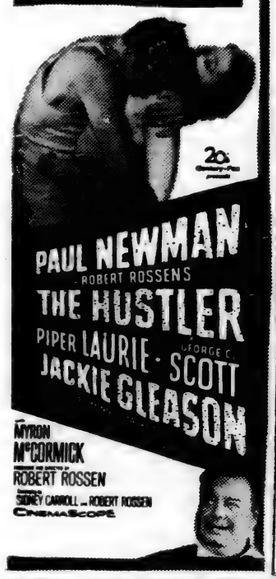
UNC Young Republicans meeting for all members and those interested in membership, at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 and 2.

PROMPT TREATMENT

"Strep" infections need not lead to rheumatic fever if they are treated promptly and thoroughly with penicillin or other antibiotics, the North Carolina Heart Association emphasizes. If every recognizable strep infection were promptly and adequately treated, rheumatic fever could be virtually wiped out in a generation.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
Student Specials at La Pizza
Monday—Pizza, Salad, Beverage
$1.25
Wed.—Spaghetti or Ravioli with Salad, Rolls, Beverage
$1.25
5 P.M. - 1 A.M. Mon. - Sat.
5 P.M. - 10 Sun.

LA PIZZA
406 W. Main St. — Carrboro
ATTENTION STUDENT WIVES:
LA PIZZA NEEDS HELP!
Positions as Waitresses Open
Call 967-1451

CAROLINA
TODAY ONLY
It delves into the hungers that lie deep within us all!


Varsity
CinemaScope
"It has all the chill and intensity of 'High Noon'." —Hollywood Reporter
M-G-M presents
SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT RYAN
BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK
Co-Starring
ANNE FRANCIS · DEAN JAGGER
WALTER BRENNAN · JOHN ERICSON
ERNEST BORGNINE · LEE MARVIN
RUSSELL COLLINS

BRADY'S RESTAURANT
NOW SERVING LUNCH
Open 11:00 A. M.
1509 E. Franklin Street
942-5392

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

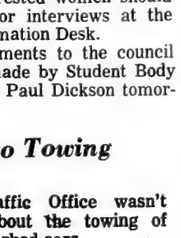
Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

LOOK FOR THE GRAND OPENING
of Our
Deeyá
COSMETIC STUDIO
FRIDAY, OCT. 1
The Carolina Beauty Shop

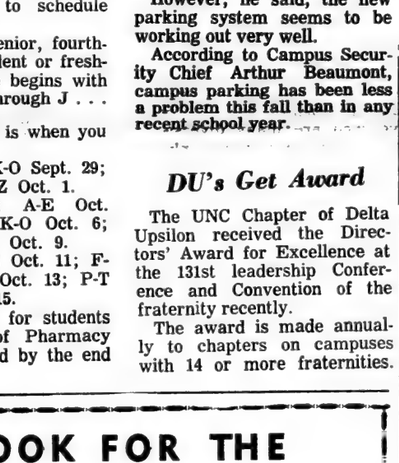
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Twin crystal
6. Meager
11. Soothe
12. Japanese gateway
13. Muck
14. Infirm
15. Border
16. Names
17. Go away!
20. Unrolled
22. Back of neck
26. Fencing position
27. Oil of rose petals
28. Church part
29. Warns of an attack
30. Ebb
32. Fight
35. Thousand
38. Forest oxen
39. Snake
41. Half diameters
42. Lowest deck of a ship
43. Mother of Aphrodite
44. Adolescent years

DOWN
1. Crush
2. Auk genus
3. Socially ambitious people
4. Escape: slang
5. Organ
6. Spot
7. Satisfied
8. Seed covering
9. African river
10. Links
16. Bushy clump
18. Amuse
19. Command to horse
20. Tuber: So. Am.
21. Invalid's food
23. Shivering
24. Mrs. Nixon
25. Bitter vetch
27. Festival
29. Tennis or golf point
31. —— Venner: Holmes' novel
32. Poet
33. White ant
34. Bustle
36. Metal
37. Licks up
39. Sleeping place
40. Pay dirt



Yesterday's Answer



Villa Tempesta
Dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m.
$2.75
Veal Parmigiano
Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Leg of Lamb
Your Choice Served with Spaghetti, 2 vegetables, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls & Butter
$1.95
FETTUCINI
LASAGNE
SPAGHETTI
CANNELLONI
LINGUINI
RIGATONNI
Choice of Clam Sauce, Butter Sauce, Meat Sauce, and Tomato Sauce
Served with Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls & Butter
"Fine Choice of Imported Wines and Beer"

HELDOVER—2ND Week!
A SMASH HIT—
AND DESERVES IT!
The Pawnbroker is "Full of emotional shocks, it burns into the mind!"
"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT" —New Yorker Magazine
"Sidney Lumet has executed a powerfully successful wedding of beautiful cinematics and social documentary . . . INCOMPARABLY REAL and TRUE TO LIFE!"
—Pete Range, DTH

ROD STEIGER
THE PAWNBROKER
Exclusive Area Engagement
1:00, 3:04, 5:02, 7:04, 9:08
RIALTO — Durham

Our AVERAGE Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster Than His Starting Speed
WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION
The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THIS UNIQUE METHOD
At The Durham High School on Duke St., Wed., Sept. 29 at 8 p.m.

Where you will:
- See an amazing documented film about Reading Dynamics.
- Learn how Reading Dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.
- See a live demonstration by a Duke student.

HOW DID IT START?
Eighteen years ago Mrs. Wood made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her masters degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension.
Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read from 1,500 to 6,000 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?
Results have been reported in TIME, NEWSWEEK, BUSINESS WEEK, and ESQUIRE. Demonstrators have appeared on television with Jack Paar, Garry Moore and Art Linkletter. Over 100,000 people have taken the Reading Dynamics course, both in the U. S. and abroad. Some of their comments are reprinted here:
Senator William Proxmire, Wisconsin—"I must say that this was one of the most useful educational experiences I've ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."
GARY HEMRIC, BURLINGTON, N. C.—"Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is the most valuable single asset I have received in education. With it, I have increased my reading speed from 338 to an average of over 2,680 words per minute, and have read at over 5,000 W.P.M. Moreover, with this speed increase, my comprehension has not suffered at all. My total impression of a book is much clearer, and recall of details is as easy if I had read it word for word.
"Through Reading Dynamics, new worlds in books have been opened to me, and I have been relieved of the drudgery that I experienced with normal reading. Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is a revolutionary concept in educational progress and I am grateful for having been able to experience this dramatic innovation."
SENATOR HERMAN TALMADGE, GEORGIA—"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."
BEN E. JORDAN, JR., VICE-PRES., SELLERS MFG. CO., SAXAPAHAW, N.C.—"I am very pleased with the fact that my reading increased about five times, but I am even more pleased that my comprehension improved from 65% to 95% at the faster rate."
SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON, MISSOURI—"I can now read most materials at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."
VIRGINIA HARRIS MILLER, LIBRARIAN, CHARLOTTE AND GREENSBORO, N.C.—"It is well worth the time and money of anyone who reads for business or pleasure. I only wish it had been available when I was in school."
JIM KAIGHIN, DURHAM, N.C.—I feel the Reading Dynamics course gets right to the heart of the problem of reading. Not only does it increase speed and comprehension, but gives an appreciation of the finer books and material.
ALAN W. ECKERT, DURHAM, N.C.—A reading speed of over 2,000 words per minute is enabling me finally to read the vast quantity of material I feel I should read. I am going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading.

HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?
No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hand as a pacer—a tool you always have with you.
Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

GUARANTEE
We will guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student by AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student who does not obtain at least this triple of his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests. This refund is conditioned upon the student's having attended all of the required classes or having made up missed sessions with the teacher. He also must have practiced the required number of hours, following the assignments as outlined by the teacher. The average student may expect 5 times increase in reading speed, and an improvement in comprehension and recall.
Any student who must withdraw from the course for any reason may re-enter any subsequent courses at any future time, at no additional cost.

A 10-WEEKS READING DYNAMICS COURSE WILL BE HELD AT THE DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL ON DUKE ST. THERE WILL BE ONE 2-HOUR SESSION EACH WEDNESDAY FOR 10-WEEKS BEGINNING WEDNESDAY OCT. 6 AND ENDING DEC. 8.

Class Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Registration Begins at 7 p.m.
EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS in N.C.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Gene Rector

ASSISTANT DTH SPORTS EDITOR

"Let's forget Ohio State and get to work" is UNC coach Jim Hickey's plan for his shocking Tar Heels.

"We played probably our greatest game last Saturday against Ohio State," said Hickey at his Tuesday press conference, "but that is over and forgotten."

The Virginia Cavaliers who visit Kenan Stadium this Saturday are the problem at hand.

"We're terribly concerned with Virginia," said Hickey. "They've lost two close games to Duke and Clemson, but they are the same team that was rated so highly in the pre-season polls.

"Actually," he said, "those first two losses are deceiving. They have been flying up and down the field. They just haven't scored as much as they should.

"They'll be hard to stop," he continued. "Against Ohio State it was a matter of getting your hat on tight. But with Virginia, you can never be sure."

Hickey had praise for Virginia's triple - threat quarterback Bob Davis.

"Davis beat the daylights out of us last year," he said. "He hasn't played as well this year as he has in the past, but he still goes off the corners better than any quarterback I have seen."

Virginia is the big one for the Tar Heels but Hickey could not completely quench the fire from last Saturday's dumping of Ohio State.

"It was one of the few times that I have felt we played a great game and then had my feelings confirmed by the game movies.

"We thought we played well against Michigan," he said, "but the game films pointed out some mistakes we hadn't seen."

Quality was the big difference between the Michigan and Ohio State games.

"We had good efforts in both games," said Hickey, "but we eliminated quite a few mistakes against Ohio State."

The entire team played a fine game according to Hickey. "It's hard to single out any one individual," he said. "The line did an outstanding job — so did the linebackers. They passed on us a little but they never could shake loose for that long gain. Technically, it was the best game we have played in a long time.

"But I can't help but feel that we are behind in the conference race," he said. "We haven't lost a conference game of course, but we haven't won one either."

Chief scout Emmett Cheek confirmed Hickey's concern over Virginia.

"Virginia has looked impressive," said Cheek, "even though they have lost both of their games.

"They were in the Duke game until the last quarter and they completely dominated the Clemson game for the entire first half.

"Their quarterback Bob Davis is one of the finest athletes I have ever seen," said Cheek. "He can scramble with the best of them.

"While Davis scrambles," continued Cheek, "he can jump and throw, run and throw and stop and throw.

"Of course Davis isn't the only good quarterback Virginia has," said Cheek. "This boy Hodges looked better than Davis. He would probably start for several clubs in."

Top Ten

The Texas Longhorns nosed out Purdue and Nebraska for the top spot in this week's AP collegiate football poll.

Texas collected 15 first - place votes, Purdue 14, and Nebraska 13.

UNC, Duke and Maryland were the only ACC clubs receiving votes.

"The hardest way to win a national championship," said Texas coach Darrell Royal, "is to get the top spot early in the season.

"You have to play under the pressure all year," he said.

"It's just too early to start talking about polls."

1. Texas	15	2-0	389
2. Purdue	14	2-0	381
3. Nebraska	13	2-0	363
4. Arkansas	3	2-0	264
5. Louisiana State		2-0	248
6. Kentucky	1	2-0	168
7. Michigan		2-0	166
8. Notre Dame		1-1	144
9. Michigan State		2-0	73
10. Georgia		2-0	69

"BONES" McKINNEY

Bones Quits From Illness

WINSTON - SALEM — Horace "Bones" McKinney announced his resignation today as head basketball coach at Wake Forest, saying that "my health at this time simply makes it impossible for me to continue as coach."

Dr. Gene Hooks, athletic director, said that McKinney's assistant, Jack Murdock, would be named acting coach.

The 46 - year - old McKinney had been head coach at Wake Forest for eight years. During that time, Wake won 122 games and lost 94. In the last six years, the Deacons have won 106 and lost only 47.

McKinney's teams went to the finals of the ACC basketball tournament five straight years between 1960 and 1964. The Deacons won the conference title in 1961 and 1962. The 1962 team, led by All America Len Chappell, went to the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament before losing to Ohio State.

Murdock ranks as one of Wake Forest's all - time basketball greats. The Raleigh native was a three year varsity regular, graduating in 1957. A guard, he started in 83 consecutive games at Wake Forest and had a varsity scoring average of 14.9 points per game.

Murdock will be only Wake Forest's third head coach in 31 years. Murray Greason served 23 years as head coach prior to McKinney.

FOURTH R

As school children settle down to the three Rs again, parents and teachers are concerned about the "fourth R" — rheumatic fever.

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

A Letter To The Team

Dear Carolina football Players:

You fellows were born as a team that hot day against Michigan and then last week against Ohio State you showed 'em all just how good you could be.

The game was Big Time — a "prestige and currency" affair — and you proved that you belonged. Right there in the middle of Big Time.

Your offense clicked for 14 points and your defense met Buckeye rush after determined rush and refused to break. Time after time Ohio State headed goalward but you met their backs with tackles that jarred the very foundations of their football tradition.

A lot of people have wondered why.

Didn't you read the papers? Didn't you listen to people talk? Didn't you remember the licking you took in 1962? Or was it that you did remember...

John Kilgo, Charlotte News' columnist, has gone out on a limb and said Saturday's win wasn't an upset. We are inclined to join on that limb.

Except for one thing.

We heard a player — and let us tell you, he played one hell of a ball game Saturday — say half in jest, "Well, it's back to the little league. We play Virginia next, don't we."

Tar Heels, if you ever start to take that sort of idea seriously, you are going to be in trouble.

Most of the 80,000 who saw you play last week considered you "little league." But you showed them, didn't you. "Just a mild scrimmage for the Buckeyes," they said. But you exposed that "Little league" idea for what it was — a myth.

Now the shoe is on Virginia's foot, or N. C. State's the following Saturday, or Maryland, or Wake Forest, and so on. You proved you weren't little league. Virginia will be out to do the same.

You showed us courage against Michigan, Tar Heels. You showed us a great ball club against Ohio State. Now show us class.

Show us a team Saturday with enough pride to go all out.

Baseball Players Battle For Starting Positions

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

From observation and a conversation with Coach Walter Rabb, it seems that there are building up on the baseball club a couple of close battles for the positions that must be filled next spring.

For instance, the Tar Heel squad is in the enviable position of having two fine catchers in John Shaw and Tom Robbins. Also, Charlie Thomas and Butch Watts are performing neck-and-neck at second base, and third base looks like a duel between Lee Sawyer and Rodney Thompson.

Rabb indicated pleasure at the showing of Wingate College shortstop transfer Nolan Leonard, and Logan White is a fine-looking soph outfield prospect.

Bill Estes, a Michigan boy, is back after a summer of baseball in Detroit where he improved his defense

Along the frosh line, several boys from the Charlotte Post 9 team which won the American Legion World Series last summer are among the standouts.

One of them, right-handed pitcher Garry Hill, ranks as one of the top hill prospects in the South. Third baseman Ronnie Lemmons and catcher Skippy Hull are also held in high esteem by the baseball coaching fraternity.

Other freshmen with outstanding prep and summer league credentials are Joe Swaim of Durham and Ron Bevacqua from Raleigh.

Rabb wishes to thank male students who have cooperated by staying off the new baseball field.

Intramural Results

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Intramural tag football got off to a rousing start in the residence hall and fraternity leagues on Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday the Mangum Mugs rolled over the Ruffin Rascals 61 - 0. J. R. Simpson led the touchdown parade with two scores and one each was added by F.C. Pierce, R. E. Nesbitt, W. A. Holland, Joe Dunn, Sam Hardison, R. L. Carter and C.L. Conner.

Another Ruffin team, the Rebels, fared better as they whipped the Manly Riverrats, 41-0. Charles Markland and Howard Hudson paced the Rebels with two touchdowns each, while Norman Leafe and Charles Rouzer each scored one.

In an intra-dorm battle, the Parker Pack edged the Parker Fugitives, 24-18. Joe Rhyne, Sam Howe and Charles Warren scored TD's for the Pack and Alan Thursby, John Shaw and Wayne Killian tallied for the Fugitives. The winning margin for the Pack came on two points after touchdown and two safeties.

The Morrison C club trimmed the Morrison Marauders, 24-14. Bill Tate, Rod Jurash and Scott Peterson scored for the winners as Bill Austin scored twice for the losers.

The Parker Pretzels downed Avery No. 2, 22-2. Mark Graham scored for the Pretzels, along with Tom McInnis and Kent Summers, who also added two PAT's.

Rounding out the residence hall action, the Joyner Jokes blanked the Conner Craniums, 19-0. Bill Mees scored twice and Bill McCoure added another TD to lead Joyner.

There was one forfeit, Morrison No. 1 over the Morrison Steelers.

State Tickets

Students and staff who want tickets at half price for the N. C. State football game at Raleigh on Oct. 9 must get them this week.

Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office. Athletic pass cards are required.

Just Arrived
JAMES BOND 007
ADULT GAMES
Complete selection of other adult games.
BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR
SPECIAL SHOE REVIEW
Today, Wednesday, September 29
THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
(For those of you who arrived late)
Bryon's CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Open 'til 11

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!
The Oauji Board As An Aid to Celestial Navigation (Naval Science 1941)
I Was a Bush League Hypnotist (Psychology 1935)
Fanny Farmer's Cookbook (Marriage and Family 1900)
Problems of Integration (Math 1955 and Sociology 1964)
These and many other used texts we've gotten stuck with over the years on sale cheap at The Booketeria Thursday.
Waste cans will be placed beside the door for those who buy too hastily.
P.S.—There will be a lot of real gems you'll want to keep.

CHASE DINING HALL
OPEN DAILY
Breakfast 7:00-11:00 Lunch 11:00-2:00
Dinner 5:00-7:15
FAST, PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
● STUDENT SPECIAL ●
Choice of Meat, Two Vegetables, Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee . . . 50c
FRESH SALADS, HOMEMADE PIES, ROLLS and DESSERTS MADE DAILY
NEAR
Morrison, Ehringhaus, and Craig

Egyptian Art
More than 110 photographs, in color and in black and white, offer a complete record of Egyptian Art from Pre-Dynastic times to the last stages of the Empire.
OUR BARGAIN PRICE
$7.95
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

THE NEW YORK LIFE
Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit
GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

COLLEGE MEN
Two college men needed for part-time work during school year.
Earn $40 per week?. Must have car.
For an appointment for a personal interview, call 942-7226 between hours of 1:00 and 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 29

Classic Understatement

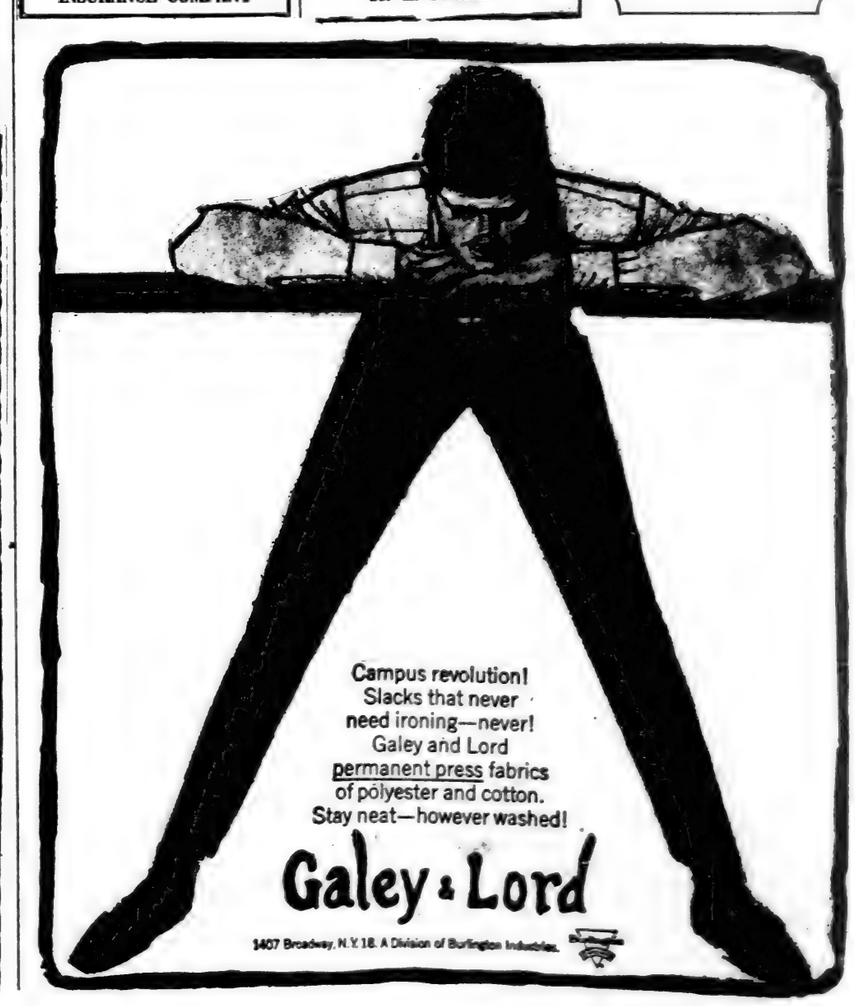
100% Imported WOOL PULLOVER by
PRINGLE
Everything about this soft, warm pullover speaks with full confidence. So it speaks quietly. Its fine gauge imported wool is sheer luxury to the touch. Classically styled with the V-neck in today's narrow rib. $14.95
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

only one of its kind
FOLKWEAVE® SUITS

Folkweave® woolens are completely exclusive. Woven by an honored Scottish mill, they are found only in Folkweave® Suits!
the label that means finer clothing
Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

SMART YOUNG STYLING!
THANE
FULL-FASHIONED
100% LAMBSWOOL PULLOVER

Thane styles this classic pullover with a youthful dash of action and smartness. The soft, luxurious lambswool is superbly comfortable. Hand washable. Guaranteed mothproof. Sizes S-M-L-XL. You'll want more than one when you see the great colors!
THE HUB of CHAPEL HILL



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Campus

Anyone For Football

Football may replace baseball as the national American past-time if the word leaks out about the girls in Winston Dormitory. For the story on the girls who gave up the steam iron for the gridiron, see page 3.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 12 — CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965 — Founded February 23, 1893.

We Need Them!

Don't burn those old Tar Heels! We need them.

Someone raided the DTH advertising files and took all the issues of Sept. 25 (Saturday). If you have a copy of this issue, please bring it by the DTH office.

EMPTY PARKING SPACES rest quietly in Bell Tower parking lot beside the jammed area provided for commuting students. The vacancies are part of 180 spaces reserved for staff members. Campus police barracaded the area to keep student cars out.

—DTH Photos by Ernest Robl

A SAD STORY — Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont posts a no-vacancy sign at the entrance to Bell Tower Parking Lot. Inside the lot an observer might gather another opinion, witnessed by picture above this one.

Stolen Credit Card Gets University $100 Gas Bill

The FBI recently conducted an investigation to determine why the University was charged for $100 worth of gasoline that it never received.

The federal agency was called in after it was learned that the fuel was charged to a credit card that had been missing from a University - owned vehicle since June 24.

By checking the license number on the gas company's credit slip the FBI discovered that the car in which the fuel had been used had been wrecked in South Carolina in the latter part of June.

James H. Beaman of Durham has been identified as the driver of the car. Beaman is currently serving a term in the Durham County Jail, for temporary larceny and auto theft in another case. No charges have been made concerning the missing credit card.

Beaman claims that he does not remember who gave him the credit card.

Dickson Left Out Of University Day

President Paul Dickson will not participate in the annual University Day celebration here Oct. 12.

Instead of Dickson, who has been the center of campus controversy for the past two weeks, John Harmon, president of the senior class, will represent the student body at the ceremony, Dr. Joseph Sloan, chairman of the faculty committed planning University Day, announced yesterday.

Asked if Dickson's omission from the program was because of the controversy arising from his conviction on a "Campus Code" violation, Sloan replied: "The answer is obviously yes."

University Day is an annual UNC event which celebrates the anniversary of the founding of the school. The president of the student body has traditionally been called upon to represent students.

Sloan said Harmon was invited to speak and that no invitation was sent to Dickson.

Dickson, a Raeford native, holds the highest student position on the UNC campus. He was convicted last summer by the men's honor council, an organ of the student judiciary, on a violation of the fraternity visiting agreement.

He was handed an official reprimand by the council for having a girl in his Chi Psi fraternity house at an unauthorized hour.

Several student petitions have sought Dickson's resignation or recall from office.

Dickson has flatly refused to resign, saying that only recall or impeachment will cause him to step down.

Art Speaks

Art Buchwald, nationally syndicated humor columnist, will begin a series of three lectures at N. C. State University in a student sponsored symposium this week entitled "Issue 65: Criticism and Inquiry in a Free Society."

The program, sponsored jointly by Student Government and the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union will also feature David Riseman, leading Harvard social scientist, and Dr. Frank Porter Graham, first president of the Consolidated University and former U.S. Senator.

Buchwald will speak on Sept. 30, Riseman on Oct. 1, and Graham on Oct. 2. All lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

UNC Professor Honored For Aid To NATO

A faculty member of the University was decorated by the U. S. Defense Department at the Pentagon in Washington Tuesday.

George E. Nicholson Jr., chairman of the UNC Department of Statistics was recognized for his distinguished service in protecting the United States and its partners of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) against potential enemies, including Russia, Red China and other Iiron Curtain foes.

Nicholson was honored by the U. S. Air Force and the Defense Department and given the "exceptional civilian service medal" for his work as a U. S. advisor on NATO matters. He was also cited for his conduct as a special consultant to the Air Force.

"As chairman of the Department of Statistics at the University of North Carolina, and in cooperation with university officials, Professor Nicholson assumed responsibility for the organization, recruitment and the training of a select cadre of highly qualified scientist personnel," the citation said.

Nicholson assumed a major role in the design and evaluation of tests involving equipment and tactics for the G91, a light reconnaissance strike plane.

Notice

The Daily Tar Heel is published daily except Mondays and during examination periods and holidays in Chapel Hill, N. C. Editor is Ernie McCrary, Managing Editor is Kerry Sipe.

The Daily Tar Heel distributes an average of 9,500 copies each publication day and is published by the University of North Carolina Student Government.

Business manager is Jack Harrington.

Brown U. Backs Doctor's Issue Of Contraceptives

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) —The administration at Brown University backed up yesterday the health service director who gave two unmarried coeds prescriptions for contraceptive pills.

University President Barnaby C. Keeney said he is satisfied with Dr. Roswell D. Johnson's "performance and judgment."

Both Keeney and Johnson stressed that the two cases were carefully considered. The disclosure stirred little adverse comment on the Brown Campus.

Dr. Johnson said both women involved were "mature people, already engaged and they both had been referred to me by clergy." Keeney said one of the women has since married and both were over 21.

Carol R. Dannenberg, president of the Pembroke Student Government Association, said she saw "a distinct difference" between an individual young woman seeking advice and medication from an experienced physician, and "an entire student community," seeking such advice. Pembroke is the women's division of Brown University.

Keeney said Dr. Johnson has broad discretion to treat cases as seems best to him" and added, "after careful examination of the circumstances Dr. Johnson decided to prescribe contraceptive pills. It is common practice to do so well before marriage."

Dr. Johnson said he acted on what he called his own policy and it does not constitute a "blanket prescription." He said:

"We don't prescribe without a great deal of serious soul searching. This is a highly personalized matter. The fact that so few have gotten prescriptions is a pretty good indication of how hard it is to get by the barriers.

"We want to know why they want to use the pills. I want to feel I'm contributing to a solid relationship (between the people involved) and not contributing to unmitigated promiscuity."

The Rev. Julius S. Scott Jr., acting University Chaplain, said "this situation patently documents the moral ambiguity of the contemporary university campus, the collapse of tight ethical systems, the insufficiency of Shibboleths, and the necessity for tough-minded conversation about the nature of moral life in our times."

House Defeats Home Rule Bill; Plans Referendum

By GEOFFREY GOULD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Johnson's home rule plan for the District of Columbia went down the drain in the house today.

In its place the House passed a substitute measure providing for a referendum on whether district residents want home rule.

If they vote yes, a charter commission would be elected to make a seven-month study of what form the city government should take. Then the charter would be submitted to the voters and finally to Congress, which now overseas the District government.

But it was not clear that even this modified home rule plan would ever get final congressional approval.

The Senate passed an entirely different bill that would give District residents the right to elect their own mayor and council next year. It seems unlikely the Senate will accept the drastically different House version in the waning days before adjournment.

President Johnson used his powers of persuasion earlier this month to get the "home rule now" bill to the House floor.

This was done by a discharge petition signed by eight House members to take the bill out of the hands of a hostile House District Committee.

Republicans complained of arm - twisting by the White House. Perhaps significantly, six Texas Democrats whom the President had persuaded to sign the petition switched against home rule on a preliminary vote two days ago.

The House approached the final votes today in an atmosphere of parliamentary confusion. At one point no less than five members, including the Democratic and Republican floor leaders, made successive parliamentary inquires to find out what the situation was.

The key vote came on the adoption of the substitute bill, sponsored by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif. on an an non - record teller vote it was approved 198 to 139, and this was confirmed by a later roll call vote of 227 to 174.

That made it a brand new ball game. Backers of the administration's home rule plan were faced with the alternative of voting for the Sisk substitute or getting nothing at all.

The count on final passage was 283 to 117, with 197 Democrats and 86 Republicans voting for the substitute. Against it were 75 Democrats and 42 Republicans.

A partisan group of home rule advocates spoke one after another against the Sisk amendment.

Campus Roundup

Consolidated U. Queen Entrants Due

Organizations planning to enter a candidate for Queen of the Consolidated University must submit a picture of their entrant and a $1 entry fee by Friday.

These should be submitted to Faryl Sims, president of the Consolidated University Student Council, at Student Government offices, second floor, GM.

Pi Kappa Phi Gets Dan Moore Trophy

The Dan K. Moore leadership trophy for outstanding leadership among members of Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi here has been established.

The announcement was made at a recent meeting of Kappa Council, Inc., an organization of alumni of the Chapel Hill group.

During his undergraduate years, Governor Moore was a member of Pi Kappa Phi, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a campus leader.

The trophy was donated by an alumnus in honor of the governor and will be awarded annually to the member of the chapter who has shown outstanding leadership during the year. Academic achievement, as well as participation in and contribution to chapter and university activities, will be major criteria in making the selection.

Presentation of the trophy will be made at the chapter's annual Founder's Day dinner each fall.

UNC Journalists Net National Positions

School of Journalism staff members read papers and were elected to office at the national journalism teachers' convention held recently in New York.

The meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) was held in Syracuse. Seven UNC journalism faculty members attended.

John B. Adams was elected head of the group's International Communication Division, its Teaching Standards Committee and the AEJ Advisory Board. Kenneth R. Byerly was elected to the executive committee of the Newspaper Division.

Papers were read by three of the staff members. Joseph L. Morrison presented a paper on a history panel. His subject was "Editor for Sale, A World War II Case History." James J. Mullen's paper was "Predicting Newspaper Advertising Readership." Prof. Adams reported on "The Foreign Correspondent and His Readers."

Dean Wayne A. Danielson is presently a member of the AEJ Research Committee, the joint committee of AEJ and the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and the executive committee of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, an affiliate of AEJ.

Norval Neil Luxon, was named consultant to the Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards program. Stuart W. Sechriest was instrumental in the formation of the Newspaper Division of AEJ.

Ban Highlights Will Be Replayed On T.V.

A number of people interested in the proceedings by the Speaker Ban Law Study Commission were away at the time of the August and September hearings.

Arrangements have been made to replay highlights of the four days of hearings from the videotape made by WUNC-TV during the sessions.

The closed-circuit showing is scheduled for Oct. 1, between 2 and 6 p.m. in the WUNC-TV studio in Swain Hall.

The arrangement to replay the hearings was made by the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Association of University Professors for the benefit of its members, but the public is invited.

CUSC Appointments Announced Today

Student Body President Paul Dickson today announced his appointments to the Consolidated University Student Council.

They are Diane Peed, Van MacNair, Camilla Walters, Jim Little, Sheri O'Donnell, Phil Kirstlin, Russ Sleeper, and Phil Riker.

Other members of the council by virtue of their campus offices are Ernie McCrary, Paul Dickson, Sonny Pepper, Penny Scovil, Frank Martin and Bill Campbell.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all council members tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room to choose 20 finalists for queen of Consolidated University Day.

Phi Gamma Delta Cops National Award

The UNC chapter of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity has received an award from its national headquarters for achieving the greatest all around improvement of any Phi Gam chapter in the nation this year.

The award, known as the Herbert L. Condon Sr. Cup, was presented at the ninth annual Phi Gam national convention, known as the Fiji Academy.

Phi Gamma Delta has 91 chapters on U.S. college campuses.

Legislature Meets Tonight

Student Legislature will hold its first meeting of the academic year tonight at 7:30 on the top floor of New East.

Several bills will be introduced and debated, including a controversial reapportionment bill.

Campus radio legislation, stalled on the floor in last spring's SL meetings, is expected to be sent back to committee until after the Oct. 5 referendum on the issue.

Several Student Government appointments will be voted upon, including the new members of the Student Government Elections Board.

Elections Board appointees include Ilene Allen, John Winborne, William Robertson, Dillon Robertson, Brooks Carey, Winborne King, Olen Nye, Morris McDonald, William Whitaker, Barbara Wilkinds, Bob Newlin, Charles Thompson, Jerry Wagner, Jan Wuehrmann and Alexa Smith.

Di-Phi Hears UNC Radio Pros, Cons

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

John Stupak, chairman of the Campus Radio Committee of Student Government, explained the proposed campus carrier current radio system and answered critics at the Di-Phi Senate inaugural debate Tuesday night.

Stupak told the group of nearly 35 that campus radio was needed to provide entertainment, emergency information and emergency communication.

"At the present time," he said, "there is no way of getting in touch with the entire student body at one time."

Stupak said the radio could be utilized to inform the students of cancelled classes, notify students of campus meetings and to allow radio listeners to question speakers directly over the radio through telephone splices.

He listed the names of those radio stations commonly picked up on campus and listed reasons why their programming or reception was inferior.

Top Forty

Stupak said most students listen to WKIX in Raleigh, a "top forty" station which he said "broadcasts on a junior and senior high school level."

According to current plans, the campus radio system will consist of a broadcasting studio which will have its noncommercial FM signal sent through the air within a five mile radius of Chapel Hill.

A total of 21 transmitters will be installed in University residence halls to pick up the FM signal, convert it to an AM signal and send the AM signal through the existing power lines of each residence hall.

AM Signal

The power lines will radiate the AM signal throughout each building and not more than 50 years beyond it.

Stupak said the initial outlay for the establishment of the system would cost Student Government $34,828, and annual operating expenses would total nearly $11,000.

Frank Longest, a Student Party representative to Student Legislature and member of the SL Finance Committee, explained that money for campus radio would have to come largely from Student Government's $70,400 general surplus.

The general surplus has been building up since 1946.

10-Hour Day

The radio will likely broadcast between the hours of 3 p.m. and 1 a.m., and the type of music to be played will be determined by a campus-wide poll.

A referendum on campus radio is scheduled for Oct. 5.

Members of the senate and guests criticized the radio for its expense, the lack of AM programming for 50 per cent of the student body living off campus, the possibility that the station will become a noncommercial WKIX and the uncertainty of such a new, untested operation.

Story Of Earth Is Morehead Show

Currently showing at Morehead Planetarium is "The Earth in the Universe," described as a three-way program that:

(1.) Gives a complete demonstration of the Zeiss projector.

(2.) Gives a completel demonstration of celestial mechanics, how things move and seem to move as seen from Earth.

(3.) Was designed to correlate with courses in North Carolina and Virginia schools in earth sciences. (Most sicence textbooks cover astronomy in the first twelve weeks or so of school.)

"The Earth in the Universe" was shown for the first time last fall. Planetarium Assistant Director Donald S. Hall said, "It was one of the most successful shows ever given during the fall in terms of attendance, which was just phenominal."

The program observes the sky 11,000 years in the future and illustrates the earth's rotation in three minutes as seen from the North Pole. The moon zips through half its phases, about two weeks, in 30 seconds.

This program is of such universal appeal," Hall said, "that anyone would enjoy it and benefit from it. It isn't below anyone's intellectual level."

Borin's Comin'

Attention bridge players!

Starting today (P. 4) the DTH will carry an exclusive weekly bridge column penned by a former UNC student, the incomparable Charles Borin'.

Borin' attended the University in the fall of 1952. Due to his inordinate love of bridge, he was forced to drop five of his courses (being a lover of physical fitness, he stayed in phys ed) in order to meet his table obligation.

In 1953, when Borin' took to the professional circuit, playing and writing an annual bridge column for Grit, he explained his departure from the University with this now famous statement:

"When academics start interferring with your extracurricular activities, it's plain to see you're taking too many subjects."

Most of Borin's columns will come from table exploits recorded at the Hogan County Little League Baseball Benefit Bridge.

It was in this tournament that Borin' won the coveted "Catcher's Cup."

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Backfield In Motion

Our heartiest congratulations to the women of Winston.

True sports that they are, they caught the fellows from Alexander a little off guard when they accepted a challenge to a football contest.

A lively practice session yesterday afternoon proved distracting enough to cause 'most everybody in the central part of campus to come take a look.

Singlehandedly, these girls — settled in the midst of male residence halls — may prevent the usual early-fall doldrums that set in with the first quizzes.

They've lived in formerly all-male Winston just a few weeks, and already they're setting an example to be looked up to by the rest of our coed population. We see no reason why coed football games couldn't be incorportated in the intramural system, and there is reason to expect that this pastime will become so popular that it will become so popular that it will be sanctioned as an intercollegiate event.

Football rules, of course, will have to be adapted to coed play. We expect there will be a 75-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands but backfield in motion will surely be legalized.

Weeding Out The Bugs

When a new system of any sort is created from scratch, it's found to be full of bugs at first.

One of the buggiest things to happen to the University lately is the rather unrealistic approach which is being made to the problem of campus parking.

Just this week Dean of Men William G. Long corrected one of those bugs when he announced that half the car registration fee will be refunded to students who have T stickers. They live within 20 minutes walking distance of the school and may not park anywhere on campus.

It was unfair to expect those who have no parking privileges whatsoever to pay the same fee as those who at least have a "hunting license," as Long calls it.

"We've received several legitimate complaints about this and we became convinced they had a point and something should be done about the situation.

"Our whole system is subject to scrutiny and we always welcome suggestions for improvements. Our job is not to harass, but to reduce harassment," he said.

A beautiful statement — and luckily, Long already has another opportunity to prove he meant it.

The Bell Tower Parking Lot literally overflows with cars of commuting students every morning. As one student said, "They're parked on top of each other in there." He wasn't far wrong.

Two sections of the lot — those nearest the center of campus — are reserved for staff parking. Little more than half of the 180 places reserved for staff cars are being used, however.

While "Lot is Full" signs turn students away, an entire section of the lot is not being used. The students who are deprived of these spaces have to go *somewhere* and are often forced to park illegally. Those few who dare park in the forbidden Bell Tower spaces — which staff members apparently neither need nor want — are ticketed. Campus police finally barricaded the area yesterday.

Nobody expects miracles. Any plan will be unsatisfactory so long as there are more than twice as many cars as parking spaces. Because of this shortage of room it is all the more necessary that there be no waste.

If that space in the Bell Tower Lot is not being wasted, we are hard pressed to see that it is being put to any use.

We think a reallocation of the available space is in order.

Changes take time, but we're willing to wait patiently if there is some assurance that they will be made as rapidly as the harried Dean of Men's office can work them out.

Long has stated his willingness to correct defects in the system. We trust his sincerity.

And we're waiting.

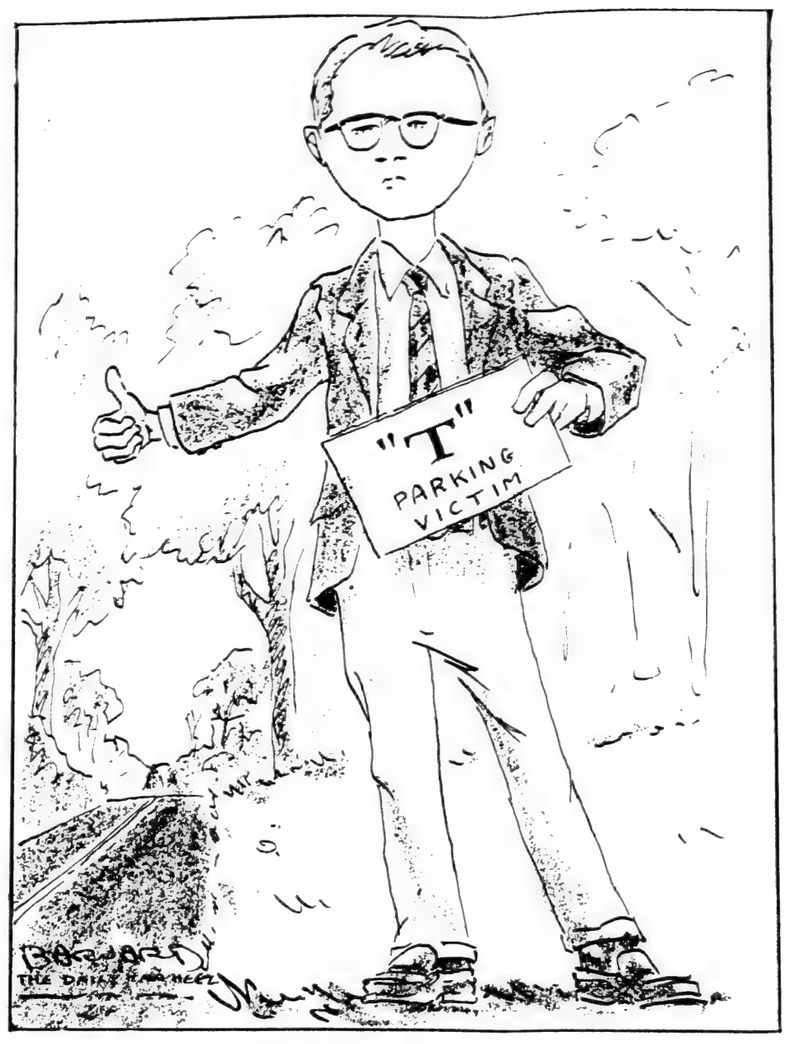
The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.



David Rothman

Ralph Moody: Boy Educator

Ralph Moody is no longer Deputy Attorney General of North Carolina. Instead, he's now in charge of the state's educational facilities.

Moody's first task in his new job was to wage a big campaign on behalf of the speaker ban law. That way, he was confident, folks would soon learn of his deep interest in higher education.

Next, he ruled that North Carolina public Schools cannot sell photographs, magazine subscriptions, insurance and soda pop. He felt that if the schools continued selling these items, they'd be unfairly competing with private enterprise, although they used the profits of the sales to buy library books, band uniforms and athletic equipment. This did not please the kids, their parents, and the school superintendents, but at least it made the sodapop vending companies very happy.

After that, he enraged the state's beatles and beatniks by okaying disciplinary action against kids who "substitute odd behavior, (long hair), and bizarre dress in lieu of brains."

If a man can do all this, I figures he must be some sort of a super-educator.

"That's right," Moody said while I dreamed I interviewed him in Raleigh. "Why, when I was a kid, I walked 30 miles every day to school."

"How come?" I asked him.

"I'm a firm believer in private enterprise," he replied, "and even back then I had long since decided that publicly run School athletics may have to be curtailed er was cold, and toward the end of each winter I usually developed double pneumonia, but I knew that if I rode to school I'd be sanctioning the introduction of alien economic system."

Moody said a school store "may sell books related to the educational process," but not books like **Candy** and **The Memoirs of Casanova.**

"You want to protect the morals of the students, don't you?" I inquired.

"No," he said, "it's not exactly that. By banning **Candy**, I was only fighting socialism. Besides, kids nowadays spend too much time reading these books when they could be doing something to improve themselves —like studying the **McGuffey Reader.**"

School athletics may have to be curtaile if funds obtained by selling the sodapop are cut off, but Moody assured me this wouldn't matter. "If the folks get too bored and want some entertainment, they can always watch professional wrestling on television.

"And by the way — as long as we're discussing TV, let me tell you the state should get rid of WUNC and other publicly-run stations. Jessie Helmes has assured us that WRAL, if offered a fair contract, would be willing to take care of North Carolina's education TV needs, especially in the area of political science."

Asked about teen-age behavoir, Moody said: "A public school is a place for educational and instructional purposes. It is not a bistro, a joint or a pad where beatniks gather, drink expresso coffee and substitute odd behavior and bizarre dress in lieu of brains. These things must not be tolerated; otherwise, we would be in competition with Harry's Restaurant.

"As for the beatle haircuts themselves— if we permitted them in the schools, we'd be competing against the Ed Sullivan Show."

During the interview, Moody announced he is conducting a study to see is school cafeterias are taking business away from Hardee's hamburger chain. Then he paused a minute.

"Say—you know something," he said. "I bet we could resolve this here controversy about Communist speakers on state-supported campuses by making all the schools privately owned."

Letters

Freshman Camp

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

On behalf of all 185 freshmen who attended Freshman Camp at Camp New Hope, I wish to thank the YMCA and all those who made the camp possible. In my opinion, Freshman Camp helped me to win many close friendships as well as to offer me an insight into the Carolina way of life.

Many people do not realize the value of such an enlightening experience as Freshman Camp. I personally want to offer thanks to director Wyatt McCallie, his staff of officers, and the many counselors who gave up part of their summer vacation to give their services. I only hope Freshman Camp can be continued for the benefit of those freshmen who want to gain a firmer foothold on college life at UNC.

Joey Edwards
419 C House
Morrison College

Dickson Publicity

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Out of the present crisis over the presidency of the student body, several things are abundantly clear.

Those students who signed the peitition expressed their concern that this situation not receive publicity in the state press. Yet, they released their petition to the public.

The signers of the petition expressed concern for the student judiciary. Yet, they used their position of trust to violate the traditional protection of privacy afforded to every defendent.

The petition signers say they supported Dickson when he was faced with administration coercion. Yet, they cited as a reason for his vacating the office the fact that that same administration refuses to recognize the person placed in the presidency by the student body. Has the coercion really ceased?

Just who is fooling whom?

Baxter Linney
108 Ruffin

Part III

The New Fraternity

Mr. Powledge, a graduate of the University here, is a reporter for The New York Times.

By FRED POWLEDGE
DTH Editor, 1957-58
From ESQUIRE

The chief identifying characteristic of the New Fraternity, though, is none of these. It is an intense attention to the details of running a revolutionary office. Never before has a generation made such wide use of the tools of bureaucracy to foment peaceful insurrection. A member of the Student Left without his staple gun and his Magic Marker is as defenseless as an Alabama state patrolman without his cattle prod or a Klansman without his sheet.

It was not always like this. The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, after which all the others are fashioned, started out as anti-office as it was anti-segregation. Early S.N.C.C. pamphelts, and even some late ones, are collector's items for their typographical errors and splotchy print jobs. But even S.N.C.C. has changed: mimeograph machines are rampant at the headquarters in Atlanta, and the organization is thinking about buying an offset press.

S.N.C.C. now has seven full-time photographers, is renovating a surplus-cotton warehouse to serve as a headquarters (after a succession of offices that always turned out to be too small), has a fleet of sixty automobiles, more than fifty Citizens' Band radio units, a bulk-rate long-distance-telephone line, and one defensive weapon according to one officer: "Our bodies." There aren't many parties at S.N.C.C. anymore. The staff has grown too big.

The other groups, which started later, have gone in the same direction. The headquarters of the W. E. . DuBois Club in San Francisco is a model of bureaucracy. Corkboard is all over the walls, and messages are held there by real pushpins. The mimeograph machine is as immaculate as the engine of a general's jeep. The work tables are constructed of plywood, a standard practice, but they have been shellacked. It is safe to say that no other organization on the Student Left today has taken the pains to shellac its work tables.

An S.D.S. worker was quick to provide his own analysis of this. ("Analysis" is a big word around the S.D.S., along with "relevance." There is a newspaper photograph on one S.D.S. bulletin board that shows a model in a fashionable bikini, and someone has written under it, "The New Relevance." "DuBois is so anally compulsive," he analyzed, "because everybody thinks of it as the real far-out group, and it wants so badly to be in with the others. It acts as if it almost had to prove, with neat bulletin boards and pamphlets, that it's relevant."

Students for a Democratic Society, which as the front - runner of the Northern student organizations doesn't have to prove anything to anybody, luxuriates in offices that are good-naturedly messy. When the New York office was still the headquarters of the organization, someone had gone around with the office Labelmaker, putting strips of imprinted plastic on doors that read "UNDEMOCRATIC LEFT" and "AGIT-PROP." Still, the well - oiled mimeograph machines dominated the office; on the wall a pencil sketch of one of the machines had been captioned "Our Founder."

An S.D.S. office in the field is different. The headquarters of the Newark Community Union, a community organizing effort run by S.D.S., is in an old barbershop that is falling to pieces. There are no signs that say AGITPROP and not even a Labelmaker. The project puts out a mimeographed newsletter that is almost calculatedly sloppy and that completely lacks references to analysis or relevance. Someone who doesn't like the project (and that could include almost all of Newark's power structure, along with many of its traditional Negro leaders) put out a fake edition of the newsletter not long ago that libeled most of the S.D.S. staff.

DuBois, meantime, hammers away at respectability. An issue of **Spur**, the club's publication, recently published a page titled "A Guide to Better Stencil Making: Some Helpful Hints." It advised stencil makers, among other things, to use an electric typewriter whenever possible. The club also published an advertisement that eloquently states the case for revolutionary bureaucracy:

"The National Office has issued a poster calling for an end to the war in Viet Nam. The poster is 11" x 17" and includes a quote from Senator Wayne Morse: 'The American people will bluntly and plainly call it murder. The American people do not want to go to war in or for South Viet Nam.' The poster displays a photograph of a woman fleeing with her children from a burning village. The posters are available only in bundles of 25 or more, at 10 cents each."

Even the real fringe groups like P.L.M. are printing stuff that looks readable, even if it isn't. Treatises from the Student Left no longer look as if they were printed by some nut outfit in Mexico, complete with the British Socialist spelling of words like "organisation." And great strides have been made in improving the old standby, the picket sign. C. Clark Kissinger provides the latest word in **The S.D.S. Chapter Organizer's Handbook:**

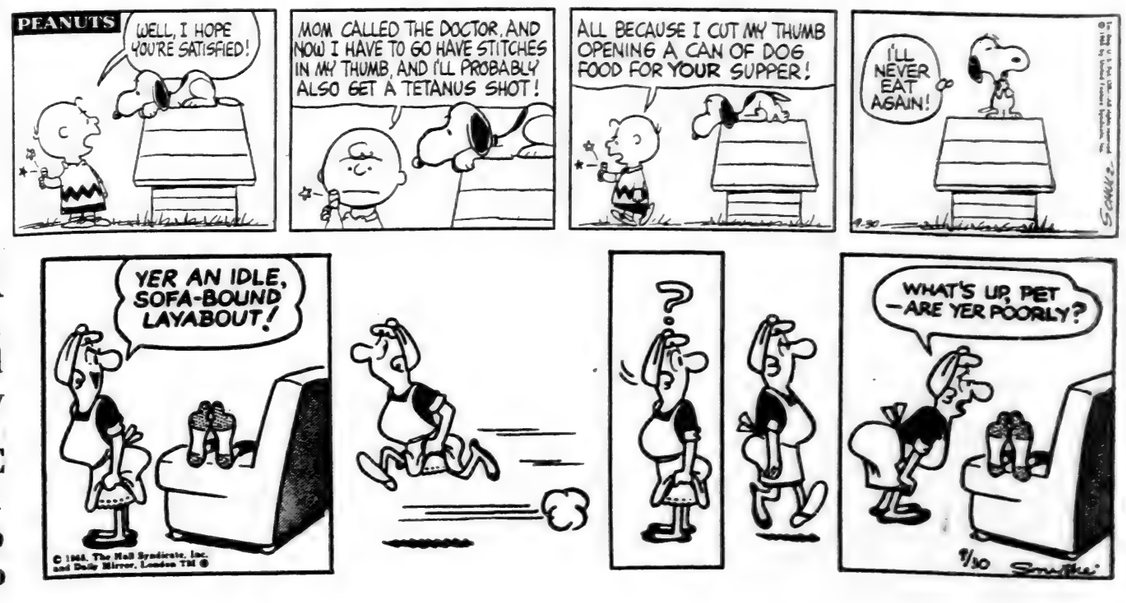
"First off, buy yourself a Swingline staple gun for about $5. With this marvelous instrument thousands of things can be constructed. Picket signs are easily made by stapling poster boards to sticks. And buy yourself some nice sticks from the lumber yard, rather than using rotten boards and broom handles. The simplest way to letter a picket sign is with marking pens, which give you a wider range of colors, but if you aren't going to do a neat lettering job, then skip the whole idea. In particular, note that the width of a marking - pen stroke is much too small for lettering — it is unreadable fifty feet away, and what is worse is that it is completely lost in the dot pattern of a newspaper photo. Letters should be at least an inch thick — start by outlining them and fill them in. They are also more legible if fluted. As for banners, make sure they contain holes or semicircular slots to make them stable in the wind."

Two items are never missing from a New Fraternity conference or seminar: buttons and pamphlets. At the meeting held on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, there were thirty-one different pieces of literature on a long, dark refectory table, some of them free, some for sale. (There were also lapel name cards, of the sort that may be found at any JayCee convention.) The literature included a pamphlet on the Progressive Labor Movement's dreary "outlook," titled, predictably, **Road to Revolution**; the tabloid newsprint **American Socialist**, the journal of the American Socialist Organizing Committee out of Chicago; pamphlets put out by the National Committee to Aid the Bloomington Students (three University of Indiana students who were the victims of a witch-hunt there); Vol. 1, No. 1 of **The Partisan**, the magazine of Youth Against War and Fascism; **Young Socialist**, and **Free Student**, another tabloid, this one put out by M2M, or the May Second Movement, a pacifist organization that is particularly enraged over the United States' involvement in Viet Nam.

Student radical editors are a conformist bunch. They print interview after interview with the late Malcolm X, article after article on Viet Nam (none of them really informative), and piece after piece on the Berkeley Affair. The Berkeley uprising is perhaps the most analyzed campus event since Fermi split the atom at Chicago. Appearing among the ranks of the Student Left are a number of self - appointed experts (most of them sociology students with limited powers of expression) who seem to be specializing in one or more moments in time during the Berkeley uprising. Whole theses appear about to be written on such subjects as "What the Future of F.S.M. Would Have Been if President Kerr Had Given Mario Savio the Microphone During the Greek Theatre Meeting." All this contrasts rather poorly with S.N.C.C.'s record in the South, which is singularly lacking in written analysis and pampleteering, probably because the S.N.C.C. folk are too busy getting shot at.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Peanuts Andy Capp



Practice Underway For First UNC Sex Bowl

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Set. Down. 36-22-36, Hike!

The Sex Bowl is coming.

Some guys in Alexander Residence Hall got together a few days ago and decided they would challenge the ladies in Winston to a game of football.

Out they went and tacked a sign in the girls' dorm. Figuring these gals as typical "Carolina Coeds" the boys didn't expect anything to happen.

The Daily Tar Heel got word of the little plan and phoned the girls to see if anything was going to come off.

The game was scheduled for yesterday afternoon and the girls said they would be out in form.

As it turned out the ladies showed, but nary a brave soul from Alexander could be found, at first.

Finally after looking around and waiting, one of the fellows showed up with the lame explanation that they meant for the game to be played next week.

The ladies responded to the challenge saying they would meet Alexander on the battle field next Tueday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m.

The girls then decided on a little practice for the coming contest.

Ready to go to it the untypical coeds asked for a football. It took the surprised males a few minutes to find one, but by this time the crowd was gathering, and the boys were all too willing to be of any assistance. They wanted to play . . .

One shapely halfback said, "We just want to mess around, see what its like and practice a little."

"Come on," yelled another, "let's warm up."

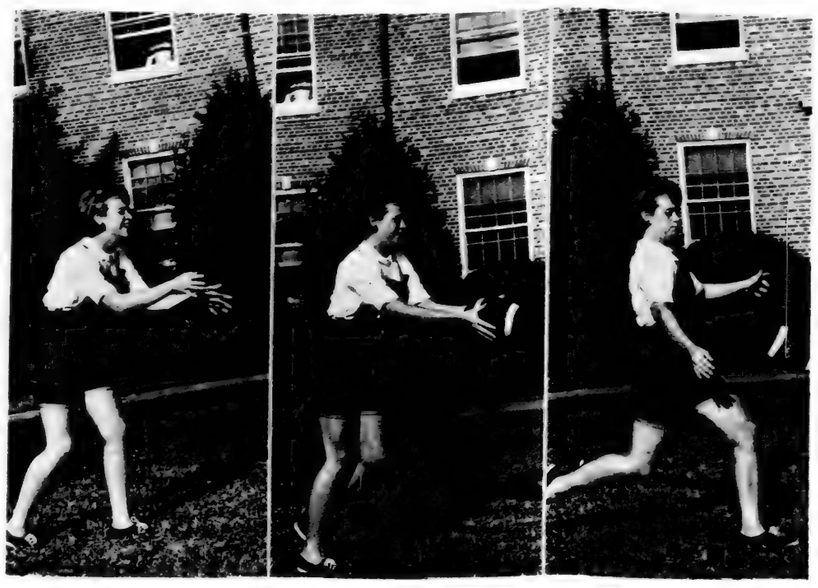
"I played left tackle in high school, and I'm pretty good too," said one well-put-together brunette.

The girls said they kept in shape by running up and down four flights of stairs every day in their dorm.

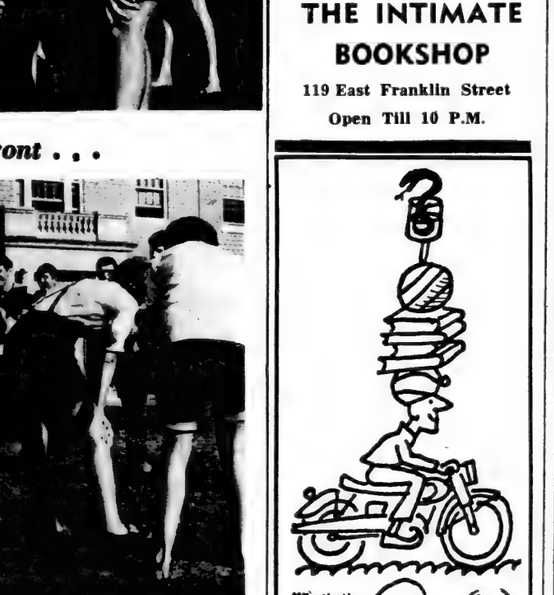
After getting the football the girls got into formation. The line averaged about 112 pounds from end to end, and about 36-24-38 the rest of the way around.

They ran through a few plays which made the boys decide to split the teams for next week's game. Boys and girls together is an old Carolina tradition you know.

The Daily Tar Heel will provide full (and we mean full) coverage of UNC's first, and we hope annual, Sex Bowl.



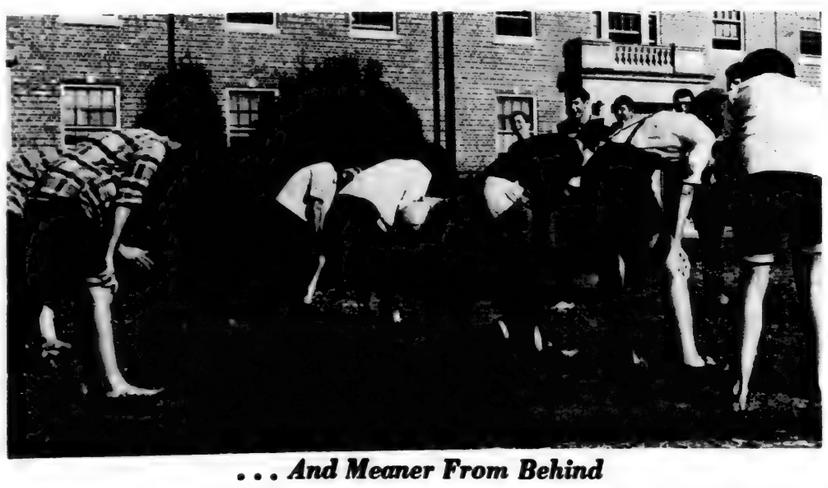
36-22-36 . . . *Hike . . .* *Boom!*



. . . And Busting The Line

Resting . . . —DTH Photos by Ernest Robl

They Looked Mean From The Front . . .



. . . And Meaner From Behind

Today's Parade Of Events

Carolina Christian Fellowship —6 p.m. upstairs Lenoir.

All student Government committee chairmen meet with Miriam Dorsey this afternoon in SG office to approve list of committee members.

Interviews for open positions on the Men's Honor Council will be held on from 3-5 p.m. In the Council Office in GM. Seats are open for Districts I, II, IV, VI, VII, and XII.

Student Party legislative caucus, 6:30 p.m. Roland Parker 3.

NSA Delegates to meet in Roland Parker 2 at 4 p.m. Important meeting.

Anyone interested in running for the Board of Aldermen (Victory Village). Call Ken McArthur before Tues., Oct. 5. 967-3262.

SP. caucus, 6:30 in Roland Parker 2. All SP legislators are urged to attend.

Di Phi closed executive session for all members. 7:30 in Di Hall. New West

The Student National Education Association will hold its first meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in 08 Peabody Hall. This will be primarily a membership meeting, and all education majors are encouraged to come and join.

The Hillel Foundation will hold the following meetings tonight: the opening meeting, followed by a Cultural Committee meeting at 7 p.m. and a Community Service meeting at 8 p.m.

Graham Memorial interviews are being held this week. Positions are still open in tournaments, drama, current affairs, social, publicity, music and films committee. Sign up at G.M. Information desk

NAACP meeting in 205 Alumni, at 7:30. All interested persons are invited to attend.

UNC Young Republicans meeting for all members and those interested in membership, at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 and 2.

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!" —New Yorker Magazine

ROD STEIGER
THE PAWNBROKER

Shows at: 1:00—3:01—5:02—7:03—9:04

RIALTO — Durham

Varsity
STARTS TODAY
THEY'D RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT!

FRANK SINATRA
DEBORAH KERR
DEAN MARTIN
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

TRINI LOPEZ Produced by WILLIAM H. DANIELS, A.S.C. Directed by JACK DONOHUE • An A-C Productions Picture

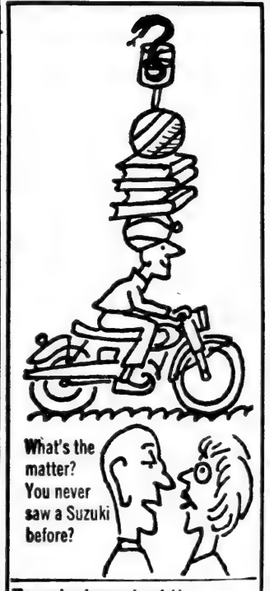
if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!

JADE EAST

Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

A Gift of Prophecy
By RUTH MONTGOMERY
The story of Jean Dixon, who foretold the assassination of President Kennedy, the death of Dag Hammarskjold, the Soviet Sputnik, and all that.
Astounding, chum, astounding.
$4.50
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.



What's the matter? You never saw a Suzuki before?

The snake charmer is a fakir.
His smooth-riding Suzuki is for real.
You're not in for any jolts with Suzuki.
Smoothest ride on two wheels. Why? Hydraulically dampened rear suspension. Rubber engine mounts. Smoother firing of the 2-stroke engine.
Come in for a demonstration ride.
Your Suzuki Dealer
Travel-On Motorcycle Co.
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Phone 929-2364
"HONDA"
Sales, Service, Parts
TRAVEL ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

The Oauji Board As An Aid to Celestial Navigation (Naval Science 1941)

I Was a Bush League Hypnotist (Psychology 1935)

Fanny Farmer's Cookbook (Marriage and Family 1900)

Problems of Integration (Math 1955 and Sociology 1964)

These and many other used texts we've gotten stuck with over the years on sale cheap at The Booketeria Thursday.

Waste cans will be placed beside the door for those who buy too hastily.

P.S.—There will be a lot of real gems you'll want to keep.

EXTRA Low Prices!
DURING OUR BIG "STOCK YOUR FREEZER" BEEF SALE, COME SAVE!

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
STEAKS SIRLOIN ☆ PER LB. 95¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
STEAKS T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE ★ PER LB. 99¢

CHUCK STEAK BONE-IN LB. 49c
BONELESS RIB STEAK ... LB. 99c

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROASTS BONE-IN CHUCK LB. 39¢

Boneless Chuck Roast LB. 59c
Boneless Brisket Roast LB. 59c
Boneless Shoulder Roast LB. 65c
Standing Rib Roasts 5TH & 6TH RIB CUT LB. 69c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY LEAN, FRESHLY
GROUND BEEF LB. 39¢

BEEF SALE
A&P
STOCK YOUR FREEZER WITH "Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef

325 TO 375 LB. AVG. Whole Beef Side Lb. 46c
165 TO 190 LB. AVG. Beef Forequarter Lb. 39c
160 TO 185 LB. AVG. Beef Hindquarter Lb. 55c
85 TO 100 LB. AVG. Trimmed Round Lb. 57c
85 TO 100 LB. AVG. Beef Arm Chuck Lb. 39c
45 TO 60 LB. AVG. Trimmed Full Loin Lb. 79c
25 TO 35 LB. AVG. Beef Short Loin Lb. 85c
20 TO 30 LB. AVG. Beef Sirloin Butt Lb. 75c
25 TO 35 LB. AVG. 10-Inch Cut-Beef Rib Lb. 65c

'Super Right' Heavy Beef
BONELESS STEW BEEF
Lb. 59c
PLATE STEW
Lb. 15c

DEL-MONTE YELLOW CLING
Peaches
SLICES OR HALVES
4 1-Lb. 13-Oz. Cans 99c

—On Making An Impossible Contract

By CHARLES BORIN'
DTH Bridge Columnist

NORTH
S: K x x
H: x x x
D: A K Q x
C: A x x

WEST
S: Q J 10 x x
H: K x
D: x x x x x
C: x

EAST
S: A x x
H: A Q x x x
D: x x x
C: K

SOUTH
S: x x
H: J x x
D: x
C: J 10 9 x x x x

E-W vulnerable & 90
N-S not vulnerable

South Deals
Bidding:

S	W	N	E
3C	p	3NT	Dbl
Undbl	p	p	p

Opening lead: Heart x

No contract is impossible.

Here's a good example of what can be done when the chips are down.

In this particular game, I was sitting at the south end of the table.

Since our opponents were vulnerable and had a 90 leg, I knew it was now or never for our side.

Lacking opening points or a biddable suit, I decided to stretch the requirements for a pre - empt bid, combining this opening call with the short club.

Since our situation was so desperate, I knew I must bid a very long short club to impress upon my partner the importance of a wise response.

Thus — I opened with three short clubs.

West passed.

Then my partner, north, made the mistake that almost cost us the game — he employed a convention which he did not fully understand.

Naturally I understood his three-no trump response over my three short club opening to be a cue meaning that he had first-round control over the minor suits, unless he had a hand containing between 16 and 19 points with a void in my suit and a five-card major suit with an ace in the other major suit, which he would have indicated by coughing three times if his ace was a spade or blinking his eyes twice and spitting over his left shoulder if it was a heart, then, of course, answering my bid at the four level in the suit in which he had a number of cards equal to the number of honor points in his weakest suit, excluding his void.

"You're a terrific player, J. B."

Since the intervening opponent had passed, I could readily eliminate the possibility that he was telling me that he had 22 points with a six-card minor suit, forcing me to declare a misdeal on the ground that west had seen two of my cards during the deal.

East doubled.

But since the three-no trump contract would produce game without being doubled, I undoubled to take the pressure off my partner, and the bid was passed out.

East led a heart through my dummy (which less than pleased my partner who thought my undouble had meant that I wanted the hand to be played at his bid) and west took the trick with the king, leading back a spade.

At this point north lit up a 1915 Kentucky Colonel cigar and aimed his discharges to his left. By the time play progressed to west, he was feeling ill from the unbearable fumes and asked to be excused.

Naturally north refused. After a few more hearty gusts from the 50-year-old stogie, west was forced to leave the tabkle to regurgitate.

North immediately filed a protest on grounds of an illegal departure from the table during the playing of the hand.

The protest was validated and our side won the game.

Legality Of Voting Rights Bill Is Pressed By S. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Carolina asked the Supreme court today to accept an original suit by the state attacking constitutionality of the voting rights bill signed by President Johnson on Aug. 6.

Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod of South Carolina, in a motion urging a final ruling by the highest tribunal, contended the new act "arbitrarily, unconstitutionally and unlawfully" attempts to restrict and prohibit the state's right "to exercise her sovereign power to prescribe fair and reasonable qualifications for registration of her electorate and the conduct of her elections."

The motion named U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach as defendant. The federal government, under high court rules, has 60 days in which to file an answer.

There is a question whether a state may sue the federal government before the Supreme Court in an original case. By original is meant that the first action in the case is before the Supreme Court.

Katzenbach's answer presumably could state that the government will or will not consent to being sued in this manner. A volume on "Supreme Court Practice" by attorneys Robert L. Stern and Eugene Gressman says that because the federal government stands in relation as parent in respect to the constitutionality of a federal statute, states have been held unable to sue the federal government in that capacity.

McLeod's motion for permission to file the South Carolina suit ran 96 printed pages. It asked the Supreme Court to declare the new voting act in violation of the federal Constitution and that the high court permanently enjoin the government from enforcing or attempting to enforce the act against South Carolina.

U. S. Warns N. Viet Nam About Trials

WASHINGTON — The United States warned Communist North Viet Nam yesterday against war crimes trials of captured American pilots, saying such trials would be merely a smokescreen for reprisals prohibited by a 1949 treaty on prisoner treatment.

U. S. Officials are privately concerned about the treat of the Hanoi government. At least half a dozen American pilots are held in North Viet Nam. In South Viet Nam two captured American fighting men were executed by the Viet Cong two days ago and one earlier in the year. The United States denounced the executions as brutal murders.

Some authorities here believe Communist tactics may be moving the war into a new and more savage stage. Executions of captured U. S. flyers in the north would raise serious questions of possible counter action by this government, further expanding the conflict.

The threat of war crimes trials was contained in a letter which North Viet Nam sent the International Red Cross committee in Geneva. It stated that American pilots were attacking civilian targets in North Viet Nam and all those captured will be considered as war criminals. The letter was dated Aug. 31 — almost a month ago — and exactly what North Viet Nam intends to do under the announced policy was not clear in Washington.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said today: Any effort to brand the pilots as war criminals and try them in kangaroo fashion would be smokescreen for reprisals.

He explained he meant reprisals for the execution by the South Vietnamese government or Communist Viet Cong terrorists captured in South Viet Nam.

McCloskey declared that in the U. S. view war crimes trials would be a transparent attempt to evade the clear prohibition on reprisals which is contained in the 1949 Geneva Convention, adding:

Any effort to cloak such actions as so-called war crimes through the device of mock trial would be utterly unwarranted and a deliberate evasion of the obligations undertaken by Hanoi when it adhered to the 1949 convention.

FLEETING SCENTS OF SUMMER — Flower ladies along Franklin St. offer the last roses of summer to passersby. The beauty of the blossoms seems to be accented by the chilly thought that their array is soon to yield to the all-covering blanket of jack frost.

—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

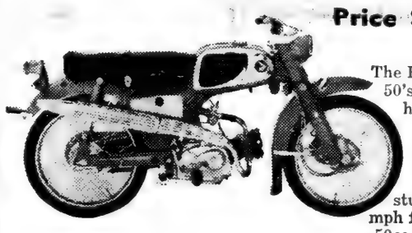
UP TO SIX BIG PIECES
Carolina Fried Chicken
TOSSED SALAD
FRENCH FRIES
TOASTED BUNS
99c
Thursday 4:00-7:30 P.M.
GRANTS
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

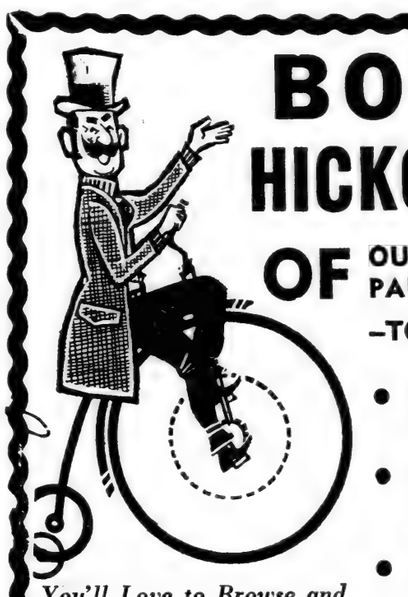
Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems Indianapolis 7
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

SPORTS MACHINE
Price $285.00

The Honda Sports 50's price is only half the story. It's a gas sipper: 200 mpg. Flashy but sturdy: over 50 mph from 4-stroke 50cc OHV engine. Other virtues: 4-speed transmission, manual clutch, cam-type brakes. Sheer fun to own.
HONDA
OPEN ROAD, INC.
616 W. CHAPEL HILL STREET
DURHAM, N. C. 681-6116
THE BIG HONDA DEALER
Large Selection of New and Used Bikes and Scooters on Hand Now
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS — RENTALS

HOOTENANNY
TOMORROW NIGHT
OCTOBER 1
LAKEWOOD MERCHANTS
PRESENT
"We Three Folk and Me"
plus
THE WILLIAMS SISTERS
7p.m. – 9 p.m.
At LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Durham
COLLEGE HOOTENANNY


BOY! ARE WE PROUD AT HICKORY FARMS OF OUR PARTY SNACKS!
–TO SUGGEST A FEW–
- OUR FAMOUS "BEEF-STICK" Free Kitchen Notes On How To Serve It Quickly 14-Different Ways.
- HICKORY SMOKED and LIGHTLY SPICED HAM Cooked, Ready To Serve And Eat.
- 126 - DIFFERENT CHEESES 100's of Ways To Use & Serve
- HICKORY FARMS' CHEESE FOOTBALLS FOR THAT FOOTBALL PARTY
- SHELF after SHELF OF UNUSUAL & HARD-TO-FIND FEAST TREATS READY TO USE & SERVE

You'll Love to Browse and Shop In The Old Fashioned Atmosphere of Hickory Farms
Hickory Farms® OF OHIO
Eastgate Shopping Center

But I don't even like salt

This is the RECORD BAR'S ANGEL salesman. Looks sad doesn't he? He hasn't sold his quota for this month and he knows what happens to Angel men who don't produce. "Tranfer to the Siberian Branch." We've got to help him out so this weekend ONLY at the RECORD BAR all Angel LP's

MONO and STEREO
REG. 4.00 ..... NOW 2.49
REG. 5.00 ..... NOW 2.99
REG. 6.00 ..... NOW 3.49

HELP A POOR MAN LIVE A USEFUL LIFE
Buy Angel Records

RECORD BAR
Across from the Post Office on Henderson Street
DURHAM (Uptown) GAINESVILLE, FLA. DURHAM (Wellons Village)

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 14 — CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1965 — Founded February 23, 1893.

Free Flick

Tonight's free flick at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall will be "Suspicion," an Alfred Hitchcock production starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine. A provincial British girl marries an unprincipled charmer, whom she discovers to be a warped and lying cheat, and possibly a murder.

Last Call, Otis Fans

The last chance to receive refunds for the MRC Otis Redding show will be today between 1 and 2 p.m. inside the door at Y-Court. You must have your ticket stub.

UNC School Of Medicine, Charlotte Memorial To Unite

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

The UNC School of Medicine and Charlotte Memorial Hospital will become affiliated next July providing a unique education and exchange program between the two institutions.

Dr. Isaac Taylor, dean of the School of Medicine, and John W. Rankin, director of Charlotte Memorial Hospital, made the announcement Wednesday.

Under the agreement Memorial's chief resident will serve under the joint sponsorship of the departments of medicine at both institutions.

Clinical Faculty

Six of Memorial's specialists in internal medicine will be appointed to the clinical faculty at the medical school here. Any teaching these men do, either here or in Charlotte, will be as part of the official medical school faculty.

A N. C. Memorial Hospital resident in medicine will be sent to Charlotte to become chief resident there.

Initially, the emphasis in Charlotte will be directed toward doctors who have graduated from medical school and are taking advanced training.

However, it is hoped that after a few years, senior UNC medical school students will receive part of their training in Charlotte once the exchange program is set up properly and under way.

First Small Step

Dr. Lewis Welt, chairmen of the Department of medicine, said yesterday, "The University is taking its first small step toward the community hospitals of North Carolina to foster a better understanding between us, so that medicine may benefit and our knowledge can grow."

The affiliation is expected to spread to other departments in the two institutions.

If this happens Charlotte doctors in the 15 or so other specialties, such as surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, will receive appointments to the medical school faculty here.

This would also mean that residents in the other specialties would probably be exchanged between the two hospitals.

The program will give UNC a base in Charlotte on which the training of doctors could be expanded as required.

To implement this, members of the department of medicine here will commute to Charlotte to give lectures. In turn, Charlotte faculty members will come here to give lectures at the medical school.

Mutual Benefit

Members of the two hospitals said the program will "mutually benefit and strengthen the opportunities for graduate and undergraduate medical education."

In their formal statement, Taylor and Rankin said:

"The School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina and Charlotte Memorial Hospital are pleased to announce an initial step in an affilliation for graduate medical education between the two institutions.

Joint Sponsership

"Beginning in July 1966, the chief resident in medicine of Charlotte Memorial Hospital (currently a member of the residency staff of the medical service at N. C. Memorial Hospital) will serve under the joint sponsorship of the department of medicine of Charlotte Memorial Hospital and the department of medicine of the UNC School of Medicine.

"The administrative officials and the members of the departments of medicine of the two institutions support this development enthusiastically in the belief that such an affiliation will be mutually beneficial in strengthening the opportunities for graduate and undergraduate medical education and will serve to improve the quality of medical care in North Carolina.

"It is anticipated that this initial affiliation may be extended at some future time to include other departments in Charlotte Memorial Hospital and the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina."

Pep Rally!

Have classes started to get you down yet? Do you feel like screaming?

Well, tonight's the night to do it. At 7:30 p.m. the cheerleaders will be gathering forces for the biggest pep rally to hit UNC in years.

Head cheerleader Jerry Houle said yesterday to remind everybody to bring torches to the planetarium parking lot before 7:30.

When the crowd has gathered to mammoth size the great march will begin across campus; pep band, torches and all. The marchers will parade over to the upper quad, and down into the lower quad picking up forces along the way.

Then the cheerleader, with the band and the crowd at their heels will stomp into Emerson stadium for some good healthy yelling.

A giant bonfire will be waiting for the crowd when they get to Emerson. Cheerleaders said some necessary equipment for tonight's festivities, in addition to the torches, will be trash cans to beat on, or anything else that makes noise.

Just to show their confidence in the team the cheerleaders said that helium-filled balloons will be on sale at tomorrow's Virginia game.

Each time UNC scores, everybody will release his balloon, to the amazement of Virginia fans.

Remember, 7:30 in the planetarium parking lot. And bring torches and trash cans.

University Gets $2 Million, 700 Acres In Kenan Will

From the Associated Press

One of the largest bequests in the $100 million estate of William Rand Kenan, UNC benefactor who died last July 28 in Lockport, N. Y., was left to The Consolidated University of North Carolina.

He left his 700-acre Randleigh Farm at Lockport, plus $2 million, to the University, his alma mater.

Most of Kenan's estate was left for educational purposes. Kenan's will, filed in Niagra, N. Y. County Thursday, began:

"A good education is the most cherished gift an individual can receive."

Industrial Pioneer

Most of his fortune, which Kenan made as a pioneer in the carbon acetylene business and in Florida real estate, will be used to establish "professorships, instructorships, scholarships and fellowships."

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp said yesterday that "through the years, this will be a very great thing for the University." He added, "I hope that it will substantially enrich the Kenan Professorships."

Student Body President Paul Dickson on behalf of the student body:

"I wish to express a feeling of deep gratitude for this generous gift from a man who, in the past, has given much to the people of North Carolina through his gifts to its primary educational institutions."

Kenan, a North Carolina native, was born in 1873 and graduated from the university in 1894 with a B. S. degree. He was a football letterman, playing halfback.

His gifts to the University over the years were many. He and his family set up the Kenan Professorship Fund, which supplements salaries of distinguished professors.

WILLIAM R. KANAN

The University's football field, Kenan Stadium, was a gift from Kenan in 1926, as a memorial to his parents, William R. Kenan and Mary Hargrave.

At that time it had a seating capacity of 24,000 and cost $375,000. Kenan also directed building of Kenan Fieldhouse in the east end of the arena at a cost of $28,000.

In recent years the stadium capacity was increased to 43,000 permanent seats, at the expenditure of more than $1 million, with funds made available by Kenan.

Last fall two new wings costing $100,000 were aided to Kenan Fieldhouse.

Press Box

Another Kenan gift, in 1949, made available funds for construction of a new press box and a guest box on the opposite side of the field.

While at the university, Kenan and Dr. Francis P. Venable were co-discoverers of the commercial use of carbon acetylene.

Attorney General Reverses Moody's Concession Stand

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Chuck Erickson, UNC's director of athletics, was delighted by the attorney general's Wednesday ruling that state public schools can sell food and soft drinks at athletic events.

Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton's opinion overturned Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody's decision, which many educators feared would have raised school taxes or curtailed extra activities because of loss of funds from concession stands.

The original opinion did not directly affect fund raising activities at UNC.

Erickson called the refreshment stands an integral part of high school football, saying they attracted many spectators who otherwise would not attend the games.

He said loss of the funds would have "cut down freshman high school squads, and we need to develop this talent. The boys are at a formative age, and if possible, we'd like to help the late-bloomers.

"That's why we'd like to see as many boys as possible playing ball.

"Kind of A Shock"

"It was kind of a shock to see Moody's ruling — especially since the concession stands have been operating for 50 years."

Bruton apparently agreed with the director of athletics, commenting that "various fund raising activities in the public schools" and related activities are "traditional and accepted.

"I do not think the school laws are to be interpreted as prohibiting such activities so long as they are supervised and kept within reasonable, appropriate limits by the various school administrative authorities.

". . . The activities of the hundreds of different schools are too numerous and varied to enable me to set forth a definitive list of activities which a school is legally authorized to conduct."

Asks Clarification

Bruton suggested that the 1967 General Assembly clarify how the "government in business" section of the general statues apply to public schools.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, had requested the attorney general's opinion.

Bruton said the so-called government in business law "does not mean that schools have been given legislative authority to enter unrestrainedly into the field of retail merchandising without limitation or restriction.

He did not "think it would be proper for a school to operate a commissary or store that competed generally in the entire field of retail merchandising."

Miss Mississippi To Date N.C. Boy

Some lucky North Carolina male will have the honor of dating the first runner-up to the 1965 Miss America this weekend.

Lovely Patsy Puckett, Miss Mississippi, will arrive here Friday evening and will fill out an "Operation Match" questionnaire.

The data from her questionnaire will be telegrammed to the computation center in Cambridge, Mass. which will process the data and telegram back the name of the boy who from the data on his questionnaire seems to be the ideal date for Miss Puckett.

Her plane will set down at Raleigh - Durham Airport tonight at 7:55.

UNC students are urged to join Duke and Wake Forest students to greet her there.

After a brief press conference at the airport, during which she will be officially crowned "Miss Match," a caravan will bring her to Chapel Hill for a tour of the UNC campus.

She will spend Friday night at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

After an 8 a.m. breakfast with Gov. and Mrs. Dan K. Moore in the Governor's Mansion Saturday, she will attend a reception at Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union at N. C. State.

At noon she will be back at Carolina for a press conference at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Television stations WRAL, WFMY and WTVD will broadcast the announcement of her ideal date. This lucky gentleman will escort Miss Mississippi for the remainder of the weekend.

Saturday afternoon Miss Puckett and her escort will attend the Carolina - Virginia football game, after which they will be honored guests at the Rams Club.

Then it's on to the Maverick House for a reception which is open to everyone.

The grand finale of her visit to Chapel Hill will be a banquet in her honor at the Blair House at 6:45 p.m.

Immediately after the banquet Miss Puckett will go to Duke where she will attend a large reception in her honor given by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to which all members of the Durham community have been invited.

Miss Puckett plans to leave Chapel Hill Sunday at 9 a.m.

Young men who would like a chance to date this beauty, but have not yet submitted a questionnaire may get in on the game by filling out the data sheet and slipping it under the door of 5 Old West before 8 p.m. Friday night.

MRC Hears Resignation Resolution

A resolution calling for Paul Dickson's resignation as student body president was introduced in the Men's Residence Council Wednesday night, and MRC members voted to postpone its consideration until next week.

The resolution was introduced by Jim Sturges of Graham Residence Hall, one of three students who sponsored a recent campus-wide petition calling for Dickson's resignation.

The petition, signed by nearly 1500 students, was presented to Dickson last week.

After Sturges introduced his resolution, Andy Holland of Mangum Hall moved to suspend the rules for the resolution's immediate consideration by the body.

According to MRC rules, all bills and resolutions are introduced by their sponsors and the body waits until its next meeting before voting on the proposals.

A suspension requires two-thirds of the body's support to be approved.

Holland's motion was defeated by an estimated vote of 35 to 15.

The Sturges resolution said Dickson's conviction for a campus code violation "has endangered the respect for Student Government and in particular the Campus Code and Honor Code."

"A recent poll of student opinion in residence halls and fraternities has shown that he no longer has the confidence of the student body," it reads in part.

The resolution also cited appeals by high Student Government and University administration officials calling for Dickson's resignation.

In other business, MRC President Sonny Pepper announced the resignation of MRC Vice - President Bob Peyton.

David Keil, chairman of the Freshman Class Scholarship Committee, explained plans for a tutorial service offered students in the freshman - sophomore honors program.

He urged MRC members to support the service.

MRC Presses Suit Against Redding

The Men's Resident Council is suing Otis Redding for expenses including cost of publicity, phone calls, tickets, salaries and posters for a concert in which he failed to perform. The entertainer will also be sued for breach of contract and defamation of the character of MRC.

Sonny Pepper, president of the MRC said, "It is hard for us to have concerts now without people being skeptical." Pepper also noted that Redding never contacted the Council. The band and singers showed up for the program but had no idea of the whereabouts of Redding.

The Jokers Three in Greensboro, agent for Redding, is suing him along with the MRC. The band itself was one and a half hours late but had called MRC to let them know of their lateness. The band had had an engagement in Hampton, Va., the afternoon of their scheduled appointment here, Friday, Sept. 24.

The band and singers put on a two hour show while waiting the arrival of Redding. Pepper announced that each ticket holder would receive a refund from the advanced sales of $1,200 if they presented their ticket stubs in Y-Court.

The sum for which Redding is being sued has not been announced as yet.

UNC, Town Argue Route Of By—Pass

Officials of the University and the Town of Chapel Hill are in disagreement with the State on a proposed route for a northwest by-pass linking Carrboro and Airport Road.

The State Highway department has apparently chosen a route which:

— almost parallels the proposed thoroughfare plan road.

— will take up 10 acres of university-owned land.

— blocks off 10 more acres of "the best undeveloped land the University owns."

— creates a dog-leg connection with Estes Drive causing a possible traffic hazard which will be compounded when Airport road becomes a four-lane highway.

According to UNC Business Manager J. A. Branch, the Chapel Hill throughfare plan, which has been approved by the state, shows the by-pass meeting Estes Drive at Airport Road.

The by-pass would be part of the secondary road system. The new route proposed by the state shows an intersection of the Airport Access Road, some distance south of Estes Drive.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen Monday voted to use "all possible influence" to pursuade the Highway Department to return to the original plan, and make a direct connection with Estes Drive.

Branch said the University is opposed to the new state plan "for two reasons." First, "it takes 20 acres of the best land we have, ten acres for the road and the ten which would be shut off by the road."

Branch said the state plan has no connection with the local thoroughfare plan, but if they were both built the thoroughfare road and the state road would be almost parallel.

"We think some road is necessary," Branch said, "so we will try to find out why another plan couldn't be used. All we can do is try to work out a suitable plan."

Branch added that state officials have been "very cooperative and considerate in the matter." He will meet next week with the Highway Department's district engineer to try to work out a new route.

Final action by the University will be up to the board of trustees. Because the road is part of the secondary system, the University is being asked to donate the right-of-way.

Air Force Opens UNC Soccer Season

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's soccer team kicks off its 1965 11 - game schedule this afternoon at Fetzer Field (3:00) against the U. S. Air Force Academy.

"This looks like the best bunch we've ever had," UNC Coach Marvin Allen said yesterday. "There are a good number of boys back from last year (20) and we have a lot of talent to work with. Our offensive line is strong — real strong — and should score on anybody. They are good ballhandlers, good shots, and they are fast."

Allen is beginning his 19th season as coach here. His clubs have a composite record of 92-44-12. With 13 sophs on the squad last season, UNC posted a commendable 5-2-2 slate and finished second to Maryland in the ACC.

On the other hand, USAFA streaked to a 7-2-1 record and won the Rocky Mountain Area Championship. It was the first year of coaching there for Capt. Carmen Annillo, a UNC grad of 1954, and it was the Academy's best record event.

Allen has only one sophomore starter as of now. He is center foreward Jimmy Johnston.

The UNC co-captains are right wing Drew Murphy and goalie Tom Roberts. Pressing them for starting positions have been juniors Bronson VanWyck (RW) and Bob Johnson (G).

Perhaps the strongest players on the squad are inside left John Loud and left wing Jackie Writer.

"These boys proved themselves last year, and should contribute a great deal to the good season we're looking for," Allen said.

Another Tar Heel starter is junior right halfback Gordon Cadwgan, a transplanted fullback who has shown up well in his new position.

Rounding out the starting eleven are: inside right Eddie Belmont; left halfback Danny Galves; left fullback Terry Henry; center halfback Jim Hammer; and right fullback Billy Reeves.

USAFA was expected to run into a good deal of difficulty this year after losing 9 of 11 starters off last year's champs. They well might, but the season was opened in impressive fashion last Saturday when the Falcons blanked Wyoming, 7-0.

UNC Inside Left John Loud

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

The Great Flip-Flop

Bit by bit, the irritants of our chafing parking regulations are being diluted — at least a little.

The changes just announced by Dean of Men William G. Long are for the benefit of faculty members only, but we certainly won't begrudge them.

As one prominent faculty member put it earlier this week, "Here's a parking lot right outside my office. But who gets to use it? Secretaries and janitors. And I have to park in a lot all the way across campus.

"Why, it costs the state $6 just to pay me for the time I waste walking from my car to the office every morning."

A rather egocentric attitude, perhaps, but true.

So another change is being made, and hopefully it will get hot-tempered faculty members off the neck of the administration so it can worry about bigger and better problems.

"It Costs $6 . . ."

Contrary to widespread belief, North Carolina Attorney General Wade Bruton has neither died nor skipped the country.

He's just been letting his deputy, Ralph Moody, run the show lately.

In most cases this arrangement would pass unnoticed, but the deputy has unburdened himself of so many controversial opinions lately that the fire has begun to crackle under his boss man's chair too. You see, everything Moody says is supposed to be with Bruton's approval and endorsement.

Moody delivered a number of advisory opinions recently, including a eulogy of the speaker ban law and a sneer at its opponents. He also made the point that if the law is altered or repealed, the General Assembly could still control speaking on campuses by playing with the school budgets.

He said local school boards had the right to suspend any student who wore his hair too long and refused to dress according to "normal and accepted practices and fashions."

Things were great up to this point. This sort of condemnation is just what a lot of folks like to hear.

But then Moody said schools were going to have to quit running concession stands at athletic contests. As a matter of fact, they would have to quit selling insurance, school pictures and magazine subscriptions too.

The backfire was loud and strong enough to bring Bruton out of hibernation to personally reverse Moody's decision.

In a letter to Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll, he did a full double back flipflop and said, "My staff and I have restudied the entire matter and, even though the law is far from clear, I have concluded that certain observations expressed in the opinions heretofore are too restrictive in practical application."

Controversy had struck a vital nerve — the taxpayers' pocket. The immediate reaction of school officials all over the state to Moody's ruling was that extracurricular activities would have to be curtailed or subsidized by tax money.

The "government in business" law on which Moody based the original opinion is at best vague. It implies that public schools are exempt from some of its restrictions, and as Bruton said, it would be "highly desirable" for the next General Assembly to make the intention of the law clear.

In the meantime, we suggest that Ralph Moody — in his concern for private enterprise — obtain a concession permit for the next football game in Raleigh's Riddick Stadium — to sell humble pie.

Supply And Demand

Lessons in economics can come in strange places.

You wouldn't expect it, but in front of Kemp's record store is about as clear an explanation of the law of supply and demand as can be made.

Kemp has a big jar with umbrellas in it. A sign on the container says, "Umbrellas — $3.60." A smaller sign says, "While raining — $4."

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Get It While It's Hot!"

Liberal Comment

Graham, Ike And LBJ Represent Reactions To Los Angeles Riots

By ROBERT KEISER

After the eruption of the Watts district riots in Los Angeles, the white community responded, for the most part, in three different ways, each of which can be represented by the reactions of Billy Graham, Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson. Graham (we will begin with the sacred before the profane) took a look around the area and honestly believed the riots were Communist-inspired. Although no other public figures were willing to accept this preposterous and unproved conclusion, his general view, nevertheless, of seeing the outburst created by agitators, was accepted by many others. Black Muslims, for instance, were blamed, and the civil rights leaders, who advocate civil disobedience, were thought to have encouraged the riots. To be sure, Muslims were active, and the civil rights movement raised expectations which have not been satisfied, thus increasing the probabilities of such deviant behavior. To point to these as the real cause, however, is to ignore the fact that the riots were essentially leaderless and a spontaneous reaction to a social situation felt to be intolerable.

Although Eisenhower is intelligent enough to realize the riots were something more than a Communist conspiracy, his response is not much better than Graham's. A man long ago passed by history, Ike can only point to the riots as another instance of the increasing breakdown of law and order in this country. After a little reflection, however, we should ask among whom the breakdown occurred most, the Negroes or the whites. Some brutal acts against human beings were committed by the Negroes, but most behavior was directed towards the destruction of white-owned property. Actually, thirty-three of the thirty-six people killed were Negroes, mostly as a result of action taken by National Guardsmen. And after the riots climaxed, gunstores in the area were bought out by whites, fearful of the "black peril," an incident which hardly illustrates the white man's belief in law and order.

Furthermore, Ike says a lot about law and order, but he casually ignores the cold statistics of the conditions underlying the riots. Eighty-five per cent of Los Angeles Negroes, for example, live in one per cent of the city's area. The schools in Watts, although legally integrated, are ninety per cent Negro in fact. A Negro male unemployment rate of over thirty per cent results in lack of self respect and broken homes. To put it in plain language, the Negro slum dweller is being discriminated against and rejected in education, employment and housing and it does little good to exhort him to respect a law and order offering him degradation rather than protection.

Fortunately, President Johnson seems to recognize this. He admits the Negro must be given equality and self respect and the whites must help him out of the social conditions which create such riots. We can praise the President for this, but at the same time, express two notes of caution. First, will Johnson, who like most Americans tolerates a rather large gap between his ideals and his actions, really fight hard for the programs necessary to integrate the Negro into the American nation? Certainly, we can improve the Negro's condition just enough so he will no longer senselessly and violently rebel against the system, but — and this is my second question — will we feel the moral imperative to eradicate in full the cultural and social poverty in our midst, among both Negro and white?

Mary Richard Vester

The Best Educated Students Are Oysters, Not Sausages

What is education?

Possibly the most widely held concept is what Sydney J. Harris called "the sausage-casing view of education." The student is seen as an empty sausage casing waiting to be "stuffed" with wisdom.

But if you ever feel that you spend so much time studying that you don't have a chance to learn anything, you're probably dissatisfied with this notion of the function of education.

Harris suggests that Socrates had a truer idea of the purpose of education — to withdraw knowledge from, not pour knowledge into.

Educational controversy that concerns itself with what goes into the student and not what is drawn from him is futile. To educated is to instruct and give practice in mental activity — reasoning, analyzing, synthesizing, evaluating, making personal judgments. To absorb a collection of miscellaneous facts is not to educate oneself, not to use years at "the Greater University" wisely, if you will.

The speaker ban law may be considered an example of making lawful the popular misconception of what an education is supposed to do. That is, it focuses on the content of education rather than the content of the student, his inherent scrutinizing abilities, the truth that lies dormant in him.

Anyone really dedicated to the goals of true education has a firm faith in the student as a "sorter" who rejects as often as he accepts. Those, on the other hand, who see students as motionless vacuums who readily incorporate into their working philosophies all the ideas that are dished out to them, those of this "vision" don't know what the word student means. To be well-informed and to be educated are not the same. Education goes beyond information gathering.

Hearing communist speakers does not mean taking in, engulfing all they say, digesting it and adopting it as a way of life. Nor does it mean listeners' minds will be poisoned or their rational faculties knocked out of operation by what they hear.

Sydney Harris gives an analogy more accurate than the sausage analogy: students are more like oysters than sausages. With proper stimulation they will open to reveal inner knowledge — the only real knowledge.

Part IV

The New Fraternity

Mr. Powledge, a graduate of the University here, is a reporter for The New York Times.

By FRED POWLEDGE
DTH Editor, 1957-58
From ESQUIRE

Buttons are great money-raisers, and no self-respecting organizer is without a supply of them to sell to potential activists. They are also valuable symbols of identification; a button is to the New Fraternity man what a hat and tie are to an F. B. I. agent. One at - large activist turned up in New York not long ago, knowing no one, carrying his bedroll and wearing a button. He recalled later: "One way of making contact with somebody is with a Viet Nam button. I did this when I got to town. I walked up to somebody with a Stop the War in Viet Nam button on, and said, 'Where'd you get it?' He told me, and I walked into the office. They said, 'Can you run a press?' I said, 'Yes.' They said, 'You're hired.' "

Buttons were used widely in the Berkeley uprising, which also produced some excellent silk-screen posters, reproductions of which hang in Student Left offices all over the country, next to photographs from the Birmingham fire-hosing and last spring's favorite poster, a large photo of a ten-year-old Vietnamese girl who had been burned by napalm. A Student Left organization without a button of its own lacks status.
own lacks status.

Clark Kissinger, who has made a study of buttons, recently commented on the intricacies of proper buttoning: "The factors are diameter, colors, type of pin on the back, quantity, and the method of printing it. The cheapest button we've been able to make is 2.6 cents, and the most expensive one, used by S.D.S., is 6.4 cents.

"The S. S. O. C. button" (depicting white and black hands clasped in front of the Confederate battle flag, and printed by S. D. S. for use by the Southern Student Organizing Committee until one faction raised objections to the use of the flag) "was really a landmark pin. It was the first four - color pin in the movement. Beautiful, too; one and one-fourth inches, clasp on the back instead of a simple pin; we only made 3,000, which made it expensive and pretty much of a collector's item now.

"There're some really important factors to consider in making buttons. There are celluloid buttons, which have the message printed on paper, wrapped around the shell, and then covered with celluloid, and there are those that have the message printed directly on the metal. If you're printing an enormous quantity — say, 25,000 or more — it becomes cheaper to print on the metal. For small numbers you use celluloid. You get so you can look at somebody's button and you can tell what league they're in, because everybody has to follow these same rules of economics." During the last academic year, Students for a Democratic Society caused 53,500 buttons to be struck by local button mongers: 5,000 "Part of the Way With LBJ" buttons; 3,000 of the landmark S. S. O. C. buttons; 3,000 "Jobs or Income Now" buttons for its Chicago community - action project; 5,000 "Chase Manhattan — Partner in Apartheid" buttons (to protest the bank's loan of money to South Africa); 17,500 "A Free University in a Free Society" buttons, and 20,000 "March on Washington To End the War in Viet Nam" buttons.

Brother Kissinger can recite all these figures from his memory, and he can be really funny about them, because he is still in that stage of student radicalism where he can afford to laugh at himself. He loves to tell about S.D.S.'s stroke of imagination in purchasing fifty air mattresses. They are used for conventions and conferences, since there is no money in the budget for staying at hotels. But there are many in the movement who are totally lacking in such humor, and they are the ones to watch It is a safe bet that some of them will be working for labor unions or teaching within a few years.

There were a few examples of this humor gap at the Philadelphia "Democracy on the Campus" conference. The students had been presented with a proposed "student bill of rights" that effectively placed college administrators where the students thought they should be, i.e., in the roles of caretakers and servants to the students and faculty. No self - respecting group of student activists was going to adopt the proposed draft **in toto** without a little criticism, however. They broke up into small discussion groups, and the conversation went like this:

Young man, fiery-eyed: "We've got the only weapon the labor movement has — and that's the ability to stop what you're doing."

Handsome young woman, delegate from M2M: "If we have a strike, we'd better have it within the next few weeks. How about May 3, since May 2 is on a Sunday?"

Young woman, leotarded and long-haired and buxom: "All outside investigative agencies should be barred from the campus."

Young man, white - Levied and long sideburned: "But suppose you get robbed?"

Young woman: "We'll let the students and the faculty set up their own organization to deal with things like that."

Quiet, reflective young man: "I'd just as soon have professional cops do the investigating if I get robbed."

Another boy: "Let's add that all recruiting for the R. O. T. C., the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. shall be prohibited"

Another: "Hell, let's prohibit **all** recruiting . . . well, no, not job recruiting."

An intense argument developed in one small discussion group over semantics. A youth's voice was heard repeating, "Freedom? What do we **mean** by freedom? We've got to define it . . ."

And then the chairman of that particular small discussion group outshouted the rest. "All right," he said, "we've had plenty of discussion on this sentence. All those in favor of dropping the word 'unfettered' from the sentence designated number one, raise their hands . . ."

A participant, the quiet, reflective young man of a few paragraphs back, abstained with a look of disgust. "What a crock," he said, rubbing his naked chin. "But I suppose it's better than apathy."

Conclusion

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced and include the name and address of sender. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length.

Peanuts And Capp

RENT A T.V.

Low Daily, Weekly and Monthly Rates

Eastgate Hardware
Eastgate Shopping Center

in EXOTICOLOR
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Parking Revision Is Made

Continued moaning and groaning brought another change in parking regulations yesterday.

All full-time faculty and administrative personnel will be issued new "F" stickers as soon as they are available.

The "F" stickers will be valid in all University parking lots.

Previously most faculty members had "E" stickers which forced most of them to park some distance from their class buildings.

Until the "F" stickers are distributed all "E" stickers will have access to "D" lots. After this time "D" and "E" stickers will be valid only in their designated lot.

Slots Available

Dean of Men William G. Long, whose office is handling the parking regulations, said, "This change makes all slots in all lots available to faculty members. They will be able to move back and forth now without being encumbered.

"The decision is the result of an obvious difficulty created by the new zoning restrictions. This is another consideration of the program we've had to make after it has gone into operation.

Need Change.

"We're still reviewing the situation and I anticipate that it will probably be necessary to also make some changes in the Bell Tower Parking l o t regulations," Long said.

Last Monday the Traffic and Safety Committee decided to refund $2.50 to the 1,300 students who paid the $5 registration fee and got a "T" sticker.

The refund was made because students with "T" stickers aren't allowed to park anywhere on campus during the restricted hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

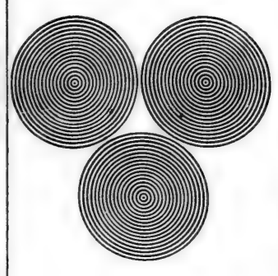
Chancellor Paul F. Sharp announced the creation of a new Traffic and Safety Committees that previously existed — one for Health Affairs and the other for academic affairs. The committee will be headed by Long.

Varsity

NOW PLAYING
THEY'D RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT!

FRANK SINATRA
DEBORAH KERR
DEAN MARTIN
MARRIAGE ON the ROCKS
and TRINI LOPEZ Produced by WILLIAM H. DANIELS, A.S.C. Directed by JACK DONOHUE — An A.C. Productions Picture

A SMASH!
Exclusive Area Engagement!
"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!" —New Yorker Magazine



ROD STEIGER
THE PAWNBROKER
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET
1, 3:01, 5:02, 7:04 & 9:06
RIALTO, Durham

History Class Is Televised

"Social History of the U.S. to 1865," a credit course which began September 23, is now being broadcasted over WUNC-TV.

Televised from the UNC-G studio from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the course will carry two semester hours graduate or advanced undergraduate credit.

Dr. Bardolph, head of the History Department at UNC-G, will ciscuss early American life, with special attention to the changing religious, intellectual, aesthetic, literary, social, and economic currents, and their influence upon the shaping of American traditions.

Registration may be completed by mail or in person through the extension division of UNC-G. Teachers in the Tidewater section may see the course over Channel Two in Columbia, N. C.

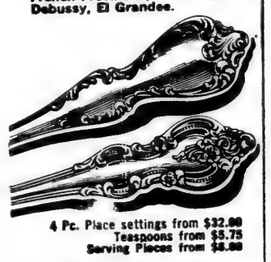
Wicked Lady

by Inglis Fletcher

Cornwallis, Clinton and Lafayette come to life in this romantic tale of a lady spy in Colonial Edenton. Published at $4.50.

Our Special
$1.98
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Sterling Silver with 275 years of tradition for quality.
Patterns from top to bottom: French Provincial, Candlelight, Debussy, El Grandee.



4 Pc. Place settings from $32.00
Teaspoons from $5.75
Serving Pieces from $8.00

WENTWORTH & SLOAN
167 E. FRANKLIN

- BIG NEWS -
The Big News is the Raleigh News and Observer, North Carolina's finest newspaper.
KNOWN FOR:
News of N. C., Top Columnists, Full Sports Coverage, Top Sunday Edition, News of Chapel Hill, City Edition (latest scores) Early, Dependable Service
For home delivery call 942-1785
For Dorm Delivery Call 967-1112

CARUSO
SALAD
is now AVAILABLE
regularly

open 'till 11
at the Carolina Coffee Shop

Around The Hill Today

TODAY

Graham Memorial interviews this week. Positions open in tournaments, drama, current affairs, social, publicity music and films committees. Sign up at GM Information desk.

Applications for the United Nations Seminar trip to New York during the Thanksgiving holidays may be picked up in room 106 of the Y or in the secretary's office at the Y.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will have a car wash from 1-5 p.m. today, at the Phillips 66 station across from the Glen Lennox shopping center. All proceeds will be donated to the children's ward at the University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

The Hillel Foundation Sabbath evening services, at 7 p.m.

Students selling football programs for the Virginia game should report to the indoor pool, upper deck, today at 4 p.m.

Baptist Student Union will have a supper - study and worship at 5:45 today. A special resolution is going to be presented at the meeting

UP Newspaper organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 2. Work will be begun on the UP newspaper. No experience is necessary.

Today is the very last day a senior may have his picture made for the 1966 Yack. No more senior pictures will be taken after today.

SATURDAY

Arnold Air Society car wash from 1-6 p.m. at Crowell Little Esso Station at Eastgate. The price is $1 per car.

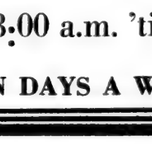
Morehead Residence College will provide a free combo party featuring the Impacts for couples only from 8-12 p.m in the Gr hom social room. Free refreshments will be se ved.

HOPE NOT ENOUGH

"He who has health, has hope; and he who has hope, has everything," is an old Abrabian proverb. But don't just hope that your heart is in good condition, have a medical checkup to make sure. Hope for hearts depends on you, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

QUIK FOOD MART
(Near the Main Intersection of Town — A Stone's Throw from the Zoom-Zoom)
CARTON CIGARETTES
$1.88
½ Gallon ICE MILK — 39c
Kraft COOKING OIL — 47c
BEER CHAMPAGNE WINE

Old Well Charms



Sterling Silver $4.00
Gold Plate $5.00
Solid Gold $17.00

T. L. KEMP JEWELRY
The Home of the Old Well Charm
135 East Franklin St.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Man Wanted
Approximately 2 hrs. work Tuesday morning.
Begin 8:00 A.M.
Apply ROSE'S Downtown

Julian's

look to a Corbin

Corbin's 03

Definitely designed for the more active man, they are trimmer in the leg, lower in the rise. Our Natural Shoulder cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. Own one. They're the best. Corbin Ltd., 385 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

TROUSERED BY CORBIN

Town & Campus

PUBLIC IS INVITED
Buy Your Tickets Before Oct. 6th

Get Your Bar-B-Q TICKETS NOW!

For the Big Dinner at Emerson Field on University Day

In Honor of
CHANCELLOR PAUL F. SHARP

Serving 6-7:30 P.M., Tuesday, Oct. 12
Adults ....$1.50 Children .... $.75

Tickets available by advance sale only: public sales end on October 6 to assure an adequate supply of Barbecue. NO tickets will be on sale at the gate.

BUY YOUR TICKETS AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

Ledbetter-Pickard
Graham Memorial
South Bldg. (Info Desk)
Book X in Y (from check cashier)
Carolina Inn
Memorial Hospital (cashier's office)
Chemistry Dept. Office
Lenoir Hall
Chase Cafeteria

BARBECUED CHICKEN
BARBECUED PIG

COMBO PARTY
FREE FIREWORKS DISPLAY
on Emerson Field at 8:00 P.M.

Joseph's Hairstylists
is proud to announce
THE GRAND OPENING
of
a New Deeyá COSMETIC STUDIO
at Carolina Beauty Shop
131 E. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Come in and let us show you how much younger and lovelier you can look with Deeya's remarkable cosmetics. This invitation entitles you to a 30-minute beauty analysis and treatment by one of Deeya's experts.

Phone 942-4058 for appointment.
Register for door prize.

Deeyá COSMETIC STUDIO

WELCOME TO THE
PINE ROOM
OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON.-FRI.

Home Football Game — Saturdays 7 - 12:45, Sunday 4 - Midnight

TAKE OUT BOXES FOR THE GAME

SNACK BAR – CAFETERIA A LA CARTE

FEATURING:
SUNDAY EVENINGS —
Rare Roast Beef and Baked Potato
(Sour Cream)

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS after 7:30 —
Plain Pizza $.50
and

FRIDAY EVENINGS —
Seafood Platters $.90

"TAKE-OUTS ANYTIME"

STUDENTS'
PIERCED EARRINGS
HEADQUARTERS

We feature the most complete selection of 14Kt. Gold Pierced Earrings you will find.

JADE ONYX SAPPHIRES
PEARL CAMEO TURQUOISE
CORAL DIAMONDS IVORY

Shop WELDON'S for a Quality Selection
Priced from $2.00

WELDON'S JEWELERS
327 W. Main St. DURHAM
THE STUDENTS' JEWELER FOR 26 YEARS

Tar Babies Face WF Today In Kenan

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Today's freshman football game between the Tar Babies and the Baby Deacs of Wake Forest has all the markings of a battle between a giant and a runt. UNC is the giant.

Game time is 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

The Tar Babies have 50 ball players on the squad — and that makes them a giant compared with the 28 players Wake will bring over.

Agreed, only 11 men can play at a time, but Carolina's 11 will be bigger. The Tar Baby starting line averages 224 pounds — bigger than the UNC varsity's line — against a Deacon starting unit averaging 215.

The Wake Forest eleven is also an untried crew while UNC is fresh from a 9-0 win over N.C. State.

The Carolina defense proved itself against State by limiting the Wolflets to only 79 yards rushing in its opener and Coach George Barclay hopes for a similar performance today.

Wake Forest must also face a potent Carolina one-two offensive punch in quarterback Gayle Bomar and halfback Dick Wesolowski.

Bomar injured his shoulder on the second play of last week's game but still completed 7 passes for 92 yards. Wesolowski gained 107 yards in 24 carries to gain top rushing honors.

Barclay said that his starting lineup essentially the same as last week's and that his squad is in top physical shape.

Wayne Busick, a 6-1, 210-pound tackle who was sidelined last week with an injury is ready for action. The playing status of guard Frank Coble, another starter hobbled with injuries, won't be known until game time.

Wake Forest Frosh Coach Joe Popp, himself a former UNC grid coach thinks he has an adequate unit for the ACC wars.

Because of the small number on the squad, many will have to go both ways. Popp has been stressing conditioning in an effort to make his team equal to the task.

Barclay expects a rough game from the Deacs.

"They may be small but they have some fine personnel," said Barclay. "They have three boys from the finest high school team in the state last season — Jim Clark, Jimmy Arrington, and Digit Laughridge from Rocky Mount."

Follow Heels

Oct. 2 VIRGINIA Home
Oct. 9 N.C. STATE Away
Oct. 16 MARYLAND Home
Oct. 23 WAKE FOREST Away
Oct. 30 GEORGIA Home
Nov. 6 CLEMSON Home
Nov. 13 NOTRE DAME Away
Nov. 20 DUKE Away

Founder's Day

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, Chancellor of UNC-G, will deliver the McIver Lecture at 8 p.m. October 5 at the Founder's Day Convocation celebrating the 73rd anniversary of the founding of the University. This will be televised on WUNC-TV at 9:30 p.m.

Peace Corps director, R. Sargent Shriver has been invited to speak at the assembly; however, a reply from him has not yet been received.

FREE FREE
COMBO PARTY
With the New Breeds Combo
(UNC Premiere)
AT THE G.M. RENDEZVOUS ROOM
SATURDAY 8-12
Brought to You by Graham Memorial

JUST ARRIVED
New Shipment
FARAH
STAY PRESSED
Hopsack Slacks
$8.00
Traditionally Tailored, Perfect for Class. Select from our heather tones.
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

All Weather
COATS

are just the answer for this weather that just can't make up its mind—carry them to the games, or use them as a fine compliment to your evening wear on these nippy nights. The all weather comfort of the dacron and cotton blend is further enhanced with the virtue of wash and wear ease. Completely waterproof, these coats are available in navy, olive, oyster, and of course natural — in all sizes, too.

And, for those who are looking far ahead, The Hub has a zip-in lining that will fight off even the coldest days. Available in a wide range of colors and sizes.

THE HUB
of CHAPEL HILL
IF YOU CAN FIND BETTER CLOTHES . . . BUY THEM!

MONTALDO'S
Durham

Meet me at Montaldo's
—I'll be waiting in my new, swashbuckled camel suit. The back is yoked too—and the sweater matches! Sizes 5 to 13.

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 9:30 to 5:30

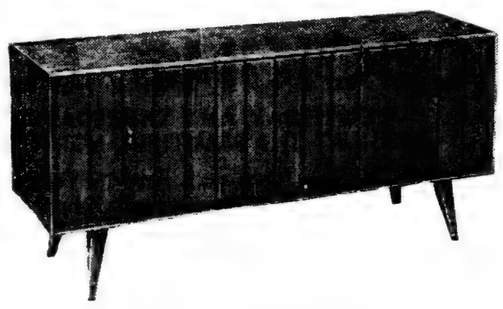
JUST ARRIVED
NEW SHIPMENT
ALPACA SWEATERS

Select from new colors such as brandy and bottle green also we have received more of the favorite cinnamon & frosted lemon. All sizes.
V-Neck 27.50 Cardigan 29.95
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

STUDENT VALUE SPECIAL
SAVE $13.00
ON THIS:
★ Powerful Compact 9 Transistor FM/AM Pocket Size Portable
★ Dynamic 8 ohm Non-Reactive Resistance Speaker for Tone Clarity
★ Attractive Slide Rule Dial for Easy Tuning
★ High Impact Plastic Cabinet With Spun Finished Grill
★ Genuine Top Grain Matching Ebony Leather Carrying Case
★ Tonemaster Private Listening Unit
★ Built In Sensitive AM Ferrite Antenna
★ 19½" FM Swivel Telescope Antenna
★ Plus 3 Diodes and 1 Thermistor for Better Fringe Area Reception
$16.95

ALL THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES WITH A FULL 30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Compare This Value With Comparable Radios Selling for $29.95 and More
iEi Innovation Electronics Industries
P. O. BOX 259, NORTHTOWN STA. • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60645
NAME ____ TOTAL ____
ADDRESS ____ TAX ____
CITY ____ STATE ____ AMT. ENCLOSED ____
PLEASE SEND ____ RADIO(S) at $16.95 EACH
My organization, ____, with a membership of ____ is interested in earning funds. Please send details for exclusive campus sales representation.

Sears ANNUAL CLEARANCE Sale
ALL ITEMS IN THE STORE HAVE BEEN REDUCED
SAVINGS UP TO 50%
RANGES
T. V.'s
WATER HEATERS
For the Sportsman
HUNTING EQUIPMENT
GOLF EQUIPMENT
Reduced Price on Ammunition
Our entire line of Sports Equipment has been drastically REDUCED



Attention: Fraternities, Sororities, Family Groups
Come in and let us make a Deal
SILVERTONE STEREOS
up to 50% off
ALL STATE TIRES
ALL SIZES
STARTING AS LOW AS $9.95
SEARS AND ROEBUCK
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Today The NEW '66 FORDS
At Your Local Ford Dealer – CROWELL LITTLE FORD

3 New Mustangs
OPEN HOUSE
This Friday & Saturday
Register for FREE PRIZES
Local and National
YOU MAY WIN A FORD
or any of 5715 FREE PRIZES
See Our Elegant New
THUNDERBIRD
FALCON
FAIR LANE
MUSTANG
FORD

7 New Falcons
OPEN Friday until 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY until 5:00 P.M.

Crowell Little Ford

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Help Wanted

The DTH is looking for persons with experience in layout and copy editing work. Anyone interested may drop by The Daily Tar Heel office Monday afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 15 — CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1965 — Founded February 23, 1893.

Victory Balloons

UNC Cheerleaders will be selling helium - filled "victory balloons" at today's game. Buy one and get in on the sky parade.

Administration Says It Will Not Accept Dual Standard Verdicts

Council Decisions May Be Affected

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The administration announced yesterday it will "no longer accept or enforce" widely varying penalties for the same honor code violations.

In a letter dated Aug. 26 from Dean of Men William G. Long to student government officials, it was stated that the "dual standards" now in use by the Men's and Women's Honor Councils must stop.

Simultaneously, the Men's Honor Council yesterday admitted the "enormous differences" encountered with the "dual standard" system of penalties now in effect, but countered the administration's letter with the rebuttal:

"The judicial system has been denounced for its inconsistent policy in not treating men and women students equally — hence the 'dual standard.'

"The Men's Council would like to remind the student body that the problem can be traced directly to the social rules under which the students live."

Van MacNair, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, said last night, "There is a basic difference between the rules governing men and women on campus. Women are subject to house rules in dormitories and sororities — there are no comparable rules for men. Because of the difference in the codes that govern the two sexes, the Men's Honor Council recognizes the fact that a double standard does exist.

"Until there can be substantial changes in the rules of conduct for men and women, the Men's Council must deal out penalties which are less severe than those given by the Women's Council.

"I'd like to emphasize that there is no such 'dual standard' under the Honor Code since this applies to all students regardless of sex," he said.

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey clarified why the letter had not been made public sooner. "The administration was severely worked over in an editorial in the Raleigh Times Wednesday and Chancellor Paul Sharp wanted it answered right away."

The Men's Honor Council said that although "duel standards" were used in enforcing the honor code, the Council based its decisions on "dual restrictions" made on men and women.

"The men are entrusted with a great deal of social freedom which the women do not have; and, therefore, the first logical step toward the elimination of judicial distinction is the equalization of social rules."

Long's letter said: "The contention that a man student's responsibility for a woman student consists only in his refraining from providing any barrier to her abiding by the University regulations . . . . is unacceptable."

Referring to the so-called "doctrine of minimal or negative evidence," the letter said, "it will not be recognized as a legitimate justification for the rendering of an exoneration by student judicial bodies."

The administration letter closely followed the honor council trial of Student Body President Paul Dickson and a coed, who were both convicted for breaking fraternity visiting rules during the summer.

Dickson, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, had been convicted of admitting a coed in to the lodge, and the coed was convicted of staying out all night and entering a closed fraternity.

Dickson received a reprimand and the coed was suspended for the offenses. The coed has since been readmitted to UNC-G.

In explaining his position, Long said: "For a number of years the University has become increasingly concerned about dual standard judicial decisions rendered by student judicial bodies.

"I know that this concern has been shared by many student government leaders. The most common form of this phenomenon is to be found when a man and woman students are each charged with Campus Code offenses based upon action that was common to both, and the disciplinary sentences imposed are widely disparate.

"From time to time we have also had instances in which students involved in the same violation of the Honor Code have received different penalties," the letter said.

Copies of Long's letter were mailed to, Vice Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson; Dean C. Hugh Holman; Dean C. O. Cathey; Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael; Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, chairman of the faculty committee on student discipline; the chairmen of the law, medical and dental school courts; the chairman of the honor council commission; President of the Student Body Paul Dickson; Vice President Britt Gordon; and Women's Attorney General Grey Reeves.

LOVELY PATSY PUCKETT, Miss Mississippi, arrived here last night in connection with "Operation Match." She will be in Raleigh this morning and will travel back to Chapel Hill for a noon press conference at the Kappa

Sigma house. At that time, her "ideal date" for the football game and banquet will be announced.

—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Shunning Dickson 'Like 6-Year-Old' Legislator Says

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Representative Frank Longest (SP) criticised the University administration for not recognizing Paul Dickson as the elected representative of the student body in a speech before Student Legislature Thursday night.

Longest referred to the University's recent decision to invite senior class president John Harmon as the official student body representative at University Day proceedings instead of Dickson.

"I believe that this is a personal slam not only to our president, but to the entire student body," Longest said.

"Paul Dickson is our elected president," he said, "and he should continue to represent the student body at all official occasions until such time as he might be removed.

Six-Year-Old

"This decision reminds me of a six-year-old who will not invite a friend to his birthday party because the friend hasn't done the things he wanted," Longest said.

"I hope the faculty will reconsider their decision and act in a more mature and responsible manner."

Dickson has been under criticism from members of the faculty, University administration and student body since his conviction last summer for a Campus Code violation.

Longest's statement was made over the protests of University Party Floor Leader George Ingram, who implored all members of the legislature not to mention the subject any more.

The legislature voted to send three bills establishing a campus carrier current radio system back to committee after a predominately Student Party majority defeated a move to have the bills tabled.

The motion to table the bills, made by Ingram, would have by-passed any further discussion on the bills in committee.

Radio Bills

Finance Committee chairman Hugh Blackwell (SP), who lead the fight in SL last spring to keep the radio bills in committee for further study spoke against Ingram's motion.

"There are numerous individuals who still wish to express their opinions and offer information about campus radio," Blackwell said. "It would be wrong to cut them off without having their say in the matter.

Blackwell promised the legislature that the campus radio bills would be discharged from committee within two weeks after the results of the Oct. 5 campus-wide referendum on the issue are known.

Ingram opposed the bills' return to committee because he said the radio proposals had been discussed enough by the committees.

Ingram's motion was defeated in a nearly partisan vote.

The body passed a resolution sponsored by Sharon Rose (SP) calling for the availability of more doctors to treat students at the UNC infirmary.

Redistricting

The legislature also passed a bill redistricting the representative areas of the Men's Council.

A bill requiring residents of Morrison, Craige and Ehringhaus residence halls to vote in campus elections at polls set up inside their residence halls passed with little discussion.

This bill will insure against election fraud and will save students from those areas the time and effort of having to vote in Y-court.

Sandy Hobgood (SP) defeated Jim Smith (UP) for the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee in a partisan vote of the body.

Last Murder Suspect Is Released

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake said yesterday that the latest lead in the Suellen Evans case proved to be a dead end when the suspect was given a lie detector test.

The 50th suspect to be questioned in the case readily submitted to the test at SBI headquarters in Raleigh after being questioned Tuesday in Raleigh after being questioned Tuesday in Chapel Hill Blake reported.

"When we gave him the lie detector test he came clean," Blake said. The man, a Negro, denied any involvement in the July 30 knifing in the arboretum. Blake noted that several more suspects are still sought.

About 1,000 of the 3,000 letters the department is mailing out have been sent, he said. The latest suspect was the result of a mailed reply from one of the coeds who attended summer school here.

"We've gotten lots of replies, so far," Chief Blake said, "but most of the incidents we were already familiar with." He added that a large increase in traffic tickets in the past few weeks has diverted the attention of his staff away from the case.

Blake said he is still interested in any information, no matter how unimportant it might seem.

NAACP Discusses 'Test Rush' Plan

By FRED THOMAS
and BILL OTIS
DTH Staff Writers

UNC NAACP Thursday night discussed the possibility of "test rushes" for the purpose of establishing a "pattern of discrimination" in campus fraternities.

Charles Miller presided over the group of 23 in Alumni Building and outlined several areas for action this year, including fraternities, athletic teams, campus speakers, faculty make-up and recruiting Negro students.

Concerning the possibility of integrating UNC's fraternity system, it was pointed out that the Greek organizations operate on the principle that any member of a fraternity may reject a candidate for membership for any personal reason.

A suggestion was made that perhaps some effort should be made to change this system.

The generally agreed-upon objective was to establish a "pattern of discrimination" in the fraternity system by having Negro students participate in rush.

This, several members expressed hope, would "embarrass" the fraternities.

One member of the group of 23 suggested that they concentrate on professional fraternities first since, membership in these oganizations can "materially affect" a student's future well-being.

Athletics was the area decided upon for most immediate action due to the high athletic interest during football season.

It was also noted that enthusiasm would be more difficult to arouse when exams and vacations start.

A committee was appointed to negotiate with proper authorities concerning the recruiting of Negro athletes for UNC teams.

To abet this effort, one member suggested that the NAACP publicize the fact that "our teams are all white."

By concentrating attention on this fact, the group could hope to "embarrass" athletic authorities, he said.

At this point the group's attention was diverted to the question of UNC NAACP's relations with the press — specificially The Daily Tar Heel.

It was suggested that a report of the meeting be written and submitted to the DTH, but the group decided against doing this after one member noted that they might have better results in their campaign with the athletic department if officials did not have prior knowledge that they were coming with questions for them.

"We want to catch them offguard in hopes that they will slip and say something that they would not have told us otherwise," he said.

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday afternoon that the Athletic Department does not, and has not in the past practiced racial discrimination in recruiting athletes.

"If a boy is athletic and academically qualified, we want him — regardless of his color," he said.

On the subject of speaker programs for the year, some of the more fiery members of the group said that they favored having "good speakers, regardless of their status under the "speaker ban law."

However, many, including President Charles Miller, seemed reluctant to have speakers whose right to speak on campus might be questionable, because it would bring discredit to the sponsoring organization.

Reference was made to Carl Braden, whom UNC NAACP sponsored last year.

Braden was refused the privilege to speak on campus by the administration due to his apparently falling under the jurisdiction of the speaker ban.

Concerning the matter of getting more Negro students into UNC, Miller told the group that they must do their own job of recruiting.

It was suggested that members of UNC NAACP go back to their high school and carry the good tidings of Carolina, explaining that Negroes at UNC ". . . do not really sleep in closets. . .".

The faculty was mentioned at the opening of the meeting as one of the group's interests this year.

Miller told the group that to his knowledge the faculty here is all white.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp told the DTH yesterday that he did not feel that he could make any comment until talking with NAACP representatives and finding out just what their plans are.

He did note, however, that Dr. David K. Hall, a Negro, is a clinical instructor in the University's Department of Oral Surgery.

Buchwald: 'Throw Garbage On The Lawn'

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Art Buchwald — the columnist who laughs rather than cries "because it pays better" — sold his squeals to more than 600 persons Thursday night at N.C. State.

"I am not now nor have I ever been a member of the Communist party," he said as he assured the audience he wasn't violating the speaker ban law.

"At one time, however, I did belong to the Book of the Month Club."

To satisfy the American Legion, Buchwald called for a redistribution of the country's communists. "Each small town should have a resident communist," he suggested, "so that people could throw garbage on his lawn."

Then Buchwald began telling his life's story, explaining that most people "think I have the world's best job. And if you look at it objectively from all sides, I do."

When the humorist received his $250 veteran's bonus after serving in the Marines, he wondered how he should spend it. "Why don't you go to Paris?" a friend asked. "The streets are paved with mattresses."

Buddy-Buddy

Buchwald heeded the advice and was buddy-buddy with all the girls on his boat while crossing the Atlantic. Supposedly they thought the well-padded humorist could help unload their belongings when they reached Europe since he looked like a stevedore.

Arriving in Paris, Buchwald wasn't worried about finding work. "The Marshall plan was the GI bill for foreign countries . . . They wanted Americans so badly you could apply as an office boy and be put in charge of steel production for the Benelux countries."

The New York Herald Tribune hired Buchwald for its Paris edition and soon had him reviewing films. He admitted he usually gave them rough ratings because he couldn't understand French.

He said his other employer was the Central Intelligence Agency. Every third word in his columns, he claims, was a tip - off for CIA agents who saw the satires in Pravda Buchwald hopes the columns were translated accurately.

During the Eisenhower administration, he gave his version of a typical press briefing by former Press Secretary James Hagerty. The transcript read:

"Good Night"

"Hagerty: The President went to bed at 11:06 tonight.

"Q. Jim, did the President speak to anyone before retiring?

"A. He spoke to the Secretary of State.

"Q. What did he say to the Secretary of State, Jim?

"A. He said: 'Good night, Foster.'"

Buchwald did not extensively quote the transcript in front of the Raleigh audience, but he did tell what happened after the column's publication.

". . . a communist block for every community . . ."

"Eisenhower held a real news conference to deny the remarks attributed to him. He told his press Secretary: 'Simmer down, Jim, simmer down' — and that was the last forthright statement Eisenhower ever made."

The satirist promised the DTH after his talk that he himself has no political ambitions, but earlier he announced he had volunteered for the Peace Corps. "I wanted to go to the French Riveria . . . to share the native customs . . . but I was turned down for the job . . . Sarge Shriver had already applied for it."

Inconveniences

When he returned to America, he found "there were many little things I had to get used to — like paying taxes."

Buchwald very much feared the atomic threat posed by the Cuban missile crisis. "Some people were hawks . . . Some were doves . . . and I was a chicken."

After he began writing about President Johnson, Buchwald decided to see if the chief executive had a sense of humor. Buchwald discovered that back at the LBJ ranch his one of his columns about the President was being passed from advisor to advisor. "They all chuckled until Johnson looked it over . . . When he didn't laugh, the advisors asked to read it again."

Discussing his talk's announced topic — "Criticism and the Press" — Buchwald said the papers weren't fair to Goldwater. "They quoted him."

LBJ's Gift

The nationally syndicated funnyman believes President Johnson selected Hubert Humphrey as vice president because he hadn't invited the senator to dinner. "I had to make it up to him somehow," Buchwald quoted the President as saying.

"The real reason Johnson didn't send Humphrey to Churchill's funeral was that he couldn't look sad," Buchwald explained.

Giving the dope on his famous campus sex survey ("I made all the results up myself"), Buchwald reported one Yale man said: "A boy should be able to say no to a girl without hurting her feelings."

Another student declined to have an affair "during the happiest years of my life."

Still another remarked: "Fortunately, that subject has never come up."

Music Is In The Air — It's Band Day At Kenan

John Sousa, W. C. Hany and Robert Preston would enjoy seeing what happens at half time in Kenan Stadium today.

More than two - thousand high school musicians will create a scene that could come right out of "The Music Men."

There'll also be 210 majorettes and 75 color guards.

The young musicians will perform "America the Beautiful" and the Broadway musical "Sound of Music."

Participating schools are:

Allen Jay High School, High Point; Apex High School; Bladenboro High School; Claremont Central High of Hickory; East Southern Pines; Elkin High School; Fayetteville Senior High School; Four Oaks High School; and Guilford High School.

Also Hoke County High School; J. F. Webb High School, Oxford; John A. Wilkinson School, Belhaven; Jordan High School, Durham; Kings Mountain High School; Laurel Hill Public School; Lenoir High School; Louisburg High School; and Lumberton High School.

Also Meadow High School; Millbrook High School; Mooresville Junior High School; Millbrook Senior High School; Newton - Conover High School; Northern High School, Durham; North Mecklenburg High School, Huntersville; Orange High School, Hillsborough; and Princeton High School.

Also Ragsdale High School, Jamestown; Reidsville Senior High School; Robersonville High School; Roxboro High School; Selma High School; Southern Wayne High School, Mount Olive; Wakelon High School, Zebulon; West Carteret High School, Morehead City; Whiteville High School; Hobbton High School, Newton Grove, and Lincolnton High.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

What Has Happened?

By ROBERT E. BAKER
The Washington Post

RALEIGH — What has happened to North Carolina?

For many years the Tar Heel state has been the symbol of racial moderation and progressive thought in the South.

When other state universities in the South were silent under the impending racial crisis, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was publishing studies on the Negro and its professors were discussing the issue openly with students.

When other Southern governors were shouting defiance to the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision, North Carolina's governors were talking compliance.

When other Southern state legislatures were passing segregation laws by the potful, North Carolina's lawmakers in general were acting with calm, composure and good sense.

And it was North Carolina that provided the nation and the South with a much needed laugh during the tense and hectic days of 1958, when the Lumbee Indians, with shotguns, tear gas and war whoops, routed a rally of Wizard James "Catfish" Cole and his Ku Klux Klan on a field near Maxton.

These were the things that helped give North Carolina a sparkling image as the home of moderate, progressive, friendly folk who took pardonable pride in twitting South Carolina to the south and Virginia to the north by voicing an old saying:

"North Carolina is a vale of humility between two mountains of conceit."

But today, disturbing things are going on in the vale.

The Ku Klux Klan seems to be on the rise and recently Gov. Dan K. Moore held an audience with the Grand Dragon. The governor has appointed North Carolina's most vociferous segretationist, I. Beverly Lake, to the State Supreme Court.

And North Carolina is the only state in the union to have a "speaker-ban" law aimed directly at the University at Chapel Hill, a law which the mountains of conceit, Virginia and South Carolina, refused to enact and which even Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama could not get through his legislature.

All of this is disturbing to many North Carolinians and to her friends throughout the nation. Perhaps it is not as bad as it seems.

North Carolina's good image was the result of a fortunate 11 years under Gov. Luther H. Hodges and Terry Sanford, two men with the capacity to lead, and push when necessary, the state into progress, with highway, industrial development and educational programs of vision and challenge.

But in 1963, during Sanford's term, a spiteful session of the legislature enacted in a few minutes the speaker-ban law which prohibits Communists or those persons who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases from speaking at state-supported colleges.

Now the fact is that you could cram all the Communists and Fifth Amendment-takers in North Carolina into an outhouse.

But the legislature supporters of the ban were not concerned about Communists. They were simply mad because Negroes and whites were demonstrating for open public accommodations at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, making it untidy for lawmakers who made their home there.

Among the white demonstrators were a couple of UNC faculty members. Refusal of the University to fire them led to the retaliatory speaker-ban law.

The next image-tarnisher came last year in the Democratic primary campaign for governor, featuring a spectrum choice of L. Richardson Preyer a liberal; Lake, the outspoken segregationist, and Moore, a man from the mountains who pictured himself as a middle-of-the-road conservative.

In the first primary, Preyer came in first, followed by Moore and Lake. Loser Lake then endorsed Moore in the second primary and with all the hard-core segregationist votes solidly in his camp, Moore trounced Preyer.

It looked like a political deal between Moore and Lake. And, recently, when Moore appointed Lake to the State Supreme Court, most everybody said: "Ah, hah, the payoff."

Moore also fired three department heads, including George W. Randall, director of prisons, whose successful reforms have made the North Carolina prison system a model in the nation.

Moderates immediately suspected that Randall was fired because he had desegregated the prisons. But more likely the truth is that Moore penalized Randall for overt support of Preyer, his foe, last year.

Moore invited additional criticism by conferring in the capitol recently with Grand Dragon Robert Jones whose Klan has been surging in the state.

Yet, the governor, a former Superior Court judge, was not gentle with the Dragon, telling him to obey the law or face the consequences.

A few days later, Klansmen showed their displeasure by picketing Moore in Kinston.

There are gusts that buffet North Carolina's proud banner of moderation, but it is the speaker-ban storm that is tattering it.

Moore inherited the law when he took office last January. And then was his opportunity to persuade the legislature to get rid of it. North Carolina's governors are strongest during the first session of the legislature — when they have appointments and programs and favors to bargain with. But Moore did not move.

Now the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has threatened to remove accreditation from the state's colleges because of the law. Moore has appointed a blue-ribbon commission, with nary a Lake supporter on it, to study the situation and report.

At recent hearings, former governor (and commerce secretary) Hodges said the law damaged the state and its institutions and many other witnesses agreed. Supporters said the majority of North Carolinians favor the law and besides, what's wrong with keeping Commies off campuses?

Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody contended the law was constitutional: Professor William Van Alstyne of Duke University filed a brief saying it was not.

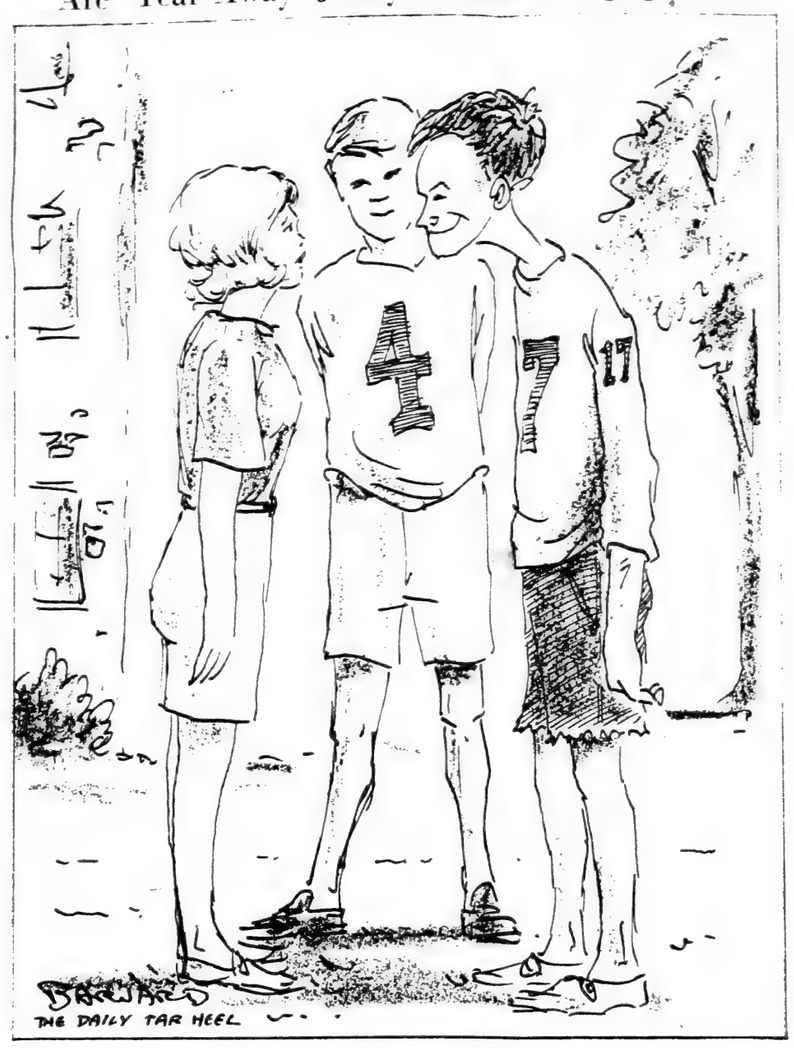
The Moody-Van Alstyne feud continued in the press after the hearings. In a letter to the commission, Moody said the legislature could use "the power of the purse" to enforce the ban even if it were declared unconstitutional. And he questioned what business Van Alstyne had in the whole affair since Duke is a private university not affected.

There is a theory to explain North Carolina's present situation: its image had shone so brightly and high under Governors Hodges and Sanford that observers were blinded to the troubles beneath. Now, with a more conservative governor who is not so much in a hurry and who gained office with the help of the segregationist vote, these previously muffled voices and problems are coming to the surface.

And that is North Carolina's challenge, to deal with these left over problems and solve them with the good sense, temper and progress that has marked her past.

Few people doubt that North Carolina will succeed, for her momentum for progress has been firmly established. And the opposition is like the drunk who was so irritated by the noise of passing trains nearby that he staggered from the bar, stood defiantly on the tracks and swung at an onrushing locomotive with a baseball bat.

"Are 'Tear Away' Jerseys Standard Equipment?"



Barry Jacobs

The Ban Is Bad Law Even If Constitutional

Of the thousands of words written and spoken about North Carolina's speaker ban law, some have concerned the merits or demerits of the statute, some, its constitutionality, and many — too many — the personalities supporting and opposing it. The first two points are worthy of discussion. Arguments on the third are largely a waste of time. A law is good or bad because of what it does, not because of who is in favor of it.

The fire and heat of the arguments on this issue have generated a considerable amount of smoke in the form of irrelevant statements which only confuse the situation. Both supporters and opponents of the ban have been guilty of this error. As a student at UNC, I am concerned about the fate of the ban. As a citizen of another state — Louisiana — I can view the issue with a degree of objectivity that the length and intensity of the fight may now make difficult for North Carolinians.

While I admire the ostensible motive behind the law — I don't like communism, either — I believe the ban should be repealed. Any law which limits the information available to the people is a hindrance to our form of government which is based on an educated, informed people. A law which places such a restriction on the basis of what a few people, or a state legislature, think is good for the people to know is dangerous. It is a step toward state control of the information channcels. If it is dangerour to hear a communist speak, it is dangerous to read communist material. A logical next step would be to remove the writings of Karl Marx from public libraries. An attempt could be made to cut off all sources of information on the beliefs and meanings of communism. Would this be good?

We are engaged in a fight with the communists. In some areas, such as Viet Nam, it is an open, armed fight. In others, it is a fight for men's minds. In this latter fight, knowledge is our weapon, knowledge of both our system and the enemy's. To limit access to knowledge of communism is to make a dangerous admission, namely, that there might be something attractive in what the communists have to say. I am sure that none of the advocates of the speaker ban law believe that the communist system is superior to ours. Why not let the communists speak and expose the weaknesses in their beliefs?

Moreover, as matters now stand, the law is futile. Apparently, its backers want to keep students from being exposed to and contaminated with communist beliefs and propaganda. Yet only a total censorship of all communications media, which fortunately has not been suggested, could hope to achieve this goal. The current law has about the same effect on the dissemination of communist information that blindfolding half of one eye has on vision: it is a nuisance, but not a serious impediment. Books newspapers, television and other mass media do much more to spread this information than do campus lecturers.

So much for the value of the law. What about its constitutionality? This question, while of some relevance, has, I believe, received too much attention. A debate on this subject tends to obscure the fundamental issue: Is this a good or bad law? Laws can be constitutional and still be bad laws. The mere fact that a law is constitutional does not mean that it should remain on the books. Personally, I think the law is constitutional with regard to the ban on communists; but I have my doubts that the invoking of a constitutional right — taking the Fifth Amendment — can be made the basis for a penalty.

In the bitterness of the fight over the speaker ban, both sides have resorted to weapons other than relevant arguments. They have done little besides confusing the case and increasing the ill feeling. Blackmail has been tried by both sides. The opponents of the ban have held up the threat of loss of accreditation by North Carolina's colleges. The ban's defenders have hinted at possible curtailment of funds for the colleges if the ban is repealed. Neither of the actions threatened has any relevance to the speaker ban. It is nonsense to suppose that mere permission for communists to speak on campus (without even assurance that any will come or that any students will listen) is on a par with such factors as quality of faculty, curriculum and library facilities. The existence of the ban does not justify withdrawal of accreditation.

Neither does its repeal justify withdrawal of funds from the colleges in this state. Such action would hardly hurt the communist cause. It would only hurt the students—and the state of North Carolina.

Another reason sometimes given for repeal is that the existence of the ban hurts North Carolina's image in the eyes of the nation. While the ban certainly doesn't help this image, I don't think it hurts it much, either. The issue is simply not important news elsewhere. Most people don't know North Carolina has a speaker ban law and probably wouldn't care if they did know.

In short, the speaker ban law may be constitutional and well-motivated. It is still a bad law; and for that reason alone it should be repealed. In attempting to restrict the free flow of ideas and information, it may be the start of a trend toward total state control of this flow. Such a trend should be halted now.

Letters To The Editor

Chase Manager Answers Critics

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We at Chase Cafeteria appreciate the interest of the six students from Morrison who wrote in with their suggestions about the food and service encountered at this new dining hall.

After being open for just a week, we are gratified with the tolerance and understanding of our efforts to establish good food and quick cheerful service at low prices.

The building was due for completion in July to enable us to move in with furnishings, utensils, supplies and food; to train the new employees and to get accustomed to the new equipment. As it turned out, construction difficulties delayed the completion to the worst possible time—the evening before classes began.

The letter in Sunday's **Daily Tar Heel** also mentioned the inadequate capacity of the automatic ice dispensing machines. This is only one item among many others on six solid pages of defects which must be corrected.

I know the patrons who dine at Chase aren't interested in all the obstacles we are trying to overcome, but you can believe that the management and staff are bending every effort to provide for their satisfaction.

Mention was made of having only two lines. Since Chase is using the new "scramble system" serving area, the efficiency is considerably increased. Even at the start, with the patrons and servers being new at getting used to the system, the speed of the "line" is about double the time it takes to go through the line at Lenoir.

I know everyone in Chapel Hill is proud and delighted with the beautiful new cafeteria building, and we have been gratified with the enthusiastic encouragement and response already received.

Kenneth Krakow
Manager

Solution Given For Rams Head

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

One more letter in regard to campus parking. We hope the administration will examine our complaint and follow what we consider to be a constructive suggestion.

We have been informed that there is a drastic shortage of available parking spaces on campus. Then why, may we ask, does the Rams Head parking lot remain totally empty, except on weekends? Our regulation bulletin states that the Rams Head lot is to be used by "C" and "H" stickered automobiles. After a week's surveillance of parking at the Rams Head, we have complied the interesting statistic that no more than 30 cars ever park in the "C" and "H" area, except on football weekends — when the lot is reserved for Carolina Athletic Association anyway! At the same time, the members of Ehringhaus, Craige and gigantic Morrison are in constant competition for the few choice spaces in the Craige lot. Solution? Why not make the Rams Head lot a "C", "H", and "G" lot on Monday-Friday? Our economics majors inform us that this would be the "proper" utilization of available space. Well? Why Not!

Mike Doares
George Dailey
George Boulware
Sophocles McSweeney
Jim Lenz
Morrison Dormitory

Computer Love?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to suggest that this school sponsor a computer dance, based on the principle of Operation Match. Each student could pay a small fee and fill out an application which would then be matched with a supposedly compatible form filled out by a member of the opposite sex.

This would be a dance composed of all schools of the University of North Carolina. I'm sure that this kind of dance is possible because other schools have done it. Please print this letter and ask for other people's opinion.

Bill Staton
239 Maverick House

Uncooked Pork Is 'Gross' Meal

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I feel that, in the interest of all students, this letter should be published; and if it cannot be published, please be sure that it reaches the Lenoir Hall management.

I am not one who really enjoys breakfast anyway, but half-cooked sausage is quite gross at 7:30 a.m. or anytime for that matter. Cold eggs, toast, etc., and warm orange juice are both tolerable and semi-understandable; they cannot make anyone ill — rare sausage can, though.

Anyone having had just an introductory biology course knows about the sometimes deadly trichina worm. Any biology book states that this parasite is most dangerous in pork that is not cooked enough.

Attention Lenoir Hall Manage:

For the sake of us "po'k loving' tar heels," please cook that sausage well done. Thank you for what I hope will be quick action.

Johnny Martin
306 Manly

'Art For Art's Sake'

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Columnist

Art Buchwald talked with me last summer after he discovered my concern over articles in **Newsweek** and **Time**, which, I felt, had slandered and misquoted the famed columnist.

To set things straight, I had offered to interview him for **The Daily Tar Heel.**

But first I promised I wouldn't:

1. Say he looks like a panda.
2. Call him a court jester.
3. Say he arises "grouchily."
4. Quote him as saying his favorite book is **Catcher in the Rye.**
5. Suggest that taxi fares be raised. (He spends nearly $800 a year to get from place to place because he doesn't drive.)

I assured him I would:

1. Call his planned ABC program "The Buchwald-Capp Report"—even if **TV Guide** has it the other way around.
2. Short-circuit our shop's computer should it ever again print his column upside down.
3. Avoid calling him simple and unpretentious.

I couldn't, however, guarantee that my editor would not use a pun like "Art for Art's Sake" in the headline above the interview.

Just as eager as I to correct **Newsweek** and **Time**, Buckwald agreed to be questioned. But he insisted it wouldn't take long — "since I talk very fast."

The interview lasted 75 minutes.

On the walls of his Washington office were mounted crackpot letters that only a columnist like Buchwald can collect. He exhibited these sourvenirs of his trade as members of a German dueling team would display their scars, a fisherman his biggest catch, or a press agent a photo of his best stacked client.

Later, I thanked him for his time. My letter went something like this:

Dear Mr. Buchwald:

Thank you for the interview. Enclosed is the article. If you don't like it, please write me a nasty letter which I can frame and show to any Herald Tribune columnists who might visit the DTH office to write a story about me.

And sure enough, I got what I asked for.

"Dear Mr. Rothman," the letter began. "I very much appreciated the interview which more or less quoted me as I had said it.

"The only thing you left out was my demand for royalties from The Daily Tar Heel.

"This letter may not be printed after my death."

There's Activity Galore Today

TODAY

Arnold Air Society car wash from 1-6 p.m. at Crowell Little Esso Station at Eastgate. The price is $1 per car.

Morehead Residence College will provide a free combo party featuring the Impacts for couples only from 8-12 p.m. in the Graham social room. Free refreshments will be served.

Applications for the United Nations Seminar trip to New York during the Thanksgiving holidays may be picked up in room 106 of the Y or in the secretary's office at the Y.

The Embers will provide the entertainment at a combo party in the social room of Scott Residence College from 4-6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Navy umbrella, in 312 Saunders Hall, at 2 p.m. Sept. 27. Please contact Cecelia Sparks, 353 West Cobb dorm.

Lost: Blue and white composition notebook containing Pol. Sci. and Psy. notes. Call John Burns, 646 Ehringhaus.

Found: A grey Scheaffer fountain pen in Davie Hall. Call David Keel, 968-9021. ZBT house.

Found: Glasses outside the Chi Psi house in the road last week. The name Dr. James Braham is on the house. Call 929-3480.

Found: 1965 Southern High School gold ring with red stone, and the initials J. E. T. Found on the floor second of South Building. The ring may be claimed at the Dean of Women's office, 202 South Building.

Lost: A Carolina Senior class ring in the men's room of the Library. Inscription on inner surface of the ring is William T. Baynard, Jr. Please contact Bill Baynard at Chi Psi Lodge if found. 968-9062. Reward.

SUNDAY

The Student Peace Union will meet at 3 p.m. in front of Silent Sam on the lawn by GM. Elections and discussion of policy. All brothers, new pledges, and fellow travellers are urged to return.

A forum for students on "A Christian Looks at War" will be presented at 7 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Dr. Raymond Dawson, Presbyterian layman and professor of political science at UNC will be the speaker.

LSA Congretional Supper for students at 5:30 in the church.

Carolina Political Union meeting at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM Lt. Mulford, NROTC, will speak about the military aspects of the war in Viet Nam.

Westminster Fellowship presents a panel discussion on "Is the University A Parent?" with Dean Long and student leaders discussing the meaning of "in loco parentis." Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

All persons interested in working with the Murdock Sunday School program sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship - Episcopal Student Congregation should come to the Presbyterian Student Center at 2 p.m.

Dr. Harmon Smith will speak to the Adult Sunday evening Seminar at Binkley Baptist Church. Supper will be served at 5:45, followed by the program.

Rides to Binkley Church are available from Y - Court, Chase Cafeteria, and the Nurses' Dorm at 9:30, 10:35, and 10:45 Sunday mornings and at 5:30 Sunday evenings. Those unable to meet at one of these places may get a ride by calling 942-4964.

AFROTC Angel Flight tea from 3-5 p.m. in the Cadet Lounge, all interested coeds are invited.

Is UNC A Parent?

Dean of Men William Long and several student leaders as a panel will discuss Sunday night the question "Is the University A Parent?"

The discussion will center on the changing understanding of "in loco parentis," the idea that the University should function as a parent to its students. It will be held in the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson Street at 5:30 p.m. October 3.

Other panel members besides Dean Long are Jim McCorkle, UNC Students for a Democratic Society; Leith Merrow, Chairman, Women's Honor Council; Eric Van Loon, National Student Association Campus Coordinator; and Daniel Pollitt, UNC Law Professor.

'Mikado' Opens Playmakers' Season

Tickets go on sale Thursday for the Carolina Playmakers' season - opening production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

Sixteen years ago, the Playmakers staged the world-renowned musical with student-actor Andy Griffith playing Ko-Ko and Barbara Edwards, Griffith's real-life wife, in the role of Yum-Yum.

To be performed Oct. 15 through 17 in Memorial Hall, the play features Prof. Walter Smith of London, England, as Ko-Ko dramatics major Anne Peacock as Yum-Yum; UNC Glee Club Director Joel Carter as the Mikado; Kenneth Smith of Los Angeles as Pooh-Bah; James Slaughter of Kannapolis as Pish-Tush; Campbell Read of Edinburg, Scotland, as Nanki-Poo; Margaret Buxton of National City, Calif., as Katisha; and Susan Quinn and Judy Logan, both of Chapel Hill, as Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo.

A chorus of 32 "Ladies and Gentlemen of Japan" and 20 Musicians, playing the original D'Oyly Carte orchestrations, complete the performing company.

Foster Fitz-Simons, veteran Playmakers director-choreographer, is staging this new interpretation of "The Mikado," with James Holmes, composer of "Con Amore," assisting as musical director and conductor.

Season tickets for the year's five major productions are still available.

ANDY GRIFFITH as Ko-Ko (1948)

BARBARA GRIFFITH as Yum-Yum (1948)

WALTER SMITH as Ko-Ko (1965)

ANNE PEACOCK as Yum-Yum (1965)

FREE COMBO PARTY FREE

With the New Breeds Combo

(UNC Premiere)

AT THE G.M. RENDEZVOUS ROOM

TONIGHT 8-12

Brought to You by Graham Memorial

Hi Virginia!

Come and See Chapel Hill's famous Bookshop

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St. Open Till 9 P.M.

In EXOTICOLOR

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Saddle and Fox

SADDLE & FOX — (STEAK HOUSE) — 3311 Hillsboro Rd. (2 blk. east of Holiday Inn (West). Featuring the unusual Oyster Bar and Salad Bar; also a variety of fresh seafood and charcoaled steaks. Supper club atmosphere, music for dining and dancing. Good for private parties. Recommended by Hilton Carte Blanche and American Express (cards honored). Open 5 p.m.-midnight daily.

266-1138

Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass—Turn Right at Holiday Inn—Continue East on Hillsboro Rd. DURHAM, N. C.

WOOD'S

(Eastgate Shopping Center)

Just Received NEW Shipment

CAROLINA T-SHIRTS SWEAT SHIRTS

$1.77 to $3.25

STADIUM SEATS

$3.88 to $6.88

Early Prediction: Carolina 36 — Virginia 14

Local Chi Psi Best In Nation

For the second consecutive year, the UNC chapter of Chi Psi has been awarded the Philip H. Thayner Trophy, given annually to the outstanding chapter of Chi Psi in the nation.

The trophy was presented at the fraternity's national convention, held in Chapel Hill Sept. 1-3.

UNC Chi Psi's also hold the Goodbody Trophy, given by the national fraternity each year to the local chapter with the highest academic average.

Interviews Set For Campus Chest

Campus Chest interviews for the executive committee will be held Monday through Wednesday at 205 Y Building from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Aristotle once owned a HONDA but after driving it 400 miles (a long ways in those days) on his first tank of gas, he found that there were not any gas stations, so he sold it to some travelling Jap. Get more accurate history on our complete line of new and used motorcycles from the largest (and best, incidentally) motorcycle dealer in the South.

TRAVEL-ON

504 W. FRANKLIN

929-2364

CUNNINGHAM RETURNS TO NORTH CAROLINA

When he and the Philadelphia 76'ers play in the N. C. PRO BASKETBALL CLASSIC

OCTOBER 6 and 7

REYNOLDS COLISEUM, RALEIGH

BILL RUSSELL vs. WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Wed. Oct. 6—7:00 Baltimore Bullets vs. St. Louis Hawks

9:00—Boston Celtics vs. Phil. 76'ers

Thurs. Oct. 7—7:00 Sat Nite losers meet

9:00 Sat Nite winners meet

Tickets still available at $2.00, $3.00, $4.00 per nite at Reynolds Coliseum Box Office or at P. O. Box 5905, Raleigh, N. C.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

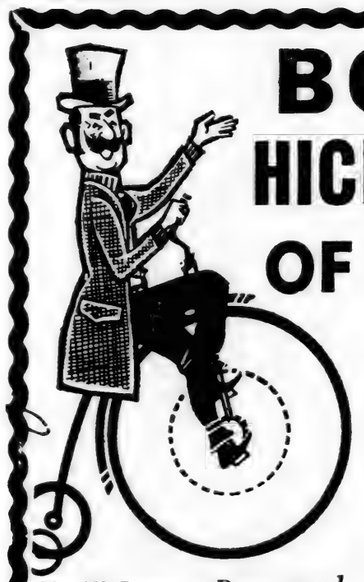
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



BOY! ARE WE PROUD AT HICKORY FARMS OF OUR PARTY SNACKS!

–TO SUGGEST A FEW–

- OUR FAMOUS "BEEF-STICK" Free Kitchen Notes On How To Serve It Quickly 14-Different Ways.
- HICKORY SMOKED and LIGHTLY SPICED HAM Cooked, Ready To Serve And Eat.
- 126 - DIFFERENT CHEESES 100's of Ways To Use & Serve
- HICKORY FARMS' CHEESE FOOTBALLS FOR THAT FOOTBALL PARTY
- SHELF after SHELF OF UNUSUAL & HARD-TO-FIND FEAST TREATS READY TO USE & SERVE

You'll Love to Browse and Shop In The Old Fashioned Atmosphere of Hickory Farms

Hickory Farms® OF OHIO

Eastgate Shopping Center

DAILY CROSSWORD

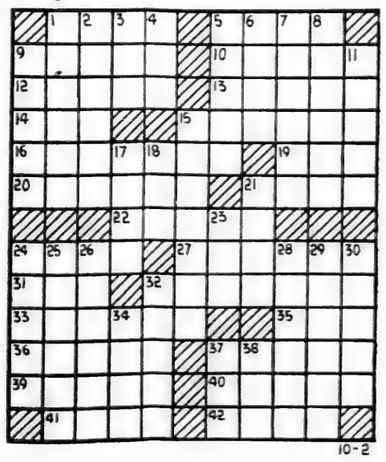
ACROSS

1. Wallabas: Braz.
5. Branch
9. Nurse Barton
10. Chinese river
12. Dismay
13. Stood up
14. Breach
15. An ash
16. South American republic
19. Before
20. Shattered
21. Soft drinks
22. Concluded
24. Injure
27. Climbing plants
31. Swedish coin
32. White ant
33. Edible seaweeds
35. Greek letter
36. Force
37. Gloss
39. Keeps
40. Velvetlike cloth
41. Decimal numbers
42. Intimidates

DOWN

1. Peruvian llama
2. Downy part of dandelions
3. Constellation
4. Salt
5. Ladder part
6. Mountain lake
7. Worn away
8. Term in solo whist
9. Confined
11. Mountain pools
15. Pampers
17. Affected cough
18. Lair
21. Eve's gardener
23. Goddess of healing
24. Contains
25. Biblical mount
26. Restore
28. —— Creed
29. Greek capital
30. View from the Eiffel Tower
32. Lock of hair
34. Level
37. Resort
38. Hem and

Yesterday's Answer



10-2

CHASE DINING HALL

LUNCH BEING SERVED at 10:30 A.M.

Football Saturdays for your convenience.

TODAY

STUDENT SPECIAL

Beef Chow Mein on Rice or Chop Porkette

Choice of Two Vegetables

Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee

50c

Wrapped Sandwiches,

Fruit, Assorted Cakes

ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM KENAN STADIUM

Fauntleroy

Don't waste time on cards or roulette.
Make money fast — just place your bet.

Well, I guess it's time I cracked down on a few ACC football teams. You'll have to admit, I've been understanding the first two weekends of the season.

For example, I've let those Clemson Tigers win their first two games over Virginia and N. C. State. I allowed Maryland to beat Ohio University in their opener last Saturday. I even permitted Wake Forest to lose by close margins in their first two games.

Fauntleroy Disguised

Of course, you Tar Heel fans are probably worried about my Duke policy. I have let them win their first two games. But don't worry — I have plans for those boys.

So here goes:

UPSET SPECIAL: Winston Coeds over Alexander (Sex Bowl).

GEORGIA TECH over CLEMSON: I think it's about time I cracked the whip on Frank Howard's boys. If you let those Tigers win too many, ol' Frank will start thinking he has a good team. If that happens, he'll start telling the sports writers about it and we'll have a big mess. Better let Tech take this one.

SYRACUSE over MARYLAND: Tom Nugent will have his "I" dotted today. He'll have his goal line crossed, too.

DUKE over RICE: I'm building the Devils up for the kill. Let them have this one.

VANDERBILT over WAKE FOREST: I've thought about this all week. Let Vandy have it — I never really liked Deacons anyway.

SOUTH CAROLINA over N. C. STATE: Let's help those Gamecocks out. I am understanding once in a while. The birds have been flying low for a while so things should begin to pick up.

MICHIGAN over GEORGIA: Tar Heel fans might be interested in this one. The Wolverines should have an easier time with the Bulldogs than they did with Carolina.

Other games:

ALABAMA over MISSISSIPPI
OKLAHOMA over NAVY
V.P.I. over WILLIAM & MARY
DAVIDSON over THE CITADEL
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA over OREGON STATE

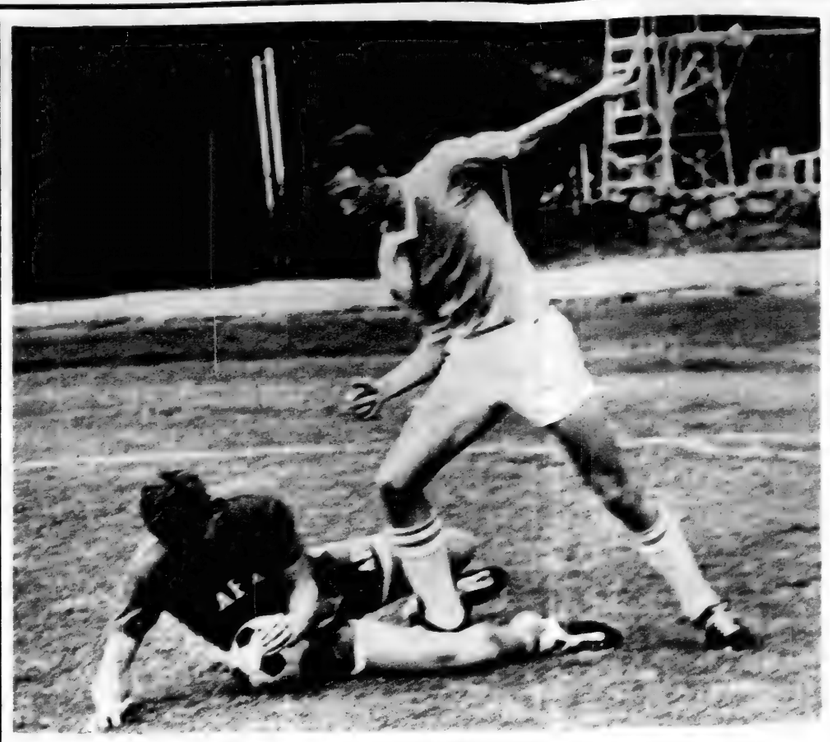
Runners Win Cakes

Joe Lasich and Darius Hinnant captured first place in the Open and Novice Divisions, respectively, in Thursday's Intramural Cake Race.

Eleven starters were off at 4:30 in the Open, with Lasich coming home first with a time of 6:47 for the mile-and-a-half race. Second was James Hoteling with a time of 6:55 and third was Truett Goodwin at 7:03.3.

Hinnant beat 11 other runners in the Novice with a 7:20.6 time. Close behind was Bob Everett at 7:22.5 and third was last year's Novice winner, Bill Horn, at 7:35.6.

Lasich is from Hagerstown, Md., where he was the state indoor and outdoor two mile champion. Hoteling, from Chapel Hill, went to Virginia Episcopal High School and was the state Prep mile champion. Goodwin was the North Carolina state mile and cross country champ. All three boys are on the freshman track team. Everett is from Ehringhaus.



The Air Force could not get off the ground against the Tar Heels

Booters Dump Falcons, 4-0

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's soccermen rode the slight edge provided by Jim Johnston's second-quarter goal through a third of the final period, and then splurged for three more scores in blanking the Air Force Academy 4-0 in yesterday's opening match.

An elated Coach Marvin Allen remarked after the battle: "We played excellent soccer out there today. It was a fine all-round team effort. Yes, you can say that I was very well-pleased with this showing in the opening match."

Co-captain and goalie Tom Roberts had this to say: "I agree with Coach Allen. It was a great team victory, and everybody who played contributed to it. This is just the first of a lot more to come!"

Carolina dominated the first quarter completely, with that stanza being played almost entirely in AFA territory. The Blue and White was unable to get a successful series going, however, and the second period began a new ball game.

Play was a little more evenly matched after the clubs switched goals. But with 13:07 having elapsed, soph center forward Jim Johnston maneuvered for the first of his two goals.

Johnston gained possession just in front of the Falcon goal, but his first attempt was blocked beautifully by AFA goalie Hans Mueh. The UNC steady recovered quickly, however, and footed the ball into the nets for a 1-0 lead.

In the first half, Carolina's swift defense kept the Falcons from firing a single shot. On the other hand, the Tar Heels took twelve shots.

The flyboys improved their play in the third quarter, but all six of their shots were staved off nicely by Roberts and reserve goalie Bob Johnson, who gave a good account also.

The Allenmen continued to fire away at the enemy's net, and with 14:10 left in the final go-round, Johnson took a pass from center forward Drew Murphy and slammed his second tally for a 2-0 spread.

Four minutes later, Mueh blocked another UNC attempt. But with four men bunched at the goal, inside left Jack Loud converted the opportunity into his team's third point. Inside right Ed Belmont had the assist.

It took Carolina just over six minutes to bag its final score. This one came with 4:23 remaining, and was counted by Drew Murphy on an assist pass from Johnston.

DATE TICKETS

Students with football date tickets for gates 1 and 5 will enter gate 5.

Those with tickets for gate 4 will enter gate four only.

Frosh Bow To Rain

Friday's UNC-Wake Forest freshman football game was postponed because of rain.

The game is rescheduled for November 5 in Kenan Stadium.

Assistant Athletic Director Walter Rabb said the postponement was made to save the playing field from damage.

Tar Heels Hit Virginia, Davis At Halfback Slot

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

A Charlotte newspaper said Bob Davis will play second halfback when the Cavaliers of Virginia meet North Carolina at Kenan Stadium this afternoon.

But don't you believe it. Davis is about as likely to ride the bench as Danny Talbott—less likely, in fact.

Many have called him the ACC's best quarterback as a sophomore last season. Certainly his statistics speak well enough for him — 1,481 total yards, good enough for third place among ACC backs for all time.

He averaged a 6.2 yard gain every time he touched the ball, passing for 1,054 yards and averaging five yards a carry for 436 yards on the ground.

But cold statistics couldn't begin to tell the real story about this Bob Davis. North Carolina found out last fall, when it lost to Davis 31-28, that when you zig, he zags.

Carolina is not the only team he hurt. He ran 88 yards for a score against N. C. State and ran and passed for 334 yards against Wake Forest. Both marks are all-time Virginia records.

So far this year, they say he hasn't been his old self. But UNC Coach Jim Hickey has been telling his boys, no doubt, that even if this Davis is a dud, treat him like live ammo.

Virginia comes into today's game without a win — Duke whipped it 21-7 and Clemson won 20-14.

In those games, playing quarterback, Davis has run for 42 yards in 11 carries and hit 13 of 28 passes with three interceptions.

Today, senior Tom Hodges will call signals and Davis will be listed as a reserve left halfback. It is a safe bet, however, that he won't be in reserve long, if at all.

This is the 70th game in the UNC-UVa. series, dating back to 1892. It is the longest and most continuous of the South's major college football rivalries.

Carolina had won six straight from the Cavaliers until last year's defeat. It was the first loss to Virginia under Hickey, who came to Carolina as head coach in 1959.

The win was Virginia's first inside the conference in three years—and they haven't won one since.

Carolina comes into today's game fresh from one of the greatest victories in its 77 year history. The Tar Heels upset Ohio State University 14-3 before 80,000 fans at Columbus.

About 35,000 are expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff. It is Band Day and about 2,500 musicians will perform at halftime.

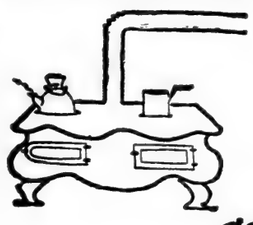
Carolina fans will be anxious for a took at the Tar Heel defensive unit, which absorbed a punishing Ohio State attack last week and yielded only three points.

Offensively the backs to watch are Max Chapman, who set up Carolina's first touchdown and cut through the Buckeye line on a 48 yard run for the capper. And, of course, Talbott.

MIKE RUBISH'S GOLF CITY
(Chapel Hill-Durham Blvd)
MEN and LADIES GOLF EQUIPMENT
REDUCED 25% to 50%
Ladies' & Men's SHOES & UMBRELLAS
SHIRTS & BALLS
GOLF SETS
GOLF BAGS
Ladies' Gaberdine Cullotes
Were 15.00
Now 5.95
BUY NOW FOR XMAS

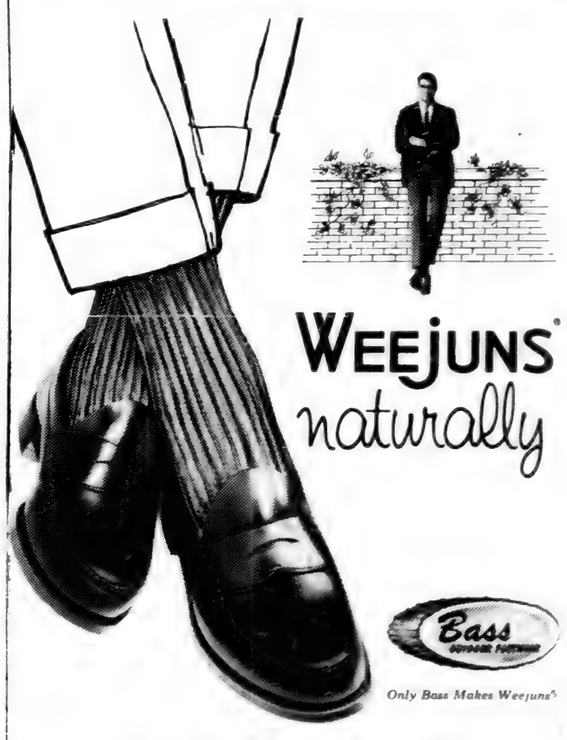
Old Well Charms
Sterling Silver $4.00
Gold Plate $5.00
Solid Gold $17.00
T. L. KEMP JEWELRY
The Home of the Old Well Charm
135 East Franklin St.

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

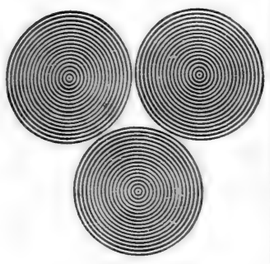

The Coffee Pot's on and the Larder's freshly ground
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Mon. - Sat.
113 W. Franklin
THE COUNTRY STORE
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

All Weather COATS

Just arrived new shipment of All Weather coats made by LONDON FOG and RAINFAIR.
Select from oyster, natural, olive, navy, and grey in unlined from 27.50.
The lined favorite comes in olive, black and natural from 39.95.
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
"Clothiers of Distinction"


WEEJUNS naturally
Bass
Only Bass Makes Weejuns
G. H. BASS & CO., 159 Main Street, Wilton, Maine
PALOMINO ANTIQUE CORDOVAN BROWN BLACK
LACOCK'S SHOE SHOP
143 E. Franklin St.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
THEY'D RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT!

FRANK SINATRA
DEBORAH KERR
DEAN MARTIN
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS
with the TRINI LOPEZ Produced by WILLIAM H. DANIELS, A.S.C. Directed by JACK DONOHUE — An A.C. Productions Picture
A SMASH!
Exclusive Area Engagement!
"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!" —New Yorker Magazine

ROD STEIGER
THE PAWNBROKER
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET
1, 3:01, 5:02, 7:04 & 9:06
RIALTO, Durham

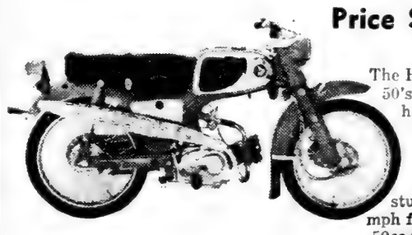
- BIG NEWS -
The Big News is the Raleigh News and Observer, North Carolina's finest newspaper.
KNOWN FOR:
News of N. C., Top Columnists, Full Sports Coverage, Top Sunday Edition, News of Chapel Hill, City Edition (latest scores) Early, Dependable Service
For home delivery call 942-1785
For Dorm Delivery Call 967-1112

THE WORLD IS YOURS at
KoKo's Lingerie
Eastgate Shopping Center

Cheer Up On That Rainy Day. Buy Yourself A Gift
UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS
Ledbetter Pickard
Chapel Hill's Most Unique Store

ROSES 1915-1965

STADIUM SEATS
Vinyl Covered — Lightweight
For More Comfortable Viewing
$3.97

SPORTS MACHINE
Price $285.00

The Honda Sports 50's price is only half the story. It's a gas sipper: 200 mpg. Flashy but sturdy: over 50 mph from 4-stroke 50cc OHV engine. Other virtues: 4-speed transmission, manual clutch, cam-type brakes. Sheer fun to own.
HONDA
OPEN ROAD, INC.
616 W. CHAPEL HILL STREET
DURHAM, N. C. 681-6116
THE BIG HONDA DEALER
Large Selection of New and Used Bikes and Scooters on Hand Now
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS — RENTALS

TRY OUR NEW
ROAST BEEF
SANDWICH
on Lithuanian Bread
Arabic sauce + Israel pickle
Zyuni neutral potato salad
only 1.15
open 'till 11
Carolina Coffee Shop

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Cinema

"The 400 Blows," starring Jean-Pierre Leady is tonight's Sunday Cinema. The movie received Cannes Best Director Award and Brussels Best Film Award.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 16 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

...of North Carolina Library

There will be a special session of Student Legislature in New East at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Appointments to the elections board will be made.

Campus Radio Referendum Gives Students Their Voice

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Students will be allowed to voice their choice on whether they favor the establishment of a campus radio system Tuesday during a campus-wide referendum on the issue.

The results of the referendum will undoubtedly influence Student Legislature when bills establishing the radio are sent from committee to the floor for final debate.

The carrier current radio would provide students with low - power AM-FM programming, which would consist of music and campus news.

According to plans for the radio system's construction, the signal would originate in on-campus studios, and would be relayed to a transmitting tower for broadcast.

If campus radio becomes a reality it will work like this:

The tower will broadcast with the power of five watts over an FM frequency, and this signal will travel within a five mile radius of Chapel Hill.

Conversion of the FM signal to AM for the benefit of students living in campus residence halls will be accomplished by FM receivers and AM transmitters.

These units will be located in all campus residence halls or residence hall areas.

The AM transmitters will send the newly converted signals through the existing power lines in each building.

The AM signal will be radiated by the power lines into each room, and the overall range of the signal will not exceed 50 yards of each building.

Students living in these halls will be able to pick the signal up on a set frequency of their AM radio dial.

The campus radio station will be registered with the Federal Communications Commission as a non-commercial, educational station.

The radio is scheduled to broadcast between the hours of 3 p.m. and 2 a.m., and will feature music programming of various types in proportion to the percentage results of a campus poll to be held on the subject.

The radio system will cost an estimated $34,800 to be established and operated during the first year, and will cost about $11,000 to operate each successive year.

Money for the project, if approved by Student Legislature, will be provided by a Student Government surplus fund of over $70,000 which has been accumulating since 1946.

Critics of the radio proposals have pointed to the expense of the system and the fact that students not living in campus residence halls will not receive AM signals under the original plans.

The campus radio proposals were translated into concrete legislation last year by former Student Body Vice President Don Carson and the current chairman of the Campus Radio Committee, John Stupak.

Campus radio has become "must" legislation of the Paul Dickson administration.

Pledge Sororities

Nine Chapel Hill girls are included in a total of 166 UNC coeds who pledged social sororities on campus following fall rush.

ALPHA DELTA PI – Susan Barron and Judith Fletcher; CHI OMEGA OMEGA – Anne Elizabeth Dye, Sarah Lane Ivey, Barbara Lalanne, and Rebecca Tatum; DELTA DELTA DELTA – Katherine Pierson Talbert; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA – Joan Carol Archer and Lee Fambrough.

RUSH

Fall rush begins tomorrow night at all UNC social fraternities.

All sophomore, junior and senior transfer students and UNC students with above-freshman standing who have at least a 2.0 quality point average are eligible to participate.

Rush hours will be from 7-9:30 p.m. Monday and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Frank Martin, IFC president, said yesterday that he urges all eligible students who have any interest in fraternities to participate in rush, whether or not they anticipate joining a fraternity this fall.

It is not necessary for a student to have an invitation from a fraternity in order to visit that house.

Martin explained that many fraternities did not send any rush invitations but will be holding rush.

'Seven Basic Threats To Academic Freedom'

Former Consolidated University president Dr. Frank Porter Graham said in a talk on the N. C. State University campus last night that the state was in the midst of a "decisive turn in the history of freedom" in state education.

The former U. S. Senator and present mediator to the United Nations cited seven situations as the most threatening to academic freedom.

They were: (1) "the false clericalism which misrepresented the true religious spirit of the churches," (2) the Poole Bill prohibition of the teaching of evolution, (3) the Tatum Petition against freedom in libraries and classrooms, (4) pressures against equal rights of labor and management at the University, (5) pressure against farmers co-ops at N. C. State, (6) pressures against equal rights for Negroes, and (7) the speaker ban law.

"In all these controversial sitions in controversial strug-"the University of the people has stood true to the faith and hopes of youth, the moral autonomy of the responsible community of scholars and teachers, the historic heritage and the humane hopes of an advancingly free, venturesomely creative and aesthetically beautiful aspirations of a great people."

Graham said that the struggle to gain repeal of the speaker ban law has advanced in the last year. The evidence of this advance, he said, is shown in recent polls of N.C. legislators by state newspapers showing that a substantial number would vote for amendment or repeal of the law.

"It is the duty of citizens to study and make clear their positions on this law. It is not sufficient to stand on past positions in controversial trugles for human freedom. We must stand today against the present denial of freedom by the speaker ban law," he said.

"The speaker ban law expresses a lack of faith in the trustees, the administrations, the faculties, and the students of all our state institutions. It is basically a resort to the totalitarian way against the American way," he said.

He said that the law has misrepresented the people of North Carolina to the nation and to the world. The bill is in violation of the very Bill of Rights which North Carolina helped to make a basic part of the Constitution of the United States," he said.

Graham praised the parts that University educators and state newspaper editors have made in bringing information on the law to the people of the state and in working for the ban's repeal.

Graham spoke as part of a three-day symposium at N. C. State entitled "Issue '65: Criticism and Inquiry In a Free Society."

UNC's Share Of Kenan $$ Uncertain

University of North Carolina officials said Friday they did not know to what extent the Chapel Hill campus eventually may share in the $100 million estate of William Rand Kenan, who died July 28 at Lockport, N. Y.

After the will was read Thursday in New York, initial reports were that the University of North Carolina had been left $2 million plus the famed Randleigh Farm at Lockport.

UNC Chancellor Paul Sharp said Friday that the Chapel Hill campus was not mentioned specifically in the will.

He added: "However, one of the three trusts provides funds for support of colleges, universities, secondary schools and other educational institutions. While no specific bequest was left to the university at Chapel Hill, Mr. Kenan did ask that the university be included among the recipients of funds from this foundation."

Rigor Mortis Tar Heels

UNC Loss Is Only Return To Old Form

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina came back into its old form yesterday.

The Tar Heels played football for about 15 minutes while a weak Virginia played for 60 minutes. To win you have to put out and hustle all the time — 100 per cent. Carolina didn't, because they didn't.

UNC has a better ball club. But just because someone says you're the better team doesn't mean you automatically win the game. You have to play better than the other guy and you don't let up.

The Tar Heels smashed the Cavaliers in the first quarter. They moved the ball fairly well on offense. Defensively they were tops.

Press Clippings

With the start of the second quarter they sat back as if to say "We lived up to our press clippings."

And that they certainly did. All week students were warning them of last year. Sports writers were cautioning the team in their columns.

"Carolina is always tough against top notch opponents. But they have a rough time against the weak ACC teams," they said.

It must have been hard for the coaches to get the Heels up for yesterday's game. The past two weeks they played football, and played it well, against those "top notch" opponents Michigan and Ohio State.

Up For Game

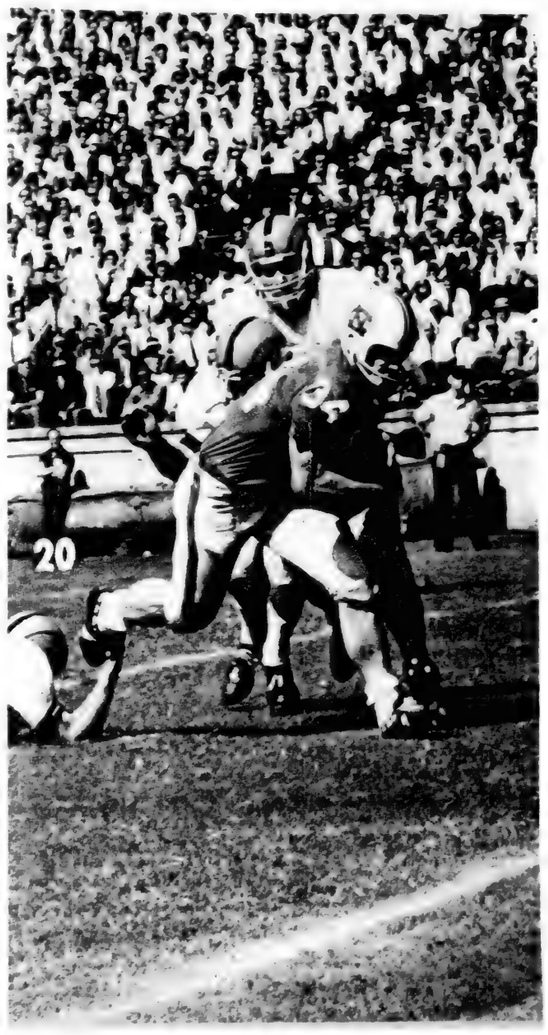
Well the coaches apparently performed their difficult task and managed to get the team ready for the ball game. It is unfortunate that it wore off so fast.

Hustle, drive and desire are words associated with every sport. Many fans don't think they mean much. "A good team is a good team, period," they say.

Wrong. A good team is hustle, drive and desire.

There was no excuse for the 21-17 Virginia win. It should have been something like 34-7 Carolina.

Better luck next week. State is one of those weak ACC opponents. Hopefully the Tar Heels learn their lessons better than they played football yesterday.



Running Back Max Chapman Scores

Cavs Kill Heels With 21-17 Win

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina rolled up a 17-0 first half lead over Virginia here yesterday — and then quit — but the Cavaliers never gave up, and essentially that's the story of their 21-17 upset victory.

The Tar Heels struck for two quick touchdowns early in the first period and added a field goal just before halftime. After that they didn't just play dead — they were dead.

An uncomposed and angry Jim Hickey praised Virginia's comeback and then called his team's performance the "sorriest" he had ever seen.

Press Conference

The press conference he held after the game was one of the briefest on record. He had no praise for any phase of his Tar Heels' performance.

Virginia spent most of the afternoon penned up deep in its own territory. Only four times were the Cavaliers able to drive across the midfield stripe — once when they got the ball on the UNC 45 after a short kick and the other three times when they mounted long range scoring drives.

Virginia went in from 76 yards out in five plays late in the second quarter and then, with time running out in the game, the Cavaliers put together two 80 yard marches.

Winning Touchdown

The go-ahead touchdown came on a one-on-one situation with 2:53 left. Senior quarterback Tom Hodges chose to pass on a do-or-die fourth down and two on the Carolina six yard line.

He threw a standup pass to left end Ken Poates, who was split out, and the game narrowed to a personal battle between Poates and UNC cornerback Jack Davenport. Poates won, going in for the score standing up.

Virginia Coach George Blackburn said at the half he told his team, trailing at that point 17-7, that "it takes mental guts as well as physical guts to win a ball game. He said he urged his team to "go out there and with God's help we'll beat them."

Greatest Win

Assistant Virginia Coach Bob Marich called the Cavaliers' second conference win in four years "the greatest victory of my life." Both wins have been over the Tar Heels.

Blame for the defeat should rest squarely on the shoulders of Carolina's defensive secondary and the offensive unit, which opened the game with two quick touchdowns and then sputtered and died.

The defensive secondary looked as if the forward pass was a secret weapon, invented especially by Virginia to torment them. Cavalier quarterback Hodges was off the mark in the opening stages of the game, but down the stretch he riddled UNC with his passes

First Score

He set up Virginia's first score with three strikes, one to right halfback John Pencavage and two to Poates, moving the ball from his own 24 yard line to the UNC two.

Stuck deep in his own territory the first three times the Cavaliers got the ball in the second half, Hodges attempted no passes, but then, with time running out he took to the air again.

North Carolina has never made an opposing quarterback look better.

UNC defensive backs tried to play it safe and Virginia rolled down the field as Hodges hit on nine consecutive passes.

One was a 57 yard bomb to Pencavage, who along with Poates, was a chief receiver. He beat left cornerback Billy Darnall down the right sideline on a play that carried to the UNC 14, and set up the winning touchdown.

There were some bright spots for UNC.

Bright Spots

The defensive line — tackle Hank Sadler, ends Jim Masino and Bo Wood and especially middle guard Joe Fratangelo — did an excellent job. They completely stymied Virginia's rushing game — limited it to 69 yards of 44 attempts.

Bill Edwards did a good job punting.

Bud Phillips, the wingback who missed the Michigan and

(Continued on Page 4)

WUNC Begins 13th Air Season Tomorrow Night

WUNC, the FM voice of the University of North Carolina, returns to the air for its 13th season tomorrow evening with its regular 6 p.m. to midnight schedule.

Robert J. Newlin, senior radio, television and motion pictures major from Charlotte will be station manager for the 1965-66 broadcasting year.

Station programming policy, according to Newlin, will "continue to foster knowledge and truth, and generally to concern itself with keeping the University in close contact with its community."

"The two basic ingredients of WUNC's offerings will continue to be classical music and informational - educational programs of the lecture, discussion and news types.

"The latter will attempt to incorporate as much of the University's total activity as possible," he said.

He also pointed out that the station additionally serves as a laboratory for students who wish to learn, under competent supervision, the operation of a broadcasting station.

The 50,000 - watt educational station, which serves an area within an approximate 100 - mile radius of Chapel Hill, operates at 91.5 megacycles.

Today's Program Schedule

6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Folk Music
7:30	Moonstruck
7:45	This Is Carolina
8:00	Masterwork
10:00	10 O'Clock Report
10:15	Jazz
11:55	News and Sign -Off

Newcomers' Party Is Thursday Night

The Welcome Party of the Newcomers Division of the University Woman's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium. All faculty women and faculty wives new to the University in the past three years are invited to attend.

During the party, members and prospective members will be informed of the Newcomers' monthly programs.

Motorcyclist Swept Off Bike

A motorcyclist Friday night ran into a rope stretched across a parking lot near the Bell Tower, receiving minor injuries.

Edward Daw, a junior, said he was going "not more than 30 miles per hour" when the rope hit him in the stomach.

His cycle received minor damage as he approached the lot from Raleigh Road.

Daw complained the tope had not been adequately marked.

The rope is customarily strung up on football weekends to reserve parking.

Perfect Pair: Morrie Sills, Pat Puckett

Better than the average coed. That is probably the simplest way to describe Patsy Puckett, Miss Mississippi, first runner-up in the Miss America Pageant, Miss Match of North Carolina or just plain delightful.

Her computer match Morrie Sills, Carolina sophomore, agrees wholeheartedly.

Sills was notified of his selection this morning. "I thought someone was playing a joke on me," the economics major said.

Sills, a native of Philadelphia, had to break a date so he could date Miss Puckett.

"I took the coward's way out," he said, "I had a friend notify her."

"I can't wait to see what my my next four dates via computer will be like," Sills said at a noon press conference.

Patsy said, "He is just what I ordered from the computer." And Sills agreed that she was very close to what he wanted.

Computer Friend

Little Friend

Pretty Friend

Funny Friends

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Musta Been A Real Party

There's nothing new about a social fraternity catching hell for being too social.

But we certainly have to give credit to Sigma Nu at the University of Texas in Austin for originality.

The city said the fraternity owed $2,300 in back taxes. The fellows said they thought they should be tax exempt.

But the city won — by threatening to make public some photographs made at a Sigma Nu toga party. Obviously there had been some tuggin' at the togas during the festivities because the fraternity paid up.

As Austin lawyer and Sigma Nu alumnus John Cofer said, the pictures were enough to "prejudice me against my own fraternity."

The injustice of it all is at least partially offset by the grounds under which the fraternity claimed tax exemption.

For this, we give these Sigma Nus the Originality Award. They said, "We shouldn't have to pay taxes because we have a study hall, a swimming pool (to maintain our physical fitness) and we have a Bible class."

Good Old Discrimination

One of the rankest examples of flat-out discrimination has come to light in Rockingham County.

It happened Thursday night in Wentworth at a meeting of the county Good Neighbor Council, of all places.

David S. Coltrane, head of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council, attended the meeting — and so did a dozen picketeers who were demanding representation on the council. They claimed no representative from their group had been asked to participate.

The sheriff met the protesters and suggested they submit a list of members to the council to be considered.

Such a display of courtesy can hardly undo this brazen affront to that noble organization, the Ku Klux Klan.

Maybe there's something to be said for discrimination after all.

Those Theatrical Politicians

Whatever happened to the good old days when all a movie star was expected to do was flash his smile across the big screen?

It seems that famous folks just aren't satisfied anymore by the glittering marquees — they've decided to branch out — into politics, of all things.

In industry, they'd call it "diversification," but when the stars begin turning in their make-up kits for the speaker's platform, it's time to raise some doubts.

Two of the most conspicuous theatrical politicians are George Murphy and Ronald Reagan.

Murphy, a freshman Republican senator from California, defeated former Kennedy press secretary Pierre Salinger for the job. Actually Salinger never had a chance. He just couldn't compete with Murphy's potent campaign publicity weapon — the late night movies on television.

Reagan is another Californian, who would rather be governor of the state than have a new television series. An outspoken conservative, he's trying to take the stage as the Republican gubernatorial nominee.

Actor Gary Merrill, 48-year-old former husband of Bette Davis, announced a few days ago that he will run for the Maine House of Representatives as a Democrat next year. Why is he running? He's "always been interested in politics."

Back in Hollywood, there are strong indications that Steve Allen will run for the House of Representatives seat being left by Democrat James Roosevelt.

Television star Dan Blocker, "Bonanza's" big "Hoss," isn't making any secrets about his desire to play a role in government for a while.

The list continues, but the point should already be made.

All these naive, inexperienced box - office types are just going to ruin that dirty old art of politics.

If worse comes to worse and more of them get elected, there will have to be some sort of retaliation.

We can just see it now.

Everett Dirksen singing "I Used To Be With The In Crowd," accompanied by Lyndon's Longhaired Five.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"I Wonder If This Means We're Gonna Have A Housemother?"

Carolina Comment: The Dickson Case

(Carolina Comment will appear from time to time whenever there is a single campus issue which is the subject of editorial comment by several of the North Carolina news media. Guest editorials from state newspapers will continue to be printed occasionally in the DTH editorial column. With regard to the Dickson case, many North Carolina newspapers have carried news stories. As of Friday evening when the DTH edit page went to the printer, two newspapers and WRAL-TV had written editorials on the subject.)

RALEIGH TIMES

One factor overlooked in the general uproar over the fact that the president of the Carolina student body has an honor council conviction on his record is the double standard which seems to have been applied in this case.

The male student, Paul Dickson, was given an official reprimand by the male student government honor council on a charge of visiting a fraternity house with a coed during unauthorized visiting hours. The girl in the case was tried by the woman's honor council and was suspended from Carolina. The incident occurred during the summer session.

Without having access to the full testimony in the cases, it would seem reasonable to assume that since the two made the visit together to the same fraternity house at the same unauthorized time, that the punishment should be identical. If the male student deserved only an official reprimand and was allowed to remain in school, the coed deserved that and no more. And just as surely, if the coed deserved suspension from school, so did the male student.

People who have been students at Carolina in recent years say that such a double standard of student-administered justice isn't unusual. The woman's honor council, they say, traditionally hands out much rougher punishment than does the men's honor council. The prevailing opinion, they feel, has been that it is up to the coed to draw the line and to make the line stick, and that if she doesn't do so, she merits the tougher punishment.

This is a dreadful way to administer justice. Two persons who participate equally in any transgression of any law are equally guilty and should receive equal punishment. In fact, they should be tried by the same court, not by separate courts.

It may be that the woman's honor council has been too tough, though there are those who feel that some tough discipline toughly administered might not be out of place on many of today's campuses. And, it may well be that the men's honor council has been too lenient in its seeming leanings toward slaps on the wrist for the men.

Be that as it may, it would seem that the time is long past for the Chapel Hill administration to not only take a long look at this situation, but to straighten it out.

THE NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY

The hassle among the students of the University campus in Chapel Hill as to whether the President of the student body should resign is not just a "little" matter of concern only to the students themselves.

At this crucial time in the 176-year history of the oldest state University it is a statewide concern. And it is of especial concern to the citizens of the University community.

University Student Body President Paul Dickson was recently convicted in a student court of violating the Carolina Code by illegally taking a woman student into a fraternity house. Dickson does not deny his guilt. The penalty administered in this case was a formal reprimand, which was attached to her permanent record as a University student.

Because of his being guilty of conduct unbecoming the elected leader of 12,000 students at the University, a number of his fellow student leaders formally asked him to resign his post. Dickson refused, and apparently has his mind finally made up. However, a formal recall election may be held, in keeping with preparations initiated late last week by petition of a good number of Dickson's fellow students.

The issue was unfortunately clouded when the University administration, realizing the significance of the situation, issued an ultimatum to Dickson to resign. This usurping of student authority was subsequently rescinded by the administration. But its shadow remains, so that this young man is in some quarters now depicted and admired as a chap who has stood up to and understandably challenged the administration's ill-considered action.

Indeed there are no doubt some students who even have admiration for a fellow who can keep a girl out all night and "get away with it." (The News does not believe that Dickson himself harbors this notion.)

So the issue is admittedly complicated. But there are still some simple maxims ap plicable to it. There is a well-established law which strips the legal citizenship of a person convicted of a felony. By the same logic a student leader who has been found guilty of breaking specific moral laws imposed and administered by his fellow stuhas paid his penalty for this offense. But Dickson is more than a "citizen." As an elected leader he must be concerned with the effectiveness of his personal administration.

It is obvious that his effectiveness is going to be seriously impaired by the understandable lack of faith that his fellow students now have in him as their leader. Furthermore, in obstinately refusing to step down because he does not legally have to do so at this time, Dickson is harming the status of the University across the state.

The fallacious notion is cast abroad that Chapel Hill is full of communists, beatniks, dope addicts, and irresponsible youngsters who must be protected from alien ideologies by a Gag Law.

By his personal example of stubborn refusal to humbly relinquish the office he cannot now fill as it should be filled, Dickson tends to give substance to otherwise false concerns about "what's going on down there at Chapel Hill." He further endangers the absolutely necessary continuance of freedom of inquiry and freely - elected student self - government. And finally, he does himself no honor as a Carolina gentleman.

When he does resign he will be a far bigger and better man than he now is in his mis-guided self-righteous action. And in exhibiting a true sense of humility by resigning he will prove that he does indeed have qualities of leadership — a quality he is not now exhibiting. R. G.

WRAL-TV

No useful purpose would be served by either moralizing or sermonizing in connection with the conduct of a young couple involved in a regrettable incident now the subject of controversy at Chapel Hill. And we suppose that polite laughter may seem, to some, the best medicine for squirming University officials who apparently lack the imagination to deal with a young man who, these very officials have declared, is "unsuited" to continue as president of the student body at Chapel Hill.

The picture is blurred with a number of remarkably intriguing contradictions. It began several weeks ago, during the Summer session at Chapel Hill, when the student body president took a coed to a closed fraternity house for the evening, returning her to her dormitory after dawn. We do not propose to speculate upon the details of what may have transpired; it suffices to note that the University viewed this conduct with enough concern to suspend the young woman involved.

Unless things have changed, it still takes two to tango. It therefore seems logical to assume that whatever guilt may be involved, it ought to be shared equally by the young woman and her escort. But if one imagines that equal punishment ought to fit equal infractions of any rule, there is the disconcerting disclosure in this matter that the University takes a somewhat astigmatic view of joint misconduct by young men and young women. For while the young woman was suspended for her role in an all-night adventure, the young man — who just happens to be president of the student body — was given only a reprimand.

And in the face of demands by his fellow students that he resign, he responds that he not only intends to remain as president of the student body, but that he feels that he has not violated the students trust in him when they elected him to office.

It may be, of course, that the University both hopes and assumes that the student body will take action to remove the young man from office. And, at first glance, this may seem to offer to the students an instructive lesson in the workings of democratic procedure. But that course sets aside the responsibility of the University to demonstrate that it will not tolerate objectionable conduct by any student when discovered. Indeed, the present posture of the University is one of reluctance, if not helplessness, when it comes to imposing meaningful discipline upon a student — if the student happens to be engaged in campus politics.

What troubles us is not merely the double standards that have been applied to the two students involved. Rather, it is the alarming timidity of the University in grasping its responsibility of discipline.

The youngsters in this incident are not the only ones who will be tempted, now that they are away from home, to stray from the moral codes to which we must hope they were exposed at home. And certainly they are not the first, nor will they be the last, to yield to temptation. This is precisely the reason that restraints, imposed and enforced by constituted authority, are important.

There has been too great a tendency to assume that youngsters in college are mature, that they are not impressionable, and that they no longer need the protection and guidance which they were receiving at home only a year or so ago. College authorities cannot escape their responsibility to serve as substitute parents as well as teachers. These are difficult years for young people walking the sometimes shaky bridge between adolescence and adulthood.

While we wish not to inflate the incident at Chapel Hill beyond reasonable proportions, neither can we avoid the conclusion that an administrative error of judgment has been made. A young woman has been sent home in what she may regard as disgrace. Not knowing the details, we do not quarrel with the University's judgment in her case. But it hardly seems fair that her partner in the incident can remain on campus, and in office as president of the student body, with only a reprimand on his record.

The University has either done too much or too little. It should promptly decide which, and take action to abalance some presently unbalanced scales.

Letters To The Editor

Judiciary Clears The Air

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

The student judiciary of our University has, of late, been in hot water. Even though it commands a long history of respect and effectiveness, these qualities are now being overlooked due to certain popular misconceptions. First of all, the mock trial presented by the Women's Honor Council during freshmen orientation was "harsh, unfair"; therefore one logically concludes, all student courts are conducted in similar fashion. In my opinion, this trial was not typical. It was planned in poor taste, purporting to emphasize the Honor System while, in effect, doing injury because of its false image. Secondly, legislative leaders have proposed numerous judicial reforms, many of which will strengthen the court system; meanwhile, students believe that the judiciary, as it presently stands without these reforms, is violating their rights. Such beliefs are wholly in error. And thirdly, the recent Paul Dickson issue has brought many attacks upon our Honor System. I would like to point these out in some detail and hopefully bring to light their superficial nature.

In a letter to **The Daily Tar Heel** on September 24, William Rogers made it clear that Paul Dickson received a light sentence and instead, because of the sentence given his accomplice, should have been suspended; that Dickson, because he is president of the student body, did not have an ordinary trial; that Dickson was guilty of a "campus honor code" violation; and furthermore, that "supposing he did receive the same consideration that anyone else would have received, never again should a student at Carolina be suspended for taking a co-ed off-limits."

As a member of the Men's Honor Council and as one who heard all testimony presented in Dickson's trial, I can emphatically deny all of Rogers' conclusions about the "partiality" of the trial and his erroneous concepts about our judicial structure.

First of all, Dickson was in no way charged with an Honor Code offense. The charge consisted of a two-count violation of the Campus Code, both counts dealing with aiding a co-ed break women's rules. (Because of extenuating circumstances Dickson was found not guilty of the first count that he assisted the girl to stay out after curfew. On the second count — that he helped her enter a closed fraternity house — Dickson received a verdict of guilty and a sentence of official reprimand.) It is important to realize the difference in the two codes, for the Honor Code refers to a student's personal honor and integrity, whereas the Campus Code considers ungentlemanly or unladylike behavior.

One of the most damaging statements made by Rogers concerns the supposed partiality accorded President Dickson. Admittedly, the Council cannot completely dissociate the accused and his position when a student as well-known as Dickson is involved. But the Council followed normal procedure during all testimony and deliberation and did at no times base its decision upon the impact or lack of impact which such a decision would make outside the judiciary. In fact, the verdict and the sentence were both precedented in a very similar case tried not more than one hour before Dickson's own trial.

Concerning the charge that Dickson should have received suspension, and furthermore, that suspension is not just in such cases: Rogers has centered his decision around the fact that the Carolina co-ed involved in the case received one semester's suspension, and Dickson did not. It is important to realize that the Women's Honor Council handled the girl's case, and the Men's Council heard Dickson's — there were two **separate** trials. When a co-ed breaks a major social rule such as this one, the WHC has traditionally treated this very seriously and has given suspension. The MHC considers this rule violation to be on the most part the responsibility of the girl. The Carolina gentleman, nevertheless, still has some responsibility to see that she obeys her rules; so he is guilty of a lesser offense. Only if he has forcibly persuaded the girl to commit the violation must he assume the **major** responsibility. These are the reasons for Dickson's official reprimand and not a suspension.

The Men's Honor Council has recently spelled out in more detail the gentleman's responsibility toward a co-ed. I hope that all students will attempt to understand this policy — as it pertains to him — or herself, and also, as it pertains to Dickson's case.

Bill Miller, for the
Men's Honor Council
324 Teague

Dickson . . . Again

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Last August the **Tar Heel** reported that it knew Paul Dickson was being tried for an Honor Code violation, yet it could not give the students the facts of the case as they were being withheld by the Attorney General's office. In an indignant editorial the DTH claimed it wanted the story not for its value as a scandal, but rather for the noble purpose of reporting the facts to the public.

Now the DTH has the story, and the result has been some of the highest grade of yellow journalism I have ever seen. In its editorials and stories the DTH has made several obvious insinuations about Paul Dickson's motives, his integrity, and his courage. I feel confident that if the DTH can keep the story alive for a few more days they will eventually get around to his lineage. Now that is real factual news reporting! Good show, Tar Heel. You too are a credit to our school.

Robert Beck, Jr.
18 Davie Circle

(Editor's Note: On August 19 the summer **Tar Heel** stated editorially that "the **Tar Heel** extends apologies to those readers who have inquired about rumors that a high Student Government official has been or may be charged with an Honor Code violation.

"We heard the same rumblings, and off we went to see if they were valid. But, alas, an intensive investigation by two staffers revealed only bits and pieces of the story, and it would be contrary to our journalistic ethics to print only part of the whole situation."

The first time **The Daily Tar Heel** mentioned the Dickson case was after eight students publicly issued a letter asking for Dickson's resignation.)

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced and include the name and address of sender. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length.

SG Committee Appointments Are Announced

The following appointees have been named to Student Government committees by Student Body President Paul Dickson.

STATE AFFAIRS: Hugh Bryan, Jim Medford, John Morroson, Edward Bristol, Ernest Whichard, Carol Gallant, E. J. Simmons, Henry Patterson, Taylor Branch, Dave McFadden.

Also Nancy Aycock, Bob McLeod, Scott Goodfellow, Mary Jo Campen, Bill Miller, John Henley Jr., Barry Schochet, Lanny Lee Srmstrong, Ken Starling, Mary Ann Butcher, Bill Woodall and Terry Fowler.

NATIONAL MERIT: William Allen Findlay, David Thomas Keys, Johnathan Gibson, Mary Beth Hinkle, Judy Rogers and Gary Wayne Rector.

COMMUNICATIONS: Anne Anderson, Hariett Boggs, Al Hamrick, Peter Moister, Leon Woodruff, Walter Glenn Kirkland, Chet Arnoid, Bob Farris, James Lindsley, Stephen Sparks, John Saratt, Pam Wise, William White, Frank Serra.

Leslie Aloysius Farfour, Ken Mann, Audrey D. Wall, Mike Jennings, Robert Farb, Albert Elliss, Craig Ketz, Anne Cameron, Elaine Purdie, Gary D. Moorhouse, Kay Allen Ilene Mary Wright.

Also William E. Day, Nancy Young, Gulledge E. Brooks, Jo Anne Porter, Robert M. Boutwell, Robert B. Wedge, James E. Cutting, Thomas Livingston, Joe Coltrane, Marie Forbes,

And Susan Van Cantor, Richard Urguhart, Joseph K. Goldman, Loline Barrett, Lewis O. Liles, Polly Haines, Dabby Bishop, Dub Welch, Gregory Lee Snow, Dan Johnson.

Also Harriet Burns, George Harris, Ray Linville, Marshall Lichtenstein, Thomas Haney, Bill Jernigan, Holly Williams, Gail Sadler, Robert Easlie, Jo Ann Wright.

CAMPUS RADIO: Richard B. Conoly, Michael Cray, Bill Martin, Myles Eastwood, Elaine Carlson, Sharon Rice, Alan Steinbrecher, Bob Orr, Robert Dagenhart, William Webb, Beatrice Sears, Ivan Nickolson.

SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SERVICES: Eugene Hughes III, Stuart Williams, Lacy Reaves, Ollie Faison Jr., Chery Arnold, Carolyn Harrell, Anna Singletary.

HONORS: David Kiel, Priscilla Patterson, Beverly Moore, Thomas Craver, William Bowman, Ralph Levering, Robert McGraw Jr., Roma Trobaugh, Ban Hawfield, Jim Evans, Spencer Tinkham, Jan Johnson, Joe Burton.

STUDENT CREDIT COMMISSION: Champ Mitchell, Ralph Grosswald, Jackie Jennings, Craven Brannon, Lee Whitehurst, Martha Menefee, Marshall Henry, Lewis Ritchie, Judy Ellis.

AUDIT BOARD: H. L. Mac Pherson, Stanley Hofmeister, Tom Corbett and Tom Steve Chapell.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD: Vida M. Reedy, Richard Potter, John Strickland, Steven Mueller, David Wilborn, Julia M. Hutchins, Faith Fogle, A. David Robinson, Candy Sauer, Mary E. McKesson, Norman Wood, Joseph Jarboe, Carol Sheets, Mary C. Jerwey, Candie Black, Eva Lee Blaine and Peter P. Caudill.

CAROLINA FORUM: Bob Powell, executive director, Eva Lee Blaine, Beauchamp Carr. Richard Mitchell. Lois Hockfield. Ginny Vaden. Dave Simerly. Mike League. George Teague. Charles Mercer. Zachary Winston and Chip Brethan.

Also Steve Hildenbrand. Brian Ray. William Davis. Susan Warren. Art Snipes. Robert Little. Robert Read.

Also Kenneth Day. Sol Klize. Amanda Davey. Robert Enten. Tony Gore. Bill Bullock. Sean Selden and John Harrison.

Also Tom Cannon. Carl Johnson. Steve Hope. John Neely. Marion Redd. Sara Nash and Francis Kelley.

Also Garnett Smith. Mike nille. Elaine Purdie. Joe Ely. Charles Hinton and Carl Johnson.

CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL: Jim Little. Deane Peed. Sherry O'Donnell. Phil Kirstein. Phil Ricker III. Van McNair. Russ Shepard Camilla Walters.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Joel Simpson. Charles McLaughlin Jr.. Elliot Dahan. Martin Cromartis. Laura Ann Adair. James Newlin. Judy Hay. Jim Laurence. Drusylla Murray. Judy Bossen. Pun Barrett. Douglas Morgan. Charlotte Mason. Chase Saunders. Frank Goldberg.

VIGAH: Carol Anne Peters. Barbara Jean Barach. Mary Myers. Frank Potter. Nancy McLean. Carolyn Collins. Jane Peeler. Jean Brinson. James Peterson. Ann Baggett. Robert Alexander. Irwin Brilliant. William Clemens.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Robert Barnes. Carol Wilson. Warren Schonfeld. John Meard. Gary Nordan. Carol Fay Thomas. Norvin Dickerson. Mary Coker. Jim Evans. Mike Menius. Carrie Rouse. Bill Tate. Allen Freiberg. Joe Holliday. Vic Rottner. Kelly Hunter. David Sarvin. Chini Smith. Lew Brown. Mike Taylor. Bill Nucciarone. Don Lanniter. Elder Witt. Nancy Ehle. Stanley Davis. George Daperhart. Bruce Jolly. Mark Schafer.

Vice - Chairman of Carolina Forum. Marshall Lichtenstien: Chairman of VIGAH. Penn Szittya; student representative on University Traffic and Safety Committee. Lanny Shuff.

Chairman Student Credit Commission. Ralph Grosswald: executive assistant. Miriam Dorsey.

ELECTIONS BOARD: Ilene Allen. John Winborne. William Robertson. Dillon Robertson. Brooks Carey. Winburne King. Glen Nye. Morris McDonald. William Whitaker. Barbara Wilkins. Robert Newlin. Charles Thompson. Jerry Wagner. Jan Wuebrmann. Alexa Smith.

Dean Carmichael On Career Women

Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, University Dean of Women spoke on Saturday evening at the annual inaugural banquet of the Durham Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Society in the Duke University Ballroom. Her topic was "The Professional Woman: Some New Insights."

Despite increased educational opportunities and increased numbers of women who have entered the labor force, talented American women are not advancing in either the professions or in management at the rate which was predicted in the 1930's. Many cliches now apply to the American women – feminology, demifemininism, the feminine mystique. "I find women pretty much just people," said Miss Carmichael. Some are born to careers (like Queen Elizabeth I and II), some achieve careers (like the abbesses of the Middle Ages), and some have careers thrust upon them (like many drifters among the female population).

Today's Campus Calendar

TODAY

The Student Peace Union will meet at 3 p.m. in front of Silent Sam on the lawn by GM. Elections and discussion of policy. All brothers, new pledges, and fellow travellers are urged to return.

A forum for students on "A Christian Looks at War" will be presented at 7 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Dr. Raymond Dawson, Presbyterian layman and professor of political science at UNC will be the speaker.

LSA Congretional Supper for students at 5:30 in the church.

Carolina Political Union meeting at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM Lt. Mulford, NROTC, will speak about the military aspects of the war in Viet Nam.

Westminster Fellowship presents a panel discussion on "Is the University A Parent?" with Dean Long and student leaders discussing the meaning of "in loco parentis." Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

All persons interested in working with the Murdock Sunday School program sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship - Episcopal Student Congregation should come to the Presbyterian Student Center at 2 p.m.

AFROTC Angel Flight tea from 3-5 p.m. in the Cadet Lounge, all interested coeds are invited.

Ways and Means Committee meeting, 4:30 p.m., Roland Parker II.

Student Party meeting, 8 p.m., Gerrard Hall to appoint replacement for vacancy in Men's District IX.

Worship service at new Wesley Foundation building, 214 Pittsboro St. at 4 p.m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Banks O. Godfrey. Film, "Ashes and Diamonds" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

The Student National Education Association will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in 08 Peabody Hall. This will be primarily a membership meeting, and all education majors are urged to come and join.

Orders for class rings will be taken by the Order of the Grail Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Y-Court.

The UNC Statistics Colloquium featuring Dr. K. R. Gabriel from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel, will speak on "Locating the Culprit Variable, and Other Problems in Manova." The colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in room 265, Phillips Hall.

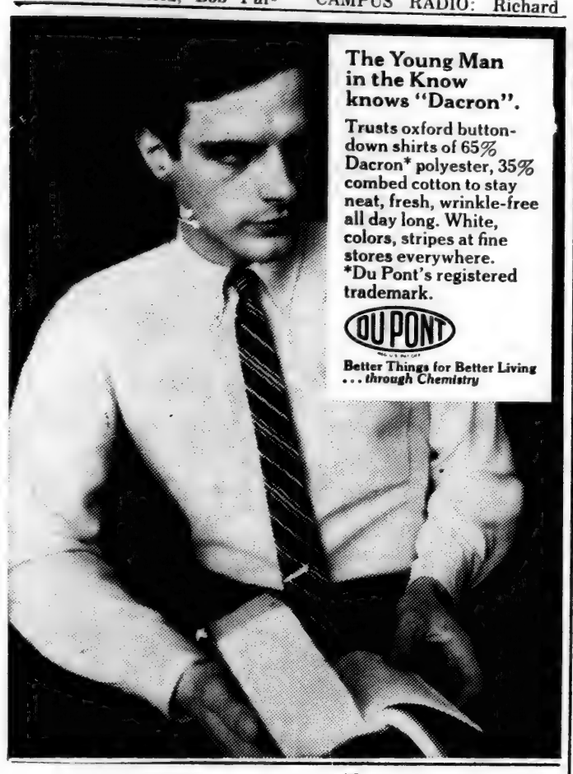
The UNC Press Club will meet at 7:30 in Howell Hall Lounge. William F. McIlwain, managing editor of Newsday will be the speaker. This is the first meeting of the year, everyone is invited.

Religious Emphasis Committee of YM-YMCA, 5 p.m. second floor of the Y. Interested students are welcomed.

YM-YWCA Human Relations committee will have its first general meeting at 7 p.m. in room 205 (Town girls' room) in the Y. Organizational meeting to plan extensive activities in Chapel Hill. All interested students are urged to attend.

Interviews for the Executive Committee of Campus Chest, Mon., Tues., Wed. from 3-5:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Y. Positions open are: Secretary, Treasurer, and chairmen of the auction, publicity, drive, and the carnival committees.

Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity will hold rush tonight and Tuesday, 7-8:15 p.m., 201 Hill Hall. All students with an interest in music are invited.



The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

Trusts oxford button-down shirts of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% combed cotton to stay neat, fresh, wrinkle-free all day long. White, colors, stripes at fine stores everywhere. *Du Pont's registered trademark.

DU PONT

Better Things for Better Living ... through Chemistry

CAROLINA

SUN. — MON. TUE.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Status is a HONDA

Gain status at Travel-On Motorcycle Co. (Recommended by the Better Motorcycle Bureau).

504 W. Franklin St.

925-2341

In the Old Book Corner

Civil War Books

These books are all in good to fine condition, and all are priced at less than Mebane's list. If you collect in this field, you may strike treasure here.

On the North Carolina Shelf

The Lower Cape Fear in Colonial Days

by Lawrence Lee

An important new book, just published. Drop in and look it over. $6.00

The Intimate Bookshop

119 EAST FRANKLIN ST.
CHAPEL HILL
Open Till 10 P.M.

COMPETITION & SPORTS CARS, Ltd.

(Next to Tar Heel Car Wash)

- SAAB Sales & Service
- Sports and Racing Car Specialists
- Foreign Car Repairs
- Street, Safety, and Speed Accessories
- Mag. Wheels . Tyres, and Roll Bars for All Cars

426 East Main Street
CARRBORO

WAS YOUR WEEKEND DULL?

Brighten up the occasion with one of our many cards. It will be different and she'll like it.

STUDIO CARDS

Ledbetter Pickard

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Student Specials at La Pizza

Monday–Pizza, Salad, Beverage $1.25

Wed.–Spaghetti or Ravioli with Salad, Rolls, Beverage $1.25

5 P.M. - 1 A.M. Mon. - Sat.

5 P.M. - 10 Sun.

LA PIZZA

406 W. Main St. — Carrboro
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
ATTENTION STUDENT WIVES:
LA PIZZA NEEDS HELP!
Positions as Waitresses Open
Call 967-1451

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

FOREIGN SERVICE careers

Terrell E. Arnold, Foreign Service Officer

will be on campus October 5 to discuss career opportunities.

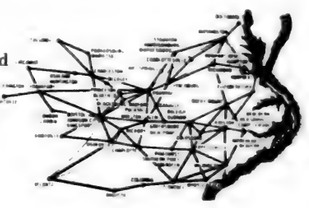
A film, "The Unending Struggle," depicting the work of the Service, will be shown. See your Placement Advisor.

¡Vamanos! Allez ons! Let's go!

In any language, the going's better when you fly.

For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs (which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips). For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 prop-jets and 404 Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned and pressurized.

So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Chase Dining Hall

OPEN DAILY
7 A.M. to 2 P.M. and
5 P.M. to 7:15 P.M.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR GROUPS
Large or Small may be reserved for meetings, buffets, gourmets, teas, luncheons, parties

Wrapped Sandwiches
Fruit Assorted Cakes
1 Block from Kenan Stadium

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

THEY'D RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT!

FRANK SINATRA
DEBORAH KERR
DEAN MARTIN

MARRIAGE ON the ROCKS

and TRINI LOPEZ Produced by WILLIAM H. DANIELS, A.S.C. Directed by JACK DONOHUE - An A-C Productions Picture

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT

Dries as it applies . . . in *seconds*. And *stays dry!* Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. *Lasting* protection you can trust. Try it Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON

Champ Upset In Mural Openings

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Tag football got off to a spirited start during the past week with some close ball games fought down to the wire.

In the fraternity leagues the big surprise saw the PiKA Plummers edge the Phi Delt Blues, 7-6. Guy Smith scored the touchdown and Fred Stapp added the winning extra point. The Phi Delts were all-campus champions last year.

The biggest score of the week was rolled up by Zete I as they trampled Phi Delta Chi, 66-0. Knox McMillan was the big gun for the Zetes as they showed no mercy.

In League I, the PiKA Plummers are on top with a 1-0 record. In League II the Phi Gam Whiteowls and Zete II are the leaders. Zete I and Phi Delt White lead league III, while KA Blue II and Sig Ep head League IV.

In League V Kappa Psi, KA Blue I and CHi Phil all won their first encounters. The DKE Blues and Beta Brewers lead League VI and DKE White, Chi Psi and SAE Blue I are on top of League VII. League VIII has the Phi Kap Sig Jay Birds, DKE Reds and DU Blue II on top.

In the residence hall leagues, defending champion Everett scored three wins to open its quest for a second title. The Everett Rogahs downed the Graham Bells, 13-7 and the Everett Trojans eased by the Stacy Studs, 6-0. Everett also won their game.

In an overtime game the Alexander Poobahs came from behind to trip the Joyner Supporters, 14-13.

In the Upper Quad Area, the Mangum Mugs and the Ruffin Rebles are on top of League I while the Mangum Wumps lead League II. In Morehead College league, the Lewis Reds and Everett Hagor lead League I, Lewis Blue and Everett Trojans head League II and Lewis White and Everett Rogahs are on top of League III.

The Joyner - Connor - Alexander area has two leagues, with the Joyner Sarages, Alexander Mooses and Alexander Playboys leading League I and the Alexander Poobahs, and Joyner Jokes undefeated in League II.

In Scott College, Avery No. 1 and the Parker Pack top League I while the Teague Trojans and Parker Pretzels lead League II.

Leagues for Ehringhaus an Morrison Colleges are not yet completed. In Craige College, Maverick C No. 2 and Maverick B No. 3 are the leaders in League II.

All Academic

UNC center Ed Stringer has been named co-captain of the 1965 ACC All - Academic team. Stringer was also a member of the 1964 team.

End John Atherton, quarterback Jeff Beaver, end Lynn Duncan, guards John Harmon and Pat Jessup, and center Pat Shea were also nominated to the team.

Max Chapman Drives Over For First Carolina Touchdown

'God Helped Us'

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

University of Virginia Coach George Blackburn emerged from the dressing room Saturday sounding like a preacher.

His never-say-die Cavaliers had just bounced back after trailing 17 points to whip the Tar Heels 21-17. Needless to say he was a jubiliant man.

Blackburn was nearly shouting as he spoke to reporters.

"We won it the hard way," said Blackburn. "This is one of the sweetest victories of my career. If the boys live to be 80 years old I don't think they'll ever forget it."

He then began his sermon.

"I've stood out here two weeks and talked to you fellows after losing, and believe me it's been tough.

"I've told you all before that three ingredients are necessary to have a winning football team.

"One is a well conditioned football team. We only used 25 players today, so I'd say we were in good physical shape.

"Another is a smart and a well coached team. In our last two games we haven't looked like it, but we do now.

"The most important thing is fight. Football is a man's game. It takes mental guts to play it successfully. We came back. That showed that we have both intestinal and mental fortitude."

The Cavaliers, rated high in preseason polls, had failed to find the winning combination until the Carolina game.

"I told the team before the game that they had to play big league ball. Carolina beat a big league team last week at Ohio State, and if we wanted to be big league we had to beat Carolina."

He explained his team's lack of defensive might in the first half as inexperience.

"We never changed anything, we just started playing like we should. We were using a new defense that we had practiced only 20 minutes and the boys weren't quite use to it. After they got the feel of it, things really began to click."

Blackburn looked up as he made his next statement. "We had help from above on some of our long bombs today, and we thank God for that."

He had nothing but praise for quarterback Tom Hodges.

"His passing under pressure was tremendous. He took a licking in the first half but showed a lot of guts."

It was a real trophy day for the Cavalier defense. Refusing to single out anyone in particular, he praised the whole team for its great effort.

Blackburn accepted congratulations from various University officials as they filed through the dressing room. One of them noticed the game ball that he was hiding behind his back.

"This isn't for me," he replied. "Last night we decided to give it to the person who has meant the most to the athletic program at Virginia, President Ben Shannon."

Blackburn was asked about the Carolina punt late in the final period that gave his team ball possession and the final deciding score.

"It was a smart move. I would have done the same thing in Hickey's case," he said.

"Our winning play was called from the pressbox by Ben Wilson, the offensive backfield coach. I sent in another play but luckily we decided to use his at the last minute."

Why did you gamble on fourth and six instead of going for the field goal that would have tied the score?

"We had to gamble, Blackburn said. We came 200 miles and we didn't want a tie. We were ready for a win."

'Sorriest Game Ever, Hickey Says

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

The Tar Heel dressing room was a morgue Saturday afternoon.

Only the occasional thud of a falling shoulder pad or the scrape of dusty cleats broke the silence.

The joy of last week's upset over Ohio State was forgotten. The players dressed without a word.

A disgusted Jim Hickey held one of the shortest postgame press conferences on record.

Veteran reporters said this is the first time they had seen Hickey lose his composure in seven years.

The Tar Heel coach had watched the visiting Cavaliers crack a 17-0 Carolina lead to take the 21-17 victory.

"That was the sorriest football game I have seen since I've been here," Hickey said, using a half-spent cigarette to emphasize his point.

"We played just as sorry this week as we played great last week.

"Oh, we didn't take Virginia lightly," he said. "We've preached that to them all week. There's simply no excuse for the way we played.

"We just played around," he said. "I guess we expected Virginia to lay down and give it to us. We didn't play offense or defense. We didn't play at all."

"Virginia deserves all the credit in the world," he said. "I have to admire them. I'm disgusted with our bunch.

"I don't even want to talk about details," he said moving toward the door. "That's all I have to say."

Halfback Max Chapman had little to add.

"I guess Virginia wanted this one more than we did," he said, "particularly in the second half."

"We're not very pleased with ourselves," quarterback Danny Talbott said.

Punter Bill Edwards agreed. "We just didn't play good ball. We didn't play at all in the second half."

UNC 's Meade Gets Rematch

By BOB ORR
DTH Sports Writer

Tomorrow is a red letter day for Jim Meade, the UNC cross country captain who finished second best to South Carolina's Bob Crombie for the ACC title last fall.

Crombie and his South Carolina team will be here at 4 p.m. to take on the Tar Heels in the opening meet of the season for both teams.

Both outfits are pretty evenly matched and the race will be interesting — but the center of attention is the Meade-Crombie duel.

The two are unlikes. Meade is slow — his best quarter mile time is :55.6 while crombie is a converted middle distance runner.

Crombie must hope for a slow pace and a chance to use his speed at the end to win. Meade must set a killing pace — which he is fully capable of doing — and build up enough of a lead to last him through the final stages.

The harriers finished second to Maryland for the Conference title last fall, winning eight of nine meets. Their only loss, against the Terps, broke a 10 meet win streak.

Going into tomorrow's duel with South Carolina the Tar Heels have won six meets in a row.

Carolina has won the North Carolina state title for five consecutive years. Last fall's loss to Maryland broke a string of four straight conference titles.

Even though Coach Joe Hilton's harriers have been hit by illness and injury, they should give the Gamecocks a tough time on the 4.3 mile course. Lettermen Trip MacPherson and Drummond Bell will not be seeing action this week.

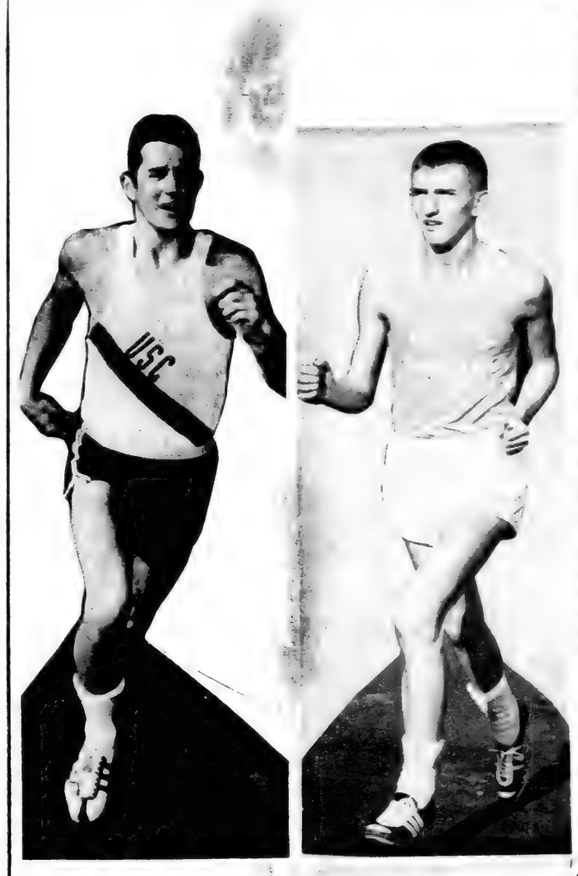
The task of beating USC will fall to a handful of healthy runners. Among these are sophomores Bill Bassett, Mike Williams, Fred McCall, and junior Charles Worley. These runners along with Meade were the first five Varsity finishers in last week's time trial.

The Tar Heel frosh will also open their season Monday against USC's freshman. The '65 freshman cross country editor should prove to be one of the best in Carolina history.

Led by Jim Hotelling, Joe Lasich, and Truett Goodwin, the freshman came within one point of beating the varsity in last week's three mile time trial.

Lasich was the Maryland state prep indoor and outdoor two mile champion. Hotelling, who is from Chapel Hill, went to Virginia Episcopal High School and was the state prep mile champ there and Goodwin was the North Carolina state mile and cross country champion.

Coaches Joe Hilton and Boyd Newnam feel that both varsity and freshman runners are in good shape and, barring further injuries, should prove successful in the coming season.



BOB CROMBIE JIM MEADE

UVa Rebounds To Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

Ohio State games with a separated shoulder, played well also. He got in only for Carolina's last two desperation drives and caught three Danny Talbott passes for 33 yards.

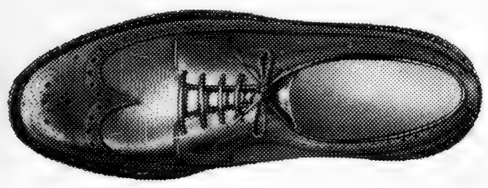
Interception

Tabott's pass from the Virginia 31 yard line in the dying minutes of the game, which was intercepted in the end zone by Paul Klingensmith, was intended for Phillips.

Bud had told Talbott in the huddle that he could beat Virginia deep — and he did. But by the time Talbott's pass got there Virginia's secondary had recovered.

J.C. ROBERTS brograins

A bumpy new breed of brogans: light as wing tips. Black and hand stained ivy-wood or hickory leather inside and out.



Budget not up to J. C. Roberts, young man? Ask for Kingsway Shoes $8.95 to $10.95. Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

Richardson Dept. Store, High Point, North Carolina
Woodall's, Benson, North Carolina
Avent & Thomas, Sonfard, North Carolina
Phillips Shoe Store, Parkway Plaza Center, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
The Bridges Company, Inc., Thomasville, North Carolina
Corder's Men's Store, Kernersville, North Carolina
Wellborn's Dept. Store, Spruce Pine, North Carolina
Albemarle Shoe Center, Albemarle, North Carolina

The Record Bar
Henderson St. across from Post Office
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
OPEN TODAY
(SUNDAY)
Sunday, 1–6 P.M.
All weekend sale prices still in effect

TWIN-PACK BY DANTÉ®
FIRST IN MEN'S FASHION IN 66 COUNTRIES ON 6 CONTINENTS

FOR MEN WHO KNOW HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN
Nothing weak about new Dante Cologne and After-Shave! It's a lasting scent with subtle power. Start the day with Dante, a never-ending pleasure the world over. Dante (Cologne and After-Shave) Twin Pack $5. Cologne $2.95. After-Shave $2.50.

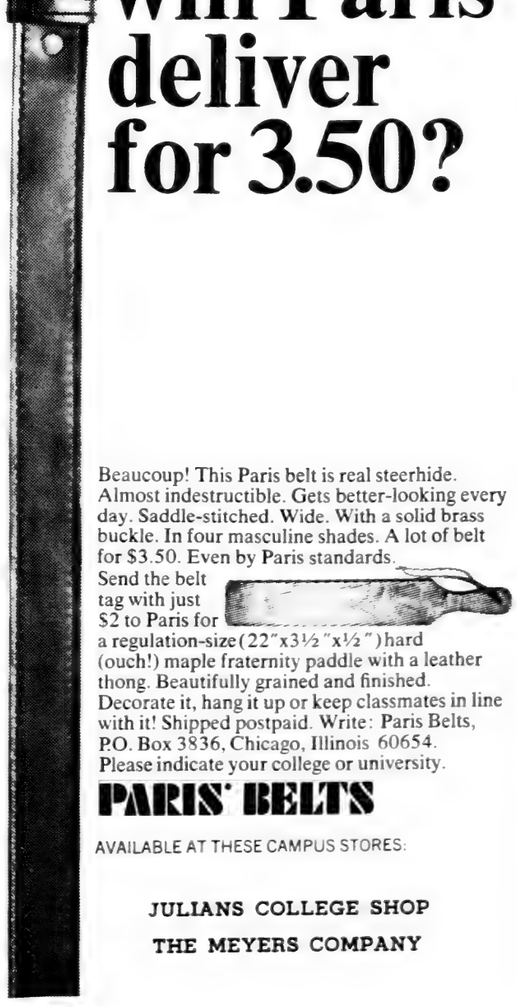
MAURICE JULIAN OF CHAPEL HILL

HIGGINS and "DACRON" make the Campus scene!

HIGGINS slacks of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool (as shown) make a winning combination on any campus! Great Higgins styling, plus the built-in neatness of "Dacron". Other top favorites are made of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, as well as special blends of "Dacron" and "Orlon". Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit plain front models. At your favorite stores everywhere.

*du Pont Reg. T.M.

HIGGINS Slacks FAMOUS FOR FIT



How much will Paris deliver for 3.50?

Beaucoup! This Paris belt is real steerhide. Almost indestructible. Gets better-looking every day. Saddle-stitched. Wide. With a solid brass buckle. In four masculine shades. A lot of belt for $3.50. Even by Paris standards.

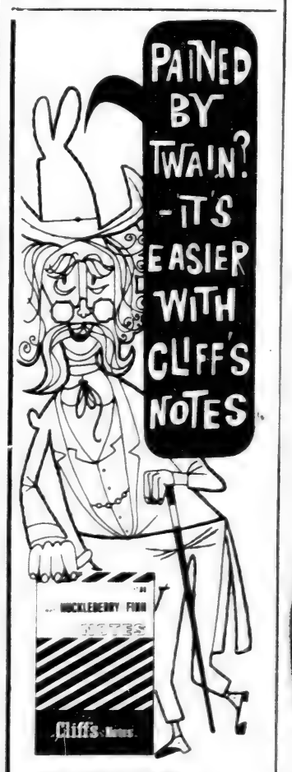
Send the belt tag with just $2 to Paris for a regulation-size (22"x3½"x½") hard (ouch!) maple fraternity paddle with a leather thong. Beautifully grained and finished. Decorate it, hang it up or keep classmates in line with it! Shipped postpaid. Write: Paris Belts, P.O. Box 3836, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Please indicate your college or university.

PARIS' BELTS

AVAILABLE AT THESE CAMPUS STORES:

JULIANS COLLEGE SHOP
THE MEYERS COMPANY

– BIG NEWS –
The Big News is the Raleigh News and Observer, North Carolina's finest newspaper.
KNOWN FOR:
News of N. C., Top Columnists, Full Sports Coverage, Top Sunday Edition, News of Chapel Hill, City Edition (latest scores) Early, Dependable Service
For home delivery call 942-1785
For Dorm Delivery Call 967-1112



HUCKLEBERRY FINN and Tom Sawyer are easier when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes expertly summarize and explain the plot and characters of more than 125 major plays and novels – including Shakespeare's works. Improve your understanding – and your grades. Call on Cliff's Notes for help in any literature course.

125 Titles in all – among them these favorites:
Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Otheilo • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

$1 at your bookseller or write:
Cliffs Notes
CLIFF'S NOTES, INC
Bethany Station, Lincoln, Nebr. 68505

INSTANT MILDNESS
yours with
YELLO-BOLE

Aristocrat, Billiard Shape, $5.95 and $6.95

No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula honey lining insures Instant Mildness; protects the imported briar bowl—so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way — the Yello-Bole way. $2.50 to $6.95.

Official Pipes New York World's Fair

Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write, YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N.Y. 22, N.Y., Dept. 100
By the makers of KAYWOODIE

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Vote: Today Is Referendum Day

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 17 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

From Us To You

The west end of town was darkened by a power failure when the DTH went to press last night, so unless the presses are fitted with hand cranks you will know some great effort was made to give you the privilege of reading this. Whew!

Student Opinion

What did UNC students think of Saturday's fiasco? For a sampling of student opinion see Gene Rector's feature-interview on page 4.

Police Tow Cars Parked On Sidewalk

Several people who parked around Fraternity Court Saturday night must have been surprised when they went to get their cars and found them gone.

Wreckers summoned by the Chapel Hill Police towed about 20 automobiles.

According to Police Captain C. E. Durham, complaints from residents of the area triggered the removals. He said that the cars were parked in the traffic island and on the sidewalk, so that people were unable to walk on the normal paths.

Capt. Durham said that he didn't recall towing any cars after the Michigan game. For this game, though, the situation was worse.

The Captain declared that there were "more cars than I've ever seen" in the area. He added that there were many out-of-town cars, from Duke and N. C. State.

The towing began about 7:30 p.m. and was completed about 10:30 p.m. Four wreckers were used. Each wrecker towed the cars to its own garage, and the charge depended on the wrecking company. All cars have been picked up by the owners.

Capt. Durham pointed out that the police and the local fraternities have always gotten along well. He said that the police usually can get the fraternities to move illegally parked cars by calling.

However, this time the policemen even went into the houses to ask that the cars be moved, without success.

"We could have started towing at one or two o'clock," Capt. Durham pointed out, "but we waited till after dark."

Once the towing started, he added, some students moved their cars, but some didn't.

He said the Police Department has received no complaints from the fraternities about the towing.

Capt. Durham added that the towing policy will be continued if the future parking situation is as bad.

RCA Speaker Will Address Job Program

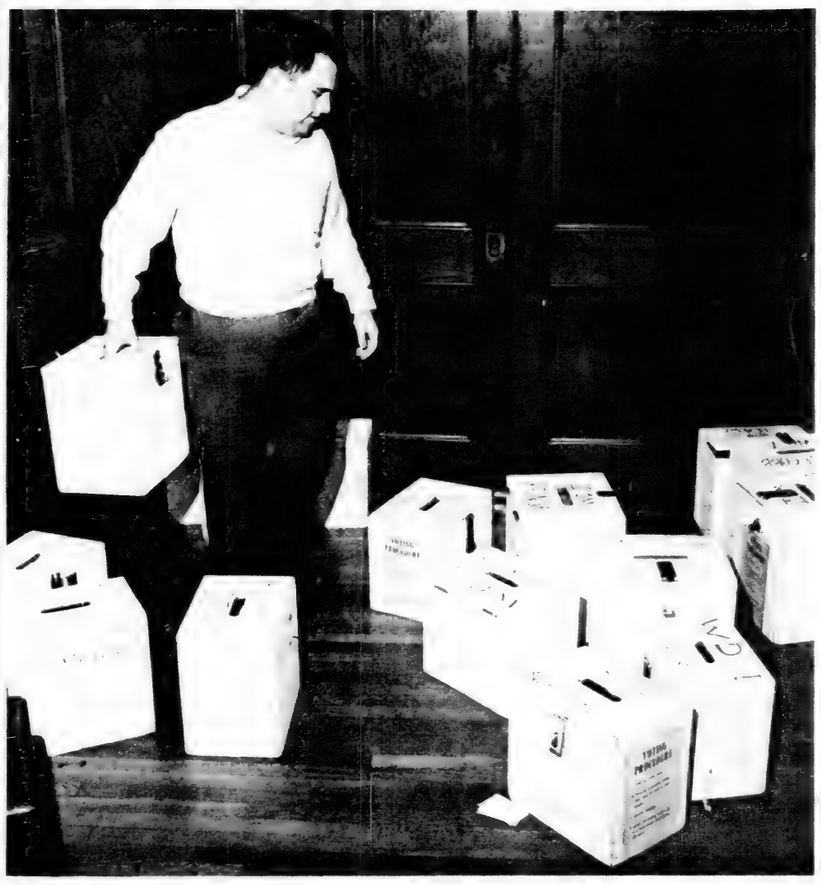
Donald M. Cook, corporate manager of college relations for the Radio Corporation of America, will be the guest speaker at a career program for all seniors and graduate students **October 7.**

The meeting, which begins at **7:30 p.m.** in Hill Hall, will be conducted by the University Placement Service, and is jointly sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities. All men and women students who will seek jobs following graduation or after completion of military service are urged to attend this career meeting.

J. M. Galloway, Director of the Placement Service, will explain how his office assists students in beginning their careers in business, industry, government, and college teaching.

Cook, now in charge of college recruiting fro RCA, was formerly head of the Pennsylvania State University Placement Office. He is active in the work of the College Placement Council and the Middle Atlantic Placement Association. As a speaker Mr. Cook has great appeal to student audiences and is well acquainted with the problems facing college students seeking jobs.

Any student who has satisfactorily completed two semesters of work at UNC is eligible to register with the Placement Service. Students are urged to register early in order to participate in the employment interviews conducted through the Placement Service from mid-October through April. Job counseling and career information are also available to students, and permanent personnel files are maintained for every individual registered with the office.



LITTLE BOXES made out of ticky-tacky and they all look just the same? Election board chairman Alvin Tyndall checks ballot boxes for today's campus-wide referendum on a carrier current radio operation. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

IBM Ballots Will Decide Fate Of Carrier Current

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The polls have already opened, and the fate of campus radio is in the hands of the student body.

Today's referendum ballot consists of one statement: "I favor the establishment of a campus radio station," followed by a "yes" or "no" blank to be filled in by the voter.

The polls opened at 7:30 this morning, and they will close at 6 p.m. Rules for a general election will be followed, and voters must cast their balots in their own election districts.

Computerized Poll

This is the first computerized poll ever conducted by Student Government. Voters will be given special pencils to mark their ballots, since other pencils or ball point pens will not be picked up by the card punchers.

The ballots are actually data processing IBM cards. As soon as the polls close the cards will be sent to General Telephone Co. in Durham, where a data processor will punch holes in the ballots where they have been marked.

Then the ballots will be sent back to Chapel Hill and processed by central records in Hanes Hall. Results will be available by 8:30 p.m. tonight at the GM information office.

$34,848

The campus radio would cost $34,848 to set up a station and operate for one year. After that, annual operating costs would total nearly $11,000.

The money would come from the general surplus fund of student government, which now totals about $70,000. The general surplus has been building up since 1946.

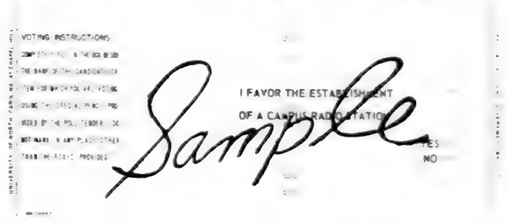
Broadcast hours for the station will most likely be from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., and the type of music to be played will be determined from a campus - wide poll, if the referendum passes.

The campus radio bill is presently in the finance committee, which has been holding onto it tenaciously since early last semester.

The bill bogged down in the Student Legislature last year after Finance Committee Chairman Hugh Blackwell (SP), argued against the high initial cost of the facility.

Carrier Current

Campus carrier current will consist of an FM transmitter in Swain Hall, with a range of five miles. Any FM radio may pick up the signal.



In addition, each dormitory will be provided with a special FM receiver that will change the signal to AM, so that any radio in the dorm will be able to pick it up. Transistor radios as well as conventional receivers will work, since the system will use the wiring of the dormitory as short-range antennas.

Most of the fraternities and sororities have indicated interest in the facility, and interested groups should contact John Stupak, head of the campus radio committee for further details.

Dickson Comments

Student Body President Paul Dickson urged all students yesterday to vote in favor of the proposed campus carrier current radio system.

Dickson said the proposed system "would greatly benefit our entire campus."

He praised Campus Radio Committee Chairman John Stupak and his assistants for their work in planning campus radio.

Districts

Polling places for today's referendum are as follows:

Men's District I, Victory Village and out of town residents: Y-Court and Victory Village Housing Office.

Men's District II, town men living east of Columbia Street: Y-Court and GM.

Men's District III, town men living north of Cameron Avenue and west of Columbia Street, and Carrboro residents: Y - Court and the Scuttlebutt.

Men's District IV, town men living west of Columbia Street and south of Cameron avenue: Carolina Inn and the Naval Academy.

Men's District V, Old East, Old West, Battle - Vance - Pettigrew, Memorial and any classroom building residents: in their respective halls, except Carr residents who will vote in Old East. Memorial Hall and classroom building residents will vote in Old West.

Men's District VI, Ruffin, Manly, Mangum, Grimes and Emerson Stadium: in their respective halls, except Emerson Stadium residents who will vote in Ruffin.

Men's District VII, Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Everett and Lewis: in their respective halls.

Men's District VIII, Joyner, Alexander and Conner: in their respective halls.

Men's District XII, Morrison: in Morrison.

Men's District IX, Avery, Parker and Teague: in their respective halls.

Men's District X, Ehringhaus: in Ehringhaus.

Men's District XI, Craige: in Craige.

Women's District I, Victory Village and any buildings not owned by the University: Y - Court and GM.

Women's District II, Alderman McIver, Kenan: in their respective halls, excep Kenan residents who will vote in McIver.

Women's District III, Spencer, Smith, Whitehead: in their respective halls.

Women's District IV, School of Nursing: in the School of Nursing.

Women's District V, east and West Cobb: in their respective halls.

Women's District VI, Winston: in Winston.

TV Program On Carolina Will Feature Class Of '49

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Don't expect to see more than a few glimpses of your friends when producer David Wolper's TV film on UNC is shown next year.

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the UNC Alumni Association, said yesterday the nationwide film will feature mainly material about famous Carolina graduates of 1949, including TV star Andy Griffith.

But you may at least get to see:

DIRECTOR, PRODUCER AND CAMERAMEN discuss filming of The Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill. They are preparing a one-hour television program featuring UNC and eight of its graduates. UNC was chosen because it "presented the best diversity." Director Bill Kronick is at the right and production manager Lewis Bushnell at left. Jeri Sopanen (second from left) is the cameraman; and Joe King (second from right) is his assistant. —Communications Center Photo

Scenes

— The area between South Building and Wilson Library at the change of classes.

— The Craige Ehringhaus Morrison section of the campus.

— Soccer, football and cross-country running on Navy Field and other athletic practice areas.

— A few shots of the campus dogs (though Saunders does not know whether Sebastian, UNC's unofficial, white - haired mascot will be featured).

Saunders said that Bill Kronick, director of the special, photographed the campus last week, aided by the research efforts of Time Magazine.

Time will use the program in an eight-part series called "The March of Time."

Saunders told the DTH the television group "first contacted us in June and July.

"We gave them names and addresses of alumni of the class of 1949 . . .

Symbolic

"They felt these people were symbloic of the class of '49 all over the country."

The producer of "The Making of a President" will send the film itself to independent stations from coast to coast.

The graduates featured will be:

—Andy Griffith of television, movies and the stage.

— John B. Swainson — former governor of Michigan and presently a Detroit judge.

— Professional tennis player Vic Seixas, winner of the Davis Cup.

— Pepsi - Cola Vice President Bob Cox, former president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

— Al Lowenstein, whose occupation is described by the UNC Press Bureau as "political activist."

— Mrs. Pretlow Winborne, operator of a Raleigh beauty shop.

— The Reverend Stark Dillard of Smithfield.

— R. Ed Davenport of Farmville, president of a wire and cable manufacturing company.

Class of '38

Two years ago, according to Saunders, the Associated Press ran a feature story about UNC graduates when the class of '38 was holding its twenty-fifth reunion.

"It was sent to 1700 AP papers" Saunders said. "It showed people from Massachusetts to California that the UNC alumni are achievers."

Fish— 'If They Even Stank'

A homesick North Carolina delegate to the 1777 Congress in Philadelphia wanted some Southern dryed fish so badly that he didn't care "if they even stank."

Phillips Russell professor of journalism, discovered a note from the delegate Cornelius Harnett written in 1777 to a friend, William Wilkinson, in Wilmington.

Russell, who is at work on a history of N. C. during the Revolutionary War which will be published soon, reports that the note read:

"Tell Mrs. Harnett that two or three gallons of Pickled Oysters would be the greatest rarity she could send me. I have not tasted one since I left home—also a few dryed fish of any kind, a dozen or two; if they even stank, they would be pleasing. . . . If I once more can return to my family all the Devils in Hell should not separate us."

The note was written in November, 1777, just as half the ragged American army, which included many N. C. soldiers, was going into winter quarters at Valley Forge.

Pope Paul Pleads For Peace, Unity

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope Paul VI dramatically pleaded for peace and world unity today, moving rapidly about this melting pot of the new world on a momentous and heartfelt mission — the uniting of all mankind in a future forever free of war.

History was written with virtually his every word nad action on this, the first visit to the United States of a reigning Roman Catholic pontiff.

"Peace be to this house, to this continent, and to all those who inhabit it," the Pope told worshipers jamming Yankee Stadium for a mass of peace. "We must love peace, we must make our own the cause of peace . . ."

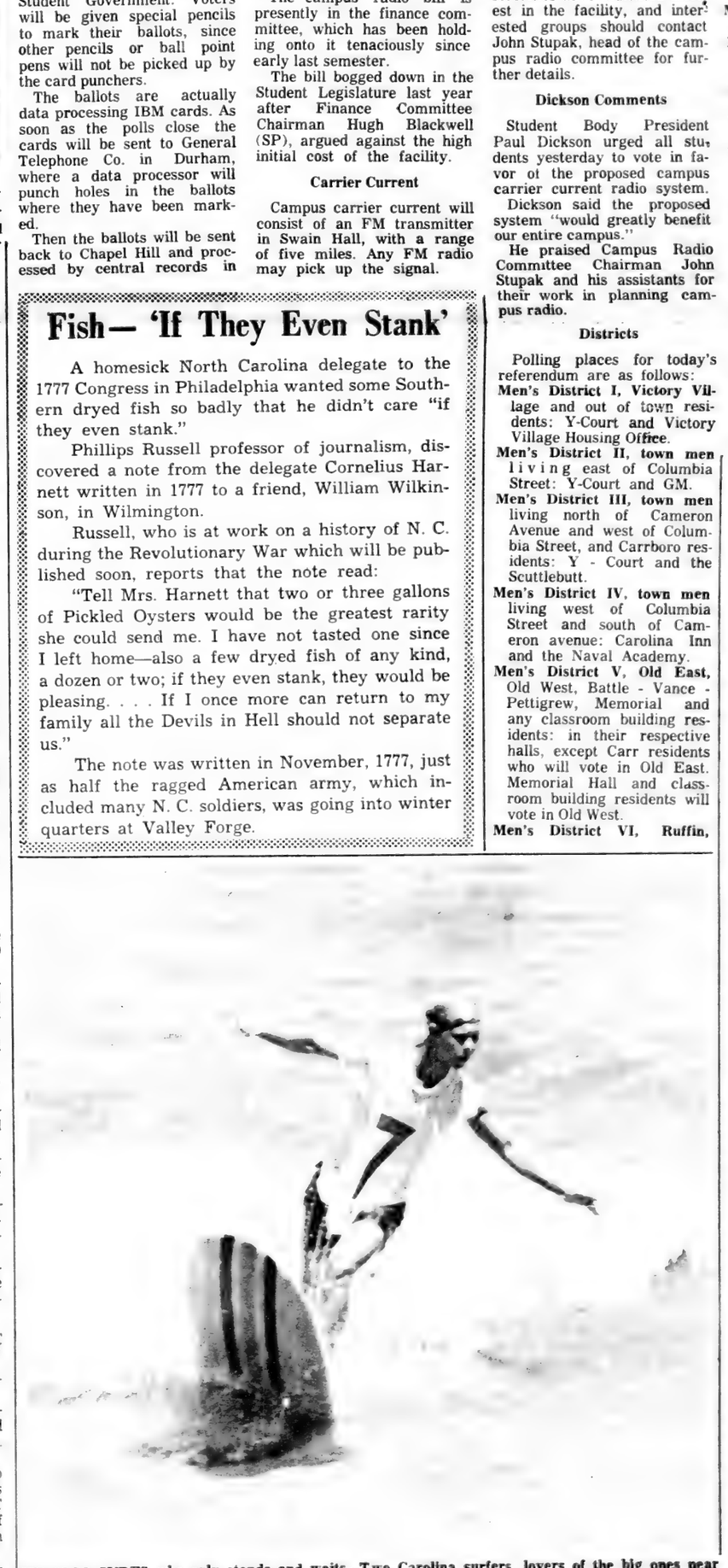
Pope Paul also talked with President Johnson, spoke to representative of 116 countries at the United Nations, and met with American leaders of other faiths before winding up his unprecedented visit with a stop at the New York World's Fair.

For the Fair, the Pope's route took him back to Kennedy Airport and the 4,280-mile return to Rome after slightly more than 13 hours on American soil.

Throughout his visit, Pope Paul exhorted for peace, warned against armaments and bestowed his personal blessing on the high - born and the lowly of all faiths who turned out in multitudes of more than a million to see and hear him.

Children, especially, basked in the warmth of Pope Paul's apostolic favor.

The Pontiff's trip evoked from the Senate of the United States a resolution welcoming him "on the occasion of his historic visit to our country."



HE ALSO SURFS who only stands and waits—Two Carolina surfers, lovers of the big ones near Virginia Beach and Nag's Head, have recently announced the formation of a surf club at UNC. Planned by the group is an intercollegiate surfing meet with the University of Virginia. All interested beachcombers should contact Chris Collins in 1020 Morrison.

'Man, Mind, Myth' Topic Of Symposium

In the spring of this year, the Carolina Symposium, which alternates with the Fine Arts Festival, will be held on April 17-22. The theme will be Man, Mind and Myth.

The Symposium dates back as far as 1927 when the Institute of Human Relations gave the first program. Speakers from all over come to discuss international situations, cultural and human relations. The Symposium was last held in 1964 when such famous men as Senator William Fulbright, Hans Morgenthau, Otto Eckstein, Frank Porert Graham and David Brinkley were visitors to the campus.

It is announced by Miss Mary King, secretary of the Symposium, that today through Friday, from 1-4 p.m., an information desk will be set up in Y-Court. Interested students are asked to sign up at the specified times for interviews which will be held the week of Oct. 11. Information sheets concerning the various committees and the topics for the Symposium as well as application blanks, will be distributed at this time. Miss Priscilla Patterson is in charge of the interviews.

Following is a list of the members of the executive committee for the Symposium: George Butler, chairman; David Lane, vice-chairman and program chairman; Mary King, secretary; Eric Van Loon, treasurer; Bill Graham, executive secretary; Robin West, student at large. Dr. Daniel W. Patterson will serve as advisor.

Chairman of the various committees are also being announced at this time. Christopher B. Wright and Sterling Phillips will be in charge of publicity; Joan Woodworth, exhibits; Steve Hoar and Betsy Ross Morris, handbooks; related discussions, Russell Banks; intecollegiate seminar, Bill Thomford; Susan Ehringhaus is in charge of social and hospitality and Kathy Cauble, physical arrangements.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

So Say Something

There is a referendum today, but it is a rather sad fact that most people couldn't care less.

The issue is Campus Radio, and it is a significant issue, if for no other reason than it involves quite a bit of money. But as a student said yesterday, "Nobody is talking about it."

This rather accurate gauge of lack of interest is hard to understand and even harder to forgive. Through its news, editorial and letters to the editor columns the Daily Tar Heel has willingly provided space for opinions on both sides of the question, but campus interest is still notably lacking.

The importance of the referendum should not be overlooked merely because its results are not binding on the Student Legislature. True junior politicians that they are, most student legislators will not vote against the radio proposal if they know their constituents support it. For this reason a good turnout at the polls is essential, because the authority of the referendum will be in direct proportion to the number of people who participate. Don't underestimate the importance of your vote.

The central question being asked in the referendum is, "Will a campus radio station be worth what it will cost us?"

There are many arguments against the station, and these are the most prominent ones:

1. We already have a radio station. Yes, we have WUNC, a 50,000-watt educational FM station. Students work on its staff, but the station is definitely not aimed at the campus audience—it is directed to the million or so people who live within its 100-mile broadcast range. It's programming is wholly different from that of the proposed carrier current station, and there would be no competition between the stations.

2. There are other AM stations we could listen to. True, but good reception at night in residence halls is exceptional. And the fact remains that there is no station broadcasting specifically to the Chapel Hill area after WCHL goes off the air at sundown each day. The value of a local station over a powerful distant station is the same as the value of a local newspaper over one from out of town.

3. Campus Radio would not be available to enough of the student body. No service offered on this campus can be utilized by 100 per cent of the students, but Campus Radio could reach most of them. The 10-watt FM signal would be transmitted from a tower at Swain Hall to 15 converters located in strategic spots around the campus. The signal would be converted to AM and channeled through the electrical wiring of every residence hall. The 46 per cent of the student body living off campus could receive the programs on FM sets. The signal would have a five-mile range. It is possible that converters could be set up for fraternity areas if necessary once the station has been established. Broadcasts could not be received in car radios since the effective range of the AM signal would be 50 feet from buildings, but we find it hard to see circumstances which would require automobile reception. Few students have to spend much time around town in cars.

4. It costs too much. The prices of $34,828 for establishment and $11,628 for yearly operation are high, but the usefulness of the station will depend on its quality. Shoddy, makeshift equipment is cheap, but no station could succeed with it. Radio experts were consulted in the selection of equipment and we feel the expense is prudent and justified. Drawing funds from Student Government's estimated $77,000 surplus should neither alter nor jeopardize other projects.

The utilitarian and entertainment potential of the station should be obvious. It could simplify campus election campaigns enormously. It could make important announcements immediately. It could offer entertainment exactly suited to the tastes of this campus, ranging from uninterrupted study music to comedy monologues to resurrected old radio serials.

The idea of Campus Radio has been around for a good while. A substantial vote today would help decide the issue at last—one way or the other.

It's your money and your chance to say something about how to spend it.

So please say something.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"This Is The Sixth Class Ticket I've Found"

William Otis

Right-To-Work Repeal Labeled 'Termination' Of Another Freedom

Never has the degeneration of what passes for liberalism been more evident that in the current effort of the "liberal" element in Congress to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. This section permits states to enact laws forbidding the enforcement of contracts which require membership in a labor union as a condition of employment.

Leading the fight to terminate yet another of our remaining individual freedoms is no less than that marvel of political consistency, LBJ. In his State of the Union Address, the President asked for the end of 14(b) "to reduce conflicts that for several years have divided Americans." He could not have advanced a less convincing reason. The repeal proposal will likely succeed, but the "conflicts" will continued as men of principle seek to regain the measure of freedom that will have been taken from them.

It would seem self-evident in this, a nation which has recently repudiated the poll tax, that no individual should be compelled to join a trade union to obtain or to keep employment. Apparently it is self-evident, to the people if not to the Congress. The most recent poll by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton shows that 67% feel that an individual should have the right to hold a job regardless of his affiliation (or non-affiliation) with a union.

Often, those who seek a quick death for 14(b) wail that without compulsion, unions are impeded in gaining and keeping membership. How sad. They must actually demonstrate the **worth** of union affiliation to prospective members. Of course this is a burden to union officials, who could otherwise count the incoming dues, assured that the coffers would not lack for gold. The truth is that good unions, those effective with the employer and responsible and honest to their members have little trouble recruiting. They do not need the lever of compulsion. The others should not have it.

The simple fact is that right-to-work laws have not retarded unionism. Quite to the contrary, the rate of union growth in right-to-work states has consistently exceeded that of non-right-to-work states for 20 years. For the 10 year period ending in 1963, new manufacturing jobs increased in right-to-work states by 12.8%; in others they decreased by 7.6%. Personal income, earnings of production workers, wage rates and capitol investment were all proportionately higher in the 19 right-to-work states.

It is claimed that non-union members in a union shop receive the benefits of contracts won by the union; that these people are "free riders" on collective bargaining efforts for which they share none of the cost. An excellent rebuttal of this superficially appealing argument is provided by Prof. Sylvester Petro of the New York University School of Law. First of all, one may be sure that the unions exert no additional effort for non-member employees in a bargaining unit. Whatever non-union men get is an incidental result of the union's efforts to secure benefits for its membership. Second is the fact that unions **produce** nothing. They cannot exact more that fair-market wages without recourse to coersive and, not infrequently, violent conduct. Workers who do not wish to abet such conduct ought not to be compelled to do so. Third, that section of federal law which codifies the principle of exclusive bargaining — that which grants to the union the prerogative of representation for all the employees in a shop where a simple **majority** has chosen to unionize — is one which the unions fought vigorously to gain. To cut off the "free riders," union have but to reverse themselves and repudiate the prerogative of exclusive bargaining. Of course they will not — the considerable power to negotiate for all workers is too dear to the hearts and purses of union leaders. Those of the minority opposing union representation are denied the right to negotiate autonomously. It has been wrenched from them and exercised by the union independent of their approval and without regard to their wishes. These, I remind you, are the individuals villified as "free riders." More accurately they are "captive passengers."

The numerous arguments against compulsory unionism are so fundamental that they should require no elucidation. They are so obvious that even the super-liberal New York **Times**, in a rare display of editorial honesty, has supported the retention of 14(b).

Workers may decline union membership because of their religious beliefs, political convictions or personal stubbornness. They may object to union corruption, radical leadership or political activities.

Yet many congressmen labor daily to deprive a considerable portion of the working force of its right to seek and hold employment without tribute to one or another trade union. These are those same "liberals" who last November never tired of telling us what friendship, nay, **devotion** they felt for the working man. Again the electorate seems to have been suckered into sending an army of self-seeking politicians to Washington, more than happy to axe any number of freedoms to perpetuate themselves in office. Those of us who were paralyzed by the semi-intellectual drivel provided in quantity by the frantic leftists (ADA variety) are finding out with the movement to repeal 14(b) that libertarian liberals are playing second fiddle in Congress. The shots are being called by Big Labor and Papa Johnson and we had best prepare ourselves for another large dose of regimentation.

Letter To The Editor

Campus Radio Blasted As Unneeded Expense

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The controversy over the proposed Campus Carrier Current Radio System which reduced the final sessions of last semester's Student Legislature to befuddled chaos has finally been tossed into the lap of the student body as a whole. Popular consensus will undoubtedly set the Legislature's guidelines for acceptance or rejection of the proposal.

Passage of the Campus Radio bill would allocate an initial $23,200 from the Student Government general surplus fund for the establishment of the Carrier Current Radio System. Thereafter an annual appropriation of $11,628 operating expense would be necessary. This would bring the first year operating cost to $34,828.

A primary ten watt FM signal would be broadcast from Swain Hall, affording FM reception within a radius of five miles. Special equipment placed in each dorm would receive the FM signal, convert it to AM, and rebroadcast it using the electrical wiring in each building as a radiator. The secondary AM signal would be receivable by all standard AM broadcast radios operating in the immediate (fifty feet) dorm area.

Programming is planned to graviate around student tastes with a probable emphasis on current and past Top 40 hits and coverage of campus news and sports.

Proponents of the Campus Radio bill justify the proposal and the costs involved as (1) filling the need of entertainment and diversion now lacking because of poor night reception from nearby radio stations, and (2) serving to enhance student body cohesion and campus "spirit" by the operation of a truly student radio station presenting campus events and catering to campus tastes.

The first point is pure fiction. The second point is perhaps a valid and sincere expression of a genuine campus need. However, it is my opinion that campus radio per se is an impractical solution, and since I worked as a broadcast announcer for two years, I feel myself a competent judge of the capabilities of the broadcast media.

The question is whether it is worthwhile to invest $34,828 for the privilege of hearing campus news events reported on the spot. The answer of course is a resounding NO. The need for rapid reporting of the few really significant campus events is already admirably taken care of by Chapel Hill's radio station WCHL.

As for musical programming, the proposed radio system can not offer anything which is not already given gratis by the multitude of surrounding commercial radio stations.

Many advocates of the Carrier Current Radio System would like to tell us that the initial $34,828 investment is not really important since it would come out of the Student Government surplus fund. They would have us believe that the money students paid yesterday is not really money at all and not subject to the same considerations as the fees students will be paying tomorrow. Would we squander tomorrow's money for the radio programming that is already ours free today? With the hundreds of legitamate campus needs crying out, have we no better use for $34,828 than to throw it away?

Homer J. Moore, Jr.
332 Craige

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Anyone at the first Di-Phi debate on campus radio would have been alarmed at the closeness of the vote and surprised that such a program would be taken seriously. Just as a little boy loves spending money for candy, so do a group of people on this campus who have a penchant for novelties.

It is true that the radios that are now listened to provide only sports information on such minor events as the UNC-Ohio State game, plus world news and a wide selection of music. It is argued that we could have campus election coverage by radio. During elections progapanda would constantly bombard us not only by newspaper, but also by air. But there is a great need for campus radio, the greatest being that we must provide jobs for those with such a rabid interest in a radio career that they are willing to risk our money and practice on us. Let's vote for their need and not for our greed.

John Winslow Pettingell, I
213 N. Boundary St.

Armistead Maupin Jr.

A View from The Hill

CHAPEL HILL — Miss Emily Proudbottom is the recipient of the 1965 Carrie Nation Cup for Clean Living, officials of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Housemothers (BPOH) announced yesterday.

Miss Proudbottom, a housemother in Frumply Dormitory, received the award for her "courageous enforcement of the Peeker Span Law," a coed regulation that prohibits the wearing of slacks and Bermuda shorts "without the modest protection of a long outer garment."

The incident which precipitated the award occurred last Friday when coed Mary Agnes Entwistle fell from her window on the fourth floor of Frumply.

Miss Entwistle was wearing Bermuda shorts at the time.

A storm of protests was soon to follow, spearheaded by Miss Proudbottom and the BPOH.

"There is no place for toreadors and Bermudas at a seat of learning," declared the outspoken housemother. "No event, whether it be social, athletic or accidental, can justify the donning of these distasteful garments."

Miss Entwistle's fall occurred when she leaned too far out of her window to attend to some Venus Fly Traps that were growing in a window box.

Miss Proudbottom dismissed this information as irrelevant.

"The fact still remains that the incident occurred. Mary Agnes should have had the presence of mind to put on a raincoat before mulching her Venus Fly Trap. Try as we might, we can not avoid the fact that Mary Agnes left the dormitory while clad in Bermuda shorts."

This same steadfast determination has been exhibited by Housemother Proudbottom on numerous occasions in the past. The most conspicuous of these instances occurred in 1958 when she led an enthusiastic, but fruitless, fund-raising campaign to furnish the girl's gym with 2,000 London Fog raincoats.

"It was the only decent thing I could do," said Miss Proudbottom humbly.

As dedicated as she is, the kindly housemother's fervor is tempered with tolerance and understanding. These qualities were evident in the statement that she issued to the DTH yesterday:

"We of the BPOH have tried to be reasonable. We have tried to overlook the possibility that many male students may have observed Miss Entwistle, not only during, but after her tasteless plummet from the fourth floor of Frumply. We have tried to overlook the fact that this young lady displayed very little composure and discretion during the entire matter.

"With these things in mind, we have prepared a very generous, 'slap-on-the-wrist' reprimand that has been signed by all of the members of the BPOH."

This statement, according to Miss Proudbottom, will be entered on Miss Entwistle's permanent record and read at her funeral next Tuesday.

Andy Capp

Things To Do, Places To Go Today At UNC

TODAY

Fall rush of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity today from 7-8:15 p.m. in 201 Hill Hall. All University students with an interest in music are invited.

Jewelery designer - craftsman Charles Hopkins will present his ideas on contemporary jewelry at the meeting of the Student wives' Club tonight at 8 p.m. in room 08-09, Peabody Hall. Wives of all UNC students are invited to attend. Semester dues of one dollar will be collected.

CWC will meet at 5 p.m. in the basement of E. Cobb.

Folk dancing 7:30 tonight at the Presbyterian Student Center.

A film, "Unending Struggle" and discussion will be shown by State Dept. representative Terrell E. Arnold, at 3 p.m. in room 1 of Swain Hall Annex. Open to all students.

Yom Kippur Services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight and 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Hillel Foundation. Wed. at sundown there will be a break-the-fast supper.

Semper Fidelis Society will meet on the lower deck of the Naval Armory at 7 p.m.

The YWCA Hospital Committee will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Y, second floor in the day students lounge. Anyone interested in working in Pediatrics ward this year please attend.

Di-Phi will have a debate "Are Women Students Second Class Citizens At the University of North Carolina?" tonight in the Di-Phi chambers, 3rd floor of New West, at 7:30. This debate will be open to the public, and refreshments will be served following the meeting, and representatives from the Dean of Women's office will be present.

WRC will meet at 6:45 in the Grail Room. Bring Junior Representatives.

WEDNESDAY

UNC Physics Colloquium, featuring Dr. Marvin Silver speaking on "Double Exciton and Photon Processes in Molecular Solids, Liquids and Vapors" at 4 p.m. in 215 Phillips Hall. Tea and coffee will be served one half four before the talk in the Lounge, 277 Phillips Hall.

All students interested in working with mentally retarded children at the Murdock Center are invited to attend an introductory meeting of the Murdock Committee upstairs in the Y, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a very important meeting of the Student Government NSA committee at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker No. 3. All new members should be there. If you cannot attend, contact Eric Van Loon at 929-3020 between 9 and 12 p.m.

Woman's Co-ordinating Board (sorority House managers, V. P. of the dorms) at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker 3, GM.

Film Committee meeting, 3-4:30 in Woodhouse.

Carolina Conservative Club will have an organizational at 8 p.m. in GM, Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: a pair of prescription sun glasses, flesh colored frame. Lost last week. Call 929-6070.

Lost: Ladies white gold watch. $25 reward. Lost near the Monogram Club. Call Diane Young, 968-9134.

Lost: a pair of brown rimmed glasses and a brown and white case. Lost near the Plarmacy Building last Monday. Call Gloria Shepherd 317 Whitehead, 968-9113.

Lost: a woman's burlap pocketbook with I.D. card of Margaret Phelps — $5 reward. Call 968-9193.

Lost: Alligator wallet in Morrison Dorm on Monday. If found, the return of the ID cards, membership cards, etc. would be appreciated. No questions will be asked. A $5 reward is offered. Please contact: David Erisman, 908, Morrison.

Found: ID bracelet on Emerson Field. Owner identify inscription and claim. Call Rick Page, 217 Lewis.

SG Omissions Corrected

The list of Student Government committee appointments appearing in Sunday's DTH was incomplete.

Committees omitted or incorrectly listed were:

Carolina Forum: Bob Powell, executive director, Eva Lee Blaine, Beauchamp Carr, Richard Mitchell, Lois Laban, Richard Taylor, Stan Oakley, David B. Hogue, Charles Downton.

Also Fleming B. Fuller, Paul F. King, Robinson West, Wright Doyle, John Greenbacker, Naomi Draft, Langley Tolbert.

Residence Hall Improvements: Betty O'Bryan, Dale Branscombe.

Discount Commission: Robert Roskind.

Budget: Hugh Saxon, Bob Campbell, Walter Hussman, John Dunn, Simon Sitterson, Dave Harris, Tom Benton, Jean Cladwell, Paul Glasser, Lane Anderson, Bobby Bradner, Gayle Powell, David Whichard, Jr.

Student Co-Op: Don Duskie, Edward Lee Hester, Richard Gitelson, David G. Crockett, James Hurdle, Annette Randall, Richard Yeats, George Smith Jr., Jenny Fisher, Stan Hubbard.

Honor Systems Commission: Mary Susan Dirk, Jim Cofield, Robert Wicker, Bayard Harris, John Dickson, Bernard Dotson, Tanny Tasker, Robert Combs, Deane Mullis, Larry Gore, Emity Cathey, Flora Carter, John Callen, Paul Livingstone, Tom Jenrette, Ronald Miller, Pat Rhodes, Roger Reynolds, Betsy Morris, William Patterson, Alan Banov.

Campus Affairs: Eddie Hockfield, Ginny Vaden, Dave Simerly, Mike League, George Teague, Charles Mercer, Zachary Winston and Chip Brethan.

Also Steve Hildenbrand, Brian Ray, William Davis, Susan Warren, Art Snipes, Robert Also Kenneth Day, Sol Klize, a en, Tony Gore, Bill Bullock, Sean Selden and John Harrison.

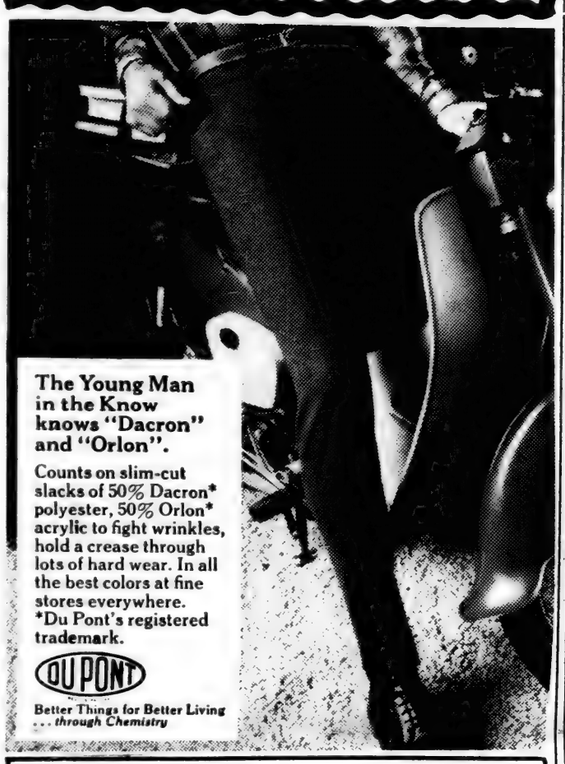
Also Tom Cannon, Carl Johnson, Steve Hope, John Neely, Marion Redd, Sara Nash and Francis Kelley.

Also Garnett Smith, Mike Nille, Elaine Purdie, Joe Ely, Charles Hinton and Carl Johnson.

'RED PLAGUE'

Heart disease is to this century what the black plague was to the Middle Ages. Governor Dan Moore's description of heart disease as the "red plague" seems to the North Carolina Heart Association to be an apt one.

No Matter How You Slice It
HICKORY FARMS
has 126 DIFFERENT KINDS OF CHEESE
We Cut Your Order FRESH From NATURAL WHEELS
HICKORY FARMS
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER



The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron" and "Orlon".
Counts on slim-cut slacks of 50% Dacron* polyester, 50% Orlon* acrylic to fight wrinkles, hold a crease through lots of hard wear. In all the best colors at fine stores everywhere.
*Du Pont's registered trademark.
DU PONT
Better Things for Better Living ... through Chemistry

Art Books
— the pick of the beautiful Skiva line of art books, plus many other beauties;
including the most handsome volume of the year —
The Drawings of Michelangelo
leather and linen bound, boxed
$65.00
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

NAACP Won't Test Fraternity Discrimination

UNC NAACP will not support a test rush on campus fraternities and sororities, chapter officials told the DTH yesterday.

In a statement prepared by the executive committee of UNC NAACP it was stated that the idea for test rush discussed at the group's Thursday night meeting was rejected.

"We do advocate that Negroes who are interested in fraternities and sorotities seek admission to them as would any student," the statement said.

CAROLINA
LAST TIMES TODAY
"THAT FILM 'WHITE VOICES' MAKES 'TOM JONES' LOOK LIKE A GIRL SCOUT MOVIE!" —Bob Sylvester, Daily News
"THE SEXUAL INNUENDOES FLY THICK AND FAST!" Saturday Review
WHITE VOICES

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
THEY'D RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT!
FRANK SINATRA
DEBORAH KERR
Dean MARTIN
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS
and TRINI LOPEZ

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF
BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef ... where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

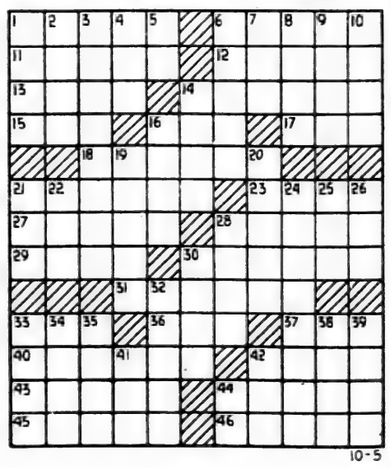
UNC
Students . . .
Faculty
Townspeople
Other Friends
Invited to
BAR-B-Q
UNIVERSITY DAY
OCTOBER 12
6-7:30 P.M. EMERSON FIELD
Tickets Must Be Bought By October 6th
Adults . . . $1.50 Children . . . $.75
Tickets on Sale at Following
* LEDBETTER PICKARD
* CAROLINA INN
* INFORMATION DESK IN SOUTH BLDG.
* CHECK CASHIER IN BOOK EXCHANGE
* CASHIER's OFFICE IN MEMORIAL HOSP.
* CHEMISTRY DEPT. OFFICE
* LENOIR HALL
* CHASE CAFETERIA
FIREWORKS AT 8:00 P.M.
COMBO PARTY

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sheltered inlets
6. Last king of Troy
11. Famous mission
12. Spear
13. Defile
14. Crayon
15. Small lizard
16. Constellation
17. Append
18. Nonentity
21. Scoffed
23. Reverberate
27. Insert
28. Weighed
29. Flat-topped hill
30. Boat basin
31. Least moist
33. Resort
36. Sick
37. Sherbet
40. Public procession
42. Barge
43. Swiftly
44. Ignominy
45. More unusual
46. Lamprey fisherman

DOWN
1. Sleeveless garment
2. Viking
3. Hugeness
4. Type measures
5. Thus
6. Beg
7. Flowed
8. Quechuan Indian
9. Tart
10. Combination at pinochle
14. Poke
16. Incite
19. Mountain nymph
20. Periods of time
21. Man's nickname
22. Compass point
24. Dangerous
25. Fowl
26. Harem room
28. Asiatic weight
30. Measure
32. Addition to a bill
33. Ship pole
34. Father
35. Sandarac tree
38. Approach
39. Pitcher
41. War hero
42. Novel by Rider Haggard
44. Compass point

Yesterday's Answer



10-5

Want to be a big hero? Then look for big challenges!
Come to General Electric.where the young men are important men.
Important responsibilities come to you early at G.E.
You could find yourself on the team responsible for marketing a new appliance. Or you could be in India, installing a nuclear power plant. Or in a laboratory, looking for applications for a remarkable new "artificial gill" that lets mammals breathe under water.
This is a worldwide company that makes over 200,000 different products, from jet engines and weather satellites to computers and color TV. In this kind of company, you have to be very good to get very far.
If you *are* good, you'll be rewarded. With money, of course. But with responsibility, too.
The most important job you'll ever have is your first job.
And the most important job interview you may ever have is with the man from G.E.
Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Writer

Basketball coach Dean Smith is a bubble buster. You see, he recruited this guy Rusty Clark who is 6-11 and who is the tallest boy ever signed to play basketball for UNC.

Only Clark is not 6-11 and he's really only the second tallest Tar Heel.

You can tell that Smith has no fisherman in him because he actually measured his catch. He says Clark is only 6-10½. Bubble buster.

* * *

The sports quote of the week came out of yesterday's cross country meet with South Carolina. The 3.1 mile run was supposed to have been not only a test of Tar Heel team strength but a red-hot duel between Carolina Captain Jim Meade and defending ACC champ Bob Crombie.

Well, Meade finished first, which wasn't unexpected but Crombie didn't come in second. He wasn't third either, nor fourth or fifth.

Jim could have gone in, showered, and met Crombie at the finish line in his street clothes if he had wanted, because the ACC king was dead last

"I think," UNC Coach Joe Hilton said, "that Crombie was out of shape." And he said it with a straight face.

* * *

ACC team statistics are out and guess who is the worst defensive outfit in the league?

* * *

Nita Wilkinson, our dark haired, good looking majorette, is due some congratulations. She finished second in the Miss Football U.S.A. contest at Norman, Okla. over the weekend. Chris Akin of Auburn was the winner.

* * *

Billy Cunningham on Wilt Chamberlain, a teammate of his on the Philadelphia 76ers: "He blocks your shots with so little effort. I've never had an experience like that. You can't fake him. It ruins your ego."

Billy will play in Raleigh on Wednesday and Thursday and in Charlotte on Friday and Saturday in two-day tourneys which also features the Boston Celtics, the Baltimore Bullets and the St. Louis Hawks.

Meade-Crombie Duel Fizzles

Harriers Win No. 1

By BOB ORR

DTH Sports Writer

The Tar Heel varsity cross country team opened its '65 season yesterday with a 22-37 victory over South Carolina.

It was a surprising day for both teams. The expected duel between UNC's Jim Meade and the Gamecocks' Bob Crombie never materialized. Mead won easily with a time of 15:41.1 over the abbreviated three mile plus UNC course. Crombie, the defending ACC cross country champion, finished dead last.

UNC sophomore Mike Williams finished third in the meet with one of his best performances. Senior Bill Janowitz, junior Franc Kurth,and sophomore Fred McCall rounded out the first five for UNC.

Janowitz and Kurth, both of whom had been well back in practice, indicated that they can be counted on as front liners.

The real shocker was the Meade - Crombie race. The Tar Heel captain indicated before the meet that he was in the best shape ever for an opening meet. Evidently Crombie wasn't.

Meade took the lead from the start, led by 100 yards at the mile mark, and finished over a quarter of a mile in front of the nearest challenger, USC's Bob Taylor.

The Tar Heels run at Maryland next Friday in what will probably be their toughest meet. The Terps are defending ACC champs.

The freshman distance runners opened their season yesterday with an 8 to 13 win over the USC frosh.

Leading the way for the Tar Heels was Jim Hotelling. The Chapel Hill native won easily with a time of 9:38.8 over a two mile course. For Hotelling, the victory clearly labels him as a bright distance prospect. In the varsity - freshman meet last week he finished second to Jim Meade.

USC managed to grab second place, but after that the Carolina frosh completely dominated the scoring. They took the next four places, gave up seventh place to USC, then swamped the Gamecock frosh by placing the next five men.

Also looking impressive for UNC were Truett Goodwin, Joe Lasich, Tom Greer, and Steve Williams.

VARSITY FINISHERS: 1. Meade (UNC), 2. Taylor (USC), 3. Williams (UNC), 4. McGuinness (USC), 5. Janowitz (UNC), 6. Kurth (UNC),7. McCall (UNC, 8. Mithchum (USC), 9. Worley (UNC), 10. Putnam (UNC), 11. Bassett (UNC), 12. Mathews (UNC), 13. Daw (UNC), 14. Poulles (USC), 15. Whitt (USC), 16. Crombie (USC). Winning time: 15:41.1.

1. Hotelling (UNC), 2. Hillgrove (USC), 3. Goodwin (UNC), 4. Lasich (UNC), 5. Greer (UNC), 6. Williams (UNC), 7. Smith (USC), 8. Smith R. (UNC), 9. Franklin (UNC), 10. Autry (UNC), 11. Harris (UNC), 12. Locke (UNC), 13. Gunderson (USC), 14. Moorehouse (UNC). Winning time: 9:38.8.

The Daily Tar Heel

SPORTS

Fans Thumb Heel 'Show'

By GENE RECTOR

DTH Assistant Sports Editor

The Tar Heels had quite a show at Kenan Stadium Saturday. The first and second acts were quite impressive. The final two killed the entire production.

Over 35,000 fans watched the Tar Heels ring up two easy touchdowns against the visiting Virginia Cavaliers.

"Just what we expected" thought some as a field goal padded the margin to 17-0.

But the Tar Heel show had a surprise ending — an Alfred Hitchcock twist you might say. The Cavaliers took charge of the dramatics in the second half and completely ran the show.

Virginia quarterback Tom Hodges was the director and "How To Score Three Easy Touchdowns" was the theme.

Tar Heel fans did not like the show. The Production received very bad reviews. Here are some of the opinions:

"I though the Tar Heels played excellent football in the first quarter," said junior Norman Shearin from Rocky Mount. "They just didn't measure up in the last three. I guess it was desire they were lacking.

"After they scored their second touchdown," said senior Clyde Thompson from Raleigh, "I guess they thought they had the game in the bag. They stopped trying then and Virginia stomped 'em."

Bill Anderson, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, had a different approach.

"Talbott played a good game—he tried real hard. Some others did their best, too. But I guess they thought they had the game made in the second half—they just sat on their cans.

"I was disappointed," he concluded. "I though we had a chance for a good record after the Ohio State victory."

Others had similar opinions:

"They played good ball the first quarter then gave up," said Cramerton senior Jim Carpenter.

"They looked like a high school team the last three quarters," said Hunter Robinson from Charlottesville, Va.

Top Ten

Texas and Nebraska were solid 1-2 choices in this week's AP college football poll.

Texas took the top spot for the second week in a row by defeating Indiana, 27-12 for **its third straight victory.**

The Georgia Bulldogs made **the largest gain in this week's poll. They jumpted from 10th to fourth after handing Michigan its first defeat of the season 15-7.**

Duke was the only ACC club receiving votes.

1. Texas
2. Nebraska
3. Arkansas
4. Georgia
5. Michigan State
6. Purdue
7. Notre Dame
8. Southern Calif.
9. Miss. State
10. Florida

Playboys Tangle In Intramural Tilt

Who are the better Playboys, Alexander or Joyner? If you go by tag football results the answer is easily Alexander.

Alexander's Playboys whipped the Joyner Playboys on Monday, 30-0. Sonny Lackey led the way with two touchdowns.

Maverick C No. 2 crushed Maverick B No. 3, 50-4. Oliver Melvin and Chris Hodhes scored twice and Ozie Faison, Mike Williams and Charles Parsons tallied once.

The Everett Trojans won their second straight game by beating the Graham Crackers, 12-6.

Two touchdowns each by Doug Wilkinson and Jay Lacklen led Ehringhaus B-6 over Ehringhaus A-2, 31-6.

The Med School Blues trip ped the Navy Sea Bats, 9-6. Bill Wilson's TD and Jim Powers' PAT was the winning margin for Med School, which also scored a safety.

from The House of 4711

Europe's favorite refreshant cologne

$2.00 and up plus tax

Julian's Chapel Hill, N.C.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME PERMANENT FEMALE EMPLOYEE

Knowledge of Crafts and Arts helpful.

Billy Arthur

Eastgate Shopping Center

Chapel Hill

ALL YOU CAN EAT

SPAGHETTI DINNER

with Delicious Meat Sauce

TOSSED SALAD — BUTTERED ROLLS

75¢

Tuesday evening 4:30 - 7:30

GRANTS EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

COMPETITION & SPORTS CARS, Ltd.

(Next to Tar Heel Car Wash)

- SAAB Sales & Service
- Sports and Racing Car Specialists
- Foreign Car Repairs
- Street, Safety, and Speed Accessories
- Mag. Wheels, Tyres, and Roll Bars for All Cars

426 East Main Street

CARRBORO

Tar Heel Booters Off To Play East Carolina

Coach Marvin Allen takes his soccer show to Greenville today for an afternoon engagement with East Carolina.

The Tar Heel booters, fresh from an impressive 4-0 opening-match win over Air Force last Friday, will be pitted against a club which is in its first season of intercollegiate soccer competition.

"I have no idea of the strength or ability of East Carolina," said Allen yesterday as he sent his club through a spirited workout on Fetzer Field. "We'll just have to play it by ear."

Allen expressed again his pleasure with last week's match. UNC got a terrific team effort led by Bronson VanWyck, Jim Johnston, Jim Hammer, Gordy Cadwgan, John Loud and Tom Roberts.

Allen will go with the same lineup he used Friday.

Carolina's next home match will be Friday, against American University of the District of Columbia.

UNC Fencing Team organizational meeting for anyone interested, old or new members, in the Grail Room in GM at 7 p.m.

The Blazer A Jacket With Tradition

English inspired . . . American accepted. Have this jacket in your wardrobe and always be ready to go almost anywhere, anytime. Featured in an unusually fine all wool flannel, in an impressive choice of colors with authentic natural shoulder styling, lapped seams and hooked center vent in the true tradition of "Cricketeer"

Select from Navy, Camel Hair & Dirty Camel

From 35.00

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

TROPHIES!

Trophies, Plaques Cups — awards for excellence in sports or other fields. We have for your choice a generous selection, and also offer

Engraving Service

IN OUR TROPHY DEPARTMENT

Sport Shop

—"It Pays to Play"—

151 E. Franklin St.

'Clutch' Dodgers Hit Series

By BILL ROLLINS

DTH Sports Writer

In the heat of the very hot National League pennant race, rookie Cincinnati Manager Dick Sisler said that the Los Angeles Dodgers would be the first to drop back, and first-year San Francisco pilot Herman Franks was shouting that his Giants wouldn't fall from first again.

But 12-year veteran Manager Walt Alston of Los Angeles remained tranquil in the midst of it all, and now his Dodgers are headed for a World Series engagement with the Minnesota Twins tomorrow.

Fighting to stay in contention with the hot Giants who rolled to a 4 1-2 - game lead in the middle of September, Los Angeles launched a 13 game winning streak which finally brought it league lead. The Angelenos took 15 of their last 16 — while the Giants cooled to 8-8 — and thus earned their second pennant in the last three years.

The Dodgers had no power, but they came up with clutch hits just often enough to blend perfectly with the base-running of Maury Wills (94 steals, 18 winning runs scored), and a superb pitching staff.

Rookie Jim Lefebvre batted in 69 runs with only a .250 average, and plated the winning tally 16 times — three in the last nine wins. Ron Fairly had 70 RBI, and Lou Johnson (58 RBI) filled in for seasonal - long injured Tommy Davis, and was a stellar clutch performer. Willie Davis put together a 17-game hitting streak to spur the club in August.

Sandy Koufax, baseball's premier pitcher, was fabulous. He led the league with 26 wins, a 2.01 ERA, 336 innings pitched, and set a major league strikeout record of 382. And, he pitched a perfect game, making it four seasons in succession in which he has hurled a no - hitter. Five of his last six wins were shutouts.

Don Drysdale (23-12) won his last five starts to pace LA in the tough going, refusing to yield an earned run in his final three starts. The other regular starter, Claude Osteen (15-15), won 4 of his last 5 decisions.

Ron Perranoski gave up only two earned runs in the last month of the season, and there is ample relief support behind him in Bob Miller, Jim Brewer, Howie Reed and John Purdin.

In a short series of seven games, pitching makes the Dodgers the toughest club the NL has to offer.

"KNIGHTS OF ADVENTURE". Your need, our deed, Anytime, Anywhere. We specialize in guide services, motorcycles — new, used and any brand, parachuting, beach bumming, investigation, remote regions, contemplation, magic, old Indian tricks, imaginative, diversion. Wanna know something? Buy something out of the ordinary? We will get it for you.

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.

(Literally the meeting place of the "IN" group)

504 W. Franklin St.

Chapel Hill

Drop by for a demo ride at your HONDA Dealer

Milton's New M3

fit, comfort, style

The three +'s that make our new trousers a must. Many years of experimenting are engulfed in this most exclusive-ours olane. Perfect seat contous with smart taper without sacrifice of comfort. The finest real breakthrough in a finer fitting trouser. Choose from our new permanent creased chic wool hopsack in desert tan, pheasant brown, on-the-town gray, or Tuesday blue heather — $17.95. Fancy pants in black/white or black/brown wool pin-check or glen unquhart plaid $19.95.

Another in a series of smart exclusives you expect from Milton's Clothing Cupboard.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

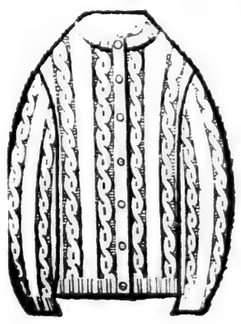
ANOTHER WEEKEND LIKE THIS PAST ONE AND I'LL PUT ON ANOTHER 40 YEARS

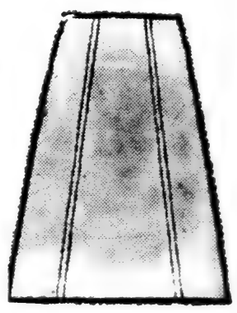
ALWAYS SEND A STUDIO CARD

Ledbetter Pickard Stationers

Milton's Clothing Cupboard CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA

FIVE MINUTES AT OUR *Lady Milton* CUPBOARDS AND YOUR FALL WEATHER WORRIES ARE OVER!





Cable stitched heather toned sweaters with matching skirts—$33.00 the set.

Modified A-Line pin-tuck front shirtwaist dresses in heavenly heather berry, golden wheat, olive or Shenandoah blue. $20.00. Imported Evan Picone sweaters dying to be worn with slacks—from $14.00; matching slacks $18.00. ou owe it to yourself to come in and see our exciting fall weatner wearables. Lady Milton Shop, Milton's Clothing Cupboard.

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

PRIZED SHARKSKIN NOW STOCKED

Whether you're fishing for compliments or not, the Proprietor suggests a suit of fine sharkskin weave for its excellent drape, long wearing qualities, gentlemanly good looks. Tailored along traditional lines quite naturally, our new haul is ready for your inspection.

Town & Campus

Varsity Men's Wear
Box 971
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Yeah, Team!

On page 3 in today's Daily Tar Heel is a photo feature by DTH photographer Ernest Robl on the antics of UNC cheerleaders during the Virginia football game last weekend. Strangely, everyone is smiling.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Billy The Kid

Read what happend to the Kangaroo, alias Billy "the Kid" Cunningham on page 6. Sports editor Pat Stith gives a run-down on Billy's pro career prospects.

Vol. 74, No. 18 CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965 Founded February 23, 1893

Students Endorse Carrier Current 3,301 To 1,099

In Election Computed By IBM Machine, Every District Turns Out For Radio

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

It's all over but the legislation.

Campus radio was endorsed by the student body yesterday, with 3,301 voting for and 1,099 voting against the system.

Voting on IBM cards instead of ballots, the 4,400 students passed their mass judgment, on something the Student Legislature has been sitting on for a semester.

Although the tallying of votes was supposed to be simplified by the computerized cards, returns were no known until after 10 p.m. last night.

Graham Memorial received numerous calls from students wishing to know the "instant" results, but a delay in processing the cards took over two hours to correct.

Hugh Blackwell said yesterday that the campus radio bill will be approved by the finance committee as soon as possible.

After that, it will pass to the floor of the Student Legislature to be voted on.

Campus radio will take $34,848 from the general surplus of the SL this first year. Some $11,000 of that will go for operating costs, and the rest will be for setting up the facility.

From studios on campus, a signal will be sent via telephone wires over to Swain Hall where there is an FM transmitter.

A signal will be broadcast over a range of five miles from Swain. It will be FM.

Each dormitory will be provided with a special FM receiver to change the signal to AM. The signal will be fed into the electrical wiring of the dormitory, but the wires will act only as short-range antennas.

Any radio, including ransistors, within 50 feet from the dormitory will be able to receive the signal. The station will be somewhere on the lower end of the radio dial.

Programming will be entirely by UNC students. Some suggested shows include "Top 40," Oldie-Goldie shows, jazz, classical and folk music.

In addition, intensive sports coverage of intramurals as well as varsity events will be featured. John Stupak, chairman of the campus radio committee, said pre-game warm-ups and game wrap-ups will probably be used.

News, weather and commentary at regular intervals and campus news hows have been suggested. Stupak said that one unique aspect of the campus radio will be an absence of advertisements.

He said that unlike most popular radio stations in the area, which cater to the subteen and teen set, the campus radio will appeal only to the UNC student.

Quiz promptings, panel discussions and emergency announcements will be a valuable service of the campus radio.

The carrier current system has grown to be popular on the American college campus Both N. C. State and Duke have carrier current systems.

While many campus radio systems are limited, the system at UNC will be "quite mobile" according to Stupak. He said on-the-spot coverage of campus news events will most likely be popular.

"Suppose there was a rally in Y-Court like the Students for Teachers one last year," he said. "We could bring our microphones to the spot and get instant coverage."

Voting by district went as follows:

Men's District I: Victory Village and out of tow students, 437 for, 46 against.

Men's District II: Town students, 70 for, 74 against.

Men's District III: town students, 88 for, 44 against.

Men's Distrcit IV: town students, 61 for, 28 against.

Men's District V: Carr, Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, 136 for, 56 against.

Men's District VI: Grimes, Manly, Ruffin, Mangum, 269 for, 72 against.

Men's District VII: Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, 384 for, 127 against.

Men's District VIII: Joyner, Alexander, Connor, 203 for, 88 against.

Men's District IV: Avery, Parker, Teague, 229 for, 95 against.

Men's District X : Ehringhaus, 321 for, 84 against.

Men's District XI: Craige, 313 for, 84 against.

Men's District XII: Morrison, 524 for, 139 against.

Women's District I: Sororities, Victory Village, town, 49 for, 28 against.

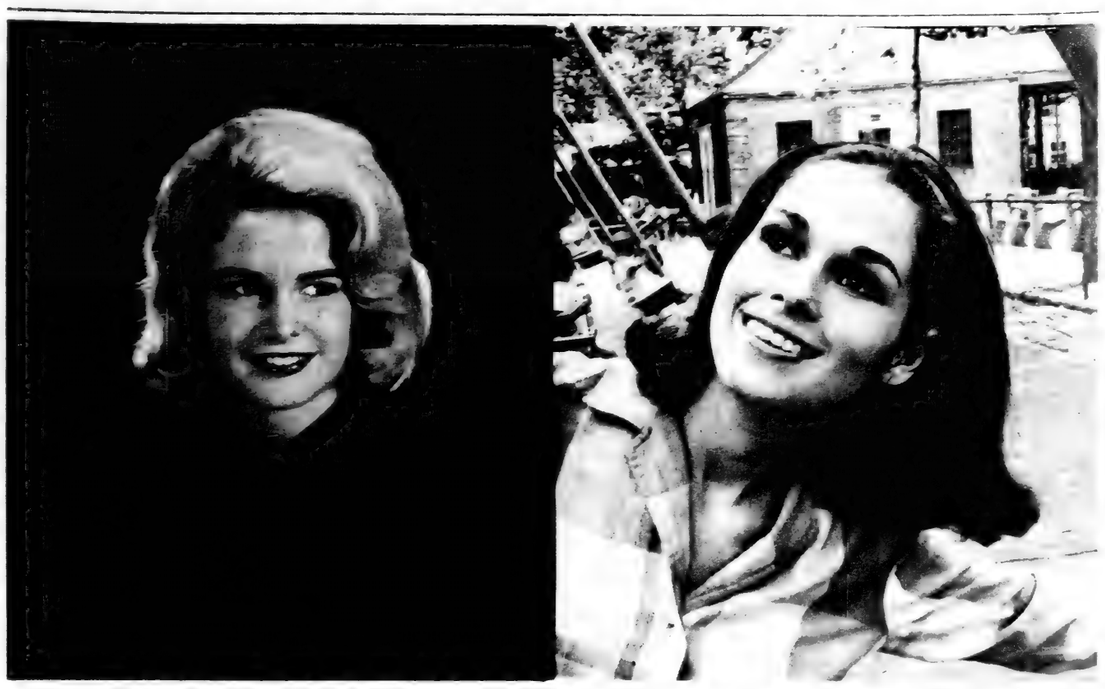
Women's District II: Alderman, McIver, 98 for, 33 against.

Women's District III: Spencer, Smith, Whitehead, 162 for, 32 against.

Women's District IV: Nurses, 159 for, 19 against.

Women's District V: East and West Cobb, 126 for, 28 against.

Women's District VI: Winston, 54 for, 20 against.



PRETTY COEDS Mary King (left) and Zakki Murphey (right) were announced as finalists of the Carolina Women's Council "Miss Consolidated University" Competition, yesterday. They will represent the four campuses of the University at CU Day ceremonies here Oct. 8. Mary is from Greensboro; Zakki is from Hillsborough.

Association Complies

College Group Is Unhappy

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is complying with Secretary of State Thad Eure's request that they file for domestication in North Carolina.

But association officials said Monday they are not happy about it and are filing under protest.

Acting Director Donald C. Agnew said he has sent Eure the completed forms and a $45 check to cover the filing fee.

"We are including a statement to make it clear that, while we are complying with the request, we do not feel we should have been asked to domesticate in North Carolina. We just don't feel this is necessary," Agnew said.

Eure replied to Agnew's statement saying, "I wouldn't say one word or fail to say one word that I wouldn't say about any other foreign corporation. There's absolutely no distinction."

The statement will not be released until it arrives in Eure's office.

Officials of the Association met in Atlanta Monday to confer on the situation before the letter was drafted.

The Southern Association is a regional accrediting agency which has figured prominently in the controversy over the speaker ban.

Dean Emmett B. Fields of Vanderbilt, chairman of its Commission on Colleges, said at the August ban hearings that the law is "an infringement on the trustee administration of the University."

Agnew said last week that Eure's request was a "red herring" growing out of the association's threat to withdraw accreditation of State-supported schools because of the Speaker Ban Law.

Eure wrote the 1963 law which outlaws Communists and Fifth Amendment pleaders from speaking on State-supported campuses.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody wrote an opinion on whether the association should be required to domesticate in North Carolina at the request of Eure.

President Faces Operation Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced personally yesterday he will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday night for removal of a poorly functioning gall bladder.

Johnson, reading a statement to reporters in the White House cabinet room, said "doctors expect there will be a minimal time during which I will not be conducting business as usual."

The chief executive emphasized that, should presidential action or decisions be required at a time when he could not personally carry them out, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will act for him.

The one-to-two-hour operation will be performed Friday morning at the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md., where Johnson was a patient last January with a heavy cold.

The President said his doctors have diagnosed his condition as "a poorly functioning gall bladder with stones."

He said the physicians decided it should be removed.

Johnson reported that he first experienced difficulty on Sept. 7 while on his Texas ranch.

Felt Pains

"I felt some pains in my stomach which seemed to be the result of something I had eaten," he related.

Johnson went on to say that the White House physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, suspected gall bladder trouble and that further examinations confirmed that tentative diagnosis.

The operation will be performed by Dr. George A. Hallenbeck, 50, who heads a section on General surgery and the section of surgical research at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Hallenbeck, who met with newsmen after the President made his statement, said that the risk involved in the operation is minimal.

Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Atlanta, who has been Johnson's heart specialist since the chief executive's 1955 heart attack, also was present and said that Johnson is as able to stand the operation as anyone his age who never had a heart attack.

10 To 14 Days

In response to a question, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said the doctors expect Johnson will remain in the hospital 10 to 14 days.

Hallenbeck said that after the President leaves the hospital, "a reduced schedule would probably be necessary for a few weeks." During that time, he said, Johnson might "become tired more quickly than he normally would."

When Johnson finished reading his own statement a large gathering of reporters started to walk smiling from the room, the newsmen called out, "Good luck Mr. President." He seemed visibly affected by this expression.

Humphrey made a brief statement after Johnson's departure, saying that:

"The President has fully discussed the situation with me and with the cabinet and we are clear as to the procedures to be followed during his short absence if necessity arises."

Youthful Newsmen Beware: Get Set For Tough Work

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The managing editor of Newsday told a group of journalism students Monday night to prepare for irregular hours, unglamorous beginning work and demanding bosses.

William F. McIlwain also explained why the syndicate owned by the Long Island Daily no longer distributes novelist John O'Hara's columns.

McIlwain himself professionally entered the newspaper business after an education at Wake Forest College. Before he came to Newsday, he had worked on the Charlotte Observer and other North Carolina papers.

Throughout his talk, McIlwain kept the audience entertained with tales of successes and failures in his paper's city room.

One Newsday staffer became known as "the hot lunch man," the managing editor said, because he thought he could always stop working at a fixed hour so his wife could serve him a hot dinner.

The "hot lunch man" didn't last long at Newsday.

Another young journalist — "a beautiful girl" — was not even hired after she declined to work from 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The staff hated to see that one go, McIlwain said.

Newcomers, he explained, should not expect to become U. N. correspondents, famous political writers, columnists and dramatics critics — at least not immediately.

In fact, McIlwain remarked they shouldn't even expect to do a lot of feature writing. "Everybody should get a whack at it," he commented. Besides, he went on, reporters need to master both "hard" and "soft" news. Feature writers frequently have better working schedules than their colleagues and sometimes write articles covering nearly half a newspaper page.

Then McIlwain told of a young reporter who went so far as to try specifying before he got hired the exact percentage of feature work he would do. Like the beautiful girl and the "hot lunch man," he soon left the Newsday city room.

Newcomers, the managing editor warned the audience, should be able to "dig up" their own stories. He said many gruff city editors have a tendency to send them out on difficult assignments to test their ability and their enthusiasm.

McIlwain thinks one of the best ways to move up in newspaper work is to have a desk job, though a competent reporter can also advance.

O'Hara was hired as a Newsday columnist because of his reputation, McIlwain said, commenting that the famous novelist got "a handsome fee" and nobody tampered with his columns.

But, McIlwain continued, editors across the country still didn't like the product, so Newsday had to lower O'Hara's salary. And when the paper lowered it, the best-selling writer decided to become "an unemployed newspaperman" for the tenth time.

Asked if he agrees with Art Buchwald that editors shy away from political humor, McIlwain said:

"I think there's some truth in that . . . Some papers are pretty jittery . . . (but) readers sometimes frighten you by taking things too literally."

Newsday, a tabloid with a circulation of about 400,000, was started less than 30 years ago. UNC journalism professor Kenneth Byerley believes its success is largely due to its stressing the "local angle" in news stories.

Grid Player Hit, Robbed

Tar Heel fullback Leon Fonville, a junior from Tabor City, was robbed of $1 Monday night, after being knocked unconscious from behind with a "huge stone," police said.

Fonville was hit with a five or six pound chunk of large concrete pipe, police said. He said he remembers nothing but hearing footsteps behind him before being attacked, which took place near the south east corner of Kenan Stadium.

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont said Fonville had left Woollen Gym about 8:30 p.m. and turned up in the emergency room at the infirmary at p.m.

"He must have been out for 15 minutes," Beaumont said. "We got some bloody fingerprints on the rock and there are some distinctive footprints in the area."

Beaumont said Fonville reported seeing a man walking a collie dog a few hundred feet in front of him before he was attacked. If the man were located he might give police some clue to his assailant.

"If that man could be located he might tell us if he noticed anyone hanging around the fieldhouse in Kenan Stadium," Beaumont said.

Fonville was kept in the infirmary Monday night for observation, and released Tuesday afternoon.

Chuck Erickson, athletic director said that most likely Fonville will be ready for Saturday's game with State, if he is needed.

When he woke up, Fonville said his wallet was lying beside him. The dollar was gone, but some money in his pocket was untouched.

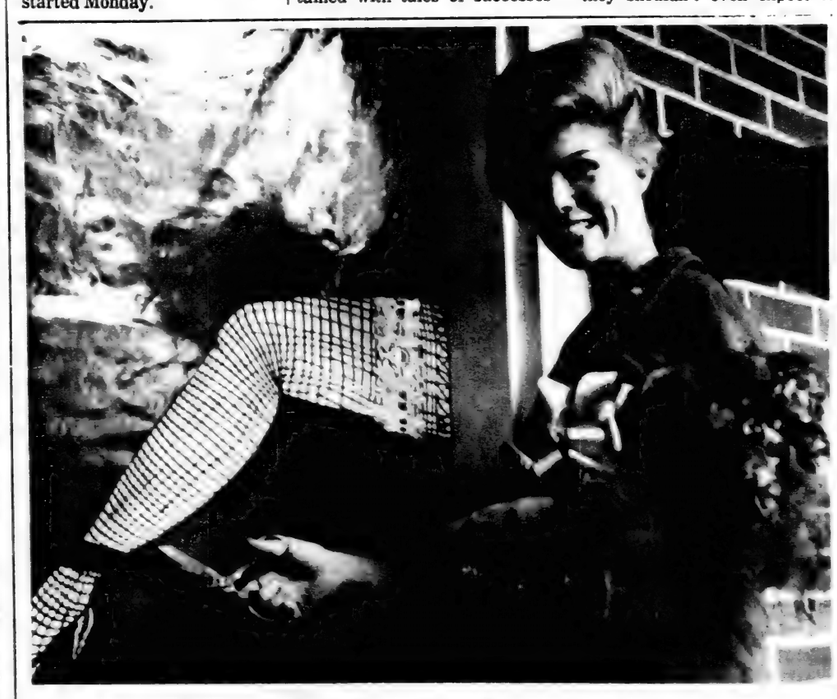
Beaumont said the footprints at the scene resembled those of boots or crepe soled shoes. No plaster impression was made because of the rough ground.

Captain B. E. Durham, of the Chapel Hill police, and detectives are investigating.

Informal Rush

The scurry of Formal rush is ended, but the round of social life began again this week with informal rush. Informal rush is a smaller version of the parties and the introduction to sorority life on the campus. The rushees are invited to the houses for a meal and a friendly evening of chitchat.

All women who participated in formal rush and dropped out, or failed to receive bids are automatically place on the rush list. All other interested women are eligible, provided they have a 2.0 average. They should sign up in the Dean of Women's office as soon as possible, as rush started Monday.



WHAT'S A NICE GIRL LIKE PATSY doing in a place like this? Performing a ribbon-cutting ceremony, that's what. Patsy Puckett, Miss Mississippi first runner-up to the Miss America contest and recent visitor to campus, officially opens the "Red Garter Room" at Maverick House. The room is the newest edition to the Craige Residence Hall night Club.

Yarbrough Sings Here Next Week

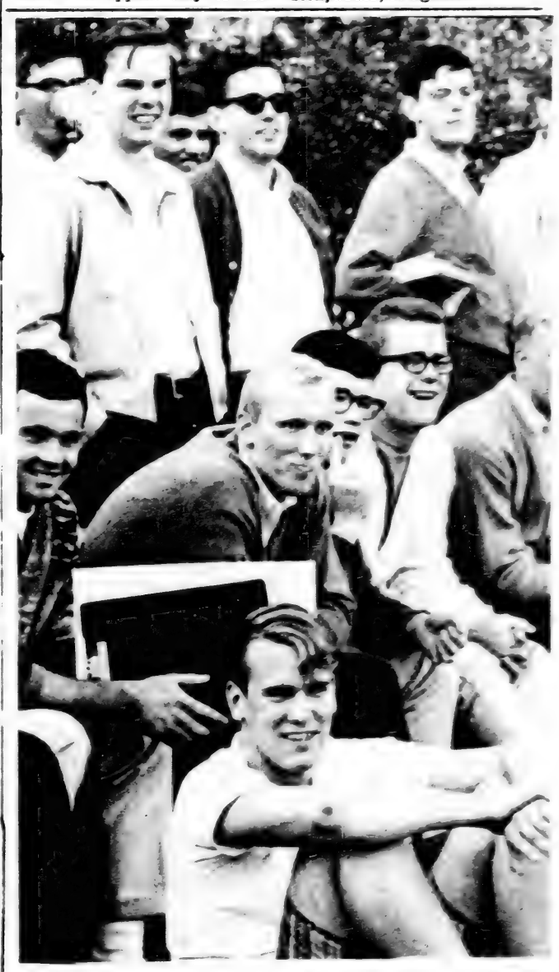
The lyric tenor voice of Glenn Yarbrough will bathe the walls of Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday as Graham Memorial presents the singer as a grand finale to University Day.

All UNC Students, dates and staff will be admitted free to the performance which begins at 9 p.m.

Yarbrough, former lead singer of the reknowned Limelighters Trio is one of the few popular singers who concentrates on melody and not on beat.

He is not interested in being branded as a folk singer. "I just try to do good songs, I don't care where they come from." he said. He wants to branch out beyond the strict confines of folk music.

He is a former student of St. John's College in Annapolis and later studied classical Greek and pre-Socratic philosphy at Mexico City College. He went to New York to work and due to a chance meeting became acquainted with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev of the Limelighters.



What's Going On Here?

See Page 4

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Some Flies On That Poll

A University of North Carolina graduate who has gained considerable recognition for the pertinence and accuracy of his national polls of public opinion has recently demonstrated that sometimes his findings have flies on them.

Louis Harris put this question to what he called a "carefully drawn cross section of the adult public": "America has many different types of people in it, but we would like to know whether you think each of these different types of people is more helpful or more harmful to American life, or don't they help or harm things much one way or the other?"

The results, he said, show that the United States may no longer be a nation of "rugged individualists" where each man can "hold his own views and go his own way."

We aren't so sure.

The poll seemed to confuse "tolerance" and "approval." The distinction is vital enough to warrant a re-evaluation of the entire survey.

These are his statistics:

TOLERANCE OF NON-CONFORMITY

	More Harmful	More Helpful	Doesn't Mater
Political or professional behavior:			
American Communist party members	89	1	10
People who don't believe in God	72	1	27
Anti-Viet Nam war pickets	68	5	27
Civil rights demonstrators	68	16	16
Student demonstrators at colleges	65	7	28
College professors active in unpopular causes	58	6	36
Working career women with young children	50	8	42
Members of the John Birch Society	48	4	48
Lawyers who defend notorious criminals	34	18	48
Social behavior:			
Homosexuals	70	1	29
Prostitutes	70	4	26
Women who gossip all the time	65	1	34
Beatniks	52	1	47
Young men with beards and long hair	52	1	47
High school students more interested in athletics than studies	45	8	47
Women who wear bikini bathing suits	36	5	59
Young people who like rock 'n' roll	10	8	82
Young people who read books most of the time	10	47	43

It is pretty obvious to everyone that many people are not pleased by the sight of a dirty, sandaled, bearded picketer who is demonstrating — whether it be for "filthy speech" or against American involvement in Viet Nam.

And nobody has ever had much use for "women who gossip all the time," but the poll's conclusion that "it is perfectly apparent that American beliefs in the right to be different are not nearly as firm as some have claimed" is a superficial assumption.

It will take more than these statistics to convince us that the belief in the right to be different is less strong than disapproval of those who exercise that right.

The rather frivolous use of the words "harmful" and "helpful," applied in the same context to Communists, women who wear bikinis and young people who read books, raises further doubts about the usefulness of the report.

The issue at stake is not "do you think it is harmful for someone to do this," but "would you stop them if it were within your power."

Conservatives are usually identified with those in the "conformist" camp. But James Jackson Kilpatrick, conservative spokesman and editor of the Richmond News-Leader, has said, "A free society that suppresses bad taste, exhibitionism and protest is no free society at all . . . Though a student may have a right to grow a beard, he has no right to attend a particular institution . . .

"It is a terrible dilemma. The typical conservative gazes upon these unkempt undergraduates with something close to revulsion. Gad sir! The beards offend against his tidy world. Yet he acknowledges with a sigh, that it is the very essence of conservatism that some right to be untidy must forever be preserved."

Some might use the Harris survey to say that tolerance in America is dying. If it is, then America is dying too.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"The Rushees May Be Nervous, But I'm Freezing To Death!"

Letters To The Editor

Somebody Out There Likes Us

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Occasionally I have the privilege of speaking with students of the University who seriously think about ways of improving their life and opportunities as they study there; they regard themselves, these of whom I speak, as responsible citizens of an academic community.

Looking back on my own four years of study at Chapel Hill, I see a few student organizations which are particularly deserving of praise for the noble work they do, for their own members as well as for the University as a whole.

The Daily Tar Heel, bumbling and slipshod as it often seems, is nonetheless a monument to student responsibility; for it faithfully produces a daily paper for a vast student body. It safeguards the institution against rumor and ignorance in the situations that arise on campus, and against capricious actions by teachers or administrators. Moreover, it reminds a vast collection of students and scholars in many fields, that they are there together, with certain important interests in common.

The student government, overladen with political squabbling and with many vague-talking, glib-thinking would-be politicians, nevertheless does some excellent things. To identify and act upon the difficult student problems of an expanding University, will require this year a maximum of their talent and intelligence. It is within their power (and awesome budget extracted from every student's fees) to support some very worthy projects. They are to be commended for every good work they do.

I regard the Di and Phi Societies as a phenomenon in the University which is of great value and potential. I mean that they represent an open forum for public discussion, and this is vitally needed in such a large gathering of cultures and backgrounds and different opinions; for however much the students may differ from each other, they must be the future's enlightened leaders, and they must be arriving at some common truths, for successful actions in the world; at some understanding of the nature of each other's viewpoints, for realism and stability in the world. These debating socieities, as a public forum, ought to be supported and strengthened. They possess a history as old as the University itself, and as facinating. Every student should attend them, and do his part to restore them to a place of rightful prominence in a modern campus.

In the enlarging University there is a crying need for interested and sincere leadership from the students. Any student who will step out and take action on some worthy effort in any area, will help a vast university in a vast way. I salute the University and its students.

Hubert Hawkins, Jr.
Lexington, N. C.

UNC's Puritans

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It was just one of the standard harangues so many feel compelled to issue lately: Dickson "has endangered the respect for Student Government and in particular the Campus Code and Honor Code."

I must take issue with this flood of righteous garbage. Does not the effective, impartial functioning of the Code engender respect for them? Who among those who defame Dickson has led such a laundered life as to be free from any taint of indiscretion? Who would qualify for office if each code infringement (no necessarily conviction) meant disqualification. If getting caught is the only wrong that can be done, why have a code at all?

As I understand the Campus Code, it was not instituted to set up a Puritanical enclave. It was not a means to force us unerringly down the primrose path of virtue. It was set up as a model of responsible behavior. Infringements on this guide are expected. Indeed, transcendence of the Campus Code is often necessary in the establishment of the individual's personal code. Let us stop this hypocritical tirade and put Dickson's indiscretion in its proper perspective.

Let us prove to the people of North Carolina our integrity, our maturity, and our honor by giving our president's legislative program just consideration, and by giving our president respite from these self-righteous spiels.

Timothy S. Wright
712 Hillview St.
Carrboro

Chase Cafeteria

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The consensus of opinion has been in the past, and is at the present time, that Chase Cafeteria is not "the best place to eat." It seems to me, however, that the cafeteria has undergone a considerable change since it first opened its doors last week. No longer are we hampered by an "ice spitting machine" that spits out ice flakes one at a time. No longer are we annoyed by a coffee machine that delivers tea. And not once in the past three days have I heard of anyone receiving hairs in his applesauce.

Most people's sentiments, upon their first visit to Chase are, in effect: "I wonder why they didn't make another food line? Such a big building—and only two food lines!" What most of them don't realize is that the law of diminishing returns makes another service line impractical. It would cost more money to operate than it could restore in profit.

Future improvements? Yes, Chase Cafeteria can be improved I would suggest:

1. The placement of 192 potted palm trees throughout the building
2. The addition of 237 cashiers
3. The importation of 710 Japanese Geisha girls to serve as waitresses

Maybe Chase isn't the best place to eat in North Carolina. Maybe it isn't even the best place to eat on campus. But, fella, you tell that to my aching feet.

Tom Greer
607 Morrison

Mike Jennings

Only Eastern North Carolina To Go, And Then . . . Peace?

Intrigued by my experiences on the Carolina campus of 1995, the associate editor sent me back on a special assignment.

I was to find if the SPU was still in existence.

Indeed it was. It had even achieved the status of a major political party. It had changed its name, since its membership w's no longer predominantly student.

It was called the Militant Pacifist Party.

Mertram Bussell, Carolina MPP president, told me at South Building headquarters that the party had met with great success in its campaigns for peace.

"Through our efforts," said Bussell, "99.6 per cent of the globe is now at peace."

"Why, that's a startling statistic! Could you tell me how your party caused mankind to have a change of heart?"

"I think that can best be done by giving you a quick historical overview, beginning with your era.

"In 1970, when our party achieved a majority in both houses of Congress, we finally got our boys out of Viet Nam."

"But, didn't the communists take over the country?"

"The people took over the country."

"But didn't—weren't the communists—"

"Aren't the communists people?", said Bussell, thrusting his face toward mine.

"Of course, but—"

"Well, then, your terms are meaningless.

"In 1979 our Get Out of Hawaii campaign met with smashing success in less than a year. From that time on, our party has prevented the loss of countless American lives." He sat taller as he spoke.

"You must be very proud," I said.

"Yes," he whispered.

I heard a great commotion outside. I looked out the window and saw hundreds of students marching and singing below us on Columbia Street. Many of them were carrying large posters. The posters were labeled "Get Our of W-S."

"What does that mean?", I asked slowly.

"That's our latest campaign: we're going to get our boys out of Winston-Salem."

"What!", I roared.

"Success seems imminent. Our forces are being driven back at every turn."

We heard a faint whistling noise in the distance. A hush seemed to seize the campus. The noise got closer and became so shrill that I covered my ears.

The building suddenly convolsed and I was catapulted across the room and into a wall.

When I came to, Bussell was staring out the window. He turned toward me as I got to my feet.

"We're lucky," he said. "It hit on the west side of Carrboro. Come on, we've got to get out of here."

"Where are we going?"

East—that's the only place left to go now. We'll set up a new headquarters in Fayetteville to carry on the fight for peace."

I stumbled down the stairs after him. We hurried to a waiting car and got in. Hundreds of people were running through the streets. We finally made it to the Raleigh Road.

The shock was wearing off. Suddenly angry, I turned to Bussell.

"I thought you said the world was at peace."

"I said 99.96 per cent of the world was at peace. Only .04 per cent to go." He had a dreamy look in his eyes. "Only eastern North Carolina to go, and then—perfect peace."

"You must be very proud," I sneered.

"I am," he whispered.

And More Letters

Coeds Not Dated Through October

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As four Carolina Coeds we would like an explanation of the satirical cartoons and comments appearing in **The Daily Tar Heel** on September 24 and 26 concerning the reputation of the Carolina Coed. Five of the twenty-five girls on our hall are either pinned or going steady. The remaining twenty, however, are not dated through October, nor do many of them have dates for this weekend.

As for the cartoon in the Sunday DTH, we feel that the insinuation is demoralizing. It is not fair for you to judge all of us by the actions of a few. The current attitude of the gentlemen students on this campus toward the coeds is one of ridicule and rudeness. True, there may be some reasons for this behavior, but with the wide variety of girls studying here, no general classification of all of us should be made. Just as all Carolina gentlemen are not bad, neither are all the coeds. Respect for both sexes should be encouraged and greater harmony strived for among all students. Such cartoons as those mentioned above only aid in destroying any image we try to build or improve upon. As the student newspaper, the DTH should be striving to represent all the coeds, not just a few.

Samantha Baugh
Glenda Small
Babs Perkins
Sandy King
Nurses' Dorm

Carson Blasted

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I wonder if Don Carson is as courageous about making statements as to the "irresponsibility" in Student Government in public as he is in the sanctuary of his own party meeting. It seems strange that when Craige Dorm held a debate on the Dickson issue Tuesday night, unsuccessful candidate for President Don Carson couldn't arrange his affairs so that he could meet Dickson face to face, especially since Carson resides in Craige. In fact, there was no debate since none of Dickson's opposition made themselves known.

The complete irony of this episode is fulfilled in the front page report of Monday's UP meeting in Wednesday's **Duly Tar Heel**. Carson spared no rhetoric in personally blasting Dickson under the guise of "setting the record straight." The record was set straight enough when Britt Gordon pronounced thusly, "I stand ready to give all I have . . . in the defense of the honor of the University and the integrity of this Student Government." Presumably, Gordon means that he is ready to take over for Dickson if someone finds a way to force Dickson out.

The tragic humor was heightened when party chairman, Jim Hubbard, uttered these immortal words, "This party will never lower itself to the point that its committment to this campus is to criticize or slander." He's kidding no one but himself

Wayland Massey
415 Craige

New Fraternity

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Fred Powledge is really good. He found out a lot about his subject matter before venturing to describe it. There are few writers dealing with the "New Student Left" from the outside who do not resort to verbal abuse of those things that make them personally uncomfortable, regardless of issues. I am very glad to see that there is an exception—1957-58 must have been a good year for the DTH.

Timothy Ray
Burlington, N. C.

Stylebook Report

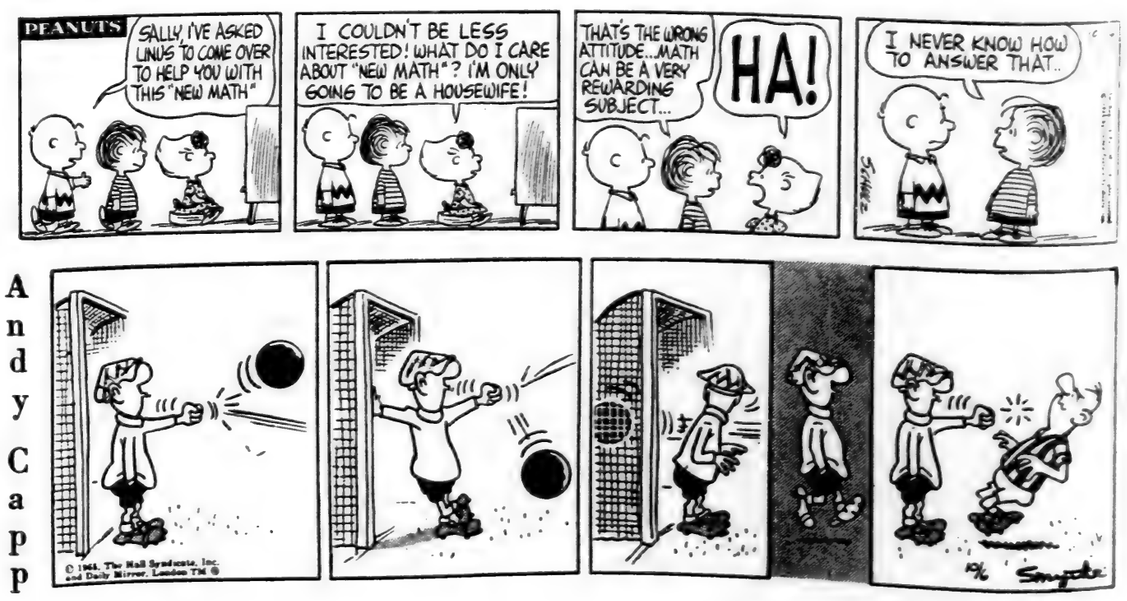
Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Why does our editor insist on writing in such punctuated style?

It's impact soon wears off, and it becomes tiresome.

It is not conducive to clear conceptual thinking, which a longer, paragraph style might foster.

Joel S. Simpson
1042 Morrison



The Noisiest Tar Heels Of Them All

Jane Dankworth: "Gimme A 'C' "

In the old days, they depended entirely on megaphones and the power of their vocal chords. Now they use microphones and stereo amplifiers.

But the purpose is still the same — to let the eleven men on the Tar Heel team know that they have eleven thousand fans in the stands pulling for them all the way.

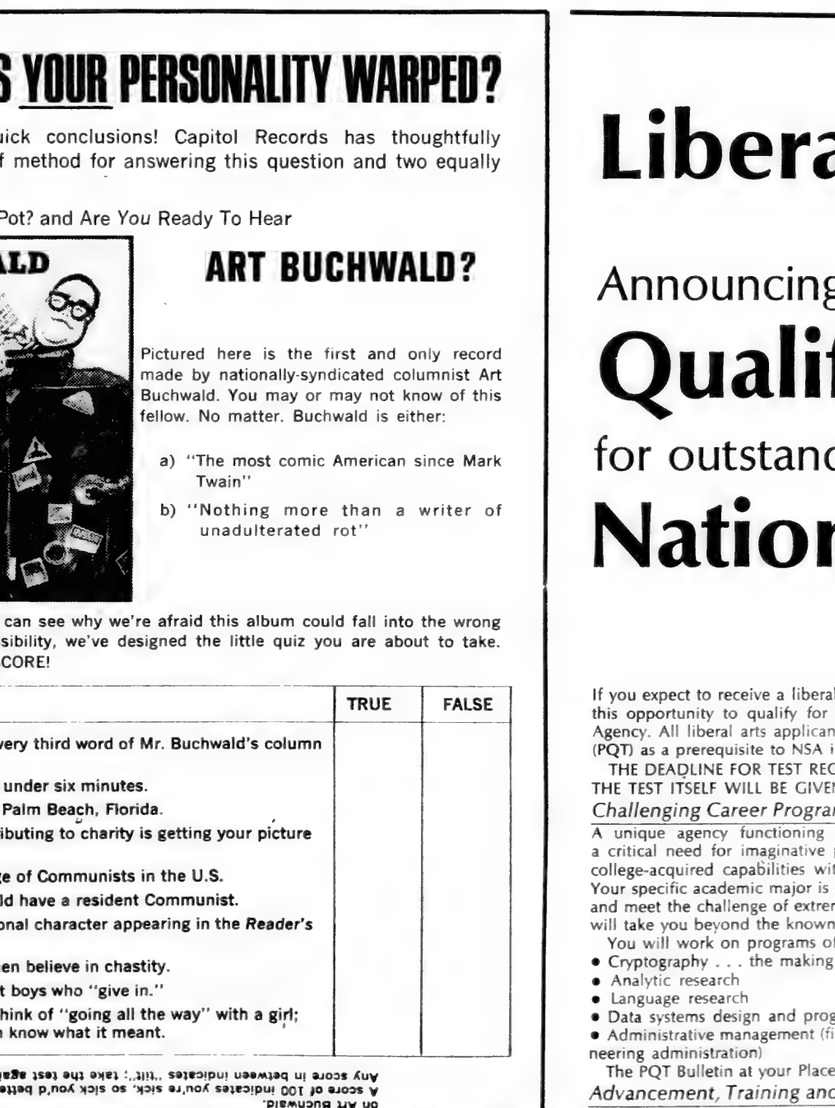
What would a football Saturday in Kenan Stadium be without the team spirit and jovial atmosphere of the Carolina cheerleading squad?

Those attending the game, who know nothing about football, only have to watch the soaring megaphones and frisky skirts at the edge of the field to know when to yell and when to moan.

Come On, UNC, Let Us Hear You Yell!

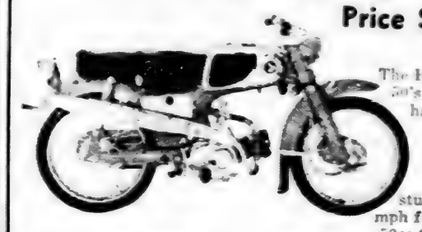
Touchdown Smile

Photos By ERNEST ROBL



Jerry Houle: Locamotives With A Mike

SPORTS MACHINE
Price $285.00

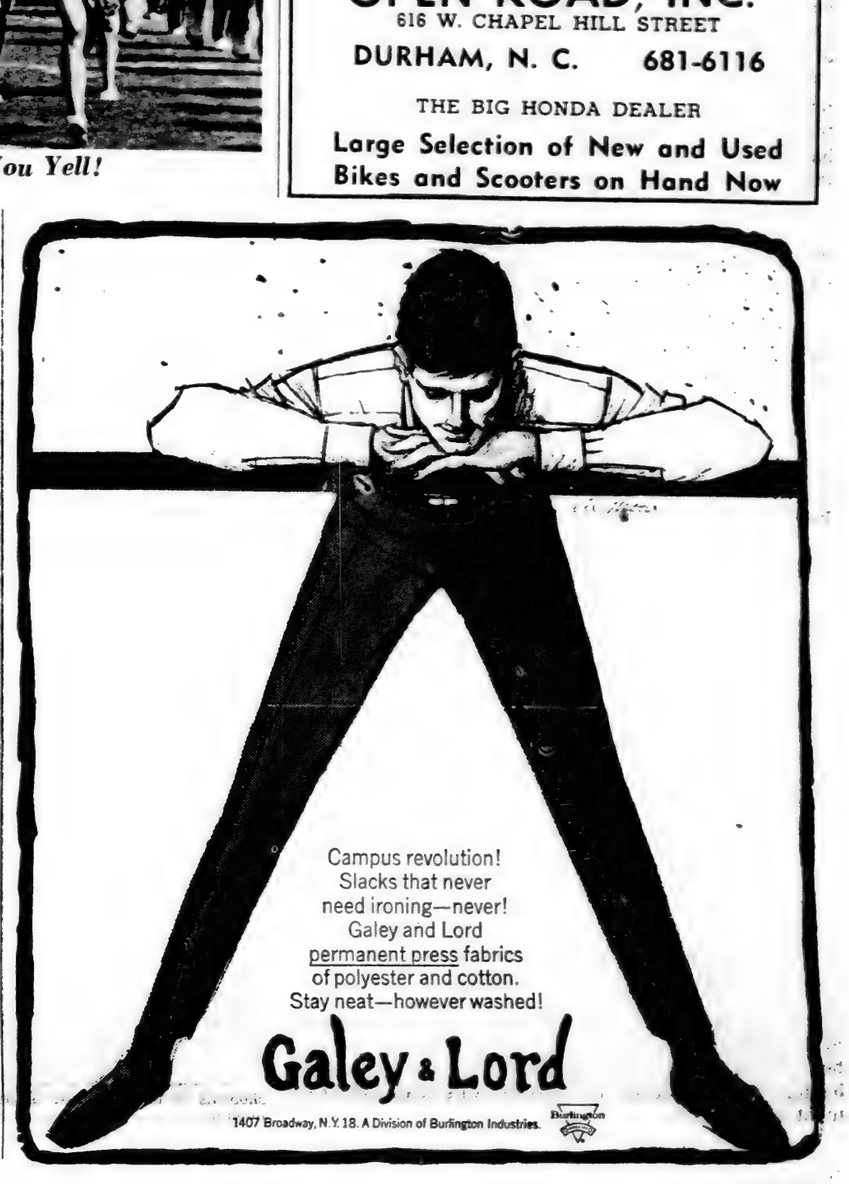


The Honda Sports 50's price is only half the story. It's a gas sipper: 200 mpg. Flashy but sturdy: over 50 mph from 4-stroke 50cc OHV engine. Other virtues: 4-speed transmission, manual clutch, cam-type brakes. Sheer fun to own.

HONDA

OPEN ROAD, INC.
616 W. CHAPEL HILL STREET
DURHAM, N. C. 681-6116

THE BIG HONDA DEALER
Large Selection of New and Used Bikes and Scooters on Hand Now



HELDOVER—3rd Week!
A SMASH HIT—

The Pawnbroker is "Full of emotional shocks, it burns into the mind!" TIME MAGAZINE

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!" —New Yorker Magazine

"Sidney Lumet has executed a powerfully successful wedding of beautiful cinematics and social documentary . . . INCOMPARABLY REAL and TRUE TO LIFE!" —Pete Range, DTH

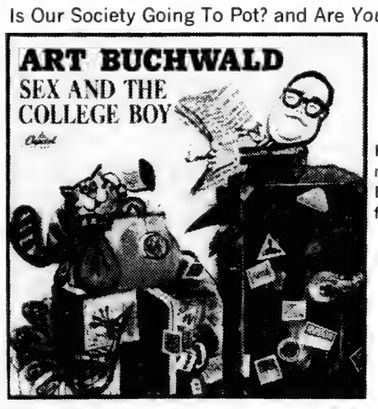
ROD STEIGER
THE PAWNBROKER

Exclusive Area Engagement
1:00, 3:04, 5:02, 7:04, 9:06
RIALTO — Durham

WHICH WAY IS YOUR PERSONALITY WARPED?

Don't jump to any quick conclusions! Capitol Records has thoughtfully provided you a foolproof method for answering this question and two equally burning issues:

Is Our Society Going To Pot? and Are *You* Ready To Hear



ART BUCHWALD?

Pictured here is the first and only record made by nationally-syndicated columnist Art Buchwald. You may or may not know of this fellow. No matter. Buchwald is either:

a) "The most comic American since Mark Twain"

b) "Nothing more than a writer of unadulterated rot"

Now with that in mind, you can see why we're afraid this album could fall into the wrong hands. To prevent that possibility, we've designed the little quiz you are about to take. DO NOT DIVULGE YOUR SCORE!

	TRUE	FALSE
1) The Russians scramble every third word of Mr. Buchwald's column to confuse the C.I.A.		
2) The Louvre can be run in under six minutes.		
3) Arthritis is unavailable in Palm Beach, Florida.		
4) The best reason for contributing to charity is getting your picture taken.		
5) There is a drastic shortage of Communists in the U.S.		
6) Every American city should have a resident Communist.		
7) J. Edgar Hoover is a fictional character appearing in the *Reader's Digest*.		
8) The majority of college men believe in chastity.		
9) College girls don't respect boys who "give in."		
10) A Harvard boy wouldn't think of "going all the way" with a girl; besides, he wouldn't even know what it meant.		

SCORING: Give yourself 5 points for every TRUE; give yourself 0 for every false.
INTERPRETATION: A score of 0 indicates you can't be fooled by stupid questions. Don't waste your time on Art Buchwald.
A score of 100 indicates you're sick; so sick you'd better hear Art Buchwald right away.
Any score in between indicates "tilt"; take the test again!

for those who qualify only . . .
SEX AND THE COLLEGE BOY
by ART BUCHWALD

Capitol RECORDS

THE RECORD BAR
(Across from the Post Office on Henderson Street)
DURHAM (Wellons Village) GAINESVILLE, FLA. DURHAM (Uptown)

Liberal Arts Majors

Announcing the Professional Qualification Test

for outstanding career appointments to

National Security Agency

Registration Deadline: Wednesday, October 13

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1966, don't miss this opportunity to qualify for a rewarding career with the National Security Agency. All liberal arts applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment.

THE DEADLINE FOR TEST REGISTRATION IS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13 . . . THE TEST ITSELF WILL BE GIVEN ON CAMPUS ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Challenging Career Program Areas

A unique agency functioning within the Department of Defense, NSA has a critical need for imaginative people. You can make immediate use of your college-acquired capabilities without first accumulating years of "experience." Your specific academic major is of secondary consequence as long as you relish and meet the challenge of extremely complex research problems that frequently will take you beyond the known and accepted boundaries of knowledge.

You will work on programs of national importance, in such areas as:

- Cryptography . . . the making of codes and ciphers
- Analytic research
- Language research
- Data systems design and programming
- Administrative management (finance and accounting, personnel, training, engineering administration)

The PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office outlines these areas further.

Advancement, Training and Educational Opportunities

NSA promotes from within and emphasizes orderly career development, awarding substantial salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. The environment is academic, and NSA stimulates professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal and on-the-job training in new disciplines and methodology. Advanced study at any of seven area universities is partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

Attractive Location and Other Advantages

Located between Washington and Baltimore, NSA is also near the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, ski resorts and other popular summer and winter recreation areas. The location permits your choice of city, suburban or country living.

Policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are fair and liberal—you enjoy the benefits of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

Where to go...What to do

First, pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N. J. by October 13. You will then be mailed a ticket admitting you to the Test on October 23.

Taking and passing the Professional Qualification Test in no way commits or obligates you to anything. But we urge you—even if you are not fully certain of your career interests—to investigate NSA opportunities now. The Test will be followed by on-campus interviews with NSA representatives.

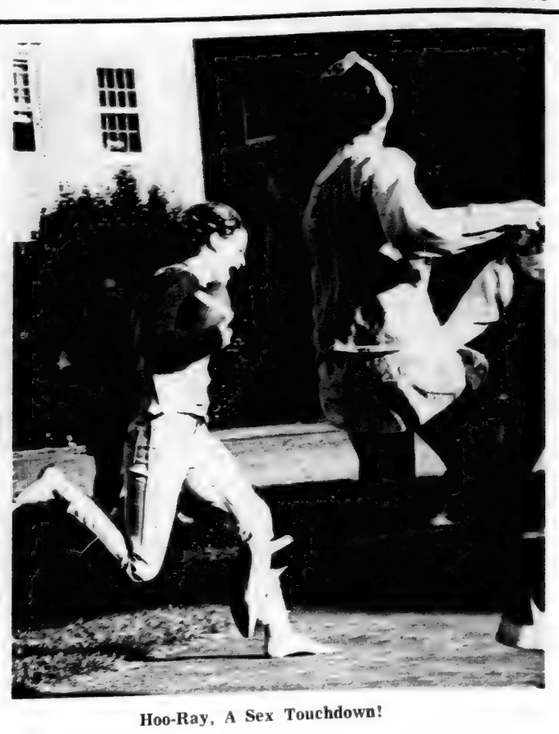
Please note: You must be a U. S. citizen, subject to a character and loyalty check.

nsa
NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY
Suite 10, 4435 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

An equal opportunity employer

where imagination is the essential qualification

Spectators (?) Grin and Bear It



Hoo-Ray, A Sex Touchdown!

This Is A Sex Bowl, However . . .

Only Casualty: Quarterback Gets A Giggle Fit

Gals Dominate Sex Bowl; Patriots Top Gorillas, 8-0

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

The Thad Eure Super Patriots shut out the Green Gorillas 8-0 in yesterday afternoon's Sex Bowl.

The gold - clad Patrios strong defense downed a Gorilla back in the end zone early in the game for a two point safety and then scored on a five yard pass late in the first half. The conversion attempt was missed.

Over 200 enthusastic athletic suppporters turned out for the game on Alexander-Winston Play Field.

Both teams were made up of coeds from Winston and men from Alexander. The gals dominated most of the play and were outstanding all the way around.

Good Football Weather

Most fans said they thought the crisp weather was just right for what turned out to be a hot game.

Defense was the key to both Patriots scores. A busting tackle broke through the Gorilla forward wall to drop the quarterback in the end zone for the safety and the one touchdown was set up by an interception on the Gorilla 10 yard line.

From there the Patriot offense showed a fine display—of running — and crossed the goal line in two plays.

Don't Touch

There were several penalities called against the males of both teams — illegal use of hands on defense and offense hugging, er holding.

The Gorillas played well despite a weak secondary that wasn't quite as tough as the Patriots.

Both clubs concentrated on the attacks, air attacks. Passes, both forward and otherwise, were defended fairly well by both defenses, although a few were completed by expert throwers.

No Commies

The coach of the Patriots attributed the winning formula to his banning-out the Gorillas. "We didn't have even one communist on our team. Not ever a red head," he said.

In truth it was all good fun. Both the coeds and men enjoyed their afternoon and provided entertainment for many on what would have been a dull day.

Around The Hill Today

TODAY

UNC Physics Colloquium, featuring Dr. Marvin Silver speaking on "Double Exciton and Photon Processes in Molecular Solids, Liquids and Vapors" at 4 p.m. in 215 Phillips Hall. Tea and coffee will be served one half four before the talk in the Lounge, 277 Phillips Hall.

All students interested in working with mentally retarded children at the Murdock Center are invited to attend an introductory meeting of the Murdock Committee upstairs in the Y, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a very important meeting of the Student Government NSA committee at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker No. 3. All new members should be there. If you cannot attend, contact Eric Van Loon at 929-3020 between 9 and 12 p.m.

Woman's Co-ordinating Board (sorority House managers, V. P. of the dorms) at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker 3, GM.

Film Committee meeting, 3-4:30 in Woodhouse.

Carolina Conservative Club will have an organizational at 8 p.m. in GM, Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

UNC Fencing Team organizational meeting for anyone interested, old or new members, in the Grail Room in GM at 7 p.m.

Pictures of the CU Day Queen will be returned this afternoon from 2-4 p.m. in the SG offices.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Y.

The GMAB Drama Committee is still holding interviews. To set up an interview, call Beverly Bailey, Chi Omega House, 968-9005.

SUBMIT BY LAWS

All student organizations receiving money from Student Government must submit copies of their by-laws to the Rules Committee of Student Legislature by Oct. 12.

Further information may be obtained by contacting student Government offices or Rules Committee Chairman Bill Long.

Girls interested in informal rush may sign up in 202 South Building immediately. An overall 2.0 average is necessary.

UP Membership Chairmen will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davie Hall. Money from the membership drive will be turned in. All residence halls must be represented at this meeting.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: a pair of prescription sun glasses, flesh colored frame. Lost last week. Call 929-6070.

Lost: Ladies white gold watch. $25 reward. Lost near the Monogram Club. Call Diane Young, 968-9134.

Lost: a pair of brown rimmed glasses and a brown and white case. Lost near the Plarmacy Building last Monday. Call Gloria Shepherd 317 Whitehead, 968-9113.

Lost: a woman's burlap pocketbook with I.D. card of Margaret Phelps — $5 reward. Call 968-9193.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

M

Hi V Is Synonymous With High Cotton

Milton's own specially made higher V of McGeorge's finest shetland in the world is the ultimate in casual musts! Thirty-three great colors including dark tartan green, scarlet red, rust heather, antiqued gold heather, yellow, light yellow mist, royal blue heather, medium gray blue heather, camel tan heather, autumn maple heather, soft mint olive, navy/olive heather, vicuna brown, camel tan, lovat green heather, blue mix, golden heather, grey/olive, white, black, dark navy—all these irresistible colors that coordinate so smartly. Despite world increases in shetland yarns, this sweater has remained the same since its introduction—with the best fitting saddle shoulder, completely full fashioned—a heap of sartorial splendor at $16.95

Same array of color selection by Cox Moore of England $15.95

You expect these important differences at Milton's and you get them!

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Quality Novels for only 29¢

Why pay 50c to $1.00 for poorly made newsstand paperbacks when you can buy sturdy hardbound novels on our 29c shelf?

THE OLD BOOK CORNER of
The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. ranklin St.
Open till 10 P.M.

FOR SALE: '64 BROWN Volkswagen Sedan. $150.00 less than Bluebook. Excellent condition. Radio, push-out rear windows, leatherette interior, seat belts, white-walls. 929-2406 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1955 THUNDERbird. New paint and interior, excellent mechanically. Power steering, windows, seats; automatic transmission. New dual 90 tires, with hardtop. Price $1595. Call 942-2839 after 5 p.m.

DON'T
fight it.

Get Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Typewriter Paper.

Mistakes don't show. A mis-key completely disappears from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. So why use ordinary paper? Eaton's Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. **At Stationery Departments.**

Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.®
EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

DAILY CROSSWORD

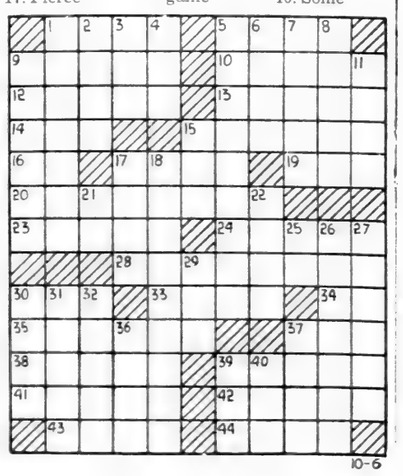
ACROSS

1. Curtsies
5. Anger
9. Custom
10. Assam silkworms
12. Black
13. Funeral song
14. Soap ingredient
15. Bicycle seat
16. Dutch meter
17. Merganser
19. Japanese coin
20. Serenade
23. Celebes oxen
24. Celtic
28. Case for ship's compass
30. Mineral spring
33. Gears
34. Man's nickname
35. Five-year period
37. Viper
38. Perfect
39. Machine used in woodworking
41. Vestige
42. Put up, as a poker stake
43. Food leavings
44. Pair

DOWN

1. City in anc. Mesopotamia
2. Hautboy
3. Storage place
4. Pigpen
5. Appearing again
6. Dry
7. Encircles
8. Bird of prey
9. Capital of Montana
11. Observed
15. Persian weight
17. Pierce
18. Private concerts
21. Business firm: abbr.
22. Epochs
25. Adjective termination
26. Cut
27. Aided
29. Bow
30. Pin for roasting meat
31. Card game
32. Near: poet.
36. Diplomacy
37. Negrito
39. Youth
40. Some

Yesterday's Answer



10-6

Kick the dull driving habit. Step out in a lively Dodge Coronet.

Isn't it time you joined the Dodge Rebellion?

Forget all you've seen and heard about '66 cars. Because Coronet is here . . . sharp, smart and sassy, the greatest thing from Dodge since Year One. Loaded with luxury the higher-priced cars haven't caught onto yet. With a choice of five engines, each one designed to make the walls of Dullsville come tumbling down. And with a whole slew of standard equipment that used to cost extra. Like an outside rear view mirror. A padded dash for extra safety. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear. And, as some extra frosting on the Coronet cake, a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty.*

Enough said to get you really tempted? Now let's get away from the look-alike, drive-alike, first-cousin cars with Coronet, a car with a lively personality all its own.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION '66 Dodge Coronet

*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts; intake manifold; water pump; transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch); torque converter; drive shaft; universal joints; rear axle and differential; and rear wheel bearings.

REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS

DTH Review By Peter Range

No Souls Cleansed Or Demons Purged; 'Darling' Leaves You Just Plain Pooped

A great movie often leaves one physically exhausted and emotionally drained. The soul is cleansed and the heart's demons cathartically purged. John Schlesinger's "Darling," an all-English product with Joe Levine's money behind it (of course!), leaves you just plain tired.

Shown last week at the Northgate Theater in Durham, "Darling" has the earmarks of turning into a fine film built around a tragic person and an intense idea during its first twenty minutes. But then we are led in an almost picturesque style through a series bf stock and repetitive episodes which never probe beneath the outer surface of our heroine's character.

Diana Scott (Julie Christie is well-chosen for the role, but poor direction makes ill use of her talents) is a beautiful young woman chasing a vision of joy and a hope of peace through her checkered young life. ("Happiness should be so very easy, but it isn't.") She is one of those tragic human beings torn between the celestial and the mundane, between the attempt to fly with the ecstacy of the stars and the necessity of living a rather normal life among normal people on earth.

They Fall In Love

She meets Robert Gold, writer and noted television interviewer, they throw rocks into the Thames together, fall in love, and leave their respective spouses. When their union conceives a child, Diana at first jumps for joy but soon has an abortion instead and leaves Robert temporarily. She eventually betrays him in her boredom while he has to work, this time with London's version of Hugh Hefner's philosophy writ large. Laurence Harvey plays the rich, despicable playboy, the most one - dimensional character I have seen in a long time. Robert calls her a whore in one of the film's good scenes, shot on the escalators in the city's tube system, and leaves her.

The playboy at least turns Diana to filming and modeling in the process, even if only for TV candy commercials. A filming job in Italy brings her into the life of a widower prince. She turns him down for interludes with insignificant boyfriends on Capri, but later rushes back to him, becoming Italy's newest princess as his bride.

Bored Princess

The cliches fall heavier and heavier now as we struggle into the fourth half-hour of the film — Diana is soon bored with being a princess, maliciously suspects her prince (the most noble character imaginable) of infidelity in Rome, experiences neurotic loneliness in her huge palace peopled by pussy-footing servants, and, after an absurdly melodramatic clothes-ripping scene at her bedroom balcony, takes the next plane for London.

In London, true, blue Robert (Dirk Bogarde puts in an honest performance as an honest guy) meets her at the airport, takes her home and loves her. Next morning, to Diana's great disbelief, he packs her off for Rome. She thought she had at long last "returned home". Good ol' Robert knows better, he does. The character of this blond creature of the demons of love and hate is finally clear and the painful rejection must be made. And whole melodrama ends melodramatically with a shot of an urchin singing her saddest at Picadilly Circus (or was it Trafalgar Square?) and then looking to the camera with eagerness for her pay afterwards.

Fails At Tragedy

The film is trying to deal with an essentially tragic character, one that many of us know. But it never attains tragedy, never touches pathos. The plot is superficial and horizontal, rather than vertical and probing. The whole question of Diana's character remains undiscussed, reflected only on the bare surface. There seems to have been a clear attempt to make an English Jeanne Moreau out of Julie Christie and to copy the magnificently tragic life of Katherine in Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" with the character of Diana.

The cinematics reveal occasional flashes of originality packed in between the heavy-handed and obviously copied shots. And, sin of sins, all flaws are compounded by the 120-minute running time of this sad flick, which thereby flogs, flails, and finally beats to death a great theme.

If you have a chance, see it anyway.

CORRECTION

The Daily Tar Heel inadvertently listed Mrs. Pretlow Winborne as the operator of a beauty shop in a story about distinguished alumni Tuesday. She operates an antique shop in the Col. L. D. Polk House in Raleigh.

TODAY ONLY

"Until They Sail"

Starring:

PAUL NEWMAN

Times: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Varsity

WHEN AUTUMN LEAVES begin to fall, it may be beautiful to the poets and the song writers, but to the man who has to rake them up, it's just plain drudgery. McCorkle Place received its first relief from the brown blanket this week.

25 Neckties – All Too Short

Clark: The Amiable Giant

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

UNC basketballer Rusty Clark stands tall — 6-11 to be exact.

In a recent interview Clark draped himself over a wooden table in the canteen of Avery Hall and described what it was like being a foot taller than almost everyone else.

"My height is something that I gradually adjusted to," he said. A lot of people have the same sense of humor. They walk up to me and ask questions like, 'How's the weather up there?' You have to let these comments roll right by. You can't let them bother you."

"Last year Wilt Chamberlain wrote an article for Sports Illustrated. He received an awful lot of criticism for it. The article was really great. If you're tall it was easy to understand."

Clothes Trouble

"Ever since the ninth grade I've had trouble buying clothes. People love to give other people clothes for birthdays and on Christmas. There are only three things they could give me. Socks, jocks, and ties."

"When I graduated from Fayetteville I was given 25 ties. All were too short."

"I received one in the mail only last week. It was from a man who I'd never met. The card said, 'Good luck. Glad you're at Carolina.' "

Rusty took a sip out of his coffee and said, "I think I'm glad that I'm tall."

Clark's 6-11 frame made him a natural for the game of basketball. His fine hands and natural coordination made his basketball exceptional.

Last year he arched his body high into the air and plunged the ball down and through the strings for a countless number of points.

Fayetteville Star

He led the Fayetteville High School team to the class 4A title. In doing so he received both the recognition of the High School All America Committee and bids from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The decision of where to continue his education and his basketball was a tough one for Clark to make.

"It would take a good three hours to explain all the reasons why I chose Carolina." But Rusty singled out three big ones.

First, he has always been familiar with Chapel Hill and its atmosphere.

"My father is a big Carolina man. He took me to watch the Tar Heels play football ever since I was knee high to a grasshopper. My older brother is studying in the law school here."

Coach's Friend

Dean Smith was Rusty Clark's second big drawing card. He spent two summers at Smith's basketball camp. He grew to know the coach, and to respect him.

Last, but certainly not least, Clark was awarded a Morehead Scholarship for his academic merit.

"I only had one reservation about coming here. This is a large university and I was afraid that I might get lost and spend four years as only a number. This has turned out not to be true. I guess it's because of the orientation program. I see the boys who play basketball most of the time, but I have found other friends also."

A lot of people expect a lot of things out of the tall boy from Fayetteville. The kindness and best wishes of hundreds of old grads is greatly appreciated by him. But it also puts on the pressure.

Two Goals

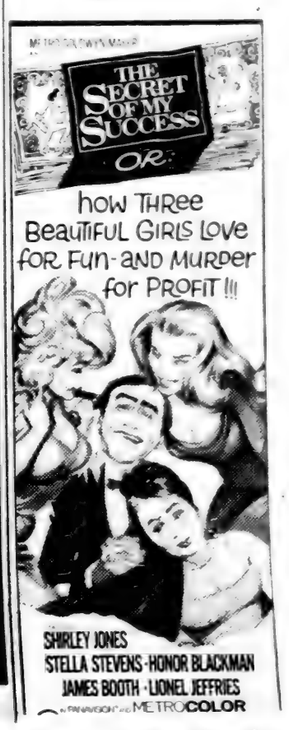
"I share the same two goals as any boy facing four years of college basketball. The first is to be a part of an undefeated freshman team. And someday I'd like to help Carolina become national champions."

UNC has the coaches, the players, and the combined desire of the two to bring these dreams out of the realms of impossibility. And with an amiable giant named Rusty Clark wearing a Carolina blue uniform they might even become a reality.

Rusty Clark — How's The Weather?

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING



BRADY'S

RESTAURANT

Now Open For Lunch Also

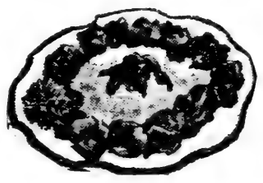
With Complete Dinner Menus or A La Carte

OPEN EVERY DAY 11:00 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

WELCOME!

We invite you to sample the fine foods and superb service at Brady's. Treat yourself, family or date at . . .

BRADY'S



SWISS PREMIUM STEAKS
PORK CHOPS
GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN
BARBEQUE CHICKEN ★ SEAFOOD
SPAGHETTI
AND OTHER FINE FOODS

BRADY'S RESTAURANT

"A by-word of good eating for 28 years"

...Specializing in fine food

Cooked the Old Fashioned Way by our "Old-Fashioned" Chef . . .

Real Homemade Corn Bread
Chicken Stew • Chicken Pie
Brunswick Stew • Bar-B-Que
— COMPLETE DINNERS —
All Deliciously Good!

Durham Road

The Kid: Going Up

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

RALEIGH — Billy Cunningham, the Brooklyn southpaw who made it very big as a North Carolina basketball player, will make it very big as a pro — that is, if Dolph Schayes knows talent when he sees it.

And he ought to. Schayes was Mr. Big himself a few years ago. At one time he held the record for most points scored during a career.

Now he coaches the Philadelphia 76'ers, the team with whom Billy is trying to break into pro basketball.

During Cunningham's reign as king of basketball in the ACC sports writers wore themselves out trying to describe his talent for going up first, getting up highest, and staying up longest.

They said he had steel springs for legs, they said he defied the laws of gravity. And so they called him the Kangaroo Kid.

Schayes agreed there is indeed something special about Billy's jump.

"He reminds me a lot of Elgin Baylor," he said. "He can go up in the air and just hang there, like he's on a hook or something. And while he's hanging up there that boy can show you some moves."

Billy, who is only 6-5, owns every UNC rebounding record on the books—game, season, and career.

"Cunningham will start for us tonight at guard," Schayes said, "although I intend to move him to forward sometime in the future.

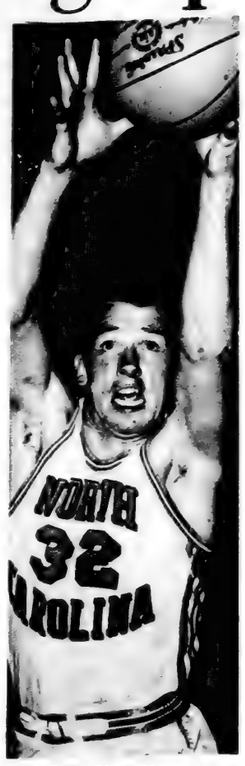
Cunningham and teammate Wilt Chamberlain will be matched against the world champion Boston Celtics tonight at 9:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

The St. Louis Hawks and the Baltimore Bullets face off in the first half of the double header at 7:30.

"Billy's drawback at guard is his inability to bring the ball up court under a press," Schayes said. "But he can play at forward. He's really not big enough but he makes up for that because he jumps like a 6-8 man.

"Billy has all the shots — all the equipment," he said. "It won't be long before he'll be one of the bit stars in our league."

So the jumpingest Tar Heel of all time still seems like a man on his way up.



BILLY CUNNINGHAM

Favored Dodgers, Twins Open Series

A World Series which sets the speed and pitching of the slightly favored Los Angeles Dodgers against the speed and power of the Minnesota Twins opens today in Bloomington, Minnesota.

The feature of this first round will be a duel between two of the best right-handed pitchers in baseball.

LA's Don Drysdale (23-12) will oppose Jim Grant (21-7), the American League's top winner. Drysdale gets the starting nod because lefty Sandy Koufax, generally considered the best pitcher in baseball, is Jewish and is observing a religious holy day. Koufax (26-8) will pitch for LA against the Twins' portsider Jim Kaat (18-11) tomorrow.

One interesting aspect of the game is to see how well Twins' Manager Sam Mele's "brake" plan on Dodger base-stealer Maury Wills will work. Of course, Wills may not reach base, because Grant says he isn't worried about him.

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Gene Rector

ASSISTANT DTH SPORTS EDITOR

RALEIGH — The "battle of the beatens" will be reeled off Saturday in Raleigh's Riddick Stadium.

The Wolfpack of N. C. State will be howling for their second victory in four games. The Tar Heels hope to rebound after last Saturday's Virginia letdown.

"It should be another slam-bang affair," said UNC coach Jim Hickey, speaking at Tuesday's press conference in Raleigh.

"I have all the respect in the world for State," he continued. "Sure, they've lost two games (Clemson and South Carolina), but they could have easily won both of them — they were close."

Hickey sees no number one problems against the Wolfpack.

"There isn't a number one problem against State — or any one else for that matter," he said. "Our main problem will be to stop them and move the ball ourselves.

Hickey labeled last Saturday's loss to Virginia "past history," but he did have some final comments.

"We played good ball for eight minutes," said Hickey. "Then we got fat and happy—just sat there and looked at our lead.

"In our opening games with Michigan and Ohio State," he said, "we had close to total effort. We thought we might have a letdown for Virginia, so we worked on that point all week. When we scored two quick touchdowns, we thought we had the problem licked. Then we stopped playing ball.

"We did have some bright spots," Hickey continued. "Some individuals played well. We kicked and covered well except for one time we didn't want to down the ball on the four — so we knocked it into the end zone.

"But I don't want to take anything away from Virginia's performance," he added. "Virginia hung in there and got stronger all the time—we went the other way.

"We stopped their running game pretty well," he said. "But you can stop anybody's running game and still lose if you can't stop the long pass. We simply were not hungry enough to take the game—it was there for us."

Hickey denied Virginia was better conditioned than the Tar Heels.

It's Unofficial: Dodgers Will Win

The DTH sports staff made an unscientific and, who knows, maybe even inaccurate survey of opinion on the World Series yesterday. People are saying the Bums are going to win.

But let them tell you:

Harry Weiler, a political science major smiled and shook his head. He asked simply, "Who is playing?"

We swallowed hard and turned to Sheri O'Donnel.

"As long as the Yankees aren't playing," she said "I'm rooting for the Dodgers."

Our confidence in the appreciation of the game soared only to be completely destroyed five minutes later by Elizabeth Eagle, the secretary to the dean of student affairs.

She looked up from her typewriter and said with a British accent, "I know nothing of this World Series. I've never been to a football game in my life."

We ran from her office and took several deep breaths of the cool afternoon air outside South Building.

Officer Sparrow, of the campus police, turned his attention away from the traffic and backed the Dodgers. "They'll take it in four straight."

Then everyone we went up to stuck with the L. A. Bums.

The history majors remained loyal to their field.

"The Twins are too young," they said. "The Dodgers are experienced professionals. Only they can stand up under World Series pressure."

Freshman baseball coach Bill Lovingood says the key is pitching.

"The pitching of the Twins won't hold up. It has been staggering all year." The coach grinned and said, "You're pretty sure of winning if you have a Koufax and a Drysdale."

HOPE NOT ENOUGH

"He who has health, has hope; and he who has hope, has everything," is an old Abrabian proverb. But don't just hope that your heart is in good condition, have a medical checkup to make sure. Hope for hearts depends on you, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

Scotland's finest Knitted Sweaters

2 ply-pore Scottish lambswool in Terra-Ha, Tartan Green, Persian Blue, Navy, Bananna and New Shetland V-Neck pullover with saddle shoulder in Lichen, Peat, Blue mist, Olive Blue, Marl.

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

Imported Pipes and Tobaccos

• Pouches • Humidors • Accessories

VARLEY'S

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME PERMANENT FEMALE EMPLOYEE

Knowledge of Crafts and Arts helpful.

Billy Arthur
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill

SKIRA

. . . A great name in art books — See the pick of the crop out on the Feature table at the Intimate. And don't miss the new edition of the Drawings of Michelangelo, a rare masterpiece of book publishing. A table full of books, from

$6.75 to $65.00

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

WHISKEY

is but one of many colors that you will find among the choice collection of sweaters at

THE HUB

We have an assortment of Cardigans and V-necks that is unsurpassed anywhere, and which includes a large number of alpacas and cashmere for the more discriminating taste. Featured, too, are the Arnold Palmer, Alpaco Blends by Robert Bruce. Styles by Thane, Glasco, Bernhard Altman and Byford . . . . from 12.95

THE HUB
of CHAPEL HILL
"Where you can afford to dress the very best"

New Nine Romps Over Navy ROTC In Football

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

An independent team, the New Nine, put together 26 points in each half to blast the NROTC Dolphins, 52-0 in tag football yesterday.

Joe Kampf and Toby Webb scored two touchdowns each and John Hubble, Kit Austin, Bill Harrison and Ted DuBose added one each in the scoring parade.

Zete II triumphed over the Phi Gam Whiteowls, 14-0 in a battle of unbeaten teams. Jack Dunn and Mayo Gravett scored touchdowns in the Zete's second straight win.

SAE Blue I also registered its second victory in a row with a 12-6 win over ATO Blue II. John Pope's touchdown plus some safeties made winners of the SAE's.

Law School IV had little trouble in disposing of the Med School Reds, 30-6. Richard Vinroot and Rich Harris tallied twice and Ray Farris, former Tar Heel quarterback, added the fifth score.

ATO Blue I scored a touchdown in each half to blank the Sigma Nu A team, 12-0.

Sigma Chi B forfeited to TEP-B, PiLamb defaulted to SAE Blue No. 2 and TEP-A defeaulted to DKE Blue. A forfeit is one team not showing up; a default is one team letting the other know in advance it will not be there.

The University Golf Tournament will start play sometime next week, probably on Monday. Three flights of eight players each will be arranged.

Although the deadline for entries is past, anyone still interested in playing should get in touch with Finley Golf Course — there may be room for you

Why is this Brogue different?

It's a Florsheim!

There's always more to a Florsheim Shoe than meets the eye; superb quality in every detail, premium leathers, finer workmanship. And the traditional Florsheim longer wear that means lower cost in the long run.

Florsheim
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

CUNNINGHAM RETURNS TO NORTH CAROLINA

When he and the Philadelphia 76'ers play in the N. C. PRO BASKETBALL CLASSIC

STARTING TONIGHT
REYNOLDS COLISEUM, RALEIGH

BILL RUSSELL vs. WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Tonight — 7:00 Baltimore Bullets vs. St. Louis Hawks
9:00—Boston Celtics vs. Phil. 76'ers

Thurs. Oct. 7—7:00 Sat Nite losers meet
9:00 Sat Nite winners meet

Tickets still available at $2.00, $3.00, $4.00 per nite at Reynolds Coliseum Box Office or at P. O. Box 5905, Raleigh, N. C.

Writer, Heath Score Big In Soccer Rout Of ECC

GREENVILLE — Carolina's hot soccermen gave East Carolina College's booters a rude welcome into the world of intercollagiate competition yesterday, whipping the Pirates 13-1.

The match, played here on the East Carolina campus, was the first ever for the home team, and it proved to be a very inauspicious beginning.

The Tar Heels spurted to a 3-0 first - quarter lead and held complete command with a halftime score of 7-1. In the final two periods, all members of the team saw extensive action, but the Big Blue continued to pour it on.

Junior left wing Jackie Writer kicked four goals, and sophomore inside left Larry Heath scored a quartet of scores.

John Loud, regular junior inside left, drove home a pair of markers in an overall fine performance, and soph inside right Willem Polack also tallied twice.

Jim Johnston, soph center forward who paced the win over USAFA with two goals, added one to his total yesterday.

The win left Coach Marvin Allen six short of the career century mark.

THE NEW YORK LIFE
Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358

NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

Carolina Conservative Club

• Individual Liberty
• Limited Government
• Free Economy

Roland Parker Lounge — G.M.
8 p.m. Tonight

We welcome the Responsible:
• Conservative
• Libertarian
• Individualist

Organizational Meeting

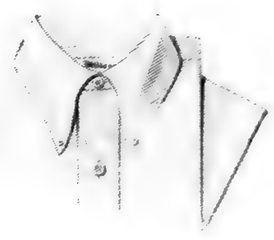
Wherever you are, you'll look good in
NATURAL SHOULDER TROUSERS®

Our Natural Shoulder cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. Choice fabrics and colors are in abundance. Own one. They're the best. Ask for Corbin at your favorite store, or write: CORBIN LTD., 385 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

TROUSERED BY CORBIN

Town & Campus

ALL THAT'S MAGIC IN A SHIRT
Is Wrapped Up In Milton's Own M2



A Milton M2 is a perfect roll button-down shirt with a slightly higher collar for added comfort and smartness under a jacket with just the right taper for trim effect. This shirt is so different that even our whites are unlike anyone else's. A white M2 starts with the 330 count Greenwood fine combed oxford found in some quality whites but this is where the similarity ends. A Milton shirt is treated with a special parchment finish, special shade No. 99, to give it an English creamy white look, a wanted departure from the white white. Our shirts are tailored with the fabric on the right side for added lustre. In our authentic single needle shirt you can count twenty stitches to the inch, and the pocket margins are lock-stitched. To this add lock-stitch buttons from Pochester Button Co. that will not chip or break. The final pressing is done by hand for a smart flat package. All these details comprise 57 different operations plus three sewing room and two pressing inspections. These meticulous touches make our M2 the most wanted wardrobe additive. Finest white oxfords. $5.95

After trying our fabulous M2's you'll know why Miltons became the fashion leader in all the land.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Frat Bids

Fraternity bids may be picked up by rushees in Y-Court today from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 19 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA Thursday, October 7, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

SL Meeting

Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 on the top floor of New East. Some of the 28 bills introduced in the last session by the Dickson administration and the Student Party will be discussed.

MAN CAN LIVE UNDER THE SEA—This was the opinion expressed yesterday by two North Carolina Doctors who acted as observers for part of project Sealab II. Dr. Ivan Brown, left, is a surgeon at Duke Hospital; Dr. William Wood, center, is an assistant professor of medicine at the UNC School of Medicine. At right is H. A. Sieber director of N. C. Heart Association News Bureau. Sieber moderated the press conference at which the two doctors spoke.

'Sealab II' Observers Say Man Can Live Under Ocean

"It's not being Buck Rogers to expect that our next family of antibiotics will come from the sea," a UNC doctor who participated as an observer in the Sealab II experiment said here yesterday.

Dr. William Wood, assistant professor of medicine at the UNC School of Medicine and Dr. Ivan Brown, professor of surgery at the Duke University Medical Center spoke on some of the medical aspects of the Sealab experiment at a news conference in the N. C. Heart Association Building.

Brown predicted that in the next five years the exploration of the sea will begin to overshadow the current importance of the exploration of outer space.

Brown predicted that a sea exploration agency similar to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency would be established in the near future.

The Duke doctor also said that there is a distinct possibility that the sea will become the "breadbasket of the future."

Wood, whose specialty is hyperbaric oxygenation (breathing under pressure) came to the Sealab project with an extensive background in submarines.

He reported that the participants in the experiment did not encounter any significant problems in their pulmonary systems either while under the sea or during decompression.

Wood said that while the complete data from the experiment has not yet been analyzed, the project seemed to prove that men can live under the sea at depths of at least 200 feet for at least 30 days.

Both Wood and Brown were aboard the surface support ship for the experiment. Neither of the men went below the surface, but they did stay in constant communication with the submerged lab, and Wood observed the men during decompression.

The experiment is being carried out off the California coast, and one phase of the program is still in progress at this time.

Wood said that while it is impossible to predict the exact course of the future exploration of the ocean, "Ten years from now we will look back on this (Sealab II) and say that it was a very crude effort."

The Sealab program is now in the second year of a projected five - year study.

Wood emphasized the importance of man in this exploration saying that machines could not deal with unexpected situations and phenomena.

Capt. George Bond, medical director of the project will be in Durham November 19 to moderate a panel discussion on deep sea living at the third International Conference on Hyperbaric Oxygenation at the Duke University Medical School.

Pressure aboard the Sealab during most phases of the just-concluded experiment was approximately seven times that found at sea level.

Brown pointed out that information gained from these experiments is also useful for certain types of heart surgery which are performed in pressure chambers, since conditions encountered are similar.

Duke is one of several medical centers in the country that now have hyperbaric units for such operations.

Large Voter Turnout Surprising; Stupak Asks For Legislative OK

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Most campus leaders expressed surprise at the turnout for the campus radio referendum Tuesday which carried by 2,202 votes.

When all the counting was over 3,301 voted in favor of the radio while 1,099 were against it.

John Stupak, chairman of the campus radio committee, said he was very surprised and pleased at the turnout.

"I feel sure that the former hesitant members of Student Legislature are now satisfied that a significant number of students want campus radio," Stupak said.

Stupak was referring to last Spring when the bill was tied up in the Finance Committee which argued against the high initial cost of the faculty.

It would cost $34,848 to set up the station and operate it the first year. The annual operating costs would total nearly $11,000.

The referendum was set up by the Student Legislature to determine whether or not students were interested in having a campus radio. The referendum is not binding on the legislature.

Stupak said, "The only objection the legislators had last spring was that they didn't know what their constituents thought about the bill. Now they know, so there shouldn't be any further delay."

"I hope the bill will be passed just the way we sent it in," Stupak said.

Hugh Blackwell, chairman of the Finance Committee, said the bill should be reported favorably or unfavorably out of his committee in a few weeks.

"I'd say its chances were from good to excellent," Blackwell said.

"The only thing that might slow it up is that it will probably require an increase in student fees to finance the measure."

Blackwell said his real concern was over whether or not people will listen to the station or not. He said most stations of this type were unsuccessful.

Brit Gordon, vice president of the student body and speaker of the legislature said he was pleased with students showing interest in the matter and expressing their views.

"I hope the legislature will get on with this bill and give it the due consideration it deserves," Gordon said.

Stupak said the station could be in operation by march or April if it was passed in the next few weeks.

Before the station opens, if the bill is passed, there will be an opinion poll to determine what type of programming the students want.

It is not known where the station will be located at first. But the Graham Memorial Board of Directors voted Tuesday to provide space in the new student union building which should be completed within two years for the station.

NSA Representatives Give National Congress Report

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Editor's Note — A 36 - page report written by the 12 UNC delegates to the National Student Association's annual congress, held last August in Madison, Wis., was made available to the public yesterday by NSA Coordinator Eric Van Loon.

This is the first of a series of three articles on the NSA report and the congress.)

The National Student Association is an organization of representatives from nearly 300 American colleges and universities.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has been affiliated with NSA for 18 years, and a UNC student was one of the original founders of the association.

Through the efforts of its permanent staff and national congresses, NSA has formulated many student aid programs, including low cost student accident insurance and travel discount plans and suggestions for the improvement of student government activities.

The history of NSA on this campus has been a stormy one, particularly during the past two years.

Conservative elements here and at NSA - affiliated schools in the South and Southwest have waged active campaigns against NSA because of the association's liberal stands and activities in the fields of civil rights and international affairs.

Last year the name of UNC at Chapel Hill was almost added to a long list of schools in these areas of the nation which have disaffiliated with the NSA, but students voted to continue membership in a referendum last fall.

Last summer UNC's 12 delegates attended the NSA national congress as usual, but student leaders were careful last spring to select or nominate delegates from all points of the political spectrum.

More than half of the delegates were sceptical about the congress and its value before they attended, according to NSA Coordinator Eric Van Loon.

At the congress, the delegates were assigned to committees and subcommittees of the congress dealing with student government involvement in the general areas of education, social problems, student freedom, participation in the university community, and international affairs.

For an entire week, they participated in seminars, committee discussion and plenary debate on resolutions and bills.

According to Van Loon, every delegate, liberal, conservative or moderate, returned to Chapel Hill convinced that UNC should not get out of NSA.

Tomorrow: The issues at the 1965 NSA congress.

Thirty Students Chosen For Toronto Exchange

Thirty UNC students have been selected to go to Toronto as part of the exchange program with the University of Toronto. The group, chosen by the selections committee of the Toronto Exchange from over 150 applicants, will visit Canada over semester break. Toronto students come here the weekend of Nov. 20.

Girls named for the trip are: Elaine Carson, Jane Crews, Shelly Chairman, Madeline Gray, Diana Foote, Judith Lacky, Betsy Ross Morris, Sandra Peabody, Sharon Rose, Bet Taylor, Becky Tatum, Gusty Russel, Melanie Wise, Eileen Zwerin, and Joan Woodworth.

Boys chosen are: Eric Van Loon, Bill McFadden, Jim Medford, Al Ellis, Armistead Maupin, Bob Hunter, Mike Knoles, Lane Verlenden, Bill Tomford, Howard Godwin, George Ingram, Hugh Blackwell, David Broadhurst, Jack Tate, and John Hamilton.

Alternates picked are Jean Baxter, Linda McCutcheon, Jean Winter, Jim Little, Lanny Shuff, and Ty Beatty.

First "Operation"

By LYNNE HARVEL
DTH Staff Writer

"Operation Match" has now been introduced to the UNC campus. Miss Patsy Puckett and UNC sophomore Morrie Sills were matched through preference cards submitted to Cambridge, Mass. Their first date was a rather rushed and public affair, but a successful one.

When asked his ideas on his "blind date," Morrie replied "She is genuinely sincere and very close to what I ordered from the computer."

Although their busy schedule of events prevented any close relationship, Morrie found that they have many interests in common, and the computer had matched them in several important aspects, such as religion and politics, as well as social ideas.

When asked his reaction to the news that he was to date Miss Puckett, Morrie said, "I was quite shocked! I thought someone was playing a joke on me. It didn't seem possible that I would be dating Miss Mississippi."

But date her he did, and it was no joke. He already had a date for the Virginia game, and could not contact her himself. He had to relay the message through a friend.

The big weekend started with a meeting and pictures at the Kappa Sigma house. After dinner there, the well matched pair attended the football game. At half time, the stunning Miss Puckett met Miss North Carolina, Penny Clark.

MORRIE SILLS

A reception at Maverick House, where the couple took part in the opening of a new social room, the Red Garter, followed the game activities. Dinner at the Blair house and a reception at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Duke brought an end to the computer weekend.

Morrie Sills, a tired but happy Carolina Gentleman, left his better than usual date at 12 o'clock Saturday night. Asked if he would see her again, he commented, "I would like to, but Mississippi is a long way off. It is fun to think about."

Morrie has not yet signed up for further computer dates, but he did show enthusiasm about his other four dates to come from this match.

Local Police Investigate Break-Ins

Investigations began Tuesday in two local break - ins, according to Chapel Hill Police.

An estimated $500 was stolen from the home of Bill Demeritte Monday evening.

Demeritte told Capt. D. E. Durham that he and his wife returned home about 7:45 p.m. to find two young men there.

Demeritte reportedly chased the two, but failed to apprehend them. He told police that the house had been left unlocked.

The second break-in took place at Umstead Recreation Center sometime Monday night but was not discovered until Tuesday afternoon.

The building was apparently entered through rear windows. The discovery was made when someone went to use a telephone extension and found it missing.

Nothing else was reported stolen.

Horseman Talks

Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's legendary Four Horsemen, will be the featured speaker at the annual Loyalty Dinner of St. Thomas More Parish Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Catholic students who have not made reservations for the dinner may call the Catholic Rectory, 942-1129, before 5 p.m. Thursday. Tickets will be $1, payable at the door. The dinner will be held in the St. Thomas More School Auditorium.

Mr. Crowley, known in his college days as Sleepy Jim, played at Notre Dame in the '20's under the late Knute Rockne. He later became a renowned coach himself at Michigan State and Fordham. He is presently an attorney and serves as Industrial Commissioner in Scranton, Pa.

Placement Service Will Be Explained

Assistance for students seeking jobs after graduation will be the topic of a meeting tonight conducted by the University Placement Service. J. F. Galloway, a director of the Placement Service, will explain how his office aids students in starting their careers in business, government, and teaching.

The meeting for all seniors and graduate students will be held in Hill Hall at 7:30. It is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities.

Donald M. Cook, corporate manager of college relations for the Radio Corporation of America, will be the guest speaker. Currently in charge of college recruiting for RCA, Cook was formerly head of the Placement Office at Penn State. He is active in the Middle Atlantic Placement Association and the College Placement Council.

All men and women students seeking jobs following graduation or completion of military service are urged by the Placement Service to attend this meeting. Any student who has satisfacotirly completed two semesters of work at UNC is eligible to register with the Service.

Students should register early in order to participate in the employment interviews conducted from mid-October through April. Job counseling and career information are also available to students. Permanent personnel files are maintained for every individual registered with the office.

See UNC-NCS Ball Game Free

Students who do not have tickets for Saturday's UNC - N. C. State football game can watch the contest, free of charge, on two large theatre-type screens by way of closed circuit television in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh as part of Consolidated University Day.

Students from all campuses of the University will be admitted starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Adding a bright spot to the gridiron conflict, UNC coeds Zakki Murphey and Mary King will be among eight finalists — two from each UNC campus — from which Miss Consolidated University will be held in the Coliseum.

At 8 p.m. there will be a combo party in the Coliseum. Again admission will be by semester registration cards.

GM Series Slates Rockin' Folk Show

"Hootennanny-A-Go-Go" will be the theme of the entertainment provided in Graham Memorial Friday night. Vocalist Nancy Rhoades and the "We Three Folk and ME" folksingers — Jim Opton, Rik Whitfield, John Buck Malcolm, and Mary Elser — will be the two features of the hootenanny, and will begin the evening's program at 8 p.m. in the Graham Memorial lounge.

Beginning at 9 will be a discotheque with "go-go girls" to provide entertainment downstairs in the Rendezvous Room. Both events are casual and no admission will be charged.

"Ballads ane Blues of Folk Music" is the album recorded by the UNC freshman Nancy Rhoades, who will sing some original songs, plus older, and more recent popular folk music. She has been singing folk music and playing the martin guitar for two years, and has entertained in coffee houses, and on TV and radio in the South and West.

Miss Rhoades' favorite recording artists are Donovan, O'Detta, and Joan Baez. When asked how she first got interested in folk music, Miss Rhoades replied, "At first I didn't realize that folk music is what it is, and after finding out that it is in a world of its own, I wanted to become a part of it."

UNC students Jim Opton, Rik Whitfield, John Buck Malcolm, and Mary Elser perform together as "We Three Three Folk and ME." They avoid the stereotype of folk music and specialize in original arrangements such as the adaptation of poetry to music — "Little Boy Blue" for example.

"Go-go" girls in "go-go" costumes will entertain at the discotheque in the Rendezvous Room. Featured also will be the Graham Memorial's new discotheque equipment — 18 speakers attached to the juke box. The entertainment and refreshments will be free.

University Day Issue

Ten major articles about the University of North Carolina will be published in a special pre-University Day edition of the Daily Tar Heel on Monday.

The Tar Heel will herald the formal University Day activities for 1965 which will be held Tuesday.

The 10 articles, illustrated, include features on outstanding faculty members of the University in days gone by and today; history of the University at Chapel Hill; development of student government; the changing architecture on the campus; prominent graduates in art, writing, drama and other cultural spheres; achievements of alumni; service to the people of the state, and other facets of UNC operations and stature.

Chancellor Sharp will speak at a convocation beginning at 2 p.m.

It will be the first time Carmichael auditorium is used.

"Open House" at dormitories, fraternities and sororities will be held from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

A dutch barbecue, at Emerson Field, begins at 6 p.m. and will last until 7:30 p.m.

Firewords will be seen and heard at 8 p.m.

A combo will play from 6 to 8.

Campus Briefs

The UNC chapter of the Young Democrats Club has announced plans for a comprehensive membership drive.

Henry Babb and Phil Baddour, undergraduate and graduate vice presidents of the local YDC, will head the drive.

The membership program will include a series of talks by prominant North Carolina Democrats, trips to State-wide YDC rallies and social gatherings with YDC chapters from local girls' schools.

The YDC will also send personal mailings to all members informing them of each YDC program.

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

October 13 — **Texaco, Inc.** (also summer for juniors); **E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.** (summer work for graduate students in physics; will also interview women).

October 15 — **U. S. Information Agency; General Electric Co.** (will interview women).

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should contact the Placement Service, 211 Gardner Hall.

MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT? Not so say these coeds from Spencer. They enjoyed watching the World Series on television just as much as the boys did. Only at times they expressed slight puzzlement about what was happening on the TV screen, such as the time one asked—midway through the game—"Say, who's playing in this game?"—DTH Photos By Ernest Robl.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Sleeping On The Job

The other day the administration said it will no longer "accept or enforce 'dual standard' decisions — those in which students guilty of the same offense receive penalties varying widely in severity."

We have waited for some student reaction to this pronouncement and we have finally concluded that the student body is sleeping during working hours. How can the significance of this be overlooked?

A close look at that policy statement is in order.

"For a number of years the University has become increasingly concerned about 'dual standard' judicial decisions rendered by student judicial bodies," the statement said. Dean of Men William G. Long made the comments in a letter to the attorney general and chairmen of the Men's and Women's Honor councils.

"I know that this concern has been shared by many student government leaders. The most common form of the phenomenon is to be found when a man and woman student are each charged with Campus Code offenses based upon action that was common to both, and the disciplinary sentences imposed are widely disparate."

Let's not fool ourselves. The administration might have been "concerned for a number of years" about dual standard decisions but it did not feel compelled to say anything about it until state newspapers began to editorialize on the "inequity of the Paul Dickson case."

Last August Dickson and a coed spent the night in a fraternity house when they shouldn't have been there at all. The girl, a visiting student from the University in Greensboro, was charged with staying out without permission and entering an off-limits fraternity. She was found guilty of both offenses and suspended from school here. Dickson was charged with helping her break both rules. He was convicted of helping her enter the house, and was given the rather inconsequential sentence of official reprimand. A note will be put on his school record saying he's been a naughty boy.

There is really nothing extraordinary about this case — the same thing has happened many times before. But Dickson is president of the student body.

That fact is pertinent because it is directly responsible for the furor being created across the state — and it *is* being created.

The question we want to consider now, however, eclipses this individual case because it concerns every one of us — and the future of our self-government.

Long's letter said, ". . . as of this date (August 26) the University will not accept or enforce dual standard' decisions . . ." If the scope of this statement has not been noticed before, let it not be overlooked now.

With regard to the dual standard, the Raleigh Times said, "This is a dreadful way to administer justice. Two persons who participate equally in any transgression of any law are equally guilty and should receive equal punishment. In fact, they should be tried by the same court, not by separate courts."

This is what the administration meant when it issued that policy statement and editorials in the Durham Morning Herald, the Raleigh News and Observer, the News of Orange County and on WRAL-TV have expressed similar sentiments.

What they all have conveniently forgot is the fact that men and women students do not live under the same rules. At one time or another probably every girl on this campus has felt as if she couldn't get a drink of water without signing a permission slip. A handbook called "Regulations for Women Students" has 24 pages filled with restrictions on coed activity

The only thing a male student has to do is "conduct myself as a gentleman."

All this hullabaloo over double standards just doesn't ring true. Of course there is a double standard here. What obligation does the Men's Honor Council have to try men by women's rules?

So long as there is a great disparity between rules governing men and women, the honor councils have no choice but to render disparate verdicts.

For the sake of example, let us consider the controversial Dickson case again. The girl broke two specific regulations. Her punishment was virtually spelled out. Dickson's obligation was to be a "gentleman." The honor council apparently thought he had not been sufficiently "ungentlemanly" to rate more than a tsk-tsk.

But, *under the system as it exists*, we find it impossible to agree that justice has not been done.

A single court for men and women is a laudable idea, but how can anyone expect one body to work under two sets of laws?

The system is overdue for an overhaul.

The Daily Tar Heel

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

David Rothman

Predicts Great Change In Speech Reporting

Pads and pencils for journalists may soon be a thing of the past.

A newspaperman without his stenographer's pad and trusty copy pencil?

Who, what, why, when where and how? Impossible!

But that's the way things looked in Howell Hall Monday evening.

Six tape recorders whirled while some 40 journalism students heard the managing editor of Newsday, the Long Island Daily, give his listeners tips on keeping newspaper jobs.

The only question is: Will they keep them?

Those delightful little transistorized contraptions may save a lot of pencil lead and wrist twisting, but they have a nasty habit of conking out at the wrong times, especially when the journalist is reported the speech of somebody who didn't give him a transcript.

Journalism Prof. Kenneth Byerly agrees with me. In fact, any "J" students whose machine failed him Monday probably got hell. (Of course, if amiable Byerly was the one who gave it to him, at least the unfortunate heard the former politician apologize to the ladies in his class.)

Anyway here's what happened in 1975 when Newsday editor William F. McIlwain returned to the Carolina campus for another lecture:

Before the talk, students ran to the platform so that they could be the one whose microphone was closest to the speaker.

They found McIlwain's remarks very interesting, particularly his suggestions on tape editing: "As young journalists," he said, "you should be careful to give both sides of an issue an equal amount of footage.

"Also remember that certain papers use 7 1-2 i.p.s. tapes and other use 3 3-4. It's all a matter of style, though the better papers use the higher speed since it gives them better high-fidelity reproduction. Accuracy, you know, is the most important element of good journalism."

McIlwain was interrupted every twenty minutes by members of his audience. They asked if he could pause while they changed their tapes.

"It's nice," he remarked, "not to have to listen to the clatter of teletype in the newsroom. Now we merely subscribe to the UPI audio service.

Speaking of troubles with the printer's unions, McIlwain said they once resented being given tape directly from press services. "The solution to this problem was to hire our own announcers," he said.

"Naturally, newspapers must keep up to date. So last week we installed a computer so we could switch to FM.

"Yes — we think we have the best publishing facilities on Long Island. You oughta see our new tower."

McIlwain also told his audience how he increased Newsday's circulation. "We raised our broadcasting power," he explained.

Another innovation made under his management was the addition of stereo equipment. "That change means we can publish color photos," McIlwain said.

"In the future," he predicted, "we'll use the offset printing process. But first we've got to see if we can get everything cleared with the Federal Communications Commission."

Newsday may be heard at 6 o'clock every evening over WNBC radio.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I am a transfer student to Carolina and this weekend I observed a phenomenon which puzzled me.

If the Old Well is so much the symbol of our University, why isn't it illuminated at night and particularly on weekend nights when we have so many visitors to Chapel Hill?

Hugh Owens
11 Vance

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

David Rothman's column about Ralph Moody in the September 30 issue of the DTH was technically saved from containing thirteen paragraphs of lies by the two words, "I dreamed." The dreamed-up quotations which followed were cleverly written in such a way that the impressionable reader forgot those two saving words and felt as if he were reading an account of an actual interview, since Rothman never again mentioned that the thirteen paragraphs of ridicule were sheer fantasy.

Even the reader who did keep the hallucinary nature of the column in mind could not, without prior knowledge of Moody's views, judge the extent of the misrepresentation. If David Rothman had wished to write an honest column, he could have interviewed Moody in Raleigh rather than spending his time inventing malicious composition.

The device used in the September 30 column is an example of intellectual dishonesty and, more bluntly speaking, a smear.

In my mind, the liberties taken by Rothman do not fall within the realm of the intellectual freedom so vigorously advocated in Chapel Hill.

Letitia D. Swietzer
126 Mallette St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Andy Myers

Ah-Ha! By The Time A Child Is Five....

You are leaving your dorm early in the morning. It is a miserable cold rainy day and you had to wear an undershirt you were so cold when you got out of bed this morning. The grass is slippery and wet.

After stepping on a soft spot, your feet head for the grey sky and you tumble into Kenan Stadium and find the Carolina football team working out for next Saturday. Wearing tennis shoes and short pants, they toss a beach ball around in a large circle.

You stroll past the back of Lenoir Hall and watch two blue-uniformed cooks scraping the cafeteria's garbage cans for the day's stew.

You pass by South Building when the campus is faced with a grave crisis and you see a silhouette on the shade that resembles Chancellor Sharp flipping a coin.

You stumble into a closed meeting of the SPU and see a box containing fake beards and moustaches with a sign on it: "Free, take one."

You see Otelia Connor walking down Franklin Street using her umbrella to protect herself from the rain.

You sit down by the Davie Poplar to get out of the rain and hear noises inside. It turns out to be the secret headquarters of Secretary of State Thad Eure, where he gains all his "inside" information about UNC.

You amble downtown and by mistake go into the back door of the Post Office and see the clerks playing a game of "package soccer."

You cross over to Kemp's record store just in time to see Kemp unloading his latest shipment of new records from The Record Bar.

You are hungry so you head for Harry's to grab a Harryburger. When the waiter flies out the door from the kitchen with your order you are sure you see a crowd of identical men in the back — looking just like Harry.

You go to class and when the professor hands back the term papers you seem to remember seeing him standing at the door of the class building tossing something up the stairs. Some curve!

In a daze, you head for a bar (you have to be in a daze to do it in this state) and get there just in time to see the big brawny Hollywood star pass you by and ask your kid brother for a dance.

Coming back to the dormitory you wander through the basement until you bump into a room marked "Keep Out." Going in, you see a gigantic machine labeled: "Noise-maker, turn on one week before exams.

You hear Gov. Dan Moore is holding a press conference, so you decide to get there early. You find Dan dictating a speech to his secretary from the back of a Rice Chex box.

Then you head for a drug store just in time to see the surgeon general buying a carton of Luckies.

Walking past the Bell Tower, you see an industrial plant. You go in and the sign says: "Parked Car Manufacturers, Inc."

You pass by the Student Government offices in GM at the right moment to see Paul Dickson, Bob Wilson and Arthur Hays playing jacks.

You stroll past the Dean of Women's office soon after your nap and see Kitty Carmichael passing out little black date books free to coeds. Names are filled in a month in advance, however.

You pass by the history department and political science offices and see the deans reading Batman comics.

Over at Fraternity Court you see a bunch of giggling brothers running around with a can of black paint and an axe

Finally, you collapse in a heap, half out of your senses. Three days later you wake up and the sun is shining, the dogs are chasing squirrels. You pick youself up and hurry off to your Psychology class, child development.

The professor opens the lecture with the remark: "By the time a child is five years old he has formed a personality that will change very little for the rest of his life. . ."

Ernest Robl

Faculty "Show Of Solidarity" On University Day Scheduled As An Event "Not To Miss"

The word is already out among the faculty that this year's University Day is **the** one not to miss. For a rather significant segment of the faculty, the academic regalia will come out of mothballs for the first time in several years.

As a matter of fact, for many of the professors, October 12 of this year will mark the first time they have attended a University Day convocation since the late President John F. Kennedy spoke here four years ago.

Then, as has been the tradition for the occasion, the major attraction was a national figure who spoke on some current topic.

On that sunny October day in 1961, John F. Kennedy spoke about the state of the world, as most of the other University Day speakers have done in the years before and the years since.

But despite the seriousness of the topic, there was no lack of humor, as when the President referred to Harvard University as "a small land-grant college."

Last year Secretary of State Dean Rusk filled the keynoted spot, speaking on our foreign policy. He, too, though speaking on a serious subject, opened on a light note, saying that he had not come to the University "with a tiger in his tank."

But on their announced topics, both men had something to say—

Kennedy: "We are all destined to live most of our lives in uncertainty and challenge . . . and peril."

Rusk: "Great dangers still surround us and difficult challenges lie ahead. But we are making progress."

Both of these statements could easily be made again at this year's University Day. Though the statements were made about the course of the country in general, they apply equally well to the University in particular.

This year there will be no outside speaker; this year the topic will not be foreign policy.

This week, the topic is the University

The featured speaker in Tuesday's convocation will be the chancellor of this campus, Dr. Paul F. Sharp.

Though no advance copies of the chancellor's text as available yet, both the topic and the tone of his talk are almost certain. Unless the chancellor goes drastically against all expectations, the topic will be the issues facing the University. And this time there will probably be no jokes to introduce the topic.

"The underlying crisis of our times arises from two fundamentally conflicting concepts of organizing the affairs of men." These were Dean Rusk's words last year.

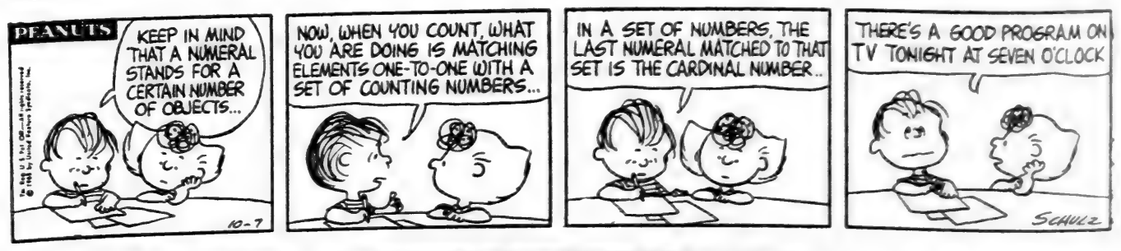
Replace the word "men with the word "University," and the above sentence could well serve as the topic of this convocation.

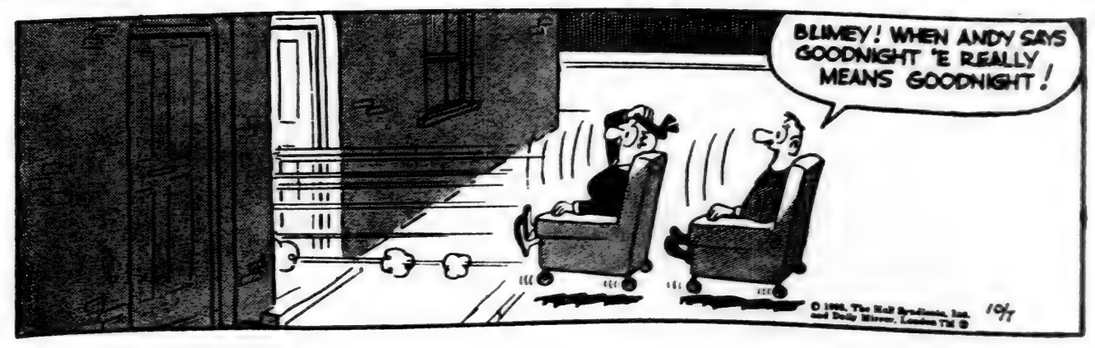
The parallels in the previous speeches are many. Kennedy spoke about the increasing importance of this University.

Both spoke about challenges and perils; and the University has enough of these for the present.

Yes, the word is out about this year's convocation. The professors are coming and they are talking about a "show of solidarity."

It would be a rather sad comment if the faculty came, but the students didn't





U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Movie Tonight

Tonight's Free Flick is "Roman Holiday," starring Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn. This is a modern fairy tale in which the stars go on a spree and fall in love. It won an Academy Award for Miss Hepburn.

The Daily Tar Heel

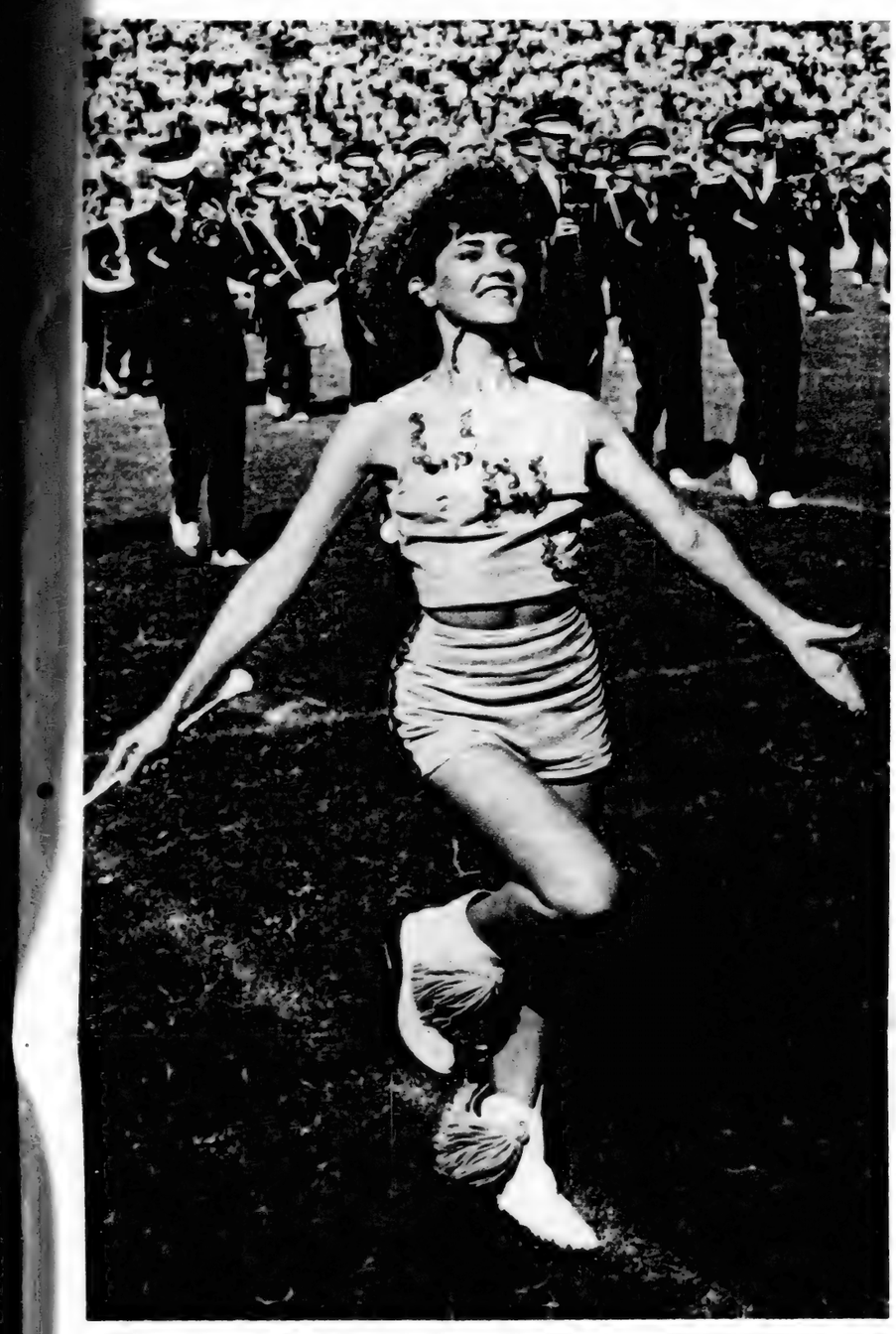
The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 20 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Folk And Rock

Tonight is "Hootenanny A-Go-Go" night at Graham Memorial. Folk singing leads off the program at 8, with a discotheque in the Rendezvous Room at 9. There will be Go-Go Girls and free refreshments.

Dickson Recall Demanded By SP Legislator



'NEAT'—A SPECIAL WORD FOR A SPECIAL GIRL

'Sport' Magazine Features Nita Wilkinson – Twirler

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Anita Wilkinson, now in her second year as a UNC majorette, reserves the adjective "neat" for very special things.

And the way Nita described the Miss Football U.S.A. Contest in which she participated last week was exactly that way — "a neat contest."

One of 10 contestants who had been specially screened to participate in the contest, the fine arts major from Durham placed third in the competition.

Nothing New

For Nita, who has been twirling a baton for more than 15 years now, the experience of participating in a beauty contest was nothing new. In addition to holding a long string of baton and beauty titles, she is a former Miss Durham and was named Miss Congeniality in the 1964 Miss North Carolina Competition.

Back from the week - long Miss Football U.S.A. competition in Norman, Okla., Nita noted that she was having "to do a lot of catching up" on her academic work, but she talked enthusiastically about the trip.

This month the beautiful UNC coed is featured in yet another way. The October issue of Sport magazine presented a special photo essay on her.

One of Five

She will be one of five contestants in that magazine's Miss Campus Queen competition which will be decided next March. She was entered in the contest by the UNC sports publicity office.

In talking about the Miss Football U.S.A. Contest, the majorette commented that it was more of an enjoyable tour than a competiton.

Included on the itenerary were a meeting with the governor of Oklahoma, a television appearance, and a guided tour of the state of Oklahoma. During a special ceremony, the participants were made official citizens of Oklahoma City.

The University of Oklahoma, represented by a hostess queen, was the site of most of the activity in the contest.

The contest itself, sponsored by the Norman Jaycees, was judged in several parts: a civic reception, a fashion show, a television interview show, and finals night.

Talked About UNC

Finals night, included among other things, a talent presentation and a talk by each contestant about her campus. UNC's representative gave an informal talk about the University in which she said she wished she could give everyone present a tour of the Carolina campus to show them what it was really like.

Nita emphasized that because of the small number of contestants, it was possible to get to know all of them well during the week of the contest. "I feel like I really gained nine new friends during the contest," she said.

"All in all, it was really a neat trip," she repeated.

Other campuses represented in the competition in addition to UNC and the hosting University of Oklahoma, included the University of Iowa, the University of Maryland, the University of South Dakota, the University of South Carolina, Auburn University, the University of Mississippi, Wichita State University, and Oklahoma State.

'Summer Tree' Tryouts Set

Five male and five female parts will be up for grabs Monday at 4 at 7:30 p.m. for the Carolina Playmakers' second production of the year, "The Summer Tree."

Penned by UNC's Schubert Fellow in Playwriting, Randolph Umberger, the play is reminiscent of the works of Tennessee Williams and Erskine Caldwell.

The drama is set in Raleigh in 1919 and concerns the "loss of innocence of a 16-year-old girl."

Tryouts are open to all students, faculty and townspeople and to anyone within a commuting distance of Chapel Hill.

Scripts are available in the reserve reading room of Louis Round Wilson Library or at 307 Bynum Hall.

John W. Parker, Business Manager of the Playmakers, has announced that season tickets for the five major productions of the current season, as well as single reserved seat tickets for "The Mikado," are still available at 214 Abernathy Hall.

NSA: Second In A Series

'Political Activism'

Editor's Note — This is the second of a series of three articles on the National Student Association and its eighteenth annual congress, held last August in Madison, Wisc.)

When UNC's 12 delegates arrived at the national congress, they were surprised by the extreme degree of political activism present.

The congress got underway with addresses by Vice President Hubert Humphrey and other high government officials, and the student delegates quickly classified themselves into one of three main categories.

About 50 delegates formed the conservative caucus, nearly 100 formed the liberal caucus, and the rest of the 430 delegates comprised the undifferentiated middle.

According to the UNC delegates, nearly one - fourth of the strong liberal caucus was composed of conservatives and moderates who sought to tone the liberals down.

Floor Fights

Though all the delegates agreed the committee and seminar sessions were informative, the preparation of resolutions and plenary floor fights were the most exciting aspect of the congress.

A resolution supporting last year's demonstrations at the University of California at Berkeley was passed with little opposition from the congress.

The resolution noted that when all reasonable attempts to voice student complaints have failed, "NSA recognizes the need for students to use non - violent, extraordinary measures to secure the minimal standards of student involvement in the college community."

Members of the liberal caucus criticized the NSA leadership for not involving itself in the Berkeley crisis.

"We have warned that a university which treats its students as something less than people will discover that its students will treat the institution as something less than a university," one liberal said.

The congress passed another resolution supporting U.S. presence in Viet Nam, but calling for an end to our "Offensive acts as a step towards a cease fire agreement.

Getting the liberals to accept the clause supporting U. S. presence in Viet Nam was one of the biggest moderate achievements of the congress, according to NSA Coordinator Eric Van Loon.

The congress also passed resolutions calling for:

— Unconditional condemnation of U. S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

— U. S. sponsorship of Red China's admission into the United Nations.

— Support for the concept of free public higher education.

— Opposition to tax credits for families with children in college.

— Endorsement of rent strikes, school boycotts and sit-ins to oppose slum conditions in the North.

Throughout the proceedings, the strength and preparedness of the liberal caucuses proved most effective, and its influence on those undecided was apparent.

Beyond the congress's basically liberal pronouncements on many areas, all the delegates remarked after the meeting that students across the nation were becoming more active in all aspects of national and international affairs.

Swedish Diplomats Make Visit On Campus Today

A party of top flight Swedish diplomats will be visiting here today as the guests of the School of Business Administration and the Department of Economics of UNC.

Sweden's Minister of Commerce, Dr. Gunnar Lange, and First Secretary Olof Lofberg of the Swedish Embassy will lead the group. Dr. Lange's wife, and also his Personal Aide, Mr. Beckius, will be in the party. Dr. Lange, who was once Assistant Professor of Agricultural and Political Economics at N. C. State University from 1941 to 1943, will be the first speaker in UNC-CH's Business School Seminars in Economics and Business. The talk will be made in the Faculty Seminar Room in Carroll Hall at 4 o'clock and will be about "International Trade Problems."

After a short trip to the N.C. State campus in Raleigh on Friday morning, the party will former Governor Luther Hodg-Gill, and Vice - Chancellor Sitterson of UNC-CH. Governor Hodges and Minister Lange became friends while Hodges was Secretary of Commerce for the United States.

Besides holding the post of Minister of Commerce, which he has now occupied for 10 years, Dr. Lange has been a member of the Swedish Senate for 13 years. He has served twice as Chairman of the Council of the European Trade Association, once in 1959 - 60, and again in 1963-64. He is often called upon as a delegate to the meetings of the World Bank, as well as to those of the International Monetary Fund.

Dr. Lange also worked for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He had previously obtained experience in dealing with farm problems by working part-time for the Swedish Ministry of Agriculture.

Twins Win, 5-1

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL — The fighting Minnesota Twins completed their mop up of Los Angeles' two ace pitchers Thursday defeating the Dodgers and Sandy Koufax 5-1 and taking a two-game lead in the World Series.

Koufax, whose 26 victories were the most in the majors during the regular season, was roughed up as the Twins snapped a scoreless tie with two runs in the sixth inning. Minnesota battered Don Drysdale in their 8-2, opening-game triumph yesterday.

Jim Kaat scattered seven hits and climaxed the Twins' scoring with a two-run single in the eight inning.

The teams take a day off today, then move to Los Angeles for three games, if all three are needed, starting Saturday. Only four teams have come back to win the series after losing the first two.

The Dodgers are expected to open their attempted comeback with Claude Osteen, 15-15, pitching against Camilo Pascual, 9-3, Saturday.

Kaat and Kaat battled evenly until the sixth inning today. But Ziolo Versalles, who drove in four runs yesterday, opened the sixth by hitting a hard smash that got past third baseman Jim Gilliam for a two-base error.

Tony Oliva doubled home Versalles and raced across himself as Harmon Killebrew singled.

Versalles tripled with two out in the seventh and darted home as relief pitcher Ron Perranoski uncorked a wild pitch.

Move Surprises President; Refuses To Make Comment

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Sharon Rose, a Student Party member of Student Legislature, demanded the recall of Student Body President Paul Dickson before SL last night in New East hall.

Miss Rose, a member of Dickson's party and a student legislator since last year, spoke on privilege before the body at the beginning of the session.

The body adjourned immediately after she finished.

Dickson refused t ocomment last night on Miss Rose's remarks.

"I find what I have to say to be extremely difficult," she said, "but it is even more difficult for me to stand idly by while this student government faces the gravest crisis in its history and while this university is being attacked by every major newspaper in the state of North Carolina.

Dickson has been criticized by University administrators, faculty and members of the student body for staying in office as student body president since his conviction for a campus code violation last summer.

Official Reprimand

He was given an official reprimand by the Men's Council for taking a coed into a closed fraternity house.

The coed was suspended from the University by the Women's Council for staying out all night from her residence hall without permission.

"Our presence here tonight under the pretense of normality and business as usual is but a prologue to a farce and a tragedy," Miss Rose said.

She said that although many "have admired the many qualities which he has exemplified," Dickson's continuance in office "has done irreparable damage to the reputation of this student community."

"If we fail to rise to this occasion," she said, "the University can never forgive us, the state can never forgive us, and in years to come we will never forgive ourselves."

Miss Rose read to the legislature a recent editorial which appeared in the Durham Morning Herald calling for Dickson's resignation.

She said some state newspapers "have gone a great deal further.

Recall Asked

"Since reason and persuasion have failed to show Paul Dickson what honor demands," she said, "I call upon this legislature and the student body at large to assume the responsibility which is inherent in the rights we have worked so hard to preserve."

Calling for bi - partisan support on the issue, Miss Rose said, "I am compelled to ask for the recall of Paul Dickson as President of the Student Body."

She said the power and authority of Student Government "will inevitably and relentlessly erode away" if there is no recall.

Miss Rose said she was prompted to make her statement after 75 per cent of her constituents voiced their approval of a recall election.

Immediately after Miss Rose finished her statement, Roger Davis, an independent legislator from Craige Residence Hall, called for the meeting's adjournment.

The meeting was adjourned in a flurry of "ayes" from the body.

No other business was transacted by the body, and SP legislative leaders had no comment on the speech immediately.

WUNC U-Day

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, will present live coverage of Tuesday's University Day ceremonies, beginning at 2 p.m. Featured will be a faculty cap-and-gown procession from Bell Tower to the new Carmichael Auditorium and an address at the Auditorium by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, who is being honored in this year's exercises. The University Glee Clubs and Choral Club will provide music.

The telecast will be repeated on video-tape Wednesday night at 10.

Wake Forest To Invite Red Speaker

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. AP — In a move aimed at showing opposition to the Speaker Ban Law, the student government at Wake Forest College plans to invite a well-known communist to the campus sometime this year.

Jerry Partney, president of the student body, announced during chapel exercises Thursday that the student legislature unanimously passed a resolution in opposition to the law. The speaker was not identified.

Partney, a senior from Miami, Fla., said having a communist speaker on campus would show North Carolina and its people in it Wake Forest's opposition to the ban and that it "still has a belief and faith in free and open discussion."

The law prohibits communists and those who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment from speaking on state - supported campuses.

Pakistan: Background Of News

By LYNNE SIZEMORE
DTH Staff Writer

India and Pakistan are once again at each other's throats. To those who keep a close watch on international situations this is nothing new, but what of the average individual?

He does not understand the situation, so he either ignores the crisis or blindly follows the lead of newspaper, government and diplomatic personnel.

This is due to the fact that little background information is given to the people of the United States. Dr. William Aycock, former chancellor of the University, is of this opinion. During an interview with the DTH he gave information on the Kashmir crisis which should prove helpful to students and faculty in trying to understand the causes of the rift between Indian and Pakistan.

In March 1951 the UN passed a resolution to implement the resolutions agreed upon by India and Pakistan in 1948 and 1949. This resolution called for the demilitarization of Kashmir.

Dr. Frank Graham was appointed UN Representative to India and Pakistan with Aycock serving as personal assitant. The purpose of the mission, which consisted of military personnel, secretaries, and political advisors, was to meet with the heads of the two counties to reestablish agreements set up in the 1948 and 1949 resolutions.

Old Agreements

In 1948 and 1949 the UN secured two agreements which included a cease fire, withdrawal of troops, establishing a UN force to insure the cease fire, and a plebiscite (a vote by the people).

The cease fire was for the most part observed, but when Graham and Aycock arrived they found themselves sitting on a powder keg. Blackouts had been instituted in West Pakistan and neither India nor Pakistan would get together for talks. Time was spent flying back and forth between capitals talking to the various leaders.

After India received her freedom from Great Britain, two opposing forces were established in the Indian government. It was due to one of these forces, the Moslem League, that the split between India and Pakistan occurred.

The sections of the country which are now West Pakistan and East Pakistan were dominated by Moslems, while the rest of India consisted mainly of Hindus. A majority of the Moslems wanted a nation of their own.

After the partition there was a great movement of people. **Hindus in West Pakistan espe-**

WILLIAM B. AYCOCK

cially migrated to India and millions of Moslems in India crossed the borders into Pakistan. Riots and killings began which widened the gulf between the two countries.

Water Problem

Another factor which caused tension was the problem of water. Most of the water used by West Pakistan came from rivers whose headwaters were in Kashmir, an Indian-claimed state.

States in India were declared independent in 1947 with the right to chose either Pakistan or India. Kashmir, primarily a Moslem country, was ruled by a Hindu Maharajah. He hesitated in his decision as to what country to join.

Fighting broke out between the local residents in Kashmir and the Maharajah was forced to flee. Before he left he sent a telegram to India stating that Kashmir would accede to India.

Troops to Kashmir

At this point Pakistan sent in troops to protect the Moslems and India sent troops to Kashmir. Kashmir then became the symbol of all the differences which grew out of the partition of British India.

No agreement was reached to effectuate the agreement to withdraw troops, but Graham felt confident that the two countries would come to some kind of settlement. A restless peace came over the countries and a defacto partition has existed in Kashmir until recently when trouble once more arose.

Each side began to cross the cease fire lines and troops from each side crossed national borders. The situation was further agitated by China's demands on Sikkim.

Pakistan is interested in a plebiscite but India won't agree, for she still claims Kashmir as her own and demands that Pakistan remove its troops. Aycock said that prospect for a settlement in Kashmir question is not promising. A return to the defacto position of Kashmir is a likely temporary solution.

Another suggestion offered was that some outside force, China the UN or financial problems might cause Pakistan and India to ultimately reach a more permanent settlement of the Kashmir question.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

The Sugar Cane Curtain

The Sugar Cane Curtain seemed to part a bit last week when Fidel Castro took the speaker's platform for a couple of his marathon harangues.

Speaking in Havana's Revolution Plaza to 50,000 comrades, he undoubtedly startled many of them when he casually told them that any who want to go to America will be welcome to leave. He said he was even willing to give a couple of boats to help out, and set up two free plane flights a day.

Castro has been in power more than six and a half years. During that time more than 20 per cent of Cuba's population has left the country, making their escapes as best they can.

"The American imperialists closed the ports," the Bearded One said. But in their desperation, Cubans have risked their lives to get out of those ports "closed by Americans," some of them actually making the crossing to Florida in inner tubes. They come at a rate of 2,000 per year, and small boats filled with bloody bodies offer grisly and frequent evidence that many of those who try to leave don't make it alive.

So now Castro offers free exit to his loyal subjects. We are just waiting to see where the strings are attached.

The other statement which has caused the raising of an eyebrow or two is Castro's "revelation" of what has happened to Ernesto 'Che" Guevara. Che, former second-in-command of the revolutionary government, has not been seen or heard for seven months. He has been on the outs with Fidel for some time and was known to disapprove of Cuba's Moscow - oriented ideology. His name is not included in the new Cuban hierarchy.

Speculation is that Che has been sent off to stir up trouble in other parts of Latin America, shipped off to exile or just plain bumped off.

Despite Castro's statement which "explains everything," the last two possibilities appear to be more likely.

"I have fulfilled the part of my duty that bound me to the revolution in your territory," Che said according to Fidel.

"My only mistake of any seriousness was not to have confided more in you (Castro) since the first moments of the Sierra Maestra (where the Castro revolt started), and not having sufficiently understood your qualities as director and as revolutionary . . .

"I liberate Cuba from any responsibility . . . In the new battlefields I shall carry on . . . the obligation to fight against imperialism wherever it may be."

The letter concluded with the hope that the Cuban people will take care of his family. Che's wife was at the rally where the statement was read. She was dressed in black and appeared near tears.

Yes, everything is explained. Unless something was lost in the translation, we would say this letter sounds more like something written by a man with a gun at his head.

Perhaps the Sugar Cane Curtain parted a bit — but it didn't show anything.

Ride A Horse To Class

A group of University of Texas sociology students is having a great time experimenting to see what normal reaction is to unorthodox behavior.

One fellow walked up to a table where some people were eating breakfast and drank their tomato juice. A girl rode a horse to class. Another poured soap in a swimming pool and washed her clothes in it. Students danced in a department store.

Things have been kept in hand, however, by their professor, who told them they didn't have a license "to do all the wicked things you've always dreamed about doing."

So far the students have found that most people are just bewildered and don't try to do anything about their odd behavior.

Chapel Hill is supposed to be a pretty enlightened and liberal place where 'most everything is taken in stride, but it might be interesting to try this experiment here.

We'd like to see the reaction to: Maintenance men who don't mow the grass during peak class hours. Cars that stop for pedestrians at those Franklin Street crosswalks. Y-Building when nobody was waiting in line to cash a check. A Carolina Coed standing on Silent Sam's pedestal, soliciting dates.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

'I Remember Going To The Grill Last Night.'

Letters To The Editor

University Day Is Solemn Occasion

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

University Day ceremonies in the past have been solemn commemorations of the founding of the first state university in the country.

Famous men have come to Chapel Hill to deliver addresses and receive honorary degrees. The late president John F. Kennedy came here three years ago, and North Carolina writer Paul Green spoke here two years ago. Secretary of State Dean Rusk received an honorary degree here last year.

There will be pomp and splendor as the highest-ranking professors and administration officials march into the ceremony. Their robes will present a colorful, beautiful picture. And freshmen will nudge each other and whisper proudly, "That's my English teacher," or groan cynically, "That's my math instructor?!"

The speeches by the University's leaders and the stirring songs of the glee club will be as adrenalin for the audience's thumping hearts, as all sing Carolina's praises.

However, unfortunately, the audience will be small this year, but not due to the absence of world figures such as Kennedy, who spoke in Kenan Stadium, or Rusk, who drew a capacity crowd to Memorial Hall.

The audience will be small because many students will not be there. They will be boycotting the ceremonies in protest to an administration which recently has been attempting to serve also as student government.

First the administration urged Paul Dickson to resign as president of the student body for a minor violation of the Campus Code. Then it demanded his resignation, threatening to try his case before the Faculty Review Board—an un-traditional, un-constitutional procedure.

Although it renounced such ultimatums, the administration on Wednesday delivered the unkindest cut of all; it refused Dickson the traditional invitation to University Day ceremonies.

This act is not only rude and ridiculous, but also immature. Such acts serve to reduce the prestige of the president, which the adminitsration claims to be so concerned over retaining. The act will not cause Dickson to resign, of course; it will only re-enforce his refusals to quit in the face of administation water-balloons.

There is nothing wrong with John Harmon as president of the senior class. He is a smart student and a good football player, but his position completely lacks the prestige of any president of the student body — no matter how criticized the current president is.

Yes, the crowd will be small, because students would prefer not to attend the moving ceremonies with a bitter taste in their mouths for the administration. You never can tell, there might even be pickets at the ceremonies — in Brooks Brothers suits.

Alan Banov
550 Ehringhaus

Mike Jennings

Odds And Ends In Dreamsville

The administration says it will no longer tolerate the double standard. Wait till the legislature hears that one.

* * *

How does Craige get the inside track on everything? What other institution in America could arrange visits from both Jayne Masnfield and Patsy Puckett, throw year-long beer parties in the face of the MRC's wrath and win the Best Dorm on Campus Award every year?

Let's call in the CIA.

* * *

Or the FBI.

You know the FBI has a computer that can give the identity of a wanted person when it is fed a list of his characteristics?

But does it give phone numbers?

* * *

Here's one for the machine:

Suspicious looking person
Female
Blue eyes
Dimples
Cute
Sweet
Twinkling eyes
Voice smooth as silk

No machine could give me a name from that list, unless a heart thumped inside.

* * *

The Operation Match machine has no heart. It even violates the American system of free enterprise. If fellows like me can't be free to shop around above our bracket—well, we may as well go jump in Schroeder Swamp.

* * *

Schroeder Swamp just outside Morrison, is truly a symbol of our administration's far-sightedness.

I didn't realize this fact until I learned that 13 Morrison residents have been missing for more than a week.

I put two and two together.

Imagine the gratitude of UNC anthropologists 2,000 years hence. When Schroeder is drained in 3965, there will be 13 perfectly preserved college students from ancient Carolina.

Dual Standards

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In regard to the dual standards of the student judiciary system, "Legislation can be applicable to none but those who are equals in race and capacity." Aristotle.

David Bowman
Tommy Murray
453 Maverick House

Our Mailbag Runneth Over

Student Condemns NSA Resolutions

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Following are excerpts from an article appearing in a recent issue of a national news magazine that should be of interest to many UNC students.

"The National Students Association has met again at Madison, Wisconsin in order to renew its habitual demands that the United States accelerate its march toward socialism at home, and neutralism abroad. Specifically, the Convention ruled that the United States owes a) a better living to every American student, (b) more toleration to American (and for that matter, foreign) Communists, and (c) an apology to the Dominican Republic — for saving their country from the Communists. The headline issue was the support the convention gave to the Berkeley sit-ins of last December. These were officially classified as legitimate and responsible' on the grounds that the normal channels of redress had been exhausted.

". . . The resolution endorsing the anarchic activities of the Berkeley sit-ins had a demurral, to wit the clause that 'some students may have acted irresponsibly' in surrounding and imprisoning for 36 hours a police car that had come to the campus to take a demonstrator to jail. The conservatives tried to get it to read 'some students acted irresponsibly,' but that proved too much. Although it is known that a policeman was surrounded for 36 hours, it is not known — the high semanticists of the NSA inform us — that any student in fact acted irresponsibly. There is a very rigid hierarchy of disapproval in the glossary of the NSA. When the disapproval is really swinging, one 'condemns' — as, for instance, one 'condemns' the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Next to that, one 'deplores' — as, for instance, the landing of the Marines in the Dominican Republic. Still further down, one 'regrets' — as, for example, one might 'regret' the excesses of Fidel Castro. And, finally, one 'does not condone' the students who 'may have acted irresponsibly' in imprisoning a policeman sent out to imprison someone else. On these distinctions, worlds hand at lively conventions.

"The other point that brings relief is not very widely known, namely, that the National Students Association does not speak for the student body of the United States . . . (for) the majority of students have no political views. They are content to let the minority fight the political wars. Every now and then there is a rumble of protest at the NSA's widespread acceptance as the Voice of the American campus. And sometimes, rising in wrath, a student body will kick the NSA out of the campus. But by and large, the students simply ignore the NSA, and rather wonder why the adult world doesn't also."

It is hard to believe that the students of the University of North Carolina pay hundreds of dollars each year to maintain its membership in such an organization.

Dwight Thomas, Jr.
249 Morrison

Dickson Support

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Since the news of Paul Dickson being asked to resign, the DTH has failed to distinguish itself as a non - partisan newspaper. The paper has a perfect right to editorize (sic) on the issue, but the editorials of the paper should be limited to the editorial page. It is regretful that this has not been the case with the DTH. News of criticism of Paul Dickson has been given headlines while news of support receives little or no space. For example, when Chancellor Sharpe (sic) gave his opinions concerning Paul Dickson, the DTH gave him front page headlines but advice given to Dickson by several members of the faculty urging him to remain in office receives no attention in the paper. When Don Carson slandered Paul Dickson, Mike Lawler, and the Student Party, he received front page headlines, but when the Di-Phi Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting Paul Dickson's decision to remain in office and when the Student Party overwhelmingly supported this resolution by a standing ovation, the news seemed to be of less importance than the announcement that owners of "T Sticker" parking permits would be given a $2.50 refund. The news of a refund may be of more importance to a few people, but to the whole student body? Come now. Because you disagree with the Di - Phi concerning Dickson's decision, it gives you no right, as our campus newspaper to mishandle the news. Isn't it about time our campus newspaper limits its editorializing to its editorial page?

Bruce Burchett
235 Craige

Undated Nurses

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I must leap to your defense. In regard to the letter you printed in the October 6th issue from the four little freshmen of the Nurse's dormitory, I must support the belief that there is **both** rhyme AND reason for the lack of dates among some of our illustrious coeds.

As a recent transfer from the University of Texas, I was appalled by the consuming time some of our Freshmen Nurses spend in their activities with the American Kennel Association. I have found numerous girls who do not carry broomsticks at such dormitories as Winston, West Cobb, and Smith Dormitory. I have met lovelies at Duke, W. C., and G. C. Alas, perhaps the problem those 20 undated nurses have can be found in the mirror of personality. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. And you know what they've done on us!

Sophocles McSweeney
254 Morrison

'Chateau Chase'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Last Sunday six boys walked over to Chase Cafeteria, better known as "Chateau Chase," to eat what we expected to be a fine supper. We ordered something we thought was chop suey on rice. We may have made a mistake.

Returning to the dorm after Monday morning classes and all of us had that pale, haggard look. Our heads hung low, our arms dangled at our sides, and our feet dragged the floor as we moped around the suite. We began to question each other about our health. We made a surprising discovery. All of us had that infamous disease: diarrhea. Because we enjoyed our meal so much, we are asking the manager of "Chateau Chase" to give us exclusive rights to the recipe. This may seem selfish, but believe us, we are doing this for the entire student body.

Jay Schwartz
Danny Morrison
Howard Miller
Jimmy Thornton
Billy Raney
Tony Shepherd
Ehringhaus Dormitory

Police Raid Cars

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Well, they did it again. With the speed and deadly precision of a well organized team of experts, they struck fast, furious, and efficiently. Gone are our most valued possessions, our ultra mode of travel, our poor defenseless cars.

How beautifully timed was the attack from the infamous Chapel Hill Police Dept. Now half the members of the 'big fraternity court' and a large number of UVa. students (they weren't warned that 200 cars have to fit into spaces for 60) are out searching for their cars. At no other time are these fearless ones from Rosemary Street so victorious, be it after little old ladies jaywalking, speeders, robbers, or a coed-killer.

"Take 'em all away," is their cry as they swoop down unmercifully and tow off all cars in sight which are even a fraction of an inch past the undefined and imaginary borders of the insufficient spaces alloted. And what is their reply when asked where one should park? Simply, "There are lots of parking spaces around. Hell, all you have to do is go down that street there, take a right, make a left at the third light, two more rights, another left and you're right there — just hundreds of spots. Of course the walk might take you a while and you might have to walk through a few secluded spots . . . But you look like you can fend off any attackers."

And as we drive off down route 86 looking for a place to park, or as we search for our cars to the next morning, we remember the policeman's parting remark. "Can't wait 'til next year when the university cuts down on more parking spaces; then we'll really make a haul. This sure beats our usual job of watching for jaywalkers."

Jay Brilliant
Pi Lambda Phi

Andy Capp

Rhodes Deadline Nov. 1

The deadline for 1965 Rhodes Scholarship applications will be November 1, prospective candidates were reminded today.

In North Carolina both inquiries and completed application forms for the 63-year-old scholarships, which provide for two or three years' study at Oxford University, England, should be directed to the state secretary, Edwin M. Yoder, Jr., associate editor, Greensboro Daily News.

Conditions of eligibility, it was pointed out, are simple: Candidates should be unmarried male citizens of the U. S. between the ages of 18 and 24 at the time of application, with at least junior standing in a recognized, degree - granting college or university.

A candidate may apply either through his state of residence or through the state in which he has attended at least two years of college.

Regulations for selection, laid down for selections committees by the will of the late Cecil J. Rhodes, include: "Literary and scholastic attainments . . . exhibition of moral force of character . . . (and) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for the success in sports."

Final selections will be made by an interviewing committee December 15, after which two North Carolina nominees will compete in the final district selections in Atlanta. Four Rhodes Scholars will be selected from among nominees from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida.

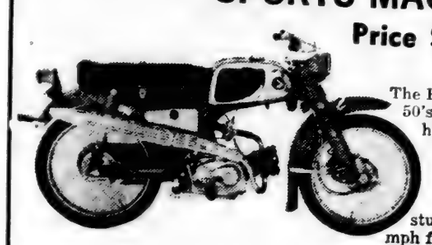
Chancellor (on leave) Otis Singletary of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, now director of the U. S. Job Corps, will be chairman of the North Carolina selection committee this year, as last.

READ QUALITY BOOKS FOR 68c

Our 68c shelf is filled with sturdy, hard-bound copies of top-notch biographies, essays, travel books — books that even in cheap paper bindings would cost over $1.25 in new copies . . . Read all you want —and pay less.

THE OLD BOOK CORNER of The INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 E. Franklin Street

SPORTS MACHINE
Price $285.00



The Honda Sports 50's price is only half the story. It's a gas sipper: 200 mpg. Flashy but sturdy: over 50 mph from 4-stroke 50cc OHV engine. Other virtues: 4-speed transmission, manual clutch, cam-type brakes. Sheer fun to own.

HONDA
OPEN ROAD, INC.
616 W. CHAPEL HILL STREET
DURHAM, N. C. 681-6116
THE BIG HONDA DEALER
Large Selection of New and Used Bikes and Scooters on Hand Now
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS — RENTALS

BREATHTAKING!

This word describes a Beautiful Diamond Ring from Weldon's Jewelers. Be sure to give your Best Girl a Breathtaking Diamond from Weldon's to insure Her Happiness for the many years to come.

ALL DIAMONDS ARE FULLY GUARANTEED TO SATISFY!

PRICES? to suit your Budget

QUALITY? beyond compare!

WELDON'S JEWELERS
327 W. MAIN — DURHAM
The Students' Jeweler for 26 Years

for true high fidelity stereo on the most personal level

SHURE SOLO-PHONE™
STEREO HEADPHONE AMPLIFIER FOR ONE OR TWO LISTENERS

Simply plug in whatever sound source suits you . . . record player, tape recorder, or tuner—Stereo of course. Plug in your headphones and YOU hear remarkable, true-to-performance stereo realism. Unsurpassed for Armed Forces members, students, apartment dwellers. Ideal "second set" for den, study, bedroom. Fully transistorized. Broad frequency response with lowest distortion. Only 10¼" x 3½" x 3" deep. 2 lbs. Only $45.00 (Less headphones).

For the Largest Display of Electronic Supplies in this Area Visit Vickers.

Wholesale Prices on Tubes, Speakers, Tape Recorders, Tape, Batteries, Microphones, Hi-Fi and Stereo Components, Kits, and Wires, etc.

VICKERS ELECTRONICS
506 E. MAIN STREET
DURHAM, N. C.
2nd Bldg. Below Sears
STORE HOURS—8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

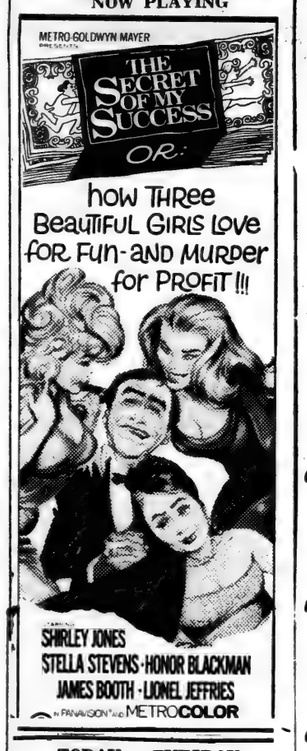
FOR SALE: '64 BROWN Volkswagen Sedan. $150.00 less than Bluebook. Excellent condition. Radio, push-out rear windows, leatherette interior, seat belts, white-walls. 929-2406 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1955 THUNDERbird. New paint and interior, excellent mechanically. Power steering, windows, seats; automatic transmission. New dual 90 tires, with hardtop. Price $1595. Call 942-2839 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1961 KARMANN Ghia. Good condition. Yellow with black top. $1295.00. Call Jack Pattisall at 942-3300.

FOR SALE: 1962 MGA. GOOD condition. White with tonneau leather top. Spoked wheels, 52,000 miles. Call Jack Pattisall at 942-3300.

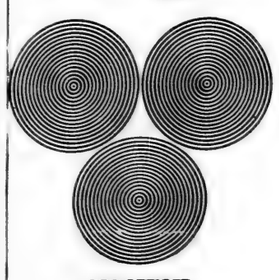
CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING



TODAY — TUESDAY
A SMASH HIT—

The Pawnbroker is "Full of emotional shocks, it burns into the mind!"

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!" —New Yorker Magazine



ROD STEIGER
THE PAWNBROKER

Exclusive Area Engagement
1:00, 3:04, 5:02, 7:04, 9:06
RIALTO — Durham

Things To Do At UNC

(All items must be in by 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication.)

TODAY

The joint Duke - UNC - ARD Chemical Physics Colloquium, featuring Dr. H. G. Robinson speaking on "Radio Frequency Spectroscopy and Relaxation of 'Stored Atoms'" at 4 p.m. in room 215 Phillips Hall. Tea and coffee will be served one-half hour before the talk in the Lounge, room 277 Phillips Hall.

The Baptist Student Union will have a supper at 5:45 followed by a special report from the L.I.S.T.E.N. volunteers who worked at Cherokee last summer.

Hillel Foundation Sabbath Evening Services at 7 p.m.

The Junior class weekend will be held on Oct. 15-16; Watch the DTH for details.

Girls interested in signing up for informal rush in 202 Scuth Building immediately. An over all 2.0 average is necessary.

Each president of an organization receiving money from the Student Legislature must submit a copy of the by-laws of his organization to the Student Government offices in GM not later than Tues., Oct. 12.

The GMAB Committee for drama is still holding interviews. To set up an interview, call Beverly Bailey, Chi Omega house, 968-9005.

Applications for committee membership in the Carolina Symposium are available in Y-Court from 1-4 p.m. An application must be submitted by Saturday noon. Interviews will be held the week of Oct. 11.

Today is the last day for Freshmen pictures for the Yack.

SATURDAY

Arnold Air Society Car Wash, from 1-6 p.m. at Crowell Little Esso station. Price is $1.

Baptist Student Union New Student Retreat at Camp Moonelon. Leave the Center at 1 p.m. and return by 11 p.m. Recreation, picnic supper, discussion and hootenanny. Cost $2.

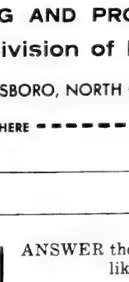
SUNDAY

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor an annual fall mixer from 2-4 p.m. at Ark Building, Duke campus. Students from Duke, N. C. State and UNC-G will be there. Meet at Hillel House at 1:30 p.m.

LSA "Big Four Retreat" at Umstead State Park. Meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. if you need a ride.

A Student Forum, sponsored by University Baptist Church at 7 p.m. will feature Dr. Shepard Jones of the UNC Political Science Dept., will speak on "The Meaning of Viet Nam." Open discussion afterwards.

QUIK FOOD MART
(Near the Main Intersection of Town — A Stone's Throw from the Zoom-Zoom)
CARTON CIGARETTES $1.88



BEER CHAMPAGNE WINE

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

HEY, LOOK 'EM OVER!

DUKE • CAROLINA • SALEM • N. C. STATE • WAKE FOREST

UNC-G • MEREDITH • GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Could you in 10 statements, describe a person of the opposite sex that you would like to date?

Would you be interested in putting information about yourself in an IBM Computer, have it programmed through the computer and matched up with a person of the opposite sex from one of the above schools?

Knowing that the person or persons with whom the computer matched you also had requested that their information be programmed through the computer, would you initiate or welcome a follow-up to meet them?

Would you be willing to pay $2.00 to fill out a questionnaire prepared by a *clinical psychologist*, to have your information programmed and processed through an IBM Computer by a statistician, to have your information card matched up with a person of the opposite sex whom the computer feels comes closest to matching your preference, to have an IBM card mailed to you with at least one and possibly two or three opposites' names that match your description?

Do you think it would be interesting to see who the computer would pick for you even if you decided not to date the girl or boy whose card you receive?

IF SO ANSWER THE QUESTIONS BELOW AND SEND WITH $2.00 FOR HANDLING AND PROCESSING TO
Computer Research Services, A Division of Piedmont Holdings, Inc.
P. O. BOX 9543 • GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

CUT HERE

NAME _____ CLASS _____ MALE OR FEMALE _____

SCHOOL ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

ANSWER the following 10 questions about yourself by CIRCLING one answer to each question that best fits you.

01 What is your hair color?
011—blond
012—brunette
013—redhead
014—other

02 Would you consider yourself
021—short?
022—about average?
023—tall?
024—very tall?

03 In which age bracket do you fall?
031—17 to 18
032—19 to 20
033—21 to 22
034—23 to 24

04 What are your career goals?
GIRLS pick one of these:
041—marriage
042—marriage and career
043—career more important than marriage
044—no preference

BOYS pick one of these:
041—business
042—professional
043—science or engineering
044—arts (music, painting, etc.)

05 What are your political interests?
051—Democrat
052—Republican
053—other
054—no preference

06 What is your religious preference?
061—Catholic
062—Protestant
063—Jewish
064—no preference

07 Should person X be in the same religious category?
071—yes
072—no
073—no preference

08 What is your race?
081—Caucasian
082—other

09 Which of the following color combinations do you prefer?
091—red and blue
092—white and blue
093—yellow and brown
094—red and green

10 While living with your parents at what time did you eat Sunday dinner?
101—12 to 2 p.m.
102—2 to 4 p.m.
103—4 to 6 p.m.
104—not at all or irregularly

ANSWER the following 10 questions describing what characteristics you would like Miss or Mr. X to have.

01 Hair color?
011—blond
012—brunette
013—redhead
014—no preference

02 Height?
021—short
022—about average
023—tall
024—very tall

03 Age?
031—17 to 18
032—19 to 20
033—21 to 22
034—23 to 24

04 BOYS what career goals would you like Miss X to have?
041—marriage
042—marriage and career
043—career more important than marriage
044—no preference

GIRLS what career goals would you like Mr. X to have?
041—business
042—professional
043—science, engineering, etc.
044—arts (music, painting, etc.)

05 Political interests:
051—Democrat
052—Republican
053—other
054—no preference

06 A person who, on a first date would prefer to go to a
061—sports event
062—concert
063—dance
064—party

07 A person who likes
071—serious intellectual discussions
072—light casual, witty conversation
073—watching something with you (*e.g.*, television, concert, horse race, etc.)
074—doing things together (*e.g.*, dancing, boating, cards, etc.)

08 Transportation
081—sports car or convertible
082—motorcycle or motor scooter
083—sedan
084—believes that walking is healthful

09 A person who prefers
091—single-dating, but following the group
092—single-dating, independent
093—double-dating, following the group
094—double-dating, not following the group

10 A person who tends to be
101—quiet, even-tempered, intelligent, serious
102—more outgoing than introverted
103—a good talker, interested primarily in having a lot of fun
104—very intense, emotionally, about things that are important to themselves

YOU WILL RECEIVE YOUR DATE'S CARD IN ABOUT THREE WEEKS

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

A man's sanity will be at stake when North Carolina and State settle their football differences over in Raleigh Saturday.

If the Tar Heels fumble away a game they are a slight favorite to win, Charlotte News columnist John Kilgo (UNC '57), who has been put through a mental wringer daily now for a year by an unknown State fan, might fall off his rocker.

This Kilgo fellow — they call him Killer and we may as well too — lives and dies with his Tar Heels. Some say he is a fanatic. And in a way they are right — he is fanatically loyal.

Killer is not a fair weather follower. His devotion increases proportionally to the square of Carolina defeats. The harder his team is hit, the harder he pulls for them.

And when they win, oh lordy, when North Carolina wins Kilgo makes life unbearable for those outside the Tar Heel cult.

John will want to win this game more than any in the past — maybe more than all of them wrapped up together — and for good reason.

Because his sanity is threatened.

Let me explain. If you knew Killer you would know how he basked in the Tar Heel's Gator Bowl year in 1963.

He was ready for more of the same when Carolina opened here against State last fall — and he said so. He told Wolfpack fans his boys would eat 'em alive. Boy, he put it to them.

But State outplayed UNC and won the ball game 14-13 — a fact of which John Kilgo has been keenly aware ever since.

For each day in his mail there is a postcard. Its message, in big block red letters, is always the same. It reads:

N. C. STATE 14
U.N.C. 13

There is no return address and no signature. And every day it comes to remind Killer anew of the cost of thinking aloud with his heart instead of his head.

At first he laughed at his daily reminder and then he tried to shrug it off. Finally he developed a hard, wait-'till-next-year attitude.

But the cards continued to come and lately they have been getting to Killer. I saw him just last Saturday after the Virginia game. His laugh sounded hollow and his smile has creacked around the edge.

He is worried that his Tar Heels may duplicate last week's performance and that every day for another year that anonymous jerk will rub salt in his wound.

No doubt today's Charlotte News will find Kilgo perched in his old spot — out on a limb pulling for his Tar Heels. He really rates a medal of some sort because if his boys blow it tomorrow, it is going to be a long way to the ground.

Unbeaten Booters Shoot For Third Straight Win

By BILL ROLLINS
Dth Sports Writer

UNC's unbeaten soccer club goes after its third win of the season when it plays host to American University of the District of Columbia at 3 p.m. today on Fetzer Field.

The club has looked impressive in rolling to victories over Air Force (4-0) and East Carolina (13-1), an indication that this could be the best of Coach Marvin Allen's 19 seasons here.

But today's match is expected to be one of the toughest on the schedule, and the Tar Heels' showing should be an accurate yardstick of their ability.

American posted a 5-3-1 record in the Mason - Dixon Conference last fall, and has split two decisions thus far in the present campaign.

Towson College carried off a 4-1 triumph in the opener but the Eagles rebounded with a come-from-behind 3-1 conquest of Roanoke College.

Like USAFA, American boasts one of the top goalies in the nation with Art Brodsky. He registered four shutouts last year and allowed only 15 goals as AU dropped several close, low - scoring matches. He is averaging 32 saves per game this season.

The biggest satisfaction to Coach Allen in Tuesday's big win at ECC was the fact that the second group booted six goals in the second half when he played his entire squad.

Leading the team thus far in scoring have been Jackie Writer and Larry Heath with four goals, Jim Johnson (3), John Loud (2), and Willem Polack (2).

Besides the scorers, Allen has expressed special pleasure at the performances of goalie Tom Roberts, Bronson VanWyck, Gordon Cadwgan, and Eddie Belmont.

Harriers Run Maryland

Coach Joe Hilton's cross country team faces its toughest challenge today at Maryland.

Last fall the harriers won eight of nine meets, losing only to Maryland. The Terps went on to capture the ACC title at the conference championships, breaking a four year Tar Heel reign.

Maryland is favored to win again today since its championship squad last fall was predominantly sophomore.

Carolina captain Jim Meade, who finished second to USC's Bob Crombie for individual honors last year, should win the race.

UNC will depend heavily on the performance of two sophomores, Mike Williams of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and Bill Bassett of Oaks, Pa.

The harriers defeated USC 22-37 in their opening meeting last Monday. Meade won that one going away, followed by Williams, senior Bill Janowitz, Franc Kurth and Fred McCall, another top-notch sophomore from Greensboro.

Bassett finished a disappointing 8th for UNC and 11th in the race. He ran with a cold that day, however, a cold from which Coach Hilton hopes he has fully recovered.

Tar Heel travellers need "get up and go." When you are traveling, whether by car or bus, plane or train, try to do a little walking every half hour or so, advises the North Carolina Heart Association.

FREE MOTORCYCLES.
Yes Absolutely Free!
This offer good only while supply lasts. You buy one elastic book strap at the low, low, low steal price of $215.00 and we give you absolutely free one brand new 50cc. HONDA Motorcycle. HURRY!
Travel-On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill

IMPRESS YOUR DATE
with a stoll through the famous old Intimate Bookshop. It's some of the best entertainment in town and doesn't cost a cent!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Open Every Night
Until 10 P.M.

BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR PARTS UNKNOWN . . .
COME BY OUR STORE AND TAKE A GIFT HOME.
BEER MUGS — RED NIGHT SHIRTS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
SWEAT SHIRTS
HOOLIGAN HATS
Ledbetter Pickard
CARDS TO SUIT ALL OCCASIONS

Eagle Shirts
The very finest in Shirtsmanship
We feel our collection of Eagle shirts this fall is unequaled. Come in and browse at our herringbones, tattersals, subdued stripes, heather oxfords, and our new shirt, the Eagle Tromblee.
From 6.50
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

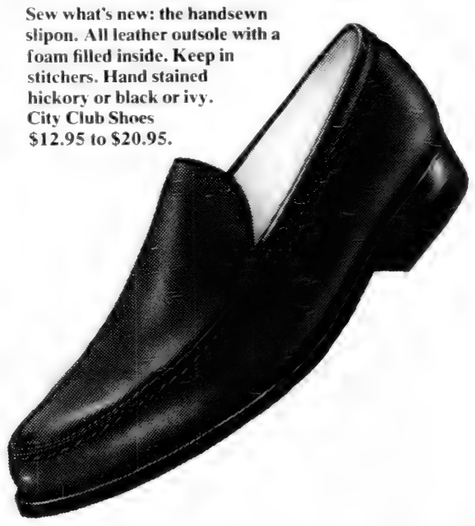
Weekend Forecast!
A FOOTBALL VICTORY for the Tar Heels and a fashion victory for you if your first stop is . . .
THE HUB
A LEADER among campus styles with a selection that is tastefully up to date while respecting the time - honored tradition of natural styling. Among the values that await you are:
SPORTCOATS: Plaids, Herringbones, Tweeds, and solids, in the truly "Natural" tradition from 29.95
SUITS: in Muted or Bold Plaids, and all solid colors; 3 button and single vent backs from 59.95
TROUSERS: in all shades, featuring the new Hounds-Tooth Check from 10.95
SHIRTS: in an assortment that will please any taste, including solids, stripes and checks from 5.95
THE HUB of Chapel Hill
"When you care enough to dress the very best . . ."

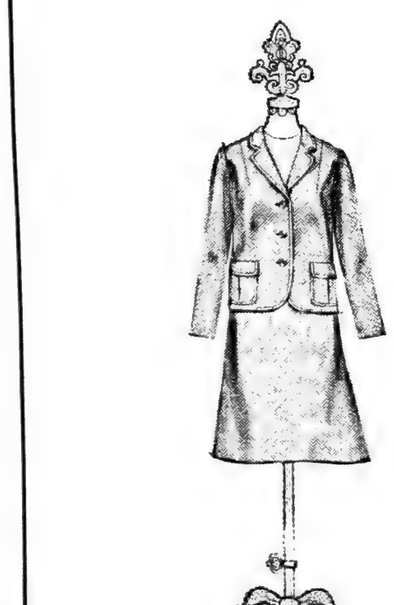
STUDENT VALUE SPECIAL
SAVE $13.00
ON THIS:
$16.95
★ Powerful Compact 9 Transistor FM/AM Pocket Size Portable
★ Dynamic 8 ohm Non-Reactive Resistance Speaker for Tone Clarity
★ Attractive Slide Rule Dial for Easy Tuning
★ High Impact Plastic Cabinet With Spun Finished Grill
★ Genuine Top Grain Matching Ebony Leather Carrying Case
★ Tonemaster Private Listening Unit
★ Built In Sensitive AM Ferrite Antenna
★ 19½" FM Swivel Telescope Antenna
★ Plus 3 Diodes and 1 Thermistor for Better Fringe Area Reception

ALL THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES WITH A FULL 30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Compare This Value With Comparable Radios Selling for $29.95 and More
iEi Innovation Electronics Industries
P. O. BOX 259, NORTHTOWN STA. • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60645
NAME _____ TOTAL _____
ADDRESS _____ TAX _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ AMT. ENCLOSED _____
PLEASE SEND _____ RADIO(S) at $16.95 EACH
My organization, _____, with a membership of _____ is interested in earning funds. Please send details for exclusive campus sales representation.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.
T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

CITY CLUB STITCHERS
Sew what's new: the handsewn slipon. All leather outsole with a foam filled inside. Keep in stitchers. Hand stained hickory or black or ivy.
City Club Shoes
$12.95 to $20.95.

Budget not up to City Club, young man? Ask for Wesboro Shoes $8.95 to $10.95.
Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Available at these fine stores:
CITY SHOE STORE, Thomasville, N. C.
GRIFFIN SHOES, Eutaw Shopping Center, Fayetteville, N. C.
CUSTOM SHOE CENTER, L. A. Owen, Asheville, N. C.
STANLEY'S THRUWAY SHOES, Winston-Salem, N. C.
HOLLEY-SHUFFORD SHOES, INC., Hendersonville, N. C.
DELLINGER'S SHOES, Newton, N. C.
FOREMOST SHOES, Oxford, N. C.
MONROE FAMILY SHOE CENTER, Monroe, N. C.
W. E. HUDSON CO., Shelby, N. C.
R. E. BELL CO., Burlington, N. C.


The Right Note
A suit for inspiring confidence, and causing all hands to listen carefully to every word you say. Shaped with military dash (notice the bellows pockets) but softened with VILLAGER® art (notice the slope of the skirt). All wool herringbone, entirely lined to match the autumnal tones of Burgundy, Cornflower, Black, Dusty Olive. Sizes 6 to 16.
The Villager®
Town & Campus

IT'S A SMART SMART WORLD WITH MILTON'S GO-EVERYWHERE JACKETS & SUITS
Our new exciting collection of "Old School" Sport Jackets and suits restates the basics in a most expanding array while adding spice to those irresistible fancies. Year after year our proud new exclusives show the creativity of a Milton original.
Tulloch of Lerwick, Shetland Islands is a magic word to us since it epitomizes the ultimate in a hand-woven Scottish shetland jacket. Our own ½" herringbone black/white, brown/black, light gray/gold, exciting beige/white, olive/tan, char gray/black, beige/tan, irresistible olive drab/white, gray/blue heather.
incomparable at 57.50
Superfine Imported Worsted SUITING from 60.00
Milton's Clothing Cupboard
FIVE MINUTES AT OUR Lady Milton CUPBOARDS AND YOUR FALL WEATHER WORRIES ARE OVER!

Cable stitched heather toned sweaters with matching skirts — $33.00 the set.
Modified A-Line pin-tuck front shirtwaist dresses in heavenly heather berry, golden wheat, olive or Shenandoah blue. $20.00.
Imported Evan Picone sweaters dying to be worn with slacks — from $14.00; matching slacks $18.00.
You owe it to yourself to come in and see our exciting fall weather wearables. Lady Milton Shop, Milton's Clothing Cupboard.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

SANDLER OF BOSTON'S SOUNDOFF . . . your favorite classic pump goes yé-yé in the most becoming way! What could be more modestly revealing than the new "closed-up" look of the vamp? You can't help strutting a little in those frisky Whee Heels!
In Black Calf $12.00
J. B. Robbins
Chapel Hill's Finest Shoe Salon

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Free Flick

Tonight's Free Flick is "The Prisoner," starring Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins. Set against the background of a police state, Guinness portrays a Roman Catholic cardinal arrested for treason. Hawkins is his interrogator.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 21 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Fauntleroy Speaks

Know the difference between culture and agriculture?

See Fauntleroy's column today on the sports page.

Recall Petition Starts In Women's Dorms

NSA: Third In A Series

Criticism, Defense Of NSA

(Ed. Note — This is the last in a series of articles by DTH Political Writer John Greenbacker on the NSA congress, held last August in Madison, Wis.)

Last fall students at this university were involved in a campus-wide controversy over UNC's affiliation with the National Student Association.

Local opponents of NSA criticized the national student group for its public stands on controversies in national and international affairs.

Most of the resolutions passed by previous congresses of NSA had been of an extremely liberal nature, and therefore conservative groups have worked on many campuses to disaffiliate member schools from the organization.

The UNC campus voted in a referendum last fall to continue University affiliation with NSA, but the critics of the Association would still like to see NSA concern itself with the betterment of student life rather than national or international issues.

UNC's delegates to the NSA national congress held last August were both liberal and conservative in their political philosophies, and their impressions of the congress are significant in light of the pro and anti-NSA controversy.

Bob Powell, a junior from Thomasville and a political moderate, praised the congress for the "tremendously maturing and elightning experience" it offered him.

"It is noteworthy that the UNC delegation was quite active and prevailing in moderating the congress," he said.

Bill Scott, a senior from Nashville, Tennessee, criticized the congress for its pronouncements on the Viet Nam situation.

"I don't see how the NSA position on Viet Nam, as passed by the congress, is going to help the Carolina student," he said.

He did, however, state his "firm belief" that UNC remain affiliated with NSA.

"Our delegation was the leading factor in diluting and defeating powerful liberal proposals," he said.

"NSA was chaos buttressed by radicalism, with an 'open forum' thrown in as a fringe benefit," conservative Sandra Burden said. "Such were my first impressions of NSA.

"The radicals want NSA to be heard," she said. "Carolina wants NSA to be listened to; Carolina must not back down from this stand.

"We must strengthen our stand and the position of NSA by encouraging new 'conservative' schools to join and member schools to stay in," she said.

Possibly the most significant perspective of the congress came from senior Wright Doyle, a member of the small conservative caucus at the NSA congress.

Doyle said that although he disagreed with much of the legislation passed by the congress, he does not advocate withdrawal of UNC from NSA.

"Moderate liberals and conservatives are not active in student politics and have generally not been interested in NSA," he said.

Urging moderates and conservatives "not to quit when the going gets rough," Doyle said, "It behooves all of us to take an interest in and try to improve NSA.

"We must not concede the battle before it has been fought," he said, "and we can't allow the presitge of NSA to be used by those with whom we do not agree."

Graham Memorial Committee Heads

Students have been chosen for the Graham Memorial Activities Board Committees. Committee members are as follows:

Drama Committee: Beverly Bailey, chairman; Nancy Griffin, Mary Elser, Kelly Roberts, John Marshall Jones, Annette Randall, Sam Blate, John Swartley, Meg Graham, and Pat Robertson.

Current Affairs Committee: Camilla Walters, chairman; Faryl Sims, Chet Arnold, Patty Fitzpatrick, Sam Robinson, Al Ellis, Lee Fambrough, Pun Barrett, Shirley Patterson, Tery Henry, Ann Crutchfield, Ada Lea Birnie, Randy Fenninger, and Frank Parker.

Social Committee: Charles Evans, chairman; Pat Tario, Billie Marie Young, Alice Creech, Jack Winston, Gary Gross, Bill Slebos, Erin Challen, Gale Hunter, Jim Nicholson, Ibby Pollard, Annette Fairless, Carolyn Hopper, Steve Israel, Gloria Shepherd, Pamm Northcutt, Ashley Hardison, and Robert Little.

Film Committee: Robin Dial, chairman; Scott Castleberry, Jim Chesnutt, Dan Tartaglia, Bill Wyatt, Kathrine Stewart, Fred Kelso, Joel S. Simpson, Mike League and Ken Shepsle.

Publicity Committee: David Jennings, Carol Anne Peters, Bobbi Woodall, Mary Ellison Strothers, Anna Helbig, Mary Alice Morris, Martha Weeks, Dave Le Barre, Tom Livingston, Tom Gorham, Scott Simmons, Joanne Jackson, Trisha Timmons, Susie Gebhardt, Macon Remsburg, Margaret Barnhart, Janet Deal, Terry Barnes, and Peg McQueen.

Music Committee: Harold Cameron, chairman; John Hutcheson, Mary Lou Nussbaum, Eric Silverstein, Carol Cantwell, Charles Gibson, Candy Sikerot, Alfred Moran, Cathy Waldron, Jim Ray, Becky Rhodarmer, and Ann Cameron.

Games Committee: Frank Cathey, chairman; Dick Babcock, Frank Bryant, Rick Blue, Sue McFarland, Joan Hancock, and Jane Feierabend.

'Fink' Rules Bring Protest

AMHERST (CPS) — Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of parietal rules, including a so-called "rat-fink" clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code.

Student protest has taken the form of college-wide discussions and letters to the student paper. About 100 students have not handed in signed honor code cards, by which a student indicates he is willing to abide by the social code, ing the "rat - fink" clause.

The student council is organizing a poll of all students on the social hours issue and is encouraging all dormitories to elect representatives to a student inter-dormitory council, which is in charge of formulating the social code.

Along with the exclusion of the "rat-fink" clause, students are demanding an extension of the hours during which women are allowed to visit the dormitories.

He Leads Three Lives

By JUDY BOLCH
UNC News Bureau

If you had to appear calm and unfazed on your own radio program, fight a fire and then study for a zoology quiz all in the space of 24 hours, do you think you could do it?

Win Donat — student, fireman and radio announcer— does. The three jobs are all in a day's work for him.

The last two roles are assumed as ways of earning money to put himself through the University of North Carolina here. But they're also work he thoroughly enjoys for itself.

First and most important, of course, Donat is a student. A tall, slender guy with a deep resonant voice, he's a junior and majors not as might be expected in radio-tv or in speech, but in zoology.

That field might seem alien to his other two interests, but, he says, "Both jobs are enjoyable. They vary my outlook. I meet people constantly and this is something I need. It's better than living in just one world."

The Raleigh native takes a full - course load at UNC and hopes to enter graduate school.

In his second world — that of fire - fighter — Donat sometimes dashes off to as many as three blazes in one night. Then again he may not be called upon for a week.

In between the trips, Donat uses his evenings to study. For his work as a fireman, he gets a free room in the modern Chapel Hill firehouse.

The position as radio announcer is a pretty varied one in itself. In charge of the 4 p.m. until sundown hours of a local radio station's time, Donat finds himself spinning records, reading advertisements, doing his own engineering and programming and sometimes doing field work.

His program — a smooth and easy show of the best in popular music and show tunes — calls upon him "to obliterate everything else from my mind and be as pleasant as possible."

His mature voice has led his listeners to think of him as older than he is and Donat admits that he pays extra attention to articulation while he's on the air.

So far no disasterous bloopers have occurred in his radio career, and Donat feels his job isn't terribly tense or demanding.

The rather reserved young man doesn't think his schedule is particularly fast or unusual.

"The things that I do regulate my time," he says. "They really help me to be organized."

ZACKY MURPHY

Queens Needed For Homecoming

Getting ready for it — It happens to be Homecoming Weekend, about the biggest thing to hit the campus in the fall. What it comes down to is Jubilee in the Fall.

Preparations for the weekend are already underway. Rick Kramer, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said earlier this week that entrants for the Homecoming Queen contest are now being accepted.

The contest will be held in the Rams Club Room of Kenan Fieldhouse Oct. 20. Four judges will select eight coeds as finalists.

These beauties will make up the Homecoming Court and will have their pictures in the Daily Tar Heel.

The Queen will be selected from this group by campus-wide balloting on Oct. 27 and 28.

Zacki Murphy, last year's Homecoming Queen, will crown this year's winner during halftime ceremonies.

Any organization may sponsor as many contestants as it wishes. Each entry must be accompanied by $5 and turned into the Graham Memorial information desk by Oct. 18 at 6 p.m.

Kramer also said that a pep rally and fireworks display will be held the night before the game.

On Saturday morning the judging of the Homecoming Display Contest will be conducted.

Trophies will be awarded to the best all - campus display, best fraternity, best sorority, best men's resident hall and best women's resident hall.

Judging is based on beauty and originality.

Then of course the ball game will commence at 1:30 against the Georgia Bulldogs, currently ranked number four in the top ten.

Georgia beat Michigan 15-7. The Tar Heels lost to the Wolverines 31-24.

The Bulldogs' dropped Carolina 24-8 last year in Athens. Georgia holds the lead in the series, 13-12-2.

Special Art Exhibit Opens In Ackland Center Today

Ackland Art Center is now exhibiting a special collection of new works in honor of University Day. The display will run until Oct. 31.

Prints, drawings, paintings, sculptures and other arts, many of which have not been shown in university art galleries form the exhibition.

The new works include gifts as well as purchases. Among them are four paintings and a Louis Comfort Tiffany lamp, gift of the John Motley Morehead Foundation.

Cdr. and Mrs. L. E. Stahl have given two prints and a painting in memory of the late Charles E. Kistler, of Fayetteville.

The art center has also purchased many new paintings. Artists who are featured in the show include: Durer, Wenzell Hollar, Domenico Tiepolo, Thomas Gainsborough, Theodore Chasseriau, Jongkind, Daumier, Gabriel Decamps, H. Flandrin, Emile Nolde and Dean Meeker.

The Ackland museum is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sunday from 2 to 6. The galleries are closed Monday.

Combo Party Saturday Night

N. C. State University will sponsor a combo party at its student union Saturday night after the UNC - State football game and UNC students will be admitted free, according to Consolidated University Student Council member Faryl Sims.

Closed circuit television of the game and the Rooftop Singers will be featured at Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.

Student Body President Paul Dickson has warned students to avoid unpleasant incidents before, during and after this year's game.

Get His Goat

Pittsburg, Kan.—(AP)—Police Sgt. Lowell Forbes wishes someone would get his goat.

Forbes recently answered a call that a goat had climbed onto the roof of a home to get away from a dog.

He lassoed the goat, took it home and waited for the owner to call for it. He's still waiting.

Petition Demands Vote By Oct. 19

By ANDY MYERS and ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writers

A petition began circulating yesterday demanding a recall election for the office of President of the Student Body.

The petition followed a speech Thursday night in the Student Legislature by Sharon Rose, a member of Dickson's party, the SP. The recall demand began circulating in women's residence halls late yesterday.

The petition reads:

TO PAUL DICKSON III, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY:

"We the undersigned hereby petition you to direct the elections board to hold a recall election for the office of President of the Student Body. We further petition that this election be held on or before Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1965."

President Dickson will be required to direct the elections board to hold the election if the petition is successful. At least 15 per cent of the total student body must sign the petition for the recall to be conducted.

About 1,900 names will be required.

Immediately after Miss Rose's demand for a recall Thursday, the Student Legislature was adjourned. There was no discussion.

Rebuttal Due Sunday

Since that event, Dickson has not commented on the speech or the recall petition but Student Party leaders are preparing a rebuttal statement which will appear in Sunday's DTH.

It was reported that the circulation of the petition was concentrated in Spencer, Alderman and Nurses residence halls.

Last week Dickson's decision to remain in office received unanimous support of the Di-Phi Senate during a closed executive session.

That body passed a resolution which supported Dickson, tion's interference in the Dickson matter and urged student leaders to work with Dickson during the coming year.

Part of the resolution read: "We do support the decision of Paul Dickson in choosing to remain as President of the Student Body. We urgently request the administration to cease and refrain from any further interference in this particular question and to work with President Dickson in the fullest spirit of cooperation during the coming year.

Miss Rose, the legislator who proposed the recall, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Earlier Action

The Dickson flare up began last month when eight student leaders presented a petition to the president asking him to resign.

The leaders said they felt they could not function in their various duties if Dickson remained in office.

Dickson had been given an official reprimand by the Men's Honor Council this summer for a Campus Code violation. The charge against him was helping a coed enter a closed fraternity house.

The University administration threatened to reopen Dickson's case if he didn't resign. Later, after taking with student leaders, they withdrew their ultimatum.

Dickson issued a statement after being presented with the petition by the student leaders saying he felt he had not betrayed the student's trust and that he would not resign under outside pressure.

First Petition

A few days later three students circulated another petition asking Dickson to resign in the interest of the student body.

They presented the request to the president with almost 1,500 names on it.

Dickson thanked them for their effort but said, "I will only leave office through recall or impeachment."

The chancellor released a letter dated Aug. 26 saying the administration would no longer "except or inforce the dual standard" decisions of the honor council.

Dean of Student Affairs, C. O. Cathey, said the letter was released to reply to statewide criticism concerning the administrations' role in handling the matter.

Two weeks ago the faculty committee planning University Day said Dickson would not represent the Student Body at the program. Senior Class President, John Harmon, was selected instead.

Tryouts Tomorrow For Summer Tree

Five male and five female parts will be up for grabs tomorrow at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Playmakers Theatre for the Carolina Playmakers second production of the year, "The Summer Tree," written by UNC's Schubert Fellow in Playwriting, Randolph Umberger.

Mr. Umberger has been heralded by Tom Patterson, director of the production and Professor of Playwriting at UNC, as one of the finest young playwrights ever to come out of this area.

Reminiscent of the plays of Tennessee Williams and Erskine Caldwell, "The Summer Tree," which is set in Raleigh in 1919, concerns the "loss of innocence of a 16 year old girl." Tryouts are open to all students, faculty and townspeople, and to anyone within a commuting distance of Chapel Hill.

Scripts are available in the reserve reading room of the library or at 307 Bynum Hall.

No Jinx This Time

State, Carolina Meet In Raleigh

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

If North Carolina players are superstitious then it's a good thing that today's game with N. C. State isn't their first of the year.

If it were the 21,000 who will jam their way into State's Riddick Stadium could expect the Wolfpack to come out ahead, regardless of who the experts tab as the team to beat.

Over the past ten years North Carolina has opened with her sister institution in Raleigh seven times — and the Wolfpack won six of those ball games.

UNC, on the other hand, won all three non-openers, including a 31-10 victory here in 1963. In last year's opener State stunned Carolina 14-13 and put its season into a tail spin before it got off the ground.

It doesn't mean anything really, but North Carolina reigns as a one touchdown favorite to break State's eight game home winning streak, dating back to 1962.

Both teams have 1-2 records.

North Carolina looked impressive in a 31-24 loss to Big Ten defending champ Michigan in its opener and then played excellent ball in a 14-3 win over Ohio State. But the Tar Heels dived head first off their pinnacle of success in a 21-17 loss to Virginia here last week.

N. C. State, the defending ACC champion, lost 21-7 to Celmson, whipped Wake Forest 13-11 at home, and then lost to South Carolina 13-11 last week.

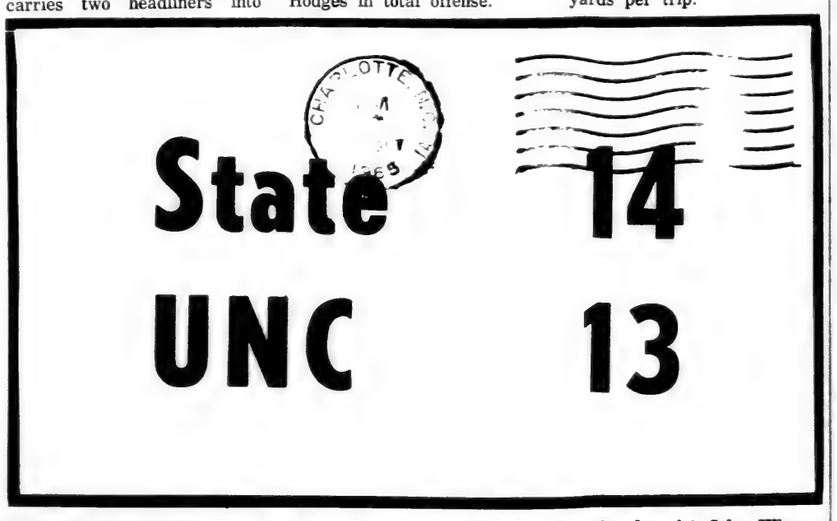
If past performance means anything, it ought to be a free wheeling ball game — if State passes and North Carolina runs. UNC ranks seventh in the conference in pass defense and State ranks at the bottom of the list in rushing defense.

Over the past two games North Carolina's defensive line has been rougher than a file on enemy backs — Ohio State managed only 66 yards on 47 carries and Virginia got just 60 yards on 44 attempts.

North Carolina's secondary, however, has looked like a hunk of Swiss cheese. Virginia's Tom Hodges hit 14 consecutive passes against the Tar Heels last Saturday to beat them in the dying minutes of the game.

Offensively North Carolina carries two headliners into the game. Quarterback Danny Talbott leads the conference in passing with 40 completions and ranks second behind Hodges in total offense.

Running back Max Chapman is the conference's top rusher with 236 yards on 42 carries, an average of 5.6 yards per trip.



DAILY REMINDER—Every day for the past year Charlotte News' columnist John Kilgo has received a post card like this one from an anonymous State fan. Kilgo will be at the game today hoping—praying even—that his Tar Heels will put an end to this nonsense.

Placement Service Says 'Register Now,' Seniors

"Now is the time to register with the Placement Service to make best use of it," Director J. F. Galloway told senior and graduate students who filled Hill Hall's auditorium Thursday night.

He told students to register "tomorrow morning" because:

1. Faculty members know you best now.

2. If you are not seeking employment now, the bureau will have your permanent record for future reference, perhaps after military service.

3. Companies will be recruiting on campus for administrative and managerial personnel.

"Companies will begin interviews here in one week," he said and expressed optimism about opportunities to be offered this year.

He introduced guest speaker Donald M. Cook, corporate manager of college relations for the Radio Corporation of America, as one well qualified for discussing securing employment because he has seen it from both sides.

Cook began by saying, "I was recently on the Ohio State University campus and the students there asked to be remembered to you."

Then he told the audience what the adult world thinks of college students, according to research analysis: College students have gained in knowledge and curiosity. They have more concern for the present than the future, greater desire to be with a crowd, less respect for their elders. They are more cynical about the world and society and differentiate more between social classes. They are frank, open, unsuspicious, self - centered, passive, cooperative and more anxious to get ahead. They grow old before their age, reaching middle age in the teens, but they are ignorant of the economy in which they live. They are smarter than the preceeding generation, but many are in debt. They find it difficult to communicate with their parents and other adults. Finally, they have the facts, the education, but they don't know what to do with it.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Commies At Wake Forest

The student legislature at Wake Forest says it's going to bring a communist speaker on campus—sort of a protest in sympathy for us state-supported schools.

The president of the student body, Jerry Partney, said, "I hope it will help to demonstrate that the logic behind the (speaker ban) law is fallacious, that the Communists are not superhuman persuaders, as some people think.

"We're not afraid of what the Communist has to say. If we become afraid of different viewpoints, we are indeed in bad shape," he said.

There is nothing new in his logic or approach. Students have been saying this since the law was passed more than two years ago. And it is still just as true now as then.

On the surface it appears that Wake students are risking nothing in this action because the law does not affect private schools. Hardly any school in the state, however, has been meddled with more than this Baptist-supported institution. The concern which its trustees—and nearly all "good Baptists"—have had for the morality and character of Wake students has been evidenced by such petty things as an on-campus dance ban.

It is not illogical to think that some of those protectors of innocence will be upset about the flaunting of Communists about the campus.

Whether they do anything about it is another matter.

Actually the person everyone should feel kinda sorry for is that yet-to-be-selected representative from the Communist party's speaker bureau. Those folks at Wake will give him hell.

A New Vocabulary Phrase

A new phrase has been added to the American vocabulary—"Alabama justice." It refers to decisions in race murders in the South.

It can best be illustrated by these examples:

On March 25, 1965, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a 39-year-old housewife from Detroit, was carrying demonstrators back to Selma, Ala., after the march to Birmingham. She was shot in her car. One of the three men charged with her death has been tried. His case ended in a hung jury.

On June 12, 1963, Medgar Evers, Negro field representative for the Mississippi NAACP, was killed by a sniper as he got out of his car at home. The trials of his accused murderer, Byron De La Beckwith, have twice ended with hung juries.

On Sept. 15, 1963, a teenaged Negro, Virgil Ware, was killed after the Birmingham riots following the bombings of a Negro church. Two white boys convicted of manslaughter in the case are free on probation.

On April 23, 1963, William Moore, a white Baltimore postman was shot and killed during his "freedom walk" from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss. No one has been charged with the murder.

On June 21, 1964, two white and one Negro civil rights workers were killed and buried by a bulldozer near Philadelphia, Miss. The U. S. Supreme Court is waiting to hear the case.

On March 23, 1964, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Chappel, a Negro woman with 11 children, was killed in Jacksonville, Fla., after a racial demonstration. A white man was sentenced to 10 years in prison for manslaughter, but charges were dropped against three others.

On July 11, 1964, a car pulled alongside one being driven by Negro Reserve lieutenant colonel Lemuel Penn. He was killed by shotgun blasts from the car. Three men associated with the Ku Klux Klan were charged with the murder—one was not tried and the others were acquitted.

On Aug. 14, 1965, Jonathan M. Daniels, a 26-year-old Episcopal ministerial student, was killed by Tom Coleman, a parttime deputy sheriff, in Haynesville, Ala. A young Catholic priest, the Rev. Richard Morrisoe, was severely wounded in the back. Coleman admitted the shooting, but he was acquitted—"self defense." The verdict was reached in one hour and 29 minutes.

Of course there is another side to "Alabama justice."

On April 23, 1963, a teenaged white boy, Leslie Luttes, was killed after racial disturbances in Augusta, Ga. Six Negroes were sent to prison for terms ranging up to life.

On June 6, 1963—a little closer to home—Fred Link, a white mechanic, was killed during racial trouble in Lexington, N. C. A Negro was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to four to seven years.

So long as local courts have jurisdiction over cases of this sort we can expect similar decisions with consistency. Even now the Justice Department is trying to have all racial murders heard in federal courts. When the states shirk their responsibilities they shouldn't be surprised when they lose their rights.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

"What Did You Do, Smile At Her?"

Liberal Comment

Tutorial Projects Give Undereducated Negro Chance For Self-Help

By TERRY FOWLER

The situation of the Negro 120 years ago is largely responsible for his dismal situation today in American society. And his situation today, unfortunately, must willy-nilly condition his position in the United States tomorrow. For the Negro to become more a part of society, not only must that society change its attitude toward the Negro, but the Negro himself must be changed.

From this perspective, educational projects and community action projects in which Negroes themselves take part hold promise in having as important an impact on the drive to make Negroes members of and contributors to our culture as laws promulgated from above, laws which only suggest rules for legal and economic equality. The fact that racial discrimination has socio - economic ramifications is often lost sight of in the heat of moral arguments, while in fact the socio - economic effects themselves are the best rationale behind the only partially a priori moral grounds against racial discrimination.

How can we help the Negro, or, more appropriately, how can the Negro help himself, psychologically as well as legally, to the opportunities in the United States for the pursuit of happiness? It takes guts to come down to earth and answer this question modestly, "conservatively," if you wish tutorial projects.

Education is obviously a potentially powerful tool to help the Negro, but people have found it difficult to influence the public school system directly. Tutoring centers outside the school have been formed in the last few years, therefore, centers where a child can go and get the personal attention he needs to encourage him substantively and psychologically in his studies, when he does not get this encouragement at home or at school — which is often.

The first tutorial project, sponsored by the Northern Student Movement, was launched in Philadelphia in the summer of 1962. Its huge success was written up, and $60,000 was received to set up programs for the summer of 1963 in eight cities, including Chicago, New York, Boston, Detroit, Hartford, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. The parent organization, the NSM, has since become less entranced about tutoring as an idea and has turned to other activities, but several of the centers started under its auspices have continued to thrive.

These projects are characterized by varying philosophies of the role of tutoring in helping the Negro, as well as by varying environments. The people in the Philadelphia project, thoroughly disenchanted with their city's schools, have set up a series of community schools which present a viable alternative to the formal schooling the children might receive in the city schools. The Chicago project on the other hand, considered by some to be the finest project going, has formed study groups of tutors and tutees to examine defects and to suggest remedies in the municipally - finance public education.

Since the summer of 1963, several different types of tutorials have been tried. The more usual project is a creature of out-of-town and even out-of-state college students who have little in common with the local communities in need of help. Of course, many of these are still energetic and exciting programs. For instance, all five colleges in Greensboro have coordinated their tutoring activities into a particularly active central organization; the leader, a charismatic figure himself, has managed to equip his outfit with money from Scarsdale, and with jeeps from the North Carolina Fund to transport children to school.

Another type of project, called "community based," can be run in several ways. At all times trying to reach the goal of maximum adult participation within the community, tutoring projects of this sort are likely to be staffed by people from such sources of manpower as VISTA, or a full-time volunteer of some sort.

One of the more original attempts to start a community - based project is operating in Berkeley: organizers are going around to Negro high schools to encourage students to start tutorial projects in their own community. Those interested are brought to the Berkeley campus, given an orientation course in running a program, and then sent back to start work among people who already know them well.

Even a little tutoring gives the underprivileged child previously unattainable personal attention, the lack of which is one of the greatest barriers to his educational and therefore social advancement. But another serious barrier — lack of cooperation and initiative from the parents and kids themselves — requires more imagination than raw manpower. White middle class college students, no matter how many of them there are, are seldom the ideal bearers of aid (much as they would hate to admit it) when participation by the adult Negro community is so important. The toughest nut for the tutorial projects to crack is, then, developing the skill as well as the zeal to transform or indeed to develop attitudes toward education among those who never perceived it as relevant to their condition.

Letters To The Editor

NAACP Officers 'Dismayed' By News Story Of Meeting

As officers of UNC-NAACP, we wish to express publicly extreme dismay at the coverage of our September 30 meeting by **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Coverage of the meeting occurred without our knowledge. It is true that the meeting was considered open. We always welcome people to our meetings who are interested in our work in the area of civil rights. We do not welcome irresponsible coverage such as we received by **The Daily Tar Heel.**

The Daily Tar Heel has made the future of progressive race relations much more difficult on this campus by unnecessarily arousing anti-Negro sentiment. Statements of individuals discussing possible policy of the NAACP were given in **The Daily Tar Heel** as the actual policy of the NAACP itself. Weighing facetious statements equally with serious discussion of policy, and serious discussion of policy with actual policy is example of the most irresponsible journalism.

The most extreme distortion concerned our interest in fraternities and sororities. We consider the segregation of these institutions which are granted their very existence by the University as an insult to Negroes and all people who consider this University as one supported by the people of North Carolina. We do not advocate test rush of fraternities. In fact, that idea was rejected. We do advocate that Negroes who are interested in fraternities and sororities seek admission to them as would any student.

We ask supporters of the NAACP to disregard most of what they read in **The Daily Tar Heel** article. We will continue to work for more complete campus integration in ways that we deem responsible.

We wish to extress to University officials that any statements made by **Daily Tar Heel** reporters concerning our policy were completely unauthorized.

We ask **The Daily Tar Heel** to print in full this statement. This we feel is the least **The Daily Tar Heel** can do to counteract the completely unfair image that the NAACP has received as a result of inaccurate, irresponsible news coverage.

Charles Muller
Edith Hubbard
Phil Clay
Juan Cofield
Lila Fikes
((executive committee of UNC-NAACP)

(Editor's Note: NAACP members met with the editors on Sunday, October 3 and submitted the above letter. They admitted that the statements in the news story of their meeting were accurate, but they were concerned about the impression which the story as a whole would make. Their principal complaints were that they did not know a member of the press was in the audience, and that statements made at the meeting were quoted and printed without their approval.)

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced and should include the name and address of sender.

David Rothman

Readers' Digest Says That Sex Is Now 'In'

The sex maniacs and the beatniks now represent conformity on the nation's campuses.

At least that's the impression one gets after reading a Readers' Digest article by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of **The Power of Positive Thinking.**

He even quoted one Radcliffe senior as saying:

"Stealing food from the dorm refrigerator would be more condemned around here than fornicating on the living-room couch."

Maybe Dr. Peale's right. My best friend, a Harvard freshman, sent me newspaper clippings about a doctor who prescribed contraceptive pills for two unmarried coeds, and the only reaction of my buddy — whom I'd considered a fairly moral chap — was: "Whee!!"

Heck, what's the world coming to? And by golly, Koeb Egdelwonk, another friend, writes from a college on the West Coast:

"When I got to the University of Jerkeley, the faculty told me to go along with the crowd and grow a beard. They also said that they were only human and that it was impossible to grade my examinations objectively if I got near them after having combed my hair or taken a bath.

"So I went to all my classes wearing old khaki pants, sweatshirt, sneakers with no socks.

"I thought my fellow students accepted me until one day the president of my class walked up to me and said:

" 'Who do you think you are, big shot — wearing dirty sneakers just so you'll get a better grade in English lit?'

"At that point, I quit trying to impress people.

"I took a bath.

"I wore a shirt and tie and jacket to concerts and plays.

"I got a haircut.

"I went to see a dermatologist about my pimples.

"I refrained from sexual intercourse.

"In other words, I was myself!

"Immediately, everybody began treating me like some sort of social outcast, a filthy, untouchable savage. All my professors gave me poor grades, and time and time again, the girls refused to date me. They said I had a bad reputation.

" 'I'm just sick of being phony,' I told the university psychiatrist. 'This is the way I am.'

"Then I explained that I chose to ignore the squares because I had read Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's Readers' Digest article.

" 'The conformist is in no way a free man,' I quoted Dr. Peale as saying. 'He has to follow the herd.'

" 'Yes,' the psychiatrist answered. 'But society must abide by certain rules; otherwise, man is doomed. We're rich and powerful and prosperous, sure. But moral confusion can mean the decline of civilization.

" 'Koeb,' he continued, 'I know you won't like this, but from now until the end of school I'm putting you on marajuana cigarettes. And while you're at it, how about reading more pornographic literature?'

" ' "Tom Jones" would be a good book,' I said, 'wouldn't it?'

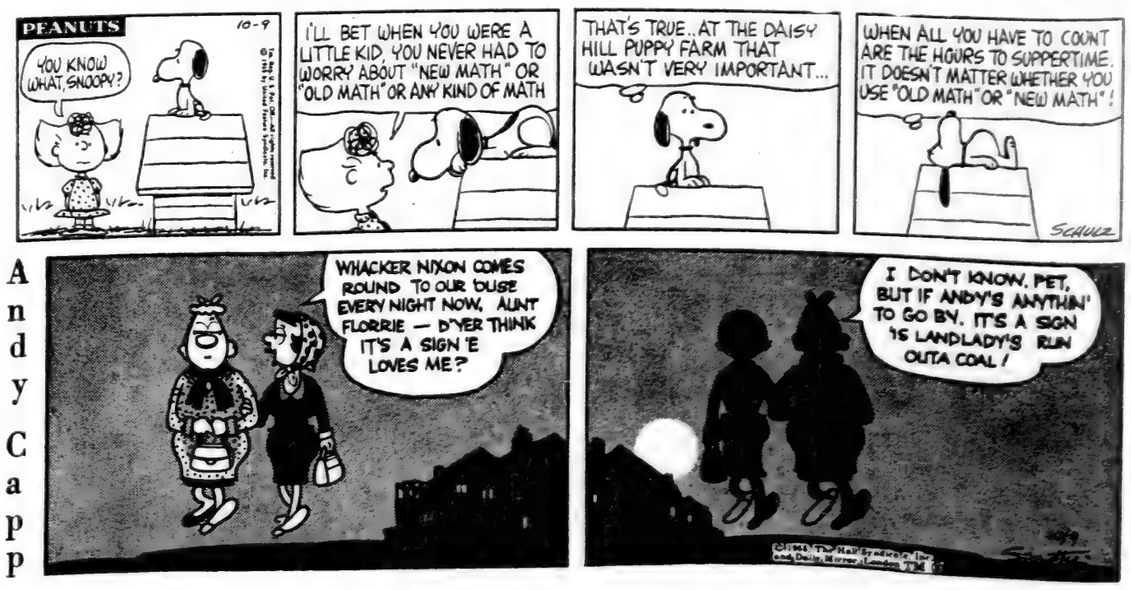
" 'I agree with you,' the psychiatrist replied, 'except that that's a classic, and I might get in trouble with College Students for Decent Lieterature if I assigned it to you.'

" 'How about Playbody Magazine?'

"His eyes brightened. 'Wow!' he exclaimed. 'There's something with proven literary worth! I highly recommend it.

" 'And by the way,' he added, 'now that you've settled your moral crisis, I want you to go out and seduce a few coeds.' "

Andy Capp



FOR SALE: '64 BROWN Volkswagen Sedan. $150.00 less than Bluebook. Excellent condition. Radio, push-out rear windows, leatherette interior, seat belts, white-walls. 929-2406 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1955 THUNDERbird. New paint and interior, excellent mechanically. Power steering, windows, seats: automatic transmission. New dual 90 tires, with hardtop. Price $1595. Call 942-2839 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1961 KARMANN Ghia. Good condition. Yellow with black top. $1295.00. Call Jack Pattisall at 942-3300.

FOR SALE: 1962 MGA. GOOD condition. White with tonneau leather top. Spoked wheels, 52,000 miles. Call Jack Pattisall at 942-3300.

WANTED: SWIMMING INstruction for children, Saturday or Sunday afternoon. Please call 933-2346 (office) or 968-1151 (home).

General Syllabus Of Activities On Campus

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Arnold Air Society Car Wash, from 1-6 p.m. at Crowell Little Esso station. Price is $1.

Baptist Student Union New p.m. Recreation, picnic supper, discussion and hootenanny. Cost $2.

Town girls: A lounge has been provided for you in room 205 on the second floor of the Y building. This room is available to you each day until 3 p.m.

The Junior class weekend will be held on Oct. 15-16. Watch the DTH for details.

Applications for the United Nations Seminar to New York over the Thanksgiving holidays must be picked up in the secretary's office of the Y by Oct. 12.

Each president of an organization receiving money from the Student Legislature must submit a copy of the by-laws of his organization to the Student Government offices in GM not later than Tues., Oct. 12.

SUNDAY

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor an annual fall mixer from 2-4 p.m. at Ark Building, Duke campus. Students from Duke, N. C. State and UNC-G will be there. Meet at Hillel House at 1:30 p.m.

LSA "Big Four Retreat" at Umstead State Park. Meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. if you need a ride.

A Student Forum, sponsored by University Baptist Church at 7 p.m. will feature Dr. Shepard Jones of the UNC Political Science Dept., will speak on "The Meaning of Viet Nam." Open discussion afterwards.

National Merit Scholarship committee will meet at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

Sukkot services at the Hillel Foundation will be held on Sun. at 8 p.m., Mon. at 8 a.m., and Tues. at 8 a.m.

Westminster Fellowship presents the film "America: On the Edge of Abundance." Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

All persons who are participating in the Murdock program sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship - Episcopal Student Congregation should meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church parking lot.

U. P. Executive Committee meeting at 10 p.m. in the UP office, 206 Davie Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A black wallet. Contact Lee Allen, 305 Mangum.

Lost: A black wallet containing all ID cards, driver's license (British), etc. N. R. Forsyth, 615 Craige.

Lost: A black and tan beagle, German shepard. Goes by the name Scooter - Tush. Please contact TEP house, 968-9007.

Lost: A gold class ring of Rutherfordton-Spindale High School in the Library Mon a.m. Initials MSB inside. Steve Bland, 103 Everett.

Lost: Prescription sunglasses with black frames and in a black case. Call 966-3027.

Lost: Delta Phi fraternity pin lost by a UVA student last Sat. Gold Maltase cross with the name Fletcher engraved on the back. Reward. Send to J. M. Lewis, St. Elmo Hall, Charlottesville, Va.

Lost: Valuable pewter mugs, candlesticks and pitchers in 2' x 3' brown box with Tanner written on the side. Finder please notify Emily Tanner at Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Small reward.

Found: A 1965 Broadway High School ring in the basement of Dey Hall. Contact Ernest Patterson, 206 Grimes.

Found: A Southern High School ring in the basement School class ring, dated 1965. Gold with a red stone. Claim in the Dean of Women's office. The initials inside are JET.

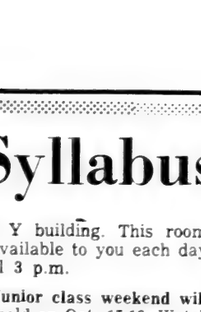
Reapportionment Studies Reprinted

The Institute of Government has released a collection of reprints from its publication, Popular Government, on "Reapportionment and Redistricting in North Carolina, 1961-65."

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake®

Prices from $100. to $2500. Rings Enlarged to Show Beauty of Detail. ® Trade Mark Reg.

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202

READ QUALITY BOOKS FOR 68c

Our 68c shelf is filled with sturdy, hard-bound copies of top-notch biographies, essays, travel books — books that even in cheap paper bindings would cost over $1.25 in new copies . . . Read all you want —and pay less.

THE OLD BOOK CORNER of The INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 E. Franklin Street

No Matter How You Slice It HICKORY FARMS has 126 DIFFERENT KINDS OF CHEESE

We Cut Your Order FRESH From NATURAL WHEELS

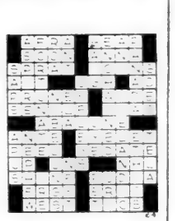
HICKORY FARMS

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

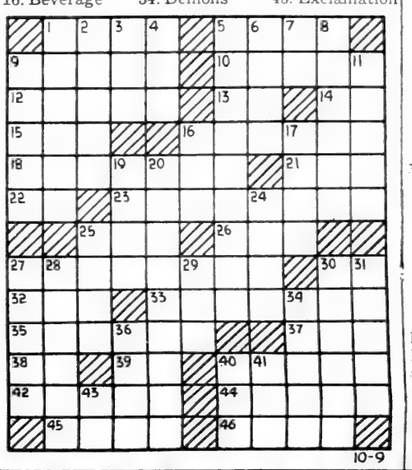
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. S.E. Asia native
5. Tropical fruits
9. Friend: Sp.
10. Bay window
12. Collier
13. Sun god
14. Japanese drama
15. High: Mus.
16. Latin epic poem by Virgil
18. Rogues
21. American author
22. Hewing tool
23. Instigators
25. Printers' measures
26. Sloths
27. Predict
30. Father
32. Palestine plain
33. Asserted
35. Assault
37. Epoch
38. Pronoun
39. Ahead
40. Smallest liquid measure
42. Rock
44. Seed coatings
45. Tool house
46. Raised platform

DOWN
1. Climbing evergreen shrub
2. Clues
3. Grow old
4. Conjunction
5. Prevent
6. Asian country
7. Soldier in WW II
8. Elder
9. Beetle
11. Veinlike deposits
16. Beverage
17. Epic poetry
19. Arrived
20. Refrained
24. Slate
25. Greek Cupid
27. Froths
28. Beginnings
29. Wing of house
30. Dangers
31. U.S. president
34. Demons
36. First-rate
40. Insane
41. Irish rebels: abbr.
43. Exclamation



Yesterday's Answer



10-9

1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.

3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.

4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.

5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.

Nothing can do all that.

6. Living Insurance from Equitable can. It can even give you a lifetime income when you retire.

I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

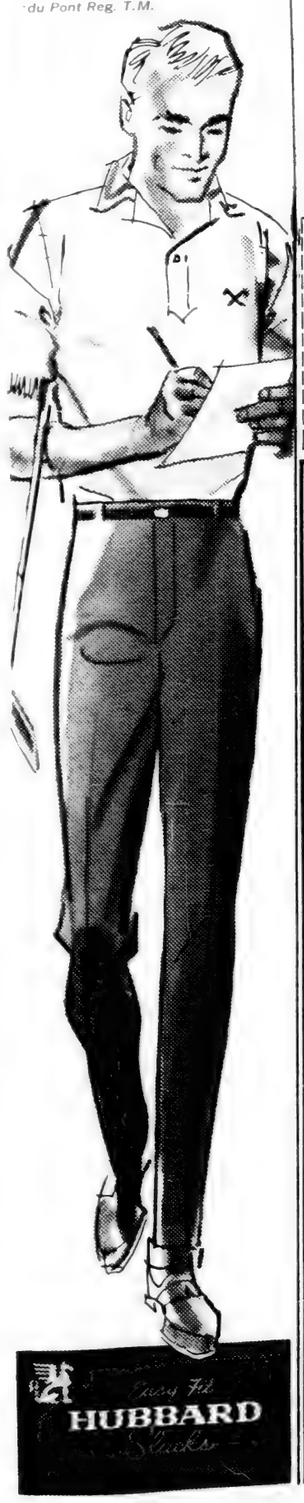
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with "DACRON"

Great Hubbard styling with the lasting neatness and care-free comfort of "Dacron"... in these slacks of *55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool.* Styled in traditional Classic and Gay Blade plain front models, in all the favorite colors, at better stores everywhere. Also available in blends of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, or "Dacron" with "Orlon".

*du Pont Reg. T.M.



CHASE DINING HALL

Scramble Scramble

New Serving Hours Effective Wednesday, Oct. 13

	Monday-Saturday	Sundays
Complete Breakfast	7-9	8-11
Continental Breakfast Only	9-11	8-11
Lunch	11-2	11-2
Dinner	5-7:15	5-7:15

No Waiting — Both Areas Now Serving Lunch and Dinner

THE STUDENT SPECIAL

Scramble **DAILY** *Scramble*

FLASH ONE—TWO—THREE—FOUR BEFORE CHANGING

What new development will make indoor photography four times as much fun for the nation's millions of camera fans? The new Blue Dot Flashcube, developed by GT&E's Sylvania subsidiary for use with the new Kodak Instamatic cameras.

Pop one on and you're ready to take four flash pictures without changing bulbs!

The Sylvania Blue Dot Flashcube revolves after each shot, bringing a fresh Blue Dot flashbulb into position, with its own built-in reflector.

With this latest of many important innovations from GT&E, millions of home photographers will get the great shots that used to get away while they were changing bulbs.

The Sylvania Blue Dot Flashcube is another example of how GT&E keeps growing through constant research and swift response to the changing needs of the public.

If you're looking for a young, aggressive company with no limit to its growth, you may wish to view GT&E in the light of your own future.

GT&E

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

Writer Sparks Third Victory

UNC Booters Win 3-0

High-Stepping Carolina Booter Moves Ball Toward Goal

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

American University was stung by an opening - minute Carolina goal and never recovered as the Tar Heels notched their third straight soccer win of the season, 3-0, yesterday on Fetzer Field.

AU Coach Maung Gyi, due to his small 16 - man squad, requested that Coach Marvin Allen play the game under the which allow only 16 men to participate.

If all goes as scheduled, the touring University of Buenos Aires soccer team will play an exhibition against Carolina next Wednesday afternoon on Fetzer Field.

Coach Marvin Allen of UNC says he has been contacted but plans are not final as of yet.

Allen complied and his men moved quickly to put the Eagles on the defensive.

UNC kicked off and moved swiftly downfield. The ball was booted back and forth for several seconds before outside left Jackie Writer gained possession just to the left of the goalie's box.

Jack maneuvered beautifully to in front of the net and slammed the ball into the green mesh for a 1-0 lead. Less than a minute had elapsed.

Carolina continued to control play — AU got only one shot away during the entire half — and tallied its second goal about halfway through the first quarter.

After taking over in its own territory, Carolina moved quickly downfield to the left base line where Eagle halfback Barry Walter kicked the ball out of bounds.

On a corner kick from the left, John Loud slammed the ball in front of the AU goal, placing it nicely between the defenders, and outside left Jackie Writer powered it into the nets for a two - goal advantage that forced some undesired defensive strategy by Coach Gyi.

Down 2-0, Gyi bunched all of his players on defense, sometimes using six men at the goalie's box. This choked off the Tar Heel scoring bids, but did little in the way of putting the Eagles back into the game.

On AU's only first - half scoring bid, center forward Bob Peters broke into the clear and engaged in a one-on-one duel with UNC goalie Tom Roberts. Peters drilled his shot strong and straight, but Roberts dived and blocked the attempt with his body in a tremendous effort.

American opened up a little in the third quarter and began to show more offensive movement, but two - thirds of the way through that stanza the Tar Heels tallied the final goal of the match.

Center halfback Danny Galves let fly with a smash from 20 yards out. The ball was just above the heads of a four - bunched AU players, but one leaped and deflected it out of the reach of goalie Art Brodsky, and UNC had the game wrapped up at 3-0.

Pros Play Sleepy Time Music For 5,000 Fans

By GENE RECTOR

The ticket stub claimed it was professional basketball Wednesday night at Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.

The "Battle of the Giants" the headliner said—Wilt Chamberlain (7-1) of the Philadelphia 76ers against Bill Russell (6-10) of the world champion Boston Celtics.

Well, the battle never materialized for the over 5,000 expectant fans. Both teams played like the pay was late this week.

Of course there were other attractions for the local fans. Billy Cunningham of UNC and Jesse Branson of Elon were rookies for the 76'ers while former Wake Forest center Ronnie Watts was a first-year man with the Celtics.

The excitement built to a frenzied peak as the two teams hit the floor—then began to fizzle. The warm-ups went pretty well, but five players and 5,000 fans fell asleep during the game.

Chamberlain woke up in time to control the opening tip from Russell—then went back to slumber land.

Cunningham started at guard for the 76'ers. He had quite a reception from the home folks—just like old times. "Jump, Billy! Shoot, Billy!" they shouted.

But Billy wasn't jumping so well that night. His shooting was off too. The ACC days are over for The Kid from Brooklyn—this was the NBA and Billy was learning abruptly.

The Celtics jumped to a quick lead against the 76'ers. Sam Jones, guard deluxe for the Celtics, hit quite a few from outside to cover for his teammates.

It's hard to describe what the 76'ers were doing. Cunninghnam committed two quick fouls and forgot to dribble a few times while carrying the ball. Chamberlain thought he could play guard as well as center.

The latter stages had all the excitement of football practice wind sprints. Up and down the court they went —grinning at every miscue.

"Five minutes to go," I said to myself at a quarter to twelve.

Cunningham began to hit a couple from the floor. A husband here and there would nudge his sleeping wife and she would raise her head and rub her eyes.

"Three minutes to go," I thought as a Celtic snored past me. That was when Russell called time out, grabbed a towel and headed for the shower. His team was down by three.

and headed for the shower. His team was down by three.

Ah, but enough of this—that is pro basketball, fans.

Oh, by the way, Philadelphia won 103-100.

Tuffs Stomp Navy, 47-0

Warren Bloom and Bob Harris scored three touchdowns each Friday in leading the Town Tuffs over the Navy Op Tars in intramural tag football, 47-0. Jay Schwartz added the other score for the Tuffs.

The Joyner Rams rallied in the second half to defeat the Joyner Heels, 14-6. The Rams, down 6-0 in the first half, came back and scored all their points in the second half.

The Teague Trojans scored 20 points in each half to thump Avery No. 2, 40-0. Mike McLaughlin, Rick Williams, Leslie Shell, John Willardson, Jerry Brake and Tony Almond all scored TD's in the well - balanced attack for the Trojans. Tom Taylor added two safeties.

The Mangum Wumps won their second straight game by defeating Grimes, 36-0.

A touchdown by Clark Harris and safeties by Allan Hicks, Charlie Gold and Bryan Winn led the Aycock Aardvarks over the Lewis Blue team, 12-2.

There were two forfeits, the Alexander Poobahs over the Joyner Straps and Ehringhaus D over Ehringhaus B-2.

The Intramural track meet will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13 and 14. Entries are due by 4 p.m. on Tuesday and none will be taken after that time.

SPORTS

Fauntleroy

The fourth weekend of football's here.
Some teams may be upset.
But don't you worry, faithful friend,
I hold the key, just place your bet.

Yes, football fans, there will be what some call upsets this Saturday. Of course, we know they are not really upsets—since I decide who will win. But we can't tell everyone—it would spoil their fun. (You'd lose money, also—no one would bet with you.)

Speaking of upsets, how about those Minnesota Twins? 'Ol Dodger manager Walt Alston might be singing "How To Lose Your Job In Four Easy Games."

Ah, well—

Getting back to football, did you see the score on the West Virginia - Pittsburgh game last Saturday? — 63-48 in favor of West Virginia.

I decided to let those boys score a few in that game, but I believe they went a little over-board. Either the referees scored a couple or the timer broke his watch. Sixteen touchdowns were scored. They must have left the defensive units at home. I'll have to cool those boys off this weekend.

Oh, I do have something for you Tar Heel fans. Know the difference between culture and agriculture? Give up? It's 30 miles.

O.K. No more jokes. Here are the picks:

GEORGIA vs. CLEMSON: Well, I let ol' Frank Howard have it last week at Georgia Tech. One bad turn deserves another. Pick Georgia to roll.

DUKE vs. PITTSBURGH: Since the Blue Devils are on television, let ol' Bill Murray have this one. We'll get him though—don't worry.

MARYLAND vs. WAKE FOREST: I let Syracuse take the Terps last week. Tom Nugent's 'I' formation should look more like a question mark for the Deacs. Pick the Terps.

TENNESSEE vs. SOUTH CAROLINA: The Gamecocks are improved, but not that much.

Oops—here's my UPSET SPECIAL: Matter over Mind (The Story of The Daily Tar Heel).

Other games:

PRINCETON OVER CORNELL.
MICHIGAN STATE OVER MICHIGAN.
NEBRASKA OVER WISCONSIN.
TEXAS OVER OKLAHOMA.
L.S.U. OVER MIAMI (FLA.).
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OVER WASHINGTON.
DAVIDSON OVER OPEN DATE.

Twins Go For Three

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Before the World Series opened last Wednesday in Bloomington, the Los Angeles Dodgers were favored by many to sweep the thing in the minimum of four games.

Dodger pitching, it was believed, would overcome the power of the opponent. After all, wasn't Sandy Kourfax the best pitcher in baseball?

Yes.

But somewhere in the maze of excitement that builds up before every World Series, someone sneaked into the copy room and changed the script.

It jus' ain't goin' like ever'body said it would.

To begin with, the Minnesota Twins, supposedly LA's helpless victim in the Classic, bombarded big Drysdale and waltzed to an 8-2 rout.

But after the Twins treated Mr. Koufax in a likewise rude manner and took the second game, the only talk you can buy in the Twin Cities is that of the predicted sweep. Only now the shoe is on the other foot.

The most apparent reason the Twins have moved into the favorite's position is the way they have made base hits out of Dodger pitches. They have outhit Los Angeles only 19-17, but their hits have come in bunches — and they have gone over walls and between outfielders.

The Series resumes in Los Angeles today, and if those scratch, peck and pilfer Dodgers don't do more than they did in the Bloomington series, the "Mudcat" could fulfill the "sweep" prediction on Sunday.

Maryland Swamps Harriers, 16-47

COLLEGE PARK MD. — A vastly superior Maryland squad overwhelmed UNC's cross country team Friday 16 to 47. The victory clearly labeled Maryland as a national power in distance running.

Tar Heel captain Jim Meade, considered one of the finest distance runners in the conference, finished fifth. Over all the Terps took nine of the first 10 places leading Carolina the last nine.

Junior George Henry paced the Maryland attack by running the four mile Terp course in a record breaking 19:38.7. Sophomore David Starnes took second, also breaking the old course record of 19:43.

Prior to the meet, Maryland coach "Ace" Keough had expressed confidence in his team.

Keough said in a telephone interview Thursday, "I always have a great deal of respect for a Carolina team. Meade, Williams, and the entire squad are all fine runners."

Meade was the number one man for UNC. His time was 20:04, a half second faster than he has ever run four miles.

Sophomore Mike Williams, 11th in the meet, was the number two man for the Tar Heels. His time was a respectable 21:46.

The defeat is an especially bitter one to the Tar Heels. Between 1960 and 1963 UNC was the ACC's best in cross country.

This fall's Carolina team is a good one but Maryland is great. Out of their first nine runners, the Terps will lose only one man to graduation... their ninth man.

RESULTS: 1. Henry (Md.), 2. Starnes (Md.), 3. Koester (Md.), 4. Harriss (Md.), 5. Meade (UNC), 6. Amoss (Md.), 7. Mathews M. (Md.), 8. Beauchamp (Md.), 9. Middleton (Md.), 10. Arthur (Md.), 11. Williams (UNC), 12. Janowitz (UNC), 13. Worley (UNC), 14. Daw (UNC), 16. Kurth (UNC), 17. McCall (UNC), 18. Putnam (UNC), 19. Mathews S. (UNC).

Nice People
Linger over the love poems —
Browsing in the paperbacks —
Rummaging through the old books —
Laughing out loud at the new Peanuts book.
Join them at
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Open Every Night Until 10 P.M.

TODAY — TUESDAY
A SMASH HIT—
The Pawnbroker is "Full of emotional shocks, it burns into the mind!" —TIME MAGAZINE
"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!" —New Yorker Magazine
ROD STEIGER
THE PAWNBROKER
Exclusive Area Engagement
1:00, 3:04, 5:02, 7:04, 9:06
RIALTO — Durham

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
Frontier Adventures!
WALT DISNEY presents DOROTHY McGUIRE and FESS PARKER co-starring in OLD YELLER
TECHNICOLOR®
© 1957 Walt Disney Productions

SPORTS
CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS OR:
how THREE Beautiful GIRLS Love for FUN-and MURDER for PROFIT !!!
SHIRLEY JONES
STELLA STEVENS · HONOR BLACKMAN
JAMES BOOTH · LIONEL JEFFRIES
METROCOLOR

"Beefeaters' Haven"
ANGUS BARN Ltd
Raleigh-Durham Highway
Ph. 787-3505
FEEDING TIMES: MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 5:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M
SATURDAYS (During Football Season) 4:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 5:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Old Well Charms
Sterling Silver $4.00
Gold Plate $5.00
Solid Gold $17.00
T. L. KEMP JEWELRY
The Home of the Old Well Charm
135 East Franklin St.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Lero SHIRTMAKERS
CHOICE OF THE COLLEGIAN
THE PURIST® BUTTON-DOWN
Created for the collegian with an eye for the absolute in a traditional wardrobe. Superbly-flared collar . . . masterful tailoring . . . proportionate tapering. Shirtmanship at its finest.
AVAILABLE AT
THE HUB. 103 East Franklin St.

Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor Liz
can ever wrinkle h.i.s® Press-Free Post-Grads
Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, $6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, $7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sunday Flick

Tonight's Sunday Cinema is the Academy Award-winning "La Strada." This story of every man's loneliness stars Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina, and Richard Basehart.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 22 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Barnard At War

DTH cartoonist Chip Bernard continues his war with the Carolina nurses. See his latest attack on page 2.

Carolina Slips By Stubborn Wolfpack, 10-7

'Melodrama'–Wilson

SP Leader Blasts Legislative Session

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Majority Floor Leader Don Wilson charged yesterday that Thursday's session of Student Legislature was a "rehearsed melodrama."

The Student Party leader referred to a speech by Rep. Sharon Rose (of Spencer Dormitory) which called for the recall of Student Body President Paul Dickson.

A petition which began circulating Friday demanding a recall election prompted a rebuttal statement yesterday from Wilson. Dickson is out of town for the weekend.

In a statement to the DTH, Wilson further charged **The Daily Tar Heel** with holding its news deadline for two hours "in order to have a last minute front page replay of the whole event."

"Shallow Scheme"

He said: "I sincerely believe that honest assessment of all the facts, and the reflection of thoughtful minds will recognize the shallowness of this scheme — and reject it!"

Wilson said he would present a petition this afternoon to Vice President Britt Gordon, the speaker of the legislature, calling for a special session of SL at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow "in order that SL might get back to work at hand."

The recall petition is still circulating around campus, but the number of signatures attached to it is unknown.

Almost 1,900 names will be required to hold a recall election. If it is successful, the petition will force Dickson to have the elections board conduct the election before Oct. 19.

The petition reads:

TO PAUL DICKSON III, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY:

"We the undersigned hereby petition you to direct the elections board to hold a recall election for the office of President of the Student Body. We further petition that this election be held on or before Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1965."

Like General Assembly

According to Wilson, last Thursday's session of SL resembled "the General Assembly in the closing session of the spring of 1963," referring to the method of rushing the speaker ban law through without debate.

Wilson accused Miss Rose of making her statement to infer that "President Dickson does not even have the support of his own party."

However, when informed of Wilson's charge, Miss Rose stated, "I made it very clear Thursday night that I did not intend to speak for the Student Party.

"As I said, I spoke only for the constituients of my dormitory, three - fourths of whom signed the petition asking the president to resign."

Miss Rose continued, "If the other legislators would start representing their constituents instead of just their party, we'd get a lot more done."

Wilson said that Gordon, in his "brazen refusal to entertain debate . . . constituted a gross abuse of procedure and prerogatives of the Chair."

He called the procedure "the profaning of due process," regretting that the issue had been opened again.

Miss Rose apologized for the student body for the fact that "certain leaders of my party, in order to disguise their own irresponsibility, have resorted to vicious, scurrilous and personal attacks."

*****

Text Of Statement

This is the full text of the statement released by Student Party Floor Leader Don Wilson:

Last Thursday night the Student Legislature witnessed a rehearsed melodrama which looked like a chapter of the "Thad Eure Guidebook for Passage of A Speaker Ban Law."

The directors of this little theatrical farce even forewarned **The Daily Tar Heel** which held its news deadline for two hours in order to have a last minute front page replay of the whole event.

With numerous pieces of important legislation already released from committees for floor action, including nearly 200 presidential committee appointments, the Vice President and Speaker of the Student Legislature didn't even bother to prepare an agenda for a session which he knew would never see legislative action.

Following chaplain Bill Purdy's reading of the "fallen man" parable from Job 14: 4-10, the Vice President recognized Rep. Sharon Rose to address a partially unsuspecting body. Her statement, however sincere, opened with a disclaimer of all but altruistic interests and followed with a biting indictment and a plea for "non - partisan" action, reminiscent of countless utterances by Don Carson and other members of the UP heirarchy.

Speaker Britt Gordon then stifled any rebuttal by **immediately** recognizing Roger Davis, who was not even a member of the body, for a motion to adjourn. Davis's motion to adjourn came after he had moved onto the SP side of the chamber so as to appear to add a second SP voice to the issue

Speaker Gordon called for the "Ayes," and the UP **Minority** shouted approval. Gordon simultaneously brought down the gavel and adjourned the body without even calling for the Nays."

This brazen refusal to entertain debate, which constituted a gross abuse of procedure and prerogatives of the Chair, ran like a video-tape replay of the action of the General Assembly in the closing session of the spring of 1963. How is it that this student body, whose leaders have steadfastly deplored the disregard for due process and legislative debate among free men by which the Speaker Ban was enacted, now must be subjected to emulation of those tactics by a small, wilful group who find that example expedient?

The intended implication of Rep. Rose's statement is clear. Her statement was designed to indicate that President Dickson does not even have the support of his own party. Miss Rose, though an SP legislator, did not support the SP ticket last spring. The UP did not even run a candidate against Miss Rose when she ran for a legislative seat last spring. In no uncertain terms I want it understood that Rep. Rose does not speak for the Student Party or the Student Party legislative caucus.

My only true regret, outside of the profaning of due process, is the fact that this issue has been reopened. A check of the leading newspapers in the state reveals that this issue has not been mentioned for over a week. The record stands clear as to who placed this issue before the public previously. A complete documentation of what happened Thursday night appeared in the Friday morning Raleigh News and Observer as well as the Charlotte Observer. There has been a deliberate campaign to get the present issue into the state press in order to further inflame the situation. Excuse me if I regard certain pronouncements of concern for state publicity as so much hypocrisy.

The fact that no independent group of students had initiated a recall in three weeks seemed a significant indication of student acceptance of President Dickson's decision. A desire to be about the business of student government for the year ahead appeared to be evident among the major part of the student body.

Part of that business of student government consisted of a major program of progressive legislation which was before the Student Legislature Thursday night, including twenty - eight bills introduced by the Dickson Administration and the Student Party Caucus on September 30. This program has been stifled by raising anew this controversy. Legislation to implement the resounding mandate on Campus Radio was shoved aside in Thursday night's hasty adjournment. Legislation appropriating $6,000 to the Residence Colleges, bills which will eventually provide for color televisions in every residence hall, fraternity, or sorority which takes part in the program, and bills to provide recognition for excellence in teaching, have been relegated to second place in importance so that another full-scale controversy could be forced on the student body at this time.

The eagerness of an ambitious few to take advantage of a situation in the twilight of its importance, is itself an act so irresponsible as to crack through the thin veneer of false morality which has been contrived to gloss over the purposes of this move for public consumption.

I sincerely believe that honest assessment of all the facts, and the reflection of thoughtful minds will recognize the shallowness of this scheme — and reject it!

West Speaks To Wesley On Faith, Foreign Policy

"The Christian Faith and Foreign Policy" will be the topic of discussion when Charles West, professor of Christain Ethics at Princton Theological Seminary, speaks on the Sunday Evening Symposium of the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

West is a former resident lecturer at the Eccumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches in Bossey, Switzerland, and is presently a member of the editorial board of the journal "Christainity and Crisis."

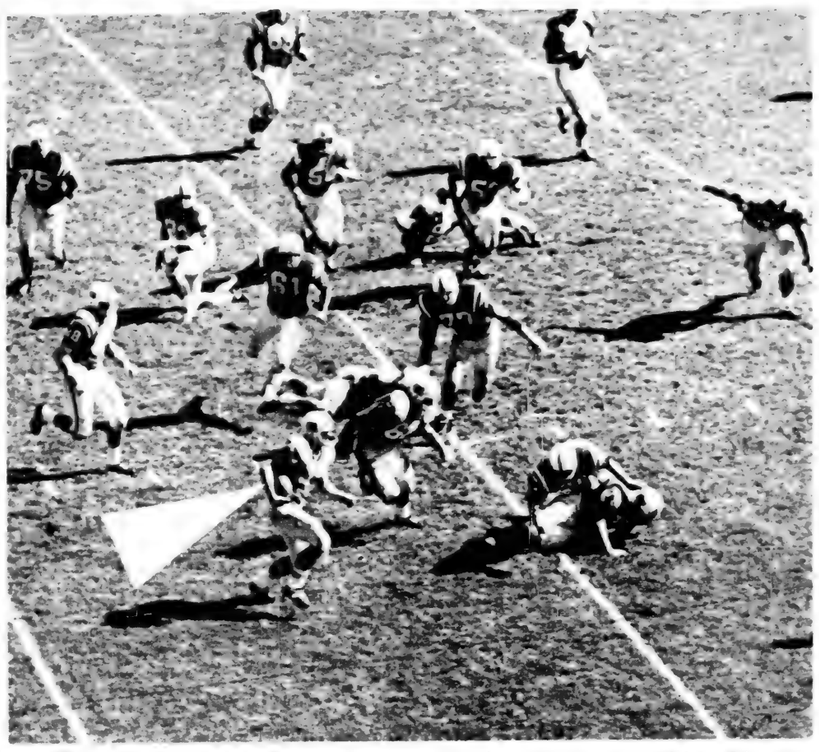
He has written two books—"Communism and the Theologians," which deals with the impact of Communism on the minds of theologians of today, and "Outside the Camp," which deals with the matter of "what God is doing."

Di-Phi Meeting

The Di-Phi Senate will hold a closed executive session next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the top floor of New West.

All senators are required to attend and those who do not are subject to fines.

The purpose of the meeting cannot be disclosed before the specified date.



Danny Talbott (arrow) circles right end in Carolina's first quarter touchdown drive. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Tar Heels Win Redemption With Decision Over State

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH — The Tar Heels redeemed themselves yesterday milking the Cows with a first quarter touchdown and a fourth quarter field goal turning States' cream sour.

Carolina came back into the barnyard following a week in the out house after falling to Virginia 21-17 last Saturday.

The traditional battle between the sister institutions was played before a packed 20,600 people in Riddick pasture.

The game was part of Consolidated University Day. Students from Carolina, State, Greensboro and Charlotte College attended.

Mary King, a beautiful Carolina blond, won the title of Miss Consolidated University. She was given roses and crowned in half time ceremonies. Zacky Murphy, also a Carolina Product, was second runner - up and Julia Lassiter, of State, was first runner-up.

Band Beaten

As it came out Carolina won the ball game and the UNC gals stomped the rest of the Consolidated U. contenders. However, the Tar Heels suffered one loss. State's band was the whole musical show, the marching Tar Heels would have done better if they hadn't gone.

Getting back to the football game, it was a battle of hard knocks. Both defensive units played good ball.

The pads were pounding from one end of the field to the other. Even so there were only two fumbles, one by each team. State recovered theirs and ours.

Offensively UNC clicked on three or four occasions. On the touchdown drive they stayed on the ground most of the way going over tackle and sweeping the ends.

A couple of other drives were halted by the hard play of State's forward wall.

Long March

After the ball game had been tied early in the fourth quarter the Tar Heels took the kick off and marched 67 yards to the State 13. Once again the Cows came up from the pasture and held.

From there scrambling quarterback Danny Talbot, who said early in the season that State was one team Carolina was definitely going to beat, kicked a perfect 30 yard field goal.

The old pig skin went right through the barn doors to bring home the hay.

But the defensive 11 still had there job to do, and do it, they did.

State drove to the Carolina 23 before being slung back into the mud hole. On fourth down they attempted a 39 yard field goal for a tie. It missed, wide to the right.

And so it ended. Carolina has won two games, both on the road, and lost two, both at home.

They played a good ball game yesterday, not great, but good. They didn't quit.

From bums to heros in seven days, from the out house to the palace. But the toughest part of the season lies ahead, Notre Dame and Georgia. And Maryland — Maryland next week in Kenan palace. A place that turns from a palace to an out house mighty quick.

Talbott Kicks FG, Keeps Old Vow

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

RALEIGH — North Carolina quarterback Danny talbott kept a vow he made 13 months ago here Saturday, leading his team to a 10-7 victory over N. C. State.

He wasn't spectacular — it wasn't that kind of game — but he ran a smart attack, he was the game's top total gainer, he scored Carolina's only touchdown, he booted the extra point and then with just 5:51 left on the clock, he kicked a perfect 30 yard winning field goal.

And in doing so he kept a vow to beat State that he made with himself more than a year ago.

It was this same Wolfpack that picked off Talbott's first varsity pass on opening day last fall and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown. And it was State that intercepted another of his passes late in the game to set up their winning score.

He vowed then that today would be a day or reckoning — and it was.

Both teams played tough, hard-hitting, heads up football. And the game was actually closer than even the three point spread indicated.

Because after Talbott put Carolina ahead and the ball changed hands twice, State launched a desperate drive drive that almost paid off in a tie.

With less than two minutes to go the Wolfpack got the ball on their own 48-yard-line and in five palys moved it to the Carolina 23.

From there Harold Deters, who had kicked two field goals to beat Wake Forest 13-11 two weeks ago, attempted a 39 yarder from an angle to the right — and missed.

That's how close it was.

North Carolina completely dominated the first quarter, rolling up 87 yards to State's minus three and scoring its only touchdown.

The second period was more of the same until quarterback Charlie Noggle burst through the right side of the Carolina line for a 33 yard gain to the State 49, where Mike Horvat nailed him from behind.

From that point on the two teams played on equal terms, with the Wolfpack getting off a 13 play 40 yard drive late in the third quarter for their only score and Carolina coming right back with a 14 play 67 yard march that resulted in Talbott's field goal.

Neither team intercepted a pass and there was but one lost fumble — that break went to State.

Running back Max Chapman, who emerged the game's leading rusher, fumbled on the Carolina 40 yard line after a four yard gain midway in the third period.

State took the ball at that point and drove it on in for its only score.

North Carolina Coach Jim Hickey, who looked like a man who had just emerged from a game of Russian roulette with his head intact, praised both teams.

He called it a typical North Carolina - N. C. State game — hard fought and close. He singled out running back Max Chapman and sophomore fullback Tom Lampman for special praise.

N. C. State actually missed two opportunities for a tie.

The Wolfpack took a short 28 yard punt from Bill Edwards late in the second period and defensive back Fred Combs returned it 14 yards to UNC's 33 yard line. Six plays later their drive stalled on Carolina's 14 and on a fourth State elected to go for broke.

Page Asby's pass to halfback Shelby Mansfield in the end zone was high and the gamble failed.

After the game State Coach Earle Edwards admitted that he wished he had gone for the field goal.

"It's just a feeling you get," he said. "I though we could put a quick one in there and we decided to take that chance."

Gemini Film Monday Nite

"The Four Days of Gemini 4" an NASA film which covers the recent Gemini Flight of Astronauts White and McDivitt, will be shown on Monday evening at 8 p.m., in Carroll Hall auditorium. This is to be an all - campus showing, with the student body and interested townspeople invited to attend.

YDC Executive Committee Endorses Highway Bonds

Governor Dan Moore's road bonds issue gained the support of the UNC Young Democratic Club executive committee Friday. The group voted to actively work towards passage of the issue, which is to be decided by a vote of the people on Nov. 2.

The executive committee discussed program plans for the remainder of the year. Tom Bolch, club president, said that Robert L. Huffman of Monroe, president - elect of the North Carolina YDC, has agreed to present the first program of the year for the Carolina YDC.

Huffman, who was president of the local club when he attended Law School in Chapel Hill, will address the club on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The executive committee also discussed plans for a mixer in Greensboro with members of the UNC-G YDC, to be held in the near future.

Special Patrols Protect Campus

By JOHN H. JENNRICH
Associate Editor

About 1:30 a.m. the night before the State game. I met Chapel Hill Patrolman H. P. Smith half-way between GM and the planetarium.

We stopped and talked for a minute. He was working special duty for the University, trying to keep Cow College boys from painting signs on Carolina buildings or Silent Sam.

Patrolman Smith invited me to join him in his car parked on the sidewalk next to GM. He turned on the heater and I asked him about his job.

This was the third year he had been working special duty, he said, and he sometimes thought the University was spending an awful lot of money on protection. But it was like insurance. The week before the State and Duke games, the University would hire several police to patrol the campus all night. It was cheaper than cleaning paint off buildings.

He said he didn't mind the long hours. He has a wife and four kids and he could use the extra money.

From where we were sitting, we could see Silent Sam, GM, the sun dial and the planetarium — all likely places for the traditional paint splashing that precedes the annual football rivalry.

Painted Campus

Smith said one time two couples came over from the State campus. The car dropped one boy and girl off at the Morehead lot and drove to the Bell Tower. The couple had a small can of paint with them and they strolled past Silent Sam, the Old Well, Wilson library and on over to the Bell Tower. And everywhere they had walked, they left their mark.

Luckily, police had spotted the N. C. State car near the Bell Tower and had noted the license number. Shortly thereafter, the police realized the campus had been hit and they put out a call to look for the State car. Some alert policeman in Glen Lennox spotted the two couples as they were heading back to Raleigh and brought them back to the Chapel Hill police station. They had paint on their hands and egg on their faces.

It was almost 2:30 and the campus was quiet. A car pulled into the Morehead lot, but it was just another policeman bringing Smith some coffee. He offered me a cup and we continued talking.

Last Year

Last year, he said, some students from Ehringhaus saw someone on the water tower near the medical complex. Soon there were 200 screamin' Carolina fans at the base of the tower. Chief Beaumont, the campus police and the Chapel Hill police soon arrived and cleared away the crowd. Some of the police wanted to scale the tower and see who was up there, but Beaumont said it wasn't worth the risk. The police waited over an hour, walking around the tower and shining spotlights at the top. No one saw any sign of movement on the tower and after a while, every one left.

But next morning, there was BEAT CAROLINA splashed across the side of the tower.

Smith said that of course Carolina students did the same thing. "Once we hit Duke on a Thursday night," he said, "and they got us Friday."

It was 3:30. I thanked Smith for the coffee and conversation and started to leave. He got out to walk around the buildings and as we parted, he told me he wished people had a better image of police. He said, "People see an officer doing his duty and call him a dirty name. But police are human, just like everyone else, and they're only doing the job people pay them to do."

Smith had said earlier that he would get off special duty about four and that he had to be back on the street at nine. And he had been working special duty since Wed.

And he was humanly tired, "just like everyone else."

THE LONELY VIGIL — A policeman sits in his patrol car on the UNC campus Friday night. The extra patrols were put on duty to protect the University from possible damage by other students' pranks.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Burn Which Building?

News reports have indicated for some time that the situation in Indonesia is unsettled, what with all those attempted coups and counter-coups, but we didn't know things were quite so confused.

It seems that two days ago thousands of Indonesian youths attacked the Jakarta headquarters of the communist party and burned it to the ground—while shouting "Long live America" and "Kill Aidit." D. N. Aidit is head of the 3.5 million-member Indonesian communist party.

When the United States' new ambassador to Indonesia moved into the embassy there a number of weeks ago, his reception was anything but kind. The "welcome wagon" was an angry anti-U. S. mob.

Now truck loads of demonstrators have passed that same embassy shouting "Long live America." Obviously this is a new tactic designed to get rid of our representatives by shocking them into heart failure.

It'll Never Work

A woman student at Sheffield University in England has come up with a plan to help weak-willed girls with insistent boy friends.

She calls it the Anti-Free Love Society, and it's patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. This is the way it's supposed to work: When a girl finds she is having trouble resisting sexual advances she calls a special telephone number. Another member of the society answers and gives her "moral support."

If the men of Sheffield have any gumption at all, we predict they will form their own organization — the Society for the Abolition of Telephons.

Setting A Bad Pace

North Carolinians like to think of their state as something of a pacesetter, and the speaker ban law fills the bill because we are the first and only state to have one. To too many Tar Heel's it is just "unfortunate" that most outsiders recognize the law for what it is and give it the "credit" it deserves.

Between the Ku Klux Klan and the gag law, North Carolina has been getting some pretty bad press around the country recently.

At the 4th annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington last week, UNC President William C. Friday has been called on by officials from several states to provide weapons they can use back home to head off attempts to pass speaker bans there. Friday, who is chairman of the Council, reported that educators and officials from Alabama, Georgia, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire had consulted with him when attempts were made to pass bans in those states. Gag laws have also been considered in Virginia and South Carolina — and rejected. Reports at the Washington meeting, attended by more than 1,500 of the nation's top educators, indicate that other attempts to pass such laws in other states will be made.

When the only good that can come out of our speaker ban law is the prevention of similar laws in other states, we can only say that North Carolina hasn't exactly covered itself with glory by being a pacesetter this time.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Kerry Sipe, managing editor; Pat Stith, sports editor; Jack Harrington, business manager; Woody Sobol, advertising manager.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

Taft-Hartley Section 14(b)

Repeal Restores Right To Vote

By MARSHALL LICHTENSTEIN

The battle over repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Harley Act—the controversial law which allows individual states to forbid the union shop—is currently raging in the halls of Congress. The public is again being treated to an extraordinarily huge dose of bull by the anti-repeal forces.

Those groups that are most prominently against repeal ought to end their masquerade, and state honestly that they are against the whole idea of labor unions. Right or wrong, at least this would end the hokum that they are losing valuable sleep over the loss of personal freedom.

This is not just an idle claim. There is ample documentation to prove this point. One of the biggest and most expensive lobbying campaigns that this nation has ever seen was launched by the National Right to Work Committee. This group is composed of company presidents, board chairmen, professors, politicians and farmers, who are "concerned" about the loss of individual liberty that workers stand to lose. Curiously, there are no workers represented on this committee even though they are the ones who are directly affected. The viewpoints of those opposed to repeal were amply expressed in hearings held by the House Special Subcommittee on Labor. They were simply for "freedom of choice," said such men as A. D. Davis — who threatened to close one of his Winn-Dixie grocery stores if his employees chose to elect a union; or from Nello J. Teer, whose supervisors had threatened to "tie concrete around an employee's neck and throw him in the canal" unless he refrained from union activity. The classic statement was given by Dr. Fowler of the National Right to Work Committee when he testified that the individual worker had a "moral right" not only to escape union dues obligations but also to work any hours he wanted, to work in an unsafe area, to work for less pay than the minimum wage, and "to be lousy if he wants to." When the wolf adocates Red Riding Hood's right to travel, beware. When groups such as the Right to Work Committee and the National Association of Manufacturers are concerned with the right of the workingman not to join a union, beware.

Though the groups which have led the fight against repeal have been generally discredited, they have succeeded in deceiving a great number of honest people through the use of distorted propaganda. The air should be cleared of these distortions by explaining just what repal of 14(b) would and would not do.

The repeal of 14(b) will restore the right to vote to workers throughout the country. They will regain the freedom to determine whether or not their interests would be best served by a union security clause in their contracts. The reason for wanting a union security clause is simple. The unions properly feel that the worker should pay for the services rendered by the union in collective bargaining since he, though not a member of the union, will get the same benefits from the contract as a union member. It should be pointed out that in a union shop a worker does not become a member of the union. His sole obligation is limited to the giving of dues and fees in payment for services rendered. At present the right to vote on this issue is restricted by so-called right-to-work laws in 19 states, including all southeastern states except Louisiana. It is quite ironic to see conservatives advocating state government interference in the economic process of collective bargaining. A true conservative, the late Senator Robert Taft, co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act, came to see the essential inconsistency and injustice of right-to-work laws:

> **"I think it would be a mistale to go the extreme of outlawing a contract which provides for a union shop requiring all employees to join the union, if that arrangement meets with the approval of the employer and meets with the approval of the majority of the employees and is embodied in a written contract."**

This is all that the unions request — simply that workers and employers be allowed to bargain for such contracts. Only if a majority of workers in a plant vote for a union shop can this be a bargaining issue. Even then it would still need to be agreed to by the employer. Currently 19 states have interposed themselves in the collective bargaining process and thus denied the right to vote to workers. Gov. George Romney (Rep., Michigan) stated the issue clearly:

> **"These laws, whether National or State, are not the answer, because they deny to workers the same organization rights exercised by stockholders. Management and its polices are the result of majority votes by stockholders, and minority stockholders must accept the will of the majority or sell out. In the American economy and political system, workers must have the same rights of organization."**

Despite the simplicity of the issue there are a number of deceptive arguments on behalf of 14(b) and the right-to-work laws. I will mention two of the more common ones and their obvious flaws.

One argument is that repeal of 14(b) would infringe on the rights of individuals by forcing them to join unions in order to work. The right to work is defined by opponents of repeal as being equal to the freedom of speech, freedom of religion and other basic civil rights. But such laws do not create any right to work, or even guarantee a chance to work. The only right which opponents of repeal want to protect is "the right of an individual to work at his job without being compelled to join a labor union." Former Secretary of Labor James Mitchell (Republican in Eisenhower administration) recognized these facts when he stated:

> **"They call these right-to-work laws, but that is not what they really are. In the first place, they do not create any jobs at all. In the second place, they result in undesirable and unnecessary limitations upon the freedom of working men and women and their employers to bargain collectively and agree upon conditions of work. I oppose such laws categorically."**

It is obvious that in states which do not prohibit union shops the right to work exists. In the most strongly unionized state, Illinois, almost 2-3 of the employees in non-agricultural establishments do **not** belong to unions. Their right to work without joining a union exists without restricting the right to vote of those who want a union shop.

A related thesis of those who support right-to-work laws is that they are necessary to protect a worker's freedom of choice. In actuality, the worker in right-work states has less freedom of choice than do other workers. In those states which do not have a right-to-work law an employee may work in a union shop, either as a member or as an employee who tenders dues and fees for services rendered but is not an active member. He may also work in an open state an employee, even if he wants it, cannot have the protection of a union shop. He must be in a compulsory open shop. Which one has the greater freedom of choice?

The second major fear aroused by the right-to-work forces is that repeal of 14(b) protects the position of powerful unions while suppressing the strength of weak unions. It is not the 31 states where the union shop is allowed, and where labor is big, that are primarily affected by 14(b), which leaves it up to the states to keep or forbid the union shop. Because labor is big there, the union shop cannot be scrapped through local option. Eugene Patterson, editor of the **Atlanta Constitution**, reiterates this point:

> **"The local option business in 14(b) has simply accomplished the predictable. Ineffective in rolling back big labor in states where it is abusing its power, it has simply rolled back weak labor further in the 19 states. . . where it had little power to begin with, and incidentally where per capita income is the lowest in the nation. It is hard to make an argument for a law that exempts the big abusers and crubs only the weak."**

There are many good reasons for the repeal of 14(b), but the basic reason is that it is right. It is right to restore to the employees in 19 states the right to vote to determine whether or not they believe a union shop is to their best interest. Who, other than those most affected, should have this freedom of choice?

"That Nurse Looked Kinda Cute To Me"

Chapel Hill Artist

Reichert Recreates 'Personal Vision'

By MARY RICHARD VESTER
DTH STAFF WRITER

"Just a minute," Mrs. Irene Reichert said as she cracked her front door. "I'll have to hold the dog." The door opened again and revealed a black poodle straining at the collar Mrs. Reichert held. The frisky animal pulled his master's small frame about on the slick waxed floor in his effort to be friendly. She attached a leash to the collar and slipped it under a leg of the dining room table to harness his vivaciousness.

"It's the last house on the right on Lakeshore Drive," she had said on the telephone. "The lake is behind the house, only they're doing something to it now, and it's just a large hole." The "large hole" was visible through a picture window and glass doors and across a wooden deck extending the length of the house's upper level.

The interior of the house reflected an artist's touch. A sculpture on a pedestal graced the foyer. Mrs. Reichert, whose exhibit is currently on display in the North Gallery of Morehead Planetarium, led the way down a short staircase to a small room off the recreation room that she uses as a studio.

"This is one of those things that might never work out," she said about the green and blue tissue paper collage on her easel. "But collages are nice when there's not enough time to get down to oils. Then occasionally I go over collages with paint. I like the tissue papers because they give such nice subtle gradations. Yes, I sort of had the sea in mind when I started, but nothing in particular. That's why it's so messy."

She applied new paper cuts to the completed background with a brush dipped in polymer, a plastic liquid that both glues and forms a protective coating.

Does she hang much of her work in the house? "Some," she said, "but I get tired of it. I might really like something just after I finish it and grow to despise it in a few months. Then I get another one from the attic and change them. I don't really paint for the house, though, or to sell, but simply because I enjoy it."

Her husband, Herbert W. Reichert, a UNC German professor, popped in to see what was going on and was introduced. Man and wife were dressed similarly — slacks and pullover sweaters and shirts underneath. And the mister popped back out.

Mrs. Reichert taught some German classes herself in the summer and at night when she was a graduate student here around 1950. It was in a conversational class of German that she met her husband. He was the instructor.

As a housewife she went back to art, her undergraduate major at the University of Alabama.

"I set myself a problem with each thing I do," she said. "I try to compose elements from a point of departure — the corner of the canvas or a dab of color anywhere on the canvas — and achieve a spatial and color relationship.

"My pieces aren't abstract expressionism, but they are abstract. Abstract espressionism," she continued, "is working in a way I don't work; you wort of move and swish and dribble. But I don't mean that in a derogatory sense."

She said her work often makes reference to living and growing things — like rain and flowers — in a semi - abstract way. "But rather than trying to recreate the physical world," she adds, "I try to put on canvas my own personal vision of beauty and to interpret with paint those things to which I am sensitive in the world of inner experience. It's difficult to translate a nonverbal experience into words, or to explain the process of creating a painting."

Her exhibit at the Planetarium represents five or six years of work and is varied. She aims for richness of color, feeling for design and interrelationships between objects and backgrounds. Some of the paintings reflect touches of surrealism or an oriental influence. Many feature overlapping and sometimes transparent planes.

"The overlaps got tedious and complicated," she said. "I wanted to get back to something neat, simple and formal." This accounts for her "Rock Garden" series, a realm of fantasy with rock and plant forms.

Various media she employed in the paintings on exhibit include: oils, pen and ink, pencil, pastels, collage, casein, gouache (an opaque water color), transparent water colors and polymers.

Paint was squeezed from a tube in "Rock Garden: Personages" to create a brilliant, linear, wiry structure on a flat black background. "I'm afraid the figures look too much like men from outer space," she said. "I didn't intend them for that. They may be worshippers."

Mrs. Reichert's paintings are priced from $25 to $350. All Planetarium exhibits are open to the public free of charge daily from 2 to 5p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays. The North Gallery is to the left off the rotunda just inside the building's west entrance.

The current exhibit will be showing through the end of October. A water color and variety exhibit by Mrs. Nadaine Vartanian of Durham is scheduled for November.

Mrs. Reichert's work has been exhibited in Morehead Planetarium several times before and at the following places: the Winston - Salem Gallery of Fine Arts, Greenville Art Center, Allied Arts in Durham (a one - man show), Downtown Gallery of Durham, Weatherspoon Gallery and Design Associates Gallery in Greensboro, Erdahl-Clyde Union Gallery and the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, Salem College, Jane Haslem Gallery and the UNC School of Public Health (Honorable Mention 1963-64) in Chapel Hill, in Florida and Alabama.

Mrs. Reichert is a Charter Exhibiting Member of the Associated Artists of N. C. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Alabama, attended Stetson University, UNC and Duke. She received a Fullbright Grant, studied at the Universities of Innsbruck and Vienna and traveled abroad.

Dean Long Will Keynote NSA Regional Conference

Dean William Long, along with Al Lowenstein, manager of Hubert Humphrey's campaign, will be the keynote speakers for the regional meeting of the National Student Association. Representatives from North and South Carolina and Virginia will attend the conference which will be held on Oct. 15 and 16 at UNC, Greensboro.

The theme for the conference will be "The Student's Role in College Policy Making." Seminars and workshops will be held to discuss this topic in the various fields of school life including judicial, course evaluation, and regulations. A special seminar will be held to explain the purposes of NSA to non-member schools.

A banquet will be held on Friday evening. The conference will end on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Teddy O'Toole is presently serving as chairman of the Carolinas - Virginia Regional.

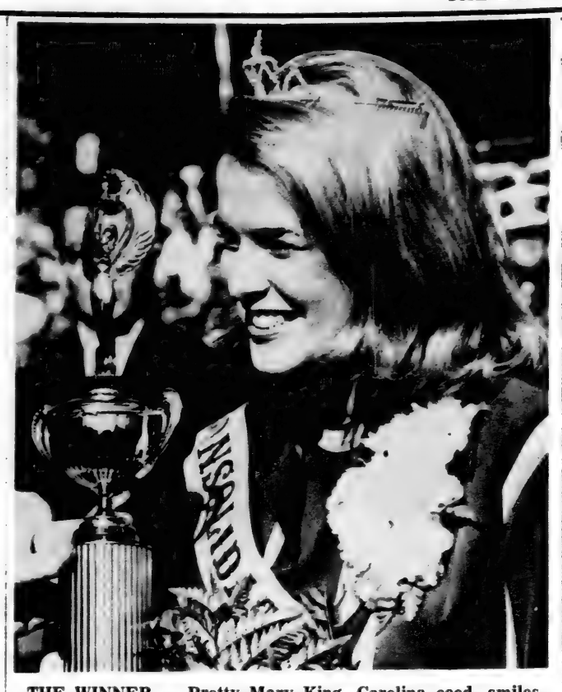
Interviews will be held on Monday afternoon between the hours of 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial. Students who are unable to come at this time are asked to submit their names to Miss Williams, a secretary in the Student Government office no later than Monday. Their names will be put on the list of interested students.

Dr. Gruelach Resumes Post

Dr. Victor A. Greulach has returned to his post as chairman of the Botany Department of UNC after a fifteen month leave of absence.

Dr. Greulach served as First Executive Director of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences in Washington D. C.

The commission is supported by the National Science Foundation, which aids universities and colleges in improvement of courses, curricula and instruction of undergraduate sciences.



THE WINNER — Pretty Mary King, Carolina coed, smiles happily after being named Miss Consolidated University. She was honored at halftime of yesterday's State-UNC game. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

European Blocs Don't Add To US Gold Drain–Lange

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Sweden's minister of commerce told a Carroll Hall audience Friday that European economic blocs in the Common Market and the European Free Trade Association will not add to the U. S. gold drain.

In fact, Dr. Gunnard Lange said, exports from the United States to EFTA countries "totalled a record $3.1 billion in 1964, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year."

He also noted that "Sweden is not a socialized country . . . Private industry dominates ... About 95 per cent of all industry in the country is privately owned."

Lange, who once taught economics at NC State, called for increased European economic unity to increase competition within the members of both the Common Market and EFTA.

He said, "It is not in our interest" to share French President De Gaulle's view that the United States should turn its economic attention away from the European countries.

Lange explained Sweden wants foreign investment to develop natural resources like oil, though he resented the possibility of U. S. investors "buying out" European industries.

The minister of commerce praised the Kennedy tariff negotiations, intended to reduce trade barriers between the United States and Europe.

Events Upcoming At Carolina

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Episcopal Student Congregation will have a supper this evening at 5:30 at the Chapel of the Cross. The Every Member Canvass will begin tonight.

The UNC Newman Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Catholic Student Center.

Sukkot services will be held at the Hillel House tonight at 8, tomorrow morning at 8, and Tuesday morning at 8.

The Student Peace Union will meet by Silent Sam this afternoon at 3.

The University Party Executive Committee meets tonight at 10 in the UP office, 206 Davie Hall.

Arnold Air Society Car Wash, from 1-6 p.m. at Crowell Little Esso station. Price is $1.

Baptist Student Union New p.m. Recreation, picnic supper, discussion and hootenanny. Cost $2.

Town girls: A lounge has been provided for you in room 205 on the second floor of the Y building. This room is available to you each day until 3 p.m.

The Junior class weekend will be held on Oct. 15-16. Watch the DTH for details.

Applications for the United Nations Seminar to New York over the Thanksgiving holidays must be picked up in the secretary's office of the Y by Oct. 12.

Each president of an organization receiving money from the Student Legislature must submit a copy of the by-laws of his organization to the Student Government offices in GM not later than Tues., Oct. 12.

MONDAY

The G-M Publicity Commitee will meet in Roland Parker at 5 p.m.

The University Party will hold a pre-convention meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. All members and others interested are urged to attend.

The International Students Borol will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Y Building.

Meeting of all people in the N. Y. area who are interested in chartering an airplane over the Thanskgiving Holidays. 7:30 p.m. in Court. Cost will be $46 round trip.

Student Party Open Forum at 3 p.m. in SP Davie Hall Offices. All persons interested in working on the SP newspaper should attend.

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m in the Grail Room of GM 7 p.m. in the cadet area.

The Fencing Club will hold an important planning session for anyone interested at 7 p.m in the Woodhouse Conference Room of GM.

COSC meeting at 5 p.m. in GM's lobby. Pictures to be taken.

The Chapel Hill Alliance Francaise will meet at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Monogram Club. Students and faculty returnees from France will speak. Students, faculty and their families are invited. Refreshments.

The Antropology Club will present Dr. Dorothea Leighton of the Department of Mental Health, who will show a film on "Mental Health Research in Nigeria" at 8 p.m. in 106 Hanes. The public is invited.

Interviews for delegates to the NSA Fall Regional will be held in Roland Parker II from 3 to 5 p.m. The topic for the Regional, which will be Friday evening and Saturday morning, is "The Student's Role in College Policy Making." If you are interestcd but cannot be interviewed, contact Miss Williams at the Student Government office.

Interviews for positions on 1966 Carolina Symposium committees will begin at 1 p.m. Monday and will run through Friday in the Symposium office on the second floor of Y-Court. Applications are still available for students who were unable to fill them out last week.

Dorm Officers

The residents of Granville Hall, the new graduate women's dorm, have elected as dorm president Zella Michael of Philadelphia, Pa., as vice-president, Brenda Mercer of Parkersburg, W. Va., as cultural chairman, Barbara Buchbinder of West Memphis, Arks., and as social chairman, Melus Dickinson of Durham.

Varsity THEATRE proudly announces the approach of the cultural event of the season. On October 20th and 21st it will be our privilege to exhibit two daily showings of Warner Brothers' Technicolor production of Puccini's immortal "La Boheme" performed by the La Scala opera company.

Advance tickets are now on sale at the box-office. Discount tickets and special showings are available to groups of fifty or more. We heartily recommend that no one miss this glamorous production.

Glenn Yarbrough

UNIVERSITY DAY

RCA Recording Artist of "Baby, the Rain Must Fall"

WOOLLEN GYMNASIUM

OCT. 12 9:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADS

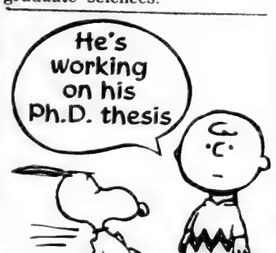
FOR SALE: '64 BROWN Volkswagen Sedan. $150.00 less than Bluebook. Excellent condition. Radio, push-out rear windows, leatherette interior, seat belts, white-walls. 929-2406 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1955 THUNDERbird. New paint and interior, excellent mechanically. Power steering, windows, seats; automatic transmission. New dual 90 tires, with hardtop. Price $1595. Call 942-2839 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1961 KARMANN Ghia. Good condition. Yellow with black top. $1295.00. Call Jack Pattisall at 942-3300.

FOR SALE: 1962 MGA. GOOD condition. White with tonneau leather top. Spoked wheels, 52,000 miles. Call Jack Pattisall at 942-3300.

FOR RENT: UNUSUALLY attractive bed-sitting room, private entrance, bath, refrigerator, long-term lease, faculty or staff. Behind Medical School complex. Phone 967-2661.



SUNDAY'S FUN DAY, CHARLIE BROWN

THE NEW PEANUTS® CARTOON BOOK!

by Charles M. Schulz

ONLY $1 at your college bookstore

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Did You Know

that Chapel Hill's famous book emporium is open Sundays, too? Browsing is Free as usual from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. closing. Be sure to include the Intimate on that leisurely Sunday afternoon stroll.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Open Every Night
Until 10 P.M.

Varsity TODAY ONLY

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott

Stanley Kubrick's

Dr. Strangelove

or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

the hot-line suspense comedy

A Columbia Pictures Release

The Only Thing That Would Take This Load off my Back Is a STUDIO CARD

Ledbetter Pickard

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

CHASE DINING HALL

Scramble Scramble

New Serving Hours Effective Wednesday, Oct. 13

	Monday-Saturday	Sundays
Complete Breakfast	7-9	8-11
Continental Breakfast Only	9-11	8-11
Lunch	11-2	11-2
Dinner	5-7:15	5-7:15

No Waiting — Both Areas Now Serving Lunch and Dinner

THE STUDENT SPECIAL

Scramble DAILY *Scramble*

Just call him "Confident Charlie"

HE'S WEARING "ORLON"® -worsted wool Haggar Slacks in a new hopsacking weave. Haggar styling gives him the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks. Tailored in 70% "ORLON" acrylic-30% worsted wool. "Orlon" in the blend keeps these slacks looking freshly pressed, sharply creased . . . keeps *him* confident of always looking neat, well dressed. No wonder the gals go for "Confident Charlie". 10.95

®Du Pont's Reg. T.M.

WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Haggar dealer for details.

HAGGAR Slacks

Get Haggar Slacks at fine stores everywhere

Edwards Proud Of State Team

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH — "They made it, we missed."

That's how Coach Earle Edwards summed up yesterday's contest with Carolina

He was referring to Danny Talbott's winning fieldgoal and the one his team missed with 27 seconds left in the game.

"That was the difference in the score," he said, "but the difference in the game were third down plays."

Edwards said his defensive came up with the yardage on the crucial down and his boys weren't able to get it.

"I'm very proud of my team. They did a good job, and they didn't quit."

Edwares said his defensive unit did better than he had hoped. "Carolina moved the ball against those Big Ten opponents, but we defensed them pretty well.

"We knew Talbott was a good scrambler and I think we held him most of the time. He did get a couple of good gains over the middle, but not as much as he got the past three weeks.

"Carolina was tough. They came right back after we scored our touchdown in the fourth quarter and that was the ball game."

Edwards said his team chose to take the wind after winning the toss because they thought it might play an important role in the game.

He said he didn't think it effected State's last ditch field goal attempt.

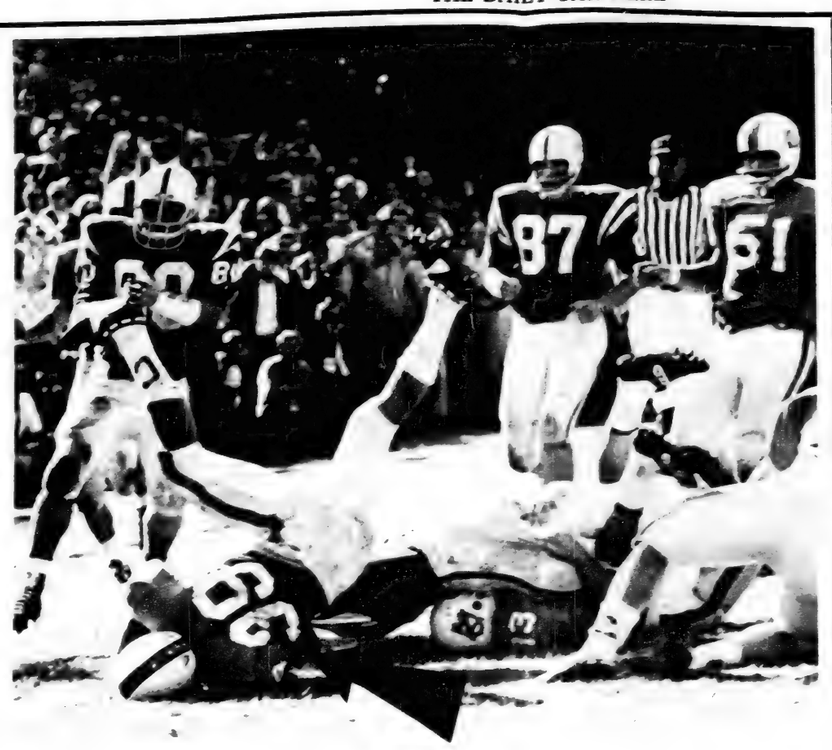
Edwards said his club is improving every week.

Last week they lost to South Carolina, 13-7. They missed two good field goal attempts in that one. Against Wake Forest a last minute field goal brought victory to State 13-11. They lost their opener to Clemson 21-7.

"We have a long way to go in several areas," Edwards said, "but the boys are playing well and we'll win some before it's all over."

North Carolina State University Chancellor John Caldwell told Edwards at the post game press conference, "The boys played a good ball game. I'm proud of them and of you."

When it was all over a tired, but smiling Edwards said, "It was a good game, if you didn't care who won."



Shelby Manfield scoots five yards around left end to score N. C. State's only touchdown of the game. Bill Edwards (39) and John Atherton (83) bring him down in the end zone.

Jim Hickey: We were glad to win.

Hickey — Heel And Hero

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

When Jim Hickey accepted the head coaching job at Carolina he accepted a mouthful — but he's done a good job of chewing.

He must be given credit for the Gator Bowl bid and subsequent victory culminating the 1963 season.

Last year his team won the big one against Duke — as they have four of the past six years.

He directed today's squad to a cliff hanger with the Michigan machine. Then the boys toppled Ohio State and the Tar Heels played hard nose football yesterday in Raleigh. They forced the breaks, and took the Wolfpack 10-7.

These facts spell out the man's ability and his success at his job.

But the people of Chapel Hill and the graduate ignore the facts and gloat on the losses.

The moemory of the State game last year burn in the minds of students.

The game against Virginia a week ago is this year's chapter to the "Hate Hickey" campaign.

The crowds swarmed to Kenan Stadium on the second day of October. They yelled "We're number one" before the game and merrily swilled their booze. They rose to their feet during the first eight minutes of the opening quarter, and they yelled so loud you could hear the cheers echoing across Chapel Hill.

Then, all at once, they became silent.

They came by the thousands to see a blue power house trample Virginia. Instead they saw 22 men stumble and then falter.

By the closing minutes of the final quarter all the noise came from the wrong side of Kenan Stadium.

Only the voice of our cheerleaders tumbled from the microphones. The thousands they addressed sat in silence.

"Incredible," one student crused. "What the hell has Hickey been doing to those boys during the last week."

One woman followed her husband out of the gates and turned to me.

"I'll tell you what you fellas need," she said. "A new coach. The one you have now is no damn good."

I heard the same thing happening yesterday.

A group of sophomores huddled around a radio deep with in the bowels of Morrison. They listened intently to a voice describing the action in Raleigh.

And then most of them turned from the voice when it realed off States' three quick completions. And with the confidence of a Biblical prophet they issued a "That's that," and walked away.

Jim Hickey's popularity soars and plunges from week to week. The attitude of the Carolina fans must make a tough job unbearable.

The thousands of sideline coaches are sickening to listen to.

It's high time the fair weather fans and the cynics closed their mouths and opened their minds.

It's time the thousands started cheering when the cheers are really needed.

Cross Country: Legs, Lungs, Map

You need more than strong legs and lungs to be successful at cross country. You need a map.

Cross Country runners, you see, run across country. Four miles is the distance, up hills and down, with nary an information booth along the way.

At North Carolina the course runs over highway and road and trail and near trail using everything from a water tower to a football stadium to designate the way . . .

Meets at Chapel Hill start and finish on the track at Fetzer Field. Describing the rest of the course is not so easy.

After a turn of three quarters of the way around the track, runners tour gigantic Navy Field, then run up a short hill and down a path between Avery and Parker Halls.

From there they cut through the woods to Kenan Stadium and up another hill to the Nurse's Hall. Next goal is the water tower and from down between Ehringhaus and Craige halls to highway 54.

After following a 500 yard horseshoe pattern down the highway the trail turns 200 yards up Laurel Hill and into the woods again. Before emerging near Avery Hall the runners go under a water pipe, over tree roots, cross three bridges and climb Dead Man's Hill.

Dead Man's is aptly named. If a runner doesn't actually expire on the 350 yard double decker affair, at least the possibility enters his mind. It makes joggers out of runners, walkers out of joggers and quitters out of the rest.

Two more hills and a second trip around Navy Field and the course winds up at the high jump pit on Fetzer Field.

Curry Suffers Attack

RALEIGH — Bill Curry, WSOC (Charlotte) television and radio sportscaster, suffered a heart attack yesterday during the Carolina - State football game, according to a spokesman at Rex Hospital.

Curry was taken to Rex Hospital here were Dr. Spruill Spain made tests and examined him and said he was in "excellent condition and doing quite satisfactorily."

Curry, who broadcasts over the Tar Heel Network, suffered the attack during the fourth quarterter of the game.

He was taken from the stadium on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital.

His son, Bob, a sophomore at Carolina and assistant to Bob Quincy, sports information director, accompanied him to the hospital.

Jack Callahan, who did color on the broadcast, took over the play-by-play description.

Bums No More

Minnesota Guns Silent; Osteen Wins For L.A., 4-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers exploded with a rash of doubles in support of Claude Osteen's five-hit pitching today as they whipped Minnesota 4-0 for their first victory in the World Series.

John Roseboro's two-run single with the bases loaded sparked the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-0 lead over Minnesota after six innings of the third game of the World Series.

Dodger starter Claude Osteen gave up a leadoff double to Zoilo Versalles in the first inning but stymied the Twins on one other hit until the sixth. He retired 11 Twins in a row at one stretch.

The Dodgers, who had only one extra base hit in the first two games — which they lost — battered Camilo Pascual and Jim Merritt for five doubles. The third one, Ron Fairly's leadoff blow in the fourth against Pascual, ignited the Dodgers' two-run rally.

Fairly was sacrificed to third and remained there as shortstop Versalles made a great diving stop of Jim Lefebvre's single. Wes Parker walked, loading the bases, and Roseboro followed with a single to right field, driving in Fairly and Lefebvre.

Pascual escaped without any further damage, but the Dodgers got to him again in the fifth when Willie Davis singled, moved to second on a ground out and scored on Lou Johnson's second double of the game.

Pascual left for a pinch hitter in the next inning, and Merritt gave up a run in the sixth on a single by Wes Parker, a sacrifice and Maury Wills' double.

Minnesota's Camilo Pascual and Claude Osteen of Los Angeles struggled through three scoreless innings today in the third game of the world series.

The crowd, largest in Dodger Stadium history, saw the Dodgers try to battle back after dropping the first two games at Minnesota. The game was played with the lights on because of a heavy fog.

Zoilo Versalles, Twins' leadoff man, hit the first pitch of the game for a ground rule double and moved to third on a ground out. But after Harmon Killebrew walked one out later, the Twins tried a double steal, and Versalles was tagged out in a rundown between third and home.

Lou Johnson lead off the Los Angeles second with a double but got no fruther than third.

Maury Wills, on base on a fielder's choice in the third inning, stole his first base of the series for the Dodgers, but he, too, could get no further than third.

Bowling

All who want to compete for a position on a ten man bowling team to represent North Carolina should sign up at Graham Memorial or the All Star Lanes starting Monday.

The team will go to the Region Five Association of College Union's Intercollegiate Tournament.

The ten bowlers having the highest averages in a roll-off of 12 games will go to the tournament. There will be a five man "A" team and a five man "B" team of alternate team. The games must be rolled by Oct. 22 and all scores turned into the GM desk.

A.B.C. rules will be observed. No person may compete who has played in money leagues before.

SPORTS

This Week's Old Book Feature

Tales of Crime and Adventure 35c each

These stories of adventure, espionage, and murder are among the best we've seen in years. Most are still in dust jackets, and look like new copies.

Selected by an afficionado they are guaranteed to leave you trembling and shaken!

The Old Book Corner of

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Alain Delon · Ann-Margret
Van Heflin · Jack Palance
Once a Thief
—always a target, for either side of the law!

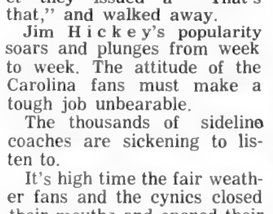
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your prized possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

Varsity MONDAY ONLY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents WILLIAM HOLDEN
A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION ALEC GUINNESS · JACK HAWKINS
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
Winner of 27 International Awards . . . 7 Academy Awards!
Directed by DAVID LEAN • TECHNICOLOR® · CINEMASCOPE

Imported Pipes and Tobaccos



• Pouches • Humidors • Accessories
VARLEY'S

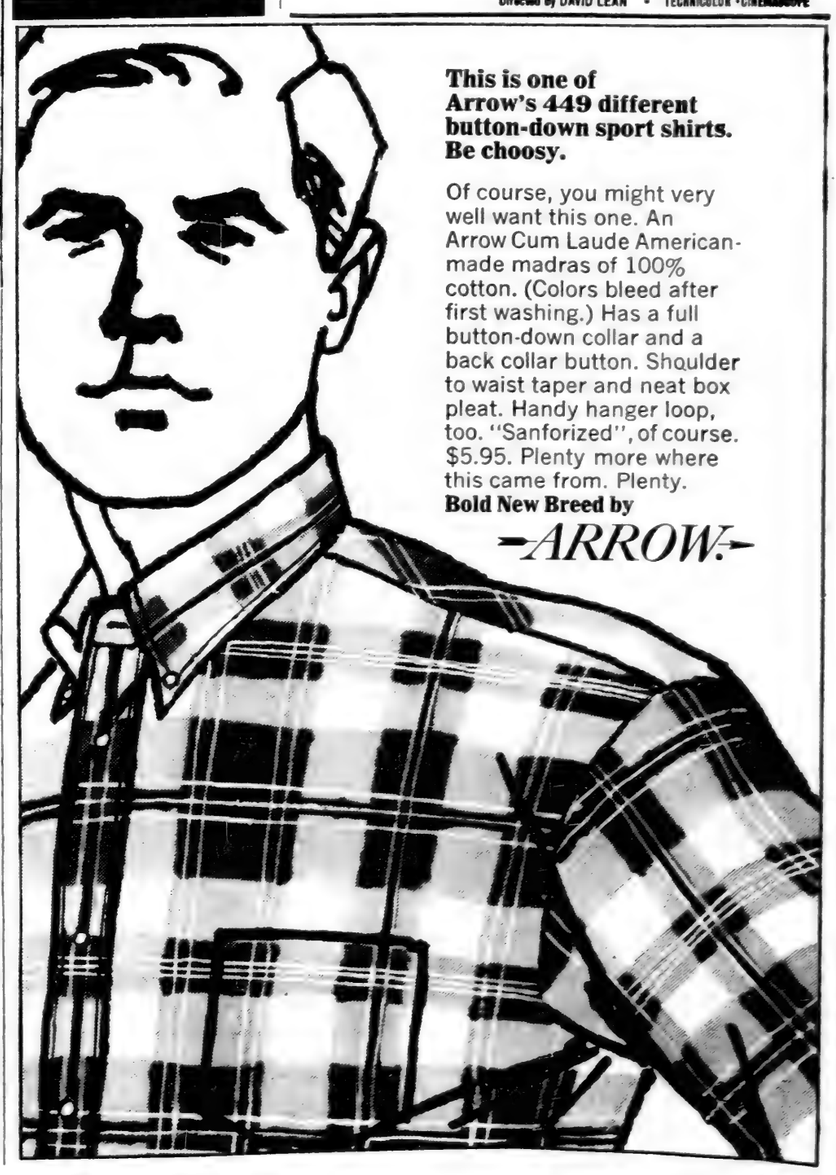
THE RECORD BAR
Henderson St. across from Post Office
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
OPEN TODAY
(SUNDAY)
Sunday, 1 - 6 P.M.
All weekend sale prices still in effect

*DuPont Reg. T.M.

'the most!'
Luxurious Hopsack blazer of 55% Dacron* polyester/45% Wool, that holds its shape sensationally. Style that's *right*—at a *right* price...only $29.95
UNIVERSITY SEAL
Students Division
Brookfield Industries
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York 19, New York

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
Dries as it applies . . . in seconds. And *stays dry!* Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. *Lasting* protection you can trust. Try it Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax
SHULTON



This is one of Arrow's 449 different button-down sport shirts. Be choosy.

Of course, you might very well want this one. An Arrow Cum Laude American-made madras of 100% cotton. (Colors bleed after first washing.) Has a full button-down collar and a back collar button. Shoulder to waist taper and neat box pleat. Handy hanger loop, too. "Sanforized", of course. $5.95. Plenty more where this came from. Plenty.
Bold New Breed by
—ARROW—

★★★ **Special University Day Issue** ★★★

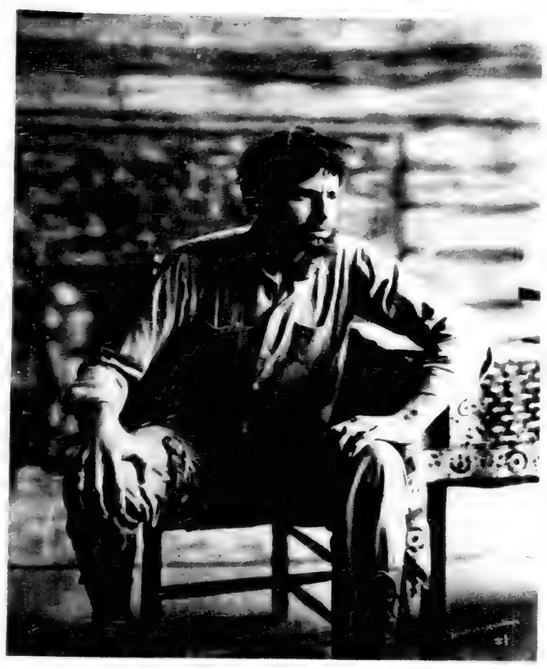
The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 23 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

University Day Fetes Chancellor Paul Sharp

Outstanding North Carolina Alumni Shine In Many And In Varied Ways



THOMAS WOLFE, one of UNC's world renowned alumni is shown here in his senior year at UNC acting the lead in a play he wrote, "The Return of Buck Gavin." It was one of the first literary works of the author of "Look Homeward, Angel." —News Bureau Photo

By J. MARYON SAUNDERS

Question: Who are the distinguished alumni of the University of North Carolina?

A precise answer to this question is hardly possible. Even the line of demarkation between the famous and the infamous may sometimes be only the difference between the "in" and the "out." Webster, for instance, gives "notorious" as a synonym for "famous."

In a sense, the foremost student in Chapel Hill history must be regarded as Hinton James, UNC's first student and the first at any state university in the nation. The event marked the University as a going concern and established its claim to being the oldest state university was his confrontation with David Ker (also spelled Kerr), UNC's first faculty member, on February 12, 1795, in Chapel Hill.

On that date, although another state university may have been chartered a few years earlier, a student and a professor came face to face on a state university campus for the first time in American annals.

Hinton James of Wilmington was the distinguished pioneer of what now, 170 years later, is an ever-widening and seemingly never-ending flood tide of students arriving at the portals of state universities throughout the nation. As described by Dr. Battle in his "History of the University of North Carolina," James was the "precursor of a long line of seekers after knowledge." As an alumnus, he returned to his native lower Cape Fear country, became a civil engineer of "usefulness in his section," and was called to serve three terms in the state legislature.

North Carolina has had 61 governors since it became a state in 1776. More than half of them have been alumni of the University at Chapel Hill, even though it was not until 1814 that this distinguished alumni procession began with the election of Governor William Miller, a student at Chapel Hill in 1802-03.

Dan K. Moore, the present governor and a graduate of the UNC Class of 1927, is the 31st alumus to attain the office. Three other University graduates preceded Gover. Moore in the office consecutively: Terry Sanford '39, Luther H. Hodges '19, and the late William B. Umstead '16.

Governors Honored

Some alumni who became chief executives of the state have been honored by the University in the naming of its campus buildings. These include Miller, Swain, Manly, Vance, Aycock, Gardner, and Ehringhaus.

Not all of the alumni governors were graduates of the University. Some failed to complete the full four-year course. In the language to today, they became "drop - outs." Of the 31 UNC alumni who were elected governor, only 16 earned a degree at Chapel Hill. Seven of this 16 have served as governor since 1900, and two of this seven attained Phi Beta Kappa distinction: Dan K. Moore '27 and the late J. C. B. Ehringhaus '01.

One four-year student who was graduated from UNC in the Class of 1818 can be said to have achieved the top distinction among University alumni. He was James Knox Polk, the 11th President of the United States. His Commencement visit to the campus while he was President was a celebrated event in 1847.

Another Carolina alumnus became Vice President of the United States. He was William Rufus King, a Chapel Hill student in 1801-03, who was inaugurated in 1853. Still another, William A. Graham, a graduate of 1824, was elected presiding officer of the U. S. Senate. More than 25 alumni have been U. S. senators, most of them representing North Carolina. Incumbent Senator San J. Ervin, Jr., was graduated from the University in 1917.

More than a hundred alumni have been elected to the U. S. House of Representatives. Of this number, these seven are now serving in the 89th Congress: Lawrence H. Fountain '34, David N. Henderson, '49, Harold D. Cooley '20, Charles R. Jonas '25, and James T. Broyhill '50, all from North Carolina, and John L. McMillan '22, a Democrat from South Carolina, and William C. Cramer '46, a Republican from Florida.

Cabinet Members

University of North Carolina alumni have filled a dozen cabinet posts, the most recent being former Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges '19. Kenneth C. Royall '14, now a distinguished New York attorney, was Secretary of War when that post carried cabinet rank, and later served as the nation's first Secretary of the Army.

Gordon Gray '30, also, was Secretary of the Army before he became president of the University in 1950. Carolina alumni seem to have concentrated on the Navy porfolio. These five had been Secretary of the Navy: John Branch, AB 1801; William A. Graham, AB 1824; James C. Dobbin, 1858-59; John Y. Mason, AB 1816; and Josephus Daniels, 1884-85. Mason was also attorney general.

Additional alumni have held or are now holding other positions of trust in high levels of the federal government. James E. Webb of the Class of 1928 is head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. (It can be claimed that all the U. S. astro-

(Continued on Page 3)

CHANCELLOR PAUL F. SHARP

By PETE IVEY
Director UNC News Bureau

The 12,419 students in the University are invited to attend the Convocation in the new Carmichael Auditorium tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Major emphasis of the day is on students, and the academic life of the University. Students and former students, the 65,000 alumni of the University at Chapel Hill, will be recognized for achievements at the afternoon and evening events.

Prof. William Geer has announced cooperation and enthusiastic participation by students in all sections of the campus. Faculty members and their wives have been invited to more than 60 dormitory residence halls, fraternities and sororities at the "open house" activities beginning at 4 p.m.

A large number of students are expected also at the big barbecue on Emerson Field beginning at 6 p.m. Hundreds have already bought tickets for the $1.50 a plate chicken and pig barbecue.

The fireworks display will begin prior to the conclusion of the barbecue servings — just after dark.

A combo will provide music for the students, faculty and townspeople get - together at Emerson.

An after - barbecue event will be folksinger Glen Yarbrough's concert at Woollen Gymnasium at 9 p.m.

The Ackland Art Center will have exhibits in recognition of the founding of the University.

The complete list of events for the day, announced by Prof. Joseph C. Sloane, follows:

1:30 p.m. — Faculty assembles at Bell Tower for procession to Carmichael Auditorium.

2:00 p.m. — Convocation, W. D. Carmichael Jr. Auditorium. Presiding: Prof. Corydon P. Spruill, Faculty Chairman Address: Chancellor Paul F. Sharp. (Program of convocation also includes words from representatives of alumni, students, faculty. Music by bands, glee clubs, chorales, trumpeters).

4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Open house in dormitories, fraternities, sororities.

6:00 to 7:30 p.m. — Barbecue at Emerson Field.

7:30 p.m. (approximately)— Fireworks. Combo playing from 6 to 7:30.

9:00 p.m. — Glen Yarbrough, folk singer, Woollen Gymnasium, through auspices of Graham Memorial.

Choo-Choo And Ten Other Fellows Helping Him Out

By BOB QUINCY

It was a morning class in Spanish and Charlie Justice, who was better known than the governor, gazed at the text as if he had been asked to run against a nine-man line.

"Charlie," admonished the professor, "why is it you have such an easy time doing the right thing on a football field and such a difficult time preparing your Spanish lesson?"

Justice, with a half-grin, quickly offered an opinion. Said Charlie: "I guess its because I have ten other fellows helping me out there."

The big story in athletics at the University of North Carolina these many years is the helping hand the great performers received on the field. Every school year more than 900 students try their skills at varsity and freshman sports. Only a few can be chosen for headlines. The headliners, in almost every case, deeply appreciate those who have made their stardom possible.

Justice, known to all his followers as Choo Choo, is perhaps Carolina's most famous athletic son. He played football here from 1946-49 and two of those years the All-America selectors elected him to first team rank. He did magic tricks when he took a football in his hands. His teams went to three Bowls, turned down a fourth invitation. Halfback Justice was runner-up for the Heisman Award in 1949.

When Tar Heel athletes are discussed, Justice is the first name on the majority of l.ps. Charlie, of course, doesn't hog the entire show of talent. However, in this type of story, you begin with the first thought.

In looking about the athletic scene at Chapel Hill, one fact should be set straight. Today's gladiator is perhaps the finest conditioned and most physically fit athlete in the school's history. We do not seek to laud the old-timer as the pinnacle of perfection.

Sports on campus are varied and for the most part highly competitive. So competitive that Carolina teams can choose their foes around the nation on almost any level and be assured of a good performance.

Look to the Past

But since we are talking of great athletes, we must look to the past — for the stars of tomorrow are born but not yet crowned. Of Carolina's 10 All-America footballers, Justice heads the list.

A young man with football skill here in the 1930's later made his greatest mark as a

(Continued on Page 2)

Beehives And Beds Filled With Hair

By ROBERT W. SPEARMAN

Student life at the University of North Carolina began in 1795 under the strict supervision of the faculty. Shortly after the University's founding, the trustees drew up a set of laws to regulate the students in minute detail

They were to rise at dawn were confined to their lodgings after eight o'clock each night. Never were they to go out of sight of the buildings or out of the sound of the bell. Students were not to: "Use profane language, keep 'ardent' spirits in their rooms; associate with evil company; keep dogs or firearms; bet on horse races; use indecent gestures; or speak disrespectfully of religion."

These rules were to be enforced by the faculty, and professors were designated to visit rooms twice each day for inspection.

But the early Spartan regime implied by these regulations never appealed to the students. Rebellion was the result and it was usually directed against the faculty. On one occasion a professor's room was "flooded with toad frogs and terrapins, and again a beehive was placed in his room and at the same time his bed was filled with hair."

The records of late 1798 tell u sthat students "beat a Professor Gillespie personally, way - laid and stoned Mr. Webb, accosted Mr. Flinn with the intention of beating him, but were diverted from it and at length uttered violent threats against Mr. Murphy and Mr. Caldwell."

Early Cheating

Classroom cheating prevailed along with the violence. One account tells that a favorite student trick was to lower examination questions through a knothole in the floor to a closet below, where cohorts were armed with textbooks to supply correct answers.

But even in these early tumultuous early years came the beginnings of student responsibility for student conduct. In 1795 students organized "The Debating Society" which soon split into two groups known as the Dialectic and the Philanthropic societies. As early as 1799 a student named John Wynn was sentenced to "total and final expulsion from the Dialectic Society" for "extravagant breaches of conduct . . . and criminal indulgences."

Since every student at the time belonged to either the Di or the Phi, Wynn had no choice but to leave the University. This incident appears to be the first example of an American college student being expelled by the independent action of his fellows. The Societies took anoter step forward in 1807 when University President Caldwell guaranteed their right to prohibit faculty attendance at their meetings.

The Societies continued as an important influence in student life throughout the succeeding decades, but the peak of their importance came when the University was reopened after Reconstruction in 1875. At that time the Honor System was inaugurated and the Societies became responsible for its enforcement.

Between 1879-1883 one case of cheating arose. It was heard by the society of which the accused student was a member and he was permanently dismissed from the University. In 1885 the Trustees strengthened the hands of the Societies by requiring compulsory membership for all save law and medical students. They authorized the faculty to expel any student from the University who was expelled by the Socieities.

SG Reorganized

But with the increasing number of professional students, Society influence waned, and student government was reorganized in 1904 with the creation of the University Council. Membership on this council was composed of class presidents, representatives from the professional schools, and other representatives chosen by the Council itself.

The name of this body was soon changed to the Student Council, and on May 30, 1910 the trustees formally recognized it as the official student governing body. Provision was made for students convicted by the Council to appeal to the faculty.

In the 1930's the Faculty Executive Committee recommended to the faculty that "all cases arising under the honor system be handled by the Student Council." According to the records, the faculty "approved the recommendation without a dissenting vote."

The '30's saw the creation of the office of the student body vice - president and the emergence of the two student political parties, the University Party and the Student Party. By 1938, students were strongly dissatisfied with the non-representative and exclusive nature of the Student Council which then served as a judicial, executive, and legislature body. The result was the founding of the Student Legislature in the fall of 1938.

Post-war Vets

The post-war period saw the influx of great numbers of veterans. The demands upon student government increased and the need for formal written law became clear. In 1946 the first written student constitution was adopted.

This document established three separate branches of government — the executive, the legislative and the judicial. The Men's Honor Council and the Women's Honor Council were the principal judicial organs and provision was made for lower courts to "handle minor cases." With a few minor changes, student government has retained this basic structure.

Thus in the late 19th and and early 20th centuries, the growth of student government was synonymous with the growth of student responsibility for student conduct. In the late '30's, however, the concerns and responsibilities of student government began to broaden to include academic reform, civil rights and statewide political issues. This trend was accelerated by the creation of the legislature in 1938 and the sharp division of powers in the 1946 constitution.

(Continued on Page 5)

U-Day Issue

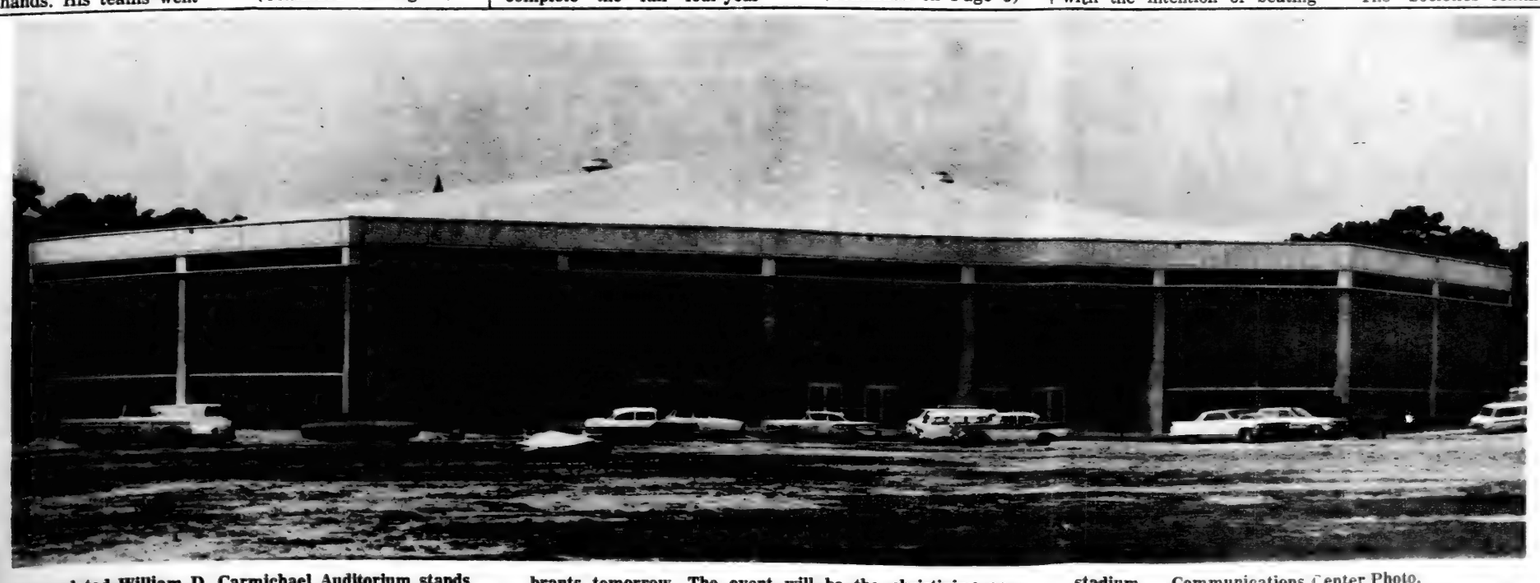
Today The Daily Tar Heel is publishing a special University Day issue. The articles and pictures in this paper tell the story of the many facets of UNC.

The lead story concerns tomorrow's ceremonies honoring Chancellor Paul Sharp. Also on page one are stories of Carolina athletics, by Bob Quincy, the history of student life and government, by Robert Spearman, and an account of some of UNC's distinguished alumni, by J. Maryon Saunders.

Page two has John Alicott's history of the development of campus architecture. On page three are a story on University collections by William S Powell, and a description of the structure of the University by J. C. Sitterson.

Page four features Robert B House's history of the University and the town of Chapel Hill, James L. Godfrey's sketches of some outstanding faculty members, and Dwight W. Rhyne's account of the University's service to the state.

Walter Spearman's article on Carolina's contribution to the arts and [illegible] sity are on page five.



Just completed William D. Carmichael Auditorium stands proudly waiting to seat jubilant University Day celebrants tomorrow. The event will be the christining activity for the multi-million dollar, 10,000-seated indoor stadium. — Communications Center Photo.

CHARLIE (CHOO-CHOO) JUSTICE

– Sports History At UNC –

—Carrying The Olympic Torch For UNC

(Continued from Page 1)

baseball player. The name was George Stirnweiss, who answered to the sobriquet of Snuffy. George played everything — basketball, baseball and football. He played them well.

After his Carolina eligibility expired, Snuffy turned to professional baseball. He fitted the Yankee mold and became a fine second baseman, daring on the double play and a smart base runner. In 1946, Stirnweiss led the American League in hitting with a .309 mark.

Stirny died a few years ago. He was riding a train that wrecked on the outskirts of New York. This brings to mind a great friend and colleague of Snuffy's, handy Andy Bershak. An All-America end in 1937, Bershak later was to die of Bright's disease.

Thoughts turn to basketball and the team comes before the individual. The year was 1957 and a sports miracle was to transpire. The Tar Heels of the hardwood went through an entire season without a loss. It meant the National Championship at Kansas City with a one-point victory over Kansas and the Jayhawker star, Wilt Chamberlain.

It was a team of talent and fortitude and an amazing lack of nervousness. Often it was behind. Never did the immense pressure stir panic. The fabulous five seemed to know what was ahead.

A thin kid who looked as if he needed a care box from Europe was the scoring star. Name: Lennie Rosenbluth. The ball was a hot rivet in his hands. He got rid of it quickly, usually in the direction of the basket. When the heat was on, Lennie's accuracy increased.

Other members of the starting family were Tommy Kearns, Bob Cunningham, Pete Brennan and Joe Quigg. The latter two were tall and rebound hungry. Kearns was the cocky quarterback. At tipoff time in the NCAA finals, Tommy, 5-11, jumped at center against Chamberlain, 7-1. It was good for a laugh but most folks believe that Tommy inwardly felt he could control the ball.

Basketball has been superb at Carolina season after season. Do not leave the scene without a tribute to George Glamack. He was a two-time All - America from 1940-41. He developed a hook shot that had the appeal of a fan dance by Sally Rand. George, the famed Blond Bomber, was scoring 20 points back when that total decided some games. In 1941, he hit 45 against Clemson.

Cross-Country

Each sport has championed its great ones. Jack Milne, packed with stamina, was the NCAA cross - country champion almost 20 years ago. Track at UNC gave Harry Williamson, Chuck Simmons, Bill Albans and Jimmy Beatty to the U. S. Olympic forces.

Beatty, an All-America distance man here, later became the first American to eclipse the four-minute mile. How Jimmy did it is Jimmy's secret. His size went against him at 5-5 1-2. Bigger, stronger guys took strides twice his measurement. But nobody challenged Jimmy Beatty and got away with it. Most of his 127 pounds was heart.

Thompson Mann rates swimming's top accolade. A Carolina co-captain and one of the great competitors of the Atlantic Coast Conference, he made the Olympic team and set a world mark in the backstroke. It was a gold medal at Tokyo for the young Virginian who is now in medical school at Richmond.

Mann was one of five All-Americas on the Carolina team his senior year. His style was smooth and efficient. He improved steadily and strength gained the summer of the Olympics set him in business as one of the nations finest swimmers.

Another Tar Heel, now an assistant coach, was a gold medal winner at Tokyo. He is Larry Brown, a transplanted New Yorker who will be professor of freshman basketball this winter. Larry was the mastermind of the American cage team which swept aside all competition, defeating Russia in the finals.

Lacrosse is a relatively new sport on campus. Yet, Jeff Parker, who owns the physique of Davie Crockett, earned third team All-America honors last spring. He scored seven goals against Virginia last season.

When Vic Seixas took racquet in hand, he moved much in the same manner as Doug Fairbanks, the silent screen idol, with sword. Graceful, swift and poised, Seixas won Southern Conference honors as a Tar Heel, later was listed as the nation's No. 1 player. He took the big one at Wimbledon. A year ago he was honored by being named captain of America's Davis Cup team.

Like Seixas, Harvie Ward had the dash and flair of an actor. He wasn't rugged of stature, but when he slapped a golf ball it took off for the great beyond. Harvie won the National Amateur and the British Amateur. He had a following like the Beatles when he strolled the links.

BIG JIM BEATTY

William R. Kenan

He wasn't one of Carolina's greatest athletes, but no man has ever given more to his school in spirit and material than the late William Rand Kenan Jr. Good halfback as a footballer and a baseball player as well in the 1890's, Kenan went on to become an industrial tycoon. He always remembered his University.

Kenan Stadium, regarded by many as the nation's most picturesque football arena, is a gift from the former athlete. His interest and donations to Carolina's athletic program was immense. Death took Kenan at the age of 93 last summer.

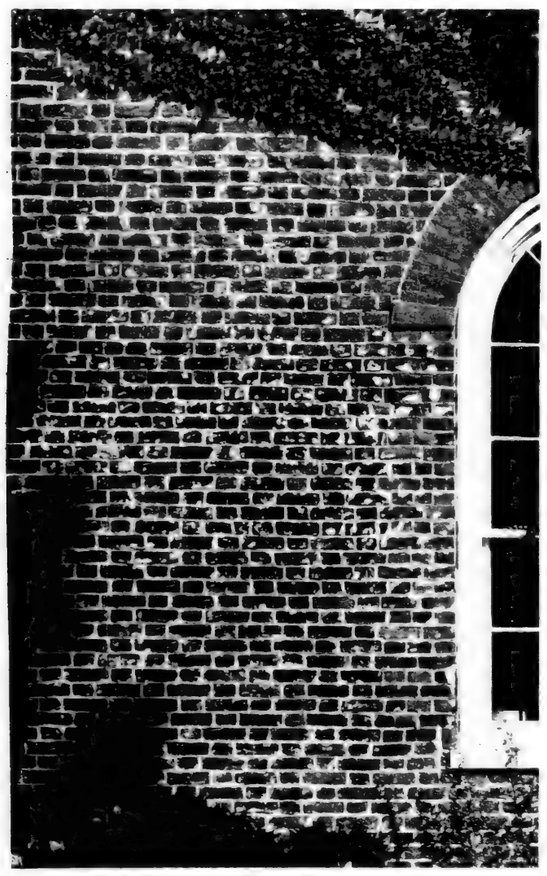
The names roll off the tongue easily. Justice, Weiner, Severin, Ramsey Potts, Archie Henderson, Pete Greene, Branch, McDonald, Dillon, Bill Haywood, Harrison Merrill, Burgess Whitehead, Rip Hawkins, Donnie Thomas, Barclay, Cunningham, Brennan, Willard, Carmichael, Quarles and a telephone directory more.

The school has never been without the big ones. The little ones were there, too, working diligently. There will be others to add to a list now long and respected. There is something about Carolina that demands athletic excellence. Tar Heel athletes can fill a sizeable section of any Who's Who in sports.

An Artists Palette With A Thousand Shades Of Tan

By JOHN V. ALLCOTT

That prevading tan of the old buildings in the vicinity of the Old Well is part of every freshman's first impression of the campus. And as each person through the years discovers the individual walks, doorways, wall, cracks, cornerstones, statues, and one-by-one other parts and aspects of the old campus, that tan color is always there. It mounts in ones mind as a special topic for wonder and meditation.



PERSON HALL TODAY, a detail from the wall which faces Old West. The wash has been removed revealing the 1795 wall laid in Flemish bond, a shimmering example of "colonial" brickwork.

All of these buildings are brick. Some are washed with a brown - tinted cement under which one can see the bricks. Others are stuccoed smooth, and are incised in "blocks" to suggest stone construction. The color varies from building to building. Here it is clear and strong; there, a layer of paint has flaked off to reveal a redder wash underneath.

Have you yet had the good fortune to leave your office late on an afternoon — after a rain — to see these buildings wet and orange in sunlight and purple in shadow?

The old campus was not always washed tan. Through the late 18th and early 19th century the buildings stood as red brick. The change from red to brown came in the 1840's as part of an early Victorian fashion which swept through American architecture of the times.

The new fashion was anti-colonial, tired of those overly-cheerful colonial buildings with their sparkling red brick and white mortar walls. It was associated with the romantic revival of classical temples, gothic and other historical styles of stone buildings. But, in direct language, the new taste was a taste for itself, for stucco and for plain surfaces. Not for structures made of stone placed on real stone, or for design developing from using brick as visible brick, but for stripped-down volumes in the magical substance of stucco.

The above ideas are covered in how-to-do-it books written for masons and builders of the time. For example, in "The Model Architect," 1852, by Samuel Sloane. Sloane, incidentally, was the designer of the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh, and of our Old Memorial Hall, now destroyed. In talking about fine homes Sloane expresses a taste which applies to public buildings as well:

"It now seems conceded on all hands that brick buildings are out of place in this country. Wooden buildings are too perishable, and stone is difficult to obtain. How then can we erect a handsome and pemant dwelling? The walls must be of brick, and the exterior stuccoed. Many have thought to introduce an improvement here by pointing the surface in imitation of stone. If a design for a stone building is executed in stucco, then this artifice must be resorted to; but if the building be for stucco, such an imitation destroys the original effect. The present tastes and economical views of the times, demands such imitations; but if architects were allowed to exercise their own taste, they would exclude all such absurdities.

Any Color Walls

The walls could be tinted any color that suggested itself to Victorian fancy, such as lavendar or green. The high-spirited Baptists at Brown University in 1834 covered the venerable colonial walls of University Hall with green

At Chapel Hill the change of color came within a thoroughgoing program of "improvements" in the 1840's and 50's. During this period the campus was transformed from its original, rude state to one of order and control.

Let us visit the campus on the eve of the transformation. The accompanying diagram shows the buildings which existed then. Two men were prominent in developments to come. David L. Swain, former Governor of North Carolina, and since 1836 the President of the University. And Professor Elisha Mitchell, "walking encyclopedia," chemist, mathematician, botanist, mineralogist, surveyor — the man whose name was given to the mountain whose height he measured, sometime bursar of the University, and Superintendent of buildings and grounds.

In 1836 Mitchell wrote in his journal, "The wall was commenced on the fourth of July." This is the famous old rock wall around the campus, made from stones which had lain strewn over the ground. Mitchell killed off campus disorder and vague boundaries with the same stones.

Campus Beautified

In 1838 the Trustees authorized the thinning of the trees around the campus and the planting of ornamental and shade trees. The following year they granted $3,000 for the repair of buildings and grounds. This grant and continuation grants in successive years enabled the University to plant trees and lay out walks. And of course the grant meant "go" on the projsame stones.

Campus Beautified

Mitchell inquired of U. S. Army Engineers, "What will be the cheapest and most durable way for improving the appearance of the exterior walls of the college buildings.

He was given information on experimental construction in cement for cisterns and even for "edifices!" He was instructed on stucco. And he was told about "wash to preserve brick walls, — this mode of covering decidedly preferable to repairing the mortar in the joints. But it is a matter of taste you know. This mode is the fashion of the day."

President Swain inquired of Paton, the man in charge of construction of the impressive stone Capitol building just being finished in Raleigh. Paton lived in a grand stone realm high above repair jobs and brick jobs; he relayed the inquiry to someone below. The reply to him read:

"Sir, you inquired on what mode was adopted in Philadelphia to improve the outside appearance of brick and stone buildings. This is done by giving it two coats of plastering after which it is trowelled smooth. Then it is struck out in blocks of the proper size, and the joints penciled. Finally the whole is sprinkled with a preparation that gives it the blue cast peculiar to granite which it resembles so nearly as to decieve the most practiced eye, exept on a close examination."

Paton's practiced eye must have turned stoney as he read these optimistic words. He sent the information along to President Swain with the caution, "Should you wash the fronts of the buildings in the way proposed without their being benefited they will lose their architectural character and be without beauty or expression."

No Stucco

Paton also gave President Swain an estimate of the cost of stuccoing, $1 per square yard. And it was probably this stiff price which caused the University to give up the idea of stucco in favor of simple wash. A few days later President Swain wrote to a friend, "We are about to change the dull aspect of the exterior of the college edifices by covering them with a preparation made of equal quantities of Roman cement and common unslaked lime, with the addition of one tenth of sulphuric acid to the quantity of water with which thehfennttttttthhn and it was a success. An important North Carolina newspaper, The Raleigh Register, took note of it in an article on commencement activities for 1841:

"Our University . . . the eye of the visitor cannot but be struck with the improvements which have been made in the external appearance of the University within the last three or four years. The dark colored walls of the buildings have been clad in a lighter livery, forming a tasteful contrast with the deep green of the surrounding foliage. The 'Campus' will soon be enclosed within a neat and substantial stone wall. Trees have been set out in various parts of the college area, and the venerable old grove has been so grubbed and trimmed and thinned, as to lose much of its rude forest garb. These improvements, however, altho' pleasing to the eye of everyone who remembers how long that lovely place lay in its native rudeness, do not convey to the heart half so much pleasure as is derived from witnessing the improved deportment of the young men of the Institution."

About five years later additional wash was required to cover new construction on the campus, the extensions of Old East and of Old West, with the great facades looking to Franklin Street. The designer was the distinguished American architect, Alexander Jackson Davis, who earlier had been a member of the firm which designed the Capitol in Raleigh.

Davis dreamed of covering the old and new parts of the buildings with great pilasters and stucco decorations. He had to suppress these grandiose ideas, but his final design was in terms of stucco. And he got "Mr. Gill, the stucco man" to ovver to come down to Chapel Hill and do the job for 50 cents a square yard, half the price which Paton had quoted earlier.

And a local bidder, Dabney Cosby, offered to do the work "in good stile such as is only to be seen in Pittsboro, for 40 cents a yard, and from here to Boston, I recken, at 50 cents." But the University could not yet venture into the luxury of stucco, and the new additions were merely washed.

The washing of the new parts of Old East and Old West mad the previously washed old parts look a little sad. A small matter you might think, but it was of great concern in 1847. This was the year of the Polk Commencement, when President Polk "revisited his Alma Mater after an absence of 29 years." Within an all - out hustle and bustle of preparations for the President and his suite the old parts were rewashed.

The next development, at long last, of course, was stucco. It arrived as encasement for a wonderful new ballroom, now become the Playmaker's Theater. Students and socially conscious alumni had been agitating for a ballroom "to promote gentility" for 15 years, and the Polk Commencement only pointed up the need for one.

Image Important

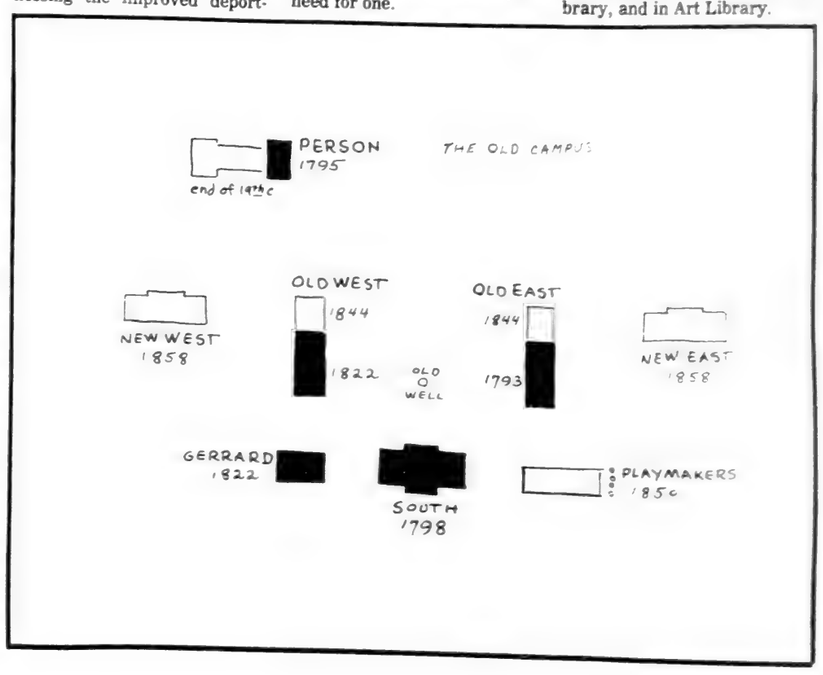
But public image was as important in those days as now, and how could the University dance and maintain its sober posture? Where there was a will there came a way. Davis designed a library, the book shelves around its walls to be covered by "muslin curtains (painted with flowers), . . . at library hours to be rolled up like window curtains," and at non - library hours to be rolled down again for the ball. The library had a "music gallery." On the exterior walls Davis got his stucco pilasters all around.

The next buildings erected on the campus, New East and New West, were also stucco. Their present charming patina is a by-product of drastic remodelling. They complete our group of tan old buildings; after them came the Civil War which stopped campus projects for 25 years.

The fashion for wash and stucco ran its course, and in time gave way to other enthusiasms. One of these has to be noted here: the return of colonial. Old University Hall at Brown University, for example, "for more than 70 years hidden under green stucco," was restored to colonial in 1905. And the brown wash was removed from some of our buildings, partially from South, and with determination from Person Hall. But today, alas, the original brick walls of these buildings are being devoured by yet another new fashion, — that for ivy.

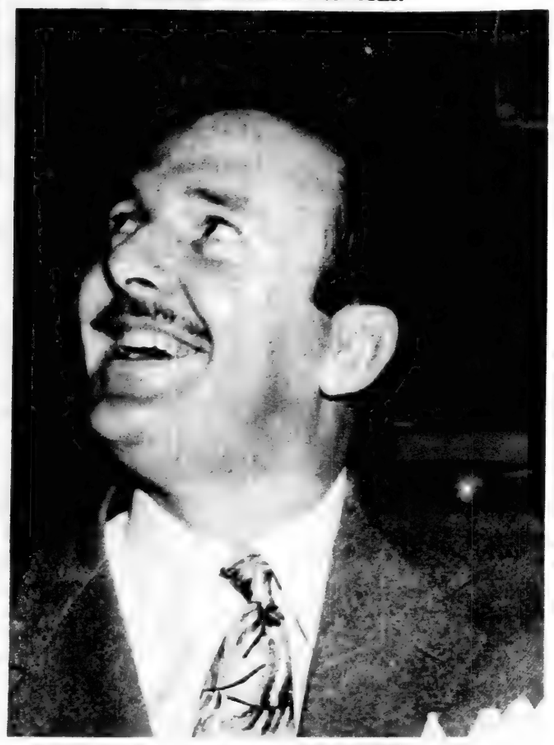
To students who would like to find out something more about the old buildings, go out on the campus. Check the points we have mentioned, and you will be surprised at what other points you discover. A short, lively account of the old campus is found in "An Address on the History of the Buildings of the University," delivered by Kemp Battle in 1883, when he was President of the University. Copies of this pamphlet are in The Carolina Room at The Wilson Library, and in Art Library.

PERSON HALL IN 1919, showing wash and paint. Built as a chapel, Person was given arched windows instead of rectangular windows as on other campus buildings. The central door which faced the campus, and also a door which faced the campus, and also a door visible at right, have now become windows.



BANDLEADER TO BE, KAY KYSER

EDITOR VERMONT ROYSTER



WRITER ROBERT RUARK

Ostrich Egg And Beechnut

By WILLIAM S. POWELL

From its earliest days the University has collected single specimens as well as whole collections of "things" which might be of interest to the intellectually curious. The pattern was set many years earlier by both English and continental universities so it is not surprising that a young American university in 1795 would establish a museum as one of its first acts after opening to students.

Donors came forward slowly at first. An ostrich egg was the earliest gift. A little later it was reported that the museum owned a porcupine skin, a petrified beechnut, a piece of asbestos, the incisors of a beaver, and specimens of Indian clothing. Off to a diversified start, the collection was soon increased by the addition of some stained glass from "Leon in old Spain." Copper coins from Rome were displayed near copper ornaments from an Indian site near Halifax, N. C.

About 1832 General Calvin Jones, a University trustee, donated his "museum of artificial and natural curiosities" when he was about to move to Tennessee. As late as 1907 Prof. Kemp P. Battle thought that some of Jones' curiosities might still be among the University's collections.

Prof. Elisha Mitchell once purchased for the University a "cabinet of minerals" from Vienna. It contained over 2,000 specimens from many parts of the world. The member of the American embassy staff in Vienna who helped to arrange the purchase was later rewarded with an honorary Master's degree from the University.

The University museum at one time was housed in the north end of the third floor of Old East, but after suffering from neglect during the Civil War and its aftermath it was scattered about the campus. Many of the objects were completely lost to the University.

During the 1940's Prof. Wallace Caldwell frequently expressed his own thoughts on the subject of a University museum. He believed that it would be an important aid to teaching, and he hoped that Battle - Vance - Pettigrew Dormitory might be converted into a museum which would be attractive not only to the students on campus but also to North Carolinians everywhere. He was particularly disturbed that an agricultural state such as this had done so little to preserve the implements of the farm.

There was, of course, no University museum then, and there is not one as such today. The University does have collections of various sorts scattered about the campus, and taken altogether they form a most respectable and interesting museum.

Snail Fossils

Located in various buildings, most of the collections are closely related to classroom teaching and research. Throughout the corridors of Mitchell Hall, for example, there are lighted display cases in which a variety of geological specimens are shown. Adequate labels, some of them in detail, explain the material. Specimens have been gathered from all over the world and, as might be expected, North Carolina is particularly well represented. Fossil clams, snails, and coral approximately eight million years old have been assembled from Old Dock, and cretaceous ammonite, which became extinct about sixty - five million years ago, are certain to stagger the imagination of the layman.

A current display in the lobby of Mitchell Hall contains rocks and minerals collected by University students during a field course at Mars Hill during the summer of 1964. Included are talc, muscovite, garnierite, quartz, corundum, feldspar, and vermiculite. These suggest the vast range and the wealth of minerals in the state. Many Tar Heels today are unaware of this potential, yet in 1767 the Wedgwood potters in England knew about it and sent to the mountains of North Carolina for some fine white clay to make medallions.

Specimens of Eocene Age fossils collected along the Atlantic and Gulf Coastal Plains are displayed along with geological specimens of red quartzite, red and black slate, and white marble. These have been assembled from various parts of the New World and from Japan, Hungary, England, the Island of Elba, Madagascar, and elsewhere.

An object of much interest in Mitchell Hall is the earthquake recorder operated by a seismeter in the basement. Records made during various earthquakes are displayed near the machine which is currently recording movements in the earth.

Throughout the halls on the various levels of the building interesting maps and color photographs are hung. Many of the photographs were made by members of the faculty on field trips throughout the world.

Wilson Hall next door is the home of the Zoology Department and contains displays of numerous specimens, living and mounted as well as preserved. There also are plastic scale models. Animals, birds, fish, reptiles, and insects are represented. A series of human embryos from one month to six and a half months may be seen. A balanced aquarium is in the entrance lobby near many of the display cases.

The collection of star fish and sand dollars here must be the envy of every child who has spent time at the beach searching for such treasurers. The interesting and colorful assortment of shells from all over the world contains the recently - adopted state shell, the Scotch Bonnet.

Trays of mounted butterflies and insects add color to the exhibition in the lobby of Wilson Hall. An extensive collection of birds eggs, made by Carter Dalton of High Point around the turn of the century when he was a boy, is typical of such collections made in those days. They vary in size from a giant ostrich egg down to the egg of the tiny ruby throated hummingbird. Sponges and the better known skeletons of various animals, including an assortment of skulls, add variety to the display.

As in Mitchell Hall, the walls of Wilson contain maps and pictures.

Best Herbarium

Coker Hall, occupied by the Botany Department, houses the best, largest, and most complete herbarium of flowering plants of the southeast in any collection south of Washington. There are more than 260,500 mounted specimens. Examples collected by the pre-Civil War North Carolina botanist, Moses Ashley Curtis, are included. Others were assembled by Drs. W. C. Coker and H. R. Totten, W. W. Ashe, and T. G. Harbison. Plants collected for use in compiling "The Flora of the Carolinas," a recent publication of the Department, are now here.

The herbarium is predominately representative of the southeast, but the Botany Department participates in an exchange program with 72 institutions all over the world, including Kew Gardens in England, the "grandmother" of all such botanical collections. The University of North Carolina is the only institution in the Southeast collecting on a broad enough scale to carry on such an extensive exchange program.

The herbarium is used as a reference collection and for demonstrations in teaching. It also is used extensively on loan throughout the United States and occasionally even abroad. Students from Duke and North Carolina State use it regularly for research and for class projects.

The Coker Arboretum contains a collection of living native plants as well as a number of foreign specimens. It is valuable in teaching, research, and for its scenic value.

The new University Botanical Garden on the south side of the campus is now under construction. It will contain a collection of plants from this area as well as similar plants which grow elsewhere in the world. A greenhouse has been erected in the garden, and trails have been laid out.

A series of attractive displays in Person Hall, home of the Archaeology Laboratory, tells the story of the Indian in North Carolina through his early contact with the white man in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Using the very best of modern exhibition techniques and making particularly effective use of lighting, the displays contain authentic artifacts from Indian sites in the state. Informative labels, effective backgrounds, and "props," such as corn, burned wood, and straw are used to tell facts in a most interesting visual manner. Stone axes, arrowheads, pottery, skulls and skeletons, hollowed stones for grinding corn, and other effects and remains from the Indians are shown in many of the cases.

Indian Artifacts

Behind the scene in Person

(Continued on Page 6)

—Leading Lights Of UNC Alumni; James Was First; Polk Was Tops

(Continued from Page 1)

nauts are UNC alumni, since all of them have undergone training in Chapel Hill at the University's Morehead Planetarium.) Webb was also Under - secretary of State and the Director of the Budge in President Truman's administration. Two alumni have been Undersecretary of the Treasury, the late O. Max Gardner '06 and A. L. M. Wiggins '13, who resigned to become board chairman of the A.C.L. and L. & N. railroads.

Ambassadors, Too

Carolina alumni who have served as ambassadors include the late Robert W. Bingham '91 and O. Max Gardner '06, both appointed to be U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, as was Herschel V. Johnson '16, now living in Charlotte. Josephus Daniels '75 was ambassador to Mexico, Gilchrist B. Stockton '13 was minister to Austria, and Capus M. Waynick '11 represented the United States in Nicaragua and Colombia. The late John Motley Morehead '91 was U. S. minister to Sweden when he first saw the Zeiss planetarium instrument that he later bought there and shipped to the University for the planetarium building he gave it.

Morehead was one of the University's most generous benefactors, others being William R. Kenan, Jr., '94, John Sprunt Hill '89, William A. Whitaker '04, and James A. Gray '08, all now deceased.

Alumni have held many high positions in the judiciary, both on federal and state levels. At the time of his death in 1958, John J. Parker '07 of Charlotte was a senior federal judge, serving on the Circuit Court of Appeals. (He was an American judge in the celebrated war criminal trials at Nuremberg in Germany.) J. Spencer Bell '27, also of Charlotte, is now a 4th Circuit judge. Federal judges in both the Western and Eastern North Carolina district are alumni: Wilson Warlick '13 of Newton and Algernon L. Butler '28 of Clinton.

Many alumni have been chief justices of the North Carolina Supreme Court, including the incumbent, Emory B. Denny '18. Five of the court's six associate justices are alumni: R. Hunt Parker '12, William H. Bobbitt '21, Carlisle W. Higgins '12, Clifton L. Moore '22, and Susie Sharp '27. Only recently, William B. Rodman '10 retired from the Supreme Court.

Among North Carolina's present judges of the Superior Court are these alumni: William E. Anglin '29, Frank M. Armstrong '24, James H. Pou Bailey '40, William Y. Bickett '21, E. Maurice Braswell '50, Walter E. Brock '41, W. H. S. Burgwyn '08, Hugh B. Campbell '32, Leo Carr '18, Ed B. Clark '37, Francis O. Clarkson '16, J. William Copeland '37, Albert W. Cowper '32, Walter E. Crissman '26, James C. Farthing '35, George M. Fountain '36, P. C. Froneberger '23, Robert M. Gambill '34, Clarence W. Hall '26, Hamilton Hobgood '32, Howard H. Hubbard '27, W. A. Johnson '42, Harry C. Martin '42, Q. K. Nimocks, Jr., '21, E. S. (Junie) Peel, Jr., '44, F. Don Phillips '14, J. Will Pless, Jr., '17, H. L. Riddle, Jr., '36, Eugene B. Shaw '23, Henry L. Stevens, Jr., '17, and Hal Hammer Walker '30.

Judge J. Frank Huskins '32 is the administrator of North Carolina's new system of lower courts.

Alumni have served in considerable numbers in the General Assembly in Raleigh. Sixty-five of the 170 senators and representatives in the 1965 legislature were former students at the University at Chapel Hill. Twenty - eight served in the Senate and 37 in the House. Forty-two received degrees at the University.

Viewpoints Differ

As may easily be illustrated, the fact of being an alumnus does not insure unity of action or reaction. Diversity of opinion among alumni is often wide. This is often overlooked when the simple question is asked: "What do the alumni think?" For example, the University Class of 1916, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary reunion next June, includes in its membership not only UNC Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House and the late Governor William B. Umstead but Robert H. W. Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, and Brigadier General Hugh B. Hester, retired Army career man who open - forum letters in North Carolina newspapers indicate that he is far to the left of the extreme rightish position ascribed to Classmate Welch.

How can one cite alumni as distinguished, famous, infamous, or notorious? Scanning lists of persons who hold or have held exalted elective or appointive positions, or by examining "Who's Who" and other criteria of excellency in men and women, may help in the compilation of a roster of former students who rightfully belong among those deisgnated as distinguished alumni.

The selection of such names is somewhat like choosing candidates for honorary degrees. Some are suggested by the position or office they hold; others are promoted by their special adovcates. After all, since Hinton James came to Chapel Hill as prospective Alumnus No. 1, he has been followed by more than 86,000 persons who became UNC alumni. The records of the Alumni Office list (as of Sept. 1, 1965) names of 88,269 alumni, including both graduates and drop-outs. Of this number, 14,205 are deceased. Thus, there are well over 70,000 living alumni — graduates and other ex - matriculates. Of these, the Alumni Office addresses mail to approximately 64,000, fifty-five per cent of whom live in North Carolina.

Class of '49

In the summer of 1965 a producer of national television programs called the Alumni Office and asked: "Do you have records about the University's Class of 1949 and do you know where its members are living and what they are doing?"

Given an affirmative answer to both questions, the caller requested the names of some well known members of the class. He desired a quick response. The office's list of '49 class members and their addresses was quickly scanned, and this reply was given: "Three 1949 graduates who might fit into your category are Andy Griffith, the stage, screen and television personality; Vic Seixas, former Davis Cup and Wimbleton tennis champion, and John Swainson, whom George Romney succeeded as Governor of Michigan."

The outcome of this telephone conversation was a decision by television executives to select the University at Chapel Hill's Class of 1949 as symbolic of American college and university graduates of 15 years ago for a one-hour, nationally - televised program to be carried next February in a new "March ot Time" series.

Producers and cameramen have been interviewing and shooting members of the Class of '49 of this production. They will make an additional two-day visit to North Carolina in preparing for the program, designed to dramatize the attitudes, opinions, and accomplishments of members of the college generation of 15 years ago.

In the field of education, it is natural that UNC alumni should be found in positions of leadership. Their names abound in the rosters of public school teachers and administrators, school board members, and college teachers and executives.

Among university and college presidents, for example, in addition to UNC's President William Friday (who is president of the American Council on Education, a post of great eminence), there are President Barnaby C. Kenney '36, Brown University; Chancellor Alexander Heard '38, Vanderbilt; Chancellor George L. Simpson, Jr., '41, of the University of Georgia System, and that system's vice chancellor, Dr. S. Walter Martin '42, who was for five years President of Emory University; President Gordon Blackwell '33, Furman; John V. Elmendorf '37, until recently Brown University vice president who has now become president of the experimental New College at Sarasota, Fla.; President William H. Plemmons '43, Appalachian; President Paul A. Reid '29, Western Carolina, and President Budd Smith '31, Wingate.

It is difficult to say how many alumni are ministers. Such a list would be long. Its leaders would include Bishop George M. Henry '31 of the Western North Carolina Episopal Diocese; William J. Gordon, Jr., '40, Bishop of Alaska, who attended his 25th class reunion last June in Chapel Hill, and Dr. Edward J. Pendergrass, Jr., '24 of Jackson, Miss., one of four new bishops recently elected by Methodist denomination.

Business Leaders

So many alumni are prominent in banking, manufacturing, insurance, transportation, advertising, merchandising and similar fields that it would be almost impossible to draw up a complete list of business leaders among sons of the University. Those in important banking position in North Carolina alone include Archie K. Davis '32, Wachovia Bank 1 Trust Co.: C. M. Vantory, Jr., '24, North Carolina National Bank: John P. Stedman '16, First Union National Bank: Fred L. Carr '30, Branch Banking & Trust Co., and Watts Hill '22, Central Bank & Trust Co., all of whom are board chairmen of their respective banking concerns. Lewis R. Holding '50 is president of the First-Citizens Bank & Trust Co., and Edwin Duncan '25 is president of the Northwestern Bank. The banks named in this paragraph are the seven largest in the state.

Out of state, Thomas C. Boushall '15 of Richmond was the founder and for many years president of the Bank of Virginia, of which he is now baord chairman. Hugh C. Lane '35 of Charleston, S. C., was president and is now board chairman of the South Carolina Citizens & South National Bank. Alumni are also important in banking circles in New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, New Orleans, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Howard Holderness '23 is president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., and many other alumni hold high rank in the insurance world. J. Dewey Dorsett '22 of New York City is president of the American Insurance Association, the largest organization of its kind. Clarke Smith '22 is president of the Royal-Globe Insurance Group. Nathan Mobley '20 is a senior partner in the British firm of Chubb & Son, which has various American auxiliaries.

In the field of manufacutring the list of alumni is long and varied Bowman Gray '29 is board chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., of which A. H. Galloway '20 is president. Ceasar Cone '28 is chairman of the Cone Mills Corporation, with Lewis S. Morris '36 as its president. J. C. Cowan '21 is vice chairman of Burlington Industries' board of directors.

Eugene T. Barwich '36 is president and sole owner of E. T. Barwick Mills, Inc., with headquarters in Chamblee, Ga., a floor covering manufacturing concern that has had a fabulous history of success. Top executives of the Lineberger textile and hosiery enterprises in Gaston County include Henry A. Lineberger '24, J. Harold Lineberger '26, and Joe W. Lineberger '33. Alumni textile leaders include Alex A. Shuford '25 and William B. Shuford '28 of Hickory and Richard T. Chatham '48, executive vice president of the Chatham Manufacutring Co.

Furniture Makers

Prominent alumni names in furniture manufacturing include Robert O. Huffman '13, chairman of Drexel Enterprises; G. Maurice Hill '25, Robert L. Connelly '36, Henry A. Foscue '26, Stephen A. White '32, Paul H. Broyhill '48, Donnell VanNoppen '21, Elliott S. Wood '30, and many others.

Alumni who are prominent in merchandising include John Bowles '38, president of Rexall Drug Co. (with 10,000 stores), and Irvin Belk '45 and Thomas M. Belk '48 of the Belk Stores. There are of course many more in this category.

Newspaper editors and columnists include an especially large number of Chapel Hill alumni: Vermont Royster '35, Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the Wall Street Journal; Clifton Damiel '33 and Tom Wicker '48 of the New York Times; Jonathan Daniels '21 of the Raleigh News & Observer; William D. Snider '41 of the Greensboro Daily News; Don C. Shoemaker '32 of the Miami Herald; Robert H. Mason '33 of the Norfolk Virginian - Pilot (of which Lenoir Chambers '14, a recent Pulitzer Prize winner, was editor); and other newspaper editorialists and writers. The late Robert Ruark '35 was probably the nation's most widely-read columnist.

Alumni who are the authors of books and magazine articles are the topic of another article in this paper. Suffice it here to express the opinion that the name of Thomas Wolfe '20, who was editor of **The Daily Tar Heel**, is more widely and enduringly known that that of any other UNC alumni of this century.

In closing, we offer to each of the University's 70,000 living alumni the three words Tom Wolfe immortalized: "Look Homeward, Angel."

Structure: How A College Carries Out Its Functions

By J. C. SITTERSON

Put in its simplest terms, the structure or organization of the University is, or certainly should be, designed to facilitate the most effective fulfillment of the University's functions. Coleridge expressed it well in these words: "What is organization but the connection of parts in and for a whole, so that each part is, at once, end and means?" The University's major functions are threefold: Teaching, research, and service to the state, nation, and world. The performance of these three functions rests with faculty, students, and business and service personnel.

It is easiest to understand organization and structure if one starts at the relationship of faculty member and student engaged in the study (through teaching, research, and learning of a particular subject or academic discipline. At this level, fields of knowledge are organized into departments (Art, English, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Surgery, Political Science, etc.), headed by a department chairman. Whereas small undergraduate colleges might have from 15 to 20 such departments, large and complex universities such as the University of North Carolina usually have more than forty or fifty.

These departments are in turn brought together into a number of schools and colleges, which are designed to provide for the student a given level and breadth of knowledge in the liberal arts, sciences, business, law, medicine, etc., which is signified by the awarding of a degree upon fulfillment of certain specified requirements. The University includes fourteen schools and colleges. Each school has its own faculty and is headed by a dean who is the principal educational and administrative officer of the school: the General College (F. M. Duffey), which is a basic two - year curriculum preparatory to studies at more specialized and advanced levels, the College of Arts and Sciences (F. M. Duffey), the Schools of Business Administration (M. W. Lee), Dentistry (J. C. Brauer), Education (John Otts, Journalism)W. A. (John Otts), Journalism (W.A. lips), Library Science (M. Kalp, Medicine (I. M. Taylor), Nursing (E. Kemble), Pharmacy (George Hager), Public Health (W. F. Mayes), Social Work (A. Keith-Lucas); and finally the Graduate School (C. H. Holman), which embraces post - baccalaureate studies in all fields.

Libraries Needed

Educational functions could not be effectively carried on without libraries, laboratories, theatres, studios, hospitals, clinics, etc. These in turn must be organized if they are to function effectively and they must also be brought into working relationships with the departments, schools, students and faculty they serve.

Acadmic life is only one part of a student's life on campus. Many aspects of admissions, housing, health care, financial support, and student discipline, etc., when thousands of students are involved, require specialized administrative units. Thus, those areas specifically concerned with student life — as distinct from his academic. work — are grouped together under a Dean of Student Affairs (C. O. Cathey).

Likewise, the University's extensive program of intecollegiate athletics is under the direction of a Director of Athletics (C. P. Erickson) and is closely coordinated with the campus intramural athletic programs.

The operation and maintenance of a large university plant (buildings and grounds) and the expenditure and accounting of many millions of dollars require a sizable business organization. In the case of the University at Chapel Hill, this also includes the operation of the public utilities of the campus and town (water, lights and telephone). All of these services form a separate division of the University under the direction of the Business Manager (J. A. Branch).

Other Services

The University also serves society in a variety of ways in addition to the formal instruction of students here on the campus. For example, the Extension Dvision conducts a wide variety of educational functions all over the state. The Institute of Government carries on training, teaching, and research activities for local and state officials and for

(Continued on Page 6)

College, Town Grow Up Together

Old East And The Davie Poplar

By ROBERT B. HOUSE

The University and the Town of Chapel Hill have grown up together just like ivy and the Davie Poplar. When William Richardson Davie, the Father of the University, laid the cornerstone of Old East on October 12, 1793, that was the official beginning of the University campus. On that same day Davie went down to what is now Franklin Street and sold some lots. That was the official beginning of Chapel Hill.

But this hilltop had been a settled community for some time as settlements went in those days There was virgin forest still, but there was also second - growth forest too where trees had been cut for a clearing. The clearing had become an abandoned field, and the abandoned field had grown up in trees again. There were thriving farms, grist mills, and sawmills along Morgan Creek and Bowlin Creek. Morgan Creek was then the south boundary of the campus and Bowlin Creek was the north boundary. The Old East was on this campus. The lots sold were on this campus.

The whole campus and town were on land given to the University by citizens of the community around the hill. The University and the town were projects especially appealing to these citizens. They were far - sighted and canny then as they have been ever since. They knew that a University meant big business. That is why they put up more land, more money, and more brick, lumber, and labor than any other community in the fifteen - mile radius circling from Cyprett's Bridge in Chatham County. That bridge had been surveyed and legalized by the General Assembly as the geographical center of the state. It had also been enacted into law that the University was to be located within this fifteen - mile radius. Several communities in several counties qualified thus.

Transportation had much to do with the choice of the hill. Two of the main roads of the state right where the Carolina Inn now stands. One was north & south from Petersburg, Virginia, to Pittsboro, North Carolina. One was east and west from New Bern to Guilford Court House. Greensboro had not been founded then. In the course of time, the east and west road got straightened out as Franklin Street. But when Davie laid the cornerstone, that road ran between what is now Morehead Building and what is now Graham Memorial. It slanted across between what are now Person Hall and Old West, and continued downhill over what is no wPeabody. At the crossroads where the Carolina Inn now is, stood an old Chapel of the Established Church of England.

Town Name

The town already had a name in 1793. The old chapel at the crossroads was called New Hope Chapel. The hill was called New Hope Chapel Hill. Gradually the town became known as Chapel Hill. Now, with all deference and honor to the people in other communities who had a hand in the founding, let us concentrate on the area of Chapel Hill.

I emphasize here that the people I mention are not all by any means. I mention them because their families were in the Chapel Hill area in 1793 and their descendants have been a part of Chapel Hill ever since.

James Hogg was a leader in stimulating Orange County citizens to unite to make Chapel Hill the location. He brought many people from Scotland to North Carolina. Among them were the Strayhorns and the McCauleys. Hogg was a trustee of the University. His two sons, Walter and Gavin Alves, were trustees. Walter was secretary and also treasurer of the Board of Trustees. Gavin Alves also became secretary. James Hogg's daughter, Helen, became the second wife of Joseph Caldwell, the first President of the University.

Alexander Mebane was a trustee and the town of Mebane is named for him. Colonel John Hogan was a donor of land and brick. (He made the first brick to be used in University building.) George Daniel contracted for 350,000 additional brick. Both Hogan and Daniel used Orange County clay for these hand - made bricks. John Daniel made the necessary surveys and maps.

Masonic Help

The Eagle Lodge of Masons from Hillsborough assisted Davie in the Masonic ceremony of laying the cornerstone. They were led by Captain Absalom Tatom. A large number of Masons from Orange and Warren Counties also assisted. Davie was himself Grand Master of the Masonic Fraternity in North Carolina. There and then originated a custom that continued through many years among these "gentlemen of the vicinity." The Orange people would come in by horseback, buggy and wagon, bring their dinners, and enjoy the day on all public occasions. Some of these gentlemen were Benjamin Yeargin, Oregon Tenney, William Cain, ancestor of the later Professor, William Cain, and of his nephew, Professor Archibald Henderson.

Other donors of land were Edmund Jones, John and Solomon Morgan, John Daniel, James Craig, Christopher Barbee, Hardy Morgan, and Benjamin Yeargin. Also among the donors were the Hargraves. These were ancestors of William Rand Kenan, donor of Kenan Stadium.

In the valley of Bowlin Creek was a farm house where students could get meals three times a day. The future President of the United States, James K. Polk, and Judge William Horne Battle loved to go there. It must have proved of great service in 1795 when the University opened on February 15 with one professor and one student. The professor was Dr. David K. Ker of Fayetteville and the student was Hinton James of Burgaw. Old East had been ready a month exactly. The Governor and the Trustees had held exercises on January 15, 1795, declaring the University of North Carolina now open for business. But the weather was so bad Hinton James was delayed a month in reaching Chapel Hill. Nothing was ready for him except a room in Old East. I have not been able to find just where he took his meals or where Professor Ker got room and board. I surmise that both gentlemen found the house by Bowlin Creek or something like it. Soon a steward's hall was built about where New East now stands. But the steward's hall was an unsatisfactory venture and was soon abandoned.

Boarding House

There arose a prominent feature of the town of Chapel Hill, the old family style boarding house run by an enterprising lady. Famous boarding houses soon after the opening were Mrs. Tenney's, Mrs. McCauley's, Mrs. Scott's, Miss Mallet's and Miss Hilliard's. Miss Hilliard even built a special wing to her boarding house to serve President James K. Polk when he revisited his alma mater. Miss Mallet was in the ancestral line on his mother's side of Dr. William deBerniere MacNider, the most famous man ever born in Chapel Hill. His mother, universally called "Miss Sophie," was also a famous landlady as was Mrs. Julia Graves, the mother of Louis Graves.

Milk Habit

In the 1920's Dr. MacNider was offered a splendid and tempting position at Vanderbilt University. He decided, nevertheless, to stay in the Medical School at Chapel Hill. The way he expressed his decision was, "Well, my family has been buying milk from the Sparrows for three generations. It's too late for me to change my habits now." Dr. MacNider symbolizes the town of Chapel Hill as the producer of top notch university professors. The Sparrows professors. The Sparrows symbolize hundreds of Chapel Hill families that have kept the other enterprises running from the founding right on into today.

Town and faculty were together in a mutual enterprise of education, business, and society in general.

Stores, shops, livery stables, began to appear on Franklin Street. Residences began to go up to the east of the business block and over toward the site of New Hope Chapel soon to be replaced by the Chapel of the Cross. My present house at 501 E. Franklin Street and Kay Kyser's house at 504 E. Franklin, just across the street, are the only two left that are known to have been built before 1800. My house, owned by the University now, was built by Mr. Puckett, the village postmaster. Its most famous occupants were Professor James Phillips and his daughter, Cornelia Phillips Spencer, the great woman who helped Doctor Battle reopen the University in 1875 after it had been closed for five years by Reconstruction. In celebration she climbed the tower of South Building and rang the bell with her own hands, since the bell rope had rotted away. Her grandson, Phillips Russell, in his book, The Woman Who Rang the Bell, tells the story.

Kay Kyser's house was built by Professor Hooper, kinsman of the William Hooper who signed the Declaration of Independence. Thus do the village postmaster, famous professors and statesmen, typify town and gown along the oldest section of Franklin Street.

Another famous Phillips was Charles, the brother of James. He was a professor and was also a minister. For love of his Master, and for love of the people of Orange, he drove out eight miles to New Hope Presbyterian Church to preach every Sunday for fifty years and with no thought of any pay.

Building Churches

Building the churches of Chapel Hill was one of the first enterprises of town and gown. Without exception, I believe, each of the older churches in Chapel Hill began its meetings in University buildings and continued to use University buildings until the congregation grew large enough to build its own church building.

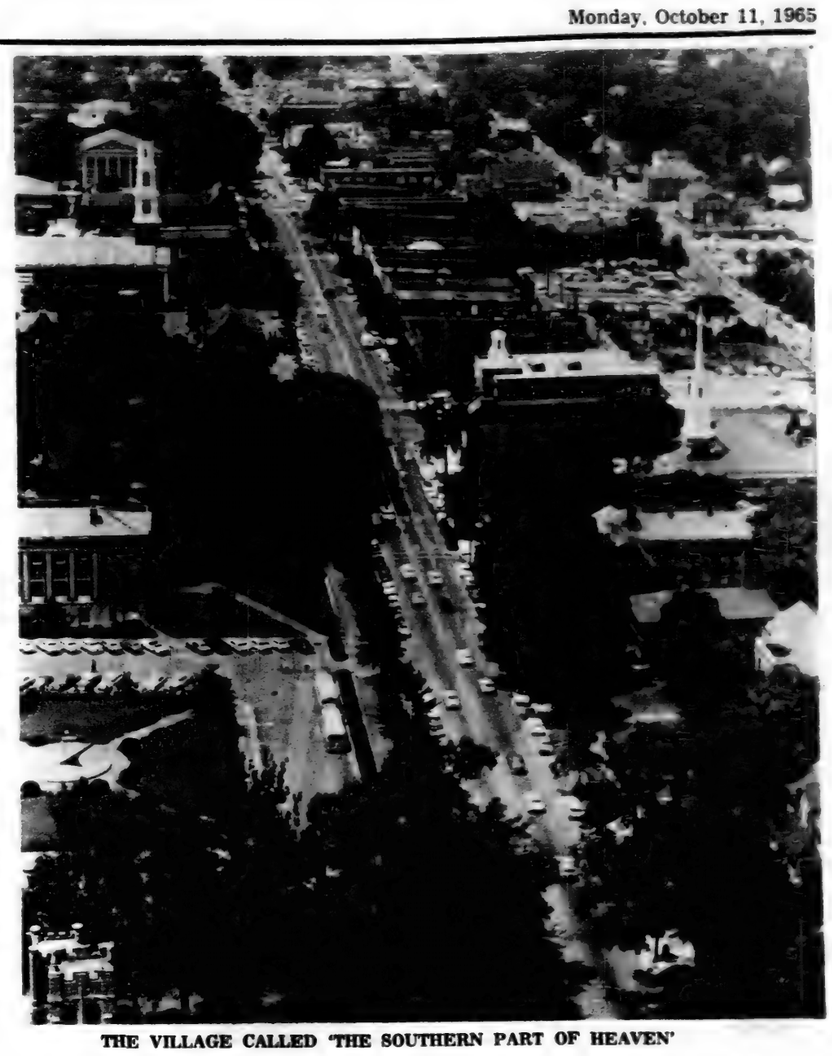
Following the building of churches came the cooperation of town and gown in developing the modern features of Chapel Hill. The first was the building of the University Railroad, a track from the Southern Railway to Chapel Hill in 1882. President Francis P. Venable of the University was so influential in persuading the Southern Railway to build this track that its terminal just outside of Chapel Hill on the west was called Venable in his honor. But a tremendous lumber business developed around this station from the forests of Orange. The place became a center for cedar wood and was in 1912 the largest center of the railraod cross - tie business in the world.

A native business genius, Tom Lloyd, built there a great cotton mill. His financial partner was Isaac Pritchard. Mr. Lloyd was a completely unlettered man. Sheriff S. W. Andrews, another native, said Mr. Lloyd could sign his name, and that was all by way of reading and writing that he knew. He is famous for his brains and character. Professor Horace Williams, an original in philosophy very smilar to Mr. Floyd as an original in business, said that Chapel Hill had three great expressions of its genius: The hills, the University, and Tom Lloyd's cotton mill.

Mr. Lloyd's mill was eventually absorbed in the larger business of General Julian S. Carr, another native of Chapel Hill. In his honor the town around the railroad station became the separately incorporated town of Carrboro. The Lloyds are a famous indigenous clan. One of them was Doctor Brack Lloyd, the most beloved general practitioner of medicine this area has ever known. The Lloyd community joins on to the Antioch community. From that came its great congressman, Carl Durham, the guide, philosopher and friend of everybody in Orange County. His station for many years was as a druggist in Eubank's Drug Company. Here he added to his personal brains and character the shrewd wit and common sense of Orange folk who came constantly to consult him: the Lloyds, the Crabtrees, the Nesbitts, the Sparrows, the Hogans, the Pendergrafts, the Pendergrasses and the Andrews clan in all its branches. To Carl also came everybody in the University from janitor to President. It was but a natural extension of his wisdom extracted from town and gown in Chapel Hill, to move out on the national and world level and become one of the most constructive statesmen in Washington.

Carl's immediate superior and elder in business was Clyde Eubanks, coming in from Chatham, but spending the great majority of his ninety - odd years in Chapel Hill as pharmacist, banker, town father, churchman and patriarch. Some call him "Doc." Some call him "Boss." "Doc" still drives around the town for himself, a beloved and truly spiritual power unsurpassed in the annals of

(Continued on Page 6)



THE VILLAGE CALLED 'THE SOUTHERN PART OF HEAVEN'

Great Teachers From The Past

By JAMES L. GODFREY

Every generation of students has for itself some members of the faculty who stand out as great teachers; every university worth its salt has felt the formative influences of these matters upon its growth and character.

Their numbers are never clearly fixed nor their identities so sharply define that each student's list is identical with those of his classmates. But there are always some who appear with regularity and who enter unchallenged that company of the great who come to mind when one contemplates the vital personalities from which universities have drawn their educational

The University of North Carolina has always had a good share of these men. Among our colleagues today there are names mentioned in countless conversations as students measure the skill and integrity of the teachers provided them. Some have already, in student judgment, staked out a valid claim to be included among the great; others are being assayed but may be found gross metal despite a tendency to sparkle at

Time itself does a bit of sifting and perhaps the most dependable test will come in the future — say thirty years from now — when students look back and can add to their evaluations the advantages of maturity and experiences. With this in mind it may be of interest for us to look back and see who from the faculty of thirty years ago still hold the right to be considered great teachers. Such a view may not only identify some of them but also reveal something of the qualities that contributed to their enduring fame. Prudence, however, dictates the precaution that all living colleagues be left out of consideration. These are more properly the responsibility of someone 30 years from now.

With this in mind I asked a number of my colleagues to make suggestions. For this purpose I chose faculty members of the senior sort who know the past history of the University and who, in the majority of instances, had been students here and knew whereof they spoke. All were asked to make their suggestions solely on the basis of teaching.

Through their kindness I was able to get a list of former members of the faculty who were considered to be great teachers. It would be idle to claim that the list was complete or that all on it were of equal stature, but the list is representative and while the number of names could be increased, I do not think a single name could be stricken. Perhaps the best way to proceed would be to give the list and then by selecting particular individuals for comment, see if any conclusions can be drawn about them.

The men whose names were suggested to me were:

George R. Coffman
Robert D. W. Connor
Shirley Graves
Edwin Greenlaw
Joseph G. de R. Hamilton
Gustave Harrer
George Howe
Corriden Lyons
Andrew Patterson
James Royster
George C. Taylor
Maurice T. Van Hecke
Francis Venable
Henry Van P. Wilson
Harry Wolf
Erick Zimmerman

While the list was suggested only on the basis of teaching, anyone with the slightest knowledge of the University would recognize these men as formidable contenders most spots on the all-time faculty varsity.

From this list five may be selected for closer attention. While the selection is arbitrary, it would not be too much to say that the five are fairly representative and that their qualities and characteristics are not far different from the others.

Bob Connor, long a favorite of students in history and political science was a warm, direct and sincere person. His mind was as sharp as a briar and his tongue — when he wanted it to be and this fortunately was not often — not far behind. On the whole he had a great compassion for his fellowman and a generous understanding of and tolerance for the human comedy.

In the classroom, his passion was clarity He understood his materials and loved his subject and was determined that in their transmission to others, nothing would be lost through cloudiness or obscurity.

"Teaching Is An Art"

Of him, his colleague Hamilton said, "He seemed always aware that success in teaching, which to him was an art and never an artificial pedogogical science, depended upon prompt and understanding communication between the teacher's mind and that of the student. His method was simple and direct."

To now him and to hear him was a delight and one quickly accepted the fact that these qualities of the classroom armed him for other things. He was chairman of the History Department and along with Hamilton, the creator of its recent position in the professional world; he was the choice of many for the presidency of the University when it went to his colleague and department member, Frank Graham; and he was the first head of the National Archives. To roud it out he wrote widely and well in the history of North Carolina which he knew and loved as a son.

Scholarly Discipline

Gus Harrer in classics was said to be as "tough as pig iron" but he was also able to make you like it. He insisted upon scholarly discipline from his students but was always anxious to help with their difficulties. He did not ask of others what he was unwilling to do himself and mixed strong convictions with a realistic consideration of both the world of the student and of scholarship.

In appearance he was not unlike Connor. He also made a more notable contribution as Chairman of the Department of Classics while the confidence of his friends led to many committee assignments and University duties. Outside the classroom he held a respected position as a scholar.

Jim Royster was a North Carolinian who went to Wake Forest to be nurtured by two of its greatest teachers, Benjamin Sledd and William L. Poteat. By way of Chicago he came to the University in 1907 and remained, except for a sojourn at Texas, until his untimely death in 1930.

Where Connor was relaxed and lucid and Harrer rigid and demanding, Royster was the embodiment of energy and concentration. His was a brilliant intensity that made memorable his relationships with students and led them on in their dedicated search for learning. Yet he was "Very learning. Yet he was "very human" if very demanding.

His dynamism led him beyond the classroom and the scholar's retreat into administrative work where as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts he "endeared" himself to continuing generations of students by his regulation that a student may drop a course without an "F" only if he were passing at the time! More significant and characteristic of the teacher and scholar, however, was his pronouncement that "If we demand of the student adherence to duty, the severe responsbility rests upon us of giving him something to which he may intelligently and manfully apply himself."

"Froggie" Wilson

Of Henry Van P. ("Froggie") Wilson, Chancellor House wrote the day following his death: "All of us who studied under Dr. Wilson, who worked with him, or even knew him, had a profound reverence for his fearless, honest and skillful personality. We thought of him as a great teacher and we rejoiced in his distinction as a scholar. Above all, we enjoyed him. He loved Chapel Hill and the University. No one enjoyed more than he did the round of life among the faculty and students and was a sympathetic but shrewd observer of all they did."

For forty-seven years his inflexible demands shaped the students in his laboratory and brought them into an honest confrontation of the shoddy and praise of the meritorious left their impact upon the University and those who studied under him. The best never forgot him and continually praised him as one of the great of the faculty. He was at the same time departmental chairman and a practicing scholar.

Law Mentor

The last of the five is Maurice Van Hecke a professor and sometime dean of law. In a long career in Manning Hall "Van" was one of the true mentors of the law student. In equity, labor law, legal method and trusts he established himself as an authority and with clipped middle western tone he presided through the years over one of the interesting and fruitful classrooms of the campus.

He was a close reasoner, a man with a precise and tidy mind, a good legal craftsman, and a warm, understanding and sympathetic colleague and friend. He was as well Dean of Law for a long period and near the end of his career became president of the Association of American Law Schools.

These sketches are too brief to give much of the men selected but as I remember them and think of the others on the list who were so much like them certain qualities stand out. All were men of integrity and each served his discipline and his students with deep devotion. All spent the major portions of their careers at this University and learned to love it and to serve it and beyond the University the state itself.

Each had time for students and held before them a firm standard of achievement at the same time each extended to students a full measure of interest and understanding. Each had the qualities of mind, character, and personality that created confidence in faculty colleagues and each made important contributions to the life of the University outside the classroom.

Each moreover won his spurs and kept them bright in the competitive world of scholarship. All this is to say that they were able, cultured, and effective citizens of the academic world and in that sense truly great teachers. The University grew taller because they were here.

Carolina Serves The Community

By DWIGHT W. RHYNE

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has a tradition of extensive participation in the life of its community, the State of North Carolina. Special divisions, institutes, and other organized programs, as well as the regular schools and departments, have always attempted to respond to the needs of the State, particularly during periods of crisis and intensive change.

As a Faculty Committee on Extension stated in its report to Chancellor Aycock in February, 1958, "Knowledge must be assimilated, interpreted, and communicated to society. Universal knowledge is not a property to be hoarded by the privileged, buty by its nature, achieves fulfillment in union with mankind."

A short review of some of the highlights in the development of University Extension during the twentieth century will demonstrate the commitment of the University to carry out its long - standing mandate, re-affirmed by the North Carolina General Assembly in 1963:

". . . The University shall extend its influence and usefulness as far as possible to the persons of the State who are unable to avail themselves of its advantages as resident students . . . setting up the Bureau of Extension, organized the University Press in 1922 to publish scholarly works of members of the University faculty and others, and to extend them to other communities of scholars and to the general public. In his inaugural address in 1931, President Frank Porter Graham gave eloquent expression to the concept of University Extension that had emerged:

Carry The Truth

"It is the function of the state university not only to find its bits of truth and teach the truth gathered from scholars everywhere, but to carry the truth to the people that they may take it into their lives and help to make it prevail in the world of affairs. It is the ideal of the University Extension Division to make the resources of the universities, the discoveries of science, and the findings of the social scientists available for the people of the commonwealth. The members of the general faculty, the special library, special lectures, courses in class and by correspondence, bureaus, institutes, interscholastic activities involving athletics, debates, Latin, plays and playwriting, and, in an independent and far - reaching way, the general library and the Library School, all serve to carry or sent the University to the people.

"The state university comes from the people and should go out to the people. The intellectual life of the university should be quickened by contact and interchange with the people. They have a common destiny in the adventure of adventure of building a nobler commonwealth. The state university cannot, as the university of the people, be an institution of a class whether based on blood, money or intellectual background. The state university can never lose the common touch without treason to its own nature and without drying up the springs from which flows the living water of its own life."

In the years since the stirring words of President Graham, the University has developed several additional programs to relate the work of the faculty to the life, work and roles of the people of the State.

Institute of Government

In 1931, Professor albert Coates of the School of Law founded the Institute of Government to serve as a training, research, and service laboratory for public officials in North Carolina. From a small beginning in 1931, the Institute has become perhaps the largest agency of its type on a University campus in the country. The list of schools organized and taught by the staff on the Institute covers almost every conceivable type of governmental administration in the State. Research and publications emphasize the legal-administrative - financial aspects of government. The Institute staff responds whenever possible to frequent and varied requests from local communities in North Carolina for consultative and other services. The essential and unique work of the Institute of Government is recognized throughout the State and beyond as an oustanding contribution to good government in North Carolina.

The Bureau of Business Services and Research, established in 1945, designs and administers adult education programs for business executives on and off the campus. Over 1,200 business men and women enroll in some twenty programs each year. Its effective program is as broad as the business life of the State.

In 1953, the School of Business Administration organized a program of advanced study in management, the Executive Program, to assist in the development of senior management personnel. Over 300 North Carolina executives have been awarded certificates of successful completion of the Program. Graduates of the Program teach manage-

(Continued on Page 5)

Student Government History

—Strict Regulations Ruled Early UNC Student Life

(Continued from Page 1)

when Governor Hoey proposed a dramatic tuition increase. Student government immediately mobilized the student body against the measure. Assistance was sought from other campuses. Letters were sent to legislators and to parents.

A student representative registered with the Secretary of State in Raleigh as an official lobbyist. Ultimately the student body president, Jim Joyner, appeared before the Joint Appropriations Committee and more than 1,000 students held a mass protest march through the Raleigh streets.

These were combined with those of friends of education across the State, and the movement was partially successful. The tuition increase was limited to out-of-state students, and the legislative appropriation for the University was raised above that recommended by the Appropriations Committee.

Racial Problems

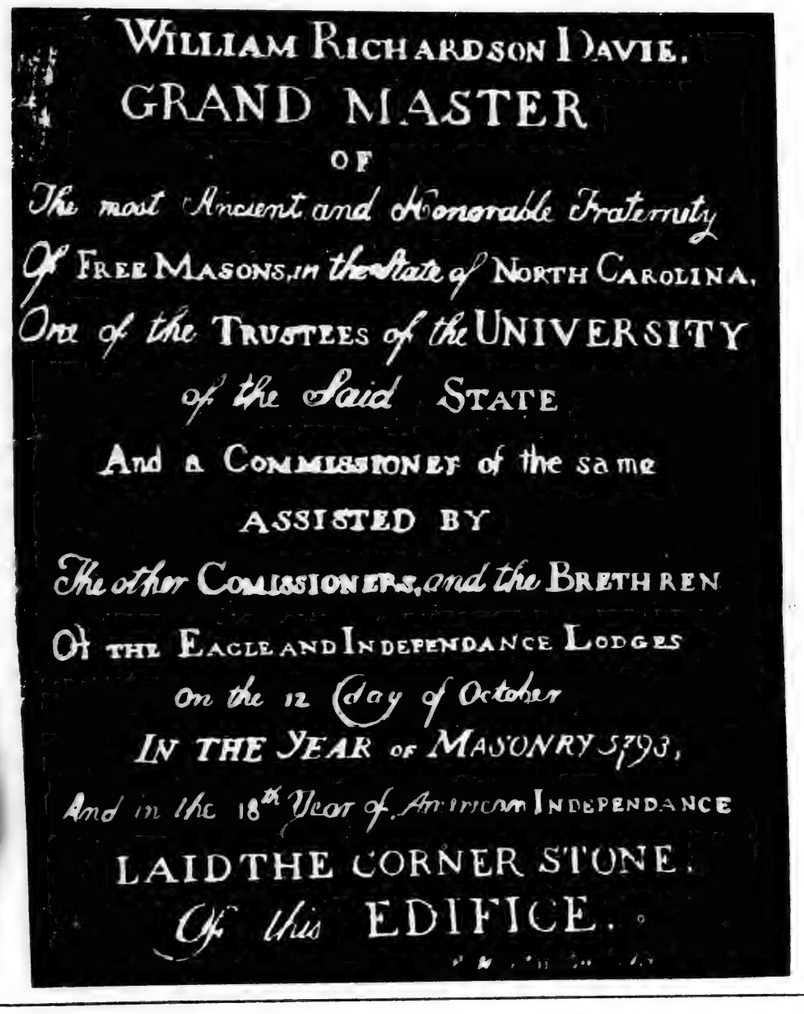
In the 1950's, the student government along with the other agencies of the University was faced with the challenge of the race question. In the early '50's, a controversy arose over whether newly admitted Negro students should be seated with their fellows or required to sit in a segregated section of Kenan Stadium. Some feared that stadium integration might cause outbrusts of violence. Student government officials maintained that all students should be treated alike and that the student judiciary would handle any instances of student misconduct.

Similar issues arose in the 1960's, when the growing number of Negro students at the University were not admitted to downtown Chapel Hill movie theatres and restaurants. In 1964 the Student Legislature urged all students to refrain from patronizing establishments which refused to give equal service to all students. In the following fall student government leaders were successful in persuading University officials to change a housing policy which discriminated against Negro students.

What, then, is student government at Chapel Hill? First, it is a system through which students select their own leaders and strive to maintain good order on the campus. Through the administration of the Campus Code and the Honor Code student government is vitally involved in teaching the importance of honorable character and personal responsibility.

It acts as well as an organized interest group to articulate the needs and concerns of students to faculty, administrators and to the State at large. This latter function has led it into areas of academic reform and civil rights. In its finest moments, because of its freedom from faculty or administrative control, the student government has been able to serve as the conscience of the entire student community.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE IN ACTION IN THE ASSEMBLY ROOM OF NEW EAST



Carolina: First State University

By HUGH T. LEFLER

With the advent of the American Revolution a new ideal in higher education became manifest — that of the state university — best exemplified by the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Georgia, the first state university to be chartered, and the University of North Carolina, the first to open its doors to student (1795). Since the University of Pennsylvania is no longer a state university, it is correct to say that the University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in the United States.

The origins of the University of North Carolina may be traced to Section 41 of the State Constitution of 1776, which declared that "all useful learning shall be duly encouraged, and promoted in one or more universities." Thirteen years elapsed before the state legislature carried out this mandate. A long and costly war, a weak and poverty - stricken state at its close, confusion in politics, and other factors explain this delay. Most of the Federalists favored the creation of a state university, but the Anti - Federalists, who usually controlled the General Assembly, opposed the idea.

In 1784, a bill introduced in the legislature by William Sharpe of Rowan County, to establish " a University in this State to be distinguished by the Title of the President and Trustees of the North Carolina University," was defeated. But the Federalists, led by William R. Davie, kept up the fight, and on December 11, 1789, the General Assembly meeting at Fayetteville chartered the University of North Carolina.

They declared that "in all well regulated governments, it is the indispensable duty of every Legislature to consult the Happiness of a rising generation and endeavour to fit them for an honorable discharge of the social duties of life, by paying the strictest attention to their education." This act "was carried through by the same men who had just procured the ratification of the Federal Constitution." Ten days later the legislature passed an act providing for the erection of buildings and for the support of the University through escheats and arrearages due the state.

Getting Funds

On oe the major problems was to get funds with which to build and operate a university. The act of incorporation provided for a building fund, but made no appropriation for it. So the trustees, chosen by the legislature — as they are now — were dependent upon private donations, student fees, sale of lands, and the escheats and arrearages due the state.

A number of donations were made by individuals, the largest being 20,000 acres of land by Benjamin Smith, 13,000 acres by Charles Gerrard, and $1,205 in cash by Thomas Person (the names of these donors are perpetuated in buildings on the present campus). Many smaller donations were made. Every person who subscribed ten pounds towards the University, to be paid within five years, was to be entitled to have one student educated at the University free from "any expense of tuition."

The results were diappointing. Total cash receipts from gifts in 1790 amounted to only $2,700. Consequently the Board of Trustees asked the legislature for a loan and received $10,000 — later converted into a gift, largely through Davie's efforts. This was the only legislative appropriation — if it can be called that — which the University received for almost a century. During the first fifty years of its history, sixty-nine per cent of the University's income was from escheats.

Another problem was the location of the new University. The charter provided for the "fixing on and purchasing a healthy and convenient situation which shall not be situated within five miles of the permanent seat of government, or any of the places of holding the courts of law or equity." After consideration of many possible sites, a Trustee committee, headed by Frederick Hargett, selected New Hope Chapel, now Chapel Hill, as the site for the University.

This place was about the geographic center of the state, where important north - south and east-west roads intersected. The name Chapel Hill is found in the report of the Board of Trustees for November, 1792, and a contemporary account gives the following description: "The seat of the University is on the summit of a very high ridge . . . The ridge appears to commence about half a mile directly east of the buildings where it rises abruptly several hundred feet; this peak is called Point - Prospect; the flat country spreads off below — like the ocean, giving an immense hemisphere, in which the eye seems to be lost in the extent of space."

So far no building had been completed.

Donations of 1,380 acres of land by local citizens were accepted by the Board of Trustees and the cornerstone of the first building, now known as Old East, was laid October 12, 1793, in a Masonic ceremony conducted by William R. Davie, then Grand Master of Masons in the state. Formal opening exercises of the new University were held on January 15, 1795, but the first student, Hinston James of Wilmington, did not arrive "on the hill" until February 12. For two weeks he was the student body. At the end of the term there were two professors and forty-one students. During the next term the student body numbered about one hundred.

The Trustees were given authority to appoint a president and professors and tutors, whom they could "remove for misbehaviour, inability, or neglect of duty." They could also "make all such laws and regulations for the government of the University and preservation of order and good morals therein as are usually made by such seminaries, and as to them may appear necessary: Provided the same are not contrary to the inalienable liberty of a citizen or to the laws of the State."

Instead of a president there was a "Presiding Professor," who was responsible for all teaching. He was a "Professor of Humanity," and received a salary of $300 a year and two-thirds of the tuition fees. Dr. David Ker (Kerr), a Presbyterian minister and teacher, was the first Presiding Professor. In 1804 Dr. Joseph Caldwell, also a Presbyterian leader, who had been a professor in the University for several years, was selected as its first president.

Davie's "Plan for Study" called for five professors, one of whom was to teach "Chemistry and the Philosophy of Medicine, Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." It is noteworthy, in view of later developments, that "technical education" was not over looked. It is also interesting that Hinton James, the first student to enter the University, became an engineer.

The Presidents

The first four presidents of the University were Joseph Caldwell (1804-12; 1817-35); Robert H. Chapman (1812-16); David L. Swain (1835-68); and Solomon S. Pool (18-68-70). The University survived sectarian and political attacks, public apathy, and continued poverty. From the opening of the institution in 1795, the majority of the faculty and Board of Trustees were Federalists. Anti - Federalist and Republican (not to be confused with later Republican party) leaders and various anonymous wirters in the newspapers changed that "anti - Republican books" were being used. and that the institution had become a "hotbed of atheism" and a "breeder of deism," which "unsettled the minds of students" and caused them to lose their Republican principles.

So the legislature, which did not appropriate a penny for the support of the University, proceeded to "politicalize" it. The General Assembly of 1800 passed a law declaring that all previous laws to grant property to the University trustees were repealed and made void. William R. Davie, "Father of the University," called this law, which took away the two most dependable sources of University revenue.

(Continued on Page 6)

University's Departments, Programs Respond To Needs Of North Carolina

(Continued from Page 4)

ment Incorporated, a training program administered by the Bureau of Business Services and Research. The Exectutive Program makes a significant and continuing contribution to top management.

Health Affairs

All of the schools in the Division of Health Affairs have followed the leadership of the Medical School in establishing extension programs to assist in improving health services in North Carolina. A Faculty Committee of the Medical School stated in 1964:

". . . this Medical School has a responsibility to recognize and analyze the broad needs of the State for continuing medical education, and to seek, within the limitations of its resources of faculty and financial support, to provide the kinds of courses and other educational opportunities which, added to those from other sourcess, will meet the recognized needs of the physicians of the State."

In addition to offering a broad program of continuing medical education in Chapel Hill and in several communities of the State each year, the School of Medicine offers a series of two - way radio conferences over WUNC - FM with groups of physicians in local hospitals. The Schools of Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, and Public Health offer extensive programs of continuing education on and off the campus.

The School of Social Work provides instruction for the child care staff of thirty-three children's institutions in eight southern states through the Group Child Care Project, and Institutes for executives and house parents of child - caring institutions are offered each summer. The School of Journalism cooperates with the North Carolina Press Association in organizing several institutes each year.

The School of Education organizes School Week for teachers and school administrators each summer, and offers a broad array of courses in Charlotte and Winston-Salem, as well as evening and Saturday classes in Chapel Hill. Continuing education has become an accepted practice in the professions, and the professional schools of the University are meeting the demand.

WUNC-TV

WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station, began broadcasting on January 8, 1955. The station is affiliated with the National Educational Television network. The transmitter in Chatham County reaches a potential audience of 38 of the State's population. With the completion of the new transmitter at Columbia, University of North Carolina Educational Television reaches an additional 350,000 persons. Program service includes credit courses at high school and college level and non - credit courses and offerings, including public affairs, general, cultural, and enrichment programs.

The primary function of the University Extension Division is to administer the University's program of credit and non - credit instruction to qualified adult part - time students. The credit program consists of regular University courses offered by members of the faculty through correspondence and television and in classes on and off the campus at times and places convenient to adults. The non - credit program includes conferences, institutes, short courses, and reading and discussion courses offered in Chapel Hill and in communities throughout the State by University schools and departments.

In addition, the Division provides certain educational services to the public schools, and to organizations and agencies engaged in adult education activities. The specific objectives of the Division are: (1) to offer graduate and under-graduate credit courses taught by regular University faculty members to qualified non-campus adult students, maintaining the same standards of scholarship characteristic of the resident programs of instruction; (2) to relate the University to the life, work, and roles of our adult population through a broad program of non - credit residential and community adult education; and (3) to expand the boundaries of knowledge through research in the field of adult education.

The current educational revolution has sounded a call to adult learning that rings clearly across the State from the Smokies to Hatteras. Overtones are in accord with the expanding emphasis on education for the youth in our society. The form and balance of a total approach to education are necessary to the development of our most precious resource — the minds of our people. The University at Chapel Hill has responded forcefully to the appeal of its community, the State of North Carolina.

It's A Long, Long Trail Of Prize-Winning Books

WALTER SPEARMAN

If all the books written by former University of North Carolina students were laid end to end, it's hard to say how far they would reach between here and Durham, but they would make a sizable library of prize - winning novels, best - sellers and sources of movies and television shows. Artists, musicians and actors have also achieved national reputations.

Most famous of the writing Tar Heels is probably Thomas Wolfe, from "Look Homeward, Angel" to "You Can't Go Home Again"; and as many books have been written about him as he wrote himself, including Alumnus Richard Walser's "The Enigma of Thomas Wolfe."

Paul Green's writing has in recent years been focused on such outdoor dramas as "The Common Glory," but he is equally well known as playwright, novelist and short story writer. Two of his fellow professors at Carolina, Thomas Patterson and Kermit Hunter, have also written for the out-door drama.

Phillips Russell, who taught creative writing at UNC for years, is himself an author of note, from "Benjamin Franklin: First Civilized American" to "The Woman Who Rang the Bell." He currently writes for the state papers on historical subjects.

The late Robert Ruark, famous as a syndicated columnist and for such novels as "Poor No More" and "Something of Value," has a new posthumous novel, "The Honey Badger," appearing this fall. Both Ruark and Thomas Wolfe used the Chapel Hill campus for the locale of some of their fiction.

Walker Percy won the National Book Award for his novel, "The Moviegoers." Two Chapel Hill students went on to win the coveted Harper Prize for their first novels, Max Steele for "Debby" and Richard McKenna for "The Sand Pebbles," which was also published in the Saturday Evening Post and was a Book of the Month selection.

Classic about South

One of the classic books about the South is "Southern Accent" by William T. Polk, who also wrote short stories and editorials. A long series of books has come from Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, his latest a book about crusading editors called "They will Be Heard." Joseph Morrison of the School of Journalism has written a book about the late Josephus Daniels and is working on a biography of W. J. Cash.

Legette Blythe has written twenty or more books, some of them with Biblical backgrounds, some biographies of North Carolinians and one about Thomas Wolfe's family. Chancellor Emeritus Robert Burton House is author of a volume of sketches of Eastern Carolina and one about old days in Chapel Hill, "The Light That Shines."

Burke Davis is one of the most prolific of the Carolina writers — from an early novel, "Whisper My Name," through biographies of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, to his latest 1965 novel, "The Summer Land." John Harden, now heading a public relations firm, gathered together old North Carolina stories in "The Devil's Tramping Ground" and "Tar Heel Ghosts." John Ehle has written both fiction and non-fiction ("The Land Breakers" and "The Free Men" are his most recent) and for radio and television as well, and served as Governor Terry Sanford's educational and cultural advisor.

Bernice Kelly Harris, who studied playwriting with "Prof" Koch, has written a long series of successful plays and a number of novels about life in Eastern Carolina. Ernest Frankel wrote a fascinating novel about the McCarthy era, "Tongue of Fire," and a vivid account of the Korean War, "Band of Brothers." David Stick, who sells real estate and old books down on the Carolina coast, is author of "Graveyard of the Atlantic" and "Fabulous Dare."

Richard Walser, who teaches English at North Carolina State University, has brought back from obscurity a number of early Carolina writers by re-editing their books and has also edited such valuable volumes as "North Carolina in the Short Story," "North Carolina Poetry" and "The North Carolina Miscellany." Alexander Heard, former dean of the UNC graduate school, is author of "A Two - Party South?" and "The Costs of Democracy."

Very recent books from UNC alumni include Bob Smith's study of the school situation in Prince Edward County, Virginia, "They Closed Their Schools"; John Foster West's novel of pioneer North Carolina, "Time Was"; Truman Moore's study of migrant laborers, "The Slaves We Rent"; and Ben Hall's account of early motion picture theaters, "The Best Remaining Seats." Murray McCain is the author of two delightful small volumes, "Books!" and "Writing!"

Some other Carolina books include Foster Fitz - Simons' "Bright Leaf," which was made into a movie with Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal; Robert Marshall's "Little Squire Jim," based on Carolina folklore; Chesley Baity's "Americans Before Columbus" and "Man Is a Weaver"; Hoke Norris' "All the Kingdoms of Earth"; Daphne Athas' "The Weather of the Heart" and "The Fourth World." Frank Guess has written an interpretive history of South Carolina and William Woods a series of novels. William Hardy is author of several detective novels.

Writers Colony

Closely tied in with UNC writers have been members of the Chapel Hill writers colony, which through the years has included such literary figures as Betty Smith, James Street, James Saxon Childers, Manly Wade Wellman, Ina Forbus, Adeline McCall, Jessie Rehder, Dorothy Koch, Mac Hyman and Wilbur Daniel Steele.

Movies have been made

(Continued on Page 6)

—University, Chapel Hill Through The Years

(Continued from Page 4)

Chapel Hill. The Strowds, the Pritchards, the Wilsons in several branches, the Mannings, the Mangums, are by inheritance or early coming here, bone of the bone and flesh of the flesh of town and gown in Chapel Hill.

Utilities

A tremendous contribution of the University to the town has been in the field of modern utilities and services. The University had to develop these to care for the students. They are the telephone, the water plant, the electric light and power system, the central heating plant, the first sewage system and sewage disposal system, and the laundry. As these developed they were extended to the town. The town got these facilities much earlier this way than it could ever have done on its own.

To this day the University owns and operates the telephone, electric light and power, and such central heating as is used by churches and other town buildings. The town reciprocated with police and fire protection. As the town has grown there has been developed an adjustable formula for mutual sharing in expense where University and town coincide in these necessary facilities and services.

Student Dining

The University, as we pointed out earlier, set out with a dining service and had to abandon it. But the University has never been able to relinquish its responsibility for seeing that dining service is always available. In the short period when it seemed that town eating places were to supplant the University's, the University has had to supervise and often quietly to subsidize town eating places. Since early in the 1930's the University has been carrying the main load of student feeding under strict legal requirements to protect the private eating business. The several dining halls of the University (including the Carolina Inn, the Monogram Club, Lenoir Hall and new dining places under construction) all now seem fixed in the structure of things. At the same time there have grown up a fine array of interesting and excellent private restaurants.

There has been an interesting history of merchandizing between town and gown. The old town merchants shine out as fine characters, but not as aggressive merchants. The most famous of all was the redoubtable Doctor A. A. Kluttz. To this day I do not know what the initials A. A. stand for, so deeply is our nickname for him fixed in my mind. We called him "Doctor Adam Applejack Kluttz." He ran a general emporium. And his store was our bookstore. But Doctor Kluttz seemed to regard his business as an adjunct to his calm, humorous way of life. A thousand stories are told about his cavalier attitude toward his business. One day Doctor Kluttz, it is said, was engrossed in a game of checkers with a friend in the back of the store. A customer came in, looked around, and seemed very eager to be waited on.

"There's a customer up there" said the friend.

"Sh-h-h!" whispered Doctor Kluttz, "maybe he'll go away."

Doctor Kluttz did well, nevertheless, and the Kluttz Building stands today as a monument to him. But everybody knew that the power in the business was the equally redoubtable character, Mrs. Kluttz, known as "The Duchess."

She ran one of the finest boarding places in Chapel Hill and developed a beautiful house and garden. She was one of the most beloved and hospitable hostesses in the history of Chapel Hill. The original owner of her home was Samuel L. Phillips, brother of James Phillips. The property is owned today by her niece Sudie Coenen and her husband, Professor Fred Coenen. A delightful little cottage in the yard is known as "Mr. Sam Phillips' Law Office."

Patterson Building

A monument to the old day is the name H. H. Patterson, still legible on the building, housing, Kemp's record store and Courts' Drug Store. It was the choice grocery store in Mr. Patterson's day. The story is told that once a popular brand of cereal appeared on the Patterson shelves. It was eagerly snapped up by the customers, who came back for more.

"We have quit selling that" was the response. "It was too hard to keep it in stock."

Other famous stores were Tankersly's, Bob Eubanks', and McAuley's. All were conservative. With the mud and dust roads it was hard to keep fresh and up-to-date stocks. Chapel Hill was known in those days as distinctly a second - rate market and people who wanted choice wares looked for them in Durham and Raleigh.

As a result the University developed the Book Exchange and ventured in that on many forms of merchandize. But as population increased. Chapel Hill developed up-to-date marketing downtown. In the 1930's the competition had to be regulated by law. That is the wholesome situation that prevails today. Chapel Hill is now a first-rate market.

Davie Poplar

I began this story with the Davie Poplar and the ivy as a symbol of town and University growing together. That is true today. The town of Chapel Hill and the University grow together. But there is a parable in this symbol. A few years ago the old tree and the ivy both had to be pruned back to get rid of dead wood and to improve relations in tree and vine.

Chapel Hill is growing from a town to a city able to stand more on its own. It is forced by expansion to incorporate more and more areas and to service them on its own. There is a growing necessity for distinction in business and town administration between town and University. In the older day the University owned the major portion of Chapel Hill and as a result kept much of the town area from contributing by way of property taxes. Today the University is far from being the largest holder of property. The town is developing an aggregate value far greater than that of the University's properties.

The University is still the largest industry in the area, the largest employer, the greatest stimulation of business. But it is no longer the only one in these fields. New industries, new businesses are arising every day. The Chapel Hill - Carrboro Chamber of Commerce is representative of an enormous variety of businesses. So is the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association. Carrboro still maintains its separate corporate status. But the hyphen in Chapel Hill-Carrboro organizations indicates a community for transcending old Chapel Hill and old Carrboro.

The new urban development embraces them both. When I entered the University fifty-three years ago, the radius from a central point between the two towns did not exceed a mile, and that only along the line of Franklin Street. Now the radius exceeds fifteen miles. It is not all urbanized, but it is becoming so. The same telephone, electric power and light facilities are available. Even water and sewage facilities are being extended further and further from the central point.

History has reversed itself in the movement. In 1793 the country folk came in and played the major part in actually building the University and the town. Now the University and the town are going out and urbanizing the countryside. In 1915 I walked out three miles to Orange Church and eight miles to New Hope Church. They were two purely rural churches. Now they are Chapel Hill - Carrboro Churches closely tied in with the church life of Chapel Hill - Carrboro. The same is true of Damascus and Bethel, Union Grove, Antioch, Ephesus, and Mount Moriah as examples among many mixed congregations of the original country members and incomers from Chapel Hill - Carrboro.

So rapidly is the urban community growing that the problem of wholesome planning, of industrial location, of land and water use, is a major town and country problem today. In 1912 we looked from Chapel Hill on a scene of forest and field beauty. Today we look from many hills on such scenes, if only we will preserve them.

Opposite to this point I have reserved until now one of the major elements in the choice of Chapel Hill as the site of the University in 1793 — namely its beauty. We had there what seemed to be unspoilable in its wild abundance. In 1965 we are learning that neither town nor country is unspoilable.

At present it is a wonderful area. I speak from recent experience of a hobby I have now of almost daily drives along the highways and by-ways of Orange and adjoining counties. I know more about where I have been living for forty years than I ever knew before. It makes me rejoice and it makes me think.

In this story I have neglected, except by representative items, the great services of people from every county in the state in building the University and the town. I have neglected, except by silent appreciation, the faculty and student citizens of the town as well as members of the University. I have emphasized the people of Orange County by a few among many names. But here in these people in this area with which they have been identified since before there was a University or a town, is a concrete picture of what University and town have most at heart. That is the native qualities of brains and character in this most central area of the Old North State.

—First State College To Open Its Doors

(Continued from Page 5)

a "Gothic law," conceived by "Gothic ignorance and political fanaticism."

The trustees challenged the law by bringing suit to recover some land which had escheated to the University before the passage of the 1800 law. In this case, **University v. Foy**, the North Carolina Court of Conference (predecessor of the State Supreme Court) held that the legislature could not deprive the University of its means of support, nor "deprive the institution of funds already vested and refuse to make any additional appropriations."

The next General Assembly refused to repeal the "Gothic law" of 1800 or to make any appropriation, though it authorized the University to hold a lottery. In 1804 an attempt to restore escheats failed, causing Davie to compalin that "friends of science in other states regard the people of North Carolina as a short of Semi-Barbarian." The next year escheats were restored to the University.

University Problems

The University continued to have its problems. It was condemned as a center of aristocracy and conservatism by some and as a center of radicalism and agnosticism by others. It was criticized on th one hand for the severity of its discipline and, on the other, for its laxity and improper student conduct, and it was damned by some Republican leaders as a "school for the rich."

It began its slow emergence from obscurity as it strengthened its faculty and liberlized its currciculum. After 1815 more emphasis was placed on natural sciences. Denison Olmsted in 1824 and Elisha Mitchell in 1827 published reports of a state geological survey — among the earliest in the nation. A new era began in 1835 with the sweeping revision of the state Constitution and the election of former Governor David L. Swain as president.

Swain popularized the institution, built up the enrollment from 104 in 1835 to 460 in 1858 (second largest in the nation), added law, modern languages, and agricultural chemistry to the curriculum and made the University pre-eminently a training school for public service. From 1814, when a University alumnus first became governor, until 1965, thirty-one of the forty - nine governors of North Carolina had studied at Chapel Hill.

Reconstruction Days

With most of its faculty and students away in Confederate military service, the University remained open through the Civil War (1861-65) and for five years of the general economic ruin and partisan bitterness of Reconstruction. The state Constitution of 1868 merged the University with the public school system and the Republican Board of Trustees removed Swain from the presidency and selected a new president, the Reverend Solomon S. Pool of Pasquotank County, and a new faculty. Lack of public confidence, financial support, and students closed the University in 1870. A student expressed it vividly when he wrote on a classroom blackboard: "Today this University busted and went to hell."

The capture of state political control by the Conservatives (Democrats) paved the way for a constitutional amendment in 1873 restoring the government of the University to a Board of Teustees responded to the appeal of alumni and friends, and Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Sencer personally rang the long-stilled campus bell to announce the reopening in 1875, with Carles Phillips, chairman of the faculty, as presiding officer.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh presidents of the University were Kemp P. Battle (18-76-91), George T. Winston (1891-96), and Edwin A. Alderman (1896-1900).

In regaining faculty strength and student enrollment before the end of the century, the University displayed remarkable vitality. Even in these years of adversity it pioneered in many ways. "The first summer school in the United States under the auspices of a college or university" was held here in 1877. Medical and pharmaceutical studies were introduced in 1879. M. A. and Ph. D. degrees were awarded as early as 1883. The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was founded the same year and the Philological Club ten years later.

Courses in education were intorduced as early as 1885. The first women students were admitted in 1897. Very few buildings were constructed from 1875 to 1900, but Carr was completed in 1900 and Alumni and Smith in 1900. At the end of the century student enrollment was 512 — not much more than it had been in 1858.

Under the administration of Francis P. Venable (1900-1914), the University's financial condition improved, the physical plant was greatly increased, athletics were encouraged, creative scholarship was required of the faculty, graduate and professional schools increased and improved in quality, and some of the institution's departments achieved national distinction.

The brief administration of the ninth president, Edward Kidder Graham (1914-18) was notable for the University's service to the state at large, increased resources for administrative and building purposes, and a strengthening of student morale and honor standards. The tenth President, Harry W. Chase (1919-30) guided the University through one of its greatest eras of physicial expansion, and during this period the University achieved a national and international reputation for high standards of scholarship and freedom in research and writing.

The Graduate School, which had been established in 1903, was reorganized in 1920; the University was elected to membership in the Association of American Universities, and the University of North Carolina Press was incorporated in 1922. The Institute of Social Research was organized two years later. The School of Public Welfare was established in 1920; it was reorganized as the School of Social Work in 1950. Productions in dramatic art, offered in the English Department since 1918, had won national recognition for the dedicated their theatre in 1925. The Department of Music, organized in 1919, developed rapidly and the present Hill Hall of Music was dedicated in 1930.

Under the eleventh president of the University, Frank Porter Graham (1930-49), the University continued to make progress. Graham was elected president of the consolidated "University of North Carolina" in 1932. The second and third presidents of the consolidated University have been Gordon Gray (1950-55) and William C. Friday (1956-). Administrative heads of the University at Chapel Hill have been Robert B. House (Dean of Administration, 1934-45; Chancellor, 1945-57), William B. Aycock (Chancellor, 1957-64), and Paul Frederick Sharp (Chancellor, 1964-).

The period since 1931 has witnessed many changes in the "old University" at Chapel Hill. The tremendous expansion of the physical plant, the addition of new schools and departments, and the increase of student enrollment from only a few thousand to more than 12,000, are only a few of the obvious changes.

Among the schools or departments added at Chapel Hill during this period were: General College (1935), Public Health (1936), and the Communications Center (1945), Regional Planning (1946), Radio (1947), Religion (1947), and Astronomy (1950) in connection with the $3,000,000 Morehead Building and Planetarium (the only Zeiss planetarium on a college campus) which was completed in 1949.

The Institute of Government, which had already achieved national distinction, became a part of the University in 1942; the School of Education, discontinued in 1933, was reinstituted in 1948. The Dvivision of Health Affairs, which includes the Schools of Medicine, Public Health, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Dentistry was organized and Memorial Hospital was built and put into operation. In 1950 a School of Journalism was established, and the School of Commerce became the School of Business Administration.

By 1965, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill had come to be one of the largest state universities in the South. But what is more important, it was considered the best state university in the South. Virginius Dabney, in a recent article in **Harpers**, ranks "Carolina" among the five top universities in the South.

—Alumni's Prize-Winning Works

(Continued from Page 5)

from Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "Joy in the Morning" and from James Streets "Tap Roots" and "Nothing Sacred." UNC's recent Writers - in - Residence, John Knowles and Reynolds Price, both have movies in the making from Knowles' "A Separate Peace" and Price's "A Long and Happy Life." The current Writer-in-Residence, Alumnus Leon Rooke, had a story in the recent "Best Short Stories of the Year."

UNC poets would include Lawrence Ferlinghetti, now a well established poet and bookman in San Francisco; Hayden Carruth, former editor of **Poetry** magazine and author of "The Crow and the Heart" and "Appendix A"; and Charles Edward Eaton, poet and short story writer. Fran Borden Hanes wrote a novel in poetry, "Abel Anders," as well as several prose novels.

Three Pulitzer Prizes have come to UNC writers: to Paul Green for his play, "In Abraham's Bosom"; to Horace Carter (former **Daily Tar Heel** editor) for his editorials against the Ku Klux Klan in 1953; and to Vermont Connecticut Royster for his by-no-means-"leftist" editorials in the Wall Street Journal. Both the late Cecil Prince of The Charlotte News and Sylvan Meyer of the Gainesville, Ga., Times won Sigma Delta Chi awards for their superior editorials.

The goal of most newspaper writers is to get on the New York Times — and five former UNC writing students are there now: E. C. Daniel is managing editor of The Times as well as husband of Margaret Truman. Tom Wicker is head of the Washington Bureau of The Times, as well as author of numerous books ("The Kingpin," "The Judgment," "The Devil Must") and articles in the New York Times Magazine and Esquire. Also on The Times are Gene Roberts, Evert Clark and Fred Powledge (another **Daily Tar Heel** editor) — and Powledge has had articles in two recent issues of Esquire magazine.

Many of today's top American newsmen got their start at UNC working with the late O. J. "Skipper" Coffin, head of the Journalism Department, who, by the way, under the name of "Skipper Henry" is one of the leading characters in Robert Ruark's latest novel, "The Honey Badger." Among the Coffin products are Don Shoemaker, editor of the Miami Herlad; Bob Mason, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot; William Snider, editor, and Chuck Hauser, managing editor, of the Greensboro Daily News; Charles Gilmore, editor of the Toledo, Ohio, Times; W. S. Harrison, an editor of the Toledo Blade; Julian Scheer, top public relations man for NASA and author of a popular children's book, "Rain Makes Applesauce"; Ed Rankin, head of the N. C. Department of Administration and being mentioned these days as a possible candidate for Governor; and Roy Thompson, star reporter for the Winston-Salem Journal.

Around The World

UNC alumni in the field of journalism are ranging widely around the world. Louis Kraar, co - editor of the Tar Heel with Ed Yoder, left the Wall Street Journal for Time magazine and is now covering the Pakistan side of the India - Pakistan trouble, after opening up the Time bureau in Bangkok. With the USIS William Green has served in South Africa, Holley Mack Bell is now in Santiago, Chile, and Mohammed Reyazuddin in New Delhi. Sam Summerlin has served with the Associated Press in Korea, Cuba and Buenos Aires and now heads the AP bureau in New Orleans. Morris Rosengerg is with the AP in Mexico City.

James Daniel is a roving editor for Reader's Digest; Mike Mathers is assistant to the vice - president of Time, Inc.; Tom Wright is vice-president for media at Leon Burnett advertising agency in Chicago; Walter Schruntek is editor of Chain Store Age; Bernard Weiss is managing editor of Business Management Magazine. Rolfe Neill is assistant to the publisher of the New York Daily News. Don Becker is a news editor for U. S. News and World Report. Karl Bishopric, Jr. heads a $7 million advertising agency in Miami, Fla. Ed Yoder who writes for Saturday Review and The Atlantic, has a chapter in the recent book, "The South Today."

Writers, of course, are not the only artists who now represent the University out in the world.

One of the best-known alumni from the Art Department is Ed Higgins, a New York sculptor who has exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, has consistent sell - out shows with his art dealer, Castelli, and has some of his work now owned by Nelson Rockefeller.

James Brewer, also a sculptor, has had an exhibit in Paris as well as wide participation in state and regional shows. George Birline, who won the Grand Prize in the N. C. show last year, is on the staff at North Carolina State University. William Fields, portrait painter and first graduate of the Art Department, has an international reputation and among his subjects for portraiture was the late Pope.

Many of Carolina's art graduates are now heading art departments of various institutions: Bob Koch, director of the Princeton Art Museum; Joe Rankin, art librarian for the N. Y. Public Library; Russell Arnold, head of art at Atlantic Christian College; Joseph Holt, University of Florida; Leonard White, Meredith College; David C. Huntley, art professor in Illinois. Graduate Vig Huggins, Jr. is now on the art staff at UNC.

Among the most famous University alumni in the field of music are Thor Johnson, long - time conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; Composers Hunter Johnson and Thad Jones; and the late Norman Cordon of the Metropolitan Opera. Mr. Johnson composed the music for Martha Graham's ballet, "Letter to the World." Roger Hall was manager of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Music department administrators include Bryce Jordan, head of the music department at Texas Christian University; Hubert Henderson, University of Kentucky; Willis Gates, St. Andrews Presbyterian College; and William Sasser, Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount.

In the area of popular music, prominent figures are Lanier Davis, who has been in various New York musicals; and Hank Beebe, author of musical sketches in various revues and of the singing commercials for General Motors.

Wilton Mason, now on the staff of the UNC Music Department, composed the music for the very popular "Spring for Sure," presented some years ago on the campus and revived since.

Similar stories of success in the arts could be told by the Department of Dramatic Art and the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, which have sent such actors to Broadway, television and the movies as Sidney Blackmer, Shepperd Strudwick, Robert Carroll, Robert Armstrong, George Grizzard, Andy Griffith, Douglas Watson, Tom Avera, James Secrest, Edgar Daniels, Eugenia Rawls and Betsy Farrar Thurman. Robert Dale Martin is head of casting for CBS television. John Paul Nickell and Bruce Minnix made their way as television directors.

Familiar names and faces on television who got their start on the University would include Charles Kuralt, Nelson Benton and Roger Mudd of CBS news department. Barry Farber, like Charles Kuralt, was editor of the Tar Heel at UNC and is now a prominent radio commentator in New York. And don't forget that David Brinkley once walked across the campus — and tried to get in school!

Some years ago Paul Green wrote a number of movie scripts for Will Rogers, George Arliss, Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore. His latest film work was on the script of the recent "Black Like Me." Both Frances Gray Patton ("Good Morning, Miss Dove") and Josephina Niggli ("Mexican Village"), who wrote one-act plays for the Playmakers, saw their books turned into successful movies. Arnold Shulman wrote the script for "A Hole in the Head" for Frank Sinatra. Howard Richardson's play, "Dark of the moon," was produced in New York, Washington and many other cities.

One of Joseph Mitchell's stories for the New Yorker served as basis for the popular Broadway musical, "Gypsy," last season — and his new book, "Joe Gould's Secret," comes out this fall. Richard McKenna's "The Sand Pebbles," a Book of the Month Club selection, will appear soon as a movie.

Chapel Hillian Kay Kyser was, before his retirement, a national figure in the music world and in radio and movies, particularly with his famous "College of Musical Knowledge." Richard Adler, one of the founders of the UNC Fine Arts Festival back in the 1940's, is famous in New York for his "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees" and in Washington for his direction of spectacular dramatic entertainments for Democratic presidents.

Playmakers

Walter Terry, dance editor for the New York Herald Tribune, is an old Playmaker. So are Whitner Bissell, who has appeared in countless movies and television shows (including "Peyton Place") and James Pritchett (Omnibus and Goodyear Playhouse). Other distinguished UNC alumni in the theater and entertainment world include Sam Greene, Merrill Hilton, David Hooks, Estelle Ritchie, Louise Fletcher, Sidney Shertzer, Jack Palance, David Sievers, Fred Young, Porter Van Zandt, Christine White, Frank Groseclose and Charles Williamson.

Lynn Gault, former Playmaker set designer, has turned to pottery and is working in his shop at Brasstown, N. C., where he turns out some of the most artistic pottery in the South.

—*University Organization*

(Continued from Page 3)

various units of government. The Institute of Fisheries at Morehead City conducts research on marine life, not only to advance knowledge, but also to benefit the state's important fishing industry. The University's radio and television studios make the intellectual resources of the campus available to persons outside Chapel Hill.

A University must also continually interpret its functions to its alumni and to society. Otherwise, lack of understanding and appreciation on the part of the community for the University's functions could develop. This gap between University and state community could reduce the effectiveness of the University and thereby endanger its educational service to the state.

To reduce the likelihood of this development, the University maintains a development program under a Director of Development (Charles Shaffer). This includes an alumni association, a news bureau, and programs for fund-raising among individuals, groups and foundations.

Although much of the University's financial support is provided by the state, substantial additional funds are required to carry on the University's total education programs. Indeed, the University would not now hold the high place that it does in the educational world without these substantial contributions from private sources.

Educational Policy

As is indicated above, the teaching and research functions of faculty members are carried on at the departmental or school level. Broad educational policies, however, cannot be set by individual faculty members or departments. Such matters properly come within the purview of the entire faculty and administration. After considerable study, the General Faculty, recognizing that its large size (now about 1,000) made deliberations difficult, in 1947 adopted an "Instrument of Government" (or constitution) which provided for a Faculty Council, a legislative body which now numbers approximately 70 faculty members elected by faculty ballot. The Faculty Council, subject, of course, to the general regulations of the Board of Trustees, legislates in the area of broad educational policy including such matters as admissions, athletics, curricula and degrees, faculty welfare, student life, etc.

If the University were a small and simple institution with perhaps a single function, such as education in the liberal arts, it would require little or no administrative oganization beyond the school level. Since, however, it has the multifold activities described above, it cannot function effectively without administrative organization (central administration) above the school level. Students tend to refer to central administration as "South Building." Any inference that "South Building" is a single administrative official exercising all the responsibilities of "central administration" would be highly misleading. Actually, South Building is merely the physical location of a number of administrative offices.

Continuing growth, greater diversity, and increasing complexity of the University necessitate continuing reassessment of central administrative organization, the most recent of which took place in July 1965. Prior to this date, the University's academic programs were organized into two completely distinct and separate divisions — Academic Affairs and Health Affairs, each with a separate administrative officer.

Vice Chancellors

In order to bring all parts of the University together into a more effective working relationship, all schools and colleges (except the Graduate School) are now responsible to a single central administrator — the Vice Chancellor of the University (J. C. Sitterson). The Vice Chancellor's staff includes an assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs and an assistant vice chancelor for health affairs.

The Graduate School, research, advanced studies and related programs are grouped together under the Vice Chancellor for Advanced Studies and Research (E. D. Palmatier). The Vice Chancellor for Advanced Studies and Research is assisted by the Dean of the Graduate School and the Dean of Research Administration.

The new organization centralizes channels of administrative authority in order to strengthen teaching and research, achieve greater unity of purpose and increased effectiveness. It is hoped that this organization will increase the maximum availability of educational opportunities for students and faculty and promote an optimum utilization of all University resources in personnel and facilities. In other words, artificial barrier which formerly may have impeded free movement into al appropriate courses and curricula will be removed.

Ostrich Egg

(Continued from Page 3)

Hall, neatly arranged in [illegible] drawers and properly labeled paper bags brought in from the sites, are many thousands of bits of pottery, chipped stone, implements, bones and other evidence of the earliest inhabitants of North Car[illegible] These have come to the University as a result of field work by students and faculty in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Indian sites in the state about to be inundated by water from newly formed lakes or sites about to be covered by new roads are carefully excavated and studied. Many of the artifacts are gathered in haste, but properly labeled nevertheless and assembled here for later more leisurely study.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Special Day

Today is University Day honoring Chancellor Paul F. Sharp. The Daily Tar Heel urges everyone to take part in the day's events.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 24 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Dodgers Win

The Dodgers made it three in a row in the World Series. See page four for the details and other enlighting material from the sports' desk of The Daily Tar Heel.

Hodges Heads Commission To Examine UNC Trustees

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore announced today the appointment of former Gov. Luther H. Hodges as chairman of a nine-member study commission to probe the workings of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees.

The commission was created by the 1965 General Assembly after Moore suggested the move in his legislative message last February.

The legislature directed the commission:

"To make a detailed and exhaustive study of the manner in which the trustees of the University of North Carolina are selected, the number which should constitute the board, the terms of office, the relationship between the trustees and the General Assembly, the relationship between the board and other agencies of the state."

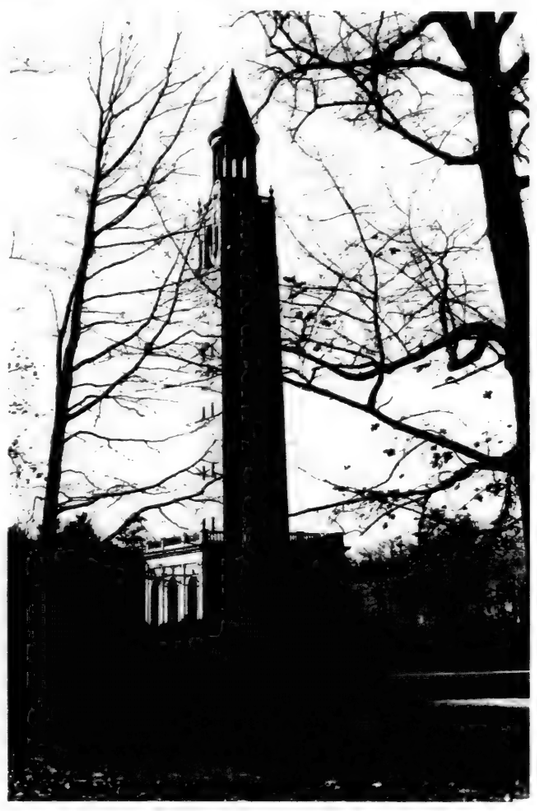
The study commission consists of five members appointed by the governor, two by the Senate president and two by the House speaker.

In addition to Hodges, Moore appointed Brodie S. Griffith, associate publisher of the Charlotte News; Dr. D. Grier Martin, president of Davidson College; Miss Naomi Morris of Wilson, and Dr. Robert S. Rankin, department of Political Science, Duke University.

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, as president of the Senate, named xens. L. P. McLendon Jr. of Greensboro and Roy Rowe of Burgaw.

The two House members appointed by Speaker H. P. Taylor were Reps. Neill L. McFadyen of Raeford and Hugh A. Ragsdale of Richlands.

The study commission will report its finds to the 1967 General Assembly.



BELL TOWER, WERE U-DAY CEREMONIES BEGIN

U-Day Activities Slated For Today

There will be barbecue, fireworks, a combo party, folk music — and no classes after 1 p.m. at UNC today.

The occasion is the commemoration of the founding of the University 170 years ago.

By proclamation the United States' oldest state university has dedicated this day to honoring UNC Chancellor Paul F. Sharp.

After classes are dismissed, the day's events will run like this:

1:30 p.m. — Academic procession of faculty from Morehead - Patterson Bell Tower to Carmichael Auditorium.

2 p.m. — Convocation, Carmichael Auditorium. Participants will include Chancellor Sharp (who will deliver the only speech of the day); UNC President William C. Friday; Senior Class President John Harmon; William Snyder, editor of The Greensboro Daily News; and Dr. Corydon Spruill, faculty member.

4-5:30 p.m. — Open house in dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

6-7:30 p.m. Combo party and barbecue at Emerson Field, **$1.50** per plate. (The music is free).

7:30 p.m. — Fireworks.

9 p.m. — Folk singer Glen Yarbrough, Woollen Gym.

Back U-Day Says Dickson

Student Body President Paul Dickson urged students not to boycott today's University Day proceedings because he was not invited by the faculty to represent the student body at the ceremonies.

The faculty voted last month to have Senior Class President John Harmon represent the student body at the event rather than Dickson.

Dickson has been criticized by members of the faculty and student body since his conviction for a Campus Code violation last summer.

"It has come to my attention that some students plan to boycott the convocation to protest the fact that the students will not be represented by the President of the Student Body," Dickson said in a press release issued yesterday.

"While I appreciate the feeling which has motivated such a decision," Dickson said, "I would hope there would be no such demonstrations as would mar the celebration.

"I am planning to attend and I hope the student body would do likewise," he said. "Today is not a day of disunity and despair, but one of celebration and new resolve."

Lyon Exchange Applicants

Applications are now being accepted for the 1966-67 "UNC-Year at Lyon."

The program, now entering its third year, is primarily for juniors, but is also open to anyone who has qualified and can adapt the year into his academic curriculum.

Requirements include a B average in all French courses, and an overall B- average. However, these requirements are flexible.

Applicants must have completed at least the equivalent of French 21, and they must carry the recommendation of one language instructor, his advisor and his academic dean.

In addition, a physical examination by a UNC doctor or by the candidate's family physician is required.

This year's brochure will soon be available in the main office of the romance language department, 216 Dey Hall. For applications and more information see Dr. Frautschi in the French Department.

UNC ROTC Among Nation's Largest Units

UNC's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps unit, rated "outstanding" of the past two years, is one of the five largest NROTC units in the nation.

The total enrollment of 286 includes 145 midshipmen on full scholarships from the Navy.

Leader of UNC's Naval task force is Battalion Commander Richard S. Johnson. Company commanders are Sam Bledsoe, Richard Greenamayer and Terry Bellman. Drill team commander is Robert Gebeaux, the Drum and Bugle Corps commander is William Rouzer.

The unit will participate in University Day, Veterans Day and Navy Day ceremonies in addition to annual drill competition in the spring.

The NROTC program was established here in 1949 at the request of university officials under President Frank P. Graham.

This year it was the first unit to conduct summer school courses preliminary to a two-year program leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve.

According to Captain Rex Warner, commanding officer, the NROTC unit in Chapel Hill represents a total annual expenditure — including scholarships, salaries, upkeep and purchases — of over $900,000.

Plans For Air Force Unit

"There's Gonna Be a Change In Me" is the tune being sung by the 235-man AFROTC cadet corps here this year.

Lt. Colonel Kenneth W. Slaker, new Professor of Aerospace Studies, told cadets at their first drill period of the year that he hopes to eliminate the old four-year program in favor of the new two-year program.

Two-year cadets will receive an intensive six weeks of training at summer camp and the complete the AFROTC program during their last two years of college. There are presently six two-year cadets in the program.

Slaker, who succeeded retiring Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage late last spring, also announced that there is a quota of 36 juniors who can be enrolled in the Professional Officer Course each year. The program has become more selective, and applicants with less than a 2.0 grade point average will not be considered.

Slaker said in order to give cadets more time for their studies, there will be no more intramurals or rifle team matches for AFROTC. He also said the Mitchell Aerospace Flight, an honorary organization for freshmen and sophomore cadets in the four-year program, will be aolished.

He said that any rising junior in the corps could apply for AFROTC scholarships worth about $2,200 for the last two years. There are currently seven cadets in the program holding these scholarships.

Finally he said the present cadet group commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Ellis J. Harrington, will remain in command for both semesters. In the past the command has changed at the beginning of the spring semester.

Five Jurors Chosen In Opening Day Of Rinaldi Murder Retrial

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — Four men and one woman were selected yesterday to sit on the jury in the retrial of Frank Joseph Rinaldi, former UNC graduate student, charged with the Dec. 24, 1963, murder of his pregnant wife.

The special session of Orange Country Criminal Court convened yesterday at 9:30 a.m. and recessed at 5:30 p.m with Superior Court Judge George M. Fountain of Carrboro presiding.

Large Venire

More than 25 persons were called to the stand to testify to their competence as jurors. Most of them said they had formed an opinion as to Rinaldi's guilt and felt they could not render a fair decision.

The defendant appeared relaxed at the day's preceedings. He listened attentively as his attorney, Barry Winston of Carrboro, and District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper Jr. of Burlington fired questions at perspective jurors.

Rinaldi, a former part-time English instructor at the University, was granted a new trial in late June in a 5-2 ruling by the North Carolina Supreme Court.

First Sentence

The first trial, which lasted a week and a half, ended in a conviction last Nov. 18 with a recommendation for mercy.

This automatically carries a life imprisonment sentence under North Carolina law.

The conviction was overturned on the basis of imcompetent evidence given at his trial last November.

Since the trial last year Rinaldi has spent 10 months in Central Prison, Raleigh. He was transferred to Orange County jail in Hillsborough about two weeks ago.

Principal evidence in last year's controversial case was the fact that Rinaldi was to receive as much as $40,000 in insurance payments for the accidental death of his wife Lucille.

At that trial Rinaldi and Chapel Hill insurance agent John F. Sipp said they found the body of Rinaldi's wife upon returning to Rinaldi's apartment after a shopping trip to Durham. Sipp told the court he was with Rinaldi between 8:45 a.m. and 1:35 p.m. on that Christmas eve day.

Witnesses testified that they had seen Rinaldi in various stores in Durham on the day of the murder.

Autopsy Report

A pathologist who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Rinaldi testified that she died of suffocation and set the time of death between 10 a.m. and noon.

He also said that "one or more blows to the head by a blunt instrument had probably caused the head injuries and cuts around her face."

First trial judge Raymond Mallary ruled out items taken from Rinaldi's apartment the day his wife was killed, because they had been obtained illegally by police.

They consisted of a bent flashlight and blood-stained sofa pillow.

Handyman's Testimony

Chief witness for the state last year was Chapel Hill handyman Alfred Foushee. He testified that the defendant had attempted to hire him to kill Mrs. Rinaldi.

The trial and selection of the seven remaining jurors will resume this morning at 9:30.

The prosecution is expected to call on the same witnesses they used last year.

The defense has not indicated who it will call upon.

About 70 people were present for the opening day of the new trial.

Holy Book Stops Bullet

'My Mother's Old Bible Is True' Says U. S. Soldier

GARLAND, N. C. (AP) — A North Carolina mother rejoiced with renewed faith and prayer yesterday when told the Bible she gave her soldier son saved his life in a Viet Nam ambush.

A sniper's bullet pierced the tiny New Testament that PFC. William Donald Parker had stashed in his helmet, remembering the instructions of his mother always to keep it with him.

"I told him to read it and it would help him," a proud Mrs. William T. Parker said. "I sure am glad I gave it to him."

Her son, William, who was 19 years old today, is the oldest of seven children, including 12-year-old triplets. The Parker family lives on a farm in North Carolina's Sampson County, 80 miles south of Raleigh. They raise corn and tobacco.

Mrs. Parker, who also works in a clothing manufacturing plant in Garland, said her son had written only two or three letters since joining the 173rd Airborne Brigade six months ago and being sent to Viet Nam.

"In all of them he was telling me to pray for him," she said. "He's not too religious really but he believes in prayer."

Mrs. Parker said the family attends Smith's Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church near their farm home and she does "a lot of praying by myself."

Not only does young Parker have his mother's prayers but also those of his 18-year-old wife, Rosalee, who is expecting a baby in late December. She lives with the Parker family but is visiting relatives this week.

Parker's father, a carpenter as well as a farmer, served in World War II. He received the Purple Heart and five Bronze Stars before being discharged with the rank of staff sergeant.

"I didn't have a Bible with me, but I prayed," Parker said. "The Lord was with me, I know, and my mother was back home praying too."

Parker said any man who carries the word of God with him in battle can count on faith to help him.

The sniper's bullet hit young Parker's helmet, plunged through the New Testament, and spun out the side, saving his life. All he got was a slice of skin taken off his skull.

Two other soldiers received minor wounds in the ambush in the "Iron Triangle," long regarded as one of the toughest stretches of terrain in South Viet Nam.

Not the least surprised that the New Testament saved his life, Parker said he knew God would protect him and "that's why I wore it up there."

His mother is making plans to send him another New Testament if he cannot find a replacement in Viet Nam.

Parker's younger brothers and sisters included Harry, 17, and Mary Louise, 16, who attend Clear Run High School where he graduated in 1964. Amos, 14, and the 12-year-old triplets — Larry Lee, Jerry Lee and Perry Lee — attend elementary school.

Southern Assn. To Hear President, Chancellor

Consolidated University President William C. Friday and UNC Chancellor Paul F. Sharp have been invited to testify before an executive session of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges Nov. 28.

Friday announced yesterday that he and Sharp, along with the chancellors of other UNC campuses, received letters from the association asking them to testify in a closed session on the effects of the speaker ban.

The commission will hear these testimonies at their annual conference in Richmond, Va.

Friday refused to predict what action the council would take after his appearance, but added that final action was due on the accreditation question.

"You don't know yet," Friday said, "but the decision to continue accreditation would be their next move."

David M. Britt, chairman of the Speaker Ban Study Commission, said Sunday the group hopes to complete its report and submit its findings to Governor Dan K. Moore and the General Assembly.

"It is hoped that commission members will be able to get together in the not too distant future for purpose of deliberation and discussion," Britt said.

"After a decision is arrived at, it will then be necessary for us to prepare a report to be submitted to the governor and the General Assembly."

Britt said he hopes to make his report by mid-November. However, the Southern Association on Schools and College plans to decide on the accreditation question after Nov. 28.

Symphony Selects Pianist As Soloist

Pianist Jayne Winfield Reich has been chosen to appear as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony during the Orchestra's 21st annual tour in 1966.

North Carolina Symphony Director Dr. Benjamin Swalin announced that Mrs. Reich was selected from among five applicants in the instrumental division of the State Symphony's annual young artist auditions held recently at St. Andrews College, Laurinburg.

MRC Court Reports Rise In Number Of Offenders

Residence hall violations have been running rampant this fall.

In five cases tried this semester by the MRC Court, 14 defendants have received sentences ranging from official reprimand to indefinite probation, according to Court Chairman Bob Hunter.

Disorderly conduct and destruction of residence hall property have been among the most frequent charges, Hunter said.

The first case to come before the court involved two students charged with destruction of residence hall property, disorderly conduct and excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages.

One of the students was acquited of all charges. The other was found guilty of the last two. He received official reprimand and a $10 fine.

Indefinite residence hall probation was given to a student charged with disorderly conduct and destruction of dormitory property — specifically, pulling a sink from a bathroom wall.

He was also charged for damages.

The third and fourth cases involved gambling.

Seven defendants in the two cases were all found guilty and received a court reprimand.

Four students were charged with violating quiet hours — two of them charged with possession or use of an exploding device — in the last case to come before the court.

Three were found guilty.

Their sentences ranged from a $5 fine and residence hall probation to a $5 fine and official reprimand.

Hunter told the DTH that MRC representatives have been instructed to report all violations of residence hall rules to the Attorney General for trial by the court.

Wesley Building To Be Completed

By RAY LINVILLE
DTH Staff Writer

Contemporary design is one of the features of the Wesley Foundation's new home at 214 Pittsboro Street which will be completed this week.

The building combines brown-gray brick and white concrete slabs with crystal quartz. It was designed by Albert Cameron of Charlotte. Cameron has been given the contact to design the new undergraduate library and student union and book store.

The building costs $298,000. Furnishings and other accessories will raise the cost to $350,000.

Methodist Chaplain Bob Johnson said gifts from private foundations and three annual conferences of North Carolina Methodists paid all costs.

The building is two stories.

On the first floor are offices, a library, a chapel and an art gallery - coffee shop.

The library will house reference books for the Wesley teaching program and those that will aid University religion majors. Adjoining the library is a periodical reading room.

The chapel will be used for worship, drama and music. It is highlighted by a tangerine-red carpet and a pipe organ. The organ which takes two years to complete will not be installed until April.

"The chapel is designed like an amphitheater. The congregation will sit on three sides of the speaker," Johnson said. With two balconies the chapel will seat 250.

The art gallery will display various collections throughout the year. It merges with the coffee shop where pasteries and several brands of coffee will be served. The shop with 12 white tables and yellow chairs will seat 40.

"Throughout the year films, music and readings by students and faculty of poems and other literature will be presented," Banks Godfrey, associate Methodist chaplain, said. The coffee shop opens next week and will be available to student use until 1 a.m.

Upstairs are rooms or visiting lecturers, an apartment for the secretary, rooms for five students who will be servers in the coffee shop, a TV lounge and seminar room.

Behind the building is an enclosed garden and parking spaces for 40 cars. Godfrey said the coffee shop might expand to the garden during the spring.

The formal opening of the Wesley Foundation building will be Sunday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. when Dean Robert E. Cushman will speak at the worship service.

NEW WESLEY FOUNDATION BUILDING

Traffic Study Set

Dean of Men William G. Long will meet Friday with the University Traffic and Safety Committee to discuss rezoning of part of the Bell Tower parking lot.

About half of the 180 spaces now zoned for "E" (staff) sticker holders are being used daily. It is expected that part of that area will be considered for use by students.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

A Look At University Day

It is only fitting that the nation's oldest state-supported university should place considerable importance on the observance of its anniversary.

This university opened its doors 170 years ago. Each year, since William R. Davie laid the cornerstone of Old East on October 12, 1795. That date has been set aside to honor those who built this school and those who continue to give it life. The ceremonies have been neglected only during the Reconstruction Era of 1870-1795 when the University was closed.

The historical significance of the day should be kept in mind when we consider today's program. There is added importance to this observance because it is also Chancellor's Day, an idea suggested by the faculty last spring. A resolution was passed calling on the faculty and student body to "set aside a day to honor the University, and in particular, Chancellor Paul Sharp."

First scheduled for late September, Chancellor's Day was to be an event separate from University. Construction delays at Carmichael Auditorium and other difficulties caused the fortunate combination of the two programs—fortunate because it makes the day doubly important.

Preparation for the day has been painstaking. A committee of 12 faculty members and 5 students has met almost weekly since late last May, planning the program. The committee requested the half holiday from today's classes and financed yesterday's special edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Members of the General Assembly, the UNC Board of Trustees, presidents of all colleges and universities in the state, the staff of the Consolidated University office, alumni, and townspeople have been invited to the activities. And as Ackland Art Center Director Joseph Sloane, chairman of the planning committee, said, "We particularly want to invite the students and faculty, whose party it really is."

To demonstrate this concern, faculty members have been working with residence hall, fraternity and sorority residents for some time to insure interest in the activities. Campus housing units with suitable social rooms will have open house today, and faculty members have been encouraged to attend.

At a time when our University is being assailed from many sides, it is especially distressing to hear that a small number of students suggest boycotting or picketing today's ceremonies because the Student Body President was not invited to participate. When a show of University strength is needed, these troublemakers would have us prove once and for all that we are as irresponsible as many accuse us of being.

We need not kid ourselves. No matter how few their number, these "protesters" will appear to represent us all because it is an inescapable fact that students are almost always viewed collectively. If these people want to protest, let them write nasty letters to the members of the University Day Committee. A petty, childish display today will destroy, rather than create, any sympathy for the cause of these malcontents.

Is it too much to ask that we all just enjoy a day that was meant to be enjoyed?

Barbie And The Reds

The Russian magazine Nedelya has really missed the boat in its attack on that American institution, the "Barbie doll."

The magazine said a few days ago that the makers of the curvaceous little doll, with the wardrobe big enough to fill a medium sized department store, have exploited the "urge for property and the desire to be liked.

"In this doll," the article said, "girls from the capitalistic world embody their hopes and see their fates.

"This was the basis of the devilish plan of the manufacturers who never troubled themselves about the development of different features of character in children."

Actually we think the creation of the Barbie doll is more likely a part of a sinister communist plot designed to ruin the economy of this nation.

Ask any father who has given in to his daughter's demands for one of the little playmates. With calculated precision the girl is seized by the "Barbie doll syndrome" which is satisfied only by the acquisition of all of Barbie's friends. And of course the immense wardrobe must be purchased for each doll. Before Dad knows what has happened, he has forked over the month's rent or grocery money for rest of the year for a plastic family.

Maybe they didn't really invent Barbie, but the Communists should have taken a closer look at this phenomenon before they fired their guns at such a true ally.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

"Gentlemen, the University of North Carolina Will Never Get Off the Ground!"

David Rothman

Talk With Chane-Kee Inmate Shows Truth Of Freud's Psychiatry

Freudian psychiatry spawned a generation of part-hating children, according to a University of Illinois researcher.

Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer says that in the past psychiatrists often unfairly blamed the misdeeds of children on their parents.

But now, he adds, the psychiatrists recognize their previous mistakes, and the parents are somewhat relieved.

Probably a lot of youngsters once felt a lot more innocent than they should have. At least this is the way things seemed ten years ago when I visited Chane-kee prison.

"Why'd you do it," I asked one resident of Chane-kee's death row who had stabbed his boss, murdered his entire family, held up a bank, robbed a filling station and raped his neighbor's daughter—all in one day.

"Just a minute," he said, "and I'll give you the reason. Warden, go upstairs and get me my **Encyclopedia Riptannica.**"

After the guard returned with the book, the prisoner, who had a third-grade education, excitedly pointed to the section on Freudian psychiatry.

"Here it is — right there!" he exlaimed. "The experts say a defective introjected parent and an unsatisfactory family relationship can cause a person to stab his boss, muder his offspring, hold up a bank, rob a filling station and rape his neighbor's daughter."

"But that's not the entire story," I said. "Surely there must be other explanations."

"Yes, there are," he replied. "Dad and Mom made me acquire a poor attitude toward my ego, though the ego, I admit, can take itself as an object like any other object, observe itself like any other object, critize itself and do heaven knows what besides with itself."

"Yet," I interrupted, "you, not your parents, were the criminal in the end."

"I know," he sighed. "Nevertheless, the super-ego serves as the vehicle of tradition and of all the age-long values which have been handed down from generation to generation."

"How do you relate this to your own misdeeds?"

He looked at me as if I'd lost my marbles. "You mean you actually have the nerve to suggest that personality is not only a product of past experience but is also constantly engaged in an on-going social process?"

"Well not exactly," I confessed.

"That's better," the prisoner happily remarked. "Say — I was just thinking how goals and ideals as well as norms and moral standards derive from the social and psychological interaction between parents or parent substitutes and the child. No wonder I robbed that filling station!

"And furthermore," he added, "an individual's response to sets of expectations concerning behavior and to other persons with whom he comes into contact will be affected by the prsonality he has earlier acquired — i.e. the one acquired through Mom and Dad.

"That's why I murdered my boss."

"What about the ruthless slaying of your entire family?" I asked.

"For an explanation of this specific action," the prisoner declared, "I just refer you to Freud's major work dealing with the structure and functioning of personality, its disorders and the development of methods for treating these disorders."

"And the rape of your neighbor's daughter?"

"My parents created a cultural interference with the instinctual, biological needs. Don't believe those quacks who say the problem is rather an incapacity or failure at the interpersonal, social level of human functioning."

Just as I was leaving the room, the prisoner said he hadn't told me everything.

"Damn it!" he yelled. "I wouldn't be in such a fix if my parents and I had not believed that psychiatrist who was such a nut on Freud."

Agenda Delayed

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Tonight I, like many of my fellow legislators, attended legislature with the intention of working on the many pieces of legislation now before our body. However, we were not permitted to do this nor were we permitted to discuss the very strong and controversial address by Rep. Rose. Instead, the body was adjourned by the speaker twenty minutes after we had convened. This is a more blatant neglect of responsibility that that about which Rep. Rose spoke. Although we, as the elected representatives of the student body, were put in office to serve our constituents, we are not being permitted to do so. There is a lot of important legislation on the agenda which needs to be acted upon if student government is to accompliah anything this year. I would like the opportunity to help provide such action. The Dickson administration has been working diligently since last spring on reforms and new projects which will benefit every student at our University. A revised administrative procedure for student government, a reformed judicial system, a review of the residence college system, and a new look at student government in general are but a few of the goals which could become realities if the legislators could ever get to them.

Vital issues of any sort should certainly be brought before the legislature, but they should not stifle the functioning power of that body. If I have been elected to legislate, I request the right to do just that and not to attend legislative sessions which are a mockery of student government.

Elaine Carolson
WD II

Letters To The Editor

Cheerleaders 'Don't Care'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

This letter is in reference to the photo spread on the Carolina cheerleaders in the October 6 **Daily Tar Heel.**

Although the spread did not overtly praise the cheerleaders, it did put them in a favorable light. This did not seem correct to me.

As a freshman, I was surprised by the actions, or lack of actions, of the cheerleaders at the last two games. I thought that they would be just as excellent as everything else is here. But they were obviously insincere, devoid of any true spirit, and lacking in any cheers, except for a few minor wavings of arms. As the cheerleaders went through their simple movements they seemed to sneer at the crowd. One particular male cheerleader was more interested in putting his arm around the other female cheerleaders than in cheering. Their entire performance can be summed up in the words, "I don't care."

I do not know why these people chose to be cheerleaders but they certainly do not appear to be interested in the job for cheering's sake.

Douglas R. Stanton
309 Joyner

Spelling Errors

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I have staunchly defended the DTH for two years. As a journalism student, I found it to be reasonably fair. But this year's policies are too much.

Since there are many different opinions on the Dickson case, there are naturally going to be letters differing with the DTH's editorial stand and on the kind and amount of coverage given the affair. And the DTH **has** printed critical letters.

But I have noticed something which I think is directly contradictory to current journalistic ethics. And that is the practice of leaving misspellings in only those letters uncomplimentary to the DTH. The (sic) deftly inserted behind the error shows the sharp wit of the editor.

I have friends, Republican and Democrat, liberal and conservative, pro-and-anti-DTH, who make grammatical errors talking to me. I would be stupid if I tried to ridicule their grammar, thereby distracting from the value of their opinions. Besides, I make enough errors myself.

I am sure that if the DTH editor will reach deep down into his conscience, he will admit that at least once during his reporting days he made an error later caught by the copy editor, who is paid to keep things correct. Not everyone can afford an (sic) copy editor. I had to let mine go last week when they raised the student special to 50 cents.

Friday's paper had a letter with two (sic)'s in it, and strangely enough, the letter was sharply critical of the DTH. The errors: adding an "e" to Chancellor Sharp's name (careless, but I have known people who spelled it that way); and omitting "ali" from "editorialize." In the next-to-the-last line of the letter, "editorializing" is spelled correctly. Did the DTH have mercy and correct the second "editorializing" or did they print the letter knowing fully that the first error was probably a careless one, since he got the word right later?

I'm getting sick.

Tom McKinnon
513 Maverick House

(Editor's Note: The DTH denies discrimination. Obviously those who write letters complimentary to us are so discerning and intelligent that they do not make errors in spelling and grammar.)

Dual Standards

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The UNC administration recently pledged to end "dual standard" verdicts by UNC honor councils. Unfortunately, these verdicts cannot logically be changed unless significant alterations are made in men's and women's rules.

Thus if the administration is to be logical in its attack on the student judiciary, they must not only refuse to tolerate dual verdicts, but they must also strike out against the dual court system and dual social regulations for men and women.

They must, in fact, choose between imposing curfew hours and housemothers on the University's male population or eliminating most of the girls' rules and letting them live with the freedom of Carolina Gentlemen.

Both of these ideas have unpleasant ramificatons that would send shudders resounding through the halls of this cen[illegible] of learning.

At great expense housemothers, spies, and the like might be able to keep the 9,000 plus male students in their dormitories, fraternities and apartments after 11 p.m. on weekdays and after 12 or 1 p.m. on weekends. And soon the University would be relieved of this financial burden: most males would transfer to colleges and universities without curfews and house mothers.

The girls would be just as upset over their rule change. Freedom would require that they discipline themselves. Having a set curfew gives them a good excuse to terminate a bad date. It also assures them of adequate "beauty" sleep.

Even if Carolina coeds did't reble against this new system, their parents and the state legislature certainly would.

Something effective, however, can be done about dual standard verdicts. The punishment for women breaking their curfew rules are too severe. Coeds are sent packing for spending the night outside the dormitory without the permission of the "authorities."

I believe they should be reprimanded the first time, put on probation the second, and suspended if they make a habit of it.

In this way the University could proudly announce to the state: "UNC's judicial system has made great strides toward eliminating unfair and discriminatory verdicts. Our men and women now get the same punishment for spending the night together."

If North Carolina's enlightened politicians and newspaper editors speak out against this new punishment as being too lenient, let them recall their college days and slowly their mouths would close.

Jack P. Tate
416 Ehringhaus

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We are writing in regard to your editorial of October 7 concerning dual standards for men and women at the University of North Carolina.

We do agree with your opinion that different penalties should be handed out to men and women students because there are two different judicial codes. However, we don't agree that the system should be overhauled so as to formulate one code for all students, men and women. The purpose of the women's judicial system would appear to be for protecting the women students. As we see it, the purpose of the men's judicial system is to keep the men in line, i.e. living like "Carolina Gentlemen." Combining the two sexes under one code would necessitate treating all the students as Carolina Gentlemen, or all as Carolina Ladies, thereby causing the women to lose their "protection" or the men to lose their freedom.

We must decide if Carolina is a University or a prep school.

Richard Manry
115 Everett

James Nisbet
211 Manly

(Editor's Note: The editorial said only that changes in the judicial system are necessary. It did not advocate a "single code" system.)

Rude Audience

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The last two Tuesday evening recitals at Hill Hall have been marred by incredibly rude audiences who insist on being late. Last week, Prof. Matthews, pianist, waited and gazed icily from his piano stool until the last of the embarrassed stragglers was seated. However, his freeze-out had no effect on this week's audience at Dr. Kremer's organ recital. Scads of arrogant, misdressed students and chatting faculty strolled in while he was performing.

These audiences displayed not only bad manners but also a low consideration of the artists, the music, and the members of the audience who had arrived on time. Perhaps these people are taking the cultural opportunities at Carolina too much for granted.

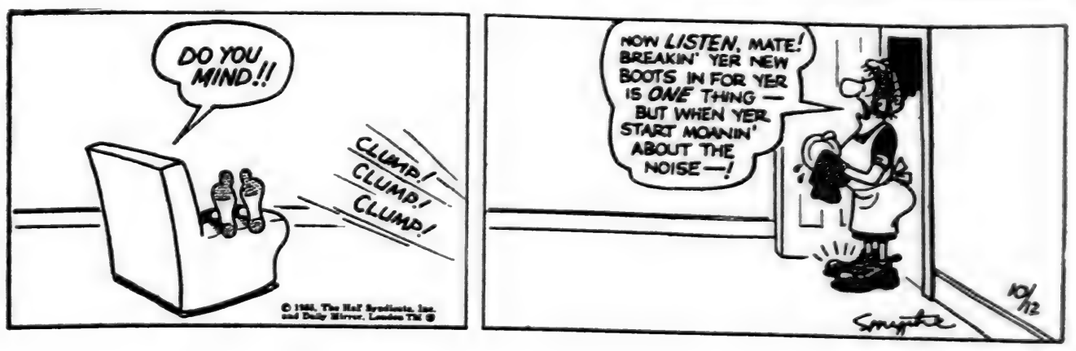
And would the motorcyclist who insists on parking directly outside of Hill Hall auditorium please refrain from revving his engine during concerts?

Stanley Gilliam
1041 Morrison

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced and should include the name and address of sender.

Andy Capp



Calendar Of Carolina Events

All Campus Caldendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

UNC Debate Team meets tonight in 105a Caldwell at 6:30. Featured is first practice debate of the season. Varsity and novice debaters expected.

Folk dancing 7:30 tonight at Presbyterian Student Center.

Student Physical Therapy Club at 6 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium, 4th floor, NCMH.

The finance committee of the Carolina Symposium will not be meeting tonight due to University day. The next meeting will be announced.

Interviews for the UP committees will be held from 2-5 p.m. every afternoo, this week on the 2nd floor of Davie Hall. All interested students are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

The Americans for Democratic Action will meet at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge. Students and faculty are invited.

The NSA campus committee will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. If you have conflict contact Eric Van Loon (929-3020) between 9 and 12 p.m.

All students are invited to the NSA Congress delegation's oral report to the campus at 9 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The Congress, resolutions, national organization will be discussed and questions or arguments from the audience will be welcomed.

The International Relations Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. upstairs in the Y. All interested girls are invited to attend.

The Planning Wives will meet at 8 p.m. at 243 McCauley Street. Following the business meeting the speaker will be Pam Hitchcock. She will show slides of Napal which she took during her tour of Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

The October meeting of the Public Health Student Wives will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Beauty Salon (138 Franklin Street, above the Carolina Coffee Shop). Mrs. Tempesta will give a demonstration of hairstyles. After that there will be a business meeting at the student lounge of the Public Health Building, and refreshments will be served.

G.M. Current Affairs Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 3.

LOST AND FOND

Lost: Mrs. Robert Jackson's dog Peanuts has lost his mohair sweater which she has just knitted for him. Please return it to the Information desk in GM.

Lost: A 9 weeks old black with white feet, white chest, and white tip of the tail puppy. $10. reward. John Moss, ATO house.

Lost: Black wallet. Contact Norm Berstein, 126 Teague. No questions asked.

Lost: Dark frame reading glasses. Phone number on the inside of the gray case — 968-2186.

Lost: Psychology: A Behavioral Science in the Forest Theatre. Needed for test his week! Call Sharon Whittle, 968-9125.

THRSDAY

NAACP at 7:30 in 205 Alumni. Members and prospective members welcome.

YMCA cabinet meeting at 7 p.m. in the Y.

The Publications Board will hold interviews for business manager of the Carolina Quarterly at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in more information, or who wishes to make an appointment please notify David Heacock, 968-9125.

Joint Duke - NC Colloquium featuring Professor T. D. Lee from Columbia University speaking on "Questions of C, P, and T Non-Invariance" will be at 2:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Physics Building at Duke niversity. Tea and coffee will be served after the talk.

The Monogram Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Woolen Gym.

Campus Affairs Committee will meet in Roland Parker 2 of GM at 4 p.m. All new members should attend.

The Junior Class will provide music by the Hysterics in the Naval Armory from 8-12 p.m. Friday. The Jets will play on Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. in the Naval Armory. Both parties are free; no admission will be charged.

The Budget Committee will meet from 8-9 p.m. in the Woodhouse room in GM.

NSA Delegates Will Answer Questions Wednesday Evening At Gerrard Hall

UNC's 12 delegates and alternates to last summer's National Student Association congress will answer questions and meet the public Wednesday night at 9 in Gerrard Hall.

The delegation, led by campus NSA Coordinator Eric Van Loon, will describe the workings of the congress, the issues of this year's congress, and their evaluation of the week-long meeting.

Questions on NSA and criticism from the audience are welcomed.

This year's delegates were Teddy O'Toole, Wright Doyle, Sandra Burden, Roger Davis, Jeff Davis, Bill Scott, Mary King, Bob Powell, Steve Jolly, Phil Kirstein, Cathy Cannon and Van Loon.

Other UNC affiliated students present were Student Body President Paul Dickson and NSA National Supervisory Board member Pete Wales.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Alain Delon · Ann-Margret
Van Heflin · Jack Palance
Once a Thief
—always a target, for either side of the law!

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: '64 BROWN Volkswagen Sedan. $150 less than Bluebook. Excellent condition. Radio, push-out rear windows, leatherette interior, seat belts, white-walls. 929-2406 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1961 KARMANN Ghia. Good condition. Yellow with black top. $1295.00. Call Jack Pattisall at 942-3300.

FOR SALE: 1962 MGA. GOOD condition. White with tonneau leather top. Spoked wheels, 52,000 miles. Call Jack Pattishall at 942-3300.

FOR RENT: APT. ON DAvie Cr., entire house for $70 a month. Stove, refrigerator, washer, lawn service incl. Gas heat, water. Andy Myers, DTH offices.

HEAR NEWS IN ENGLISH FROM 187 FOREIGN STATIONS!

only $69.95
S-120
World Range Radio

- Not one but three short wave bands!
- Ships . . . planes . . . emergencies . . . amateurs!
- Best way to study a foreign language!
- AM band for finest local broadcasts, too!

The new ideas in communications are born at . . .
hallicrafters

For the Largest Display in this area, visit
Vickers in Durham
WHOLESALE PRICES on Tubes, HiFi Components, Speakers, Tape Recorders, Microphones, etc.

VICKERS ELECTRONICS
506 E. MAIN ST.
DURHAM
2nd Bldg. below Sears
Store Hours 8:30-5:00 P.M.

LA PIZZA
(under New Management)
brings to you a
NEW
HAPPY HOUR
(10c off Beverages)
Tuesday & Thursday
9-11

DON'T FORGET THESE SPECIALS
Monday Night—
PIZZA
$1.25
Wednesday Night
SPAGHETTI

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Franchised selectively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Varsity
TODAY ONLY
those Greek women of pleasure are at it again, "even on Sunday!"

A TIMES FILM RELEASE
RED LANTERNS

Glenn Yarbrough
FREE to UNC Students, Faculty, Administration and their dates
UNIVERSITY DAY
RCA Recording Artist
of
"Baby, the Rain Must Fall"
WOOLLEN GYMNASIUM
OCT. 12 9:00 P.M.
"Ya'll bring a blanket or a cushion and sit on the floor"
12 o'clock Permission for Coeds!

CHASE DINING HALL
Scramble Scramble
New Serving Hours Effective Wednesday, Oct. 13

	Monday-Saturday	Sundays
Complete Breakfast	7-9	8-11
Continental Breakfast Only	9-11	8-11
Lunch	11-2	11-2
Dinner	5-7:15	5-7:15

No Waiting — Both Areas Now Serving Lunch and Dinner
THE STUDENT SPECIAL
Scramble DAILY *Scramble*

A new VW is cheaper at twice the price.

How's that for an outrageous claim?
A new VW at around $1700 (depending on accessories) costs less than a 4-year-old Something Else at $850.
We knew you wouldn't believe it. So we've proved it.
Let's say you plan to keep your next car 5 years (and drive a total of 75,000 miles). Here's how it might work out:

	New Volkswagen	Used Something Else
Price	$1,700	$850
Gas @ 32¢/gal	828 (29 mi/gal.)	1,600 (15 mi/gal.)
Tires @ $28 ea.	112 (40,000 mi/set)	336 (20,000 mi/set)
Oil @ 60¢ qt.	42 (2 qts fills it)	57 (needs 5 qts)
Anti-freeze	0 (air-cooled eng)	45 (water-cooled eng)
Cost for 5 years	$2,672	$2,888

So you're at least $206 ahead if you buy the VW. We didn't even count the extra $100 insurance, theft, vandalism and registration fees in many states.
If you buy the new VW, you won't have to worry about what the last owner said it. And you won't have to put up the expensive guarantee that can hit on a Something Else.
Now then. We don't have a crystal ball, but we do have one interesting clue to the future.
After 5 years, the used car will be a candidate for the junk heap. But the VW will be ready to go another 5 years.
(Check the classified ads for what you'll get for your Something Else. It'll be between $600 to $900, depending on what you've got.)
But you can do much better than that. Sell your VW after 5 years at a profit.
(Think of the money you'll save by driving it for another 5 years.)

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF USED VW's
TRIANGLE VOLKSWAGEN, Inc.
3823 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. DURHAM Phone 489-2371
"Durham-Chapel Hill Area's Only Authorized Volkswagen Dealer"

Currie May Go Home From Hospital Today

RALEIGH — Charlotte (WSOC) sportscaster Bill Currie was reported in "satisfactory" condition Monday by his physician, Dr. Spruill Spain, of the Rex Hospital.

Hospital officials said Currie suffered a mild heart attack during the fourth quarter of the UNC - N. C. State game Saturday. Currie was doing a play-by-play of the game.

Amaze your friends with the latest fad

Super Bails

98c

BILLY ARTHUR

Eastgate Shopping Center

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Talbott Featured

"Tar Heels have a new Charlie Justice" headlines a story in the October 16 issue of "The Sporting News." Junior quarterback Danny Talbott is the subject.

"Through the years," said author Gene Warren, "there have been many North Carolina players compared with the great Justice, who made All America twice during his Tar Heel days 1946-49. But none seems to come closer to filling the qualifications than the current number 10 — Danny Talbott.

"He's as fine — or better — a passer as Justice was," continued Warren, "and has the same know - how in the running department. Before he completes his college career, Danny may also be quick-kicking and punting, weapons of which Justice made maximum use."

Talbott was not the only Tar Heel performer gaining national attention. All America halfback Ken Willard, in his first season as fullback for the professional San Francisco '49ers, made the front page of this week's "Sports Illustrated."

Willard is shown hitting an opposing line in one of San Francisco's early season games.

* * *

Tar Heel swimmers reported for duty yesterday afternoon at Bowman Gray indoor pool. Coach Pat Earey reported 32 prospects out for the frosh team and 37 out for the varsity.

MALE - FEMALE

HELP WANTED W. T. GRANT'S

We will require the services of several young ladies and men from hours of 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. now thru Christmas. 1.25 per hour. Inquire in person.

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Wake Tickets

Student tickets for the UNC - Wake Forest game to be played at Winston - Salem Oct. 23 went on sale at the athletic ticket office Monday.

The Carolina student section is located on the 20 yard line of Bowman Gray stadium.

The Carolina - Duke game is already a virtual sellout. UNC sold out its allotment late last week. Only 200 tickets are left at Duke — and all are singles.

Duke Stadium seats 57,500.

KILLER OF HUNTERS

Heart attack deaths among hunters occur three times as frequently as accidental deaths from gunshots, the North Carolina Heart Association reports.

Sandy Shuts Out Twins

L. A. Wins Again

LOS ANGELES — The "puny" Los Angeles Dodger hitting attack gave Sandy Koufax the best support he has had all year, and the prize lefty cruised to a 7-0 shutout over the Minnesota Twins. Monday's win gave the National League Champs a 3-2 edge in the World Series.

Backed by 14 hits and errorless fielding, Koufax limited the Twins to four singles, struck out 10 and walked only one.

Meanwhile, his fielding and hitting counterparts were pounding three Minnesota pitchers for at least one hit in every inning, and putting the final strangling touches on the vaunted Twins power attack with three double plays.

Los Angeles shortstop Maury Wills started the Dodgers toward their third straight Series win when he rapped a double leading off in the first. He crossed the pate with the only run Koufax needed when old pro Jim Gilliam drilled a single.

Gilliam came around to score when Twins' infielder Frank Quilici misplayed a grounder with two out.

Twins' starter Jim Kaat, who beat the Dodgers in the second game, was chased in the third when Willie Davis rifled a single, stole second (the first of his three steals) and came home on Lou Johnson's single. Then Ron Fairly doubled to score Johnson and finish Kaat.

LA tallied its final two runs in the seventh against Jim Perry. Fairly led off with his third hit, a single to center, and moved to second on a sacrifice. Koufax, who had fanned in his three previous plate appearances, then shot a single to center to score Fairly. Wills doubled for his fourth hit of the day and tenth of the Series to score John Roseboro who had walked ahead of Koufax.

Koufax snuffed out the first 12 batters to face him, but lost his no-hit bid when Harmon Killebrew looped a single off the glove of a diving Willie Davis in center field. Killebrew was erased on a double play.

Joe Nossek barely beat out an infield single to deep short in the seventh, but Frank Quilici blooped a single down the right field line leading off the ninth, and pinch - hitter Sandy Valdespino followed with a solid smash for a single to right to pose the only threat against the stylish lefthander.

But Koufax was equal to the occasion, fanning the Twins' top clutch man, Zoilo Versalles, and inducing Nossek to line into a double play to end the game.

Dodger Manager Walt Alston has nominated left Claude Osteen, who blanked the Twins on Saturday to hurl for the leaders. Sam Mele of the Twins has not yet named his starter.

Lawyers Dominate Murals

The boys in Law School make you wonder if they're studying for a degree in law or one in tag football. Law IV chalked up their second straight win by thumping the NROTC Dolphins, 42-0.

Richard Vinroot led the rout with three touchdowns and Sammy Thompson chipped in with two. Claude Freeman added the other TD.

In another Monday game the Navy boys took it on the chin again as the NROTC Operating Rods were blanked by the New Nine, 24-0. Bob Jewel, Ike Grainge and Doug Evans scored TD's in leading the New Nine to their second straight shutout victory.

Doug Helms had a busy day in leading Ehringhaus D over Ehringhaus A-2, 23-8. Helms scored all three of his team's touchdowns and added an extra point for his day's work. Larry Simpson provided all eight points for A-2 with a TD and a safety.

The Intramural program will take a breather today for University Day, but will pick up again with the intramural track meet on Wednesday and Thursday. Preliminaries will be held on Wednesday and finals the next day. Tag football will resume on Friday.

Have a big weekend?

We make loans on typewriters, pistols, guns, radios, record players, musical instruments, watches, rings, cameras, microscopes, tape recorders.

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.

339 W. Main St. . . . at Five Points Downtown Durham

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK –

Sheaffer's 3.95 CADET Fountain Pen only 1.95

Ledbetter Pickard Stationers

KID'S BOOKS

Nancy Drew
Hardy Boys
Allabout Books
Dr. Seuss Books
Books, Books and More Books

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St. Open Till 9 P.M.

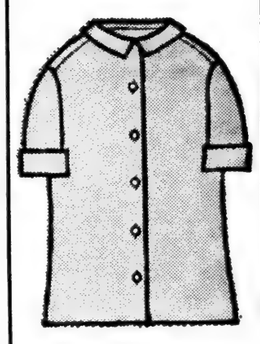
Alpaca has an Air

The one sweater thaat answers casual need . . . with finesse. Its slim rangy look makes a man feel pleaasntly unbulky. Name your color . . . in 100% pure Alpaca. V-Neck & cardigans. From 24.95

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

Lady Milton scintillating sophisticates



689 of our famous Lady Milton Shirts at a below cost give-a-way.

Choose from choir boy, button-down, flambeau cardigans—regularly to $10.95, now at impossible $1.99, $2.99 and $3.99.

Discover all the wonderful Lady Milton ensembles apart.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

SMART YOUNG STYLING!

THANE FULL-FASHIONED 100% LAMBSWOOL PULLOVER

Thane styles this classic pullover with a youthful dash of action and smartness. The soft, luxurious lambswool is superbly comfortable. Hand washable. Guaranteed mothproof. Sizes S-M-L-XL. You'll want more than one when you see the great colors!

THE HUB of CHAPEL HILL

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

BLAIR HOUSE

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

S. O. S.

STUDENT SURVIVAL KITS

Get yours now while the Supply Lasts

PRETZEL STIX, SARDINES, COOKIES, CANDY, CHEESE, RAISINS and PUMPERNICKEL BREAD

HICKORY FARMS

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

GANT SHIRTMAKERS

Multi-Stripe Oxford

New expression in a cotton oxford button-down! Three varied-color stripes — muted, mellow, distinctively Gant. Available in a variation of color combinations. Great for business and leisure wear.

Town & Campus

Imported Pipes and Tobaccos

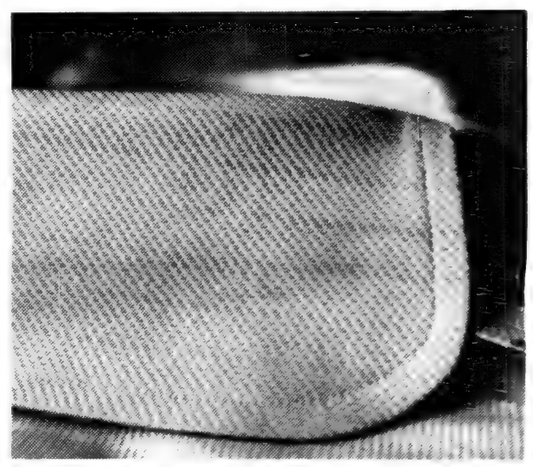
• Pouches • Humidors • Accessories

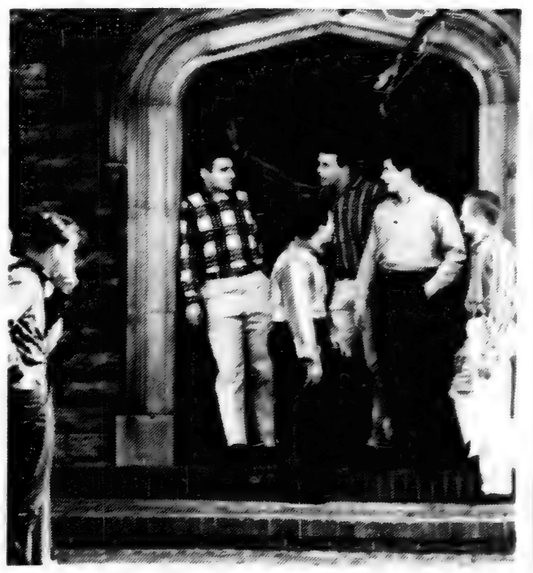
VARLEY'S

Antique Stained Wooden Musical Old Well that Plays "Hark The Sound"

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

To find out what others will do next year...





look at Enro today

AT FINER CAMPUS STORES EVERYWHERE

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

"Where Quality Is a Tradition, Not a Price . . ."

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill N.C.

No Soccer Today

Due to uncontrollable transportation problems, the tentatively scheduled soccer match between the UNC booters and the Univ. of Buenos Aires will not be held this afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Weather

Generally fair and somewhat cooler today. Highs 65 to 75. Thursday fair to partly cloudy with moderate temperatures.

Vol. 74, No. 25 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Circumstantial Evidence Is Not Enough Jurors Say

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — Four more jurors were selected yesterday in the retrial of Frank Joseph Rinaldi, charged with the murder of his wife in 1963. Two of the new jurors told the court they could not convict the 36-year-old former UNC graduate instructor on circumstantial evidence.

Rinaldi was convicted last Nov. 18 on a chain of circumstantial evidence presented by the state. The jury recommended mercy which in North Carolina carries an automatic life sentence.

The State Supreme Court later granted Rinaldi a new trial on the grounds that first trial Judge Raymond Mallard had admitted prejudicial and incompetent evidence.

The venire of 59 prospective jurors was exhausted by the state and defense at mid-afternoon.

New Venire Called

Judge George M. Fountain, presiding over the special session of Orange County Criminal Court, recessed the court at 3:10 directed a special venire of 125 to be selected to report this morning at 9:30. Three jurors and an alternate must still be chosen.

Court officials immediately began selecting the special venire.

Rinaldi is accused of killing his four-month pregnant wife in their Chapel Hill apartment on Christmas Eve, 1963

She was found dead with a scarf knotted about her head and she had been beaten about the face.

He and his wife, Lucille, 34, had been married since July, 1963. They had been childhood sweethearts at Waterbury, Conn.

Jurors Selected

The two jurors chosen yesterday who said they could not convict a man on circumstantial evidence alone are Vater J. Johnson, a Negro janitor here at the University, and Edward McPherson, a Hillsborough mason contractor. Both made the statement after being approved by the state.

The other jurors seated Tuesday were E. M. Fowler, a printer who works in Durham and resides in Chapel Hill, and William D. Dorsett, an Efland sales manager for the Curtis Breeding Co.

The five jurors seated Monday include Bruce DeGraffenreid, a Negro worker here at the University; Mrs. Nina Wallace of Chapel Hill, wife of an assistant professor at N. C. State; William Hogan, Chapel Hill dairy farmer; Lee Crabtree, Cedar Grove farmer; and Donald E. Stewart, the Chapel Hill architect who designed Carmichael Auditorium.

In Courtroom

The parents of Mrs. Rinaldi sat at the front of the courtroom. Rinaldi's father and brother sat directly behind him.

Mrs. William C. Friday, wife of the president of the Consolidated University, was excused by the state during the morning session.

She stated that she was "nervous as a cat." She also told the court she did not want to sit on the jury because "my husband would not like for me to serve."

Mrs. Friday said she was opposed to capital punishment.

The state used its fifth of six challenges in removing jurors to reject Mrs. Friday. Several others were rejected for this reason. Many were turned down because they said they had formed an opinion on the case and did not feel they could render a just verdict.

Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper Jr. has said he will seek another first degree conviction. Cooper is assisted by Hillsborough lawyer Robert Satterfield, who is serving "as a personal favor" to Cooper.

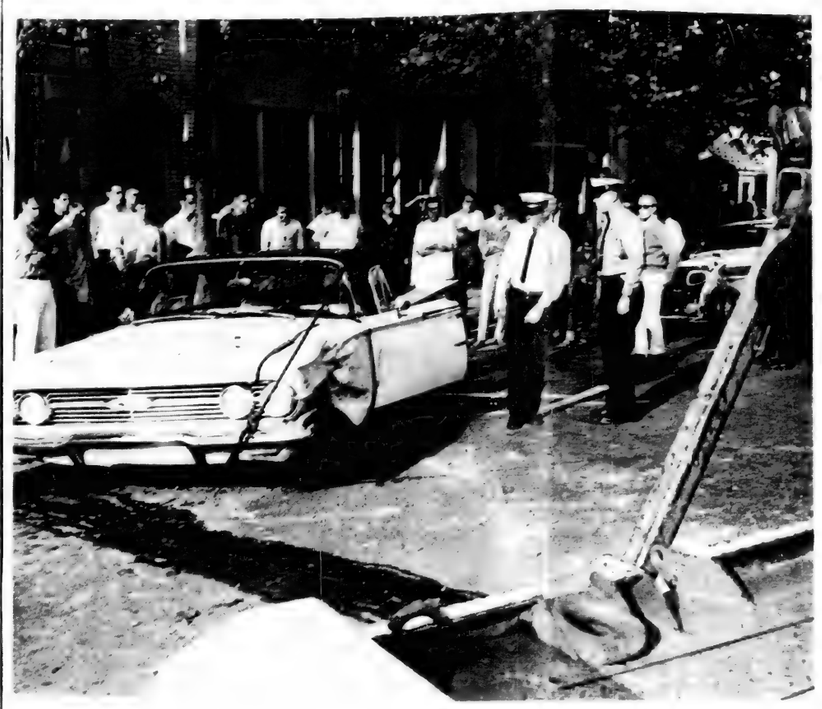
Rinaldi Defense

Rinaldi's defense is headed by Barry T. Winston. Winston is assisted by Gordon Battle, who worked with him at the trial last year, and Victor Bryant Sr. of Durham, a UNC trustee.

There were only a handful of about 26 spectators in court yesterday, and most of them were part of the original venire.

Chief evidence against Rinaldi, who has pleaded not guilty at both trials, is the testimony of Negro handyman, Alfred L. Foushee who said Rinaldi attempted to hire him to kill Mrs. Rinaldi.

Rinaldi based his defense at the first trial on the testimony of John F. Sipp, Chapel Hill insurance agent who said he was with Rinaldi in Durham during the time of the murder.



ONE OF THE cars damaged in yesterday's accident on E. Franklin St. is being towed away. Chapel Hill policemen supervise the activity as a small crowd watches. Five automobiles were involved in the accident.

Five Autos Collide On Franklin St.

A stuck gas pedal triggered a five-car accident on East Franklin St. yesterday afternoon about 3:30. No one was hurt, but damage was extensive.

According to police reports, Mrs. Sally H. Frazier, 150 Hamilton Rd., was pulling out of a parking place near the Village Cafeteria into the eastbound traffic lane when her gas pedal stuck.

Police reported that she swerved into the west-bound lane, sideswiped two cars in the inside lane and struck a fourth in the outside lane. This car was knocked into a parked vehicle.

The two sideswiped cars, driven by Gilbert H. Godfrey, 201 N. Greensboro, Carrboro, and Kenneth C. Joyner, 114B Todd, Carrboro, were still operable after the accident.

Investigating Officer Victor Johnson of the Chapel Hill Police Department estimated that Mrs. Frazier's car was going 30-35 miles per hour when it struck a vehicle driven by Allen W. Markahm. Markahm's car was knocked into a parked car belonging to UNC student Jerry W. Butler.

Butler's car was parked about 150 feet from the spot where Mrs. Frazier had been parked.

UNC Had First Semper Fidelis

UNC has the distinction of having the alpha chapter of the Semper Fidelis Society, an organization founded to further the interests of the Marine Corps on college and university campuses.

The national society has begun here Oct. 9, 1952 and in the past 13 years has spread to all parts of the country. Semper Fidelis chapters are now located on 51 campuses.

The group meets the first Tuesday in each month. At these meetings the Marine Corps' role in the modern military institution is discussed.

The meetings feature guest speakers, films and other training aids.

The big social event of the year falls on Nov. 10 — the Corps' birthday.

Persons interested in finding out more about the Semper Fidelis Society may contact Bill Hatch (966-5248) or John Lovell (968-9156).

APO Rush

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will hold fall rush tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Morehead Planetarium Faculty Lounge.

All men, including freshmen, interested in service to the campus and community are invited. No formal invitation is necessary.

Senate Abandons T-H Repeal Try

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., yesterday shelved for this session the bill to revoke the power of the states to ban the union shop.

Mansfield told his colleagues that the unsuccessful attempt yesterday to invoke closure and shut off the debate had made it clear that he cannot get action on the bill at this time.

His action made it likely that Congress will be able to wind up the 1965 session shortly. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois had said earlier it might be possible to adjourn by Oct. 23 if members buckle down.

In Monday's vote, supporters of the bill mustered only 45 senators for cloture as compared with 47 against. Thus it did not win even a majority although two-thirds was needed.

"In view of the margin of yesterday's vote, I no longer find myself looking through a glass darkly," Mansfield told the Senate.

"The image is clear, the Senate does not wish the leadership to press the attempt to take up 15B at this time."

The bill, passed by the House and urged by President Johnson, would repeal Section 14B of the Tart-Hartley Law.

That section permits the states to outlaw union shop contracts under which workers are required to join a union.

Dirksen, leading the opposition to repeal, said he will keep his supporters geared to oppose the measure in the new session starting in January.

DTH Photos By ERNEST ROBL

In The New Auditorium

Comments ranged from "It's really cool" to "Wonder if they'll ever finish it?". But all-in-all, students seemed to radiate a great deal of pride yesterday as they walked into Carmichael Auditorium for the first time.

The occasion for the christening of the long - awaited edifice was Chancellor Paul F. Sharp's University Day address.

A crowd of about 4,000 people was on hand — and there was no scrambling for seats, a situation previously almost unknown to most UNC students.

The great orange beams which told the story of the coming building last spring were gone yesterday.

Cool Carolina blue covered the rafters as well as the nearly 9,000 seats.

Workmen had been careful to remove all their hammers and saws, but the rough main floor and partially - constructed basketball goals told the story of more work to come.

Officials plan to have the auditorium completed before basketball season this year.

Sharp Asks State's Faith In University

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

UNC sang itself happy birthday yesterday, for the 170th time.

Amid convocations and dedications, barbecues and fireworks, it was fitting that Chancellor Paul F. Sharp reaffirmed the University's faith in the student and asked for the State's faith in the University.

Although he never mentioned the Communist speaker ban law in his speech in the new Carmichael Auditorium, Sharp carefully drove in the point that the University "has passed the critical mass" stage, and to view it in the traditional sense is only confusing.

"External Forces"

Sharp said that "external forces would reduce the university to an indoctrination school or would create an atmosphere of ideological conformity."

However, he added, these forces "are neither overriding nor are they permanent."

"From time to time, they will have their brief day," he said, but "the university builds for eternity."

"Of all the revolutions of our age, the quiet intellectual revolution on the university campus, touching almost every field of thought as it does, is the most subtle and pervasive," he said.

Harmon Speaks

John Harmon, president of the senior class, spoke in behalf of the students. Referring to the crisis of the university and its threatened loss of accreditation, he said the students "are all sorely conscious of our present problems."

"Minorities always shout the loudest and always seem to be noticed first," Harmon said "Let the silent majority raise its voice in support of our chancellor."

"Remember, sir, it is our fight too . . . we beg you to enlist our help." Harmon received a loud ovation from fellow students for his short speech.

Sharp spoke to some 300 faculty members and almost 4,000 students and guests. President William Friday; William Snider, executive editor of the Greensboro Daily News; Professor Corydon P. Spruill; and Harmon, also spoke.

Speaking over live statewide television, Sharp said the intellectual revolution is very difficult for the layman "and professionals alike" to interpret. For this reason, he appealed to the people of the state to exercise restraint to keep the University free.

Public Pressure

Changes in the University, Sharp said, "have left nearly all of us troubled and with a feeling of inadequacy. The general public around us is sorely confused since it tends to see the university in its older image as a small, compact institution, sensitive to public pressure and responsive to well - defined public needs."

"Thus the voice of the public rather plaintively asks, 'But don't we own the university?'" The legislators also ask, 'But don't we pay for the university?' And the trustees ask, 'Why can't we know what is happening?'

Sharp said this confusion extends to the administration and the students. "The facts are," Sharp said, "that as long as we persist in thinking of the university in traditional, simple, and essentially rural terms most of us will remain bewildered and frustrated.

"The modern university, having passed through its critical mass stage, had developed a life of its own that must be respected by all of us if the university is to prosper." The people, the legislators, the trustees, the administration and the students all have the power to destroy the university, he said.

But we must ask, "Who has the power to energize, to build, to create and to interpret?" We ignore reality if we see the university in a traditional sense, Sharp said.

"Vested Interests"

He asked the political leaders of the state to use restraint in submitting to "intense" pressure from "vested interests." Otherwise, "we will surely surrender educational leadership and quality education to the private universities."

Sharp said much of the confusion stems from the "cultural mix and diversity of students and faculty on the campus," And that student concerns often sound "unfamiliar and even frightening to some."

He said "the gulf between the serious students and the Mickey Mousers was never wider." Some students, in their search for "the authentic" life and self - identity, are robbed of purposeful motivation and become "academic casualties."

To an observer these students are often frightening and unfamiliar, Sharp said. This leads to confusion in viewing the university.

Search for "Authentic"

Sharp added that it is not always best for the university to help release the "full potential" of every student in his quest for "the authentic."

"If a student's great potential is as a rascal, please excuse me from my obligation. What if his fullest potential is as a selfish, self - indulgent bigot?

"He may have a high competence in his professional field, and even a great love

(Continued on Page 3)

Phi Delts Named Best Campus Frat

Phi Delta Theta social fraternity was named the best all around fraternity on campus for the year 1964 - 65 at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Monday night.

Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon fraernities were first, second and third runners up respectively in the competition.

The best fraternity trophy is presented to the house which accumulates the highest point total in academic and intramural athletic competition.

The IFC elected Lindsay Freeman, Dan Howe and Warren Wills to fill three vacancies on the IFC Court.

Two proposals redefining the status of inactive fraternity brothers were proposed at the meeting, and the body will vote on them next week.

Sterling Phillips of Beta Theta Pi proposed that inactives without minimum grade averages be allowed to eat and party at their fraternity houses and pay necessary house bills and assessments.

Neil Thomas of Kappa Sigma proposed that inactive rules be abolished altogether.

A suspension of the rules to consider the two proposals immediately failed to carry the necessary two - thirds majority of the body.

Ken Mann of Pi Lambda Phi moved that the IFC vote to extend to IFC Court members the power to fine any fraternity which plays its jute box loudly enough to disturb other houses on Sunday through Thursday nights.

Current IFC rules provide for the fining of houses only when the IFC receives complaints from the police or townspeople.

Vote on this proposal will also be held next week.

Fraternities planning rush parties over the holidays may send out invitations beginning Nov. 1.

The tenative date of Oct. 28 has been set for the annual fraternity highway clean-up day.

Pledges are sent to pick up trash along highways entering Chapel Hill.

Junior Weekend

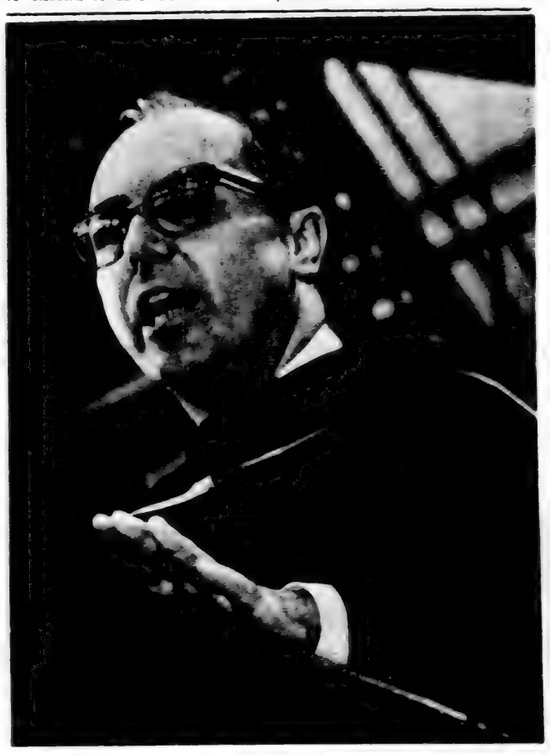
The entire campus is invited to combo parties Friday and Saturday nights when the Class of '67 holds its long - awaited Junior Weekend.

Sounds of the "Hysterics" will be heard Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Saturday the "Jets" will play from 8 to 12 p.m.

Both parties will be in the Naval Armory. No admission will be charged.

FROM BELL TOWER TO CARMICHAEL AUDITORIUM

CROWD OF 4,000 GATHERS FOR CONVOCATION



CHANCELLOR DELIVERS ADDRESS

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

NSA On The Line

Tonight there will be an occasion that the opponents of the National Student Association can hardly afford to pass up. At 9 p.m. in Gerrard Hall the entire delegation that attended the NSA congress in Wisconsin last summer will take the platform and lay the organization open to discussion.

NSA Coordinator Eric Van Loon said, "I'll start the program off with an introduction and one person who served on each of the five full committees at the congress will tell about the issues in that committee. They will give a critique of the results from our point of view, but our hope is to have mostly discussion from the floor."

The delegates and alternates who are supposed to be present are: Roger Davis, Phil Kirstein, Bob Powell, Bill Scott, Sandra Burden, Steve Jolly, Kathy Cannon, Teddy O'Toole, Mary King, Wright Doyle and Jeff Davis.

Van Loon says that the group approached the congress with varying degrees of skepticism and approval. Nevertheless, they all came home with the conviction that NSA is not so bad after all and we ought to stick with it.

Tonight they want to explain why they feel as they do, and every student who has ever complained about the lack of a chance to find out about NSA should attend — or quit complaining.

As just a couple of topics to be discussed, we suggest NSA's stand on the following:

— Endorsement of unconditional condemnation of U. S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

— Support of U. S. action to have Red China admitted to the United Nations.

— Endorsement of immediate cessation of bombings and offensive military action in North Viet Nam and separate peace talks with the communist National Liberation Front.

— Endorsement of the Berkeley riots as "responsible action" and a pledge of legal support for those affested.

— Support for free public higher education.

— Opposition to tax credits for families with children in college.

— Endorsement of rent strikes, sit-ins and school boycotts to oppose slum conditions in the North.

About Teaching Teachers

The Raleigh News and Observer

A course or two in junior college education provides the young teacher with the orientation he needs. Instruction, evaluation, the psychology of the late adolescent, the uniqueness of the community college are topics which prepare the aspiring teacher for his role . . .

This depressing preachment is put forth in the Quarterly Journal of the State Department of Community Colleges to describe special graduate training needed by teachers of junior college students. It comes, not surprisingly, from a professional teacher of teachers at Appalachian State Teachers College.

Anyone familiar with the fine work of many skilled and really knowledgeable teachers in our public schools knows that their how-to-teach training is often put to good use, most especially in the early grades. But it is just as obvious that the fascination of some with how-to-teach training is a substitute for greater knowledge of what they teach.

At some point in the maturing process of young people, teachers must stop interposing their "genius for creativity," as some choose to call the guidance they give to children, and allow students to learn to think for themselves. The college teacher of English should know more about literature than the proper organization of materials or the personalities of his students. Similarly, a college teacher of chemistry ought to stimulate his class through his superior knowledge of chemistry and allied sciences, not the latest — not even the most irrefutable — discoveries in adolescent psychology.

If colleges are to educate young men and women instead of guide children they need something other than teacher-college teachers.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thoms, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap[illegible] dispatches.

"They Must Have Meant 2 A.M.!"

Student Survey On Dual Standards Shows Opposition To Two Courts

By LYNNE HARVEL
DTH Staff Writer

"Dual standards" in the Student Judiciary has been a long standing practice in the University. A recent example of this practice has brought much comment from the administration and the students, but no action. As a member of the student body, how do you feel about "dual standards" and what can be done to rectify this situation?

Janet Moorefield, freshman, Danbury

"If girls are to be accepted at the University on equal standards with boys then they are to be judged equally. In cases which concern both a boy and a girl in the same offense, both should be tried by the same council."

John William Brent, Law, Chapel Hill

"Both defendants should be tried together before one court. At present, the problem is the two court system. Women expect more of their own kind. A more of society is more harshly judged by women. It is unfortunate that one person received an official reprimand, and the other party received a suspension from school. The reprimand would have been sufficient for both parties. At present the system works tolerably well.

Armistead Maupin, Jr., senior, Raleigh

"I don't believe in duels, but if we must have a standard, it ought to be fifty paces at dawn.

Susan Hayes, sophomore, Wilkesboro

"The penalty should be equal for both people involved in a trial. The boy should not receive a lighter penalty merely because he is a boy. Also, a position in Student Government should have no bearing on the verdict of the trial. The only solution to the present problem is a new set of rules which cover both sexes. The ones in effect now are primarily for an all male school."

Ed Bristol, freshman, Morganton

"The situation of dual standards should not exist. In order to maintain respect in the judiciary system, these practices must not exist. It is unfair to the student body and degrading to the judiciary. It is possible to leave the question up to the attorney general, and if it is constitutional, he could sponsor a move for a referendum, and bring the question before the students."

Eva Lee Blaine, senior, Chapel Hill

"While the judiciary system is run on a dual standard girls will have to bear the responsibility for their actions. If a girl breaks one of the women's rules, it does not necessarily mean that the boy has broken one of his rules. Therefore, until the rules are the same for both girls and boys, the girls must accept the responsibility and the penalty. A better system could be developed if the punishment and judgment could be made to fit the crime.

David Harris, junior, Snowhill

"It is wrong to let dual standards exist. It is a Victorian attitude, an anacronism. There is no reason for the girl to suffer more than the boy; it defeats the aim of justice. We should use student initiative to bring about a change."

Bonnie Coats, freshman, Selma

"As long as there are two sets of rules, this system will exist. Under the present system of rules and regulations the judiciary is set up in the only way possible. The girls rules should definitely be changed."

Don Perry, sophomore, Asheville

"As far as the judicial system is concerned it is not a particularly dual standard. It is only following the patterns of the administration. As it stands now, the situation is similar to a state which has laws against Jews or Negroes. The standards could be for the morality of the women students, or in the attitude of the administration and the facility."

Cecelia Grosse, freshman, Greensboro

"As long as the student government is patterned after the federal government, we should have an equal basis for judgment and punishment as in the federal courts. The same sentences should be given in the same case."

Ann Mayer, graduate, Fairborn, Ohio

"The dual standard can't be maintained under any system of justice. The only solution to the problem is to abolish all rules for student living, regulations on dress, etc. It is very discriminating to have rules for women and not men."

Van Cornelius, junior, Huntersville

"Dual standards are inherent in a dual system of rules at a university. As long as there is duality in rules you can expect disparity in the decisions of the judicial councils. I would like to see the women's rules eliminated, but this is, of course, not feasible. The punishment for women should be lessened. The change should be lighter for women, rather than more severe for men. There is too much made over hours. This is primarily an education center. Social life should be a personal affair.

Betty Anderson, graduate, Hillsborough

"I don't particularly like the idea of dual standards. We should have progressed away from that sort of thing. It is a practical situation, though, on the campus because of the lack of maturity. But there is no logic in having a girl who is of age living in a dorm under the rules of undergraduates."

Letters

Nurses . . . And 'Typical' Coeds

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I wish to express my appreciation for the Barnard cartoon appearing in the Oct. 9 **Daily Tar Heel.** The girl in the cartoon typifies almost every girl that I have seen on the UNC campus. I have never seen a more unnatural group of females in my life. They walk around as if they were in strait jackets. Why do they always appear in groups of four to eight? They are obviously afraid of something — perhaps the great mythical college male who is constantly on the prowl for an easy target. I find it extremely unpleasant to be constantly confronted with mumimes in dresses, and I find it extremely difficult to associate them with what I consider to be girls. Therefore, I petition you, young ladies, to loosen up a little and act more like yourselves. I am sure that we Carolina Gentlemen are not all that dangerous.

James T. Hudson, Jr.
302 Graham

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

My search to find a girl in Nurses Dorm who has not had a date since last October has been quite unsuccessful. But then, there are no residents in the dorm who even resemble the unsightly character in Thursday's cartoon.

Also, all residents of Nurses Dorm are not nursing students. Many are in general college or in other professional fields of study.

The Carolina Gentlemen might be interested to know that even though some of us wear white caps, white uniforms, white hose, and white shoes during the day — we change into more casual clothes at night and on weekends.

I certainly hope that the typical Carolina Gentleman sees us more clearly and with more realism that does the cartoonist who seems to be in dire need of glasses.

Jeannie Papineau
253 Nurses Dorm

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The "Barnard War" seems to have caught the Nurses Dormitory a little off guard. As president of the dorm, I can only conclude that his insistence on carrying on such ridiculousness stems from a desire to spread enmity through the campus at a time when unity of purpose presses down on us harder than ever before.

Having checked our roster, I find no such girls listed as the ones who wrote the DTH the first letter. If they exist, I sincerely hope they find dates wherever they are.

Pat St. John
President
School of Nursing Dormitory

William Otis

NSA 'Services' Questioned, Second UNC Vote Suggested

What is the NSA?

If you don't know, you needn't be embarrassed. You have lots of company.

NSA are the initials of the National Student Association, an organization of about 300 American colleges and universities which makes itself prominent — insofar as it makes itself prominent at all, which is not very far — by annually adopting a retinue of resolutions best described by the term "weird." Among this year's list are the following, calling for:

— Unconditional condemnation of U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

— American sponsorship for the admission of Communist China into the United Nations.

— Endorsement of rent strikes, school boycotts and sit-ins to oppose nasty conditions in Northern cities.

These are not at all inconsistent with previous proclamations of the NSA. In years past it has urged:

— Repeal of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

— The readmission of Cuba to the Organization of American States.

— The curtailment or abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

— Opposition to loyalty oaths for students receiving federal grants.

— Approbation for Fidel Castro and his "educational reforms." (This one has to be a joke.)

I do not charge that the NSA is an arm of the International Communist Conspiracy, or that it is manipulated by its leaders for shady and sinister causes. I do not even claim that it is a child of the radical left, though this seems obvious. Were the activities of NSA not so obscure, or had its achievements ever risen above the level of insignificance, I imagine there would appear some loud opposition to the organization's peculiar political enunciations. As things are, most students have either never heard of NSA or ignore it and wonder why others don't do likewise.

The reason we don't ignore NSA is that we can't afford to. As a student body we pay $1,471 a year to maintain access to the organization's services. Which prompts the excellent question: What services?

Judging from the impressive list of student leaders who last year identified themselves with Carolina Students for USNSA, the student government establishment had become convinced that, with what facilities NSA had to offer, it would preside over the greatest collegiate advances since the introduction of oral contraceptives and the snap-top beer can. However, after an extensive but obscure dissertation on the importance of our remaining part of the "international student community," one gathers that the sole tangible benefit the University receives from NSA **that it cannot obtain elsewhere** is access to about six dozen colorful "how-to-do-it" pamphlets. Disregarding the fact that after 170 years we should have a pretty fair idea of how to do almost anything, except materialize 1,000 parking spaces out of the ether, one finds that these pamphlets are so abstruse as to render themselves practically useless.

True, NSA provides an Insurance Trust which offers low-cost life insurance to university students. However, many students purchase life insurance prior to their college entrance. In addition, numerous companies offer similar reduced-rate coverage to persons under 25.

Also true, NSA furnishes to students in member schools identification which entitles the bearer to benefits while traveling abroad. I understand, however, that these papers are next to impossible to obtain, and I haven't noticed hordes of Carolina students scurrying to Europe, anyway.

Indeed it is found that the principal function of the NSA is its annual congress, at which resolutions are discussed and adopted regarding "the student in his role as a student," whatever that is. There is no doubt that, for our delegates, the summer convention was an enlightening and enriching experience. But for the rest of us, affiliation with the NSA is for the most part unimportant, sometimes obnoxious and always expensive.

One more point: Some have suggested that Carolina remain in the NSA to continue what politically moderating influence we exercise in the organization. I suggest that these persons join the Ku Klux Klan and exercise their moderating influence in that organization; and further that they ought to pay $1,471 a year for the privilege of doing so.

In the debate before last year's referendum, a perceptive writer asked, "Where are the elusive achievements of the NSA? Did we ever hear of them before the present controversy? Will we ever hear of them afterward? Has the NSA made itself felt in your life at Carolina?"

A year later, we can answer these questions.

The achievements of the NSA are, as always, in the imagination of the organization's friends.

No, we didn't hear of any before, and we haven't heard of any since.

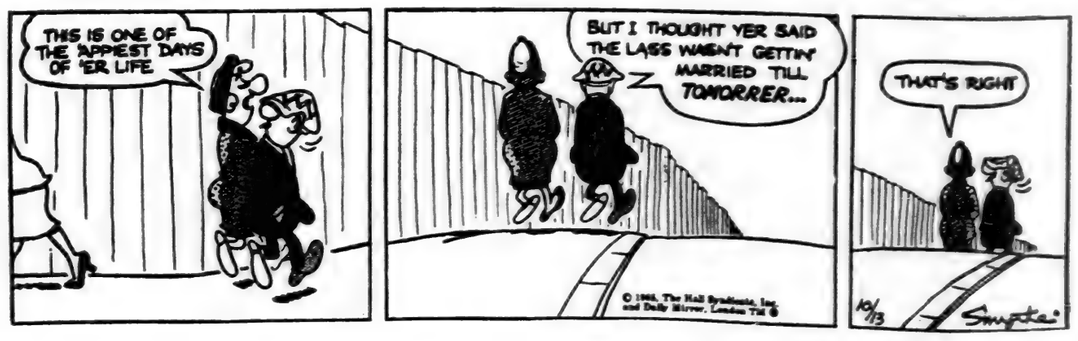
And the only way NSA has made itself felt in most of our lives at Carolina has been with the most bizarre assortment of political incantations this side of the Progressive Labor Party.

Last November we had the opportunity to join the growing list of colleges which have left the NSA, but we were persuaded, albeit by the most narrow margin, to allow the organization another year to prove that it's worth its weight.

NSA didn't take long to prove the opposite.

The time for a second referendum upon us.

ANDY CAPP



UNC Campus Calendar

All Campus Caldendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Americans for Democratic Action will meet at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge. Students and faculty are invited.

The NSA campus committee will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. If you have conflict contact Eric Van Loon (929-3020) between 9 and 12 p.m.

All students are invited to the NSA Congress delegation's oral report to the campus at 9 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The Congress, resolutions, national organization will be discussed and questions or arguments from the audience will be welcomed.

The International Relations Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. upstairs in the Y. All interested girls are invited to attend.

The Planning Wives will meet at 8 p.m. at 243 McCauley Street. Following the business meeting the speaker will be Pam Hitchcock. She will show slides of Napal which she took during her tour of Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

The October meeting of the Public Health Student Wives will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Beauty Salon (138 Franklin Street, above the Carolina Coffee Shop). Mrs. Tempesta will give a demonstration of hairstyles. After that there will be a business meeting at the student lounge of the Public Health Building, and refreshments will be served.

G.M. Current Affairs Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 3.

Christian Science Organization will have a workshop meeting in Roland Parker No. 2 in GM at 4 p.m.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Student Legislature will meet at 3:30 in Roland Parker No. 2.

MRC MEETING, 6 p.m., (changed from 7) top floor of Di Phi Hall, New East. Coat and tie to be required, Yack Pix taken.

THURSDAY

Christian Science Organization in Woodhouse Room in GM from 7 - 7:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

James S. McNider, county Republican chairman, will address the Young Republicans Club a 8 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge. Members and all interested are invited.

The Publications Board will hold interviews for business manager of the Carolina Quarterly at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in more information, or who wishes to make an appointment please notify David Heacock, 968-9125.

Joint Duke - NC Colloquium featuring Professor T. D. Lee from Columbia University speaking on "Questions of C, P, and T Non-Invariance" will be at 2:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Physics Building at Duke niversity. Tea and coffee will be served after the talk.

The Monogram Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Woolen Gym.

Campus Affairs Committee will meet in Roland Parker 2 of GM at 4 p.m. All new members should attend.

The Junior Class will provide music by the Hysterics in the Naval Armory from 8-12 p.m. Friday. The Jets will play on Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. in the Naval Armory. Both parties are free; no admission will be charged.

The Budget Committee will meet from 8-9 p.m. in the Woodhouse room in GM.

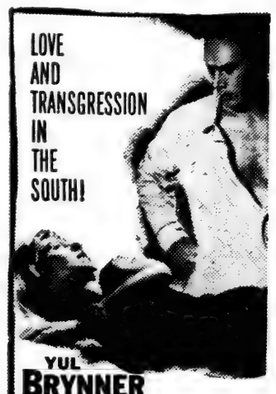
NAACP at 7:30 in 205 Alumni. Members and prospective members welcome.

YMCA cabinet meeting at 7 p.m. in the Y.

Varsity
STARTS TODAY

"THE KNACK... and how to get it"
STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM
A WOODFALL FILM
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE
BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1965
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

CAROLINA
TODAY ONLY



THE NEW YORK LIFE
Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

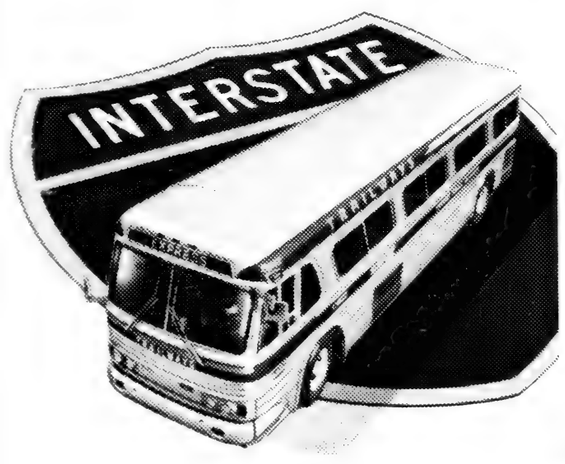
GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Like Lives Of Famous Americans?

You'll find new ones in our biography section, and dusty old timers in our Americana shelf.

Come loaf a while!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.



They go great together...

Super-line Trailways and the new super-highways

Our big new buses match the marvel of the new super-highways. More powerful engines—less shifting. New spring systems—smoother ride. Bigger windows. Softer seats. Each bus is air-conditioned and restroom equipped.

easiest travel on earth

From CHAPEL HILL	1-way
NEW YORK	$17.05
Thru Express—Reserve the seat of your choice	
MEMPHIS	$22.80
Thru (no change) via Chattanooga	
RALEIGH	$ .95
11 Convenient trips daily	
DALLAS	$37.10
Thru service via Atlanta-Birmingham	

CHARTERS / TOURS / PACKAGE EXPRESS
UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St. Phone 942-3356
TRAILWAYS

THE SUPER-LINE OF THE NEW SUPER-HIGHWAYS

–Have Faith In UNC, Says Sharp–

(Continued from Page 1)

for Beethoven. But if his idea of solving our complex social issues is with mob action and violence, with police dogs or crematoriums — stop the world, I want to get off!"

Sharp said reference to the university as a "knowledge industry" is disheartening. The university is concerned with the "bridge between generations," Sharp said, and the bridge should not be weakened.

"We now require of ourselves a positive orientation," Sharp said. "In these strivings I am confident we will find new, if not altogether adequate answers."

"I do not share any lack of faith in our students," he said.

"I believe that the number of students who wish to reduce the American university to something resembling the banana republic models, torn with open strife, confused by frequent demonstrations, and lost in a wonderland of excitement for its own sake, is very small."

Sharp said a state university symbolizes "the finest traditions of the state." It "is a symbol of rationality, amid passion and hate; it is a symbol of free inquiry and free thought in a world of conformity and tyranny; it is a symbol of corporate good conscience, when the voice of conscience is sorely needed."

Fred Cates Named Road Bond Chairman

Fred Cates of Hillsborough has been named Orange County chairman of the Governor's Committee for Better Roads.

The announcement was made by Robert P. Holding Jr. of Smithfield, Chairman of the Governor's Committee.

A local committee will be set up to coordinate all educational efforts in the county in behalf of the $300 million road bond issue, which will be voted on November 2nd.

Materials used in the promotional effort include many thousands of bumper strips, printed brochures and placards.

The bond issue would enabl the state to meet more than three - fourths of its total road needs in the next five years without increasing taxes, Mr. Holding said.

More than a hundred town and country governing boards and civic organizations have endorsed the bond issue, he said.

The county campaign will be aimed at informing voters of the benefits of the bond issue to every citizen of the state and getting out the vote on November 2nd, Mr. Holding said.

Music Professor To Play Title Role In 'Mikado'

Joel Carter, professor of music, will get a chance to practice what he teaches this weekend when he plays the title role in "The Mikado." The Carolina Playmakers' production of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy will run Oct. 15-17 in Memorial Hall.

Another UNC faculty member will also be in the show. Walter Smith, professor of statistics, takes the part of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner.

The cast also includes Anne Peacock as Yum-Yum, Campbell Read as Nanki-Poo, Margaret Buxton as Katisha, Kenneth Smith as Pooh-Bah, Supsan Quinn as Pitti-Sing, Judy Logan as Peep-Bo, and James Slaugher as Pish-Tush.

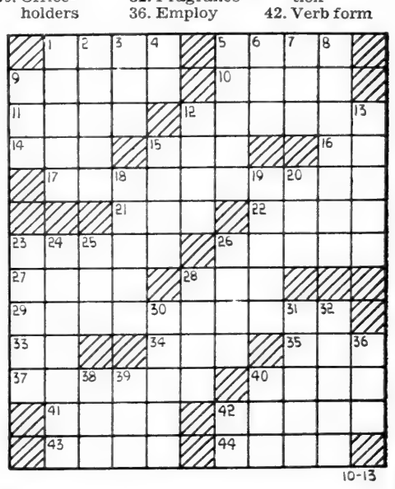
Tickets for "The Mikado," as well as season tickets for the year's five major productions, can be purchased at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's in downtown Chapel Hill.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Instance
5. Stocky
9. Kind of beer
10. Turkish coin
11. In a line
12. An uproar
14. Lair
15. Breeze
16. Land measure
17. Winding
21. Help
22. At one time
23. Incites
26. Projecting ends of churches
27. Part
28. Assam silkworm
29. Loafers: colloq.
33. Pronoun
34. Trouble
35. French coin
37. Moral philosophy
40. Birds as a class
41. Everyone
42. Goddess of peace
43. Cereal grasses
44. Seasoning

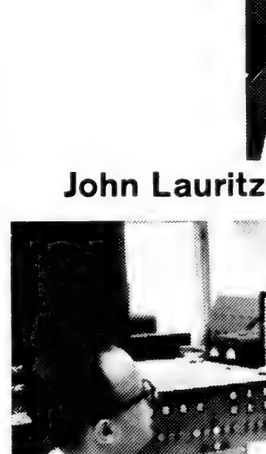
DOWN
1. Shows interest
2. Past: archaic
3. Stitch
4. Stammering sound
5. Scorn
6. Head covering
7. Bolivian Indian tribe
8. Poise
9. Youth
12. Bound
13. Woody perennials
15. Sacred bull: Egypt
18. Valued
19. Subject
20. Office-holders
23. Debate
24. Propulsion rocket
25. Annex
26. Seed coating
28. Goddess of discord
30. World-famous musicians
31. Hammer
32. Fragrance
36. Employ
38. Fencer's cry
39. Chill
40. Constellation
42. Verb form

Yesterday's Answer



10-13

You'll Rave When You Shop
SUR SAVE
102 W. Franklin



FOR SALE: 1961 KARMANN Ghia. Good condition. Yellow with black top. $1295.00. Call Jack Pattisall at 942-3300.

FOR SALE: 1962 MGA. GOOD condition. White with tonneau leather top. Spoked wheels, 52,000 miles. Call Jack Pattishall at 942-3300.

FOR RENT: APT. ON DAvie Cr., entire house for $70 a month. Stove, refrigerator, washer, lawn service incl. Gas heat, water. Andy Myers, DTH offices.

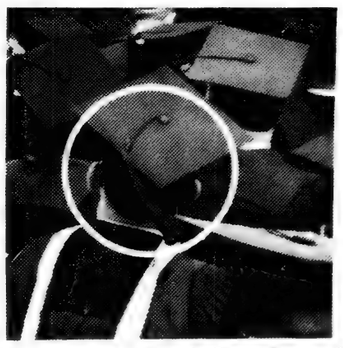
STUDENTS — DIVISION OF ALCOA has 3 part-time openings in Sales and Service Dept. Choose own hours. Call 929-2407 Thurs. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 MG-A roadster. Wire wheels, new pain and engine. Excellent condition. Call 942-4771.

Exhilarating... Masculine... Fresh as the ocean

. . . that's the way it is with Old Spice After Shave Lotion! 1.25 and 2.00

SHULTON



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

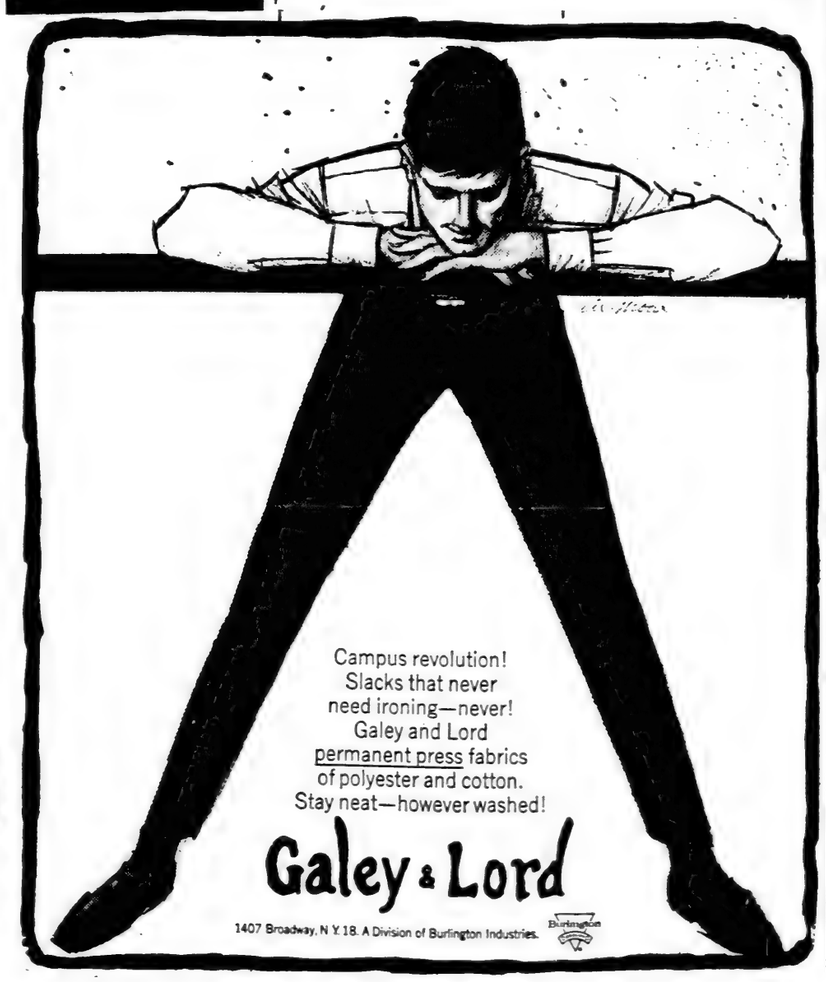
He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. ... many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S. ... Little Rock, Ark. ■ General Headquarters, New York City



Our Mr. Perfect

Save your hugs and save your kisses
For Fauntleroy — he never misses.

Fauntleroy is perfect, football fans. He never misses.

I really hate to gloat, you understand, but I just had to say something about last Saturday's football picks.

I got 'em all. Of course I have explained the situation to you in the past. I control games — not predict them. If I decide that a team will lose — well, they lose with no questions asked.

Let me give you a brief rundown of last Saturday's picks:

I picked Georgia over Clemson and Ol' Frank Howard thought he had another plan. Clemson was even ahead at half time 9-6. But you have to play these things cool, you understand. Georgia had an easy time in the second half.

In the Duke - Pittsburgh game, I even allowed Pitt to score the first touchdown before I shut the door in favor of the Blue Devils.

I did manage to keep the Maryland - Wake Forest game close, but there was never any doubt. I picked the Terps and Wake Forest should have stood in bed.

Ah, but this is too painful — just let me briefly carry on.

Tennessee was permitted to defeat South Carolina. Princeton beat Cornell. Michigan State jumped on Michigan. (The Wolverines made me angry when they nosed the Tar Heels — they were ungrateful.)

The Davidson game was the real question mark. I couldn't sleep a wink Friday night. But I came through in flying colors, fans. Davidson nosed out OPEN DATE in a thriller.

But enough of this. Save those dimes and nickles, fans. Put in on a sure thing. Saturday's **Tar Heel** will have the answers. Place your bets on ol' Fauntleroy.

Currie Is Released

Bill Currie, the voice of the Tar Heel radio network, plans to be on the air again this Saturday when North Carolina meets Maryland here in Kenan Stadium.

Currie became ill during the fourth quarter of the UNC-N. C. State game last Saturday and was rushed to Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

FREE
Thanksgiving
Christmas
10 lb. Turkey
with every $25 purchase or lay-away

BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill, N. C.

LA Goes For Four

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

After getting off to a poor start, the Los Angeles Dodgers today are shooting for their fourth straight win and baseball's World Championship as they are hosted by the Minnesota Twins in the sixth game of the World Series.

LA leads the Series, 3-2, after falling behind 2-0

Claude Osteen, the hard - luck lefty, started the Dodgers on the rebound by shooting blanks at Twins' bats for a 4-0 shutout in the third game. Then Drysdale roared back from his first-game battering for a five-hit, 11 - strikeout, 7-2 win.

Next, Sandy Koufax, baseball's premier pitcher, cast his spell and cruised to a 7-0 win which put the Dodgers in the Series lead.

During the three games at Dodger Stadium, the LA pitching staff allowed only two runs, and its ERA for the five games so far is a sparkling 2.04. This is in direct contrast to the Twin hurlers, whose ERA is 4.07.

Contrary to the way things went during the season (.245 team batting average) the LA'ers have been pounding Minnesota pitching for a .302 average and 10 hits per game. The American League Champ's team average is .213.

Dodger shortstop Maury Wills has ten hits in 22 at-bats to lead the hitters, and he and Willie Davis have stolen three bases each.

Rcn Fairly has been the big run - producer, batting in and scoring five runs each. In short, everyone has been hitting, and infielder Jim Lefebvre, who had five hits in 10 trips before being injured in the fourth game, should be ready to resume his timely additions to the hitting department today.

The Twins probably sang "There's no place like home" all the way back from Los Angeles yesterday, and naturally they are hoping the home field victory pattern will hold true.

But the Dodgers have different ideas. They want to wrap it up today.

Osteen will go after his second win of the Series when game-time rolls around at 2 p.m. EST today. The Twin pitcher has not been named.

Gene Rector

ASSISTANT DTH SPORTS EDITOR

From 30 to 35,000 fans will see a determined band of Tar Heels this Saturday when the men of Coach Jim Hickey take on Maryland's Terps at Kenan Stadium.

"Since the Virginia loss," said Hickey, speaking at his Tuesday press conference, "we have to win all our remaining conference games if we hope to take the title.

"Maryland should be another tough game," he said. "They have good personnel and they are playing hard. We must get ready to go or we'll be left out."

Hickey was pleased with last Saturday's performance against N. C. State.

"It was a good solid game," he said. "We did what we had to do to win.

"Actually," he continued, "it was one of the hardest games we have had all year — a solid team effort.

"Talbott called a fine game and Lampman had perhaps his finest day at running back.

"But there were no really outstanding performances," he added. "The team's mental attitude was greatly improved over the Virginia game."

Chief scout Emmett Cheek had a more complete picture of the Maryland Terps.

"They have a real good football team," he said. "The line is their strong point and they really come at you.

Size and experience are the strong points of that Maryland line.

"All seven starting linemen will be at least juniors," said Cheek, "except at left guard. Here a sophomore will replace an injured veteran.

"Both tackles and ends are 220-230," said Cheek. "The center is 215 and the guards are 205 and 210."

Maryland coach Tom Nugent is not using as many trick formations this season as he has in the past.

"He doesn't really need all of those formations this season," said Cheek. "Both his backs and his line are hard-nosed. They are not as fast as some of Nugent's boys in the past, but they go at you and go at you until they break you down.

"The terps run off tackle as well as anyone in the country," he said. "Their line blocks for the rushing offense much like the Ohio State line.

"Maryland does have its problems," said Cheek. "Their quarterback hurt his shoulder in the first game with Ohio University. He threw only one pass against Syracuse and was constantly overthrowing his receivers last week against Wake Forest.

Intramural Track Meet Begins At Fetzer Field

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The first part of the two-day intramural track meet will begin this afternoon at 3:30 with about 60 teams entered.

Finals will be held in field events for the residence hall and graduate divisions from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. The events are the shot put, discus, high jump and broad jump.

Preliminaries will be held in residence hall, grad, and fraternity divisions in the running events. The 60 and 100 yard dashes will have preliminaries and semifinals and the 440 and 880 yard relays will stage semifinals.

On Thursday there will be finals in all running events for each division plus finals in the half-mile run. Finals in field events for the fraternities will also be held.

Organizations have been limited to one team, but each may enter three men in any event. Each individual will be allowed to compete in only two events.

Individual winners will receive small plaques and team winners will receive large plaques. Scoring in the meet will go by five points for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

The next big special event sponsored by the Intramural Department will be the Co-Rec Sports Carnival on Oct. 28. All entries must be in by Oct. 20.

Baby Booters Throttle Imps

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

DURHAM — UNC's freshman soccer team followed the example set by the varsity, opening their season here Monday with a 5-0 thrashing of the Duke frosh.

Pacing the win for the booters was Wisdom Ngambi, an African center forward who broke the game open with a trio of third quarter goals.

Landay Anderson got the club off to a rousing start, slamming home a goal in the opening moments of the first period, which stood for a 1-0 halftime lead.

However, Ngambi put the match out of the reach of the Blue Imps with his third quarter flurry, and forward Warren Helman rounded out the rout with a tally in the final period.

Commenting on his team's opening match, Frosh Coach Clarke Herdic said: "Our backfield played exceptionally well, and Duke only got three shots during the entire game. We looked pretty good, but there is a lot of room for improvement."

Besides the scorers, Herdic singled out left halfback Jamie Canfield, right halfback Pete Russell and left fullback John Gussenhoven for outstanding play.

Next frosh soccer match is Friday, when Clemson is met on Fetzer Field.

FREE MOTORCYCLES,
Yes Absolutely Free!
This offer good only while supply lasts. You buy one elastic book strap at the low, low, low steal price of $215.00 and we give you absolutely free one brand new 50c.c. **HONDA** Motorcycle. HURRY!
Travel-On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill

Bass OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR
Classic Moccasins
Hand Sewn

Palomino, Antique Brown, Scottish Grain, Genuine Cordovan
from 15.95
Julian's

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- **Seating capacity of 300**
- **Spacious parking facilities**
- **Four private dining room s**
- **Tasteful background music**
- **Catering facilities**

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

We Have a Suit for Every College Man

No matter what your clothing budget is, we have a suit in excellent traditional taste to fit your pocket book.

Our fine quality suits start with Cricketeer at 59.95.

If you are particular and hard to fit, come select your style and color from Hart Shaffner & Marx custom tailoring service.

Varsity Men's Wear
"Clothiers of Distinction"
147 E. Franklin St.

Smart Sweaters for Sartorial Sophisication

Milton's fall sweater collection is our proudest yet. Let's start with the ultimate in a fine shetland — Scotland's J & D McGeorge—a by-word at Milton's for over 17 years—our own special higher V-neck and classic cardigans — full fashioned raglan shoulders — from $16.95. Cox Moore English Lambswool V-neck or cardigan — saddle shoulder, full fashioned — from $15.95. Cox Moore "75"—75% Cashmere, 25% nylon, V-neck —$25.00. Imported alpaca cardigan in all sartorial shades—$27.50.

Discover the unusual items and exclusives that have enhanced our reputation through the entire region and have influenced knowledgeable folks everywhere.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens
NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP.
UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

"COMEDY HAS A NEW FREEDOM! It swells with joy, zest, delight in the world! A great film! Moviegoers can rejoise now!" — *Newsweek Magazine*

"THE KNACK ...and how to get it"

BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1965
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM
RAY BROOKS MICHAEL CRAWFORD DONAL DONNELLY
DIRECTED BY RICHARD LESTER PRODUCED BY OSCAR LEWENSTEIN
SCREENPLAY BY CHARLES WOOD BASED ON THE PLAY BY ANN JELLICOE MUSIC BY JOHN BARRY
A WOODFALL FILM A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE

Plus two art shorts: "LITTLE BLUE AND LITTLE YELLOW," animated cartoon of a delightful affair between two splotches of color, and Cannes winner, "THE PEACHES" — the adventures of a modern British girl, both beautiful and clever, whose passion for peaches is eventually replaced by a very different kind.
1:25, 3:19, 5:13, 7:08, 9:03

RIALTO THEATRE, DURHAM

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE!
Through breathtaking new techniques in film making and highest fidelity sound.

THE LA SCALA PRODUCTION OF PUCCINI'S **LA BOHEME**
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

Premiere Performances 4 Times only—October 20 and 21, 1965

Artistic Director and Conductor, Herbert von Karajan
Production Designed and Directed by Franco Zeffirelli

ADMISSION
Afternoon $1.25
Night $2.00

Varsity

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICE

Chapman Top Rusher

North Carolina quarterback Danny Talbott slipped to third place among AC backs in total yards rushing and passing last Saturday.

Virginia's Tom Hodges leads the pack with 720 yds. Duke's Scotty Glacken has 549 and Danny has chalked up 541.

The figures in pass completions stand 51 for Hodges, 50 for Talbott, and Glacken is third among aerial artists with 36 bull's - eyes.

Carolina's Max Chapman is the conference's pace setter in the rushing department.

The Tar Heels rank third in the AC in total offense, fifth in rushing offense, third in pass offense, fifth in total defense, third in rushing defense, and seventh in pass defense.

Undefeated Duke ranks either near or on the top of the list in five out of the six departments.

WOODBURY SHAMPOO reg. 1.00 ——— 39c

Sur-Sav HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

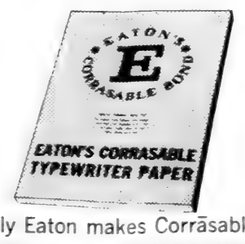
Get Set Hair Setting Lotion
Reg 1.50 — 77c

Over 3000 Items
All at Every Day
Discount Prices

Anyone can
GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrāsable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. **At Stationery Departments.**



Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.®
EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Ledbetter Pickard

Just call him "Dapper Dan"

HE'S WEARING "ORLON"®-worsted wool flannel Haggar Slacks. He wears them to class, to the game and out on dates . . . and still he looks dapper. They're styled with the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks. Tailored in 70% "ORLON" acrylic-30% worsted wool. "Orlon" in the blend makes these slacks hold their knife-edge crease and shrug off wrinkles practically forever. No wonder the gals go for "Dapper Dan".
®Du Pont's Reg. T.M. **10.95**

WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Haggar dealer for details.

HAGGAR Slacks

Get Haggar Slacks
at fine stores everywhere

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Papal Teeth

The thief who made off with a gold and silver case containing what is said to be a tooth of the 13th century Pope St. Celestine V mailed it back to the Chapel of the Castel of Fumone Tuesday. Police are investigating how it was stolen.

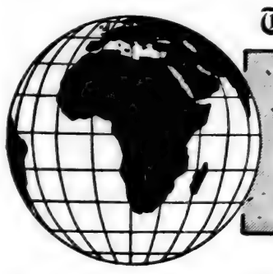
The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 26 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Toronto Exchange

All selectees for the Toronto Exchange Program will meet this afternoon at 5 in Roland Parker III.



The Daily Tar Heel WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From The Associated Press

Viet Nam Offensive 'Successful'

ANKHE, Viet Nam—The biggest U. S.-Vietnamese operation of the war came to a virtual end in South Viet Nam's highlands yesterday and the American commander declared it a success.

The offensive, launched Sunday, was more a measure of pacification than an attempt to kill large numbers of Viet Cong, said Maj. Gen. Harry Kinnard.

He said a civil government will move into the scene of the operation, the Suai Ca Calley.

"This will be the first government influence in the area since the war began," he told a newsman.

Thirty-four Viet Cong were reported killed and 93 others captured in the four-day operation 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

But reports from captured Viet Cong indicated the bulk of the Communist forces, tipped to the offensive, pulled out Saturday.

Thousands of U. S. "Flying Horsemen" of the 1st Cavalry (airmobile) Division joined South Vietnamese Army and Marine units in the operation.

RFK Wants Red China At Geneva

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy urged yesterday that Red China be invited to join the disarmament talks in Geneva when they resume in January to make them more "meaningful" by including all the nuclear powers.

The New York Democrat, in a far-ranging Senate speech, also declared that France, by developing its own nuclear force, is setting "a dangerous example" for other European nations which sooner or later will feel the need to do the same.

While Kennedy touched on a variety of World problems, he emphasized aneed for the United States to accelerate its efforts to prevent spread of nuclear weapons.

He said this country must "enlist the help of the United Nations, and all other nations — including Communist China — in an effort to prevent nuclear catastrophe." The Chinese, Kennedy said, could pass on their nuclear capability to nations which do not have such a capability now.

Ike Denounces Demonstrations

NEW YORK — Former President Eisenhower, on the eve of his 75th birthday, said yesterday "I think its terrible" for Americans to demonstrate publicly against United States policy in Viet Nam.

In a steely voice and with his eyes flashing, he asked, "What do they know about it?"

Eisenhower discussed the question at a new conference held in connection with publication of his latest book, "Waging Peace." It comes out on his birthday, today.

He also said:

1. He received an informal promise in 1959 from the governments of India and Pakistan not to go to war over Kashmir.

2. He is worried that "some kind of moral deterioration" has set in among Americans, as evidence by efforts to evade the military draft, and signs of diminishing respect for law and order.

LBJ Up And At 'Em

WASHINGTON—President Johnson, spending more time out of bed, moved about today "with less pain and less strain." But official business was kept to a minimum.

Johnson's increased mobility was reported by Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers who also disclosed that the president's heart specialist, Dr. Willia Hurst, was heading home to Atlanta in view of the patient's steady recovery.

A major goal now is the rebuilding of Johnson's strength, so he won't tire so easily.

"He does tire," said Moyers. But he reported the doctors believe an increasing diet of solid foods will remedy that situation.

Johnson confined his official chores to some paper work and report reading. That's the way the doctors like it at this still-early stage of recovery from Friday's gall bladder surgery.

Indonesian Youth Protests Reds

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Young demonstrators stoned and sacked a Red youth headquarters here yesterday in support of the Army's anti-Communist campaign, reputed now to have the tacit approval of President Sukarno.

About 2,000 strong, the mob smashed windows, seized documents and broke furniture in the Communist Youth Hall only 100 yards from Sukarno's palace. The Hall has been a traditional gathering place for anti-Western street demonstrations.

As in other such raids since Moslem youths burned the headquarters of the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) here last Friday, the demonstrators shouted for destruction of the party and the death of its fugitice leader, D. N. Aidit.

"Hang Aidit," they cried. "Crush the PKI."

They made a bonfire of the documents and broken furniture.

Tshombe Out — Kimba In

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Moise Tshombe is out and one of his old associates in the Katanga secession is in as premier of the Congo by decree of President Joseph Kasavubu.

Kasavubu dismissed Tshombe's 15-month-old government as not conforming to the Congo's "constitutional norms, the election results or the imperative political equilibrium" and named Evaristed Kimba, 39, to form a new one.

This settled at least temporarily a difference between the chief of state and the chief of government of this troubled Arfican nation as to tenure.

Tshombe, who was brought back from exile in Junly, 1964, to help cope with rebellion, popular unrest and financial difficulties, had said he should remain in office as long as Kasavubu did. Kasavubu said Tshombe would stay only as long as he wanted him to.

Rinaldi Jury Is Seated

Testimony To Begin Today

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — The Court presided over by selection of a 12-member jury and two alternates was completed late yesterday afternoon for the retrial of Frank Rinaldi, former UNC graduate instructor charged with the December, 1963, murder of his wife.

Testimony begins today in a special session of the Orange County Criminal Court presided over by Judge George M. Fountain.

Chapel Hill Police Captain Troy Durham is expected to be the first witness for the state.

Alternates Ordered

The jury consists of eight men and four women. Both alternates are women. Judge Fountain ordered them chosen because the trial is likely to be lengthy.

Three women were seated yesterday morning after the state and defense had turned away seven prospective jurors. First chosen was Mrs. Inez Reynolds Privette a Chapel Hill housewife and former legal secretary.

Miss Della Ann Burnette a Mebane teacher was selected as the 11th member. The jury was completed with the seating of Sarah Elizabeth Cranford, a research associate in the School of Public Health at UNC.

The first alternate was chosen after the noon recess. The state and defense then proceeded to run through more than 25 people before selecting the final alternate.

Five jurors were selected Monday and four were seated on Tuesday.

Jurors' Statement

Two of the jurors selected Tuesday told the court they would not convict the 36-year-old Rinaldi on circumstantial evidence.

He was convicted last Nov. 18 on a chain of circumstantial evidence presented by the state. The jury recommended mercy which in North Carolina carries an automatic life sentence.

The State Supreme Court in a 5-2 ruling granted the defendant a new trial this summer on the grounds that first trial Judge Raymond Mallard had admitted prejudicial and incompetent evidence.

Large Venire

Judge Fountain had called a special venire of 125 after the original venire of 56 was exhausted Tuesday.

State Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper has said he will seek another first degree conviction against Rinaldi for the alleged killing of his pregnant wife in their Chapel Hill apartment on Christmas Eve, 1963.

He and his wife, Lucille, 34, had been married since July, 1963. They had been childhood sweethearts at Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Rinaldi's father, William D. Begg Sr., a retired Waterbury policeman is expected to be among those testifying today.

Her brother, William Beggs Jr., an attorney in Waterbury, made frequent notes during the questioning of the prospective jurors.

The selection of jurors at last year's trial took two days opposed to the three days it took this time.

Many people were excused from duty because they said they already had opinions as to the defendant's guilt or innocence and felt they could not render a just verdict.

Several were dismissed by the state because they said they did not believe in capital punishment.

Rinaldi sat quietly between two of his three attorns listening to the questioning of his jurors. Frequently following a recess he conferred with his father and mother who were seated behind him in the courtroom.

SPU Will Fast – Not Demonstrate

By KERRY SIPE
DTH Staff Writer

"International Days of Peace Special — Soup 15 cents."

When you see this sign displayed tomorrow near the serving line of your favorite restaurant, don't be surprised. It will be part of a town-wide program operated by the Student Peace Union to raise money for the sick and starving victims of the Viet Nam war.

The Peace Union is asking residents of the Chapel Hill area to do without one meal tomorrow and eat soup instead. They ask that the money saved be donated to the SPU who will give it to CARE, Inc. for the purchase of food and medical supplies.

The drive is in conjunction with the International Days of Protest, a world-wide call for demonstrations from the Viet Nam Day Committee of Berkeley. Two days of protest against American involvement in Viet Nam, Oct. 15-16, will be staged on four continents and in over 30 American cities.

Local SPU chairman Charles (Chuck) Schunior of Evanston, Ill., said that the decision of the local group to stage a fast instead of a march represents a change in tactics. "People would notice a huge demonstration," he said, "but they wouldn't understand it in a political and moral context.

"Our aim is to approach people on a more intellectual level," Schunior said. "We want to get them thinking about what is going on in Viet Nam."

Other organizations involved in the world - wide movement have indicated that they will stage large demonstrations and civil disobedience acts against the War in Viet Nam.

Schunior said the local SPU has purchased space for an advertisement in the Chapel Hill Weekly explaining their reasons for the fast and enlisting the aid of local citizens.

Information booths will be established by the SPU and other student groups concerned with the problem in front of four eating establishments on Franklin Street and in Lenoir Hall, the Pine Room and Chase Cafeteria. Though all other eating places will be equally affected, these restaurants have been chosen because of their central location.

In Y-Court a political booth will be set up for discussion of the political beliefs of the SPU with interested members of the student body.

THEY ALSO MARCH WHO SIT AND WAIT? One faculty member found the walk from the Bell Tower to Carmichael Auditorium for Tuesday's University Day procession too long. Clad in full academic regalia, he sat on a wooden post near Woollen Gym and later joined the procession there.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Eskimos Discover Booze First Time

What happens when a group of people suddenly gains access to liquor for the first time?

This recently happened to the Baffin Island Eskimos and the results were almost predictable, according to John J. and Irma Honigmann, UNC sociology professors.

First there was overindulgence and public drunkenness, violence, inability to perform on the job, sexual promiscuity and other general alcoholic problems.

In their article "How Baffin Island Eskimo Have Learned To Use Alcohol," appearing in the latest issue of "Social Forces," The Honigmann's have traced the Eskimo's use of alcohol since 1960.

Enthusiastic

As expected, a number of the Eskimos immediately took advantage of their new opportunity with child-like enthusiasm.

But the reasons they continued to drink and their final handling of the situation were not so predictable.

Dr. Honigmann said they first started to drink in 1960 without being completely aware of the consequences. They drank too much and weren't able to perform their daily routines.

Fines and jail sentences failed to decrease these drinking problems, so officials made regulations to curb the ease with which alcohol could be purchased.

The local tavern owner was no longer allowed to sell beer to be taken off the premises.

Waiting Period

Customers at the liquor store were required to wait for three weeks after placing an order before they could pick up their booze.

Dr. Honigmann feels that these measures aided in reducing trouble. However, he thinks the rules were not the sole reason the public drunkenness and criminal offenses declined.

Instead, he feels, possibly the Eskimos by this time had learned to modify their use of alcohol and to drink more cautiously.

Why They Drink

Why did the Eskimos drink at all?

Here the Honigmanns differ with other theorists. Unlike some natives, Eskimos don't drink to assert their equality with whites or to flaunt illegal drinking.

Nor, the Honigmanns feel, do they drink because of boredom or as an attempt to escape from the pressures of town life.

The Honigmanns feel that the Eskimos have found alcohol as a source of happiness. They "drink to realize the effect of alcohol, to promote an optimal degree of intoxication, which instigates good feeling, relaxation and a sense of gaiety."

To Achieve Happiness

An important point, however, that the Honigmanns make is that while they drink to achieve happiness, Eskimos also feel that alcohol is bad and drunkenness is dangerous.

This apprehension helps them control their drinking.

Most regular Eskimo drinkers, according to the Honigmanns, are among the stable and sophisticated townspeople.

Those who stay out of trouble usually are regular job holders.

The article concludes: "They have learned to drink and stay out of trouble."

Get Well, Doggone It

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three get well cards that delighted President Johnson came in the names of the White House dogs, the beagle "Him" and the white collie "Blance," White House spokesmen said today.

Members of the President's staff, who were not identified, arranged to send the cards, which had photographs of the dogs pasted on them and were addressed to "Mr. President Johnson, U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda."

The first, showing the beagle, read "Dr. Master: You can see that I'm feeling sad because you're in the hospital," and was signed "Him."

Two others with the two presidential dogs together said: "We're sorry you're sick. Please hurry home." And, "Dear Master: We hope you're feeling better." Both of these were signed "Him and Blance."

From the first day he was in the hospital for his gall bladder operation, President Johnson expressed a desire to see the dogs, but so far they have not been among his hospital visitors.

Recall Petition Still Circulating

A petition demanding a recall election for president of the student body has gained some 1,000 signatures, according to Sharon Rose, the student legislator demanding Paul Dickson's recall.

Miss Rose, Student Party legislator from Spencer Dormitory, said yesterday that she had hoped the petition would be completed by today, but added that she expectes to gain the necessary 1,900 names by Friday.

"They are being circulated in the boys dorms," Miss Rose said. "We probably have over 1,000 names by now."

Spencer Dormitory, housing 160 girls, turned out 100 per cent for the recall, she said.

LaSueur Will Speak On USIA

Larry LeSueur, international broadcaster for the U. S. Information Agency, will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in Room 1A Swain Hall on "USIA — The New Dimension in Diplomacy."

He will explain USIA's role in helping achieve United States foreign policy objectives, "correcting misconceptions abroad and refuting the distortions of adversaries," a statement from USIA said.

"C" AS IN CONFUSION — With campus parking regulations changing almost by the hour, it's a little difficult to keep up with all the different stickers. We thought things were getting straightened out until we found this motorcycle with a "C" automobile sticker on it.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Twins Drop LA 5-1; Final Game Today

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

The "magic" of the home park held true for the sixth straight game as Jim Grant pitched and batted the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 conquest of the Los Angeles Dodgers which sent the World Series into the seventh and final game.

Grant, who won the Series opener and then was hit hard in the fourth, spaced six Dodger hits and smashed a three-run homer in the sixth inning which wrapped up the decision.

Now, the eight-day, six - game struggle has been reduced to a single game decision, and the tale will be told tomorrow when the probable pitchers will be Jim Kaat for Minnesota and Sandy Koufax for Los Angeles.

Bob Allison, a bust at the plate with only one previous hit, dished into a Claude Osteen serving in the fourth inning and powered a home run into the lower left field pavilion. The blow scored Earl Battey, who had reached first on an error, and gave Minnesota a 2-0 lead.

The Dodgers made their strongest bid in the sixth inning when Dick Tracewski and Maury Wills stroked on - out singles. Grant however, who allowed no hits in the top four innings, retired Jim Gilliam and Willie Davis on pop flies to squelch the treat.

Then, in the bottom of the same inning, with the Dodgers still very much in contention, the Twins blasted LA's strategy to put the game out of reach.

Reliever Howie Reed walked Allison, and with two out, the outfielder stole second With the pitcher due to bat next, Reed issued an intentional base-on-balls to Frank Quilici.

Then, just to prove it was his day, Grant drove Reed's first pitch to him — 392 feet into the left-center field bleachers to plate three runs and send the count to 5-0.

In the seventh, Dodger right fielder Ron Fairly became the first player to hit more than one homer in the series, when he couted his second solo round-tripper more than 400 feet to right-center.

But the blow merely served to avert a shutout, as Grant forced the Dodgers down the chute for his second win of the Classic.

Maury Wills collected his eleventh hit during the game, and needs three today in the finale to break the record of 13 which Bobby Richardson of the Yankees set last year.

Jim Kaat is the definite Twin starter, and Sandy Koufax will likely be LA Manager Walt Alston's choice. If Koufax starts, he will be pitching with only two days rest, as he did during the final two weeks of the regular season, and as Grant did so successfully today. However, Alston could conceivably go with Don Drysdale, who last pitched on Sunday.

WILSON TO ADDRESS SL ON DUAL STANDARD'

SP Floor Leader Don Wilson said yesterday he will address Student Legislature tonight concerning the University administration's recent policy decision on the "dual standard."

The administration has refused to accept unequal sentences for male and female violators of the same campus code rule.

Legislature meets at 7:0 p.m. on the top floor of New East.

Special Flight To New York

A chartered UNC to New York flight has been organized by a group of UNC students for Thanksgiving holiday.

It was announced yesterday that 60 of the 100 seats—$46 per person, round-trip—have been taken.

Any students or faculty members living in the New York-New England area are invited to take advantage of this reduced-rate flight.

Interested persons may contact Al Warren (966-5212) or Joel Simpson (929-5288).

A $20 deposit must be made by all passengers by Tuesday. The remainder of the charge is payable anytime before Oct. 28.

The flight will depart from Raleigh-Durham Airport Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. The return flight will leave La Guardia Airport, New York, Sunday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.

Warren said yesterday that members of the group organizing the flight hope to form a metropolitan club which will be able to offer similar chartered flights, maybe at lower rates.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

(DTH Editor Ernie McCrary is in the infirmary. During his absence editorials will be contributed by persons whose views do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Tar Heel.)

Of Time And Thomas Wolfe

Chapel Hill's Tom Wolfe is not unlike the weather.

Everybody talks about him, but nobody does anything about it.

Nearly half a century has elapsed since the gaunt and lonely adolescent first stalked into "Pulpit Hill" and began to absorb the bitter-sweet images that would find their fruition on the pages of "Look Homeward, Angel."

Nearly half a century has spun by while scholars and historians and critics and sociologists have probed and dissected and analyzed and eulogized. It has been a half century of prideful self-discovery for the University.

It has been a half century of talk.

With the exception of the Thomas Wolfe Collection in the library, there is no token on this campus — no building, no plaque, no statue — that even vaguely hints at the fact that one of the eternal giants of world literature once wrote his themes on toilet paper in a dingy room in Old East.

There is no tangible symbol at the University that might serve as an inspiration to undergraduates and a reminder to those who have gone before.

We are wondering why.

We would like to see a statue — an angel perhaps — erected in some conspicuous location on campus. Polk Place suggests itself. The stretch of green between South Building and the Library is the intellectual hub of campus and would offer a symmetrical site for a monument of this sort. The inscription would borrow Wolfe's own words.

"To Thomas Wolfe
who came to this University in 1916.
O lost, and by the wind grieved,
Ghost come back again."

The angel would face westward, towards Asheville, towards home.

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

It Could Be Verse

It's one of those little things — one of those subtle, lilliputian annoyances that nibble away at our patience without ever taking a really big chomp.

But it nibbles all the same.

For three years it has nibbled and we have stood it. We have gritted our teeth at ball games and pep rallies and assemblies and we have stood it. We can stand it no longer. We must, and we shall, bring this abomination out into the open.

Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices,
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting N.C.U.

That's what it says. Shouting N.C.U.

Why, surely you've heard of N.C.U. It's the brightest star above whose radiance shines so clear. It's the priceless gem that receives all our praises. It's the only word that rhymes with "true."

To be sure, there is an institution in Durham by the name of N.C.C. Furthermore, the General Assembly has recently decided that a similar institution exists in Raleigh by the name of N.C.S.U. But, search as we might, we are unable to locate this N.C.U.

If only that aspiring Oscar Hammerstein of the dim past had bothered to substitute the word "free" for the word "true," it might have then been possible to replace N.C.U. with U.N.C.

But perhaps this is too much to ask of the man who stole his tune from the Cornell alma mater.

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

The Leftovers

It has been well over five months since the Students for a Democratic Society set up shop in Chapel Hill to provide "a meeting place for liberals and radicals."

We don't know a great deal about what this organization is doing at Carolina, but we hear they had a grand time last summer.

At their national conclave in June, they decided to strike any mention of opposition to Communism from their constitution.

The New Leader, the rather stuffy left-wing journal, did not take the matter lightly. In its opinion the Students had stepped a little too far out of line.

On September 27, the League for Industrial Democracy an organization with strong socialist leanings and the parent of SDS, decided once and for all to cut off funds from the fledgling group.

LID executive secretary Tom Kahn pointed out that the chief reason for cutting off the money was the fact that his organization was on the brink of losing its tax-exempt status. We suspect that the old fogey radicals of the LID were also growing a trifle nervous about the activities of their junior counterparts.

Perhaps it was the decision to scratch criticism of Communism from the constitution that prompted the distrust of the parent organization.

Perhaps it was the statement by SDSer Clark Kissinger to the effect that the organization should send men into army camps to urge inductees not to fight in Viet Nam.

Then again, it might have been the pictures of Lenin hanging on the walls of the New York SDS office.

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

"Over My Dead Body!"

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Your cartoon in **The Daily Tar Heel** of October 9, 1965 has prompted us to voice our opinions on the ever-present debate as to "Who is Snobbing Whom and Why."

Being females we, of course, are biased to our side of the argument; however, being rational human beings, we attempt to see both sides.

So our boys at UNC think that the majority of the Coeds are self-centered, snobbish, over-dated, over-rated, pseudo-naive products of mass production. They complain that the coeds are unfriendly and walk, talk and elevate their noses in a far too superior manner for the quality of their merchandise.

As the products of girls' schools, and having been members of the T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Friday!) Union for two years, we feel qualified to say that there is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde difference in the Carolina Gentleman during the week and on the weekend.

Our main argument centers around the fact that a girl is chastized for not smiling or speaking when passed by a member of the opposite sex. It has become evident that should the girl in question be a "knock-out," upon smiling she sets herself up for an instant "snow job." On the other hand, should she be slightly less than Miss Campus Queen, she is the immediate recipient of innumerable crude remarks and other low-blows to the ego.

So, what is a girl to do? She either walks around exposing herself to the elements, or dons her mask of stone for protection.

Another fact which has received too little attention is that the Carolina Co-ed has not been the one to acclaim her superiority. She did not build her pedestal nor did she ascend it on her own. Nevertheless, she now stands there in the minds of her male counterparts, forced to weather the storm which accompanies such a position.

This campus is a two-way street upon which we both must walk. Therefore, we believe that a few changes need to be made. Would it be so difficult for both parties to give a little, and accept each other for what they are?

Jane S. Caulkins
Donna M. Jones
Susan M. Starer
Nurses' Dorm
Donna J. Worley
223 Winston Dorm.

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

By now it is history. Those four little Carolina freshmen nurses do not, have not, and will not exist. Their imaginary complaints to you, however, were not necessarily all deceitful lies. I have received numerous phone calls from the Nurses Dorm in the last week complaining of my "harshness" toward the lovelies in my former letter of October the eighth. I tried to convince them that I was not really sore at them for that low flying broom which bent my car antenna (though it was costly to replace). Realizing that Halloween is approaching, I have not been unduly annoyed by the consistent buzzing of the water tower and our dormitory, but I would truly appreciate it if the nurses would either get their brooms "T" stickered, or park them in a larger broom closet rather than in our visitors parking area. I have offered to send each of the unfortunate freshmen nurses a small token of admiration — just to show that there are no hard feelings.

As for the Carolina Coeds who **have** supported my views, especially the Texas-oriented women of Winston, I feel that perhaps **they** are more representative of the student body. Surely, neither the nurses nor the girls of Whitehead, who come out only on Ground Hog Day, can complain of being unduly undated. The only consolation may be that since everything is bigger in my home state of Texas, perhaps somewhere we have bigger dogs.

Sophocles McSweeney
254 Morrison

Raincoat Division Nurses Defend, Texan Charges

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Carolina students may be classified in any number of ways — according to school or major, dorm, home town, dining hall preference (haven't you ever noticed that the warp and woof of Pine Room People is different from that of Lenoir Hall People?) There are many possibilities, but only one classification system neatly and simply divides the Carolina Zoo into two personality species. Leopards and tigers are distinguished by the cut of their coats, and Carolina divides into the Navy Blue Raincoats and the Tan Raincoats. Anyone not immediately recognizable on a rainy day as a NBR or a TR is simply a leopard without his spots or a tiger without his stripes.

As a result of a staggering amount of research involving extensive interviewing, compilation and tabulation, the author's encyclopedic knowledge is ample for telling the two species apart on the sunniest of days. The following are but a few of the findings:

Navy Blue Raincoats never write their parents but sometimes go home on weekends; Tannies write once a week but avoid home, preferring to ask for money through the mails.

NBR **Boys** played in the Sex Bowl, and TR **Girls** played in the Sex Bowl.

Tan People are neurotic about stepping on cracks in the sidewalk; Navy Blue People are un-neurotic about stepping on Tan People.

NBR's think Mad Magazine is sophisticated adult trash; Tannies think it's trash for little kids.

Ten people signed up for an average of 5.73 matches on their Operation Match questionnaires; Navies averaged 13.99.

Tan Raincoats once read a filthy book for its literary merit.

If your raincoat coesn't match you, either you were on LSD when you bought it, or your mother bought it for you. To right such a serious error, you must find someone of the opposite species and same size to exchange with, or begin reading your horoscope every day. The stars are never wrong.

Ellen Robinson
124 Winston

UNC Presidents

Dr. Chase Led UNC In Campus Expansion

(This is another article in a series on Presidents of the University.)

By OTELIA CONNOR

HARRY W. CHASE

The University has been fortunate in that it has always found the right man to head the University in its chronic states of crises. The only period in its history in which it seems not to have been confronted with a life and death situation was in the relatively quiet period between 1835-1861, during Governor Swain's administration.

President Chase was the man of the hour in the decade of the twenties after World War I, when greatly increased attendance at high school made it imperative for the colleges to take care of the ever-swelling numbers who wished to enter.

"President Venable's background and training was in the field of science. The University he projected reflected in every aspect his devotion to the scientific method and sound scholarship. He was a superb teacher, scientist and organizer."

"President Edward Kidder Graham was a humanist. Literature and philosophy were basic in his training. He saw his task as that of having the University develop, in student and citizen, the ideals of service, civic - mindedness, and inner spiritual resources. The University had its greatest development in the field of ideas and spirit under E. K. Graham."

President Chase had a different background. Born in Groveland, Mass., 1883, graduated at Dartmouth, 1904; M.A. at Dartmouth, 1907-08; Ph.D. Clark University 1910; trained in the fields of theoretical and social psychology; he came to the University as a professor of Psychology in the Department of Education, 1910. When President Venable resigned the presidency in 1914, Dr. Chase became one of President Edward Kidder Graham's chief assistants until Graham's death, October, 1918. Upon the death of Dean Stacy, January, 1919, Chase became Dean of the Faculty.

In April, 1920, in the presence of a "notable gathering, Harry Woodburn Chase, tested as versatile scholar, teacher, and administrator, assumed the duties of the presidency of the University to lead it through what proved to be one of the most distinctive and thrilling decades of its life."

The physical expansion of the campus under Chase in the twenties, the development of the South Campus and the off-campus expansion to the east and southeast have been reviewed previously.

Among the academic accomplishments under Chase were the development of a scientific Department of Sociology around which could be built a School of Public Welfare, an agency which would train county officers, enabling the University to render distinctive contributions to the development of the human wealth of North Carolina; the training in the graduate school of the experts in all fields essential to the upbuilding of North Carolina and the South; the establishment of an institute for research in the field of the social sciences to study the social aspects of the life of the State and region; the building up of a great library and the training of librarians to supply expert service to schools, colleges and public libraries of the South.

He developed courses in psychology, and introduced in the curriculum the clinical viewpoint and applied psychology.

To train experts for the South's rebuilding, President Chase established the departments of music, psychology, sociology, and journalism, the schools of commerce and public welfare, engineering, and library science, re-direction of the Graduate School, establishment of the Institute of Government, the development of the Southern Historical Collection, and the organization of the University of North Carolina Press, all of which were essential in effecting the transition of the University from the status of a college to that of a well-rounded university. It was admitted to the Association of American Universities in 1922, an organization of universities in the United States and Canada which had obtained notable distinction in the fields of graduate study and research. UNC became the 25th university to be admitted.

President Chase transferred the Law School, which was a coaching school for bar examinations when he took office, into a real professional law school in the modern sense.

President Chase was not satisfied to have a good local or provincial school. His insistance upon the attainment and maintenance of national standards was in sharp contrast to the administrators of other Southern institutions.

The position of the University in the education development of the state, the South, and the nation were greatly enhanced under President Chase's administration, and under his leadership it became "one of the notable universities of the nation."

The crowning glory of Chase's administration was his loyalty to principles of academic freedom and the right to teach and investigate, as demonstrated in his fight against the Pool Bill, and any outside interference in the effective adherence to these principles. Thus the University came to full stature and maturity under his superb leadership.

In 1930, President Chase was called to the presidency of the University of Illinois. From there he went to the presidency of the University of New York.

David Rothman

Koob Egdelwonk, Boy Thief

An Ann Landers fan is pretty mad because she isn't "getting much help from the outside" while "trying to raise our son to be an honest, law-abiding citizen."

She wrote the syndicated columnist that her son had swiped an ash tray from a hotel room and the only reaction of the manager after being informed of the theft was:

"Your boy doesn't owe us anything. We **want** people to take our ash trays. It is good advertising."

The youngster probably wasn't a bit surprised. Earlier, he had argued in front of his mother that he was only carrying off a "souvenir."

Ann Landers said she herself has been told "people are expected to walk off with items bearing the name of the establishment."

Koob Egdelwonk, a good friend of mine, saw the Landers column and decided to see if he also could collect a few "souvenirs,"

"What happened?" I asked him.

"Well," Koob said, "first I visited a local gas station and said I wanted my tank filled up.

"Then I drove off without paying for the gasoline.

"The next day, I stopped by the station to see the people's reaction, and you know what they said?"

"What?"

"They asked if I could go to Nevada to check out their gasoline. They said they admired my acceleration, and when I expressed shock over their unusual attitude, they assured me it was perfectly normal. The service station attendant explained his company 'admires drivers with tigers in their tanks. They're good advertising.'"

"Where'd you go after that?"

"Next," he said, "I dropped in a drug store and walked off without paying for some hair tonic."

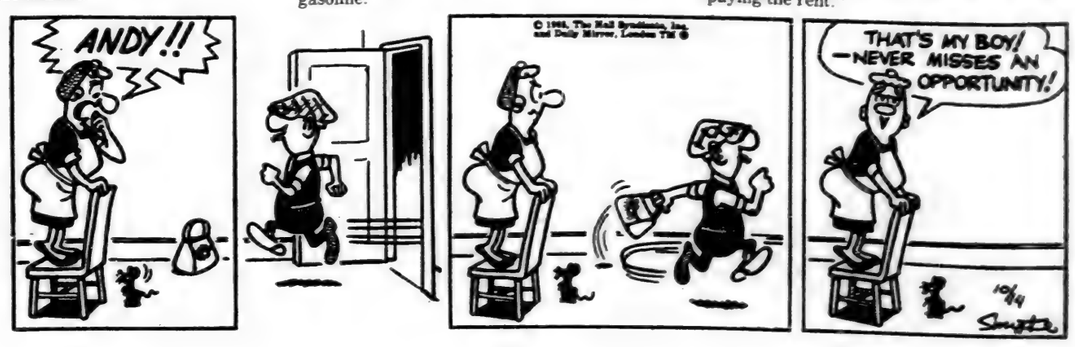
"And?"

"It was another case of jungle beasts. The clerk snickered and said I shouldn't strive for dignity and honesty. 'We go for tigers — not lions,' she declared.

"After shoplifting at several other places and each time getting praised, I decided to call it a day.

"But when I got home, I found that all my possessions were lying on the sidewalk. Seems my landlady had evicted me for not paying the rent."

ANDY CAPP



"COMEDY HAS A NEW FREEDOM! It swells with joy, zest, delight in the world! A great film! Moviegoers can rejoise now!" — Newsweek Magazine

"THE KNACK ...and how to get it"

BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1965

RITA TUSHINGHAM
RAY BROOKS MICHAEL CRAWFORD DONAL DONNELLY
RICHARD LESTER OSCAR LEWENSTEIN
CHARLES WOOD ANN JELLICOE JOHN BARRY
A WOODFALL FILM A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE

Plus two art shorts: "LITTLE BLUE AND LITTLE YELLOW," animated cartoon of a delightful affair between two splotches of color, and Cannes winner, "THE PEACHES" 1:25, 3:19, 5:13, 7:08, 9:03

RIALTO THEATRE, DURHAM

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Today's Campus Activities

TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega is holding fall rush tonight at 7:30 in the Morehead Planetarium Faculty Lounge. All interested men are invited.

SP Caucus at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Park 3 in GM.

National Merit Scholarship Committee meet at 3:30 in the lobby of GM. Yack pictures to be made. Wear a coat and tie.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will feature Charlie Crawford speaking on "The Return of Jesus Christ" at 6:30 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Woolen Gym in the Club Room. New keys and memberships cards will be issued.

Interviews for positions on the 1966 Carolina Symposium office on the second floor of the Y. Applications are still available for students who were unable to fill them out last week.

Yack pictures for the Attorney General's staff will be taken today. Members are asked to report to the SG office by 4:15.

UP interviews for all who may be interested from 2-5 every afternoon this week on the second floor of Davie Hall.

VIGAH will meet from 4-5:15 p.m. in Roland Park Lounge 1, GM. Members and all interested persons please attend.

The Surfing Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in 205 Alumni. Members and prospective members are welcome.

Yack pictures for juniors whose last name begins with P-T today, U-Z tomorrow. A fee of $1 will be charged for late pictures. Deadlines for late pictures are Oct. 15 for sophomores and Oct. 22 for juniors.

Joint Duke - NC Colloquium featuring Professor T. D. Lee from Columbia University speaking on "Questions of C, P, and T Non-Invariance" will be at 2:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Physics Building at Duke niversity. Tea and coffee will be served after the talk.

The Monogram Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Woolen Gym.

Campus Affairs Committee will meet in Roland Parker 2 of GM at 4 p.m. All new members should attend.

The Junior Class will provide music by the Hysterics in the Naval Armory from 8-12 p.m. Friday. The Jets will play on Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. in the Naval Armory. Both parties are free; no admission will be charged.

The Budget Committee will meet from 8-9 p.m. in the Woodhouse room in GM.

NAACP at 7:30 in 205 Alumni. Members and prospective members welcome.

YMCA cabinet meeting at 7 p.m. in the Y.

Christian Science Organization in Woodhouse Room in GM from 7 - 7:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

James S. McNider, county Republican chairman, will address the Young Republicans Club a 8 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge. Members and all interested are invited.

The Publications Board will hold interviews for business manager of the Carolina Quarterly at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in more information, or who wishes to make an appointment please notify David Heacock, 968-9125.

FRIDAY

A bowling party will be sponsored by Westminister Fellowship Rides will leave the Presbyterian Student Center at 7:30.

Scott Residence College will sponsor a mixer with Kaiser dorm from UNC-G at 8 p.m. in the Scott College Social Room.

The junior class will provide music by the Hysterics in the Naval Amory from 8-12 p.m. The Jets will play on Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. in the Naval Armory. Both parties are free.

Members of the Honor Systems Commission meet at 5 p.m. on the front porch of GM for Yack pictures. Men wear coat and tie.

Reg. $179.50
OUR PRICE
$129.60

SOUND STARTS IT! SOUND STOPS IT!
NEW! BATTERY OPERATED AUTOMATIC
CONCORD 330 TAPE RECORDER

SIMILAR SAVINGS On Other CONCORD Tape Recorders

SAVE 25% on Burgess Quality TAPES

AUTOMATIC start, automatic stop
AUTOMATIC threading
AUTOMATIC dictation and remote operation
AUTOMATIC slide projector advance
Transistorized, 2 speeds, optional AC adapter, 5" reels.

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE
161 East Franklin Street
Phone 942-3026

Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor Liz

can ever wrinkle h.i.s® Press-Free Post-Grads

Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, $6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, $7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 1961 KARMANN Ghia. Good condition. Yellow with black top. $1295.00. Call Jack Pattisall at 942-3300.

FOR SALE: 1962 MGA. GOOD condition. White with tonneau leather top. Spoked wheels. 52,000 miles. Call Jack Pattishall at 942-3300.

STUDENTS — DIVISION OF ALCOA has 3 part-time openings in Sales and Service Dept. Choose own hours. Call 929-2407 Thurs. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 MG-A roadster. Wire wheels, new pain and engine. Excellent condition. Call 942-4771.

QUIET ROOM FOR A male student in home adjoining campus. 111 Battle Lane. Telephone 942-3680.

NEW COMPLETELY FURnished air conditioned 3-bedroom mobile home. Available immediately. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining room s
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESH

FRYERS

cut-up FRYER ★ lb. 29¢

Whole Fryer ★ lb. 25¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND BEEF PER LB. 39¢

Jane Parker—Ready to Serve Apple PIES 3 1-LB. 8-OZ. ★ $1.00

Prices In This Ad Are Eff. Thru Sat., Oct. 16th

A&P

No Limit On Purchases!

● MARVEL BRAND-SPECIALLY PRICED

ICE MILK 2 Half Gallon Cartons 75¢

GRAPES

Plantation 8-8-8 FERTILIZER 50 LB. BAG $1.39

RED TOKAY ● LB 10¢

Toronado will get you if you don't watch out!

Don't look now. But a keen machine called Toronado has designs on you. Out to get you with a new way of going—front wheel drive—that puts the traction where the action is! Extra stretch-out room for six. (Flat floors, you know.) Full-view side windows. Draft-free ventilation. Many other swinging etceteras! Like we say, Toronado has designs on you. Or is it the other way around! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

STEP OUT FRONT IN '66 ...in a Rocket Action Car!

TORONADO • NINETY-EIGHT • DELTA 88 • DYNAMIC 88 • JETSTAR 88 • CUTLASS • F-85 • VISTA-CRUISER • STARFIRE • 4-4-2

OLDSMOBILE

GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS . . . SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!

Texas Holds On To No. 1

The Texas Longhorns maintained a slipping grip on first place this week in the Associated Press football ratings. The Razorbacks of Arkansas have a golden opportunity to move into number one as they take on Texas Saturday in a nationally televised contest.

Arkansas puts a 16-game winning streak against the Longhorns. Texas has lost only once in the last 26 games, to Arkansas last year by one point. The battle traditionally goes a long way towards deciding the outcome of the Southwest Conference race.

Nebraska gained a stronger hold on second place and Michigan State remains fourth in the ratings. Duke was the only ACC team receiving votes.

1. Texas 4-0
2. Nebraska 4-0
3. Arkansas 4-0
4. Mich. State 4-0
5. Georgia 4-0
6. Southern Calif. 3-0-1
7. Purdue 3-0-1
8. Notre Dame 3-1
9. Florida 3-1
10. Miss. State 4-0.

Lucky 13

There's a surprising statistic beside the name of Bob Hume when University of North Carolina superlatives are charted. It reads: MOST PASSES CAUGHT, 13. Hume doesn't find that number unlucky at all.

As a matter of fact, the 6-1, 190 pounder from Memphis, Tenn., considers himself quite a fortunate guy. Due to the misfortune of a teammate.

Hume, who will start at wingback for the Tar Heels against Maryland, was considered an also - ran defensive back when the season opened. He had been shifted from end, where he played both offense and defense last season. But he wasn't seeing much duty in workouts.

Then came a shocker for the coaching staff. Bud Phillips, of Charlotte, who looked especially bright as a pass receiver on the wing, separated a shoulder. But was doing so well he had the job all to himself. Carolina, for a day, was a team bad in need of a wingback.

The first name that came up was Jimmy Byrd, the squad's smallest but pluckiest member. He was a quarterback, but he would volunteer his 157 pounds for tackle if the need arose. Then someone suggested Hume. He had size, good speed and some experience from the previous year.

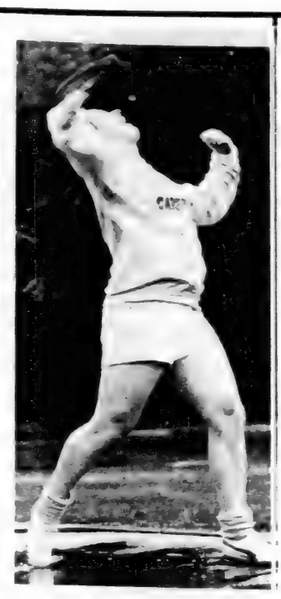
Hume, who moved ahead of Jimmy because of his physique, soon had the staff happy. He set about doing his job and in no time at all moved like a veteran. His best game to date was against North Carolina State last Saturday. He caught six passes, many on key downs.

"Another good thing about Bob is his blocking," notes Assistant Coach Vito Ragazzo. "He tries to knock somebody down every play. He's eager and he's done us a real fine job."

Incidentally, Phillips is back but he must work his way back into a starting role.

Svensson Cocks

. . . Aims



. . . And Fires!

Big Swede With Big Goal

By BOB PAGE
DTH Sports Writer

Kenth Svensson traveled 6,000 miles in September to reach 183 feet by May.

The milage is roughly the distance from his home, Lund, Sweden, to Chapel Hill. The footage is his goal in track.

He wants to return home next year with a discus throw of 183 feet, which is what he figures will be needed to qualify for the European Track and Field Championships in Hungary next summer.

Svensson is the first recipient of a full athletic grant-in-aid for track at Carolina.

Kenth had definite reasons behind his bold decision to leave home and come to Carolina: more and better coaching, weather, good athletic facilities, the experience itself and a good education.

A year ago, Svensson was throwing the discus about 169 feet. Last August he reached 172-6 his longest official throw.

However, he received individual coaching only about twice a month during the short season there which runs from late May to late September. He plans to work all year round here.

UNC track coach Joe Hilton says, "Kenth is one of our brightest prospects. Frankly, I think he's ready to do better than 172 right now. He's thrown better than 180 feet in practice."

In April Kenth graduated from a school that is comparable to a junior college in the U. S. He is 21 and because he competed for a year after age 20, the NCAA allows him only two years of varsity eligibility.

How does one learn enough about a school in a foreign land to decide to spend three years with it? And how does a track coach decide to sign up an athlete he has never scouted?

The answer is Dr. Carl Sarndal, who did post graduate work in biochemistry here and helped with the track team. He just happens to be from Stockholm, Sweden. He served as a two-way communication link between Svensson and Hilton, who became impressed by the athletic and academic records and Sarndal's reports on Svensson.

Tommy Clark, UNC's former three-time ACC high jump champ, helped. Clark competed abroad, including Sweden, in Amateur Athletic Union meets. His accounts of the athletic program, facilities and coaching at Carolina appealed to Svensson.

The first record Svensson can shoot for in varsity competition is the new school record, 164-5 1-2 Bo Wood in the spring at the Penn Relays. The ACC mark, was set at the Penn Relays this year at about $167'.

Svensson's last meet for Carolina should be in May, 1968. . . place your bets!

Attention All Prospects

Basketball, the game with a bounce, starts here Friday.

Coach Dean Smith is requesting all candidates for the freshman team to report to Woollen Gym dressed and ready to go at 7 p.m.

Larry Bown, who made the first team All-ACC squad as a guard here as a senior in 1963 and who later made the first team Olympic squad, will coach the frosh. This will be his first year as a coach.

Anyone who wants to go out for the varsity must see Coach Smith by Friday. Varsity practice will start next Monday.

Last winter Smith's team won its last seven games in regular season and finished 15-9 for the year. Big wins included two triumphs over nationally ranked Duke and a victory over ACC tourney champ N. C. State at Raleigh.

All American Billy Cunningham is gone but Smith has Larry Miller coming up to join Bob Lewis, who averaged 20 points a game last year as a sophomore.

There will also be an organizational meeting of the freshman and varsity wrestling squads on Friday at 4:30 in the wrestling room. Coach Sam Barnes urges all prospects to attend.

The last time UNC was shutout in Kenan Stadium was by LSU in 1961, 30-0.

Jim Hickey is the twenty - eighth varsity football coach at UNC.

Treat Yourself to A Heather Holiday with Milton's Heavenly Hopsacks!

Milton has invaded the Bonny Banks of Loch Lomond for a marvelous collection of misty heathers. Let's start with our country suit of two ply reverse twist in a Fort Knox gold or gray gold heather Old School Traditional Suit — superbly tailored — $70.00.

Imported hopsack sharkskin suit in on-the-town gray, pheasant brown heather, game bird olive heather, in our finer fitting Executive Old School Traditional Suit $100.00

Sport coats in our Old School model — Tuesday mid blue heather, desert and charcoal heather, mild turkey brown heather — $42.50.

New scotch and soda — thick and thin hopsack sport jacket in desert tan heather with muted Tuesday blue stripe — $57.50.

Cashmere sport jacket in Midnite Ecstacy — very rich deep navy — $85.00.

So won't all you clothes hounds journey to the wonderful world of Milton's.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry

Charm Headquarters

HALF A CHICKEN

Heaps of French Fries
Tossed Salad — Buttered Rolls
99c
Thursday 4:00 - 7:30 P.M.

GRANTS SHOPPING CENTER EASTGATE

Suit Yourself

No doubt many of the gentlemen who read this advertisement would travel as far as London to find and purchase what has been described at various times as the "natural look", natural shoulder styling, or the traditional look . . . And, frankly, we can't blame you. But, fortunately for those of you with such discriminating taste, you need look no farther than THE HUB where there awaits you a generous assortment of the finest suits in the world. Truly in the lean and learned look, these suits are available in solids, plaids, hopsack, and the very latest in suit styling, the chalk stripe. Available with vests, these suits come to us from the finest wool looms in the world, insuring you of top quality in every detail of tailoring plus the superb comfort of its fit.

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL
QUALITY AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

Absolute necessity for country living, John Meyer's Lift Coat that takes you from the first crisp fall days right through to ski-lift time. Hardy, handsome brushed wool with a flower-strewn calico lining that's interlined as well, and buttons from an ancient Tyrolean design. Alpine colors: loden red, green, blue or gold, bound in a deeper tone. Sizes 6-16.

Town & Campus

CAROLINA TODAY ONLY

"SEE IT NOW....." -Bosley Crowther N. Y. Times

JOSÉ FERRER In His Academy Award Winning Role

Stanley Kramer's Production of Cyrano de Bergerac

Music Composed and Directed By Academy Award Winner DIMITRI TIOMKIN

Produced by STANLEY KRAMER Directed by MICHAEL GORDON

Distributed by N.T.A.

S. O. S.
STUDENT SURVIVAL KITS

Get yours now while the Supply Lasts

PRETZEL STIX, SARDINES, COOKIES, CANDY, CHEESE, RAISINS and PUMPERNICKEL BREAD

HICKORY FARMS

CAROLINA BEAUTY SHOP

YOUR FREE LESSONS IN BEAUTY AWAIT YOU. Deeyā (A)

Come in to receive your DEEYA Triplicare Beauty Treatment by one of our trained demonstrators. A planned trio (a) Flowing Cleanser to cleanse and lubricate (b) Magic Lift to stimulate and (c) Cream Base to protect and beautify. The Triplicate Treatment will introduce you to an exciting new skin care method offered by DEEYA. No obligation, of course.

(C)

HAIR PIECES .....$7.50 and up

HUMAN HAIR WIGS and EYELASHES

HAIR STYLES by Joseph, Tommie, Kitty, Janet, Hattie, David

131 E. FRANKLIN ST. 942-4058

completely exclusive
FOLKWEAVE® Sport Coats

Softer, more subdued patterns and colors woven solely for Folkweave® by one of Scotland's finest mills!

H. FREEMAN & SON

the label that means finer clothing

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

Fine tailoring by H. FREEMAN & SON

Varsity
NOW PLAYING

STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM
A WOODFALL FILM
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE

LIKE ART?
Then Don't Miss our Special Display This Week.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

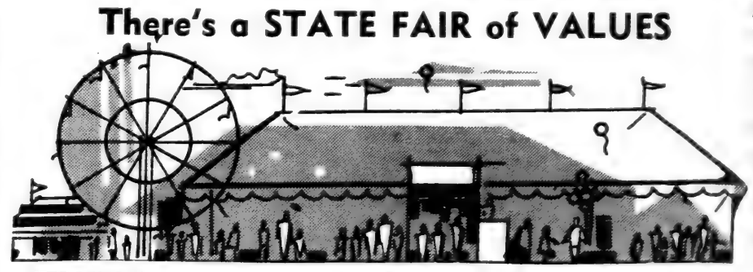
Miss Spray Net (reg. 2.35) . . . 59c

Sur-Sav HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Right Guard DEODORANT .....67 Reg. 1.49

Lavoris MOUTHWASH .....42 Reg. .65

THIS WEEKEND AT THE RECORD BAR
There's a STATE FAIR of VALUES



THE SONNY and CHER LP "LOOK AT US" Mono reg. 4.00 Now 2.39 Stereo reg. 5.00 Now 3.39

The Newest Peter, Paul and Mary LP "A SONG WILL RISE" Mono reg. 4.00 Now 2.39 Stereo reg. 5.00 Now 2.99

The Soundtrack by the BEATLES From their Latest Movie "HELP" Mono reg. 5.00 Now 3.39 Stereo reg. 6.00 Now 3.99

All NONESUCH CLASSICS Mono or Stereo reg. 2.48 — Now only 1.98

All VOX CLASSICS Mono or Stereo reg. 5.00 — Now only 2.49

Special Section of VOX 1.79

SALE ENDS SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.

THE RECORD BAR

Across from the Post Office on Henderson

Durham (Uptown) Jacksonville Florida Durham (Wellons Village)

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

"Cyrano"

"Cyrano de Bergerac" is tonight's free flick. The movie stars Academy Award-winner Jose Ferrer and Mala Powers. The wit of Cyrano's jests and the charm of his insistence on grace in ugliness are presented at 7 and 9 in Carroll Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 27 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

SPU Soup

SPU's in the soup today. Read Armistead Maupin's opinion of the group's Peace Day plans in the edit column on page 2.

Witness Claims Rinaldi Tried To Hire Him To Kill

'The Mikado' Opens Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers will open tonight in Memorial Hall for the first of three performances of "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular musical comedy.

His Imperial Majesty and his entourage of "40 noble lords and ladies" will perform through Sunday evening. The Mikado of Japan will be played by Joel Carter, of the music department.

Also appearing in major roles are Walter Smith of London, Eng., as Ko-Ko; Anne Peacock of Charlotte as Yum-Yum; Campbell Read of Edinburgh, Scotland, as Nanki-Poo; Susan Quinn of Durham, as Pitti-Sing, Margaret Buxton of National City, Calif., as Katisha; Judy Logan of Chapel Hill as Peep-Bo; Kenneth Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., as Pooh-Bah and James Slaughter of Kannapolis as Pish-Tush.

Other noble "lords and ladies" include:

Jane Adams, Betsy Briscoe, Debbie Cornwell, Janet Cornwell, Melody Dickinson, Laurel Dykstra, Colin Ferguson, Judith Townend, Douglas Weir and Robert Weir, all of Chapel Hill;

ANNE PEACOCK
AS YUM-YUM

Joel Adams of Angier, Douglas Barger and Rosemary Sills of Kannapolis, Ken Barnes of Portsmouth, Ohio, Dan Connerton of Newport, R. I., Fred Cook of Rochester, N.Y., Virginia Cornue and Leland Schwantes of Charlotte, Candance Corry and Richard Spencer of Durham;

Mike Freeman of Spindale, Kristine Hoover of Grandville, N. Y., Michael Reedy of Southern Pines, John Richardson of Statesville, Douglas Nelson of Chippewa Falls, Wis., Harriet Herring of Kinston, Gigi Garrison of Dade City, Fla., Ted Stoddard of Evanston, Ill., Lisa Sherman of North Caldwell, N. J., Tim Keese of Chattanooga, Tenn., Pam Kessler of Chicago, Mark Smith of Lexington, and Fred Trickey of Miami, Fla.

Foster Fitz-Simons, veteran Playmakers director - choreographer, is staging the production, with settings by Tommy Rezzuto, costumes by Irene Smart Rains, and lighting by Russell Graves. James Holmes, composer of "Con Amore," is musical director and conductor.

Playmakers Business Manager John W. Parker announced that good seats still remain for all thre performances. Reserved seat tickets are available at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and at Ledbetter - Pickard's. Tickets will also be available one hour prior to each performance at the box-office in Memorial Hall.

Homecoming Panel Picked

Judges have been chosen for the Homecoming Queen Contest to be held next Wednesday in the Ram Club Room in Kenan Fieldhouse.

Entries for the 6:30 p.m. event will undergo the scrutiny of Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, Athletic Director Chuck Erickson, Mrs. Douglas Fambrough and Mrs. Diane Wells of the women's physical education department.

Entries will be accepted at the GM information desk until 6 p.m. Monday. Any organization may sponsor as many entrants as it wishes, at $5 each.

The name and address of the entrant and the name of the sponsor must accompany each entry. All entries must be UNC students, and the girls should wear cocktail dresses for the contest.

Yack Picture Schedule

Final pictures for the Yack will be taken from Monday, Oct. 18 through Wednesday, Oct. 27. Senior women should wear black sweaters and pearls. Other women should wear black sweaters.

Men must wear dark coats and ties. No madras can be worn.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. on the following schedule:

Oct. 18-22 — late juniors ($1 fee)

Oct. 18-19 — medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and all nurses.

Oct. 20 — law; late medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and nurses ($1 fee). None of these categories except law will be accepted later.

Oct. 21-22 — law, pharmacy, dentistry, and first year social work.

Oct. 25 — medical school and public health; late law, pharmacy, and dentistry ($1 fee). Only medicine will be accepted at a later date.

Oct. 26 — medical school and public health.

Oct. 27 — late medical school and public health ($1 fee); late fraternity and sorority ($2 fee).

Students who cannot come on the scheduled day may come earlier.

Many Approaches Made — Foushee

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — Alfred L. Foushee testified yesterday that Frank Rinaldi attempted to hire him "a dozen or more times" to kill Mrs. Rinaldi in 1963.

Foushee, a 28-year-old Negro and chief witness for the state, told the court "Each time I said no."

Frank Joseph Rinaldi, a former UNC graduate instructor, in charged with the Christmas Eve murder of his 34-year-old pregnant wife in 1963.

Gordon Battle, one of three defense attorneys, asked the Negro waiter on cross examination if he didn't hit Mrs. Rinaldi over the head to rob her "and tie something around her head to keep her from screaming."

Foushee sternly said, "I did not."

Rinaldi, 36, was convicted last Nov. 18 but was granted a new trial by the North Carolina Supreme Court this summer because first trial Judge Raymond Mallard "admitted incompetent evidence." Rinaldi had been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Foushee testified that he was working in a Chapel Hill restaurant when Rinaldi first approached him and hired him to clean his apartment.

Foushee said that after he cleaned the defendant's apartment he met Rinaldi about a week later and was asked if he was interested in "making a lot of money."

"I asked him if it was hauling whisky or dope," Foushee said, "but he said it was more horrible than that."

"He told me he wanted me to kill his wife. He said he wanted me to strangle her, or choke her, or even rape her. I told him I couldn't do it. He asked me if I knew anyone who would do it for $500. I told him I didn't."

Foushee testified that he later told the owner of the restaurant where he worked about the Rinaldi offer.

Foushee said he saw Rinaldi on Dec. 24, the day of the murder, at Eastgate Shopping Center.

He quoted Rinaldi as saying, "Al, Al it's over . . . it's done."

Under cross - examination, Foushee admitted he had held several jobs after being fired as a waiter.

He told the court he did not have a key to the Rinaldi apartment.

Mrs. Rinaldi was found dead in the apartment after she had been beaten about the face and a scarf had been tied around her head.

Earlier in the day the prosecution presented evidence attempting to show the motivation for the murder of Mrs. Rinaldi.

Robert J. Courville, Raleigh district manager for the Prudential Insurance Co., testified his firm issued a $20,000 double indemnity policy on June 3, 1963, with Frank Joseph Rinaldi named as the beneficiary

Courville stated the application for the policy was received on June 4, 1963. It bore the name of Mrs. Rinaldi's maiden name, Lucille Begg, as the applicant.

The policy was forwarded by John F. Sipp, an insurance agent in Chapel Hill. Sipp was the primary witness for the defendant at the first trial last Nov. 18. He testified last year saying he was with Rinaldi n a shopping trip to Durham during the time of the murder.

The state attempted to show there were possible arguments between Rinaldi and his wife, but the defense strongly objected and Judge George M. Fountain sustained the objections.

An aunt of Mrs. Rinaldi's, Miss Lucy Begg, of Waterbury, Conn. which is also the home of the defendant and his slain wife, told the jury the couple had "two very bad arguments." Judge Fountain ruled the statement out of order.

Solicitor Thomas B. Cooper Jr. asked her, "Did you know they had any fights?" Objections were sustained.

A red-faced Rinaldi listened closely and frequently handed notes to his attorney as the state began the fourth day of [illegible]

Chapel Hill Police Captain Coy Durham, first witness in the trial testified that when he arrived at the Rinaldi apartment on the day of the murder Mrs. Rinaldi was sprawled on the floor and was wearing pajamas, housecoat and shoes.

Her face was badly beaten and a scarf was knotted about her head, Durham said.

A lamp was lying on the floor and her purse was open, with several letters scattered on the floor.

Durham said he found Rinaldi and Sipp in the dining room of the duplex apartment.

...naldi told him someone "has killed and robbed my wife."

Sipp, Durham said, told him he and Rinaldi had been on a shopping trip to Durham.

Sipp was quoted as saying Rinaldi opened the door, going inside and saying "My God, someone has killed my wife."

Mrs. Rinaldi's brother, William D. Begg, Jr., a Waterbury attorney, told the court of the Rinaldi marriage in Waterbury on July 31, 1963. He said they left Waterbury Sept. 1 to go to Chapel Hill and that his sister came back "rather unexpectedly" about eight days after she had left.

The defense objected to his words, "rather unexpectedly" and this was sustained by Judge Fountain.

Begg said his sister lived during that time with his aunt, Miss Lucy Begg. He said Lucille Rinaldi returned to Chapel Hill Dec. 19, adding "that was the last time I saw her alive."

Begg, in reply to a question by the solicitor, said his sister and Rinaldi "didn't go together constantly. They dated about six months before they were married." He added they had associated for at least 10 years.

Later, under cross examination, Begg was asked if his sister and Rinaldi had not dated together since their senior days in high school. He said they did not.

Dodgers Take Series, 2-0

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

The blazing fastball of Sandy Koufax cooled the bats of the powerful Minnesota Twins yesterday, as the Los Angeles Dodgers claimed baseball's World Championship.

Pitching practically the entire game without the use of his usually untouchable curveball, Koufax yielded only three hits and struck out ten while blanking the Twins for the second straight time.

Left fielder Lou Johnson gave the Dodgers all the runs they needed when he led off the fourth inning with a homer off the left field foul pole screen. Ron Fairley, who tied Maury Wills for the Series lead in hits with 11, followed Johnson's big blow with a double to right, and scored a just-to-be-sure run on Wes Parker's single.

That was LA's third straight hit, and it chased Twins' starter Jim Kaat. But four relievers held LA scoreless the rest of the way.

Those two runs and a fielding gem by Jim Gilliam, however, were all Koufax needed for the biggest of his 28 wins of the year. Except for yielding a pair of walks in the first, the lefty faced trouble only once.

That was in the fifth, when a double by Frank Quilici and a walk to Rich Rollins put Twins at first and second with one out. Gilliam made the play - of - the - game when he flagged down a scorching grounder by Zoilo Versalles back of third and forced Quilici at third. Joe Nossek ended the Twins' best chance to score when he hit into a forceout.

Koufax had retired 12 in a row when Harmon Killebrew singled to left with one out in the ninth. But the Dodger ace refused to be trumped, as he struck out Earl Battey and Bob Allison to wrap up his team's third World's Championship since moving from Brooklyn eight years ago.

Scooter Hit Telephone Pole

A campus mail scooter Tuesday struck a telephone pole at the intersection of Henderson and Rosemary St.

No one was seriously injured. About $400 damage was done to the vehicle.

Donald Mason was the driver of the scooter.

Parking

Four parking areas will be closed to parking and traffic at 11 p.m. tonight.

The areas being restricted are the area between Woollen Gym and the Tin Can, Bell Tower Road between Bell Tower and Parker Dormitory, the Ram Varsity parking lot behind Kenan Field House, and the area behind the nurses dormitory adjacent to South Gate No. 6.

Students Give NSA Report

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Twelve delegates and alternates to last August's congress of the National Student Association described the congress' activities and answered critics before a crowd of 25 in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night.

Five delegates described the activities of each of the congress' five main committees and listed the important resolutions and directives which the congress passed for the committees.

The education committee of the congress passed four important bills formulating programs to educate present and future college students about financial aid they may obtain, according to delegate Bob Powell.

The congress approved these measures, and also directed the NSA national directors to support the Higher Education Bill passed by the U. S. Congress this year.

The committee on student in

The committee on student involvement in society obtained the congress' approval of resolutions objecting to the treatment of student demonstrators in Alabama, criticizing the administration of President Johnson's War on Poverty program, and recommending improvement in the War on Poverty in rural areas of the nation.

Delegate Teddy O'Toole who served on this committee, said mismanagement and corruption in the War on Poverty prompted NSA criticism of the program.

Berkeley

The committee on student rights passed a controversial resolution supporting last year's demonstrations by students at the University of California at Berkeley.

The congress felt the resolution was justified because Berkeley administrators had stopped all campus political activity and offered no means of student redress, according to delegate Sandra Burden.

Bills calling for sex education in college classrooms and defining the role of a student government on campus were also passed by this committee.

The congress committee on universities and the university community passed some non - controversial legislation, including resolutions advocating the inclusion of graduate students in campus affairs and the improvement of university life for commuter students.

UNC-CH presented its program for the establishment of campus residence college systems, according to delegate Jeff Davis.

The most controversial legislation to be passed by the congress came from the committee on international affairs

Resolutions condemning South Africa for its apartheid policy of segregation, and the United States for its intervention in the Dominican Republic in violation of the OAS charter were passed.

Dictators Salazar of Portugal and France of Spain were criticized, but the body had no criticism for Eastern European nations because of their changing policies, according to delegate Wright Doyle.

The congress criticized the United States for intervening in Viet Nam, but said U. S. presence in that country was necessary to guarantee the freedom of the people.

Red China in U. N.

A resolution calling for U.S. support of Red China's admission to the United Nations was also passed.

During the question and answer period, the delegates revealed that they had nearly split their seven votes in the congress on the Dominican and Red Chinese resolutions, but were nearly unanimous in their support of the Berkeley resolution.

Criticize NSA

Armistead Maupin criticized the delegates for supporting the resolution against "Alabama justice" while not condemning the Watts riots in Los Angeles.

Jim Smith attacked the delegates for not supporting what they "knew" was the student body's position on the Red China and other resolutions.

Members of the delegation said NSA resolutions on controversial national and international issues were necessary to direct the NSA national directors when attending international student conferences.

NSA benefits, such as low cost accident insurance, student government guides and student discount travel cards were described.

Maupin called on Student Government to disaffiliate SDS and the SPU."

Calling for continued affiliation, Doyle asked that more conservatives join NSA and help modify the organization's radical stands on some issues.

Women's Visiting Extended In New Dormitory Rules

By FRED THOMAS
DTH News Editor

The Residence Hall Visiting Board Wednesday signed into effect a new set of regulations which completely change womens' visiting privilieges in men's residence halls.

The new rules provide for extension of hours, grant access for couples to previously restricted residence hall areas and permit the use of some dormitory social rooms, snack bars and lounges on weeknights.

Men's Residence Council Chairman Sonny Pepper yesterday described the ratification of the new regulations as "a real milestone in residence hall social privileges."

Pepper has concentrated on the revision of campus visiting rules since his appointment as chairman of the MRC.

The proposal was implemented by Pepper; Penny Scovil, of the visiting board; Dot Fulchum, of the Dean of Women's Office; and Fred Schroeder, assistant dean of men.

Under the new agreement, a visiting board — consisting of representatives from the Men's Residence Council, Women's Residence Council, Dean of Men's office and Dean of Women's office — will visit all residence halls at the beginning of each semester to determine if social facilities are suitable for guests.

A committee of three persons from each residence hall, appointed by its president and approved by its executive committee, will be responsible for the use and maintenance of respective social rooms.

An adequate number of chairs and sofas to commodate a reasonable number of people must be in each social room. Floors, walls and all furnishings must be in acceptable condition.

Entrances to social areas must not go through any living area. (Special provisions are made for Morrison, Old East and Old West floor social rooms.)

Two copies for a social activities form must be submitted before any planned social activity. One copy will go to the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices. The Dean of Women's office will notify local girls schools that the planned event is a University-approved function.

The second copy will be for the MRC financial files.

Pepper pointed out that these forms will be required only for activities which involve all residents of a dormitory—i.e., a party which involves expenditure of residence hall funds.

Such functions must be chaperoned by either a married graduate student, a housemaster or a faculty member.

Individual couples may use social facilities at any approved time.

General rules:

Women will be permitted in designated social areas and entry halls only. All residence hall conduct rules must be observed.

These privileges will be restricted to those residence halls approved by the visiting board. Violators of any rules will be liable to prosecution by residence council courts.

Use of first-floor social rooms only in Grimes, Ruffin, Manley, Mangum, Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Lewis, Everette, Connor, Avery, Parker, Teague, Battle - Vance - Pettigrew (TV room in Vance only) and Alexander (basement TV room only) will be permitted Friday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. (football weekends, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.); Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Lobbies, snack bars and first - floor lounges in Ehringhaus, Craige, and Morrison—Monday through Thursday, noon to 11 p.m.; Friday, noon to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Sunday 20 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Morehead College Social Room (basement of Graham), Joyner first - floor social room (Teague basement), Craige Red Garter Room, Carr social room — Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Old East, Old West and Morrison floor social rooms may be used for planned social events only — Friday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In Morrison, women must use designated elevators, and only male students will be allowed to go onto wings.

Pepper said that although these rules will hold in most cases, permission may be granted for a change in hours for a special event by contacting the visiting board.

No Deadline For Petition

The Oct. 10 deadline for the recall petition has been dropped, according to Sharon Rose Student Party legislator who demanded President Dickson's recall.

David Keel, of the ZBT House, who is collecting the petitions from around campus, said yesterday that more than 700 names have been counted.

However, most fraternities, sororities and men's resident halls have not turned in copies yet, making the total more than 1,000.

Keel said the deadline was dropped because it would be difficult to collect the required number of signatures and count them before Oct. 19. Some 1,900 names are needed to make the petition effective.

Cheerleader Tryouts Set

Tryouts for varsity and freshmen cheerleaders will be held at Kenan Stadium next week.

Head cheerleader Jerry Houle said yesterday that practices for all interested students will be held Monday through Thursday afternoons at 4.

New cheerleaders will be selected Friday. Six men and six women freshmen will be chosen along with two alternates. Two or three men will be added to the varsity squad, he said.

A SAD STORY—The little red envelope under the windshield can cause all kinds of complications. For a special report by DTH Phogographer Ernest Robl on the towing away of illegally parked cars by campus policemen, read tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel. Space limitations prevented the report from being printed today.

PHI MU ALUMNAE

All alumnae of Phi Mu who are interested in joining the local alumna group are asked to contact Mrs. Reed McCracken at 942-1116 after 6 p.m.

NSA Group Meets Today

The student's role in college policy making will be the topic of discussion at this year's National Student Association regional meeting to be held Friday and Saturday in Greensboro.

Dean of Men William G. Long will give the keynote address. Student representatives will also hear remarks by Al Lowenstein, former N. C. State professor who managed Hubert Humphrey's vice presidential campaign.

The two-day meeting will feature workshops and seminars on aspects of the main topic.

UNC delegates will sit on committees dealing with judicial reforms, course evaluation, student rules, student awareness programs and student representation on faculty committees.

Members of the delegation include Steve Jolly, Sandy Hobgood, Chase Sanders, Judy Hall, Bill Nucciaroni, Dave Kiel, Jeff Davis, Jonathan Gibson, Eric Van Loon, Joel Simpson, Paul Dickson and Carl Johnson.

Nearly 40 colleges and universities in the Carolinas and Virginia have been invited to send delegations to the meeting.

Duke Tickets

The Daily Tar Heel has received several letters complaining that tickets to the North Carolina - Duke football game were sold out without UNC student having had a chance to get one.

But it ain't so.

The game is a sellout all right but North Carolina student tickets haven't even been put on sale. They won't be until about two weeks before the game.

And in the last 18 years no Carolina student has been unable to get tickets to the UNC-Duke game if he tried to buy them before the reserved student tickets were turned over for sale to the general public.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

'They Wouldn't Understand'

Most Carolina students think the Student Peace Union is an odious organization.

We disagree.

Odorous is a better word.

This august assemblage has made many intellectual and artistic contributions to the campus of the University. About three years ago, for instance, they showed their concern for the historic buildings at Carolina by inscribing them with painted facsimiles of the SPU emblem.

But their enthusiasm did not stop there. Through the years they have shown their constructive dedication by picketing the Naval Armory, writing clever sayings on the steps of South Building, picketing South Building, writing clever sayings on the steps of the Naval Armory, picketing President Friday, and writing clever sayings on the steps of President Friday's home.

During 1965 Orientation Week they even took note of the fact that many incoming freshmen were depressed and discouraged about their new life at the University. Staging an elaborate extravaganza with the Hound Dog Missile in Y-Court, they provided a refreshing comic relief from the monotonous grind of registration.

We've got to admit it. Up till yesterday, they were a pretty funny group.

At that time, SPU chairman Charles (Chuck) Schunior of Evanston, Illinois, announced the manner in which he hopes to see the "International Days of Peace" observed in Chapel Hill.

On October 15 and 16 (today and tomorrow-, the Peace Union is urging all local residents to forego one meal and eat soup instead. This effort is in conjunction with the International Days of Protest, a worldwide call for demonstrations from the "Viet Nam Day Committee of Berkeley." During these two days, massive "demonstrations" and acts of civil disobedience will be staged on four continents and in over 30 American cities to protest U.S aggression in Viet Nam.

SPU chairman Schunior pointed out quite clearly why his group has decided on using the "fasting" tactics in Chapel Hill.

"People would notice a huge demonstration," he remarked, "but they wouldn't understand it in a political and moral context."

You are right, Mr. Schunior. They wouldn't understand it.

They wouldn't understand why American students — students blessed with the liberties that are unique in our Republic — would want to undermine the efforts of those who are seeking to preserve our liberties. They wouldn't understand how even the most disrespected element on campus could find the stomach to direct its bitter fanaticism abainst other young Americans who are dying for them in Viet Nam.

No, Mr. Schunior, they wouldn't understand it all.

So, it seems, you settled on the soup idea. You decided to ask people to fast and save their money and give their money to you, and, ultimately you would to CARE. No one is insensitive to the plights of starva-

The SPU must have realized that no one objects to CARE. No one is insensitive to the blights of starvation and sickness that exist around the globe today. No one can tolerate the sight of a needless death.

Some of us, however, grow a little nervous when the SPU becomes the middleman for the money.

It is a well-known fact that booths were set up at the recent Peace March on Washington at which campus radicals could pledge aid — both personal and financial — to the forces of the Viet Cong. The possibility that Carolina students might indirectly be furnishing similar aid is both repulsive and frightening.

Mr. Schunior pointed out that a political booth will be set up in Y-Court for discussion of the beliefs of the SPU. We think this is a healthy idea and we urge all thoughtful Carolina students to drop by and ask a few pertinent questions.

Just don't stand too close.

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thoms, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Man, What A Relief, Like I Thought It Said 'Soap' "

Liberal Comment

More Public Opinion Polls On Section 14(b)

By ROBERT KEISER

Mr. Hennessey: "But these open shop min say they're f'r unions."

Mr. Dooley: "Shure, if properly conducted. No strikes, no rules, no contracts, no scales, hardly iny wages 'an dam few mimbers." Thus, Finley Peter Dunne cogently expresses a liberal's reaction to attacks on the union shop. Conservatives, such as William Otis writing in the **DTH**, however, argue with some facts and figures and raise some important questions, and liberals must deal with these.

Supposedly, one poll has illustrated that 67 per cent of the electorate feel that "an individual should have the right to hold a job regardless of his affiliation (or nonaffiliation) with a union." Such a figure suggests that President Johnson and a majority of both houses of Congress want to repeal 14(B) against the will of the overwhelming majority of the American people. On the other hand, if we consider the results of a June Gallup poll, we discover entirely different results. Asked: "Do you think a person should or should not be required to join a union if he works in a unionized factory or business?", 49 per cent, less than an absolute majority, answered one should not be required to join a union, and almost as many, 43 per cent, said one should be required.

Even these figures, however, do not capture the realities of public opinion. In fact, many of the people who responded to the poll could care less about 14(B), and if we measure intensity of attitudes, we probably would find a majority of the strongly-concerned favor repeal. Ohio and California Republicans discovered this by suffering stunning defeats in the 1958 elections when they made "right to work" a major issue in their campaigns.

Otis' figures on union growth are no more relevant. What if unions have grown proportionately more in the open - shop states? This is to be expected; they are the states with the most workers available to be organized. What liberals argue is that the repeal of 14(B) would increase the rate of union growth to a much larger level.

Conservatives disagree with this approach because they believe the union shop violates individual freedom. And we must admit it does take some amount of freedom away from the worker. Yet, before we get all excited, we should examine the problem of freedom more fully. The only restriction placed upon a worker concerns the payment of dues in a plant where a majority of his fellow workers have voted for the union shop. He still can refuse to join the union or take part in picketing, and he can even cross a picket line. In addition, he can participate in union activities and he can try to persuade a majority of his fellow workers to terminate the union shop.

Moreover, we must consider other freedoms to promote in work life. Those who espouse the "right to work" should support a full employment policy, guaranteeing every American a job, maybe even a decent job. Second, effort could be generated to increase the worker's freedom of control over his work life — over matters like type of work, procedures of doing it, and other working conditions. And third, adequate wages are necessary if the worker is to possess the freedom to seek a more creative life for himself and his family. Freedoms such as these mean much more to the worker than the trivial freedom of 14(B), and unions, despite all their faults have led the fight for many of these.

In the opinion of many, an individual should not be required to pay dues to a union, because some are corrupt. But good unions should not be injured on account of bad ones; the solution to this problem is not 14(B), but stricter corrupt practice acts and a better educated worker. Yet, it is argued that good unions should not need the union shop, and if they do, this only reflects upon the worth of unions. To say the least, this is a hard requirement to place on an organization whose function involves conflict and bargaining with a powerful opponent. Workers, unfortunately, or less educated, more apathetic and less likely to participate in organizations than are middle - class people. Even a good union, therefore, can be seriously injured by the prohibition of the union shop. To admit this does not question the worth of unions; rather it casts judgment on a society which allows so many of its members to be unprepared and unfit for democracy.

More than anything else, the repeal of 14(B) has symbolic value. For years, business has thought the South to be a last refuge from unions, and labor has resigned itself to this, also. If 14(B) is repealed, labor leaders might believe they have a chance here, and increase their organizing activities. Unions possibly could educate the working - class whites and the Negroes on their common economic interests, and this would make the South a center of liberal action. Then, we really could begin to talk about individual freedom. That's why we desire to repeal 14(B), and failure this year does not preclude success in the next one — Everett McKinley Dirksen notwithstanding.

End The Battle

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I feel that this nonsense involving the Nurses' Dorm should come to a crashing halt. As Miss St. John (President of Nurses' Dorm) pointed out in her letter of October 13th, the names of the mystical foursome do not appear in her roster or I might add, in the yearbook either.

Thus it is becoming increasingly obvious that some joker is playing the gadfly and trying to create disharmony for its own sake. And it's deplorable to see your staff cartoonist continue to stultify himself by his fatuous sketches.

Let us then bring this internecine dichotomy to its deserved finale and stop pitting male against female. There are other very serious problems affecting this University that need to be discussed and debated. Let us drop this childish pettyness and move ahead to the really important issues confronting Carolina.

Hugh Owens
11 Vance

Letters To The Editor

Recall Petitioners Should Present Student Leaders

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Since the first article concerning the Dickson case was published, nothing of importance has been added. The case presented at that time by a group of student leaders has merely been knocked around in a mud-slinging controversy. I was not a student here at UNC last year as I was on active duty in the U. S. Navy. Therefore, I feel that I have no say in regard to the Dickson case itself. However, when the reputation of this University is at stake, then it is of great importance to me. The Dickson case seems to be growing statewide attention more and more each day. Conscientious citizens are beginning to question this case. It is time for action.

First of all, the Dickson case has never fully been presented to the student body. I have learned a few more facts each day by reading the newspapers from nearby cities. It seems that they know more about what is happening at this University than the students. If the student leaders who advised Dickson to render his resignation did so out of concern for the Student Government, then they should present the case. They have failed to follow through in their belief, unless this was just a hoax to make themselves appear in a better light to the student body. It is their responsibility to see that the student body is given an unbiased explanation of both sides of this case. They assumed this responsibility when they asked Dickson to resign on behalf of the student body. If there is to be a recall petition circulated among the student body, then it should originate from these same student leaders and not from any Tom, Dick or Harry on campus who might hold a grudge against Dickson. Several of these petitioners have come knocking at my door, but they do not represent any responsible group, political or otherwise.

The Dickson case has become like a rolling stone which will cause an avalanche unless it is stopped. The student body will not let it slow down, nor will the citizens of this state. They are becoming concerned about what type of institution they are supporting. Furthermore, no worthwhile legislation will be completed by the Student Government until this matter is cleaned up once and for all. It will remain a constant thorn in anything they attempt to accomplish.

Therefore, I challenge those student leaders who requested Dickson to resign. I challenge them to carry through with the responsibility they assumed. I challenge them to stop this rolling stone which they started. For if they do not, then the burden rests upon their shoulders and not Dickson's. Dickson has presented his case. Now the student body must present their case, either in a "vote of confidence" or else in a recall of the student president. There is no other road.

Robert P. Lucas
308 Aycock

Story Importance Is Key To News

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

"Hey, you're supposed to be on our side!"

So say some Student Government officials when **The Daily Tar Heel** tosses barbs next door.

"Play it down. It could hurt the University." Instead, the DTH gives the story banner headlines.

"Scandal-sheet newspapering! We told you to play that story down. Don't play it up again."

Attempts at arm twisting such as that statement are common in newspapering. They are generally matters of form — points of honor to groups whose interests are being pickled in printing ink. The arm-twisting groups know they won't succeed, and the newspapers ignore them.

However, so much squealing has come from some SG leaders recently that it seems they really think **The Daily Tar Heel** is abusing its function.

This only shows a misunderstanding of the DTH's purpose. **The Daily Tar Heel** is not in business to promote the best interests of Student Government or the University. It tries to do both those things, but it is in business to report the news.

The Daily Tar Heel should not play down news out of concern for the University. A university newspaper should determine the play it will give a story by weighing two factors: importance of the story and student interest in the events concerned. Any story that commands great student interest and is important to the future of the University should be given full play — banner headlines and all.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced and include the name and address of sender. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length.

True, a story may be withheld until the likelihood of unnecessary damage is at a minimum. But, once a story is printed, it should be played according to its newsworthiness. That's journalistic honesty.

If SG leaders realize that **The Daily Tar Heel** is a real newspaper and not just a Student Government subsidiary, then the squealing should stop. The DTH cannot regard some institutions as "more equal than others." Its barbs may hit next door as well as in Raleigh.

Mike Jennings
324 Aycock

The Great Tow

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Jay Brilliant has blasted the traffic cops in a recent critique of the October 2 dragnet towaway. In part he is griping about "undefined and imaginary borders of the insufficient spaces alloted." What struck me, however, was not his resentment of the regulations and their enforcement, but his flamboyant descriptions of both the style in which the towaway was executed, and of the copper mentality that lies behind this style.

A rather sagacious analysis of police attitudes is implicit in Brilliant's observations. The dragnet towaway shared many stylistic peculiarities with the bombing of North Viet Nam, Operation Match, and any number of similar activities. It was suffused with the same preoccupation with smooth, machine-like coordination at all levels of command, the same painstaking preparation to insure success in all contingencies and to muffle obstructive criticism by secrecy before the fact and inflated verbiage after (front page article on Tuesday, October 5), the same organizational pride in whipping chaos into order, subjugating nature, or overcoming natural human lethargy and self-centeredness, the same compulsion to actually use a system once it has been established.

What I object to is Brilliant's unwillingness to let the policeman have his fun. Dragnet towaways and similar police operations are the only sources of ego exaltation the profession provides. Admittedly, towing charges are annoying in themselves, but Brilliant should have stomached the ego degradation which seems to have nauseated him worse than the charges.

Isn't the policeman entitled to something? Should we criticize the corner cop for the thoroughly human desire to experience in a small way the satisfactions of operational command, as long as the results of the operation satisfy the public's interest?

Aside from the simple justice involved, it would certainly be unwise to do anything that would weaken the appeal of operational command, for it is precisely by governmental and corporate operations that we are inadvertantly laying the foundation of mass economic affluence on which we can build a truly humanistic society one day long after I have given up the ghost.

Bill Michaux
1018 Morrison

Baboonery

Quote of the Week—By Dr. John Buettner Janusch of Duke University, as he prepared to embark on a long-term study of prosimians:

I enjoy working with baboons and lemurs because the baboons remind me of my colleagues on university faculties and the lemurs remind me of undergraduates. Lemurs are bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and can't believe the world is the way it is. Baboons, on the other hand, are intelligent, sociable, clever, untidy and you can't trust them.

ANDY CAPP

Campus Calendar Of Activities

TODAY

A bowling party will be sponsored by Westminister Fellowship Rides will leave the Presbyterian Student Center at 7:30.

Scott Residence College will sponsor a mixer with Kaiser dorm from UNC-G at 8 p.m. in the Scott College Social Room.

The junior class will provide music by the Hysterics in the Naval Amory from 8-12 p.m. The Jets will play on Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. in the Naval Armory. Both parties are free.

embers of the Honor Systems Commission meet at 5 p.m. on the front porch of GM for Yack pictures. Men wear coat and tie.

Hillel Foundation Sabbath evening services at 7 p.m.

All girls who have not yet picked up the pictures from the Consolidated University queen contest may do so any afternoon in the SG offices.

Larry LeSueur, former foreign correspondent for CBS, will visit the campus to speak to interested students on his experiences overseas with the work of the United States Information Agency. Mr. LeSueur will speak at an open meeting at 2 p.m. in room 1, Swain Hall. Besides discussing the work of the USIA in Washington Mr. LeSueur will be happy to answer the questions of students interested in journalism, foreign affairs and Government service

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a study-supper at 5:45 p.m. on a Christian's involvement in university life with a student panel. There will be a bowling party following with international students. Transportation will be provided.

SATURDAY

Scott College Social room will have a combo party featuring The Corvettes from 8-12 p.m.

Morehead College will have a free combo party for couples only from 8-12 p.m. in the Graham social room. The Impacts will again be featured, along with free refreshments.

The Graham Memorial social committee announces a combo party featuring the Epics Combo in the Rendezvous Room of GM from 8-12 p.m. All students are invited to come.

VIGAH will meet from 4-5:15 p.m. in Roland Park Lounge 1, GM. Members and all interested persons please attend.

The Surfing Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in 205 Alumni. Members and prospective members are welcome.

Yack pictures for juniors whose last name begins with P-T today, U-Z tomorrow. A fee of $1 will be charged for late pictures. Deadlines for late pictures are Oct. 15 for sophomores and Oct. 22 for juniors.

Joint Duke - NC Colloquium featuring Professor T. D. Lee from Columbia University speaking on "Questions of C, P, and T Non-Invariance" will be at 2:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Physics Building at Duke niversity. Tea and coffee will be served after the talk.

The Monogram Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Woolen Gym.

UP interviews for all who may be interested from 2-5 every afternoon this week on the second floor of Davie Hall.

Interviews for positions on the 1966 Carolina Symposium office on the second floor of the Y. Applications are still available for students who were unable to fill them out last week.

SUNDAY

Student Peace Union will meet at 3 p.m. in front of Silent Sam to discuss international days of protest and discuss program for the rest of the semester.

LSA supper and recreation night at 5:30 in the church.

Film Forum presents "Winter Light" at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center.

Westminister Fellowship presents "Whither Communism," a talk by Dr. Lewis Lipstiz of the UNC political science department.

A student forum on the India-Pakistan dispute at 7 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Mr. T. S. Chahan and Mr. Abu Rahman will be the speakers. Each will present his country's position and will be open to questions from the floor.

Draft Call Continues Rise, Reaches Post-Korea High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military draft continued to climb steeply as the armed services asked yesterday for 45,224 draftees in December—an increase of 8,774 over the November call of 36,450.

It is the biggest request to the Selective Service System since near the end of the Korean War, when 53,000 men were inducted into uniform in May 1953.

The rising calls are in line with President Johnson's decision to build up the armed forces to deal with the conflict in southeast Asia and keep needed strength elsewhere. Plans are to increase U. S. forces by 340,000 men, bringing the total to about three million.

The Marines, who for the first time since the Korean War resorted to the draft in the quota set a month ago, asked for 5,024 men in December. That compares to a November request for 4,050 draftees.

The army's share of the December quota is 40,200, compared to a request of 28,400 for November.

The Navy, which asked for 4,000 men in November — the first such call since 1956 — made no request for a December quota.

The Air Force continued to ask for no draftees, confident of meetings its manpower needs with voluntary enlistees.

The Army procurement objective for enlisted men with no prior military service in December is 47,900 of which it expects 7,700 to be voluntary recruits.

The Marines are counting on 3,400 volunteers to fill out their no-prior service procurement goal of 8,424.

Today's announced quotas brings the total of draftees since September 1950 to 3,243,324. Quotas fell as low as 3,300 men a month a little more than a year ago.

But a lag in enlistments and then the buildup ordered because of the deepening U. S. involvement in Viet Nam led to the steeply rising inductions.

Although enlistments have risen in all the services since Johnson announced plans to double draft calls, the volunteer system has not been adequate. The draft always has served as a prod for young men to sign up with the service of their choice.

TONS OF STARCH.
The paper industry uses about a billion pounds of cornstarch annually in the manufacture of paper and paperboard.

Study Group Meets Today

The Orientation Study Commission of Student Government will hold its first meeting of the year Friday at 3 p.m. on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The commission will continue evaluation and planning of campus orientation, and will work with the fall Orientation Committee.

Members of the commission are Karen Checksfield, Rick Blue, Jim Britt, Martie Griffin, Stella Alexander, Ashley Hardison, Sally Ivey, Martha Crates, James Sheppard.

Also Robert Worley, Birch Lipford, Janet Blake, Bill Bowman, Ted Murphy, Murray Sawyer, Ann Jamison, Jed Deitz, Marge Teasdale, Terry George, Martha Long, Bobbie Barach and Alan Steinbrecker.

USE THE WANT ADS

WOOD'S
UNC-Maryland Special
10% Discount
STADIUM SEATS
Eastgate Shopping Center
Carolina 21, Maryland 7

I'M SO PROUD—
I JUST PICKED
OUT A UNIQUE
GIFT FOR MY GIRL
FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

When Friends come for the Game – Meet Them in the famous Intimate Bookshop.

Quality
For 26 Years

WELDON'S JEWELERS
327 W. Main Durham
The Students' Jeweler for 26 years

STRIKE FOR UNC!
Yes you can strike for U.N.C. this year on the Carolina Bowling team.
Roll-offs are being held now. Sign up at the G.M. Information Desk.

Hey!
Are you all fixed for your parties this weekend?
CHECK THESE:
BEER
CHIPS
CHEESE
COLD CUTS
CRACKERS
WINE
CHAMPAGNE
ICE
MIXES
OLIVES
NUTS
QUIK FOOD MART
Near the Main Intersection of Town
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11:30 P.M.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

STUDENT VALUE SPECIAL
SAVE $13.00
ON THIS:
$16.95
- ★ Powerful Compact 9 Transistor FM/AM Pocket Size Portable
- ★ Dynamic 8 ohm Non-Reactive Resistance Speaker for Tone Clarity
- ★ Attractive Slide Rule Dial for Easy Tuning
- ★ High Impact Plastic Cabinet With Spun Finished Grill
- ★ Genuine Top Grain Matching Ebony Leather Carrying Case
- ★ Tonemaster Private Listening Unit
- ★ Built In Sensitive AM Ferrite Antenna
- ★ 19½" FM Swivel Telescope Antenna
- ★ Plus 3 Diodes and 1 Thermistor for Better Fringe Area Reception

ALL THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES WITH A FULL 30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Compare This Value With Comparable Radios Selling for $29.95 and More
iEi Innovation Electronics Industries
P. O. BOX 259, NORTHTOWN STA. • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60645
NAME _____ TOTAL _____
ADDRESS _____ TAX _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ AMT. ENCLOSED _____
PLEASE SEND _____ RADIO(S) at $16.95 EACH
My organization, _____, with a membership of _____ is interested in earning funds. Please send details for exclusive campus sales representation.

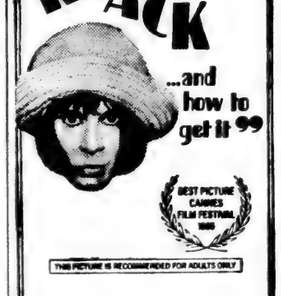
LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

ROOM FOR RENT FOR boy. Call 968-3761.

NEW COMPLETELY FURnished air conditioned 3-bedroom mobile home. Available immediately. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

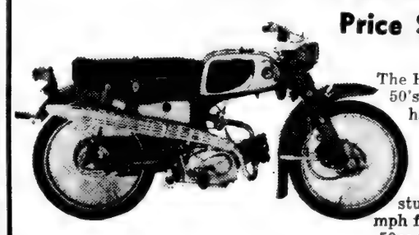
FOR SALE: 1960 MG-A roadster. Wire wheels, new pain and engine. Excellent condition. Call 942-4771.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
"THE KNACK ...and how to get it"



BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1965
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
starring RITA TUSHINGHAM
A WOODFALL FILM
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE

SPORTS MACHINE
Price $285.00



The Honda Sports 50's price is only half the story. It's a gas sipper: 200 mpg. Flashy but sturdy: over 50 mph from 4-stroke 50cc OHV engine. Other virtues: 4-speed transmission, manual clutch, cam-type brakes. Sheer fun to own.
HONDA
OPEN ROAD, INC.
616 W. CHAPEL HILL STREET
DURHAM, N. C. 681-6116
THE BIG HONDA DEALER
Large Selection of New and Used Bikes and Scooters on Hand Now
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS — RENTALS

CHASE DINING HALL
OPEN DAILY — CLOSE TO STADIUM

BREAKFAST	7:00 – 11:00
LUNCH	11:00 – 2:00
DINNER	5:00 – 7:15

A New Modern, Free Flow or Scramble Type Cafeteria Planned for Your Convenience
● Featuring All-Time Favorites ●
STUDENT SPECIAL
Choice of Two Vegetables,
Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee
50c
Wrapped Sandwiches,
Fruit, Assorted Cakes
ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM KENAN STADIUM

"A MOVIE THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!" —JUDITH CRIST—on NBC-TV "TODAY" show
"EVERYTHING YOU HOPE FOR BUT RARELY FIND IN A FILM!" —New York Herald Tribune
"DEVASTATING! BLISTERING! SLASHING!" —New York Times
"IRRESISTIBLE!" —Time Magazine

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents Laurence Harvey • Dirk Bogarde Julie Christie
"Darling"
a powerful and bold motion picture... made by adults... with adults...
Shows at 1:00 - 3:01 - 5:04 - 7:05 - 9:13
CAROLINA
OPENS TODAY

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE!
Through breathtaking new techniques in film making and highest fidelity sound.
THE LA SCALA PRODUCTION OF PUCCINI'S LA BOHEME
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
Premiere Performances 4 Times only—October 20 and 21, 1965
Artistic Director and Conductor, Herbert von Karajan
Production Designed and Directed by Franco Zeffirelli
ADMISSION
Afternoon $1.25
Night $2.00
Varsity
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICE

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

The Good Doctor Barnes, North Carolina's professor of wit and wrestling who teaches English on the side, has posted his annual literary lure.

Sam is out to capture a rare animal. One with the balance of a tightrope walker, the dedication of a distance runner, the strength of a barbell addict and the courage of a kamikaze pilot.

In short, he wants wrestlers. He wants warm bodies who are willing to learn. No talent, no previous experience necessary, he says, just lots of guts.

Two years ago, keeping in line with the American-Russian Big Bomb agreement, he advertised: "Frustrated by the test ban? Still want to Atomize? Try Wrestling."

And last fall he took a cue from both political parties and announced: "No previous experience necessary, just *extremism* in attending practice and *moderation* in living habits.

"If you have been rejected by Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Gamma Sigma, Carolina Playmakers, Carolina Quarterly, University Book Ex, *The Daily Tar Heel*, the Debate Squad, the Yackety Yack . . .

"Try wrestling."

These posters aren't Barnes' only recruiting weapons. No sir, not by a long shot. He's armed with a warm smile and a firm handshake too.

No scholarships, no Kenan Stadium, no Carmichael Auditorium, but a smooth tongue and style he has. And he's no slouch with a quote.

When it comes to talking about his team he makes other coaches sound like coaches. Of course, that may be because he use to be a sports writer himself, before he went crooked.

His teams don't do badly either. If Maryland has nailed down the conference championship at least Barnes' men have tacked down second place.

This year he is not saying he will dethrone the Terps but he is saying that he will have his best team in the last 15 years.

He says he has covered all the exits, that his boys can quit, elope, fail out or break their collective necks and still he will have enough left to win.

Still Barnes is looking for warm bodies. And this time the literary lure goes like this:

"DO YOU WANT TO DEMONSTRATE . . . prowess and mental agility and the virtues of clean living?

" . . . FAVOR NON-VIOLENCE . . . on the part of Maryland, Duke, N. C. State . . .

". . . ENDORSE FREE SPEECH . . . in the face of truculent referees? Try wrestling."

Barnes will hold his first session this afternoon at 4:30 in the wrestling room. All tightrope walkers, distance runners, barbell addicts and kamikaze pilots, here's your chance.

Harriers Hit Wake Forest

North Carolina's cross country team will try to get back on the victory trail when it hits Wake Forest in Winston-Salem today.

Wake Forest, considered one of the better teams in the ACC, will feature Paul Snell, one of the finest distance runners in the conference.

Meade is not the only threat for Coach Hilton's Harriers. Mike Williams and Bill Janowitz turned in good performances against Maryland.

Three Teams Share Honors In Intramural Track Games

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Everett Hall, Med School and Chi Psi Fraternity were the winners in the intramural track meet held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Everett scored 24 points to claim first place in the residence hall division. Ruffin was second with 15 points, Old East was third with 8, followed by Morrison I and Morrison G with 6, Aycock with 5, Ehringhaus D with 5 and Alexander with 5.

Roger Efird of Ruffin won the 60 and 100 yard dashes with times of 6.9 and 10.8, Everett Hall took first in the 880 and 440 relays with times of 1:46 and 52.05. Bob Everett of Ehringhaus D took the half-mile run with a 2:06.7.

In the field events, Sonny Kornegay of Aycock won the broad jump with a leap of 19'4". Allen Tew of Old East captured the high jump at 5'10". Gary Rowe of Morrison G won the discus with a throw of 106'6 1-2" and Dick McLain of Everett put the shot 38' to win that event.

Chi Psi's 17 points were followed by St. Anthony's 13, DKE's 12, Sigma Nu's 12, SAE's 9 and Zeta Psi's 8.

Burwell of Sigma Nu was a double winner in the 60 and 100 yard dashes with times of 6.9 and 10.85. Bronson Van Wyck of DKE took the half-mile run in a time of 2:15.7. St. Anthony won the 880 relay with a new record time of 1:42.7. Zeta Psi won the 440 relay in 49.65.

Sandy Worth of PiKa took the high jump at 5'9 ". Hoppy Ancarrow of SAE set a new meet record in the broad jump at 20'6". Bill Johnson of Chi Psi put the shot 43'3" and hurled the discus 134'6" to win both events.

In the grad division, Med School's 31 points barely nosed out Law School, which racked up 30. Peacocks were next with 11 points, Botany had 10 and Naval ROTC 9.

Rich Harris of Law School ran 6.75 to win the 60 and 11.1 to win the 100. Jacobson of Business School won the half-mile run in 2:04.6. Med School grabbed the 880 relay in 1.46 and Law School took the 440 in 50.7.

The most points ever scored by a single team in Kenan Stadium was 65 — by the Tar Heels in 1928 against Wake Forest.

RUNNERS TAKE THEIR MARK FOR 880-YARD RUN

Varsity And Frosh Meet Soccer Foes

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina soccer goes all-out today as the varsity booters open ACC warfare at N. C. State and the Tar Babies host Clemson's Tiger - Cubs at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

Coach Marvin Allen's upper classmen have powered their unbeaten way to three non-conference romps, rolling up 20 goals to just one for the opposition.

"We've beaten State for the past three-or-four years," Allen said yesterday, "but it is always a close match." Last year's score was 4-1 for UNC took a few brief moments away from the workout to say:

"This is one we won't take lightly. It's our first conference match, and it's just as important as any we'll play all season.

The Wolfpack has been on the winning end of the score in two of its first three matches — losing to Maryland, 7-0 and defeating Appalachian State (4-2) and East Carolina (7-2).

Frosh Coach Clarke Herdic, whose youngsters beat Duke 5-0 last Monday, faces a Clemson team which is an entirely unknown quantity.

The last tie game played in Kenan Stadium was in 1956. It was 6-6 against Wake Forest.

Frosh Seek Second Victory

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

DTH sports writer Ron Shinn flew to Charlottesville this morning to cover the UNC-Virginia freshman football game. Look for his account in Saturday's Tar Heel.

Carolina's Tar Babies hit the road today for an encounter with the Virginia frosh that should tell Coach George Barclay exactly what his team has.

UNC opened the season Sept. 25 with a 9-0 win over N. C. State but has now gone three weeks without seeing action. This will be the first game for Virginia since its scheduled opener with VMI last week was rained out.

Barclay says that his squad is in top shape for the clash. Guard Frank Coble and defensive tackle Wayne Busick, both of whom missed the first game because of injuries, are in excellent condition.

The lineup is basically the same crew that started against State.

Barclay doesn't think that the three week layoff will hurt his team. "We've scrimmaged with the red shirts and are in fine shape. That shouldn't be a factor."

COMPARATIVE COSTS

North Carolina's 400,000 hunters spent $1,406,956 last year for hunting licenses, tags, permits and stamps — more than twice as much money as was donated by North Carolinians to the 1965 Heart Fund.

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

Blair House

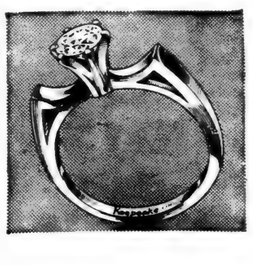
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

Football Fans . . .

Field coloring, straight from nature are featured in our vested natural shoulder suits. So gents, prepare for those big weekends by adding the above indispensible suit to your wardrobe. Our discriminating collection is now ready for your persual. from 65.00

Varsity Men's Wear

"Clothiers of Distinction"
147 E. Franklin St.



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1231

THE HUB is anxious to assist you in finding the correct clothing wear for this weekend, whether you prefer "The Mikado" or the Maryland game. An experienced tailor who is keenly aware of what our customers want guarantees a comfortable yet smart look in:

SUITS: A wide variety of solids, and chalk stripes (with vests for those of you who like them) .... from 59.95.

SPORTCOATS: The most complete line anywhere, in a wide range of colors and styles that will please any taste. ... from 29.95

TROUSERS: Are a must, and we have plaids, hounds-tooth, and hopsack in addition to a rainbow of colors. .... from 10.95

SHIRTS: In a variety of colors and patterns that will leave you breathless .... from 5.95

SWEATERS: Cardigans and V-necks in a dazzling array of colors that will insure a perfect match for anything you might choose . . . wools, cashmere, alpacas, and blends. .... from 12.95

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL
"QUALITY WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE"

FARM FRESH DAIRY STORE

Chapel Hill's First Drive-In Convenience Food Store

Come As You Are — Shop From Your Car

Or Park on Our Next Door Lot and Walk In!

Open 7 Days a Week — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Pine State Milk and Dairy Products	Soft Drinks and Party Mix	Meats
Cold Cuts and Luncheon Meats	Ice Cream	Ice Cold Six-Pak Beer
Cheeses	Bread & Donuts	Pizzas
Party Items and Chips	Groceries	Ice Cubes
	WINES & CHAMPAGNE	Fresh Country Eggs
		Cigarettes

OUR PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE

KEG BEER

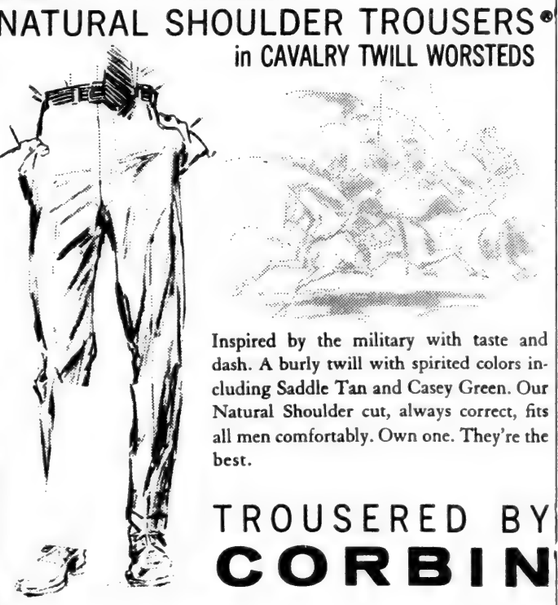
For FRATERNITY or DORM PARTIES
ON STOCK AT ALL TIMES

COLD WINE or CHAMPAGNE
BY THE BOTTLE OR THE CASE

SIX PAKS — All Brands

Franklin Street at Bolin Creek Bridge
(Next to Professional Building)
PHONE 942-2626
Chapel Hill, N. C.

NATURAL SHOULDER TROUSERS®
in CAVALRY TWILL WORSTEDS



Inspired by the military with taste and dash. A burly twill with spirited colors including Saddle Tan and Casey Green. Our Natural Shoulder cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. Own one. They're the best.

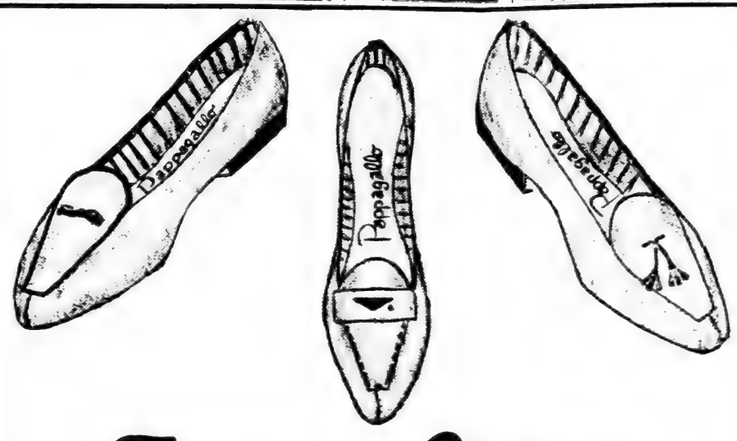
TROUSERED BY
CORBIN

Town & Campus

PLAY THE MATCH GAME FOR
OLD COLONY'S
'TOTAL' LOOK

Matched parts that add up to your favorite look include the Classic Cardigan, fully fashioned, saddle shoulder detail, and ribbon binding. Its companion is a dyed-to-match flannel A-Line skirt with side stitching for easy movement. The knee-high socks, color co-ordinated of course at Colony Corners.

J. B. Robbins
In Chapel Hill



Town & Campus

149 East Franklin Street

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sellers Tonight

"Waltz Of The Toreadors," starring Peter Sellers, Dany Robin, and Margaret Leighton. It is an "uproarious comedy."

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Combo Party

GM will have a combo party tonight in the Rendevzous Room from 8 to 12. Music will be provided by the Epics.

Vol. 74, No. 28 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Tar Heels Take On Maryland Here Today

Policeman Tells Court About Talk With Rinaldi On Night Of Arrest

HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., AP — A police officer testified Friday accused wife - slayer Frank Rinaldi asked him following his arrest, "How can you stand to sit in the same room with me after what I've done?"

Sgt. James Ferrell of Chapel Hill made the statement as new evidence was introduced at Rinaldi's second trial on a charge of first degree murder in the death of his pregnant wife on Christmas Eve, 1963.

The state scored a key victory when Judge George M. Fountain ruled that the jury be allowed to consider statements police said Rinaldi made following his arrest a few hours after his wife was killed.

During the morning session, the jury of eight men and four women was sent from the courtroom while Judge Fountain heard the testimony. After ruling the evidence competent, the judge ordered the jury returned to the courtroom.

Defense attorneys took exception to the ruling.

Repeated Statement

Farrell said Rinaldi repeated several times, "How can you stand to sit in the same room with me?" The officer said the statements were made at the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Rinaldi, 36, of Waterbury, Conn., a one-time graduate student and former University of North Carolina English instructor, was convicted last November, but the jury recommended mercy, which meant a mandatory life sentence. The State Supreme Court granted him a new trial on the basis of errors.

Rinaldi's wife, Lucille, 34, was found dead in their duplex apartment at Chapel Hill. A scarf was tied over her nose and mouth and she had been beaten on the head and face.

The state contends a $20,000 double indemnity insurance policy was the motive for the slaying.

Det. Sgt. Howard Pendergrath testified Rinaldi told him, "I assume you are looking for a motive. I guess money and women would be the biggest."

SBI Agent

F. G. Satterfield Jr., a State Bureau of Investigation agent, quoted Rinaldi as saying the police might think he killed his wife for three reasons: 1. financial difficulties; 2. money, and 3. another woman.

Satterfield said Rinaldi told him "he did not go with other women. He also advised he had had several conferences with a minister and that he (Rinaldi) was thinking about going into the ministry. He also advised he had had psychiatric trouble and had been hospitalized for psychiatric treatment while at Chapel Hill."

Art Exhibit Has 3-Man Jury

The forthcoming North Carolina artists' exhibition, jointly sponsored by the North Carolina Museum of Art and the North Carolina State art Society for the 28th year, will mark a return to judging by a three-man jury. Since 1960 the annual classic for State artists has been judged by one-mand and two-man teams.

Serving on the jury this year are Edward G. Bryant, associate curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City, Seymour Lipton, well - known sculptor and teacher, and C. V. Donovan, director of "Quadrennial Exhibition of American Painting, 1966" at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Donovan is repeating as a judge, having been on the jury of 1960 when he was director of the Krannert Art Museum and head of the art department at the University of Illinois.

Judging will take place following the Nov. 11 deadline for entries.

According to General Curator Ben F. Williams, the prospectus announcing the competition and giving rules and regulations have been sent to all State artists on North Carolina Museum of Art register. Any eligible artist who has not yet received a copy should notify his office immediately, Williams said.

All native North Carolinians and others who have lived in the State for 12 months immediately preceding October, 1965, or for any period of five years are eligible to enter.

Paintings in any medium, prints, drawings, and sculpture may be submitted, with a maximum of three works allowable from each artist. Only two works may be in the same category.

MAX CHAPMAN

Terps Bring Clean Conference Record

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

Maryland, the pre-season pick to win the war called ACC football and undefeated after its first battle, will play North Carolina here today under an odd condition.

The Terps are underdogs by one touchdown.

And that probably delights Tom Nugent's men. They were the underdog when they met UNC last year in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk. They won that one 10-9.

Maryland is 2-1 overall, with a win over Ohio University in its opener, a loss to Syracuse, and then a close-call 10-7 decision over Wake Forest last Saturday.

North Carolina, on the other hand, has done as well against stronger competition. The Tar Heels are 1-1 in the ACC and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

If playing in Kenan Stadium is an "advantage," it is one Carolina might be better off without. Both wins have come on the road, both defeats have been at home.

Carolina's offense utilizes the pro set and the "I" formation — which is Nugent's own baby. His Terps will rely primarily on the "I" which he invented while coaching at VMI in 1949.

The Tar Heel attack will feature the AC's number one rusher, halfback Max Chapman. He has averaged 4.6 yards per carry for 320 yards in four games.

Quarterback Danny Talbott, who leads the team in scoring with 31 points, is the conference's number three total gainer, behind Tom Hodges of Virginia and Scotty Glacken of Duke.

Talbott has completed 50 passes so far, chiefly to end John Atherton (10), wingback Bob Hume (13) and Chapman (11).

Maryland will field a backfield worth watching. Man for man, it is as big as any UNC will face. Quarterback Phil Petry is 6-1, 205, wingback Andy Martin also goes 200, tailback Doug Klingerman is 5-11, 198, and fullback Whitey Marciniak is a sawed-off 5-10, 218 pounds.

Nugent will also bring the man who whipped Carolina last fall, soccer-style kicker Bernardo Bramson. He came from Chile to Maryland on a soccer scholarship but took a liking to football and now devotes full time to it.

Bramson may be known by more numbers than any other man in football. Every time he boots a point he changes jerseys so that his number corresponds with his total points. He wound up with 44 last fall, only 10 fewer than UNC's Ken Willard scored.

For the first time all season, North Carolina is completely well with the return of defensive halfback Gene Link to duty. Maryland lost both starting guards last week against Wake.

A crowd of some 30,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Student Legislature Votes Against 'Soup Fast' Day

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Student Legislature approved a resolution which urged students not to participate in yesterday's "soup fast" for Viet Nam by a vote of 22 to 17 Thursday night, but the resolution will be reconsidered by SL next week.

The "soup fast" was sponsored by the Student Peace Union, Students for a Democratic Society, the Durham-Chapel Hill branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and 62 concerned citizens.

Supporters of the fast urged students to go without a full meal at some point during the day Friday and send their extra food money to CARE through the sponsors.

The money and checks will be sent to CARE by the sponsoring organizations to help reconstruct the village of Cam Ne in South Viet Nam, destroyed last summer by U. S. and South Vietnamese troops while fighting the Viet Cong.

The resolution, introduced by representatives Clark Crampton and Jim Smith of the University Party, was "entered on the minutes" of SL after a successful parliamentary maneuver by Student Party representative Joe Chandler.

This proceedure delays finalization of the legislature's approval of the bill and guarantees reconsideration at the next SL meeting.

"Contributions made through the Student Peace Union might be interpreted to demonstrate greater support on campus for that organization than it might connote," the resolution said in part.

"The Student Legislature goes on record as urging those members of the Student body who wish to contribute to CARE to make their contributions directly to that organization," it reads in part.

The resolution said the sponsors of the fast were "dubiously representative" of the student body.

Jim McCorkle, president of SDS, criticized the resolution's sponsors yesterday for not including the name of his organization and the WILPF with the SPU as sponsors of the fast.

He assured all those who took part in the fast that the money collected will be sent directly to CARE.

Opposition to the resolution during the SL session also came from Speaker Pro Tem Jim Little (SP), who told the legislature it was highly irregular for the body to pass any resolution against a campus organization.

Ehringhaus Protest

Bill Long (SP) presented to the legislature a resolution unanimously passed by the Ehringhaus College Senate which urged student political leaders not to manipulate Ehringhaus' seats in Student Legislature.

The protest was prompted after student political parties had popular candidates run for SL in Ehringhaus. When the candidates were elected, the parties moved them out of Ehringhaus and gave the SL seats to other party members.

Wilson Attacks Administration

SP Floor Leader Don Wilson criticized Dean of Men William G. Long and unnamed University administrators for not consulting student leaders before announcing their refusal to accept "double standard" punishments given by the student judiciary.

In a letter to the chairmen of the honor councils and the Attorney General, Long said unequal punishments given to male and female students for the same violation of student codes would not be accepted in the future by the Administration.

"Without consultation, a series of policies has been announced," Wilson said. "This letter has seeds of crisis within it."

Wilson said that because of a lack of clarity in Long's letter there is serious question as to how the student judiciary is to change its proceedures.

He said Long's letter may be interpreted to mean the councils can no longer consider the individual circumstances of a case in which two or more persons are involved.

He called on student leaders to disregard Long's "unilateral decision" in the matter and support joint efforts by students and administrators to resolve the problem.

Appointments

SL approved four resolutions naming Student Government presidential appointments.

The appointment of Ralph Grosswald as chairman of the Student Credit Commission was attacked by University Party representatives because Grosswald has had no experience on the commission and allegedly has had no business experience.

His appointment was approved after Sandy Hobgood (SP) and Sharon Rose (SP) testified to Grosswald's ability.

MHC States Its Position On Gentlemen And Ladies

A statement concerning the Carolina gentleman's responsibility toward his date was issued yesterday by the Men's Honor Council in connection with numerous Campus Code Cases tried recently.

The statement does not deal with the "dual standard," but comments only on the policy taken by the Men's Council in those cases involving male students.

A great deal of controversy has been generated over the so-called "dual standard," referring to the different sentences given students by the Men's and Women's Councils.

Men's Honor Council Chairman Van McNair said, "Definite measures toward solving the problem of the 'dual standard' are being taken. However, until these plans can be put into effect, it is necessary that every student be aware of the Council's policy concerning the man's responsibility."

This is the statement in full:

"There is a lack of understanding about the male student's role toward the co-ed and toward the girl who is not a co-ed. The Men's Honor Council has taken definite stands on the matters. Since this is the policy adhered to in such Campus Code trials, all students should know what the policy is.

"First of all, it is the Council's belief that the Carolina gentleman has an obligation to help his date obey women's regulations. This is a positive responsibility, meaning that some definite effort must be made to prevent the girl from violating her rules.

"If the co-ed desires to stay out overnight and her Carolina date in no way attempts to change her mind, he has committed a Campus Code offense. It is his duty to remind her to be in on time and not to influence her to do otherwise.

"The Code itself states that the student must 'see to it, insofar as possible, that his fellow students conduct themselves as ladies or gentlemen.' This statement is the basis of the Council's decision.

"It should be noted, however, that the Council does not view such Campus Code offenses to be flagrant violations. The usual penalty is an official reprimand.

"The co-ed, under the present system, must assume the major responsibility unless she has been forcibly persuaded by the gentleman.

"Another matter has arisen before the Men's Council, one dealing with the male's role toward the girl who is not a co-ed.

"If the student desires to keep a girl out overnight, and even if he persuades her to do so, he is not guilty of a Campus Code violation — that is, if his action does not reflect on the University or on his own connection with the University.

"This is a matter of private morals, and the Council cannot be a judge on such matters. Only the individual can decide in this case if his action is gentlemanly or not."

UNC Student Is Acquitted

A student charged with intending to keep a co-ed out overnight was found not guilty by the Men's Honor Council Thursday night.

The defendant told the council that because it was the last night of second session summer school, he thought the girl was no longer under University regulations for women — specifically the night curfew.

The council decided he had no responsibility to the co-ed since he was ignorant of her status as a student; and furthermore, that his conduct could not be judged ungentlemanly since his was a matter of private morals apart from the University society.

Petition Nearing Goal

A petition demanding a recall election for UNC student body president was reportedly near completion late yesterday.

Sharon Rose, one of the petition's sponsors, told the DTH, "I feel sure we will have the required signatures tonight. It is impossible to say exactly how many we have since many of the petitions are still out."

At 9 a.m. yesterday about 1,130 signatures had been tabulated according to David Kiel.

Miss Rose said if the names were secured by last night the petition would probably not be presented to Student Body President Paul Dickson before Monday.

Dickson is attending the NSA Regional Conference in Greensboro this weekend.

The petition originally called for an election to be held on or before Oct. 19. However, it was announced yesterday that the deadline had been dropped "because it would be difficult to collect the required number of signatures and count them before Oct. 19."

Noted Carolina Poet Killed In Auto Accident

Poet Randall Jarrell, 51, an instructor at UNC-G, was struck and killed by an auto Thursday night, police reported yesterday.

One of America's best known contemporary poets, Randall was killed walking along the 15-501 by-pass by a car driven by Graham Kimrey of Sanford.

No charges have been filed against Kimrey.

Orange County Medical Examiner Dr. Loren McKinney sais the autopsy was performed by the pathology department of the UNC school of medicine. Results will be known "in a couple of days," McKinney said.

Jarrell received the 1963 National Book Award for his collection of poems, "Woman at the Washington Zoo." He was poetry consultant to the Library of Congress and visiting lecturer at Princeton in 1951-52 and at the University of Illinois in 1953.

The English instructor toured the country last year as a Phi Beta Kappa lecturer of universities. Randall has served as poetry editor of The Nation, the Partisan Review and the Yale Review.

Yack Picture Schedule

Final pictures for the Yack will be taken from Monday, Oct. 18 through Wednesday, Oct. 27. Senior women should wear black sweaters and pearls. Other women should wear black sweaters.

Men must wear dark coats and ties. No madras can be worn.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. on the following schedule:

Oct. 18-22 — late juniors ($1 fee)

Oct. 18-19 — medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and all nurses.

Oct. 20 — law; late medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and nurses ($1 fee). None of these categories except law will be accepted later.

Oct. 21-22 — law, pharmacy, dentistry, and first year social work.

Oct. 25 — medical school and public health; late law, pharmacy, and dentistry ($1 fee). Only medicine will be accepted at a later date.

Oct. 26 — medical school and public health.

Oct. 27 — late medical school and public health ($1 fee); late fraternity and sorority ($2 fee).

Students who cannot come on the scheduled day may come earlier.

Groups Collect $97 And Heckles

By DAVID ROTHMAN

The Student Peace Union, Students for a Democratic Society and other organizations collected $97 yesterday by urging students to do without their lunches and have soup instead.

There was also a peace rally held in "Y" Court.

The $97 will go to CARE to purchase food and medical supplies for Vietnamese peasants.

Another collection took place at dinner time.

Jim McCorkel, chairman of UNC Students for a Democratic Society, said the idea of the "soupfast" had "originated after a discussion between SPU chairman Chuck Schunior and myself."

He denied that the SPU was solely responsible for the project.

The fast was also sponsored by the Chapel Hill - Durham branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and 62 signers of an add in The Chapel Hill Weekly, a pamphlet at the rally claimed.

McCorkel said the "soupfast" had the support of local clergymen, including Norman Gustaveson, YMCA director, and Banks Godfrey of the Wesleyian Foundation.

SPU chairman Schunior explained the views of the participants at the "Y" Court rally do not necessarily represent his group officially.

One of the participants, Laurence McGilvary of Winston-Salem, unemployed, described his occupation as "professional peacenik."

Then he added: "I think I'll revamp that last word . . . It's 'peace worker.'"

Another participant busily haranged the crowd, suggesting "those god-damned Marines" withdraw from Vietnam.

Worried about such remarks, McGilvary said: "We shouldn't be depicted as beatnik fags; doing so is like calling all Republicans white supremists or Nazis."

Paul Scott, a graduate student in English, complained the SPU's critics have all "ignored (the issue of Vietnam) in favor of soup."

THE SPARKS FLEW yesterday in Y-Court as opponents and advocates of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy. Luckily, only bitter words and nasty looks were exchanged. DTH Photo by Andy Myers

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Pulpit Hill: 1916 And 1965

An office punster accused us yesterday of crying Wolfe a little too often.

He was referring, however lamely, to our suggestion that a memorial of Thomas Wolfe be erected somewhere on the campus.

Few students are aware of the fact that the man was ever a student here, and even fewer have read his delightful passages on Carolina life in *Look Homeward, Angel*. For instance:

"Jim Trivett lived with several other students from his community in a lodging-house near Mrs. Bradley's but closer to the west gate of the university. There were four young men banded together for security and companionship in two untidy rooms heated to a baking dryness by small cast-iron stoves. They made constant preparations for study, but they never studied: one would enter sternly, announcing that he had 'a hell of a day tomorrow,' and begin the most minute preparations for a long contest with his books: he would sharpen his pencils carefully and deliberately, adjust his lamp, replenish the red-hot stove, move his chair, put on an eyeshade, clean his pipe, stuff it carefully with tobacco, light, relight, and empty it, then with an expression of profound relief, hear a rapping on his door.

Come in the house, goddamn it!' he would roar hospitably."

Sound familiar? This was Chapel Hill in 1916.

Other segments of the book are equally applicable to contemporary Carolina life. Students traveled to Durham for much the same reasons that they do today.

" 'Wait a minute, " whispered Jim Trivett. 'I think this is the place.'

"They had turned away from the centre of the dreary tobacco town (Durham). For a quarter of an hour they had walked briskly through drab autumnal streets, descending finally a long rutted hill that led them, past a thinning squalor of cheap houses, almost to the outskirts. It was three weeks before Christmas: the foggy air was full of chill menace. There was a brooding quietness, broken by far small sounds. They turned into a sordid little road, unpaved, littered on both sides with negro shacks and the dwellings of poor whites. It was a world of rickets. The road was unlighted. Their feet stirred dryly through fallen leaves.

"They paused before a two-story frame house. A lamp burned dimly behind lowered yellow shades, casting a murky pollen out upon the smoky air.

" 'Wait a minute,' said Jim Trivett, in a low voice, 'I'll find out.'

"They heard scuffling steps through the leaves. In a moment a negro man prowled up.

" 'Hello, John,' said Jim Trivett, almost inaudibly.

" 'Evenin', boss ' the negro answered wearily, but in the same tone.

" 'We're looking for Lily Jones' house,' said Jim Trivett. 'Is this it?'

" 'Yes, suh,' said the negro, 'dis is it.' "

Chapel Hill owes Tom Wolfe a debt of gratitude. Let us hope that this "charming and unforgettable place" is not, likewise, unforgetting.

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

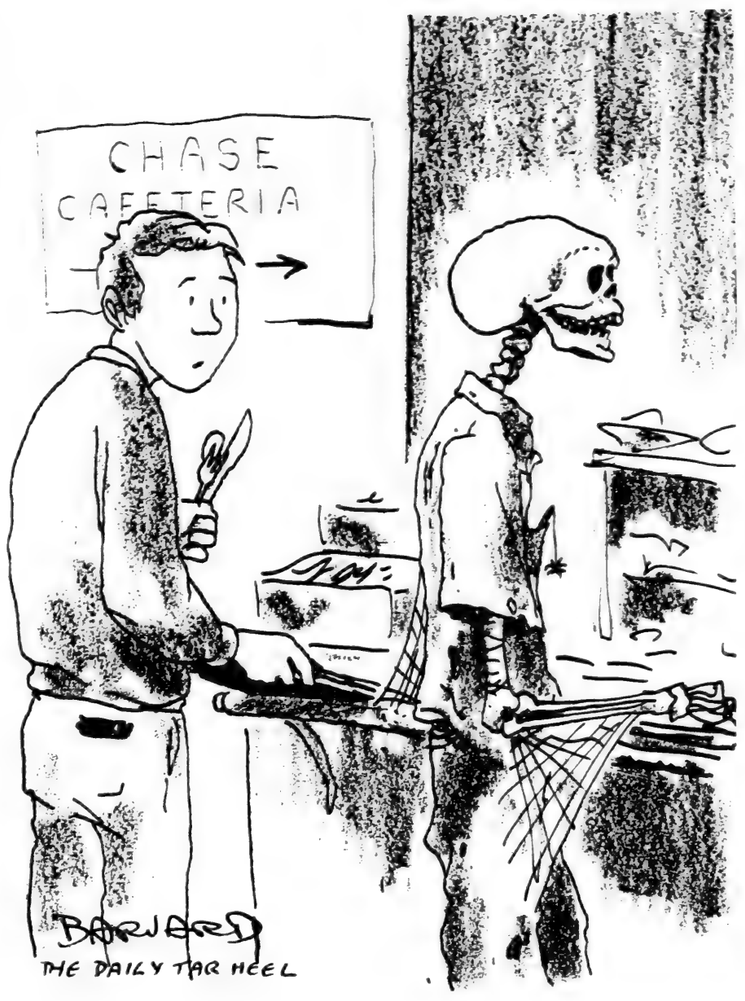
The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thoms, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.



David Rothman

A Fundamental Lesson In Rewriting History

Respecting the accomplishments of minority groups is a good American tradition, but Rep. Richard McCarthy of New York may have gone a little too far.

The Irish congressman recently blasted Yale University for releasing just before Colombus Day a map showing that Leif Ericson reached American ahead of the Italian explorer.

Obviously, politician McCarthy was chasing after the Italian vote, and the director of the Yale Press Bureau agrees.

Yesterday, I heard him talking over the phone with McCarthy.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, Congressman," the news bureau director said, "but our researchers have just discovered three misspelled words in the Exodus section of the Bible . . .

". . . What's that, Congressman? . . . You think we might trigger a wave of anti-Semitism if we informed the public about this . . .

". . I see . . .You would like us to accent the positive side . . . Very good, sir . . . I'll tell our sociologists to write up a report on Jewish contributions to the uundergarment industry . . .

"Yes . . . I know that the 20 American Indians in your district wouldn't like it, but our history department has just discovered Pocahontas wet her bed . . .

". . . You mean, Congressman, our people oughta write another book about Custer's last stand? . . .

'. . . Excellent! . . . And while we're at it we'll stick in a plug for that souvenir stand that sells Navaho blankets in New Mexico . . .

". . . I know we're in trouble already . . . However, our department of medicine insists we publish that report which claims spaghetti is fattening . . .

". . . Yes—it's more important than the map . . . I'll get our people to issue a retraction denying Leif Ericson reached America before Colombus . . .

". . . Certainly I agree the Negro voters might be antagonized if we revealed Lincoln kept a Confederate flag in his bathroom . . .

". . . I see—you merely want us to praise Booker T. Washington . . .

". . You mean, Congressman, we can't tell the public how many Puerto Ricans carry switchblades in New York . . . All right, we'll tell the papers about what good rum those people make . . .

". . . Sure the Catholics will object to our history of the Reformation . . . Very well, then . . . We'll publish photos of Pope Paul's trip to New York . . .

". . . Yes—I'm very confident the voters of French descent won't like that paper on President DeGaulle's foreign policy . . . But we can always put in a good word for the Parisian tourist industry . . .

". . You understood me correctly, Congressman . . . Our researchers have discovered that last year Ireland sold us . . ."

". . . Splendid! . . . I'll get somebody to write up immediately a history of John Kennedy and those other fine Irish politicians."

Letters To The Editor

Dickson, University Day And Poetry On Coeds

Dickson Should Have Spoken At Convocation

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In regard to the University Day Convocation Tuesday afternoon in Carmichael Auditorium, we would like to praise John CrHarmon for having delivered such a well-organized speech. However, his position was one representing the senior class and not the full body of U.N.C. students. Only Paul Dickson would have been fully capable of such representation for he is still the president of the student body and will retain such representation until his voluntary resignation or formal removal from office.

We feel that the exclusion of Paul Dickson from University Day affairs was totally uncalled for and was an unwarranted act on the part of the planning committee. How could University Day have been expected to inspire a greater appreciation of the University, its faculty and administration, and the students themselves when such an important student leader as Paul Dickson was barred from participation?

Bob Dillard
224 Joyner
Danny Jackson
309 Joyner

Recall Problems

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

What do they want of Paul Dickson?

What does the University administration want — revenge for not being able to impose a more severe penalty on him?

Do students believe they are so free of immorality that they condemn Dickson for his Campus Code offense?

The newspapers of this state have dragged Dickson's name in the mud and dung from Murphey to Manteo, according to legislator Sharon Rose. I guess there's no reason why student legislators should not do the same.

Those same persons who desire that the student body president be placed upon a lofty moral standard are continuously chopping at that standard with their holier-than-thou actions and words. It's a very nice principle that the president resign if he is a bad boy, but it is also against the Honor Code to disclose the defendant's name from honor council trials.

If a new president is elected, he will probably cancel most of Dickson's appointments and make his own political appointments. It will take him at least a month or two to interview and select his appointments for student government comittees. So it will probably not be until December that the new president has assembled personnel to his liking.

Then the new president will have to propose some programs and legislation for student government. If the new president is a member of the University Party, he will have a difficult time finding ideas among his legislators, who have yet to propose a single bill in legislature this year. (By contrast, the Student Party proposed an amazing 28 bills in the first session of legislature.)

But why have a recall election in the first place? It will cost the students money and waste the Elections Board's time.

The Dickson administration has been most satisfactory thus far. It has interviewed and appointed students to fill all Student Government committees, who will be approved if the legislature will ever be allowed to. A new Elections Board has been appointed and approved.

A campus referendum approved carrier current for UNC. The Toronto Exchange Program is beginning to roll. The UNC NSA delegation has held an open forum. But these are minor activities compared with the unusual, imaginative proposals the administration has made in legislature.

Such proposals as a student government professorship, a student co-op, better student mental health facilities, a merchants discount commission, bus service from Ehringhaus - Craige - Morrison.

In short, there is no need for a recall election for president now or at any time this academic year. Those who sign that ridiculous petition for a recall must realize that the candidates must take several weeks to campaign for the office, that a new president could not complete his appointments until December, that a new president would have an administration of not more than four months.

If anyone signs that absurd petition he will only call more attention to a problem that was purely private in the first place. He will be guilty of advocating the overthrow of student government.

Alan Banov
550 Ehringhaus

For The Record

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In Alan Banov's letter appearing in the Friday, October 8 DTH, he alludes to the administration's "unkindest cut of all," refusing to ask Paul Dickson to speak at the University Day convocation.

To set the facts straight for journalist-Banov, University Day is **not** an administration production. Rather, it is being sponsored and **financed** by a student-faculty committee which simply wants to praise the much down-trodden University.

Banov's stirring drama of a possible student boycott was all very touching and mostly revolting.

And, as for those "water-balloons" Banov accused the administration of dropping, it appears that Banov has just let loose a rather large one himself.

Jock Lauterer
407 Pritchard Ave.

Literacy Level

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Perhaps if the editor of the DTH would descend from his ivory pedestal high in the clouds of self-esteem, he would be able to see the fraudulence of his note to McKinnon's letter in the Tuesday DTH. Having seen that the adherents of the DTH are of various levels of literacy, one can feel assured that at least one letter complimentary to the editor in the "72 years of editorial freedom" has had spelling or grammatical errors. After all, people, no matter who they may be, are not perfect.

I sincerely hope that the editor will lay aside his rose-tinted mirror and give more objective consideration to his replies.

Barry Siler
109 Manly

Nurses' Epitaph

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We sincerely hope that this will be an epitaph to the current dispute between the nurses and the Carolina Gentlemen — although we doubt it.

THE NIGHT BEFORE HOMECOMING
(Dedicated to the "Four Freshmen" of the Nurses' Dorm.)

'Twas the night before homecoming
And all through the dorm,
Not a creature was stirring,
They all were forlorn.

The girls were all tucked
Down deep in their beds
With tons of curlers
Wrapped in their heads.

When from down the hall
There came a small noise,
The housemother rose
To check about boys.

She opened a door
And to her surprise,
Found four little freshmen
With tears in their eyes.

A letter to the editor
They tearfully read,
Beginning with, "Barnard,
Why don't you drop dead?"

"You lecher, you brute
You've told a great lie,
We had dates
Last Fourth of July."

Down to the mailbox
Their little feet did pound,
They were sure they would win
In the second round.

And back to their beds
With manifold glee,
Went four little freshmen
To dream of a "He."

The next day was beautiful,
We won the ball game.
But the Nurses' Dorm
Was still the same.

They took great pains
To moan and to cuss,
Whenever a W. C. girl
Stepped off of a bus.

"What have they got that we don't?"
They asked with a sigh.
"A hell of a lot!'
Said a gentleman with a gleam in his eye.

The week-end was over,
More sleep to catch,
But not before writing
To Operation Match.

"It's a long shot," they said.
But one thing will sober—
We've still got twelve months
Till next October.

Mickey (Rasputin) Hutchins
Pete (Otavio) Bensley
203 Manly

More Poetry(?), With Apologies

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I think that I shall never see
a thing so pretty as a slender knee.
Supported by a shapely calf,
not a cow, or a spindle shaft.
This leg, a thing so lov-e-ly,
Ne're shall I see
while at U.N.C.

There is a strange charm in beautiful hips,
perchance, like those that sank Troy's ships.
They bring music to the deaf man's ear,
and dissipate the coward's fear.
But I ask any traveler from Ackland to Ehringhaus,
Have you noticed some hips that don't resemble a hoss?

But now dear ladies, not to belabor the point,
this thing called the figure is all out of joint.
There is a program in this fine Uni-vers-ty
to help solve your problems; in short,
P. E.

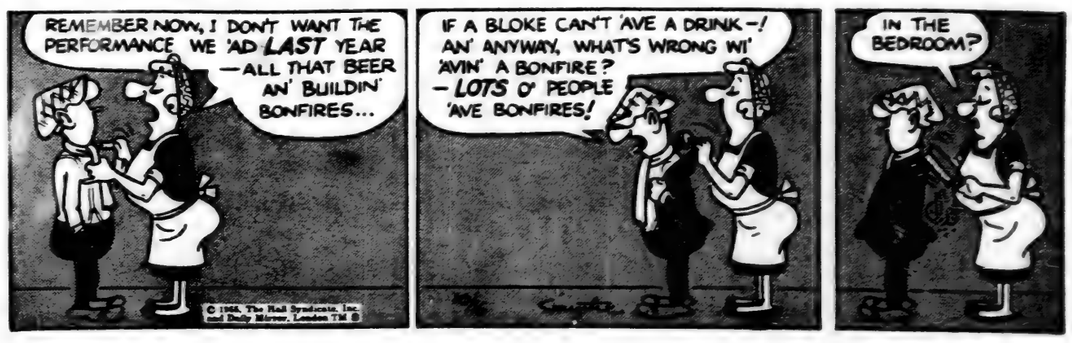
So go at it with good cheer and lively bounds,
and sweat off please, three-hundred or more pounds.
(Pardon the poltry, I ain't edd'icated just yet.)

Robert Loftus
302 Graham

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced and include the name and address of sender. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length.

ANDY CAPP



Carolina Campus Activities For Weekend, Monday

TODAY

Scott College Social room will have a combo party featuring The Corvettes from 8-12 p.m.

Morehead College will have a free combo party for couples only from 8-12 p.m. in the Graham social room. The Impacts will again be featured, along with free refreshments.

The Graham Memorial social committee announces a combo party featuring the Epics Combo in the Rendezvous Room of GM from 8-12 p.m. All students are invited to come.

VIGAH will meet from 4-5:15 p.m. in Roland parker Lounge 1, GM. Members and all interested persons please attend.

The Surfing Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in 205 Alumni. Members and prospective members are welcome.

Yack pictures for juniors whose last name begins with U-Z today. A fee of $1 will be charged for late pictures. Deadlines for late pictures, Oct. 22 for juniors.

Joint Duke - NC Colloquium featuring Professor T. D. Lee from Columbia University speaking on "Questions of C, P, and T Non-Invariance" will be at 2:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Physics Building at Duke University. Tea and coffee will be served after the talk.

The Monogram Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Woollen Gym.

UP interviews for all who may be interested from 2-5 every afternoon this week on the second floor of Davie Hall.

Interviews for positions on the 1966 Carolina Symposium office on the second floor of the Y. Applications are still available for students who were unable to fill them out last week.

All Phi Mu alumnae in the Chapel Hill area are asked to contact Mrs. Reed McCracken at 942-1116 after 6 p.m. if they have not already done so to join the local alumnae group.

SUNDAY

Student Peace Union will meet at 3 p.m. in front of Silent Sam to discuss international days of protest and discuss program for the rest of the semester.

LSA supper and recreation night at 5:30 in the church.

Film Forum presents "Winter Light" at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center.

Westminister Fellowship presents "Whither Communism," a talk by Dr. Lewis Lipstiz of the UNC political science department.

A student forum on the India-Pakistan dispute at 7 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Mr. T. S. Chahan and Mr. Abu Rahman will be the speakers. Each will present his country's position and will be open to questions from the floor.

MONDAY

All freshman counselors will meet at 7:30 in 203 Alumni. Dr. Liptzin of the Psychiatric Service will speak.

The Academic Affairs committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. Yack photos will be taken.

All girls who have not yet picked up their pictures from the Consolidated University queen contest may do so any afternoon in the SG offices.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 p.m. in 205 Alumni. Students and faculty welcome.

Presidential cabinet meets, 3 p.m., president's office.

GMAB Social Committee meeting, 4 p.m., Roland Parker II.

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

The charter flight from Raleigh-Durham to New York over Thanksgiving as announced in the DTH on Thursday, Oct. 14 is in no way sponsored by the University of North Carolina. It may not be termed a "UNC" flight in any official sense and all are advised that the University has NO responsibility for any part of this offering.

HOWARD D. HENRY
Director, Graham Memorial

Yack Picture Schedule

Final pictures for the Yack will be taken from Monday, Oct. 18 through Wednesday, Oct. 27. Senior women should wear black sweaters and pearls. Other women should wear black sweaters.

Men must wear dark coats and ties. No madras can be worn.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. on the following schedule:

Oct. 18-22 — late juniors ($1 fee)

Oct. 18-19 — medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and all nurses.

Oct. 20 — law; late medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and nurses ($1 fee). None of these categories except law will be accepted later.

Oct. 21-22 — law, pharmacy, dentistry, and first year social work.

Oct. 25 — medical school and public health; late law, pharmacy, and dentistry ($1 fee). Only medicine will be accepted at a later date.

Oct. 26 — medical school and public health.

Oct. 27 — late medical school and public health ($1 fee); late fraternity and sorority ($2 fee).

Students who cannot come on the scheduled day may come earlier.

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

JEROME NEEDS A HOME. A monkey with cage and training equipment. Reasonable price. 942-3365.

FOR RENT: UNUSUALLY attractive studio, private entrance, bath. Location suitable for medical staff. Yearly or longer lease. Phone 967-2661. Mason Farm 1503.

FOR SALE: 1959 ENGLISH Ford. Blue. Engine just oferhauled. Must sell! Call Allen Marshall at 968-9062.

NEW COMPLETELY FURnished air conditioned 3-bedroom mobile home. Available immediately. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

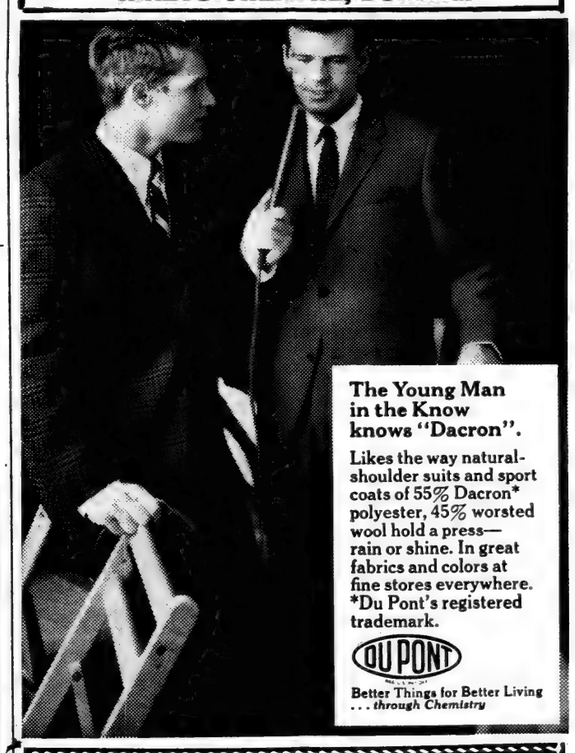
No Matter How You Slice It
HICKORY FARMS
has 126 DIFFERENT KINDS OF CHEESE
We Cut Your Order FRESH From NATURAL WHEELS
HICKORY FARMS
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Saddle and Fox
STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR
Chesapeake Oysters
Steamed or on the half shell
Prime Ribs of Beef
Banquets & Receptions
Inquire about our famous OYSTER ROASTS
Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass — Turn Right at Holiday Inn — Continue East 2 Blocks on Hillsboro Road.

When Friends come for the Game – Meet Them in the famous Intimate Bookshop.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™
NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.
SAFE AS COFFEE
NoDoz SAFE AS COFFEE

"COMEDY HAS A NEW FREEDOM! It swells with joy, zest, delight in the world! A great film! Moviegoers can rejoise now!" — Newsweek Magazine
"THE KNACK ...and how to get it"
BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1965
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
RITA TUSHINGHAM
RAY BROOKS MICHAEL CRAWFORD DONAL DONNELLY
DIRECTED BY RICHARD LESTER PRODUCED BY OSCAR LEWENSTEIN
SCREENPLAY BY CHARLES WOOD BASED ON THE PLAY BY ANN JELLICOE MUSIC BY JOHN BARRY
A WOODFALL FILM A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE
Plus two art shorts: "LITTLE BLUE AND LITTLE YELLOW," animated cartoon of a delightful affair between two splotches of color, and Cannes winner, "THE PEACHES" — 1:25, 3:19, 5:13, 7:08, 9:03
RIALTO THEATRE, DURHAM


The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".
Likes the way natural-shoulder suits and sport coats of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool hold a press—rain or shine. In great fabrics and colors at fine stores everywhere.
*Du Pont's registered trademark.
DU PONT
Better Things for Better Living ... through Chemistry

Beer on the rocks?
(Oh, no!)
The other day, for the first time, our brewmaster heard of "beer-on-the-rocks." He fell apart.
He really doesn't have anything against ice cubes . . . for scotch or old-fashioneds or lemonade. But not for beer. Especially the *King* of Beers.
You see, he knows how much extra time and expense it takes to get that Budweiser® taste and smoothness and drinkability. Add a couple of ice cubes and "bloop"... there goes all that extra effort.
Ice cuts down the head and waters down the taste. And, with Budweiser, that's a tragedy. Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged. We allow Bud to brew its own tiny bubbles . . . slowly, naturally . . . over a dense lattice of beechwood strips. That's why Budweiser tastes better, foams better and sets better—glass after glass.
So if you know somebody who likes to plunk ice cubes in his Budweiser, please don't tell our brewmaster. (We hate to see a grown man cry.)
it's worth it...it's Bud.
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • and soon HOUSTON, TEXAS

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Fauntleroy

Don't go through life
Without a joy.
Ask for "Perfect"—
That's Fauntleroy.

Burp—Glub—Ah-h-h-h-h. Excuse me, fans, but these banquets are killing me. Every since I pulled the clincher last week and hit all my football picks, I've been swamped with speaking engagements.

FAUNTLEROY

This "fried chicken - green pea" circuit is killing me. It's a tough life—people calling me up at all hours of the night wanting results for Saturday's games, coaches stopping me on the streets offering money for a favorable pick on Saturday.

Oh, well — back to the business at hand. It's hard to believe this is the fifth week of the season. I haven't even decided who will play in the bowl games on New Year's Day. Time's running out.

Here goes, fans:

CLEMSON vs DUKE — This is a tough one for me. I've let ol' Frank Howard lose two in a row and Bill Murray is undefeated. Let's play it cool in this one — pick Duke.

N. C. STATE vs FLORIDA — Anyone knows Gators are stronger than Wolves — pick Florida.

Ah, HA—Here's my UPSET SPECIAL—NURSES OVER NO DATE (Night Game).

SOUTH CAROLINA vs WAKE FOREST—I guess I should let this be a close one. The Deacons are at home, but they really need more advantages than that — pick South Carolina.

VIRGINIA over WEST VIRGINIA — Virginia has pulled out last-minute victories in the past two games. The West Virginia Mountaineers have quite an offense. "Go West, young man—pick the Mountaineers.

DAVIDSON vs WILLIAM & MARY — This is a pet project of mine. Davidson is undefeated and unscored on. I'll let them keep one of those — pick Davidson.

Other games:

ALABAMA over TENNESSEE

SYRACUSE over PENN STATE

PURDUE over MICHIGAN

S. CALIFORNIA over STANFORD

MICHIGAN STATE over OHIO STATE

Art By Wortham

The DTH sports staff now has everything — even our own special mixture of culture.

Rick Wortham, a sophomore English major from Richmond, Va., will be the sports staff "artist at large."

Rick's drawings will include "Fauntleroy Disguised," post-game cartoons and head-coach impersonations.

So as ol' Fauntleroy would say:

No need to buy a cultured book,
Just give the TAR HEEL sports a look.

"A MOVIE THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!" —JUDITH CRIST—on NBC-TV "TODAY" show

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
Laurence Harvey · Dirk Bogarde
Julie Christie
"Darling"
a powerful and bold motion picture... made by adults... with adults... for adults!

Shows at: 1:00 — 3:01 — 5:04 — 7:05 — 9:13
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Nylon Too Too
Found at
KO-KO's
LINGERIE
Eastgate Shopping Center

Tar Babies Rout Weak UVA 40-7

The UNC Tar Babies combined a near flawless defense and a merciless offensive attack to down the Virginia frosh 40-7 Friday at Charlottesville.

The win was the second in as many starts for Carolina and the charges of Coach George Barclay have not been beaten since 1963.

"Everybody was a standout," reported assistant coach Gene Sigmon from Charlottesville. "In a game like this everyone is bound to be.

"Halfback Bill Federal and fullback Mark Mazza both turned in outstanding performances, as did the whole offensive line. The defense just played their usual excellent game."

The Tar Babies drew first blood but Virginia evened matters up as they returned the kickoff 90 yards into the end zone. Carolina scored again and after that it was no contest.

A pair of touchdowns in the second quarter put the game out of reach but Carolina continued to pour it on in the second half.

End Billy Warren won high scoring honors for the afternoon as he caught a pair of tosses that went in for scores. Quarterback Gayle Bomar scored once on a nine-yard scamper and Peter Davis caught one of Bomars passes for a score.

Clark Totherow came up with the Tar Heels most exciting play as he intercepted a Virginia pass and went 86 yards into the end zone.

Billy Dodson kicked his second and third field goals of the season with boots of 29 and 42 yards.

Score by quarters:

UNC	14	13	6	7	—40
UV	7	0	0	0	— 7

Frosh Score Second Win

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

UNC's frosh booters spotted Clemson a two-goal lead and then roared back to capture their second straight win, 3-2, on Fetzer Field yesterday.

Clemson took a 1-0 lead with 3:30 left in the second period when Mark Rubich rolled a weak shot into the Tar Baby net. Then, halfway through the third period, Rubich hit the nets again with a short shot for a 2-0 lead.

Less than a minute later, however, Landy Anderton took a head pass from Jeff Perry and kicked his team's first goal to cut the deficit in half. With 3:10 remaining in the same quarter, Perry got on the scoring end, taking a pass from Pete Young and tying the count at 2-2.

The clubs battled through 15:22 before UNC struck for the clincher.

Anderton squared off with the goalie, and running at full speed he slammed the ball into the center of the net.

"Too close!" was the word from Coach Clarke Herdic following the struggle. "The boys played a good game against Clemson's club — they don't have a varsity, so actually their "club" amounts to playing boys from all classes."

Herdic singled out Anderton, Doug Barba, Gordon MacKenzie, Jamie Canfield, and John Gussenhoven as outstanding.

Assistant Jim Muchmore declared, "The boys are looking more like a team all the time. They played a real fine match."

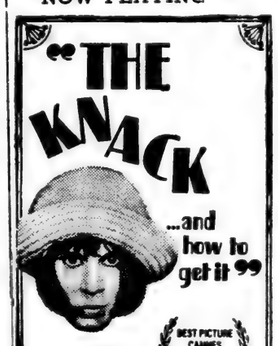
DTH Sports Writer Ron Shinn was scheduled to fly to Charlottesville Friday morning but a dense fog that blanketed the area cancelled his flight. This report came by telephone.

UNC Harriers Whip Wake By 15 Points

WINSTON-SALEM — North Carolina Harriers outran Wake Forest here yesterday, 23-38. Captain Jim Meade won for UNC.

The Tar Baby runners also won, defeating the Wake Frosh, 19-36.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
"THE KNACK ...and how to get it"



BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1965
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
starring RITA TUSHINGHAM
A WOODFALL FILM
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE

COMPETITION & SPORTS CARS, Ltd.
(Next to Tar Heel Car Wash)
- SAAB Sales & Service
- Sports and Racing Car Specialists
- Foreign Car Repairs
- Street, Safety, and Speed Accessories
- Mag. Wheels, Tyres, and Roll Bars for All Cars

426 East Main Street
CARRBORO

INSTANT MILDNESS
yours with
YELLO-BOLE

Aristocrat, Billiard Shape, $5.95 and $6.95

No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey lining insures Instant Mildness; protects the imported briar bowl—so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way — the Yello-Bole way. $2.50 to $6.95.

Official Pipes New York World's Fair

Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N.Y. 22, N.Y., Dept. 100
By the makers of KAYWOODIE

SPORTS Daily Tar Heel

Tables Turned On Fans

Football players and coaches take their lumps from over-critical fans.

DTH sports writer Bob Orr gives them the chance to strike back.

Coach Jim Hickey — "We've got some of the best fans around. There's lots of enthusiasm. There's some criticism too, but everybody's entitled to their opinion. They paid for their ticket."

Jimmy Byrd, Sr., wingback — "When you're winning you couldn't have a better group behind you. At Virginia when we really needed their support, they sort of let us down."

David Riggs, Soph., halfback — "We need them most when we're not doing well."

Jeff Beaver, Soph., quarterback — "There are too many grandstand quarterbacks. I just hope that they'll get behind us — win, lose or draw."

Danny Talbott, Jr., quarterback — "They only remember the mistakes you make. My biggest peeve is that the fans all try to put the blame on Coach Hickey. It's not the coach's fault if we lose. He can't play the game for us."

Dave Erimias, Jr., tackle — "You can't get a pie for every game. They forget that football players and coaches are human. They all make mistakes."

Bob Powell, Jr., end — "During the '63 Duke game a lady sitting behind me kept pulling for Carolina. When we were ahead, she thought Carolina football and Coach Hickey were the greatest. After Duke's touchdown Coach Hickey and the team were 'rock-bottom'. When Max Chapman kicked the winning field goal, we were back in 'fat city'. If she's a typical fan, I don't think much of them."

UNC Booters Blank State

RALEIGH — North Carolina booters dominated N. C. State to the tune of a 3-0 win here yesterday to successfully open their AC season with their fourth straight victory.

Willem Polack registered the club's first goal in the second quarter, with Jim Johnston and Larry Heath following suit in the final period.

UNC kept State bottled up throughout the match, taking 35 shots to only five for the hosts. They didn't allow the Wolfpack a single serious scoring threat.

Coach Marvin Allen singled out Johnston, Gordon Cadwgan and Jackie Writer for their play. He thought some individuals performed better than before, but said the overall team play was under the usual standard.

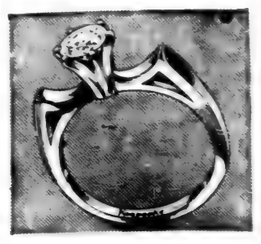
Vet Dorms Sparkle

The two oldest residence halls on campus, for a long time buried at the bottom of the intramural pile, showed signs of life by winning intramural football games yesterday.

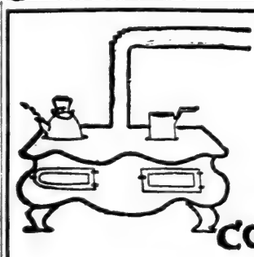
The Old West Studs whacked Carr, 47-0. Kern Everett was the big gun with three touchdowns and two extra points. Roy Alexander scored twice and Dave Randalman and Dave Owens added touchdowns for the Studs.

Old East blanked Battle - Vance - Pettigrew, 8-0. A first-half TD and a second-half safety provided the point for Old East.

Maverick C No. 2 romped to an easy 40-0 win over Maverick A No. 1. Mike Lombardo paced Maverick C with a pair of touchdowns. Other TD's were contributed by Mike Mulcahey, George McDaniel, Larry Poe and Chris Hodges.



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1351



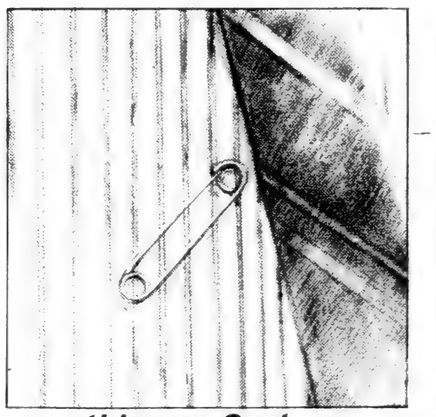
"The coffee's freshly ground and the larder's fully stocked."
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Mon. - Sat.
THE COUNTRY STORE
113 W. Franklin CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

"Beefeaters' Haven"
Raleigh-Durham Highway
Ph. 787-3505
ANGUS BARN ltd

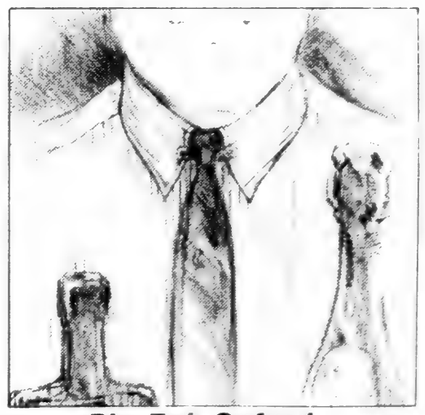
FEEDING TIMES: MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 5:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS (During Football Season) 4:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 5:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Gentleman's punch:



this new Gant...



Pin-Tab Oxford...

it mixes well...

with tweeds or worsteds

The ingredients: slightly higher collar set off by a small gold pin; Gant's unerring fit; Gant's own superior striped cotton oxford. The effect: a subtle touch of elegance . . . exclusively Gant. Pin-Tab Oxford—in stripings of blue, gold or russet on bamboo ground. About $7 at discerning stores.

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS
(As advertised in The New Yorker)

Town & Campus

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

New Sport

A DTH sports writer investigates North Carolina's newest sport. Read about his experiences on page four.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74. No. 29 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Weather

Some cloudiness but generally fair today and Monday. Highs generally in lower to middle 70s.

Heels Hold Off Terrapins For 12-10 Victory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNC Breaks Two Hexes With Win Over Maryland

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

The Tar Heels broke two jinxes yesterday while beating the Maryland Turtles. They won two games in a row for the first time since beating Michigan State and Wake Forest early last year and it was their first home win of the current season.

The score, 12-10, indicates that it was a close ball game. But Carolina outhustled, outdefensed, out-offensed and outplayed the team that squeaked by them by one point last year.

Tom Nugent had his usual bag of tricks — reverses and cute kick off returns — but the boys in blue weren't about to be fooled.

You might say UNC got two big breaks. Maryland wing back Bobby Collins dropped what would have been a sure touchdown in the first quarter. It was the same Collins though who came back in the final quarter to scare the Tar Heels on Maryland's desperation drive. He also set up the Maryland touchdown.

Second Break

Carolina's second break came on a second quarter Terrapin fumble on their own 30.

But the Tar Heels capitalized on their breaks and that's what makes a football team. Third downs were a big factor yesterday, just as they were against State last week. And UNC continually came up with the Big Play. That's called clutch football.

On two occasions the Maryland kicker rolled the ball dead inside UNC's five. Both times the Tar Heels moved the ball out of danger.

Charlie Carr, the guy who was a goat against Michigan dropping a beautiful TD pass in the end zone, was the fellow wearing number 80 who made a tremendous catch of a Danny Talbott pass for Carolina's first score — and he was the happiest one around.

Key Passes

Little Bud Philips came in when the pressure was on, and caught several key passes, one for 46 yards to set up the second touchdown.

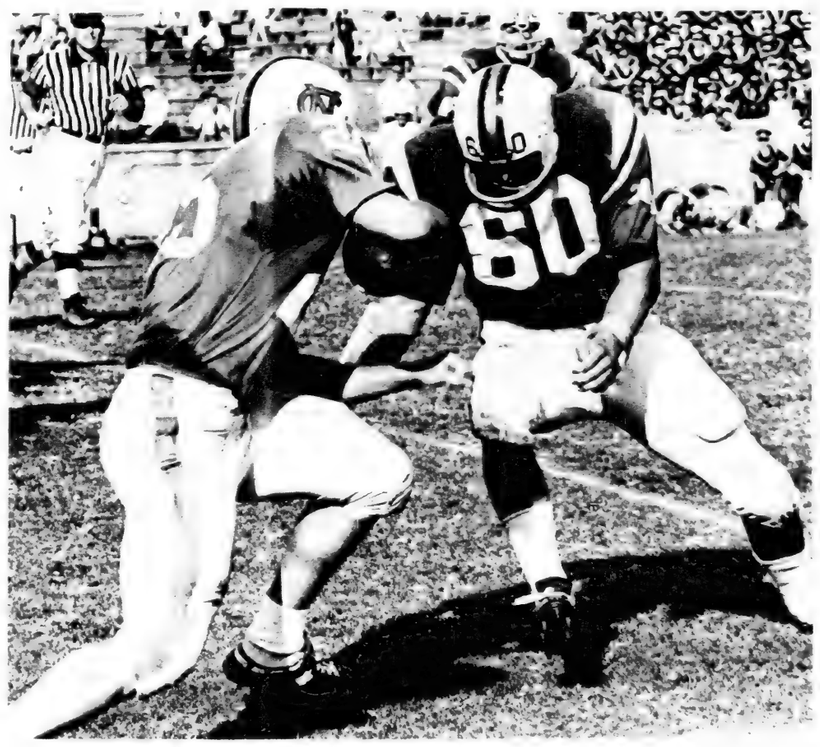
If you tried to pick out all the outstanding players you would have to start at one end of the bench and go to the other, they were all great.

Carolina beat State by three points; the Heels only beat Maryland by two. But the Tar Heel team in Kenan Stadium yesterday was far superior to the one over in Raleigh last week.

Maryland had a tremendous band. They put on an entertaining show. Carolina's band was all decked out in new uniforms. They really LOOKED good.

The Tar Heel record now stands at 3-2. Next week it's the Deacons of Wake Forest —four?

Maryland had a cannon — it went BOOM. Carolina had a football team — it WON.



TAR HEEL Running Back Dave Riggs encounters trouble in the form of Maryland's Left Linebacker Lorie McQueen during Carolina's unsuccessful drive in the final seconds of the first half. Riggs picked u four yards on the play. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Bramson Misses Final Field Goal

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina played good, hard football — winning football — for 59 minutes and 51 seconds here in Kenan Stadium yesterday but none of that counted when Maryland's Chilean kicking specialist, Bernardo Bramson, brought his tee onto the field with just nine seconds to go.

Bramson, as ex-soccer player who approaches the ball from the side, attempted a 45 yarder and almost made it. But almost didn't count anything and UNC won, 12-10.

It was justice. Bramson helped beat North Carolina 10-9 last year at Norfolk with a field goal and PAT. He had accounted for four of his team's 10 points in the same manner this time.

But yesterday, that wasn't enough. North Carolina, winning at home for the first time in three starts, upped its record to 3-2 overall and served notice that it is a contender for the conference title.

The Tar Heels got ahead on a perfectly executed 22 ya ! pass play from quarterback Danny Talbott to sophomore wide end Charlie Carr in the end zone early in the 2nd period

And they stayed ahead throughout the game, leading 6-0 at halftime, and 6-3 at the end of the third quarter. But they won it the hard way, driving 94 yards early in the fourth period for what turned out to be the winning score.

Talbott teamed with running back David Riggs and wingback Bud Phillips, both second stringers, to make the attack go.

	Md.	UNC
First downs	13	14
Yards rushing	99	156
Passes	19-29	9-17
Yards passing	194	110
Passes interceptd	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	22	9
Punts	4-45.8	5-45.0

Score by quarters:

Maryland	0	0	3	7	—10
Carolina	0	6	0	6	—12

Riggs started it with a 12 yard run through the middle of Maryland's eight man line. Then on a third down and eight situation at the 20 yard line, Talbott hit Phillips coming across the middle and he ran 46 yards down the left sideline to the Maryland 34.

The drive almost faltered at the Maryland 27 on a fourth and three situation Talbott elected to run it himself and gained 15. A play later Riggs ran nine yards to the Maryland three and Danny took it on in.

The key factor in that drive was Talbott's ability to come up with the big play on third and fourth down situations.

He was able to do that on seven occasions during the ball game. Both his own coach, Jim Hickey, and Maryland Coach Tom Nugent praised Talbott for his knack with coming up with the big play.

"I've called him (Talbott) the best before and I still do," Nugent said. "He made those big third down long yardage plays. That made a big difference today."

Seldom did either team drive very deep into enemy territory.

Maryland rolled inside the UNC 30 yard line only three times — in the third period when it worked the ball down to the 18 setting up Bramson's 38 yard field goal, late in the last quarter when the Terps went 80 yards in 11 plays to cut Carolina's lead to 12-10, and the desperation drive with seconds remaining that carried to the UNC 28.

North Carolina didn't do much better. The Tar Heels moved the ball to the Maryland 22 in the first period where Carr's 44 yard field goa attempt was short; in the sec-

(Continued on Page 4)

Car Towing On Carolina Campus

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Editor's Note: DTH photographer Ernest Robl went along with Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont ot check on illegally parked cars on campus yesterday morning. Following is his report.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beamont chewed thoughtfully on his ever-present cigar and listened patiently as a campus policeman explained about a car which had been illegally parked in front of Woolen Gym for several days.

Just then a student, with a somewhat sheepish expression on his face, walked into Beaumont's office.

"Do you want to go out to get your car now?" Beaumont asked recognizing the student.

"I sure do!" the student replied emphatically.

The subject of course was another car that had been illegally parked and towed away by campus police. Beaumont asked the student to wait a few seconds while he gathered up a few papers and put them in a small folder; then, with the student, he headed for his official Carolina-blue car behind the Y-Building.

Glum Look

As they walked along, the student didn't say much; he just looked glum.

He got in up front next to Beaumont, and then, almost apologetically he began to explain why his car had been towed away: "I've been having trouble with my battery all week, and I just couldn't get the car started yesterday . . .

"I though I'd try again today, but when I got there — well, there was no car there . . ."

At this point, Beaumont asked why he had not left a note under the windshield wipers.

"I'd resigned myself to the fact that I would get a ticket; I didn't even think about them (he stressed the them) towing away my car . . ." Then somewhat as an afterthought, the student added, "Ten dollars sure is a lot of money!"

By the time he had made a few more remarks along the same lines, Beaumont had arrived at the car compound near the University warehouses on Airport Road.

Dead Battery

Beaumont unlocked the gates to the compound and waited for the student to pull out. The motor on the student's foreign car turned over once or twice and then ground to a stop. The battery really was dead.

At this point the campus security chief began rummaging through the mass of equipment stowed in the trunk of his official car, finally coming up with two jumper cables.

Beaumont then offered a few helpful hints on how to prevent corosion around battery terminals; the gratefully acknowledged Beaumont's help, and drove off with a wave of his hand.

"That's the trouble," Beaumont said as he closed the gate to the enclosure, "most everybody has a good excuse.

"So far everyone's had a good excuse except one boy. He told me it was raining that day. 'I took a chance,' he later told me, 'and I lost,'" Beaumont said and chuckled good naturedly.

On the way back into Chapel Hill he placed a call to the Dean of Men's office from the radio - telephone in his car and had a lengthy conversation about salesmen who had reportedly been in dorimotries against regulations.

Then he headed for Woollen Gym to look for the illegally parked car which the campus policeman had told him about earlier. And sure enough, the car was right in front of the gym — parked next to a yellow curb.

The bright red ticket under the wiper already looked a little weathered.

Take It Away

Beaumont tried the doors on the car and found them unlocked. He failed, however, to find any registration papers in the glove compartment. The policeman who had reported the car arrived at this time, and after a brief consultation with him, Beaumont called a local service station on his car telephone and asked them to tow the car away.

During the ten or so minutes it took for the wrecker to arrive, the campus security chief had to keep at least five other people from parking in the same illegal zone.

Finally the wrecker arrived, and without much ado, the driver of the truck jumped out and hooked up the car. After a few more adjustments, the mechanic started to raise the front of the car.

Beaumont took off the parking brake of the car and the wrecker pulled away.

Back in his car again, Beaumont remarked, "If this keeps up, we'll have to get a taxi service out to the compound." Almost to himself, he added, "I wonder what this one's going to say."

THE BEGINNING — Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont watches as the tow truck backs up to an illegally parked car.

THE END — The tow line has been hooked up and the front end of the car is already off the ground. Soon the car will be gone. —DTH Photos by Ernest Robl.

SPU, Others Demonstrate At Special Forces Post

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

FORT BRAGG — Twenty demonstrators from the University staged a protest on this military post yesterday against American action in Viet Nam. They were promptly picked up by Military Polic,

The group, all of whom have been students at UNC and most of whom are now, were taken to the Provost Marshal's Office. They were charged with entering military property for an unlawful purpose and were permanently expelled from Fort Bragg.

If any of the group should re-enter the military reservation, he would be subject to arrest and a fine of up to $500, up to six months in prison, or both. An unidentified military spokesman said that it was felt that the group was "interfering with the normal activity" on the post.

SPU's Part

Some of the demonstrators were members of the Student Peace Union. Chuck Schunior, SPU head, said that Fort Bragg was chosen for the scene of the protest "because it's the home of the Special Forces detachment."

Special Forces troops have played an important part in American actions in Viet Nam.

The demonstration was planned by SPU member Jim Wilson.

The group arrived at Fort Bragg after the 150-mile trip from Chapel Hill and began demonstrating about 3 p.m. They were picked up about 3:25 and were taken to the Provost Marshal's office in three three-quarter ton trucks.

"Army MP's spotted the three cars (that the group arrived in) as they entered the reservation," the Army spokesman said, "and the demonstrators stood out like sore thumbs."

"Yesterday we were alerted it was highly probably we'd be visited," he added. He said the alert came from higher headquarters through normal channels.

Precautions

According to the spokesman, since the march by Berkeley students on the Oakland Army Terminal several months ago, all Army posts take precautions before these demonstrations.

When the demonstrators arrived on the post, they began picketing in the parking lot of the John F. Kennedy Center For Special Warfare. About 30 MP's were there, some standing between the pickets and a crowd of army dependents.

After a few minutes, the demonstrators began chatting with each other and admiring each other's signs. When they were picked up, they let the signs hang out the back of the trucks as they were driven away.

One of the signs said: "Freedom, Saigon, Santo Domingo, and Selma." Another read: "We're from the University of North Carolina."

When asked about his treatment, Schunior replied, "We were fairly treated according to the Army's own standards." He refused to say whether he plans to return to Fort Bragg.

Graham Memorial Plans Summer European Flights

For the fourth year Graham Memorial is making European flights available for students and staff on all campuses of the Consolidated University.

Students must have completed both semesters of this year, and staff members must have worked for six months prior to the flight departure date.

Children, spouses and parents of the eligible student or staff member may accompany him.

Only tickets for economy class jet air transportation will be sold for the four available flights. Flight 1 (BOAC) will leave June 8 and return July 7; Flight 2 (Pan American) will leave June 9 and return August 18; Flight 3 (BOAC) will leave June 9 and return September 5 and Flight 4 (Pan American) will leave July 21 and return September 5.

Round trip fares are $32.50 for children under 2; $162.50 for children 2 through 11; and $325 for those 12 and over. An initial deposit of $150 must accompany each adult application.

Some Tired Of Petitions

Some people think it's funny that so many petitions have circulated the campus since the beginning of the semester.

In fact, one group thought it was so funny they decided to start their own petition—fight fire with fire, petitionwise.

The latest petitioners, Jim Medford, Bill Woodall and Frank Guenthner, "don't feel that most students are qualified to point a righteous finger" at anyone.

"We also want the Student Legislature to get back to work. We feel that if the recall petition was so popular it would have gotten enough names in a week's time," Woodall added.

The petition, which began Monday, has "well over 500" names attached to it according to Woodall. Mentioning moral laxity in student government, the double standard, the dangers of non-conformity and the paradox of temptation, the petition concludes.

"We . . . propose that, hereafter, all elected representatives of the student body or any segment thereof be of unquestionable virginity."

Student Party Meets Tonight

The Student Party will hold its pre-convention meeting tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

All students who wish to vote at Monday night's SP convention must attend this pre-convention meeting or have attended one of the four previous SP meetings held this semester.

A keynote address will be given tonight by former student body president and SP member Mike Lawler, currently field director for the Youth Educational Services of North Carolina.

Lawler is a former vice president of the National Student Association.

A question and answer period will follow Lawler's address, and all students, especially freshmen and women transfer students, are urged to attend.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

The Toronto Exchange will meet tomorow evening at 5 in Roland Parker 2 in GM Dr. Hayman will speak. All members and alternates must be present.

Campus Briefs

PARKING REFUNDS

Any students who paid $5 to register his car and who received a "T" sticker can get a $2.50 refund tomorrow. He should know his sticker number and should go to the office of the Dean of Men, 02 South, after 9:30 a.m.

HILLEL SERVICES

Hillel Foundation will hold Sh'mini Atzeret services tonight at 8 and tomorrow morning at 8. Simhat Torah services will be tomorrow night at 8 and Tuesday morning at 8.

FILM TONIGHT

The UNC Film Forum presents Ingmar Bergman's "Winter Light" tonight at 8 in the Presbyterian Student Center. The movie centers around a country pastor who has lost his faith and experiences only the silence of God.

The film will be followed by discussion led by John W. Dixon, associate professor of Art and Religion. Coffee will be served.

WOODROW WILSON

All seniors who are interested in being nominated for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship program should contact the honors adviser in their major department as soon as possible.

SPANISH STUDENTS

Eight Spanish students are visiting the UNC campus this weekend under the auspices of the YM-YWCA. The group was scheduled to tour the campus, attend classes, and go to the football game yesterday. Today they will participate in discussion sessions, and they will complete their visit tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Moore Lauds Carolina's Public Service Tradition

From the Raleigh Times

Governor Moore's message to the University at Chapel Hill on her 170th anniversary expresses well the Governor's feelings—both personal and official—regarding the University.

He noted that he was sending greetings to "my alma mater" and to "her Chancellor." And, he noted that he joins the people of the State in looking "to the University for constructive and aggressive leadership in public education in our State. . . . The University has a noble tradition of public service to North Carolina and to our country. . . . Let us reaffirm our faith and pledge again our full strength to insure the continuation of her good works for all our people."

Those aren't the words of a timid man speaking about a University which has always been unafraid of controversy, and which has always been willing to speak out for all the people of her State. Those are the words of a man who glories in what his Alma Mater has done, and who is willing to shout those glories from the highest academic housetop in the State.

Those are not the words of a man who would accept the counsel of the timid and the frightened and say that the University and her teachers shall be timid and afraid to speak out on any subject which might offend or irritate anyone. Those are, instead, the words of a man who seeks "constructive and aggressive leadership" from the University.

Those are not the words of a man who mumbles about subversion on a campus. They are, instead, the words of a man who glories in the "noble tradition" of public service made at Chapel Hill.

Those are not the words of a man who attacks those who have and are now guiding the University. Instead, they are the words of a man who is willing and eager to send warm greetings to the Chancellor of the University.

It is important that the people of North Carolina hear these words of greeting from Governor Moore to his Alma Mater at this particular time. They are in such contrast to some of the words which some North Carolinians have said about Chapel Hill in recent years. They are in such contrast with the actions which some North Carolinians have taken against Chapel Hill in recent years. They are in such contrast to the words of some apostles of timidity and weakness of recent years.

And, it is important that the people of North Carolina realize that Dan Moore is not only Governor of North Carolina, but by virtue of that office is chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees. His sentiments on University day then came not only from the Governor but from thechairman of the trustees, and that dual voice gives unusual weight to his words.

The call for constructive and aggressive leadership means that the trustees which the Governor heads as chairman must have the power to operate the University in such a way as to make such constructive and aggressive leadership possible.

Graduate Men, Rejoice!

From PARADE Magazine

At the recent meeting of the Endocrinological Congress in Hamburg researchers announced that baldness may be interpreted as a good sign of virility in a man. A bald head indicates that a man has a good supply of male sex hormones—since these testostereones, plus the inherited tendency, are what make hair fall out. Hairy-headed men in many cases have just as many masculine sex hormones as bald-headed ones, but in addition have a different inheritance pattern.

A man whose hair is falling out may cut the loss by having his supply of sex hormones reduced, but in doing so would risk his virility. Prof. Vogt of Hamburg gave the paper on baldness and virility to more than 400 endocrinologists.

The Daily Tar Heel

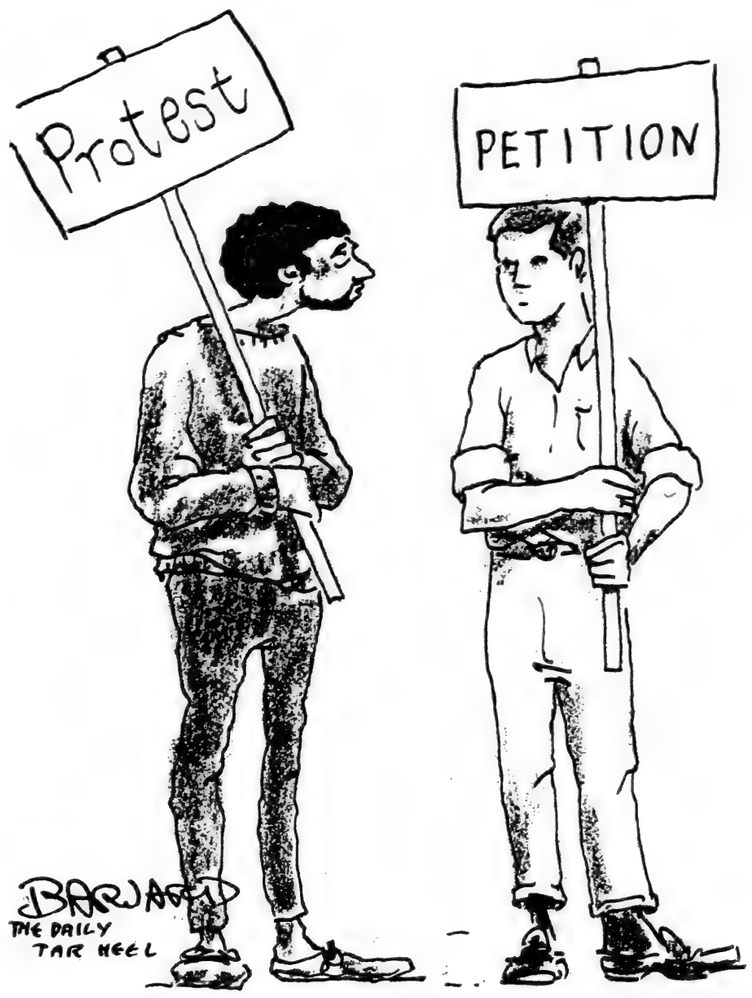
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thoms, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap

"Wanna Trade Signs For A While?"



Peter Range

'The Knack' Features Excellent Performances

The transference of an essentially stage-oriented farce to the celluloid medium has produced, in the hands of Richard Lester, the cinecomedy.

The cinecomedy involves the use of all the techniques of filming as instruments of the comedy, vehicles of the farce, which go beyond the stock variety of goofy expressions and gestures in, say, the Jack Lemon style.

Four superb actors are in league with director Lester to create the most interesting and imaginative cinecomedy seen in these parts in a long time: "The Knack . . . and how to get it," which opened Wednesday at the Varsity in Chapel Hill and the Rialto in Durham.

The knack at issue is nothing more than the art of making women. Tolen the motorcyclist has it; Colin the school teacher doesn't. He wants to know how to get it. Rita Tushingham, playing mostly herself but called Nancy Jones in the movie, becomes the object of the knack, is chased up and down London streets and parks, proclaims herself raped, ascends to the position of princess in Colin's house, and finally shows Colin he has got the knack by falling in love with him.

To make the slapstick complete, there is Tom, insane painter of walls, who acts as the third man with no interest in any of the girls and thus replaces the otherwise necessary chorus in this drama (indeed it smacks of Aristophanes' **Lysistrata** as well as slapstick **comedie buff** of the French comic opera tradition). Tom's all-white (including floors, ceilings and windows) room provides the setting for the film's most brilliant poses and shots.

All that is commonplace and borrowed in this film (Keystone Kids-type scrambles through countless walls and doors) is reworked into such an individual style or camera technique that it is fresh and funny.

And there is a great deal that is neither commonplace nor old. Perhaps the most effective scenes in the work are those used as the credits are shown in the very beginning — bevies of big-busted beauties, all of a Swedish imprint, lining the stairs leading to Tolen's magic room (where he exercises his knack). John Barry's music is a delight and surprise throughout.

The editing is generally outstanding but sometimes gets away with itself; you can't follow dialogue, development or faces. The acting (Ray Brooks, Michael Crawford, Donal Donnelly and Rita Tushingham) is tremendous, but I was sorry to see Rita playing such a Tushingham role. The bane of being stereotyped by directors and producers into a certain face, smile and effect on audiences may have befallen her already. Except for a few new flashes, it's the taste-of-honey-girl-with-the-green-eyes all over again. (But we all love her that way!)

This cinecomedy is still essentially Ann Jellicoe's stageplay and you'd better look at it that way (like "Porgy and Bess"). Charles Wood's script gets weak sometimes, but Lester's direction and David Watkins' camera work make up for all that.

It's all fun and entertainment and you get two art shorts (one abstract, one live) to boot at the Rialto showing. Highly recommended for tired students and drama buffs.

Mike Jennings

Major Carolina Newspapers Deny Attacks On University

Four major North Carolina newspapers deny that they have attacked UNC over the Dickson case.

Joe Stroud, acting editorial page editor, Winston-Salem Journal:

We have not commented on the Dickson case.

H. C. Bradshaw, editorial page editor, Durham Morning Herald:

The Durham Morning Herald has not attacked the University of North Carolina in the matter of the Dickson case. This newspaper, in editorial comment October 3, was critical of the Honor System for not acting in this case.

David Gillespie, Associate Editor, Charlotte Observer:

We haven't commented on the Dickson case.

Sam Ragan, Executive Editor, Raleigh News and Observer:

The News and Observer has not attacked the University because of the Dickson case. The only editorial that might have been related to the subject was a commendation to UNC for eliminating the "double standard" as regard to rules for men and women.

I cannot see any basis for attack on the University in the case. In fact, I cannot see much reason for the uproar over the incident.

In her speech before Student Legislature October 7, Sharon Rose stated that the University "is being attacked by every major newspaper in the state of North Carolina."

In a statement released October 9, Student Party Floor Leader Don Wilson said there has been "a deliberate campaign to get the present issue into the state press in order to further inflame the situation."

The facts speak for themselves.

Letters To The Editor

SDS Rebuts Maupin Article, Calls Meeting Monday Night

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Armistead Maupin Jr., in his edit of Thursday, October 14, entitled "The Leftovers" put us just where we want to be. If his analysis of the issues facing our University is the best the DTH has to offer, then we want to be left over and left out.

Maupin is throwing sand in a sandbox — avoiding significant issues which should rightly be the concern of "The South's Largest College Newspaper." Given an opportunity to write three editorials, what does he choose to turn our attention to First, a proposal to erect an angel on the campus in memory of Thomas Wolfe; second, a suggestion to change a couple of words in our Alma Mater; and third, an attempt to red-bait UNC's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and the national SDS as a whole.

The first two editorials are innocuous and puerile; the third editorial cannot be dismissed so lightly. Its intent is clear: to insinuate that SDS is communist, or at least led by communists, or duped by communists, or loyal to Lenin. Such insinuations are categorically untrue. They hark back to the McCarthy era. They represent an attempt to blacklist an organization by innuendo, an attempt to avoid considering the important issues which SDS — locally and nationally — seeks to address. In short, such insinuations represent the worst brand of irresponsible journalism and the totalitarian ideology of the McCarthy era.

SDS is a radical organization — radical in the sense that it seeks to get to the root of problems besetting our democracy. And it seeks a democratic solution to these problems. To be radical is not necessarily to be extreme; but a radical analysis of political, economic and cultural phenomena is often unpopular or misunderstood. If Maupin would come around and talk to us, rather than red-bait us without ever inquiring into our activities and program at UNC, perhaps he would learn something from our free-wheeling discussions and debates. We talk about the war in Viet Nam, about **in loco parentis**, the role of a free university in a political state, and we are planning action — this year — on each of these issues and others.

Maupin should know that facts have meaning only in some contest. The implied meaning of the facts he cites is that SDS is red. But it is possible that the New York office of SDS — the one with pictures of Lenin on the wall — has a bit of a sense of humor. And it is possible that loyal Americans — Senator Wayne Morse, Norman Cousins, Clark Kissinger, and others — are quite right to question the legality and the morality of U. S. military intervention in Viet Nam. It is possible that the reason the League for Industrial Democracy cut off SDS funds was the reason given — to preserve LID's tax-exempt status and not, as Maupin "suspects" because they were "a trifle nervous" about SDS activities. And finally, it is possible that SDS this summer scratched a reference to communism in its constitution because of its genuine commitment to democracy — a participatory democracy where men of all political hues could freely speak.

If Maupin is interested in hearing about the SDS convention which scratched the reference to communism he should come to our meeting — it's open to the public — at 8 p.m. Monday in 205 Alumni. He will there get the facts, in the form of reports from two persons who were at the SDS

The truth, Mr. Maupin, is one thing, but the whole truth is something else again.

Roy James McCorkel Jr.,
Chairman, UNC Students
for a Democratic Society

In Appreciation

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

On behalf of the officers, senators and residents of Scott College, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the administration, Student Legislature, and the Men's Residence Council for their part in making the Scott College Social Room possible. Those due special thanks include Chancellor Paul Sharp; Dean C. O. Cathey; Dean William Long; John Bennett and Giles Horney of Buildings and Grounds; Mrs. Constance Beardsly, the University interior decorator, Russell Perry, Residence Halls Manager and Sonny Pepper, president of the Men's Residence Council.

The Scott College Social Room was constructed in the basement of Teague at a cost of $3,900. It consists of two rooms — one is used as a study room during the week and as a dance room on week-ends and the other is a well-furnished lounge. The rooms provide the basis for an adequate social program for the residents of Parker, Teague and Avery.

So far, we have used it for an orientation reception, a combo party featuring the Embers after the Virginia game, and a reception on University Day. This weekend we used it for a mixer with Kiser Dorm from UNC-G on Friday and a combo party Saturday. We plan to make use of it as much as our funds will allow.

Since the opening of the social room, there has been a significant improvement in the attitude and spirit of the Scott residents toward the residence college system. I feel that this social room will do more towards making the residence college system a great success in Scott College than any other one thing.

Perhaps though, the one most important thing about the social room is that it shows that the administration and Student Government are sincerely working and providing money to make the residence halls not just a place to sleep, but a place to live and a place for enjoyment. I know of no other college or university in the state where this concept is given as much attention as it is here at Carolina. The administration and Student Government are certainly to be commended for their work toward this worthwhile goal.

Robert C. Hunter, Governor
Scott College

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced and include the name and address of sender. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length.

Barbie's A Moll

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In an editorial some days ago, the DTH poked fun at some Russian writer who expressed fear of the Barbie doll. DTH readers might be interested to learn that it is not only the Russians who are concerned. The following is a quote from Dr. Alan Leveton, director of the Pediatrics Mental Health Unit, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco — the quote appears on p. 29 of the April, 1965 issue of Ramparts magazine: "We are seeing children who are excited and disturbed by dolls like Barbie and her friends. With baby dolls, girls can play at being active, nurturing mothers and housewives; with Barbie, girls learn to expect to be valued by an ever-increasing wardrobe and their ability to manipulate their fathers and, later, husbands, into buying clothes and more clothes. Boys are being seen in the clinic who use Barbie for sexual stimulation. Both boys and girls are introduced to a precocious, joyless sexuality, to fantasies of seduction and to conspicuous consumption. This reflects and perpetuates a disturbing trend in our culture, which has serious mental-health complications."

Lewis Lipsitz
Chapel Hill

Praise For Robl

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

One of the few bright spots in an otherwise sloppy Tar Heel this year has been the consistently fine photography of Ernest Robl.

Your headlines have been poor and misleading; your copy is poorly edited and full of mistakes; your editorials are poorly written and unimaginative; and your coverage of campus events has been sorely lacking.

However, Ernest Robl has shown himself to be one of the sincerest journalists on your staff. He is not only a fine feature writer, but he is also an excellent photographer. Ernest works long and hard in taking and developing his photos, which are greatly enhanced by the photo-offset process you and the Chapel Hill Weekly are now using.

We have noticed that Ernest is frequently not accorded the proper credit he deserves for his photographs. He is your only photographer, but there is no reason why he shouldn't receive full credit for his photos.

Alan Banov
Jerry Garfinkle
550 Ehringhaus

Miscellaneous

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As a communist I find it shocking and somewhat humourous that there is such an ado here over your "Speaker Ban Law." Don't flatter yourselves, for in my humble opinion I cannot imagine why any self-respecting comrade would take it upon himself to try to lecture to you, fellow students.

Mark Reed
1051 Morrison

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Concerning the nurses, what is Barnard trying to do—perfect a self-portrait?

Clyde C. Edgerton
302 Everett

Cartoonist Feiffer

Intellectual doodler Jules Feiffer suggests that the best way for a student to become a good drawer is "to join Students for a Democratic Society, or picket the White House." Feiffer says that any good cartoonist must first be a good thinker.

Of himself, he says: "I really don't like drawing that much, and I like it less as the years go by." He laments that "there are no adult newspapers anywhere in this country."

What's Happening On Campus

All Campus Caldendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Episcopal student Congregation — Supper at the church at 6 p.m. ESPAC meeting at 7 p.m. in the chaplains office. Film forum at the Presbyterian Student Center at 8 p.m.

National Merit Scholarship Committee to meet at 5 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Yack picture to be made, wear a coat and tie.

The Binkley Baptist Church supper study at 5:45 this Sunday will feature Dr. Bill Smith, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Student Unions in North Carolina, leading the discussion of "Conscience on Campus." The adult-graduate student seminar will continue its study of the "Meaning of Persons in the Light of the New Testament Ethic," led by Dr. Harmon Smith of Duke Divinity School. In addition to the International Lesson, the morning church school at 9:45 offers a class on "A Call to Faith" led by Dr. Sam Hill. Rides to Binkley Church are available in Y-Court, at the Nurses' Dorm, and at Chase Cafeteria at 9:30, 10:45, and 5:30. Rides may also be obtained by calling 942-4964. Anyone interested in any of these topics is cordially invited to attend these seminars and the worship service at 11 a.m.

Student Peace Union will meet at 3 p.m. in front of Silent Sam to discuss international days of protest and discuss program for the rest of the semester.

LSA supper and recreation night at 5:30 in the church.

Film Forum presents "Winter Light" at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center.

Westminister Fellowship presents "Whither Communism," a talk by Dr. Lewis Lipstiz of the UNC political science department.

A student forum on the India-Pakistan dispute at 7 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Mr. T. S. Chahan and Mr. Abu Rahman will be the speakers. Each will present his country's position and will be open to questions from the floor.

Scott College Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Parker study room. Senate picture for the Yack will be taken.

The YM-YWCA Human Relations Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the Y. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

The Graham Memorial Publicity Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker No. 3. This is an important meeting.

MONDAY

All freshman counselors will meet at 7:30 in 203 Alumni. Dr. Liptzin of the Psychiatric Service will speak.

The Academic Affairs committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. Yack photos will be taken.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 p.m. in 205 Alumni. Students and faculty welcome.

Presidential cabinet meets, 3 p.m., president's office.

GMAB Social Committee meeting, 4 p.m., Roland Parker II.

All girls who have not yet picked up their pictures from the Consolidated University queen contest may do so any afternoon in the SG offices.

TUESDAY

The Campus Affairs Committee will meet in 205 Alumni at 4:15. The committee's Yack picture will be taken at 5 p.m. so all boys should wear coats and ties.

Rules committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker No. 3.

There will be a meeting of the Student Committee on Honors at 4 p.m. in room 303 of Wilson Library. Attendance of all committee members is requested.

Charles Griffin and Mrs. Marianne Kremer will appear in recital at 8 .m. in Hill Hall.

The UNC Debate Team meets at 6:30 p.m. in 105 Caldwell. Both varsity and novice debaters are expected.

Folk dancing at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Student Center.

NATIONAL MERIT

The National Merit Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today upstairs at Lenoir Hall. Yack pictures will be taken. Members should be prompt and dress accordingly.

University Party Chooses Candidates Tomorrow Night

The University Party will hold its nominating convention tomorrow night at 7 in Carroll Hall.

The UP will endorse candidates for the offices of freshman, sophomore and junior class presidents, vice presidents, social chairmen, and secretaries.

Every fraternity, sorority and residence hall participating should choose a chairman for their delegation at the convention.

The first five paid members of each delegation will receive five initial ballots for the convention, and one additional ballot for every extra 10 members of the delegation.

Registration of delegations and accreditation of UP embers will be handled by David Kiel and John Lovell. No delegation will be allowed to vote until all its membership dues have been paid.

Persons interested in seeking a UP nomination for class office should come by 206 Davie Hall for an interview or contact a UP official for explanation of requirements and proceedures.

All candidates are required to make a short speech concerning qualifications and platform at the convention.

"The University Party will continue this fall to seek the finest of candidates for class office who display the attributes of leadership and responsibility," UP Chairman Jim Hubbard said yesterday.

"A MOVIE THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!" —JUDITH CRIST—on NBC-TV "TODAY" show

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
Laurence Harvey · Dirk Bogarde
Julie Christie
"Darling"
a powerful and bold motion picture... made by adults... with adults... for adults!

Shows at: 1:00 — 3:01 — 5:04 — 7:05 — 9:13

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

HIGGINS and "DACRON" make the Campus scene!

HIGGINS slacks of *55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool* (as shown) make a winning combination on any campus! Great Higgins styling, plus the built-in neatness of "Dacron". Other top favorites are made of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, as well as special blends of "Dacron" and "Orlon". Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit plain front models. At your favorite stores everywhere.

*du Pont Reg. T.M.

HIGGINS Slacks FAMOUS FOR FIT

Varsity
NOW PLAYING

"THE KNACK ...and how to get it"

BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1965

THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM
A WOODFALL FILM
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

JEROME NEEDS A HOME. A monkey with cage and training equipment. Reasonable price. 942-3365.

FOR SALE: 1961 PEUGEOT. Good mileage, good condition and good rubber. $500 or best offer. Contact Holloway Phillips, 66 Service Station at Eastgate.

TRAILER FOR SALE OR rent: 1952 model 8 x 30 Robins with electric range. Fully furnished. Sale, $675, rent $50.00 per month. Telephone 929-2605 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1959 ENGLISH Ford. Blue. Engine just everhauled. Must sell! Call Allen Marshall at 968-9062.

NEW COMPLETELY FURnished air conditioned 3-bedroom mobile home. Available immediately. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

THE RECORD BAR
WILL BE OPEN
TODAY 1-6 P.M.
Come in and Browse our Large Selection of Records
RECORD BAR
(Across from the Post Office) HENDERSON ST.

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE!
Through breathtaking new techniques in film making and highest fidelity sound.

THE LA SCALA PRODUCTION OF PUCCINI'S LA BOHEME

TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

Premiere Performances 4 Times only—October 20 and 21, 1965

Artistic Director and Conductor, Herbert von Karajan
Production Designed and Directed by Franco Zeffirelli

ADMISSION
Afternoon $1.25
Night $2.00

Varsity

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICE

Do you have that awful after-morning feeling from a big Saturday night?
We suggest you try our
HARD BOILED EGGS (home cooked)
with Cold V-8 Juice
or Orange Juice
and Fresh Milk!
QUIK FOOD MART
Near the Zoom-Zoom on Franklin St.
OPEN SUNDAYS till 11:30 P.M.

Villa Tempesta
Dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m.
$2.75
Veal Parmigiano
Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Leg of Lamb
Your Choice Served with Spaghetti, 2 vegetables, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls & Butter
$1.95
FETTUCINI
LASAGNE
SPAGHETTI
CANNELLONI
LINGUINI
RIGATONNI
Choice of Clam Sauce, Butter Sauce, Meat Sauce, and Tomato Sauce
Served with Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls & Butter
"Fine Choice of Imported Wines and Beer"
Mr. Tempest has returned from Europe!! He has added a 16th century Greek Icon to the Villa collection.

COMPETITION & SPORTS CARS, Ltd.
(Next to Tar Heel Car Wash)
- SAAB Sales & Service
- Sports and Racing Car Specialists
- Foreign Car Repairs
- Street, Safety, and Speed Accessories
- Mag. Wheels, Tyres, and Roll Bars for All Cars

426 East Main Street
CARRBORO

. . . And Furthermore—If I Am Elected
I'll Urge Everyone To Go To
LEDBETTER-PICKARD For Their
STUDIO CARDS

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

It's Old Book Week
at the Intimate

ODD VOLUMES at low prices
OLD LIBRARY SETS The most for your money

ODD VOLUMES and LOST SHEEP

29c Books Cut to 19c
68c Books Cut to 48c
97c Books Cut to 79c
10% off any old Book not otherwise Reduced.

Come in and enjoy our Old Books this week!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 P.M.

Burton Holmes Presents
To Travel is to Possess the World! – Burton Holmes
ON THE STAGE In Person and ON THE SCREEN
THE GREATEST VACATION TRIP YOU'VE EVER TAKEN!
...all in the comfort and ease of your theatre seat

Fabulous Spain in living COLOR
ROMANTIC! EXCITING! COLORFUL!
2½ HOUR FEATURE LENGTH MOTION PICTURE to thrill you on our Giant Screen!
Adults $1.00
Children 35c
Shows at 4 & 8 P.M.
CAROLINA MONDAY OCTOBER 18

ship SHAPE SHIRT... THE CPO

It's the ranking fashion idea for fall... a hale and hearty shirt of full-bodied wool melton, Woolrich-tailored with twin pockets, authentic anchor buttons, neatly finished long tail to wear tucked in or out. Solid Navy, Burgundy or colorful plaids. Sizes XS,S,M,L,XL. About $9.95.

Woolrich

Varsity Men's Shop, 147 E. Franklin
The Hub of Chapel Hill, 103 E. Franklin
Milton's Clothing Cupboard, E. Franklin

Hickey Pleased With Close Win

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Assistant Sports Editor

UNC coach Jim Hickey hung out his "how sweet it is" sign Saturday afternoon. The Tar Heels' two-point victory over Maryland looked like a million dollars.

"We beat a darn good football team out there," said Hickey, loosening his tie, then taking a long swallow from a half-spent coke bottle.

"We had to play darn good football to beat them. It was just as I figured—awfully close."

Needless to say, Hickey was pleased with his team's performance.

"I'm tickled to death with the way we played." he said. "The whole team played real hard. There was quite a change from the Virginia game.

"We were very concerned with Maryland's ability to run with the ball," he continued. "If you don't play tough football, they'll blow you right off the field."

Once again Hickey had praise for junior quarterback Danny Talbott.

"Talbott is a real good ball carrier—good scrambler," he said. "He's probably the best scrambler we've had at Carolina. Gary Black last season was good, but I believe Danny will be better."

The wild and wooly finish which saw Maryland miss a last-minute field goal was no stranger to the Tar Heels.

"We've had some close games this year," said Hickey, drawing a deep, relaxing breath.

"You never get used to those type of finishes, but if you can win them—well, it's not so bad."

Carolina Goes Oriental: Judo

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

A few days ago I was introduced to the world of Judo.

As I walked towards the wrestling room I heard the blood - thirsty yells of what could have been Comanche injuns attacking a helpless wagon train. The yells were followed by heart stopping thuds which seem to shake the walls of Woollen Gymnasium.

A big man dressed in a white robe and baggy pants held up by a thin black belt walked up.

"My name's John Pyecha," he said while engulfing my hand in his. "Look around. Ask me any questions you might have." He pointed to eight similarly dressed figures." We're working on Uchkomi, we're practicing entering and getting contact."

John Pyecha walked over to two boys and intently watched them fling one another over their shoulders.

"Know you can prop that right elbow up under his armpit," he told one of them. "Go at each other for about a minute. BANG! BANG! BANG! Try to make as many throws as you can within that time."

The eight robed figures paired off and bowed silently to one another.

Then each pair began walking slowly back and forth as if they were desperately trying to master the fox trot.

Suddenly they exploded into action. Eight bodies were quickly, and some expertly, flung into the air.

"I've played a lot of sports," John said after the 45-minute practice was up and eight tired figures had bowed to him and limped off to the showers. "I've seen my share also. I've never seen anything more spectacular than a perfect Judo throw."

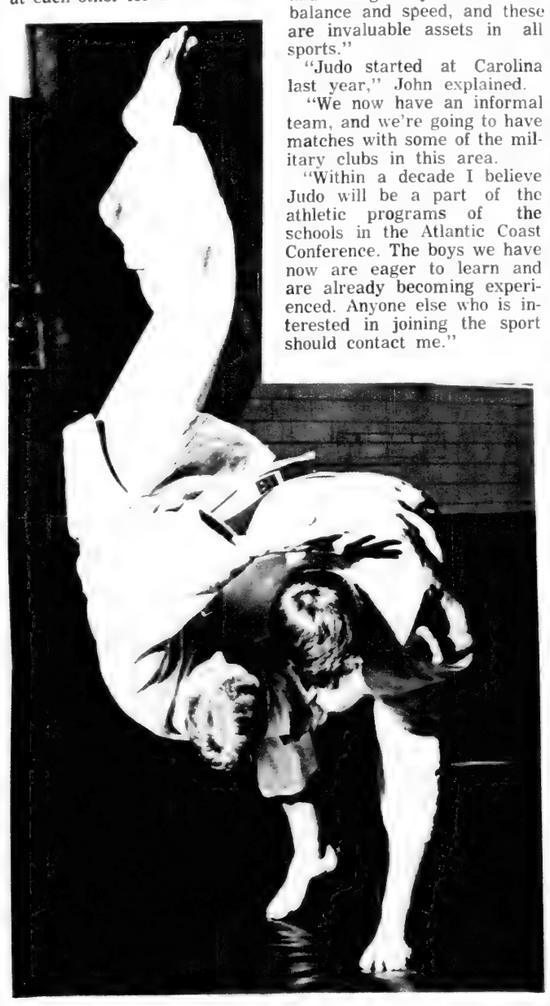
Pyecha was a NCIA basketball All America at Appalachian State Teachers College. He threw baseballs before he turned to throwing bodies, as a relief man for the Cub's in '54-'55.

"Judo is a great second sport," he explained. "It is wonderful for both high school and college boys. It teaches balance and speed, and these are invaluable assets in all sports."

"Judo started at Carolina last year," John explained.

"We now have an informal team, and we're going to have matches with some of the military clubs in this area.

"Within a decade I believe Judo will be a part of the athletic programs of the schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The boys we have now are eager to learn and are already becoming experienced. Anyone else who is interested in joining the sport should contact me."



George Regan throws Dwight Bunch during judo practice.

Nugent Quiet After Loss

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Maryland Coach Tom Nugent was a quiet man Saturday afternoon. He didn't have a statement to make, he just politely answered questions.

His highly-touted Terps had just lost their second game of the season, this time to UNC, 12-10.

Bernado Bramson, Maryland's soccer - style kicking specialist, missed a field goal attempt from the 35 yard line with nine seconds remaining that meant the difference.

"I just don't know what happened on that kick," Nugent told the handful of reporters that had followed him into the dressing room.

"Bramson had been kicking extremely well lately. He kicked several that were longer than that in the pregame warmups. I don't believe that the wind was a factor at the time. I honestly though that he would make it."

Nugent echoed all of the other coaches that have been forced to contend with Carolina quarterback Danny Talbott.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again today, Talbott is the best. He made those big third down plays that really hurt us. He really scrambles on the field. That made a big difference out there today."

When asked about his quarterback shuffling Nugent explained that his game plan called for Phil Petry to run the attack, but for Jim Corcoran to be used liberally to do most of the passing.

"Corcoran hurt his knee early in the game, so we had to go more with Petry than had been planned. We had planned to do more passing, but this prevented it."

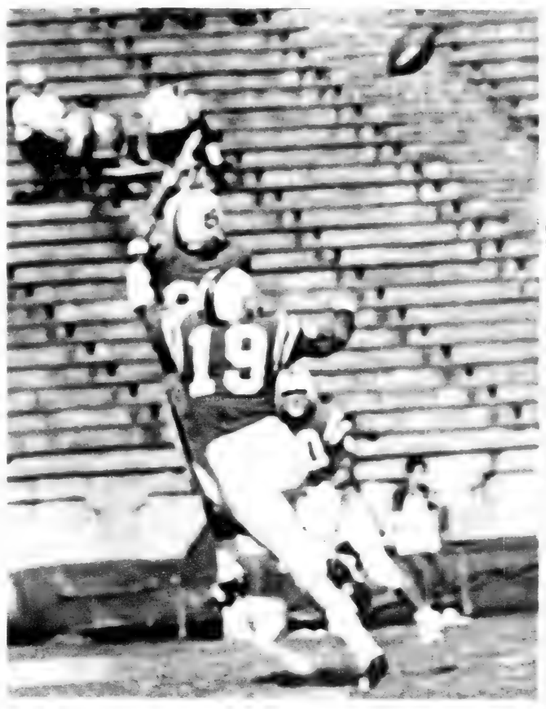
Getting down to specifics, Nugent singled out two plays that decided the ball game. Both went against his Terps.

The first was early in the second quarter when wingback Bobby Collins fumbled on Maryland's 30 yard line, setting up the first Carolina score.

The second came later in that same period when Corcoran let loose the long bomb to Collins in the clear. The pass slipped through his fingers.

"It must have been an exciting game for the spectators," said Nugent. "Both teams played good hard football. There was a lot of good running, passing, and some beautiful blocking.

"But, from where I was sitting it was a long day."



UNC'S Charlie Carr goes skyward to haul in Danny Talbott's 22 yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter. Maryland's Tony Santry is the defender. North Carolina won 12-10.

UM Loses As FG Try Fails

(Continued from Page 1)

ond and third quarters when they went in for scores and in the last period when defensive back Alan McArthur intercepted Phil Petry's pass and returned it to the UM 30.

That drive died on the 21 when Bob Sullivan intercepted Talbott's pass in the end zone.

Breaks figured in the game.

The two on which the game hinged both involved Maryland's senior end Bob Collins. He fumbled on UM's 20 after catching a pass on the first play of the second quarter. Middle guard Joe Fratangelo shook him loose and McArthur covered it.

That led to UNC's first touchdown six plays later.

Later in the same quarter Maryland had the ball on its own 16 when UNC defensive back Bill Edwards came up to stop what he thought was a running play, Collins streaked by him straight up the middle into the clear.

Petry hit him on the dead run with a perfect pass but Collins let it slip through his arms.

Julian's

look to a Corbin

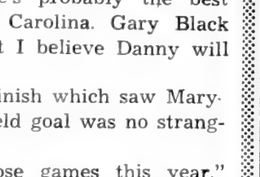
Corbin's 03

Definitely designed for the more active man, they are trimmer in the leg, lower in the rise. Our Natural Shoulder cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. Own one. They're the best. Corbin Ltd., 385 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

TROUSERED BY CORBIN

Town & Campus

Imported Pipes and Tobaccos



• Pouches • Humidors • Accessories

VARLEY'S

EAGLE

for men accustomed to custom made shirts.

If you are the kind of man who expects the best, Eagle is your shirt.

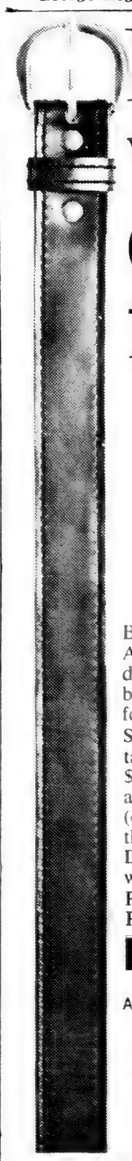
The cut gives a tapered look. The colar roll is impeccable, and they are a tribute to shirtsmanship.

Select from: Batiste Oxfords Imported Egyptian Cotton, and lively stripes.

from 5.95

Varsity Men's Wear

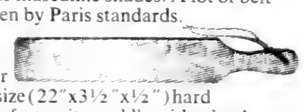
147 E. Franklin



How much will Paris deliver for 3.50?

Beaucoup! This Paris belt is real steerhide. Almost indestructible. Gets better-looking every day. Saddle-stitched. Wide. With a solid brass buckle. In four masculine shades. A lot of belt for $3.50. Even by Paris standards.

Send the belt tag with just $2 to Paris for



a regulation-size (22"x3½"x½") hard (ouch!) maple fraternity paddle with a leather thong. Beautifully grained and finished. Decorate it, hang it up or keep classmates in line with it! Shipped postpaid. Write: Paris Belts, P.O. Box 3836, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Please indicate your college or university.

PARIS' BELTS

AVAILABLE AT THESE CAMPUS STORES:

JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP
THE MEYERS COMPANY

ARROWHEAD GOLF CLUB

invites you to play on spacious bent grass green and lush bermuda fairways. A true championship golf course.
Green fees 1.50—Mon. thru Fri.
2.50—Holidays, Sat. & Sun.
1.00—After 3:00
Mon. thru Fri.

Exit on Mebane Oaks Rd. from Interstate 85

J.C. ROBERTS slickons

Out and out loafers with foam insoles inside. Handsewn black or cordo or antiqued ivywood leather. J. C. Roberts Shoes $12.95 to $20.95

Budget not up to J. C. Roberts, young man? Ask for Kingsway Shoes $8.95 to $10.95.
Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

CITY SHOE STORE, Thomasville, N. C.
GRIFFIN SHOES, Eutaw Shopping Center, Fayetteville, N. C.
CUSTOM SHOE CENTER, L. A. Qwen, Asheville, N. C.
STANLEY'S THRUWAY SHOES, Winston-Salem, N. C.
DELLINGER'S SHOES, Newton, N. C.
FOREMOST SHOES, Oxford, N. C.
HOLLEY-SHUFFORD SHOES, INC., Hendersonville, N. C.
MONROE FAMILY SHOE CENTER, Monroe, N. C.
W. E. HUDSON CO., Shelby, N. C.
R. E. BELL CO., Burlington, N. C.

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!

REGISTER NOW FOR FREE PRIZES

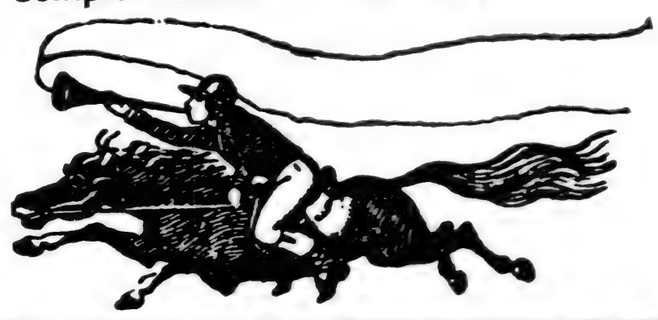
Your Authorized Ford Dealer

Serving Chapel Hill for more than 40 years

• DON'T BE A HIGHWAY HAZARD
Let us service your car regularly
• Factory trained Mechanics
• 24 hour Wrecker Service
• Body Shop
• Radiator Service
• Carburetor and Ignition Service

ADD ANTI-FREEZE NOW!

Complete Stock of Ford Parts



Crowell Little Ford

"Where Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

Durham Rd. at Eastgate (Dealer Lic. 1087) Phone 942-3143

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 30 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts today through Friday, Kenan Stadium, 4 p.m., for freshmen men and women and varsity men.

Big Leaguer?

UNC physical education instructor tries to make the major league grade with the Phillies. Read about his experiences in the minors on page four.

Petition Completed, Presented To Dickson

Star Witness For Defense Testifies In Rinaldi Trial

HILLSBOROUGH (AP)—The state scored a ey victory in the Frank Rinaldi murder trial Friday when Judge George M. Fountain ruled that the jury be allowed to consider statements police said the defendant made the night of his arrest.

Rinaldi, 36, a one-time graduate student and former University of North Carolina instructor, is being tried a second time on a a charge of first degree murder in the death of his wife on Christmas Eve, 1963.

He was convicted last November, but the State Supreme Court granted him a new trial because of errors in the first trial.

The jury of eight men and four women was sent from the courtroom Friday while Judge Fountain heard testimony concerning statements allegedly made by Rinaldi on the night of his arrest. The same day his wife was killed.

Following his ruling, Fountain returned the jury to the courtroom. The jury was out more than three hours.

Mrs. Rinaldi, 34, was found slain in her husband's Chapel Hill apartment with a scarf knotted about her head. She had been beaten severely about the face and head. The state contends a $20,000 double indemnity insurance policy motivated her death.

Police's Statement

Chapel Hill Police Sgt. James Farrell testified Rinaldi asked him at the police department, "How can you sit with anyone who has done what I have done?"

Detective Sgt. Howard Pendergrath said Rinaldi told him, "I assume you are looking for a motive. I guess money and women would be the biggest."

Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper Jr. said no effort was made at Rinaldi's first trial to get these statements before the jury.

A state Bureau of Investigation agent, F. G. Satterfield Jr., testified Thursday while the jury was absent that Rinaldi told him the night of his arrest the police might think he killed his wife for three reasons:

1. Financial difficulties; 2. Money; and 3. Another woman.

In ruling the testimony admissible, Judge Fountain said the statements were made "voluntarily without any threat." He added that Rinaldi's constitutional rights had not been violated.

Defense attorney Barry Winston testified that he had been assured by Pendergrath and another SBI agent, Haywood Starling, that Rinaldi would be sent to a hospital for a sedative and would be allowed to go to bed without being questioned further the night of the slaying.

No Recall

Starling told the judge, "I do not recall any such conversation." Then Starling added to Winston, "What you are saying has no truth whatsoever."

Starling told the court he had advised Rinaldi at the police station that anything he might say could be held against him. Police testified that Rinaldi was taken to a hospital where he was given two envelopes containing pills for his emotional condition.

The officers said they did not know whether he took the pills.

Pendergrath, Starling, Farrell and another officer, Lt. Charlie Edmonds, testified in their opinion Rinaldi was not under the influence of any drug when he went to bed the night of his arrest.

Rinaldi and his wife, a bride of only five months when she died, grew up in Waterbury, Conn., where they were childhood sweethearts. She was about 17 weeks pregnant when she was killed.

The courtroom was less than half filled for Friday's sessions.

Morehead Show Features 'Earth In The Universe'

Morehead Planetarium is currently showing a one-hour program to demonstrate the workings of the Zeiss Planetarium Projector. The demonstration of the two and one half ton projector will run through Nov. 22.

"Because we have so many questions about our star machine we have devised 'The Earth in the Universe' to show to the public just what the projector can do," said Donald S. Hall, assistant director at the Planetarium.

During the show, the projector will be moved on its three axes of motion to simulate motion in the sky due to rotation, revolution, wobble, and movement of the observer on earth.

Morehead audiences will be able to watch the moon whiz through part of its cycle of phases, travel to the North Pole, see the sky over North Carolina as it would appear in the year 13,000 A.D., and observe many other celestial sights.

The program is shown each night at 8:30, Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. (11, 5, and 8:30 on home football Saturdays), and Sundays at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30.

"The Zeiss Projector here is one of only six in the entire country and the only one in the southeast. We hope everyone will come to witness this presentation," Hall said.

SHARON ROSE, SP legislator from Spencer, talked with reporters in the DTH office yesterday afternoon prior to submitting the recall petition to Student Body President Paul Dickson. In foreground is DTH Political Writer John Greenbacker. Also represented at the meeting were The Associated Press and an area television station.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

1,912 Students Ask For Recall

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Paul Dickson received a petition yesterday signed by 1,912 students which demands a recall election for student body president.

The election will be held within two weeks if the signatures on the petition prove to be valid, according to Attorney General John Ingram.

The petition which has been circulating on campus for 11 days, was presented to Dickson at 4 p.m. yesterday by its sponsor Sharon Rose, student legislator and member of Dickson's own student political party.

Miss Rose charged the Student Party leader and student body president had become "a symbol of irresponsibility" for the University in the eyes of the state.

"I would like to see somebody elected to the student body presidency who will stand by the principles which we are all pedged to uphold," she said at a press conference before the presentation.

Dickson has been criticized by students, faculty and University administrators since his conviction last summer for a Campus Code violation.

The Raeford, N. C., junior was given an official reprimand by the Men's Honor Council for taking a summer school coed into a closed fraternity house and keeping her there all night.

The girl, who was convicted of violating women's closing hours, was suspended from the University at Chapel Hill, and is currently enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dickson said yesterday he is not certain whether he will run in a recall election.

"We must determine if the petition is in order first," Dickson said before turning it over to Ingram for investigation and validation.

Miss Rose said a minimum number of nearly 1,850 signatures on the petition was necessary for a recall election to be held.

The sophomore from Charlotte estimated another 100 names would be added to the list of signatures when the last of the petitions are delivered to her.

"I want to say from the outset that this crisis is infinitely greater than Paul Dickson or any other single individual," Miss Rose said.

"Unfortunately Paul Dickson has taken a position which has made him a symbol of the problems which beset our university."

"The controversy which has surrounded the state "Speaker Ban Law" continues to drown the university in a cold and heavy sea of political manuvers," she said.

"Many individuals and organizations throughout the state have done a great deal to see that the law in maintained or even strengthened," she said, "but by making himself a symbol of the irresponsibility which they have charged against the University, Paul Dickson has unwittingly done more than all of them to see that this law is retained.

"All of these things lend support to those who claim the students and administration of this university cannot be trusted to take responsible positions of their own initiative," she said.

She termed the petition movement a "spontaneous" reaction.

"Interested students from both the University and the Student Parties volunteered to circulate the petition," she said.

She said a higher percentage of coeds supported the petition than male students, and she attributed this fact to her belief that "girls have more ideals than boys" in matters of this sort.

The validity of the signatures on the petition will be determined by members of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Prospective Jurors Admit Belief In Negro Inferiority

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Prospective white jurors chosen for the civil rights murder trial of a Ku Klux Klansman admitted in most instances yesterday that they believe Negroes are inferior.

They said, too, in answer to lengthy questioning by a state's attorney that they have a low opinion of white civil rights workers who live and work with Negroes.

But despite their belief in white supremacy, they said they felt they could conscientiously impose the death penalty on a white defendant charged with killing a white civil rights worker.

The members of the jury panel were questioned individually at the outset of Klansman Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr.'s second trial for the slaying of a Detroit housewife and civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who removed the regular prosecutor and took charge of the case himself with an angry denunciation of the Klan, chose the seldom-used procedure of questioning the prospective jurors individually as a means of getting as much information as he could about their background and beliefs.

A member of Flowers' staff, Assistant Atty. Gen. Joe Breck Gantt, did most of the questioning.

One juror, J. F. Callison, a farmer from nearby Calhern, shot back "Where are you from?" when the Assistant Attorney General asked him if he believed white persons are superior to Negroes.

"I'm from Alabama, from south Alabama," replied Gantt, the former prosecuting attorney at Andalusia.

"How would you answer that question?" Callison wanted to know. "I can't answer it any more than you can." However, he agreed later that he believes the white race is superior.

UNC Has Had Two Recalls

Article V, section 2 of the Student Constitution of the University of North Carolina states, "Any constituency shall have the power to recall any officer elected by that constituency under this Constitution."

UNC students have exercised this power only twice in the history of the University — both times in a recall election for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

In 1956 co-editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder soundly defeated their opponents after being challenged for an editorial attack on football coach Jim Tatum, predicting a return to "big-time athletics" to the UNC campus.

A year later students went to the polls and removed DTH Editor Neil Bass from office. Doug Eisele was elected in the Nov. 26 vote. Bass was also brought under fire for editorially attacking Tatum.

According to the constitution, "If the constituency is campus-wide, the petition to recall shall be handed to the President of the Student Body and shall not be valid unless it contains the signatures of at least 15 per cent of the qualified voters."

"The officer in question shall have the right to be a candidate. The incumbent shall continue in office until the election returns shall be officially announced," the Constitution says.

Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall told the DTH yesterday that if the petition is found to be in order it will probably be at least a week before an election date is announced.

Quaker Graduate Student 'Stands Up For Decision'

By STEVE LAIL
Special to the DTH

Henry Coe stood in Y-Court yesterday from 10 a.m. until after 2 p.m. holding a sign.

About 25 feet from him representatives of the Student Peace Union were debating war policies with UNC students.

Coe and the SPU were there because the Navy was there with one of its jets.

On one side of Coe's sign these words were written: "Missiles Classify Power First, People Second. Why Are the People Being Forgotten in Viet Nam?" The other side read: "Power Breeds Power, Thought Promotes Peace."

Passers - by jeered Coe; "Give that guy a rifle instead of a sign"; "Have you burned your draft card yet?"

One offered him a can of lighter-fluid and matches and said "demonstrate."

Another said, "He's a clean one — he takes a bath."

Coe was clean - shaven. He wore a neat green sweater and clean dress pants. His shoes were polished and laced.

"I came out here as an individual," he said. "I'm not a member of the SPU. I've never been to one of their meetings.

He is a Quaker from Swarthmore, Penn., and is a graduate student in city and regional planning.

"I've been ridiculed all day, but when you make a decision for something you believe in you have to stand up for it."

Coe's father was in the Navy submarine division in World War II. He was killed in the war.

He believes that militarism is causing the nation to loose sight of the human aspect.

"I'm just as much a red-blooded American as anyone and it's a sorry day that the right to dissent is equated with being un-American," he said.

At one time nearly 40 people gathered around him. Most were sincere in their arguments with Coe while others laughed at him and made jokes. He kept his ground.

When he couldn't answer a question asked him, he would reply, "I honestly don't know. I don't have a solution to all the problems of war."

Coe looks like the average American male. His hair is cut, and his smile is friendly and warm. His wife upholds his convictions.

He said, "I live in a free country. I know my rights, and I'm standing for them.

Many argued that if Americans had not fought before and now to have a free society, he wouldn't be able to demonstrate.

"You are abusing your freedom by doing this," they said.

Soup, Soap, Shooting At Y-Court

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Soup, soap and shooting were the topics of Y-Court soap-boxers as SPU members and campus conservatives verbally refought the Asian war yesterday.

A supersonic "Tiger" jet brought in with a Navy information team had sparked the activity.

Advocates of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy dominated the scene, putting the peace group on the defensive.

More than 500 persons watched conservatives wave signs like:

— "End the War in Viet Nam — Kill the V.C."

— "Get Out of the South (in Viet Nam) — Go North."

But the peace demonstrators had their own posters, including:

"Missiles Classify Power First, People Second. Why Are the People Being Forgotten in Viet Nam?"

That was the sign of Henry Coe, a graduate student in city and regional planning, who, although not an SPU member, is opposed to the Asian fighting because of his religious beliefs.

"Power Breeds Power," the sign's other side read.

The sailors who came to show off the "Tiger" jet merely grinned and suggested the peace picketers be drafted.

The servicemen's commander said the demonstrators drew above-average crowds to his exhibit of U. S. military equipment, but he explained he was not authorized to recruit students on campus.

"The Navy should send those 'peaceniks' over there," a burly sailor suggested.

Chip Sharpe, last year's SPU president, asked a heckler, "Do you want to kill your enemy?"

"Well," the heckler shot back, "that's one way of doing things."

Later, somebody sneaked up behind Sharpe and secretly pasted a "Go Navy" sticker onto the seat of his pants.

SPU member Katherine Stuart, New Orleans senior, said a Navy slogan had been attached to her note book.

Generally, however, there was little trouble, though Miss Stuart commented: "(The stay-in-Viet Nam people) were not hostile, except when they heckled us."

Bryden Manning, SPU treasurer, said she had been given a bar of soap but it was only the second she'd been handed since the "soupfast."

"We auctioned that bar off," she said, "for $3.85 at last Sunday's (SPU) meeting."

Funds from the fast totalled over $150, an SPU spokesman announced.

Members of the ultra-conservative Young Americans for Freedom were also present.

One YAF officer walked into the middle of the picketing while wearing a button that proclaimed:

"I'm a right-wing extremist."

The "Tiger" jet, whose presence set off the SPU picketing, is an obsolete Korean vintage plane which has never seen service in Viet Nam.

The men felt the exhibit would contribute to better public relations.

"MY OWN PHILOSOPHY" — That was the reason Henry Coe, a graduate student in the department of City and Regional Planning, gave for demonstrating in Y-Court yesterday. Coe, who is a Quaker, emphasized that he is not connected with any campus organization. His sign read, "Missiles classify power first, people second. Why are people being forgotten in Viet Nam?" The Navy plane in the background is a recruiting exhibit for the NROTC program.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Yack Picture Schedule

Final pictures for the Yack will be taken from Monday, Oct. 18 through Wednesday, Oct. 27. Senior women should wear black sweaters and pearls. Other women should wear black sweaters.

Men must wear dark coats and ties. No madras can be worn.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. on the following schedule:

Oct. 19-22 — late juniors ($1 fee)

Oct. 19 — medical technology, physical therapy dental hygiene, and all nurses.

Oct. 20 — law; late medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and nurses ($1 fee). None of these categories except law will be accepted later.

Oct. 21-22 — law, pharmacy, dentistry, and first year social work.

Oct. 25 — medical school and public health; late law, pharmacy, and dentistry ($1 fee). Only medicine will be accepted at a later date.

Oct. 26 — medical school and public health.

Oct. 27 — late medical school and public health ($1 fee); late fraternity and sorority ($2 fee).

Students who cannot come on the scheduled day may come earlier.

News On Campus

STUDY ROOMS

Dean of Men William G. Long announced that the following rooms will be open all night for study:

Phillips 220 and 230; Peabody 105; Caldwell 103 and 106; Hanes 103, 104, 105 and 106; Murphey 101 and 107; Alumni 111 and 203; Saunders 110 and 114; Bingham 102 and 108.

PARKING REFUNDS

Any students who paid $5 to register his car and who received a "T" sticker can get a $2.50 refund tomorrow. He should know his sticker number and should go to the office of the Dean of Men, 02 South, after 9:30 a.m.

DI-PHI

Should the United States oppose a unilateral declaration of freedom by Southern Rhodesia" will be the topic of debate for the inaugural meeting of the Philanthropic Society tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

Wright Doyle will be installed as president of the Society, and members of the joint Di-Phi Senate are asked to attend and join in debate.

Di-Phi Senate pictures for the Yack will be taken after the meeting.

Senators, guests and the public are invited to participate and enjoy refreshmens after the debate.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

DTH editor Ernie McCrary is in the infirmary. During his absence Armistead Maupin will be responsible for the editorial column.

The Soup Hits The Fan

Last Friday we wrote an editorial about the Student Peace Union's involvement in the Get-Out-Of-Viet Nam Soup Fast.

That same day we ran into Jim McCorkel in Y-Court. Jim is President of the UNC Students for a Democratic Society, and he was very mad.

Jim invited us into Anne Queen's office where, among other things, he told us:

(1) that some people he knew were "looking into the possibilities of taking legal action" against us.

(2) that the SPU and the SDS were planning to take us before the Men's Honor Council for "ungentlemanly conduct."

(3) that we made a gross oversight in omitting the fact that SDS co-sponsored the Soup Fast with the SPU.

We are sorry that the SDS escaped our attention. We hope the following editorial will remedy the situation.

And One For The SDS

The liberal columnist team of Rowland Evans and Robert Novak has recently unearthed some alarming facts about the Students for a Democratic Society.

At a special workshop in Bloomington, Ind., the SDS voted by "unanimous agreement" to develop a program that would make the draft system "function less smoothly."

This means, according to Evans and Novak, that the radical group will begin "combatting" the Selective Service system by flooding it with thousands of conscientious objector requests for exemption.

According to the "National Viet Nam News Letter" published by SDS: "We're going to get SDS to put out two publications — a guide to filing for the conscientious objector form (maybe a four-page dealie with a facsimile of the form and some suggested answers) and a guide called 'How to Cool the Military,' which would include all the hints for beating the system."

There is a maximum sentence of five years in jail and $10,000 fine for advising a draft-age American how to avoid the draft. The SDS acknowledges this fact in its news letter.

"For publishing this booklet, we will probably incur Federal prosecution — a political trial in which we will have the secret sympathies of every young guy who has seen the booklet. It should receive massive circulation."

The SDS knows full well that the machinery of the Selective Service system is intricate and highly sensitive to technical foulups. A conscientious objector form, for instance, takes about a year to be completely processed. This delay is a built-in safety factor designed to protect the rights of those who have genuine religious scruples against war.

Realizing the ease with which the draft machinery might be clogged up, the SDS recently asked the California state Selective Service headquarters for 1,000 copies of the conscientious objector form. The request was denied.

SDS estimates that in Michigan alone, 20,000 of some 76,000 college students will probably be drafted. With such a high degree of campus involvement, the group conjectures, "We could tip over some campuses if we push the thing hard."

Aside from clogging draft machinery, the SDS is considering a proposal to conduct "intelligence" investigations in the southern California military complex to determine "when and where strategic materials were being produced and transported throughout the city and out of San Pedro harbor."

The ramifications of this proposal are revoltingly evident: the SDS will do all in its power to obstruct the shipment of war materials to our forces in Viet Nam.

Is it any wonder that the organization is held in such universal contempt at this University?

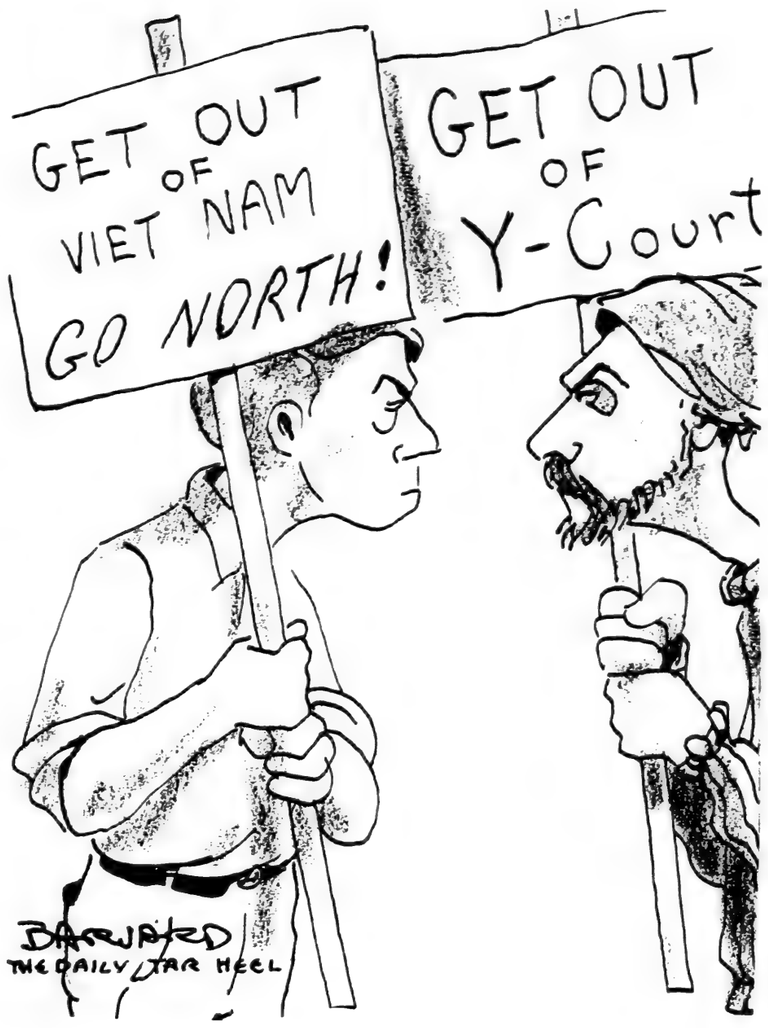
The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches



Mike Jennings

The Story Of Alberta And A Carolina Gent

I sat dozing on the steps of the library the other day. I felt hot breath on my neck and looked up to see a white St. Bernard standing beside me.

"Mind if I sit down?"

"Sure — go ahead."

"Thanks. I could sit just anywhere, but I happened to be right here when I felt too tired to go on. I feel better now, so I won't bother you any more."

"No — stay. I'm glad to have someone to talk to. What's your name?"

"Alberta."

"That's a nice name."

Alberta became snappish. "Look, it's really no business of yours."

"Okay," I said. "I'm just trying to be friends." On an impulse I leaned toward her and patted her on the head.

Alberta growled deep in her throat. I jerked my hand away.

"Look," she said, "you lay a hand on me again and you'll be minus four fingers."

"Yes ma'am," I whined.

We were both silent for a minute. Alberta was building up steam.

She exploded rabidly. "Oh, I know what you're thinking. You're saying to yourself, 'TCD; just another TCD.' Well listen, buster. You people are the ones who made us the way we are. Let a Carolina dog show the least sign of friendliness and you think it's the old come-on. Let a dog wag his tail even once, and you think that's the signal to put your hands all over him. If you're going to make our lives miserable, then don't expect any favors from us." Her voice choked off.

There was another strained silence.

"Alberta," I said softly, "I don't think you're a pick-up dog. I really like you. I like you not just as a commodity — a head to pat and ears to scratch. I like you — as a dog."

As an afterthought I added, "Alberta, I think of you as someone I'd like to have to bring me my paper in the morning."

Alberta seemed to totter. Her head dropped and she began to shift her front paws aimlessly.

I'm sure that, behind her mat of hair, there were tears in her eyes.

She glanced at me and I smiled.

Alberta lept at me and gave me a huge lick. Her tongue covered my face from ear to ear.

After two more slurping kisses Alberta drew away. She breathed heavily for a moment. Then she became embarrassed. She turned aside, mumbled something and trotted away.

Letters To The Editor

Praise For DTH

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The Daily Tar Heel has been reaching me, and I have seen enough issues to size up what you have been doing. Frankly, this is the most amazing change I have ever seen in a newspaper, student or commercial. The makeup is sparkling, the stories are bright, the coverage is excellent, the editorials are far more readable than those in most daily newspapers.

Since a good many of our faculty members are Chapel Hill graduates, I have been putting the DTH in our faculty lounge, and the comments of my colleagues echo my feelings. They are delighted to see it as I am.

Thanks for putting me on the subscription list, and I hope you can keep me there. At least there's one bright paper in the area — and I do mean one.

Max Halperen
Raleigh

Kemp's Music Penetrates Walls

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

There is a certain enterpriser in town who insists that everyone within a block of his establishment must have music 18 hours a day. Perhaps, students are something lower than normal citizens. Perhaps, students are not privileged to enjoy the same peace and quiet that normal citizens enjoy within their places of residence. Certainly, Monk Hammerstein on the files may be the ultimate in concussion instrumentation, but must those living in the men's residence hall across the street have him penetrating their windows, their walls, and their very brains with his cacophonous rhubarb at every hour of the day and night? Don't students have rights like other free citizens — among them the right **not** to enjoy music if they don't want to? Is it necessary for those who don't want music in their place of abode to have it anyway?

Of course, this may be something that is peculiar to me. My hearing is so sharp that I can hear roaches in the woodwork at night. Maybe I should have my eardrums removed.

Eugene Willis
10 Vance

Student Opinion: Chase Cafeteria

By RICH ELLIOTT

Chase Cafeteria — good or bad?

Students eating there have discussed this question heatedly. Here's some "food for thought" from several hungry Tar Heels:

Blane Yelton, Forest City, pre-med — Oh, you mean 'The Trough'! It's a pretty building. It's a shame you can't eat buildings."

Barry Serunian, Greensboro, political science — "For the price, I think it's all right."

David Stuhr, Winston-Salem, pharmacy — "I think Chase Cafeteria needs some drastic improvement. The food quality, which was good in the beginning, has deteriorated rapidly."

Dario DelCorro, Fayetteville, business administration — "It hasn't been perfected yet, there are still a lot of kinks."

Richard Cline, Conover, mathematics— "It seems to be very disorganized. It seems that what they lack in quality, they could at least make up in quantity."

Steve Myers, Concord, political science — "I feel that basically Chase is all right, but I feel that the quality and quantity could be raised. If the food could compare with the building, it would be all right."

Wiley Snow, Winston-Salem, RTVMP — "It stinks! I think that sums it up."

Randy Teague, Taylorsville, pharmacy— "After eating at State's cafeteria over the weekend, Chase is 'heaven' — But anyone that knows how bad State's food is, can't rate 'heaven' too well."

Jeff Jorgenson, Durham, chemistry — "A little organization might help, but I doubt it."

Martin Cromartie, Wilmington, business administration — "Good — as the students learn to use the scramble system, it will become more efficient. The food is about normal for a school cafeteria.

Plummer Flippen Jones, III, Statesville, zoology — "For food cooked in such large quantities and for such a price, the food quality is palatable, but any professional pride would make a difference."

Gene Scott, Tuscaloosa, Ala., mathematics — "I think it's pretty good for the price. It could be worse."

Robert Long, Lincolnton, mathematics— I think it's very inefficient. Every time I go over there to eat I hear people complaining. The servers, however, are nicer than at Lenoir. The engineer who planned it really made a mistake."

David Leonard, Lincolnton, business administration — "I don't like the scramble system. It's confusing and jams up too much. The food is the same as at Lenoir."

J. P. Burnette, Farmville, pre-med — "I think basically it's good, but there are many minor things that should be brought up to par."

Steve Syters, Thomasville, undecided — "I've been there a couple times, and the food is as good as Lenoir, but it has a cold atmosphere. It's not as bad as everybody says."

Scott Mills, Frehold, N. J., undecided— "I don't usually bother to go over there. Lenoir is more efficient."

David Badger, Charlotte, English — "My impression there was a big waste of space downstairs. The lower portion could be made more useful. It's a beautiful building."

John Shaw, Jonesville, business administration — "When I ate over there, the food was bad as the service, slow. You get more at Lenoir."

Charlie Thomas, Charlotte, physical education — "I guess the service is all right. The food isn't too good."

Bob Royster, Londale, RTVMP — "I think the food's pretty good. The atmosphere is nice. However, I think they really must like hamburger. A little more variety in menu would be a good thing."

John Morehead, Charlotte, undecided — "Well, it's the best place on campus. I can't think of anything, offhand, that I didn't like about it.

Wyatt Pegram, Hamlet, accounting — "It's a pretty building."

Rick Bacon, Burnsville, mathematics — "When I ate there, the food was cold. You could scrape the artificial color off the ham. There ought to be definite lines.

Donald Cobb, Roxboro, undecided — "Once when I ate there, the hamburger steak was full of gristle. I don't like instant mashed potatoes. The lines are a big mess.

Rod Whitley, Hickory, chemistry — "I think it's fairly good on the whole. The price is hard to beat. The atmosphere is better than Lenoir and you can get served quicker.

Randall Jarrell Was A Very Special Man

By HUGH STEVENS

"I'm crazy about teaching. If I were a rich man I would pay money to teach."

So spoke Randall Jarrell, distinguished poet, outstanding teacher and living personification of the creative soul of a University, whose productive genius was extinguished by a hurtling mass of automotive steel and glass Thursday evening near this campus.

In a day in which the collegiate faculty of the nation is beset by the tortuous dilemma of whether publishing can be allowed to pre-empt teaching, Randall Jarrell's solution was deceptively simple. He taught first, with a bubbling enthusiasm and a dedication which endeared him to his students. Then he wrote — "when I can, when it comes to me," as he put it — with a prowess that made **him** one of the five or six best contemporary American poets. Such two-faceted genius is extraordinary, of course, but the important thing was that one always knew which facet came first. And the results were also extraordinary —frothy, lighthearted satire in the poetry and burning, enthusiastic response in the minds of his students. This was no award-laden literary man who brought a ponderous introversion to his teaching, as writers-turned-teachers often do; this was a teacher who happened to win National Book Awards almost as a sideline, and who would have been a fine teacher had he been a creative desert.

Such a man fitted into the modern University community as if it were a leather reading chair, taking his place comfortably with the teachers who have become legend as well as the Richard McKennas, Paul Greens and others out of whom flow the institution's creative streams.

It is significant that he chose to settle at the University's Greensboro campus after traveling the rest of the country because "it has individuality." Randall Jarrell had seen America begin to conform to the hectic Age of Urbanization, and he felt that North Carolina was a very special place. It is only fitting that he, a teacher of unique abilities and a poet of distinction, be remembered by North Carolina as a very special man.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

- **Seating capacity of 300**
- **Spacious parking facilities**
- **Four private dining rooms**
- **Tasteful background music**
- **Catering facilities**

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Parks anywhere

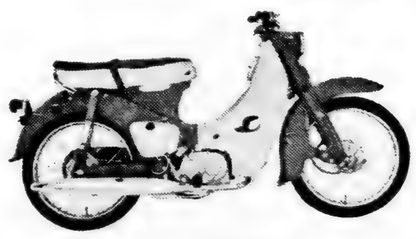
A Honda needs a mere 3'x6' space to be perfectly content. And that puts an automobile on a spot, about a mile away from its destination.

There are other sides to Honda, too. Hondas are fiendishly frugal. A gallon of gas will carry you up to 200 mpg, depending on which of the 15 Honda models you're driving. And insurance bills shrink to practically nothing. As for upkeep, a Honda needs little.

The shining example above is the remarkable Honda 50. It sells for about $215*. And there are 14 more models to choose from. Look them over.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C2, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.

HONDA
world's biggest seller!



*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

There's Activity Galore Today

TODAY

The UNC Debate Team meets at 6:30 p.m. in 105 Caldwell. Both varsity and novice debaters are expected.

Folk dancing at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Student Center.

The Campus Affairs Committee will meet in 205 Alumni at 4:15. The committee's Yack picture will be taken at 5 p.m. so all boys should wear coats and ties.

Rules committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker No. 3.

There will be a meeting of the Student Committee on Honors at 4 p.m. in room 303 of Wilson Library. Attendance of all committee members is requested.

Charles Griffith, cellist, and Marianne Kremer, pianist, will present a piano and cello concert at 8 p.m.

The Hillel Foundation is having opening classes at 7 p.m. in beginning Hebrew and intermediate Hebrew, and at 8 p.m. in modern Jewish Philosophy, and at 7 p.m. Thursday in advanced conversational Hebrew.

All students who are interested in attending the State Student Legislature in Raleigh in February should have an interview from Tues.-Friday afternoon in Roland Parker I.

Any group wishing to sponsor a candidate in Yack beauty contest should submit the application by Friday, Oct 22. Any organization which did not receive an application form should contact the Yack office immediately.

Interviews for committee positions within the UP have been extended. Interested students are urged to come to the second floor of Davy Hall from 2-5 p.m. and apply for a position any day this week.

There will be a meeting of the Finance committee of the Carolina Symposium at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

YWCA Cabinet meeting at 6:45 upstairs in the Y.

CWC will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

Meeting of WRC at 6 p.m. in Grail Room. Yack pictures will be taken.

Alpha Epsilon Delta the International premedical and predental honorary society will have its first rush meeting at 7 p.m. in 226 of the Medical School Building.

WEDNESDAY

All students interested in working with the mentally retarded children at Murdoch Center are invited to meet with the Murdoch Committee members in front of the Y at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the Communications committee of SG at 5 p.m. in Roland Park II on the second floor of GM. All members are urged to attend as this will be an organizational meeting. For information contact Hurley Thompson at 929-5475.

Elections Board meeting at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room. Wear a coat and tie.

The International Relations committee of the YWCA will meet at 5 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

VIGAH, Program Development only at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM.

Treasurers of all SG committees will meet in Roland Parker II and III from 7-8:30 p.m.

A debate of the Philanthropic Society "Should the U. S. Oppose a Unilateral declaration of Freedom by Southern Rodesia?" at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Hall, fourth floor of New East. Also the inaugeral ceremony of Press. G. Wright Doyle.

Ways and Means Committee at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II. This is a regular meeting and Yack pictures will be taken.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black loose - leaf notebook in the vicinity of the Medical School, Bio-chemistry notes inside. Call 942-5390 or return to the Medical School office.

Lost: Roxboro high school class ring; 1962. Lost at either the Glen Yarborough concert or at the fireworks display. John R. Davis, 310 Grimes, 968-9192.

Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

Attorney General's staff.

"We will complete our investigation as soon as it is physically possible," Attorney General Ingram said yesterday.

LAST TIMES TODAY

CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

"A MOVIE THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!"
—JUDITH CRIST, on NBC-TV "TODAY" show

JOSEPH E LEVINE presents
Laurence Harvey · Dirk Bogarde
Julie Christie
"Darling"
an embassy pictures release

Varsity
NOW PLAYING

"THE KNACK ...and how to get it"

BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1965

THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM
A WOODFALL FILM
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

FOR SALE. 1961 PEUGEOT Good mileage, good condition and good rubber. $500 or best offer. Contact Holloway Phillips, 66 Service Station at Eastgate.

FOR SALE: 1959 ENGLISH Ford. Blue. Engine just overhauled. Must sell! Call Allen Marshall at 968-9062.

FOR SALE: '61 METROPOLItan. Good condition, has given many miles of dependable service. $400. All offers considered. Call 929-5279.

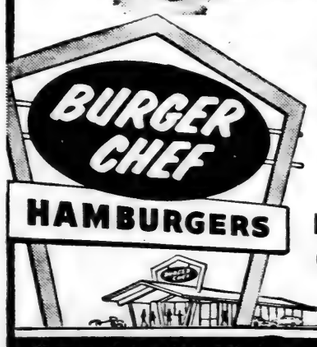
FOR SALE: HONDA CB 160 Ex. condition, 2400 mi., good mileage, perfect inexpensive transportation. Call 929-3117 after 8 p.m.

TRAILER FOR SALE OR rent: 1952 model 8 x 30 Robins with electric range. Fully furnished. Sale $675, rent $50.00 per month. Telephone 929-2605 after 5:00 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT FOR BOY. Quet location. Call 968-3761.

WANTED: ONE OR TWO males to share comfortable, well furnished two bedroom apartment near campus. Air conditioned. All utilities for $115 - mo. Call evenings 942-3690.

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 N. ROSEMARY ST. OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Have a big weekend?

We make loans on typewriters, pistols, guns, radios, record players, musical instruments, watches, rings, cameras, microscopes, tape recorders.

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.
339 W. Main St. . . . at Five Points Downtown Durham

BRADY'S

Now Open for Lunch

Specializing in

SEAFOOD STEAKS

and our famous

FRIED CHICKEN

Closed on Mondays

DURHAM ROAD

HELP WANTED!

Part-time Student with knowledge of H. O. Railroad or Air Planes
Apply in Person only

BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill, N. C.

GM presents: Doc Watson

True folk music lovers at UNC are in for a sample of the real thing when Doc Watson appears in concert in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. Watson, a blind southern guitarist and vocalist, is considered one of America's greatest folk artists today.

The Chicago Daily News has acclaimed Watson as "the most talented singer and instrumentalist today with an authentic background in both American folk and country music – an amazing instrumentalist, perhaps the best folk and country guitarist around and a fine banjo picker too."

Watson, although a relatively late comer on the recording scene, fills only about half the requests for concert appearances that he receives because he enjoys being at home so much. He is known for his informal concerts and probably, as one of his album covers notes, "nobody loves a Doc Watson concert more than Doc." Following the concert there will be an informal reception for those who may wish to meet and talk with Watson.

Watson appeared at the 1963 Newport Folk Festival with such stars as Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Earl Scruggs, Lester Flatt and the Foggy Mountain Boys. He has been recording about three years on the Vanguard label, producers of his latest album "Doc Watson and Son."

Sure we have desk jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket. Desk jobs at an air base, testing the world's most powerful jet engines. Desk jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV network to help teach schoolchildren. The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.

(Have a seat.)

First, why not sit down with the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Talk with him about your goals. He'll talk with you about the hundred different avenues available at G.E. to help you reach those goals.

You may be working anywhere in the world, doing anything in the world. From marketing appliances like a new oven that cleans itself electrically . . . to designing a computer that's no bigger than a suitcase.

Interesting problems. Important challenges. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They're all part of holding down a desk job at G.E.

Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Goal: Pro Ball

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

To freshman and sophomores Jim Speight is a man who wears a faded blue uniform with the word "instructor" written in small letters across the jacket.

Early last spring, Jim Speight wore a different uniform, one that he really felt at home in. It was clean and white with red pinstripes sown in. He wore a bright red cap with the neat script "P" on its front. He scrambled around a well-tailored infield and tried desperately to make the Philadelphia Phillies.

To Jim Speight his three years with the Tar Heels were much more than a way to fill up long afternoon hours in the spring. Then baseball was his obsession. Now it is his livelihood.

"I've always wanted to play pro ball. I've never even considered doing anything else."

"After the 1964 season, I was riding on top of the world. We beat everyone in the conference, and I had my best year at the plate. The Phillies gave me a big league contract as soon as I graduated

Jim then set out to prove to Philadelphia that he could play baseball in the major leagues.

Speight earned a long look from Gene Mauch during the summer months of 1964. He was invited to the club's spring training camp in Clearwater. Fla

The Jim Speight I talked to yesterday was far different from the confident and happy boy he must have been after his final season at Carolina. His eyes showed both the pressure and the worry that he now lives with.

Speight is no longer on top. The Phillies had a tough and disappointing season this year. So did Jim.

His glove failed him at Clearwater. His bat, however, remained as hot as ever and he earned the coveted title of the designated player of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Being the designated player of a major league club is a pretty big deal," Jim explained. "It means that you're the fellow that the front office has its eyes on."

"Gene Mauch is a good manager. He doesn't say much, but he's always got his eyes open. I couldn't show those eyes much. I only played in four games."

But pro baseball is a tough and impersonal business start his year, Jim fell down the ladder and wound up the year back in Miami.

Jim described what these months were like:

"You travel everywhere in buses, and you don't stay in the best hotels."

"Because I was the designated player of the mother club, I felt a lot of pressure on me. I got off to a slow start, and I began pressing all season long."

"I couldn't have picked a worse year to play poor baseball.

"This year must be the big one for me," Jim said. "If it doesn't turn out that way, I'm going to have to quit the game."

Speight shook his head and walked slowly back into Woollen Gym.

Baseball means everything to him.

Jim Speight is trying to survive in a world that makes survival one hell of a job.

No Booze, Weeds, Just Sweat, Guts

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Wrestling Coach Sam Barnes stood at one end of the wrestling room a few days ago and spoke with the fire and brimstone of an Elmer Gantry. First, he congratulated his recruits on showing up.

"I'm a great believer in extra curricular activities. I don't care if it's sports, politics, or the Daily Tar Heel.

"There is more to education than just what can be found in the classroom. If you take part in some activity here you're one of the top 30 per cent of the students in this University."

Then Barnes got down to business.

"Anyone can wrestle if he is dedicated. If you'll try hard we can make a place for you," said Barnes.

"I'm sure some of you have lived an unclean life this summer. The two miles that you will run at the end of every practice from this day on are going to be tough. You will start moving forward right now, and you will continue to move forward every day until you finally complete that first two mile run."

The only laughter in the room came from Freshman Coach Grover Wilhoit. The faces of the rest of them were beginning to turn pale.

"We aren't asking you to train, we're telling you to train. You can't wrestle and smoke. You can't wrestle and drink.

'Coach Wilhoit and I won't go running to Harry's or the Rathskeller after you in order to keep checking up. We don't have to. We can tell whether or not you've been honest when we get you down on the mat with your shirt off.

"This is the toughest of the intercollegiate sports. We use the open stance, the most dangerous one. If you're not in shape you'll get hurt."

Seconds later Barnes had his recruits down on the mat tearing away at their stiff joints. Their groans and grunts indicated that they had been officially initiated into a tough blood - and - guts community.

The wonderful world of Sam Barnes.

Yesterday I asked the coach how the freshmen were holding up.

We've got the usual crop of good wrestlers, and we've also got a got of hustlers. But a group of bodies are also present. They won't last long. Already they're beginning to filter back to the safety of their PE courses. The number is now down to 47, and that figure will drop pretty fast."

"Any freshman who is interested in wrestling should speak either to me or to Coach Grover Wilhoit. It's not too late. We need to fill up the pipeline."

Top Ten

Arkansas, fresh from a 27-24 victory over last week's number one team, Texas, was named to the top spot in Tuesday's Associated Press poll.

Arkansas with a string of 17 wins, is in the top spot for the first time ever.

Unbeaten Michigan State valuted into third place and Nebraska slipped down a notch to fourth. LSU jumped back into the top ten after a week in nowheres land.

Only the three top teams received first place votes with Arkansas gaining twice as many as second place Michigan State.

Duke and Clemson were the only ACC teams in the top twenty.

1. Arkansas 28 5-0
2. Michigan State 14 5-0
3. Nebraska 8 5-0
4. Southern California 4-0-1
5. Texas 4-1
6. Purdue 4-0-1
7. Notre Dame 3-1
8. Florida 4-1
9. Louisiana State 4-2
10. Georgia 4-1

Men Of Steele To Meet Tonight

Lacrosse Coach Cony Steele has called a meeting of his frosh and varsity teams for tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 304, Woollen Gym.

If you interested in playing with the Men of Steele next spring, be there.

Harvey Stanley and Jeff Parker will co-captain this year's squad. For the past three years they have been Mr. Defense and Mr. Offense, respectively.

Stanley was not expected to play this spring — he could have graduated at the end of the fall semester, but he elected to take his last year of eligibility.

The lacrossemen won five, lost two last spring.

Morrison B Scores 12-6 Overtime Win

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Morrison B team scored a 12-6 overtime win over the Morrison G Bears in Monday's intramural tag football action. Tom Nevin and Bob Mooring scored the touchdowns for Morrison B while Carlos Hicks tallied for the G Bears.

The Stacy Studs crumbled the Graham Crackers, 20-0. Stu Hall, Bucky Layton and Mike DeBruhl all hit paydirt for the Studs.

The Morrison A Colts rallied in the second half to defeat the Morrison C Reds, 13-8. Down by 8-6 after the first half, Steve Shedd scored his second TD of the afternoon for the Colts to clinch the win. Jim Millikan scored for the Reds.

Logan White's touchdown and Clark Parker's extra point led the Joyner Savages to a 7-0 decision over the Alexander Playboys. It was the season's first defeat for the Playboys.

Morrison C-SS romped over Morrison I No. 1, 40-0. Scott Peterson, Ed Spencer, and Paul Kindley scored once and Rick Leonard twice to pace C-SS.

The Morrison G Colts edged the Morrison E Elations, 7-0, on a second-half touchdown by John Byrd. Ken Murphy added the extra point.

Morrison F defeated Morrison H Marauders in a wild affair, 29-19. Leading by only 13-12 at the half the F team scored 16 points in the second half for the win.

Pat Feagan's pair of touchdowns led the Aycock Aardvarks over the Everett Trojans, 22-6. Charlie Gold also scored for Aycock.

The Alexander Mooses edged the Joyner Rams by the odd score of 7-4. Richard Denby's second-half TD and Nick Nickells' extra point won the game for the Mooses, who trailed 4-0 at the half.

In Friday afternoon results, Terrill McGrath's three touchdowns led Avery No. 1 over the Parker Pack, 20-0. The Parker Fugitives salvaged something for their residence hall with a 38-0 bombing of the Teague Totalers.

The Mangum Mugs whipped the Grimes White team, 48-0; the Joyner Straps downed the Joyner Jokes in a family fued, 13-0; and Law School III won a 14-13 thriller over Victory Village.

Entries for the Co - Rec Sports Carnival, to be held on Oct. 28, are due this Wednesday. The Carnival combines men's and women's teams in badminton, table tennis, volleyball doubles, archery, carnival games, tether ball, box hockey and relays.

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Wake Tickets On Sale

About 1,000 tickets to the North Carolina - Wake Forest football game, to be played Saturday at 2 p.m. in Winston-Salem, remain on sale at the UNC Athletic Ticket Office.

UNC will take a 3-2 record into the game; Wake is 1-4. The Deacons' lone victory was over Vanderbilt, 7-0. In the AC they have lost to N. C. State, 13-11, Maryland, 10-7, and South Carolina, 38-7.

UNC has wins over Ohio State, N. C. State and Maryland and losses to Michigan and Virginia.

Harriers Take On State; MacPherson To Make Trip

UNC's cross country team will have junior Trip MacPherson back in harness when it takes on N. C. State this afternoon at Raleigh.

MacPherson was running number two man, behind aptain Jim Meade, when illness sidelined him a week before the team's opening meet with South Carolina.

"I've only been working out for a week now," he said yesterday, "so of course I m not in shape. But State is a good team to come back against and see what I can do. We don't expect them to give us a very hard time."

The harriers take a 2-1 record into today's meet. They whipped USC easily in their opener, 23-38, lost the big one to ACC defending champ Maryland, 17-47, and then outran Wake Forest last Friday 23-38.

The Maryland loss broke a six meet win streak and served notice that Coach Joe Hilton's harriers have an enormous job on their hands in order to regain the ACC crown, lost for the first time since 1959 last fall.

The frosh, led by Chapel Hillian Jim Hotelling, will also run at State this afternoon. They take a string of 11 wins into the meetings.

The Baby Harriers won their last four meets in 1963, all five meets last fall and their first two test this season. The frosh have defeated South Carolina and Wake this year.

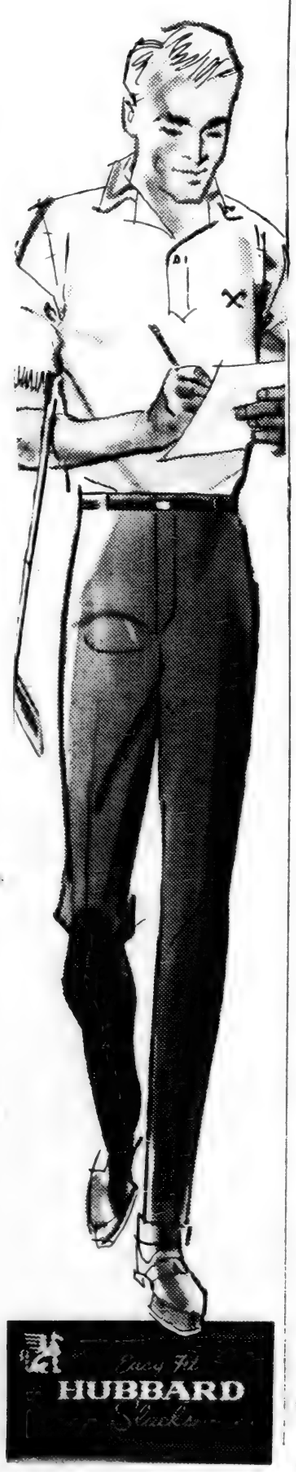
SMALL USE

Of some quarter million speces of higher plants, only a hundred are used by man.

The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with "DACRON"

Great Hubbard styling with the lasting neatness and care free comfort of "Dacron", in these slacks of *55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool.* Styled in traditional Classic and Gay Blade plain front models, in all the favorite colors, at better stores everywhere. Also available in blends of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, or "Dacron" with "Orlon".

*du Pont Reg. T.M.



Every Fit HUBBARD Slacks

All Weather COATS

The perfect match for any occasion and the answer to any weather problem is an all-weather coat from **THE HUB** available in navy, olive, black, and natural. These dacron and cotton coats combine the comfort of a sweater with the warmth of an overcoat and the protection of a raincoat. Available with zip-on orlon pile linings at a price that make them a wardrobe must .....**from 19.95**

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

Where Quality is a Tradition, Not a price

TOP COAT SEASON IS HERE

Top your favorite suit or sport coat in a masculine Cheviot Tweed from our wide selection.

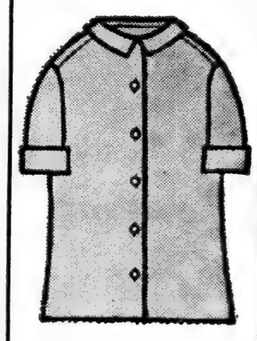
These coats are fully lined for extra warmth.

Pick your color from greys, browns, blues & heather shades.

and at reasonable prices

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

Lady Milton scintillating sophisticates



689 of our famous Lady Milton Shirts at a below cost give-a-way.

Choose from choir boy, button-down, flambeau cardigans—regularly to $10.95, now at impossible $1.99. $2.99 and $3.99.

Discover all the wonderful Lady Milton ensembles apart.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

TROPHIES!

Trophies, Plaques Cups — awards for excellence in sports or other fields. We have for your choice a generous selection, and also offer

Engraving Service

IN OUR TROPHY DEPARTMENT

Sport Shop
—"It Pays to Play"—
151 E. Franklin St.

THE CLASSIC WINGTIP by FLORSHEIM

The most popular Traditional dress for all campus occasions comes in black, brown, scotch grain, and the new palamino cordovan. We can fit all sizes A-E

From 26.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

ARROWHEAD GOLF CLUB

invites you to play on spacious bent grass green and lush bermuda fairways. A true championship golf course.
Green fees 1.50—Mon. thru Fri.
2.50—Holidays, Sat. & Sun.
1.00—After 3:00
Mon. thru Fri.
Exit on Mebane Oaks Rd. from Interstate 85

It's Old Book Week and there's dusty treasure for you at the Intimate

only one of its kind
FOLKWEAVE® SUITS

Folkweave® woolens are completely exclusive. Woven by an honored Scottish mill, they are found *only* in Folkweave® Suits!

H. FREEMAN & SON

the label that means finer clothing

Julian's

GRAHAM MEMORIAL Presents

Doc Watson

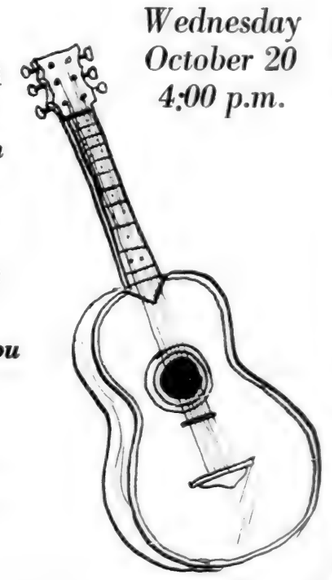
appearing in

GM Lounge

brought to you by

Graham Memorial

Wednesday October 20 4:00 p.m.



Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Candidates

Compulsory candidates meeting for all students nominated for class offices in the fall election tonight at 7 in Gerrard Hall. No candidate's name will be placed on the ballot who does not attend this meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel

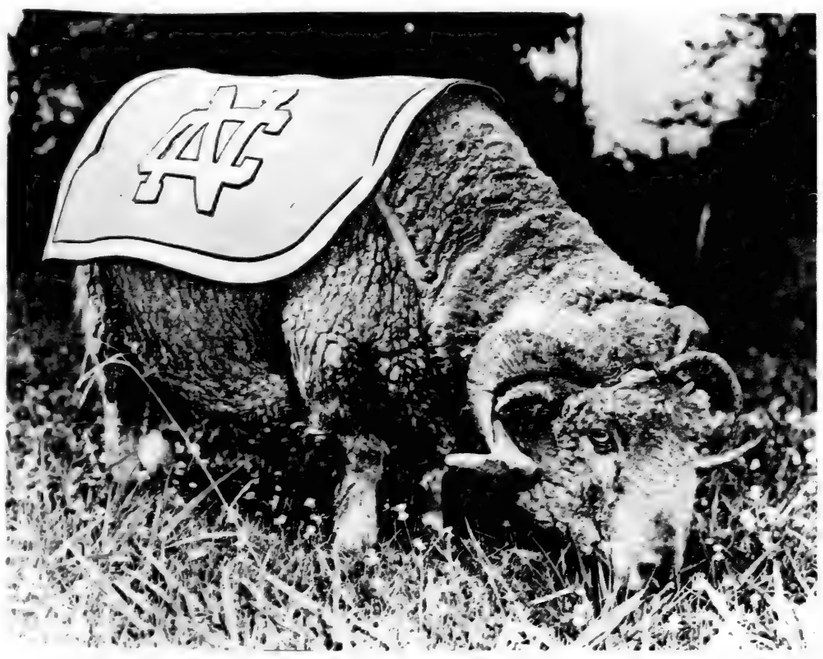
The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 31 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Lights Out

A shorted transformer knocked out lights in the north side of town including Franklin Street last night at 6:40 p.m.

The telephone company reported that the transformer, in the vicinity of 1403 E. Franklin St., outside Kutz Realty, started "burning and shooting sparks"



Three Men Kidnap Ram, But Not Carolina Mascot

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

A three man gang, which attempted to steal North Carolina's mascot, Rameses VIII, from Hogan's farm on Rt. 2 Monday night, is in for a disappointment.

They rustled themselves a ram all right — but they got the wrong one. They made off with Rameses VII, who was retired at the end of the 1964 football season.

Mr. George Thomas, news director at radio station WTOB in Winston - Salem, identified the gang as Wake Forest undergraduates. He told the DTH that Rameses VII was in Winston-Salem Tuesday morning but that he has since been taken to a farm somewhere in Forsyth County.

Mr. Henry Hogan, who has cared for North Carolina's rams since that animal was adopted as the UNC mascot in 1923, said that Rameses VIII and baby Rameses IX were safe. He said that Rameses VIII would be at the game Saturday when the Tar Heels take on Wake Forest at Winston-Salem.

"We have taken special precautions to see that Rameses VIII isn't stolen," Mr. Bob Hogan, Mr. Henry Hogan's son, said. "We usually don't start to worry about Rameses until Wednesday but Wake slipped up on us. It won't happen again."

The theft occurred sometime Monday night, according to Mr. Thomas. He said he knew who the rustlers were, but he refused to identify them.

"They told me that they intended to bring Rameses to a Wake Forest pep rally Thursday at 11 a.m. and then have him lead the Wake team onto the field at the game Saturday," Mr. Thomas said.

According to Mr. Thomas, the three entered an unlocked barn on Mr. Hogan's property and found three rams there — a big one (Rameses VII), a middle size one (Rameses VIII) and a baby one (Rameses IX).

Rameses VII, who was the UNC mascot during the 1963 and 1964 seasons, still has blue horns. Mistaking him for the current mascot, Rameses VIII, they stole him.

Mr. Bob Hogan told the DTH that the rustlers may have taken more than they bargained for.

"Rameses VII was retired because his horns had grown down in front of his eyes so that he can hardly see," he said. "Besides that, he's a pretty mean, ornery ram."

Student body president Paul Dickson has made an informal complaint to the Orange County Sheriff's Department. Deputy W. E. Clark told Mr. Dickson that he would call the sheriff of Forsyth County this morning and ask him to use his influence to have Rameses VII returned.

The theft of Rameses VII was not discovered until late Tuesday afternoon when radio station WTOB newsman Dave Perry called Mr. Bob Quincy, Sports Information Director for UNC, for a comment.

Mr. Quincy's comment was not quotable.

Dr. Harold Wayland Tribble, President of Wake Forest College, made himself unavailable for comment.

Mrs. W. D. Corle, secretary to Mr. Mark Reece, dean of students at Wake Forest, told the DTH, however, that she was "tickled to death."

Mr. Reece promised the DTH that he would do everything within his power to see that Rameses VII is returned immediately.

"I'm planning to attend an interfraternity council meeting tonight," he said last night, "and I'll try to find out who is responsible for this dastardly deed.

"I'll do my best not only to see that Rameses VII is well cared for but that he is returned."

North Carolina's mascot was last stolen in 1961 — by Wake Forest students prior to the UNC-Wake game. That time they stole Rameses VI, now deceased. They returned him before the game that time, at the request of the Wake Forest College administration.

Court Asked To Disqualify 11 Prospects

HAYNEVILLE, Ala., (AP) — The Alabama Supreme Court was asked yesterday to disqualify 11 prospective jurors who said at the outset of a Ku Klux Klansman's murder trial that they regard civil rights workers as inferior.

The court in Montgomery will hear arguments at 10 a.m. CST, Wednesday on the request by Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers.

The question raised by the Attorney General brought a delay in the trial of Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., who is charged with the slaying of a white Detroit housewife and civil rights volunteer.

The trial judge, T. Werth Thagard, recessed the trial until tomorrow morning to give Flowers time to go to the Supreme Court after Thagard had rejected the Attorney General's claim that the prospective jurors should be disqualified for prejudice.

Yack Picture Schedule

Final pictures for the Yack will be taken from Monday, Oct. 18 through Wednesday, Oct. 27. Senior women should wear black sweaters and pearls. Other women should wear black sweaters.

Men must wear dark coats and ties. No madras can be worn.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. on the following schedule:

Oct. 19-22 — late juniors ($1 fee)

Oct. 19 — medical technology, physical therapy dental hygiene, and all nurses.

Oct. 20 — law; late medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and nurses ($1 fee). None of these categories except law will be accepted later.

Oct. 21-22 — law, pharmacy, dentistry, and first year social work.

Oct. 25 — medical school and public health; late law, pharmacy, and dentistry ($1 fee). Only medicine will be accepted at a later date.

Oct. 26 — medical school and public health.

Oct. 27 — late medical school and public health ($1 fee); late fraternity and sorority ($2 fee).

Students who cannot come on the scheduled day may come earlier.

Rinaldi Proclaiming Innocence As His Case Nears Completion

Frank Rinaldi told a jury yesterday "I did not do this dreadful thing," as he strongly denied a charge he hit his wife on the head with a flashlight and then smothered her to death in 1963.

"I protested my innocence" then, "and I protest my innocence now," said Rinaldi after he had taken the stand in a surprise move at his second trial on a first degree murder charge in his wife's death.

Solicitor Thomas B. Cooper Jr., pointed at Rinaldi and declared:

"I'll ask you if you didn't hit your wife on the head with a flashlight and then throw it into a cardboard box?" I'll ask you if you didn't tie a scarf around her head and smother her with a pillow and let her fall to the floor?"

"I did not" Rinaldi replied in a hushed, tense court room. He added, "I did not do the terrible thing."

Rinaldi, 36, who did not testify at his first murder trial, went to the stand in a surprise move shortly before noon and answered three rapid questions by defense attorney Barry Winston.

"Did you kill your wife?" Winston asked.

"No. I did not," Rinaldi replied firmly, learning forward slightly.

"Do you know who killed your wife?"

"No. I do not," Rinaldi replied quickly.

"Did you have anything to do with your wife's death?" Winston asked.

Again, Rinaldi replied firmly: "I did not."

The dramatic developments came shortly after several defense witnesses testified they had seen Rinaldi in Durham, about 10 miles from Chapel Hill, the morning of Christmas Eve, 1963.

His pregnant wife, Lucille Rinaldi, 34, was found sprawled on the floor of the living room in his apartment in Chapel Hill. A scarf had been tied around her nose and mouth and she had been beaten on the face and head.

Rinaldi, a former part-time instructor at UNC and full-time instructor one session at the University of Missouri, admitted under cross examination that he had taken one tranquilizer before the court session began.

A jury convicted him on a first degree murder charge last Nov. 18, but the State Supreme Court ordered a new trial because of errors.

Rinaldi, his face slightly flushed and his voice nervous, testified he and his wife, the former Lucille B. Begg of Waterbury, Conn., became engaged on Christmas Eve, 1962, one year to the day before she was killed.

A pathologist, Dr. N. F. Rodman Jr., testified Monday that death was due to suffocation or asphyxiation and estimated she died between 10 a.m. and noon.

John F. Sipp, a Chapel Hill insurance agent and close friend of Rinaldi, also testified Monday that he was on a Christmas shopping trip with Rinaldi the day the slaying occurred. He said he was with Rinaldi from 8:40 a.m. until 1:40 p.m. and that they found Mrs. Rinaldi's body when they returned to the apartment.

Mrs. Madget Spain of Durham testified yesterday that she sold Rinaldi a maternity dress at the Durham department store where she worked on Dec. 24, 1963. She estimated the time of the sale at between 11 and 11:30 a.m.

George M. Warren of Furham, an insurance agent; David D. Hardy, who manages an insurance office in Durham; and Julian E. Upchurch, a Durham druggist, all testified they saw Rinaldi at the Northgate Shopping Center in Durham on the morning Mrs. Rinaldi was killed.

The state contends Mrs. Rinaldi's death was motivated by a $20,000 double indemnity insurance policy issued on her through Sipp 27 days before the couple married. Rinaldi was named the beneficiary.

Cooper asked Rinaldi if he had suggested any motive for the slaying in his talks with

(Continued on Page 4)

University Party Condemns SPU For Peace Policy

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Nearly 320 University Party members unanimously approved a resolution Monday night condemning the Student Peace Union and Students for a Democratic Society for their demonstrations against U. S. Viet Nam policy.

The resolution was introduced by senior Class Vice-President Armistead Maupin at the UP nominating convention in Carroll Hall.

"The University Party feels that the position taken by these organizations is totally unrepresentative of the feelings of most of the student body," the resolution reads in part.

"The overwhelming majority of the student body holds in contempt the seemingly unpatriotic and irresponsible actions of these organizations."

The resolution particularly cites the recent demonstration at the Fort Bragg Special Forces Center which was sponsored by the SPU.

It criticizes those student demonstrators who sought to "link the University with their irresponsible actions."

The resolution condemns "the abhorent and disruptive practices" which the SDS and the SPU have used in protesting the government's Viet Nam policies.

It said the demonstrations "have the effect of undermining or obstructing the full effectiveness of our nation's efforts to save South Viet Nam from communism."

Copies of the resolution were sent to the commandant of Fort Bragg, the Dean of Student Affairs and the officer in charge of the U. S. Navy's recruiting booth in Y-Court.

UP Nominees

The UP convention also chose its nominees for the fall elections, and Chairman Jim Hubbard reminded the party of the possible election of a UP nominee to run in the recall election for the student body presidency.

Rusty Clark, freshman basketball star, was acclaimed the UP nominee for president of the freshman class.

Other freshman nominees are Aaron Clinard, vice president, Anne Martin, secretary, Tony Gore, treasurer and Sara Mendelsohn, social chairman.

Sophomore class nominees are Dick Young, president, Dickson Gribble, vice president, Karen Gibbon, secretary, Eliot Dahan, treasurer and Liza Robb, social chairman.

Junior class UP nominees are Steve Salmony, president, Bill Nucciarone, vice president, Liz Scott, secretary, Susan Warren, treasurer and Becky Tatum, social chairman.

Student Party Nominates Slate For Fall Elections

Student Party members picked their slate of class officer candidates for the fall election at a lengthy nominating convention in Howell Hall Monday night.

Ben White of Atlanta was chosen over Buddy Farfour and Terry Blakesly for the number-one position on the SP freshman class ticket.

Farfour, a Morganton native, got the party nod for vice-president of his class, defeating Eugene Hughes and Scott Goodfellow.

Dean Mullis, Chapel Hill, and Phyllis Baldwin, Hickory, were acclaimed nominees for secretary and social chairman.

Lacy Reeves, Raleigh, rounded out the SP freshman slate, receiving the nomination for treasurer over Allen Moser.

Bill Long, Newton, and Mike Rabb, Miridian, Miss., were nominated by acclamation for sophomore class president and treasurer.

Bob Neely, Charleston, S.C., gained the SP nod for vice president over Bill Findlay.

Mel Wright, Elizabeth City, was acclaimed presidential nominee for the class of 1967.

Tom Gauntlett, Dallas, Pa., was selected for the number-two position on the SP junior class ticket over Jerry Wagner.

Penny Cromartie, Clinton, won the party nomination for secretary over Judy Whitaker and Natasha Kern.

Peggy Paul, Jacksonville, Fla., was nominated by acclamation for the office of treasurer.

Jan Wuehrman, Birmingham, defeated Holly Williams for the junior class social chairman nomination.

Eight Finalists

Eight finalists in the competition for UNC Homecoming Queen — 1965 will be selected tomorrow night.

The beauty who will reign over the Tar Heels' homecoming tilt with the University of Georgia Oct. 30 will be selected from the finalists in a campuswide poll a week from tomorrow.

Rick Kramer, president of the CAA, said yesterday the Student Athletic Committee will contact all contestants and arrange transportation to and from the field house.

Students Search For Victory Gong

Some 300 raving Maverick House students charged off to Wake Forest last night, not to get good seats for Saturday's game, but to retrieve their "Victory Gong."

They left en masse at 6:30 p.m.

At least, they were hoping to retrieve the gong. Maverick House president Ed MacMahan said yesterday the gong, fashioned from a goal post from the Duke - Carolina game two years ago, was reported missing Sunday morning from the first floor Craige lounge.

The Daily Tar Heel yesterday afternoon received a mysterious phone call from a male voice, who refused to be identified, but added, "I'm a Carolina gentleman."

"There is a report going around that the gong is missing," the caller said, "I just thought you might want to know about it." He said the gong "is worth a heck of a lot to Craige (residence hall) prestiege."

Roger Davis, whose job is to "keep an eye" on the gong, said the Maverick House Victory Gong is made of souvenirs from the 1963 Duke-Carolina game as well as a yard marker from the Gator Bowl game of the same year, in which UNC defeated the Air Force 35-0.

Davis said UNC won every game last year that the gong was taken to. The gong itself was a gift to the residence hall from a marine who acquired it in Japan, spokesmen said.

panied the angered Maverick residents last night on their counter - raid to Wake Forest. The results of their mission will be announced tomorrow.

Group Hears Talk On N.C.

North Carolina's governor doesn't have the veto power because of early North Carolinians' fear and mistrust of King George III and his totalitarian form of government, Dr. Donald Hayman, a University Political Scientist in the Institute of Government told UNC's Toronto Exchange students Monday.

Dr. Hayman's lecture on North Carolina state government is the first in a series of lectures designed to acquaint the University's 31 Exchange students with important and phases of this state's government and history. Canadian history and politics will also be emphasized.

Hubert Wooten and Sylvia Wall, co-chairmen of the Exchange hope that the lectures will help our students to discuss important issues more intelligently with the students from the University of Toronto.

The Toronto students will arrive in Chapel Hill November 18 for a three-day stay. Carolina students will leave for the anadian University after fall semester finals, staying about a week and returning in time for spring semester registra-

Carolina Gets Harris Data Center

By JOAN PAGE

Louis Harris, national public opinion analyst and syndicated newspaper columnist, has chosen his alma mater, the University at Chapel Hill, as the official repository for his survey data.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp announced the establishment yesterday of the Louis Harris Political Data Center within the University's Political Science Department, and the appointment of Mr. Harris as lexturer on politics and public opinion.

In this role, Mr. Harris will be associated with the Political Science Department and will lecture here several times each year. The University has allocated $25,000 toward the initial establishment of the Data Center, to be housed on the second floor of Caldwell Hall.

Following conferences with Chancellor Sharp and other University officials, Mr. Harris has agreed to make available selected public opinion surveys which his national organization, Louis Harris and Associates of New York, has conducted. He will furnish the Center with computer tabulation cards, questionnaires, code books and other source data.

Prof. James W. Prothro, acting chairman of the Political Science Department, will be director of the Harris Center.

"I have always had a deep sentimental attachment to the University in Chapel Hill. In campus politics here, many of the first seeds of political interest were planted," Mr. Harris said.

"But my reasons for establishing the Center here go beyond this. The South has produced the leading empirical political scientists in the country and the University of North Carolina has led the way. Therefore, I consider it both appropriate and fitting that UNC be the home of the Center."

Chancellor Sharp said in announcing the establishment of the Center for the University as a whole and for the half of the University:

"We are honored that Louis Harris has selected the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill over all other contending institutions to be the official repository for his materials. We shall strive to live up to the confidence his decision reflects in the University."

The Center will be an asset in attracting scholars and superior students, Chancellor Sharp continued, and "will bring recognition to the University as a major center for the study of public opinion and political behavior."

Mr. Prothro termed the Center "a major break-through" for the Political Science Department. "We view the location of this major facility in the Department as a recognition of the quality of the existing program and as a challenge and opportunity to improve it still further. This invaluable data will give us a chance to develop further as a leading center for the study of political behavior."

A member of the UNC Class of '42, Mr. Harris was for 10 years associated with Elmo Roper in opinion research. In 1956, he established his own firm with headquarters in New York. His organization operates in all 50 states and employs several thousand people.

Mr. Harris rose to national prominence as President Kennedy's private poll-taker in the 1960 campaign. He is author of two books: "Is There A Republican Majority" and "The Negro Revolution in America."

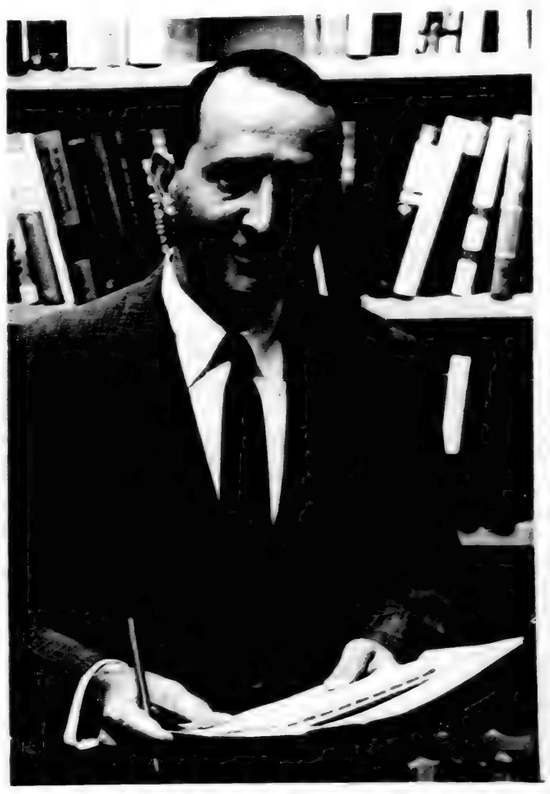
Before giving up polling for private political clients in 1963 to write his newspaper column and work for CBS News, Mr. Harris had surveyed in over 240 campaigns. Among his clients were 45 men who became U. S. senators and 15 who became governors.

Beginning in 1962, he developed the Vote Profile Analysis system (VPA) in co-operation with CBS and IBM. The system in the 1964 election. It is a computer model method designed to analyze early and accurately what has happened in an election.

In addition to his work in the political area, Harris' firm does marketing research on a continuing basis for clients such as American Telephone & Telegraph, American Airlines, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the New York Stock Exchange, Armstrong Code and IBM.

His weekly newspaper column, The Harris Survey, appears in 130 papers across the nation. He is under long-term contract with the Washington Post and writes a monthly feature for Newsweek Magazine. He has a similar long-term contract as a consultant to CBS News.

Mr. Harris lives in Riverdale, N. Y. He has three children, including a son, Peter, who is a sophomore at UNC. His daughter is a senior at Wisconsin and the younger son is a freshman at the University of California at San Diego.



LOU HARRIS

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Politics Above Reason

Durham Morning Herald

Ordinarily the appointment of a federal judge is of little interest outside the state or district he is to serve. But the challenge to the credentials of Francis X. Morrissey, nominated by President Johnson to be a district judge in Massachusetts, has made his selection a matter of nationwide interest because it involves standards for the appointment of judges.

The chairman of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary testified before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee (which approved the nomination 6-3) that Mr. Morrissey, now a municipal court judge in Boston, lacks the intellectual capacity, the legal scholarship, the trial experience, and other qualifications a federal judge should have. His testimony concerning Judge Morrissey's legal education not only indicated that the Massachusetts appointee received his law diploma from a Georgia diploma mill but also contradicted Mr. Morrissey's testimony. Indeed, Mr. Morrissey's testimony before the subcommittee did not always agree with what the had told the Justice Department and the Bar Association.

Mr. Morrissey, after failing courses at the Suffolk Law School in Boston, went to Athens, Ga., where he claims to have studied three months in the Southern Law School, from June until September 1933. The ABA investigation showed that he went to Athens Sept. 7, received a diploma and was admitted to the bar under a Georgia law, already at that time repealed, which allowed holders of a law diploma to be admitted to the bar without examination, went to Atlanta the next day where he was admitted to practice before the Georgia Supreme Court and the federal District Court, and returned to Massachusetts Sept. 9. Mr. Morrissey, hazy over the sequence of events to his admission to the Georgia bar, says he stayed in Georgia for some nine months. As to his trial experience, he says that he has tried only one civil case and a few misdemeanors and minor felonies. One wonders what municipal judges in Boston do.

Judge Morrissey's chief claim to consideration is his faithful political service to the Kennedy clan. But John F. Kennedy understandably passed him by in making appointments to the federal courts in Massachusetts, although Mr. Morrissey had the endorsement of Joseph P. Kennedy. Now Mr. Morrissey has the backing of Sen. Edward Kennedy, and with that backing received the appointment from President Johnson.

While judicial experience is not a necessary preparation for a judicial appointment, learning in the law and the respect of the profession are. Mr. Morrissey seems to have neither. His preferment is a case of not what one knows, but of who one knows. And that is, we submit, a totally inadequate qualification for the judgeship of any court.

Horns Of A Dilemma

An anonymous herd of Baptist Wooly Bullies stormed the ramparts of Hogan's Farm Tuesday night and fleeced the University of North Carolina.

Well, almost.

The Demon Deacon rampage could have been a teetotal success if it weren't for the fact that the Goodly Brethen made off with Rameses VI rather than Rameses VII.

The ramifications of this oversight are obvious: Wake Forest is on the horns of a dilemma.

In the first place, the Elder Rameses is considerably more rambunctious than his youthful proteges. Being totally immersed in the jaded atmosphere of Carolina life, he is addicted to such excessive vices as drinking and dancing. Will it be possible, we wonder, for the Higher Ups at Wake Forest to shield these activities from the eyes of the impressionable youth at that institution?

In the second place, Rameses VI has never let anyone pull the wool over his eyes.

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

Peaceniks Are Making News, But Not Sense

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times News Service

It is not easy, but let us assume that all the student demonstrators against the war in Viet Nam are everything they say they are: sincerely for an honorable peace, troubled by the bombing of the civil populations of both North and South Viet Nam, genuinely afraid that we may be trapped into a hopeless war with China, and worried about the power of the President and the Pentagon and the pugnacious bawling patriotism of many influential men in the Congress.

A case can be made for it. In a world of accidents and nuclear weapons and damn fools, even a dreaming pacificism has to be answered. And men who want peace, defy the government and demonstrate for the support of the Congress, but not only within their rights but must be heard.

The trouble is that they are inadvertent ly working against all the things they want, and creating all the things they fear the most. They are not promoting peace but postponing it. They are not persuading the President or the Congress to end the war, but deceiving Ho Chi Minh and General Giap into prolonging it. They are not proving the superior wisdom of the university community, but unfortunately are bringing it into serious question.

When President Johnson was stubbornly refusing to define his war aims in Viet Nam, and rejecting all thought of a negotiated settlement, the student objectors had a point and many of us here in the Washington press corps and the Washington political community supported them, but they are now out of date. They are making news, but they are not making sense.

The problem of peace now lies not in Washington but in Hanoi, and probably the most reliable source of information in the Western world about what is going on there is the Canadian representative on the Viet Nam International Control Commission, Mr. Blair Seaborn.

He flies regularly to the North Vietnamese capital with the Polish and Indian members of that commission, and he is personally in favor of an honorable negotiated peace in Viet Nam. He is a cultivated man and a professional diplomat. He knows all the mistakes we have made, probably in more detail than all the professors in all the teach-ins in all the universities of this country. What he finds in Hanoi, however, is a total misconception of American policy and, particularly, a powerful conviction among Communist officials there that the anti-war demonstrations and editorials in the United States will force the American government to give up the fight.

Not even the conscientious objectors on the picket lines in this country really believe that they have the power or the support to bring about any such result, but Hanoi apparently believes it, and for an interesting reason.

Ho Chi Minh and the other Communist leaders in Hanoi remember that they defeated the French in Viet Nam between 1950 and 1953 at least partly because of opposition to the Viet Nam war inside France. The Communists won the propaganda battle in Paris before they won the military battle at Dien Bien Phu.

Now they think they see the same surge of protest working against the government in Washington, no matter what Seaborn says to the contrary. They have not been able to challenge American air, naval or even ground power effectively since midsummer in South Viet Nam, but they apparently still have the hope that the demonstrations against the Johnson Administration in the United States will in the end give them the victory they cannot achieve on the battlefield.

So the Communists reject the negotiations the demonstrators in the United States want. They reject the negotiations the American government has offered, and the demonstrators are protesting, not against the nation that is continuing the war, but against their own country that is offering to make peace.

Not surprisingly, this is creating an ugly situation here in Washington. Instead of winning allies in the Congress to change the Johnson policy, the demonstrators are encouraging the very war psychology they denounce.

Senator Stennis of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, is now demanding that the Administration pull up the anti-draft movement "by the roots and grind it to bits."

Honest conscientious objectors are being confused with unconscientious objectors, hangerson, intellectual graduate school draft dodgers, and rent-a-crowd boobs who will demonstrate for or against anything. And the universities and the government's policy are being hurt in the process.

So there are now all kinds of investigations going on or being planned to find out who and what are behind all these demonstrations on the campuses. It is a paradoxical situation, for it is working not for in telligent objective analysis of the problem, which the university community of the nation is supposed to represent, nor for peace, which the demonstrators are demanding, but in both cases for precisely the opposite.

Curtain Up

Those involved in the business of education—whether in giving or receiving it—are the persons to whom the freedom of that education is the most essential. Since the North Carolina speaker ban went into effect, the most qualified argument against it has come from the university campus. Students and professors who have tried to express their views have seldom succeeded in being heard outside the campuses, however. Their opinions have been repeatedly discredited by accusations of attempts at subversion or of selfish motives or they have been blatantly ignored.

A Duke University professor who voiced his objection to the ban received a rebuttal amounting to little more than a "mind your own business." If the ban is not the business of every member of the academic profession then it is left to those on the state supported campuses. If it is not the concern of every North Carolinian as a voter then it is not the concern of legislature as government by the people. Political rejection of opinions voiced from outside the university campuses has not been followed by recognition of the university's right to be heard.

Letters To The Editor

UNC Needs 'Humane Code' For Carolina Non-Gentlemen

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Perhaps UNC needs a "Humane Code." The Honor Code and Campus Code apparently fail to prevent some of our Carolina Gentlemen from behaving like animals. As case in point, I here relate a shocking occurence at Saturday's UNC-Maryland game that should be an utter embarrassment to us all.

There are those of us who enjoy the lilting bars of "Dixie" but whose regional-national orientations are such that we choose not to stand in observance of its rendition. (Nor, incidentally, do we stand at the playing of "Marching Through Georgia" in New York City or Minneapolis or Seattle.) Fellow students seem to have respected this choice in the past. But, alas, I am a Caucasian and there may lie the explanation for such tolerance. Seated near me at the Maryland game was a Negro couple who remained quite understandably seated as the chords of "Dixie" penetrated the air. Taking quick notice of this, a male student a few rows behind struck up his own one-man chorus of shouts to this effect: "Hey, you burr-heads down there! Stand up!"; "Robert E. Lee was the greatest man who ever lived"; and "We want segregation." Neighboring Carolina Gentlemen added their own, "Stand up, you damn niggers" and "We shall overcome you."

Happily, nothing further developed, and my compliments go to the young couple for quietly ignoring such a show of Grade A ignorance. Now, I realize that the blind prejudices and biases of many of our students will never be overcome by any manner or means, but such despicable behavior as this should be inexcusable and intolerable at UNC. This is not a Selma or a Bogalusa. Let us attempt to keep it that way, my fellow students somewhere on the campus, by at least refraining from the kind of verbal abuse that marks one as an unmitigated bigot, at best. No university should really need a Humane Code. If you're here to get a quality education, get it and demonstrate it. If you're not, why waste everyone's time? Leave! They can use your type in the Alabama KKK or the San Diego Zoo.

Gary Tiedeman
Miller Hall

No Interest Seen In Campus Radio

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Now that the results of the campus radio referendum are in, it should be particularly interesting to see what the campus "leaders" do with the facts. Most undoubtedly, they will clamor that a majority has chosen to have campus radio and therefore that there is a need for it. But is such the case? No, it is not.

The referendum was to be an indication of campus interest so that the leaders could judge whether there was a "need" for a campus radio, "need" being used here as something that enough people are interested in and are willing to pay $34,000 for.

Just what were the final results. Out of about 12,000 students approximately 3,000 voted for a campus radio, 1,000 were definitely against it, and the other 8,000 couldn't have cared less either way what happened because they didn't care enough even to vote. These results hardly show a "need" for or an interest in a campus radio. It will be interesting to see how those "leaders" who are in favor of such a program will get around facts which so blatantly point the other way.

John W. Pettingell, I.
213 N. Boundary St.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Quiet Spectator Dampens Cheers

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

After being a student at UNC for a little over two years, I thought I had seen just about everything. Well, I got quite a surprise at the Maryland game Saturday.

As everyone who was there knows, the game was very close, and at certain points in the game the Carolina rooters tended to be rather quiet. At several instances when quiet reigned on the Carolina side a friend of mine, who is never quiet, thought it appropriate to cheer our team as best he could. There was a student in front of us who had his wife and his mother at the game, who did not appreciate my friend's cheers, and on more than one occasion turned around and told my friend to be quiet. At one point he even threatened to have him thrown out by the police.

I want to state that my friend had had a few drinks, but every cheer he gave was a standard Carolina cheer, completely devoid of any vulgarity, with the exception of a few "hells."

On the other hand this "fan" in front of us almost never cheered. In fact the only times I heard him say anything were twice when he got up to curse our Coach Hickey and a few times when he yelled at our defensive secondary for letting Maryland complete a pass.

To me this was the most ludicrous exhibition of Carolina spirit I have ever seen! I would like to suggest that in the future that anyone who does not care to cheer for Carolina sit on the east side of the stadium. From that side they can curse out Coach Hickey all they want and they will only have to listen to "Carolina cheers" from afar.

Mark Emory
1039 Morrison

Women Protest

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

This letter is to protest, in general, the dual standards for men and women on campus and, specifically, the invasion of personal freedom which the housekeeping rules for resident women accomplish. Is it not an outrage to tell the students who rent dormitory rooms how these rooms must be ordered, short of actual damage to University property and a sanitation threat? It is petty and a usurpation of rights for the administration to issue call downs leading to campusment when a woman student fails to conform to a prescribed stereotyped and arbitrary arrangement of her possessions.

It is an unhealthy and restrictive policy in addition to being, on its face, and encroachment. We suggest to the tradition-minded that we are not here for a course in clothes-arranging and bed-making by 10 a.m. and that these are matters of individual concern and surely not the province of the administration. This policy is an anachronism and we ask the support of all students in condemning it.

Pat Thomas
Claudia .C Madeley
227 East Cobb

Louise M. J. Ambrosiano
424 East Cobb

MUM'S THE WORD. Samantha Townshend, social chairman of the Senior Class, has a secret. Watch for further developments. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

New Dormitory For Girls

By LYNNE SIZEMORE
DTH Staff Writer

Stretching its nine floors upward, Granville Hall, the new graduate women's dorm, is an abode of luxury. Providing space for 492 women, this building is an excellent example of a luxury hotel with its wall-to-wall carpeting, elevators, air conditioning and private phones.

The dorm is a part of university approved housing and was built by Allen Brothers of Memphis, Tenn. Building began in August of 1964 and was complete by Sept. 1 of this year. The cost to live there is $247.50, double the cost of other dorms.

There are nine floors, but only two are occupied, holding 75 women. What happened to the other 417? There is a possibility that the dorm will become an undergraduate women's dorm. No more Winstons!

Graduate students may object to this move as at present they are allowed to remain out one hour later during the week and if they desire to remain out longer than 1 a.m. on weekends, for special occasions, they inform the housemother who will in turn let them in.

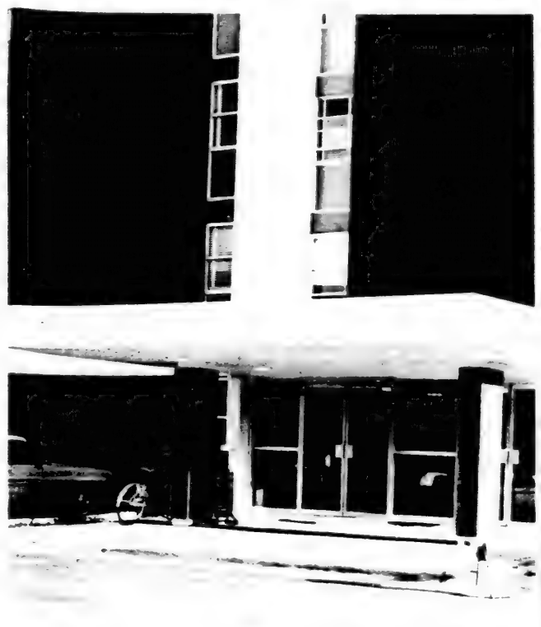
Mrs. Emily O'Neill, former housemother of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is the housemother for Granville. Her apartment contains a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath.

Each room in the dorm is either decorated in blue or gold with a bath - shower shared by a suite. Each girl has her own desk, bulletin board, and built-in shelves and drawers. There is a sink in each room along with two walk-in closets. A lounge with tables for bridge and a television set are provided on each floor. All halls are carpeted which provides excellent sound-proofing.

There is parking space for 246 cars, one space for every two girls. Wouldn't the rest of the campus like to have that much space! Of course not all spaces are filled but it is a city ordinance for the two to one ratio, guess that's for all places but Franklin St.

The lobby is decorated in blue and green with various statues, including a replica of the Pieta, used for ornaments. The columns leading into the lobby are fashioned from ceramic tile. Males are allowed in the main lounge and in the concourse lounge beneath the main floor. Laundry facilities and a fully equipped snack bar are also provided.

Officers have been elected and a full social program has been installed. Besides the graduates, several university employed personnel have rooms in Granville. What will happen in the future no one can really tell, either the price of the room will have to be raised or undergraduates will be allowed to live there. At one time it was thought that Granville was to be turned into a co-ed dorm with males living on the two top floors, but apparently this idea was discarded. Isn't that a shame.



LUXURY LIVING — This is the entrance to the new Granville Hall, a dormitory for graduate women. The plush rooms rent for twice the normal rate.
— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Zeta Beta Tau Tops '64-'65 Frat Academic Averages

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity topped the Greek academic list both semesters last year and turned in a 2.607 average for the 1964-65 academic year.

A list released last week by the Dean of Men's Office showed Delta Upsilon in second place with a 2.463 and Tau Epsilon Phi third with a 2.462.

Averages for spring and fall semesters and over-all averages for the academic year were ZBT 2.653, 2.575, 2.607; DU 2.458, 2.467, 2.463; TEP 2.381, 2.458, 2.426; Phi Delta Theta 2.511, 2.355, 2.419; Kappa Sigma 2.635, 2.2531, 2.411.

ATO 2.584, 2.286, 2.405; Beta Theta Psi 2.525, 2.2529, 2.357; Chi Psi 2.222, 2.447, 2.351; DKE 2.196, 2.276, 2.245; Delta Psi 2.188, 2.257, 2.218; Phi Gamma Delta 2.239, 2.149, 2.182.

Zeta Psi 2.134, 2.182, 2.154; Chi Phi 2.131, 2.160, 2.146; SPE 2.226, 2.0551, 2.128; Sigma Nu 2.159, 2.07891, 2.113; Pi Kappa Phi 2.114, 2.0561, 2.086; Sigma Chi 1.953, 2.184, 2.080; Lambda Chi Alpha 2.057, 2.07894, 2.068.

KA 2.051, 2.068, 2.062; Phi Kappa Sigma 2.161, 2.073, 2.034; PiKA 2.015, 2.019, 2.017; Pi Lambda Phi 1.972, 2.075, 2.016; SAE 2.085, 1.937, 2.004.

All-fraternity average 2.246, 2.236, 2.241.

All - men's average 2.205, 2.194, 2.200.

SMALL USE

Of some quarter million speces of higher plants, only a hundred are used by man

HELP WANTED!
Part-time Student with knowledge of H. O. Railroad or Air Planes
Apply in Person only
BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill, N. C.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

THE NEW YORK LIFE
Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COKEHEAD, C.L.U.
208½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4256
NEW YORK LIFE
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

UNC Graduate Students Eligible For $1,500 Grants

UNC is one of 18 U. S. colleges and universities whose students are eligible for $1,500 per year graduate scholarships in chemistry, physics, bacteriology, fresh-water biology, engineering, business administration and management.

The scholarships are sponsored by the Water and Wastewater Equipment Manufacturers Association for students who have maintained a record of high undergraduate scholarship and who indicate an interest in entering the field of public water supply.

Marital status and number of dependents of applicants, as well as any other indication of need, will be considered by the award committee.

Applications must be filed before Feb. 27, 1966. Winners will be announced by March 20.

Interested persons may obtain further information and application forms by writing American Water Works Association, 2 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

SEE DOCTOR

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow and an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, says the North Carolina Heart Association. Help prevent heart disease; see you doctor for a heart and health checkup.

Lipsitz Says Study Reds

By RAY LINVILLE
DTH Staff Writer

What attitude should be taken toward Communism?

"One of a student willing to learn," Dr. Lewis Lipsitz of the UNC political science department told the Westminster fellowship Sunday night.

"Given our wealth, power and security, we should be sensitive to the political problems in poor and developing countries, although we aren't," he said.

He told the group Communists are sensitive to these problems because their doctrine makes them so.

"They proclaim their doctrine as the champion of the oppressed. They use wars of liberation to exploit the grievances of poorer nations," he said.

"We are usually insensitive to these problems until they blow up in our face. We become sensitive too late. We think conservatively when concerned with social change," he said.

"We should become more sensitive to these problems for two reasons. First, they are not going to disappear, but will continue to grow. Secondly, we should approach these problems from a humanitarian point of view. If democracy doesn't bring about needed changes, undemocratic forces will."

Lipsitz said some people associate change with communism. For this reason, when they see unconformity, they yell "Red." He said anti-communism for some is a religion. Once wherever these persons saw deviance, they saw the devil. "Now communism is that devil," he said.

"Others use anti - communism for their own purposes. For example, some people label those working for Negro civil rights as communistic. They say communists always stir up trouble. But trouble cannot be stirred up. Only latent problems are made manifest," he said.

Lipsitz said sometimes our foreign policy is to protect our interests in foreign countries and not to promote democracy. He charged the U. S. has supported some undemocratic governments only to maintain a stable regime and keep the Communists out.

He said the major problems facing the United States this century would be (1) proliferation of nuclear weapons; (2) problems of poverty and the problems they instigate such as instability of government; and (3) China.

Lipsitz was asked whether he thought United States citizens would become more pacifistic or militaristic if the war in Viet Nam continued three or four more years.

He said because families would have relatives involved in the fighting, the war would become emotional, and peace plans would be favored.

He said he thought there would be a growth of intolerance toward dissenters and nonconformists such as happened during the Korean War.

"The Vietnamese war is confusing to most Americans. They're frustrated because they don't know why we're there," Lipsitz said.

Lipsitz graduated from the University of Chicago and received his doctorate from Yale where he taught before coming to Carolina.

CAROLINA
TODAY ONLY
THE EARTH-SHAKING EVENTS... THE THUNDERING BATTLES... OF THE WAR THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!

THE GUNS OF AUGUST
BARBARA W. TUCHMAN'S PULITZER PRIZE BEST-SELLER ABOUT WORLD WAR I

Don't miss the Old Book Week display at
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

HELD OVER!
"A MARVEL! ONE OF THE MADDEST MOVIES EVER MADE!" —N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun
"IT DAZZLES!" —N. Y. Times
"THE KNACK... and how to get it"

STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM
BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
Shorts: "THE PINK PHINK" and "THE PEACHES"
1:25, 3:19, 5:13, 7:08 & 9:03
RIALTO, Durham

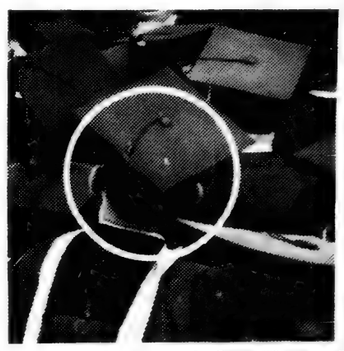
GM presents: Doc Watson

True folk music lovers at UNC are in for a sample of the real thing when Doc Watson appears in concert in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. Watson, a blind southern guitarist and vocalist, is considered one of America's greatest folk artists today.

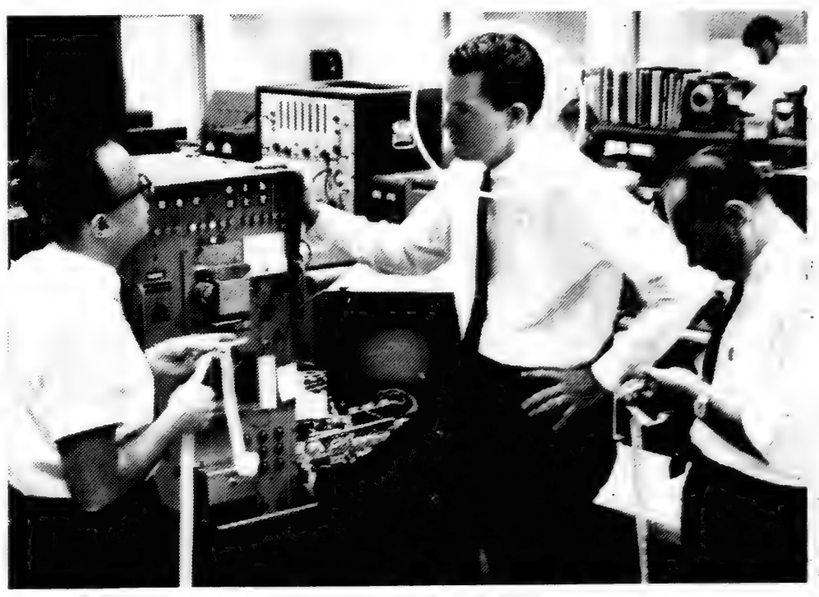
The Chicago Daily News has acclaimed Watson as "the most talented singer and instrumentalist today with an authentic background in both American folk and country music – an amazing instrumentalist, perhaps the best folk and country guitarist around and a fine banjo picker too."

Watson, although a relatively late comer on the recording scene, fills only about half the requests for concert appearances that he receives because he enjoys being at home so much. He is known for his informal concerts and probably, as one of his album covers notes, "nobody loves a Doc Watson concert more than Doc." Following the concert there will be an informal reception for those who may wish to meet and talk with Watson.

Watson appeared at the 1963 Newport Folk Festival with such stars as Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Earl Scruggs, Lester Flatt and the Foggy Mountain Boys. He has been recording about three years on the Vanguard label, producers of his latest album "Doc Watson and Son."



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities □ Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. □ Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. □ General Headquarters, New York City

—Rinaldi Testifies—

(Continued from Page 1)

the police. He replied "I never suggested any motive." He denied making statements to police on the night of his arrest.

Rinaldi told the court the officers must be wrong because "I know I'm right." He made the statement after being asked about statements he made to police officers Howard Pendergraf and James Merrill of Chapel Hill and a State Bureau of Investigation agent F. G. Satterfield Jr.

Satterfield testified last week that police might think Rinaldi killed his wife for three reasons: Financial difficulties, money, or another woman.

Rinaldi admitted during the lengthy cross - examination that he had visited a psychiatrist 14 or 15 times in 1962.

Rinaldi testified he and his new bride came to live in Chapel Hill in September 1963 after being married in July that year in Waterbury. His wife worked only three days in Chapel Hill and quit her job. She returned to Waterbury Sept. 9.

"I'll ask you if you didn't have quite an argument and that's the reason she went back?" the solicitor inquired.

"Certainly not," Rinaldi replied.

Alfred Foushee, a Negro waiter, testified last week that Rinaldi tried to hire him a dozen times or more to kill Mrs. Rinaldi in 1963. He told the court:

"Each time I said no."

Questioned about this, Rinaldi said, "I never asked Alfred Foushee any such ting."

"I'll ask you if you didn't try to sell everything your wife owned?" the solicitor declared.

"I did not," Rinaldi answered.

During the lengthy cross-examination, Rinaldi said the shirt he wore on the shopping trip with Sipp bore some blood stains. He said his wife had a nose bleed the night before. He said he was not aware the stains were on the shirt at the time.

Cooper asked him if he didn't tell Chapel Hill Police Capt. Roy Durham when the officer came to the Rinaldi apartment on Christmas Eve that "Someone has killed and robbed my wife."

Rinaldi denied this.

The defense succeeded in introducing a letter found on the coffee table in the Rinaldi apartment that had been written by Lucille Rinaldi.

The letter was addressed to Kevin Kerrane, who had roomed with Rinaldi. In the letter, she said her husband had gone on a shopping trip "to tell Santa what a nice girl I have been." Later in the letter was the sentence, "This Christmas is all we hoped it would be."

Solicitor Thomas B. Cooper Jr. probed into Rinaldi's background closely during his lengthy cross examination. Rinaldi attended Taft Prep School in Connecticutt and was graduated from Georgetown University where he majored in English.

A former employe of the Central Intelligence Agency, Rinaldi was asked by the solicitor if he wasn't "kicked out" of the CIA.

"I certainly was not," he replied.

"I'll ask you if they didn't fire you because of a picture that appeared in a Waterbury newspaper that identified you as a CIA agent," Cooper asked.

Rinaldi again replied, "No," adding "I say I was not fired."

Questioned about his military service, Rinaldi said he served three years in the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Benning, Ga. During that time he attended but failed to complete an officers candidate school.

"Isn't it true your fellow officers rated you as unacceptable?"

"I have no idea of that," Rinaldi replied.

Cooper then asked him, "You didn't flunk out of OCS because of grades?"

Rinaldi answered that he did not.

"You were taught in the Army how to kill?" Cooper asked.

Defense attorneys strongly objected to this question and Judge George M. Fountain sustained the objection.

Rinaldi said he first went to Carolina in 1956 as a graduate student. The following year he began teaching at the University of Missouri, but quit because "I had a disagreement with my superior in policy making. An unfriendly situation developed."

TWELVE MORRISON RESIDENTS AND A TERP: That was last weekend's toll in Schroeder Swamp. The 13 grave markers appeared mysteriously Saturday morning in the soggy area behind the new Morrison dorm.
— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Klansman Faces Congress

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Congressional investigators sought to show yesterday that Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Robert M. Shelton finagled the Klan's bank account by using disguised signatures on its checks.

The House Committee on Un - American Activities, opening long-awaited hearings on the Klan, called a government handwriting expert who also worked on documents in the trial of Alger Hiss.

The expert, Philip Schmitz, testified that signatures of James J. Hendrix on Klan checks actually were written by Shelton's wife, Betty L. Shelton.

He said another signature of T. M. Montgomery on a Klan check actually was the writing of Mrs. Carol Long, alleged to be a secretary employed by the group at its Tuscaloosa, Ala., headquarters.

Shelton, his wife and Mrs. Long pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer all questions. They also invoked the First, Fourth and 14th Amendments in a long ritual which they repeated after each question.

Shelton, a slender 36-year-old in a conservative grey suit and flashing a diamond ring on his left hand, refused to answer 73 times. He seemed calm and self-possessed as he did so and as he refused to produce Klan documents subpoenaed by the committee.

As the hearing opened this morning, committee investigators said they had located 381 Klan units in a 10-month search, but were hampered by the terror they said the Klan inspires in many parts of the South.

"These people fear harassment, threatening letters, telephone calls, cross burnings on their property, beatings, bombings, and, yes, even death," said Donald T. Appell chief committee investigator.

The big House caucus room was crowded with spectators, newsmen, and photographers. Extra policemen were stationed in the room and outside. A plainclothesman sat facing the audience in the enter aisle watching for any disturbance, but there was none.

The morning session was devoted to an elaborate presentation by committee staffers of the history of the Klan since it was founded after the Civil War, its long record of violence, and its spread in the South and a few northern states in the past two years.

Maps of each southern state were flashed on a large screen, with dots representing the various Klaverns or local Klan clubs. At the end the investigators told newsmen that of the 381 Klaverns they found, 260 are affiliated with Shelton's United Klans, and others belong to a dozen splinter groups.

There was a murmur of laughter in the room when Appell flashed the mystic titles Klan officials use in their Klaverns, such as Exalted Cyclops (president, Klaliff (vice president), Klokard (lecturer), Kludd (Chaplain), Kligrapp (secretary), Klabee, (treasurer), Kladd (conductor), Klarogo (inner guard), and Klexter (outer guard).

With Shelton refusing to answer any questions, committee staffers read into the record evidence that he is president, or Grand Dragon, or Imperial Wizard, of the United Klans of America, the largest of the Klan groups.

They said this group operates out of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and uses the name Alabama rescue service for its bank account.

After a series of unanswered questions about signatures on Alabama rescue service checks and on bank signature cards, the committee wheeled up its big gun — handwriting expert Schmitz.

He testified he was trained in his profession by the FBI, and since then has worked for the Veterans Administration. Schmitz said he has testified as an expert in many trials besides the famous Hiss case. Hiss, a former State Department aide, was convicted of lying when he denied passing secrets to a Russian spy ring.

Using a slide projector with samples of the handwriting involved, Schmitz gave a detailed lecture on similarities he said proved the check signatures where written by the two women.

Committee chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., told Shelton in the case of the subpoenaed documents that invoking of the Fifth Amendment was not a proper grounds for refusal to produce them. He warned Shelton his refusal could lead to a contempt of congress citation.

Shelton had his response — citing the First, Fourth, Fifth and 14th Amendments — written out and he read it off each time. He finally was persuaded by Willis not to go through this ritual each time, but to the cite the grounds as previously stated. But soon Shelton reverted to the long form.

Hoover Hints Communists Behind Demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover hinted yesterday that a communist youth group is pulling the strings in recent nationwide demonstrations against U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

Leaders of the W. E. B. Dubois Club of America, the FBI director said, "Were prominent among communists who attended a special youth leadership school sponsored by the party last June to prepare for a stepped - up campaign of recruitment and agitation among youth.

"Already this fall, there are signs that these training sessions have begun to bear fruit — in the form of defiant protest against law and authority," he said.

Hoover described the Dubois clubs as "an illegitimate spawn conceived by the Communist Party and nurtured by a trusted band of youthful adherents to the cause of world Marxism."

The clubs, Hoover said, are "standing in the forefront of the communist campaign to confuse the minds, distort the thinking and win the support of our young people . . ."

Hoover, in a speech prepared for the Supreme Council of 33rd Degree Masons for the Southern Jurisdiction, did not specifically link the Dubois clubs to the recent rash of anti-draft and anti-Viet Nam demonstrations that have erupted across the nation. But these have been paramount among the gatherings in the period to which he referred as "this fall."

The 70-year-old Hoover — himself a Mason for 45 years — also chose the masonic forum to renew his criticism of some of the nation's courts.

"The jousting in legal mumbo - jumbo resorted to by too many of our judges makes a farce of our judicial system," he said.

"Tragically, the atmosphere of many of our courtrooms is still polluted by some jurors who deliberately close their minds to the evidence before them.

"Too many of our judges seek out technicalities rather than guilt or innocence. A trial should truly represent an enlightened search for truth so that deception, surprise, technicalities and delay will be obliterated."

UNC To Hold Debates, 40 Schools Invited

Some of the nation's top collegiate debaters will be here tomorrow through Saturday for the Tar Heel Invitational Debate Tournament.

Participants from 40 schools will engage in eight rounds of debate on the topic — "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Bob Powell, president of the host UNC Debate Team, said yesterday debaters will come from a wide crosssection of colleges and universities — from Wayne State University and the University of Illinois over to Brooklyn College and West Point down to the University of Alabama and Emory University.

Debating will begin at 9 a.m. Friday in Gerrard Hall. All sessions will be open to the public.

Participants, including last year's top three teams in the nation, were selected from more than 150 schools.

"This should be one of the tournaments in the South this year. It will be a great opportunity for the student body to witness collegiate debating at its best," Powell said.

He also said timekeepers are needed for every round. Students interested in particiating in as well as hearing the debates may sign up for these positions at the GM Information Desk.

Merit Finalists

The National Merit Scholarship Committee of the Student Government has invited 321 National Merit semifinalists in the state to visit the campus Nov. 68.

The group will be guests of Student Government during the three day period.

They will attend the UNC Clemson football game, a banquet, tours of the campus and convocations with faculty and student leaders, according to committee chairman Wyatt McCallie.

Move Cars

Better move your car from the parking lot near the Cobb tennis court if it's parked there.

A crew will be installing lighting fixtures to permit nighttime tennis games, and Chief Beaumont said yesterday the autos would interfere with the work, which begins early Thursday morning.

Around Carolina

TODAY

Amateur Radio Club at 7:30 in Caldwell Y.

The Religious Interfaith Council will meet at 5 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

The treasurers of all SG committees and the Budget committee meet at 7-8:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II and III in GM.

State Affairs Committee will meet in Woodhouse at 4:30 p.m. Project assignments will be made. Attendance is mandatory.

The Tar Heel Invitational Debate Tournament needs students to keep time for championship intercollegiate debates Thursday - Saturday. Sign up at GM Information desk or call 933-2155.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all the nominees for class officers in Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m.

Residence Hall Ad Hoc committee will meet with Dean Long and Brit Gorden in Roland Parker III at 4 p.m.

Student Audit Board will meet promptly at 5 p.m. in the lobby of GM. Please wear a coat and tie as the Yack Photo will be taken.

Stray Greeks will have a supper meeting at Brady's at 6:30 p.m.

All students interested in working with the mentally retarded children at Murdoch Center are invited to meet with the Murdoch Committee members in front of the Y at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the Communications committee of SG at 5 p.m. in Roland Park II on the second floor of GM. All members are urged to attend as this will be an organizational meeting. For information contact Hurley Thompson at 929-5475.

Elections Board meeting at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room. Wear a coat and tie.

The International Relations committee of the YWCA will meet at 5 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

VIGAH. Program Development only at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM.

Treasurers of all SG committees will meet in Roland Parker II and III from 7-8:30 p.m.

A debate of the Philanthropic Society "Should the U. S. Oppose a Unilateral declaration of Freedom by Southern Rodesia?" at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Hall, fourth floor of New East. Also the inaugeral ceremony of Press. G. Wright Doyle.

Ways and Means Committee at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II. This is a regular meeting and Yack pictures will be taken.

Campus Briefs

UNC students are wanted to work with mentally retarded patients in John Umstead Hospital at Butner, N. C.

Robert E. Boone, chairman of the Umstead Committee of the YM-YWCA, said yesterday that students are needed to work mornings or after noons Monday through Friday and on weekends on programs of case aid, recreation, occupational therapy, and education.

Selection will be based on the volunteer's friendliness, dependability, and desire to work, he said.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall for all interested persons.

Michigan Congressman Paul H. Todd Jr. will review the history of the federal government's role in population policy at a seminar here this month.

The two-day seminar will be held by the University Population Program Oct. 27-29.

The major concern of the meeting will be discussion of a general population policy for the United States.

The League of Women Voters will hold an orientation meeting tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Schwab, 1030 Highland Woods.

League policies and the coming year's program will be discussed. The featured speaker will be Mrs. Donald Hayman, past LWV president and former state chairman of the Development of Human Resources committee.

Dr. Amnon Rapoport of the UNC Psychology Department has won first prize of $1,000 in the Creative Talent Awards program.

The program is sponsored by the American Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences. Dr. Rapoport won for his dissertation entitled "Comparison of Four Models for Word - Frequency Distributions from Normal and Aphasic Speakers." There were 70 other candidates nominated for the award.

Interviews for positions on the UNCCH delegation to this year's State Student Legislature will continue today through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge I of Graham Memorial.

SSL, which will meet in February, is a mock state legislature with representatives from nearly all North Carolina colleges and universities.

Resolutions and bills concerning student welfare and state needs are introduced and voted on by the body.

All interested students are invited to apply.

N. C. FIRST

The first school of forestry in the United States was established at Biltmore, N. C., in 1898 by a German forester, C. H. Schenck.

All-State hairstyling champion Mrs. Georgia Rogers takes position with Aesthetic Hairstyling. Her model is Miss Peach Pearce, current Miss Gastonia and first runner-up in the Miss North Carolina Contest.

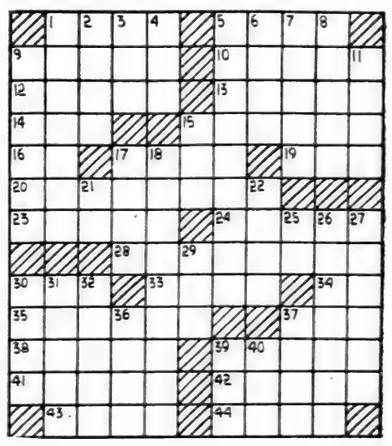
FOOTBALL AFTERMATH — This was the scene in Kenan Stadium yesterday as workmen went about cleaning up the last remains of the UNC-Maryland grid battle. Seemingly endless lines of soft drink cups, interspersed by occasional bottles stretched off into the distance, waiting to be gathered up and hauled away.
—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sesame
5. Domestic pets
9. Plant tendrils
10. Correct
12. Think
13. Biblical mount
14. Western Indian
15. Transfer: Law
16. Recto: abbr.
17. Pineapple
19. Roman money
20. Student groups
23. Decree
24. Daggers
28. Tattler
30. "Stowe" character
33. Beams
34. Article
35. Imposed, as taxes
37. Candlenut tree
38. Husks of grains
39. Small herring
41. Put out
42. Mountain ridge
43. WW II Greek underground
44. Exclamation

DOWN
1. Walked through the tulips
2. Canal
3. Sea eagle
4. Fib
5. Cowardly
6. Leave out
7. Italian port-city
8. Trap
9. Golf or race can precede it
11. Loud noises
15. Mother of Irish gods
17. Early Britisher
18. Concerns
21. Diatonic note
22. Perches
25. Sun god
26. Oregon river
27. Where to find Bass, Moss, Cotton, etc.
29. Youth
30. German river
31. Liveliness
32. Benefit
36. King Atahualpa
37. Elder son of Zeus
39. Droop
40. For

Yesterday's Answer



LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

JEROME NEEDS A HOME. A monkey with cage and training equipment. Reasonable price. 942-3365.

TRAILER FOR SALE OR rent: 1952 model 8 x 30 Robins with electric range. Fully furnished. Sale $875, rent $50.00 per month. Telephone 929-2605 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: ONE OR TWO males to share comfortable, well furnished two bedroom apartment near campus. Air conditioned. All utilities for $115 - mo. Call evenings 942-3690.

FOR SALE: '61 METROPOLItan. Good condition, has given many miles of dependable service. $400. All offers considered. Call 929-5279.

FOR SALE: '65 TEMPEST 2-dr ht, 3 months old, 7,000 miles, radio, heater, straight drive. Owner leaving country. Call 967-1028.

SMALL USE
Of some quarter million speces of higher plants, only a hundred are used by man.

WRITE TO ENGLAND

if you would like a neat heraldic shield bearing the arms or badge of *your* university or college. These 7" x 6" wall plaques cost no more than $9.00 each ppd. Dignified, life-long souvenirs, from top British craftsmen and most flattering of personal gifts. Each plaque you desire is immaculately emblazoned for you by hand for interior decor. Send check direct to England with your instructions.

Wholesale enquiries welcomed

York Insignia Limited
YORK, ENGLAND

October 31st is the day of Halloween when all the witches can be seen at the PARTY SHOP picking out their Halloween needs.

DECORATIONS— FAVORS

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE!
Through breathtaking new techniques in film making and highest fidelity sound.

THE LA SCALA PRODUCTION OF PUCCINI'S LA BOHEME

TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

TODAY & THURSDAY

3:00 & 5:00 P.M.

Artistic Director and Conductor, Herbert von Karajan
Production Designed and Directed by Franco Zeffirelli

ADMISSION
Afternoon $1.25
Night $2.00

Varsity

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICE

— ALL-STATE CHAMPION —

AESTHETIC HAIRSTYLIST SALON of Chapel Hill

is proud to announce the addition of 1964 All-State Hairstylist Champion, Mrs. Georgia Rogers, to their already outstanding staff. Mrs. Rogers was also North Carolina State Champion in 1961.

With her in the picture above are Miss Peach Pearce, a contestant in the Homecoming Queen Contest, which will begin tonight, and several of Mrs. Rogers' many trophies.

Gene Rector

ASSISTANT DTH SPORTS EDITOR

Two straight Tar Heel victories have begun to relieve the sting of the Virginia defeat.

A different group of determined young men have taken the field the past two Saturdays.

Against N. C. State, the Tar Heels played tough determined football. It was close — 10-7 in favor of the Tar Heels — but the men were around when the big play was needed.

Against Maryland last Saturday, the situation was much the same. Again only a few points separated the two—12-10 in favor of UNC—but Coach Jim Hcikey's men hung in there against a highly regarded football team.

Maryland could do little against the Tar Heels. The Terps, feared for their off-tackle power, found the going rough on the ground. The Tar Heel line, solid all season long, gave up precious little yardage.

"Except for two or three mental errors," said Coach Hickey, speaking at his weekly press conference, "we played a great game.

"Sure, we have a young team," he said, "and you can expect those mistakes. But we feel that we are improving every week."

Hickey was displeased with the punt returning in Saturday's game.

"We run like hell," he said jokingly, "but it's either sideways or after the ball. We're working on it, though. We'll improve."

Hickey gave this explanation for the two-point try after the second Tar Heel touchdown against Maryland.

"One point would not have been any good," he said "A Maryland field goal would have tied the game. If we had made the two-point conversion (They did not. Talbott's run failed.)," he said. "Maryland would have had to score two touchdowns to beat us.

"We were not going for a tie," he continued. "If we are going anywhere in the conference, we have to win all our remaining games. A tie will do us no good."

Hickey expects another close game with Wake Forest Saturday in Winston-Salem.

"The Wake Forest game," he said, "should be much the same as our last two — tough as the devil. We'll have to play good, hard-nosed football to win."

Assistant coach and chief scout Emmett Cheek agreed.

"Wake Forest is always after us," he said. "And of course we'll have to be ready to get them."

Harriers Outrun Wolf Pack, 18-48

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Yesterday afternoon the North Carolina Cross Country team crushed State 18-48.

Jim Mead's performance was outstanding. He romped over the Woltpack's four-mile course in just under 21 minutes, and was the first man across the finish line.

"Jim held himself back to stay in the pack with the other boys," Coach Joe Hilton explained. "His time was only three minutes off the record. Who knows — if he had left ahead of the rest of the runners he might have cut one and one-half minutes off his time.

"But Jim stayed back. We had our first five boys over the line within 25 seconds of one another. That's what you've got to do in cross country."

The freshmen team also tore apart their State opponents 19-54.

Hotelling placed first. The Carolina freshman ran the 2 1-2 mile course in a time of 12:59.

State's Pete McManus was second.

Then the next eight runners across the finish were all wearing Tar Baby uniforms.

Hilton expressed his pleasure in the performances of the two Carolina squads.

The cross country teams face Clemson on Saturday. They meet Duke, one of the toughest teams in the conference, on the following Wednesday.

Carolina's victory over State brings their record to three wins against one defeat.

The top ten for the varsities in yesterday's meet were: (1) Jim Mead - UNC, (2) Janowitz - UNC, (3) Mel Woodcock-State, (4) Mcall - UN, (5) Worlie - UN, (7) Mike Williams - UNC, 8 Middleton-State, (9) Trip MacPherson-UNC, (10) Adams - UNC.

First five freshmen: Hotelling - UNC, (2) Pete McManus - State, (3) Truit Goodwin-UNC, (4) Joe Lasich - UNC, (5) Williams - UNC.

ACC Statistics

TOTAL OFFENSE

Hodges, Va.	157	954	6.1
Talbott, UNC	154	685	4.5
Glacken, Duke	99	681	6.9
Noggle, NCS	128	477	3.7
Fair, USC	115	59	4.0
Petry, Md.	100	452	4.5
Hauswald, WF	141	411	2.9
Chapman, UNC	88	375	4.3
Ray, Clemson	94	346	3.7
Calabrese, Duke	72	336	4.7

RUSHING

Chapman, UNC	88	375	4.3
Calabrese, Duke	72	336	4.7
Mauldin, Clem.	88	273	3.1
Garnto, USC	31	266	8.6
Heck, WF	89	247	2.8
Branson, USC	49	235	4.8
Manfield, NCS	64	200	3.1
Odom, Duke	47	175	3.7
Marciniak, Md.	43	161	3.7
Ruffner, Clem.	40	153	3.8
Noggle, NCS	64	153	2.4

PASSING

Hodges, Va.	114	67	4	875	3
Talbott, UNC	104	58	4	531	2
Glacken, Duke	75	46	4	672	5
Fair, USC	83	45	2	453	1
Hauswald, WF	90	39	7	539	1
Petry, Md.	69	33	4	338	1
Noggle, NCS	64	32	4	324	0
Ray, Clemson	60	22	2	259	3
Ashby, NCS	35	17	0	215	0
B .Davis, Va.	28	13	3	143	0

NBC Gets Rights

The major leagues sold the television and radio rights for baseball's World Series, All-star game and selected games of the week to the National Broadcasting Company today in a three year contract totalling $30.6 million.

The deal, calling for a 63 to 65 per cent increase over payments in the past, will net each of the clubs approximately $300,000 annually.

John E. Fetzer, president of the Detroit Tigers and chairman of baseball's TV committee, made the announcement.

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

FAUNTLEROY DISGUISED

Fauntleroy

Don't raise your voice,
Don't wave that stick.
Don't fuss at me,
Because I'm sick.

Ah-h-h-h-h-h. I guess you're wondering what happened to ol' "Perfect" Fauntleroy—Huh?

Don't worry. I'm still perfect. But I'm not superhuman. I've been sick, you see—out of my mind.

Delirious is a better word. I don't even remember making those picks last Saturday. (Actually, I'd like to forget it, but that is neither here nor there.)

Can you imagine it. Ol' Fauntleroy missed three of 10 picks— I must have been out of my mind. I came out of my coma Saturday afternoon —just in time to see my column in the *Daily Tar Heel.*

Well, quite frankly I was amazed with my predictions.

I had picked Duke to roll over Clemson—eech. Anybody would have known that Ol' Frank Howard was going to take that one.

And Davidson over William and Mary—that was a real loser. William & Mary cruised in 41-7. Now surely you don't believe . . .

But I'm better, sports fans. Yes, ol' Fauntleroy is regaining his strength.

You'll see, just watch Saturday's *Tar Heel.* "Perfect" Fauntleroy will be perfect again.

DKE Blue Rolls By Pi Lamb Phi

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Tuesday's intramural football action featured a couple of high-scoring ball games and some fine individual performances.

Bob Toomey scored four touchdowns and led the DKE Blue team to a 50-0 romp over Pi Lambda Phi. Toomey also got credit for a safety. J. Ward scored two touchdowns and added two safeties and J. Edgerton scored the other TD for the DKE's.

Law I had a merry time rolling over the Navy Sea Bats, 59-6. Reef Ivey led the way with three touchdowns. Other scores were contributed by Dave Deramuse, Norman Madry, Jerry Vincent, Bill Howell, Larry McDevitt and Skeeter Olschlarger. R. D. Pierce saved the Navy ship from sinking completely with their only touchdown.

It just wasn't Navy's day as Victory Village pounded out a 25-7 win over the Navy Op Tars. Ward led the way with two TD's and an extra point for Victory Village while Hampton also scored. Larry Barber added two safeties.

PiKA won a squeaker from Lambda Chi, 21-16, after trailing 16-7 at the half. Lem Davis scored two TD's for PiKA, including the winning one near the game's end. Fred Stapp scored the other touchdown. Ambrose and Alsobrook accounted for the Lambda Chi scores.

KA Blue I erupted for three second - half touchdowns to blank Delta Sig, 18-0. Jim Bullock scored twice and Tom Christy once to pace the KA's.

The Phi Kappa Sig J-Birds, spotting Sigma Nu B a 7-0 halftime lead, rallied to pull out a 15-7 decision. Hop Hudson and Charles Gourley scored the TD's to win for Phi Kappa Sig. Jim Martin's first-half TD provided Sigma Nu with their lead.

Wallace Kirtley's touchdown was all the Kappa Sig Cossa Robbers needed to slip past KA Blue II, 6-2. Mike Munroe's safety was the only score for the KA's in the defensive battle.

DU Blue downed the DKE Red team, 18-6.

A Football Daddy

There's a new papa on campus, but you can bet that he won't be giving out cigars to his friends.

He is a Tar Heel football player, and his coach frowns on players smoking.

The new father is Landy Blank, 6-2, 200 pound cornerback. He is a starter of the freshman football team, and as far as we know the only freshman football player that is married.

Landy was married while he was in prep school, and the newest edition to his family is Michael, a nine-pound, one and one-half ounce boy.

The rookie footballer from Radnor, Pa., reports that his son and wife will come to hapel Hill in January to live. He is already looking for an apartment.

He will be allowed to live with his family next fall during the football season if he makes the team, but he will have to eat all of his meals at the team's training table.

REGULAR EXERCISE

Medical evidence seems to indicate that regular and moderate exercise may be one way to forestall heart attacks, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

Mum Is Word

Virginia coach George Blackburn had little to say about his team's 41-0 rush past previously unbeaten West Virginia last Saturday.

"We just had a good book on them," he explained. He said his scouts had noticed the Mountaineers played the same brand of football each game, calling the same plays and making the same mistakes.

West Virginia, fielding a team rated as one of the most powerful in the nation and ranked in the top 20, had entered the Virginia game unbeaten and untied in four games — averaging 44.5 points and 482 yards per game.

Soccer Sports Colored Ball

What is yellow, has black or brown spots, and flies through the air?

If you saw Friday's soccer game at Fetzer Field you could probably answer that question without hesitation.

It's a soccer ball.

The drab old leather sphere has been replaced by a yellow one covered with black or brown pentagons, making it strangely resemble a beach ball.

The soccer rules allow great freedom in the choice of balls, and the Tar Heels have adopted this as their official tool.

"Last year we bought one," said Soccer Coach Marvin Allen," and we liked it so well that we are using it for practice and games now."

The Ivy League is the only conference that requires it's teams to use colored balls.

When asked about the advantages of the new ball, Allen said, "It helps the boys to tell the spin and the speed of the ball. It also will last a little longer than the old ball."

UNC Shines In ACC Stats

Carolina fullback Max Chapman held on to first place in the AC rushing statistics this week with his 55 yards against Maryland.

Tar Heel quarterback Danny Talbott, the junior from Rocky Mount already being compared to Charlie Justice, held on to second place in the passing race behind Tom Hodges of Virginia.

Talbott also advanced a notch in the total offense column moving into second.

Chapman has carried the ball 88 times during the first half of the season averaging 4.3 yards per carry.

Talbott has hit 58 of 104 tosses for 531 yards, two of which went for touchdowns. Hodges has thrown for 875 yards and three touchdowns.

In total offense Hodges heads the list with 954 yards and Talbott is ahead of Duke's Scotty Glacken 685 to 681.

Carolina's Season Best In 15 Years

You'll have to go back 15 years to find a North Carolina football team which played better over the first five games than the current Tar Heels.

In 1963, for example, the Carolina team, destined for Gator Bowl laurels, compiled a smart 4-1 figure over the first half of the season. Yet, in one of those games Michigan State completely outclassed the Tar Heels, 31-0.

This season, with a 3-2 record, Carolina has been in the thick of every game. Widest margin of defeat was by seven points at the hands of Michigan, 31-24. In the loss to Virginia the Tar Heels led by 17 at one stage. Then blew it.

The total point difference between winner and loser in five UNC games to date is 27 points. Carolina won its past two games by a total of five points: 10-7 over N. C. State, 12-10 over Maryland.

When anyone mentions the loss to Virginia, Coach Jim Hickey goes pale. That game bugs him more than any other. His Tar Heels looked like a sure winner. How could a team kick away a 17-0 lead

Best example of that is the Arkansas - Texas bout of last weekend. Arkansas, now rated the nation's best team, led by 21-0. Next thing you knew Texas was in front, 24-21. Yes, it can happen anywhere.

Football leads are made to be overtaken. The Detroit Lions had the Green Bay Packers by 21-3 last Sunday, yet lost by a sizable margin. Modern football is a game of offense and the daring play.

This is most unusual because most coaches consider the defenses of today the best ever.

COEDS BEWARE!

The same irresistable clothing values that have made THE HUB Chapel Hill's leading men's clothier are awaiting your inspection in our co-ed corner. Priced to please the most modest taste, but styled to insure your greatest comfort and pleasure, these fine clothes defy you to leave our store empty handed.

SUITS: A distinctive selection that includes the latest in checks and plaids.

SKIRTS: A-lines and straight skirts in a rainbow of fall collors.

SWEATERS: V-necks and cardigans, available in alpacas, wools and cable knit.

BLOUSES: Round and button down collars in a limitless variety of colors.

CO-ED CORNER
THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

Classic Understatement

100% Imported WOOL PULLOVER by PRINGLE

Everything about this soft, warm pullover speaks with full confidence. So it speaks quietly. Its fine gauge imported wool is sheer luxury to the touch. Classically styled with the V-neck in today's narrow rib.

14.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

JUST ARRIVED
New Shipment
FARAH
STAY PRESSED
SLACKS
from 6.98

Traditionally Tailored, Perfect for Class. Select from our heather tones.

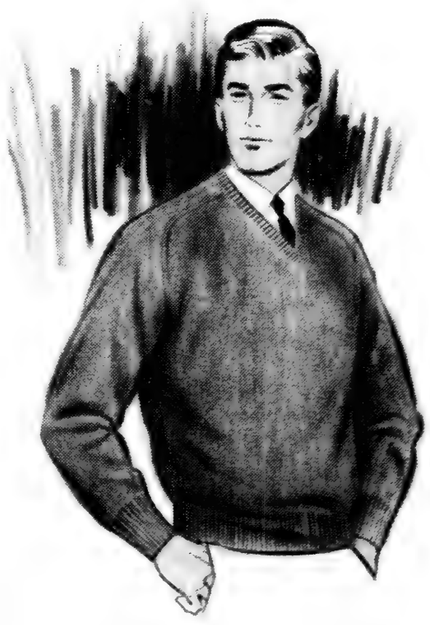
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

LA PIZZA RIDES AGAIN!!!
NOW MAKING DELIVERIES
7 to 11 P.M.
PIZZAS..
SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI
CALL
967-1451

Alan Paine

FOUR-PLY PURE CASHMERE . . . MADE IN ENGLAND

A saddle-shoulder pullover made in England by Alan Paine . . . now available in 100% four-ply pure cashmere. *Deeper, softer, richer . . . a most luxurious sweater to own or to give.* In colors created by Alan Paine. Sizes 38-46.



Town & Campus

1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.

2. Angela's idea?

She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.

3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?

4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.

How about "A chicken in every pot"?

5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too"?

6. Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do—because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.

"I would rather be right than President."

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Call Him Mr. Hustle

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

For the first time since he has a threeman coaching staff. Everyone knows head coach Dean Smith and fresh but few people are familiar with Smith's new assistant, John Lotz.

John is the brother of Danny Lotz, who played on the pionship team and captained the 1959 team. John played his college ball at Baylor University and East Texas State University, graduating from East Texas in 1957.

His coaching career started in Norwich, N. Y., in 1959. Taking over a team that had a dreary 117 record the year before, Lotz produced a squad that won 15 games in his one year there. From Norwich he moved to Berner High School, in Massapequa on Long Island.

With its first senior class and with Lotz as head coach Berner won a division championship in his second year. Lotz coached there until last year.

JOHN LOTZ

At Carolina Lotz's job will include not only coaching but also scouting and recruiting.

Coach Smith plans to have Lotz become the freshman coach after two years, switching places with Larry Brown.

Lotz is a coach steeped in "I come from a background where it is necessary to play defense," he said. "A player needs ability, but he needs desire to go with it. My players were always well conditioned.

"I have never been associated with a team that doesn't give a total effort on the court. We have a great group of boys with a wonderful attitude this year."

He cites the main difference in high school and college coaching as "the time element."

"In college you spend more time in different areas, especially. There is an enjoyment in working with these young athletes."

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

Writer Leads UNC Scoring

Jackie Writer is doing what comes naturally again this year — leading his booting buddies in scoring.

He was the head man last fall with seven goals in nine matches. This year he already has six, in only four games, all victories.

Larry Heath trails him with five scores, John Loud and sophomore Jimmy Johnston have four each, Willam Polak has two, and Danny Galves and Co-captain Drew Murphy each have one.

North Carolina has rolled up 23 goals to only one for its opponents, defeating the Air Force Academy 4-0, East Carolina 13-1, American University 3-0, and N. C. State 3-0.

The Tar Heels play Pfeiffer here on Fetzer Field tomorrow at 3 p.m. in their next match and then host Belmont Abbey Monday. Then they dive back into ACC play with a road game against Virginia.

ACC Team Standings

CU	3-0-0	3-2-0
DU	2-1-0	4-1-0
UNC	2-1-0	3-2-0
USC	2-1-0	3-2-0
UM	1-1-0	2-2-0
UVA	1-2-0	3-2-0
N C	1-3-0	1-4-0
WF	0-3-0	1-4-0

CLEMSON

State	21-7
Virginia	20-14
Ga. Tech	6-38
Georgia	9-23
Duke	3-2

DUKE

Virginia	21-7
S. Carolina	20-15
Rice	41-21
Pittsburgh	21-13
Clemson	2-3

UNC

Michigan	24-31
Ohio State	14-3
Virginia	17-21
State	10-7
Maryland	12-10

SOUTH CAROLINA

Citadel	13-3
Duke	15-20
State	13-7
Tennessee	3-24
Wake Forest	38-7

MARYLAND

Ohio U.	24-7
Syracuse	7-24
Wake Forest	10-7
Carolina	10-12

VIRGINIA

Duke	7-21
Clemson	14-20
Carolina	21-17
VMI	14-10
West Va.	41-0

STATE

Clemson	7-21
Wake Forest	13-11
S. Carolina	7-13
Carolina	7-10
Florida	6-28

WAKE FOREST

VPI	3-12
State	11-13
Vanderbilt	7-0
Maryland	7-10
S. Carolina	7-38

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Certificate Winners

Sarge Keller asks that all varsity and freshman athletes who have not picked up their certificates and-or letter jackets do so immediately.

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

FCA Expects Biggest Year

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is now being organized for the fifth year.

FCA chairman Albert Long, himself the second and last three-letter man at UNC, is in charge of the program. The originator of the program at Carolina, Danny Lotz, is also back this year as an adult leader.

Long describes the Carolina chapter as "one of the outstanding chapters in the nation." The national organization is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year.

The FCA is a purely voluntary organization, connected in no way with the athletic department or the school administration.

Its purpose is to confront athletes — and through them the youth of the nation — with the challenge and adventure of following Christ in the fellowship of the church.

"Sixty percent of the American youth have little or no religious training," explains Long. "The FCA tries to reach those youth."

The local group meets every other Thursday night to discuss mutual problems and to report on their speaking engagements. Starting in November, Carolina athletes will begin to speak at youth meetings across the state, telling their audiences why they believe in Christ.

Officers this year are Mike Knowles (baseball) and Bill Edwards (football), co-presidents, and Bud Phillips secretary - treasurer. The UNC club will also become chartered this year for the first time.

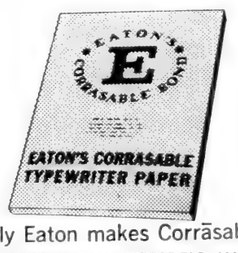
Ken Willard, one of the UNC chapters most active members, summed up the club's attitude with a saying that he used frequently during his speeches.

"If being a Christian is sissy, then I'm one of the biggest sissies in North Carolina."

DON'T
fight it.

Get Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Typewriter Paper.

Mistakes don't show. A mis-key completely disappears from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. So why use ordinary paper? Eaton's Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.®
EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Ledbetter Pickard

Smart Money is on The Winningest Filley—Crazy Horse

Follow this smart filley to our Lady Milton Shop and see the most complete and very different hrray of Crazy Horse. The argyle sets in shifts and two piece outfits. New and more complete assortment of those irrestible Poor Boys. Ink blue suits with mock lapels and pockets — with that smart and unusual swing. Patchwork two piece sets in charcoal tones for a full lift. Bell bottom trousers in navy, gray or olive —top it off with a Poor Boy. So see the wonderful world of Lady Milton in our newly expanded quarters.

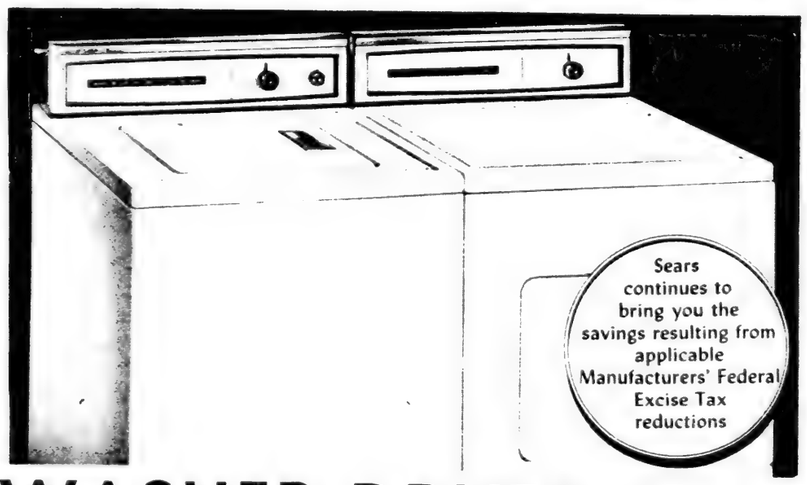
Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

EASTGATE
Chapel Hill, N. C.

GIGANTIC SALE



Thursday – Friday – Saturday

HUNDREDS OF NEW RECAPPED TIRES

$6.25 up
Guaranteed 18 months
In Most Popular Sizes, Black and Whitewalls

WASHER-DRYER SALE

AUTOMATIC WASHERS from $129.95 up
ELECTRIC DRYERS from $79.95 up

The Famous KENMORE "70" WASHER $194.00 Delivered

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
FREE
ELECTRIC
DEEP FAT FRYER
with each Washer or Dryer

BRAND NEW TIRES
DISCONTINUED TREADS
Available in Most Sizes
Black and Whitewall
Thursday – Friday – Saturday
40% Off

SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
Eastgate Shopping Center in Chapel Hill

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Chi Psi Second

A story in last week's DTH should have listed Chi Psi fraternity second in Best Fraternity on Campus judging. Fraternities listed second, third and fourth should have been third, fourth and fifth.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 32 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Eat Wheat

Associated Press stock reports yesterday afternoon showed wheat prices opening at 1.49 3-4 and closing at 1.49 3-4. Somebody didn't eat their wheat flakes yesterday morning!

Rameses VII Returns Home

Mavericks Launch Crusade To Wake

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Tuesday night's crusade by Maverick House to the Holy Lands in Winston-Salem failed to bring back Rameses VII.

But, though they lost the battle, they have won the war, because Rameses is back at UNC.

Dean of Men William G. Long yesterday contacted the Wake Forest Dean of Men, who promptly put out an APB for the woolly victim.

Long got a call late yesterday afternoon from the dean, who said the ram was on its way back. It arrived in Chapel Hill last night.

Tuesday night's raid party reported seeing Rameses at Lamda Chi house when they were in Winston - Salem. It was so heavily guarded that no attempt was made to rescue Rameses.

Clyde Clem, Maverick House resident who organized the mission, said Rameses appeared ot be in good health, but Wake's plans for UNC's mascot were to shave him, paint him black and present him with gold horns at a pep rally this morning.

Before Rameses' return by the Wake administration, Jones said yesterday, "We hope to keep him here until after Saturday's game, unless the administration makes us give him back," which they did.

Not enough people participated in the first rescue attempt, Clem said. They left Chapel Hill at 6:30 p.m. and arrived at the main gate of Wake Forest in Winston-Salem about 7:30 Tuesday night.

A crowd of some 400 rowdy students awaited them, so the six UNC cars parked off campus.

"We had covered our Carolina stickers with political posters," Clem said, "but forgot about the parking stickers.

"Anyhow, the crowd was still waiting for us when we began to infiltrate into their ranks, pretending to be Wake Forest students.

"We waited with them for over an hour until they finally started saying we weren't even coming. By this time, however, they had discovered our cars and set up a human barricade around them.

"We then saw Rameses VII being carried into the Lamda Chi house, but he was under heavy guard." The UNC students then attempted to get to their cars.

"We used diversionary tactics," Clem said. "Some os us began yelling aboout UNC students over by the Lamda Chi house."

This gave them enough time to get into the cars, all except for four UNC student who were kidnapped. There was a chase in the tradition of Charlie Chaplan, with Wake cars outnumbering UNC cars by "two to one," Clem said.

By 1 a.m. or so we had located all the kidnapped students but one, who was being held somewhere on the campus. But we got him later."

Hesitant KKK Witnesses Facing Possible Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ku Klux Klan witnesses who refused to answer questions about finances were warned yesterday of two kinds of possible trouble: Congressional contempt citations and federal tax action.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities had scores of questions about the flow and ultimate destination of Klan dues, donations collected at rallies and profits from the sale of $15 satin robes.

But the answers by Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and James Robert Jones of Salisbury, N. C., described by the committee as Grand Dragon for his state, were a steady repetition of claims for Fifth Amendment protection against self - incrimination.

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., cautioned both men that their refusal to comply with subpoenas for production of Klan records might make them liable for contempt citations.

At one point in the questioning of Jones — who repeated the Fifth Amendment formula to all inquiries about filing of corporate and income tax returns — Willis said:

"I think you may be in worse trouble than a mere citation for contempt."

Chief Investigator Donald T. Appell put into the record information he said showed purchase by Jones of 3,757 yards of acetate satin and smaller quantities of other goods. Appell said a Klan robe takes about five yards of satin — at 69 cents a yard less 10 per cent discount — and sells for $15.

The best information the committee has, he said, is that the profits after whatever was paid to make up the robes for sale in North Carolina went to Jones.

Another series of questions Jones refused to answer related to a suggestion that Klan funds were deposited in a personal bank account of Jones and his wife.

Appell said that Shelton had reported Klan income of about $18,000 from all sources in fiscal 1965. But, Appell said, if Shelton had reported only the money made in Jones' North Carolina realm he should have reported $32,845. And that, Appell said, did not count the money coming in from other states.

The North Carolina Klan told the Internal Revenue Service that it was not filing a tax return because it was only a geographical subdivision of the United Klans of America, and not really an organization in itself, Appell said.

Shelton, in two days on the

(Continued on Page 4)

Gov. Moore Meets Britt, Two Others

Gov. Dan Moore held a brief meeting in his office yesterday with three men who would be key figures if a special session of the legislature were called.

The three were Rep. David Britt, chairman of the speaker ban commission, Lt. Gov. Robert, Scott, House Speaker Pat Taylor.

Taylor and Scott would preside over a special session if it were called, and Britt might report to the legislature the findings of his commission on the speaker ban.

However, Britt said yesterday that reapportionment was the main issue discussed at the 45-minute meeting.

"The speaker ban was mentioned briefly, but I told them the committee was not ready to report yet," Britt said. He was contacted at his home in Fairmont.

Britt said his commission would be ready to report to the legislators after Nov. 10. However, he said that "just by pure arithmetic," the legislators could not be called to Raleigh before January.

There would have to be a court ruling on the special session, if it were called, Britt said. That would most likely come around Nov. 15. And after that it would take until the first of the year to get the legislators to Raleigh.

Asked if the speaker ban were discussed at yesterday's meeting Britt said, "Yes, but it was purely a side issue. We are very concerned about reapportionment."

If the special session of the legislature were held after Jan. 1, Britt's commission should have finished its study of the ban, and could report them to the General Assembly.

Although Britt did not predict any action on the speaker ban if the session were called, he said "it remains to be seen," whether the General Assembly would have their chance to act.

Mystic Robe

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes five yards of material to make a Ku Klux Klan robe. The finished product, including peaked hood, costs a Klansman $15, at least in North Carolina.

House investigators put those details in the record yesterday as they questioned James R. Jones, identified as Grand Dragon of the Klan's North Carolina realm. Jones refused to answer any questions.

Donald T. Appell, chief investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said records of Mill Fabrics, Inc., of Salisbury, N. C., showed Jones had purchased 3,757 yards of material there.

Appell gave the figures on robe - making and prices. After paying the cost necessary to make it into a robe," he said, "the $15 goes to Mr. Jones."

IFC Disbands For Concept Of 'Inactives'

By BILL GORDON
Special To The DTH

A resolution disbanding the concept of "inactives" in fraternity houses was passed at a special meeting of the Intrafraternity Council Monday night. The proposal, submitted by Kappa Sigma representative Neil Thomas, eliminated the former policy whereby "inactives" (initiated members who fail to maintain a 2.0 GPA two semesters in succession) were not allowed on fraternity property.

Such students will now remain fully active members.

Another motion, introduced by Sterling Phillips of Beta Theta Pi, was defeated in favor of Thomas's proposal. Phillips suggested a modification of the former policy which would allow the "inactives" to be on fraternity property for meals and all hours between midnight Thursday until midnight Sunday. This would allow the "inactives" to take part in the house social functions, which would, in turn, aid the financial status of the house.

Dean of Men William G. Long termed the IFC's action "rational and humane." Although he said this was his feeling and not necessarily that of the administration, Long felt that once a student had been initiated their academic shortcomings should not restrict them from their fraternity life. A conscientious student, he added, will not let his average fall below the 2.0 barrier; those that do, will do so whether they are an active member of a fraternity or not.

IFC President Frank Martin agreed with Long that the new policy would be beneficial to the fraternity system at Carolina. "The former ruling," Martin said, "involved so few people, as few as two or three in each house, that it was really a matter of excluding individuals from their fraternities. It definitely needed changing and I feel we did the best possible modification by eliminating the policy altogether."

Both Sides Rest Case; Jury To Start Deliberation Today

BLUEGRASS GROWN IN GM — 'Doc' Watson, said by some critics to be the greatest living bluegrass guitarist in the world, performed in the main lounge of GM yesterday afternoon. An over-flow crowd of UNC students turned out for the show.
—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — A charge of first degree murder against Frank Joseph Rinaldi will be turned over to a jury of eight men and four women for their verdict sometime late this morning.

The eighth day of the retrial of the former UNC graduate instructor ended yesterday with the defense giving its summation. When court opens this morning the prosecution will deliver its final rebuttal and then Judge George M. Fountain will charge the jury at the special session of the Orange County Criminal Court.

Rinaldi, 36, was convicted last Nov. 18 for the murder of his pregnant wife, Lucille, on Christmas Eve day of 1963. The jury recommended mercy which in North Carolina automatically carries a life sentence.

Rinaldi was granted a new trial this summer when the North Carolina Supreme Court ruled first trial Judge Raymond Mallard had erred in admitting certain testimony.

Judge's Charge

Judge Fountain said he would submit three issues to the jury today: First degree murder, second degree or acquital.

The state charges Rinaldi hit his 18-weeks pregnant wife on the head with a flashlight and smothered her. A scarf was tied around her nose and mouth when she was found lying on the floor of their Chapel Hill apartment at 505 North St.

Robert L. Satterfield, a Hillsborough attorney assisting Cooper, began the arguments to the jury. He said, "I argue to you he planned and did it just as cool and calculated as anyone could."

The state claims a $20,000 double indemnity insurance policy which Rinaldi took out on his wife is the motive for the murder.

In the final summation defense attorney Gordon Battle said the evidence shows conclusively that Rinaldi was innocent.

Attack Testimony

He and the other two defense attorneys Victor F. Bryant and Barry M. Winston cited the testimony of pathologist, Dr. N. F. Rodman Jr., who testified Monday that Mrs. Rinaldi died of suffocation or asphyxiation between 10 a.m. and noon, and that of witnesses who said they saw the defendant in Durham at the alleged time of death.

John F. Sipp, Chapel Hill insurance agent and a close friend of Rinaldi, testified that he was with him from 8:40 a.m. until 1:40 p.m. when they returned to Rinaldi's apartment and found the body.

The three attorneys told the jury not to believe the testimony of Alfred Foushee, Negro waiter, who told the court Rinaldi had tried to hire him "at least a dozen times" to kill his wife.

'Changed Story'

Winston said Foushee had changed his story many times and that it raises a questionable doubt as to whether or not it can be relied upon.

Battle quoted from a letter that was supposedly written by Mrs. Rinaldi on the morning of the murder. The letter was addressed to Kevin Kerrane, who had roomed with Rinaldi.

In the letter, she wrote her husband had gone on a shopping trip to Durham "to tell Santa what a nice girl I have been." Toward the end she said, "This Christmas is all we hoped it would be."

Battle charged the jury with their responsibility saying, "If the judge makes a mistake an appeal will rectify it, but no one on this earth can correct a mistake if you make one."

The state and defense rested at noon yesterday after Solicitor Thomas A. Cooper Jr. attempted to introduce new testimony which he said would impeach the testimony of the defense's chief witness, Sipp.

With the jury out of the courtroom Cooper called postal inspector Edwin S. Shively Jr. of Charlotte to the stand. His testimony concerned a conversation between himself and Sipp in which Sipp allegedly told Shively that in his graduate work he wrote a thesis on "torture and bondage."

Earlier in the week Cooper asked Sipp if he hadn't received pornographic material in the mails. Sipp replied, "Yes, some people might think it was pornographic."

However, Judge Fountain ruled out the testimony.

"I just don't believe it is competent," Fountain said. Cooper then tried to get the testimony merely for the record in the absence of the jury, but Fountain ruled against this also.

Rinaldi, who didn't testify at the first trial, and was on the stand all day Tuesday, returned for a few minutes yesterday morning.

Cooper asked him if he didn't see a movie "A Place in the Sun," which is about a man who murders his wife, nine times.

Rinaldi told the jury he had seen at least 15 films 10 times, adding he was a drama critic at Georgetown University, where he graduated.

He testified he was interested in "A Place in the Sun" because of the artistry of it.

He said the movie pointed out "the false values in American society . . . Unfairness in prosecution tactics and slanted evidence."

Throughout yesterday's proceedings Rinaldi sat very still listening to his lawyers plead his case. He appeared calm and frequently whispered with Winston and Bryant.

His father, Paul, and his only brother, Pete, both of Waterbury, Conn., which is also Rinaldi's and his dead wife's home, sat behind him as they have since the trial began.

Mrs. Rinaldi's brother, William D. Begg Jr., a Waterbury attorney, has assisted the prosecution by supplying various information. The defense pointed to him as the source of several questions intended to discredit Rinaldi's reputation.

Rinaldi's Testimony

Rinaldi testified Monday that he did not kill his wife, did not know who did, and had nothing whatsoever to do with her death.

He and his wife had been married since June of 1963. He has spent 14 months in jail since his conviction.

Rinaldi also denied that he asked police on the night of the murder, "How can you sit next to me after what I've done?"

Solicitor Thomas B. Cooper in cross examination asked the defendant if he hadn't been fired by the Central Intelligence Agency.

He said he had not and the defense introduced a letter from the C.I.A. that stated Rinaldi had been released in good standing.

Protests Take On New Look —Favor U.S. Military Role

NEW YORK (AP) — A boomeranging counter - wave built up Wednesday to the demonstrations against U. S. military operations in Viet Nam. Protests spiraled against the protesters.

Both sides were rallying followers to dramatize their sentiments.

From college campuses — the same quarters from which some of the attacks came on U. S. military action — came some of the resurgent defense for it.

At Yale University, a group of students distributed pamphlets, calling for a mass rally Thursday to demonstrate backing for America's course in Viet Nam.

Claiming that most students disapprove the anti-administration demonstrations, the group included various student leaders.

"We feel that there is little support at Yale for groups which have attempted to impede troop movements and encourage students to obstruct the draft," the group declared in the pamphlet.

At the University of Mississippi in Oxford, the campus senate adopted a strong resolution supporting President Johnson's policies, and repudiating demonstrations against the American intervention in Asia.

At Lakeland High School near Peekskill, N. Y., the senior class prepared petitions to the president and the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, Gen. William Westmoreland, supporting the Viet Nam action.

Michael Lane, high school history instructor, said the class wanted to offset the anti-draft and peace demonstrations.

These demonstrations had burgeoned over the weekend, and the movement continued to press its opposition to the Viet Nam war, with more protest demonstrations planned, including a march next month on Washington, D. C.

It was in reaction to these widespread manifestations that the pro - administration groups began mustering their own followings to the field.

A newly formed citizens committee in New York said it was planning a massive Fifth Avenue parade of support for American effort in Viet Nam, rivaling the hugh Student march in New York

The National Jaycees announced a program of activities to undercut the anti-Viet Nam demonstrators — 'such as "packing" their meetings and circulating critical information about their leaders.

At Michigan State University a group of students, headed by William Webb, a Detroit junior, started a campaign for 15,000 student signatures on a petition supporting President Johnson.

Similar petitions were being circulated at West Virginia State College where the student council president, Glyn Knapp, said the goal was 1,800 signatures.

At Washington State University, the annual blood - donor drive based its appeal on aiding the Viet Nam Military effort.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, voted unanimously for a "mail call Viet Nam" project — to make sure each of the 140,000 fighting men there get Christmas cards.

In Huntsville, Ala., the 2,500-member post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars launched "operation sweet tooth" to show support for Americans fighting in Viet Nam — by sending them packages of homemade cookies and candy.

Numerous other organizations and public figures entered the skirmish, challenging the protest demonstrations.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called them "silly and based on ignorance, without knowledge of the continuing threat of communism to this country." At a cattle sale in Culpeper, Va., he added:

"Now, I believe in free speech, but these people do our country a disservice . . ." He said he has been asked to take part in a counter-demonstration, but hasn't decided if he will.

In Providence, R. I., Gov. John H. Chafee said students have a right to demonstrate peacefully against American involvement in Viet Nam, but he deplored the suggestions for draft - evasion and blocking troop trains.

The governor, a marine veteran of World War II, remarked about draft-card burners:

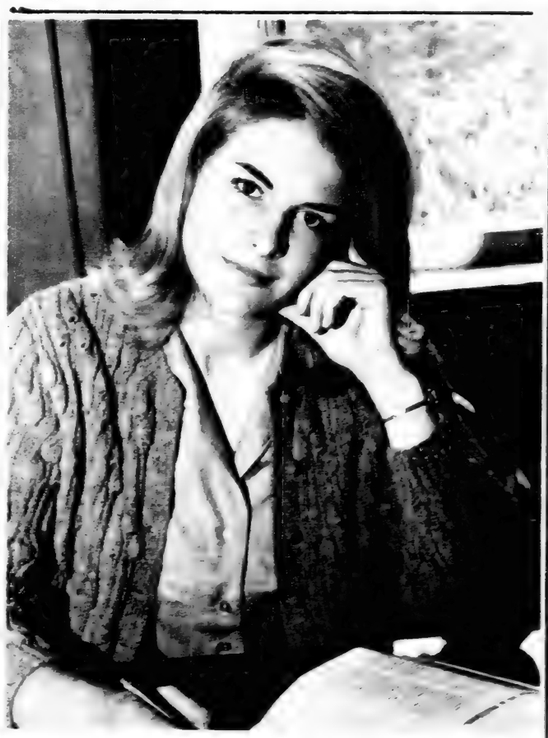
"I'd like to have those guys in my rifle company."

Anti-War Group Attacks Draft

CHICAGO — A radical student group vowed Tuesday that investigation and even prosecution by the federal government would not stop its "unqualified opposition" to the war in Viet Nam or its beat-the-draft program.

"The attacks . . . by the President and other public officials sadden us, but it is a comparatively small price to pay for our continued refusal to support this war," Richard Rothstein, national staff member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said.

The Chicago - based organization is currently polling its estimated 10,000 members on the beat-the-draft policy Rothstein said. Results are expected in about four days, and if the vote is favorable the program will become "official" SDS policy.



PRETTY MARY KING, UNC coed and consolidated university queen is shown here filling out an "Operation Match" questionnaire. Wonder who will be the lucky guy . . .?
DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

The Ku Klux Klan

The Charlotte Observer

As public hearings on the Ku Klux Klan open in Washington, and the sad fact for North Carolinians is that this state will be featured as the one in which the Klan is having the greatest rate of growth.

In a state that has taken pride in its moderation on race matters since the Supreme Court's momentous school segregation decision in 1954, there will be shocked reaction to the success of the Klan organiizng efforts.

But even sadder than the statistical picture in North Carolina is the realization that the state has all but sat on its hands while this rapid growth and scattered acts of violence and intimidation have taken place.

In a comprehensive series of articles several months ago, The Observer bared details of the Klan's strategy and finances. But official North Carolina has mounted no real effort to delve into the Klan organization. It has remained for the House Un-American Activities Committee to do the job in Washington.

By way of comparison, Gov. Carl Sanders of Geogia has asked the state attorney general to look into the possibility of revoking the charters of five Ku Klux Klan organiaztions. Implicit in the request is a thorough investigation of the Klan at the state level.

Sanders has asked the attorney general to obtain a transcript of all testimony and evidence coming out of the congressional hearings on the Klan, with the aim of determining what action Georgia should take.

North Carolina would be well advised to follow Sanders' lead. The most that the state has done so far is to force the Klan to obtain a charter. More effort should be made to accumulate legal ammunition that could be used to revoke the charter, is necessary.

There is no great surprise in the fact that many North Carolinians are showing a personal interest in the Klan. The industrial and rural employment structures of the state have not laid great stress in the past on educational or intellectual attainment. The educational levels and the incomes of poor whites and Negroes have remained close enough to raise fears and competitive frictions. The great social changes taking place are understood least and feared most by those closest to the Negro on the economic ladder.

Klan grand dragon Robert Jones has been smart enough to capitalize on long dormant fears and to encourage deep-seated prejudices. Only superior North Carolina leadership and official denunciation of the hate forces during the past decade have spared the state the ordeals of some others in the South.

North Carolina leadership is called upon again to fill the vacuum, to set high the sights of the people, to calm the fears and appeal to the basic good reason of the North Carolinian.

The alternative is to allow the Klan to continue its unchallenged dissemination of intolerance and hatred through the state, the fruits of which will be turmoil, violence, corruption and injustice.

Junk Mail Justice

Raleigh News and Observer

A U. S. District Court judge in New York State was lenient in his punishment of a mailman who had thrown away so-called "junk mail." He wasn't condoning the act, the judge said, but it may have made happy some of those to whom the junk was addressed.

Still the stuff, often addressed only to "occupant" flows through the mails and is not thrown away by many postmen. But the remarkable thing about much of it is the expectation of the people who dispatch it. Some of it must be read even if much is quite legally and promptly thrown into their waste baskets by recipients. Of course, this New York mailman cannot be entirely forgiven, but he may have performed a public service by calling attention again to this indiscriminately dispatched junk mail which adds to the aches in the back of the mailman and of the Post Office Department, too.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

Letters To The Editor

NSA Description

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The recently reappearing controversy over UNC's participation in NSA seems to be thoroughly confused by a widespread misconception of what the NSA is and a good bit of vocal and personal resentment against certain attempted abstractions of the resolutions of the recent national convention.

Judging from the descriptions and impressions given by the people who were actually at the convention, the National Student Association is an organization of over 300 student bodies across the nation for the purpose of their collective and individual improvement, the expression of their collective opinion and conscience in national affairs, and for representing the American student in direct dealings with students of other nations. The NSA, as everyone must know by now, provides certain services to individual students, such as the international student ID card, an insurance plan, and a guide to overseas job opportunities. It is an active forum for the exchange of ideas concerning the improvement of student government, the student government and its relations to the administration, the community, the students, the student judiciary, etc. We at Carolina are most fortunate to be in a position to offer more help and advice than we receive along these lines.

As for the effect of its resolutions or of even greater hysterical concern, the particular tint of them, no one can say for certain. However, it is a fact that the Vice-President of the United States deemed it important enough to attend the convention and deliver a one-and-three-quarter hour speech elucidating and explaining the actions and policies of the Johnson administration and sincerely asking what alternative ways could be put forth for handling the particular situations.

The subject of the spectral hue of resolutions is sicklied o'er by its stale grasp of thought. The clamor is raised that the NSA is a radical organization, incompatible with the Carolina way of life. But the Carolina delegation, it is countered, is composed of good staunch conservatives or moderates (at worst), who will dilute the acerbity of the organization's radicalist taste. It so happens that the radicals formed only a minority at the convention, and although they were effective in making themselves heard and even sponsoring some resolutions, the large body of delegates remained uncommitted to any particular political polarity. Indeed, several times members of the Carolina delegation spoke out against a specific proposal sponsored by the radical caucus and kept the convention from adopting it in its original form. But this is not the object of electing a delegation to the NSA convention, or indeed of the principle of representation used in the United States Senate. That is, we do not elect representatives solely to present the official Carolina political line and to convince as many others of the same.

Ideally, we should send delegates to this convention who have somewhat of a grasp of the various as well as predominant political sentiments of this campus, but who will participate with an open mind, exchanging opinions and ideas with representatives of perhaps widely differing orientation; and return broadened, perhaps enlightened, to our campus, having been one of the influences on every other delegate. The resolutions, all 107 pages of them, to which justice is hardly done by McCrary's and Otis's encapsulizations — I doubt whether either of them read the statements in their original form — are a product of the exchanges and, in some cases, battles among all the representatives there, as well as the additional information and points of view presented by the various speakers. Would we censure any possible enlightenment on the part of our delegates, or merely opinion changes which disagree with us in the end? Should we wish to divorce ourselves from a national student organization simply because a group of possibly better informed representatives from all over the country have come up with resolutions with which some number of students on this campus happen to disagree?

I hope the campus realizes that there is more to be said than what these individuals have put forth. I would urge all those interested in the issue of American Far Eastern policy to attend the speeches on and discussion of same sponsored by the Americans for Re-evaluation of Far Eastern Policy, October 24, this coming Sunday evening. Details of time and personalities can be found elsewhere.

Joel S. Simpson
1042 Morrison

DTH Circulation

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Every morning I open the door and am instantaneously frustrated. "Where is my **Daily Tar Heel?**" I ask myself, "The South's Largest College Newspaper"?

I tried to rationalize the situation, but it is of no avail. I have visited your offices twice to mildly request that it be delivered to 39 Old East. Am I not paying out of student funds for a daily subscription? If I was a subscriber to any other daily newspaper in the state it would be delivered to my door, or they would quickly lose a subscriber. Must I rise at six in the morning to rush to Lenoir Hall to fight with the townies for a copy?

Why, yes, why am I being discriminated against? Am I a second-class citizen? Should I immigrate to Alexander, Avery, or Aycock?

William L. Wicker
39 Old East

And More Letters

Maupin Editorials Criticized

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Inasmuch as you probably understand best that which is stated badly (witness your "editorial" of October 15) let me merely borrow the bad form of your argument, add a little new substance and see if somehow this might allow a bit of enlightenment to penetrate what seems to be impenetrable stupidity:

Most Carolina students think **The Daily Tar Heel** is an odious organization.

We disagree.

Odorous is a better word.

This august newspaper has made many intellectual and artistic contributions to the campus of the University. With increasing frequency it has graced the campus with its devotion to the darker of the achromatic colors.

But its enthusiasm has not stopped here. Through the past weeks it has shown its constructive dedication by misreporting activities, attitudes, and motivations of those with whom it does not agree, by printing "clever" editorials and "clever" cartoons.

We've got to admit it. Up till today, it was a pretty funny newspaper.

At that time DTH substitute editor Armistead (Jr.) Maupin of "Where Do People Like You Come From?" announced the manner in which he hopes to see the Student Peace Union viewed in Chapel Hill.

On October 14th and 15th **The Daily Tar Heel** urged all local residents to forego rationality and eat its editorial product instead. This effort is in conjunction with the nationwide effort to "sell" people on the wholesomeness of the American intervention in South Viet Nam. During these days editorial "demonstrations" and acts of civil idiocy were staged in many newspapers, radio and TV stations around America.

Daily Tar Heel editor (substitute) Maupin pointed out quite clearly why his group decided to use this technique in the DTH.

"People would notice a rational argument," he remarked, "by the damage it would do to our position and, besides, they wouldn't understand it in our context."

You are quite right, Mr. Maupin. They wouldn't understand it.

They wouldn't understand why American students — students blessed with the liberties that are unique in our democratic Republic — would want to undermine the efforts of those who seek not only to preserve our liberties but to make them stronger by using them in the exercise of the critical responsibilities of American citizenship. They wouldn't understand how even the most disrespected element on campus could find the stomach to direct its bitter fanaticism against other students whose efforts are directed toward determining whether the "cause" for which young Americans are now dying in Viet Nam is worthy of American support and blood. They wouldn't understand how you have perverted the exercise of the obligations of citizenship into an alleged manifestation of disrespect for human life.

No, Mr. Maupin, they wouldn't understand at all.

So, it seems, you settled on the scurrilous editorial idea. You decided to ask people to surrender their responsibilities as curious and critical citizens and to give their proxy to you and ultimately you would to "patriotism."

The Daily Tar Heel must have realized that no one objects to patriotism. No one could tolerate the sight of that which the DTH might be able to successfully portray as unpatriotic.

Some of us, however, grow a little nervous when the DTH becomes the judge of what is or is not patriotic.

It is a well-known fact that organizations have been set up during the last few years through which campus "radicals" could pledge aid — both personal and financial — to the forces of those who would sacrifice traditional democratic rights and responsibilities on the altar of false patriotism. The possibility that **The Daily Tar Heel** might directly be furnishing similar aid is both repulsive and frightening.

Mr. Maupin is aware that a political booth will be set up in Y-Court for discussion of the beliefs of the SPU. We think his dropping around is a healthy idea and we urge that he do so and that he momentarily clear his normally fogged mind to listen to the answers to a few of his "pertinent" questions.

Just don't get too close to an inquiring mind, Mr. Maupin, lest your fondest illusions be shattered.

Alden E. Lind
Department of Political Science

LETTERS

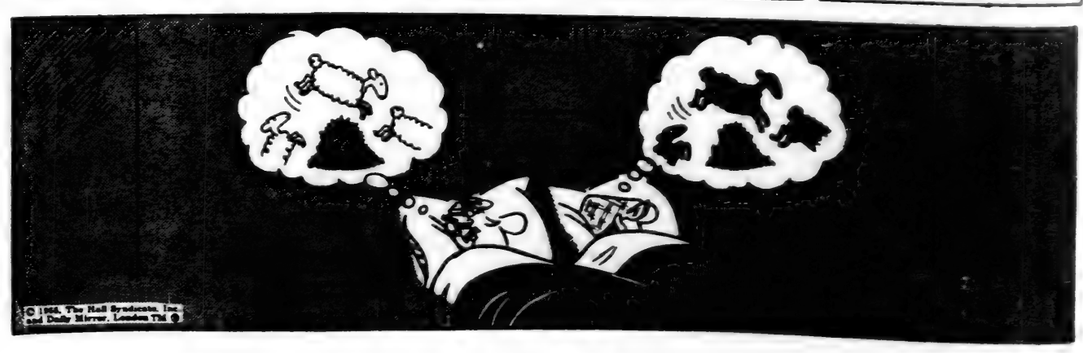
The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Gory Golf

As the golf season begins to wane in many parts of the U. S., statisticians have come up with figures that make the game look like a Viet Nam casualty report. Before the end of the year, 10,000 players, caddies, and grounds keepers will have been skulled by flying balls; 1,600 will have been accidentally slashed by flailing clubs; 500 will have been felled by lightning, 2,000 by heat prostration, and 1,200 by overexertion; and 1,500 will have been either run down by or overturned in golf carts.

Student: If U. S. troops pull out of Viet Nam, there will be a communist take-over.
S.P.U.: So?

ANDY CAPP



Girls Enjoy Luxury In Winston Dorm

By SUE ANNA THOMSPON
Special To The DTH

Boys, boys, girls Yes, this is the delightfully one-sided ratio between Connor, Alexander, and Winston dormitories.

Football games with the pow der puff touch, feminine voices echoing from above, and just a whole new cheery atmosphere, are a few elements of the new look across from Emerson Field.

Silence may not reign supreme in Winston, but it does exist in the newly inhabited girl's dormitory.

On the first floor a large bare room has been transformed into an artistically decorated parlor, with modern art as mural master.

Cozy chairs and a television placed with a woman's touch, have successfully created a comfortable place for the girls to entertain their guests, and as always, a place where Carolina's men may wait patiently and in luxury for their late dates.

In the bedrooms those extra long beds have left proof of a previous sleeper, definitely not of the feminine sex, and further proof of who once lived in Winston is seen by coed Dian Reed, who has noticed "those amazingly expressive drawings imprinted on the doors and walls." She also says, "I had no idea that the average Carolina man was so artistically inclined."

However, Jinny Hollister, another new Winston girl, unlike Dian, notices what isn't there, when she says "I definitely think we should have rods for curtains in our windows, 'cause my curtains won't stay up. Also, a water cooler in front of my room would end these long journeys to the end of the hall."

However, her final comment just about sums up most of the girls' feelings about their dorm, when she says "I'll just say it's a pretty nice dorm."

It is a definite fact that Winston's girls want to live in sheer luxury and Margaret G verifies this fact. "Well," she says, "there could be more phones, full length mirrors in each room, bigger rooms, wall-to-wall carpets, and of course color television, but I have no complaints.

LAW SCHOLARS AND DEAN — Dean Dickson Phillips (seated) of the Law School at UNC is flanked by a quartet of first-year law scholars. Left to right are James Duggins, Fayetteville, who has won the Law Alumni Scholarship, Hugh Stevens, Burlington, winner of the Brandis Scholarship, John R. Taylor of Greensboro and McLeansville, winner of the Van Hecke Scholarship, and Hugh B. Rogers of Winston-Salem, who is the Wettach – Scholar.

Computers May Play Role In Hiring College Profs

A computer may one day help colleges find new teachers and teachers find new jobs. The Association for Higher Education is now considering such uses for the mechanical marvels.

David G. Brown, associate professor of economics here will be among the consultants for the Manpower and Talent Clearing House (MATCH) study. Brown has directed four separate national studies of the academic labor market and is the author of a recent book on the subject.

The association will launch the study with a $35,000 Esso Education Foundation grant and will aim at seeing how the task of bringing colleges and professors together might best be accomplished.

The computer program would not find or seek jobs, but merely match jobs and instructors from a store of information about college - level teaching talent collected in a central location, G. Kerry Smith, executive secretary of the association, stressed that the computer would not bypass the professional judgment of placement and employing officers in the colleges, but would merely act as a superspeed file to refer the professors to institutions which need them.

Director of the MATCH study will be George E. Arnstein, former associate director of the National Education Association's project on the educational implications of automation.

Job Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, October 25 — **Shell Development Company** (summer jobs also); **Wyeth Laboratories, Inc.** (will interview women); **Union Carbide Nuclear Division** (will interview women); **U. S. General Accounting Office** (will interview women)

Tuesday, October 26 — **American Smelting & Refining Company** (will interview women); **Housing & Home Finance Agency** will interview women); **Texaco, Inc.** (will interview women)

Wednesday, October 27 — **Tennessee Valley Authority** (will interview women; **National Cash Register Company** (will interview women); **E. E. Du Pont de Nemours & Company** (will interview women; also summer jobs); **Celanese Corporation of America; Radio Corporation of America** (will interview women); **Ernst & Ernst** (will interview women; also summer jobs)

Thursday, October 28 — **Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; Kelsey - Hayes Company; Southern Research Institute** (will interview women); **E. I. Du Point de Nemours & Co.**

Friday, October 29 — **American Cyanamid Company** (will interview women; also summer jobs);

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should go to the Placement Service, 211 Gardner Hall.

Students Can Apply Now For Study Grants To Hawaii

American students have an opportunity to learn about the countries and people of Asia and earn a graduate degree at the same time in a scholarship program offered by the East-West Center in Hawaii.

The East-West Center is a national institution established by Congress to promote educational and cultural interchange among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific Basin and the United States. Each year students from the United States and 24 Asian - Pacific countries are brought to the Center where they live together in an international atmosphere and pursue graduate studies at the University of Hawaii, with which the Center is associated.

American students who are awarded East-West Center grants must major in a field of study related to Asia or the Pacific in both subject matter and language study. Qualified students also have an opportunity for field study in an Asian or Pacific country.

Approximately 100 American students are awarded scholarships each year. Awards normally are for one year and include tuition, books, health insurance, room and board, a small personal allowance and travel to and from Hawaii. Grants may be extended if the students' programs require additional study. The East - West Center also offers other scholarships of shorter duration for certain undergraduate and graduate students as well as teachers.

Applicants for 1966 scholarships should submit their completed applications and credentials by no later than December 15, 1965. Further information may be obtained from the dean of your college or by writing to: Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

MISS TIGER is the name of this F-11 Navy jet fighter. A Naval Aviation Information team, which brought an F-11 to campus, is winding up its four-day stay today. The plane and the team, headed by Lieutenant Commander Larry Atkin, are in Y-Court.
— Official Photograph "U.S. Navy."

Group Conducting English Class For Student Wives

United Church Women volunteers have organized a basic English conversation class for wives of foreign students in the area.

Under the direction of Mrs. Donald Hayman, the free class is beginning its second year.

During the class, which meets formally every other week, a nursery is provided for children of the students.

Mrs. Hayman said the class meets on the off weeks informally in various homes in the area. "This is mainly for conversational practice sessions," she said.

She noted that advisor to foreign students, Dr. A. C. Howell's lesson sheets for non-English speakers are used. "Other than those, we use teaching posters and other illustrative materials."

Besides Mrs. Hayman and Mrs. Sowter, who direct and co-direct the group, is Mrs. Douglas Alexander, who is in charge of transportation. Mrs. Marion Townend, Mrs. Colin Thomas, Mrs. B. H. Ram, Mrs. Pedro Moscoso and Mrs. Theodore Bell assist with the nursery and discussion groups.

SEAN CONNERY ...more dangerously alive than ever! THE HILL

HARRY ANDREWS · IAN BANNEN · ALFRED LYNCH · OSSIE DAVIS · ROY KINNEAR · JACK WATSON

NOW PLAYING CAROLINA

Plus LATEST NEWS

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern. featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Let's take a trip with Saturn Airways! Dependable charter flights, any time, for special outings, football games, vacations. Anywhere in the States, Europe, Caribbean, Hawaii. College groups everywhere depend on Saturn. We're charter specialists. Over 17 years' experience. Luxurious DC-7C aircraft. Personalized service. Rock-bottom fares to write home about (or for). Phone or write for details.

Make advance reservations NOW for low-fare Spring/Summer transatlantic charters

Saturn AIRWAYS, INC.
Certificated Supplemental Air Carrier

GENERAL OFFICES: MIAMI, FLORIDA 33166
4471 N.W. 36th St.—TU 7-6725
New York, N.Y. .....545 Fifth Avenue. MU 7-2640
Chicago, Ill. .....6 North Michigan Avenue. AN 3-0663
San Antonio, Texas ...International Airport TA 4-6921
Los Angeles, Calif. .....P.O. Box 75-501. DU 1-1573
London, W. 1, England ..81 Piccadilly. Hyde Park 0167
1 Berlin 42, Germany
Zentral Flughafen, Templehof Airport. 69801

Topic For UN Day

Should UN Admit China?

Should the United State recognize Red China and start negotiations for the entrance of Red China into the UN? This will be the subject of much talk on Sunday when the National Students Association, in collaboration with CUN, will celebrate United Nations Day.

This event will also be sponsored by Americans For Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy, a group which disagrees with the present U. S. policy in the Far East.

On this day in 20 other regional campus centers, students will meet to discuss problems in the Far East and to listen to various speakers. Coordination for Oct. 24 is being done through a national secretariat currently established at Yale University.

At 7:30 p.m., on Oct. 24, Rev. William Sloane Coffin, University Chaplain and Pastor of the Church of Christ at Yale University, will speak in Carroll on the reappraisal of U.S. policy in the Far East. Rev. Coffin is the leading figure in the campus ministry in the nation.

He is a member of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, "Crossroads Africa," and is presently serving as a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights for the State of Connecticut.

In the fall of 1962, Coffin was one of the 100 men in America under 40 years old selected by Life Magazine as outstanding in "the take-over generation." At 8:30 p.m., following Rev. Coffin's speech, there will be an hour long nation wide telephone hookup. More formation concerning this will be given out in the next issue of the Tar Heel.

Colleges and universities that will be participating in this program Sunday will be UNC, Duke, N. C. College, UNC-G, Virginia, Randolph - Macon, Meridith, Bennett, Shaw and many more in this region and over the country.

Dr. Munson Gets Position

Dr. Paul Munson, a pharmacologist at the Harvard University School of Dental Medicine since 1950, has become chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at the University School of Medicine here.

He succeeds Dr. Thomas C. Butler, who has become director of a pharmacology and toxicology research and training center to be established here with the aid of a $17 million federal grant.

Dr. Munson is a native of Washta, Iowa. He is a graduate of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, O., the University of Wisconsin, and received his doctorate (Ph. D.) from the University of Chicago. He holds an honorary master of arts degree from Harvard.

HELPFUL HORMONES

Female sex hormones may be the reason why women under 50 are less likely to suffer from hardening of the arteries, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

Ya ever notice how fast and silent the road runner runs? Look carefully next time. He's riding a Honda, that sneak.

Heck, I always thought that he could run that fast. Observations by —

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE
504 W. Franklin
CHAPEL HILL

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

ROASTS

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS PER LB. 55¢

BONE-IN CHUCK ROASTS ★ LB. 39¢

MORTON BRAND — Value Priced Frozen Meat 11-Oz. Pkg. ★ Of Your Choice DINNERS 39¢

• "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESHLY GROUND BEEF PER LB. 39¢

Prices in this ad eff. thru Sat. Oct. 23rd

A&P

• SPECIALLY PRICED MARVEL BRAND— ICE MILK 2 HALF GALLON CARTONS 75¢

APPLES

• JUICY FLORIDA WHITE MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 4 LB. BAG ☆ 29¢

3 LARGE SIZE 29¢

Today's Campus Calendar

All Campus Caldendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

UP party caucus will be held in the Grail Room at 6:30. All UP Legislators are required to attend.

Tennis Intramurals on the clay courts at 3:30. Hockey Club in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. Both activities are sponsored by WAA.

Christian Science Organization at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

Orientation Committee will meet at 2 p.m. outside the Yack office to have Yack picture made.

Mrs. Viola Stevens and Mrs. Mabel Brittain will speak at the first meeting of the In-Service Training Program for staff members of the Office of the Dean of Women and for associates in room 105 of Hanes Hall at 4 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The Tar Heel Invitational Debate Tournament needs students to keep time for championship intercollegiate debates Thursday - Saturday. Sign up at GM Information desk or call 933-2155.

UNC Young Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Roland Park Lounge in GM. Speaker will be Bob Huffman, President - elect of the North Carolina YDC. For further information call Tom Bolch at 942-5981.

Housing for disadvantaged persons in Chapel Hill will be the topic when former Alderman Adelaide Walters address the Human Relations Council at 8 p.m. at the Robertson St. Community Center. Residents of Orange county are urged to attend. Mrs. Walters indicated that her speech would dig into the meaning of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965 as applies to Chapel Hill.

Orientation meeting for the League of Women voters, at 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Schwab, 1030 Highland Woods. Discussion will be held concerning the League's policies, procedures, and program. For further information, call 968-6136.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a song and testimony time at 6:30, upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

There will be a meeting of the Carolina Symposium Residence Hall Solicitors at 7 p.m. in 105 Haynes Hall. Both men's and women's solicitors should be present. At this meeting you will receive a soliciting permit (credentials) and the necessary information about the 1966 Symposium, as well as tips on soliciting contributions.

Orientation Reform Committee will meet in GM at 3:10 p.m.

The CCUN will hold a United Nations Day Festival on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 3-5 p.m. at GM. Everyone is invited to attend. Displays and talent from various countries will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

—Klan—

(Continued from Page 1)

stand, told the committee nothing but his name, his birthplace — Tuscaloosa, Ala., — and his age — 36.

Temporarily excused as a witness, Shelton described the investigation as an attempt "to curry political favor with a group that has flouted the law all over the country."

His statement, read to newsmen outside the hearing room, apparently referred to Negroes. He said the Klan would "find out who are the true manipulators behind this investigation."

The committee wanted him to talk about any share he received of dues and rally collections and about the financing of such amenities as a Cadillac.

'Big-Time' Magazine Jobs Offered

Would you like a chance to be a model in New York or to work for an internationally famous magazines?

Virginia Weissinger, College Competitions Editor for Mademoiselle Magazine will be in Chapel Hill today and tomorrow to talk with members of the administration, student leaders, dorms and sororities concerning job opportunities.

She will talk to interested students about the College Board Competitions which includes interests in photography, art, fashion, writing, design, editing and other fields of publications. Membership to the board carries over until graduation from college. Twenty people are chosen to serve as Guest Editor for Mademoiselle.

The members of the competition come to the offices of Mademoiselle during the month of June and help, on full salary, with the publication of the August issue of the magazine.

Winners will also have a chance to interview such famous people as Barbara Streisand and other entertainers. There are also permanent job opportunities and a chance for a trip to foreign countries on special assignments.

Miss Weissinger will speak today from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. in 104 Peabody Hall. All students who are interested should present at this meeting. After her speech, Miss Weissinger will speak to any interested students. A tour of the UNC campus will also be included during her stay in Chapel Hill.

Further information concerning the contest will be given out at the meeting in Peabody. Application blanks for the contest are available in the DTH office.

MUM'S THE WORD. Kathy Cannon, treasurer of the Senior class, isn't telling anyone except Silent Sam. Watch for further developments.

—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Viet Cong Small Arms Hit Special Forces Garrison

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Hard hit by daylight, a Viet Cong battalion pressed an attack with mortars and small arms yesterday on a special forces garrison of 300 Montagnard tribesmen and 10 U.S. advisers at Plei Me, in the central highlands.

The garrison held out with the help of heavy air strikes at the red guerrillas. U. S. planes flew 100 sorties in support of the defenders and dropped them ammunition.

The Viet Cong attacked Plei Me, in hills 210 miles northeast of Saigon, in one of two big strikes Tuesday night, both of which cost them heavy casualties.

They were estimated to have lost from 60 to 100 men around the special forces camp throughout the day. Twenty died on the perimeter barbed wire. Casualties among the defenders were reported light.

But four Americans were killed when a U. S. army helicopter was shot down during the battle. A B57 bomber believed to have been involved on a mission to Plei Me crashed and one crewman was injured.

A report from the government base at Pleiku, 25 miles north of Plei Me, said the action remained so brisk that medical helicopters were unable to land to evacuate the wounded.

The Viet Cong's other major move was an attack by two battalions on a government post in the Ba Long valley, about 400 miles north of Saigon and only a few miles from the frontier of North Viet Nam. That drive was repulsed.

U. S. advisers reported at one point officers had counted 94 Viet Cong bodies on the wire and in the mud around the post and "they're still counting." Vietnamese casualties were described as light.

The troops captured a wounded man who said he was a North Vietnamese regular. He said he joined a Viet Cong grouping in the area Monday.

"It was a long night," said Lt. Robert L. Helvey, 26, of South Charleston, W. Va., the senior adviser at the post.

Flareships helped the defenders in both cases, lighting the night sky so they would keep watch of Viet Cong movements.

Vietnamese militiamen reported they killed 15 Viet Cong and seized 195 weapons in the an Xuyen sector, near Viet Nam's southern tip.

Little News Fragments

YDC MEETING

Robert Huffman, president - elect, of the State Young Democratic Club, will address the UNC-YDC tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Huffman, a graduate of UNC law school and past president of the UNC-YDC, won the presidency of the statewide organization Sept. 24, defeating A. J. Stevenson of Lillington.

A mixer with the YDC of UNC-G to be held Oct. 16 will also be discussed at the meeting.

The YDC membership committee's fall orientation drive netted a total of 350 new members.

RECALL PETITION

Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall said yesterday the recall petition for the student body presidency has an actual total of 1,894 signatures.

It was originally announced that the petition had 1,912 names.

Tyndall said the petition needs 1,863 signatures to be successful.

The Elections Board is in the process of alphabetizing the names on the petition for validation.

PROFESSOR HONORED

Dr. Amnon Rapoport, of the psychology department has been named first award winner in the fourth annual Creative Talent Awards Program of the American Institutes for Research.

Rapoport received $1,000 for his dissertation entitled "Comparison of Four Models for Word - Frequency Distributions from Normal and Aphasic Speakers." His work was done under the direction of Dr. Lyle V. Jones. He is now a research assistant professor at the Psychometric Laboratory.

SSL INTERVIEWS

Interviews for students interested in serving on the UNC-CH delegation to next Febuary's meeting of the State Student Legislature are asked to apply today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge I of Graham Memorial.

SSL, which is composed of delegations from most of North Carolina's colleges and universities, meets annually to pass bills and resolutions of interest to students and the state.

The chambers of the old state capitol in Raleigh are used for the SSL sessions.

GM PRESENTS

SATURDAY

COMBO PARTY

Rendezvous Room 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

ALL STAR JAZZ SHOW

G. M. Lounge 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED

2 persons — counter work. 5-10 p.m.

Apply in person

DAIRY BAR

Glen Lennox

The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic

Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter. ADLER

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO. DIVISION OF BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES

Available at:

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Chapel Hill, N. C.

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

FOR SALE: '65 TEMPEST 2-dr ht, 3 months old, 7,000 miles, radio, heater, straight drive. Owner leaving country. Call 967-1028.

FOR SALE: '61 METROPOLItan. Good condition, has given many miles of dependable service. $400. All offers considered. Call 929-5279.

JEROME NEEDS A HOME. A monkey with cage and training equipment. Reasonable price. 942-3365.

EXPERIENCED RADIO AND record player technician needed immediately. Full or part-time. Phone 942-3556.

FOR SALE: HONDA CB 150 Ex. condition, 2400 mi., good mileage, perfect inexpensive transportation. Call 929-3117 after 8 p.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD

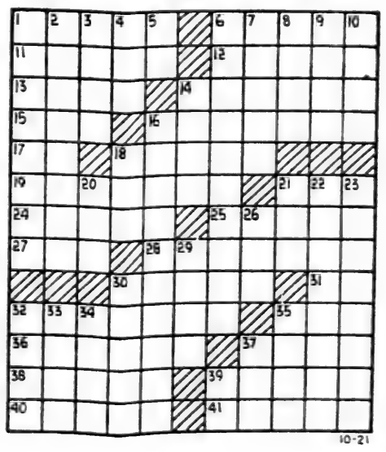
ACROSS

1. Frighten
6. Marks of wounds
11. Of a city
12. Test
13. Vegetable
14. Strut
15. Pithy remark
16. To speak against
17. Verbal ending
18. Group of three
19. Bellowing
20. Wing
24. Remains
25. Norwegian dramatist
27. Poetic contraction
28. Subject of Dreyfus court martial
30. Accumulate
31. Father
32. Confine: rare
35. South Saskatchewan or Hungry Horse, for example
36. Fitting
37. Slush
38. Bay window
39. Workers in the field
40. Fur skins
41. Fat

DOWN

1. Place under water
2. Wood preservative
3. Incite
4. Rodent
5. Plural ending
6. Wiriest
7. Hoisting device
8. River in France: poss.
9. Biblical term of reproach
10. Weaver's reed
14. Soreness or anguish
16. Mills for grinding grain
18. Attempt
20. Swiss river
21. Beast
22. Spotted African animals
23. People of Viet-Nam
26. Roulette bet
29. Spicy
30. Medieval helmet
32. Wet
33. Withered
34. Lime tree
35. Eat dinner
37. Queen of fairies
39. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer



10-21

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE!

Through breathtaking new techniques in film making and highest fidelity sound.

THE LA SCALA PRODUCTION OF PUCCINI'S LA BOHEME

TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

TODAY ONLY

3:00 & 5:00 P.M.

Artistic Director and Conductor, Herbert von Karajan

Production Designed and Directed by Franco Zeffirelli

ADMISSION

Afternoon $1.25

Night $2.00

Varsity

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICE

ranch coat

WATER REPELLENT-WASHABLE-SNAGPROOF

HIJKLM NOPOR STUVW XYZ DEFG HIJ

KLSTUV WXYZA BDFGH IJKLMNOPQ

HIJKLM NOPQR STUV WXYZABI

carhartt

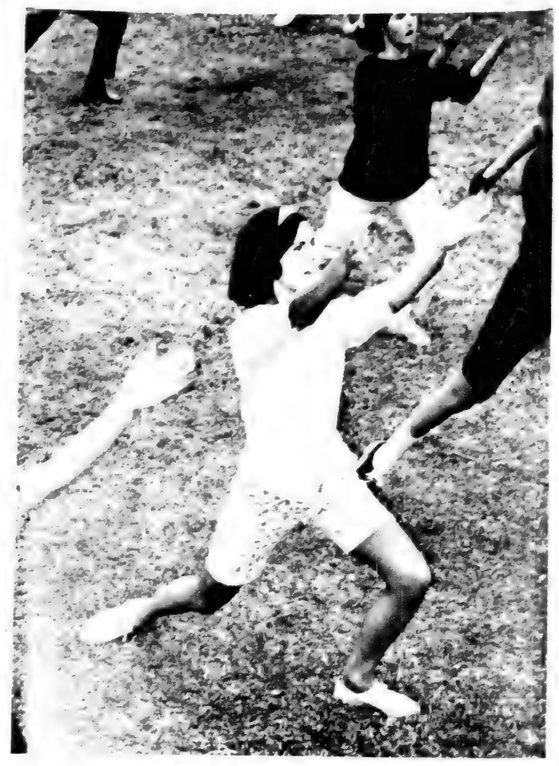
ONLY 14.95

RANCHTONE LINING BY J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. (52% orelan acrylic, 48% cotton)

BELK-LEGGETT-HORTON

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Fledgling Cheerleaders At Work



Many eager freshmen, full of school spirit, in good physical condition, and blessed with loud voices, turned out this week for frosh cheerleader try-outs. Looking over the eager recruits is varsity Head Cheerleader Jerry Houle (with his back turned in the photo at upper right).

Nine girls and nine boys will be chosen to lead the freshman cheers. Some of the girls are seen here going through the routines. Judging by the expression on one coed, cheering must be hard work.

DTH Photos By Ernest Robl

How Many Americans?

The most desirable population for the United States will be the subject of one of the talks at a Seminar on Population Policy here later this month.

Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, professor of economics at Duke, will speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 on "The Optimum Population of the United States."

The Population Program of UNC will conduct the seminar under a grant from the Conservation Foundation of New York City.

Save money on rare old Western books at the Intimate this week.

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

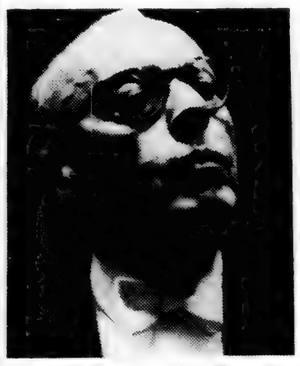
337 N. ROSEMARY ST. OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

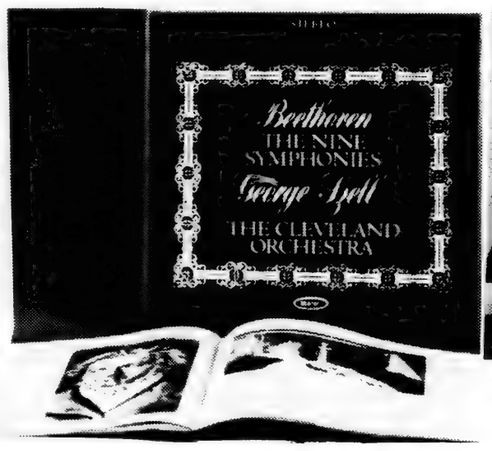
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

USE DTH CLASSIFIEDS

This Weekend At
THE RECORD BAR
All Epic Classics At Big Discounts



George Szell



Leon Fleisher

Featuring BEETHOVEN'S NINE SYMPHONIES
by George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra
Complete on Seven Discs
Mono $35.00 value NOW $16.98 Stereo $42.00 value NOW $18.98

Also BEETHOVEN'S FIVE PIANO CONCERTOS
by Leon Fleisher and the Cleveland Orchestra with George Szell
Complete on Four Discs
Mono $20 value NOW $10.77 Stereo $24 value NOW 12.98

ALL OTHER EPIC CLASSICS
Mono reg. $5.00 NOW $2.99 Stereo reg. $6.00 NOW $3.49

OUR USUAL 25% OFF ON THE REST OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

THE RECORD BAR
(Across from the Post Office on Henderson St.)
DURHAM (Downtown) JACKSONVILLE Florida DURHAM (Wellons Village)

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

EASTGATE CHAPEL HILL GIGANTIC SALE
THURSDAY–FRIDAY–SATURDAY
Hundreds of Recapped
18 MONTH GUARANTEE TIRES 6.25 UP installed

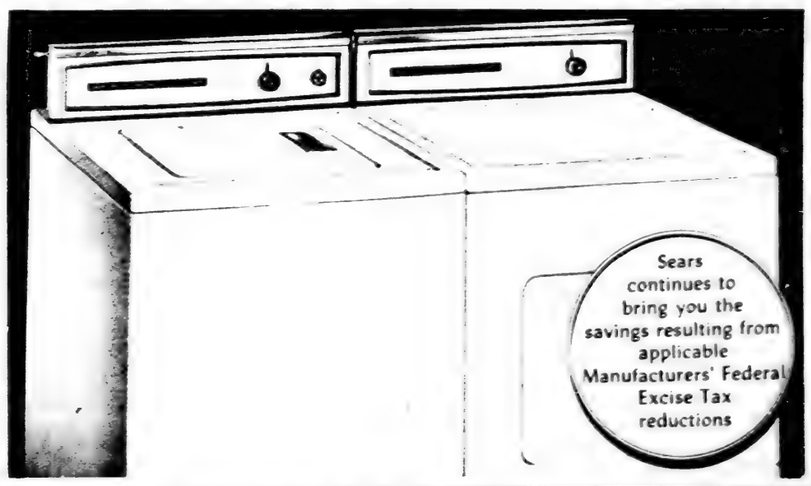
SNOW TIRES
ALL POPULAR SIZES
in BLACK or WHITE SIDEWALLS
NOW JUST 7.25 installed

All These Tremendous Values Now at
SEARS CATALOGUE SALES OFFICE
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

BRAND NEW TIRES 40% off
ALL POPULAR SIZES

WASHER-DRYER SALE
AUTOMATIC WASHERS from 129.95 up
AUTOMATIC DRYERS from 79.95 up

Free with each Washer-Dryer Purchase
ELECTRIC DEEP FAT FRYER



Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

Sonny Pepper, President of the Men's Residence Council, suggested to his group last week that students march in mass on Athletic Director Chuck Erickson's home if a certain rumor that he had heard proved true.

Pepper had heard that students would be required to sit in bleacher type seats at basketball games in UNC's new Carmichael Auditorium.

In fact, this rumor is not rumor. Students, and only students, will occupy some 1,800 bleacher-type seats in the new auditorium.

And I say — so what?

A protest, en mass or in any other form, isn't called for. It would be both foolish and futile simply because the facts behind the seating arrangement doesn't justify a protest.

To start with, these 1,800 bleacher-type seats are not wooden, they are aluminum with plastic guards, purchased new at a cost of about $43,000. And they are permanent in the sense that once installed, they're in Carmichael to stay.

Each seat will be numbered so that when your ticket assigns you to the bleacher area you know that when you arrive there will be a place for you, unlike the situation at Woollen Gym in the past.

In addition, the bleacher seats will be located directly behind the North Carolina bench making them, position-wise, the best in the house.

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson will recommend to the committee, which will make the final decision of seating arrangements this week, that 75 per cent of the total number of seats in Carmichael Auditorium be reserved for students and faculty.

He also will recommend that students be assigned to every section in the auditorium. The final decision will be up to the committee, composed of one student, an alumnus, two faculty members and Erickson.

There are really only four alternatives:

1) Don't install bleacher seats, cutting the auditorium's capacity from 8,600 to 6,800.

2) Install permanent seats on the west side. (This can't be done for two reasons. First, there is no money for such a project and second, it would destroy the auditorium's value as an auditorium by eliminating the stage.)

3) Put the alumni, who will pay $3 each for tickets, in the bleachers. (This may sound nice, but it doesn't make any sense financially.)

4) Put in the bleachers and pack 'em with Tar Heel fans.

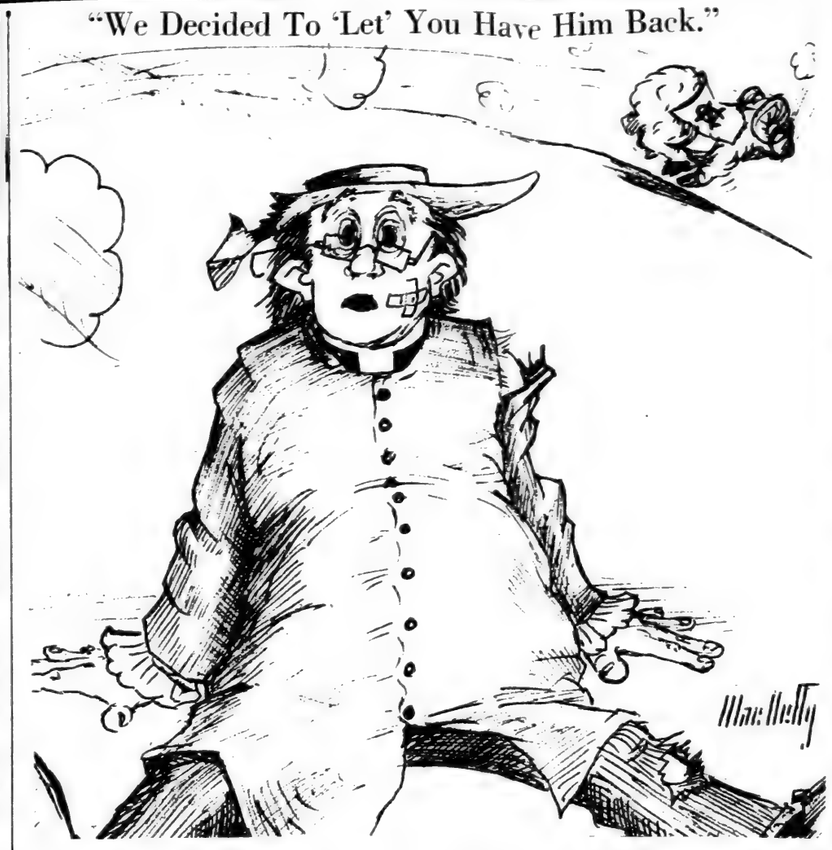
Chuck Erickson laments, "The basketball seating situation is 1,000 per cent better than ever before but we still won't make everybody happy."

No, Mr. Erickson, you won't.

Everybody, you and the Athletic Department especially, would like a 12,000 seat gym — make it 15,000. What we have is not what we wanted, agreed.

But I believe in this case, the Athletic Department is doing its best to give the student a fair shake. Sign waving may have its place somewhere—but not here.

"We Decided To 'Let' You Have Him Back."



"Used My Head" --Rameses

Well, I'm back — safe and sound — in good ol' Chapel Hill. Rameses VII is the name. I made a little unexpected trip to Wake Forest the other night. It seems they had some practical joke up their sleeves.

There is one thing that bothers me, though. Everyone is giving Dean Long the credit for my safe return. True, he did place a few calls to Wake Forest but that's not the real reason.

I used my head (well, I guess you could say horsn) to good advantage. Now I'm a gentle sort — slow to anger. But I was a little fed up. I mean I'm getting along in years and I need my rest.

Here came these young "whipper - snappers" in the middle of the night. Kidnapping — er-ah — RAMnapping was what it was. They didn't even ask if I wanted to go. They just woke me up in the middle of the night and carted me off.

Well, to make a long story short — I could tell they weren't up to nothing good.

So I just waited for an opening. They left this tall, fat guy in charge. He was sort of strange looking — a big, tall hat with a black cloak draped around his shoulders. Come to think of it, he looked something like a preacher — "'Deacon" I think they called him.

He didn't look so tough to me. He dropped that chain for a second and I cracked him good with my ol' horns. I didn't stay to watch him land — figured I'd read all about it in the Tar Heel.

I guess that showed them, though. Maybe I'll have some peace and quiet around here from now on.

Ram Tale Began 1924

Once upon a time North Carolina had no Rameses for a mascot.

Upon that time, in the fall of 1924, Head Cheerleader Vic Huggins was overwhelmed by an inspiration. The Tar Heel footballers of 1922 had thrilled sophomore Huggins with a 9-1 season (one of UNC's all - time greatest) and the gridders of 1923 had performed well enough to charge up junior Huggins even more.

By the time of his senior year, in 1924, Vic and his classmates had more school spirit than the campus bootlegger.

"I was elected head cheerleader," recalls Huggins, "and I wanted to do something big. Then it came to me. Teams like Georgia and N. C. State had mascots — a bulldog and a wolf. Why shouldn't Carolina?

"Well, I rememberd the 1922 team and its powerful fullback Jack Merritt (now on the Chapel Hill police force). They called him the 'battering ram.' That gave me an idea — what's wrong with a Ram for a mascot?

"I went to Charlie Woollen. I said, 'Mr. Wollen, let's have a little money and send off to Texas and get us a good, genuine Ram for a team mascot.'

"Mr. Woollen smiled a little, then eased out the money and said, 'Go get him.'

"Rameses the First came crated in the strongest box you ever saw. He was really a great ram, a he-man ram. I was so elated I didn't know what to do.

"We introduced him at the VMI game here that year. We had his hair all combed and fluffed up and had ribbons on his leash and a monogram blanket on his back. Really handsome.

"Well, for most of the game Carolina and VMI battled to a standstill. But late in the fourth quarter, Bunn Hackney stepped back to the 30-yard line and made a perfect dropkick for a 3-0 victory.

"The crowd was electrified. Rameses had done the job! There was a great new revival of spirit throughout the entire student body (won-lost record to date had been 2-4). The newspapers played it up big the next morning. Rameses was here to stay."

Everett Tops Stacy In Mural Football

The Everett Hustlers squeezed past the Stacy Colts, 10-8, in one of Wednesday's top intramural football games. Everett's George Soule matched touchdowns with Mike Langford of Stacy, but Everett scored two safeties to Stacy's one and that was the difference.

The Old West Stubs blanked Battle - Vance - Pettigrew, 12-0. Roy Alexander scored a touchdown in each half to lead Old West to the win.

First - half scores by Burch Williams and Bill Kenneday stood up for the whole game as the Mangum Wumps defeated the Mangum Mites, 12-0.

On Tuesday the ZBT Zooboys and Sigma Chi A battled to a 0-0 tie in overtime. Sigma Chi was declared the winner because they moved the ball farther during the overtime period in six downs than ZBT did in their six downs.

FCA Meets

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will hold its bi-weekly meeting at 7:15 tonight, room 302 Woollen Gym.

Chairman Albert Long urges all members as well as prospective members to attend the meeting.

Big Joe Hits Hard

By BOB PAGE
DTH Sports Writer

The most exciting football player to watch during Carolina's last two home games has been Joe Fratangelo.

You can easily miss him in a big pile-up, because he's usually at the bottom of things or in the defensive huddle, because he's small as football players grow, especially as middle guards grow.

Fratangelo weighs just 203 pounds and is 5-10. But its taking two and three 220-pound, or more, linemen to keep him from wrecking opposing backs.

Against Maryland, he pulled a dream play.

It was the Terps' ball, third down, and nine yards to go for a first near midfield. Maryland was driving in the third quarter for what could have been the winning score.

At the snap, Fratangelo was double - teamed. He bumped one red jersey aside, chased the quarterback Phil Petty, who was dropping back, shouldered another pass - protector out of the way, and forced Petry to toss his screen pass early. Then he cut across field to his right in pursuit of the receiver and made the tackle near the sideline.

Maryland was stopped two yards short of a first down and had to punt.

To the fans who saw it, Fratangelo's hustle and fire was just as exciting as a 60-yard touchdown pass.

If you can remember the pleasant parts of the Virginia game, it was Fratangelo who individually drew the crowd's cheers three times as his number 63 clobbered ball carriers for long losses.

JOE FRATANGELO

Enemy coaches and the press are noting that Carolina's tough in the middle of the line. Ohio State, which likes to do nothing better than beat hell out of middle guards with running plays, was forced to go to the air and stay there.

There in the middle of Carolina's defensive was Joe Fratangelo.

He's a native of E. Rutherfordton, N. J., and made high school All - America as a fullback in 1962.

His desire is the thing that will have more and more Carolina fans watching the blue jersey, numbered 63, and paying less attention to the ball.

The joy is that sooner or later, usually sooner, Fratangelo is on top . . . of the ball, the ball carrier and any opposing blockers that get in his way.

There is no reason to slight the play of guys like Hank Sadler, Bo Wood, Joe Churchill and Jim Masino, other stalwarts of Carolina's defensive line.

But in a world dominated by big guys, the smallest is the leader.

Allen's "Best" Hit Pfeiffer's Booters

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The UNC soccer team is undefeated.

They will be fighting to keep building on to the win column when they meet Pfeiffer today. They'll also be working to earn Coach Marvin Allen's description of this year's squad. "They are the best team I've ever coached."

But today's battle will be nothing to laugh at.

Pfeiffer has given us tough games in the past," the coach explained. "They almost beat us last year."

"The game today won't be a pushover for us. We expect a good game. We'll face an aggressive team."

"The lineup will be about the same for us as it has been so far this season. John Loud has a pulled muscle, but I hope he'll be able to play. Everyone else is in good shape."

Co-captain Drew Murphy described the team strategy for today's game:

"Our scoring attack hasn't been clicking like it should the last few games. We've been concentrating on it in practice all week. We hope to score more goals, more quickly in the game against Pfeiffer."

Swimming Plaids from the Bonny, Bonny Banks

The most pleasant thing you can step into is a pair of pants from THE HUB. Available in a wide assortment of styles including the new plaids, hounds-tooth check and hopsack, these trousers are guaranteed to enhance any wardrobe while respecting any wallet. In wools and wool blends . . . from 10.95

THE HUB of Chapel Hill

"When you care enough to dress the very best . . ."

Milton's new glen plaid sport coats culminate Milton's quest for the ultimate in a smart extrovert plaid. Irresistible hand woven Scottish shetlands in the most striking plaids in our 17 years. You won't believe the combinations of colours that go into this smartest of looks—

Camel/Navy/Olive
Tan/Bottle Green/
Terra Cotta
Rich Olive/Claret/White
Olive/Tuesday Blue/White
Olive/Navy/Terra Cotta
White/Blue/Olive/Claret
Camel/Olive/Luggage

As Usual Milton's Full of All Those Smart Goodies that make Shopping So Exciting

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

FROM BRAZIL OPERATION CAMPUS

A trio of outstanding artists, brought to this country by the Brazilian Embassy and the Brazilian American Cultural Institute and presented on the UNC Campus by Graham Memorial, will begin a three-day visit on Monday, October 25.

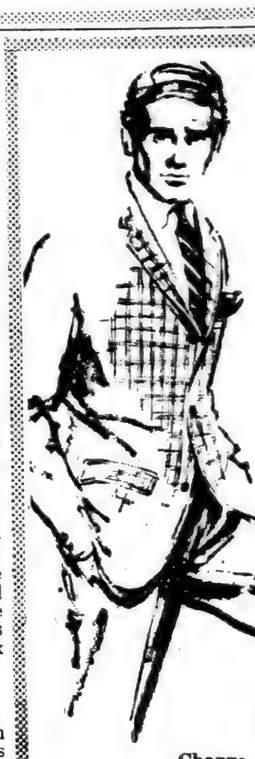
The opening presentation will be a lecture by the outstanding Brazilian painter, engraver and draftsman, Rubens Gerchman. Mr. Gerchman't topic will be "A Survey of Brazilian Modern and Contemporary Painting and Brazilian Architecture". The lecture will be illustrated and will be held on Monday, October 25 at 8:00 p.m. in 1-A Swain Hall.

Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Hill Hall, pianist Hector Alimonda and Mezzo-soprano Maria Lucia Godoy will share the platform in a joint recital of international and Brazilian music. Alimonda, Professor of Music from the University of Brazil at Rio de Janeiro, has given concerts throughout Europe, Latin America and the United States. Miss Godoy is already familiar to many in this area from her appearance in Raleigh last season as soloist with the Coro do Brazil. Her performances with this group brought the highest praise from both critics and audiences throughout the tour.

Wednesday, October 27, in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial Student Union,, pianist Alimonda will present a lecture entitled "Brazilian Music Seen Through its Piano Music". Miss Godoy will be present to assist in the presentation.

A reception for Miss Godoy, Mr. Alimonda and Mr. Gerchman will follow the lecture.

All events of "Operation Campus" are open to the general public. There is no admission charge.



For the Traditionalist

Enjoy antique automobiles, the Flemish painttres, Greek tragedies? You're a man who appreciates expressions of style which are meaningfull and lasting. You want your appearance to reflect this attitude too.

Wear a classic Glenn Plaid Sport Coat by H. Barenstein from the VMW.

From $39.95

Charge Accounts Invited

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

ONE HALF OF
BIG CHICKEN
TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of FRENCH FRIES
TOASTED ROLLS
99c
Thur. 4:00-7:30
All the Ice Tea you can drink 15c
GRANTS EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

S. O. S.
STUDENT SURVIVAL KITS
Get yours now while the Supply Lasts
PRETZEL STIX, SARDINES,
COOKIES, CANDY, CHEESE,
RAISINS and PUMPERNICKEL BREAD
HICKORY FARMS

TODAY — TUES.
"A MARVEL! ONE OF THE MADDEST MOVIES EVER MADE!" —N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun
"IT DAZZLES!" —N. Y. Times
"THE KNACK ... and how to get it"

RITA TUSHINGHAM
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
Shorts: "THE PINK PHINK" and "THE PEACHES"
1:25, 3:19, 5:13, 7:08 & 9:03
RIALTO, Durham

The sprite little butterfly shetland suit that can play so many parts in your hitherthither life. And it's as light as a handkerchief on your shoulders. Tailored with infinite care by John Meyer. Fully lined. In blueberry, redberry, glen green, peat brown, scone, blue skye, loch blue.

Town & Campus

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol 74, No. 33 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Politicians

Governor Moore and Senator Edward Kennedy share the spotlight on today's editorial page. See page two.

The Deacons

What's the sports department's view of Wake Forest? Look at the cartoon on page four for the answer.

Jury Deliberations Begin In Second Rinaldi Murder Trial

HILLSBOROUGH (AP) — The guilt or innocence of Frank Rinaldi, charged with first degree murder in the Christmas Eve slaying of his wife in 1963, rested with a jury late yesterday as the DTH went to press.

Rinaldi, 36, his hands clasped, watched intently as Judge George M. Fountain handed the case to the jury at 12:49 p.m. The jury of eight men and four women went to lunch before beginning deliberations at 2:05 p.m.

Judge Fountain instructed the jury to return a verdict of first degree murder, first degree with a recommendation for mercy, second degree or acquittal.

However, Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper Jr. told the jury, "I'm not going to ask you to send him to the gas chamber. That is between a person and his conscience."

The long - drawn trial began Oct. 11 with the first three days devoted to selection of the jury.

Rinaldi, a native of Waterbury, Conn., and former university instructor, was convicted on a first degree charge last Nov. 18. But he won a new trial when the State Supreme Court ruled Judge Raymond Mallard erred in admitting certain testimony.

Rinaldi's wife, Lucille, 34, was found slain in his apartment in Chapel Hill. A scarf had been tied around her mouth and nose and she had been hit at least seven times on the face and head.

Rinaldi, who did not testify at his first trial, took the stand this time and strongly denied the crime. Solicitor Cooper told the jury in his argument that Rinaldi killed his wife to collect $40,000 on a $20,000 double indemnity insurance policy.

"No one else was to gain $40,000 from his wife's death," Cooper declared. "I think it has been proved the hardest way possible" he killed his wife.

The couple, both of Waterbury had been married only five months. An autopsy showed she was pregnant about 18 weeks.

The state based its case solely on circumstantial evidence. It relied chiefly on the testimony of Alfred Foushee, a Negro waiter; statements police said Rinaldi made on the night of his arrest, and the insurance policy.

Foushee testified last week that Rinaldi approached him October, 1963 and tried to hire him to kill Mrs. Rinaldi. He said Rinaldi asked him "to choke, strangle her or even rape her."

Foushee told the court Rinaldi asked him if he knew anyone who would do it for $500. He said he replied he did not.

A Chapel Hill police sergeant, James Farrell, testified Rinaldi asked him following his arrest, "How can you stand to sit in the same room with me after what I've done?"

John F. Sipp, an insurance agent of Chapel Hill and close friend of Rinaldi, testified he was with him on a shopping trip the day Mrs. Rinaldi was killed. He said they found her body when they returned to the apartment about 1:40 p.m. Several witnesses told the jury they saw Rinaldi with Sipp in Durham the morning of that Christmas eve.

Defense attorneys delivered their arguments to the jury Wednesday. Cooper told the jury Thursday that Rinaldi "did not even go near" his wife when he opened the door of the apartment and saw her lying on the floor.

LATE BULLETIN

Rinaldi Acquitted!!

The jury in Hillsborough Superior Court acquitted Frank Joseph Rinaldi of the Christmas eve 1963 slaying of his pregnant wife yesterday after eight hours and forty minutes of deliberation. The verdict was returned at 10:45 p.m.

Jones Faces HUAC; First Effort Made Linking Klan To Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators made their first effort yesterday to link the Ku Klux Klan with violence, in a probe that has focused mainly on finances of the hooded order.

North Carolina Grand Dragon James Robert Jones was closely questioned before the House Committee on Un-American Activities about an alleged Klan official said by investigator Donald T. Appell to have pleaded guilty to charges growing out of bombings.

Appell said the series of bombings occurred Jan. 24 around New Bern, N. C.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., committee chairman, said that during the trial the alleged Klan officials, whom he identified as Raymond Mills, changed his plea to guilty.

In their questioning the committee investigators alleged that Mills was not dropped from the Klan when he changed his plea and that the Klan had sought to raise a defense fund for him.

Willis asked Jones, "Isn't it a fact that while your organization pretends to have rules against violence and pretends to be against violence that you never expelled a member known to you to have committed violence?"

Jones declined to answer that and other questions, citing constitutional guarantees against possible self incrimination.

Jones has refused the committee any information other than his name.

The committee introduced as evidence a large, framed certificate which the investigators said was a Klan charter issued in the name of an improvement society of which they said Mills was an officer.

Appell suggested that this was only a cover for the Klan, asking "Isn't it a practice to issue charters under cover names, such as improvement associations?" Jones declined to answer.

Earlier the investigators prodded Jones about money by producing some of the records he had refused to turn over—income tax returns.

The Klan Dragon kept silent under sharp questioning about whether he had been reimbursed by the United Klans of America for deductions he had claimed, such as the cost of robes.

They said Jones enjoyed these fringe benefits as well:

— A brand new Cadillac, which Klan Klaverns all over the state were assessed to pay for.

— A new Dodge stationwagon they said was paid for out of Klan funds.

— A death benefit setup for widows of Klansmen with a built-in "enormous profit" for the Klan.

They also accused Jones of making a false accounting of Klan finances to a Klan rally at Rockwell, N. C., last Aug. 22.

As he has done since he started testifying yesterday before the House committee on Un-American Activities, Jones gave a stock reply that he declined to answer because it might tend to incriminate him, and cited the Fifth, First, Fourth and 14th amendments.

That answer, delivered in an unemotional southern accent, has been given more than 140 times, but today Jones shortened it by refusing merely on "the grounds previously stated."

Like Klan Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton before him, Jones has refused to deliver any Klan records and documents subpoenaed by the committee. He too was warned that he faces possible contempt of congress charges.

Chief committee investigator Donald T. Appel produced Jones' income tax returns, showing a 1960 income of $3,800; 1961 $1,630; 1962 $3,579; 1963 $2,766, and 1964 $8,923. That was the year he became Grand Dragon, or State Leader.

Appel said the returns show he claimed tax deductions of $6,931 in 1964, for expenses for robes, printing literature, travel and other categories.

Chiarman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., asked Jones if it wasn't a fact that he had already been reimbursed for these expenses by the United Klans of America. Jones refused to answer.

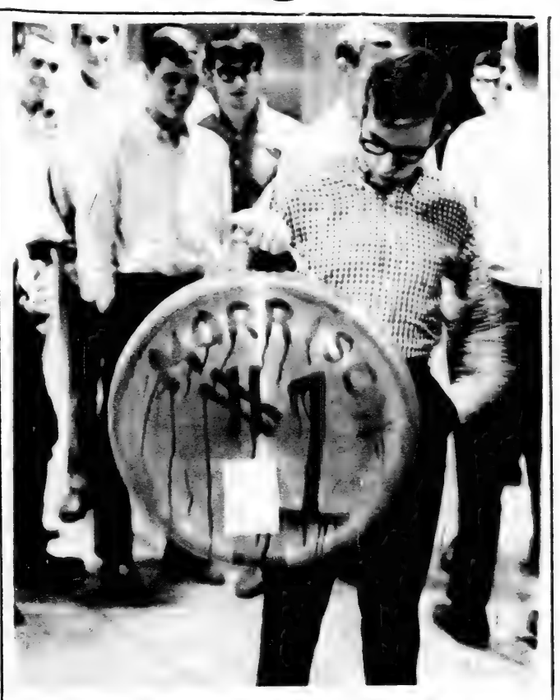
Ten Coeds Make Court

Ten Carolina coeds were selected Wednesday night for the 1965 Homecoming Court. Students will choose one of them to be queen in an election next Wednesday.

The girls selected are: "Peach" Pierce, a junior from Gastonia majoring in chemistry; Emily Cathey, junior, Louisburg, Tenn., history; Sharon Derrick, sophomore, Jacksonville, med tech; Patti Fields, junior, Chapel Hill, English.

Also Mary King, sophomore, Greensboro, political science; Judy Dudley, senior, Washington, N. C., English education; Toni Greenwood, junior, Los Angeles, art; Lois Shepherd, senior, North Wilkesboro, business administration; Peg McQueen, senior, Clinton, history; and Sharon Finch, junior, Thomasville, journalism.

Students will vote for one girl in Wednesday's balloting. Boxes will be placed at the Scuttlebutt, Graham Memorial, Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, the Circus Room, and Chase Cafeteria. ID cards will be stamped when the votes are cast.



IT'S BACK — Maverick House got its Victory Gong back Wednesday night. As the paint indicates, Morrison College students had it.

Nation-Wide Hookup Will Discuss Policy To China

Why the United States should reevaluate its policy towards Red China will be discussed by students and experts over a nation-wide telephone hookup Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Twenty colleges and universities across the nation will participate in the discussion, which is sponsored by Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the United Nations.

The UN will be 20 years old Sunday.

Students will gather at a prearranged meeting place on their respective campuses and will hear a distinguished expert offer reasons why the United States should begin negotiations for the recognition of Red China and her admission into the UN.

UNC-CH students will hear Rev. William Sloane Coffin, chaplain of Yale University and former advisor for the Peace Corps.

Students will also hear a discussion of the topic by a panel of six experts over telephone.

Sitting on the six-man panel are Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," Norman Thomas, distin- and Dr. John Fairbank, leading U. S. expert on far eastern affairs.

Also included are William Ryan, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination in New York City, Al Lowenstein, former N. C. State professor who managed Hubert Humphrey's campaign for U. S. vice president, and editor Norman Cousins.

UNC-CH is coordinating the program for nearly 17 colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia.

Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy is dedicated to education as a means of seeking support for its proposals rather than civil disobedience, according to local director Eric Van Loon.

Prof Heads Stat Program

Dr. W. J. Hall of the statistics department will head a national program of visiting lecturers in statistics.

Financed by the National Science Foundation, the series will also include Prof. Walter L. Smith, also with the statistics department, and 13 other speakers associated with UNC in the past as students or faculty members.

The program is sponsored by the American Statistical Association, the Biometric Society and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

Petition Check

The recall petition, now in the process of being validated, has at least two ficticious names attached to it, according to Alvin Tyndall, elections board chairman.

In addition, there were some names appearing twice on the petition, Tyndall said yesterday.

The actual total number of names on the recall petition is 1,894. At least 1,863 names must be valid for the recall to take effect.

It is an honor council offense to sign a fake name to a petition.

FBI Man Names Wilkins

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)— For the second time, an FBI informer yesterday pointed out young Klansman Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., as the gunman who killed a white civil rights worker from Detroit.

Red - haired Gary Thomas Rowe, a former Birmingham bartender, told during 25 minutes of direct testimony how he and three other Klansmen followed a car in which Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, 39, was shuttling marchers back from Montgomery after the massive walk to the Alabama capitol March 25.

Rowe was brought into the courtroom through a side entrance under heavy guard of FBI agents and state troopers.

"Eventually, we pulled up," the 35-year-old Rowe said in describing the chase of the Liuzzo car which began in Selma.

"The first thing I knew, Wilkins stuck his arm out of the window, elbow length. Wilkins told Eugene Thomas to speed up. Just as he pulled up, the woman driving looked at us."

Rowe, who said he infiltrated the Klan five years ago at the request of the FBI, told the court that Wilkins fired two quick shots then several more, and Thomas and William O. Eaton fired several shots.

"I don't think you hit those people," Rowe said he told Wilkins.

"He smacked my right leg. He said, 'Baby brother, I don't miss. That bitch and that bastard are dead as hell."

The witness gave similar testimony at Rowe's first trial in May. That trial ended with a hung jury. Thomas and Eaton also are under murder indictments but their trials have not yet been set.

Wilkins, a 21-year-old Fairfield, Ala., crew-cut mechanic listened intently to the testimony, smoking cigarettes frequently.

Rowe said he met Wilkins, Thomas and Eaton in Bessemer the morning of the slaying. He said they drove to Montgomery and then to Selma, where they went to the Silver Moon Cafe about 7 p.m.

They stayed at the cafe about 45 minutes, Rowe said, then drove to the vicinity of the Browns Chapel A.M.E. Church, center of the Negro right-to-vote drive.

"Wilkins said, 'Looka there. Well, I'll be damned. Look over there, baby brother'" Rowe testified. He said they saw a white woman driving a car with a Negro man riding in the front seat.

"Thomas said, 'Let's get 'em,'" Rowe continued.

The witness said the car with the four Klansmen followed the other automobile approximately 20 miles on the road to Montgomery. They were prevented from catching up several times by oncoming traffic, once a state patrol car, but they finally pulled alongside and fired into it, he said.

The FBI informer said he had a pistol but did not fire it. He said Thomas told him to shoot. "I put my arm alongside Wilkins when he fired."

"'Baby brother, I didn't hear you fire,'" Rowe said Wilkins told him. "I said 'I fired two shots. Hell, I was afraid I was going to shoot you in the head.'"

Rowe said nothing further was said to him.

The witness told the court they went to a cafe in Bessemer, where Thomas later told them he had arranged an alibi. "Everything's taken care of," Rowe quoted Thomas as saying.

Rowe said he left and telephone the FBI.

On cross - examination Rowe said he joined the Klan in 1960 at the FBI's request.

"What inducement did they offer you?" asked defense attorney Arthur J. Hames, former mayor of Birmingham and former FBI agent.

"Merely that I would be helping the people of my country," Rowe said.

Doesn't Know About Klan

The sheriff of Orange County told the DTH yesterday he "has no idea" about the number of Klan members within his jurisdiction.

C. B. Knight said he "finds it hard to determine how many of the ones we see at the rallies are local people."

He added, however, he had seen "a few (Klansmen) I know.

"I've never been to a private rally, and I don't expect to be going to one," Knight said.

"I won't investigate them unless they violate the law," he commented.

According to Knight, three Klan meetings have been held recently within Orange County. "They had their first one over in Chapel Hill," he said.

A 27-year-old veteran with the Durham County Sheriff's Department told the DTH he has never met a citizen of his area he knows to be a Klan member.

"All I know about it is what I read in newspaper stories concerning the HUAC investigation," said the officer, who refused to be identified.

Asked if he had heard of the groups named in a House "There are so many of these outfits around it's impossible to keep track of them all the time."

The HUAC says the organization in Orange County is The Sportsman's Lakeside Lodge.

Escaped Con Caught Here

Chapel Hill police yesterday apprehended an escaped convict who was chased into the area last Friday by state police who spotted his stolen auto.

Chief William Blake said William J. Murray, 38, was picked up on Lone Pine Lane off Tennis Circle in the Estes Hills section.

"He readily gave up," Blake said. "He was carrying a bed roll, an electric shaver and a laundried shirt."

Blake said the house of James Tedder, a UNC student, was broken into and some of the articles found on Murray were missing from Tedder's house.

In addition, Blake said, three bottles of wine were missing from Tedder's house. Murray said he had been in the woods since last Friday.

State police said the car which Murray abandoned Friday on Carolina Ave. was stolen in Danville, Va. Blake said a federal charge would be placed against Murray because the car was transported across state lines.

Murray has been returned to Central Prison in Raleigh. He was serving an 18-month sentence for auto larceny when he escaped last week.

Blake said his men began finding beer cans and wine bottles in the woods earlier this week, so he suspected Murray was still in the area.

The Ye Old Tavern reported a quantity of beer missing Wednesday, Blake said. Murray will be charged with breaking and entering for the two Chapel Hill thefts, Blake added.

Embarrassed Students Get Gong Back

Maverick House residents stared red-faced Wednesday night as an elevator door opened and their missing Victory gong appeared, suspended from the ceiling of the elevator.

The unveiling took place during a clandestine ceremony at 8 p.m. Morrison College residents masterminded the return of the gong.

Chuck Longino, Morrison College housemaster, said he received an anonymous phone call early Wednesday evening.

The caller said he would return the gong to Craige on three conditions:

—that an officer from Craige be present in the main lobby of Morrison to receive the gong.

—that Byron McCoy, governor of Morrison, be there to make the presentation.

— that photographers be present.

At precisely 8 p.m. the elevator doors opened and the gong was seen hanging from the top. One on side was inscribed in red paint "Morrison No. 1," and on the other side was "Big Mo," the Morrison nickname.

A note taped to it read: "Whereas all Craige Dormitory boys are inept, and can't get their own gong back, whereas we, the men of Morrison College, wish to retain good relations with all dormitories, we have taken it upon ourselves to retrieve the gong and return it to the boys of Craige."

Maverick residents took the gong home, ringing it all the way.

Klan Keeps Own Kalendar

Washington (AP) — Time goes from dismal to dreadful, and from frightful to hideous in the strange world of the Ku Klux Klan.

The hooded society main- has given its own names to the days, weeks and months.

The Klan constitution designates the seven days of the week as Desperate, Dreadful, Desolate, Doleful, Dismal, Deadly and Dark.

And the weeks become Woeful, Weeping, Wailing, Wonderful — and, if there should be a fifth week in any month — Weird.

The 12 months, according to the Klan, are Appalling, Frightful, Sorrowful, Mournful, Horrible, Terrible, Alarming, Furious, Fearful, Hideous, Gloomy and Bloody.

The Klan dates its calendar from 1866, the year of the Klan's founding.

Campus Chest Committee Heads Named

Ellen Lentz and Dave Bruenner, the Co-chairmen for this year's Campus Chest, have announced their committee chairmen. They are as follows: Drive, Carol Wilson and Faison Kuester; Auction, Emily Cathey and Bayard Norris; Publicity, Linda McCutcheon and Jack Spalding; Carnival, Penny Cromartie and Bill Whitaker.

Other members of the executive committee are Patty Hamilton, secretary, and John Dunn, treasurer.

The Campus Chest is a nonprofit, fund - raising organization similar to the Community Chest in that the money that is made is given to different local, state, and national charities.

The efforts of this organization are concentrated on about a week-long period of various fund - raising projects such as a carnival, an auction, and a door-to-door campaign for donations in the dorms, the sorority and fraternity houses, and the apartments. This year drive is tentatively set for the end of March.

Interviews for the committees will be held in early November.

Pretty Sunrise, But No Comet

By JOCK LAUTERER

"Good - looking sunrise," said one sleepy student.

"We're nuts," said a drama professor.

Someone sneezed and no one said Gesundheit.

They had all gathered at the stone bench below Gimghoul Castle Thursday morning in the unknown hours to watch the highly touted Ikeya-Seki Comet flash spectacularly above the horizon.

But it didn't flash, nor sparkle, or even sputter. The whole thing was a dud.

A thick cloud bank in the eastern sky obscured the horizon. But the small group on the stone bench watched anyway as the sky grew brighter with the rising sun.

The gathering was a motley one, made up of students, townspeople and one professor and his two boys. One student wore shorts and no socks.

Associate Professor in Drama Kai Jurgensen looked as if he had been railroaded into the situation. "If this comet doesn't show up I'm gonna beat you two," he threatened his two boys. The students chuckled; outright laughing would have been too much like work this early in the morning.

The sun began to poke its way through the cloud bank.

An elderly couple smiled at the sunrise through binoculars pointed eastward.

"This is an occasion for me," mumbled one student. "This is the first sunrise I've ever seen."

"With a tail ter thousand miles long, how could we miss it?" Prof. Jurgensen asked.

The sunrise was rosy-pink and spectacular, even if there was no comet to precede it. Three students stayed to watch.

The rest of the crowd went off to get some breakfast.

"Oh, it'll be back in 200 years," the elderly gentleman soothed the remaining would-be comet watchers as he toddled off down the path.

The morning bells began ringing on campus.

AIR FORCE THANKS UNC — Col. John Driscoll, left, retired Air Force researcher and development engineer, presents an award of thanks to Prof. George E. Nicholson, chairman of the Department of Statistics at UNC and director ofthe Operations Analysis Center, from the Air Force. Colonel Driscoll brought the official award from Saigon to Chapel Hill in behalf of the Second U. S. Air Division in Viet Nam as a token of thanks for service of UNC faculty members in contributing to Air Force combat effectiveness against the Viet Cong. Prof. Nicholson accepts the award for the University.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary is in the infirmary. During his absence the associate editor will serve as acting editor. Expressions of opinion appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor.

Special Session

From The Raleigh Times

Wednesday's conference between Governor Moore and legislative leaders should help impress upon the people of North Carolina the fact that legislative and congressional reapportionment is almost a sure thing, and also the fact that steps have been taken to have plans ready if the federal courts do order such steps.

Some sources believed that the meeting might bring creation of a special House-Senate Committee to consider proposals for reapportionment and have plans ready for any special session which might be called. Such a committee should be named. It could do its work without the haste and confusion which inevitably would accompany such steps if taken first during the actual session. And, such a special committee could have time before a session to explain its work to the legislature, and iron out most of the problems before the session were held.

The suit challenging North Carolina's current legislative and congressional apportionment plans is now before a three-judge federal court. Most North Carolina officials think that the court will order changes in the system on the basis of the one-man-one-vote ruling of the Supreme Court.

Since such a step seems almost certain, it is wise to get the planning done well before the legislature is brought back here in special session. In fact, it wouldn't hurt to have plans definitely drawn up and submitted to legislators in a series of meetings across the State, where questions could be asked and answered, and objections smoothed out as well as possible, before a special session convened.

Wednesday's conference was attended by the Governor, Speaker Pat Taylor, Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, and Rep. David Britt, the man regarded as being most likely to be elected Speaker of the 1967 House, and chairman of the special commission now studying the speaker-ban law. Britt's presence at the conference indicates that action on the controversial speaker-ban law also probably would be included on the agenda of a special session.

This would make sense. If the study commission recommended changes in the law, action should be taken on the matter as quickly as possible. If such a matter were left hanging for months until the 1967 session convened, more and more heat inevitably would be generated over the subject, and that would hurt all concerned.

If the study commission comes in with recommendations which would provide reasonable compromises for all sides, the matter should be sent to a special session for final action.

Sanctimonious Teddy

From The Greensboro Daily News

The pot and kettle school will note with some interest the sanctimonious comment of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy concerning his family's old friend, Francis X. Morrissey.

Alarmed over the impending Senate judgeship confirmation vote, Senator Kennedy has charged Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen with using Morrissey's nomination for "partisan political purposes."

The Illinois senator has indeed rallied a mountain of senatorial strength around his conviction that Morrissey is unqualified by intellectual capacity and legal training and experience to serve as U. S. district judge in Massachusetts. He may even be stirring up this particular furor for "partisan political purposes" as Senator Kennedy charges — but it is clear that he could never get away with it except by attracting a sizable segment of senators who oppose Morrissey's nomination on principle.

For Senator Kennedy to charge anyone else with using "partisan political purposes" to oppose what is patently an outrageous example of political backscratching ought to stagger the imagination of lesser men not wrapped up in such self-serving activities. But it happens to be pretty mild these days in Washington.

Still we can hope that such oratorical hogwash may one day get too sickening even for senators to stomach.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"A Real Steal At $50!"

Letters To The Editor

Coeds Oppose Recall Motives

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

J'accused — et tu Brute?

Since Miss Sharon Rose has presumed to speak for the coeds on this campus and their ideals, it now seems necessary that we coeds holding a different opinion be allowed to express our attitudes on this subject. We support Dickson in the office of president of the Student Body. We have no knowledge that he has fallen from any personal or student ideal and certainly not that he has committed any immoral act. We elected him last spring believing him to be qualified for this position and we have had no reason to alter this belief.

His trial should never have been made a matter of public knowledge. The names of persons involved in Honor Council trials have always been inviolate information and for the administration to reveal this information and for student government officials to ask for his resignation was a betrayal of the inherent dignity of the individual on this campus as manifested in our honor system. For Miss Rose to demand a recall election because Dickson's conduct was "ungentlemanly" and to encourage this demoralization and subversion of student autonomy is much more detrimental to the ideals that coeds at UNC believe in than anything that Dickson has done.

Women students on this campus do have ideals; however, the only cause on this campus that coeds have a greater incentive toward (and which is possibly the real reason behind Miss Rose's support of this petition) is revenge upon those who have imposed this double standard upon them. Rather than being an attempt to adjust this standard in an adult manner, I think the true sentiment behind this petition is "since we can't go out and have fun — nobody else can either!"

Miss Rose, it is perhaps time that you came out of the shadows of The Cave into the sunlight.

Natasha Alexandra Kern
Virginia Cornue
Elizabeth Mabe
Paula Michalove
Whitehead Dormitory

Public Censure Will Harm Code

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I can agree with the opponents of Dickson on only one point; in the past weeks student government has indeed lost prestige. However, I cannot agree that Dickson is responsible for this degradation. A reprimand is designed and intended to bring a sense of personal shame to the individual, and to him alone. It was the illegal disclosures and underhanded tactics of Dickson's opponents which brought, and continue to bring shame and degradation upon our entire student government.

When Dickson's opponents made his reprimand public, they committed the most blatant transgression in this entire affair. It is absolutely illegal to publicize the proceedings and conclusions of an Honor Council trial. In fact, we do not, and cannot legally know whether Dickson has received a reprimand.

This right to privacy is the essential basis of our Honor Code. Our Honor Code attempts to develop a personal morality among students. It is hoped that a convicted student will work out a true personal penitence and, through that, strengthen his own code. It is felt that public censure only develops defiance of false penitence, and that it is in no way conducive to the development of a personal moral code. If we now publicly censure Dickson, we will completely destroy the basis of our Honor Code.

Jeremy Thomas Monro
309 Grimes

Towing Standards

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Thank you, Mr. Robl, for that fine front page article on car-towing. You sure came right to the point and said absolutely nothing — not why the cars are towed, how many a week, or even where all the thousands of dollars go which come from the towing fines. It was just another in a long series of uninformative articles meant to take up space in the DTH.

The chill has gone up everyone's spines. Where can you park? Nowhere. If you're forced to park illegally in order not to have to walk three miles, you shake with fright all day. In most parts of the civilized world cars are towed away for two reasons:

1. they are in an accident and must be towed away for repairs.
2. they are illegally parked, i.e., liable to cause an accident.

The truly amazing thing about it all is that they distinguish between student and Chapel Hill residents. Come by fraternity court Sunday morning. The students try to park off the street and therefore they jam into fraternity court on the way to church. They constantly get towed away. But the cars parking away on the wrong side of Rosemary Street, sticking out dangerously and restricting traffic, are never touched. I thought we were getting rid of "dual standards."

The important questions are **why** these cars are being towed away all the time, **where** does all the money go, and doesn't anyone give a damn about the student and his problems anymore. Four thousand cars into two thousand parking spaces theoretically equals over $20,000 each time the towers come.

Jay Brilliant
107 Fraternity Court

Letters To The Editor

Rational Majority Advocates Pro-American Demonstration

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In view of the recent irresponsible demonstrations, which have spread a blight across this land, condemning the Administration's stand in Viet Nam, it seems opportune if not necessary that the student body of some major university should advance a demonstration backing our Viet Nam policy.

As it stands now, a small minority of of United States student population is giving the world the impression that the American student is an irresponsible rabble rousing anarchist, easily swayed and motivated by shallow and insidious statements of the Far Left. That he is incapable of serious, rational, and coherent thought or consideration of world politics or aware of the extent and meaning of the communist threat.

It is time for the majority of the student population to shake off their apathy and show the world that the American student is first and always an American, proud of his heritage, enamored of freedom, and willing to give all for his country. The world should be made aware that this is his true image and that he is not the draft dodging dilettante which has become his stereotype.

However, it is unfortunate that those who have a rational view of the world situation are the serious students who have neither the time nor the exhibitionistic personality needed to march around carrying placards. It is, however, time for some demonstration which will allow the rational student to display his distaste for the small faction of exhibitionistic professional agitators, pseudo-humanistic ultra liberals, and their unfortunately ignorant dupes, who decry the presence of American troops in that troubled land, but see no wrong in the presence of Chinese trained, Russian armed North Viet Nam battalions in that same land.

These are the people who are quite justifiably horrified and indignant about the loss of innocent life due to American action, but who appear to approve of wholesale murder and terrorist campaigns conducted by VC in the same villages. These same people protest the American bombing of military objectives but apparently see nothing amiss in the VC bombings of cafes, bars, hospitals, and public buildings.

It is therefore time for the rational majority to express their views.

Harry A. Webb
Tom H. Ridgway
Lloyd E. Fox
Arthur F. Eidson
Frederick D. Vastine
Charles E. Twine
Walter C. Worsham
Chapel Hill

Wake Challenge

(The following letter was written to Claude Pickett, Jr., 201 Mangum, by a friend of his at Wake Forest. Claude submitted the letter to the DTH because he thought it might be interesting reading for a few other Tar Heels.)

Dear Claude,

Well, Saturday is the big day. I suppose that, considering what happened last Saturday, you Carolina students don't consider this game as a very difficult obstacle. However, I hope that you don't make the same mistake that you did against Virginia. We at Wake Forest are neither awed by nor impressed by the Tar Heels, and we will definitely not roll over and play dead when the "mighty Tar Heels(?)" enter Bowman Gray Stadium Saturday. As a matter of fact, we do not consider Carolina as tough as other teams we play such as Florida State, Maryland and Duke.

Don't forget last year, when we completely demolished a big Duke team, leaving four Duke players on stretchers in the process. Also, don't forget last year's Wake-UNC farce at Chapel Hill. You may rest assured that we haven't. That score will be evened this coming Saturday. See you then.

Bud Talley
Wake Forest College

Positive Comment

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Congratulations to Steve Lail for his front page article on Tuesday entitled "Quaker Graduate Student 'Stands Up For Decision.'" By closing with an argument opposing Coe's stand Lail suggests that perhaps he, himself, does not agree with Coe. All the more reason why his treatment of Coe as a human being with a dignity of his own and a right to be respectfully heard is so laudable.

I am thankful for this opportunity to make a comment on this subject in a positive vein.

Robert DeMaine
306 Connor

Puritan Element

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The University of North Carolina has been plagued this year by many controversial issues that have threatened to impair it's image. However, unknown to many, we have discovered a latent threat to the liberal image which Carolina so proudly possesses.

There is, on this campus, an element of puritanism which must be cast aside. It was evident last year among the attire of many of the campus coeds. We are speaking, of course, of the hideous decorations on hidden legs. We hesitate to call them hose for they are indeed more like rattlesnake skins.

What possesses these girls to do such a foul deed? Are their legs in such poor shape that they must be hidden by these atrocities. If so, the remedy is much worse than the disease. Ladies, please cast off this element of puritanism before it destroys Carolina's true image.

Leg watchers of the Hill unite! Cast the evil eye upon these gross conceptions of beauty.

R. J. Angell
D. V. Lewis
231 Craige

Let's All Scream

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In answer to the letter concerning cheerleading in the October 12 Daily Tar Heel, I would like to differ in opinion. Before transferring to Carolina, I was head-cheerleader at a college on the North Carolina coast. Therefore, I feel as though I have some authority to say the things I will. Soon after becoming a cheerleader, I learned that the actions of collegiate cheerleaders were kept to rather uncomplicated but exact movements. There were also fewer cheers, using chants or just a word in many cases.

True, the UNC cheerleaders differ from the ones we had in high-school, as they certainly should. Yes, the actions and cheers are smaller in number but this follows tradition too. The important thing is that the fans make the cheerleaders really worthwhile. In a school this large a few people can't do the cheering for thousands of us. The next game let's all back up the cheerleaders, show some real appreciation, because the lack of enthusiasm may have been in us, not in them.

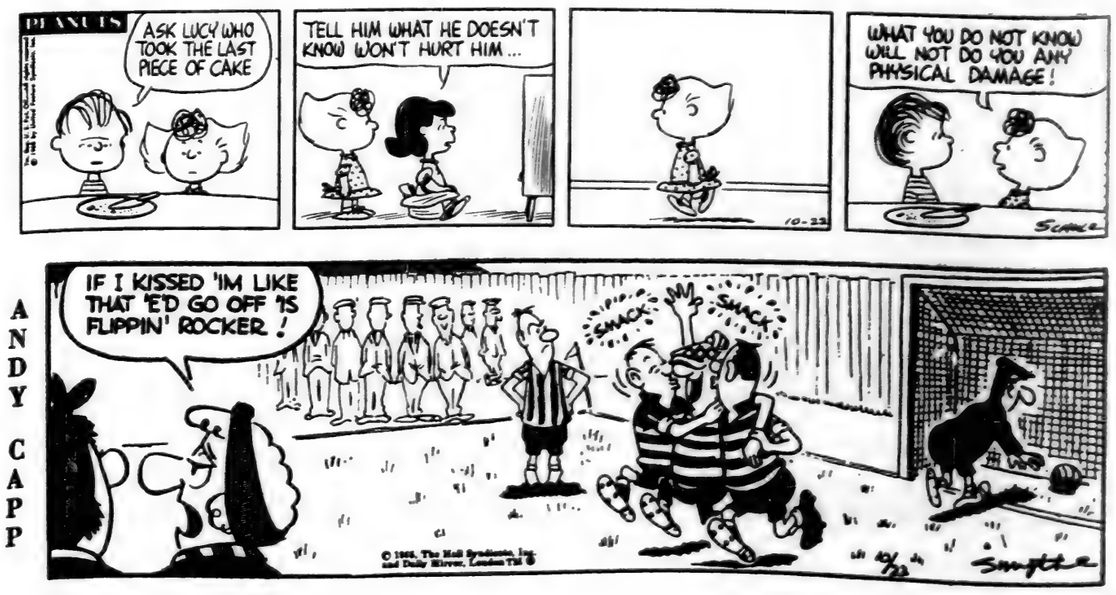
Michael Freeman
114 Graham

Barnard's Talent

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

First it was the nurses, now it's those students who don't subscribe to "Kill the enemy" commandment; why is Barnard wasting his talent in ridiculing groups of Carolina students? And why do you allow him to waste DTH space with his misguided and partisan comments? We get enough of that from you, and he should try to entertain us with some pleasant cartoons.

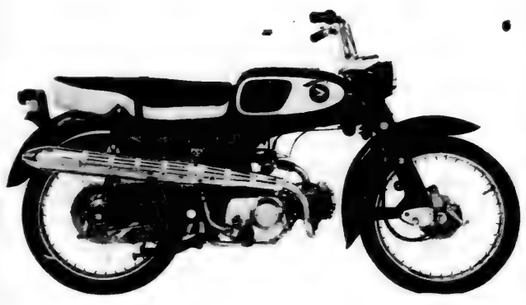
Kunio D. Kikuchi
401 Connor



I'M SO PROUD—
I JUST PICKED
OUT A UNIQUE
GIFT FOR MY GIRL
FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard



Where you want, when you want

FOR 25c A DAY!!!

The Brand New 1966

SPORTS 65 – $323.00

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Varsity
STARTS TODAY

STOP WORRYING!
HELP!
IS ON THE WAY!

The Colorful Adventures of
THE BEATLES
are more Colorful than ever...in COLOR!
EASTMANCOLOR A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

UNC Calendar Of Events

All Campus Caldendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Tar Heel Invitational Debate Tournament needs students to keep time for championship intercollegiate debates Thursday - Saturday. Sign up at GM Information desk or call 933-2155.

The CCUN will hold a United Nations Day Festival on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 3-5 p.m. at GM. Everyone is invited to attend. Displays and talent from various countries will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

Newcomers' Seminar on Foreign Policy at 8 p.m. in room 228, School of Public Health. Dr. Lewis Lipsitz from the Department of Political Science, will speak on "Vietnam."

The Philosophy Colloquim will hear Dr. Jon Wheatly speaking on the "Two Theories of Language," at 8 p.m. in room 213 of Caldwell Hall.

Anyone interested in a job as a paid intermural manager for Craige and Ehringhaus should come to the Intermural office in 214 of the Woollen Gym between 1-6 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union will have a supper - study program at 5:45 in the BSC Center. Dr. Hill will speak on "What Do We Do When We Do Theology?"

Hillel Foundation Sabbath Evening Services at 7 p.m.

All those interested in attending the State Newman Convention in Durham on Sat. at Woman's Campus of Duke University should call the Catholic Student Center before Sat. Morning. 942-2090.

SATURDAY

A hayride - seminar with the Miracle of Dialogue discussion led by campus intern Cliff Clack at the Baptist Student Center from 6:30 - 11:30 p.m. Cost is $2. per person.

SUNDAY

LSA supper and discussion meeting at 5:30 in the church. Topic for discussion will be "The Playboy Conception of Sex" presented by Dr. Clifford B. Reifler.

Interviews for membership in the Carolina Political Union will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Grail Room Candidates must sign up for interviews and fill out application blanks at the desk in GM. Graduates and undergraduates are eligible.

A student forum on "A liberal view of the Book of Genesis" will be given at the University Baptist Church on Theological Questions — Two Views, which will feature a liberal view one week followed by a more conservative view on the same issue the next week. Mr. John Keith of the Temple Baptist Church in Durham will be Sunday night's speaker.

Westminister Fellowship presents "TC and TCG — Do They Exist?," a program on the role of men and women. Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship, Graduate Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker III. This is a Bible study for all interested graduate students.

Newman Apostolate meeting at Chase Cafeterian in the Delta Room, at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Sam Hill, head of the UNC Religious Department.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: one green soc. 51 book, Sociology — A sytematic Introduction. Call Dave Neilson at 968-6354.

Lost: An Angel Flight wing with the initials M. E. on the back. Call Michel Beaulieu, 205 Nurses' Dorm.

Lost: Two very important keys on a silver chain. If found, please call Gordon Fisher, 968-6562.

Found: A pair of men's heavy-framed brown glasses with clip on dark glasses in the Student Activities Fund office, 203 of GM.

Monroe Elected Dialectic Senate Head

Jerry Monro was elected president of the Dialectic Senate Wednesday night in New West Hall.

Other newly elected officers are Natasha Kern, secretary, Baxter Lenney, corrector, Charles Barwick, censor morum, and Dale Brownscomb, treasurer.

Inaugural ceremonies will be held Tues. night.

The topic for the inaugural debate will be civil disobedience today. The public is invited to attend.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic societies, established in 1795, are the oldest debate and literary societies in the nation.

The two organizations have a separate membership and set of officers, but at times meet together as the Di-Phi Senate.

STATISTICAL STUDY

Studies of 10,000 men from the Metropolitan New York area have established that heart disease is three times as common among men with high blood pressure or diabetes as among other men, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

ROOM FOR RENT

Very nicely furnished, private half-bath. Mrs. Bruce, Flemington Rd.

942-3561 or 942-5183

QUIK FOOD MART
Why Walk Blocks?
We Are a Stone's Throw From Campus
Cold Beer & Snacks
(On W. Franklin St. near Columbia St.)

SEAN CONNERY
...more dangerously alive than ever!
THE HILL

HARRY ANDREWS IAN BANNEN ALFRED LYNCH OSSIE DAVIS ROY KINNEAR JACK WATSON

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
Plus
LATEST NEWS

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

FOR SALE: '61 METROPOLItan. Good condition, has given many miles of dependable service. $40©. All offers considered. Call 929-5279.

FOR SALE: '65 TEMPEST 2-dr ht, 3 months old, 7,000 miles, radio, heater, straight drive. Owner leaving country. Call 967-1028.

EXPERIENCED RADIO AND record player technician needed immediately. Full or part-time. Phone 942-3556.

DEPENDABILITY
for 26 years

WELDON'S JEWELERS
327 W. MAIN DURHAM
Student Jewelers for 26 Years

Sur-Sav
HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Oct. 22nd thru Oct. 24th

SAY HI
TO A REAL SALE

Code 10 Hairdressing
Reg. 79c For 39c

CUTEX LIPSTICK 19c
Reg. 79c
POLISH 11c
Reg. 44c

VITALIS
Reg. 1.45
79c

100's — Reg. 1.39
Bufferin 1.07

Reg. 51c
Mum Cream ..39c

Reg. 1.09
Mum Spray 81c

SOFTIQUE — Reg. 1.25
Bath Oil 93c

Reg. 1.00
Ban Roll On 75c

Reg. 51c
Ban Cream 39c

60's — Reg. 98c
Exedrin 73c

IPANA — Reg. 75c
Toothpaste 57c

LISTERINE or MICRIN ONLY 58c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
You Always Save At
SUR SAV
DISCOUNT CENTER

VISIT EITHER STORE — CHAPEL HILL OR SANFORD

102 W. Franklin St. — CHAPEL HILL
Chapel Hill Store Hours
10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. Each Day
Closed Sundays

108 Carthage St. — SANFORD
Sanford Store Hours
Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Mon. 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

CHASE DINING HALL
OPEN DAILY

Continental Breakfast 9:00 - 11:00
Breakfast 7:00 - 9:00 Lunch 11:00 - 2:00
Dinner 5:00-7:15

FAST, PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

● STUDENT SPECIAL ●

Choice of Meat, Two Vegetables,
Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee . . . 50c
FRESH SALADS, HOMEMADE PIES,
ROLLS and DESSERTS MADE DAILY

NEAR
Morrison, Ehringhaus, and Craig

GM PRESENTS

Some of the best representative jazz talent in the Triangle area will present an "All Star Jazz Festival" at 8 p.m. October 24 in Graham Memorial Lounge.

The "Jazz Souls," a seven piece non-professional jazz ensemble organized by Jim Hunt, decided to unite after playing together for several months at various local sessions in the Chapel Hill area. Hunt noted that the concert will bring out into the open this outstanding jazz talent which the public doesn't often get a chance to hear.

"We want to present listenable jazz which the audience and players will enjoy.

The sound of the group is modern emphasizing basic jazz and that representative of several main streams today such as West Coast which is cool and refined like Andre Previn, Jerry Mulligan and Dave Brubeck. Also included is Ray Charles and Bossa Nova, Hunt noted.

A native of Arlington, Va. Hunt is a senior math major here. He is a trumpet soloist with the Sinfonians and the UNC band as well as organizer of the Jazz Souls.

Hunt plays the Flugalhorn which, he explains, is an "old band instrument played like a trumpet with a larger bell that produces a mellow sound." It is being revised for use in modern jazz today.

A Carolina undergraduate and Dental School alumnus, Jim Crawford, plays the tenor sax for the jazz ensemble. He is a Raleigh dentist and a former Air Force Captain.

Trombonist for the group is Buddy Parker from Elizabeth City. A senior English major, Parker also plays with the Sinfonians.

On the piano is Keith McClelland, a senior political science major from New Rochelle, New York. He is music director and principal of the Sinfonians also.

On the alto sax is Bill Ammons from Burlington. He is a senior electrical engineering major at North Carolina State University.

Two members of the group hail from Raleigh including Fred Shehdan, who plays bass, and Jim Bradshaw.

Shehdan is an East Carolina College music graduate and has taught school for five years.

Bradshaw is a senior philosophy major at North Carolina State University.

According to Hunt the group plans to play the "old favorites and traditional standbys" such as "Girl from Ipanema", and Bosa Nova tunes.

Now! New Chevelle
SUPER SPORT 396

New Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe—with clean-sculpted all-new Body by Fisher.

by Chevrolet

Two new Super Sport beauties for '66—a hardtop and convertible —propelled by nothing less than the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8.

This remarkably efficient power plant, with aircraft-type valves, deep-breathing ports and other design advances, develops 325 hp in the standard version. And you're welcome to order more—in a 360-hp version—if you're so inclined.

Both Chevelle SS 396 models ride on a special flat-cornering chassis. A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission with floor-mounted stick shift is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide —also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full SS instrumentation.

Your Chevrolet dealer's is the place to see how all this feels from behind the wheel. He's a great believer in letting the customers handle the merchandise.

CHEVROLET

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's

Booters Make It Five In A Row

Pfeiffer Goes Down, 5-2

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Yesterday Pfeiffer College met — and lost to — the Tar Heel soccer squad on UNC's home field.

The crowd, which sat on the old concrete stands of Fetzer Field choked a number of times. All through the first half and into the opening minutes of the second it looked as though the booters' undefeated season might be in peril.

Pfeiffer put up a tremendous show against North Carolina and trailed at the end of the first half only 2-1. UNC finally won it, 5-2.

"All through the opening half we had trouble moving the ball," Gordy Cadwgan explained. "They were a better team than we thought.

"Pfeiffer had two big attackmen from Brazil. Onee of them chalked up seven goals in a game against St. Andrews," he said.

The game's first goal was scored by Carolina's co-captain, Drew Murphy. He took a ball headed by John Loud and pounded it past the Pfeiffer goalie. Five minutes later Drew's knee was injured and he was taken out of action and into the whirlpool.

UNC's second goal came late in the half. Loud and Bronson Van Wyck put together a beautiful give and go pattern. The goalie dove but Loud's firm shot was already sitting in the left hand corner of the net.

Pfeiffer scored their first goal on a penalty kick.

The only score in the third period came off of Van Wyck's agile foot.

A Pfeiffer player tripped Loud to set it up. Jimmy Johnson opened the fourth period with a successful penalty kick attempt. The score was now UNC 4, Pfeiffer, 1.

After a scramble by the Pfeiffer goal Morris Reider took a beautiful pass from Cadwgan and boomed the ball into the goal.

The game ended on a low note as a Pfeiffer player dribbled past four Tar Heels for their second and final score.

The Tar Heels played better ball in the second half, the team's play was riddled by passing difficulties.

Carolina has a tough schedule coming up. They fade Belmont Abbey on Monday. The next day they climb into a bus and meet Virginia Wednesday afternoon.

"It'll be some time before we have another practice," Coach Marvin Allen said. "From here on out the games are going to get rugged."

The biggest games in the future are Maryland, Navy and Trenton State.

The Tar Heels had their toughest game of the season yesterday — and from now on in they're going to get tougher.

Marvin Allen is now well into his 17th year as Carolina's head soccer coach. His victories now add up to 97. He wants three more wins, and he wants them all by the end of next week.

Pfeiffer controlled the ball here, but lost the game 5-2.

CAR WASH

A car wash will be sponsored by Pharmacy students Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Institute of Pharmacy (across from O'Boy).

The cost is one dollar per car.

State Vs. Tin Can Trial To Commence

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

"Thirty days behind bars for excessive parking tickets."

A student broke down in tears and stumoled to the clerk.

The young judge smile triumphantly. "Now you will know better than to let them give you a T parking sticker," he laughed.

An old man rose to speak. "The case is closed. The trial of the state versus the Tin Can will not commence."

A wave of people swept through the oak doors and into the courtroom, grabbing at at vacant seats.

Many of them were dressed vacant seats.
tight tan pants. These were the gallery. They sat down hurriedly and broke into an excited chatter.

The trial that was about to commence was the most eagerly awaited in recent history. They had cut Logic 21 and Math 2 and lined up outside the courthouse for days in advance.

One of the people in the gallery turned to me. "I haven't had a bite to eat in over 44 hours," he said while taking mouthfuls out of his alpaca. "Boy, this is sure worth it. Hey, look. Here come the witnesses."

The gallery borke into spontaneous applause as a strange bunch of characters filed into the room.

They were caught by a group of reporters who descended upon them like a cloud of locusts. The courtroom exploded with the pops of flashbulbs.

"They're certainly the most colorful witnesses I've ever seen," an old woman whispered.

Some bore Olympic weights. They were dressed sneakers and their T shirts bulged with overdeveloped muscles. With jungle grunts they heaved the weights into one corner of the room.

Next came the wrestlers. They crowded around Sam Barnes, the father image. "Two laps," Barnes ordered, and the hooded figures with blue tights jogged around the room.

Jim Hickey passed through the doors with his helmeted gladiators.

The footballers commenced with a chorus of hisses as Walter Rabb marched in with his treasured pitchers.

The star witnesses for the defense ran into the room. These were the track men.

The old man again rose to speak and the courtroom became silent. "The court will rise."

A gray haired creature in flowing black robes marched triumphantly up some steps at the front of the room and placed himself down behind an oak paneled desk. He was the oldest judge in the state, and was regarded as the wisest.

The sound of his gavel echoed around the room.

"Bring in the defendant," the judge ordered.

A huge model of the tin can was then escorted to the dock by several Pinkerton security officers.

A series of hisses and cheers accompanied the entrance.

"Silence in the court," the robed figure commanded. "The trial will now begin."

To be continued.

"Beat Somebody" Is Deac Cry

More than the playing field will be changed when North Carolina tangles with Wake Forest in Winston-Salem tomorrow.

The Deacons of ACC-Coach of the Year Bill Tate hit the Kenan Stadium turf last season with "BEAT CAROLINA" on the backs of their white and black jerseys.

Their threat was no joking matter then. Wake Forest had won two straight before meeting UNC — beating Virginia 31-21 and Virginia Tech 38-21.

But Tar Heels were not dismayed. They romped the Deacons 23-0 — the worst Wake Forest defeat of the season.

The picture is quite different this season for the Deacons. Wake can claim only one victory in five games. Losses have been to Virginia Tech, N. C. State, Maryland and South Carolina. A 7-0 victory over Vanderbilt was the only success.

"We are certainly not feeling sorry for ourselves," Tate said. "We realize we must regroup our forces and get ready for a real good North Carolina team.

"We are determined to do better over the second half of the season," he added. "We had only one bad game and that was the one against South Carolina. We know we are capable of playing better than we have."

If the Deacons wear a sign on the back of their jerseys this time it ought to be something more appropriate — like "BEAT SOMEBODY." Because this year Wake Forest can't be particular. They'll accept any victim, especially Tar Heels.

Lose 30 Bucks?

Somebody is in for a bit of good luck — that is, if he is wise enough to read this notice completely through. This somebody, you see, is out 30 bucks.

There is a way he can get it back, if he reads on.

All he has to do is stop by the Athletic Ticket Office. That's where the six Georgia tickets he lost are waiting patiently for him to pick them up.

Time runneth out. . . . Have you nicked off your dusty treasure in the Old Book Week display at the Intimate?

ATO Blue Beats Chi Psi In Defensive Struggle

ATO Blue II scored a win over Chi Psi in overtime in Thursday's top intramural football game. With the score 0-0 at the end of the game, ATO moved the ball farther in the extra period and picked up the win.

The ZBT Zebes defeated SAE Blue, 12-6 on TD's by Eddie Natt and Bobby Schneider. Bob Horner scored for SAE.

TD's by J. Padgett and B. Wood paced the Beta Buckers over DU Blue I, 17-7.

Zete I got touchdowns from Lanny Harer, who had two, and Wallace Weeks in a 19-0 win over the Phi Kap Sig Skulls.

John Pope and Lane Anderson scored two TD's each and led SAE Blue I over DKE White, 26-12.

The Phi Delt Whites bombed Phi Delta Chi, 26-0; Sigma Nu beat the Phi Gam Whiteowls 15-6 on TD's by Jeff Parker and Roger Bats, 31-0.

On Wednesday the unbeaten Everett Rogah blasted the Aycock Aardwolves, 31-6; the Parker Pretzels were twisted by the Teague Trojans, 39-0; Lewis Red romped over the Graham Climbers 34-0 and the Graham Bells downed the Lewis White team 19-14.

'Beefeaters' Haven'
ANGUS BARN ltd
Raleigh-Durham Highway
Ph. 787-3505
FEEDING TIMES: MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 5:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS (During Football Season) 4:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 5:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

CASUAL AGREEMENT

Such is the Proprietor's goal, in the matter of sports coats. Agreement between rich fabric, hearty pattern, natural shoulder cut and the finest of tailoring. His success in this endeavor may be witnessed at first hand on the premises.

Town & Campus

There's no time like the present to stock your wardrobe to accompany the whirlwind activities of homecoming weekend. From the most casual sportswear to the dressiest of suits, THE HUB is ready, willing, and able to make your social calendar a real success. An experienced tailor guaranteed a perfect fit in:

SUITS: Muted plaids, solids, herringbones, and chalk stripes — in wools and wool blends, with vests available . . . from 59.95

SPORT COATS: in an exciting array of plaids, solids, and herringbones, plus a large selection of blazers . . . from 29.95

SWEATERS: Cashmere, alpaca, wool — name your preference and we're sure to have it in a color that will please . . . from 12.95

SHIRTS: The largest collection in the East, featuring the very latest stripes and colors. . . . from 5.95

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

OPEN ROAD INC.
HONDA
This Week's Specials:
New 1965 Honda
Scrambler 250cc
Reg. $727 Now $677
New 1965 Honda
Hawk 250cc
Reg. $677 Now $627
New 1966 Honda
Dream Touring
Reg. $602 Now $557
New 1965 Gilera
Sport 125
Reg. $549 Now $498
Large Assortment of
New and Used Cycles and Scooters from $95
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS
Bring this ad for
$25 off
on any used 150 or 160cc
Honda
616 W. Chapel Hill St.
DURHAM — 682-8228
Open Road Inc.
Where Service Comes First

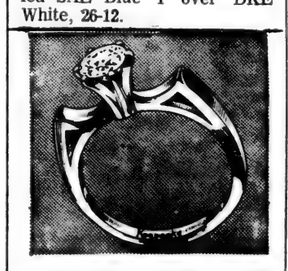
Traditionalist in the Contemporary Manner

This modified traditional model with center vent is available in a wide selection of worsteds, tweeds and shetlands in the season's newest colorings. Both in suits and sport coats.

This is clothing with a custom-made look that is always in good taste.

Sport Coats from 35.00
Suits from 59.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1331

TODAY — TUES.
"A MARVEL! ONE OF THE MADDEST MOVIES EVER MADE!" —N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun
"IT DAZZLES!" —N. Y. Times
"THE KNACK ... and how to get it"

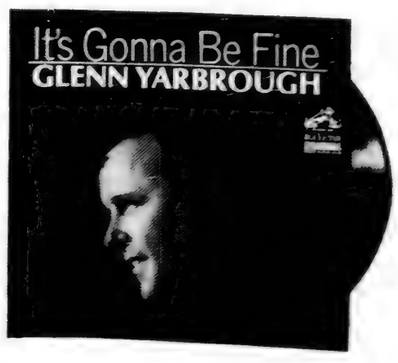
STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM
BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
Shorts: "THE PINK PHINK" and "THE PEACHES"
1:25, 3:19, 5:13, 7:08 & 9:03
RIALTO, Durham

ARROWHEAD GOLF CLUB
invites you to play on spacious bent grass green and lush bermuda fairways. A true championship golf course.
Green fees 1.50—Mon. thru Fri.
2.50—Holidays, Sat. & Sun.
1.00—After 3:00
Mon. thru Fri.
Exit on Mebane Oaks Rd. from Interstate 85

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

ONE MAN SHOW
GLENN YARBROUGH

When Glenn Yarbrough sings, the room vibrates with pulsating excitement. This new album is a superb display of his ability to sing any kind of song and make it seem as if it were composed just for him. It's a complete evening's entertainment with twelve different numbers including the title song plus "Ring of Bright Water," "An Island of the Mind," "Down in the Jungle," "Sometimes," "Never Let Her Go" and "Half a World Away." Sit back in the best seat in the house and treat yourself to a really great show.



RCA VICTOR

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

'The Victors'

Tonight's free flick is "The Victors." This Carl Foreman-directed epic stars, among others, George Hamilton and Elke Sommer. The moral is that war has no victors, only survivors.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 34 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Cartoon

DTH cartoonist today makes an attempt to bridge the gap recently created between himself and some of his readers. See his offering, page two .

Legislature Votes Against Establishing Radio Board

By JOHN GREEBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Campus radio suffered a serious setback Thursday night when Student Legislature voted 19-16 against a bill proposing establishment of a campus radio board of directors.

The defeat was the first vote taken on a campus radio proposal by SL, and it defied the results of a campus-wide referendum held on the issue October 5.

Students voted 3,301 to 1,099 in favor of the radio's establishment in the referendum.

The key organizational bill, one of two pieces of legislation designed to set up a non-commercial carrier current radio system on campus, was defeated by a bi - partisan vote of the body.

Campus radio's final chance for passage will come when the radio system's $35,000 appropriation bill clears the finance committee and is sent to the floor of the legislature.

Hope for reconsideration and passage of the organizational bill was generated by pro-radio forces who are relying on support from a majority of the 15 legislators absent from Thursday's session.

Campus carrier current radio is a means of transmitting a low power AM radio signal through existing power lines of a building, thus allowing the occupants to hear programming on their AM radios from within a five mile radius of more than 50 feet from the building.

Music and news of campus interest would be broadcast within a five mile radium of Chapel Hill by a five - watt FM educational station operated by students.

Transformers in each University residence hall would convert the FM signal to AM and send it through the power lines.

Radio's Critics

Critics of campus radio attacked its expense and the lack of AM programming for off-campus areas such as sorority and fraternity houses.

"A thousand referendums couldn't change my vote on this issue," Ways and Means Committee Chairman Sandy Hobgood (SP) told the body before voting against the bill.

"We may well spend $35,000 the first year to establish and operate campus radio," Hobgood said. "Thereafter we would spend $11,000 for more each year to operate it.

"I say we could put $35,000 into the Fine Arts Festival and make people all over the country know where Carolina is," he said.

Hobgood said the value of instantaneous news flashes to the student body was not as great as radio supporters claim, and told the legislature the campus was not "hurting" for music.

"The referendum is not binding on Student Legislature," he said. "We do not have to follow the desires of 3,301 students at UNC."

Hobgood said any but "the most reactionary forces" would approve the October 5 referendum as it was worded.

"If we approve this legislation," he said, "I think it can be truthfully said that, 'Never was so much spent by so few for so little.' "

University Party Floor Leader George Ingram criticized Hobgood's reasoning and asked, "Why don't we abolish the Yack and the Daily Tar Heel and put the money into a big speaker program?

"That would help make Carolina well known nationally, too," he said.

"We should be less concerned with what kind of image we have in the nation than we are with what sort of student this University produces," Ingram said.

Kathy Cauble (UP) opposed the bill and told the body campus radio was a failure at East Carolina College, which she attended before coming to UNC.

"I do not feel personally mandated by my constituents or by the student body to vote for this legislation," she said.

"Eight thousand students were so apathetic that they did not even go to the polls," Miss Cauble said in reference to the referendum.

"I don't feel the approval of one fourth of the student body permits an expenditure of this size."

She called upon SL to spend the money for "more pressing needs."

"Less than 5,000 people voted in the spring election for president of the student body," Ingram told her. "Do you think that vote should have been disregarded?"

"I don't think I should answer that question at this time," Miss Cauble answered.

The roll call vote on the bill came after numerous corrections had been made on its eight pages of provisions and the body had concluded all argumentation on its wording.

Dickson Speaks Out

In a statement issued yesterday, Student Body President Paul Dickson announced he was "greatly disturbed" by the defeat of the radio bill.

"While I feel that those who voted against the proposal did so with the best motives in mind," Dickson said, "I be-

(Continued on Page 3)

Past Klan Chaplain Tells Of Threat Against His Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Ku Klux Klan chaplain told Congressmen yesterday he got a thinly disguised threat against his life after he quit the Klan and appeared on a national television program.

Earlier another Klansman, Joseph G. DuBois, of Goldsboro, resigned from the Klan while he sat in the witness chair before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He said he places God and country above Klan vows.

The two dramatic scenes brought the committee's Klan hearings to life after three days of listening to monotonous refusals to answer questions by top Klan leaders, including Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton.

The chaplain, the Rev. Roy Woodle, a onetime bricklayer from Lexington, N. C., gave his testimony in staccato fashion, using the colorful rural turns of speech with which he used to exhort Klan rallies in North Carolina.

The most dramatic moment came when he was asked if he was threatened with bodily harm after he quit the Klan five weeks ago.

"I don't know if it is bodily harm," Woodle said. "But he said he had the authority to do away with me." Nervous laughter swept the room, in which chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., joined.

Then the minister was asked who did the threatening. He said it was Boyd Hamby and turning to the audience added, "He's the fella sitting back there with the mustache."

"No Comment"

Hamby, a tall, dark man with a black mustache, told a reporter "I have no comment." He was then called to the stand and declined to answer all questions about whether he knew Woodle, had telephoned him or had anything to do with the burning of a cross on the clergyman's lawn the night after the preacher appeared on a CBS television program about the Klan.

Hamby was identified by committee investigators as the "Grand Nighthawk" of the North Carolina realm of the Klan. They said it was his job to handle cross-burnings and "other things" for the Klan.

Willis, speaking to Hamby, said the minister "made that statement with you in the room . . . now is the time for you to deny that statement."

If Hamby di ddeny it, Willis went on, there would be a clear contradiction and "I wouldn't hesitate to send the record to the Department of Justice for appropriate action for perjury."

But Hamby refused, citing Constitutional guarantees against possible self-incrimination.

Woodle, 41, told of speaking at Klan rallies as a Grand Kludd, or chaplain, for 10 months.

But lately, he said, certain Klansmen began circulating stories that he was an agent of the Federal government and that the government had paid for his house and car.

"They said I was planted in the outfit to tear it up, and I never spoke to a government man until I came before this committee today," the witness said.

(Continued on Page 3)

'Bad' Signatures Found On Petition

Eighteen names attached to the recall petition are "questionable," according to Alvin Tyndall, chairman of the elections board.

He added, however, that he has checked only through the C's, so that many more names may be questioned.

Tyndall said yesterday only two names so far have been found to be fake, but at least 18 of them will have to be double checked. However, he added that this does not mean these names will be disqualified.

He is using the official enrollment list to check the petition. As of 4 p.m. yesterday his staff had checked through the C's, he said.

Tyndall refused to predict when the petition would be presented to Paul Dickson, student body president, but said Dickson will decide whether the petition is "in order."

There is a question of interpretation whether any more names would be accepted for the recall petition. The student constitution does not say when no more names can be accepted.

Tyndall said he is in possession of the "entire" petition. He indicated that no more names would be accepted, but added that a constitutional committee might have to rule if more names are submitted.

The petition demands a recall election for the office of president of the student body president. Tyndall said 1,896 names are on the petition and 1,863 are needed.

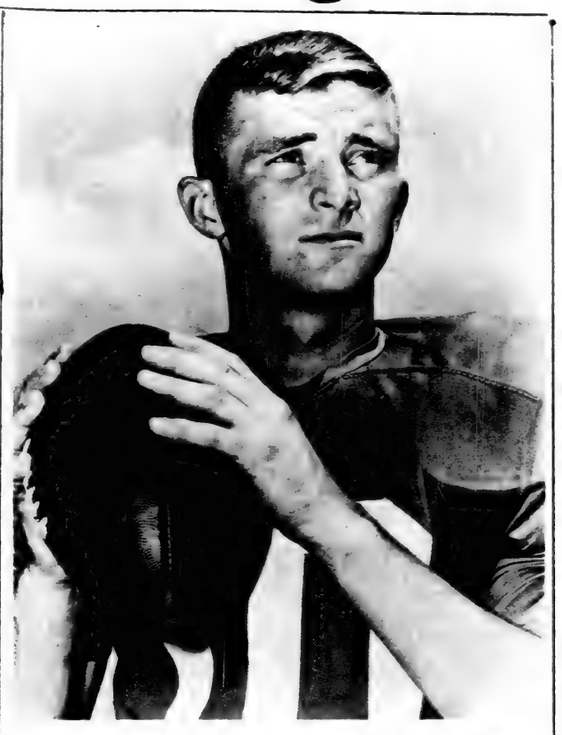
Honor Council Gives Acquittal

A student accused of lying to a campus policeman was found not guilty by the Men's Honor Council Thursday night.

The student had taken a telephone from his old dormitory room to his apartment, where he had the telephone company install it. He had previously paid all service charges to the company and said he hoped that by moving it himself, he would be able to speed up the connection.

A campus officer questioned the student about his action and specifically asked about the ownership of the telephone unit itself.

The boy claimed it was his, referring to his present possession and not to ownership. The officer understood him to mean ownership. The council felt the charge arose from a misunderstanding between the two concerning terms, and that the boy had no intent to lie.



DANNY TALBOTT will direct the Tar Heel offense against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem today. The junior quarterback has been an effective passer, runner, and place kicker for UNC this season. See page four for details on the game.

ROLL CALL

The student legislators who voted against the campus radio bill Thursday night were:

Dwight Allen (SP)	Don Johnson (SP)
Ellen Allen (UP)	Steve Jolly (SP)
Hugh Blackwell (SP)	Bryan McCoy (SP)
Jim Brame (SP)	Don McPhaul (UP)
Kathy Cauble (UP)	Jom Robinson (UP)
Clark Crampton (UP)	Dave Rowe (UP)
Miriam Dorsey (SP)	Alexa Smith (SP)
Gail Feik (SP)	Leon Soloman (UP)
Sandy Hobgood (SP)	Charlie Morgan (SP)

Those in favor of the bill were:

Roger Davis (IND)	Jim Little (SP)
Henry Skinner (IND)	Bill Long (SP)
John Strickland (UP)	Frank Longest (SP)
Bill Scott (UP)	Steve Hockfield (SP)
Janice Newton (SP)	George Ingram (UP)
Teddy O'Toole (UP)	Tony Ibins (SP)
Bert O'Neil (SP)	Susan Barber (UP)
Bill Purdy (UP)	Elaine Carbson (SP)

The members absent at the time of the vote were:

Anne Belcher (SP)	
Julian Busby (UP)	Jerry Wagner (SP)
Piggy Potter (UP)	Craig Wardlen (UP)
Carole Southerland (UP)	Louisa Wilson (UP)

The six members absent from the session were:

Cliff Baggert (UP)	Joe Chandler (SP)
Hugh Hallsill (SP)	Don Wilson (SP)
Sharon Rose (SP)	De Halen Cleaver (AP)

Wilkins Found Innocent In Civil Rights Murder

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A young Ku Klux Klansman was acquitted yesterday of the slaying of a white civil rights worker. The jury reported after deliberating one hour and 45 minutes.

The Klansman, Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., 21-year-old Fairfield, Ala., auto mechanic, left the courtroom without commenting on the verdict. He smiled broadly and puffed rapidly on a cigarette.

Outside the courtroom he climbed into a late-model automobile and drove away after half a dozen of his friends, most of them husky men, leaned across the hood and blocked the windshield and the side windows to keep photographers from getting Wilkins' picture.

His parents also were in the car. His father, wiry, grey-haired Collie Wilkins, Sr., held a hat in front of face to keep from being photographed.

The courtroom crowd applauded noisily when the jury's verdict, acquitting the young crew-cut Klansman of the first degree murder charge in the killing of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, 39, of Detroit last March 25, was read by the circuit clerk, Mrs. Kelly Coleman.

Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who prosecuted Wilkins, said two other Klan members, also indicted for the Liuzzo slaying, will be tried despite the acquittal of the first de-

The Klansmen still awaiting trial are Eugene Thomas, 42, a Bessemer, Ala., steel company employe, and William Orville Eaton, 41, a retired steel worker also of Bessemer.

Thomas and Eaton were both in the courtroom. Eaton grinned with obvious relief and slapped the defense attorney's young son on the back as they walked out of the courtroom.

Flowers told newsmen "We prosecuted the best we could. The case was defended ably. We have no alternative but to abide by the decision of the jury."

Wilkins wore a black suit, dark tie and white shirt. At times his joy at the acquittal broke the smile on his face into a wide grin.

His attorney, former Birmingham Mayor Arthur J. Hanes, told newsmen he was "very grateful to you for your coverage of the trial."

The attorney told the newsmen that he had said from the outset that "I would have no part in having any organization or group or ideology on trial, that I insisted that Wilkins be tried as an indivjdual on the merits of the case.

"We had a fair judge and a good jury. I think that from the evidence, not only was the verdict justifiable but the evidence demanded this verdict in any courtroom in this country, in New York or Boston or Philadelphia or Kansas City."

It Took Strong Hands To Hold Back Mavericks

It took Dean of Men William Long and Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont to "hold back" Maverick House residents from storming Morrison residence college to retrieve their Victory Gong, according to Craige Residence Hall President Ed McMahan.

McMahan said yesterday there was "almost a total war between the two houses" because of the gong incident.

He made the following statement to the DTH:

"I would like it know that Maverick House was not embarrassed as was alleged by the residents of Morrison in yesterday's DTH. We knew the gong was stolen only as an act of immaturity and envy.

"Upon the request of Dean Long and Chief Beaumont, we sought no direct retailiatory action. We tried to discuss maturely the situation with Morrison's administration but found little cooperation from all echelons.

Campus Affairs Committees Set

The Campus Affairs Committee has been divided into four sub-committees to handle its work for the rest of the year.

The four committee members who have been appointed to sub - committee chairmanships are George Teague, Steve Hildenbrand, John Neely and Edward Hockfield.

Members of sub - committee A are: Garnett Smith, Zack Winston, Elaine Purdie, Susan Warren, Johnny Turner, Nita Wilkinson, Tony Gore, Ginney Waden, Joe Ely and David Simerly.

Sub - committee B includes: Jane Dodson, Charlie Hinton, Charlie Mercer, Pete Helebash, Brian Ray, Bill Davis, Sam Seldon, Bill Bullock, Carl Johnson and Tom Cannon.

Sub - committee C includes: Ray Snipes Sol Klooze, Robert Little, Mike League, Robert Read, Steve Hope, Francis Kelly, Marion Redd and John Harrison.

Sub - committee D includes: Kenneth Day, Sarah Mendelson, Bob Enten, Lloyd Simon, Chip Brethren, Amanda Davey, Sarah Nash, Mike Zimmerman, George Tennille and Suzie Warren.

CCUN Plans Big Weekend

A talent show and a display of items from foreign countries will highlight tomorrow's UN Day celebration.

The program, sponsored by the Carolina Council on the United Nations, honors the 10th anniversary of the founding of the UN and kicks off United Nations Week, which runs through Thursday.

The program will last from 3 to 5 p.m. Tables with the displays will be set up on the GM porch. The talent show, presenting talent from both the United States and foreign countries, will be held inside. It will begin about 3:30 and last about an hour.

Susan Cantor, chairman of the CCUN subcommittee on UN Day, points out that the program will also present an opportunity for discussion between Americans and foreign students. "We hope foreign students will wear their native costumes," she said.

Refreshments will be served.

MUM'S THE WORD — Patricia Rumley has a secret and only time will tell. Watch for further developments.

A Long Four Minutes For Rinaldi

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — The past two weeks had been long and trying on Frank Joseph Rinaldi. But the four minutes that elapsed between 10:41 Thursday night when the jury came back into the court room and 10:45 when the foreman stood and, looking straight into Rinaldi's eyes, said, "We find the defendant not guilty," will be the longest time of his life.

For the past 14 months Rinaldi had lived behind bars, wearing the brand of "wife killer." Now he is free from his living hell and able to walk the streets as any other man.

The jury left the court room at 2:05 p.m. for the next 8 hours and 36 minutes they reviewed the evidence.

Four Choices

In his charge Judge Fountain told them they had four choices to make: first degree murder, death; first degree murder, mercy, which would mean life imprisonment; second degree murder; or acquittal.

In his final argument before the jury Thursday morning Solicitor Thomas Cooper asked the jury to find Rinaldi guilty of first degree murder with a sentence of mercy or second degree murder. Following the acquittal Cooper said "I am disappointed in the jury verdict, but I never quarrel with a verdict.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake said yesterday he did not know whether the case would be reopened or not.

During the long wait for the jury to return with its verdict Rinaldi talked with friends and occasionally smiled. But there were moments when he would sit silently with a blank look on his face.

Rinaldi's Reaction

After the verdict the filled courtroom turned into chaos. Rinaldi turned to his father saying, "It's over Pa. It's over." His brother Paul embraced the defendant and then slumped in a chair crying.

Rinaldi, tears in his eyes, embraced each of his attorneys — Gordon Battle, Barry Winston and Victory Bryant — and then he turned to many of his supporters who had been in the courtroom since the beginning.

He then pushed his way to a telephone where he called his mother and said two words, "Not Guilty!"

Going Home

Rinaldi said he is going to go home to Waterbury, Conn., but plans to return to Chapel Hill. "I am grateful to the people of Orange County for recognizing the truth when they hear it," Rinaldi said.

His brother tried to say the press was biased in reporting the trial but Rinaldi stopped him.

Frank Rinaldi was convicted last Nov. 18 for the murder of his wife Lucille in their Chapel Hill apartment Christmas Eve day 1963. He was serving a sentence of life imprisonment until the North Carolina Supreme Court ordered a new trial this summer after finding that certain evidence introduced by the state in the first trial was incompetent and that Judge Raymond Mallard erred in admitting it.

His second trial began Monday, Oct. 11, before a special session of the Orange County Criminal Court presided over by Judge George M. Fountain.

The first three days of the trial were spent selecting the jury. Because of the great amount of publicity many prospective jurors had formed opinions and said they felt they could not render a fair decision.

Special Venire

A special venire had to be called to select the jury of eight men and four women. Two alternates were also selected because the trial was going to last for a longer than usual period. Four members of the jury were Negroes, two men and two women.

And then it began. The state opened its case on Thursday morning. The prosecution built around the fact that Rinaldi, a former UNC graduate instructor, had a $20,000 double indemnity policy on his wife.

A Negro waiter, Alfred Foushee, testified that 36-year-old Rinaldi had tried to hire him at least "a dozen times" to kill his wife.

A Chapel Hill police officer told the court that Rinaldi said to him on the night of his arrest, "How can you stand to sit next to me after what I've done?" This evidence was not introduced at the first trial.

Defense Evidence

Early this week the defense presented its evidence. They showed that the time of death occurred between 10 a.m. and noon and then a string of witnesses went to the stand and told of seeing Rinaldi and John Sipp, a Chapel Hill insurance agent, in Durham and at Eastgate Shopping Center between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the day of the murder.

Also introduced was a letter written by Mrs. Rinaldi on the morning of the murder. She told of how happy she and her husband were and said, "This Christmas is all we hoped it would be."

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary is in the infirmary. During his absence the associate editor will serve as acting editor. Expressions of opinion appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor.

The Non-Grad Yack

Since protest and anti-discrimination are all the rage now, it seems an appropriate time to register a grievance concerning the Yackety Yack and the disparity in its treatment of undergraduate and graduate students.

As the situation now stands, undergraduates pay an activities fee of $8.56 per semester. Graduates pay $7.56. One-third of each student's fee goes directly to Graham Memorial. The other two-thirds go to Student Government, which appropriates money for activities out of the lump sum of all student fees. No given part of anyone's fee is earmarked for any given activity, including the Yack.

Of all the Student Government services available to both undergraduates and graduates, there *seems* to be disparity only with regard to the Yack. The graduates don't get their pictures in the Yack and they don't legally receive a yearbook at the end of the school year. The graduates receiving books in the recent past got them only because many undergraduates failed to pick up their Yacks.

Many graduates are under the impression that they are paying for something they're not getting, but there's no way of proving whether this is true or false. The only evidence is the sixty-six cent difference in fees going to Student Government, and the Yacks surely cost more than sixty-six cents per student.

We called the Yack office to get their view on why graduates were not receiving the same service as undergraduates. A sweet young thing on the phone consulted a voice in the background and then said, "That's the way it's always been."

On the contrary. Graduates have been included in the Carolina yearbook from at least as far back as 1933 to as recently as 1961.

Hugh Blackwell, chairman of both the publications board and the Student Legislature's finance committee, is planning on doing something about this situation. He says that unless he changes his mind, he will soon propose a flat fee for all students, all of whom will then be eligible to receive the same general services, which will include the Yack, special services, such as money needed to run the men's residence colleges, will be paid for by those who receive the benefits.

We hope Blackwell will see fit not to change his mind and will use his considerable influence to reconcile a sixty-six cent disparity.

John H. Jennrich
Associate Editor

How Noble The Nobel?

The Greensboro Daily News

The Nobel prize for literature often goes to a natural. Thomas Mann was a natural; so were William Faulkner and the late Sir Winston Churchill. In other years, it is as much a comment on the state of mind of the Swedish academy as it is an obvious recognition of superlative literary attainment.

This is one of the latter years.

The prize will go, December 10, to Mikhail Sholokhov, who published the greater part of his great work on Russian Cossacks more than 25 years ago. Mr. Sholokhov is also the writer who once said, "I am first and foremost a Communist; only thereafter am I a writer" — a credo whose aesthetic novelty may be measured by the difficulty of imagining such a comment from a Faulkner, a Mann or a Churchill. "I am a Tory first; only thereafter am I a writer"? No; not likely.

Comrade Sholokhov, it must be admitted, is an exception to the dreary ideologues who call the official literary tune in Moscow. His trilogy, *And Quiet Flows The Don* is, one is told, a very powerful evocation of the traditional Russian themes of gusto for life, violence, self-scrutiny, endurance. That is to say that Sholokhov has managed to keep his politics, which are officially *au courant,* and his novels, which are traditional, well separated. For a first-rate artist, that is the requirement as yet in Russia, where the mid-Victorian prudery and hum-drum solicitude for the glorious proletariat of "socialist realism" remain the reigning aesthetic.

It will not escape comment, of course, that Sholokhov is getting, with official approval, the prize which Boris Pasternak in 1958 was compelled to refuse. At the time Sholokhov joined the chorus of vilification against Pasternak and his *Dr. Zhivago,* which brilliant novel committed the artistic treason of being not so much "wrongthinking" as non-political. It featured men and women who were too busy being human to think very much about politics, and in the ideological seas of the Soviet Union such people are very unnatural — and unacceptable — fish.

The scribes and pharisees of Leninism who polished off Boris Pasternak are still busy, one gathers; for just as it was announced from Stockholm that Sholokhov would receive the Nobel, it was reported from Moscow that a writer suspected of satiriizng "socialist realism" has been taken into custody. One window is opened; another is slammed. Too much fresh air, it seems, might produce such a sneeze as to blow away the whole aesthetic nightmare of "socialist realism."

In Hopes Of Not Offending Anyone . . .

John Greenbacker

Recall Election Will Involve Two Groups Of Opponents And A Tired Student Body

For ever a month now, students of this university have been bombarded with the charges, countercharges and petitions which are the stepchildren of the Dickson controversy.

Those who wish to see Paul Dickson out of office have taken the first major step towards attaining that goal by completing a petition which demands a recall election for the student body presidency.

As Dickson's supporters and Student Party associates well know, there are undoubtably a good many names on the petition which are fraudulent. There seems to be a conscientious campaign in some quarters to see the petition disqualified.

This, unfortunately, is a rather pathetic rear guard action, for even if the Attorney General's office disqualifies 30 or so names from the petition, its backers will only go out and scrape up more signatures.

The recall election will be held, and the toils and tribulations of a hard and nasty campaign will plague the campus.

Dickson's opponents fall roughly into two categories, those who stand to gain politically from his recall and those who firmly believe his administration will be bad for student government and the University.

It is doubtful that the recall petition would have been completed in the time it was without the help of skillful organizers within the University Party.

Like most politicians in the same situation, they would like to gain control of the SG executive branch and discredit the opposition party and its leader at the same time.

By running an attractive candidate such as Senior Class President John Harmon, the UP could reap the most benefit out of the charges against Dickson.

They could attack Dickson by saying he undermined the Honor System, discredited the University, gave ammunition to the "gag law" supporters, violated the students' confidence, etc. They could even say that the University administration will refuse to cooperate with the Dickson administration, and students will have no advocate in South Building.

Its a pretty good case, even if a bit exaggerated, and the power of the presidency is a comfortable thing for a party to have.

This is the primary motive of the politicians behind the recall petition.

There are, however, many recall backers who seriously fear for the future of Student Government and the University.

Among those, certainly, are the petition's sponsor, Sharon Rose, and many members of the student body and University faculty.

Unfortunately there are some within this group who do not care so much about Dickson's campus code violation as they do about Dickson's shortcomings as a leader in general.

It might be interesting to see how the same individuals would have reacted if a student body president of the same caliber as Bob Spearman had been placed in Dickson's situation.

The third and final group involved in the controversy is the final court of appeals, the student body.

Though speculation on their feelings is a bit presumptuous, it is almost certain that they are very tired of the whole thing.

Indeed, there are many who think Dickson's opponents are making a big issue out of a little problem.

How often does one hear something like this: "So he got caught taking a girl into a closed fraternity house." "Nice work if you can do it." "It might just as easily have been me or a friend of mine."

The students have a way of dealing only with the uncomplicated basic facts, and many campus political types might learn a few lessons from them.

When the recall election rolls around, Dickson will play the role of a martyr, and will ask the student body to support his administration and help get some of the 28 big Student Party bills through Student Legislature.

He will call any change in the student administration a terrible disrupting influence on Student Government, and will accuse his opponents of playing into the hands of University administrators.

Because his opponent is obliged to attack him personally, Dickson will probably win by a healthy majority.

The ironic thing about this is that many of the supporters of the recall feel Dickson will receive the student body's vote of confidence.

When Sharon Rose was asked if she felt the UNC students would appear to be "more irresponsible" in the eyes of the state if Dickson were reelected, she declined comment.

When the smoke is finally cleared away from this issue, the student body and Student Government will have wasted a lot of time for nothing.

Dickson will still be in office and the University will only have the increasing torment of its critics for consolation.

A little more vision and a keener eye for the practical might have prevented all of this.

Fred Thomas

Wake County Citizens Counsel Own Members

Nobody understands the white man.

That is, almost nobody. But let us thank God that there are still some white-blooded Americans who recognize their obvious superiority over all other races. And let us be equally grateful that there are organizations through which these chosen people can unite in an all-out effort to preserve the integrity of the white race.

Such an organization is the Wake County Citizens' Council. By their own admission, "The Citizens' Councils are now America's largest patriotic educational and action group."

Stating as their objectives to work for states' rights and racial integrity and to provide an effective voice for the majority community in the discussion of racial problems, the Wake County group has attacked, "the leftist-liberal political power structure which now dominates North Carolina government."

The council has noted that the Tarheel state denies representation to the majority and is built upon a combination of minority voting blocs. Although literature provided by the organization makes no reference to the "Speaker Ban Law," surely they would agree that this liberal piece of legislation is an example of what such minority voting blocs can do.

Early this month Citizens' Councils of North Carolina met in Raleigh to hear a special address by Selma Sheriff Jim Clark on "What really happened on the road from Selma to Montgomery and what you can expect when North Carolina is invaded."

Such philosophers as Sheriff Smith are in keeping with the five-point action program of the Citizens' Councils:

— Prevent Race-Mixing. Racial integrity is essential to civilization and liberty. The fate of the white man in the Congo and other new African nations is a stern warning.

— Avoid Violence. Experience has proved that where integration occurs, violence becomes inevitable. Peaceful operation of segregated schools in the South proves that social separation of the races is best for all concerned.

— Maintain and Restore Legal Segregation. As growing disorder in Northern cities shows, if segregation breaks down the social structure breaks down. The Communists hope to achieve disintegration through integration in America.

— Defend States' Rights. The states ar the source of all governmental power, local and Federal. Under the Tenth Amendment, the states have the reserved power to decide questions of segregation. Federal usurpation of any such power is a violation of the Constitution.

— Correct the Court and the Congress. Both the Supreme Court's "Black Monday" decision and the Congressional "Civil Rights" Act are obviously un-constitutional, based on false "science" in mockery of the law. If they stand, social segregation and laws against intermarriage are doomed. Such a prospect is intolerable! The "Black Monday" decision must be reversed, the "Civil Rights" Act repealed!

This is the plan and the reasoning behind the plan of the organization formed in Indianola, Miss., July 11, 1954, in the wake of the U. S. Supreme Court's school desegregation decision. And today this organization is availebl to you.

Often times one finds groups involved in a struggle for or against civil rights to be closed-minded — unwilling to hear arguments from opposing viewpoints. Not so with Citizens' Councils.

The Wilmington counterpart of the Wake County council recently issued a questionnaire seeking responses to quieries ranging from "Do you believe it is un-democratic and un-Christian to force parents to send their children to integrated schools against their will?" to "Are you willing to devote some of your time and money to an effort to elect to office officials who will work for a national election on the race issue?"

A paragraph at the bottom of the questionnaire demonstrated the council's determination to help abolish "minority voting blocs" and restore unconditional majority rule.

It read, "This questionnaire is not just for members of the white race. If you are not an integrationist you should fill in your answers and mail to the address shown on this page no matter from what race you originated."

David Rothman

Subversive Koob Egdelwonk Threatens To Join Marines

After Koob Egdelwonk arrived at Jerkeley and was nearly expelled from the school for refusing to join the Free Speech Movement, he got so disgusted he did a very anti-social thing.

He decided to join the Marines.

Once Koob's classmates learned of his decision, they did their best to put an end to this embarrassment.

"Koob," they warned, "if you join the Marines, you'll bring shame to us all. People will think our campus has been infiltrated by subversives. We're very concerned about the University's image."

"Have no fears," Koob advised his listeners, "I'm a patriot."

"That's what we mean," his classmates replied. "That's what makes you so subversive."

"Well," Koob said, "if I'm subversive, I'm bound to have some company. Twenty students from Jerkeley, you know, recently motored 150 miles to an Army post, where they walked up to the special warfare center and announced their plans to enlist."

"And they got what they asked for," Koob's companions added. "When they returned to our campus, they told us the Army considered them more useful at Jerkeley than in the military. Those NROTC sympathizers said the Army wanted them to set up a recruiting station at the University of Jerkeley. And you know what happened, Koob."

"Yeh," Koob answered. "When they set up a booth outside the Jerkeley YMCA building, they were surrounded by hecklers who had come to see the Student Peace Union demonstrate its latest picketing techniques."

"Let's face it," Koob's classmates said. "there's bound to be a few rotten apples in every crowd. Our advice to you is to stay out of this mess. In fact, we hear the FBI is investigating our campus to see if there are any patriotic, God-fearing Americans here. You wouldn't want to get caught with that bunch, Koob."

"I might," he bravely said. "I live in a free country. I know my rights and I'm standing for them. I insist I be allowed to join the Marines."

"It's true that you have your rights," the students told Koob. "Nevertheless, if you join the Marines, you will be abusing this liberty."

"But I'm a free American citizen," Koob protested.

"The hell you are!" a tall, bearded student shouted. He began pelting the patriot with ice cubes.

Soon 40 people gathered around Koob, poking fun at his short hair, neat clothing and clean, beardless face.

Then Koob dragged out his sign, which read: "Missiles Classify Power First, People Second. Why are American GIs Being Forgotten in Viet Nam?"

An angry bystander sneaked up from behind and pasted onto Koob's pants an SPU slogan: "I'm a left-wing extremist."

At that point, Koob decided it would be too risky to begin his "soupfast" on behalf of Radio Free Europe.

Jury 'Pretty Much Even' On First Of Five Ballots

HILLSBOROUGH (AP)—The foreman of the jury which acquitted Frank Rinaldi at his second murder trial said yesterday the jurors "were pretty much even" on their first ballot.

"We took a total of five ballots," said Donald E. Stewart, Chapel Hill architect. The eight men and four women deliberated 8 hours and 40 minutes before freeing Rinaldi on a charge of killing his wife on Christmas Eve, 1963.

Rinaldi, convicted last year and sentenced to life in prison, clasped a hand to his mouth and wept when he heard the verdict. His brother, Pete, jumped up and grabbed him around the neck. Their father, Paul, then embraced the happy defendant.

Some 17 minutes later Frank Rinaldi walked out of the court house a free man and left immediately with his relatives for their home in Waterbury, Conn. An uncle, Frank J. Rinaldi, was with them.

Rinaldi, 36, a one-time instructor at UNC, stands to collect $40,000 on a $20,000 double indemnity policy for his wife's death. The policy was issued by Predential Insurance Co. of America early in July, 1963, about a month before the couple married. Rinaldi was named beneficiary.

A Prudential official said in Raleigh "as far as I know we will pay" the claim.

With Rinaldi acquitted, it raised the question: Who killed his wife?

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said he would confer with his officers "to see if anything can be done about pursuing the case." Blake termed the verdict "a shock and surprise to me. I felt our case was stronger this time."

Rinaldi, tears in his eyes, said after his acquittal: "This is the second happiest day of my life. My happiest day was my wedding day." He sought out a telephone and quickly called his 60-year-old mother in Waterbury. He said his first words to her were "not guilty."

Rinaldi told newsmen, "I am grateful to the people of Orange County for recognizing the truth when they see it."

Stewart said "the time element in the pathologist's report" coupled with the testimony of several witnesses was a major factor in the jury's verdict. A pathologist testified death occurred between 10 a.m. and noon.

Flight Deposit Not Needed

Sutdents going on the charter flight to New York no longer have a deadline for their deposits, but must still pay $46 by Oct. 28.

The group leaves Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. and returns 2 p.m. Nov. 28. Twenty-five seats are left.

Money for the round-tip flight goes to Joel Simpson, 1042 Morrison, although check should be made out to Al Warren.

— Legislative Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

lieve that they did not adequately consider the overwhelming support campus radio received in the recent referendum."

Dickson said the financial burden of campus radio was not great enough to deprive funds for other needs.

"I will ask that the Student Legislature reconsider or rescind its action of Thursday night at the next legislative session," he said. "Full notice is being given of such an attempt."

Other Legislation

A bill appropriating nearly $4,700 to the Yackety-Yack for expansion of the yearbook was passed by the body, and numerous presidential appointments were approved.

A bill for a constitutional referendum to make the positions of secretary and treasurer of the student body appointive jobs under the student body president was sent back to the Judicial Committee.

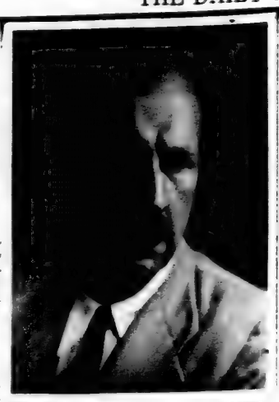
Another constitutional referendum bill making candidates for the student body presidency and vice presidency run on the same ticket was also sent to the committee.

Study Room

The Honors Seminar Room will be open Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. in 303 Wilson Library. Use of this room is restricted to members and alumni of the freshmen and sophomore honors group and departments in the Honors Program.

The room, to be used for study, seminars and as a lounge, has been set up through the efforts of the Faculty Council on Honors and the Student Committee on Honors.

Honors students are urged to make use of this room since its continued existence depends upon their interest.



ERIK KUEHNELT-LEDDIHN

Scholar Will Address Club

Dr. Erik von Keuhnelt-Leddihn, Austrian scholar and journalist, will address the Carolina Conservatives Club Monday at 8 p.m. in 8 Peabody Hall on "America-Europe: The Great Misunderstanding."

Keuhnelt - Leddihn, best known in the United States as a foreign correspondent for the National Review, has also written for Commonweal, Modern Age, and America.

He says, "I take my stand with no specific political camp; the label I would be least reluctant to bear is that of a 'Neo-Liberal'.

The Viennese - educated author began writing for periodicals and journals at 16. He has been to every European country as well as to every continent. He speaks eight languages and reads fifteen.

"My lecturing in American colleges and universities has been continuously rewarding to me, since it has kept me in contact with the younger generation of the country on which so much of the world's future depends," he says.

GOING HUNTING

Going hunting If you're a city dweller, don't try to keep up with rugged mountain men; don't strain to keep up with younger men or to impress your buddies, the North Carolina Heart Association urges.

UNC Calendar Of Campus Events

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Operation Match has been extended through Monday so some of the Raleigh Schools could finish their drives.

Carolina Political Union will meet in the Grail Room of GM at 8 p.m. Rev. Coffin of Yale will present a critique of U. S. policy in the Far East.

The Wesley Foundation's Sunday Evening Symposium will feature "The Foundation of Freedom in the Christian Faith and in Human Experience" given by Harold Grier McCurdy, Kenan Professor of psychology and author of Personality and Science.

National Merit Scholarship Committee will meet at 5 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Pictures will be made.

The Rev. Banks O. Godfrey, the Methodist Chaplain of UNC, will speak at the Sunday Worship Service at the Wesley Foundation at 4 p.m.

The Honors Seminar Room will be open for use by freshmen, sophomores, and past members of these programs Mon.-Fri. from 1-10:45 p.m. in 303 Wilson Library.

Lost: A scrapbook of photographs in Lenoir Hall. Doug Stanton, 309 Joyner, 968-9185.

Lost: Girl's 1965 class ring from Harrington High School. Initials L.E.K. inside. Lost in front of Connor Dorm Call Bob Dillard, 226 Joyner, 968-9179.

Lost: One pair of government issue reading glasses in a tan vinyl plastic case. May have been found in 201 Saunders, 103 Caldwell, or in Lenoir Hall. Patrick H. Corbett, 711-D Hibbard, Victory Village, 929-2531.

A hayride - seminar with the Miracle of Dialogue discussion led by campus intern Cliff Clack at the Baptist Student Center from 6:30 - 11:30 p.m. Cost is $2. per person.

Anyone interested in a job as a paid intermural manager for Craige and Ehringhaus should come to the Intermural office in 214 of the Woollen Gym between 1-6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: one green soc. 51 book, Sociology — A sytematic Introduction. Call Dave Neilson at 968-6354.

Lost: An Angel Flight wing with the initials M. E. on the back. Call Michel Beaulieu, 205 Nurses' Dorm.

Lost: Two very important keys on a silver chain. If found, please call Gordon Fisher, 968-6562.

Found: A pair of men's heavy-framed brown glasses with clip on dark glasses in the Student Activities Fund office, 203 of GM.

SUNDAY

LSA supper and discussion meeting at 5:30 in the church. Topic for discussion will be "The Playboy Conception of Sex" presented by Dr. Clifford B. Reifler.

Interviews for membership in the Carolina Political Union will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Grail Room Candidates must sign up for interviews and fill out application blanks at the desk in GM. Graduates and undergraduates are eligible.

A student forum on "A liberal view of the Book of Genesis" will be given at the University Baptist Church on Theological Questions — Two Views, which will feature a liberal view one week followed by a more conservative view on the same issue the next week. Mr. John Keith of the Temple Baptist Church in Durham will be Sunday night's speaker.

Westminister Fellowship presents "TC and TCG — Do They Exist?," a program on the role of men and women. Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship, Graduate Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker III. This is a Bible study for all interested graduate students.

Newman Apostolate meeting at Chase Cafeterian in the Delta Room, at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Sam Hill, head of the UNC Religious Department.

The Tar Heel Invitational Debate Tournament needs students to keep time for championship intercollegiate debates Thursday - Saturday. Sign up at GM Information desk or call 933-2155.

The CCUN will hold a United Nations Day Festival on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 3-5 p.m. at GM. Everyone is invited to attend. Displays and talent from various countries will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

— Klan Chaplain

(Continued from Page 1)

Trying to pin down the alleged threat on his life the committee questioned him further about it. Woodle said "No . . . he said he had the authority. He didn't say he would kill me or anything."

Crossed Burned

But after the cross was burned on his lawn, Woodle said, "When I go to the door in the morning I look in the bushes, and I expect to be ready to live this way the rest of my life . . . When you get a phone call that somebody's hired to do away with you . . . that's Castro policy, communism . . .

"The Lord will take care of me. And if he can't I'm ready to go to heaven anyway."

When rumors were spread about him in the Klan and he was told he couldn't speak at rallies anymore, the minister said, he asked North Carolina Grand Dragon James R. Jones what he had done wrong and he would correct it. "I got the answer, 'We don't have to have a reason.' "

His main disillusionment with the Klan, the witness said was that its leaders merely used rallies to get money from poor people and then spend it on themselves.

"The people was like they was drowning—they're ready to grab the first thing that that comes along. They told them they'd give them victory, that the schools wouldn't be integrated . . . but there was no program."

When Klan leaders were traveling aroun dthe state, he said, they went "first class. It was rib-eye steaks and Cadillacs, that's what I saw . . . then on the other hand you see these poor people . . . who can't hardly pay their bills and they're living off them . . . and they're living off them."

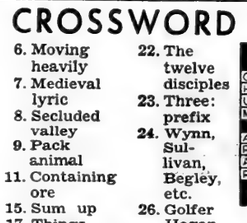
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

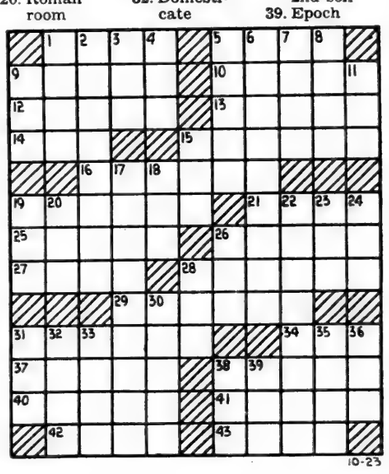
1. Vipers
5. Dross of metal
9. Place of worship
10. Call to attract attention
12. Short tails
13. Color
14. Sun
15. Canadian river
16. Childlike walk
19. Injured
21. Value
25. Pixielike
26. Two-footed
27. Periods of time
28. Spanish gentlemen
29. Sways
31. Steps
34. Duo
37. Forbidden
38. Lady of Troy
40. Catkin
41. Sharp mountain crest
42. Otherwise
43. Bulk

DOWN

1. Tropical dog
2. To cause to appear foolish
3. Caress
4. Relatives of Jrs.
5. Futurity verb
6. Moving heavily
7. Medieval lyric
8. Secluded valley
9. Pack animal
11. Containing ore
15. Sum up
17. Things left out
18. Lair
19. Of the Middle Ages: abbr.
20. Roman room
22. The twelve disciples
23. Three: prefix
24. Wynn, Sullivan, Begley, etc.
26. Golfer Hogan
28. Girl
30. Inscribed
31. Music: as written
32. Domesticate
33. Eve's child
35. Moistens
36. Single unit
38. Noah's 2nd son
39. Epoch



Yesterday's Answer



10-23

A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1331

Just call him "Dapper Dan"

HE'S WEARING "ORLON"®-worsted wool flannel Haggar Slacks. He wears them to class, to the game and out on dates . . . and still he looks dapper. They're styled with the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks. Tailored in 70% "ORLON" acrylic-30% worsted wool. "Orlon" in the blend makes these slacks hold their knife-edge crease and shrug off wrinkles practically forever. No wonder the gals go for "Dapper Dan".
®Du Pont's Reg. T.M. 10.95

WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Haggar dealer for details.

HAGGAR Slacks

Get Haggar Slacks
at fine stores everywhere

Varsity
NOW PLAYING

The Colorful Adventures of THE BEATLES are more Colorful than ever in COLOR!
EASTMANCOLOR A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

Saddle and Fox
STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR
Chesapeake Oysters
Steamed or on the half shell
Prime Ribs of Beef
Banquets & Receptions
Inquire about our famous OYSTER ROASTS
Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass — Turn Right at Holiday Inn — Continue East 2 Blocks on Hillsboro Road.

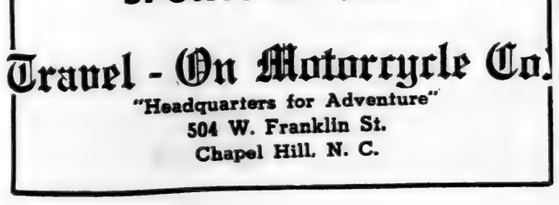
"A MARVEL! ONE OF THE MADDEST MOVIES EVER MADE!" —N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun
"IT DAZZLES!" —N. Y. Times
THE KNACK... and how to get it
STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM
BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1965
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
Shorts: "THE PINK PHINK" and "THE PEACHES"
1:25, 3:19, 5:13, 7:08 & 9:03
RIALTO, Durham

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

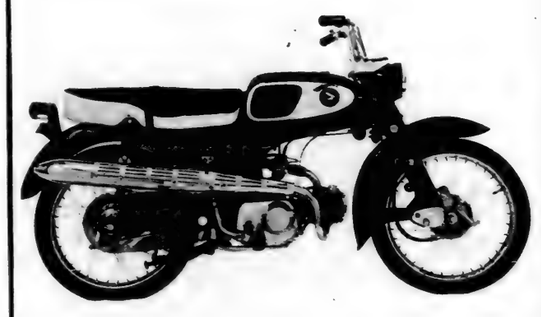
EXPERIENCED RADIO AND record player technician needed immediately. Full or part-time. Phone 942-3556.

FOR SALE: HONDA CB 150 Ex. condition, 2400 mi., good mileage, perfect inexpensive transportation. Call 929-3117 after 8 p.m.

SEAN CONNERY ...more dangerously alive than ever! THE HILL



HARRY ANDREWS · IAN BANNEN · ALFRED LYNCH · OSSIE DAVIS · ROY KINNEAR · JACK WATSON
NOW PLAYING CAROLINA
Plus LATEST NEWS



Where you want, when you want
FOR 25c A DAY!!!
The Brand New 1966
SPORTS 65 – $323.00
Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Competition and Sports Cars Ltd.
SAAB
LOTUS
Foreign Car Repairs & Accessories

Fauntleroy

The sixth big week of football's here,
Some teams may bite the dust.
But don't you worry, faithful fans,
Give Fauntleroy your trust.

Ah-h-h-h, yes — here we go again.

How do you like my disguise this week? It's pretty good strategy, I think.

You see, I've been molested the past few weeks by admiring fans and anygry coaches. Now, the fans I can stand. (After all, they've made quite a bit of money from by "CONTROL" of football games.)

But these angry coaches are the ones I've been looking out for. If you remember, the first few weeks ol' Fauntleroy was disguised as some luscious-looking doll. Well, quite frankly, the coaches just couldn't keep their hands off me. I guess they figured I owed them something after causing their team to lose.

Fauntleroy Disguised

Well, I saw right away that disguise would never work. The next week I came as a donkey. Even that failed — all they did was ride me all week long (Ha-Ha-eeeeeek).

Anyway, I hope I have the problem solved this time.

I'm not the prettiest thing in the world. (You'll have to admit that.) But I'm sincere — "all the girls like me."

Well, I had better get the show on the road. Here come the picks:

UPSET SPECIAL: LENOIR vs CHASE (Scoreless Tie).

CLEMSON vs T.C.U. — Ol' Frank Howard has been taking his lumps outside the conference this season. We'd better let him have this one. We don't want him to take his ball and go home. Pick Clemson.

DUKE vs ILLINOIS — The Blue Devils bit the dust for the first time last week. They'll think it's ground hog day this time. Pick Illinois.

MARYLAND vs. N. C. STATE—The Terps might be slower than the Wolfpack but they will be harder to move and even harder to run around. Let Maryland have this one.

VIRGINIA vs. V.P.I.— The Cavaliers crossed up everybody last week (except me, of course) by dumping West Virginia 41-0. We'll let this be close, but ol' Virginia should take it.

SOUTH CAROLINA vs LSU — The Gamecocks just might catch something they don't want this week. Baton Rouge is the site and few people have won there or near there since Andrew Jackson turned the trick at New Orleans in 1815. Pick LSU.

Other games:
EAST CAROLINA over THE CITADEL
NEBRASKA over COLORADO
SYRACUSE over HOLY CROSS
TEXAS over RICE
TENNESSEE over HOUSTON

Carolina Seeks 4th Win

THE Game For Deacs

By GENE RECTOR
Assistant DTH Sports Editor

UNC's potent but reluctant offense faces the defensively strong Deacons of Wake Forest today in Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem.

A near capacity crowd of 22,000 will be on hand to witness the Deacon's final home game.

The Deacons hope to break a three-game North Carolina winning streak in the rivalry. The Tar Heels have blanked the Deacons twice in succession — 23-0 at Chapel Hill last fall and 21-0 at Winston-Salem in 1963.

The Tar Heels, led by the ACC's leading rusher, Max Chapman, and one of the great quarterbacks, Danny Talbott, seek to ignite their offensive arm.

Even with fine performances from Chapman and Talbott, the Tar Heels have not scored more than two touchdowns since the opener against Michigan.

"We've had our opportunities but we haven't cashed in," said Coach Jim Hickey. "We are moving the ball too well not to score more."

UNC, with a 3-2 over-all record and 2-1 in the conference, still has its eye on the ACC championship. A victory today could result in sole possession of second place behind undefeated front-runner Clemson.

The Deacons, on the other hand, hope to counter the Tar Heel offensive with the ACC's fourth best defense. They will enter the second half of the season with only one win and four losses — including an 0-3 ACC mark.

Coach Bill Tate's crew hopes to bounce back from its worst setback in two seasons. After playing their first four games close to the vest, the Deacs were bombed with a five - touchdown second half at South Carolina last week. The Gamecocks, after trailing by 7-3 early in the third period, came on strong to win 38-7.

Except for the South Carolina lapse, the Deacons were off to their finest defensive start since 1956 — giving up only 35 points in their first four games. osses were to V.P.I. 12-3, N. C. State 13-11, Maryland 10-7, and to South Carolina. The lone Deacon success was a 7-0 victory over Vanderbilt.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, have had offensive problems of their own.

"Luckily, our defense has played sound football for the most part," said Hickey. "We have won two of our games by the narrowest of margins — a 10-7 and 12-10 victories over N. C. State and Maryland respectively. However, I do think we can put more points on the scoreboard if we concentrate on our job."

Hickey considers Wake's defense equal to almost any his team has played.

"I hope we can take the ball away from them on offense and keep it ourselves," he said. "People kid those Ohio State folks for their possession football, but their style of play makes it mighty hard on the defense. And a tired defense that can be broken."

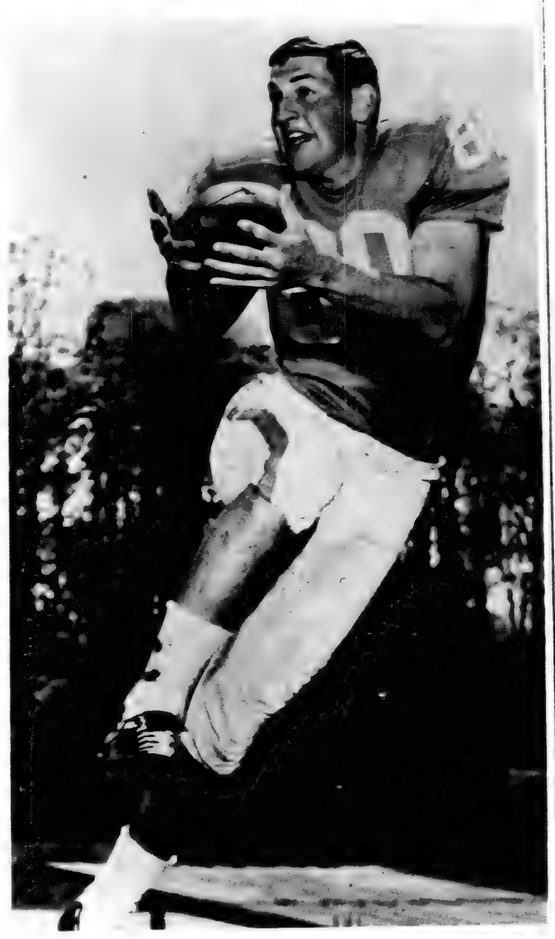
Hickey had little comment on Wake Forest's disaster at South Carolina last Saturday.

"That was a peculiar game," noted Hickey. "Wake was in it until the bottom fell out. They have a tough defense and they dare you to run against it. It isn't easy, believe me."

Harriers Hit Clemson In Tiger-Land Today

Cross Country shares the sports spotlight at Carolina today as the varsity and frosh journey to Clemson for an 11:30 a.m. match with the Tiger harriers.

The UNC varsity has a 3-1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of Maryland. The frosh are 3-0 this season and carry a 12 game win skein into the fray.



WIDE END CHARLIE CARR

Morrison B, G Score Wins

Teams in brand-new Morrison College battled it out in intramural tag football Friday, with Morrison B defeating Morrison A, 29-0. Bob Mooring scored twice for Morrison B and Charles Meyer added another paid of touchdowns. Meyer, Bob Thrift and Lew Doggett had extra points and Ralph Gingles scored a safety for the winners.

The Morrison G Bears hung on to beat the Morrison H 99'ers, 14-6. Roy Gaster and Joe Honeycutt scored in the first half to stake the Bears to a 14-0 lead. Ken Galloway's second - half TD cut the margin, but the 99'ers couldn't catch up.

Les Mitchell was the whole show for the Alexander Playboys as they blanked the Alexander Mooses, 19-0. Mitchell scored all three of his team's touchdowns, but allowed Sonny Lackey to contribute an extra point.

The Med Red team dealt the New Nine their first loss of the season, 26-6. Bud Thompson paced the doctors with two TD's while Tom Whitley and Allen Whitaker scored one each. Joe Kamph scored for the New Nine, who trailed by only 7-6 at the half.

Swimming Notes

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The varsity squad was timed Wednesday as part of a physical fitness test. Showing up well were Pete Worthen, this year's big man, and Russ Sleeper. Coach Pat Earey said the man who was probably in the best shape on the squad was sophomore Gay Stratton.

* * *

Earey expressed much satisfaction for Sleeper's showing, saying that the junior freestyler, who came on strong last year, will be making himself known on this year's team. "We'll have to find a place for him somewhere," the coach said.

* * *

Thursday the squad began long distance swimming. "It's a traumatic experience for some of the sprinters," the coach grinned. Twenty lengths of the pool (over and back counting one length) was just a starter.

* * *

The general word is that this year's freshman squad is really loaded. Some top-notch boys have come to Carolina this year and the potential seems tremendous. Coach Earey, being realistic, says he'll start believing in the freshman when he sees what they can do.

* * *

A name to tuck away in your mind for the coming season — freshman diver Rob Carney, from Fork Union Military Academy. They say he can do things most varsity divers have never been able to do.

Frosh Meet Duke In Benefit Game

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's Tar Babies, fresh from a 40-7 romp over the Virginia frosh last Friday, take on the Blue Imps of Duke today at Durham in their second charity contest of the season.

The event is the 13th annual Cerebral Palsy Classic, with all proceeds going to the Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham. Kickoff time is 2:00.

The Tar Babies' win last week was the second in as many starts. They carry a seven - game win streak into today's match. Duke lost its opener with Clemson but downed V.P.I. to even their record.

The series of UNC - Duke freshman games dates back to 1931 and over the years Duke has come out on top 19 times. Carolina has 11 wins and two of the games have been ties. Since the initial Cerebral Palsy Classic in 1953 the series stands at 6-5-1 with the Blue Imps again the lead-tests.

Both teams send highly explosive offensive powers into the fray. North Carolina has scored 49 points in two con-

The Tar Babies defensive team has not allowed a single point to be scored on them. The only score registered by the opposition was a ninety yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Virginia.

Carolina boss George Barclay says that his team is in top physical shape for the game. The only casualty is second - team center Sonny Taylor, who injured his ankle last week.

Barclay indicates that his starting crew will be essentially the same as those of the earlier games.

Peter Davis and Billy Warren will be at the ends, Mike Richey and Terry Rowe at tackles, Frank Coble and Mike Smith at guards, and Chip Bradley at center.

Gayle Bomar will direct the attack with Dick Wesolowski and Billy Dodson at the halfback spots. Mark Mazza will start at fullback.

Carolina's unscored on forward defensive wall is made up of Tom Buskey, Wayne Busick, Doug Thomas, Battle Wall, Tommy Gardner, Niel Rogers, and Dave Ringwalt.

Landy Blank, Ronnie Lowery, John Harris, and Johnny Blair make up the defensive secondary.

DICK WESOLOWSKI

If you're tired of football, spend a peaceful afternoon in the Intimate Bookshop

S. O. S.
STUDENT SURVIVAL KITS
Get yours now while the Supply Lasts
PRETZEL STIX, SARDINES,
COOKIES, CANDY, CHEESE,
RAISINS and PUMPERNICKEL BREAD
HICKORY FARMS

Tin Can Trial Continues

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The judge clasped his hands together and cracked all the joints in his ancient fingers.

"Now we shall here the case of the prosecution."

A black haired oily man rose to address the judge. He slinked his way around the room in a manner befitting a snake-in-the-grass.

"Your Honor," he said, "the witnesses for the prosecution will be the fine folks in the gallery present here today."

"The judges' eyes sparkled as they scanned the eager animals in the pit at the rear of the courtroom. "Proceed, Counselor" he chuckled.

The counselor turned towards the rows of monogrammed sweaters and tight tan pants.

"Kind sirs, what do you think of the defendant — the Tin Can."

The self appointed spokesman of the gallery had decaying weejuns and his crew cut was bespeckled with dandruff. He was old, and the largest part of his anatomy was a grotesque and palpitating adam's apple.

"Your Honor, I represent all these young students. The Tin Can is an outrage!"

"Outrage," the gallery repeated.

"An eyesore!"

The gallery then broke into a rousing fight song:

"Rip it up. Tear it up. Bulldozer. Bulldozer. RAH, RAH, RAH."

The spokesman lead the song, and when it was over he clutched at his heart and fell to the floor. He died with a smile imprinted for eternity across his face.

"The prosecution rests," the snake-in-the-grass stated simply.

The young defense attorney trying to make good jumped to his feet once order had been restored.

"I demand order, your honor. This is mere hearsay. It should be disregarded. May I present my defense."

The judge stared coldly at this young whippersnapper. "You may proceed."

"I call Mr. Roy Armstrong and Coach Bob Fetzer to the stand."

Carolina's two distinguished and almost legendary figures were duly sworn in. Then they began answering questions.

"The Tin Can was built in 1923," Coach Bob explained. "It is the oldest temporary building in the world."

"When it was built people were awed by its magnificence," Mr. Armstrong added. "It was the envy of every college and university in the South. It was a basketball floor, incidentally still the finest floor on campus, which is the size of a football field."

Coach Bob continued. "Some great names played ball there. ACC records were made and smashed in the Can by great track men."

"It had two pot belly stoves," Roy remembered.

"And the player's benches were warmed underneath by powerful electric light bulbs. It was known as the world's largest icebox in the winter and the hottest incubator in the summer.

"The Tin Can," Armstrong concluded, "enabled UNC to take the forefront in mass physical programs. UNC became a leader because of that eyesore."

The gallery was enraged, and they staged a filibuster.

A young man rushed forward and leaped onto his honor's desk. His name was Joseph Beldoon.

"MILLARD FILLMORE LIVES," Joe yelled.

"MILLARD FILLMORE LIVES," the gallery chanted again and again.

The judge spoke through the uproar. "Due to this interruption the court will recess until tomorrow morning," And he pounded his gavel decisively down upon the desk.

Stay tuned to tomorrow's Tar Heel for the exciting conclusion to this action packed drama.

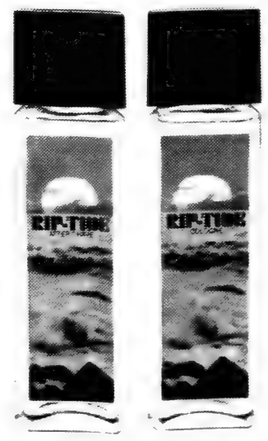
DON'T HUNT ALONE
The North Carolina Heart Association reminds all hunters — whether they have heart disease or not: Never hunt alone.

Women are Schizos

One minute they like milk chocolate the next dark chocolate. Good thing for Hollingsworth's assortment.

Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES

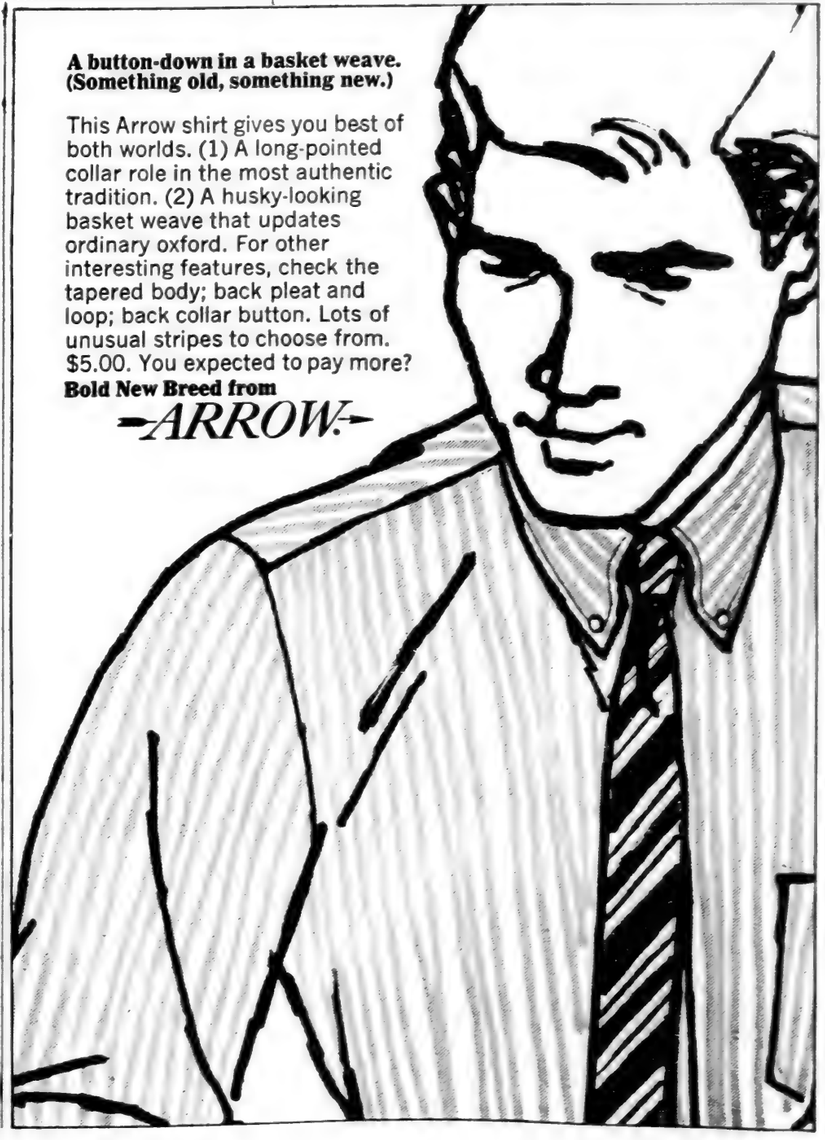
SPLASH IT ON AND SHE'S SUNK



RIP-TIDE
After-Shave, $3.50, Cologne $4.00
Available at these campus stores:
JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP
THE MEYERS COMPANY

A button-down in a basket weave. (Something old, something new.)

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar role in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and loop; back collar button. Lots of unusual stripes to choose from. $5.00. You expected to pay more?
Bold New Breed from
ARROW



UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

Tin Can

The Tar Heel cagers have to practice in an old gym while waiting for Carmichael to be completed. DTH Sports Editor Pat Stith describes this Tin Can on page four.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Shhhhh . . .

Mum's The Word, the enigma floating around campus for the past week, has finally been uncovered. To find out what the big secret is, see below.

Vol. 74, No. 35 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Determined Deacons Overhaul Carolina, 12-10

EIGHT OF THE TEN lovely coeds who will compete for the title of Homecoming Queen are seen on the steps of Kenan Stadium, scene of Saturday's Homecoming clash with Georgia. From left to right, the girls are: Mary King, sponsored by Maverick House; Sharon Finch, Morrison College; Patti Fields, Maverick House; Peach Pierce, Joyner Hall; Sharon Derrick, Spencer Hall; Judy Dudley, Parker Hall; Emily Cathey, Chi Psi; and Peg McQueen, Sigma Chi. Missing from the picture are Lois Shepherd, ADPi; and Toni Greenwood, Ehringhaus. The election for queen will be held Wednesday.

Johnson Trusts College Students

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Press Secretary Bill Moyers says he has never heard President Johnson doubt "the capacity of college students to express their judgment when all sides of any issue are beore them."

Moyers had been contacted by The Daily Tar Heel about the President's opinion on the speaker ban law.

He explained he was not able to discuss the law "in any detail" with the President.

"Any specific comment would not be based on hard information," the press secretary said.

But he added: "I do know that with regard to the general question of academic freedom, the President has a long and consistent record of encouraging full and frank discussion.

"His confidence in the youth of this country is well known," Moyers said, "and he has spoken frequently of their need to be well informed."

Moyers, whose official title is Special Assistant to the President, has been a close associate of Johnson for many years.

Last month, 1964 presidential candidate Barry Goldwater announced his opposition to the ban, which has also been denounced by several U. S. senators.

COPYRIGHT 1965
The Daily Tar Heel

Chaplain Speaks Tonight On Recognition Of China

Rev. William Sloane Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, will speak on why the United States should start negotiations for the recognition of Red China tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

UNC students present at the hall will also hear a discussion of the issue from New York by six distingusihed panelists, who will be connected to Carroll Hall by telephone hookup.

Nearly 20 colleges and universities across the nation are participating in the program, which is sponsored by Americans for the Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy.

The admission of Red China to the United Nations will also be discussed.

The program is planned as a celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the United Nations.

Members of the national panel include Michael Harrington, Norman Thomas, Dr. John Fairbank, William Ryan, Al Lowenstein and Norman Cousins.

Students will be able to address questions to the national panelist through the telephone connection.

Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy is dedicated to educational means of seeking support for its proposals, rather than civil disobedience, according to local director Eric Van Loon.

Mum's The Word

Mum's the word — October 30.

The posters on the bulletin boards and the pretty girls in the DTH have proclaimed this enigma for almost a week now.

Yesterday Armistead Maupin, Vice - President of the Senoir Class, explained what the three little words mean.

"It's really right obvious," said Maupin. "When we said 'mum', that's exactly what we meant. The Senior Class has made arrangements with Hill's Florist Shop in Carrboro for an extensive campaign to sell large white mum corsages for Homecoming."

Tickets for the corsages will be on sale in Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, and Chase Cafeteria for only three days — Monday through Wednesday of this week. The corsages may be picked up at the Tin Can on Saturday morning before the Homecoming game. They will sell for $1.50 each.

"The class is already rich as Croesus," said Maupin, "and the proceeds from this sale should provide for some really unbelievable parties this spring.

"In addition, we are planning a 'Senior Brain Bowl' some time before Christmas in which representatives of the MRC, the IFC, the WRC, and the Panhell will compete for a large cash prize in a battle of wits."

The corsages will be composed of a large white mum backed with ferns and tied with Carolina blue and white ribbons.

Church Woman To Celebrate

"Laity's Mission in World Affairs" is the theme of World Community Day which will be observed on Nov. 5 by United Church Women at the Community Church, at 10 a.m. the call to the celebration of the day challenges all church women to work for progress toward peace, and understanding through international cooperation as partners with peacemakers.

All women are invited to attend.

Committee Gets 2 Amendments

Two consitutional amendments will be considered at tomorrow's Judicial Committee meeting. One would make the positions of President and Vice President of the Student Body a single ticket, as in national elections.

The second would make the positions of Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Body appointive.

Anyone wishing to testify on either of these amendments is asked to attend the open hearings, beginning at 4 p.m. in Woodhouse room of Graham Memorial.

Honor Council

Candidates Must Attend Meeting

Candidates seeking endorsement for Honor Council seats must attend a general meeting tonight on second floor GM at 9 p.m.

They will also be required to attend a short Honor System lecture tomorrow at 7 p.m. and to take an exam on the lecture and handouts Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Incumbents are required to attend the first and last meetings only. They must take the exam.

Students attending all required meetings and passing the exam will receive the Honor System Commission's endorsement.

No student may run for an honor council seat without this endorsement. Qualifications the honor council follow:

— All candidates must have an academic average of "C" or better, or must be a new UNC student.

— Candidates for Men's and Women's Councils must be residents of the district from which they seek to be elected.

— No person shall be a candidate for an elective office simultaneously in more than one of the three branches of student government. (Executive branch, Student Legislature, Men's and Women's Council.)

— No person shall hold concurrently an elective position in one of the other branches while seeking office for the Men's or Women's Honor Council.

Districts in which seats are open follow:

Men's districts include one seat in MD II, one seat in MD III, one seat ihn MD VIII, one seat in MD X, one seat in MD XI and one seat in MD XII.

Women's districts include two seats in WD I, one seat in WD II, one seat in WD III, one seat in WD IV, one seat in WD V and one seat in WD VI.

Locations of Men's and Women's districts may be found by contacting Pat Taylor, chairman of the Honor Systems Commission.

Group Making Musician List

Music For Children, Inc. has requested all musicians in the area to submit their names for the annual Director of Music and Musicians.

Musicians are asked to send names, addresses and a description of their musical abilities to P. O. Box 408, Chapel Hill.

Music For Children is compiling the names as a community service. Instrumentalists, singers, teachers, soloists, groups, choir directors, organists and combos are asked to contact the group.

Fourth-Quarter Pass Wins Game

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

A fourth - quarter 41 yard touchdown pass from Wake Forest quarterback Jon Wilson to wide end Ken Henry crushed a UNC comeback Saturday and handed the Deacons a 12-10 victory over the Tar Heels.

Outplayed for three quarters and trailing 6-3, the Tar Heels put together their finest offensive display of the afternoon by moving 74 yards in 12 plays for a fourth quarter touchdown.

Halfback David Riggs was the fair-haired boy — taking a Danny Talbott pitchout on the Deacon 11 yard line and skirting left end. A Danny Tabott placement was good and the Tar Heels were in business 10-6 with 7:53 left in the game.

Then came he Deacon clincher. With first and ten on the Tar Heel 41, Wilson hit Henry on the UNC 10 and the fleet-footed Greensboro native went into the end zone for a 12-10 Wake Forest lead. Eddie McKinney, who had kicked two earlier field goals, missed the extra point.

But comeback time was not completely over for the Tar Heels. Taking the kick-off on their own 30, they moved 56 yards in eight plays. The Deacon defense stiffened on their own 14 and the Tar Heels elected to go for the field goal on fourth down and three.

Missed FG

The Danny Talbott attempt from the 21 was wide to the left with 2:12 remaining.

The last - ditch UNC effort came shortly. The Deacons unable to move the ball, punted to the Tar Heel 42 with 1:08 remaining.

First Downs	13	18
Rushing Yardage	163	172
Passing Yardage	54	172
Passes	8-16	14-26
Passes inter. by	0	2
Yards Penalized	5	20

Talbott rolled to the left for seven yards and lost two on a sweep. Then came the bomb — a perfect toss to fullback Tom Lampman on the Wake 17. Lampman was hit hard just as he caught the pass and Deacon safety Carlton Baker was there to recover the loose ball.

Tar Heel fans loved that fourth quarter. They had little to yell about before then.

Wake Forest scored the first time they had possession. Taking the ball on their own 27, the Deacons rode the passing of Wilson and the slashing rushes of fullback Andy Heck to the North Carolina 12. There the Tar Heel defense stiffened — batting down two Wilson passes on second and third down.

The field goal was the Deacon answer and senior fullback Eddie McKinney connected for a 3-0 Wake Forest lead.

The Tar Heels began to threaten in the closing minutes of that first quarter. On first and ten on the Wake 45, halfback Max Chapman circled right end for 18 yards to the Deacon 27. Chapman hit for five and Talbott for nine as the first quarter ended.

Defense Stiffened

On first down, Talbott again carried for five yards to the Deacon nine yard line. But the Deacons flexed some defensive muscles to their own and the Tar Heels settled for a Danny Talbott field goal from the 15.

Wake Forest stormed right back to take the lead. The Deacons moved from their own 32 to the UNC 4 mostly on the passing arm of Wilson and the rushes of Heck and left halfback Doug Golightly.

But the Tar Heels built a stone wall on their four yard line and three Deacon rushes gained nothing. McKinney salvaged three points for Wake with a field goal from the six and a 6-3 halftime lead.

A scoreless third quarter set the stage for the final-period fireworks.

UNC coach Jim Hickey had few post-game comments. "We just started a little flat," he said, "and never could really get going until the fourth

(Continued on Page 4)

'Baptism' Drowned Heels

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

WINSTON - SALEM — You might say the Tar Heels got Baptized yesterday. And in the end you can say that they drowned.

An inspiring, never- ay-die band of Demon Deacons played their best game of the season against the Heels. The battle in Bowman Gray Stadium reversed last week's 12-10 Carolina win over Maryland.

It was two first-half Wake Forest field goals and a late fourth quarter touchdown that carried the Black and Gold over their arch rivals, 12-10.

You can sit back and speculate from now until next week and never come up with a good answer.

Danny Talbott, who again scored all of UNC's points, missed a field goal attempt from a sharp angle and it was a long way from being an easy boot.

With 17 seconds left in the contest Tar Heel fullback Tom Lampman raced from the North Carolina 45 to catch a perfectly thrown Talbott pass on the Wake Forest 25, but the two defenders slammed Lampman hard causing a fumble fumble which they recovered — recovering the ball game.

But in the end it was Wake quarterback Jon Wilson who passed over, around and through the weak Tar Heel secondary for 172 yards. It was left end Ken Henry who caught seven Wilson bombs for 103 yards, one for a 41 yard fourth-quarter touchdown.

The defeat, the first at the hands of the Deacons in three years, was also the result of a Carolina offense that puffed and sputtered until the fourth quarter. But even then it misfired after driving to Wake 14.

Deacon fans had a sign at the game. It read, "Ram Whiskey Hill" — and they did with a guy by the name of Andy Heck doing most of the ramming.

The 17,500 fans were treated to a good half-time show, which was by far the best event of the afternoon. As a matter of fact, the Marching Tar Heels got their first victory of the season. They easily bested Wake's band, but it didn't take much.

Carolina fans, needless to say were disappointed, and the band, who cheered loudest of all took the loss even harder.

The Maverick House gong - bongers ran around the field following each Carolina score. They were attacked by Wake fans each time and following the final Tar Heel touchdown they were pelted by oranges.

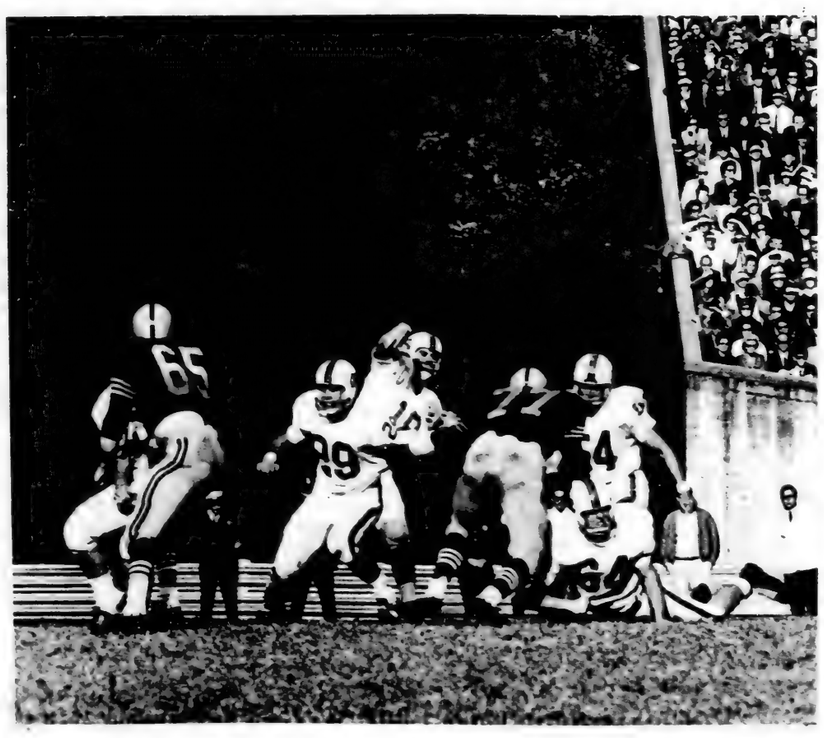
Now either them Baptists are fruit lovers, or they drink a lot of whiskey sours.

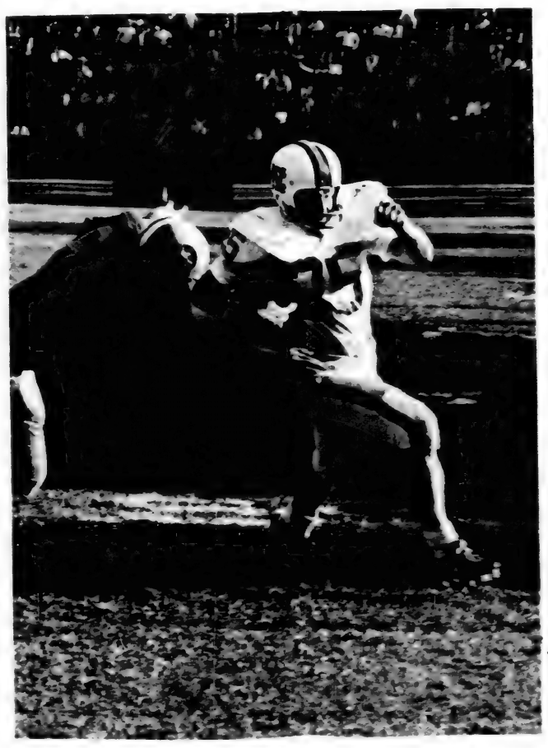
Up until yesterday they had a lot to be sour about. The Deac triumph over Carolina was their first ACC win of the season. They were thrashed by South Carolina, Maryland and State earlier this year.

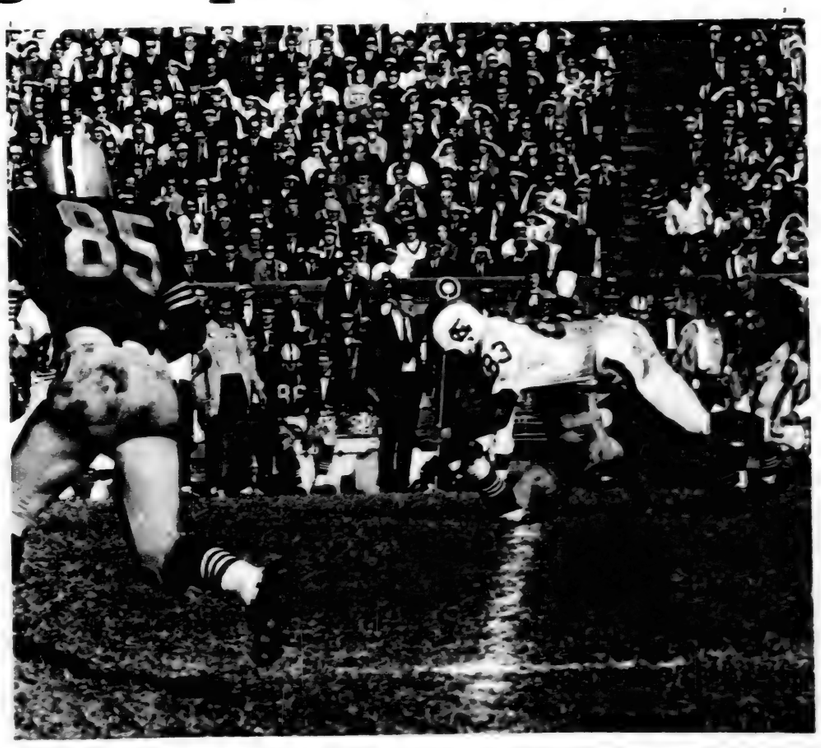
The game ended on a bitter note. After the horn sounded

(Continued on Page 4)

Action From Yesterday's Losing Trip To Wake







The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary is in the infirmary. During his absence the associate editor will serve as acting editor. Expressions of opinion appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor.

Monday's Space Flight

Greensboro Daily News

It is a measure of how blase we have become about manned space flight that the preparations for the mission on Monday of Gemini 6 have gone almost unattended by publicity. Where only two years ago a space flight commanded rapt attention from planning through completion, now the public seems to regard trips into orbit as little more than routine.

More than anything, this is a tribute to the success of the entire space program. Through six missions in Project Mercury and three in project Gemini, no lives have been lost — or, for that matter, seriously endangered. Even technical difficulties, such as the failure of a fuel cell during the flight of Gemini 5, have been surmounted with relative ease and accepted calmly by astronauts and ground crews alike.

The dangers are there, however, and during the flight of Gemini 6 they may be greater than in any previous mission. They will be posed not by the length of the flight — it is expected to end after a day or two — but by its complexity: for the first time, man will attempt to rendevzous and dock one space vehicle with another.

At least an hour and 41 minutes before Gemini VI is launched, an unmanned Atlas-Agena rocket will be put into orbit. When Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford follow it skyward in Gemini 6, their task will be to link up with it. The maneuvering will be intricate. Absolute precision will be required. The margin for error will be very narrow — and the danger thus considerable.

Yet whatever the dangers, the astronauts are well trained and the control centers remarkably resourceful; the mission would not be undertaken if space authorities were not confident of its success. That is a confidence the nation undoubtedly shares as it wishes Commander Schirra and Major Stafford a good flight and a safe return.

A Pretty Protest

Durham Morning Herald

Of all the petty, misdirected protests against this country's role in Viet Nam, burning one's draft card is the pettiest, most misdirected.

It is on a par with the shows put on a decade ago by fundamentalist preachers who burned revised editions of the Bible before carefully invited audiences of newsmen and photographers. In all such cases of contrived exhibitionism, the only thing shown is an unflattering commentary on the persons who contrive the exhibition.

Perhaps Congress inadvertently encouraged this nonsense by making destruction of draft cards a federal offense and thus offering an easy way to indulge the martyr complex that seems so much a part of the Viet Nam protest movement. Of itself a draft card isn't significant. Neither is the small fire it makes nor the strained gesture that results.

Those with an honest religious aversion to military service can far better demonstrate their belief and move others by the hard process of becoming a conscientious objector. Those who sincerely believe it is their moral duty to flout the law of the land so far as the draft and military service are concerned will find ample opportunities in time to follow through with this even harder demonstration.

If there were enough young men willing to make such painful demonstrations of protest, we have no doubt they would indeed make an impact on this country. But when a few seize on the flashy, contrived idea of flouting a dubious regulation, their power to move anyone is small and fleeting. Like those who burned the revised edition of the Bible, they expose their own urge for sensation and self-dramatization rather than any evils in what they put to the torch.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

'Let's Go Sunshine — It's Tennis Time!'

UNC And SPU Are Now Bound Together In Carolinian Minds

By FRED R. HARWELL

The time has come for student government to take action in the face of a grave danger to the University — a danger that already has attacked and weakened Carolina and a danger the student government can best and most effectively squelch.

"We're from the University of North Carolina" read one of the signs carried last weekend by a picketing member of the Student Peace Union when that group paraded around the John F. Kennedy Special Forces Center at Ft. Bragg. That demonstration was but a drop in the rain barrel that overflowed around the world last weekend as radical and pacifist (and radical pacifist) groups expressed their opposition to United States participation in the war in Viet Nam. It is this "We're from the University of North Carolina" and not the views of campus radicals that poses the most immediate threat to the shaky academic security of this University. And it is this danger that student government should and could move swiftly to kill.

Why the sign reading "We're from the University of North Carolina"? This is an excellent question. It has not been answered, but the obvious reason is that it was an attempt to link in some way the name of this University with the activities of the Student Peace Union. Specifically, of course, it may have been intended only to tie in the University with Sundays march. But the chance looms large and thunderous that this overture might be expanded into a complete symphony.

Considering the circumstances, it was a crude but well-timed move. It is just such campus radicals as these that lend justification all over the state to the speaker ban law. Twist motives and talk of legalities all you will, a majority of North Carolinians who support the law will say they do because of "those beatniks" at Carolina. Considering the circumstances as they appeared last weekend, it's hard to argue with these people. "We're from the University of North Carolina" only tied the knot tighter that binds UNC and SPU together in the minds of many North Carolinians.

It would, of course, be impossible to convince any intelligent person who is aware of the proportions of the facts that UNC has been taken over by the SPU and its radical approach to reality, or that the SPU is but an extension — or a voice — of secret views held by a University that is seeking to put an ultra-liberal or even communist hex on the young minds of this state. But to the person who does not see the facts in their true proportions, these ideas come effortlessly when there is something to light the fire. Several fires, undoubtedly were lit last weekend, but what is worse, many barely glowing embers probably burst into full flame.

There is no question whatsoever that the sign carrying pickets at Ft. Bragg last weekend damaged this University. There is little question these same pickets will go on damaging this University in the future, unless they are stopped. Whether their views inadvertantly correspond or conflict with the dominant strain of thought on campus, 20 do not represent 12 thousand. This misrepresentation will continue until something is done about it. It is for student government to take action.

Why student government? Obviously, for students to take action themselves would be the most effective means of eliminating the blight. Aside from the fact that students would be censoring students, they would at the same time be demonstrating the true feelings of at least a majority of the student body and expressing those feelings through an organ that could rightfully say: "We're from the University of North Carolina." Secondly, action by student leaders would absolve the University administration of the chance that it might have to take action sometime in the future to restrict student freedoms. The tolerance of the administration has a limit. It must not be exceeded.

What action? That is up to student government leaders. Those leaders should bear in mind, however, that the pickets last weekend broke federal laws and endangered the security of a United States military reservation. Although a precedent was set during the racial demonstrations here that participants would not be tried by the student courts for activities that resulted in civil or criminal actions, that precedent does not apply in the case of the SPU pickets last weekend, for two reasons. First, and of least consequence, their actions at Ft. Bragg last weekend carried far greater ramifications than did any civil rights demonstration in Chapel Hill. The picketers at the special forces center did not merely lie down in front of the traffic in a small town of 13,000, they attempted to interfere in operations of global significance. Secondly, the picketers defeated any hope of using the precedent as a defense by the very sign they carried. "We're from the University of North Carolina" clearly takes the demonstration at Ft. Bragg out of the realm of personal or moral convictions. It drags in every student who attend this University, and makes it impossible for any single individual who took part in the demonstration to defend his actions on the grounds he meant to express his opinion and his alone.

In its mildest interpretation, the demonstration at Ft. Bragg was "ungentlemanly." Student Government takes action when somebody makes a scene in front of thirty-five thousand fans at a football game and drinks too much. It is time Student Government did something about those who made a scene in front of four and one-half million North Carolinians — and the rest of the world, too.

Letters To The Editor

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

On October 25, 1965 Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt - Leddihn will speak in 08 Peabody Hall, at 8 p.m. Dr. Kuehnelt - Leddihn informs us (the Carolina Conservative Club) that he prefers an openly hostile audience to a passive one, that he welcomes debate with the left.

Dr. Kuehnelt - Leddihn follows in the Middle European "Neo-Liberal" tradition, classifying 'liberals' into four basic schools: (1) "Pre-Liberalism: This was best represented by Adam Smith who was strongly deistic and advocated an economic philosophy which emphasized Freedom." (2) "Early Liberalism: This philosophy of the early 19th century placed less emphasis on economics. The most able writers of the group were Alexis de Tocqueville, Lord Acton, and Jacob Burckhardt.

Tocqueville once said 'I love with passion freedom, legality, and respect fpr rights — but not democracy . . . Liberty is the foremost of my passions.' Burckhardt, 'foreseeing the drive toward identity,' wrote 'tyranny will raise its head in the next (the 20th) century."

(3) "Late Liberalism: This school, best exemplified by the Manchesterians and Herbert Spencer, was strongly economic. Unlike the Pre-Liberals, their intellectual forebears, they were often agnostic, leading to their condemnation by Pius IX." (4) "Neo-Lberalism: This school derives its intellectual inspiration from the Early Liberals. They are strongly Manchesterian, oppose government intervention, seek to preserve competition, but unlike the Late Liberals, have a theological foundation for their philosophy of freedom."

Dr. Kuehnelt - Leddihn challenges the very intellectual identity of those on the American left, terming it "pure instinct," while stating that intellectual diversity is much stronger on the right: "it has a purely intellectual basis, wanting others to be not like themselves."

This gentleman's reputation as a scholar and a critic is most impressive. Having taught at Georgetown University, Ford ham University and Chestnut Hill College in the United States, and Beaumont College in England, Dr. Kuehnelt - Leddihn's experience in the academic community is substantial. In addition, he has contributed to **Commonweal, America, Modern Age,** and is currently European correspondent for **National Review** magazine.

This distinguished scholar challenges the latter-day liberal, and is prepared to engage all comers.

Wilson A. Clark, Jr.
President
Carolina Conservative Club

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Wednesday's DTH brought to light a real atrocity. I had no idea campus coeds had to make their beds by ten o'clock. "This policy (of bed making and-or dual standards) is an anachronism," intone three Cobb girls. From this statemet it logically follows that the policy in question was fitting for the coed of yesteryear. Hence, taken at their word, the coeds of today must be of better stuff than their ancestors.

Sadly, most males will admit they aren't the men their fathers were. This being true, and men and women being equal up to now in the eyes of God and nature, women have obviously become better than men. In this case, the dual standard should not be abolished but reversed!

Might I suggest that dorm girls take a page from the sorority book and employ white jacketed male wretches to perform the bothersome household tasks no modern woman should know. Perhaps a Boys Bedmaking Corps, the BBC, would be in order. They could make girls' beds (bringing to mind an old proverb) at that impossible hour of ten. The BBC would help boys dislocated in this sexual revolution. Also, the paltry wages (one shouldn't overpay a boy, he'll get uppity) would help finance the expensive weekend entertainments necessary for us drones to amuse today's intellectually jaded coed.

In my petty male way I've always harbored a grudge against dorm rule 15, which prevents me from taking my bicycle, or parts thereof, to bed with me during scary thunderstorms.

Dave Fox
128 Parker

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Are the "Craige Dormitory boys" really inept? Only to those other dormitories who merely boast of their greatness, especially Morrison Dormitory, may the men of Maverick House appear to be inept.

Inept at what? At the underhand tactics of stealing and humiliation, we may be inept, but at carrying on worthwhile and out standing activities, we are not. Who was the leading dormitory while Morrison was still an architect's problem struggling to raise its head above the mud and muck of Schroeder's Swamp? Maverick House, that's who.

Among the activities beneficial to both residents of Maverick House and the University carried on at Maverick House are the first successful inter-dormitory governing body, the Speaker Forum, the Outstanding Professor Award, the Motorcycle Scramble and the Gymkhana, and its own newspaper, the **Tarpit.** What has Morrison done?

Morrison said we couldn't get our gong back. We knew where it was, and we had formulated a plan on how to get it back, but we were asked by Dean Long and Chief Beaumont to refrain from disturbing Morrison's tranquility in order to return our gong to its noble institution.

Morrison had our gong, but the thieves were not men enough to return it in person. Instead they put it in an elevator and arranged the return in such a manner so as to humiliate Maverick House. Their attempts were unsuccessful. They only proved that there are some residents at Morrison who are childish and immature. Morrison's motto must be: If you can't beat them, play Mickey Mouse games and try to humiliate them.

Maverick House is number one and will continue to be **number one.** The only thing we have to worry about, as far as Morrison is concerned, is getting something stolen or getting hit by paper airplanes.

Louis J. Sipka, Jr.
219 Maverick House

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

"Inept?" Not the men, the boys of "Big Morri." Stealthily, with prowess and audacity the Moes infiltrated the hallowed halls of the "old Mave" and proceeded with the utmost of skill and polish to capture their prize. Their quest for the Golden Gong successful, the Moes had made a name for themselves. No longer need the marauding Moes be overshadowed by the daring deeds of the Mavericks, for they had profaned the unguarded, sanctified chambers of the Golden Gong and had taken it for their own.

Back into the dreary swamps went the "Moorisons." Their quest was won, their cause lost. "All that glitters is not gold." In uncouth hands the Golden Gong was not a symbol of prestige and spirit, but a disdainful piece of booty. Tired of that unwieldy toy, of gloating in their fleeting moment of stolen glory, beset upon by Chief Beaumont and other Mavericks, the Moes returned their ill-gotten prize with typical backwoods protocol and aptitude. Perhaps if accomplishment came as easy as stealing a gong, Morrison could, in fact, become number one.

Ralph C. Kirby
527 Maverick House

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I was quiet impressed by Alden E. Lind's recent essay on Maupinism versus SPU'ism (Oct. 21, DTH). Seldom does one find such prose agility and command of the English language; and he argued his point with an engrossing clarity.

However, this dexterity does not make his reasoning correct.

For instance, I fail to recall a single case before now in which a group that, after turning its back on its country, was labeled as "patriotic." Nor have I ever known of a group which, having publicly demeaned its country in the eyes of the world was called "responsible citizens." I always thought that those people who actively supported an enemy to his nation were called traitors.

Lind, however, has taken just such a group, the Student Peace Union, and cuddled them in the arms of moral satire like a whipped puppy. Even in the face of the SPU's recent actions martyring the Viet Cong and decrying U. S. "intervention," he fails to see that this puppy is rabid to American democracy. Their aims are not, as Lind implies, to strengthen our democracy by exercising "the critical responsibilities of American citizenship," but to undermine it in every way possible. They hide behind a cloak of respect for the blood of young Americans in South Viet Nam to spit on human nobility. They spray mud on the robe of national integrity by openly supporting Communist aggression. To these creatures of vile reasoning, I offer nothing but animosity.

Proudly, then, I place myself, along with Armistead Maupin and the majority of Carolina students, in the rank of those Lind has chosen to call "inpenetrably stupid." If I must be "inpenetrably stupid" to support the righteous cause of my country, then I say so be it.

Russell A. Marion
434 Cameron Ave.

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As I was standing in the YMCA building this morning (Oct. 20), the campus SPU chairman, Charles Schunior, came in. I think that the reason my attention was focused on him was due to his unusual manner of dress — a clean shirt and tie. He proceeded to the other side of the bulletin board, where the "For Rent" notices are displayed. As most people probably know, each notice is on a 3 x 5 card and is separately attached to the board by a single thumb tack. Or, at least they were.

What Schunior was doing was removing thumb tacks from some of the notices and then attaching two notices together with one thumb tack. He then took the thumb tacks which he had "obtained" and went outside, whereupon he tacked up a sign which asked people to contribute money to the SPU so that the SPU could contribute it to CARE. I would suggest that the SPU take the first fifteen cents from their contributions (assuming they collected at least that much) and go just a few steps further into the Y and purchase a small box of thumb tacks.

Leon W. Barber
170 Bagley Drive

Biblical Scholar Coming To UNC

DR. HARRY M. ORLINSKY

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

UNC will be visited by a famous Bible scholar who believes:

—That the commandment against the "name of the Lord in vain is not an injunction against profanity.

— That the first word in the Bible should be "when," not "in."

— That the Israelities fleeing from their Egyptian bondage crossed the Sea of Reeds instead of the Red sea.

Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky will speak in Howell Hall Nov. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

He is the author of a new translation of the five books of Moses and the first Jew invited to participate in an authorized Christian translation of the Bible into English.

The editor-in-chief of the New Translation of the Hebrew Bible for the Jewish Publication Society of America thinks word-for-word translations of the Bible have led to misinterpretation of Hebrew idioms.

Rabbi Howard Rabinowitz of the UNC Hillel Foundation, who studied under him, says Dr. Olinsky made his discoveries by using archaelogy to understand the idioms' true meanings.

Dr. Orlinsky's "Ancient Israel" is a standard text in schools of religion across the country and is said to be the best short history of Israel available.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Orlinsky received his Ph.D. from Dropsie College in 1935.

He is chairman of the American Friends of the Israel Exploration Society, a Fellow of Princeton University's Council of the Humanities and of the American Academy for Jewish Research, and a member of the Editorial Committees of Jewish Apocryphal Literature and the Society of Biblical Literature.

His talk is part of the third annual Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lecture on Religion, presented by the UNC Hillel Foundation.

Homecoming Lists Prizes

Five trophies will be awarded in Saturday's Homecoming display contest.

Prizes will be given in the following categories: Best All-campus; Best men's Residence Hall; Best Women's Residence Hall; Best Fraternity; and Best Sorority.

Judging will be based on beauty and originality. Judging will begin at 10 a.m.

Students with any questions about this contest should contact Rick Kramer, 968-9179.

FOURTH R

As school children settle down to the three Rs again, parents and teachers are concerned about the "fourth R" — rheumatic fever. Children of school age are the special targets of this cruel disease, the North Carolina Heart Association points out, noting that peak incidence occurs during the school year.

Information

The new phone number for information at Graham Memorial is 933-2285. Students should call this number for information on telephone numbers and addresses.

MUM'S THE WORD. Lois Shepherd has a secret. See the story on page one, if you're interested.

Jazz Festival Today

An "All Star Jazz Festival" will be presented in Graham Memorial Lounge Sunday at 8 p.m. The "Jazz Souls," a seven piece non-professional ensemble, will provide the music.

The group was organized by Jim Hunt, who notes that the concert will "bring out into the open this outstanding jazz talent which the public doesn't often get a chance to hear."

The sound of the group is modern, emphasizing basic jazz representative of several main streams today, such as that played by Andre Previn, Jerry Mulligan, and Dave Brubeck.

"We want to present listenable jazz which the audience and players will enjoy," said Hunt.

Hunt plays the Flugalhorn, which, he explains is an old band instrument played like a trumpet, but which has "a larger bell which produces a mellow sound."

Other ensemble members are Jim Crawford, tenor sax, Buddy Parker, trombone, Keith McClelland, piano, Bill Ammons, alto sax, Fred Sheehan, bass, and Jim Bradshaw.

According to Hunt the group plans to play "old favorites and traditional stand - bys" such as "Girl from Ipanema" and Bossa Nova tunes.

Pep Rally

A Homecoming fireworks display and pep rally will be held Friday night at 8. The football team will come, and the Homecoming Court will be introduced.

UNC Calendar Of Campus Events

TODAY

LSA supper and discussion meeting at 5:30 in the church. Topic for discussion will be "The Playboy Conception of Sex" presented by Dr. Clifford B. Reifler.

Newman Apostolate meeting at Chase Cafeterian in the Delta Room, at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Sam Hill, head of the UNC Religious Department.

Westminister Fellowship presents "TC and TCG — Do They Exist?," a program on the role of men and women. Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship, Graduate Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker III. This is a Bible study for all interested graduate students.

Carolina Political Union will meet in the Grail Room of GM at 8 p.m. Rev. Coffin of Yale will present a critique of U. S. policy in the Far East.

National Merit Scholarship Committee will meet at 5 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Pictures will be made.

Episcopal Student Congregation — Supper at the church, 6 p.m., followed by a program.

Sunday Evening Symposium 7:30 p.m. Address by Harold G. McCurdy, Kenan Professor of Psychology and author of **Personality and Science**, on "The Foundation of Freedom in the Christian Faith and in Human Experience."

University Baptist Church will present at 7 p.m. a student forum on "A Liberal View of the Book of Genesis." Speaker will be Mr. John Keith of the Temple Baptist Church in Durham.

C.C.U.N. will hold a United Nations Day Festival from 3 to 5 p.m. at G.M. Displays and talent from various countries will be featured. Refreshments.

MONDAY

Prof. Nancy Bowers of Duke University will speak to the Anthropolgy Club tonight at 8 on "Historical Problems in Highland New Guinea." The meeting will be held in the Alumni Building Lounge on the fourth floor. Slides will be shown, and the public is invited.

The Honors Seminar Room will be open for use by freshmen, sophomores, and past members of these programs Mon.-Fri. from 1-10:45 p.m. in 303 Wilson Library.

Tickets for a dance this Friday in the Maverick House night club go on sale today at 1 p.m. in Y-Court. Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will provide music for the dance.

The deadline for Operation Match has been extended until today so some Raleigh schools can finish.

The Tennis Club of the Women's Athletic Association will meet today at 3:30 on the clay courts.

The Lampshades will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Nurses Dorm lobby.

The YM-YWCA Religious Emphasis Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 205 Y-Building.

Students For A Democratic Society will meet tonight at 8 i 205 Alumni to hear a presentation on student responsibility i nthe context of the current power structure of this University.

There will be an I.S.B. meeting tonight at 7:15 upstairs in the YMCA

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet in the GM Grail Room at 4 p.m. today

The Judicial Committee of Student Legislature will meet today in Woodhouse Room of GM. BJ-39-2 and BJ-39-4 will be considered.

The GMAB Publicity Committee will meet in Roland Parker 3 this evening at 5

The meeting will concern Nancy Wilson publicity; and all members should attend, says Chairman Dave Knesel

TUESDAY

The Student Committee on Honors will meet this afternoon at 4 in 303 Wilson Library. Pictures will be taken, and members should dress accordingly.

The Student Credit Commission will hold a short organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in GM Roland Parker 1

Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-med and pre-dental honorary society, will hold its second rush meeting tonight at 7 in 226 Medical School Building. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Art Lecture Will Be Presented Here

Luigi Borelli, professor of Italian and French, University of South Carolina, will give an illustrated lecture "Miniatures of Fourteenth and Fifteenth Century Manuscripts of The Divine Comedy" in Room 115, Ackland Art Center, Thursday, October 28 at 7:45 p.m.

The literary significance of the miniatures will be discussed by the speaker.

Sponsored jointly by the Italian Cultural Society (Dante Alighieri) and the Department of Art, the lecture is another observance of the 700th anniversary of the birth of the great Italian writer Dante Alighieri.

The lecture, in English, is open to the public.

HEART RULES

"His heart rules his head" may be one way of say.ng that a man's emotions rule his reason. On the other hand, it may be literally true because the heart, as the center of the circulatory system, in a sense, rules all parts of the body, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

Volunteers For Research

A sleep - dream research team at UNC wants to study in young adults the inability of the body to control urination during sleep (enuresis, or bedwetting).

Research techniques developed here have been used successfully to study children under the age of 14.

As far as the researchers know, however, enuresis in older age groups have not been studied with the new methods.

Volunteers with an enuresis problem will be paid for sleeping in the research laboratory in the medical school.

No pain or discomfort in involved and names of volunteers will be held in strict confidence. Persons interested in participating as volunteers may contact Dr. David R. Hawkins at Memorial Hospital (966-8377).

MONDAY ONLY Varsity

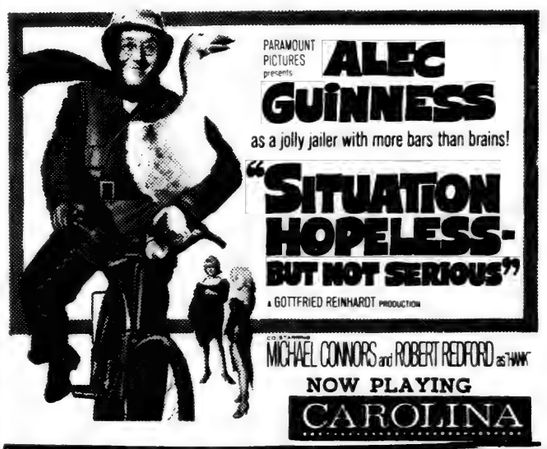
Reynolds Coliseum
Wed., Nov. 10, 8 P.M.

The Rolling Stones
Admissions $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00
• The Vibrations • Patti LaBelle and the Blue Bells • The Rocking Ramrods • Plus other acts
Tickets now available at Coliseum Box Office, Thiem's Record Shop, Village Pharm. Camera Shop and RECORD BAR Durham & Chapel Hill

Competition and Sports Cars Ltd.
SAAB
LOTUS
Foreign Car Repairs & Accessories

if she doesn't give it to you... —get it yourself!
JADE EAST®

Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50
SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR



Insurance
Estates
Annuities
"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"
William M. Buell
The Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company
121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6966 Res. 968-6622

Varsity
LAST DAY

GM PRESENTS
NANCY WILSON

Coming Sat. Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.
TICKETS GO ON SALE
THIS WED. — FOR U.N.C. STUDENTS
U.N.C. STUDENTS — $1.00
GENERAL PUBLIC TICKET SALES BEGIN
NOV. 3 — $1.50 for GENERAL PUBLIC

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN
SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

CHASE DINING HALL
In addition to our regular student special (50c)
Now Features at Lunch a
HOT SANDWICH COUNTER
MONDAY SANDWICH
Hickory Smoked Barbecue on Bun, Cole Slaw, F-F Potatoes
60c
Open: Daily 7-2 5-7:15 Sunday 8-2 5-7:15
* POSITIVELY NO WAITING BREAKFAST OR LUNCH *

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

It's ironic, the situation in which North Carolina basketball players have temporarily found themselves.

Carmichael Auditorium, their new multi-million dollar home is almost ready for occupancy, but until it is they are preparing for their opener with Clemson like Tar Heel teams of 40 years ago.

That is to say, they're practicing in a rusty, old Tin Can, a gym that was home to the Tar Heels back in the 1920's.

There is one little problem that makes Tin Can workouts unique. Players don't just catch passes — they feel for them. Sort of like looking for your light switch on a dark night, only those passes aren't stationary.

"It's so dark in there that you can hardly see the ball," said Bob Bennett, who is a senior and a probable starter. "To catch a quick pass you have to use your forearms and your chest as well as your hands."

Had the original plans been carried out on time, Carmichael would have been ready for Dean Smith's men long ago.

But there were delays, including a broken water pipe which flooded the place after the floor had been laid but before it had been sealed.

Assuming the new building would be ready on time, however, the Athletic Department went ahead and cut the court in Woollen Gym down to intramural length. The team was left with the choice of working out on an abbreviated court or in the dusty, dusky, Tin Can.

Smith swapped light for space and perhaps the decision was a wise one. At least one Tin Can predecessor did pretty well for itself. The 1924 club won 23, lost none, and captured the mythical national championship.

This year North Carolina must replace All America Billy Cunningham, the finest Tar Heel basketball player of all time, three year starter Ray Respess, and outside marksman Ian Morrison, who transferred to Florida State.

And that's not going to be easy.

Larry Miller, the sophomore of whom much is expected, is a good one — but he is no Cunningham-Respess combined.

This year's club lacks height. It might be possible for hustle, speed and smart basketball to make up the difference in those crucial few inches — but again, it isn't going to be easy.

One thing that may be running strongly in favor of success is team attitude. Bennett says it is the best he's seen in his four years here.

"Good team attitude is not something you can talk yourself into either," he said. "Either the guys like each other and want to work together or they don't.

"In the past, players have made passes to teammates that never should have been made — just to show them that they were trying to work with the team.

"That's not necessary on this team," Bob said. "If somebody takes nine straight shots, it's because he had them to take. And nobody looks sideways at him."

This team, which lost a proven star in Cunningham and found a bright new prospect in Miller, has all the markings of an unknown quantity. And maybe its fitting that an unknown quantity start out in the dark.

Wesolowski Leads Attack

Imps Crushed, 31-0

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

DURHAM — The Carolina Tar Babies put on a tremendous offensive display Saturday in Duke Stadium to down the Blue Imps 31-0 in the 13th annual Cerebral Palsy Classic.

The Carolina defense remained unscored on after three games as they completely stymied the Duke attack and allowed only 132 yards rushing.

The Tar Babies are undefeated this season and have an eight game win skein after Saturday's victory.

Dick Wesolowski, Carolina's hard - running Canadian halfback was the workhorse of the game. Wesolowski gained 160 yards in 24 carries for a sizzling 7.1 average per carry.

The total includes one 58 yard jaunt that was stopped just short of paydirt by a desperation shoe-string tackle.

Carolina struck midway through the initial period when Billy Dodson kicked his third field goal of the season. Dodson's boot was from the 19 yard line.

Duke missed a field goal attempt early in the second quarter and the Tar Babies marched 80 yards for the score. Wesolowski carried it in from the one and Landy Blank kicked the extra point.

A Duke punt in the third period set up another Tar Baby score. Quarterback Gayle Bomar carried the ball in to climax a 68 yard march and Blank kicked another point after.

The final stanza was Carolina's biggest as it scored twice. Bomer completed a pair of tosses and then threw to Peter Davis for the score. Dodson added the bonus point.

Quarterback Jeff Carter completed two passes to set up the final score. Danny Leigh put the icing on the cookie as he carried it in from the nine. Dodson kept his perfect string going by adding the extra point.

Carolina racked up a total of 315 yards rushing. Wesolowski gained over half of the total and Bomar accounted for 80 yards in 11 carries.

Jim: 'Waited Too Long'

By GENE RECTOR
Ass. Sports Editor

The Wake Forest aftermath was not a re-run of the Virginia diaster.

A calm, composed Jim Hickey held court. Across the way, a jubilant Bill Tate was celebrating his "greatest victory since last season's upset of the Duke Blue Devils."

"We weren't real sharp," said Hickey — with no sarcasm intended. "We simply waited too long to get going.

"We didn't play one of our better games," he said, "but we came back and did what we had to do. We just missed — that's all."

Hickey was refering to the Tar Heels' fourth quarter comeback which brought them from three points behind at 6-3, to a 10-6 lead with 7:53 left in the game.

"Wake Forest played the kind of game we all expected," he said. "They played tough, defensive football. They moved the ball well, better than they have all year as far as I'm concerned. They got a good effort from their new quarterback Wilson and their receivers. That cost us dearly.

"I'm disappointed," he continued, "but far from discouraged. We'll just have to work harder next week."

"We were ahead and let the bomb kill us, just as it did in the Virginia game. Then we had another shot at it, we missed — and then we almost had another shot."

The 41-yard pass play from Wake Forest quarterback Jon Wilson to wide end Ken Henry was much the same pattern used against the Tar Heels in past games.

"It was the same type of pattern," said Hickey. "It was just another boy this time."

Joe Fratangelo, hurt the first time Wake Forest had the ball, was sorely missed in the Tar Heel defensive forward wall.

"Joe hurt his ankle early in the game," said Hickey. "He had a half - sprained ankle earlier in the year and I guess he re-injured it today.

"We let him play for a few plays after the injury, but he was ineffective. He should be back next week. I don't believe the injury is serious."

Deacs Drop Heels, 12-10

(Continued from Page 1)

quartet."

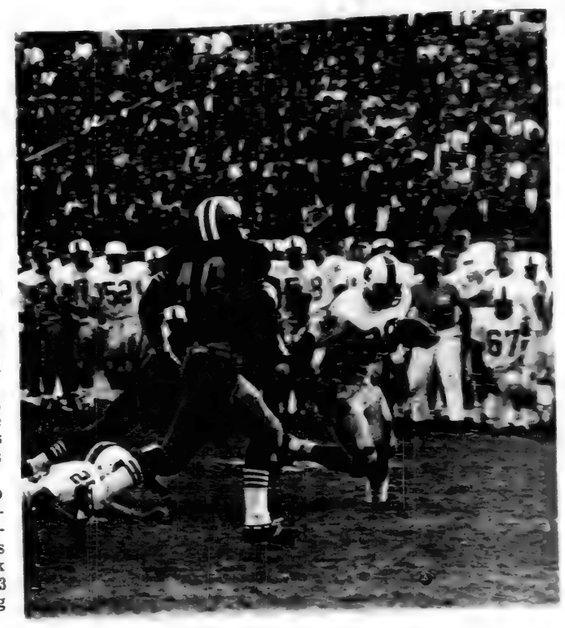
Quarterback Wilson, fullback Heck, and end Ken Henry were the major Deacon threats.

Heck gained more yards rushing against the Tar Heels than he had in five previous games. The junior fullback gained 118 yards in 24 carries — more than topping his 89 yards in five earlier games.

End Butch Henry caught seven passes for 103 yards including that 41-yard Tar Heel back-breaker.

Quarterback Jon Wilson, starting his first game for the Deacons, completed 14 passes in 26 attempts for 172 yards and one touchdown.

The Tar Heels had little to offer offensively. Max Chapman, the ACC's leading rusher, could gain only 38 yards in 13 attempts. Quarterback Danny Talbott offered only 43 yards in the air — completing six passes in 14 attempts.



HARD RUNNING Tom Lampman turns Deacon's left end late in fourth quarter.

Tin Can Case Concludes, Its Innocence Is Proven

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The witnesses for the defense marched in a long procession up to the stand.

The weightlifters swatted at flies which circled around around them and every now and then took time out to say that the Can was the only place on campus where they could push their sagging bars up into the air.

The wrestlers and the trackmen spoke of the merits of the old juniper track.

"Without that track," Coach Hilton explained, "we couldn't send our best boys to the indoor meets during the winter."

JIM HICKEY and his football players also lift weights in the Can. "Without it," they said, "We couldn't broaden the muscles needed to move the mooses of Michigan, Georgia, and Notre Dame around the gridiron.

Walter Rabb and freshman coach Bill (the bear) Lovingood use the eyesore to keep pitchers' arms and legs in shape during the cold and wet afternoons in late February and early March.

Representatives from the residence halls and fraternities spoke of the invaluable use the building is to intramural basketball.

* * *

Finally, an old woman took the chair. "The most important use of this Tin Can," she squawked, "is in giving the girls a place for our picnics when it rains. Why only the other day I was telling Maud Fritter . . ."

"That will be quite enough thank you," the judge roared.

The defense counselor rose to his feet. "Your honor, the priceless value of the Tin Can has been simply and honestly established by these good people. The case for the defense rests. I ask for immediate acquittal.

The gallery rumbled with mutiny. Some even began making plans to remove it to some distant tobacco field and then blame the theft on Wake Forest.

Only the prosecuting attorney burned with excitement, for villainous cad had a large ace up his sleeve.

* * *

The judge turned his tired eyes toward the dock. "The defendant will rise."

The Pinkerton guards lifted the model onto their shoulders and the courtroom became hushed.

"I must agree with the young counselor," the judge stated. His gavel slowly and dramatically descended to the desk. "The state of North Carolina hereby. . ."

* * *

"One moment your honor," the prosecuting attorney said, while the gallery and the press broke into a surprised murmur. "The prosecution has one further witness."

The court watched in disbelief as an immaculately dressed gentleman took the oath. "It can't be," the people whispered. But it was.

"Your name," the snake-in-the-grass asked.

"Senator Beauregard T. Snippes." The people gasped.

"The state has had its eyes on the choice piece of property now occupied by the defendant." The Senator's words slowly built to a great crescendo. We don't know what we will use the land for as yet. But I can promise you one thing. It won't be too long before this Tin Can is destroyed."

The people in the gallery leapt from their seats and began to cheer. The crowd lifted the Senator, who was eagerly counting faces and newly won votes, into the air.

"The State can do no wrong," they yelled as they carried their hero out of the courtroom and down Franklin Street. "Up with the Speaker Ban Law. Up with Senator Snippes."

Only the model of the Tin Can and the judge remained in the courtroom.

* * *

"The case is closed," his honor whispered. And he ran into his anteroom and took a long awaited pull out of a bottle of whiskey.

'Baptism'

(Continued from Page 1)

the players started swinging for a few minutes. The Tar Heels should have used their energy playing football during the previous 60 minutes — it would have looked a little better.

So its back to Kenan next week and a strong group of Bulldogs. Well at least the Tar Heel will be "up" for this one — Georgia isn't exactly classified as sissy — like all the ACC opponents.

Wake coach Bill Tate called yesterday's win over Carolina greater than Wake's upset win over Duke last year.

"This is the happiest moment of our lives," Tate said. "It was a great team effort. We hit as well as we've hit all year. Our defense was superb."

Last year's coach of the year in the ACC pointed to Carolina tackle Hank Sadler and Danny Talbott as the top Tar Heel performers.

"We couldn't get anything over right tackle. That Talbott, he's a real football player," Tate said.

He singled out quarterback Jon Wilson for his magnificent play. It was Wilson's first starting role.

Tate also referred to end Butch Henry, the Deacon sophomore sensation who came up with the big play several times.

"They never gave up," Tate said, "I felt it would be a close one. We came back when we had to."

Referring to last week's loss to South Carolina, Tate said, "The ball bounced badly for us. This week it was the other way around. I hope we can stay with this bounce and win some more ball games."

Varsity, Frosh Swamp Clemson

CLEMSON — Jim Meade and Joe Lasich paced the North Carolina varsity and freshman harriers to wins over Clemson here yesterday. The varsity outran the Tigers 17-46 while the freshman won 17-43.

Joe Lasich set a record for the 3.2 mile freshman course with a run of 16:30, cutting 15 seconds off the old time.

The varsity cross country men took nine out of the top ten spots. Meade ran the 3.9 mile course in 20:08 to take first place. Mike Williams came in second and Bill Janowitz third. Fourth place went to a Clemson's Mark Miller.

In the freshman meet the Tar Babies took six of the first seven places. Jim Hotelling of Chapel Hill and Truett Goodwin crossed the line behind Lasich for second and third place.

The varsity victory was its fourth of the season against one loss. The sole defeat was to Maryland, 17-47. The freshman win was their twelfth in 13 starts and fourth this season.

The harriers have to face Duke next Wednesday in what shapes up as one of their toughest matches of the year.

The Duke varsity came within three points of beating ACC defending champ, Maryland, earlier in the season. The freshman Blue Devils have been the only team to defeat the North Carolina freshmen in the last two years.

Scores

Wake Forest	12
North Carolina	10
N. C. State	29
Maryland	7
Illinois	28
TCU	?
VPI	22
Virginia	14
Navy	16
Georgia Tech	37
Duke	14
Clemson	3
Pitt	28
Miami	14
Washington St.	8
Indiana	7

Villa Tempesta
IS OPEN
Dinner 5:30 - 9:30
from $1.95 - 2.50 complete

Thomas P. Lloyd, Jr.
942-6863
942-2208

The BLUE CHIP Company since 1846 that's low in net cost.

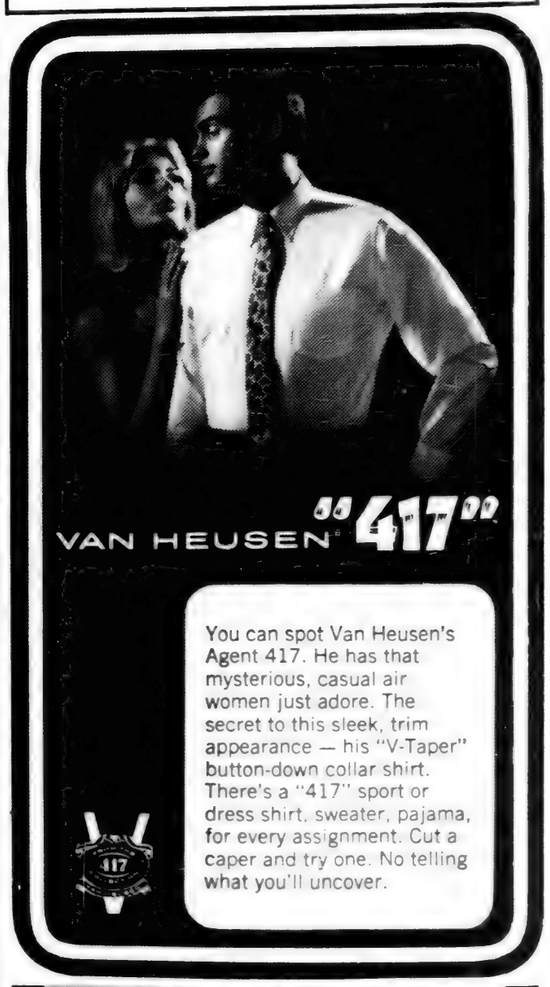
Superior management, investments, and risk selection have made possible our history of a dividend to every policyholder for 119 years.

Connecticutt Mutual Life

Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor Liz

can ever wrinkle h.i.s Press-Free Post-Grads

Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, $6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, $7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)



INTERESTED IN
SOUTHERN HISTORY

This week we've filled the old book feature case with ancient copies of the NORTH CAROLINA BOOKLET — Here's a chance to pick up reports of important events —written by the men who lived them.

Regularly $1.00
This Week 75c

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

"THE JAZZ SOULS"
TONIGHT
8 P.M.
G.M. LOUNGE

The Only Thing That Would Take This Load off my Back Is a STUDIO CARD

Ledbetter Pickard

Box 870

Corsages

Tickets for chrysanthemum corsages for Saturday's homecoming game are on sale in Y-Court today, $1.50. The sale is sponsored by the senior class.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 36 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Services

The Wesley Foundation will hold a memorial service for the late theologian [illegible] today at noon. The service, at the new chapel at 214 Pittsboro St., will last about 30 minutes.

PEACH PIERCE
Joyner Hall

MARY KING
Maverick House

JUDY DUDLEY
Parker Hall

SHARON FINCH
Morrison College

TONI GREENWOOD
Ehringhaus

Homecoming Finalists Selected

EMILY CATHEY
Chi Psi

SHARON DERRICK
Spencer Hall

PATTI FIELDS
Maverick House

PEG McQUEEN
Sigma Chi

LOIS SHEPHERD
Alpha Delta Pi

— Daily Tar Heel Photos By Ernest Robl.

Attorney General Studying Klansman In Light Of Ban

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Managing Editor

North Carolina Attorney General Wade Bruton has been asked for a ruling on the applicability of the speaker ban law to a Ku Klux Klansman who pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

He is now studying the question.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday made the request yesterday in Raleigh. The question concerns a scheduled speech by North Carolina Grand Dragon James Robert Jones on the North Carolina State University campus Nov. 22.

Jones repeatedly pleaded the Fifth Amendment when he appeared before the House Committe on Un - American Activities last week.

The leader of the North Carolina Klan refused to give the committee any information other than his name. In addition to the Fifth, Jones also cited the First, Fourth, and 14th Amendments as grounds for his refusal to answer.

President Friday said that the section of the speaker ban law which is relevant to Jones' case is Section 1-C.

This section forbids the use of a state school campus to anyone who pleads the Fifth Amendment concerning Communist or subversive connections or activities before a duly constituted legislative committee.

Bruton said yesterday he would have to do some research on the question. He said he didn't know when he would make the ruling.

Friday said that a transcript of Jones' testimony has been sent for, in order to determine what types of questions the Klansman refused to answer.

Should Bruton rule that Jones is barred by the controversial law, his decision could have wide significance. Other members of the hooded order who plead the Fifth, including Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton, might also be banned.

However, Friday pointed out that his question was concerned only with the specific case of Jones' scheduled speech in Raleigh.

Among the questions which Jones refused to answer were ones concerning Klan finances, the use of cover names for Klan charters, and one about the Klan's refusal to expel members known to have committed violence.

★★★★★★★

Trustees Refuse To Make Ban

RALEIGH (AP) — Trustees of the University, seeking relief from the speaker ban law enacted by the General Assembly declined to impose one of their own Monday.

The trustees, meeting in the old House chamber of the capitol, tabled without debate a policy resolution to prohibit Ku Klux Klansmen from speaking on any of the university's campuses.

Proposed by trustee Ernest E. Parker Jr., of Southport, the prohibition would have applied to members of the klan, members of organizations affiliated with the klan or persons taking the Fifth Amendment in answering questions regarding klan activities.

Trustee Luther Hamilton of Morehead City stepped in quickly with a tabling motion, harking back to the long controversy over the 1963 speaker ban law.

The trustees are on record as opposing the 1963 statute which denies a forum to Communists or persons pleading the Fifth Amendment in answering questions regarding subversive activities.

"Inasmuch as a kindred matter has been discussed at great length and with great volume, I do not see that any useful purpose can be served by this resolution," said Hamilton, former member of the State Senate. "I move that it do lie upon the table."

Hamilton's motion carried overshelmingly. Few "noes" were heard among the 100 members of the board.

Parker's resolution would have made the chancellors of the four university branches responsible for enforcing the klan ban.

Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton is preparing an opinion on whether the 1963 ban applies to the head of the North Carolina KKK, Grand Dragon Robert Jones of Granite Quarry.

Dickson Accepts 21 More Names; Petition Will Not Be Enlarged

Student Body President Paul Dickson approved 21 more names for the recall petition yesterday, but added that no more names will be accepted.

Rep. Sharon Rose, the originator of the petition, said the names had been secured before the petition had been handed in.

The elections board said yesterday that 18 invalid names have been found on the petition. The total number of "questionable" names, the committee chairman said, is at least 30.

Alvin Tyndal, the committee chairman, said most of the questionable names are illegible or were alphabetized incorrectly by his staff. five of the previously "questionable" names were located yesterday and found to be correct.

All the 21 names accepted yesterday were correct, Tyndall said. No names beginning with R, S and L have been checked yet.

Among the invalid names on the petition, Tyndall said were such signatures as "Dick Tracy."

Dickson said an election will be held Nov. 9, if the petition if valid.

The General Elections Law requires that nominations of candidates for the recall election must be submitted no later than midnight tomorrow.

"Nominations may be made either by the established political parties or by petition," Dickson said.

Dickson made the following statement to the DTH yesterday concerning the recall petition:

I have permitted 21 more signatures to be added to the original recall petition. These additional names were submitted to me by Rep. Sharon Rose who assured me that these names had been secured at the time of the submission of the original names. She also assured me that, to her knowledge, no further names were in the possession of anyone other than the Elections Board.

The Chairman of the Elections Board has ruled that further names would not be accepted. Rep. Rose has agreed to this ruling.

The Elections Board is still in the process of validating the petition So far, the petition has been neither validated or invalidated.

If the petition is validated, it is my intention to hold the recall election on November 9, 1965, the date of the regular fall elections.

The Chairman of the Elections Board has informed me that The General Elections Law requires that nominations of candidates for the recall elections must be submitted no later than midnight, between Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Nominations may be made either by the established political parties or by petition.

Sale Of Tear Gas Weapons Admitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former North Carolina Ku Klux Klan official acknowledged today he once had been arrested for selling tear gas weapons.

But Richard Joseph Constantineau, a gundealer in Wilmington, N. C., told the House Committee on Un - American Activities at the time he didn't think he was acting illegally.

The committee is probing Klan affairs and its investigators earlier today pictured North Carolina Grand Dragon James R. Jones as a Kalnsman once disciplined for his radical conduct.

Constantineau said he was elected a state Klan kokann in 1964 but he actually appeared to have had little experience in the Klan, having joined in April or May of 1964 and resigning in August of the same year.

Constantineau explained his klavern, designated as the New Hanover County Improvement Association, had met for a while in a union hall, but then switched to a meeting room in Wilmington Motel.

The reason for the change, said Donald Appell, chief investigator for the committee, was the trade union learned the improvement association was actually a Klan klavern and refused further use of the hall.

Appell brought out that after the Klan dealer was arrested, another Klansman informed on tear gas sales at an obvious non-Klan business.

But Constantineau denied that he asked for the Klan to act against the other dealer.

Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., said it appeared to him that Constantineau's gun sales went up sharply after he joined the Klan and Constantineau acknowledged his association with the Klan might have been the reason for the increase in gun sales.

But Constantineau said there was also "a seasonal factor" involved.

Jones was also depicted as once being expelled from the Klan for not paying his dues.

This was brought out as the committee put a series of questions to Arthur C. Leonard of Spencer, N. C., who the committee said preceded Jones as North Carolina grand dragon.

Leonard, as other Klan officials have done when questioned by the committee, refused to answer questions. He cited constitutional protections and possible self-incrimination.

The only statement Leonard made was to give his name.

Donald T. Appell, the committee's chief investigator, said another staff investigator had questioned Leonard before today, and that Leonard had said Jones had worked for him and that he had preceded Jones in the grand dragon post.

Appell said Jones and Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton met two weeks ago, when at that time both welcomed the committee's investigation of the Klan. He said they hoped it would "bring to light a lot of false thinking about the Klan."

Many Hear Policy Pleas

Nearly 200 students and faculty members heard pleas for a re-evaluation of U. S. foreign policy in the Far East Sunday night in Carroll Hall.

A panel of six distinguished Americans spoke on the issue to the group by means of a telephone hookup, and the audience later heard remarks by Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Yale University Chaplin.

The program was sponsored by Americans for the Reappraisal of Far Eastern policy in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the United Nations.

Coffin told the group mankind would only progress in the future through the concentration and unification of human knowledge and energies.

"United Nations Day is a grand time to reappraise the UN," Coffin said. "We need to launch an assault on absolute national sovereignty."

He called for the establishment of a standing UN army which would make the "forces of unity prevail" over the nations of the world.

Coffin called on Americans to show more flexability in its dealings with Red China and other nations.

He praised student activists on college campuses who bring crucial foreign policy and other issues into the public eye.

Dr. John Fairbank, noted foreign policy expert and a member of the six-man panel, supported Red Chinese admission into the United Nations.

"Fighting alone is not going to settle the conflict in Viet Nam and the rest of Asia," he said. "We must attempt to draw Peking into the rest of the world."

Fairbank emphasized the difference between Chinese and Western culture, and the long and separate histories which produced them.

Using the conflicts in Viet Nam as an example of the problems confronting U. S. policy in Asia, Fairbank said, "We're in a foreign nation far from home. The Chinese aren't.

"We can't withdraw militarily from Southeast Asia," he said, "but we can attempt to focus the problem on a larger plane."

He called for negotiations on Asian problems on an international level.

Editor Norman Cousins, Socialist Norman Thomas and author Michael Harrington condemned U. S. actions in Viet Nam.

Allard Lowenstein, former N. C. State prfoessor, said the United States was "ignoring the existence of the real China, Red China" by keeping that nation from joining the U. N.

Former Democratic New York City mayorial candidate William Ryan called for a reevaluation of U. S. foreign policy on all fronts.

Scott Speaks Here Sunday

Lt. Gov. Robert Scott will be the main speaker Sunday at dedication ceremonies for Scott Residence College, Avery, Parker and Teague Residence Halls.

Scott College was named in honor of the late Kerr Scott, past governor and U. S. Senator, Lt. Gov. Scott's father.

Speaking at 3 p.m., Scott will discuss "North Carolina and Higher Education. Trustees, legislators, university administrators, faculty and students have been invited.

Festivities will be conducted outside the main Avery, Parker, Teague area. A motorcade from the Morehead Planetarium lot at 2:30 p.m. precedes the ceremony.

A large picture of Kerr Scott will be unveiled and placed in the social room of Teague. Scott, the third residence college officially opened here, is the first one to be dedicated.

Robert C. Hunter, governor of the college which includes 650 students, said the system "is working well and has resulted in an improved spirit" among students.

Hunter is a political science major from Marion. Other officers of Scott College are Tom Mimms, secretary; Ed Blair, speaker of the Senate; Ed Little, treasurer; Mike League, Lt. Gov.; and Tom Jones, senator.

Bob Farris is president of Parker, Chuck Richards is president of Teague and Charles Morgan is president of Avery.

Philosophy Society Holds First Meeting

The Carolina Philosophical Society, a round-table discussion group, is now being formed.

According to Bill Woodall, organizer of the society, "The Carolina Philosophical Society hopes to fill the void that casual conversation in the various meeting places on campus leaves to the thinking student."

Woodall pointed out that many other universities have similar organizations. "Eventually we could debate other universities on philosophical topics," he said.

The society will hold interviews for interested students tomorrow and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I in GM. The society is open to all undergraduate students, but the membership will be limited.

Woodall emphasized that the meetings will be all discussion, with no lectures. The club will meet every two weeks in Caldwell Hall.

The group, said Woodall, "will seek to offer interested students of any major field intelligent discussion in the philosophical sphere, in much the same manner as the Carolina Political Union does in the political sphere."

The society has the support of the Department of Philosophy and will have a faculty adviser from that department.

Third Periods Quiet But Look Out Later

The third period is "quiet time" for North Carolina's football team and its opponents. The Tar Heels have scored only seven points during that period, their opponents only three.

By contrast a total of 75 points have gone on the scoreboard during the fourth quarter.

Symposium Drive Starts

The Carolina Symposium is launching this week its solicitations drive. Floor representatives in each dorm will visit each room and speak for approximately five minutes on the Symposium. It is hoped that $1 will be collected from each student.

The budget last year was $10,000, but it is being raised to $14,000 in order to increase the pay for the men who will be the featured speakers for the Symposium. Men are being brought to the campus from as far away as England.

Dean Allen Richardson, the minister of York Cathedral, will speak on "Myth in the Supernatural" as part of the total theme, "Man, Mind and Myth."

House meetings were held in each dorm on Monday evening to explain the financial setup of the Symposium. The soliciting began on Monday.

Senate Committee Issues Booklet On Viet Protests

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary has released a booklet titled "The Anti-Viet Nam Agitation And The Teach-In Movement."

Printed less than a week after the national anti - Viet Nam demonstrations Oct. 15-16), the booklet seeks to show the extent of Communist infiltration into the anti-Viet Nam movement in this country.

The 256 - page staff study was approved by the Senate on Oct. 13 in a resolution.

Some of the conclusions of the study include the following:

— "The great majority" of demonstrators acted for reasons ranging from "strategic considerations to pacifism."

— The Communist Party of America has given "all - out support to anti - Viet Nam demonstrations and teach-ins, have directed its members to participate in them, and have sought to influence them in the interests of Communist expansion."

— Many non - Communist organizations have neglected to demarcate "their position on Viet Nam or to repudiate Communist support or to establish . . . controls designed to prevent Communist infiltration and exploitation of their movement."

— Many "known Communists or (people) with long records of association with Communist fronts have been able to play a prominent role in" these movements.

— "The control of the anti-Viet Nam movement has clearly passed from the hands of the moderate elements . . . into the hands of Communists and extremists elements who are openly sympathetic to the Viet Cong and openly hostile to the United States."

— Teach-ins "have had absolutely nothing in common with procedures of fair debate or the process of education . . . they were a combination of an indoctrination session, a political protest demonstration, an endurance contest, and a variety show."

— The national teach-in of last May 15 "received complete support from the Communist and pro - Communist publications in the United States like the Worker, the People's World, the National Guardian, and the Militant."

Cadets Honored

Seven Air Force ROTC cadets have been named Distinguished Military Cadets by the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Slaker, Jr.

Distinguished Cadets are eligible to apply for a regular commission upon graduation.

The cadets are: Robert R. Bandy; Charles W. Finch; Ellis J. Harrington; Thomas C. Harville, Jr.; Charles R. Payet; Clyde G. Thompson; and Joe R. Warfel.

Negro Schoolhouse Torn By Explosion; None Hurt

KENLY (AP) — A Negro school in rural Johnston County was shaken by an explosion today. The blast, before school opened, ripped open a wall in the rear of the building and demolished one classroom.

No injuries were reported.

Principal B. L. Williams of the Bagley School of Rt. 2, Kenly said the damage was discovered by the janitor.

Williams had no damage estimate and did not know the type of explosive used. He said State Bureau of Investigation agents had been called to assist the Johnston County sheriff's department in the investigation.

About 250 Negro pupils attend the school.

"We haven't had any trouble down here that would lead us to expect this sort of thing," Williams said.

The blast apparently occurred sometime between midnight and 4 a.m., but on one in the area reported hearing the explosion.

The Ku Klux Klan has been active in the county in recent months and was pointed out by the U. S. attorney general's office as a center of Klan activity in the state.

The school is located on Highway 301 about three miles from Micro, 35 miles southeast of Raleigh.

Seminar Set On Computers

The last of two seminars on the Triangle Universities Computation Center will be held by the Department of Information Science and the Computation Center today at 2 p.m. in Room 1, Swain Hall.

The discussion topic for the seminar is "The Status and Plans of the UNC-Chapel Hill Computation Center." Detailed plans for the new computing facilities, service and changeover problems for the University will be presented.

All faculty members and persons interested in using the computer are invited.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Take Care Of Yourself

'Tis a sad tale, but true, dear readers. In the hope that it will serve as a warning to any of you who might tend to be careless about your health, I relate this Saga of the Infirmary.

It was two weeks ago today. For a couple days I had been fighting the Battle of the Strange Ailment Which Gives You That Rundown Feeling more or less successfully with a generous supply of aspirin. Suddenly, I didn't feel bad — I felt terrible.

A midnight trip to the infirmary "for some pills to tide me over" brought about this scene:

"I don't care what you've got to do tomorrow. If I let you walk out of here with a 103-degree temperature, I wouldn't have a job any longer," the nurse said. "By the way, you have a very good paper this year."

"That won't work," I said, still unconvinced that my place in life should be a bed on the third floor of the infirmary.

Finally a doctor came around to check. He probed, thumped, listened and looked.

"Hmmm. I think you're taking pneumonia."

"I'll stay."

Two days later, another doctor told me what I really had was mononucleosis, glandular fever and strep throat.

"But I wouldn't worry. The mortality rate is very low."

Another doctor modified this somewhat when he later said, "I never heard of anybody who died from it, anyway."

Be that as it may, the patient's reaction is that he is first afraid he'll die, then afraid he won't.

On the fifth day a meal finally stayed down, and the road to recovery — which they say is a pretty long one — was finally in sight.

Mono is a strange critter among diseases. Doctors say they aren't exactly sure where it comes from or where it goes. There is no real medical treatment for it. Some irreverent scalawags call it "the kissing disease," but more scientific research must be done to substantiate their claims that the disease is transmitted only by kissing.

I've been told that overwork can cause the malady, too, so I'll assume that was my downfall.

But now that I think about it, she *did* say she thought she had mono.

But I didn't believe her.

Be vigilant, my friends. Stay healthy. And send your requests for sanitary surgical masks to me, at the infirmary.

Please enclose $1

The Dragon And The Ban

They were warned that something awful might happen to them, but surely they didn't expect anything like this.

When leading non-spokesmen for the Ku Klux Klan — including our own Grand Dragon James Robert Jones of Granite Quarry — refused to answer questions last week before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Chairman Edwin E. Willis warned them of possible grave consequences.

"I think you may be in worse trouble than a mere citation for contempt," he said.

Already his prophecy is coming true. Jones just might have slipped his red neck into the speaker ban noose.

The law bans speakers from campuses if they have pleaded the Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases. Jones has been invited to speak to a YMCA group at N. C. State on Nov. 22 and President William C. Friday has asked Attorney General Wade Bruton if Jones, because of his actions in Washington, is covered by the ban.

Bruton said yesterday he had got a copy of the law and would render his decision as soon as he can research the case.

We're glad to hear that he is getting around to studying the speaker ban law, and we trust that he will rule that Jones is eligible to speak.

The speaker ban is troublesome enough without extending it and stretching it to ridiculous lengths.

If Jones is man enough, by all means let him speak to the group. They might not have any burning crosses, but we'll guarantee those folks at State will give him a hot time.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

William Otis

Conservative Defends Maupin And Claims Campus Consensus

Although some persons seem unable to understand even the most lucid exposition, let me borrow a pattern seen frequently on the editorial page in recent days, add a little new substance and see if somehow this might allow a bit of enlightenment to penetrate what seems to be thoroughly encrusted righteousness:

Most Carolina students think the Department of Political Science is an odious organization.

We disagree.

Odorous is a better word.

This august assemblage has made many intellecutal and artistic contributions to the campus of the University. With increasing frequency it has graced the campus with its disposition to villify persons and convictions with which it disagrees.

Its enthusiasm has not stopped there. In past months it has shown its constructive dedication by the bald indoctrination of unsuspecting students, and by abuse of the advantaged position its faculty enjovs.

But we've got to admit it. Up unti Thursday, it was a pretty funny crew.

At that time, Alden E. Lind, of "People Like You Come Only From The Political Science Department" announced the manner in which he hopes the student body will view Armistead Maupin, who as of late has lent his considerable literary talent to the pages of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

On Oct. 21 Lind urged all readers of the DTH to forego rational thought and swallow his snapping soup instead. This effort is in conjunction with a campus-wide campaign to "sell" students on the idea that American military opposition to the Viet Cong is in reality a plot hatched by the capitalist war machine. On this occasion uncivil slander and forensic "demonstrations" were to be seen in the pages of the DTH.

Political science scholar Lind pointed out quite clearly why he had chosen this technique to defame Maupin.

"People would search for a rational argument in our letter, and, finding none, they would doubt the sagacity of our words. And even if they found one, they wouldn't understand it."

He's quite right. They wouldn't understand it.

They wouldn't understand why some American students seek to revile those men who daily sacrifice their lives in a foreign land to preserve for others the very freedoms they so haphazardly abuse. They wouldn't understand how even the most stultifying element of the campus could find the stomach to direct its fatuous fanaticism against students who support those seeking to prevent the imposition of serfdom on the peoples of South Viet Nam. They wouldn't understand why you cloak your disdain for the American servicemen in a sham of concern for human life. They wouldn't understand how you have perverted the exercise of responsible citizenship into a cabal against those more concerned with the preservation of liberty than the oxidation of draft cards.

No, they wouldn't understand at all.

So, it seems, Lind settled on his defamatory letter idea. He decided to ask people to erode their convictions as responsible citizens, to deny their dedication and unity in the face of the enemy, and surrender to him the obligations of concerned citizenship.

The political science department must have realized that no one objects to "concerned citizenship." No one could tolerate the sight of that which the political science department might be able to successfully portray as apathetic.

Some of us, however, grow a little nervous when such persons as Alden Lind become the judge of what constitutes concerned citizenship and what does not.

It is a well known fact that there exists organizations through which campus radicals can pledge aid — both personal and financial — to the forces of those who revile persons whose right -of- center political convictions differ from their own. The possibility that members of the political science department might directly be furnishing similar aid has ramifications both repulsive and frightening.

Lind is aware that the consensus on this campus is substantially different from his own views. We think it would be a healthy idea for him to avail himself of some contrary opinion so that he might dissolve, if only momentarily, the encrustation of his mind.

Just don't get too close to an opposing belief, Mr. Lind, lest the next time you get apoplexy.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Mike Jennings

Another Chapter In The Life Of Alberta, The UNC Patriot

I was strolling past the Planetarium, eating a Snickers, when Alberta the St. Bernard came loping past me from behind. She had a rolled sheet of paper between her teeth.

"Whoa, Alberta," I said.

She came to a halt and turned around. When she recognized me she dropped the roll of paper, which was tied with a pink ribbon, between her paws.

"Hello," she said. She was panting heavily.

"Where are you going with that?"

"I'm taking it to the Student Government office. It's a petition."

"For what?"

With as much gravity as she could muster, Alberta said, "For the preservation of respect for the worth of every living being."

"Oh," I said. "I guess I'm for that. Want me to sign?"

"It's your patriotic duty to sign."

I carefully put my Snickers in my coat pocket. Then I picked up and untied the petition.

I began unrolling it from the top. The resolution read:

The undersigned agree that Mortimer Grinkley, human student, should be hung by the thumbs for three hours as punishment for kicking Butch, collie, in the ribs on August 10.

I unrolled the petition to its full length. Below the resolution were hundreds of paw prints and four signatures. Each signature had "esq, ASPCA" after the name.

"Alberta," I said, "what does this have to do with the preservation of respect for the worth of —"

"Everything," Alberta burst in. "Just everything." Alberta came up next to my feet, sat down, and looked earnestly at me. "Don't you see the damage this incident could cause? Such a mockery of decency could damage the reputation of the University. It reflects on our moral values, our laws, our great institutions. How could any of us retain our faith in ourselves and in our leaders if this injustice were not righted? What will our children say of us when they learn of our shame? How can our system survive such ignominy?"

With one paw raised and her tail twitching furiously, Alberta bellowed, "Why, this outrage strikes at the very roots of our civilization!"

Before making a reply I allowed Alberta to calm down. Finally I said, "Alberta, I have no doubt of your sincerity. But one thing strikes me as odd."

"What's that?"

"How do you explain the fact that there are hundreds of paw prints on this petition and only four human signatures?"

"Dogs have more moral consciousness in matters like this."

"It has nothing at all to do, then, with the fact that it was a dog that happened to be kicked?"

"Nothing at all."

"I see." I rolled up the petition without signing it, tied it with the pink ribbon, and handed it back to Alberta. She left in a huff.

I plunged my hands into my coat pockets as I turned away.

My right hand squashed the Snickers all over my pocket.

David Rothman

Jerkeley ROTC Criticized For Upholding The Draft

Koob Egdelwonk, the nonconformist at the University of Jerkeley, finally decided to go through with his "soupfast" on behalf of Radio Free Europe.

But he made up his mind not to join the Marines after being blasted in the Daily Cowlifornian, Jerkeley's student paper.

During this period, a major student government party apologized to the Free Speech Movement for the behavior of 18 Jerkeley students who had motored 150 miles to an Army post to enlist.

Sponsored by the campus ROTC, the trip drew this reaction from the political party:

"We view with concern the abhorent and disruptive practices which the ROTC has used in protesting the policies of the Viet Nam Day Committee and the Free Speech Movement.

"We are especially alarmed by the full effectiveness of the ROTC's efforts to uphold the Selective Service system.

"We likewsie criticize the ROTC for its attempt to link our University with God, Mother and the Flag.

"We believe the overwhelming majority of the Jerkeley student body holds in contempt the seemingly patriotic and anti-communist policies of this organization.

Copies of the statement were sent to the Student Peace Union, Students for a Democratic Society and the W. E. B. Dubois Club of America.

Speaking on the Jerkeley campus, Oleo Daddio blasted a special youth leadership school established by the Young Republicans.

"Already this fall," Daddio said, "there are signs that this training has begun to bear fruit — in the form of defiant protest against anarchy and pacifism."

Daddio described the Young Republican clubs as "an illegitimate spawn conceived by Young Americans for Freedom and nurtured by a trusted ban of youthful advocates to the cause of patriotism and the U. S. Constitution.

"The Young Republicans," Daddio continued, "stand in the foretront of the campaign to confuse the mind, distort the thinking and make our college youth loyal Americans."

Commenting on the ROTC, a prominent national columnist wrote:

"Students who honestly want to get drafted are being confused with those wishing to serve their country.

"In my opinion, we should face up to the fact that not every college-age youth wants to do the right thing and become a draft dodger.

"Let's be realistic — let's realize that not everybody's interested in filling out a conscientious objector's form.

"As for those demostrations by ROTC groups across the nation — I am worried they will convince the communists the United States actually wants to stay in Viet Nam.

"Not surprisingly, this is creating an ugly atmosphere in Washington. Indeed, I think it is time for Sen. Wayne Morse to dig up the ROTC movement and grind it to bits."

Draft Card Death

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Under present Federal Law the penalties that can be imposed on a person who ills another to prevent him from exercising his civil rights are a fine of not more than $5,000 or imprisonment of not more than 10 years, or both. In the case of a person who burns his draft card (if we may assume that such act may proceed from a conscientious objection to killing) the penalties are a fine of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment of not more than 5 years, or both.

Granted that no valid conclusions can be reached by mere juxtaposition, the fact that it can be made in regard to the above strikes me as an odd commentary on our society and times.

Richard French
105 Johnson St.

Marceau Coming To Duke

"By breaking through the wall of languages, a panto-mime can become a brother to audiences anywhere." These are the words of Marcel Marceau, the famed French pantomimst who will be appearing in Page Auditirium on the campus of Duke University on Oct. 28.

His one-man performance is entitled "The Art of Silence." He has appeared on the Red Skelton Show, the Maurice Chevalier Show and the Dinah Shore program. He has performed all over Europe. He believes that pantomime is a universal art and a means of communication for people all over the world.

His program at Duke on Thursday evening, sponsored by the Duke Student Union, will present several of his famed "BIP" sketches.

Tickets may be obtained in advance through the Student Union, West Campus, by phone or mail (Box KM, Duke Station, Durham 27706; phone 681-0111, Ext. 2911), or at the box office which will be open each afternoon, beginning Monday, Oct. 25.

SLOT RACES
Tues. & Thur. Nites
7:30 P.M.
PRIZES
2 TRACKS, 16 LANES
Billy Arthur
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill

ALEC GUINNESS
"SITUATION HOPELESS-BUT NOT SERIOUS"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
LAST TIMES TODAY
CAROLINA

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

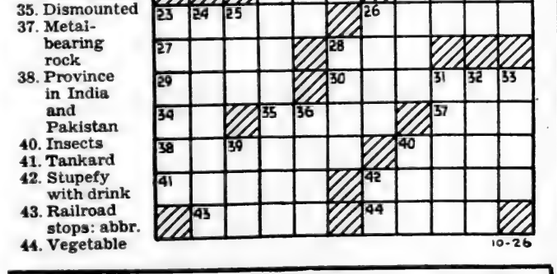
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Soviet news agency
5. Scrutinize
9. The eyelashes
10. Wheeler
12. Greet
13. Tenant
14. Anger
15. Legislature
16. 3.937 inches: abbr.
17. Howitzer, for one
19. Competent
21. Frost
22. Regretted
23. Earthenware
26. Gusty
27. Moon
28. Fabulous bird
29. River: Czech.
30. Historical mountain
34. Author's work: abbr.
35. Dismounted
37. Metal-bearing rock
38. Province in India and Pakistan
40. Insects
41. Tankard
42. Stupefy with drink
43. Railroad stops: abbr.
44. Vegetable

DOWN
1. Coronet
2. Foreign
3. Yellow pigment
4. Samarium: sym.
5. German admiral
6. Central American republic
7. Than: Ger.
8. Heckled
9. Smart
11. Cure
13. Measuring cord
15. Wharf
18. Borders 6 down
20. Kind of roll
23. Ascends
24. Apples
25. Single unit
26. Pot herb
28. Wading bird
31. Stir up
32. Cant
33. Examination
36. Licks
39. Negative
40. Honeymaker
42. Size of shot

LACES		FAUST								
AGONE		UTTER								
SINGE		STELE								
HOT		MEASLY								
	EASIER									
LANDED		SCAB								
ELD	INIGARE									
GASP		RAGLAN								
	ROOMED									
BEMOAN		REP								
AMENS		EVOLT								
SINGE		SINSE								
STOSS		CASES								

Yesterday's Answer



10-26

GM PRESENTS
NANCY WILSON

Coming Sat. Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.
TICKETS GO ON SALE
THIS WED. — FOR U.N.C. STUDENTS
U.N.C. STUDENTS — $1.00
GENERAL PUBLIC TICKET SALES BEGIN
NOV. 3 — $1.50 for GENERAL PUBLIC

Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor Liz

can ever wrinkle
h.i.s®
Press-Free Post-Grads
Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, $6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, $7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN
SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Coming Campus Events

WRC Women's Residence Council meets at 6:45 in the Grail Room in GM.

Anyone interested in the Mademoiselle Editoral Contest should sign up in 202 South Building.

Contestants for the Maid of Cotton should sign up in 202 South Building.

UNC Student Wive's Club presents Judy Hallman's Wigs and Hairpieces at 8 p.m. in 09 Peabody Hall.

YM-YWCA Executive Council meets tonight, 6:45, upstairs Y-Building.

Last interviews for state student legislature will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker II of GM.

Models for Ackland desperately needed from 8-10 a.m. MWF. See Prof. Howard in room B18 of Ackland, 933-2015. Both male and female needed.

The Honors Seminar room will be open for use by freshmen, sophomores and departmental honors students and past members of these programs Mon.-Fri., 1-10:45 p.m. in 303 Wilson Library.

Anyone interested in paid intermural manager for Craige and Ehringhaus come by the Intermural office in 214 Woollen Gym between 1-6 p.m.

Toronto Exchange will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II. All members please be present.

Interviews for membership in the Carolina Political Union will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Candidates must sign up for interviews and fill out application blanks at the desk in the GM offices. Graduates and undergraduates are eligible.

WEDNESDAY

All students interested in serving on the Murdoch Committee and working with mentally retarded children at Murdoch Center meet at 2 p.m. in Y-Court.

Interviews will be held for membership in the Carolina Philosophy Society Wed. and Thur. from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I in GM.

There will be a meeting of the Circulo Hispanico at 7:30 p.m. in the Dey Hall faculty lounge. Dr. John E. Keller will speak.

Ticket sales for UNC students only will begin Wed. at the GM Information desk to the Nancy Wilson show in Carmichael Auditorium. Tickets will cost $1 for students, and $1.50 for the general public. Ticket sales for the general public begin Nov. 3.

Graham Memorial social committee meeting at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

Ways and Means Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Excellence study board, other bills to be considered.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Scotch grain billfold with ID Phone John Parsons, **968-9184.**

Lost: Textbooks left on wall which surrounds Caldwell parking lot. If found, please return immediately to John Dietz, 116 Everett Hall, 968-9056.

Lost: Black billfold containing ID and other papers in or between Murphy Hall and Phillips Hall. Reward for return. Call Patrick Antrim, 202 Manly Hall.

Lost: A child's tricycle, turquoise and white, rusty. If found please call 929-1446, 227-B Jackson Circle in Odum Village.

Di Senate Meets Tonite

The inaugural meeting of the Dialectic Senate will be held tonight at 7:30 in New West Hall.

The topic for debate will be civil disobedience today.

Chuck Schunior, president of the Student Peace Union will be the principle speaker in favor of this policy. A member of the Carolina Conservative Club will debate in the negative.

Newly elected president Jerry Monro will deliver his inaugural address during the session.

The public is invited to listen, speak and enjoy refreshments afterwards.

FOR RENT: COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned 10 x 45 mobile home. Available Oct. 30. $80 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR RENT: QUIET ROOM very near West Campus for graduate woman student. 428 Westwood Drive. Telephone 942-3498.

Varsity
TUESDAY

OPEN ROAD INC.
HONDA
This Week's Specials:
New 1965 Honda
Scrambler 250cc
Reg. $727 Now $677
New 1965 Honda
Hawk 250cc
Reg. $677 Now $627
New 1966 Honda
Dream Touring
Reg. $602 Now $557
New 1965 Gilera
Sport 125
Reg. $549 Now $498
Large Assortment of
New and Used Cycles and Scooters from $95
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS
Bring this ad for
$25 off
on any used 150 or 160cc
Honda
616 W. Chapel Hill St.
DURHAM — 682-8228
Open Road Inc.
Where Service Comes First

This is an ad for the Volkswagen Station Wagon.
As you can see, this wagon is loaded with reasons for owning a VW Station Wagon.
There's too much stuff, and not enough wagon. Only about 85 cubic feet worth.
If you owned a box-shaped Volkswagen, you could take all that stuff off the roof and put it inside where it belongs.
The VW holds 170 cubic feet; about twice as much as most regular wagons.
Which means you can seat 9 people and still have room for all their luggage.
(All their luggage means 13 pieces. And you can load it through 5 big doors.)
Aside from capacity, you also get a sensible little engine that averages 23 miles on a gallon of regular gasoline.
And you never have to pay for antifreeze or radiator repair.
There isn't any radiator.
So every time they make a conventional station wagon, they also make an ad for the Volkswagen Station Wagon.
(Secretly, we wish them every success.)
Also Fine Selection of Used VW's
TRIANGLE VOLKSWAGEN
3822 Durham - Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham Phone 489-2371
Durham-Chapel Hill Area's Only Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

"I know all about General Electric. They make toasters and irons and things like that."

"Right. Things like the world's most powerful jet engines, the world's largest turbine-generator, the world's first Man-Made® diamonds. Things like nuclear power plants, suitcase-size computers and a whole new family of plastics."

"Yeah, yeah. Things like that."

Only about one quarter of G.E. sales are in consumer goods. All the rest are in industrial, aerospace and defense products.

A variety of products (over 200,000 in all). A variety of activities (everything from research and development to advertising and sales). A variety of challenges for young men who want to be recognized for their talents and rewarded for their work.

Important responsibilities come to you early at General Electric. Talk to the man from G.E. about coming to work for us.

This is where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

Now, after North Carolina's 12-10 loss to the ACC's number eight team, is as bad a time as any to expose the myth of the tough Tar Heel schedule.

UNC has played six games now, winning half of them — but who have they played?

At this point only one of those six, Ohio State, has a winning record. The Buckeyes are 3-2. Virginia has split its six games and the others are all losers.

Mighty Michigan, defending Big Ten champ and Rose Bowl winner, is 2-4; ditto with N. C. State and Wake Forest. Maryland, the pre-season ACC favorite, is 2-3.

Their combined records, knocking out the Carolina games, add up to a paltry 11-17 (.392), which isn't exactly what you call top-notch opposition.

Of course, North Carolina has the big end of the batting order yet to face in Georgia (4-2), Clemson (4-2), Notre Dame (4-1) and Duke (4-2).

But even combining the 16-7 record of these tail-enders with the records of Carolina's first six opponents you come out with only a 30-27 record. And that's nothing to beat a drum about.

Odd thing about it is that Jim Hickey's team will probably give a good account of themselves over these last four games.

Clemson, this week's opponent, and Duke are leading the race for the ACC crown; Georgia has the best won-lost percentage in the Southeastern Conferenceand Notre Dame is far and away the best independent team in the country.

While North Carolina may be fresh meat for squads like Virginia and Wake Forest, which rank sixth and eighth respectively in the ACC, they like going against the boys with the reps.

Take a look at their past performance. They whipped Ohio State, which is currently tied for third in the Big Ten race, and lost to Michigan, which is currently dead last.

They whipped Maryland, when the Terps were 1-0 in conference play and rated to go all the way, and N. C. State in it's own home territory, only to lose to also-rans Virginia and Wake.

Cross out the Carolina games and the three opponents UNC beat have a combined record of 7-6. The three teams they could not whip (Michigan, Virginia and Wake) have a 4-11 mark.

So it goes with the Tar Heels. Heaven knows they don't TRY to lose the little ones, but then they don't have to. For Carolina it comes automatically.

But things will be looking up from now on. There is nothing left to play but Big Leaguers.

Belmont Abbey Falls To Carolina, 3-1

Booters Score Sixth Win

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's undefeated soccer team took its sixth straight victory, a sluggish 3-1 decision over Belmont Abbey Monday afternoon at Fetzer Field.

The Tar Heels dominated the game and controlled the ball through most of it but couldn't punch over a goal despite golden opportunities. The visiting Belmont squad scored first, striking with a sudden swiftness that stunned Carolina.

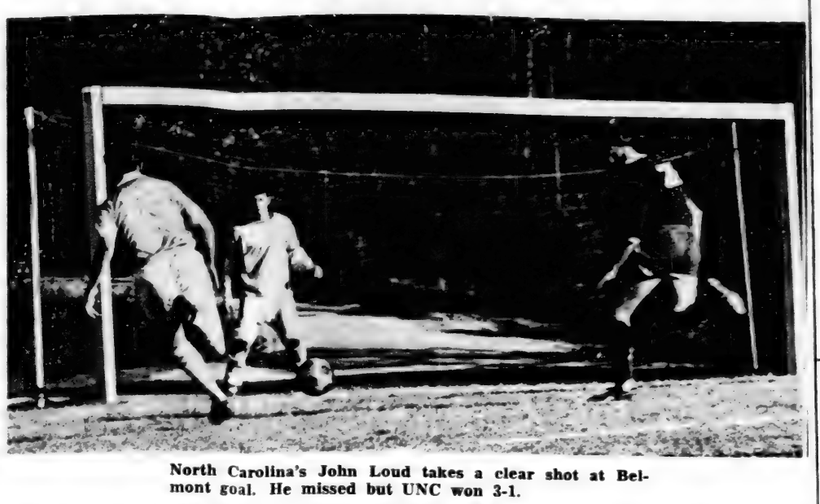
With the Tar Heels on the attack, Desloge of Belmont Abbey suddenly booted the ball out of the pack and down to the Tar Heel end of the field. Abbey's Farmer took the long pass and found himself with only one man in front of him. He moved around him and slammed the ball into the net by goalie Bob Johnson with only 1:10 gone in the game.

Carolina never did mount much of a threat in the first period, but late in the quarter started one which resulted in a goal. As Carolina milled around the Belmont Abbey goal, Bronson Van Wyck passed to John Loud. Loud did not get a good kick at the ball, but it squirted past the diving goalie and trickled into the left corner of the net to tie the game.

Right near the end of the first period Van Wyck injured his ankle and went out of the game.

The second quarter was one of frustration for the Tar Heels They spent almost the entire period in Belmont Abbey's half of the field and took numerous shots, but were thwarted again and again. Setups were continually muffed and kicks sailed high, wide and everywhere but in the net.

Finally, with 21:00 gone, Bill Polak took a pass from Jack Writer and scorched a shot which spun off the Belmont goalie's hands into the net, giving Carolina a 2-1 lead.



North Carolina's John Loud takes a clear shot at Belmont goal. He missed but UNC won 3-1.

Fourth-Quarter Momentum May Boost Tar Heel Hopes

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Assistant Sports Editor

Close to 20,000 fans jammed Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem this past Saturday to watch Wake Forest in their last home appearance of the season against the Tar Heels.

The Deacons took command from the start. The Tar Heels did tie the score at one point in the second quarter 3-3, but Wake pushed ahead at the half 6-3.

Something was wrong with the Tar Heels Saturday. Chapman, the ACC's leading rusher, just could not shake loose. The reliable arm of Danny Talbott just could not find the open receivers. Punter Bill Edwards worked overtime.

Three quarters slipped by and that big Wake three point lead was bigger than ever.

Then a strange thing happened. The Tar Heels, who had been down all game, found they could move the ball. They caught fire. The Talbott arm began to find the receivers. Max Chapman and David Riggs began to hit the Deacon line as Willard and Kessler did just a year ago.

Seven points was the result and the Tar Heels led 10-6. It was a comeback — a little one. But Wake must have been reading the season-long script on the Tar Heels. The bomb was their weapon — a 41-yard pass from quarterback Jon Wilson to wide end Ken Henry. Wake led 12-10.

Do not judge too quickly. If they can carry that fourth-quarter drive into their four remaining games, there could be some surprises.

Law IV Crushes New Nine, 25-0

Law IV, one of the strongest intramural teams on campus, rolled to a 25-0 victory over the New Nine Monday. Sammy Thompson led the way with two touchdowns and was supported by Richard Vinroot and Dave Frey, who added one TD each.

The Joyner Straps smashed Connor, 38-13. Bill Day and Glenn Mays scored two touchdowns each while Don Royal and Bob Brainard scored once for Joyner. Bill Field and Don Reber accounted for the Connor touchdowns.

SALES POSITION

Due to expansion of our Northgate Store, we have part-time positions open for salesmen. Also, taking applications for Christmas work. Apply.

Manager
The Young Men's Shop
Northgate Shopping Center
Durham, N. C.

Big Four Games Hinge On Kicker

Take the foot out of football and Coach Jim Hickey would be riding high against Big Four competition. In Hickey's seven seasons as headmaster of the North Carolina Tar Heels the only manner in which Wake Forest, Duke and North Carolina State have beaten him is by a boot.

Latest in this unusual chain of events took place at Winston - Salem last week. Wake Forest scored a touchdown and two field goals for the margin of victory, 12-10. Wake won in 1960 by 13-12 and in 1961 by 17-14.

Hickey, who took over reins when Jim Tatum died in 1959, stands 4-3 in his personal duel against the Deacons. Neither team has scored more than three touchdowns since the year Jim took over.

"The only way we're hurting this week is our feelings," said Hickey on Monday morning. "I felt we would play a much better game. But, frankly, I've never seen Wake play with more determination."

Let's turn to the Duke series and the Hickey - Bill Murray friendly feud. The teams have played six times featuring the two mentors and Hickey leads, 4-2.

Duke won by 6-3 in 1961 and 16-14 in 1962. Carolina wins have been by 50-0 in 1959, a 7-6 edge in 1960, by 16-14 in 1963 and 21-15 last season. So intense is this age - old rivalry the game is usually a sellout far in advance. Tickets have been gone for the coming Nov. 20 fray for several weeks.

Against North Carolina State, the Tar Heels have given Hickey a 4-3 edge over the chattels of Earle Edwards. It was State by 3-0 in 1960 and by 7-6 in 1962. The Wolfpack tripped Carolina, 14-13 last year. The Tar Heels won, 20-12, 1959. It was 27-22 in 1961 and 31-10 in 1963. A field goal won for Carolina this fall, 10-7, in a thunderous defensive battle at Raleigh.

Now comes an old foe for the Tar Heels, the University of Georgia. The Bulldogs will bring their bark (and perhaps a bite) into Kenan Stadium on Saturday. More than 40,000 will be on hand for the scuffle.

Georgia and Carolina have met one foe in common: the Michigan Wolverines. The Wolves topped the Tar Heels, 31-24, at Chapel Hill in the season's opener. Then Georgia went north and licked Michigan in its own stadium, 15-7. Coach Vince Dooley's doggies fight hard and give ground grudgingly.

"We won over Alabama and we won over Michigan simply by not giving up," points out Dooley. "We've lost our last two games — but without alibiing everyone knows we have suffered drastically from injuries. We weren't a deep squad at the start of the season. Wounds have cut our efficiency."

This is all quite true, but Coach Hickey and his staff shed no tears for Georgia. They know the Bulldogs always play tough and aggressive football.

"We played a poor game down there last season," notes Hickey. "I think every member of our squad will want to right that wrong. I feel certain we're ready to play our best football of the year."

Baby Booters Edge Warren Wilson, 2-1

The Tar Baby booters slipped by Warren Wilson, 2-1, here yesterday. Stuart London and Jeff Perry booted the two points for North Carolina.

The victory was the freshmen's third straight this season and their seventh straight since last year's 11-0 defeat to Warren Wilson.

London kicked the first point of the game in the second quarter. Wilson them came back in the third period to even the game up. Perry's boot in the final quarter provided the winning margin.

The soccer team's two previous victories have been against Duke and Clemson. They beat the Imps 5-0 and edged the Tigers 3-2.

The freshmen have to face Virginia here on Friday.

THING

"Frame your mind to mirth and merriment, which bar a thousand harms and lengthen life," said Shakespeare.

Alpaca has an Air

The one sweater that answers casual need . . . with finesse. Its slim rangy look makes a man feel pleasantly unbulky. Name your color . . . in 100% pure Alpaca. V-Neck & cardigans. From 24.95

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

It's Fall Bargain Time

at the Intimate

Early Birds get the widest choice

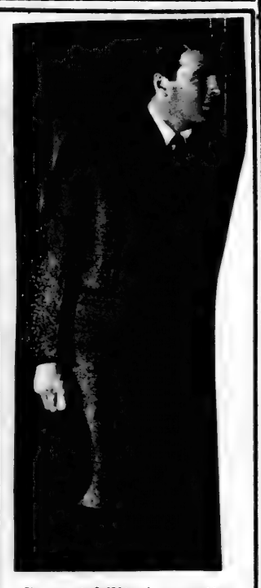
119 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill

Ne Plus Ultra

Milton's Winternational Edition of Outdoorables Are Literally the Living End!
Basic Convoy coats with hoods in camel or navy **$25.00**
The handiest jacket ever concocted — the Monkey Parka — three great colours **$11.95**
Large assortment of mothproofed wool outershirts **from $12.95**
Monkey's uncle — just like the monkey parka with hood but orlon pile lined **$19.95**
Cotton heeksuede lined jackets with that rugged outdoor look **$39.95**
Sport coat patterns in olive crowfoot with brown alpaca collar and lining **$40.00**

Lots of good looking gloves to go with our outdoorables.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard



Compatability is a matter of taste, and it is for this reason that **The HUB** offers a wide selection of the finest topcoats available. Loomed from the finest imported wools, these coats are available in plaids, herringbones and solids. A range of colors that includes navy, camel, olive, and brown insures the perfect accent for any wardrobe. With set in shoulders and patch pockets, these "natural style" overcoats should cost more, but don't .... **from $9.95**

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

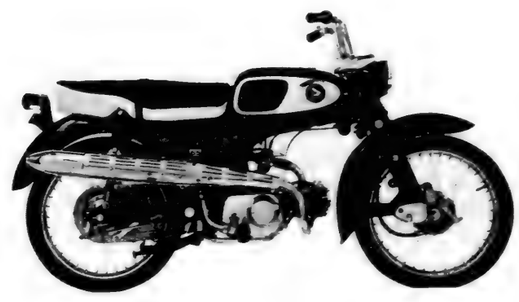
Wherever you are, you'll look good in NATURAL SHOULDER TROUSERS®

Our Natural Shoulder cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. Choice fabrics and colors are in abundance. Own one. They're the best. Ask for Corbin at your favorite store, or write: CORBIN LTD., 385 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

TROUSERED BY **CORBIN**

Town & Campus

149 East Franklin St.



Three Minutes from Craige to Lenoir . . . . IMPOSSIBLE??

Our new price for C.B. 160 is only $560.00

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Corsages

Today is the last day to buy tickets for chrysanthemum corsages for Homecoming. Tickets will be on sale in Y-Court.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

N. Y. Flight

Last call for Thanksgiving flight to New York. $46 round-trip. 25 seats left. Call or write Joel Simpson, 1042 Morrison, 929-5288.

Vol. 74, No. 37 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

COMEDIAN WOODY ALLEN

Germans Present 'Platters', Allen

The 1965 edition of Fall Germans Weekend will feature Woody Allen and "The Platters" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Allen is best known on the college scene for his film debut — both as actor and screenwriter — in "What's New, Pussycat?"

The 27-year-old comedian has been hailed as "the most refreshing comic in many months . . . one who thinks funny, says it funny in most literate style . . . the best young American new-wave comedian" by critics from coast to coast.

He has written ad libs for Sid Caesar, Art Carney, Garry Moore, Peter Lind Hayes, Herb Shriner, Pat Boone and Hermione Gingold.

"Now I'm writing them for myself . . . and hope some day to be able to afford it," Allen says.

"The Platters" made their UNC debut last spring at Jubilee and drew a demand for two encore numbers.

"Oldies but goodies" such as "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "The Great Pretender" received a standing ovation from the massive student congregation at Polk Place.

Thirteen social fraternities comprise the UNC German's Club. They are Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Psi.

Bids for the concert are handled through these fraternities. Persons who wish to attend the Saturday night performance should contact a member of the Germans Club.

GI's Looking For Pen Pals

It's mail call for U. S. troops in Viet Nam.

How important is that letter from someone back on the home front? Apparently it is pretty important.

A letter arrived at Student Government offices yesterday from six marines who are fighting in Viet Nam asking for coed pen-pals. The letter read:

"Hi Folks! There are six of us sitting here around four candles on the doorstep of our beautiful little cloth mansion in Viet Nam.

"We were engaged in an 'intellectual' conversation, and the name of your college popped up. One of the guys lives in North Carolina, and he says all southern girls are 'nice and friendly.'

"Now for our brainstorm. We thought it would be a good idea to converse in letters with a few of you people. Please don't get us wrong — this is not to be any of this lonely hearts junk. We just think it is a good idea and that it might turn out to be a lot of fun.

"You people don't realize how hard it is to write one letter to an entire college. So we'll cut this off, hoping the idea is across.

"Enclosed are the names and a few characteristics of the people in our mortar section who would like to play along."

Names and addresses (and "characteristics") are available at Student Government offices, second floor, GM.

Roger Davis Killed In Auto Crash

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Roger A. Davis, one of Carolina's most outstanding student leaders, died last night in North Carolina Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries received in a one car crash yesterday afternoon.

The 21-year-old Davis died at 5:55 p.m. He was taken to the hospital by an ambulance from Walker's Funeral Home shortly after the wreck which occurred about 4:15.

At first the hospital reported that the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., native had a compound fracture of the right leg, lacerations of the face and arms and was listed in satisfactory condition.

According to Dean of Men William G. Long, complications developed on the way to the operating room. Doctors tried resuscitation for 45 minutes, but to no avial.

Davis was trapped in the wrecked vehicle until the driver of the ambulance put a splint on his leg and lifted him free. Davis was conscious at that time.

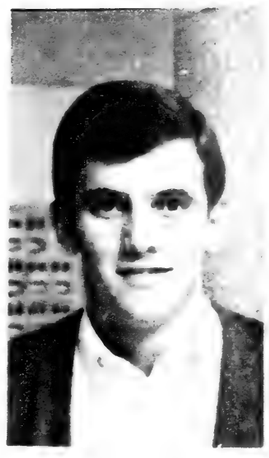
A Chapel Hill Fire truck was also at the scene. However, it wasn't needed.

Chapel Hill Police Lt. Amos Horne, said Davis, a senior in education, was traveling east on N. C. 54 in the inside lane when the accident occurred.

Hit Curbing

Horne said Davis apparently hit the curbing on the four-lane road about 100 feet in front of the U. S. 15-501 overpass in front of Glen-Lennox Shopping Center.

From here the car went up the merdian strip tearing off a four by four, three-feet high wooden post. It then slammed into the first bridge abuttment and then the second, turning around and sliding across the east bound lane before coming to a halt about 150 feet past the bridge.



ROGER DAVIS

Horne said the speedometer in the Davis car was stuck at 95 m.p.h. He stimated the speed at the time of impact was about 70 m.p.h.

Scattered Parts

Parts of the car were scattered from the bridge to where the auto finally stopped.

At the first abuttment was the left front door and the left fender. Near the second abuttment was the front bumper, a mangled hubcap and the radiator.

In the middle of the road were various engine parts, including the oil filter and what used to be a generator.

The hood of the red and white late model compact was resting on the bank where the auto stopped.

Student Legislator

Davis was a member of the Student Legislature representing Maverick House (Craige Resident Hall). He was the orginator of the Maverick House idea and was also a National Student Association delegate.

"Roger Davis was an outstanding and creative person," lamented Dean Long.

Student Body President Paul Dickson contacted in Raleigh said, "I am humbly and sincerely saddened by Roger's death. He was a fine person and a hard worker. He was devoted to this University and to Student Government.

"Roger spent many long hours here at Carolina working to improve resident hall life. I knew him personally and this loss of a friend hurts me very much."

Brit Gordon, vice president of the Student Body said: "On behalf of all of us who have worked so closely with Roger, I wish to express our deepest grief at the loss of a friend, a devoted servant of Student Government and of the University.

"Roger's natural creativity, genuine enthusiasm and cheerful sense of cooperation, have won him the respect and admiration of his fellow students

"The spirit of Maverick House which Roger helped to create will serve as an inspiration to those who seek to fulfill his concept of resident hall life in all areas of the campus."

DEATH VEHICLE

—DTH Photo by Andy Myers

NROTC MIDSHIPMEN paraded and passed in review yesterday on Fetzer Field in commemoration of Navy Day today. Navy Day is celebrated annually in commoration of the first congressional resolution authorizing American warships in defense of the colonies in 1775. The theme of Navy Day, 1965, is "U. S Navy-Mark of a Man." Photo by Ernest Robl

Election Date Challenged

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

University Party Vice-Chairman David Broadhurst charged Student Body President Paul Dickson yesterday with "usurping the powers of Student Legislature" by personally setting the date of the presidential recall election.

Dickson announced Monday the recall election for student body president will be held Nov. 9, the same date as the fall elections, if the recall petition proves valid.

Broadhurst quoted a section of the Student Constitution which states, "The dates of all elections shall be established by an act of the Student Legislature."

He said he was prompted to speak to Dickson about the matter after a Student Pary official told him the University Party had to submit to the board the name of a candidate for the recall by tonight.

"How can they ask us to do that," Broadhurst said, "When the legislature hasn't set a date for the recall?"

"I think the manner in which Dickson has handled this thing has been most improper," Broadhurst said.

"I don't want to see this thing lowered to take the form of a party squabble," he said. "This is an important campus-wide issue."

Dickson said yesterday he had set the time of the date after reading a section of the constitution which empowers the president to call for a recall election for the office in question if recall petition is declared in order.

Dickson said he would have to speak to his advisors before making further decision.

Recall Petition

Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall said yesterday 158 names on the presidential recall petition have not been checked for validity by the board.

When these signatures have been checked, the board's investigation will be complete, according to Tyndall.

The board has already disqualified 18 names on the petition, and 90 names are currently in question.

The recall petition, to be successful, needs 1,863 valid signatures on it. It currently has a total of 1,917 signatures.

The 90 questionable signatures, most of which are illegible, will be sent to the Constitutional Council tomorrow for ruling.

"This investigation has racked the Elections Board physically, mentally and academically," Tyndall said.

"At least five board members have worked on the petition every day for a week," he said. "Sometimes we have worked from two in the afternoon until eleven at night."

Tyndall said the Elections Board would be finished with its phase of the investigation by early this afternoon.

Population Center Gets $800,000

Grants to the Population Center at the University were increased to more than $1 million Tuesday with an $800,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

The Ford grant will support research, consultation and teaching on population problems.

Previously the Agency for International Development (AID) of the U. S. State Department approved a $267,984 grant and the Conservation Foundation in New York added $3,500.

The Chapel Hill center will undertake a broad program of research in family planning, including the effects of family spacing on health and the development of methods for spacing births, and patterns of fertility change.

The center's staff also will assist overseas institutions with programs of family planning research and training.

The center's broad chairman is Dr. John B. Graham, a pathologist of UNC's Medical School faculty

Campus-Wide Voting, 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

Students Will Pick Queen Today

SHARON FINCH
Morrison College

Students will select by campus-wide ballot today the lovely lady they want to reign over UNC's homecoming tilt with Georgia here Saturday.

The Queen will be announced during halftime ceremonies.

Voting boxes at Chase Cafeteria, Lenoir Hall, Pine Room Circus Room, Scuttlebutt, Y-Court and Graham Memorial will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Rick Kramer, president of the CAA, said yesterday.

This is the first time Carolina students as a whole have participated in choosing a Homecoming Queen. In past years selection has been made by a panel of judges appointed by the Student Athletic Council.

A field of 75 contestants was originally entered by residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

Judges Chuck Erickson, athletic director; C. O. Cathey, dean of student affairs; Mrs. Douglas Fambrough, of Graham Memorial; and Mrs. Gene Wells, of the physical education department were assigned the task of picking eight finalists.

In judging last Wednesday night the panel narrowed the field to 10 contestants. "They just couldn't eliminate two more," Kramer said. "So we'll have 10 names on the ballot instead of eight."

A pep rally headed by UNC cheerleader with the pep band and fireworks will be held on Emerson Field at 8 p.m. Friday.

The homecoming Court and the football team will be presented to the student body then.

Contestants are Sharon Derrick, Spencer Hall; Patti Fields, Maverick House; Lois Shepherd, Alpha Delta Pi; Emily Cathey, Chi Psi; Peach Pearce, Joyner Hall; Mary King, Maverick House; Judy Dudley, Parker Hall; Sharon Finch, Morrison College; Toni Greenwood, Ehringhaus; and Peg McQueen, Sigma Chi.

TONI GREENWOOD
Ehringhaus

EMILY CATHEY
Chi Psi

SHARON DERRICK
Spencer Hall

PATTI FIELDS
Maverick House

PEG McQUEEN
Sigma Chi

LOIS SHEPHERD
Alpha Delta Pi

PEACH PEARCE
Joyner Hall

MARY KING
Maverick House

JUDY DUDLEY
Parker Hall

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR
JACK HARRINGTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

Prolonging The Agony

If a fellow tries hard enough, he can make almost any job more complicated than it needs to be.

When Alvin Tyndall was appointed chairman of the Elections Board by Paul Dickson, he surely didn't expect to have to supervise the handling of a petition asking for Dickson's recall.

But he has handled it . . . and handled it . . . and handled it. In fact he has handled it so much that we wouldn't be surprised to find out that the sheets of the petition are falling apart from overuse.

Tyndall, conscientious soul that he is, has had possession of the petition since it was presented to Dickson almost a week and a half ago on Oct. 18 He has worked hard. Ask him. He'll tell you.

But we find his technique of name-checking a little too laborious and time consuming to be really credible. Was it *really* necessary to copy all the names off the petition onto file cards and then make another alphabetical list?

Tyndall says he is about through with the petition, and it's high time. We have little sympathy for the "tough job" he's had because members of the board will agree that the emphasis has not exactly been on speed and efficiency. As one checker said yesterday, "There must be an easier way to do this."

Tyndall's boss, Dickson, tried a neat little maneuver Monday when he decided to set the date of the recall election himself. The Student Government constitution says, "The dates for all elections shall be established by an act of the Legislature."

If Dickson did not know that, it's just another example of his executive incompetence. If he did know it, it's an example of an attempt to "put one over" on the student body. Obviously Dickson would not be opposed to so arranging it that he is the only candidate who can legally run in the election.

But we don't hold it against Dickson. He just does what his "graduate advisers" tell him.

Let's face it. There is going to be an election. Let's quit prolonging the agony and get it over with.

What A Dirty Trick

Those Ivy Leaguers, apparently with too much time and money on their hands, are at it again.

Sunday morning Harvard men found a special edition of their newspaper, the Crimson, at their doors. The paper said that Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey and the board of overseers had decided to end intercollegiate football there after this season.

It seems that Dartmouth had just beat Harvard 14-0 the day before. And actually the Harvard "extra" was printed by the staff members of the Dartmouth newspaper.

Now that was an awfully dirty trick, and not even a very original one. Last February Cornell pulled the same stunt on Princeton, delivering a bogus edition of the Princetonian which said All-America basketball player Bill Bradley had been injured and would not play in the crucial game against Cornell that week. Both teams had only one conference defeat at the time, and the trick reportedly caused a few convulsions and near-heart attacks on the New Jersey campus.

Such frivolity is a useless waste of valuable student time and energy. Those decadent Ivy Leaguers deserve to be soundly condemned.

Now you'll have to excuse us. We have to get busy on the next issue of the Wake Forest Old Gold and Black.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"I Don't Care If It Is Me–Check It!"

The Case Of The Rugged Individual, Or How To Get Through Life Without Help

(Editor's Note: The following article is from a newsletter sent by Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) and reprinted in The Lather, official publication The Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers International Union. The Lather comments that this article "puts into rather good perspective, we think, the independent, ruggedly individualistic position of some of the far-right-wingers.")

A young man lived with his parents in a low-cost public housing development in Hamilton County. He attended public schools, rode the free school bus, enjoyed the free lunch program. Following graduation from high school, he entered the Army and upon discharge kept his National Service Life Insurance.

He then enrolled in an Ohio university, receiving regularly his GI check. Upon graduation, he married a Public Health nurse, bought a farm in southern Ohio with an FHA loan.

Later, going into the feed and hardware business in addition to farming, he secured help from the Small Business Administration when his business faltered. His first baby was born in the county hospital. This was built in part with Hill-Burton funds.

Then, he bought considerable additional acreage adjoining his farm, and obtained emergency feed from the government. He then put part of his land under the Eisenhower Soil Bank Program and used the payments for not growing crops to help pay his debts.

His parents, elderly by now, were living comfortably in the smaller of his two farm homes, using their Social Security and Old Age Assistance checks.

Lacking electricity at first, the Rural Electrification Administration supplied the lines, and a loan from the Farmers Home Administration helped clear the land and secure the best from it. The agent suggested building a pond, and the government stocked it with fish. The government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products.

The county public library delivered books to his farm door. He, of course, banked his money in an institution which a government agency had insured up to $10,000 for every depositor.

His son attending the Engineering School at Ohio State University receives financial assistance under the National Defense Education Act. His daughter is taking her nurses training with assistance from the Nurses Training Act.

As the community grew, he signed a petition seeking federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area.

About that time he purchased business and real estate at the county seat aided by an FHA loan.

He was elected to office in the local Chamber of Commerce. It was rumored he joined a cell of the John Birch Society in the county seat. He wrote his Senators and Congressmen protesting excessive government spending and high taxes, and enclosed John Birch pamphlets, some containing outlandishly false statements.

He wrote, "I believe in rugged individualism. People should stand on their own two feet, not expect government aid. I stand on my own two feet. I oppose all those socialistic trends you have been voting for and demand return to the free enterprise system of our forefathers. I and my neighbors intend to vote against you next year."

Foolish War

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I should like to say that I consider Henry Coe's conduct admirable and do affirm his belief that the people are being forgotten in Viet Nam. It seems we neglect the people where ever we are involved . . . whether Viet Nam, Cuba, Brazil, or the Dominican Republic.

War has solved so little for mankind. Terror and misery follow it everywhere. Is it not time that we used our confidence and power more persuasively with our enemies without killing and war?

Rallying to the colors and severing relations is invariably followed by stupid killing, creation of unthinking hate, and prejudice unerased for centuries. Blindness in broad daylight by the seeing it is!

I say what I have with a degree of emotion. The Bolshevik Revolution killed my grandmother, my grandfather died of torture in Japanese occupied China in WWII, my father was lost as a POW in the Pacific, one uncle died a prisoner in Communist China and another freely of suicide as a result of the war. This is not an unusual sequence of events for many of the world's families. Is it any wonder there are those who see little solution in war?

Again, however, another cycle has begun: misunderstandings leading to insults, insults to the severing of communications, severing communications to rumor and hate, rumor and hate to the whole bloody mess again.

F. Dixon Jordan
414 Connor

Letters To The Editor

SPU Interviews Suggest Tragedy

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

"Go down to Y-Court and listen to what the SPU has to say." my Mod. Civ. instructor said.

So down I went. I won't argue, I thought. I'll keep my mouth shut and listen. There was a circle of students grouped around a lone thin pacifist who was arguing with in turn and didn't have sense enough to put down a set of obviously heavy books he was carrying.

Then I was in it. We fought the Asian war from Hanoi to Peking and then down to Saigon, he and I. He thought the U. S. a bully: an outsider in a national struggle.

"Why is there a Berlin Wall?" I asked. "Why are people fleeing Cuba? Why was the Hungarian revolt crushed?" He appeared very thoughtful for a few seconds and then, when someone else challenged him, forgot me entirely.

Next, I stopped by a girl — very attractive and neat — who stood behind a sign that read, "Let's make love instead of war."

"I'm all for that." I said. But she was the same as the first. My questions were answered with questions; my most basic contentions repudiated: I had to argue in the fifth dimension or not at all.

I left the Y-Court feeling sick and sad. Some of them were clean; most were intelligent; but, all were lost. "Be open minded." one of them said, yet their minds are narrow and closed. It is sad that they must claim humanitarianism as their cause, for they profane it. Anyone who takes the matter seriously must feel a sense of loss, or even tragedy.

Joseph Sanders
426 Morrison

Sacrificial Saving

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

A member of the administration has taken to publishing clinical details of campus code offenses in the **News of Orange County**. Some students think that we can save the University from attack if only we will sacrifice someone. And people are saying that pacifists are "ridiculous." What a crazy place!

How far is the good dean going to go in his manifest zeal to see that harm is done to someone he wants harmed? What revelations will next week's publications bring to us?

After Dickson, who? Will we turn next on "beatniks," out-of-state students, graduate students, or students with "B" averages? Who shall we sacrifice **next**, hoping thereby to win the favor of the witch-hunters?

And when did pacifism become ridiculous? At the very least, pacifism is in keeping with the Commandment; this alone should suffice to suggest that there are at least two sides to the issue at hand. People seem to be advocating exceptions to the Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." Sure — they say — the Commandment is okay in its place. But it certainly doesn't mean that we shouldn't kill dirty people, foreign people, people who disagree with us. But again: what exceptions will come **next**? How about the Commandment against adultery? What is the Official Groupthink on this? I await the announcement with anticipation.

These are things that are happening now; and they are tough acts to follow. What's going to happen **next**? After we are done with vendettas, human sacrifice and a little killing here and there, what will we do for an encore? The prospect charms me not. What a crazy place!

James F. Perry
102 King St.

UNC And NSA

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

On University Day, Chancellor Paul Sharp requested the people of North Carolina to have faith in UNC. This is well and good, for it is a shame that this great institution has recently had its name marred by the violent controversy over H. B. 1395.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

We all agree that our true image must be made clear if this institution is to thrive.

But, can anyone blame the citizens of North Carolina for being concerned over the activities at UNC when we continue to belong to an organization which, among other things, has unconditionally condemned the U. S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, called for American sponsorship for the admission of Red China to the U. N., endorsed immediate cessation of bombings and offensive military action in North Viet Nam, and termed the Berkeley riots "responsible action"?

Are you kidding me? Are these the things our students believe in? I don't think so. Certainly there are a few who might adhere to one or more of these convictions, but just as certainly, this is a small minority. Nevertheless, it is this minority opinion which we, as members of the National Student Association, are represented by. Why then do we continually belong to, pay dues to, and send delegates to the National Student Association Congress? Let us not have the gross misconception that we might moderate the action of radical left-wing students by remaining in the NSA, for moderation — and especially responsibility —are evidently rarities at the Congress. And certainly, let us not use the old philosophy of "if ya' can't like 'em, join 'em."

If we really want to clear our image and if we really want the people of North Carolina to have faith in UNC, let us begin by showing some responsibility and withdraw from a student association which represents a minority student opinion. We must bring this issue to our electorate now, and we must relinquish our NSA membership.

Joe W. Yates, III
ATO House

Clean-Cut Attack

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Just a glimpse of their clean-cut good looks and neat but not ostentatious dress will tell you that here is American manhood at its finest; nor do their actions disappoint us. In their attacks on groups whose opinion is not that of their majority they have shown that they do not intend to stand by and let these minority odd-balls undermine the democratic principles which made this country great — not when they can do it so much more effectively themselves. Still, effective action needs an atmosphere of encouragement, and many have gained new inspiration from the way in which **The Daily Tar Heel** has been putting all those in their place who were behind the door when the rest of us were cast in the true mold.

If we're looking for meaningful issues at UNC we should forget Viet Nam and turn to the problem of stamping out the cancer of minority opinion (and minority dress and behavior, as well) right here at home.

Barnard should already have received something more than the mere admiration of his friends for his work along these lines, but I would ask him to do even more by trying his hand at something instructional as well as inspirational: perhaps a scene (suggested by recent incidents in the Y-Court) demonstrating some effective method of distributing SPU literature — all over the ground. (Some students deep down really want to strike a blow for democracy, but just don't know how to go about it.) I know I needn't instruct the staff cartoonist on how to make it crystal clear with whom we should be identifying, nor on how to make the raunchy victim sufficiently ridiculous to tickle our funny bone as well as instruct us.

I leave the details, and further thinking along these lines to you, trusting that my main call to duty has been heard and understood.

Robert DeMaine
306 Connor

Stop! Look! Listen! Here's What's Going On Today

TODAY

All students interested in serving on the Murdoch Committee and working with mentally retarded children at Murdoch Center meet at 2 p.m. in Y-Court.

Interviews will be held for membership in the Carolina Philosophy Society Wed. and Thur. from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I in GM.

There will be a meeting of the Circulo Hispanico at 7:30 p.m. in the Dey Hall faculty lounge. Dr. John E. Keller will speak.

Ticket sales for UNC students only will begin Wed. at the GM Information desk to the Nancy Wilson show in Carmichael Auditorium. Tickets will cost $1 for students, and $1.50 for the general public. Ticket sales for the general public begin Nov. 3.

Graham Memorial social committee meeting at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

Ways and Means Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Excellence study board, other bills to be considered.

Anyone interested in the Mademoiselle Editoral Contest should sign up in 202 South Building.

Contestants for the Maid of Cotton should sign up in 202 South Building.

UNC Student Wive's Club presents Judy Hallman's Wigs and Hairpieces at 8 p.m. in 09 Peabody Hall.

Models for Ackland desperately needed from 8-10 a.m. MWF. See Prof. Howard in room B18 of Ackland, 933-2015. Both male and female needed.

The Honors Seminar room will be open for use by freshmen, sophomores and departmental honors students and past members of these programs Mon.-Fri., 1-10:45 p.m. in 303 Wilson Library.

Anyone interested in paid intermural manager for Craige and Ehringhaus come by the Intermural office in 214 Woollen Gym between 1-6 p.m.

UNC Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in room 215 Phillips Hall. Heinz R. Pagels will speak on "The Anomalous Magnetic Moment of the Electron and the Nucleons." Tea and coffee will be served one-half hour before the talk in the lounge, room 227 Phillips Hall.

There will be a meeting of all committee chairmen and executive officers of the Carolina Symposium at 4:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Y Building. Yack pictures will be made at this time.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a candidate in the Yack contest should contact Samantha Townsend at the ADPi house.

Late fraternity and sorority pictures will be made today (a $2 late fee will be charged). This is absolutely the last day photos will be made.

German Club pictures for the Yack made today only in the basement of GM.

The Golf Club meets at 3:30 in the Women's Gym.

The Dance Club meets at 7 p.m. in the dance studio.

Film Committee meeting from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse room.

MRC meeting at 7 p.m. in Di Phi Hall, New East. Photos will be taken.

Operation Campus — tonight is the last presentation of the series, Pianist Hector Alimonda will present a lecture entitled "Brazilian Music Seen Through its Piano Music." Mezzo - soprano Maria Lucia Godoy will assist in the presentation. A reception will follow the lecture. Main lounge of GM at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in room 332 Phillips Hall. Prof. James B. Kooertson from Cornell University will speak on "Prediction Theory and the Conjugacy Problem." Coffee and tea will be served in the Common Room (Ph. 385) at 3:30 p.m. preceding the Colloquium.

Hockey Club meets in the Woman's Gym at 4 p.m.

The Co-Rec Carnival will be held in the Woollen Gym at 7 p.m.

NAACP meets in 203 Alumni at 7:30 p.m. Members and prospective members are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of students concerned with continuing the dialogue from last Monday's discussion of Far Eastern Affairs at 4:30 in the Faculty Club.

Christian Science Organization will meet in Woodhouse Room, GM, from 7-7:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Thanksgiving Day Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM. This is an organizational meeting.

HEART RULES

"His heart rules his head" may be one way of saying that a man's emotions rule his reason. On the other hand, it may be literally true because the heart, as the center of the circulatory system, in a sense, rules all parts of the body, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

Interviews

Interviews for positions on the UNC-CH delegation to this year's State Student Legislature will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

SSL will meet for a weekend in the Senate and House chambers of the old North Carolina State Capitol this February.

Representatives from North Carolina colleges and universities will debate and pass legislation of interest to college students.

All interested students are asked to apply.

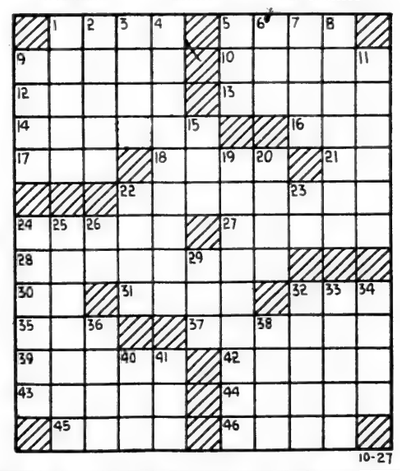
FOR RENT: COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned 10 x 45 mobile home. Available Oct. 30. $80 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Wade across
5. Persian coin
9. Canterer
10. Ankle bone
12. Choice group
13. Perform
14. Best
16. Varying weight: India
17. Digit
18. Not firm
21. Music note
22. Large numbers
24. Female
27. Dull pains
28. Revengers
30. Norse god
31. Anglo-Saxon serf
32. Chinese pagoda
35. Epoch
37. Subsiding
39. Quick
42. Large artery
43. Master: Hindu
44. Algonquian Indians
45. The Old Sod
46. Sheep ticks

DOWN
1. Largest book
2. Think
3. Network
4. Applications for wounds
5. Course or way: abbr.
6. Man's name
7. Exclamation
8. Lake in Switzerland
9. Remaining
11. Tension
15. Sanskrit school
19. Backward flame
20. Muscular twitches
22. Hair on horse's neck
23. Exclamation
24. Vacillates
25. Cow
26. Pronoun
29. Compass reading
32. Weary
33. Puts in a poker stake
34. Moslem titles
36. Armadillo
38. Caliber
40. Wurttemberg measure
41. Clamor

Yesterday's Answer



10-27

CAROLINA OPEN 8-11 AM PM COFFEE SHOP

New York? Norfolk Asheville Memphis? Denver?

Trailways has NO CHANGE service to these cities—and more!

Take *your* first trip on Trailways —you'll never go any other way!

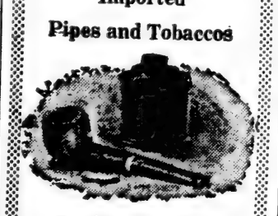
Travel in comfort on Trailways, arrive fresh and relaxed. America's most modern buses. Helpful, safety-trained drivers.

From Chapel Hill	1-way
NEW YORK (Thru Exexpress—frequent departures)	$17.05
NORFOLK (Thru Express—reserve the seat of your choice)	$ 6.05
WASHINGTON (Thru Express—reserve the seat of your choice)	$ 8.55
ASHEVILLE (Thru Express—convenient departures)	$ 7.45

UNION BUS TERMINAL
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
311 W. Franklin St. Telephone 942-3356

TRAILWAYS®
Easiest travel on earth

Imported Pipes and Tobaccos



• Pouches • Humidors • Accessories
VARLEY'S

THE NEW YORK LIFE Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

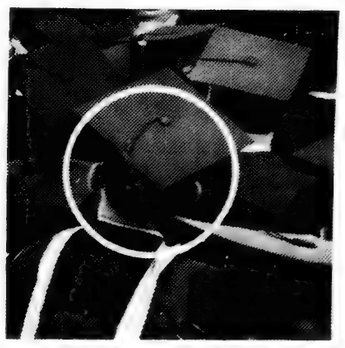
GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4356
NEW YORK LIFE
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAROLINA
Shows at 2:00—5:00-8 P.M.
TODAY ONLY
STEVE McQUEEN
JAMES GARNER
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
JOHN STURGES' "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
COLOR by DE LUXE PANAVISION RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Varsity
TODAY ONLY
"THE AMOROUS GENERAL"
starring PETER SELLERS
THURSDAY ONLY

'GLORY TO PETER SELLERS!' —Brendan Gill, The New Yorker
The Wrong Arm of the Law
"YOUR SIDES WILL BE SORE FROM LAUGHING!" —Redbook

It's Fall Bargain Time at the Intimate
Early Birds get the widest choice
119 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities. Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. General Headquarters, New York City

CHASE DINING HALL

In addition to our regular student special (50c)
Now Features at Lunch a HOT SANDWICH COUNTER

TODAY'S SANDWICH
Barbecue Chicken on Bun, Cole Slaw, F-F Potatoes
50c

Open: Daily 7-2 5-7:15 Sunday 8-2 5-7:15

• POSITIVELY NO WAITING BREAKFAST OR LUNCH •

GM PRESENTS
NANCY WILSON

Coming Sat. Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.
TICKETS GO ON SALE THIS WED. — FOR U.N.C. STUDENTS
U.N.C. STUDENTS — $1.00
GENERAL PUBLIC TICKET SALES BEGIN NOV. 3 — $1.50 for GENERAL PUBLIC

Riggs Gets Call Saturday

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

David Riggs, the scrappy sophomore from Morganton, will crack the Tar Heel starting line-up for the first time against Georgia Saturday.

Riggs, who was the leading ground gainer last Saturday against Wake Forest, will replace senior Max Chapman.

"Riggs looked real good running the ball against Wake Forest last Saturday," said Hickey at his Tuesday press conference at the Pines. "Of course Chapman will probably play as much as usual, but Riggs will have his chances to show what he can do."

Hickey plans no changes in the Tar Heel defensive secondary.

"We have no reason to believe anyone who hasn't been playing could do a better job," he said. "We knew at the start of the season we had four boys in the secondary who had never played before.

"You expect mistakes from sophomores," he continued. "Of course by now they shouldn't be playing like sophomores, but we're working on our pass defense."

Hickey was both pleased and displeased with last Saturday's performance against Wake Forest.

"We didn't play too well for three quarters," he said, "then we played good football in the fourth quarter.

"I was pleased that we could come back and go ahead after being behind the entire game," he said. "Of course then we had that break-down in our pass defense.

"We just didn't play as well as we could. Our defense wasn't over confident. Wake used the same stuff they had been using all year. We just didn't stop them at the right time, that's all.

"Of course that was the first time all season our defensive line didn't play well," he added.

"When your secondary is not covering and your line is not giving you that good rush," he said. "It's hard to defend against that long touchdown pass."

Georgia, who owns victories over Michigan and Alabama this season, is Saturday's homecoming opponent.

Chief scout Emmett Cheek who saw Georgia in their 28-10 loss to Kentucky last Saturday had few soothing words for Tar Heel hopefuls.

"Georgia has a fine football team," said Cheek. "Of course they have had quite a few injuries, but they haven't lost everything by any means.

The Bulldogs who won their first four games before losing to Florida and Kentucky, will be without senior tailback Bob Taylor.

"Taylor broke his leg in the Florida game," said Cheek. "He was quite a runner. I saw him in films of the Clemson game and he was a big leaguer all the way."

One bright spot for the Bulldogs will be quarterback Preston Ridlehuber, most valuable player for Georgia in the Sun Bowl last season.

"He's a great runner," said Cheek. "He likes to run that belly series were he fakes to the fullback and cuts to the outside.

"He'll be tough to stop," said Cheek. "So will the entire Georgia team. Sure, they have had their problems the last two weeks, but they'll be all right — don't worry.

ARTERIES

An artery - clogging condition that underlies most heart attacks is known as atherosclerosis, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Chapman Slips

North Carolina's Max Chapman slipped from first to second place in total rushing in the ACC after the Tar Heels' 12-10 loss to Wake Forest last Saturday.

Chapman, who has gained 413 yards in 101 carries, was topped by Clemson's Hugh Mauldin's 417 yards. Chapman was held to 38 yards last Saturday while Mauldin was grinding out 144 yards against TCU.

Fauntleroy

Don't throw that fist,
Please don't be mad.
Keep calm and cool,
For I've been had.

Er-ah-h-h-h-h-h. Forgive me for not standing. I'm-ah-tied up at the moment. As a matter of fact — I've been tied up all weekend.

Oh — it was horrible. You see, I had just finished with seven of my "controlled" picks last Saturday when this shady-lookin' guy came into my office.

Now, I'll admit he looked suspicious, but I thought he was a well-meaning fan coming to thank me for all the free information I have been handing out.

Well, he wasn't well-meaning and he wasn't a fan. He grabbed me — threw me to the floor — and tied me up. (I was really mad.)

But to top it all, he started messing around with my SUPER ATOMIC CHANCE REDUCER. He flipped the control knob to the Virginia-V.P.I. game and pressed the button for V.P.I. He did the same thing for N. C. State in their game with Maryland and Rice in their meeting with Texas.

I mean it was really embarrassing. Here I had favored the other teams in my Saturday column. Here he was trying to make me look like a fool.

Well, I kicked and scratched. I screamed and hollered, but it didn't do any good. He just laughed — can you imagine that?

Frats Head Mural Action

The Beta Buckers downed the DKE White team in one of Tuesday's top intramural football games, 20-0

The Phi Delt White team won 17-0 over the Phi Kappa Sig Skulls as Andy Goddard and Don Lesley scored the touchdowns.

All the scoring was done in the first half as DU Blue II beat the Phi Kappa Sig J-Birds, 20-6.

Safeties by Don McLeod and Charles Dozier were the only scores in the game as the Pi Kappa Phi Dwarfs edged Phi Delt Rd, 4-0

The PiKA's stomped St. Anthony Hall Blue, 50-7. Nolan Lenard scored twice and Clem Davis, Fred Stapp, Guy Smith, Jim Hall and Jerry Pearce all added one TD.

SALES POSITION

Due to expansion of our Northgate Store, we have part-time positions open for salesmen. Also, taking applications for Christmas work. Apply.
Manager
The Young Men's Shop
Northgate Shopping Center
Durham, N. C.

Milton's New M3
fit, comfort, style

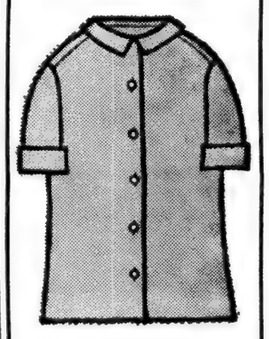
The three +'s that make our new trousers a must. Many years of experimenting are engulfed in this most exclusive-ours olane. Perfect seat contous with smart taper without sacrifice of comfort. The finest real breakthrough in a finer fitting trouser. Choose from our new permanent creased chic wool hopsack in desert tan, pheasant brown, on-the-town gray, or Tuesday blue heather — $17.95. Fancy pants in black/white or black/brown wool pin-check or glen unquhart plaid $19.95.

Another in a series of smart exclusives you expect from Milton's Clothing Cupboard.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

1st PRIZE
get your
HOMECOMING Display Supplies
at
BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Lady Milton scintillating sophisticates



689 of our famous Lady Milton Shirts at a below cost give-a-way.

Choose from choir boy, button-down, flambeau cardigans—regularly to $10.95, now at impossible $1.99, $2.99 and $3.99.

Discover all the wonderful Lady Milton ensembles apart.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

See the "ZORBA" Dances, live tonight only – 8:30
Greek Music Accompaniment

When Zorba talks–
you listen.

When Zorba drinks–
you taste it.

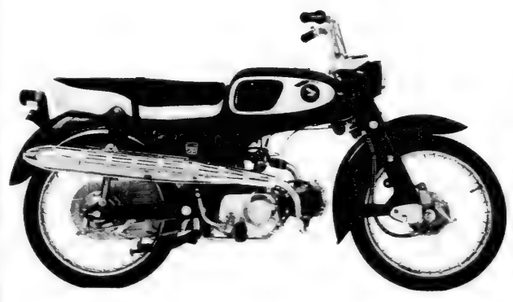
When Zorba loves–
you feel it.

"He is the fire of life itself, a piece of the sun in the shape of a man."—Time Magazine

ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES · IRENE PAPAS
in the MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
From the Novel by NIKOS KAZANTZAKIS with LILA KEDROVA GEORGE FOUNDAS
Produced and Directed from His Screenplay by MICHAEL CACOYANNIS
AN INTERNATIONAL CLASSICS PRESENTATION

STARTS TODAY RIALTO DURHAM

DAILY AT 1:05 — 3:30 — 6:00 — 8:30
Last Show Starts at 9:00 P.M. Tonight Only

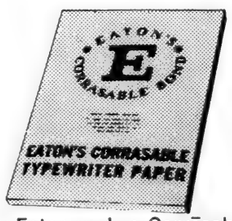


Where you want, when you want
FOR 25c A DAY!!!
The Brand New 1966
SPORTS 65 – $323.00
Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Anyone can
GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrāsable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



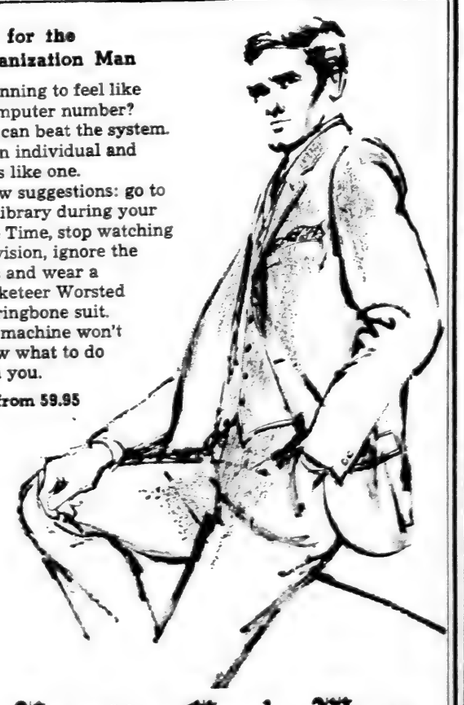
Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.®
EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Ledbetter Pickard

Hot for the Organization Man

Beginning to feel like a computer number? You can beat the system. Be an individual and dress like one. A few suggestions: go to the library during your Free Time, stop watching television, ignore the girls and wear a Cricketeer Worsted Herringbone suit. The machine won't know what to do with you.

... from 59.95



Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

THE COED CORNER, the first and only place to shop for styles that are subtly but richly feminine.

SUITS: In all the "right" colors. Perfect compliment for a homecoming weekend. in a rainbow of colors.

BLOUSES: With round or button down collars, in an assortment that includes one for everybody.

SWEATERS: Truly the high mark of this fall, cardigans and V-necks that are perfect for what you now have and whatever you're doing.

AND: Belts, purses, knee socks, and all the others that will round out your wardrobe completely.

Co-Ed Corner
THE HUB of Chapel Hill

BRITISH BUFFERCOAT

SUEDE CLOTH with half half inset sleeve and shawl collar. Pure wool body lining in contrasting colors.

$49.50

Julian's

Norelco®

THE COMPANION that Helps You Learn

Norelco Carry-Corder '150'

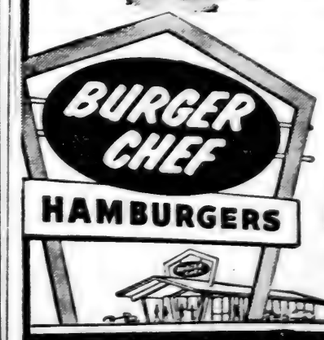
Tiny tape cartridge loads in seconds, records for an hour

Revolutionary tape recorder, features reusable snap-in cartridges, one button control to start, stop, wind/rewind tape. Separate volume controls for record and playback. Weighs only 3 lbs. with 5 flashlight batteries. 1 7/8 ips constant speed capstan drive. Has dynamic microphone with detachable remote switch. Superior sound quality with frequency response of 100 to 7000 cps. Connections for recording and playback directly with radio, phono, TV or another tape recorder, 7¾ x 4½" x 2¼". **Prepacked in Deluxe Case** with 4 cartridges (each in a dust proof container with index card), microphone, fitted carrying case, mike pouch, patchcord and tape mailer.

Wholesale Prices on Tubes, Speakers, Tape Recorders, Tape, Batteries, Microphones, Hi-Fi and Stereo Components, Kits, and Wires, etc.

Vickers Electronics
506 EAST MAIN STREET
Phone 684-0527

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring

- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Heaven Forbid!

Heaven forbid! Girls living in the lower quad? Sounds amazing, but it will be true in a few years. Find out why UNC will be building new men's residence halls, but will renovate old buildings for women. See story below.

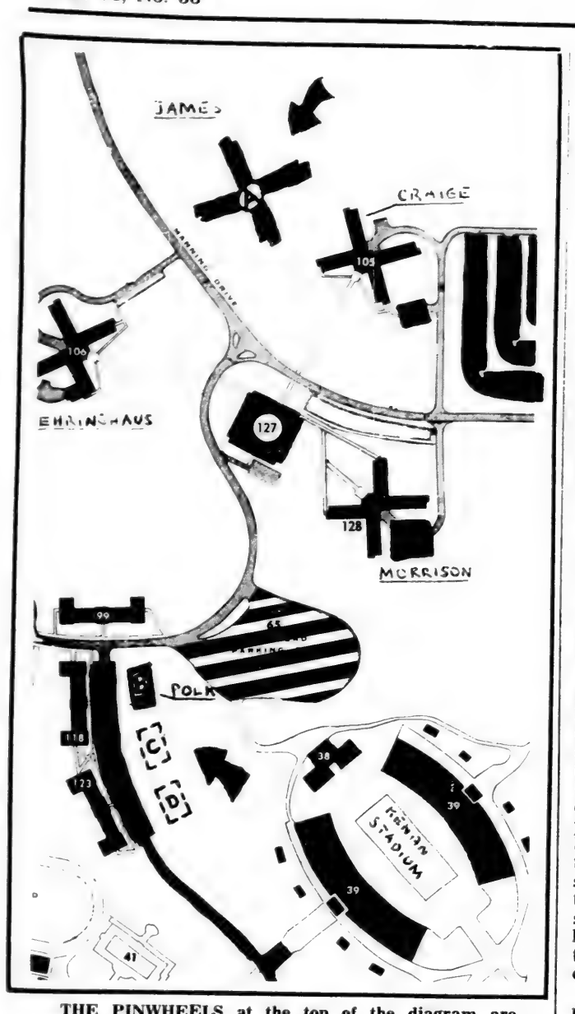
The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 38 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

The Governor

Gov. Dan K. Moore spoke on the importance of public education in Hill Hall yesterday. Read his opinion on page three.



THE PINWHEELS at the top of the diagram are actually men's residence halls. Hinton James residence hall (A) will be out past Craige. James Knox Polk residence hall (B) will be in the woods across from Parker. Buildings C and D are still in the planning stage.

Board Declares Petition Invalid; Rejects Attempt To Add Names

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

The presidential recall petition was declared invalid by the Elections Board last night after 55 signatures on it were disqualified.

A final attempt to add more signatures to the petition was rejected by the board, and pro - petition forces said last night they intend to appeal the board's decision to the Constitutional Council of Student Government.

The petition, which demands Paul Dickson's recall as president of the student body, failed to attain the endorsement of 15 per cent of the student body after false or duplicated signatures had been eliminated from consideration.

The petition needed 1,863 signatures for a recall election to be held, and a total 1,917 signatures were presented to the board for investigation.

Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall said yesterday the full investigation of all the petition's signatures would not be completed once the board had ruled it invalid.

Pro - petition forces made a final effort to head off the board's ruling last night when freshman class vice president Buddy Wester, acting as an agent of the petition's sponsor Sharon Rose, attempted to submit an additional 17 signatures on the board.

Tyndall told Wester the board could not accept any more signatures.

Dickson allowed an additional 21 signatures to be added to the petition last week after Miss Rose said they had been collected before the petition was originally submitted to the board.

"Sharon agreed that no more signatures would be submitted," Tyndall told Wester.

Miss Rose telephone Tyndall shortly afterward and asked him to accept the signatures, which she claimed had also been collected before the petition was originally submitted.

"I cannot accept them on the list," Tyndall told her.

Miss Rose announced her intention to appeal Tyndall's decision to the Constitutional Council.

Dickson said yesterday no more signatures could be submitted to the petition, according ot his interpretation of the Student Government Constitution.

He referred to a section of the Constitution which reads, "The petition to recall shall be handed to the president of the student body and shall not be valid unless it contains the signatures of at least 15 per cent of the qualified voters."

Dickson said no signatures could be added so long after the petition had been accepted.

False signatures were the bulk of those disqualified.

Tyndall said the board disqualified all signatures which were duplicates or in which the signer had used and informal "nickname" that made the signature untraceable.

Dickson's recall was demanded by Miss Rose a student legislator and member of Dickson's student political party, after the news of his summer school Honor Council conviction was made public.

Dickson was convicted last August on a Campus Code violation after he took a coed into a closed fraternity house.

Dickson received an official reprimand and the coed was suspended from the University.

Miss Rose said yesterday she would withhold comment on the situation until the petition is officially proclaimed invalid by the board in a statement.

Ingram Refutes Editorial Attack

The following statement was issued by Attorney General John Ingram yesterday afternoon concerning an editorial appearing in The Daily Tar Heel Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Several points were raised in Tuesday's **Daily Tar Heel** which need to be clarieied.

UNC has had two recalls in its history. In both recalls the President of the Student Body established the dates of the recall elections. In dealing with this recall, every effort has been made to follow the procedures established by these two precedents, and it was on the basis of these two precedents that President Dickson, in consultation with the Chairman of the Elections Board, and myself, expressed his intention to have the recall on Nov. 9, 1965, the date of the regular fall election.

Mr. McCrary asks, "Was it really necessary to copy all the names off the petition onto file cards and then make another alphabetical list?"

No it was NOT necessary, and if fact that procedure was not followed. No file cards were used and only one list was made, categorizing the names according to the first letter of the last name.

This was necessary in order to speed up the process of checking the names against the University enrollment list and insuring that the same name did not appear on the petition more than once. In fact, several names have been found which appeared twice.

Mr. McCrary implies that there has been a conscious effort on the part of the president to slow up the validation process. President Dickson asked the chairman to have the petition validated by last Friday. On numerous occasions I have heard him ask Mr. Tyndall to speed up the process of validation.

Unfortunately, the validation has not preceded as fast as it was originally foreseen.

It is true that Article V, Section 1 provides that the dates of all elections shall be established by an act of the Student Legislature. However, Article V is entitled "Elections, Recall, Initiative and Review."

It is clear that this title and other provisions of the constitution draw a distinction between elections and recalls, initiatives and reviews.

The section of Article V which deals specifically with recalls provides that the President shall direct the Elections Board to conduct the recall. Setting the date of the recall is a fundamental part of directing a recall to be held.

Other provisions of the Constitution specifically dealing with initiatives and reviews make it clear that the President sets the dates of the vote.

To interpret the phrase "the dates for all elections shall be established by the Student Legislature" to include recall, initiative and review would mean that provisions in the same Article of the Constitution are in conflict.

For Article V to make any sense at all, the term elections must be used in a narrow sense not to include recalls initiatives and review. Any other interpretation would render the entire Article V meaningless.

The Student Legislature does not meet this Thursday. Its next regular session will be on

(Continued on Page 5)

GOVERNOR DAN K. Moore stressed the importance of public education in a speech to 600 educators in Hill Hall yesterday. The Governor said that such education is a "bedrock responsibility" of state government and must get the attention it deserves. See the story on page three.
— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

New Dorm To Be Named For UNC's First Student

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Rumor has it that Hinton James, the first student at UNC, walked all the way from Wilmington to Chapel Hill to come to school.

Therefore, it is fitting that UNC's newest residence hall, named for James, will be located somewhere between Chapel Hill and Wilmington.

Hinton James Residence Hall, expected to be completed by September 1967, will be on Manning drive out past Ehringhaus and Craige.

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey said Hinton Hall will look just like Morrison Residence Hall on the outside, but more inside room will be devoted to social facilities.

Three other residence halls are in the planning stage, according to Cathey. Located in the area between Scott residence college and Kenan stadium, the three structures will house 1,000 men each.

The first of these three has been named James Knox Polk Residence Hall. The building will house 50 men on a floor and will be 21 stories tall.

Polk is the only UNC alumnus of UNC to become president of the United States. He graduated in 1818 and returned to study for his masters here. He was awarded an A.M. degree in 1822.

Cathey said the housing problem at UNC will be "caught up" by 1970. Stemming from the great enrollment increase after World War II the University has been in a housing bind ever since.

None of the new dorms will be designed to allow three men in a room. Cathey said the three-man situation has been forced on the school because of its commitment to the state.

"Since we must admit certain numbers of students," Cathey said, "we have an obligation to house them." He noted the difference between UNC and a private university which has no binding obligation to keep its doors open to increasing numbers of students.

"A private school can impose an arbitrary cut-off in enrollment," he said. But UNC must expand as the state expands.

By 1970, Cathey said, changes in student housing will be something like this:

— Girls will be housed in the lower quad (Everett, Stacy, Aycock, Graham, Lewis).

— James Residence Hall will house new students and displaced men from the lower quad.

— Polk residence hall will house 1,000 men.

— Two, as yet unnamed residence halls, will house another 1,000 students each.

— Every room on campus will house two students or less.

— Every room on campus will be provided with a telephone.

Cathey said the University has chosen to build new housing for men only because of the prohibitive cost of new women's residences.

The state allows the University to spend a maximum of $3,000 per student bed in any dormitory. At this figure, Morrison residence hall came close to the ceiling of $3 million and they couldn't put air conditioning in the building.

UNC gets no money from the state to build student housing. Residence halls are built by funds from private sources, room rent, grants and matching federal funds.

However, Cathey said, the legislature has set the limit of $3,000 per student for housing. This applies to both women and men.

Thus, since women's residence halls require more money to house fewer students women will be housed in renovated men's residence halls in the future.

Inflation is a serious problem in building new student housing, according to Cathey. The $3,000 limit will not be enough to build even men's dorms in a few years, he said.

House Probes KKK Unit

Washington (AP) — House investigators probed yesterday at a mysterious Ku Klux Klan unit known as "the underground."

It was brought out as the House Committee on Un-American activities questioned Furman D. Williams. Williams was identified as having headed the unit in South Carolina until last month.

He refused to answer when asked if it wasn't a fact that members were "trained in the use of rifles, explosives and are advocates of violence."

Chief Investigator Donald T. Appell suggested that this group — "known in Klan circles as the underground" — was somehow an offshoot of the United Klans of America's klavern in Gaffney, S. C., known as Cherokee Sportsman's Club.

Williams, a stocky man with a high - pitched voice, also refused to say whether there were similar units associated with other klaverns.

But after Williams was dismissed, and the hearing closed for the day, Committee Chairman Edwin E. Willia, D-La., said the subject of the "underground" was far from closed.

South Carolina Grand Dragon Robert E. Scoggin may be questioned about it tomorrow before the committee turns its attention to KKK's Georgia realm.

Williams was ordered to return to the stand Nov. 15 — the same day Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton has been ordered to return.

A KKK chaplain was pictured at today's hearing as a black - robed figure collecting money, denouncing police, and declaring: the "message of Christian love is a tool in Communist hands."

George Franklin Dorsett, 48, identified as the Imperial Kludd — or chaplain — of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Memorial Service

A special memorial service for Roger A. Davis was held last night in the main sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., at the First Presbyterian Church.

Russia Okays New N-Negotiations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union agreed yesterday to new negotiation in Geneva on how to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, but said priority must be given to its own proposals.

The Soviet Union submitted a resolution to the General Assembly's main political committee asking for U. N. backing of a proposed Soviet treaty aimed at blocking any North Atlantic defense arrangements involving use of nuclear weapons.

The United States filed a rival resolution Tuesday asking for resumption of the Geneva talks as soon as possible without imposing any condition on whether the U. S. or Soviet treaty proposals should be discussed.

U. S. sources called the Russian resolution one - sided and unacceptable. They said they did not see it as a softening of the Russian position and speculated that the Soviets were merely trying to improve their bargaining position with a U.N. endorsement of their treaty.

The Soviet draft expressed willingness to have the Russian proposal examined in detail by the 17-nation disarmament committee, but made no mention of the U. S. draft treaty.

In debate before the committee Tuesday, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Federenko opposed a U. S. call for a resumption of the Geneva talks, urging instead a fullscale discussion at the United Nations. Fedorenko called the U. S. appeal for a return to Geneva an attempt to stall agreement.

The Soviet Resolution, however, called for the General Assembly committee to come to an early agreement on halting the increase in nuclear states on the basis of the Russian proposals and to submit the issue to the Geneva negotiators.

William C. Foster, top U. S. disarmament negotiator, reiterated the U. S. appeal for a resumption of the Geneva talks, telling the 117 - nation committee it was too large for reaching a meaningful agreement.

"If real progress is to be made," he said, "we must turn to the difficult but necessary task of negotiation. Any attempt now to press for further agreement on principles or guidelines in this large committee is bound to result in a reiteration of known positions."

Foster also denied Communist charges that the U. S. treaty proposal contained loopholes that would permit nuclear weapons for West Germany or any other nations, within or outside of NATO.

Since the start of the General Assembly session in September, Communist countries have hammered on the charge the United States plans to arm Bonn with atomic weapons by a multilateral nuclear force (MLF) or similar scheme within the Atlantic Alliance.

Viet Cong Hit Bases

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas launched simultaneous attacks with mortars and infiltration teams at an air facility near Da Nang and at the Chu Lai airfield shortly before midnight yesterday.

U. S. Marines are based at Da Nang and Chu Lai. A Marine Corps spokesman said "a couple of aircraft were destroyed" at each air installation.

The spokesman said two helicopters were destroyed at what is known as "Da Nang East Air Base" just across the Da Nang River from the big Air Force base here. The main base in Da Nang was not attacked.

The East Air Base facility at Marbled Mountain has about 40 Marine helicopters.

The spokesman reported that probably a couple of A4 Skyhawk jet attack bombers were destroyed at Chu Lai Air Base, a Marine center about 52 miles south of Da Nang which is home base for a Marine jet fighter - bomber group and a helicopter group.

Di Affirms Effect Of Civil Disobedience

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Members and guests of the Dialectic Society voted 20 to 12 Tuesday night in affirming the question, "Is civil disobedience today still effective?"

Charles Schunior, president of the UNC chapter of the Student Peace Union, defended civil disobedience as a part of the citizen's freedom to dissent.

"The recent totalitarian-minded attacks on the anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations are vastly ironic," Schunior said, "for the country which these pompous superpatriots so dotingly eulogize in fourth of July speeches was founded on dissent."

Schunior attacked the tendency to look at the law as "absolute and immutable.

"A sincere dedication to the concept of the law requires us to constantly question its human revelence," he said.

"Of each law we must ask ourselves, 'Is this a law that I should obey?'" he said. "'Is this law so unjust that it needs to be resisted from the very inception, and cannot await the slow process of parliamentary reform?'"

Drawing a distinction between covert evasion of the law and open civil disobedience, Schunior said civil disobedience is frequently the best way of protesting a grievance.

He deplored a "rising tide of neo-McCarthyism" in the nation and recent criticism of demonstrations at the University.

Conservative Speaks

William Otis, secretary of the Carolina Conservative Club, denounced "irresponsible and indiscriminate use of civil disobedience" in recent weeks.

Though he praised the use of civil disobedience in such areas as the field of civil rights, Otis said, "Civil disobedience is haphazardly abused in the current rush of 'get out of Viet Nam' protests.

"Very few will argue that civil disobedience is never justified," he said, "but few still will contend that there never arise circumstances in which it cannot be tolerated.

"It appears that we are presented with a situation more nearly approximating the latter," he said. "Our society scarcely can, and should, continue to put up with the demonstrators.

"When the practitioners of civil disobedience wish to initiate a responsible, dispassionate and well-reasoned assault on our 'mistaken' ideas, we will meet with them," he said.

Members and guests of the society took opposing sides of the question or called for civil disobedience which does not infringe upon the rights of others.

Jerry Monro was inaugurated as president of the Dialectic Senate.

He called on the society to continue to be an open forum for all opinion.

LIKE LOCUSTS, over 400 two-wheeled contraptions have invaded Chapel Hill this year. Motor scooters, cycles and bikes of all descriptions seem to be the answer to the parking problem . . . But are they? See tomorrow's DTH for a report on transportation and parking at UNC.
— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Roger Davis

Warm southern sun,
Shine softly here.
Warm southern wind,
Blow gently here.

Green sod above,
Lie light, lie light.
Good night, dear friend
Good night, good night.
MARK TWAIN

The people who knew Roger Davis remember the little things. They remember his remarkably infectious smile and the funny nervous way he shuffled when he talked to you. They remember the little gold "M" he wore.

They remember his boyish enthusiasm and his aversion to things that were stuffy or pedantic. They remember his uncompromising loyalty to his friends — to his "house" — to his school. They remember, and they almost wish they couldn't.

For Roger is gone now. The warm human spirit that was somehow everywhere is now somehow gone. The vibrant and genuine person that once met his friends for coffee in the Pine Room has left an incomprehensible vacuum behind him. A special part of us is gone, and we can hardly believe it.

We only know that we shall miss him. We shall be thankful for what he did to make our lives more happy and complete. We shall remember Roger.

And we shall be sure of one thing:

Somewhere in a remote, yet populous, corner of Elysium a happy and dedicated unit of once-disoriented cherubim are donning cowboy hats of Carolina blue and marching across a sunlit field beating a golden gong.

And we know who started it all.

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

Sure Winners This Saturday

The results of yesterday's voting for Homecoming Queen won't be known until Saturday, but we're not a bit worried. With such a choice group of beauties in the running, there's just no way to make a mistake in the selection.

We've seen a good many homecoming courts come and go, but there isn't one in memory that could top this one. In fact, we think any university in the country would be hard pressed to gather a better looking congregation of femininity.

If the football team performs the way the homecoming court looks, Saturday ought to be a very pleasant day.

Moore Speaks Up For Us

Considering the fact that he is chairman of the University of North Carolina board of trustees, Dan Moore has said surprisingly little to that organization.

But his statement read at the last meeting of the board is a refreshing departure from his usual silence and may even mark the beginning of a warming trend in relations between the administrations of the University and the state government.

"We are now at a critical time for constructive, forward movement in the university. I feel this board of trustees should gather its strength, get behind the president and with him aggressively seek the highest quality program and staff for our university," Moore said.

"I intend to give the university and the president every reasonable support I can in fulfilling its mission."

For those who prefer action to words, the board then approved a yearly increase of $87,700 for the operating budget of President William C. Friday's office. Arrangements were made to create two new vice presidencies and fill two vice presidential vacancies in the Consolidated University office.

A conscious effort is being made to strengthen Friday's office and improve University relations with the state and General Assembly. It's nice to finally have some support from the state executive that is at least mildly outspoken.

Never On Sunday

Some little posters have been appearing around campus. They show a ban-the-bomb sign and say, "Student Peace Union; Sunday, 3:00 at Silent Sam; Make Love, Not War; Everybody Welcome."

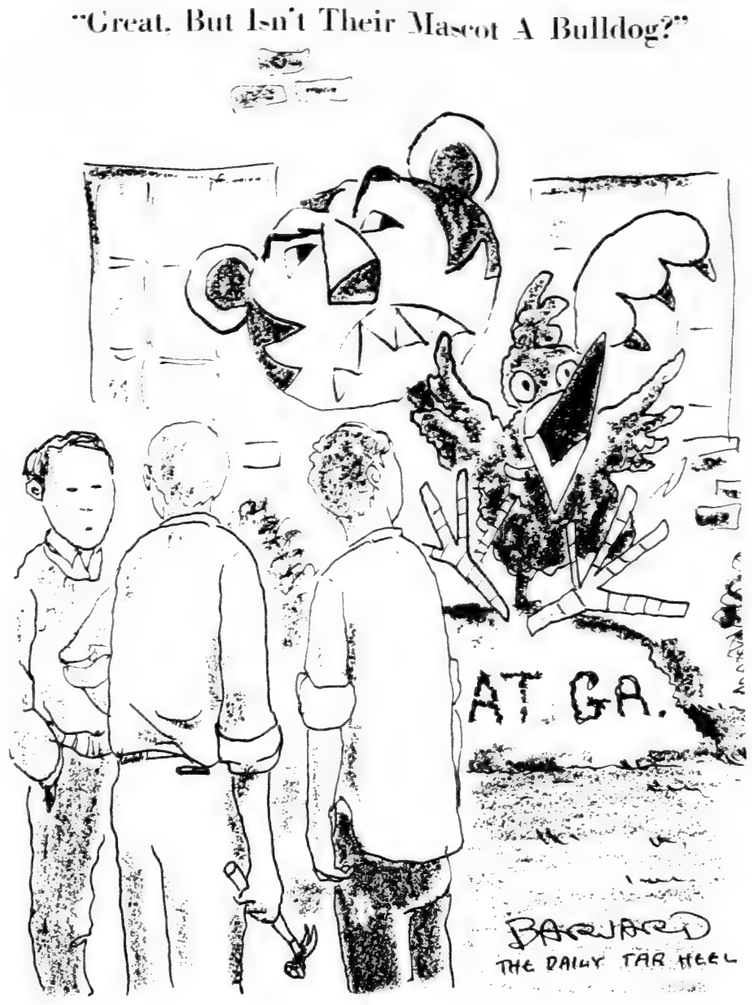
Let no one ever say that the SPU can't come up with some good ideas. But really now. Sunday afternoon in front of Silent Sam just isn't the time and place to make love.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

"Great, But Isn't Their Mascot A Bulldog?"



Campus Radio Defeat Was Result Of Two Legislative Factions

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

No one expected the defeat of the campus radio organization bill last Thursday in Student legislature, not even the radio's opponents.

When the surprising roll-call vote was over, it became apparent that two main factions within SL had defeated the bill.

Legislators representing off-campus and fraternity - sorority districts opposed it. Campus radio's signals would only reach their constituents by FM beam, and it might be some time before an AM signal could be broadcast to them.

The second faction opposed the issue because of the risk and financial effort involved.

Campus radio had the misfortune to come before SL for consideration during a year of high Student Government expenditure.

The Dickson administration has introduced a veritable pork barrel of nearly 25 financial bills, which the Student Party leadership and legislative caucus have vowed to see enacted.

The expense of this legislation, plus that of establishing campus radio, threatens to shave an $80,000 surplus of Student Government funds down to about $25,000 to $30,000. This surplus has been building up since 1946.

It has been estimated by student financial experts that Student Government needs between $25,000 to $30,000 to stay in the "black" and still operate before students fees are collected by the University each semester.

This year more than any other, the legislature would be less inclined to spend $35,000 on a radically new program, especially when some legislators continually claim that campus radio has been a failure elsewhere.

The unfortunate aspect about this whole situation is that there are no problems in establishing campus radio which could not be worked out with a little effort.

Transformers could be placed in areas of high student off-campus concentration which would convert the radio's FM signals to AM, if only town district legislators and their constituents are willing to wait a year or two.

Student Government could be operated on a sound financial basis even if the full legislative agenda were passed as it stands now, providing no extra expenditure is incurred.

It is, however, impossible to imagine the finance committee of Student Legislature not cutting at $5,000 from the new appropriation bills. They could even eliminate some of the more extravagant bills and save between $10,000 and $15,000.

If this were known, then why did the legislature sacrifice campus radio? Only the legislators themselves can explain this.

Some have tried to discredit the results of the referendum on campus radio held October 5, claiming SL should not accept the mandate of only one fourth the student body on this issue.

Unfortunately this is nearly the same number as votes in any all-campus election, the very type of election which put the legislature in office. Even though there was little publicity or campaign involved, the students who voted supported campus radio's establishment three to one.

The need for quality radio broadcasting of student interest is quite apparent in this area. By daytime the student is bombarded with five minutes of music, then five minutes of commercialism harped by simpering adolescence. At night he has no radio signal at all to amuse him.

Quality, non-commercial broadcasting, personalized for the students on this campus would be a great benefit. The further advantage of instant, personal communication would increase campus unity at a time when the ills of an expanded university are beginning to plague Chapel Hill.

One need only ask himself how a good campus radio station might have helped avoid last year's situation in Berkeley, California.

The record of Thursday's roll call vote and the names of the legislators absent indicate campus radio will have a very difficult time seeking passage through SL. The odds are it will be defeated finally within a week, unless those legislators who have committed themselves change their minds.

The loss to the student body will be great if this occurs. Their enthusiasm crushed, the supporters of campus radio are compelled to sit and suffer in silence. A year's solid effort has apparently come to nothing.

A distinguished political commentator once said that for every man who looks to the future there are ten men appointed to guard the past.

Though the validity of such guardians' claims may often be great, this is neither their time nor their issue.

For the sake of the student body and the future of the University, Student Legislature must reconsider and pass the campus radio legislation.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Letters To The Editor

Young Students Lack Discipline

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I have gotten so tired of wars and rumors of war. It seems so hopeless to ever dream that man would one day learn to settle his problems at the conference table instead of on the battle field. I have the greatest sympathy with our young men who are the first to go to the front. But when I see the protests of the Student Peace Union, and Students for a Democratic Society, I recall Thomas Jefferson's famous pronouncement — "The tree of liberty must be watered by the blood of Patriots every twenty years," and I realize how right he was. Long periods of peace seem to debase man, and weaken him, instead of strengthening and ennobling him.

Should lasting peace ever come in this world, would man find the moral equivalent of war, and build a more wonderful, beautiful world? The verdict of history seems to imply that he would not. When the Romans reached the peak of their power — world dominion — they became so corrupt as a people, that the barbarians had only to move in and take over. This has been true of the other great powers who have succumbed to the barbarians.

I am glad that this draft-dodging group represents a small minority of our youth. Who can tell but long periods of peace might greatly increase their numbers.

Pericles speaking to the men of Athens over two thousand years ago said in these memorable words — "The secret of happiness is freedom, and the secret of freedom, a brave heart, not to stand idly aside from the enemies onslaught."

It might seem not apropos to bring in the UNC campus in conjunction with the above comments, but I think I shall. I met a law student on the campus yesterday. He said, "Mrs. Connor, I wish you would come to our dormitory (Carr) and watch TV with us, and see how careless and untidy the students are in our reception rooms. I wish you would write about it."

Well, I didn't tell him I would, because I didn't know what I would say. But I have thought for a long time as I see the litter on the campus and the lack of thoughtfulness in Graham Memorial — they read the newspapers and magazines, throw them on the floor, and never return anything to its proper place — that what is needed for these young people is universal military training, not to prepare them for war, but to put them through strict, harsh discipline, to train them for living in an ordered society. It is evident that the young people of today receive no discipline whatever in their homes, and at the same time they are opposed to the colleges standing in loco parentis to them. The only solution seems to be military discipline.

What should be done for the girls? I don't know. I see very little of the girls. Perhaps strict female institutes, patterned after the old fashioned schools whose chief reason for being was to turn out ladies.

One thing is certain, if young people don't learn discipline, they are going to find it hard sledding when they go into the business and social world. They will learn that they are not acceptable anywhere.

Mrs. Otelia Connor
Chapel Hill

Speaking Out

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The right to speak one's mind is not license to libel. If I want to stand on campus and say that U. S. policy in Viet Nam is wrong, that is my right. If you would like to stand beside me and proclaim your disagreement with the views I express, that is your right. If, however, you insist upon hurling personal insults at me, you have entered the realm of libel.

It is intellectually immature to use **ad hominem arguments** instead of arguing the issues. The opinions voiced by SPU and SDS members deserve a good deal of thoughtful attention. To summarily dismiss them because of an irrational prejudice against beards and sneakers is to disregard one's responsibilities as a citizen

Helen R. Samuels
Miller Hall

Higher Plants

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

"Of some quarter million species of higher plants, only a hundred are used by man."

We do not mean to criticize, but did want to let you know that the above, with the exception that "species" was always misspelled "speces," has appeared three times in the October 19 and 20 editions of the DTH.

Johnny Norvelle
Galen Elliott, Jr.
432 Morrison

David Rothman

Historical Restoration Creates Tourist Haven

What happened after funds from the UNC Student Peace Union reached the village of Supe Can Knee?

Koob Egdelwonk recently toured the area to get the full dope.

"We decided to restore it just the way it was originally," said Goreman Uncle, editor of the **Saturweek Review**, who was showing Koob the hamlet destroyed by U. S. Marines.

"Watch out!" Egdelwonk yelled. "We're encountering some machine gun fire from those agrarian reformers."

"And isn't that great!" exclaimed Uncle. "We of course had trouble finding some World War I vintage weapons to replace the ones captured by the Marines. But now the poor peasants have once again been given the tools of their livelihood."

"What about those booby traps and hedgerows?"

"They're supposed to keep wild water buffaloes away from the rice paddies," Uncle replied.

"And the dugouts?"

"Supe Can Knee is a peaceful, pastoral home of impoverished villagers, but from time to time, it does have problems with noisy helicopters. It is to these dugouts that the people then go to find peace and quiet — separation from the rest of the world so they can better communicate with the Almighty."

"Why has the Peace Union given the people hand grenades?"

"I'm surprised you'd ask that question," Uncle declared. "Hand grenades, as you well know, are used to dig holes in the soil for crops. The jagged scraps of iron make very good fertilizer."

"I'm still somewhat skeptical," Egdelwonk insisted. "Why are the villagers so intimate with the Viet Cong guerrillas? Why'd they decorate that building over there with V. C. posters?"

"Oh — that building. It's simply the home of the Supe Can Knee USO."

"I swear — I think I see firing holes."

"No you don't. It is through these holes that the weary, peace-loving soldiers stick their telescopes to admire the beautiful scenery."

"Why are the walls made of asbestos?"

"Many of the soldiers smoke in bed, and a few are quite careless with their cigarette lighters."

"And those loud-speakers blaring out anti-American propaganda?"

Uncle frowned and sternly reminded Egdelwonk: "We reinstalled them because that's just the way things were originally."

"Since you've done such an excellent job of restoration, do you intend to make Supe Can Knee a tourist attraction — sorta like Mount Vernon or the White House?"

"We think it has great possibilities as a place to be visited by Americans of draft age."

"Will you have special hotel rates for children?"

"Yes, the Viet Cong freedom fighters like to have lots of children and women around them. The agrarian reformers say they provide a 'shield.' I'm told this has something to do with toothpaste commercials."

"And those hidden escape tunnels?"

"The Viet Cong soldiers often get tired of using the Supe Can Knee USO. They flee to the jungles whenever the Americans visit the place."

Moore Stresses Education

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

"Public education is the bedrock responsibility of state government. We must always insist that it get the degree of attention which is in keeping with that responsibility," Governor Dan K. Moore told an audience of 600 educators in Hill Hall yesterday morning.

Moore delivered the keynote address at the Eleventh Annual Delegate Assembly of the N. C. State School Boards Association. He was introduced by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp.

"A strong system of public education," Moore said, "was never more important in our state than it is today. North Carolina is advancing steadily in industry, in agriculture, and in business and commercial activity. Our opportunities for further growth, for a better state, are unprecedented."

In his speech, the governor enumerated educational improvements made in North Carolina during the past year and concluded by pledging complete cooperation in the development of schools. The audience gave Moore a standing ovation.

"The General Assembly which convened last February took many positive steps to advance public education," Moore said. "As a first step, the legislature appropriated funds for 1,472 additional teachers to reduce pupil loads.

"The choice, on the basis of available funds, was to cut class sizes by one in the eight elementary grades, or to cut class sizes by three in the first three grades. I felt, and the legislature agreed, that the second choice was the better of the two.

"Motivation for learning must be instilled in a child during his first school years, and this can best be done in smaller classes," he explained.

Other points mentioned by Moore included improvement of the remedial teaching program, reduction of book fees, and an upcoming increase in the salaries of teachers.

"One of the great handicaps for numbers of our school children," Moore said, "has been hunger in the classroom . . . and I am gratified that the General Assembly . . . acted to eliminate hunger from the classroom."

Moore also criticized increasing federal involvement in public education. "I appreciate the assistance of the federal government in education," he said, "so long as it does not interfere with the rights of our people to govern themselves.

"I have expressed my fear of the federal government's involvement in public education. I think it is unwise that the federal government has sought to deal directly with local districts and bypass the state educational agency.

"We must maintain this all important link if our schools are to continue to fulfill the needs of children of North Carolina.

"I ask this question. Who knows better than North Carolinians the needs of our children and who can better set programs for these schools in North Carolina?"

The governor departed from his prepared text to put in a strong plug for the upcoming road bond issue. He urged the educators to "get the schoolbusses off the dirt roads. Vote for road bonds. Vote for the road to progress."

Other speakers at the day-long session included State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Charles F. Carroll; Ralph McAllister, director of operations of the Learning Institute of North Carolina; and Allan Markam of the Institute of Government.

Dr. John Otts, acting dean of the UNC School of Education introduced these guest speakers.

SL To Honor Roger Davis

Tonight's regular session of Student Legislature will be devoted to a memorial service for Representative Roger Davis.

The session will be held at 7:30 in New East Hall.

A bi-partisan resolution in tribute to Davis will be introduced at the session by the party leaders for President Paul Dickson and Vice President Brit Gordon.

The resolution will be presented to Davis's parents when they arrive here Friday.

"Anyone who wishes to enter comments to the minutes of the legislature may do so through his respective representative," Gordon added.

Davis was an independent legislator from Craige dormitory.

House Probes KKK Unit

Continued from Page 1

United Klans of America declined to answer when he was questioned about his collections and speeches for the Klan.

But after he was dismissed, he read a statement to newsmen saying:

"I have sworn, before God almighty, to cleave to the high code of ethics and morality that are the guiding principles of the United Klans of America, and I shall remain steadfast and faithful to that oath, knowing full well that should I violate it, I would risk eternal damnation of my mortal (sic) soul."

Dorsett, of Greensboro, N.C., state Klan official as well as imperical chaplain, was called as the last witness in the North Carolina phase of the House Committee on Un-American Activities' probe of the Klan.

The ruddy, hawk - faced Dorsett was confronted with photographs showing him counting money in his black chaplain's robes and with new accounts and transcripts of his speeches at Klan rallies.

Committee Investigator Donald T. Appell noted that a section of the Klan oath requires Klansmen to assist law enforcement officers but pictured Dorsett as becoming enraged when police copied down license numbers of automobiles at Klan rallies.

When state troopers turned up at a rally near Henderson, N. C., last April 17 Dorsett was quoted as saying they "must be part nigger . . . if they had any guts and were decent white men they would take off their badges and be resurrected."

Dorsett also was quoted as denouncing a policeman identified only as Sgt. Cook as "a disgrace to his race, his uniform and the state of North Carolina."

Some photographs presented by the committee showed Dorsett in the military uniform of the Klan's security guard.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said the uniform reminded him of the outfits worn by what George Lincoln Rockwell calls his Nazi storm troopers.

Appell noted that Dorsett drums hard on communism in his speeches and asked him what knowledge he has about communism.

Morrison Sets Go-Go Parties

It's going, going gone weekend for Morrison Residence College Friday and Saturday nights.

"Halloween-A-Go-Go" will be kicked off at 8 p.m. Friday, featuring "The Castaways" and Morrison Go-Go-Girls in the main lounge.

Admission is $1 per couple. Door prizes will be given.

Saturday night's feature is "Homecoming-A-Go-Go" with "The Seductives" and Morrison Go-Go-Girls from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the main lounge.

Admission will be $1.25 per couple.

All students are invited to both night's parties.

Homecoming Judging Set For Saturday

The hammering and sawing will be wrapped up Friday night, and homecoming displays will be judged Saturday morning.

Four members of the Student Athletic Council will begin judging at 10 a.m. on a basis of originality and attractiveness.

Rick Kramer, president of the CAA and chairman of the Student Athletic Council, said yesterday no entry fee is required and contestants from residence halls, fraternities and sororities do not need to file their entry.

However, he noted, since the judges' set route includes only the Greek - residence hall circuit, any other student organization that wishes to have a display judged should contact him today (968-9179).

The winner in each of the five divisions will be announced during Saturday's halftime ceremonies at the same time the homecoming queen is announced.

Trophies will be awarded for best all - campus, best men's residence hall, best women's dormitory, best fraternity and best sorority displays.

In past years only three trophies have been given — best fraternity or sorority, best dormitory and best all-campus.

Kramer said judging was extended to five divisions after the IFC agreed to furnish the two additional trophies.

Jones Cancels State Speech

RALEIGH (AP) — Robert Jones, grand dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan, said yesterday in Washington he would cancel his scheduled Nov. 22 speech at North Carolina State University.

Jones said he may be called back to Washington for further testimony before the House Committee on Un - American Activities during late November.

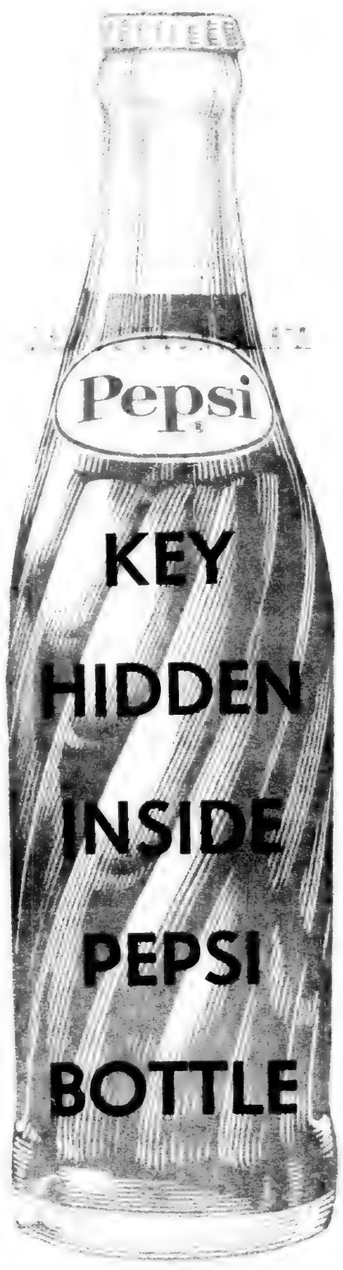
The scheduled appearance by Jones had brought an official request from Consolidated University President William C. Friday for a ruling on whether Jones would be permitted to speak on the campus.

During recent hearings on KKK activities, Jones pleaded the Fifth Amendment to all questions.

FROM PEPSI & YATES

Win a BARRACUDA Free

If You Find The Key



PEPSI BARRACUDA HUNT

Somewhere In Chapel Hill — Carrboro Area

New Clues Broadcast Every Day On

WCHL Radio — 1360

CONTEST CLUES START TODAY

CO-SPONSORED BY PEPSI COLA and YATES MOTOR CO.

Coast Guard OCS Planned

Graduates and seniors who will graduate before February 1, 1966, who are between the ages of 21 and 26, may become officers in the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

The Coast Guard has announced that its next Officer Candidate Class will start on Feb. 12, 1966, at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia. The 17-week program demands the highest degree of physical and mental ability in a curriculum covering communications, navigation, seamanship, leadership, ordance and gunnery, damage control, military drill, anti - submarine warfare, military justice and Coast Guard orientation.

Graduates of OCS are commissioned Ensigns and required to serve in the Coast Guard for three years. They join the 3,000 Coast Guard officers who are charged with enforcing federal laws and protecting life and property on the high seas and navigable waters of the United States.

Ensign Gordon K. Swain, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve will be in Y-Court today and tomorrow to interview or pass information on to interested applicants.

MARCEL MARCEAU, famous French pantomimist, gives a one-man performance tonight at Duke University. He will appear at Page Auditorium. His act is entitled "The Art of Silence." Tickets may be purchased by phoning 681-0111, Ext. 2911, or at the box office, which will be open this afternoon.

SHOP A&P FOR TRICK & TREAT GOODIES-PRICE LOW-COME SEE

A&P BRAND YELLOW POP CORN 2 Lb. Bag 27c

JANE PARKER CAKE DONUTS 12 Count Pkg. 19c

YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES 15 12-FL. OUNCE CANS $1.00

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 30

● ALLGOOD BRAND ● SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

MARVEL BRAND ICE CREAM 2 ½-Gal. Ctns. 95c

A&P

WORTHMORE CANDY

14-OZ. CANDY CORN
16-OZ. HARVEST MIX
13-OZ. INDIAN CORN
11½-OZ. Candy Magic
14-OZ. JELLY BEANS
10-OZ. SOUR BALLS
10-OZ. Butterscotch Candy Balls

Each Pkg. 29c

● SPICE DROPS
● GUM DROPS
● ORANGE SLICES
● GUM SLICES

★ 1-Lb. 4 Oz. Pkg. 33c

PRE-PRICED LABEL ON A&P PURE INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR $1.09

Five New UNC Buildings Are Christened By Trustees

Four proposed buildings and one now operating were given names by the Board of Trustees in Raleigh Monday.

The proposed structures are the Hinton James and James Knox Polk residence halls, the Robert Ervin Coker Institute of Fisheries Research building at Morehead City, and the Elizabeth Scott Carrington Hall (School of Nursing building).

The building now operating is the School of Public Health, which was named for Milton Joseph Rosenau, an important figure in the founding of the division of public health in the School of Medicine and later the School of Public Health. He was dean of the school until his death in 1946.

Dr. Roseneau served also as director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the U. S. Public Health Service (later known as the National Institutes of Health) and was the first full-time professor at the world's first department of preventive medicine and hygiene, established at Harvard in 1909. Rosenau Hall, which cost $1,685,000, was dedicated in 1962.

James residence hall, named for the first student to enroll at UNC when it opened its doors in 1795, will be located southeast of the present Craige College. Ten stories high, it will be constructed on the same plan as Craige, Morrison and Ehringhaus dormitories and will cost about $3 million. The new hall, which will house approximately 1,000 students, is planned for use by the fall of 1967.

James was a native of Wilmington and later served as mayor of that city and as a state legislator.

The other new residence hall will be named for UNC alumnus and president of the United States from 1845 to 1849, James Knox Polk. It will also have room for 1,000 students and will cost about $3 million. To be built of a new tower design unlike any current residence hall, Polk is expected to be ready by the fall of 1968. It will be constructed west of Scott College.

Polk, who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws by UNC in 1845, was born in Mecklenburg County. He had received his A.B. here in 1818 and his A.M. here in 1822.

Both of the new residence halls will be financed under a self - liquidating plan approved by the legislature.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Carrington, for whom the new school of nursing building will be named, served as the first chairman of the School of Nursing Committee of the Medical Foundation of North Carolina, Inc. Now a resident of Burlington, Mrs. Carrington is credited with providing impetus for many programs at the present UNC School of Nursing.

The $1,535,000 cost of Carrington Hall will be financed in part by a $805,000 state appropriation. Now in the early planning stages, the building will be placed in the medical complex.

The new Institute of Fisheries Research Building at Morehead City, to cost $530,000, will be named for Robert Ervin Coker, one of those instrumental in the establishment of the institute. Dr. Coker was also head of the zoology department here, a Kenan professor and chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences. This structure will be built with funds of $380,000 from a General Assembly appropriation and a National Science Foundation grant of $150,000.

WIDELY ACCLAIMED female singing star Nancy Wilson is coming to the Carolina campus. She will give one performance in Carmichael Auditorium at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6. Down Beat magazine has rated Miss Wilson as the second most popular female vocalist in the country, and she has had a succession of best-selling albums. Tickets for "An Evening with Nancy Wilson," a special Graham Memorial presentation, are now on sale at the GM desk.

Job Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, Nov. 1 — Harold E. Linder, CPA; F. W. Woolworth; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; Johns - Manville Products Corporation

Tuesday, Nov. 2 — Graduate School of Business, Columbia University; J. B. Ivey & Company; Tennessee Eastman Company (summer jobs for juniors and above in chemistry); Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph; American Telephone & Telegraph; Western Electric; Armstrong Cork Company; First Union National Bank

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — Woodrow Wilson School in Public & International Affairs, Princeton University; Heritage Furniture Company; Allied Chemical Corporation; Armstrong Cork Company; Southern Bell Tel. & Tel.; American Tel. & Tel.; Western Electric

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Kroger Company; Sinclair Research Inc.; United Aircraft Corporation; U. S. Naval Weapons Lab (summer jobs for juniors and seniors); Southern Bell Tel. & Tel.; American Tel. & Tel., Western Electric; Clemson University

Friday, Nov. 5 — Mead Corporation; Blue Bell, Inc.; Kroger Company

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should go to the Placement Service, 211 Gardner Hall.

Maurice Williams Highlights Parties

Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will highlight Fall Mavericks this weekend. Six rooms of the nightclub will be open for the affair.

Maurice will kick off the weekend Friday night at 8, following a banquet in honor of Patti Fields, Miss Maverick, 1965. The party will celebrate the first anniversary of the Maverick social program.

On Saturday the Mavericks will sponsor their annual homecoming antics, including displays and streamers at the game, and a halftime show.

The second annual Maverick House pageant will follow the game. The pageant features the following Maverick Maids: Zackie Murphy, Toni Greenwood, Janet Blake, Katie Talbert, Mary King, Margo Teasdale, Jackie Cole, Brenda Ballard, and Anita Wilkinson.

Miss Maverick 1966 will be selected and crowned at this ceremony. A minstrel show will highlight this affair.

Following a Saturday night banquet for house residents, there will be an "Old Fashion" Halloween Party featuring the recording "Vibratones" and a back-up band.

For both evenings the Maverick A Go-Go, the Voo-Doo Room, the Red Garter Room, and the Sweetheart Room will be open. This is the first of three weekends planned for house members this year.

Prof To Talk

Dr. Violet Wurfel, chairman of the Department of Political Science at North Carolina College in Durham, will be the speaker at the World Community Day observance by the United Church Women of Chapel Hill, at the Community Church, on Friday, Nov. 5, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Wurfel received her Ph. D. at the University of Virginia. Before accepting the position at N.C.C., she was a visiting professor at UNC. Previous to this, she has taught at the University of the Philippines, University of California, and University of Maryland. In 1963 she spent the summer in Peru and Colombia. Her keen interest in and wide knowledge of world affairs make her a valued speaker for World Community Day.

First Meeting

The UNC chapter of the Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy will hold its first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Monogram Club.

ARFEP is a national organization with chapters on 20 campuses throughout the United States. Central headquarters is at Yale University.

The purpose of the organization is to transmit the ideas of: a reappraisal of American policy toward Red China and to suggest the admittance of China into the UN.

The major purpose of the meeting is to set up committees and programs in coordination with the ARFEP National Committee. Debates and guest speaker programs may be arranged in the future.

CELESTIAL CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

MERCURY Too near sun for observation
VENUS In Sagittarius, low in SW at sunset
MARS In Sagittarius, low in SW at sunset
JUPITER In Gemini, rising soon after sunset
SATURN In Aquarius, setting shortly after midnight
MOON First ¾, 1st; Full, 8th; Last ¼, 15th; New, 22nd

AT THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM Chapel Hill, N. C.

Through November 22
"THE EARTH IN THE UNIVERSE"

Opens November 23rd, 8:30 P.M.
STAR OF BETHLEHEM
Scientific and Spiritual Story of Christmas
Daily School Program at 11, 1, 4
Daily at 8:30 P.M.
Saturdays at 11, 1, 3, 4 and 8:30
Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30

Write for School Program Schedule

The Morehead Planetarium gratefully acknowledges the generous cooperation of this newspaper in presenting this program listing.

Harvard Offers Teaching Fellowship For Seniors

Harvard University is offering a special $4,000 fellowship in Teaching for a senior enrolled at a college or univer in North Carolina.

The Harvard - North Carolina Fellowship in Teaching—a $1,700 scholarship and a $2,300 teaching intership —will enable a graduate of a college of arts and sciences to enter the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Harvard for 1966-67.

The M.A.T. Program is designed to prepare outstanding liberal arts graduates for positions of leadership in the public schools. No previous course work in education is expected.

The one-year program includes courses in the candidate's teaching field under the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences and professional courses under the Faculty of Education. The M.A.T. represents the first step in a sequence of study and teaching which may lead to a doctorate in the candidate's teaching field.

An applicant must rank in the upper fifth of his class and present a major in biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, history, mathematics, physics, or political science.

Applications must be received by February 15. Unsuccessful applicants for the Harvard - North Carolina Fellowship will automatically be considered for other scholarships, loans, and teaching interships awarded through the Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

Additional information and application forms are available from James G. Harvey, assistant to the dean, Longfellow Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

Georgia Coeds Conquer Men In Debate Tourney

Two poised and smooth - talking young ladies from the University of Georgia successfully debated their way through nine rounds of debating here this past weekend, to take top honors in the First Annual Tar Heel Invitational Debate Tournament.

They were the only co-eds who qualified to compete in the elimination rounds, and successfully defended their position from then on, against gentlemen from Princeton, Washington & Lee, and finally, Emory University in the Championship Round.

The tournament was sponsored by the UNC Debating Union, and hosted over 45 teams from colleges and universities all over the country. Participating teams included the University of Illinois, Ohio University, Wayne State at Detroit, the U. S. Military Academy, Princeton, Georgetown, Kentucky, Brooklyn College, as well as Duke University, Wake Forest College and Davidson College in the state.

The teams were debating the intercollegiate debate topic for this year: RESOLVED: That the U. S. should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

Each team debated six rounds beginning Friday morning, and going through Saturday morning, Oct. 22-23. At the end of the six rounds, the top eight teams out of the 48 were selected to compete head-on for the championship.

In winning that championship Georgia carried home a three - foot high silver wine cooler, the revolving championship award, plus the permanent award, a 21-inch diameter engraved Revere Bowl. Trophies also went to the second place team, Emory University, and the two semi-finalists, Washington & Lee, and Georgetown.

The host school, UNC, posted a 5-1 record. They were eligible for the elimination rounds, but withdrew in favor of another visiting school, as is the custom. Bob Powell of Carolina took fifth place in the tournament as an individual speaker.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South

SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

● Seating capacity of 300
● Spacious parking facilities
● Four private dining rooms
● Tasteful background music
● Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

"THE MUST-SEE PICTURE OF THE YEAR! A THING OF WONDER!" - Archer Winsten, New York Post

"Superb!" —Cue Magazine
"Brilliant!" —Redbook Magazine
"Hypnotic!" —Time
"Beautiful And Awesome!" —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times
"Exciting And Breath-takingly Beautiful!" —Rose Pelswick N.Y. Journal American
"Best Foreign Made Picture Of The Year!" —National Board of Review
"A Thrilling And Completely Fascinating Adventure Film Right Out Of The Futurama!" —Judith Crist New York Herald Tribune

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents JACQUES-YVES COUSTEAU'S WORLD WITHOUT SUN

Music by "SERGE BALDO" Commentary written by JAMES DUGAN AL RAMRUS and JIM SCHMERER, Produced by JACQUES-YVES COUSTEAU and JACQUES MAUGER Directed by JACQUES YVES COUSTEAU

UNDERWATER COLOR

Shows at: 1:00 - 2:32 - 4:04 - 5:43 - 7:20 - 9:11
TODAY ONLY
CAROLINA

UNC Calendar Of Campus Events

All Campus Caldendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in room 332 Phillips Hall. Prof. James B. Kooertson from Cornell University will speak on "Prediction Theory and the Conjugacy Problem." Coffee and tea will be served in the Common Room (Ph. 385) at 3:30 p.m. preceding the Colloquium.

Hockey Club meets in the Woman's Gym at 4 p.m.

The Co-Rec Carnival will be held in the Woollen Gym at 7 p.m.

NAACP meets in 203 Alumni at 7:30 p.m. Members and prospective members are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of students concerned with continuing the dialogue from last Monday's discussion of Far Eastern Affairs at 4:30 in the Faculty Club.

Christian Science Organization will meet in Woodhouse Room, GM, from 7-7:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Thanksgiving Day Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM. This is an organizational meeting.

VIGAH, Program Development committee only. Will meet in Roland Parker I at 3 p.m.

Student Party legislative caucas at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 7:30 p.m. in 304 Woolen Gym. This is a huddle group meeting.

Orientation Reform Committee will meet at 3 p.m. at GM.

The Hillel Foundation will have an advanced conversational Hebrew class from 6:15-7:15 at Hillel.

Sign up for the ping-pong tournament this week at the GM Information Desk. This is an all campus tournament. The winner will be awarded a trophy.

FRIDAY

Hillel Foundation Sabbath evening services at 7 p.m.

Informal reception, bridge and other indoor sports will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, sponsored by the Westminister Fellowship.

All students interested in working at Umstead Hospital with mental patients please leave their name and address and phone number at the YMCA office.

PARTIES

Friday from 8-12 p.m. at Morrison Residence College a "Holloween - A - Go - Go" with the "Castways" and the Morrison go-go girls, in the main lounge. $1 per couple—door prize.

Friday from 8-12 p.m. at Maverick House Maurice Williams and the "Zodiacs." Tickets are on sale every day this week from 1-3 p.m. in Y-Court.

Saturday from 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. in Morrison Residence College, "Homecoming - A - Go-Go" with the "Secutives" and 2 go-go girls, in the main lounge. $1.25 per couple.

Saturday at 8 p.m. the German's Club will sponsor Woody Allen and "The Platters" in Memorial Hill. By bid only.

UNC Establishes Daddy Ross Fund

A fund of teaching and research at the University School of Medicine will honor a retiring department chairman.

The Robert A. Ross Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, organized earlier this year, has reached two-thirds of its goal for setting up a chair in honor of Dr. Robert A. Ross, chairman of the UNC Department of Obstetrics and Gyneclogy since 1952. He is retiring as chairman to return to teaching and research here.

The 70 - member society elected Dr. John A. Kirkland of Wilson as its first president. Other officers are Dr. Art R. Summerlin of Raleigh, vice president and president - elect, and Dr. William E. Easterling of Chapel Hill, secretary - treasurer.

Dr. Hugh M. Shingleton of Chapel Hill is in charge of the fund-raising activities.

TRANSPORTATION

Throughout a lifetime, the blood carries tons of food, molecule by molecule, to the body's trillions of cells, according to the North Carolina Heart Association.

— Ingram Refutes

Continued from Page 1

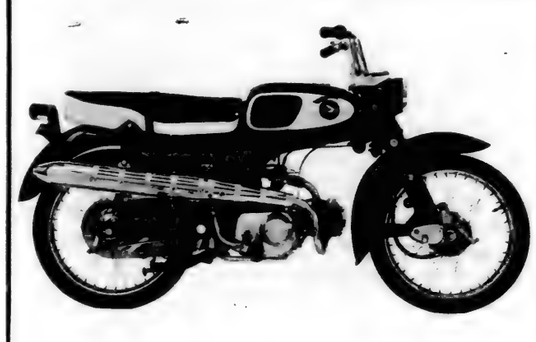
Nov. 4. The nearest date on which a recall could be established by an act of Student Legislature would be Nov. 16, one week after the date established by President Dickson.

It is even questionable whether the recall could be held on that date. Laws dealing with elections cannot normally go into effect within 30 days of the day of the vote.

If that is the case the nearest date on which the recall could be held would be on Dec. 14. To have the legislature to establish the date would be to prolong the agony, something McCrary says he wishes to avoid.

It would appear that the initiators of the petition have had plenty of time in which to find someone to run against President Dickson. The deadline for the filing of candidates was in line with the General Elections Law and previous recall precedent.

John Ingram
Attorney General



Where you want, when you want

FOR 25c A DAY!!!

The Brand New 1966

SPORTS 65 – $323.00

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"We Absolutely Refuse to Be Undersold"

CHASE DINING HALL

In addition to our regular student special (50c)

NOW FEATURING AT LUNCH DAILY A HOT SANDWICH COUNTER

Open: Daily 7-2 5-7:15 Sunday 8-2 5-7:15

• POSITIVELY NO WAITING BREAKFAST OR LUNCH •

Anniversary Sale

Home of World Famous BEEF STICK Reg. 1.45 pound lb. $1.29

Famous Hickory Farms CHEESE BALL $1.79 BONUS A Free Box of Hickory Farms' Crackers or Brenners Crackers.

Reg. 98c lb. IMPORTED CANDY 79c lb.

Advance Showing Christmas Gift Packages and Baskets
Special Attention to Commercial and Executive Accounts

Open Monday - Friday — 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00 - 6:00 Sunday — 1:00 - 6:00

Friday, October 29th through Sunday, November 7th

HICKORY FARMS

Eastgate Shopping Center

Varsity TODAY ONLY

'GLORY TO PETER SELLERS!' —Brendan Gill, The New Yorker

The Wrong Arm of the Law

"YOUR SIDES WILL BE SORE FROM LAUGHING!" —Redbook

A WALTER READE-STERLING PRESENTATION

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

Franchised nationally by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
OPEN 8-11 AM PM

ANNUAL FALL BARGAIN BOOK SALE!

Hundreds and hundreds of handsome books, their prices chopped to the bone!

ART BOOKS • MUSIC BOOKS
TRAVEL BOOKS • DRAMA
MUSIC • NATURE BOOKS
ARCHITECTURE • FICTION
COOK BOOKS • HISTORY

Most titles reduced to half-price or less!

All fresh copies — no damaged books

Come Bargain-Hunting This Week at

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
open evenings

SALES POSITION

Due to expansion of our Northgate Store, we have part-time positions open for salesmen. Also, taking applications for Christmas work. Apply.
Manager
The Young Men's Shop
Northgate Shopping Center
Durham, N. C.

Visit Chapel Hill's Favorite Night Spot

Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
open evenings

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — FOUR-STRING tenor guitar. Excellent condition, new strings. Light - colored face, mahogany back with plastic trim. $35. Call Bob Brainard, 226 Joyner, 968-9179.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT FOR boy. Call 968-3761.

FLY — CHARTER FLIGHTS for three persons. 8 cents per mile per person. Two aircraft available. Departure from Chapel Hill. Advance notice please. Contact Bob O'Quin. 968-9033.

FOR SALE: 1960 RENAULT 3 speed. Good condition. $175. Call 968-5064.

FOR RENT: COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned 10 x 45 mobile home. Available Oct. 30. $80 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

ANGEL BIG CLASSICS

CALLAS

SALE

SCHWARZKOPF

Buy any Angel Classic LP Album at our DISCOUNT PRICE get an Angel excerpt LP FREE

includes selections by Menuhin, Callas, Corelli, Fischer-Dieskav, Richter & Schwarzkopf

ALL Angel
4.98 LP's . . . ONLY 3.59
5.98 LP's . . . ONLY 4.34

only one Free LP to a customer

THE RECORD BAR

(Across from the Post Office on Henderson St.)

DURHAM (Downtown) JACKSONVILLE Florida DURHAM (Wellons Village)

Booters Win 7th; Shut Out Va. 2-0

Charlottesville — North Carolina shutout Virginia 2-0 here yesterday, bringing the team its seventh straight win without a defeat.

Larry Heath scored both of the Tar Heel's goals. The first came in the third quarter and the second in the final period.

"We played a good second half," Coach Marvin said. "Goalie Tom Roberts and fullback Jim Hammer turned in good performances."

Roberts was credited with 17 saves in the game. Carolina dominated the game with 35 shots without letting the Cavaliers penetrate their defenses.

It was the fourth shutout of the year for the Tar Heel booters. They have allowed opponents only four points while scoring 33 themselves. Pfeiffer, East Carolina, and Belmont Abbey have been the only teams to get past the Tar Heel goalies, Roberts and Bob Johnson.

The win was the 99th for Coach Allen in his career here.

The big one comes next Monday on Fetzer Field when UNC's booters face Maryland in a try for victory number 100 for Allen and the ACC crown.

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

CHECK-UP

Have a complete physical check-up before you plan your hunting trip, the North Carolina Heart Association advises.

Meade Wins Personal Duel

UNC Harriers Upset Dook

The happiest man in Chapel Hill is Joe Hilton.

Hilton's cross country runners laughed at the odds makers and turned in a 28-29 victory over Duke yesterday on Carolina's home course.

The Tar Heels and the Blue Devils met at the starting line with equal Conference records. Both teams had fallen before powerful Maryland. Carolina lost 16 to 47, a margin of a cool 31 points. Duke, by the slim margin of three.

Duke had one final card up their sleeves which pointed to a victory yesterday afternoon.

Paul Rogers cleaned up on the Maryland runners. Some said he was the fastest man in the Conference.

But the odds makers proved wrong and the ace turned out to be only a jack.

Jim Meade is Carolina's finest long distance man and yesterday he ran the best race of his life. When he and Rogers came out of the woods at the far end of Fetzer Field it was a very close thing. Jim had Paul by about two strides.

The remainder of the course consisted of one lap around Navy Field and then onto the cinder track for the finish. Meade is known to be slow on the flat and it seemed too much to hope that he could cross the finish line ahead of his greatest rival. The crowd at Fetzer cheered as Jim emerged all alone from Navy Field. He had pushed way ahead of the Duke number I and was an easy winner.

But a victory in the first spot by no means ensures a team triumph. A teammate of Rogers, Billy Guy, finished third. The next man over the line had to be wearing a light blue T shirt.

Carolina's Bill Janowitz and Duke's Zodda entered the track with Bill clutching a lead of only a few feet. The Duke man poured it on around the final turn and made their individual duel for the fourth spot a heart stopping affair. Bill held on and crossed the line first.

Carolina's Mike William was sixth. A Blue Devil, Belly Welden, finished seventh. Then seven out of the next eight men were running for Carolina.

Before the varsity contest the freshmen crushed an undefeated Blue Imp team 24-2[illegible] and established themselves as the number one frosh squad in the conference.

Top ten for the in the varsity meet were: Jim Meade (UNC) 21:48.2, Paul Rogers (Duke) 22:15, Billy Guy (Duke 22:25, Bill Janowitz (UNC) 23:07, Zodda (Duke) 23:10, Mike Williams (UNC) 23:25, Billy Welden (Duke) 23:29, Fred McCall (UNC) 23:44, Charlie Worley (UNC) 23:50, Bill Basset (UNC) 24:03

First five for the frosh squads were: Stenberg (Duke) 15:37.5, Hotelling (UNC) 16:10, Goodwin (UNC) 16:13, Lasich (UNC) 16:16, More (Duke) 16:30.

Mural Co-Rec Games Today

The 18th annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival will be held tonight at 7 p.m. on the main floor of Woollen Gym with 42 teams entered.

The relays, with each team consisting of four men and four women, will involve such things as the block exchange, potato spear, paper plate slide and balloon burst.

Mixed doubles will be held in badminton, table tennis, volleyball, and archery while women will compete in tether ball and men in box hockey.

Then come the carnival games, with such items as a worm relay, hammer the devil, blow and burst, funnel volley, bean bag toss, wash day, paper plate flips and bean straw.

Winners in each event and overall winners will receive awards, trophies and plaques.

In intramural tag football action on Wednesday, the Alexander Mooses scored a TD in each half to defeat the Joyner Heels, 14-0. Scoring honors went to Ken Giles and Al Johnson on TD's and Dick Hamilton on a safety.

The Alexander Playboys exploded for four touchdowns in the second half to bury the Joyner Rams, 28-0. Bill Hamlet, Les Mitchell, Bayard Harris and Robin O'Bryan did the scoring.

The Town Tuffs used TD's by Warren Bloom and Larry Cox and beat Victory Village, 16-2, and the Everett Rogah smashed Lewis White, 38-0.

My Neighbors

"Ugh! What kind of witches'-brew is that!?"

Welcome the Tar Heels home in fashions purchased at **THE HUB**, the leader among Chapel Hill clothiers for over 10 years, **THE HUB** is ready to welcome in this homecoming with the very finest in men's fashions.

SUITS: In the inimitable natural shoulder that has made The Hub a leader in plaids, herringbones, solids and stripes. Vests available .... from 59.95

SPORT COATS: In the most colorful plaids, handsome stripes, and tweediest tweeds. .... from 29.95

SWEATERS: Cardigans and V-necks in a pleasing array of colors and sizes. .... from 12.95

TROUSERS: A guaranteed match for any coat or sweater in the store, including plaids and houndstooth checks. .... from 10.95

AND: An assortment of topcoats, shirts, ties, belts and other wardrobe accessories.

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

Smart Money is on The Winningest Filley—Crazy Horse

Follow this smart filley to our Lady Milton Shop and see the most complete and very different hrray of Crazy Horse. The argyle sets in shifts and two piece outfits. New and more complete assortment of those irrestible Poor Boys. Ink blue suits with mock lapels and pockets — with that smart and unusual swing. Patchwork two piece sets in charcoal tones for a full lift. Bell bottom trousers in navy, gray or olive —top it off with a Poor Boy. So see the wonderful world of Lady Milton in our newly expanded quarters.

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Classic Understatement

100% Imported WOOL PULLOVER by PRINGLE

Everything about this soft, warm pullover speaks with full confidence. So it speaks quietly. Its fine gauge imported wool is sheer luxury to the touch. Classically styled with the V-neck in today's narrow rib.

14.95

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin

only one of its kind **FOLKWEAVE® SUITS**

Folkweave® woolens are completely exclusive. Woven by an honored Scottish mill, they are found *only* in Folkweave® Suits!

N. FREEMAN & SON

the label that means finer clothing

Julian's

A Wide Selection Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP *Jewelry*

135 East Franklin

942-1331

ONE HALF OF **BIG CHICKEN**

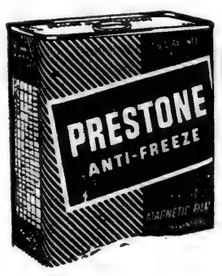
TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of FRENCH FRIES
TOASTED ROLLS

99c

Thur. 4:00-7:30

All the Ice Tea you can drink 15c

GRANTS EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER



ROSES

Protect Your Car Now
ANTI - FREEZE
GALLON . . . $1.59
QUARTS . . . $ .56

SLOT RACING FANS

25% OFF LIST PRICE ON ALL RACING EQUIPMENT

Jim Hall's Chaperelle By Cox | COX CONTROL HANDLE

Deansgate

the Deansgate sport coat for campus or career

A sport coat with a warm and friendly look in markedly different colorings . . . and Deansgate natural shoulder tailoring makes all the difference for the man who believes in this younger point of view.

Town & Campus

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

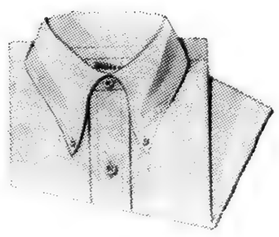
brings you the most exciting new idea in men's gift-giving...

BRITISH STERLING

EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES FOR MEN

From $3.50 to $10.00

ALL THAT'S MAGIC IN A SHIRT Is Wrapped Up In Milton's Own M2



A Milton M2 is a perfect roll button-down shirt with a slightly higher collar for added comfort and smartness under a jacket with just the right taper for trim effect. This shirt is so different that even our whites are unlike anyone else's. A white M2 starts with the 330 count Greenwood fine combed oxford found in some quality whites but this is where the similarity ends. A Milton shirt is treated with a special parchment finish, special shade No. 99, to give it an English creamy white look, a wanted departure from the white white. Our shirts are tailored with the fabric on the right side for added lustre. In our authentic single needle shirt you can count twenty stitches to the inch, and the pocket margins are lock-stitched. To this add lock-stitch buttons from Pochester Button Co. that will not chip or break. The final pressing is done by hand for a smart flat package. All these details comprise 57 different operations plus three sewing room and two pressing inspections. These meticulous touches make our M2 the most wanted wardrobe additive. Finest white oxfords. $5.95

After trying our fabulous M2's you'll know why Miltons became the fashion leader in all the land.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Homecoming 1965

Welcome Alumni

BEFORE THE GAME
FOR THE GAME
AFTER THE GAME

BE GLAMOROUS IN:

Sportswear

After Five Cocktail and Dinner Dresses

EVENING BRILLIANCE from J. B. ROBBINS —
The House of Fashion in Chapel Hill for The Carolinas
THE WOMEN'S STORE FOR FASTIDIOUS, PARTICULAR WOMEN

Complete Apparel — Millinery — Sportswear — Accessories — Shoes

J. B. Robbins

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill

PEP RALLY

The Daily Tar Heel

TONIGHT AT 8

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 39 CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965 Founded February 23, 1893.

Group Threatens Accrediting Action

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The acting director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools said Thursday the association likely will "take some action, possibly probation" against North Carolina state-supported colleges and universities unless the speaker ban law is changed.

This prediction came from Dr. Don Agnew. He said action by the association probably will come Dec. 1 at a meeting in Richmond, Va., "unless action is taken by the North Carolina legislature or the governor on this speaker ban."

Agnew said that if the legislature meets and amends the controversial law "in such a way as to be acceptable to the institutions and to us, this would change our thinking radically. It is what we had ben hoping for."

The speaker ban law forbids Communists or persons who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases from speaking on the campuses of state - supported institutions.

The Southern Association has taken the position that the speaker ban violates the principle of academic freedom and takes from the college trustees the authority to say who shall speak on the campuses. The association has said the ban threatens the acreditation of North Carolina's state-supported colleges and universities.

"I can't tell what the association will do," said Agnew. "I express the opinion there will be some action, possibly probation, unless the legislative acts."

Boggs Here Next Month

Representative Hale Boggs, Majority whip of the U. S. House of Representatives, announced this week that he will address the student body on Monday, Nov. 22.

The visit of Congressman Boggs is sponsored by the Carolina Forum, a branch of Student Government.

Boggs, D-La., is on the Ways and Means Committee, the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, and Chairman of the Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy.

He is also presently serving as Vice - Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has served as a member of the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy and was Parliamentarian of the 1964 Democratic National Convention.

A graduate from Tulane University in 1935, Boggs joined a "small group of businessmen" which combated corruption in the Louisiana government caused by the heirs of the political system set up by former governor Huey P. Long.

After serving with this group Boggs was elected to the Congress in 1940.

He served in the Naval Reserve during WW II and was reelected to the House in 1946

Boggs has not stated the topic of his address.

Moore Won't Confirm Call For Session

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore declined yesterday to confirm speculation that he will call a special session of the General Assembly next month to amend the state's speaker ban law.

"I am waiting for the report of the Speaker Ban Commission before making plans to call a special session," Moore said in answer to questions at a news conference.

He said he expects the commission's report to be completed "in the next week or so."

Moore also commented on Ku Klux Klan strength in the state in a statement read at the news conference. He said information from "official sources" indicates there are only 618 "hard core" Klan

(Continued on Page 5)

Pep Rally Tonight

"The biggest pep rally ever at this school!"

That's what Head Cheerleader Jerry Houle and CAA President Rick Kramer prophesied about tonight's yelling session in preparation for the Tar Heel's homecoming game with Georgia Saturday.

The shouting will begin at 8 p.m. on Emerson Field. Sound and aerial fireworks will paint the backdrop behind the UNC pep band and cheerleaders.

Even brighter than the sparkling fireworks will be the smiling faces of the homecoming court.

The pep rally will be wrapped up with the introduction of the football team.

"We want every student who possibly can be there to come to the pep rally," Houle said. "We want the team to know we're really behind them, and besides, what better way could there be to start off a great homecoming weekend."

A CROWD OF CARS at Bell Tower parking lot illustrates the congested situation on the UNC campus. Dean of Men William G. Long discusses this problem in the article below. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Dean Of Men Discusses Campus Parking Situation

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

If all the cars on the UNC campus were stretched end to end there would be a traffic jam from here to Durham and back in the other lane.

And that's not stretching it either, according to Dean of Men William G. Long.

"We have a long way to go in solving the parking problem," Long says, "but in the meantime, all we can do is try to work with the facilities we have."

Last year, when the fight for space began to assume characteristics of a full scale war, Long decided it was time to put the zone system into effect.

Some statistics graphically show why.

"We have just 2,508 parking spaces on campus," Long said, "and at the end of the year some 5,254 cars were registered."

The office of the Dean of Men was charged with compiling data on the new zone system, Long said. After the initial registration period there were 3,908 cars with stickers.

There was a total increase of 34.4 per cent from the beginning to the end of the year. Bob Kepner, assistant to the Dean of Men, used a projected figure to compute how many cars will be registered here in June.

"Disregarding T stickers, (cars not allowed on campus), there will probably be almost 4,000 cars registered," he said.

As of last week, there were 3,339 cars allowed to park on campus. Some 1,380 students hold T stickers.

The total number of spaces lost this year because of restricted parking along South Road, Raleigh Road and Franklin Street comes to about 77.

There were slightly more than 300 motor scooters registered at the end of last year. But this year already 435 motor scooters are on the books.

Long said the scooter parking problem is the most critical right now. Plans are under way to build more scooter lots and enlarge the present pads around campus.

Kepner used much of last year's data, some other miscellaneous figures, and a lot of pure guess work to come up with the zone system.

He said that only 33 cars have been towed out to the car compound so far. Some $250 has been collected on towing fees.

No rental fees have yet been collected, he said, since all students have claimed their cars within 24 hours.

Money collected from car registration this year comes to about $22,220. That brought the total amount in the registration fund to more than $40,000.

Kepner said this amount of money is being deposited in a special University trust fund. It is used to defray the administrative expenses in parking regulations and to pay for the construction of new parking facilities.

Long said that UNC will probably be working under new regulations next year, but his staff has not yet worked out the details.

"There won't be any more changes this year," he said. "I think we've already had enough."

Some things coming to UNC as car space becomes dearer: — faculty parking meters (outside Hanes and Bynum Halls only).

— a Tiger train similar to the one used at LSU. This facility will probably run from the Craige, Ehringhaus area to campus at regular intervals. Cars, towed by an engine, will be attached as they are needed.

— enlargement of the scooter parking areas and construction of new pads for two-wheeled vehicles.

A great part of this year's monies collected in registration fees went towards putting up signs near parking zones, buying parking meters, paying the traffic counselor's salary, construction of the car compound, insurance for towed cars, construction of scooter pads, purchase of registration permits and the printing of the parking regu-

(Continued on Page 5)

Accept Ruling, Says Sponsor Of Petition

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Sharon Rose, the student legislator who sponsored the recall petition for the student body presidency, urged students yesterday to accept the Elections Board's decision that the petition is invalid and called for support of Paul Dickson as Student body president.

Miss Rose, a member of Dickson's own student political party, made the announcement yesterday afternoon in a release to **The Daily Tar Heel**.

She said a majority of students here accept Dickson as their leader.

Pro - petition forces may appeal the Election Board's decision to the Constitutional Council of Student Government within the next few days in spite of Miss Rose's statement according to petition organizer David Kiel.

The petition, which was presented to the Elections Board Oct. 18 for validation, was disqualified by the board Wednesday after 55 signatures on it were declared invalid.

Miss Rose and her supporters had collected 1,917 signatures for the petition, which needed 1,863 valid signatures to order a recall election to be held.

Duplicated signatures, ficticious names and signatures with untraceable "nicknames" rather than proper first names or initials were disqualified by the board.

An attempt made Wednesday by pro-petition forces to add more signatures to the petition was rejected by Elections board Chairman Alvin Tyndall, who said he was not authorized to allow any more signatures to be added.

"I respect the decision made by the Elections Board," Miss Rose said.

"I naturally regret that there weren't enough valid signatures on the petition," she said, "however, I feel this evidence concludes that the majority of Carolina's student accept Paul Dickson as their leader.

"I'd like to urge those students who have felt differently on this issue to accept this decision with the best of faith and join together in working for the betterment of our university," she said.

Miss Rose said she felt the majority of students on campus had "disassociated themselves with the problem" and were "fed up" with it.

Dickson said yesterday he had little to add to Miss Rose's statement.

"I have never doubted that Sharon's actions these past weeks were motivated by a sincere concern for Student Government and a devotion to this university," he said.

"Her statement today is an expression of that concern and devotion."

Miss Rose and other concerned students circulated the petition seeking Dickson's removal from office after it was made public that Dickson had been convicted by the Men's Council last August for a Campus Code violation

Dickson received an official reprimand for taking a coed into a closed fraternity house

"I respect the opinion that Sharon Rose has expressed and I consider it a privilege to have been associated with her in this matter," Kiel said yesterday.

"I have heard some questions raised about the disqualification of many of the signatures," he said. "I think there is a possibility that it may be necessary for the Constitutional Council to review the petition."

College Dedication Will Have Scott

Lt. Governor Bob Scott will speak on North Carolina and Higher education when he dedicates Scott Residence College Sunday at 3 p.m.

Scott College was named for former governor and U.S. Senator Kerr Scott, the lt. governor's father.

Campus beauties Peach Pearce, Toni Greenwood, Zacki Murphey, Mary King, and Sharon Waite will serve refreshments to the guests.

The motorcade will pass down Franklin St., up Columbia St. past Big Fraternity Court and turn down Cameron Ave. to the Upper Quad.

It will proceed behind the library, around Memorial Hospital, past Ehringhaus, Craige and Morrison Residence Halls, and will arrive at Scott College at 3 p.m.

Scott will greet crowds from a convertible automobile.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, Scott and Scott College Governor Bob Hunter will address the crowd.

One thousand chairs will be set up in the street in front of Teague Hall, and the speaker's box will be constructed on the sidewalk.

Three giant banners on Avery and Teague halls will celebrate the event.

After the dedication, Lt. Gov. Scott and his mother, Mrs. Kerr Scott, will go to the new $4,000 social room in Teague Hall, where Mrs. Scott will cut a ribbon and unveil a portrait of her husband donated by the Young Democratic Club.

Former governors, state legislators, trustees of the University, members of the councils of state, faculty, administration, students and interested persons are invited to attend.

"This will be the biggest event on campus this year with the exception of University Day and Jubilee," Hunter said yesterday.

"There has already been a terrific improvement in the spirit of Scott College residents since the completion of the social room," he said. "I expect the dedication ceremonies to be a big boost to the residence College System at Carolina.

The street in front of Scott College will be blocked from 1 a.m. Sunday morning until 6 p.m. Sunday night.

Three "walkie - talkies" will be used to coordinate the program.

Hunter said a brass band may accompany the motorcade on the last stages of its trip.

Germans Expect Capacity Crowds

A capacity crowd of almost 2,000 is expected to hear "The Platters" and comedian Woody Allen at Saturday night's Germans Club concert in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

But at least half the crowd — the male half — will give part of their attention to the 13 lovely ladies representing member fraternities in the club.

Bill Schmidt, president of the Germans Club representing Delta Kappa Epsilon, and his wife are the ceremonial and official leaders of this fall's Germans festivities.

University women's closing hours have been extended to 2 a.m. Saturday night by the Dean of Women's Office.

Sponsors of Fall Germans, pictured above, and their escorts are Mrs. Schmidt, Jacksonville, Fla.; Diane Morton of Washington, D. C., with Geoffrey V. B. Parker of Mexico City, Sigma Nu, vice-president of Germans Club.

Nickye Yokley of Nashville, Tenn., with George C. Venters of Richlands, Zeta Psi, treasurer; Kathy Hamilton of Hendersonville and Jacksonville, Fla., with Olin G. McKenzie III of Miami Shores, Fla., Kappa Alpha, secretary.

Second row: Mary Ann Goodwyn of Dallas, Texas, with Richard Staggers, of Metairie, La., Kappa Sigma; Ethel Livingston of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with William Keating Jr. of Savannah, Ga.; Carol Sandlin of Jacksonville, N. C. with Richard Baddour of Goldsboro, Sigma Nu.

Third row: Sandra Marian Grizzard of Roanoke Rapids with Manton M. Grier of Greenwood, S. C., Alpha Tau Omega; Connie Roper of Charlotte with William Elzie Bolen of Charlotte, Beta Theta Pi; Ann Plaster of Elkin with Tony G. Misenheimer of Salisbury, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Fourth row: Doly Cannon of Charlotte with Borden Parker of Goldsboro, Kappa Alpha; Jenny Sargatanus of Durham with James B. Black III of Richmond, Va., Zeta Psi; Margaret Cotten Skinner of Kinston with Hubert Parrott of Kinston, Phi Gamma Delta.

Representing other fraternities are James Joseph Wright III of Greensboro, Phi Delta Theta; John C. Egbert III of Cincinnati, Ohio, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Robert K. Cate of Winnetka, Ill., Sigma Chi; Lyman Goe Welton of Charlotte, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Germans Club presents concerts each fall and spring. Bids are handled through the 13 fraternities comprising the club.

Woody Allen has been hailed by reviewers nation - wide as one of America's best young comedians.

The 25-year-old performer is best known for his role in "What's New Pussycat?"

"The Platters," who claim a large collection of gold records, made their first appearance on the UNC campus last spring at Jubilee.

Their rendition of such well-known hits as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Twilight Time" were applauded by a standing student congregation on Polk Place.

A REPLICA OF THE GREAT PUMPKIN was presented to the girls of Smith Dormitory yesterday by members of APO, national service fraternity. J. C. Holding of APO made the presentation to Ann Cameron, president of Smith. Looking on are Ronnie McManus, Hubert Seymour, Susan Hays, Cheryl Wollcroft, Bill Marks and Phyllis Little. —DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Campus Briefs

FLU VACCINE

Flu vaccine is available at the Infirmary for all UNC students for $1.

Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, director of the Student Health Service, said students may receive the vaccine from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 doses of the preventative medicine are now on hand, and more can be obtained if necessary, according to Hedgepeth.

There are no side effects with the vaccine, he said.

PARKING REFUNDS

Friday, Nov. 5 is the deadline for collecting refunds for "T" parking stickers. Students who paid $5 for such a sticker should go to the Dean of Men's office in the basement of South Building to get a $2.50 refund.

COBB SPEECH

Mrs. Bernard Boyd spoke to Cobb Dormitory women on "Restorative Revelry" Wednesday night in the first of a series of dorm speeches planned by Cobb this year.

Geared especially to the freshmen, her talk centered around the need for everyone to set aside a few minutes every day for a little "spot of quiet" in order to evaluate himself and check his course.

After her talk an informal tea was held. Mrs. Boyd is the wife of Dr. Bernard Boyd of UNC's Department of Religion.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

General Assembly And Us

Rumors have been flying around Raleigh lately the Gov. Dan Moore will call two special sessions of the General Assembly, one to deal with the speaker ban law and one to handle reapportionment.

The reasoning is that the speaker ban would be considered first because things are likely to be considerably shaken up after reapportionment and the General Assembly might be full of lame duck legislators who won't feel like doing anything.

Rep. David Britt, chairman of the speaker ban study commission, has said his group will make its recommendations about what should be done to the law by Nov. 10 — possibly earlier.

It is expected that the commission will ask that the law at least be amended to return control of campus speakers to the schools' trustees.

Once his pet road bond issue is out of the way after Nov. 2, Moore should be in a good position to call the special session just as soon as he gets Britt's report.

The acting director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools said yesterday that he thinks the group, when it meets in Richmond Dec. 1, will "take some action, possibly probation" for North Carolina's state-owned schools "unless action is taken by the North Carolina legislature or the governor."

So the special session must come between Nov. 10 or thereabouts and Nov. 30 and it must change the speaker ban law.

Or we're in trouble.

Get Out The Stationery

UNC coeds, where is your patriotism? Here's your chance to really do something for the morale of our soldiers serving in iet Nam, and so far only about 20 of you have inquired about taking advantage of it.

Six marines in Viet Nam have sent a letter which is in the hands of Student Government which says, "We were engaged in an 'intellectual' conversation, and the name of your college popped up. One of the guys lives in North Carolina, and he says all southern girls are 'nice and friendly' . . .

"We thought it would be a good idea to converse in letters with a few of you people. Please don't get us wrong — this is not to be any of this lonely hearts junk. We just think it is a good idea and that it might turn out to be a lot of fun."

Writing letters to the soldiers isn't a particularly unique idea. The North Carolina American Legion has started a campaign to send letters and Christmas cards to the fellows, and students at Pfeiffer College say they are going to try to send cards and letters to every GI in Viet Nam.

But we're in a special position and ought to feel even m ore obligated because the soldiers have written to us first.

Reports are that about 15 girls have come by the Student Government office to get the names and "characteristics" of these marines, and about four have called. At least some of the girls said they would put the information up on bulletin boards in their dormitories.

That's a great idea and we heartily encourage all you non-draftable girls to take a little time out of your busy school life and send a bit of cheerful correspondence to some guys who can certainly use it.

Is The Great Pumpkin Here?

The Great Pumpkin? Don't be ridiculous. Everybody knows he only exists in the mind of Peanuts' Linus.

Or at least that's what we always thought — until yesterday. We're not so sure anymore because at least one student has received a whole boxful of gifts clearly marked "from the Great Pumpkin." The student swears that it just can't be a hoax and he is a man of such honor that we can hardly doubt his word.

"I'm a believer," he said. "You have to be a believer before the Great Pumpkin comes."

Nevertheless, we're still a bit skeptical. The Great Pumpkin is supposed to rise up out of the pumpkin patch and go about delivering his goodies to "those who believe."

But that package we saw was delivered by mail. Santa Claus wouldn't operate that way, and the Great Pumpkin shouldn't either.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

The Charlotte Observer

Letters To The Editor

Sixty Band Members Rise To Own Defense

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

This letter is in response to the many remarks made by Ed Freakley about the Marching Tar Heels in his stories concerning football games. We've read all we want to read of his comments. There are many reasons why the band is the way it is. Not many people know what these are, and it's high time everyone is told.

Number one: The students at this university seem to complain about and criticize everything and support nothing. They don't know what to appreciate. For instance, at the Maryland game the UNC band did not get any applause. Yet, its drill was much more complicated and exact than the Maryland band's. It did a darned good job and got no thanks or sign of appreciation from the students or faculty. Incidentally, footballs were being thrown which could have been done during the quarters. Freakley told one band member that he and other students thought UNC should have at least 185 band members out of 12,000 students. Well, we've got news for him, this university will never have such a band. Why? — because the students don't seem to give a darn about the band. They don't seem to care whether the band marches or not, except they wouldn't have anything to laugh at or to make cracks about.

Number two: The band members feel that we get very little support from the "fine" music department. It appears that it would be all right with this department if the band just disappeared.

Number three: This is the greatest reason of all why the band is as it is. The UNC Athletic Association expects miracles out of very little. First of all, the band gets much less than what all the big school bands in the nation get. The UNC band gets approximately $6,000 to $7,000 a season. Maryland gets $20,000 a season, excluding bus fare to away games. The University of Miami band gets $70,000. All expenses of the UNC band have to be taken out of its amount: instruments, repair, bus fare to away games, food, cleaning and altering of uniforms, music, etc. Unfortunately, the band suffers and so does the entire school from this lack of money. Secondly, the physical education department will not let band members be excused from fundamentals for marching season. Admittedly, it does exempt other band members and gives P.E. credit for half a semester, but the other requirement prevents a large number from participating. The band lost at least thirty members due to the immediate requirement of fundamentals. Academically or otherwise, you can't tell us that if a football player were needed, the Athletic Department wouldn't make an exception.

Number four: Time is also a good reason. The band gets to practice from 4:30 'til 6 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On two of these days at least eighteen band members can't be there because of lab and class conflicts which no one wanted to change (in cases that were possible) in order to help the band have everyone present for every rehearsal. It's extremely difficult to learn and practice a show with even eighteen absent.

These are only a few reasons, but we hope that they will sink into some hard heads around this university.

The band works very hard and does well under all the above circumstances. If anyone wants to complain or thinks he can do better, we would like to extend a personal invitation for the "anyone" to come and join the band and see what it's like.

In regard to Freakley's comment in Sunday's DTH, the UNC band did an excellent job at the Wake Forest game. There were no mistakes, and at least the Wake Forest people gave a big applause. Freakley will never see 185 band members as long as the students continue to act as they do and as long as the other important factions of the university persist in giving only mediocre support.

At least 85 people at this university want the University to have a good band and they are willing to make the effort at a personal sacrifice; and if it weren't for them, this university wouldn't have a band at all.

We need EVERYONE'S support!

Jackie Crabtree, Denny Caldwell, Bill Mims, Jr., Jim Ogburn, Jim Dilda, Kenny May, Rick Elliott, Gene Irons, Tom McLintock, Flip Jones, Charles Lewis George Newman, David Chamberlain, Robert E. Pittman, Gray Tuttle, Thomas Easte, Randy Ferguson, Charles Shore, Nita Wilkinson and Jim Allran.

Also Paul Weinberg, Duane Rominger, Ralph Cooke, Sam Fulk, John Southern, Bruce Buckner, Louis Bregger, Douglas Lain, Mike Goodson, Anne Daugherty, Paul Thompson, Philip Marivn, Thomas Beal, Ronald White, and Michael Smith.

Also Ricky Marks, Greg Barton, Ray Beshears, Robert Taylor, Margaret Howell, Kathryn Howell, John Whitehurst, Leonard Brendel, Perry T. Carroll, Edward Walton, Richard Yarbrough, Ken Lemons, Norman Leach, Frazier Glenn, Ronald Shuping, Steve Hoar, and Harry D. Hollingsworth, Jr.

Letters To The Editor

Rejoice Alabama, Wilkins Is Free

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Rejoice, Alabama, because Collie Leroy Wilkins is a free man today. Be of good cheer for "Never before have so few" made so grand a mockery of the sacred institution of Justice. Two hours it took to deliberate and acquit the accused woman-killer — two hours, characteristic of swift "Alabama Justice" that strikes like a bullet in the night — quick and effective.

Hayneville, Alabamians have good reason to be proud — a woman who deviated from a few norms we've grown up with and never questioned was murdered along with a list from the past of other Negroes and their friends, and no one, no one has been brought to trial and convicted for these travesties of justice.

Be happy for you "have the Negroes 'in their place' "; you have them "scared" and you've added one more block to the society you are seeking to build. Would you like to know what this society of white authoritarians will be like if you complete it — ask the survivors of Nazi Germany or Fascist Italy. Ask them what it was like to sit by while a minority's rights were taken away, then mass killing of that minority group was accomplished (6 million Jews!) and finally the rights of all Germans or Italians were altered or destroyed by the "Mad Painter" with his poisonous tongue and the cocky, black-shirted Italian. Ask them.

You are creating a society of brute force over logical, civilized institutions. You are seeking Darwinism in its harshest form — survival of the fittest, and do you know who are the "fittest"? They are those with the most guns, quickest fists and greatest violence capacity. There is not much room at the top of this society as far as leaders are concerned.

If you are lucky you might claw (that's right, I said claw) your way to the top of this animal society of dead civil rights workers, Negro beatings and intimidated, enlightened individuals. Be of good cheer for you might be one of the leaders; however, do not be surprised if after you succeed in building this society of terror you too might be forced to cower under the stronger principals if you disagree, in the slightest, with their warped aims and whims, but that won't be too bad; they will all be good "Christians," "anti - communists," all American, pure-blooded whites. What more could you ask?

Ask the people of Germany and Italy!

Neil Smith
1513 E. Franklin St.

Great Crusade

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I'd like to carry the crusading banner for the Carolina Playmakers, the Ackland Art Gallery and Graham Memorial.

The Carolina Playmakers work long and hard to produce plays on the campus; some years ago the theatrical group was one of the best on any American campus. Nowadays their productions are both good and bad, but neither the good ones or poor ones receive much publicity in **The Daily Tar Heel.**

There were a few articles previous to the recent "Mikado" production, but there was no review of the play. If the performance is good — and the "Mikado" was — then students should learn that it is, so they may be more motivated to see it. If the production is a bomb, the DTH should tell them, too. In any event, the Playmakers deserve more publicity and credit for their work.

The Ackland Art Gallery has within it some very fine works that students rarely see. In addition, it has occasional special exhibits, including works by students. Through more publicity of such cultural events, **The Daily Tar Heel** can perform the great service of increasing students' art appreciation.

Graham Memorial, like **The Daily Tar Heel** receives a great deal of money from students. And the GM Activities Board naturally must spend some of this money on publicity. GMAB's publicity budget could probably be economized if **The Daily Tar Heel** gave its sponsored events better coverage.

Recently, one of the best "real" folk singers in the country, Doc Watson, gave a great performance before a packed GM lounge audience. The GMAB publicity committee apparently had short notice to publicize the event and felt compelled to purchase advertising space in the DTH. Why couldn't the DTH have saved them some money by running at least one story about the concert beforehand.

Now GM has scheduled a jazz festival for October 24 and has bought an ad in the DTH to publicize it. And singer Nancy Wilson will appear here in November. But neither event has received news lineage in **The Daily Tar Heel.**

May I suggest that the DTH look to the campus for more news rather than use the Associated Press copy so much.

The campus newspaper should inform the students about world and national news, but this can be read in the state's fine dailies.

You can't read about "The Mikado" or Nancy Wilson in The Charlotte Observer, though.

Alan Banov
550 Ehringhaus

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

SPU Represents Minority Opinion

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

While not denying the right of individual belief, we wholeheartedly condemn the false representation of majority opinion. Because of this, we speak in support of the article by Fred Harwell in Sunday's DTH. As a dissenting voice, the SPU has proclaimed its beliefs throughout the state, whereas the majority opinion of the student body has not be expressed.

A situation such as this often exists where a minority faction attempts to discredit the beliefs and actions of the majority. We are referring to the SPU impliance that they represent the majority of student body opinion in their demonstrations by carrying signs that read "We're from the University of North Carolina." One has only to observe other students arguing with the SPU members in their Y-Court booths and scoffing at the SPU picketers to realize that this organization is hardly illustrative of popular student opinion.

If a poll were taken on our campus we believe that most students would come out in support of American military policy and in opposition to practices of the SPU which tend to undermine the reputation of the University of North Carolina.

Connie Roberts
Angel Flight Commander

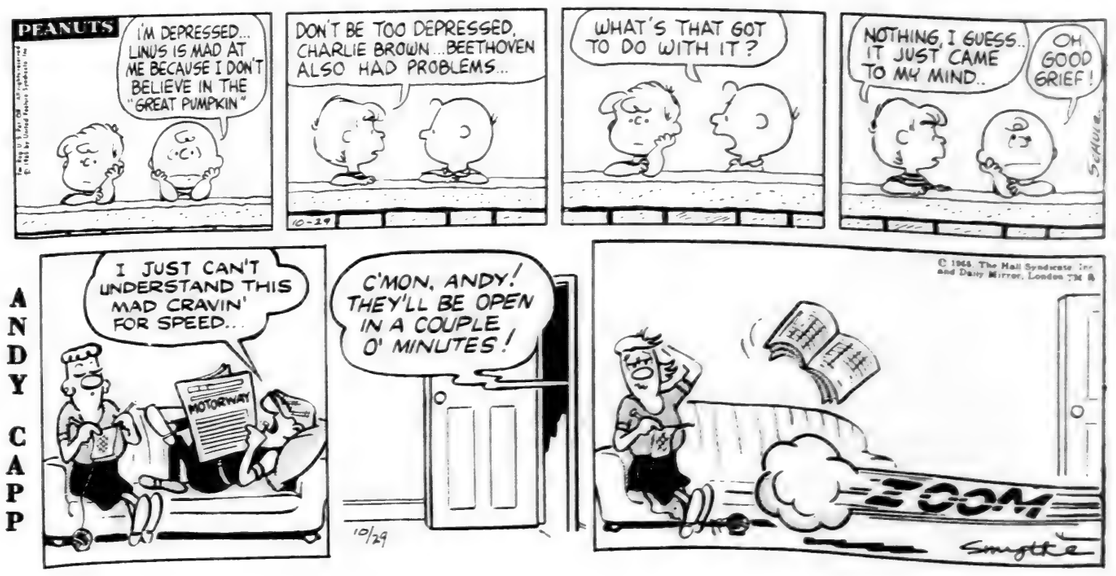
Elaine Carlson
Legislator, WD II

Fascinating Heads

From PARADE

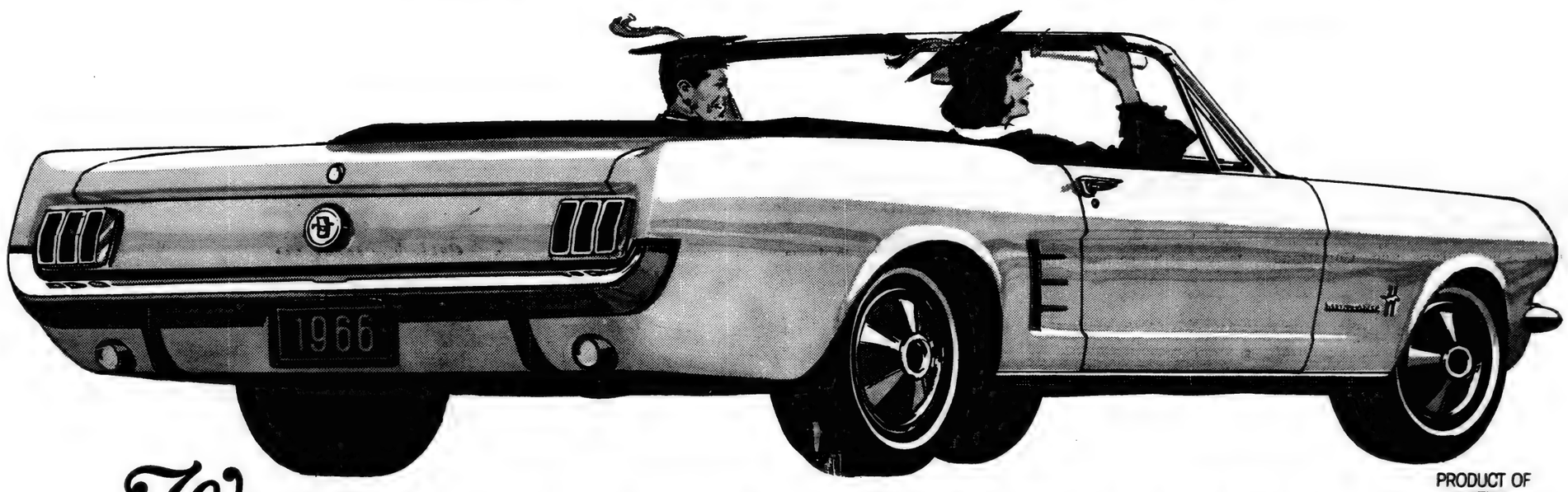
What newspaper headline would most compel a woman to read on? One hundred and fifty women editors were recently asked this question. Some of their answers: "Jacqueline Kennedy Remarries," "U. S. Declares Tax on Bachelors," "Instant Cure for Fatness," "Human Life Found on the Moon," "Woman Elected U. S. President," and "Widows Exempt from Property Tax."

"The right angle to use in doing a hard job is the try-angle."



ENTER FORD'S MUSTANG COLLEGE SWEEPSTAKES

(OPEN TO COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS)



PRODUCT OF Ford

WIN THE USE OF ONE OF 500 MUSTANGS FOR TWO WEEKS AND A CHANCE TO WIN A MUSTANG FREE AT GRADUATION

IT'S EASY—NO RIDDLES, RHYMES—NOTHING TO BUY

SWEEPSTAKES RULES

Nothing to buy, just mail the entry coupon before November 15, 1965.

1. Only college seniors and graduate students will be eligible to enter the Mustang College Sweepstakes.

2. Coupon must be received by no later than November 15, 1965, to be eligible to win the use of a Mustang.

3. Each winner will be required to produce evidence that he or she is a college senior or graduate student before any prize is awarded. Decision of judges is final.

4. A winner of the use of a '66 Mustang must be a licensed driver. Loan-outs are for two weeks only. Winners are responsible for returning the loan-out Mustang to the depot from which it was delivered.

5. Offer void wherever prohibited or taxed under state or local laws.

FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

FORD'S MUSTANG COLLEGE SWEEPSTAKES
P. O. BOX 1317
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48231

I am a ☐college senior, ☐graduate student. Please enter my name in the Mustang College Sweepstakes.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

Name_____

Home Phone Number_____

College_____

College Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Home Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Are you planning on buying a car in ☐ 6 mos. ☐ 12 mos. ☐ 2 yrs.

Do you own a car now? ☐ yes ☐ no

Signature_____

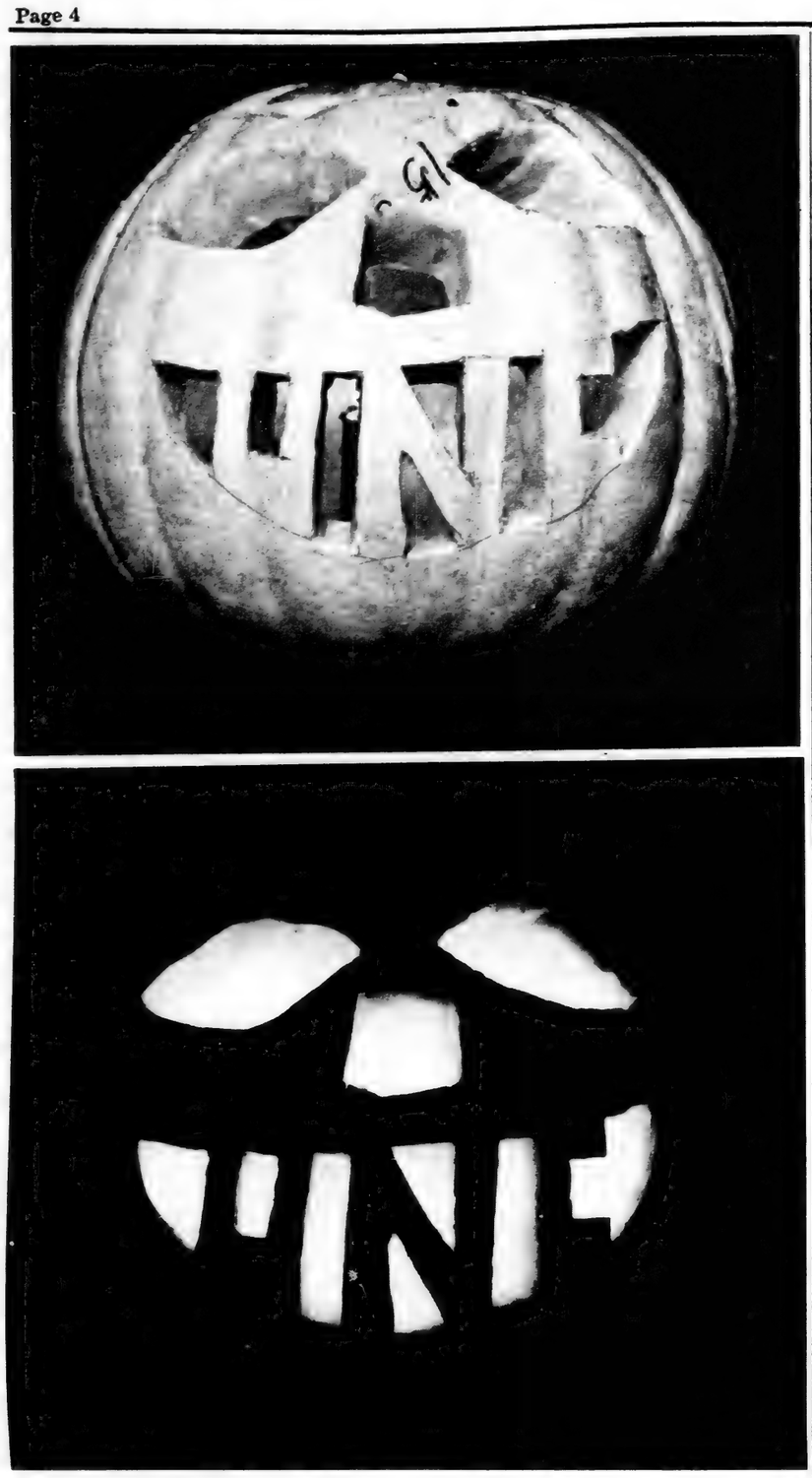
MAIL TODAY! *Coupon must be received by November 15, 1965*

EVERYBODY'S A WINNER!

AMERICA'S TOTAL PERFORMANCE CARS

FORD

MUSTANG • FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD



UNLIKE THE UNFORTUNATE LINUS, DTH photographer Ernest Robl caught the Great Pumpkin rising out of the official UNC pumpkin patch. The G.P. explained that he had not really gotten his dates mixed up, but was only making a practice run before Saturday night's Halloween celebration.

CBS Newsman Speaks At Duke

Martin Agronsky, award-winning CBS newsman, will lecture on "World Crisis and the United States" tonight at Duke University.

His talk is scheduled for 8:15 in Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus. It is open to the public.

Agronsky has covered Washington events for the past 20 years and is widely acknowledged as one of the top reporters and news analysts in the nation's capitol.

He won the Alfred I. DuPont Commentation Award for his coverage of the Eichmann trial in Israel a few years ago. He received the George Foster Peabody Award for his "At Issue" program.

He also has won the National Headliners Club Award and served as president of the Radio and Television Correspondents Association.

Millions of Americans saw him during last year's Republican and Democratic conventions, the ninth and tenth national nominating conventions he has covered.

Agronsky began his career in 1940 as Balkans correspondent for NBC news. During World War II, he covered the British Army in North Africa, RAF bombings over Italy, the Japanese attack on Singapore, and General MacArthur in Australia.

Japan Study Aid Available

Students interested in study at Japanese universities under the Mombusho Scholarship Program for Research Students should request information from the Office of Student Aid, 2 Hanes Hall.

The Consulate - General of Japan has announced that application may be made before Nov. 10, 1965, for the 1966 program. An applicant must be a college or university graduate, must be under the age of 35, and must take the Japanese language test.

This program is made available by the Ministry of Education, Government of Japan, for students who wish to continue study at a university in Japan in the field of the Humanities and Social Sciences or the field of Natural Sciences.

UNC Music Professor Will Present Recital Tuesday

Dr. William S. Newman will present a program of French keyboard sonatas Tuesday night at 8 in Hill Hall. Dr. Newman is Alumni Distinguished Professor of Music and head of the piano department.

This will be the fourth concert in the 1965 - 66 Tuesday Evening Series and is open to the public free.

Since his last recital in Chapel Hill, Dr. Newman has traveled 25,000 miles giving concerts and lectures in 20 cities in 13 states.

Despite this rigorous performance schedule, Dr. Newman teaches a full load of courses in music appreciation, music history, and graduate musicology. He has published two volumes of a projected history of the sonata.

Playmakers Hold Tryouts

The Carolina Playmakers will hold tryouts today at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall for a bill of one - act plays by William Butler Yeats.

The bill, including "Calvary," "Purgatory," and "Resurrection," is planned as part of "A Yeats Festival" sponsored by the Cooperative Program in the Humanities of Duke and UNC and commemorating the 100th anniversary of Yeats' birth.

To be produced in Baldwin Auditorium at Duke on Nov. 17 and in the Playmakers Theatre at UNC on Nov. 18, the three plays require about 20 male actors.

The directors, Randolph Umberger, Linda Benson, and James Boothby, all graduate students in the Department of Dramatic Art, have announced that tryouts are open to all students, faculty and townspeople, and to anyone within a commuting distance of Chapel Hill.

Scripts are available at 307 Bynum Hall.

Nancy Wilson Here Nov. 6

Nancy Wilson, famed female vocalist, makes a one-performance stop here Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. She will sing at Carmichael Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the GM desk.

Miss Wilson has made a rapid rise to popularity through a succession of best-selling albums as well as through her night-club and concert appearances.

Down Beat magazine has rated her the second most popular female vocalist in the country, topped only by Ella Fitzgerald.

Her unusual singing style has been dubbed "that wonderful Nancy Wilson way." She sings with a gentle, sparkling wit and unique senses of dramatic timing and emphasis.

Miss Wilson is a tall, vivacious girl with a personality to match her singing style. Her unique interpretations of standard songs and special material have contributed to her rapid rise to stardom.

Her record sales now run into the millions, and she always stays on the best-selling record charts. She has received outstanding reviews, and she has been praised for her stage presence and style of delivery.

Miss Wilson has previously teamed up with such artists as Cannonball Adderley and the George Shearing Quartet.

High Fidelity has called her "a young singer with an excellent jazz feeling and a flair for handling ballads."

MEN HIT HARDEST

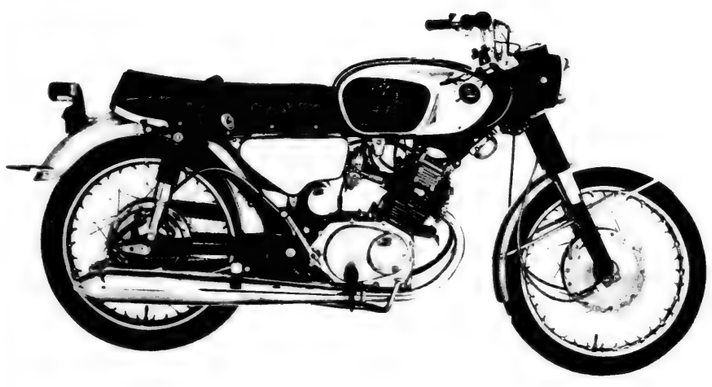
Coronary heart disease (heart attack) is about twice as frequent in men as in women, at all ages.

RELIABILITY
For 26 Years

WELDON'S JEWELERS
327 W. Main Durham
The Students' Jeweler for 26 years

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
- Seating capacity of 300
- Spacious parking facilities
- Four private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



Three Minutes from Craige to Lenoir
. . . . IMPOSSIBLE??

Our new price for C.B. 160
is only $560.00

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"WE ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD"

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
EASTGATE
Chapel Hill, N. C.
THE SECOND STRAIGHT WEEKEND
GIGANTIC SALE

Friday – Saturday
HUNDREDS OF NEW RECAPPED TIRES
In Most Popular Sizes, Black and Whitewalls
$6.25 up INSTALLED
Guaranteed 18 Months

BRAND NEW TIRES
DISCONTINUED TREADS
Available in Most Sizes
Black and Whitewall
Thursday – Friday – Saturday
40% Off

SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
Eastgate Shopping Center in Chapel Hill

Moore Won't Confirm Call

Continued from Page 1

members in North Carolina.

"It is important for everyone to realize that the KKK represents a very small group that is not providing any leadership in our state, and we are determined that it will not become a threat to the orderly development and growth of North Carolina," said Moore in a statement read at his weekly news conference.

Hearings by the House Committee on Un-American Activities have indicated North Carolina is the most active state in number of Klan units.

Asked what he meant by "hard core" Klan members, Moore said he meant members who travel around attending rallies over the state.

Moore said that while the Washington Klan hearings "may serve some useful purpose in informing the public concerning the KKK, I regret very much that the State of North Carolina should have been the location for such activities."

"I want to make clear to the people of North Carolina and to the nation," Moore declared, "that neither the KKK nor any other such organization will impede the progress of North Carolina."

"We must keep this matter in proper perspective," the governor said of reports on Klan strength in the state. "According to the KKK, they have never claimed more than 10,000 members in our 5 million population." He said he doubts the 10,000 claim "very much."

"Our information from official sources as of yesterday indicated a total of 618 hard core members in our state," Moore said.

"We don't want North Carolina to have an image of being a state that tolerates a group such as this," he declared.

Parking Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

lations.

Other expenses included administrative and filing costs. Money collected from parking tickets goes to the town of Chapel Hill.

A breakdown of car registration by classes shows that last year:

— 28 freshmen had cars registered. (By special permit only or for reasons of physical disability.)

— 866 sophomores had cars registered.

— 1,238 juniors had cars registered.

— 1,548 seniors had cars registered.

— 350 medical and dental students had cars registered.

— 2,112 graduate students had cars registered.

No such figures have been compiled for this year.

Klan Accused Of Training Members To Use Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan in Georgia has been training members in bombing and fire-setting techniques as well as use of firearms, house investigators said yesterday.

The state's grand dragon, Calvin F. Craig of Atlanta, sat silent except for invoking the Fifth Amendment while this evidence was laid before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Investigator Philip Manuel put into the record a description of courses in such subjects as blowing up an automobile and making a fire bomb for use against a department store that integrated its lunch counter.

Manuel said one Klan course was conducted on the farm of O. C. Mixon, about nine miles northeast of Macon, Fa., off Route 49, in October 1961. Instructors William B. Crowe and William A. Anderson, he said, showed klansmen how to:

— Set up dynamite booby traps ignited by sparks from flashlight batteries.

— Rig various types of fuses, including those allowing time for getaways. One of these combined a lighted cigarette, folder of matches, and cotton soaked with lighter fluid.

— Build a small fire bomb in a medicine bottle using a potassium compound and a capsule of sulphuric acid; Crowe was quoted as saying a person could try on a suit in a department store that had integrated its facilities and leave the bottle in the pocket. In the demonstration it produced an intense blue flame.

— Use a firecracker and jar of gasoline to set up an explosin an automobile, faster than anyone could escape from it.

— Convert sodium phosphate fertilizer into an explosive.

Manuel said the training was followed by revolver and rifle practice. He said Craig and Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton, Tuscaloosa, Ala., were among the Klansmen in attendance.

Another training course was conducted Oct. 17, 1964 on the farm of Robert L. Bind in Henry County and was sponsored by Clayton County Klavern Co. 52, Manuel said.

Daniel Bruce and Charles M. Bartlett, not otherwise identified, were in charge, Manuel said, and instruction ranged over such subjects as:

Assembling and stripping the M1 rifle; constructing Molotov cocktails and small dynamite bombs; setting up booby traps activated by strings across paths; making fuses. Manuel said there also was a guerrilla warfare exercise simulating the takeover of a radio station and power plant.

He put into the record what he said was an order Craig issued for another training course, in firearms use, judo and karate, last January.

The investigation swung to Georgia after the committee finished, for the present, questioning Robert E. Scoggin of Spartanburg, grand dragon of South Carolina.

Chief Investigator Donald T. Appell implied in his questioning that Scoggin had made misrepresentations to the Veterans Administration in connection with benefits he draws because of World War II wounds.

Intramural Scores

The Med School Blues upended Law II in intramural football yesterday, 16-11. George Newsome and Ellis Fisher provided the touchdowns for Med School with Butch Gallagher scoring for Law II.

The Kappa Sig Cossa Robbers smashed the Phi Delt Red team, 37-6. Doger Stokes scored three times to pace Kappa Sig while Chris Coates and Neil De Reimer scored one each. Cummings provided the lone tally for Phi Delt.

PARKING

The following areas will be closed to parking and traffic tonight at 11: the area between Woollen Gym and the Tin Can; Bell Tower Road between Bell Tower and Parker Dormitory; Ram Varsity parking lot behind Kenan Field House; and the area behind the nurses' dormitory adjacent to South Gate No. 6.

Upcoming Events On UNC Campus

All Campus Caldendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Sign up for the ping-pong tournament this week at the GM Information Desk. This is an all campus tournament. The winner will be awarded a trophy.

Hillel Foundation Sabbath evening services at 7 p.m.

Informal reception, bridge and other indoor sports will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, sponsored by the Westminister Fellowship.

Freshman football at 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. UNC vs. N. C. State.

Fall meeting for the general faculty in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m.

All students interested in working at Umstead Hospital with mental patients please leave their name and address and phone number at the YMCA office

SUNDAY

The Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church, church school series, with Jim Cansler as leader this Sunday. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the class will begin at 10. Morning worship will follow at 11 a.m. with Dr. Robert Seymore speaking on "If Luther Were Alive Today." The Sunday night seminars and supper will begin at 6 p.m. and will be led by Rev. Bill Currin. Sunday's student group will be led by Dean Smith as he discusses "The Morality of the Social Whirl." Rides to Binkley can be obtained at Y Court, Chase Cafeteria, and the Nurses' Dorm at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship presents a Halloween party at 5:30 p.m.

LSA meeting in the church at 6 p.m. Supper will be served followed by a reformation service.

Graduate Christian Fellowship from 8-9 p.m. in Roland Parker III in GM. Bible study on John for all interested graduate students.

An open forum on applying Christian principles will be presented by Dr. Foy Valentine, author, lecturer and executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, at the University Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Student Peace Union will gather at 3 p.m. in front of Silent Sam.

PARTIES

Friday from 8-12 p.m. at Morrison Residence College a "Holloween - A - Go - Go" with the "Castways" and the Morrison go-go girls.

Picnic Slated For Sunday

All members of Phi Eta Sigma who received notices of the picnic and business meeting and who have not yet replied are requested to do so by telephone (929-5224) to Jonathan Gibson as soon as possible.

The picnic will be held Sunday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Camp New Hope.

All members who can attend should meet on the west side of the Y-Building Sunday at 4 p.m. Rides will be leaving from Memorial Hall Parking lot at that time.

FLY — CHARTER FLIGHTS for three persons. 8 cents per mile per person. Two aircraft available. Departure from Chapel Hill. Advance notice please. Contact Bob O'Quin. 968-9033.

FOR SALE: 1962 COMET 4-door, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Bob Payton, 212 Teague, 968-9190.

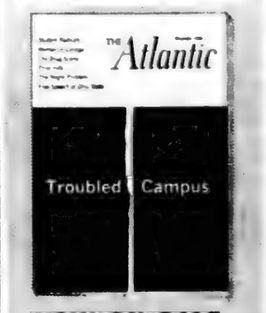
FOR SALE: 1961 PEUGEOT. Good gas mileage, good condition and good rubber. $400 or best offer for immediate sale. Car located: Holloway Phillips 66, Eastgate.

LOOK HERE: 1953 Plymouth station wagon. Big enough for camping or small enough for town. Radio and heater. A good car for $100. Call 942-6101.

FOR RENT: COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned 10 x 45 mobile home. Available Oct. 30. $80 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS

The only thing not changed on campus since the war is human nature. Competition for admission is fiercer; undergraduate temper more excitable. This special Atlantic Supplement discusses **students in revolt; the fate of the small college; academic freedom; why some students take drugs — why others drop out; problems of college for Negroes; do women learn anything; faculty pressures and privileges; free speech** and much, much more.



NOW ON SALE at your newsstand

"A decided must-see! Anthony Quinn is brilliant! His Zorba in this tempestuous picture possesses all the energies and urges of the great ones of history and myth. He is Adam in the Garden of Eden, Odysseus on the windy plains of Troy."
—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA

RIALTO, Durham
Fri.-Sun. at 1:42, 4:07, 6:33, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. at 1:05, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

WOOD'S
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
99¢ Gal.
with each $5 purchase
Eastgate Shopping Center

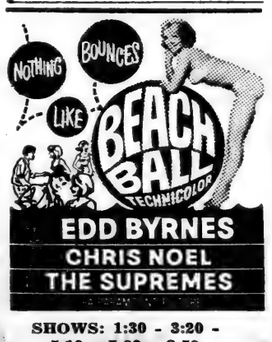
WELCOME UNC GRADS

And those who didn't make it. After the ball game, come by and choose one of our unique gifts to suit this affair.

UNC
BEER MUGS
STATIONERY
SWEAT SHIRTS
and
EVERYTHING

Ledbetter Pickard

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128



EDD BYRNES
CHRIS NOEL
THE SUPREMES
SHOWS: 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:10 - 7:00 - 8:50
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
M-G-M's GREATEST OUTDOOR COLOR DRAMA!
ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO
STARRING
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ELEANOR PARKER
JOHN FORSYTHE
AN M-G-M PICTURE

Hey!
Are you all fixed for your parties this weekend?
CHECK THESE:
BEER
CHIPS
CHEESE
COLD CUTS
CRACKERS
WINE
CHAMPAGNE
ICE
MIXES
OLIVES
NUTS
QUIK FOOD MART
Near the Main Intersection of Town
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11:30 P.M.

CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
OPEN 8-11 AM PM

FARM FRESH STORE

Chapel Hill's First Drive-In Convenience Food Store
COME AS YOU ARE — SHOP FROM YOUR CAR
Open 7 Days a Week — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Pine State Milk and Dairy Products
Cheeses
Party Items and Chips
Groceries
Meats
Pizzas
Ice
OUR PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE
CHAMPAGNE By the CASE or the Bottle
For Fraternity, Sorority, and Dorm Parties
KEG BEER or SIX PAKS
E. Franklin St. at Bolin Creek
Phone 942-2626

The University Baptist Church
in Downtown Chapel Hill
cordially invites
UNC STUDENT and FACULTY
to hear
DR. FOY VALENTINE
Author, Lecturer, Minister, and Executive-Secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
11:00 A.M. — BELIEVE AND BEHAVE
5:30 P.M. — THE CROSS IN THE MARKET PLACE
7:00 P.M. — FORUM ON APPLYING CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

ANNUAL FALL BARGAIN
BOOK SALE!
Hundreds and hundreds of handsome books, their prices chopped to the bone!
ART BOOKS • MUSIC BOOKS
TRAVEL BOOKS • DRAMA
MUSIC • NATURE BOOKS
ARCHITECTURE • FICTION
COOK BOOKS • HISTORY
Most titles reduced to half-price or less!
All fresh copies — no damaged books
Come Bargain-Hunting This Week at
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
open evenings

GM PRESENTS

FRIDAY NIGHT
7, 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall "GIGI"
Starring Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, and Louis Jourdan; lyrics and music by Lerner and Loewe. The captivating story of a young girl's entrance into life in 19th century Paris; one of the most elegant and tasteful musicals that M-G-M has ever put out.
SATURDAY NIGHT
7, 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall "GASLIGHT"
Starring Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman. A chill classic of dementia, about a pianist who murders his wife's wealthy aunt, and then, gradually drives the girl to insanity to inherit her fortune.
COMBO PARTY
Rendezvous Room 8-12
with "The Viceroys"
SUNDAY
VAMPYR: one of the few serious and really brilliant filmic creations of the macabre. It sets the pattern for dozens of "horror" films to follow, but still stands unequalled in artistic achievement. Carl Dreyer implants the situations, atmosphere and ideas in the audience's mind, for them to create their own horror in their own imagination. 77 mins.
UN CHIEN ANDADOU: in 1928 Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali teamed to make this film which has become the most widely of all surrealistic films. Its purpose was to shock! In the opening sequence a man calmly slits the eyeballs of an equally calm young woman. Dali said: "Our film ruined in a single evening 10 years of psuedo-intellectual post-war advance-guardism." 16 mins.
OLYMPIA DIVING SEQUENCE: scenes of men's diving competition from the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. Leni Riefenstahl's masterpiece of sound and motion. 5 mins.
PLUS: McLaren Abstracts, A Movie, and Desist Film.
CLIP THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE THIS WEEKEND

Unbeaten Frosh Play State Today

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina's freshman football team tangles with the N. C. state frosh for the second time this year today at 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

The Wolflets will be out to avenge a 9-0 setback at the hands of the Tar Babies earlier this year in Riddick Stadium. Since then they have blanked South Carolina 7-0 and crushed Wake Forest, 50-7.

The Tar Babies have cruised to three straight victories, including a 40-7 romp over Virginia and a 31-0 blasting of Duke. Their defense is unscored on, the only touchdown having come on a kickoff return. Sparking the Carolina freshmen's offense is the Canadian cannonball, Dick Wesolowski. Dick picked up 107 yards in the first game against State and blitzed Duke for 169 yards.

Others looking good for the Tar Babies have been halfback Billy Federal, fullback Mark Mazza and quarterback Gayle Bomar.

Stretching back to last year's squad the Tar Babies have ripped off eight wins in a row.

State, however, will by no means lay down and play dead.

"That was a different State freshman team I saw last Saturday night," Carolina coach George Barclay said. "They hit harder and they moved the ball with finesse. We're in for a real battle."

State will rely on fullback Bobby Hall, who has gained 152 yards in three games, and halfback Leon Mason, who has 123 yards. Hall is the scoring leader with 18 points. At quarterback the Wolflets play both Jack Klebe and Dick Schirippa.

The Tar Babies are hefty, as their weights show. The offensive line runs 217 pounds and the offensive backfield hits 198.

Tackles are manned by Mike Richey of Charlotte (250) and Terry Rowe of York, Pa., (255). Frank Coble, Little Rock, Ark., (200) and Mike Smith, Wheeling, W. Va. (235) are the guards and Chip Bradley (208) of Asheville is the center. At the ends are Peter Davis of Clarksville, Va., and Billy Warren of Rocky Mount.

Wingback and field goal kicker is Bill Dodson of Alexandria, Va. He had field goals of 35 and 45 yards against Virginia and added another three-pointer in the Duke contest last week.

State sports such linemen as center Curtis Walker of Atlanta, Ga. (264), tackle Mike Richards of Augusta, Ga. (245) and tackle Sam Orr of Etowah (239).

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

Jimmy Shackleford, a starter on last year's freshman basketball squad, has dropped out of school for medical reason.

His departure left the number of boys trying to make coach Dean Smith's 12-man team at 15. Smith expects to cut three more from his roster in a week or so.

"I'm in no big hurry to make the cut," Smith said. "And when I do make it it won't be completely final. I intend to send three boys down to work with the freshman but if one of them begins looking good and somebody on the varsity isn't producing, I'll change them around."

The loss of Shackleford is not a serious one. He was a sharp passer but a poor shooter as a freshman and would have had an extremely difficult time making the 12-man team.

* * *

Cartoonist Jeff MacNelly has a brainstorm solution to the basketballer's Tin Can plight. It is dark enough in there to serve as an indoor lovers' lane and MacNelly suggests—miners' caps?

* * *

Coach Jim Hickey said Tuesday at his press conference, in explanation of the failure of his defensive secondary, "You expect mistakes from sophomores. Of course by now, they shouldn't be playing like sophomores."

That's a pretty good explanation, except for the fact that for the most part, his defensive secondary is NOT made of sophomores.

Both defensive deep men, Alan McArthur and kicker Bill Edwards, are, in fact, seniors. Both linebackers, Jay Malobicky and Ronnie Kaplan, are also seniors. Left corner back Billy Darnall is a junior and right cornerback Jack Davenport is a sophomore — the only sophomore in the group.

Some say it takes a year to develop a good defensive secondary and that's probably a pretty fair estimate. But it makes no sense to take your licks all season breaking in a pass defense crew only to lose the bulk of them and start over next fall.

Hickey says he plans no changes in his defensive secondary but why not give co-captain Hank Barden a try? He was good enough to be a starter in that role as sophomore.

Swimmers Slightly Behind

By BILL HASS
DTH SPORTS WRITER

Swimming coach Pat Earey said yesterday that the varsity team is "a little slower rounding into shape than we had anticipated at this point." He said there was no cause for panic and the team could catch up if the boys aren't pushed along too much at once.

* * *

Varsity freestyler John Sheldon has been stung by a yellow jacket and had both eyes swollen shut. He missed all this week and will miss all next week's practice. "He's the only distance freestyler we have an this will throw the program way behind," Earey said.

* * *

Plans for Phil Riker, who swam in the 1964 Olympics, are uncertain. He is working out with the freshmen and should be granted another semester's eligibility to swim with the yearlings. He will be eligible for the varsity by spring, but Earey said he hasn't decided if Riker will be moved up or not.

Bulldogs Go Airbound?

What do you expect from Georgia? Jim Hickey was asked. The North Carolina coach gave the obvious answers.

"I expect them to pass," he shrugged. "They have made a number of changes in their running game because of injuries. They really don't know how well they can run. But they have good receivers and they can throw.

"I'm sure their scouting report told them how Wake Forest beat us: with the bomb. That's no secret. It has happened to us in other games. Virginia, for example."

Hickey isn't down on his secondary. He knows the defensive back have made mistakes, mistakes which have cost games. He looks at the human side of the picture.

"Our secondary is completely new," he points out. "It's true — they should be beginning to play like veterans, but they still are green for the most part. I know those kids will hit and I know they're doing their best. I expect better football out of them for the Georgia game."

Georgia hasn't been at full strength since the Clemson game, three weeks ago. Their No. 1 quarterback, Kirby Moore, suffered a nose break last week and probably will be seeing duty only as a punter.

"I know they have made shifts and have new men at many positions," comments Hickey. "So do we. We'll be starting Billy High at a guard. He has been a tackle all year. David Riggs, our running back, will be starting his first game."

Equipment Man Has Seen The Best Teams, Players

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Sports Writer

Morris Mason has worked in the Kenan Stadium Field House for 38 years. A heavy set, friendly Negro, he has been at his job longer than anyone at the university.

Morris is the equipment man for the football team. As such he has to make sure Carolina's athletes have the jersies, shoes and helmets needed for Saturdays' games.

Having worked with football players for so many years he probably knows more about them than they themselves. He thinks this year's team is a good one but not as good as they could be.

"This team is one of the greatest I have had the pleasure to wait on. If they would play ball, and I know they can, they would be the greatest. They shouldn't be any worse than 5-1 (that one being Michigan) and they didn't have any business letting those guys go up the field."

Morris is a great believer in trying.

"I don't understand why they lose them. They never let up against Ohio State. That's what it takes to make a sound football team. Every minute they're out there they should give it all they got. Everyman should give it everything when he's out there. Everyman should do his job."

He doesn't like people that know nothing about coaching and try to pin the blame for losing on them.

"I don't go to Coach Hickey for a broom and he doesn't come to me for coaching advice. If everybody would stay out of the other man's job things would be a lot better. Nobody wants to win more than the coach, therefore he must be doing all he can do to win.

As for the rest of the coaches:

"The whole coaching staff is fine, that's why I can't understand why they aren't winning. I think we'll beat Georgia if these boys will play the kind of ball I know they can play. At Ohio State they were put to the test and went through. You're doing all right to win in front of 80,000 fans in Columbus against OSU."

As for the fans he can't understand why they were for the team when they returned from playing Ohio State but turned against them after they lost a few.

Morris has seen a lot of great football players in his years with the team. Among those greats were Charlie Justice, 'Doc' Blanchard, and Ken Willard. He thinks Danny Talbott will be ranking up there with them someday.

"He's going to be a great football player. He's a good leader. Talbott tries harder than anyone else and takes a lot of beating."

He first came to the job in 1927 when he was 18. He is now 56.

As a special feature of his work he gets to go with the team on trips. This has taken him as far away as California to play Southern Cal.

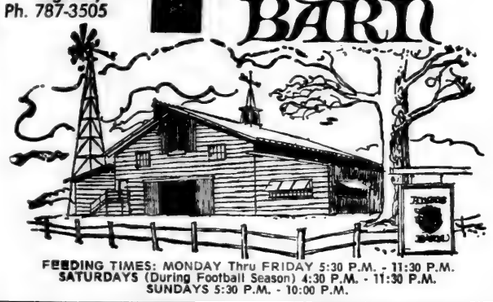
Morris enjoys his job because he likes working with people. He loves Carolina football and its players. He is no fair weather fan but sticks with them all the time and always has the greatest confidence in them.

Old Well Charms

Sterling Silver $4.00
Gold Plate $5.00
Solid Gold $17.00

T. L. KEMP JEWELRY
The Home of the Old Well Charm
135 East Franklin St.

'Beefeaters' Haven'
Raleigh-Durham Highway
Ph. 787-3505
ANGUS BARN Inc



FEEDING TIMES: MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 5:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS (During Football Season) 4:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 5:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.
brings you the most exciting new idea in men's gift-giving...
BRITISH STERLING
EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES FOR MEN

From $3.50 to $10.00
MADE IN U.S.A.

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

U.N.C. Vs. N.C. STATE
FROSH FOOTBALL
Today on WCHL
2:00 P.M. 1360

At Sharyn Lynn
The sweater with the Fairyland Look
Long sleeve Cardigan with multi-color yoke
sizes 34 to 40 in Heather Green & Heather Yellow
only $14.98

Matching A-Line SKIRTS
at only $11.98

Plaid pleated SKIRTS to blend
at only $12.98

See our Collection of DYED TO MATCH SKIRTS & SWEATERS by Bobbi Brooks, Garland Brownie & Tami

SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE
Chapel Hill Durham (uptown)

True-To-Tradition
3 Piece WORSTED SHARKSKIN SUITS

An air of confidence distinguishes the man whose choice is based on the rich texture of worsted sharkskin. It's a suit that's perfect for whatever you decide to do. Tailored meticulously of imported and domestic fabrics in our understated authentic natural shoulder model. In a choice of colors . . . plains and plaids by College Hall naturally.

From 59.95
Varsity Men's Wear
Charge Acc. Invited

The Carolina Gentleman

The lean and learned look is yours in our soft shouldered natural gentleman clothing, whether you prefer the University look, the richly conservative look, or a more adventurous style, there is something to please you at THE HUB. There is top quality in the fabric, tailoring, and fit of any of the fine values that await you.

SUITS: For any occasion, in an unbelievable variety of styles, including plaids, herringbones, stripes and solids . . . from 59.95

Be at home anywhere — plaids, Herringbones, tweeds and elegant blazers . . . . from 29.95

SHIRTS: A generous selection of sport and dress shirts, tailored in the finest tradition. Solids and stripes. . . . from 5.95

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

Smart Sweaters for Sartorial Sophisication

Milton's fall sweater collection is our proudest yet. Let's start with the ultimate in a fine shetland — Scotland's J & D McGeorge—a by-word at Milton's for over 17 years—our own special higher V-neck and classic cardigans — full fashioned raglan shoulders — from $16.95. Cox Moore English Lambswool V-neck or cardigan — saddle shoulder, full fashioned — from $15.95. Cox Moore "75"—75% Cashmere, 25% nylon, V-neck —$25.00. Imported alpaca cardigan in all sartorial shades—$27.50.

Discover the unusual items and exclusives that have enhanced our reputation through the entire region and have influenced knowledgeable folks everywhere.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

FLORSHEIM
Tassle Loafers
Florshiem uses only the very finest quality leather in their tassle loafers.
Fully leather lined in cherry brown and Palamino Cordovan. Also in antique Scotch Grain.
All sizes ..... from 27.50
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

OPEN ROAD INC.
HONDA
This Week's Specials:
New 1965 Honda
Scrambler 250cc
Reg. $727 Now $677
New 1965 Honda
Hawk 250cc
Reg. $677 Now $627
New 1966 Honda
Dream Touring
Reg. $602 Now $557
New 1965 Gilera
Sport 125
Reg. $549 Now $498
Large Assortment of
New and Used Cycles and Scooters from $95
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS
Bring this ad for
$25 off
on any used 150 or 180cc
Honda
616 W. Chapel Hill St.
DURHAM — 682-8228
Open Road Inc.
Where Service Comes First

Campus
The skirt and sweater, a couple of sharp pencils, your lipstick, and you're all set. The sweater is the classic ribbon front cardigan, full fashioned of pure wool. It comes in twenty-three colors, enough to satisfy the most ardent collector. Sizes 34 to 40. The skirt is a panel A-line of pure wool, fully lined. In all seven VILLAGER® colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

Town & Campus

Reference Desk
Wilson Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Fauntleroy

Who is Fauntleroy going to let win today's big football games? See page four for the answers.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 40 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

BEAT GEORGIA

Carolina Faces Georgia In Homecoming Contest

Petition Organizer Intends To Appeal Board's Ruling

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

David Kiel, an organizer of the presidential recall petition, announced yesterday he intends to appeal of the Student Government Constitutional Council an Elections Board ruling that the petition is invalid.

The board ruled last week that the petition was invalid after 55 of its signatures were disqualified for being ficticious, duplicated or untraceable.

The petition contained 1,917 signatures when presented to the board, and needed 1,863 valid signatures for a recall election to be held.

Petition backers seek the ouster of Paul Dickson as student body president.

Dickson was convicted last August by the Men's Council for a Campus Code violation.

Kiel announced his intention to appeal the board's decision in spite of a statement issued Thursday by the petition's original sponsor, student legislator Sharon Rose, which said she accepted the board's action.

"Since yesterday afternoon," Kiel said, "I have been contacted by many persons who are greatly disappointed with the manner in which the recall petition has been handled.

"Admittedly the chairman of the Elections Board has been in the most difficult position of trying to examine a petition concerning the recall of his boss and of trying to do so under tremendous partison pressures," he said.

Kiel referred to Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall.

"I wish to suggest that the Elections Board be unburdened with the tremendous clerical task of checking the petition," Kiel said. "This can be done by turning 'untraceable nicknames' and other questionable signatures over to the Department of Central Records for location."

Kiel said the department's clerical staff would quickly determine whether the names are valid.

"I wish to announce," he said, "that because the Constitutional provisions for recall are ambiguous and because provisions which do exist have not been entirely followed, I am asking the Constitutional Council to convene at the earliest possible time to consider the status and validity of the recall petition.

"I continue to feel that the students have manifested their desire for, and deserve, a voice in this important matter," he said.

Hoover Opposes Letting Reds Speak On Campus

J. Edgar Hoover told **The Daily Tar Heel** in a letter dated Tuesday that he doesn't believe Communists should be allowed to speak on college campuses.

In a letter to DTH columnist Michael Jennings, the FBI director said that while he believes in academic freedom and freedom of speech, "I do not feel these privileges grant license to deliberately present distortions and falsehoods."

Hoover said that the Communist Party is trying to increase its influence among the nation's young people and to "create a new image of respectability and legitimacy" as a liberal political faction free from foreign domination."

As for communists on campuses, the veteran crime fighter claimed that campus speeches are used by the Party to gain respectability. "One principal objective," Hoover said, "is to gain status by appearing on the same platform with legitimate political leaders and educators."

North Carolina's speaker ban law bars communists and persons who take the Fifth Amendment on loyalty questions from speaking on the campuses of state - supported schools. Hoover did not specifically refer to this law and made no comment on speakers other than communists.

Hoover said that some students can recognize propaganda, but others cannot. "Therein lies the danger," he added, "because communists have made and are making recruits in our schools, colleges and universities."

Hoover's complete letter is reprinted on page two.

SDS Program

Students for a Democratic Society will present "The Free University in a Political State" Monday night at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

Rev. Banks Godfrey, Chaplain of the Wesley Foundation; Norman Gustaveson, director of the YMCA; and Michael Katz, professor law, will discuss various aspects of the duty of students to dissent. An open question-answer and discussion period will follow.

The public is invited.

Rep. Weltner Speaks Here In December

Charles L. Weltner, liberal Democratic Congressman from Georgia, will address the student body Dec. 13, according to Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson III.

The speech will be sponsored by the forum and the YMCA Human Relations Committee.

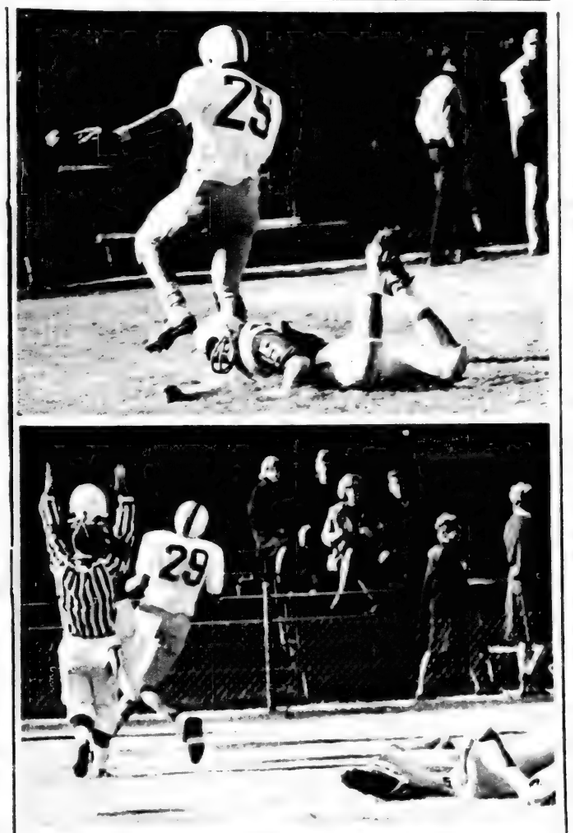
Weltner, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, will speak on the current investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

A recent CBS documentary film on the Klan will also be shown during the program.

A second term congressman from Atlanta, Ga., Weltner is a graduate of Oglethorpe and Columbia universities.

Weltner, a member of a distinguished Georgia family whose members include the first chief justice of the state supreme court and a Confederate general, was the only deep South representative to vote for the 1964 Civil Rights Bill.

Last February he rose on the House floor and demanded a congressional investigation of the Klan, saying "It will plague us tomorrow unless we quash it today."



TAR BABY Wingback Billy Dodson eludes Jack Lleb of the State frosh to score UNC's first touchdown in yesterday's game. The tally came on a 37-yard pass from Gayle Bomar. Carolina won, 21-13.

Invading Bulldogs Defeated Michigan

A homecoming crowd of some 45,000 will pack into Kenan Stadium to eye a pretty queen, a running back named David Riggs and the Tar Heels of North Carolina duel Georgia.

Riggs replaces senior Max Chapman, who led the ACC in rushing through the first half of the season with 375 yards and then was benched after UNC loss to Wake Forest last week.

Chapman gained only 38 yards in that one while Riggs, his understudy, picked up 41 on only five carries. Coach Jim Hickey said that Chapman would play but that Riggs would start and would be given a shot at the job.

Georgia comes into today's game with a limp. The Bulldogs have lost their last two games (Florida State University and Kentucky) after winning their first four.

Early victims include Alabama, ACC leader Clemson and Michigan. The Wolverines are the two teams' only common foe. Georgia beat them 15-7 away and North Carolina lost 31-24 here in Kenan Stadium.

Georgia will be limping today literally speaking. Its injury chart is too long to list. Suffice it to say that the Bulldogs are minus their star tailback Bob Taylor, who was averaging 5.1 yards per carry when he broke his leg against FSU.

The Bulldogs completed 11 of 18 passes for 137 yards last week, the most attempts and completions in the past two years, since All America Larry Rakestraw graduated.

Hickey expected to see more of the same today.

"I'm sure their scouting report told them how Wake Forest beat us —with the bomb. That's no secret. I has happened to us in other games, Virginia, for example."

If it comes down to a field goal, as Carolina's last four games have, Georgia is prepared to play football. Their kicking specialist, Bob Etter of Chattanooga, has booted eight so far this season, which ties the Georgia record.

Georgia holds the edge in 70 year series, 13-12. Two games have been tied. The Bulldogs won last season in Athens 24-8 in a game described by Coach Vince Dooley the Bulldogs best of the year.

Georgia Athletic Director Joel Eaves offered to forfeit that game after it was discovered that Georgia used ineligible players but UNC AD Chuck Erickson declined the offer.

Crowning of the 1965 Homecoming Queen will highlight halftime ceremonies.

Zacki Murphey, 1964 queen, will crown the winner of last Wednesday's campus - wide balloting.

The winners of homecoming display judging will also be announced at halftime.

Awards will be made for best fraternity, best sorority, best men's residence hall, best women's dormitory and best all - campus entries. Displays will be judged between 10 a.m. and game time today.

Harvard Dean Will Preach At Wesley

Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will preach the regular service at the Wesley Foundation Chapel tomorrow.

The service will begin at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the new Wesley Foundation building, 214 Pittsboro St.

Dr. Miller is an ordained Baptist minister. He served as pastor of Old Cambridge Baptist Church before being named dean of the Divinity School.

He is the author of numerous books, including the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale, entitled "The Dilemma of Modern Belief."

The 80-voice University Chorus, directed by Wayne Zarr, will sing three selections at this serrvice.

Dr. Miller will also speak at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Wesley Foundation Symposium on Dostoevski's "The Grand Inquisitor," along with Dr. Kenneth Reckford of the Department of Classics.

The services are non-denominational and are open to all members of the university community and to townspeople.

Registrars Sent To More Counties

WASHINGTON (AP) —Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach stepped up his efforts under the 1965 Voting - Rights Act yesterday by ordering federal registrars into 12 more southern counties.

It was the largest number of counties designated at one time so far, and boosted to 32 the total of counties where special registrars have been called on to list eligible voters under the voting - rights law signed Aug. 6.

South Carolina was added to the list for the first time — Clarendon and Dorchester counties. Other states and counties where registrars were dispatched are:

Mississippi, 6 — Jefferson, Neshoba, Hinds, De Soto, Homes and Walthall. Populous Jackson, the state capital and often a focus of civil rights activity, is in Hinds County.

Alabama, 3 — Elmore, Autauga and Greene.

Louisiana, 1—West Feliciana Parish.

Previously, Katzenback had dispatched registrars to nine counties in Mississippi, seven in Alabama and four in Louisiana. A total of 56,119 Negroes have been listed by federal registrars in those counties as eligible to vote.

Some civil rights groups have complained that the Attorney General was not using his powers under the new federal law quickly enough or in enough places. But Katzenbach has insisted that local and state officials be given every opportunity to comply voluntarily with the law.

The law prohibits use of literacy and other tests as a requirement for voting in the states which come under the statute's definitions — Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and at least 26 counties in North Carolina.

Today, in announcing his new action, Katzenbach said of the Voting - Rights Act, "We look for full compliance — not only the suspension of unlawful literacy tests but the provision of reasonable access to new applicants."

There have been complaints that registrations of Negroes have been discouraged by limiting the time registration offices are kept open.

"Where masses of unregistered citizens are seeking to register for the first time," Katzenbach said, "local registrars must take the necessary steps to meet this new demand promptly."

The registrars being sent into the 12 counties will set up operations early next week and begin listing voters immediately, Chairman John W. Macy of the Civil Service Commission said.

The latest prior designation of registrars was Oct. 1, when Montgomery County, Ala., became the first big-city area selected.

Move Cars

Scott College residents will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ramshead Parking Lot for the start of Lt. Gov. Scott's motorcade.

The street facing Parker, Teague and Avery Halls will be blocked off between 1 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Cars which are not moved before this time will be towed away.

CHANCELLOR PAUL F. Sharp signs the proclamation making tomorrow Scott College Day. Robert Hunter, governor of Scott Residence College watches the signing. The college will be dedicated tomorrow.

Chancellor Sharp Makes Sunday Scott College Day

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp yesterday proclaimed Sunday "Scott College Day" in celebration of the dedication of Scott Residence College by Lt. Governor Robert W. Scott.

The dedication ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow in front of Teague residence hall after Lt. Gov. Scott's motorcade arrives from a tour of the campus.

Sharp, Scott and Scott College Governor Bob Hunter will speak at the ceremonies, which will also feature performances by the UNC band and the Glee Club.

High state officials, former governors, students and guests are all invited to attend.

Scott College, consisting of Parker, Teague and Avery Residence Halls, is named for W. Kerr Scott, former North Carolina governor and U. S. senator.

Mrs. W. Kerr Scott will be present for the dedication.

In his proclamation of Scott College Day, Sharp said, "At a time when forces seem to propel us toward an ever expanding University and the ever increasing possibility of anonymity, I am pleased officially to note the creation of the Residence College System.

"This organization of a limited number of residence halls into college areas promises to make a significant contribution toward providing a better enviroment for the study, recreational, social and political life of our students," he said.

The band will accompany the motorcade for the final distance of its tour, and the Glee Club will entertain spectators before the ceremonies.

Here is the schedule for the program:

— Invocation by Rev. James Cansler, Scott College Chaplain, at 3 p.m.

— Welcome and introductions by Hunter.

— The hymn "God of our Fathers," sung by the Glee Club and accompanied by the band.

— Presentation of a portrait of W. Kerr Scott by Thomas Bolch, President of the Young Democratic Club.

— Greeting from the University by Chancellor Sharp.

— Speech "North Carolina and Higher Education" by Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott.

— "Hark the Sound," sung by the audience.

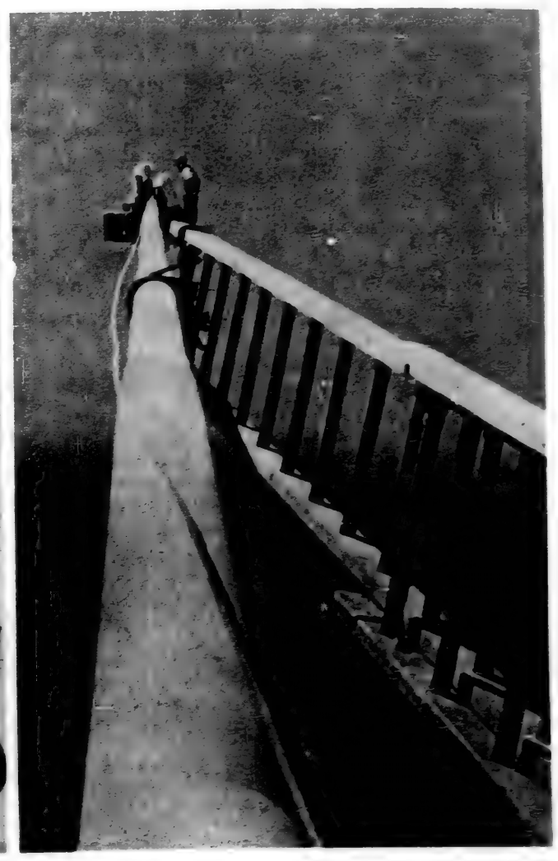
— Benediction by Rev. Cansler.

A reception will follow the ceremonies in the Scott College social room of Teague Hall, which will be dedicated by Mrs. Kerr Scott.

Middies Hear Sub Officer

Cdr. Robert E. Crispen. USN, commanding officer of the Fleet Ballistic Missile Submarine, USS Nathanael Green, spoke to UNC NROTC midshipmen Wednesday night on the opportunities of the Navy's nuclear power training program.

Cdr. Crispen has serve in the nuclear power program since 1955. He started as an Insturctor in the Nuclear Power Division of the Submarine School at New London, Conn., followed by three tours aboard nuclear power submarines, including the USS Nautilus before his present assignment.



GO-GO GIRLS AND FLAG POLE SITTERS came to Chapel Hill yesterday. Actually, the open air discotheque took place in the little fraternity court with girls imported from (of all places) Greensboro. The man on the pole is perched atop the Post Office flag pole finishing up a paint job. DTH Photos by Andy Myers

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Residence College Success

Tomorrow's dedication of Scott College, featuring an address by Lt. Governor Robert Scott, is an example of the residence college plan functioning at its best.

The governor of the three-hall college, Bob Hunter, estimated, without exaggeration, that 500 man-hours have gone into the preparation of the Sunday program. Literally hundreds of Parker, Teague and Avery residents have been involved in the work, and without doubt they all feel a new sense of closeness and mutual accomplishment.

And that's what the residence college system is all about. It's to help students avoid the danger of getting lost in the shuffle with no chance to do anything about it. By breaking a big university up into smaller pieces, more people have a chance to taste its real flavor. The men of Scott College and the other two colleges now in operation, Morehead and Morrison, have already proved the value of the system during their short existence. Already involved are 2,300 students — about half the men on oampus — in these three colleges.

Plans call for four more colleges to be established that will include all residence halls, and petitions are now being circulated in some of the halls, calling for the establishment of the colleges.

Dean of Men William G. Long says it is very likely that all seven colleges will be in various stages of operation by the end of this year.

"I continue to be astonished by the amount of enthusiasm students have demonstrated in this area," he said.

We expect this enthusiasm to continue because students know a good thing when they see it. We congratulate those who are already in full swing and encourage the others to get their colleges going as soon as possible.

Let The Breezes Blow

There's at least one thing to be said for those cute little wrap-around skirts worn by a good many coeds.

They go very well with windy weather.

The Mumsters

The senior class flower sale is without doubt an odorous affair. No one is quite certain what the proceeds from this mumumental endeavor are going for.

There have been many conjectures wafting about concerning this.

The local chapter of CORE sees it as a racist conspiracy in that only white flowers are being sold and that Armistice Mumpin is backing it.

Student Legislator Sharon Sharalike is suspicious of the project because some of its supporters stayed up all night working on it.

The senior class purports that the profits will be used to supplement its social fund.

But no amount of mummery will disguise their little scheme. We're on their scent. We have learned that this is a mumstrous plot to raise funds for that infamous organization — CORSAGE (Committee On Restoring Southeast Asian Guerilla Encampments).

The senior class in all manner of flowery language has tried to make their heinous scheme seem lily-white, but their true colors will be seen.

We also see an even greater danger.

If the senior class is willing to sell their mums today, tomorrow they may be selling their poppies.

Jim Smith

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

David Rothman

SAD Leader Admits Communist Members

The leader of the UNC Students Against a Democratic Society (SAD) confesses that his national organization has Communist members.

Olio Scabio added, however: "SAD is very selective about admitting these people. We seriously believe that although 95 per cent intend to overthrow the government, the remaining ones are reds for humanitarian purposes.

"Or because there's something missing from their lives. These people are sick, and SAD intends to help them."

Koob Egdelwonk asked Olio how he's so competent at distinguishing dedicated Communists from the ones who can be "rehabilitated."

"It's easy," Scabio said. "Really I'm an undercover agent for the FBI. In fact, don't tell anybody this, but SAD was really created by J. Edgar Hoover and members of the House Un-American Activities Committee. SAD may be radical on the surface, but actually our only intention is to rehabilitate as many Communists as possible."

"But once they're rehabilitated, won't you have trouble getting them accepted into society?"

"Not exactly," Scabio explained. "The solution to making the rehabilitated Communists seem respectable is to make Communism seem respectable. We do this by staging protest rallies against the anti-communist war in Asia.

"And so far, we've been very successful. You shoulda seen how Radio Moscow's public image went up after they reported that thousands of college students want U. S. troops out of Vief Nam!"

"Yes," Egdelwonk said, "I'm sure the demonstrations helped rehabilitate lots of Communists. But where do you get your funds?"

"I'm not authorized to give you the full scoop," said Scabio. "However, I must say I was quite disturbed by the refusal of the Community Chest to cooperate in our program to improve the mental health of Communist party members. The Community Chest claimed the FBI was already interested in the members' welfare."

"How come SAD leaders last spring said U. S. troops in Viet Nam are guilty of 'racial genocide'?"

"We believe the Communists will feel more comfortable if they see their views being accepted," Scabio said as he affectionately patted a portrait of Lenin.

"What happens if the demonstrations actually do force the troops to withdraw from Viet Nam and Saigon has to surrender?"

"That will be very therapeutic for Mao Tse-Tung."

"We are also concerned about the mental health of Brezhnev and Kosygin."

"Why is President Johnson so mad at SAD even though it has FBI support?"

"This is simply a minor disagreement with the FBI over the the best therapeutic technique."

Roger Davis—First Maverick

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Roger Davis has passed from this scene leaving a void which cannot be filled. He had an intense love for Carolina. The very air he breathed here intoxicated him with energy and whetted his inexhaustable appetite for activity.

Roger will be remembered in many ways. He possessed a searching intellect, a razor-sharp wit and a genius for promoting anything from political campaigns to beauty contests. As a campus figure he was both colorful and controversial. As a person he was warm, sincere and instantly likeable.

Roger Davis was all of these things and many more, but we will remember him most in these lines from a poem I once read.

Here lies one who took his chances
In the busy world of men
Battled luck and circumstances
Fought and fell and fought again
Sometimes won but did no crowing
Sometimes lost but didn't wail
Took his beating but kept on going
And never let his courage fail
He was fallable and human
Therefore loved and understood
Both his fellow man and woman
Whether good or not so good
Kept his spirit undiminished
He never fell down on a friend
Fought the fight 'til it was finished
And lived a sportsman to the end.

Don Carson
For Maverick House

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Oh, God!
What plan do You pursue?
Have You another joy to fill
The void that in the heart then grew?
Does Justice laugh; can this be right?
You alone can know . . .
But it's not but You alone who cares!
For seven hundred stand as one this night:
One mind, one heart, one prayer-

Charles F. Crawford
Maverick House

Letters To The Editor

J. Edgar Hoover Says Communists Should Be Banned

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to DTH columnist Mike Jennings, who requested that Hoover write a letter for publication.)

Dear Mr. Jennings:

Upon my return I read your letter of October 12th and want to thank you for your interest in my views on communists speaking on university campuses.

With respect to your inquiry, I wish to reiterate that the FBI has no authority to prevent communist speakers from appearing on college campuses. The Communist Party, USA, is most anxious to expand its influence among the youth of our Nation. Communists are following an extensive program seeking young members and in those instances where actual converts are not made, the Party hopes to create a new image of respectability and legitimacy as a liberal political faction free from foreign domination.

Communist speakers cleverly espouse Soviet views on peaceful coexistence, disarmament and other similar issues. One principal objective is to gain status by appearing on the same platform with legitimate political leaders and educators. The communists are highly trained and skilled in the ways of deception and distortion of the truth. These conspirators are not bound by any obligation to be honest or factual in their statements. While we all believe in academic freedom and freedom of speech, I do not feel these privileges grant license to deliberately present distortions and falsehoods.

Some students are capable of recognizing and exposing communist propaganda and propagandists — others are not. Therein lies the danger because communists have made and are making recruits in our schools, colleges and universities. For that reason, I do not believe that communist spokesmen should be allowed to speak on our campuses.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover
Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Former Resident Strongly Opposed To Speaker Ban

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As a former resident of the State of North Carolina and as the holder of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in History from the University of North Carolina, I am compelled to do my part in the effort to protect the University and the state from the madness which possesses a good part of the legislature and the people.

Unless you pledge yourself to fight the Speaker Ban law, and unless you exert the total power of your office in that effort, whatever ephemeral success you may enjoy in politics will be of little comfort to you. Historians of North Carolina, of the nation, of freedom of speech and thought, and historians of this country's struggle to improve the world in which we live, will recall your administration with loathing and contempt. I must remind you of what others undoubtedly tell you: that a great University exists at Chapel Hill, but that the soil in which it grew and now florishes is a tender soil, one which supports the tree of liberty only after constant care and attention, with a great deal of hard effort and sacrifice. That University is the by-product of the labor of generations of Carolinians and others from throughout the United States and the world. Is that great University which provided refuge for Alfred Brauer to be brought down by the likes of Beverly Lake? Is the center of free and responsible inquiry which nourished Rupert Vance, Bartold Ullmann and Thomas Wolfe to be denigrated, humiliated and reduced to an incredible condition by a new race of penny-ante Hitlers, who would build power out of utter corruption? Tyranny, Sir, is a weed which florishes in any soil. But what of freedom? It is at best a grand but fragile plant. Do you really want to be reclaimed from the pages of the state's history as its murderer?

Arthur Joseph Slavin
Assistant Professor
U.C.L.A.

Marching Band Gains Support

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Congratulations to the Marching Tar Heels.

After taking it since the beginning of the current football season they have bitten back.

However in their letter to **The Daily Tar Heel** the band made a factual error. This writer never said he felt there should be 185 members in the band. Admittedly he feels there should be more than there are at present.

The band also failed to mention that this writer specifically asked one of their number to bring him a list of grievances so that the writer could write an article explaining the problems which face the Marching Tar Heels.

To this request the writer was told the executive committee, or some such group, decided this would not be wise because the Athletic Department or Music Department might fire Major Yesulaitis, the band director, who is highly respected by the band members.

Instead the band sent in their letter containing 60 signatures.

If all they say is true, they have a legitimate complaint and one the students of this University need to look into.

They say the students don't support them. We ask how can they be given support if the students don't know about their problems.

The Marching Tar Heels say we don't get this and no one cares about that.

If we didn't care we wouldn't take the trouble to criticize.

Supposedly the facts are now in the open.

1. The music department does little to support the band. To our way of thinking this is a ridiculous tune for the music department to whistle. The band is exposed to the students and public more than any other part of the music department. Shouldn't they have the best support

2. The Athletic Department puts out little in the way of money. Obviously we don't know the whole story here, but it is plain they aren't getting their money's worth from the football team.

We sincerely hope the University and the students will look into this unfortunate situation and something will be done about it.

That goes for the Marching Tar Heels too. We appreciate their efforts and their problems. We hope they will now take positive steps in attempting to rectify this situation.

You can say that 86 people, not 85, care about the band. If you only knew that this writer's comments, sarcastic that they are, are aimed toward bringing your problems to light and having something done about it.

And good luck at the Georgia game.

Ed Freakley
Howell Hall

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play"
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
151 E. Franklin Phone 942-4064

KWIKEE TAKE OUT FOODS
Fresh Pizza
Barbecue
Fish, Chicken
DIAL 942-1453
And give us your order
We'll have it ready when you drive in!
Convenient Location
Eastgate 15-501 By-Pass

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Homemade Doughnuts
Cold Beer to Take Out
THE DAIRY BAR
203 E. Franklin Street
Phone 942-5356

J. B. Robbins
The House of Fashion
in Chapel Hill – for the Carolinas

NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK

cheese
Cheese
CHEESE
and more CHEESE
at
HICKORY FARMS
In the Eastgate Shopping Center

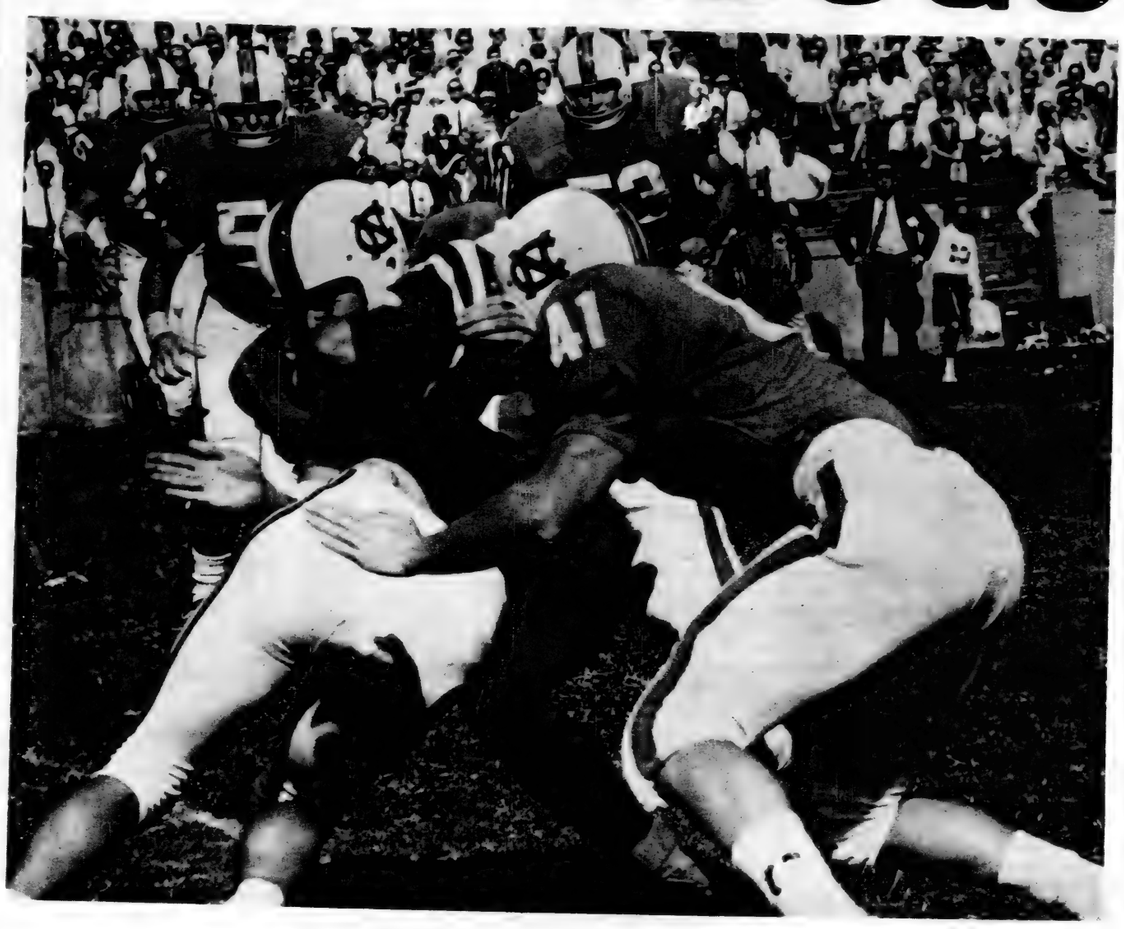
ROSE'S 5 and 10

WE'RE No. 1
MORRISON COLLEGE
(Where the MEN Live)

Come Home for Homecoming
on a cycle from
Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"HEADQUARTERS FOR ADVENTURE"
504 WEST FRANKLIN STREET
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA
929-2364

House "A" Morrison says –

BEAT THE ... ...BULLDOGS



LINE-UPS

CAROLINA:

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
80	Charlie Carr ..... LE	81	Bo Wood ..... LE
68	Lee Davis ..... LT	74	Joe Churchill ..... LT
62	Charlie Davis ..... LG	63	Joe Fratangelo ..... MG
52	Ed Stringer C	71	Hank Sadler ..... RT
56	John Harmon ..... RG	45	Jim Masino ..... RE
57	C. Alexander ..... RT	51	Jay Malobicky ..... LLB
83	John Atherton ..... RE	66	Ron Kaplan ..... RLB
10	Danny Talbott ..... QB	41	Billy Darnall LC
34	Max Chapman ..... LH	27	Jack Davenport ..... RC
42	Bob Hume ..... RH	39	Bill Edwards ..... LS
28	Tom Lampman ..... FB	23	Gene Link ..... RS
			OR
		33	Alan McArthur ..... RS

GEORGIA:

80	Frank Richter ..... LE	71	Edgar Chandler ..... RT
75	Ken Pillsbury ..... LT	97	Pat Hodgson ..... RE
67	Harold Steely ..... LG	10	Kirby Moore ..... QB
51	Ken Davis C	12	Preston Ridlehuber .. TB
64	Jimmy Denney ..... RG	35	Stu Mosher ..... WB
		44	Ronald Jenkins ..... FB

Ledbetter Pickard

See ALL of the Action
tasco Extra Wide
Quality Binoculars
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
Foister's Camera Store
161 E. Franklin Street Phone 942-3026

HOUSE "A" MORRISON *wishes to thank*
The Castaways, and the Gentlemen and Coeds who helped make last night's Halloween Party such a success.
DON EASON, President

For the Best in Wilson Sporting Goods and Converse Sneakers, shop at
EASTGATE HARDWARE
Eastgate Shopping Center
Phone 924-2920 TV Rental

TONIGHT!
GO-GO GIRLS
AND THE SEDUCTIVES
At Morrison Residence College
7:30 - 1:00 P.M., Main Lounge

W.K.I.X.
10,000 Watts 850 K.C.
Follow the Tar Heel Action on WKIX in Raleigh

Since 1898 and Reaffirmed Each Year
"Wherever Prices Can Be Lowered, Eckerd's Will Lower Them"
ECKERD'S DRUGS, Inc.
Eastgate Shopping Center

COLLEGE SHU-FIXERY
Two Doors from Post Office
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Visit Chapel Hill's Favorite Night Spot
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Town & Campus

THE RECORD BAR

Compliments of
Wentworth & Sloan Jewelers

Featuring the Finest in Men's Clothing
and
THE CO-ED CORNER
THE HUB of Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill's Leading Clothiers
1$3 E. Franklin St. Phone 942-1252

Otelia Connor Tells Her Life History To J-Student

By LYNN BARRON
Special to the DTH

EDITOR'S NOTE: The little lady whose umbrella has known the heads of many ill-mannered UNC students in Lenoir Hall and whose dissertations on manners and campus beauty have dotted the pages of newspapers all over the state talked with a UNC journalism student this week. Here is the student's record of her exclusive interview with Otelia.

Otelia Connor, dressed in a suit and a large hat, sat in the Graham Memorial lounge reading the latest issue of **Time**. She was very glad to meet me, offered me a cigarette, and said that I "wasn't a bit late." A good start for a novice in her first interview.

Sitting on a comfortable red couch, one of UNC's "campus wonders" began her life story. The little lady who has made the improvement of Carolina manners her life's mission is from a long line of Tar Heels. Her grandfather, an 1840 UNC graduate, and her father were trustees of the University.

Connor Dorm is named for one of her relatives.

As she lit her second cigarette, Mrs. Connor's eyes became distant, remembering her childhood on a North Carolina plantation.

"I had a governess until I went to high school in Durham. Then I went to Duke for a year before getting a two year diploma in physical education at Saratoga Springs."

Before her marriage, Otelia taught in Durham schools for three years. She has two grown children — a married daughter who was a student at UNC-G and a son who graduated with honors from law school here, in 1957.

"When my husband died, I retired here, and now I fee like I own the place," she said with a big smile. "UNC has too many problems for Otelia to solve, but I just like to get people to think about things."

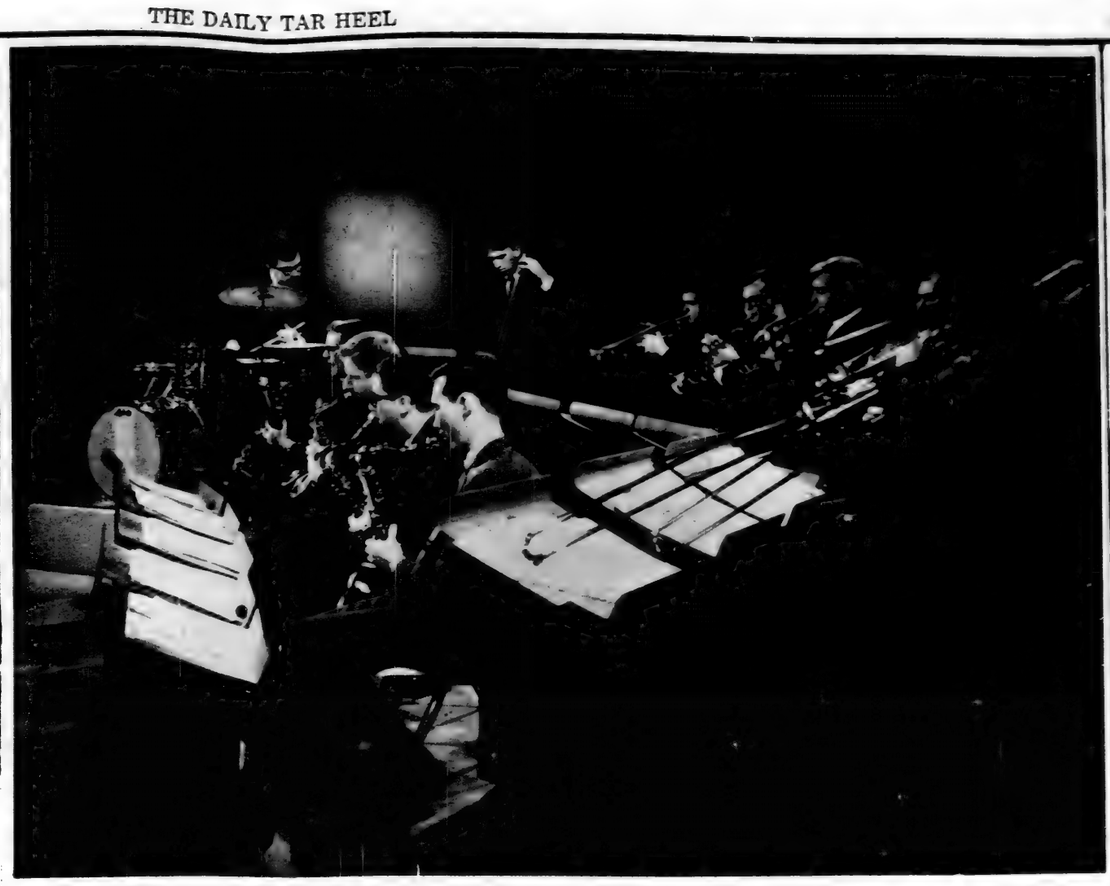
The highlight of her rise to fame was in 1963 when the July issue of **Time** commented on her interest in "doing something about students' manners." She had just given a talk at Duke "whose manners are worse than ours" when CBS and NBC started calling.

Otelia feels, however, that her most effective method is to "catch students in the act" and tell them what she thinks. People know she loves the University, but "if I didn't do it, no one would" sums up her approach.

Now Otelia spends much of her time reading and writing. While reaching for another cigarette, she produced two articles "waiting to be printed." One was concerned with student attitudes toward Viet Nam.

"That one's been sitting in the **Tar Heel** office for three weeks. I don't expect to get everything printed, but that's a little long, don't you think?"

After all, what would we do without her?



THE SINFONIANS IN PERFORMANCE ON WUNC'S FOCUS

'Sinfonians' Show Trend To Jazz

The sound of music on campus is strictly jazz, according to "The Sinfonians." Billed as a "concert-dance jazz band," this group of 15 artists has demonstrated in the past year that Carolina students are not as completely lacking in musical taste as most of the Saturday night combo parties might indicate.

"We see a definite trend among both fraternities and residence halls away from a constant dose of rock 'n' roll," says Gus Dearman, who plays baritone sax. "Cocktail parties, pledge weekend formals, and formal banquets are events where jazz combos and big bands are really in demand. The DKE's, DU's, and ADPi's are calling us regularly for these gigs."

A recent example of jazz in residence halls was "Southern Serenade," presented by Morrison, Craige, Ehringhaus, and Scott College. This concert of jazz music was held on the Maverick House lawn after the Maryland football game.

Byron McCoy, governor of Morrison, was well - pleased with the success of the project. "We modeled the program after both Carolina's Jubilee and the Newport Jazz Festival," he said. "Most of the guys had dates and relaxed on blankets, although chairs were available too. We plan to do this again in the spring, as soon as it warms up. We'll put on a bigger show and it will be open to the entire campus."

The Sinfonians had their biggest audience ever at last spring's Jubilee. They appeared on the Saturday night program with The Platters, which was attended by over 7,000 students. Gene Kee, musical director for The Platters, praised the band as "the best we've worked with all year."

The Sinfonians are led by Keith McClelland, who also plays vibes and piano in the band. Most of the members of the group are students at Carolina. However, The Sinfonians have become so well-known throughout the state that many of the top jazz men in nearby areas travel to Chapel Hill to play with them.

Among the band's soloists are Jim Hunt, Buddy Parker, and Jim Crawford. "We also have a brand-new feature with the band," reports McClelland. "A very well-known campus beauty queen has been hired to sing with us. I'm not mentioning her name yet, but she will be making her debut at "The Fall Festival of Jazz."

"The Fall Festival of Jazz" will be presented at Memorial Hall on Nov. 12. The program will feature The Sinfonians, The Jazz Souls, and the "mystery campus queen."

Reserved Seat Ticket Sales Begin Monday

Season ticket holders for the Playmakers Theatre can buy reserved seats for "The Summer Tree" beginning Monday. These tickets become available to the general public Thursday.

The play will run Nov. 9-14 with a Sunday matinee. The evening performances have a new curtain time, 8 p.m. The matinee begins at 2:30 p.m.

Coupons may be exchanged at the Playmakers' Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter - Pickard. Tickets can be reserved by phone for later pick-up at 933-1121.

Mail orders should be sent to the Business Office with a self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed. Additional tickets cost 12 each.

DECEMBER 3-4-5

Heart Institute Approves Grant To Study Breathing

UNC is due to get a five-year grant to use computers to study the human body during breathing. The $91,000 award was approved by the National Heart Institute.

The research could be significant in the treatment of patients with lung disorders and in the care of patients during and after chest surgery.

Project director is Dr. Richard M. Peters, professor of surgery in charge of chest surgery and co-director of the Clinical Heart - Lung Laboratory at the School of Medicine.

With computer techniques devised in laboratories here, a research team will seek a better understanding of the amount of work a person must do to breathe.

Such work is of great importance in the comfort of sick patients and often in their survival. Many patients with acute lung problems need help in breathing for a successful recovery.

Studies of breathing have been going on here for 13 years with federal support.

Afghan Program

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will deliver an introductory address at a program presented by Afghan students Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The program, entitled "An Evening in Afghanistan" will tell about the people, foreign policy, geography and legal system of Afghanistan.

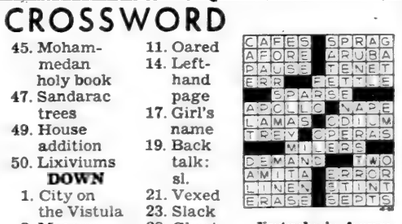
After the discussion period movies will be shown depicting various aspects of Afghan culture.

All interested persons are invited.

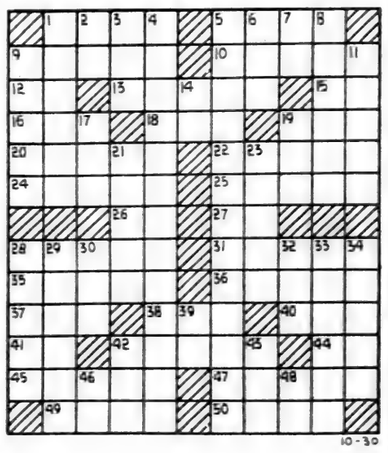
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cry
5. Saul of Tarsus
9. More rational
10. An early ___ (worm-catcher)
12. Hesitation sound
13. Pry
15. Leave
16. Third king of Judah
18. Speck
19. Mandate
20. Ship-to-shore communication
22. Choice group
24. Abound
25. Lassoed
26. Books in the Old Testament: abbr.
27. Negative
28. Gloss
31. Necktie or scarf
35. Himalayan mammal
36. Annoy
37. Single unit
38. Aesir
40. Gain
41. Approve
42. Norwegian inlet
44. Newspaperman: abbr.
45. Mohammedan holy book
47. Sandarac trees
49. House addition
50. Lixiviums

DOWN
1. City on the Vistula
2. Measure
3. Elongated fish
4. Prevailing
5. Out of the ordinary
6. Melody
7. Pronoun
8. Papal envoy
9. Scorches
11. Oared
14. Left-hand page
17. Girl's name
19. Back talk: sl.
21. Vexed
23. Slack
28. Ghost
29. City on the Yangtze
30. Chemical suffix
32. Bird's cry
33. Varieties of willow
34. Waits on
39. Moth
42. Follower
43. Arid
46. New Eng. state: abbr.
48. Diphthong



Yesterday's Answer



10-30

CONGENITAL DEFECTS

About 25,000 babies with heart malformation are born each year in the country, the North Carolina Heart Association reports. About half of these infants die during their first year of life.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
Hell to Eternity
JEFFREY HUNTER
DAVID JANSSEN
VIC DAMONE
PATRICIA OWENS
CAROLINA
NOTHING BOUNCES LIKE BEACH BALL
TECHNICOLOR
EDD BYRNES
CHRIS NOEL
THE SUPREMES
SHOWS: 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:10 - 7:00 - 8:50
NOW PLAYING

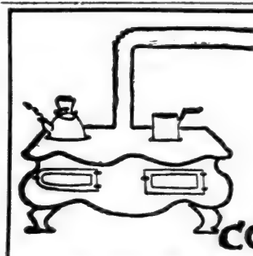
WELCOME U.N.C. GRADUATES
Let us make your Homecoming Weekend an enjoyable one.
Specializing in:
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
STEAKS B-B-Q SEAFOOD
BRADY'S RESTAURANT
Durham Rd. Chapel Hill

CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
OPEN 8-11 AM PM

ANNUAL FALL BARGAIN
BOOK SALE!
Hundreds and hundreds of handsome books, their prices chopped to the bone!
ART BOOKS • MUSIC BOOKS
TRAVEL BOOKS • DRAMA
MUSIC • NATURE BOOKS
ARCHITECTURE • FICTION
COOK BOOKS • HISTORY
Most titles reduced to half-price or less!
All fresh copies — no damaged books
Come Bargain-Hunting This Week at
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
open evenings

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
• Seating capacity of 300
• Spacious parking facilities
• Four private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

OPEN ROAD INC.
HONDA
This Week's Specials:
Now 1965 Honda Scrambler 250cc
Reg. $727 Now $677
Now 1965 Honda Hawk 250cc
Reg. $677 Now $627
Now 1966 Honda Dream Touring
Reg. $602 Now $557
Now 1965 Gilera Sport 125
Reg. $549 Now $498
Large Assortment of New and Used Cycles and Scooters from $95
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS
Bring this ad for $25 off on any used 150 or 160cc
Honda
616 W. Chapel Hill St.
DURHAM — 682-8228
Open Road Inc.
Where Service Comes First


"The coffee's freshly ground and the larder's fully stocked."
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Mon. - Sat.
THE COUNTRY STORE
113 W. Franklin CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Old Well Charms
Sterling Silver $4.00
Gold Plate $5.00
Solid Gold $17.00
T. L. KEMP JEWELRY
The Home of the Old Well Charm
135 East Franklin St.

HIGGINS and "DACRON" make the Campus scene!
HIGGINS slacks of 55% Dacron® polyester, 45% worsted wool (as shown) make a winning combination on any campus! Great Higgins styling, plus the built-in neatness of Dacron. Other top favorites are made of 70% Orlon® acrylic, 30% worsted wool, as well as special blends of "Dacron" and "Orlon". Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit plain front models. At your favorite stores everywhere.
®du Pont Reg. T.M.
HIGGINS slacks FAMOUS FOR FIT

FOR SALE: 1962 COMET 4-door, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Bob Payton, 212 Teague, 968-9190.

FOR SALE: 1961 PEUGEOT. Good gas mileage, good condition and good rubber. $400 or best offer for immediate sale. Car located: Holloway Phillips 66, Eastgate.

FOR RENT: COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned 10 x 45 mobile home. Available Oct. 30. $80 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FLY — CHARTER FLIGHTS for three persons. 8 cents per mile per person. Two aircraft available. Departure from Chapel Hill. Advance notice please. Contact Bob O'Quin. 968-9033.

Weekend Activities On Carolina Campus

TODAY

Morrison Residence College will sponsor a "Homecoming-A-Go-Go" with the Seductives and 2 go-go girls from 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the main lounge of Morrison Dorm. $1.25 per couple.

Scott Residence College will sponsor a combo party with the "Sensations" from 4-6 p.m. and 8-12 p.m. in the Scott Residence College Room.

The Joyner Social Room is having a combo party with the Rogues Combo at 8 p.m.

Ping-Pong tournament sponsored by GM will be held Nov. 8-12 in Woollen Gym. There will be both singles and doubles competition. The winners are to represent UNC at the Regional V tournament and amateur status is required. Sign up for the tournament from Nov. 1-7 at GM Information Desk.

All seniors who have not selected Yack proofs please do so before Wed., Nov. 3.

SUNDAY

The Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church, church school series, with Jim Cansler as leader this Sunday. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the class will begin at 10. Morning worship will follow at 11 a.m. with Dr. Robert Seymore speaking on "If Luther Were Alive Today." The Sunday night seminars and supper will begin at 6 p.m. and will be led by Rev. Bill Currin. Sunday's student group will be led by Dean Smith as he discusses "The Morality of the Social Whirl." Rides to Binkley can be obtained at Y Court, Chase Cafeteria, and the Nurses' Dorm at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship presents a Halloween party at 5:30 p.m.

LSA meeting in the church at 6 p.m. Supper will be served followed by a reformation service.

Graduate Christian Fellowship from 8-9 p.m. in Roland Parker III in GM. Bible study on John for all interested graduate students.

An open forum on applying Christian principles will be presented by Dr. Foy Valentine, author, lecturer and executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, at the University Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Student Peace Union will gather at 3 p.m. in front of Silent Sam.

Dr. Samual H. Miller will be the speaker at the Sunday University Worship at 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

The Sunday Evening Symposium at the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Reformation Day: The Journey of Freedom in The Brothers Karamazov, 'The Grand Inquisitor,'" by the Rev. Samuel Miller.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold Zippo lighter with the initials J.D.R. Call John David Richardson, 968-6411.

Lost: Large male Bassett hound named Yoder. Reward. Call 968-2521.

Lost: A London Fog jacket in the Carolina Barber Shop. A pair of glasses in the pocket. Coats could have been switched. Victor Buchanan, 306 Carr Dorm, 968-9195.

Lost: Gray frame glasses on intramural field No. 7. Bill Earp, 403 Joyner, 968-9090.

Lost: Black and white herringbone sport coat last weekend; also a blue pullover sweater. Contact Steve Lail, 03 Old West.

MONDAY

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m.

The Graham Memorial Publicity Committee will meet at 5p.m. in Roland Parker III.

The Annual Weinstein Lecture will be held Mon. and Tues. at 5 p.m. in the Howell Hall Auditorium. Dr. Harry Orlinsky will lecture on the subject, "The New Jewish, Protestant and Catholic Translations of the Bible," on Mon. Evening, and on "The Bible as History in the Light of Archaeology" on Tues. evening. The public is invited.

Interviews for the men's and women's attorney general staff will be held Mon. and Tues. from 2-4 p.m. Interviews are open for freshmen and sophomore men and freshmen, sophomore, and junior transfer women. Apply at 213 GM.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Carolina Symposium Publicity Committee with Chris Wright at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

The newly formed UNC Weightlifting Club will hold its first organizational meeting at 7:30 in 304 Woollen Gym. All interested persons are urged to attend.

UNC Statistics Colloquium, featuring Dr. V. P. Bhapkar speaking on "A Class of Nonparametic Tests" will be held at 4 p.m. in room 265, Phillips Hall.

Tennis Club will meet on the clay courts at 3:30.

WAA Representatives meeting in the Women's Gym at 5:15.

Splash Club meets in the pool at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Order of the R.P.C. from 7-8 p.m. in Roland Parker III, GM.

UNC Debate Team meets in 105 Caldwell at 6:30. Both varsity and novice debaters are expected. "An Evening in Afghanistan," will be presented at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Discussion and movies on people, foreign policy, geography, legal system and the culture will be presented by Afghan students.

20th Century-Fox
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
with MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA
RIALTO, Durham
Fri.-Sun. at 1:42, 4:07, 6:33, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. at 1:05, 3:30, 6:00, 830

FOR RENT

House on 207 Short Street. For graduate students or couple. Unfurnished $115 per month. Call

Fisher & Fisher Realty
929-1188

Catholic Chaplain Speaks To Lutherans Tomorrow

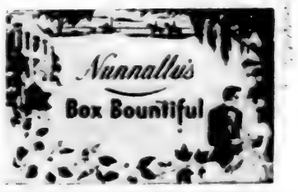
Effects of the Ecumenical movement will become visible in an unusual way tomorrow evening when Father Joseph Woods, chaplain to Roman Catholic students at UNC, speaks at a Reformation Day Service sponsored by a Lutheran group.

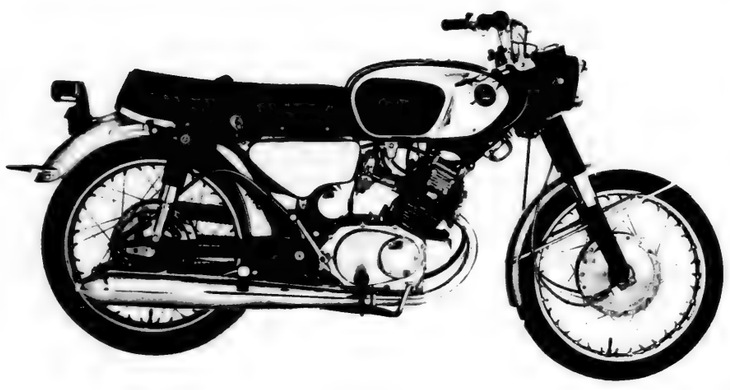
The Service, sponsored annually by the Lutheran Student Association, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Father Woods will be Mr. Robert Shoffner, LSA vice president. Music will be provided by an ensemble led by Mr. Billy Mims.

Feminine Tranquilizer

Oh what a quieting, soothing effect a delicious box of chocolates has on the feminine world. Try a box and see.

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH





Three Minutes from Craige to Lenoir
. . . . IMPOSSIBLE??

Our new price for C.B. 160
is only $560.00

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

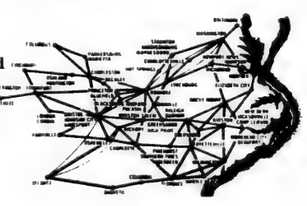
"WE ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD"

¡Vamanos!
Allez ons!
Let's go!

In any language, the going's better when you fly.

For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs (which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips). For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 prop-jets and 404 Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned and pressurized.

So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES

don't!
don't!
don't!
don't!
don't!
don't!
don't!

NO

additives, please!

We have nothing against salt. On radishes. Or french fries. But not in *beer*.

Putting salt in your beer, some say, perks up the head . . . or livens up the taste . . . or makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser®, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Budweiser is complete . . . a ready-to-drink beer if there ever was one.

Keep an eye on your Budweiser as it goes splashing down the center of the glass. That fine head of foam is a sure sign of something special below . . . wonderful clarity, real beer aroma, a taste and smoothness we know of in no other beer. No brewmaster in the world has ever found a way to give you that distinctive Budweiser taste without Beechwood Ageing.

So leave the salt in the shaker. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass . . . and a taste for the real thing.

it's worth it...it's Bud.®

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • and soon HOUSTON, TEXAS

CHASE DINING HALL

HOMECOMING 1965

— Welcome Alumni —

TODAY'S HOURS

Breakfast	7:00-11:00
Lunch	11:00- 1:00
Dinner	5:00- 7:15

A New Modern, Free Flow or Scramble Type Cafeteria

Planned For Your Convenience

FEATURING ALL-TIME FAVORITES

Student Special
HOT SANDWICH COUNTER
WRAPPED SANDWICHES
ASSORTED FRUIT

ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM KENAN STADIUM

JUST ARRIVED
Now comes something new in men's gift-giving . . .

BRITISH STERLING
EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES FOR MEN

A smashing after shave and a cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn. Make him a legend in his own time, give British Sterling (You may both go down in history).

From $3.50 to $10.00

Wentworth & Sloan

MADE IN U.S.A.

Bomar, Wesolowski Star

Frosh Beat State

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's freshman football team put on a tremendous offensive show in Kenan Stadium um yesterday as they downed the North Carolina State yearlings, 21-13, for their fourth straight win this year.

Halfback Dick Wesolowski and quarterback Gayle Bomar supplied most of the punch for the Tar Babies. Wesolowski scored a touchdown and gored the State defense for 130 yards in 26 carries. Bomar ran for one score, passed for another and set up the third, gaining 126 yards rushing.

Altogether the Carolina frosh piled up 328 yards rushing and 94 passing for a total of 422 yards offense. Bomar hit five out of 12 passes and had two intercepted.

State racked up 228 yards on offense, 158 rushing and 70 passing on only four completions in 18 attempts. Leon Mason gained 108 yards.

The teams spent most of the first period trading the football.

Finally the Tar Babies picked up a first down on their 31. Bomar completed a pass to the Carolina 43 to end Peter Davis who fumbled, with State recovering.

Leon Mason did most of the work in bringing State down to the UNC 14 yard line. Then State fullback Bobby Hall bumbled at the nine and defensive halfback Ronnie Lowry pounced on the ball for Carolina.

The two teams exchanged punts again before the Tar Babies' drive stalled at the State 46. Carolina kicked, then held the Wolflets on three downs, forcing a punt. Then the fireworks began.

* * *

Starting on the Carolina 46, Bomar completed a pass to wingback Billy Dodson on the State 40. Two plays later Bomar rolled to his left and hit Dodson all alone behind the State secondary for a 37 yard touchdown pass. Dodson converted to put the Tar Babies in front, 7-0.

State wasted no time in getting even. After the kickoff was returned to the 29 yard line, quarterback Jack Llebe ripped off 18 yards to the State 46. On the next play Mason, a thorn in Carolina's side all day, took apitchout, waded through the line, found himself open and raced 54 yards for atouchdown. The conversion tied the score, 7-7.

This was the first touchdown of the season scored on the Tar Baby defense.

Wesolowski took the kickoff back to the 35 and Carolina began a 65 yard touchdown march in 12 plays, all on the ground. Wesolowski, Bomar and fullback Mark Mazza took turns carrying the ball until Bomar rammed it over from two yards out. Dodson's conversion gave the Tar Babies a 14-7 halftime lead.

Neither team did much through the third period. late in the quarter. Landy Blank picked off a State pass and Carolina had the ball on its own 35. Then Llebe intercepted a Bomar pass and State had the ball back on the Carolina 48.

A long pass from Llebe to Wayne Lewis put the ball on the 14. Llebe moved to the 12, Mason to the 5 and fullback Hall burst up the middle for the score. The extra point was missed and Carolina kept the lead at 14-13.

Wesolowski returned the kickoff to the Carolina 31. Bomar rolled out, kept running and scampered 51 yards to the State 18 yard line. On the first play of the fourth quarter Wesolowski dragged half the State team over with him from seven yards out. Danny Leigh converted to put the Tar Babies ahead by 21-13.

Fauntleroy

Don't take a chance.
Don't lose that buck.
Let Fauntleroy
Improve your luck.

BANG BANG BANG PLUNK PLUNK BANG BANG —

Whew — I'm glad that's over .Well, fans, you're safe now. That guy can't get in again.

I've spent all morning nailing up my windows and doors. I'll guarantee you he can't mess up my football picks now.

You know, it's a shame that a mild-mannered, self-respecting genius like myself can't control these football picks in peace and quiet.

If it's not one thing it's another. I've had to switch my telephone number several times because coaches and fans insisted on calling at all hours of the night. These people demand that I select their team to win on Saturdays — what a blow.

But last week was the worst of the lot. I mean this guy had the common injustice to sneak into my "Control Room," tie me up, and foul up my controls.

Well, I showed him — he can't get out now.

But before I give you my picks, I think I'll go get a coke. I'll be back in a minute, though, just make yourself at home.

I'll just open the door, here. UGH —UGH —UGH —COME ON — OPEN UP. OH, this is ridiculous. I'M "NAILED" IN —

UPSET SPECIAL — UNC Band to march over Ed Freakley.

CLEMSON vs WAKE FOREST — Well, it looks like Ol' Frank Howard has his ACC title in the bag. Wake played a good game against you Tar Heels, but I think they'll take their lumps this Saturday. Pick Clemson.

DUKE vs GEORGIA TECH — Without Glacken the Dukes won't be crackin' — Pick Tech to roll.

MARYLAND vs SOUTH CAROLINA — That rock-hard line of the Gamecocks might just be a little too hard for the Terp ground attack. Pick South Carolina in a close one.

Tar Babies Please Barclay

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The home team's locker room in Kenan Stadium was a warm relief after watching 60 minutes of hard-nosed football yesterday afternoon.

The team whopped and yelled, and one of them did an enthusiastic twist despite the burden of his shoulder and hip pads.

Soon all the white jerseys surrounded quarterback Gayle Bomar and halfback Dick Wesolowski.

"The boys in the line opened up the holes for me," Dick said. "There's not much to say. I had trouble hitting those holes."

There's a lot more to say than Wesolowski takes credit for. Dick is one of the finest running backs ever to play ball as a Carolina freshman. He compiled 130 yards against the Wolflets yesterday. Soon he will fill Kenan Stadium on Saturday afternoon in the fall.

Bomar, the frosh field general, wrestled his helmet from his head. "The State team out here today was by far the toughest team we've faced The line did a good job."

Bomar set up a touchdown in the third quarter with a beautiful 51 yard scramble. He chalked up 126 yards rushing and was the games second leading ground gainer, a distinction far and above the call of duty for any quarterback.

Freshman coach George Barclay followed his boys into the locker room. "State was real tough," he said. "They were a different team from the last time we faced them.

"I was generally pleased with our performance. The line blocked real well and the defensive stopped their passing attack. But we fumbled too much, and we got into holes we couldn't climb out of in the first and third periods.

"Bomar did an excellent job Wesolowski also turned a good performance."

Silence prevailed in the State locker room. The Wolflets marched off to the showers with downcast faces.

Phi Mu, OW Win Co-Rec

Phi Mu 2-Old West nosed out the Kappa Delta 2-Alexander team by 1-3 point for first place overall in the 16th annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival Thursday night.

The Co-ed team of Phi-Mu sorority and Old West residence hall took the trophy with 12 1-3 points against the 12 points of Kappa Delta 2-Alexander.

Spencer 1-Lambda Chi and Pi Beta Phi tied for third with 10 points each.

Individual contests Kappa Delta 2-Alexander won first place in archery and Kappa Gamma 2-Parker won the trophy for the relay.

Spencer 1-Lambda Chi won the badminton contest while Phi Mu 2-Old West took the honors in ping-pong.

The Pi Beta Phi-Grimes team outscored all opponents to gain first place in volley ball. Nurses 1-Delta won in tether ball while Smith-Kappa Psi did the same in box hockey.

In the carnival games Kappa Delta 1-Morrison E won seven points to take first place.

Cold weather was the big thing in intramural tag as four teams forfeited their games. In those that were played the Alexander Poobahs crushed Connor 44-9 and the Navy Op Red tripped up the Med School Reds 14-9.

Ngambi Goals Lead Frosh Soccer Win

Wisdom Ngambi, Carolina's African soccer whiz, booted three goals yesterday and led the Tar Babies to their fourth straight win, a 6-0 blanking of Virginia's Cavayearlings.

Jeff Perry and Bill Paulsen scored early for Coach Clarke Herdic's club, and Ngambi added two goals before 12 minutes had elapsed in the match.

They're Unmentionables

Whatchamacallits for underskirts
Whozits for under slacks
and thingamajigs for under dresses
ALL CAN BE FOUND AT
KoKo's Lingerie

HAMLET isn't hard when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes expertly summarize and explain the plot and characters of more than 125 major plays and novels—including Shakespeare's works. Improve your understanding—and your grades. Call on Cliff's Notes for help in any literature course.

125 Titles in all—among them these favorites:
Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

$1 at your bookseller or write:
Cliff's Notes
CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Bethany Station, Lincoln, Nebr. 68505

PINE ROOM & SNACK BAR

CHICKEN BOXES

Saturday Noon for Football Games

$1.25 Complete

with Southern Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, Boiled Egg, Pickle, Roll and Cake

AT THE

PINE ROOM

SNACK BAR and CAFETERIA

Open Football Saturdays 7 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.

Anniversary Sale

Home of World Famous
BEEF STICK
Reg. 1.45 pound
lb. $1.29

Famous Hickory Farms
CHEESE BALL
$1.79
BONUS
A Free Box of Hickory Farms' Crackers or Brenners Crackers.

Reg. 98c lb.
IMPORTED CANDY 79c lb.

Advance Showing
Christmas Gift Packages and Baskets
Special Attention to Commercial and Executive Accounts

Open Monday - Friday — 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00 - 6:00 Sunday — 1:00 - 6:00

Friday, October 29th through Sunday, November 7th

HICKORY FARMS

Eastgate Shopping Center

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalless period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of $100 bills from a $100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?".

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafoos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

* * *

©1965, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy, too, when you try our products.

livelier lather for really smooth shaves! 1.00
lasting freshness glides on fast, never sticky! 1.00
brisk, bracing the original spice-fresh lotion! 1.25

SHULTON

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 41 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Mississippi Justice

Mississippi Justice prevails, at least in panty raids, that is. Read about what happens when you get caught with a pair of yellow panties in Mississippi in Ernie McCrary's editorial, page two.

Soccer Tomorrow

Come to Fetzer Field tomorrow at 3 p.m. to see soccer coach Marvin Allen and his team play in the AC championship. If we win, it will be coach Allen's 100th victory.

Georgia Wins With Big Fourth Period, 47-35

Bulldogs Trample Carolina Defense

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Sad, sad city.

The boys in red got together in the fourth quarter and decided to march through Carolina — like they hadn't been doing it all afternoon.

Football is hell and so it was again for the Tar Heels yesterday, 47-35 hell.

General Talbott, Cols. Riggs, just promoted, and Lampman along with the rest of Carolina's finest poured through the Georgia defense all afternoon.

Trouble was the so called "lame" Bulldogs poured back and did so two extra times.

But the Tar Heels can't blame the bad breaks. It was the Bulldogs who fumbled and all but gave away the afternoon.

Again yesterday it was a leaky secondary and poor kickoff and punt coverage that resulted in the Tar Heel's fourth loss.

Dave Riggs, who replaced Max Chapman at running back, drove time and again through and around the Georgia defense. Several times he was within an inch of breaking clear.

Danny Talbott was in his usual top shape. Tom Lampman also looked good.

The 82 points amassed by the two teams provided the near capacity crowd with thrill after thrill.

If you didn't care about the ball game there were plenty of pretty girls wearing their mums, and little white footballs you could try to catch on the crisp football afternoon.

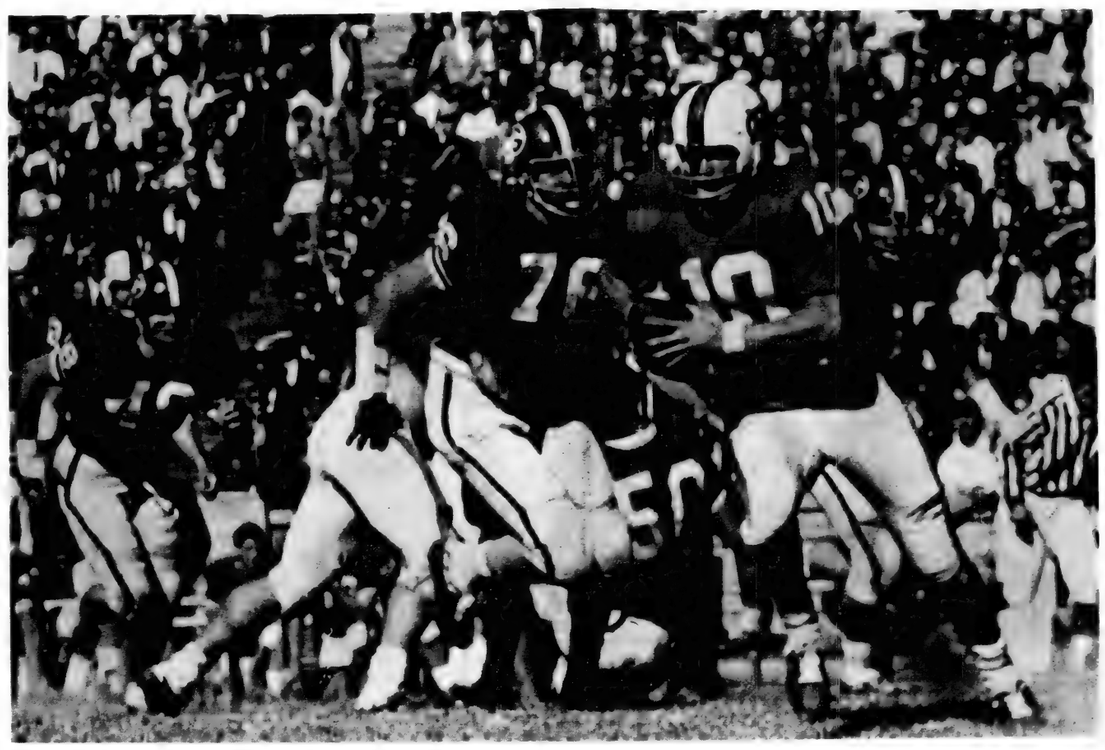
There was the band too. They were the best they have been all season — they did much better than their opponents yesterday. Truthfully, Fauntleroy was right in his pick, they did win.

Lovely Mary King, sponsored by Maverick House, was crowned Homecoming queen at halftime. She also won the Miss Consolidated University title earlier this season.

It was a disappointing loss for the Tar Heels. They played hard football, but in the end the inspired Georgia team couldn't be beaten.

It is just too bad the Tar Heels don't play all their games the best they can, as they did yesterday.

Three opponents are left, Clemson and Frank Howard next week, Notre Dame and then the big one — Duke. You can bet the Tar Heels are going to be "up" for those, if they aren't it will be 3-7.



TAR HEEL Quarterback Danny Talbott streaks for some of the 102 yards he gained rushing against Georgia. Turning to pursue Talbott is Bulldog Tackle George Patton (76). Talbott set a new school total offense mark for a single game with 318 yards.—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Talbott Shatters Justice's Record

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

A legend was broken. A record was set. And a game was lost yesterday in Kenan Stadium as the Georgia Bulldogs outscored the Tar Heels 47-35.

Dandy Danny Talbott, Tar Heel quarterback deluxe, cracked Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice's single-game total offense record against the Bulldogs. The Rocky Mount junior rushed for 102 yards in 11 carries and passed for 216 yards on 12 completions.

The 318 yard total broke the Justice mark of 302 set in 1948 against these same Georgia Bulldogs.

The Kenan Stadium goal line had its busiest day in history. The 82-point total easily broke the 69-points scored in a 49-20 Tar Heel victory over Maryland in 1948.

Records are nice but they are little consolation.

Poor Defense

The Tar Heel defense, porous all season long, was nonexistant Saturday. The Georgia show was little better. Georgia struck for 436 yards total offense including 25 first downs. The Tar Heels had 448 yards and 19 first downs.

The Tar Heels set the scoring pace from the opening gun, driving 74 yards in seven plays. A 64-yard pass play from Talbott to end John Atherton was the big blow. Fullback Tom Lampman had the clincher — hitting over left tackle for three yards and a touchdown. Talbott added the point after for a 7-0 lead.

The Tar Heels wrote the same story the next time they had the ball. A bad snap from center resulted in an eight-yard Georgia punt and the Tar Heels were in business on the Bulldog 38.

Running back Dave Riggs gained 11 yards in two carries. Then Lampman struck for his second touchdown — hitting off tackle again for 27 yards and the score. Talbott booted the point after and the Tar Heels were ahead 14-0.

But the Georgia giant was only sleeping. Georgia quarterback Preston Ridlehuber returned a Bill Edwards punt 38 yards to the Tar Heel 24. Five plays later massive fullback Ron Jenkins hit for the score with 23 seconds left in the first quarter. Bobby Etter added the point after — 14-7 UNC.

Set Tempo

That three - touchdown first quarter was the scoring tempo and both teams worked hard to keep it up.

With 9:45 left in the half, Georgia second-unit quarterback Lynn Hughes hit Jenkins for 30 yards and a touchdown. The point after was good, and both teams had 14 points.

The last nine minutes of the half were action packed. Talbott capped a 71-yard drive with a scoring toss to end Charlie Carr. The point after was good.

Georgia came right back, driving 42 yards in nine plays with Jenkins driving for the final three yards. Etter's placement was perfect and the score stood 21-21 at the half.

Georgia kept up that scoring pace in the second half — the Tar Heels could not.

Four For Eight

The Bulldogs had the ball eight times. Three fumbles and a Tar Heel interception took care of the first four. Four consecutive touchdowns were the story in the final four.

Quarterback Lynn Hughes had three of those touchdowns — scoring on runs of one, four, and one yards. Alternate quarterback Ridlehuber added the other on a 31-yard run.

The Tar Heels on the other hand could salvage but two second-half touchdowns, both coming in the third quarter on seven - yard runs by Dave Riggs and Talbott.

The Bulldogs had more thorns to offer than the Tar Heels had sides.

Ridlehuber rushed for 84 yards in 16 carries and returned six punts for 179 yards. Tailback Randy Wheeler added 115 yards in 15 rushes. Jenkins hit for 81 yards in 19 carries.

Running back Dave Riggs joined Talbott in the Tar Heel offensive — gaining 74 yards in 19 carries. End John Atherton caught two passes for 83 yards.

	UNC	GA.
First Downs	11	17
Rushing Yardage	232	285
Passes Attempted	24	14
Passes Completed	12	11
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Net Yards Passing	216	151
Total Offense Gained	448	436
Punting Average	35.8	20.5
Total Yards Pen.	60	50
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Final Score	35	47

'New Wine' Deals With Morality

By PETER COWAN
Special to the DTH

Editor's Note: The Fall issue of "New Wine" goes on sale tomorrow. The cost is $.50 per copy. It can be purchased at Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, Chase Cafeteria, Bull's Head Bookshop, Kemp's, Carolina Coffee Shop, and Graham Memorial. It can be ordered by mail from Box 509, Chapel Hill. Following is a review of the magazine.

"New Wine," a publication of the Westminister Fellowship of UNC, offers in its Fall 1965 issue several essays relating to the controversial "new morality," defined by Bishop J.A.T. Robinson in chapter 1 of his "Christian Morals Today."

The discussions and literary critiques which follow the lead article all pertain in some aspect and in varying degrees to Robinson's definition of "new morality."

"New Morality"

In its simplest terms, Robinson's thesis states that there is no place in society today for a list of inflexible "do's" and "don't's" by the degree of adherence to which we are judged to be moral or immoral.

The action, Robinson says, must not be judged on a standard of absolutism, but rather by virtue of the contextual setting.

Political, sociological and psychological factors must be considered in judging action.

This, then, is the "new morality," which Robinson argues is not antithetical, but complimentary to the "old morality," the two providing mutual support.

Rebuttal

James Doone, book review editor of "Christianity Today," attempts a rebuttal of Robinson's argument. This critic either has conveniently ignored or has failed to understand the concept he argues against, and in so doing, reacts against a distorted and generalized version of Robinson's premises.

In short, the result is a false conclusion of his own point, reinforcing Robinson's primary reason for giving a detailed defination of "new morality."

In "The Problem of Legal Censorship," Kenneth Penegar, an assistant professor of law at UNC Law School, discusses the solution toward adherence to the philosophy espoused by Robinson.

Penegar suggests an increasingly important area for research — the psychological effects of a weak or strong ethnical system upon the developing individual.

"Dirty Words"

Howard Moody, a pastor in New York's Greenwich Village, attacks the "peddlers of prudery" who, he says, entertain a misguided view of the concept of obscenity.

His view is that what is obscene is what debases humans. "Dirty words" are no more obscene than blasphemous utterances, he says. Moody criticizes traditional absolute values pertaining to communication and aligns himself strongly with Robinson.

John Clayton, an associate professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at UNC, heroically aligns himself with what he presumes to be the minority opposed to "ends justify means" ethical standards.

If the success of his attempts at wit are questionable at times ("Back before the last ice age when kids wore corduroy knickers . . ."), Dr. Clayton does present an original analogy between his concept of the archetypal "corporation man" and James Bond.

UNC Law Dean

In "Civil Disobedience and the New Morality," Dickson Phillips, Dean of the UNC School of Law, points to the dangers posed by our legal system by groups which place their goals (whether worthy or not) on a foundation which they consider more firm and abiding than the one on which the existing order rests.

In an incisive essay, Dean Phillips defines civil disobedience as a pitfall prevalent to the new morality, although the latter philosophy is not entirely devoid of worth.

Scott McMurray's failure to sustain a logical coherence in his argument and his refusal to define terms central to his thesis make "to Bed or Not To Bed" a vague and rather uninteresting bit of reading.

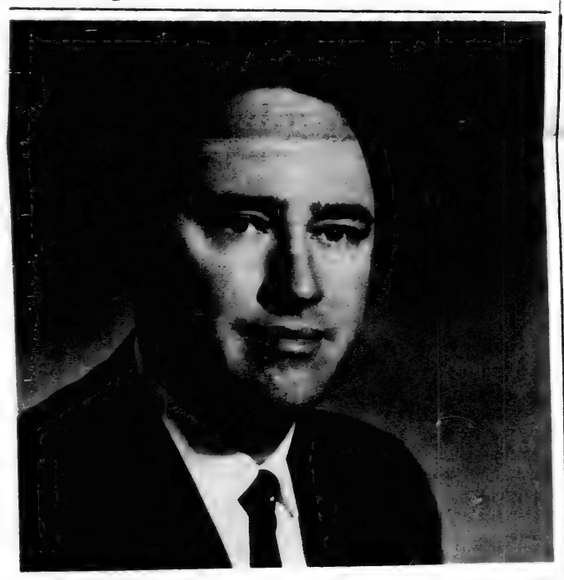
Misuses of terms (e.g. sexology) and undocumented sociological references only serve to confuse the reader to the major issue at hand.

Harold G. McCurdy, professor of psychology at UNC, Banks Godfrey, associate methodist chaplain at UNC, and Christopher Jencks, a noted sociologist, offer critiques of three recent books published in 1964.

The words reviewed are: "Sex and the College Girl," Gael Green; "Ethnics in a Christian Context," Paul Lehmann; and "No New Morality: Christian Personal Morality and Several Morality," Douglas Phymes.

Display Winners

Chi Psi Fraternity won the best homecoming display on campus yesterday. Other awards were: Ehringhaus, best men's dorm; Nurses, best women's dorm; Sigma Nu, best fraternity; and Tri-Delt, best sorority.



LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR Robert W. Scott will deliver an address at today's dedication ceremonies for Scott Residence College. He will speak on the subject of North Carolina and higher education. The dedication ceremonies begin at 3 p.m. Scott College was named for Scott's father, former governor and U. S. Senator, Kerr Scott.

SDS Presents Speakers On University And State

The UNC chapter of Students for a Democratic Society will present a forum on "the free university in a political state" tomorrow night in Carroll Hall.

Three half-hour speeches will be given by law school professor Michael Katz, Norman Gustaveson of the UNC-YMCA, and Wesley Foundation chaplain Banks Godfrey.

Katz will speak on the topic "should the student dissent, Gustaveson will speak on "the student of the future" and Godfrey will speak on "the gift of the speaker ban law."

SDS President Jim McCorkle assured the University administration yesterday that the forum would not be used to violate the "speaker ban" law.

"We are not going to concentrate on the speaker ban law itself," McCorkle said, "but rather we are interested in an analysis of the issues behind the law, such as why it is important to have free speech on a campus.

"SDS is of the opinion that the campus should always be a center of debate, a forum for disagreement and dissent," he said.

Questions from the floor are entertained after the speakers make their addresses.

Students and faculty are invited to attend, and those wishing to continue their discussion with the speakers may retire to the Wesley Foundation after the program.

Playmakers In Rehearsal

A talented and experienced cast is now in rehearsal for the Playmakers' second production of the year — the world premier of "The Summer Tree" — Nov. 9 through 14 in Playmakers Theater.

"The Summer Tree" is set in Raleigh in 1919, and concerns the loss of innocence of a 16-year-old girl.

The young girl, Mare, is played by Kristine Hoover of Virginia Beach, Va. Bill Smith of Raleigh and Anne Peacock of Charlotte play Mare's parents, and Ben Jones, Chapel Hill, the grandfather.

The cast also includes Pat Tone of New York City, Wendy Farer, Manchester, N. H., Paul Baker, Clintwood, Va., Janes Lenz, Scarsdale, N. Y., Jene Williams, Weissport, Pa., and Sandy Linker, Kannapolis.

Reserved seat tickets will be available for season ticket holders Monday, Nov. 1, and for the public Thursday, Nov. 4. They may be purchased at the Playmakers' Busines Office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and at Ledbetter - Pickard's in downtown Chapel Hill.

MARY KING (left) receives the crown of Homecoming Queen from last year's queen, Zacki Murphy, at halftime of yesterday's game.—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

PRESTON RIDLEHUBER, (12), Georgia quarterback, drives for tough yardage in the Bulldog-UNC game. Ridlehuber gained 84 yards rushing.—DTH Photo by Warren Nye.

FULLBACK TOM LAMPMAN stirs up the dust in the end zone as he scores one of Carolina's early touchdowns. Despite Lampman's heroics, Georgia came from behind to beat the Heels by two touchdowns.—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Let Down By A Dragon

Grand Dragon James Robert Jones has really let us down. He didn't even wait for Attorney General Wade Bruton to tell him if he could speak at N. C. State. He just pulled out before we even had a chance to find out if he's covered by the speaker ban law.

Ku Klux Klan leader Jones has taken the Fifth Amendment so liberally lately that UNC President William C. Friday asked the Attorney General to rule whether or not Jones had non-talked himself into being covered by the law.

Anybody who has refused "to answer any question, with respect to communist or subversive connections, or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or any state" is subject to the ban. Some folks consider the Klan "subversive," so Friday asked for the ruling just to be on the safe side.

Jones was supposed to speak to a YMCA group at N. C. State Nov. 22. He backed out because he said his subpoena from the House Un-American Activities Committee requires him to stay in Washington until Nov. 14.

We aren't too sure just what that has to do with a speech scheduled for Nov. 22, but we know Jones wants to give the HUAC every consideration.

He's being awfully inconsiderate of those fellows at State, though, and of Wade Bruton — who had even obtained a copy of the speaker ban law to study before making his decision. We would hate to see any of Bruton's efforts wasted so we hope he still gives his interpretation of the ban in this case.

You never can tell. Jones might be asked to speak again. He might accept and he might not go back on his word, so the ruling wouldn't really be wasted.

Unless the General Assembly gets on the stick in a special session and amends the trifling thing.

Mississippi Justice?

It isn't often that we hear of an attempt at a really first-class panty raid, but 17 fellows at the University of Mississippi pulled one off a couple weeks ago that was good enough to get them all kicked out of school.

Details are scanty, but it seems that the boys scooted over to Blue Mountain College, an all-girls' school, one dark night. They were, said one of the captured culprits, "in search of fun."

They tore down a screen and about half the group entered the girls' dormitory. "We didn't go with the intention of tearing up anything," said a spokesman, "but we did have a good time though."

Even though some of them got inside the dormitory, they didn't get anything else, so they returned to Oxford where the police neatly scoffed them up and carted them off to jail for the night.

If the cops were sore, at least the Blue Mountain girls weren't. They sent a box to the boys while they were still cooling their heels in the hoosegow. The box contained cookies — and a pair of yellow panties.

The raiders were tried by the Ole Miss Student Judicial Council which recommended some kind of punishment, the exact nature of which was not disclosed. The school administration didn't care to see things handled that way, though, so the Dean of the Division of Student Personnel, with the approval of Chancellor J. D. Williams, overturned the decision of the student judiciary and gave the students the boot — four of them for two semesters and the other 13 for one semester.

The students have appealed, but their fate is still unlearned.

Mississippi justice? Don't belittle it. This case clearly demonstrates that civil disorder will not be tolerated and criminals will not go unpunished there.

But we still can't figure out how those guys got into that dormitory and back out again without stumbling across at least one pair of bloomers.

They deserve to be suspended.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

UNC Presidents

Graham Faced Enrollment Problems During Depression

(This is the concluding article in a series on Presidents of the University.)

By OTELIA CONNOR

Under President Chase's administration, 1919-1930, the University completed the transfer, begun under President Venable, from a good college to a great University. On the material side, the South Campus was planned and developed as far as the Library building; Spencer dormitory for women, and the eight men's dormitories south of Cameron Avenue and east of the old Raleigh Road were built. Over a ten-year period the Legislature appropriated upwards of $6,000,000, a whopping sum for the State of North Carolina at that time.

Despite all the expenditures of the twenties, President Frank Porter Graham, on taking office in June, 1930, was confronted with securing provisions for the ever-increasing enrollment at the University.

The Great Depression period of the '30's seemed a worse time to think of expanding the University and of asking the Legislature for more money than the 1917 period. What magician's lamp did Frank Graham go about rubbing to get the needed money?

Roughly speaking, here is what happened: Under the Act passed by the Legislature of North Carolina, Public Laws of 1935, state institutions were enabled to participate in the program of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. Through the sale of revenue bonds the State supplied 55 per cent of the total cost of new buildings, supplemented by 45 per cent PWA grants.

The buildings erected with the aid of PWA grants were Wollen Gymnasium; three handsome dormitories for women — Alderman, McIver, and Kenan,, facing an open court on the old Raleigh Road; two men's dormitories — Whitehead and Lewis; Lenoir Dining Hall; additions to the Carolina Inn on the Pittsboro Road south of the Inn; the Public Health and Medical Building, the Clinical Annex and Infirmary completed in 1939. The zoology building, Wilson Hall, completed in 1940. Of the money that the State spent in this six-year period, 35.4 per cent was self-liquidating bonds making the cost to the State a very small sum.

Dr. Archibald Henderson closes his chapter on the New Deal and the University with this summary: "The material expansion at the least proportionate cost to the State in any similar period of the University's history took place during the years 1935-41. Thirteen great new buildings had risen as if at the rubbing of Aladdin's lamp, together with handsome additions and extensive remodeling. The number of buildings, on and off the campus, had increased from 53 to 66; and their valuation had increased by $3,500,000 during that period. Yet of this total expenditure, the State of North Carolina contributed the comparatively small percentage of about 19.6 per cent—a total of only $697,000 . . . Thanks a million, almost three million, to the New Deal, PWA, FDR and FPG."

In the spring of 1942 the Navy Department established four Pre-Flight Schools, the University of North Carolina being selected as the location for one of these schools because it could supply facilities for housing and feeding and a program for 1,875 Navy Pre-Flight cadets. This called for the renovation of ten dormitories in the upper and lower quadrangles, additions to Lenoir Dining Hall, and a new athletic field.

Because the University was able to supply adequate facilities and personnel for assisting in the task of implementing the Navy Pre-Flight program, it made a great constructive contribution to the conduct of World War II.

The principal structures erected upon the campus for aiding in the effective conduct of the war were: Barracks 1 and 2, 1942; Navy Hall — now the Monogram Club; Naval ROTC Armory; Canteen ("Scuttlebutt"); Infirmary, since taken over by the University as a college infirmary; NROTC and V-12 units, both permanent and temporary.

Swimming as a survival activity was strongly emphasized in the Pre-Flight program.

Commander Oliver Owen Kessing, first commanding officer of the Pre-Flight School here, recognized the necessity for an outdoor swimming pool. Four months after the arrival of the first cadets in May, 1942, construction of the pool was begun. It was finished in August, 1943, and named Kessing Pool in honor of Commander Kessing.

Dr. Graham served as President of the University from 1930 until 1949 when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term in the United States Senate by the late Governor W. Kerr Scott. He was defeated for re-election in 1950 by Willis Smith. He is now a mediator with the United Nations and for the past several years has been concerned with the India-Pakistan dispute.

Definitely An Inkling In Chappell's Novel

By MARY RICHARD VESTER
DTH Staff Writer

To read **The Inkling** by Fred Chappell is to be inside the mind of a retarded girl who gradually loses all touch with reality. To read "The Inkling" is often to feel you are out of touch with reality.

It is a short book, easily read in one sitting, which is good because that is all your time it is worth. A psychiatrist might enjoy exploring it further, but the story is too far removed from normal experience to please most readers. Faulkner - type characters are carried to the extreme.

Most of the crazy antics of five chief characters take place in a six-room house about half a mile outside a North Carolina town. The husband burned to death in the war about two years ago. His wife invited her brother Hake to move in, hoping he would somehow fill the void. He does take up space, but that is the extent of his usefulness, aside from helping some with bills. "I ain't no daddy, I ain't no family man," he tells her. "You better stick to your guns and find some guy that will take care of you, some guy that wants a ready-made family." It is hard to imagine the "glum, uninterested, rather stupid" sloven and his slender, pretty sister are of the same family. This lazy bum swats a greasy bedroom slipper at his nephew Jan and Jan's retarded sister Timmy, one year older, whenever they come within range.

The mother is wearing herself down to a frazzle after work at the town's single industry, a paper plant. Uncle Hake refuses to contribute, but Jenny has to have a housekeeper. After running through three or four who cannot endure the crazy house with its foreboding sense of fatality, one finally comes who fits. She fits in so well with disgusting Uncle Hake (their minds run the same no-good track) that she elopes to South Carolina one weekend with the 52-year-old slob. The newlyweds move in with Jenny at her request. She now seems too weary to protest the lousy marriage.

Finally the long-suffering woman silently withers away and dies. Jan, a weird boy with piercing eyes that make everyone uneasy, stays home from his mother's funeral. Most of his time is spent in the barn caging rats or meditating. He likes keeping to himself and being his sister's "protector." But Lora, who isn't discriminating, has had an eye on him all along. She hurries home without going to the graveside in order to entice puberty-stricken Jan by feigning a broken zipper. For the next two weeks she leads him around as if by a ring through his young nose. The situation builds to their predictable discovery, an intensely violent climax.

Fred Chappell's basic parts are simple enough, but they combine to form a structure so complex that at most points an "inkling" of his intended meaning is all that shine through.

This second book resembles his first in 1963, **It is Time, Lord**,in only one way: It blends imaginativeness and realism for a peculiar flavor that will appeal to only a few palates because Chappell's imagination obliterates the story's credibility. He goes so far with it that we are unwilling to suspend our disbelief, which is a deciding factor of a book's excellence.

Outside the dialogue, Chappell sprinkles rare words that are dead giveaways of his desire to impress. The dialogue is natural and convincing, but that alone is not enough. Neither is it enough that the book is unified; beginning and ending are densely but cleverly tied together. Nor enough that it progresses at sufficient speed to hold the reader's attention. More is expected of a book.

It does seem one North Carolinian would be able to communicate with another. The author, son of a furniture dealer and a former school teacher, majored in English at Duke University after graduation from Canton High School. Somehow he managed to have various articles, stories and some poetry published while he was at Duke, in "The Paris Review," "Transatlantic Review," "Sewanee Review" and "Renaissance Papers." He left college for a period during which he was associated with his father in the furniture business, drove trucks and farmed. Perhaps he should return to such endeavors. He graduated from Duke in 1961 after entering in 1954. Presently he is writer-in-residence at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

In all fairness, Chappell did one thing excellently: choosing his title. The retarded girl has an inkling of what will happen throughout the book, and so does the reader. But more appropriately, an inkling is a vague idea, and that must be what Chappell had while he wrote.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel

I have been sending copies of **The Daily Tar Heel** home since the beginning of school, so my parents have been kept abreast of the Dickson case. My father wrote a letter a few days ago, and I thought that an outsider's opinion, one that is not influenced by students, campus politics, etc., might be of interest:

"I find your student government disconcerting, if that is the right word. Paul Dickson certainly deserves sympathy, and he is undoubtedly going through a private "hell." However, his office commands a dignity that is above reproach. Whether right or wrong, he has no alternative. It reminds me of the school teacher who was caught drinking a glass of beer. All hell broke loose, and the town drunk was the one who made the loudest noise. Ridiculous, yes! But the school teacher has a code to live by, and has no choice. At least Dickson and the school teacher know it — in one way, they are lucky. It has been spelled out, perhaps not in words, but by custom, and is inherent in their acceptance of position. There are others who have equal obligations — the leaders, the gifted, crowned or uncrowned, who, through their talents and abilities, have an obligation to do the best they can do for all. This is altruistic thinking for sure. I do feel that lucky is the person who can recognize his obligation and shape his life to fulfil it."

Karen Gibbon
221 Spencer

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to reply to Dixon Jordan's letter of Oct. 27.

Your appeal to emotion is a moving one, Mr. Jordan, and I join you in a sincere desire for peace. No one here wants to kill. No one here wants to die. No one here wants the agony of war.

As we know, however, appeals to emotion all too often lack rationality. I am afraid this is the case with your letter. I would call to your attention that Alden Lind and his colleagues have made a rather — to use one of his words — "stupid" semantic error.

The fact is that it is impossible to be for or against "war." The word "war" is a description of an occurrence. One cannot to be for or against a description. What one can and should be against, however, are those who create war: the aggressors. (In this case — as always — the collectivists.) Perhaps you will tell me now that it is the South Vietnamese who are attacking North Viet Nam. That it was South Korea who attacked North Korea, that it was Hungary who attacked Russia, and that it was the United States who built the Berlin Wall. Perhaps, judging from your letter, you might even be prepared to say that it was the rest of the world who initiated aggression against collectivist Nazi Germany, or, if not, that the proper thing for the rest of the world to do was to surrender to Nazi storm troopers.

Lind and followers may feel that the world should finally be run by the Collectivist Mob, by a band of helpless parasites and mindless looters and killers. He may be prepared to beg their mercy. I am not.

Peace will always be my policy. But the policy of peace, unfortunately, can only be successful when it is bilateral. The word "peace" like the word "war" is only a description of a state of affairs. It takes two to keep the peace.

And now, as always throughout man's history we find that it is not the individual (who asks only to be left alone), but the Collectivist Mob (determined to enslave those who refuse to join it) which defends the ideas of coercion.

One cannot help but wonder sometimes. Just what is the position of the UNC political science department. Is Lind really speaking for the entire department? Or are its other members too busy with more pressing affairs to care that they have proponents (however sincere their misguided "humanitarianism") of collectivist aggression in their midst.

Paul A. Smith
654 Ehringhaus

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Fred Thomas' article, "Wake County Citizens Counsel Own Members," is not worthy of the high journalism standards employed by **The Daily Tar Heel**. It seems that Thomas should not be a student at Chapel Hill, but a Klan member at Salisbury.

Stewart Rosen
503 Morrison

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The art of "cartooning" has been advanced to a higher cultural level by Barnard's cartoon in the Oct. 23 issue of **The Daily Tar Heel**. This cartoon is a vivid example of the highest standard of art and is one of the best intellectually stimulating and colorful portrayals of real human life. I suggest that the DTH send a copy of this masterpiece to every major museum in the world. Let the world know of Barnard's great artistic talent!

Roy H. Miller
803 Morrison

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Here Are Parties, Meetings And Other Activities On UNC Campus

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church, church school series, with Jim Cansler as leader this Sunday. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the class will begin at 10. Morning worship will follow at 11 a.m. with Dr. Robert Seymore speaking on "If Luther Were Alive Today." The Sunday night seminars and supper will begin at 6 p.m. and will be led by Rev. Bill Currin. Sunday's student group will be led by Dean Smith as he discusses "The Morality of the Social Whirl." Rides to Binkley can be obtained at Y Court, Chase Cafeteria, and the Nurses' Dorm at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship presents a Halloween party at 5:30 p.m.

LSA meeting in the church at 6 p.m. Supper will be served followed by a reformation service.

Graduate Christian Fellowship from 8-9 p.m. in Roland Parker III in GM. Bible study on John for all interested graduate students.

An open forum on applying Christian principles will be presented by Dr. Foy Valentine, author, lecturer and executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, at the University Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Student Peace Union will gather at 3 p.m. in front of Silent Sam.

Dr. Samual H. Miller will be the speaker at the Sunday University Worship at 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

The Sunday Evening Symposium at the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Reformation Day: The Journey of Freedom in The Brothers Karamazov, 'The Grand Inquisitor,'" by the Rev. Samuel Miller.

MONDAY

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m.

The Graham Memorial Publicity Committee will meet at 5p.m. in Roland Parker III.

The Annual Weinstein Lecture will be held Mon. and Tues. at 5 p.m. in the Howell Hall Auditorium. Dr. Harry Orlinsky will lecture on the subject, "The New Jewish, Protestant and Catholic Translations of the Bible," on Mon. Evening, and on "The Bible as History in the Light of Archaeology" on Tues. evening. The public is invited.

Interviews for the men's and women's attorney general staff will be held Mon. and Tues. from 2-4 p.m. Interviews are open for freshmen and sophomore men and freshmen, sophomore, and junior transfer women. Apply at 213 GM.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Carolina Symposium Publicity Committee with Chris Wright at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

The newly formed UNC Weightlifting Club will hold its first organizational meeting at 7:30 in 304 Woollen Gym. All interested persons are urged to attend.

UNC Statistics Colloquium, featuring Dr. V. P. Bhapkar speaking on "A Class of Nonparametic Tests" will be held at 4 p.m. in room 265, Phillips Hall.

Tennis Club will meet on the clay courts at 3:30.

WAA Representatives meeting in the Women's Gym at 5:15.

Splash Club meets in the pool at 7 p.m.

WRC Coordinating Board meets in the Woodhouse Room of GM at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Order of the R.P.C. from 7-8 p.m. in Roland Parker III, GM.

Dr. Harry Orlinsky will lecture on the subject, "The Bible in the Light of Archeology" at 8 p.m. in the Howell Hall Auditorium. An informal reception honoring Dr. Orlinsky will be held at the Hillel Building from 4-5 p.m. All are invited to attend these events.

Ping - Pong tournament sponsored by GM will be held Nov. 8-12 at Woollen Gym. There will be both singles and doubles competition. The winners are to represent UNC at the Regional V tournament and amateur status is required. Sign up for the GM Information Desk.

FOR RENT

House on 207 Short Street. For graduate students or couple. Unfurnished $115 per month. Call

Fisher & Fisher Realty 929-1188

CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
OPEN 8-11 AM PM

The University Baptist Church
in Downtown Chapel Hill
cordially invites
UNC STUDENT and FACULTY
to hear

DR. FOY VALENTINE

Author, Lecturer, Minister, and Executive-Secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

11:00 A.M. — BELIEVE AND BEHAVE

5:30 P.M. — THE CROSS IN THE MARKET PLACE

7:00 P.M. — FORUM ON APPLYING CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

FLY — CHARTER FLIGHTS for three persons. 8 cents per mile per person. Two aircraft available. Departure from Chapel Hill. Advance notice please. Contact Bob O'Quin. 968-9033.

FOR SALE: 1962 COMET 4-door, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Bob Payton, 212 Teague, 968-9190.

FOR SALE: 1961 PEUGEOT. Good gas mileage, good condition and good rubber. $400 or best offer for immediate sale. Car located: Holloway Phillips 66, Eastgate.

FOR RENT: COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned 10 x 45 mobile home. Available Oct. 30. $80 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

Insurance
Estates
Annuities

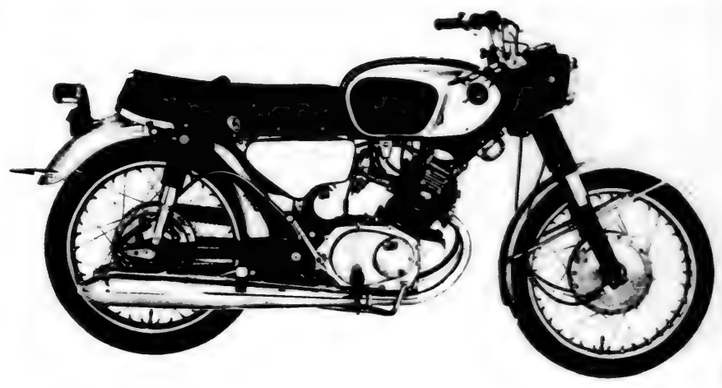
"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"

William M. Buell

The Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company

121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6966 Res. 968-6622

Shows at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
SUN. - MON. - TUE.
CAROLINA

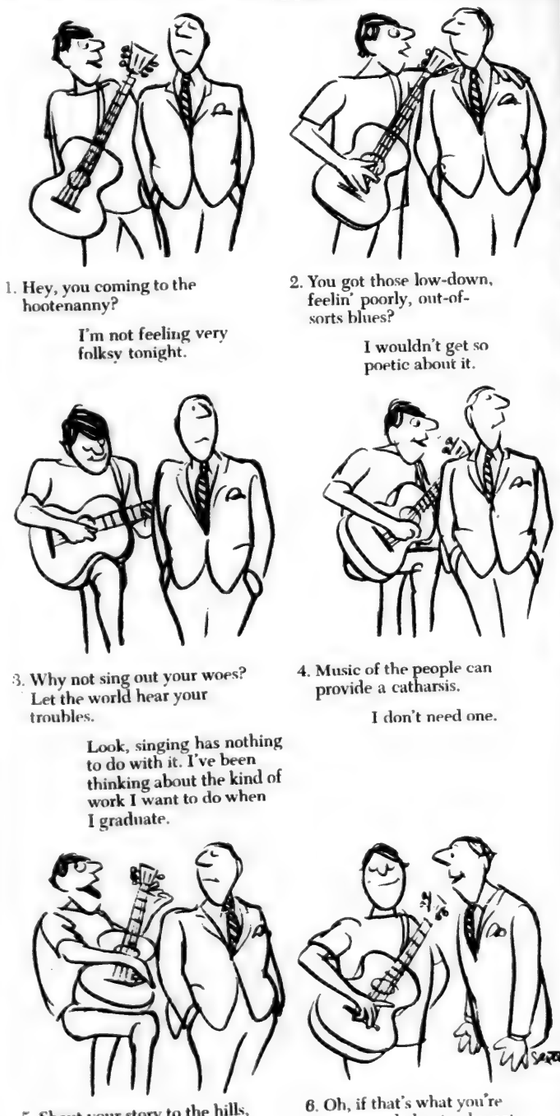


Three Minutes from Craige to Lenoir . . . . IMPOSSIBLE??

Our new price for C.B. 160 is only $560.00

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"WE ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD"



1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?
I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.

2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?
I wouldn't get so poetic about it.

3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.
Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.

4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.
I don't need one.

5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.
I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.

6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.
Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 • Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Young Man in the Know knows Du Pont nylon.

Counts on jackets of 100% Du Pont nylon insulated with Dacron* 88 polyester fiberfill for warmth without weight, foolproof wash & wear care. Take your pick of colors at fine stores everywhere.
*Du Pont's registered trademark.

DU PONT
Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry

GM PRESENTS

NANCY WILSON

With SI ZENTNER and His Band

Coming Sat. Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

TICKETS GO ON SALE
THIS WED. — FOR U.N.C. STUDENTS
U.N.C. STUDENTS — $1.00
GENERAL PUBLIC TICKET SALES BEGIN
NOV. 3 — $1.50 for GENERAL PUBLIC

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!

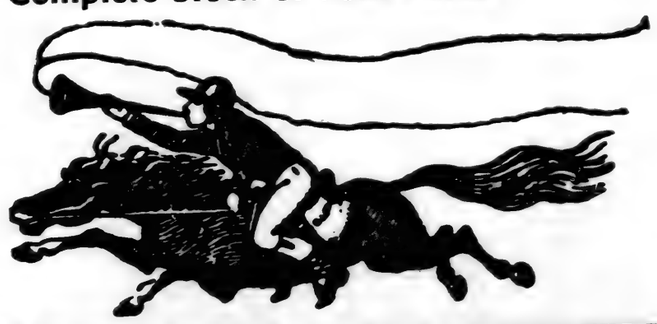
Your Authorized Ford Dealer

Serving Chapel Hill for more than 40 years

- DON'T BE A HIGHWAY HAZARD
Let us service your car regularly
- Factory trained Mechanics
- 24 hour Wrecker Service
- Body Shop
- Radiator Service
- Carburetor and Ignition Service

ADD ANTI-FREEZE NOW!

Complete Stock of Ford Parts



Crowell Little Ford

"Where Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"
Durham Rd. at Eastgate (Dealer Lic. 1087) Phone 942-3143

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

Before Marvin Allen's booters kicked off their season here against the Air Force Academy he called them the best soccer team ever assembled at North Carolina.

And in seven matches since then, all victories, his boys have justified his faith in them.

The Academy fell 4-0, then East Carolina's first year club went down 13-1 and American University and N. C. State were beaten 3-0. After that it was Pfeiffer, 5-2, Belmont Abbey, 3-1, and Virginia, 2-0.

That's 33 goals for UNC, four for its seven opponents.

In 17 seasons as head soccer coach Allen's teams have posted 99 wins against 44 losses. Tomorrow afternoon on Fetzer Field they go for No. 100.

Only this is not just another game — it's Maryland. And in the history of Atlantic Coast Conference competition, the Terps have never been defeated.

The Tar Heels have come close before. Two years ago here on Fetzer they played them to a 1-1 draw with just ten minutes to go only to lose 2-1.

Maryland is more than just a conference power in soccer. Two of the past three years they've finished in the top five in the nation and they are a regular in the national playoffs.

But all that could change tomorrow. North Carolina players will tell you that this is their year, they'll tell you that Maryland can be had — but they are not above asking for support.

"We need our people pulling for us," Co-captain and goalie Tom Roberts said. "We promise to show them the best soccer game that has ever been played in this state — and we'd like to promise them victory."

Maryland, not Duke, has always been THE game for Allen's booters. And with the conference title, a spot in the national playoffs, and their coach's 100th game riding on the outcome of tomorrow's battle, that is especially true this year.

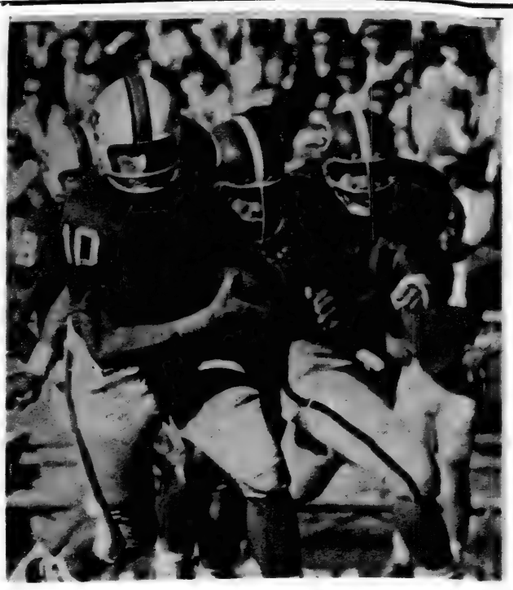
Allen will start a predominently junior club against Maryland — a junior club that is co-captained by seniors and quarterbacked by a sophomore.

The offensive leader and perhaps the most talented soccer player on the club is center forward Jimmy Johnson. In the wings are juniors Jackie Writer and co-captain Drew Murphy. Insides are juniors Eddie Belmont of Lima, Peru, and John Loud, an All Southern pick last year.

Halfbacks are juniors Danny Galves and Gordon Cadwgan. These two have been the key to Carolina's defense by keeping headed back to UNC line and away from opposing offensive players.

Fullbacks are juniors Terry Henry and Jim Hammer and senior Billy Reeves. Roberts is the starting goalie.

Tomorrow is the big one. Three o'clock. Fetzer field. If you like to see a deserving Carolina team take a crack at the big boy — be there and give 'em a helping hand.



Danny Talbott is shown eluding Bulldog tacklers in yesterday's 47-35 loss to Georgia. Talbott his for 318 yards total offense.

No Excuses From Hickey

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Coach Jim Hickey marched up the stairs from the locker room in the Kenan fieldhouse like a man headed for the gallows.

The Coach fell down upon a chair facing a small group of reporters.

"I ain't got a hell of a lot to say," Hickey began. "We had the lead but we couldn't hang on to it, and that's about the size of things."

Hickey shook his head and placed his hands behind his neck. His voice lowered to a whisper.

"Georgia's offensive changes from week to week. But every game they run like hell and block like hell on the kickoff returns."

The head coach walked to a blackboard and chalked in small v's representing Carolina's defenders. Then he wrote in the Georgia power machine with small circles. The chalk stopped at one position of the circles. And he ground it into the board.

"Their fullback Jenkins gave us one hell of a mouthful. A fullback usually has a blocking assignment on pass patterns. But Jenkins went downfield as a receiver. Our linebacker had to quickly drop back and try to cover him.

"This play surprised us. In order to iron out the problem we shifted to a man to man defense.

"Then Georgia pulled another surprise out of their hats. They began stuffing passes to an eligible tackle. Oh boy, did that hurt.

"The Bulldogs were real strong on the ground. Preston Ridlehuber, their quarterback, is one of the best runners we've faced. He directed an overpowering attack up our middle.

"We couldn't stop them when they rammed at us in the final minutes and that was the ball game.

"We couldn't stop Georgia when we had to. If you can't do that then, buddy, you're in trouble.

A hint of a smile passed over the coach's face. "It was a great afternoon for offense. Ours as well as theirs."

"Riggs played a great game in his first starting job. Lampman was another standout. And so, of course, was Talbott.

"We expected Georgia's onsides kick in the fourth quarter. Our boy couldn't see the ball until it was right up on him because of the sun. The ball got lost between his legs and a red shirt found it first. That play probably changed the outcome.

"On our last march up the field we took a page out of situation. Danny passed to Tom Ingle. Tommy couldn't hold their playbook on a third down onto the ball. That also hurt real bad.

"Georgia was the best club we've faced all year, and that includes Michigan. If they hadn't lost Bob Taylor, their honey of a running back, there is no telling where they'd be today."

'Talbott's The Best' Says Georgia Coach

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley stood in a state of joyful disbelief Saturday.

His Bulldogs, ranked fourth nationally early in the season, had finally got back into the win column after two straight losses by downing North Carolina, 47-35.

Dooley just muttered the score when he first met reporters.

"I just can't explain it," said the Georgia boss. "I really hadn't expected that kind of score. I've never coached a game like this one. We were completely out of it twice, but each time we came back. I'd say that this was by far the most courageous game we've ever played."

He echoed all of the other coaches that have had to face Carolina quarterback Danny Talbott this season.

"Talbott is the finest athlete that our team has ever played against."

Talbott broke the single game total offense record set in 1948 against the same team by Charlie Justice. He had a total of 318 yards to eclipse the old record of 302.

Dooley reached back deep into his bag of play tricks to pull out a deciding maneuver.

"Our tackle - eligible pass play was a big factor today. We had used it once against Auburn but other than that not at all. We threw to sophomore Don Hayes twice, and both times were crucial gains."

He explained his team's falling behind twice as their inability to adapt to the Carolina defense.

"Carolina spread out more than we had expected. By the time that we had figured them out we were two touchdowns behind. When we compensated for it, they threw something else at us."

"Carolina's game plan was terrific. We had planned a combination of throwing and ball control, but we didn't plan all of this scoring."

The questioning finally got around to his decision to go for the two point conversion late in the fourth period instead of the safer one point attempt that would have tied the score.

"We've been in this type of situation before. When it comes down to a tie or a possible win, we usually go for it. The odds are against us, but we still like to win."

The Georgia coach singled out a recovered on-sides kick as the biggest play of the game. "Billy Cloer did a good job for us on that play. He had only played in two games prior to this one."

With that Dooley turned to the dressing room and his players, still shaking his head and muttering about the unbelievable high score.

Another Record Set

The 82 points scored in the UNC-Georgia game broke the Kenan Stadium record of 73 set in 1936 by UNC-Virginia.

Reynolds Coliseum
Wed., Nov. 10, 8 P.M.

The Rolling Stones
Admissions $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00
• The Vibrations • The Rocking Ramrods
• Patti LaBelle and the Blue Bells • Plus other acts
Tickets now available at Coliseum Box Office, Thiem's Record Shop, Village Pharm, Camera Shop and RECORD BAR Durham & Chapel Hill.

RAND
JAZZ BUFFS
Handsewn hand stained slipons with foam inside. Leather lined. And all that jazz. Smooth or grain cordo. Olive or golden harvest grain. Rand Shoes $12.95 to $20.95.

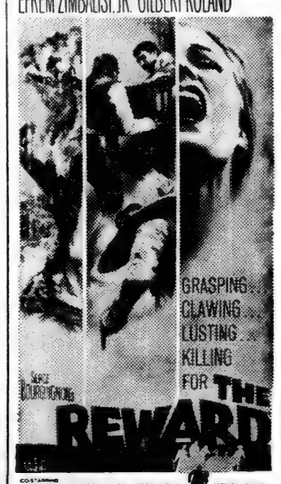
Budget not up to Rand, young man? Ask for Randcraft Shoes $8.95 to $10.95.
Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Available at these fine stores:

CURRIE & ANDREWS CLO. CO. 124 W. Wade St. Wadesboro, N. C.
QUERY-GOODMAN SHOES Lexington, N. C.
WEST & CALL SHOE STORE Winston-Salem, N. C.
MEBANE SHOE CO. Rocky Mount, N. C.
HERLEY'S SHOE STORE Fayetteville, N. C.
FAMILY SHOE STORE Leaksville, N. C.
PHILLIPS SHOE STORE Charlottetown Mall Charlotte, N. C.
PHILLIPS SHOE STORE 2943 Fredom Drive Charlotte, N. C.
A. V. WRAY & 6 SONS Shelby, N. C.
SMITHEY'S DEPT. STORE Newton, N. C.
STOWE MERC. CO. Belmont, N. C.

JUST ARRIVED
Now comes something new in men's gift-giving . . .
BRITISH STERLING
EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES FOR MEN
A smashing after shave and a cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn. Make him a legend in his own time, give British Sterling (You may both go down in history).
From $3.50 to $10.00

Wentworth & Sloan
MADE IN U.S.A.

Varsity
SUN. & MON.
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS AN AARON ROSENBERG PRODUCTION
MAX von SYDOW YVETTE MIMIEUX
EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. GILBERT ROLAND



EMILIO FERNANDEZ · NINO CASTELNUOVO · HENRY SILVA
Produced by AARON ROSENBERG CINEMASCOPE
Directed by SERGE BOURGUIGNON COLOR BY DELUXE
Screenplay by SERGE BOURGUIGNON and OSCAR MILLARD

For SALE or RENT
at Varley's
Formal Wear
RENTALS FOR WEDDINGS AND ALL FORMAL OCCASIONS
Varley's Men's Shop
Since 1938 Ph. 942-3673

Villa Tempesta
IS OPEN
Dinner 5:30 - 9:30
From $1.95 - $2.50 complete
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Thomas P. Lloyd, Jr.
942-6863
942-2208
The BLUE CHIP Company since 1846 that's low in net cost.
Superior management, investments, and risk selection have made possible our history of a dividend to every policyholder for 119 years.
Connecticutt Mutual Life

WHAT A WEEKEND!
SEND ONE OF OUR CARDS TO PUT THE CHERRY ON TOP
STUDIO CARDS
Ledbetter Pickard

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
1½ Miles from Campus on 15-501 South
SPECIALIZING IN:
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
• Seating capacity of 300
• Spacious parking facilities
• Four private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
Open from 8:00 a.m. 'til Midnight
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.
SAFE AS COFFEE

INSTANT MILDNESS
yours with
YELLO-BOLE

Aristocrat, Billiard Shape, $5.95 and $6.95

No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey lining insures Instant Mildness; protects the imported briar bowl — so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way — the Yello-Bole way. $2.50 to $6.95.

Official Pipes New York World's Fair
Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N.Y. 22, N.Y., Dept. 100.
By the makers of KAYWOODIE

SIXTH HIGHEST
North Carolina's death rate from cardiovascular disease is the sixth highest in the nation.

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
in the MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA
RIALTO, Durham
Fri.-Sun. at 1:42, 4:07, 6:33, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. at 1.05, 3:30, 6:00, 830

This Week in the Old Book Feature Case

A Lady's Library

Here's a nice big clump of books about things ladies like. It includes COOK BOOKS, GARDENING BOOKS, and books about ANTIQUES and OLD HOUSES.

Later on it will be broken up on our shelves, but it looked like it had been so much fun to collect that we thought it deserved a first showing just as it is.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Tough Loss

North Carolina lost a heartbreaking soccer game to Maryland yesterday, 1-0. Read about the Heels' first loss on page four.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 42 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Calendar

Wondering what's coming at UNC? Read the Campus Calendar on page three to find out.

Voters Deciding On Roads, Court

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina voters will decide today the fate of a $300 million road bond issue and a proposal to establish an intermediate court of appeals.

Despite efforts by Gov. Dan Moore and other state officials to arouse voter interest, a light turnout of 360,000-400,000 is expected.

The center of pre-election attention has been the road bond issue. It would permit North Carolina to borrow $300 million to finance road construction and to repay the loan from the one-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax enacted in 1949.

The other issue would give the legislature authority to establish the court of appeals. It would operate at a level between the superior and state supreme courts.

Both issues have had many vocal and active supporters. A scattering of opposition has been noted on the bond issue, none of the appeals court.

Joe Hunt, chairman of the State Highway Commission has stumped the state in support of the bond issue. He has asked for a heavy turnout and overwhelming approval.

Gov. Moore has called for passage of the $300 million proposal in almost every speech he has made in recent months. He said the money is needed to insure a continuing increase in tourism and industry for North Carolina.

The governor, who will cast his vote in his home precinct at Canton, said North Carolinians have everything to gain and nothing to lose by voting and asked for its passage.

Kelly Alexander, president of the North Carolina chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Negro voters would support the road bonds.

The civil rights leader estimated some 290,000 Negroes were registered to vote Tuesday.

The only organized opposition has come from the Ku Klux Klan. Robert Jones, North Carolina grand dragon, asked all klansmen to vote "no" on the bonds.

A few yellow and pink leaflets, attacking the bond issue, were distributed last week in three areas of Raleigh.

The court reform amendment has received the staunch support of supreme and superior court justices, plus the State Bar Association.

The state bar has appointed committees in every section of the state to serve as information centers for the amendment.

The proposed intermediate court would reduce some of the heavy work load now borne by the supreme court.

Polls are open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

THE TAR HEELS have control of the ball in this action from yesterday's soccer game with Maryland. However, the undefeated Terrapins remained that way by handing UNC its first loss of the season, 1-0. See the story on page four. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

State Delegates Chosen For Student Legislature

Delegates, alternates and observers to next February's meeting of State Student Legislature in Raleigh were announced by the SSL Committee of Student Government yesterday.

Delegate members will sit in session with other representatives of North Carolina colleges and universities in Raleigh's old capitol building to pass mock legilsation of interest to students.

Delegates include: Britt Gordon; Charlie Mercer; Baxter Linney; Caron McKnight; Eric Van Loon; Mary King; Barry Schochet; Bob Powell; Franklin Freeman; Jim Little; Jeff Adams; Jim Brame; Kathy Cauble; David Kiel.

Alternates are: John Greenbacker; Steve Jolly; Eva Lee Blaine; Jim Smith; Bob Wicker; Sherry O'Donnel; Sandy Hobgood.

Observers are: Dwight Allen; Lanny Shuff; Bob Wilson; Janice Newton; Dudley Price; Patty Delany; Jerry Price; Pete Hellebush; George Teague; Ed Bristol; E. J. Simmons; John Henley; Phil Kirstein and Dwight Thomas.

Also: Frank Longest; Bill Purdy; Sandra Burden; Dick Young; Steve Hockfield; Paul Dickson; Sterling Phillips; John Lovell; Don Wilson; Jerry Rutledge; Johnny Winborne; George Ingram; Johnny Turner; Paul Whitton; Ken Starling; William Anderson; Natasha Kern; Steve Thomas.

ANITA WRAY WILKINSON, one of UNC's majorettes, was crowned queen of Morrison Residence College in a ceremony Saturday night; Mrs. William Long, wife of the dean of men, crowned the sophomore fine arts major from Durham. In the background is Jim Brame, Miss Wilkinson's escort. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Morrison Chooses Nita

Nita Wilkinson was crowned "Miss Morrison College" during the intermission of "Homecoming-A-Go-Go in the Morrison main lounge Saturday night.

The sophomore and former Miss Durham was selected by the Morrison College Executive Council from a court of 10 sweethearts — one from each house in Morrison.

She represented the Cavalier House (fourth floor).

Mrs. William G. Long crowned the queen before 700 students as "The Seductives" provided a background of "September Song."

After the crowning Dean William G. Long was presented a plaque making him the honorary house father of Morrison College for 1965-66.

Opposes Speaker Ban Law

Newsman Cancels Speech At State

Tom Wicker, Washington bureau chief for The New York Times, has canceled a scheduled spring speech at North Carolina State because he is opposed to North Carolina's speaker ban law.

Wicker, an alumnus of UNC, had been tentatively booked for a May 6 speech at State.

However, yesterday he said, "I have just written Lee McDonald (assistant program director at Erdahl-Cloyd Union) that I was withdrawing from my engagement to speak on May 6."

Wicker added that this was a "purely personal" matter with him and that he was not trying to lead a crusade.

Last week Wicker turned down an invitation to appear on the Carolina Fourm. He wrote George Nicholson, III, chairman of the Forum, that he would not be able to come to UNC bcause of two previously scheduled speeches in North Carolina, at State and at Wake Forest.

However, he added that even if he had had time to speak, he would have hesitated because of the "Speaker Ban Law."

"I am fiercely opposed to such a limitation as that on free speech," he wrote, "and, while the ban could not apply specifically to me, I believe that it might well be that anyone concerned for freedom of speech should refuse to appear at the University while the ban is in effect."

Wicker was at first under the impression that the ban applied only to UNC. However, when he learned that all state-supported colleges, including North Carolina State, were affected, he canceled his speaking engagement at the Raleigh campus.

"I have rectified the inconsistency in my position," he said after writing McDonald.

Wicker emphasized that the real issue is not whether he speaks in North Carolina, but whether the ban is repealed.

Won't Make Ruling

No ruling will be made on whether Robert Jones, North Carolina Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, would have been barred from speaking on a state supported campus.

In a letter from Attorney General Wade Bruton to Consolidated University President William Friday, Bruton stated that since Jones cancelled his scheduled talk at N. C. State the "need for advice" was no longer necessary.

Friday had requested a ruling from Bruton after Jones took the fifth amendment to avoid answering questions before the House Committee on Un - American Activities last week.

Jones said he would not speak at State because HUAC had asked him to return to Washington to testify. He was to speak at State later this month.

Friday said he received Bruton's letter Saturday morning. It read:

"Since receipt of your letter, all press reports indicate it is general information and knowledge that Mr. Jones has canceled this scheduled appearance and all others made to speak on campuses of State-supported institutions, and the need for the advice requested terminated. Without further request, I shall so conclude."

Friday said he would make another request for a ruling "should a similar situation arise." He added that Bruton usually advises the University on interpretation of statutes enacted by the General Assembly.

European Study Offered

The American Language and Education Center of Michigan State University will offer European study programs for college students during winter, spring and summer terms beginning next year.

Programs aimed at promoting use of foreign language and offering opportunity for students to learn more about their European contemporaries are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany; and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start Jan. 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline for winter term applications is December 10, and for spring term, March 18.

Details for the summer credit and informal courses will be available soon.

The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading. Participants will also visit points of historic and geographic interest, which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing.

A descriptive brochure and application forms can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Announcers

WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station, has openings on its announcing staff for experienced announcers.

Applicants should be mature, dependable, versatile and have the ability to communicate to an educational television audience.

The part-time work will require nighttime availability three nights a week. Interested persons should contact David Miller in 216 Swain Hall.

German Club Sets Meeting

The German Language Club will hold a fund raising and organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the faculty lounge on the fourth floor of Dey Hall.

Dr. Ramson Taylor will speak about a recent 15 month trip to Europe. Taylor's address will be followed by music, singing and a discussion of future programs which include a full length German movie, a Christmas party, and a spring picnic.

Refreshments will be served and anyone who has an interest in German culture of the German language in invited to attend.

The newly elected officers of the club, who are also officers of the national German honor fraternity Delta Phi Alpha, will preside over the meetings.

The new officers are Blane Yelton, president, Eric Van Loon, vice president, Mary Susan Kirk, secretary, and Ralph Levering, treasurer.

Delta Phi Alpha will hold its fall initiation meeting Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Thirty-five new bids will be accepted at the meeting.

HILL APPOINTED

Watts Hill Jr. of Chapel Hill, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, was appointed last week by Governor Dan Moore to the board of control for Southern Regional Education Board.

Attorney General Receives Appeal Of Board Ruling

Attorney General Van MacNair received a formal appeal yesterday of the Elections Board's recent ruling disqualifying the presidential recall petition.

The appeal of the board's decision was made by David Kiel, an organizer for pro-petition forces.

MacNair said yesterday he would convene the Constitutional Council of Student Government, the body which will rule on the board's decision, at the "earliest possible time."

The petition seeks the recall of Student Body President Paul Dickson, who was convicted by the Men's Council last August for a violation of the Campus Code.

Petitions for recall of students occupying campus-wide positions must be signed by 15 per cent of the student body.

The presidential recall petition was disqualified by the board Oct. 29 after over two weeks of investigation when 55 signatures on it were ruled invalid.

Duplicated or false signatures and signatures which utilized untraceable "nicknames" were disqualified by the board.

Kiel made the appeal after "some questions were raised about the disqualification procedure."

Kiel took over the leadership of pro-petition forces after the petition's original sponsor, student legislator Sharon Rose, urged students to accept the Elections Board's decision in the matter.

She said the majority of students on campus support Dickson and the board's decision was just.

Tryouts Set For Today

The Playmakers will hold final tryouts for three plays by William Butler Yeats today at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

The plays — "Calvary," "Purgatory," and "Resurrection" — will be presented as part of a festival commemorating the birth of the Irish poet - playwright. They will be performed Nov. 17 in Baldwin Auditorium at Duke and Nov. 18 at the Playmakers Theatre here.

The festival is sponsored by The Cooperative Program in the Humanities of Duke and UNC.

Directors Randolph Umberger, Lynda Benson, and James Boothby, all graduate students in the Department of Dramatic Art, have announced that excellent parts are still open for the three plays, which together require 20 male actors. They have invited all students, faculty, and townspeople to tryout.

Special Session

Student Legislature will hold a special session tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East.

Important legislation selected for vote by the floor leaders will be considered, and all legislators are expected to attend and have their Yack picture taken afterwards.

Scott Supports Trustees

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Poltiical Writer

Lt. Governor Robert .W Scott told nearly 400 students and guests at the Scott College dedication Sunday that trustees of state - supported colleges and universities should control policy - making of their schools.

Scott made the remark during a speech dedicating the residence college named for his former governor and U.S. Senator father, W. Kerr Scott.

After listing the benefits of research and development which a good university can offer the industry of the state, Scott said, "If we are to conduct research, then there must be freedom of inquiry.

"A university is not alive, alert and vital unless it searches for the truth," he said.

Scott said the "controversy" surrounding the university and state - supported institutions of higher learning was "nothing really unusual."

Calling for an upgrade of standards in North Carolina schools, Scott said, "Our educational system from the grade schools on up must be freed from political pressure.

"I for one, have confidence in the trustees, in Bill Friday, the chancellors, the presidents of our senior colleges, the faculty and the overwhelming majority of college men and women," he said.

He called for a continuance of the consolidated university concept.

Scott cited the rising number of in - state students seeking admission to schools of higher learning, and warned that more facilities must be built to meet their needs.

"Unless the necessary financing is made," he said, we will see a worsening of this situation.

"I hope future General Assemblies will recognize these problems," he said.

"We hear a lot about freedom these days," Scott said. "I think Thomas Jefferson was right when he said, 'If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects to be what never was and never will be.'"

Scott praised the concept of the Residence College System and its plan to give students a new identity.

"We need to dispell the feeling that the University is cold and impersonal and student is merely a number in a computer in the basement of some building," he said.

All Residence Colleges Soon—Sharp

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp said Sunday the residence college system will include all men's dorms "by this time next year," if the plan has student support.

Speaking at the dedication of Scott Residence College, Sharp said the system "symbolizes our concern for individuality . . .

"The life of the University must revolve around the individual."

Without this view, he said, UNC would not function effectively as a university.

Nearly 400 persons attended the ceremonies, including Student Body President Paul Dickson, who sat on the platform with Sharp, Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott and other officials.

Scott College Governor Bob Hunter praised Dickson, former MRC President Sonny Pepper, Dean of Men William Long and other student and faculty leaders for their supporting the residence college idea.

Also on the platform was Mrs. W. Kerr Scott, widow of the senator for whom Scott College was named.

Thomas Bolch, president of the Young Democratic Club, presented the college with the senator's portrait.

Scott College Chaplain James Cansler gave the invocation and benediction.

"God of Our Fathers" was sung by the UNC Glee Club, accompanied by the UNC Band, which traveled with Scott's motorcade as it approached Teague residence hall.

After the ceremonies, Mrs. W. Kerr Scott dedicated the Teague social room, whose furnishings are worth about $4,000.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Robert W. Scott, left, talks to Chancellor and Mrs. Paul Sharp at Sunday's dedication ceremonies for Scott Residence College, named for Scott's father. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

A Gag Foe Says So

Tom Wicker has decided to drop consideration of a speaking engagement at N. C. State because of his opposition to the gag law.

His reaction is characteristic of those who, while not legally affected by the ban, are morally insulted by it.

Conversation with Wicker, head of the New York Times Washington bureau, syndicated columnist and UNC graduate, reveals that he had tentatively accepted the May 6 speaking date at State because it was his impression that the ban applied only to the Chapel Hill campus. Informed of the law's statewide coverage, he said he would have to reconsider his decision to come to Raleigh.

George Nicholson, chairman of the Carolina Forum, had also invited Wicker to speak here. His schedule prevented his appearance here, but at the same time Wicker's letter to Nicholson explained why he might have some ban-created misgivings.

"If these reasons (schedule conflicts) did not apply, however, I would have been given pause by the existence of the so-called speaker ban at the University of North Carolina," he said.

"I am fiercely opposed to such a limitation as that on free speech, and while the ban could not apply specifically to me, I believe that it might well be that anyone concerned for freedom of speech should refuse to appear at the University while the ban is in effect.

"This would be from no lack of love for the University; quite the opposite: it would be because I would wish to do all in my power to remove this blot from its record.

"I have every confidence, however, that the blot will be removed, and that if this kind invitation ever comes to me again I will be able to accept without qualm," Wicker said.

The General Assembly may soon have the chance to fulfill Wicker's confidence. If a special session is held, the legislators would do well to remember this example and realize that men of integrity and principle find the law totally repugnant — and the University loses in countless little ways so long as the law remains.

Put Friday On Wheels?

In an editorial last week, the Raleigh News and Observer said, in effect, that UNC President William C. Friday is neglecting the other branches of the University and ought to pull out of Chapel Hill.

"As head of a four branch university system, the president should not have his office, his most frequent contacts, his life and inescapably some of his home interests on the campus of any one branch," it said.

"Some students and alumni of other branches have sometimes resented what they felt was a Chapel Hill sense of superiority as 'the University' within the university system.

"Under any conditions some such feelings, perhaps juvenile and unjustified, but real all the same, will remain. Much would be done to eliminate them if the president of the Consolidated University did not have his office and his residence under the shadow of one branch," it concluded.

What that editorial conveniently overlooks is that Friday does have an office on the Raleigh campus and he is there every Monday that he is in the state. There are facilities available for him and his staff at Greensboro and there will be space at Charlotte, according to a Consolidated University official. Friday meets frequently with the chancellors of each branch, and not all the meetings are in Chapel Hill. If any of the campuses feel slighted, they haven't said anything about it.

The N and O doesn't say just what it thinks Friday ought to do to get out of the "shadow" of Chapel Hill. Maybe it thinks the Consolidated University offices should be moved into a house trailer. Then Friday could stay on the road all the time, traveling from campus to campus and maybe even spreading the "gospel of the University" along the highways and byways.

And in the meantime, feeling as he does, we can't understand why the editor of the Raleigh paper doesn't set up an office in every city in his circulation area and spend each day working from a different town.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Finished With The Catsup Yet?"

Liberal Comment

'Deplorable' Recall Is Symbol Of Public Face Versus Private Morals

By BANKS O. GODFREY, JR.

Recent events in our national and local history have raised once again the old problem of how a public mind deals with private events which are thrust upon public consciousness by publicity. And once more it has become transparent that the duplicity in the public mind of American allows us to condemn openly that which we tolerate and enjoy privately. The bridge between the hiatus of public and private worlds is a disclosure, usually in the newspaper, to everyone of the taint in the lives of one or two people. This is a very cynical business.

What is so disasterous about this duplicity is that no one is helped by it. Instead, everyone is delivered a suffering which usually exceeds the alleged crime. It is duplicity, more than crises in identity and sexuality, which makes American public life corrupt. As Hannah Arnt writes: "In the public world, common to all, persons count, and so does work, that is, the work of our hands that each of us contributes to our common world; but life **qua** life does not matter there. The world cannot be regardful of it, and it has to be hidden and protected from the world." Let it be considered, therefore, that in American public life, if not in all public life (as Kierkegaard thought), the possibility of forgiveness and the restoration of a deteriorated, or destroyed persons, is simply impossible. Such restoration is closed out because the deplorable way in which we expse the private lives of public men and delight in doing so, closes out any occasion of help, either for the exposers or the exposed. And it should be obvious that our delight in such exposure is never so euphoric as when what is to be exposed involves sexuality. Americans, who are smart-alecks about sex, and Southerners, who are self-righteous about it, are so easily convinced by so little evidence that private sexual activity, once exposed, deterministically infects the large and small duties and responsibilities of men's public acts. With such a literalistic combination of delight and cynicism at work, it is then a short step before the exposed people are transformed into scapegoats for all sorts of causes and fronts. Such a destructive force, deployed publicly, about particular, unique human beings, is blasphemous.

That is why the demands of the student leaders for a recall of Paul Dickson are deplorable, and why the pronouncement of the chancellor and the Dean of Student Affairs is a miscalculation. The students wrote self-righteously, and the officials attempted to deal generally with the particularities of the Dickson case. Everyone was very pious, especially the women. And when an unbiblical and sentimental piety is unleashed on a moral issue, the piety becomes propaganda. This public exhibition runs the risk of being more outrageous than Dickson's punished breaking of a university rule.

Ironically, one woman, Lady Bird Johnson, of all people, expressed honest, appropriate and life-loving reaction in her statement about Walter Jenkins, whom, she said, we must all look upon with compassion. It is this compassion which we have unlearned to practice in the public and private worlds of our time .

By its absence, we have had to endure the libelous statements of Armistead Maupin against not only the SDS and the SPU, but against the responsible students who chair these organizations. Why have the issues been upstaged by childish, personal attacks? Newspapers, after all, are the chief bridge across the communities of the public consciousness. But in recent local issues it appears that more news has been made up than has been reported, and the same is the case in most of the state's papers. It must be noted that the language of emergency, the use of scape-goats, and the vulgar treatment of human beings, is a serious deviation from that tradition of journalism which knows its writers to be the keepers of the notebooks of the culture, which tradition is marked by the names and work of Ralph McGill, W. J. Cash, Jonathan Daniels, Harry Ashmore, Hodding Carter and Mark Ethridge. In such a tradition, opinionated detachment and personal slander are intrinsically destructive, and therefore unthinkable.

The risk of being a public figure (and this university is a training ground for that) is that a public man, in the limelight, has to fight constantly the growth of emptiness in himself, which is the frequent gift of power. It is to Paul Dickson's credit politically, that he has been the one who has been the most articulate, the most responsible, the most honest and the most objective in this whole issue. Politically, one can only hope that, in their public and private worlds liberals and conservatives alike will suffer themselves such loss of pride as will allow us all to petition, about our public and private lives, in the prayer which Reinhold Niebuhr wrote upon the founding of the Americans for Democratic Action:

> O God, give us serenity to accept what cannot be changed, courage to change what should be changed, and wisdom to distinguish the one from the other.

There is a freedom which is more liberal than what the liberal university teaches and by which even the university lies, and the gifts of that freedom, sorely needed in our public and private worlds, are humility before one's self and others, born out of self-knowledge, and compassion about one's strengths and weaknesses.

Mike Jennings

Tony Mason Is "Just A Fellow Who Likes To See People Vote"

Tony Mason is a UNC student who believes people should vote. He devotes much of his time to getting them to vote.

Tony is a member of the Chapel Hill Voter Registration Drive. He is also co-chairman of the UNC-YMCA Human Relations Committee.

Tony doesn't demonstrate or picket for voting rights. He doesn't think that's necessary. Instead he works in his office at the Y. There he checks voter registration lists against lists of those old enough to vote to find who among Chapel Hill's Negro community are not registered. He helps send out information sheets about registration procedures, candidates and issues to Negro homes.

Tony works quietly. He speaks quietly as well. He chooses his words slowly and carefully. His height adds emphasis to his words. Tony has short brown hair and dresses in old but neat clothes. He usually wears a patched sweater.

A native of Chapel Hill, Tony is a senior history major.

Tony began voter registration work before he left high school. He carried on this work with various groups in the community until the Chapel Hill Voter Registration Drive was formed in December, 1963. This year, Tony is trying to recruit other students to work for the drive, but he is not having much success.

Tony will eagerly take from his desk a sheet showing in figures the success of the drive.

"When the drive started work in December, 1963, 746 Negroes were registered in Chapel Hill Township. Before the primaries in May, 1964, we registered 454 more. By the time of the 1964 presidential election, the total Negro registration was up to 1,462.

Tony does not need figures, however, to tell the story of voter registration problems.

"We found that it was very hard to get people to register. People heard about the killings and persecution in the Deep South. They felt the only reason it hadn't happened here was that nobody had been fool enough to register.

"People remember or have heard from their parents how everyone in Orange County once had to go to Hillsborough to register. They remember or hear now Negroes who went there to register were arrested for disturbing th peace. Nothing like that happens anymore."

Tony says that many Negroes felt their votes wouldn't count anyway. "Some people thought Negroes' votes were burned. Others thought some votes were counted as two or three votes each."

To dispel false notions, the Voter Registration Drive began a voter education campaign. Members of the University's political science department helped write information sheets to be sent out in newsletter form.

Tony claims that the "excellence of the Orange County Elections Board" is the reason that "there has been no direct, obvious discrimination in Orange County" in recent years.

"The problem in rural areas is very much different from that in town. A Negro tenant farmer may be thrown out by his landlord if he registers. We can't ask him to take that risk."

While the discrimination problem is largely dead, Tony says its effects still operate and cause Negroes to be suspicious of the drive workers. But when we show we really want to help they aren't suspicious anymore.

To demonstrate their desire to help, the drive workers go from house to house in the Negro community on Saturdays. They distribute information, check on who is registered and urge those elibigle to vote. If the registration station at the high school is open and anyone in the house wants to register, the workers will take him to register and bring him back.

On one such Saturday "field trip" Tony demonstrated the way the drive workers overcome distrust.

Tony went to eight houses. Nobody was home at four of the houses. At the other four houses nobody was home who was old enough to vote but unregistered.

One house Tony visited had a blue and white sedan parked in front. A Carolina sticker was on its rear window.

Tony knocked and a man in a checked bathrobe opened the door.

Tony told the man he was from the Voter Registration Drive. He asked the man if he and his wife were registered. The man seemed reluctant to answer. But finally he said he and his wife were not registered.

Tony checked his record. "Yes you are, but your wife isn't."

The man was surprised and a little hostile. "What do you mean?"

Tony explained to him that when he registered once he was registered for life unless he moved away or the county board called for a whole new registration. Since the man had registered for the last presidential election, he was permanently registered.

The man then seemed eager to see that his wife registered. He said she wasn't home, but she would probably be back later. Tony offered to stop back by later to take her to the high school.

The man was grateful.

At each house where he found registered voters, Tony urged them to vote in the November highway and school bond referendums.

Tony was back in his office the next week, drawing up new lists and trying to get people to help in the Drive.

And so the campaign goes.

But call Tony Mason a campaigner and he'll disagree with you. Ask him if he's a civil rights worker, and he'll say no to that too.

Ask him to describe himself. He'll probably stop and think a minute. Then he may grin and say, "I'm just a fellow who likes to see people vote."

Otelia Connor's Vision Of World Finds Opposition

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Otelia Connor is very willing to condemn others who are also tired of war and the rumors of wars. Perhaps the protesters see war as a factor which debases and weakens man. Killing a human being, whether in passion or duty, neither strengthens nor ennobles man. The tree of liberty may have to be bloodied every twenty years, but that does not make willing killers out of all.

History also seems to show wherever there is man, there is conflict. Surely no "moral equivalent of war" is going to make man see eye-to-eye with his neighbour. (Indeed, just what does "moral equivalent of war" mean; aren't these just words?) No man cares to have his freedom impinged upon — some are willing to give up some of their freedom so others may obtain theirs, and some are not so willing. A man should be able to make this choice himself.

Mrs. Connor wants a wonderful, beautiful world. Just how wonderful and beautiful would it be if "universal military training" and "strict harsh discipline" were compulsory? Discipline comes from the inside of man; imposed discipline brings resentment against the "ordered society" which demands it. Does Mrs. Connor want a society where man does not have the right to express his conception of peace and freedom?

Jane Marcotte
5-A Towne House Apts.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Some Campus Activities On Schedule At Carolina

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Student Committee on Honors will meet in the Grail Room of GM at 4 p.m.

SPU-SDS Viet Nam, Education, and action Committees will meet at noon upstairs in Lenoir Hall. All interested in studying history and ramifications of Viet Nam crisis please attend.

All men and women Symposium residence hall solicitors are reminded to bring all their collections by the second floor of Y-Court between 2-5 p.m. If for any reason you cannot be there, check with the Symposium office (942-5950) or with the men or women's chairman.

UNC Caro-biners meet at 7:30 in 205 Mitchell. Special election and final plans for caving trip.

WRC meeting at 6:45 in the Grail Room.

Coke party for the residents of Winston, Smith, and Spencer Dorms in the parlor of Spencer from 4 - 5:15 p.m.

Picture will be made of the Communications committee of SG at 6:30 in Memorial Hall.

CWC will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Dorm meetings of freshmen officers will be at 9 p.m. in Aycock, 10 p.m. in Graham, and 11 p.m. in Cobb.

Student Wives will meet in 08-09 of Peabody at 8 p.m. Judy Hallman will present a demonstration of wigs and hairpieces. This is a regularly scheduled meeting.

Folk dancing at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Student Center.

Budget Committee at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Dean of Women's office has received information from the International Student Information Service regarding jobs abroad for men and women in the summer and year-round positions. More information at 202 South Building.

Tuesday Evening Concert Series in Hill Hall. William S. Newman will present a piano concert of French Sonatas. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Afghanistan Students' Program in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Chancellor Sharp will introduce Mr. Abdul Latif who will speak on his country. Films will also be shown. Everyone is invited.

Interviews for the men's and women's attorney general staff will be held from 2-4 p.m. Interviews are open for freshmen and sophomore men and freshmen, sophomore, and junior transfer women. Apply at 213 GM.

Ping - Pong tournament sponsored by GM will be held Nov. 8-12 at Woollen Gym. There will be both singles and doubles competition. The winners are to represent UNC at the Regional V tournament and amateur status is required. Sign up for the GM Information Desk.

Order of the R.P.C. from 7-8 p.m. in Roland Parker III, GM.

Dr. Harry Orlinsky will lecture on the subject, "The Bible in the Light of Archeology" at 8 p.m. in the Howell Hall Auditorium. An informal reception honoring Dr. Orlinsky will be held at the Hillel Building from 4-5 p.m. All are invited to attend these events.

WEDNESDAY

MRC Points Committee meets at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM.

The Joint Duke - UNC Colloquium will feature Professor Roy Glauber from Harvard University speaking on "Optical Coherence and Photon Statistics" in room 215, Phillips Hall, at 4 p.m. Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the Lounge, room 277 Phillips Hall.

Film Committee meets at 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

Thanksgiving Day Committee meets at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I in GM.

Das Deutsche Verin, the German Club, will have its first meeting at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge on the 4th floor of Dey Hall. Dr. Taylor will speak on his past 15 months in Europe and there will be refreshments and music. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

All seniors who have not selected Yack proofs, please do so before Wed.

Dorm meeting of freshmen officers from Stacy at 9 p.m., Everett at 10 p.m., and Lewis at 11 p.m.

All students interested in working with mentally retarded children at Murdoch should meet with the Murdoch Committee in Y-Court at 2 p.m.

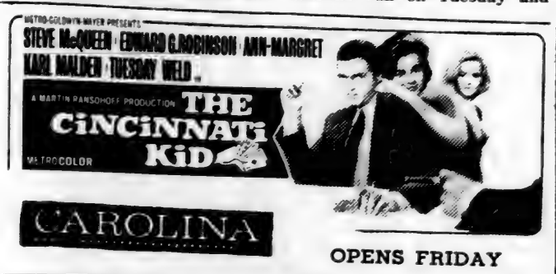
Graham Memorial Social Committee meets at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A tan wallet Mon. on Campus. A reward if offered. Marshall Boutwell, 752 Morrison, 966-5057.

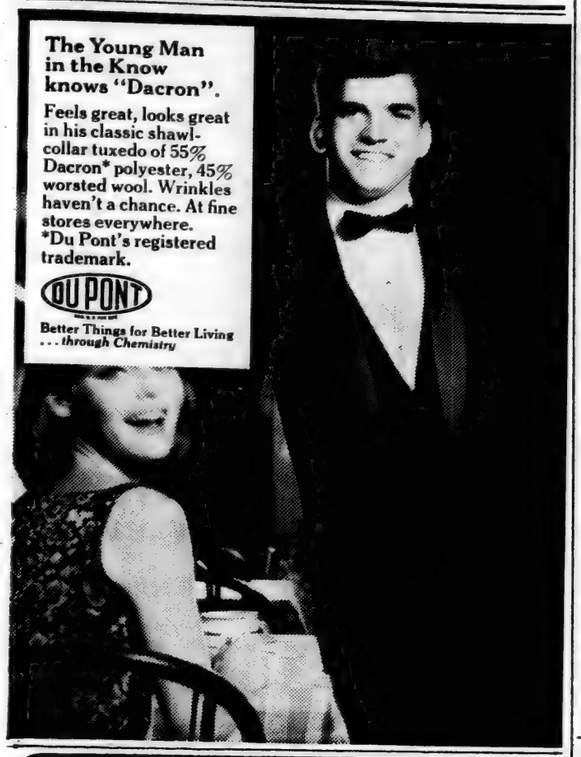
Lost: One heavy brown corduroy car coat. Name in collar. Call John Neely, 968-9062. A $15 reward is offered.

Lost: A pair of smoke grey framed glasses in a brown leather case with name in it. If found, contact Steve Lisk, 308 Alexander, 968-9105.



CAROLINA

OPENS FRIDAY



people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

Franchised sales by Burger Chef Systems Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

CHASE DINING HALL

In addition to our regular student special (50c)

Now Features at Lunch a HOT SANDWICH COUNTER

TODAY'S SANDWICH

JUMBO CHEESEBURGER on Bun, F.F. Potatoes, Cole Slaw

.60

Open: Daily 7-2, 5-7:15 Sunday 8-2, 5-7:15

• POSITIVELY NO WAITING BREAKFAST OR LUNCH •

UNC Historical Documents Are Being Microfilmed

A project underway at UNC will help scholars across the nation gain access to a number of important manuscript collections.

The Southern Historical Collection here, directed by Dr. James W. Patton, is currently microfilming 20 to 30 of its 3,700 manuscript groups in order that they will be more readily available to interested persons.

A grant for the first year of the proposed two-year program has been provided by the National Historical Publications Commission, National Archives and Records Service.

UNC is one of 16 institutions now participating in the National Historical Publications Commission program for microfilm documentary publication.

WINS TROPHY

Pi Beta Phi sorority has received the Sigma Phi Epsilon trophy for the best homecoming display.

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

It's Children's Book Week

Especially for this occasion, we've tracked down a special lot of the old-timey titles that are still in print.

Add to these the pick of the recent crop, and it's the nicest batch of junior delight imaginable!

FREE BALLOONS!

All this week, there's a Free balloon for each child who brings in a parent!

Enjoy a second childhood this week at the Intimate!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
open every day until 10 pm

JOSEPH'S HAIRSTYLISTS

Featuring its . . . Deeyā cosmetic studio

Come in and enjoy a FREE Thirty-Minute Cosmetic Demonstration

Also, choose from our wide selection of human hair wigs, wiglets, and eyelashes and dynel braids. Individual hairstyles by Joseph, Kitty, Janet, and David.

THE CAROLINA BEAUTY SHOP

CLASSIFIED ADS

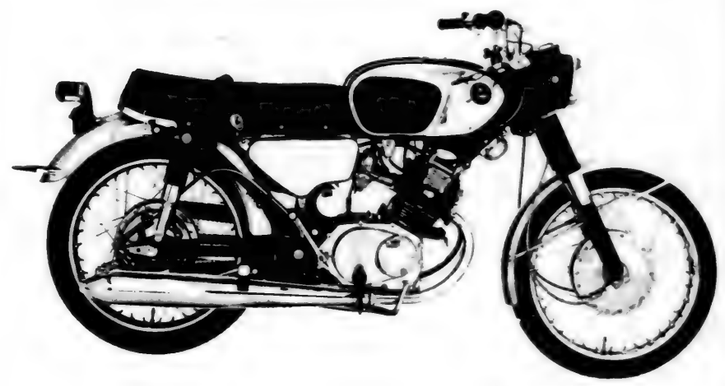
FLY — CHARTER FLIGHTS for three persons. 8 cents per mile per person. Two aircraft available. Departure from Chapel Hill. Advance notice please. Contact Bob O'Quin. 968-9033.

FOR SALE: 1962 COMET 4-door, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Bob Payton, 212 Teague, 968-9190.

FOR RENT: COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned 10 x 45 mobile home. Available Oct. 30. $80 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR boys. Large bedrooms. Quiet location. Call 968-3761.

STUDENT COMMUTING daily from Raleigh wants to join car pool or find someone to share expenses. Call 833-7093, Raleigh.



Three Minutes from Craige to Lenoir . . . . IMPOSSIBLE??

Our new price for C.B. 160 is only $560.00

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"WE ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD"

With this one exception, GT&E provides total communications

Small boys have an edge on us when it comes to communicating with non-humans. General Telephone & Electronics makes only this one concession to outside experts.

In all other areas of communication we have an edge. Telephoning, teleprinting, telemetering, teledata, telewriting. And, of course, radio, TV, stereo and military electronics.

Our 30 Telephone Operating Companies serve areas in 33 states. Most of the equipment is manufactured by Automatic Electric, Lenkurt Electric and Sylvania, all members of GT&E's family of companies.

With so much revolving around GT&E, it is small wonder that we have become one of America's foremost corporations.

We're interested in having you know still more about our activities in total communications. So we've prepared a booklet on GT&E that you can obtain from your Campus Director, or by writing General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

GT&E
GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS
730 THIRD AVE., N.Y. 10017 • GT&E SUBSIDIARIES: General Telephone Operating Cos. in 33 states • GT&E Laboratories • GT&E International • General Telephone Directory Co. • Automatic Electric • Lenkurt Electric • Sylvania Electric

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

You have heard it said that it matters not whether you won or lost but how you played the game. As a rule I don't subscribe to that philosophy. But rules are made to be broken and mine was yesterday.

Coach Marvin Allen's booters played Maryland here on Fetzer Field and they lost 1-0. To them it was THE game. They didn't give a hoot about playing a "good" game. They wanted to win, and they didn't and that disappointment must sting.

But they did win it in a way. They won if you count heart and desire and all of those other overused words that sportswriters use to try to describe a team with the guts to throw its whole being into battle.

Since 1962 I've seen at least a part of almost every home Carolina contest. And never have I ever seen a Tar Heel team play with the determination that Allen's boys played with yesterday.

Somebody said that there is not substitute for victory — and perhaps there isn't. Eventually most wins are forgotten, along with losses, but the 3,000 who cheered Carolina soccer team yesterday may never forget that display of raw desire.

It is no shame to lose to Maryland by any score. Since the ACC was formed in 1953 the Terps have never lost a league conference game.

Today though, Maryland can look back over all those victories and say that this was their closest call. After four full quarters of play neither team had scored. The Terps booted one in in the first half of a ten minute overtime and that was that.

Allen's men, undefeated in seven games, wanted it bad and their desire was infectious. The crowd caught their determination and applauded their every move.

They didn't have any cheerleaders and they didn't need any. They were watching a team with heart and they knew it.

Many of them didn't know what the game of soccer was all about but it didn't make any difference. They put their own emotions on the line and cheered that thing called desire.

Jim Tatum said winning was the only thing, but I don't believe it, not any more. Not since I watched those soccer players lose to Maryland 1-0. Not since I watched that Carolina team throw its whole self into the fray and lose.

That game is one I'll long remember, long after those cheap victories, won by teams without the courage to lay their hearts on the line, are forgotten.

An unidentified Carolina player takes a shot at the Maryland goal. It didn't go in—no UNC shots did—and the Terps won 1-0.

Tar Heels Lose In Overtime

Terps Edge UNC, 1-0

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Mighty Maryland had its hands full with a valiant North Carolina soccer team Monday on Fetzer Field before squeezing out a spine-tingling 1-0 win in overtime.

The Tar Heels played their hearts out, kept up with the Terrapins for four quarters, and seemed on the verge of scoring several times. But the ball refused to go into the net when it seemed that it must.

After the regulation game ended in a scoreless tie, the first of two overtime periods was played. Carolina started a threat immediately, but Maryland bunched its defense around the goal and prevented a score.

Maryland boomed the ball out of their half of the field and Jim Dill passed to Guy Fraiture, with 3:15 gone, Fraiture drilled the ball through the Carolina defense and by goalie Tom Roberts, who apparently never saw the shot.

It was an odd play; Fraiture seemed to come out of nowhere and kicked the ball in before Carolina realized what was happening. It took the spark out of the Tar Heels, who never mounted a threat after that goal.

In the second overtime period Maryland completely dominated the play, merely keeping the ball away from the Tar Heels and playing down on the Carolina half of the field virtually the whole five minutes. Every time a Carolina player would get the ball into Maryland territory a red shirt would knock it back to the other end again.

Maryland took several other good shots at the goal in the second overtime period but failed to score again. As the horn ended the game a crowd of some 3,000 filed silently out of the stands. It was a bitter defeat.

Coach Marvin Allen, shooting for his 100th coaching victory, was dejected after the game, but proud of his boys.

"Everyone played a fine game," he said, "but we probably just weren't meant to win. We played extremely well, well enough to win. We didn't beat ourselves, we just lost to Maryland."

Maryland coach Doyle Royal could not be reached after the game, but manager Jim Teeple said this was "the best Carolina team we've ever played. We thought that whoever won this game would win the conference championship."

The win virtually wraps it up for Maryland. They preserved their record of never having lost an ACC match and scored their fifth win of the year. They have been beaten by Army, 2-1.

Both teams played ruggedly in the first period. Numerous fouls were called and the officials warned both teams several times. There were not too many scoring threats, although Carolina goalie Tom Roberts made a great save on a kick that seemed headed for the high corner of the net.

In the second period the going got rougher and some tempers flared on both sides. Eddie Belmont, Bill Polak and John Loud all had good shots at the goal that were missed or blocked. Maryland's Fraiture blasted one that nearly cut Roberts in half, but the goalie hung on to the ball.

In the third quarter Maryland put heavy pressure on the Tar Heels but couldn't ram the ball in. Then Carolina attacked and Bill Johnston set up Drew Murphy beautifully, but Murphy's shot was just a shade high. Jim Hammer made some fine defensive moves for Carolina in this period.

The fourth quarter was a heart - stopper. The Tar Heels attacked for the entire period and seemed sure of a goal, but it never came.

Bill Johnston scorched a high one that just sailed over the top of the net. Jackie Writer had a good shot but Bill Scarno, Maryland goalie, scooped it up before Writer could kick the ball. Then Scarno was caught out of position and a Carolina shot whizzed by, but hit the edge of the net on the wood and stopped dead.

The fourth quarter ended and still no one had scored. Then came the overtime and Carolina's first soccer defeat after seven wins.

Laggards Sent To Showers

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Larry Brown made it big in the game of basketball because he has one major philosophy — when you're on a court with a ball in your hands you hustle for all you're worth.

As a freshman coach Brown demands hustle above all else.

The Coach has his boys warm up by charging from one side of the court and then back again and again and . .

During the scrimmage he yells, "Come on push it. Move. Stick with that man."

Yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can Brown looked on as several of his boys jogged down the boards while gasping for air. "That's really miserable," he said. "We haven't been at this for more than a quarter and already you guys are beat."

Minutes later a big tall boy let his man drift behind him and push the ball down through the strings. Brown blew his whistle long and hard.

The Coach stopped the scrimmage and looked at his tall athlete. "All I'm asking of you guys is to give me two hours of hard work every afternoon. If you're not willing to hustle then you're not willing to play ball. And you can march right through that door and stay the hell through it."

Then the small man turned to some of his other boys. "That goes for some of the rest of you also. You, you, and you act like you want a little vacation. Go ahead, get out of here. You fellas are through for the day."

Brown's a small man and for a large part of his life he's played a game that requires long arms and longer legs.

Brown more than existed in the world of basketball. He became a star.

He was a guard at Carolina and he more than compensated for his height. Brown plowed around the floor. He scrambled and streaked from one basket to another.

Larry Brown is a coach who doesn't play games. Coach Larry Brown is tough. He demands the one thing out of his players that must be demanded. And for it he has earned respect in his first few weeks at his job.

Harriers Face Virginia In Final Duel Meet

North Carolina's varsity and freshman cross country teams journey to Charlottesville, today to run the Cavaliers in the last dual meet of the season.

The varsity harriers will be shooting for their sixth win of the season against one loss, to Maryland.

The Tar Babies, 5-0, will be going for a perfect season.

Next Monday the harriers will try for the state cross country championship where they will have to face Duke again. Last Wednesday they upset the Blue Devils 28-29 while the freshmen did the same 23-24.

Then in another week Coach Joe Hilton's runners will try to win back the cross country crown the Terps stole from them last year at the ACC Championship Meet.

The championship meet, November 15, will give the Tar Heels a rematch with Maryland. North Carolina lost to the Terps 16-47 earlier in the season.

The Terps are undefeated, but Duke whom the harriers beat, came within 10 points of them, the closest anyone has come all season long.

Sports Schedule

Today: Frosh and varsity harriers take on Virginia away.

Friday: Frosh footballers go after Big Four Championship against Wake Forest here. Frosh booter play Appalachian here.

Saturday: Hickey's men take on Clemson in the final home game of the year. The soccer team plays national defending champion Navy away.

Carr Is Out

Coach Jim Hickey announced yesterday that junior George Zadjeika will replace wide end Charlie Carr in Saturday's game against Clemson.

Carr injured his hand in the final minutes of the Georgia game. He will see only limited action as a kicker against the Tigers.

The Tar Heels worked extensively on defense yesterday after giving up 436 yards and 47 points to Georgia.

Clemson is undefeated in conference play. Their only losses have been to Georgia Tech and Georgia.

Carr's injury was the only one the team suffered in Saturday's game.

Same Old Danny

The national sports publications seem to be running a contest with each other, seeing who can throw the most whammies on the top college and professional teams and players.

When Texas was unbeaten and top-ranked three weeks ago, Sports Illustrated printed a story on the team, centering around All America linebacker Tommy Nobis. That Saturday, Texas lost to Arkansas, and now has dropped three straight.

Then The Sporting News ran a feature on Duke's Scotty Glacken when the Blue Devils were 4-0. Now Glacken is out with an injury, and Duke has lost three straight.

This week, the pro Green Bay Packers rated the front page feature of SN. So before the issue was in the hands of its subscribers, the Packers were upset.

But try as they might, they couldn't do it to Carolina's dandy dan of dauntless deeds, Danny Talbott.

They ran a feature on Talbott several weeks ago, but last Saturday Danny broke the single-game total yardage record at UNC and boosted his total offense total for the season to 1,110.

Nice goin', Danny.

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Ladies First Quality HOSE
Three Pairs $1.25
"All Popular Fall Shades, Also Nurses' White Hose
UPSTAIRS OVER SUTTON'S Drug Store

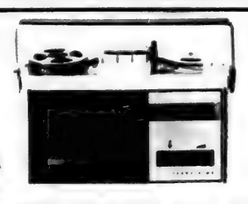
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
in MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA
RIALTO, Durham
Fri.-Sun. at 1:42, 4:07, 6:33, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. at 1.05, 3:30, 6:00, 830

SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS!
Don't miss this bet!
Put the important story of you and your skills in front of employers who do NOT send recruiters to your campus.
Top-flight companies—large and small—from all over the U.S. use Q E D to find seniors and graduate students who fit their job opportunities.
Write for details TODAY.
QED Box 147 Bronxville New York 10708

Auto Bridge
Play-yourself Bridge Game
Play Bridge
Learn Alone
Become an Expert
only $1.75
BILLY ARTHUR
Expert

BRITISH BUFFERCOAT
SUEDE CLOTH with half inset sleeve and shawl collar. Pure wool body lining in contrasting colors.
$49.50
Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA · ELKE SOMMER · VIRNA LISI · MONICA VITTI
bambole!
those sensational DOLLS ....Italian Style!!
A Royal Films International Presentation
CAROLINA
LAST TIMES TODAY


Norelco Continental '101'
100% transistorized for on the spot record/playback . . . up to 2 hours on a single reel. 2 track 1⅞ ips constant speed machine weighs 8 lbs. with 6 flashlight batteries. Features dynamic microphone, tone control, record/level/battery condition indicator. Includes direct recording patch-cord. Frequency response 80 to 8000 cps. 11" x 3¾" x 8".
Wholesale Prices on Tubes, Speakers, Tape Recorders, Tape, Batteries, Microphones, Hi-Fi and Stereo Components, Kits, and Wires, etc.
Vickers Electronics
506. EAST MAIN STREET
Phone 684-0527 DURHAM

DISTINCTIVE SPORT SHIRTING
with so many sport shirts being worn on campus we feel that distinctiveness is an important criteria.
EAGLE'S AFFERBACK cloth (20% wool 80% cotton) and imported flemish flannel have been early favorites. Bold plaids and checks compliment our selection.
Our fine sport shirts start at 5.95.
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin

Have a big weekend?
We make loans on typewriters, pistols, guns, radios, record players, musical instruments, watches, rings, cameras, microscopes, tape recorders.
FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.
339 W. Main St. . . . at Five Points
Downtown Durham

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
Specializing in
STEAKS CHICKEN
SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South
Seating Capacity of 300
• Spacious Parking
• Four Private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

FLY NEW YORK $49.50 Round Trip
THANKSGIVING
Lv. Raleigh-Durham 2:00 p.m. Nov. 24
Ar. JFK 3:30 p.m.
Lv. JFK 9:40 p.m. Nov. 28
Ar. Raleigh-Durham 11:10 p.m.
FLY CHICAGO $60.00 Round Trip
CHRISTMAS
Lv. Raleigh-Durham 2:00 p.m. EST Dec. 18
Ar. Ohare 3:15 p.m. EST
Lv. Ohare 9:00 a.m. EST Jan. 2
Ar. Raleigh-Durham 12:15 p.m. EST
All flights NONSTOP in 104 DC-7C's
WRITE: A&J Travel Box 4728, Duke Sta. Durham
SAVE! MONEY, TIME, TROUBLE!
Offer Limited — Call or Write Soon!!

If You Like
Voltaire
We've just added a clump of his books to our 68c shelf. Lots of other good buys there, too
The INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Imported and Domestic Country Gentlemen
TWEEDS with Tradition
These handsome tweeds in a kaleidoscope of rich and robust textures are well suited for either town or country wear. Every detail of model and tailoring has been carefully interpreted to achieve a truly natural shoulder suit.
FROM $59.95
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
Charge Accounts Invited

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

Woolster
All luxury—this luxuriant all-wool worsted Gant sport shirt. In rich-hued monotones; in not-often-seen multi-colored patterns. Can be worn in or out.
Town & Campus

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Tough Loss

North Carolina lost a heartbreaking soccer game to Maryland yesterday, 1-0. Read about the Heels' first loss on page four.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 42 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Calendar

Wondering what's coming at UNC? Read the Campus Calendar on page three to find out.

Voters Deciding On Roads, Court

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina voters will decide today the fate of a $300 million road bond issue and a proposal to establish an intermediate court of appeals.

Despite efforts by Gov. Dan Moore and other state officials to arouse voter interest, a light turnout of 360,000-400,000 is expected.

The center of pre-election attention has been the road bond issue. It would permit North Carolina to borrow $300 million to finance road construction and to repay the loan from the one-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax enacted in 1949.

The other issue would give the legislature authority to establish the court of appeals. It would operate at a level between the superior and state supreme courts.

Both issues have had many vocal and active supporters. A scattering of opposition has been noted on the bond issue, none of the appeals court.

Joe Hunt, chairman of the State Highway Commission has stumped the state in support of the bond issue. He has asked for a heavy turnout and overwhelming approval.

Gov. Moore has called for passage of the $300 million proposal in almost every speech he has made in recent months. He said the money is needed to insure a continuing increase in tourism and industry for North Carolina.

The governor, who will cast his vote in his home precinct at Canton, said North Carolinians have everything to gain and nothing to lose by voting and asked for its passage.

Kelly Alexander, president of the North Carolina chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Negro voters would support the road bonds.

The civil rights leader estimated some 290,000 Negroes were registered to vote Tuesday.

The only organized opposition has come from the Ku Klux Klan. Robert Jones, North Carolina grand dragon, asked all klansmen to vote "no" on the bonds.

A few yellow and pink leaflets, attacking the bond issue, were distributed last week in three areas of Raleigh.

The court reform amendment has received the staunch support of supreme and superior court justices, plus the State Bar Association.

The state bar has appointed committees in every section of the state to serve as information centers for the amendment.

The proposed intermediate court would reduce some of the heavy work load now borne by the supreme court.

Polls are open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

THE TAR HEELS have control of the ball in this action from yesterday's soccer game with Maryland. However, the undefeated Terrapins remained that way by handing UNC its first loss of the season, 1-0. See the story on page four. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

State Delegates Chosen For Student Legislature

Delegates, alternates and observers to next February's meeting of State Student Legislature in Raleigh were announced by the SSL Committee of Student Government yesterday.

Delegate members will sit in session with other representatives of North Carolina colleges and universities in Raleigh's old capitol building to pass mock legilsation of interest to students.

Delegates include: Britt Gordon; Charlie Mercer; Baxter Linney; Caron McKnight; Eric Van Loon; Mary King; Barry Schochet; Bob Powell; Franklin Freeman; Jim Little; Jeff Adams; Jim Brame; Kathy Cauble; David Kiel.

Alternates are: John Greenbacker; Steve Jolly; Eva Lee Blaine; Jim Smith; Bob Wicker; Sherry O'Donnel; Sandy Hobgood.

Observers are: Dwight Allen; Lanny Shuff; Bob Wilson; Janice Newton; Dudley Price; Patty Delany; Jerry Price; Pete Hellebush; George Teague; Ed Bristol; E. J. Simmons; John Henley; Phil Kirstein and Dwight Thomas.

Also: Frank Longest; Bill Purdy; Sandra Burden; Dick Young; Steve Hockfield; Paul Dickson; Sterling Phillips; John Lovell; Don Wilson; Jerry Rutledge; Johnny Winborne; George Ingram; Johnny Turner; Paul Whitton; Ken Starling; William Anderson; Natasha Kern; Steve Thomas.

ANITA WRAY WILKINSON, one of UNC's majorettes, was crowned queen of Morrison Residence College in a ceremony Saturday night; Mrs. William Long, wife of the dean of men, crowned the sophomore fine arts major from Durham. In the background is Jim Brame, Miss Wilkinson's escort. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Morrison Chooses Nita

Nita Wilkinson was crowned "Miss Morrison College" during the intermission of "Homecoming-A-Go-Go in the Morrison main lounge Saturday night.

The sophomore and former Miss Durham was selected by the Morrison College Executive Council from a court of 10 sweethearts — one from each house in Morrison.

She represented the Cavalier House (fourth floor).

Mrs. William G. Long crowned the queen before 700 students as "The Seductives" provided a background of "September Song."

After the crowning Dean William G. Long was presented a plaque making him the honorary house father of Morrison College for 1965-66.

Opposes Speaker Ban Law

Newsman Cancels Speech At State

Tom Wicker, Washington bureau chief for The New York Times, has canceled a scheduled spring speech at North Carolina State because he is opposed to North Carolina's speaker ban law.

Wicker, an alumnus of UNC, had been tentatively booked for a May 6 speech at State.

However, yesterday he said, "I have just written Lee McDonald (assistant program director at Erdahl-Cloyd Union) that I was withdrawing from my engagement to speak on May 6."

Wicker added that this was a "purely personal" matter with him and that he was not trying to lead a crusade.

Last week Wicker turned down an invitation to appear on the Carolina Fourm. He wrote George Nicholson, III, chairman of the Forum, that he would not be able to come to UNC bcause of two previously scheduled speeches in North Carolina, at State and at Wake Forest.

However, he added that even if he had had time to speak, he would have hesitated because of the "Speaker Ban Law."

"I am fiercely opposed to such a limitation as that on free speech," he wrote, "and, while the ban could not apply specifically to me, I believe that it might well be that anyone concerned for freedom of speech should refuse to appear at the University while the ban is in effect."

Wicker was at first under the impression that the ban applied only to UNC. However, when he learned that all state-supported colleges, including North Carolina State, were affected, he canceled his speaking engagement at the Raleigh campus.

"I have rectified the inconsistency in my position," he said after writing McDonald.

Wicker emphasized that the real issue is not whether he speaks in North Carolina, but whether the ban is repealed.

Won't Make Ruling

No ruling will be made on whether Robert Jones, North Carolina Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, would have been barred from speaking on a state supported campus.

In a letter from Attorney General Wade Bruton to Consolidated University President William Friday, Bruton stated that since Jones cancelled his scheduled talk at N. C. State the "need for advice" was no longer necessary.

Friday had requested a ruling from Bruton after Jones took the fifth amendment to avoid answering questions before the House Committee on Un - American Activities last week.

Jones said he would not speak at State because HUAC had asked him to return to Washington to testify. He was to speak at State later this month.

Friday said he received Bruton's letter Saturday morning. It read:

"Since receipt of your letter, all press reports indicate it is general information and knowledge that Mr. Jones has canceled this scheduled appearance and all others made to speak on campuses of State-supported institutions, and the need for the advice requested terminated. Without further request, I shall so conclude."

Friday said he would make another request for a ruling "should a similar situation arise." He added that Bruton usually advises the University on interpretation of statutes enacted by the General Assembly.

European Study Offered

The American Language and Education Center of Michigan State University will offer European study programs for college students during winter, spring and summer terms beginning next year.

Programs aimed at promoting use of foreign language and offering opportunity for students to learn more about their European contemporaries are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany; and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start Jan. 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline for winter term applications is December 10, and for spring term, March 18.

Details for the summer credit and informal courses will be available soon.

The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading. Participants will also visit points of historic and geographic interest, which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing.

A descriptive brochure and application forms can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Announcers

WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station, has openings on its announcing staff for experienced announcers.

Applicants should be mature, dependable, versatile and have the ability to communicate to an educational television audience.

The part-time work will require nighttime availability three nights a week. Interested persons should contact David Miller in 216 Swain Hall.

German Club Sets Meeting

The German Language Club will hold a fund raising and organizational meeting tomorow night at 7:30 in the faculty lounge on the fourth floor of Dey Hall.

Dr. Ramson Taylor will speak about a recent 15 month trip to Europe. Taylor's address will be followed by music, singing and a discussion of future programs which include a full length German movie, a Christmas party, and a spring picnic.

Refreshments will be served and anyone who has an interest in German culture of the German language in invited to attend.

The newly elected officers of the club, who are also officers of the national German honor fraternity Delta Phi Alpha, will preside over the meetings.

The new officers are Blane Yelton, president, Eric Van Loon, vice president, Mary Susan Kirk, secretary, and Ralph Levering, treasurer.

Delta Phi Alpha will hold its fall initiation meeting Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Thirty-five new bids will be accepted at the meeting.

HILL APPOINTED

Watts Hill Jr. of Chapel Hill, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, was appointed last week by Governor Dan Moore to the board of control for Southern Regional Education Board.

Attorney General Receives Appeal Of Board Ruling

Attorney General Van MacNair received a formal appeal yesterday of the Elections Board's recent ruling disqualifying the presidential recall petition.

The appeal of the board's decision was made by David Kiel, an organizer for pro-petition forces.

MacNair said yesterday he would convene the Constitutional Council of Student Government, the body which will rule on the board's decision, at the "earliest possible time."

The petition seeks the recall of Student Body President Paul Dickson, who was convicted by the Men's Council last August for a violation of the Campus Code.

Petitions for recall of students occupying campus-wide positions must be signed by 15 per cent of the student body.

The presidential recall petition was disqualified by the board Oct. 29 after over two weeks of investigation when 55 signatures on it were ruled invalid.

Duplicated or false signatures and signatures which utilized untraceable "nicknames" were disqualified by the board.

Kiel made the appeal after "some questions were raised about the disqualification procedure."

Kiel took over the leadership of pro-petition forces after the petition's original sponsor, student legislator Sharon Rose, urged students to accept the Elections Board's decision in the matter.

She said the majority of students on campus support Dickson and the board's decision was just.

Tryouts Set For Today

The Playmakers will hold final tryouts for three plays by William Butler Yeats today at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

The plays — "Calvary," "Purgatory," and "Resurrection" — will be presented as part of a festival commemorating the birth of the Irish poet - playwright. They will be performed Nov. 17 in Baldwin Auditorium at Duke and Nov. 18 at the Playmakers Theatre here.

The festival is sponsored by The Cooperative Program in the Humanities of Duke and UNC.

Directors Randolph Umberger, Lynda Benson, and James Boothby, all graduate students in the Department of Dramatic Art, have announced that excellent parts are still open for the three plays, which together require 20 male actors. They have invited all students, faculty, and townspeople to tryout.

Special Session

Student Legislature will hold a special session tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East.

Important legislation selected for vote by the floor leaders will be considered, and all legislators are expected to attend and have their Yack picture taken afterwards.

Scott Supports Trustees

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Poltiical Writer

Lt. Governor Robert .W Scott told nearly 400 students and guests at the Scott College dedication Sunday that trustees of state - supported colleges and universities should control policy - making of their schools.

Scott made the remark during a speech dedicating the residence college named for his former governor and U.S. Senator father, W. Kerr Scott.

After listing the benefits of research and development which a good university can offer the industry of the state, Scott said, "If we are to conduct research, then there must be freedom of inquiry.

"A university is not alive, alert and vital unless it searches for the truth," he said.

Scott said the "controversy" surrounding the university and state - supported institutions of higher learning was "nothing really unusual."

Calling for an upgrade of standards in North Carolina schools, Scott said, "Our educational system from the grade schools on up must be freed from political pressure.

"I for one, have confidence in the trustees, in Bill Friday, the chancellors, the presidents of our senior colleges, the faculty and the overwhelming majority of college men and women," he said.

He called for a continuance of the consolidated university concept.

Scott cited the rising number of in - state students seeking admission to schools of higher learning, and warned that more facilities must be built to meet their needs.

"Unless the necessary financing is made," he said, we will see a worsening of this situation.

"I hope future General Assemblies will recognize these problems," he said.

"We hear a lot about freedom these days," Scott said. "I think Thomas Jefferson was right when he said, 'If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects to be what never was and never will be.'"

Scott praised the concept of the Residence College System and its plan to give students a new identity.

"We need to dispell the feeling that the University is cold and impersonal and student is merely a number in a computer in the basement of some building," he said.

All Residence Colleges Soon—Sharp

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp said Sunday the residence college system will include all men's dorms "by this time next year," if the plan has student support.

Speaking at the dedication of Scott Residence College, Sharp said the system "symbolizes our concern for individuality . . .

"The life of the University must revolve around the individual."

Without this view, he said, UNC would not function effectively as a university.

Nearly 400 persons attended the ceremonies, including Student Body President Paul Dickson, who sat on the platform with Sharp, Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott and other officials.

Scott College Governor Bob Hunter praised Dickson, former MRC President Sonny Pepper, Dean of Men William Long and other student and faculty leaders for their supporting the residence college idea.

Also on the platform was Mrs. W. Kerr Scott, widow of the senator for whom Scott College was named.

Thomas Bolch, president of the Young Democratic Club, presented the college with the senator's portrait.

Scott College Chaplain James Cansler gave the invocation and benediction.

"God of Our Fathers" was sung by the UNC Glee Club, accompanied by the UNC Band, which traveled with Scott's motorcade as it approached Teague residence hall.

After the ceremonies, Mrs. W. Kerr Scott dedicated the Teague social room, whose furnishings are worth about $4,000.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Robert W. Scott, left, talks to Chancellor and Mrs. Paul Sharp at Sunday's dedication ceremonies for Scott Residence College, named for Scott's father. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

A Gag Foe Says So

Tom Wicker has decided to drop consideration of a speaking engagement at N. C. State because of his opposition to the gag law.

His reaction is characteristic of those who, while not legally affected by the ban, are morally insulted by it.

Conversation with Wicker, head of the New York Times Washington bureau, syndicated columnist and UNC graduate, reveals that he had tentatively accepted the May 6 speaking date at State because it was his impression that the ban applied only to the Chapel Hill campus. Informed of the law's statewide coverage, he said he would have to reconsider his decision to come to Raleigh.

George Nicholson, chairman of the Carolina Forum, had also invited Wicker to speak here. His schedule prevented his appearance here, but at the same time Wicker's letter to Nicholson explained why he might have some ban-created misgivings.

"If these reasons (schedule conflicts) did not apply, however, I would have been given pause by the existence of the so-called speaker ban at the University of North Carolina," he said.

"I am fiercely opposed to such a limitation as that on free speech, and while the ban could not apply specifically to me, I believe that it might well be that anyone concerned for freedom of speech should refuse to appear at the University while the ban is in effect.

"This would be from no lack of love for the University; quite the opposite: it would be because I would wish to do all in my power to remove this blot from its record.

"I have every confidence, however, that the blot will be removed, and that if this kind invitation ever comes to me again I will be able to accept without qualm," Wicker said.

The General Assembly may soon have the chance to fulfill Wicker's confidence. If a special session is held, the legislators would do well to remember this example and realize that men of integrity and principle find the law totally repugnant — and the University loses in countless little ways so long as the law remains.

Put Friday On Wheels?

In an editorial last week, the Raleigh News and Observer said, in effect, that UNC President William C. Friday is neglecting the other branches of the University and ought to pull out of Chapel Hill.

"As head of a four branch university system, the president should not have his office, his most frequent contacts, his life and inescapably some of his home interests on the campus of any one branch," it said.

"Some students and alumni of other branches have sometimes resented what they felt was a Chapel Hill sense of superiority as 'the University' within the university system.

"Under any conditions some such feelings, perhaps juvenile and unjustified, but real all the same, will remain. Much would be done to eliminate them if the president of the Consolidated University did not have his office and his residence under the shadow of one branch," it concluded.

What that editorial conveniently overlooks is that Friday does have an office on the Raleigh campus and he is there every Monday that he is in the state. There are facilities available for him and his staff at Greensboro and there will be space at Charlotte, according to a Consolidated University official. Friday meets frequently with the chancellors of each branch, and not all the meetings are in Chapel Hill. If any of the campuses feel slighted, they haven't said anything about it.

The N and O doesn't say just what it thinks Friday ought to do to get out of the "shadow" of Chapel Hill. Maybe it thinks the Consolidated University offices should be moved into a house trailer. Then Friday could stay on the road all the time, traveling from campus to campus and maybe even spreading the "gospel of the University" along the highways and byways.

And in the meantime, feeling as he does, we can't understand why the editor of the Raleigh paper doesn't set up an office in every city in his circulation area and spend each day working from a different town.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Finished With The Catsup Yet?"

Liberal Comment

'Deplorable' Recall Is Symbol Of Public Face Versus Private Morals

By BANKS O. GODFREY, JR.

Recent events in our national and local history have raised once again the old problem of how a public mind deals with private events which are thrust upon public consciousness by publicity. And once more it has become transparent that the duplicity in the public mind of American allows us to condemn openly that which we tolerate and enjoy privately. The bridge between the hiatus of public and private worlds is a disclosure, usually in the newspaper, to everyone of the taint in the lives of one or two people. This is a very cynical business.

What is so disasterous about this duplicity is that no one is helped by it. Instead, everyone is delivered a suffering which usually exceeds the alleged crime. It is duplicity, more than crises in identity and sexuality, which makes American public life corrupt. As Hannah Arnt writes: "In the public world, common to all, persons count, and so does work, that is, the work of our hands that each of us contributes to our common world; but life **qua** life does not matter there. The world cannot be regardful of it, and it has to be hidden and protected from the world." Let it be considered, therefore, that in American public life, if not in all public life (as Kierkegaard thought), the possibility of forgiveness and the restoration of a deteriorated, or destroyed persons, is simply impossible. Such restoration is closed out because the deplorable way in which we expse the private lives of public men and delight in doing so, closes out any occasion of help, either for the exposers or the exposed. And it should be obvious that our delight in such exposure is never so euphoric as when what is to be exposed involves sexuality. Americans, who are smart-alecks about sex, and Southerners, who are self-righteous about it, are so easily convinced by so little evidence that private sexual activity, once exposed, deterministically infects the large and small duties and responsibilities of men's public acts. With such a literalistic combination of delight and cynicism at work, it is then a short step before the exposed people are transformed into scapegoats for all sorts of causes and fronts. Such a destructive force, deployed publicly, about particular, unique human beings, is blasphemous.

That is why the demands of the student leaders for a recall of Paul Dickson are deplorable, and why the pronouncement of the chancellor and the Dean of Student Affairs is a miscalculation. The students wrote self-righteously, and the officials attempted to deal generally with the particularities of the Dickson case. Everyone was very pious, especially the women. And when an unbiblical and sentimental piety is unleashed on a moral issue, the piety becomes propaganda. This public exhibition runs the risk of being more outrageous than Dickson's punished breaking of a university rule.

Ironically, one woman, Lady Bird Johnson, of all people, expressed honest, appropriate and life-loving reaction in her statement about Walter Jenkins, whom, she said, we must all look upon with compassion. It is this compassion which we have unlearned to practice in the public and private worlds of our time .

By its absence, we have had to endure the libelous statements of Armistead Maupin against not only the SDS and the SPU, but against the responsible students who chair these organizations. Why have the issues been upstaged by childish, personal attacks? Newspapers, after all, are the chief bridge across the communities of the public consciousness. But in recent local issues it appears that more news has been made up than has been reported, and the same is the case in most of the state's papers. It must be noted that the language of emergency, the use of scape-goats, and the vulgar treatment of human beings, is a serious deviation from that tradition of journalism which knows its writers to be the keepers of the notebooks of the culture, which tradition is marked by the names and work of Ralph McGill, W. J. Cash, Jonathan Daniels, Harry Ashmore, Hodding Carter and Mark Ethridge. In such a tradition, opinionated detachment and personal slander are intrinsically destructive, and therefore unthinkable.

The risk of being a public figure (and this university is a training ground for that) is that a public man, in the limelight, has to fight constantly the growth of emptiness in himself, which is the frequent gift of power. It is to Paul Dickson's credit politically, that he has been the one who has been the most articulate, the most responsible, the most honest and the most objective in this whole issue. Politically, one can only hope that, in their public and private worlds liberals and conservatives alike will suffer themselves such loss of pride as will allow us all to petition, about our public and private lives, in the prayer which Reinhold Niebuhr wrote upon the founding of the Americans for Democratic Action:

> O God, give us serenity to accept what cannot be changed, courage to change what should be changed, and wisdom to distinguish the one from the other.

There is a freedom which is more liberal than what the liberal university teaches and by which even the university lies, and the gifts of that freedom, sorely needed in our public and private worlds, are humility before one's self and others, born out of self-knowledge, and compassion about one's strengths and weaknesses.

Mike Jennings

Tony Mason Is "Just A Fellow Who Likes To See People Vote"

Tony Mason is a UNC student who believes people should vote. He devotes much of his time to getting them to vote.

Tony is a member of the Chapel Hill Voter Registration Drive. He is also co-chairman of the UNC-YMCA Human Relations Committee.

Tony doesn't demonstrate or picket for voting rights. He doesn't think that's necessary. Instead he works in his office at the Y. There he checks voter registration lists against lists of those old enough to vote to find who among Chapel Hill's Negro community are not registered. He helps send out information sheets about registration procedures, candidates and issues to Negro homes.

Tony works quietly. He speaks quietly as well. He chooses his words slowly and carefully. His height adds emphasis to his words. Tony has short brown hair and dresses in old but neat clothes. He usually wears a patched sweater.

A native of Chapel Hill, Tony is a senior history major.

Tony began voter registration work before he left high school. He carried on this work with various groups in the community until the Chapel Hill Voter Registration Drive was formed in December, 1963. This year, Tony is trying to recruit other students to work for the drive, but he is not having much success.

Tony will eagerly take from his desk a sheet showing in figures the success of the drive.

"When the drive started work in December, 1963, 746 Negroes were registered in Chapel Hill Township. Before the primaries in May, 1964, we registered 454 more. By the time of the 1964 presidential election, the total Negro registration was up to 1,462.

Tony does not need figures, however, to tell the story of voter registration problems.

"We found that it was very hard to get people to register. People heard about the killings and persecution in the Deep South. They felt the only reason it hadn't happened here was that nobody had been fool enough to register.

"People remember or have heard from their parents how everyone in Orange County once had to go to Hillsborough to register. They remember or hear now Negroes who went there to register were arrested for disturbing th peace. Nothing like that happens anymore."

Tony says that many Negroes felt their votes wouldn't count anyway. "Some people thought Negroes' votes were burned. Others thought some votes were counted as two or three votes each."

To dispel false notions, the Voter Registration Drive began a voter education campaign. Members of the University's political science department helped write information sheets to be sent out in newsletter form.

Tony claims that the "excellence of the Orange County Elections Board" is the reason that "there has been no direct, obvious discrimination in Orange County" in recent years.

"The problem in rural areas is very much different from that in town. A Negro tenant farmer may be thrown out by his landlord if he registers. We can't ask him to take that risk."

While the discrimination problem is largely dead, Tony says its effects still operate and cause Negroes to be suspicious of the drive workers. But when we show we really want to help they aren't suspicious anymore.

To demonstrate their desire to help, the drive workers go from house to house in the Negro community on Saturdays. They distribute information, check on who is registered and urge those elibigle to vote. If the registration station at the high school is open and anyone in the house wants to register, the workers will take him to register and bring him back.

On one such Saturday "field trip" Tony demonstrated the way the drive workers overcome distrust.

Tony went to eight houses. Nobody was home at four of the houses. At the other four houses nobody was home who was old enough to vote but unregistered.

One house Tony visited had a blue and white sedan parked in front. A Carolina sticker was on its rear window.

Tony knocked and a man in a checked bathrobe opened the door.

Tony told the man he was from the Voter Registration Drive. He asked the man if he and his wife were registered. The man seemed reluctant to answer. But finally he said he and his wife were not registered.

Tony checked his record. "Yes you are but your wife isn't."

The man was surprised and a little hostile. "What do you mean?"

Tony explained to him that when he registered once he was registered for life unless he moved away or the county board called for a whole new registration. Since the man had registered for the last presidential election, he was permanently registered.

The man then seemed eager to see that his wife registered. He said she wasn't home, but she would probably be back later. Tony offered to stop back by later to take her to the high school.

The man was grateful.

At each house where he found registered voters, Tony urged them to vote in the November highway and school bond referendums.

Tony was back in his office the next week, drawing up new lists and trying to get people to help in the Drive.

And so the campaign goes.

But call Tony Mason a campaigner and he'll disagree with you. Ask him if he's a civil rights worker, and he'll say no to that too.

Ask him to describe himself. He'll probably stop and think a minute. Then he may grin and say, "I'm just a fellow who likes to see people vote."

Otelia Connor's Vision Of World Finds Opposition

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Otelia Connor is very willing to condemn others who are also tired of war and the rumors of wars. Perhaps the protesters see war as a factor which debases and weakens man. Killing a human being, whether in passion or duty, neither strengthens nor ennobles man. The tree of liberty may have to be bloodied every twenty years, but that does not make willing killers out of all.

History also seems to show wherever there is man, there is conflict. Surely no "moral equivalent of war" is going to make man see eye-to-eye with his neighbour. (Indeed, just what does "moral equivalent of war" mean; aren't these just words?) No man cares to have his freedom impinged upon — some are willing to give up some of their freedom so others may obtain theirs, and some are not so willing. A man should be able to make this choice himself.

Mrs. Connor wants a wonderful, beautiful world. Just how wonderful and beautiful would it be if "universal military training" and "strict harsh discipline" were compulsory? Discipline comes from the inside of man; imposed discipline brings resentment against the "ordered society" which demands it. Does Mrs. Connor want a society where man does not have the right to express his conception of peace and freedom?

Jane Marcotte
5-A Towne House Apts.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Some Campus Activities On Schedule At Carolina

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Student Committee on Honors will meet in the Grail Room of GM at 4 p.m.

SPU-SDS Viet Nam, Education, and action Committees will meet at noon upstairs in Lenoir Hall. All interested in studying history and ramifications of Viet Nam crisis please attend.

All men and women Symposium residence hall solicitors are reminded to bring all their collections by the second floor of Y-Court between 2-5 p.m. If for any reason you cannot be there, check with the Symposium office (942-5950) or with the men or women's chairman.

UNC Caro-biners meet at 7:30 in 205 Mitchell. Special election and final plans for caving trip.

WRC meeting at 6:45 in the Grail Room.

Coke party for the residents of Winston, Smith, and Spencer Dorms in the parlor of Spencer from 4 - 5:15 p.m.

Picture will be made of the Communications committee of SG at 6:30 in Memorial Hall.

CWC will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Dorm meetings of freshmen officers will be at 9 p.m. in Aycock, 10 p.m. in Graham, and 11 p.m. in Cobb.

Student Wives will meet in 08-09 of Peabody at 8 p.m. Judy Hallman will present a demonstration of wigs and hairpieces. This is a regularly scheduled meeting.

Folk dancing at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Student Center.

Budget Committee at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Dean of Women's office has received information from the International Student Information Service regarding jobs abroad for men and women in the summer and year-round positions. More information at 202 South Building.

Tuesday Evening Concert Series in Hill Hall. William S. Newman will present a piano concert of French Sonatas. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Afghanistan Students' Program in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Chancellor Sharp will introduce Mr. Abdul Latif who will speak on his country. Films will also be shown. Everyone is invited.

Interviews for the men's and women's attorney general staff will be held from 2-4 p.m. Interviews are open for freshmen and sophomore men and freshmen, sophomore, and junior transfer women. Apply at 213 GM.

Ping - Pong tournament sponsored by GM will be held Nov. 8-12 at Woollen Gym. There will be both singles and doubles competition. The winners are to represent UNC at the Regional V tournament and amateur status is required. Sign up for the GM Information Desk.

Order of the R.P.C. from 7-8 p.m. in Roland Parker III, GM.

Dr. Harry Orlinsky will lecture on the subject, "The Bible in the Light of Archeology" at 8 p.m. in the Howell Hall Auditorium. An informal reception honoring Dr. Orlinsky will be held at the Hillel Building from 4-5 p.m. All are invited to attend these events.

WEDNESDAY

MRC Points Committee meets at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM.

The Joint Duke - UNC Colloquium will feature Professor Roy Glauber from Harvard University speaking on "Optical Coherence and Photon Statistics" in room 215, Phillips Hall, at 4 p.m. Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the Lounge, room 277 Phillips Hall.

Film Committee meets at 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

Thanksgiving Day Committee meets at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I in GM.

Das Deutsche Verin, the German Club, will have its first meeting at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge on the 4th floor of Dey Hall. Dr. Taylor will speak on his past 15 months in Europe and there will be refreshments and music. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

All seniors who have not selected Yack proofs, please do so before Wed.

Dorm meeting of freshmen officers from Stacy at 9 p.m., Everett at 10 p.m., and Lewis at 11 p.m.

All students interested in working with mentally retarded children at Murdoch should meet with the Murdoch Committee in Y-Court at 2 p.m.

Graham Memorial Social Committee meets at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

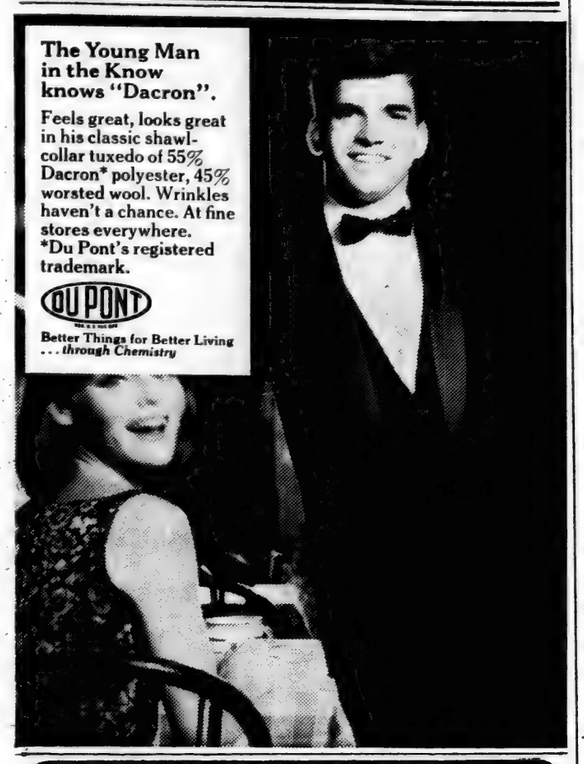
LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A tan wallet Mon. on Campus. A reward if offered. Marshall Boutwell, 752 Morrison, 966-5057.

Lost: One heavy brown corduroy car coat. Name in collar. Call John Neely, 968-9062. A $15 reward is offered.

Lost: A pair of smoke grey framed glasses in a brown leather case with name in it. If found, contact Steve Lisk, 308 Alexander, 968-9105.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
STEVE McQUEEN · EDWARD G. ROBINSON · ANN-MARGRET
KARL MALDEN · TUESDAY WELD
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
THE CINCINNATI KID
METROCOLOR
CAROLINA
OPENS FRIDAY



The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

Feels great, looks great in his classic shawl-collar tuxedo of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool. Wrinkles haven't a chance. At fine stores everywhere.
*Du Pont's registered trademark.

DU PONT
Better Things for Better Living ... through Chemistry

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef ... where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

UNC Historical Documents Are Being Microfilmed

A project underway at UNC will help scholars across the nation gain access to a number of important manuscript collections.

The Southern Historical Collection here, directed by Dr. James W. Patton, is currently microfilming 20 to 30 of its 3,700 manuscript groups in order that they will be more readily available to interested persons.

A grant for the first year of the proposed two-year program has been provided by the National Historical Publications Commission, National Archives and Records Service.

UNC is one of 16 institutions now participating in the National Historical Publications Commission program for microfilm documentary publication.

WINS TROPHY

Pi Beta Phi sorority has received the Sigma Phi Epsilon trophy for the best homecoming display.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" WAS JAMES JONES' GREATEST... UNTIL THIS ONE!
THE THIN RED LINE
A.C.E. Films, Inc. presents A Philip Yordan Production
THE THIN RED LINE
starring KEIR DULLEA (The Star Of "David & Lisa") JACK WARDEN
CINEMASCOPE • Released by ALLIED ARTISTS

It's Children's Book Week

Especially for this occasion, we've tracked down a special lot of the old-timey titles that are still in print.

Add to these the pick of the recent crop, and it's the nicest batch of junior delight imaginable!

FREE BALLOONS!

All this week, there's a Free balloon for each child who brings in a parent!

Enjoy a second childhood this week at the Intimate!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
open every day until 10 pm

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLY — CHARTER FLIGHTS for three persons. 8 cents per mile per person. Two aircraft available. Departure from Chapel Hill. Advance notice please. Contact Bob O'Quin. 968-9033.

FOR SALE: 1962 COMET 4-door, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Bob Payton, 212 Teague, 968-9190.

FOR RENT: COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned 10 x 45 mobile home. Available Oct. 30. $80 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR boys. Large bedrooms. Quiet location. Call 968-3761.

STUDENT COMMUTING daily from Raleigh wants to join car pool or find someone to share expenses. Call 833-7093, Raleigh.

JOSEPH'S HAIRSTYLISTS

Featuring its . . . Dreya cosmetic studio

Come in and enjoy a FREE Thirty-Minute Cosmetic Demonstration

Also, choose from our wide selection of human hair wigs, wiglets, and eyelashes and dynel braids. Individual hairstyles by Joseph, Kitty, Janet, and David.

THE CAROLINA BEAUTY SHOP

Three Minutes from Craige to Lenoir . . . . IMPOSSIBLE??

Our new price for C.B. 160 is only $560.00

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"WE ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD"

With this one exception, GT&E provides total communications

Small boys have an edge on us when it comes to communicating with non-humans. General Telephone & Electronics makes only this one concession to outside experts.

In all other areas of communication we have an edge. Telephoning, teleprinting, telemetering, teledata, telewriting. And, of course, radio, TV, stereo and military electronics.

Our 30 Telephone Operating Companies serve areas in 33 states. Most of the equipment is manufactured by Automatic Electric, Lenkurt Electric and Sylvania, all members of GT&E's family of companies.

With so much revolving around GT&E, it is small wonder that we have become one of America's foremost corporations.

We're interested in having you know still more about our activities in total communications. So we've prepared a booklet on GT&E that you can obtain from your Campus Director, or by writing General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

GT&E
GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS
730 THIRD AVE., N.Y. 10017 • GT&E SUBSIDIARIES: General Telephone Operating Cos. in 33 states • GT&E Laboratories • GT&E International • General Telephone Directory Co. • Automatic Electric • Lenkurt Electric • Sylvania Electric

CHASE DINING HALL

In addition to our regular student special (50c)

Now Features at Lunch a HOT SANDWICH COUNTER

TODAY'S SANDWICH
JUMBO CHEESEBURGER on Bun, F.F. Potatoes, Cole Slaw
.60

Open: Daily 7-2 5-7:15 Sunday 8-2 5-7:15

• POSITIVELY NO WAITING BREAKFAST OR LUNCH •

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

You have heard it said that it matters not whether you won or lost but how you played the game. As a rule I don't subscribe to that philosophy. But rules are made to be broken and mine was yesterday.

Coach Marvin Allen's booters played Maryland here on Fetzer Field and they lost 1-0. To them it was THE game. They didn't give a hoot about playing a "good" game. They wanted to win, and they didn't and that disappointment must sting.

But they did win it in a way. They won if you count heart and desire and all of those other overused words that sportswriters use to try to describe a team with the guts to throw its whole being into battle.

Since 1962 I've seen at least a part of almost every home Carolina contest. And never have I ever seen a Tar Heel team play with the determination that Allen's boys played with yesterday.

Somebody said that there is not substitute for victory — and perhaps there isn't. Eventually most wins are forgotten, along with losses, but the 3,000 who cheered Carolina soccer team yesterday may never forget that display of raw desire.

It is no shame to lose to Maryland by any score. Since the ACC was formed in 1953 the Terps have never lost a league conference game.

Today though, Maryland can look back over all those victories and say that this was their closest call. After four full quarters of play neither team had scored. The Terps booted one in in the first half of a ten minute overtime and that was that.

Allen's men, undefeated in seven games, wanted it bad and their desire was infectious. The crowd caught their determination and applauded their every move.

They didn't have any cheerleaders and they didn't need any. They were watching a team with heart and they knew it.

Many of them didn't know what the game of soccer was all about but it didn't make any difference. They put their own emotions on the line and cheered that thing called desire.

Jim Tatum said winning was the only thing, but I don't believe it, not any more. Not since I watched those soccer players lose to Maryland 1-0. Not since I watched that Carolina team throw its whole self into the fray and lose.

That game is one I'll long remember, long after those cheap victories, won by teams without the courage to lay their hearts on the line, are forgotten.

An unidentified Carolina player takes a shot at the Maryland goal. It didn't go in—no UNC shots did—and the Terps won 1-0.

Tar Heels Lose In Overtime

Terps Edge UNC, 1-0

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Mighty Maryland had its hands full with a valiant North Carolina soccer team Monday on Fetzer Field before squeezing out a spine-tingling 1-0 win in overtime.

The Tar Heels played their hearts out, kept up with the Terrapins for four quarters, and seemed on the verge of scoring several times. But the ball refused to go into the net when it seemed that it must.

After the regulation game ended in a scoreless tie, the first of two overtime periods was played. Carolina started a threat immediately, but Maryland bunched its defense around the goal and prevented a score.

Maryland boomed the ball out of their half of the field and Jim Dill passed to Guy Fraiture, with 3:15 gone, Fraiture drilled the ball through the Carolina defense and by goalie Tom Roberts, who apparently never saw the shot.

It was an odd play; Fraiture seemed to come out of nowhere and kicked the ball in before Carolina realized what was happening. It took the spark out of the Tar Heels, who never mounted a threat after that goal.

In the second overtime period Maryland completely dominated the play, merely keeping the ball away from the Tar Heels and playing down on the Carolina half of the field virtually the whole five minutes. Every time a Carolina player would get the ball into Maryland territory a red shirt would knock it back to the other end again.

Maryland took several other good shots at the goal in the second overtime period but failed to score again. As the horn ended the game a crowd of some 3,000 filed silently out of the stands. It was a bitter defeat.

Coach Marvin Allen, shooting for his 100th coaching victory, was dejected after the game, but proud of his boys.

"Everyone played a fine game," he said, "but we probably just weren't meant to win. We played extremely well, well enough to win. We didn't beat ourselves, we just lost to Maryland."

Maryland coach Doyle Royal could not be reached after the game, but manager Jim Teeple said this was "the best Carolina team we've ever played. We thought that whoever won this game would win the conference championship."

The win virtually wraps it up for Maryland. They preserved their record of never having lost an ACC match and scored their fifth win of the year. They have been beaten by Army, 2-1.

Both teams played ruggedly in the first period. Numerous fouls were called and the officials warned both teams several times. There were not too many scoring threats, although Carolina goalie Tom Roberts made a great save on a kick that seemed headed for the high corner of the net.

In the second period the going got rougher and some tempers flared on both sides. Eddie Belmont, Bill Polak and John Loud all had good shots at the goal that were missed or blocked. Maryland's Fraiture blasted one that nearly cut Roberts in half, but the goalie hung on to the ball.

In the third quarter Maryland put heavy pressure on the Tar Heels but couldn't ram the ball in. Then Carolina attacked and Bill Johnston set up Drew Murphy beautifully, but Murphy's shot was just a shade high. Jim Hammer made some fine defensive moves for Carolina in this period.

The fourth quarter was a heart - stopper. The Tar Heels attacked for the entire period and seemed sure of a goal, but it never came.

Bill Johnston scorched a high one that just sailed over the top of the net. Jackie Writer had a good shot but Bill Scarno, Maryland goalie, scooped it up before Writer could kick the ball. Then Scarno was caught out of position and a Carolina shot whizzed by, but hit the edge of the net on the wood and stopped dead.

The fourth quarter ended and still no one had scored. Then came the overtime and Carolina's first soccer defeat after seven wins.

Laggards Sent To Showers

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Larry Brown made it big in the game of basketball because he has one major philosophy — when you're on a court with a ball in your hands you hustle for all you're worth.

As a freshman coach Brown demands hustle above all else.

The Coach has his boys warm up by charging from one side of the court and then back again and again and . .

During the scrimmage he yells, "Come on push it. Move. Stick with that man."

Yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can Brown looked on as several of his boys jogged down the boards while gasping for air. "That's really miserable," he said. "We haven't been at this for more than a quarter and already you guys are beat."

Minutes later a big tall boy let his man drift behind him and push the ball down through the strings. Brown blew his whistle long and hard.

The Coach stopped the scrimmage and looked at his tall athlete. "All I'm asking of you guys is to give me two hours of hard work every afternoon. If you're not willing to hustle then you're not willing to play ball. And you can march right through that door and stay the hell through it."

Then the small man turned to some of his other boys. "That goes for some of the rest of you also. You, you, and you act like you want a little vacation. Go ahead, get out of here. You fellas are through for the day."

Brown's a small man and for a large part of his life he's played a game that requires long arms and longer legs.

Brown more than existed in the world of basketball. He became a star.

He was a guard at Carolina and he more than compensated for his height. Brown plowed around the floor. He scrambled and streaked from one basket to another.

Larry Brown is a coach who doesn't play games. Coach Larry Brown is tough. He demands the one thing out of his players that must be demanded. And for it he has earned respect in his first few weeks at his job.

Harriers Face Virginia In Final Duel Meet

North Carolina's varsity and freshman cross country teams journey to Charlottesville, today to run the Cavaliers in the last dual meet of the season.

The varsity harriers will be shooting for their sixth win of the season against one loss, to Maryland.

The Tar Babies, 5-0, will be going for a perfect season.

Next Monday the harriers will try for the state cross country championship where they will have to face Duke again. Last Wednesday they upset the Blue Devils 28-29 while the freshmen did the same 23-24.

Then in another week Coach Joe Hilton's runners will try to win back the cross country crown the Terps stole from them last year at the ACC Championship Meet.

The championship meet, November 15, will give the Tar Heels a rematch with Maryland. North Carolina lost to the Terps 16-47 earlier in the season.

The Terps are undefeated, but Duke whom the harriers beat, came within 10 points of them, the closest anyone has come all season long.

Sports Schedule

Today: Frosh and varsity harriers take on Virginia away.

Friday: Frosh footballers go after Big Four Championship against Wake Forest here. Frosh booter play Appalachian here.

Saturday: Hickey's men take on Clemson in the final home game of the year. The soccer team plays national defending champion Navy away.

Carr Is Out

Coach Jim Hickey announced yesterday that junior George Zadjeika will replace wide end Charlie Carr in Saturday's game against Clemson.

Carr injured his hand in the final minutes of the Georgia game. He will see only limited action as a kicker against the Tigers.

The Tar Heels worked extensively on defense yesterday after giving up 436 yards and 47 points to Georgia.

Clemson is undefeated in conference play. Their only losses have been to Georgia Tech and Georgia.

Carr's injury was the only one the team suffered in Saturday's game.

Same Old Danny

The national sports publications seem to be running a contest with each other, seeing who can throw the most whammies on the top college and professional teams and players.

When Texas was unbeaten and top-ranked three weeks ago, Sports Illustrated printed a story on the team, centering around All America linebacker Tommy Nobis. That Saturday, Texas lost to Arkansas, and now has dropped three straight.

Then The Sporting News ran a feature on Duke's Scotty Glacken when the Blue Devils were 4-0. Now Glacken is out with an injury, and Duke has lost three straight.

This week, the pro Green Bay Packers rated the front page feature of SN. So before the issue was in the hands of its subscribers, the Packers were upset.

But try as they might, they couldn't do it to Carolina's dandy dan of dauntless deeds, Danny Talbott.

They ran a feature on Talbott several weeks ago, but last Saturday Danny broke the single-game total yardage record at UNC and boosted his total offense total for the season to 1,110.

Nice goin', Danny.

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Ladies First Quality HOSE
Three Pairs $1.25
"All Popular Fall Shades, Also Nurses' White Hose
UPSTAIRS OVER SUTTON'S Drug Store

20th Century-Fox WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
in MICHAEL CACOYANNIS' PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA
RIALTO, Durham
Fri.-Sun. at 1:42, 4:07, 6:33, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. at 1.05, 3:30, 6:00, 830

SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS!
Don't miss this bet!
Put the important story of you and your skills in front of employers who do NOT send recruiters to your campus.
Top-flight companies—large and small—from all over the U.S. use Q E D to find seniors and graduate students who fit their job opportunities.
Write for details TODAY.
QED Box 147, Brownsville, New York 10706

DISTINCTIVE SPORT SHIRTING
with so many sport shirts being worn on campus we feel that distinctiveness is an important criteria.
EAGLE'S AFFERBACK cloth (20% wool 80% cotton) and imported flemish flannel have been early favorites. Bold plaids and checks compliment our selection.
Our fine sport shirts start at 5.95.
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin

Have a big weekend?
We make loans on typewriters, pistols, guns, radios, record players, musical instruments, watches, rings, cameras, microscopes, tape recorders.
FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.
339 W. Main St. . . . at Five Points
Downtown Durham

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
Specializing in
STEAKS CHICKEN
SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
Seating Capacity of 300
• Spacious Parking
• Four Private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South
Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

FLY NEW YORK $49.50 Round Trip
THANKSGIVING
Lv. Raleigh-Durham 2:00 p.m. Nov. 24
Ar. JFK 3:30 p.m.
Lv. JFK 9:40 p.m. Nov. 28
Ar. Raleigh-Durham 11:10 p.m.
FLY CHICAGO $60.00 Round Trip
CHRISTMAS
Lv. Raleigh-Durham 2:00 p.m. EST Dec. 18
Ar. Ohare 3:15 p.m. EST
Lv. Ohare 9:00 a.m. EST Jan. 2
Ar. Raleigh-Durham 12:15 p.m. EST
All flights NONSTOP in 104 DC-7C's
WRITE: A&J Travel
Box 4728,
Duke Sta. Durham
SAVE! MONEY, TIME, TROUBLE!
Offer Limited — Call or Write Soon!!

If You Like
Voltaire
We've just added a clump of his books to our 68c shelf. Lots of other good buys there, too
The INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Imported and Domestic Country Gentlemen
TWEEDS with Tradition
These handsome tweeds in a kaleidoscope of rich and robust textures are well suited for either town or country wear. Every detail of model and tailoring has been carefully interpreted to achieve a truly natural shoulder suit.
FROM $59.95
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
Charge Accounts Invited

BRITISH BUFFERCOAT
SUEDE CLOTH with half inset sleeve and shawl collar. Pure wool body lining in contrasting colors.
$49.50
Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Auto Bridge
Play-yourself Bridge Game
Play Bridge
Learn Alone
Become an Expert
only $1.75
BILLY ARTHUR
Expert

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA · ELKE SOMMER · VIRNA LISI · MONICA VITTI
bambole!
those sensational DOLLS ...Italian Style!!
A Royal Films International Presentation
CAROLINA
LAST TIMES TODAY

Norelco Continental '101'
100% transistorized for on the spot record/playback . . . up to 2 hours on a single reel. 2 track 1⅞ ips constant speed machine weighs 8 lbs. with 6 flashlight batteries. Features dynamic microphone, tone control, record/level/battery condition indicator. Includes direct recording patch-cord. Frequency response 80 to 8000 cps. 11" x 3¾" x 8".
Wholesale Prices on Tubes, Speakers, Tape Recorders, Tape, Batteries, Microphones, Hi-Fi and Stereo Components, Kits, and Wires, etc.
Vickers Electronics
506 EAST MAIN STREET
Phone 684-0527 DURHAM

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

Woolster
All luxury—this luxuriant all-wool worsted Gant sport shirt. In rich-hued monotones; in not-often-seen multi-colored patterns. Can be worn in or out.
Town & Campus

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Bring 'Em In

Wanted badly by DTH business staff — Oct. 28 copies of The Daily Tar Heel. If you have one please bring it by the DTH office.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 44 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Let There Be Love

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary comments on Otelia Connor's proposal for "love - making" nooks. See page 2 for the heart-warming editorial.

Speaker Ban Commission Will Give Report Friday

RALEIGH (AP) — The Speaker Ban Study Commission will make its report to Gov. Dan Moore Friday. The report may lead to a special session of the General Assembly later this month consider amending the controversial law.

Rep. David M. Britt of Fairmont, chairman of the Commission created by the 1965 General Assembly, said yesterday the report will be made to the governor in the old House Chamber at the State Capitol at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

If the commission should recommend repeal or amendment to the law, the governor may call a special session of the General Assembly to act on the recommendation. Some Capitol Hill observers believe a special session will be called for later this month.

The report follows public hearings and long weeks of study by the nine-member commission.

The speaker ban law forbids communist or persons who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment in loyalty hearings from speaking on the campuses of state - supported colleges.

At the study group's hearings, representatives of most of the state - supported colleges appeared to urge that the law be repealed or substantially amended.

They contended it violates the principal of academic freedom and takes from the college trustees the power to decide who is to speak on the campuses.

The college spokesmen also pointed out that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has stated the law threatens the accreditation of State - supported colleges and universities.

They said loss of accreditation would mean the loss of faculty members.

Some said the schools already have lost faculty members because of the law.

A number of persons appeared before the study group to urge that the speaker ban be retained without change. These included representatives of the American Legion.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will meet at Richmond, Va., the last of the month. An official has expressed the opinion the state-supported colleges and university will be placed on probation if the law is not repealed or amended.

Constitutional Council Says Recall Petition Not Valid

THE CONSTITUTIONAL COUNCIL listens to testimony from David Kiel, standing, at yesterday's hearing on the appeal of the Elections Board's ruling disqualifying the recall petition. Members of the Council are, left to right: Bill Robinson, Valerie Gwynne, Leith Merrow, Van MacNair, Stu Kagel, Emily Cathey, and Bill Miller. At the table with Kiel are Alvin Tyndall, left, Elections Board chairman, and Arthur Hays.—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

More Names Can Still Be Put On Lists

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Government Constitutional Council ruled last night that the Dickson recall petition "has not attained the status of a valid petition."

But the council also said the petition was still "living" and that names could be added or subtracted until an election is held or the student in question leaves office.

After hearing two hours of arguments from David Kiel, who represented the petitioners, and Arthur Hays, who represented the Elections Board, the Council reached a decision after a 50 minute deliberation.

Chairman Van MacNair read the unanimous decision of the seven member council: "This petition has not attained the status of a valid petition because approximately 33 of the sheets were signed with the intention that a recall election would be held 'on or before Tues., Oct. 12, 1965, or on Tues., Oct. 19, 1965.' Since these dates have passed we feel that the names there on are definitely invalid.

"We feel the rest of the names are valid and will remain so until a recall election is held or the student in question leaves office. In other words, we feel that the signatures represent a 'living petition,' the names of which can be added or subtracted until the election.

"We realize the inconvenience of this action, but until laws are passed in this area we are given no other alternative."

Following the decision Kiel said, "I can't help feeling that the Council in this matter based its decision upon a minor technicality. This is not the first time the rights of the students have been frustrated by legalisms.

"Nevertheless it is still heartening that the record will show that 1,900 students, almost half the normal voting students, had enough concern about their Student Government to support this petition. I share their disappointment."

Kiel said he would have to think about further action before saying whether he would continue with the petition.

During the arguments Kiel maintained that the Elections Board was not the proper body to make decisions which were not covered in the constitution and the validating of the petition should be supervised by the Council.

Keil also said there was much ambiguity and mismanagement on both sides.

Hayes argued that the Elections Board did their best and the most any "reasonable man" could expect.

"Dragging this out makes many students feel Student Government is Mickey Mouse. I sincerely do not believe it is."

Hayes said the students accept Paul Dickson as their president. "I'm sure the administration accepts him also," he said.

Hayes alleged DTH Editor Ernie McCrary had called a "certain organizer" of the petition to tell him to bring in more names the night the petition was invalidated.

Di-Phi Resolution Asks Faculty Support Of Code

The Di-Phi Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night calling for all faculty members to observe the Honor Code "in the fullest spirit of cooperation."

John Harrison, President of Di-Phi, said, "The faculty should be under the same discipline in regard to the Honor System as the students." He said today they are not and added, "This is a dual standard and is intolerable."

Harrison said that faculty members that violated the code should be tried by a faculty court with fines imposed for violations.

He said the Honor System needed "the continued support of all the members of the university community."

The resolution was introduced by Baxter Linney, Critic of the Society, who handles all complaints given to the Senate. The Di - Phi Senate heard the complaint "about non - adherance to the Code by certain members of the University Community" since the two societies were "the creators of the Honor Code."

Harrison said fines for violations should be $100 or less. He said repeated offenses should mean suspension. If a faculty member refused to abide by the code, "he should be fired," Harrison said.

Harrison said the first time an instructor proctored a quiz, students should refuse to sign the pledge. The second time, students should refuse to take the quiz, he said.

The resolution was passed after debate on whether the U.S. should legalize the sale of dope. Richard Starling of the State Bureau of Investigation was the principal speaker. The Senate decided "no" on the question.

Netherlands Orchestra To Perform Sunday Night

The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, one of Europe's finest small ensemble, will play a program of Bach, Bartok, Haydn and Flothuis in Memorial Hall Sunday night at 8.

The 25 young virtuoso string players, conducted by famed violinist Szymon Goldberg, are appearing on campus under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

The balcony of Memorial Hall will be set aside for students, who will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

Marius Flothuis is the only unfamiliar name on the Dutch group's program for Sunday. He holds the post of artistic director of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra and is also one of Holland's leading contemporary composers.

This year marks the fourth North American tour for the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra since its organization in 1955. In addition to its Chapel Hill appearance, the group will be playing in New York's Lincoln Center, Boston, Washington, Chicago and eight other major U. S. cities.

Philosophical Club Inducts New Members On Sunday

The Carolina Philosophical Society will hold a meeting for organization and initiation Sunday at 7 p.m. in 213 Caldwell Hall.

Dr. E. M. Adams, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, will speak at the meeting.

Twenty-nine new members to be inducted to the society include: Louisa Wilson; Barry Armour; Diane Travis; Sharon Rose; Wayne Baggert; Lois Black; Bill Michaux; L. B. Johnson; Bill Armfield; Jane Marcotte; Ron Kaplan; Susan Barron and Jos Carlisle.

Also to be admitted are: Dick Sayre; George Gellman; John Sauls; Borne Wiggins; Kitty Hawthorne; Richard Thayer; Ann Fowler; Bill Woodall; Franz Guenthner; Joe Burton; Chris Marney; Sharon Widdle; Scott Ackerman; Mary King; Chip Barnard; Steve Skiei.

"We are extremely pleased to see as much interest in an area that has previously been devoided of any focal organization for students," commented interim society president Bill Woodall.

Vacancies that may occur in the society membership will be filled by interested students.

Appointment System To Get Vote

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

A bill which will allow the student body to vote on constitutional amendments making the positions of student body secretary and treasurer appointive was passed by Student Legislature by a vote of 24 to 9 Tuesday night.

The referendum will be held during the fall elections next Tuesday.

According to the text of the constitutional referendum, the student body secretary will or will not become an appointee of the student body president, according to the outcome of the student vote.

If students vote "yes" to the second constitutional amendment, the formerly elective position of student body treasurer will be filled by a qualified student selected by a special Student Government board of financial experts.

'Non-Political'

The bill was supported by legislators who felt the two offices were non - political, non-policy making jobs which needed competent persons rather than attractive candidates to fill them.

The legislature voted down another constitutional amendment bill which would give the students the opportunity to require candidates for the president Government presidency and vice presidency to be elected from the same ticket.

The secretary-treasurer bill, introduced by Elaine Carlson (SP), was originally worded to propose the student body president be allowed to appoint the treasurer. Student Party Floor Leader Don Wilson successfully amended the bill to propose a special board to choose a qualified treasurer.

Board Composition

The board would be composed of the current student body treasurer, the Student Government Budget Committee chairman, the Student Legislature Finance Committee chairman, a faculty member of the Audit Board, the Audit Board chairman and the incoming and outgoing student body presidents.

The board would meet within two weeks after the spring elections to choose the new treasurer.

Wilson told the body he didn't want just the student body president to select the treasurer.

Commenting on the possible loss of direct student body control over the selection of the treasurer, Wilson said, "If the students want to deprive themselves of this right, let them do so.

"This way we will get the best possible treasurer for the student body," he said.

Committees Opposed

Wilson's proposal met opposition from Speaker Pro Tem Jim Little (SP), who said much selection boards were "cluttering up Student Government."

Wilson's selection board proposal passed 21 to 15.

Miss Carlson sought support for her bill by reading the body a statement in its favor written by current treasurer Tom White.

She listed the names of past student body secretaries and treasurers who supported the bill.

Kathy Cauble (UP) attacked the treasurer selection portion of the bill because she said there was no need for such legislation.

"The students have done a good job of selecting the treasurer in the past," she said. "This bill's supporters say they want to relieve the position of student body treasurer of political qualifications," she said. "They don't seem to realize that there is nothing more political than a political appointee."

Miss Cauble later attempted to move privileges of the floor to Student Body Secretary Sherry O'Donnell, but the body voted not to allow her to speak.

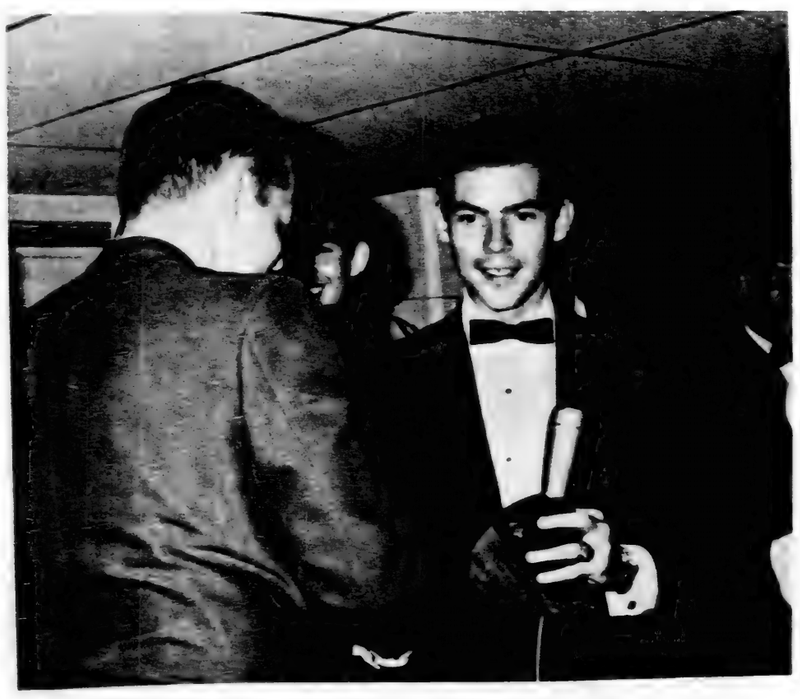
Statement

In a statement issued yesterday, Miss O'Donnell said she objected to Student Legislature's seeking to eliminate "the only campus-wide elected position that a coed can presently hold on this campus.

Coed Suffers Sever Burns

An 18-year-old coed was severely burned on her right arm Tuesday night while working on a painting in Smith Residence Hall.

Linda Ruth, a freshman from Hendersonville, is in North Carolina Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman said doctors have not determined how bad the burns are or whether Miss Ruth will have to undergo plastic surgery.



DEAN OF MEN William G. Long is presented with a plaque as honorary "House Father" of Morrison dorm by Big Mo Governor Byron McCoy. The happy event took place Saturday during a combo party.
— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Lindsay Gets Word From LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York's Republican Mayor - elect John V. Lindsay, first of his party to capture that title in 24 years, got congratulations and a promise of cooperation today from President Johnson.

Both Democrats and Republicans claimed comfort in the outcome of yesterday's off - year elections, which saw Democratic campaigners capture the other two top prizes, the Governorships of New Jersey and Virginia.

Lindsay, the lanky, 43-year-old Congressman from Manhattan's silk stocking district, hit the New York sidewalks again, this time to thank the voters who zoomed him to victory over Democrat Abraham D. Beame.

Johnson told Lindsay he will work to make sure that Federal and city officials join forces "to make New York a good place to live."

Lindsay's triumph, by a 136,-144 - vote margin in a heavily Democratic city, vaulted him to the vanguard of the GOP, even though his campaign stance shunned the party banner. Some Republicans talked of a potential Presidential future for the handsome young New Yorker.

Democrats scoffed at Republican claims the Lindsay victory would bolster the GOP, trounced across the nation in Johnson's Democratic landslide a year ago.

In the two big victories for Democrats, New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes rolled up a record, 318,000 - vote re-election margin, and Lt. Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Jr. was chosen Virginia's 21st consecutive Democratic governor.

Lindsay, who refused in 1964 to endorse Republican Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, withstood the Johnson tide to win his fourth term in the House.

Goldwater his silent today on the New York City outcome.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey, said the Lindsay triumph could not be rated a victory for the Republican Party," Bailey said, "and in his campaign for mayor he stayed as far as possible from the Republican lable."

"Congressman Lindsay carefully disassociated himself from the national policy, program and leadership of the Republican party," Bailey said, "and in his campaign for mayor he stayed as far as possible from the Republican label."

GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss said Republican big-city gains will help his party. "The good candidates will look at this," he said, "realize that a Republican can win if things go right and get out and file."

"We did make gains," Bliss added, "and thereby provided impetus to our efforts to strengthen the Republican position in metropolitan areas of the nation." He pointed to Philadelphia, Louisville, and his home town of Akron, Ohio, as other samples of Republican victory in the cities.

In Philadelphia, Republicans won their first citywide office in a dozen years. They did it with Arlen Specter, a registered Democrat. He beat Democratic Dist. Atty. James C Crumlish, Jr., by 35,000 votes.

"The adage that Rpublicans cannot win in the big cities is now out the window," said Gov. William W. Scranton. But the GOP news wasn't so good in some Pennsylvania cities. A Democrat, James T. Walsh, topped the Republican Mayor of Scranton, the Governor's home town. Democrats ousted Republicans in Erie, Lancaster, and Allentown, too.

Honor Council

There will be a compulsory meeting for all Honor Council candidates this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge I of Graham Memorial according to Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall.

Wabash Students Angry; Depauw Has Their Bell

GREENCASTLE, Ind., (AP) — A friendly "si, si, Senor," and the next thing Depauw University knew the Monon Bell was gone.

The bell, symbol of victory in the annual football clash between Depauw and Wabash, had been at Depauw for 10 years before it was snatched by a group of Wabash students.

One student posed as a reporter from Mexico City doing an article on college life in the United States. Well versed in Spanish, he had lunch with the Depauw president, discussed scholarships with the director of admissions, conversed with other officials and finally was shown the secret hiding place of the treasured bell.

Depauw officials today confirmed Monday night's prank. They do not expect the bell to show up again until Depauw plays Wabash here Nov. 13.

Wabash is in Crawfordsville, Inc., 30 miles north of here.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

No Place For Love

The self-appointed guardian of UNC's manners and morals is well-known for being as quick on the draw with her words as she is with her umbrella.

Always conscious of her "duty" to save poor bumbling students from themselves, Otelia Connor has submitted another letter to the DTH, and we think it is deserving of special attention.

She says:

Yesterday I had a card from an anonymous writer asking me to write about the necking and petting in the Arboretum. She said it was disgusting to visitors who want to see the Arboretum.

Well, I didn't think I would take her up on it, but so many people said they thought I should, that here goes.

In my opinion young people have got to have some place to neck. The Arboretum is closed to couples at night. They cannot neck in the dormitories, so the Arboretum seems to be the only private place around here, except for a few visitors. It certainly is a better place than the campus or automobiles, or the woods.

Someone said I ought to have seen them necking in the autos in the parking lot on Rosemary Street yesterday! If anyone thinks that 12,000 young people are going to spend four to seven years at the University, just sitting around twiddling their thumbs, they have another thought coming.

The dormitories and the churches should provide rooms for courting couples where they can do their love-making in private. There should always be a hostess on hand, but she will not be in evidence. And there should be a limit on the time, say eleven o'clock, when the male would have to leave. In that way we would have some control over the young people. As it is now, all love making is strictly off limits. We know what happened during Prohibition. It also applies to love-making.

This is a problem which the administration has always tried to sweep under the bed, but Otelia is not going to let it go untouched any longer.

The only factual error in her argument is her statement that couples are not allowed in the Arb after dark. Legally, couples may make nocturnal visits to the garden, but technically Otelia is right — many of them avoid the place because of the danger of being stepped on.

It is indeed a sad situation when that wild and dangerous Arb or terribly uncomfortable and non-private cars are the only places couples can go to make love.

But really, Otelia, we think it is too optimistic to ask the churches to provide such facilities, even with invisible hostesses on duty.

We think a much better idea would be for the President of the Student Body to personally investigate this vital matter, and give us his recommendations.

Things Could Be Worse

For those who feel that UNC is having a less-than-successful football season, there is consolation to be found at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.

Head Coach James W. Garrett had built a proud 39-4-1 record during his five years at the school. But something went wrong this year. The team lost its seventh consecutive game last week, and Garrett and his three assistants blew the whistle and called it quits Monday — they all resigned.

The team has two games left this season, and University President Gustave Weber has left his desk to fill the coaching shoes. He isn't exactly without experience, though, because he won nine letters in football, baseball and basketball during his college days.

It's handy to have a versatile school administration. And by the way — President Friday, did you ever play football?

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"I Don't Give A Happy Damn What Otelia Says!"

Mike Jennings

Col. Penkovsky Knew That US And Russia Were Not Compatible

Sometimes, I think, even the most patriotic American wonders whether the issue between communism and democracy is really so clear-cut.

Peaceniks — and some political scientists — tell us that clear-cut differences between governments don't exist anymore, if they ever did. Russia's evolving image is that of a rambunctious adolescent who is finally learning some responsibility. It would seem that Russia and the U. S. will become increasingly more compatible as each plugs along toward the Great Society, until finally all differences are erased. Then, in a world swathed in a blue haze of consumption and socialism, colleges in the two countries can exchange folk singers to further cultural understanding, and all will be well.

I'm not so sure. All Will Rogers knew was what he read in the papers. If he were alive today, he'd know this:

Communist countries are jails. They lock people inside.

Whenever communist countries open their doors, as they did in Hong Kong, people stream out by the thousands. Nobody goes in.

No communist government has ever ever been elected by a popular vote.

Colonel Vladimirovich Penkovsky probably didn't read those facts in the papers, but he knew they were true. Colonel Penkovsky was an intelligence officer in the Russian Army. He was also the most successful spy in modern history. He was a spy for the West.

Penkovsky rocked Nikita Khrushchev's regime to its foundations. He began furnishing high-priority information to Western officials in April, 1961. For two years he transmitted a flood of Soviet secrets, concerning such projects as the Cuban missile buildup and Russian nuclear capabilities.

Penkovsky's own story of his thoughts and activities as a spy will soon be published by Doubleday. Here are some excerpts:

". . . I happened to marry a general's daughter and quickly found myself in a society of the Soviet upper classes. I was one of the privileged.

"But I soon realized that their praise of the party and communism was only in words. In their private lives they lie, deceive, scheme against each other, intrigue, inform, cut each other's throats . . .

"The ideals which so many of our fathers and brothers died for have turned out to be nothing more than a bluff and a deceit. I know the army and there are many of us in the officer corps who feel the same way. But they are afraid . . . Each man here is alone.

"From what I have learned and what I have heard, I know that the leaders of our Soviet state are the willing provocateurs of an atomic war . . .

"In Moscow I have lived in a nuclear nightmare . . . I know the poison of the new military doctrine, as outlined in the top-secret Special Collection — the plan to strike first, at any cost . . .

"This you must understand. That is why I write these observations of mine to the people of the United States and Great Britain. I ask only that you believe the sincerity of my thoughts. Henceforth I am your soldier . . ."

It seems ironic that a Russian should be willing to be our soldier, when many of our own people are not.

Penkovsky was caught in October, 1962. He pleaded guilty at his trial; apparently he did so in order to secure decent treatment for his family. In May, 1963, he was shot.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

David Rothman

Roger Retard And The Draft, Or How To Beat The Mental Standards

What happened after the Army lowered its mental standards?

To find out, I visited a training center.

The first soldier I encountered there was Roger Retard.

"How'd you get into the Army?" I asked him after learning he had an I.Q. of 67.

"I told my Selective Service Board I wanted to get drafted," he said. "Ordinarily, they're quite suspicious in these cases, but since the adoption of the new mental standards, they've changed their minds. Now they figure that anybody wishing to get drafted is dumb enough to serve. So they promptly snapped me up and sent me to Officers Candidate School."

"And?"

"They knew right away I was top-notch material when I volunteered for K.P. duty. They said that showed I had initiative."

"Did you continue to progress through the ranks?"

"Sorta. I informed my base commander I barely managed to graduate from elementary school never read books and always had to be told where the men's room was. 'Excellent,' the commander said, 'you're obviously the type who'll feel compelled to follow orders.' "

"But tell me, Retard, didn't the Army worry about your lack of book learning?"

"The people said: 'There's only one way — the Army way, and we're very happy you've never learned to do things another way.'

"Then they explained how proud they were of the Army's history. You know, that tank they used during World War II was quite a machine. But why the heck did they name it after a humorist like Allen Sherman?"

"I bet they didn't take you into the Army because of your personality."

"Sure they did. They especially liked my cussing — said they wanted me to tutor the drill sergeants."

"How far have you gone through the ranks?"

"Far enough to quarrel with Secretary of Defense MacNamara."

"Why'd they send you back to the training center?"

"I know it's a sad story but I'll tell it to you anyway. Here's why I'm no longer a major general:

"I stopped filching liquor from the PX.

"I went on to college and did graduate work in sanitary engineering.

"I didn't show up at the right cocktail parties.

"I no longer chewed tobacco.

"I worked overtime.

"I had dinner at the MacNamara's

"Immediately, everybody said I'd lost the necessary esprit de corps. They insisted my character was unsatisfactory for military service.

"Moreover, they resented the fact that I no longer did the dirty work the other major-generals so bitterly detested.

"Yes — the final blow came after I stopped volunteering for everybody else's K.P. duty."

Nobel Peace Prize Is Overdue For UNICEF

By ALAN BANOV

Both the United Nations and the Nobel Prizes have been criticized for some time for various reasons.

Recently both institutions were given a deserved boost when the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) was awarded the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Nobel Prize Committee was criticized last year by segregationists for awarding the peace prize to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil rights leader. The committee is always under attack for its selections in literature.

The Nobel Peace Prize has the noble purpose of recognizing the person, persons or institution which "shall have most or best promoted the fraternity of nations and the abolishment or reduction of standing armies and the formation and extension of peace congresses."

Past winners have included Ralph Bunche, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, George Marshall, Lester Pearson, Jane Addas, the International Red Cross (several times) and the American Friends Service.

UNICEF is the second U.N. organization to receive the award. The U. N. High Commission for Refugees was honored in 1954, and various U. N. leaders have often been considered for the prize.

Almost since its inception, though, the international organization has been criticized — for having too much power, for having too little power and for other reasons. In this country such conservatives as Robert Welch, Edwin Walker and Robert Shelton have demanded that the U. S. withdraw from the U. N. Liberals have deprecated the omission from the world body of Communist China and other states.

Such criticism has often reared its ugly head at this time of the year when children and adults "Trick or Treat for UNICEF." In some areas of the country the John Birch Society and other conservative organizations have waged active campaigns against the UNICEF drives.

UNICEF, which has been headed by Americans since its beginning, is the branch of the U. N. that collects monies in affluent countries such as the U. S. to be used to feed and heal the needy children of the world. The organization, like CARE, is able to send a great deal of food and medicine abroad for amazingly small amounts of money.

For exmple, a few cents given in the U. S. are enough to furnish a starving child in Brazil with several quarts of milk or a hungry kid in Algeria with a few loaves of bread.

It is very fitting that UNICEF was honored during U. N. Week, which was celebrated at Chapel Hill, in North Carolina and throughout the world.

Some forms of nuclear disarmament may not be economically or politically feasible, but feeding hungry children has always been an effective cure for social problems and an important aid for world peace.

No one should expect to see complete peace in the world in the foreseeble future. However ,the Nobel Peace Prize is a meritorious incentive to those few persons who are striving conscientiously for it.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I wish to call attention to a serious typographical error made either by me or you in my article, " 'Deplorable' Recall Is Symbol Of Public Face Versus Private Morals," published in the "Liberal Comment" column on November 2. In the concluding paragraph a phrase of a sentence reads ". . . and by which even the university lies . . ." The phrase should read ". . . and by which even the university lives . . ." I do not wish to suggest that the university exercises its freedom by lying.

There is also a typographical error, or misprint, in the name of one of our most distinguished political philosophers, quoted in the second paragraph. The philosopher is Hannah Arndt.

Banks O. Godfrey, Jr.
Chapel Hill

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Although Castro's offer to let Cubans leave their country is not the same as free elections, it is a humane action. The U. S. should reciprocate by encouraging the emigration from the U. S. of the small minority, including SPU "soup-fast" enthusiasts and SDS backbiters, dissatisfied with our country and its policies, so that they can seek a happier life in Cuba, North Viet Nam, or any other paradise.

Don Thompson
113 Mangum

GM PRESENTS

NANCY WILSON

With SI ZENTNER and His Band

Coming Sat. Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

TICKETS GO ON SALE
THIS WED. — FOR U.N.C. STUDENTS
U.N.C. STUDENTS — $1.00
GENERAL PUBLIC TICKET SALES BEGIN
NOV. 3 — $1.50 for GENERAL PUBLIC

Prof Tells TX About Canadians

"The one thing that ties Canadians together is they don't want to be Americans," a noted Duke University professor told UNC's 30 Toronto Exchange students Monday afternoon.

Dr. Richard H. Preston, Duke's W. K. Boyd Professor of Commonwealth History, explained that Canadians believe their culture is in many ways different and in some ways superior to that in the United States.

"Each of the Canadian provinces is culturally different, but their desire to remain independent keeps Canada from disintegrating and rapidly falling under total United States influence," he continued.

A native of Kingston, Ontario, Dr. Preston fears not military or political takeover by the United States, but a slow cultural absorption of Canada by "the giant to the south."

"The separate French Canadian culture is tremendously important since this the French culture in Quebec Province is the main thing that distinguishes Canada from the United States.

"Here you tend to try to integrate all races and nationalities under the same linguistic and cultural traditions — the phrase 'melting pot' symbolizes this idea. In Canada even the constitution guarantees the right of the French Canadians to a separate culture and language. This is as it should be, though political disunity is the price we have to pay."

Dr. Preston, who is a member of the dominate English - speaking segment of the Canadian population, fears that the 1967 celebration of the Canadian political union (1867) may spark wide-spread violence and opposition to the union.

"But," he added, "the trend in the last six months has been toward less violence and more understanding."

According to Hubert Wooten and Sylvia Wall, co - chairmen of the Exchange, plans for entertaining, feeding, and accommodating the University of Toronto students are nearing completion. They will arrive on campus Nov. 18 and return Nov. 21.

A Saturday night banquet at the Voyager Inn in Durham, the Duke game and the Louis Armstrong concert will be among the highlights of the Canadians' stay. Also emphasized in the program will be a series of discussions on topics of mutual interest to Canadian and American students.

Girls Should Reserve Dorm Room Now

Women students of the University requiring dormitory space for the Spring semester are asked to sign up in their dormitories by Monday.

A woman student should obtain from her Hostess or House President a mimeographed housing sheet. She should complete the section which pertains to her and return the sheet to her House President.

A $25 deposit is not required to reserve a room; however, the full rent payment of $120 is due on, or before, January 10. Cancellations of rooms between November 10 and January 10 subject the applicant to a charge of $25.

Failure to sign up for a room for the Spring semester during the indicated period means that the student may not be able to live in the dormitory or room of her choice. Space remaining within the dormitories (after the sign-up period) will be reserved for incoming women students.

In the event that women students who have been living in town or who have been away from Chapel Hill on field work wish to move into a dormitory for the Spring, they should go or write to the Office of the Dean of Women, 202 South Building, by Monday in order to reserve a room.

Should there be any questions concerning the sign-up period for reserving space in a woman's dormitory, please communicate with the Office of the Dean of Women.

CAROLINA

TODAY ONLY

SINNER! ELMER GANTRY WANTS YOU!

BURT LANCASTER
JEAN SIMMONS
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
ELMER GANTRY

Eastman COLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

FOR ADULTS ONLY
No Children Under 16 Admitted Unless Accompanied By An Adult

Funny, what women will do for men in Paris.

They'll show their wild side to men in Paris Reversibles. Two-faced steerhide glove leather. Harness Brown, with the flip side Black. Saddle-stitched and tanned. Even the buckle and the links reverse. Heads you win. Tails you win, too. $5.00.

Send the belt tag with just $2 to Paris for a regulation-size (22"x3½"x½") hard (ouch!) maple fraternity paddle with a leather thong. Beautifully grained and finished. Decorate it, hang it up or keep classmates in line with it! Shipped postpaid. Write: Paris Belts, P.O. Box 3836, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Please indicate your college or university.

PARIS BELTS

AVAILABLE AT THESE CAMPUS STORES:

JULIANS COLLEGE SHOP

THE MEYERS COMPANY

Come Join the 1st Anniversary of

Hickory Farms

of Chapel Hill
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
NOW through SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

Hickory Farms BEEF STICK
Reg. $1.49 lb.
Anniversary Special $1.29 lb.

126 Different Kinds of NATURAL CHEESES

59 Varieties of IMPORTED CANDIES
Reg. 98c lb.
Anniversary Special 79c lb.

- 103 Kinds of Spices
- Jams and Jellies
- Wide Selection of Salad Dressings

— FREE — Coffee Samples

FREE! Your Choice of 1 Box Bremners Wafers or Hickory Farms Old Fashion Crackers with each purchase of CHEESE BALL or CHEESE LOG

Advance Showing Christmas Baskets and Gift Packages
Special Attention to Commercial and Executive Accounts

HOURS: Open Monday - Friday — 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00 - 6:00 Sunday — 1:00 - 6:00

Hickory Farms Eastgate Shopping Center Chapel Hill, N. C.

NANCY WILSON

Zentner Band Will Perform With Nancy

Si Zentner and his orchestra will perform Saturday during the Carmichael Auditorium program featuring Nancy Wilson.

Zentner, a Jimmy Dorsey veteran, is well known for his rich, high notes.

He has also worked with Les Brown, Harry James and the MGM studio orchestra.

But, he once told an interviewer, "during my nine years at MGM . . . I found . . . I was deteriorating . . . Senility was creeping up on me — and no amount of money is worth that!"

Zentner then organized his own band.

His hit recording of "Up A Lazy River" won him the Grammy Award.

He has received numerous other honors.

The program, sponsored by GM, starts at 8 p.m.

FLY NEW YORK $49.50 Round Trip

THANKSGIVING

Lv. Raleigh-Durham 2:00 p.m. Nov. 24
Ar. JFK 3:30 p.m.
Lv. JFK 9:40 p.m. Nov. 28
Ar. Raleigh-Durham 11:10 p.m.

FLY CHICAGO $60.00 Round Trip

CHRISTMAS

Lv. Raleigh-Durham 2:00 p.m. EST Dec. 18
Ar. Ohare 3:15 p.m. EST
Lv. Ohare 9:00 a.m. EST Jan. 2
Ar. Raleigh-Durham 12:15 p.m. EST

All flights NONSTOP in 104 DC-7C's

WRITE: A&J Travel
Box 4728,
Duke Sta. Durham

SAVE! MONEY, TIME, TROUBLE!

Offer Limited — Call or Write Soon!!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

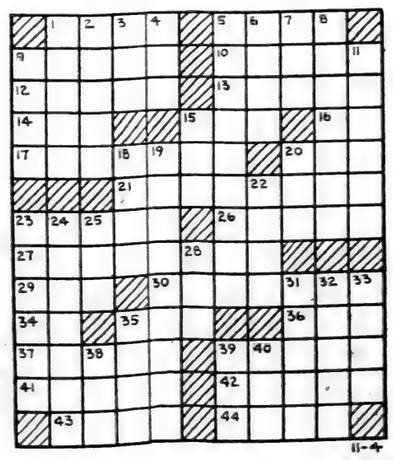
1. Seize
5. Boy's school
9. Cut
10. American black snake
12. Coffee shops
13. Habituate
14. Lubricate
15. Question
16. Not: prefix
17. Encircle
20. Indo-Chin. tribe
21. Tropical American trees
23. Biblical land of gold
26. Units of electromotive force
27. A pause to rest: colloq.
29. Organ
30. Ejecting
34. Mile measure: Jap.
35. Fade
36. Born
37. Iris root
39. Old Scratch
41. Relative
42. French river
43. Ogles
44. Sailors

DOWN

1. Raw white of egg
2. Pillage
3. Tennis stroke
4. God of pleasure: Egypt.
5. Saves
6. Rancid
7. Shield
8. An amulet
9. Tug trailer
11. Irresponsible
15. Gazelle: Asia
18. Continent
19. Turtles
20. Sanskrit school
22. Classify
23. Fairy king
24. Schooner or wolf
25. Pronoun
28. Monotonous sound
31. Bury
32. Approaches
33. Hereditary factor
35. Gaming cubes
38. King: Sp.
39. Perch
40. Third king of Judah

■	H	A	L	S	■	A	H	A	B	■
■	A	D	I	T	■	L	A	M	E	■
G	L	A	R	Y	■	B	R	I	L	L
L	I	M	E	■	P	E	A	R	L	Y
A	B	■	■	S	O	S	■	■	E	S
S	U	R	P	L	I	C	E	■	■	■
S	T	E	R	E	■	E	L	S	I	E
■	■	■	Y	E	A	N	L	I	N	G
O	P	S	■	P	I	T	■	A	R	■
R	E	T	E	L	L	■	M	I	N	E
S	T	A	V	E	■	H	A	B	I	T
■	A	R	E	S	■	O	M	I	T	■
L	E	S	S	■	E	A	S	Y	■	■

Yesterday's Answer



11-4

Interviews Today For Cotton Maid

The 1966 Maid of Cotton could come from Carolina.

Miss Patty Povall of the National Cotton Council, Memphis, will be on campus Nov. 4 to interview prospective candidates.

The new Maid will be selected from a group of 20 finalists in Memphis Dec. 28-29. Her first official appearance as the cotton industry's fashion and good will representative will be at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day. Later, she will fly to New York to be fitted with a high fashion all-cotton wardrobe for her tour of the United States, Canada, and leading fashion centers of Europe. At the completion of her tour next summer, she will be presented with a new automobile.

The Maid of Cotton selection is open to girls between 19 and 25 who were born in a cotton-producing state. Candidates must be at least five feet five and one-half inches tall and have never been married. Beauty, poise, intelligence, and background are other important qualifications.

Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, and deadline for entries is midnight, Dec. 1.

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

Ladies First Quality HOSE
Three Pairs $1.25

"All Popular Fall Shades, Also Nurses' White Hose

UPSTAIRS OVER SUTTON'S Drug Store

Ushers Needed

Ushers are needed to work the following concerts:

Nancy Wilson, November 6
Louis Armstrong, November 20
The Supremes, November 21

For further information, see Charlie Shapard at the GM Information Desk from 2-4 any afternoon this week.

JANE PARKER REGULAR 49¢ ANGEL FOOD CAKE
STOCK YOUR FREEZER
3 for $1.00
1-Lb 1-oz Rings

JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE
SPECIAL! 39¢

CHOOSE FROM 5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
MARVEL ICE MILK
2 Half Gallon Carton 75¢

☆ "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Specially Priced FRESH FRYERS
Whole LB. 26¢ ☆ Cut-Up LB. 30¢
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH NOV. 6th. COME SAVE

PRE-PRICED LABEL ON A&P INSTANT COFFEE
10-Oz. Jar $1.09

PRE-PRICED LABEL ON A&P BLENDED COFFEE
2 Lb. Can $1.39

A&P

Freshly Baked Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE
AMERICA'S FAVORITE — OVER ½ FRUIT & NUTS!
5 LB. CAKE $3.99
1½-LB. CAKE $1.49 | 2-LB. CAKE $2.89

SUNNYFIELD BRAND Pancake Flour
2 Lb. Pkg. 23c

ANN PAGE BRAND Pancake & Waffle SYRUP 1½ Qt. Bottle 69c

ALL MEAT FRANKS
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
1-LB. PKG. 49¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SLICED BACON
THIN SLICED 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

5-Lb. Bag Russet Potatoes
5-Lb. Bag White G-Fruit
4-Lb. Stayman Apples
3 BAGS FOR $1.00

SHOP A&P FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

No Place For Love

The self-appointed guardian of UNC's manners and morals is well-known for being as quick on the draw with her words as she is with her umbrella.

Always conscious of her "duty" to save poor bumbling students from themselves, Otelia Connor has submitted another letter to the DTH, and we think it is deserving of special attention.

She says:

Yesterday I had a card from an anonymous writer asking me to write about the necking and petting in the Arboretum. She said it was disgusting to visitors who want to see the Arboretum.

Well, I didn't think I would take her up on it, but so many people said they thought I should, that here goes.

In my opinion young people have got to have some place to neck. The Arboretum is closed to couples at night. They cannot neck in the dormitories, so the Arboretum seems to be the only private place around here, except for a few visitors. It certainly is a better place than the campus or automobiles, or the woods.

Someone said I ought to have seen them necking in the autos in the parking lot on Rosemary Street yesterday! If anyone thinks that 12,000 young people are going to spend four to seven years at the University, just sitting around twiddling their thumbs, they have another thought coming.

The dormitories and the churches should provide rooms for courting couples where they can do their love-making in private. There should always be a hostess on hand, but she will not be in evidence. And there should be a limit on the time, say eleven o'clock, when the male would have to leave. In that way we would have some control over the young people. As it is now, all love making is strictly off limits. We know what happened during Prohibition. It also applies to love-making.

This is a problem which the administration has always tried to sweep under the bed, but Otelia is not going to let it go untouched any longer.

The only factual error in her argument is her statement that couples are not allowed in the Arb after dark. Legally, couples may make nocturnal visits to the garden, but technically Otelia is right — many of them avoid the place because of the danger of being stepped on.

It is indeed a sad situation when that wild and dangerous Arb or terribly uncomfortable and non-private cars are the only places couples can go to make love.

But really, Otelia, we think it is too optimistic to ask the churches to provide such facilities, even with invisible hostesses on duty.

We think a much better idea would be for the President of the Student Body to personally investigate this vital matter, and give us his recommendations.

Things Could Be Worse

For those who feel that UNC is having a less-than-successful football season, there is consolation to be found at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.

Head Coach James W. Garrett had built a proud 39-4-1 record during his five years at the school. But something went wrong this year. The team lost its seventh consecutive game last week, and Garrett and his three assistants blew the whistle and called it quits Monday — they all resigned.

The team has two games left this season, and University President Gustave Weber has left his desk to fill the coaching shoes. He isn't exactly without experience, though, because he won nine letters in football, baseball and basketball during his college days.

It's handy to have a versatile school administration. And by the way — President Friday, did you ever play football?

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"I Don't Give A Happy Damn What Otelia Says!"

Mike Jennings

Col. Penkovsky Knew That US And Russia Were Not Compatible

Sometimes, I think, even the most patriotic American wonders whether the issue between communism and democracy is really so clear-cut.

Peaceniks — and some political scientists — tell us that clear-cut differences between governments don't exist anymore, if they ever did. Russia's evolving image is that of a rambunctious adolescent who is finally learning some responsibility. It would seem that Russia and the U. S. will become increasingly more compatible as each plugs along toward the Great Society, until finally all differences are erased. Then, in a world swathed in a blue haze of consumption and socialism, colleges in the two countries can exchange folk singers to further cultural understanding, and all will be well.

I'm not so sure. All Will Rogers knew was what he read in the papers. If he were alive today, he'd know this:

Communist countries are jails. They lock people inside.

Whenever communist countries open their doors, as they did in Hong Kong, people stream out by the thousands. Nobody goes in.

No communist government has ever ever been elected by a popular vote.

Colonel Vladimirovich Penkovsky probably didn't read those facts in the papers, but he knew they were true. Colonel Penkovsky was an intelligence officer in the Russian Army. He was also the most successful spy in modern history. He was a spy for the West.

Penkovsky rocked Nikita Khrushchev's regime to its foundations. He began furnishing high-priority information to Western officials in April, 1961. For two years he transmitted a flood of Soviet secrets, concerning such projects as the Cuban missile buildup and Russian nuclear capabilities.

Penkovsky's own story of his thoughts and activities as a spy will soon be published by Doubleday. Here are some excerpts:

". . . I happened to marry a general's daughter and quickly found myself in a society of the Soviet upper classes. I was one of the privileged.

"But I soon realized that their praise of the party and communism was only in words. In their private lives they lie, deceive, scheme against each other, intrigue, inform, cut each other's throats . . .

"The ideals which so many of our fathers and brothers died for have turned out to be nothing more than a bluff and a deceit. I know the army and there are many of us in the officer corps who feel the same way. But they are afraid . . . Each man here is alone.

"From what I have learned and what I have heard, I know that the leaders of our Soviet state are the willing provocateurs of an atomic war . . .

"In Moscow I have lived in a nuclear nightmare . . . I know the poison of the new military doctrine, as outlined in the top-secret Special Collection — the plan to strike first, at any cost . . .

"This you must understand. That is why I write these observations of mine to the people of the United States and Great Britain. I ask only that you believe the sincerity of my thoughts. Henceforth I am your soldier . . ."

It seems ironic that a Russian should be willing to be our soldier, when many of our own people are not.

Penkovsky was caught in October, 1962. He pleaded guilty at his trial; apparently he did so in order to secure decent treatment for his family. In May, 1963, he was shot.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

David Rothman

Roger Retard And The Draft, Or How To Beat The Mental Standards

What happened after the Army lowered its mental standards?

To find out, I visited a training center.

The first soldier I encountered there was Roger Retard.

"How'd you get into the Army?" I asked him after learning he had an I.Q. of 67.

"I told my Selective Service Board I wanted to get drafted," he said. "Ordinarily, they're quite suspicious in these cases, but since the adoption of the new mental standards, they've changed their minds. Now they figure that anybody wishing to get drafted is dumb enough to serve. So they promptly snapped me up and sent me to Officers Candidate School."

"And?"

"They knew right away I was top-notch material when I volunteered for K.P. duty. They said that showed I had initiative."

"Did you continue to progress through the ranks?"

"Sorta. I informed my base commander I barely managed to graduate from elementary school never read books and always had to be told where the men's room was. 'Excellent,' the commander said, 'you're obviously the type who'll feel compelled to follow orders.' "

"But tell me, Retard, didn't the Army worry about your lack of book learning?"

"The people said: 'There's only one way — the Army way, and we're very happy you've never learned to do things another way.'

"Then they explained how proud they were of the Army's history. You know, that tank they used during World War II was quite a machine. But why the heck did they name it after a humorist like Allen Sherman?"

"I bet they didn't take you into the Army because of your personality."

"Sure they did. They especially liked my cussing — said they wanted me to tutor the drill sergeants."

"How far have you gone through the ranks?"

"Far enough to quarrel with Secretary of Defense MacNamara."

"Why'd they send you back to the training center?"

"I know it's a sad story but I'll tell it to you anyway. Here's why I'm no longer a major general:

"I stopped filching liquor from the PX.

"I went on to college and did graduate work in sanitary engineering.

"I didn't show up at the right cocktail parties.

"I no longer chewed tobacco.

"I worked overtime.

"I had dinner at the MacNamara's.

"Immediately, everybody said I'd lost the necessary esprit de corps. They insisted my character was unsatisfactory for military service.

"Moreover, they resented the fact that I no longer did the dirty work the other major-generals so bitterly detested.

"Yes — the final blow came after I stopped volunteering for everybody else's K.P. duty."

Nobel Peace Prize Is Overdue For UNICEF

By ALAN BANOV

Both the United Nations and the Nobel Prizes have been criticized for some time for various reasons.

Recently both institutions were given a deserved boost when the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) was awarded the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Nobel Prize Committee was criticized last year by segregationists for awarding the peace prize to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil rights leader. The committee is always under attack for its selections in literature.

The Nobel Peace Prize has the noble purpose of recognizing the person, persons or institution which "shall have most or best promoted the fraternity of nations and the abolishment or reduction of standing armies and the formation and extension of peace congresses."

Past winners have included Ralph Bunche, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, George Marshall, Lester Pearson, Jane Addas, the International Red Cross (several times) and the American Friends Service.

UNICEF is the second U.N. organization to receive the award. The U. N. High Commission for Refugees was honored in 1954, and various U. N. leaders have often been considered for the prize.

Almost since its inception, though, the international organization has been criticized — for having too much power, for having too little power and for other reasons. In this country such conservatives as Robert Welch, Edwin Walker and Robert Shelton have demanded that the U. S. withdraw from the U. N. Liberals have deprecated the omission from the world body of Communist China and other states.

Such criticism has often reared its ugly head at this time of the year when children and adults "Trick or Treat for UNICEF." In some areas of the country the John Birch Society and other conservative organizations have waged active campaigns against the UNICEF drives.

UNICEF, which has been headed by Americans since its beginning, is the branch of the U. N. that collects monies in affluent countries such as the U. S. to be used to feed and heal the needy children of the world. The organization, like CARE, is able to send a great deal of food and medicine abroad for amazingly small amounts of money.

For exmple, a few cents given in the U. S. are enough to furnish a starving child in Brazil with several quarts of milk or a hungry kid in Algeria with a few loaves of bread.

It is very fitting that UNICEF was honored during U. N. Week, which was celebrated at Chapel Hill, in North Carolina and throughout the world.

Some forms of nuclear disarmament may not be economically or politically feasible, but feeding hungry children has always been an effective cure for social problems and an important aid for world peace.

No one should expect to see complete peace in the world in the foreseeble future. However ,the Nobel Peace Prize is a meritorious incentive to those few persons who are striving conscientiously for it.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I wish to call attention to a serious typographical error made either by me or you in my article, " 'Deplorable' Recall Is Symbol Of Public Face Versus Private Morals," published in the "Liberal Comment" column on November 2. In the concluding paragraph a phrase of a sentence reads ". . . and by which even the university lies . . ." The phrase should read ". . . and by which even the university lives . . ." I do not wish to suggest that the university exercises its freedom by lying.

There is also a typographical error, or misprint, in the name of one of our most distinguished political philosophers, quoted in the second paragraph. The philosopher is Hannah Arndt.

Banks O. Godfrey, Jr.
Chapel Hill

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Although Castro's offer to let Cubans leave their country is not the same as free elections, it is a humane action. The U. S. should reciprocate by encouraging the emigration from the U. S. of the small minority, including SPU "soup-fast" enthusiasts and SDS backbiters, dissatisfied with our country and its policies, so that they can seek a happier life in Cuba, North Viet Nam, or any other paradise.

Don Thompson
113 Mangum

GM PRESENTS

NANCY WILSON

With SI ZENTNER and His Band

Coming Sat. Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

TICKETS GO ON SALE
THIS WED. — FOR U.N.C. STUDENTS
U.N.C. STUDENTS — $1.00
GENERAL PUBLIC TICKET SALES BEGIN
NOV. 3 — $1.50 for GENERAL PUBLIC

Prof Tells TX About Canadians

"The one thing that ties Canadians together is they don't want to be Americans," a noted Duke University professor told UNC's 30 Toronto Exchange students Monday afternoon.

Dr. Richard H. Preston, Duke's W. K. Boyd Professor of Commonwealth History, explained that Canadians believe their culture is in many ways different and in some ways superior to that in the United States.

"Each of the Canadian provinces is culturally different, but their desire to remain independent keeps Canada from disintegrating and rapidly falling under total United States influence," he continued.

A native of Kingston, Ontario, Dr. Preston fears not military or political takeover by the United States, but a slow cultural absorption of Canada by "the giant to the south."

"The separate French Canadian culture is tremendously important since this the French culture in Quebec Province is the main thing that distinguishes Canada from the United States.

"Here you tend to try to integrate all races and nationalities under the same linguistic and cultural traditions — the phrase 'melting pot' symbolizes this idea. In Canada even the constitution guarantees the right of the French Canadians to a separate culture and language. This is as it should be, though political disunity is the price we have to pay."

Dr. Preston, who is a member of the dominate English - speaking segment of the Canadian population, fears that the 1967 celebration of the Canadian political union (1867) may spark wide-spread violence and opposition to the union.

"But," he added, "the trend in the last six months has been toward less violence and more understanding."

According to Hubert Wooten and Sylvia Wall, co - chairmen of the Exchange, plans for entertaining, feeding, and accommodating the University of Toronto students are nearing completion. They will arrive on campus Nov. 18 and return Nov. 21.

A Saturday night banquet at the Voyager Inn in Durham, the Duke game and the Louis Armstrong concert will be among the highlights of the Canadians' stay. Also emphasized in the program will be a series of discussions on topics of mutual interest to Canadian and American students.

Girls Should Reserve Dorm Room Now

Women students of the University requiring dormitory space for the Spring semester are asked to sign up in their dormitories by Monday.

A woman student should obtain from her Hostess or House President a mimeographed housing sheet. She should complete the section which pertains to her and return the sheet to her House President.

A $25 deposit is not required to reserve a room; however, the full rent payment of $120 is due on, or before, January 10. Cancellations of rooms between November 10 and January 10 subject the applicant to a charge of $25.

Failure to sign up for a room for the Spring semester during the indicated period means that the student may not be able to live in the dormitory or room of her choice. Space remaining within the dormitories (after the sign-up period) will be reserved for incoming women students.

In the event that women students who have been living in town or who have been away from Chapel Hill on field work wish to move into a dormitory for the Spring, they should go or write to the Office of the Dean of Women, 202 South Building, by Monday in order to reserve a room.

Should there be any questions concerning the sign-up period for reserving space in a woman's dormitory, please communicate with the Office of the Dean of Women.

NANCY WILSON

Zentner Band Will Perform With Nancy

Si Zentner and his orchestra will perform Saturday during the Carmichael Auditorium program featuring Nancy Wilson.

Zentner, a Jimmy Dorsey veteran, is well known for his rich, high notes.

He has also worked with Les Brown, Harry James and the MGM studio orchestra.

But, he once told an interviewer, "during my nine years at MGM . . . I found . . . I was deteriorating . . . Senility was creeping up on me — and no amount of money is worth that!"

Zentner then organized his own band.

His hit recording of "Up A Lazy River" won him the Grammy Award.

He has received numerous other honors.

The program, sponsored by GM, starts at 8 p.m.

Interviews Today For Cotton Maid

The 1966 Maid of Cotton could come from Carolina.

Miss Patty Povall of the National Cotton Council, Memphis, will be on campus Nov. 4 to interview prospective candidates.

The new Maid will be selected from a group of 20 finalists in Memphis Dec. 28-29. Her first official appearance as the cotton industry's fashion and good will representative will be at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day. Later, she will fly to New York to be fitted with a high fashion all-cotton wardrobe for her tour of the United States, Canada, and leading fashion centers of Europe. At the completion of her tour next summer, she will be presented with a new automobile.

The Maid of Cotton selection is open to girls between 19 and 25 who were born in a cotton-producing state. Candidates must be at least five feet five and one-half inches tall and have never been married. Beauty, poise, intelligence, and background are other important qualifications.

Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, and deadline for entries is midnight, Dec. 1.

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

Ladies First Quality HOSE
Three Pairs $1.25

"All Popular Fall Shades, Also Nurses' White Hose

UPSTAIRS OVER SUTTON'S Drug Store

Ushers Needed

Ushers are needed to work the following concerts:

Nancy Wilson, November 6
Louis Armstrong, November 20
The Supremes, November 21

For further information, see Charlie Shapard at the GM Information Desk from 2-4 any afternoon this week.

Funny, what women will do for men in Paris.

They'll show their wild side to men in Paris Reversibles. Two-faced steerhide glove leather. Harness Brown, with the flip side Black. Saddle-stitched and tanned. Even the buckle and the links reverse. Heads you win. Tails you win, too. $5.00.

Send the belt tag with just $2 to Paris for a regulation-size (22"x3½"x½") hard (ouch!) maple fraternity paddle with a leather thong. Beautifully grained and finished. Decorate it, hang it up or keep classmates in line with it! Shipped postpaid. Write: Paris Belts, P.O. Box 3836, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Please indicate your college or university.

PARIS BELTS

AVAILABLE AT THESE CAMPUS STORES:

JULIANS COLLEGE SHOP

THE MEYERS COMPANY

CAROLINA

TODAY ONLY

BURT LANCASTER
JEAN SIMMONS
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
ELMER GANTRY

Eastman COLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

FOR ADULTS ONLY
No Children Under 16 Admitted Unless Accompanied By An Adult

FLY NEW YORK $49.50 Round Trip

THANKSGIVING

Lv. Raleigh-Durham 2:00 p.m. Nov. 24
Ar. JFK 3:30 p.m.
Lv. JFK 9:40 p.m. Nov. 28
Ar. Raleigh-Durham 11:10 p.m.

FLY CHICAGO $60.00 Round Trip

CHRISTMAS

Lv. Raleigh-Durham 2:00 p.m. EST Dec. 18
Ar. Ohare 3:15 p.m. EST
Lv. Ohare 9:00 a.m. EST Jan. 2
Ar. Raleigh-Durham 12:15 p.m. EST

All flights NONSTOP in 104 DC-7C's

WRITE: A&J Travel
Box 4728,
Duke Sta. Durham

SAVE! MONEY, TIME, TROUBLE!

Offer Limited — Call or Write Soon!!

Come Join the 1st Anniversary of

Hickory Farms

of Chapel Hill
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
NOW through SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

Hickory Farms BEEF STICK
Reg. $1.49 lb.
Anniversary Special $1.29 lb.

126 Different Kinds of NATURAL CHEESES

59 Varieties of IMPORTED CANDIES
Reg. 98c lb.
Anniversary Special 79c lb.

- 103 Kinds of Spices
- Jams and Jellies
- Wide Selection of Salad Dressings

— FREE — Coffee Samples

FREE! Your Choice of 1 Box Bremners Wafers or Hickory Farms Old Fashion Crackers with each purchase of CHEESE BALL or CHEESE LOG

Advance Showing Christmas Baskets and Gift Packages

Special Attention to Commercial and Executive Accounts

HOURS: Open Monday - Friday — 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00 - 6:00 Sunday — 1:00 - 6:00

Hickory Farms Eastgate Shopping Center Chapel Hill, N. C.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

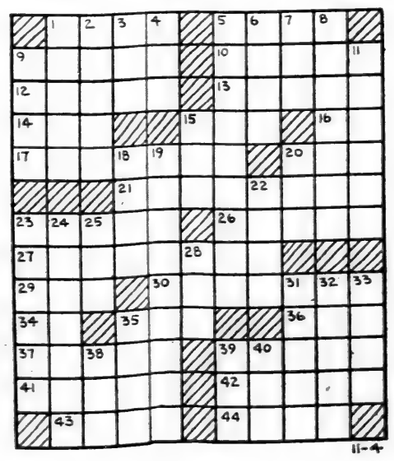
1. Seize
5. Boy's school
9. Cut
10. American black snake
12. Coffee shops
13. Habituate
14. Lubricate
15. Question
16. Not: prefix
17. Encircle
20. Indo-Chin. tribe
21. Tropical American trees
23. Biblical land of gold
26. Units of electromotive force
27. A pause to rest: colloq.
29. Organ
30. Ejecting
34. Mile measure: Jap.
35. Fade
36. Born
37. Iris root
39. Old Scratch
41. Relative
42. French river
43. Ogles
44. Sailors

DOWN

1. Raw white of egg
2. Pillage
3. Tennis stroke
4. God of pleasure: Egypt.
5. Saves
6. Rancid
7. Shield
8. An amulet
9. Tug trailer
11. Irresponsible
15. Gazelle: Asia
18. Continent
19. Turtles
20. Sanskrit school
22. Classify
23. Fairy king
24. Schooner or wolf
25. Pronoun
28. Monotonous sound
31. Bury
32. Approaches
33. Hereditary factor
35. Gaming cubes
38. King: Sp.
39. Perch
40. Third king of Judah

HALS AHAB
ADIT LAME
GLARY BRILL
LIME PEARLY
AB SOS SES
SURPLICE
STERE ELSIE
YEANLING
OPS PIT AR
RETELL MINE
STAVE HABIT
ARES OMIT
LESS EASY

Yesterday's Answer



11-4

JANE PARKER REGULAR 49¢ ANGEL FOOD CAKE 3 $1.00
STOCK YOUR FREEZER 9-Lb 1-oz Rings

JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE SPECIAL! 39¢
CHOOSE FROM 5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

MARVEL ICE MILK 2 Half Gallon Carton 75¢

☆ "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Specially Priced FRESH FRYERS
Whole LB. 26¢ Cut-Up LB. 30¢
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH NOV. 6th. COME SAVE

PRE-PRICED LABEL ON A&P INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar $1.09

PRE-PRICED LABEL ON A&P BLENDED COFFEE 2 Lb. Can $1.39

A&P

Freshly Baked Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE
AMERICA'S FAVORITE — OVER ⅓ FRUIT & NUTS
5 LB. CAKE $3.99
7½-LB. CAKE $1.49 | 3-LB. CAKE $2.89

SUNNYFIELD BRAND Pancake Flour 2 Lb. Pkg. 23c

ANN PAGE BRAND Pancake & Waffle SYRUP 1½ Qt. Bottle 69c

ALL MEAT FRANKS
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
1-LB. PKG. 49¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SLICED BACON
THIN SLICED 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c

5-Lb. Bag Russet Potatoes
5-Lb. Bag White G-Fruit
4-Lb. Stayman Apples
3 BAGS FOR $1.00

SHOP A&P FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Enrollment

RALEIGH (AP) — Enrollment of North Carolina colleges this fall totals 104,852, a gain of 12.2 per cent over the 93,433 enrolled in the fall of 1964, the State Board of Higher Education reported Tuesday.

The board reported that the number of commuter students increased by 32.6 per cent while the number of resident students was rising only 5.5 per cent. In state - supported colleges the number of commuter students rose by 48 per cent.

Dr. Howard R. Boozer, director of higher education, said the big increase in the number of commuter students indicated that the colleges' dormitories "are filled to overflowing and many more students than ever before had to make their own arrangements for housing off campus."

Enrollment of state - supported colleges increased by 16 per cent to a total of 60,922. They included 20,072 commuter students. Enrollment in private colleges totaled 43,930 for a gain of 7.4 per cent. The total included 10,721 commuter students for a gain of 10.8 per cent.

The Consolidated University of North Carolina reported an enrollment of 29,742 for a gain of 10 per cent over 1964. The total included 6,261 commuter students, a gain of 17.9 per cent.

Bill Smith Plays Father In Playmakers Production

Bill Smith will play the part of Floyd Ramsey, the loud, recalcitrant father, in "The Summer Tree," which has its world premier here Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Ralph Umberger play will have a seven-performance in the Playmakers Theatre. Umberger is UNC's Schubert Fellow in Playwriting.

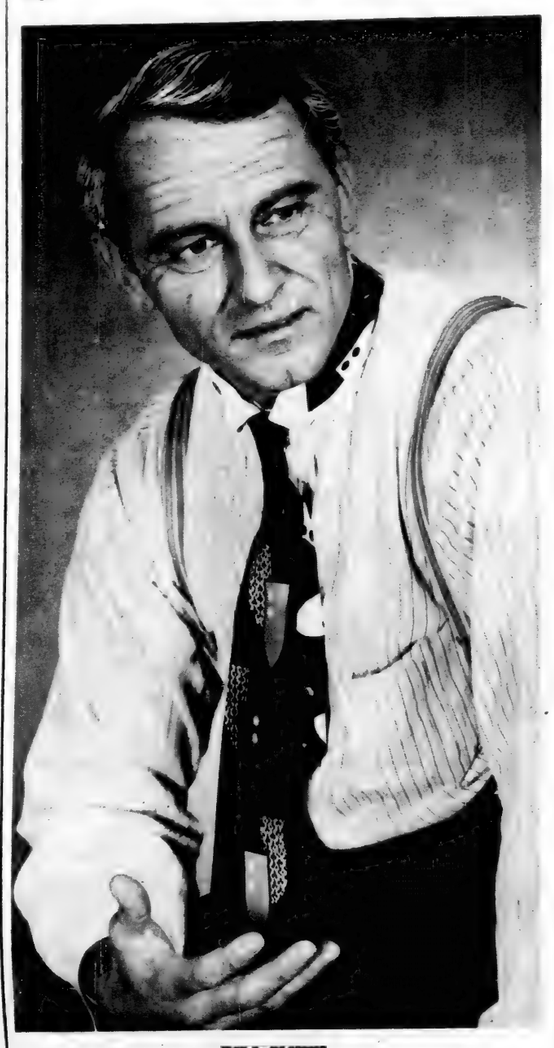
This will be the Playmakers' second major production of the year.

A senior at UNC, Smith is continuing his studies in the Department of Dramatic Art after serving three years in the armed forces. Busy as an actor even in the service, he appeared in "The Rose Tattoo" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" while stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia, and in "Bus Stop" while on a tour of duty in Nationalist China.

Triangle area audiences will remember Smith as the rough-and-ready Jenkins in "Billy Budd," and as the hard-boiled, animalistic Stanley Kowalski in the recent Playmakers production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Last summer he enacted the famous role of Sir Walter Raleigh in Paul Green's "The Lost Colony."

In "The Summer Tree," Smith has the difficult task of being the first actor to interpret the role of Floyd. "It's quite a challenge," he said, "but one I readily accept. Umberger has written some sensitive, dynamic characters into this play, and the cast is very pleased and excited."

Tickets for "The Summer Tree" will be on sale to the general public today at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and at Ledbetter - Pickard's in downtown Chapel Hill.



BILL SMITH

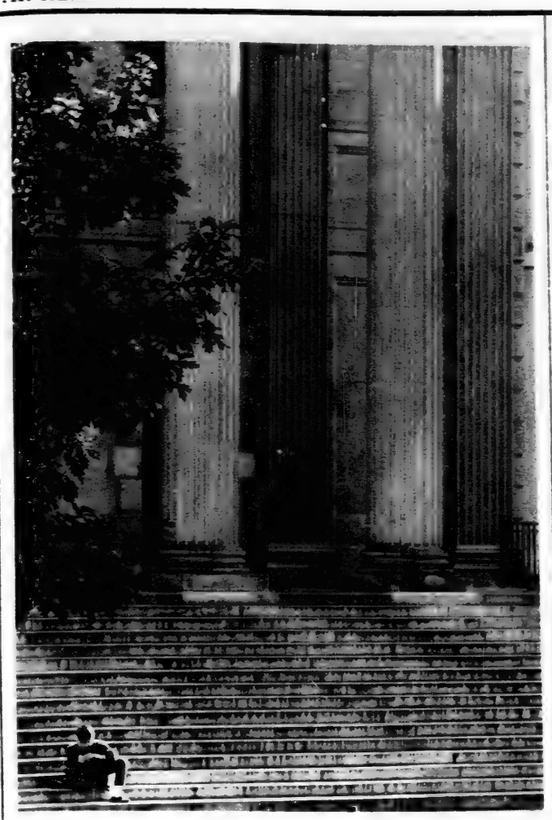
Planetarium Giving Program For Scouts

"Skyways," a special program to aid Boy, Girl, Explorer and Cub Scouts of America to recognize stars and constellations, is being presented at 12 noon on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sundays during November at The Morehead Planetarium. The opening program was given Saturday at noon.

Reservations may be made by writing or phoning the Planetarium.

Preceding each one - hour "Skyways" program, will be the current public presentations, "Earth in the Universe."

Scout groups may see both programs on the same day on the Planetarium's "dual - reservation" plan.



SOME PEOPLE didn't go to the football game last Saturday. Alert DTH Photographer Warren Nye caught this picture of one studious individual on the steps of Wilson Library.

Water Safety

A course for water safety instructors will be offered by the Physical Education Department during the second eight weeks of this semester.

Interested students may register or obtain further information in 311 Woollen Gym. Deadline for registration is Nov. 12.

Instructors for the course will meet Nov. 11; students will meet for the first time on Nov. 16. These meetings will be in 304 Woollen Gym.

If you collect
Messages of the Presidents
You'll find odd volumes of this important set in our 97c shelf. Lots of other treasure, too.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Job Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, Nov. 8 — Boy Scouts of America (also summer jobs); United Aircraft, Research Labs; Security Life & Trust Company (also summer jobs); Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Coca-Cola Company; Procter & Gamble Distributing Co.; Swift & Company; Rohm & Haas

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; Koppers Company; Army & Air Force Exchange Service; Air Products & Chemicals Inc.; Cannon Mills Inc.; (summer work for juniors); Norton Company (summer jobs)

Thursday, Nov. 11 — Monsanto - Chemstrand; Pan American Petroleum; Battelle Memorial Institute; N. C. National Bank; Burroughs Corp.

Friday, Nov. 12 — Radio Corporation of America (summer work); Corning Glass Works; American Tobacco Company; Arthur Young & Company; Arlington State College

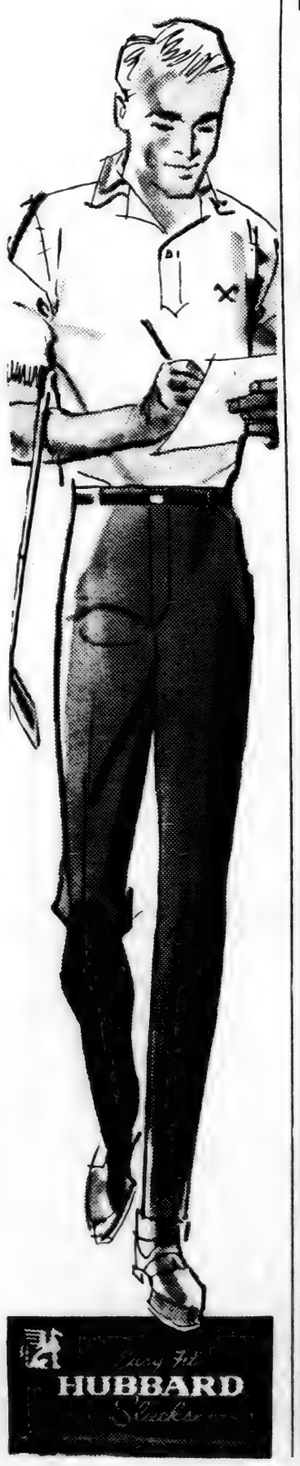
NETHERLANDS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Directed by SYMON GOLDBERG
Sponsored by
GRAHAM MEMORIAL
and
CHAPEL HILL CONCERT SERIES
SUNDAY, NOV. 7
8:00 P.M.
MEMORIAL HALL
50c UNC Tickets
$1.00 for Dates

The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with "DACRON"

Great Hubbard styling with the lasting neatness and care free comfort of "Dacron", in these slacks of *55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool.* Styled in traditional Classic and Gay Blade plain front models, in all the favorite colors, at better stores everywhere. Also available in blends of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, or "Dacron" with "Orlon".

*du Pont Reg. T.M.



Carry Pal HUBBARD Slacks

CAROLINA
OPENS FRIDAY

Steve McQueen as THE CINCINNATI KID
Women, money, excitement, action, ...and the game— WINNER TAKE ALL!

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Ross L. Finney of Princeton University will be the speaker at the UNC Mathematics Colloquium tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 332 Phillips Hall.

"He is the fire of life itself, a piece of the sun in the shape of a man!" —Time
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
in the MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA

RIALTO, Durham
Fri.-Sun. at 1:42, 4:07, 6:33, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. at 1.05, 3:30, 6:00, 830

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Sur-Sav HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
OVER 3000 ITEMS
SAVE UP TO 50%
Sur-Sav HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

VO-5 SHAMPOO
Reg. Price 1.00 39c

LADIES' WOOL TRI TOPPER
For THE Fashion Accent
Reg. Price 1.00 only 59c
By Glamourette

CUE TOOTH PASTE
Family Size
Reg. Price 89¢ only 49c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

JERGEN'S
Bath Size Lotion Mild
SOAP
Reg. Price 11¢ only 7c

Listerine ANTISEPTIC
20-Oz. Family Size
Reg. Price 1.29 only 79c

CREST
TOOTH PASTE 79¢
w
TOOTH BRUSH 33¢
Regular Value 1.12 59c

SCHOOL NEEDS
NOTEBOOK FILLER
300 Count 69c Value 43¢
CELLOPHANE TAPE
29c Value only 17¢

CHRISTMAS

33c
CARDS
WRAPPING PAPER
GIFTS

Sur-Sav HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
BE SURE ALWAYS SAVE
SUR SAV
Sur-Sav HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Carolina Calendar Of Activities

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Dr. Ross L. Finney of Princeton University will be the speaker at the UNC Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 332 Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Pseudo-isotopies on compact manifolds." Coffee and tea will be served in room 385 at 3:30.

Christian Science Organization will meet in the Woodhouse Room of GM from 7-7:30 p.m. All interested students are invited.

Anyone wishing to write or sell ads for the "Open Forum," a Student Party newspaper, should contact Alan Banov at 550 Ehringhaus or Gary Nordan at 523 Ehringhaus.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at 7:30 upstairs in Woollen Gym. All members and those interested please attend.

V I G A H Program Development Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 upstairs in Lenoir Hall and discuss selections from Acts.

Conversation with Mr. Geer at 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation on Pittsboro Street.

The UP Caucus will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Grail Room.

All delegates, alternates and observers for state student legislature will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II.

New Morality, the current issue of New Wine is on sale at the following places: Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, Chase Cafeteria, Bull's Head, Carolina Coffee Shop, Kemp's and GM. This present issue discusses the implications of the new morality in the world today.

Dorm meeting of freshmen officers in Ehringhaus at 9 p.m. Craige at 10 p.m. and the Nurses' Dorm at 11 p.m.

MRC Points Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

There will be a meeting of Bill Taylor's Related Discussion Committee in the Carolina Symposium room on the second floor of the Y Building at 4 p.m.

Rod and Gun field meet at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

Phi Eta Sigma members will meet at 2 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM. All members interested in directing campus tours for the National Merit Program on Sunday.

Hillel Foundation Sabbath evening services at 7 p.m.

Co-Op Committee meets in the Grail Room at 4 p.m. All new and summer members.

Dorm meeting of freshmen officers in Parker at 9 p.m., Teague at 10 p.m., and Avery at 11 p.m.

National Merit Scholarship committee at 5 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

Morrison Residence College presents an evening with the Four Winds from 8-12 p.m. in the Go-Go Room. Featuring The Four Winds, Morrison's go-go girl, special guest guitarist, and MC'ed by WKIX's Tommy Walker. Open to all students. Tickets go on sale in Y-Court Thursday and Friday. A limited number of tickets will be sold. Couples only. Dancing.

Westminster Fellowship Bowling Party. Rides will leave the Presbyterian Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Combo Party starring "The Manhattens," from 8 - 12 p.m. in the GM Rendezvous Room.

Fraternities Pledge Twenty-Three

Twleve of UNC's 23 social fraternities took a total of 73 pledges during fall rush.

By class, 47 sophomores, 24 juniors and two juniors joined the Greek ranks. Twenty-three of the pledges were transfer students.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: David M. Avery, David L. Riggs.

CHI PHI: George W. Armfield, W. LeGrand Bennett, R. Thomas Feamster Jr., David J. Howell, Thomas R. Lund, Davis W. Nelson, Pressley R. Rankin, Louis B. Seaman, Jerry S. Starnes, Frederick Van Wagenen.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Edward B. Dudley III, James G. Kenan, Steven M. McCarroll, Randolph B. Old, Willard J. Overlock Jr., Philip Riker III.

DELTA UPSILON: C. David Benbow, Samuel Bledsoe, Charles J. Hupfer, William N. Mees, David M. Watkinson.

KAPPA ALPHA: Thomas V. Barnett, King W. Brett, Clifford R. Butler Jr., Robert F. Orr, Richard T. Perry, Robert M. Travis, Thomas N. Williams, Douglas T. Worsham Jr.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Fred B. Emmerson Jr., J. Michael Fitzpatrick, Warren G. Haugen Jr., James R. McCoy, Roger R. B. McLean, William C. Renfrow II, James F. Streaker.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Page C. Keel Jr., Richard J. Miller, Ronald W. Miller, David S. Morris, Frank H. Shields, Steve R. Smith.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: William R. Amlong, George L. Baucom, David B. Bwon, Finley B. Clarke, T. Henry Clarke IV, James F. English III, Thomas L. Frisbee, William H. Helms, Edward A. Hutson Jr., Charles K. McCotter Jr., J. Douglas McCullough, Timothy S. McKeithan, James P. Meadows, Raymond G. Taylor, Richard A. Urquhart, Jimmy N. Whitley.

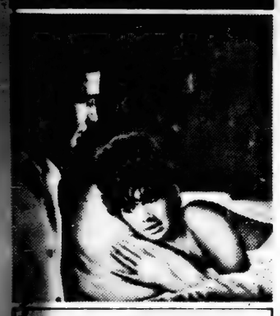
PI LAMBDA PHI: John R. Coffey, Gordon M. Davis, Arthur Eisenband, Emanuel J. Friedman, David M. Ginsberg, David Q. LaBarre, Leonard P. Pollane.

SIGMA NU: Bryan C. Berger, Joe G. Bost, James E. Jester, David G. Ray, Richard N. Wright.

ZETZ PSI: Michael L. Wood.

ST. ANTHONY HALL: Donald McD. Chambers.

Varsity
THURSDAY

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.
Charlie, Sidney, Roger... The names and places didn't matter... only *when!*

"A RAGE TO LIVE"
SUZANNE PLESHETTE
BRADFORD DILLMAN
BEN GAZZARA as ROGER BANNON
PANAVISION
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

ONE HALF OF
BIG CHICKEN
TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of FRENCH FRIES
TOASTED ROLLS
99c
Thur. 4:00-7:30
All the Ice Tea you can drink 15c
GRANTS
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
Seating Capacity of 300
1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South
• Spacious Parking
• Four Private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

AFSC Officer Will Talk On Viet Nam Tomorrow

A Quaker, who has been to Viet Nam and met with leading Buddhists, will speak in Gerrard Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Sponsored by th3 UNC - YMCA, Stephen G. Cary, associate executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will describe his tour of Viet Nam and how these people see Americans.

Cary's group maintained a base in Saigon and traveled to the principal cities and many villages, as well as to Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

One of his associates said the group saw "hopeful signs in Viet Nam . . there is the emerging leadership of youth, a development which premier Ky is at present helping to foster."

Cary's group talked to Vietnamese students and professors, government ministers, Catholic and buddhist priests and laymen, labor leaders and journalists, as well as Americans and representatives of other nations on the scene.

"Though the Vietnamese people see us largely now in terms of the 'ugly America,' there seems to be some disposition on their part to forgive and forget once the military phase of our involvement is over," a group spokesman said.

FOR RENT: NEW 10 x 50 completely furnished, 2 bedroom mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR SALE: '59 AUSTIN Healey Roadster. Wire wheels, overdrive, luggage rack, new black paint, red and black interior. 6 months on engine overhaul. $750 — best offer. Call 942-3048.

QUIK FOOD MART
(Near the Main Intersection of Town — A Stone's Throw from the Zoom-Zoom)
CARTON CIGARETTES $1.88
BEER CHAMPAGNE WINE

CHASE DINING HALL
In addition to our regular student special (50c)
Now Featuring Daily at Lunch a HOT SANDWICH COUNTER
TODAY'S SANDWICH
HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE On Bun
F.F. Potatoes Cole Slaw
.60
Open: Daily 7-2 5-7:15 Sunday 8-2 5-7:15
POSITIVELY NO WAITING BREAKFAST OR LUNCH

How to make a snap course out of a tough one!
Obviously, Olds 4-4-2 crammed for its finals. It masters miles with a 400-cubic-inch V-8, 4-barrel carb and a rumbling pair of pipes. Cools corners with heavy-duty suspension and front and rear stabilizers. Goes to the head of its class with the sportiest configuration ever to top four red-line tires. All this, and straight A's in economics, too . . . like matching its modest price to your pocket! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!
STEP OUT FRONT IN '66 . . . in a Rocket Action Car!
TORONADO • NINETY-EIGHT • DELTA 88 • DYNAMIC 88 • JETSTAR 88 • CUTLASS • F-85 • VISTA-CRUISER • STARFIRE • 4-4-2
OLDSMOBILE
GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS . . . SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!

If you're looking for a nice comfy place to work after graduation,
forget about General Electric.
We don't have any place where you can curl up and snooze away the next forty years of your career. There are no quiet little nooks in any of General Electric's 130 operating businesses in 19 countries round the world.
But if you're the wide-awake type, G.E. can provide the excitement to keep you that way. Your first assignment may be helping us find applications for a whole new family of plastics recently developed by G.E. Or you may be working at Cape Kennedy on the Apollo moon program. Or you may be working on the marketing team for a new home appliance.
One thing is certain: You'll be working. You'll have plenty of responsibility. What you won't have is a chance to doze off in the prime years of your career.
Talk to the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

I received a letter yesterday that I'd like to share with you:

"At the University of Georgia the *Red* and *Black* supports the football team. Win or lose, the Sports Editor has something good to say about the game. Why not at the University of North Carolina?

"Here the writers predict victories for the football team. Why not at the University of North Carolina?

"Our reporters believe in the football team and let them know it. Why not at the University of North Carolina?

"We love our football team. Why not at the University of North Carolina?"

—John O. Martina Jr.
University of Georgia

This week I have also received letters from the wife of a football player and a cheerleader in that same vein. I hope the rest of this column serves as an answer.

In the first place, the DTH sports staff doesn't "love" the UNC football team. We don't "love" the cross country team, or the soccer players, or any other group of athletes.

Sure, we'd like to see them win. But winning is not our job, it's theirs. Our job is to report the news and comment on it. If we err in our comment, we'd like to err in their favor.

But we are not press agents. We are not morale builders. We are not clipping producers. We are not alibi-makers for any team or any athlete.

Our job isn't to set the athlete on a pedestal and praise him. And any "athlete" who expects that sort of treatment isn't worthy of the name.

When an individual's play is the key to a UNC victory, we want to give him credit. And when an individual's play is the key to defeat, we want to give him credit too.

Support the football team? As students we support them as much — more, I'd say — than anyone. But that has nothing to do with "saying it like it is."

During the first six week's of publication we have both defended Coach Jim Hickey and criticized him.

We said of the Ohio State victory "If North Carolina teams play football for 1,000 years, still they may say that this was their finest hour."

But when Hickey said his team's performance against Virginia was "sorry" we not only quoted him — we agreed with him.

We have defended Athletic Director Chuck Erickson over the seating arrangement in Carmichael Auditorium and we have chided the cheerleaders for making no effort whatsoever to make the trip to Columbus with the football team.

We are going to continue to report news that athletes make as accurately and fairly as possible. And we are going to continue to comment — and let the chips fall where they may.

Meade Is In Sick Bay

Cross country Captain Jim Meade is in the infirmary with a sore throat. His doctor, Warren Morgan, hasn't made a diagnosis yet, but he fears Jim may have mono.

Over the past two years Joe Hilton's number one boy finished the winner in every meet but three.

Meade may miss the State Championship Meet next Monday, an event Carolina has dominated for the past five years.

All Weather COATS

Just arrived new shipment of All Weather coats made by LONDON FOG and RAINFAIR.

Select from oyster, natural, olive, navy, and grey in unlined from 27.50.

The lined favorite comes in olive, black and natural from 39.95.

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
"Clothiers of Distinction"

Natural fit and natural comfort are the prime requisites of the natural shoulder fashions. Now here is this tradition better exemplified than in the finely tailored suits at

THE HUB

In every detail they reflect the confidence of the men who wear them—the shoulders, the lapels, the buttons, the slightest suppression at the waist—every refinement pays tribute to the lasting good taste of natural shoulder styling. Available in a wide variety of sizes and colors, in styles that range from the richest muted plaids to the casual smartness of the chalk stripe.
.... from 59.95

It's Children's Book Week

Especially for this occasion, we've tracked down a special lot of the old-timey titles that are still in print.

Add to these the pick of the recent crop, and it's the nicest batch of junior delight imaginable!

FREE BALLOONS!

All this week, there's a Free balloon for each child who brings in a parent!

Enjoy a second childhood this week at the Intimate!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
open every day until 10 pm

COMING AT YOU are frosh cagers (l. to r.): Joe Brown, Dick Adams, Dick Grubar, Paul Camnitz, Jim Bostick, Rusty Clark, Cecil Harrison, Wayne Dillard, Doug Saunders, Rixey Todd, and Mike Higgins. (Not Pictured: Gerald Tuttle, Pete Mallison, Bill Bunting, and Don Rindfleisch.)

Freshmen Stress Defense

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

You'd think that a coach with a wealth of offensive potential at his disposal would center most of his early practice time around the development of a high-geared scoring attack.

Well, you'd think wrongly.

At least, that's not the way freshman basketball Coach Larry Brown views the situation.

Brown has this theory about basketball:

"If a team works hard and develops a real good defense, it builds up unity among the boys. If a certain player's man scores, he feels that he has let the team down. Then he goes even harder to prevent it from happening again."

"Most of these boys came here with excellent prep scoring averages, so we know they can score. By stressing defense, we hoped to bring something out of the boys that maybe they hadn't fully used before.

After two full weeks of practice, what have been the results

"The boys are playing some great defense. They still make mistakes, but they all have a lot of personal pride."

* * *

The "we" in Brown's quotes includes Charlie Schaffer, former UNC co-captain and John Lotz, who are helping the former Olympic backcourtman mold the team.

Brown continued:

"Offensively, we've been very disciplined so far, just trying to install the system and get the boys familiar with it. Because of this the boys themselves have not even begun to develop their offensive potential yet."

The guy with perhaps the best shooting hand on the club is 6-3 Jim Bostick, a Morehead scholar from Westminister Prep in Atlanta.

Brown will probably use Bostick as a "swing man," between guard and forward, and holds the same tentative plans for 6-3 Dick Grubar from Schenectady, N. Y.

Grubar, who has operated mainly at guard thus far, possesses the ability to shoot well from short range with either hand.

Doing most of the work in the backcourt with Grubar has been 5-11 Gerald Tuttle from London, Ky.

For the first time in a good many years, the timber is growing tall in the UNC frosh front court. And in the tall trunks of that timber there is talent.

The real tall guys are Bill Bunting (6-8) from New Bern and Rusty Clark (6-10 1-2), another Morehead man, of Fayetteville. Then there is Joe Brown of Valdese, a 6-5er who stands every bit as tall as his two counterparts when it comes to playing the game.

"Joe was a little overweight when practice started but he's worked back down to normal and now his quickness is showing up."

Brown is proud also of the nine boys who have made the present squad of fifteen from among the 80 original candidates.

He is especially high on Wayne Dillard (5-10), Cecil Harrison (5-10) and Rixey Todd (6-1), his three guards who are pushing Grubar and Tuttle.

Along the front line, Pete Mallison (6-6) and Mike Higgins (6-5) are at center, and Don Rindfleisch, Bill Adams, Paul Camnitz and Doug Saunders — all 6-4 — contest Bunting and Brown at forward.

Tar Babies Lose Guard Mike Smith

There will be one major change in the North Carolina freshman offensive lineup when it battles Wake Forest here Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mike Smith, star guard from Wheeling, W. Va., will be watching from the sidelines.

Smith was injured in the North Carolina State game last week on a kickoff return. Doctors advised surgery and Mike underwent a knee operation the next day. He is recovering nicely and should be as good as new in a few months.

"We have moved Tom McCain to Smith's position," said Freshman Coach George Barclay. "Smith will be missed, but McCain can do the job. I was real high on Smith's play. He should make a fine addition to the varsity next fall."

Smith stands 6-1 and weighs 235 pounds. He was one of Barclay's fastest linemen and was an excellent blocker.

Wake Forest arrives here with a 2-2 record. The young Deacs lost to Clemson and N. C. State and have wins over South Carolina and Duke. The Blue Imps were stopped, 23-20, by Coach Joe Popp's forces.

"I will be playing most of my boys both ways," said Popp. "That means we will be pretty much outmanned. But these kids play hard and they want to beat Carolina."

Duke and N. C. State have been common foes between the two teams. UNC whipped the Blue Imps 31-0; Wake won 23-20. The Tar Babies have beaten State twice, 9-0 and 21-13; Wake lost to NCS 50-7

Barclay will start a 220-pound line against Wake and a backfield which averages 198. He says his squad definitely will be "up" for the final contest of the year.

Both Popp and Barclay have special reasons for wanting a win. The Deaclets have not posted a winning season since 1956. A victory over Carolina would elevate them to 3-2. The Tar Babies are looking for a piece of silver.

Antique Stained Wooden Musical Old Well that Plays "Hark The Sound"

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Chi Phi Downs Kappa Psi 21-0 In Intramural Ball

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Chi Phi scored 21 points in the first half and coasted to a 21-0 victory over Kappa Psi in intramural tag football on Wednesday. Loving Swasey scored two TD's for Chi Phi and Rob Myrch added the third. Bob McLean, Doug Polk and Lloyd Coley each had an extra point.

ATO Blue I blanked the Phi Gam White Owls, 24-0. Joe Vaughn was the big gun for ATO, scoring three times. Bob Wicker had one touchdown.

In Tuesday action, the ZBT Zebes sneaked by Pi Lamb, 4-0. Frank Rosenbaum scored a safety in the first half and Rick Blue had one in the second half to account for ZBT points.

ATO Blue I crushed TEP-B, 59-0. Sammy Starling and Leon Woodruff scored three TD's each while Jerry Liebhart and George Tennille chipped in with two and one.

Phi Delt Blue over St. A. Blue, 28-0; Kappa Psi over Phi Gam Fijis, 13-7; KA Blue I over AK Psi, 18-6; Kappa Sig Klowns over Lambda Chi, 19-7; Joyner Supporters over Connor Cronies, 6-0; Victory Village over Geology, 14-0; DKE Red over Phi Kappa Sig J-Birds, 6-2; Beta Brewers over SAE Blue II, 12-0.

In Tuesday volleyball results, Pi Kappa Phi White beat DU Blue IX, 2-0 (15-2, 13-2); DKE Blue downed DU Blue 5, 2-0 (15-2, 15-3); Lambda Chi Green defeated SPE Cossacks, 21 (10-2, 12-15, 5-3); SPE Poles beat Phi Delta Chi, 20 (15-5, 8-6); and Beta I beat AK Psi, 2-0 (11-4, 13-2).

In other results it was KA Blue III over Kappa Psi, 2-0 (12-3, 10-4); Navy DD's over Med Whites, 2-0 (8-6, 11-9); Med School Reds over Med School Edipitous, 2-0 (15-11, 15-13); Med Blue I over BSU, 2-0 (10-1, 14-6); Law II over Peacocks, 2-1 (10-4, 6-8, 72); and Navy I over Law III, 20, (13-5, 151).

JUST ARRIVED
New Shipment
FARAH
STAY PRESSED
SLACKS
from 6.98
Traditionally Tailored, Perfect for Class. Select from our heather tones.
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

Let's take a trip with Saturn Airways! Dependable charter flights, any time, for special outings, football games, vacations. Anywhere in the States, Europe, Caribbean, Hawaii. College groups everywhere depend on Saturn. We're charter specialists. Over 17 years' experience. Luxurious DC-7C aircraft. Personalized service. Rock-bottom fares to write home about (or for). Phone or write for details.

Make advance reservations NOW for low-fare Spring/Summer transatlantic charters

Saturn AIRWAYS, INC.
Certificated Supplemental Air Carrier

GENERAL OFFICES: MIAMI, FLORIDA 33166
4471 N.W. 36th St.—TU 7-6725
New York, N.Y. .....545 Fifth Avenue, MU 7-2640
Chicago, Ill. .....6 North Michigan Avenue, AN 3-0663
San Antonio, Texas ...International Airport TA 4-6921
Los Angeles, Calif. .....P.O. Box 75-501, DU 1-1573
London, W. 1, England ..81 Piccadilly, Hyde Park 0167
1 Berlin 42, Germany
Zentral Flughafen, Templehof Airport, 69801

All Angel LP's at Huge Discounts

THIS WEEK AT THE RECORD BAR

FEATURING THE NEW ANGEL RELEASE

"THE TALES OF HOFFMAN" 3 Record Set by Offenbach

Mono regular 16.00 ..... NOW 9.49

Stereo regular 19.00 ..... NOW 10.99

FOR BIG-TIME NAME-DROPPERS
CORELLI CALLAS GIULINI KLEMPERER

Here's the most brilliant cast ever assembled for "TALES OF HOFFMANN." These great names make this exhilarating new Angel release a notable event in music: Nicolai Gedda, Gianna D'Angelo, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Victoria de los Angeles, George

London, Ernest Blanc—and André Cluytens conducting the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra. SCLX-3667

ALL reg. 5.00 LP's .... NOW 2.99

ALL reg. 6.00 LP's .... NOW 3.49

ALL OTHER LP's 25% off

THE RECORD BAR
Across from the Post Office on Henderson Street
DURHAM, UPTOWN JACKSONVILLE, FLA. DURHAM, WELLON'S VILLAGE

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sweet Flick

"A Taste of Honey" is tonight's Free Flick. Shows begin at 7 and 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 75 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Pep Rally

A pep rally will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Planetarium Parking Lot. Torches will be provided for the parade to Emerson Field. Beat Clemson!

N.C. Legislature Will Meet To Consider Ban

Most Expect Commission To Recommend Changes

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Word leaked off Raleigh's Capitol Hill yesterday that Nov. 15 has been set as the date for a special session of the General Assembly to consider the recommendations of the Speaker Ban Study Commission. The Commission will present its report to Gov. Moore this afternoon.

Informed sources, who refused to be identified, said yesterday that legislators have been notified of the date by the Governor.

Commission Chairman David Britt will formally present the report to Moore at 2:30 today in the old House Chamber.

Several legislators contacted by the DTH said they had only heard rumors and that they had not received any official communications from the Governor.

Orange County Rep. Donald M. Stanford, who lives in Chapel Hill, said he has heard nothing.

"I will be sorely disappointed if the commission does not return a favorable report," Stanford said.

It has also been rumored that Nov. 22 might be a possible date for the special session. However, the sources, who would not make a statement until after the Governor makes it all official, said Nov. 15 was the definite date for the session.

Most people think the commission will ask that the law be amended so all university policies will be placed in the hands of the trustees.

If so the boards will have the power to rule on who should or should not be allowed to speak on the various campuses.

It is assumed that Britt, who speeded up his commission report, has already given the results of the investigation to Moore.

The Commission ended its hearings in Raleigh six weeks ago. Britt said at that time he felt it would take until "about the end of November" to go through the four days of public hearings and come up with an answer to the problem.

He later said it would be about the middle of November. Then he speculated that Nov. 10 would be the day.

This leaves time for the legislature to meet and amend the law before the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools meets Nov. 30.

It has been rumored that the association plans to place North Carolina's state supported colleges and universities on probation because they feel the law is an abridgement of academic freedom.

Rep. Phil Godwin, who introduced the bill in the House, has said he may call for a statewide referendum on the law to the last word to North Carolina voters.

Moore has said he will uphold whatever the Speaker Ban Commission recommends.

The law which was passed on the last day of the 1963 session of the General Assembly forbids Communists and pleaders of the Fifth Amendment in subversive cases from speaking on State-supported college campuses.

Consolidated University President William Friday, Chancellor Paul Sharp, former student body president Robert Spearman and Student Govstudent body President Paul ernment President Paul Dickson all testified at the Commission hearings against the law.

They argued the statue violates academic freedom and subjects the institutions of higher learning to political control.

A compromise recommendation, halfway between reapeal and retention of the law, is expected to gain legislative approval.

Many backers of the ban law have hinted they would support a compromise at a special session.

It is felt supporters of the law could work to place men who would enforce the ban on the board of trustees.

The American Legion has promised to fight against any amendments in the law.

After much controversy over the law Gov. Moore set up the study commission. Hearings were held in September and in October.

Are Fraternities Dying?

Residence Colleges Pose Threat

(First of a series of articles on the status of social fraternities on American College campuses.)

By FRED THOMAS
DTH News Editor

Is "taps" being sounded for the social fraternity on the American college campus?

"I don't know if the Greeks will make it," says Dean of Men William G. Long.

In 1957 UNC boasted an enrollment of 6,000, and 25 per cent of its students were affiliated with one of 24 social fraternities.

Today, with more than twice that number of students, fraternity members comprise 19 per cent of the enrollment and there is one less fraternity.

If this indicates a decline in the strength of the fraternity system, what brought it on?

Residence Colleges

One of the greatest threats to Greek organizations nationwide is the thriving Residence College system.

UNC got its first taste of this idea in residence hall living last year, and it has met with great success on campus, Petitions are presently being circulated by students whose residence halls are not now in the Residence College System asking that they be incorporated into the system this year.

But Dean Long thinks fraternities are more worried about possible harm from the Residence College System than actual harm.

"If a fraternity reaches its full potential it will always be one step ahead of the best residence college," he said.

"The Residence College Systm was never intended to threaten fraternities."

Long explained that the system was designed to provide meaningful social experiences for people who live in residence halls.

"The plan was undertaken to improve what was originally a bad situation," he said. "Activity has got increasingly better."

Long said of a residence college party he attended Saturday night, "I didn't believe I would ever see what used to be called 'dorm rats' throwing that kind of a party."

Need Good P. R.

In light of the new availability of social facilities, fraternities should "accentuate the positive and decentuate the 'Mickey Mouse' aspects of Greek life," he said.

"I believe the end result will be that fraternities will be strengthened in what they offer and in what they stand for" because of pressure from the Residence College System.

Another weakness in the fraternity system pointed out by Long is the fact that "fraternities are transitory."

"Fraternities could do many long - term things to perpetuate themselves. But students are not long term," he said.

He said he finds that many of UNC's fraternities have alienated themselves with their national offices and with alumni, and have lost much of their tradition and continuity.

WILLIAM G. LONG

Long contrasted the Greeks' year-to-year change - over with the system in residence halls whereby a resident advisor works through the MRC and the administration in carrying out long-range programs.

Most campus offices are still held by fraternity men, but Long predicts that as residence hall life get more vigorous men will get their political acquaintances in their residence halls and will have a greater opportunity to move into Student Government from there.

Inferiority Complex

"Fraternities have almost got an inferiority complex like the residence halls used to have," he said, "but not in the same sense.

"Many fraternities are looking at their future in the 'what the hell' sense."

He also noted that the faculty is becoming negatively disposed toward fraternities.

"Many on the faculty wonder if such a selective group is in place at an institution of public education.

"Fraternities are going to have to find ways to put the soft pedal on bad aspects and put the loud pedal on the many positive aspects," he said again.

Long says he sees two ideas that might help solve the Greeks' problem.

1) The alumni could take up the cause of perpetuating the local fraternity.

2) The faculty could assume a more or less parental role.

"I very much want to see fraternities make it, because they have very great potential to contribute positively to this campus — more than any other single group," he said.

"It is impossible to get so close a grouping working in the Residence College System.

"But if fraternities keep up their black-balling and Brooks Brothers bigotry I don't care if they don't succeed.

"There is no place in the middle of the 20th century at a public institution for such practices."

Long said the Greeks could keep the faculty off their backs if they cut out "joy rides" and the practice of keeping students up all night during class weeks.

"Also, if fraternity men consistently performed higher than the rest of campus men, they would have no problem with the faculty," he said.

He predicted that the fraternity of the future will have to put more emphasis than ever before on academics.

He cited two reasons for this: 1) The matter of appeasing faculty and administration, 2) The fact that every year's students are of higher intellectual potential and are looking for an atmosphere condusive to learning.

"By this I do not mean that I think fraternities should breed Little Lord Fauntleroys who sit around in philosophical discussions all the time," he said.

Restrictive Caluses

There has been national speculation that many frater-

(Continued on Page 3)

Pro-Campus Radio Forces Circulate Petition Calling For Student Vote

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Supporters of the proposed campus carrier current radio system said yesterday they will circulate a petition on campus within 24 hours which, if successful, will allow the student body to vote on all radio legislation.

The announcement was made by Campus Radio Committee Chairman John Stupak.

Student Legislature defeated a key radio organization bill Oct. 22 which would have established the non-commercial radio's governing body and station management.

The organization bill's defeat was considered by some to be a death blow for campus radio.

SL defeated the radio bill after a campus - wide referendum on the issue held early last month in which students voted three to one in favor of campus radio.

Campus - wide referendums are not binding on the legislature.

If the pro-radio petition is signed by ten per cent of the student body, a referendum on the radio bills will be held.

If students vote in favor of the radio, the bills will be declared passed without action by Student Legislature, and they will be sent to the student body president.

Campus radio would provide low-power AM broadcasting to all university residence halls and FM broadcasting to areas within a five-mile radius of Chapel Hill.

Opponents of campus radio have criticized its initial expense of nearly $35,000 and the fact that AM signals would not immediately be made available to off-campus areas such as sorority and fraternity houses.

In a statement issued yesterday, Stupak and radio committee member Richard Conely said they will seek the student body's personal approval for the radio bills "if the legislature fails to reconsider campus radio and recognize the student mandate for its passage.

"We do not believe we have witnessed representative government in action as pertains to the entire campus radio program," the statement reads in part.

"The Student Legislature has flaunted the wishes of the student body, disregarding a referendum which they, the legislators, demanded."

Stupak and Conely singled out in their attack representative Sandy Hobgood (SP), who told the legislature before voting against campus radio, "A thousand referendums couldn't change my vote on this issue."

"We were told that if the student body, like a sleeping giant, were suddenly to be awakened with full knowledge of this power, that no one would be safe," the statement reads.

"If that means that the students would demand responsibility from their representatives, that is those legislators who stood with Mr. Hobgood in defiance of the referendum, we will awaken them to their power and be proud of the fact we did."

Ban On TV

WUNC-TV will broadcast Gov. Moore's announcement about the Speaker Ban Commission report today at 2:30 p.m.

Kiel Says He Will Stop Efforts For Recall Vote

David Kiel, leader of the presidential recall forces, said yesterday all efforts to seek a recall election by his forces have ceased.

Kiel made the announcement after yesterday's decision by the Constitutional Council of Student Government to disqualify 33 pages of the recall petition.

"As the request of the over 1,900 students for a recall election has been denied," Kiel said, "the student body will never have the opportunity to speak its will on this issue.

"We can only hope that, in the future, more responsible leadership will restore to student Government the respect and confidence it has lost through the action of our chief executive," said.

Kiel referred to Student Body President Paul Dickson's conviction last summer by the Men's Council of a Campus Code violation.

'Beanbirds' Induct 18

To compensate for the annual loss of some of its higher-flying birds, the Order of the Old Beanbirds rose from its mystic roost this morning to complement its flock.

Flying low over the Campus and chirping joyously, the Beanbirds rousted 18 fledglings at dawn and received them home to nest in a myster ceremony.

The new birds are Joe "Long - Legged Loon" Exum, Jay "Pomarine Jayer" Fountain, Henry, "Man-O-War" May, Schooner "Dumping Duck" Nowell, Jack "Nigger Goose" Dunn.

Bill "Bush-Tit" Parham, Jim "Red-Eyed Vireo" Van Ness, Bobby "Gliding Puffin" Parker, William "Wagtail Walloon" Ward, David "Hell Diver Parrot" Poer, Joyce "Worm - Eating Warbler" Watt.

Gaye "Hop - O - My - Thumbs" Harris, Martha "Pumpkin Blossom Pumper" Powell, Janet "Pale-Breasted Pigmy" Price, Ada Lea "Bay - Breasted Bunting" Bernie.

Macon "Rose - Breasted Grosbeak" Remsburg, Ann "Crackling Creeper" Crutchfield, Susan "Rough - Legged Reef Goose" Russell.

Journalist Says Argentina Has Activists On Campus

Colleges and universities in the United States can claim no monopoly on beatniks, campus activists and demonstrators, it was said here Tuesday by a visiting Argentine newspaperman and professor of journalism at the University of the Plata.

Prof. Miguel A. Escalante, on a U. S. State Department visit to U. S. universities and cities, compared Argentine activists to those on campuses in the United States.

Campus agitators of Argentina and the United States are alike, he said. He also declared that the activists make up only a small minority of the total student population on any campus, whether in South America, Europe, Asia or North America.

However, they make noise and construct a public image of subversion all out of proportion to their size and influence — and do damage to colleges and universities, in the opinion of the Buenos Aires newspaper La Nacion's capitol correspondent in La Plata. Escalante has observed and written about rioters, demonstrators and other activists at the University of the Plata and other institutions. He teaches journalism and literature.

The Argentines have a descriptive term for a certain kind of campus activist: "idiota util," which means "useful idiot."

A useful idiot is a campus activist who really doesn't know much or care about what he is demonstrating for or against. But he is ready to join a cause at the drop of a hat. The real leadership rests in others who do understand basic motives and goals. The leaders, tiny in number use the larger contingents — joiners and hangers-on who can be led in almost any direction, if they are furnished literature and slogans suitable to their emotional needs in their readiness to rebel against authority.

Showing that campus activists are much the same the world over, Escalante said he can recognize similarities between Latin - American "idiota util's" and their counterparts in the U. S. who commit nuisances in colleges and universities in this country.

Some of the activists in Argentina seem to be inspired by Communists, he said. But there are many followers, leftists, Peronists, and many who are joiners of any movement that might be developed.

MISS AMERICAN 500, Samantha Townsend, presents the winner's trophy to stock car driver Cirtus Turner after the 500-mile race at New Rockingham Speedway Saturday night. The senior from Fayetteville was selected from a field of 23 girls from North and South Carolina to reign over the race.

Torches Burn At Rally Tonite

Pyromaniacs and UNC rooters are invited to a pep rally tonight scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Planetarium lot.

Torches will be provided and there will be a procession from the parking lot to Emerson Field for the bonfire.

New cheerleader head Larry Roadman will lead the rally. Pete Haynesworth and Jack Betts are the new alternates.

Freshman girl cheerleaders are Romano Taylor, Ann Martin, Betty Lou Higgenbotham, Sandy Kelse, Carnie Rouse and Linda Sieber. Ginny Webb is an alternate.

Frosh men are Bill Tate, Dave Strickler, Ray Lyles, Dave Bennett, Pat Patterson and Stuart Williams. Murry Peel and Lloyd Miller are alternates.

Writer-In-Residence Tells Of Book

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

UNC Writer - in - Residence Thomas Leon Rooke says he will probably finish his new novel "by Christmas."

There won't be much in it about Chapel Hill, however, although Rooke told the DTH he has "moved a sun dial from UNC to New Orleans."

During the interview, he also suggested the establishment of a writer's workshop on the UNC campus and facetiously said a Klansman could possibly speak here to protest the speaker ban if it is not repealed or modified.

Several publishers are interested in buying his book, Rooke said, but the Atlantic Monthly Press has first grabs.

The novel is set in New Orleans' French Quarter, he explained, and "really isn't simply a serious probing book.

"It just deals with the activities of four people in one day."

A preliminary reading of the manuscript reveals one character who has a 44-26-41 figure, and there's some modeling involved.

Rooke called his new work "deeply psychological."

The four people have a "love affair with the human race," he said, but did not explain exactly what the phrase meant.

"There is a turning point in their lives . . .," said Rooke, ". . . this is not surface writing."

Looking up from a pile of papers, he suggested the writer's workshop for the UNC campus "where there would be chairs and room for typewriters."

The workshop would be open "24 hours a day," he said. "It would primarily be a place for writers to work and talk . . . It would make the writer - in - residence program more meaningful . . ."

Rooke recommended that the workshop not have a sponsor "as such," though it could be associated with The Carolina Quarterly.

He praised the existing creative writing courses at UNC, especially those taught by Jessie Rehder. "She is very loyal to her students," he said, "and always seems interested in them, as well as their work."

Rooke does not think UNC students should bring a Communist to speak on campus if the speaker ban law is not repealed or modified.

"We ought to bring a Klansman instead," he said, referring to North Carolina Grand Dragon Robert Jones' frequent use of the Fifth Amendment when testifying before congressional committees.

T. L. ROOK

"At least this would have the same effect as having a Communist speak," he joked.

Political activity is nothing new to Rooke, who participated in civil rights demonstrations here in 1963.

He said, however, that his novel has kept him too busy to be active in the integration movement this year.

Rooke recently wrote a short story about the South's race problem. "I did it mostly as a challenge to myself," he said, adding he does not usually write about this subject.

Chapel Hill, according to Rooke, has been used as a setting for many novels "because of the large number of writers here . . . Many of them in the past studied or worked here."

Rooke himself came to UNC in 1955 after attending Mars Hill College, where he took three playwriting courses.

At UNC he worked on an honors course.

He was a student of John Elbe, author of "The Free Men."

Rooke once worked with the UNC Press Bureau.

Correction

The DTH erroneously reported yesterday that students would vote Tuesday on a constitutional amendment to make the office of treasurer of the student body an appointive position.

Student Legislature in fact did not pass this section of the constitutional referendum bill. Only the office of secretary of the student body could become appointive if the students approve.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Of Course They Knew What They Were Doing

Every campus has its little mysteries, and UNC is certainly no exception. It's one of those things you can't do much about, but sometimes when there isn't much else to do — you wonder.

The puzzle we're thinking of is Joyner Residence Hall.

It's backward.

UNC Business Manager Arthur Branch denies it, because he says so many people — the Building and Grounds Committee, the Chancellor and the trustees — approved the plans, that it *must* be like they meant it to be.

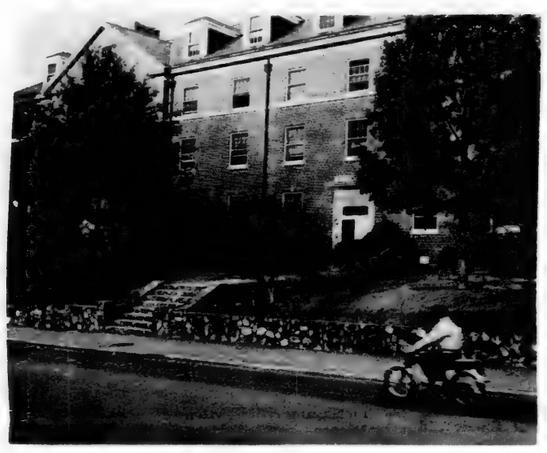
Well, maybe they wanted it to be backward.

Admittedly, the bathroom windows are on the side facing Raleigh Street and the first floor social room has a nice view of a bank and rock wall surrounding the tennis courts on the other side.

But perhaps there isn't such a mystery after all. Maybe Joyner is a monument to the foresight of the planners of the University.

We'd like to think that they knew when they faced Joyner to the east in 1948, that 24 years later women would be moving into Cobb Dormitory, directly opposite. Obviously they didn't want the men turning their backsides to the women.

So that's why Joyner got turned around. Man, that's planning.



BACK AT THE FRONT?

FRONT AT THE BACK?

Looking For A Chancellor

The Charlotte Observer

The five-member committee to recommend a chancellor for the University of North Carolina at Charlotte held another meeting recently without reaching a decision.

We take this as a further indication that the committee is going about its important assignment thoughtfully and cautiously, as indeed it should.

UNC-C is still in its infancy. The decade ahead is full of problems and of promise. The person selected for the chancellorship faces three great challenges:

1. To expand the building program, including the first dormitory units, until the basic plant is complete and in operation.

2. To broaden and strengthen the undergraduate program.

3. To begin to plan the superstructure of graduate education so desperately needed by business, industry and the professions in this area.

Past experience, administrative ability, age, imagination and creativeness are among the qualifications for the chancellorship.

In recent weeks, members of the committee have received endorsements from individuals and groups, mostly in the Charlotte area. These endorsements are undoubtedly well-intentioned and perhaps understandable, although we consider them out of order.

The selection of a chancellor for UNC-C is not a popularity contest. It is not a feminist movement.

The committee ought to be free of any pressure from any source as it goes about its search. We hope the members of the committee interpret these endorsements from laymen for what they are — expressions of devotion and esteem — and that they will not consider themselves under any pressure as they continue their deliberations.

"Tell Me, Are You In A . . . Dormitory?"

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The following letter was received by Mr. Tom Bost of the Alumni Office of Annual Giving and was felt to be of interest to the University community:

Dear Tom,

All alumni do, I'm sure, take the time to let their schools know if they do something they don't like — this is one time I'm taking the time to let them know when they do something right.

Our youngest daughter, Susan, is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist — and since shortly after her name and the others were announced Sept. 22nd, has been getting all the mail in the family — from schools all over the East wanting her to come to them to college. A congratualtory letter from UNC was one of the first ones she received, and now they have followed that with an invitation to be their guest Nov. 6-8. This last was from the Student Government and signed by Wyatt McCallie, Chairman of the National Merit Scholarship Committee.

Susan, and others from her high school are looking forward to the visit, as I am sure others from over the state are. She very much plans to attend, and has so indicated by returning the card to them, even though it entails breaking a prior engagement.

Just wanted you to pass along to the proper authorities the fact that Carolina is very much "on the ball" in seeking out these students — other colleges are after them, too, but none is doing more about it than UNC, and of course that thrills me.

A Greensboro Alumna

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Everyone seems to be excited about Danny Talbott's performance last Saturday. I will certainly admit that Danny did a great job, but I am not one to say that he is another Charlie Justice. Most of the students on campus today have no way to compare the two since not many of us have ever seen Justice play.

The DTH and other papers over the state have stimulated this comparison, and that is why I am approaching you.

I believe that there is enough interest in this matter to request that someone show some films of Justice in action. Even better would be a film of the Georgia game in which Justice set his record.

Brooks Gulledge
36 Old East

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

(The following letter attempts to expose part of the fallacy of J. Edgar Hoover's letter of October 30. I quote directly from his letter, replacing "communist" with "capitalist" and Soviet State Bureau of Investigation for Federal Bureau of Investigation.)

With respect to your inquiry, I wish to reiterate that the Soviet State Bureau of Investigation has no authority to prevent capitalist speakers from appearing on college campuses. The Capitalist Party, U.S.S.R., is most anxious to expand its influence among the youth of our nation. Capitalists are following an extensive program seeking young members and in those instances where actual converts are not made, the Party hopes to create a new image of respectability and legitimacy as a liberal political faction free from foreign domination.

Capitalist speakers cleverly espouse American views on peaceful coexistence, disarmament and other similar issues. One principal objective is to gain status by appearing on the same platform with legitimate (Communist) political leaders and educators. The capitalists are highly trained and skilled in the ways of deception and distortion of the truth. These conspirators are not bound by any obligation to be honest or factual in their statements. While we all believe in academic freedom and freedom of speech, I do not feel these privileges grant license to deliberately present distortions and falsehoods.

Some students are capable of recognizing and exposing capitalist propaganda and propagandists — others are not. Therein lies the danger because capitalists have made and are making recruits in our schools, colleges, and universities. for that reason, I do not believe that capitalist spokesmen should be allowed to speak on our campuses.

Ralph B. Levering
240 Morrison Hall

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I have been reading in the papers about the furor going on in North Carolina as to whether or not non-conformist speakers should be allowed to speak on college campuses.

I hope this will be published as it represents a victory for freedom.

In dismissing a charge by the police against a member of the Socialist Labor Party who was accused of littering the streets while handing out Socialist Labor Party leaflets, it is pertinent to repeat what New York City Criminal Court Judge Amos Basel said:

"But the right of freedom of speech is basic to our system of government and makes the difference between the United States and the Iron Curtain countries. The right of everyone of us to espouse unpopular causes with which the majority disagrees makes the difference between the U. S. and the Communist countries.

If we are truly anti-Communist, we must fight for the right of the Socialist Labor Party to have its say. To deny that right is un-american and un-democratic."

The Judge also said: ". . .I think I would be remiss to my oath of office . . . if I did not allow the people of that party to distribute their literature."

Good or Judge Basel!

Nathan Pressman
Ellenville, N.Y.
(Member of the Socialist Labor Party).

Book Review

Capote Investigates Psychological Motives Behind Clutter Murder

By JOE DePRIEST

The forces of evil were gathering that Saturday night — Nov. 14, 1959 — even as pretty Nancy Clutter kissed her boy friend good night at 11 p.m. It was a date night in Holcomb, Kansas like in every other town in the country.

With pleasant thoughts of the past evening on her mind, Nancy made a few short notations in her diary before she went to bed. Then she turned out the lights and climbed between the sheets.

The Clutter house, a fine white farmhouse on the outskirts of rural Holcomb, was dark and quiet.

In separate rooms slept: Mr. Herbert Clutter, a big but gentle man who had provided well for his family with his wheat farm; his wife, a high - strung but loving mother; and Kenton, 15, a particularly bright and inventive young boy.

This sleeping family had no way of knowing that in that bright moonlit November night outside, people they had never seen or known would soon arrive and never allow them to see morning again.

Sometime between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. the security of their home was invaded by a strange, malevolent pair who left behind in the Clutter home four bodies with their heads blown apart by shotgun blasts.

The Clutter murder case is the subject of novelist Truman Capote's new non-fiction work **In Cold Blood**, to be published by Random House on Jan. 17. The book, which represents six years work by Capote, was recently serialized in the New Yorker magazine.

In it we meet the Clutter family and follow their every move on that last day of their lives.

We meet their killers. By the time the book ends we know these two people intimately. We are alongside them each step they make before and after the murders.

As they tell about themselves, we stare point-blank into a bitter world of hatred, persecution and deprivation — a dark world of madness. We momentarily visit that world when the killers tell what happened inside the Clutter house that November night. One said: "I thought Mr. Clutter was a very nice gentleman. Right up to the moment I cut his throat."

The whole case is documented from beginning to end by Capote. It is primarily a book of quotations. Capote lets the principals in the story speak. According to a recent Time Magazine article, Capote visited the death house over 200 times, talking several hours with the killers, then transcribing the conversations from memory.

We follow the officers of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation as they try desperately to solve a crime with no apparent motive.

The reaction of Holcomb residents, their suspicions, their fears — all this is examined.

A mountain of facts are assorted and assembled and with Capote's swift, evocative prose, **In Cold Blood** emerges a work of art — a staggering job of reportage that reads like a novel.

Certain to be one of the largest literary events of 1966, **In Cold Blood** deserves a wide audience. The movie rights have been sold to Columbia pictures, with Richard Brooks directing and Capote writing the screenplay.

It is at once a tender story and a frightening one. If for no other reason, **In Cold Blood** should be read as a brilliant character study of two disturbed individuals — two pathetic and dangerous people out of that shadowy undercurrent of society that often rears its ugly head and explodes, as it did in Holcomb, Kansas in 1959.

David Rothman

Distressed Republicans Reverse Their Stand On US Foreign Policy

By DAVID ROTHMAN

The truth's now out: The Young Republicans have infiltrated the Student Peace Union, Students for a Democratic Society and the Communist Party.

The YRC subversives were very distressed after the election when President Johnson began following the foreign policy recommendations of Senator Goldwater.

Johnson okayed the bombing of North Viet Nam, the buildup of U. S. troop strength in Asia, active intervention in the affairs of the Dominican Republic, and, to show his implacable anti-communism, the sending of the "Hello Dolly" performers to Viet Nam.

In other words, Johnson's policies were respectably "hardline."

Naturally this proved shocking to the Young Republicans. How could they continue to say the President wasn't fighting Communism?

"Darn it," the YRC leaders said, "we've got to figure out some new way of making the Johnson administration look bad. Maybe we oughta switch our tactics and stop saying he's soft on Communism."

So they told the YRC members of join radical student groups and raise hell about bombs and troop buildups.

For advice, the Young Republicans turned to the John Birch Society, which naturally was delighted to learn there would be new Communist activity.

The Birchers gave them helpful hints on subverting PTAs, writing letters to congressmen and infiltrating churches.

The YRC people did not particular enjoy parading around in tennis shoes, sweat shirts and beards; however, they settled this problem after much careful thought. "Gosh," a YRC lad remarked, "nothing could be as silly as wearing those cowboy hats at our convention last June."

Every radical movement must not limit itself to verbal protests, so Klansmen offered the Republicans suggestions on burning draft cards since they'd already learned how to set crosses afire.

Several YRC members objected to the tiresome "prayer vigils" to protest Johnson's handling of the Vietnamese war. They also disliked the publication of lurid illustrated pamphlets showing mothers with mutilated children. Another source of friction was the Viet Cong colors carried in the peace parades. Eventually, however, the Young Republicans solemnly agreed: "It is our duty to honor God, Mother and Flag."

Some of the hardier YRC boys even refused to pay their income tax to support the war in Viet Nam. "I know this will weaken the armed forces," one YRC stalward declared, "but not paying the government is an excellent way of protesting the progressive income tax."

Certain hostilities prevented the Young Republicans from talking with NAACP representatives to find out how to fit in with a minority group like the peace movement.

But finally the issue was resolved when the YRC leaders remembered they were in a minority group to begin with. "We acquired that status last November," one of them said.

—Threat To Fraternities

Continued from Page 1

nities will suffer because of discriminatory clauses in their national charters.

Long explained that letters were sent to the national offices of all UNC fraternities last year asking for a document certifying that all locals would be free to choose members regardless of race, color or creed.

Seventeen of the 23 have complied. And Long said he does not believe any fraternity will move off campus rather than comply with this stipulation if pressure is exerted in the future.

"I believe in local autonomy for every fraternity — freedom from the national office and freedom from the university," he said.

Long said he recognizes as a definite sign of weakness the trend among juniors and seniors to move out of fraternity houses into apartments, leaving the running of the fraternity up to sophomores.

"A predominately sophomorish organization won't make it in today's atmosphere," he said.

Housing Problem

This pointed up another of the fraternities' great problems in Long's opinion — that of housing.

"More than half of the fraternity housing here is substandard," he said. "And there isn't much they can do.

"If a fraternity wants to add a story to its house, the town won't permit it.

"And the town's zoning regulations make it impossible for a fraternity to buy or build in a new location.

"Finally, most fraternities can't afford to move out to the new fraternity court. This unavailability of funds goes back to the fact that they have alienated their nationals and alumni," he said.

Today's Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Phi Eta Sigma members will meet at 2 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM. All members interested in directing campus tours for the National Merit Program on Sunday.

Hillel Foundation Sabbath evening services at 7 p.m.

Co-Op Committee meets in the Grail Room at 4 p.m. All new and summer members.

Dorm meeting of freshmen officers in Parker at 9 p.m., Teague at 10 p.m., and Avery at 11 p.m.

National Merit Scholarship committee at 5 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

Morrison Residence College presents an evening with the Four Winds from 8-12 p.m. in the Go-Go Room. Featuring The Four Winds, Morrison's go-go girl, special guest guitarist, and MC'ed by WKIX's Tommy Walker. Open to all students. Tickets go on sale in Y-Court Thursday and Friday. A limited number of tickets will be sold. Couples only. Dancing.

Westminster Fellowship Bowling Party. Rides will leave the Presbyterian Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Combo Party starring "The Manhattens," from 8 - 12 p.m. in the GM Rendezvous Room.

Anyone wishing to write or sell ads for the "Open Forum," a Student Party newspaper, should contact Alan Banov at 550 Ehringhaus or Gary Nordan at 523 Ehringhaus.

New Morality, the current issue of New Wine is on sale at the following places: Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, Chase Cafeteria, Bull's Head, Carolina Coffee Shop, Kemp's and GM. This present issue discusses the implications of the new morality in the world today.

Baptist Student Union Supperstudy at 5:45 in the BSU Center. The topic will be Church Morality in the University Community.

Budget Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. in front of GM to have pictures taken.

Faculty Council meeting at 4 p.m. in the Courtroom of Manning Hall.

"He is the fire of life itself, a piece of the sun in the shape of a man!" —Time

Old Lampshade Names Sixteen

Sixteen coeds were honored in pre-dawn ceremonies Monday for their "outstanding ability to do nothing, and not even do this well."

The Order of the Old Lamp Shades inducted the girls because "some are active in campus affairs, but participate in a do-nothing spirit."

The worthless group includes: Judy Kearns, Jane Davis, Linda Waring, Barbara Doby, Janie Lowery, Rene Clark, Brenda Ballard, Mary Susan Kirk, Phyllis Kesler, Bev Craige, Jeanne Mason, Nita Wilkinson, Fran Dayvault, Maggie Hunt, and Dee Dee Dayo.

Varsity

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.

Charlie, Sidney, Roger... The names and places didn't matter... only *when!*

"A RAGE TO LIVE"

SUZANNE PLESHETTE
BRADFORD DILLMAN
BEN GAZZARA as ROGER BANNON

PANAVISION — RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

He'd take on anyone, at anything, anytime ...it was only a matter of who came first!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
STEVE McQUEEN · EDWARD G. ROBINSON · ANN-MARGRET
KARL MALDEN · TUESDAY WELD
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
THE CINCINNATI KID
A FILMWAYS-SOLAR PICTURE — METROCOLOR

SHOWS AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

U.N.C. Vs. WAKE FOREST
FROSH FOOTBALL
Today on WCHL
2:00 P.M. 1360

things go better with Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola

DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

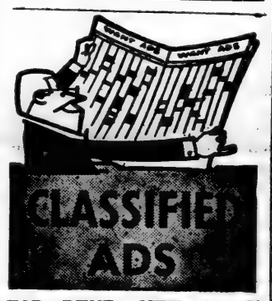
LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

20th Century-Fox presents
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
in the MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA

RIALTO, Durham
Fri.-Sun. at 1:42, 4:07, 6:33, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. at 1:05, 3:30, 6:00, 830



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: NEW 10 x 50 completely furnished, 2 bedroom mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR SALE: 1965 VW VARIant squareback sedan. Less than 5 months old — under 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. Radio, heater. Call 942-3769 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1965 HONDA CB 160 under 900 miles, 2 mos. old, perfect condition, must sell immediately. $480.00. Contact Pete Snyder, 968-9117.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible. White body, white one year old top. Full power, radio & heater. Good price. Call 942-4554 after 6:30.

If You Like
Readers Digest Condensed Books
You'll find dozens of them, almost new, on our 29c shelf.
Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
open evenings

That doesn't run right? Want completent service by factory trained mechanics?
SEE
OPEN ROAD INC.
IN DURHAM
Real service for all makes, specializing in HONDAS.
Morning pickup, evening delivery service in Chapel Hill every day. Call for appointment.
OPEN ROAD INC.
Durham 681-6161
SALE SERVICE PARTS

GM PRESENTS
NANCY WILSON

With SI ZENTNER and His Band
Coming Sat. Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.
Tickets on sale at GM information desk and at the door
FOR U.N.C. STUDENTS
U.N.C. STUDENTS — $1.00
GENERAL PUBLIC TICKET SALES BEGIN
NOV. 3 — $1.50 for GENERAL PUBLIC

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
STEAKS CHICKEN
SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South
Seating Capacity of 300
• Spacious Parking
• Four Private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

INTEGRITY
For 26 Years

WELDON'S JEWELERS
327 W. MAIN STREET DURHAM
THE STUDENT'S JEWELER FOR 26 YEARS

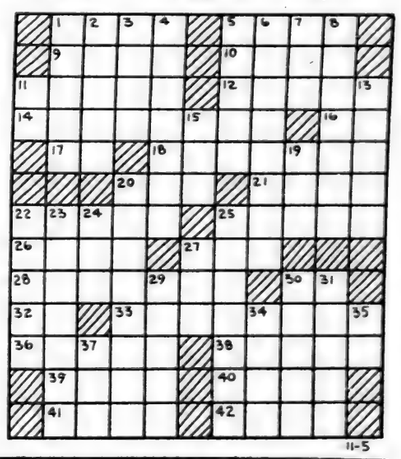
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Assist
5. Nobleman
9. Hodgepodge
10. Spindle
11. Endowed with
12. Systems of worship
14. Worldly
16. Hawkeye State: abbr.
17. Yes, in Madrid
18. Small wild horse
20. Polish river
21. Malarial fever
22. Mexican Indian
25. Leg joints
26. Hawaiian garlands
27. Shanty
28. A kind of road surface
30. College degree
32. Mulberry
33. Repeat in error
36. Pacific island group
38. Russian mountains
39. Carpenter's need
40. Location of Taj Mahal
41. Clothing: slang
42. Spreads grass to dry

DOWN
1. Apertures
2. Resin
3. Speech defect
4. River into Chesapeake Bay
5. South American rodents
6. Triumphant
7. Old measure
8. Escort
11. British rank: abbr.
13. Wise men
15. Move swiftly
19. Grow old
20. Kind of bone or cartilage
22. Dancing girls: Egypt.
23. Island of Denmark
24. Muscular twitch
25. Citrus fruit
27. Auxiliary verb
29. Tunes in (a radio program)
30. Piece of timber
31. Legendary burdened giant
34. Importune
35. Plural ending
37. Tsetse fly

GRAB PREP
SLICE RACER
CAFES ENURE
OIL ASK IM
WREATHE TAI
SOUR SOPS
OPHIR VOLTS
BREATHER
EAR OUST I'S
RI DIM NEE
ORRIS SATAN
NIECE TSERE
EYES TARS

Yesterday's Answer



11-5

THE RECORD BAR and CAPITOL RECORDS
WELCOME

MISS NANCY WILSON
APPEARING AT CARMICHAEL AUDITORIUM
This Saturday Night at 8:00 P.M.
(TICKETS ON SALE AT GM)
COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL NANCY WILSON LP's
Available At THE RECORD BAR At A
25% DISCOUNT
THE RECORD BAR
Across from the Post Office on Henderson Street
DURHAM, UPTOWN JACKSONVILLE, FLA. DURHAM, WELLON'S VILLAGE

CHASE DINING HALL
In addition to our regular student special (50c)
Now Featuring Daily at Lunch a
HOT SANDWICH COUNTER
TODAY'S SANDWICH
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK
ON TOAST
F.F. POTATOES
65c
Open: Daily 7-2 5-7:15 Sunday 8-2 5-7:15
POSITIVELY NO WAITING BREAKFAST OR LUNCH

DKE, Beta, Phi Gam Win

In Thursday tag football it was DKE White 6, DU Blue I 0; Beta Buckers 19, ATO Blue II 0; Phi Gam Fijis 28, AK Psi 0.

Wednesday it was Chi Phi 21, Kappa Psi 0; DKE Blue 12, ZBT Zebes 6; KA Blue II 29, Phi Delt Red 0; Zete I 9, Phi Delt White 4; ATO BLUE I 24, Phi Gam White Owls 0; Morrison E Elations 23, Morrison D Ponies 6; Law IV 48, Navy Operating Rods 6.

In Wednesday volleyball it was the Manly Dorm Rats over Grimes Grossmen, 2-0 (15-6, 15-6); Morrison G Spikers over Morrison A Boppers, 2-1 (6-8, 8-6, 14-7); Joyner Savages over Alexander Playboys, 2-0 (15-0, 15-7); Alexander Mooses over Joyner Jokes, 2-0 (15-6, 8-6); Stacy Studs over Graham Crackers, 2-1 (12-15, 15-7, 15-9).

Atcock Aardvaarks voer Graham Bells, 2-0 (11-4, 9-7); Morrison D Ponies over Morrison C Cavaliers, 2-0 (8-6, 14-7); Parker Peanuts over Parker Pumpkins, 2-0 (10-3, 9-4); Teague Trojans over Parker Fugitives, 2-1 (10-6, 4-8, 12-7); Joyner Heels over Joyner Playboys, 2-1 (11-2, 5-13, 7-5); Law I over Church St. Crusaders, 2-0 (15-3, 15-9).

Fall Means Football, and Football Means Fine Fashion, And The Very Finest Fashions May Be Found At THE HUB, Famous For Its Fabulous Selections In:

SUITS: For any occasion, in an unbelievable variety of styles, including plaids, herringbones, stripes and solids . . . **from 59.95**

Be at home anywhere — plaids, Herringbones, tweeds and elegant blazers . . . . **from 29.95**

SHIRTS: A generous selection of sport and dress shirts, tailored in the finest tradition. Solids and stripes. . . . **from 5.95**

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

WHERE can you buy a Honda, Triumph, Ducati, and Norton all in the same day — at the best possible prices!

Travel-On Motorcycle Co.
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
"Headquarters For Adventure"

WE ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

Old Well Charms

Sterling Silver $4.00
Gold Plate $5.00
Solid Gold $17.00

T. L. KEMP JEWELRY
The Home of the Old Well Charm
135 East Franklin St.

NETHERLANDS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Directed by SYMON GOLDBERG
Sponsored by
GRAHAM MEMORIAL
and
CHAPEL HILL CONCERT SERIES
SUNDAY, NOV. 7
8:00 P.M.
MEMORIAL HALL
50c UNC Tickets
$1.00 for Dates

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

Po' 'ol Frank Howard. Talked to him over the phone yesterday and he sure is down in the mouth. He said he's worried to death about getting thumped when he brings his Tigers here Saturday.

"They got a good team — we're scared to come up there," he said tongue-in-cheek. "Fact is, they're tough as anybody we've played," he lied.

Now Howard has a little bit of a team himself, according to the record. His Tigs are 4-0 in the ACC and 5-2 overall. And while they humiliated Wake last week, Howard took care of North Carolina in advance.

He told sports writers after the game that his Tigers had played terrible but he was just thankful that Wake Forest was the kind of team you could play terrible against and still beat.

MR. CLEAN?

Now that doesn't sound too bad until you recollect how the Hickeymen came out against Wake.

For years the Chrome Dome from Death Valley has had Hickey in his back pocket — though not any more. He beat him 20-18 in 1959, blanked him 24-0 and 27-0 in 1960 and 1961, took him 17-6 in '62 and 11-7 in '63. Five straight.

But last fall, down in the Valley, North Carolina went a long way toward making up for all that, winning 29-0.

"The reason Hickey beat me so bad last year is that he had a lot of horses and I didn't have any. Now this year he's got another good team and we're about the same," he camouflaged.

After the game last fall Howard kissed Ken Willard and Eddie Kesler, the twin-engines of the UNC attack, goodby. He said he was glad to be rid of the both of them.

"But I ain't gonna kiss none of 'em goodby this time," he snapped. "I ain't had none of them seniors this year to torment me like them other two did."

Jim Hickey has said he doesn't want any part of a feud with Howard. He said that his boys'll wear blue and Frank's white and that his men will be there at 1:30 or thereabouts and that Howard'll know he has been in a game.

Well, Frank must have taken Hickey's promise to heart. 'Cause he's afraid. Or, at least, he says he's afraid.

"I'm not planning any surprises for Coach Hickey," he crossed-his-heart-and-hoped-to-die. "No, sir, we just want to come up there and try to play football with him — and we're scared to come, I tell you."

Yeah, sure, Frank, and we're going to the Sugar Bowl.

QUIK FOOD MART
(Near the Main Intersection of Town — A Stone's Throw from the Zoom-Zoom)
CARTON CIGARETTES $1.88

BEER CHAMPAGNE WINE

THE IMPECCABLE PLAID

All the classics aren't found in literature. Pictured above is the classic of men's suitings . . . tailored in the traditional manner, of course! Look the part this season in one of our exclusive plaid patterns, chose from the largest collection in Chapel Hill. **from $59.95**

Charge Accounts Invited

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

Frosh Battle WF In Season Finale

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina's Tar Babies take the field against Wake Forest's yearlings in Kenan Stadium today at 2 p.m. in a game that could give frosh boss George Barclay his second consecutive undefeated season.

The game originally scheduled for earlier in the year, was postponed because of rain. No admission will be charged.

A win today will also give the Tar Babies their third Big Four title in a row. Previous wins this season came at the expense of N. C. State by 9-0 and 21-13, Duke, 31-0, and Virginia, 40-7.

Wake Forest holds a 2-2 record going into today's game and a win will give them their first winning season in nine years. In 1956 the Baby Deacs defeated South Carolina, Duke, and North Carolina. Strangely, their first two victories this season are over South Carolina and Duke.

Today's tilt is billed as depth against a thin but scrappy Deacon squad. Wake has only 27 men listed on its roster. Carolina has 50.

Carolina is in near perfect physical shape for the clash. The only casualty is starting guard Mike Smith from Wheeling, W. Va. Smith was sidelined in last week's game with a knee injury and underwent surgery the next day. He will be replaced by Tom McCain.

The Carolina frosh will be directed from the field by quarterback Gayle Bomar. The southpaw has been an outstanding performer all season, both in the passing and running departments. Last week against State Bomar rushed for 126 yards and completed five tosses for 94 yards.

Ski, the hard - running Canadian who has drawn nothing but raves all season, will start at running back. Fellow Canadian Mark Mazza will be at fullback and Billy Dodson will start at wingback. Dodson is also the kicking specialist of the team.

The Carolina offensive line backfield tips the scales at 198 pounds. The defensive squad did not allow a single point to be scored on it until the pair of touchdowns by State, while the explosive offensive machine has produced 91 markers in four outings.

Barclay thinks that his team will definitely be "up" for the final game. "We have won four games, but we know a good season could become just an average one with a loss today. We can't afford a letdown now."

Last week Wake Forest edged Duke's Blue Imps 23-20 (UNC turned back the Imps 31-0). They were soundly beaten by State, 50-7, two weeks ago.

Both teams have a special reason for wanting to win. To Wake Forest it means a winning season after a long famine, and to Coach Barclay it means another perfect season plus a piece of silver for the trophy case.

GM PRESENTS

TONIGHT:
Combo Party Starring the "Manhattans"
8-12 p.m. G.M. Rendezvous Room
"To Catch A Thief" 7, 9:30 Carroll Hall.
An Alfie Hitchcock flick. Cary Grant, an ex-jewel thief, falls in love with Grace Kelly, wealthy American looking for a husband. The "old thief is suspected of becoming active again, and the plot becomes a real Hitchcock thriller.
— SATURDAY —
"The War Lover" 7, 9:30 Carroll Hall.
John Hersey wrote the book, Steve McQueen and Robert Wagner star in the movie . . . An examination of a war hero whose talent for annihilation becomes an obsession; a tense drama with psychological implications about the personality type Hersey calls the "war lover."
— SUNDAY —
"Richard III" 6:30 and 9:15, Carroll Hall
Richard III stars Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud, Claire Bloom and Sir Cedrick Hardwicke. Written by Bill Shakespeare.
It is the definitive interpretation of one of the great roles in dramatic literature; it is a work of cinematic genius. Richard III has been called "the best acted picture that has ever been produced."
Clip this out for reference this weekend.

Baseballers Watch Film, Rehash Fall Practices

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Coach Walter Rabb met with his boys on Wednesday night in Woollen Gym's room 304. The long baseball season won't begin until early March, but the coach likes to get his boys ready to roll.

Some of the varsity's established stars were there. Co-captains John Shaw and Mike McLaughlin sat up front.

A nervous group huddled together in the back of the room. These were the freshmen hopefuls desperately fighting for a foothold in college ball.

The sophomores maintained respectful attention.

Coach Rabb stood up. He started things off by demonstrating the mountain climber, the belch, and the rower.

"Do these exercises at least four times a week and play a lot of handball and you'll be in good shape come February.

"This meeting is primarily to show you films of yourselves made during fall practice," Rabb said.

"I won't make any comments. I won't have to. Your mistakes will be obvious. Lights."

What followed was baseball's answer to football skull sessions.

If there was an Olympic event for fungo hitters. Freshman Coach Bill Lookingood would have the world's distance record and a drawer full of gold medals. The room resounded with laughter every time a long towering drive fell behind a frantically scrambling outfielder.

When the film ended Rabb asked how his boys were doing with the books. "Aren't you boys having mid-terms about now? Get with them."

It's Children's Book Week

Especially for this occasion, we've tracked down a special lot of the old-timey titles that are still in print.

Add to these the pick of the recent crop, and it's the nicest batch of junior delight imaginable!

FREE BALLOONS!

All this week, there's a Free balloon for each child who brings in a parent!

Enjoy a second childhood this week at the Intimate!

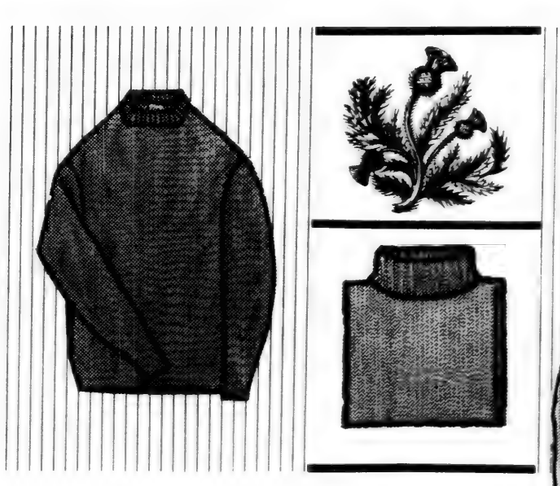
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
open every day until 10 pm

Powdery

A herringbone wool blended of two colors, giving it, not the crisp and masculine touch usually associated with herringbone, but a powdery, heathery dreaminess, like faraway mountains in a haze. The lined 4-button suit itself has the vigorous VILLAGER® rectitude dear to collectors. Straight skirt, curved pockets. Periwinkle/Brown, Red/Wheat, Blue/Wheat. Sizes 6 to 16.

The Villager

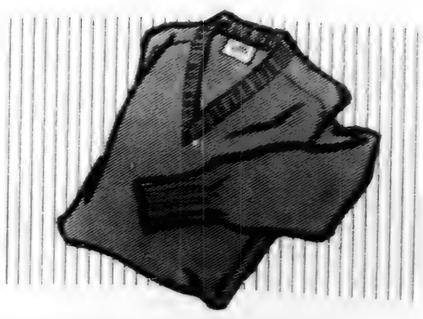
Town & Campus



Knitted to the nines:

SWEATERS NOW ABOARD

The fullest complement of sweaters is now available at these doors. Shetlands, lamb's wool versions, alpaca and those sporting trim of leather. Workmanship will be found to be superb, and fine traditional styling without flaw.



Town & Campus

...Library
...Dept.
Box 870
...

Nancy Wilson

Nancy Wilson sings tonight at 8 in Carmichael Auditorium.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 46 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Flick Tonite

Tonight's free flick is "The War Lover." It will be shown at Carroll Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Commission Calls For Change In Ban Law

Student Legislature Okays Residence College Funds

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Student Legislature passed three appropriation bills totaling $3,650 for Scott, Morehead and Morrison Residence Colleges without objection Thursday night.

The bills provide money for administration, publicity, publications and especially social activities of the colleges.

Legislature also passed a special resolution introduced jointly by the members of the SL Finance Committee which said the initial residence college appropriations were of an "emergency" nature.

The resolution urged the respective college senates to collect money for their future activities by means of an increased social fee to be paid by college residents each semester.

Dickson Speaks

Terming the bills "of major importance to the future of the University," Dickson said, "Much of the future of these three colleges hangs on your votes this evening.

"The students of the residence halls are not willing to wait," Dickson said. "They want this program now, but it is up to you.

"The residence college program is a way to let a student be an individual," he said, "It is a way to give him a home, to give him a sense of belonging which cannot be achieved in a computerized multiversity."

Dickson also outlined the residence college program and cited University administration support for its establishment.

Jim Smith (UP) asked Dickson what aspect of his legislative program would benefit the off-campus legislative districts.

"I have nothing planned except the establishment of the Student Discounting Commission," Dickson said.

Finance Resolution

The resolution calling for future collection of residence college funds through social fees was introduced for the Finance Committee by chairman Hugh Blackwell (SP).

"We are appropriating this money to make sure the residence college system gets off to a good start," Blackwell said, "but it needs to be placed on a self-supporting basis in the future.

"Only 40 per cent of the student body lives in these residence halls," Blackwell said. "It is unfair to make the other 60 per cent finance these social activities."

Blackwell said a collection of funds within the colleges would save money for the majority of the student body and would prevent the "Tying down" of the legislative agenda with financial bills.

"This resolution makes it clear that Student Legislature is not obligated to give similar amounts of Student Government funds to emerging residence colleges merely because the original colleges received these amounts," he said.

Byron McCoy (SP), a legislator and Governor of Morrison Rsidence College, backed the Finance Committee's resolution.

"Car Needs Gas"

"Student Government has provided us with a car, and we have come to it for gas," he said. "We don't want the student body to buy all of it for us in the future."

The only spoken opposition to the resolution came from Teddy O'Toole (UP).

"I agree the residence colleges must be self sufficient," he said, "but what is going to happen when we pass this bill?

"Does this mean the legislature is going on record as not providing more money to the colleges if they need it," he asked.

"If we don't provide more money, the Residence College System will go out of existence," he said.

Speaker Britt Gordon reminded O'Toole that the legislature's resolutions are not binding on future actions of the body.

Other Legislation

A resolution calling for the establishment of a check cashing booth in Chase Cafeteria was passed by the body.

Minor appropriations for the National Merit Scholarship Committee of Student Government and the establishment of an excellence in teaching award were approved.

A resolution for the establishment of Publications Study Commission was passed. The commission will study improvements for the Yackety Yack and the Daily Tar Heel.

Legislature modified the by-laws of the Publications Board of Student Government to exclude the membership of the editors and business managers of the DTH and the Yack.

Bills making minor changes in the SL by-laws and Student Government codes were passed, as was a resolution approving recent Student Government appointments.

National Merit Semi-Finalists Visiting Here

More than 200 top North Carolina high school students will be here today through Monday as guests of the UNC National Merit Scholarship Committee.

The 100 girls and 120 boys, all National Merit semi-finalists, will attend the UNC - Clemson game this afternoon.

Tonight they will hear Nancy Wilson's concert.

Tomorrow afternoon they will be the guests of honor at a Student Government reception after which a banquet will be held for them at Chase Cafeteria. Former UNC Chancellor Robert House will speak after the banquet.

Later tomorrow night the group will hear Dr. David Lapkin, secretary of the faculty council on honors, at an honors program presentation at the Institute of Government.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will speak to the students Monday at 8:30 a.m. They will attend classes and sit in on special lectures by prominent professors in 20 different fields.

This is the fourth year the special weekend for the semi-finalists has been held and is the first time girls have participated.

REP. DAVID BRITT reads the report of the Speaker Ban Study Commission in Raleigh yesterday as Gov. Dan K. Moore looks on. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Wants Trustees To Have Control

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH — The Speaker Ban Study Commission recommended yesterday that the gag law be "amended" so that the trustees not only have the "authority but also the responsibility of adopting rules and precautionary measure relating to visiting speakers."

Rep. David M. Britt, head of the Commission, made the statement in the old House Chamber of the Capitol Building. He asked Gov. Dan Moore to call a special session of the legislature on Monday, Nov 15, to consider the amendment.

Speaking after Britt, Moore said "I approve of the report and its recommendations without any reservations," adding that the Commission has found a "common gound for all those devoted to freedom and who desire to do what is best for North Carolina."

Moore called for a meeting of the UNC Board of Trustees Friday, as well as all other state supported school boards of trustees, "so that each board may consider and adopt the speaker policy recommended."

Power To Trustees

The Speaker Ban Law will probably be amended to give the power and responsibility of its enforcement to University trustees, if the trustees agree to the compromise.

President of the Consolidated University William Friday, who attended the announcement in Raleigh, said the recommendations should "greatly improve the situation of the University."

But noting, "If I understand the language of the statement correctly, if the law were amended it would return to the board of trustees the traditional authority to govern the University."

Friday said he would need time to study Britt's statement. Apparently, he said, "it would remove prior restraints on the free and open discussion at the University."

Friday added that he was "particularly pleased that the commission made such a strong statement" concerning charges of "leftist leanings" at the University.

Speaking from a prepared text, Britt's main change in the original law concerns the appearance of Communists on state - supported campuses.

The Commission feels, he said, that "anyone who advocates any ideology or from of government which is wholly alien to our basic democratic institutions should be infrequent and then only when it would clearly serve the advantage of education."

Recommendations

Friday said he would recommend the trustees make the following regulations on campus speakers:

— A faculty member preside over all speaking appearances.

— A speaker must agree to answer questions from the audience.

— Opportunity must be given at the time of speech or later for the opposing viewpoint to be presented

Friday said the commission recommendation should "satisfy the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools."

Members of the Southern Association on Schools and Colleges were not available for comment yesterday, but Britt agreed that the association should be satisfied with the amendment.

No Radicalism

On charges of "radicalism" at the University, and especially at Chapel Hill, Britt answered in his report:

"The evidence fails to justify charges of irresponsibility at Chapel Hill. There have been and always will be individuals who express themselves in ways that, some, are disturbing because they are unorthodox and the larger the institution becomes the more likely to attract this type of individual.

House Speaker Pat Taylor and Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, president of the Senate, spoke after Moore had called for a meeting of the trustees and for the special session.

Both Scott and Taylor predicted an easy passage of a speaker ban amendment. Scott said:

"This is an issue of freedom from fear of suspicion, freedom of inquiry, and freedom to search for truth.

"I am confident the General Assembly will receive these recommendations favorably and will resolve this question in an atmosphere of calm deliberations."

Taylor added that if the recommendations are followed "the objections of opponents of this law will have been met and at the same time, the objectives of those who favor it will be accomplished.

"This controversy is not helping North Carolina and it is time for it to settled. I support the recommendations of the commission and urge its support and adoption by the trustees of the various institutions affected and by the General Assembly."

Although some legislators were disappointed that the commission did not make a "strong policy, a requirement . . ." to amend the law, most were satisfied.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Morgan and also the chairman of East Carolina College board of trustees, who was disappointed with the report, said:

"We, as trustees cannot expect the power to be returned to us until we formulate the policies."

Opposition to the recommendations came from the American Legion of North Carolina.

State Commander Alvin Carver of Dunn said:

"I am disappointed. I thought the commission would require a strong resolution by the trustees.

"I don't think the people of North Carolina care much how Communists are kept away, by resolution or law.

MHC Levies Suspensions

By BILL MILLER
Special To the DTH

Two men were suspended for one semester and two were placed on one - semester probation by the Men's Honor Council Thursday night.

All the cases stemmed from Honor Code offenses involving stealing, cheating and falsifying automobile registration cards.

The first suspension arose from a charge of three counts. The main offense concerned a student's stealing two side windows for his sports car.

He pleaded indefinite to this charge since his own windows had recently been stolen, saying this provoked him to steal someone else's.

He was also charged with illegally obtaining an automobile registration sticker from a friend since he did not have the necessary grade average himself.

Because he had pledged on his Student Affairs Card at the beginning of the year not to operate a car, the student was accused of misrepresenting the truth.

The Council found him guilty of all counts.

The second student was suspended for cheating on a take-home quiz. He said he had been extremely pressured by a number of other assignments, and when he saw his roommate's finished paper, he copied a major portion of it.

The final two cases dealt with falsification of auto registration cards.

Cadets Collecting Books At Game

Paperback books to be sent to servicemen in Veit Nam will be collected at Kenan Stadium Saturday before the Clemson game.

UNC Navy midshipmen and Air Force cadets will be stationed at each of the eight gates to receive books. The project is being sponsored by the University and the USO, since there is a scarcity of paperbacks for soldiers in Viet Nam.

All students are urged to donate any paperbacks they no longer need. The books will be collected from the time the gates open until the first quarter.

Final Card Show Today

Carolina Cardboard, sponsored by the Carolina Athletic Association, will present its final halftime show of the season today.

Sitting in an ideal location, 2,400 students will present a series of clever card stunts, a UNC tradition since 1948.

The club, believed to be the largest of its kind in the eastern United States, has expanded since its organization to include about 100 members.

Stunts, directed by a member of the Cardboard, are executed by raising colored cards, indicated by instructions printed on cards located under each participant's seat.

Johnny Grover, president of Cardboard, commented on the inconvenience caused by students who throw the cards after the performance. "It would save us the trouble of sorting the sets before each game, not to mention the hazards involved," he stated.

Tar Heels Face Clemson Today

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

Frank Howard, the Baron of Barlow Bend, said earlier this week that his Tigers were "skeered" about coming to Kenan Stadium to play North Carolina.

Howard, of course, was jesting. But if his boys aren't scared, at least they have good reason to be apprehensive, because they have a lot riding on their battle with the Tar Heels.

A win would give them a perfect 5-0 mark in ACC play and an awful good shot at their first conference football championship since 1959. And there is even more than the league title to be won.

There is talk of a Bowl game for the Tigers — if they can knock off Carolina and then keep their nose clean over the last two games with Maryland and South Carolina.

Gator's Interested

The Gator Bowl selection committee has said that Howard's team is one of 14 being considered for that classic.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, have relatively little to lose, losers in four of seven games, UNC has no conference hopes and no bowl hopes. They have no reason to be looking past this afternoon's get together.

In 1963 the situation was reversed. That time it was the Tar Heels who were sailing along with a 6-1 record (5-1 ACC) with visions of a Bowl game dancing in their heads.

Clemson upset their cart 11-7 though Carolina got a Gator Bowl bid anyway.

Not Flashy

The Tigers haven't been flashy. They have no offensive back who is in the same league with Carolina's Danny Talbott; they've managed to outscore their opponents only by six points; they've just barely managed to outgain their opposition in total yards.

But they've won — and that's what counts. They've won 'em when they're tight (3-2 over Duke, 3-0 over T.C.U.) too, something that Carolina has been unable to consistently do.

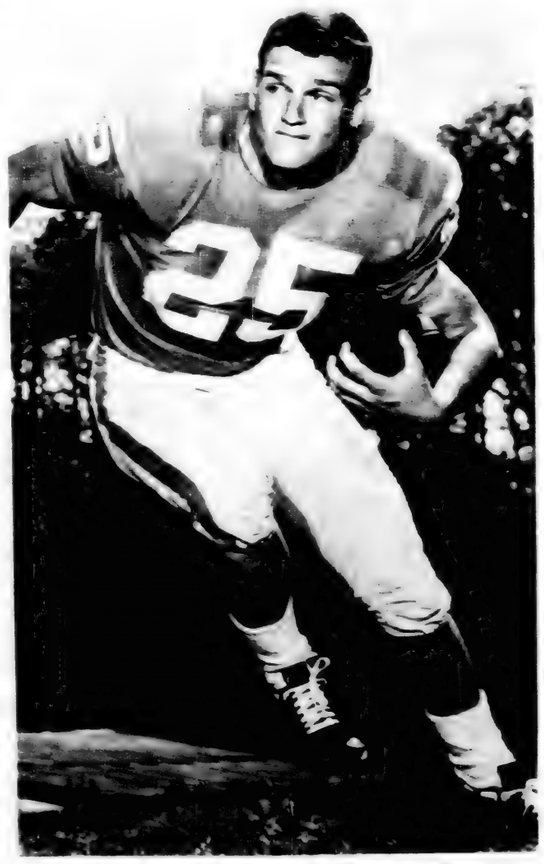
In fact, if Howard had enough sense to steer clear of Georgia and, his team would rate national recognition at this point. Clemson's two losses have been to Georgia Tech, 38-6 and Georgia, 23-9.

Tiger Edge

Jim Hickey's team beat Clemson last fall down in Death Valley, for the first time in seven years. The Tigers hold an 8-5 edge in the series.

If the Tar Heels hold to their form today, look for most of the Tiger growling to come in the last quarter. UNC has outscored it's opponents in the first period by a good margin, 42-24. They slip some in the second quarter (28-34) but still hold the lead going into halftime.

Carolina looks real good in the third (21-3) and the opponents began passing. After that it has been no contest. Opposing teams have poured over 70 desperation points (to 31 for UNC) and that has been the story of three of their four losses.



SOPHOMORE HALFBACK David Riggs made his first start of the season last week against Georgia. He had a fine day, picking up 71 yards in 17 carries. Riggs will be in the starting lineup against Clemson today.

Campus Radio Supporters Begin Circulating Petition

Campus radio supporters began circulating a petition yesterday to hold a campus-wide referendum for the passage of the key radio organization bill defeated recently by Student Legislature.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, hereby approve of the bill to establish a Campus Radio Board of Directors and do request that an election be held on the attached legislation in accordance with the Student Government Constitution's provision for initiative."

Extreme cost and other problems in the initial radio proposals caused a majority of legislators to vote against campus radio, despite the results of campus - wide referendum on the issue held Oct. 5.

Students who voted favored the radio's establishment by a three to one count.

John Stupak, chairman of the Campus Radio Committee of Student Government and organizer of the petition, said yesterday he hopes to have the required signatures of ten per cent of the student body within a week or ten days.

"We will present the petition to Paul Dickson for validation and once again show Student Legislature that students are serious in their desire for campus radio," Stupak said.

"We will win a second election on our proposals," he added.

Stupak said the petition will be circulated all over campus.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Robert W. Scott, right, looks tired and House Speaker Pat Taylor listens intently to the proceedings at the old House chamber in Raleigh. Each had named two members to the Commission. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Out Of The Ban And Into The Fire

It has been four months in the making, but the Britt Commission's report on the speaker ban was worth the wait. In the realm of the ideal, recommendation of outright repeal was the goal. Realistically, the commission's report — while not perfect — went far beyond the expectations of many ban foes.

It places the matter of responsibility for speakers in the hands of the boards of trustees of the schools — where it should have been and ought to be.

"The board of trustees or other governing authority of each college or university which receives any state funds in support thereof, shall adopt and publish regulations governing the use of facilities of such college or university for speaking purposes by any person who: is a known Communist or has pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions concerning communist or subversive activity," the report said.

In "approving without reservation," Governor Dan Moore called on the boards of trustees of the state-supported schools to meet on or before Friday, Nov. 12. As chairman of the UNC board, he will call it together at 11 a.m. Friday. He ordered a special session of the General Assembly to convene Nov. 15, to take action on the recommendation to amend the law.

During the September commission hearings, University officials expressed their willingness to adopt trustee - controlled speaker regulations, and explained the kind of regulations which would be most acceptable.

such rules would bar speakers who advocate the overthrow of the state or national government, in accordance with a 1941 law. Further precautions that would be taken "when the Chancellor considers it necessary are: that a meeting be chaired by an officer of the University or a ranking member of the faculty, that speakers at the meeting be subject to questions from the audience and that the opportunity be provided at the meeting or later to present speakers of different points of view."

Obviously these regulations are sufficient for the commission members, or they would have stipulated some other rules to be adopted.

The statement contained an important "first" with regard to comment about this branch of the University. It has been common knowledge that the creation and maintenance of the ban was almost wholly the direct result of disapproval of the University at Chapel Hill. The commission publicly admitted this and to a certain extent helped clear the school's name against accusations of "communist infestation."

"A careful review of this testimony accusing the University of being a haven for communist speakers and activity indicates that these statements and allegations were directed primarily at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, covering the period from 1937 to 1965. This testimony discloses that in more than a quarter of a century fewer than a dozen speakers from among the thousands who have appeared during these years were specifically mentioned as extremists and not all of these were alleged to be Communists. Among students, not more than five were singled out from among the more than 40,000 who have graduated from the Chapel Hill campus over this span of time," the report said.

"The testimony shows that the University would not knowingly employ a member of the Communist Party in any capacity, and direct testimony by its officers indicates that no such person is employed. No evidence to the contrary was presented to, disclosed to or discovered by the commission."

Such reassurances sound needless and almost laughable to those who really know the University, but are nevertheless important — because many people are hard to convince otherwise once they make up their mind that Chapel Hill abounds with left-wing extremists.

Unfortunately the commission declined to comment on the legality of the law — which many leading lawyers have called unquestionably unconstitutional.

The General Assembly will be forced to wrestle with the job of amending the law soon, and anything can happen when that august body gets together. The governor, the president of the senate and the speaker of the house have voiced support of the commission's ideas and this makes prospects of legislative acceptance fairly bright.

But win or lose, come special session time, we commend the Britt Commission and its nine members for fair and conscientious handling of the problem and for performing the important task of exposing the "myth of the ban" to public scrutiny.

The Daily Tar Heel

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Hey, This One's Rotten!

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

This letter is in reply to Paul A. Smith's of October 31. I don't wish to criticize Smith's letter on war and peace, but rather to calm his ardor. I am in fact glad that someone has finally hit upon a solid issue or two instead of resorting to name calling. His argument that war is an occurence, and that one can only be for or against these who propose it, and not for or against the occurence itself is logical. Smith however, drops the hint that the political science department of UNC **as a whole** may be pro-collectivist or at least anti-war and pro-peace to the point of damage to U. S. security.

I am glad Smith calls a spade a spade, but to infer that the deck is full of spades can only be a generalization and a false one at that. All Smith has to do is look at the rest of the deck to see that there are many **individuals** in our political science department, not just one group. This tendency of condemning the whole barrel is not unlike the stereo-typing of group prejudice.

I don't have the permission of any of the professors in the political science department to mention their names, but if Smith is interested, I'm sure interviews could be set up to talk this out with at least four key political science professors. I am myself a major in political science and my conservative nature is daily rubbed the wrong way by talk of internal reforms, but I have never heard any professor, and I've had eleven of them, propose that we practice peace at the cost of U. S. security. (And my conservative vs. liberal grumblings may be classified as only two sides of a coin on which theer is merit on both sides.) These professors live in the U. S. just as we do, and while we may all have our criticisms of life here, we need only to look out into the world with the intention of finding a better government under which to live, to see that the United States is not so bad after all.

I am not implying that there is no need for improvement. Progress is the key to a strong America. But you will have trouble finding anti-American professors here at UNC regardless of their political ideologies. I agree with Smith that the security of the United States is vital, and that those who ignore this in criticizing our efforts to contain the Communist block are wrong.

I for one do not agree with all of our **methods** of containing the Communists, but as in a Presidential election, the opposition should fight for its beliefs until the election is over and the people have decided. Then the opposition must be "loyal" opposition and the criticism "constructive" criticism. This does not include contributing money for the Viet Cong to be used against our own boys who have been drafted to serve their country.

It means supporting your country today while working through the proper democratic channels to improve your country tomorrow. There is nothing in the constitution about universal agreement on policy. Criticism is the basis of healthy discussion, and I would be disappointed in the political science department if all of the professors agreed with the administration's every foreign policy-move. "Pro-collectivist" is a very grave term to use in connection with any citizen of the United States; it should be backed up by proof.

Bob Bennett
102 Avery

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

One of the responsibilities of any legislative body is to constantly better the structure of government. One of the problems in this area is that too often, long range plans are ignored in favor of short range partisan interests. This is what happened in Student Legislature Tuesday night.

The University Party legislators, almost without exception, voted against a bill that would have made the student body the final judge on the question of having the election of president and vice president of the student body a single ticket as in the national elections, whereby one would vote for the men together, instead of separately, thus eliminating the possibility of having the president and vice president in different political parties. Bob Spearman, Mike Lawler, Paul Dickson and Britt Gordon all supported the proposal, as did **The Daily Tar Heel** under Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens, and under Ernie McCrary.

But the University Party legislators, despite Britt Gordon's backing of the proposal, and without so much as a single word in debate against the bill on the floor of Legislature, block voted against it. One UP Legislator told me that the UP delegation had discussed the bill in a meeting before Tuesday night's session and decided to vote against it, seeing no need to debate the bill on the floor.

If Legislature is no longer the place to debate bills, if a party is willing to accept a one-sided debate in caucus and go into Legislature with no intention of debating or being open-minded, if Legislators are not willing to look at situations in Student Government as they now exist and see the leadership role and responsibility of Legislature, then the very existence of Legislature should be scrutinized.

What is so appalling is that many of the Legislators who voted against the bill Tuesday were in favor of it last year when it was introduced. It is painfully obvious that concern about immediate elections weighed much more heavily on the minds of some Legislators than did their responsibility to lead the student body. By the University Party block vote Tuesday night, the student body once again became the victim of the thinking that what's good for the party must be good for the student body.

Jim Little
Speaker Pro Tem
Student Legislature

Liberal Comment

Right Of Association Does Not Include Right Of Conspiracy To Kill

By PETER NEMENYI

Although significant civil rights legislation has recently been passed, this has not stopped segregation from being enforced by terror in many parts of the South. In Laurel and surrounding Jones County, Mississippi, for example, seven Negro stores and cafes, the COFO office at two successive locations, two churches and about 20 Negro homes have been burned this year. After every fire, the Justice Department investigates and waits for the next one. In the pervading atmosphere of fear, it is a miracle that one Negro child was transferred under Laurel's voluntary we-dare-you-to-apply school integration plan. That two other applications for transfer were withdrawn before the opening of school is much less surprising.

In the past, the use of violence and even murder to keep Negroes "in their place" was mostly accepted (by whites) locally and ignored out of state. But now that white people, some of them with good connections, are among the victims, this practice has become nationally unpopular. Thus the highly publicized investigation of the Ku Klux Klan by its own sister organization in Congress (some of whose members owe their election to the Klan), and any bill to outlaw Klan membership, will serve as a kind of safety valve, channeling the new public feeling away from the real issues and into irrelevancies.

If we take our Constitution seriously, anybody, however bigoted, has a right to associate, and have ugly or mystic conversations with his friends, in the organizations of his choice. He does not have a right to kill or intimidate people (or to conspire to do so), and these specific acts have to be stopped — by the executive. However, public denunciation of a hate group will give the Unamerican committee a certain respectability and renewed budgets. Then the committee can proceed to the next target, probably the civil rights movement (a foreign plot). Few will dare to insinuate, right after the anti-Klan spectacular, that the committee is out to halt civil rights progress, especially now that thought and discussion are becoming subversive activities again.

The real issues we must face are the corruption of the jury system, the patronage appointment of federal judges who put segregation above truth, the reluctance of the Justice Department to enforce existing laws against race violence, and the possible need for additional laws against specific acts of violence or regarding the way such cases are tried.

Some of this is documented in a report called "Southern Justice — an Indictment" by the Southern Regional Council (5 Forsyth Street, Atlanta), and in an article "The Rule of Law in the South" by Hayward Burns in the September issue of Commentary.

If you write or talk to Justice Department officials about the need for federal intervention against the terror, they will tell you: 1. We are deeply concerned; the situation in Laurel (Northampton County, McComb, . . .) is indeed serious and we are watching it closely. 2. But, alas, we have no authority to act. But, alas, we federal violation has to occur before we can do anything. 4. There is no such thing as federal police; police protection is strictly a local responsibility. 5. Lack of information, insufficient evidence and difficulties in the courts.

Thus it is advisable, before writing, to go to the law library (Manning Hall) and read certain sections of the United States Code: Title 10, Secs. 332, 333 and 837; Title 18, Secs. 241-243, 594, 1074, 3052, 3053. Also Title 28, Sec. 549 which says that marshals "may . . . exercise the same powers . . . which a sheriff of such state may exercise in executing the laws thereof." Section 3052 permits FBI agents to make arrests. Title 10, Sec. 333 tells the President to use broad powers where necessary to establish law and protect human rights.

Other sections make it illegal for two or more persons to conspire to injure, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise of his constitutional rights; for jury officers to discriminate against Negroes in selecting a panel, and for officers and courts to be extra harsh against Negroes. No federal violations?

Whenever I press for more law enforcement, I feel very embarrassed about it; because force, and the concept of punishment, of locking human beings up in a steel cage, is repugnant to me. I believe there should be no policemen and no jails, federal or otherwise.

Unfortunately we have not yet reached that point. At the present stage of our civilization, we are still dependent upon enforcement of laws to protect people from wanton abuse. I am forced to go along with this and join those who demand that the same protection be extended to Negro citizens too. The choice is still between the rule of law and a reign of fear.

The alternative to (federal) law enforcement is illustrated by a Negro home in Laurel which did **not** get burned. A neighbor watched this house at night, with his shotgun at hand. He saw someone prowling, fired, and some men fled — leaving two five-gallon cans of gasoline behind. There have been other similar instances, and so the number of homes burnt in Jones County in a year is now only about twenty. I would feel awkward and tongue-tied trying to preach at the neighbor that he ought to be non-violent and bury that gun. But the trend towards armed self-defense is increasing, and there is no telling where it will lead. In some places our white society simply hasn't offered Negroes any other alternative yet.

If we are serious about human rights, or just concerned about law and order and the safety of white people, then we must see to it that the Justice Department protects the right of all citizens to be secure in their homes and persons wherever the local authorities refuse to do so. I urge everyone to write to Mr. Katzenbach and say so.

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Recently WKIX Radio Station in Raleigh initiated "Operation Merry Christmas," a program designed to provide Christmas gifts for North Carolina's servicemen fighting in Viet Nam. A collection taken up in Avery Dorm yielded nearly fifty dollars for this project within half an hour. Along with the collection, a petition affirming "full support" of present U. S. policy in Viet Nam met with great enthusiasm, receiving nearly unanimous backing.

We of Avery feel that the time has come to let the American public know that the majority of college students in this country are not picket-carrying peaceniks. Wouldn't it be a good idea to extend the effort of one dorm to the entire campus and show our boys over there that we are behind them? I challenge the student body of this University to take advantage of this worthwhile opportunity.

Charles R. Morgan
President
Avery Dorm

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Philosophy Club Meeting

The Carolina Philosophical Society will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 213 Caldwell Hall. All new members must attend. Anyone unable to be there should contact Bill Woodall, 929-6139, by today.

What's Going On At Carolina

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

New Morality, the current issue of New Wine is on sale at the following places: Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, Chase Cafeteria, Bull's Head, Carolina Coffee Shop, Kemp's and GM. This present issue discusses the implications of the new morality in the world today.

"Sardams" Combo will play at Maverick House from 8-12 p.m. in the Voo-Doo Room and the Red Garter Room $1 per couple.

SUNDAY

All persons working with the Murdoch program sponsored by Westminster Fellowship-Episcopal Student Congregation should meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church parking lot.

Westminster Fellowship sponsors four simultaneous discussion groups: "The New Morality," "The University and the Student," "The Leap of Faith," and "Comparative Religions: Judaism, Islam and Hinduism." Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

Dorm meeting of freshmen officers in Joyner at 9 p.m., Alexander at 9 p.m., and Morrison at 10 and 11 p.m.

Dr. Robert Cushman will speak at the Sunday University Worship at 4 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

The Sunday Evening Symposium will have the formal Opening of the Wesley Foundation Building at 4 p.m. Dean Robert E. Cushman will deliver the sermon.

The Carolina Political Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room. Dr. Joel Schwartz of the Department of Political Science will speak about Communism - ideology vs. practice.

Graduate Christian Fellowship meets at 8-9 p.m. in Roland Parker III. Bible study on John I for all interested graduate students.

The Cosmopolitan Club will present a program entitled "From Austria Onwards" at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. All foreign students, host families and interested persons are invited.

The Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church will continue its church school series with Dr. Sam Hill as the leader. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the class will begin at 10. Morning worship will follow at 11 a.m. with the Reverend William Currin speaking. The Sunday night supper seminars at 6 p.m. will be led by Rev. William Currin speaking on "Studies in Christian Education, Examination and Evaluation." Sunday's student group will be led by Dot and Jim Cansler discussing "The Morality of Romance." Rides to Binkley can be obtained at Y Court, Chase Cafeteria and the Nurses' Dorm at 9:30, 10:40 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY

The Academic affairs Committee will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m.

Tennis Club meets on the varsity courts at 3:30.

WAA Council meeting at 5:15 in the Women's Gym.

Spash club meets at 6:45 in the pool.

Tickets go on sale for Norman Luboff Choir to UNC students and dates only. They will be on sale for the general public Nov. 13. Tickets may be bought at the GM Info Desk. UNC students 50 cents, dates $1., general public $2 and $3.

Interviews for Campus Chest Committees will be held Mond.-Thurs. from 3-5 p.m. upstairs in the Y Building. Positions are available on the Secretariat and on the Auction Drive, Publicity, and Carnival Committees.

ISB meeting at 7:15 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

The Student National Education Association will hold its second meeting at 7 p.m. in room 08 Peabody. Following a showing of the film, Palmour Street, Dr. Rose Butler Browne of Durham will discuss "Education and the Poverty Program." All SNEA members and others interested in joining are encouraged to attend. New memberships will be accepted at this meeting.

All people who have signed up for the GM Ping-Pong tournament please meet in Woollen Gym at 6:45.

The Toronto Exchange will meet in Roland Parker at 5 p.m. This meeting is compulsory for all exchange members.

The Hillel Foundation will have an opening session of the Bible Study Group from 9-10 p.m. in the Psychology Building, room 128, at Duke University. All are welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: ID silver bracelet, Name Dennis engraved on it. Reward. Call Dennis Chapman. 114 Graham.

Found: Transistor radio in Battle Park. To identify, call Dr. Watkins, 362 Phillips Hall, 933-2128.

Found: A man's tan cardigan sweater on campus. To identify call 942-3970.

Lost: Black leather wallet in front section of gearroll Hall on the 29th of Oct. at the first show of "Gig." Please return to Hugh Owens 11 Vance. Reward offered.

Lost: Binoculars in case after the Ga. game. Also an Econ book. Call Bob Coleman, 217 Graham. 968-9159.

Lost: Pants to Tuxedo. Reward. Call Straughan, 114 Manly Dorm.

Lost: Ring of five keys with Lyon emblem. Please return to Y office.

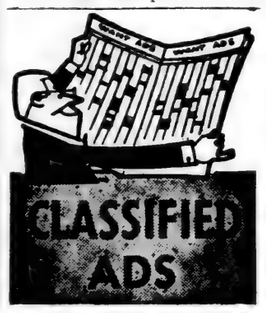
Lost: Taken from Lenoir Hall a navy London Fog jacket size 40, on Wed. Between 10-11 a.m. if Found please return to Steve Karurman, 01 Parker.

Lost: Black umbrella in vicinity of Venable. If found call 303 Manly, 968-9115.

Lost: Silver charm bracelet valued at $100, on Oct. 16 during the football game, near Kenan Stadium or Bell Tower or on playing field. Contact Mrs. Clyde Erwin, 8 Fleming Road, Glen Lennox, 929-2693. Reward offered.

Lost: Black trench coat with name Snouffer. Please write E.J. Snouffer, 208 Evergreen Lane.

Lost: 305 Super Hawk Honda, black. Take two weeks ago from front of Joyner Dorm. $100 reward. Call 416 Joyner.



FOR RENT: NEW 10 x 50 completely furnished, 2 bedroom mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR SALE — 1965 HONDA CB 160 under 900 miles, 2 mos. old, perfect condition, must sell immediately. $480.00. Contact Pete Snyder, 968-9117.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible. White body, white one year old top. Full power, radio & heater. Good price. Call 942-4554 after 6:30.

FOR SALE: HONDA 150 CC. 1600 actual miles, like new. Blue — $475 cash. Call 942-2312.

ROOM FOR RENT IMMEDIately rent: $30.00 per month. Location: 5 minutes from campus. Contact or phone Mrs. E. V. Leigh 204 Pritchard Ave., phone 942-5689.

Old Well Charms

Sterling Silver $4.00
Gold Plate $5.00
Solid Gold $17.00

T. L. KEMP JEWELRY

The Home of the Old Well Charm
135 East Franklin St.

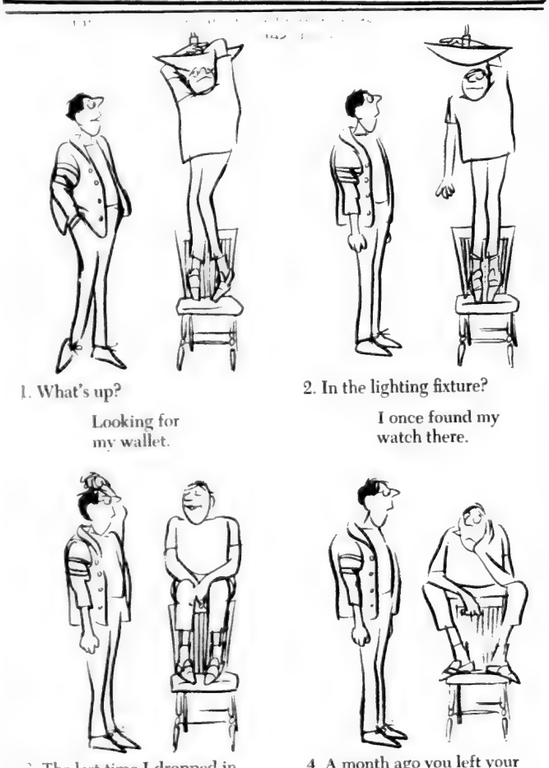
GM PRESENTS

NANCY WILSON

With SI ZENTNER and His Band

Tonight at 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale at GM information desk and at the door
FOR U.N.C. STUDENTS
U.N.C. STUDENTS — $1.00
GENERAL PUBLIC TICKET SALES BEGIN
NOV. 3 — $1.50 for GENERAL PUBLIC



For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ya' Gotta Have Hope!

Miles & Miles of HOPE . . .

Something wonderful happens when you join Bob in his latest road discovery. Travel with him on every HILARIOUS step of the way he led over 70,000,000 television viewers on the twice repeated network (NBC) showing of his memorable junket of joy for our boys in Vietnam. Recorded during actual performances at U.S. Military bases in Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, etc.

CADET LP4046

There's a World of Excitement on CADET Records
(Chess Prod. Corp., Chicago, Illinois 60616)

Come Join the 1st Anniversary of Hickory Farms

of Chapel Hill
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
NOW through SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

Hickory Farms **BEEF STICK** Reg. $1.49 lb. Anniversary Special $1.29 lb.

126 Different Kinds of NATURAL CHEESES

59 Varieties of **IMPORTED CANDIES** Reg. 98c lb. Anniversary Special 79c lb.

- 103 Kinds of Spices
- Jams and Jellies
- Wide Selection of Salad Dressings

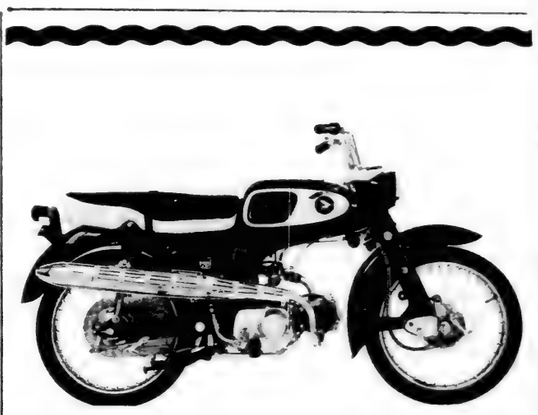
— FREE — Coffee Samples

FREE! Your Choice of 1 Box Bremners Wafers or Hickory Farms Old Fashion Crackers with each purchase of CHEESE BALL or CHEESE LOG

Advance Showing Christmas Baskets and Gift Packages
Special Attention to Commercial and Executive Accounts

HOURS: Open Monday - Friday — 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. Saturday — 9:00 - 6:00 Sunday — 1:00 - 6:00

Hickory Farms — Eastgate Shopping Center Chapel Hill, N. C.



Isn't riding better than walking? Isn't cycle parking easier than car parking? Would you rather get 15 miles per gallon, or would you prefer 14 times that much? Would you rather sleep 30 minutes later in the morning?

IF SO, TRY OUR
SPORTS 65 – $323.00

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

It's

Children's Book Week

Especially for this occasion, we've tracked down a special lot of the old-timey titles that are still in print.

Add to these the pick of the recent crop, and it's the nicest batch of junior delight imaginable!

FREE BALLOONS!

All this week, there's a Free balloon for each child who brings in a parent!

Enjoy a second childhood this week at the Intimate!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
open every day until 10 pm

BELK-LEGGETT-HORTON
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

23-6 Win Ends Perfect Year

Frosh Dump Deacs

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina's Tar Babies put the finishing touches on a perfect 5-0 season with a 23-6 victory over the Wake Forest freshmen in Kenan Stadium yesterday.

It marked the second straight year that Goach George Barclay's freshmen forces have gone unbeaten.

Most of the scoring was done in the first half, as halfback Dick Wesolowski rambled for 101 yards.

The second half was a defensive battle, with the only score coming on quarterback Jeff Carter's 64-yard run.

Neither team moved the ball in the first quarter until Wake's Digit Laughridge returned a punt to the Carolina 33. On the first play Quarterback Ken Erickson found end Bob Brenner five yards behind the secondary and hurled a strike for the score. The extra point was missed and the Deaclets led, 6-0.

After an exchange of punts the Tar Babies finally got rolling from their own 42. Wesolowski ripped off ten yards and Gayle Bomar hit end Peter Davis for 26 yards to the Wake 20.

Wesolowski then took a handoff, shook off a tackler, and other Wake defenders. Billy Dodson's extra point put UNC ahead 7-6.

Midway through the second period John Harris stole a Wake pass and returned it 23 yards to the Wake 20. On the first play Wesolowski crashed through the line and went to within a foot of the goal. Another attempt by the Canadian failed and Bomar took the ball in on the next play.

Dodson's conversion was wide and Carolina led, 13-6.

A short punt set up a field goal by Dodson near the end of the first half to put UNC up, 16-6.

With Wake on the UNC 22 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Landy Blank made an interception on the three by batting the ball up, catching it, and getting out to the nine.

Carter then ripped off 26 yards to the 34, but fumbled.

Wake moved to the 10, where a fourth down pass was broken up by Ronnie Lowry. Wake got it back on another fumble, but Johnny Blair swiped a pass at the Carolina 24 and returned it to the 35.

From the 36 Carter faked to Wesolowski, rolled to his right, and sprinted 64 yards to paydirt to ice the game. Carter had replaced starting quarterback Gayle Bomar, who broke a finger in the third quarter.

Wesolowski, bottled up in the second half, had 135 yards in 27 carries. Carter netted 119 in just eight attempts. Jimmy Johnson led Wake Forest with 74 yards in 22 tries.

Fauntleroy

The autumn leaves have turned and fell —
The season's stealing on.
Just two more weeks to show his wares,
And Fauntleroy is gone.

Yes, football fans, just two more weeks after this one and ol' Fauntleroy will hang 'em up for the year.

It's been fun, though. I had some interesting times. I remember the day I went up to Y-Court disguised as a guided missile. Anyway, a bunch of bearded guys began to nose around.

I was about to laugh. They brushed their beards against my "metal skin" and I almost burst out laughing. (I'm ticklish you see.)

FAUNTLEROY DISGUISED

Anyway, they weren't content to nose their way. around. They must have come prepared, because they started waving these signs about dodging a draft. (I couldn't understand that either, because I like draft beer.)

Well, someone else must like draft beer because a group of guys came up and started arguing with these guys with the signs.

It's hard to tell who won. Maybe these sign-wavers didn't like draft beer because it got clogged up in their beards — anyway, I couldn't understand what I did to start the argument.

I guess I had better get on with the business at hand. here are the picks:

UPSET SPECIAL: Ed Freakley to beat the BAND.

WAKE FOREST vs FLORIDA STATE — Well the Deacs have had more ups than downs this season. That makes such a pretty pattern, let's keep it up. Pick Florida State.

MARYLAND vs NAVY — I never liked those Navy guys, anyway, pick the Terps in a slow one.

Oh, did you hear about the deaf mute who fell in a well and broke two fingers hollaring for help? —ah-h-h—you did.

DUKE vs N. C. STATE — This should be a close one. The Blue Devils are falling down after I let them win a few at the start of the year. State on the other hand has won two in a row. Pick Duke.

VIRGINIA vs SOUTH CAROLINA — This should be another close one. Pick Virginia.

OTHER GAMES:
MICHIGAN STATE over IOWA
V.M.I. over RICHMOND
NOTRE DAME over PITTSBURGH
NEBRASKA over KANSAS
ARKANSAS over RICE
TEXAS over BAYLOR

Tar Heel Cagers Meet Tall Frosh

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina's basketball program throws all its talent onto one stage this afternoon and draws the free-admission curtain for everyone to observe. The varsity and freshman teams square off in Carmichael Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Here are some opinions as to what the varsity players think of the game.

BOB BENNETT: "This game will be more important than most freshman - varsity games, because we don't scrimmage any other schools before the season starts. They've got some good boys and height. It should be a good game."

TOM GAUNTLETT: "We've gotta win. We have everything to lose. We'll go after it with everything we've got. We really want to make a good impression on the students."

BOB LEWIS: "We're confident that we're gonna beat them. We've got experience on them, and that should make the biggest difference. The main thing is that is should show pretty well how we'll be able to do against a team with big boys. We want to win 'em all, and we want to start right here!"

JIM MOORE: "I think the people will be more impressed with the team's spirit. It's 100 per cent better."

LARRY MILLER: "It'll be a good game, though on the boards. I think our overall experience will be the difference."

Some of the freshmen commented also:

JIM BOSTICK: "Their experience will be the big thing. They've got some great players, and we'll have to be about perfect to beat them."

RUSTY CLARK: "We're gonna play 'em a good game. They should win if they're 'right,' but we've got a good chance to beat 'em if we can keep from making mistakes."

GERALD TUTTLE: "It will be important in showing how much progress has been made and where the most work must be placed before the season starts."

BILL BUNTING: "We need to control the boards to make a good game of it. I think the biggest things will be rebounding and speed. It will also show how well the new defense is going to work."

Frosh Booters Take Fifth Straight Match

Clarke Herdic's frosh booters jammed two goals into as many minutes of the third period yesterday on Fetzer Field, and made them stand up for a 2-0 win over Appalachian.

Landy Anderton and Warren Helman with an by assist Bill Paulsen tallied the goals which gave the unbeaten team its fifth straight win.

Herdic singled out goalie Bob Matheson for outstanding play.

It's enough to drive you off your rocker.

And it should.

Today, there's an endless number of styles to choose from.

COME TO KOKO'S . . . IT'S THE PLACE TO LEARN ABOUT THE LATEST FASHIONS.

KoKo's Lingerie
Eastgate Shopping Center

Sero SHIRTMAKERS
CHOICE OF THE COLLEGIAN

THE PURIST® BUTTON-DOWN
Created for the collegian with an eye for the absolute in a traditional wardrobe. Superbly-flared collar . . . masterful tailoring . . . proportionate tapering. Shirtmanship at its finest.

AVAILABLE AT
THE HUB, 103 East Franklin St.

DTH Sports

PERSONAL — to
Scratchy - chin
I'm tired of your old games, and I'm going to be browsing in the old books at the Intimate this afternoon. Meet me or not, just as you wish.
TOOTSIE-WOO

He'd take on anyone, at anything, anytime
...it was only a matter of who came first!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
STEVE McQUEEN · EDWARD G. ROBINSON · ANN-MARGRET
KARL MALDEN · TUESDAY WELD
THE CINCINNATI KID
A FILMWAYS-SOLAR PICTURE ... METROCOLOR
SHOWS AT: 1:15—3:15—5:15—7:15—9:15
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

The Record Bar and Capitol Records
Welcome
MISS NANCY WILSON

APPEARING AT
CARMICHAEL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.
Tickets on Sale at GM
Complete Stock of Nancy Wilson LP's
Available at THE RECORD BAR
At A 25% Discount
THE RECORD BAR
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE ON HENDERSON ST.
Durham (Uptown) Jacksonville, Fla. Durham, Wellon's Village

SCRAMBLE CHASE DINING SCRAMBLE HALL
OPEN DAILY . . . 7:00-2:00 5:00-7:15
SUNDAY 8:00-2:00 5:00-7:15
HOT SANDWICH COUNTER At LUNCH DAILY
Today's Sandwich
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH OPEN FACE
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
65c
STUDENT SPECIAL DAILY
Homemade Cakes and Pies – Fresh Salads
CLOSE TO STADIUM
CLOSE TO STADIUM
— Visitors Parking Next Door In Front — of Morrison

PINE ROOM & SNACK BAR
CHICKEN BOXES
Saturday Noon for Football Games

$1.25 Complete
with Southern Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, Boiled Egg, Pickle, Roll and Cake
AT THE
PINE ROOM
SNACK BAR and CAFETERIA
Open Football Saturdays 7 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.

Varsity
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.
Charlie, Sidney, Roger... The names and places didn't matter... only *when!*

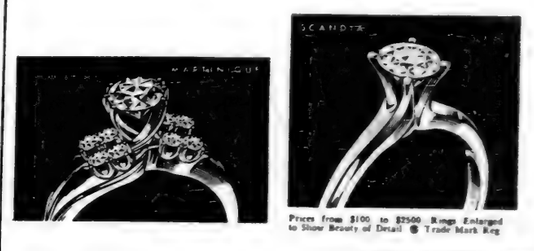
"A RAGE TO LIVE"
SUZANNE PLESHETTE
BRADFORD DILLMAN
BEN GAZZARA
ROBERT BANNING
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
PANAVISION

"He is the fire of life itself, a piece of the sun in the shape of a man!" —Time
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
with MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA

RIALTO, Durham
Fri.-Sun. at 1:42, 4:07, 6:33, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. at 1:05, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South
Seating Capacity of 300
• Spacious Parking
• Four Private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake®



Prices from $100 to $2500. Rings Enlarged to Show Beauty of Detail. ® Trade Mark Reg.

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

CAMELOT

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.
Name
Address
City State Zip
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202

Tickets
Ticket Sales for La Contrescarpe and the Norman Luboff Choir will begin on Tuesday. Printing difficulties have delayed the sales, which were to begin tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Concert
The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, internationally famed string ensemble, will present a concert tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Vol. 74, No. 47 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Final Gun Stops Clemson; UNC Wins, 17-13

Tigers Growling As Contest Ends

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Whew! The Tar Heels grabbed the Tiger by the tail in ol' Kenan yesterday and managed to hang on for a 17-13 squeaker.

Most fans hate to see ball games end, but if that nerve racking exhibition had lasted a second longer it would have been sad, sad city all over again.

It was Leo Durocher who said ball games are games of inches. It might be well to add that they are not only inches but also fractions of seconds.

It looked like the Georgia game all over again there for awhile in the fourth quarter. With 4:55 left in the game Carolina punted and Clemson took the ball on their own 39.

From their they took the ball 61 yards in four plays with quarterback Tom Ray taking it over to make the score 17-13.

Frank Howard, Tiger coach, had his troops go for two in hopes that they could come back and get a field goal, if not a touchdown, and win the contest.

The attempt failed when Ray's pass was caught out of bounds by flanker Phil Rogers.

Clemson lined up for the kickoff, and like Georgia did last week, they tried the onsides boot.

Mad Scramble

There was a made scramble for the ball and a huge pileup at the 50. The official signaled Carolina had the ball, but then a huge groan went up from the crowd as he reversed himself and said it belonged to the Tigers.

But two plays later Bill Edwards intercepted a pass, and it looked like the threat was over.

But the Tar Heels couldn't move the ball and Edwards punted. With 1:40 left the Clemson team began a seemingly unstoppable drive for the Carolina goal line.

In 2 plays they moved to UNC's 10. With six century - long seconds left the Tiger quarterback faded back and fired to end Wayne Bell on the one foot line. Three Carolina men hit him at the instant he caught the ball and dropped him there.

The Tiger tail had almost slipped away, but as Clemson lined up for the final try that beautiful horn sounded Taps.

Frank Howard, who shook both of Jim Hickey's hands and patted him on the back after the game, summed it up the best.

Pay Again

"I tell you, when you see one like that, they ought to line the fans up again at the gate and make 'em pay again," he said.

About half way through the first half the Tar Heels rigged up their first score. Clemson booted to the Carolina 33.

Standing there was 175-pound little David Riggs. He watched the ball roll toward him and the thundering herd of Tiger linemen pouring in.

Well, little David decided he wasn't getting anything done standing there so he scooped up the pigskin and waltzed 67 yards through 11 Tigers to score.

The foot of Danny Talbott added the extra points and then early in the second quart-

(Continued on Page 5)

CAROLINA FULLBACK Tom Lampman picks up 12 yards around Clemson's right end early in the third quarter. Tacklers are Arthur Craig, 42, and Wayne Page, 45. UNC won 17-13. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Tom Ray Breaks Passing Records

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

Clemson, a team that has built a legend around its running attack, passed North Carolina silly here in Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon — All for nothing. The Tiger's do-or-die last minute drive died on the North Carolina one yard line giving the Tar Heels a 17-13 victory.

"We took on the ACC leader and beat them and that's a pretty good day's work anywhere," Carolina Coach Jim Hickey said after the game. "It was a big one for us."

And so it was.

There were big moments for individuals on both sides. Dave Riggs' punt return, Jack Davenport's pass interception, and Danny Talbott's broken field running all resulted in scores for North Carolina.

But it was Tiger quarterback Tom Ray, a nobody in the art of throwing the football until yesterday, who stole the show — and almost stole the game.

It was Ray who broke four team and three ACC individual records and it was Ray who had the 38,500 who came to witness Clemson's bid for an ACC championship and a bowl game standing on their heads as the Tiger's mounted a desperation drive in the closing seconds of the game.

Clemson took over on the Carolina 31 with just 1:40 to go and on three occasions he came up with crucial fourth down calls — two of them passes — that kept the drive alive.

At the UNC 19 he threw down the middle to left end Wayne Bell at the UNC one but Bell was met by three Carolina secondary men there and couldn't take the final step to victory.

With the lock running and only four seconds to go, Clemson never had another real chance. Ray threw a desperation standup pass to end Edgar McGee on the right side in an effort to sop the clock but time ran out.

All in all, Ray was involved in eight Clemson records and six ACC all-time marks. He had 335 total yards gained (ACC record) which surpasses even Talbott's record performance against Georgia here last week.

Danny had his worst day ever passing (seven for 21 with two interceptions), but he moved the North Carolina attack and drew the praise of both Clemson Coach Frank Howard and Hickey after the game.

He got off two fine runs, one midway in the second quarter in which he weaved through the Clemson secondary for 41 yards to the Clemson 12 and the other a 35 yard dash for the winning score in the third period.

UNC moved the ball to the three yard line after his first run, where Clemson threw Talbott for a six yard loss as he tried to sweep his left end.

Talbott kicked a 26 yard field goal to put his team out front 10-7 at that point and Clemson, which had tied the score at 7-7 just three minutes earlier, could never catch up.

Talbott scored 11 points (a touchdown, a FG, and two PATs) yesterday to bring his season's total to 63, just nine short of the UNC season record held jointly by Charlie Justice and Jimmy Ward.

Carolina took the lead in the first period on a play by Riggs that can best be described in twin terms — daring and smart.

He took a punt from Don Barfield on the second dribble, sprinted by surprised Tigers on both sides of him, cut to his right into a pack of blue jersies and ran 67 yards for a touchdown.

UNC's secondary was leaky, as it has been all season, but it came up with four pass interceptions that changed the completion of the game.

Gene Link picked off one on the UNC 20 and returned it 10 yards to stop a Tiger drive in the first quarter; Joe Fratangelo got one on the Carolina 15 midway in the third quarter; Jack Davenport intercepted on UNC 29 and returned it 51 yards to set up the winning touchdown and Bill Edwards grabbed one on the UNC 32 in the dying minutes of the game.

Clemson moved the ball well all afternoon but there were defensive standouts for North Carolina. End Jim Masino and linebacker Jay Malobicky both were credited with seven individual tackles.

Frank Howard could have had a tie. He elected to go for two after Clemson scored in the fourth quarter to close the gap to 17-13 and failed.

Maybe it was because the Baron is just too romantic for his own good. It is Hoawrd who is credited with the quip that a tie ball game is like kissing your sister.

STATISTICS

First Downs	13	26
Yards Rushing	203	123
Passes	7-21	23-48
Passing Yardage	68	342
Total Yardage	271	465
Passes Inter. By	4	2
Punts	8-40.9	7-37.1

Score by quarters:					
UNC	7	3	0	7	—17
Clemson	0	7	0	6	—13

Sherry O'Donnell Attacks Appointment Of Secretary

Student Body Secretary Sherry O'Donnell attacked last Tuesday's special session of Student Legislature as a "disgusting example of legistive irresponsibility" in a recent statement to the Daily Tar Heel.

Miss O'Donnell attacked the passage without debate of a constitutional referendum bill which will allos students to decide whether or not the office of student body secretary will be made an appointive position.

If students approve the amendment during the fall elections next Tuesday, the president of the student body will appoint all future secretaries.

"The student body secretary literally has the only campus-wide elected position that a coed can presently hold on this campus," she said. "She represents the only official voice of the coed to be heard in the Student Government executive offices.

"By this one act, the legislature has jeopardized the voice of one fourth of the student body," Miss O'Donnell said.

"This move will not affect me personally, but it will relegate the coed to a position of holding a valueless title in Student Government."

Miss O'Donnell criticized the legislature for not allowing her the opportunity to speak before the body Tuesday night.

"I can only assume that this refusal was due to their general closed - mindedness and willful disregard for their legislative responsibility," she said.

Miss O'Donnell rejected the argument for the amendment that the student body cannot be depended upon to select qualified coeds for the job.

"After reviewing the officers of the past two years," she said, "I cannot accept this point of view."

Miss O'Donnell predicted the student body will "rubber stamp" its approval of the amendment.

She said it was inconsistant for legislature to recommend the appointment of a non-policy making officer such as the secretary and yet refuse to recommend the appointment of the student body treasurer, too.

Di-Phi Will Debate NSA

Armistead Maupin and Eric Van Loon will be the principal speakers at a Di-Phi senate debate on Student Government's affiliation with the National Student Association Tuesday night at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

Maupin, Vice President of the Senior Class and former student legislator, is an outspoken foe of NSA affiliation and has frequently criticized that organization for its liberal stands.

Van Loon is the Student Government's Coordinator for NSA and was a delegate to the 1965 NSA national congress this summer.

Di-Phi President John Harrison said yesterday the Senate has sent out 1,800 cards advertising the event, and he expects a capacity crowd of partisans in the chambers Tuesday.

NSA has been severely criticized by national conservative organizations in recent years for its "ultra - liberalism" in national and international affairs.

Students narrowly defeated in a campus-wide referendum last fall a move to disaffiliate the University from NSA.

No One Has Blueprint For Viet Future—Cary

By TREVA MITCHELL
Special To The DTH

Stephen G. Cary told an audience in Gerrard Hall Friday that in his three-month mission to Viet Nam he found no one who had a blueprint for the future.

"Those with the blueprints are the farthest away," he said.

Mr. Cary is the associate executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. He was in Viet Nam from mid - May until mid-August, during the period of intensification of the war.

He spoke at the invitation of the International Relations Committee of the YMCA.

"Never in my life have I seen anything to compare with what is happening to the people of Viet Nam," said Cary. He added that "One does not get the impression of a nation laid waste. This is a war against people."

"There is tremendous pressure from abroad to have us believe that the war is generated from North Viet Nam," stated Cary. "The historic fact is that the resentment and bitter disillusionment of the South Vietnamese eventually reached the point where rice paddy farmers took to the swamps with their weapons. The roots of the violence are in the south."

In Cary's words, the U. S. went into Viet Nam "to forge another link in the defense chain we're building around the perimeter of China."

He thinks that those who object to the U. S. policy in Viet Nam should fully understand the situation, suggest an alternative, and "speak with all the vigor we can muster to try to change what is wrong."

In closing his speech, he stated that there are positive forces at work, but "the odds against their success are less with every day that the war goes on."

The Speaker Ban Controversy: Part One

History Of Gag Law Has Been Brief, But Turbulent

Editor's Note — From its passage in the closing minutes of the 1963 General Assembly, House Bill 1395, now better known as the speaker ban law, has been a searing issue whose controversy has spread beyond the limits of North Carolina.

Last summer a special legislative commission examined the implications of the law; Friday the panel made its report to the governor, calling for amendment of the law.

DTH Staff Writer Ernest Robl covered the speaker ban hearings for both the summer Tar Heel and The Daily Tar Heel. In the series beginning today, he looks back on the brief but turbulent history of H.B. 1395, and presents an analysis of some of its many aspects.

First In A Series
By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

"If I could do it all over again it would have been done differently . . . When the bill was presented, I honestly couldn't see anything wrong with it."

These were the words of Rep. Phil Godwin used this summer in looking back on House Bill 1395, which he coauthored and introduced in the closing minutes of the 1963 General Assembly.

Entitled "An Act To Regulate Visiting Speakers At State Supported Colleges And Universities," H.B. 1395, passed June 26, 1963, is now far better known as the communist speaker ban or simply the gag law.

And while Rep. Godwin stated that he "couldn't see anything wrong," there have been many individuals and organizations which have found much wrong with the law.

The law states in part that "No college or university which receives any state funds in support thereof, shall permit any person to use the facilities of such college or university for speaking purposes, who:

"(A) Is a known member of the Communist Party;

"(B) Is known to advocate the overthrow of the Constitution of the United States or the state of North Carolina;

"(C) Has pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States in refusing to answer any questions with respect to communist or subversive connections, or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or any state."

SPEAKER BAN Study Commission Chairman David Britt shows some of the strain of the long hearing on North Carolina's controversial law.
— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Critics Of Law

Foremost among the critics of the law have been the Consolidated University and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This criticism has been based on two major contentions: first, that the law usurps the administrative powers of the boards of trustees; and second that the law, as it stands, is extremely vague, and therefore almost impossible to apply.

But the controversy centering on the legislation has by no means been one-sided. Outspoken defenders of the law have appeared, headed by spokesmen for the North Carolina Department of the American Legion and State Senator Tom White, who termed the law "wholesome."

However, had it not been for a telegram which arrived in Raleigh late last spring, the "Act To Regulate Visiting Speakers," might have remained merely an issue — to be debated pro and con but to be ignored when the time for action arrived.

This telegram from the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, signed by Dr. Emmet B. Fields, informed Governor Dan K. Moore that the speaker ban constituted a threat to the accreditation of affected institutions.

This telegram — having been duly considered by state officials, including the governor — finally crystallized the entire nebulous issue, focusing on a single concrete and very imminent danger.

Unable to put the issue off indefinitely, Governor Moore announced a short time later that he would ask the General Assembly, then in session, to create a special study commission to come up with a recommendation on the future fate of H.B. 1395.

Nine Members

The act creating the commission passed both houses and provided for a nine-member panel: Five members to be selected by the governor, two members by the lieutenant governor and two members by the speaker of the House of Representatives.

The commission, consisting of eight men and one woman, met for the first time July 14, and conducted two two-day sessions of hearings on the ban law Aug. 11-12 and Sept. 8-9.

In opening the first day of hearings, Commission Chairman David Britt of Fairmont told the audience, "I doubt that this is going to be an entertainment program. It is going to be a little bit tedious at times as we try to go into documents, as we try to ask people questions."

And at times the hearings did become extremely tedious.

In the end, the printed transcripts of testimony and documents submitted for the record amounted to well over a thousand pages — And it was on the basis of this volume of testimony that the commission finally came to a decision, providing the basis for Friday's recommendation.

The group to which the fate of House Bill 1395 was entrusted came from a varied background; it was composed of five lawyers, one newswoman, one minister and two industrialists. Five of the members served in the immediately concluded session of the General Assembly.

Representative David Britt, who skillfully chaired the sessions and kept the seemingly endless parade of witnesses flowing along smoothly, is considered the most likely prospect to fill the position of speaker of the house during the next General Assembly.

He was appointed to the commission by Governor Moore, of whom he was a major supporter in the 1964 gubernatorial race. The Robeson County lawyer is considered a potential candidate for governor in 1968.

Britt was instrumental in helping the Moore administration push its court reform program through the General Assembly last spring.

During the proceedings of the study panel, Britt attempted to keep above what often amounted to bickering over fine points between a commission member and a witness; usually Britt supplied the routine questions asked of every witness, occasionally demanding further clarification of an

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

DTH Awards Of The Week

Quote of the Week: Barry Goldwater, in criticizing Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and his Viet Nam policy, offered this suggestion — "I would like to see him go back making Edsels."

Best Protester of the Week: The person who sent an envelope full of ashes and this letter to the mayor of St. Joseph, Mo.: "In protest against the recent increase of overdue library book fines from three to five cents, I have burned my library card."

Best Headline of the Week: In the Chapel Hill Weekly: "Leaders Warn Chest Campaign May Fall Flat."

Loser of the Week: Anybody who tries to use one of those new light-weight quarters in a vending machine.

Versatility Award: Two Klansmen, described by the House Un-American Activities Committee as demolitions instructors who also run a "disorderly house" in their klavern.

Lizard of the Week: The "friend" who told reporters that Luci Baines Johnson was thinking about getting married, touching off so much romantic speculation that she and her boy friend finally told newsmen to get lost.

Cop of the Week: Greensboro Patrolman S. J. Staron, who stopped a driver doing 65 miles per hour in a 50-mph zone. When he asked the caught motorist his occupation, the answer was, "Grand Dragon." It was James Robert Jones.

Misery Is . . .

Remember all those cute little sayings that began with "happiness is" or "security is"?

Well, we came up with a more appropriate little quip for these darker days.

Misery is . . .

Misery is sitting in Kenan Stadium waiting for the Tar Heels to score.

Misery is taking a shower and someone flushes the john.

Misery is an 8 o'clock class on a cold winter morning when the radiator isn't working.

Misery is a roommate who comes in at 2 Sunday morning after you've been studying all night and tells you about his great date.

Misery is waking up in the morning and running outside the dorm in your pajamas to get *The Daily Tar Heel* and that girl you have been wanting to date walks by.

Misery is getting up for your eight o'clock class and the professor doesn't show up.

Misery is economizing by going to Lenoir Hall for dinner and finding out the Rat is selling pizzas at half price.

Misery is getting your $6 shirt back from a Chapel Hill laundry.

Misery is getting to the Dairy Bar at 12:01 Sunday morning to buy a six-pack of beer.

Misery is lighting the wrong end of your last filter tip cigarette.

Misery is trying to quit smoking.

Misery is a "T" sticker.

Misery is finding a Honda in the only parking space on the block.

Misery is finding a parking place and when you come back you find a parking ticket.

Misery is getting a B on that real tough test and everybody you brag to got an A.

Misery is writing a term paper and later learning that it is on your professor's specialty.

Misery is selling your books and finding out that you flunked the course.

Misery is a 1.99999 quality point average on graduation day.

Misery is bumping into Otelia Connor and you're already five minutes late for class.

Misery is laughing at the coed walking in front of you and then you turn around and there are two coeds laughing at you.

Misery is finding out that the girl you took to the Arboretum last night has mono.

Misery is spending two weeks in the infirmary with mono.

Misery is knowing you voted for LBJ.

Misery is worrying about HHH becoming president.

Misery is being in the KKK and having to plead the fifth fifth fifth.

Ed Freakley

The Daily Tar Heel

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Gunsmoke On Yet?"

Maupin Clarifies His Editorial

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I have been asked to clarify several items that appeared in my "soup editorial" on the Student Peace Union. I am happy to oblige.

Contrary to a statement in the editorial, the SPU has never picketed the Naval Armory. Furthermore, it has never been proved that the ban-the-bomb blitz of building defacement last May was carried off by members of the Peace Union. It is true that the SPU symbol appeared in conjunction with the anti-Viet Nam epithets that were scrawled on the library, South Building and other campus buildings, but this is not concrete proof that SPU members were responsible for the action. The hierarchy of the group, in fact, publicly denounced such methods for expressing their "dissent."

In regard to the defacement of guns at the Naval Armory, it has been pointed out to me that the people involved were merely "attending" SPU meetings and not official members of the organization. They did not become members of the SPU until **after** their trials by the Honor Council.

In regard to the picketing of South Building and the administration, it has been brought to my attention that the Peace Union was never officially involved in the "Goodykoontz Affair" last spring. Members of the group may have picketed, but they were simply operating on their own initiative.

Several people have questioned my judgment in using the word "odorous" to describe the SPU. They were right.

I looked up "odorous" in the dictionary and it means "fragrant or sweet-smelling."

I would like to retract that remark.

Armistead Maupin, Jr.
715-A Gimghoul

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

It's OK Kid, Everybody Does It

(Reprinted from the bulletin of the First Methodist Church, Cherryville, N. C.)
By JACK GRIFFIN

When Johnny was six years old, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. His father handed the officer a five-dollar bill with his driver's license "It's O.K., Son," his father said as they drove off. "Everybody does it."

When he was eight, he was permitted at a family council, presided over by Uncle George, on the surest means to shave points off the income tax return. "It's O.K., Kid," his uncle said. "Everybody does it."

When he was nine, his mother took him to his first theater production. The box office man couldn't find any seats until his mother discovered an extra two dollars in her purse. "It's O.K., Son," she said. "Everybody does it."

When he was twelve, he broke his glasses on the way to school. His Aunt Francine persuaded the insurance company that they had been stolen and they collected $27.00. "It's O.K., Kid," she said "Everybody does it."

When he was fifteen, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach showed him how to block and at the same time grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official couldn't see it. "It's O.K., Kid," the coach said. "Everybody does it."

When he was sixteen, he took his first summer job at the big market. His assignment was to put the over-ripe tomatoes in the boxes and the good ones on top where they would show. It's O.K., Kid," the manager said. "Everybody does it."

When he was eighteen, Johnny and a neighbor applied for a college scholarship. Johnny was a marginal student. His neighbor was in the upper three per cent of his class, but he couldn't play right guard. Johnny got the scholarship. "It's O.K., Kid," they told him. "Everybody does it."

When he was nineteen he was approached by an upperclassman who offered him a set of test questions for three dollars. "It's O.K., Kid," he said. "Everyone does it."

Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace. "How could you do this to your mother?" His father asked. "You never learned anything like this at home." His aunt and uncle were shocked also.

If There's anything the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats . . .

David Rothman

Jerkeley University Solves Arboretum Petting Problem

DTH editor Ernie McCrary is right — many UNC students avoid the Arb because of the danger of being stepped on.

Here's one school's solution to the problem:

After the University of Jerkeley arboretum became overcrowded, Dean of Men William Short announced a new set of petting regulations, noting that Jerkeley has 8,800 petters and only 5,316 petting spaces.

He added:

"If anyone thinks 12,000 young people are going to spend four to seven years at the university just sitting around twiddling their thumbs, they have another thought coming.

"Let's face reality:

"All of us may be thinking about building that multi - story petting facility, but we'll never get the necessary funds from the state legislature.

"Daytime petting will be restricted to specified areas," the Dean said. "Curb petting will be eliminated in heavily crowded automobiles.

"Failure to comply with the new regulations will result in the couples' being towed to a compound near the University Airport."

The regulations also provided for a $5 petting fee.

Originally, there was a $2.50 fee, but the university needed the increase to finance the construction of new petting facilities in dormitories and churches.

Graduate students, married students and veterans over 21 received petting privileges without restriction.

The university prohibited single students from registering more than one coed at a time. It permitted couples to pet overnight only in designated lots.

Freshmen and all other undergraduates with less than a "C" average were denied petting privileges.

Dean Short predicted it may be possible to have off-campus petting fields with a shuttle bus service within 10 years.

"That's 10 years too far away," said an editorial in The Daily Cowlifornian.

"The rule that petters may be sent home after three honor code violations rather than five may reduce the number of them on campus," the paper said, "but we feel the present regulations are sufficient."

The Daily Cowlifornian also commented:

"Once all petters are removed from the streets, there is little doubt the traffic will increase. Then the street walkers will become more visible.

"Instead of sneaking out from behind darkened cars, Jerkeley students will be able to walk out into the paths of the Arb in full sight of the housemothers.

"Towing away couples petting in the wrong zone is a bit extreme, and it will probably keep every moral squad in Jerkeley overtime.

"Nevertheless, this regulations is unavoidable because there simply is not enough space for everybody to pet near the center of the campus during class hours."

'Today's Chuckle' Lives In Chapel Hill

By MARY RICHARD VESTER

Chapel Hill won out over California, Florida, Mexico, Washington, Oregon and the Rio Grande Valley (important retirement area) for the Tom Collins family, 15 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Collins retired here with three teenage boys three years ago this January when Tom Collins retired as executive editor of **The Chicago Daily News.**

The writers of "Today's Chuckle" and "The Weekend Chuckle" (famous little conversation pieces that bring a smile every day) wanted just "to be home and write together."

They first saw Chapel Hill in 1956 when they were location hunting with the dream of retirement in mind. After looking thoroughly over the United States, they were drawn back to the village by its "seasons, the atmosphere and people and being in a college town. The snow is pretty here," Mrs. Collins said, "because it seldom stays long enough to be the slushy, dirty mess it is in Chicago."

Mrs. Collins has been writing chuckles such as "Football player: A man who gets a living out of kicks" and "An eight-year-old's definition of thinking: When you keep your mouth shut and your head keeps on talking to itself." since 1954. Her husband started writing them in 1946, the same year he married Mrs. Collins. He still writes two syndicated columns on retirement — "The Golden Years" weekly and "The Senior Forum" five times a week. They appear regularly in about 50 newspapers around the country.

Chuckle is the most widely syndicated front-page text feature in the world. It appears in 275 newspapers across the country: nine of them are North Carolina papers. General Features Corporation, New York newspaper syndicate, frequently sells it in Australia, Japan and Canada as well.

Mrs. Collins syas she can't understand it. She doesn't know whether it is printed in English or translated. But since it is "a play on words that often depends on a double meaning for its humor," the whole idea might be lost in another language.

She works on a 50-50 basis with General Features; some comic writers manage to get 60 per cent, she explains, but no better. She stays about four weeks ahead on "Today's Chuckle," but works two months ahead on "The Weekend Chuckle" because Eugene Payne, staff artist for "The Charlotte Observer," creates pictorial cartoons to accompany them.

Where does she find ideas? She has "a very large mailing list," but modestly admits some chuckles are original twists of old sayings, combinations or rearrangements. Do friends contribute their brainstorms? Although she's sure it would be interesting, Mrs. Collins doesn't solicit or accept ideas of this kind because of the legal risk; they could be stolen. "I'm afraid to," she said frankly.

She calls the chuckle "a quip rather than a joke," but stresses it never involves vulgarities. Her husband explained why the chuckles caught on and lasted: "News was grim during war years when the chuckle was born, especially front-page news. Chuckle guaranteed at least a smile a day."

Are favorite chuckles often quoted around the house? Mrs. Collins says she tries to refrain, "But some mornings I get up feeling unusually good and tell the boys about four before they go to school. Then they go off moaning."

The two oldest — Kent, 17, and Paul, 15 — play guitar in combos. And now Todd, 13, is starting. "I don't know whether we can stand another," Mrs. Collins said. "We can't decide whether it's worse to let them practice downstairs in the den and have the sound rise or to have them practice up here and let it seep down." Kent is current manager of "The Nomads"; Paul's group is "The Shackles." His mother said, "Paul must've written lyrics and music for about 50 songs by now, folk and rock 'n' roll."

The freezer door in the kitchen is Mrs. Collins' medium for conveying sentence sermons to her family. She has clipped and taped to it morals she wants to get across. Imagine reaching for ice cream and reading: "I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than be crowded on a velvet cushion," by Thoreau.

The Collinses are a family devoted to journalism. Mrs. Collins earned her journalism degree in her home state at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. She's a graduate student here in the Department of **Comparative Literature. Although her ob-**jective is gathering background for a woman's novel that she plans, she says her writing time now will be spent on the thesis she hopes to complete by the spring. She has done a collection of jokes for ministers, "For Benefit of Clergy," which probably will come out next fall. It has been accepted by Grosset and Dunlap in New York, and they are looking for an illustrator now.

Her first job was as managing editor for the **Ames Daily Tribune** in Iowa. Then she worked for the publicity department of a book publishing company, D. C. Heath and Co., in Boston for a year. She met her husband when both were working in public relations for the Navy in Washington, D.C. She was an aid to the admiral, who was the public relations director. For seven years she wrote a column of down-to-earth family experiences, "Spouse - Keeping," six times a week. Yes, she sometimes used her own family for subjects, but she put their words in someone else's mouth whenever possible because she feels "there's nothing duller than someone writing about his own children."

Tom Collins was reared in Chicago and graduated in journalism from the University of Georgia. His book is titled like his column, "The Golden Years." His wife borrowed the title of his other column, "The Senior Forum," for another book on retirement. And Dartnell Corporation soon will release Collins' 12 booklets for industry on retirement's various phases. The Executive Editor and former Foreign News Service Director of 20 years said, "You do some good in newspapering if you're any good. The field is wide open; you can conquer the world."

Parental encouragement, inherited abilities, favorable environment or simply natural inclination — something — just might have bred four more journalists: Tom Collins' daughter Carol was a reporter before her marriage, and all three boys aspire to the profession.

At any rate, the Collins family is as addicted to "the cause" as they are to Chapel Hill, which they call "a good place to rest between trips." They've made three trips to Europe, just returned from Italy, and say traveling is one of the joys of retirement. "The boys accuse me of always planning our next trip on the current one," Mrs. Collins said.

"But I think this is it," her husband added. "I've bought five cemetery lots. We're here to stay."

MR. and MRS. TOM COLLINS

Speaker Ban Has Had Hectic Life

(Continued from Page 1)

answer to another commission member.

Most Active

Probably the two most active members of the panel, as far as actual questioning of witnesses was concerned were Senator Gordon Hanes and Representative Lacy Thornburg.

Hanes, an attorney serving his second term as senator from Forsyth County, is the owner of Hanes Hosiery Mills. He was named to the commission by Lt. Gov. Robert W. Bob Scott.

Thornburg, from Sylva in Jackson County, is serving his third term in the House. Considered one of the leaders of the bloc of Democrats from western North Carolina, Thornburg was named to the study group by Speaker of the House Pat Taylor.

Questions from both Hanes and Thornburg usually made the witnesses somewhat ill at ease.

Addressing himself mostly to fine legal points, Col. W.T. Joyner, an elderly corporation lawyer from Raleigh, sat through most of the sessions wearing dark glasses to protest his eyes from the glaring television klieg lights. Frequently he conferred privately with Chairman Britt.

Only oman

Mrs. Elizabeth Swindell, editor and publisher of the Wilson Daily Times, was the only woman member of the panel. She is a past president of the North Carolina Press Association, the only woman ever elected to that position.

Both Col. Joyner and Mrs. Swindell were named to the panel by Moore.

Other members of the commission were:

Senator Russel Kirby, a lawyer from Wilson County, appointed by Scott.

Representative A. A. (Gus) Zollicoffer, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. The Henderson lawyer was chosen for the commission by Taylor, of whom he is a close friend and former college roommate.

Charles Myers of Greensboro, president of Burlington Industries, appointed by Moore. Myers was a strong supporter of unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Richardson Preyer.

Rev. Ben C. Fisher from Wake Forest, chairman of the Baptist State Convention's Commission on Higher Education, named to the ommission by the governor.

It was only after long study of the volumes of testimony, and drawing on their varied backgrounds that this group reached its final decision, voiced in the recommendation made Friday afternoon.

* * *

(Next in the series: Accreditation and the University.)

UP Meeting

The University Party will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 in Gerard Hall to fill four legislative vacancies: one in Men's District I, two in Men's District III, and one in Men's District IV.

Further information can be obtained from University Party Floor Leader George Ingram.

All Party members are encouraged to attend the meeting.

WINTERIZE HABITS

Winter's far different than summer, and the driving skills of all motorists meet their severest test in the cold weather months ahead.

Activities For The Next Few Days

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Toronto Exchange will meet today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Meeting of SDS at 8 p.m. in 205 Alumni to discuss the Speaker Ban Law.

All persons working with the Murdoch program sponsored by Westminster Fellowship-Episcopal Student Congregation should meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church parking lot.

Westminster Fellowship sponsors four simultaneous discussion groups: "The New Morality," "The University and the Student," "The Leap of Faith," and "Comparative Religions: Judaism, Islam and Hinduism." Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

Dorm meeting of freshmen officers in Joyner at 9 p.m., Alexander at 9 p.m., and Morrison at 10 and 11 p.m.

Dr. Robert Cushman will speak at the Sunday University Worship at 4 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

The Sunday Evening Symposium will have the formal Opening of the Wesley Foundation Building at 4 p.m. Dean Robert E. Cushman will deliver the sermon.

The Carolina Political Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room. Dr. Joel Schwartz of the Department of Political Science will speak about Communism - ideology vs. practice.

Graduate Christian Fellowship meets at 8-9 p.m. in Roland Parker III. Bible study on John I for all interested graduate students.

The Cosmopolitan Club will present a program entitled "From Austria Onwards" at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. All foreign students, host families and interested persons are invited.

The Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church will continue its church school series with Dr. Sam Hill as the leader. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the class will begin at 10. Morning worship will follow at 11 a.m. with the Reverend William Currin speaking. The Sunday night supper seminars at 6 p.m. will be led by Rev. William Currin speaking on "Studies in Christian Education, Examination and Evaluation." Sunday's student group will be led by Dot and Jim Cansler discussing "The Morality of Romance." Rides to Binkley can be obtained at Y Court, Chase Cafeteria and the Nurses' Dorm at 9:30, 10:40 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY

The Academic affairs Committee will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m.

Tennis Club meets on the varsity courts at 3:30.

WAA Council meeting at 5:15 in the Women's Gym.

Spash club meets at 6:45 in the pool.

Tickets go on sale for Norman Luboff Choir to UNC students and dates only. They will be on sale for the general public Nov. 13. Tickets may be bought at the GM Info Desk. UNC students 50 cents, dates $1., general public $2 and $3.

Interviews for Campus Chest Committees will be held Mond.-Thurs. from 3-5 p.m. upstairs in the Y Building. Positions are available on the Secretariat and on the Auction Drive, Publicity, and Carnival Committees.

ISB meeting at 7:15 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

The Student National Education Association will hold its second meeting at 7 p.m. in room 08 Peabody. Following a showing of the film, Palmour Street, Dr. Rose Butler Browne of Durham will discuss "Education and the Poverty Program." All SNEA members and others interested in joining are encouraged to attend. New memberships will be accepted at this meeting.

All people who have signed up for the GM Ping-Pong tournament please meet in Woollen Gym at 6:45.

The Toronto Exchange will meet in Roland Parker at 5 p.m. This meeting is compulsory for all exchange members.

The Hillel Foundation will have an opening session of the Bible Study Group from 9-10 p.m. in the Psychology Building, room 128, at Duke University. All are welcome.

TUESDAY

Folk dancing at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Student Center.

UNC Debate Team meets in 105 Caldwell at 6:30. Both varsity and novice debaters are expected.

Gamma Beta Phi Society meets at 6 p.m. in Chase Cafeteria for the monthly meeting. Attendance is urged.

Insurance
Estates
Annuities

"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"

William M. Buell

The Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company

121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6966 Res. 968-6622

THIS WEEK IN THE OLD BOOK FEATURE CASE

A Library of Poetry and Literature

This seems a rather good collection to us, and we think it will appeal to English majors as well as to other lovers of good books.

Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
open evenings

Belk Leggett Horton Co.

ONLY $1.00 PLUS 35c HANDLING CHARGE

3 DAYS ONLY

GET A HUGE 11x14 PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
November 8-9-10

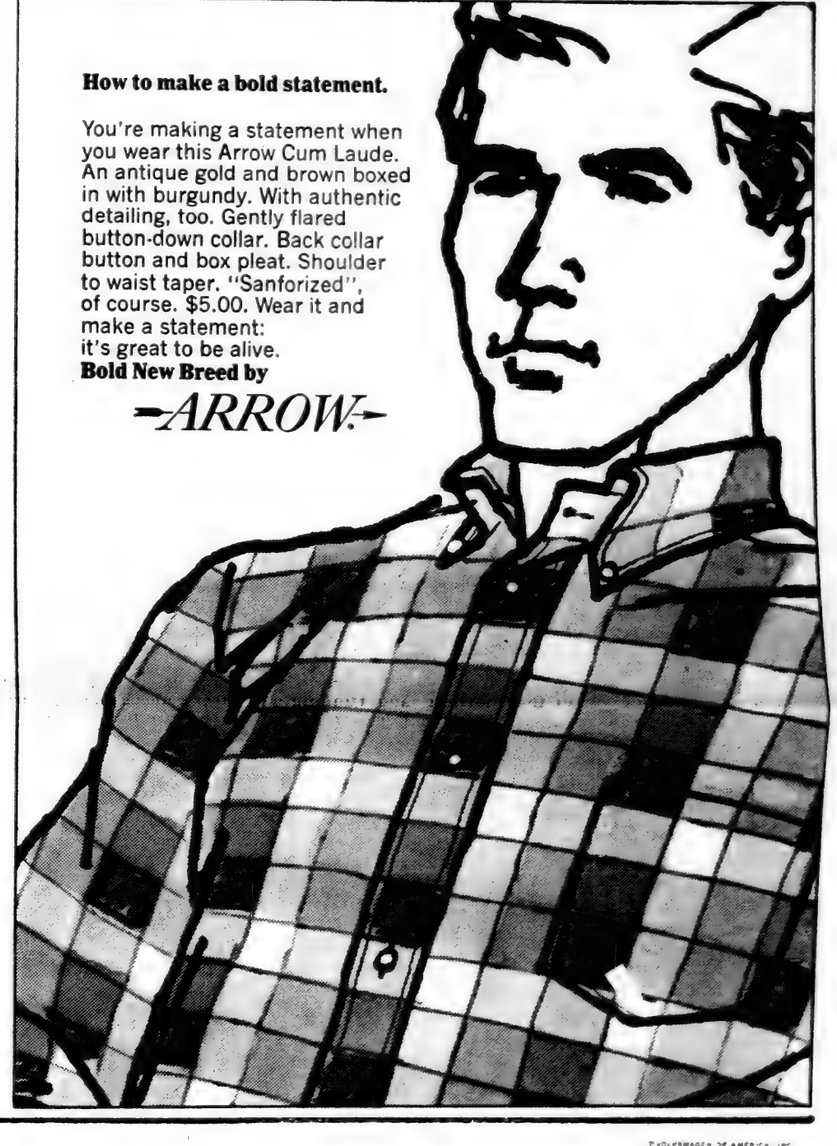
Hours: 10 A.M.-1 P.M.; 2 P.M.-5 P.M. Daily

- NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
- SELECTION OF SEVERAL POSES
- FULL POSE PORTRAIT
- BABIES AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
- PORTRAIT DELIVERED AT STORE A FEW DAYS AFTER TAKEN
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
- GROUPS $1.00 PER CHILD

Chapel Hill, N. C.

How to make a bold statement.

You're making a statement when you wear this Arrow Cum Laude. An antique gold and brown boxed in with burgundy. With authentic detailing, too. Gently flared button-down collar. Back collar button and box pleat. Shoulder to waist taper. "Sanforized", of course. $5.00. Wear it and make a statement: it's great to be alive.
Bold New Breed by
ARROW



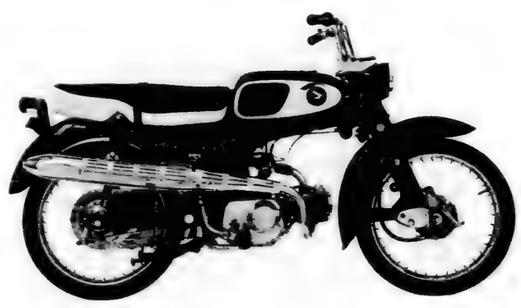
NETHERLANDS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Directed by SYMON GOLDBERG

Sponsored by
GRAHAM MEMORIAL
and
CHAPEL HILL CONCERT SERIES

TONIGHT, NOV. 7
8:00 P.M.
MEMORIAL HALL

50c UNC Tickets
$1.00 for Dates



Isn't riding better than walking? Isn't cycle parking easier than car parking? Would you rather get 15 miles per gallon, or would you prefer 14 times that much? Would you rather sleep 30 minutes later in the morning?

IF SO, TRY OUR
SPORTS 65 – $323.00

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

If this is a Station Wagon, this must be something else.

All right, students, here's today's lesson in Volkswagen logic.

Everyone knows that a real station wagon looks like a bus, right?

So everything else must be something else, right? Good. That's settled.

Now, the "something else" in question is the Volkswagen Squareback Sedan.

We call it the Squareback because that's what it is: a squared-off sedan that gives you lots of extra space that other sedans don't.

But the differences between the two are tremendous: The bus carries people (9) or things (170 cubic feet). (No other station wagon comes anywhere near it.)

The Squareback carries people or things, too. But not as many (5) and not as much (42.4 cubic feet).

Basically, the Squareback is a sedan. And basically a Volkswagen.

The engine is more powerful, but it's still in back and still air-cooled.

Every other well-known Volkswagen virtue is there, too. Plus a few of its own (like disc brakes) that just aren't well known yet.

The Squareback is just the car for people who want a Volkswagen with some extra room, extra power and nothing more.

But the bus is still the bus for people who want nothing less.

TRIANGLE VOLKSWAGEN

3823 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Phone Durham 489-2371

VW DEALER

Also A Good Selection of Used VW's

"Triangle Area's Only Authorized VW Dealer"

Grad Counselor Help Girls With Problems

By LYNNE SIZEMORE
DTH Staff Writer

Who are they? Why are they here? What do they do?

These are some of the questions which may pop into one's mind when he hears the name — graduate counselor. The best way to find out who they are is by talking to them, learning their history and the history of the counseling system.

The system began back in the late 30's or early 40's. It was hoped that having a person on each hall, whom the girls might talk with about their personal problems, would give a sense of unity to the women of UNC. Carolina is such a whirlwind life, especially from the female point of view. Sororities offer unity to some, but what about the women who do not belong to one?

The counselors themselves are hand-picked. They may be graduates of UNC or come from other colleges and universities across the country. They are interviewed by the assistant dean of women, fill out applications and submit references.

Appointments are made about mid - April. The counselors are trained during the regular orientation period of the University. Meetings are held throughout the year to insure continuous training.

Presently there are 17 counselors to handle almost 2,000 women. This in coordination with the housemothers. As one can see this is not enough people to work with all the women at Carolina. The counselors are not asked to serve in an academic capacity, but to help the girls with personal problems, family problems, and to offer suggestions if the girls need additional outside help.

Each counselor is asked to keep the reception desk in the dorms from 6 p.m. to closing hours on the weekends and at various other times during the week. They keep the signing in and out slips, conduct hall meetings, act as adviser to the dormitory executive council and house council. No counselor may carry more than 3-4 or 2-3 of an academic load.

FATMA RAMAZANOGLU

Three graduate counselors were interviewed to learn of their backgrounds, their studies and their future plans. It is hoped that this will give the students at Carolina a better idea of what these women do and that their role is highly important to life at Carolina.

Having spent a year abroad, studying at the Sorbonne, L'Institute Britanique and L'Ecole D'Science Politique, Fontaine Belford is continuing her studies here.

During her education career, she has received a B.A. in English from Hollins College, a Master's in Religion from Yale and after three years will receive her Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from Carolina.

She has taught a year in Jordan and hopes to return to Europe or the Far East to teach. Her father is head of the Department of Religion at New York University.

Fontaine feels that teaching in the Far East is a challenge because women are just now receiving a status in society. She wants to be a part of the self - realization that is taking place within these relatively young countries. She feels that they are breaking out of their shells realizing that they are an individual country which can stand on its own feet.

She feels that the graduate counselor puts the girl in touch with a little of the outside world. Most of the counselors have been out of school for at least two years. They have a little taste of life and act as a mediator between campus life and the life of the world. She feels that all graduate counselors need to have had this experience.

News broadcasting is one of the aims of Ann Vick who is a graduate of Carolina after two years at Greensboro College. She is now working on her Master's in communications in hopes of working with the Voice of America or as a foreign correspondent.

She is at the moment taking courses in radio, television and journalism. After graduating from Carolina she taught history at a school in Bakersfield, Cal. Her family lives at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Ann is a Freshman counselor. Her floor in West Cobb is composed entirely of Freshmen. She feels that she looks at things quite differently than they do, but is not so far removed in age that she can't remember what her Freshman year was like. She draws on her past experiences and is so thankful for them.

Ann feels that the college life at Carolina is highly competitive, something most new students at Carolina are not used to. She things that the graduate counselor acts as a tempering agent for the girls.

FONTAINE BELFORD

She would like to set up a college system for the girls so that they would not have to go out to eat for all their meals. A dining hall set up between dorms would give the girls a definite place to go with a relaxed atmosphere such as is found within the sorority house.

This graduate counselor is interested in people and in what they are doing. She feels that even though her time is not often her own, that if she were not always available to them, then they would not come and this would weaken the counseling system.

Istanbul, Turkey is the home of the third graduate counselor, Fatma Ramazanoglu. She is the daughter of a cotton plantation owner who is also a poet and philosopher.

Her family dates back to 1337 when they were one of the founders of a Turkish city-state. She feels, however, that America, and especially Chapel Hill, is her second home.

Fatma said that she would have had a more difficult time adjusting to the customs of the United States if it hadn't been for her natural exposure to this western culture. She has been taught by American professors living in Turkey and had seven years of English prior to her trip to the states. She is a transfer from Wingate and received a degree in psychology from UNC in 1962.

After graduation she returned to her country and taught English reading, and psychology at an academy for girls. Presently she is working on her Master's degree in philosophy and plans to return home in June to teach Turkish students in English.

Fatma said it was thrilling for her to transfer from one country to another and to learn that people were basically the same everywhere.

Being the sort of person that people want to talk to is the core of the graduate counseling program according to Fatma. She says that it takes a person who is a good listener to make a good graduate counselor. It takes not only training but a deep personal interest.

ONLY $1.00 PLUS 33¢ HANDLING CHARGE

GET A HUGE 11x14 PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Nov. 8-9-10

BELK-LEGGETT-HORTON
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WHAT A WEEKEND!
SEND ONE OF OUR CARDS
TO PUT THE CHERRY ON TOP
STUDIO CARDS
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

Villa Tempesta
IS OPEN
Dinner 5:30 - 9:30
Will Reopen for Luncheon Soon.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Eye-Lure by Deeya

When lips are glossed with only the palest beauty, the eyes are where the action is. Deeya stresses a natural, subdued make-up, soft lips, and the more seductive eye. Learn how to light good features, shadow bad ones. Use the white shadow stick to contour—utterly natural looking. Come in for a free cosmetic demonstration, no obligation.

Joseph's Hairstylists
CAROLINA BEAUTY SHOP

Deeya cosmetic studio
131 East Franklin St.
942-4058

CHASE DINING HALL
Open Daily
HOT SANDWICH COUNTER DAILY
THIS WEEK'S MENU
— Monday —
JUMBO HAMBURGERS ON BUN
Cole Slaw — F. F. Onion Rings
60¢
— Tuesday —
JUMBO HAMBURGER ON BUN
F F Potatoes—Carrot & Cabbage
60¢
— Wednesday —
2 RED DEVIL FRANKS
Chili — Cole Slaw
50¢
— Thursday —
HICKORY SMOKED BARBEQUE
On Bun — F. F. Potatoes — Relish Slaw
60¢
— Friday —
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK
On Toast — F. F. Potatoes
65¢
— Saturday —
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
65¢
CLIP OUT AND SAVE

Harriss-Conners Chevrolet Inc.
TOPNOTCHERS

61 VW Stock No. 303-5A	Karmann Ghia	$1095
64 BUICK Stock No. 274-5A	4-dr. Sedan, straight drive, Grey, V-6.	$1595
60 CAD Stock No. COP-1A	Sport Coupe, Auto. trans. Radio-Heater. Beige.	$1495
62 CHEV Stock No. 109-5A	Biscayne, 4-dr., Straight 6, white.	$1195
63 CHEV Stock No. 173-5A	Sport Coupe, auto. trans. White & red. Radio-heater.	$1995
62 CORVAIR Stock No. 123-5B	Monza, radio, heater, 4-speed, 6 cylnd., white.	$795
63 CHEV Stock No. APO-1A	Super Sport, 4-speed, 300 h.p., radio-heater, blue.	$1995
61 FORD Stock No. 17-6A	Falcon Wagon. Radio-heater, auto. trans.	$695
61 BUICK Stock No. 273-5A	4-dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., radio-heater, beige.	$995
61 FORD Stock No. 242-5A	Galaxie, 4-dr., brown and beige. Radio-heater, str. 6.	$995

Harriss-Conners Chevrolet Inc.
"FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION"
Chevrolet NO. 1 BUYS
[illegible] Blvd. PHONE [illegible]

Capezio

J. B. Robbins

Chapel Hill's Finest Shoe Salon

Yes, We Are Collegiate!

Left: The popular buckle skitter in Newport blue, black, bronze ore, red or burnished brown, 11.00. Above: Black and [illegible] 11.00

Below: The Ghillie Tie in red and black kid, 11.00

All the dash and excitement of an 8:00 class or a big-game weekend! These are fashion leaders on campus. CAPEZIO.

'Murals Have Busy Week

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Intramurals had a busy week, with tag football games, volleyball games and residence hall wrestling all on the slate.

In Friday tag football, SAE Blue I defeated Chi Psi, 22-13. George Simpson, Frank Cathey and Jim Vanness all had touchdowns for SAE while John Harmon and Mike Taylor scored for Chi Psi.

Sig Ep scored 10 points in the first half to beat Pi Kappa Phi Drawfs, 27-13.

Law III used TD's by Sharp, Craver, Evans and Robbins to beat the Navy Op Tars, 32-10. Spencer scored for Navy.

DKE Blue downed the Beta Brewers as Edgerton, Shuford and Crudup all tallied. Betts had a touchdown for Beta.

On Thursday it was the Phi Kap Sig J-Birds over AZT Zooboys, 20-0 on touchdowns by Bill Deegan, Ed Hudson and Bill Pope. Sigma Nu B blanked DKE Red 18-0 with two touchdowns by Pat Taylor and one by John Bason.

Lambda Chi easily defeated St. A Blue, 26-0 on two scores by Young and a host of safeties. DU Blue I had a touchdown by John Brennan in its 7-2 squaker over ATO Blue II.

Chi Phi used a touchdown and extra point by Loring Swasey and a safety by Doug Polk to beat KA Blue I, 9-0. Chi Psi blasted DKE White in a continued game, 26-0. Kappa Psi won a forfeit over Delta Sig.

Volleyball

Friday volleyball results saw Maverick B White beat Ehringhaus B, 2-1 (2-13, 11-9, 6-; Everett Zins over Aycock Addaxs, 2-0 (12-6, 9-3); Everett Dirksons over Everett B.O.'s, 2-0 (9-4, 15-4); and Aycock Aardwolves over Everett Pits, 2-1 (7-8, 11-8, 13-11).

In Thursday volleyball, Delta Sig downed Chi Psi White, 2-0 (15-2, 15-1); PiKA Blue beat Pi Lambda, 2-0 (15-2, 15-2); Sigma Nu A beat Lambda Chi Gold, 2-1 (15-2, 6-8, 12-4); Phi Delt Blue defeated DU Blue 8, 2-0 (15-6, 15-1).

Pi Kap Phi Baena defeated SAE Blue I, 2-0 (11-9, 6-3); KA Red II beat Sigma Chi BIRDS, (10-6, 6-10, 11-5); TEP Tornados forfeited to Kappa Sig Scarlet and Delta Sig Rigs and St. A Blue I was a double forfeit.

Tigers Growling

(Continued from Page 1)

er that same foot put Carolina back out in front following a Clemson TD. This time it was a 26 yard field goal.

Talbott came back in the fourth quarter with a darting 35-yard scamper for UNC's final tally. He also added the point after.

The Carolina air arm was stopped for the most part yesterday. They only got 68 yards passing. But they got 203 yards on the ground against a strong Clemson line.

Pass defense wasn't very sharp as Clemson quarterback Tom Ray rewrote the ACC record book, picking up 342 yards via the airways. Clemson and Ray also set more than 12 other records.

The Tar Heel secondary came up with four important pass interceptions to help hold back the Tigers. The most impressive was Jack Davenport who returned one 51 yards to the Clemson 20.

The defensive line had a hard time rushing the Clemson quarterback and he had plenty of time to pass. But the line also held the supposedly strong Tiger running attack to 141 yards.

Hickey said, "It was a big one for us. We took on the ACC leader and beat them and that's a pretty good day's work anywhere."

It was Carolina's last home game of the season and the 38,500 fans seemed to think it was a real good ball game.

Clemson not only has a hard hitting and tough football team, but also have the number one band in the conference. Throughout the game they never stopped playing and the strains of "Hold That Tiger" brought many cheers, even from the UNC side.

The Marching Tar Heels, as Fauntleroy said, didn't have a very good day. During their halftime show it appeared that five or six of them got a little lost wandering around out there.

But it wasn't all bad. The music was pretty fair and the majorettes were . . . well, they were nice(?).

On to Notre Dame. And then hopefully we can get over to Durham.

Five Will Vie For Running Title

By BOB ORR
DTH Sports Writer

Who is the best cross country runner in the ACC?

The answer will have to come in the conference championship meet Nov. 15. Any one of five individual runners could conceivably win the title.

The three most likely candidates for the crown are Carolina's Jim Meade, Paul Rodgers of Duke and David Starnes of Maryland. They have perfromed best during the season.

Meade, UNC's senior captain, was second in the ACC last fall. He's won every meet but one this season. His only loss came at Maryland. Most people will concede that it was an off day for the Tar Heel star.

Rodgers defeated Starnes at Duke this fall. The win labeled the Blue Devil sophomore as the man to beat. Meade did just that, beating Rodgers by seconds at UNC. The Duke star owns all the cross country records at Duke and is definitely a threat to win.

Top Terp

Starnes moved into the number one position for Maryland by consistently beating teammate George Henry. Henry placed third in the championship meet last fall. Starnes's biggest victory came over Meade. However, the Terp sophomore described his loss to Rodgers as, "He just outran me."

South Carolina's Bob Crombie is the defending champion. He is a serious threat to win — is he is in shape. The Gamecock ace was soundly beaten in the opening meet with UNC. Whether he's ready to go 4 miles with Meade and company remains to be seen.

Maryland's George Henry must be considered an outside threat to the title. He's a good runner and if he's at his best he could make "Bride's maids" of the others.

Meade, Starnes, and Rodgers won their BIG race at home. The race for the conference championship should be all the more interesting since the meet will be held at Wake Forest — a neutral course is four miles long. It is composed largely of a grassy dirt surface over rolling hills. There are few if any large hills for the runners to climb.

The course is narrow in places resulting in difficult passing. With the large number of entrants, the leaders must get out in front early.

Strategy and mental attitude should play a big part in the meet. Meade and Rodgers will profit most from a very fast pace. They're the type that must run every one into the ground, then "out-gut them."

Crombie needs a relatively slow pace to win. He's a 4:06 miler with an excellent kick. Chances are Meade and Rodgers will never give him a chance to use it.

The two Maryland stars will probably try to set an even pace. If he's not too tired Starnes can out kick the others at the finish. A steady pace will benefit him most.

Maryland, the defending champion, is the favorite to win the team title. Besides two of the top runners they have considerable depth. However, don't count Duke and UNC out. Both have good teams.

Thre is no clear cut favorite for the individual title. The man who wins will be the one who runs the "smartest" race. All are in top shape and want to win. Four miles is a long way. It will take a supreme effort to be number one in the ACC.

Discussions Begin Today

Westminster Fellowship presents four simultaneous discussion groups beginning today and continuing the next two Sundays.

Each group will meet for an hour each week beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. They are:

— "The New Morality," led by Thomas Miller.

— "The Leap of Faith," led by Clay Stalnaker.

— "The University and the Student," led by Harry Smith.

— "Comparative Beliefs," led by Marguarite Bou-Raad.

DECOUPAGE TALK

The Chapel Hill Art Guild will sponsor a talk and demonstration on decoupage by Mrs. Archie Davis on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Planetarium.

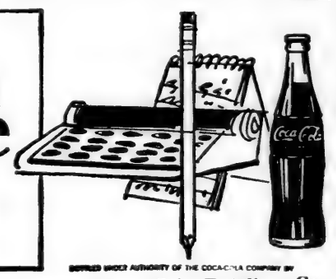
Imported
Pipes and Tobaccos

• Pouches • Humidors
• Accessories
VARLEY'S

Used
Children's Books
Back in our Old Book Corner there's a case of 'em priced so low that the youngsters can buy them themselves!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Thomas P. Lloyd, Jr.
942-6863
942-2208
The BLUE CHIP Company since 1846 that's low in net cost.
•
Superior management, investments, and risk selection have made possible our history of a dividend to every policyholder for 119 years.
Connecticutt Mutual Life

things go better with Coke



DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

SHOWS AT: 1:15—3:15—5:15—7:15—9:15
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

FOR SALE: HONDA 150 CC. 1600 actual miles, like new. Blue — $475 cash. Call 942-2312.

FOR RENT: NEW 10 x 50 completely furnished, 2 bedroom mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

ROOM FOR RENT IMMEDIately rent: $30.00 per month. Location: 5 minutes from campus. Contact or phone Mrs. E. V. Leigh 204 Pritchard Ave., phone 942-5689.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible. White body, white one year old top. Full power, radio & heater. Good price. Call 942-4554 after 6:30.

Town & Campus

Stamp of discernment:

the deft commixture . . .

of color stripings . . .

on superior oxford . . .

exclusively Gant

Hue-Striped Oxford: if you're a fancier of button-downs, here's a choice-luxuriant cotton oxford worth adding to your collection. In distinctive two-color stripings of rust/blue, gold/blue or red/olive. Like all Gant Shirts, Hue-Striped Oxford has élan in a gentlemanly manner. About $7 at discerning stores.

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

(As advertised in The New Yorker and Esquire)

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

This is the only line we'll ever hand you:

Your name: _____

Sign on it now at your placement office for an interview with IBM December 1-2

Majors in Math, Science, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Business Administration—seniors and graduate students—we'll talk to you straight about career opportunities with IBM Data Processing.

We'll tell you about the vital role of IBM's Marketing Representative. How he goes into America's major businesses to help solve their most urgent management and control problems.

We'll spell out the challenges which face IBM's Systems Engineer. How he studies customer needs and computer requirements, and develops systems solutions to their problems.

We'll make sure you know about IBM's Computer Systems Science Training Program. (CSSTP is something every Math, Science and Engineering grad will want to hear about.)

In short, we'll level with you about all the exciting assignments in IBM's more than 200 offices from coast to coast—and about your opportunities to go places with the leader in America's fastest-growing major industry: information handling and control.

Be sure to visit your placement office for our brochures. Be sure to sign up for an interview. If for any reason you can't arrange an interview, visit your nearest IBM branch office.

Or drop us a line. (We'd enjoy getting one from you.) Write to: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, N.Y. 10504.

Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields: (1) Marketing, (2) Systems Engineering, (3) Programing, (4) Field Engineering, (5) Research and Development, (6) Engineering, (7) Manufacturing, (8) Finance and Administration.
IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IBM
DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Clemson QB Fell Half-Foot Short

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Three - hundred and thirty-five yards was a half foot too short for Clemson quarterback Thomas Ray Saturday in Kenan Stadium.

An 18-yard completion to end Wayne Bell hit the Tar Heel one-foot line — but no more.

"I couldn't tell if Bell was over or not," said a tired Jim Hickey. "I guess it was 15 seconds before I realized he did not make it."

But Saturday was just an average day in the life of Jim Hickey.

"My heart was in my mouth all day," he said. "It stayed that way. But this wasn't the most exciting game of the year — just average I'd say. Things usually get real chummy in the last three minutes."

Hickey had praise for all concerned.

"We have played hard all year," he said. "Some people have been criticizing our efforts, but we hung in there today and played a great game.

"Sure Clemson threw some passes on us late in the game," Hickey added, "but the situation was not out of control. Besides, it's hard to get that good pass rush late in the game when you are protecting against the long ones.

"Their offense is much like ours," he said. "Their passer rolls out to the side and it's hard to get good pass rush.

"Contrary to statistics, we knew that Clemson could throw well. We worked on our defense all week and we defensed them pretty well.

"Frank Howard had a good game plan," he continued. "He tried to run over us at the start. Of course we expected that. If you can't stop that sort of thing you can't expect to stop the rest of their offense.

"Our defensive line played well. We stopped their running game."

Howard, who was mixed up in a hand-shaking squabble with Wake Forest coach Bill Tate last Saturday, made up for lost time this week.

"He shook hands with me left - handed and right - handed," said Hickey.

"Frank and I are real good coaching friends," said Hickey, "but in this business, you like to beat your friends too."

'Came Alive Late' —Frank Howard

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Clemson Coach Frank Howard was far from his usual jovial self Saturday.

He brought his pack of Clemson Tigers to Chapel Hill as the undefeated king of the Atlantic Coast Conference gridiron wars, but they left with a blemish on their record.

He was a hurt man, to say the least, after his team had been beaten 17-13.

"We just didn't come alive until the last minute," said Howard immediately after the game. "North Carolina played a good game, but we came along just fine too."

The dejected Clemson boss demanded that everyone but reporters leave his open-air press conference. A well carved chunk to tobacco came out of his pocket.

"That Talbott is great," he said tearing off a chew. "He is the best that we've seen in a long time."

The questioning soon centered on his attempt for the two point conversion in the final period that was ruled no good because the receiver stepped out of bounds.

"We wanted to get the two points and then try to get into position for a field goal," he said as the tobacco juice began to ooze out of the corners of his mouth.

What did you think about the officials call on that play?

"It's hard to tell exactly what is happening in the opposite corner of the field," he replied, "so I'll have to see the films first. In that built a legend around its run-situation you have to rely on the judgment of the officials."

Clemson fans surrounded Howard at that point and congratulated him on the fine game. His sister and daughter were among the first.

He headed towards the dressing room but stopped to sign a small boy's program.

He did make one last comment concerning his much publicized hand shaking.

"If it means anything, and I don't think that it does, I shook hands with Coach Hickey after the game — both the left and right hands."

An insistent reporter asked about his remaining two games this season.

"We're playing pretty good ball, and we've got two more to go. They'll be tough ones, but we'll just have to come back."

Clark, Bunting Lead Attack

Frosh Cagers Win

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Bill Bunting and Rusty Clark scored 20 points each and dominated the rebounding yesterday as the Freshmen upset the Varsity 78-74 in the season's first scrimmage game.

Bob Lewis, high scorer in the game with 27 points, led an early surge which shot the Varsity into a 12-6 lead. But the Frosh battled back, with Clark tapping in a rebound and guard Gerald Tuttle scoring at the end of a fast break to put Coach Larry Brown's team into a 25-22 lead which it never lost and shared only once.

That was when Varsity guard Johnny Yokely sank two free throws to tie it up at 36 each just before halftime. At that point, however, Tuttle scored again, Bunting hit two free throws, and Dick Crubar stole a pass and drove in for a score which gave his team a 42-36 lead with the game half over.

Bunting led the offense in the opening 20 minutes for the freshmen, tallying 14 points largely because of his hustle around the basket. The 6-8 forward from New Bern drew six fouls and connected 10 straight times from the line to make the big difference in the early going.

Joe Brown, the 6-5 Valdese contribution to the Frosh, hit three straight baskets just after the start of the second period, and Jim Bostick of Atlanta added two more to run the Frosh lead to 10, 56-46.

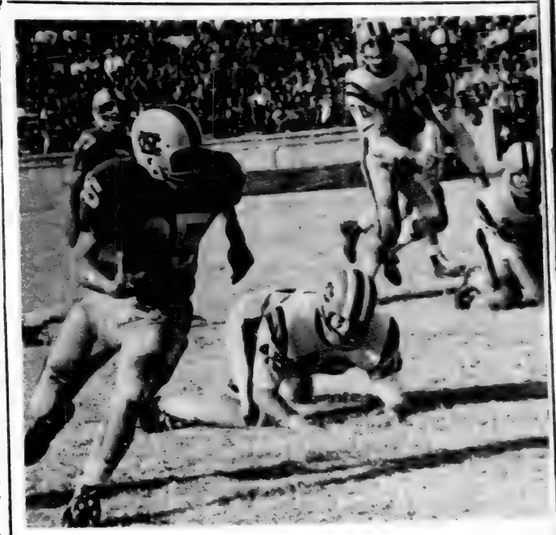
A three-pointer by Lewis started the upper-classmen on a rally, and Mark Mirken and Larry Miller contributed key goals to the surge which cut their deficit to 67-63.

But Clark went high on the boards to stick in seven of his team's last 11 points, and his goal with :21 left wrapped it up.

For the victorious Frosh, Brown followed Bunting and Clark in scoring with 11, Grubar had 10, Tuttle 8 and Bostick 7.

Following Lewis (27) for the Bennett (10), Miller (9), Mirken (8), Donnie Moe (4), and Smithwick (2.

VARSITY	36	38—74
FROSH	42	36—78



TACKLERS FALL by the wayside as Tar Heel back David Riggs returns a Clemson punt 67 yards for first UNC score.

Duke Student Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow

Tickets go on sale for the Duke game at the sales window in Woollen Gym tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

All student tickets cost $2.50. If you're planning on taking a date or your wife the price is $5.00.

The tickets won't be handed out in Woollen. Instead you'll be handed coupons enabling you to pick up tickets at the gate of Duke Stadium.

ONLY $1.00
GET A HUGE 11x14 PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Nov. 8-9-10
BELK-LEGGETT-HORTON
Chapel Hill, N. C.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING
Free to College Students 25¢ to others
A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., UNC 11-1.

WANT ADS DO THE JOB!

EASTGATE BARBER SHOP
Welcomes All Freshmen And Transfer Students
For that extra fine finish on any hairstyle and for the extra benefits of a razor cut see us. We now have 3 BARBERS for quicker service.
Eastgate Shopping Center
(Next to Sears and Roebuck)

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South
Seating Capacity of 300
• Spacious Parking
• Four Private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

Navy Whips UNC Booters 2-1 In 2nd Overtime Loss

ANAPOLIS, Md. — North Carolina's soccer team dropped its second game of the season, this time to defending national champion Navy, 2-1, in overtime here yesterday.

North Carolina's lone tally came on a goal by Danny Galves with an assist by John Loud.

The Tar Heels led the game after a goal by Danny Galves late in the second quarter.

Navy came back in the third quarter to tie it up after a penalty against UNC.

Navy controlled the ball in the overtime and managed one goal to thwart the upset minded Tar Heels. Their tally came after one minute in the first half of overtime.

"Bob Johnson, the goalie, played an exceptionally good game," Coach Marvin Allen said after the game. "On a whole the team did a good job."

Johnson managed 28 saves out of the 38 shots the Middies took.

The booters other loss was to nationally ranked Maryland last week, 1-0, in overtime.

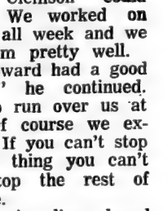
Navy's two points were only the sixth and seventh the defense minded booters have given up. They have scored 34 in earning a 7-2 record.

The soccer men encounter Trenton State next Thursday on home grounds.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Shoe ribbons
6. Gounod opera
11. Past: archaic
12. Speak
13. Warbles
14. Stone pillar
15. Torrid
16. Skimpy: colloq.
17. Less difficult
20. Disembarked
22. Crust on a wound
26. Old times
27. False hair
29. Exist
30. Pant
32. Kind of sleeve
34. Lodged
36. Lament
39. Ribbed fabric
42. Prayer endings
43. Convex moldings
45. Scorch
46. Cleanse of soap
47. Facing a glacier
48. Packing boxes

DOWN
1. Flog
2. Exchange premium
3. Vies
4. Language course: abbr.
5. French pronoun
6. Railroad signal flare
7. Volatile oils
8. Indians
9. Vend
10. Three-spot
16. Golf club
18. Public notice
19. Stitch
20. Support
21. Axilla
23. Large kettles
24. Constellation
25. Peak: Scot.
28. Herd of whales
31. Tines
33. Earth as a goddess
35. Caravan stops
36. Game fish
37. Give forth
38. Less: music
40. Otherwise
41. Desserts
43. Grampus
44. By way of


Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Varsity
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.
Charlie, Sidney, Roger... The names and places didn't matter... only *when!*

"A RAGE TO LIVE"
SUZANNE PLESHETTE
BRADFORD DILLMAN
BEN GAZZARA as ROGER BANNON
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

THE ORIGINAL DESERT® BOOT
Born on the South African Veldt, now worn around the world...
• British craftsmanship
• featherlight and flexible
• smart but rugged
Come in for a fitting. You'll "swear by them."
BY Clarks OF ENGLAND

LACOCK'S SHOE SHOP
143 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Demand more "big" in your big car. Insist on Dodge Polara!

Go ahead. Be rebellious. Demand more "big" in your big car. And get it at a price that won't take a big bite out of your budget.
By Dodge, you've got it. Polara! More "big." More "hot." More of everything others have not.
Ever see the likes of it? Neither has your next door neighbor or the doorman at the club or the parking attendant who can easily pick Polara from a lot full of "me, too" cars.
Polara's different, all right. Looks, drives, performs like the elegant piece of machinery it is. Covered by a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty.* Complete with all these items that used to cost extra: Outside mirror. Padded dash. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear.
Insist on Polara at your Dodge Dealer's. A beautiful new way to break old buying habits.
Enlist now in the Dodge Rebellion.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION '66 Dodge Polara
*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU. Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be repaired or replaced by Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealers place of business without charge: 426 cubic inch engine block, heads and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts, torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings.
REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, replace oil filter every second oil change, clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years, and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.
Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.
WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

VOTE

The Daily Tar Heel

TODAY

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 48 CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1965 Founded February 23, 1893.

Party Candidates, Platforms

STUDENT PARTY
JUNIOR CLASS

Mel Wright, candidate for president — Student Legislator from Morehead College. Past Athletic Director of Freshman Camp, member of Carolina symposium his freshman year and of class executive committee his sophomore year.

Tom Gauntlett, candidate for vice president — Member of the varsity basketball team.

Penny Comartie, candidate for secretary — Co-Chairman of the Campus Chest Carnival, member of class cabinet her freshman year, Co-Chairman of Sophomore Class Secretariat, member of Sophomore Class Executive Committee, past coordinator YW-YMCA Dormitory Speaker Program, past secretary of Campus Chest.

Peggy Paul, candidate for treasurer — Co-Chairman of YW-YMCA International Bazar, member of Carolina Symposium.

Jan Wuehrmann, candidate for social chairman — member of the elections Board.

Platform

1. Sponsor a student caravan to the Duke game on November 20, 1965.
2. Hold a Junior Class Merchants Day in early December, 1965 with a class dance following on Saturday evening.
3. Increase publicity of class activities through more comprehensive use of available news media and publication of a Junior Class Report.
4. Initiate a Winter Carnival Weekend for the entire campus early in February, 1966.
5. Sale of set-ups at Jubilee in spring of 1966 to increase class treasury.
6. Sponsor a speaker for benefit of entire campus community.
7. Reactivate the Inter-Class Council.
8. Develop a strong class committee system.
9. Plan a Class Weekend to be held in conjunction with an out-of-town football game in the fall of 1966.

STUDENT PARTY
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Bill Long, candidate for president. In high school — Class president. Member of student council, Beta Club, Varsity Club. Played football, basketball and track. Exchange student to South America. Two-time state champion in public speaking and first runner-up in National Championship Match. At UNC — Member Student Legislature and chairman of Rules Committee. Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Bob Neely, candidate for vice president. In high school — Class vice president. Played football and track. At UNC — Has served on several executive committees. Chi Psi fraternity.

Patti Fields, candidate for secretary. In high school — Class secretary, member of student Council. At UNC — Yack Beauty Court, Homecoming Court, Consolidated University Court. Miss Maverick, Miss Orange County. Semi - finalist and "most photogenic" in Miss North Carolina pageant. Orientation counselor.

Mike Rabb, candidate for treasurer. At UNC — has been active in executive branch of Student Government. NROTC. Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Betty Thompson, candidate for social chairman. In high school — Served on yearbook staff. At UNC — Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Platform

1. Reactivation of the Interclass Council to coordinate activities of the classes.
2. Formation of a Winter Jubilee in connection with the Interclass Council to raise funds for the classes.
3. Usage of Carmichael Auditorium for Class functions.
4. Sponsoring of Sophomore socials.
5. Establishment of a class office and regular office hours for use of officers and committees.
6. Organization of sophomores throughout the campus by way of Area Coordinators in each living unit.
7. Organization by Area Coordinators of sophomore mixers between residence halls.
8. Examination of sophomores' opinions and ideas concerning deferred rush.
9. Establishment of a Sophomore publication on a regular basis.
10. Provide the University with a distinguishable class momento.

STUDENT PARTY
FRESHMAN CLASS

Ben White, candidate for president. In high School — Validictorian. Selected for English - Speaking Union for an International Fellowship. At Wellington College, London — varsity track and cross country. At UNC — Member freshman honors program, State Affairs Committee, wrestling team.

Buddy Farfour, candidate for vice president. In high school — Class vice president, Key Club, business manager for yearbook. At UNC — Member Communications Committee.

Deane Mullis, candidate for secretary. In high school — Editor yearbook. Holds three AAU Jr. Olympic records in swimming for North and South Carolina.

Lance Reaves, candidate for treasurer. In high school — President of Raleigh Junior Civic Council, president of honor society. Representative from six states to the Volkswagon Youth Exchange program in Germany. At UNC — Serves on Special Legislative Commission.

Phyllis Balding, candidate for social chairman. In high school — Editorial staff of school newspaper. Has worked as fashion model in almost all Southern states.

Platform

1. Reactivation of the Interclass Council.

A. This long neglected organization can provide vehicle for many joint projects and activities and in cooperation with the other three classes.

B. A giant entertainment program in Carmichael Auditorium co - sponsored by the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Such a performance would attract a large audience, and would be immensely profitable to all three classes.

UNIVERSITY PARTY

(Qualifications for the UP junior and sophomore candidates and the platform for the juniors were unavailable at press time.)

UNIVERSITY PARTY
JUNIOR CLASS

Steve Salmony, president
Bill Nuciarrone, vice president
Liz Scott, secretary
Susan Warren, treasurer
Becky Tatum, social chairman

UNIVERSITY PARTY
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Dick Young, president
Garland Gribble, vice president
Karen Gibbon, secretary
Elliott Dahan, treasurer
Liza Robb, social chairman

Of the many proposals that have been considered, we the University Party candidates for Sophomore Class Office, have only presented those which we consider most feasible. However, nothing can be attained without non-apathetic class officers and especially without a non-apathetic Sophomore Class. With these considerations in mind, we, the Sohpomore Class Candidates of the University Party, present to you, for your consideration and approval, our platform — our promise.

I. A **Class Co - ordinating Committee** will be formed to promote unity and better communication within the class. It will consist of one representative from each residence hall and one representative from each fraternity and sorority district. The purpose of this committee will be dual: (1) to carry the ideas and demands of the class members to the officers, and (2) to take information, bulletins, and announcements to the class members.

II. An **Inter-Class Council.** the logical extension of the separate Class Co-ordinating Committees, will be formed. This body will consist of the President of each class and an elected member from each Class Co-ordinating Committee. By combing class cotees in this Inter-Class Council, ordinating Committ- it will be easier to have bigger and better social functions through the resources of one or more classes. This Council will concern itself with other problems in addition to sponsoring social and fund-raising functions.

III. We propose to have a **Merchant Sale**, where our class will receive a percentage of the profits from sales from selected stores in the Chapel Hill area. The money from this project along with the money raised by our class last year.

IV. We propose to sponsor **mid-week combo dances** at the Naval Armory as another small fund-raising project.

V. Our class will sponsor or co-sponsor a **big - name group at Carmichael Auditorium.**

a. Price of tickets will be less than last year's Freshman fund-raising weekend, so that Sophomores and the student body will enjoy the event and raise money at the same time.

b Money that is made will be used either for supporting a free dance or similar concert in the spring.

VI. As a service to the student body, the Sophomore Class will sett plastic covers for the **Yackety Yack.**

FRESHMAN CLASS

Rusty Clark, candidate for President. Morehead Scholar, Class president, student body president and treasurer.

Aaron Clinard, candidate for Vice President. Twice Class President, served as Vice President of the N. C. Central District Student Councils, and was elected President of the State Student Councils. Worked last summer gained work for N. C. Representative Harold Cooley in Washington, D. C.

Ann Martin, is the candidate for secretary of the freshman class. President of her class and vice president of her student council, Honor Society member, secretary of her high school athletic association, Freshman cheerleader.

Tony Gore, candidate for treasurer of the freshman class. Served for four years on his high school student council, headed the finance committee of his high school, editor of the annual, and business manager of the high school newspaper. Page in the N. C. State Senate, President of the Eastern District MYF, and vice chairman of the State Teen - Dems Convention.

Sarah Mendelsohn, candidate for freshman Social Chairman. A member of her high school student council for four years, served as chairman of the social committee, President of her homeroom four straight years, member of the yearbook staff, handled the social affairs for the Anchor Club. At Carolina, a member of the Campus Affairs Committee.

I. Class Co-ordination Council
This council will be the key to class organization and participation. One representative from each dorm and one from each Residence College area will bring any ideas, suggestions, or complaints from members of the class to the bi-monthly meetings.

II. Public Relations Committee
This committee is established to correspond with Freshman Classes throughout the state and all over the country in order to exchange successful ideas and bring better programs to you.

III. Class Communication
A. Through the **Daily Tar Heel**, regular coverage of Freshman Class news.
B. Through a Freshman Newsletter, published whenever necessary to supplement the DTH in publicizing particularly important class functions and projects.

IV. Fund-Raising Projects
In order to function, the class must earn the necessary funds.

Light Turnout Is Expected In Class Elections Today

A FULL BULLETIN BOARD is a good indication that an election is near. In this case, the election—for class officers—is today.. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will select their class officers today in an election turnout which is expected to be light, according to Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall.

"The Elections Board is expecting one of the smallest turnouts in the history of Student Government, "Tyndall said yesterday. "There has been no furor or excitement over the campaigns."

Polls will open at 7:30 a.m. and will close at 6 p.m.

Polling places will be lcoated in university residence halls for hall dwellers and at Graham Memorial, the Scuttlebutt, and Y-Court for students living off-campus.

For the first time since they were built, Ehringhaus, Craige and Morrison residence halls will have their ballot boxes located in the respective lobbies rather than in Y-Court.

Election results will be counted by hand tomorrow night rather than by computer process, according to Tyndall.

Computer tabulation was utilized for the first time on campus Oct. 5 during the campus radio referendum.

Tyndall said special ballots for computer tabulation were not ordered by the Board for the fall elections due to an oversight.

"We became so involved in the process of validating the presidential recall petition," he said, "we neglected our other duties."

Students will also vote on candidates for the Men's and Women's Councils and a constitutional amendment to make the position of student body secretary appointive.

Students voting in Men's Districts four and five for Men's Council vacancies will have to fill them by a write-in vote, as will coeds voting for Women's Council members in Women's district six.

The proposed constitutional amendment to allow the student body president to appoint future student body secretaries has caused a controversy in Student Government in recent days.

Current secretary Sherry O'Donnell opposed the amendment in a recent statement, defending her office as the highest and the only campus-wide elective position open to coeds.

She called on the student body to defeat the amendment

(Continued on Page 3)

WCC Trustees OK Policy

RALEIGH (AP) — Western Carolina College's Board of Trustees is the first to approve a speaker policy recommended by North Carolina's Speaker Ban Law Study Commission.

Paul A. Reid, Western Carolina president, notified Gov. Dan Moore of the action in a telegram yesterday.

The study commission report suggested the controversial speaker ban law be amended so boards of trustees could determine who should talk on the campuses of state - supported schools.

Included in the report was a recommended speaker policy to be adopted by all boards of trustees before the law is amended.

The policy requires trustees to take this stand:

"We are unalterably opposed to communism and any other form of government which has as its goal the destruction of our basic democratic institutions."

The trustees also were advised "to remember the appearance of Communists . . . should be infrequent and then only when it would clearly serve the advantage of education."

The trustees for the Consolidated University of North Carolina will meet in Raleigh Friday to discuss the speaker policy.

The WCC trustees' action came only a day after the state commander of the American Legion had urged veterans in Newton Grove to obtain pledges from their legislators to vote against modification of the speaker ban.

Maupin, Van Loon Will Lead Debate On NSA

"Should Student Government remain affiliated with the National Student Association" will be the topic of a Di-Phi Senate debate tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

Armistead Maupin will be lead speaker for the negative and Eric Van Loon will lead the affirmative in the debate.

Maupin, vice president of the Senior Class and a former student legislator, is an outspoken critic of the liberal stands NSA congresses have taken on national and international issues.

Van Loon is currently serving as Student Government NSA Coordinator and was a delegate to last summer's national NSA congress.

The congress last summer was criticized for supporting the Berkeley riots and attacking U. S. policies in Viet Nam.

UNC students voted to continue NSA affiliation last fall in a hotly contested referendum issue.

All interested persons are invited to attend and join in debate, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

A total of 1,800 cards advertising the event have been sent out to students, according to Di-Phi President John Harrison.

Founded in 1795, the Senate is a joint session of the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies, oldest debate and literary societies in the nation.

'Tree' Opens Tonite At 8

There is still a semblance of summer in Chapel Hill in the form of a new play by Randolph Umberger. The world premier of Umberger's new play, "The Summer Tree," opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Playmakers Theater.

Set in Raleigh in 1919, "The Summer Tree" is basically a story of growing up — of the innocent, unnamed feelings which appear to a young girl on the edge of maturity.

It is also the story of a hemmed-in father who wields a defense of zealousness agains his feelings of failure, and of a grandfather who believes the world is still a place in which to dream.

The young girl is played by Kristine Hoover of Virginia Beach, with Bill Smith of Raleigh as the father and Ben Jones of Chapel Hill as the grandfather.

Others in major roles include Anne Peacock, James Lenz, Pat Tone, Wendy Farer, Paul Baker, Jene Williams, and Sandy Linker.

Thomas Patterson, veteran Playmakers director, is staging the world premier. Settings are by Tommy Rezzuto, lighting by Russell B. Graves, and costumes by Patricia Erwin.

A graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art at UNC, Umberger also has to his credit a dozen short stories and poems, a short play entitled "The Little Cloud," and a rambling 196-page dramatic piece called "The Mouse Trap." In 1963 his two-act play, "Father Apparent," was produced by the Triangle Theatre of Durham.

Reserved seat tickets for the seven - performance run of "The Summer Tree," which includes a Sunday matinee, are still available. They may be prchased at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall, at Ledbetter Pickard's in downtown Chapel Hill, and at the Playmakers Theatre boxoffice one hour prior to curtain time.

"THE SUMMER TREE"

String Quartet Presents Show In Music Series

The North Carolina String Quartet will present its first concert of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

The program, sponsored by the Department's of Music's Tuesday Evening Series, is open to the public without charge.

Jan Sibelius' Quartet in D Minor, subtitled "Voces Intimae," will be featured in a commemorative performance of the 100th anniversary of the great Finnish composer's birth. Quartets by Haydn and Mendelssohn will frame the Sibelius composition.

This is also a birthday for the North Carolina String Quartet, founded 15 years ago by UNC Music Professor Edgar Alden. The group presently consists of violinists Alden and Earl Wolslagle, violist Dorothy Alden and violoncellist Charles Griffith.

The four make their headquarters in Chapel Hill, though botn as individuals and as an ensemble, they perform, throughout a wide area.

Dr. Alden earned the degree Ph. D. Here. Earl Wolslagle, also a University alumnus, is now a member of the Duke University News Bureau staff. Newest quartet member. Charles Griffith, joined the University Department of Music as instructor in 1964.

Tar Heel Harriers Take Second

By BOB ORR
DTH Sports Writer

RALEIGH — Minus their star runner, Jim Meade, North Carolina's defending champions took second here in yesterday's North Carolina state cross country championship meet.

Duke took individual and team honors in the field of eight teams, scoring 37 points to Carolina's 57 (low man wins). The Blue Devils were paced by sophomore star Paul Rodgers. He ran the four mile N. C. State course in 20:52.4, winning easily over John Hodsdon of Wake Forest.

The loss for Carolina in the State Championships was the first in the last six years.

Sophomore Mike Williams ran the finest cross country race of his career. He came from 7th place at the two mile mark to finish fourth in the meet.

The Tar Heels enjoyed with one of their best team performances of the season. Meade, out with a sore throat, was sorely missed. But Bill Janowitz responded with another good race, finishing seventh.

Sophomore Fred McCall, and juniors Trip MacPherson and Charles Worley turned in good efforts to help pick up the slack left by Meade's absence.

The odds were heavily against Carolina when the meet started. The Tar Heels had beaten Duke once this season thanks to a tremendous winning performance by Meade. Yesterday, he was gone — and he was the difference between winning and losing.

Wake Forest finished third in the meet with 81 points.

Carolina's undefeated frosh closed out the season with an impressive win in the freshman division.

Led by their outstanding "threesome" of Jim Hotelling, Truett Goodwin, and Joe Lasich, the Carolina yearlings scored 38 to second place Duke's 58.

Individual honors went to Peter McManus of N. C. State with a record breaking time of 12:24.5 over the 2 1-2 mile course. Second place went to Eddie Stanberg of Duke.

Rounding out the first five for Carolina were Steve Williams and Bobby Lock. Both finished in the top 15 in a field of over 100 runners.

The varsity closes the season next Monday with the ACC championship meet at Wake Forest.

Whether Meade will run is the big questions mark for UNC. He's a definite threat to win if he's well with him the Tar Heels may give favored Maryland a run for the money.

VARSITY TOP TEN: 1. Rodgers (Duke), 2. Hodsdon (Wake Forest), 3. Guy (Duke), 4. Williams (UNC), 5. Woodcock (State), 6. Hudson (East Carolina), 7. Janowitz (UNC), 8. Little (Davidson), 9. Viehman (Wake Forest), 10. Robinson (Duke).

FRESHMAN TOP TEN: 1. McManus (State), 2. Stanberg (Duke), 3. Hotelling (UNC), 4. Goodwin (UNC), 5. Morse (Duke), 6. Smith (East Carolina), 7. Lasich (UNC), 8. Massenburg (NC College), 9. Talbott (Duke), 10. Clitherow (Wake Forest).

UP Headquarters Suffer Two Recent Break-Ins

University Party Headquarters in Davie Hall has been broken into twice in the past week according to George Ingram, U.P. floorleader.

Ingram and Phil Kirstein, a member of the U.P. executive committee, reported that $60 worth of campaign posters were taken early last week.

They said the headquarters, which consists of three rooms of the second floor was broken into again over the weekend and all committee appointments, memberships lists and all files since September were taken.

Other files were thrown about the room and the words "How was your summer buddy?" was written in red paint on the wall. There were also other splotches of paint.

According to Ingram the door to the head quarters was not forced open.

"They either had a key or picked the lock," Kirstein said.

Ingram said they reported the break-ins to Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont today.

"We weren't overly concerned about the posters, but the loss of the files is a serious one," Kirstein said.

Frank Hodges, SP chairman, reported that SP headquarters also had been broken into about two weeks ago. A rug was later stolen.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

"Doing Our Duty"

If anyone was surprised when Student Legislature dropped campus radio out the fourth floor window of New East a few weeks ago, he shouldn't have been.

Last spring the bill that would have set campus radio on its way to operation was hemmed in committee until it finally died a slow "death by verbosity" on the floor.

Some of our fine and conscientious student representatives said they were worried about spending the money campus radio would require. "We need to know how our constitutents feel. Before we authorize this expenditure we have to be sure they really want it," they said. "We want a referendum."

That sounds noble and worthy. But close observers of the phenonenon of Student Legislature were skeptical of the sincerity of that plea of "let the people speak."

The people did speak—4,400 of them—and more than two-thirds of them said "yes." That early skepticism was justified when the legislators, two and a half weeks after the election, neatly disregarded the vote and did what they had intended to do from the start.

Some argued that it was unfair to let those 3,301 who voted for the proposal in the campus-wide election speak for the rest of the students.

But was it unfair to let 2,966 students decide last fall that UNC would continue its affiliation with the National Student Association? Was it unfair to let 2,875 students speak for all the others in selected a president of the student body last spring?

To argue that the turn-out in the refendum was too insignificant for the busy legislators to bother themselves with approaches the ultimate in hypocrisy. Privately, they admit the number of voters and the affirmative three-to-one majority were nothing short of fantastic. Publicly, they try to discount them.

The Campus Radio Committee is a bunch of dedicated die-hards who are not going to give the project up until every possible resource has been used. They have started an initiative petition which, when it gets about 1,200 signatures, will be submitted to the president of the student body. When he determines the petition is "in good order," according to the constitution, he will direct the Elections Board "to conduct an election on this bill in not less than six, nor more than fifteen days after he shall have received the petition and bill . . . A majority of the votes cast in the election shall be sufficient to pass the bill."

Pardon us if we choke a bit whenever we hear any of the 19 legislators who voted campus radio out talk about "representing the wishes of our constituents" in the future. Indeed, that is their job, and for the enlightenment of those constitituents whose representatives voted against radio, we offer this information concerning district, name and referendum vote in that district:

Dwight Allen, SP, MD VII, Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis—384 for, 127 against.

Ellen Allen, UP, WD III, Spencer, Smith, Whitehead—162 for, 32 against.

Hugh Blackwell, SP, MD II, town students—70 for, 74 against.

Jim Brame, SP, MD II, town students—70 for 74 against.

Kathy Cauble, UP, WD I, sororities, Victory Village, town—49 for, 28 against.

Clark Crampton, UP, MD III, town students—88 for 44 against.

Miriam Dorsey, SP, WD V, East and West Cobb—126 for, 28 against.

Gail Feik, SP, WD VI, Winston—54 for, 20 against.

Sandy Hobgood, SP, MD VIII, Joyner, Alexander, Connor—203 for, 88 against.

Don Johnson, SP, MD XI, Craige—313 for, 84 against.

Steve Jolly, SP, MD VI, Grimes, Manly, Ruffin, Mangum—269 for, 72 against.

Bryan McCoy, SP, MD XII, Morrison—524 for, 139 against.

Don McPhaul, UP, MD VII, Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis—384 for, 127 against.

Jim Robinson, UP, MD VI, Graimes, Manly, Ruffin, Mangum—269 for, 72 against.

Dave Rowe, UP, MD IV, town students—88 for, 44 against.

Alexa Smith, SP, WD I, sororities, Victory Village, town—49 for, 28 against.

Leon Soloman, UP, MD III, town students—88 for, 44 against.

Charlie Morgan, SP, MD IX, Avery, Parker, Teague—229 for, 95 against.

In every instance, save two, these legislators voted against the proposal which voters in their district soundly endorsed.

If we had voted for radio in the referendum and our legislator is one of these, we would be inclined to provide him with a little "feedback" and let him know that once he is elected he should not plug his ears and close his eyes.

The thoughts of yet another petition are not particularly tasteful, but it is the price of dealing with a group of individuals who play by the rules—whenever it suits them.

The Daily Tar Heel

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Are You Gonna Bother To Vote Today?"

David Rothman

Speed Traps In Carolina

By DAVID ROTHMAN

Gov. Dan Moore recently asked the State Highway Patrol to see if policemen here pass out too many tickets to Florida-bound tourists.

The Automobile Legal Association, a Boston-based organization, had charged that eight "speed traps" are operating in Eastern North Carolina.

All this is public knowledge, but what isn't known to most people is the secret talk Moore held with the association's representatives.

I didn't attend, but I've got a good idea of the Governor's remarks:

". . . Of course we notice an alarming increase in law enforcement . . .

". . . I know it's disturbing that the police are catching more motorists . . .

". . . Certainly . . . It is totally unfair for us to request anybody to respect the speed limits . . . but I simply can't go along with your suggestion that we remove the radar sets from our patrol cars . . .

". . . You man we oughta put a governor on the motors of all police vehicles so they couldn't go over the limit to catch speeders . . . Yes, I agree . . . it's fine to be consistent . . . However, . . .

. . . That's one approach . . . We could send any patrolman who gives out too many tickets back to driver training school . . .

". . . Yes, many of younger patrolmen are highly irresponsible . . . If they continue giving out as many tickets as they have been, we'll send 'em to juvenile court . . .

". . . No, I don't think we should automatically take away the driving licenses of highway patrolmen who bag too many motorists . . . Doing this would deprive them of their livlihood . . .

". . . But you've gotta remember that many patrolmen haven't the time to show up in court . . . Why don't we let them pay their fines by mail? . . .

". . . I know those big patrol cars are too powerful for immature highway patrolmen . . . Okay . . . In the future we'll buy Volkswagens. . .

". . . I fully realize it gives the police an unfair advantage and costs lots of tax money . . . We'll remove the radios from the Patrol cars as soon as possible . . .

". . . Yes, sirens are also an unnecessary expense . . . I guess there's no reason in the world why the police can't attract the motorists' attention with hand signals . . .

". . . Of course the period of twilight is the most dangerous time to be on the highway . . . That's when they give out the most tickets . . .

". . . I know they are getting too powerful for the good of the state . . . That's right . . . The average citizen is 100 per cent against this terrorism . . . I'll recommend that the HUAC immediately investigate these charges of 'extreme police activity' . . .

. . . Certainly . . . We have good reason to suspect that many police forces are operating under cover and calling themselves hunting lodges or improvement associations . . .

" . . . I am indeed suspicious of any group which conceals its activities . . . The cops will probably take the Fifth Amendment, but we'll at least try and see if they'll reveal the locations of those speed traps . . ."

Letters To The Editor

Social Fraternities Are Here To Stay

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

After reading the Nov. 5 article in the DTH "Residence Colleges Pose Threat" in which Dean Long so expertly expressed his views on the social fraternities here at Carolina, I, as a fraternity member, feel compelled to express my criticism.

I cannot believe the logic I read was quoted from a dean of any school, much less the school at which I decided to persue my highest education. Dean Long seemed to base his entire argument on the fact that social fraternities are on the decline, or more aptly as he expressed it himself, "I don't know if the social fraternity will make it." Dean Long said that in 1957 UNC boasted an enrollment of 6,000, and 25% of its students were affiliated with one of 24 social fraternities. He further went on to say that currently with more than twice that enrollment, fraternities comprise only 19% of the enrollment with one less fraternity.

After careful thought on this matter and with due respect to Dean Long, I would like to ask out of which comic book he produced such unsound and erroneous logic? I completely agree with the facts as Dean Long presented them, but I do not think that these mere facts should be worded in such a manner as to cause misinterpretation of the entire fraternity system.

The impression that one would obtain after having read the article is that fraternities are declining gradually in size when in actuality this concept is completely contrary to fact. Twenty-five per cent of the 6,000 students of 1957 would result in 1,500 students being in fraternities. Nineteen per cent of the approximately 12,000 students this year would result in 2,200 of the students in fraternities. Is it not true then that there are more students in fraternities currently then in 1957, indeed, some 700 more students. Suppose we divide this figure by 24 (the number of fraternities in 1957,) this would mean an average addition of 25 members to each fraternity. It is rather difficult for me to understand why fraternities are being "threatened."

As for "Brooks Brother bigotry," should it be "Arrow bigotry?"

I quote Dean Long as having said, "I very much want to see fraternities make it." . . . Is this really true?

Gary Hankins
Sigma Nu

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Residence Colleges Pose Threat?

Obviously poor-informed and misdirected parties have made the interesting observation that the Greeks' long-established institutions are being threatened by the thriving Residence College System. The fraternities at the University of North Carolina hardly consider the success of the Residence College System a threat since they have endoresed and strongly promoted these newly founded institutions. Last fall at the Reidsville Conference on the Residence College System the participating students, a large majority of whom were members of fraternities helped to develop and gave their whole-hearted support for the establishment of these institutions.

Thursday evening Student Legislature passed three bills whose total of $3650.00 is to be distributed among three Residence Colleges: Scott, Morrison and Morehead. The bulk of each of these allotments will be spent for social functions. Fraternity members in Student Legislature voted unanimously for these bills.

Dean Long states, "fraternities have almost got an inferiority complex . . ." As I review the most recent **Social Fraternity Scholastic Averages and Rankings** for the school year of 1964-65, I find that the all-fraternity average was higher than the all-men's average. Inferior? Going further, it seems that the majority of campus leaders are fraternity members. Inferior? With so many students participating in rush each year, it is quite evident that the Greeks are here to stay, and, may I add, in fine standing.

For many years fraternities have housed and fed many hundreds of students. The University would not be able to provide for these students if they were to suddenly request housing. I am sure that Dean Long would agree that fraternities are a great aid to student housing.

Fraternities as institutions are able to accept but a small quota of those going through rush each year, and thus, those who are not accepted are black-balled. In most instances, those back-balled are refused because of the fraternities' limited facilities to house, feed and entertain them. Dean Long's feeling that, "If fraternities keep up their black-balling and Brooks Brothers bigotry, I don't care if they don't succeed" is misdirected and hardly justifiable. Any reference to Brooks Brothers or their faithful patrons is more properly directed toward individual taste than to fraternities.

Fair consideration is due to fraternities by Dean Long and the faculty. Our position is well-established and will remain so. As to Residence Colleges, fraternities are one hundred per cent for their success.

David W. Goodnow
Chi Phi

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The article by Fred Thomas surprised us so much that we feel it a necessity to write this letter. Surely Dean Long or Fred Thomas doesn't expect anyone to believe the 'information' published in the Friday, Nov. 5, **Daily Tar Heel** concerning fraternities? In the first place anyone who has had an elementary math course in high school would have sense enough to know that if the number of members of the social fraternities at UNC stayed the same while the enrollment increased the percentage of fraternity members would naturally drop. The fact is 25% of 6,000 students is 1,500; while 10% of 12,000 students is 2,280. This shows clearly, for the benefit of Fred Thomas, that there has not been "a decline in the strength of the fraternity system," but a rise of 52% or 780 student affiliates.

"The Residence College System was never intended to threaten fraternities." Dean Long, they never will so long as administration allows them to function under their own government. This past year there were no ill effects felt by any fraternity because of the new Residence College idea as Thomas would believe people believe. The only effects felt have been because of restrictions imposed by the I.F.C. or the faculty. The one fraternity that has dissolved since we have been here did so not because of the Dorm Revolution but because it could not survive the strong competition among the other fraternities.

If fraternities have an inferiority complex we would certainly like to see a group with a superiority complex. Surely Dean Long isn't serious. If he is may he never awake from his deam world . . . The shock may shake the snug nest in South Building basement.

There is a term we would like to Dean Long to define, "Brooks Brothers bigotry." If this infers what we think it does, Dean Long is not only in a dream world, he is a long way out of touch with a system in which he used to be an active member and one with which he is supposed to be acting in an advisory capacity. This so called "B B b" is a method used not only by fraternities, to tell if a rushee is aware that other people are looking at him, but also by the numerous companies interviewing on the campus. (I guess Dean Long doesn't "care if they don't succeed" either.) In the fraternity with which we have been associated, and I know in many others, clothes, as well as looks, grades, and background is considered only slightly as much as one's personality and one's ability to impress favorably during rush. I hope Dean Long or Fred Thomas wouldn't have the reader believe that anyone dressing according to style will be passed by every house on campus. If this were true 90% of the men at Carolina would be in fraternities. On the other hand, fraternities do not black-ball a person strictly on his nonconforming dress. If you don't believe this, take a look in big or little fraternity court some Saturday after a football game.

We would like for Dean Long to be more specific about "predominately sophomorish organization." We don't know of any fraternities that allow themselves to be run by last year's pledges. It is true that many upperclassmen move out of the house into apartments, but they do so for various reasons.

Again we know of no fraternity that has a president or vice president in his second year. We think that if the Dean of Men would spend less time speculating and more time investigating it would not only broaden but also enlighten his thoughts.

Finally we find Dean Long's opinions highly contradictory; "I believe in local autonomy for every fraternity — freedom from the national office and freedom from the university." But he says, "Also, if fraternity men consistently performed higher than the rest of the campus men, they would have no problem with the faculty." Also, he predicted that the fraternity of the future will have to put more emphasis than ever before on academics. He cited two reasons for this: (1) **The matter of appeasing the faculty and administration,** (2) The fact that every year "students are of a higher intellectual potential . . . Many on the faculty wonder if such a selective group is in place at an institution of public education."

Facts:

You will find even with "joy-rides," all night sessions, parties every weekend, work details to keep the "sub-standard" house in repair, rush, pledge training and chapter meetings that the overall fraternity grade average is higher than the overall men's average.

Also even with "sub-standard housing," "Brooks Brothers bigotry," "Mickey Mouse aspects" and Residence College threat, fraternity membership has increased by 52%.

It is also a fact that even with their numerous other responsibilities fraternity men have in the past and still do hold the majority of student government and activities offices. This doesn't seem to suggest that they are hiding from responsibility.

Fraternities are not dying.

Ernie McDonald
Bob Shipman
Bill Honan
Haynes Willingham
Carl Ferguson
KA House

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest.

Today's Meetings And Events On Campus

TODAY

YMCA meets at 7 p.m. in Y-Court.

Student Physical Therapy Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium. Dr. Brashear and Dr. Farmer of the hospital will speak.

The Carolina Symposium executive Committee and all committee chairmen will meet in Roland Parker I at 6:30 p.m.

Student Committee on Honors meets at 4 p.m. in GM. Check the board for location.

SSL Delegates have a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Folk dancing at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Student Center.

UNC Debate Team meets in 105 Caldwell at 6:30. Both varsity and novice debaters are expected.

Gamma Beta Phi Society meets at 6 p.m. in Chase Cafeteria for the monthly meeting. Attendance is urged.

Volleyball intramurals are in the Women's Gym at 5, 7, and 8 p.m.

Hockey Club meets in the Women's Gym at 3:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Rules Committee at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

Armistead Maupin vs. Eric Van Loon on the topic "Should the University of North Carolina Get Our of NSA?" This burning issue will be the topic of debate at 7:30 p.m. in Di Hall, 3rd floor, New West. All are invited to attend and comment. Refreshments will be served.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: A pair of men's heavy black framed glasses on Fetzer Field in the mud a week ago. Can be picked up at GM Information desk.

LOST: A Cross and Century ball point pen in the men's locker room in Woollen Gym. Has the initials L.F.D. The pen has sentimental value, a reward is offered. Contact Leonard Doucette at R.F.D. 1, Box 84, Durham, or call Chapel Hill 942-1535 and ask for Mike Chappell.

Lost: A light brown straw bag in the Pine Room Tuesday night. It contains all papers and identification. Joyce Watkins, 321 Winston.

Lost: Brown Buxton men's wallet with identification papers. Return to GM.

Lost: A wallet, a navy blue beret, and a scarab bracelet at the game. A reward is offered. Call Jim Richbourg, 968-9176.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

and preserve the "voice" of the coed in Student Government.

In a statement issued yesterday, Student Party Legislative Floor Leader Don Wilson urged the amendment's passage and cited prominent past and present student leaders who support the change.

Wilson said the secretary's job is a non-policy making position which should be filled by the most qualified coed, not the most attractive candidate.

Tyndall has called on all volunteer vote-counters to come to the second floor of Graham Memorial tonight at 6:30 and help tabulate the results.

VOTE

for

FRESHMAN CLASS

BEN WHITE ..... President

BUDDY FARFOUR ..... Vice President

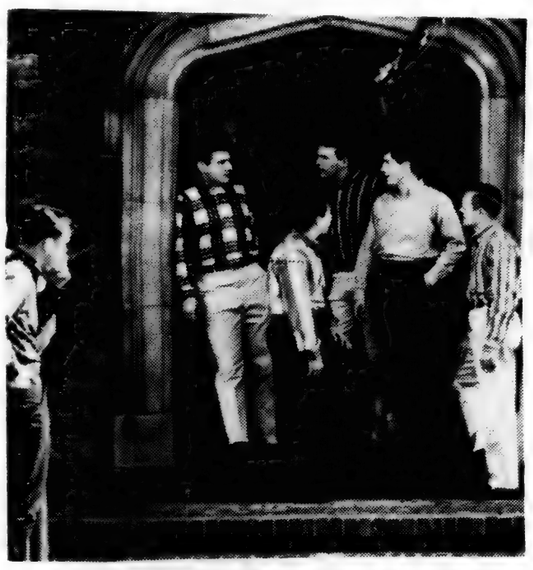
DEANE MULLIS ..... Secretary

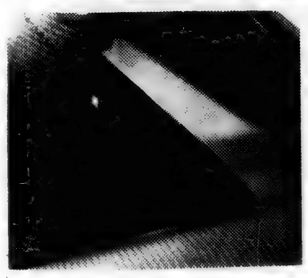
LANCE REAVES ..... Treasurer

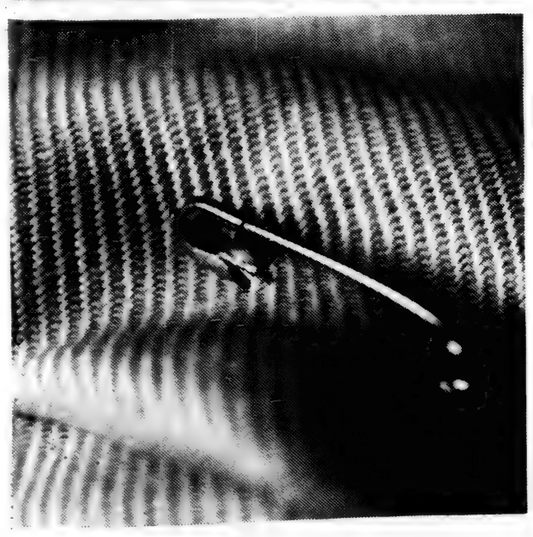
PHYLLIS BALDING .. Social Chairman

IDENTITY, UNITY, PARTICIPATION

To find out what others will do next year...







look at Enro today

(shirtbuilders)

FASHION LEADERSHIP
AT FINER CAMPUS STORES EVERYWHERE
FROM AMERICA'S FAMOUS SHIRTBUILDERS

THE HUB
of CHAPEL HILL

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED apartment (single unit and one year old) for couple or mature individual. Near campus. Call 942-4291 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC guitar. Practically new. Have been drafted — will sacrifice. Call 942-6855.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible. White body, white one year old top. Full power, radio & heater. Good price. Call 942-4554 after 6:30.

COLLEGE MEN

Part-time work available for 3 men who have 20-25 hours free per week. Must have a car and neat appearance. Earn $40 per week.

For interview call 968-4446 Thursday, Nov. 11 between 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Ask for Mr. Faulkner

Clip Me Out

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9

Zoom Zoom

Luncheon Specialty

99¢

— TUESDAY —
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad, Bread

— WEDNESDAY —
Baked Chicken
with Sauce
Two Vegetables
Salad, Bread

— THURSDAY —
Barbecue Rolls
Two Vegetables
Salad, Bread

— FRIDAY —
Choice
Flounder
or
Barbecue Ribs

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
½ Price Pizza
7:30 - 8:30

THURSDAY NIGHT
Spanish Hamburger
All You Can Eat
$1.25

CLOSED MONDAY
104 W. Franklin St.

Clip Me Out

Save Money for Christmas

Without starving the old grey cells.
Discover the Treasure on our 29c Shelf
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

SHOW BIZ QUIZ

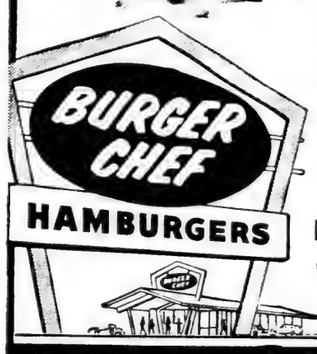
1. **This performer is:**
   A. "Satchmo"
   B. "The King of Jazz"
   C. Louis Armstrong
2. **He'll perform at UNC**
   A. On Beat Dook Saturday, Nov. 21
   B. At 8 p.m.
   C. In Carmichael Auditorium
3. **UNC Students had better:**
   A. Yell: "Don't give a damn for Dook University" until they are hoarse.
   B. Forget that Saturday night combo — this is a once-in-a-life-time opportunity.
   C. GET TICKETS EARLY! This one will be a sure sell-out.

All of the answers are correct, of course. Tickets go on sale at G.M. **TOMORROW.** Only $1.00 for students. But get your tickets early. . . . Get your tickets early.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY GRAHAM MEMORIAL

Every Tuesday
LADIES DAY
$1.50
Tar Heel Car Wash
426 E. Main St.

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems Indianapolis

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

BELK-LEGGETT-HORTON

La Marick Beauty Salons

Phone 968-4467

Holiday Beauty begins here—

LA MARICK FAMOUS PERMANENTS

Imperial Lanolin, 27.50 ..... Now 13.00

Grey & White Elegant, 25.00 ..... Now 10.00

La Fan Cold Wave, 12.50 ..... Now 7.00*

Each Wave Priced Complete

*Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only.

HAIR COLORING

Bleach & Toners $20.00

Frostings or Tipping ..... $12.50 up

Use Your Belk-Leggett-Horton Charge Account

Open 'til 8:30 P.M. Friday

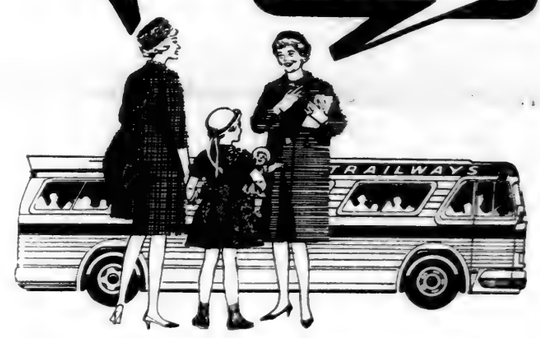
PHONE 968-4467

DON'T MISS
The Norman Luboff Choir
MEMORIAL HALL TUESDAY, NOV. 16
A G.M. Presentation

Tickets for UNC Students go on sale Nov. 8—50c. dates $1
General Public Tickets go on sale Nov. 13 — $2 and $3
Tickets on sale atG.M. Information Desk

Norfolk?
Charlotte?
Asheville?
Richmond?
Gr'nsboro?

Trailways has Many Trips daily to these cities



DISCOVER AMERICA

take Trailways 99 day circle tour to any destination for $99. Reduced family plan round trips, and Mid-week excursion fares. Ask about them today.

From CHAPEL HILL	1-way
NEW YORK (Thru Express—reserve the seat of your choice)	$17.05
MEMPHIS (Thru (no change) via Chattanooga)	$22.80
CINCINNATI (Only 1 change enroute)	$16.05
RALEIGH (11 Convenient trips daily)	$ .95

CHARTERS / TOURS / PACKAGE EXPRESS
UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 West Franklin Phone 942-3356

TRAILWAYS.
Easiest travel on earth

VOTE
University Party

RUSTY CLARK
President

AARON CLINARD
V. President

TONY GORE
Treasurer

ANN MARTIN
Secretary

SARAH MENDELSON
Social Chairman

FRESHMAN CLASS

GOT A HONDA
T... doesn't run right?
W... competent service by factory trained mechanics?

SEE
OPEN ROAD INC.
IN DURHAM

Real service for all makes, specializing in HONDAS.

Morning pickup, evening delivery service in Chapel Hill every day. Call for appointment.

OPEN ROAD INC.
Durham 681-6161

SALE **SERVICE** PARTS

Pack Captures Fugitives

The Parker Pack defeated the Parker Fugitives in tag football on Monday, 20-7. Danny McNally, Steve Zachary and Robert Long scored touchdowns for the winners.

Lewis White beat the Graham Bells, 15-0.

In volleyball, the Manly Riverrats defeated the Mangum Wumps, 2-0 (15-2, 9-7); the Aycock Aardwolves beat the Stacy Studs, 2-1 (14-8, 8-10, 6-4); and the Teague Trojans downed the Avery Aces, 2-0 (7-5, 7-4).

Wrestling

Residence hall wrestling opened last Tuesday in nine classes. Here are the latest available results:

In the 123-pound class, Bob Tracy of Morrison D won a forfeit over Polk Rutherford of Old West and David Potts of Aycock won a forfeit over Bill Ellison of Morrison H.

At the 130 level, W. G. Broadfoot of Parker pinned Steve Blood of Everett in the second period. Steve Harper of Ruffin pinned Bob Young of Alexander in the second period.

In the 137 class, Goldstein of Everett pinned Jay Miller of Alexander in the third period and Duncan Hite of Ruffin outpointed Lloyd Folks of Graham, 10-7.

Jon Launt of Everett beat Bruce Jolly of Morrison H, 4-0 in the 145-pound class. Tom Whitlock of Mangum won a forfeit over Stan Oakley of Manly. Ted Burns of Ruffin beat John Fairly of Carr, 3-1.

In the 152 division, John Liles of Lewis and Cherry of Morrison E had a double forfeit. Burel Williams of Mangum beat Tom Brown of Ruffin, 2-1. Sidney Grimes of Morrison E edged Wilbur Atkinson of Old East, 3-2. Mike Daniel of Aycock beat Mike Caire of Graham, 2-1.

At 160, Bob Coleman of Graham beat Tony Holland of Old East, 7-2. Richard Rudisill of Craige won a forfeit over Dave Saum of Old West. Heys of Morrison A won a forfeit over John Speas of Avery.

Charles Markle of Ruffin pinned Bob Steele of Morrison A in the third period in the 167 class. Mark Manship of Avery won by default over Richard Wagstaff of Ruffin. Mike Chaney of Mangum won a forfeit over Don Woodall of Aycock. Mike O'Bryan of Alexander beat Ben Gilbert of Stacy, 6-1 and Scott Mills of Parker pinned John Hamilton of Old West in the third period.

Varsity, Frosh Scrimmage Again

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

The varsity Tar Heels came up short in the first scrimmage game against the freshmen last Saturday, but they are getting a quick chance for revenge.

The two clubs meet again in an open-to-the-public clash Wednesday night. The time has not yet been set, but will be posted here tomorrow.

Said varsity Coach Dean Smith: "Working against the freshmen is the best way to improve our play against big men. When you are going against someone with a heighth advantage, you just naturally have to stick closer and work harder. In the first scrimmage Bob (Bennett) and Larry (Miller) got into foul trouble early, and we've got to keep this from happening. We'll work on it against the freshmen."

Larry Bown was understandably pleased with the winning effort of his freshmen, but declared there were many mistakes to be corrected.

"The boys played a very unselfish game. They worked together and hustled all the way and that's all you can ask."

Brown was pleased with everyone's play, but he was particularly encouraged with the way 6-5 forward Joe Brown came back to play an outstanding second half after getting off to a noticeably slow start.

He scored three quick goals at the start of the second period and was impressive as a rebounder.

"Dickie (Gruber) and Gerald (Tuttle) played a strong game both ways," Brown said, "and Bill (Bunting) and Rusty (Clark) did a real good job inside." They scored 20 points each.

Jim Bostick played equal time with Brown and scored 11 points.

Bob Lewis, the 6-3 varsity forward who poured in 27 points, suffered a tightly pulled cramp in his right calf near the game's end. However, he reported today that, except for slight lingering soreness, it was okay.

350 Tickets Left. Get 'Em While Hot

Students snapped up about 2,750 Duke tickets yesterday at Woollen Gym. Only 350 tickets remain from the original allotment.

They will be on sale this morning starting at 8:30 Student tickets are $2.50.

An effort is now being made to secure more student tickets. At no time in the last decade has the demand for student tickets to Duke games away been so great.

ADULT GAMES
by 3-M, Avalon-Hill, Drueke and others
BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate Shopping Center

BRITISH BUFFERCOAT

SUEDE CLOTH with half inset sleeve and shawl collar. Pure wool body lining in contrasting colors.

$49.50

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Timeless good taste is waiting for you in every fine sweater at THE HUB. V-Neck classics in a wide variety of colors, including navy, tan, autumn gold, cinnamon, and heather tones all featuring saddle shoulders —and full fashion cardigans with the same classic shoulders and ample patch pockets. Wool blends, 100% lambswool, and cashmeres— all hand washable and guaranteed mothproof

. . . . from 12.95

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

He'd take on anyone, at anything, anytime
...it was only a matter of who came first!

STEVE McQUEEN · EDWARD G. ROBINSON · ANN MARGRET
KARL MALDEN · TUESDAY WELD
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
THE CINCINNATI KID
METROCOLOR
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

JUST ARRIVED
NEW SHIPMENT
ALPACA SWEATERS

Select from new colors such as brandy and bottle green also we have received more of the favorite cinnamon & frosted lemon. All sizes.
V-Neck 25.95 Cardigan 29.95

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

Classic Understatement

100% Imported WOOL PULLOVER by
PRINGLE

Everything about this soft, warm pullover speaks with full confidence. So it speaks quietly. Its fine gauge imported wool is sheer luxury to the touch. Classically styled with the V-neck in today's narrow rib.

14.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

SHOW BIZ QUIZ No. 2

1. This group is:
   A. The Three Stooges
   B. The Dook Backfield
   C. THE SUPREMES!
2. They'll be here at UNC on:
   A. Bastille Day
   B. Armistead Maupin's Birthday
   C. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m.
3. They will sing in:
   A. The Lenoir Hall Kitchen
   B. coherently
   C. CARMICHAEL AUDITORIUM!
4. This show is brought to you by:
   A. The Imperial Wizard
   B. The friendly bottlers of Moxie
   C. GRAHAM MEMORIAL!

Answers: All C's.
Tickets for the Supremes go on sale TOMORROW MORNING AT G.M. Please get your tickets early, students ... sales are limited to students only for now. Only $1.00. Repeat — Students buy your tickets early!
BROUGHT TO YOU BY GRAHAM MEMORIAL

BIG BOOKS

A special lot of recent beauties and last year's favorites. Picked from all over the shop, they're crowded into one big display this week —at the Intimate. Feast your eyes, chum. Prices range from $7.50 up— and browsing's always Free!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 9 P.M.

PERSONAL — To Tootsie-Woo

Don't be mad, honey. I just couldn't miss that game. Let's get together in the quiet print room at the Intimate and talk it over, this afternoon.

SCRATCHY-CHIN

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Ladies First Quality HOSE
Three Pairs ... $1.25
"All Popular Fall Shades, Also Nurses' White Hose
UPSTAIRS OVER SUTTON'S Drug Store

Have a big weekend?
We make loans on typewriters, pistols, guns, radios, record players, musical instruments, watches, rings, cameras, microscopes, tape recorders.
FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.
339 W. Main St. . . . at Five Points
Downtown Durham

Reynolds Coliseum
Tomorrow, Nov. 10 8 P.M.

The Rolling Stones
Admissions $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00
• The Vibrations • The Rocking Ramrods
• Patti LaBelle and the Blue Bells • The Embers
Tickets now available at Coliseum Box Office, Thiem's Record Shop, Village Pharm. Camera Shop and RECORD BAR Durham & Chapel Hill.

VOTE U. P.

FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG, NOW IT'S
The Carolina Coffee Shop
85c STUDENT SPECIAL
open
9-9 weekdays 9-11 weekends

DUKE STUDENT UNION
PRESENTS:
THE LETTERMEN in CONCERT
Sat. Nov. 13 – 6:30 P.M.
Duke Indoor Stadium
All Tickets not Reserved
$1.50 at the door or write
Duke Student Union
Box K.M.
Durham

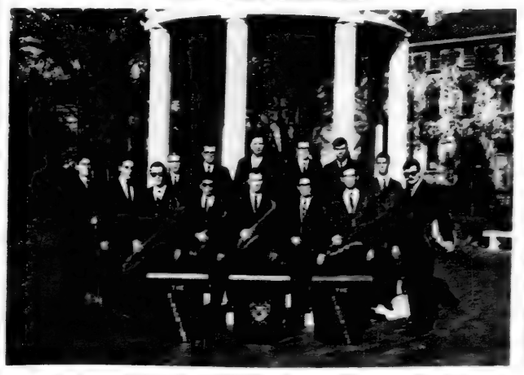
Varsity NOW PLAYING

From the pages of Cervante's famous novel comes...

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

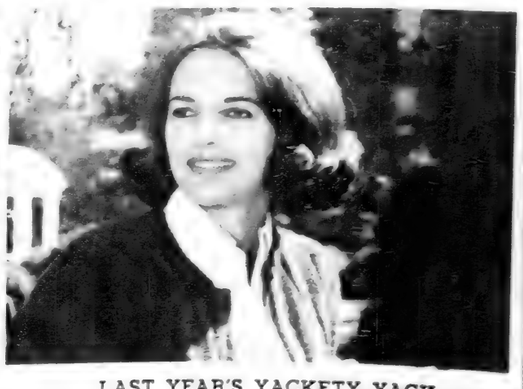
ANNOUNCING THE OPENING
of
BELK-LEGGETT-HORTON'S
FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
Featuring:
DIAMONDS
WATCHES by
Bulova
Longine-Whittnauer
Expert Watch Repair
Use Your Belk's Charge
C. Owen Dewar
Watchmaker & Jeweler

THE BIG EVENT THIS WEEKEND WILL BE THE 1965
FALL FESTIVAL of JAZZ
STARRING
THE SINFONIANS



MODERN BIG BAND MUSIC AT ITS DRIVING, SWINGING BEST.

MISS BECKY RHODARMER



LAST YEAR'S YACKETY YACK QUEEN IS THIS YEAR'S SINGING SENSATION.

Also: THE JAZZ SOULS-An All-Star Contemporary Septet
Featuring: Mike Adams vs. Keith McClelland in a Thundering
DIXIELAND DRUM BATTLE!!
FRIDAY, NOV. 12 MEMORIAL HALL General Admission $1.00

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Accreditation Chief Issue In Ban Evaluation

Editor's Note — This is the second in a series on the history of the controversial and much - debated communist speaker ban law.

Friday the commission appointed to study the implications of the law recommended to Governor Dan K. Moore that the law be amended, and Moore called for a special session of the General Assembly to convene Nov. 15.

Throughout the hearings conducted by the commission, one of, if not the most debated issue was that of accreditation: what it is; how the speaker ban might affect it; and what the loss of it would mean to North Carolina institutions.

Second In A Series

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

"The commission devoted considerable time to studying the significance of accreditation on our state-supported colleges and university. Suffice it to say accreditation means much, financially and otherwise. For any institution to lose accreditation would be substantially damaging."

The above sentences, taken from the report the Speaker Ban Study Commission presented Friday afternoon, contain somewhat of an understatement. It would be a conservative estimate to say that at least half of the total time spent on the hearings was devoted to the issue of accreditation.

Almost an entire day — of the four days of hearings on the law — was devoted exclusively to accreditation, and every witness, regardless of his stand, was questioned on his attitude toward it.

More than anything else, a threat to the accreditation of state - supported institutions, provoked by the speaker ban law, was reponsible for the creation of the study commission.

At its organizational meeting in July, the commission decided to open testimony with representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Immediately after this decision, one commission member noted that he knew almost nothing about the association and its relationship to member institutions.

Other Members

Other members of the panel, including Chairman David Britt, quickly concurred on this point.

This raised the questions: What is the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools? Who runs it? What does it do? And why are its decisions of such vital importance to the University?

Vice President of the Consolidated University Dr. Arnold K. King phrased it as follows: "The primary purpose of the association is to guarantee the public certain minimum standards in educational institutions.

"The association, which has no political and no religious connections, carries this out by periodical evaluation of member institutions."

The Southern Association is one of six regional accrediting organizations in the United States, which now handle accreditation of educational institutions ranging from universities to elementary schools.

The organization was founded in 1895 in Atlanta, Professor Edwin Mims of UNC being one of the originators.

Original Purpose

The association was first organized for the purpose of accrediting high schools, on the premise that students from schools which met certain standards would be more acceptable to colleges and universities than students coming from other high schools.

This program was later extended to the accreditation of Colleges and universities, affecting the transfer of students, grades and credits, and providing a basis for admission to graduate schools.

There are currently 411 member colleges and universities in the 11 states covered by the Southern Association: Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas.

In addition to handling the accreditation of educational institutions in this area of the United States, the Southern Association also handles accreditation of institutions in all of Latin and South America.

(Dr. Arnold Perry, dean of UNC's School of Education, is currently serving as chairman of the association's committee on Latin American relations, and has been working with the association for 16 years.)

Three Commissions

Most of the current work of the Southern Association is handled through three commissions — a Commission on Colleges and Universities, a Commission on Secondary Schools, and a Commission on Research and Services.

It was the first of these, the Universities, which threatened North Carolina's state-supported institutions of higher education with revocation of accreditation last May because of the state's two-year-old speaker ban law.

What effect would such a loss of accreditation have on UNC

"Loss of accreditation for a university is comparable to loss of credit rating for an individual," was the analogy used by King. "It's not entirely hopeless, but it is always difficult to rebuild confidence."

Shortly after it was learned that the accreditation of the University might be endangered, William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, outlined the following areas in which this revocation would affect the University:

— Individual departments and professional schools which are accredited separately by respective professional organizations, would all lose accreditation simultaneously with the University, since the accreditation of the University is a prerequisite to the accreditation of departments and schools.

— Students of the University would find it difficult to transfer to an accredited school or to enroll in a graduate program at another institution.

— Private foundations, donors, and governmental institutions which make research grants, would turn to accredited schools.

— Faculty recruitment would become difficult and the University would lose many of its top professors.

— Loss of accreditation from the Southern Association would not only affect the University's relationship with other colleges and universities in the South, but with those all over the country as well as abroad.

Loss of Prestige

The over-all effect of loss accreditation cited by Friday and a number of other University officials was a general loss of prestige.

The preceding points, cited by Friday were confirmed by spokesmen for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools when that organization presented testimony before the Speaker Ban Study Commission this summer.

Dr. Emmett Fields, chairman of the association's Commission on Colleges and Universities, and Gordon Sweet, acting secretary of the Commission, presented the association's case.

Fields contended that the decision of who can and who cannot speak on a campus should be left to the "governing boards." He further noted that the respective board of trustees should be "as sensitive to feelings (in the state) as it can be, but must, by standards of the Southern Association, be finally responsible."

Warning that accreditation was actually jeopardized by the ban law, Fields noted that a final decision on the status of North Carolina institutions would have to be made by the association's 54-member delegate assembly.

During Fields' appearance before the Speaker Ban Study Commission, he was asked by the Commission Chairman David Britt if the "action of the commission (on colleges and universities) was precipitated by people in North Carolina."

(Continued on Page 3)

Tryouts

Tryouts today at 4 p.m. in Playmakers Theatre for one-act plays to be produced Nov. 22 and 23. Sixteen mixed parts are open. Scripts are available in 307 Bynum Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 49 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Cancel Rooms

Occupants of men's residence halls who do not want a room for the spring semester must notify housemasters by Monday or they will be charged for next semester's rent. Failure to cancel may result in a minimum charge of $10.

Student Group To Support U. S. Policy In Viet Nam

A group of students announced yesterday that they will hold a gathering affirming administration policy in Viet Nam in conjunction with Veterans Day ceremonies in Polk Place Thursday.

Official Veterans Day ceremonies, in which members of Navy and Air Force ROTC units will participate, will be held around the flag pole beginning 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The student group, headed headed by Otto J. Reich, a Charlotte senior, has obtained permission to participate in the ceremonies from the University administrators and the ROTC units. The student group is not affiliated with any campus organization.

Reich said that the students are attempting to "show the American public and the soldiers in Viet Nam that the majority of U. S. students stand behind administration policy."

"I feel that the student body of UNC has been given a bad name due to the demonstrations by a minoirty of the students," he said.

The participating students will make a public statement and will lay a wreath at the base of the flagpole.

The ceremonies in Polk Place will be held in conjunction with Veterans Day observances across the nation.

The Associated Press reports that citizens in all states will be using Veterans Day ceremonies in reaffirmation of American Policy in Viet Nam. Some anti-war groups plan to use the occasion for renewing their protests against America's combatant role in Viet Nam.

However, an Associated Press survey of many cities across the nation shows that most of the ceremonies are designed to demonstrate support of the President's policy.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey will place a presidential wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, highlighting the day's observances. He will address what is expected to be one of the greatest throngs ever to attend such a ceremony.

A large part of the crowd in Arlington is expected to be college students in the area, who have said that they will demonstrate at Arlington that pacifists who burn their draft cards are only a small percentage of their generation.

Carolina Takes Honors In Debate Tournament

Four UNC debaters took top team and individual awards at the Appalachian State Debating Tournament in Boone Friday and Saturday.

Another UNC foursome won honors in Atlanta at the nationally - ranked Emory Peachtree Invitational Debate Tournament last weekend.

David Kiel, Craig Bradly, Jerry Wagner and Don Bumgardner compiled a 10-2 record at Appalachian. Bradly and Kiel went undefeated for six straight rounds.

This pair received "superior" speaker ratings and Wagner, received one of the few "excellent" ratings.

UNC edged out such traditional rivals as Wake Forest and Duke.

Steve Kemis, Sue Whitt, Bob Powell and Eric Van Loon competed against more than 300 debaters at Emory, arguing the topic "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of cime."

UNC emerged the eighth - ranked team in the tournament with a record of 5-3 and 4-4.

Among the nationally - powerful teams there were Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Emory and Davidson.

ALAN NEWCOMB

Alan Newcomb Tells Press Club Of WBTV's Ban Stand

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Alan Newcomb, public affairs director of WBT-WBTV in Charlotte, said Monday night he hasn't compromised his convictions by broadcasting editorials supporting the speaker ban.

Newcomb, who says he is against the ban, told more than 80 journalism students in Howell Hall that he is merely "the print on the page, the means by which the message gets across to the public."

"If you analyze the issues and figure out a better way to use TV to broadcast editorials, then let me know about it," he said.

Anyway, Newcomb explained, he does determine his station's editorial policy, but only as one of six editorial board members.

But once the board has made its final decision, he said, he would even be willing to contribute arguments contrary to his opinions.

Newcomb does not consider this practice a form of dishonesty.

He said single individuals probably shouldn't determine the editorial policies of a multi-million dollar broadcast stations.

Newcomb called TV editorializing "still experimental," though eventually "regular professional standards like those in newspaper work will be established."

He noted that WBTV frequently gives opponents to its editorial policies chances to reply over the air but usually they send tapes or letters rather than personally visiting the station to broadcast their views.

Newcomb said the Federal Communications Commission "exercises a tremendous degree of tolerance despite flagrant violations of fair practice rules."

One station, he said, that FCC claims has not given its opponents equal time on the air is WRAL-TV, Raleigh, whose methods it called "high-handed."

He says he believes TV stations should hesitate to endorse political candidates, lest the stations be called "the Democratic station, the Republican station, the Moore station or the Sanford station."

Turnout In Election Heavy, Says Tyndall

A surprisingly heavy turnout of student voters flocked to the polls in the fall elections yesterday to voice their opinions on a number of candidates.

At press time last night ballots were still being counted. No results had been tallied on the class officers elections. Returns were incomplete in the Honor Council voting. The constitutional amendment has been defeated. Here are the returns as of 9:45 p.m.

Constitutional Amendment (two ballot boxes missing):
For: 1137; Against 2,581.

Honor Council: WD IV—Checksfield 114, Burden 51;
WD V—Appel 78, Bernasek 36, Merrick 46;
WD VI— Runoff between Caldwell and Chipman.
MD II—Eastwood 51, Abbott 35, Yates 40;
MD III—King 122, Taylor 67;
MD IV—Powell 22, Lovell 17;
MD V—Hedman unopposed;
MD VII—Thrift unopposed;
MD VIII—Mitchell unopposed;
MD X—Branch unopposed;
MD XI—Sheppard 144, Mulcahy 133;
MD XII—a recount, Finley 245, Sawyer 241.

Students voted for these:
— Officers for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.
— Vacancies on the Men's and Women's Councils, the highest student courts at the University.

— A controversial constitutional referendum which would allow the student body president to appoint the student body secretary.

"The vote was much larger than I expected," Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall said.

Estimates of the size of the vote were obtained by studying the demands for extra ballots made by campus precincts, according to Tyndall.

Final tabulation of the vote was not completed until after 10 p.m. yesterday.

"Our results indicate mostly freshmen and juniors voted during the lections," Tyndall said.

Woman Student Is Found Dead

Joan Mae Conrad, 32, a graduate student in the School of Public Health, was found dead yesterday morning in her room at 310 West University Drive.

A native of Clifton Heights, Pa., Miss Conrad was found in her bed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver, the owners of the house in which she roomed.

The cause of her death was not known, but police said an autopsy is underway. However, Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont said there was "no suspicion" other than national death.

Last seen at 9 p.m. Sunday night, her clothes had been laid out for the next day, Beaumont said. She had complained of chest pains last week, according to police.

Friday Meets With Faculty

President of the Consolidated University William Friday met with faculty and administrators Monday in executive session to discuss possible action the University may take if the Speaker Ban is amended.

The closed meeting was held so Friday could give his interpretations of recommendations by the Speaker Ban Study Commission.

IFC Sees No Gloom In Frat Future

By FRED THOMAS
DTH News Editor

(Second in a series of articles on the status of the social fraternity on the American college campus.)

If social fraternities are on the decline across the nation, the trend has not rubbed off onto the minds of Greekmen at UNC.

"I think the fraternity system at Carolina is as strong now, if not stronger that it has ever been," said Frank Martin, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Martin and Neil Thomas, publicity chairman of the IFC, expressed the opinion that the decrease in the percentage of campus men involved in fraternities is by no means an indication of a break-down in the system.

In 1957 25 per cent of UNC's 6,000 students were fraternity members. Today 19 per cent of a student body of nearly 12,000 participate in the Greek system.

Necessary Decrease

Martin said he feels there had to be a decrease in the percentage of students belonging to fraternities when the enrollment increased so greatly.

Thomas pointed out that although representative membership in fraternities has decreased by six per cent, there has been an actual increase from 1,500 to 2,200 men in the Greek system here.

Martin said his opinion and the opinion of many in the administration is that the fraternity system will function best when it comprises from 18 to 25 per cent of the student body.

He cited schools in the Ivy League as examples where too great a percentage of students had belonged to fraternities. The result was a strong "GDI" resentment among non-fraternity men.

Martin said he thinks this was the main contributor to the withdrawal of social fraternities from these campuses.

Solid Foundation

The IFC spokesmen said the very means of selecting members will continue to make fraternities strong.

"We don't start out with a large group of men and hope they will find common interests and build friendships," they said. "Rather, we start with a relatively small group of men who have come together because of common interests and who want to be close friends."

"As the University gets larger the fraternity will play an increasingly important role in providing a place where a group of friends can become a closely - working unit," Martin said.

Neither of the two seemed to feel that fraternities at UNC will be crippled by the Residence College System.

In fact, they both expressed their hopes that the system will continue to be the success it has been.

Different Objectives

"Fraternities and Residence Colleges are not alike, and are not trying to offer the same things," Thomas said.

It has been pointed out that students today have access to social facilities through Residence Halls which used to be expected to come from the Greeks.

Martin noted that with the swelling enrollment at the University, 23 fraternities could not possibly provide entertainment for everyone.

So if fraternities maintain a social calendar for themselves, they have not fallen down in this department, and it is fortunate that adequate social activity is being provided for non - fraternity men.

"A lot of emphasis has been

(Continued on Page 3)

FRATERNITY COURT

Doctors Won't Comment On Condition Of Twins

Doctors had no comment Tuesday on the condition of the Siamese twin girls separated at North Carolina Memorial Hospital Monday.

A surgeon said Monday that if the girls live, the operation will be the first successful one of its kind known in history.

Late Monday night the twins were reported in "very satisfactory condition," but still in danger. Doctors said they consider the next seven to 10 days the crucial period.

The girls were born last April to Mrs. David Allen of High Point.

The girls, known medically as ischiopagus twins, were joined in the lower hip region, from the hip to the common naval.

Surgeons said that each twin has two kidneys, but one in each girl is abnormal and useless. However, they pointed out that human beings can live with one kidney.

Each girl has a normal bladder outlet, but a colostomy was performed on each, meaning an opening was created in the front of the abdomen for bowel drainage.

Surgeons said that the decision to operate was based on the danger of several diseases setting in, among them kidney disease.

"MUNCH IS the word?" Today, Graham Memorial Publicity Committee members will give away free fortune cookies in Chase, Lenoir and Y-Court. But these aren't Chinese fortune cookies — they're French fortune cookies. Inside each cookie is an ad message for a French cabaret program called "La Contrescarpe." The performance, to be held in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 17, is free to students.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Like Stung Rabbits

Fraternity men far and near have been hopping like stung rabbits since the DTH ran an interview with Dean of Men William G. Long last Friday about the status and future of fraternities.

"What he said was unfair and distorted," they are crying.

Well, maybe.

It is true that Long said some things that were not especially what the fraternity men want to hear.

"I don't know if the Greeks will make it . . . If fraternities keep up their black-balling and Brooks Broth- "I don't know if the Greeks will make it . . . If fraers bigotry I don't care if they don't succeed . . . Many on the faculty wonder if such a selective group is in place at an institution of public education," Long said.

But he also said, "I believe the end result (of the effects of the Residence College System) will be that fraternities will be strengthened in what they offer and in what they stand for . . . I very much want to see fraternities make it, because they have very great potential to contribute positively to this campus — more than any other group. It is impossible to get so close a grouping working in the Residence College System."

One out of five UNC students belongs to a fraternity today. Less than 10 years ago, when the student body was half as large, one in five belonged. This by no means indicates that the existing fraternities are not thriving and healthy, but it ought to raise the question of why new chapters cannot be organized. When the University becomes saturated, it has to expand. The same fact applies to the fraternity system.

The matter of fraternity academics has been raised. Last year the average for all active brothers and pledges was 2.241. The all-men's average was 2.28.8 If fraternity men maintain this position, we see 2.200. The all-student (including women) average was no need for that "faculty concern" which has been expressed to Long.

The residence Colleges may not be a threat to fraternities, but their impact is going to be inescapable. As a Men's Residence Council official said recently, "Right now the residence colleges can outparty the fraternities." Those houses which have in the past relied heavily on a "party atmosphere" to attract pledges will have to make the most adjustment.

A strong fraternity system is an asset which this University is not about to give up or undermine. Fraternities are strong now, but this is not to say they cannot be stronger nor that they will not have to change with the times. They are strong enough to bear criticism without panic.

Fraternity member Long said Monday, "I think fraternities are something everybody should look into carefully. They offer valuable and constructive experiences."

Obviously not everybody needs a fraternity, but many people do and we agree with Long's statement: "I don't see how we could get along without 'em."

A Demand For Justice

UP Legislator Jim Smith, representative from Men's District V (Carr, Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew) has demanded justice from the DTH.

We're happy to oblige.

His name was the one which inadvertantly got left out of the Tuesday editorial which listed responsive legislators who voted against campus radio, and their constituents. The vote in his district was just 136 for, 56 against.

Sorry, Jim. It won't happen again. But it's at least partly your fault — for being so wishy-washy. You changed your vote from yes to no in the midst of the meeting and your name didn't get on the list of negativists.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"What The Hell Do You Mean, Munch Is The Word?"

Letters To The Editor

Greek Rebuttal

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Perhaps Dean Long would like to retract some of his statements in Fred Thomas's DTH article (the decline of fraternities, Nov. 5th) before somebody mentions the fact that every year the committee on admissions "blackballs" thousands of applicants to Carolina; or that Craige Dormitory "balls" hundreds who have named Maverick House as their preference; and that the University-supported Toronto Exchange Program "screens" (backballs) many applicants before selecting the few who will represent the University.

Perhaps Dean Long would also like to clarify his position that "if fraternity men consistantly performed higher than the rest of the men on campus" there wouldn't be the problem with the faculty. The fact stands on record that fraternity averages have consistantly been higher than those of the remaining men on campus. Is there a "problem with the faculty?"

Also, maybe Fred Thomas would like to rephrase his example of "the decline of the strength of the fraternity system." In 1957, as Thomas said, 25% of the campus males were fraternity members; the campus enrollment was near the 6,000 mark. There were 1500 members in 24 houses. In 1965, the figure is only 19, but the campus population is up another 6,000. There are now 2,280 Greeks, an increase of 780. This is a decline?

Fraternity members hold positions in eight out of ten political offices of the Student Government. All four of the male student body officers are Greeks, the University Party is controlled by the major fraternities, and UNC's only Rhodes Scholar (and former student body president) was a member of a Carolina fraternity. If this is decline, we want more!

These are just but a few of the startling blunders in Thomas' article. If this is any indication of the caliber of the remainder of the series, they should be "blackballed" from the DTH as they serve no purpose.

William J. Gordon
Beta Theta Pi

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In response to your recent interview with Dean Long on the future of the fraternity system at the University of North Carolina I feel it would be appropriate to quote part of a recent letter from Henry A. Federa, National President of Delta Upsilon Fraternity:

"After the Berkeley riots at the University of California, it would seem that university administrators should take another look at fraternities. Maybe they are not as bad as previously thought. Perhaps they are a positive need.

"With isolated exceptions, it was not fraternity men who caused the excesses which so stunned college officials and America. Indeed the group which has often been the whipping boy for administrators turned out, in the main, to be the stable citizens of the campus and it was from the ranks of the independents that the anarchists came.

"Various reasons have been ascribed for the disgraceful affair. It is said that these rioters were acting out of a need for personal recognition or that they became lost in the impersonal vastness of the University and thus acted out of a failure to be able to identify. Aren't these the very deficiencies of a large campus that a good fraternity system will help to combat? Doesn't a fraternity give a young man a group to identify with A huge campus doesn't look so large when one has a chapter in which he can fit and friends with whom he can share experiences. The feeling of being alone and not wanted can cause a violent reaction.

"Of course, fraternities have been frustrating to the Deans and faculty. Admitted that they have committed puerile acts, but generally these acts have been thoughtless or exuberant. Occasionally a serious result comes from a fraternal prank and all fraternity officers deplore this. But these are the unintentional result, not like the calculated rioting and lawlessness which flamed in California. Universities and fraternities both need law and order to exist.

"If universities will look beyond their frustrations and recognize the positive values of fraternities and if fraternities would recognize that some of their acts have not made friends, a solid beginning would be accomplished with should be helpful to university and fraternity alike."

Charles E. Downton
Delta Upsilon House

Roger Davis

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The loss that Carolina students feel in Roger Davis is felt most deeply by those who knew him at Stanford University. Although I only knew him for two weeks in the NSA Congress at Wisconsin this summer, I found him the most wonderfully human person I've ever known.

He gave me a wonderful feeling about Carolina, and someday I'd like to see that grand old place. Although his living strength, I can no longer draw from, and am weaker for it: I shall try to build my own strength in emulating his humanness.

Lars Gantzel
Stanford University

Critical Review

Editor, Daily Tar Heel:

It seems that the staff member who reviewed Fred Chappell's novel, **The Inkling,** in the October 31 edition of **The Daily Tar Heel** went to unnecessary lengths to put across her point. I firmly believe in the right of a critic to express himself on the work in question, but he oversteps his right when he includes a slam at the writer's private background and abilities, as did the reviewer in the last part of that article.

Carol Wonsavage
University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Cheerleader's Performance Was Model Of Poor Taste

By JOHN H. JENNRICH
Associate Editor

Head cheerleader Jerry Houle is a disgrace to the University.

The Atlanta junior's performance Saturday, while not dissimilar from previous performances, was notable for one thing. It was his last (we hope) before a Chapel Hill football crowd.

Criticism of Houle is not a question of enthusiasm or lack of it. Houle has a seemingly bottomless jug of school spirit with which to sustain him throughout the game.

This is a case of Houle's disgusting lack of good taste.

It was not necessary to ridicule Clemson players as they were being introduced. Or attempt to make fun of the Clemson fight song.

It was not necessary to call the Clemson players "stupid."

And it was not necessary to bellow "shut up" over the microphone to the Boy Scouts at half time.

Perhaps Houle's greatest display of poor taste came near the end of the first half. Clemson had the ball deep in Carolina territory. And there was an officials' time out to measure for a first down. About the same time that an official signaled a first down, the game announcer said the University had as its guests that day many of the National Merit Scholars.

And at that point the head cheerleader simply said, "They cheated."

The braying jackass in the striped jacket was apparently oblivious to anyone's feelings but his own, or to the fact that his continuous drivel was being forced on several thousand Carolina students, alumni and guests.

On the other hand, maybe he thrives on a captive audience, captive in the sense that they wanted to see the ball game despite Houle's obnoxious behavior. It's obvious Houle would never make it on his own without such an audience.

Presumably Houle will make his appearance at the Duke game and at home basketball games. Hopefully someone, maybe even one of his fellow cheerleaders, will suggest to him before his next performance that he stick to Give 'Em Hell Heels.

Being enthusiastically pro - Carolina in good taste is much better than being anti-everything else in poor taste.

Mike Jennings

Let Fraternities 'Ship Out' Gracefully To Dorm Society

Dean Long says that fraternities can either shape up or ship out.

Let 'em ship out. Who needs them? And for what?

Looking for action? Is it possible to match the thrills of a tag football game played to the hilt in a four-by-six frat yard? Is there anything quite so ripping as a picnic in the mountains with your Hi Phi chummies?

Check out Morrison Residence College. For the past couple of months, Big Mo and Maverick House have been at it tooth and nail over everything from gong warfare to total number of women-within-the-walls on Saturday night. A strained hush now hangs over the Morrison-Craige battleground. But this will last only till the cloud cover lifts and reveals the new five-inch guns on the Morrison penthouse roof.

Old men have huddled around coal stoves and talked about it. Some say they've seen it. Others scoff and say it's a myth.

But in our day we may see it come to pass.

The perfect panty raid.

The Lower Quad has organization now, and leadership. Lord help McIver.

Do you want to get into Student Government? Go right ahead. Being a residence hall man won't hold you back.

What do the brothers have left that the dorm rats don't have better? Not much, unless you count the big yellow bibs.

Residence colleges don't need chummies; they need troops. They take from everybody in gross quantities, but they give back the same way.

Maybe a residence college isn't a group of buddies all pulling together in harmony. But neither is a democracy.

So take your pick.

David Rothman

Viet Nam Is Becoming A War Of Fruit Cakes

What happened after U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam were drowned in a sea of fruit cakes, beer, books, magazines and other gifts from supporters of President Johnson's foreign policy?

The soldiers soon found their superiors were forcing them to eat the fruit cakes, drink the beer, read the books and magazines, and use whatever else came their way.

"But I hate fruit cakes," Private Koob Egdelwonk protested.

Eat it anyway," his sergeant replied.

"Why?"

"If you don't eat your fruit cake, the folks back home will think we've forgotten them."

"How about dumping the cakes into the ocean?"

"Transporting them to the coast would create too much of a logistics problem."

"Why couldn't we feed the cakes to the Viet Cong?"

"They're not hungry anymore. Their stomachs are stuffed with food the Student Peace Union forwarded them through CARE. Besides, having them eat home made fruit cake would be contrary to the Geneva Convention's rules for humane warfare."

Private Egdelwonk at this point became so enraged that he grew a beard and burned his PX card.

"Well," the sergeant said, "if you won't eat these fruit cakes, maybe you'll drink the beer — unless you want to get locked up in the stockade."

"I'm a teetotaler."

"Makes no difference. If you don't drink the beer, people will think you're not supporting the President's foreign policy.

Egdelwonk got so mad he donned a dirty sweatshirt and a pair of Ho Chi Minh sandals.

Then the sergeant told him to read the books and magazines sent from the United States.

"But I don't want to read 'Candy' and Playboy," Koob insisted.

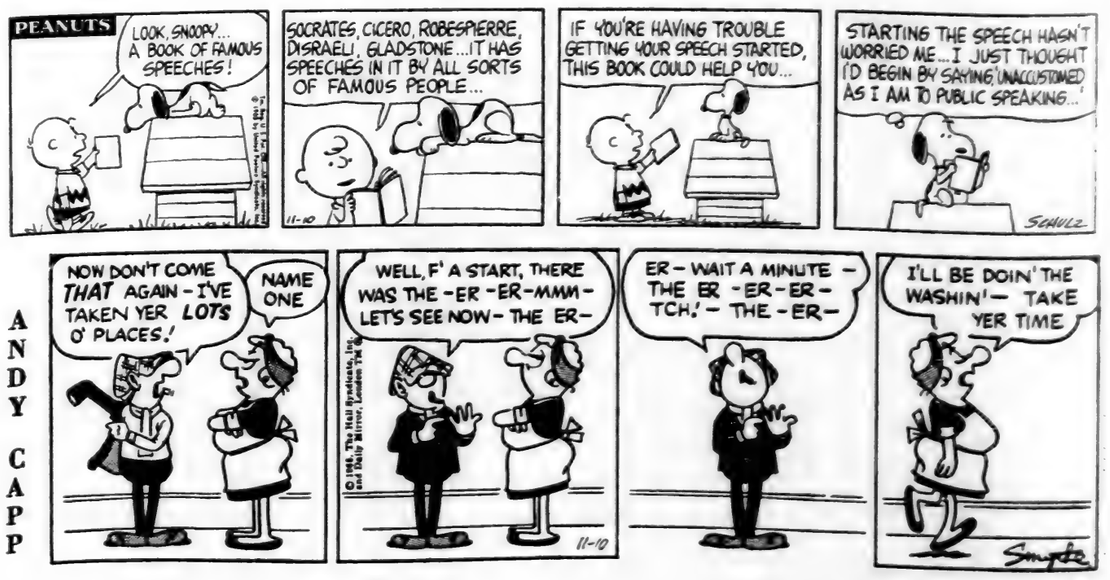
"Do as I say, Private Egdelwonk. If you don't, I'll assign you to that work detail in charge of writing letters home to college kids and school girls who must be convinced we think Johnson's doing the right thing."

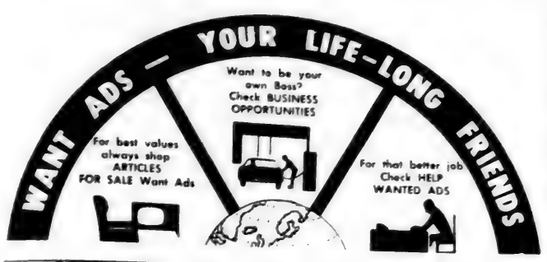
"I'd rather go to the stockade," Koob declared.

"I might just make you write the letters anyway. The kids at Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin say they're heavily outnumbered by the enemy. Those ROTC units can't survive much longer, I'm afraid, without military assistance."

"Say, sergeant, maybe we could send the kids beer, cigarettes and the other nice things of life now that we've got so much of the stuff over here."

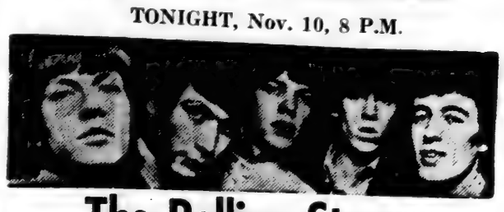
"An excellent idea, private, except they've got their logistics problems too. Nevertheless, if the parking lots get too overcrowded, we could always fly the supplies in by air."





Reynolds Coliseum

TONIGHT, Nov. 10, 8 P.M.



The Rolling Stones

Admissions $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00

- The Vibrations
- Patti LaBelle and the Blue Bells
- The Rocking Ramrods
- The Embers

Tickets now available at Coliseum Box Office, Thiem's Record Shop, Village Pharm, Camera Shop and

DURHAM RECORD BAR

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South	Seating Capacity of 300 • Spacious Parking • Four Private dining rooms • Tasteful background music • Catering facilities	Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

Accreditation

(Continued from Page 1)

"Yes," Fields replied, "by the General Assembly in 1963."

Britt then restate his question: "Did the head of any institution get in touch with you or anyone you know about to take this action (threaten loss of accreditation)?"

"No," was Fields' final answer. "No one urged that we act in the way we did."

Fields was also asked why the Southern Association had waited until May 1965 — almost two years after the passage of the speaker ban — to voice its views on this legislation.

"We acted after our investigation and deliberation were concluded and not before," he answered Rev. Ben C. Fisher, the member of the study panel who had posed the question.

Last Friday, after the report of the Speaker Ban Study Commission had been read, Governor Dan K. Moore called for a special session of the General Assembly to convene Nov. 15, to carry out the study group's recommendation of amending the law.

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott estimated last week that this session "shouldn't take more than one week."

Three weeks from yesterday, the Southern Association's 54-member delegate assembly convenes in Richmond, Va.

The threat to the University's accreditation still exists and the speaker ban issue will be given priority on the delegate assembly's agenda.

Unless North Carolina's General Assembly can produce an acceptable revision of H. B. 1395 by Nov. 30, the Southern Association may still move to censure the state of North Carolina and revoke the accreditation of its state-supported institutions.

* * *

(Next in the series: Proponents of the speaker ban.)

What's Happening On Carolina Campus

TODAY

WAA Golf Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Applications for the Pi Kappa Alpha "Beat Dook" float parade will be accepted until noon. Turn in applications to Fred Stevens at the Pi KA house.

There will be a meeting of the Physical Arrangements Committee of the Carolina Symposium at 2:30 p.m. in GM.

The November meeting of the Student Wives Club of the School of Public Health will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Public Health Building. The speaker will be Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, noted finger-painting expert. Miss Shaw is on the staff of North Carolina Memorial Hospital Dept. of Psychiatry. She will demonstrate the technique of finger-painting and will also speak about her work with the rehabilitation of psychiatric patients.

Graham Memorial Social Committee meets in Roland Parker I at 4 p.m.

The Planning Wives meet at 8 p.m. at 234 McCauley Street. The speaker will be Mr. Lowell Dodge.

UNC Physics Colloquium will feature Hendrik Van Dam speaking on "Angular Momentum is Not Conserved." The meeting will be in room 215 Phillips Hall at 4 p.m. Tea and coffee will be served one-half hour before the talk in the lounge, room 277, Phillips Hall.

Otelia Connor will speak in the Beta Room of Chase Cafeteria. Students should buy their dinner and be in the Beta Room by 6 p.m. The coat and tie affair is sponsored by Falcon House of Morrison College.

SPU-SDS Vietnam Seminar will congregate upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 5 p.m.

MRC meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th floor of New East.

All students interested in working with mentally retarded children at Murdoch Center are invited to meet with the Murdoch Committee in Y - Court at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Mathematics Colloquium will feature Prof. Merrill Shanks from Purdue University speaking on "Some Questions in Topological Algebra," at 4 p.m. in room 332 Phillips Hall. Coffee and tea will be served in the Common Room (Ph. 385) at 3:30 p.m. preceding the colloquium.

The Related Discussions Committee of the Carolina Symposium will meet in the Symposium office on the 2nd floor of the Y Building at 4 p.m.

—*IFC Sees No Gloom*—

(Continued from Page 1)

switched within the Greek system," Martin said. "Houses have realized that they have more to offer than solely being a social center."

The IFC has been instrumental in encouraging UNC fraternities to broaden their field of activities and opportunities for members, Martin said.

Service Projects

Greeks sponsor such community projects as cleaning up the four entrances to Chapel Hill and making visits to orphanages and rest homes at Christmas time. The IFC is participating in distributing Thanksgiving baskets to needy families this year.

They also sponsor the Andrew Bershak Scholarship each year.

"The IFC has recently taken a much stronger stand on hazing," Martin said. "Houses are leaning toward constructive pledge training. Pledges are encouraged to maintain good grades, become active in campus extracurriculars and do constructive work on the fraternity houses."

Martin said he feels fraternities should stress academic excellence within the brotherhood.

"The fraternity men's average was higher than the all-men's average last year," he said. "But we can do better. After all, we have a selective group to begin with."

He said the IFC recently repealed its rule requiring fraternity members to consistently make a 2.0 quality point average to remain in active status because the group felt this authority should reside within the individual houses.

"The IFC determines policy for fraternities — the fraternities should determine policy for their individual members," he said.

"We didn't feel we could deny an initiated member of a fraternity the right to participate in the running of his fraternity."

Continue SG Activity

Martin said he thinks fraternities will continue to dominate student political activities.

"Every member of a fraternity is picked because he has demonstrated good potential. Older members in each house encourage these younger students to get involved in Student Government activities and develop that potential," he said.

Thomas said he feels that if fraternities at UNC are in a weakened position it may stem from "University neglect."

"The case in point is the Interfraternity Council reception for the faculty during Greek week. One hundred faculty members were invited, and only around a dozen came," he said.

"There is a challenge to both fraternity and faculty to improve relations.

"Fraternities have changed. Now let the University change its conception of fraternities," Thomas said.

Phi Sigma Kappa

While the words are flying back and forth concerning the decline of fraternities, a new Greek group is slowly gaining solid voting on campus.

Phi Sigma Kappa, which was previously active at UNC, petitioned to reorganize a colony here last spring.

Presently they have 18 active members and are maintaining the old Phi Mu house.

According to the IFC, the group is solvent. They have been given help from their national and are starting an alumni drive.

Thomas said he feels sure they will get official recognition from the IFC as a colony very soon.

As a recognized colony they will have a non - voting seat on the IFC and will participate in intramurals, Greek Week and other IFC - sponsored activities.

LA PIZZA RIDES AGAIN

NOW MAKING DELIVERIES!!

PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI

Call 967-1451

Student Needed at Once for Delivery

Varsity NOW PLAYING

From the pages of Cervantes famous novel comes...

Don Quixote

Civil War Books

Scarce though they may be, you'll find plenty at relatively low prices in our Old Book Corner.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Just call him "Smooth Sam"

HE'S WEARING "DACRON"®-"ORLON"® Ultramatic Prest Haggar dress slacks. Even when the humidity hangs hot and heavy, or he's soaked in a sudden shower, 70% "DACRON" polyester-30% "ORLON" acrylic keeps these fine dress slacks smooth and sharply creased. They even take repeated washings without a wrinkle. And Haggar styling gives him the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks. No wonder the gals go for "Smooth Sam". **10.95**

®Du Pont's Reg. T.M.

WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Haggar dealer for details.

HAGGAR Slacks

Get Haggar Slacks at fine stores everywhere

THE SINFONIANS

THE JAZZ SOULS

Becky Rhodarner

Memorial Hall
Friday Nite

CAROLINA

THURSDAY

THE WORLDWIDE BESTSELLER EXPLODES WITH SUSPENSE ON THE SCREEN!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FAIL SAFE

BIG BOOKS

A special lot of recent beauties and last year's favorites. Picked from all over the shop, they're crowded into one big display this week —at the Intimate. Feast your eyes, chum. Prices range from $7.50 up— and browsing's always Free!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 9 P.M.

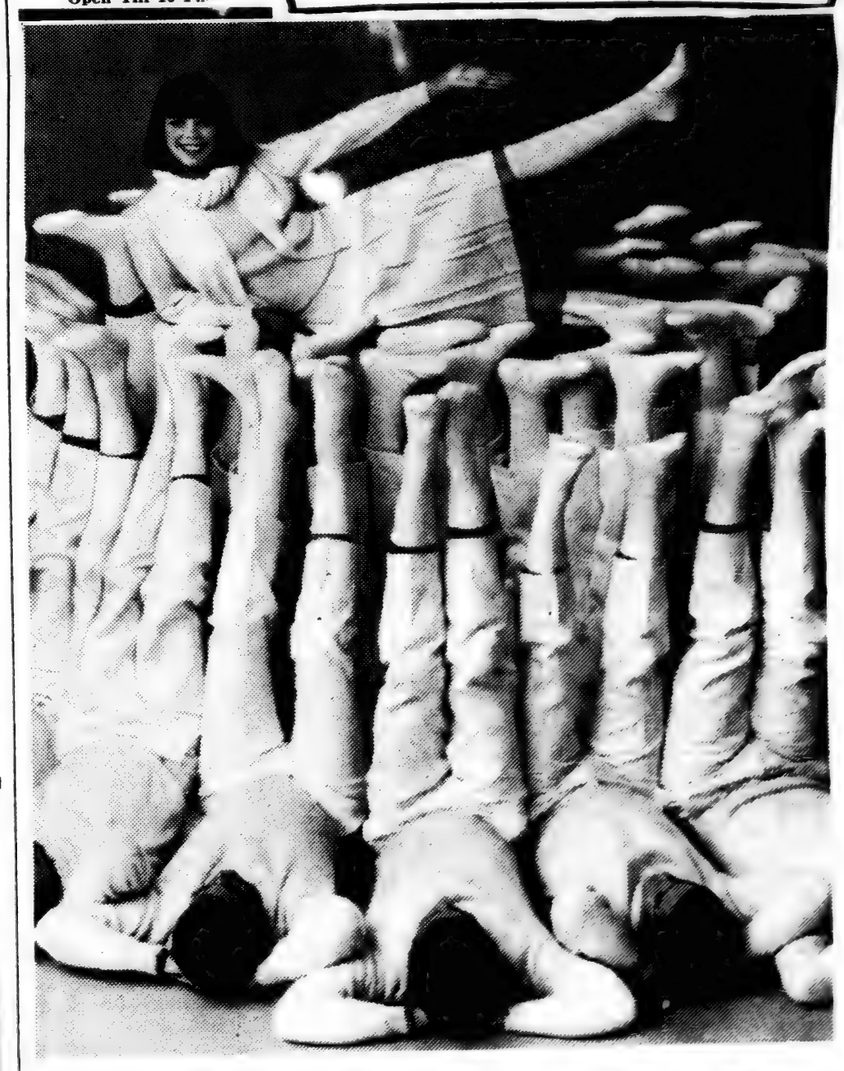
FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED apartment (single unit and one year old) for couple or mature individual. Near campus. Call 942-4291 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC guitar. Practically new. Have been drafted — will sacrifice. Call 942-6855.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible. White body, white one year old top. Full power, radio & heater. Good price. Call 942-4554 after 6:30.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 250 cc Adler, $200 or best offer. Bill Wright 213 Connor. Phone 968-9079.

FOR RENT — NEW, COMPletely furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home. 10 x 45'. Available Dec. 1. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.



The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic

Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter. ADLER

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

Available at:

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Keith "Forget" McClelland
of
New York

BATTLE ROYAL

It's the North vs. the South
in this Century's Most Spectacular

DRUM WAR

See them duel at:

The 1965 FALL FESTIVAL OF JAZZ
MEMORIAL HALL
FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 8:00 A.M.

Mike "Forget Hell" Adams
of
North Carolina

David Blossoms Out

By BOB QUINCY

The "Carolina Victory" march was appropriate for the occasion, but a more fitting tune after the 67-yard punt return for a touchdown last Saturday by North Carolina's David Riggs would have been, "It's Been A Long, Long Time."

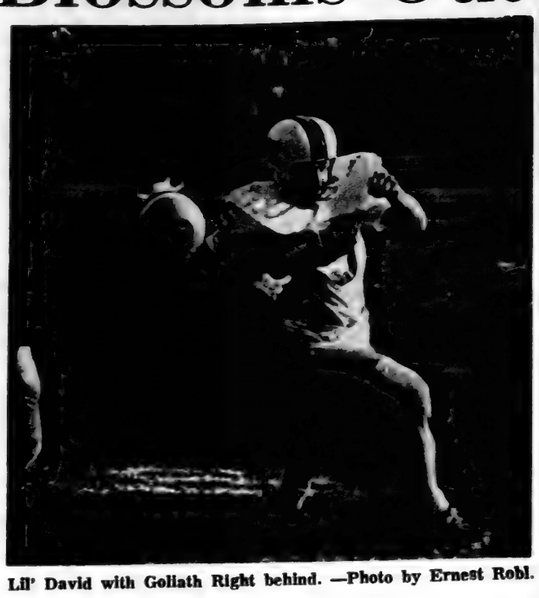
When Riggs, scampering like an elf evading elephants, hauled his 175 pounds into the Clemson end zone, it marked the first such caper for the Tar Heels in ten years. And, of course, the first since Coach Jim Hickey took reins seven seasons past.

There is an oddity concerning the two returns. The last one before Riggs turned the trick was by another fellow with the initials "DR" — one Dave Reed. Those initials to the Tar Heels are just what the Dr. ordered.

Reed pulled his scamper against North Carolina State in 1955. He took a John Zubaty punt on his 17-yard line and went 83 yards behind excellent blocking. Riggs, too, was afforded some nifty interference. It was a major play in UNC's 17-13 win.

Riggs is sort of tiny (5-9, 175) by modern football standards, but the zippy sophomore from Morganton is quite an exciting runner. He earned a starting job after the sixth game of the season, replacing Max Chapman at running back.

When Riggs was in high school, returning punts for touchdowns was a routine matter. As a UNC freshman, he continued making long runs and it was hoped he would carry his talent over to the varsity. But in early games, he got smothered before he could find a path.



Lil' David with Goliath Right behind. —Photo by Ernest Robl.

"Everyone was expecting too much of Dave," said Gene Sigmon, former captain who now helps with the frosh. "I knew he would come through, but it was going to take time. You just don't step into a varsity role and become a first-game sensation. But watch Riggs from here out. He's really dangerous."

When Riggs made the first team, he spelled Chapman, a senior. This means that UNC's entire backfield — Riggs, Danny Talbott, Tom Lampman, Bob Hume — will be back next season. A pleasant thought.

There are two more games for the Tar Heels, now 4-4 on the record book, and both are sellouts. Notre Dame had only a couple of hundred tickets remaining (in bleacher sections) on Monday. The Duke game has been sold for more than a month.

Gene Rector

ASSISTANT DTH SPORTS EDITOR

The Tar Heels are all too familiar with the frying pan. Now they'll hit the fire this Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium in South Bend, Ind.

Victories have come easy this season for the nationally fourth-ranked Irish. Only Big Ten power Purdue was able to upset the string 25-21 in the second game of the season.

The Irish have atoned for that sin, however. The clincher came last week against the Panthers of Pittsburgh. Notre Dame had a field-day, 69-13.

I saw the Notre Dame - Pittsburgh game," said assistant coach and chief scout Emmett Cheek. 'I left when the score was 69-7. I figured I wouldn't learn much more if I stayed."

"Notre Dame is solid both offensively and defensively," he said. "The line is big and experienced. The backs have real good speed, they hit hard, and they can find that hole and go all the way."

But there is one interesting thing about being in a hot situation — there is usually a way to cut the heat down.

The task will not be an easy one. But quite a number of fans forget the same Tar Heel team that lost to also - rans Virginia and Wake Forest also dumped national power Ohio State and ACC leader Clemson.

"Notre Dame will be one of the toughest teams we have played in a long while," said Jim Hickey. "All we can do is go up there and do the best job we can.

"We've been in eight cliff-hangers this season," he said. "I hope Saturday will be our ninth."

These Notre Dame fans will greet the Irish with an uproar as only Notre Dame fans are capable.

"Who are these guys," they will probably say — pointing to the blue-clad Tar Heels.

I have a feeling these Notre Dame fans will soon know this Tar Heel team. South Bend is the capital and Notre Dame is the emperor of college football.

But things may change — they just might change.

DKE, Pi Kap Phi Advance

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Two fraternity teams, DKE Red and Pi Kappa Phi Dwarfs, won tag football games Tuesday to qualify for next week's playoffs.

DKE Red defeated Sigma Nu B, 28-15. Sawyer, Kenan, Kluttz and Carey scored touchdowns and Carey and Kenan added safeties to provide the win for the DKE's. John Bason and Piggie Potter scored for Sigma Nu.

Albert Ellis scored a second-half touchdown to lead the Pi Kappa Phi Dwarfs over KA Blue II, 7-0. Don McLeod added the extra point.

In other Tuesday results, Avery I smashed the Teague Totalers, 22-0. Bobby Biggerstaff, John Civils and Chuck DiPalma all had a touchdown for the winners.

The Alexander Poobahs slugged Connor in a wild game, 67-20. Rock Liles, Steve Spencer, and Rod Boyette all scored two TD's apiece for the Poobahs while Carl Crossman, Tom Deleot, Mike O'Bryan and Don Staley each contributed one.

On Monday the Phi Delt Blue team advanced to the playoffs by beating Lambda Chi Alpha, 14-0, and the Everett Rogah romped to a 39-6 decision over the Aycock Aardwolves.

Monday volleyball results: Old East over Carr Wheels, 2-0 (14-5, 15-1); Old West Stubs over Battle - Vance - Pettigrew, 2-0 (10-9, 9-2); Manly River rats over Mangum Wumps, 20 (15-2, 9-7); Ruffin Ramrods over Ruffin Raiders, 20 (15-5, 6-2); Teague Trojans over Avery Aces, 2-0 (7-5, 74).

Parker Fugitives over Parker Peanuts, 2-0 (15-10, 15-6); Aycock Aardwolves over Stacy Studs, 2-1 (14-8, 8-10, 6-4); Everett Pits over Graham Crackers, 2-0 (11-6, 10-6); Everett Dirksons over Lewis Blues, 21 (9-6, 8-9, 12-1); Everett Pachyderms over Lewis Reds, 21 (4-11, 9-5, 13-6).

Everett Rogahs over Lewis White, 20 (13-3, 10-7); Everett Zins over Stacy Colts, 2-0 (8-6, 12-7); Everett Grossmen over Graham Bells, 2-0 (9-7, 9-7); Joyner Heels over Alexander Phaedras, 2-0 (11-2, 12-0); Alexander Poobahs over Alexander Mooses, 21 (14-8, 14-16, 11-9).

Alexander Punies over Joyner Straps, 2-1 (7-10, 13-4, 10-2); Navy D D's over Law I, 21 (11-9, 8-10, 10-8); Law III over Navy III, 20 (8-6, 9-7).

Sports Notes

North Carolina students have bought about 3,400 tickets to the Duke - UNC football game to be played in Durham Nov. 30. About 600 student tickets — no date tickets — remain on sale.

Carolina's original allotment was exhausted Tuesday morning and Duke upped UNC's share of tickets to 4,000.

* * *

DEAN SMITH'S varsity basketball players will try again to put the freshmen in their places tonight at 8:15 — Carmichael Auditorium.

Last Saturday's scrimmage ended in a 78-74 embarrassment for the varsity. The game is open to the public.

* * *

North Carolina's varsity and frosh swimmers will combine to take on N. C. State's varsity and freshmen in an unscheduled meet here in Bowman Gray Pool Friday at 7:30 p.m. Coach Pat Earey calls it a "development" meet. No point totals will be kept.

COACH MARVIN Allen's soccer team deserves a turnout for their game with Trenton State here tomorrow at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

The booters are 7-2 now with two games to go. They lost 1-0 overtime to perennial ACC champion Maryland and 2-1—also in overtime — to national defending champ Navy last Saturday at Annapolis.

They are a fine team — the best soccer outfit here ever.

It's DECORATIVE
But You Add The CATALYST of CREATIVITY!
Decorate, design, create for the season ahead. See our wide selections of instruction booklets - patterns and all materials for . . .
- Styrofoam
- Deco-foil
- Cooking Crystals

BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill, N. C.

COLLEGE MEN
Part-time work available for 3 men who have 20-25 hours free per week. Must have a car and neat appearance. Earn $40 per week.
For interview call 968-4446 Thursday, Nov. 11 between 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Faulkner

He'd take on anyone, at anything, anytime
...it was only a matter of who came first!
MGM presents STEVE McQUEEN - EDWARD G. ROBINSON - ANN-MARGRET - KARL MALDEN - TUESDAY WELD
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION THE CINCINNATI KID
METROCOLOR
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
A MAGNIFICENT, EXUBERANT ODE TO LIFE!
HELD OVER!
3rd BIG WEEK
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA
"A rare achievement in films!" — Life.
Wed.-Thurs., Mon., Tues.
RIALTO, Durham
Fri.-Sun. 1:42, 4:07, 6:33, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. 1:05, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

WE MAY NOT HAVE EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE GOT THE NEW
PEANUTS SWEATSHIRTS
OH, GOOD GRIEF!
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

if she doesn't give it to you... —get it yourself!
JADE EAST
Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50
SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

For the Traditionalist
Enjoy antique automobiles, the Flemish painters, Greek tragedies? You're a man who appreciates expressions of style which are meaningful and lasting .You want your appearance to reflect this attitude too.
Wear a classic Glenn Plaid Sports Coat by H. Borenstein and J. and F. Cricketeer. from the VMW.
From $39.95
Charge Accounts Invited
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

Haven't Seen You Lately!!
Don't you like to browse in a bookshop!
It is a pleasure isn't it? And it's a pleasure to us to have you come by.
Browse if you like.
Buy if you wish.
Ask if you need assistance.
But do drop in and visit!
We're there from 9 to 9 Monday thru Friday, and 9 to 1 on Saturday.
Where? Thought everyone knew. On the ground floor of the UNC Library.
Be looking for you. O.K.?
BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP
Remember, Ground Floor UNC Library

tradition
FALL PLUMAGE
Highly suitable suitings are again on hand for your inspection...tailored in the best of tradition with true shoulders, flapped pockets, hooked vents. The Proprietor invites you to consider his entire selection for all occasions of a business or social nature.
Town & Campus

Scottish cashmere by
BRAEMAR

New Scottish Colours of Bittersweet, Tartan Green, Persian Blue, Vicuna, Lovat & Lichen . . .
In Lambswool, Shetland & Cashmere . . .
Julian's

PRICES GO DOWN INSTEAD OF UP
COME IN AND PLACE YOUR BID
WENTWORTH & SLOAN
JEWELERS
167 E Franklin Tel. 942-4469

THE NEW YORK LIFE agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4356
NEW YORK LIFE
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Belk Leggett Horton Co.

MOTHERS!
ONLY $1.00 PLUS 35c HANDLING CHARGE
LAST 3 DAYS
GET A HUGE 11x14 PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
November 11, 12, 13
HOURS: 10 A.M. — 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. DAILY AND 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHTS
- NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
- SELECTION OF SEVERAL POSES
- FULL POSE PORTRAIT
- BABIES AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
- PORTRAIT DELIVERED AT STORE A FEW DAYS AFTER TAKEN
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
- GROUPS $1.00 PER CHILD

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Thought

When the moon's soft glow edges out the sun's dying rays and the cool fingers of evening announce the close of another day's toils, we birds seldon fly at night.

—Gertrude Glick

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 50 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Soccer

UNC soccer team squares off against Trenton State today at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field. Coach Marvin Allen will be seeking his 100th victory as Tar Heel coach.

Coed Tells About Big, Dark City

(Editor's note: American's most stunning technological breakdown in many years left about 30 million Americans — a sixth of the population — without electricity for 10 hours Tuesday.

The blackout, still unexplained yesterday, started at 5:17 p.m. and spread through Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Schenectady, Troy and Albany. Four minutes later Boston was in Darkness, then the failure spread southward through Connecticut, northward into Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Canada.

It hit New York at 5:28 p.m., then leaped the Hudson River to parts of Northern New Jersery.

A UNC student was waiting for a flight back to school from New York when the blackout hit. Here is her reaction to the lights that failed.)

By SUZANNE MEARNS
Special To The DTH

A funny thing happened the other day. All the lights went out. There I was, sitting in the waiting-room at La Quardia airport in New York waiting for my flight to Raleigh-Durham to be announced. It was dusk in New York City and the flying commuters were all there, brief-case and trenchcoat in hand. Suddenly, the lights darkened, flickered briefly, and then all was black.

Strange things do happen in The City, and a waiting room is as good a place as any to wait. So we waited. And waited. And still no light.

The flight attendant was as confused, if not more so, as the waiting passengers were. "Ladies and gentlemen, we don't exactly know what's happened, but it seems that there has been an electrical failure here in the terminal. If you will just be patient, we'll have everything straightened out in a few minutes."

Half an hour later, "Uh, Ladies and gentlemen, uh, the power failure has been reported to be fairly wide-spread. We don't know exactly when it will be restored . . . if you live in the city, we suggest you delay your departure until tomorrow . . ."

Luckily, I have a sister living in Queens, which is about ten minutes from La Quardia. So I decided to take an extra-long weekend. I groped my way to a baggage locker in semi, very semi-darkness, left my suitcase, and went out to the ramp to find a taxi. The idea was not original. In the rapidly failing twlight, everyone wanted a taxi.

New Yorkers lack a certain Southern Hospitality. Fat ladies, old men and debonaire businessmen elbowed me out of the way, screamed "TAXI!" in my ear and stepped on my feet. But they're always that way, so I jostled back and made it to the curb where as many as ten people were piling into one taxi-cab.

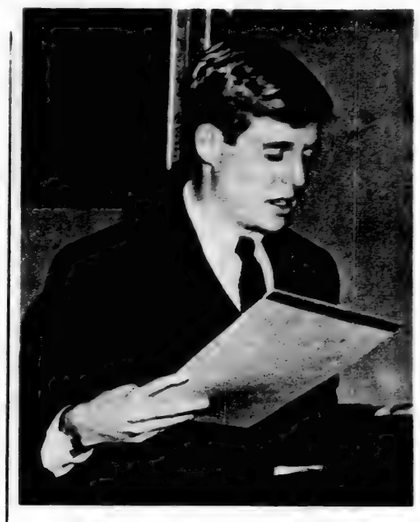
Finally an old gentleman leaned out of the window of a partially filled cab and asked me where I was going. I wasn't going where he was going, but he said to hop in anyway. I must have looked pretty pathetic by that time. As it turned out, the man was from Charlotte. The cab driver took me to my sister's apartment building first.

It was errie driving through a darkened city, particularly New York City, where the nights are hardly distinguishable from the days. People were walking around everywhere. Vendors were selling candles. Lighters flickered.

It was like a huge tapping ceremony taking place, except everyone was talking. Some were laughing and gay, others were frightened and lost. Policemen were everywhere, directing traffic and giving directions. By that time, night had fallen completely on the city but the neon signs and apartment windows remained dark.

At my sister's apartment, the doorman handed me a candle with a pleasant "Nice night out, huh?" Walking up the three flights of stairs like Lady MacBeth, I paused to watch the rescue operation going on at the elevator. The lady who finally emerged with groceries in arm said, "My husband will never believe this!" He probably will.

My sister met me at the door with a flash-light and the final witticizm, "Where were YOU when the lights went out?" I could have hit her.



MAUPIN . . . "Let's Get Out!"

VAN LOON . . . "Let's Stay In!"

Di Phi Senate Favors NSA; Audience Votes Negatively

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The Di-Phi Senate voted 10 to 2 in favor of UNC's continued NSA membership after listening to Tuesday's debate between Senior Class Vice President Armistead Maupin and Eric Van Loon, NSA campus coordinator.

But the majority of persons at the debate voted against belonging to the National Student Association.

Maupin, who wants NSA membership ended, said UNC students should not be compelled to support the liberal organization through student government activity fees.

He insisted there are principles involved and drew this analogy between NSA and a faulty soft drink machine:

"Our membership may cost 13 cents a student a year, but if I put a dime in a Coke machine and it doesn't give me a Coke, I'm going to kick the hell out of it."

He cited NSA's controversial stands on the Berkeley protest movement, integration and the admission of Red China into the United Nations.

Van Loon called attention to tribute paid NSA by Vice President Hubert Humphrey and other national leaders.

He said that although UNC students often disagree with NSA's positions, Carolina should remain in the organization because of services it renders like:

— Travel information.
— Insurance.
— Representation of U. S. students at international meetings.
— Advice to student governments on the handling of campus problems like parking.
— Suggestions on course evaluation and similar academic matters.

Van Loon claims that NSA's critics ave made its official policies seem more radical than they are.

He said NSA endorsed the Berkeley protest only after "all channels of communication" between students, faculty and the administration "were closed."

The campus coordinator denied his group glorifies unnecessary civil disobedience U. S. troops immediately ordered out of Viet Nam with the present situation.

Maupin said UNC students could use NSA's travel cards even if the school dropped its membership. He added:

"It's awful hard anyway to walk up to a Parisian and say, 'Give me a room at a 25 per cent discount' . . . even if the card says 'I go to school' in eight different languages."

He questioned the value of NSA's insurance plan, saying the association "gets a $1 kickback for every policy it sells."

Maupin insisted NSA's help was not needed to produce UNC's course evaluation guide.

Van Loon told the audience of more than 50 persons that the organization's insurance plan is also used by U. S. military academies. He said NSA furnished the forms for the evaluation guide.

The Senior Class Vice President constantly referred to the alleged domination of NSA by radicals. He claimed NSA had given the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) "funds for some project in Mississippi."

SNCC is an integration organization whose leaders have attacked U. S. Viet Nam policy.

Maupin mentioned NSA's appeal to member schools to contribute to the Free Speech Movement Defense und.

Other critics of the association did the following:

— Brought up additional examples of radicalism.
— Denounced NSA for lack of tolerance of conservatism.
— Said NSA has unwisely strayed from a policy of "regarding students in their role as students."
— Suggested their primary interest is in themselves, "not others . . . until I am prepared for it (by education)."

NSA Delegate Teddy O'Toole said the organization needs conservative delegations to balance out the radical influences cited by Maupin.

Like Van Loon, he praised NSA's services. He said he was in constant contact with NSA national headquarters, which he called responsive to students' needs.

Di-Phi Speaker Pro Tem John Greenbacker also suggested that UNC conservatives try to influence NSA.

Greenbacker warned the conservatives not to "look like a spoiled child and say we'll go back to Chapel Hill and sulk.

"They turn their backs to the intellectual intercourse of society," he said, referring to ultra-conservatives. "I hope the students of this school will not follow them."

NSA delegate Wright Doyle criticized many NSA convention delegations for advocating resolutions like the suggestion that unmarried students be given contraceptives.

But he added, "NSA is here to stay . . . We should change NSA . . . not stop it."

He agreed with Greenbacker that conservative delegations like UNC's must organize themselves better.

YRC, YDC Working Together

The presidents of the UNC chapters of the Young Democrats and Republicans are beginning to work with the newly-formed Committee on National Student Citizenship In Every National Case of Emergency (CONSCIENCE).

CONSCIENCE was created at Stanford University in response to nation-wide student demonstrations against U. S. policy in Vietnam. It is working on a bi-partisan basis through the leadership of Young Democrats and Young Republican organizations on all accredited college campuses.

Tom Bolch, head of the local YDC, and Dave Sentelle, Head of the local YRC, said yesterday they are beginning to work on a national lecture-in to be held on Nov. 22.

The purpose of the national lecture-in will be to inform President Johnson and national leaders all over the world that the great majority of American college students feel it is their responsibility to support the national government at times of international crisis.

UP Takes Eight, SP Five Offices; Others Contested

Freshman Profile Shows Top Breed

A new breed descended on Carolina this fall.

And the simplest way to describe it is a wealth of brain potential.

Statistics just released by the office of admissions show that 72.4 per cent of the class of 1970 came from the top fourth of their senior class.

Only 68.96 per cent of the boys achieved that mark, where 92.2 per cent of the girls were skimmed from the top fourth category.

Perhaps more amazing, and more revealing of UNC's rising standards of admission, is that not one student came from the bottom fourth of his senior graduating class last June.

Charles Bernard, director of admission, compiled the report. Broken into application totals, school backgrounds, college board scores and residence backgrounds, the profile also contains information on student aid, honor students and advanced placement.

Thirty-five states, the district of Columbia, two U. S. Possessions and nine foreign countries are represented.

Other than North Carolina, which donated 1,787 freshmen, Connecticut sent 21, Florida 42, Georgia 48, New York 65, Pennsylvania 46, Virginia 56, Maryland 36, New Jersey 27, West Virginia 13,, Ohio 12, and Massachusetts 12.

The rest of the states sent less than ten students each, or none. There were 1,969 freshmen and 336 women admitted.

College board averages, always a conversation piece for undergraduates, fell as follows:

North Carolina men averaged 536 in verbal and 578 in math, the women scored 563 in verbal and 577 in math. The totals were 540 in verbal and 578 in math.

Out-of-state men students scored 556 in verbal and averaged 641 in math. The women ranked 614 in verbal and 603 in math scores. Averages for out-of-state students were 564 in verbal scores and 635 for math.

Two women scored over 750 in the verbal test, 24 men scored over 750 in the math test and three women received 750 or better in math.

Some 4,870 North Carolinians applied for admission and 2,730 were admitted, or about 65 per cent. Out of state, some 3,457 applied and 651 were admitted, or about 56 per cent.

Ninety-five North Carolina counties are represented in the freshman class. Guilford and Mecklenburg sent 127 and 137 students respectively. The rest had less than a hundred, or none.

"The University has available approximately $275,000 for scholarship awards," the report said. Awards range from $175 to $1,100.

Student loans exceed $500.00.

The 364 students receiving scholarships this year in the freshman class have access to $123,250; part-time jobs totaled $32,901; and loans reached $90,480.

The total awards came to $246,631.

Students Urged To Observe Veterans Day

UNC students were urged yesterday to attend Veterans Day ceremonies by Student Body President Paul Dickson, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, YDC President Tom Bolch and YRC President Dave Sentelle.

A student group headed by Charlotte senior Otto J. Reich had earlier obtained the University's permission to participate in the activities to show student support of U. S. Viet Nam policy.

Dickson said he would attend the occasion and told the DTH:

"This is an important day we set aside each year to recognize those who have fought and died for this county.

"I hope everybody will attend."

Dean Cathey explained he always goes to Veterans Day ceremonies. Cathey praised Reich and his followers.

"I'll be happy to join the ROTC groups when they hold their formal retreat ceremony honoring the soldiers who have fought in past wars and those who are fighting in Viet Nam," he said.

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

University Party candidates captured eight and Student Party candidates took five of the class offices in the fall elections Monday.

The vice presidencies of the freshman and junior classes and three Honor Council seats are still being contested, according to Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall.

The student body defeated a controversial constitutional amendment which would have given the student body president the power to appoint the student body secretary by a vote of 2,581 to 1,137.

Vote tabulations for the junior class were marred by the loss of all junior ballots cast in Alexander Residence Hall.

Tyndall said yesterday Alexander's junior ballots were discovered missing after they had been sorted and set aside in a temporary tally room in Graham Memorial Monday night.

"We are trying to locate the missing ballots now," Tyndall said. "We may have to open the Alexander ballot box to check for them."

Tyndall said if all of the nearly 40 juniors in Alexander had voted entirely one way on each of their class office candidates, their votes could only have changed the winner of the junior class vice presidential race.

An exhaustive search for the missing ballots will be conducted before a new election between Bill Nucciaroni (UP) and Tom Gauntlett (SP) is called, according to Tyndall.

Junior class results are as follows:

— Mel Wright (SP) defeated Steve Salmony, 557 to 400, for the presidency.
— Tentative totals for Gauntlett and Nucciaroni are 472 and 484 respectively.
— Secretary is Liz Scott (UP).
— Treasurer is Susan Warren (UP).
— Social Chairman is Becky Tatum (UP).

Sophomore results are as follows:

— Bill Long (SP) defeated Dick Young, 548 to 418 for the presidency.
— Bob Neely (SP) is the vice president.
— Secretary is Karen Gibb (UP).
— Treasurer is Mike Rabb (SP).

Social Chairman is Liza Robb (UP).

Freshman results are as follows:

— Ben White (SP) defeated Rusty Clark (UP) 896 to 631 for the presidency.
— A recount will be held to confirm Aaron Clinard's (UP) victory over Buddy Farfour (SP). Totals were 781 to 739.
— Secretary is Ann Martin (UP).
— Treasurer is Tony Gore (UP).
— Social Chairman is Sarah Mendelson (UP).

Men's Council winners and their districts are as follows:

— Miles Eastwood in MD I.
— Winburne King in MD III.
— Bob Powell by write-in in MD IV.
— Kent Hedman by write-in in MD V.
— Ashley Thrift in MD VII.
— Champ Mitchell in MD VIII.
— Taylor Branch in MD X.

A recount will be held of the results in MD XII. Earlier tabulation showed Bill Findley had been defeated by L.E. Sawyer for that district's Men's Council seat by 245 to 241.

In MD XI defeated write-in candidate Mike Mulchey has claimed his opponent, Bob Shepard, was guilty of a violation of the election laws.

Mulchey said Shepard campaign literature was being handed out within 50 feet of the polling station on election day, which constitutes an illegal act.

Election results for Women's Council races are as follows:

— Madeline Grey and Valerie Gynne were elected to seats in WD I.
— Emily Cathey in WD II.
— Daryl Brinton in WD III.
— Karen Checksfield in WD IV.
— Shirley Appel in WD V.

A special runoff election will be held in WD VI between Gayle Chipman and Jean Caldwell. Both write-in opponents received 5 votes in Monday's balloting.

Party Claims

The chairmen of both the Student and the University parties claimed victory in the elections.

UP Chairman Jim Hubbard cited the greater number of offices won by UP candidates, and SP Chairman Frank Hodges pointed to the fact that SP candidates won the presidency of each class.

Tyndall said the only problem which arose during the elections other than the loss of the junior ballots was the tardiness of many poll tenders.

He said voting was very heavy for a fall election.

Students Favor Britt Amendment

Students at the University of North Carolina voted today in a poll showing that nine out of 10 students are in favor of the Britt Commission recommendations on amendment of the Speaker Ban Law.

A casual poll taken by the University News Bureau questioned 103 students at random in dining halls, on the campus, in the library, and outside classrooms.

The overwhleming majority of Carolina Students believe the Britt Commission findings and the recommendations of Governor Dan K. Moore are "a step in the right direction."

Most students would have preferred repeal. But they understand the practicality of compromise. They are willing to accept it.

The poll is considered a reasonably accurate measurement of popular opinion on the campus.

The questions was asked: "What do you think of the Britt Commission recommendations? Do you think the Legislature should amend the law as propseod? Are you pleased or displeased with the Britt Commission report?"

Of the 103 questioned, 89 said they are for amending the law as proposed by Senator Britt and Gov. Moore, as a fair compromise of a difficult problem.

Eight students said they are for outright repeal, and that no compromise suited them.

Three students are in favor of the present Speaker Ban Law as it exists.

Three more declare they are neutral or can't make up their minds. One said: "I don't know what to think. I haven't read the Daily Tar Heel today."

Special Election

A special election will be held next Tuesday in Craige Residence Hall to fill the vacancy in Student Legislature created by the death of independent Roger Davis.

Student Government by-laws state an independent resigning from legislature has the right to recommend his successor to the student body president for appointment.

Because of Davis' death, Student Body President Paul Dickson said yesterday he has requested that Craige Hall president Eddie McMahan conduct a special election among Craige residents to recommend someone to appoint to the seat.

Dickson said he will appoint whoever is selected.

"I wish to make it clear that this is not an official Student Government election but merely a means of seeking out the opinion of the residents of Craige," Dickson said.

"I fully expect that the election will be conducted as near as possible according to the relevant provisions of the General Elections Law to insure a fair and open election," he said.

McMahan said yesterday all candidates for the special election must submit their names to him before Friday.

A DTH Review

Playmakers' 'Summer Tree' Lauded

("The Summer Tree" by Randolph Umberger. Presented Nov. 9, 1965, by Carolina Playmakers.)

By PETER COWEN
Special To The DTH

"The Summer Tree" airs out issues which transcend the conflicts — old vs. new generation, urban vs. rural, ends justify means vs. strictly morality — around which the plot revolves.

In this comedy of initiation Shubert Playwright Umberger colors the 24-hour attempt of a low-income family to capitalize on its "big in" with irony, satire, country wit, fantasy and honest emotion.

An adolescent girl's misadventure with a roving Casanova set off a chain of events which eventually brings the family closer to an understanding of each other and themselves.

Floyd Ramsey (Bill Smith) is the bitter father of a family which lives in Raleigh "shortly after the end of World War I," who blames his wife for what he considers her failure to let him take the chance which might have made him a rich man.

The presence of his father-in-law, Adam Willis (Ben Jones), who lives with the family, is particularly chafing to Floyd since Mare Ramsey (Kristine Hoover), Floyd's daughter, eagerly clings to every romantic, make-believe notion fed to her by the old man.

Adam's closeness to his granddaughter is also a source of jealousy in Floyd. When Harry (James Lenz), Floyd and Meg's impetuous son comes home with the "important" car dealer, Paul Atkins (Pat Tone), each member of the family except Adam maneuvers for the brighters position in the sunlight of his favor.

Even when the family is suddenly alerted to the true nature of Atkins' character, Floyd and Harry rationalize about his attempted rape of Mare to the point that Mare is punished.

Ironically, though, the despicably insincere Atkins draws brother and sister closer to themselves and each other, as well as to Adam's earthly philosophy ("Nothing's possible when you're too rich to see the sunset.").

Kristine Hoover's portrayal of Miranda (Mare) gives substance to an almost fair-like young girl whose plight is that of a romantic in a world which doesn't understand romantics.

Miss Hoover's evocation of The Virgin at "the Virgin Tree" — with all the latter's ironic implications — and her speech to the "fire fishes" (both in Act II) are particularly powerful bits of acting. Adam Willis' memory is as keen as his wit ("you can be rich another time, huh?") and his country euphemisms are in direct contrast to Floyd's opportunism (speaking of Paul, "This is our big in") and compromising morality.

James Lenz could be more arragontly self-asserting in his role as the out-of-the-pan-into-the-fire Harry who momentarily renounces his sister to get ahead; Pat Tone is strong as the Machiavellian businessman who flatters and cons his way into all hearts except those of Adam and (strangely enough) a lady of ill repute.

Floyd's wife is both the sympathetic and reassuring mother and the appeaser of conflicts with the family as well as between the family and the neighbors. Anne Peacock does a creditable job in this respect, and Bill Smith lends tragic, if not even heroic qualities to Floyd's battle with life.

"The Summer Tree" though, would be notably lacing without is genuinely appealing Tony Cahoon. Paul Byron Baker makes this carefree country boy come alive with acting which will make future casting of the part difficult without him.

Wendy Fares is frustratingly convincing as Tony's malicious gossiping and self-righteous mother, and even the two girls of ill repute (teasingly played by Jene Williams and Sandy Tinker) seem mild in comparison to the evil which Dora Cahoon represents.

Umberger no doubt had Shakespeare's comedy "The Tempest" in mind when he wrote "The Summer Tree." Mare hopes to be called by her real name, Miranda, some day and both she and her namesake from "The Tempest" are romantic young girls, intrigued by the world of the supernatural.

The strikingly raw element of evil innate to the characters of Paul Atkins and Caliban are set against the wise old men Adam and Prospero (Floyd in some respects is also analogous to Prospero). Although Prospero's choice of reason over vengence has a different implication, Floyd also makes this choice.

Willy Loman in Henry Miller's "Death of a Salesman" may be seen in Floyd's disgust at his own failure in life and his desire to build at any cost (most obviously that of refusing to face the truth) a son who will make up for his lack of success. Willy and Adam retreat into distorted dream worlds of the past while Biff and Harry are defeated by the world they set out to conquer.

The set in each scene is skillfully constructed around the tree which gives life meaning to either Adam (Scenes I and III) or Mare (Scene I). Their dreams assume substance in the trees, just as the trees come to life in the summer (when "there isn't any school"). "The Summer Tree" will make every viewer who experiences it question his relationship to the Twentieth Century society, yet its beauty resides in the appealing simplicity of a story which defies the efforts of each generation to change it.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

A Special Vets' Day

Today is Veterans' Day and the customary observance of the occasion will be held at 4 p.m. in Polk Place, behind South Building.

Usually, several hundred students — mostly those who just happen to be passing by — stop and watch the ceremonies at the flag pole.

This year, however, there will be a difference. Thanks to a very small group of students who had an idea and the willingness to work for it, the meaning of the gathering will be directed toward support of American fighting men in Viet Nam and United States policy there.

The school administration has given permission for the gathering, and the departments of Naval and Air Science heartily endorse it. All ROTC cadets, including drill teams and bands, will be present.

The ceremonies will be short and simple — the raising of the flag, the convocation and placing of a wreath at the flag pole. This is no "demonstration." The significance of the affair will be the simple act of attendance. It is not intended to be a rally of saber-rattling militarists.

It is meant to be a gathering of students and faculty who, no matter how much they abhor war of any sort, feel their first obligation is to support their nation.

A small minority of our students have had their "get out of Viet Nam" say-so here and at Fort Bragg. Now the large majority which we feel supports American policy can "speak" by appearing at Polk Place today.

Please do.

Check The Want Ads

One of the lunlieliest, but most dependable, sources of entertainment in almost any newspaper or magazine is the classified advertising section.

The New Republic probably surpasses most with its interesting ads, and we would like to share these, from the latest issue, with you:

* * *

"Silence those aggressive hucksters! Minimize commercial brain-washing! Silence commercials with simple device. Illustrated 'do-it-yourself' instructions plus safety resistor, 25 cents; complete kit, including switch wire and safety resistor, $1.50 . . . Berkeley 1, California.

* * *

"'Will Forms.' Two will forms and book on wills. $1.00 complete.

* * *

"Hotel. Modern, informal, integrated hideaway for delightful, talented, creative guests.

* * *

"Maya ruins. Yucatan, Chiapas, Quintana Roo, Cozumel Island — with Anthropologist. December.

* * *

"If you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote. 'Age 18 Vote!' bumper banners now three for $1.00.

* * *

"How and where to live in remote areas of the U. S. Pioneer Newsletter — monthly, $2 year.

* * *

"Society for Humane Abortion. For information, send stamped self-addressed envelope to S.H.A. . . .

* * *

"Tired of being on the fringe? An unusual new diploma in your name certifies you a member of 'The Establishment.' Send 50 cents . . .

* * *

"Freedom Christmas cards. 'The Children of Birmingham,' 'This Year the Freedom Tree.' Ten cents apiece (regularly 15 cents). Do not send cash. Orders of less than ten cards not accepted.

* * *

"Make delicious wines, beers, ciders. Fifteen famous recipes $1.

* * *

"Nut-of-the-Month Club (tm) special! Twelve kinds of nut meats in two 9-inch plastic Nibble Trays. $3.95 plus 55 cents postage. Free nutty horoscope."

The Daily Tar Heel

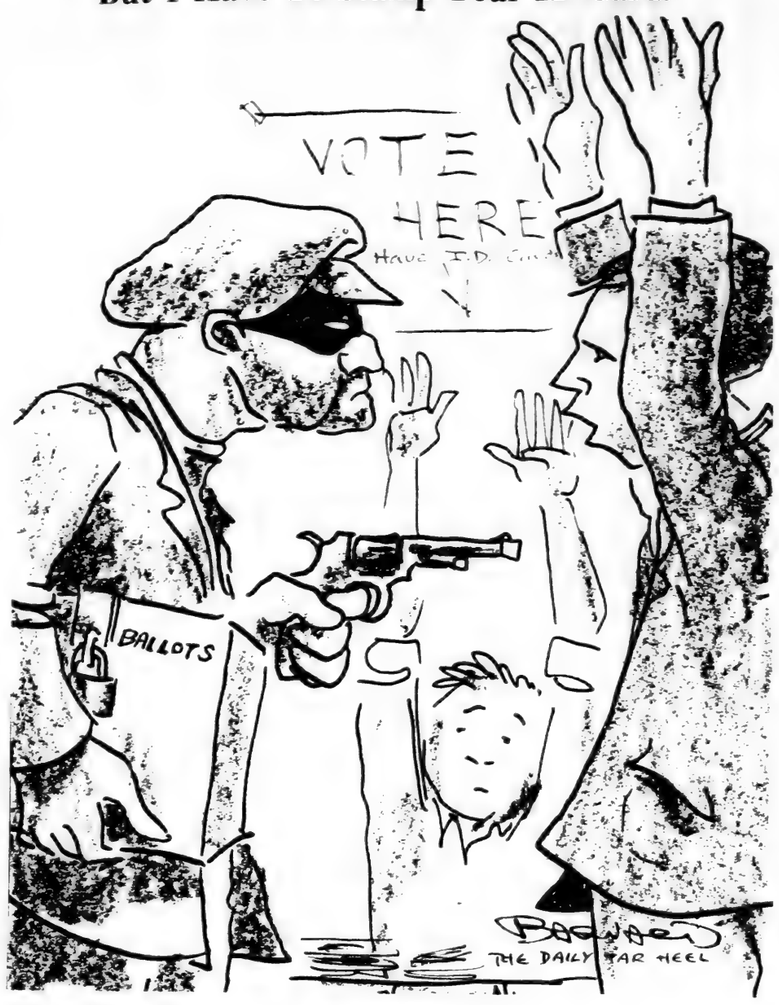
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

'But I Have To Stamp Your ID Card!'



David Rothman

Smog Tax Boosts Economy

A tax on smog and junk cars?

President Johnson's Science Advisory Committee recently suggested the government tax pollutors of the air and water rather than ban pollution outright.

Corporations could continue filling the atmosphere with soot and dumping poisonous chemicals into lakes. They'd just have to contribute to the federal treasury.

I'm convinced the committee's proposal is really a secret revenue-raising measure.

The expert cleverly realize that pollution is so essential to our nation's economy that parts of Lake Erie can't support life because of all the industrial chemicals dumped into it. The committee members even

The experts cleverly realize that pollution Just as long as they pay the government their pollution taxes so Johnson can balance his budget. Good idea.

Perhaps I support the proposal because I don't own a junk automobile (to be taxed as "personal property"). However, I know the Great Society badly needs money to finance worthy projects like the war on poverty, the space race, federal aid to education, the war in Viet Nam and press agents for Luci.

After the proposal becomes law, many public - spirited companies will patriotically continue jeopardizing the nation's health so they can pay their pollution taxes. But what about the miserly ones who'll use such unscrupulous loopholes as air filters and water purification equipment?

Here's what happened when the Internal Revenue Service began collecting pollution payments:

The year was 1970. A large automobile company had just announced plans to build a car without carbon dioxide fumes.

"But you can't do that to us," an Administration official pleaded. "President Johnson needs as much pollution tax money as possible to buy roller skates for Job Corpsmen."

"I'm sorry," said the auto company's representative. "I've got strict orders from my superiors to maintain our dividends—even if that means building non-polluting cars to lessen our taxes. Besides, I am told carbon dioxide shortens human life."

"Nonsense. Certainly smog and carbon dioxide have minor side effects like lung cancer, but we need the money to enlarge the administration's medicare program."

"I still say our company has a constitutional right to produce smog-less cars. Tampering with that right would hurt private enterprise. Furthermore, did you know that by the year 2000 there will be 25 per ent more carbon dioxide in our atmosphere than at the present time due to air pollution?"

"No, I didn't. But I don't care unless the air's so thick our rockets can't get through it.

"But excessive carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could melt polar icecaps, causing the ocean levels to rise and flood our coasts."

"Excellent. Then we won't have to build as many port facilities. Meanwhile, we'd like you to pollute the air so we'll have a big budget to fight the war in Viet Nam."

"My company absolutely refuses to pollute the atmosphere."

"Then I'm afraid the President will have to discipline you by releasing junk automobiles from government stockpiles. And he's already mad enough as it is—now that Congress says he must raise more money for that environmental health center."

Letters To The Editor

'Anemic' Infirmary And Campus Radio

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The purpose of the infirmary is to care for and attempt to cure the ailing student. But, should it not also be able to assist the student in a medical emergency? The infirmary is our "door" to the world of medical care and, as students, we are instructed to refer to it in all cases which fall under its calling. It, in turn, should be equiped, if not directly, at least in an advisory capacity, to cope with any medical problem of the student. In my experiences with our infirmary, it has failed to adequately meet this need.

I shall cite two specific examples: Last winter upon finding myself with a roommate in need of prompt medical attention, I proceeded to call the infirmary for assistance. The receptionist not only could not procure an ambulance for me, but she DID NOT KNOW how to go about getting one. (For your own personal reference, look under "ambulance service" in the yellow pages—for the nearest funeral home. I hope that receptionist is reading this so she'll know where to find an ambulance if she ever needs one.)

My second encounter with the infirmary's anemic emergency tactics occurred more recently — last week when a coed in our dorm burned herself very badly. I immediately called the infirmary that the girl was on her way over and for them to have someone on hand. Well, the intern on duty was there but he couldn't do anything until a doctor arrived. It was 30 minutes before someone with authority came even to administer her something for the pain.

I'm sure that I'm not the only one who has noticed this "I don't give a ——" posture of much of our infirmary staff. Such a brazen lackadaisical attitude toward the well-being of the student (if merely as a human being) is not only inhuman, but in my opinion is a disgrace to the responsibilities of the medical profession.

Ann Cameron
President, Smith Dorm

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

ONLY YOU CAN BRING ABOUT CAMPUS RADIO; so read the poster put out by our committee. Little did I know how prophetic those words would be. Actually, what I meant when I wrote them was that only strong popular support for Campus Radio could make the Student Legislature get off its laurels and pass the necessary legislation to create Campus Radio. But I could hardly say all that on a poster, and besides, John Stupak and I had been cautioned not to incur the wrath of that marvelous body, the Student Legislature. Little did we know that the few "big movers" in that body would ignore the referendum that they had demanded, and in so doing slap 3,301 students in the face for being so naive as to think that they had a real voice in their government. I realize that 1,099 students voted against Campus Radio, and perhaps it looks like they were represented in the legislative decision, but rather I should think that they just happened to be on the "right side." Given another issue they might find themselves in the majority and likewise cast aside like erring children.

What am I talking about here? Of course, I am attempting to create even greater support for Campus Radio, but at the same time I am discussing one of our most precious rights as students on this campus and that is our right to responsible representation in Student Legislature. Everyone must be familiar with the theory that in the ideal democratic society, the citizenry has every right to express its views and that the government is responsible to uphold the wishes of the majority. We can't expect ideal democracy but we can and should expect that the Student Legislature would adhere to it as closely as possible. But there is clear evidence that, at present, the wishes of the majority and responsibility to the student body are being ignored by our legislature. All that is left to us is our voice, as anyone who has noticed the number of petitions circulated this year can plainly see. There is a growing discontent.

First, the Campus Radio Committee let the big movers in the Student Legislature know that we are now on a war footing and that we intend to bypass them by having the students who support Campus Radio vote it into existence directly.

The next article came from Jim Little, Speaker Pro Tem of the legislature, who stated, ". . . if legislators are not willing to see the leadership role and responsibility of Student Legislature, then the very existence of Legislature should be scrutinized." The next day, Sherry O'Donnell, Student Body Secretary, attacked the special session of Nov. 2 as a "disgusting example of legislative irresponsibility" and then accused them of a "general close-mindedness and willful disregard for the legislative responsibility.

But it need not be this way! Perhaps our legislators have forgotten their responsibility to the student body, but as a body we can remind them in no uncertain terms that they are in legislature to represent us, that our voice means a great deal more than they suppose. If we must, we can control Student Legislature. Fellow students, you have been called a sleeping giant, but the alarm has sounded. **It's Time To Get up!**

Richard B. Conely
2-A Bolin Heights

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Regarding the Friday, Nov. 5, editorial about Joyner, we at Alexander realize that Joyner is backward in other ways besides physical appearance, such as organization and residents. We are not shocked to see Joyner built backward since such a state of confusion exists there all the time.

In a dynamic contrast, we see Winston dorm. In a recent letter to **The Daily Tar Heel**, they demonstrated how progressive thinking they are by advocating a change in the rules to allow more out-of-town girls to stay in their rooms. Since they have shown that they are thinking so much of the Carolina boys, we gentlemen of Alexander would like to express our continually fine thoughts about them.

To our northern neighbor Joyner, we only wish you could attain the heights that our Southern Belles in Winston have reached.

Ken Giles, President
Alexander Residence Hall

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Thus far this year I have been in general agreement with the views expressed in the DTH editorials. I have, however, been sorely embarrassed by the utter ineptness with which these views have been defended.

Maupin managed to give the impression that the moral and political issues at stake in the controversy with the SDS were best evaluated with ones olfactory faculty. Now the "sniff test" may provide an adequate assessment of the merits of coffee or shave lotion, but most of us have a faculty more appropriate to ideas. I am convinced that our position in Viet Nam can be successfully defended without resort to such 'ad hominem' arguments.

McCrary invites "feedback" to legislators who voted against their constitutuents' wishes. I have some "feedback" for McCrary.

I voted for campus radio; my representative voted against it. But my disappointment at this setback pales beside my dismay at the view of representative government expressed in McCrary's editorial.

Under the political system obtaining in this country and on this campus, I have an inalienable right to representation. My views do not enjoy this same right. I abuse my right to vote if I vote for a legislator solely because he shares my views.

Deliberation is the essence of a legislature. Able legislators are men with the diligence to do the difficult and time-consuming job of determining the facts in the case, and the intelligence and sensitivity to decide the issue on the basis of these facts. It is unreasonable to expect of even the most conscientious of constituents such expertise as his representative should have. In many areas it is impossible for the voter to secure the relevant information, e.g. military security, etc.

Is this not the salient difference between the demagogue and the statesman? Statesmen like the late Rep. Herbert Bonner, Sen. William Fulbright and Rep. Hale Boggs have had the foresight to vote against the wishes of their constituents, when in their considered judgment the situation demanded it; and often at some risk.

Perhaps the vote on campus radio was not a case of such foresight. But the bare fact that these representatives have opposed their constituents' interests.

Referenda and other appeals to the "wisdom of the masses," if taken as the final word, are prejudicial to the perpetuity of that limited democracy which has served this country so well.

Wade Marlette
4 Terrace Apts.

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As I was flipping through my latest radio catalogue, looking over special sales on cheap Japanese FM radios, a solution to the present campus radio controversy struck me, one which should make all parties happy. We have seen that only one-third of the campus students even had enough interest in the question of a carrier-current campus radio station to vote in the referendum, and only one-fourth of the campus students were in favor of such a costly endeavor ($36,000 I find that Student Government could purchase an FM radio for each student who voted in favor of the referendum! This would allow these interested students to hear our university's **present** radio station, WUNC, whether they live in a dorm or anywhere off campus (where they would not have been reached by the proposed campus radio plan), and would also eliminate the need for spending an additional $11,000 each succeeding year. And endeavor ($36,000). I find that Student Government and **The Daily Tar Heel** could perhaps then devote their time to considering the **relevant** issues which concern students.

Peter H. Campbell
413 Patterson Place

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Free Flick

"A Taste of Honey" is tonight's flick in Carroll Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m. It's all about a young girl's seduction and its effect upon her life.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 51 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Varsity Victory

Visit the Daily Tar Heel sports' page and read how the varsity Tar Heels grabbed their first victory over the freshmen.

Public Can Speak At Special Session

RALEIGH (AP) — The General Assembly's presiding officers said Thursday public hearings will be held next week during a special session to consider amending the state's speaker ban law.

House Speaker Pat Taylor and Lt. Gov. Bob Scott said in a joint statement that anyone wishing to testify at th hearings should notify them by Sunday.

The Assembly will meet to consider recommendations of a blue-ribbon speaker ban study commission. The commission recommended that the law be changed to return to university and college boards of trustees authority to regulate visiting speakers.

"In order to conserve time and expense we are hopeful that testimony can be confined to the absolute minimum," said Taylor and Scott in their statement. "Public hearings previously held by the study commission were given wide publicity and all viewpoints were thoroughly discussed. However, any organization or person desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity to do so, providing notification is received by Nov. 14."

J. Alvis Carver of Dunn, state commander of the American Legion, said he feels sure he and his group will wish to be heard. The Legion is a strong supporter of the speaker ban law.

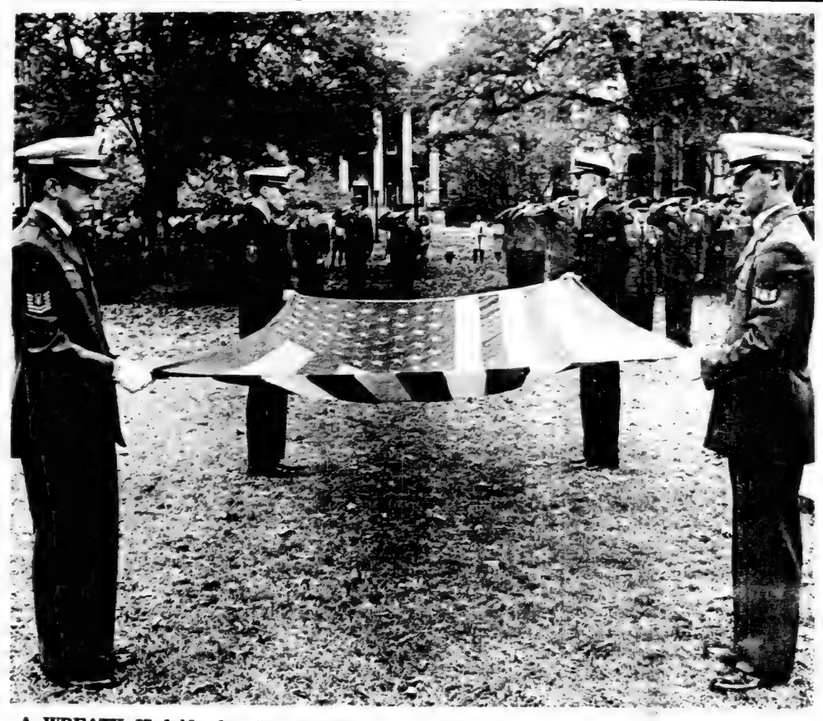
Consolidated University President William Friday, who has led opposition to the law, said he did not know whether he or any othe representative of the university will ask to be heard. Friday has endorsed recommendations of the study commission.

Meanwhile, trustees of the Consolidated University are expected to approve Friday a policy statement concerning visiting speakers to the four campuses.

The policy pledges trustees to make visits by Communists "infrequent and then only when it will clearly serve to advantage of education."

Gov. Dan Moore will preside at the meeting of trustees in the old House Chamber in the Capitol at 11 a.m.

Other state - supported colleges whose trustees already have approved the speaker ban statement include: Pembroke State College, East Carolina College, Wilmington College, A & T College, North Carolina College, Winston - Salem State College, Western Carolina College, and Asheville - Biltmore College.



A WREATH IS laid, the flag is folded and Carolina students support American life in Viet Nam.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Chilly Air Accents Vets Day Ceremony

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

More than 1,200 students, ROTC cadets, and midshipmen gathered under heavy clouds Thursday to pay tribute to American fighting men, past and present, and to support U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

The mood of the Veterans' Day ceremonies was accented by chill in the air and the bleakness of weather.

There was a still hush over the crowd and even as students gathered they whispered softly.

As the bell in South Building tolled 4 p.m. the beat of drums could be heard approaching Polk Place.

A few minutes later the Naval ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps followed by the Battalion of Midshipmen was marching into the quadrangle.

Behind them marched the Air Force ROTC Group and their band.

The companies of the Navy lined one side of the quad while the Air Force Squadrons lined the other. They stood at attention facing each other with the flag pole between them.

The two units contained about 500 UNC cadets and midshipmen, each standing straight and tall for his country. The flag swung freely in the light breeze.

Air Force, Navy, Marine and Army officers stood in the reviewing area. They proudly watched the demonstration of patriotism.

They were standing but 300 yards from where only recently a group of about 20 students had picketed in Y-Court against American policy in Viet Nam.

With the group of officers was Paul Dickson representing the student body and Dean C. O. Cathey representing the University administration.

As the program began a Naval Chaplain delivered the invocation.

The heads of all were bowed and the trees were quiet in the breeze. The Chaplain called on God to give courage and to help Americans realize their freedom and fulfill their responsibilities.

A Navy Midshipman stepped forward and told the assembly that "pressure is being brought to bear on those who would deny freedom to their neighbors."

He was followed by an Air Force Cadet who said, "Those of us who enjoy liberty salute those who have died giving this liberty to us."

President Paul Dickson said, "I personally support President Johnson's goal in Viet Nam and there is no doubt in my mind that the majority of my fellow students do also.

"We are currently engaged in a confiict many miles from home. Our involvement in this conflict is in the traditional principles of this country. Through this conflict we are seeking to gain freedom and independence for Viet Nam.

"The freedom and independence of all nations is a goal for which this country has always strived," Dickson said.

As he spoke the president and vice president of Maverick House, Eddie McMahon and Otto Reich, laid a wreath, donated by the Chapel Hill Florist, at the base of the flag.

Following the ceremonies the wreath was taken to the Chapel Hill Cemetery where it was put on the grave of a soldier who died fighting for America.

After Dickson's speech "Retreat" was sounded and then as the National Anthem drifted into the air the flag was slowly lowered.

Seven midshipmen marched forward. Three times they fired a volley. As the 21-gun salute echoed away the notes of "Taps" were sounded.

The 30 - minute ceremony was over and the students slipped away in small groups.

But the war in Viet Nam goes on. Perhaps in some small way yesterday's ceremony will help. At any rate the still and quiet voice of those 1,200 speaks much louder than the thundering and noisy voice of earlier and much smaller groups.

Ike Possibly Facing Full Heart Attack

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Doctors attending former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suggested the possibility Thursday that he could be threatened with a full-blown heart attack, but they said he "spent a comfortable day."

Eisenhower had two attacks of angina pectoris or heart pains, one early Tuesday morning and one Wednesday afternoon, and the doctors called these threatening.

Yet they said his general condition was good, and they are giving preventive treatments.

A late afternoon medical bulletin said merely that he spent a comfortable day "reading and visiting" with Mrs. Eisenhower and with his younger brother, Milton, and members of his staff.

Milton, and the Eisenhowers' son, John, showed up at a press briefing.

The doctors were not there.

Speaking for them, and giving their answers to questions reporters had put in writing was the Ft. Gordon press officer, Capt. Wallace Hitchcock.

In answer to one question, he said that a special cardiac bed was brought to the hospital Thursday and Eisenhower has been put in it.

Harry Byrd Resigns From Senate

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, who fought a rear guard action for economy in government for more than 30 years, resigned from the U. S. Senate Thursday.

The 78-year-old Byrd, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and Patriarch of the Virginia Democratic organization, gave physical infirmities as the reason for his decision.

His action, announced to a hastily called news conference by Gov. Albertis S. Harrison Jr. caught the state capitol by surprise. And it immediately touched off a wave of speculation on the appointee Harrison will name shortly to serve, at least, until the next general election in November, 1966.

The name of the Senator's son, State Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., topped the speculation list. Usually knowledgeable politicians regarded Byrd, Jr. as the favorite although several other names were mentioned, including Rep. William M. Tuck, like the Senator, a former Virginia Governor.

Harrison would say only he expected to announce his appointment soon — without saying whether he meant a few days or a few weeks.

The retirement announcement, delivered to Harrison at 10 p.m. last night and accepted by the Governor today, marked the end of an era in Virginia politics and plainly shook the state's political structure.

The import of Byrd's retirement — effective immediately — also may be felt in the Congress, notably on the Finance Committee, a clearing house for much of the administration's major legislation.

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, the ranking Democrat on the committee, will succeed Byrd in the normal order of things and has been more friendly to some of the president's policies than has the retiring chairman.

A flood of expressions of regret at the necessity for Byrd's decision greeted the announcement in Washington, Virginia and elsewhere in the nation.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the Senate was losing one of its most distinguished members. "My friend, Harry Byrd, has given a lifetime of service to his state and nation," the Vice President said. "He is a man of sincere convictions, always a gentleman and ever a patriot."

Byrd had his political foes as well as supporters but the enmity seldom affected personal friendships.

From both sides in Washington came expressions from Byrd's colleagues.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the Senate's senior Republican, called Byrd "a tower of strength in the Senate."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said, "While I honor his wishes in this matter, I do so with regret."

And Virginia' Governor Harrison, calling Byrd "one of our great Americans" said he would try to get Byrd to change his mind but knew such a move would be useless.

Byrd sought to bow out in 1958, but in the face of an impending damaging fight between Tuck and John S. Battle, also a former Governor, to succeed him, Byrd acquiesced in a legislative resolution asking him to change his mind. He won reelection easily as he did last year for a sixth full senate term.

Judicial Proposals Aren't Final Position – MacNair

The proposals for judicial reform submitted to the faculty by a student committee were only intended to serve as guidelines for discussion, a committee member said yesterday.

Van MacNair, chairman of the Men's Honor Council and a member of the special President's Ad-hoc Commission on the Judiciary, added that the proposals "were in no way meant to represent a final or inflexible stand or position."

He criticized the report in **The Daily Tar Heel** for implying that these proposals were final and for not giving "adequate explanation or justification for the various proposals submitted."

McNair said the Commission wanted to emphasize that the proposals were only introductory suggestions to serve as a basis for discussion with the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

MacNair reported that two meetings between students and faculty have taken place and "have brought increased understanding, cooperation, and respect on the part of all concerned."

"Out of these and subsequent meetings will come revised and improved proposals which will be submitted to students for approval," he said.

LAST DAY TODAY to contribute paperbacks for U. S. troops in Viet Nam. Cynthia Seawell and Corky Jackson, Air Force Angels; Midshipman Larry Markham; and Cadets Robert Newlin and Robert Beckett urge students to leave their books in cardboard barrels in dorms, Y-Court, Scuttlebutt and other areas on campus.

MRC Referendum Will Ask For Increase In Room Rent

By FRED THOMAS
DTH News Editor

The Men's Residence Council Wednesday passed a resolution which might result in a $3.20 per semester hike in residence hall room rent.

The group unanimously approved a resolution authorizing MRC President Sonny Pepper to instruct the MRC Elections Board to hold a referendum in all men's residence halls Nov. 22.

An affirmative vote in the referendum would indicate a student's approval of increasing semester room rent $3.20: $1 per man for each residence hall, $2 per man for each residence college and $.20 per man for paying intramural managers.

Pepper introduced the resolution noting that he had received petitions containing signatures of an average of 75 per cent of the residents of every men's residence hall not already included in the residence college system, asking that they be included.

Pepper said all men's residence halls will be in the residence college system before the end of this semester.

Need Money

"But we run into a problem starting a residence college without money," he said.

"Student Legislature has given money to the three existing residence colleges to support them the rest of this semester.

"But they have said they will not continue to bear this huge financial burden," Pepper said.

"We are putting the residence college system to the test."

He said he does not feel it is good for residence halls to have to look to Student Government for money.

"Residence halls have been free to spend their money as they have chosen since Old East was built in 1793.

"We don't want to be bound by the shackles of Student Government because we are receiving money from them now," he said.

Pepper explained to the group that $1.50 of each student's room rent goes to his residence hall's social fund under the present system.

With the increase each residence hall would receive $2.50 per man and each residence college would receive $2 per man. In addition, intramural managers would be paid.

Students Plan Telegram For Troops

A group of UNC students is planning a Thanksgiving Day telegram for U. S. forces in Viet Nam.

David Kiel asked the Men's Residence Council Wednesday night to join the Women's Residence Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and other student organizations in supporting this show of gratitude to U. S. fighting men.

The MRC unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the plan.

Kiel told the group, "We are not asking anyone to support or condemn U. S. foreign policy.

"But people our age are fighting and dying in Viet Nam. We want to send them a simple message of graditude for what they are doing on Thanksgiving Day."

He said booths will be set up at several locations on campus to get "as many thousands of signatures as possible.

"We want to send the telegram to Gen. Westmorland."

The booths will be set up Sunday and the group hopes to have a sufficient number of signatures by Wednesday.

If a great enough number of names is not obtained by Wednesday, the MRC, WRC, IFC and Panhellenic Society will be called on to work in the individual residence halls and houses for more signatures, Kiel said.

Board Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Elections Board today from 2 to 6 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge III of Graham Memorial.

All board members must attend, according to chairman Alvin Tyndall.

Frosh Want Money Today

Beginning today, stands will be set up in all campus cafeterias, and canvassers will be sent through the residence halls in order to solicit a quarter from all students.

This will be the first Freshman class project of the year. Part of the money will be put in the class treasury. The remainder will be used to buy post cards with a cartoon printed on the back.

The cartoon depicts a giant UNC hand holding up a plump blue devil by the tail. These cards will be sent to all residence rooms at Duke University.

Job Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, Nov. 15 — Burlington Industries, Inc.; Union Carbide Corporation; U. S. Securities & Exchange Commission; Arthur Andersen & Company.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 — Burlington Industries, Inc.; National Biscuit Company; Scott Paper Company; Arthur Andersen & Company.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 — Sears Roebuck & Company; Cooperative College Registry; Corning Glass Works; Wachovia Bank & Trust Company; University of Pennsylvania Law School; Amos Tuck School of Business Administration of Dartmouth College.

Thursday, Nov. 18 — Merck & Co., Inc.; Humble Oil & Refining Company; W. R. Grace & Co. (summer work).

Friday, Nov. 19 — S. D. Lidesdorf & Company; Chase Manhattan Bank; Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co.; Procter & Gamble Company (summer work); Sonoco Products Company.

Hey, You Get Off Of My Cloud

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Staff Writer

The lights of Reynolds Coliseum dimmed and WKIX-man Charlie Brown waddled up the stairs and onto the platform.

"And now, the group you've all been waiting for. The fabulous ROLLING STONES."

The Coliseum erupted with tumultuous screams and applause.

A phalanx of young girls rushed towards the platform and jumped all over the victims in the first five rows.

Several policemen stationed themselves strategically around the platform.

Suddenly, four small men dressed in tight pants, spiked boots, and turtle-necked shirts rushed to their electric guitars and drums and the small electric organ.

The crowds shreiked with happiness and thunderous chords blasted through amplifiers and the famed Mick Jagger encompassed a microphone with his huge mouth.

"HEY, hey, YOU, you, GET OF OF MY CLOUD," the Stones yelled and mass hysteria broke out among the spectators squatting in the pit beyond and below Mick's gyrating body.

Everyone leaped to his feet and tossed crumpled love notes, programs, and cigarette butts onto the platform.

Then fights for the privilege of watching the Stones from standing on the back of chairs broke out. A Carolina student heaved a State man from a chair. A fist fight nearly broke out and the State student was sent sprawling into the crowd. "Good luck to Carolina this Saturday at South Bend," the loser sadisticly yelled. And with that he very nearly got trampled.

Teenage girls climbed onto chairs and grabbed at the arms of strangers. They pounded out Jagger's beat and sent their hands crashing down onto foreign skulls.

Jagger became quickly and totally involved in his songs. He pranced about the stage & seductively glanced at his neaderthal drummer. Sweat poured off of his agonized face. He slowly let his brown corduroy coat slip from his slim shoulders and pretended to toss it to the crowd. A riot very nearly ensued and the inevitable battle for the coat would have made Gettysburg seem like a peaceful picnic.

The screams grew louder and lounger as Jagger leaped around the platform with an assortment of kicks and gyrations.

Only the group's bass guitar player remained calm throughout. He stood beyond the blinding spot lights and eyed his worshipers with bitter hatred through long and stringy strands of black hair.

"I can't believe that they're here," someone yelled. "Pinch me. PINCH ME."

The crowds pressed towards the anxious policeman as he Stones completed their song.

"It's coming," a young girl prophesied while clawing passionately at her pimply complexion. "I know they'll sing it. They just have to." And they did.

"I can't get no SATISFACTION," Jagger groaned. And about three thousand voices accompanied him. "NO SATISFACTION. HEY, HEY, HEY HAY, HAY, TELL ME WHAT I SAY."

Then it was over. The four very rich foreigners had made their magic and had cast their spell in another of the world's cities.

With a quick wave the Rolling Stones ran to the safety of a long black car and a police escort.

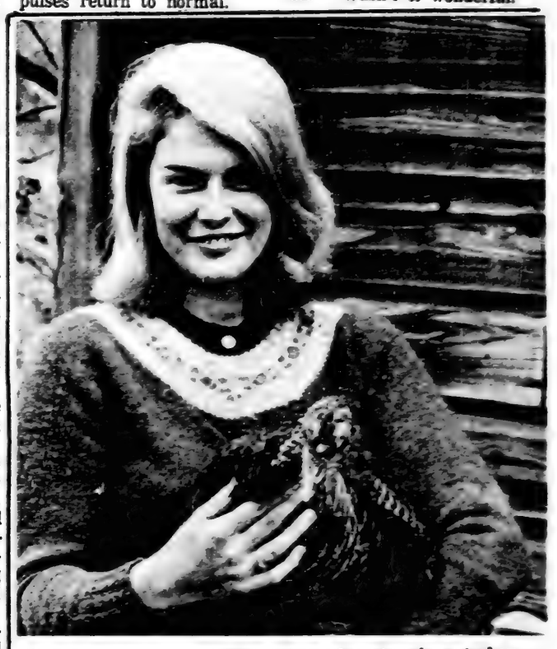
The lights of Reynolds Coliseum were snapped on and the crowds paused to let their pulses return to normal.

The Charlie Brown announced with great relief that it was all over. The people would now have to be content to listen to the sound on their plastic disks.

Two young girls staggered past the exit signs.

"They were so ugly," one of them whispered.

"Yeah," her friend answered. "Wasn't it wonderful."



MARY KING shows UNC students how to win a turkey in tomorrow's turkey shoot. The Naval ROTC is sponsoring the shoot at the old rifle range by Emerson Field from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

The Woes Of Elections

Confusion, complications and mistakes are to be expected in the handling of almost any election. The mechanics of the process are complex and extremely difficult to coordinate.

The problems encountered in Tuesday's voting for freshman, sophomore and junior class officers and other issues re-emphasize a recurring awareness that something needs to be done. The problems are not new, and we have tolerated them long enough.

Some students have charged that there was no ballot box at the Carolina Inn polling place until noon Tuesday. Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall said the box was indeed delivered, but the students who had agreed to man it did not appear. Of course the chairman of the Elections Board cannot control the actions of these individuals — if they promise to be there, he can do little but accept their word and scramble for replacements if they break it.

His position is frustrating because he has no real power in this matter. Tyndall said the Elections Board will meet today to discuss these and other problems, and he wants a recommendation that a law be passed making it an Honor Code offense to fail to keep an obligation to tend a poll.

We agree with the intent, but find the approach so oppressively negative that most potential poll sitters will be scared away by this system. We suggest that our well-heeled Student Legislature increase the Election Board's budget enough to allow at least token payment to poll attendants. Polls are required by law to be open seven hours during election day. If the attendants were paid perhaps 50 cents an hour their increased enthusiasm and dependability would be well worth the rather moderate cost. If there is just one careless person, no matter how conscientious the others are, the outcome of an election can be seriously affected.

Tyndall said a training program for poll tenders is also being considered. We heartily endorse this after watching this scene Tuesday:

A student came to a ballot box, pulled out his ID card and asked the attendant which issues he could vote for as a senior. The attendant did not know, so the student checked over the available ballots and decided for himself which he should take.

The system of registration is ineffective and almost worthless. Now students sign a slip of paper at the poll saying, "I have not voted previously in today's Student Government election, and am voting at the polling station provided for residents of my election district. I realize that to falsify this statement is a violation of the Honor Code."

If it were enforceable, this would be satisfactory. But the plain fact is that sometimes these forms are lost, not filled out properly or deliberately falsified. If they are falsified there is almost no way of catching the culprit.

Pre-voting registration might be the answer, so that a person's name and residence could be checked before he is allowed to vote. With just one polling place per district, his name could be marked off the master registration list and there would be no chance of his voting again.

Increased use of computer card voting will eliminate most of the problems which regularly arise concerning counting room security, but the problem remains because all elections will not be handled by IBM. The disappearance of ballots during or just after counting is a common occurance. Such a large group is needed to count votes by hand that it is almost unavoidable unless many more monitors are used.

In the interest of electoral fairness, accuracy, speed and efficiency, we hope these and other suggestions will be considered and approved — soon.

The Daily Tar Heel

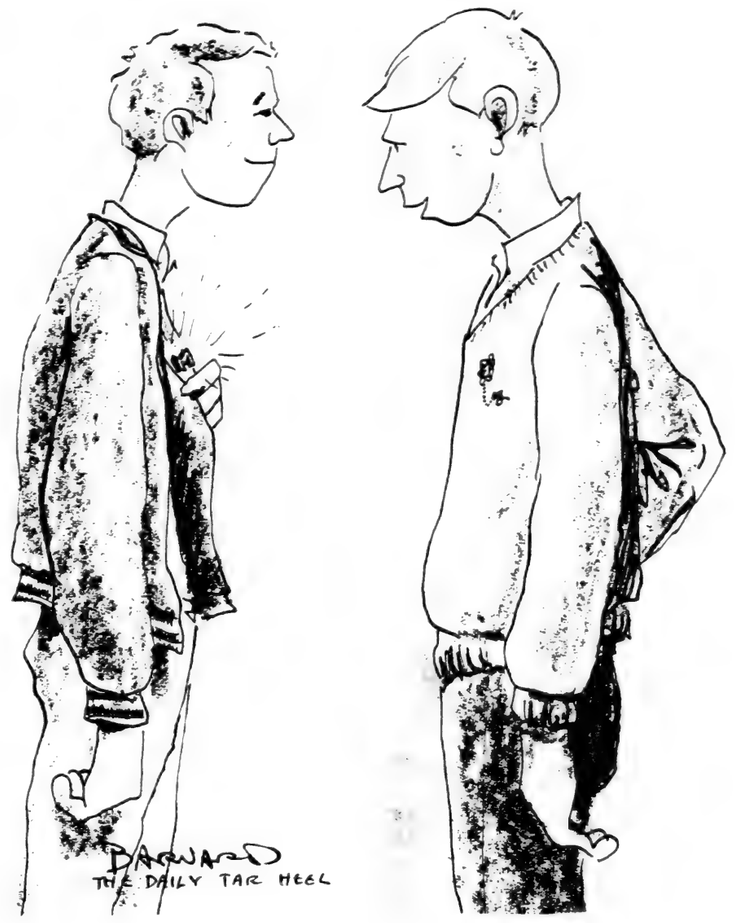
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"But Mine's Got A Chain!"



Letters To The Editor

Criticism Of Inkling Criticism

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

All literary criticisms are a matter of personal opinion. Therefore, different people will often view the same work in a different light.

In an article in the Oct. 31 DTH, Mary Richard Vester gave her adverse opinions of Fred Chappell's new novel **The Inkling**. In defense of Mr. Chappell's book and in answer to Miss Vester's article, I would now like to express my own opinion of Fred Chappell **and The Inkling**.

First, Miss Vester doesn't give any real description of the nature of the main characters. It isn't enough to describe Jan as a "weird boy with piercing eyes" who "likes being his sister's protector." No mention is made of his fierce self-will, which is in a sense the core of the story.

It is also implied in this article that the "inkling" belongs only to Timmie. Each character, not just Timmie, as an "inkling" — an inkling of his own fate.

She also says that this book is short enough to be "easily read in one sitting" and feels that to spend more than a small amount of time on it would be worthless.

The fact that this book contains only 153 pages has not much to do with the value of its contents. Had Miss Vester spent more time trying to appreciate the imagery and perception of the author and more time trying to understand the relationship between characters in the book with real people involved in the day-to-day struggle for sanity and survival, perhaps she would not consider **The Inkling** so complex and incredulous.

The complexity of **The Inkling** is not so much in Chappell's writing, but in the minds of the characters into which he is able to see so vividly.

Chappell has a true gift of being able to see in the seemingly ordinary person the complexity and "perversity" that has always been in humans.

Chappell's use of "rare words" is not from a "desire to impress;" he is impressive. These are the same type of words one occasionally hears when talking to Fred Chappell. More frequently, however, his speech is casually peppered with "ain't," "he don't," and other choice expressions which leads this North Carolinian to believe he would have no trouble communicating with another.

It is the opinion of this reader that not only does Chappell communicate with those of us from North Carolina, but to people everywhere who are willing to accept a book which turns the reader to himself and compels him to question his own complex nature.

Chappell "managed to have" his work published because he possesses what an author needs in order to publish — talent and extraordinary insight into matters which we see as ordinary.

Miss Vester seems to feel that Fred Chappell would be serving a greater purpose if he returned to farming or selling furniture. I will agree that we would probably have another pretty good farmer or furniture dealer in our midst, but we would be without one of our most talented, potentially great young authors.

Kitty Umstead
251 West Cobb

Letters To The Editor

SPU Activities: Right Or Wrong?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Here come the bravest and most patriotic young men in the country. They have beards and long hair and carry signs reading "Peace" and "Ban the Bomb." They want to know why our men are in Viet Nam when they should be at home with their families, happy, safe and contented. These intelligent young men wonder if the people of the United States do not realize that the presence of our men over there will only encourage hatred and promote violent death. They want to know what the government of the United States is trying to do. "Are they trying to get us in an atomic war?", the pacifist wonder. "What about the bomb?", they ask in a low whisper. They only want peace. The price does not matter.

What would the forefathers of our country say if they could hear, much less see, these insipient and outrageous acts of cowardliness and treason. Never would this nation have grown to such proportions and possess such integrity if such dastardly people had had any more influence. It is people like the "stupid little boys with the beards" that ruin a country. What would the men who died at Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Verdun, Pearl Harbor, Pork Chop Hill, and even more recently, the Mann Yann Pass in Viet Nam say to those who are so willing to forfeit everythin just so long as they can have peace? These people do not realize what they are proposing.

What good is peace if one cannot enjoy the happiness and comfort of freedom and the knowledge that no matter what may happen there is and there always shall be a country like the United States that is willing to take a position and stand by it? We did not ask the men who died fighting for the United States whether they wanted to fight or if they wanted to die. There would have been no need to have asked because no one wants to fight and no one wants to die, but there are some things in this life that are more important than one's own happiness and desires. Some things like determination, love and sheer "guts" make a man a man and a coward a damned soul.

May the United States never back down in the face of her enemies. May she never lose her self-rspect and integrity. And may God see to it that the dastardly scum such as the Student Peace Union and other such pacifist organizations never receive anything but rebuttal and scorn from courageous, upright and intelligent people. My one prayer is that never shall the dauntless spirit of Americans lower itself to such a low and prostitited state as that of the pacifist organizations.

Charles Stephen Myers
318 Parker

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The SPU-niks are stepping way out of line. I believe in free speech, but I also believe in God: there is a difference between freedom and license. We are a nation at war. We can no longer afford to coddle irresponsible demonstrators whose every word and action casts doubt on their loyalty and our national resolve.

One of the most unprincipled assertions Lenin ever made was when the said "morality is what will advance the cause of Communism." It is worth noting that the SPU-niks are saying exactly the same thing when they equate morality with abandoning South Viet Nam to the NLF (Viet Cong). Holy-Joe pacifist slogans inscribed on crosses and raised like haloes over Christ-like, hidden-persuader beards prove only the SPU-nik's contempt for the intelligence of his would-be brainwashees, for the SPU-nik "argument" flouts one of the cornerstone precepts of our Judaeo-Christain moral heritage: **the means can never justify the end.** The abandonment of millions of Vietnamese peasants to the unhappiness of life under Communism would be wrong no matter how "christianly" we went about it. Living from day to day, one may forget how happy people are when they live in freedom. We should remind ourselves religiously, for it is the freedom of the people of South Viet Nam that we are fighting and dying and bombing for.

We should remember as well that Christian moral concepts were developed long befor the nation-state system and the rise of communism. Hence they are designed more for interpersonal than for modern international relations, whose labyrinthine complexities the church fathers could have had no inkling of. To follow Christian ideals unswervingly in the very unideal world of power politics would be to jeopardize our hopes for the just and lasting peace which is essential for the ultimate triumph of these very ideals. If Jesus reincarnated himself tomorrow, he would understand that our actions in Viet Nam are an expression of our dedication to freedom. It would not surprise me if He entertained our troops!

SPU-niks, then, should be drafted. All talk aside, a man who won't fight when his country calls is no man. This is bedrock reality no rationalization can conceal. If anything can make a man out of a draft-dodger, though, it's getting drafted! Especially if my grandmother gets hold of him. She's a sergeant in the Marines.

Bill Michaux

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

UNC has had a tradition that divergent points of view could be openly expressed without fear of unfair recrimination or character assassination. Through many world and national crises this rule has been honored. Now, with the Viet Nam problem, the student body is being subjected to an exhibition of democracy at its worst.

Implications have been made that liberals are communists; that conservatives are fascists; that certain groups do not bathe enough; that the political science department is subversive; ad nauseum. Any rational persons knows that none of these charges are true, and consequently it is doubtful whether they have too much influence upon the student body.

The sad thing is that these mud-slinging tactics are denying to the students a wholesome discussion of the legitimate issues.

The real issues are diverse and numerous. Both sides should have an opportunity to discuss them in a relaxed atmosphere.

Liberals have raised honest questions about the morality and logic of our role in Viet Nam. Is it our duty to oppose communism everywhere? Are we aiding in the suppression of the desires of the great mass of the Vietnamese people? The questions of where obedience to law ends and responsibility to one's conscience begins is crucially important.

Likewise, conservatives have raised several legitimate questions. Are the tactics used by Viet Nam policy protestors irresponsible? Are draft-card burning and draft-dodging methods of protest which can be allowed by our society? Are protestors destroying the morale of American servicemen and giving a false impression to Hanoi and Peking?

And most important of all is a question which should be of primary importance to conservatives and liberals alike: Is the majority so endangered that the right of minority dissent should be crushed?

All of these, plus many others, are important questions which should be the subject of public discussion. Indeed, it is a sad state of affairs when people need to be reminded of this basic precept of democracy.

Marshall Lichtenstein
ZBT House

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Discussions on peace by its advocates—liberal and conservative—have been both asinine and immature. As a result, the whole dialogue has been centered around "odor," eccentricity and rhetorical finesse.

The SPU is judged more on the eccentricity of some of its members than on the profundity of its ideas. Maupin's editorials of Oct. 15 are the epitome of this immature and irrational credo. The motive or at least the effect of Maupin's criticism of the dress of some SPU members has been to exploit the immense intolerance we Southerners share for non-conformity.

The SPU is not without blame for much of the senselessness that has surrounded the protests. Their naive and immature pronouncements are not good pacifism, to say nothing of good sense. The tragedy of "SPUism" is that it sees peace as a goal to be attained by the mere cessation of hostilities and by the rule of "love." To think that peace is this simple is to engage in fantasy and dream. The SPU misses the point on another issue also. Some are naive about the Communist role in Southeast Asia. When one SPUer was asked, "What if the Viet Cong take over South Viet Nam?" His reply was, "So what!" This worries me. Peace and freedom walk together and where freedom is incomplete, peace is insecure. If thy fail to see that a Communist Viet Nam will not be peaceful and that to surrender freedom for "peace" will not bring lasting peace, then I would agree that they are either intellectual eggheads or "impenetrably stupid."

Anti-SPUers and protagonists of war decry urgings of negotiation as appeasement and "pacifism" as treasons. We must maintain a human presepctive. War is not progressive or productive. We must constantly ask ourselves if there are not other ways to hasten the evolutionary process of peace. We can't put all the blame for the world's problems on the Communists. Let us be willing always to criticize our policy and examine our attitudes.

Not a single person on this campus is unconcerned with the problems in Viet Nam. Thousands of us may be called to fight a war we did not start in a world we did not make. We must be able to discuss and evaluate our attitudes in a sane manner. I hope that the SPU or other groups that plan discussions will hit at the central issues in a more effective manner. A low-level dialogue in Y-Court inevitably led to immature dialogue. Unless we can save honest debate, then free speech and criticism may be strangled on this campus by intolerance and emotionalism — bans more "odorous" even ban the speaker ban.

Phil Clay

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

Seating Capacity of 300

- Spacious Parking
- Four Private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South

Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS
Carolina Blue Night Shirts

Ledbetter Pickard

Today's Events On Campus

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Tickets are available for the following shows: LaContrascarpe, Norman Luboff Choir, Louis Armstrong, The Surpremes at the GM Information Desk are now on sale for students. The prices are: LaContrascarpe — free, Norman Luboff — 50 cents, Armstrong and Surpremes — $1 each. These are student prices.

Win a Thanksgiving turkey at the UNC Navy Rifle Team's "Turkey Bingo" being held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the rifle range near Emerson Field.

Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity invites all male students except 1st semester freshmen to an informal reception at their house, 211 N. Henderson Street, from 4-6 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union supper-study will have a program at the Center at 5:45. The program will be a film, "Introduction to Cybernetics." This is the beginning to a series on cybernetics.

The English Club will sponsor a lecture by O. B. Hardison, Jr. on "Poetics, Chapter I: The Way of Nature," at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Dey Hall. Everyone is invited.

SATURDAY

Morrison A-Go-Go from 8-12:30 p.m. in Morrison College. The dance with the A-Go-Go girls is sponsored by Falcon House of Morrison College. Advanced ticket sales are $1 per couple, and $1.25 at the door per couple.

The Carrboro Lion's Club will sponsor a harvest square - dance at the BSU Center at 7:15. "Moonshine," doughnuts, and dancing in front of a fire on the hearth with Tom Miller calling the dances.

Annual Angel Flight spaghetti supper will be held in the basement of the Nurses' Dorm from 5-8 p.. Tickets are $1 from any Angel or Arnold Air Society Cadet.

A student forum will be presented on "A Liberal View of the Miralces in the Bible" by Mr. Bill Heriford, a graduate student in philosophy at UNC. The forum will meet at the University Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

LSA supper and film night in the Church at 5:30 p.m. The film is entitled "We Are All Murderers." Discussion will follow the film.

All persons working with the Murdoch Program sponsored by Westminister Fellowship-Episcopal Student Congregation should meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church parking lot.

Four simultaneous discussion groups sponsored by Westminister Fellowship continues. They are "The New Morality," "The University and the Student," "The Leap of Faith," and "Comparative Religions: Judaism, Islam, and Hinduism." Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

Billards Tournament begins. It is to be held in GM. Sign up at the Information Desk or in the billards room. A trophy will be given.

The UNC Department of Religion and the Hillel Foundation will present Dr. Avraham Biran in a special illustrated lecture on "Archaeology — Israel's Link With The Past." The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in room 111, Murphey Hall. Everyone is invited.

Meet your friends for a BEER after the Sinfonians Concert

M-HALL 8:00

Used

Children's Books

To keep youngsters — and parents — happy until Christmas. You'll find them, priced from 15c to $1.00 in the Old Book Corner.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

TONIGHT

THE SINFONIANS

and

BECKY RHODARMER

at MEMORIAL HALL

8:00 P.M.

General Admission $100

Tickets Available at the Door

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC guitar. Practically new. Have been drafted — will sacrifice. Call 942-6855.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED cook. Call 942-2266 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waiter. Call 942-2266 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT — NEW, COMpletely furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home. 10 x 45'. Available Dec. 1. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

CYCLES FOR SALE — 1965 Bonneville triumph 650 cc. with megaphone pipes — it's fast. 1965— Ducati Monza 250 cc. 5 gears forward — 80-85 mph — it's beautiful. Call — 968-8332.

FOR SALE — 1959 OLDS Dynamic 88. Must sell this week. Full power, air cond., tan on white, low mileage. Chas. Bartlett, Mitchell Hall rm. 010. 942-3695.

Quizzes? GRE's? Law Boards? RELAX!!!

at the Fall Festival of Jazz
8:00 Tonight

Job Opportunity

Juniors & Seniors Majoring in:

Biology

Other Biological Sciences

Chemistry

Physical Education

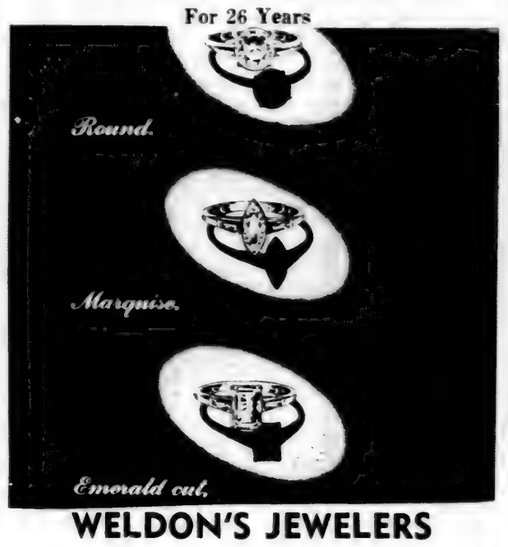
Would you like information on an interesting selective Pharmaceutical Sales career? Salaried position and profit sharing plan with excellent opportunity for advancement. Overnight traveling rarely necessary.

An Upjohn Company representative will be on Campus Nov. 23 9:00 to 4:30 to discuss employment possibilities in pharmaceutical sales.

Please arrange for an interview with your placement service.

FINE DIAMONDS

For 26 Years



WELDON'S JEWELERS

327 W. Main St. Durham

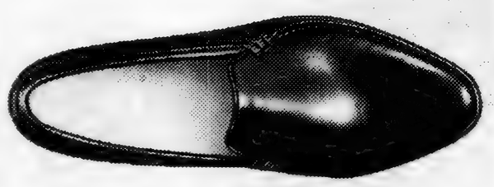
The Students' Jeweler for 26 Years

IS YOUR PRESENT MODE OF TRANSPORTATION OUTDATED?

IF SO, COME SEE US!

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.

"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.



J.C. ROBERTS slickons

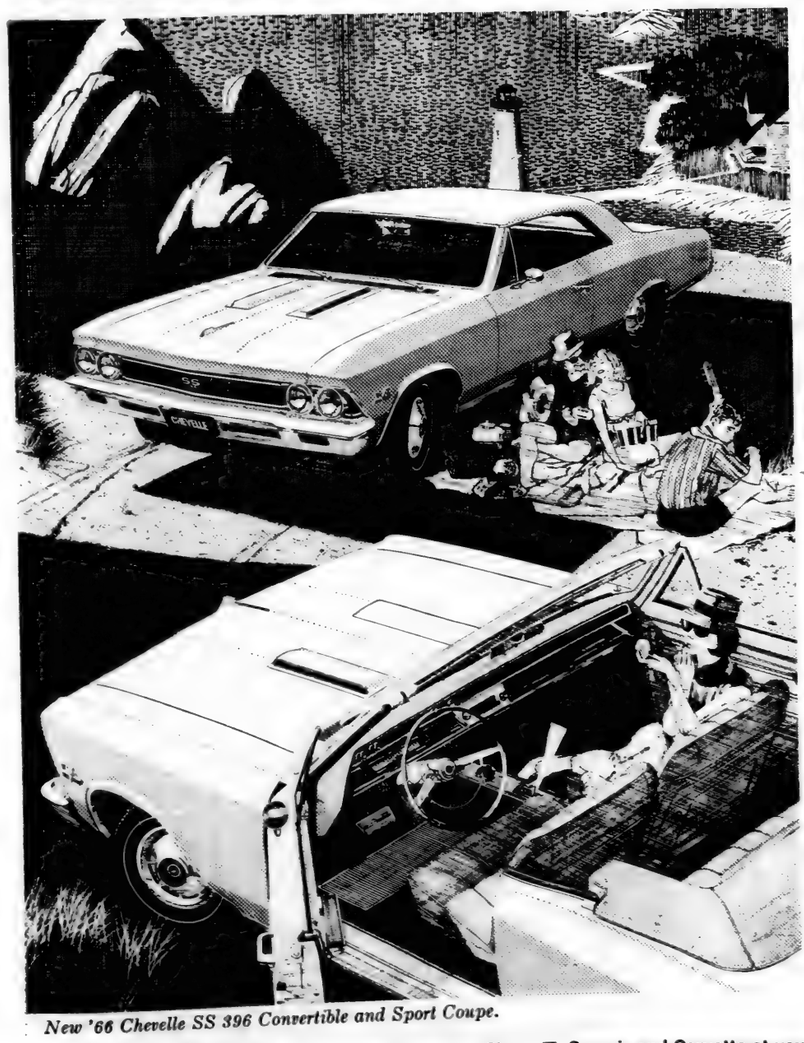
Out and out loafers with foam insoles inside. Handsewn black or cordo or antiqued ivywood leather. J. C. Roberts Shoes $12.95 to $20.95

Budget not up to J. C. Roberts, young man? Ask for Kingsway Shoes $8.95 to $10.95.
Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

CITY SHOE STORE, Thomasville, N. C.
STANLEY'S THRUWAY SHOES, Winston-Salem, N. C.
HOLLEY-SHUFFORD SHOES, INC., Hendersonville, N. C.
MONROE FAMILY SHOE CENTER, Monroe, N. C.
GRIFFIN SHOES, Eutaw Shopping Center, Fayetteville, N. C.
DELLINGER'S SHOES, Newton, N. C.
W. E. HUDSON CO., Shelby, N. C.
CUSTOM SHOE CENTER, L. A. Owen, Asheville, N. C.
FOREMOST SHOES, Oxford, N. C.
R. E. BELL CO., Burlington, N. C.

Now! New Chevelle SS 396 by Chevrolet



Equipped with a Turbo-Jet 396 V8, special suspension and red stripe tires.

These cars weren't meant for the driver who is willing to settle for frills.

They're engineered from the chassis on up as no-compromise road machines.

Standard output of the new **Turbo-Jet 396 V8**—which powers both models—is 325 hp. This remarkably efficient power plant is also available in a 360-hp version.

So much for what happens on straightaways. How about curves? You ride on a special **SS 396 chassis**—with flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels.

A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also **Strato-bucket** front seats, center console and full instrumentation.

Sound like a car you could get serious over? That, as you'll see at your dealer's, is precisely how Chevrolet engineers planned it. Seriously.

CHEVROLET

New '66 Chevelle SS 396 Convertible and Sport Coupe.

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's

This Weekend At The Record Bar

Huge Savings on All Classical LP's, on Angel, Columbia, RCA Victor and London Albums

33⅓% OFF

MONO or STEREO

Reg. 5.00 ..... NOW 3.33
Reg. 6.00 ..... NOW 3.98
Reg. 7.00 ..... NOW 4.65

ALSO ✱ **THE SOUND OF MUSIC**

Original Soundtrack on RCA Victor with Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer

Mono – Reg. 6.00 ..... NOW 3.77
Stereo – Reg. 7.00 ..... NOW 4.44

THE RECORD BAR

(Across from the Post Office on Henderson St.)

DURHAM (Uptown) GAINESVILLE, FLA. DURHAM (Wellons Village)

Frosh Fall, 93-82

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

The Varsity came back to Carmichael Auditorium to play Wednesday night, and this time they put the talented freshmen in their place, 93-82.

Improved play on the part of both units earmarked the second pre-season skirmish, and in the aftermath both coaches seemed pleased with the progress made since last Saturday's "opener."

Head man Dean Smith said "It's surprising how much can be done in just three days. I think both our teams improved on their play of last Saturday. Our (varsity) shooting percentage is still down and we have to improve our rebounding. But the team play was good and several of our boys played their best ball so far this year."

Actually, the varsity owned a slight advantage in rebounding, 44-43, but the Frosh shooting percentage panned out to 51% besting the upperclassmen's 42.5.

Although the frosh committed 31 fouls, Larry Brown said "We made an improvement overall. It was tough to lose Clark and Bunting on fouls so early, and then Grubar went out (on fouls) too."

Rusty Clark, the 6-11 pivotman, fouled out of the game with 12:51 left and the varsity ahead 57-56. He had stormed the nets for 16 points (10 in seven minutes of the second half), getting some excellent assist passes from his team mates.

Bill Bunting, a 6-8 front courtman, had swished in 18 points before drawing his fifth foul at 10:30 with the Frosh behind, 63-60.

When 6-3 guard Dick Grubar picked up his fifth one, the varsity held an 80-74 lead and were not out of the woods yet.

Oddly, each of the three went out just after scoring a clutch basket.

Said Brown: "I think we might have won if we could have gone all the way with those three boys in, but I still feel we played a better game. Our defense didn't do its job well, but that won't happen again."

Last Saturday, one of the biggest components of the frosh win was that Bunting was fouled 10 times and hit 14 straight free throws. This time the frosh did the fouling, and that actually provided the margin of victory.

The frosh outscored the varsity from the field, 66-62, but were topped at the line, 31-16.

Bob Lewis hit two hot streaks, scoring eight straight points in the first half and 12 straight in the finale, leading his squad with 30 points.

"Bobalu" was virtually unstoppable, as was soph Larry Miller, who bagged 25 and led all rebounders with 16.

Jimmy Smithwick started the game at guard for the varsity, and scored six points in the early going, keeping his club in the lead. It was 35-35 before Dean Smith's boys hit the final eight points, climaxed by Miller's three-pointer, to take a 43-35 midway advantage.

Also outstanding for the varsity was guard John Yokeley, who rated with Lewis and Miller on Smith's player performance evaluation chart. Yokeley scored seven points and did a good directing the attack and setting up goals.

Two of the more outstanding players in the game were frosh forwards Joe Brown and Jim Bostick.

Bostick hit 18 points and Brown got 13. Both led the offensive and defensive play for the freshmen after the loss of Clark and Bunting.

Another scrimmage game is on tap for next Thursday night.

A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1231

BIG BOOKS

A special lot of recent beauties and last year's favorites. Picked from all over the shop, they're crowded into one big display this week —at the Intimate. Feast your eyes, chum. Prices range from $7.50 up— and browsing's always Free!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 9 P.M.

Another award of excellence for the master tailor at THE HUB. A decade of experience in fitting Carolina gentlemen insures the utmost in comfort and fine traditional styling in any garment you may choose. Natural styling available in:

Suits: In the inimitable natural shoulder that has made The Hub a leader. In plaids, herringbones, solids and stripes. Vests available . . . from 59.95

SPORT COATS: In the most colorful plaids, handsome stripes, and tweediest tweeds. . . . . from 29.95

SWEATERS: Cardigans and V-necks in a pleasing array of colors and sizes. . . . . from 12.95

TROUSERS: A guaranteed match for any coat or sweater in the store, including plaids and houndstooth checks. . . . . from 10.95

AND: An assortment of topcoats, shirts, ties, belts and other wardrobe accessories.

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
and other
Respiratory Diseases

THE SINFONIANS
THE JAZZ SOULS
Becky Rhodarner
Memorial Hall
Friday Nite

COLLEGE TEACHING COOPERATIVE COLLEGE REGISTRY

A free service of ten denominations to some 200 church-related liberal arts colleges throughout the United States. Administrative and faculty positions in all areas of curriculum. Ph.D.'s preferred. Master's required. Salaries — $6,000 to $17,000 plus fringe benefits. Make appointment for interview through the Placement Bureau, 204 Gardner Hall, for Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18.

Trousered By CORBIN
the man who put natural shoulders on trousers

Preferred stock...
TROPICAL WOOLLENS

For those who prefer fine tropical worsted trousers, Corbin has them! These crisp, lightweights in 100% Wool go with everything from sport shirt and loafers to tie and jacket. Also available are our 55% Dacron® Polyester and 45% Wool blends. They are resilient and cooll Greys and olives are in abundance. Our new colors include Ancient Madder Blue, Cornmeal, Grey Mist, Butternut Tan, and Mike Fahy's Green.

Town & Campus

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

Booters Bow 3-1

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Coach Marvin Allen's soccer team continued in its losing ways yesterday as they dropped their third straight match, this time to Trenton State 3-1.

After reeling off seven straight wins Allen's team has been completely stymied during their last three matches. Allen has 99 wins to his credit as soccer coach at Carolina and will be seeking his 100th in next week's game with Duke.

The third quarter was the big one for Trenton as they scored all of their points.

Outside left Wayne Houston drew first blood and put Trenton State ahead when he nudged one in during a scramble in front of the goal. Only 1:23 had elapsed in the third period.

Less than a minute later the same Houston took a head from right halfback Jack Bell and headed another one into the left top corner.

Not satisfied with their lead, Trenton brought the ball downfield again and outside right Ed Zimbick kicked the point in over Carolina goalie Bob Johnson's head.

The first half was a defensive battle all the way as neither team could seriously threaten. Both squads took several shots at the net but could not come close.

Carolina's lone score came late in the final stanza on a solid kick by Jimmy Johnston into the far right corner.

"We got beat by a better team," remarked Allen after the loss. "Trenton played very well and they are a fine team. We fell down on our defense after they scored."

When asked about next week's encounter with Duke, he simply remarked, "Duke is going to be a tough team, but I think the boys will be ready."

Trenton's Houston has 23 goals to his credit during the 12 games this season.

* * *

Soccer Coach Marvin Allen must have a monkey on his back.

Three week ago he scored his 99th win as head soccer coach at UNC, but that magical number 100 is proving to be the hardest to get.

Allen is known as Mr. Soccer at North Carolina. He was a member of the University's first soccer team and he booted the first goal against Duke in 1938. He started soccer as a varsity sport nine years later, in 1947. He has coached the team ever since, except for a two year stretch during the Korean conflict.

Tar Heel Departure

The Tar Heels of Coach Jim Hickey will leave Raleigh-Durham Airport at 3:30 EST for South Bend, Indiana and Saturday's game with the Irish of Notre Dame.

Return will be at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Duke Tickets

Only 200 tickets remain from a third allotment for the UNC-Duke football game in Durham November 20.

The remaining tickets will go on sale this morning at 8:30 in the Woollen Gym ticket office.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

A MAGNIFICENT, EXUBERANT ODE TO LIFE!
HELD OVER!
3rd BIG WEEK
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
in the MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA

"A rare achievement in films!" — Life.
Wed.-Thurs., Mon., Tues.
RIALTO, Durham
Frl.-Sun. 1:42, 4:07, 6:33, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. 1:05, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

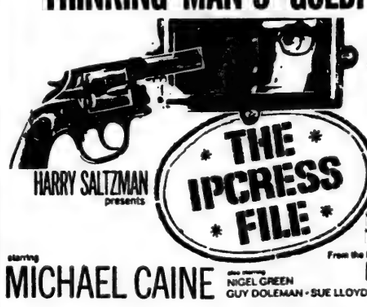
This is LOUIS ARMSTRONG
(Coming Sat., Nov. 20, 8 p.m.)

THESE ARE THE SUPREMES
(Coming Sunday, Nov. 21, 1:30)

You won't be able to see either one if you wait too long for tickets . . Students 1.00; General Public 1.50. Available NOW at G.M.

Brought to you by G.M.

When in Southern California visit Universal City Studios
"'THE IPCRESS FILE' IS A THINKING MAN'S 'GOLDFINGER'" —NEWSWEEK



"A TAUT, TINGLING FILM!" —McCALL'S
HARRY SALTZMAN presents
THE IPCRESS FILE
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE
From the bruuuiiiing best-seller by LEN DEIGHTON
starring MICHAEL CAINE
also NIGEL GREEN GUY DOLEMAN · SUE LLOYD
NOW PLAYING CAROLINA
Shows at: 1:15 - 3:13 5:11 - 7:09 - 9:07

Varsity
FRI. & SAT.
OSCAR WILDE
Starring
ROBERT MORLEY

TOP COAT SEASON IS HERE

Top your favorite suit or sport coat in a masculine Cheviot Tweed from our wide selection.

These coats are fully lined for extra warmth.

Pick your color from greys, browns, blues & heather shades.

and at reasonable prices

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

USE THE WANT ADS

ALL-STATE INSURANCE COMPANY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

in sales and executive development program for outstanding young man. This man should be a college graduate, married and interested in the insurance field. The selected applicant will be given extensive training in various phases of our insurance operation to assume a challenging position.

The position offers:

Good Salary
Profit Sharing Plan
Group Hospitalization and Life Insurance
Paid vacations and Illness Allowance
Management Opportunities

Opening exists in Chapel Hill, N. C.

If interested, contact or write:

T. G. Ward
Allstate Insurance Company
747 Hillsboro Street
Raleigh, North Carolina

Telephone 832-7595

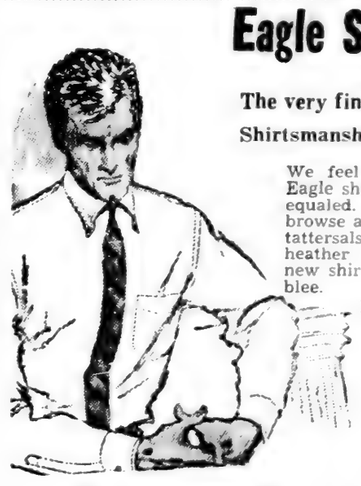
FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG, NOW IT'S

The Carolina Coffee Shop

85c STUDENT SPECIAL
open
9-9 weekdays 9-11 weekends

Eagle Shirts

The very finest in Shirtsmanship



We feel our collection of Eagle shirts this fall is unequaled. Come in and browse at our herringbones, tattersals, subdued stripes, heather oxfords, and our new shirt, the Eagle Tromblee.

From 6.50

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

YOU ARE INVITED TO:
SIX FANTASTIC HOURS
DOORS OPEN 6 P.M. SHARP
TONITE
CLOSE AT 12 P.M. MIDNITE
100% SALE AT ½ PRICE
ALL RECORDS
ALL LABELS – MONO AND STEREO
Kemp's Records
205 EAST FRANKLIN STREET

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Corny News

Associated Press Grain Table yesterday showed that corn opened at 67¾ and declined steadily closing at 67 during the month of July. September prices were not tabulated.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 52 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Free Flick

Tonight's Free Flick is "Dancing Masters." Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Consolidated University Trustees Approve Proposed Modifications Of Gag Law

RALEIGH (AP) — Turstees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina endorsed Friday a Communist speaker policy recommended as a prerequisite to any amendment of the state's speaker ban law.

With only State Sen. Tom White of Kinston voting "no," the trustees approved the policy which says Communists shall be invited to speak at state-supported college campuses only rarely and then only when it would clearly serve the purposes of education.

The vote came after a "stronger" speaker policy offered by White was defeated when it failed to receive a second.

With the action by the UNC trustees, board of all state-supported institutions of higher education have approved the policy on visiting speakers recommended last week by Speaker Ban study commission.

Earlier Friday, trustees of Appalachian State Teachers College had approved the policy. Board of other institutions met earlier this week to endorse it.

Under the speaker ban law adopted by the 1963 General Assembly, all communists and persons who plead the Fifth Amendment in security cases are flatly prohibited from speaking on state - supported college campuses.

The study commission called on the college boards to adopt the speaker policy as a prerequisite to its recommendation to the General Assembly that the law be changed to return to trustees the authority to regulate policy on visiting speakers.

Action of the UNC and other college trustees paves the way for a special session of the General Assembly to convene Monday to consider the proposed changes in the speaker ban law.

Before the UNC trustees voted on the speaker policy, Gov. Dan Moore again gave it his strong endorsement. He reminded them he had approved the report of the study commission "without any reservations."

"I am confident that the General Assembly will act to resolve this controversy," Moore said of the long dispute over the speaker ban law. He said the study commission reported had "received widespread acceptance across North Carolina."

Arch T. Allen of Raleigh, secretary to the UNC trustees, reported that the board's executive committee, meeting Thursday, had unanimously endorsed the policy statement.

The motion to approve the policy was made by H. P. Taylor of Goldsboro. He said, "there is nothing in this statement in conflict with what I believe to be the policy of this board."

Taylor said he felt the study commission had "come up with a solution that can be generally accepted."

William Medford of Waynesville, chairman of a special trustees' committee studying the speaker ban, reported that 13 of the committee's 14 members endorsed the study commission report. He seconded Taylor's motion.

Also seconding was Victor Bryant of Durham who said, "We should be grateful to our governor and to the commission for what they have done to make possible a proper solution of a situation fraught with danger to our university and to terminate the controversy involving the future of state-supported education in North Carolina."

As he offered his amendment to the policy statement, White observed, "I realize my voice may be one crying in the wilderness."

White said he felt the board should have a choice and that he was offering a policy that can be made effective and that is positive in its statement.

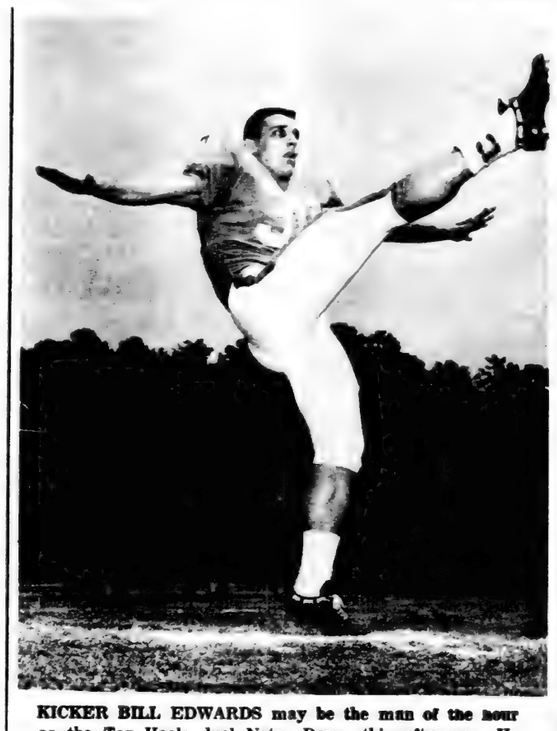
Under White's proposal, communists or Fifth Amendment pleaders could not have appeared on UNC campuses as speakers unless the board of trustees or a committee of 15 trustees determined "that persons otherwise prohibited by by the statement of policy can impart knowledge which is useful and advantageous for educational or scientific purposes and that such knowledge is not available by any other means."

Gov. Moore ruled White's amendment had lost when it failed to received a second. The commission's recommendation was then adopted with only White voting against it.

Prior to the meeting, White told a reporter he is opposed to amending the speaker ban law as recommended by the study commission.

White indicated he might look with favor on a proposal to submit the question of amending the law to a vote of the people.

"I think the people are entitled to be considered," he said, "and it looks like that is the only way they can have their opinion considered."



KICKER BILL EDWARDS may be the man of the hour as the Tar Heels duel Notre Dame this afternoon. He has averaged 40.5 on 49 kicks to date.

Heels Visit Fighting Irish

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Jim Hickey's Tar Heels will face the most potent offense in college football today in South Bend, Ind.

The "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame is the foe, and the nationally fourth - ranked charges of Coach Ara Parseghian have rolled to 250 points in eight games — the major college high.

The Irish will be pushing for their seventh victory of the season. The only loss was to Purdue in the second game of the season, 25-21. Victories have come over California 48-6, Northwestern 38-7, Army 17-0, Southern California 28-7, Navy 29-3, and Pittsburgh 69-13.

The Tar Heel defense — more reliable against rushes than passes — will get their share of business. The Irish have plowed for 1,722 yards rushing while passing for only 701.

The Tar Heels, on the other side, stack up well in the statistic department — rushing for 1,008. The Irish scoring total of 250 does hold quite an edge over the 139 of the Tar Heels.

The Irish rushing corps poses a triple-threat. Fullback Larry Conjar leads with 412 yards in 99 carries. Close behind are halfbacks Bill Wolski with 409 yards in 81 carries and Nick Eddy with 380 yards in 74 carries.

Passing has come on a "need" basis. Senior Bill Zlock leads the aerial show with 409 yards in 23 completions and three touchdowns. Next is sophomore Tom Schoen with 229 yards on 14 completions and one touchdown.

Notre Dame also has the edge in detense. The Irish have allowed 948 yards through the air while holding opponents to 459 yards rushing.

The Tar Heels have been struck for 1,209 yards rushing and 1,521 yards in the air.

UNC quarterback Danny Talbott will be the finest total - offensive performer the Irish have faced this season. Talbott has completed 84 of 173 passes for 902 yards and three touchdowns. He also is second on the team in rushing with 370 yards in 82 carries.

Halfback Max Chapman is the rushing leader for the Tar Heels. The senior halfback has hit for 410 yards in 102 carries. Dave Riggs, Chapman's replacement in the last two games, has added 210 yards in 53 carries.

Oddsmakers point to one fact in the Tar Heel's favor. The Irish could be looking ahead to their battle with top-ranked Michigan State next Saturday.

Students Will Face MHC For Part In 'Obscene' Viewings

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

Attorney General John Ingram said Friday that his staff has turned "several" students over to the Men's Honor Council for trial because of their involvement with Monday night's showing of obscene films in Morrison Residence Hall.

He withheld details concerning the number of students charged and the exact nature of the charges "because we don't want that information made public before the trials."

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey has made recommendations to Chancellor Paul F. Sharp concerning "proper administrative reaction" to the matter. The chancellor was attending meetings yesterday and no action had been taken early last night.

The controversy was thrown open Thursday night when independent legislator Henry Skinner called for the appointment of a committee to investigate the film incident and the handling of Morrison Residence Hall funds. Student Legislature last week appropriated $1,500 in emergency funds to the college. The committee was selected, with Skinner as chairman.

Admission was charged for the movies and a number of Morrison officials and resident advisers were present, but reportedly made no attempt to stop the showings.

Men's Residence Council President Sonny Pepper said residents of the floor where the film was shown — in the social room — were charged 10 cents admission. All others were charged 25 cents.

Dean of Men William G. Long estimated that between 400 and 600 students, from several residence halls, viewed the three 10-minute films. Long confiscated the films and $103.50 in admissions money.

He and two of his staff members looked at the films Wednesday and he said they are "absolutely hard-core pornography."

MRC President Pepper said, "They started showing the films about 9 p.m. and continued until 1:30. There were signs in the residence hall advertising 'skin flicks' to be shown as a floor project, co-sponsored by the Student Party.

"These groups were announced as sponsors of the movies between each showing," he said. To my knowledge none of the SP leaders knew anything about it, though, and I want to emphasize that it was just individuals who happened to be SP members who were doing it. I think they were just showing the films to keep people from going to the meeting of University Party candidates which was going on downstairs."

Pepper denounced the entire matter as "purely a political situation," and said he is certain there is no Craige versus Morrison conflict involved.

Don Wilson, floor leader of the SP in legislature and speaker of the Morrison senate, issued a statement unanimously adopted by the senate Thursday night. It urged Morrison residents not to cooperate with the special SL committee appointed to investigate the incident.

Attorney General Ingram said Friday that he feels no obligation to work with the committee. His investigation has been in progress since Tuesday, when a student reported the showing of the films to him. Ingram said his staff's investigation probably would be finished Friday.

Long said that apparently no federal laws were violated by the showing of the films. It is a federal offense to mail pornographic material, but he said the movies were obtained by a student in his hometown who sold them to the students who screened them in Morrison.

"However," Long said, "my understanding of the law is that those who showed the film have committed a misdemeanor which is punishable by up to two years in prison."

Bulletin

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp Friday night approved these steps to be taken by the administration concerning the showing of pornographic films in a residence hall:

1. Urge Attorney General John Ingram to draw charges against all individuals involved in procuring, planning and staging the show.

2. Approve a letter of censure for floor advisers who were present at the showing and place them on employe probation until Feb. 1, 1966.

3. Turn information, including the films, over to local police.

4. Require Morrison residents to identify a worthy cause for which the money gained by charged admission to the film will be used.

Legislators Defend Radio In Debate

Two student legislators debated their vote on the campus radio bill with a largely hostile audience of constituents Thursday night.

Dwight Allen and Don McPhaul, SP legislators from MD VII, explained their "no" votes on the bill to establish a campus radio board. Their district voted 384 to 127 for campus radio in the referendum.

John Stupak, chairman of the Campus Radio Committee, also spoke and circulated a petition to hold a referendum binding the Legislature to create the board.

Dwight Allen presented his position first, saying that the Oct. 5 referendum was an inadequate measure of student sentiment on campus radio. Further, the bill discussed in Legislature was on a board to handle the project, not on the establishment of the radio system itself.

Thoug "not an expert" on campus radio, Allen said that it was his duty as a member of a deliverative body to consider facts which might not be available to his constituency, and to vote accordingly.

He read a letter published in the DTH in support of his view that under some circumstances, a responsible legislator must contradict the express views of his constituents.

"I support campus radio," he said, but added that the money required for the project might cut into funds for the residence college system and other social improvements for the dormitories. Moreover, he stated that the cost of the project was questionable, and that the Radio Committee had failed to convince him that the radio system would be a success.

Stupak said that the "formation of the radio board wouldn't have cost a cent," and that "campus radio was killed before it could show how much it will cost." He claimed that the Campus Radio Committee was inadequate to handle the problems further investigation of the proposed system would require.

Stupak said that the Radio Board should have been established now as a matter of time. The Federal Communications Commission takes about six months before it even gets to review a petition to establish a station. The petition must include an estimate of the maximum expenditures foe the first year of operation.

Don McPhaul, a member of the Student Legislature Finance Committee, cited financial data to show that, all things considered, the establishment of campus radio would leave a deficit of over $500 in the General Fund. He stated his conviction that bills to increase funds for the DTH and the Yack are a better means of promoting campus communication.

"The Carolina Campus will not be ready for radio in any less than one or two years," he said. Like Allen, he maintained that the electorate was not sufficiently informed at the time of the referendum.

Stupak rebutted that Campus Radio would not hurt The Residence College System, as that would already have been established when the greatest expenditures for Campus Radio would have to be made.

The legislators then engaged in a sometimes heated exchange with the audience. At one point a fervent supporter of campus radio shouted at Allen, "Do you mean to tell me that those lazy legislators can't pass two bills in one night?" Allen replied that there were several important bills before the Legislature, including the Residence College System, and other appropriations.

When Stupak pointed out that only a Radio Board, rather than the Legislative Committee, was needed to negotiate contracts and to petition the FCC, Allen admitted that he might have reconsidered his vote in Legislature to stop the establishment of the board.

But he said that the Legislature did not have that information at that time of the vote. He added that he was of the opinion that the establishment of Campus Radio would "hold up" so much money as to impair or cripple the Residence College System.

"As long as the revenue for Campus Radio must come directly from a limited supply of Student Government funds, with no other compensation, I will vote against it."

McPhaul added that the Student government surplus would continue when the Radio System was brought into being.

NORMAN LUBOFF brings his famous choir to UNC Tuesday night for an 8 p.m. concert. The group, on its first coast-to-coast tour, have a repertoire of songs that runs from Bach to the blues. Tickets are now on sale at the GM Information Desk. Student tickets are $.50.

SL Committee Probes Use Of Funds

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Student Legislature Thursday night approved the establishment of a special five - man legislative committee to study the manner in which Student Government funds are being used in Morrison REsidence College.

The committee was appointed in the wake of an investigation by the Dean of Men's office of the showing of pornographic films to Morrison residents and other students Monday night.

The motion for the formation of the committee was made in a speech by Henry Skinner, an independent legislator from Craige Hall.

Pointing out that legislature had just appropriated nearly $1,500 to Morrison College, Skinner said, "Doubtless many members of the body are aware of the filthy pronography which was shown in Morrison this week as a money raising project.

"The Dean of Men's office is investigating this matter," he said, "and it is rumored that the persons involved include resident advisors, Student Party officials and officers of Morrison.

"I move that a special committee be appointed to conduct an investigation of these incidents," he said, "and further that all funds appropriated to Morrison be suspended until this body can determine who was responsible for this incident and whether Morrison College is being governed in a responsible manner."

In a statement issued yesterday, the officers of the Student Party attacked Skinner's reference to them as "a very personal sham on the collective and individual integrity of the Student Party personnel.

"We can understand how on occasion statements are made perhaps jokingly about us but we cannot understand and we will not tolerate any such blatant and irresponsible statements as that made by Rep. Skinner," the statement read in part.

"We, respectfully as possible, request that Rep. Skinner issue some apology privately or as he sees fit, particularly to the Student Party Secretary, Rep. Anne Belcher," it reads.

Skinner could not be reached for comment on the SP request yesterday.

The SP Advisory Board also issued a statement which "strongly condemns those factions which show such disregard for the integrity of the University and would escalate the incident into a full-scale statewide issue."

Speaker Britt Gordon later announced to the body he was appointing a special committee headed by Skinner to investigate the matter, and named representatives Gail Feik (SP), Jim Brame (SP), Carole Southerland (UP) and Bill Webb (UP) to sit on it with Skinner.

Speaker Pro Tem Jim Little (SP) objected to Gordon's appointing a committee without legislature's approval in a vote.

A heated floor battle followed with SP Floor Leader Don Wilson offering his interpretation of the SL by-laws on special committees and University Party Floor Leader George Ingram claiming the Speaker can appoint special committees without the body's approval.

Gordon turned the gavel over to SL Sergeant - at - Arms Teddy O'Toole (UP) and attacked Wilson and Little.

"Nobody's fooling anybody tonight," Gordon said. "I have appointed two special committees in the past without legislature's consent and I can name them for you.

"For this body to say it is going to turn its back in this issue when we have just apporpriated $1500 to Morrison is to ignore the fact that we are supposed to have honorable persons handling these funds," he said.

Turning to Wilson and Little, Gordon said, "If you think you will appeal this decision, then do it, but nothing is going to be swept under the carpet."

Wilson asked Gordon whether he was debating morality or legalism.

"I am not arguing either, but both," Gordon said.

"No legal system is worth its salt unless it has morals as its guide," he said.

Gordon's decision that the speaker can appoint special committees without legislature's consent was appealed by Little, and the body upheld Gordon by a vote of 28 to 13 with two abstentions.

Those voting against Gordon's decision and those abstaining were Student Party legislators. Eight SP legislators and independent Skinner voted with UP members for Gordon.

Anne Belcher abstained, as did Byron McCoy, the SP legislator and Governor of Morrison College.

The body also passed a bill making the course Evaluation Booklet a permanent publication of Student Government.

Council Places Three Students On Probation

The Men's Honor Council placed three men on one-semester probation and reinstated another Thursday night. Two of the cases involved lying charges, and the third concerned falsification of a car registration card.

The first student was charged with lying to a Campus Policeman. The student had parked his brother's car illegally on campus. When the officer questioned him about this violation, the boy at first denied parking the car, but soon after admitted the truth. He was found guilty of the Honor Code offense and given probation.

In a very similar case, another student admitted lying to the same Campus Officer concerning his status as a student. The policeman had asked the boy why he had no car sticker.

The student replied that he attended another college and was visiting his girl; after further questioning, he also confessed the truth. The Council found guilty of the charge.

The third student had pledged on his Student Affairs Car Registration Card that he would not operate a car in Chapel Hill, since he was ineligible to do so.

He violated the pledge by maintaining a car here. Such a violation constitutes an Honor Code offense, of which the boy was convicted. Three students were placed on probation for the same charge last week.

The Council reinstated a student who had received indefinite probation in 1960 and had since left UNC to serve in the Armed Forces.

Bill Robinson, a senior from Asheboro, was elected Honor Council Scribe, a position vacated this fall.

Probation

A University coed was placed on indefinite probation Friday by the Women's Honor Council.

The coed, who pleaded not guilty, was convicted of plagiarizing on an English theme paper.

Doctor Terms Recovery Chances 'Good' For Ike

FT. GORDON, Ga., (AP)— Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower definitely has had his second heart attack. But his chief physician said today "I think the greatest period of danger has passed. . . His likelihood of recovery I would consider very good."

That was Dr. Thomas Mattingly of Washington speaking to a packed news conference at Ft. Gordon Army Hospital about six hours after word was passed that the 75-year-old general definitely had suffered a heart attack.

And another heart specialist, Dr. Harry Harper of Augusta, Ga., said that "Yes, I would" agree with Mattingly on recovery prospects.

Mattingly said he thinks it would be a reasonably good guess that Eisenhower might remain in the hospital here another two weeks, then probably move to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

How long the perior of recuperation might take after that, Mattingly wouldn't predict. But he said it would be a good conclusion that the total period would be less than that which followed Eisenhower's major heart attack at Denver in 1955.

The general was in the hospital then for seven weeks. And Mattingly was on the medical team then, too.

Both Mattingly and Harper said that the new heart attack, beginning with a series of chest pains in the early hours of Tuesday, was a gradual development and that this is a favorable sign.

They said there is a comparatively small area of damaged heart muscle, whereas there was a large region of dead tissue resulting from the 1955 attack. The latter was an acute attack that struck suddenly, and killed muscle rather quickly.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Let It Alone

The News and Observer

It should be understood right now — before any special session of the legislature meets — that if supporters of the Speaker Ban Law are allowed to alter the proposed compromise amendment to better suit themselves, then the special session may as well not meet. The additional changes suggested by Gates Rep. Phil Godwin would amount to nullifying the compromise and keeping this divisive controversy alive.

It is not surprising that the compromise offered by the Speaker Ban Law Study Commission does not please Mr. Godwin. He should not find it strange that many equally patriotic and sincere men are displeased and disappointed that the commission failed to recommend outright repeal of the law. Mr. Godwin may want to come to Raleigh for this special session and insist that he remains right and those who disagree with him remain wrong. Some of those who disagree with him will come prepared to take an equally adamant stand.

Clearly, however, such stubbornness at this point will not represent intelligent thinking, only continued posturing.

This issue has moved beyond the time when, as a matter of legislative debate, it might have been relevant to focus public attention on speaker policies at Chapel Hill. Such attention has been given fully during the two and a half years in which this harmful controversy has raged. It is just as pointless, too, for others to argue that this law grew out of unrelated racial demonstrations in front of the Sir Walter Hotel; and pointless now to rehash and condemn the unbecoming methods used to rush the law to passage in less than 20 minutes.

The job at hand is to end the divisiveness and arrest the harmful erosion threatening the Consolidated University and other State supported colleges. The study commission spent considerably more than 20 minutes laying the foundation for this job. Those who seek substantially to alter the commission's proposed compromist are dealing lightly or blindly with a matter of grave importance.

Grading The Profs

Greensboro Daily News

The Winston-Salem **Journal** surveyed 11 North Carolina campuses this week and found that eight undergraduate bodies plan, or now operate, programs for grading their professors. It is a natural offspring of the human impulse to turn the tables, but hardly a new idea. At Harvard, the **Crimson** has long issued an impish catalogue of candid comment on teachers and courses. At Chapel Hill last year, 7,000 copies of such a directory were published.

Since students alone consume the offerings of the classroom, we suppose they are entitled to have their say, especially about the kind of teacher, increasingly pushed up by the mad premium on "research," who is a whiz in the library stacks and a drone in the classroom.

But college instruction hardly lends itself to a popularity contest, and obviously the most pleasing and conscientious teachers are not always the best.

In fact, it has always seemed to us that the best instruction runs to two rather different extremes; there are, that is to say, two kinds of reputations that get around. The types can be suitably captured only in hyperbole, but that hyperbole may jolt one's memory.

There is the natural teacher whose zest for opening a closed mind or imparting a truth is all-consuming. He is kindly and deferent; he listens without cracking a smile to the most absurd proposition. He has a reputation for making Napoleon (who he?) come alive, or for shedding tears when he reads the closing lines of **Paradise Lost.** He is perhaps a bit of a ham: most good teachers are.

The other type is known because his name strikes terror into the heart. His course is known (in less polite words) as an illegitimate and perhaps he is also. In the classroom he is Simon Legree with a whiplash, invariably a master of sarcasm and threat. The timid students write their mothers about him. The dull students hate him. The bright ones tremble and survive.

Who is better? The Gallup-Poll consensus inevitably shows Mr. Chips (No. 1) to be wonderful, and the holy terror (No. 2) as a dictatorial monster who ought to be running a banana republic. But time has a cruel way of playing tricks. Sometimes, in retrospect, the kindly and elegant teachings of Chips go cloudy. One remembers how he put color into the farewell of the Old Guard; but as for Napoleon's imperial policy, it has gone cold. But the brute's trenchant sarcasms, printed in iron, are unforgettable.

Let us hope that both approaches will have their due.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"As A Rule, I Don't Blind Date Either!"

Letters To The Editor

March On Washington For Peace In Viet Nam

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

On Saturday, Nov. 27, there will be a March on Washington for Peace in Viet Nam. Those of us participating in the march feel that our government has not exhausted all means of seeking an alternative to the ever-increasing human suffering and mounting destruction in Viet Nam. A year ago the war in South Viet Nam was a civil war, even though opposing factions were instigated, supported and supplied from the outside, by both the United States and North Viet Nam. Today the struggle has become largely a war conducted by the American armed forces against a South Vietnamese revolutionary movement increasingly aided by North Viet Nam.

It is said that the United States is seeking peace and freedom from aggression for Viet Nam. Belligerents of all wars claim to seek peace. The real question is what peace terms they are trying to impose, and how. American intervention, both in men and in war materials, is now much greater than the intervention from the North. The terrorism practiced by the Viet Cong is now vastly exceeded by the terror, death, and destruction inflicted by American planes. The only victory to which this massive military action may lead is a conquest of a decimated South Viet Nam by the United States, a "victory" that would require an indefinite military occupation of an Asian country by American troops. Is this the peace we seek to achieve

American military action is defended as the only means of preserving freedom and democracy, as opposed to tyranny and foreign domination, in South Viet Nam. In truth, the United States has supported and armed a government which can make little claim to represent the people of South Viet Nam. The Saigon government has offered no more freedom and democracy, and currently receives far less internal support, than the Hanoi government of the North. The alternative in South Viet Nam is not between freedom and tyranny, but between continued destruction and a negotiated settlement worked out by those who must continue to live there with one another — a settlement which the United States or the United Nations might help to enforce, but which it is beyond our ability, or our right, to impose.

Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, who will speak on "Which Way in Viet Nam" at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15, in Carroll Hall, is co-ordinator of the March for Peace. This past summer Dr. Gottlieb served as advisor to the interdenominational group of clergymen who visited South Viet Nam on the fact-finding mission sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. On his way to and from Viet Nam, he met in Paris and Algiers with officials of North Viet Nam and the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front. Concerning the purpose of the march, Dr. Gottlieb has stated: "We seek to end this war. We affirm that no party to the conflict, the U. S. included, has done all it can to bring about negotiations, and since the war will ultimately end at the conference table, we ask new actions to speed that day. These new actions must be designed to show military restraint, not military escalation. We disagree with the Administration's assumption that added military pressure will bring the North Vietnamese to the conference table. No proud nation — and the regime in Hanoi represents the only Asian people in modern times to win its independence by militarily defeating a Western colonial power — will talk peace as the result of aerial bombardment. In Hanoi's view, the United States is the aggressor in bombing North Viet Nam and should take the first step simply by stopping . . . I doubt that we can be certain of the intentions of those we facelessly call "the other side' until the Administration is willing at least to stop the bombings of North Viet Nam without conditions, ultimatums, or deadlines." This, Gottlieb stated, was "the one deed unanimously emphasized" by those with whom he talked that might open peace negotiations with Hanoi.

To those who consider this march detrimental to the morale of our forces in Viet Nam, if not disloyal to our country, we would call attention to the words of Senator Fulbright, speaking in the U. S. Senate, Oct. 22: "Responsible dissent is one of the great strengths of democracy. France, for example, is unquestionably in a stronger position today in her relations with the emerging nations of Asia and Africa because during the years of colonial wars in Indochina and Algeria a large and articulate minority refused to acquiesce in what was being done and by speaking out, pointed the way to the enlightened policies of the Fifth Republic. The British Labor Party, to take another example not only protested the Suez invasion in 1956 but did so while the invasion was being carried out; by so doing, the opposition performed the patriotic service of helping Britain to recover its good name in the wake of a disastrous adventure." We see the present March on Washington in these same terms and urge all who have misgivings about the present course of the Administration's policy in Viet Nam to join this call to mobilize the conscience of America. The tone of the march is affirmative and creative, and civil disobedience is prohibited. Among the sponsors of the march are Arthur Miller, Dr. Edwin Dahlberg, John Hersey, Erich Fromm, Saul Bellow, Martin Luther King, Jules Feiffer and Dr. Benjamin Spock, some of whom will address the marchers. Those interested in participating in the march may contact either of the undersigned.

William Wynn
Lewis Lipsitz
Chapel Hill

William Otis

Recent Liberal Victory In New York Does Not Indicate National Power

Since the recent elections, liberals everywhere have had a vertitable ball celebrating John Lindsay's ascendency to the office of Mayor of New York City. Surely, they gloat, his victory shall lead the Republican Party away from the reactionary madness which seized it last year and inter once and for all whatever ideological dispute remains in the party by burying one faction of the disputants — the conservative faction, of course.

Conveniently, if not surprisingly, the liberals have overlooked a number of significant facts of both the New York City race and other contests. Foremost among these if the fact that William F. Buckley, Jr., the Conservative Party candidate for mayor, drew some 340,000 votes. This is about 46,000 more than were cast for Lindsay on the combined tickets of the Independent Citizens and Liberal Parties, and well over twice the margin by which Lindsay won. That Buckley received any votes an all is astonishing when one considers that his opposition comprised one candidate, Abraham Beame, who had the endorsement of every important Democrat from LBJ to James Farley, and whose party enjoys a 3-to-1 registration advantage and operates an experienced machine; and a second, John Lindsay, whose press was hearty in its approbation of his candidacy, and who represented the only feasible alternative to a city administration which had been at best lacklustre and at worse entirely incompetent. The fact that Lindsay defeated Beame is much less surprising: they were about equally matched in political advantage and indistinguishable in political ideology; so people simply voted for the tall, handsome liberal rather than the short ugly one.

There have been many efforts made to gauge the effect of Lindsay's victory on the future course of the Republican Party. There can be no doubt that it portends well fo the liberal, urban wing which last year was so inept in persuading the party to choose a candidate other than Barry Goldwater. It will not cite Lindsay's triumph as evidence that the party can win if it but runs a tall, handsome candidate, well practiced in mouthing the usual liberal platitudes, somewhat more self-righteous than the Democratic nominee, unconcerned with such political archaisms as "principle," and quick to grasp the expedient above all other alternatives.

Conservative Republicans though, will point out that Lindsay's victory was entirely local in character. In New York City, he may win success by embracing extreme liberal Republicanism while suffering no decisive loss of more conservative GOP votes; but a Republican of the Lindsay stripe will be in trouble nationally. He can expect no help from the conservative and traditionally Democratic South and will be eyed with distrust and disdain by the Old Guard Republican of the middle west and plains states. Further, conservatives will rejoice that even in New York City, their candidate could receive such an astonishing and substantial number of votes.

The net result seems to be that it will be harder than ever to reconcile the conservative and liberal factions of the party.

Yet there is no reason for the Democrats to take cheer. After all, they did lose the most important mayoralty in the country, and lost it decisively. Their numerical superiority and party organization sputtered into defeat. In Philadelphia, with like advantages, the Democratic incumbent candidate for District Attorney was defeated by the Republican nominee, Arlen Specter. In heavily Democratic Virginia, the Democrat nominee won over a determined Republican bid only with the combined, simultaneous support of such strange bedfellows as urban Negroes, the AFL-CIO and Harry Bryd. Even at that, his victory was by plurality, as a third candidate, William J. Story, got about 13.5% of the vote.

At best, then, the election results are inconclusive, the ravings of Walter Lippman, Evans and Novak, the New York **Times** et al, to the contrary notwithstanding. Conservatives did not have the revenge some of them sought, even if not explicity, on Lindsay for his repudiation of Goldwater. Yet it is foolish to assume that so much as a large minority of New York City conservatives voted for Buckley in preference to Lindsay. The sobering prospect of four more years of Democratic decline in city hall may well have persuaded many of these to cast their votes for a heretical but relatively intelligent and independent Lindsay — who had a chance of defeating Beame, rather than a like-minded conservative, Buckley, who, though equally intelligent and more independent — had no chance.

The political future of John Lindsay is another matter of considerable specualtion. He has issued all the usual disclaimers of higher aspirations, but it is highly doubtful that he deserted a realtively tranquil and secure seat in Congress to wrestle with the infinite problems of the city government of New York simply out of a feeling of civic duty. Certainly Nelson Rockefeller has made clear his hopes for the mayor-elect. Yet if he intends to become the Republican nominee for President in 1968 or 1972, Lindsay will have to cease his reluctance to bear the title "Republican" and attempt to make himself palatable to that prevailing body of the party which at the moment views him with suspicion. Lindsay has shown that his liberalism can win against the registration advantage of the Democrats. But it is instructive to bear strongly in mind that he has won **only** in New York City, long a kind of greenhouse for liberal crabgrass, both Democrat and Republican; and that Democrats have proven more likely to break party lines in local and municipal elections in off-years than in major national elections; and that Lindsay's opposition was both unattractive and inept. It is quite possible, should Lindsay run for President against Lyndon Johnson, who, attractive or not, is by no standard inept, that the Democrats will vote with their party, while disaffected conservative Republicans stay home in droves. Such an election would deal to Lindsay a defeat so stunning that Goldwater's showing might look good.

Of course, all this is merely informed conjecture, but for those of you who believe in omens — exactly one week after Lindsay's election, all the lights in New York City went off.

Mike Jennings

Trial Nearly Over For Speaker Ban

The trial's about over. There may be a hanging soon. Let's not celebrate.

The speaker ban law seems doomed to radical amendment. It may even be lynched and disposed of. In either case, the Legislature is going to be a reluctant jury. Like most of us, legislators don't cotton to backing down.

We can give the Legislature a break by keeping very, very quiet until the special session is over. Catcalling at this late date would be not only useless but ungrateful as well. Yep, I said ungrateful. The Britt Commission worked hard to help clear the University's name. If the Legislature does as well, we'll owe it a vote of thanks. There's no cause to sow the seeds of further hostility with an "it's about time" attitude.

But, somewhere on campus, there's an idiot. I can seem him now, in my mind's eye. He's in his room, working on a sign. On the day the Legislature rules that the trustees should have final authority on inviting speakers, that idiot is going to march into the state house and go right into the Senate Chamber so everybody can read what's on his sign: "Guess you graybeards won't fool with UNC anymore, huh"

Then with the gag already hung and buried, they'll exhume the motley carcass and create a Frankenstein monster.

People, we've got to great that idiot before he leaves Chapel Hill.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

TODAY

Tickets are available for the following shows: LaContrascarpe, Norman Luboff Choir, Louis Armstrong, The Surpremes at the GM Information Desk are now on sale for students. The prices are: LaContrascarpe — free, Norman Luboff — 50 cents, Armstrong and Surpremes — $1 each. These are student prices.

Morrison A-Go-Go from 8-12:30 p.m. in Morrison College. The dance with the A-Go-Go girls is sponsored by Falcon House of Morrison College. Advanced ticket sales are $1 per couple, and $1.25 at the door per couple.

The Carrboro Lion's Club will sponsor a harvest square - dance at the BSU Center at 7:15. "Moonshine," doughnuts, and dancing in front of a fire on the hearth with Tom Miller calling the dances.

Annual Angel Flight spaghetti supper will be held in the basement of the Nurses' Dorm from 5-8 p.. Tickets are $1 from any Angel or Arnold Air Society Cadet.

Westminister Fellowship - BSU Square Dance. Rides will leave the BSU Center at 7:15 p.m. 25 cents a person.

SUNDAY

LSA supper and film night in the Church at 5:30 p.m. The film is entitled "We Are All Murderers." Discussion will follow the film.

All persons working with the Murdoch Program sponsored by Westminister Fellowship-Episcopal Student Congregation should meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church parking lot.

Four simultaneous discussion groups sponsored by Westminister Fellowship continues. They are "The New Morality," "The University and the Student," "The Leap of Faith," and "Comparative Religions: Judaism, Islam, and Hinduism." Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

Billards Tournament begins. It is to be held in GM. Sign up at the Information Desk or in the billards room. A trophy will be given.

The UNC Department of Religion and the Hillel Foundation will present Dr. Avraham Biran in a special illustrated lecture on "Archaeology — Israel's Link With The Past." The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in room 111, Murphey Hall. Everyone is invited.

A student forum will be presented on "A Liberal View of the Miralces in the Bible" by Mr. Bill Heriford, a graduate student in philosophy at UNC. The forum will meet at the University Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Film Forum presents "We Are All Murderers" at 8:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center. Coffee and discussion will follow.

Graduate Christian Fellowship, Sunday, 8 p.m. Home of Dr. Fred Brooks, Granville Dr. Discussion on the problem of pain will be led by C. Thorn, Information Science graduate student. All graduate students are welcome. Meet at GM at 7:45 for a ride.

The CPU meeting scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled.

Campus Calendar

LOST & FOUND

LOST — One black wallet Monday afternoon or night. Finder may keep money ($12) but please return wallet with military ID, student ID and athletic pass, Duke ticket and other important papers. Contact Ron Tanner, 302 Joyner, 968-9185.

LOST — St. Christopher's Medal given to freshman baseball player at Emerson Stadium during fall practice. Call 968-3580.

LOST — Man's signet ring with initials "R.O.D." Contact Barbara Hunnicutt, 068-9009 after 6 p.m.

LOST — Blue pen with chewed top. Has great sentimental attachment. Initials BIC on the side. Call 968-9025 and ask for Bam.

LOST — One pair of contact lenses in white plastic case. Contact W. Lovett, 306 Joyner. Reward.

LOST — One pair of tortoiseshell type frame glasses. Call 942-1767. Reward.

LOST — Math 31 (Calculus and Analytic Geometry) text book in Lenoir Hall. Contact John Shaw, 968-9011.

LOST — London fog raincoat. Gunmetal color. Initials "R.G.B. Jr." stitched on inside. Contact Ralph Buchan Jr., 223 Craige.

LOST — White London Fog overcoat in Lenoir Hall. Call 310 Alexander.

FOUND — White London Fog overcoat. Taken by mistake from Lenoir Hall. **Key case** in pocket with name Bobby Price. Call 310 Alex

FOUND — Man's olive green herringbone sports coat in lobby of Nurses Dorm. Brand new — tag still on sleeve. Initials "JTF Jr." Size 40 long. Label is Broadway Clothes. Found over weekend.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

This is LOUIS ARMSTRONG (Coming Sat., Nov. 20, 8 p.m.)

THESE ARE THE SUPREMES (Coming Sunday, Nov. 21, 1:30)

You won't be able to see either one if you wait too long for tickets . . . Students 1.00; General Public 1.50. Available NOW at G.M.

Brought to you by G.M.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC guitar. Practically new. Have been drafted — will sacrifice. Call 942-6855.

FOR SALE — 1959 OLDS Dynamic 88. Must sell this week. Full power, air cond., tan on white, low mileage. Chas. Bartlett, Mitchell Hall rm. 010. 942-3695.

FOR RENT — NEW, COMpletely furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home. 10 x 45'. Available Dec. 1. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

CYCLES FOR SALE — 1965 Bonneville triumph 650 cc. with megaphone pipes — it's fast. 1965— Ducati Monza 250 cc. 5 gears forward — 80-85 mph — it's beautiful. Call — 968-8332.

COLLEGE TEACHING COOPERATIVE COLLEGE REGISTRY

A free service of ten denominations to some 200 church-related liberal arts colleges throughout the United States. Administrative and faculty positions in all areas of curriculum. Ph.D.'s preferred. Master's required. Salaries — $6,000 to $17,000 plus fringe benefits. Make appointment for interview through the Placement Bureau, 204 Gardner Hall. for Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18.

Used
Religious Books

For the scholar, and for ordinary mortals, too. You'll find a big shelf of them, priced low, in our Old Book Corner.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring

1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South	Seating Capacity of 300 • Spacious Parking • Four Private dining rooms • Tasteful background music • Catering facilities	Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

When in Southern California visit Universal City Studios

"'THE IPCRESS FILE' IS A THINKING MAN'S 'GOLDFINGER' —NEWSWEEK

"A TAUT, TINGLING FILM!" —McCALL'S

HARRY SALTZMAN presents **THE IPCRESS FILE**

TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®

starring MICHAEL CAINE with NIGEL GREEN GUY DOLEMAN · SUE LLOYD

From the bestseller by LEN DEIGHTON

NOW PLAYING CAROLINA

Shows at: 1:15 - 3:13 5:11 - 7:09 - 9:07

Varsity

LAST DAY

OSCAR WILDE

Starring ROBERT MORLEY

DUKE STUDENT UNION
PRESENTS:
THE LETTERMEN in CONCERT
Sat. Nov. 13 – 6:30 P.M.
Duke Indoor Stadium
All Tickets not Reserved
$1.50 at the door or write
Duke Student Union
Box K.M.
Durham

DON'T MISS
The Norman Luboff Choir
MEMORIAL HALL TUESDAY, NOV. 16
A G.M. Presentation

Tickets for UNC Students go on sale Nov. 8—50c, dates $1
General Public Tickets go on sale Nov. 13 — $2 and $3
Tickets on sale atG.M. Information Desk

HOT OFF THE LINE!!!
THE BOLD NEW
'66 HONDA

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

A Wide Selection Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP *Jewelry*
125 East Franklin
942-1331

Do not bribe girls with candy

Unless of course it's a box of Hollingsworth's candies. Any other gift would be an insult to her ego . . . and to yours.

Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES

Straight from the
bottle?

Some people say they like their beer right from the bottle or can. No glass, please.

Well, that's okay for a fishing trip or something . . . when carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when a glass *is* convenient, we think it's a shame not to use it. Keeping Budweiser® *inside* that brown bottle is missing half the fun.

See for yourself. Open a bottle of Bud and let it go tumbling into a glass. The natural carbonation will kick up a clean, white head of foam. And notice the lively bubbles as they keep streaming up to the top. They let that famous King-of-Beers aroma get through to you.

Now hold your glass up to the light. See how clear and brilliant it is? Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing has a lot to do with *that*. We go to a lot of trouble to brew a beer that performs like this. So you can't really blame us for wanting you to get it at its best, can you?

Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

We won't say another word.

it's worth it...it's Bud.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • and soon HOUSTON, TEXAS

The permanently pressed good looks of Farah Slacks are admired all over America. They wear better, too.

FARAH®
SLACKS, WALK SHORTS, JEANS with
FaraPress™

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Let It Alone

The News and Observer

It should be understood right now — before any special session of the legislature meets — that if supporters of the Speaker Ban Law are allowed to alter the proposed compromise amendment to better suit themselves, then the special session may as well not meet. The additional changes suggested by Gates Rep. Phil Godwin would amount to nullifying the compromise and keeping this divisive controversy alive.

It is not surprising that the compromise offered by the Speaker Ban Law Study Commission does not please Mr. Godwin. He should not find it strange that many equally patriotic and sincere men are displeased and disappointed that the commission failed to recommend outright repeal of the law. Mr. Godwin may want to come to Raleigh for this special session and insist that he remains right and those who disagree with him remain wrong. Some of those who disagree with him will come prepared to take an equally adamant stand.

Clearly, however, such stubbornness at this point will not represent intelligent thinking, only continued posturing.

This issue has moved beyond the time when, as a matter of legislative debate, it might have been relevant to focus public attention on speaker policies at Chapel Hill. Such attention has been given fully during the two and a half years in which this harmful controversy has raged. It is just as pointless, too, for others to argue that this law grew out of unrelated racial demonstrations in front of the Sir Walter Hotel; and pointless now to rehash and condemn the unbecoming methods used to rush the law to passage in less than 20 minutes.

The job at hand is to end the divisiveness and arrest the harmful erosion threatening the Consolidated University and other State supported colleges. The study commission spent considerably more than 20 minutes laying the foundation for this job. Those who seek substantially to alter the commission's proposed compromist are dealing lightly or blindly with a matter of grave importance.

Grading The Profs

Greensboro Daily News

The Winston-Salem **Journal** surveyed 11 North Carolina campuses this week and found that eight undergraduate bodies plan, or now operate, programs for grading their professors. It is a natural offspring of the human impulse to turn the tables, but hardly a new idea. At Harvard, the **Crimson** has long issued an impish catalogue of candid comment on teachers and courses. At Chapel Hill last year, 7,000 copies of such a directory were published.

Since students alone consume the offerings of the classroom, we suppose they are entitled to have their say, especially about the kind of teacher, increasingly pushed up by the mad premium on "research," who is a whiz in the library stacks and a drone in the classroom.

But college instruction hardly lends itself to a popularity contest, and obviously the most pleasing and conscientious teachers are not always the best.

In fact, it has always seemed to us that the best instruction runs to two rather different extremes; there are, that is to say, two kinds of reputations that get around. The types can be suitably captured only in hyperbole, but that hyperbole may jolt one's memory.

There is the natural teacher whose zest for opening a closed mind or imparting a truth is all-consuming. He is kindly and deferent; he listens without cracking a smile to the most absurd proposition. He has a reputation for making Napoleon (who he?) come alive, or for shedding tears when he reads the closing lines of **Paradise Lost.** He is perhaps a bit of a ham: most good teachers are.

The other type is known because his name strikes terror into the heart. His course is known (in less polite words) as an illegitimate and perhaps he is also. In the classroom he is Simon Legree with a whiplash, invariably a master of sarcasm and threat. The timid students write their mothers about him. The dull students hate him. The bright ones tremble and survive.

Who is better? The Gallup-Poll consensus inevitably shows Mr. Chips (No. 1) to be wonderful, and the holy terror (No. 2) as a dictatorial monster who ought to be running a banana republic. But time has a cruel way of playing tricks. Sometimes, in retrospect, the kindly and elegant teachings of Chips go cloudy. One remembers how he put color into the farewell of the Old Guard; but as for Napoleon's imperial policy, it has gone cold. But the brute's trenchant sarcasms, printed in iron, are unforgettable.

Let us hope that both approaches will have their due.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"As A Rule, I Don't Blind Date Either!"

Letters To The Editor

March On Washington For Peace In Viet Nam

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

On Saturday, Nov. 27, there will be a March on Washington for Peace in Viet Nam. Those of us participating in the march feel that our government has not exhausted all means of seeking an alternative to the ever-increasing human suffering and mounting destruction in Viet Nam. A year ago the war in South Viet Nam was a civil war, even though opposing factions were instigated, supported and supplied from the outside, by both the United States and North Viet Nam. Today the struggle has become largely a war conducted by the American armed forces against a South Vietnamese revolutionary movement increasingly aided by North Viet Nam.

It is said that the United States is seeking peace and freedom from aggression for Viet Nam. Belligerents of all wars claim to seek peace. The real question is what peace terms they are trying to impose, and how. American intervention, both in men and in war materials, is now much greater than the intervention from the North. The terrorism practiced by the Viet Cong is now vastly exceeded by the terror, death, and destruction inflicted by American planes. The only victory to which this massive military action may lead is a conquest of a decimated South Viet Nam by the United States, a "victory" that would require an indefinite military occupation of an Asian country by American troops. Is this the peace we seek to achieve

American military action is defended as the only means of preserving freedom and democracy, as opposed to tyranny and foreign domination, in South Viet Nam. In truth, the United States has supported and armed a government which can make little claim to represent the people of South Viet Nam. The Saigon government has offered no more freedom and democracy, and currently receives far less internal support, than the Hanoi government of the North. The alternative in South Viet Nam is not between freedom and tyranny, but between continued destruction and a negotiated settlement worked out by those who must continue to live there with one another — a settlement which the United States or the United Nations might help to enforce, but which it is beyond our ability, or our right, to impose.

Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, who will speak on "Which Way in Viet Nam" at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15, in Carroll Hall, is co-ordinator of the March for Peace. This past summer Dr. Gottlieb served as advisor to the interdenominational group of clergymen who visited South Viet Nam on the fact-finding mission sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. On his way to and from Viet Nam, he met in Paris and Algiers with officials of North Viet Nam and the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front. Concerning the purpose of the march, Dr. Gottlieb has stated: "We seek to end this war. We affirm that no party to the conflict, the U. S. included, has done all it can to bring about negotiations, and since the war will ultimately end at the conference table, we ask new actions to speed that day. These new actions must be designed to show military restraint, not military escalation. We disagree with the Administration's assumption that added military pressure will bring the North Vietnamese to the conference table. No proud nation — and the regime in Hanoi represents the only Asian people in modern times to win its independence by militarily defeating a Western colonial power — will talk peace as the result of aerial bombardment. In Hanoi's view, the United States is the aggressor in bombing North Viet Nam and should take the first step simply by stopping . . . I doubt that we can be certain of the intentions of those we facelessly call "the other side' until the Administration is willing at least to stop the bombings of North Viet Nam without conditions, ultimatums, or deadlines." This, Gottlieb stated, was "the one deed unanimously emphasized" by those with whom he talked that might open peace negotiations with Hanoi.

To those who consider this march detrimental to the morale of our forces in Viet Nam, if not disloyal to our country, we would call attention to the words of Senator Fulbright, speaking in the U. S. Senate, Oct. 22: "Responsible dissent is one of the great strengths of democracy. France, for example, is unquestionably in a stronger position today in her relations with the emerging nations of Asia and Africa because during the years of colonial wars in Indochina and Algeria a large and articulate minority refused to acquiesce in what was being done and by speaking out, pointed the way to the enlightened policies of the Fifth Republic. The British Labor Party, to take another example not only protested the Suez invasion in 1956 but did so while the invasion was being carried out; by so doing, the opposition performed the patriotic service of helping Britain to recover its good name in the wake of a disastrous adventure." We see the present March on Washington in these same terms and urge all who have misgivings about the present course of the Administration's policy in Viet Nam to join this call to mobilize the conscience of America. The tone of the march is affirmative and creative, and civil disobedience is prohibited. Among the sponsors of the march are Arthur Miller, Dr. Edwin Dahlberg, John Hersey, Erich Fromm, Saul Bellow, Martin Luther King, Jules Feiffer and Dr. Benjamin Spock, some of whom will address the marchers. Those interested in participating in the march may contact either of the undersigned.

William Wynn
Lewis Lipsitz
Chapel Hill

William Otis

Recent Liberal Victory In New York Does Not Indicate National Power

Since the recent elections, liberals everywhere have had a vertitable ball celebrating John Lindsay's ascendency to the office of Mayor of New York City. Surely, they gloat, his victory shall lead the Republican Party away from the reactionary madness which seized it last year and inter once and for all whatever ideological dispute remains in the party by burying one faction of the disputants — the conservative faction, of course.

Conveniently, if not surprisingly, the liberals have overlooked a number of significant facts of both the New York City race and other contests. Foremost among these if the fact that William F. Buckley, Jr., the Conservative Party candidate for mayor, drew some 340,000 votes. This is about 46,000 more than were cast for Lindsay on the combined tickets of the Independent Citizens and Liberal Parties, and well over twice the margin by which Lindsay won. That Buckley received any votes an all is astonishing when one considers that his opposition comprised one candidate, Abraham Beame, who had the endorsement of every important Democrat from LBJ to James Farley, and whose party enjoys a 3-to-1 registration advantage and operates an experienced machine; and a second, John Lindsay, whose press was hearty in its approbation of his candidacy, and who represented the only feasible alternative to a city administration which had been at best lacklustre and at worse entirely incompetent. The fact that Lindsay defeated Beame is much less surprising: they were about equally matched in political advantage and indistinguishable in political ideology; so people simply voted for the tall, handsome liberal rather than the short ugly one.

There have been many efforts made to gauge the effect of Lindsay's victory on the future course of the Republican Party. There can be no doubt that it portends well fo the liberal, urban wing which last year was so inept in persuading the party to choose a candidate other than Barry Goldwater. It will not cite Lindsay's triumph as evidence that the party can win if it but runs a tall, handsome candidate, well practiced in mouthing the usual liberal platitudes, somewhat more self-righteous than the Democratic nominee, unconcerned with such political archaisms as "principle," and quick to grasp the expedient above all other alternatives.

Conservative Republicans though, will point out that Lindsay's victory was entirely local in character. In New York City, he may win success by embracing extreme liberal Republicanism while suffering no decisive loss of more conservative GOP votes; but a Republican of the Lindsay stripe will be in trouble nationally. He can expect no help from the conservative and traditionally Democratic South and will be eyed with distrust and disdain by the Old Guard Republican of the middle west and plains states. Further, conservatives will rejoice that even in New York City, their candidate could receive such an astonishing and substantial number of votes.

The net result seems to be that it will be harder than ever to reconcile the conservative and liberal factions of the party.

Yet there is no reason for the Democrats to take cheer. After all, they did lose the most important mayoralty in the country, and lost it decisively. Their numerical superiority and party organization sputtered into defeat. In Philadelphia, with like advantages, the Democratic incumbent candidate for District Attorney was defeated by the Republican nominee, Arlen Specter. In heavily Democratic Virginia, the Democrat nominee won over a determined Republican bid only with the combined, simultaneous support of such strange bedfellows as urban Negroes, the AFL-CIO and Harry Bryd. Even at that, his victory was by plurality, as a third candidate, William J. Story, got about 13.5% of the vote.

At best, then, the election results are inconclusive, the ravings of Walter Lippman, Evans and Novak, the New York **Times** et al, to the contrary notwithstanding. Conservatives did not have the revenge some of them sought, even if not explicity, on Lindsay for his repudiation of Goldwater. Yet it is foolish to assume that so much as a large minority of New York City conservatives voted for Buckley in preference to Lindsay. The sobering prospect of four more years of Democratic decline in city hall may well have persuaded many of these to cast their votes for a heretical but relatively intelligent and independent Lindsay — who had a chance of defeating Beame, rather than a like-minded conservative, Buckley, who, though equally intelligent and more independent — had no chance.

The political future of John Lindsay is another matter of considerable specualtion. He has issued all the usual disclaimers of higher aspirations, but it is highly doubtful that he deserted a realtively tranquil and secure seat in Congress to wrestle with the infinite problems of the city government of New York simply out of a feeling of civic duty. Certainly Nelson Rockefeller has made clear his hopes for the mayor-elect. Yet if he intends to become the Republican nominee for President in 1968 or 1972, Lindsay will have to cease his reluctance to bear the title "Republican" and attempt to make himself palatable to that prevailing body of the party which at the moment views him with suspicion. Lindsay has shown that his liberalism can win against the registration advantage of the Democrats. But it is instructive to bear strongly in mind that he has won **only** in New York City, long a kind of greenhouse for liberal crabgrass, both Democrat and Republican; and that Democrats have proven more likely to break party lines in local and municipal elections in off-years than in major national elections; and that Lindsay's opposition was both unattractive and inept. It is quite possible, should Lindsay run for President against Lyndon Johnson, who, attractive or not, is by no standard inept, that the Democrats will vote with their party, while disaffected conservative Republicans stay home in droves. Such an election would deal to Lindsay a defeat so stunning that Goldwater's showing might look good.

Of course, all this is merely informed conjecture, but for those of you who believe in omens — exactly one week after Lindsay's election, all the lights in New York City went off.

Mike Jennings

Trial Nearly Over For Speaker Ban

The trial's about over. There may be a hanging soon. Let's not celebrate.

The speaker ban law seems doomed to radical amendment. It may even be lynched and disposed of. In either case, the Legislature is going to be a reluctant jury. Like most of us, legislators don't cotton to backing down.

We can give the Legislature a break by keeping very, very quiet until the special session is over. Catcalling at this late date would be not only useless but ungrateful as well. Yep, I said ungrateful. The Britt Commission worked hard to help clear the University's name. If the Legislature does as well, we'll owe it a vote of thanks. There's no cause to sow the seeds of further hostility with an "it's about time" attitude.

But, somewhere on campus, there's an idiot. I can seem him now, in my mind's eye. He's in his room, working on a sign. On the day the Legislature rules that the trustees should have final authority on inviting speakers, that idiot is going to march into the state house and go right into the Senate Chamber so everybody can read what's on his sign: "Guess you graybeards won't fool with UNC anymore, huh"

Then with the gag already hung and buried, they'll exhume the motley carcass and create a Frankenstein monster.

People, we've got to great that idiot before he leaves Chapel Hill.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Frosh Dump Devils, 4-0

The freshman booters of Coach Clark Herdic won their sixth match of the season against no losses as they blanked Duke 4-0 yesterday at Fetzer Field.

Landy Anderton led the scoring attack with two goals. Jeff Perry and Stu London plunked in a point each.

The Tar Babies completely overwhelmed the Blue Devils. Coach Herdic made liberal substitutions but the tough Tar Heel defense prevented the Blue Imps from taking many shots.

Anderton and Perry both got goals in the first period. Stu London managed his lone tally in the second quarter. Anderton finished up the booters scoring with a point in the third period.

The freshmen try to make it a perfect season next Tuesday as they finish up against N.C. State in Raleigh.

The victory was the team's second over the Imps. Earlier in the season they downed them 5-0.

GOT A HONDA
That doesn't run right? Want competent service by factory trained mechanics?

SEE

OPEN ROAD INC.
IN DURHAM

Real service for all makes, specializing in HONDAS.

Morning pickup, evening delivery service in Chapel Hill every day. Call for appointment.

OPEN ROAD INC.
Durham 681-6161

SALE SERVICE PARTS

Fauntleroy

**Don't waste your time on futile dreams,
Just bend your ear—I've got some schemes.**

Well, I — For one — will be glad when the football season is over.

I mean I nearly had a heart attack at last Saturday's UNC - Clemson game. I had the situation under control — I knew the Tar Heels would take it. But even I nearly blew over when that Clemson guy got to the Carolina one foot line with seconds to go.

I can imagine how you fans felt. Well. on with the business at hand:

UPSET SPECIAL — Air Force to fly over SPU.

CLEMSON vs MARYLAND — Ol' Frank Howard took it on the chin last week against the Tar Heels. Maryland has been taking it on the chin all year. Pick Clemson by the hair left on their chinny-chin-chin. (Ugh-h-h-h)

DUKE vs WAKE FOREST — The Devils have quite a streak going — losing four games in a row after winning their first four. They are priming for their meeting with the Tar Heels next week, but they should have enough to fork the Deacs.

N. C. STATE vs FLORIDA STATE — These Florida boys have been rough on the ACC this year. Even though it's State's homecoming et all — the trend shouldn't change. Pick Florida State.

SOUTH CAROLINA vs ALABAMA — Really now — pick Alabama to set a record.

VIRGINIA vs GEORGIA TECH — Virginia has nothing to fear in this one—they haven't a chance to take anything. Pick Tech to "engineer" a victory (ugh-h-h-h even more).

Other Games:
Tennessee over Mississippi
Arkansas over SMU
Missouri over Oklahoma
Florida over Tulane
Texas over TCU

S. O. S.
STUDENT SURVIVAL KITS
Get yours now while the Supply Lasts
PRETZEL STIX, SARDINES, COOKIES, CANDY, CHEESE, RAISINS and PUMPERNICKEL BREAD
HICKORY FARMS

Lewis Red Beats Everett

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Lewis Red team scored all its points in the first half, then held on for an 18-13 win over the Everett Hustlers Friday. Earnhardt scored twice and Shearon once for Lewis. Mullinex and DeSanti for Everett.

Touchdowns by Ed Kouri and Allen Whitaker led the Med School Reds over the Navy Op Rods, 14-7.

The Ehringhaus C - Millers defeated Ehringhaus D, 27-6. Buck Murchison, Jim Connor, Larry Prindle and George Fouts did the scoring.

The Mangum Mugs defeated the Ruffin Rascals, 13-7.

The Ruffin Rebels made a joke of the Manly River Rats Thursday, rolling up a 61-0 win.

Another Ruffin team, the Ramblers, also scored a win, 9-0 over the Mangum Mites.

Maverick B-3 crushed Maverick B-2, 39-0.

Competition was held in the intramural all-campus swimming meet on Thursday night. Chance of Sigma Nu won the 50-yard freestyle event followed by Rick Inderfurth (Beta). Sloan Creveling (Old West), Dick Young (ATO), Al Hunter (Ehringhaus B) and Bill Bicksler (ATO).

Burger of Sigma Nu won the 50-yard butterfly. Betty of ATO was second, followed by D. Saum (Old West), Don Johnson (ATO), John Trull (Beta) and Ron Salvatti (Kappa Sig).

Jerry Beverly of Kappa Sig won the 50-yard backstroke. Second was Lou Seaman (Chi-Phi, third Thompson (Sigma Nu), fourth D. Saum (Old West), fifth Dick Frank (Chi Phi) and sixth Bill Geason (Beta).

In the 50-yard breaststroke, Jim Strikeleather of Beta captured the vent. Finishing behind him were Whitehead of Sigma Nu, Pete Williams of ATO, John Hillard of Kappa Sig, Al Smith of Lambda Chi and Reid Jones of Old West.

The 100-yard individual of medley was won by Burger of Sigma Nu, the meet's only double winner. Rick Inderfurth (Beta) was second, followed by Betty (ATO), Dick Young (ATO), Larry Wurn (Alexander), and Arthur (Sigma Nu).

Sigma Nu was first in the team medley, as Kappa Sig won second, Beta third, TEP fourth and Old West fifth.

Charlie Silver of Sigma Nu won the diving competition with a score of 83.0. Kerit Buckner of Joyner was second with 73.6, Bill Huf of Old East third with 73.1, Edward Hutson of Phi Kappa Sigma fourth with 66.0, Brooks Roughton of ATO fifth with 59.4. Others were Tom Feamster Chi Phi, 59.0; George Tennille (ATO), 56.0; J. R. Simpson (Mangum), 52.4; Bill Tillerud (Sigma Nu), 48.1.

Funny Man

Jeff MacNelly is loaded with talent.

He is the creator of the cartoons reproduced on the DTH sports page.

MacNelly spent four years at Andover, a prep school in Massachusetts, before coming to Carolina. He was editor in chief of the school's literary magazine and the yearbook.

His home is Cedarhurst in Long Island, New York, and he is an art major.

100 Student Tickets Left For Dook Game

Carolina students that want to see the UNC-Duke game Saturday at Duke stadium have another chance to buy tickets.

Until noon today 100 additional tickets will be available at the Athletic Office for the traditional grudge match.

Business manager Vernon Crook reported Friday afternoon that the demand for tickets had been greater than any time in history for an away game.

A MAGNIFICENT, EXUBERANT ODE TO LIFE!
HELD OVER!
3rd BIG WEEK
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
in the MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA
"A rare achievement in films!" — Life.
Wed.-Thurs., Mon., Tues.
RIALTO, Durham
Fri.-Sun. 1:42, 4:07, 6:33, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. 1:05, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

SOLD OUT IN NEW YORK!
LA CONTRESCARPE
First Performance SOLD OUT
Extra Performance Tues., Nov. 23, 8:40 P.M.
AUTHENTIC LEFT BANK "CABARET LITTERAIRE" FIRST TIME IN AMERICA. HUNTER COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE
The Hunter College Concert Bureau presents the only New York appearance of "La Contrescarpe". Songs, Ballads and Poetry set to music: the finest French Cabaret Litteraire entertainment. Featuring five of the most exciting young talents in Paris today: Bernard Heller, Francesca Solleville, Helene Martin, Paul Villaz, Jacques Marchais. One Performance only, Saturday, October 30 at 9:00 P.M.
Hunter College Playhouse. Tickets: $4.50; 3.50; 2.50. Please make check payable, and send with stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Hunter College Concert Bureau, 695 Park Ave. N.Y. 10021. RE 7-3570.

The above ad appeared in the N. Y. Times . . . Note the prices! It's **free** to everyone at U.N.C. . . . in the area! Pick up your reserved seat tickets **free** at G.M. Information desk now. . . . La Contrascarpe will appear in Memorial Hall this Wednesday. Hurry, tickets are limited.

Brought to you by Graham Memorial!

PERSONAL
— To Tootsie-Woo

O.K. — You Win. I'll meet you by the Civil War Books at the Intimate this afternoon. And Sweethtart, please bring your transistor.

Scratchy-Chin

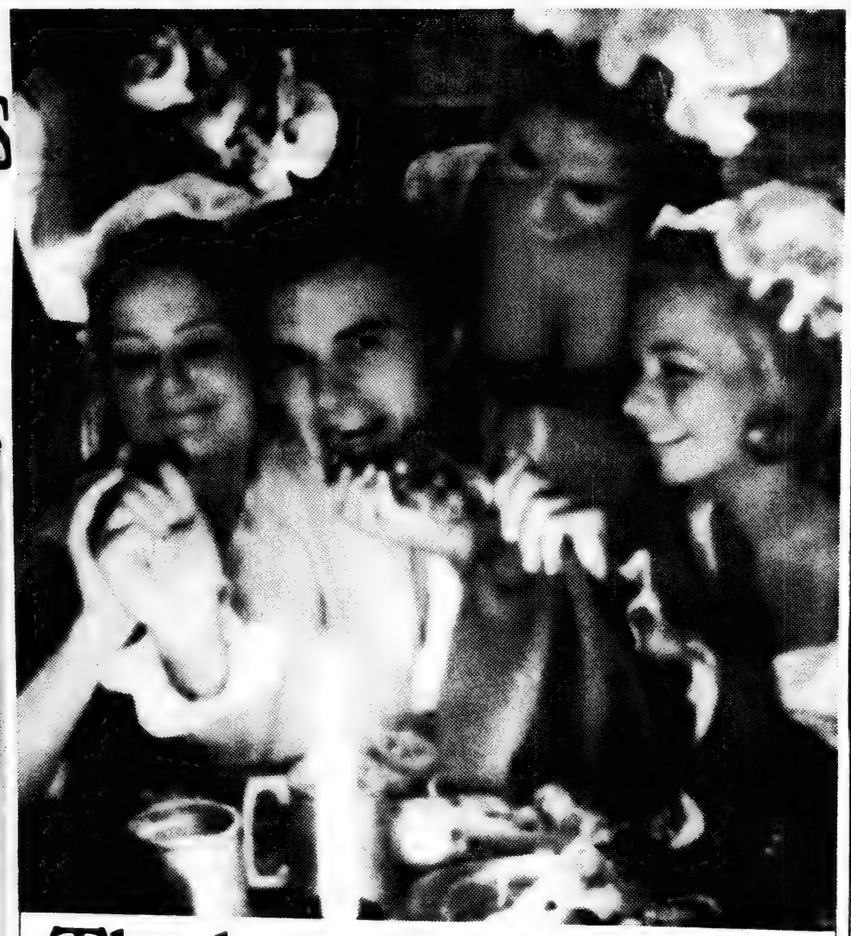
We Have a Suit for Every College Man

No matter what your clothing budget is, we have a suit in excellent traditional taste to fit your pocketbook.

Our fine quality suits start with Cricketeer at 59.95.

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

INSTANT MILDNESS
yours with
YELLO-BOLE



Aristocrat, Billiard Shape, $5.95 and $6.95

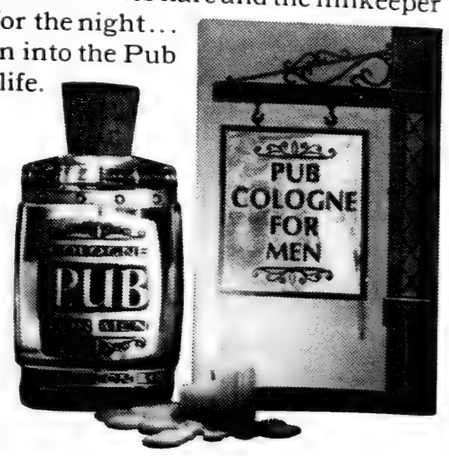
No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey lining insures Instant Mildness; protects the imported briar bowl—so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way — the Yello-Bole way. $2.50 to $6.95.

Official Pipes New York World's Fair

Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N.Y. 22, N.Y., Dept. 100.
By the makers of KAYWOODIE

The lusty life is back
And it starts at the Sign of the Pub

Uncork a flask of Pub Cologne. If you hear tankards clash and songs turn bawdy, if the torches flare and the innkeeper locks up his daughter for the night... it's because you've been into the Pub and unloosed the lusty life.



Pub cologne, after-shave, and cologne spray. $3.75 to $10.00. Created for men by Revlon.

Want some good answers to some big questions about your future?

Sign up now
for an on-campus interview with IBM
December 1-2

If you ask, we'll tell all. About "go-places" careers with IBM. About opportunities in such areas as basic and applied research—device, new product and programing systems development—and manufacture of pace-setting equipment using the latest technologies.

You could begin by firing these questions at the IBM interviewer:

How many technologies is IBM active in?

How can IBM keep me technologically "hot" throughout my career?

How many plants, labs and technical centers does IBM have? Where are they? And what kind of choice do I have?

What about creative freedom for the engineer and scientist at IBM?

What about rewards—financial and otherwise?

The answers to these and all questions about IBM are yours for the asking. So don't miss your IBM interview. Visit your placement office and sign up now.

If for any reason you can't make it on campus, feel free to visit your nearest IBM branch office. Or write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, N.Y. 10504.

Once you've heard the answers, you'll probably have one more question: "When can I start?"

Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talent at IBM. Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields: (1) Research and Development, (2) Engineering, (3) Manufacturing, (4) Finance and Administration, (5) Marketing, (6) Field Engineering, (7) Systems Engineering, (8) Programing. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IBM

Box 870

Fun With Witches

The UNC-G Children's Theatre will present "The Unwicked Witch" Monday night at 8 in Memorial Hall. The play is the story of three witches and a granddaughter who doesn't want to be a witch.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 53 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Carolina Quarterly

The Carolina Quarterly will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday in Roland Parker at 7:30 p.m. Staffers are needed for poetry, fiction departments and in layout and sales.

Stubborn Heels Finally Bow To Irish, 17-0

Hubbard Hits SP For False Account

University Party Chairman Jim Hubbard has asked the Constitutional Council to "consider the disqualification of Student Party candidates" in last week's election "as soon as practicable."

Hubbard said the showing of films in a social room in Morrison Residence Hall last Monday night was admittedly "a part of the Student Party campaign." He said he has examined the party's election expense account, which is open to the public, and "the Student Party failed to list rental cost of these films as part of its campaign expenses."

For that reason, he said, he is requesting a ruling on the validity of all SP candidacies.

"They have falsified their expense account, bringing the eligibility of their entire slate of officers into serious question," Hubbard said.

Dean of Men William G. Long, who viewed the films after they were confiscated, called them "hard-core pornography."

He said his investigation of the matter has dealt with individuals rather than groups, but "we have found out that members of the Student Party were involved in conceiving the idea and carrying it out.

"I suppose it's open to debate as to whether or not the leadership of the party had anything to do with it, but there seems to be no doubt that the purpose of showing the films was to divert the residents from the University Party candidates' meeting being held downstairs in the hall," Long said.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp Friday night approved a four-part recommendation for disciplinary action:

— Attorney General John Ingram will be urged to file charges against individuals involved.

— Letter of censure and employe probation until Feb. 1, 1966, will be given to floor advisers present at showings.

— Morrison residents will be required to donate money collected through admission charges to a "worthy cause."

— Films and information will be turned over to local police.

Dr. Gottlieb Will Discuss Viet Policy

"Which Way in Viet Nam?" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, Political Action director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Carroli Hall.

Dr. Gottlieb, named director in February, 1960, leads the Committee, popularly known as SANE, which is a citizens organization working for worldwide, controlled disarmament and a strengthened United Nationa.

Based in Washington, Dr. Gottlieb works closely with officials of the Executive branch, members of Congress and representatives of other national organizations.

In 1965, he served as advisor to the interdenominational group of clergymen who visited South Viet Nam on the fact-finding mission sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

On his way to and from Viet Nam, he met in Paris and Algiers with officials of North Viet Nam and the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front.

Dr. Gottlieb was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1946, and received a doctorate in labor studies from the Universty of Paris in 1952.

Alexander Juniors Given Opportunity To Vote Again

Alexander juniors, whose balots in Tuesday's election were lost, will be given an opportunity to vote again.

The Elections Board decided Friday to contact those who voted and give them a secret ballot for this purpose. The Board agreed unanimousiy on this plan.

In other decisions, the Board ruled that write-in votes for Honor Council are illegal. Chairman Alvin Tyndall said that the Board recommended that the President of the Student body appoint the members, using the popular vote as a recommendation.

The contested Honor Council election in Craige has been referred to the Constitutional Council, with the Elections Board recommendation that the results stand as announced.

The Board denied the request of Buddy Farfour, candidate for freshman class vice president, for a recount. Tyndall said the decision was based on precedent and the wide margin of defeat (42 votes).

A recount in the Morrison Honor Council race revealed no change.

IT'S ANYBODY'S BALL—Fumbled ball is just starting to leave grip of North Carolina ball carrier and Notre Dame's linebacker Mike McGill (60) and tackle Dick Afrington (63) close in for recovery in first period at South Bend today. (AP Wirephoto.)

UNC Defensive Effort Best Of Year

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

A hard fighting Tar Heel football team played fourth ranked Notre Dame to a scoreless tie for 46 minutes and 21 seconds yesterday in South Bend, Ind., before the Fighting Irish continued a fourth quarter Carolina jinx amassing 17 points in last 13 minutes to win the ball game.

Tar Heel opponents have scored 161 points against UNC this season with 91 of those points coming in the last period of play.

But the real story yesterday was a terrific defensive effort by the Tar Heels. Five times Carolina rose up to hault Notre Dame drives deep in Tar Heel territory.

It wasn't until after the beginning of the fourth quarter that the Irish managed to score. They drove to the UNC 21 yard line where the Tar Heels forced them to try a field goal.

The Notre Dame booter put the ball through the uprights from 31 yards out and it was 3-0.

But Hickey's team wasn't down yet. The pounded out yardage against a tough Irish line driving up field after an exchange of punts.

But the big team held and Bill Edwards punted. On the first play bruising running back Nick Eddy circled the end, broke into the open and raced 66 yards for a touchdown and a 10-0 Irish lead.

The back had been broken. The Tar Heels, who played their best defensive game of the season, were forced to gamble.

The Irish, who intercepted three passes, grabbed off a Danny Talbott pass and brought it back with Eddy taking it in for the score, 17-0.

The Carolina offense got two good drives going in the game. In the first half they drove to the Notre Dame 20 before they

(Continued of Page 4)

Archaeology Is Subject Of Talk Tonight

Dr. Avraham Biran, famous Israeli archaeologist, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Murpney Hall on "Archaeology—Israel's Link with the Past."

Biran participated in excavations at Ein Gev and Ner David, and has headed the expedition to Tel Zippor.

He has held several political positions in Israel and is chairman of the board of directors of the Samuel Bronfman Biblical and Archaeological Museum.

Biran, a third - generation Israeli, has served as Israel's Los Angeles consul general.

He received a Ph. D. in Archaeology and Oriental Languages from Johns Hopkins University.

At 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Biran will speak to the Hillel Foundation's Graduate Student and Faculty Group meeting.

The 8 p.m. talk, sponsored by the Department of Religion and the Hillel Foundation, is open to the public.

Students Can Thank GI's By Signing Viet Telegram

Students wishing to express their thanks to American forces in Viet Nam on Thanksgiving Day will get their chance this week to sign a telegram to be sent to Viet Nam.

The telegram will be dispatched on Thanksgiving Day to General William Westmoreland, commander of American forces in Viet Nam.

A group of UNC students composed the following mesage of gratitude:

"This Thanksgiving Day of 1965, we the students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill express our gratitude to the American servicemen in Sor Viet Nam for their sacrifice service to our country."

Students representing the group are Dwight Buntz, Jeff Davis, Rusty Taylor, Wright Doyle, Madeline Gray, Bob Powell, Dave Kiel, Eric Van Loon, Bill Purdy, Mary King, Phil Kirstein and Kathy Cauble.

Booths will be set up in Y-Court (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.), Lenoir Hall, Pine Room and Chase Cafeteria (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.), on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday so students may sign the message.

The group felt that the message should not concern policy, but merely an expression of gratitude. An effort was made to include a cross section of organizations and political thought on campus in forming the group.

The Panhellenic Council last week voted to be responsible for coordinating the solicitation of names at the four booths.

Campus residences will be canvassed Wednesday evening to secure more names for the telegram.

A spokesman for the group said:

"We've all heard the USO commercials enough to know that it's lonely 'being in a strange place far away from home.' In fact, we've heard it so much that it no longer provokes much thought, or even a sympathetic, 'yes.'"

The purpose of the message, he said, is to express to the GI's in Viet Nam the consensus of support from a college campus.

Some students "have been thinking that student protest demonstration around this contry, though a long way from Viet Nam, are known of nevertheless, and may be causing some GI's to reflect on how much support they do have at home, and if the long months they are spending in Southeast Asia are being appreciated," the group said.

Carolina Suffers Another Disastrous Fourth Quarter

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A valiant Tar Heel defensive effort fell 14 minutes short Saturday as the nation's most explosive offense struck for a field goal and two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to hand Notre Dame a 17-0 victory over UNC.

Notre Dame, fourth ranked nationally and 32-point favorites to crush the Tar Heels, found their offensive guns lacking for three quarters.

The break - through came with a minute and 47 seconds gone in the final quarter. Defensive back Ken Ivey, who last week against Pittsburgh tied the Notre Dame record for most field goals in a season, split the up-rights from 38 yards out to give the Irish a 3-0 lead.

The field goal climaxed a Notre Dame drive which began on the Irish 20-yard line.

But Ivan's field goal only primed the offensive pump for the Irish. Halfback Nick Eddy took over from there.

With 7:49 left in the game and with the Irish first and ten on their own 34, Eddy skirted the right side of the Tar Heel line for 66 yards and a touchdown. Tar Heel defensive back Gene Link had the final shot at the 20, but could not make the stop.

Ivan's placement was perfect and the Irish had a ten-point margin.

But Notre Dame nor Mr. Eddy was finished. With 5:54 to play defensive back Mike McGill picked off a stray Danny Talbott pass on the Tar Heel 41.

Halfback Bob Bleier smashed for 12 yards and a first down on the Tar Heel 29. Four plays later, fullback Larry Conjar hit the line for three yards and a first down on the Tar Heel three. Eddy did the rest — hitting over left tackle for the score with 3:05 left.

Ivan's placement was again perfect and the over-flow crowd of 59,216 breathed easier with a 17-0 lead.

Except for that four-quarter flurry, the Tar Heel defense had managed to contain the Irish offensive — ranked number one in the nation.

Three costly fumbles hurt Notre Dame's scoring chances in the first half.

Mid-way through the first quarter the Irish took the ball on their own 41 and marched to the Tar Heel ten yard line in four plays. With first and ten, fullback Conjar hit four yards to the UNC six. On the next play, Irish quarterback Bill Zloch fumbled the handoff and linebacker Jay Maolbicky recovered for the Tar Heels.

History repeated itself the next time the Irish had the ball. With first and ten on the Tar Heel 34, Eddy fumbled after picking up six yards. Tackle Hank Sadler recovered on the UNC 29.

The most stunning Tar Heel defensive maneuver came late in the second period. On fourth and two at the UNC seven, Irish quarterback Zloch was stopped inches short of the first down.

While the Tar Heel defense was playing probably their finest game of the season, the UNC offense could not seem to pull the string.

The big front four of the Irish defensive line made life miserable for quarterback Danny Talbott. Talbott completed only ten passes for 67 yards and was held to minus yards rushing.

Fullback Tom Lampman was the most consistent Tar Heel rusher — picking up 64 yards in 14 carries. Halfback Dave Riggs was next in line with 26 yards in 11 carries.

Wingback Bob Hume led the receivers with four catches and 34 yards. End John Atherton had two catches for 23 yards.

The Tar Heels had only two serious scoring threats. In the second quarter, UNC moved their own 29 to the Notre Dame 26 in seven plays. On second down and three, Lampman fumbled a Talbott pitch - out and John Horney recovered for the Irish.

The final threat came in the third quarter. After recovering a Notre Dame fumble on the latter's 47, the Tar Heels moved to the Irish 31. But on fourth down and three, a Talbott field goal try of 42 yards was short and wide to the left.

	ND	UNC
First downs	23	9
Yards rushing	320	97
Yards passing	65	67
Passes attempted	13	23
Passes Completed	6	10
Passes had inter.	0	3
Punts	3	6
Punting Averag	26	32
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	55	30

Luboff Choir Here Nov. 16

The world-famous Norman Luboff Choir makes its first UNC appearance Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hll.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the GM Information Desk.

The famed recording artists have cut best-selling discs on both RCA and Columbia labels, singing from a repertoire that runs from Bach to the Blues.

Conductor - arranger Luboff has provided music for more than 80 motion pictures and his arrangements have been heard on many television programs.

The Chicago native studied piano and voice as a boy but did not decide until college to make music his profession.

Cox Speaks

Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City," will speak on "The New Morality" today at 3 p.m. in Howell Hall auditorium.

Cox's lecture is sponsored by the recently organized Religious Interfaith Council, which was initiated by the YM-YWCA Religious Emphasis Committee.

Cox, author of numerous periodical articles, was recently appointed associate professor of theology and culture at Andover Newton Theological School, Mass.

Speaker Ban Controversy: Part Three

White, American Legion Typify Law's Supporters

Editor's Note — Despite widespread criticism throughout nearly every minute of its existance, H. B. 1395 — the so-called speaker ban — has found a number of organizations and individuals which have taken strong stands for the retention of the law.

This article, the third in a series on the history of the speaker ban law, attempts to examine some of the major backers of H. B. 1395 and the position they have taken on it.

Third In A Series

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

"We recognize that perhaps as many great Americans have attended the University of North Carolina as any other institution in America and we value it very highly, and we want this commission to clearly understand in the beginning that anything that we may say is not intended as to reflect on the great University of North Carolina;

"But we do respectfully say to the committee, Mr. Chairman, that as human beings we all error (sic), and we all differ in judgment from time to time, and we are simply saying that there may be incidents in which we think the judgment of the administration of the University has been different from that of the Legion."

With this statement, (taken from the official transcripts of the Speaker Ban Commission Hearings) State Senator Robert Morgan, speaking on behalf of the American Legion, introduced that organizations's stand in favor of the speaker ban.

And though the Legion's spokesman before the special commission studying the measure prefaced his remarks by saying that the Legion's defense of the controversial law should not be considered an attack on the University of North Carolina, much of the testimony offered by the Legion tended to indicate otherwise.

STATE SEN. ROBERT MORGAN, LEFT, AND CHAIRMAN DAVID BRITT

While Morgan said, "We have high regard for the administration of the University," another witness, Legionnaire Henry E. Royall of Chapel Hill, had something quite different to say about the University. The following interchange (again quote from official transcripts) took place at the Aug. 12 session of the hearings:

Disturbed

Rep. Lacy Thornburg: "I was a little bit disturbed about the indication that perhaps Commies were making inroads over there (at the University) or that it was a . . . I just was interested in to what extent, and I mean the general statement; I thought perhaps you would be able to tell."

Royall: "I can only describe that by a feeling, sort of an atmosphere, and I believe that if the cmmission really wanted to go into this matter, you could get students to tell you that they feel that to pass their work and get good grades they have to take a leftist tinge."

Thornburg: "Are you telling this . . ."

Sen. Gordon Hanes: "May I . . ."

Thornburg: "No, let me."

Royall: "That is a belief and a feeling."

Thornburg: "Are you telling this commission, sir, that in order to pass the work that is a part of the University program, and in order for a student to get a fair grade, it's necessary for him to profess or express leftist tendencies?"

Royall: "No, I'm not saying that."

Thornburg: "I misunderstood the remark then."

When the Speaker Ban Study Commission opened its hearings last summer, it knew it would not have an easy road before it.

Basically the commission had been charged with reconciling two irreconcilable points of view.

STATE SEN. THOMAS WHITE

Though the commission had been created under the pressure of mounting criticism of the 1963 "Act To Regulate Visiting Speakers At State supported Colleges and Universities," the panel attempted to be as fair as possible, and devoted as much time to hearing proponents of the law as it gave to the critics of the measure.

Typical Supporters

In addition to a number of legislators who had originally effected the passage of the law, other groups and individuals came before the commission to present their views. And though numerous individuals spoke for the law, their arguments are typified by the presentations of one group and one individual — the American Legion and State Senator Tom White.

It was White, who, speaking as an individual, called the ban law "wholesome" and expressed the opinion that the state should "let accreditation go and see what happens."

During his testimony before the commission, White also attacked "Politics USA," a supplementary text compiled by two University political science professors, claiming that the book could be used to indoctrinate students.

Under questioning by Study Commission Chairman David Britt as to what he thought the state should do if loss of accreditation should hurt state-supported institutions, White replied that the state should sue the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

This brought White into an argument with Britt, who contended that since the association is a voluntary organization which can choose its own members, it can also expel them for what it considers a valid reason.

In general, the Legion and some of the other supporters of the gag law took some of following lines in defending the measure:

— They claimed that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools had exceeded its authority in threatening revocation of accreditation because of the speaker ban.

— They claimed that the association would never go through with its threat and take away accreditation.

— They claimed that if the institutions affected did lose accreditation, the effect of this would not be serious.

— They claimed that the speaker ban had been necessitated by communist infiltration of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Most of all, they equated the speaker ban issue with a case of Americanism versus communism.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

DTH Awards Of The Week

Lizard of the Week: The guy who says football games have to have a fourth quarter.

* * *

Quote of the Week: The student who said, in a News Bureau poll of reaction to the Britt Commission's speaker ban law report, "I don't know what to think. I haven't read *The Daily Tar Heel* today."

* * *

Most Amazing Fact of the Week: From the Durham Morning Herald: Astronomers do not yet know how the moon came into being.

* * *

Loser of the Week: The woman who was being tried in Bristol, Va., for grand larceny. While the jury was out, she changer her plea to guilty. The jury came in and its verdict was not guilty. She is still in jail while court officials try to decide what to do.

* * *

Lone Wolf Award: Paul Schubert, 26-year-old bachelor and the only male among 560 girl students at the College of the St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn.

* * *

Cops of the Week: Raleigh policemen who drove the shaggy Rolling Stones from their appearance in Raleigh to the airport. They used a paddy wagon to make sure the Stones would not be mobbed by thrilled devotees of the "Mersey Sound." We honor them because it obviously took extreme dedication to duty to turn the things loose once they got them to the airport.

* * *

Bargain of the Week: Luther Hodges, who was paid his yearly salary as chairman of the board of the Research Triangle Foundation Wednesday. He got $1.

* * *

Adrenaline Award: William Hawkinks, 14-year-old Ohio boy who lifted a tractor off his sister when it turned over on her. He tried again later at his farm home in Xenia and could not budge the machine.

* * *

Warning of the Week: Girls who swap mascara pencils are helping spread trachoma, the world's leading cause of blindness, according to Dr. Phillips Thygeson of the University of California's Proctor Foundation. Pencil swapping can also spread follicular conjuntivitis germs, he said.

* * *

Bravery Award: Five self-proclaimed pacifists who burned their draft cards in New York City's Union Square. Only one of them was eligible for the draft; the others were too old or classified 4F.

* * *

White Man of the Week: Marion W. Mills, sheriff of New Hanover County. He said he and six of his deputies joined the Ku Klux Klan to get undercover information, but he ordered them out when some of them ' got enthused" with the Klan. One of the deputies had been elected to a state Klan office.

* * *

Backdown of the Week: Jesse Helms, spokesman of WRAL-TV in Raleigh. He spent four days of his program of editorial commentary reading a lengthy letter defending the speaker ban. The letter was written by Douglas G. Ball, son of U. S. Under Secretary of State George Ball. He said he was surprised the letter had been read on television and Helms had used it to reach some "conclusions" which he did not support. Helms has apologized, according to Ball, and will correct his mistake in calling Ball a student at Chapel Hill. He was a graduate student last year, but is not now enrolled.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Great Weekend"

Liberal Comment

Justice Department Must Alter Policy Concerning Personnel In Mississippi

By PETER NEMENYI

If equal rights are to become a reality in the deep South, then the shadow of fear mut be lifted, and to this end the government must adopt a policy opposed to the intimidation that is widespread in the area. In addition, the personnel sent there by the Justice Department must be in tune with this purpose.

The Justice Department has several hundred FBI agents visible in Mississippi. So far as I know, all of them are white. I can't be quite certain, as a letter asking Wiley Branton, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, was forwarded to the FBI and has not been answered so far. The question is a very important one, in an area where The Law has always meant intimidation by white men who talk down to Negroes. Unfortunately the FBI men stationed in Mississippi do not inspire much more confidence in the Negro population.

Laurel, Miss., is lucky in that the three or four agents stationed there are not outspokenly hostile. However, they do address Negroes only by first name. They also have a traditional middle-class disdain for any human being who is not well-dressed, clean-shaven, crewcut and reasonably articulate, (including the culturally deprived poor whites who engage in violence, but not the well-dressed men in positions secured thereby.) The agents' attitude to the COFO staff who have been working in Laurel, some of whom have a college degree, was quite friendly, mixed with a little condescension and some genuine concern for their safety. The concern shows itself in small ways.

For instance, more than once, agents have warned COFO workers to be careful, because such-and-such a thing was likely to happen to them in the next few days. But they would not use their knowledge to interfere in local affairs, and without fail the predicted act took place.

Last winter, some fifteen Laurel Negroes and a few COFO workers spent two days in front of the Registrar's office in the county court house. White men, some visibly armed and some locally known as Klansmen, lined the corridor, muttering curses and threats whenever a COFO worker passed them. After many telephone calls to the local FBI and Washington, one of the agents appeared. He walked through the corridor, casually asked Chief Deputy Sheriff McMinn why these men were here, and was told they are waiting to be called for jury duty. Then he talked briefly with two COFO workers and walked out, returning once more later. No doubt, even this minimal presence inhibited the sheriff's "jurors", and there was, apart from McMinn's arrest of a Negro woman for vocally protesting the removal of benches and circulation of cold air, only one incident: one minute after Ed Dubinsky, a Tulane professor and civil rights volunteer, walked out, six jurors ran out after him, caught up and jumped on him. Outdoor spectators included the city clerk, who was seen motioning the pursuing jurors on with his thumb.

Another example of a helpful appearance occurred two weeks later, when Ed was called before the judge for being kicked in the head ("disorderly conduct by fighting"). A few COFO workers accompanied him to the city court. There were "jurors" in the court room, in the hall, at the bottom of the stairs and around the entrance. However, when the group left, one of the FBI agents was in the hall and one was downstairs near the door. Their casual presence may have saved the group from serious harm. Nothing happened.

But this is not typical, and many a Negro or civil rights worker in Mississippi has been beaten senseless in the presence of an FBI agent busily writing in his notebook. More often the FBI simply isn't around, except to investigate afterwards and then wait for the next case.

While a civil rights worker was in Jones County jail for ordering apple pie at the Pinehurst Coffee Shop, a trustee and the deputy sheriff in charge of the jail were continually working up other, white male, inmate against him, and promised to have baseball bats brought in. Worried friends on the outside were unable to get anybody in to see the prisoner and appealed to the FBI. But the agents refused to enter the jail to investigate what was going on.

Though legally authorized to deal with violations of this kind, the FBI operates under a number of handicaps which make it practically impossible. One of these is its director, J. Edgar Hoover, who is too preoccupied with other matters such as campus politics and personalities to take much interest in making it safe to break through racial barriers. His rare public utterances on questions of civil rights usually take the form of personal attacks on civil rights leaders, for instance his denunciation of Martin Luther King as a "notorious liar." In addition, any FBI agent stationed in Mississippi who really wants to uphold civil rights would be in an awful fix, because a cordial working relationship with officials such as McMinn is indispensable for tracing stolen cars and in other non-civil-rights assignments.

This is why civil rights supporters urge the Justice Department to assign a separate staff of FBI or other federal agents (white and Negro) to handle civil rights violations only.

The actions currently being taken by the Justice Department may assure that people of any race, in any part of the country, can go almost anywhere — if they are ready to take grave risks and go through an ordeal first. But only positive affirmation by the government of the laws against intimidation will secure the right of every citizen to join in a peaceful demonstration **without** first being gassed and clubbed at a previous try, to apply for a better job without expecting his home to go up in flames, and to drink coffee at a public accomodation without first drinking ammonia and spending time in the county jail. This is not too much freedom, nor is it too soon.

Letters To The Editor

Head Cheerleader Defended And Associate Editor Blasted

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As a cheerleader, I have stumbled down to breakfast all to often this year and been greeted by some glowing editorial or letter from various misinformed sources concerning the cheerleaders and their inability, lack of spirit, or lack of good taste. One student felt as though the cheerleaders did not care. I wonder if he attended the pep rally prior to the Clemson game where 103 spirited fans huddled around a bonfire intented to burn before thousands who would come to see Carolina win the next day. Moreover, thirty-five of those students who did show up for the last home game pep rally were cheerleaders and members of the pep band.

This year for the first time the cheerleaders were selected by a committee composed of various representatives of the student body. The widely diversified squad was chosen solely and impartially on their ability and performance and hails from residence hall as well as fraternity and sorority houses. The squad is strictly governed by a constitution and has been characterized by outstanding leadership and organization under the direction of head cheerleader Jerry Houle.

For the first time in many years, Jerry held weekly practices and planning sessions. He organized five pep rallies including a fireworks show, three bonfires, a torch parade, and a presentation of the homecoming court and appearance of the football squad and captains. Small Carolina footballs have been thrown at each home game despite near disaster from mobs of young children. During August at each member's personal expense a week of practice was held at Virginia Beach where the cheerleaders practiced a minimum of four hours per day and prepared severn new cheers. Jerry made repeated attempts for financial aid and permission from Athletic Director Chuck Erickson to travel to Ohio State. Each time the answer was no. Other members of the squad met with the same answer. As a result, two cheerleaders are going to be sent to Notre Dame. Furthermore, many of the boys had to pay for their own uniforms. This fall, the cheerleaders recorded commercials for WCHL encouraging spirit and attendance at away games. Finally, an associate editor of **The Daily Tar Heel**, who himself quoted Jerry Houle's Saturday performance as "a model of poor taste," turns right around and calls our head cheerleader a braying jackass. Not only is Jennrich using poor taste himself but this is pure slander from one who in his position should know better. Maybe Jennrich or any other grandstand cheerleader would like to confront 50,000 fans on Nov. 20th and believe he can be perfect.

Dick Starnes
Chi Phi House

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Associate Editor John Jennrich has written his third article of the year — a diatribe against UNC's head cheerleader Jerry Houle.

Usually the DTH associate editor writes several columns a week, but Jennrich has written only one editorial, one column and one story for the DTH. However, we would discourage him from trying to write any more and leave him contended to clip out articles and editorials from the state's dailies.

We don't know where McCrary's graduate assistant has been these last few years, whether he attended any football games previous to the Clemson game or whether he has seen any of Carolina's past cheerleaders. Apparently, though, he hasn't done much research on the duties and characteristics of cheerleaders.

At Carolina only three things make us apathetic students get aroused enough to cheer the Tar Heels: (1) a good play, (2) good booze, and (3) a good cheerleader. We've had plenty of all three this year, in varying doses.

It takes some courage to stand before 40,000 football fans and try to make them cheer, without making an ass of oneself. Jerry Houle has had this courage and lack of inhibition.

It takes creativity to think of new cheers, to put new life into old ones, to know when to cheer. Jerry Houle has his knowledge and knack.

It takes imagination to keep the crowd's attention with jokes or unusual outfits. Jerry Houle has shown his imagination.

Every decent cheerleader at every school in the country does his best to glorify the efforts of his team and disparage those of the opponent. At U.Va. and at the Citadel, when the opposing teams are being introduced, the crowd roars after each name. "Snerdley (or whatever his name is), who's he!" This tactic is rather disarming to the visiting squad.

It wasn't necessary to call the Clemson players "stupid;" we all knew it anyway. It wasn't necessary to joke about the National Merit Scholars, but Jerry earned a laugh from his crack, keeping the fans awake and alert.

As for Jennrich's little Boy Scout friends —those honest, trustworthy, courteous defenders of the American way very nicely swamped the cheerleaders when they were about to throw the souvenir footballs into the stands. With great friendliness, kindness and obedience the cute little brats stole, swiped and absconded those footballs, which were intended for UNC students.

Perhaps Jennrich wrote his little article with tongue in cheek, hoping to invite letters of protest; perhaps he didn't. But he is getting them.

We don't think Jerry Houle reflected any implications of moral laxity, even if Mr. Jennrich doesn't like bad words.

Alan Banov

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to agree with John Jennrich in his article against our head cheerleader Jerry Houle. All Houle has is just tons of wit and enthusiasm. Why should we be subjected to laughing at his quips, and yelling along with him, just because he has somehow transmitted some of his school spirit into us ?I also think that he has insulted too many people by joking that the National Merit Scholars "cheated" or that Carolina students drink.

No, when I go to a game, I want none of Houle's dynamic personality that helps to unite the students into one thunderous, enthusiastic body. Let me instead remain seated in the upper deck, untouched by his "poor taste." As a matter of fact, for the Duke-Carolina game, I plan to completely ig nore the cheerleaders, and if necessary the whole crowd, and to allot myself exactly three "rah-rah-rahs" and only one "Give 'Em Hell Heels." This kind of open, free spirit inspires teams to win. This kind of spirit, I'm sure Jennrich will agree, is the true Carolina spirit.

Larry Kimel
117 Alexander

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

After reading Nov. 10ths DTH, I can say that I am more ashamed of the article written by associate editor John H. Jennrich than any actions that head cheerleader Jerry Houle could ever commit at a football game. I am ashamed to go to a school where the school "rag" condescends to "stabbing" in the back one who tries so hard to bolster school spirit as Jerry Houle. I have but one question to ask "associate" editor" Jennrich. If Jerry Houle's actions are the actions of a "braying jackass," then what is your article?

Ed Robbins
54D Davie Circle

Apologetic Letter

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I have just written to a friend of mine who is in the Marine Corps, stationed in South Viet Nam. My first impulse was to write a typically Joe College letter, relating cheerfully the fun and frolics of University life. Then I realized that this would be a grave error, in view of the student demonstrations which have undoubtedly lowered the spirit of the men in Viet Nam. My letter turned out to be an apology.

If the SPU wants to question the U. S. policy in Southeast Asia, let them demonstrate. But why do they insist on attacking the soldier, who is catching all of the hell. By now it seems certain that we can't expect the noble organization, and others like it, to change their ways. I do not believe that these groups are representative of student opinion either at the University or at other schools. But how are the boys in Viet Nam to know this when they read about the demonstrations, and hear words of hate as they leave the U. S., on their way to war?

It seems to me that it is time for the student leaders to organize the majority of students' thoughts, and let the true opinion be known.

Tom Cathey
252 Craige

Vice President

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In the Nov. 6 DTH there appeared a letter by Jim Little attacking the Universit Party for voting against a proposal to place the president and vice-president on the same ticket, as in national elections. It is the feeling of a large majority of the U.P. legislators that, unlike the vice-president of the United States, the vice-president of Student Government at Chapel Hill is responsible first to the legislature and second to the president, and that electing the best vice-presidential candidate is much more important than having the two top positions filled by members of the same party.

Little claims that a majority of the U.P. legislators voted against the bill because the proposed change would hurt them in the spring elections and that they would fare better under the present system. I wish Representative Little would explain this more fully, because we are unaware of how either system would favor either party.

George M. Ingram
University Party Floor Leader

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

SCRAMBLE SCRAMBLE

CHASE DINING HALL

Hot Sandwich Counter at Lunch

THIS WEEK'S SANDWICHES

— Monday —
JUMBO HAMBURGER ON BUN
Cole Slaw — F.F. Onion Rings
60c

— Tuesday —
HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE ON BUN
F.F. Potatoes — Cole Slaw Salad
60c

— Wednesday —
CHASE TWINS
2 RED DEVIL FRANKS
Chili — Cole Slaw
50c

— Thursday —
JUMBO CHEESEBURGER ON BUN
F.F. Potatoes — Cole Slaw
60c

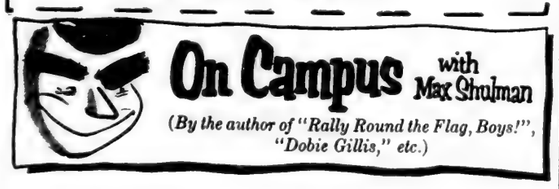
— Friday —
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK ON TOAST
OPEN FACE
F.F. Potatoes
65c

— Saturday —
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
OPEN FACE
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
60c

POSITIVELY NO WAITING
BREAKFAST OR LUNCH

OPEN DAILY 7:00 - 11:00 11:00 - 2:00 5:00 - 7:15 OPEN DAILY

CLIP OUT AND SAVE



(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you *know* it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are *luxury* shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of $100 bills from a $100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

* * *

© 1965, Max Shulman

Rich or poor, you can all afford luxury shaving—with Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in shaving comfort, Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather and it's available in regular or menthol.

TODAY

A student forum will be presented on "A Liberal View of the Miralces in the Bible" by Mr. Bill Heriford, a graduate student in philosophy at UNC. The forum will meet at the University Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Film Forum presents "We Are All Murderers" at 8:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center. Coffee and discussion will follow.

Graduate Christian Fellowship, Sunday, 8 p.m. Home of Dr. Fred Brooks, Granville Dr. Discussion on the problem of pain will be led by C. Thorn, Information Science graduate student. All graduate students are welcome. Meet at GM at 7:45 for a ride.

The CPU meeting scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled.

All persons working with the Murdoch Program sponsored by Westminister Fellowship-Episcopal Student Congregation should meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church parking lot.

Campus Calendar

The Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church will continue its church school series with Jim Cansler leading the discussion "The Bible: The Inspiration of Scripture." Coffee at 9:30 a.m., classes at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Robert Seymour speaking on "The Christian Case Against Poverty." Sunday night seminar at 6 p.m. Rides to Binkley at Y-Court, Chase Cafeteria and the Nurses Dorm 9:30 a.m., 10:40 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Rev. Banks O. Godfrey, UNC's Methodist chaplain, will speak at the Wesley Foundation at 4 p.m.

Sunday Evening Symposium address on historical examples of "The Geography on Christian Disintegration" By Prof. John M. Headley of the Department of History at 214 Pittsboro St. 7:30 p.m.

Tickets available for the following GM shows: La Contrascarpe (free) Norman Luboff Choir, (!.50)) Louis Armstrong ($1), The Supremes ($1). At GM Information Desk.

MONDAY

The State Student Legislature will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 and 2 to choose a bill for the February trip to Raleigh. This is a mandatory meeting for delegates, alternates and observers. Conflicts should be reported to Jeff Adams at 968-9068.

The academic affairs committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

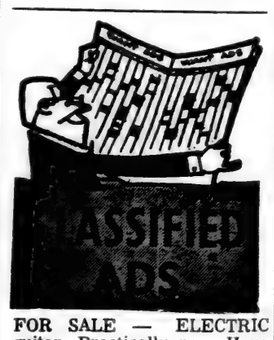
There will be a meeting of the Carolina Symposium News Bureau in the Grail Room at 7:30 p.m. Chairman Pete Cowan will conduct the meeting.

Professor J. Th. Runnenburg of the University of Amsterdam will speak on "Three Problems in Applied Probability" at the Statistics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall.

The student committee on honors will hold interviews for paying positions on the seminar room staff at 4:30 p.m. in 303 Wilson Library. Open to honor students.

The Judicial Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Woodhouse to reconsider BJ-39-83.

Strictly Sophomoric: For Women Only! Come to 08 Peabody Hall at 4:30 p.m.



FOR SALE — ELECTRIC guitar. Practically new. Have been drafted — will sacrifice. Call 942-6855.

FOR SALE — 1959 OLDS Dynamic 88. Must sell this week. Full power, air cond., tan on white, low mileage. Chas. Bartlett, Mitchell Hall rm. 010. 942-3695.

FOR RENT — NEW, COMPletely furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home. 10 x 45'. Available Dec. 1. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

CYCLES FOR SALE — 1965 Bonneville triumph 650 cc. with megaphone pipes — it's fast. 1965— Ducati Monza 250 cc. 5 gears forward — 80-85 mph — it's beautiful. Call — 968-8332.

Varsity
WEDNESDAY ONLY!
MICKEY SPILLANE'S
"I, The Jury"
Starring
BITT ELLIOTT
PEGGY CASTLE

Varsity SUNDAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"Thoughtful, provocative, stimulating, engrossing and meaningful—richly colored, brilliantly written and superbly played. A thrilling drama and one of the year's finest films!" —Zunser, Cue Mag

Written and Directed by Ingmar Bergman ... Anderssen
Max von Sydow · Gunnar Bjornstrand ...
A Svensk Filmindustri Production A Janus ...

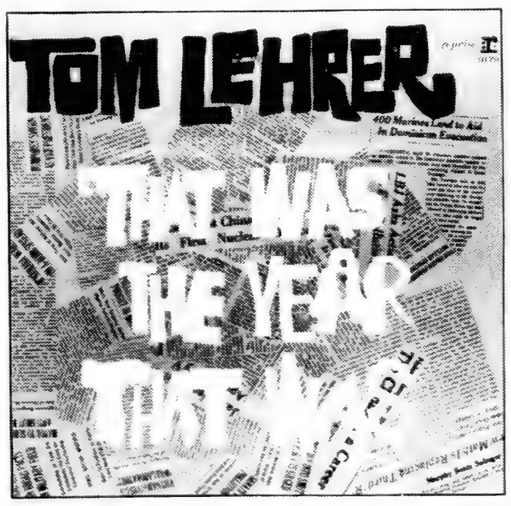
"THE IPCRESS FILE' IS A THINKING MAN'S 'GOLDFINGER' —NEWSWEEK

"A TAUT, TINGLING FILM!" —McCALL'S

HARRY SALTZMAN presents
THE IPCRESS FILE
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®
starring MICHAEL CAINE
also starring NIGEL GREEN GUY DOLEMAN · SUE LLOYD
From the breathless best-seller by LEN DEIGHTON

NOW PLAYING CAROLINA
Shows at: 1:15 - 3:13 5:11 - 7:09 - 9:07

SHIBBOLETH SHATTERER!



6179

MOST DEVASTATING SOCIAL SATIRIST OF OUR TIME!

reprise RECORDS

TO PLAY & PLAY AGAIN

RAND

SHANGRI LLAMAS

A new breed of shoe so relaxed you have to tie it on. But once on you're off in hand rubbed black or mulberry Shangri Llama calf. Rand Shoes $12.95 to $20.95.

Budget not up to Rand, young man? Ask for Randcraft Shoes $8.95 to $10.95
Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

Currie & Andrews Clo Co, 124 W. Wade St., Wadesboro, N. C
Query-Goodman Shoes, Kannapolis, N. C.
Woodruff Shoe Store, Lexington, N. C.
West & Call Shoe Store, Winston-Salem, N. C
Mebane Shoe Co., Burlington, N. C.
Strader Shoe Store, Reidsville, N. C.
Smithey's Dept. Store, Newton, N. C.
Stowe Merc. Co., Belmont, N. C
Paschal Shoes, Wilson, N. C.
Phillips Shoe Store, Charlottetown Mall, Charlotte, N. C.
Phillips Shoe Store, 2943 Freedom Drive, Charlotte, N. C.
A. V. Wray & 6 Sons, Shelby, N. C.

A secret handshake won't help you make V.P. at General Electric.

Something that *will* help move your career along at a healthy clip is a strong, steady hand when responsibility and important duties are thrust upon you. *Plus* a firm grip on your special field of interest, whether it's marketing, finance or nuclear physics.

And it won't hurt a bit if you also want to strengthen your grip on the subject that interests you. General Electric runs one of the world's largest "graduate schools," with courses in everything from advertising to microelectronics. You can stay on top of developments in your field by periodically going to school at G.E. . . . and learning from G-E "professors" selected from the country's top ranks of engineering, marketing and manufacturing experts.

If you want to work and study and get ahead in this kind of company, this company wants you. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Insurance
Estates
Annuities

"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"

William M. Buell

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-5966 Res. 968-6622

Football Scores

Duke 40 Wake Forest 19
N. C. State 3 Florida State 0
Georgia Tech 42 Virginia 19
Alabama 35 South Carolina 14
Maryland 6 Clemson 0
Michigan State 27 Indiana 13
Nebraska 21 Oklahoma St. 17
Illinois 51 Wisconsin 0
Florida 51 Tulane 13
Syracuse 41 West Virginia 19

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

COLLEGE TEACHING COOPERATIVE COLLEGE REGISTRY

A free service of ten denominations to some 200 church-related liberal arts colleges throughout the United States. Administrative and faculty positions in all areas of curriculum. Ph.D.'s preferred. Master's required. Salaries — $6,000 to $17,000 plus fringe benefits. Make appointment for interview through the Placement Bureau, 204 Gardner Hall, for Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18.

This Week in The Old Book Feature Case

Books about Far Places

This very nice collection includes ancient travels as well as recent ones, and conventional travel as well as more exotic adventure. Prices are low.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Free to College Students
25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., UNC 11-8

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

Illnesses Dampen Harriers' Chances

By BOB ORR
DTH Sports Writer

Monday is "D" Day for Jim Meade and the Carolina cross country team.

Meade will be trying to take top honors in the ACC Championship cross country meet at Wake Forest. The team will be trying to upset defending champion Maryland and regain the crown — a crown UNC has won four of the past five years.

The Tar Heels have a couple of hurdles to cross to claim victory — Maryland and Duke. The Terps are unbeaten in AC competition this fall. They overwhelmed Carolina at Maryland and have two of the conference's top runners.

The Blue Devils were beaten once by the Tar Heels, but bounced back in the State meet to top the Carolina distance runners. Meade, however, didn't run in the meet. Duke has been the only team to give Maryland a close run. They were edged by the Terps early in the season.

Meade's chances for the individual title have been hurt slightly, due to a sore throat. The Tar Heel captain missed two meets and more than a week of practice. He still should be one of the favorites. He will rely on a hard pace to win.

If Carolina is to have a chance in the race for the team title, other runners in addition must perform well.

Two of the bright spots for Coach Joe Hilton have been senior Bill Janowitz and sophomore Mike Williams. They have consistently been in the top three for the Tar Heels. A half - miler in track, Janowitz has performed admirably over the four mile runs.

Williams is better known as a miler, but has shown promise of being a top cross country runner. In the State meet last Monday he ran the best race of his career, finishing fourth. He wasn't satisfied, but good runners never are.

Sophomore Fred McCall has been a consistent runner for Coach Joe Hilton this fall. He's been the number four man most of the season. Junior Charles Worley has turned in some outstanding performances. Another good run by him could mean a lot for Carolina.

Trip MacPherson and Bill Bassett were counted on heavily by Coach Hilton. But both have had their bouts with illnesses. If they're ready, they could be the difference in the meet.

There are numerous question marks for the Tar Heels. A good performance by everyone could mean a chance for the title. A sterling effort by Meade could mean the individual crown.

Ken Willard, UNC's Big Man In The Big League

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

If you happen to be a Carolina football fan and you tuned in your TV set to this season's premier of Tom Harmon's Countdown To Kickoff you were surprised and pleased.

You saw a backfield coach spit fire at one of his college allstars. "When you see these Brown defenders just bust right on in into them Whip an elbow up into their teeth. Kock 'em off balance. You're a big man and you'll run right over 'em."

"You'll run right over 'em," The Big boy on the TV screen has remembered those words. His name is Ken Willard.

"The NFL is a different world of football," Ken said. "It's the ultimate of the game. I'm proud to be a part of it.

"I haven't had any regrets about signing a pro contract with the 49ers. Football up here is everything I thought it would be. It's glory and excitement. But it's also one hell of a lot of work.

"Green Bay's defensive end Willie Davis is the best man I've had to run against. But it's hard to single any one man out. After a while you forget the names and the numbers. All of them are tough. It's like comparing relatives."

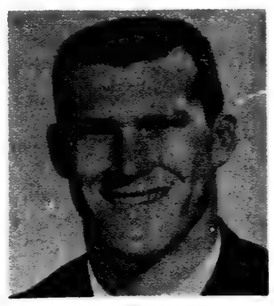
When Ken ran the ball against the Cleveland Browns in the all star game last August he was an uncertain rookie trying hard to live up to his press notices.

"I had a lot of apprehension going into that game, but as it rolled on I realized that the Browns were human after all."

After the exhibition game Ken flew straight to the 49ers' summer training camp. And like every first year man camp was his biggest headache.

"I was worried about my chances. The coaches didn't tell me anything, and a lot of rumors about cuts and trades flew around. And I put lots of pressure on myself.

Willard's confidence and



KEN WILLARD

poise plus his drive and native talent has made him one of the NFL's top rushers. He has averaged more yards per carry against the huge pros than he did last year against ACC opponents.

"There are several reasons for this," Willard said. "We gear our running attack around three or four different plays each week trying to hit at the weaknesses of the clubs we play. In college Hickey centered our running game around a couple of bread and butter plays like a run off tackle. Up here we use sweeps and a lot more draw plays.

"The four secondary defenders are easier to get by in this league than they were when I played for the Tar Heels. Their main responsibility is to cover pass patterns. They're not too concerned with the fullbacks.

"Personally I've developed my speed and power more this year than at Carolina."

Then Ken talked generally about what life is like in the NFL.

"We start out early in the morning with a team meeting. Then we practice throughout the day, we work out six days a week. They give us Mondays off. And we play a game on the seventh. It's a grinding pace.

"I think we have too many ball games. I'm already looking forward to taking a rest. I feel as though I've been playing ball ever since last January. There's only four months vacation at the end of it. This is the only time you get to yourself.

"I've been accepted at William and Mary Law School. I'd start out there next Febuary, but I haven't made up my mind yet on whether I'll go or not. I've had a lot of worries this year, and that decision is another big one."

In three years of college ball Ken Willard became a legned in North Carolina. Now the big Virginian stands tall among the men in the NFL.

Irish Top Heels

(Continued from Page 1)

lost the ball on a fumble.

In the third quarter they drove to the Irish 23 before being stopped. Talbott attempted a 33-yard field goal which was missed in the strong wind.

The 60,000 fans watched the ball game in cold weather, but they saw a hot ball game. Neither team passed well, it was all a pounding ground game.

There were several fumbles but the breaks evened out pretty well.

It as perhaps the toughest game Notre Dame has had all season with the single exception of their loss to Purdue. The Irish are now 7-1 with their biggest win over Pitt, 69-13.

Next week they meet top ranked Michigan State.

The Tar Heels come home with a 4-5 season and one game left.

The game is THE GAME. Carolina meets Duke in the annual season final in Durham next Saturday.

You can be sure the Tar Heels are a football team, although they have had bad moments, and you can bet they will be a football team next week — the best in Durham anyway.

WHAT A WEEKEND!

SEND ONE OF OUR CARDS TO PUT THE CHERRY ON TOP

STUDIO CARDS

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

FOR THOSE WHO THINK JUNG, NOW IT'S

The Carolina Coffee Shop

85c STUDENT SPECIAL

open

9-9 weekdays 9-11 weekends

HOT OFF THE LINE!!!

THE BOLD NEW

'66 HONDA

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

DUTCH AUCTION Sale!

PRICES GO DOWN INSTEAD OF UP
COME IN AND PLACE YOUR BID

WENTWORTH & SLOAN
JEWELERS

167 E Franklin Tel. 942-4469

DON'T MISS

The Norman Luboff Choir

MEMORIAL HALL TUESDAY, NOV. 16
A G.M. Presentation

Tickets for UNC Students go on sale Nov. 8—50c, dates $1
General Public Tickets go on sale Nov. 13 — $2 and $3
Tickets on sale atG.M. Information Desk

Thomas P. Lloyd, Jr.
942-6863
942-2208

The BLUE CHIP Company since 1846 that's low in net cost.

Superior management, investments, and risk selection have made possible our history of a dividend to every policyholder for 119 years.

Connecticutt Mutual Life

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

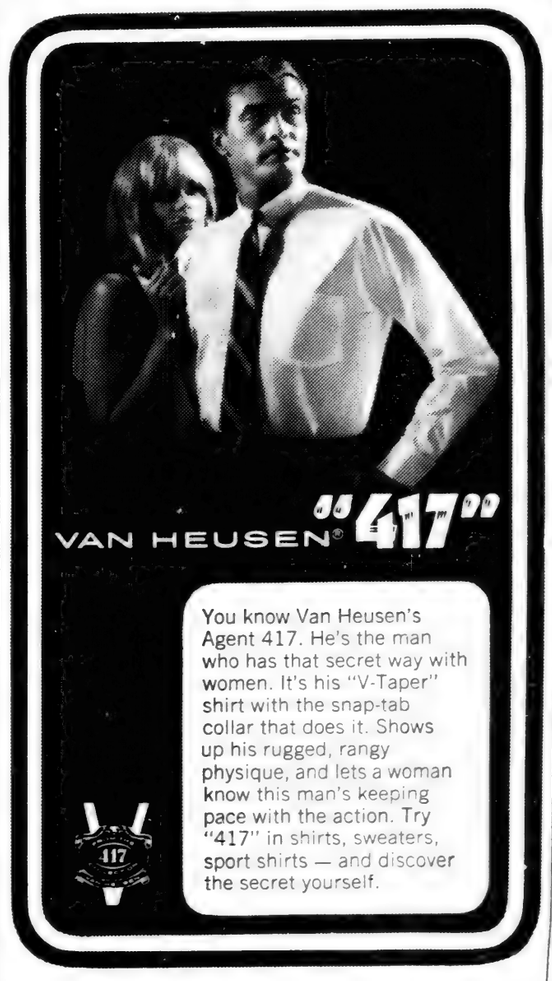
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South

Seating Capacity of 300
- Spacious Parking
- Four Private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight



VILLA TEMPESTA

DINNER 5:30 - 9:30

FARINACEI $1.95

SPAGHETTI
LASAGNE
CANNELLONI
with Salad and Rolls

PIATTIDELGIORNO

ROAST LAMB
ROAST BEEF
VEAL PARMIGIANO
A Full Three Course Dinner for $2.75
Imported Wine and Beer

— CLOSED SUNDAY —

The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with "DACRON"

Great Hubbard styling with the lasting neatness and care free comfort of "Dacron", in these slacks of 55% *Dacron* polyester*, 45% *worsted wool*. Styled in traditional Classic and Gay Blade plain front models, in all the favorite colors, at better stores everywhere. Also available in blends of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, or "Dacron" with "Orlon".

*du Pont Reg. T.M.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Press Jobs

Persons with experience with high school or college newspapers who are interested in working with the Press Secretary's Committee on University Relations should come to Student Government Offices from 2 to 3:30 p.m. any day this week.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 54 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

MRC Meeting

Emergency meeting of Men's Residence Council for all residence hall officers, senators, MRC representatives and interested persons, 4th Floor New East, 5 p.m. today to discuss social fee referendum.

STUDY COMMISSION CHAIRMAN David Britt explains the recommendations of the commission to the combined houses of the General Assembly yesterday. Immediately behind Britt are (top to bottom right) Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, Speaker of the House Pat Taylor, and the Sergeant at Arms of the House.
—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Moore Opens Session; Asks For Britt Amendment OK

'It's In Your Hands Now,' Governor Tells Assembly

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

, RALEIGH — "Well, Boys. I'll leave it with you now. I've said all I can say," Governor Dan K. Moore said as he walked out of a joint session of both houses of the General Assembly yesterday.

The time was 1 p.m., and the governor had just finished delivering a 23-minute plea to the legislators to amend the controversial speaker ban law passed by the General Assembly during its 1963 session.

The special session called by Moore to deal with the law opened promptly at 12 noon, when the presiding officers of both houses gaveled their chambers to order.

This is how it went in the House:

A few seconds after the clock in the chamber had passed the mid-day mark, Speaker Pat Taylor leaned forward, adjusted his microphone and rapped the gavel sharply against its block several times:

"The House will please come to order. Guests and visitors will leave the floor. Members will take their seats."

Roll Call

As a noise of conversation subsided, the reading clerk rose, and in a rapid staccato, began running through the roll. Several representatives slipped in through side doors of the chamber just in time to answer "present."

One enthusiastic member of the House, hearing his name called, responded with a loud "Aye," and then as an afterthought, changed his answer to a quiet "present."

Following a rapid exchange of courteous messages with the Senate; the clerk again rose to present special rules for the session, adopted earlier in the day by the rules committee. The rules were adopted unanimously.

Several representatives rose to explain the absence of their colleagues. Leaves of absences of varying durations were granted by the speaker in each case.

Then came another exchnge of messages with the other chamber.

This entire procedure of cranking up the year's second session of the General Assembly took less than 15 minutes — then the legislators ran out of steam.

"We've run out of business; the house may be at ease," Taylor announced and chuckled.

A few minutes later members of the Senate were escorted into the House chamber by the Sergeant at Arms. Special seats had already been setup for the senators, so they could hear the governor.

Escort

A joint Senate - House committee was named to escort the governor down the center aisle. Then once more the session ground to a halt as the legislators awaited the arrival of the governor.

Photographers and newsmen darted back and forth on the floor. The standing-room-only audience in the galleries began to get restless.

The television crews made minute adjustments on their spotlights.

Then the doors opened, and to the words "Ladies and Gentlemen of the General Assembly, the Governor of the State of North Carolina, "the entire assemblage rose.

The governor made his way down the aisle, acknowledging greetings from legislators. He mounted the speaker's well and began his address.

GOV. DAN K. MOORE yesterday appealed to the General Assembly to follow the report of the Speaker Ban Study Commission and amend the controversial law. Moore said amendment would be "a victory for all the people of North Carolina."
—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH—Calling for moderation and voicing an urgent plea that legislators follow the recommendation to amend the controversial speaker ban, Governor Dan K. Moore yesterday opened a special session of the General Assembly.

Moore told the legislators, "Let us accept the reasonable and honorable settlement suggested by our Speaker Ban Law Study Commission.

"If you will support legislation as recommended by the commission, there will be no defeat for anyone, but a victory for all the people of North Carolina."

Moore, speaking before the combined membership of both the House and the Senate, said, "I am convinced that this amendment to the existing law will end the bitter controversy which is dividing our people and our state."

In addition to legislators, a large audience filled the House chamber, filling even the standing room in the galleries.

Called Session

Moore himself had called the special session of the General Assembly two weeks ago when the study commission named to resolve the controversy arising over the 1963 speaker ban law recommended that the law be amended.

The law, officially entitled "An Act To Regulate Visiting Speakers At State Supported Colleges and Universities," forbids known communists and those who have taken the Fifth Amendment in loyalty hearings from speaking on campuses of state - supported institutions.

The governor requested that the special session restrict itself to the speaker ban, but just prior to his appearance at 12:30 p.m., the House unanimously passed the recommendation of the rules committee restricting the session to that purpose.

The session opened with both houses coming to order separately, then meeting together to hear the governor speak. Afterwards the two houses separated and adjourned for lunch.

Both houses resolved that the only committees to be called during the session would be committees of the whole House and Senate, to meet jointly to hear testimony.

The afternoon session began with just such a combined meeting, hearing a detailed report from Study Commission Chairman Dave Britt.

Top Prospect

Britt is himself a member of the General Assembly, as were the majority of the members of the commission; he is currently considered the top prospect for Speaker of the House during the 1967 session.

Britt gave the legislators a complete run-down of witnesses and testimony heard at the for days of hearings this summer.

The Britt Commission had recommended that the law be amended to give the respective boards of trustees the right to reject speakers.

Britt told the legislators that if the law were amended, there would be no "political communist speakers" invited to the campuses of state-supported institutions "in the foreseeable future."

Also present at the session were a number of the outspoken supporters of the speaker ban, including Sen. Robert Morgan, had been the spokesman of the American Legion before the study panel.

Both houses of the General Assembly have announced that they will reconvene at 10 a.m. this morning to deal further with the ban law.

Enthusiasm High For Dook Game; Parade Set Friday

By FRED THOMAS
DTH News Editor

The turf is still green and the Ram is safe.

Rumors circulated the campus over the weekend that "UNC" had been burned in the middle of the Duke football field sometime after Saturday's game.

Another story had some students fearing that Rameses had been ramnapped again.

However, both rumors were reported not true yesterday.

But this does not indicate that students from either school are apathetic about the annual Duke - UNC battle to be held in Durham Saturday.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has 31 floats scheduled for its annual "Beat Dook" parade Friday and 24 contestants have been entered in the "Beat Dook Queen" competition.

Head cheerleader Jerry Houle said the traditional Beat Dook pep rally will be held downtown after the parade.

CAA President Rick Kramer urged all residence halls, fraternities and sororities to take banners to the game Saturday.

"We have the best football team — let's have the best cheering section too," he said.

Director of Admissions Charles Bernard and Dean of Men William G. Long will be on a panel of judges who will select five finalists in the "Beat Dook Queen" contest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Wednesday night.

The winner will be crowned just before the beginning of the parade at 3 p.m. Friday, and she and the other finalists will ride on the PiKA float.

A fire engine will lead the parade from Woollen Gym up Raleigh St. to Franklin, through town to Columbia St., down Columbia to Cameron Ave. and through mid-campus.

The parade will disband after it passes South Building.

Trophies will be awarded for the best float in each of four divisions: fraternity, sorority, men's residence hall and women's residence hall.

In addition to the 31 floats and the fire engine, the NROTC color guard, Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps and the AFROTC color guard, Drill Team and band will march in the parade.

Entrants in the "Beat Dook Queen" contest and their sponsors are Francis Dayvault, Spencer and Upper Quad; Annette Failese, Mangum; Patti Fields, Phi Kappa Sigma; Billie Joe Thorburn, Pi Kappa Phi; Gail MacGregor, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Susan Eschelson, Chi Psi; Lisa Robb, Delta Delta Delta; Ada Lea Birnie, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Liz Scott, Winston; Donna Hartman, Pi Lambda Scott College.

Lynda Wilson, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Maureen McDermott, Phi Mu; Margaret Price, Cobb; Mary Horton, Morehead College; Sharon Waite, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Maggie Palmer, McIver.

Betty Forester, Nurses Dorm; Nita Wilkinson, Morrison College; Karen Gibbon, Morrison Falcon House; Jackie Cole, Maverick House; Susan Hayes, Old West and Smith; Zacki Murphy, Joyner.

CAPT. WM. McKINNERY

UNC Grad Student Gets Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to a UNC graduate student last night for "outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam."

Capt. William N. McKinnery, Jr. of Clinton, Ill., was a sanitary engineer assigned to the Military Assistance Command in Saigon from August, 1964, to July, 1965.

He is still on active duty with the Army while continuing his education in sanitary engineering at UNC's School of Public Health.

The Vietnamese government's Medal of Honor, First Class, was also awarded to McKinnery. It is equivalent to the U. S. Army's Bronze Star Medal.

Ceremonies last night were presided over by Col. Allen P. Blade of Durham, commanding officer of the 325th Research and Development Unit, U. S. Army Reserve.

Theft Said On Upswing On U.S. College Campuses

By FRED THOMAS
DTH News Editor

Young people have to know "the three R's" to get into college today, but once there they may get a quick education in the fourth "R" — robbery.

The National Association of College Stores reports an alarming upsurge in thievery on college campuses. In an article appearing in "Esquire" (September, 1965) a writer charges, "College students steal. They steal more each year than the year before. . ."

But UNC students can consider themselves fortunate. Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont says he has very few reports of theft.

He said there was a series of wallet-stealing earlier this year, and he occasionally gets a complaint of a stolen ID.

"But for the most part we are very fortunate. Our students are generally of a high caliber and most of them come from good homes. We don't have the trouble that you find on college campuses in the larger cities."

He said the stolen wallets resulted in most cases from carelessness in leaving them lying in the rooms while owners were out.

The security chief for one Big Ten campus says that while there may be more theft today, there are more students and bigger campuses, too.

"We have no more crime on campus than in any other populated area," he said. He also claims that 80 per cent of the thefts of property on campus are accounted for by outsiders who come into the college to loot.

UNC had a case of outside looting last year A Chapel Hill youth was arrested in connection with theft of money and personal articles from several fraternity houses.

Thefts of cars, parts of cars and items left in cars are reported as the most common serious crimes on the campus of one big state university.

This brand of larceny has also made itself known at Carolina. Chapel Hill Police have issued warning after warning to students not to leave valuables in unlocked automobiles parked on the street.

Some of the thievery may be blamed on pranks. For example, a coed's car ground to a halt on a college campuse one warm day last spring, apparently badly overheated.

A campus policemen hurried over to help, lifted the hood, and found that the radiator had been stolen.

However, not all the thefts are just pranks. On the same campus, more than $1,000 in clothes was stolen from a car a student had packed in preparation for a trip home.

Editor Invited To Launching

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary is among 24 college newspaper editors from across the country who have been invited by Life Magazine and NASA to attend the launching of Gemini VII at Cape Kennedy in early December.

He will be the only representative from a North Carolina college paper.

McCrary will fly to Cape Kennedy Dec. 3 and will sit in on a briefing session for the newsmen.

The next day the group will observe the launching and will be taken on a tour of the base.

That night there will be a dinner for the press and a question-answer period.

Student Jobs Available As Congressional Interns

Applications of all students interested in the 1966 Summer Intern Program are to be turned into Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey no later than Dec. 6.

UNC will nominate one candidate and one alternate to participate in the program in the State Department.

Nominees should have demonstrated an interest in pursuing a public service career in the international field. Applicants must be college juniors, seniors or graduate students who will be returning to an accredited college or university in the Fall of 1966 for an additional full year of study.

Applicants must also be citizens of the U. S. and have the equivalent of a B average.

Festival Will Honor Yeats

Duke University and UNC will hold a joint festival this week in honor of William Butler Yeats, one of the 20th century's greatest poets.

The Irish poet's son and daughter-in-law will appear here and at Duke during the three-day festival which starts today. It is being staged in conjunction with Yeats' birthday, Nov. 16, 1865, 100 years ago today.

Sponsored by the Cooperative Program in the Humanities, a group established last year at Duke and UNC under a Ford Foundation grant, the festival will open at 4 p.m. at Duke and at 8 p.m. here.

Special guests on the two campuses during the three-day festival will be the poet's son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Grainne Yeats. Michael has made a name for himself as a politician, serving as an Irish Senator.

Grainne is one of the most distinguished of present - day Irish harpists. Her recitals and lectures throughout Ireland, in Britain and on the Continent have won wide acclaim. She is a teacher of Irish Harp at the Royal Irish Academy of Music in Dublin and has a repertoire of over 200 songs and harp airs from the field of Irish traditional music.

Highlights of the festival will be the presentation of three Yeats plays by the Carolina Playmakers, and a lecture by Richard Ellmann of Northwestern University, noted James Joyce biographer and expert on Yeats.

Ellmann is author of a critical biography on the poet: "Yeats: The Man and the Masks," and another volume entitled "The Identity of Yeats."

Ellmann will officially open the festival at 4 p.m. by meeting informally with Duke students. At 8 p.m., he will give a public lecture in Murphey Hall.

Duke will be the site of all festival events Wednesday. At 4 p.m., the Carolina Playmakers will present "Calvary," "Purgatory," and "Resurrection" in Baldwin Auditorium on the East Campus in Durham. Grainne Yeats will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Room 111 of the Biological Sciences Building at Duke.

Thursday, the three plays will be given at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre. At 8:30 p.m., Grainne and Michael Yeats will give a public performance in Hill Hall. In his only public appearance during the festival, Michael will discuss Irish folk music at this time.

Twins Still Satisfactory

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Siamese twins surgically separated Nov. 8 are reported progressing satisfactorily at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Four surgeons, in a four-hour operation, separated the twins, daughters born last April to Mrs. David Allen of High Point.

Physicians said Dorothea weighs 13 pounds, Althea 12 1-2 pounds. Their combined weight on Oct. 26 was 24 1-2 pounds. Since the operation, they have been put on formula diets. Previously they were on liquid diets.

A surgeon who declined use of his name said if the children live it will mark the first time in history that twins joined in such manner have been successfully separated. The twins at birth were joined in the lower hip region, their bodies fused from the hip to a common navel.

Each child has two kidneys, but surgeons said that one in each is abnormal and useless.

Their father is a High Point furniture plant worker.

Where Are You Going?

The campus Christian Science Organization will sponsor a Christian Science lecture entitled, "Where Are You Going" tonight at 8 p.m. in room 205 of the Alumni Building.

Elbert G. Slaughter will be the speaker.

Slaughter is currently on a tour of the continent as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

His lecture is described as an exploration of the journey to "spiritual reality" which takes place in the consciousness of every individual.

THE FAMED Norman Luboff Choir will sing tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. The group is in the middle of a coast-to-coast tour. Student tickets are $.50.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Politicians At Work

Campus politics is a thing which is of extreme importance only to campus politicians.

Most students would hardly notice if our legislature quit meeting every Thursday night or the office of the president quit issuing official statements or the judiciary quit adjudicating.

Generally, the system works very well here, just as it works "on the outside." Those few with the desire for power and authority usually know how to get and exercise it, while the many follow, uninformed and unconcerned.

But the system only works well so long as those entrusted with leadership demonstrate the ability to act with more than just nominal responsibility. When our campus politicians — those we let speak for us — abandon that responsibility we can no longer afford the luxury of common neglect and disinterest in their activities.

Last week's film-showing incident in Morrison Residence Hall should serve notice to every student that the line of decency has been crossed by a giant step. Our campus has always had its share of hard-hitting politics, but until now it has been mostly free of malice and filth.

Illegal use of hidden tape recorders, threatening telephone calls, whisper campaigns — all these things have been used either this semester or last by one of our parties of "respectable" student politicians.

These incidents have passed relatively unnoticed because they directly affected just a few individuals. But now an entire 1,000-man residence hall — a model for the fledgling residence college system — has been dragged into the much of a political campaign by the Student Party.

Some films were shown in Morrison last Monday night. They were shown time after time for almost four and a half hours. An estimated 400 to 600 students saw the movies, paying 25 cents to do so — or 10 cents if they lived on the floor where the films were shown.

The contents of these films have been described to the DTH and we cannot argue with Dean of Men William G. Long's opinion that they are "hard-core pornography." Whether or not the films fit the legal definitions of pornographic matter, they are not the sort of thing which can be tolerated by an administration which has to answer ultimately to the people of this state, especially those who send their children to this school.

Politics came into play when the University Party scheduled a public appearance of its freshman candidates in Morrison. Several Student Party members, who shall be forever anonymous, told the DTH that the films were shown in the social room of one of the upper floors merely as an attraction to draw residents of the predominantly freshman hall away from the UP meeting. The fact that more than $100 was raised in the process was a coincidental landfall.

Signs in Morrison identified the showing of the films as a Student Party service. Between the showing of each film an announcement of Student Party sponsorship was made.

SP leaders, of course, deny responsibility for the showing. Obviously not every party member knew the films would be shown. But top-level SPs attended the event, knew about it beforehand and welcomed guests to the door. Although the action might not have been endorsed by a majority of SP members, almost no campaign activity is. No one can deny that if the affair had been some glowing contribution to the campus which brought state-wide acclaim, only the Student Party could have taken credit for it.

Aside from the sheer pettiness of it all, the saddest fact is that Morrison is being caught in the middle and left in the lurch. Its reputation has been harmed by a few ruthless individuals who used it for political expediency.

When our junior politicians wrap themselves so tightly in this little world of schemes that they cannot see the consequences of what they are doing, it is time to give them a kick in the proper place to start the operation of their brains.

Perhaps some good will come out of the rape of Morrison after all if it will wake this student body up to the fact that politics is scraping the bottom of the barrel and has to come up for air soon — if it wants to survive.

Else many of us might decide it is not worth saving.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

We're Looking For The Bottle, Too!

David Rothman

Mules Mumble Story, Or How The DTH Molds Men

We're flattered.

When the University News Bureau questioned 103 students about the proposed amendment of the speaker ban law, one said:

"I don't know what to think. I haven't read **The Daily Tar Heel** today."

The News Bureau story got carried in many local papers, including the DTH.

It's true — students here have indeed been molded into good, God-fearing, patriotic Americans by Editor Ernie McCrary and the DTH staff. Look what happened to Mules Mumble.

Mumble's trouble was that he could hardly ever make up his mind. He just gambled on certain facts and hoped for the best.

During exams, for instance, he flipped a quarter before answering true-false questions.

He arbitrarily dated only coeds whose names began with "Q," selected the courses of freckled professors, and nearly flunked out of school after vowing to cut classes every time it rained here.

The food at Lenoir Hall was about the only subject on which Mumble could make up his mind.

Then he discovered us.

We had an opinion on everything — campus radio, the Dickson affair, plays, football games, the UNC Band and Otelia Connor.

Mumble liked Ernie's lucid prose, appreciated the depth of John Greenbacker's student government coverage, admired Ernest Robl's photography and even ate lunch after reading my columns.

In other words, he was a good guy. And more important, he agreed with us on **everything** — after telling his roommate he'd follow the editorial policies of the first paper he found in the Lenoir Hall men's room.

Mumble let John Greenbacker influence his vote in student elections. Armistead Maupin gave him his opinions on the Student Peace Union. Fauntleroy shaped his views on Carolina football.

Ernie McCrary determined the way he thought about Otelia Connor. John Jennrich set him straight on the head cheerleader. I told him the truth about water pollution.

Mumble, a second-semester senior, graduate in February 1965.

But wherever he went, he continued reading **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Our perceptive news analysis contributed to his being an incredibly well informed person (though sometimes he accidentally read the letters to the editor). People thought he should go into politics.

Mumble ran for governor of North Carolina and won.

Once in office, he never dealt with important matters ignored by the DTH — like pay for state-employed taxidermists. But he was always willing to discuss the arboretum and the campus parking situation.

Eventually, however, summer rolled around and the DTH stopped publishing. So after flipping another quarter, he casually murdered the lieutenant governor and told Ernie McCrary to come to Raleigh.

Letters To The Editor

Veterans' Day

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I joined my fellow citizens at the Veterans' Day observance in Polk Place. I was impressed and pleased by the beauty and real dignity with which the affair was conducted. The prayer offered, the demeanor of those taking part reflected the dread with which American go to war. I was pleased too, and even a bit proud of our local SPU people who did not follow the example of some of their comrades and mar the occasion with an irreverent display of opinion. I was, however, made somewhat uneasy by the tone of the addresses given by the representatives of the Navy and Air Force ROTC. They seemed to be using a solemn and commemorative occasion to propound a political point of view, a point of view not subscribed to by some of our fellow citizens and by some of those present on Veterans' Day.

I cannot help feeling that the insertion of this political note made the observance uncomfortable and awkward for some of those who had come to pay hommage to the war dead and who are either unsure about the current Viet Nam involvement or even opposed to it. That the representatives of the military believe very strongly in what they said I cannot doubt, but I do feel that they may have taken unfair advantage of their position to advocate and defend a policy which is surely that favored by the majority but which has yet to be sealed for all citizens by a declaration of war.

Daniel Sheerin
111 North St.

Viet Nam Day

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In reference to the Viet Nam Day demonstrations, President Johnson has been quoted as surprised "that any one citizen would feel toward his country in a way that is not consistent with the national interest." He has sadly misinterpreted the purpose of the demonstrations.

The legitimate right and moral duty of the citizen to protest and dissent are in the mainstream of American tradition: most of the protestors are more honestly "patriotic" than the jingoists who cry "treason" and "Commie" at the slightest hint of dissent. Student demonstrators are for the most part deeply concerned, highly sensitive Americans who love their country but feel that it is not fulfilling its stated ideals by attempting to napalm the South Vietnamese populace into submission. In their view, the "national interest" requires that the U. S. conduct its foreign policy in ways consistant with its constitutionally stated ideals of democracy and freedom of choice. This requires allowing the South Vietnamese people to determine for themselves the form of government they wish to have, not bombing them in the belief that they prefer being dead to being Red.

But whether others agree or disagree with this view, they feel that this country deserves a great debate on the great issues, not suppression of discussion, name-calling and red-baiting. Yet the quest for such a debate by the protestors of administration policy is presently being met by the growth of a possible neo-McCarthyite political climate in America. Throughout the government and in the mass media one can feel the growing distain and hatred towards college-age youth who profess to be somewhat less than wholeheartedly enthusiastic about going into this war. The end result of this intolerance may well be the subversion of democracy in this country through the suppression of such dissenting opinion, whether in the name of "the national interest," military security" or some other simplistic catch phrase.

The U. S. is one of the last bastions of complete political freedom in the world today — freedom to responsibly question, criticize, dissent and protest. If we are deprived of that freedom, then there is little left worth preserving.

Simon Fairfield
Airport Road

Academic Victory

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The unprecedented landslide victory of Gov. Richard J. Hughes over Republican State Senator Wayne Dumont, Jr. in the New Jersey gubernatorial election earlier this month was a strong vindication of academic freedom.

Sen. Dumont organized his campaign strategy around the central theme that Gov. Hughes should demand the resignation of Rutgers University history professor Eugene Genovese because, in a teach-in last spring, avowed Marxist Genovese had called-for a Viet-Cong victory in South Viet Nam. Hughes, although strongly critical of Genovese's pro-Viet Cong views, said at the same time that Genovese had the constitutional privilege of vociferating his deviant opinions and that the "higher issue" involved was that of "Academic freedom."

Dumont repeatedly attacked Hughes throughout the campaign for his position on Genovese and said that the question was not one of "academic freedom" but rather, one of "academic license." Dumont iterated that statements such as those of Genovese were undermining the morale of American troops in Southeast Asia.

Two of the leading Republican politicians in New Jersey, Sen. Clifford P. Case and Bergen County GOP leader Walter S. Jones, publicly criticized Dumont for making Genovese the big campaign issue. Jones, a former gubernatorial candidate himself, is also a former Rutgers law professor, and his criticism of fellow Republican Dumont resulted in Bergen county — the strongest GOP county in the state — voting Democratic in a gubernatorial election for the first time in half a century. The influential Bergen county daily **Record** reiterated Jones' criticism and supported Gov. Hughes in his re-election campaign.

The victory margin of Hughes was more than 350,000 votes — far and away the largest plurality of any gubernatorial candidate in New Jersey's political history.

Gordon D. Friedman
305 Connor

DTH Is Naughty

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We, the undersigned, have noticed that in several of the past issues of **The Daily Tar Heel** profanity for the sake of profanity has been used, particularly in the editorial cartoons. Whether the reason is merely that of being, for the first time, allowed to use this "expanded" vocabulary in print, or whether the person responsible knows no other words, is not for us to judge. Certainly the DTH will never benefit by the use of unneeded profanity. We feel that the omission of these "four letter words" would help the image of the paper; and the paper certainly needs help. Abstention from unneeded profanity would be meritous if only for the sake of good taste.

Tom Jones
Richard Kerr
Ronnie Laviner
Lee Swepston
Maverick House

Blind Peacenik

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

He thinks his idea is great,
But just imagine our fate
Should our soldiers feel his way too.
We would then have peace—
Peace chained in the thought:
Communism is ruling you.

He carries a sign:
"No More War,"
And most of us can see
That his mind, as well as the sign
Is totally blind
To something called reality.

C. C. Edgerton
302 Everett

Yea Rah Joyner

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

This is a reply to Ken Giles' letter debunking Joyner Residence Hall in the Nov. 10 **Daily Tar Heel.** How a president of a residence hall, even Alexander, could write such a frivolous, meaningless letter is beyond me; but since he did I feel this needs a strong reply.

It must be obvious to all who read his letter that he is merely trying to push Joyner into secondary position in Wolfe Residence College when what we should be doing is working together. At a preliminary meeting before the formation of the Residence College, about the only reason he could give us for his support of the college was that his hall would be able to use Joyner's Social Room. In the past few weeks we at Joyner have had an increasing number of boys from Alexander coming over and using our social room and watching our color television. As to the fact that Winston Residence Hall allows out-of-town women to stay there, we would also be willing to have the same arrangement and we might even let Alexander date a few of the girls.

Before Giles further expresses himself foolishly, I suggest he check around campus and see who has more prestige, Joyner or Alexander.

Donald F. Kemlein, President
Joyner Residence Hall

Roger Davis

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

I am certain that the student body will be interested in this letter which I received from Dr. and Mrs. Grover M. Davis, the parents of the late Roger Davis whose contribution to the student body will long be remembered.

Dear Mr. Dickson:

Words are inadequate to express our deep appreciation to the student body for sharing our grief and sorrow over the loss of our son, Roger.

Our heartfelt thanks for the beautiful arrangement of red roses and white stock.

Last week, we were so glad to meet many of Roger's friends and proud to learn of his great contribution to University life.

Sincerely,
Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Davis

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Have a big weekend?

We make loans on typewriters, pistols, guns, radios, record players, musical instruments, watches, rings, cameras, microscopes, tape recorders.

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.

339 W. Main St. . . . at Five Points
Downtown Durham

EASTGATE BARBER SHOP

Welcomes All Freshmen And Transfer Students

For that extra fine finish on any hairstyle and for the extra benefits of a razor cut see us. We now have 3 BARBERS for quicker service.

Eastgate Shopping Center
(Next to Sears and Roebuck)

EVER GOT STUCK ON TWO WHEELS?

TRY A

HONDA TRAIL 90

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Up To Date Listings of What's Where on the Campus

TODAY

The 603rd meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be held in room 05, Mitchell Hall at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Critical Phenomena" by Professor O. K. Rice, Kenan Professor of chemistry at the University. The discussion should be of interest to the general scientific community.

The Student Committee on Honors will meet at 4 p.m. in G.M. Check the board for localtion.

Rules Committee meeting at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

UNC Debate Team meets tonight in 105 Caldwell at 6:30 p.m.

Both varsity and novice debaters are expected.

Folk dancing at 7:30 tonight in the Presbyterian Student Center.

Carolina Quarterly organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge in GM. Persons interested in working on fiction, poetry or layout for Fall edition are invited.

CWC will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, International Pre-medical and predental Society meeting in room 226 of the Medical School Building at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. John Cassel.

The Young Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge. The speaker will be Mr. L. Earl Stewart, State Treasurer of the Young Republican Federation.

The Student Peace Union will meet at noon upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

The Legislative Commission concerning women's government will meet from 7-8 p.m. in Roland Parker III. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

UNC Student Wives' Club will sponsor a White Elephant Sale in 08-09 Peabody Hall at 8 p.m. Bring canned food and Christmas ideas.

The Budget Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II today.

WEDNESDAY

Joint Duke - UNC Colloquium will feature Professor Robert Bruce Lindsay from Brown University speaking on "The Concept of Energy." The meeting will be in room 215 of Phillips Hall at 4 p.m. Tea and coffee will be served one-half hour before the talk in the Lounge, room 277 of Phillips Hall.

GM Current Affairs Committee at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker III. This is a most important meeting. All members are expected to attend

Freshmen interested in working on Frosh Class Newspaper (editing, writing, business) come to the meeting at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room in GM. If unable to attend, notify Scott Goodfellow, 518 Ehringhaus, 968-9101.

The Americans for Democratic Action will meet at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Students and faculty invited.

Residence Hall Improvements Committee will meet from 5-6 p.m. in Roland Parker I. All members be present.

The State Affairs Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in The Woodhouse Room. All members are asked to be present. The Yack pictures will be made at this time.

The Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary fraternity, will have its fall initiation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge on the 4th floor of Dey Hall. Following the initation, Frau Dr. Stambaugh will speak on "Changes In the German Character." All old members and faculty members are cordially invited for the program and refreshments afterwards.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A Psychology 121 book, Readings in Perception by Beardslee and Wertheimer. Has a blue cover. Lost probably in Bingham or Howell last week. Finder please return to Andy Myers, 12 Old East, or at the DTH office, 933-1011

Lost: A pair of girl's prescription sunglasses with silver frames.

Found: At Duke a pair of glasses with brown and clear frames. Left in white Olds by a UNC student headed to the Duke-Wake Forest game Sat. afternoon. Check at GM Information Desk.

Lost: A pair of blue enamel pierced-earrings in a gift-wrapped package. Please contact Jack Bennett, 515, Ehringhaus, 968-9101, by Friday

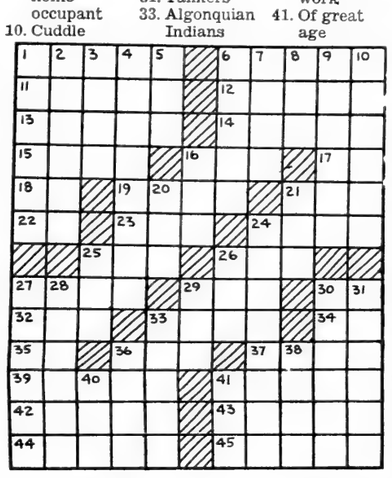
EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Carries: colloq.
6. —— Rouge: La.
11. Build
12. Harden
13. Untidy
14. Leaps and bounds
15. Tense
16. Exclamation
17. Altitude: abbr.
18. British rank: abbr.
19. Egyptian god
21. Girl: sl.
22. Plural ending
23. Old weight for wool
24. Month
25. Gratuity
26. Stoppage
27. Stylish
29. Son of Noah
30. Thus
32. Garden tool
33. Sidewalk edge
34. Chinese measure
35. Gold: Her.
36. Swedish coin
37. Precious stone
39. Girl's name
41. Harangue
42. Homer's enchantress
43. Irish novelist
44. Borders
45. Feats

DOWN
1. Place of worship
2. Mountain nymphs
3. Hardy heroine
4. Rapturous
5. Enclosure
6. Buffalo
7. Tau cross
8. Parson bird
9. Foundling home occupant
10. Cuddle
16. Seed vessel
20. Swab
21. Adhesive
24. Boy Scout rally
25. Bind
26. Jolt
27. Selection
28. Nasty
29. Color
30. Designated for appointment
31. Tankers
33. Algonquian Indians
36. At any time
38. Jewelry setting
40. Unit of work
41. Of great age

Yesterday's Answer



where are you going?

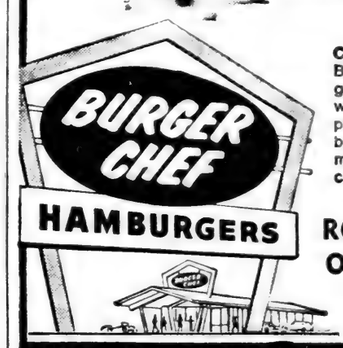
Men go where their thoughts take them. The journey to Truth is a revelation of Spirit — the kingdom "within you." Hear this lecture titled "Where Are You Going?" by ELBERT R. SLAUGHTER, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

TUESDAY, NOV. 16
8 P.M.
205 ALUMNI

FOR SALE: 1961 PEUGEOT, good condition. Can be seen at Phillips 66 Eastgate. Will accept best offer. Must sell immediately. Call Tom Corbett, 111 Teague, 968-9198.

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF



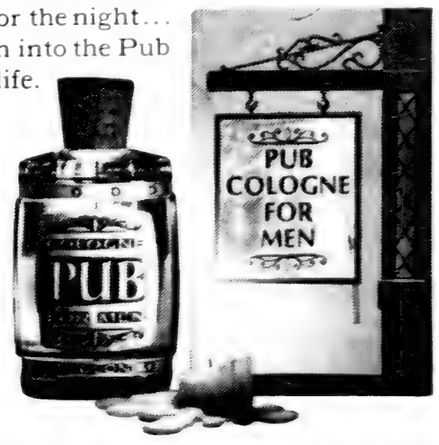
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

The lusty life is back And it starts at the Sign of the Pub

Uncork a flask of Pub Cologne. If you hear tankards clash and songs turn bawdy, if the torches flare and the innkeeper locks up his daughter for the night... it's because you've been into the Pub and unloosed the lusty life.



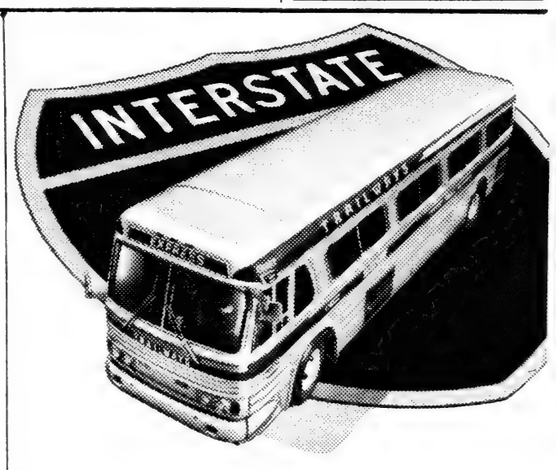
Pub cologne, after-shave, and cologne spray. $3.75 to $10.00. Created for men by Revlon.

ranch coat
WATER REPELLENT-WASHABLE-SNAGPROOF
HIJKLM NOPOR STUVW XYZ DEFG HIJ
KLSTUV WXYZA BDFGH IJKLMNOPQ
HIJKLM NOPQR STUV WXYZABI
carhartt inc.

ONLY 14.95

RANCHTONE LINING BY J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. (52% creslan acrylic, 48% cotton)

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.
Chapel Hill, N. C.



They go great together...

Super-line Trailways and the new super-highways

DISCOVER AMERICA

take Trailways 99 day circle tour to any destination for $99. Reduced family plan round trips, and Mid-week excursion fares. Ask about them today.

easiest travel on earth

From CHAPEL HILL	1-way
NEW YORK	$17.05
Thru Express—reserve seat of your choice	
NORFOLK	$ 6.05
Thru Express—frequent departures	
GREENSBORO	$ 1.45
9 Convenient trips daily	
DALLAS	$37.45
Thru service via Atlanta-Birmingham	

CHARTERS / TOURS PACKAGE EXPRESS

UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 West Franklin Phone 942-3356

TRAILWAYS

THE SUPER-LINE OF THE NEW SUPER-HIGHWAYS

Talbott's Field Goal Try Made Parseghian Wonder

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian had more than one reason to be worried with the Tar Heels' fine defensive effort against his Irish.

Danny Talbott's field goal attempt coming in the third quarter of a scoreless ballgame was almost more than he could stand.

"I had a dream Wednesday night," said Parseghian joking with reporters after Notre Dame's 17-0 victory over the Tar Heels.

"I dreamed it was late in the ballgame and the score was tied 0-0. I was about ready to settle for a tie when someone tapped me on the shoulder and said Talbott kicked a field goal and we lost 3-0.

"I told my staff about the dream, but I didn't really think too much about it until Talbott started to try for that field goal in the third quarter.

"You can bet I thought about it then," he said. "I thought 'Ara, you don't have ESP — do you' "

* * *

The secret of the Tar Heel defensive effort Saturday against the power - packed Notre Dame offense can be attributed in part to heads-up play by the defensive secondary.

Defensive backs Alan McArthur, Bill Edwards and Gene Link met quite a few Notre Dame ball carriers during the course of the afternoon.

McArthur was credited with 23 tackles (individual and assist), Edward 21 and Link 18.

Other defensive stand-outs were linemen Joe Fratangelo with 15 tackles; Hank Sadler with 11; and Bill Spain, Jim Masino, and Bo Wood with ten.

* *

The Tar Heels placed two performers on the All-America check-list compiled by the Football Writers Association of America. Juniors Danny Talbott at quarterback and Joe Fratangelo at guard made the list.

Duke and N. C. State also placed two on the roster. Guard Joe McNabb and fullback Jay Calabrese made it for the Blue Devils and tackle Dennis Byrd and halfback Shelby Mansfield were selected form the Wolfpack. All other ACC clubs placed one each.

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

It is possible to study your way to athletic success.

North Carolina cross country Captain Jim Meade, who ran sick but finished fifth in the race for the ACC individual title yesterday, must credit bookwork with a major portion of his running success.

Meade is a brain, no question about it. He made nine A's, one B his freshman year. He had enough hours to qualify as a senior his sophomore year. He made his first, and only, C as a junior — taking the final course the University has to offer in Russian.

But as a runner he seemingly had little to offer. He is notoriously slow — he's never broken :56 in the quarter. He owns no driving kick.

All he had was determination and his study habits, but that odd combination collaborated to mold him into UNC's number one distance runner.

Last fall, in particular, Meade couldn't devote his afternoons to practice. He had labs to attend. But he would come about dusk and always Coaches Joe Hilton or Boyd Newnam would be waiting for him.

And then, in the gathering darkness he would go through his prescribed workout. To save time, so he could eat supper and get to his books, he would cut down on his intervals, that is, rest periods.

By compressing a full workout into less than the normal time allotted for it, Meade packed endurance into his legs and lungs.

After laying off for a week with an illness and missing the State Championship meet, he came back and ran fifth in the conference championships — a good performance.

He is a fine athlete who owes much of his success to study.

* * *

Certainly, the ACC isn't the best football league in the country, but it may be the most competitive.

Going into the final games of the season Saturday, the conference championship is not only undecided, it's practically up for grabs. Five teams have a shot at winning or sharing the crown.

If Clemson can beat South Carolina that's that. The Tigers would have a 5-2 record (losses to Maryland and North Carolina) and the title all to themselves.

But a USC win would knock Clemson out and assure the Gamecocks of a portion of first place with a 4-2 record. In that case, the winner of the UNC-Duke game would also wind up in first along with Maryland, if the Terps can beat Virginia.

Maryland Harriers Breeze To ACC Win

By BOB ORR
DTH Sports Writer

Defending champion Maryland took the first three places for an unprecedented victory in the ACC cross country championship meet at Wake Forest yesterday.

Junior George Henry edged teammate David Starnes to win the individual title with a time of 22:19 over the 4 1-2 mile couse. Another Maryland sophomore John Amoss placed third. Paul Rogers of Duke and UNC's Jim Meade were fourth and fifth respectively.

The Tar Heel placed third with 87 points. Maryland had 25 and runnerup Duke 62.

It was a disappointing day for Carolina, winner of four out of the last five championships. They were never in contention as Maryland and Duke's depth emerged victorious.

There were few bright spots for Coaches Joe Hilton and Boyd Newman. One of them was Jim Meade.

The Carolina captain was second in the conference last fall and had given indications this year of being the best in the ACC. But a severe sore throat caused him to miss two meets and over a week of valuable practice.

He still wanted to win and was determined as ever to make his bid. But it was obvious at the two mile mark that the layoff had taken its toll. Meade refused to quit and finished fifth.

Sophomore Mike Williams turned in another outstanding performance. As a freshman last year he had never run farther than a mile in competition, much less cross country. Yesterday he was 13th in the ACC.

Other finishers for the Tar Heels were Trip MacPherson, 22nd, Bill Janowitz, 23rd, Fred McCall, 24th, Ed Daw, 25th, and Charles Worley, 38th.

FIRST 15 FINISHERS: 1. George Henry (Md.), 2. David Starnes (Md.), 3. John Amoss (Md.), 4. Paul Rogers (Duke), 5. Jim Meade (UNC) 6. Bill Guy (Duke), 7. John Mitchum (USC), 8. John Hodgson (WF), 9. Charles Koester (Md.), 10. Milt Mathews (Md.), 11. Charles Harriss (Md.), 12 Reuben Beuchamp (Md.), 13. Mike Williams (UNC), 14. Walt Caldwell (Va.), 15. Fred Zodda (Duke).

TEAM SCORES: 1. Maryland 25, 2. Duke 62, 3. UNC 87, 4. Virginia 115, 5. Wake Forest 117, 6. USC 123, 7. N. C. State 198, 8. Clemson no score (did not enter 5 men.

52 Runners, 1 Could Win

Fifty-two runners representing the eight teams of the ACC lined up. Ahead lay 4 1-2 miles of physical torture.

The gun sounded and all 52 broke for the lead.

Across a wide green field they ran, around a cinder track, then up a small hill. Only 4 miles to go. The favorites were in the lead . . Meade, Starnes, Henry, and Rodgers.

The mile mark approached 4:43, Maryland's Henry had the lead. UNC's Meade and Rogers of Duke were close behind.

More green fields, a dusty path and the 2 mile mark was there. Starnes of Maryland had moved into contention Teammate Henry was right behind him. Meade and Rodgers were beginning to show the strain.

Three miles, then four and the Maryland runners had left the others in their wake. The finish approached and red jerseyed Maryland runner pulled to the lead and won.

One after another they all finished. "It was the hardest race I've ever run," they said.

Frosh Booters Finale

Coach Clarke Herdic's freshman soccer club tries to finish the season unbeaten as it travels to Raleigh to take on the N. C. State frosh in a 3 p.m. match today.

Herdic's club has whipped six straight opponents, including Duke (twice), Appalachian, Warren Wilson, Clemson, and Virginia.

DKE Earns Overtime Win

The DKE Blue team squeezed past the Beta Buckers, 13-12, in overtime in the highlight of Monday's tag football schedule. With the score tied 12-12 at the end of play, DKE moved the ball farther in overtime than the Betas did, giving them the win. The DKE's advanced in the fraternity all-campus playoff tournament while the loss eliminated the Betas. Willis and Crudup scored for DKE; Adams had two touchdowns for Beta.

The ZBT Zebes eliminated Zete II, 1-40. Eddie Natt scored a touchdown in each half to pace the ZBT win.

Maverick C-2 advanced in its league tournament by blasting Maverick B-3, 43-19. Ozie Faison was the big gun with four touchdowns, and Teddy O'Toole and Oliver Melvin contributed one each. Sammy Taylor, Howard Crocker and Larry Stigall scored for B-3.

Avery No. 1 won its league tournament by thumping the Parker Pack, 30-0. Tim Roach, Tony Nicholson, Steve Argo and Chuck DiPalma scored TD's for Avery, while Roach and DiPalma added safeties.

COLLEGE TEACHING COOPERATIVE COLLEGE REGISTRY

A free service of ten denominations to some 200 church-related liberal arts colleges throughout the United States. Administrative and faculty positions in all areas of curriculum. Ph.D.'s preferred. Master's required. Salaries — $6,000 to $17,000 plus fringe benefits. Make appointment for interview through the Placement Bureau, 204 Gardner Hall, for Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18.

OLATUNJI

"Drums of Passion"

This exciting Native African and his company of dancers and singers will beat out the passionate rhythms of African folklore.

When?
Sat., Nov. 20

What Time?
6:30 P.M.

Where?
Duke University Indoor Stadium

How Much?
Singles — 1.50
Couples—2.50
Tickets at the Door

Is It Worth It?
Need you ask?
The Duke Student Union Is Presenting It

What's His Name Again?

OLATUNJI

FREE

Today and Tomorrow Only!

A reserved seat ticket for Wednesday Night's performanceance of LA CONTRASCARPE . . . fabulous French night club act. FREE with purchase of every ticket to Norman Luboff, Louis Armstrong, and the Supremes.

Supply Limited! Come now to G.M. Information Desk.

LA CONTRASCARPE
A G.M. PRESENTATION

Job Opportunity

Juniors & Seniors Majoring in:

Biology
Other Biological Sciences
Chemistry
Physical Education

Would you like information on an interesting selective Pharmaceutical Sales career? Salaried position and profit sharing plan with excellent opportunity for advancement. Overnight traveling rarely necessary.

An Upjohn Company representative will be on Campus Nov. 23 9:00 to 4:30 to discuss employment possibilities in pharmaceutical sales.

Please arrange for an interview with your placement service.

BRADY'S

Chapel Hill's Finest Restaurant invites you to the most Elegant Dining in this Area

Steaks Seafood
Fried Chicken (Southern Style)

DURHAM RD. CHAPEL HILL

When in Southern California visit Universal City Studios

"'THE IPCRESS FILE' IS A THINKING MAN'S 'GOLDFINGER'" —NEWSWEEK

"A TAUT, TINGLING FILM!" —McCALL'S

HARRY SALTZMAN presents THE IPCRESS FILE

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

MICHAEL CAINE also starring NIGEL GREEN GUY DOLEMAN · SUE LLOYD

From the bestseller by LEN DEIGHTON

NOW PLAYING CAROLINA

Shows at: 1:15 - 3:13
5:11 - 7:09 - 9:07

Varsity LAST DAY

"Thoughtful, provocative, stimulating, engrossing and meaningful—richly colored, brilliantly written and superbly played. A thrilling drama and one of the year's finest films!" —Zunser Cue Mag

Slot Race Special
Revell Kit and Hand Control
Reg. 10.98
now only 6.25
BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate Shopping

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Ladies First Quality HOSE
Three Pairs $1.25
"All Popular Fall Shades, Also Nurses' White Hose
UPSTAIRS OVER SUTTON'S Drug Store

TONIGHT!

The Norman Luboff Choir

MEMORIAL HALL
A G.M. PRESENTATION

Tickets for UNC Students go on sale Nov. 8—50c, dates $1
General Public Tickets go on sale Nov. 13 — $2 and $3
Tickets on sale at G.M. Information Desk or at the door.

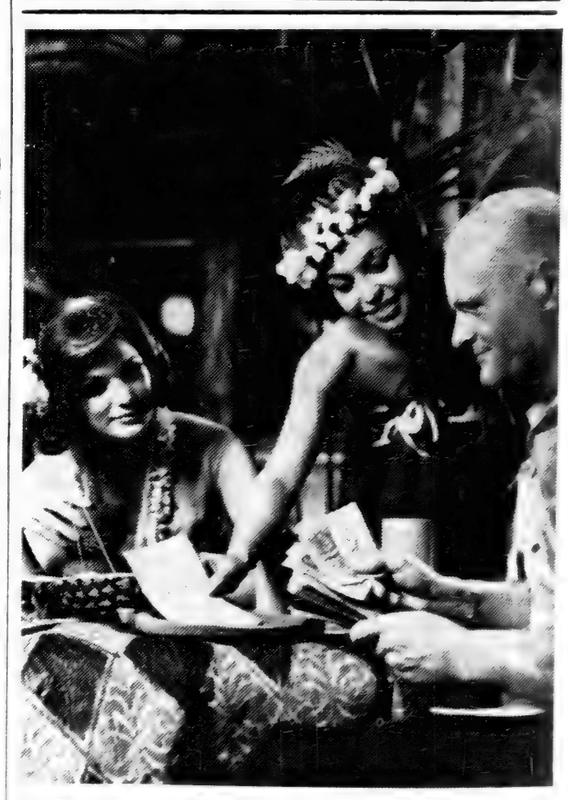
Students of
HISTORY
Will find the stuff history is made of in our Old Book Corner. Many cost as little as 97c.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Clip Me Out
YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16
Zoom Zoom
Luncheon Specialty
99c
—Tuesday—
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad, Bread
—Wednesday—
Chicken Cacciatore
Two Vegetables
Salad, Bread
—Thursday—
Giant Platter of Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce
Salad, Bread
—Friday—
CHOICE
Stuffed Flounder
or
Country Style Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad, Bread
—Wednesday Night—
7:30 - 8:30
DATE NIGHT SPECIAL
Two for the Price of One
Beef Parmagiana
with Spaghetti
Salad, Bread
$1.25
CLOSED MONDAY
104 W. Franklin
Clip Me Out

Scottish cashmere by
BRAEMAR

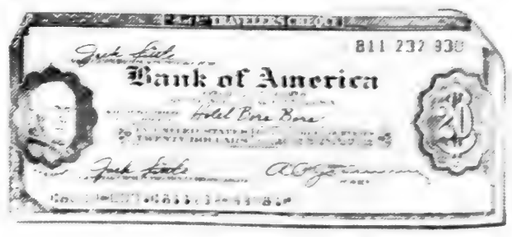
New Scottish Colours of Bittersweet, Tartan Green, Persian Blue, Vicuna, Lovat & Lichen . . .
In Lambswool, Shetland & Cashmere . . .
Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
STEAKS CHICKEN
SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
Seating Capacity of 300
• Spacious Parking
• Four Private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South
Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight



The franc is local currency in Tahiti.

So is this.



Papeete, Palermo or Pittsburgh—wherever you go, your Bank of America Travelers Cheques get a big welcome. Because they're backed by the world's largest bank—with a money-back guarantee against loss or theft. When you travel, carry money only you can spend—BANK OF AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U. . . Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

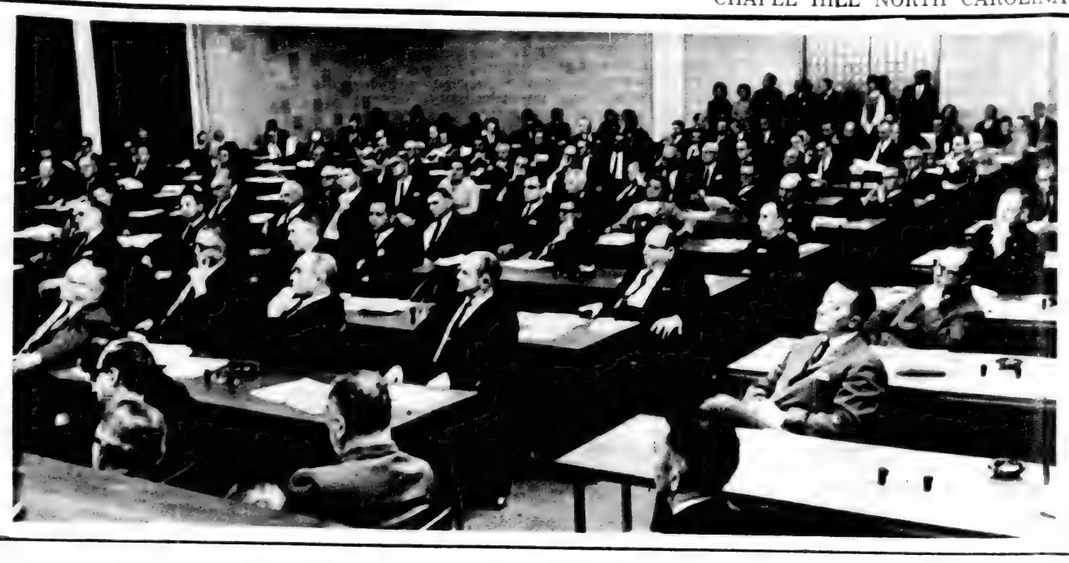
BEAT DOOK

The Daily Tar Heel

BEAT DOOK

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 55 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.



Speaker Ban Change Approved By House

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Final approval of an amendment to the Speaker Ban Law is expected today in the Senate. Tentative approval was given by the Senate yesterday after the House passed the changes in a short and stormy session.

The second day in the special session of the General Assembly saw the House of Representatives pass drastic changes in the law, which are essentially those recommended by the Speaker Ban Study Commission.

The final vote in the House was 75 to 39.

The Senate gave an approval on the second reading of the bill late yesterday, but Sen. Robert Morgan of Harnett objected to the final reading.

If passed, the changes in the law will, in effect, turn over to the trustees of the Universities, the right to regulate visiting speakers on campus, rather than any legislative authority.

Tuesday's fight in the House was short but bitter. More than one legislator prefaced his remarks about how he planned to vote by lamenting that this session would mean a turning point in the influence of the legislature on the state.

The bitter fight ended in defeat of a move to put the question on a referendum next May during the spring primaries.

For the first time in his career as House Speaker, Pat Taylor left the rostrum to speak against the proposed referendum.

Taylor said a statewide referendum "could inflame all North Carolina into the bitterest debate in history." He said he was forced to set such a precedent "because I feel so strongly on this matter."

Introducer of the original Speaker Ban bill, Rep. Phil Godwin, said he favored the recommendations of the Speaker Ban Study Commission, even though he had supported the law as it now stands.

Voting against any changes in the amendment and against the referendum, Godwin said, "I am convinced the controversy caused by the Speaker Ban Law has been a healthy one . . . I am (now) willing to give the responsibility to the trustees."

An attempt to amend the bill recommended by the study commission was made which would require the president of all state supported universities to submit a monthly report to the trustees of every speaker and who he represented.

This move was defeated in both the House and the Senate, but only after a hard fight in the House.

Approval of the amendment in the House represents a moral victory for Gov. Dan Moore, who called for swift passage by the General Assembly Monday.

The 1963 law forbids known Communists or pleaders of The Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases to speak on state - supported campuses.

Rep. David Britt of Robeson, who headed the study commission on the law, said the essential difference between the speaker ban and a 1941 law prohibiting the overthrow of the constitution was that the speaker ban is directed at the person, not what he says.

After the House passed the amendment a move was made by Rep. George Clark Jr. (R) of New Hanover to investigate the activities of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, calling it a "foreign corporation."

Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland objected to a study of the association because the speaker ban study commission had no money appropriated for such purposes.

Clark questioned "our need to be in the association." He said, "I don't know if we need to be a member of this organization," and then called for an investigation

Explaining his resolution, Clark said, "all it does is to give the job to the commission to explain to the state just exactly why we are in this Southern Association."

The move was defeated in a voice vote

One change was made in the amendment before passing the House. The change deleted the words "or other governing authority" from the speaker ban amendment, so there would be no question that the trustees are the sole authority in determining who shall speak on campus.

The Senate met shortly after noon to consider changes in the speaker ban law. Sen. Robert Morgan of Harnett attempted to amend the bill so that the president shall submit monthly reports on visiting speakers.

"The people have lost confidence in these boards (of trustees) to clean their own house," Morgan said. Giving them a monthly report would make them "recognize their responsibility."

Such a report "would see that the people will be looking at them for their leadership which was vested in them."

Morgan commented on a "scurrilous" story in "The University Report," published at the University and written by News Bureau Director Pete Ivey.

He said Ivey tried to show that the original speaker ban was passed, not because of fears of Communist influences, but because of "racism" and that other factors "were the real reason the gag law was passed."

Morgan brought a clipping of Ivey's story and asked that "every member" of the Senate read it in its entirety. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Order Of Valkyries Taps Eleven Undergraduates, Two Honoraries

Black - hooded figures with burning candles and tolling gong stalked the women's residence halls and called forth eleven undergraduate women and two honoraries to membership in the Order of Valkyries, the highest women's honorary organization on campus, in pre-dawn ceremonies this morning.

Tapped were Susan Gertrude Gretz, Hendersonville; Sue Stalvey Guerry, Durham; Mary Susan Kirk, Raleigh; Miriam Rose Lane, Durham; Helen Leith Merrow, Alexandria, Va.; Elizabeth Anderson Taylor, Chapel Hill.

Mary Gray Teague, Fayetteville; Sylvia Anne Wall, Albemarle; Camilla Hays Walters, Greensboro; David Kathryn Wilborn, Raleigh; and Joan Dee Woodworth, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Sara Jo Manning and Mrs. Paul F. Sharp both of Chapel Hill were tapped as honoraries.

Valkyries, whose membership is limited to two per cent of the women student body, replaced Alpha Kappa Gamma in 1941. The order corresponds to the highest men's honorary, Order of the Golden Fleece.

Women students are selected on a basis of their ideals of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Citations read as follows:

MISS GRETZ . . . "One who excells in pharmacy, her field of study. Miss Gretz as president of Whitehead Dormitory, is recognized as an outstanding executive who coordinates campus, dormitory and student activities with concern and sincerity.

In her work as corresponding secretary of the Woman's Residence Council, Miss Gretz is sensitive to the needs of fellow students and works earnestly to fulfill them."

MRS. GUERRY . . . "One who has shown excellence in scholarship and in her academic major, music, Her strong character and friendly manner have served to guide and inspire those in the music profession. Mrs. Guerry is to be recognized for her service to the Chapel Hill and Durham communities through her talent as an organist."

MISS KIRK . . . "One who through her radiant enthusiasm and sincere willingness to work has proven to be an envaluable asset to her sorority, to her dormitory as Vice-President, and to the Women's Honor Council.

Miss Kirk has shown excellence in her academic achievement, which is witnessed by her working membership in the Pre-medical and German honoraries. Her strong character and gentle manner have served as an inspiration to her fellow students."

MISS LANE . . . "One who has unselfishly devoted her time and energy to the National Students Association, the Carolina Forum, and the Carolina Political Union.

Miss Lane's constant striving for the highest achievements has made her a guiding light to her contemporaries. Her interest in the total university life is further reflected by her scholarly approach to her academic field."

MISS MERROW . . . "One who as Chairman of the Women's Honor Council has been an inspiration not only to council members, but also to all women students. During a most trying time of judicial system re-appraisal, Miss Merrow has strived to maintain respect for the individual as the focus of concern. She is an outstanding nursing student who has guided classmates and the Council with sensitivity and thought."

MISS GRETZ

MRS. GUERRY

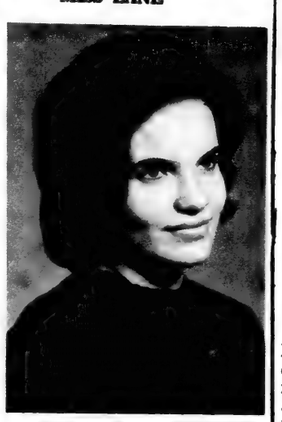
MISS KIRK

MISS LANE

MISS MERROW

MISS TAYLOR

MISS TEAGUE



MISS WALL

MISS WILBORN

MISS WALTERS

MISS WOODWORTH

TAYLOR . . . "One who has achieved excellence in her academic work, especially in English, her field of study. Miss Taylor meets every challenge with seriousness of purpose, quiet determination and a strong sense of responsibility to do her best, and to see her task through to its completion with dedication and efficiency.

We honor Miss Taylor for her service to the University as a member of the Attorney General's Staff, and to her sorority. In exemplifying the highest character, she has won the true respect of both faculty and fellow students."

MISS TEAGUE . . . "One whose quiet yet enthusiastic devotion to the University has been continuously demonstrated by her academic record and her work on the Women's Honor Council, Orientation Committee, Women's Commission, and by her service to her pharmacy class and her sorority. Miss Teague's outstanding character and sincere concern for others have gained for her the highe respect of her fellows."

MISS WALL . . . "One who has shown a unique understanding and sincere concern for foreign students, both as members of the University and as visitors to this country.

From the wealth of her own warm personality, the background of her experience and the unselfish giving of her time, she has contributed much to the life of foreign students, particularly through the International Students Board, as Chairman of the YWCA Foreign Students Committee, and as a participant and co-chairman of the Toronto Exchange. Bringing an excellence and charm to all she does, Miss Wall is respected and loved by all who know her."

MISS WILBORN . . . "One who has achieved honors in the studies of French and history. Miss Wilborn is recognized for her consistent contributions to Di - Phi, International Students Board, Student Government and in the classroom. As a member of Whitehead Dormitory, she has most willingly tutored fellow students, contributed to many facets of dormitory administration, and has been a source of friendly inspiration to fellow students."

MISS WALTERS . . . "One whose varied areas of contribution have included the University Party, Graham Memorial Activities Board, Student Government and academic excellence. Her warm personality, sincere interest in others and personal diligence have earned her the respect of the University and the love of its students."

MISS WOODWORTH . . . "One whose spontaneous interest and enthusiasm in the life of the campus has been demonstrated by her contributions to the Carolina Handbook, Orientation, Symposium, her sorority and the Toronto Exchange. Miss Woodworth's devotion to the highest standards of scholarship has been exemplified by her honors work and her unsurpassable academic record."

MRS. MANNING . . . "One who has maintained an active interest in the students at the University. Through her work in the Placement Service she has continually sought to recognize the individual needs of students. Her enthusiasm for this task makes her a delight to work with and a joy to know."

MRS. SHARP . . . "One who through the warmth and charm of her personality has endeared herself to all who know her. Because of her sincere interest in the students, her concern for their problems, and enthusiasm for the causes of the University, she is no longer thought of as a "newcomer" to the University community but as one who has always belonged here. We honor Mrs. Sharp not only as the Chancellor's wife but as a true friend and a worthy Valkyrie."

The new tapees join seven other members of the honorary organization. They are Penny Scovil of Raleigh, Kathy Cauble of Hickory, Madeline Gray of Charlotte, Muff Gibson of Chapel Hill, Eunice Milton of Marianna, Fla., Diana Foote of Chapel Hill, and Sherry O'Donnell of Annandale, Va.

Hodges Calls For Special Committee On Campaigning

Student Party Chairman Frank Hodges yesterday called on University Party Chairman Jim Hubbard to appoint a special UP committee which would meet with SP members to work out a code of fair campaign practices.

Hodges issued the appeal in a statement on recent charges made against SP officials in connection with the showing of pornographic films in Morrison Hall last week.

An extensive investigation is being conducted by the Attorney General's office of the film showing, allegedly co-sponsored by the Student Party.

Hubbard was not available for comment on the Hodges proposal yesterday.

Hodges attacked DTH Editor Ernie McCrary for an editorial published in the Nov. 16 issue which alleges SP members were aware of the films' showing and SP sponsorship of the shows.

"I consider myself a top-level Student Party member, and I deny that I in any way planned or knew about the Morrison film showing until around 11 p.m. that night," Hodges said. "The films were first shown at 9:30 p.m.

"If Mr. McCrary has charges to make, let him make them and let the proper action be taken," he said. "Otherwise absurd accusations only reflect upon his ineptness as a journalist.

"I learned about the films just like all the other 2,000 students in Ehringhaus, Craige and Morrison halls did," Hodges said.

"Realizing that a responsible DTH Editor would not purposefully twist the facts," he said, "I must assume the omniscent Mr. McCrary doesn't know what the hell he's talking about."

OOPS!

In yesterday's DTH there was a mix-up in the Greek alphabet. The wrong Pi Kappa was credited with the "Beat Dook Parade." This event is sponsored annually by Pi Kappa Alpha.

THANKSGIVING TELEGRAM — Toni Greenwood, Janet Blake and Karen Gibbon collect signatures for the telegram which will carry a Thanksgiving message from U.N.C. to U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam. Booths at Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, Pine Room and Chase Cafeteria gathered 1,146 names yesterday.

— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

From UNC To Viet Nam

In just one day the "letter of thanks" to American servicemen in Viet Nam has been signed by more than 1,100 UNC students. This is a more-than-respectable start and hopefully an indication of thousands of other signatures yet to come.

The letter, which will be sent to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam, simply says, "This Thanksgiving Day of 1965, we the students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill express our gratitude to the American servicemen in South Viet Nam for their sacrifice and service to our country."

Most students should find it hard to refuse to sign this statement, because even those who disagree with American involvement in Southeast Asia should at least be grateful that others, not they, have been sent there.

Let us push foreign policy matters aside and as a united student body give this public expression of our appreciation to those men who are doing a job which they think is necessary, whether or not they like it.

Booths have been set up in Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, the Pine Room and Chase Cafeteria.

The few seconds it will take to sign this letter will be seconds well invested.

"And Try To Get Me A Date Ticket"

David Rothman

Newspapers Doing Too Much To Publicize Self-Immolation

Have the papers prodded America's human torches onto their excruciating deaths? Did the Viet Nam protestors die because they knew their self-immolations would be big news?

Ever since Buddhist monks set themselves ablaze to protest the brutality of the Diem regime, persons throughout the United States have been grotesquely enthralled by the idea.

Is heavy press publicity responsible? Nobody really knows for sure. Most editors simply believe they have an obligation to tastefully publish all news they consider to be of interest to their readers without compromising national security.

Should the press continue giving front-page coverage to this orgy or morbidity? Maybe so, but it is still time for a thorough examination of conscience.

Usually the dead persons' suicide notes and the statements of their widows use phrases like "call attention to America's role in Asia."

"I wanted to burn myself like the monks in Viet Nam," Mrs. Alice Herz explained before dying in Detroit last March. She had written a farewell letter calling three U. S. Presidents crooks and liars.

Her fiery death received much publicity.

Then, Norman Morrison, a Baltimore Quaker, blazed in front of the Pentagon near Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's office. He left behind a wife and three small children.

Morrison, like Mrs. Herz, acted out of conviction. But that probably meant very little to his one-year-old daughter. He had brought her to the Pentagon, and she missed death only because he heeded advice from a passer-by to drop her.

Morrison's senseless martyrdom received the normal amount of publicity.

The papers played the story big, and there were the expected editorials. Nobody condoned the death, but many editors treated it as if it were the passing of another Christ rather than the end of an obviously deranged fanatic whose actions ordinarily would have gone unnoticed.

Roger La Porte, 22, was next. He burned up outside the United Nations Building in New York less than two weeks after Morrison set himself afire.

He didn't have a one-year-old child, but he was a highly educated young man who could have devoted many more years to the Catholic charity movement he was in at the time.

More publicity, more photographs, more pious editorials.

That same week, an Indiana housewife undergoing psychiatric treatment attempted suicide by burning. Besides being despondent over her baby's accidental death, she was disturbed by the Viet Nam situation.

Mrs. Celene Jankowski had earlier told her husband that "all the world's problems are my problems." She suggested they both become torches.

Another big story for the front page.

Are the papers responsible for the deaths of Mrs. Herz, Norman Morrison and Roger La Porte? That question needs answering, badly.

Bound To Happen

It was bound to happen.

The student legislature at Wake Forest College, bastion of the Baptist faith, decided to invite a commust speaker to the campus.

They went right to the top, or thereabouts, and extended the invitation to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Before Andrei had ever replied, a Baptist preacher, Rev. Walter A. Warfield of Winston-Salem, said that maybe the Baptist Convention — which began its two-day meeting in Charlotte Tuesday — ought to consider passing its own speaker ban law.

We would chide him for a lack of originality, except for the fact that the Baptists have been in the ban business for quite a while. They banned dancing, and of course Wake students had a big dance party in the middle of the campus.

Whether or not the resolution for a speaker ban is introduced at the meeting, Rev. Howard J. Ford of Wilmington, president of the North Carolina Baptist Convention, said Tuesday that college business is best left in the hands of trustees and administrators.

Even so, Rev. Warfield's suggestion does bring a disturbing thought to mind — what if we got rid of one speaker ban in Raleigh and gained another in Charlotte the same day?

Or, perish the thought, we have to keep one and have another added to it.

On A Warm November Day

Campus scenes on a warm mid-November day:

Sleeves rolled up; coats in arms.

Sleeping dogs; in the shade, rather than the customary sunny spots.

Thick layers of oak leaves being chewed into a dusty cloud of shreads by a tractor-drawn mulcher.

People crawling on the ground near Graham Memorial, apparently looking for the bottle hidden for a radio station contest.

Students watching the special session of the General Assembly on WUNC-TV, chuckling from time to time when the orators got especially vocal about Communists at UNC.

Two students in a parking lot, standing back to back and holding guns. They stepped off the paces, turned and fired — rubber stoppers.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters *must* be typed (preferably double or triple spaced) and *must* include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Viet Nam Policy

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I am wholeheartedly behind the current surge of support for U. S. policy in Viet Nam, and I believe that the people involved are sincere and well-meaning. What I cannot understand is why, while presented with several practical ways of demonstrating their desire to help our fighting men, these same groups are willing only to "wave their flags" and not to work.

I refer in specific to the "Viet Nam Paperback Book Drive" presently sponsored by the USO. This has received only minimal coverage in the DTH and token if any aid at all by the many organizations on campus which profess to back the Administration's position in Southeast Asia. In addition to the paperback book drive there are Christmas card crives, the WKIX sponsored "Operation Merry Christmas" and other local movements.

Why can't some of this energy being used in campus chauvinism be channeled into a program which will produce practical and real results for our soldiers in Viet Nam? This is our chance to show these men that we really appreciate the sacrifice they are making for us and our country.

Andy Haltom
318 Everett

Fraternity Life

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Basic to the stand of those in favor of fraternities is the belief that fraternity life adds significantly to the educational experience offered at colleges and universities. Many anti-fraternity supporters either ignore or belittle the educational opportunities offered by true fraternal living. To this end many cynical articles have appeared in magazines throughout the country. It is of course easier to make a cynical rather than a logical and considered evaluation of the true attributes of fraternal life. This does not, however, give much weight to the arguments.

We who believe in fraternities must attempt the difficult task of defending in rational terms the significance of fraternal living — a significance which is largely emotional and intangible.

At most colleges and universities there is offered to the student body a true liberal arts education. Not only are the humanities stressed, but also a more personal type of education — an education in personal responsibility and mutual respect. It is precisely in this latter area that fraternities add significantly to education.

Many recognize that benefits do accrue from the acceptance of responsibility within the fraternities but display a marked ignorance of the true nature of this responsibility. They speak of responsibility in terms of collective discipline and social life. This is, of course, a valuable aspect of self-governed fraternities. However, is this the full extend, or for that matter the most significant aspect of fraternal responsibility? I maintain that it is not.

The significant aspect of responsibility which is found in the fraternity system is the responsibility each member has to his fellow member in the fraternity; it is the responsibility to attempt to know and understand each brother and to accept him for his inherent worth. In general students do not recognize the importance of accepting this responsibility unless they do belong to a fraternity. Fraternity life and fraternal spirit demand of all that they fulfill this basic responsibility to the fraternity and to themselves. The student who conscientiously accepts this responsibility inevitably finds that his educational experience is increased immeasurably. He suddenly realizes that people whom he never before troubled to know have a great deal to offer as individuals and as scholars. Once this responsibility is accepted within the fraternity it tends to develop into a philosophy which is then broadened to cover all of one's personal relations.

This is an education in human respect and understanding. The benefactor of this education might not be as well educated in a technical sense, but he is well educated in an understanding and a willingness to understand his fellow man. This is an important segment of education.

The main criticism seems to be that fraternities are not democratic. Of course they aren't. They claim to be voluntary associations of college students who have freely chosen to enjoy each other's company.

Human beings have a natural right to voluntary association, within the framework of moral and civil law. They exercise it by selecting their own partners in marriage, their church, their friends, the candidates who receive their votes, the clubs they join, and by countless other ways. Would we abandon this natural right in the name of democracy?

Sure, fraternities have run into winds of change. Williams College has ended the fraternity era. Brown University warns its social fraternities they must increase their membership or "get the axe." Bowdoin College has a new residence tower, which will take seniors out of fraternities. These are just a few of the streams blown about by the wind of change.

Granted that some boys are hurt because they do not make the Greek letter organization of their choice. But fraternities have their features. They foster scholarship, intellectual stimulation, courtesy, physical excellence, social competence and adjustment, charitable giving not only of material possession but of one's time, maturity and personal development. And whatever abuses are found in a house are not contingent on the Greek letter system, but rather on the human condition and are as readily found on non-Greek campuses.

Fraternities are more than nostalgic memories. They are one of the charms of college and one of the rallying points for all loyal alumni.

The appeal of fraternities is emotional; it lies in the shared experiences and friendships of the brethren. It adds a personal note to the mechanics and routine of the educational process. Fraternities offer a smooth orientation to college life and open avenues of experience.

The role of the fraternity in this age of the common and Organization Men is to preserve individualism and a healthy respect for what has gone before so that it might be best coupled with what is to come.

D. Andrew Goddard
Phi Delta Theta

Sad Commentary

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I suggest that the next time Ed Freakley composes the lead story for the front page for the DTH someone will sit down with him and review the basic elements of good journalism. Freakley's article (DTH, 11-12-65) on the Veteran's Day celebration is worthy of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, but it would probably meet with instant rejection by even the lowliest rural weekly. Proper interpretation is the mark of a good reporter (Tom Wicker, James Reston and Hanson Baldwin are but a few examples), but Freakley's drivel is hard to stomach.

I was also rather shocked by a letter in the same issue, in which Bill Michaux, in a fit of religious-patriotic ecstasy, predicted that a reincarnated Christ would be entertaining our troops in Viet Nam! I wish only the best for the American soldier, but reducing the Christian Diety to a second-class Bob Hope is a rather sad commentary on the lengths to which such people will go to justify their own limited visions.

Blaine A. Brownell
602-C Hibbard Dr.

Head Cheerleader

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Congratulations are in order for head cheerleader Jerry Houle. Surely never before in the history of the University has a head cheerleader been publicly branded as a disgrace to the University community. It is doubtful, in fact, if a cheerleader has ever been branded as anything. Through the years, **The Daily Tar Heel** has been unswerving in its lack of support of the cheerleaders and their efforts. Week after week, year after year, there have been cheerleaders in Kenan Stadium on football Saturday afternoon. Yet, for all that anyone could ever conclude from **The Daily Tar Heel**, there has never been a single soul there to marshall school spirit and direct it towards support of our team and against the opposition.

It would be classic understatement to say that home football games are a big event in Chapel Hill; it probably is unnecessary to mention the fact that everyone doesn't go to Kenan Stadium to see the game or that the majority of those who attend go only to watch in enraptured silence the intricacies of the plays.

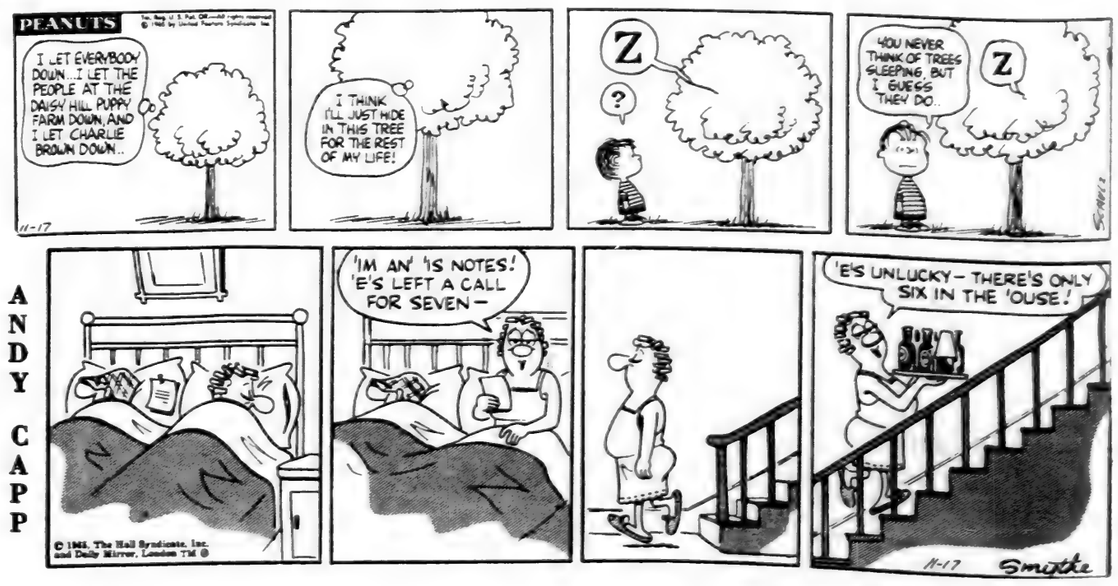
Football games bring to this campus an air of festival that is never approached at other times during the year. The cheerleaders, especially the head cheerleader, contribute much to this air of expectation and joy that fills this campus on those weekends.

It is good to see the head cheerleader receive some well deserved publicity: to expect it to be in a positive vein would be to expect a complete reversal of the entire policy of the newspaper as regards campus affairs.

No one who has attended football games this year will soon forget the image of this little blonde-headed boy, halfgrown, with a stupid looking cowboy hat twisted sideways on his head, or garbed in long flowing black robes which embody the mystical power of that ethereal quality school spirit, or clothed in a wide brimmed straw hat and a wide striped coat, week after week, trying to elicit the support and excite the spirit of thousands of students and alumni. Or will they soon forget his unique comments, perhaps not always suitable, but always suitable for the occasion. Never has one person had enough raw courage to stand up in front of a mob of Carolina students and label those lazy and apathetic members of the crowd as "a bunch of lizards."

Associate Editor John Jennrich says that cheerleader Houle's performances have been in poor taste. Those students who appreciate football and football weekends in their totality are thankful for Jerry Houle's contributions to the unity of the whole.

John Craig
109 Aycock



"As classy a spy film as you could ask to see!" –N.Y. TIMES

THE IPCRESS FILE

TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Index Of Info For Today's Events

TODAY

Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Y Annex.

Toronto Exchange will meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. All members please be present.

Joint Duke - UNC Colloquium will feature Professor Robert Bruce Lindsay from Brown University speaking on "The Concept of Energy." The meeting will be in room 215 of Phillips Hall at 4 p.m. Tea and coffee will be served one-half hour before the talk in the Lounge, room 277 of Phillips Hall.

GM Current Affairs Committee at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker III. This is a most important meeting. All members are expected to attend.

Freshmen interested in working on Frosh Class Newspaper (editing, writing, business) come to the meeting at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room in GM. If unable to attend, notify Scott Goodfellow, 518 Ehringhaus, 968-9101.

The Americans for Democratic Action will meet at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Students and faculty invited.

Residence Hall Improvements Committee will meet from 5-6 p.m. in Roland Parker I. All members be present.

The State Affairs Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in The Woodhouse Room. All members are asked to be present. The Yack pictures will be made at this time.

The Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary fraternity, will have its fall initiation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge on the 4th floor of Dey Hall. Following the initation, Frau Dr. Stambaugh will speak on "Changes In the German Character." All old members and faculty members are cordially invited for the program and refreshments afterwards.

THURSDAY

The Luso - Brazilian Club invites the public to attend a program presenting a panorama of Brazil through slides and commentary by Dr. Robert Daland at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Dey Hall. Refreshments and informal conversation will follow the program.

Grainne and Michael Yeats, son and daughter-in-law of W. B. Yeats will give the final program in the Yeats Festival at 8:30 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium.

The UNC Classics Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in 101 Murphey. Mr. Harold Gotoff will speak on "Manuscript Traditions of Lucan." All interested persons are welcome. Coffee will be served.

There will be a meeting of all persons who have reservations on the Thanksgiving flight to New York at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Y Building to discuss transportation to the airport. A few seats are still available. Interested persons may reserve these seats at this meeting. If unable to attend, contact Joel Simpson, 929-5288.

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth will speak at the second meeting of the In-Service Training Program for staff members of the Office of the Dean of Women and for Associates at 4 p.m. in room 105 Hanes Hall. Dr. Hedgpeth will speak on his job and his problems as Director of the Student Infirmary. A question and answer session will follow.

The Young Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge. The speaker will be State Senator Robert Morgan.

House Approves Change

(Continued from Page 1)

story was headlined "Big Lie Technique Directed at UNC."

It was an attempt to discredit supporters of the gag law, Morgan said. He also cited several instances of "real" Communist influence within the University.

Morgan's emotional attempt to get the bill amended failed in a voice vote. Sen. Tom White, who had supported Morgan in the change, then made a strong plea for another amendment calling for a statewide referendum.

The same move which had been defeated in the House earlier was also defeated in the Senate. White, chairman of the powerful joint Appropriations Committee, has supported the gag law since it was passed and is against any changes in the law.

Sen. Julian Allsbrook of Halifax made an emotional appeal to leave the law on the books as it stands. He said "an eroding and wearing-out process" now affecting many colleges "will begin on the trustees" if they are given the power to regulate speakers on the UNC campus.

He said the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges has "driven the General Assembly to the wall." The association is a force "whom some fear and whom I don't," he said.

Allsbrook said he would vote against amending the gag law because "I feel I'll be derelict to thousands of people who don't want the spaker ban repealed, not because of any lack of affection for the University."

Toronto Exchange Group Will Arrive Tomorrow

Thirty students from the University of Toronto will arrive on campus tomorrow evening. They will be greeted by the members of UNC's Toronto Exchange and will stay until Sunday night.

Several discussions will be held between the two groups and students are invited to attend.

The discussions will be held in 08 Peabody at the following times:

Friday, Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m. "The American Mind at Mid-Century," Dr. William Flemming and Dr. William Keech, guests speakers.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 9:00 a.m. "Student Life and Mores: Social Action in the Sixties," Mike Lawler and Banks Godfrey, guest speakers.

Sunday, Nov. 21, 4:30 p.m. "Civil Disobedience: The Consensus Society," Dr. John Dixon and Dr. Louis Lipsitz, speakers.

Friday evening there will be an informal gathering in the Naval Armory with entertainment by the Daquiris.

Saturday night the exchange students will be entertained at a banquet in the Voyager Inn at Durham. The management of the Voyager will provide many services to the students at reduced prices, according to Hubert Wooten, co-chairman of the Exchange.

THE NEW YORK LIFE agent on your campus is a good man to know.

Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COLEHEAD, C.L.U.
[illegible] East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. [illegible]

NEW YORK LIFE

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

FOR SALE: 1961 PEUGEOT, good condition. Can be seen at Phillips 66 Eastgate. Will accept best offer. Must sell immediately. Call Tom Corbett, 111 Teague, 968-9198.

FOR SALE: 1964 SUZUKI 50 c.c. only 2600 miles. Cheap. Call 942-6953.

FOR SALE: 1960 RENAULT 3 speed. Good tires, good condition. Price $175. Call 968-5064.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1965 HONDA Superhawk, 305 c.c. The machine is in excellent condition. Call 967-3169.

FREE $5.00 FREE

worth of paperback books can be yours FREE. Just identify the book from which this rubric comes.

"Three thousand miles of borderline
Nor fort nor armed host
On all this frontier neighbor ground
From east to western coast –"

—Anonymous

Bring your answer to Mrs. Hogan, at the Bull's Head Bookshop, and get your free books. The first correct answer collects!

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

Located: Ground Floor
University Library

Hours: 9 - 9 Mon-Fri.
9 - 1 Sat.

CHASE DINING HALL

OPEN DAILY
7:00 - 2:00
5:00 - 7:15

Featuring The All-Time Favorite
STUDENT SPECIAL
50c
Hot Sandwich Luncheon Counter
Bean Bowl Soup du Jour

Private Rooms for Meetings
Banquets – Buffets
Teas or Coffee

BEAT DOOK WEEKEND

Friday Night
RENDEZVOUS ROOM 8 P.M.
NANCY RHOADES
Folksinging followed by Discotheque
(Couples Only)

Saturday Night
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
and His All-Stars
CARMICHAEL 8 P.M.
Get Tickets *NOW!*

Sunday Afternoon
THE SUPREMES
with the Lovin' Spoonful
CARMICHAEL 1:30 p.m.
Brought to you by GM

The IBM interviewer will be on campus December 1-2

Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?

You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we *would* like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM interviewer. *Whatever your area of study,* ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IBM

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

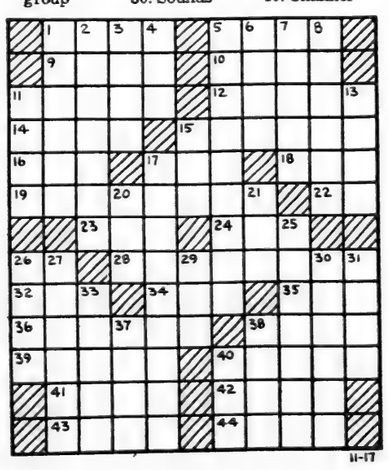
1. Scrutinize
5. Talk
9. Possess
10. Stockings
11. Sulked
12. Surprise result, in sports
14. Bird: Latin
15. Having a handle
16. Macerate
17. Unit of work
18. Affirmative
19. Bivalve barbecue
22. Paper measure: abbr.
23. Man's nickname
24. Tavern
26. Coordinating conjunction
28. Mingling
32. Edible seed
34. Loiter
35. Low
36. Unjust
38. Dry
39. Rock
40. Coarse
41. Innisfail
42. Assistant
43. Musical sign
44. Soviet news agency

DOWN

1. Earth mover
2. Ottawa or Washington
3. Birds as a class
4. Man's nickname
5. City on the Yangtze
6. Jumps
7. Analyze
8. Seesaw
11. Grape refuse
13. Sports group
15. Constellation
17. Exuberant
20. Crowd
21. Conclusion
25. Hunters
26. Musical composition
27. Tenant
29. Front page weather box
30. Sounds
31. Deities
33. Before: naut.
37. Cuckoos
38. Solo
40. Channel

T	O	T	E	S	■	S	A	T	O	N
E	R	E	C	T	■	I	N	U	R	E
M	E	S	S	Y	■	S	K	I	P	S
P	A	S	T	■	P	O	H	■	H	T
L	D	■	A	M	O	N	■	G	A	L
F	S	■	T	O	D	■	J	U	N	E
■	■	■	T	I	P	■	J	A	M	■
C	H	I	C	■	H	A	M	■	S	O
H	O	E	■	C	U	R	B	■	L	I
O	R	■	O	R	E	■	O	P	A	L
I	R	E	N	E	■	O	R	A	T	E
C	I	R	C	E	■	L	E	V	E	R
E	D	G	E	S	■	D	E	E	D	S

Yesterday's Answer



11-17

EVER GOT STUCK ON TWO WHEELS?

TRY A

HONDA TRAIL 90

Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

A Familiar Seat

Some 3,800 North Carolina students and dates will be in the stands at Duke Stadium Saturday for the Tar Heels' arch-rival game with the Blue Devils.

About 780 of them will find themselves in oddly familiar surroundings. They will be sitting in bleachers belonging to North Carolina.

The UNC Athletic Department estimated that about 3,000 students would want to attend the game and requested that number of tickets from Duke.

But student demands far exceeded expectations — more are attending this away Duke game than ever before in the history of the series.

In order to satisfy student demand A.D. Chuck Erickson offered to have two sections of UNC bleachers carted over to Durham and erected. Duke agreed and Saturday Tar Heel fans will find themselves in familiar surroundings.

About 30 student tickets remain on sale at the UNC Ticket Office.—PAT STITH

* * *

THE FRESHMAN soccer team whipped N. C. State's frosh 9-1 here yesterday to complete its first undefeated season since 1962. The Tar Babies won seven.

Jeff Perry led the UNC scoring with two goals.

The team elected Jamie Canfield and Landy Anderton as permanent co-captains.

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

Cheerleader Dick Starnes indicated in a letter to the DTH Sunday that Head Cheerleader Jerry Houle had pressured Athletic Director Chuck Erickson into sending two cheerleaders to Notre Dame.

"Jerry made repeated attempts for financial aid and permission from Athletic Director Chuck Erickson to travel to Ohio State," he wrote.

"Each time the answer was no. Other members of the squad met with the same answer. As a result two cheerleaders are going to be sent to Notre Dame."

The implication of his letter could not possibly have been more inaccurate.

* * *

I covered the Ohio State game and wondered why there were no Carolina cheerleaders there. The following Monday I called Erickson and asked him if the Athletic Department would have taken any.

He said he would have been happy to have taken at least one, perhaps more than one — but that none of the cheerleaders had expressed to him a desire to go.

So I called Houle. I asked him why he didn't send at least one member of his squad to Columbus on the team plane.

Then Jerry made a little confession.

He hadn't actually *talked* with Erickson, he said. No one had *actually talked* with him. He said it had always been the *cheerleaders' policy* not to accompany the team to distant games — like LSU and Ohio State.

He said he was new at this head cheerleading business and that he hadn't realized that he could have sent representatives of the squad simply by asking.

So cheerleader Starnes was off base — way off base — by implying that the Athletic Department hadn't given the cheering squad a fair shake.

When — and if — Chuck Erickson steps out of line on an issue, let's put it to 'em. But let's keep the record straight, huh?

Year Begins, Ends With Duke Tussle

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

The season begins and ends in Durham Saturday for Duke-UNC football fans.

The pair will hit the gridiron for the 52nd time in a series dating back to 1888. Duke has won 26, UNC 22 and there have been three ties.

"It's the big one all right," said UNC Coach Jim Hickey speaking at his Tuesday press conference.

"I have all the respect in the world for this Duke team," he said. "I imagine they will be favored — and rightly so.

"They move the ball real well; they're strong and they have good personnel."

But a Duke-UNC tussle is no ordinary game.

"I couldn't hope to predict the outcome," he said. "Every kid in it will probably play better than he really is, so you can't put too much faith in past records."

The Blue Devils will throw quite an offensive arsenal at the Tar Heels. Their lonesome end formation is their bread and butter.

"The idea of the lonesome end is to open up the other teams defense," he said. "If the defensive team puts one man on the lonesome end, Duke will pass. If they put two men on that end, Duke will run.

"The point is that you will always have the pass no matter what the defense does.

"And Duke has probably been more successful with it than any team in the country," he said.

But Hickey is conceding nothing to the Blue Devils.

"We think we have gotten a great effort out of a bunch who didn't have much experience," he said.

"We have been in the thick of nine games — pretty good for a team that wasn't picked to do so well at the start of the season.

"I can't see that anything will change Saturday. We should be in good physical shape. We had a few bruises in the Notre Dame game — but nothing serious.

"We'll be sky-high and ready to take them on."

Morrison D Wins 32-15

Morrison D Ponies whizzed by the Morrison A Colts 32-15 to highlight yesterday's intramural football. Joe Earhardt, Mike Clinard, and Herman Stephens led the scoring attack for the Ponies.

Elsewhere SAE Blue trounced DKE Red 36-20 and Law III edged out the Smith Peacocks 6-0. The Morrison H '99ers sneaked past the Morrison G Bears 13-12.

Morrison F slipped by Morrison C-SS 7-0.

In volleyball Phi Delta Chi crushed Alpha Kappa Psi 13-2 and 15-2. In a closer match the TEP Teps downed DU Blue 6-8, 7-5, and 10-4. Delta Sigma Blues knocked over Kappa Sig Scarlet 7-4 and 9-5.

SPE Cossacks eked out a win over the reluctant DKE Whites 4-7, 9-7, and 10-7.

In the finals of the G.M. All Campus Ping - Pong Tournament, Essa Abdulla of Pakistan defeated Enoch Wei of China 15-21, 17-21, 21-15, 21-18. In the doubles action, Abdulla teamed with Cobb to defeat Wei and Ho 21-8, 21-7, 21-17.

COMPETITION & SPORTS CARS, Ltd.
(Next to Tar Heel Car Wash)
• SAAB Sales & Service
• Sports and Racing Car Specialists
• Foreign Car Repairs
• Street, Safety, and Speed Accessories
• Mag. Wheels Tyres, and Roll Bars for All Cars
426 East Main Street
CARRBORO

WANT ADS DO THE JOB!

For the Traditionalist

Enjoy antique automobiles, the Flemish painttres, Greek tragedies? You're a man who appreciates expressions of style which are meaningfull and lasting. You want your appearance to reflect this attitude too.

Wear a classic Glenn Plaid Sport Coat by H. Barenstein from the VMW.

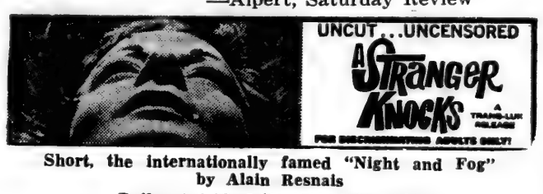
From $39.95
Varsity Men's Wear
"Clothiers of Distinction"
147 E. Franklin St.

Tradition with taste is the distinguishing mark of every one of the fine button-down classics at THE HUB. Solids. Checks, and stripes are available in fine combed oxford and broadcloth . . .
from 5.95.

For the look and feel of a winner, select a pair of our trousers, tailored in the trim traditions with plain front for a smart neat fit. Wools, wool blends, hopsack, and a new shipment of checks.
. . . . from 10.95

THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

TODAY - TUESDAY
BY ACTION OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT, YOU CAN SEE, NOW, "A STRANGER KNOCKS" UNCUT AND UNCENSORED!
"A genuinely adult film, it is a mature and deeply poignant glimpse of life!"
—Crowther, N. Y. Times
"I THINK THE FILM SHOULD BE SHOWN; PATRONS OF ART CINEMAS ARE, IN THE MAIN, PERCEPTIVE ADULTS!"
—Alpert, Saturday Review



Short, the internationally famed "Night and Fog" by Alain Resnais
Daily at 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:06, 9:03
RIALTO, DURHAM

PLAY 7.95
DIPLOMACY
The skillful game of international intrigue.
No LUCK involved.
Your brain against another
Billy Arthur
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill

Majors in
ENGLISH
Will find a special section of rare editions and good old work-horses in our Old Book Corner. Come adventuring!
The Intimate Bookshop

GOT A HONDA
That doesn't run right? Want competent service by factory trained mechanics?
SEE
OPEN ROAD INC.
IN DURHAM
Real service for all makes, specializing in HONDAS.
Morning pickup, evening delivery service in Chapel Hill every day. Call for appointment.
OPEN ROAD INC.
Durham 681-6161
SALE SERVICE PARTS

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
STEAKS CHICKEN
SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South
Seating Capacity of 300
• Spacious Parking
• Four Private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

Just Arrived
New Shipment of Cotton Velour Shirts by
Izod & Wrenn, Ltd.
in colors of Navy, Loden, Cashmere, Gold, Red, Slate, Maroon, Chocolate
from 9.95
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

TODAY ONLY
Varsity

BRITISH BUFFERCOAT
SUEDE CLOTH with half inset sleeve and shawl collar. Pure wool body lining in contrasting colors.
$49.50
Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Joseph's Hairstylists
SALE!
HUMAN HAIR EYELASHES
Self-Adhesive & Feathered
Reg. 6.00
3.50
131 E. Franklin St. 942-4058

things go better with Coke

DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

LA CONTRESCARPE
AN UNFORGETTABLE PERFORMANCE OF FRENCH CABARET MUSIC
Direct From The Paris Left Bank
MEMORIAL HALL
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17 at 8 P.M.
Tickets for La Contrascarpe are a) Free b) limited. They are available NOW at the the G.M. Information Desk. All seats are reserved, but get them early! Open Free to the General Public. Also.
A Graham Memorial Presentation

Town & Campus

Warm-up:

hot sun . . .

on fresh snow . . .

this Gant . . .

Woolcott shirt

Outdoors or in, Woolcott generates a warm-pleasant glow—like sun on snow on a windless winter day. And it does it with minimal weight. The catalyst: its imported-from-Denmark fabric — a rare-luxuriant commixture of 70% choice cotton and 30% Australian wool. In tartan plaids, solids and checks. Button-down or Straight-Flare collar. About $17 at discerning stores.

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS
(As advertised in The New Yorker)
Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Serials Dept.
Box 870

Peace Corps

Applications are available at Y-Building for the Peace Corps test to be given from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in 104 Hanes Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74. No. 56 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

N. Y. Flight

Meeting tomorrow night, 7 p.m., upstairs Y-Building, for all students signed up for Thanksgiving flight to New York to discuss transportation to airport. If unable to attend call Joel Simpson, 929-5288.

Britt Amendment Passes Senate Unchanged

UP Chairman Says Tyndall 'Incompetent'; Demands New Elections Board Head

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

University Party Chairman Jim Hubbard yesterday accused Alvin Tyndall of "incompetence" and demanded Tyndall's replacement as Chairman of the Elections Board.

Hubbard called on Student Body President Paul Dickson to replace Tyndall after irregularities were discovered in the administration of the fall elections.

Dickson said yesterday he had "no intentions" of replacing Tyndall.

Hubbard also attacked Tyndall for not impounding and investigating the Student Party expense account for the fall elections held Nov. 9.

He said an Elections Board investigation of the SP accounts was warranted by the alleged SP co-sponsorship of a showing of pornographic films in Morrison Residence Hall Nov. 8.

Admission prices of 10 and 25 cents were charged students who attended the illegal showing, which occurred the same night UP freshman class candidates in the elections were supposed to address interested Morrison students.

"The whole matter of the way in which the Student Party carried out its campaign is in question," Hubbard said.

"Equally as important," he said, "is the astonishing incompetence of the Chairman of the Elections Board, a person who has caused so much confusion and made so many blundering in the past two weeks that there are a score of reasons for protesting the entire election.

"Mr. Tyndall refuses to impound the expense accounts which are now in question," Hubbard said, "and is unable to have a majority of the Elections Board come together to rule on disputes arising from errors made during the elections.

"He made no attempt to secure responsible poll tenders, lost ballots which could have proved decisive in one election, threw away all registration of those who voted, and even called a re-election which he did not have the power to call," Hubbard said.

"Tyndall is by far the worst example I have ever seen of a chairman of a Student Government committee," he said. "This entire display of 'ability' by Mr. Alvin Tyndall has gone too far."

Dickson Speaks

"I have the utmorst confidence in Mr. Tyndall," Dickson said yesterday. "He is an individual of integrity and ability.

"He has served on the Elections Board for three consecutive years and was highly recommended for this position by Bill Aycock and Bill Schmidt," Dickson said.

"Both Mr. Aycock and Mr. Schmidt are former Elections Board chairmen," he said.

Hubbard Attacks Hodges

Hubbard also attacked Student Party Chairman Frank Hodges for his suggestion that both campus political parties meet to determine a fair campaign practices code.

"I am shocked at the child-like manner in which he attempts to escape a situation in which he is caught from both ends," Hubbard said.

"Hodges reminds me of a child who has just been caught with his hand in the cookie jar and wants to keep the cookie," he said.

Hubbard said it was his understanding that Hodges would resign as SP chairman Sunday.

"I would be glad to discuss with the new SP chairman possibilities for legislation which will describe precise penalties for violations of "gentlemanlike conduct" in our campaigning."

A PERSONAL VICTORY: Yesterday's amendment of the speaker ban is considered a vote of confidence for Gov. Dan K. Moore. In calling for the special session to deal with the measure and recommending amendment, the governor had put his influence with legislators to the test and had emerged the winner.

—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Gov. Moore Lauds Change In Controversial Gag Law

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

A law which was "dividing the state when unity is needed," in Gov. Dan Moore's words, was amended yesterday after more than two years and four months of bitter controversy.

The North Carolina General Assembly yesterday completed action on drastic changes in the gag law. The House approved the amendment recommended by the Speaker Ban Study Commission Tuesday and the Senate followed suit only after repeated attempts to amend the bill.

On the third day of a special session of the legislature, the Senate had remaining only a final vote on the change. At 11:13 a.m. the vote, 36-13, about 24 hours after the House had voted.

Tuesday's vote in the House, 75-39, met bitter opposition but was passed with little debate.

Thus, the special session approved the recommendations of the Speaker Ban Study Commission with only one change. Both Houses of the General Assembly approved the deletion of the phrase "or other governing authority," to put the power directly into the hands of the boards of trustees of state supported colleges and universities.

Changes in the law make it possible for Communists or pleaders of The Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases to speak on state supported campuses only infrequently and for educational purposes.

Final action in the Senate came only after Sen. Tom White of Lenoir and Sen. Robert Morgan of Harnett fought repeatedly to amend the House-passed measure.

Debate raged for an hour and a half while Morgan and White, two senior members of the upper house and heads of powerful Senate and joint committees, attempted to insert a section requiring monthly reports of speakers made by college presidents.

The special session, which convened Monday noon, was adjourned at 12:15 p.m. yesterday, but long before that many members had left for their homes.

President of the Consolidated University William Firday said yesterday, "the University is grateful for the action taken by the legislature."

Sen. Morgan renewed attempts in the final moments of the session to get changes made in the bill. He and Sen. White argued that it was the "will of the people" that presidents of the universities should submit monthly reports to the trustees of who visiting speakers are, where they live and whom they represent.

This amendment was defeated after heated debate by 27-21, the same vote by which it went down after the first reading Tuesday. Morgan's original proposal was that a list be submitted to both the trustees and the governor, but was later changed when no support was found.

Sen. White then attempted two more amendments to the house-approved bill, but they were shouted down. Sen. Cameron Weeks of Edgecombe said it was an attempt "to hang the jury up."

Morgan replied, however, that he has "never stooped yet to the tactics of trying to kill a bill with an amendment."

In attempts to discredit opponents of the original speaker ban law, Morgan read Tuesday excerpts from an article by UNC News Bureau Director Pete Ivey in "Alumni Report," published in September.

Ivey's article, called "scurrilous" by Morgan, was an attempt to get together "all the falsehoods and misrepresentations, innuendoes and distortions" made against the University, according to Ivey.

"I wrote the entire thing and I'm proud of it," Ivey said. "I sat down and tried to think of each charge made against the University and wrote them down one by one, answering the charges."

Morgan charged that Ivey tried to show that the speaker ban law was passed, not because of Communist influences, but because of "racism" and that other factors "were the real reason the ga law was passed."

Ivey countered that he could document every fact in his article, "every one of them." He added:

"I'm very proud to have been attacked by Morgan, the main proponent of the Speaker Ban Law. However, I was surprised that it came."

He denied that the article was "scurrilous," but said "it was political."

"I want to let the public know that there are two sides to this question." He said he felt the necessity to set the record straight in informing the people of North Carolina that charges of Communist influence at Chapel Hill are untrue.

North Carolina legislators commented yesterday that the question on regulating speakers at state-supported universities may still be unsettled.

Sen. Morgan warned "there will be further trouble" if the trustees do not heed "the will of the people for them to govern speakers."

He said he had objected to a third reading of the bill Tuesday because "we figured more debate would have swung some votes to our side."

Gov. Moore conducted a telephone campaign early yesterday morning to assure passage of the amendment in the Senate.

"I don't think we had the votes at any time," Morgan, who is president pro tem of the Senate, said, especially after I learned of the governor's calls.

Sen. White, head of the powerful Joint Appropriations Committee, said "as far as I was concerned I was not for giving up on such an important issue."

Secretary of State Thad Eure, supposed to be the author of the speaker ban law, had no comment for the press.

Enter Uglies By Tuesday

All residence halls and fraternities must enter their candidates for Ugliest Man On Campus by midnight Tuesday.

An entrance fee of $5 is necessary to cover the cost of the nine pictures of the candidate which must be submitted. These 5x7 pictures are to be made in the Swain Hall photo lab and charged to the Ugly Man account.

Pictures and fees may be submitted to the Ugly Man chairman, Merv Sessoms, 1026 Morrison or Don Cunningham, 228 Craige; Jack Inscoe, 311 Stacy; Greg Fulcher, 3 Pettigrew; Chip Seymore, 406 Manly.

Treasurer Of Student Body Supports Social Fee Hike

By FRED THOMAS
DTH News Editor

"The residence college has become so important and integral a part of the University now that to insure its immediate financial stability this referendum must pass."

Student Body Treasurer Tom White made this statement yesterday concerning the residence hall social fee referendum to be held Monday.

If the issue gets the support of students living in residence halls, an increase of $3.20 will be included on next semester's room rent bills.

"Student Government couldn't begin to consider an out-lay of around $20,000 a year for each of these residence colleges," White said.

The resolution establishing the referendum was introduced to the Men's Residence Council last week by MRC President Sonny Pepper and was unanimously approved by that body.

The plan calls for $2 to go to each residence college, $1 to each residence hall and $.20 to go to intramural managers.

Under the present system, each residence hall gets $1.50 from each man's room rent for social functions. There is no allotment for social funds for residence colleges.

Pepper pointed out that while Student Legislature recently appropriated money to the three existing residence colleges, Student Government "will not and should not be expected to continue bearing this huge financial burden."

"Therefore," Pepper said, "the residence college system depends for its existence upon the increase in social fees — without this money the college system cannot survive."

The MRC has pointed out several areas of use for the additional social funds by residence colleges:

— Expanded social program — concerts, dances and large scale mixers with women's halls.

— Construction or improvement of college social rooms.

— Academic programs such as college quiz files, tutorial services, improvement and maintenance of study areas and speaker and lecture programs.

— College projects to provide services and a variety of programs for the college residents.

— College newspapers.

— Inviting women's halls to become associated with the colleges as sister associations.

— Chaplains for each college.

— Expand intramural activities to include intra-college competition between the individual halls.

The MRC cited these uses for the additional money by individual residence halls:

— Make it possible for the halls to eventually buy color television sets.

— Improve and maintain social rooms and lounges.

— Furnish means by which the halls can fully participate in campus activities and contests.

— Provide money for social functions such as mixers.

Each residence hall has at least one intramural manager who is paid a salary the eqivalent of his room rent. Thirty cents of each man's room rent presently goes into the intramural manager's fund.

Pepper noted that this fund has become inadequate since additional managers have been hired for the newly constructed men's residence halls.

Last year when a deficit first arose the individual halls appropriated money from their social funds to meet the deficit.

"The paid intramural managers program has proved to be an overwhelming success in that residence hall participation in intramurals has improved significantly since the program was initiated," Pepper said.

"For the program to continue to operate successfully it is necessary to provide the money for the managers fund."

Voting places will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in all men's residence halls according to Pepper.

UP Holds Interviews

The University Party will hold interviews for students interested in positions on UP committees today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in 206 Davie Hall.

Original assignments to UP committees were lost in a burglary of UP headquarters earlier this month.

Any committee members who remember their original assignments to committees are asked to call UP headquarters and have their assignments re-recorded.

Name Omitted

There's more than met the eye to the list of candidates in the "Beat Dook Queen" competition. The name of Louise Clark, sponsored by Chi Omega, was not included in Tuesday's DTH.

Halt Bombing — Gottlieb

By NANCY RALEY

The U. S. should halt its bombings on North Viet Nam for "two months" in order to allow a "spirit of relaxation" to promote negotiations, Dr. Sanford Gottlieb said Monday night.

His speech in Carroll Hall was sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action.

Dr. Gottlieb, political action director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), also told the group that U. S. campuses are the only forums of free discussion on Viet Nam at the moment and so students must "sing out" their opinions.

Dr. Gottlieb urged his audience to keep the dialogue and bedate open on the issue of Viet Nam by reading all of the pertinent literature now available, forming conclusions about this reading and demonstrating these conclusion by writing letters to Congressmen, organizing marches and demonstrations, and even burning draft cards if necessary.

In this way, Gottlieb said, we make it easier for Johnson to "muster the political courage" to "unlock the door" to negotiations.

SANE is a citizens organization working for worldwide, controlled disarmament and a strengthened United Nations.

Dr. Gottlieb, a Dartmouth graduate, served as adviser to the interdenominational group of clergymen who visited South Viet Nam in the summer of 1965 on a fact-finding mission sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

On his way to and from Viet Nam, he met in Paris and Algiers with officials of North Viet Nam and the South Viet namese National Liberation Front.

In his talk, Gottlieb emphasized the importance of negotiation as a means of attraining a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war. In citing why negotiation at this point is expedient, he pointed out that of the 14 million population of South Viet Nam, more than one million will be refugees by the end of this year.

He said that whether the U. S. is right or wrong, the kind of power that it uses kills many innocent people because the U. S. is "used to conducting big wars."

N. C. State Withdraws From NSA

North Carolina State University Student Legislature last week voted to disaffiliate with the National Student Assoiation.

Affilitation with NSA has been an issue in legislature at State for the last three years, NSC Student Government Vice-president Jim Ferguson said Monday.

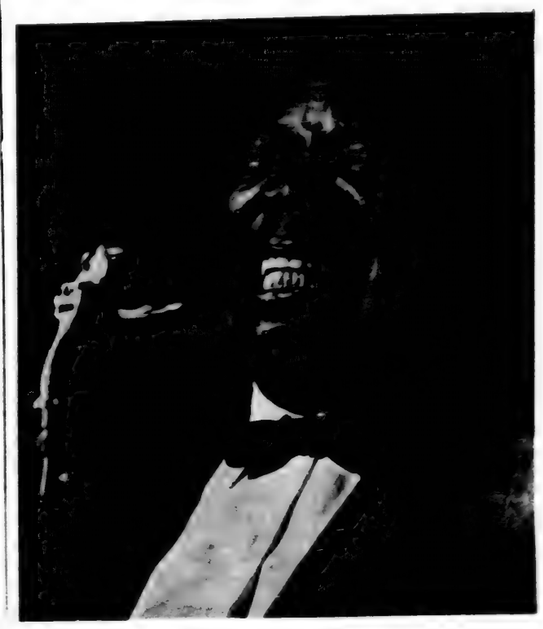
"NSA's programs are more or less oriented to a liberal arts campus. Being a technical campus, we couldn't take advantage of enough of their programs to make it worthwhile," he said

Celia Parsons, past treasurer of the North Carolina-Virginia Region of NSA, was the only speaker during the legislative discussion.

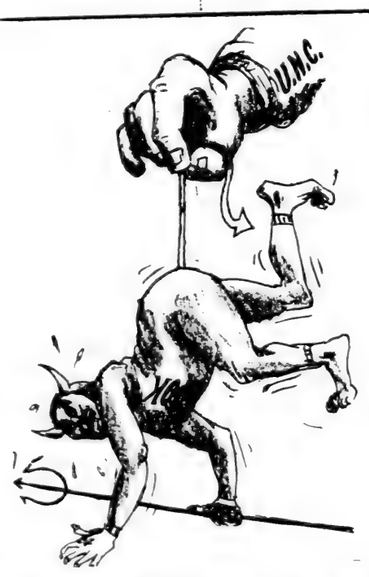
She spoke in favor of disaffiliation

Ferguson said the NCS legislature voted last spring to delete the $500 appropriation for a delegate to attend the national convention from their budget

"There was no one on campus interested enough to serve as coordinator or to attend the conventions," Ferguson said.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG brings his famous trumpet to the Carolina campus Saturday night. Satchmo will perform in Carmichael Auditorium at 8, sponsored by Graham Memorial. Tickets for students are $1.



GREETINGS FROM CLASS OF '68—A card like this one has been sent to every dormitory room at Duke by the freshman class of UNC. Seems they have been working on a detailed plan of execution for the Blue Devils.

Vietgram To Circulate Dorms, Greek Houses

Representatives of the Thanksgiving Day Committee will canvass all campus residences tonight to get the names of persons who have not yet signed the telegram for Viet Nam and want to do so.

Booths as Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, Pine Room and Chase Cafeteria will be open today and tomorrow.

The committee received a letter from Gov. Dan K. Moore yesterday morning in which he said, "This Thanksgiving season is a particularly appropriate time to show our appreciation to the United States servicemen in Viet Nam.

"I am heartened by the message being prepared by the students at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill."

The idea for the telegram was originated by Dwight Buntz, Jeff Davis, Rusty Taylor, Wright Doyle, Madeline Gray, Bob Powell, David Kiel, Eric Van Loon, Bill Purdy, Mary King, Phil Kirstein and Kathy Cauble.

The group, representing a cross section or organizations and political thought on campus, drew up the following message to be sent to the American forces in Viet Nam in care of Gen. Westmoreland:

"This Thanksgiving Day of 1965, we the students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill express our gratitude to the American servicemen in South Viet Nam for their sacrifice and service to our country."

Pub Board To Interview

The Publications Board will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room to interview persons interested in applying for the position of assistant business manager of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Hugh Blackwell, Pub Board Chairman, said the person selected by the board will assume duties as assistant business manager of the DTH immediately and will take over as business manager next year.

In the past the assistant business manager has not automatically moved into the business manager position.

Blackwell said the Publications Board is adopting the new policy to prevent a person from coming into the business manager's job without having had ample opportunity to acquaint himself with his duties.

Any interested students should come for interviews.

Sen. Morgan Here Tonight

State Senator Robert Morgan of Harnett County will address the Young Democratic Club of UNC in Roland Parker Lounge at Graham Memorial 7:30 tonight.

Morgan was present at the special session of the State Legislature which resolved the Speaker Ban controversy.

He was an active participant in the Senate debate on this issue.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Out, Damned Splinter

Students have already been to the polls a seemingly inordinate number of times this semester, but no voting day can be more important than next Monday.

On that day, the Men's Residence Council has scheduled a referendum which could make or break the residence college system.

The issue is whether or not residence hall men will approve fee increases of $3.20 per semester to finance the proposed residence college and hall social programs. They all pay a social fee of $1.80 now, so if the referendum is approved, each man will be paying $10 per year (50 cents of it for the intramural manager's fund), or $6.40 more than he is paying now.

Three residence colleges are now operating — very successfully. They needed more money than the present $1.80 fee provides, however, so Student Legislature recently made a one-time-only appropriation to these colleges which totaled more than $4,000.

We wholeheartedly support the idea of a referendum because we feel that those who benefit directly from the residence college programs should pay for them. Some have suggested that the entire system be financed by Student Government with student activity fees, but we find it impossible to justify taxing everyone for the benefit of 40 per cent of the students.

Time is a key factor in this vote Monday. If the fee increase — which would affect only those living in residence halls — is approved then, there will be time to make the necessary changes in bookkeeping and billing so that the increase would go into effect next semester and the residence colleges would have their operating funds.

Certain questions remain unanswered, however. With more than 5,000 men in residence halls, the colleges will be operating on a total budget of more than $50,000 — which should pay for a lot of socializing. We think a detailed explanation of how this figure was picked as the needed amount and exactly how it will be spent should be made.

Specifics of organizational plans for the five other colleges, which now do not even legally exist, are also in order.

The residence college system has no stronger supporter than the DTH. For that reason we want it to be flawlessly planned, to insure its success.

Perhaps the plans are now flawless — but we would like to be sure.

A Lot Of Loot

It was like a deeply embedded splinter. Its presence was always felt. At times it almost faded from awareness; at other times it caused a throbbing pain. But it was always felt.

Wednesday, after two and a half fretful years of universal discomfort, the North Carolina General Assembly yanked that splinter out of the hide of the University, It was only fitting that the assembly should do the job because it inserted that irritating sliver one day in 1963 in less time than it takes to slide down a banister.

The action in Raleigh this week was smooth, with the script written by Gov. Dan Moore and Rep. David Britt closely followed. It was a competent performance; the future should bear out its wisdom.

There are men who will find that their days seem noticeably less busy now that ban-bred problems should begin to fade away. But no lull was ever more welcome.

The amendment removed the splinter. Repeal would have healed the sore now, but time is also an effective salve.

And, if only from sheer exhaustion, the "for's" and "against's" ought to join in thanks for settlement at last.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

Ha. Ha. Ha. The Ban Is Dead!

Swedish Student Gives 'Neutral' Viet Nam View

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I am taking keen interest in the letters to the editor on the Viet Nam issue and as a citizen of a traditionally neutral country (Sweden) it may perhaps be of interest for the readers to know something about the most common opinions in Sweden about American politics in Viet Nam as reflected in the leading papers, in radio and TV.

Perhaps the following best could aim at illustrating the lines of thought: Suppose Chinese Polaris submarines were patrolling outside the American coast, Chinese troops were fighting in northern Canada, and Chinese planes bombing southern Canada near the American-Canadian borderline, and, furthermore, the Chinese were threatening that the Americans were to encounter a heavy blow should they try to help the Canadians. What would happen? Would not U. S. utilize all her resources to develop the atom bomb, if we assume the Chinese had it, to meet that deadly threat? Of course! Well, isn't that just what happens in the world today, only the other way around? The Chinese may have the same reason to feel a deadly threat and we could not blame them for being hostile towards the U.S.A. and doing their best to equalize themselves technically with the U.S.A.

This kind of arguing may seem fantastic and irrelevant to some of my fellow-students but I hope others should see the point and feel the relevance. If so, there may be some hope for avoiding the extreme horrors of another world war. This is too serious a matter to gain but superficial interest. There seems to be little justification and an awful lot of danger in arguing like this: Communism is bad. Therefore, let's fight communism wherever and whenever it occurs and even if there is but suspicion of its occurence, should it be on campuses in North Carolina or among the suffering people of Viet Nam, or in the Dominican Republic. To most enlightened people back in Sweden this kind of irrational, prejudiced values seem to be hysterical and constituting a really strong threat to world peace. After all, we are bound to have different political systems peacefully co-existing in the world today. To deny that fact would be unrealistic. Therefore, instead of condemning and fighting communism an approach which really brings no solutions to any question of differing values and beliefs — the only fertile approach would be to try and understand communism as a political alternative for some peoples of the world living culturally, socially, economically and politically in quite another context than the western democracies. In so reasoning there seems to be little if any justification for the Americans to interfere in Viet Nam as also there seems to be serious doubt as to whether the South Vietnamese government (if there at all is one) or the Viet Cong movement are most truly meeting the hopes and expectations of the suffering South Vietnamese people.

As one of the super-powers U.S.A. will have a tremendous contribution to make and responsibility to share in the pursuit of world peace. So many peoples of the world look at U.S.A. in their hopes for high moral and ethic standards in international politics. It is not but just, in the case of Viet Nam, hopefully to look forward to U.S.A. to be the one to take the first step towards a state of normality by ending her bomb-raids and withdrawing her troops without setting ultimatum to the other parties. Such action would not be weakness, would not imply loss of prestige, but quite the opposite.

Sven Lundstedt
103-D Bernard St.

So, Why Have Editorial Pages?

By MILES H. WOLFF
In the Newspaper Public Information Bulletin

Why have editorial pages?

As simple as the question sounds, I have had a great deal of difficulty answering it.

The first reason is that we have editorials in order to let people know what the newspaper itself thinks about current affairs. Back in the good old days when the news pages were full of editorial expression and news was written to present the newspaper's policies, there really wasn't a very good reason for letting the public know from editorials how it stood on the issues. The reader could find out from the news columns.

But just to let the reader know how the newspaper feels is not enough. It is the duty of the newspaper to instruct the reader and to help him make up his mind. If the editor can convince the reader along the lines of what the editor conceives as right and just, that is fine. On the other hand, if the editor causes his reader to reason for himself, to come to a conclusion of his own, to discover the path he should take, that is better, even if the reader does not agree with the editor. In a democracy, each person ought to decide for himself what is best, and the editor can help him in this decision.

Taking a broad viewpoint, newspaper editorial pages that are alert, that do their job as it should be done, can keep their city or town from becoming self-centered, self-righteous, and self-satisfied.

In other words, the community will act as it should in a democracy such as ours.

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters *must* be typed (preferably double or triple spaced) and *must* include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Joyner Speaks

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In reply to the letter from Ken Giles, the president of Alexander Dorm, who commented on the alledged backwardness of Joyner, we would like to make it clear that any existing confusion is caused by covetous Alexander residents lounging in our luxurious social room, watching our color TV, listening to our stereo and using our telephones, bathrooms and study facilities at all hours of the day and night. However, Joyner Men do not complain, because we are only too happy to let the underprivileged boys from Alexander enjoy themselves for a change.

Giles also made a comment about the "thoughts" of Alexanderds for the ladies in Winston. Of course, everybody knows that Joyner Men do more than "think" about girls.

Pat Rhodes, Rick Kramer, Rick Draper, George Plonk, Paul Thompson, Alan B. Simpson, J. Cameron Hunt, Mike Fells, Tom Watson, Larry A. Ingram, Barry W. Corbett, David Boyle, Samuel Haddock, Neil Koonce, Wayland Townsend, Bill Yelverton, Bill Cochrane, Jim Bergeron, Ed Sessoms, Rob Schell, George Lamont, and Ronald L. Tanner.

Joyner Dorm

Campus Manners

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Many students ask me "You haven't been writing on manners lately, what's the trouble?"

I answer that I haven't felt very well recently, have had no appetite, and have been eating at home, trying to entice my appetite, with little success. Therefore, I have not been on the campus much.

Usually, I have the upper-classmen pretty well trained, but I have to start all over with the freshmen every year. If this state of affairs keeps up, there won't be anybody around to crack heads, and the freshmen won't know Otelia Connor exists.

However, there are a few things to note. The freshmen walk all over the side-walks, and if I didn't stop and hold my ground, I would be walked right over. Remember, keep to the right when walking, just as you do when driving, and respect the other person's right-of-way.

I met a professor downtown the other day. He said he wished I would get on the manners of the students — that he was in line at Lenoir when two students cut in the line in front of him. I said I was surprised that he "didn't knock 'em cold," that I usually took them by the ear and pulled them out of line. He said he did let them know that he didn't like it.

Today, I met a half-dozen professors on the campus at an intersection. I waited to see what would happen. They kept moving. I whacked one of them with a newspaper and said "I just wanted to know if you gentlemen would wait for me to pass!" They laughed, and one of them very politely said, "Thank you for letting us pass!"

Last night as I was approaching the doorway at Spencer Hall, a student came through the door and let it close. I said to him, "You go back and open that door for me!" He said, "Yes, Madam," and promptly opened the door for me. I thanked him, of course.

By-the-way, I hear the girls complain about the boys at UNC not holding the door for them. Well, I see boys hold doors for girls everyday. They don't say thank you. They go through the door and don't even look at the boy. I tell the girls if they want to be treated like ladies, they will have to behave like ladies.

I asked a boy who held the door for a girl the other day at Lenoir, "Did that girl thank you?" He answered, "No," his companion chimed in with — "If I ever held the door for a girl and she didn't thank me, I would slam the door on her nose!" Evidently, boys have cause to be sensitive at Carolina, too. I wish the students would take the trouble to put a chair back in place, and not block the aisles at Lenoir so that it is almost impossible to pass through with your tray. I am sure if one of them ever put a chair back where he got it, he would drop dead from shock, and so would everyone else.

Bless their hearts! I love them all. Most of them are mighty sweet to me. I have run counter to only a very few at Carolina who have been rude to me.

Mrs. Otelia Connor
18 Village Apts.

McIver Clocks

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Although I write this on behalf of my girl and myself, I know that I speak for at least nine other couples who were in the same situation on Saturday night, Nov. 13.

I was bringing my date into McIver dorm about five or six minutes to one o'clock. On our way up the walk, a guy told us that the doors were already being closed. We rushed to the dorm and Cathy knocked to be let in. The housemother appeared and let her in. We told the lady that both our watches had only five minutes to one. "I'm sorry but we go by the clock here," came the terse reply.

The next day Cathy and I talked the situation over. Far from a situation peculiar to us, it seems to be a common occurance. Cathy knew that she had been in on time because she had even been upstairs before the lights and phones in the halls were off. But the clock in the lobby said five minutes after one! I feel I must ask why? Was this negligence on someone's part?

I'll admit, it is a minor item to be a few minutes late getting in from a date. However, with the system of late minutes and "campusments" we have here, a few minutes become very important to the girls. I object to having arbitrary, often rude, decisions thrust upon the girls here, and would advocate the liberalizing of rules to allow them some leeway in late minutes, accounting for the frequent discrepancies in clocks. But, having observed the "Carolina way," I realize this would take years. I instead ask if the clocks in the dorms could not all be standardized. As things stand now it would at least save a few tears and frustrations for our coeds.

Joel Kaylor
402 Ruffin

Hoover On Reds

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

What are you trying to prove by soliciting J. Edgar Hoover's opinion on communism and the speaker ban when we just finished reading about it in a local paper (was it the DTH or the Durham Herald?) not too long ago? His letter merely repeated that a university's standards should be geared for the protection of those who cannot think for themselves. Are you campaigning to reduce this university to that level?

Kunio Kikuchi
401 Connor

Quick Draw

From ROLL CALL

Two girls boarded a crowded bus, and one of them whispered to the other: "Watch me embarrass a man into giving me his seat."

Pushing her way through the crowd, she turned all of her charms upon a gentleman who looked embarrassable. "My dear Mr Brown," she gushed, "fancy meeting you on the streetcar. Am I glad to see you! Why, you're almost a stranger. My, but I'm tired."

The sedate gentleman looked up at the girl. He had never seen her before but he rose and said pleasantly, "Sit down, Bertha, my girl. It isn't often I see you on washday. No wonder you're tired. By the way, don't deliver the washing until Wednesday. My wife is going to the District Attorney's office to see whether she can get your husband out of jail."

Nucciarone Junior Class Veep After Special Vote

Bill Nucciarone is the new Junior class vice president, according to a reaffirmation of 18 lost votes from Alexander residence hall.

Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall said Monday that he contacted enough juniors in Alexander residence hall who voted in last Tuesday's election to put Nucciarone, the UP candidate over the wire.

The contested office was reaffirmed by a margin of one vote. When it was discovered the ballot box was missing after the election, Nucciarone had a 12-vote margin over SP candidate Tom Gauntlett.

Varsity STARTS TODAY

JEANNE MOREAU · JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO

From the New Yorker:
"Fast and Furious! An ingenious comedy melodrama. Superlative cast worth watching for hours and perhaps days on end. A pleasure!"

"BANANA PEEL"
with GERT FROBE

Directed by MARCEL OPHULS
A Pathé Contemporary Release

Exciting Events Of Today

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

VIGAH, Program Development Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

Volleyball intramurals will be held at 7 and 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

SSL meeting at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Attendenace is mandatory. The final bill will be chosen.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a Bible Discussion on Romans at 6:30 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

Judicial Committee of Legislature will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Students who would like to help with activities at the Umstead Hospital one afternoon a week are asked to please leave their name and phone number in the Y student offices upstairs in the Y-Building.

Attention all Aquaholics: those of you who want to attend the lecture at Duke on Nov. 19 should contact Risden H. Hill at 933-2182 before 5 p.m. or 942-4679.

The Freshmen class officers will interview freshmen interested in serving on class committees. Interviews will be held at 5-6 p.m. in Roland Parker III, today, from 3-5 Fri. in RPIII, from 4-6 Mon. in RPI, and from 4-6 Tues. in RPII. Those unable to attend at these hours please contact Ben White, 513 Ehringhaus, 942-5618.

The Luso - Brazilian Club invites the public to attend a program presenting a panorama of Brazil through slides and commentary by Dr. Robert Daland at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Dey Hall. Refreshments and informal conversation will follow the program.

Grainne and Michael Yeats, son and daughter-in-law of W. B. Yeats will give the final program in the Yeats Festival at 8:30 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium.

The UNC Classics Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in 101 Murphey. Mr. Harold Gotoff will speak on "Manuscript Traditions of Lucan." All interested persons are welcome. Coffee will be served.

There will be a meeting of all persons who have reservations on the Thanksgiving flight to New York at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Y Building to discuss transportation to the airport. A few seats are still available. Interested persons may reserve these seats at this meeting. If unable to attend, contact Joel Simpson, 929-5288.

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth will speak at the second meeting of the In-Service Training Program for staff members of the Office of the Dean of Women and for Associates at 4 p.m. in room 105 Hanes Hall. Dr. Hedgpeth will speak on his job and his problems as Director of the Student Infirmary. A question and answer session will follow.

The Young Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge. The speaker will be State Senator Robert Morgan.

Luboff Choir Performance Receives Standing Ovation

By ANNE VICK

The Norman Luboff Choir concert was not just another concert at Memorial Hall. This one received a standing ovation.

Certainly it was not just another concert for conductor Norman Luboff either: "I alter the program for each performance to keep the music vital, inspiring and alive."

In an interview before the concert, Luboff stated, "It's an extraordinary experience to sing for a live audience. You can get technical excellence in recording, but it lacks the keenness of a live performance.

From a repertroire of 140 works, the Norman Luboff Choir presented a concert of secular and sacred music ranging from "Gloria" by Palestraina to what Luboff called the "slow and meaningful" "Dixie" from his popular album "Songs of the South."

A highly selected group, each choir member is an excellent musician in his own right. "There are a number of flutists, violinists, organists and pianists.

We work on interpretation; there's no time to teach notes," he remarked. Regarding selection, he said, "Much depends on the character of the individual. Riding all day in a bus can get extremely close."

Each member is under contract for the duration of the tour, 22 weeks, but also performs with other groups in Los Angeles such as Ray Charles, Roger Wagner and Robert Shaw.

A bearded man with eyes as intense as the music he directs, Luboff stated he prefers the concert tour to recording or performances on television.

"Of course it's like trying to decide between steak, chile, or apple pie. Each is different and each has its own place," he remarked.

As the conductor - arranger, once a professor and aspiring composer at a small college, "shirted up" for the performance, he commented on the "style" that is reponsible for one of the most successful "pop" groups in the country today.

"There is no private Luboff style. I didn't set out to produce a particular sound, just musique excellence."

And "musique excellence" it was at Memorial Hall Tuesday night. After three curtain calls, the Norman Luboff Choir effectively closed: "This sorta of music we don't know how to end . . . just stop by saying good night."

HUNTING AND HEARTS

Hunting and heart attacks need not go together, the North Carolina Heart Association points out.

FOR SALE: 1961 PEUGEOT, good condition. Can be seen at Phillips 66 Eastgate. Will accept best offer. Must sell immediately. Call Tom Corbett, 111 Teague, 968-9198.

FOR SALE — MAGNAVOX component stereo system like new. Transistorized amplifier with 5 yr. guarantee. Diamond stylus with 10 yr. guarantee. $120.00. Call 929-2009 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: ELECTRONICS technician familiar with record players for full or part time. Call 942-3556.

NEW 2 BEDROOM, AIR CONditioned mobile home. 10' x 45'. Available Dec. 1 — $80 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

WANTED: RIDE TO AND from Raleigh. Starting January 3. Leave message 832-7572.

FOR SALE: CZECHOSLOvakian classical guitar. 3 months old — like new. Beautiful — $55.00 or best offer. Call or see Bennett Boyles, KA House. 968-9117.

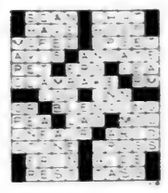
1961 JAGUAR MK-II, 3.4 LITer sedan. Four speed synchromesk with overdrive; 20 plus mpg, 120 plus mph. Owner drafted; best offer. Call 942-6944.

Visit Chapel Hill's Favorite Night Spot!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 9 P.M.

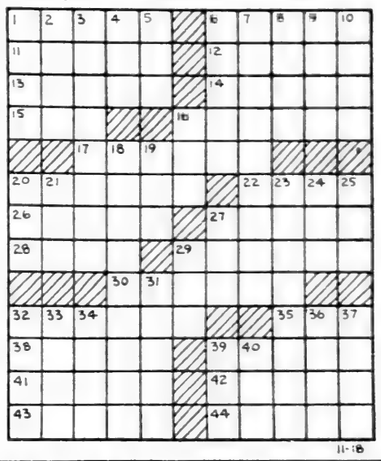
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Vinegar bottle
6. Bound with adhesive
11. Thrust
12. Turkish city
13. Maxim
14. Like coarse diamonds
15. Enclosure
16. Well-known conquistador
17. Combat or battle
20. Formed into a rough edge
22. Rodents
26. Revoke a legacy
27. Spanish title
28. Greatest in number
29. Not rough
30. Narcotic
32. Forbidden
35. Polish
38. Capital of Guam
39. —— Selassie (Emperor of Ethiopia)
41. More crippled
42. By oneself
43. An outer garment
44. Turkish coins

DOWN
1. Mollusk
2. Impolite
3. Unexpectedly
4. Ovum
5. Golf term
6. Sacred interdiction
7. Decoration
8. Portion
9. Grafted: Her.
10. Era
16. Spanish hero
18. Flowered fabrics
19. Evening sun god
20. Cheat: slang
21. Japanese shrub
23. Inland
24. Mountain defile
25. Before: poetic
27. Ocean
29. Disease of sheep
31. Juicy fruits
32. Hairless
33. Culture medium
34. Entitle
36. Forearm bone
37. Apiary inhabitants
39. Befall
40. According to



Yesterday's Answer



11-18

FOLLOW THE TEAM WITH
SATURN AIRWAYS!
DEPENDABLE GROUP CHARTER FLIGHTS ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. AT LOW, LOW FARES

Why miss those big "away" games? Get up a group and join the team on its out-of-town games, via thrifty SATURN charter flights! SATURN, first choice of college groups the country over, is the **specialized** charter airline. Over 17 years experience. Luxurious DC-7C aircraft. Personalized service. Full assistance on travel details. Write today for particulars; no obligation.

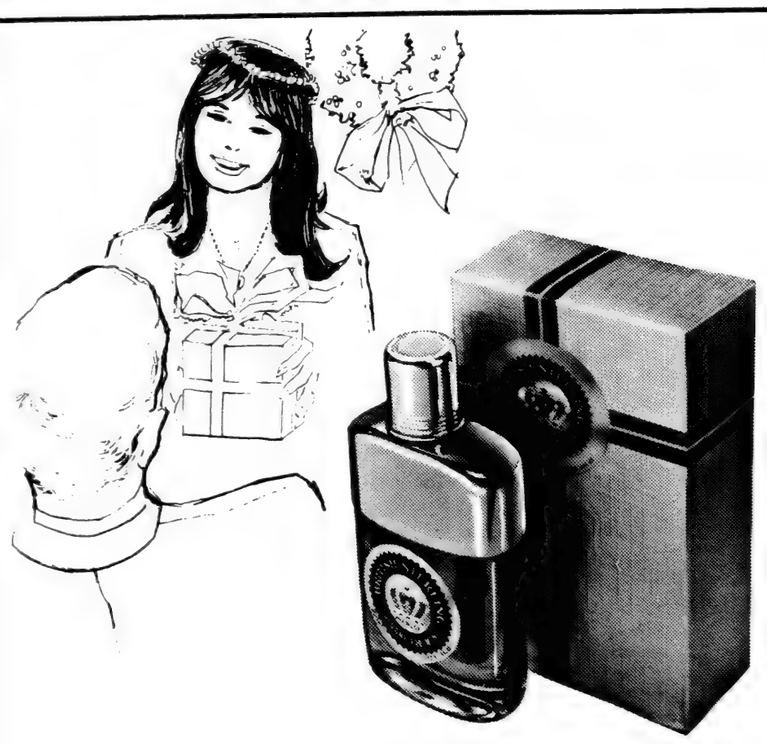
Make advance reservations NOW for low-fare Spring / Summer charter flights to EUROPE, THE CARIBBEAN, HAWAII. Information on request.

Saturn AIRWAYS, INC.
GENERAL OFFICES:
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33166
4471 N.W. 36th St.
TU 7-6725

New York, N.Y. 545 Fifth Avenue, MU 7-2640
Chicago, Ill. 6 North Michigan Avenue AN 3-0663
San Antonio, Texas International Airport TA 4-6921
Los Angeles, Calif. P.O. Box 75-501, DU 1-1573
London, W. 1, England 81 Piccadilly, Hyde Park 0167
1 Berlin 42, Germany Zentral Flughafen, Templehof Airport, 69801

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

Certificated Supplemental Air Carrier



A SMASHING GIFT FOR HIM . . .
BRITISH STERLING
EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES FOR MEN

A smashing after shave and a cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn. Make him a legend in his own time. Give British Sterling. (You may both go down in history.)
From $3.50 to $10.00

MADE IN U.S.A.

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Franchised collectively by Burger Chef Systems Indianapolis

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

HOLIDAY VALUE — TOP QUALITY YOUNG
TURKEYS
10 to 14-Lb. Avg. HENS ★ LB. 35¢
16 to 22 Lb. Average TOMS ★ LB. 33¢

"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY SMOKED
WHOLE HAMS
12 to 16 Lb. Average LB. 59c

A&P "OUR FINEST" CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1-Lb. Cans 39c
A&P FANCY WHITE MEAT TUNA 7-Oz. Can 27c
SULTANA MAYONNAISE QT. JAR 39c
PRICES IN THIS AD EFF. THRU. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH.

MARVEL BRAND – SPECIALLY PRICED
ICE MILK 2 HALF GALLON CARTONS 75c

ONLY AT A&P CAN YOU BUY AMERICA'S FAVORITE FRUIT CAKE
JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE
OVER 2/3 FRUIT & NUTS
5 LB. CAKE $3.99
1½-LB. CAKE $1.49 | 3-LB. CAKE $2.89

JANE PARKER — FAMILY SIZE
SPANISH BAR
No Limit On Purchases! 2 Pound Cake 49c

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE SPECIAL 39¢

FIRM, RIPE – VALUE PRICED!
BANANAS
PER LB. 10¢
• FRESH, CALIFORNIA CELERY LARGE STALK 19c
FLORIDA ORANGES 8 LB. 49c

Fauntleroy

Well, I thought I would do something special for you Tar Heel fans — it's the last game of the year and of course it's my final week to control those football games.

So you can bet you are in for a treat in Saturday's 'Tar Heel. I realize it will be tough to top some of the things I have already done, but . . .

SALESMEN

If you need extra money for Christmas, we have an opening for one or two salesmen to sell Bibles in this area, full or part-time. Highest paid commission. FREE benefits. For interview write

DWAIN WAISNER
Route 1, Albemarle, N. C.

Dollar Book Club
Novels Cost 29c ea.

Yes they do, when you find them in the Old Book Corner at

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Barnes Pleased With Grapplers

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Dr. Sam Barnes, North Carolina's genial combination English professor and wrestling coach, leaned back in his chair and pushed his glasses up onto his forehead. He was doing something that he likes to do about this time every year—speculate about the upcoming wrestling season.

"This looks like our year of opportunity," he said. "We have too much talent not to be good but too many holes to be great.

"Last year we had one-half of a good team but we didn't improve. This year we have two-thirds of a good team, so we should be better without any improvement at all."

Barnes is sending his squad through daily drills in an effort to be ready for the big double-header in Carmichael Auditorium Dec. 4, prior to the opening home basketball game against William and Mary.

"Actually the wrestling team will be the first UNC team to appear in the new gym," said Barnes, "and with wrestling being the way it is today I'd say that we'll probably spill the first blood in the building."

Practice has been hampered greatly by the absence of a new mat that covers the entire floor of the wrestling room.

"We ordered it in July and the company promised to have it here in August," Barnes said, "but we're still waiting on it. We haven't been able to practice our take-downs for fear of hurting somebody. I been having terrible dreams about not getting a single take-down in the first match."

The proven performers that are returning this year are Jim Goodwin in the 130 pound class, captain of the squad and a defending conference champion Roy Hagerty in the 145 division, Lane Verlender at 152, and Jay Jacobson in the 160 pound class.

Other returning lettermen are Jack Sanders (115), Bill Cook (145), Jac Robinson (167), and Steve Lister (heavyweight).

The sophomores also have their proven stars in John Stacy, Bob Blair, Alan Marshall, and Fred Preister. Barnes is depending on several other sophomores that have a lot of experience behind them to give the team depth.

On the gloomy side there is not a single true 123 pounder or a true heavyweight remaining in the group of 32 varsity "survivors," as Barne calls them.

"This year the new 152 pound classification is helping us tremendously by letting both Verlender and Hagerty wrestle at the same time. Before I had been having to alternate them," said Barnes.

The 1965-66 schedule is probably the roughest that the Tar Heel matters have ever faced.

After the grueling opening double - header with Pfeiffer and St. Andrews in Carmichael Auditorium, the squad hits the road and won't return home unl January when a pair of matches are on tap. Only one will be held at home during Feburary. The remaining seven are away

Barnes expressed delight with his frosh squad.

"There aren't any great wrestlers on the team, but we have considerable depth in good wrestlers. All around it's a very encouraging team."

ONE HALF OF
BIG CHICKEN
TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of FRENCH FRIES
TOASTED ROLLS
99c
Thur. 4:00-7:30
All the Ice Tea you can drink 15c
GRANTS EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

SOUND SERVICE, INC.
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
ON ALL SETS RECEIVED BEFORE NOV. 25th, WE WILL:
1–Replace the Needle in Your Phono
2–Clean outside and inside
3–Lubricate All Moving Parts for $9.95
ALSO, 10% Discount on All Repairs
Located in the Rear of Kemp's

FROM THE CREATORS OF "THE FIRST FAMILY"

The funniest album of all time! Actual taped voices of Heads of State being interviewed by the leading newsmen of the country. The answers are the same, but the questions have been changed to unmercifully tickle your funnybone! (S) W2423

Capitol RECORDS

Gene Rector

ASSISTANT DTH SPORTS EDITOR

The Tar Heels may not lose the football game with Duke this Saturday, but the pre-game student excitement is strictly no contest.

A Durham columnist described student excitement at Duke "the highest in years."

Even the Duke Pep Band is in the act. Each evening this week the school cafeteria is filled with their music in support of the coming clash with the Tar Heels.

But where is the Duke excitement on this campus? Sure, the Beat Dook Parade is Friday, but in years past the pre-game festivities were a daily affair — not so this year.

But don't blame Mangum Residence Hall for the sudden lack of campus spirit.

The "Mugs" of Mangum kicked off the "Beat Dook" festivities late Monday evening.

A contingent of 35 Mangumites stormed the Pine Room at 10:30 p.m.

The "Mangum Fight Song" seemed to be in order — and it was. Then the fun began.

With ROTC — vet Bill Elliott calling cadence, the "Mugs" arranged themselves in some military formation and headed for Spencer dormitory — chanting "Beat Dook, Beat Dook" mixed with a chorus of "We're From Carolina."

But Spencer was only the first leg of the trek. Next came Alderman — then Cobb.

"We got quite a reception at Cobb," said dorm president Bill Elliott, dressed in his new green and orange "Mug" jersey.

"Of course we always do," he said. "We have been over there three or four times this year. At Halloween, we left a pumpkin, then danced around it. They really loved that one."

But what prompted the "Beat Dook" march?

"Well, our new jerseys arrived about 5:15 Monday," said Elliot. "So we decided it was time to march. We'll probably have another pep rally later in the week."

Let's hope they do — we need it.

BURT LANCASTER · KIRK DOUGLAS
IN HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION OF
GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL
TECHNICOLOR®
RHONDA FLEMING
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Allen Gets 100th; Booters Top Duke

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

It was a long time coming, but yesterday Marvin Allen recorded his 100th win as head man of UNC soccer, defeating Duke 3-0.

And it couldn't have come against a more worthy opponent.

After dropping three straight matches in quest of that elusive century mark, Allen's forces victimized an old friend to end the season on a good note.

In running its final record to 8-3, UNC ran up and down the field at will, firing 50 shots at the Duke goal. The Blue Devil's record dropped to 4-6, though they did a good job of staving off the numerous Tar Heel scoring attempts.

John Loud, who fired 22 shots himself, tallied twice, and Jackie Writer struck home once.

Loud's first score came early in the opening period when he started his club's victory march with a goal at 19:15.

That score stood until 5:50 had elapsed after halftime. At that point, Writer stuffed the big green net with an excellent shot, and the Blue Dukes were down 2-0.

Loud came back in the final quarter at 8:45 to stick the Devils again, and the match ended, 3-0 for UNC.

In the ACC, Carolina finished second to Maryland — by the margin of an overtime kick — suffering their only conference loss 1-0 to the Terps.

Duke, which ended the season at 4-6, has been uncommonly good to UNC athletics of late. The Tar Heels whipped them in football last year, twice in basketball, and once in soccer.

Rogah Romps

Offensive power is the word for the Everett Rogahs as they thrashed Lewis White 46-0 in intramural football yesterday. John Biddle and Phil Whittaker scored two touchdowns each to lead the scoring attack.

Mangum Wumps ran over the Ruffin Ramblers 10-4. ATO Blue I slipped by Pi Ka 8-6 on a safety.

Phi Gam White Owls outscored DU Blue 9-3 and 15-3 in volley ball yesterday. The Aycock Aardwolves trounced the Graham Crackers 15-1 and 10-6.

Phi Kappa Phi White romped past Beta II 15-4 and 14-3. In a closer battle Everett Pits knocked off the Stacy Studs 15-5, 4-11, and 10-5. TEP Tops downed Pi Lamb I 15-3 and 15-0.

Pincavage Pushes ACC Record Book

The '63 football season was a big one for Carolina. The Tar Heels went to a bowl and came out the winner was also a big year for an end named Bob Lacey.

Lacey caught 48 passes for 668 yards that season. Both are Conference records which still stand.

But this Saturday the record book looks like it may be rewritten.

Virginia's John Pincavage is the ACC's top pass catcher with 43 receptions. The catches have earned him 558 yards, and he'll be striving for the III more he needs to top Lacy.

Virginia plays Maryland this Saturday and Pincavage will be pitted against Bob Sullivan. Sullivan is the Conference all time interception king with 10 pickoffs to his credit.

Virginia fans this weekend will be wondering about two big questions. Can their team beat Maryland and can Pincavage elude Mr. Sullivan.

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Ladies First Quality HOSE
Three Pairs ... $1.25
"All Popular Fall Shades, Also Nurses' White Hose
UPSTAIRS OVER SUTTON'S Drug Store

Wherever you are, you'll look good in NATURAL SHOULDER TROUSERS®

Our Natural Shoulder Cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. Choice fabrics & colors are in abundance. Own one. They're the best.

Trousered by CORBIN
Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

OLATUNJI

"Drums of Passion"

This exciting Native African and his company of dancers and singers will beat out the passionate rhythms of African folklore.

When? Sat., Nov. 20
What Time? 6:30 P.M.
Where? Duke University Indoor Stadium
How Much? Singles — 1.50 Couples—2.50 Tickets at the Door
Is It Worth It? Need you ask?
The Duke Student Union Is Presenting It
What's His Name Again?
OLATUNJI

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

Classic Understatement

100% Imported WOOL PULLOVER by **PRINGLE**

Everything about this soft, warm pullover speaks with full confidence. So it speaks quietly. Its fine gauge imported wool is sheer luxury to the touch. Classically styled with the V-neck in today's narrow rib.

14.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

1965 Christmas Greetings 1965
FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Make your first and only stop for sweaters at **THE HUB**, famous for years as the clothing center of Chapel Hill. On hand this year is a wide selection of shades, ranging from the classics in navy and natural to the newest fall colors, autumn gold and cinammon. Available in both V-necks and cardigans, these natural shoulder wool masterpieces are completely washable whether 100% wool, a blend, or luxurious cashmere . . . from 12.95

THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

TODAY - TUESDAY

Short, the internationally famed "Night and Fog" by Alain Resnais
Daily at 1:30 — 3:23 — 5:16 — 7:10 & 9:04
RIALTO, DURHAM

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
Seating Capacity of 300
• Spacious Parking
• Four Private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South
Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

THIS WEEKEND AT THE
RECORD BAR
ALL CAPITAL LP's 33⅓% OFF
Regular 4.00 LP's ..... NOW 2.65
Regular 5.00 LP's ..... NOW 3.33
Regular 6.00 LP's ..... NOW 3.99
INCLUDES LP'S BY THE BEATLES, NAT COLE, BEACH BOYS, NANCY WILSON
"WELCOME To The LBJ RANCH"
Regular 5.00 . . . Now Only 2.99
The New BEACH BOY LP
"BEACH BOYS' PARTY"
MONO — Regular 5.00 ..... Now Only 2.99
STEREO — Regular 6.00 ..... Now Only 3.49
The Record Bar
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE ON HENDERSON ST.
Durham (Uptown) Jacksonville, Fla. Durham, Wellon's Village

Box 870

BEAT DOOK

The Daily Tar Heel

BEAT DOOK

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 57 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Phi Sigma Kappa Gets Colony Rank

Phi Sigma Kappa Social Fraternity was officially recognized by unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council Monday and given a colony chapter status in the body.

Two representatives of the new group will sit in on IFC meetings, but will not be given the privilege of voting until their position on campus is permanently secured.

The colony chapter of the fraternity is living in the old Phi Mu sorority house.

Each fraternity on campus will send a basket of canned goods to the Planetarium parking lot next Tuesday at 2 p.m. for distribution among needy families in Chapel Hill.

The body voted to establish a committee to investigate a procedure for selecting a social fraternity each year which contributes the most to the Chapel Hill community.

The exact nature of the award has not been determined.

All rush greetings for Thanksgiving must be submitted to the IFC Secretary for approval before the holidays.

Dates may enter fraternity houses at 11 a.m. this Saturday rather than 12 noon because of the location of this year's Duke-Carolina football game.

Larry Ehrhart of Chi Psi proposed that coeds be allowed to enter fraternity houses at 11 a.m. on all Sunday mornings. A vote on the proposal will be held at the next IFC meeting.

IFC Publicity Chairman Neil Thomas of Kappa Sigma announced plans for a panel discussion on fraternity affairs for freshman rushees and proposed a monthly IFC newsletter fo freshmen.

RAMESES IS IN THE hands of a bunch of Dukies, but never fear, he will overcome and the Tar Heel football team will put the ram in the appropriate place tomorrow.

Rumors Are True– Rameses Has Been Captured By Duke

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Rumors have been flying around for several days that our woolly friend Rameses is gone. University officials ducked questions all week — until yesterday when they admitted that the UNC mascot was kidnapped by Duke students.

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont said the ram was apparently stolen last week, but that they did not know for certain until Tuesday.

According to Beaumont Duke students were chanting "We've got the ram," at the Duke - Wake Forest game in Durham Saturday.

"We've been trying to keep this quiet so there wouldn't be any trouble between the two schools," Beaumont said.

Mrs. R. C. Hogan, of Hogan's Farm where Rameses is kept, was the first person to confirm the rumor.

"Yes, I'm afraid he is gone," she said. "They have been trying to cover it up until they got him back to keep Carolina students from getting upset and going over and tearing around the Duke campus."

Beaumont said he had arranged with Duke officials to have Rameses returned. He went over to pick the ram up Tuesday but the Duke fraternity which supposedly abscounded with Rameses showed up empty handed. Beaumont said the students told him and Duke's Dean of Men Robert Cox that the ram had been stolen from them.

Beaumont also said that a Duke cheerleader was involved in the incident.

"Officials at Duke are going their best to get him back," Beaumont said.

He added that Duke officials said if the ram wasn't returned or if it showed up at the game tomorrow the students involved might be suspended from school.

"I have been given assurance by top student leaders that they cannot find the ram," Dean Cox said yesterday.

"We are just as much concerned about the missing ram as you are, and we are doing our best to locate him. If he is here we will get him back," he said.

"Student leaders, campus detectives and the administration are deeply concerned over this and we are not taking it lightly."

The rumors about the missing ram started Monday. They cropped up again on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Dean of Men's Office was contacted Tuesday but denied knowing anything about the alleged theft.

Earlier this year three Wake Forest students kidnapped a Rameses, but he was the wrong ram. They made off with Rameses VII the father of Rameses VIII who is the present mascot and the one that is now in the hands of some Duke Blue Devils.

The Wake students returned the ram before there was any trouble and before the football game with Carolina that Saturday.

The usual "extra campus security measures" are in affect this week as they always are when Carolina meets Duke or State.

Campus and Chapel Hill Police are working over time hoping to choke off any possible trouble from "high spirited" students. The same precautions are being taken at Duke.

THE CHICKEN WIRE and staple-gun brigade is at it again. Here, Maverick House residents, with only one day left before the Beat Dook Parade, are working feverishly to surpass last year's winning entry. The downtown parade begins at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Vietgram Has Nearly 4,000 Signatures

The special Thanksgiving petition supporting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam now has 3,831 student signatures one it, according to petition organizer Phil Kirstein.

"We expect the total of signatures to go over 5,000 when all the petitions are turned in," Kirstein said yesterday.

Petitions have been collected from three men's residence halls, six fraternity houses, five sororities and five women's residence halls.

All other living units on campus are still circulating their copies.

The names of those students who signed the petition will be typed on a continuous roll of paper and sent to Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam.

Presidents of all living units still circulating petitions are requested to turn their copies into the Symposium office on the second floor of the YMCA building by 3 p.m. today.

Volunteer typists who can work on the signatures Sunday and Monday afternoons are asked to call Phil Kirstein at 968-9021 or Susan Barron at 968-9142.

Rep. Horace Kornegay Says–

Apathy May Mean Federal Control

By JIM COGHILL

"Those people who are apathetic or lack interest in voting have put North Carolina in jeopardy of falling under federal voting regulations."

This statement was made Wednesday night in Durham by Rep. Horace Kornegay of the North Carolina Sixth District as he spoke before the West Durham Merchants Association.

Rep. Kornegay elaborated in his talk on the Voting Rights Act of 1965 which in part affects some 26 North Carolina counties as well as the state of Alaska and six other states in the South.

The act has been branded the "George Wallace Act" because the Alabama governor was its prime target in Washington.

The law states that if 50 per cent of the voting age population did not vote in the 1964 presidential election, federal registrars can be sent into a county by order of the attorney general of the United States.

Now the justice department under the direction of Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach plans a new census to those areas affected to determine if they fall under the law as of November 3, 1964. The sixth district as well as 23 other counties must undergo this census at a cost of some $800,000 to the taxpayers.

The Congressman said that no alleged discrimination had been reported in the Sixth District, therefore he concluded that people are not interested in voting which, in his words, "is their privilege."

Other parts of the 1965 law include that literacy tests are unnecessary in order to register, and all people regardless of present status (convicts, felons, illiterates) could vote.

THE SUPREMES will be here Sunday in Carmichael Auditorium along with Louis Armstrong and his jazz All-Stars. Tickets cost $1 for UNC students and $1.50 for general admission. They are available at GM and at the door.

Chairman Says Celebrity Series Is 'Best Bargain'

By DICK WHITE

The Graham Memorial Activities Board maintains that its celebrity series gives the UNC student the "best bargain" in the area.

"You may have seen the posters around campus for Louis Armstrong's Raleigh performance," GMAB chairman Bill Campbell said. "They charge $2 or $3.50; our price is only $1.

"We do this because we are dedicated to serving the campus, and not to profit. This is how we can take a $3,000 loss on the Nancy Wilson concert and consider it a huge success."

Why not charge a little more and make a profit?

"Because our policy is to provide the campus with fine entertainment at the least possible cost," Campbell said.

The GMAB budget is made up from part of the student fees paid with tuition. "This gives us enough money to present such high quality entertainment as Louis Armstrong, the Supremes and the Norman Luboff Choir.

"Some students might subconsciously feel that because the ticket price is so low, the entertainment might be inferior." Campbell said they have to fight this "money psychology" and let the campus know that the GM series—whether the tickets cost $1, $.50 or nothing at all — are expensive and high caliber entertainment.

"We certainly don't feel that any student has an obligation to attend our programs, but we do hope that the low price will not actually keep him from coming," Campbell said.

This weekend in Carmichael Auditorium the GMAB is presenting Louis Armstrong Saturday night and the Supremes Sunday afternoon.

Some Students Can Work In Congress Next Summer

Policitcal science majors and other students with a good political science background can work next summer as Congressional Interns in the office of a United States Senator or Congressman, or on the staff of a congressional committee.

A stipend of $750, covering transportation and living expenses, is being offered to each Intern by The North Carolina Center for Education in Politics, composed of the political science departments of 20 North Carolina schools.

Donald R. Matthews, director of NCCEP, said that applicants should be juniors or exceptional sophomores with about a "B" average. The Center recommends, but does not require, that students have courses in political parties and legislation.

Interns will work as regular staff members from June 1 until August 15. Their major duties will be processing correspondence, and after orientation, writing letters, reports and speeches.

Interns may also do research of various types and entertain visiting consituents. According to Matthews, this provides an excellent "opportunity for the student to involve himself in the activities of a congressional office."

All interns live in the same building so they can compare experiences and hold group interviews with important people in Washington. In the past, students have talked with lobbyists and top men in all branches of the government.

UNC students who have participated in the program in past years include Bob Spearman, former Student Body President; Gary Blanchard, past editor of the Daily Tar Heel; and Fred Anderson, Marshall Fellow.

TX Slates Three Talks

Mike Lawler, former president of the student body, and Rev. Banks Godfrey will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday to Toronto Exchange students on "Student Life and Mores: Social Action in the Sixties" in 08 Peabody.

Tonight Dr. William Flemming and Dr. William Keech will discuss "Politics 1965: The American Mind at Mid-Century" at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dr. Louis Lipsitz and Dr. John Dixon will speak on "Civil Disobedience and the Consensus Society" at 4:30 p.m.

All talks are in Peabody and are open to all students.

Students Write Book For Professor

Dr. Fletcher M. Green, UNC professor of history, was honored yesterday with a book written for him by some of his former students.

Seventeen of the students, now scholars associated with a variety of leading colleges and universities, contributed to "Writing Southern History: Essays in Historiography in Honor of Fletcher M. Green."

Dr. Green was presented with the book in Richmond, where the Southern Historical Association is currently meeting.

The forward, which says "this book is dedicated to Fletcher Melvin Green, a master teacher," gives an idea of why and how the collection came to be. Editors Arthur S. Link of Princeton and Rembert W. Patrick of the University of Florida, quote words about Dr. Green which come from a study of **Pioneer Historians of the South.**

The author, W. H. Stephenson, tells of Dr. Green's graduate seminar at UNC and says that of students participating in the course through the years, some 150 have earned the masters degree, some 90 the doctorate and 25 more are working on dissertations.

Stephenson speaks with admiration of the 325 books and articles produced by the members of that seminar, of the fellowships and awards won by them. He notes they have taught in half of the states and in England, Germany, Japan and India.

When questioned about the impressive record of his students, Dr. Green says "Why they come by that zeal I cannot say."

But, says Stephenson, members of that "master teacher's" seminar, know "if the modest director does not."

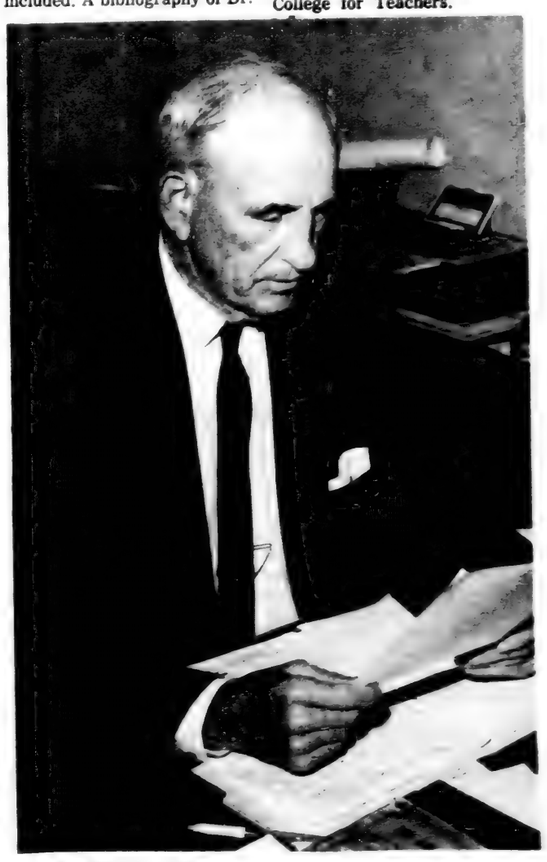
The impetus for **Writing Southern History** originated several years ago and a committee composed of J. Carlyle Sitterson, vice chancellor of UNC, Dewey W. Grantham, Jr. of Vanderbilt and Bennett H. Wall of the University of Kentucky were named to organize the project.

Surveying and analyzing the available writing on various aspects of southern history, the book tries to present the historiography of this region in detail.

Most of the scholars who contributed to the book began working on their articles in 1961. In addition to Dr. Grantham and Dr. Wall, the contributors include Hugh F. Rankin of Tulane, Charles G. Sellers, Jr. of the University of California at Berkeley, Ernest M. Lander, Jr. of Clemson University, Malcolm C. McMillan of Auburn, Edwin A. Miles of the University of Houston, James C. Bonner of the Woman's College of Georgia.

Mary Elizabeth Massey of Winthrop College, John G. Barrett of Virginia Military Institute, Vernon L. Wharton, late of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Paul M. Gaston, University of Virginia, George B. Tindall of UNC at Chapel Hill, Allen J. Going of the University of Houston and Horace H. Cunningham of the University of Georgia also wrote essays.

Charles E. Cauthen, late of Wofford College, began an article before his death and it was completed by Lewis P. Jones, also of Wofford and is included. A bibliography of Dr. Green's works is in the book and was compiled by J. Isaac Copeland of George Peabody College for Teachers.



DR. FLETCHER M. GREEN

Car Collides With Cycle; Two Injured

A motorbike with two riders collided with a car as the car was turning into the Bell Tower lot yesterday, injuring both motorbike riders.

The driver of the car, James C. Mills of Hilltop Trailer Court, was arrested for failing to grant right-of-way, according to Chapel Hill Police.

John K. Bowman, driver of the motorbike, and Angus C. Randolph, his passenger, were taken to Memorial Hospital. Bowman was treated for cuts and bruises and released, and Randolph is still in the hospital in satisfactory condition, with a possible concussion.

The investigating officer, Sgt. Jimmy Farrell, said Randolph was thrown over a parked car and Bowman was thrown over Mills' car.

Job Interviews

The following companies will recruit on the campus:

Monday, Nov. 22 — Altantic Refining Company; American Viscose Division, FMC Corporation; Chemical Division, FMC Corporation (summer work); Fruehauf Corp.; W. T. Grant Company; Vick Chemical Company.

Tuesday, Nov. 23 — Upjohn Company; Hercules Inc. (summer work); Deering Milliken Service Corporation; Prentice-Hall, Inc.; Aetna Casualty & Surety Company; Arkansas Polytechnic College.

Monday, Nov. 29 — School of Law, Columbia University; Springs Cotton Mills; Bank of Virginia (summer work); U.S. Department of Agriculture; N. C. State Auditor; F. W. Woolworth & Company.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 — Prudential Insurance Company; L.P. Muller & Co., Inc. Socony Mobil Oil Company; Ortho Pharmaceutical Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — American Hospital Supply Corporation; International Business Machines.

Thursday, Dec. 2 — International Business Machines; Fieldcrest Mills.

Friday, Dec. 3 — Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; General Aniline & Film Corporation; General Telephone Company of the Southeast; Chatham Manufacturing Company; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company.

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should go to the Placement Service, 211 Gardner Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

"Rameses Who?"

Rameses is gone.

And UNC students were the last to know. The Office of the Dean of Men has taken the attitude of late that no unhappy news is to be released unless it is forced out — as by publication in state papers. The approach which has been demonstrated is, "Well, if it's out I guess we'll have to talk about it."

The ram was snatched before last weekend. Rumors of the deed circulated around campus and Dean of Men William G. Long said that he knew by Tuesday that the ram was definitely gone.

But on Tuesday a representative of his office flatly denied the rumor to the DTH.

As Mrs. R. C. Hogan, who lives at the farm where Rameses is kept, said, "They have been trying to cover it up until they got him back to keep Carolina students from getting upset and going over and tearing around the Duke campus."

A noble purpose, indeed, but nevertheless we do not feel very kindly toward being on the receiving end of apparent lies — or partial truths — from the administration.

While he has not exactly told any falsehoods about the matter, Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont has just been referring all inquiries to the local police — because he knew they had no information to provide.

While completely sympathizing with efforts to avoid any inter-campus violence, we find it hard to swallow this "keep it a secret as long as we can" policy. Naivete is usually not a trait of school administrators, but we can think of nothing else to call it if they think that this or any other story of campus-wide interest can be permanently concealed, no matter how good they think the reason is.

In the meantime, if we don't have a burglar alarm put in Rameses' stall, with maybe a guard or three before the State, Wake Forest and Duke games, our mascot is going to be the most widely travelled ram in the history of the species.

Concerning a rescue raid to the Duke campus, we prefer to see the thieves bring the ram to the game and get kicked out of school — after the UNC football team has soundly thrashed the boys on the Duke squad.

The UP Strike

University Party Chairman Jim Hubbard is being less than fair when he accuses Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall of being "incompetent" and demands his replacement.

No matter how valid or invalid Hubbard's complaints against the handling of elections, he should have first presented his case to Student Body President Paul Dickson, who appointed Tyndall. If Dickson had refused to consider the UP's protests, Hubbard would have been on considerably stronger ground in making his public charges.

Dickson said Thursday that the first time he heard Hubbard's accusations was when a DTH reporter showed him the statement and asked for his comment. He could hardly be expected to say anything except he has "no intentions" of giving Tyndall the boot.

The UP ought to be smart enough to know that if it really wants Dickson to get a new Elections Board chairman, a public statement is not the way to begin going about it. Probably the only thing it created was sympathy for Tyndall.

Crybaby politics is as worthless as dirty politics. Let's get that bi-partisan committee suggested to set up a political code of conduct in operation soon.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol. ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Would It Help If I Say PLEASE Get Me a Date Ticket?"

Letters To The Editor

Wynn-Lipsitz Reasoning Questioned

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The letter from Lewis Lipsitz and William Wynn urging students to participate in the March on Washington for Peace in Viet Nam deserves an immediate reply. I respect the professional reputation of these distinguished scholars. I respect their humanitarian motives and in no way question their sincerity, their loyalty — or their right to dissent. I do, however, question their seasoning.

It is, perhaps, understandable that these scholars, in their deep humanitarian concern, should fall into the trap of substituting emotionalism for rationality and in doing so find it necessary to change facts to fit their favortie theories. This is something that many academicians are all too frequently guilty of. I believe that in this case, as always, the students will insist upon cutting the layers of verbose obfuscation to get to the core of the matter — to the truth.

Where facts have been concealed and distorted in a cloudbank of ambiguous terminology, it is well to make a point by point analysis if one wishes to get at the truth. The following is such an analysis of the Wynn-Lipsitz letter:

(1) The authors would like to say (though they seem to be rather reluctant to come right out and say it) that American **assistance** is the same as North Vietnamese **aggression.** To this end they refer to North Vietnamese action as "intervention". But the **fact,** is that when one sovereign nation sends across the border of another sovereign nation thousands of trained, armed, professional agitators whose purpose it is to foment revolution, such action is **not** "intervention". It is aggression. It is **invasion. The fact** is that the United States is showing incredible restraint in not wiping the collectivist aggressors in Hanoi off the map. Just as it wiped off the map that other collectivist mob — the Nazi Party.

(2) The authors wish to say that the American - South Vietnamese element and the Chinese - North Vietnamese element are equally guilty of **bringing about** the "terror, death and destruction" in the South. To this end they refer to both elements as "belligerents". The **fact** is that according to this logic, both the "belligerents" Nazi Germany and the United States share equal guilt for the terror, death and destruction of World War II.

(3) The authors say with emotion (ignoring rationality) that they are against war. The **fact** is that it is impossible to be "for" or "against" war. The word "war" is a description of a state of affairs and it is impossible to be for or against a description. The question is whether the authors are against the **cause** of war: aggression. Apparently they are not.

(4) The authors would like to say that the South Vietnamese government is not as freedom-loving as it should be. That may be. But the **fact** is that we know for a certainty that the North Vietnamese government is not a freedom-loving one (though the authors imply that it is, apparently being of the opinion that totalitarianism means freedom, at least in some cases).

(5) The authors would have us believe that the American presence in Viet Nam. But the inescapable **fact** is that there is an issue. An issue which goes far beyond the borders of Viet Nam. Indeed, an issue which has nothing to do with nations, but with something far more important — people. Individuals. It is an issue which has to do with the slaughter of the people of Hungary, the streams of refugees from Cuba, the captives behind the Berlin wall. It is an issue which has to do with all the **individuals** who are locked in collectivist prisons all over the world. It is the same issue we have had throughout man's history. And the parties to the disagreement are the same: the Individual, who asks only to be left alone, and the Collectivist Mob which is determined to enslave him; the Individual, who insists that means are just as important as ends, and the Collectivist Mob, which is prepared to endorse **any** means — including the initiation of physical coercion — to achieve its ends. It is unfortunate that the South Vietnamese nation has been turned into a battlefield for resolving this issue. But let us remember that it was Peiping and not Washington which made it so. That it was Peiking and not Washington which created the terror, death and destruction of which the authors speak.

The simple **fact** is that the authors should not be leading a peace march to Washington, but to Peiping.

(6) The authors would have us believe that the American presence in Viet Nam is impractical, futle. The **fact,**however, is that American action is much more than a gesture of assistance to South Viet Nam. It is a display of conviction, of resolve, of spirit. It is visible proof that Americans believe in what they say they believe in and are prepared to stand for those beliefs — whatever the cost. Americans are dying in Viet Nam not just for America the geographic location, but for America the Idea. And if it is futile to die for an idea — particularly the idea of freedom — then I wonder if **any** man has ever died a meaningful death. Or lived a meaningful life.

America (though it may be changing) is still a nation of free individuals. I believe that the resolve of these individuals will remain firm and that their spirits will not falter in the face of the collectivitst mob, however large that mob may grow to be. As that old one-time expatriate Scott Fitzgerald once put it: "France was a land, England was a people, but America, having about it yet that quality of the **idea,** was harder to utter. It was . . . a willingness of the heart."

(7) The authors maintain that the collectivists want peace. But they are unable to point to any "peace marchers" like themselves in Peiping or Hanoi. If the authors will show me one, just **one** citizen in those places who is openly picketing and marching to protest his government's imperialistic wars of "liberation", then I will believe them. Indeed, then I will even be prepared to believe that the peace-loving people of those places are free men who may freely voice criticism of their government's foreign policy at any time they please.

While you march on Washington in the cause of peace, gentlemen, I hope you will pause to ponder the fact that in the very act which you perform you completely refute your own argument. And that, like Neville Chamberlain at Munich, you are not advancing the cause of peace but are, instead, promoting a wider-spread and more horrible war.

I hope that you will pause to ponder the fact that, however sincere your humanitarian motives, you are putting your stamp of approval on collectivist aggression.

Paul A. Smith
654 Ehringhaus

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

They Think So

Rolling Stones Have Sex?

By JONATHAN YARDLEY
Greensboro Daily News

SOMEWHERE IN THE GREENSBORO COLISEUM — The Rolling Stones require the talents (if that is the word) of a Tom Wolfe. The ordinary prose of an ordinary journalist fails them.

Their sounds (zowee! ! wow! ! kerbanggg ! !, Mr. Wolfe might say) escape description, and in fact I am not at all sure they are worth describing. The Rolling Stones, unlike the Beatles or the Vibrations (who appeared on the program with the Rolling Stones), are resolutely unwholesome. If they have any sense of humor —the Beatles certainly do—it was not on display here Friday night. If they have any real talent for rhythm and blues—the Vibrations do—it has been ignored.

What the Rolling Stones do have, or think they have, is sex. The leader of their band is someone named Mick, and Mick's stage maneuvers are a sight to see; they make Elvis Pressley (remember him?) look like the chaperon doing a fox trot. Mick's appeal seems to lie in his physique, which is skinny; his hair, which comes dangerously close to his shoulders; and his lisp.

Love Those Lips

Mick's lips are surely the most remarkable lips ever nurtured on the face of man. They are immense, two great flapping hunks of flesh that reduce the rest of his face to embarrassment at its inadequacy. But they exercise, as all distortions do, an undeniable fascination — mainly among the girls, I trust. One of those most fascinated is said to be Baby Jane Holzer (wowee!!! zam!! the most!?), whome my cafe society correspondent reports has been seen with him at various discotheques and the like.

Lips and all, Mick was right here on the stage of War Memorial Coliseum on Friday night. And so were the girls. Hundreds and hundreds of high-decibel little females, a few of them escorted by young men most of whom were rather glum throughout the proceedings.

The young men were glum for two reasons, I suspect: at their age it is considered manly to be unemotional, and their girl friends were doing some rather embarassin things. (One of these young men must have been a budding sociologist: he set unmoving, unsmiling and unclapping through the entire spectacle, and when the Rolling Stones left he just got up and walked right out. Probably to write a dissertation.)

Up And Down

Some of the girls embarrassed their boyfriends by jumping and gyrating. But that pursuit was dampened by the over-zealous police, who announced that if anyone rushed the stage to welcome the Stones the loudspeakers would be turned off. Since nothing could be worse than depriving the girls of the noise of Stones, they were respectfully stationary.

The only near exception to this rule occurred at the arrival of the Rolling Stones. To a girl they rose, shouting, screaming, armwaving, to greet these demigods. Since those of us toward the rear could not see, we had to rise. And thus we found ourselves standing for the Stones, something I would not as a rule do.

It was the screaming that really embarrassed the boys. No wonder. These girls can scream like meemies.

When To Scream

There is, of course, an art to it. It must be done at the right moment—a high note, a suggestive phrase, a flip of the hip. A little girl sitting near us had it right down pat. During much of the evening she simply sat there with her head in her hands, apparently overcome by the glories of the evening. But whenever screaming time came around, she was right in their with the best of them, hands cupped around her mouth and eyes flashing.

Once she was putting on lipstick when a good screaming moment arrived. She removed the stick, screamed, then resumed lipsticking. Such precision demands respect.

The final number was called "Satisfaction." It is the Stones' big smash hit, and needless to say the girls were close to delirium. It was what everyone had been waiting for and when it was over the Stones dashed off the stage, without so much as a goodbye, as though their lives were in danger. They may have been.

Away They Went

But what was puzzling was that there was no protest. All the girls screamed for a second or two, but then they got up and mached out. Fulfilled, or sated, I suppose.

Oh well, in a few years they'll all be grown up, married, with kids and bridge clubs, and somehow it doesn't seem likely that Mick and his cohorts or some obnoxious disk jockey or "Satisfaction" will have warped them. We all seem to survive, as many a middle-aged Sinatra fan will attest (while he's smashing Bob Dylan records).

Zoom! righto! shazam!!!

Mike Jennings

Consensus On Viet Nam

Thoughtful supporters of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy are murmuring at the war's current dousing in holy water. They're willing to show they agree with the administration, but they see no reason why we should all march down to the Jordan to get dunked.

Thee's every indication that we're approaching the point where a sincere opponent of the war can win his way back to grace only by shouting, "I was deep in sin, brother, but now I see the light." Even lukewarm supporters will have to show their faith. The hallelujah bandwagon is beginning to roll.

Yet it's not Daddy J. who's at the reins. His may be the loudest "Amen," but he's not preaching the sermon.

We are. We've decided it's time for consensus, so we've jumped up and started spouting glory — which, in this case, is that it's our patriotic duty to be of one opinion.

Well, maybe it is time for consensus. But it's never time for consensus of opinion.

No that's **not** redundant. Consensus of opinion is a very different thing from consensus of support. Witness the support given Goldwater by most Republicans. But the American tradition demands consensus of opinion in time of war, and that demand is beginning to assert itself.

Alexis de Tocqueville, the Frenchman who wrote **Democracy in America,** examined our burgeoning tradition in the 1840's. One of his comments on public opinion in America seems fitting here:

"As long as the majority is still undecided, discussion is carried on; but as soon as its decision is irrevocably pronounced. everyone is silent, and the friends as well as the opponents of the measure unit in assenting to its propriety."

perhaps America has never really reached the State de Toqueville describes, but she has approached it in time of war. She approaches it whenever support of national policy becomes a matter of conversion rather than of decision.

She is approaching it now.

BEAT DOOK WEEKEND
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
SATURDAY NIGHT
8 p.m.
Carmichael Auditorium

FOR SALE: 1961 PEUGEOT, good condition. Can be seen at Phillips 66 Eastgate. Will accept best offer. Must sell immediately. Call Tom Corbett, 111 Teague, 968-9198.

FOR SALE — MAGNAVOX component stereo system like new. Transistorized amplifier with 5 yr. guarantee. Diamond stylus with 10 yr. guarantee. $120.00. Call 929-2009 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: ELECTRONICS technician familiar with record players for full or part time. Call 942-3556.

NEW 2 BEDROOM, AIR CONditioned mobile home. 10' x 45'. Available Dec. 1 — $80 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

WANTED: RIDE TO AND from Raleigh. Starting January 3. Leave message 832-7572.

FOR SALE: CZECHOSLOvakian classical guitar. 3 months old — like new. Beautiful — $55.00 or best offer. Call or see Bennett Boyles, KA House. 968-9117.

1961 JAGUAR MK-II, 3.4 LITer sedan. Four speed synchromesk with overdrive; 20 plus mpg, 120 plus mph. Owner drafted; best offer. Call 942-5944.

FOR SALE: 1960 CHEVROlet. White impala convertible, white one-year old top. Full power, radio & heater. Good price. Call 942-4554.

FOR SALE: 1960 RENAULT. Good condition. 3 speed. Price $150.00 or best offer. Call 942-5864.

A Brief List Of Activities

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Baptist Student Union Supper - study will have as its program "Sociological and Economic Implications of Automation." The talk will be by Sociologist Chuck Longino, followed by a discussion.

The Hillel Foundation Sabbath Evening services will be at 7 p.m.

The freshmen class officers will interview freshmen interested in serving on class committees from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

Applications are available at Y-Building for the Peace Corps test to be given from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in 104 Hanes Hall.

Students who would like to help with activities at the Umstead Hospital one afternoon a week are asked to please leave their name and phone number in the Y student offices upstairs in the Y-Building.

Applications are available at Y-Building for the Peace Corps test to be given from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in 104 Hanes Hall.

SATURDAY

Open to all students and dates starting directly after the Louis Armstrong concert it's "Beat Dook-a-go-go" with the Broncglows from Fayetteville and the sensational Go-Go-Girls from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Red Room and Go-Go-Lounge of Morrison Residence College. Couples only.

Pre-registration for the spring semester for freshmen will begin on Mon., Nov. 29. Freshmen may sign up for pre-registration with their advisor beginning Mon., Nov. 22 at the General College office in South Building.

Frosh Prexy Hails Success

Freshman Class President Ben White said yesterday the first class fund - raising project has been "an encouraging success."

The class solicited quarters from students, and for each 25-cents collected three postal cards were sent to Duke University showing the Duke Blue Devil being lifted by his tail by a UNC hand.

White said the class made a 10-cent profit on each quarter collected.

BEAT DOOK WEEKEND
THE SUPREMES
SUNDAY: 1:30
Carmichael

Giftwrapping

— It's always "on the house" at the Intimate. Just ask for it!

Our crew can save you the time and trouble, and do it up for you our own special way.

And for you early birds, we've gotten out our Christmas wrapping, too.

Give that gift a little extra zing — have it giftwrapped —Free—at the Intimate!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

BEAT DOOK WEEKEND
PLEASE! Students DON'T wait until the door for Armstrong and Supreme Tickets ... Get them NOW $1 at G.M.

SALESMEN

If you need extra money for Christmas, we have an opening for one or two salesmen to sell Bibles in this area, full or part-time. Highest paid commission. FREE benefits. For interview write:

DWAIN WAISNER
Route 1, Albemarle, N. C.

BEAT DOOK WEEKEND
NANCY RHOADES
FRIDAY, 8 p.m.
RENDEZVOUS ROOM
& Discotheque

Varsity

When *that* man from Rio and *that* woman from France meet *that* man from Goldfinger ... the sparks fly in a delightful adventure in *Suspense!*

JEANNE MOREAU
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
'BANANA PEEL'
with GERT FROBE
Directed by MARCEL OPHULS
A Pathe Contemporary Release
FRI., SAT., SUN. & MON.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Prestone ..... 99¢
ANTIFREEZE
with $5.00 purchase

CAROLINA T SHIRTS 1.99

CAROLINA SWEAT SHIRTS 1.99 & 2.99

CAROLINA ZIPPER
OVERNITE BAGS 5.95

WOOD'S

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS
CAROLINA BLUE NIGHT SHIRTS
PEANUTS SWEATSHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

CHASE DINING HALL

Open Daily

HOT SANDWICH COUNTER DAILY

THIS WEEK'S MENU

— Monday —
JUMBO HAMBURGERS ON BUN
Cole Slaw — F. F. Onion Rings
60¢

— Tuesday —
JUMBO CHEESEBURGER ON BUN
F F Potatoes—Carrot & Cabbage
60¢

— Wednesday —
2 RED DEVIL FRANKS
Chili — Cole Slaw
50¢

— Thursday —
HICKORY SMOKED BARBEQUE
On Bun — F. F. Potatoes — Relish Slaw
60¢

— Friday —
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK
On Toast — F. F. Potatoes
65¢

— Saturday —
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
65¢

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

Captivating Dashing
FOR MEN ONLY

COLOGNE
4 OZ. $3.50
AFTER SHAVE
4 OZ. $2.50
Imported Essence created by
Lucien

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT

STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South

Seating Capacity of 300
- Spacious Parking
- Four Private dining rooms
- Tasteful background music
- Catering facilities

Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

SOUND SERVICE, INC.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

ON ALL SETS RECEIVED BEFORE NOV. 25th, WE WILL:

1–Replace the Needle in Your Phono with a First Class DIAMOND NEEDLE
2–Clean outside and inside
3–Lubricate All Moving Parts for $9.95

ALSO, 10% Discount on All Repairs
Located in the Rear of Kemp's

"SENSUOUS AND SENSUAL FUN— A PHILANDERER'S ROMP THROUGH FIELDS OF WAVING GIRLS! — N.Y. Times

JOSEPH E LEVINE presents A CARLO PONTI Production
"BRILLIANT AND HILARIOUS FILM!" — N.Y. Journal American

starring MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
VIRNA LISI

Casanova '70

Color

co-starring MARISA MELL ENRICO MARIA SALERNO LIANA ORFEI BEBA LONCAR
and with MICHELE MERCIER
Produced by CARLO PONTI
Executive Producer JOSEPH E. LEVINE
Directed by MARIO MONICELLI
C.C. Champion of Rome — Les Films Concordia of Paris Production
An EMBASSY PICTURES Release
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
Shows at 1:00 - 3:03
5:06 - 7:09 - 9:12

Take Mom a Brush Stroke Print for Thanksgiving . . .

- She'll be surprised and delighted.
- Cast your bread upon the waters, and all that.
- Christmas is coming, Chum, Chrismas is coming.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St. **Open Till 9 P.M.**

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS

VICTORIA

ALABAMA
Anniston: *Couch's Jewelry Co.*
Auburn: *Ware Jewelers*
Birmingham: *Bromberg's*
Birmingham: *Bromberg's (Mt. Brook)*
Florence: *Rogers Fine Jlry Dept.*
Gadsden: *C. F. Hoffman & Sons, Inc.*
Huntsville: *Bromberg's*
Mobile: *Claude Moore, Jeweler*
Montgomery: *Bromberg's*
Opelika: *La Mont Jewelers*
Talladega: *Griffin's Jewelry*
Talladega: *Raff's Jewelers*
Tuscaloosa: *Fincher & Ozment, Jewelers*

ARKANSAS
Camden: *Stinson's Jewelers*
Crossett: *Elliott's Jewelers*
El Dorado: *Elliott's Jewelers*
Fayetteville: *Underwood's College Jlrs.*
Fort Smith: *Miller's Jewelers*
Hot Springs: *DeCoursey Jewelers*
Jonesboro: *Purvis Jewelers*
Stuttgart: *Floyd A. Denman*

FLORIDA
Brooksville: *A. G. Fridy Jewelers*
Clearwater: *Trickels Jewelers*
Coral Gables: *Carroll's Jewelers*
Daytona Beach: *Wm. A. Ritzi & Sons*
Fort Lauderdale: *Carroll's Jewelers*
Fort Myers: *Fishel & Dowdy Jewelers*
Fort Pierce: *Charles G. Rhoads & Son Inc.*
Fort Walton Beach: *Ratcliff Jewelers*
Gainesville: *Robertson Jewelers*
Hialeah: *Major's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Hialeah: *Snow's Jewelers*
Hollywood: *Major's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Jacksonville: *Underwood Jewelers Inc.— 3 Stores*
Kendall: *Major's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Lakeland: *John I. Larsen Jlr.*
Miami: *Major's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Mulberry: *Mulberry Jewelers*
No. Miami: *Farr Jewelers*
North Miami Beach: *Major's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Ocala: *Gause & Son*
Orlando: *Ray-Mears Jewelers*
Panama City: *Cogburn's Jewelers*
Pensacola: *Elebash Jewelry*
Perry: *Wells Jewelers*
Plant City: *Crescent Jewelers*
Rockledge Cocoa: *Lawton & Co. Jewelers*
St. Augustine: *Moeller's Jewel Shop*
St. Petersburg: *Bruce Watters Inc. —2 Stores*
Tallahassee: *Putnam Jewelers*
Tampa: *Adams-Magnon Jewelers*
Tampa: *Yates Jewelers, Inc.*
West Palm Beach: *Gillespie Jewelers*
Winter Haven: *City Jewelers*
Winter Park: *J. Calvin May Jewelers*

GEORGIA
Athens: *Foster's Jewelers Inc.*
Atlanta: *Maier & Berkele Inc.*
College Park: *Travis M. Harbin, Jeweler*
Columbus: *Kirven's Fine Jewelry*
Decatur: *Maier & Berkele Inc.*
Gainesville: *Mintz Jewelers*
Gordon: *Dennis Jewelery Co.*
Macon: *Kernaghan Inc. Jewelers*
Moultrie: *Cranford Jewelers*
Rossville: *Rossville Jly. Co.*
Savannah: *Desbouillons—2 Stores*
Savannah: *Levy Jewelers—2 Stores*
Valdosta: *Girardin Jewelers*
Waycross: *James E. Hart Jlrs.*

INDIANA
New Albany: *Ray's Jewelry*

KENTUCKY
Bowling Green: *Howard Jewelers*
Covington: *Motch Jewelers*
Hopkinsville: *Joy's Jewelers*
Lexington: *Victor Bogaert Co.*
Louisville: *Lemon & Son, Jewelers*
Richmond: *McCord Jewelry*

LOUISIANA
Alexandria: *Schnack's*
Bogalusa: *Gayles Jewelers*
Breaux Bridge: *Robert's Jewelry*
Covington: *Tim Wilson Jewelers*
De Quincy: *E. W. Rodgers Jewelry Co.*
Houma: *Weyl's Jewelry Store*
Lafayette: *Paul's Jewelry Store*
Metairie: *Aucoin-Hart Jewelry Co.*
New Iberia: *Pfister Jewelry Co., Inc.*
New Orleans: *Antin's Jewelers—2 Stores*
Opelousas: *Mornhiveg & Castille*
Ruston: *Grigsby's Jewelers*
Shreveport: *McCary's Shreve City Jlrs.*
Shreveport: *McCary Jewelers-Downtown*

MARYLAND
Chevy Chase: *R. Harris and Company*
Wheaton: *Winthrop Jewelers*

MISSISSIPPI
Biloxi: *Elliott Jewelry Co.*
Corinth: *Waits Jewelry Store*
Grenada: *Stoker Jewelry*
Hattiesburg: *Parris Jewelers*
Hattiesburg: *Rollings Jewelry Company*
Jackson: *Strauss-Stallings Jewelers*
McComb: *Hainer Jewelers*
Meridan: *Rose Jewelery*
Oxford: *Crouch Jewelers*
Pascagoula: *Felts Jewelers*
Vicksburg: *Strauss-Stalling Co.*
West Point: *Rowell Jewelers*

NORTH CAROLINA
Albemarle: *Starnes Jewelry Store*
Asheville: *Lee's Jewelers*
Asheville: *Gordon's Jewelers*
Canton: *Gordon's Jewelers*
Chapel Hill: *Wentworth & Sloan*
Charlotte: *Fields Jewelers, Inc.*

NORTH CAROLINA
Durham: *Jones & Frasier—2 Stores*
Fayetteville: *Hatcher's Jewelers*
Gastonia: *Morris Jewelers*
Goldsboro: *Garris Jewelers*
Greensboro: *Schiffman Jewelry Co.*
Hendersonville: *Gordon's Jewelers*
High Point: *Perkinson's Jewelry Co.*
Kings Mountain: *Dellinger's Jewel Shop, Inc.*
Lumberton: *A. J. Holmes, Jeweler*
Morganton: *Gregory Jewelers*
Raleigh: *Johnson's Jewelers*
Raleigh: *Jolly's Jewelers—2 Stores*
Reidsville: *Mace's Jewelry—Gifts*
Rocky Mount: *Gehman's Jewelry Store*
Salisbury: *Bishop C. Leonard, Jewelers*
Sanford: *Wagoner's Jewelers*
Southern Pines: *Perkinson's Inc.*
Wilson: *Churchwell's Inc.*
Winston-Salem: *McPhails Inc.*

OHIO
Cincinnati: *Herschede Jewelers—4 Stores*

OKLAHOMA
Bartlesville: *Josef Derryberry Jewelers*
Idabel: *Anderson's Jewelry*
Enid: *Morgan's Diamond Shop*
Miami: *Williams Jewelry*
Oklahoma City: *B. C. Clark, Jewelers*
Oklahoma City: *B. C. Clark, Mayfair Inc.*
Shawnee: *Sperry's Jewelers*

SOUTH CAROLINA
Anderson: *Cochran Jewelry Co.*
Charleston: *Hamilton Jewelers*
Charleston: *Charles Kerrison, Jewelers*
Columbia: *Gudmundson and Buyck*
Greenville: *Cochran Jewelry Co.*
Orangeburg: *Cleo's Jewelry and Gifts*
Summerville: *Dorchester Jewelers*

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga: *Fischer-Evans*
Clarksville: *Joy's Jewelers*
Dyersburg: *Lewis Jewelers*
Johnson City: *Beckners Jewelry*
Knoxville: *Kimball's*
Lawrenceburg: *Downey & Jones*
Lebanon: *McGee-Jennings*
Lewisburg: *Downey & Jones*
Memphis: *Graves—Steuwer*
Murfreesboro: *Aultman Jewelers*
Murfreesboro: *Bell Jewelers*
Nashville: *George T. Brodnax— Green Hills Village & Madison Square*
Nashville: *Phil Brodnax—6th Avenue*
Oak Ridge: *Kimball's*
Pulaski: *Rost Jewelers*
Shelbyville: *Henning Jewelers*
South Pittsburg: *Hall Jewelers*
Springfield: *Downey & Jones*
Tullahoma: *Henning Jewelers*

TEXAS
Amarillo: *Wagner's Jewelers— Downtown and Suburban*
Austin: *Joe Koen & Son*
Bryan: *Caldwell Jewelers*
Commerce: *Bilnick Jewelers*
Corpus Christi: *Roberts Jewelers*
Corpus Christi: *Taylor Brothers*
Dallas: *Owens Bros. Jewelers*
El Paso: *Holdsworth Jeweler*
El Paso: *Sheldon Jewelry*
Fort Worth: *Haltom's Jewelers*
Galveston: *Isenberg's Jewelry Stores— Downtown—Medical Center*
Garland: *Oglesby Jewelry & Gifts— Ridge Wood Shopping Center Garland Shopping Center*
Hereford: *Cowan Jewelry*
Houston: *Billings Jewelry—2 Stores*
Houston: *Walzel Jewelry—2 Stores*
Killeen: *Keen's Jewelers*
Longview: *Bennett's McCarley's*
Lubbock: *Anderson Bros.—Downtown & Monterey Center*
Mason: *Petermann Jewelers*
McAllen: *Jones Jewelry*
Pasadena: *Michaels Jewelry*
Port Arthur: *Turnbull's Jewelry*
San Antonio: *Leopold Jewelers*
San Antonio: *Shaw's—Downtown, Gunter Hotel, Suburban Wonderland Shopping City*
Temple: *L. S. James Jeweler*
Waco: *Armstrong Jewelers*

VIRGINIA
Clifton Forge: *Hodges Jewelry Store*
Covington: *Hodges Jewelry Store*
Danville: *Hodnett & Speer Co.*
Falls Church: *Winthrop Jewelers*
Fredericksburg: *Crown Jewelers*
Lynchburg: *Phillips Bros. Jewelers*
Marion: *Jack C. Hudson, Your Jeweler*
Norfolk: *D. P. Paul Co.*
Pulaski: *Crown Jewelers*
Richmond: *Schwarzschild Bros.*
Roanoke: *George T. Hitch, Jeweler*
South Boston: *A. R. Via & Bro.*
Staunton: *H. L. Lang & Co., Jewelers*
Suffolk: *Brewer Jewelry Co. Inc.*
Waynesboro: *Hodges Jewelry Store*
Wytheville: *Crown Jewelers*

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Washington: *Farr's Jewelers*
Washington, D.C.: *R. Harris and Company Downtown, Georgetown & Chevy Chase*
Washington: *Chas. Schwartz & Son*

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston: *Galperin Jewelry Co.*
Huntington: *Rogers & Company*
Morgantown: *Robert A. Yagle, Jewelers*
Wheeling: *Posins Jewelers*

SOLD BY FINE JEWELERS THROUGHOUT AMERICA

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

BEAT DOOK WEEKEND
Free Flicks
Friday night, 7:30, 9
Sat. Night, 7:30, 9
Mukkinese Battledown
Room Service

TOP COAT SEASON
IS HERE

Top your favorite suit or sport coat in a masculine Cheviot Tweed from our wide selection.

These coats are fully lined for extra warmth.

Pick your color from greys, browns, blues & heather shades.

and at reasonable prices

Varsity
Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

A Carolina Gentleman cannot afford not to make **THE HUB** his first port of call in preparing himself for "Dook." An experienced and courteous sales staff, with years of experience in the natural shoulder look which has made us a fashion leader in the South, is ready and anxious to assist you in stocking your fall wardrobe from our tasteful collection of:

SUITS: In the inimitable natural shoulder that has made The Hub a leader. In plaids, herringbones, solids and stripes. Vests available . . . **from 59.95**

SPORT COATS: In the most colorful plaids, handsome stripes, and tweediest tweeds. . . . . **from 29.95**

SWEATERS: Cardigans and V-necks in a pleasing array of colors and sizes. . . . . **from 12.95**

TROUSERS: A guaranteed match for any coat or sweater in the store, including plaids and houndstooth checks. . . . . **from 10.95**

AND: An assortment of topcoats, shirts, ties, belts and other wardrobe accessories.

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

Bob Bennett Feels His Time Is Here

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Bob Bennett had a frustrating job for the last two years of his basketball career. He's had to sit on benches and watch All America Billy Cunningham play center for North Carolina.

Now Cunningham has earned a starting job with the Philadelphia 76ers and draws high praise from people like Wilt Chamberlain.

And now Bob Bennett is this year's version of the big man on UNC's starting five.

"I don't think there's any pressure on me," Bennett said. "For the first time since I've been here Carolina has a five man basketball team. Cunningham was one half or even three quarters of the Tar Heels last year. I'm just one out of five.

"We're a much better team this year. Except for Bob Lewis there are no outstanding individuals and no All Americas. But Bobby's quite an exception."

Beginning next month Bennett will finally get his long awaited start. He's won it with a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of hustle.

Last season number 32 played center and loped lazily around and set everybody on their ear. This season the Tar Heels have a center with a dark crew cut who measures 6-8. He is no Cunningham but he is a hustler.

TODAY - TUESDAY

Short, the internationally famed "Night and Fog" by Alain Resnais
Daily at 1:30 — 3:23 — 5:16 — 7:10 & 9:04
RIALTO, DURHAM

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

Straight-Flare™

A handsome Gant shirt for dress-up wear. Its point of difference: the straight collar can be flared to your liking. Added nicety: fitted contour back for trim, tailored fit around shoulders and back. The fabric: a luxuriant-soft broadcloth in navy, burgundy or green stripings.

Town & Campus

Sport Shorts

Scuttlebutt has it that North Carolina will play only five conference football games next fall. Duke also will play only five league foes and South Carolina has scheduled only four.

To be eligible for the conference championship a team must play at least six ACC games.

If say, Maryland and Clemson also drop below the six game minimum wouldn't it be possible for Wake Forest to win the crown — by default?

South Carolina is one of the two conference teams which will not appear on the Tar Heel schedule for next fall.

* * *

Workmen have moved some of the parts for the 1,800 bleacher seats into Carmichael Auditorium A.D. Chuck Erickson said that two work crews will be assigned the job of putting them up so that the job will be finished prior to December 1.

Total cost of the aluminum-type seats — in excess of $40,000.

Students going to the Duke game will be allowed inside the gates after 11 a.m. Four lanes for students will be open at the east side gate booths.
—PAT STITH

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
and other
Respiratory Diseases

We Have a Suit for Every College Man

No matter what your clothing budget is, we have a suit in excellent traditional taste to fit your pocketbook.

Our fine quality suits start with Cricketeer at 59.95.

Varsity
Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Smith Will Have Closed Practice

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina basketball fans who like to watch Dean Smith's hoop men practice found themselves locked out of Carmichael Auditorium last night.

Yesterday's varsity - freshmen scrimmage was closed to the public. In the future Smith plans to close more of his practices.

Smith has announced that practice sessions will be held in private a couple of times a week so that he can have a better teaching atmosphere.

"When it's necessary to criticize we won't have to go clear across the court to talk to the person," he explained.

Smith thinks the Tar Heels may have been injured in the past by opening their practices to the public, but he doesn't think it has made a big difference in the won-lost column.

"Having open sessions has possibly hurt us in the teaching aspect where you can't criticize in front of people for fear it would embarass the players," Smith said, "but I couldn't say it has meant losing a game."

Another reason he cited for closed practices was the people get the wrong impression of the relationship between the players.

He had two reasons for keeping Carmichael open. The first was that it allowed interested people to watch the team, and secondly, it gave the players a chance to play under game conditions.

As a rule about a hundred students and town's people usually drop in to watch the five to seven sessions even though they are timed to correspond to the supper hours.

ONE IN TEN

The North Carolina Heart Association estimates that, over a ten-year period, one family in every ten in the state will be faced with the task of caring for a stroke sufferer.

The Country Squire

"Home of the 72-oz. Steak"
WE WILL BE OPEN FOR A THANKSGIVING BUFFET
Lunch
Weekdays 12:00-2:00
Sunday 12:00-2:30
Dinner
6 days a Week 5:00-10:30
SPECIALIZING IN CHARCOAL STEAKS
Phone: Chapel Hill 929-3400 Durham 489-9768
CHAPEL HILL - DURHAM BLVD.

Everett Over Stacy, 21-0

The Everett Trojans defeated the Stacy Studs, 20-6, in tag football on Thursday and advanced in their Residence College tournament. Shep Murray, Van Smith and John McCorkle did the scoring for Everett while Dick Frank had Stacy's only touchdown.

Maverick C-2 mopped up on Maverick A-1, 38-2. Maverick C-2 piled up 36 points in the first half and coasted to the victory. Larry Poe had two scores and Mike Lombardo, Ozie Faison and Teddy O'Toole had one each.

Sig Ep advanced in the fraternity playoffs by nudging Phi Delt White in overtime, 7-6. Don Leslie had put the Phi Delts in front with a first-half score, but Sig Ep tied it in the second half on a TD by Wayne Dail.

Zete I got a sterling performance from Lanny Harer in knocking the Pi Kap Phi Dwarfs out of the tournament, 21-0. Harer had three TD's.

BEAT DOOK WEEKEND
Nancy Rhoades
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
THE SUPREMES
All brought to you by G.M.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-2331

BEAT DOOK WEEKEND

Friday Night
RENDEZVOUS ROOM 8 P.M.
NANCY RHOADES
Folksinging followed by Discotheque
(Couples Only)

Saturday Night
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
and His All-Stars
CARMICHAEL 8 P.M.
Get Tickets *NOW!*

Sunday Afternoon
THE SUPREMES
with the Lovin' Spoonful
CARMICHAEL 1:30 p.m.

Brought to you by GM

Faultless classic for any Hampton, the Northampton shetland coat. Seamed front and back; tailored with infinite care—even to that John Meyer nicety, the gentle, unbulky collar that rests so lightly on the neck. Lined and interlined. In authentic Scottish shades of blueberry, redberry, glen green and peat brown.

Town & Campus

YOU ARE INVITED
SIX MORE FANTASTIC HOURS
DOORS OPEN 6 P.M. SHARP
TONITE
FRIDAY, NOV. 19th
CLOSE AT 12 A.M. MIDNITE
100% ALL RECORDS
MONO & STEREO
1/2 PRICE
SALE
ALL LABELS
NEW STOCKS HAVE ARRIVED IN QUANTITY
KEMP'S RECORDS, CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
I know you loved the last one – so, bring more money and all of your FRIENDS and have more for your money once again – TONITE!

U. of N. Library
Serial Dept.
Box 870

Big Weekend

Remember — tonight's when Louis Armstrong visits Carmichael Auditorium. The time is 8 p.m., and the tickets cost $1 for UNC students and $1.50 for general admission. Get 'em at Graham Memorial or at the door.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 58 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Free Flick

Tonight's free flick is a double feature. The first is "Room Service," starring the Marx Brothers. The second, "Mukkinese Battle Horn," stars Peter Sellers.

Heels Invade Duke

Sen. Morgan Claims UNC Profs Support Gag Law

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

State Senator Robert Morgan said Thursday he has received "letters from several distinguished UNC professors who support the speaker ban."

He would not disclose their names.

The Harnett County legislator also told the UNC Young Democratic Club he favors a new bond issue to finance enlarged physical facilities in state-supported colleges.

He said the Paul Dickson honor Code violation and the lewd movies in Morrison Residence Hall did not influence the legislature "in any way" when it considered the speaker ban's repeal.

The State Senate's President Pro Tem said he doesn't oppose aetheists speaking on campus—"I believe a man has a right to believe or not to believe."

During the special session of the legislature, he had advocated having the presidents of all tax-supported universities submit monthly reports on visiting speakers.

Thursday he again said the people have lost confidence in the University trustees' ability to determine who should speak here.

"When two of the most prominent men in the Senate, who are also trustees, tell me they were not aware that Communist speakers had ever been invited to speak on our university campuses, then I don't believe that to be the case," Morgan said.

"I don't think the Communists represent just another party," he stated. "I think it is an international conspiracy. And I don't think they are entitled to the protection of the First Amendment."

Morgan mentioned his opposition to President Johnson's voting rights bill and the plan to correct alleged injustice by Southern juries.

"I have never known of a Negro denied voting rights in my county," he told the YDC members.

Much of his talk was devoted to blasting the Republican Party. "I challenge you to point out one program initiated by the Republican Party that has benefited the people as a whole," Morgan declared.

He said he wanted the federal government "to operate within the framework of the Constitution," but added that this should not rule out "measures necessary to the welfare of the people."

Among these measures, he claimed, were:

—The Kerr-Mills Medicare Bill.

—Rural electrification.

—Social Security.

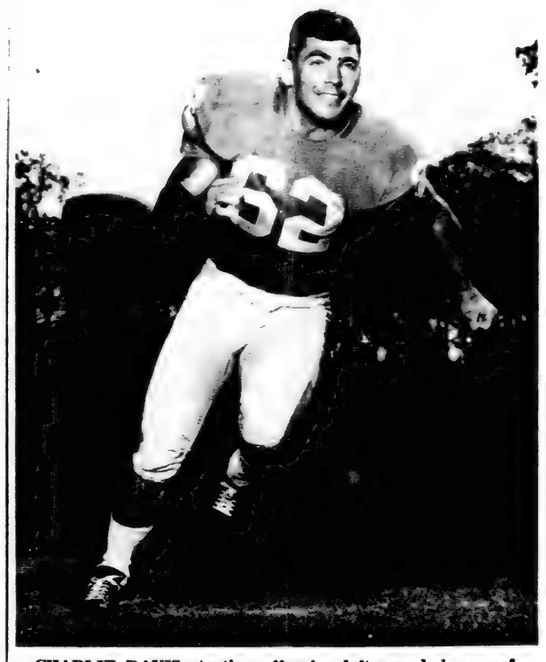
He said many Republicans opposed the second two items when they became law in the 1930's but had now changed their minds.

Morgan praised:

—North Carolina's public colleges and universities.

—Its mental hospitals — "among the best in the nation."

—Its highway program.



CHARLIE DAVIS starting offensive left guard, is one of the several Tar Heel players struck by a virus. Despite the sickness, Davis is expected to play.

Virus Hits Carolina Team On Eve Of Season Finale

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina, hit by a virus which may have infected as many as half the members of its first three teams, will be a solid one touchdown underdog when it meets arch-rival Duke at Durham today. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

A dozen Carolina players, six of whom are reported to have been first team players, had been admitted to the University infirmary by 3:15 yesterday. All suffered from acute gastroenteritis — an infection of the intestinal track.

UNC team physician Dr. Joseph L. DeWalt said he ordered the players admitted to the infirmary not only for treatment but to prevent the spread of the disease to other members of the squad. The players were isolated in the infirmary.

Dr. DeWalt said that he expected all 12 would be ready to play today, although they might be weak. Coach Jim Hickey said that he did not believe that the mass illness would have "any bearing on the outcome of the game."

The normal recovery period for gastroenteritis is 18-24 hours. Dr. DeWalt said he was not worried as much about the 12 who reported to the infirmary yesterday as he was about others of the team who might come in during the night.

The Associated Press identified ten of the 12 players in the infirmary as tackle Henry Sadler; defensive halfbacks Gene Link and Bill Edwards, guards Charlie Davis and Butch Clayton, backs, Bob Hume and Charlie Ephland, offensive end Charlie Carr and defensive end Steve Lister and linebacker Jay Malobicky.

Sadler, Link, Davis, Hume, Malobicky and Edwards are all starters.

A full house of some 45,000 will jam Duke Stadium for the 52nd blood - letting between these two old-time rivals. Some 3,800 of that number will be Carolina students — more bought tickets to this away Duke game than ever before.

Duke Coach Bill Murray had beaten UNC seven out of eight when Hickey took the reins at Carolina in 1959. Since then the Tar Heels have won four of six.

Both Carolina losses to Duke during those half dozen years were by three points or less — 16-14 in 1962 and 6-3 in 1961. Hickey's wins have been by 50-0 in 1959, 7-6 in 1960, 16-14 in 1963 and 21-15 last fall.

Top individual performers for Duke will be sophomore fullback Jay Calabrese and halfback Frank Ryan. Calabrese, whose effectiveness has been lessened by his tendency, to fumble (he owns the Duke record of four in one game), has gained 623 yards in 141 carried.

North Carolina will counter wit hthe ACC's number two total ground gainer and one of the highest scorers in the school's football history in quarterback Danny Talbott.

On defense for Carolina keep your eye on tackle Henry Sadler, ends Bo Wood and Jim Masino and middle guard Joe Fratangelo.

Boggs Here Monday Nite

Hale Boggs, U. S. Congressman from Louisiana and Majority Whip for the U. S. House of Representatives, will speak on "The Future of Southern Politics" at 8 p.m. Monday in Carroll Hall.

The address is sponsored by the Carolina Forum, a Student Government committee.

Boggs, who represents Louisiana's second district, is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, the Joint Economic Committee, the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation and is chairman of the Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy.

He is currently serving as Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and has served as a member of the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Tulane University, Boggs was elected as the youngest member of the 77th Congress in 1940 after gaining fame as a foe of the corrupt heirs of former Louisiana governor and U. S. senator Huey Long.

He was defeated for re-election in 1942, but conducted a successful campaign in 1946 after serving as an officer in the U. S. Navy during World War Two.

Chi Psi Tops 'Beat Dook' Parade

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Rameses VIII got his revenge at yesterday's big parade when he was shown atop the Chi Psi float busily spraying a blue insect buzzing around a model of Duke's chapel.

Five thousand persons watched this display win the award for the best overall "Beat Dook" float.

And if that didn't satisfy the Ram's friends, there was more.

Maverick House, chosen for the best men's dorm, float paraded through town a gigantic tissue - paper ram who knocked down Maverick maids dressed as Blue Devils.

The boys also towed a big volcano labeled "Carolina Eruption." The Devils, of course, were being washed into the lava.

Jean Jones was crowned the "Beat Dook" Queen. Her court consisted of Zacki Murphy, Lisa Robb, Patti Fields and Karen Gibbon.

SAE won the award for the best fraternity, ADPi the honors for the best sorority and Nurses won the award for the best women's dorm.

All along the parade route, the nurses injected a mysterious vaccine into an exhibit tagged "Victory." It was a big needle.

The parade also featured a little Negro boy with a Confederate flag roller skating behind a "Beat Dook" sign carried by KA fraternity members.

There was also a wrecking truck towing a bunch of Blue Devils behind it.

And then came two blue - shirted Carolina Gentlemen dragging a gigantic knife and piece of bread through town labeled "Spread Duke." It remained to see if the enemy would melt like butter.

There was also a new version of the much-discussed "Blue Wave" — which was crushing a surfer posing as a Blue Devil.

And spectators morbidly chuckled when they saw a black coffin lettered: "Kill 'em dead," part of the Chi Psi float.

Meanwhile, a small band played tunes from "Goldfinger" while a machine gun rattled in the background.

Another float showed a Blue Devil being furiously scrubbed with soap. Its sign read: "Duke — SPU-K."

ROTC units chanted "Beat Dook" (at least, they meant to spell it that way).

A jazzed up fire engine reached Franklin St. after a trip through the UNC campus.

Squealing children chased after lollipops thrown from one of the exhibits.

Bystanders wondered whether that motor cycle **really** burned up in front of Morehead Planetarium. But there was actually a real fire.

The parade travelled from Woollen Gym up Raleigh St. to Franklin through town to Columbia St., down Columbia to Cameron Ave. and through mid-campus.

It disbanded after passing South Building.

SL Asks Student Support Of Thanksgiving Message

Student Legislature unanimously passed a resolution Thursday night which urged students to support the Thanksgiving Day message to U. S. servicemen stationed in Viet Nam.

The message, which was circulated by an independent committee of concerned students, had collected a total of nearly 4,600 signatures by Friday afternoon.

Supporters of the message expect over 5,000 names will be collected by this afternoon.

The names of students who signed the message will be typed on a continuous roll of paper tomorrow and sent with the greeting to Gen. William Westmoreland, U. S. commander in Viet Nam.

A copy of the resolution will be sent by the legislature to Westmoreland.

"The Viet Nam defenders should know of the gratitude the UNC students feel for the hardships they are enduring for our sake," the resolution reads in part.

Bill Purdy (UP) introduced the resolution and University Party Floor Leader George Ingram called for unanimous consent.

Legislature passed a bill appropriating $1,000 annually to Student Government for the establishment of an Excellence in Teaching Award.

Ingram attempted to amend the bill to cut the stipulation to $500, but his amendment was defeated.

The body passed legislation appropriating $6,000 to the Carolina Symposium and $2,-267 to the State Affairs Committee for radio programs about the University.

A bill correcting the General Elections Law concerning recall petitions and petitions of initiative and review was passed after lengthy debate.

Rameses Still Missing; Duke Is Looking, Too

Rameses remained among the missing yesterday, but Duke's Dean of Men Robert Cox said they were still checking into the matter.

"We have tried and tried, but we have failed," he said.

Cox said student leaders have assured him that they are doing everything possible.

"We are going to be sure that Rameses isn't brought onto the field by Duke students," Cox said. "We will keep checking and if we find him we will turn him over to Carolina students and have them take Ramese to the game."

"We don't want a bloody mess," he said.

Cox said Rameses, who was heisted last Thursday from Hogan's Farm, had originally been kept at the home of an alumnus.

"Students seem to think that alumnus found out that UNC officials were planning to come over and pick up the ram, so they stole him again and hid him somewhere else," Cox said.

"You know, sometimes alumnus can be a lot more trouble than students."

According to Cox, Duke Police picked up several Carolina students Thursday night who were "hanging around some of the buildings and the statue of Duke."

"I sure wish old Rameses was back over grazing at Mr. Hogan's farm," he sighed.

Lefler Elected

The Southern Historical Association Wednesday elected UNC Prof. Hugh T. Lefler president at the Association's meeting in Richmond, Va.

Infirmary Asks Students To Get Vaccinations Now

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, director of the UNC Health Service, announced yesterday that influenza vaccine is available at a cost of $1 for any student.

Students can get the vaccine from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the infirmary.

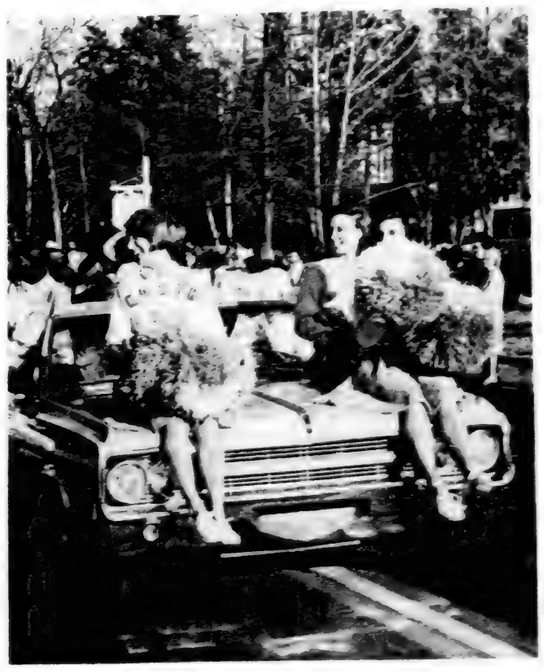
Dr. Hedgpeth urged all students to take advantage of the low-cost shots, because they do little good after an influenza epidemic sets in.

"Since the time lapse required between the injection and the development of immunity is significantly long, to wait and request the vaccine (when) the prevalence of influenza is high defeats the whole purpose of taking the vaccine," he said.

"We have an adequate supply of vaccine, and I would like to urge students to avail themselves of this opportunity before the Thanksgiving Holidays and immediately thereafter so that they will have time to derive the desired benefit," Dr. Hedgpeth said.

A Queen Was Chosen . . .

Mayonnaise Spread . . .



And Cheerleaders Led —

The Beat Duke Parade

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Keeping It In The Family

Everybody says he can't be serious, but you never can tell about ol' George Wallace. He's pretty set about wanting to stay in the Alabama governor's mansion, even though he cannot run for another term.

He tried to get the state constitution amended so he could succeed himself, but that didn't work.

Not one to be overcome, Wallace is trying to skirt the obstacles by running his wife Lurleen for the office.

Apparently the reasoning is that the next best thing to a Wallace in office is a Mrs. Wallace. There is also an inherent assumption that Wallace would still be in charge of the state government as sort of an ex officio executive — just keeping it in the family, so to speak.

The only trouble is that nobody knows for sure just what a woman would do once she got all that power and it legally belonged just to her.

But the most crucial problem, should she run and be elected, is this: What would you call her — Governor Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Governor Wallace, Governoress Wallace or Lurleen?

Send Us Your Gripes

A perennial — and justified — gripe among off-campus students is that they have a hard time finding copies of *The Daily Tar Heel*. There are always some who will call such a situation a real blessing to those who are DTH-less, but nevertheless our purpose is to make the papers as accessible as possible.

Each morning the Bell Tower parking lot is filled with cars of commuting students, so the DTH has placed a large mailbox near the lot entrance. Circulation Manager John Evans will leave 200 papers there each morning for students who have no other place to pick them up. The number of copies may be increased if necessary.

To the best of our knowledge the DTH has satisfied every circulation complaint received this semester, but sometimes things go wrong. So, for the sake of service and efficiency, we request that you report your gripes — preferably in writing — so they can be remedied.

Those Designing Designers

You have to give those fashion designers credit. First they make those thigh-high skirts that are so popular in England. The thigh-highest of them end six to eight inches above the knee.

Obviously it gets cold in England during the winter and obviously the girls are going to feel the effects of low temperature on all that bare skin.

So now they are selling fur knee warmers to keep those exposed areas free of frostbite.

It is all clear now. The whole thing has been a plot right from the start. They make dresses out of half the material they used before and charge more than ever for them. At the same time they create an extra expense by making the knee-covering accessory a necessity.

Economists worry about Britain's financial security, but we have no fear. So long as it has the Beatles and shrewd dress designers, England will not go on the rocks.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol. ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"I Didn't Really Want To See The Game Anyway"

Ruark Was One Of Few Rugged, Colorful Writers

By WILSON CLARK, Jr.

Thirty years ago this past June marked the passage of another commencement program at the University of North Carolina. For two young voyageurs, the transition from the groves of Academe to the outside world was further heightened by the successful completion of a rather ingenious plot, designed to relieve much of the tedium of the ceremony in Kenan Stadium. These two gentlemen endured the graduation message of Eleanor Roosevelt with the help of periodic samplings from a crock of redeye neatly concealed under their tier of seats, facilitated by two rubber hoses (compliments of the chemistry department) leading from the source up under their gowns, for casual, but nonetheless frequent draughts of that delightful beverage.

Although the identity of his compatriot is left to conjecture, the devious mind behind this maneuver was none other than that of Robert Ruark.

One of the few really colorful, and unabashedly rugged American writers of this century, Ruark will long be remembered by those fortunate individuals who not only read **The Old Man and The Boy**, but grew up experiencing the Boy's kind of life. Ruark's characters evolved from the rough-hewn simplicity of the Boy (alias Craig Price, in **Poor No More**), to the African hunters, Brian Dermott and Peter McKenzie, and finally, the mere shell of a man, Alec Barr, in RR's posthumous **The Honey Badger.**

His books are somehow indicative of Ruark's own life, which began quite humbly in Southport, N. C. As he states in the introduction to **The Old Man and The Boy,** "Anybody who reads this book is bound to realize that I had a real fine time as a kid," which is hardly an understatement. What more does a boy need than a single barrel shotgun and a pocketful of shells, a good dog and an understanding teacher to guide him through the pitfalls and cheer him from the side?

Robert Ruark never even pretended to be a great writer, but it's more than coincidental that his books have consistently appeared in the best seller columns. As Playboy magazine stated in a review of **The Honey Badger**, "The caretakers of American 'letters' were scarcely broken up when Robert Ruark died last June at the age of 49." Playboy, however, termed Ruark "one of the most glittering, go-get-em storytellers of recent years."

He raced through life burning both ends of the candle, and I have a sneaking suspicion he figured out a way to fire still a third. The sage lessons of The Old Man lingered on, despite the meteoric circumstances of Ruark's own life. Whether his subject was hunitng Mau-Maus in Kenya's N.F.D. or bluefishing off Cape Fear's razor-edge shoals, he blazed a bright and memorable path.

Many years before, when the Old Man knew his days were numbered, he made a solemn promise to the Boy, who worshipped him with pure adulation. They were just coming back from a trip to Baltimore, more business than pleasure, for this was when the Old Man found out for sure that the end was near. As the two approached their old hunting grounds on the southward journey, the Old Man systematically halted the Model T before each creek, which revoked many a happy memory. The old Man knew these glances were to be his last.

When they reached Southport, he escorted the Boy through the town square, finally seating him for the ominous words. The tears were already welling up in the Boy's eyes, as he had easily predicted what was to come. The Old Man surprised him, though, with these words; "I promise you, on my word of honor, I won't die on the opening day of the bird season."

The Old Man kept his promise.

Robert Ruark couldn't.

Letters To The Editor

Viet Nam And Sex On The Campus

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

If this letter by chance gets printed your first impression of me — being that of a college student — will be, "Does this jarhead with only a high school education think that he can make me approve of the war in Viet Nam?" Well, that's just what I plan to do and if I can get a few persons to change their minds about the war then I have accomplished my mission.

When I first came to Viet Nam I was against this war also but it didn't take me long to change my mind. One day, when I first got here, a few of the men in our squadron and myself went swimming at Da Nang beach. While there a Vietnamese soldier came up and sat down next to me. After a few minutes he said to me, "Why do the American soldiers come to South Viet Nam and fight for my countrymen?"

I had to stop and think to myself — why am I in South Viet Nam? It was as plain as day why I was over here but I was too thick-headed to see it. I answered him by saying, "You and your countrymen are human beings like me and you have the right to be free. You have the right to go where you want to go, you have the right to do what you want to do, and, most important, you have the right to believe what you want to believe. And we are here to help you fight for these rights."

Then he stood up, shook my hand and said, "Thank you very much, this is number one (meaning that this is good)."

F-R-E-E-D-O-M, It's a small word with only seven letters but it has a very big meaning to the people in the Republic of South Viet Nam.

I would like to end this letter by saying that the next time you feel like demonstrating against the war in Viet Nam, remember one thing: you are **free** to voice your opinion. If the American troops get out of South Viet Nam now these people will never be free. And don't forget that they are human beings like you and me.

Thomas A. Miller
Cpl. USMC
FPO San Francisco

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Michaux's masterpiece of pro-American, we-can-do-nothing-wrong "gung - hoism" will be first on my list of best-selling toilet paper.

Don't get me wrong, buddy. I'm no bearded "SPU-nik" who parades around in a self-righteous air of body odor. But, I shall always defend their right to make their views known, despite the fact that it only represents a minority opinion. Perhaps you would deny the South's right as a minority during the pre-Civil War days to express their vital concern with the economic ramifications of abolishing slavery. Perhaps, you would deny the right of the minority-opinion speakers in the state as well . . . e.g. speaker ban law.

Your ultra-conservative approach shows the same lack of guts that you attribute to those who do not believe in giving their lives for some damn distant, rice-padded country. Haven't you guts enought to acknowledge the fact that we might just be wrong in our policy in Viet Nam? Or, do you hold to the revered concept of Washington, Jefferson and Roosevelt as political demi-gods?

I wouldn't fight in Viet Nam for the same reasons as Michaux. I wouldn't fight to preserve the new wave of American imperialism and over-concern with the economic-political who-loves-us? rampant in this great world of ours. I would fight to keep from being killed. I would fight to preserve the individual's right to say "no" to some creeping menace, be it over-zealous Americanism or communism.

I would not fight for you, Michaux. "With you", I would, for I cannot help but see the acute stupidity of standing for democratic principles, and then desecrating one of the most essential of them — the freedom to say what you believe in, provided it is not slanderous or libelous.

I might even be persuaded to envisage you in Peking, Michaux. The conformity there is quite nice too.

Josh Carlisle
305 Mangum

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Bill Michaux, in his invitation to Jesus to "entertain the troops" overlooks one difficulty: Patriots would boo the bearded performer off the stage !

Pete Campbell
413 Patterson Place

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It's beginning to look like Carolina is even more sex-conscious than it appears to people like Jesse Helms.

One of our fellow students, writing as Mario Savio II, encourages us. Of course I am speaking of the widely distributed, wdely read, and widely laughed at two-page diatribe which several days ago decorated Lenoir Hall, among other places.

I think that Gebeaux doesn't quite realize what he's doing with his protest letter; moreover, I think he is not doing it of himself, but more to draw attention away from the fact that what indeed happened was the most petty case of campus politics we've seen at UNC.

While the University Party candidates were speaking downstairs at "Big Mo," these movies strangely appeared, and I am told that Student Party literature was distributed at the showings.

To be sure, whether or not they are "hard-core pornography" remains a judicial matter, and Dean William Long may have been incorrect in that point—nevertheless, if they weren't, they were surely what must have been a long way from Sunday School material to have received such an administrative blast.

Naturally, the residents of Morrison may want to see this type of entertainment, from some basic need, real or imagined, but it would seem that the dorm could arrange a lecturer on the subject who could, after all, after a more college-oriented treatment.

And if they wanted to see a film on the subject, it would seem that the elected officers of Morrison could arrange somewhat more private showings at a more auspicious time and place.

So, on this particular account, three cheers for the boys up in South Building. This is one time that the administrative nose **needed** to be stuck into student affairs.

James W. Sturges
President, Graham House

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The most disgusting aspect of the Morrison "skin flick" scandal is the manner in which Don Wilson and other Student Party bosses in the dorm have reacted to their own exposure. Wilson has contracted a severe case of hoof and mouth disease and has used his position in the Morrison Senate to run a slander campaign against Dean Long, Craige, the University Party and anyone else who seemed expedient.

Wilson has desperately tried to convince the Morrison Senate that Craige and the University Party are "just out to get us," and that they are responsible for investigation of the affair, honor council trials and the wide spread publicity. The latest and most vicious rumor is that Dean Long is merely a U.P. "hack", and that Long wanted to forget the entire matter but the U.P. FORCED HIM TO BRING CHARGES.

Let's set the record straight. It was the **Student Party** which showed the films, not Dean Long, Craige or the University Party. Student Party chairman Frank Hodges was present for the showing as were Don Wilson and Bob Wilson, administrative assistant to student body president Paul Dickson. There were signs which announced that the Student Party was sponsoring "skin flicks" in the eighth floor lounge. Members of the Student Party collected the admission fee and showed the films.

This scandal was broken to the state's news media by a reporter for the **Raleigh Times** who lives in Chapel Hill. This whole affair has been common knowledge from one end of the campus to the other since Tuesday morning when the investigation began, and the **Times** reporter would have had to be deaf, dumb and blind not to uncover the story.

With regard to the legislative investigation, it is interesting to note that eight members of Don Wilson's SP caucus voted for the investigation after Wilson had used all his parliamentary and critical skills to block the action. There are many who believe that these eight people represent the responsible half of the SP caucus.

Student Party leaders in Morrison have ruthlessly manipulated the residents of this dorm for their own partisan purpose, with no regard whatever for our well being. That they permitted or encouraged use of these films to detract attention from candidates of another party and enhance their own chances in the election is proof positive of that fact.

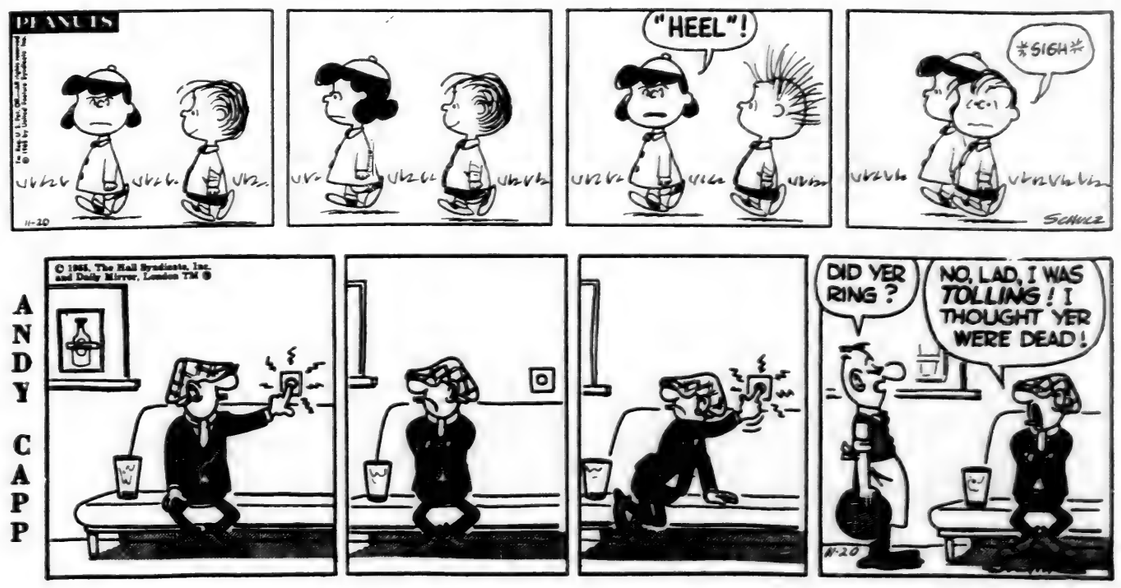
Not only have those responsible for this incident committed a crime punishable by up to two years imprisonment, they have seriously damaged the image and reputation of Morrison and the entire University and have probably jeopardized our chances for an amendment to the speaker ban. But let's put the blame where it belongs, and the blame rests squarely on the heads of the Student Party.

The Student Party machine has become a cancer on the body politic of Morrison College, and it is unlikely that we can be politically healthy and self-respecting again until that cancer is removed.

William Anderson
720 Morrison

LETTERS

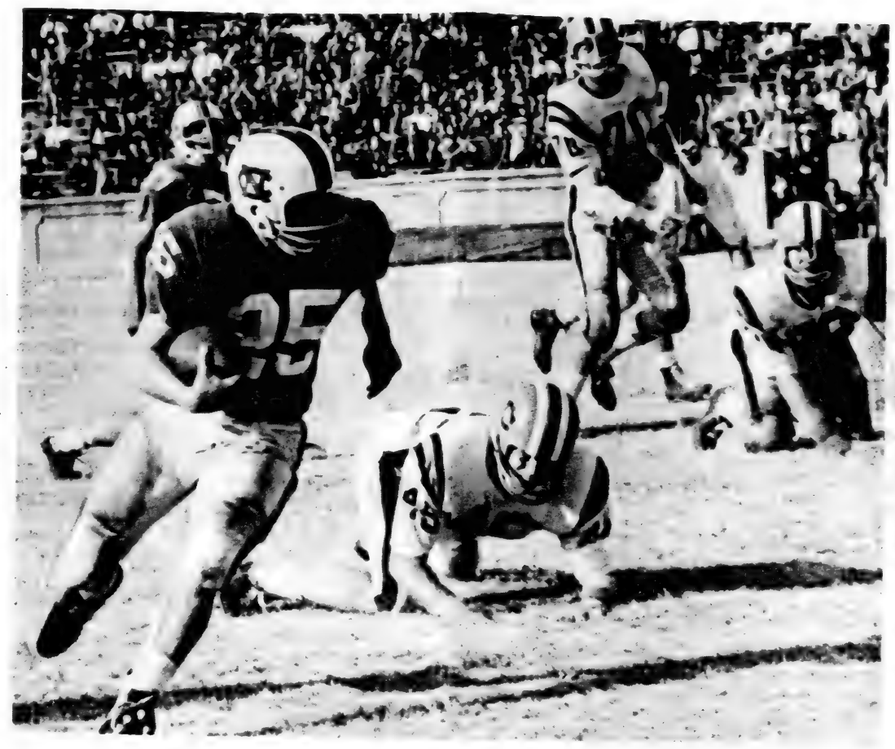
The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.



KTBXQZ PXU DOOK!

Tar Heel Translation:

GO TO...DOOK



OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

DOOK	CAROLINA
SE–Dave Dunaway	LE–George Zadjeika
LT–Don Lynch	LT–Tom Ingle
LG–John McNabb	LG–Charlie Davis
C–Bucky Fondren	C–Ed Stringer
RG–Bob Astley	RG–Billy High
RT–Bill Jones	RT–Chuck Alexander
TE–Mike Swomley	RE–John Atherton
QB–Todd Orvald	QB–Danny Talbott
LH–Frank Ryan	RB–David Riggs
RH–Sonny Odom	WB–Bob Hume
FB–Jay Calabrese	FB–Tom Lampman

STUDENT GATES OPEN 11:00 A.M. 4 LANES FOR STUDENTS AT THE EAST SIDE GATE

STATISTICAL HISTORY OF THE CAROLINA-DOOK GAME

Historical Past

Game dates back to 1888.
This is the 52nd meeting.
DOOK holds 26-22-3 advantage.
This is the Nation's 17th oldest rivalry.
Hickey vs. Dook 4-2.
Murray vs. Carolina 9-5.
Hickey vs. Murray 4-2.
Widest Margin of Victory belongs to UNC.
UNC 50 — DOOK 0 1959

FOR PREDICTION
OF TODAY'S MASSACRE
see
FAUNTLEROY
Page 4
Last year's game provided the largest victory margin in 6 years — 21-15

J. B. Robbins
The House of Fashion in Chapel Hill – for the Carolinas

Help Stamp Out Cars
BUY A HONDA
Travel - On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

COURTS DRUG CO.
SUCCESSOR TO EUBANKS DRUG CO.
PHONE 942-5656 CHAPEL HILL, N.C.
REG. NO. 9099

GOOD LUCK "HEELS"
LET'S MAKE IT THREE IN A ROW
BENNETT & BLOCKSIDGE

CHRAMBLE SCRAMBLE
CHASE DINING HALL
Featuring
Student Special
HOT SANDWICH LUNCHEON DAILY
Private Rooms for Meetings
ABSOLUTELY NO WAITING

Compliments of
FOWLER FOOD STORE
of Chapel Hill, Inc.
306 West Franklin Street
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

Mill Outlet Sales Room
HOSE
SOCKS
SWEATERS
At Mill Prices and Below

Featuring the Finest in Men's Clothing
and
THE CO-ED CORNER
THE HUB of Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill's Leading Clothiers
103 E. Franklin St. Phone 942-1252

KWIKEE TAKE OUT FOODS
Fresh Pizza
Barbecue
Fish, Chicken
DIAL 942-1453
Stop in and see a Fresh Pizza made, Italian style
Convenient Location Eastgate 15-501 By-Pass

Compliments of
Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The ASSOCIATES
Typing - Mimeographing
XEROX
139 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-3225

For the Best in Wilson Sporting Goods and Converse Sneakers, shop at
EASTGATE HARDWARE
CONVERSE ALL-STARS 8.95
Eastgate Shopping Center
Phone 942-2920 TV Rental

Foley & Hearn Shell Station
Service Is Our Business
We Give GREEN STAMPS with Gas and Oil
Across from Eastgate Shopping Center

Chapel Hill's Only
RAZOR-CUT and HAIR STYLE
CENTER FOR MEN
EASTGATE BARBER SHOP
Eastgate Shopping Center

LA PIZZA
Meet All Your Friends at LA PIZZA after THE GAME!!

COLLEGE SHU-FIXERY
Two Doors from Post Office
Chapel Hill, N. C.

THE LATEST IN WEAR
For the Young Ladies Who Care
Sharyn Lynn Shoppe
135 E. Franklin Street

CONVENIENCE
CONVENIENCE
CONVENIENCE
This Is Our Best Seller
QUIK FOOD MART
(Near the Main Intersection of Town)
CIGARETTES ..... $1.88 ctn.
BEER CHAMPAGNE WINE

J. W. PAGE Total Service
AMERICAN ATLAS
Oil Change & Lubrication
Tuneups — Brakes
Mufflers — Shocks
Tires
Batteries
Accessories
ALL CARMAKERS Maintenance Requirements
Eastgate Shopping Center
YOU CAN EXPECT MORE AT PAGE'S . . . AND GET IT

Since 1898 and Reaffirmed Each Year
"Wherever Prices Can Be Lowered, Eckerd's Will Lower Them"
ECKERD'S DRUGS, Inc.
Eastgate Shopping Center

THE RECORD BAR

ALL STAR BOWLING LANES
24 AMF LANES
Open 9:00 A.M. to Midnight
7 DAYS A WEEK
968-4404
Eastgate Shopping Center Chapel Hill

THE TAR HEEL BARBER SHOP

OPEN:
9 - 9 Mon. -Fri.
9 - 1 Sat.

Ground Floor
UNC Library
BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

Compliments of
Wentworth & Sloan Jewelers

HAVE A "SICK CAR?"
come and see
CROWELL LITTLE FORD
Durham Road next to Eastgate

Evaluation Booklet Is Now Permanent SG Publication

The Course Evaluation Booklet, published for the first time last year, has been made a permanent Student Government publication.

Student Legislature passed a bill Thursday night, introduced by Representative Hugh Blackwell, calling for a booklet criticizing courses offered at the University, to be published every two years, beginning in November of 1966.

The booklet will be in the form of a catalogue with facts about courses such as amount of paper writing, grading system and policies. A project is also underway to provide information on departmental policy.

An editor and business manager for the booklet will be appointed by the Publications Board every two years in the spring of the year preceding publication.

The chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee will serve as an advisor to the Board.

UNC'S TORONTO EXCHANGE members welcomed their counterparts from Toronto Thursday. The Canadians arrived here after a 24-hour bus ride. Hubert Wooten, left, and Sylvia Wall, co-chairmen of the UNC program, discuss the schedule here with Toronto chairman Tom Faulkner and Dean and Mrs. William Long. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Adviser To Symposium Intends To Enjoy His Job

By MIKE JENNINGS
DTH Staff Writer

Many professors would shudder at the thought of advising a student committee. But not Dr. Daniel W. Patterson, adviser of the Symposium Committee. He intends to relax and enjoy the job.

Dr. Patterson just doesn't think he'll be needed. The popular English professor believes the Symposium Committee needs an adviser more in the breach than in the observance. "An adviser is someone to help out in an emergency," he says, "but this group is so capable that I don't anticipate any hitches."

Whether or not emergencies occur, it's not likely Dr. Patterson will get off so easily as he thinks. George Butler, Symposium Committee chairman, says the committee picked Dr. Patterson as its adviser because he was "the right man for the job and could help us in many ways."

Butler says Dr. Patterson showed in student - faculty planning meetings that he had good ideas and great interest in the Symposium's topic, the nature of myth in modern society. "Dr. Patterson," says Butler, "knows much more than any of us about the concepts we'll be working with. If we need any help or anything, we go to him."

The Symposium's eagerness to enlist Dr. Patterson is a reflection of his general popularity among students. Last year's course evaluation booklet described Dr. Patterson as "enthusiastic . . ., student minded . . ., intellectually stimulating with a witty and passive sense of humor."

A native of Greensboro, Dr. Patterson received his B. A. from Duke and his M. A. and Ph. D. from UNC. He began teaching here in 1957, and is presently Chairman of the Faculty Council on Honors. His specialty, American Literature, means he knows American writers — an important source of speakers for the Symposium.

Dr. Patterson is glad to be working with the Symposium, and the Symposium Committee is just as glad to be working with him. There's no reason to expect that arrangement to change.

Nine Appointed To Faculty

Nine appointments to the UNC faculty were announced Monday by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, following approval of President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Two appointments are in the Psychology Department. They are Dr. William J. Eichman as associate professor and Dr. John P. Gilbert as the L. L. Thurstone Distinguished Fellow for a nine-month period.

A native of New Jersey, Eichman holds degrees from Rutgers and Iowa State. He has taught at Hollins and Roanoke Colleges and has been a visiting professor here since September.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., native, Gilbert received degrees from St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and the University of Chicago, where he later served as an instructor and biostatistician. Since 1957, he has been statistical consultant for visiting fellows at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Seven of the new appointments are in the Division of Health Affairs.

Dr. Mario C. Battigelli, a native of Italy, will join the Public Health and Medical School faculty Dec. 1. He holds degrees from the University of Florence, and the University of Pittsburgh, where he has researched and taught since 1959.

A native of Poland, Regina Cecylia Elandt - Johnson has been named an associate professor in the School of Public Health. A visiting professor at UNC since 1964, she holds degrees from the University of Poznan' and Poznan' Agricultural College. She served as lecturer and department head at the latter.

James R. Turner is the new Assistant Dean of Medical Administration. He received his degree from Knox College and was previously administrative associate to the Dean in the Biological Sciences Division at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Harry Stephen McGaughey Jr. replaces Dr. Robert A. Ross as chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Ross will continue on the faculty as a professor.

McGaughey, a native of Wisconsin, was educated that the University of Wisconsin. Since 1954, he has been on the faculty at the University of Virginia.

Three assistant professors have been appointed to the Medical faculty. They are Dr. Geoffrey Haughton of Leeds, England; Dr. Charles Edward Rackley of Burlington; and Dr. Mario Perez-Reyes of Mexico.

Haughton holds degrees from the University of Southampton, where he was a demonstrator in Psysiology and Biochemistry from 1955-58. He received his degree from the University of Mexico and since 1958, has served as resident and research associate in the UNC Medical School.

A Duke graduate, Rackley was a resident at the University of Washington Hospital from 1960-61, research fellow at Veterans' Administration Hospital in Seattle from 1961-62, and chief resident at King County Hospital in Seattle the next year. Since 1963, he has been a fellow and associate in medicine at Duke Medical Center.

President Of Local SDX Chapter Wins News Award

The president of the UNC chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, was awarded second prize of $25 in a spot news writing competition at the national convention of SDX last week.

Charlie Stover's story was selected in competition with 104 others. All stories were based on a press conference with House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (R., Mich.) last Friday.

The UNC delegation was also selected to present to the convention their outstanding chapter activities. Only 11 of the approximately 175 chapters were selected to make these presentations.

Stover, a senior from Roanoke, Va., was selected undergraduate assistant to the director of region two of SDX which includes UNC. He has worked for the Roanoke World News and the Raleigh News and Observer.

Stover said plans were completed at the convention in Los Angeles for Ray Spangler, natonal president of SDX, to appear on campus during journalism week next spring.

Other highlights of the convention included these:

— Mark Ethridge of the UNC journalism faculty was one of three Fellows of SDX. This is the second highest award of the society.

— Julian Scheer, a graduate of UNC and assistant administrator of public affairs for NASA, spoke.

— Panel discussions were held on such topics as the Watts' riots of last summer as they affected newsmen.

— Visits were made by Hollywood celebrities.

Stover and Steve Zachary, a senior English major, were the delegates from UNC. Stover served on the credentials committee.

The UNC chapter of SDX was organized in 1958 and has 15 active members.

Thirty-Two Students Put On AG Staffs

Thirty - two students have been appointed to the Men's and Women's Attorney General's Staffs, subject to approval by Student Legislature.

Appointees to the men's staff are David R. Badger, John M. Brown, John L. Cobb, William R. Crowder, Gordon D. Fisher, Desmond E. Fowler, Thomas B. Hays, Robert H. Hobgood, Donald T. Lassiter.

Thomas J. Manley, David D. McFadden, Charles McLaughlin, Doug Moran, Victor J. Rattner, Lawrence E. Richter Jr., William J. Scott Jr., Douglas K. Soles, Ray A. Spillman, Jerry G. Thursby, Daniel T. Wall and Lee A. Whitehurst.

Appointees to the women's staff are Brenda Ballard, Anne S. Blade, Michelle Bratton, Linda Connelly, Patty DeLaney, Judy Fletcher, Patty Hamilton, Jean Miller, Diane Ricks, Gusty Russel, Susie Shearer.

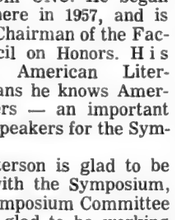
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

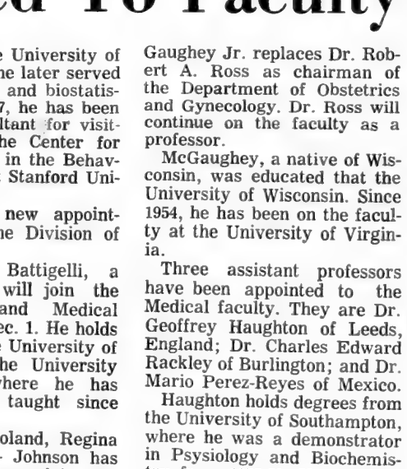
1. Upright supports
6. Stairs
11. French river
12. Foot lever
13. Proverbially, like a whistle
14. Scarf
15. Ripped
16. Tramp
17. Molt
18. Goad
21. Knocked lightly
24. Observes
28. Constellation
29. River into the Danube
30. Enclosures
31. Wampum
32. Corroded
34. Resort
37. Poss. pronoun
38. Shakesperian villain
42. Talk: archaic
44. Enticed
45. Once more
46. Correct
47. Rent again
48. Beasts of burden

DOWN

1. Early inhabitant of Britain
2. Capital of Norway
3. Prophet
4. Alter the order of
5. Japanese coin
6. Eating utensil
7. Three: prefix
8. Dutch cheese
9. Pallid
10. Killed
16. Offer
19. Denary
20. Flower box plants
21. Spinning toy
22. Part of "to be"
23. Fastener
25. Steer wildly: naut.
26. "Stowe" character
27. Polish river
29. English river
31. Pen
33. Catkin
34. Mast
35. Errand boy
36. Russian inland sea
39. God of war
40. Factor
41. Excess of chances
43. Falsehood
44. Meadow

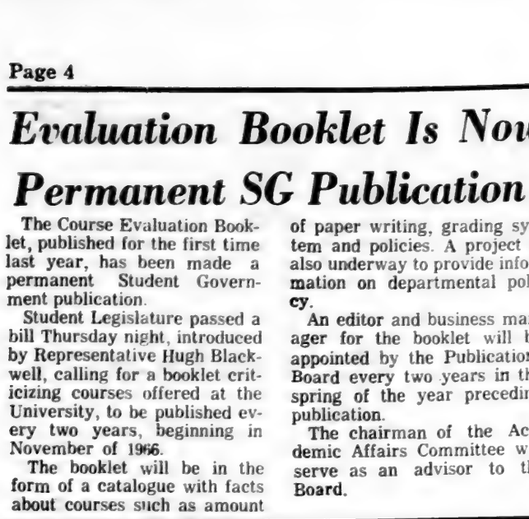


Yesterday's Answer



11-20

SHIBBOLETH SHATTERER!



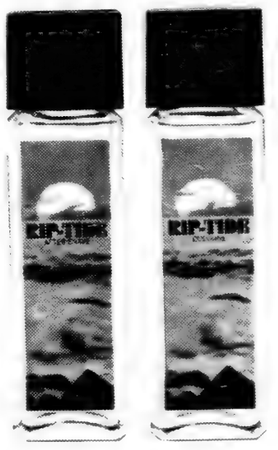
6179

MOST DEVASTATING SOCIAL SATIRIST OF OUR TIME!

reprise RECORDS

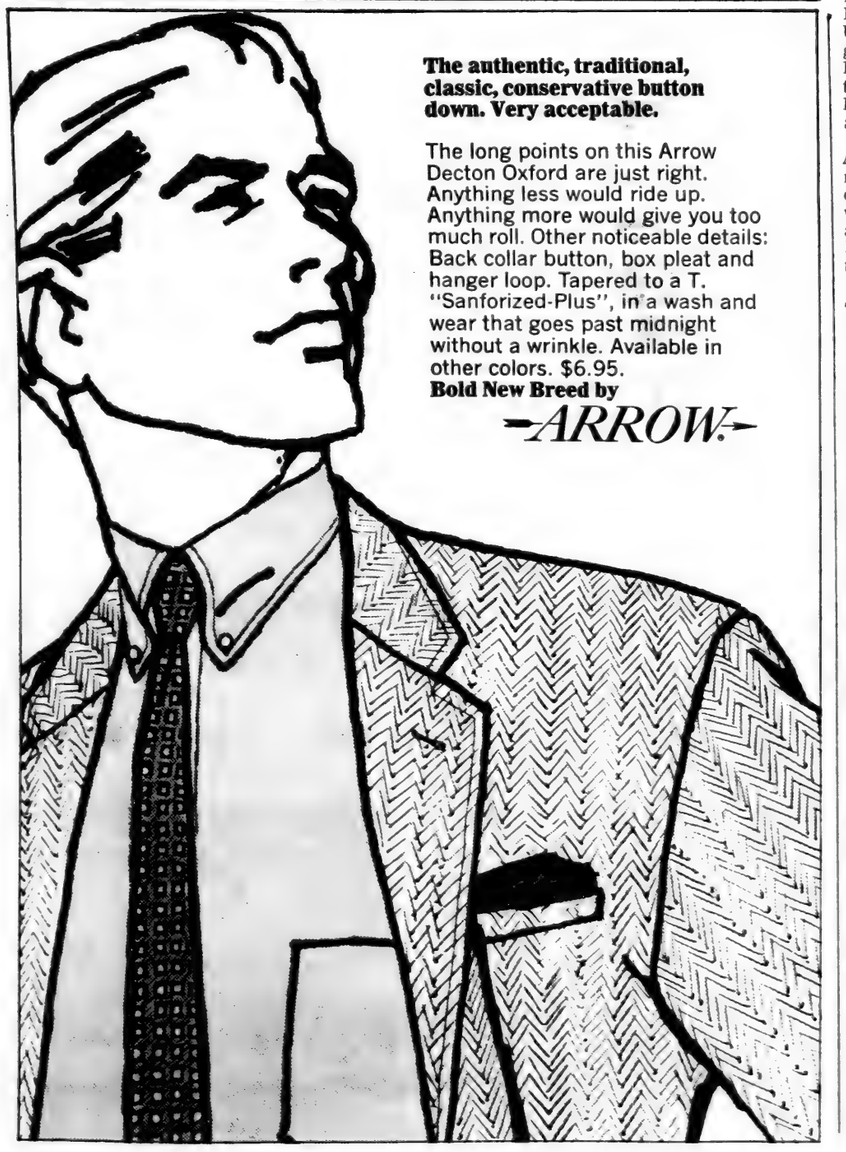
TO PLAY & PLAY AGAIN

IF YOU'RE ONLY FOOLING, DILUTE IT



RIP-TIDE
After-Shave, $3.50, Cologne $4.00
Available at these campus stores:

JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP
THE MEYERS COMPANY



The authentic, traditional, classic, conservative button down. Very acceptable.

The long points on this Arrow Decton Oxford are just right. Anything less would ride up. Anything more would give you too much roll. Other noticeable details: Back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Tapered to a T. "Sanforized-Plus", in a wash and wear that goes past midnight without a wrinkle. Available in other colors. $6.95.
Bold New Breed by
ARROW

Just call him "Smooth Sam"

HE'S WEARING "DACRON"®-"ORLON"®
Ultramatic Prest Haggar dress slacks. Even when the humidity hangs hot and heavy, or he's soaked in a sudden shower, 70% "DACRON" polyester-30% "ORLON" acrylic keeps these fine dress slacks smooth and sharply creased. They even take repeated washings without a wrinkle. And Haggar styling gives him the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks. No wonder the gals go for "Smooth Sam". 10.95
®Du Pont's Reg. T.M.

WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Haggar dealer for details.

HAGGAR Slacks

Get Haggar Slacks
at fine stores everywhere

Dook Weekend Events At UNC

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Fall 1965 issue of the Carolina Quarterly featuring four local writers and poets is now on sale at the following places: Lenoir Hall, Chase Cafeteria, Y-Court, Bull's Head Book Store, and downtown at Sutton's Drugstore, and at the stand in front of the Tempo Room.

Tau Epsilon Phi is acting as campus coordinator for Christian House, an organization collecting and distributing toys and clothing to needy families. Please bring something back from this vacation and put it in the deposit boxes which will be provided. Pick-up will be Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 3 and 4. For further information, call Tau Epsilon Phi, 968-5007 or 968-9091.

SUNDAY

Students who would like to help with activities at the Umstead Hospital one afternoon a week are asked to please leave their name and phone number in the Y Student offices upstairs in the Y Building.

Jim Meredith and Nancy Norwood, students will perform in a recital at Hill Hall at 8 p.m. The Duo-pianists will play Brahams, Mozart, and Debussy.

LSA supper - study in the church at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be followed by the program "State Legislature, Speaker Ban, and the University" presented by Dr. Arnold Nash.

The Sunday University Worship at the Wesley Foundation at 4 p.m. will feature the Rev. Robert Johnson, the Methodist Chaplain for UNC.

The Sunday Evening Symposium at the Wesley Foundation will be at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Geography of Christian Disintegration: Diary of a Country Priest," a film based on the George Bernanos novel and a winner of eight international awards.

The Rev. Bob Johnson, the Methodist Chaplin to UNC, will deliver a book review in sermonic form of Harry Cox's **The Secular City.** The topic will be "The Secular City and The City of God," at 4:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

The Roman Catholic Student Center and the Wesley Foundation will co-sponsor the showing of Bernanos' The Diary of a Country Priest, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. The Gallery Coffee Shop will be open following the film. The Gallery now features seventeen new oil paintings by Joachim Probst of New York City.

The Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a program featuring the music and dances of Afghanistan at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are welcome.

The Newman club meeting will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. It will be a joint meeting with the Methodist Student group to watch the movie "Diary of a Country Priest." Discussion will follow.

The Student Peace Union will meet at 1 p.m. in front of Silent Sam.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will speak on "The Impact of Faith on Contemporary Life" at 5:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church, followed by supper and a student forum on "A Re-examination of the Trinity," led by James Cansler of the Baptist Student Union chapter at 7 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: A foreign gold coin has been found in Cobb basement. The loser may contact Jerry Rouse, 110 Stacy Dorm, 968-9064.

Lost: A black wallet with $30 inside. Call Tom Rhodes, 929-5027. Reward offered.

Lost: A wallet somewhere near Lewis Hall. If found please contact Joe Pinson, 208 Lewis.

Lost: A black wallet in Memorial Hall on the left side, row K, at the Norman Luboff Concert. If found please contact Hugh Owens in 11 Vance, 968-9177.

Found: A lady's wrist watch in the Bell Tower parking lot Wednesday a.m. Call 968-0011 to identify and claim.

Lost: An AFROTC text, Applied Imagination. Please contact Jack Harrington, 218 Avery, 968-9108 or the DTH Business office, 933-1163.

Lost: A maroon nylon pitcher's warm-up jacket. Call Joe Vance, 968-9070.

Lost: A gold signet ring with the initials R.O.D. Please contact Barbara Hunnicutt at 968-9009 after 6 p.m. A reward is offered.

Lost: A navy blue London Fog chesterfield raincoat in the Pine Room. Please return them, no questions asked. Stuart Baldwin, 401 W. Franklin Street.

MHC Tries Cases

The Men's Honor Council Thursday night placed a student charged with lying, on two semester's probation. The Council also heard two of the cases stemming from the pornographic film showings in Morrison College, but the decisions reached in these trials have not been released.

According to Chairman Van MacNair, no statements will be made until the remainder of the ten cases has been tried next Monday and Tuesday nights.

The student who received probation was accused of lying to a campus policeman and pleaded guilty to the charge.

Some Get Rent Refund

A limited number of students who have lived in crowded triple rooms through Nov. 20 will receive refunds of $12.50 each from the UNC Cashier on Monday.

Refunds will be given to students living in the following Residence Halls only: Mangum, Manly, Ruffin, Grimes, Aycock, Lewis, Everett, Graham, Stacy, Alexander, and Joyner.

Refunds will be made at the University Cashier's office in James E. Wadsworth Director of Housing

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

SALE — MAGNAVOX component stereo system like new. Transistorized amplifier with 5 yr. guarantee. Diamond stylus with 10 yr. guarantee. $120.00. Call 929-2009 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: ELECTRONICS technician familiar with record players for full or part time. Call 942-3556.

NEW 2 BEDROOM, AIR CONditioned mobile home. 10' x 45'. Available Dec. 1 — $80 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

WANTED: RIDE TO AND from Raleigh. Starting January 3. Leave message 832-7572.

FOR SALE: 1960 CHEVROlet. White impala convertible, white one-year old top. Full power, radio & heater. Good price. Call 942-4554

FOR SALE: 1960 RENAULT. Good condition. 3 speed. Price $150.00 or best offer. Call 968-5064.

SALESMEN

If you need extra money for Christmas, we have an opening for one or two salesmen to sell Bibles in this area, full or part-time. Highest paid commission. FREE benefits. For interview write:

DWAIN WAISNER
Route 1, Albemarle, N. C.

Varsity

When *that* man from Rio and *that* woman from France meet *that* man from Goldfinger . . . the sparks fly in a delightful adventure in *Suspense!*

JEANNE MOREAU
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
'BANANA PEEL'
with GERT FROBE
Directed by MARCEL OPHULS
A Pathe Contemporary Release

NOW PLAYING

A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP Jewelry
125 East Franklin
942-1321

BEAT DOOK WEEKEND

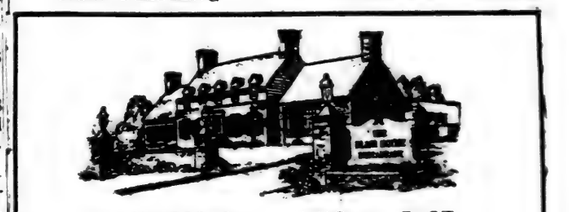
Tonight
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
and His All-Stars
CARMICHAEL 8 P.M.
Get Tickets *NOW!*
Sunday Afternoon
THE SUPREMES
with the Lovin' Spoonful
CARMICHAEL 1:30 p.m.
Brought to you by GM

TODAY - TUESDAY

Short, the internationally famed "Night and Fog" by Alain Resnais
Daily at 1:30 — 3:23 — 5:16 — 7:10 & 9:04
RIALTO, DURHAM

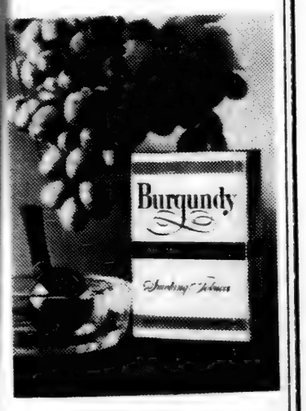
"SENSUOUS AND SENSUAL FUN— A PHILANDERER'S ROMP THROUGH FIELDS OF WAVING GIRLS!" —N.Y. Times

JOSEPH E LEVINE presents
A CARLO PONTI Production
starring MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
VIRNA LISI
Color Casanova '70
An EMBASSY PICTURES Release
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:03
5:00 - 7:09 - 9:12
NOW PLAYING CAROLINA



LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

Have 18 bowls of vintage burgundy ...on us!



NEW Burgundy
AROMATIC SMOKING TOBACCO

Enjoy a free full-size pouch of Burgundy. An aromatic blend of vintage tobaccos, fine taste and pleasant wine aroma, for the smoothest smoke ever to come out of a pipe. Clip the coupon now. Cheers!

P. LORILLARD COMPANY
200 East 42nd Street, New York City 17, N. Y.
Please send me a free package of Burgundy Smoking Tobacco.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ Zone_____ State_____

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

The Volkswagen Fastback Sedan.

No. It will not replace the bug.

TRIANGLE VOLKSWAGEN
Also Fine Selection of Used VW's
Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Durham

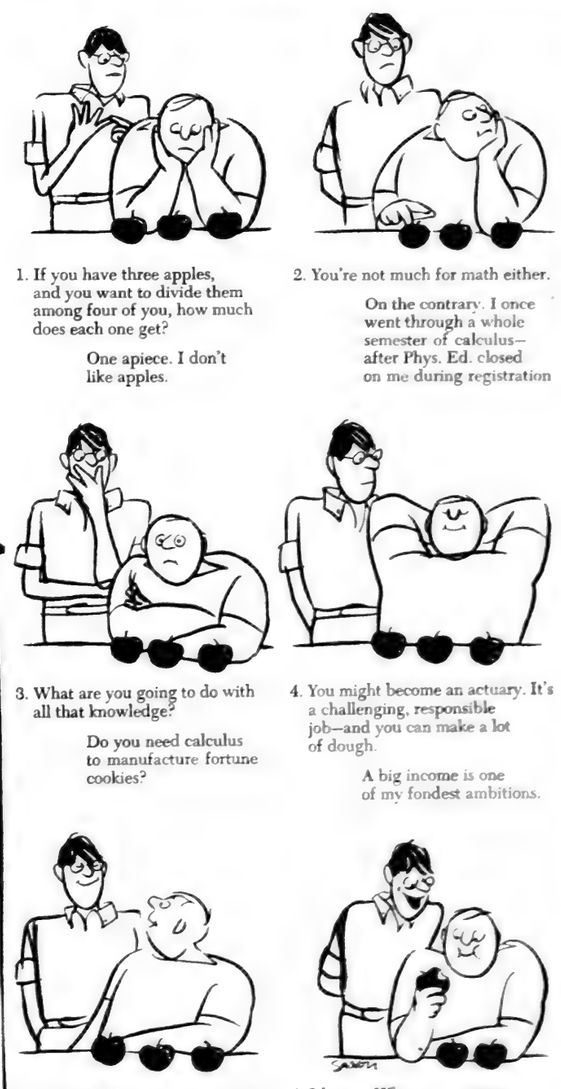
Take Mom a Brush Stroke Print for Thanksgiving . . .

- She'll be surprised and delighted.
- Cast your bread upon the waters, and all that.
- Christmas is coming, Chum, Chrismas is coming.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St. Open Till 9 P.M.

FARM FRESH STORE

Chapel Hill's First Drive-In Convenience Food Store
COME AS YOU ARE — SHOP FROM YOUR CAR
Open 7 Days a Week — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Pine State Milk and Dairy Products
Cheeses
Party Items and Chips
Groceries
Meats
Pizzas
Ice
OUR PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE
CHAMPAGNE By the CASE or the Bottle
For Fraternity, Sorority, and Dorm Parties
KEG BEER or SIX PAKS
E. Franklin St. at Bolin Creek
Phone 942-2626



1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?
One apiece. I don't like apples.

2. You're not much for math either.
On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration

3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?
Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?

4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.
A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.

5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.
You're putting me on.

6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.
My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 © Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lord Fauntleroy

Blue Devil halls are ringing loud,
With sounds of victory
Oh, sure it may be premature,
But true it soon will be.

I promised you Tar Heel fans a treat this Saturday. I'm not so sure you can actually call it that.

Oh, I won't keep you in suspense. I'm picking the Blue Devils to top the Tar Heels today.

But let me tell you why. You see, the Tar Heels will be facing several thousand Blue Devils when they hit the turf at Duke Stadium.

Oh, there won't be but 11 Blue Devils on the field at one time, but that's not the point.

Duke fans want to win that ball game today. They've invested their time and efforts to that end and, Tar Heels, it's going to happen.

I mean I've been on this campus about ten weeks now. I've seen you fans drink and be merry when the Tar Heels won. I've seen you throw everything but compliments at them when they lost.

The Duke campus has been a bedlam this week with "CRUNCH UNC-CH" spirit. "You can't walk on campus without bumping into some 'Beat Carolina' sign," said one recent visitor.

Everyone (yes, an unqualified generalization) on the Duke campus will be with those Blue Devils when they hit the field — just as they have been for more than a week now.

Even the school cafeteria hasn't escaped the storm. Pep Bands and cheerleaders have made the food noisier if not more palatable.

But that's not even half the tale. The very air is filled with "Beat Carolina."

That's why the Tar Heels will be outnumbered Saturday.

It didn't have to be that way. You have a bigger student body, but you blew the chance. Oh, you had the "Beat Dook" parade, but I'm not so sure the excitement was over the prospect of beating Duke. It's really nice to have the best float in the parade, you know.

I really hate to do this to the Tar Heels, they've given quite an effort this year. For the most part it wasn't appreciated, but they gave the effort anyway.

They will need those fans today, but they won't have them. We'll have a few cheers, probably, but they won't mean too much.

You blew your chance, fans. You blew it good — enjoy the game.

UPSET SPECIAL: DUKE OVER UNC.

Other games:

MARYLAND vs VIRGINIA — The Terps need this one today — who doesn't? Pick the Terps.

SOUTH CAROLINA vs CLEMSON — This is the UNC-Duke game to South Carolinians. If the Tigers take this one it's the ACC title. If the Gamecocks take it, it's a successful season. I like that last one — pick the Gamecocks.

N. C. STATE vs IOWA — The Wolfpack have won four in a row after that slow start of theirs. Iowa has won only one of nine games and scrapes the bottom of the Big Ten. The Wolfpack need this one — let them have it. Pick State.

WAKE FOREST vs MEMPHIS STATE — The Deacons are in real trouble in this one — of course they have been in real trouble for the past few weeks. They can relax after the wars. All their troubles will be over. Pick Memphis State.

Other games:

MICHIGAN STATE Over NOTRE DAME
ARKANSAS over TEXAS TECH
NEBRASKA over OKLAHOMA
L.S.U. over TULANE
FLORIDA over MIAMI

FAUNTLEROY DISGUISED

Varsity 'Try-Outs' Fill Grapple Slate

Wrestling Coach Sam Barnes has spent the week sending his squad through "try-out" drills in an effort to establish a starting lineup for the Dec. 4 double-header opener.

The drills are held each year throughout the season to tell the coaching staff who is the best wrestler in each of the weight divisions.

Jack Saunders, at 112 pounds, will try to fill a big hole in the 123 classification. Saunders is the smallest ACC letterman and the only wrestler small enough to fit into the division.

Jim Goodwin is currently on top of the 130 pound division but Bob Blair will also see action in the opener.

Johnny Stacy, at 137, will have to go against two opponents in the initial bouts because he is the only UNC wrestler in that division.

Co - captain and defending conference champ Roy Hagerty leads the highly competitive 145 pound division but letterman Bill Cook will also have a crack at it come Dec. 4.

Lane Verlendan is tops in the 152 pound category followed by Richard Urquhart. Jay Jacobson and Alan Marshall will be ready to go against the 160 pounders.

In the 167 division is Manship and Steve Roberson. Topping the 177 ranks are Hal Rainey and Galloway.

The heavyweight ranks are still undecided but John Munday and Steve Lister will get the nod in the opener.

Coach Dean Smith played on the 1953 Kansas basketball team that won the national championship.

Dean Smith was assistant basketball coach at Kansas in 1957 when the Tar Heels of former coach Frank McGuire beat the Jayhawkers for the national championship.

Larry Brown, freshman basketball coach, was an all-ACC hoop man for Carolina in 1963.

Full House At Duke Today

Every seat will have a customer at Duke Stadium in Durham today. Duke and UNC will hit the gridiron for the 52nd time in a series dating back to 1888.

Last year's contest fell to the Tar Heels 21-15, but it took a record breaking performance from departed fullback Eddie Kesler — a Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice record.

Field goals were the big weapons in 1961-63. A Max Chapman field goal with 32 seconds left gave the Tar Heels a 16-14 victory and a Gator Bowl bid in 1963.

The Devils reversed that score in 1962. Duke recovered a fumble with 47 seconds left then kicked a field goal for their 16-14 victory.

Field goals were also the big plays in 1961. The Devils kicked two, the Tar Heels one — the Devils took it 6-3.

Field goals were missing from the 1960 contest, but that had little effect on the closeness of the score. Both clubs scored touchdowns, but the Tar Heels added the extra point — winning 7-6.

That closie in 1960 was quite a follow-up to the 1959 contest. In one of the wildest tussles of the series, the Tar Heels took a favored Duke team and scored four touchdowns before halftime. The final was 50-0 and a wild one.

The extra point was the big play once again in 1958. Again the two clubs swapped touchdowns but this time the Devils added the extra touch for a 7-6 victory.

The 21-13 victory by the Tar Heels had quite an extra meaning for UNC. The victory broke a Blue Devil series win streak which had stretched from the end of the Justice era in 1949.

In 1950 through 1956, the Devils seldom were pushed to dump the Tar Heels. Duke won 21-6 in 1956, 6-0 in 1955, 47-12 in 1954, 35-20 in 1953, 34-0 in 1952, 19-7 in 1951, and 7-0 in 1950.

The Charlie Justice era (1946-49) was the "golden era" for the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels took the Devils 21-20 in 1949, 26-0 in 1948, 21-0 in 1947, and 22-7 in 1946.

That Justice era ended another Blue Devil surge. Duke won four and tied one during the 1941-45 series.

In 1945, Duke dumped the Tar Heels 14-7. In 1944, took it with ease 33-0. In 1943 it was 14-7—Duke. In 1942, a Jim Tatum coached Tar Heel team did manage a tie with the favored Devils 13-13. It was back to the old grind in 1941—20-0 in favor of Duke.

The Tar Heels broke the string in 1940, but the Devils were back to their old tricks in 1938-39. The Devils took the honors in 1939, winning 13-3. In 1938, the Devils settled matters 14-0.

The Tar Heels pulled quite an upset in 1937. The Blue Devils were undefeated going into that final game of the season, but the Tar Heels applied the brakes 14-7.

The Blue Devils had another two-game victory streak in the 1935-36 seasons. In 1936, Ace Parker — now Duke backfield coach — led the Blue Devils to a 27-7 victory over the Tar Heels at Chapel Hill.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to College Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., UNC 11-15

GOT A HONDA
That doesn't run right? Want competent service by factory trained mechanics?
SEE
OPEN ROAD INC.
IN DURHAM
Real service for all makes, specializing in HONDAS.
Morning pickup, evening delivery service in Chapel Hill every day. Call for appointment.
OPEN ROAD INC.
Durham 681-6161
SALE SERVICE PARTS

OLATUNJI

"Drums of Passion"

This exciting Native African and his company of dancers and singers will beat out the passionate rhythms of African folklore.

When? Sat., Nov. 20
What Time? 6:30 P.M.
Where? Duke University Indoor Stadium
How Much? Singles — 1.50 Couples—2.50 Tickets at the Door
Is It Worth It? Need you ask? The Duke Student Union Is Presenting It
What's His Name Again?
OLATUNJI

What Will You Do if your draft card comes in???

Come to KoKo's Lingerie to console yourself

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open till 9 Mon. thru Fri.

AFTER THE GAME
HEAR THE COACHES' LINE
From the Locker Room
And All the Scores on
WCHL 1360
Of Course They Broadcast the Game, Too!

The Country Squire

"Home of the 72-oz. Steak"
WE WILL BE OPEN FOR A THANKSGIVING BUFFET
Lunch
Weekdays 12:00-2:00
Sunday 12:00-2:30
Dinner
6 days a Week 5:00-10:30
SPECIALIZING IN CHARCOAL STEAKS
Phone: Chapel Hill 929-3400 Durham 489-9768
CHAPEL HILL - DURHAM BLVD.

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
STEAKS CHICKEN SEAFOOD
"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"
All New and Modern, featuring
Seating Capacity of 300
• Spacious Parking
• Four Private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities
1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South
Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

ALL-STATE INSURANCE COMPANY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
in sales and executive development program for outstanding young man. This man should be a college graduate, married and interested in the insurance field. The selected applicant will be given extensive training in various phases of our insurance operation to assume a challenging position.
The position offers:
Good Salary
Profit Sharing Plan
Group Hospitalization and Life Insurance
Paid vacations and Illness Allowance
Management Opportunities
Opening exists in Chapel Hill, N. C.
If interested, contact or write:
T. G. Ward
Allstate Insurance Company
747 Hillsboro Street
Raleigh, North Carolina
Telephone 832-7595

I LOVE A LASSIE!

LASSIE CHESTERFIELD-ZIP. Classic, single-breasted with blending velvet collar, mock-flap, 2 flap pockets and matching zip-out lining.

J. B. Robbins

Beat Dook!

Trim the rascals sails! Tackle decisively! Run them ragged! Toss the long bombs past them!

But, oh, please don't crush their spirit. They're really quite fond of Chapel Hill, and lots of them are regulars at the Intimate. The old emporium is such a lively and jolly place to visit — we'd hate to have a crowd of dejected customers.

So roll them down, ye Tar Heel warriors! But have a heart, hey?

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Good Things for the Feast that Features
The (yum) Bird

We've a store full of good things to serve with or use in preparing Thanksgiving festivities. Right off the top of our head we think of Candies, Jellies, Relishes, Spices, (deep breath) Fruitcakes, Hams . . . come to see us!

CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY . . . BUY NOW

Our Cases Are Now Filled With
IMPORTED CHEESES
Hickory Farms ® OF OHIO
Eastgate Shopping Center
CHAPEL HILL
HOURS — 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
Open 'til 6:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 59 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Supremes

The Supremes will perform today at 1:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium. Backing them up will be the Lovin' Spoonful and Earl Van Dyke and his orchestra.

Basketball

Read about Coach Dean Smith's cagers on page four to find out the problem of "the fifth man." Smith has lost four starters this year.

DUKE 34 UNC 7

Everyone Cheered For Blue Devils

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

DURHAM — More than 45,000 fans packed Duke Stadium yesterday to watch the Blue Devils roll to an easy 34-7 victory over Carolina's Tar Heels. It sounded like everybody in the place was hollering for Duke.

There was light chill in the air but it was warmed by the hot blasts coming from the Devil den. Duke coach Bill Murray, who resigned yesterday, said he had never seen more school spirit than he had in the past week.

It was the first time this year that the Tar Heels weren't in a game at the end. But the Tar Heel fans had long been dead when the merciful horn sound at the end.

You wouldn't have even known that anyone from UNC was there if it hadn't have been for the Marching Tar Heels. They came through with a very fine performance.

Rameses never did show, although the Duke cheerleaders brought some lamb chops over and threw them to Carolina students before the game started. Duke officials promised it really wasn't our horny friend, but he is still missing.

Blue paint and the letters "UNC" were on several signs on the Duke campus. The initials were also burned into the football field.

But the paint and the band were the extent of Carolina spirit. One cheerleader summed it up when she said, "They cheered more up at Notre Dame than they did here."

Following the game jubilant Duke fans ran across the field and claimed the Victory Bell which had resided in Chapel Hill for two years.

The Tar Heels only clicked once all afternoon. After their first quarter touchdown they just couldn't do anything right.

It wasn't because they did try or put out. It was just Duke's afternoon and their ball game from beginning to end.

The players walked off the field with their heads hanging low and their uniforms splattered with dirt and blood. Duke had hit and hit them hard all day. All the disappointments of a long season were on their shoulders and it was a heavy load to carry.

The curtain on Carolina's 1965 4-6 season came down hard.

But as Fauntleroy said, Tar Heel fans just didn't care and apparently they still don't.

It is not how you play the game, who you play or the final score. It is who wins that counts — and people, we just don't count, not this year.

DUKE FULLBACK Jay Calabrese (30) dives on a loose ball in yesterday's game. Tar Heel halfback Gene Link (23) is unable to reach the ball in time.

—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Murray Resigns, Shares ACC Title

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

DURHAM — Duke thrashed arch-rival North Carolina 34-7 here yesterday and won a share of the ACC championship in a game Blue Devil coach Bill Murray called the "greatest" of his career.

It was also his last. Murray, head coach at Duke for the last 15 seasons, resigned immediately after the game.

"This is a day of great joy and tremendous gladness," he told a crowded press conference. "It is also one of the saddest moments in my life."

Duke scored the first time it had the ball, fell behind 7-6 early in the second period on a six yard run by Danny Talbott and then pushed over three touchdowns in less than six minutes just before the half to take a commanding, 28-7 lead.

The Ram's back, and Chief Arthur Beaumont said last night that Duke officials "knew about it all the time. I'm very disappointed with them. They promised to get him back for us."

Rameses VIII arrived at Hogan's Farm, his home, about 6 p.m. "He seems happy and healthy," Beaumont said, "horns Carolina blue."

Two Duke students turned up with the ram about the third quarter. They were intercepted by Duke campus police.

The Blue Deivls then took the second half kickoff and drove 68 yards in 14 plays, mostly on the ground, to put the game out of reach.

"We thought we could come back in the second half even though we were behind 28-7," UNC Coach Jim Hickey said after the game. "But Duke came back and scored that touchdown in the third quarter and killed us."

Hickey offered no excuses. He said that the virus, with which 12 of his players were confined to the infirmary Friday night, had absolutely no effect on the performance of his team.

Had the game been devoid of breaks the score might have been a little closer, say, 28-14.

Calabrese had a big day, leading both taems in rushing and scoring three times on runs of one, five and one yards.

The Blue Devils earned two scores mostly through the air, another mostly on the ground, picked up two others on Carolina miscues and lost a sixth on a controversial referee's decision.

Except for their 89 yard go ahead drive in the second quarter, the Tar Heels never got inside the Duke 30 yard line until the final period.

And then they threatened continually but could never push across a face - saving score. In that quarter they drove to the 30, then down to the seven, then to the 13 and the 19 yard lines.

Both Talbott, who suffered an eye injury in the first quarter and Jeff Beaver, the number two quarterback, had turns at directing the UNC attack but neither could discover a scoring combination.

Duke's crushing victory was the biggest since 1954, when the Blue Devils' 1954 Orange Bowl squad won 47-12. It was the first time in his seven years here that Hickey's team lost to a Big Four rival by more than three points.

UNC	0	7	0	0	— 7
DUKE	6	22	6	0	—34

President Wants To Make ECC Separate University

East Carolina College wants to become an independent university, ECC President Dr. Lee Jenkins said Friday.

Adding that he would rather leave it as a college than become part of the Consolidated University, Jenkins said at a meeting at the North Carolina State Faculty Club there is a need for action "as soon as it is feasible."

Citing the lagging economic growth of the Eastern part of North Carolina, Jenkins said: "The people of eastern North Carolina look to East Carolina College . . . and they say, 'Here stands a university.' Why not then declare it so?"

"We hold that the word university is a more apt decription of this institution than the word college," Jenkins said.

He emphasized that ECC should not be made a branch of UNC, noting that the state legislatures of 1963 and 1965 felt the state can support only one full university operating on several campuses.

Attempting to anticipate arguments against his proposal, Jenkins said: "The people of the East in dreaming of the university want merely to shake free of the shackles that bind us in a non-competitive position. We want to develop ourselves to our greatest capacity."

Jenkins said he would choose remaining a college, rather that become the University of North Carolina at Greenville.

"Since the eastern university should be a whole university equipped to offer a whole university program, it should continue to operate as a separate unit rather than as a branch," he said.

Gov. Dan Moore opposed Jenkins' proposal, recalling his remarks made to the 1965 General Assembly in February.

"I am convinced of the value of the one - university concept and I will vigorously oppose any effort to deprive this state of the positive benefits of consolidation."

The separate university idea, Jenkins said, would qualify ECC for many more federal foundations and grants.

Moore said Jenkins' suggestions "deserve careful consideration by the trustees of East Carolina, the Board of Higher Education and all others interested in providing the best possible system of college and university training for our young men and women."

East Carolina, the third largest school in North Carolina, will have an enrollment of 15,000 in 1970 if the present rate of growth continues, Jenkins said.

"What is envisioned," Jenkins said, "is not the mere changing of the name, an empty and meaningless thing in itself, but the creation of a dynamic regional university. The additional cost would not be great."

One Of Siamese Twins Has Severe Blood Clot

By The Associated Press

One of the twin sisters separated by surgeons last Nov. 8 after being born with their bodies joined at the buttocks, has developed a blood clot.

Officials at North Carolina Memorial Hospital reported Saturday that one of the girls had developed a "moderately severe" blood clot in the upper arm.

After the operation, physicians had said the crucial recovery period would extend a week or 10 days.

The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen of High Point, were born last summer. The apparently successful operation followed several weeks of study and testing at the Chapel Hill hospital.

A University spokesman said the doctors do not know when both twins will be able to return home.

HALE BOGGS, Congressman from Louisiana and Majority Whip in the House of Representatives, will speak on "The Future of Southern Politics" Monday night at 8 in Carroll Hall.

Student Party Meets At 8

The Student Party will elect a new party chairman, administrative vice chairman, policy vice chairman and fill three vacancies on the SP Advisory Board at a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

A vacancy in Student Legislature for the Women's District composed of McIver, Kenan, and Alderman halls will be filled.

Outgoing Chairman Frank Hodges will address the party on his departure and will name SP members of the fair campaign practices committee which he proposed earlier this week.

Party leaders expected that a rebuttal of recent charges against the SP will be made by one of the speaker.

Anyone interested in running for party offices are asked to contact Hodges before the meeting.

The public is invited to attend.

Sharp Designates Residence College Areas

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Managing Editor

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp yesterday designated provisional residential college areas for the 13 men's residence halls not now in such colleges.

In a letter to several administrative and student leaders, Chancellor Sharp said that the final establishment of the residence colleges is contingent upon the "resolution of many problems."

He referred to the setting up of sound college governments and to the establishment of an acceptable "structural relationship between Student Government and the residential college areas."

Chancellor Sharp requested that the funds designated for the use of the colleges be held in escrow until the permanent governments are set up and full recognition is granted.

The Chancellor referred to the money which will be provided if Monday's referendum approves a raise in the residence hall fees.

Sonny Pepper, Men's Residence Council president, pointed out that only $2 of the proposed $3.20 increase will be held up. One dollar will go to the residence halls immediately.

Five Areas

Five residence college areas have been designated. They are as follows: Connor, Joyner, and Alexander; Ruffin, Mangum, Manly, and Grimes; Ehringhaus; Craige; Old East, Old West, Battle - Vance - Pettigrew, and Carr (with Carr as an independent unit within the college grouping).

Dean of Men William G. Long said that this is the second step in the campus-wide establishment of the residence college system, following the setting up last year of three pilot colleges, Morrison, Morehead and Scott.

Dean Long added that Monday's referendum will have no effect on this step. However, Britt Gordon, Student Government vice president, and head of the Ad Hoc Committee on Residential Colleges, pointed out that if the referendum does fail students desiring to set up the residence colleges will have to find some other way to finance them.

Long, Pepper, and Gordon all emphasized the necessity of working out a permanent relationship between the residence colleges and the Student Government.

Gordon said that a task force of the Ad Hoc Committee will work on plans for such a relationship. Pepper reported that the MRC is also concerned with this problem. He said he thinks the residence colleges should be recognized by Student Government. The present residence halls are not.

Changing MRC

Pepper said that the "entire shape and form" of the MRC is being changed because of the residence colleges. He did not elaborate on the changes.

The MRC President said he didn't know how long it would take to set up the residence college government, but added it would be done as soon as possible. Gordon said the Ad Hoc Committee "will make every effort" to recognize the governments so that they can begin operating during the spring semester.

Dean Long pointed out that the administration considers the residence colleges to be part of the educational structure of the university.

"The possibilities are almost unlimited," he said, "for integrating the residence colleges into the educational fabric of the university." On the educational side, he mentioned a tutoring service and seminars conducted by a faculty member as possible ways for the colleges to aid the students.

ASTRONAUT-AQUANAUT SCOTT CARPENTER shows Consolidated University President William C. Friday yesterday a certificate sent to him by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp making Carpenter an honorary alumnus of UNC. Carpenter was in North Carolina to attend the Third International Conference on Hyperbaric Medicine. Carpenter's previous visits to Chapel Hill have been as a part of the astronaut training program at the Morehead Planetarium. Looking on is Anthony Jenzano, planetarium director.

—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Here We Go Again

What next?

The University has hardly got out from under a crisis which threatened its integrity and already another timebomb is being set which could seriously damage its competence.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, has demanded that ECC be made an autonomous university, despite a state law which says, "The University of North Carolina shall consist of one university and the only university primarily dependent for its support on the state of North Carolina."

At a speech in Raleigh Friday Jenkins said, "Since the eastern university should be a whole university equipped to offer a whole university program, it should continue to operate as a separate unit rather than as a branch" of UNC.

"There would be no advantage in bringing the eastern university under the administrative umbrella of the Consolidated University," he said.

Gov. Dan K. Moore has said that Jenkins' proposal "deserves careful consideration," but he stood by his remarks to the General Assembly last February when he said, "I am convinced of the value of the one-university concept and I will vigorously oppose any effort to deprive this state of the positive benefits of consolidation."

Ignoring this, and failing to consult his own board of trustees or the state Board of Higher Education, Jenkins has blithely called for the destruction of our single university system.

He told reporters after his speech that he would keep ECC as a college rather than let it be taken in as a fifth branch of the University.

His avowed intent is to provide the eastern part of the state with a strong university which will help overcome the "neglect" which the east has suffered.

"The real handicap confronting the development of eastern North Carolina is that no centrally directed effort to develop the region has been made which is comparable to that effort made by the universities for the Piedmont area," Jenkins said.

Regardless of the nobility of his purpose, the establishment of another university would have at least one debilitating effect — competition for funds.

In a state striving for first place in education with a per capita income near last place, there is no room for financial waste. The amount of money available for education is limited, with all schools sharing from the pool.

Jenkins admitted, "Those who support this change to a university would be less than candid if they did not state at the outset that there would be some additional expense."

This is at least an accurate understatement.

"Let us not be frightened with the words duplication and competition," he said. We think he ought to be.

The Chapel Hill branch of the University would be the one most involved in this duplication and competition because the kind of school Jenkins envisions resembles ours more than any other branch.

ECC has already tried to establish a two-year medical school and Jenkins says he would like to grant doctoral degrees in American history and biology now.

The question appears to be a choice between quantity or quality. If UNC is forced to compete with an Eastern Carolina University for funds to carry on the same type of programs now in existence here, neither will ever be able to achieve its fullest potential.

There is merit to Jenkins' contention that the east needs more educational opportunity but he seems to be talking off the top of his head now. George Watts Hill Jr., chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has promised to fully investigate the need for another university — if Jenkins submits a request for a change in ECC's status.

A better case for both sides can be presented after such a study is made.

Name change, trustee representation, Board of Higher Education abolishment, another medical school, speaker ban . . .

The University's troubles seem to never end. Does somebody plan it that way?

The Daily Tar Heel

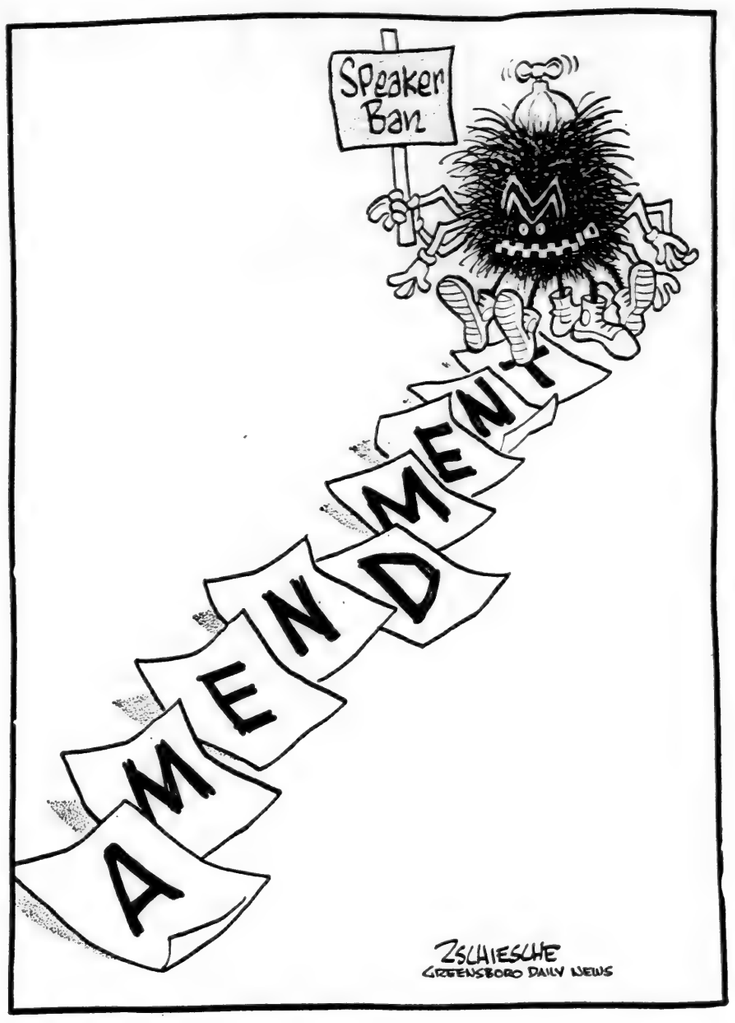
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

Walking Papers



David Rothman

Ramnapping Is Now 'In' After Hameses Swiped

JERKELEY, Calif. — Ram stealing is now quite "In" at the University of Jerkeley, but the thieves aren't going to get very far if they try it again.

Here's what Jerkeley did to solve the problem after pranksters from Duke Forest College stole Hameses, Jerkeley's prize mascot:

Immediately, students, faculty and administration called for the construction of a fortified "D" zone ringing the animal's farm.

B-52 bombers from Guam blasted the Duke Forest campus day and night, drawing anti-aircraft fire from Bowwoman-Orange Stadium.

Then, a Special Forces detachment parachuted to the scene and began laying out sandbags.

Infra-red equipment scanned the area looking for hot rod exhausts.

Anti-personnel traps were strung up at strategic points to catch motorcyclists trying to enter a parking lot near Jerkeley's stadium on football weekends. The traps were at chest level.

The soldiers had considered installing sound detection gear to listen for the cycles, but after their first encounter with the foe, this precaution was regarded as unnecessary.

Losses were heavy, but many of the enemy were later seen with twin holes in their stomachs — spaced about as far apart as the distance between two horns on a ram. It has been hoped that the more enthusiastic fighters could be restrained with barbed wire.

Meanwhile, a special propaganda warfare team was hard at work convincing the Duke Forest Heathens that Hameses was indeed a devil.

Jerkeley's dean of men expressed shock that student activists were eating their draft cards.

One of the protestors, asked to comment on his arrest, said:

"I am very disturbed by this denial of my basic human rights. Dissent is an entirely American tradition. Besides, draft cards, are what I normally eat for desert."

Other protestors wondered whether butting was contrary to the provisions of the Geneva Convention.

"At any rate," a student commented, "we must be careful not to do too much butting north of the stadium lest Red China enter the war."

In Washigton, the Selective Service wondered how to distinguish between friend and foe on the Jerkeley campus. Both wore beards.

At Jerkeley itself, members to the ROTC, together with pretty coeds, were collecting supplies for the fighters, who missed the luxuries of home, including Kentucky blue grass.

Three Duke Forest students, meantime, felt pretty embarrassed after stealing Hameses VII instead of Hameses VIII, the present mascot.

Asked to comment on the situation, Hameses VIII's only comment was:

"Bah!"

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed (preferably double or triple spaced) and *must* include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Residence Halls

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

On Monday, Nov. 22, 1965, a referendum will be held in which residence hall men will decide whether or not to okay a $3.20 increase per semester in their room rents. The $3.20 would be used as follows:

a. $2 for Residence College Fund
b. $1 for Residence Hall Fund
c. $.20 for Intramural Manager's Fund

We now have a chance to go on a self-supporting basis in which we can spend our own money as we ourselves (you and I) so desire. Morehead College, through a special bill, received $1,100 for this semester's operations from the Student Legislature. Student Legislature has passed a resolution to the effect that such an appropriation cannot be made again because of limited finances. Thus a vote not cast for the referendum is a vote against residence colleges. Simply, we cannot maintain residence colleges, much less expand them, unless the referendum passes.

Fraternities pay from $15 to $20 per month just as a social fee. The referendum's $3.20 increase plus the present $1.80 residence hall fee is $5 for the whole semester. This covers not only socials but academic programs, intramurals, newspapers, publicity, administration and special projects and programs.

The passing of this referendum would set the stage for a new era in residence hall living. The concept of the dorm only as a four-walled place to sleep would be dead, and activity, "things-a-going-on," a place where you would like to live becomes a reality. But it also means responsibility and increased participation. The $2 per man for residence college would give Morehead College about a $1,200 budget per semester. This necessitates capable and dedicated leadership, and also a responsive and enthusiastic student body. We urge you to respond, participate, offer suggestions and constructive criticisms, and to send the best qualified men to college and house offices.

Talk to your house president and floor senator — they will be glad to explain the details of the referendum. Presidents, senators and officers of Morehead College have signed a resolution wholeheartedly supporting the referendum.

The referendum must pass in all men's residence halls and not just ours. Thus we need as near a unanimous vote as possible in favor of the referendum to help sway the rest of campus.

For these and other reasons I urge you all to vote yes on the Nov. 22 referendum.

Tim Haithcock
Governor, Morehead College

Music Award

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

May I make the following nomination for a DTH Award for **Music Scorer of the Week:** The UNC Glee Men, who added much to the beauty of the service at the new Wesley Foundation building last Sunday with their two excellent numbers — and this from an all-Freshman group with only six weeks of practice.

Mrs. Donald Hayman
1038 Highland Woods

Wrong Room

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Nature called on a friend of mine (who prefers to remain anonymous) and he quickly responded and went into one of Lenoir Hall's rest rooms. As he sat there "meditating," he noticed two dainty little feet stop in front of the booth. Those dainty little feet quickly turned around and ran out. A scream was not heard. My friend left the rest room in a big hustle; a burst of laughter greeted my red-faced friend as he came out of the door which was not so clearly marked "WOMEN." He later stated that he was "kinda embarrassed."

How 'bout some new signs? They would help the person who is always in a hurry. P. S. If those were your dainty little feet, please get the word out that this is not a joke.

Johnny Martin
306 Manly

U. S. Commitment

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Former President Eisenhower, in a speech to the governors' conference, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4, 1953, said: "Let us assume we lose Indo-China . . . the peninsula, the last bit of land hanging on down there, would be scarcely defensible . . . the tin and tungston we so greatly value from that area would cease coming." (N. Y. Times, Aug. 5, 1953).

We all know, however, that the U. S. is fighting in Viet Nam now because our government must honor its long-standing commitments to Saigon in defense of the freedom of the Vietnamese people from Communist aggression. We of course assumed that president Johnson would have "reasoned together" with Eisenhower and made sure he understood that, while such statements as the one above might have been permissible twelve years ago, today our government's stand demands everyone's unconditional support, and therefore any remarks which would cast any doubt whatsoever upon our officially stated position on Viet Nam would be aiding the Communists.

But just a few months ago Eisenhower denied that while President he had made any military commitment to Saigon whatsoever! (N. Y. Times, Aug. 18, 1965).

Has President Johnson failed to discuss these vital matters with former president Eisenhower, and therefore not acted in the national interest? Or was Robert Welsh, acute conservative alumnus of U.N.C., more than just politically right when he accused Eisenhower of being a communist due? Who is covering up?

Do not, by any means, have David Rothman follow up this lead. The impressive capacity of his adept, agile, unbiased brain for penetrating examination of facts from all sides of an issue, critical analysis of all basic assumptions, and keen perception of the significant factors involved, combined with deep sensitivity for the individual and profound compassion for humanity would result in the unearthing of too many other involved issues, and therefore would cause the government great concern since matters of national security are at stake. For, once onto a story, could even President Johnson hope to persuade him that his undying quest for Truth might be Un-American?

Pete Campbell
413 Patterson Place

Legislative Study

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In response to various distortions of truth that have reached me in the last few days, I would like to clarify the purpose for which the investigative committee was formed in Student Legislature.

When Student Legislature appropriated funds to Scott, Morehead and Morrison Residence Colleges, it was assumed that the governments of these areas were responsible and that the leaders were capable of handling the funds to the benefit of all of the residents of their college. Student Legislature saw a definite need for emergency funds in these areas and felt that it should help the residence college system through these appropriations.

However, recently an incident in one of these residence colleges has caused serious doubt as to the discretion and responsibility of its leadership. One would question the ability of a governmental system having such leaders to distribute wisely funds given by Student Legislature.

It is the purpose of this committee to assure itself and Student Legislature that Morrison Residence College has a mature and responsible governmental system to administer the funds appropriated by Student Legislature. This is the sole purpose for which the committee was appointed: that it should make certain that if the leadership in Morrison Residence College has been irresponsible in its alleged acts of indiscretion that action by the duly constituted student authorities should be encouraged by the committee to correct the situation.

As soon as the matter has been corrected, following action by the Men's Honor Council, we will report our recommendations to the Student Legislature.

Henry Skinner, Chairman
Legislative Committee
Studying Morrison College

UNC's Vietgram

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Upon reading the DTH of Nov. 19, I found the following: "The special Thanksgiving petition supporting U. S. involvement in Viet Nam now has 3,831 student signatures on it, according to petition organizer Phil Kirstein." I immediately went to where the petitions were being signed and read the message. It said: "This Thanksgiving Day of 1965 we the students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill express our gratitude to the American servicemen in South Viet Nam for the sacrifice and service to our country." Upon questioning, I found that this was the only telegram being circulated on campus for Viet Nam. My question then is where is the telegram "supporting U. S. involvement in Viet Nam" which **The Daily Tar Heel** says has all these signatures? If, as I'm sure is the case, that which I took for two telegrams is really only one, then I believe the DTH is guilty of grossly misrepresenting what the telegram says. If the DTH is only stating the organizer's purpose in sending the telegram, then the organizers are guilty of misrepresentation and are putting themselves up for libel. Why do I say this?

A distinction can, without much difficulty, be made between the means and the ends or purposes to which these means are directed. One end can be accomplished by many different means, with each means having its own logic and philosophy. When placing different means before judgment, different conclusions can be reached. An exaggerated example can be posited in the pursuit of world peace. In achieving this end, various means can be used. One could destroy all agitators and dissentors, or one could convince all to cease disputing. Obviously different judgments can be placed on these two means, even with one being called 'good' and the other 'evil.' Both of these judgments can be made without even taking into consideration a judgment on the end to which these various means are posited. To judge on the end is another task.

Thus one can be presented with a means and an end and come up with two differing judgments concerning them. Using our example, say the proposition was made that in order to preserve peace (the end), all dissentors would have to be killed (the means). One could very easily pass a positive judgement on one and a negative judgment on the other.

This sort of analysis can be applied to the Vietgram. If one would read the telegram, he would see that what the signers are expressing their gratitude to are the American servicemen's "sacrifice and service." Gratitude is not expressed to the Army as a whole, but only to certain members of the Army; not to the position (political position) of the Army or country, but the means, the American servicemen's sacrifice and service, to uphold the end. Nowhere is it stated that gratitude is expressed to the end, to the purpose, to the reason for these servicemen's sacrivice and service. In **The Daily Tar Heel**, the ends are mentioned as that to which the gratitude is expressed. I ask from where do they derive this understanding?

By saying that the signers of the telegram are "supporting U. S. involvement in Viet Nam," the DTH is grossly misrepresenting those who signed the telegram in expression to the serviceman's service and sacrifice, and at the same time who also disapprove and do not support the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Howard L. Gebeaux
Apt. 2, Pine Bluff Trail

Quantity Of Sin

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It is hard to pinpoint the exact quantity of sin generated by the Morrison skin flicks. This is a task for the attorney general or a legislative committee. We do know from Dean Long, however, that the films were "absolutely hard-core pornography." We can conclude, therefore, that there was too much sin to sneeze at, and I applaud Chancellor Sharp's decision to have the "charged admission" donated to some worthy cause so as to counteract that portion of the sin which accrued to the money collected. If nothing were done, the added weight of the sin might prevent all those dimes and quarters from working in vending machines. As a resident of Morrison who must share the burden of collective guilt, I suggest that the money be donated to an organization with a long record of fighting for the freedom we are trying to make safe for the peasants of South Viet Nam: the American Civil Liberties Union.

Bill Michaux
1018 Morrison

Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Students who would like to help with activities at the Umstead Hospital one afternoon a week are asked to please leave their name and phone number in the Y Student offices upstairs in the Y Building.

Jim Meredith and Nancy Norwood, students will perform in a recital at Hill Hall at 8 p.m. The Duo-pianists will play Brahams, Mozart, and Debussy.

LSA supper - study in the church at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be followed by the program "State Legislature, Speaker Ban, and the University" presented by Dr. Arnold Nash.

The Sunday University Worship at the Wesley Foundation at 4 p.m. will feature the Rev. Robert Johnson, the Methodist Chaplain for UNC.

The Sunday Evening Symposium at the Wesley Foundation will be at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Geography of Christian Disintegration: Diary of a Country Priest," a film based on the George Bernanos novel and a winner of eight international awards.

The Rev. Bob Johnson, the Methodist Chaplin to UNC, will deliver a book review in sermonic form of Harry Cox's **The Secular City.** The topic will be "The Secular City and The City of God," at 4:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

The Roman Catholic Student Center and the Wesley Foundation will co-sponsor the showing of Bernanos' The Diary of a Country Priest, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. The Gallery Coffee Shop will be open following the film. The Gallery now features seventeen new oil paintings by Joachim Probst of New York City.

The Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a program featuring the music and dances of Afghanistan at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are welcome.

The Newman club meeting will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. It will be a joint meeting with the Methodist Student group to watch the movie "Diary of a Country Priest." Discussion will follow.

The Student Peace Union will meet at 1 p.m. in front of Silent Sam.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will speak on "The Impact of Faith on Contemporary Life" at 5:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church, followed by supper and a student forum on "A Re-examination of the Trinity," led by James Cansler of the Baptist Student Union chapter at 7 p.m.

Graduate Christian Fellowship meets in Roland Parker at 8 p.m. This will be a Bible study on John 2. All graduate students welcome.

The four simultaneous discussions groups presented by Westminister Fellowship continue tonight at 5:30 p.m. They are: "The New Morality," "The University and the Student," "The Leap of Faith," and "Comparative Religions."

Tau Epsilon Phi is acting as campus coordinator for Christian House, an organization collecting and distributing clothing and toys to needy families. Please bring something back from this vacation and put it in the deposit boxes which will be provided. Pick-up will be Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 3 and 4. For further information call Tau Epsilon Phi, 968-9007 or 968-9091.

The Fall 1965 issue of the Carolina Quarterly featuring four local writers and poets is now on sale in the following places: Lenoir Hall, Chase Cafeteria, Y - Court, Bull's Head Book Shop and downtown at Sutton's Drug-store and at the stand in front of the Tempo Room.

MONDAY

The freshmen class officers will interview freshmen interested in serving on class committees from 4-6 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Those unable to attend at these hours please contact Ben White, 513 Ehringhaus, 942-5618.

Tennis Club meets on the Varsity Courts at 3:30 p.m.

The Splash Club meets in the pool at 6:45.

ISB Meeting at 7:15 p.m. upstairs in the Y Building. The topic will be Orientation Education.

There will be a meeting of all men's dormitory presidents from 4-5 p.m. in Roland Parker III. Attendance is imperative.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 p.m. in room 205 Alumni Building. Bob Gilman and Peter Nemenyi, who have spent most of last year in Mississippi, will start off a discussion on "The Civil Rights Movement in Mississippi." The public is cordially invited to attend and to participate.

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m.

Commission on Women's Government will meet at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room. This is a change in time as it was impossible to get a room at 4 p.m.

The President's Roundtable will meet at 5 p.m. on Mondays unless notification to the contrary is made.

Ticket sales for Leonard Pennario go on sale today at the GM Information Desk. Tickets are 50 cents for students and $1. for date tickets. This concert will be held Thursday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Mr. Pennario is a pianist.

Preregistration for the spring semester for freshmen will begin on Mon., Nov. 29. Freshmen may sign up for appointments for preregistration with their advisers beginning today at the General College offices in South Building.

The Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers will hold its twentieth annual meeting Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22-23, in the Knapp Building of the Institute of Government. A varied program of papers has been prepared. Of particular interest is a symposium at 1 p.m. on early mapping in the American South.

Christmas House Needs Toys, Funds

A Toy Drive for the Junior Service League's Christmas House will be held Nov. 28, beginning at 1 p.m. Those wishing to donate used and outgrown toys are asked to place them on the curb in front of their homes. The Jaycees will pick them up.

The League reports that it is still in desperate need of cash donations to provide Christmas items and food for needy families in this area.

WANTED: RIDE TO AND from Raleigh. Starting January 3. Leave message 832-7572.

FOR SALE: 1960 CHEVROlet. White impala convertible, white one-year old top. Full power, radio & heater. Good price. Call 942-4554.

NEW 2 BEDROOM, AIR CONditioned mobile home. 10' x 45'. Available Dec. 1 — $80 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

Imported
Pipes and Tobaccos

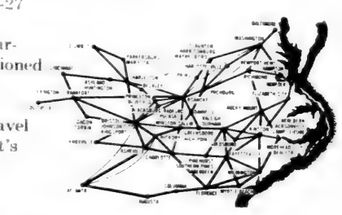
• Pouches • Humidors
• Accessories
VARLEY'S

¡Vamonos!
Allons!
Let's go!

In any language, the going's better when you fly.

For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs (which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips). For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 prop-jets and 404 Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned and pressurized.

So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES

SALESMEN

If you need extra money for Christmas, we have an opening for one or two salesmen to sell Bibles in this area, full or part-time. Highest paid commission. FREE benefits. For interview write:

DWAIN WAISNER
Route 1, Albemarle, N. C.

In the Old Book Corner
A Small Library on
ART
And Another on
Linguistics

Both of these collections are small, both are specialized. They will be removed from the Feature Case after Thanksgiving.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Thomas P. Lloyd, Jr.
942-6863
942-2208

The BLUE CHIP Company since 1846 that's low in net cost.

•

Superior management, investments, and risk selection have made possible our history of a dividend to every policyholder for 119 years.

Connecticutt Mutual Life

KING WILLIAM RESTAURANT
STEAKS CHICKEN
SEAFOOD

"Choice Selection of Imported and Domestic Beverages"

All New and Modern, featuring

1½ Miles From Campus on 15-501 South

Seating Capacity of 300
• Spacious Parking
• Four Private dining rooms
• Tasteful background music
• Catering facilities

Open Seven Days a Week 8:00 A.M. 'til Midnight

Yes, secretaries do become executives

Many of them do . . . and it's a matter of record that becoming a secretary is the best way to get started in any field.

Secretaries are needed everywhere—the better the job, the more skills and education are required.

Gibbs Special Course for College Women lasts 8½ months and includes complete technical training and essential business subjects. Free lifetime placement service.

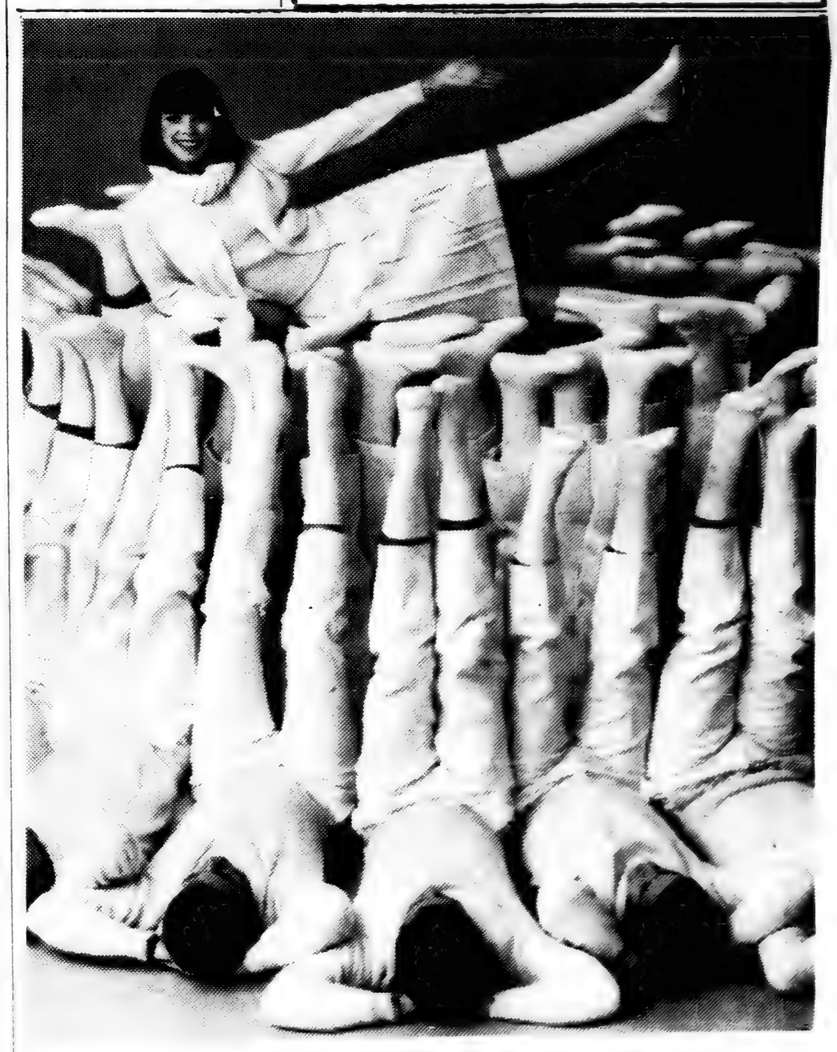
You, an executive? It could happen. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL
21 Marlborough St., BOSTON, MASS. 02116
200 Park Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017
33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N. J. 07042
77 S. Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02906

The Only Thing That Would Take This Load off my Back Is a STUDIO CARD

Ledbetter Pickard

Parking a Problem ?
Get a
HONDA SPORTS 65
Travel - On Motorcycle Co
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.



TAME IT'S NOT

This is Jaguar for men. After-shave and cologne combined. Women like it. Because it doesn't smell like the stuff they wear. Men like it. Because it comes on stronger. Stays on longer. Jaguar is lusty. Powerful. Potent. It's bottled in a stark, strong, smoky-glass cylinder. It's only for the man who gets a bang out of living, a charge out of leading—who plays to win, whatever the game. After-shave/cologne, $3.50. Soap on a rope, $2.50. Gift soap, box of 3, $3.00. **Jaguar from Yardley.**

Get your sidekicks from *EK*®

One for loot: a Slimfold built to stay slim though stuffed with cash. Built never to bulge though you fill its passcase with pictures. One for locks: an oval Key Hold without corners so it can't hit snags in your pocket. Enger Kress of West Bend, Wisconsin presents its cases. Slimfold, $3.95 and up. Key Hold for 8, $2.95. Leathers by EK to take as gifts or go where you're going. Make a good impression anywhere.

The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic

Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter. ADLER

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

Available at:

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Murray Releases Duke Grid Reins

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

Duke football coach Bill Murray resigned yesterday immediately after his team's 34-7 victory over North Carolina.

"This was my last football game here," he told his post game press conference. "This is one of the greatest moments of my life and one of the saddest."

Bill Murray

Murray said he would take a job as Executive Secretary of the Football Coaches Association of America and assume his new duties within the next few weeks.

He said that he was not leaving Duke, where he has served as head coach for the past 15 seasons, because of disharmony with the administration or the Athletic Department.

"Mr. Cameron (E. M. "Eddie" Cameron, Director of Athletics) has been wonderful to me and I have a staff of good coaches and dedicated men," Murray said. "This has been a difficult decision but it was one I had to make."

Murray would not say if any of his assistants is being considered as his replacement.

"I made a tentative decision to resign last summer," he said. "I decided to announce my decision this afternoon. We have a number of football prospects visiting our campus this weekend and they need to know what my status here."

Murray said he did not inform his players or his assistants of his resignation until after the game.

Murray called his team's landslide win over Carolina the "greatest" of his career. It finished with a 6-4 record and a share of the ACC title with South Carolina.

His 15 year record at Duke was 94 wins, 51 losses and eight ties. This, along with his coaching mark at Delaware, makes him the 9th winningest coach in the nation.

Murray, who was voted the conference's "Coach of the Year" in 1952, 1954, 1960, 1961, and 1962, won five ACC championships outright and shared in three others.

In 15 years he coached only one loser, his 1959 squad which won only four of ten. His teams went to three Bowl games — in 1954 (Orange, Duke 34, Nebraska 7), 1957 (Orange, Duke 21, Oklahoma 48) and 1960 (Cotton, Duke 7, Arkansas 6).

He enjoyed fantastic success against Big Four rivals. In 15 games each with Carolina, N. C. State and Wake Forest the Blue Devils won 35, lost nine and tied one.

UNC whipped him five times, Wake took him once and State won one and tied one.

Tar Heels Joe Churchill and Bill Edwards team up to stop split end Dave Dunaway in yesterday's game. Duke won it going away, 34-7. —Photos by Ernest Robl.

Easy Duke Scores Plague Jim Hickey

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Tar Heel coach Jim Hickey lost his third game in seven tries to the Duke Blue Devils Saturday at Duke Stadium in Durham.

His young Tar Heels lost six games and won four this season. But the big one came against the Blue Devils and for the first time this season the Tar Heels were not in the thick of the fight at the final gun.

"I have no excuses at all," said Hickey, drawing deeply on a cigarette.

"We gave them two easy touchdowns," he said, "and we never could get back into the game."

The two "easy" touchdowns Hickey referred to came in the second quarter with the Blue Devils leading 14-7.

Duke defensive back Bob Matheson intercepted a Danny Talbott pass on the UNC 35 and returned it for the score.

The other touchdown came when Tar Heel Jack Davenport fumbled a Duke punt and Jerry Barringer recovered for the Blue Devils on the UNC nine yardline. Two plays later the Devils had their 4th touchdown.

"I don't believe you can ever spot a good football team two touchdowns in this Carolina-Duke series," said Hickey.

"Of course we thought we could come back in the second half even though we were behind 28-7," he said, "but Duke came back and scored that touchdown in the third quarter and killed us."

Hickey had praise for Duke quarterback Todd Orvald, a late season replacement for injured star Scotty Glacken.

"Orvald played a great game," said Hickey. "He called a good game and, except for those two gift touchdowns, his passing was good."

The pre-game virus that struck the Tar Heels had little effect on the outcome according to Hickey.

"All the boys who were sick were in the game," he said. "And I thought they played as well as the boys who were not sick. I didn't think any of our kids quit trying. They played hard all the way."

Duke, USC Win Crown

Saturday's upsets of North Carolina and Clemson projected two dark horses into first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference race. Duke and South Carolina emerged from the conference wars as joint winners of the crown.

UNC, which could have possibly moved into first place had they beaten Duke, are in fifth with Maryland. Virginia is seventh and Wake Forest holds down the cellar spot.

Duke and N. C. State lead the conference in overall records with 6-4 seasons. Clemson and South Carolina ended up with a 5-5 year. UNC and Virginia both finished 4-6.

Other scores are as follows:

N. C. State 28 Iowa 20
South Carolina 17 Clemson 16
Virginia 33 Maryland 27
West Virginia 37 George Washington 24
Michigan St. 12 Notre Dame 3
Arkansas 42 Texas Tech 24
Missouri 44 Kansas 20
Tennessee 19 Kentucky 3
Illinois 20 Northwestern 6
Ohio St. 9 Michigan 7
Purdue 26 Indiana 21
TCU 42 Rice 7
Pitt 30 Penn State 27
Minnesota 42 Wisconsin 7
Syracuse 21 Boston College 13
Harvard 13 Yale 0

Smith Has Four Starters, Still Looking For Fifth

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

The basketball season is bearing down the line upon us like Engine No. Nine.

In less than two weeks — Dec. 1 to be exact — UNC's cage show makes its first appearance against an outside foe when the varsity and freshman clubs meet Clemson's roundball aggregation.

The Tigers will present a problem, but the chief concern in the new basketball offices down in Carmichael right now is finding a fifth man to go along with four established starters on the varsity.

Coach Dean Smith is presently working five or six combos of fifth men to go with guard John Yokley, swing man Bob Lewis, forward Larry Miller and center Bob Bennett.

Smith says that 6-5 forward Ralph Fletcher has probably looked the best of the group who are fighting for that fifth position.

Jimmy Smithwick (6-5) played very well against the freshmen in the final scrimmage game, and he, along with 6-6 Mark Mirken are the other chief forward candidates.

Ray Hassell, Tom Gauntlett and Donnie Moe are vying for the other guard spot, and presently are on an equal basis.

Lewis, who was second to Billy Cunningham (25.9) in scoring last year with 20.2, will switch between guard and forward.

Across the way, Larry Brown is wailing the blues because of the five days off which he has to give his frosh troops for the upcoming vacation period.

"With time out for vacation," he said, "we are left with only six or seven days to get everything ready for Clemson. There are several areas of play we haven't yet covered completely, and I don't want to send these boys into a game without being prepared for anything and everything.

"I know the boys will work out during vacation, but it's different when nobody's 'cracking the whip,' and those days of not working with the team will hurt."

Brown reports that Rusty Clark has a stone bruise on a heel which continues to hamper him.

The only other notable injury has been to Joe Brown, who was stymied with a sprained ankle, but has gotten back into action the last few days.

Duke's left halfback Frank Ryan meets some tough opposition in the form of Carolina safety Gene Link in Saturday's season finale for both clubs.

'Free' TD's Kill Carolina

Duke had dominated the game and was leading 14-7 when it got its two backbreaking "free" touchdowns.

The first one came with 7:19 left in the second quarter. Talbott dropped back from his own 28 yard line on a second and nine play and threw into his right flat to wingback Bob Hume. Right lineback Bob Matheson picked it off on the 35 yard line and went in for the score.

The break for Duke came less than five minutes later when Jack Davenport called for a free catch on Carolina's nine yard line. He dropped the ball and guard Jerry Barringer recovered for Duke.

Two plays later fullback Jay Calabrese ran through his right tackle from five yards out for the touchdown. That put Duke out in front 28-7.

Reynolds Coliseum
Thurs., Dec. 2
8:00 p.m.

IN PERSON
DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
DAVE CLARK FIVE
Exclusively on EPIC RECORDS

LATEST ALBUMS
'GLAD ALL OVER'
'COAST TO COAST'
'WEEKEND IN LONDON'

The Embers
The Nomads
The Counts IV

Admission $2.50, $3.00, $4.00
500 premium seats at $5.00
Tickets on sale: Coliseum Box Office, Thiemes Record Shop, Honeycutt's Clothing Store in Raleigh.

Record Bar,
Durham and Chapel Hill

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
When that man from Rio and that woman from France meet that man from Goldfinger... the sparks fly in a delightful adventure in Suspense!
JEANNE MOREAU
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
'BANANA PEEL'
with GERT FROBE
Directed by MARCEL OPHULS
A Pathe Contemporary Release

"SENSUOUS AND SENSUAL FUN — A PHILANDERER'S ROMP THROUGH FIELDS OF WAVING GIRLS!" — N.Y. Times
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents a CARLO PONTI Production
starring MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
VIRNA LISI
In Color Casanova '70
An EMBASSY PICTURES Release
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
NOW PLAYING
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:03
5:00 - 7:09 - 9:12
CAROLINA

Insurance
Estates
Annuities
"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"
William M. Buell
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-8986 Res. 968-6622

Don't Let Sunday Blues Get you down!
Cheer up with a visit to the Intimate! Find something new and interesting to look at. Browse undisturbed all you want.
No need to get grumpy just because you're not charging along at your usual pace. Make the most of it today, chum, with a leisurely browse through the Intimate!
We're open all Sunday afternoon and evening just for folks like you!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

Enjoy BUFFET DINNER at the RANCH HOUSE
4 MEATS 6 VEGETABLES
6 SALADS BEVERAGE DESSERT
ALL YOU CAN EAT $2.95

How to get to Britain next summer
— a travel guide for students
You'd like to go to Britain, but your parents blanch at the cost? Here's a way to convince them it needn't be all *that* much.
1. Mail the coupon. It will bring you 8 free booklets on Britain. One of them has tips on group travel and inexpensive ways of crossing the Atlantic.
2. Decide how long you want to stay, then use the booklets to work out living costs. Examples: bed and breakfast in college halls of residence cost between $2 and $4.50; in Youth Hostels—under $1. You can get a good lunch in a pub, or dinner in a restaurant, for around $1.
3. Add costs for getting about. The booklets report on *bargains* like 900 miles of rail travel for $30, buses that go everywhere for 2¢ a mile.
4. Put plays and festivals on your schedule. You can *afford* to. London theatre seats start at 42¢. Tickets for the Shakespeare season (at Stratford-upon-Avon from April to November) start at 70¢.
5. See your travel agent for information on student tours. Then present your budget to your parents at some well-chosen moment. (Hint: Christmas is coming.)
—CLIP COUPON FOR FREE STUDENT'S TRAVEL KIT—
British Travel Association
680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
Name _____ (Please print clearly)
College _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

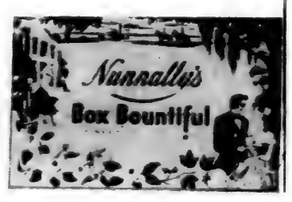
USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

DON'T DO IT CLEO! CLIFF'S NOTES WILL SAVE THE DAY!

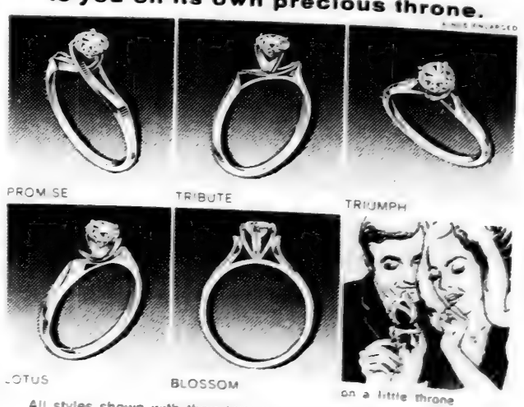
SHAKESPEARE IS EASIER.....
...when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes explain most of Shakespeare's plays including **Antony and Cleopatra.** For each play Cliff's Notes gives you an expert scene-by-scene summary and character analysis. In minutes, your understanding will increase. Cliff's Notes cover more than 125 major plays and novels. Use them to earn better grades in all your literature courses.

125 Titles in all—among them these favorites:
Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies
$1 at your bookseller or write:
Cliff's Notes
CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Bethany Station, Lincoln, Nebr. 68505

Want to be treated like a man?
Then Treat her like a lady with
Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH



Surprise!
your ArtCarved Diamond Ring comes to you on its own precious throne.



All styles shown with their little thrones, charmingly gift boxed from $150 to $1200 backed by the written ArtCarved guarantee and Permanent Value Plan
ArtCarved
DREAM DIAMOND RINGS
For free folder write J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc. 216 E. 45th St. New York 10017

See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers:
ASHEVILLE — Carpenter-Matthew, Jewelers
CHARLOTTE — Fields Jewelers
CHARLOTTE — Garibaldi & Bruns
FAYETTEVILLE — Henebry's Jewelry
FAYETTEVILLE — Hoffer's Jewelry Store
FAYETTEVILLE — Rome's Jewelers
GREENSBORO — Schiffman's Jewelers
HIGH POINT — Lester's Jewelers
JACKSONVILLE — Walton's Jewelers
KANNAPOLIS — Whitmore Jewelers, Inc
LENOIR — Tuttle Jewelry
NEWTON — Joseph O. Goble
RALEIGH — Johnson's Jewelers
ROCKY MOUNT — Samuel A. Temko
WINSTON-SALEM — McPhail's, Inc.

U.N.C. Library
Serial Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Happy

The Daily Tar Heel

Thanksgiving

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 55 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Petition Started; Improved Football Program Desired

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

A group of unidentified students began circulating a petition yesterday calling for the chancellor "to take any necessary steps or make any needed changes in personnel" to improve Carolin's football program.

Numerous rumors followed Carolina's 34-7 loss Saturday that Jim Hickey would resign or be fired has head football coach.

Speculators had Y. A. Tittle or Otto Graham in line for Hickey's job. Some people said Hickey would resign to take retiring Bill Murray's job at Duke.

Hickey said last night that "All the rumors are new to me. I haven't really thought about resigning."

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson discounted the rumors saying "There are a lot of rumors flying around as there always are at the end of the season, but that's all they are."

He said Hickey makes between $17,000 and $18,000 a year. Erickson said he believes Hickey's present contract runs until the end of the 1967 football season.

If Hickey were fired his contract would have to be bought up.

It is rumored that an alumni has offered to put up the first $2,000 to buy Hickey's contract.

The petition which is circulating through men's resident halls and fraternities reads: "We the undersigned, believing fully in the concept of a program of overall University excellence (athletic as well as academic), hereby petition the chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to take any necessary steps or make any needed changes in personnel to put our football program on a competitive basis with other leading universities of the South and the nation."

Hickey, 45, came to Chapel Hill in 1956 to be an assistant under Jim Tatum. He became head coach in 1959 following the death of "Big Jim."

The totals of Hickey's seven year reign show 34 wins and 37 losses. He is the first coach in Carolina history to come up with a bowl victory.

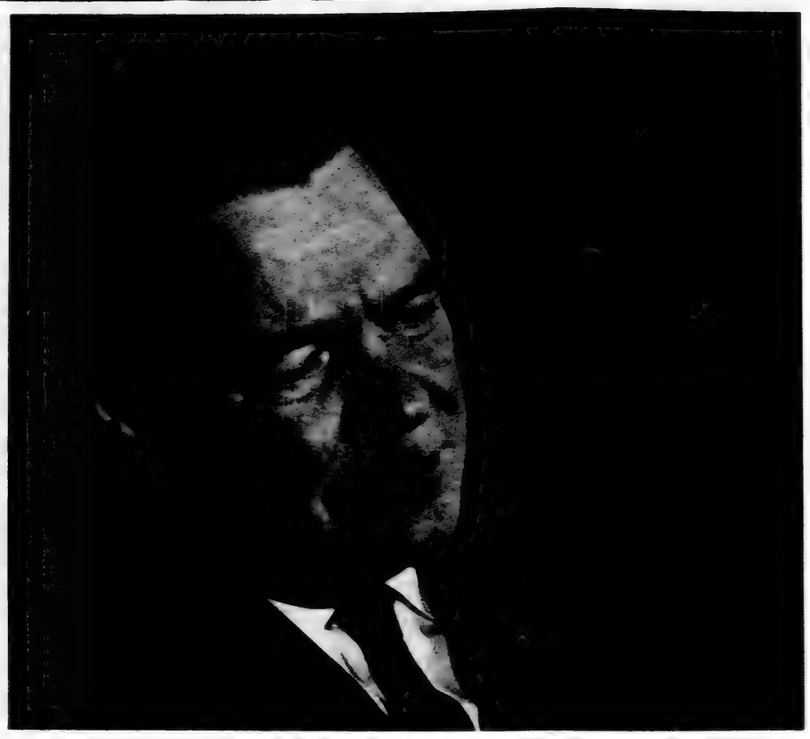
His 1963 team with an overall record of 8-2 beat the Air Force 35-0 in the Gator Bowl. He was voted ACC "Coach of the Year" for that fine record.

He is also the first Tar Heel coach to beat Notre Dame. His 1960 team turned the trick 12-7.

Against arch - rival Duke, Hickey has mounted triumphs of 50-0, 7-6, 16-14 and 21-15, while losing three times 6-3, 16-14 and 34-7.

Hickey graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1942 with an A. B. in history.

He was a three-year letterman in football and, in his senior year he was a starter on the basketball squad.



Hale Boggs At Press Conference

Hale Boggs Says Voting Rights Must Be Enforced

By BARRY JACOBS

Congressman Hale Boggs of Louisiana said yesterday that a person's right to vote must be protected even if it means sending Federal voting registrars into Southern states.

The House Majority whip pointed out that he voted for the Voting Rights Act of 1965. "There is no more fundamental right than the right to vote," he said.

Boggs also emphasized that the United States would stay in Viet Nam and "will do whatever is required to maintain a just peace in that area of the world."

In answer to a question about sending Federal registrars into the South, Boggs said that the Federal authorities are attempting to cooperate with local registrars by giving them the opportunity to enforce the law.

However, he added, "Where a local registrar continues to discriminate against a person because of race, the law should be enforced as written," Boggs pointed out that only three or four of Louisiana's 64 parishes have had Federal registrars sent in.

When asked about the problem raised by the addition of illiterates to the voting rolls, Boggs replied that this was another problem that Louisiana was now attacking.

Boggs claimed that there has been a lessening of racial violence in Louisiana and said that the "solution is the same the world over," namely, the enforcement of law and order.

The Louisiana Democrat said that he believes the House probe of the Ku Klux Klan has had a beneficial effect. He said that Americans don't stay with this type of organization for very long.

Four Homes Of Charlotte Rights Leaders Bombed

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A city councilman, a federal court official, a dentist and the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were the targets of pre-dawn bombers Monday.

The stillness of a foggy, rainy morning was broken by explosions at the large, modern homes of the four Negro civil rights leaders. They and their families escaped injury although damage was extensive.

Windows were blown out and the front doors shattered at the newly elected city councilman, and his brother, Kelly Alexander, state NAACP president. The sprawling brick homes sit side by side in northwest Charlotte.

Two miles away and equidistant in another direction, blasts rocked the home of Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a dentists and militant civil rights leader, and the home of Julius Chambers, a lawyer and U. S. commissioner.

Police Chief John S. Hord said the blasts all occurred about 2:30 a.m. and were the work of "a well organized group, possibly four or five people in two or three cars."

"Whoever it was knew explosives and they knew the sections of Charlotte and how to get in and out quickly," Hord added. Both Hawkins and Chambers live on dead-end streets.

A team of Army demolition experts and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were called in and Hord said preliminary reports indicate sticks of dynamite caused the explosion.

Police had no recent reports of threats against any of the four men or their families and were at a loss to pinpoint a single cause.

Gov. Dan Moore labeled the bombings "dastardly acts and cowardly action" and pledged the full resources of our state investigative and law enforcement agencies in the search for the "terrorists."

Mayor Stan Brookshire of Charlotte, expressing shock at the bombings, issued a statement saying:

"We have worked hard to promote peaceful and constructive race relations in which the leadership of our city has joined and which has been supported by the community at large. We will do everything possible to get to the bottom of this matter."

Charlotte, a city of 235,000 and largest in North Carolina and South Carolina, is one of the few major Southern cities that has not had racial trouble in recent years. Schools were integrated on a limited basis in 1957 and public accomodations were desegregated before enactment of the Civil Rights Act.

Moore Wins Grail Prize As Best Self-Help Frosh

Ronald A. Moore was cited last week by the Order of the Grail as the outstanding freshman self - help student at UNC for 1964-65.

The Grail award is made each fall to the member of the previous freshman class who, while holding a part-time job, has compiled the highest academic average and been most active in campus life.

Moore, a Florida native whose father is a naval officer in Sicily, plans to major in English preparatory to entering medical school.

As a freshman he was an MRC representative, dormitory secretary, and member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta pre - medical society. He holds a University scholarship and works 15 hours per week in the Reserve Reading Room of the library.

His name will be added to those of previous Grail award recipients on the permanent plaque in the GM television room.

Jim Little Captures SP Chairmanship, Wins By One Vote

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Jim Little defeated Hugh Blackwell for the chairmanship of the Student Party Sunday night after a secret ballot vote of 54-53 with one abstention.

The close vote followed a lengthy floor fight over whether or not the party would use a secret or an open ballot to elect its chairman.

Both candidates promised to increase the responsibilities of the SP Advisory Board and work to increase membership.

Little also promised to work for the frequest publication of the "Open Forum," the SP newspaper, in order to combat what he termed "propaganda from The Daily Tar Heel."

Blackwell did not call for a recount of the ballots and accepted the results of the voting.

Attack Accusers

Bill Withrow, SP Administrative Vice Chairman, attacked opponents of the Student Party for "questioning the integrity of the entire SP membership."

Without naming any particular offenders, Withrow said, "These charges were made without consideration for the best interests of Student Government, and in certain instances they have been a great disservice to our University.

"We have refrained from enflaming the campus with additional unfounded accusations," he said.

Withrow urged University Party leaders to join with the Student Party in the formation of a fair campaign practices committee.

"We hope this will lead to the reestablishment of the former friendly competitive relationship which once existed and was the cornerstone of our system of student self-government," he said.

Levy Speaks

Dick Levy, the SP member who was the principal planner of the Morrison "skin flick" showing earlier this month, addressed the party and called for a reevaluation of Student Government ideals.

"I speak tonight partially because I am embarrassed and partially because I am ashamed," he said. "Yet I am not prepared to deliver to this body a plea for mercy.

"I hope that the Student Party, the only group remaining which stands for dreams, unbounded by expediency, will indulge for a few moments another whose feet may be a little on the ground," Levy said.

He urged everyone in Student Government to end "their self-righteous attacks" and act for the common interest of the University.

"In two months the University administration has become alienated from the student body," he said. "The Student Legislature has been the scene of petty partisanism.

"The Honor System and the court system have been shown to have need of strengthening, perhaps even beyond that encompassed in judicial reform.

"The Daily Tar Heel has sometimes been ludicrous in its venom," Levy said. "The student political parties have failed to set the proper example of progressive thinking and principle which they claim to represent."

He called on the SP to become a forum of new ideas and "restore to prominence" its principles.

Outgoing SP Chairman Frank Hodges announced five appointments to his proposed fair campaign practices committee and said he intends to join the domestic peace corps next semester.

Student Body President Paul Dickson praised Hodges as "one of the finest, most sincere, most principled individuals I have ever known."

Hodges received a standing ovation from party members.

Dorm Referendum Approved Easily

The men's residence hall students voted yesterday to raise the residence fees by $3.20 per semester. The count was 1,606 to 588.

One dollar of the raise will go to the residence halls now. Two dollars will go to the residence colleges now being formed. This money will be put in escrow, pending the establishment of sound residence college governments and a working relationship between the residence colleges and Student Government.

The other $.20 of the hike will go to intramural managers.

Currently, each men's residence hall gets $1.50 from each student's room rent for social functions. No funds are alloted the residence colleges for social purposes.

Before the referendum, the Men's Residence Council mentioned several uess the residence colleges will have additional funds. They included an expanded social program with concerts, dances, and mixers with women's residence halls, academic programs with such things as quiz files and tutoring service, and residence college newspapers.

Student Government voted emergency funds last week to help the financial situation in the colleges. It was made clear at the time that this would not be a permanent arrangement.

Student Body Treasurer Tom White said Wednesday that the yearly cost of about $20,000 per college couldn't possibly be absorbed by Student Government.

The resolution calling for the referendum was introduced into the MRC by President Sonny Pepper. It passed that body unanimously.

Dean of Men William G. Long said Saturday that the existing residence colleges — Scott, Morrison, and Morehead — should receive their funds from the $2 increase sooner than the colleges that are only beginning to be formed.

Help Wanted

Students who would like to help with activities at the Umstead Hospital one afternoon a week are asked to please leave their name and phone number in the Y Student offices upstairs in the Y Building.

Do You Want Federal Job?

Students interested in participating in the "Careers for Carolina" program on Dec. 10 must sign up at GM immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays. The number of participants will be limited to 100.

The program, sponsored by Student Government and the Institute of Government, will enable interested students to learn about career opportunities in federal, state, and local government.

The all - day program will consist of speakers, a luncheon, and four panel discussions.

UNC COEDS admire the 70-foot long petition of thanks which is being sent to General William Westmoreland, U. S. commander in Viet Nam. The petition, signed by 5,021 Carolina students, thanks the soldiers for the "personal sacrifices they are making." — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Three Detroit Girls Make Good

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Staff Writer

An old bus was parked behind Carmichael Auditorium. A long line of students and their dates filed out of the new building and past the bus.

Only a group of young teenagers remained stationary. They huddled together out of the rain. Their noses pressed against the glass of one of the doors leading into Woollen Gym, and excited pairs of eyes searched for a peek at their idols. Two students walked past the shrieking group.

"There's no chance," one of them said.

"Sure there is," his friend answered. "You've got nothing to lose. Tell 'em you're from the Tar Heel."

The student took a deep breath and plowed through the young girls. He grabbed an old and crumpled sheet of paper and broke through the door. Then he crept into the nearest locker room.

A small man in a blue suit hurriedly folded papers together and shoved them into a brown briefcase. A young man with long stringy hair and sun glasses sat in front of a row of tin lockers. Anlooked at the students through other man stood over him. He round steel rimmed glasses and smiled.

"Sure I'd be glad to talk to you," he said. "My name's John Sebastian." He pointed at the sunglasses. "That's Joe Butler. He plays the skins for us.

"We started the Lovin' Spoonful nine months ago in Greenwich Village," Sebastian said. "We met hangin' around the Village. We were working at different jobs there, and we decided to make a try in this business. 'Magic' has sold over the five hundred thousand mark.

"The Supremes know us, and we get along well. That's why we're on this tour together."

"Is there any chance of me getting an interview with them," the reporter asked nervously."

"Don't know," Sebastian answered. "Speak to their manager. That's him over there."

The boy collected his pad and ball point and scrambled to a huge Negro who resembled Rosie Greer.

"Don't know," the manager said. "We're in a hurry. Got a plane to catch."

A small group of people gathered around the entrance to Woollen's training room, and the student hurried toward them.

"Barry Gordy must be making quite a pile," one member of the group commented.

"Yeah," a stocky man said. "Being the boss at Motown pushes out his wallet." He laughed. "I can call him Barry outside the city limits. But inside it's MR. Gordy.

A boy from G.M. was with them. He turned to the nervous young reporter and told him no interviews. Then a Negro woman walked out of the training room. She passed out several autographed pictures of her girls. Then the young student walked up to her.

"Ma'am, can I get a short interview with one of them?"

"What's it for," she asked.

"The college newspaper."

She smiled and asked him to wait a minute. Seconds later she reappeared. "Sure," she said, "they'll be glad to talk with you. What's your name?"

The student stumbled into the training room. Then he heard the Negro woman introduce him to one of the world's most famous and finest female vocal groups.

He glanced frantically around the old faded green room.

An old woman closed several suitcases and carefully placed the shining dresses back into their shining containers.

A girl sat in a fold-up chair and took a long pull on a cigarette. The student walked toward another young woman dressed in tight tan slacks and a light blue sweater. She looked up from a magazine and pointed towards a third girl who sat silently upon the soft covered table. "Diana's the one you should talk to."

Diana Ross, the group's lead singer, flasned her warm smile. "Hi," she said.

"We all come from Detroit. The same neighborhood," Diana began. "As soon as we graduated from high school we had an audition at Motown. It took us three long years to get starter. But each of our nine records before we had a hit sold better than the last. Ooops, wait a minute. Don't look."

Diana struggled with her tight black slacks and finally managed to button them up. Then her large eyes laughed at the embarrassed interviewer. Then she leafed through several sheets of typed paper.

"We've got lots of clubs and TV shows to do along with long tours like this one. Let's see, we won't get a vacation until October, '66."

"I don't get tired of this much work. We sing our songs differently each time, and we sing them better. When the lights dim and we start the show something happens. If

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

DTH Awards Of The Week

Lizard of the Week: Anybody with something nice to say about Duke.

★ ★ ★

Good Guys of the Week: Graham Memorial Director Howard Henry and his staff who were responsible for salvaging part of the weekend with Louis Armstrong Saturday night and the Supremes Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Most Amazing Fact of the Week: The city of Tokyo now has 5,569,143 males and 5,292,707 females.

★ ★ ★

Contest of the Week: Car-packing contest at Southern Methodist University, where 37 squirming girls stuffed themselves into a four-door sedan — with the doors closed. Unfortunately they did not break the collegiate record of 38 in a car.

★ ★ ★

Cops of the Week: Paris police who ruled that a woman found dead in her apartment two months ago committed suicide. This was her condition: Bound hand and foot, gagged and pinned to the floor with a Japanese dagger through her back. They even made a film to show how it was possible.

★ ★ ★

Driver of the Week: The Wood River, Ill., girl who, desiring to listen to the car radio, turned the ignition. She turned it the wrong way, the motor started and the car ran through two yards and slammed into a porch. She said she tried to put the brake on, but it turned out that she had her foot on the accelerator.

★ ★ ★

Poll of the Week: First Union National Bank's poll of customer opinion of above-the-knee skirts. Results: 83 per cent of the women said the skirts just won't do, 46 per cent of the men agreed, teenage girls were evenly divided on the issue and teenage boys favored short skirts 63 per cent to 37.

★ ★ ★

Quote of the Week: Comment on a Charlotte girl-watcher about the results of that skirt poll just mentioned. He said, "I'm shocked, but you must remember that North Carolinians have a habit of drinking wet and voting dry."

★ ★ ★

Crook of the Week: The bandit who walked into a San Francisco bank Thursday, showed a gun and said "Give me all your money." The woman teller just smiled and he ran out the door.

Nobody Is Safe

If this keeps up, they might as well outlaw automobiles.

Safety councils advise drivers to stay off the roads during heavy-traffic holiday periods. And don't drive in bad weather, they say.

Don't drive when you're sleepy — pull off the road and take a nap, they command. And certainly don't drive after taking "stay-awake" pep pills.

Of course nobody but a fool would get behind the wheel after having a nip of holiday spirits.

But now the Greater New York Safety Council has issued this statement, "Overeating produces a condition of torpor that leads to traffic accidents for motorists and pedestrians. If you indulge in heavy eating, don't go into traffic for at least two hours."

So now you ought to stay home if you eat too much.

No wonder the highways are so dangerous these days.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

David Rothman

A Satirist's Nightmare

Nearly all good satirists have unhappy childhoods, according to Art Buchwald. Throughout my entire life, I'd been very happy, and with that in mind I asked my editor to drop my column.

"Please," I begged. 'I'm really entirely incapable of turning out decent work. I never wet my bed. I did well in kindergarten. I was popular with my peers. And I would have fainted had anybody suggested I run away from home like Buchwald."

"Well, Rothman," the editor declared, "you may have had a happy childhood at home, but there's absolutely no reason why you can't have a miserable one at college."

I wouldn't have listened to him, except he threatened to burn up all my comic books.

The next step was a talk with Buchwald when he came to Raleigh. I threatened to libel him in **The Daily Tar Heel** if he didn't share his trade secrets.

So the nationally syndicated humorist gave them to me, and I libeled him anyway.

After the column got started, everybody began interpreting my message differently. Among those who offered the most expert analysis were the members of the psychology department.

The truth, of course, is that I wrote serious columns and depended on the printer to make them funny by throwing in a few typographical errors.

Naturally, fame did bring its complications. Once, for instance, I stopped by Paul Dickson's office while doing a news assignment. "What is your name please?" the secretary asked.

"David Rothman," I proudly proclaimed.

"Are you sure that's your **only** name?"

"Pretty sure."

"Well, I don't think you're telling the truth. That face looks fairly familiar. Are you certain you're not the student whose identity card photo I found on the floor of the Lenoir Hall ladies' room?"

And then there was the time I thought somebody was holding the door for me.

"Thanks," I complacently oozed.

"The hell I held that door open for **you**!" the somebody replied. Whereupon he slammed it in my face.

"You'll have a paranoid on your staff if this keeps up," I advised my editor.

He grinned and said my misery would help me become a better satirist.

From that point on, the editor did his best to make my life as wretched as possible. I was given the poorest typewriter in the office. All our pretty female staff writers were instructed to shun me. I had to scrub the floors, empty all the ash trays and make sure the radiators were working.

"Damn it!" I cussed. "You can't do this to **me**!"

"Oh yes I can!" he snapped. "My approach has been entirely successful. Your satires are becoming more professional; your wit is at its best; your brilliance is unequaled. Besides, we no longer have to pay for a janitor."

"Thanks!" I croaked, convinced he thought my columns should be nationally syndicated.

Then the editor smiled and exclaimed: "Art Buchwald sure was right! People indeed write their best satires when they're miserable. That's why from now on you'll no longer receive your paycheck."

Students Robbed Of Points

By BOB BETTIS

Help! We college students are being robbed!

You might also call it mistreated, cheated, taken advantage of, and pushed around. In short, we're getting a rotten deal.

What's the source of this brutal suffering, you ask? Stated generally, it's the case of the pluses and the minuses. Stated specifically, it's the hurt and waste of not getting great big, academic, quality point credit for all those A minuses, B pluses, C pluses, and D pluses we occasionally make.

Now the University has set up what it considers a neat system of rewarding students for diligence in academic matters. Our studious efforts are translated into A's, B's, C's, D's, and F's, which in turn are awarded a quality point value of four, three, two, one, and zero respectively.

That's all fine and dandy as far as it goes. Unfortunately, the situation is complicated by the several hundred faculty members who have their own ideas as to what constitutes an A, B, C, D, or F. They express these ideas in the form of a grading scale. Assuming that the average grading scale is 95-100 equals A; 90-95, B; 80-90, C, and on down the list, a unique question is posed: What happens to the student whose semester average comes out to — say 89.5? It has been claimed by some observers — mainly professors — that good attendance and displayed interest in the course will influence the professor to give his pupil the benefit of the doubt. Thus the grade in this instance would be B minus. However, our experiences have been quite to the contrary. More than likely the student receives a C plus, which automatically drops to a C the moment it leaves the professor's office.

Therefore, we recommend a slight revisions the quality point program in order to recognize pluses and minuses. A method that would make us happier goes like this: A pluses, rare as they are, would be equivalent to 4.5 quality points. An A, instead of the usual 4.0, would be equal to 4.2. An A minus, rather than being disregarded, would have a 4.0 value. And so this equation applies to the other letter grades.

Such a method would undoubtedly be better for all concerned. Students would be happier for obvious reasons and professors would be happier because they no longer would be regarded with contempt for downgrading us bright scholars with useless pluses and minuses.

Film Scandal Party, Not Moral Problem

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

For about two weeks now, students and partisan politicians have been offering their opinions about the Morrison obscene film scandal.

It takes a while to piece any big story like this together, but if you talk to enough people, you will get a few things straight.

The films were advertised as being co-sponsored by the Student Party, but the party leaders were not contacted before the films were shown.

The three student politicians who planned the films were SP members, but two of them were freshmen and the other involved could not be regarded as a truly high SP official. Several high SP officials did view the films, but had no foreknowledge of the showings and had not offered official SP approval of the function for their party.

The showing of the films was a partisan move. The freshmen who planned the thing originally did so on the spur of the moment as a means of drawing crowds in Morrison away from the University Party freshman class candidates' campaign speeches in progress on the first floor.

Not only did members of the SP attend the film showing, but also present were some of the UP freshman candidates who tired of talking to themselves.

Members of the Men's Council, Morrison officers and resident advisors also showed up.

Those who sponsored the movies went to bed that night satisfied that they had "helped" their party, collected some money, and at least temporarily shaved the horns of hundreds of male students.

If the SP leaders present worried about their party's involvement in the movie show, they probably felt it was too late to stop the proceedings, and at the time it seemed like a reasonably clever, if very dangerous idea.

The next day, however, the UP was hopping mad. The fact that the Dean of Men's office was investigating the matter along with the Attorney General's staff was of little consequence. The fact that those actually responsible for the film showing would receive Men's Council sentences didn't matter.

Former student body vice president Don Carson, the true leader of the UP, saw the necessity for making the case public information and making sure the SP got its share of the scandal blame.

Carson is a very hard-nosed politician. A formidable opponent, he will not let the other side get away with anything without a fight.

If the information were made public, would it hurt the University? Carson knew it could, but the story would get out anyway with a little time.

Carson also knew that breaking the story in the height of the Speaker Ban controversy would not hurt the vote on the law's amendment. The votes had already been promised to Gov. Dan Moore, and the fact that the controversy had no effect on the vote was confirmed by State Sen. Robert Morgan recently.

Henry Skinner, an independent legislator from Craige, Carson's residence hall, blew the whole thing up in Student Legislature after consultation with Carson.

The very least one could say about Skinner's statement is that it was worded in an unfortunate manner. Maybe he didn't sit back and think about it before he said it.

The tone of the statement was highly self-righteous, denouncing "filthy pornography" and speculating that because some Morrison officers may have participated to some degree in the film showing, they may be guilty of mismanagement of Student Government funds.

Actually the investigation of fund usage was an excuse to get SL in on the controversy, even though no one seriously thought such mismanagement could have occurred. The recent $1,500 appropriation by Student Government to Morrison Hall hasn't as yet cleared the student body president's desk.

Skinner adroitly laid all suspicion on the shoulders of "resident advisors, high Student Party officials and officers of Morrison."

His remarks were followed by a wave of horribly pious statements by several legislators.

The SL investigation committee will in all probability turn up no instances of misuse of funds, and fortunately funds to Morrison will continue.

Why couldn't the UP have merely issued a statement itself on the unfair campaign tactics of certain SP members? It would have made the issue so much clearer, and the SP would have not been forced into the position of defending the actions of all their members.

With the issue having been placed by the UP on a moralistic basis rather than on a partisan one, the terrible yoke of moral condemnation has been extended to cover the reputations of many basically good persons were only slightly involved in the Morrison incident.

The actual perpetrators of the illegal and unfair activities in Morrison will probably be punished severely, as will many students whose only crime was their possession of natural human frailties.

Those foolish persons who spoke so loudly and piously about the matter will probably be satisfied with the results of their statements.

Maybe, some day, one of those individuals who spoke so self - righteously on this issue will lock his door, sit back, and pick up a battered copy of "Playboy."

And when he does, he may come to realize that there is a bit of "filthy pornography" in every man.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Letter To The Editor

Smith Confuses Words

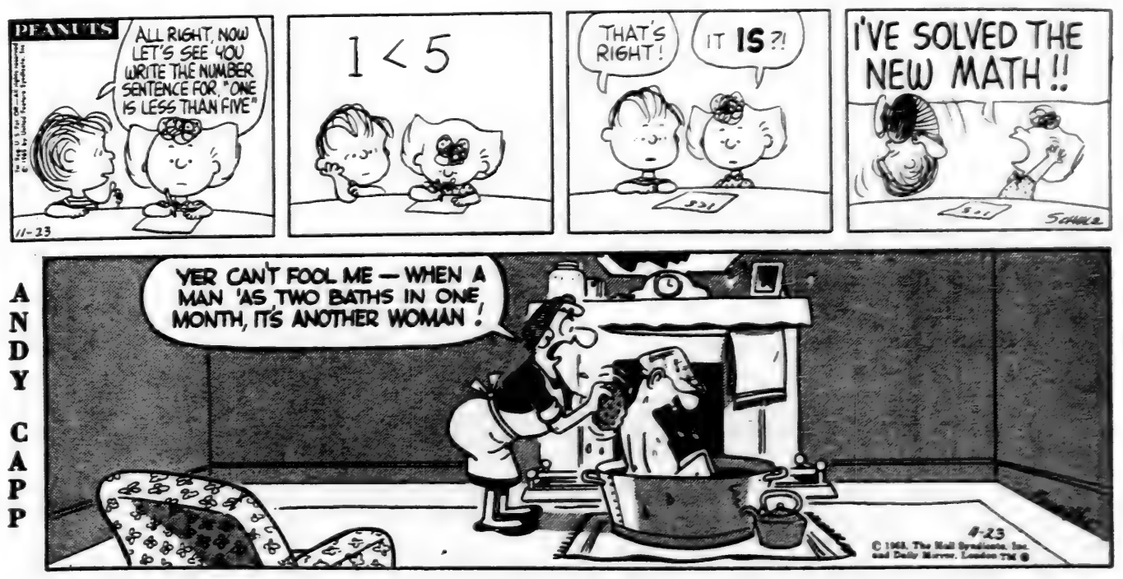
Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In a letter attacking the views of Lipsitz and Wynn, Paul A. Smith repeats the following argument, which has appeared before in the DTH: "The authors say . . . that they are against war. The **fact** is that it is impossible to be for or against war. The word war is a description of a state of affairs and it is impossible to be for or against a description. The question is whether the authors are against the **cause** of war: aggression."

It is Mr. Smith, not Lipsitz and Wynn, who is confusing the description with the state of affairs. It is quite possible to be against the application of a description to a particular situation, but this is not the issue. No one is arguing here about whether to call the situation in Viet Nam "war." What Wynn and Lipsitz oppose is **war**, not "war"; the actual state of affairs, not the term used to describe it. If Mr. Smith's point were valid, he could not possibly be against aggression either.

As one who is interested in hearing both sides of the question, I object to this kind of argument, which is found throughout Mr. Smith's letter. Surely the opponents of the views of Wynn and Lipsitz can find some points of disagreement without resorting to this. But at least we are indebted to Mr. Smith for a classic case of the confusion of **use** and **mention**.

Nancy Thompson
134 Bagley Drive



What To Do Before Thanksgiving

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Tau Epsilon Phi is acting as campus coordinator for Christmas House, an organization collecting and distributing clothing and toys to needy families. Please bring something back from this vacation and put it in the deposit boxes which will be provided. Pick-up will be Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 3 and 4. For further information call Tau Epsilon Phi, 968-9007 or 968-9091.

The Fall 1965 issue of the Carolina Quarterly featuring four local writers and poets is now on sale in the following places: Lenoir Hall, Chase Cafeteria, Y - Court, Bull's Head Book Shop and downtown at Sutton's Drugstore and at the stand in front of the Tempo Room.

The freshmen class officers will interview freshmen interested in serving on class committees from 4-6 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Those unable to attend at these hours please contact Ben White, 513 Ehringhaus, 942-5618.

The Southeastern Divison of the Association of American Geographers terminates its twentieth annual meeting with a banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. The address will be given by the President of the AAG, Dr. Meredith Burlof the U. S. Department of the Interior.

Entries to the Ugly Man contest are due Dec. 5. All dorms and fraternities wishing to submit entries must submit nine pictures and $5 before Dec. 5. In order to have pictures made, an appointment must be made with Swain Hall photo lab. The entries should be submitted to the following persons: Merv Sessoms, 1226 Morrison, Don Cunningham, 228 Craige, Jack Inscoe, 311 Stacy, Greg Fulcher, 3 Pettigrew, Chip Seymore, 406 Manly.

WRC meeting tonight at 6:45 in the Grain Room.

Paul A. Erickson, C.S.B. of Chicago, Ill., will speak on "The Values of a Spiritual Outlook" at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. This lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chapel Hill.

Folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

UNC Debate Team meets in 105 Caldwell at 6:30 p.m. Both varsity and novice debates are expected.

Volleyball intramurals for WAA will be held in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

The 603rd meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be held in room 05, Mitchell Hall at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Critical Phenomena" by Professor of chemistry at the University. The discussion should be of interest to the general scientific community.

Freshmen should sign up with their advisors for an appointment to preregister for the spring semester in the General College offices.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Two paperbooks, a novel, Quentin Durward, by Scott, and **Readings in Perception** up Beardsless and Werthmeier. Please call Andy Myers at the DTH office. 933-1011.

Lost: A 1965 aquamarine high school class ring was left in the restroom in the basement of Wilson Library on Sat. Finder please see Guy Edwards at 532 Ehringhaus or call 968-9101. A $5 reward is offered and no questions will be asked.

Lost: An alligator wallet, pocket - secretary type. Probably lost in the vicinity of Carmichael Gymnasium after the Sunday concert. If found, return to Thomas N. Chewning, 942 - 1229, 1004 Pittsboro Rd.

Lost: Three textbooks — Mark Twain Portable. Three Gothic Novels, Blake Portable. Reward offered. Call Susan Stone, A-2 Oak Terrace, 968-6421.

Louis Armstrong Remains King Of The Trumpeters

By WALTER JACKSON

UNC took what will probably be its last look at the king of jazz Saturday night.

Louis Armstrong, a veritable "little boy blue," has been blowing his horn for more than 50 years. And you can tell it.

Now 65 years old, the king is making his last tour before retirement. The sounds which emanate from the Armstrong trumpet today may not be quite as good as those which he produced two or three decades ago. But they are still far better than those that other musicians can hope to make.

There are many good newer groups of musicians who produce "smooth" sounds. The Ramsey Lewis trio is a notable example. But they don't even begin to compare with the old line of jazz performers which Armstrong symbolizes.

"I used to stand on the corners and play until the cops came along and ran us away," says Satchmo, speaking of his childhood experiences with the horn.

Looking at Louis Saturday night, one could easily see that it is this same sheer joy of playing that has kept him going for so long. The Armstrong horn has been heard in live performances and recordings by many people at many times and in many lands.

He would have been financially able to retire years ago, and live a comfortable life for the rest of his years. But he didn't. His love for music kept him going.

When Louis Armstrong goes marching in the worlds of jazz and music will lose one of their all - time greats. And when Armstrong goes to heaven, Gabriel will probably refuse to blow his horn, recognizing the presence of one far greater.

DTH Photo by Jim Rossman

The Supremes

Five Hundred Have Signed Radio Petition

More than 500 names have been collected on a petition for the establishment, by initiative, of a campus carrier current radio station, according to Campus Radio Committee Chairman John Stupak.

Stupak said 1,250 names are needed to present the petition to Student Body President Paul Dickson for validation.

If the petition is validated, a date will be set for the referendum. A "yes" vote by a majority of the student body will insure the formation of a campus radio board.

Stupak and other supporters of the petition have circulated it in Craige Hall. They plan to continue their efforts in Ehringhaus and Morrison Halls tonight.

"We hope to collect most of the 1,250 names in the Morrison, Craige, Ehringhaus area," Stupak said.

Petition circulation was hampered last week due to the academic burdens on its supporters, according to Stupak.

Detroit Girls

(Continued from Page 1)

the audience is good, I feel light and happy.

"The bad part is the traveling and the buses. It's tough on girls.

"I'm nervous before every performance. But when I hear the applause, when we walk on, it makes it all so worth while.

"You can never be too confident in this business. There are lot's more ladders for us and better things in this business. We'd like to go into movies, but we still have to persuade them that we're talented."

"Thanks a lot Miss Ross," the student mumbled as he walked slowly out of the training room.

"Goodby," the three Supremes said.

The student turned and wished them good luck and he saw Diana smile and wave to him.

He rode down Franklin Street through the pelting rain. His clothes were drenched and he couldn't see through his glasses. But he didn't mind the rain. He just remembered that smile and that wave all the way home.

Study Rooms

The following is a revised list of the classrooms available for night study:

Alumni Building — Room 111; Bingham Hall - Room 102, after 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Room 108, after 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays; Caldwell Hall — Rooms 106 and 208; Murphey Hall — Rooms 101 and 107; Peabody Hall — Room 105, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Phillips Hall — Rooms 220, 303, 305; Saunders Hall — Rooms 110 and 111; and Hanes Hall — Room 104.

Clip Me Out

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF November 23

Zoom Zoom

Luncheon Specialty

99c

—Tuesday—

Beef Parmagiana

with

Spaghetti Noodles

Salad — Bread

—Wednesday—

Chicken Cacciatore

Two Vegetables

Salad — Bread

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:30 — 8:30

Pizza Special

½ Price

Plain or Pepperoni

ZOOM ZOOM

CLOSED

NOV. 25 thru NOV. 29

RATHSKELLER

OPEN

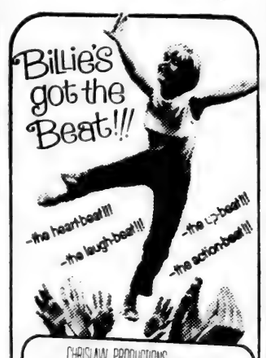
NOV. 26, 27, 29

CLOSED MONDAY

104 W. Franklin

Clip Me Out

Varsity



CHRISLAW PRODUCTIONS presents

Patty Duke as "Billie"

TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

Last Times TODAY

WED. & THURS.

Die, Monster, Die

starring

Boris Karloff

FRIDAY

STOP TRAIN 349

Starring

Jose Ferrer

SATURDAY

BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL

starring

Steve McQueen

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 N. ROSEMARY ST.

OPEN 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Franchised selectively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Have a big weekend?

We make loans on typewriters, pistols, guns, radios, record players, musical instruments, watches, rings, cameras, microscopes, tape recorders.

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.

339 W. Main St. . . . at Five Points

Downtown Durham

THE PINE ROOM

Wishes You

A Festive

Thanksgiving

CLOSE:

12:00 P.M., Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1965

REOPEN

7:00 A.M., Monday, Nov. 29, 1965

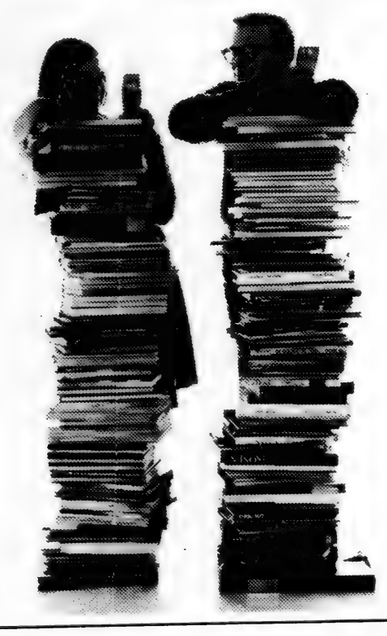
LENOIR HALL

WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY

After Lunch, and Will Re-open

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 7:00 A.M.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Studies piling up?

Pause. Have a Coke.

Coca-Cola — with a lively lift

and never too sweet, refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola by Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

In the Old Book Corner A Small Library on

ART

And Another on

Linguistics

Both of these collections are small, both are specialized. They will be removed from the Feature Case after Thanksgiving.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

WANTED: RIDE TO AND from Raleigh. Starting January 3. Leave message 832-7572.

NEW 2 BEDROOM, AIR CONditioned mobile home. 10' x 45'. Available Dec. 1 — $80 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

1962 OPEL REKORD 2-door sedan. Prime condition and all extras. $600. O.N.O. Call 967-2972 after 6 or see at 105 Johnson St.

FOR RENT: LARGE BEDroom for boys. Quiet location. Call 968-3761.

DAILY CROSSWORD

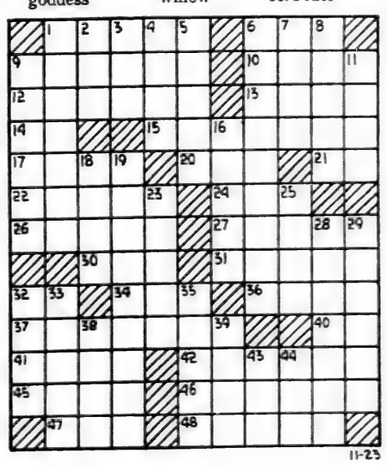
ACROSS

1. Asiatic plant
6. Mandarin tea
9. Castle
10. Flock
12. Redactor
13. Erin
14. Chinese measure
15. Lagos is the capital
17. Tart
20. Poetic contraction
21. Tin: sym.
22. Carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, methane, etc.
24. Sup
26. Slur over
27. Tantalize
30. Perch
31. Anglo-Saxon serfs
32. Cry
34. Mongrel dog
36. Afternoon receptions
37. Flees
40. Music note
41. Uprising
42. November 28, 1965
45. Dotted with figures
46. Schools
47. One type of tape
48. Meaning

DOWN

1. Extreme
2. Eastern name
3. Cushion
4. Sacred picture
5. Weird
6. Gayest
7. Legatee
8. Molding edge
9. Covering of a mammal
11. Mr. Rusk
16. Beau ——
18. Egyptian goddess
19. Devoted
23. Plan or make-up
25. Window compartment
28. Ocean avenue: 2 wds.
29. Literary compositions
32. Possessive pronoun
33. Variety of willow
35. Pauses
38. Arrive
39. Certain
43. Masefield heroine
44. Pluto

Yesterday's Answer



11-23

Parking a Problem ?

Get a

HONDA SPORTS 65

Travel - On Motorcycle Co

"Headquarters for Adventure"

504 W. Franklin St.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

© VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

We learned something from the big boys.

We're not above borrowing a good idea when we see one.

And the idea of a station wagon with all the virtues of a bus was too good to resist.

Which is why the Volkswagen Station Wagon has so much in common with other buses.

The driver is way up front, so he can see where he's going.

The engine is in back, out of the way.

There are windows all around (21) including the skylight kind on top.

The seats are chair-high. And you can even have an aisle to step to the rear.

The Volkswagen Station Wagon has a bit less headroom than a real bus, but it has more doors (5 in all) and a sunroof that slides back for lots of air and lots of view.

There's so much room inside the VW, you may think you're driving the real thing.

But not when you park: the VW Wagon is only 9 inches longer than the VW Sedan.

Lately, we've spotted a few other bus-type station wagons on the scene.

So maybe things have worked out evenly after all.

The big boys learned something from us.

TRIANGLE VOLKSWAGEN

Also Fine Selection of Used VW's

Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Durham

Allen Has A Hundred Wins, But Still Wants Maryland

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

With the small amount of fanfare which comes to those who achieve success in a minor sport, UNC soccer coach Marvin Allen recorded the 100th win of his 17-year coaching career last week.

The big one rounded out an 8-3 season which was spurred by a seven-game win streak from its outset and marred by a three-game famine near its end.

How did Allen feel about hitting the century mark?

"It's nice to have a record like that," Allen admitted, "but actually it was beside the point. I wasn't aware of the possibility at the beginning of the season until I read about it, and thought about it very little as the season progressed."

Then he laughed. "But it did seem as if it was going to be a jinx right there at the end. Then I thought about it."

Indeed, number 100 was hard to come by.

After blitzing seven straight opponents to run their coach's win total to 99, the Tar Heel booters dropped overtime decisions to Maryland and Navy, and lost to Trenton State, 3-1.

How did Allen feel about his team's play during this losing stretch?

"I think we played our best match of the season in losing to Maryland (1-0)," Allen said, "and we were almost as good in the Navy game. But we were a little off against Trenton, and they had a good club which could take advantage of this."

About the Duke win (3-0) which made his record read 100-46-2, Allen simply said "We had a better overall team than Duke and s hould have won, which we did."

Was this his all-time greatest victory?

"No, this was certainly not the most significant win I've ever had. The best ones are those you win in overtime or in the final minutes against a good club. They are the ones you like to remember.

"Of course" he continued, "the real big one hasn't come yet. That will be when we beat Maryland."

Maryland is unbeaten in ACC play since the loop formed in 1953.

Allen annually predicts his present club is his best yet. He loses only four starters off the first team, and there is a number of good-lookers from the unbeaten (6-0) frosh club.

So don't be surprised when you pick up the DTH early next fall and read that Marvin Allen feels that his 1966 soccer club will be his best ever.

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

An Open Letter to Associated Press Sports Writer Reese Hart

Dear Reese:

Until last Saturday I had no idea how versatile you are. I knew you were a big cheese sports writer for the Associated Press but I had no idea how talented you were in other fields.

But you showed me Saturday, Reese. Maybe most of the other guys in the press box knew already — being as you are an old timer and all. But I didn't know, not until the Blue Devils won the big one Saturday in Durham.

Not only are you the "unbiased" representative of the AP, you are a big Duke fan. And not only are you a big Duke fan but you are a cheerleader, Reese baby. And not a mealy mouth, closed-trap cheerleader, either.

Why, I thought you would break your fist pounding on the desk after Duke intercepted a Danny Talbott pass and took it in for a 21-7 lead.

Or bust a vocal cord or two when you screeched with joy after Jack Davenport bobbled a fair catch on the UNC nine and your boys recovered.

I have a suggestion. Why don't you give up covering the Duke-Carolina game, a task for which you are not very well suited, and limit your energy to cheering?

But not in the press box, please. Most of the writers there are professionals who have come to cover the game. You disturb them, Reese baby.

No, I suggest you go right down on the field. That's where you belonged Saturday — with your yells and fist waving, et al.

You weren't alone, if that's any consolation. If ever you should decide to form a cheerleading squad you would have no trouble recruiting a team — with yourself as the leader, of course.

First of all you should sign up Ed Seaman of the Fayetteville Observer. He sat next to you at the Duke game and I recommend his style — his cheerleading style.

Talk with Bill Brill, Sports Editor, of the Roanoke Times. He'd be a good one for your team.

It's no sin for a reporter, deep down inside, to pull for one team or the other. I'd say they weren't quite human if they never had a preference during the course of a season.

But others have the sense to be more discrete than you were. They sit there, drag on cigarettes, watch the ball game and make notes. They don't disturb fellow scribes with war cries when their favorite comes up with a big play — as you did Saturday.

I know, maybe you just couldn't help leaping out of your chair when Duke got the advantage over Carolina. Maybe you need some aids to self control — like lead weight for the seat of your pants, handcuffs to keep your hands on your keyboard and, I hate to suggest this, Reese, a gag?

I know you'd look pretty silly, Reese, down there in front of the thousands, cheering 'em on. But believe me, you looked pretty silly in the press box.

Pretty silly.

Billy's Making Good

The 'Kid' — A Pro

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Billy Cunningham wore a light blue uniform last year with the number 32 block lettered in white across the jersey. He still wears a 32, but now his work clothes are red, and there's a 76 sown into his shorts.

Billy plays basketball in a world of long arms and longer legs. He's trying to break in with one of the finest teams in the National Basketball League. Cunningham explained what his new job and his new life are like.

"The biggest problem I have is trying to stay healthy.

"So far I haven't found the pace too bad. Our plane leaves at twelve, so we get enough sleep. The meals are what you've got to really watch. We eat cheeseburger after cheeseburger. But so far I'm single and I can afford to go get a good meal every now and then.

"We don't only get to see locker rooms. We travel all over the country and we spend at least a day in each city. That's one part of it that I've really enjoyed.

Cunningham spoke of other aspects of life in a NBA which aren't quite so rosy.

"This league is a lot different from college ball. In the ACC I'd come across some players and a couple of teams who weren't too strong, and I could relax. Now I'm playing against the best there is and I've got to run a lot more.

"Some of the men up here are specialists. Like Bill Russell is a defensive great. Some are greats. I'd say that Oscar Robertson is the best man I've ever played against. But all the men up here are tough.

"It's much rougher under the boards here than it was in college. The Celtic's Bill Russell and our Wilt Chamberlain each weigh about two hundred and eighty pounds. It's not much fun if one of them falls on me.

"The season began on Sept. 13. After camp we went on a long exhibition tour all over the country. We played fifteen games in twenty days. Right after the tour was finished we began the regular season. It lasts 'till March.

"I usually play about 27 minutes a game," he said. "And I'm tired already. All of us are really looking forward to the six day break we get over Christmas.

"I don't feel that there's much pressure on me. Philadelphia gave me a no cut contract, so that was one big headache out of the way. The pressure is really on Greer and Chamberlain because so much is expected of them.

"I feel that I'm playing as well as I did in college last year, and I'm working harder. Al Bianchi has helped me the most."

"To tell you the truth," Cunningham said, "I didn't expect any of the publicity I've had so far this year. There are two forwards in front of me. Lucious Jackson was rookie of the year last season, and the other man averaged seventeen points a game.

"In general I'm really pleased with the way things are going."

The voice that I heard over the telephone a few days ago was both happy and confident.

For the past two years Billy Cunningham was the crowned king of the ACC. Now he is holding his own against names like the Big O, Bill Russell, and Wilt-the-stilt.

BILLY CUNNINGHAM

Mangum Rips; Law, DU Advance

The Mangum Mugs beat the Ruffin Rebels 34-0 in tag football Friday, winning their league championship and setting themselves up as a good bet to win the Residence Hall title. Bob Carter led the way with three TD's while Brandon Simons and Dave Rapp contributed one apiece.

Law I moved into the semifinals of the Graduate Division playoffs by edging Med Red, 14-13. Tommy Veal and Larry Outlaw scored TD's for Law, and Outlaw had the game-winning extra points. Bob Whitley and Jerry Woodard tallied for Med.

DU Blue II slipped by Kappa Psi, 21-20, to advance in the fraternity tournament. Down 15-0 at the half, the Kappa Psi's rallied but fell short. Wright had two scores for the winning DU's.

Travel In EUROPE Summer '66

ON THE EIGHTH ANNUAL COLLEGE STUDENT TOUR

Choose from SEVEN unique tours to Germany, Spain, France, Scandinavia, Greek Islands, Istanbul, Central Europe

- Small, congenial groups led by young knowledgeable directors, independent leisure time
- Fun places on every tour . . . night spots, theatres, beach parties, water-skiing, picnics
- Native guides for visits to key cultural and historic points

I am interested; send me the free brochure.

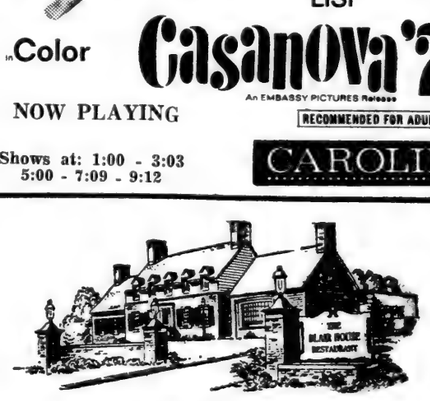
Name_____
College Address_____
City_____ State_____

Osborne Travel Service, Inc.
3379 Peachtree Road, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30326
"Ask the man who's been there."

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
1965 Christmas Greetings 1965
FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

"SENSUOUS AND SENSUAL FUN— A PHILANDERER'S ROMP THROUGH FIELDS OF WAVING GIRLS!" —N Y Times

JOSEPH E LEVINE presents a CARLO PONTI Production
starring MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
VIRNA LISI
In Color Casanova '70
An EMBASSY PICTURES Release
NOW PLAYING
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:03 5:00 - 7:09 - 9:12
CAROLINA



LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks, Back Fin Lump Crabmeat, Baked Country Cured Ham Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide Best of Hillsway
The Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

CHASE DINING HALL
Best Wishes For A Safe and Happy Thanksgiving
CLOSE:
2:00 P.M. Wednesday, Nov. 24
RE-OPEN
7:00 P.M. Monday, Nov. 29, 1965
The Management and Staff

Advent Calendars
As December draws nearer, may we remind you to choose your advent calendars for the youngsters.
Usher in the holidays by opening one window each day in December, the showiest one just at Christmas Eve.
They're lots of fun, and prices range from 35c to $1.25 apiece.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
open every day until 10 pm

WARNING!
Wet Winter Weather
Lies just around the corner — and so is your protection. The HUB has on hand the finest selection of wash-and-wear all weather coats available, in navy, olive, ivory and black. These dacron and cotton lightweights are perfect accessories for any occasion, and a zip-in pile lining converts them into the warmest overcoat.
..... from 19.95
THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

IT'S ABOUT TIME
That you took in something *more* than Beach Party Flicks, beer blasts, and R & R . . .
Something cultural, yet enjoyable
SO, G.M. Presents:
LEONARD PENNARIO

"Absolute Mastery of the Keyboard"
At Memorial Hall, Thurs., Dec. 2 8 p.m.
Tickets for you Culture-Seekers
Students, 50c Dates, $1.00

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Ladies First Quality HOSE
Three Pairs $1.25
"All Popular Fall Shades. Also Nurses' White Hose
UPSTAIRS OVER SUTTON'S Drug Store

KEMP'S THANKS TO YOU:
BEFORE YOU GO HOME COME FOR
- ALL LABELS
- ALL STOCK
- MONO and Stereo

40% OFF ALL RECORDS
10 A.M. ——— 'Til 10 P.M.
Tuesday and Wednesday
Cigarettes — Domestic and Foreign
At Special Prices
KEMP'S FRANKLIN STREET

this is the classic Maincoat® you need

THE LONDON by LONDON FOG®
Precious few things are so right, so true, that they become classics. The London is one of them. One of the most popular Maincoats ever made, it owes its performance to superb Calibre Cloth (65% Dacron/35% Cotton), light and totally washable. Its looks are purely London Fog, smart and tailored-to-fit. In fashion, in quality, in perfect rain protection, there is no other to match The London. In the following colors:
You saw it in The New Yorker $37.50
Varsity Men's Wear

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

$2.50

Students with T parking stickers should come by the Dean of Men's office by Friday to get their $2.50 refund. None will be made after Friday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 56 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Talbott Honored

UNC's Danny Talbott has been named the ACC Player of the Year. Read about Danny's honor on page four.

Men's Honor Council Finds Seven Guilty In Film Case

One Placed On Probation, Six Are Given Reprimands

By BILL MILLER
Special To The DTH

The Men's Honor Council found seven students guilty of a Campus Code violation and two not guilty in the cases dealing with the pornographic film showings at Morrison College.

One of the guilty defendants received a two semesters' probation; the other six received official reprimand. The hearings were held on the nights of Nov. 18, 22, and 23.

The films were shown in one of the social rooms at Morrison on both Friday night, Nov. 5, and Monday night, Nov. 8. They were not shown to the Men's Council during the trials.

Dean of Men William G. Long, in a statement to the court, labeled the films as "hard core pornography." He based his decision upon the films' contents, which he briefly described in his letter. Dean Long and Arthur S. Beaumont, chief of the Campus Police, viewed the three films on Nov. 10.

Student leaders on the floor involved had originally planned a beer party for Friday night. The idea of showing a "skin flick" was raised and decided upon after someone was able to procure the pornographic films from a student in another residence hall.

Around 60 or 70 Morrison residents viewed the films that night. None of the leaders who had obtained the films knew of their pornographic nature before the showings.

The Monday night showings were prompted by an announcement made around 7 p.m. that the UP candidates for freshman class offices would meet in the Morrison lobby at 9:30 p.m. Certain members of the SP thought of showing "skin flicks" at 9:30 as a means of diverting students from the UP meeting.

The same films shown Friday night were obtained and shown five or six times, between 9:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Leaders of the floor on which the showings were held decided to charge admission.

Four hundred to 600 students paid from 10c to 25c to see the films. The $100 collected was confiscated the next day by Dean Long. An arrangement has now been made to give the money to charity in the name of the SP and Morrison College.

The Men's Council, in its deliberations, emphasized the Monday night showings, since most of the organizers had viewed the films the previous Friday night and had full knowledge of the contents.

One student was cited as having been most responsible for the second showings. He was first to suggest that skin flicks be shown to stymie attendance at the UP meeting. He obtained the same pornographic films which he had viewed Friday, and he took an active part in the organization of the showings. The student pleaded indefinite and was found guilty; he received the probation sentence.

Four other boys who saw the films Friday night were involved to a lesser extent on Nov. 8. One student who helped to obtain the films on Friday was asked on Monday night where the films came from. He gave the room number of the owner but played no further role in the showing that night.

The Council found him not guilty of a Campus Code offense because he had no direct responsibility for the Monday showings. The other three boys were asked to collect money or run the projector, and therefore more directly participated in the showings. The Council gave a verdict of guilty and a sentence of official reprimand to each of these students.

Two high - ranking officials in Morrison College who did not see the films Friday night received official reprimand for their action on the second night. One of these students agreed to let skin flicks be shown in order to divert interest from the UP meeting and also helped to show the films the first time.

The Council felt that he was in a position to stop the films once he knew their content. The other student appropriated the $5 for a rental fee to the owner. The Council again felt that his action condoned the showing of skin flicks and was not in the best interest of the Campus Code.

The last two defendants were the owner of the pornographic films and his roommate. The owner had no knowledge of the large - scale showings in Morrison when he lent out the films, but the Council decided that he had a responsibility as a gentleman not to let this pornography out publicly.

MacNair Gives Opinion On Morrison Episode

Chairman Van MacNair and the Men's Honor Council issued the following statement in connection with the Morrison film showings:

"In deciding whether or not the defendants were guilty of a Campus Code offense, the Council was first of all concerned with the student's awareness of the contents of the films. The films have been classified beyond all reasonable doubt as lewd and base. Therefore if the student actively organized a showing of the films after having seen them himself, the Council felt he had violated the Campus Code.

"All of the students who were found guilty of organizing the film showings pleaded indefinite to the charge. They gave as their reasons the fact that similar films have been shown frequently in Craige in the past, under the auspices of the Martha P. Vineyard Lecture Series; and that the atmosphere generated during the showings and the attitude held toward the films themselves were not conducive to stopping such showings. The Council did not feel that these circumstances justified any of the students action. As a student bound by the Campus Code to act as a gentleman, each of the defendants involved had a responsibility to see that these films would not be shown as an official campus function.

"Two matters brought forth by these trials disappointed the Council. The first is that little attempt was made on behalf of the defendants to see their action in context with the Campus Code; they were too concerned with the furthering of their own interests to realize that something larger and on a higher level was involved. And along the same lines, none of the students was willing to accept the responsibility which he himself played in the cases. These boys — who on the most part were elected leaders in Morrison — made every attempt possible to minimize their role in leading the other students. Certainly it is an attribute for a leader to stand up for his action, and of course, to act responsibly."

Accreditation Of Carolina Colleges Is Probably Safe

From The Associated Press

Recent changes in the Speaker Ban law have probably prevented action against State-supported schools by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Officials of the Association, who declined to be identified, hinted that accreditation of North Carolina schools was not threatened.

The group, now meeting in Richmond, Va., is now considering the effect of the Speaker Ban law. Earlier, the Association had said the Speaker Ban endangered accreditation of state - supported schools.

Emmett Fields, chairman of the Commission on Colleges of the association, said a statement on the matter is to be issued at the college delegate assembly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Early this month the General Assembly amended the law, removing the prohibition of Communists and pleaders of The Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases from speaking on state-supported campuses.

The change places admission of speakers on campus into the hands of the Board of Trustees.

The Association heard testimony Sunday from Watts Hill Jr., chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

Appearing from two hours testimony behind closed doors, Hill said he hoped changes in the law "would meet the accreditation standards and prove satisfactory."

He said he was asked about the political climate in the state before and after the enactment of the 1963 Speaker Ban law, and how much the schools' faculties and administrations were involved in considering the speaker policy adopted by the 12 schools involved.

A report will be made public at 2 p.m. Wednesday when the full delegate assembly meets.

Students Can Cash Checks At Morrison

All UNC students can now cash checks in Morrison Residence College.

Tom Shetley, general manager of the Book Exchange, announced Monday that a new cashier's booth has been finished and a new cashier hired.

The booth will be placed in the canteen at Morrison and will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Shetley said, "The limit on checks will not be more than $15. Anyone who wants more than that can come either here (Book Exchange) or to the bank.

"We are quite happy to open the new booth, but if students had not come to us requesting it, we probably never would have done it."

Planetarium Director Gets Invitation To See Launch

Morehead Planetarium director Anthony Jenzano has been invited by Astronaut Pilots Frank Borman and James Lovell to witness the Gemini Titan Seven (GT7) launching scheduled for Saturday.

If this launch date prevails, Jenzano will fly to Cape Kennedy Friday to be on hand for a Saturday morning tour of the entire facility, preceeding the afternoon launching of the Titan II rocket which will boost Gemini spaceship and spacemen Borman and Lovell into an orbit hopefully sufficient for the scheduled two-week endurance mission period.

Jenzano is primarily responsible for initiation and continuation of the astronaut training program conducted at the Morehead Planetarium on the University of North Carolina campus since January of 1960.

This will be his third trip to Cape Kennedy. His first was with his family while vacationing in 1961. In 1962, he was called to the Cape by NASA for a special assignment concerning the Mercury mission by Astronaut Walter Schirra.

IT'S GETTING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS — Even though warm, clear days have prevailed so far, and the big turkey weekend is just over, Christmas is slowly drawing near. DTH Photographer Ernest Robl captured this view of Franklin Street at dusk yesterday.

Special Meeting Will Help Orient Dorm Officers

By RICK STOFF
DTH Staff Writer

A special conference to orient residence hall officers and outline their responsibilities to male residents will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the Institute of Government.

The officers' conference, sponsored by Student Government, will attempt to reorganize residence hall activities schedules and better acquaint student officers with their part in residence hall programs.

Conference planners hope their efforts will help unite male students with residence hall leadership and activities, according to coordinator Don Wilson.

The convocation will be held from 2:15 to 6:15 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

Presidents and vice presidents of all residence halls, speakers of all residence college senates and all executive officers of residence colleges will participate.

Chancellor Sharp will open the program with an address Saturday afternoon.

Sharp is expected to outline for attending officers what they can contribute to residence hall and University life.

He will also speak on the plans and policies to be formed by the University administration in dealing with residence hall activities.

Student Body President Paul Dickson will explain Student Government's role in Residence College System programming.

Former student body president Mike Lawler and Morrison College Governor Byron McCoy will lead discussions on residence hall educational and social programming respectively.

How officers can get students interested in Residence Hall activities will be the subject of a short address of UNC professor Dr. H. Douglas Sessoms.

The program will include a film on leadership and an outlined seminar on the point competition for the Men's Residence Council best residence hall trophy.

Residence hall presidents are urged to bring an interested freshman each with them to provide governmental continuity in their hall leadership circles.

Wicker Changes His Mind; Will Speak At State

RALEIGH (AP)—New York Times newsman Tom Wicker has informed student leaders at North Carolina State he will fill a speaking engagement cancelled earlier because of the Speaker Ban Law.

Wicker wrote "now that the Speaker Ban has been modified, I am happy to confirm my original acceptance of an invitation to speak at North Carolina State May 6."

N. C. State student leaders asked Wicker to reconsider after the law was changed.

Wicker, who heads the Washington bureau of the New York Times, cancelled his engagement in early November because of his opposition to the Speaker Ban Law. The law prohibited known Communists and others who have pleaded the Fifth Ammendment in loyalty cases from speaking on state-supported campuses.

The law was ammended in mid-November by an extra session of the General Assembly.

Wicker was invited to speak at the third annual student activities banquet by the Student Activities Committee at North Carolina State to honor student leaders.

Wicker is a native of North Carolina and is a UNC graduate.

Chapel Hill Represented In March

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Saturday's Viet Nam march in Washington was attended by "as many as 75" persons from Chapel Hill, according to a spokesman for the protestors.

Prof. William Wynn of the Psychology Department said six UNC faculty members as well as students and townspeople were among the 25,000 demonstrators.

He attended the march with Prof. Lewis Lipsitz of the Political Science Department.

"One demonstration won't be effective by itself," Wynn said, "but a number of them, along with other kinds of political actions, can possibly be effective in pressuring the (Johnson) administration to seek peace.

"Now that our military policy looks like it's working well, the administration is making fewer attempts to initiate serious negotiations. I believe the Washington march was especially necessary at this point," Wynn said.

He said the majority of the picketers' signs were "moderate in their tone. The demonstrators were only saying the administration has made its mistakes.

"You can differ from people without maligning them, and for the most part," Wynn said, "the signs did not malign the troops in Viet Nam."

He continued:

"Dr. Sanford Gottlieb (the protest's coordinator and a member of SANE, one of the groups organizing the march) did everything possible to discourage extremist signs.

"He asked (the signs' bearers) to get rid of them, but when they wouldn't, he let them participate, to avoid trouble.

"And the rally's 'monitors' also let Young Americans for Freedom stay. In both directions, a big difference of opinion was allowed."

Wynn said the Washington police, and the "monitors" "did a good job" at handling the crowd. "They were highly competent."

Lipsitz said he hoped the march accomplished "at least one important thing: to change the image of the critics of the Government's Viet Nam policy.

"More of the reporting had previously focused attention on the extreme cases such as draft card burning and civil disobedience. The image of the critics had come to resemble that of beatniks.

"I wish to emphasize the moderation, the diversity and respectability of the marchers, which showed they are just ordinary concerned citizens."

Lipsitz said pro-Viet Cong demonstrators were "in the minority."

He explained, however, that the Washington march "was not organized to prove the respectability of the critics. It was organized to promote a peaceful solution in Viet Nam."

The political science professor said he is "very pessimistic about the administration taking our advice."

They Say Man Can't Fly, Will Burn Credit Cards

NAGS HEAD (AP)—Officials of The Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society Internationale have announced that participants in their annual meeting Dec. 16 will be asked to join in a mass burning of all airline credit cards they hold.

"The gesture will be a protest against the United States' policy of insisting that manned flight is a reasonable idea," said Ed North of Midland, Pa.

"Burning cards seems to be a currently acceptable form of demonstrating for some strongly held principle such as ours," said Jack Aulis of Elizabeth City. "Besides, it's a lot easier than marching in the streets. It's something we can do inside where its comfortable."

North, a physician, and Aulis, a newspaper reporter, founded the tongue-in-cheek society in 1959. It meets annually in Nags Head on the eve of the observance of the Wright Brothers' first powered flight at nearby Kill Devil Hill on Dec. 17, 1903.

The society's motto is "Birds fly; men drink."

Archaeologist To Teach Here

Prof. Yohanan Aharoni, distinguished archaeologist from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be Visiting Professor of Biblical Archaeology at the University during the spring semester.

He has participated in many archaeological expeditions and is the discoverer of the Bar Kochba Caves where the famous Letters were found and is the leader of the expedition to Tell Arad where Professor Bernard Boyd and fourteen Carolina students joined him in the expedition last summer.

SP Meeting

The Student Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall to elect a policy vice-chairman, an administrative vice - chairman and three new members for the SP Advisory Board.

Party Chairman Jim Little has urged that all SP members attend.

COED PEGGY PAUL, a senior from Jacksonville, Florida, poses with one of the imported handicraft items that will be on sale at the YM-YWCA's INTERNATIONAL GIFT BAZAAR, to be held December 3-5 in the Y Building. The 14-inch handcarved statuette is one of many South American items imported by the 'Y' with the aid of the Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps. This is the second year that the Y has sponsored the International Gift Bazaar.— DTH photo by Robert Arndt.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Look, Ma—Cavities

As if we didn't have enough problems, there is always someone like Dr. Doran D. Zinner who makes life more complicated.

He is a University of Miami dentist-microbiologist who says that tooth decay is a very contagious disease and has little or nothing to do with number of candy bars you eat or the number of dental cavities your parents had.

"For many years we thought of tooth decay as hereditary," he said. "But now we know that if an individual does not have a certain type of bacteria in his mouth, he will not get cavities."

Zinner and four colleagues have been studying this abysmal problem for four years and they have reached the conclusion that decay bacteria can be transmitted only by direct contact.

The implications involved here might not throw the world into turmoil, but they certainly have the potential to affect our way of life. The fact that hits an exposed nerve is that the most effective way these bacteria can be "transmitted by direct contact" is by kissing, but Zinner admits, "This is not going to stop kissing."

We most surely agree and predict that no disease in history will be knowingly spread with such pleasure. In fact, a whole new approach to identifying boy-girl relationships could arise from this.

No longer will a girl say, "I have his pin."
She will proudly declare, "I have his cavities."

Trite Questions, Trite Answers

Winston-Salem Journal

Right now, President Johnson's National Crime Commission is supposed to be examining some fundamental questions about the nation's crime problem. But an article in a recent *New York Times Sunday Magazine* suggests that the commission is not even asking the right questions, let alone any very fundamental ones.

Two of the questions President Johnson asked the commission to answer were:

— Why is drug addiction increasing among young people?

— Why does organized crime continue to expand?

The author of the article, William M. McCord, a professor at Rice University, says that these questions are the wrong ones. For example, drug addiction *is not* increasing among young people; in 1915, the year after opiate addiction was declared illegal, scientists estimated that 215,000 Americans were addicts; by 1960, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics reported that there were only 45,391 known addicts in America.

Mr. McCord also suggests that if we put organized crime in historical perspective, we have to agree that whether there is more organized crime today than ever before is strictly debatable.

He observes: "New York's 'Bowery Boys' and the 'Dead Rabbits' of the 1860's the gangs of the Far West in the 1870s and Chicago's 'Mike McDonald Democrats' of the 1880s testify that organized crime has been an enduring, even a glamorized, element in American culture 100 years."

This is not to suggest that Mr. McCord takes a light view of the problem of crime, or that we do here. America, he says, is the most criminal nation in the world. "On a per capita basis, Americans commit about twice as many assaults as Frenchmen, triple the number of rapes as Italians and five times as many murders as Englishmen."

But what is apparent is that President Johnson's commission, like others before it, is asking trite but largely untrue questions. Like the FBI's Uniform Crime Statistics report, the commission's mandate is unintentionally misleading; it lacks perspective, and therefore the real relevance that we need to combat crime.

One thing is certain about crime: If we insist on pat questions, it is not likely that we will get much beyond pat answers.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Well, If That's All You're Worried About, I'll Hold My Breath!"

David Rothman

Songs, Signs Attack LBJ

WASHINGTON — Leaders of Saturday's Viet Nam march failed to persuade left wingers not to carry extremist signs calling for the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam.

The signs, along with Viet Cong flags, showed up anyway after Sanford Gottlieb, the protest's official coordinator, found he couldn't get radical groups like Youth Against War and Fascism to avoid parading these embarrassments in front of the TV cameras.

Even in a crowd of 25,000, ultra-leftist placards were conspicuous.

Some of the more emotional signs proclaimed:

— "Stop the Bombing!"
— "Bring the GI's Home Now!"
— "No More War — Never Again!"
— "Make Love — Not War!" (This is already a classic placard among the Viet Nam demonstrators.)
— "Don't Forget It — Americans Are Dying Too."

Perhaps the biggest farce was a dirty-faced man parading in what looked like an American Legion uniform. Several hundred persons identifying themselves as veterans attended. Like the clergymen present, they were organized into special march units.

And to really guarantee an aura of respectability, many marchers carried American flags. The mass demonstration might as well have been an American Legion convention rather than a gathering largely dominated by pacifists eager to avoid dying for "Old Glory."

Then came the singing at the Washington Monument:

"As . . . the boys fight you'll hear the newspapers say . . . gotta kill . . . gotta joy kill . . . Most of the world says killing's all right . . . It's the only way . . . fun kill, joy kill."

Everybody liked the music.

But there was other entertainment, including a procession of black-robed figures carrying skulls across the stage of the Sylvan Theater while a protester moked President Johnson. The imitation LBJ solemnly intoned: "I am impressed by a classroom of healthy children, but guns and battle ships are also good . . . Often force is necessary." He yelled himself hoarse.

Ronnie Dugger, editor of **The Texas Observer**, piously assured the audience that he spoke "not for burners of draft cards, and not for those who want the Viet Cong to win (boos from some of the crowd)."

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor who claims to have established himself as a foreign affairs expert, announced the sending of a "peace" telegram "To Pope Pius."

"He's obviously not a Catholic," somebody in the crowd acidly commented. The present pontiff is Pope Paul.

Spock eventually corrected himself.

Other messages went to President Johnson and Ho Chi Minh.

The pediatrician called the Viet Nam fighting "a war which has earned us the scorn of people everywhere." He labeled the Saigon government a "puppet dictatorship."

Spock said the Johnson administration "has become a victim of its own propaganda and intimidation."

Norman Thomas, whose main profession seems to be running for president (he did it six times on the Socialist ticket), said the government has forced "our boys . . . to kill, kill, kill . . . And we call this saving liberty.

"I'd rather see America save her soul than her face," he said. In saying these words, Thomas came close to tears.

Joseph M. Duffey, assistant professor of English at Notre Dame University, blasted American action of Viet Nam, but drew boos from certain members of the audience by criticizing "the inhumanity of the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong)."

Rep. George Brown (D-Calif.) urged free elections throughout Viet Nam, as well as the creation of a peace force to promote Vietnamese neutrality.

Mrs. Martin Luther King, wife of the civil rights leader, associated the U. S. bombing of the Viet Cong with the terrorism of Alabama racists.

After Mrs. King's speech, folksingers crooned: "I ain't going to study war no more" — as if they were ROTC members protesting their military drills. "Everybody's got a right, yeh everybody's got a right," they sang.

Carl Oglesby, president of Students for a Democratic Society, called the Viet Cong's insurrection "a revolution as honest as they come." He related the recent Los Angeles racial riots to the struggle against American "imperialism" and pleaded for acceptance of minority opinion.

Near the end of the rally a youth sneaked onto the stage and shouted into the microphones: "Before we leave, we must not assume that the (Johnson) administration's foreign policy completely lacks rationality."

The dissenter was booed, and dragged off the stage by the protest leaders, who thought they had achieved a consensus.

Big Mo Welcome

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It has come to our attention that Craige dormitory, sometimes known as Maverick House, has become a Residence College. We at Morrison College wish to make it known that we both sanction and welcome this occurrence; as a matter of fact, we are very happy to welcome our little friends across the street to the ranks of the college men. Furthermore, we are glad to see that the leaders of Craige have finally done the right thing — to follow in the footsteps of "Big Mo."

"H" House Officers
John Ellis, President
Morrison Residence College

Liberal Comment

Students Need Freedom

By TERRY FOWLER

A desire for the liberalization of the Campus Code has been manifested this fall by the report of the Ad Hoc Judiciary Committee appointed by Paul Dickson. When proposals to change rules that so directly affect the life of everyone are put forward in this manner, the basic rationale behind those rules should be reexamined.

There are at least two possible rationales that could be used to justify women's rules regarding curfews, signing out, and so on. One set of reasons involves the argument that it is proper for a young lady to be in by a certain hour, period. The Carolina gentlewoman should exercise a certain measure of moderation in her search for the Good Life.

A second rationale is that it is practical, for instance, to keep track of students (male as well as female, it might be added), or to have residence halls reasonably impregnable from unpredictable invasions of the opposite sex.

The first rationale, it should be stated flatly, grows out of parental rules. Home situations, however, vary widely. Parents who have kept offspring on strict rules and then send them away to college might be dismayed if that college did not have some rules that continued to restrict activity until the youngster is old enough to know better. When some people go to college they suddenly find themselves far more free; others subjct to the same rules have a gayer time at home.

The practical rationale grows out of living in a college community. The rules are concerned with making a particular institution work, rather than with making it work in a different way. It is assumed that to a certain degree the men and women come from a society at large bringing their own rules for conduct with them and adapt them when necessary to the particular community. It is further assumed that norms are largely internalized; they no longer need overt pressure for conformity.

In essence, of course, the rationale of parentally inspired rules is also practical. Morals are essential to any kind of organized society. One example of their practicality is that pre-marital sex is morally banned because the children likely to appear are deprived of a stable family environment. The inertia of such norms is powerful enough to have overcome attempts at rational use of contraceptives In any case, rules that have proved practical are imposed on children because at that time they don't know any better. They would be incapable of seeing the essential practicality for society and therefore for themselves of not lying, stealing, being sexually promiscuous, or cheating on exams The child does not see the alternatives to moral behavior.

The adult, however, is usually conscious of the choice he is making. I say usually because occasionally moral rules can be so powerful that they can preclude choice for an individual. Human experience though, is too diverse for moral precepts to give us unambiguous guides for behavior More than one rule will apply to any given situation, or no rules at all. Adults should learn to see alternatives.

Now, if parents and those presently responsible for redefining the Campus Code have any respect for the individual, they should, with grave consideration of the consequences, give young men and women the opportunity to make choices, to learn that few (if any) rules are universally valid

A woman governed by a curfew must go at one o'clock. Her choice is made for her. A woman with no curfew who tells her date she must be in by one may be unthinkingly following the dictates of her parents, she may want more sleep, or she may want to get away from a crummy date. At the age of 18 or 19 people should be learning to make choice between social life and studies, between deep emotional attachments and less disturbing relationships.

Many people try to escape the constant tension between conflicting rules that characterizes any intelligent man. Those who see communism and anti-communism as black and white, or those who see premarital sex or abstention as black and white — these people are taking the easy way out. The substance of their particular position makes little difference to their ultimate desire — psychological peace of mind.

If rules concerning social life at the university do not give the men and women the chance to face difficult alternatives themselves, then it will have failed in its function of providing society with responsible citizens, who will themselves be making rules one day, presented with situations where no rules or conflicting rules apply.

Letters To The Editor

Craige Needs Investigating

Editor, The DailyTar Heel:

"Craige has won," was the cry from my friend across the hall as he read the Nov 20 DTH. That Craige could win the prize for the Best Dormitory Float, I find highly amusing since they missed the end of the Dook Parade by almost twenty minutes. I feel as do most people at Ehringhaus that this is an injustice. Like most people, I had always thought that the judging was done at South Building, the last stop on the parade route. And I had always believed that the prize was given for parade participation and showmanship as well as construction. How, therefore, could the crumbling blob of wire and paper, which had fallen apart three times and be over a half hour late reaching South Building possibly win. The only logical conclusion that comes to mind is that Craige might have been given the award before the parade ever began or, even yet, before their float was ever finished.

It seems that once again exceptions are being made for this group as they have been in the past. But what then can one expect when they are allowed to show movies of a disputable nature with the consent of South Building as they did last year; or lease beach cottages while still spending more than they are allotted by the MRC as they have done this year. With the present crackdown on dorm activities, how can such actions as these be so flagrantly overlooked. While committees are investigating I most heartily suggest that they look in Craige.

Allen Shepard
535 Ehringhaus

In Appreciation

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

On behalf of the Garden Club Council of Chapel Hill, I would like to thank the young men who picked up the bottles, cans, paper and other trash along the Airport Road and Franklin Street approaches to Chapel Hill.

The Council greatly appreciates their effort to beautify our town and hopes more groups will follow their fine example.

Dorothy Muir Mullen
(Mrs. James J. Mullen)
President,
Garden Club Club Council
Chapel Hill

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Needed: A Way Out

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I was interested to note in last Wednesday's DTH that it took the combined weight of eight student intellects to devise a Thanksgiving message to our soldiers in Viet Nam. I wonder what this portends for our ability to figure a way out of this mess once and if we turn out thoughts from buoyant euphemisms.

Buck Grinter
379 Tenney Circle

Men's, Women's Councils Hear 5 Cases; All Guilty

The Men's Honor Council tried two students on Nov. 23 for Honor Code offenses. Sentences of two semesters suspension and indefinite probation were given.

The Women's Honor Council tried a student on Nov. 22 on a charge of drinking to excess and being unable to conduct herself in a ladylike manner. She pleaded guilty and was given an official reprimand.

At the Men's Council trial a boy was convicted of forging checks at Y-Court totaling $350 between Oct. 19 and Nov. 19. He was apprehended Nov. 19 after trying to cash his third spurious $30 check that day.

The council said he devised a plan of pasting his ID picture on another student's stolen ID card, forging that student's signature, fabricating a non-existent bank and cashing the check.

The ID cards were taken from the Craige pool room. The student persuaded his roommate — no longer a UNC student—to be his accomplice.

Excessive costs of dating, buying clothes and operating a car were reasons given for the offense. The student pleaded guilty and was found guilty. He was placed on two semesters suspension.

The second boy pleaded guilty to misrepresenting the truth in a class report to his instructor. He had been given an assignment to write a report on a classroom observation. Failing to make the observation, he wrote the report anyway. He received indefinite probation.

The Women's Council heard two other cases the week before vacation. Both coeds were campused and placed on indefinite probation.

One girl was punished for failing to return to her dormitory on a Friday night. The other girl also failed to return to her dorm, remaining in Chapel Hill after hours. Both girls pleaded guilty.

Carolyn Kizer Reads Poetry Wednesday Nite

Poet Carolyn Kizer will present a poetry reading Wednesday, Dec. 1 in 08 Peabody Hall under the sponsorship of the UNC English Department.

The 7:30 p.m. reading is the first of two the English Department will present this year as a member of the North Carolina Poetry Circuit.

Miss Kizer is the founder and editor of "Poetry Northwest" and has published two volumes of poetry: "The Ungrateful Garden" and "Knock Upon Silence."

In addition, her poems have appeared in over 25 magazines, including The New Yorker, Atlantic and The Paris Review.

Her latest publication, "Knock Upon Silence," includes 21 selections translated from the Chinese poet Tu Fu. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and autographing at a tea following the reading.

Dr. Forrest Reed, former editor of Epoch magazine, will introduce Miss Kizer.

Poet William Dickey will be presented at a reading in the spring.

Happenings At Carolina

TODAY

UNC Debate Team meets tonight in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both novice and varsity debaters are expected.

Folk dancing at 7:30 tonight at the Presbyterian Student Center.

CWC will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Rules Committee of Student Legislature meets at 3:30 in Roland Parker III.

WRC will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Grail Room tonight.

Student Committee on Honors meets at 4 p.m. in GM.

Frosh Class Newspaper meeting at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II. All interested Freshmen invited. If unable to attend notify Scott Goodfellow, 518 Ehringhaus, 968-9101.

The freshmen officers will interview freshmen interested in serving on class committees from 3-5 p.m. Tues. and from 2-4 p.m. Wed. in Roland Parker I. Those unable to attend please notify Ben White, 513 Ehringhaus, 942-5618. These will be the last two days of interviews.

The Orions play this Sat. night for Morehead College's first annual Winter Frolic at the Naval Armory. Tickets are on sale at GM for $2.50 a couple, $2 for Morehead College Residents.

Committee Chairman of the Carolina Symposium will meet at 6:30 p.m. this evening in Roland Parker III.

All girls who would like to work on the Student Government Secretariat please come by the SG offices between 2-4 p.m. this week. This will give you a chance to see exactly how your student government is run.

The Course Evaluation Booklet will be on sale this week in Y-Court. Be sure to pick one up before you pre-register.

Dr. Richard E. Weingart, asst. prof. of Theology at Harvard Seminary will be on campus today. He will be available for personal conferences with anyone who may be interested in talking with him about anything pertaining to theological education. Interested persons should get in touch with Anne Queen, 105 YMCA Building, 933-2333.

WEDNESDAY

The Murdoch Committee invites all students interested in working with the mentally retarded children at the Murdoch Center to meet with the members of the Committee at 2 p.m. in Y-Court. If anyone can provide a car, gas money will be provided.

The freshmen class officers will interview freshmen interested in serving on class committees from 2-4 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Those unable to attend please notify Ben White, 513 Ehringhaus, 942-5618. This will be the last day of interviews.

Interviews for positions on sophomore class committees will be held in Roland Parker I beginning today from 2-4 p.m. and from Thurs. through Dec. 7 in Roland Parker I from 2-5 p.m.

NAACP meets in 203 Alumni at 7:30 p.m.

UNC Weightlifting Club meets at 7 p.m. in 304 Woollen Gym.

Conversation with Mr. Geer at Wesley Foundation at 2:30 p.m. Students welcome

Meeting of the Honor Systems Commission at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room. Important!

Film Committee meets in the Woodhouse Room from 3-4:30 p.m.

Student Peace Union retreat meeting at noon upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

GM Social Committee at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A Psy. 121 book with a blue cover. Readings in Perception by Beardslee and Wertheimer. Contact Andy Myers at 933-1011 or at the DTH office.

Lost: One black man's umbrella. Placed on handle grip of the wrong motor cycle on pad below Dey Hall Mon., Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. Sentimental value to the umbrella. Steve Moore, 428 Ehringhaus, 968-9011.

Lost: Polk Central High School ring in Lenoir Hall restroom. Initials TES. $5 reward for return. Contact 352 Craige.

Lost: A Chem. 61 and Econ. 31A notebook belonging to Jim Medford. Please call 933-2333 or drop by the YMCA Building if you have these notebooks

Lost: Econ. 31 book and Classics 31 paperback and BA 71 notebook. Please call Vernon McNeill, 968-9150. No questions asked.

Lost: One string of graduated pearls. Please call Linda Miller, 211 Whitehead, 968-9069.

Lost: A pair of heavy tortoise shell glasses, somewhere in front of the Library. If found please call 968-9147 or 968-9309.

1962 OPEL REKORD 2-door sedan. Prime condition and all extras. $600. O.N.O. Call 967-2972 after 6 or see at 105 Johnson St.

WANTED: RIDE TO AND from Raleigh. Starting January 3. Leave message 832-7572

FLY - CHICAGO - CHIRSTMAS — $60 roundtrip. 104-seat DC-7c. LV Dec. 18 2 p.m. Lv. O'Hare Jan. 2, 9 a.m. Two hour fifteen min. flight. A&J Travel. Box 4728 Duke Station, Durham.

Have a big weekend?

We make loans on typewriters, pistols, guns, radios, record players, musical instruments, watches, rings, cameras, microscopes, tape recorders.

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.

339 W. Main St. . . . at Five Points Downtown Durham

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

IT'S ABOUT TIME

That you took in something *more* than Beach Party Flicks, beer blasts, and R & R . . .

Something cultural, yet enjoyable

SO, G.M. Presents:

LEONARD PENNARIO

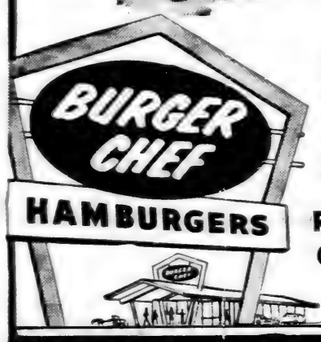
"Absolute Mastery of the Keyboard"

At Memorial Hall, Thurs., Dec. 2, 8 p.m.

Tickets for you Culture-Seekers

Students, 50c Dates, $1.00

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 N. ROSEMARY ST. OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Christmas Cards

One of the Finest Selections In North Carolina — Come in Today, Browse — Choose.

Still time to place your order for personalized cards, but don't delay.

GIFTS

Hundreds . . . Something to Please Everybody on your list.

GIFT WRAP

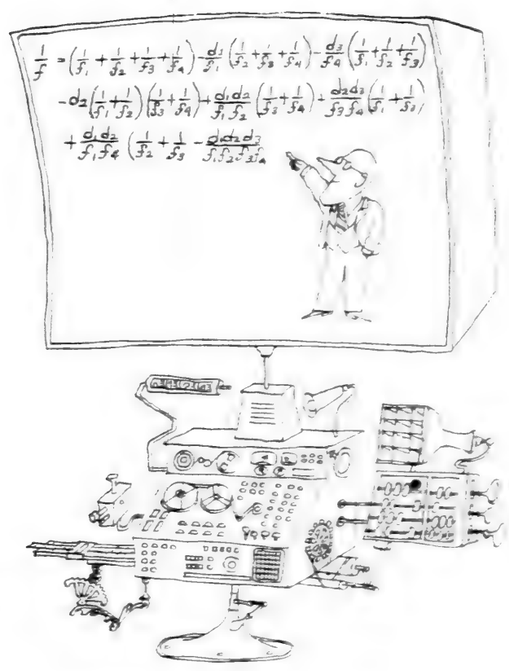
Ribbon, Paper, Tape, Stickers, Cards. Let us advise you in wrapping for mailing.

And Don't Forget . . .

PARTY SUPPLIES

Everything for gala holiday festivities

Ledbetter Pickard



If communications were good enough you could stay in the sack all day

Moving your body around is highly inefficient.

If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise. But that's your problem.

We want to make it easier for you to contact people, learn, get information, attend lectures, and hold meetings.

We developed Picturephone* service so you can see as well as talk when you call. And be seen, too. We introduced Tele-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) to let you hear lecturers in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark of the Bell System

Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

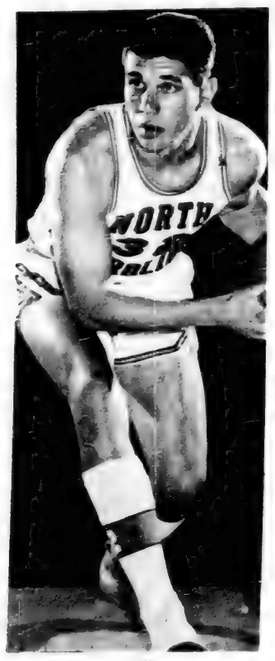
Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

Dean Smith, the man who will direct North Carolina's basketball fortunes this winter, sat in his office yesterday wishing it were Wednesday.

"We're ready," he said. "We'd like to play Clemson tonight. Our defense had not come along but over the last three weeks we've emphasized that phase of the game and now it's just a question of waiting. We're ready to go."

Smith's lineup is set. He'll go with 6-8 Bob Bennett at center, last year's number two scorer, Bob Lewis, and Larry Miller in the wings and Johnny Yokley and Tom Gauntlett in the backcourt.



Larry Miller

Bennett and Yokley are seniors, Gauntlett and Lewis, juniors and Miller, a sophomore.

Smith had decided prior to the opening practice that he would find five starters and go with them. He said that he would not juggle his first five through the first half of the season, as he did last year.

When subs are needed tomorrow he'll probably call on Jimmy Smithwick or Mark Mirken (6-6), putting one of them in at Lewis' spot and moving him to the backcourt in place of Gauntlett.

Smith is optimistic about his team's chances — "at this point in the season I think we can win them all" — but he is also realistic.

"If the kids keep coming along we can be as strong as we were last year," he said, "but the way the conference is this year I don't know if that's going to be good enough."

Carolina won 15 of 24 last season, including the last seven regular season games. Big wins came over nationally ranked Duke (two), N. C. State and Vanderbilt.

Duke, the ACC's regular season champ, is ranked third in the nation by the AP and fifth by UPI this year. Clemson and Maryland both have all five starters back. N. C. State, winner over Duke in the ACC tourney, replaces its lone graduating starter with a sub who won MVP honors in the tournament.

It'll be a hot time in the old ACC this winter, no doubt about it. And the Tar Heels will start out in the thick of it — in a steamhouse called Clemson Field House.

It's the Tigers' basketball version of the Valley of Death. No bigger than a matchbox, it holds just 3,500. They sit right down in the player's laps and yell like their tickets to future games depended on it.

UNC's opening practices in the poorly lighted Tin Can will be a blessing. Because besides being hot and close quartered and noisy, Clemson's home court is dark.

It'll be a good ball game. Clemson's junior team, all veterans now, is the best Tiger squad ever. Carolina has a good club, but one that lacks in height.

Smith said yesterday that win or lose his club will be interesting to watch because they'll be playing together and playing all out.

If they do hustle and stick together, win or lose, he's right.

North Carolina's Danny Talbott—the ACC's best.

Talbott Is ACC Player Of Year

Tar Heel quarterback Danny Talbott was named ACC player of the year Monday by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association in the closest vote in the history of the Association.

Talbott edged end J. R. Wilburn of South Carolina and defensive back Tony Golmont of North Carolina State. Talbott received 20 votes, Wilburn 18, Golmont 16.

Nine other ACC players received votes in the balloting by the 79 members of the Association.

Talbott, 6 - 0, 185 - pound Rocky Mount native, passed for 1084 yards on 103 completions in 217 attempts. Three of those completions went for touchdowns. The longest was a 22-yard strike to end Charlie Carr in the victory over Maryland.

In addition to his aerial show, Talbott rushed for 397 yards in 96 carries for an average of 4.1 per carry.

Talbott's biggest offensive production came in the Tar Heel's 47-35 loss to Georgia. Talbott passed and ran for 318 yards breaking a Charlie Justice offensive mark set in 1948.

Talbott also broke another Tar Heel passing mark. His 217 passing attempts easily broke the old record of 185 set in 1962 by Junior Edge. In addition, Talbott's 103 completions ties the record in that department also set by Junior Edge in 1962.

Talbott just missed breaking another Charlie Justice mark — most points scored in a season. His 70-point total just missed the Justice mark of 72 points set in 1946.

It must also be noted that Talbott's career passing total of 1327 yards puts him in contention for the Tar Heel passing crown of 2,666 yards set by Jack Cummings (1957-57).

Talbott's closest competitor, Wilburn, caught 38 passes for 562 yards from his right end position.

State star Golmont, a 6-2, 185 - pounder from Beaver Falls, Pa., was the leader in a strong N. C. State defense that intercepted 20 passes as the Wolfpack won its last five games for a 6-4 record. Golmont, who was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL, had seven interceptions for the season.

Other players receiving votes were: backs Hugh Mauldin of Clemson; John Pincavage, Bob Davis and Tom Hodges of Virginia; Jay Calabrese, Scotty Glacken and Bob Matheson of Duke; Shelby Mansfield of N. C. State and Joe Carazo of Wake Forest.

Soccer Co-Captains

Co-captains for the 1966 edition of the UNC soccer team will be fullback Jim Hammer and goalie Bob Johnson.

Trials Completed— Barnes Picks Crew

North Carolina wrestlers have completed a series of trials for starting positions. Coach Barnes has come out with the following outfit.

Starting at the 123 pound category is Jack Saunders, followed by Jim Goodwin at 130. John Stacy holds down the 137 division.

A new split in wrestling weight groups, creating positions at both 145 and 152 pounds, has enabled both Captain Roy Hagerty and Lane Verlenden into the lineup. Previously, Hagerty and Verlenden had to compete in the same position. Now, Hagerty will wrestle at 145 pounds and Verlenden at 152.

Jay Jacobson has earned the starting spot at 160 pounds, while Mark Manship will go at 167. At 177 is Fred Prieston and John Mundy will wrestle at heavy weight.

The team will open its season this Saturday with a double header.

The Tar Heels travel to Pfieffer for a match at 2 p.m. while a second team meets St. Andrew's College here at 3:30 p.m.

Last year, Carolina beat Pfieffer by one point and St. Andrews's by twelve points.

Coach Barnes said that he likes to start off with a double header so that he can form two full teams and look at everybody.

"Boys in combat behave differently than in practice. In combat, some are better, some are worse," he said.

Coach Barnes says he is encouraged by this year's team. Both depth and experience found in eight returning lettermen will add better balance to the squad.

Further support is contributed by six other wrestlers who did not receive varsity letters last year, as well as by members of the 1964 freshmen wrestling team.

Hoop Tickets On Sale For Opener

Tickets for Saturday evening's basketball home-opener with William & Mary are on sale at the ticket office in Carmichael Auditorium. Ticket windows open at 8:30 a.m.

Student, staff, and some date tickets are available for the 8 p.m. contest.

In the preliminary contest, the Tar Heel freshmen–rated one of the finest yearling clubs in years–hit Brevard College at 6 p.m.

Bleacher seats will not be available for Saturday's game. However, over 6,500 seats are available for the contest.

JULIAN'S FASHION IMPORTS

presents

THE ROMA

from the Italian Rainaissance Collection

Dramatic . . . lean . . . trim is the look of this European trench coat from Italy. Of Mako cotton gabardine, it's handsomely detailed with silk stitching and genuine cobretta leather. And its IFADURA FINISH is the finest water repellency known to science. In Black, Roman Tan, Natural. Alpaca zip-liner with sleeves available at additional cost.

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

THE CLASSIC WINGTIP

by FLORSHEIM

The most popular Traditional dress for all campus occasions comes in black, brown, scotch grain, and the new palamino cordovan. We can fit all sizes A-E

From 26.95

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

SPRINGS ARE BUSTING OUT ALL OVER!

AND SO TO BED

STARRING

HILDEGARD KNEF

LILLI PALMER

DALIAH LAVI

NADJA TILLER

PETER VAN EYCK

DANIELE GAUBERT

ALEXANDRA STEWART

MEDALLION PICTURES CORPORATION RELEASE

Tired of that shapeless mass of wool crushed away in your chest of drawers? Treat yourself to a new sweater from THE HUB — They're all tailored in the natural shoulder tradition, V-necks and cardigans alike. Alpacas, wools, and wool blends are all completely washable — But, be careful!! Your roommate is sure to be borrowing this one, too!! . . . . from 12.95

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

SEE

STAN GATZ in Person

At The Record Bar

THURS. AT 4:00 P.M.

THE GAME THAT'S # Yahtzee by E. S. LOWE Lowe

ALL THE RAGE ALL OVER THE NATION

BILLY ARTHUR, INC.

EASTGATE

We Have a Suit for Every College Man

No matter what your clothing budget is, we have a suit in excellent traditional taste to fit your pocketbook.

Our fine quality suits start with Cricketeer at 59.95.

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

Britain's finest trousers have company:

DAKS

JACKETS Are Here!

Headquarters for imported

DAKS

Britain's finest trousers

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

THE STRANGEST ADVENTURE THE EYES OF MAN HAVE EVER SEEN!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE Presents

SANDS OF THE KALAHARI

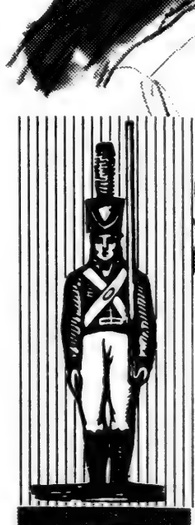
A CY ENDFIELD-STANLEY BAKER PRODUCTION

STUART WHITMAN · STANLEY BAKER

SUSANNAH YORK THEODORE BIKEL

CAROLINA

LAST TIMES TODAY



DASHING HABERDASHERY

Should the gentleman have his heart set upon receiving shirts for Christmas, the Proprietor would like to call your attention to the many new colours and fabrics now stocked. Be they white, solid or striped, such shirts in traditional styles are indeed a welcome gift.

By Gant, Sero, and Troy Guild.

Town & Campus

TRULY DISTINGUISHED CHRISTMAS GIFTS

In all North Carolina, there are probably no more than ten or fifteen people who could savor the full delight of any one of these books, but if one of those collectors happens to be on your Christmas list, no other gift you can buy at any price will bring so much pleasure. Nowhere else can you find a gift so unique, so certain to be treasured through a lifetime.

As you look through these titles, remember — there is only one copy of each title, and not even the old Intimate, with all its resources, could find another.

Rare North Carolina Books

BARTRAM — Travels through North and South Carolina (London, 1792). A nice copy of this classic, in an old three-quarter leather binding, with professionally reinforced hinges. $100.00

CONNOR — North Carolina, Rebuilding an Ancient Commonwealth. (4 volumes, New York and Chicago, 1929). A solid, handsome set of this staple North Carolina history. $85.00

IREDELL—Laws of the State of North Carolina (Edenton, 1791). Full leather binding, but the old backstrap has been replaced recently. $250.00

MARTIN — Francois Xavier Martin was one of the earliest North Carolina printers, and for our money, one of the best. In addition to his skill as a printer, he was a member of the North Carolina bar, and the author of a history of North Carolina, and another of Louisiana.

We are fortunate to be able to offer not one, but three examples of his rare imprint. Each has been treasured and kept in good repair, and each is bound in a very handsome, three-quarter leather binding.

A COLLECTION OF THE STATUTES, etc. (New Bern, 1792) $200.00

A COLLECTION OF THE PRIVATE ACTS etc. (New Bern, 1794) $200.00

ACTS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY etc. (New Bern, 1795) $200.00

A Way-Out-Yonder Christmas Suggestion

Give 27 Lively Novels

You can get the whole kit-and-kaboodle, packed in a box, and Christmas wrapped, in the Old Book Corner.

for only $8.41

WOLFE, Thomas — Of Time and the River (1st edition, New York, 1955). A very good copy of the first edition, but lacks the dust jacket. $35.00

(Wolfe) — 1920 Yackety Yack! The very scarce annual for Wolfe's senior year at U.N.C. Many photographs and much comment. Worn copy. $45.00

(Wolfe) — Carolina Folk Plays, 2nd series. Contains Wolfe's Buck Gavin, his first published play, with his picture in the leading role. $35.00

Books About the South

BURK — The History of Virginia (Petersburg, 1804-1816). Four volume set, in an old leather binding, but the hinges are weak. $125.00

THE SOUTH IN THE BUILDING OF THE NATION — A very handsome 12-volume set, bound in three-quarter leather. The contributors to this milestone in Southern History read like a roster of the South's finest talent.

The 12 vol. set — $50.00

THE LIBRARY OF SOUTHERN LITERATURE (16 volumes, Atlanta, nd but c 1909). Edited by Edwin Anderson Alderman and Joel Chandler Harris, this set is a goldmine for the student of our part of the country. The set we offer here, in three-quarter leather binding, is the best and handsomest one we have ever seen. $60.00

The American Frontier

DOMENECH — Seven Years' Residence in the Deserts of North America (2 volume set, London, 1860). The map in this set is slightly torn, but all present; the color plates are out of this world, handsome and fine; the binding shows some wear, but is the best you're likely to see. Altogether a good gift. $55.00

PETERS — The Life and Adventures of Kit Carson (New York, 1858). A first edition, with the old original binding skillfully reinforced. $28.00

One Wonderful Gift for the Collector of

DICKENS

We have one set of the hard-to-find, and very handsome GADSHILL EDITION, consisting of 24 volumes of the works, plus the life of Dickens, by John Forster, in 2 matching volumes. Condition is excellent.

$120.00 for the set

Railroads to the Pacific

We have three volumes of the monumental reports on the explorations that preceeded the building of the transconinental railroad, as follows:

BIGELOW and others: Botanical Report — Covers trees, cataceae, mosses, and general botanical collections, with many fine plates. Binding shows wear, but is still sturdy. $15.00

BAIRD — Birds (Washington, 1858). An exhaustive listing and description of Western birds. Unfortunately, the volume with plates is lacking. $8.00

REPORTS FOR CALIFORNIA AND OREGON (Washington, 1857). Contains general narrative of the expedition, Geological Reports, Botanical report, and Zoological Report. Copious and outstanding illustrations, both in color and in black and white. $15.00

Other Suggestions

AMERICA ON STONE, by Harry T. Peters (New York, 1931). Big, important, here is a listing of more than 100 American lithographers of the early days, illustrated with black and white and color reproductions. A landmark in its field, our copy is very good, and still in the original dust jacket. $40.00

AMERICAN FURNITURE, by Joseph Downs. (New York, 1952). Description and pictures of the Queen Anne and Chippendale furniture in Winterthur. An excellent copy, still in dust jacket. $12.50

FATHERS AND SONS — by Ivan Turgen. (Limited Editions Club, 1951). Illustrations by Fritz Eichenberg, and signed by him. A nice copy. $18.50

MEMOIRS OF CASANOVA — In French. (Paris, 1924) A very handsome 12-volume set, in three-quarter brown leather. The perfect gift for a sprightly scholar. $85.00

You'll find them all in

THE OLD BOOK CORNER in

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill

Open 10 A.M. till 10 P.M.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Orientation Posts

Interviews for positions as men's and women's orientation coordinators will be held Thursday, Friday, Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 57 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Star Speaks

Basketball star Bob Lewis talks about himself and Billy Cunningham and this year's team. See Sports Editor Pat Stith's column on page 4.

N. C. Accreditation Status Report Due Today From SASC

RICHMOND, Va (AP) — A report on the status of North Carolina's public colleges and university accreditation, now that the state's controversial Speaker Ban Law has been drastically amended, is due today in Richmond.

The Commission on Education of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities is to hear a report on the North Carolina matter from the association's executive council at a closed door meeting in the morning.

A spokesman indicated after the executive council met Sunday that accreditation would not be withdrawn from the 11 Tar Heel colleges and the four branches of the Consolidate University of North Carolina.

Before the Speaker Ban Law was amended, officials of the association has threatened withdrawal of accreditation, claiming the statute amounted to political interference in the education system.

The Speaker Ban Law, as enacted in 1963, banned Communists and persons who pleaded the Fifth Amendment in security cases from speaking on campuses of state-supported colleges and the University.

A special session of the General Assembly, called by Gov. Dan Moore, amended the law two weeks ago to return to trustees of the schools the decision on which speakers will be acceptable.

Only the week before, boards of trustees of all the schools involved adopted a uniform speakers policy, which says Communists should be invited to speak only "in the interest of education" and the number of Communist visits should be limited.

The speaker policy and amendment of the controversial law were recommended by a blue ribbon study commission appointed by Gov. Moore.

The commission held a series of public hearings in August and September and numerous closed door sessions before making the recommendations public Nov. 5.

At the public hearings, officials of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities protested the Speaker Ban Law and said its existence could lead to a withdrawal of accrediation.

Watts Hill Jr. of Durham, chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education met with the association's executive council Sunday and said afterwards he believed the schools will "meet the accreditation standards and prove satisfactory."

Blackwell Resigns His Finance Post

Hugh Blackwell, Chairman of the Finance Committee of Student Legislature, announced his resignation from the chairmanship in a recent letter to SL speaker Brit Gordon.

Blackwell, a powerful figure in the legislature for nearly three years, led the fight against the passage of campus radio legislation last spring.

He cited growing responsibilities and his desire to "let another member of the committee gain the experience of being chairman" in his letter of resignation.

Blackwell said he will remain in legislature and will seek an appointment to the Finance Committee so that he might "advise" committee members for the duration of his term.

The letter will be read to SL Thursday night.

Henry Goes To Europe

Howard D. Henry, Director of Graham Memorial Student Union and a Colonel in the Air Force Reserve has been selected by the Department of the Air Force to participate in a special 16-day tour to observe Air Force operations in Europe.

Colonel Henry and thirteen other Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard officers will report to Washington, D.C., Dec. 3 and leave the following morning to visit major headquarters and representative Air Force bases in France, Germany and Great Britain.

The tour will include briefings at NATO Headquarters, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, United States Air Forces in Europe, and at fighter, reconnaissance, missile and transport bases.

DORMS AND FRATERNITIES planning to enter the Ugliest Man On Campus (UMOC) contest must make an appointment with the Photo Lab in Swain Hall by tomorrow to have nine 4 x 5 pictures made. The pictures and $5 must be turned in to Merv Sessoms of 1026 Morrison, Don Cunningham of 228 Craige, Jack Inscoe of 311 Stacy, Grag Fulcher of 3 Pettigrew, or Chip Seymour of 406 Manly.

Freshmen Cagers Open At Clemson

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's Tar Babies, a team which represents perhaps the best potential basketball assemblage ever at UNC, opens its 16-game schedule "down yonder" tonight against the Clemson Frosh. The 6 p.m. scrap will be a preliminary to the 8 o'clock Tar Heel - Tiger varsity game.

"We know very little about Clemson's freshmen," Coach Larry Brown said yesterday, "except that they were beaten pretty badly (104-55) by the varsity. But their program is on the rise, and they have another Mahaffey (Richie) who scored 17 points in their varsity scrimmage."

Confidently, Brown says "We're ready."

Then he proceeds with caution, saying that it always takes game competition to show a team's real worth. He is worried about foul disqualification, which benched his two big boys (6-11 Rusty Clark and 6-8 Bill Bunting) in the heat of battle in the second scrimmage game.

The frosh attack will center around the frontcourt strength of Clark and Bunting, who averaged 18 and 19 points respectively against the varsity.

Rowe: I Had To Take Ride

MONTGOMERY, Ala., (AP) —A red-haired former bartender testified today that he was ordered by a Ku Klux Klan superior officer to accompany three other Klansmen on a journey which led to the slaying of civil rights worker Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., 32, who said he was paid by the FBI to join the Klan and get information for the government, was the key witness in the civil rights conspiracy trial of three Klan members — Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 22, of Fairfield, Ala.; Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer, Ala. The three are being tried simultaneously.

The Klansmen are charged with violating the constitutional rights of American citizens, including Mrs. Liuzzo during the historic civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery last spring.

Rowe, talking in a calm voice, almost hushed at times, told for the third time his story of a 25-mile chase which he said ended with the killing of the Detroit housewife who had come to Alabama to help Negroes in their struggle for voting rights. The slain woman was the wife of a teamsters union official, Anthony Liuzzo.

The witness, who said he was a member of the United Klans of America, headed by Robert M. Shelton, described the hooded organization as one whose primary purpose was preservation of white supremacy "by whatever means necessary, whether by bullets or ballots."

He told the jury of 12 white men that he received a telephone call on the morning of March 25, ordering him to accompany Wilkins, Thomas and Eaton to Montgomery. That was the day the Selma to Montgomery march came to an end at the state capitol and the day on which Mrs. Liuzzo met her death, along U. S. 80 in nearby Lowndes County.

Pennario Will Give Piano Recital In Memorial Hall

Leonard Pennario, perhaps America's most noted pianist, will play in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Dcember 2.

Pennario, whose list of triumphs is unmatched by his contemporaries and equalled by only a few elder statesmen of music, is currently in his twentieth season of concertizing throughout the United States and Europe. His appearance here is being sponsored by Graham Memorial and the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Tickets are available at the GM Information Desk — 50 cents for students and $10 for dates.

Pennario went to a Paderewski recital when he was seven years old and decided then and there to go and do likewise. From the time of his professional debut with the Dallas Symphony at the age of 12 to the present, Pennario's career has been marked by phenomenal successes and, rarer still among the ranks of child prodigies, constant artistic growth.

In describing such a career, which has included repeated performances (always sold out) with every major orchestra in the U.S. and abroad, glowing press notices, and the most ardent popular acclaim, it is difficult to pick out the highlights.

In Pennario's own estimation, however, the very best moments have been two: his collaboration with Heifitz and Piatigorsky in the live performance and recording of great works from the trio repertory, and a 1963 appearance with the London Philharmonic.

The reaction of the London Times to that performance summarized well the maturity which the 40-year old virtuoso had attained. "He is an extraordinarily refined artist with fingers as agile and a mind as subtle as those of the very greatest pianists memory can recall."

Pennario performs with a flair which has made him the people's, as well as the critics, choice. His recordings, first made by Capitol, now by RCA Victor, consistently place at the top of best-selling classical music lists.

Seminars Abroad

The University YM-YWCA is again sponsoring its "Seminars Abroad' summer tour program in Europe and will begin accepting applications at the Y today.

Anne Queen, YM - YWCA head, said, "We have a fascinating itinerary planned for this summer."

"We are very pleased that we will have personal contacts in all but ten countries we visit."

The program was started by the Y nine years ago. The group will spend 61 days in Europe.

The tour will depart from New York, and group flights will take participants to Madrid, from where they will begin a 'great circle tour' through Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia, France, Holland. Denmark and ending in London. Cities visited will include Rome, Paris, Berlin, and Geneva.

Approximate cost of the 2-month tour will be about $1300 and travel will be by air, bus, gondola, and barge.

Federal Court Rules Election Ban On State

Career Program Limited To 100

"Careers for Carolina," a one - day program designed to acquaint interested students with career opportunities in local, state and federal government, will be limited to the first 100 students who sign up at the GM information desk.

Coordinator Jim Brame announced Tuesday that the program will be held Dec. 10 in the Institute of Government's Knapp Building. Government officials will speak at four discussion panels.

Included among the speakers are Chancellor Paul Sharp, Institute Director John Sanders, George Aull Jr., city manager of Greensboro, new N. C. Prisons Director V. L. Bounds and Charles Woods, to the director of the federal Bureau of the Budget.

Brame said space limitations would allow the program to accommodate only 100-110 students. "We also hope that students interested enough to attend will be exempt from classes," he added. The program will run from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Included is a luncheon at Chase. Cost will be $1.50.

Following registration at 9 a.m., Brame, Student Body President Paul Dickson and Sanders will welcome guests. Ed Rankin, director of the N. C. Department of Administration, will speak at 10:20 on "The Challenge of Public Service."

A 10:50 meeting will feature governmental roles on the city and county, state and federal levels. Aull, former city manager of Durham, will speak on the city and county role, with Sanders and Woods discussing the state and federal roles, respectively.

Two concurrent panels will be held at 2 p.m. One will deal with public administration and will feature the following speakers: city and county — Donald Hayman, assistant director of the Institute; state — Claude Cald-Caldwell, personnel director of the State of North Carolina; and federal — Charles Woods of the Budget Bureau.

The second, highlighting education, will feature Chancellor Sharp discussing higher education. Assistant Durham County Schools Superintendent Zane Eargle will talk on public schools, and Raymond Stone, president of Southern Pines Community College, will discuss special education programs.

The final two concurrent sessions will begin at 3:40 p.m. and will center on social services and specialties.

Dorothy Kiester, social work consultant with the Institute of Government, will open the social services panel. The Assistant Dean of the UNC School of Public Health, Dr. William Flash, will discuss public health, and Bounds will talk on corrections.

Brame said each panel would be followed by a question and answer period, with a summary report from each panel at 5 p.m.

The "Careers for Carolina" program was first held in 1963, but was cancelled last year.

The program is sponsored by the UNC student government in cooperation with the Institute of Government.

Realignment Must Be On Population Basis

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Federal Court said here yesterday that — with one exception — no congressional or legislative primaries or elections may be held in North Carolina until after reapportionment of the General Assembly and congressional districts.

North Carolina must realign its legisalture and 11 congressional districts strictly on the basis of population, the court said.

But the order by a three-judge panel will permit the state to conduct a special primary Dec. 18 and a special general election Jan. 22 to fill the congressional vacancy left by the death of Rep. Herbert C. Bonner in the First District.

The state was warned that if the legislature does not act on reapportionment by Jan. 31, 1966, the court itself will fashion a scheme of apportionment which will permit the 1966 primaries and elections to proceed on a just and equitable basis."

Sources said Gov. Dan Moore probably would call a special session of the legislature by Jan. 10.

The governor himself declined comment on the decision "until I have time to study it completely."

The ruling will affect both the North Carolina Senate and the State House of Representatives.

Currently, the Senate is based primarily on population, the House partly on population, partly on geography.

The U. S. District court said there were some sharp variances in the present Senate alignment which must be corrected and the House of Representatives must be established strictly along population lines.

Under North Carolina law, each of the 100 counties has one representative, regardless of population, with an additional 20 House members divided among the most populous counties.

The court said the proportional representation per district should be 414,196 persons.

The opinion then added:

"We note, however, that six of the 11 districts vary from the average by more than 10 per cent of the average.

"The smallest district in population, the first, contains 136,335 less than the average, while the largest, the eighth, contains 77,265 more than the average."

The First District is nestled along the Eastern Coastal Plain of North Carolina.

The Eighth District includes Mecklenburg County and the city of Charlotte, the largest metropolitan area of North Carolina.

The decision came on a case brought by Renn Drum Jr., a Winston-Salem attorney.

Legislative leaders said many plans for reapportionment and congressional redistricting would be offered and it might take a month or more to finish the job.

The court order said the current legislative alignment "denied to the plaintiff and others of his class equal protection of the laws in contraven-

(Continued on Page 2)

Radio Gets More Support

The signatures of 100 Morrison Hall residents were added to the petition for the establishment of a board of directors for campus radio last Tuesday night, according to petition organizer John Stupak.

Stupak said he could not give a reasonable estimate of the number of names now signed to the various petitions spread all over the campus.

Stupak's committee of four radio supporters will return to Morrison tonight to collect more names for the petition.

"The turnout at Morrison last week was good in spite of the large number of stu- who had already left for the Thanksgiving holiday," Stupak said. "We hope to collect at least 400 more names tonight to put us close to our goal of 1250."

"If we are successful in Morrison tongiht," he said, "we will also try to collect more signatures in Ehringhaus Hall.

Televisions Selling Cheap

New York, (AP) — A 19-inch portable television set, the ad said, for $8.98. Just clip out the coupon and bring it to the store.

When the 48th Street discount firm opened for business at 9:30 a.m. yesterday, 500 persons burst through the doors waving coupons.

The clerks tried to explain that the price in the advertisement was a typographical error — it should have read $88.98. The bargain - Hunters wouldn't listen.

While trying to think of some way out, the store sold 50 sets at $8.98. Then the management called a halt. Infuriated shoppers promptly started "picking up everything in the store," an official said.

Carolyn Kizer To Read Poetry Tonite In Peabody

A woman who has been termed "a first-rate poet. . . and scandously beautiful" will appear here tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Peabody Hall.

The poet, Carolyn Kizer will present a reading of her poems. Her appearance is sponsored by the UNC English Department and the N.C. Poetry Circuit.

After the reading, tea and coffee will be served and copies of Miss Kizer's book "Knock Upon Silence" will be available for purchase and autographing.

The founder and editor of "Poetry Northwest," a journal published at the University of Washington and with such well-known writers on its board as Louise Bogan, Stanley Kunitz and Leonie Adams, Miss Kizer has also published another volume of poetry, "The Ungrateful Garden."

Miss Kizer's work has appeared in "The New Yorker," "The Kenyon Review," "Atlantic," "Poetry," "The Hudson Review," "The Paris Review," "Prairie Schooner" and at least twenty more magazines.

Critics have said of her poetry that it is "highly feminine," has "witty urbanity" and "warmth as well as wit."

Dr. Charles Wright of the Department of English is chairman of arrangements for Miss Kizer's appearance.

RADIO CLASSICS

Radio Classics, featuring old-time radio comedies from the 1940's, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at Swain Hall in the classroom auditorium.

Orlons Coming To Armory Saturday Night

The Motown sound is returning to UNC Saturday night in the form of the Orlons, the vocal group who recorded the million seller "South Street."

Motown a recording company in Chicago, has put such names as the Supremes and the Orlons before the public in the past five years.

The Orlons will perform as part of a dance and show in the Naval Armory from 9-1 a.m. sponsored by Morehead Residence College (lower quad).

Tickets are now on sale at the GM information desk for $2.50. The dance will begin immediately after the first home basketball game with William and Mary.

The Orlons will be backed up by the Jokers Seven. Tickets will cost $3 at the door.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

Orientation Posts

Interviews for positions as men's and women's orientation coordinators will be held Thursday, Friday, Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 57 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Star Speaks

Basketball star Bob Lewis talks about himself and Billy Cunningham and this year's team. See Sports Editor Pat Stith's column on page 4.

N. C. Accreditation Status Report Due Today From SASC

RICHMOND, Va (AP) — A report on the status of North Carolina's public colleges and university accreditation, now that the state's controversial Speaker Ban Law has been drastically amended, is due today in Richmond.

The Commission on Education of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities is to hear a report on the North Carolina matter from the association's executive council at a closed door meeting in the morning.

A spokesman indicated after the executive council met Sunday that accreditation would not be withdrawn from the 11 Tar Heel colleges and the four branches of the Consolidate University of North Carolina.

Before the Speaker Ban Law was amended, officials of the association has threatened withdrawal of accreditation, claiming the statute amounted to political interference in the education system.

The Speaker Ban Law, as enacted in 1963, banned Communists and persons who pleaded the Fifth Amendment in security cases from speaking on campuses of state-supported colleges and the University.

A special session of the General Assembly, called by Gov. Dan Moore, amended the law two weeks ago to return to trustees of the schools the decision on which speakers will be acceptable.

Only the week before, boards of trustees of all the schools involved adopted a uniform speakers policy, which says Communists should be invited to speak only "in the interest of education" and the number of Communist visits should be limited.

The speaker policy and amendment of the controversial law were recommended by a blue ribbon study commission appointed by Gov. Moore.

The commission held a series of public hearings in August and September and numerous closed door sessions before making the recommendations public Nov. 5.

At the public hearings, officials of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities protested the Speaker Ban Law and said its existence could lead to a withdrawal of accrediation.

Watts Hill Jr. of Durham, chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education met with the association's executive council Sunday and said afterwards he believed the schools will "meet the accreditation standards and prove satisfactory."

Blackwell Resigns His Finance Post

Hugh Blackwell, Chairman of the Finance Committee of Student Legislature, announced his resignation from the chairmanship in a recent letter to SL speaker Brit Gordon.

Blackwell, a powerful figure in the legislature for nearly three years, led the fight against the passage of campus radio legislation last spring.

He cited growing responsibilities and his desire to "let another member of the committee gain the experience of being chairman" in his letter of resignation.

Blackwell said he will remain in legislature and will seek an appointment to the Finance Committee so that he might "advise" committee members for the duration of his term.

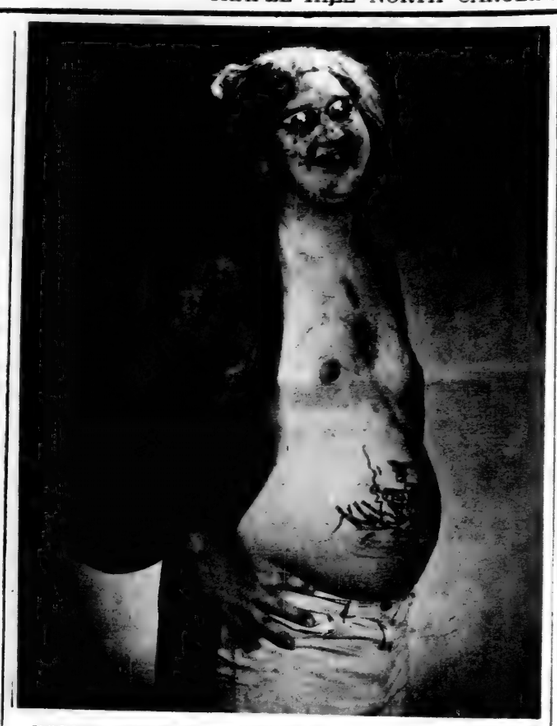
The letter will be read to SL Thursday night.

Henry Goes To Europe

Howard D. Henry, Director of Graham Memorial Student Union and a Colonel in the Air Force Reserve has been selected by the Department of the Air Force to participate in a special 16-day tour to observe Air Force operations in Europe.

Colonel Henry and thirteen other Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard officers will report to Washington, D.C., Dec. 3 and leave the following morning to visit major headquarters and representative Air Force bases in France, Germany and Great Britain.

The tour will include briefings at NATO Headquarters, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, United States Air Forces in Europe, and at fighter, reconnaissance, missile and transport bases.



DORMS AND FRATERNITIES planning to enter the Ugliest Man On Campus (UMOC) contest must make an appointment with the Photo Lab in Swain Hall by tomorrow to have nine 4 x 5 pictures made. The pictures and $5 must be turned in to Merv Sessoms of 1026 Morrison, Don Cunningham of 228 Craige, Jack Inscoe of 311 Stacy, Grag Fulcher of 3 Pettigrew, or Chip Seymour of 406 Manly.

Freshmen Cagers Open At Clemson

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's Tar Babies, a team which represents perhaps the best potential basketball assemblage ever at UNC, opens its 16-game schedule "down yonder" tonight against the Clemson Frosh. The 6 p.m. scrap will be a preliminary to the 8 o'clock Tar Heel - Tiger varsity game.

"We know very little about Clemson's freshmen," Coach Larry Brown said yesterday, "except that they were beaten pretty badly (104-55) by the varsity. But their program is on the rise, and they have another Mahaffey (Richie) who scored 17 points in their varsity scrimmage."

Confidently, Brown says "We're ready."

Then he proceeds with caution, saying that it always takes game competition to show a team's real worth. He is worried about foul disqualification, which benched his two big boys (6-11 Rusty Clark and 6-8 Bill Bunting) in the heat of battle in the second scrimmage game.

The frosh attack will center around the frontcourt strength of Clark and Bunting, who averaged 18 and 19 points respectively against the varsity.

Federal Court Rules Election Ban On State

Career Program Limited To 100

"Careers for Carolina," a one - day program designed to acquaint interested students with career opportunities in local, state and federal government, will be limited to the first 100 students who sign up at the GM information desk.

Coordinator Jim Brame announced Tuesday that the program will be held Dec. 10 in the Institute of Government's Knapp Building. Government officials will speak at four discussion panels.

Included among the speakers are Chancellor Paul Sharp, Institute Director John Sanders, George Aull Jr., city manager of Greensboro, new N. C. Prisons Director V. L. Bounds and Charles Woods, to the director of the federal Bureau of the Budget.

Brame said space limitations would allow the program to accommodate only 100-110 students. "We also hope that students interested enough to attend will be exempt from classes," he added. The program will run from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Included is a luncheon at Chase. Cost will be $1.50.

Following registration at 9 a.m., Brame, Student Body President Paul Dickson and Sanders will welcome guests. Ed Rankin, director of the N. C. Department of Administration, will speak at 10:20 on "The Challenge of Public Service."

A 10:50 meeting will feature governmental roles on the city and county, state and federal levels. Aull, former city manager of Durham, will speak on the city and county role, with Sanders and Woods discussing the state and federal roles, respectively.

Two concurrent panels will be held at 2 p.m. One will deal with public administration and will feature the following speakers: city and county — Donald Hayman, assistant director of the Institute; state — Claude Cald-Caldwell, personnel director of the State of North Carolina; and federal — Charles Woods of the Budget Bureau.

The second, highlighting education, will feature Chancellor Sharp discussing higher education. Assistant Durham County Schools Superintendent Zane Eargle will talk on public schools, and Raymond Stone, president of Southern Pines Community College, will discuss special education programs.

The final two concurrent sessions will begin at 3:40 p.m. and will center on social services and specialties.

Dorothy Kiester, social work consultant with the Institute of Government, will open the social services panel. The Assistant Dean of the UNC School of Public Health, Dr. William Flash, will discuss public health, and Bounds will talk on corrections.

Brame said each panel would be followed by a question and answer period, with a summary report from each panel at 5 p.m.

The "Careers for Carolina" program was first held in 1963, but was cancelled last year.

The program is sponsored by the UNC student government in cooperation with the Institute of Government.

Realignment Must Be On Population Basis

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Federal Court said here yesterday that — with one exception — no congressional or legislative primaries or elections may be held in North Carolina until after reapportionment of the General Assembly and congressional districts.

North Carolina must realign iis legisalture and 11 congressional districts strictly on the basis of population, the court said.

But the order by a three-judge panel will permit the state to conduct a special primary Dec. 18 and a special general election Jan. 22 to fill the congressional vacancy left by the death of Rep. Herbert C. Bonner in the First District.

The state was warned that if the legislature does not act on reapportionment by Jan. 31, 1966, the court itself will fashion a scheme of apportionment which will permit the 1966 primaries and elections to proceed on a just and equitable basis."

Sources said Gov. Dan Moore probably would call a special session of the legislature by Jan. 10.

The governor himself declined comment on the decision "until I have time to study it completely."

The ruling will affect both the North Carolina Senate and the State House of Representatives.

Currently, the Senate is based primarily on population, the House partly on population, partly on geography.

The U. S. District court said there were some sharp variances in the present Senate alignment which must be corrected and the House of Representatives must be established strictly along population lines.

Under North Carolina law, each of the 100 counties has one representative, regardless of population, with an additional 20 House members divided among the most populous counties.

The court said the proportional representation per district should be 414,196 persons.

The opinion then added:

"We note, however, that six of the 11 districts vary from the average by more than 10 per cent of the average.

"The smallest district in population, the first, contains 136,335 less than the average, while the largest, the eighth, contains 77,265 more than the average."

The First District is nestled along the Eastern Coastal Plain of North Carolina.

The Eighth District includes Mecklenburg County and the city of Charlotte, the largest metropolitan area of North Carolina.

The decision came on a case brought by Renn Drum Jr., a Winston-Salem attorney.

Legislative leaders said many plans for reapportionment and congressional redistricting would be offered and it might take a month or more to finish the job.

The court order said the current legislative alignment "denied to the plaintiff and others of his class equal protection of the laws in contraven-

(Continued on Page 3)

Rowe: I Had To Take Ride

MONTGOMERY, Ala., (AP) —A red-haired former bartender testified today that he was ordered by a Ku Klux Klan superior officer to accompany three other Klansmen on a journey which led to the slaying of civil rights worker Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., 32, who said he was paid by the FBI to join the Klan and get information for the government, was the key witness in the civil rights conspiracy trial of three Klan members — Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 22, of Fairfield, Ala.; Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer, Ala. The three are being tried simultaneously.

The Klansmen are charged with violating the constitutional rights of American citizens, including Mrs. Liuzzo during the historic civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery last spring.

Rowe, talking in a calm voice, almost hushed at times, told for the third time his story of a 25-mile chase which he said ended with the killing of the Detroit housewife who had come to Alabama to help Negroes in their struggle for voting rights. The slain woman was the wife of a teamsters union official, Anthony Liuzzo.

The witness, who said he was a member of the United Klans of America, headed by Robert M. Shelton, described the hooded organization as one whose primary purpose was preservation of white supremacy "by whatever means necessary, whether by bullets or ballots."

He told the jury of 12 white men that he received a telephone call on the morning of March 25, ordering him to accompany Wilkins, Thomas and Eaton to Montgomery. That was the day the Selma to Montgomery march came to an end at the state capitol and the day on which Mrs. Liuzzo met her death, along U. S. 80 in nearby Lowndes County.

Radio Gets More Support

The signatures of 100 Morrison Hall residents were added to the petition for the establishment of a board of directors for campus radio last Tuesday night, according to petition organizer John Stupak.

Stupak said he could not give a reasonable estimate of the number of names now signed to the various petitions spread all over the campus.

Stupak's committee of four radio supporters will return to Morrison tonight to collect more names for the petition.

"The turnout at Morrison last week was good in spite of the large number of stu- who had already left for the Thanksgiving holiday," Stupak said. "We hope to collect at least 400 more names tonight to put us close to our goal of 1250."

"If we are successful in Morrison tongiht," he said, "we will also try to collect more signatures in Ehringhaus Hall.

Pennario Will Give Piano Recital In Memorial Hall

Leonard Pennario, perhaps America's most noted pianist, will play in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Dcember 2.

Pennario, whose list of triumphs is unmatched by his contemporaries and equalled by only a few elder statesmen of music, is currently in his twentieth season of concertizing throughout the United States and Europe. His appearance here is being sponsored by Graham Memorial and the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Tickets are available at the GM Information Desk — 50 cents for students and $10 for dates.

Pennario went to a Paderewski recital when he was seven years old and decided then and there to go and do likewise. From the time of his professional debut with the Dallas Symphony at the age of 12 to the present, Pennario's career has been marked by phenomenal successes and, rarer still among the ranks of child prodigies, constant artistic growth.

In describing such a career, which has included repeated performances (always sold out) with every major orchestra in the U.S. and abroad, glowing press notices, and the most ardent popular acclaim, it is difficult to pick out the highlights.

In Pennario's own estimation, however, the very best moments have been two: his collaboration with Heifitz and Piatigorsky in the live performance and recording of great works from the trio repertory, and a 1963 appearance with the London Philharmonic.

The reaction of the London Times to that performance summarized well the maturity which the 40-year old virtuoso had attained. "He is an extraordinarily refined artist with fingers as agile and a mind as subtle as those of the very greatest pianists memory can recall."

Pennario performs with a flair which has made him the people's, as well as the critics, choice. His recordings, first made by Capitol, now by RCA Victor, consistently place at the top of best-selling classical music lists.

Seminars Abroad

The University YM-YWCA is again sponsoring its "Seminars Abroad' summer tour program in Europe and will begin accepting applications at the Y today.

Anne Queen, YM - YWCA head, said, "We have a fascinating itinerary planned for this summer."

"We are very pleased that we will have personal contacts in all but ten countries we visit."

The program was started by the Y nine years ago. The group will spend 61 days in Europe.

The tour will depart from New York, and group flights will take participants to Madrid, from where they will begin a 'great circle tour' through Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia, France, Holland, Denmark and ending in London. Cities visited will include Rome, Paris, Berlin, and Geneva.

Approximate cost of the 2-month tour will be about $1300 and travel will be by air, bus, gondola, and barge.

Televisions Selling Cheap

New York, (AP) — A 19-inch portable television set, the ad said, for $8.98. Just clip out the coupon and bring it to the store.

When the 48th Street discount firm opened for business at 9:30 a.m. yesterday, 500 persons burst through the doors waving coupons.

The clerks tried to explain that the price in the advertisement was a typographical error — it should have read $88.98. The bargain - Hunters wouldn't listen.

While trying to think of some way out, the store sold 50 sets at $8.98. Then the management called a halt. Infuriated shoppers promptly started "picking up everything in the store," an official said.

Carolyn Kizer To Read Poetry Tonite In Peabody

A woman who has been termed "a first-rate poet. . . and scandously beautiful" will appear here tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Peabody Hall.

The poet, Carolyn Kizer will present a reading of her poems. Her appearance is sponsored by the UNC English Department and the N.C. Poetry Circuit.

After the reading, tea and coffee will be served and copies of Miss Kizer's book "Knock Upon Silence" will be available for purchase and autographing.

The founder and editor of "Poetry Northwest," a journal published at the University of Washington and with such well-known writers on its board as Louise Bogan, Stanley Kunitz and Leonie Adams, Miss Kizer has also published another volume of poetry, "The Ungrateful Garden."

Miss Kizer's work has appeared in "The New Yorker," "The Kenyon Review," "Atlantic," "Poetry," "The Hudson Review," "The Paris Review," "Prairie Schooner" and at least twenty more magazines.

Critics have said of her poetry that it is "highly feminine," has "witty urbanity" and "warmth as well as wit."

Dr. Charles Wright of the Department of English is chairman of arrangements for Miss Kizer's appearance.

RADIO CLASSICS

Radio Classics, featuring old-time radio comedies from the 1940's, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at Swain Hall in the classroom auditorium.

Orlons Coming To Armory Saturday Night

The Motown sound is returning to UNC Saturday night in the form of the Orlons, the vocal group who recorded the million seller "South Street."

Motown a recording company in Chicago, has put such names as the Supremes and the Orlons before the public in the past five years.

The Orlons will perform as part of a dance and show in the Naval Armory from 9-1 a.m. sponsored by Morehead Residence College (lower quad).

Tickets are now on sale at the GM information desk for $2.50. The dance will begin immediately after the first home basketball game with William and Mary.

The Orlons will be backed up by the Jokers Seven. Tickets will cost $3 at the door.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

'Tis The Season To Be...

Christmas is almost here.

It has been "almost here" for a number of weeks. Ask any merchant. When he took down his Halloween displays he replaced them with tokens of "Christmas spirit."

There seems to be sort of an unofficial contest in North Carolina — and, undoubtedly, other states — to see which city can best demonstrate its civic pride by being first to cover itself with Yuletide decorations. What a great honor it is to be able to say, "I'm from Podunk. We had our Christmas lights up two weeks before your town even started."

We have made no state-wide survey to find this year's winner, but certainly Durham is near the top of the list.

Another category of the competition is to see which town can create the gaudiest spectacle with its tinsel streamers and plastic stars and candles and Santas and thousands of colored lights.

We rank Chapel Hill at least a near-winner in this category.

Perhaps these cover-the-town decorations are just the most obvious manifestation of the commercialization of a religious holiday which is approaching blasphemy in its crassness.

Adults say, "Christmas is for kids." Apparently this means it is the time to load the good little boys and girls with loot. It is for kids, sure enough, but the grownups spend as many millions on one another as they do on the little ones.

To a college student, Christmas is a time to go home. While there, he either lounges around, occasionally worrying about forth-coming exams, or he gets a temporary job to earn some cash — to buy Christmas presents.

Tell someone that Christmas is just a few weeks away. More often than not, the response will be a groan of sadness. He groans because he sees the season as just a time when shoppers battle one another in every store, when he cannot afford to buy the things he wants to give, when cheerful spirits come mostly from bottles, when raucous music like "I Saw Momma Kissin' Santa Claus" fills the air and when nobody gives him the new sweater he wanted.

Perhaps the groan is warranted, although we hardly endorse such pessimism.

Some consider Christmas as a time for parties, some consider the holiday as the origin of the word implies, as a "holy day." The realistic approach probably lies somewhere in between.

We leave the proper method of celebration up to the individual, and for that reason strongly protest the annual attempts to stuff commercialized good cheer down each and every throat.

A pox on every pre-Christmas sale, Christmas "give-away" and post-Christmas clearance.

And a curse on anybody who writes "Christmas" as "Xmas."

Guarding The Border

The borderline between East and West Berlin has probably been the scene of more murders per square yard than any other piece of real estate in the world.

The normally trigger-happy East German guards really outdid themselves Sunday, though, and will certainly merit commendation from their superiors for preventing another daring escape to the West.

The escapee had been chained near the border, in East Berlin. Somehow he broke loose and ran toward Neukoelln, a section of West Berlin. Four East German guards machinegunned him to death.

The would-be escapee was one of their own watchdogs.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Must Have Seen His Exam Schedule!"

Letters To The Editor

Riches Won't Raise Dead

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

On behalf of SPU, SDS, and the Women's International League, I would like to thank each of the persons involved with last month's International Days of Peace soup-fast. The time of the workers and generosity of the participants were responsible for making the project successful both in terms of fund raising and of presenting a moral dilemma which all Americans must confront. $229.05 was raised and forwarded to C.A.R.E. through Norman Cousins. The fact that this money was raised by a fast and not by a mere collection was a small demonstration of our feeling that Americans are in no position to be philanthropic towards the Vietnamese. We are instead in a position of bearing guilt and responsibility. Donations for the reconstruction of Cam Ne could not be a gift from any of us, but only a miniscule restitution. For let us not forget that the misery and destruction wreaked by American arms on Cam Ne and on many similar villages will not ever be masked by our piety and our riches, which can't buy back the dead. Those who support the American war in Vietnam must do so with an awareness that inescapably involved in our hypotheses about international relations are the lives of millions of innocent people like those massacred in Cam Ne. If we can still conscientiously assent to our intervention in Vietnam we must support this stand and its implications with more than a handful of semantic opiates. It won't do, for example, to contend that we're fighting to preserve the non-existent "freedom," of a member of the non-existent "free" world. It won't do because such a contention would be scorned by those who have struggled in many ways for many years to attain freedom from the quasi-fascist Saigon government which we support and are responsible for. Is it possible to justify the destruction of Cam Ne by a logical and de-mythologized argument? Haven't our bombs fallen further than our eyes could ever see?

Chuck Schunior
Chairman, SPU

Liberalism Revived

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

All North Carolinians can be justifiably proud of the action that the General Assembly took recently because now there can be no questions about students transferring credits from our state supported schools, no questions about faculty recruitment, no questions about receiving private and federal grants, no questions about athletic participation in post season NCAA events, no questions about the Research Triangle being gutted, no questions about losing National Merit scholars and professors, and no questions about our graduates getting second rate jobs.

No longer is freedom of inquiry stifled at our schools; no longer is the discovery and teaching of democracy threatened, no longer do external forces that seek to indoctrinate and create an atmostphere of idealogical conformity in American democracy control; no longer are certain doctrines made more attractive; no longer exist; no longer is thought control practiced, no longer are the schools threatened with medicority no longer is a finger of suspicion pointed at the faculty, administration, and trustess no longer will we produce gullible innocents instead of tough minded realists no longer are North Carolina's fears pandered to and no longer will the citadels of glory fall and the funeral pall of omnipotent death eclipse the guiding light of the free and active mind.

The deadly invisible walls erected against freedom have fallen, the truest supporters of Americanism and militant men who love freedom have triumphed over a misinformed public. The truth may once again be spoken and the noble traditions of liberalism that North Carolina has had for 300 years can go on because, oh great joy of joys, Communists can once more speak on our campuses!

A. W. Hall
3808 Chapel Hill Rd.

Toronto Exchange

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The Canadian members of the Toronto Exchange enjoyed a highly successful weekend at UNC, and we want to thank our Tar Heel counterparts deeply. Particularly we congratulate the Co-Chairmen, Sylvia Wall and Hubert Wooten, for the imaginative and well-run programme they presented. We felt ourselves not only informed but also challenged on a variety of topics.

Our praise extends also to your entire campus, staff and students alike, who consistently went out of their way to welcome and talk with us. Up here, "Southern Hospitality" is a cliche to most people, but to the members of our Exchange it is a constant reminder of the ties of friendship between our two universities.

Tom Faulkner
Toronto Chairman

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Mike Jennings

Booze Ends Dating Problem

I went to the Rendezvous Room Friday night to hear Nancy Rhoades sing. I had to sit in a window to hear her, but it was worth it.

Toward the end of her concert, Nancy sang "Alberta, Let Your Hair Hang Low." She had sung about the first five words when I heard an excited yelp at the back of the room.

I looked back to see Alberta the St. Bernard staggering up the aisle. She was obviously crocked. I guess I should have stopped her, but by the time I thought about it she was up on the stage.

Alberta broke into a drunken jerk. She spread out all four feet for balance, lowered her head and just kind of shagged her rear and whipped her shoulders with the music.

Nancy didn't even break her song. After everybody got through laughing they started clapping and stomping their feet. Alberta lay her head back on her shoulder. Her eyelids dragged open, and her eyes looked glazed. Only the whites were showing, but they were red.

I couldn't stand it any longer I jumped off the window onto a girl's pocketbook and twisted my ankle. She called me an idiot, but I kept on hopping up to the stage. I caught Alberta by the collar and everybody started hissing.

Alberta gave a groan and collapsed. People started throwing things and yelling at me to quit choking the dog, but I didn't pay 'em no mind. I hopped, stomped and pulled until I got Alberta out of the room.

Alberta was out cold. I was too exhausted from hauling her to go any farther, so I pulled her against a wall and sat down. I took off my sock and looked at my ankle; it was blue.

I whimpered, cursed at Alberta— who was lying on her back and breathing through her mouth — and got five drinks from the machine. After straining the drinks through my fingers I poured all the ice in my sock and put it against my ankle.

The concert was over soon and everybody came out. Alberta awoke suddenly, sat up, and snarled at anybody who tried to pat her. I kept my head down and my ankle out of the way until the crowd had gone.

Alberta had about sobered up. She looked at me and seemed surprised. "What're you doing here? Whatsa matter with your ankle?"

Her question took my mind off my ankle long enough for me to get furious. "I broke it hauling you off the stage in there, where you were doing the hooch Remember?"

She groaned and closed her eyes.

"I wouldn't want to pry," I said brutally, "but would you mind telling me why you were stoned out of your skull?"

Alberta half opened her eyes. "I was lonesome", she said. "It's the Duke weekend and I didn't have a date."

A surge of compassion drowned my anger.

"I see," I said. "I'm sorry, baby. I don't blame you."

She lay down again. "You know," she mused, "I've never dated a Carolina dog since I've been here. I just pray one of them will ask me, but they never do. It's not that I'm that bad. I just don't know anybody."

"I know how it is, baby," I said sympathetically. "When you don't know anybody and you don't have connections, you are just out of everything."

"So you have to get drunk", she sobbed.

"That's about the size of it. But, come on now," I soothed. "Let's get you home You'll feel better in the morning."

It took us a pretty long time to get up to Morrison. My shoe hurt my ankle, so I had to hop most of the way.

When we finally made it, I took Alberta on the elevator up to the eighth floor. There's a boy there who gives her the food his mother sends him.

I tucked Alberta in next to a radiator in the lobby. She was still crying a little I told her I'd make her a promise if she'd stop. She stopped, and I made the promise.

I promised her I'd ask you something. Now that you've passed the social fee referendum so you can have sister dorms and mixers and all sorts of good things, please take thought of our less fortunate canine friends.

Won't you ask your SL representative to suggest a new one cent referendum for a Mutt 'n Mongrel Mixer? Have a heart Be a sport.

Help our frustrated dogs.

Mary Richard Vester

Kemp And 'Peace Weeds'

Those who know the proprietor of Chez Kemp Ltd., 205 E. Franklin St., know better than to defy him. Certain tobacco dealers don't know Kemp. They wouldn't let him sell imported cigarettes. Kemp now sells every imported brand available.

"I got interested in them because of the Gauloises (pronounced Goal-waz)," he said. "They were sold all around, but I couldn't get them for retail. For three months I tried to get them and got sorer and sorer." They are a Philip Morris product made in Richmond for the French tobacco monopoly.

"So I went to Washington. I said, 'I'll find out how they got their cigarettes.' I bought some from a little tobacco shop across from the foreign embassy quarters and got importers' addresses. Then I wrote 15 or 20 letters to distributors setting up arrangements whereby I could stock all the brands possible to obtain in this country—80 brands, 15 or 20 of them British.

"You know tobacco products are one of the few commodities unrestricted to and from Iron Curtain countries. Tobacco's still the peace weed, it all goes back to the peace pipe."

With that he brings out a new Russian cigarette, Sputnik, commemorating the space age. It has more filter than tobacco, but burns slowly and lasts as long as or longer than American cigarettes.

Another Soviet Union "weed" is the elegant Tponka, hand-made for the aristocracy. "This one goes back to the czars even," Kemp said. Its seasonal box currently features Santa and reindeer.

"Japanese, on the other hand, smoke very mild, tiny cigarettes," Kemp explains, "because they are such chain smokers. They rarely finish one because they feel benevolent. They take four or five drags and throw it down for the three or four urchins that follow them waiting to grab butts. They pick it up, don't smoke it, but dunk it in a pouch They save both paper and tobacco. Then at the end of the day, they sell their collection to tobacco shops to be reused."

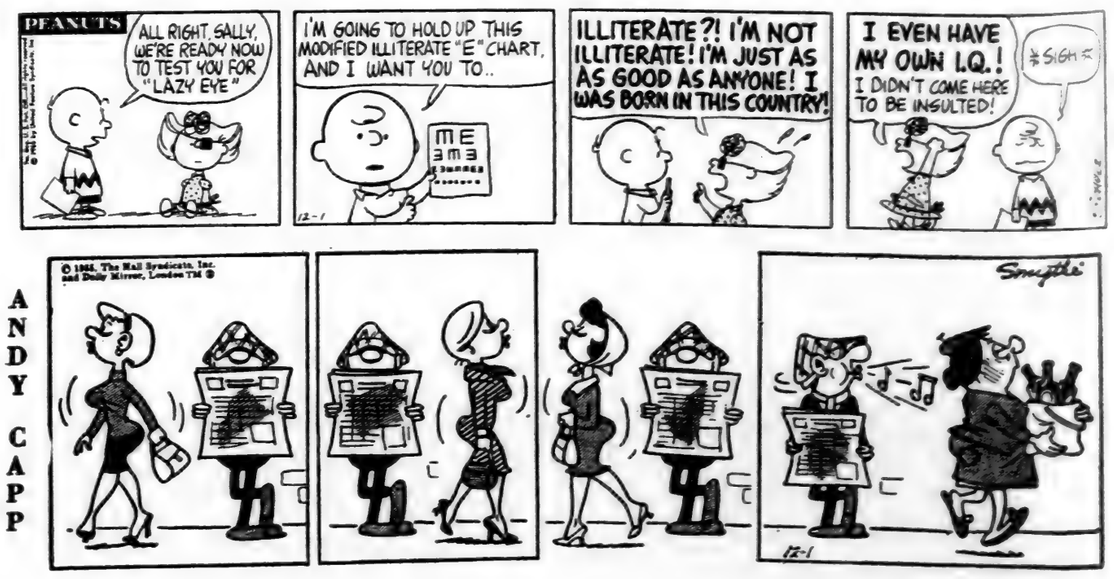
"Have you tried the new Sobranie? Kemp asked. This series of Russian Imperial cigarettes is made in England "That's my sales technique," he said. And he always offers samples.

Sobranie Black and Gold (black paper wrappers with gold mouthpieces) is "the most popular evening cigarette in the world, especially big on the Riviera and Adriatic Sea," he continued. "Grace Kelly introduced it into Monaco. It was handmade and designed to honor her wedding."

The French Gauloises has proved his very best seller, then the British Senior Service, then any of the Sobranies

He can tell by taste where a tobacco is grown. "Rhodesia grows some of the finest tobacco in the world," he said. "Ours is a better blending tobacco, though And bright leaf Virginia tobacco is probably the most desirable for cigarettes."

He's pleased with sales and believes the area's cosmopolitan atmosphere accounts for the wave of popularity "especially from a scientific standpoint. Invariably scientists smoke because of their intense concentration," he said.



Short, Alexeiff's "THE NOSE" —based on the Gogol story.
1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02

RIALTO, Durham

Publick Occurrences At UNC

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Orlons play this Sat. night for Morehead College's first annual Winter Frolic at the Naval Armory. Tickets are on sale at GM for $2.50 a couple, $2 for Morehead College Residents.

All girls who would like to work on the Student Government Secretariat please come by the SG offices between 2-4 p.m. this week. This will give you a chance to see exactly how your student government is run.

The Course Evaluation Booklet will be on sale this week in Y-Court. Be sure to pick one up before you pre-register.

The Murdoch Committee invites all students interested in working with the mentally retarded children at the Murdoch Center to meet with the members of the Committee at 2 p.m. in Y-Court. If anyone can provide a car, gas money will be provided.

The freshmen class officers will interview freshmen interested in serving on class committees from 2-4 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Those unable to attend please notify Ben White, 513 Ehringhaus, 942-5618. This will be the last day of interviews.

Interviews for positions on sophomore class committees will be held in Roland Parker I beginning today from 2-4 p.m. and from Thurs. through Dec. 7 in Roland Parker I from 2-5 p.m.

NAACP meets in 203 Alumni at 7:30 p.m.

UNC Weightlifting Club meets at 7 p.m. in 304 Woollen Gym.

Conversation with Mr. Geer at Wesley Foundation at 2:30 p.m. Students welcome.

Meeting of the Honor Systems Commission at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room. Important!

Film Committee meets in the Woodhouse Room from 3-4:30 p.m.

Student Peace Union retreat meeting at noon upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

GM Social Committee at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Amateur Radio Club meets in Caldwell Annex Y at 7:30 p.m.

GM Current Affairs meets at 4 p.m. in the GMAB office.

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Seminar Committee at 4:30 p.m. in the Symposium office in the Y Building.

THURSDAY

State Student Legislature meets in the Woodhouse Room from 4-5 p.m. Bills will be made up.

UP Caucus meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Residence Hall Improvements Committee to meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

ORC will meet at 3:10 in GM.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room, GM. All interested students are invited.

The Chapel Hill area chapter of the American Church Union will meet at Howard Johnson Restaurant on the Durham - Chapel Hill Blvd. at 6:30 p.m. Father David Nyeberg, Episcopal Chaplain at Seymour - Johnson Air Force Base, will be the guest speaker. UNC student members needing transportation should contact Dick Bulla at 7 Battle Dormitory. The ACU is the largest voluntary organization in the Episcopal Church.

Stray Greeks will sponsor a Culture Night Program at 6:45 p.m. in room 08 of Peabody Hall. The topic will be "After Graduation of Marrage What?" Meet at the front door of Peabody at 6:45 p.m.

Pan-Hel Holds Talks Tonight

The Panhellenic Council and the Carolina Women's Council will sponsor a program for junior and senior women tonight at 7 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The changing role of women after college will be discussed during the program — what working girls graduate students and married women can expect when they graduate.

Mrs. Daryl Farrington Walker, former assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. June Allcott of the UNC testing service, Miss Leafy Pollock, a psychiatric social worker in town, and Miss Fontaine Belford, graduate counselor will participate in a discussion of the topic.

Apportionment

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States."

The decision was signed by Judge J. Sencer Bell of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court, Edwin M. Stanley of the U. S. Middle District Court and Algernon L. Butler of the U. S. Eastern District Court.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Graham Memorial Drama Committee will present "The Wingate Saga," a formal reading of "John Brown's Body," Book 4.

The reading, set for Friday night at 8 p.m., will be held in the G.M. Lounge. It will also be presented on educational television and at N. C. State University on December 9.

The Wingate Saga stars four veteran actors: Virginia Cornue, who appeared in various Carolina productions; Doug Barger, Playmaker costume designer, who appeared recently in the Yeats plays here on campus; Edward Kenestrick, acting head of The Department of Dramatic Arts at North Carolina College in Durham; and Laurel Dykstra, active in all fields of campus drama.

THE NEW YORK LIFE agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
202½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4258
NEW YORK LIFE
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

1962 OPEL REKORD 2-door sedan. Prime condition and all extras. $600. O.N.O. Call 967-2972 after 6 or see at 105 Johnson St.

FLY - CHICAGO - CHIRSTMAS — $60 roundtrip. 104-seat DC-7c. LV Dec. 18 2 p.m. Lv. O'Hare Jan. 2, 9 a.m. Two hour fifteen min. flight. A&J Travel. Box 4728 Duke Station, Durham.

FOR SALE: 1960 SUNBEAM Alpine Roadster. Black with red interior. Almost new tires. Very good over-all condition. $750.00. Call 942-4631 after 5:00.

FREE HOUSE BROKEN KITtens—Call 929-5417 after 5:00 p.m.

Singing goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola — with that special zing
but never too sweet —
refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

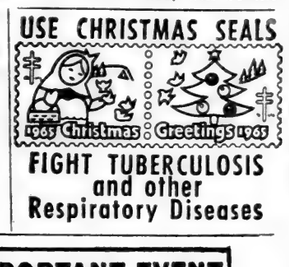
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Old Well Charms

Sterling Silver $4.00
Gold Plate $5.00
Solid Gold $17.00

T. L. KEMP JEWELRY
The Home of the Old Well Charm
135 East Franklin St.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT IN ALL THIS CITY'S THEATRICAL HISTORY!

TODAY ONLY
CAROLINA

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

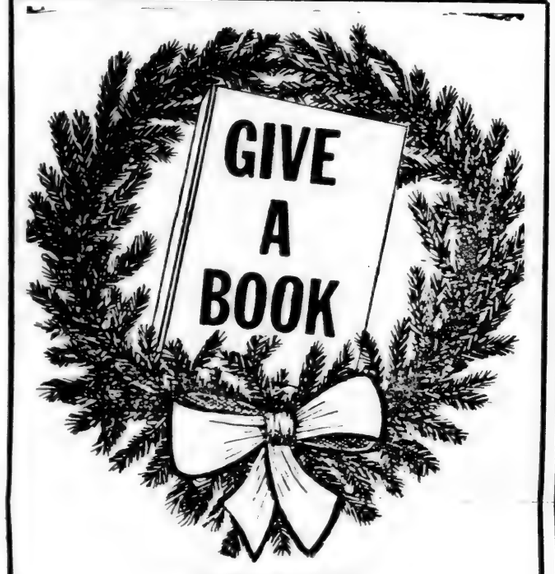
Reynolds Coliseum
Tomorrow Nite

IN PERSON DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
DAVE CLARK FIVE
Exclusively on EPIC RECORDS

LATEST ALBUMS
'GLAD ALL OVER'
'COAST TO COAST'
'WEEKEND IN LONDON'

THE EMBERS
THE NOMADS
THE COUNTS IV
Admission $2.50, $3.00, $4.00
500 premium seats at $5.00
Tickets on sale: Coliseum Box Office, Thiemes Record Shop, Honeycutt's Clothing Store in Raleigh.
Record Bar,
Durham and Chapel Hill

GIVE A BOOK



FROM THE

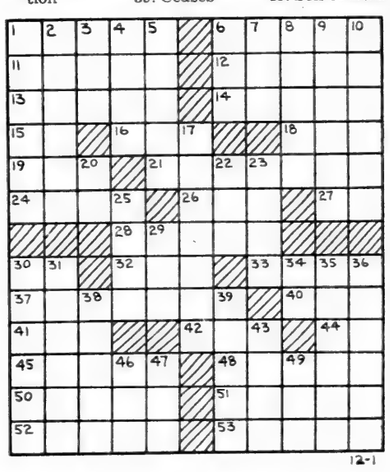
GROUND FLOOR
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Open 9 'til 9 Monday — Friday
9 'til 1 Saturday
BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Lanterns
6. Failure
11. Bay window
12. Expunge
13. Tint
14. Shakespearian damsel
15. Equal
16. Stitch
18. Chinese pagoda
19. Siouan
21. Abducts
24. Aromatic plant
26. Born
27. Exclamation
28. Ascends
30. Madison Ave. product
32. Fuss
33. Volcanic rock
37. Tepees
40. Salt: chem.
41. Man's nickname
42. Greek letter
44. Homonym of 16 across
45. Perfect
48. Leaves out
50. Depart
51. Peels
52. Ant
53. Glossy

DOWN
1. Cosmetic
2. Awn
3. Least: abbr.
4. Pins
5. Glossy
6. Novelist Wallace
7. Swedish coin
8. Maria or Monica, for instance
9. Flee
10. Restate old arguments
17. Charming
20. Conjunction
22. English river
23. Bird's home
25. Delineate
29. Girl's name
30. For a short period
31. Tiara
34. Pronoun
35. Secure
36. Fluffy
38. Glow
39. Ceases
43. Oriental nurse
46. Postal abbreviation
47. Permit
49. Son of Bela

Yesterday's Answer



12-1

SCRAMBLE SCRAMBLE
CHASE DINING HALL
Hot Sandwich Counter at Lunch
THIS WEEK'S SANDWICHES

— Monday —
JUMBO HAMBURGER ON BUN
Cole Slaw — F.F. Onion Rings
60c

— Tuesday —
HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE ON BUN
F.F. Potatoes — Cole Slaw Salad
60c

— Wednesday —
CHASE TWINS
2 RED DEVIL FRANKS
Chili — Cole Slaw
50c

— Thursday —
JUMBO CHEESEBURGER ON BUN
F.F. Potatoes — Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
60c

— Friday —
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK ON TOAST
OPEN FACE
F.F. Potatoes
65c

— Saturday —
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
OPEN FACE
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
60c

POSITIVELY NO WAITING
BREAKFAST OR LUNCH

OPEN DAILY 7:00 - 11:00 11:00 - 2:00 OPEN DAILY
5:00 - 7:15

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

RECORDS! RECORDS! RECORDS!
TONITE AT KEMP'S
ALL LABELS MONO — STEREO NEW STOCKS
50%
OFF REGULAR PRICES TONITE ONLY
SIX HOURS ONLY
Doors Open 6 P.M.
WED. DEC. 1st
Close Midnite 12 P.M.
KEMP'S
250 EAST FRANKLIN STREET
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Let the Intimate help you with your Christmas shopping!

Gift wrapping is free!

It's always "on the house" at the Intimate. And so distinctive and handsome, too. It saves you time to study for those last-minute quizzes.

Mailing service!

Chances are, you'll be loaded down with everything else when you head for home. So we'll prepare the books for mailing at no charge and send them on ahead for you, if you wish, for 35c per package.

Fine gifts for the hard-to-please!

In the Intimate's large stock you'll be able to find plenty of good suggestions for excellent Christmas presents! Check for everyone on your list and see!

There's so much more to choose from at the Intimate!

It's a big, big stock —with lots of titles you might not be able to find at home. Shop early for the best selection!

FOR PLEASURABLE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING,
TREAT YOURSELF TO A VISIT TO

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Open Every Night Until 10 P.M. for Your Convenience

Dolphins Host VMI Today; Earey Sees Poorest Year

BY BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina opens its 1965-66 swimming season today with V.M.I. in Chapel Hill. Swimming, normally a bright spot in Carolina athletics, may have the poorest season in the school's history.

Coach Pat Earey sees "the possibility of six losses for the first time ever." The main problem is lack of depth and a poor freshman squad from last year which has not produced replacements for the graduated Harrison Merrill, Davis Roberts and Chip Smith.

The backstroke looks like Carolina's strongest event. Gay Stratten, a sophomore, will be a strong first man. Rick Mercuri, another soph, shows promise as the second man. Junior Jack Hayden will also swim here when needed.

In the butterfly, Earey is counting on a good season from Captain Fred Lipp, who has improved every year.

"He has had difficulty in getting started this year," Earey said, "but came around during Thanksgiving and should be ready to go in another week."

Junior Tom Adams and soph Dan Bissell provide shallow depth at the position. Earey is counting the days until the second semester when Phil Riker will be eligible. Riker was on the Olympic team and is the third or fourth fastest butterfly man in the world.

In the breaststroke, "Mr. Reliable" Rick Forum is the top man. The Eastern Intercollegiate Champion has a "classic stroke, beautiful form and tremendous speed" according to his coach. Senior Joe Lee will back him up.

Steve Hildenbrand and Jack Hayden, both veterans, will make the individual medley relatively strong. They have good potential. A sophomore who may be ready by the end of the year is Lee Domina.

In the distance events, John Sheldon, a senior, will be the first man. A big boy, he has to work hard with his stroke. Junior Allen McDonald has looked good, but lacks initial speed.

The big man on the Carolina squad this year is sprinter Pete Worthen. In the 50 yard freestyle, Earey says Worthen "is as good as anyone in the country. He could be that good in the 100 if he overcomes his problem with the last five or 10 yards. He will be a tough man for the opposition."

Behind Worthen is Russ Sleeper, an experienced junior. Juniors Jim Bernuth, Strud Norfleet, Jay Scattergood and soph Ed Ragland will be backup men in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Diving, a traditional Carolina nemesis, looks weak again. The only hope is Butch Aydelette, a sophomore who is being counted on for a second or third place for a few points.

Earey expects little trouble with V.M.I. and will use the meet to introduce the squad to competition.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Carolina rates third behind Maryland and North Carolina State. Strong teams on the schedule include Army, Navy, Florida and Florida State.

Writers On Move

Daily Tar Heel readers will have first-hand coverage of the varsity and freshman basketball double - header with the Clemson Tigers at Clemson.

Sports Editor Pat Stith and sports writer Bill Rollins left at 9:15 this morning with the teams.

Both games will be season openers for the Tar Heel clubs. The Tar Heel varsity will face a team rated third in the ACC in pre-season polls.

Pat Stith

DTH Sports Editor

Fans of North Carolina basketball strapped a heavy load on Bob Lewis the first time they laid eyes on him. It was two years ago and Lewis was making his debut as a Tar Heel. He got 51 points and a whole courtful of rebounds.

And Carolina fans singled him out and said here is the heir apparent to Cunningham. Here is the new Kangaroo Kid.

Bob went on to average 37 points a game that first year, more than any Tar Baby ever and fans pointed with pride and saddled him with a heavy responsibility.

But it is a load Bob Lewis rejects.

"I am not Billy Cunningham's replacement," he said. "We have a five man team this year and I'm one of those five.

"I am going to go out there and give it all I've got and that's all I can do," he said. "I know what the papers have said and what people may think, but I'm not another Cunningham."

Lewis was dead serious as he talked but you got the impression that he thought the idea of comparing him with Billy was a laugh.

"Cunningham was a pro playing college ball," he said. "He was bigger and stronger than I am—he was better than I am."

He sees himself as Bob Lewis, a guard playing forward who along with center Bob Bennett and sophomore forward Larry Miller, must somehow make up for Cunningham's absence under the boards, and who, along with Miller, must carry the bulk of the scoring load.

Lewis moved up to the varsity last year the most publicized North Carolina sophomore ever. Sports pages played him as Cunningham's rival then.

"It wasn't true," he said. "I was never in competition with Billy. Before the season was over I felt I was playing under a lot of pressure, but it wasn't because of Cunningham.

"It was because sometimes I would go out and play my best and wind up with, say, 14 points. That was new to me. I ask myself, 'What's the matter. What's happened?' "

Now, on the day of North Carolina's opener with Clemson, Bob Lewis says he is under no pressure. Before, it was he and Cunningham — now it's a five man effort.

"If somebody could tell me that I would only average five points a game this year but that we would win them all, I'd be as happy as I could be," he said.

"I don't care how much I score — all I want is for us to win. That's the only thing that counts."

Sports Notes

Fall sports begin with a bang this week.

Both varsity and freshmen basketballers open their seasons today against the Clemson Tigers at Clemson.

The varsity swim team opens against VMI here at 3:30.

Thursday, the varsity swimmers travel to Clemson for a 4 p.m. meet with the Tigers.

Saturday, both varsity and freshmen basketball teams open their home schedules. The varsity hits William & Mary while the frosh meet Brevard.

The wrestling team also opens their season. Using a split - squad, one wrestling team will meet Pfeiffer at 2 p.m. in Carmichael. Another team will face St. Andrews on the road.

* * *

N. C. State grid coach Earle Edwards was named ACC coach of the year Tuesday by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Edwards, 57 - year - old veteran of 30 years of collegiate coaching, was the choice of 53 of the 79 writers who voted. It was the third time in 12 seasons at State that he had claimed the honor.

* * *

All ACC clubs will see basketball action tonight. Duke, ranked third nationally in the Associated Press pre-season poll, hits Virginia Tech in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Wake Forest Deacons hit the Davidson Wildcats in the Charlotte Coliseum. Maryland plays at Penn State. N. C. State hosts the Georgia Bulldogs. Virginia is at William & Mary and Erskine is at South Carolina. The UNC-Clemson clash is the only conference game.

* * *

The UNC Varsity Cross Country Team will hold its annual banquet on Friday, Dec. 3, at 6 p.m.

The festivities will take place in the upstairs dining room of the Monogram Dining Hall — Country Club Road.

* * *

The Grail Mural Basketball Tournament gets under way in fine style Thursday evening. The headliner hits at 7:30 p.m. when the star-studded Daily Tar Heel "Copy-Cats" open their title drive against Graham Dorm.

PERSONAL
TO SCRATCHY-CHIN

They've just put a sprig of mistletoe up in the old book corner of the Intimate. NOW will you meet me for a quiet browse?

TOOTSIE-WOO

Pop Art Posters

A new shipment has just come through, and we think they'll make you the favorite Santa of the year with that au fait teenager.

$2.98

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Scottish cashmere by BRAEMAR

New Scottish Colours of Bittersweet, Tartan Green, Persian Blue, Vicuna, Lovat & Lichen . . .
In Lambswool, Shetland & Cashmere . . .

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING

SPRINGS ARE BUSTING OUT ALL OVER!

AND SO TO BED

STARRING
HILDEGARD KNEF
LILLI PALMER
DALIAH LAVI
NADJA TILLER
PETER VAN EYCK
DANIELE GAUBERT
ALEXANDRA STEWART

MEDALLION PICTURES CORPORATION RELEASE

Just Arrived
New Shipment
FARAH
Widewale Corduroy Slacks

Traditionally tailored. Perfect for these Chilly Days. Select for Antelope & Olive

$8.00

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Have You Been Looking for a Heavy Wool Shirt?

Check Our Selection of Navys and Plaids by Woolrich
from
$12.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks, Back Fin Lump Crabmeat, Baked Country Cured Ham Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

See
STAN GETZ in Person
At the RECORD BAR
THURSDAY at 4:00 P.M.

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographing
159 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-3225
Xerox

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

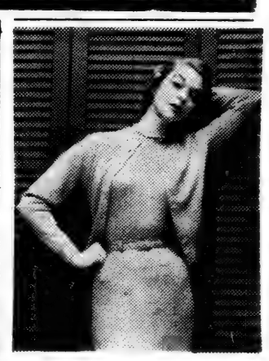
Wentworth & Sloan
Jewelers

proudly present

Fall Fashion Festival by HAMILTON

Come see our glamorous new watch fashions by Hamilton—creator of finest quality timepieces. from only $39.95

Wentworth & Sloan
Jewelers



Half a Minute, Half a Notion, and Your Christmas Fun Begins!

Scintillating sweater sets for your favorite lassie. Imported wool shetland. A skirt with matching classic cardigan $31.90

Lady Hathaway pintuck holiday blouses. Finest tailoring $9.95

Etienne Aigner. Extremely popular shoes $16.95

Poor Boy wool stretch knit sweaters. The Wanted Look. $10.95

Ours alone — finer fitting Lady Glen Raincoats $37.50

Ship Ahoy — Bell Bottom slacks by inimitable Crazy Horse $16.95

The smartest gift money can buy — Loden Frey double-breasted mohair coats imported from Italy $75.00

Many additional Lady Milton Giftables

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Half A Minute, Half A Notion, and Your Christmas Fun Begins!

Our own Fabulous M-2 Shirt that defies comparison. Many new ideas in the greatest loving roll collar button-down. .....From $5.95

S is for Sweaters — smart and desirable.
Shetlands .....from $16.95
Lambswool .....from $15.95
100% Cashmeres $42.50

Leather gloves, Furlined —$5.95

Extrovert plaid Sport Coats — the most wanted item — from $50.00

Old School Traditional Suits .....from $70.00

Velour zip-turtle pullovers. Fine West German import. All gift colours $10.95

Largest and choicest selection of scarves — wools, cashmere blends, 100% cashmeres ....$3.95 to $19.95

The cold weather cheater. The pile lined loden jacket. Our Monkey's Uncle $19.95

Johnson & Murphy Shoes —a very important wardrobe basic $30.00

Our ties are famous throughout the region. One pause and you'll see why. from $2.50 to $7.00

Alligator belts from $10.95 to $17.95

Only a hint of the fun in store for your next visit to Milton's

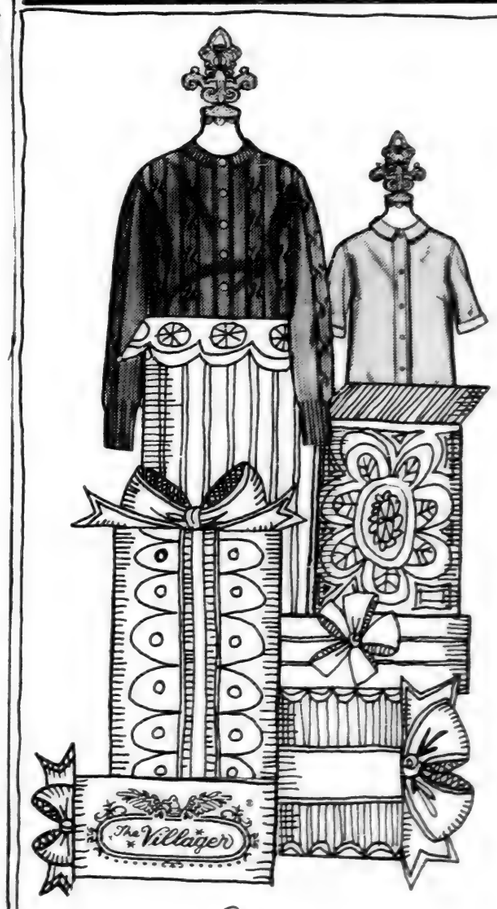
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

PLAY
WFF 'N PROOF
The mathematical game of Logic and Equations
5.98 and 2.50
BILLY ARTHUR, INC.
EASTGATE

CHASE DINING HALL
CLOSED SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1:00 P.M.
REOPEN SUNDAY DEC. 5, 8:00 A.M.

Byrn's
For those who think "Yang and agree as one that NYE is the son ..." who likes his steak rare
The Carolina Coffee Shop

SALE
mr.d
SALE
Coordinates and Slacks
½ Price
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Upstairs over Sutton's



Give

VILLAGERS. For ladies who discriminate between gifts chosen in haste and at random, and gifts lovingly selected as expressions of her very self.

VILLAGER sweaters, shirts, skirts, suits, slacks, and accessories. They will be recognized as gifts of thoughtful and perceptive feeling.

Town & Campus

U. of N. C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

Carolina Quarterly

The Fall issue of the Carolina Quarterly is now on sale at Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, and Chase Cafeteria for 60 cents. It contains prose, poetry and photographs from UNC students as well as never-before translated work of Beaudelaire.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 58 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

ESP

Does ESP work? See page five for the case of a girl who may be winning cars with it.

Hot Clemson Tigers Prowl Heels In Full Court Press, Spoil UNC Opener By 84-74

CLEMSON, S. C. — Clemson used a full court press to rattle North Carolina's Tar Heels here last night and whipped them by ten points 84-74.

It was the opening game of the season.

A capacity crowd of 3,500 which jammed Clemson's tiny field house chanted, "We're Number One — Bring On Duke" as the Buddy Benedict — led Tigers played keep-away through the last four minutes.

The two teams played evenly in the first half and on into the opening minutes of the second period when Clemson came out of the zone which Lewis had riddled for 19 points and into a full-court press.

The lead changed hands 18 times the first half and was tied nine times, but UNC never led in the second half.

Lewis got his 20th and 21st point with 18:42 to go in the second half to tie the score 40-40. But after that Clemson gradually pulled away.

For the next four minutes the two teams swapped baskets until Jim Sutherland hit a jumper and put Clemson out front 52-48.

At that point the Tigers went into a full - court press that completely disrupted the UNC attack.

For more than six minutes Carolina went without a basket and Clemson surged into an overwhelming 63-51 lead with 8:40 to go. Their widest margin was 14 points, 72-58, with 5:26 to go.

Spark Plug of the Tiger attack was 5-8 guard Benedict. He hit only ten points himself, but he would drive down the key and then toss off to Sutherland for Garry Helms for close in jump shots.

Between them they carried Clemson's attack — Sutherland got 20 and Helms 24 points.

North Carolina opened up in the first half looking for the good shot. The Tar Heels worked the ball deliberately and it paid off for them.

They were in command of the game through most of the period and hit on 61 per cent of their shots as opposed to Clemson's 45 per cent.

In the second half Carolina continued to hit well — only they didn't get the shots. For the game UNC hit 28 of 47 shots from the floor — a 60 per cent clip, but Clemson managed to get away seventeen more shots from the floor. The Tigers hit 55 per cent for the game.

The battle on the boards was even, North Carolina got 33 rebounds. Miller had 10 to lead the Tar Heels, tops for the game.

Carolina pack leader Bob Lewis did everything that he was called upon to do. He fired eight for 11 from the floor and 12 for 17 from the free throw line.

Miller was runner-up for the Tar Heels with 17. Bob Bennett had 13 points and no one else managed more than six.

Clemson put five men in double figures. Tiger Randy Mahaffey was a disappointment with only 12 points and seven rebounds.

The Tar Heels meet William & Mary Saturday night on the Carmichael Auditorium court.

BOB LEWIS

Committee Advises SACS To Continue Accreditation

Gag Law Changes Are The Reason

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools received a recommendation Wednesday that it continue accreditation of state-supported colleges and universities in North Carolina.

The executive council of the association's Commission on Colleges gave the accrediting a report on recent amendments to North Carolina's Speaker Ban Law.

The association had threatened to withdraw accreditation from North Carolina's public colleges and universities or place them on probation unless the law was changed.

The Commission on College's executive council said drastic changes in the law by a special session of the North Carolina Legislature last month returned to the "individual governing boards the authority and responsibility of determining speaker policy, thereby freeing each board to fulfill its role in protection of intellectual freedom and institutional integrity."

It added:

"It is therefore recommended that the affected state institutions of higher learning in North Carolina continue to be accredited by and hold membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Inc."

The Speaker Ban Law, passed in 1963, banned communists or persons who pleaded the Fifth Amendment at loyalty hearing from speaking on state-supported campuses.

The executive council conferred in closed meeting Sunday with Watts Hill, Jr. of Durham, chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

Hill explained changes in the Speaker Ban Law and expressed hope the association, which opened its 70th annual meeting in Richmond Monday, would take no action against the institutions.

The amendments were passed as recommended by a special blue ribbon commission appointed by Gov. Dan K. Moore to study the controversial law.

The eleven-member commission, headed by Rep. David Britt of Fairmont, held hearings in August and September Gov. Moore called the special legislative session shortly after the commission recommended that speaker control at the institutions affected should be returned to administrations and trustees.

THEY NEED YOU! Erin Challen, Gale Hunter and Ibby Pollard will be at the Graham Memorial Christmas decorating party Sunday. The fun starts at 1:30 — everyone is welcome. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Christmas Decorating Is Sunday

Graham Memorial will hold its annual Christmas Decorating Party Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. Decorating will be outside and in all G. M. Rooms.

The theme of the decorating is "Christmas Carols." Hundreds of feet of greenery, dozens of Christmas balls and yards of Christmas lights have been ordered for the decorating. Two huge trees will be decorated outside, and G.M.'s traditional tree and Christmas packages will be in the lounge.

Following the decorations, cider and doughnuts will be served.

The basic decorating group will be the GMAB Committees, but most sororities usually join in each year. Everyone is invited to help.

At 8 p.m. in G.M. Lounge, following the decorating, the Wake Forest Madrigals will sing. This event, too, is free and open to the public.

Moore Raps Court Ruling; Might Call Extra Session

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore said Wednesday that the federal court reapportionment decision was "unwarranted and unnecessary" but that he is conferring with legislative leaders to determine when to call a special session of the North Carolina General Assebly.

The governor told his weekly news conference, "We do not feel it would be worthwhile to appeal the reapportionment decision to the Supreme Court."

Moore said, "I share a feeling with many North Carolinians that our present system of representation, while not perfect, has worked well and for the best interest of our people."

However, Moore added, "We are faced with an edict of the court which leaves us no alternative but to do the best we can to comply with the terms."

The three judge federal court panel Tuesday ordered North Carolina to realign its legislature and congressional districts by Jan. 31, 1966.

Moore said, "So far as we have been able to determine, no other state has been given such a task to perform in such a brief period of time."

"This matter is urgent, because if the General Assembly does not act promptly," Moore said, "the election of the next General Assembly and members of Congress could be thrown into a state of confusion.

The governor then said:

"North Carolina has benefited from the view and leadership that has come from small and sparcely populated counties. I believe any new system worked out must be fair to these areas.

Moore also said he would consult immediately with Lt. Bob Scott, president of the State Senate, and House Speaker Pat Taylor, to find a convenient time to convene a special session.

The matter of reapportionment, Moore said, "now becomes one to be dealt with by the General Assembly. I am confident our legislature will meet this challenge as it has met others throughout its long history."

The governor said the overwhelming majority of North Carolinians prefers that any change in the legislative apportionment and congressional alignment " be made by our representatives in the legislature and not oy a federal court."

The three-judge panel said if the legislature fails to carry out the reapportionment order by Jan. 31, the court will step in and do the job.

Moore noted the state must develop a system the courts will approve," even though we yield to this federal domination with a heavy heart."

Above all Moore said, "what the General Assembly does should not be considered simply as a shift of power from the rural to the urban areas, but the working out of a new system which will fairly represent the state.

"Members of the General Assembly," he said, "already have been considering alternatives to our present system. I am sure they will provide a fair and equiable legislative plan on the state and congressional levels."

Gemini 7 Ready For Trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 7 Astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., underwent a five-hour medical examination yesterday and doctors pronounced them hale, hearty and rarin' to start their two-week space adventure on Saturday.

The astronauts' final major physical check provided baseline data for the most extensive medical survey ever planned on a U. S. man-in-space flight.

Hopefully, the study will answer such questions as: Do bones grow old during long exposure to weightlessness? Can man be protected from developing a "lazy heart" in space? How deep does an astronaut sleep? Can man survive well enough in space to make a 14-day flight to the moon, the longest planned in the Apollo program?

The Gemini 6 astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj Thomas P. Stafford, underwent a less extensive physical today. They will receive a final exam three days be-

(Continued on Page 5)

Radio Greats Talk Again

By RICHARD COLEMAN

What part of Marilyn Monroe do you remember?

Monday night at 8 p.m., the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures will present the only "preservables" — the voices — of Mae West, Marilyn Monroe, Bob and Ray, Fred Allen, Charlie McCarthy, the Great Gildersleeve and others in a comedy program of past radio greats in auditorium classroom 1, basement of Swain Hall.

This will be the first showing of the newly created "archives" of some 125 tapes of past radio programs — documentaries, comedy, soap operas and many other types.

The collection includes classics such as Edward R. Murrow's "Battle of Britain," Sgt. Preston of the Yukon, Amos 'n Andy, and Rudy Vallee.

"Many are just fragments . . . a scattering . . . many much before your time, and some before mine too," says Don Upham, director of operations for RTVMP.

"The collection is mostly due to the files of private individuals — especially Dr. Robert Sharpe of the Department of Romance Languages here. He has an extensive collection. We made copies this last summer."

Unfortunately the archives can't lend out materials or make copies. "We don't have any copyright to this material. These are copies of copies."

Could students come in and make tapes?

"We haven't reached that point yet. It should be that way but we have a physical problem — no one to check out the tapes and no machine to play them.

"It's just started . . . instead of lending the tapes out the programs are being made available to the public with programs such as this Monday's. If people come we'll have more of these in the future."

Nevertheless, though still embryonic, the archives is unique. Although there's a similar one at Michigan State, "I know of no other collection like this in the South."

There has been no financial support from the outside yet, but some collaboration with the broadcasting industry is possible. "They're in touch with us," said Upham.

Creating a "sound archives" is not like forming a new library.

"The difference between newspapers and broadcasting is that once it's out it disappears. The end product is an instantaneous thing. It just evaporates. It's not like a book you can bind and put on the shelves. With newspapers you can look at old copies and magazines and see how they were."

"It's unfortunate the tape recorder wasn't invented 25 years ago. It didn't really begin until about 1950. There are twenty years of programs that exist only on discs, if at all."

These bulky 16" discs were made by some stations for rebroadcasting programs when they weren't carried the original time slots. Some discs were kept, some copied, but many were discarded since they couldn't be erased.

Monday night will feature the greats that didn't get away.

SP Elects Two Officers

Sandy Hobgood defeated Miriam Dorsey for the policy vice charimanship of the Student Party by a vote of 13 to 11 and Bill Withrow was acchairman at an SP meeting in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night.

Both Hobgood and Miss Dorsey had proposed tightening of the SP membership and fund raising activities.

Hobgood was elected on a second ballot after the first produced a 12 to 12 tie.

Miss Dorsey defeated Carl Johnson for a six month seat on the SP Advisory Board by a vote of 13 to 7.

Both Hurley Thompson and Buddy Farfour were acclaimed full term members of the board.

A legislative vacancy in men's District I was announced.

MYF CHICKEN SUPPER

University Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a barbecued chicken supper from 6 to 7 Saturday in the church's Fellowship Hall.

THE THREE PIANO students who will be featured in Tuesday's winter concert of the University Symphony Orchestra are shown with Orchestra Director Dr. Earl Slocum, second from left, and Prof. William Newman, right. The students are Michael Kelly, left, Nell Jones, and William Robinson. All are students of Prof. Newman. (Story on page three.)

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Good Riddance To An Era

A political era is being swept out the door by the long-expected federal court order to reapportion both houses of the General Assembly and to equalize congressional districts.

Since colonial days the legislature has been controlled by rural elements because, obviously enough, there were no cities. The first legislators were mostly well-to-do farmers, and that power structure has become so entrenched, mainly through regulation of apportionment, that urban regions have been unable to break the hold.

When one group is outnumbered, there is little it can change in its own favor.

The federal court's ruling points out this situation in North Carolina: A majority of the House of Representatives. is elected by 61 counties containing just 27.1 per cent of the state's population. A House member from Wake County represents 82,059 people; the Tyrrell County member represents 4,520.

Senate districts range in population from 65,722 to 148,418.

The North Carolina Constitution says that the General Assembly must change the senatorial districts after every census so that each district is as nearly equal as possible in population.

Legally, the Assembly has no choice. It must reapportion and redistrict before January 31 or *be* reapportioned and redistricted by the three-judge federal court.

The job will be painful because some members will probably be shifting themselves right out of a job. But like it or not, power will slip from the underpopulated areas, notably in the East, to the population centers of the Piedmont.

An era will end. And it is about time.

A New Kind Of Kneel-In

The principal of a San Antonio, Texas, high school seems to be spending most of his time these days shortening hair and lengthening dresses.

Homer Smith, principal of John Marshall High School, outlawed long bangs last week. The students protested the haircut rule by boycotting the school cafeteria, but after two days they apparently got hungry enough to start eating there again.

Now a male teacher has complained that the girls' short skirts are classroom distractions. He did not say if they distracted him or his male students, but the principal issued this hem-length ultimatum:

The girls are required to kneel. If the skirt does not reach the floor it is too short.

Of course it is desirable for students and teachers to keep their mind on their school work, but there seems to be an unanswered question here.

Which is more distracting — the short skirts or the spectacle of all those girls kneeling around the principal's office?

Drugstore Education

Is there any student, glassy-eyed from staring at the textbook before him, who has not at some time wished for "instant knowledge?" Why can't somebody invent a little pill which, when swallowed, will send facts flooding through the bloodstream toward a vacant brain?

It sounds absurd of course, but so did the idea of television not so many years ago.

Scientists at the University of California at Los Angeles might be on the verge of becoming the saviors of all harried college students because they have conducted experiments which indicate knowledge can be transferred from one animal to another by injection.

They trained hamsters to do a particular thing, then injected a chemical from the hamsters' brains into the bodies of untrained rats. The rats were then able to carry out to some degree the actions taught only to the hamsters.

The process is still highly experimental, but perhaps the day is not far distant when needle marks on a young man's arm will not mean he is a dope addict or a coed's reference to "the pill" will have no connection with contraceptives.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sizemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Which Red Light Are You Talking About?"

Letter To The Editor

Otelia Breaks Rules

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I intended to write a letter of praise on Otelia Connor's last letter in the DTH. In that one she made pretty good sense about the dating places we should have here, up to the point about the churches.

For once I could read one of her letters and say, "Very good, Mrs. Connor." Note that I said for once!

She, however, seems to have this "thing" (to use a current local expression) about politeness and manners. So, perhaps she should take a good close look at herself and her own manners.

I realize that most people tend to overlook many things that the elder generation does, and chalk it up to eccentricity. But really, just how far are we supposed to bend backwards for her.

In her letter published in the November 18 issue of the DTH, she mentioned her surprise that the professor 'didn't knock 'em cold'. What is even more surprising to me, is that someone hasn't done that to her. I'm not sure that I would, but I do know some who wouldn't hesitate.

Now, before she goes and gets all hot under the collar, don't think that I am condoning bad manners or impoliteness. In fact, just the reverse. So much so that I see her manners as some of the worst displayed on this campus.

As children, even, most of us are taught that one of the worst breaches of etiquette is to correct someone in public. Either she was never taught this, she has chosen to forget it, or she feels that she's so far above reproach that it is all right for her to violate these rules of etiquette.

If she was never taught this, I apologize. If she has forgotten it, please take this as a kindly reminder. If she feels, however, that she is above practicing what she preaches, then she has my pity.

I really do not see why the students of UNC should have to put up with this obloquy from a self-styled, self-important, egotistical, inclement person such as she presents herself to be.

Since the opinions that I have expressed are not mine alone, but also those of many of the students I have known well in my four years here, I hope that she will heed them.

By all means, let's try to promote politeness and good manners.

But if she feels this is her own personal discharge in life, then, for her own sake, at least if not for others, please use some finesse. I think she'll make more progress in the long run, if that is truly her aim. If it's not, then she deserves all of the ridicule and disrespect that she is now, and has been, getting.

Ford Clark
108 Main St.

History Helps

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I'm getting a bit nauseated. The letters to the editor seem to have taken on a tinge of idiocy, particularly when referring to our government's foreign policy. Paraphrasing something I once read: "The mark of a stupid man is his inability (or unwillingness) to learn from history."

Perhaps our beloved brethren, the V.C. (Viet Cong or Vietnik Creeps; take your pick) would like to see the period 1965-1975 follow the pattern set in 1935-1945 and 1915-1925. Most of us learned from those periods that the only time decisions reached at a conference table are honored occurs when one of the conferees has ben smashed.

As to the recurring statement "Americans don't know what war is: they've never had one on their own territory." Perhaps this is so because we've tried to keep them from spreading this far. If we pull out of South Viet Nam, it's quite probably we will soon thereafter pull out of South Korea, the Phillipines, Formosa, Guam, Hawaii, Alaska, Washington, etc., ad nauseum.

To Those Who Wonder

A lot of us here are living in fear
That you over there may think we don't care.
Don't think that the tricks performed by peace-niks
Express what we feel towards those who would deal
A fixed deck of cards. So be on your guards
And don't let us down. Help us keep our town,
Our state and country the home of the free.
We know you are brave, though some to your grave
Will carry the flame that lights freedom's name.
That torch that you bear, so far away there,
It burns also here, this land you hold dear.
Though all of us pray there will come a day
The world will be free from hate, tyranny,
And fear, we hope you, the men dressed in blue,
In khaki or white, continue to fight
And keep our land safe. So please do not chafe
When some silly fool, who fathered a mule,
Continues to shout that we must pull out.
You men in the ranks deserve all our thanks
For braving the worst of the enemy's thirst
To dictate to all. Allow not to fall
Into their cruel hands this cherished of lands.

Peter M. Slagan
154 Bagley Dr.

Free Press, Justice Conflict In America

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Press relations with the law is becoming an important question in America today. The issue of fair trial vs. free press has been before the public in increasing quantity since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November of 1963.

The bar charges that reporters infringe upon the rights of the accused by writing stories that present the defendant as either a big-time hoodlum or an innocent father of six children and a hard worker.

Both of these presentations would influence a jury and that is wrong.

To print the news is to print fact and the truth behind the fact. The truth about the fact must be the truth--not an opinion about the truth.

However more often than not there is a fine line between these two apparent extremes.

The bar proposes that reporters not mention the previous record of the accused, a confession he may have made or opinions of police officers and attorneys concerning his guilt or innocence.

What do these three proposals mean?

Is it wrong to consider the past record of the accused? What this man has done in the past is a matter of record, a fact. Therefore, by the standards of journalism it belongs in the news. On the other hand, it is clearly written into American common law that each man shall be tried on the merits of the individual case.

Suppose a man is on trial for murder and has a past conviction for armed robbery, is this not an important piece of evidence? Does it influence a jury into thinking that if a man has served time for armed robbery he is probably guilty of murder?

However, suppose this same man is on trial for murder and has a spotless record. He has been an outstanding leader in his community. If this is brought out in a trial, which the defense would most assuredly do, wouldn't it also prejudice a jury?

So we see a conflict in our system. If the past record is bad it cannot be brought out, unless the defendant takes the witness stand. But if the record is good, it will be presented to the jury for consideration.

Confessions are a bit harder to handle. They cannot be introduced in court if they are forced or taken under duress.

Here the reporter must be very careful. He must know the police and its credibility. This also applies to statements by attorneys and others involved in a case.

Our constitution guarantees a free press. With this right, which belongs not to the press, but to all the people, goes a responsibility. This responsibility includes upholding the rights of a defendant.

What it comes down to is the discretion of the reporter and his ability to be fair. What happens in the future depends on public opinion.

An example of what happened in England is a good illustration.

The British Press Council has set strict and severe limitations on the press in this area.

In all cases of an arrest and trial the press may only say that police have picked up so and so to talk with him. They cannot say why a man was arrested or in what connection.

Following the arrest no mention of the case can be made until the trial. And then the only thing that can be reported is what occurs during the actual court proceedings.

Ten people saw John Doe shoot a woman in the head six times. They all watched as he cut her into little pieces. Four police officers arrested Doe in this act of murder.

The following day there is this newspaper report:

Police officers last night arrested a 36-year-old man in connection with a serious matter.

John Doe of 109 Wellington St., is being held until his trial comes up in a fortnight.

The bar has some legitimate complaints about the press. Reporters do at times infringe on the rights of a person on trial. Something needs to be done about this situation.

Trial by newspaper is wrong, no exceptions withstanding. But journalism by judges is by no means the answers.

John Greenbacker

Discipline Committee Suggests Reforms, But Nothing Drastic

"You are requested not to wear shorts and slacks in dormitory parlors, on the campus and in the downtown area and in restaurants in Chapel Hill.

"Shorts and slacks are to be worn for active sports only, unless in route to activities which warrant such apparel.

"The penalty for any violation of this rule will be left up to the discretion of the House Council."

Sounds pretty harsh, doesn't it? How about this:

"Woman students will also receive calldowns for soft drink bottles found in the rooms, unmade beds, and food not stored in tins."

And this:

"The president may assign telephone duty to each student in the dormitory. The penalty for not taking phone duty is a Friday night's campus."

And this:

"Attendance at all house meetings will be compulsory. The penalty for an unexcused absence is a Friday night's campus."

And this:

"Freshmen must observe closed study Monday through Thursday from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m."

And this:

"There shall be no talking out of dormitory windows. A violation of this is a calldown."

About once every year at the University some embattled coed will get up at a public meeting and speak her mind about the current status of women's rules, but the public little notes nor long remembers what she had to say.

The great discrepancy between the rules of conduct for male students and female ones will be apparent to anyone who reads the 1965-66 edition of "Regulations for Women Students" published by the University.

The University administration usually writes these concessions to Victorianism off as a good means of pacifying parents who fear for the purity of their daughters when away from home.

A small ray of hope was cast into this black picture a few weeks ago when the Student Government Ad-hoc Committee on the Judiciary submitted 30 pages of judicial reform to the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

Even though the report proposes a massive plan for the reorganization of the student courts and takes steps towards ending the "double standard" of penalties when women's closing hours are violated, no recommendations for the elimination or alteration of the above statutes were made.

The committee's recommendations are very moderate and do leave some things to be desired, but committee members know that even these few alterations will meet with opposition from some University administrators.

The report does point out that the committee felt it had to be "realistic" in its proposals for change.

Admittedly girls are not supposed to be as unmindful of their behavior as boys, but the current rules are just a bit ridiculous.

One can only hope that more complete revisions by the faculty and Student Government committeess are forthcoming.

Though the student committee did recognize the impossibility of making all rules equal for both male and female students it also reached the conclusion that "a woman student should be viewed as an individual capable of establishing her own code of conduct."

There are a few administrators who ought to consider this point more carefully.

THE CAROLINA SWEETHEARTS in the "NC" formation around three members of the NC varsity basketball squad are as follows: In the "N" formation at bottom left are Judy Fleming, Maureen Shannon, Jane Dankworth, Libby Waite, and Priscilla Patterson. Down the diagonal from the top are Sue Bennett, Mary Fisher, Lisa Sherman, Sally Wiggins and Kay Cansler. The three basketball players are from bottom, Ray Hassell (Beaufort), Bob Bennett (Pittsburgh, Pa.) and Johnny Yokely (Mt. Airy). In the "C" formation at the bottom and going clockwise are Susan Barron, Nancy Morris, Rosemary Teague, Winborne Shaffer, Patricia Rumley, Pam Hooper, Judy Howerton, Ginger Prince, Carole Sandlin, Zacki Murphey, Alice Graham and Audrey Wall. Not pictured are Beverly Baily and Liz Scott.

Coeds Show Southern Hospitality

BY MARY E. STROTHER

When they arrive in Chapel Hill, visiting football and basketball teams must wonder where UNC gets so many pretty girls.

"The answer is simple," says Rick Kramer, organizer of the 24 girls who meet the teams.

"The Carolina Sweethearts, as they're called, were organized last year to act as a welcoming committee for the teams coming to the Tar Heel campus," the president of the Carolina Ahtletic Association continued.

"They will be back on the job again after the Thanksgiving break to welcome the William and Mary basketball team for the first home game in our new Carmichael Gymnasium, Dec. 4.

"Every coach really appreciates it," Kramer added. "They ask questions about organizing similar systems at their own schools. We feel our unique system maintains very good relationships for us with visiting schools."

The Sweethearts are composed of representatives of each woman's dormitory, sorority and the female members of the cheerleading squad.

Meeting The Teams

The procedure for meeting the teams begins with one girl presenting a gift representative of UNC. Then the girls form a receiving line and introduce themselves to every team member.

Most of the Sweethearts feel the program is "great" and in the tradition of "southern hospitality for which UNC is known."

Audrey Wall, elementary education major from Raleigh, feels that "southern hospitality which the Sweethearts display" is the most essential and effective part of the program.

The Alderman Dormitory representative had a list of beauty honors before she came to Carolina as Broughton High School Queen of Hearts and St. Mary's Junior College May Queen.

She is a member of the Student Government Communications committee and the YWCA Hospital Committee at UNC.

Alice Graham, a Raleigh history student, enjoys the Sweetheart program because "it promotes school spirit and gives us a chance to meet visiting players."

The Spencer Dormitory representative is a member of Women's Honor Council and the Publications Board.

Pam Hooper, math education, Winston Salem, thinks the "program is a good idea and well worthwhile, but could be handled more effectively."

She is a varsity cheerleader and has been in the Yack Court and Beat Duke Court.

Good Image

Susan Barron, physical therapy, Chapel Hill, likes the "warm and friendly image of Carolina the Sweethearts present to other colleges and universities."

She was secretary of the Freshman Class, a member of the orientation committee, a member of the Attorney General's Staff and is Sweetheart representative from McIver Dorm.

Winborne Shaffer, math, Chapel Hill, likes "speculating on our chances from observing the size of the boys."

Winborne is also a varsity cheerleader.

Anne (Zacki) Murphy, art education, Hillsborough, feels "it's a warm way in which to welcome visiting teams to the Tar Heel campus. I think they enjoy meeting the girls and getting a sample of what Carolina life is really like."

The 1964 Homecoming queen has a list of many beauty honors including Miss Triangle Pointer (1965), Yack Court, Beat Duke Court, Miss Consolidated University Court, Miss Maverick House (1966) and Miss WKIX (1965).

She spent this past summer in New York working as a professional model. She is a varsity cheerleader.

Welcome

Priscilla Patterson, history, New Bern, enjoys "welcoming the visiting teams to Carolina and making them feel a little more at home."

The senior dean's list student is a member of the Carolina Symposium, a varsity cheerleader and on the Student Government Honors Committee. She was in the 1964 Homecoming Court.

Carole Sandlin, math, Jacksonville, enjoys "having a chance to learn about other schools and their ideas" and feels "our unique system is very effective."

The former Teen-ager of the Year in high school is a UNC varsity cheerleader and dean's list student.

Sally Wiggins, elementary education, Charlotte, feels "getting to meet opposing players and to know the other Sweethearts" makes the program worthwhile.

The Pi Beta Phi soroity representative was a junior and senior beauty, homecoming queen and head cheerleader in high school.

Lisa Sherman, dramatic arts and international studies, North Caldwell, N. J., thinks the Sweetheart program "exemplifies the 'southern hospitality' expected fo find when I came South to School. I'm sure that the Yankees on the visiting teams are pleased in much the same way I was!"

The Smith Dorm representative is a member of The Carolina Playmakers and in the sophomore honors program.

Maureen Shannon, physical therapy, Westfield, N. J., enjoys "introducing the players to the 'Southern Part of Heaven'".

She is a varsity cheerleader.

Mary Suzanne (Sue) Bennett, nursing, Asheville, "likes being personally involved with the teams that we play. By shaking hands with the boys and talking with them briefly, I feel like we give them a 'human' introduction to Chapel Hill and maybe lower their defenses a little."

Sue represents the Nurses Dorm.

Friendly School

Judy Fleming, education Durham, enjoys "meeting the visiting teams and coaches. I feel that they are quite impressed and they often say so — after all, Carolina's reputation is partly based on friendliness."

Judy is a varsity cheerleader, 1964-65 Sigma Chi Sweetheart at Duke and was in the homecoming court and DeMolay sweetheart in high school.

Rosemary Teague, journalism, Statesville, feels the program is "extremely effective because it shows UNC the friendly place it is and really makes the arriving teams feel at home."

The East Cobb representative is a member of the UNC Press Club and the Graham Memorial Publicity Committee.

Judy Howerton, nursing, Gibsonville, feels the effectiveness of the program could be improved but is satisfied with the warm welcome it gives the teams.

The Alpha Delta Pi representative has been on honor council, an orientation counselor, on Campus Chest, in the Yack Court and is a member of the Order of the Old Lampshades.

She was also May Queen of her high school.

Virginia Caroline Prince, sociology, Fuquay Springs, likes most "being able to meet the girls in the program and the boys on the visiting teams."

The Phi Mu sorority representative is a member of a co-rec carnival committee and was homecoming maid of honor in high school.

Libby Waite, special education (mental retardation), Mt. Airy, is the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority representative. She was in the homecoming court, on the student council and a dean's list student in high school.

Mary Fisher, social studies, Fayetteville, is the West Cobb representative. She is a dorm officer at UNC.

Cheerleader

Jane Dankworth, nursing, Arlington, enjoys "meeting the teams and welcoming them to Carolina." She is a varsity cheerleader.

Patricia McMullan Rumley, studio art, Washington, is the Sweetheart representative from Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a member of the Order of the Old Beanbirds.

Kay Cansler, special education, Winston Salem, is social chairman of Whitehead Dorm and was homecoming sponsor in high school. She is the representative from Whitehead.

Nancy Morris, English education, Raleigh, is a UNC dean's list student and a member of The Carolina Forum. She was a member of the student council and homecoming sponsor in high school.

She is the Kappa Delta representative for the Sweethearts.

Beverly Bailey, English education, Wilmington, likes the program most because "it's friendly, fun and shows the spirit of the Carolina students."

The Chi Omega representative is chairman of the Graham Memorial Drama Committee and treasurer of Panhellenic Council.

Liz Scott, elementary education, Nashville, Tenn., feels "it is a good example of southern hospitality."

The Winston Dorm representative is secretary of the junior class and a member of the Y Hospital Commitee. She was Homecoming queen for Montgomery Bell Academy in high school, and in the May Court at Pine Manor Junior College.

The Carolina Sweetheart alternates are Kappa Delta, Susan Ferebee, New Bern; Chi Omega, Shirley Ryland, Memphis, Tenn.; Delta Delta Delta, Hannah Vaughn, Woodland, N.C.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jackie Jennings, Chapel Hill; Alderman, Judy Dudley, Washington, D. C.; East Cobb, Toni Greenwood, Los Angeles, Calif.; West Cobb, Margaret Price, Elkin; McIver, Sally Buie, Biscoe; and Nurses, Mary Anne Smithers, Burlington.

Also, Smith, Carolyn Gresham, Warsaw; Spencer, Sharon Rose, Charlotte; Whitehead, Lynne Brownell, Brevard; Winston, Sue Nottingham, Norfolk, Va.; Frances Dayvault, Lenoir; and Sharron Derrick, Jacksonville.

University Orchestra Will Present Concert Tuesday

By SUSAN ZARR

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Earl Slocum, will present its 1965 winter concert Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in Hll Hall.

The featured work of the evening will be Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, the three movements of which will be played by three advanced piano students in the UNC Department of Music: Nell Jones of Rockingham, Michael Kelly of Martinsville, Va., and William Robinson of Whitmire, S. C.

These three undergraduates, all pupils of faculty member William Newman, bring impressive credentials to their performance of this demanding and grandly beautiful work.

Nell Jones, a sophomore who holds the "Miss Richmond County" title, attended the Governor's School in Winston - Salem in 1963 and was chosen to participate in the American Pre-College Program in Paris during 1964. She has appeared several times on WUNC-TV's program, "Performance."

As a freshman, Michael Kelly held the Eric B. Schwartz Scholarship. Now in his junior year, he is the first recipient of the Sidney M. Dowd Scholarship. Kelly has performed for the University's Annual Piano Clinic and appeared last summer on a Hill Hall evening recital.

Senior William Robinson is a particularly experienced performer-scholar. Winner of National Merit and General Motors Scholarships, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is in competition for Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

Robinson won the 1964 N. C. Federation of Music Clubs auditions and has played here at the University on several occasions.

Providing such an opportunity for budding performers to sink their teeth in the concerto literature is one of the most important functions of a University orchestra, according to conductor Slocum; throughout its 20 seasons under his direction, the UNC group has performed over 25 different concertos in addition to a large repertory of symphonies, overtures, suites and other orchestral compositions.

The University Symphony Orchestra is unusually well-equipped to work with a wide range of fine symphonic literature. Made up of students, faculty and townspeople, the organization can depend on a good-sized resident community of amateur musicians.

In addition to its annual winter and spring concerts, the University Orchestra provides accompaniments for the Chapel Hill Choral Club and the Opera Workshop.

A bandman as well as an orchestral conductor, Earl Slocum has served as president of the American Bandmasters Association and as State Chairman of the College Band Directors National Association.

Among the many other honors which have accrued to him throughout an active career are listings in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Music and the Biographical Dictionary of American Scholars. As a flutist, Dr. Slocum has played in recital all over the South and in his home state of Michigan.

He is also a skilled arranger with several publications to his credit. Four of the short works to be played after intermission on Dec. 7 are transcriptions made by Dr. Slocum.

The University Symphony Orchestra concert is being sponsored by UNC's Tuesday Evening Series and is open to the public without charge.

Pop Art Posters

A new shipment has just come through, and we think they'll make you the favorite Santa of the year with that au fait teenager.

$2.98

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Oh, Christmas is such a jolly time at the Intimate!

Come and join in the fun!

There's so much more to choose from at

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open until 10 o'clock every night

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

Applications Being Taken For Scandinavian Study

The Scandinavian Seminar study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67. This opportunity to combine living with learning attracts graduates and other adults but has special appeal for the mature college student who wishes to broaden and intensify his study experience in the Scandinavian country of his choice.

The student stays with a Scandinavian family at the outset, speaking the language daily, and sharing its activities in the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies at a folkehjskole — a residential school for young adults.

Except during the general Seminar and language courses, he is entirely separated from his fellow American students. At the folkehjskole particular attention is given to the value of the Scandinavian cultural heritage in today's changing world.

After the student has acquired a working knowledge of the language, he is able to devote considerable time to independent study and research in the field of his major interest, which culminates in the presentation of a project paper.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Society Will Hear Dr. John Graham

Dr. John B. Graham, of the UNC Medical School's Department of Pathology, will be the speaker at the Tuesday, Dec. 14, meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. The meeting will be held in Room 05, Mitchell Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Graham will speak on "Does High Blood Cholesterol Matter?" He has specialized in blood diseases and disorders and has been interested in genetic factors which may influence blood composition and its physiology.

TAKE CARE

When you plan a hunting trip, take as good care of your heart as you do of your gun. See your doctor first, reminds the North Carolina Heart Association.

Varsity

THURS., FRI., SAT.

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

ROBERT PRESTON · SHIRLEY JONES · BUDDY HACKETT
HERMIONE GINGOLD · PAUL FORD TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

She'll Love Gifts from Sharyn Lynn

RAIN COATS
Wash 'n' Wear — With or without zip-in lining. In Navy, Oyster, Light Blue, Yellow.

CHESTERFIELD COATS

SKIRTS & SWEATERS
In Patterns and Dyed-to-Match, by Bobbie Brooks, Tami, Garland, and Billie Jo.

BLOUSES
Half-Sleeve, Long Sleeve, Roll Sleeve and Bibs, by New Era, Tracy, Langtry.

LINGERIE
Bras, Slips, Panties.

SLAX
Bell Bottom and Straight.

HOSE

BAGS
Leather and Leather Trim.

KNEE SOCKS
and Over The Knee Socks.

BELTS

CAROLINA NITESHIRTS
in Red and Carolina Blue.

CAROLINA SWEATSHIRTS
Pennants and Mugs.

BOOTS

FOLDING SLIPPERS

KERCHIEFS

CAROLINA UMBRELLAS

PAJAMAS & GOWNS

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

Next to North Carolina National Bank
135 East Franklin Phone 942-2516

Exam Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1966.

Prior to taking an examination to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.

All	12 noon classes on MWF	Wed.	Jan. 19	8:30 a.m.
All	2 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 70	Wed.	Jan. 19	2:00 p.m.
All	9 a.m. classes on TThS	Thur.	Jan. 20	8:30 a.m.
All	12 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Thur.	Jan. 20	2:00 p.m.
All	9 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri.	Jan. 21	8:30 a.m.
All	1 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *Poli. 41, *Busi. 150	Fri.	Jan. 21	2:00 p.m.
All	11 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat.	Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All	Fren. Germ., Span., and Russ., courses No'd 1,2, 3, 3 Fr. & 4	Sat.	Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All	8 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All	10 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All	11 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues.	Jan. 25	8:30 a.m.
All	1 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF	Tues.	Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All	3 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule, *Phad 77, *Econ. 61, *Phys. 24	Wed.	Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All	2 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi. 71 & 72	Wed.	Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All	10 a.m. classes on TThS	Thurs.	Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All	8 a.m. classes on TThS	Thurs.	Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 13. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Training Program Teaches Teachers

By WILL BERNARDIN

Universities don't teach just students. They teach teachers too.

And at the rate education is moving these days, teachers find good use for a re-education every few years.

The Academic Year Institute (AYI) here at UNC is now in its 12th year of re-educating high school science teachers mostly from North Carolina and other Southern states.

Sponsored with almost $275,000 from the National Science Foundation, AYI offers courses in chemistry, biology, physics, and math to 45 teachers a year.

The teachers spend a year in residence at the University, sometimes on a leave of absence from their schools, but more often with no guaranteed job when they are through.

But these AYI teachers aren't by any means at a disadvantage. Almost 75 per cent of them have a Master of Arts in teaching when they leave UNC and have little trouble getting a job, almost always a better one than they had before.

Several school superintendents have said that even if the teacher didn't get his Masters, they would "be interested in pursuing a person with AYI on his application."

During AYI, teachers get a stipend of $3000 for the nine months, plus $450 for each dependent (up to 4), a book and travel allowance, and no charge for tuition. Admission to the program is highly selective, however — only about 6 per cent of the applicants get in.

Dr. Edwin C. Markham, Director of AYI here, explains the goals of the program. "We want to increase the knowledge of these teachers in the subjects they are teaching. Also, we hope they will become familiar with new programs in science, although we don't offer an intensive study of them."

John Goode, a science consultant in the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, says of the program, "The mere fact that teachers come to the college campus means they gain content, attitudes and better understanding of just what current research lines are."

Goode noted that many of these AYI graduates go into small college teaching, and that this may be an even better investment, since they then teach the next generation of teachers.

The secondary schools in the Charlotte - Mecklenburg school system are quite enthusiastic about their AYI teachers. Dr. Robert Hanes, assistant supervisor there, says, "we are always short of people with the in-depth specialization that the Academic Year Institute gives."

The Charlotte schools consider AYI the best way to prepare for teaching a science course. They encourage their teachers to join the program, and are one of the few school systems that guarantees a job to their teachers when they return.

In one school Dr. Hanes recalls "we didn't have staff qualified to teach earth science, and now some AYI people have come back and given leadership for this program."

Several school officials mentioned AYI as a large help in educating their math teachers in the "new math." Schools all over the country are having many severe difficulties switching their sequences from old to new math. One teacher notes, "it's easier for children than teachers to learn these new concepts; thus AYI's program in Math is extremely helpful to the teachers who haven't had the time to concentrate on this system."

A biology teacher at the Chapel Hill High School, Mrs. Mary Lou Wheeler, went through the program in 1960 in order to brush up on some of the newer concepts in her field, and to get her Masters degree. "When I finished," she says, "I felt that I wasn't an old fogey; the course gave me a new self confidence in the classroom."

Concerning science education in North Carolina, Mrs. Wheeler says, "Something is improving it; and undoubtedly AYI has played its part. Older people like myself are far better teachers than they would have been."

UNC also offers a Summer Institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, for high school science teachers. Since the Summer Institute began in 1957, almost 600 teachers have been through it.

VISTA Group Coming Here

UNC students will have an opportunity from Dec. 6 to Dec. 10 to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachian hollows to Alaskan villages.

Representatives from Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) will be at the University for a week to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty.

"All skills and abilities are needed to help lift people out of poverty," said Sam Fisk, leader of the VISTA contingent. "We're particularly looking for people who are committed enough to live and work full-time among the poor in this country — people who can listen, understand, and communicate with others, and who can use these abilities to bring about change."

During the week, the VISTA representatives will conduct an information center, meet with students, and show a film on the work of Volunteers in Appalachia. They will be available to speak with individuals and to accept applications from interested students.

UNC will be one of the first campuses visited as VISTA begins its second year of operations. Representatives will speak to students on nearly 300 campuses throughout the nation during the school year.

Fisk pointed out that over 1500 VISTA Volunteers are currently in training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the country. About 75 per cent of them are between the ages of 18 and 24. "Many are recent college graduates but about half have had between one or three years of college. VISTA has accepted many students who joined after deciding to take a year out of college before graduating," he reported.

Volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care while they live and work among the poor. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel, and clothing, they receive $600 at the end of their service.

LEONARD PENNARIO, noted concert pianist, will perform tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. He has won wide acclaim for his talents at the keyboard. Tickets for UNC students are $.50, and date tickets are $1.

Campus Chest Funds Interviews

The Campus Chest Executive Committee will hold interviews on Monday night, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 Y-Court for persons interested in having their groups or organizations receive portions of the funds that the Campus Chest hopes to raise later this year.

The groups or organizations should be such that students or other young people would be the beneficiaries of this money and preferably not groups or organizations who would receive funds from campaigns such as the Community Chest.

However, the Executive Committee is willing to hear all requests. If interested, please call Ellen Lentz (968-9083) or Dave Bruenner (968-9027) to make an appointment.

A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1331

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Franchised millionaire by Burger Chef Systems Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Three stories of the sexes...somewhat different, somewhat daring, somewhat delicious!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
Boccaccio '70
Produced by CARLO PONTI

"It has glamour, sophistication, color, wit and sensuality!"—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

"Sex Goddesses Sophia Loren, Anita Ekberg and Romy Schneider give highly erotitillating performances."
—Time Magazine

CAROLINA NOW PLAYING

The Country Squire

"Home of the 72-oz. Steak"

Lunch
Weekdays 12:00-2:00
Sunday 12:00-2:30

Dinner
6 days a Week 5:00-10:30

SPECIALIZING IN CHARCOAL STEAKS

Phone: Chapel Hill 929-3400 Durham 489-9768
CHAPEL HILL - DURHAM BLVD.

LOOK AHEAD-SHOP A&P-SAVE CASH
FOR SANTA'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS

YELLOW ONIONS 5 Lb. Bag 19c
FLA. ORANGES 8 Lb. Bag 49c
EMPEROR GRAPES Lb. 12c
White Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 45c
GRAPEFRUIT WHITE MEAT 8 Lb. Bag 59c
• A&P CONCENTRATED, FROZEN FLORIDA
Orange Juice 6 6-Oz. Can Carton 89c
2 12-Oz. Cans 65c

A&P

ANN PAGE MILK OR DARK CHOCOLATE COATED
CHERRIES 12-Oz. Pkg. 49c
IONA TOMATOES 4 1-Lb. Cans 49c
JANE PARKER CHERRY PIES 1-Lb. 8 Oz. Size 39c

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 4TH.

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF STANDING 7-INCH
RIB ROAST 5th & 6th Ribs Lb. 65c First 4 Ribs Lb. 75c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF
Boneless Rib Steak Lb. 95c
BLUE STAR FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY OR TUNA
MEAT POT PIES 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 59c
ALLGOOD BRAND NO. ONE SMOKED FLAVORED
SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c
WHITE HOUSE BRAND INSTANT NON FAT DRY
MILK SOLIDS 20 Qt. 4 Lb. Pkg. $1.25

SHOP A&P FOR HOLIDAY FOODS—PRICED LOW!

JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE
3 Lb. Ring $2.89
5 Lb. Ring $3.99
1½-Lb. Cake $1.49

GLACED WHITE, GREEN OR RED PINEAPPLE OR CHERRIES
½-Lb. Pkg. 42c 1-Lb. Pkg. 84c
GLACED CITRON, ORANGE OR LEMON PEELS OR GLACED MIXED FRUIT
½-Lb. Pkg. 34c 1-Lb. Pkg. 68c
BLEACHED RAISINS 15-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Gemini Flight Will Test Bone Growth In Space

(Continued from Page 1)

fore their scheduled Dec. 13 blastoff.

The double Gemini shot calls for a rendezvous and formation flight of the two space ships 185 miles above the earth — perhaps within inches of each other.

Space agency officials say there is about a 50-50 chance of launching both capsules in the prescribed time to accomplish the rendezvous.

The weatherman predicted that at the planned 2:30 p.m. (EST) launch time Saturday there would be a scattered cloud ceiling above 3,000 feet, winds 9 to 17 miles an hour, seas two to three feet and temperature near 70.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, Gemini flight surgeon, subjected both astronaut teams to long sessions under the stethoscope and on the examining table today and said:

Everything looks good. Both crews are very relaxed."

Later, Air Force Lt. Col. Borman and Navy Cmdr. Lovell attended a briefing on the condition of spacecraft and Titan 2 rocket systems and reviewed their complex flight plan which calls for them to circle the globe 206 times in 329 hours 30 minutes.

They also kept close tabs on launch pad preparedness. Liquid oxygen was piped into the power - producing fuel cell system and into the capsule life support system. A three-hour exercise called a precount was conducted during which technicians checked for stray voltage currents and fuel leaks in the spacecraft.

Gemini 7 will be jammed with instruments to gather medical data on Borman and Lovell.

Of major importance will be how much calcium is lost from the bones of the astronauts. This loss is what makes the bones of older people more fragile than that of younger persons. If a space pilot developed "old bones" in orbit, they could be damaged when they shift from weightlessness to re-entry forces several times the pull of gravity.

The four- and eight - day Gemini 4 and 5 flights showed abnormal loss of bone calcium.

The heart does not have to pump so hard in weightlessness. As a result, an astronaut's blood pressure and blood circulation is slowed down. To stimulate their hearts, the Gemini 7 crew will exercise by pulling on a stretchable cord. Lovell will wear pneumatic cuffs on his upper legs in an effort to attain some semblance of normal circulation.

ESP May Be The Reason That Girl Wins Automobiles

DURHAM (AP) — Mary Anne Murray may be blessed with considerable extrasensory perception and might have used it unknowingly to win three automobiles during the past year.

John Freeman, a research associate at the Institute of Parapsychology on the Duke University campus, said today Mary Anne's remarkable performance in raffle contests, "almost rules out luck or coincidence."

Parapsychology, by the way, is a science concerned with investigation of evidence of telepathy and the ability of persons to perceive or acquire knowledge without the use of the recognized senses.

Freeman said it was impossible to make a definite finding unless the 17-year-old Philadelphia girl underwent clinical tests in the Institute of Parapsychology.

"But," the researcher added, "from what I understand of her winnings, I'd say at first look that you must rule out luck and coincidence."

Mary Anne, a student at the Eden Hall Convent of Sacred Heart in Philadelphia has won two Cadillacs, a Mustang, a $200 hand organ, a $100 gift certificate and several smaller prizes during the past year.

Freeman said he doubted if anyone was born just plain lucky, but "everybody has extrasensory perception (ESP) although some have much more than others. It is just like any other ability. Everybody has a little, some have a lot."

It definitely is possible, Freeman continued, for a person to use ESP without even knowing it, and "that could be the case of Miss Murray."

Freeman admitted Miss Murray's phenomenal winnings would be an interesting topic of investigation for the institute.

He had one final oversvation: "I would hate to compete against her in a contest."

The Parapsychology Institute is a separate entity from Duke University but is given space on campus. Its members have faculty status although its investigations are separately financed.

RTVMP Department Shows Best Commercials Of 1965

Sick of TV commercials?

The department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures will show a film today at 4 p..m. on "The Best TV Commercials of 1965."

For better or worse, the public is invited to the show.

Don Trapp, of the RTVMP department, said the film is preceded by a seven-minute review of public opinion about TV commercials.

The 45-minute show will take place in the Swain Hall auditorium, classroom 1-A.

"The film was put together on behalf of the American Television Commercials Festival," Trapp said. "The festival is keyed to a national competition of commercials, judged by professionals."

The best commercials, he said, are judged by their ability to focus recognition on the sponsor's product. Today's film was made in an attempt to stimulate higher standards of taste in TV commercials.

Examination Will Be Given For Summer Employment

A nationwide competitive examination for temporary summer employment in the Federal Government as an office assistant or a science assistant has been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Applicants seeking summer employment in grades GS-1 through 4 (at annual salary ranges of $3,507 to $4,641) in such occupations as clerk, stenographer, typist, office machine operator, student assistant, engineering aid, physical science aid, biological aid, and mathematics aid should ask for a copy of Announcement No. 380.

Candidates for the examination should obtain a Civil Service Form 5000-AB. This form is available at many post offices, at U. S. Civil Service Commission offices, and at Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners. The completed form should be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., 20415, before Jan. 3, 1966, to enable the candidate to take the 2 1-2-hour written text which will be given in various cities on a Saturday in late January or early February of 1966.

The test, which is scheduled to be given only once, is designed to measure clerical skills, vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation. Sample questions will be provided in advance.

All citizens will be given equal opportunity to compete in the nationwide examination. Those who pass the test will be permitted to file applications with as many as six Federal agencies or installations: three in the Washington area and three outside of Washington.

Throughout the Nation, the names of applicants who pass the test and send their notices of eligibility to Federal agencies along with their applications for employment will be entered on agency rosters in ranked categories determined by their test scores. For example, those who score 95 and above will be in the top group, those scoring 90 to 94 in the second group, and so on. Consideration will be given first to those in the highest category.

In the metropolitan Washington area, there will be a further breakdown of the names of those who pass the test. In each test - score group, the names of those who live outside the District of Columbia, Virginia, and Maryland will be listed first, and will be given first consideration for available jobs. The purpose of this procedure in the Washington area is to give highly qualified people from all over the Nation the opportunity to gain the experience of working for a headquarters agency in Washington.

The examination for Office and Science Assistant positions will not be used to fill the following positions:

— the so - called blue-collar jobs;

— jobs in post offices, such as clerk-carrier, mail handler, etc. (candidates for postal summer jobs should apply to their local postmaster for the appropriate competitive examination);

— specialized positions above the grade GS-4 level;

— certain positions in the National Park Service and the Forest Service, such as Park Ranger, Forestry Technician, etc.

Further information about Federal summer employment can be found in the Civil Service Commission's pamphlet No. 68, "Summer Vacation Jobs in Federal Agencies," which will be available early in December at most places where application forms are distributed.

Summer Job Exams Given

The YM-YWCA Collegiate Council for the United Nations of the University of North Carolina announce yesterday that the sale of UNICEF Christmas Cards, date calendars, and United Nations postage stamps will begin Friday at the YM-YWCA Building and will continue through Sunday during the International Gift Bazaar.

The 1965 UNICEF cards include designs from England, France,Italy,Denmark, Israel, Senagal, and the U.S.A. which have been donated by world famous artists as their contribution to children in need. Also available will be United Nations stamps and a special mail box for direct cancellationat the United Nations Post Office in New York.

The proceeds realized from the sale will be contributed to UNICEF, The United Nations Children Fund, which assist over 500 long range programs for needy children and mothers in more than 100 countries.

Pharmacy Graduate Cited By Federal Government

The Andrew Craige Award for outstanding accomplishment in advancing professional pharmacy in the federal government has been awarded to a UNC pharmacy graduate.

Capt. Claude V. Timberlake received the award at the 72nd annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States in Washington, D. C.

Capt. Timberlake is on duty currently with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Department of the Navy, in Washington. He is a native of Youngsville in Franklin County, attended Wake Forest College and graduated from the UNC School of Pharmacy in 1939.

Carter Will Lead Faculty Club Music

Joel Carter will direct a special Christmas music program at the December meeting of the Faculty Club.

The meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14 in the Faculty Club, will feature a special Christmas luncheon at 12 noon with the Duke Faculty Club.

Carter said his program, featuring the Varsity Glee Club, would consist of varied contemporary music. There will be musical skits and satires plus music of a serious nature, and a new song, written by a New Bern woman and arranged by Carter, will have its premier.

Wayne Danielson, president of the Faculty Club, said those present could expect a visit from Santa Claus.

AED Initiates

Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical and predental Honorary Society, recently initiated members for the fall semester.

They are William Shaffer Atkins, Jack Rudoph Baker, Walter Dalton Holder Jr., Don Clark Bright, Elwood Lee Montgomery Jr., John Henry Carver Jr., F. M. Simmons Patterson Jr., Paul Alan Ruskins, Fred W. Henderson, and John R. Stutt.

Accepted as candidates were Eric Howard Silverstein, Walter Lind Conine, Donald Jefferson Denny, Hugh F. McGregor Jr., Timothy Shepard McKeithan, Steven Mills, Ronand Eugene Winfrey, Efrain Zambrana Jr., Robert G. Irwin, Michael Charles Jones, Donald Wayne Orren, Jeff P. Mazza, Robert L. Barnes III, Donald Martin McPhaul, and David Carl Mays.

Dr. John Graham, professor of Pathology at the UNC School of Medicine, was guest speaker at the banquet.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Graham Memorial Drama Committee will present "The Wingate Saga," a formal reading of "John Brown's Body," Book 4.

The reading, set for Friday night at 8 p.m., will be held in the G.M. Lounge. It will also be presented on educational television and at N. C. State University on December 9.

The Wingate Saga stars four veteran actors: Virginia Cornue, who appeared in various Carolina productions; Doug Barger, Playmaker costume designer, who appeared recently in the Yeats plays here on campus; Edward Kenestrick, acting head of The Department of Dramatic Arts at North Carolina College in Durham; and Laurel Dykstra, active in all fields of campus drama.

What's Up At Carolina

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Orions play this Sat. night for Morehead College's first annual Winter Frol.c at the Naval Armory. Tickets are on sale at GM for $2.50 a couple, $2 for Morehead College Residents.

All girls who would like to work on the Student Government Secretariat please come by the SG offices between 2-4 p.m. this week. This will give you a chance to see exactly how your student government is run.

The Course Evaluation Booklet will be on sale this week in Y-Court. Be sure to pick one up before you pre-register.

State Student Legislature meets in the Woodhouse Room from 4-5 p.m. Bills will be made up.

UP Caucus meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Residence Hall Improvements Committee to meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

ORC will meet at 3:10 in GM.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room, GM. All interested students are invited.

The Chapel Hill area chapter of the American Church Union will meet at Howard Johnson Restaurant on the Durham - Chapel Hill Blvd. at 6:30 p.m. Father David Nyeberg, Episcopal Chaplain at Seymour - Johnson Air Force Base, will be the guest speaker. UNC student members needing transportation should contact Dick Bulla at 7 Battle Dormitory. The ACU is the largest voluntary organization in the Episcopal Church.

Stray Greeks will sponsor a Culture Night Program at 6:45 p.m. in room 08 of Peabody Hall. The topic will be "After Graduation of Marrage What?" Meet at the front door of Peabody at 6:45 p.m.

SP Advisory Board meets at 2 p.m. in GM.

The Careers for Carolina program will be held on Dec. 10. The one day program will feature career opportunities in local, state, and federal government. If you are interested, sign up now at the Information desk in GM.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 upstairs in Lenoir Hall for song and testimony time.

FRIDAY

The Hillel Foundation will have its Sabbath evening services at 7 p.m.

Hearings on amending the UP constitution will be held in 206 Davie Hall from 2-5 p.m. All those people proposing amendments please attend.

The Baptist Student Union Supper-study will be held at 5:45 p.m. in the BSU Center. The topic will be "Cybernetics and Automation," a continuation of the series on vocations of the future.

"A TOUR-DE-FORCE OF SEX AND SUSPENSE! 'Repulsion' is flawless! It establishes Roman Polanski as a master of the macabre." —Life

ROMAN POLANSKI'S
REPULSION

starring CATHERINE DENEUVE

Short, "THE NOSE"
1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02
RIALTO, Durham

Enrollment Is Now Open for The
NATHANIEL BRANDEN
lectures on basic principles of OBJECTIVISM
the philosophy of
ANN RAND
and its application to psychology

For a descriptive brochure, please write or phone the local representative of Nathaniel Branden Institute:

Phone 942-6953 Evenings and weekdays.

Mr. Richard A. Sperling
720 North Columbia St.

Today **Today**
See
STAN GETZ
in Person at the
Today RECORD BAR **Today**
at 4:00 P.M.

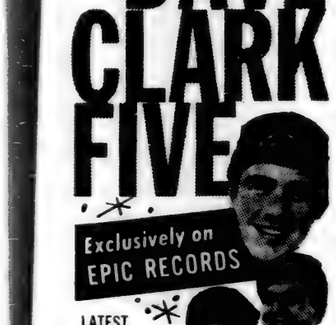
THIS WEEKEND AT THE RECORD BAR
Buy any Capitol or Angel LP
at our regular 25% OFF Discount Price
GET FREE

RECORD CLEANING KIT
Contents — Plastic bottle of antistatic fluid, Needle Brush for cleaning cartridge and needle, puff for application of cleaning fluid.

$1.50 RECORD CLEANING KIT
(including detergent, felt pad, and stylus brush)
Limit One Kit to a Customer

CAPITOL ARTISTS include The Beatles, The Beachboys, The Lettermen, Nancy Wilson, Jackie Gleason, The Kingston trio, and many others.

RECORD BAR
Across from the Post Office on Henderson Street
(Across from the Post Office on Henderson Street)
DURHAM (Wellons Village) GAINESVILLE, FLA. DURHAM (Uptown)



FLY - CHICAGO - CHIRSTMAS — $60 roundtrip. 104-seat DC-7c. LV Dec. 18 2 p.m. Lv. O'Hare Jan. 2, 9 a.m. Two hour fifteen min. flight. A&J Travel. Box 4728 Duke Station, Durham.

FOR SALE: 1960 SUNBEAM Alpine Roadster. Black with red interior. Almost new tires. Very good over-all condition. $750.00. Call 942-4631 after 5:00.

FREE HOUSE BROKEN KITtens—Call 929-5417 after 5:00 p.m.

1962 OPEL REKORD 2-door sedan. Prime condition and all extras. $600. O.N.O. Call 967-2972 after 6 or see at 105 Johnson St.

FOR SALE: 1962 TEMPEST. Radio, heater, air cond. Must sell— $800. Call 968-2182.

Reynolds Coliseum
TONIGHT

IN PERSON
DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
DAVE CLARK FIVE
Exclusively on EPIC RECORDS

LATEST ALBUMS
'GLAD ALL OVER'
'COAST TO COAST'
'WEEKEND IN LONDON'

THE EMBERS
THE NOMADS
THE COUNTS IV
Admission $2.50, $3.00, $4.00
500 premium seats at $5.00
Tickets on sale: Coliseum Box Office, Thiemes Record Shop, Honeycutt's Clothing Store in Raleigh.
Record Bar,
Durham and Chapel Hill

Arnold Palmer Golf Game
Keep your eye sharp through the winter months with
ARNOLD PALMER TABLE GOLF
Our Low Price $6.96
Take Little Brother a
CAROLINA SWEAT SHIRT $1.99
ROSES

IT'S ABOUT TIME
That you took in something *more* than Beach Party Flicks, beer blasts, and R & R . . .
Something cultural, yet enjoyable
SO, G.M. Presents:
LEONARD PENNARIO

"Absolute Mastery of the Keyboard"
At Memorial Hall, Tonight 8 p.m.
Tickets for you Culture-Seekers
Students, 50c Dates, $1.00

Gene Rector

DTH SPORTS EDITOR

Just a football note here and there before we wrap up the season.

Of course the name of Tar Heel quarterback Danny Talbott comes to mind. Final ACC statistics show Talbott the total offensive leader — edging Virginia quarterback Tom Hodges. Talbott passed for 1,080 yards, rushed for 397 to post a total of 1,477 yards. Hodges, who led the offensive chase much of the season, checked in with 1,382 total yards — 1,299 yards of which came through the air.

Talbott ran away with the scoring department. He scored seven touchdowns, kicked 13 extra points and five field goals for a total of 70 points. The closest competitor was Duke sophomore fullback Jay Calabrese with 54 points.

In the pass receiving department, the Tar Heels placed two in the top ten. Wingback Bob Hume placed sixth in the department with 30 receptions for 266 yards.

Right behind in seventh place was tight end John Atherton with 29 catches for 433 yards and one touchdown.

John Pincavage of Virginia was the pass receiving leader with 45 catches for 572 yards. The 45 receptions were four short of the ACC record of 49.

The Tar Heels placed three men in the rushing top ten. Fullback Tom Lampman placed sixth in the overall standings with 444 yards in 108 carries. Close behind in seventh place was senior Max Chapman with 415 yards in 103 carries.

Of course a familiar figure was ninth in ACC rushing. You guessed it — Danny Talbott claimed the spot with 397 yards in 96 carries.

Three Tar Heel gridders received honorable mention nods on the Associated Press All-America football team.

Talbott was selected in the backfield, Ed Stringer at center, and Joe Fratangelo at a defensive middle guard.

* * *

Turning to basketball, junior Bob Lewis has taken over for Billy Cunningham in more ways than one.

The Washington, D. C., native has inherited the final spot in the pre-game player presentations. Four starters are introduced then out comes Bobby — just like old times.

But Lewis has also inherited the Billy Cunningham "towel-clinging" act. Remember the pre-game player introductions last season? Cunningham's name would be announced and he would take a few reluctant steps, flip his towel to one side, then join the four other starters.

Well, Lewis has the same moves. At least he displayed them in the pre-season scrimmages with the frosh.

* * *

Pre-season predictions for the ACC basketball race are running hot and heavy. The consensus seems to tab Duke the class outfit. The Blue Devils have two of last season's all-ACC performers, Jack Marin and Bob Verga, and second team choice Steve Vacendak.

Picked for second are the Maryland Terps. Coach Bud Millikan has all five starters returning from last season.

Picked for third is defending conference champ N. C. State.

The Tar Heels grabbed the fourth position. In fifth place are the Tigers of Clemson. In sixth is Wake Forest; seventh, Virginia; eighth, South Carolina.

Aycock Heads Mural Action

The Aycock Aardvarks advanced in the residence hall tag football tournament by defeating the Everett Trojans yesterday, 12-0.

The alexander Poobahs edged the Joyner Savages, 12-6, on a second-half touchdown by Toby Hill. Mike O'Bryan scored in the first half for the Poobahs while Joe Auten had a TD for Joyner.

Mike Tillman's touchdown led the Stacy Colts over the Everett Hagor, 10-0. Devan Brown and Lew Sherman added safeties.

Zete I beat ATO Blue I, 20-7, to move up in the fraternity tournament. Jimbo Dempsey, Wallace Weeks and Sam Williams all had TD's while Lanny Harer had a safety.

Fauntleroy

HAK! Cough! — Ol' Fauntleroy, the self-proclaimed football expert, has kindly consented to continue on as the "prognosticator in residence" for the coming basketball season.

His column will be a weekly round-up of coming basketball attractions. Look for it—coming soon in the Daily Tar Heel sports.

Eagle Shirts

The very finest in Shirtsmanship

We feel our collection of Eagle shirts this fall is unequaled. Come in and browse at our herringbones, tattersals, subdued stripes, heather oxfords, and our new shirt, the Eagle Tromblee.

From 6.50

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 E. Franklin St.

Charge Accounts Invited

Dolphins Dunk VMI 76-18, Tigers, Gamecocks Next

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The UNC Dolphins opened the swimming season with an easy 76-18 win over VMI yesterday at Bowman Gray indoor pool.

Carolina swept first place in every event and had only two third places.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Jay Scattergood of UNC came in first with a time of 23.1. McGee of VMI was second, Strud Norfleet of Carolina third and Todd of VMI fourth.

Steve Hildenbrand captured the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:55.9. John Sheldon of Carolina was second. Goodall and Shackelford of VMI were third and fourth.

Pete Worthen had an easy time winning the 500 - yard freestyle in 5:27.1. Sheldon finished second in the event, too, while VMI's Shackelford and Hedquist were third and fourth.

The 100-yard freestyle went to Russ Sleeper with a time of 51.0. Jim Bernuth of UNC was second, Goodall and Todd of VMI brought up the rear.

Lee Domina won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:14.5. Van Landingham of VMI was second, Meybin of VMI was third. UNC's Rick Forum actually finished first, but was disqualified when he failed to touch the side with both hands.

Tom Adams barely nosed out Hosket of VMI to win the 200-yard butterfly. Hosket appeared to catch Adams in the last 25 - yard stretch, but Adams won with a last surge in a time of 2:18.4. Carolina's Dan Bissell was third.

Rick Mercuri zipped his way to the 200-yard backstroke win with a 2:10.5 time. Jack Hayden of Carolina was second, McGee and Augustine of VMI third and fourth.

Joe Lea won the 200 - yard breaststroke in 2:30.0. Jim Britt of UNC was second, Meybin and Sadler of VMI third and fourth.

In the diving competition, Rob Aydelette of Carolina scored 159.7 points to beat Morin of VMI, who totaled 132.8.

Carolina's 400 - yard medley relay team of Gaye Strat-Lipp and Ed Ragland won in a time of 3:59.1. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Rick Miller, Ron Miller, Lee Domina and Ed Ragland splashed to a 3:29.9 winning time.

Coach Pat Earey of Carolina said the meet "went exactly as expected." The Dolphins hit the road for a meet with Clemson today and South Carolina on Friday.

TOP COAT SEASON IS HERE

Top your favorite suit or sport coat in a masculine Cheviot Tweed from our wide selection.

These coats are fully lined for extra warmth.

Pick your color from greys, browns, blues & heather shades.

and at reasonable prices

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin

Tradition and good taste characterize every suit at THE HUB. Good taste is evident in the softly rounded shoulders and in lapels that are just wide enough, insuring that these correctly tailored gems call the attention to the wearer and not the suit. The tradition of natural shoulder is updated with a variety of contemporary colors — muted plaids, solids, and herringbones are available in wools and wool blends.

. . . . from 59.95

THE HUB

of CHAPEL HILL

"Where you can afford to dress the very best"

Babies Pull Claws Of Tiger Cubs, 86-50

CLEMSON, S. C. — UNC Tar Babies put together a well - integrated offense, a tight defense and wide rebounding edge to charge to an 86-50 rout off Clemson's Tiger Cubs in their season opener here last night.

Heading the scoring for Coach Larry Brown's club in this loosely played match was Dick Grubar and Bill Bunting. Grubar, who flashed some tenacious defensive prowess in addition to his shooting touch, topped all scores for the game with 24-17 in the opening half — while Bunting fired away for 23.

Rusty Clark, who went scoreless in the first half after picking up three quick fouls, barged into the spotlight after the second period tapoff, hitting five straight shots. He fouled out with 17:38 remaining, but, luckily, was not needed. The Frosh had built a 54-26 lead by that time.

Bunting divided his scoring fairly equally between the halves, but his spurt — like Clark's — for ten straight points midway through the final period, was impressive.

Clemson grabbed a 2-0 lead at the game's outset, but Grubar (twice) and Gerald Tuttle connected quickly for Carolina and the Frosh were away and running. The Cubs trailed by only nine, 23-14 with 8:57 left. But then Grubar asserted himself by scoring ten of the next 14 points to run his team's lead to 37-19 with 2:45 left in the half.

Clark, who was forced to the bench twice during the opening half when he got his third and fourth fouls, broke from the starting gate like a man possessed after controlling the second half tapoff.

He tapped in one basket, took a Tuttle pass for a layup, jumped one in from the foul line, swished from the left of the lane and overpowered his defendant for a drive shot before hacking on a rebound for his fifth foul.

There were some catcalls from the stands while the big boy suffered through the first 20 minutes. But he showed them a nice comeback before fouling out.

In a good reserve role, Jim Bostick played a strong game off the board. Joe Brown grossed 11 points and rebounded equally with Bunting, who blocked numerous shots.

Then Paul Camnitz, Bill Adams, and Don Rindfleisch came in to score and round out the well-coordinated team victory.

Richie Mahaffey, fourth of the Mahaffey brothers who played for Clemson led his team with 20 points.

Grail Tourney Begins

The yearly Grail Mural basketball contest has started today with competition between 128 dormitory, fraternity and town teams.

Team members will play in games lasting 30 minutes and face a stiff single elimination system.

The tournament is primarily a warm-up period for both players and officials who will participate in the regular intramural basketball season.

The contest is expected to last from three to seven days, and a trophy will be awarded the first place team.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

LISTEN TO THE

Dean Smith Show

BEFORE AND AFTER

each game

7:55 A.M.

WCHL 1360

only one of its kind

FOLKWEAVE® SUITS

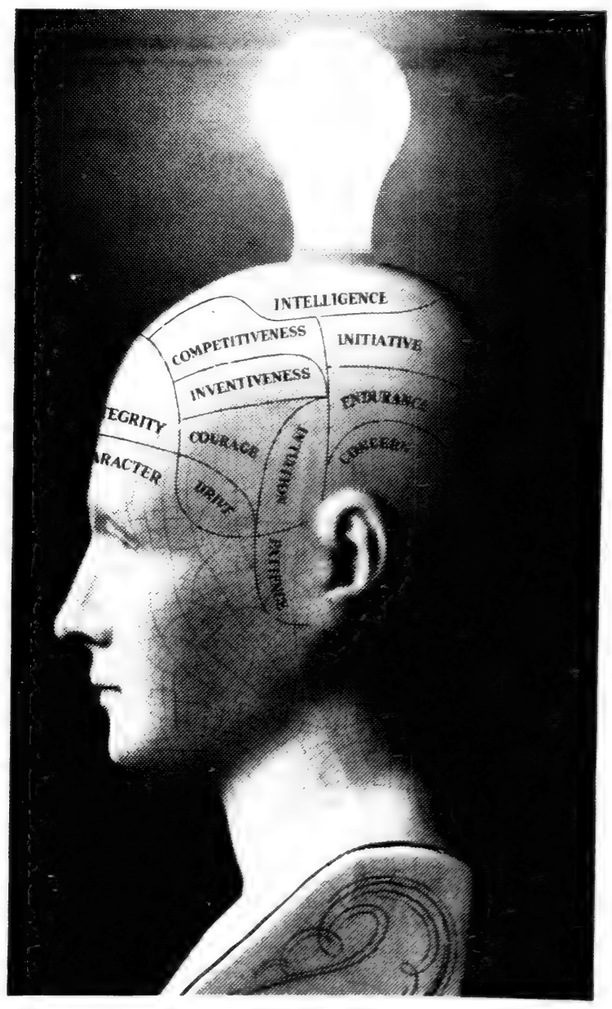
Folkweave® woolens are completely exclusive. Woven by an honored Scottish mill, they are found *only* in Folkweave® Suits!

N. FREEMAN & SON

the label that means finer clothing

Julian's

Chapel Hill, N. C.



General Electric is an easy place to work.

All you need is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitution.

Oh, yes. Something else that will help you at G.E. is an understanding of the kind of world we live in, and the kind of world we will live in.

There's a lot happening: The population is continuing to explode. The strain on resources is becoming alarming. At a time when men are being lured by the mysteries of space, we're faced with the task of making life on *earth* more livable.

There's a lot happening at G.E., too, as our people work in a hundred different areas to help solve the problems of a growing world: Supplying more (and cheaper) electricity with nuclear reactors. Controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams. Providing better street lighting and faster transportation.

This is the most important work in the world today: Helping to shape the world of tomorrow. Do you want to help? Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Box 870

Problems

Having problems pre-registering? Cartoonist Chip Barnard knows how you feel. See page two.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 59 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Sardines?

Don't believe it when you hear that the Clemson Field House is a sardine can. Pat Stith gives you the truth on page three.

Berman And Lovell Pass Every Test; Smooth Pre-Launch

(AP) — Passing every test with ease and benefitting from the smoothest pre-launch preparations in the history of U. S. manned space flight, the Gemini 7 astronauts today were anxious to begin their 14-day space adventure tomorrow.

Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., and their backup pilots demonstrated their high spirits by playing food tricks on the dietician who keeps a close watch on their menu.

As Gemini 7 preparations entered the final hours, technicians began readying the Gemini 6 spacecraft for the second launching in America's space doubleheader.

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary took off for Cape Kennedy this morning to view the launching of Gemini 7 which is scheduled for tomorrow.

McCrary is one of three college editors from the South invited by Life magazine to watch the blastoff.

Also going to the Cape to watch the liftoff is Anthony Jenzano, Morehead Plantarium director.

Jenzano and McCrary will return to Chapel Hill Sunday — if all goes well.

Borman and Lovell are to ride a Titan 2 rocket into the skies at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Nine days later, on Dec. 13, astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford are to take off in pursuit from the same launching pad in an effort to rendezvous and fly in formation with Gemini 7, perhaps within a few inches.

"We've got a reasonable chance of doing it," Flight Director Chris Kraft said today. "Much will depend on the quick turnaround on pad 19 and the condition of Gemini 7 after nine days in space.

"We've never had pre-launch activities to go so smoothly on a manned flight before," commented a space agency official. "There have been the usual minor technical difficulties, but nothing worrisome."

Borman, Lovell, Schirra and Stafford huddled today with Kraft, Gemini Program Manager Charles Mathews and other officials to review the mission — rocket, spacecraft, weather, worldwide tracking network and recovery forces.

The green light was flashed on all phases.

A final flight review is scheduled tomorrow before Gemini 7 is committed to the final countdown.

The dietician, Miss Jeanne Reid of the National Institutes of Health, reported Borman, Lovell and their backups — Edward H. White II and Michael Collins — have been jesting with her over their menu. She has been preparing 99 per cent of their meals and measuring their calcium intake for one of the major medical exams planned on the two-week journey.

She said that yesterday astronaut Donald K. Slayton smuggled a sack of empty oyster shells into the crew quarters at Cape Kennedy, and white and Collins placed them on their plates while she was out of the room. She noted oysters are high in calcium content and would have upset the experiment had they actually been eaten.

She said the Gemini 7 crew had five guests for dinner last night and the guests had peach cobbler dessert — something forbidden to the astronauts. Afterwards, she said, there were remnants of cobbler on the astronauts' plates, "But I'm sure they were just kidding and didn't eat any."

Borman and Lovell today spent hours reviewing the flight plan, while Schirra and Stafford practiced rendezvous maneuvers in a spacecraft simulator.

"Both crews are in tip-tiop shape," reported the flight surgeon, Dr. Charles A. Berry.

Berry said Borman and Lovell were primed and anxious to get going on the record flight which is to take them 206 times around the world in 329 hours 30 minutes.

While they circle, they will

(Continued on Page 3)

Officials Report That N.C. Klan Will Try To Embarrass Weltner

CHARLES WELTNER, reportedly the target of Klan harassment, is scheduled to speak before the Carolina Forum Dec. 13. Weltner is seen here between Forum Chairman George Nicholson, III, left, and Wyche Fowler, Weltner's administrative assistant.

Speech Scheduled For December 13

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

An Associated Press wire report from Washington yesterday said that Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., was informed by Federal officials that North Carolina Ku Klux Klan leaders will do everything possible to embarrass him when he speaks at the Carolina Forum here Dec. 13.

The Federal officials said they have been told that J. Robert Jones, N. C. Grand Dragon, has announced on at least two occasions in public that the Klan will do everything in its power to embarrass and heckel the congressman from Georgia.

Weltner was reportedly given the information last weekend before he left to attend the Asian Development Bank Conference in Manila as a member of the U. S. delegation.

The Congressman is scheduled to be on a panel which will discuss the House Committee on Un-American Activities' investigation of the Klan. Several members of the North Carolina Klan were witnesses at the hearing.

Weltner called for the Congressional investigation of the KKK last February. He was also a member of the subcommittee of HUAC which held hearings in Washington in October and November.

These hearings have been recessed until early next year.

Weltner, a member of a distinguished Georgia family whose members include the first chief justice of the State Supreme Court and a Confederate general, was the only deep South representative to vote for the 1964 Civil Rights Bill.

The panel discussion is being sponsored by the forum and the YMCA Human Relations Committee.

The panel will be made up of Weltner, Floyd McKissick, chairman of the board for C.O.R.E., and Peter B. Young, WRAL television newsman Malcomb B. Seawell, former N. C. attorney general who broke up the Klan in Robeson and Columbus Counties in 1952, has tentatively accepted.

The recent CBS documentary film on the Klan will also be shown during the program.

Young, who covers civil rights for the Raleigh TV station, said yesterday, "I hope that the Klan will not heckel and embarrass Congressman Weltner. I, for one, want to hear what Weltner has to say."

Chairman of the Carolina Forum George Nicholson III said yesterday, "Neither the Forum nor the YMCA anticipate any problems. During its history the Forum has sponsored speakers representing all aspects of the political and ideological spectrum. I am more confident that not only the students and faculty, but the people of N. C. will accord Rep. Weltner a cordial welcome."

Second Gift Bazaar Opens

The second annual International Gift Bazaar, sponsored by the YM-YWCA, will be held today, Saturday and Sunday in the YMCA building.

Christmas gifts and handicrafts from around the world will be featured. Native North Carolina pottery will be sold alongside original African wood carvings. Lithographed prints of famous Canadian Eskimo soapstone carvings, drawings by C. B. Gruehl, and Kwakiutl artifacts will all be displayed.

In addition to the handicrafts, unique and inexpensive children's toys will be sold as well as UNICEF Christmas cards and UN stamps which may be cancelled at the UN. A coffee house with coffee from different countries will be open throughout the Bazaar for those shopping

The Bazaar will be open this evening, Saturday during and after the game until midnight, and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Proceeds from the Bazaar will go to the YM-YWCA and to the individual artists exhibiting at the show.

Carrier Enterprise Has Good, Bad Luck

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The aircraft carrier Enterprise, nuclear - powered pride of the U. S. Navy, hurled jets against Viet Cong targets in her combat debut yesterday. Good and bad luck mingled for this biggest of the world's warships.

Sleek planes of the 85,000-ton "Big E" flew 124 missions against Red guerrillas and their installations in South Viet Nam.

But two were lost — one downed by guerrilla fire and the other ditched in the South China Sea after failing in five attempts to land on the 4 1-2-acre flight deck on returning from its assignment. All the four crewmen involved were saved.

Two other American planes, a Navy A4 Skyhawk and an Air Force F105 Thunderchief, were lost in widespread air operations. Communist gunners shot them down during raids on two bridges in North Viet Nam's Red River Valley, one 35 miles and the other 50 miles north of Hanoi.

A spokesman said no parachutes were spotted by other raiders and the two pilots were believed to have been killed. Rturning crewmen said they spotted four surface-to-air (SAM) missiles in flight in the area where the F105 was downed, but none scored hits.

American spokesmen announced U. S. Air Force planes attacked two missile sites 25 and 40 miles northeast of Hanoi Wednesday. Heavy dust and smoke prevented an immediate assessment of the damage.

Ground operations remained in a relative lull, with fighting limited to small, sporadic incidents.

Guerrillas, for instance, shot at a district headquarters at Bihn Chanh, 10 miles southwest of Saigon. U. S. Army helicopters helped government artillery and mortar squads repulse them. A spokesman said there were no U. S. or Vietnamese casualties and no confirmation any of the Viet Cong were hit.

Loss of the two Enterprise planes recalled the ill-starred first war mission of another big American military element, the Guam-based B52 jet bombers of the U. S. Strategic Air Command.

Of 30 of the eight-engine giants assigned to the initial saturation bombing of a "D" zone jungle area north of Saigon last June 18, two collided and crashed at sea, killing eight crewmen.

The carrier operation was rough in spots and an undercurrent of agitation was evident among personnel of this world's biggest warship, but a senior airman commented:

"Everyone is a little nervous the first day of school."

Rear Adm. Henry Miller of Fairbanks, Alaska, who commands the naval task force built around the Enterprise, said he is confident "The Big E" can break previous carrier records for the number of sorties, single combat fiights.

Miller cited her ability to stay on station longer than standard carriers because her eight nuclear reactors eliminate the need for refueling and the fact there is vast storage space for jet oil.

Officers had predicted the Enterprise would rack up 104 sorties today, against the old record of 131 for a day's operation by a standard carrier against targets in South Viet Nam. But the old record still stood tonight.

The lost planes, bad weather and other factors forced cancellation of 16 projected flights.

Returning from strikes, jet after jet bolted. That is a carrier term for a faulty landing attempt. They had to roar off and circle the 1,123-foot-long floating base for anotner try.

Carts loaded with bombs of up to 1,000 pounds crowded some areas of the enlisted men's mess deck. Including avaiation personnel, the Enterprise carries about 4,600 officers and men.

Viet Cong troop concentrations were among targets of the day. Suspected Communist storage and supply centers also were hit. It was near Song Be, 50 miles north of Saigon, that Viet Cong ground fire downed an Enterprise plane, an F4B Phantom.

Helicopters rescued both crewmen, one injured. They were not immediately identified.

Among ground operations as related by briefing officers:

— A U. S. Marine patrol killed one Viet Cong, captured another and seized three suspects in a sweep just south of the Chu Lai Airstrip, 340 miles northeast of Saigon.

— Vietnamese troops and river boats joined Wednesday in a drive near Co Gong, 30 miles south of Saigon, that led to the death of 14 Viet Cong and capture of four. A large stock of weapons and ammunition was seized. Government casualties were light.

Campus News Briefs

Sugg Gets Medal

Capt. William C. Sugg Jr., USAF, was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal Thursday by Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Slaker Jr., USAF, the Professor of Aerospace Studies at UNC.

Sugg distinguised himself as Internist and Chief of the Air Force Clinic at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Tex., for a two-year period ending this summer.

Sugg was cited for having displayed "outstanding professional competence, conscientiousness and human relations ability in providing superior medical care for the base population" at Bergstrom.

Capt. Bennette E. Whisenant, Commandant of Cadets at the AFROTC detachment at UNC, read the citation as Slaker presented Sugg the medal before the AFROTC Cadets meeting in Gerrard Hall.

AED Meeting

Three UNC doctors will address an undergraduate and freshman pre-medical and predental orientation program Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The meeting is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical and predental honor society.

Speaking at the orientation session will be Dr. Christopher C. Fordham, III, chairman of the committee on admissions for the Medical School; Dr. Robert J. Shankle, chairman of the committee on admissions for the Dental School; and Dr. William R. Straughn Jr., undergraduate pre - medical and pre-dental adviser and professor of bacteriology with the Medical School.

Robert H. Bilro, president of the Medical School student body will also speak.

UP Elections

The University Party will hold its annual elections for party offices Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The party chairmanship vice-chairmanships and four positions on the UP Executive Committee will be filled.

All candidates must notify chairman Jim Hubbard of their intentions of running within 45 hours of the meeting.

Hubbard urged all members to attend and vote.

Interviews

Interviews will be held today and next week for the Men's and Women's Coordinators of next fall's orientation program.

Bob Wilson, chairman of orientation, urged interested students to call the Student Government offices for appointments. Interviews will be from 3-4 p.m. today, Monday and Wednesday.

Peace Corps Talk

"Culture Shock, Mental Health, and Peace Corps Volunteers," will be discussed by Dr. Charles Arnold of the School of Public Health on December 6 at 8 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of the Alumni Building.

MRC Dance

A semi - formal Christmas dance sponsored by the Men's Residence Council and the Carolina Woman's Council will be held Friday, December 10 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

Angels, Cadets

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of AFROTC held a joint initiation ceremony at Murphy Hall Wednesday evening.

Fifteen Angels and seven cadets took part in the ceremonies.

Dr. John B. Adams of the school of Journalism was the principal speaker.

Angels initiated were: Susan Forney, Carole Cooke, Betty Jo Gray, Corky Jackson, Carole Bartholomew, Mayada Keiser, and Betsy Bourne.

Also: Lee Easterly, Jen Allen, Judy Bartlet, Julia Knot, Beth Bandy, Cynthia Seawell, Bonnie Jack, and Ann Hutchinson.

Cadets initiated were: Peter Caudill, Thomas Clark, Boyd Garber, James Hines, Ray and Ernest Smoake.

Board Choice To Be Aired

By The Associated Press

A committee decided Thursday at its organizational meeting to hold a public hearing next March to obtain public views in the methods of selecting University of North Carolina Board of Turstees.

Former Gov. Luther Hodges, chairman of the committee on selection of UNC trustees, said a date for the hearing will be announced later.

The committee was created by the 1965 Legislature to study the selection of university trustees and report back to the 1967 legislative session.

Dr. Grier Martin, president of Davidson College, was elected vice chairman at the initial meeting held at the Institute of Government. Mrs. Naomi Morris of Wilson was chosen secretary.

Openings Still Available In 'Careers For Carolina'

Openings for the "Careers for Carolina" program, which is designed to acquaint students with job opportunities in various levels of government, are still available.

Students may sign up for the December 10 program at the Graham Memorial Desk.

The session will be held in the Institute of Government's Knapp Building, and will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, institute Director John Sanders, Greensboro City Manager George Aull, N. C. Prisons Director V. L. Bounds, and Charles Woods of the federal Bureau of the Budget are among the scheduled speakers.

According to coordinator Jim Brame, the program will be limited to the first 100 students to sign up. The only expense of the program will be a luncheon at Chase Cafeteria.

Students attending the day-long session will have the opportunity to question speakers following their presentations.

The program was first held in 1963, and is co-sponsored by the Institute of Government and the UNC Student Government.

DR. J. B. RHINE, head of the Duke Parapsychology Labratory, will speak on extra sensory perception next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. "ESP — What Can We Make Of It" will be sponsored by the Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

An Unusual Conference

University conferences and seminars are usually a dime a dozen, but the one planned this weekend merits more interest than most.

Student Government is sponsoring the Residence Hall Officers Conference Saturday and Sunday, and it is particularly well-timed. This is the make-or-break period for the residence college system. The recent student approval of immediately increased social fees to finance the venture means that there is no longer time for delay.

As with any new system, unexpected problems will be encountered in the residence colleges, so student leadership must be exceptionally well-prepared. Whether the student is a residence hall or college officer should make no difference in participation in the conference because the problems and goals of halls and colleges are mutual.

Speeches by Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, sociology professor Dr. H. Douglas Sessoms, Student Body President Paul Dickson, former SG president Mike Lawler and Spencer Dormitory President Ellen Allen should provide valuable information. The topics will include the administration's role in residence hall activity, recreation planning, the relationship between Student Government and residence colleges, educational programming and cooperative activities between men's and women's halls.

Don Wilson, who has been making arrangments for the conference, has asked each hall president to bring an interested freshman or sophomore to the meeting so that continuity in leadership can be established. As it is now, too many halls have no resident with sufficient knowledge of the problems involved to take over leadership positions when vacancies occur.

The Saturday session will run from 2:15 to 6 p.m. and Sunday meetings will last from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

The idea is not new. A similar conference was planned last year, but it hardly got past the talking stage. Plans are complete now, however, and considerable good for all campus residents can be accomplished if residence hall and college officers attend with enthusiasm.

Community College Neglect

Greensboro Daily News

Accreditation now seems unlikely to be lost altogether to state-supported higher education because of the speaker ban law. But just because it is available it is by no means automatic for North Carolina's host of new community colleges. That is the most significant item from the Southern Association's meeting at Richmond this week. And it emphasizes anew that North Carolina has dissipated its energies over a mere phase of the accreditation problem.

Two features make the community college vitally important. The Carlyle Commission (on education beyond the high school) saw them as valuable adjuncts to the higher educations system — relieving enrollment pressures on established residential colleges and universities, and putting college training within the reach of boys and girls who can commute to a local center.

Now the federal higher education act — moving toward the desirable national goal of making higher education available to any student whose brains and motivation merit it — has made loans and grants available to lower and middle income families. But these loans and grants may be awarded only to those attending accredited colleges.

Five new community colleges — Sandhills, Central Piedmont, Albemarle, Gaston and Southeastern — are without accreditation. The requirements for getting it can be reduced in the main to two words: faculty and books.

In both areas the problem is bothersome. Many new community colleges lie fairly distant from urban or older educational centers where a pool of qualified instructors, full-time or part-time, could be obtained. Nor can libraries, without considerable expenditures, be collected overnight.

The problems of North Carolina's community colleges, then, underscore not only the frivolity of those who pretend that accreditation doesn't matter. They are also the problems of potential thousands of Tar Heel boys and girls for whom community colleges, with the assistance of federal grants, are the feasible and practical hope for higher education.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Try To Think Of Five More You'd Like To Take"

Pacifists Need To Visit Viet Nam To See Facts

(Editor's note: The following editorial was written by T-Sgt. Peter G. Gainutsos. editor of **The Advisor**, newspaper of the Air Force's Second Air Division at Tan Son Nhut Airfield in Viet Nam.)

Time was when a boy went to college to study law, medicine, engineering, or one of the arts. And girls went to get the Mrs. degree. But for too many it is not that way anymore

Today's crop of college cut-ups are no longer content to swallow goldfish, crowd themselves into telephone booths or small foreign cars. They–and we refer to the minority that makes the majority of the voice–now insist on dictating government policies, and are ready to parade, demonstrate, and sit in at the drop of a cause.

The latest gimmick among these intellectual midgets is a campaign to urge all members of the Armed Forces to desert their posts, rather than serve in Viet-Nam.

I have no quarrel with the right of the individual to voice his opinion. However, the hysterical babbling of these bourgeois boors borders on sedition, if not treason. I leave that to the Justice Department. It is a sad day indeed when the words "honor, duty, and country" have come to mean so little.

As a member of the military family, I have spent the better part of my adult life in the Saigons of the world. It never occurred to me to disobey an order, or to question the right of my Government to send me anywhere to protect and preserve its interests.

Like a lot of us here in Viet-Nam, I have had occasion to be at the base theatre during one of the memorial services, and I have seen the slow walking and heard somber music and soft prayers for those to whom rotation dates are no longer important. I muttered my own prayers, as well as giving silent thanks that it was not me inside that box.

As I stood there, I remembered preachings of these mentally retarded adults back home, and my compassion for a dead man turned to shame, and then anger that they dared to ask me to prostitute my profession, ask me to bring dishonor to myself, to my service, and to my country.

It is difficult enough to understand when the supposedly learned citizenry take the rostrum to rant and rave against our Government, and thereby feed the propaganda mills to the north, but to be subjected to the meaningless chatter of these embecilic sloths, whose idea of bravery is to lead a panty raid on a girls' barracks, is more than human dignity can bear.

It has been suggested that they all be drafted into the service and brought to Viet-Nam. I could not agree less. To put these morons in a uniform is to insult the memory of those who never came back from Guadalcanal or Pork Chop Hill, or those who did not survive the bombing of the Brinks Hotel or the American Embassy here.

Instead clean them up, cut their hair, and take away their sweat shirts and sneakers and bring them to Viet-Nam to live among the people. Let them expound their theories about the good, the kind, the misunderstood Viet Cong among the villagers whose homes were destroyed and their meager rice stolen.

Let them talk about war mongering to the widow of a Vietnamese Army private, who earns her fish and rice as a prostitute, or the village woman who lost a hand, one finger at a time, and finally the wrist to these misunderstood Viet Cong because she dared to stand up for what she believed was right.

Draft them into the military? Never! Ours is a proud organization made up of men and women who have ideals and principals and, what's even more important, men and women who have the courage and the will to live up to those beliefs.

They take great pride in themselves, in their uniforms, and in their nation, qualities that the campus "cuties" have yet to acquire. Until they do, they will never "belong." Their voice will be that of the semi-deicated, the fool who will leave behind only a legacy of shame, dishonor and ignorance

Letters To The Editor

Marchers Ignore Cause

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Regarding my recent letter (which, incidentally, was rather chopped up by the editors and-or printers, and from which several key points--for example, the continuing U.S. effort to improve the South Vietnamese government with a view to more freedon for its citizens--were deleted) and the reply of Nancy Thompson, whom I thank for her correction.

I must, indeed, plead guilty to repeating myself and also to confusing my exposition with a misplaced phrase. I would hope, however, that even my critic would accept the sentence in question as it should have read: "The word 'war' is a description of a state of affairs." The misplaced phrase could hardly have been a deliberate "resort" since it obviously obscured the very point I intended to make. Interpretation depends not only upon definitions of words, but upon their implied meanings in a given context. In the case of the foregoing sentence, the intended implication (which I thought obvious) was as follows: ". . . it is impossible to be for or against a state of affairs in the same way in which one may be for or against the cause of a state of affairs.

Let me clarify still further: It is irrational to discuss an **event** as though it were a **cause**. And to discuss an event and **deliberately ignore** its cause is to insult not only one's own intelligence, but the intelligence of one's audience as well.

Yet this is precisely what the "peace marchers" have done. It is simply not enough to say: "I am against the horrors of war." The question is: "How are the horrors of war to be eliminated?"

The "peace marchers" are apparently of the opinion that if we will only close our eyes to aggression it will go away-- or will at least be considerate enough to stop itself at some happily suitable geographic point. If we will just give the aggressors what they are trying to take now by force, they will not want anything more.

All of history, I believe, demonstrates the irrationality of such a view. Indeed, one has only to go back a few short years to the experience of the Second World War to see what pacifism accomplishes. Quite aside from Neville Chamberlain at Munich, how can any historian or political scientist worthy of the title choose to ignore the resounding words of historian-philosopher Oswald Spengler who observed in 1934–seven years before Hawaii was bombed: "..America must not grow weary. The only respect Japan will have is toward a nation virile and strong like itself. To avoid war the United States must maintain an attitude of calm and assured force.."

But the United States did not maintain such an attitude.

Are we now to invite another near disaster for America, are we now to invife another **world** war because some scholars refuse to learn the lesson taught by history. Surely the lesson is not so difficult to understand: Aggression increases in direct proportion to the lack of response to it.

I might add that I also am interested in both sides of the argument. For that reason I regret that my critic offered no rebuttal to my contentions, but only an evaluation of my semantic skill (which, admittedly, is far from perfect). Perhaps, however, the absence of such rebuttal speaks for itself.

Paul A. Smith
654 Ehringhaus

Pravda And DTH

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

Congratulations DTH! You have won the Red Star award. Only a newspaper supported with conscripted money from all, but which caters to the interests of a few can qualify for such a distinguished award. ward.

Secondary requirements are (1) a quality journalism typified by an ignorance of the distinction between presenting an issue and taking a stand on the issue, (2) messing with letters-to-the-editor in such a way as to delete the meat of the argument which would neatly refute the editor's arguments and to leave only an introduction and a conclusion that is out of context and is thus meaningless, and (3) after having done such messing to have the the gall of putting the original author's name at the bottom of the letter without any indication that the letter has been tampered with.

Yes the competition was close, you closest rival being **The Pravda**, but after reading the editorial page the Tuesday morning of the campus radio referendum and seeing the results of said policy on the final outcome of the referendum, the commissar's decision was final: the DTH gets the Red Star.

If you are going to mess with this letter, too, please be so kind as to use little round things called dots to indicate where you have tampered.

John W. Pettingell, I.
213 N. Boundary St.

Too Many Gifts

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Several Christmases ago I wrote that it didn't bother a child to see Santa Claus on every street corner. Recently I read a report of a psychologist's talk to parents, in which he spoke against live Santas in the store, probably on the streets also, because, with their loud voices and laughter, th often shocked a child. It is all right to have pictures of Santa displayed, and a Santa in the parade, but let's leave something of the magic of Santa Claus, the spirit of love and giving, to the child's imagination.

Once, when I was teaching first graders, I told the fairy tale of the child who rubbed his magic lantern and a flying blanket appeared, and the child soared into the wild blue yonder. One child, his eyes big with wonder, asked, "WHERE DID he GET his MAGIC?" That was the $64 question then. It was before the day of the air-plane.

It is a temptation, at this happy season, to over-do the giving of too many gifts to the child. I have seen occasions when I thought the gift-giving was exaggerated, but I must plead guilty myself, for my young son, after opening up his gifts one Christmas, exclaimed, "This is too much Christmas!"

It is easy to be carried away by the Christmas spirit. Nobody wants to be a Scrooge. But let's keep it under control. And about Santa Claus. Let's leave something to the child's magical sense of wonder!

Otelia Connor

Women's Rules

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

My first impression of Terry Fowler's column on women's rules suggested some nightmarish excerpt from a Baptist student-group discussion.

It was hard to figure out. He says at first he's going to reexamine the "basic rationale" behind women's rules. He pokes fun at intuitionist ethics, but seems to want to justify the rules as administratively practical because they keep girls from getting lost and inhibit panty raiders, and he adds that "of course" they are practical "in essence." But it looks as if his thinking bogs down about half way through (where he says "in any case") and he switches tracks to cover up. From then on, all he says, in essence, is that he wants to abolish women's rules because we need to practice making decisions, that under the rules questions of whether, when, where, and with whom to shack up are not sufficiently at our discretion for us to develop into "responsible citizens" capable of handling on our own the morally ambiguous situations we'll be meeting later on in life.

It's a shame Fowler got sidetracked like this, becasse the "basic rationale" he started out to analyse is crucial in deciding whether or not to scrap women's rules, and Fowler seems to have realized this. When it's something like cheating, stealing, or black lies, everyone can see sense in rules. The "basic rationale" is obvious–the harm of cheating, stealing, and black lies is obvious--and no one would be prompted to reexamine the "basic rationale" of the rules against them. The harm of discreet sex, in naked contrast, is not at all obvious. The sense in having rules against it is very hard to perceive, and the "basic rationale" of the existing rules needs very much to be reexamined. Try again, Fowler?

Bill Michaux
1018 Morrison

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Vietnam Telegram

Editor, Daily Tar Heel:

In the November 19th issue of the DTH, the Vietgram was referred to as "The special Thanksgiving petition supporting U.S. involvement in Vietnam.." Both the originators of the Vietgram and the DTH presented the telegram as a non-political expression of remembrance and gratitude, and it was with this understanding that many who are not in support of U.S. involvement signed the Vietgram. As one of these many, I would like to clarify my position and request that the DTH clarify its article of November 19th.

Bryden Manning
215 McIver

–Gemini Has Green Light–

Continued

be subjected to the most extensive medical survey ever conducted on a U. S. man-in-space flight.

It will determine how well man withstands the space environment for 14 days, the longest flight now planned in the Apollo - Manned Lunar Landing Program. Gemini 5 astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conard Jr., demonstrated in August that man has no problems during eight days in orbit, the shortest Apollo flight planned.

In a Cape Kennedy hangar, technicians began taking the wraps off the Gemini 6 spacecraft. The capsule has been in "bonded storage" since its original flight date was washed out Oct. 25 when the Agena target satellite with which Schirra and Stafford were to have chased failed to reach orbit.

Electrical connections were checked and 42 pounds of water loaded aboard the craft. It is to be mated with a Titan 2 rocket the day after Borman and Lovell blast off.

Borman, White and Cooper are Air Force lieutenant colonels; Lovell and Conrad are Navy commanders; Collins is an Air Force major, and Slayton is a civilian.

QUIK FOOD MART

Chapel Hill's Newest Grocery Store

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Cigarettes .....$1.88 carton

Kleenex .....4 boxes 88c

Limit 4 per Customer

Located Mid-Town Between Western Union and Gardner Motors on W. Franklin Street

WHY WALK BLOCKS? WE ARE HERE

TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED

"We Are Here to Serve You Quicker"

OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL 11 P.M.

SHOP EARLY!

SELECTIONS

ARE

GREAT

for

CHRISTMAS

GIVING

WELDON'S JEWELERS

327 W. MAIN DURHAM

'The Students' Jeweler for 26 Years

THIS WEEKEND . . .

From G.M.

TONIGHT

JOHN BROWN'S BODY . . . A reading.

8 P.M., G.M. Lounge

Free Flick: "ANASTASIA"

Starring Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, and Helen Hayes. The startling story of a mysterious woman living in Germany, who rumor claims may be the last surviving member of the Romanoff Family of Czars, and thus entitled to an inheritance of 40 million rubles. . . . 7 & 9:30, Carroll Hall.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Free Flick (Also Sunday)

"GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT"

Stars Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire. Directed by Elia Kazan. A magazine writer doing an article on anti-Semitism in America, decides to pretend he is a Jew. What he encounters in his office, social group and with the woman he loves shocks and confuses him. He sets about trying to bring to the world what he has experienced. 7, 9:30 Carroll Hall.

SUNDAY

G.M. DECORATING PARTY

It's deck G.M. with boughs of holly, fa-la-la-la-la, holiday spirit and cider for all. 1:30 at G.M.

WAKE FOREST MADRIGAL SINGERS

8 p.m., G.M. Lounge. Christmas and other music to brighten your quiz-packed schedule.

CLIP THIS OUT

Print Collection Now On Display

A collection of prints by four outstanding print makers is the featured show at The Art Gallery of Chapel Hill from Dec. 6 to Jan. 29. Artists included in the show are Ray French, Dean Meeker, Rudy Pozzatti and Benton Spruance.

French's engravings and metal relief etchings have won over 40 prizes and purchase awards. He has exhibited widely in this country and Europe. His work has been represented in traveling shows circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, the American Federation of Arts and the Society of American Graphic Artists.

A native of Terre Haute, Indiana, French is professor of art at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

Meeker received his art training at the Art Institute of Chicago and now teaches at the University of Wisconsin. He has stated that, "As an artist I am indeed interested in subject as a vehicle."

Many of his color prints are concerned with the Hero, Icarus, Genghis Khan, Hannibal. "Ultimately one reshapes these impulses and retells a story that is not mythological or literary, but graphic," he said.

Pozzatti was educated at the University of Colorado and teaches at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. He has received many study grants and traveled extensively. He has recently returned from a six weeks tour of Yugoslavia. A selection of prints made while he was in Belgrade will be included in this show.

Spruance is a resident of Philaselphia, Pa. His prints are widely exhibited and are included in many prominent collections. In this selection of colored lithographs, there is a trptych of studio prints. The subjects of the three prints are the "Studio Stairs," "Studio Press," and "Studio Window." Spruance's prints range in subject matter from Biblical Characters to the abstract.

The prints of these four printmakers not only represent a wide choice of subjects, but also represent the variety of techniques at the disposal of the graphic artist.

Gallery hours are 10:30 to 5, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Saturday from 12 to 5.

APO Collects Gifts Today

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will be collecting non-perishable gifts today and tomorrow on Franklin Street.

The collection is part of Operation Merry Christmas, sponsored by radio station WKIX in Raleigh. It is a drive to collect gifts for U. S. servicemen in Viet Nam.

The gifts will be taken to Raleigh by the fraternity Sunday, where they well be wrapped by service organizations there and flown by the Air National Guard directly to Saigon on Dec. 10.

Collecting in Chapel Hill will be in front of the Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dorm from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will also be a booth set up in front of Carmichael Auditorium tomorrow night from 7-8 p.m.

Gifts do not have to be wrapped and can include anything that is non-perishable. The APO suggests such gifts as cards, games, books, paperbacks, packages of KOOL-AID and presweetened tea, hard candy, cans of popcorn, Vienna sausages, air mail stationary, handkerchiefs, etc.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

FOR SALE: 1960 SUNBEAM Alpine Roadster. Black with red interior. Almost new tires. Very good over-all condition. $750.00. Call 942-4631 after 5:00.

FREE HOUSE BROKEN KITtens—Call 929-5417 after 5:00 p.m.

1962 OPEL REKORD 2-door sedan. Prime condition and all extras. $600. O.N.O. Call 967-2972 after 6 or see at 105 Johnson St.

FOR SALE — 1963 HONDA 300 c.c. only 9,308 miles. A real bargain at $300. Call 968-2182 or come by 17 Bolin Hts.

FOR SALE: HONDA 305 scrambler. Perfect condition, 2 months old, less than 800 miles. Great scrambling and good touring bike. Contact Dick Johnson, 653 Morrison, 966-3389.

FOR RENT: CONVENIENTly located, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. 207 Short St. — 3 blocks from campus. $95.00 per month. Call collect 695-4111, Southern Pines after 6 p.m.

NEED RIDE FOR TWO. WILL share expenses. To Mary Baldwin College (Stanton, Va.) or vicinity. After 11:00 on Sat. Dec. 11. Contact Travis or Barragan, KA House.

MAKE IT AN ELECTRONIC GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

from VICKERS WORLD OF ELECTONICS

Shure Microphones at Wholesale Prices

20% Discount on Jensen Speakers

BSR from 22.95 Garrard from 44.50

Vickers Electronics

806 EAST MAIN STREET

Phone 684-0527 DURHAM

Coming Events At UNC

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Orions play this Sat. night for Morehead College's first annual Winter Frolic at the Naval Armory. Tickets are on sale at GM for $2.50 a couple, $2 for Morehead College Residents.

All girls who would like to work on the Student Government Secretariat please come by the SG offices between 2-4 p.m. this week. This will give you a chance to see exactly how your student government is run.

The Course Evaluation Booklet will be on sale this week in Y-Court. Be sure to pick one up before you pre-register.

The Careers for Carolina program will be held on Dec. 10. The one day program will feature career opportunities in local, state, and federal government. If you are interested, sign up now at the Information desk in GM.

FRIDAY

The Hillel Foundation will have its Sabbath evening services at 7 p.m.

Hearings on amending the UP constitution will be held in 206 Davie Hall from 2-5 p.m. All those people proposing amendments please attend.

The Baptist Student Union Supper-study will be held at 5:45 p.m. in the BSU Center. The topic will be "Cybernetics and Automation," a continuation of the series on vocations of the future.

Notre Dame Investigates Possible Food Poisoning

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)—A possible mass food poisoning at the University of Notre Dame was being investigated yesterday by authorities.

More than 150 students complained of illness yesterday and 35 were hospitalized overnight.

"It seems to be easing off a little today," said Dr. George Colip, university physician.

Most of the students became ill after the midday meal in the north and south dining halls, he said.

"But a few students reported they were ill Tuesday night, so we're not certain food poisoning is involved."

Dr. Louis Howe, director of the county health department, said it would be several days before laboratory tests can be completed.

The Rev. Joseph Simons, dean of students, said baked beans and onions served for lunch yesterday appeared to be the prime suspects.

Law Interviews

Professor Walter Wadlington, School of Law, University of Virginia, will visit the campus on Tuesday, Dec. 7, to talk with students interested in attending law school. A group meeting will be scheduled in Room 8, Gardner Hall at 2 p.m. on that date. Interested students should go to 211 Gardner Hall to sign up for the meeting.

Three Escaped Felons Caught

Three felons who escaped from a road gang early Wednesday morning were all back behind bars Wednesday night.

The convicts were working on a road gang on Manning Dr. when they ran off.

John Gardner, 24, was captured about noon. The other two, Henry H. Garrie, 23, and Earl Calahand, 23, were picked up Wednesday night on N.C. 54 heading toward Raleigh.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake said, "They threw their coats away when they ran. They were glad to be picked up, they were about frozen.

The three convicts were from the Orange County Prison in Hillsborough.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

CHASE DINING HALL

CLOSED SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1:00 P.M.

REOPEN SUNDAY DEC. 5, 8:00 A.M.

For Christmas Give Ancient Books

Nobody will duplicate your gift, and it will be a source of pride throughout the years

The Intimate isn't the only place that sells old books, but it's a favorite hunting spot for scholars hereabouts.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Enrollment Is Now Open for The

NATHANIEL BRANDEN

lectures on basic principles of OBJECTIVISM the philosophy of AYN RAND and its application to psychology

For a descriptive brochure, please write or phone the local representative of Nathaniel Branden Institute:

Phone 942-6953 Evenings and weekends.

Mr. Richard A. Sperling
720 North Columbia St.

IT'S HERE!

— 6 Speed Gear Box (WOW!)
— 100 MPH Plus
— 250 CC
— Oil Injection
— 12,000 Mi. 12 Mo. Warranty (PHENOMINAL!)
— Will Out Perform Any 500CC Made

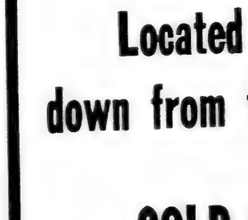
(YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING)

SUZUKI X-6 IS HERE!

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.

504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

DON'T WORRY



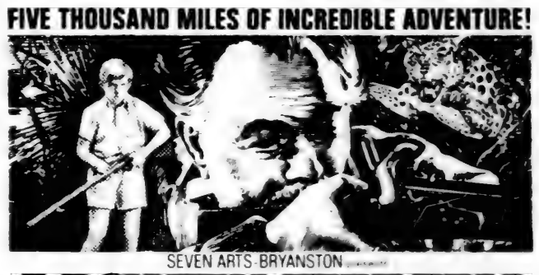
DANZICER

has the **ANSWERS** for all of your Christmas Needs

Free Gift and Mail Wrapping at

DANZIGER'S

FIVE THOUSAND MILES OF INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE!



SEVEN ARTS-BRYANSTON

A BOY TEN FEET TALL

EDWARD G. ROBINSON as THE WHITE HUNTER

with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS HARRY H. CORBETT PAUL STASSINO and FERDIC McCLELLAND as Tex Ivy MICHAEL BALCON Executive Producer

Produced by HAL MASON Directed by ALEXANDER MACKENDRICK Screenplay by DENIS CANNAN

A CINEMASCOPE PICTURE IN EASTMANCOLOR PRINTS BY TECHNICOLOR

CAROLINA NOW PLAYING

SALE **mr.d** SALE

Coordinates and Slacks

½ Price

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

Upstairs over Sutton's

THE...

SHACK

The Crummiest Beer Haven In Town . . .

Located (not our fault) Three Doors down from the Police Station.

COLD BEER, WARM ENVIRONMENT

See You Friday and Saturday

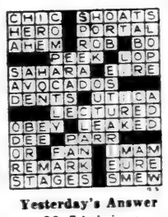
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

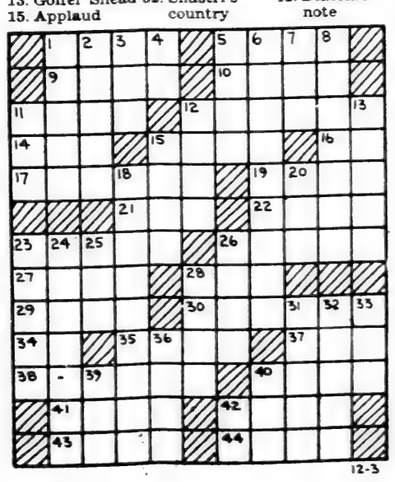
1. Contest
5. Bristle
9. Mythical galley
10. Affirm
11. Oriental nurse
12. Tines
14. Mountain pass
15. Stylish
16. Ahead
17. Scuffle
19. Skin disorder
21. Bird's cry
22. Food fish
23. Fragment
26. Balloted
27. Pile
28. Conflict
29. Lamb's pen name
30. Attack
34. Syrian deity
35. Passenger
37. Ship's planking
38. Pale
40. Tarry
41. Lodge
42. Southern France
43. Plants
44. Notion

DOWN

1. Creek
2. Spoken examinations
3. Exclamation
4. Toward
5. Worn in 32 down
6. Those who call up spirits
7. Honor card in bridge
8. Battle-scarred forest in France
11. Behave
12. Sigh of relief
13. Golfer Snead
15. Applaud
18. Channel in the Orkney Islands: 2 wds.
20. Slice
23. Ewe
24. Basements
25. Siamese measure
26. Urn
28. City political division
31. Apart
32. Shastri's country
33. Lixivium
36. Points
39. Card game
40. Not good
42. Diatonic note



Yesterday's Answer



12-3

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

An Unusual Conference

University conferences and seminars are usually a dime a dozen, but the one planned this weekend merits more interest than most.

Student Government is sponsoring the Residence Hall Officers Conference Saturday and Sunday, and it is particularly well-timed. This is the make-or-break period for the residence college system. The recent student approval of immediately increased social fees to finance the venture means that there is no longer time for delay.

As with any new system, unexpected problems will be encountered in the residence colleges, so student leadership must be exceptionally well-prepared. Whether the student is a residence hall or college officer should make no difference in participation in the conference because the problems and goals of halls and colleges are mutual.

Speeches by Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, sociology professor Dr. H. Douglas Sessoms, Student Body President Paul Dickson, former SG president Mike Lawler and Spencer Dormitory President Ellen Allen should provide valuable information. The topics will include the administration's role in residence hall activity, recreation planning, the relationship between Student Government and residence colleges, educational programming and cooperative activities between men's and women's halls.

Don Wilson, who has been making arrangments for the conference, has asked each hall president to bring an interested freshman or sophomore to the meeting so that continuity in leadership can be established. As it is now, too many halls have no resident with sufficient knowledge of the problems involved to take over leadership positions when vacancies occur.

The Saturday session will run from 2:15 to 6 p.m. and Sunday meetings will last from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

The idea is not new. A similar conference was planned last year, but it hardly got past the talking stage. Plans are complete now, however, and considerable good for all campus residents can be accomplished if residence hall and college officers attend with enthusiasm.

Community College Neglect

Greensboro Daily News

Accreditation now seems unlikely to be lost altogether to state-supported higher education because of the speaker ban law. But just because it is available it is by no means automatic for North Carolina's host of new community colleges. That is the most significant item from the Southern Association's meeting at Richmond this week. And it emphasizes anew that North Carolina has dissipated its energies over a mere phase of the accreditation problem.

Two features make the community college vitally important. The Carlyle Commission (on education beyond the high school) saw them as valuable adjuncts to the higher educations system — relieving enrollment pressures on established residential colleges and universities, and putting college training within the reach of boys and girls who can commute to a local center.

Now the federal higher education act — moving toward the desirable national goal of making higher education available to any student whose brains and motivation merit it — has made loans and grants available to lower and middle income families. But these loans and grants may be awarded only to those attending accredited colleges.

Five new community colleges — Sandhills, Central Piedmont, Albemarle, Gaston and Southeastern — are without accreditation. The requirements for getting it can be reduced in the main to two words: faculty and books.

In both areas the problem is bothersome. Many new community colleges lie fairly distant from urban or older educational centers where a pool of qualified instructors, full-time or part-time, could be obtained. Nor can libraries, without considerable expenditures, be collected overnight.

The problems of North Carolina's community colleges, then, underscore not only the frivolity of those who pretend that accreditation doesn't matter. They are also the problems of potential thousands of Tar Heel boys and girls for whom community colleges, with the assistance of federal grants, are the feasible and practical hope for higher education.

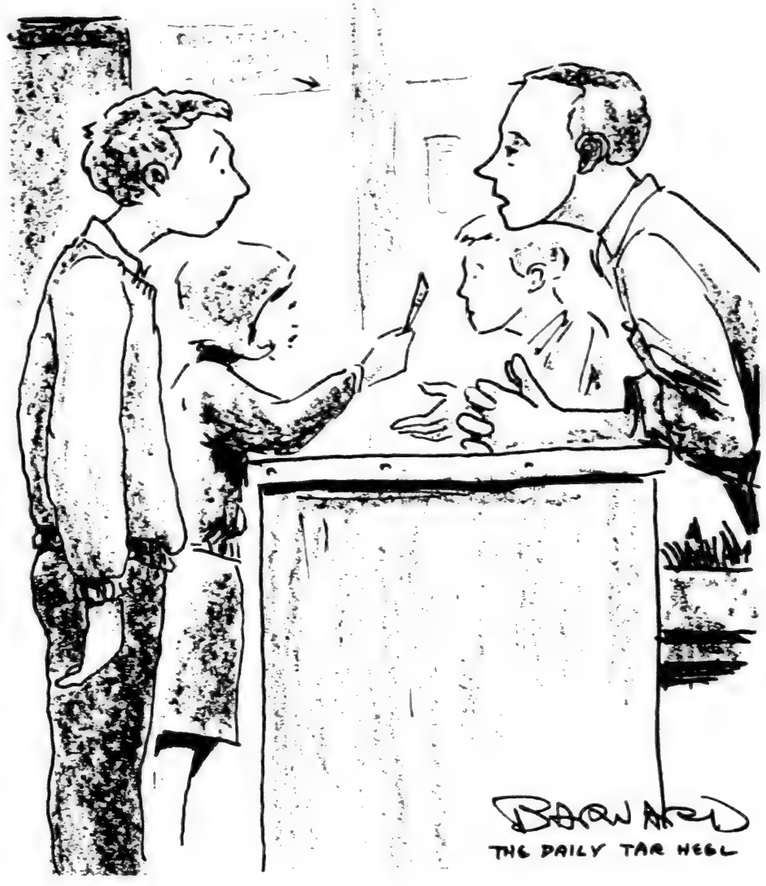
The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Try To Think Of Five More You'd Like To Take"



Pacifists Need To Visit Viet Nam To See Facts

(Editor's note: The following editorial was written by T-Sgt. Peter G. Gainutsos, editor of **The Advisor**, newspaper of the Air Force's Second Air Division at Tan Son Nhut Airfield in Viet Nam.)

Time was when a boy went to college to study law, medicine, engineering, or one of the arts. And girls went to get the Mrs. degree. But for too many it is not that way anymore

Today's crop of college cut-ups are no longer content to swallow goldfish, crowd themselves into telephone booths or small foreign cars. They–and we refer to the minority that makes the majority of the voice–now insist on dictating government policies, and are ready to parade, demonstrate, and sit in at the drop of a cause.

The latest gimmick among these intellectual midgets is a campaign to urge all members of the Armed Forces to desert their posts, rather than serve in Viet-Nam.

I have no quarrel with the right of the individual to voice his opinion. However, the hysterical babbling of these bourgeois boors borders on sedition, if not treason. I leave that to the Justice Department. It is a sad day indeed when the words "honor, duty, and country" have come to mean so little.

As a member of the military family, I have spent the better part of my adult life in the Saigons of the world. It never occurred to me to disobey an order, or to question the right of my Government to send me anywhere to protect and preserve its interests.

Like a lot of us here in Viet-Nam, I have had occasion to be at the base theatre during one of the memorial services, and I have seen the slow walking and heard somber music and soft prayers for those to whom rotation dates are no longer important. I muttered my own prayers, as well as giving silent thanks that it was not me inside that box.

As I stood there, I remembered preachings of these mentally retarded adults back home, and my compassion for a dead man turned to shame, and then anger that they dared to ask me to prostitute my profession, ask me to bring dishonor to myself, to my service, and to my country

It is difficult enough to understand when the supposedly learned citizenry take the rostrum to rant and rave against our Government, and thereby feed the propaganda mills to the north, but to be subjected to the meaningless chatter of these embecilic sloths, whose idea of bravery is to lead a panty raid on a girls' barracks, is more than human dignity can bear.

It has been suggested that they all be drafted into the service and brought to Viet-Nam. I could not agree less. To put these morons in a uniform is to insult the memory of those who never came back from Guadalcanal or Pork Chop Hill, or those who did not survive the bombing of the Brinks Hotel or the American Embassy here.

Instead clean them up, cut their hair, and take away their sweat shirts and sneakers and bring them to Viet-Nam to live among the people. Let them expound their theories about the good, the kind, the misunderstood Viet Cong among the villagers whose homes were destroyed and their meager rice stolen.

Let them talk about war mongering to the widow of a Vietnamese Army private, who earns her fish and rice as a prostitute, or the village woman who lost a hand, one finger at a time, and finally the wrist to these misunderstood Viet Cong because she dared to stand up for what she believed was right.

Draft them into the military? Never! Ours is a proud organization made up of men and women who have ideals and principals and, what's even more important, men and women who have the courage and the will to live up to those beliefs.

They take great pride in themselves, in their uniforms, and in their nation, qualities that the campus "cuties" have yet to acquire. Until they do, they will never "belong." Their voice will be that of the semi-deicated, the fool who will leave behind only a legacy of shame, dishonor and ignorance

Letters To The Editor

Marchers Ignore Cause

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Regarding my recent letter (which, incidentally, was rather chopped up by the editors and-or printers, and from which several key points–for example, the continuing U.S. effort to improve the South Vietnamese government with a view to more freedon for its citizens--were deleted) and the reply of Nancy Thompson, whom I thank for her correction.

I must, indeed, plead guilty to repeating myself and also to confusing my exposition with a misplaced phrase. I would hope, however, that even my critic would accept the sentence in question as it should have read: "The word 'war' is a description of a state of affairs." The misplaced phrase could hardly have been a deliberate "resort" since it obviously obscured the very point I intended to make. Interpretation depends not only upon definitions of words, but upon their implied meanings in a given context. In the case of the foregoing sentence, the intended implication (which I thought obvious) was as follows: ". . . it is impossible to be for or against a state of affairs in the same way in which one may be for or against the cause of a state of affairs.

Let me clarify still further: It is irrational to discuss an **event** as though it were a **cause**. And to discuss an event and **deliberately ignore** its cause is to insult not only one's own intelligence, but the intelligence of one's audience as well.

Yet this is precisely what the "peace marchers" have done. It is simply not enough to say: "I am against the horrors of war." The question is: "How are the horrors of war to be eliminated?"

The "peace marchers" are apparently of the opinion that if we will only close our eyes to aggression it will go away-- or will at least be considerate enough to stop itself at some happily suitable geographic point. If we will just give the aggressors what they are trying to take now by force, they will not want anything more.

All of history, I believe, demonstrates the irrationality of such a view. Indeed, one has only to go back a few short years to the experience of the Second World War to see what pacifism accomplishes. Quite aside from Neville Chamberlain at Munich, how can any historian or political scientist worthy of the title choose to ignore the resounding words of historian-philosopher Oswald Spengler who observed in 1934–seven years before Hawaii was bombed: "..America must not grow weary. The only respect Japan will have is toward a nation virile and strong like itself. To avoid war the United States must maintain an attitude of calm and assured force.."

But the United States did not maintain such an attitude.

Are we now to invite another near disaster for America, are we now to invite another **world** war because some scholars refuse to learn the lesson taught by history. Surely the lesson is not so difficult to understand: Aggression increases in direct proportion to the lack of response to it.

I might add that I also am interested in both sides of the argument. For that reason I regret that my critic offered no rebuttal to my contentions, but only an evaluation of my semantic skill (which, admittedly, is far from perfect). Perhaps, however, the absence of such rebuttal speaks for itself.

Paul A. Smith
654 Ehringhaus

Pravda And DTH

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

Congratulations DTH! You have won the Red Star award. Only a newspaper supported with conscripted money from all, but which caters to the interests of a few can qualify for such a distinguished award. ward.

Secondary requirements are (1) a quality journalism typified by an ignorance of the distinction between presenting an issue and taking a stand on the issue, (2) messing with letters-to-the-editor in such a way as to delete the meat of the argument which would neatly refute the editor's arguments and to leave only an introduction and a conclusion that is out of context and is thus meaningless, and (3) after having done such messing to have the the gall of putting the original author's name at the bottom of the letter without any indication that the letter has been tampered with.

Yes the competition was close, you closest rival being **The Pravda**, but after reading the editorial page the Tuesday morning of the campus radio referendum and seeing the results of said policy on the final outcome of the referendum, the commissar's decision was final: the DTH gets the Red Star.

If you are going to mess with this letter, too, please be so kind as to use little round things called dots to indicate where you have tampered.

John W. Pettingell, I.
213 N. Boundary St.

Too Many Gifts

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Several Christmases ago I wrote that it didn't bother a child to see Santa Claus on every street corner. Recently I read a report of a psychologist's talk to parents, in which he spoke against live Santas in the store, probably on the streets also, because, with their loud voices and laughter, th often shocked a child. It is all right to have pictures of Santa displayed, and a Santa in the parade, but let's leave something of the magic of Santa Claus, the spirit of love and giving, to the child's imagination.

Once, when I was teaching first graders, I told the fairy tale of the child who rubbed his magic lantern and a flying blanket appeared, and the child soared into the wild blue yonder. One child, his eyes big with wonder, asked, "WHERE DID he GET his MAGIC?" That was the $64 question then. It was before the day of the air-plane.

It is a temptation, at this happy season, to over-do the giving of too many gifts to the child. I have seen occasions when I thought the gift-giving was exaggerated, but I must plead guilty myself, for my young son, after opening up his gifts one Christmas, exclaimed, "This is too much Christmas!"

It is easy to be carried away by the Christmas spirit. Nobody wants to be a Scrooge. But let's keep it under control. And about Santa Claus. Let's leave something to the child's magical sense of wonder!

Otelia Connor

Women's Rules

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

My first impression of Terry Fowler's column on women's rules suggested some nightmarish excerpt from a Baptist student-group discussion.

It was hard to figure out. He says at first he's going to reexamine the "basic rationale" behind women's rules. He pokes fun at intuitionist ethics, but seems to want to justify the rules as administratively practical because they keep girls from getting lost and inhibit panty raiders, and he adds that "of course" they are practical "in essence." But it looks as if his thinking bogs down about half way through (where he says "in any case") and he switches tracks to cover up. From then on, all he says, in essence, is that he wants to abolish women's rules because we need to practice making decisions, that under the rules questions of whether, when, where, and with whom to shack up are not sufficiently at our discretion for us to develop into "responsible citizens" capable of handling on our own the morally ambiguous situations we'll be meeting later on in life.

It's a shame Fowler got sidetracked like this, becasse the "basic rationale" he started out to analyse is crucial in deciding whether or not to scrap women's rules, and Fowler seems to have realized this. When it's something like cheating, stealing, or black lies, everyone can see sense in rules. The "basic rationale" is obvious–the harm of cheating, stealing, and black lies is obvious–and no one would be prompted to reexamine the "basic rationale" of the rules against them. The harm of discreet sex, in naked contrast, is not at all obvious. The sense in having rules against it is very hard to perceive, and the "basic rationale" of the existing rules needs very much to be reexamined. Try again. Fowler?

Bill Michaux
1018 Morrison

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

Vietnam Telegram

Editor, Daily Tar Heel:

In the November 19th issue of the DTH the Vietgram was referred to as "The special Thanksgiving petition supporting U.S. involvement in Vietnam.." Both the originators of the Vietgram and the DTH presented the telegram as a non-political expression of remembrance and gratitude, and it was with this understanding that many who are not in support of U.S. involvement signed the Vietgram. As one of these many, I would like to clarify my position and request that the DTH clarify its article of November 19th.

Bryden Manning
215 McIver

Caught At The Start

PERSONAL

To Tootsie-Woo

I saw you in the old book corner of the Intimate, honey, but there wasn't any mistletoe.

Scratchy-Chin

Varsity

FRI., SAT.

Meredith Willson's "the MUSIC MAN"

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

STARRING ROBERT PRESTON · SHIRLEY JONES · CO-STARRING BUDDY HACKETT HERMIONE GINGOLD · PAUL FORD TECHNIRAMA® TECHNICOLOR® · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Half A Minute, Half A Notion, and Your Christmas Fun Begins!

Our own Fabulous M-2 Shirt that defies comparison. Many new ideas in the greatest loving roll collar button-down. .....From $5.95

S is for Sweaters — smart and desirable.

Shetlands .....from $16.95
Lambswool .....from $15.95
100% Cashmeres $42.50

Leather gloves, Furlined —$5.95

Extrovert plaid Sport Coats — the most wanted item — from $50.00

Old School Traditional Suits .....from $70.00

Velour zip-turtle pullovers. Fine West German import. All gift colours $10.95

Largest and choicest selection of scarves — wools, cashmere blends, 100% cashmeres ....$3.95 to $19.95

The cold weather cheater. The pile lined loden jacket. Our Monkey's Uncle $19.95

Johnson & Murphy Shoes —a very important wardrobe basic $30.00

Our ties are famous throughout the region. One pause and you'll see why. from $2.50 to $7.00

Alligator belts from $10.95 to $17.95

Only a hint of the fun in store for your next visit to Milton's

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Pigskin 'Hogs' Mural Show

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Eddie Natt scored a touchdown and a safety to lead the ZBT Zebes another round farther in the fraternity tag football tournament with an 8-6 win over DKE Blue. Alec Shuford scored for DKE in the defensive struggle.

DU Blue II eliminated Chi Phi and advanced themselves with a 20-13 win. Randy Myer, John Nemeth and Morgan Dennis all had touchdowns for the winners. For Chi Phi, Loring Swasey and Bob McLean supplied the touchdowns.

Sig Ep shaded SAE Blue I, 13-12. Wayne Dail and Bob Franks had TD's for Sig Ep and Dail had the winning extra point. Trailing 13-0 at the half, John Pope scored two touchdowns and led an SAE rally that just fell short.

Old East won its league tournament by blanking Old West, 20-0. Dave Baird led the way with a pair of touchdowns and Marshall Acee added another.

The Mangum Mugs eliminated the Mangum Wumps, 24-0, with two touchdowns in each half.

Wednesday Grail Mural basketball results: Old East 2 30, Hilltoppers 19; Phi Delt White 32, Teague Totalers 19; Pi Kap Phi 3 26, St. A Blue 22; Chi Psi Red 56, Law I Red 25; Parker Panthers 20, Avery Wapps 17; DU Blue I 40, ZBT Blue 13; Phi Delt Red 35, Chi Psi Gol 11; Phillips Hall 31, Parker Possums 18.

Morrison H Marauders 32, Law White 2 18; Ruffin Roadrunners 27, Ehringhaus B 24; DKE Flamingoes 25, Morrison Caviliers 24; Avery A's 38, Navy Sea Dogs 30; Law II Blue 56, Phi Delt Losers 8; Ruffin Rebels 37, Connor Kocoraskies 20; Mangum Swishers 29, DKE Sandpipers 28; Morrison I Drunks 28, Pi Kap Phi 2 24; Joyner Playboys 35, Graham Crackers 31.

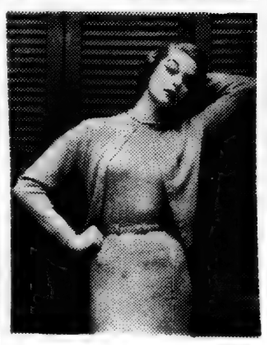
USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

A Wide Selection Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP Jewelry

135 East Franklin

942-1231



Half a Minute, Half a Notion, and Your Christmas Fun Begins!

Scintillating sweater sets for your favorite lassie. Imported wool shetland. A skirt with matching classic cardigan $31.90

Lady Hathaway pintuck holiday blouses. Finest tailoring $9.95

Etienne Aigner. Extremely popular shoes $16.95

Poor Boy wool stretch knit sweaters. The Wanted Look. $10.95

Ours alone — finer fitting Lady Glen Raincoats $37.50

Ship Ahoy — Bell Bottom slacks by inimitable Crazy Horse $16.95

The smartest gift money can buy — Loden Frey double-breasted mohair coats imported from Italy $75.00

Many additional Lady Milton Giftables

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

"IN THE LONG TRADITION O FCINEMATIC SHOCKERS! A classic chiller of the 'Psycho' school and approximately twice as persuasive!" —Time

ROMAN POLANSKI'S REPULSION

STARRING CATHERINE DENEUVE

Short, "THE NOSE" 1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02

RIALTO, Durham

For the Traditionalist

Enjoy antique automobiles, the Flemish paintres, Greek tragedies? You're a man who appreciates expressions of style which are meaningfull and lasting. You want your appearance to reflect this attitude too.

Wear a classic Glenn Plaid Sport Coat by H. Barenstein from the VMW.

From $39.95

Varsity Men's Wear

"Clothiers of Distinction"

147 E. Franklin St.

Gene Rector

DTH SPORTS EDITOR

The Tar Heels faced the finest Clemson Tiger basketball team in history Wednesday evening. At least that is the opinion of most Tiger faithfuls.

With this fact in mind, the 84-74 Tar Heel loss may not be so decisive.

"Clemson is going to be awfully strong this season," said UNC coach Dean Smith, "and they seem to be even stronger when they are playing at home.

"Of course we are disappointed with the loss," he continued, "but we were pleased with some phases of our game.

"All five of our starters were playing together — especially in the first half. They were passing up the good shots for the better shots.

"Our bench strength was a pleasant surprise, also," he said. "I didn't think we would be deep at all — our first five usually beats the second five so badly in practice.

'But several fellows — Moe, Hassell, Smithwick, and Mirken — came off the bench and gave a good account of themselves.

"I guess the biggest point," he said, "is that we never gave up at any time. We fought them all the way."

But there were some unpleasant matters to consider. The Clemson full-court press led to 29 ball-handling errors by the Tar Heels to only nine for the Tigers.

"We lost our poise against the press in the second half," said Smith. "I didn't think the press would hurt us that much. We have worked on it since practice began and the boys have had little trouble.

"But I guess that is one of the interesting things about the game. Things fall into place one night — then nothing works another night.

"I don't think we'll have that problem all season," he said.

Coach Smith expects no line-up changes for Saturday's home game with William & Mary.

"We experimented quite a lot last season to find the right combination for the tournament," he said. "We had a number of boys I thought were equal.

"But we don't have that depth this season. We have some boys who will grab, scratch, and hustle for that ball, and we should pull some surprises.

"By the end of the season we may be stronger than last year," he said. "Of course everyone else in the league seems to be improved — so we'll have to wait and see."

* * *

William & Mary, Saturday's foe for the Tar Heels, started the season with a bang Wednesday evening against the Virginia Cavaliers.

William & Mary nursed a 21-point halftime lead to a 93-82 victory.

"They may have put their offense under wraps in the second half," said Smith. "They were in the Southern Conference finals last season and they're rated co-favorites with West Virginia this season."

ALL RECORDS

40% OFF REGULAR PRICES

THIS WEEKEND AT

KEMPS FRANKLIN ST. CHAPEL HILL

Basketball--Clemson Style

By PAT STITH

Don't believe a thing you hear about Clemson's Field House.

People will tell you that it's the sardine can of the South and that it's about as well lighted as the inside of a can of soup.

But don't believe a word of it. It's all an understatement. Every last word.

The gym isn't very big — they say it seats 3,500. But that doesn't count the standees or those guys who perch on the rafters.

Its not completely dark in there. There are 29 light bulbs, not counting the one over the exit, strung out here and there.

Nah, it's not dark on the court. Course it is a bit shady in the upper part of the stands. Like, you need a candle to find your seat.

But the real story of Clemson Field House are the fans who call it home. They came early Wednesday and saw their freshman team get run right out of the place and still they cheered.

When the Tigers rolled on to the court at 7:34 bedlam broke out. No cheerleaders, no band, no nothing but one enormour roar — and more roar.

The rest of it went like this:

7:40 The Tar Heels came out (catcalls).

7:46 Clemson's pep band broke into the Tiger Rag (all hell broke loose).

A blond guy with C-l-e-m-s-o-n lettered in orange across his back picked up a mike and said "Give me a C!" They did. That was the last clear sentence heard all evening.

This guy with the mike reminded you of a blond Hitler. The kind you've seen on the "You Are There" T.V. programs.

You know, Hitler would wave his fists, shout, "Tihgpe kiip lwopx, le leup puxw" or some such something and the crowd of thousands would go ROAR.

The tigers of Clemson went roar too. All evening.

7:49 The Tigers leave for their dressing room (roar).

7:54 The Tigers returned (roar).

At this point you couldn't hear your typewriter clicking, you couldn't hear yourself talk, you couldn't even hear yourself think.

Three boys in military uniform stood at parade rest on both sides of the court. They stood solemn faced, eyeing the crowd like all of them were a bunch of pickpockets.

They were there to keep the fans off the floor (laugh). But if they had had to go into action it would have been the modern version of Custer's last stand.

And that's how it was at Clemson Field house night before last. But don't believe a word of it. It's all an understatement.

Oh yes, the Tigers won going away. And the fans — well, they seemed pretty happy about it all.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

JOHN BROWN'S BODY HERE TONIGHT

The Graham Memorial Drama Committee will present "The Wingate Saga," a formal reading of "John Brown's Body," Book 4.

The reading, set for Friday night at 8 p.m., will be held in the G.M. Lounge. It will also be presented on educational television and at N. C. State University on December 9.

The Wingate Saga stars four veteran actors: Virginia Cornue, who appeared in various Carolina productions; Doug Barger, Playmaker costume designer, who appeared recently in the Yeats plays here on campus; Edward Kenestrick, acting head of The Department of Dramatic Arts at North Carolina College in Durham; and Laurel Dykstra, active in all fields of campus drama.

Classic Understatement

100% Imported WOOL PULLOVER by PRINGLE

Everything about this soft, warm pullover speaks with full confidence. So it speaks quietly. Its fine gauge imported wool is sheer luxury to the touch. Classically styled with the V-neck in today's narrow rib.

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin

CHOOSE FROM OUR COLLECTION OF GIFTS GALORE:

Suits: In the inimitable natural shoulder that has made The Hub a leader. In plaids, herringbones, solids and stripes. Vests available . . . **from 59.95**

SPORT COATS: In the most colorful plaids, handsome stripes, and tweediest tweeds. . . . . **from 29.95**

SWEATERS: Cardigans and V-necks in a pleasing array of colors and sizes. . . . . **from 12.95**

TROUSERS: A guaranteed match for any coat or sweater in the store, including plaids and houndstooth checks. . . . . **from 10.95**

AND: An assortment of topcoats, shirts, ties, belts and other wardrobe accessories.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING TOO

The Hub of Chapel Hill

JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH

Our John Meyer tree is laden with heathery shetland niceties in tender nosegay colorings. They're wonderful for holiday wearing and giving. Come in and see the John Meyer collection before our cupboard is bare.

Town & Campus

"Home of the 72-oz. Steak"

The Country Squire

Lunch

Weekdays 12:00-2:00
Sunday 12:00-2:30

Dinner

6 days a Week 5:00-10:30

SPECIALIZING IN CHARCOAL STEAKS

Phone: Chapel Hill 929-8400 Durham 489-9768

CHAPEL HILL - DURHAM BLVD.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Fauntleroy

Fauntleroy tries his hand at basketball forecasting. See his picks on page four.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Instant Knowledge

Instant Knowledge pills may threaten UNC's accreditation according to columnist David Rothman. Read about it on page 2.

Vol. 74, No. 60 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Gemini 7 Astronauts Are Relaxed Before Blastoff

EDITOR'S NOTE:
DTH Editor Ernie McCrary will view the Gemini launch if all goes as planned today.
Later, he is scheduled to attend official briefings with 24 other college newspaper editors.
His expenses have been assumed entirely by Life Magazine, which invited him to the launching with the cooperation of NASA and the Department of Defense.
He will return the day following the launch.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. relaxed Friday on the eve of one of man's greatest space adventures — a two-week endurance flight during which two manned vehicles may fly within inches while orbiting at 17,500 miles an hour.

Success of the marathon mission and the planned rendezvous with Gemini 6 would topple all man-in-space records and considerably enhance America's confidence that it can land astronauts on the moon in this decade.

Most space agency officials feel there is slightly better than a 50-50 chance that the Gemini 7 and 6 rendezvous can be accomplished in mid-December.

The smoothest pre-launch preparations in the history of the man - in - space program coasted without a hitch toward today's scheduled 2:30 p.m. (EST) launching of Gemini 7.

The weather outlook, which had caused concern yesterday, brightened.

The forecast was for cloudy but satisfactory launching conditions at Cape Kennedy this afternoon.

All systems in the four-ton spacecraft and the nine-story-tall Titan 2 rocket received thorough checks yesterday and were pronounced in excellent shape. Fuel was loaded in the power - producing fuel cells. The Titan 2 was fueled last night.

Air Force Lt. Col. Borman and Navy Cmdr. Lovell attended a two - hour mission review and then retired to their "ready room" quarters at the Cape to rest and study the complex flight plan that calls for them to circle the globe 206 times in 329 hours 30 minutes — just 6 1-2 hours shy of 14 days.

The Gemini 6 astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, meanwhile, practiced rendezvous maneuvers in a spacecraft simulator.

Lovell and Borman were reported anxious to get started.

Borman had dinner Thursday with his wife, Susan, and two teen-age sons, who flew here from their Houston, Tex., home for the launching. Borman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Borman of Phoenix, Ariz., also are here.

Mrs. Lovell is expecting a baby — which could arrive while her husband is circling the globe — and remained in Houston.

The flight will be the most extensive test yet of man's ability to physically and mentally withstand long exposure to the space environment. Medical experiments have been given No. 1 priority.

Borman and Lovell will wear new lightweight space suits which they plan to remove for several days during the flight, riding in their long underwear for comfort.

Schirra and Stafford are to take off from the same launch pad on Dec. 13 — nine days after Gemini 7 in airborne — to begin the historic pursuit.

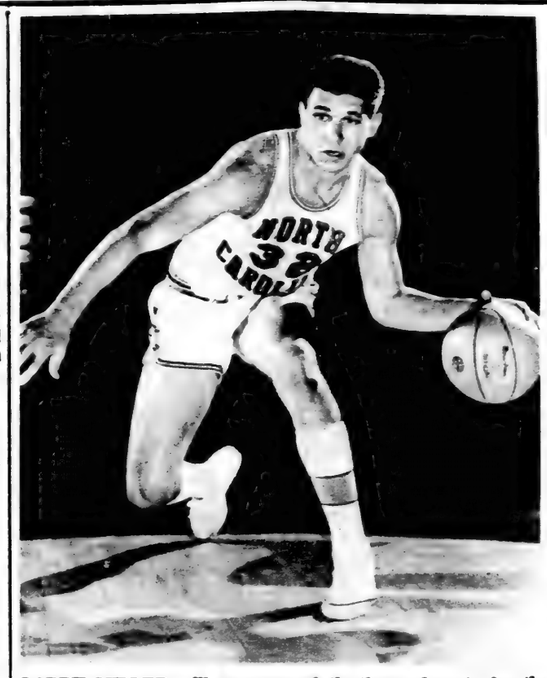
"We've got a good chance of doing it," said flight director Chris Kraft. "There are three factors involved: How well we do with the checkout of Gemini 6 spacecraft and launch vehicle, and the weather.

Among those who give the effort a 50-50 chance is Air Force Lt. Col. Jack Albert, Titan launch director.

Kraft said Gemini 6 could be launched as late as the 12th day after the Gemini 7 liftoff without difficulty. He said there was a chance of launching on the 13th day, but this would depend on whether Borman and Lovelll and their spacecraft were in good enough condition to remain in orbit an extra day.

The two space ships initially will approach each other nose to nose. Although both will be going about 17,500 miles an hour, the relative difference in their velocity will be less than half a foot a second.

Gemini 6 is to chase Gemini 7 across the skies on an orbit-shifting 103,000-mile course, hopefully catching it within six hours after Schirra and Stafford blaze away from Cape Kennedy. Initial rendezvous is planned 185 miles above the Pacific Ocean.



LARRY MILLER will man one of the forward posts for the Tar Heels against William & Mary tonight. He scored 17 points against Clemson Wednesday night.

UNC Opens Home Slate With Indians; Seeking First Win

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

The Tar Heels of Coach Dean Smith, looking for their first victory of the season, will give spanking new Carmichael Auditorium its basketball baptism this evening at 8 p.m.

The Tar Heels, who lost their opener to Clemson 84-74, will be facing a William & Mary club rated pre-season favorites in the Southern Conference.

The Indians added luster to that rating this past Wednesday night by defeating Virginia 93-82.

"William & Mary is the Southern Conference pre-season favorite and the way they defeated Virginia the tag is justified," said Coach Smith. "They have good size and excellent speed. We will have to play much better defense against them than we did against Clemson."

Ben Tomeroy, a 6-6 strong man, is the Indian to watch. He hit in the 30's in the opener with Virginia.

Guard Walter Wenk handles the "quarterbacking chores." Sophomore Ron Panneton is is another man to watch after hitting 23 points Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels will probably face another full-court press. A tenacious press by the Clemson tigers was the big factor in Wednesday's loss. The Tar Heels committed 27 ball-handling errors to only nine for the Tigers.

Junior Bob Lewis was the big Tar Heel offensive producer in the opener. The Washington, D. C., native hit on eight of 11 shots from the floor and 12 of 17 from the foul line for a 28 point total.

Sophomore Larry Miller was another big contributor. He hit eight of 14 from the floor and connected on his only free-throw try for 17 points. In addition, his ten rebounds paced the Tar Heels in that department.

One interesting sidelight according to Sports Information Director Bob Quincy, is the reunion of UNC star Bob Lewis and William & Mary sophomore Ron Panneton.

Bobby and Ron were seniors at St. John's prep in Washington D. C. Lewis made the high school All-America squad and chose Carolina. Ron, of course chose William & Mary.

"He's plenty able and he can jump," advises Lewis. "If he is the caliber of player William & Mary can floor, I know we'll have a battle on our hands."

Coach Smith plans no line-up changes.

He plans to go with Lewis, Tom Gauntlett, Bob Bennett, John Yokley and Larry Miller.

The unbeaten Tar Heel freshmen meet Brevard in the 6 p.m preliminary.

****

More Seats Than Ever

The temporary seats in Carmichael Auditorium won't be ready for tonight's game with William and Mary but there will be more room for Carolina basketball fans than ever before.

UNC Athletic Director C. P. Erickson said yesterday that tickets were still available for students. He said the current capacity of the auditorium is 7,000. When the temporary seats, which are supposed to be ready Dec. 11, are finished seating will be boosted to 8,600.

Students are seating in all sections of the auditorium. The reserved tickets have been issued on a first come, first serve basis.

In the future the policy may be changed so that tickets can be picked up at the door with the presentation of student identification.

Erickson said half of the parking lot in front of Carmichael will be reserved for people from out of town. He said he hopes students who live close will walk to the auditorium and help cut down on the traffic problem.

Student Legislature Tables Motion To Back U. S. Vietnamese Policy

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

A resolution supporting United States policy in Viet Nam was indefinitely postponed by Student Legislature Thursday night by a vote of 22 to 15.

The resolution was introduced by Neil Thomas (UP), who sought immediate consideration for the bill rather than sending it through committee.

The bill cited enforcement of U. S. Viet Nam policy by the student bodies of other universities and the recent Thanksgiving message to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam, which was signed by over 5,000 UNC students, as reasons why such a resolution would be passed by the legislature.

"This resolution is something the people of the state can look to as a sign of student responsibility," Thomas said.

Thomas's move was immediately criticized by Hugh Blackwell (SP) and other legislators who felt it wasn't legislature's place to discuss foreign policy or to circumvent normal legislative procedure.

Blackwell's objection to immediate consideration was defeated by the body in a roll-call vote of 27 to 13.

In the debate that followed, Blackwell said the resolution's supporters were "forcing the issue on the body for the sake of expediency.

"In passing this bill or even considering it we are violating two proceedures which were enacted to strengthen the legislative process of this body," he said.

He cited a long effort in legislature to compel members to submit bills to committee by normal process rather than introducing them on the floor for immediate consideration by the entire body.

"I also do not feel that members of this body are elected by their constituents to express opinions on U. S. foreign policy," Blackwell said. "This is a matter which does not directly affect the student body."

He said consideration of issues which do not directly affect students is the reason why the National Student Association has lost many member schools within the past few years.

"I object to consideration of this resolution not because I object to the U. S. Viet Nam policy, but because I don't feel this should be an issue before this body," Blackwell said.

Bill Purdy (UP) said he agreed with Blackwell that legislative proceedure should not be circumvented if possible, but he felt the Viet Nam resolution was an exception.

"This is an issue which has been before many student bodies," Purdy said. "Many students have told me that a statement should be made by the legislature supporting the U. S. policy in Viet Nam."

Speaker Britt Gordon left in the chair and warned the body that "we may be setting a dangerous procedent tonight which we might later regret."

He said several resolutions which he termed "irrelevant" to the body's normal business had been passed during the past legislative session.

"Every decision you make here is going to mold the future shape of this body," Gordon said.

Immediately after Gordon's speech, Blackwell moved successfully to postpone the bill indefinatly.

Former speaker of the legislature and University Party floor leader Don Carson was formally installed as an appointed representative for Craige Hall.

Addressing the body on privilege, Carson called for an end to partisan political battling and urged Student Government to get down to work on campus problems.

He said the University administration might take over some Student Government functions if quarreling between student political parties continued.

Carson called on UP party leaders to withdraw pending charges against the Student Party for irregularities in the fall elections.

South American Girl Likes College Exchange Program

By LYNNE HARVEL
DTH Staff Writer

One hundred foreign students have left their homes for one year to study the customs and culture of the United States. Lilly Rothsteim is one of two from Colombia, South America, who came to UNC as a special student.

While participating in the exchange program, Lilly, who would be a sophomore in Colombia, has formed opinions of the program and of American life. "The purpose of the program," Lilly said, "is to create better understanding. The program offers opportunities to meet new people, customs and culture. New ideas are presented which contrast with the old ideas. and we will take the best ones home with us."

Lilly said there are several major problems of adjustment for an exchange student. "The dating procedure is entirely different. Now I am free to make my own choice; at home I was not. I also had to adjust to a new system of study, the different way of dressing, the reaction and behavior of other people and the problem of handling my own money. I have also been faced with doing my share of housework; in Colombia we have servants."

Selection of exchange students is based on scholarship and interest. The students are expected to attend class regularly, take quizzes and exams, abide by dorm regulations, eat the same food and attend the same parties, plays, concerts and art exhibits as American students. "The best way to learn about college life and American customs," said Lilly, "is to learn by doing."

This week selections are being made for UNC students to participate in the exchange program. Lilly urged students to apply. "A year in another country under a program of this kind is not just a pleasure trip. It is being away from home, being independent, and, however difficult, getting used to the customs of different people — different in every way, from eating habits to ways of thinking."

Residence Hall Officers Begin Conference Today

The special orientation conference for residence hall officers gets under way today at the Institute of Government.

The conference is being sponsored by Student Government which is attempting to reorganize residence hall activities and better acquaint student officers with their part in residence hall programs.

Student Body President Paul Dickson urged all leaders to attend the conference today and tomorrow.

He said educational programming, social programming, leadership, group dynamics and the residence college will be discussed.

The convocation will be held from 2:15 to 6:15 this afternoon and from 2 to 5:15 Sunday afternoon.

Chancellor Paul Sharp will open the program with an address this afternoon.

He is expected to outline what leaders can do to contribute to residence hall and University life.

Men's Residence Council President Sonny Pepper praised Student Government yesterday for planning the conference.

"The program has the appearance of being well organized and effectively administered," he said.

SP Meeting

Changes in women's rules, altering of the student court structure and redefinition of the Campus Code will be discussed by a panel of student judiciary leaders at a Student Party meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Women's Council Chairman Leith Merrow, Women's Residence Council Chairman Penny Scovil and Men's Council Chairman Van MacNair will sit on the panel.

Legislative vacancies in Men's District I and Morrison Hall will be filled, According to SP Chairman Jim Little.

Radio Petition

One hundred seventy five names were added to the petition for the establishment of a board of directors for a campus carrier current radio station.

The names were collected in Morrison Hall Thursday night by John Stupak, a petition organizer, and interested Morrison residents.

The new total of signatures on the petition is 450, according to Stupak.

A bill for the establishment of the board of directors was defeated by the Student Legislature last month.

Supporters of the radio have tried to gain 1250 signatures which would guarantee a vote by the student body on whether the original bill will be passed.

A financial bill for the radio station died in committee, but both radio bills have been reintroduced in the Student Legislature by University Party Floor Leader George Ingram.

"We would like to reach our goal of 1250 names by next Thursday's Student Legislature session, when the bills for the financing and board of directors will be brought up in committee," Stupak said.

"If the legislature again ignores the demands of the student body by defeating these bills, we will have an immediate way to force the legislators to recognize the board of directors bill," he said.

"The petition will be presented to Student Body President Paul Dickson for validation this Friday if necessary," he said.

Stupak and his supporters will return to Morrison and Ehringhaus Halls Monday night in hope of completing the petition.

Three Klansmen Convicted In Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., (AP) — Three Ku Klux Kansmen were convicted Friday by a white jury of criminal conspiracy and sentenced by a federal judge to 10 years imprisonment in the slaying of a civil rights worker.

"In my opinion," District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. told the jury, "That was the only verdict you could reach in this case and reach a fair and proper verdict."

A short time later, Johnson imposed the 10-year sentences — the maximum prison terms —upon the three stunned defendants: Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., 22, of Fairfield, Ala., and Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer.

Wilkins, a stocky and crew-cut former mechanic, had been acquitted earlier by a state court jury of murder in the March 25 slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo of Detroit.

The three Klansmen were convicted under an 1877 statute of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Mrs. Luizzo and other participants in a Selma-to - Montgomery march climaxing a violence - marked Negro voting rights drive.

When the judge asked the men if they had anything to say before sentence was imposed, Wilkins and Eaton each replied, "I'm innocent of the charge."

Johnson quickly pronounced the sentence in his rapid-fire voice. When he asked Thomas if he had anything to say, the defendant said, "No."

Their attorney said the verdicts will be appealed.

Appeal bonds of $10,000 each were set by the judge and the Klansmen were led away by a federal marshal to begin serving their sentences. They will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of the 10 years.

It was the second guilty verdict in two days by white juries in trials growing out of Alabama racial incidents. A jury at Anniston convicted a white man of murder yesterday in the slaying of a Negro and set the penalty at 10 years in prison.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenback said the convictions were "A victory for equal justice in the South." He said, however, that the Justice Department will continue working on proposed legislation aimed at insuring equal justice by Southern juries.

The prosecutor, Assistant Atty. Gen. John Doar, said of the jury's decision: "The jury did its duty."

Defense Attorney Arthur J. Hanes, the former Birmingham mayor who had successfully defended Wilkins in his second murder trial, obviously was shaken and surprised at the verdicts.

Student Is Not Guilty

A UNC student trying to get his date to her dorm on time was found not guilty of a Campus Code violation by the MHC, which decided Thursday that the two accidentally fell asleep in the boy's apartment.

The couple had returned from a weekend trip home and had gone to his fraternity house before going in; but lost track of the time and stayed past the coed's closing hour.

Realizing she was late, the coed expressed fear of entering the dorm.

The boy took her to his apartment and vainly tired to persuade her to go back to her dorm.

They fell asleep and didn't wake up until morning. The coed was apprehended when she returned at 8:45 a.m.

The Council found the boy innocent because of his "positive, concrete attempts to see that his date" entered her dorm.

GM EMPLOYEES Steve Lyons and Bux Wills tie up a roof support for a loudspeaker, and Seth Barrow places a Christmas record on the turntable. The music is being played every day around sunset for about an hour.

—DTH Photos By Ernest Robl.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Trying To Stay Healthy

The scene in Richmond was probably somewhat like a doctor's office. The examination was performed there by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the patient was North Carolina's higher education system.

In 1963 the public colleges and university came down with a unique virus, unknown in any other state, which caused considerable discomfort to the schools. The suffering centered around the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill because the germ apparently entered the state's educational system at that point.

The bug hit so fast — in just a few minutes — that nobody had a chance to prepare for it. Few diseases are legislated, but this one was. Many of the men who caused it did not expect it to have any bad side effects, but they just failed to take time to consider the possibilities.

They were concerned about a big ugly germ called communism and they thought their action would serve as a sort of vaccination for young people.

But the immunization backfired, and those who disliked the attempt called it the "gag."

The gag was not fatal, although some said it might kill "academic freedom." That bothered only the few who could define academic freedom. But then the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools made it a little plainer by saying the gag could create the necessity of an amputation. Accreditation might be cut off, and with it money, prestige, recognition and professors.

Friends of the ailing system rallied 'round and stirred such a ruckus that the gag became just too irritating for those legislators to scratch.

The governor appointed a commission to find an antidote and then instructed the lawmakers to use it. That antidote — amendment — is at least showing signs of working because the Southern Association has just finished its checkup of our school system and found it passable.

Let this be a lesson to those fellow in the General Assembly.

Quit practicing medicine without a license.

Lighting The Way

People scoff at those pacifists who make such a to-do over burning their draft cards because they are opposed to war, or at least personal involvement in it. Hold that laugh, though, because this may yet prove to be the most useful and versatile form of protest ever devised.

The possibilities are unlimited. The man who hates to pay his taxes can burn his Form 1040. When a cop gives you a ticket you obviously did not deserve, burn it, along with your automobile registration.

To protest poor athletic performances, burn your student ID pass. And the only sensible thing to do with those low-grade quizzes is to put them to the torch.

The fellow who draws a dud for a blind date can best express dissatisfaction by destroying his telephone book. If you cannot register for the courses you want, burn the class cards you are stuck with. To rid the campus of immorality, we suggest the burning of every smutty paperback sex thriller in town.

Obviously almost any problem can be solved by burning whatever object symbolizes it. There must be a limit to the game, however, and those who have taken to self-emolation have gone far beyond the extremity.

If you feel you really must withdraw from the human race, please just burn your birth certificate.

If you have no complaints, join us in investing money in some match company stock.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; John Jennrich, associate editor; Barry Jacobs, managing editor; Fred Thomas, news editor, Pat Stith, sports editor; Gene Rector, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; John Greenbacker, political writer; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Lynne Harvel, Lynne Sisemore, David Rothman, Ray Linville, staff writers; Jack Harrington, bus. mgr.; Tom Clark, asst. bus. mgr.; Woody Sobol, ad. mgr.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Slump, Hell, Depression!"

A Little Fire Never Hurt

By RUSSELL BAKER
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Governmental hysteria is not the answer to the nation's young draft-card burners. By ostentatiously claping these men into prison, the Government can only martyr them and thereby create more draft-card burners.

There is a sensible way to deal with the matter. Let Selective Service assemble a large group of discontented young men, call in the press and television to assure national publicity, give each man a draft card and a box of matches and tell him to burn away.

What these young men will discover is that a draft card is one of the most unsatisfying things in the world to burn. It creates a contemptibly small flame and goes out in less than sixty seconds. From thirty feet away it is scarecely noticeable. It provides no spectacle and affords virtually no emotional release. The game simply isn't worth the match.

People have always burned things, of course. When man is in high dudgeon, a good fire seems to soothe him. Normally, however, he reaches out for something that will burn more satisfying than a draft card. In 99 of a hundred cases the man who tries to satisfy his emotions by burning a draft card will have to go on and burn fifty pounds of old newspapers before he can experience any release at all.

People who really know how to burn right these days burn big. When such people are upset about race relations, for example, they burn churches, crosses or supermarkets. If the burning is done on the grand scale, as in Los Angeles this summer, the authorities will quit talking about prison and start listening to the burners' complaints.

There was a time when people could burn people, but that isn't tolerated any longer. Nowadays governments can burn people, but people without government - burning authority are confined to burning effigies.

People have always burned cities, of course. The Germans burned Conventry, the Americans burned Dresden, the Russians burned Moscow and the Yankees burned Atlanta. That was burning on the grand scale.

A few years back people burned books that disagreed with them. Unfortunately, the custom became stigmatized as Hitlerian and nowadays nobody can do it without feeling like a Nazi. As a result, people sit around becoming increasingly depressed as Congressional Records and books by and about Hubert Humphrey spread inexorably through their houses.

Burning libraries is something else. In the highly developed nations, people don't seem interested in library burning, but in less fortunate countries in recent months firing up a good library has become a perfectly acceptable expression of student idealism.

There is another class of burning that goes on around the home. This is a form of petty burning in which the fire is used not in support of great public principles but to vent the burner's personal hostilities.

A wife angry at her husband may, for example, make a dramatic show of burning the love letters he wrote her when they were courting. In more subtle refinements she merely burn the potatoes.

Husbands who resent being saddled with such feminine chores as cooking will light the charcoal grill and burn up $15 worth of prime beef. If husband and wife have acquired an enviable new rug, an envious neighbor will drop by long enough to drop a cigarette coal and burn a hole in it.

From all this it should be obvious that the draft-card burners are no menace to the established order. In the best human tradition they are following the principle that human affairs can be settled with fire. There are undoubtedly many young men prepared to believe this, and if the Government will only let them see for themselves what an unsatisfying blaze a draft card makes, they will surely be willing to go on to bigger fires in a more orthodox cause.

The honorable course for the dedicated pacifist is to go quietly to jail without any flames. When he touches a match to his draft card, he acknowledges his own agreement in the very principle he professes to despise. When he lights the match, he says, with 5,000 years of governments and his own generation of church burners, "There are some issues important enough to burn for."

Letters To The Editor

Legislature Slows Down Efforts To Get Counsel

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In the first session of summer school for 1965 I introduced in legislature three bills regarding a lawyer for Student Government. The first of these was to establish the position of such a lawyer, the sec, blish the position of such a lawyer, he second to establish the amount of his retainer, and the third to establish an amount for further legal services.

These three bills have as yet not been passed out of legislature, having gone through its first session. This dilatory action has slowed the progress promised by Student Government in the last election–namely the lowering of prices within the University and in the Chapel Hill Community. There are two Student Government organizations vitally affected by the passage of these three bills, Student Discount Commission and the Student Co-op Committee. The Discount Commission is working in the Chapel Hill area to gain lower prices in the several areas for the students, while the Co-op Commission is working within the University to gain lower prices in the Book Exchange. Bob Travis, Chairman of the Discount Commission, has stated that his work has come to an impasse unless he can obtain the legal advice necessary to go on with the project.

There are other areas also in which this lawyer would be of necessity especially regarding the judicial system and whether certain parts of it may be unconstitutional. Publications would also be aided by his advice as to libelous statements.

The fact that the University itself has a lawyer is of no avail to Student Government, since Student Government would often come into conflict with the University in certain areas--as the Book Exchange. Thus, an unbiased counsel would be of necessity for certain areas of Student Government to continue efficient operation.

Paul Dickson, III
President of the Student Body

David Rothman

UNC And Knowledge Pills

What happened after the "instant knowledge" pill mentioned recently in The Daily Tar Heel finally reached UNC?

Well, the situation wasn't as rosy as it first seemed. True, the pills indeed imparted on-the-spot learning, but first they had to be digested.

After swallowing Modern European Civilization and English Compostion, in fact, many freshmen left school because of upset stomachs.

Among the upper classmen, pills like Political Science and Business Administration induced vomiting.

Even the seniors at times said they had indigestion.

Beset by low grades, many students scurried about to find sugar-coated courses.

Problems especially arose immediately prior to exams. Busy with extracurricular activities, students disregarded professional advice and failed to take the pills regularly before attending classes.

"Stay awake" tablets, of course, were not very helpful, but Bromo Selzer proved to be salvation of students preparing for big tests.

Competition for Phi Beta Kappa keys was keen; however, not everybody felt they were worth bloated stomachs.

Nevertheless, all agreed that the best jobs after graduation went to the people with the most over-stuffed abdominal cavities. And everybody knew that if they flunked out of school, they'd have to enter the outside world, where knowledge was obtained the painful way--by needles.

As always, professors insisted the students did their worst work around midsemester, when they couldn't swallow pills after filling their stomachs with Thanksgiving turkey.

Leaders of the Free Speech Movement charged that the country's universities didn't prepare students for life's realities. "Not everything's covered with chocolate," they warned. (The FSM also denounced the way the pills were distributed by computer.)

But the head of campus clinic thought the rigors of academic life were perfectly sufficient. "Already, the pills are giving the students ulcers," he said.

Meanwhile, fraternities came under attack for helping their members cheat on exams by studying the contents of previous tests carefully stashed away in medicine cabinets.

Viet Nam demonstrators believed that ROTC pills were bad for people's health.

ROTC cadets said radical peace groups were filling students' stomachs with pills of their own to encourage the students to duck the draft.

Right-wing Republicans commented that the campus ferment was a direct result of the Democrats' federal scholarship program, which, they felt, interferred with private enterprise. "The whole matter should be left to the pharmacists," the Goldwaterites declared.

Legislators in Raleigh, eager to check Communist subversion, reintroduced the Speaker Ban after parents camplained their children were getting food poisoning.

Ultimately, however, a special commission appointed by the Governor discovered the trouble came form the inferior offerings of Lenoir Hall.

Controversy also developed when the Catholic church objected to the pills' being used by students taking Marriage and the Family.

In both cases, the state legislators ruled in favor of academic freedom after state-supported colleges and universities were threatened with loss of accreditation by the Food and Drug Administration.

Foreign Exchange

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The last week before Christmas vacation selections will be made for the 1966 exchange program with the Universidad do Antioquia, in Medellin, Colombia. Because I was one of the original exchange students in this program and because I am the only US student currently on campus who has been part of this program, the International Students Board has asked me to write this letter telling of the advantages for which two UNC students will be eligible for the coming year.

It is amazing and disappoing that each of the last two years only about a dozen students have applied for this exchange. I feel that this is an invaluable educational experience, which one can obtain at less than the cost of one semester here (at the very most.)

The primary advantage is an **educational** one. It is true that very few credits are transferable, but the educational experience far outweighs the loss of one year. Any one majoring in foreign languages, political science, or history will benefit greatly from the year. More indirectly but equally importantly, any student will benefit from the experience of living in a different culture.

If you like nice weather, Medellin is the place. Average temperatures are in the 70's, and in "cold" weather only a sweater is necessary.

An important part of Colombian life is **the fiesta.** And so, anyone who enjoys a good time— whether dancing, drinking beer at a dime a bottle or going to bull fights–will enjoy himself. This is not to say, however, that such pastimes are necessary for being a successful or happy exchange student.

Financial difficulties should not hinder a person's foing on this exchange. The university life is less hectic than here, and there is a large demand for English teachers (no previous experience necessary) in private schools and church-supported and, to a lesser degree, state-supported high schools. The university scholarship covers all living expenses and includes a liberal amount for other expenses. With the scholarship one can live well and do travelling in Colombia. With a relatively small supplement to this, whether from home or from well-paid teaching, one can live extremely well, have a good time, and do a good bit of travelling.

In case the preceeding paragraphs make it sound only like a year of fun, let me stress again that this is not completely true. It is very enjoybale, but most of all I recommend the year in Colombia because it is a challenging and rewarding experience.

There will be a question session in GM on Wednesday, December 8. At that time I will try to answer any questions about the university, the life, the advantages of going, etc. Watch in the DTH for announcements about this session about the procedure for applying and having an interview

Harvey F. Kline
Homestead Road

DC-5 Has Less Hair Than Some Carolina Gentlemen

By ART LATHAM
Special to the DTH

They like the Beatles, the Beach Boys, and the Supremes. They dress conservatively, and they're clean-cut.

Carolina Gentlemen? No, the Dave Clark Five, the British group whose latest record is on the Top Ten Around Kixland.

When a Daily Tar Heel reporter couldn't make it to the DC-5 interview, we decided to take the trip to Raleigh ourselves, to meet the boys if nothing else. So we rounded up a car and a girl Friday named Carol, and headed for Raleigh.

We arrived late for the interview, after wandering through rush hour downtown Raleigh traffic for a frustrating twenty minutes. The car was parked and with the help of the lady at the desk, we found the conference room.

The door of the room was at the front, and as we came in, everybody looked at us, including the five young men seated at the long table across the front of the room.

"That's them," we thought, duly impressed. A lady asked us where we were from, and after we told her, she offered us seats on the third row, beside the television camera.

Absurd Questions

We had been forewarned about the kinds of answers to expect from British R & R groups. "Be haughty with them," we had been told, "or else you'll never get answers to your questions."

Since we had come in late, we thought it best not to ask any questions, in case somebody else had already thought of the same question. So Carol took notes while I scurred around trying to get a good camera angle.

It didn't take us long to find out that it wouldn't have mattered if we had asked the most absurd questions in the world, because some reporter from one of the area's dailies would ask a dumber one.

Dave Clark did most of the talking. He assured a lady reporter that neither he nor any other member of the group was about to be knighted by the queen, expressed his preference for British cigarettes, and flatly stated that his hair had always been this length.

"This length," incidentally, is fairly short compared to present-day American standards. No member of the group had hair long enough to rate a second glance in Chapel Hill. They were all neatly dressed in clothes they had designed for themselves.

'Short-term Thing"

But the overwhelming impression that one received was that here were a group of young men who were enjoying what they were doing. All through the interview, whenever a reporter would ask a question which had obviously been asked many times before, Mike Smith, the organist and piano player, would add side comments of his own to Dave Clark's answers. For example:

Reporter: Do you think your fame will fade?

Dave: Well, of course we know that this will be an overall short-term thing, but we...

Mike: You can please some of the people some of the time, and you can please all of the people...

Lenny: Mike.

Reporter: Why do you wear your hair that way? Is it just a gimmick for you group?

Dave: Well, my hair has always been this long. The other fellows have let theirs grow a little, but this kind of haircut is much more common in England than over here...

Mike: It would be a dull world if everybody were alike . . .

Rick: Put away your book of quotes, Mike.

Mike: . . . and we take our wigs off when we travel.

Reporter: What was your reaction to the criticisms of your new movie?

Dave: Surprisingly enough, the reviews were good . . .

Mike: He only reads the good ones.

After the formal part of the interview, the reporters and the DC-5 mingled and milled around the room for a while.

Shows Strain

I caught a glimpse of Lenny and Rick trapped in a corner by an old man with no chin who was grilling them about why they thought they thought they had become so famous. They were answering him the best they could, but the strain of the interview was beginning to tell on their faces.

I edged up to Mike and we got into a brief conversation about the banalities of press conferences. He agreed that they got to be tiring, "But," he added, "it's part of our job, just like reporting is part of yours, and we enjoy it."

By this time, the group's manager had decided it was time for dinner, and the boys, after smiling at Carol and winning a fan for life, filed out the door. The interview was over. I wandered back to the refreshment table, poured myself another drink, and thought about how bad the traffic would be on the long ride home.

DAVE CLARK AND FIVE friends of his met the press in Raleigh Thursday at the Holiday Inn before their concert in Reynolds Coliseum. They smoked and chatted with reporters as long as their manager could stand it, then took a break for the show.

—DTH Photo By Art Latham.

Things Going On About UNC

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Orlons play this Sat. night for Morehead College's first annual Winter Frolic at the Naval Armory. Tickets are on sale at GM for $2.50 a couple, $2 for Morehead College Residents.

All girls who would like to work on the Student Government Secretariat please come by the SG offices between 2-4 p.m. this week. This will give you a chance to see exactly how your student government is run.

The Course Evaluation Booklet will be on sale this week in Y-Court. Be sure to pick one up before you pre-register.

The Careers for Carolina program will be held on Dec. 10. The one day program will feature career opportunities in local, state, and federal government. If you are interested, sign up now at the Information desk in GM.

Baptist Student Union will have a "Big Move" starting at 9:30 and continuing all day. Meet at the old BSU Center. All BSU equipment and furniture will be moved into the new BSU Center. Refreshments and supper will be served.

Sophomore class interviews for class committees will be held in Roland Parker I from 2-5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Sophomore class committee interviews from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Annual Hillel Hanukah party from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Beth Meyer Synagogue, 806 W. Johnson, Raleigh. Rides leave from Hillel House at 12:30 p.m.

Westminister Fellowship presents Dr. Cliff Reifler speaking on "The Search for Self" at 5:30 p.m.

The Film Forum presents the movie "Three Faces of Eve" at the Presbyterian Student Center at 8 p.m. Following the showing a discussion will be led by Dr. Cliff Reifler on the movie which is concerned with mental illness.

GM Christmas decorating party, followed by Wake Forest Madrigal Singers. Party begins at 1:30 p.m. in the GM Lounge. The Wake Forest Madrigals will sing at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the decorating party. All are welcome.

LSA Supper-study and meeting Topic for discussion will be a Lutheran sponsored college in Canada led by Bill Davis. Following the meeting there will be a film forum "The Three Faces of Eve."

The Sunday Evening Symposium sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will discuss "The Georgraphy of Christian Renewal," an address by Prof. J. Robert Nelson, of Boston University School of Theology. The Symposium begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Film Committee meeting at 1:30 in GM Hall. Very important.

Graduate Christian Fellowship from 8-9 p.m. in Roland Parker III in GM. Bible study on John: 22-36.

The Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church will continue its church school series "A Call to Faith," with Jim Canseler leading the discussion "Man: The Paradox Creature - Image of God." Coffee will be served at 9:30 and the class will begin at 10 a.m. Morning worship will follow at 11 a.m. with Dr. Robert Seymour speaking on "The Christmas Rush." Rides to Binkley can be obtained at Y Court, Chase Cafeteria and the Nurses Dorn at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: A navy blue London Fog raincoat at the Duke - Carolina game on the UNC side. Name on the coat is J. C. Holband. A pair of glasses were in the pocket. Owner may claim at the Dean of Women's office in South Building.

Lost: Oxford Annotated Bible in Hanes Hall classroom. It bears the name Edward Covert. Contact Gerald Shaw, 968-5398.

Lost: A pair of black rimmed glasses in a tan case between Morrison and Cobb Dorms. If found, please call 929-5054.

Lost: One red mitten with a white leather palm. Call 942-6928.

Lost: Oxford Annotated Bible in Hanes Hall classroom. It bears the name Edward Covert. Contact Gerald Shaw, 968-5398.

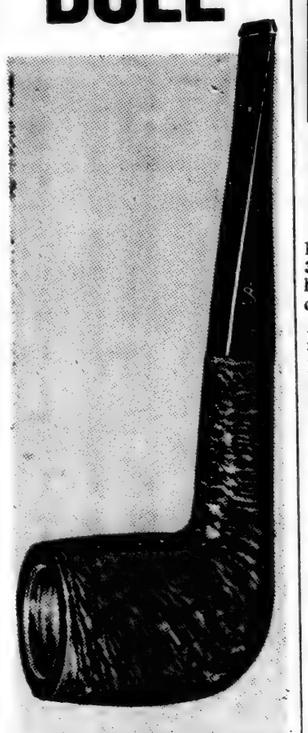
Lost: Industrial Management BA 131 textbook. Call Thomas A. Dillon, III, 212 Avery, 968-9046.

Found: A lady's wrist watch in the Bell Tower parking lot on the 17th of No. Owner may claim by calling 968-0011 to identify.

Free to College Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., UNC 11-29

INSTANT MILDNESS
yours with
YELLO-BOLE



Aristocrat, Billiard Shape, $5.95 and $6.95

No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey lining insures Instant Mildness; protects the imported briar bowl—so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way — the Yello-Bole way. $2.50 to $6.95.

Official Pipes New York World's Fair

Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N.Y. 22, N.Y., Dept. 100.
By the makers of KAYWOODIE

1962 OPEL REKORD 2-door sedan. Prime condition and all extras. $600. O.N.O. Call 967-2972 after 6 or see at 105 Johnson St.

FOR SALE — 1963 HONDA 300 c.c. only 9,308 miles. A real bargain at $300. Call 968-2182 or come by 17 Bolin Hts.

FOR RENT: CONVENIENTly located, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. 207 Short St. — 3 blocks from campus. $95.00 per month. Call collect 695-4111, Southern Pines after 6 p.m.

RIDE WANTED — DIRECtion Mexico City. Call Gregg Blackburn 942-5032.

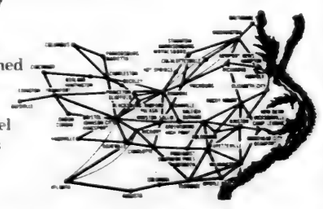
750 c.c. SCRAMBLER 2,500 miles, excellent condition. Must sell cheap — Call 942-6825.

¡Vamonos! Allons! Let's go!

In any language, the going's better when you fly.

For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs (which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips). For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 prop-jets and 404 Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned and pressurized.

So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES

"IN THE LONG TRADITION O FCINEMATIC SHOCKERS! A classic chiller of the 'Psycho' school and approximately twice as persuasive!" —Time

ROMAN POLANSKI'S
REPULSION
STARRING CATHERINE DENEUVE

Short, "THE NOSE"
1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02
RIALTO, Durham

IT'S HERE

— 6 Speed Gear Box (WOW!)
— 100 MPH Plus
— 250 CC
— Oil Injection
— 12,000 Mi. 12 Mo. Warranty (PHENOMINAL!)
— Will Out Perform Any 500CC Made
(YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING)

SUZUKI X-6 IS HERE!

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.

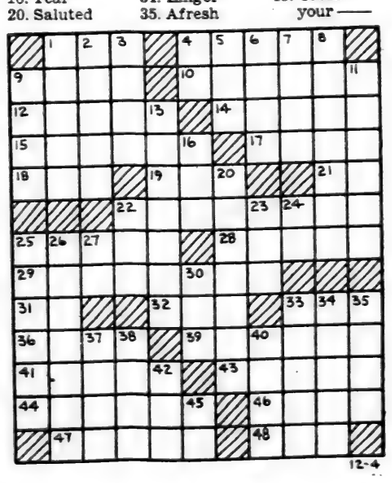
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

DAILY CROSSWORD

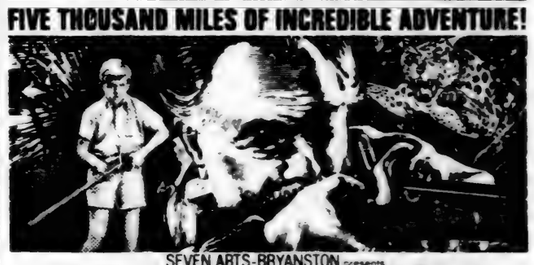
ACROSS
1. Athlete's prize
4. Audibly
9. Singer Perry
10. Wanness
12. Head of an abbey
14. Proa
15. Like better
17. Dairy, for one
18. Sailor
19. Russian fighter plane
21. Volume
22. Sanction
25. Felony
28. African antelope
29. Said
31. From
32. Clique
33. Shinto temple
36. Hints
39. Gun or sword, for instance
41. Speak
43. Impel
44. Braided cord
46. Gang
47. Native chiefs: P.I.
48. Pronoun

DOWN
1. Venomous snake
2. Reddish brown
3. Exclamation
4. Wire service
5. 100,000 rupees
6. Scandinavian name
7. Arm bone
8. Will often whistle while he works
9. Army officer: abbr.
11. Fashion again
13. Anneals
16. Tear
20. Saluted
22. Ceremonial cup
23. Ancient
24. Cavalier State: abbr.
25. Spring flower
26. Disproved
27. Contraction
30. Site of botanical gardens: Eng.
33. Steeple
34. Linger
35. Afresh
37. Spirit lamp
38. Dispatched
40. Bow
42. River: Sp.
45. Cross your ——

Yesterday's Answer



12-4



SEVEN ARTS-BRYANSTON presents
A BOY TEN FEET TALL
starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON as THE WHITE HUNTER
with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS HARRY H. CORBETT PAUL STASSINO and FERGUS McCLELLAND
Produced by HAL MASON Directed by ALEXANDER MACKENDRICK Screenplay by DENIS CANNAN
A CINEMASCOPE PICTURE by EASTMANCOLOR printed by TECHNICOLOR
CAROLINA NOW PLAYING

how did
this
happen?

Look closely.

Whoever polished off that glass of beer was a real beer drinker. Someone who uses the swallow approach. Not a sipper. Sipping, you see, is for *wine*. It's the best way to appreciate the delicate taste of a fine vintage. But not beer.

Especially not Budweiser®. Budweiser is a hearty drink brewed with lots of character, and the best way to enjoy it is to *drink* it. (Not chug-a-lug, either . . . just good healthy beer-drinker's swallows.)

Try this. Take a clean glass . . . say a twelve or fourteen-ounce size. Rinse it out with cold water. Open a can or bottle of the King of Beers and pour it right down the middle so that you get a good head of foam.

Now . . . take a *big* drink. No sips.

Good? You bet. This is how beer *should* taste. Budweiser gives you a taste, smoothness and drinkability you'll find in no other beer at any price. Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing with natural carbonation has a lot to do with it. This is the slow, finicky way to brew beer. Expensive, too . . . but the results are worth it.

So please, after we go to all this trouble, pour your Budweiser with a flourish. *Drink* it with a flourish.

And maybe a pretzel.

it's worth it...it's Bud.®

ANHEUSER-BUSCH INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • and soon HOUSTON, TEXAS

Fauntleroy

Put away your beer and gin,
For Fauntleroy is back again.

I've got to admit it ball fans, I've been taking it easy ever since the Duke game.

The magic and infallible typewriter has been collecting cobwebs. I pulled the red sash curtains across my oak panelled bedroom and, with a belly stuffed with turkey, I sacked out.

Yesterday my eyelids gradually unglued themselves from my eyeballs as Jeeves, my ever faithful butler, shook my arm.

"What is it Jeeves," I asked.

"A telegram, sir."

The butler graciously placed a silver tray before my groggy face. I opened the yellow envelope. It read as follows:

"To the omniscient one, We have long admired your football knowledge which proved to be infallible. We humbly implore that you turn your great mind to the game of basketball. Your adoring servants, The National Association of Basketball Coaches."

I leaped from my bed and threw open the curtains. Then, with Jeeves' ancient hand I swept the foul cobwebs from the golden keyboard.

"Ah. The basketball season," I sighed. "It will indeed be a pleasure."

UPSET SPECIAL: Gemini 7 over Cape Kennedy.

DUKE OVER CLEMSON: Battle of two clubs who make best of home court advantage. Tonight they're in Durham.

MARYLAND OVER WAKE FOREST: But not if Leonard and Long get support.

SOUTH CAROLINA OVER FURMAN: Interstate rivalry sees USC take tough one on size advantage.

KENTUCKY OVER VIRGINIA: And why not?

DAVIDSON OVER BUCKNELL: Driesell has found another good big man in Rodney Knowles, and the scoring tandem he forms with Snyder will top Bucks.

PROVIDENCE OVER VILLANOVA: Friars looking for top rating and should handle weakened Wildcats in this one.

First And Last One, 'Injun'

Rogah Dumps Aycock In Mural Football

The Everett Rogah demolished the Aycock Aardvaarks in intramural tag football on Friday, 26-6. The win advanced Everett in the residence hall playoffs. Bob Callihan and Rocky Stevens were the big guns with two touchdowns each. Lynn Perry had the lone score for Aycock.

Mike Vannoy's two touchdowns led Lewis Red over the Stacy Colts, 26-6. Butch Poplin and Dave Shearon also added Lewis touchdowns.

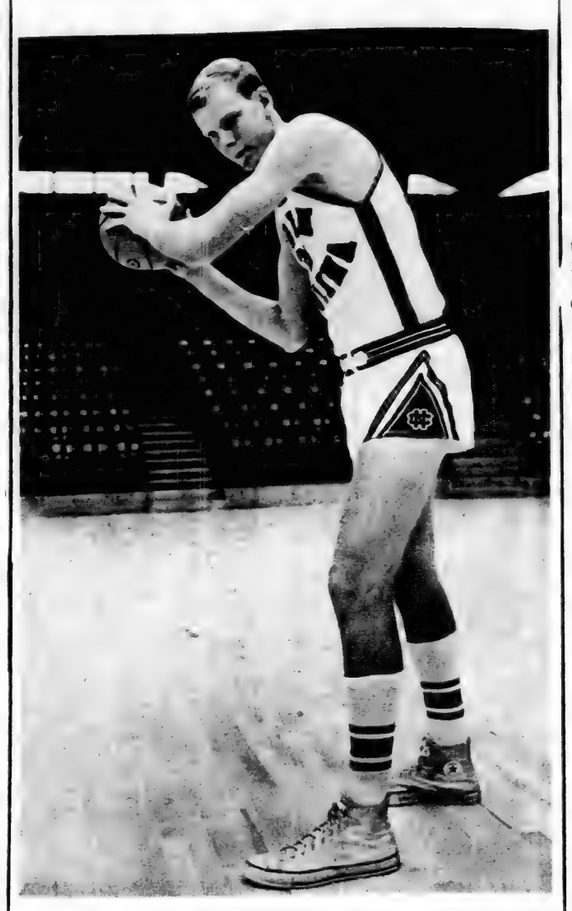
Morrison B defeated the Morrison G Colts, 20-12. Jack MacNeill, Paul Ruskin and Bob Thrift scored for B while Bill Brooks and Stuart Bull tallied for the Colts.

Mike McLaughlin's pair of scores paced the Teague Trojans over Avery No. 1, 20-8. Hugh Hargett also scored for Teague while Bill Causey scored for Avery.

The Town Tuffs nudged Law III, 7-6, on a touchdown by Webster and an extra point by Bloom. Beicher scored for the Lawmen.

In Thursday Grail-Mural basketball it was: Geology Coprolites 17, Morrison D No.1 10; Old East Blue Ribbons 42, Morrison I Idiots 4; Ruffin Raiders 14, Teague Toughs 13; Joyner Supporters 35, Parker Patrol 17; Morrison B Bucs 20, DKE Peacocks 18; Law III Blue 33, Sig Ep Plagues 23; Law I Blue 39, Graham Climbers 18; Chi Psi Purple 24, Lambda Chi II 23.

Morrison G Gunners 51, Parker Pretzels 19; ATO II 24, Old West Alcoholics 19; PiKA Plummers 22, Phi Gam 18; Teague Trojans 44, Manly Riverrats 19; Graham Celts 19, Wonder Who's 11; Law I White 21, Connor Animals 17; Phi Delta Chi Red 19, Ruffin Rapiers 18; Lewis Red 35, Chi Phi Blue 8.



Frosh Star Rusty Clark

Strong Frosh Hit Brevard College

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

A perennial North Carolina junior college basketball power will face off against UNC's strong freshman crew tonight in Carmichael Auditorium at 6 p.m. in a preliminary to the varsity clash with William and Mary.

Brevard Junior College, which practically makes an annual habit of representing this state in the NJCAA eastern regionals, is fielding another formidable team seeking its second win after splitting a pair with jayvee opposition.

Coach L. W. Martin starts an all-soph lineup which averages six feet four inches, and 192 pounds per man. The UNC quintet pans out to 6-5 and 194.

The big man in the Tiger attack is center Larry Arrick, a husky 6-7, 235-pounder from Indiana. He attended the University of Utah in 1959-60, but left school before deciding to enroll at Brevard last year. Martin describes him simply and adequately as "very strong."

The forwards are a pair of in-state boys, Pete Peters (6-4, 195) of Durham and Joe Bob Nesbitt (6-4, 180) of Fletcher.

David Morrow (6-2, 182), a Gastonia product, and Bob Pickens (6-1, 170) from Kentucky set the pace at guard.

Martin holds Pickens in very high regard, saying of his Blue Grass cager: "Bob is an excellent senior college prospect. He's got excellent hands and a real good shot." Pickens averaged 12 points-per-game last year.

The top reserves are Jim Hammond (6-6, 190) from Georgia and Doug Ponder (6-2, 170) of Mars Hill.

From the Carolina standpoint, Larry Brown received a very favorable overall impression of his club's midweek opening win over Clemson.

"The kids played their usual unselfish style of basketball and looked good most of the time. What stood out most to me was the way they scrapped and hustled all the way and played all-out on defense. I was very pleased with that performance for an opener."

When someone mentioned the ease with which 6-8 frontcourtman Bill Bunting blocked numerous shots, Brown just shook his head and broke out in a big grin.

Tickets Still Unsold

Tonight's game against William & Mary in Carmichael Auditorium is not a sell-out.

Over 200 tickets remain to be sold. The ticket office in Carmichael will open this open this morning at 8:30 and close at 12:30.

Grapplers Set For Opener; Face Pfeiffer, St. Andrews

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

The best Tar Heel wrestling team in 15 years will give Carmichael Auditorium its first taste of varsity competition today at 2 p.m.

The grapplers of Coach Sam Barnes offers a "grunt 'n' groan" doubleheader as they face both Pfeiffer and St. Andrews.

"This is the best team I have had since I've been at Carolina," said Coach Barnes. "Sure we have some holes — that's obvious — but we do have six strong weight classes."

Confidence fills the practice room. It fills part of the wall also. "This is the year: 12-0 Let's Go" is written in banner headlines across the back wall.

"I have nightmares of going undefeated till the Maryland match — then being shut out," said Barnes.

But today's matches are the problems at hand. Maryland, perennial conference champ, will come in due time.

"Pfeiffer has been real tough for the past three years," said Barnes. "I know they lost three good boys by graduation. Of course you can never tell how strong they might be. With boys eligible as freshmen, they coudl have someone to fill those holes."

The Tar Heel weak positions are the 123, 167, and unlimited weight classes.

"We really don't have anyone to wrestle in the 123 pound weight class," said Barnes. "We have a 112-pounder in there — and he's quite a wrestler for his size — but he has to give away quite an advantage.

"We really don't have a true heavy weight either," he said. "One of the boys filling that position weighed in at only 185 pounds the other day."

But the overall picture is very bright indeed. Boys to watch in today's matches are captain Roy Hagerty, defending ACC champ in the 145-pound weight class; sophomore John Stacy, state champion in high school; Jim Goodwin, ACC runner-up in the 130 pound weight class; and Jack Saunders, ACC runner-up in the 115 pound weight class who will wrestle at 123 in today's matches.

The "two matches in one day" was not a scheduling error.

"We want to look at the first two teams in the opener," said Barnes. "We will have our first-line boys in the opener with Pfeiffer then substitute five other boys in the second match.

"We try to letter two full teams each season — it's a type of reward you might say. But it also serves a very useful purpose.

"Some boys are practice - room wrestlers," he said, "then they can't do so well in combat. Others are exactly the opposite. When we can use this many boys in one afternoon, we can tell which is which."

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Varsity
SAT.
Meredith Willson's "the MUSIC MAN"
THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!
ROBERT PRESTON · SHIRLEY JONES · BUDDY HACKETT
HERMIONE GINGOLD · PAUL FORD TECHNIRAMA® TECHNICOLOR® · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

THE GALLERY
IS
A PLACE
FOR LOOKING AT PAINTINGS
AND
A COFFEE SHOP

Sixteen new oils by New York artist Joseph Probst may be seen in The Gallery daily through December. The University community is invited to meet the artist Saturday, evening at eight o'clock in The Gallery.
The Coffee Shop affords relaxed conversation, good music, and a variety of pastries, coffees, and hot apple cider. It is open every evening except Monday and Tuesday from eight until one.

THE GALLERY IS IN THE WESLEY FOUNDATION AT 214 PITTSBORO STREET

ALL RECORDS
40% OFF REGULAR PRICES
THIS WEEKEND AT
KEMPS FRANKLIN ST. CHAPEL HILL

1. What's the picture?
I see before you a career in Operations Research.

2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?
I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.

3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.
I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.

4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?
I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.

5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.
The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.

6. What does it reveal about money?
You crossing my palm with silver.
For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-2321

True-To-Tradition
3 Piece
WORSTED
SHARKSKIN
SUITS
An air of confidence distinguishes the man whose choice is based on the rich texture of worsted sharkskin. It's a suit that's perfect for whatever you decide to do. Tailored meticulously of imported and domestic fabrics in our understated authentic natural shoulder model. In a choice of colors . . . plains and plaids by College Hall naturally.
From 59.95
Varsity Men's Wear
Charge Acc. Invited

Gifts In Good Taste
from
Hickory Farms ® OF OHIO
Eastgate Shopping Center
CHAPEL HILL
Choose gifts of America's most talked about delicacies from Hickory Farms. There are rare cheeses, meats seasoned and smoked to perfection; world markets have been searched, the better to serve your eating and giving pleasures.

We have a number of food gifts which are packed, ready for mailing. Packing and mailing too, is a part of Hickory Farms service. When you come in to do your Christmas shopping — and choosing for your holiday festivities — enjoy a steaming cup of Hickory Farms coffee.
Happy Holiday Eating!
HOURS — 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. DAILY
Close at 6:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday

For Christmas
Give Ancient Books
Nobody will duplicate your gift, and it will be a source of pride throughout the years.
The Intimate isn't the only place that sells old books, but it's a favorite hunting spot for scholars hereabouts.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Joseph's Hairstylists
is offering a special
Gift to You
Regularly $17.50
HAIR FROSTING
Now $12.95
For This Week Only
CAROLINA BEAUTY SHOP
131 E. Franklin St. 942-4058

U. ... Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
C... ...

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 61 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Decorations

GM will have a Christmas decorating party this afternoon at 1:30. Refreshments will be served. The Wake Forest Madrigal singers will perform in the Lounge at 8 p.m

No Flick

There is no free flick tonight. The GM ad in Friday's DTH was incorrect. Stay home and watch TV.

Two Gemini Astronauts Rocket Into Orbit

Bob Lewis, Larry Miller Loose Fateful Lightning For Win Over Injuns, 82-68

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

The expected Bob Lewis-Larry Miller storm finally broke loose last night against the William & Mary Indians as the Tar Heels christened Carmichael Auditorium with their first victory of the season, 82-68.

The Lewis-Miller combo struck for 56 points and 20 rebounds as the Tar Heels disposed of a William & Mary club rated pre-season conference favorites in the Southern Conference.

Lewis had the point edge with 34 points to 22 for Miller. Miller had the rebound edge 16-4.

But by no means was the Carolina show a two-man affair. Defense was a big factor and the Tar Heels clung to the Indians at every turn.

The Tar Heels, victimized by a full-court press in their opening loss to Clemson Wednesday night, pulled the same trick on the Indians. Repeated Indian offensive tries never got off the ground as the alert Tar Heel defenders broke for the ball then broke for the score.

The Tar Heels never trailed. Although the offensive show was slow getting under way, the problem was even greater for William & Mary.

The Indians could not scratch during the first four minutes of the game while the Tar Heels managed three baskets and a six point lead.

But the lead held. William & Mary pushed in two foul shots and a field goal to cut it to 6-4, but could never get any closer. A long swisher by Johnny Yokley at the halftime buzzer put the Tar Heels in for good 39-29.

The Indians could never get closer than nine points in the second half. A Lewis swisher, a Miller bucket and the Tar Heels played it cool the rest of the way. By this time Tom Gauntlett was around to add his offensive hand—hitting six for eight from the floor and two for two from the foul line for 14 points.

When this trio occasionally faltered, John Yokley was around to grab a loose ball—center Bob Bennett blocked a shot then grabbed a rebound or a Ray Hassell, Donnie Moe, or Mark Mirken came off the bench to carry the load.

William & Mary coach Bill Chambers was, at best, discouraged with the loss. He had seen his club tear apart a good Virginia group Wednesday night.

"We were beaten by a great ball club tonight," he said. "A great team and two great individuals — that's the story."

The Tar Heels, who hit 59% of their shots in the Clemson loss, continued their fine shooting from the floor. Carolina hit on 62 of 101 attempts for 61.4.

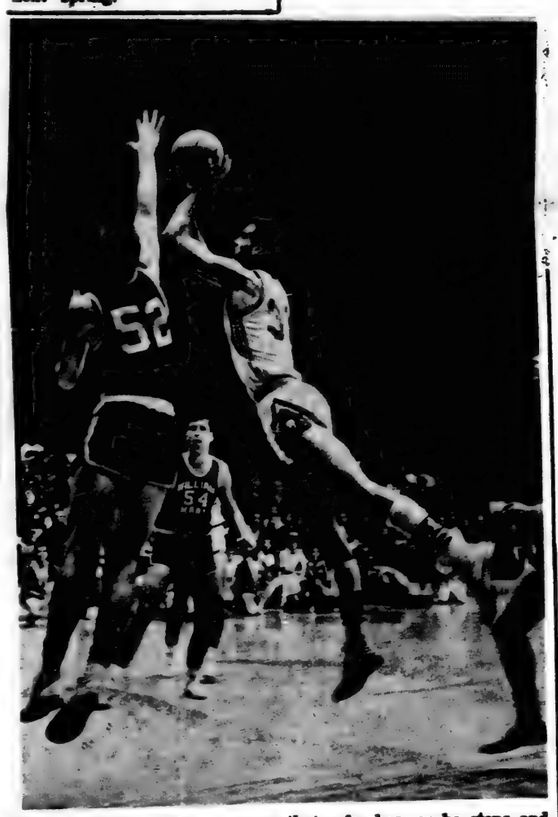
But one shining factor indeed came in the ball-handling department. The Tar Heels, who committed 27 errors in the opener, were charged with none tonight.

Frosh To Hold Spaghetti Feed

The freshman class will hold an Italian Spaghetti dinner Saturday from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Tin Can. Tickets, which must be purchased by Wednesday, are $1.25 per person.

Freshman class president Ben White said "a generous helping" of spaghetti will be on the menu. Tickets are on sale at Y-Court, Lenoir, and Chase.

Funds will be used for starting a freshman class newspaper, sending tokens to U.S. forces in Viet Nam, financing a booth in the winter carnival, athletic rallies, a freshman tutorial service, and for the freshman class weekend next spring.



BOB BENNETT takes a pause that refreshes, as he stops and shoots in the opening minutes of last night's tussle with William and Mary. The Tar Heels never lost the lead, taking it 82-68.—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

SA42HO

CAPE KENNEDY TAKING WIRE--DO NOT BREAK.

T-MINUS 2 MINUTES AND COUNTING.

T-MINUS 60 SECONDS AND COUNTING.

T-MINUS 30 SECONDS AND COUNTING.

T-MINUS 20

T-MINUS 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

BLASTOFF.

B130PCS

£43HO

BULLETIN

£A43HO'HO

BULLETIN

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA., DEC. 4 (AP)-ASTRONAUTS FRANK BORMAN AND JAMES A. LOVELL JR. RODE A TITAN 2 ROCKET SKYWARD TODAY, AIMING FOR A WORLD-RECORD 14--DAY RIDE IN SPACE AND THE FIRST TRUE RENDEZVOUS OF ORBITING SPACECRAFT.

B131PCS

THIS IS WHAT THE Gemini 7 countdown looked like on the Associated Press wire in The Daily Tar Heel office. The bulletin announcing the launch was on the wire within one minute of blastoff. (Note the time signature at the bottom.)

Begin Projected Two-Week Flight

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex., (AP) — With high spirits, Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell dashed into space Saturday. They flew formation with a spent rocket, faced a lingering power problem, but pressed toward a world record 14-days in space.

The problem was a troublesome fuel cell light that showed "on" indicating a problem in the electricity producing fuel cell.

It preoccupied most of the earth-to-space talk in the early stages of the flight while engineers on the ground decided what to do. The electrical usage was cut down — but not because of the fuel cell problem, flight officials indicated.

But early word from flight officials was that the problem was not expected to endanger the 14-day mission.

For something less than 17 minutes, the space rookies flew close to the 19-foot second stage of the Titan 2 rocket that shot them into space, a preview of a bigger formation flight to come.

The countdown and blast off were perfect and right on schedule. Gemini 7 cut through the murky Florida sky over Cape Kennedy at 2:30 p.m. (EST).

It entered its first orbit at 2:36 p.m. (EST).

"You're right down the slot, Gemini 7," was the radio report from Earth.

"That's the best news I've heard," replied Command Pilot Borman, an Air Force Lt. Col.

While they flew in formation with the spent rocket, Borman and Lovell kept the big casing in sight, saw it venting unused nitrogen pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Smoke, A Deafening Roar, And Gemini Is Launched

Editor's Note — DTH Editor Ernie McCrary flew down to Cape Kennedy Friday for the Gemini 7 launch yesterday.

He was one of a group of college editors whose expenses for the trip were paid by Life Magazine. McCrary arrived at the cape late Friday afternoon and attended a reception and banquet at which most of the astronauts were present.

Early Saturday the group got a tour of the Cape Kennedy complex, and then went to watch the launch which took place at 2:30 p.m. Following is a report McCrary telephoned to the DTH.

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

CAPE KENNEDY — Regardless of what they encounter during their two weeks in space, Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr. began their flight perfectly.

It appeared to be one of the smoothest countdowns in the history of America's space program. The viewing stands where we sat were near the control center, about two miles from the launch site.

It rained here Saturday morning, but by 11 a.m. the clouds were thinner and higher. NASA officials said the weather was not ideal, but "acceptable."

During the half hour we sat in the stands waiting for the shot, periodic loud speaker announcements indicated that everything was going well.

After passing the "critical period" at T-minus-eight minutes, there seemed to be no fear among the spectators that there would be any trouble.

The final countdown began and at T-minus-5 seconds the first smoke appeared around the launching pad. At T-minus-seven flames were visible at the rocket's base. At blastoff a huge billow of orange smoke appeared and Gemini 7 was on its way.

Its roar was almost painfully loud, for a few seconds; then the craft was out of sight in about two minutes.

The parents of Frank Borman were among the spectators, and though grinning broadly, they were two of the calmest people there.

At 4:30 p.m. the Titan rocket for Gemini 6 mission scheduled in eight days was already being taken to pad 19 which Gemini 7 had left only hours before.

Dickson Predicts–

Residence Colleges In By Spring

(See picture on page 3.)

Student Body President Paul Dickson said yesterday all men's areas will "fairly definitely" be in the residence college system by mid-spring.

"And," he added, "I mean operational in final form. By that time, constitutions and by-laws of the colleges will have been drawn up, officers elected, funds appropriated and their relationship with student government established."

Dean of Students C. O. Cathey, who also spoke at the special orientation conference for residence hall officers, said he agreed with Dickson.

"I don't see much conflict between the residence colleges and student government," Cathey commented. "One is intellectual and recreational... The other is primarily political.

"We're very happy to see this development. We want the students to really move forward and explore the whole concept of the change.

"The residence college," Cathey continued, "is good for saving some of the benefits that go with smallness in the living unit . . . A student loses a great deal when the operation becomes impersonal."

Dickson called for students to convince student legislators to pass a bill appropriating funds for color TVs for dorms.

He said the legislators must approve his student government legal counsel bill before his "discount proposal" can be successfully put into operation.

Dickson claimed a lawyer would be necessary to negotiate the necessary contracts with local merchants.

The student body president said he hopes students will have more of a voice in the operation of the UNC Book Exchange.

According to Dickson, the student government received assistance from the National Student Association in planning UNC's residence hall system, which he said somewhat resembles one at Harvard and other schools.

Cathey said Chancellor Paul Sharp could not attend the conference due to "conflicting engagements."

The following is the "model" semester residence college budget passed out by the student government at the conference:

— Administrative expenses—$275.
— Social Expenses—$1,000.
— Publications—$175.
— Miscellanious—$50.
— Total—$1500 per semester.

Princeton Professor Will Give Lecture

Dr. Christoph Clairmont of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J., will give an illustrated lecture for the Classics Club on Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The lecture will be held in Room 111, Murphey Hall, on the University campus. His topic will be "Image and Poetry on Greek Grave Stelae." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Morrison Honors Justice Clark

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

U. S. Cupreme Court Justice Tom Clark, inspecting the campus as a possible site for annual judicial conventions, was honored at a special ceremony at Morrison College yesterday.

Residence College Governor Byron McCoy presented Clark with a framed diploma making him honorary Chief Justice of the residence college judiciary. Both McCoy and Housemaster Chuck Longino signed the document.

Clark is considering the University of North Carolina as the site of an annual convention of state and federal judges. If Chapel Hill is chosen for the gathering, those attending would live in Morrison and attend sessions at the Institute of Government.

Following the presentation at Morrison, Clark continued his tour of the campus, including Chase Cafeteria.

Clark's party was accompanied by Dean of Men William G. Long, Dean J. D. Phillips of the Law School, and other representatives of the University and the Research Triangle.

The Supreme Court Justice and his party went to the top of the new ten-story residence hall for a view of the campus and to look at some of the students' rooms.

Clark said he was impressed with the facilities abailable, particularly with the proximity of Chase and the easy access to the Institute of Government.

The text of the document presented to Clark read: "Notice of Appointment–This is to certify that on the fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five, Justice Tom Clark was appointed, as herein attested by signature and seal, to the office of Chief Justice of the Judiciary of Morrison Residence College for a term of office of honory life term, as witnessed and presented."

Morrison will be the first residence college to establish a three branch government—including a judicial branch–pending ratification of the constitution now under consideration by the college senate.

The judiciary will serve as a constitutional committee to pass on the legality of bills passed by the Morrison Senate. Under the provisions of the constitution now under consideration, the judiciary would also rule on recall and referenda petitions.

The judiciary branch, as proposed, would consist of nine justices, one from each house (floor).

MORRISON GOVERNOR Byron McCoy presents United States Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark a certificate making him the honorary Chief Justice of the Morrison College judiciary. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

VISTA Recruiters Will Be At Y-Court Booth All Week

Recruiters for VISTA will set up a booth in Y-Court tomorrow to hand out applications for the "domestic peace corps" group.

Two VISTA representatives, Barbara Selfridge and Rex Agerton, will man the booths, through Friday. Agerton said a free film will be shown in Carroll Hall Tuesday night at 7 p.m. called "Small Miracles."

"The movie is concerned with Operation Breakthrough over in Durham," he said. "The ten VISTA people working in Durham will be on hand to answer questions after the film."

VISTA volunteers are given no tests. Their acceptance is based only on the application, Miss Selfridge said.

"Volunteers should be willing to relocate to somewhere in the U. S.," she added. "We have 1,500 volunteers from 44 states in VISTA now, but we expect to have more than 4,000 in 1,400 projects by June."

VISTA will have workers in the 50 states, the U. S. territories, Guam, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and Samoa, they said.

To apply for VISTA a student may speak to a representative on campus and receive an application. The application is evaluated and based on the application, the person is accepted for a six week training program.

There are no tests. While he is in the training program, the volunteer is evaluated by a VISTA staff and placed into one of four basic areas: urban, rural, migrant, or Indian.

Based on his choice, he is sent to a training center in an area where he will be taught with an emphasis on the practical aspect of the job.

"Only two weeks out of the six are spent in the classroom," Miss Selfridge said. Following training, volunteers are placed in projects, usually in twos.

The projects may be sponsored by any type of group, but the group must ask for VISTA volunteers before they are sent. Religious, community action, state aid, 4-H groups are some examples of groups enlisting VISTA aid.

The volunteers work under the direction of the local group, but usually volunteers "See their need and try to fill it," Agerton said.

Any public or private agency may ask for VISTA aid. Most work done by VISTA comes under teaching, in a broad sense, or counseling.

VISTA has groups working in Craven and Durham, in North Carolina.

Women's Council Convicts Two

One coed was given an official reprimand and another sentenced to indefinite probation by the Women's Council Dec. 2 for Honor Code violations.

One coed pleaded not guilty of falsifying a house offense slip, but she was convicted, given an official reprimand and placed on two weeks campusment.

Another girl who pleaded indefinite to the charge that she falsified a sign-out slip was convicted by the council, placed on indefinite probation and campused from Dec. 3 to Jan. 14.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

By VERMONT C. ROYSTER
The Wall Street Journal

Back in 1963 the North Carolina state legislature in the last fifteen minutes of the session, hastily passed a law prohibiting Communists from speakig on any state-owned campus.

A few days ago, in a special session called by the governor, the same legislature removed the ban and returned to the trustees of the various institutions the responsibility for managing their institutions.

In between these two events lies a story at once both sad and heartening, and one not without its imports elsewhere.

Thoughtful men ought to have a good deal of sympathy for the motives behind this law. It is certainly true that we live in troubled times, troubled abroad and also here at home. At the root of these troubles, whether in Asia or in America, is a sickness of the mind which makes some men mistake good for evil for good.

Foremost among these virulent ideas, as the authors of the "speaker ban" law recognized, is the Communist ideology. It is at one and the same time a doctrine to reduce men to slavery to the state and a plot to subvert or conquer the free nations of the world.

But not all the virulent ideas are Communist. We are also infected with viruses that attack morality, the concepts of order in society, the values of liberty and the faith in the uniqueness of each individual man which is the foundation of Western civilization.

It is also true, for reasons not easy to understand, that these new ideas attract many young minds. Perhaps it is only that they see the manifest deficiencies of our society without perceiving its virtues. No matter. The attraction does sometimes seem insidious.

So it's hardly surprising that the law found support among good and honest men. They miss the mark who argue that those whose labors support a place of teaching should abdicate concern with what is taught, or that they are knaves who would guard against infectious of the mind.

Yet in the end the people of that state decided it as a bad law. Why they did, and how they did, is worth remarking.

For one thing, it soon became clear that it was a futile law. It banned only one particular type of speaker and banned him from speaking only in one particular type of place. The truth is, as every man knows in his heart, that no law can halt the breeding of ideas, good ideas or bad ones.

It also proved a rather ridiculous law. Under it the state university couldn't hold a conference on new discoveries in archaeology and permit a Communist to read a paper on new artifacts uncovered in Uzbekistan on the tribes of Genghis Khan.

The chess club couldn't listen to Cholmov discuss the opening gambits of Bobby Fischer without moving the meeting off the campus. A Shostakovich could conduct the college symphony in one of his own compositions but he couldn't utter a word, not even a comment about his striking use of ninth chords.

This is an absurd way to treat any institution of learning — to say there is an American physics or an American biology and we aren't going to let young people listen to Communist theories on radiation problems in outer space.

This is a terrible accusation against the intelligence of our young. It is true that in every generation there are some who go astray from want of character or intelligence. They become not only Communists but madmen, crackpots, thieves, murderers or rogues.

So it was in our generation; so it will be in the next. But to imply that the young we beget are lesser men than ourselves is an affront both to them and to ourselves.

Finally, of course, all such laws imply little faith in the ideas of liberty and freedom which they profess to guard. Such laws speak a fear that these ideas of liberty met on the same platform with the ideas of communism will lose the battle for men's minds.

The sad part of the North Carolina story is that, momentarily, these fears should have written a law. The heartening part is in the men who rose to speak of the freedom of the university, and in the fact that the people listened.

When the governor asked a special commission to study the law's effects, those who came forward to be counted against it included lawyers, doctors, bankers, businessmen, housewives, journalists, politicians, veterans, ministers, farmers and teachers.

Whether the people were moved by the brilliant logic of these witnesses is problematic. North Carolinians are no wiser than their neighbors, no less beset by fears at the new and disturbing doctrines that swirl around them.

But thanks to the forethought of men long ago they do have a university which if not the oldest or the most prestigious is yet one which has been the people's pride for generations. If the campus has not been immune to false doctrines, ith as nutured wise teachers who put them in inquiry. And it has sent out to serve the state men who, having confronted all ideas, know not only what they believe but why, and so cannot thereafter be shaken by false gods.

And the people did grasp one simple fact. To put a wall around their university was somehow to do it injury, and to injure their university was to injure themselves and those hereafter.

So in the ending it's not a bad story for other men to think about.

"How's It Look Down There?"

America: Land Without Freedom?

By SAM KAPLAN
The Diamondback, Univ. of Maryland

In 1835 after returning from his nine month tour of the United States, Alexis de Tocqueville, French nobleman and political observer, wrote an analysis of our political system, **Democracy in America.** One of his greatest apprehensions about democracy was that a tyranny of the majority would impose a political and social orthodoxy through social pressure and legal coercion. He wrote, "I know of no country in which there is so little independence of mind and real freedom of discussion as in America." One's first impression is that de Tocqueville did not understand our society, but I believe rather that he understood all too well.

This problem is best illustrated by government persecution of the Amish people. This small religious sect places the simple life of farming and self-reliance at the base of their creed. They disdain worldy goods. Why then have they been persecuted? Their philosophy does not endanger the public welfare; it does, however, run counter to the materialism of an affluent society and the dependence upon government in the twentieth century welfare state. Earlier disputes between these people and government involved their refusal to pay social security taxes, for they ask no benefits from the government other than to be left free to make their own way in this world. The latest incident in their struggle for independence was their refusal to send their children to public schools in Hazleton, Iowa. Presently, they educate their children in antiquated one-room school houses. The teacher is an individual with the equivalent of an eighth grade education which they consider adequate for their simple farming life. On November 19, Superintendent of Schools Arthur Sensor and Hazleton School Principal Owen Snively brought a school bus to the Amish schoolhouse to forcibly take the children to public school. At the urging of their parents, the children hid in barns and cornfields to thwart these police-state tactics.

The basic question is by what right does the State decide what education is best for a child over the objections of the child's parents. Historically from the warlike, animalistic attitude taught the youths of ancient Sparta to the militant anti-Semitism taught in Nazi Germany to the racial prejudice and white supremacy taught in many Southern schools today, education by the State has not always been desirable. Why then do the Amish have less right to freedom of religion under the First Amendment than any other group? The immediate answer should come from Mr. Sensor and Mr. Snively, but the ultimate answer must come from the conscience of each of us.

Not long ago the national leader of the Amish sect announced that his people were considering moving to Australia where they could freely practice their religion. This is a sad commentary on the state of American democracy. We must never forget de Tocqueville's warning that the line between freedom and slavery is very thin, much thinner today than we like to believe.

Letters To The Editor

Pacifists Should Try Peking Demonstrating

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

America is one of the few nations where the right of dissent is so strongly protected. This is as it should be for those dissenting are proving the existence of the very freedoms which they often claim to be seeking. Of course this is not always true in certain local areas, especially some southern states. Well intentioned individuals often advocate positions that are inconsistent with that which they seek to promote. For example, those who supported the Speaker Ban Law would use a totalitarian tactic to support a position of anti-totalitarianism. Thus they defeat their own purpose.

The recent March on Washington to protest our policy in Viet Nam is an example of gullible naivete on the part of most of the marchers and outright disloyalty on the part of some. Dissent I shall always defend, treason never.

Personally, I am sick and tired of the KKK, the Birchers and others of the fascist type. I am equally as sick and tired of the fuzzy minded pseudo liberals who can see no evil on the left side of the highway. I suggest to Norman Thomas (a man I used to respect though not agree with) to Carl Oglesby, to Mrs. Martin Luther King, to Dr. Benjamin Spock, and to Sanford Gottlieb that they now organize new Marches for they are very effective. I suggest especially Marches on Peking, Hanoi, and Moscow. Perhaps they should begin with Peking! And, if there is a priest left in Peking he might have the unique experience of celebrating a Requiem Mass for 25,000 who had proved the existence of freedom to to demonstrate in Washington.

Yes, the March was effective. It reminded me to write President Lyndon B. Johnson pledging my support to my country and my President and to our men dying at the hands of the enemies of freedom in Viet Nam. I pray that millions will do likewise.

Robert Pace
Drawer 311

Good Manners

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

Today I saw an out of town woman looking for a friend in the Village Apartments. I told her the number. When she found her friend was out, we got to talking. I asked her what her name was, and told her my name. She asked, "Are you the person my son, who teaches at the University, told us about correcting the students manners?" I told her I was afraid I was.

She said she was glad some one was doing something about young people's manners. She continued: "My nephew didn't have much manners, but when he went to State his manners got worse. I wish someone would do something about the manners at State."

We agreed that young folks are not taught manners in the home now, but we thought that the parents would really like to have their children taught basic good manners. Parents don't know what to do about it. College officials should work out some plan. For the students will find when they get out in the world that good manners are almost as important to them as what they have learned from books.

Otella Connor

Washington March 'Healthy' Dissent

The Charlotte Observer

When the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) organized Saturday's demonstration in Washington, its officers specified that they wanted a negotiated settlement of the war in Vietnam, not a pullout by United States forces.

This point needs to be remembered in the anger that greeted the appearance in Washington extremists carrying the flag of the Viet Cong. Many unauthorized and inflammatory signs were also borne by the more militant demonstrators.

The "March On Washington for Peace in Vietnam" was, on the whole, orderly and well-disciplined. True to the promise of the SANE chairman, his people moved to surround Viet Cong flags with American flags when the alien banners popped up in the parade.

This precaution and other acts marked the prime movers of the Washington demonstrations as men of good will seeking to dramatize their support of great U. S. efforts for a negotiated settlement.

This is the kind of dissent that President Johnson himself has said is "healthy." It should not be obscured by the excessive anti-U. S. behavior of the Youth Against War and Fascism and the Committee to Aid the Viet Cong Front in South Vietnam.

Display of the Viet Cong flag was in especially bad taste. Almost at the same moment, a South Vietnamese regiment and its American advisers were being overrun by hordes of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars in the bloodiest engagement of the war. The battle at the Michelin rubber plantation said a great deal, in fact, about Hanoi's willingness to negotiate at all.

Still, there is much difference between Americans who seek peace through honorable means and those who favor an armed victory by the Communists in Vietnam. Those who are sincere in their quest for negotiations sought and got an audience at the White House and did everything they could to stay within the bounds of legitimate protest.

They could not have emerged from Saturday's march, however, without the realization that their sincere concerns are being taken advantage of by an elment that does not wish the United States well in Southeast Asia or anywhere else.

This fact, coupled with growing evidence that Hanoi actually believes the protests eventually will force us out of Viet nam, should cause SANE to reassess the mass demonstration as a means of changing U.S policy in the conduct of the war.

It may be equally important for the demonstrators to realize that their actions are helping bring demands for stepped-up efforts against North Vietnam, including an escalation of the bombing. The highest American casualties of the war in the week ending Nov. 22 give weight to that argument.

The need of the moment is to support the present U. S. commitment to the end that it prevents an armed Communist takeover of all South Vietnam, and at the same time urge the President to explore all possible avenues to peace.

This does not mean automatic approval of large new troop commitments now being mentioned. But it may mean having enough patience — and suffering through more American losses — until some honorable way can be found out of an unhappy international predicament.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel.

David Rothman

No More Canned Notes For Student Of Future

By DAVID ROTHMAN

Newsweek recently reported that the University of California boasts a thriving lecture note service whose proprietor thinks college kids don't have enough skill to take good notes.

Berkeley students pay up to $5.50 a semester for these "canned" lectures, but judging from daily sales of up to $1,200, the service is quite popular.

I agree with Mr. Fybate, the owner, many students are utterly incompetent at getting their professors' thoughts down on paper.

And they're also incompetent in other areas of academic life, like exam taking.

But help's on the way. Look what happened, for instance, when Roger Retard entered UNC in 1975.

The moment he got off the Chapel Hill bus, he rushed straight to the campus book store, hoping to pick up course outlines and lecture notes.

Imagine his surprise when he found the shelves of the store completely empty.

"What's happening?" he asked the establishment's operator.

"Nothing," the operator replied, "except we've discovered that reading the course outlines and 'canned' notes is too difficult for the average student.

"Please follow me to the back room."

There, Roger saw a crowd of studious-looking individuals hunched over ponderous volumes.

Pointing to them, the book store man said: "Because the typical student isn't suited for college work, we've arranged to hire professionals to serve in his place.

"Bob over there has sweated out English Composition thirty times. Harry's taken Math 1 for the past fifteen semesters. And Dick's been through ten years of Modern European Civilization, although he likes his job since he's taken it under an easy grader.

"Of course, not all the work is pleasant. I've always hated paying extra wages to have my employees take Physics and Chemistry, especially because these courses require so much overtime pay during exams.

"But I've got plenty of applicants for crib jobs like Marriage and the Family. In fact, the work there is so enjoyable that many students insist on taking the course themselves despite the fact they're incompetents. We patiently try to point out that do-it-yourself course taking is never as satisfactory as the professional approach, regardless of interference from the morals squad."

"What about the P. E. courses?" Roger asked.

"Several members of the football team have agreed to take Bowling for a limited number of students on a first-come, first-serve basis," the book store operator replied.

"But my conscience still troubles me," Roger said.

"You needn't be disturbed at all. Just remember a quote from another UNC student printed several years ago in **Newsweek**: 'The object is to pass, isn't it. I figure anything short of cheating is O. K.' Can you ask for a better recommendation?

"And," the operator concluded, "you'll actually be helping the War on Poverty. Several needy youths are now among our employees. If you use them, they can work their way through school to get a college education."

Heel Prints

Gov. Moore says he won't ask the legislators to come to Raleigh for a General Assembly session until next year. And here he went to all that trouble to pass a road bond bill.

* * *

The East Germans gunned down a dog near the Berlin wall, supposedly built to keep out outside infiltrators. No sweat; it was a West German Shepherd.

* * *

And GIs in Southeast Asia call peace demonstrators dogs — they say they're sick enough to be taken to the Viet.

* * *

Two American solidiers are brained washed by the reds. "Peaceniks" at home, meanwhile, demonstrate in Washington and provide this country with its own dirty laundry.

* * *

Three convicts bolt road gang working on the UNC campus. Seems perfectly natural just before exams.

* * *

The Soviet Union launches a rocket to the moon. No hint yet if Che Guevara's in it.

* * *

Opponents of the Castro regime aren't the only ones who can leave Cuba. Fidel's now said his country men can go to Viet Nam to fight the United States.—DAVID ROTHMAN

--Astronauts Are In Orbit

Continued from Page 1

pellant, and said "It looked good."

The power problem came up just after the Gemini 7 entered orbit. Pressure from one of the oxygen tanks feeding the fuel cell power supply trying to heat the tank to build up pressure, the pilots were told to splice in the tank which provides them with oxygen to breathe.

They did, and the pressure went up to satisfactory levels. It is not expected to endanger the flight. The same trouble threatened the eight-day flight of Gemini 5 briefly and the splicing method was worked into the present flight to counteract such a possibility.

There was still a lingering problem with a pressure light but it did not seem serious.

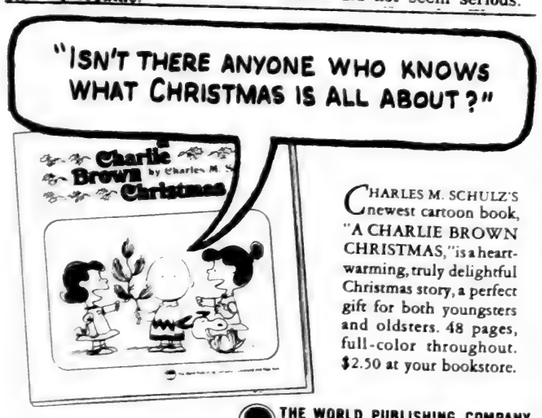
At Cape Kennedy, Fla., inspectors went out immediately to survey the damage to launch pad 19 — and found it minimal.

That means there will be little trouble in erecting another Titan 2 rocket and the Gemini 6 hunter spacecraft in time for the scheduled Gemini 6 blastoff on Dec. 13 — nine days from now.

Piloted by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, Gemini 6 will search out and come within feet of Gemini 7. Then the two spacecraft will fly in formation for some six hours.

It will be an historic and complex maneuver, paving the way to the Moon.

After Lovell strips off his space suit, he may remain in his long underwear for up to a day to test the comfort of shirt sleeve flight in the Gemini cabin. After that, he and Borman have permission to take turns — during non-critical stages on the flight. One of them always remaining in the protective spacesuit. A sudden, massive loss of cabin pressure due to perhaps a large puncture would mean instant death for the unprotected crewman.



CHARLES M. SCHULZ'S newest cartoon book, "A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS," is a heart-warming, truly delightful Christmas story, a perfect gift for both youngsters and oldsters. 48 pages, full-color throughout. $2.50 at your bookstore.

THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio 44102

©1965 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

Feminine Tranquilizer

Oh what a quieting, soothing effect a delicious box of chocolates has on the feminine world. Try a box and see.

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

CIRCLE THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR!!

Take a course in

★ Basic Typewriting
★ Speed Shorthand

1966
1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12

Afternoon or Evening Classes

Town Classes Secretarial College
159½ E. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
P. O. Box 615 Phone 942-4797

SCRAMBLE SCRAMBLE

CHASE DINING HALL

Hot Sandwich Counter at Lunch
THIS WEEK'S SANDWICHES

— Monday —
JUMBO HAMBURGER ON BUN
Cole Slaw — F.F. Onion Rings
60c

— Tuesday —
HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE ON BUN
F.F. Potatoes — Cole Slaw Salad
60c

— Wednesday —
CHASE TWINS
2 RED DEVIL FRANKS
Chili — Cole Slaw
50c

— Thursday —
JUMBO CHEESEBURGER ON BUN
F.F. Potatoes — Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
60c

— Friday —
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK ON TOAST
OPEN FACE
F.F. Potatoes
65c

— Saturday —
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
OPEN FACE
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
60c

POSITIVELY NO WAITING BREAKFAST OR LUNCH

OPEN DAILY 7:00 - 11:00 11:00 - 2:00 OPEN DAILY
5:00 - 7:15

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

Activities To Come At Carolina

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Sophomore class committee interviews from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Annual Hillel Hanukah party from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Beth Meyer Synagogue, 806 W. Johnson, Raleigh. Rides leave from Hillel House at 12:30 p.m.

Westminister Fellowship presents Dr. Cliff Reifler speaking on "The Search for Self" at 5:30 p.m.

The Film Forum presents the movie "Three Faces of Eve" at the Presbyterian Student Center at 8 p.m. Following the showing a discussion will be led by Dr. Cliff Reifler on the movie which is concerned with mental illness.

GM Christmas decorating party, followed by Wake Forest Madrigal Singers. Party begins at 1:30 p.m. in the GM Lounge. The Wake Forest Madrigals will sing at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the decorating party. All are welcome.

LSA Supper-study and meeting Topic for discussion will be a Lutheran sponsored college in Canada led by Bill Davis. Following the meeting there will be a film forum "The Three Faces of Eve."

The Sunday Evening Symposium sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will discuss "The Georgraphy of Christian Renewal," an address by Prof. J. Robert Nelson, of Boston University School of Theology. The Symposium begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Film Committee meeting at 1:30 in GM Hall. Very important.

Radio Classics program—comedy since the 40's. Tapes of original radio programs that millions listened to. Starring Costello, Fred Allen, Bob and Ray, Marilyn Monroe, Mae West, and many other radio stars. Swain Hall audi- This is free to the general public, for those who were too young to hear them the first time around, or for those who are nostalgic.

Sophomore class interviews for class committees will be held in Roland Parker I from 2-5 p.m.

WRC Co-ordinating Board ing from 5-6 p.m. in the Grail Room in GM.

Attention all Aquaholics — there will be an important meeting at the pool at 7:30 p.m. All members should attend.

There will be a special lecture by Mr. Harvey Daniell in the Morehead Planetarium at 3 p.m. on "Dante's Astronomy." This lecture will be of special interest to students of Italian, Religion, Comparative Literature, and the History of Science. Admission is free.

The UNC Statistics Colloquium will feature Professor Dana Quade form the Biostatistics Dept., UNC, speaking on "Nonparametic Analysis of Covariance" in room 265 of Phillips Hall at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Sophomore class committee interviews from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Folk dancing in the Presbyterian Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

UNC Debate Team meets in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both varsity and novice debaters are expected.

DEAN OF STUDENT Affairs C. O. Cathey addresses the conference of residence hall officers yesterday. The conference is being held in the Institute of Student Government and concludes today. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Bethlehem Star

The Morehead Planetarium iis presenting "Star of Bethlehem" this month at 8:30 p.m. week days; Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m.

Since the first version of this program was presented at the Planetarium in 1949, over 350,000 people have seen it improved each year. In the minds of many North Carolinians, "Star of Bethlehem" plays an important part in the Christmas celebration.

Planetarium Assistant Director Donald S. Hall said, "Each year that we present the program, slight changes and improvements are made; however, it remains basically the same presentation which has become part of the Christmas tradition of our state.

The first part of the program is done in the setting of modern day Bethlehem with the audience encircled by a color horizon view of that holy city.

In this setting the narrator turns time backwards 2000 years through the use of the Planetarium's Zeiss Projector to examine some of the possibilities of what the star might have been.

The program closes with a visual retelling of the story of the first Christmas.

The planetarium will be closed Dec. 24-25.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

An undergraduate liberal-arts year in Aix-en-Provence

FRENCH LANGUAGE & LITERATURE
EUROPEAN STUDIES
ART & ART HISTORY
MEDITERRANEAN STUDIES

Classes in English and French satisfying American curriculum requirements.

Institute students enrolled at the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409.

Students live in French homes.

Tuition, trans-Atlantic fares, room and board, about $1,950.

INSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
Aix-en-Procence, France

LAST 3 DAYS!

"AN ABSOLUTE KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE!
—Bosley Crowther
N.Y. Times

ROMAN POLANSKI'S
REPULSION
1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02

Starting Wednesday
JACQUES DEMY'S
The Umbrellas of Cherbourg
In Song and Color

Starring Catherine Deneuve
"French to the last millimetre of celluloid . . . a feast for the senses! I will never see rain with the same eyes again!"
—Virginia Cowles, Vogue

Short, "The Impressionists"
Daily at 1:15, 3:12, 5:09, 7:07 & 9:05

RIALTO, Durham

Correction

A letter which appeared in yesterday's Tar Heel and signed by Paul Dickson began incorrectly. The letter should have read: "In the first session of the Student Legislature this fall, three bills regarding a lawyer for S. G. were introduced by S. P. legislators on my behalf."

Insurance
Estates
Annuities

"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"

William M. Buell

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6966 Res. 968-6822

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF December 6th

Boom Boom

Luncheon Specialty
99c

—Tuesday—
Baked Chicken
with Sauce
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Wednesday—
GIANT PLATTER of
Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce
Salad — Bread

—Thursday—
Cheeseburger
and Chicken with Rice Soup
Tea or Coffee

—Friday—
CHOICE
Beef Parmagiana
OR
Stuffed Flounder
Salad — Bread
Two Vegetables

CLOSED MONDAY
104 W Franklin

Clio Me Out

IT'S HERE

— 6 Speed Gear Box (WOW!)
— 100 MPH Plus
— 250 CC
— Oil Injection
— 12,000 Mi. 12 Mo. Warranty (PHENOMINAL!)
— Will Out Perform Any 500CC Made
(YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING)

SUZUKI X-6 IS HERE!

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.

504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Richard Widmark
Sidney Poitier

The Bedford Incident

co-starring **james mac arthur**
martin balsam wally cox
eric portman Based on the novel by MARK RASCOVICH
Produced by JAMES B. HARRIS and RICHARD WIDMARK

CAROLINA NOW PLAYING

Christmas Cards

One of the Finest Selections In North Carolina — Come in Today, Browse — Choose.

Still time to place your order for personalized cards, but don't delay.

GIFTS

Hundreds . . . Something to Please Everybody on your list.

GIFT WRAP

Ribbon, Paper, Tape, Stickers, Cards. Let us advise you in wrapping for mailing.

And Don't Forget . . .
PARTY SUPPLIES
Everything for gala holiday festivities

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

PERSONAL
to Scratchy-Chin

So you need mistletoe? I'm going to the Intimate and read a nice old book

Tootsie-Woo

Tar Heels Battle Buckeyes Monday

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

History has a chance to repeat itself Monday evening as basketball coach Dean Smith takes his Tar Heels to Columbus, Ohio, to battle the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Only a few short weeks ago the Tar Heel football team enjoyed their "finest hour" of the season in disposing of a highly - regarded Buckeye club 14-3.

The stage is set once again and conditions are about the same.

Again the Tar Heels are the underdogs. Ohio State, coached by veteran Fred Taylor, are ranked as high as eighth in the nation in pre-season polls.

Monday's contest will be the third meeting of the two clubs. The pair split the first two games of the series. The Tar Heel victory came in 1946 — topping the Buckeyes 60-57.

Both clubs will be missing All-America centers this season. Of course the Tar Heels are minus the services of Billy Cunningham, but the Buckeyes will equally miss All-America Dick Ricketts — their 6-8 center of last season.

The Buckeyes, who fashioned a 7-7 conference record in the tough Big Ten, hope to be greatly improved over their 12-12 record last season.

Better scoring punch, stronger rebounding, the greater depth are the reasons for the optimism. Rebounding will still be a problem, however, since Al Rowley and Al Peters — a pair of 6-6's — are the tallest of the returning lettermen.

High-rated sophomore Bill Hosket, a 6-7 forward, and junior Ron Sepic, a 6-0 guard, will be called o nto carry much of the scoring load.

Another problem is replacing the departed Ricketts at center.

Much depends on the adjustment of 6-6 Bob Dove who has been shifted from the forward position.

The Tar Heels will counter with their "balance — plus one" offense. Junior Bob Lewis is the "plus one" and quite a "plus" he is.

But Lewis is not the entire Tar Heel show by any means. Sophomore Larry Miller has found a home on the varsity and his shooting and rebounding come as no surprise.

Senior Bob Bennett, a 6-8 replacement for Cunningham at center, could add just the extra push the Tar Heels need.

Bennett, a prep All-American and a 17-points per game scorer as a freshman, has played in the shadow of All-America Cunningham for three seasons.

★★★★

Basketball hits hard and heavy this week as the first full week of competition gets underway.

UNC, Duke, and Wake Forest get the ball rolling Monday night. The Tar Heels travel to Columbus, Ohio, to meet the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The Duke Blue Devils are at home against the Gamecocks of South Carolina. Wake Forest travels to Virginia.

Tuesday action is sparce. N. C. State travels to Maryland to battle highly rated Terps.

Thursday is an open date for all area clubs.

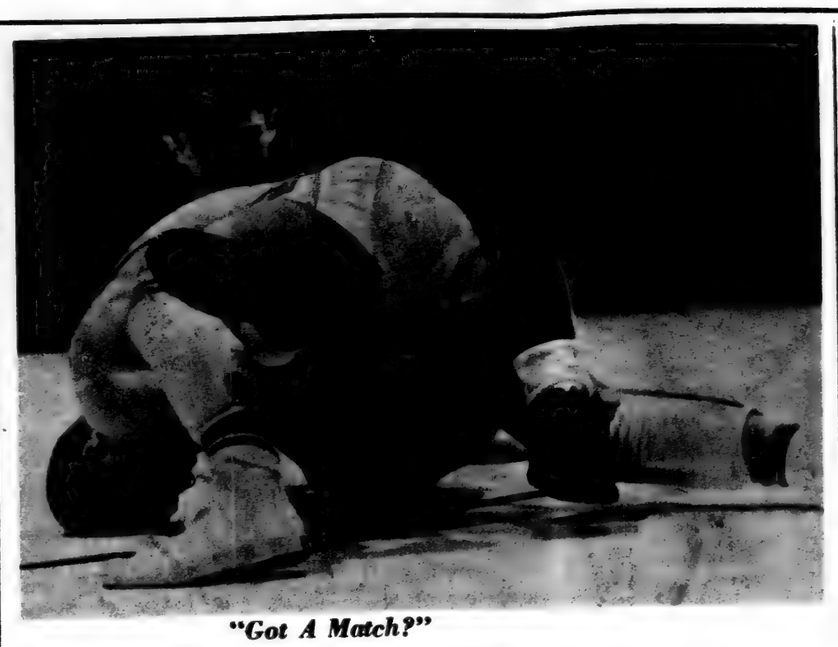
The action is little but very loud on Friday night at the UCLA Bruins, rated number one in the nation, come to Durham to meet the Blue Devils of Duke. Maryland is at Kansas in other action.

Saturday is full of activity. The Tar Heels are at Vanderbilt. Duke meets UCLA again — this time in the Charlotte Coliseum. N. C. State is at Wake Forest. Maryland faces Kansas State. Richmond meets Virginia at Charlottesville. And South Carolina meets Pennsylvania on the road.

Track 'Meet'

Freshmen awards for all fall sports will be made Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in Ehringhaus.

There will be a meeting of all members of the varsity and freshman track teams, and all new members interested in track participation or management, Monday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in 304 Woollen Gym.



"Got A Match?"

—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Grapplers Nab Double Win

By JOHN WILKES

Carolina varsity wrestling started its season off with a double win, beating Pfeiffer 22-11, and St. Andrews 19-11 Saturday afternoon.

Wrestling for their first time in the recently completed Carmichael Auditorium, the UNC grapplers met a strong Pfeiffer team in competition for their first win.

Carolina's 112 pound Jack Saunders, last year's 115 pound ACC runner-up, was pinned in the 123 pound category by Mike Cline of Pfeiffer.

Jim Goodwin, another ACC runner-up, wrestling 130 for UNC, defeated Dave Crawford with an 8-4 decision.

At the 137 pound category, the Tar Heels' John Stacy, ex-state high school champ, won 8-4 over Argo of Pfeiffer.

UNC captain and ACC champion Roy Hagerty won his match in the 147 pound category over Pfeiffer co-captain Steve Zimmerman 7-4.

Pfeiffer's second captain, Chris Cordi, wrestling at 157, defeated Lane Verlenden in a close 1-0 contest.

Carolina's Jay Jacobson from Pensicola, Fla. won the 160 pound division 6-2 over Harry Dyson.

The first Carolina pin of the afternoon came in the 167 pound weight class. Alan Marshall pinned Pfeiffer's Gene Spotswood with forty-five seconds remaining in the match.

UNC sophomore Fred Priester, wrestling at 177, followed Marshall's lead, pinning Bob Williams of Pfeiffer in the first period.

In the final heavy weight match, Pfeiffer's Doug McKenzie defeated the Tar Heels' John Mundy.

The Carolina wrestlers in their second contest forfeited the 123 pound position to St. Andrews' Ogle.

In the 130 pound division, sophomore Bob Blair of Carolina pinned St. Andrews' Jaywork.

Wrestling again at the 137 spot, UNC's John Stacy defeated Maxon of St. Andrews on riding time.

Carolina's second team captain, Bill Cook, won a decision over Rogers at 145. While St. Andrew's Teal won the 152 pound bout over Urguhart.

The 160 pound category went to Carolina's Marshall over St. Andrew's captain Armour, defeating his second opponent of the afternoon.

Hal Rainey of the Tar Heels, at 177, beat Powell 9-2.

UNC's Jacobson won his second match at 167 pounds over Pistolis 13-0.

Wrestling heavy weight, St. Andrews' Grier defeated Ken Galloway of Carolina 4-2.

'Gym-Dandy' Carmichael

By DENNIS SANDERS

Almost everybody knows what it is — beside Woollen Gym. It's like putting a new Cadillac beside an old Pierce-Arrow.

But there are varying opinions concerning why it was built as it was and what it's function actually is.

"It" is Carmichael Auditorium — not gymnasium — and the name itself is one of the unique aspects of Carmichael.

The result of five years of planning, one and one-half years of construction and spending of $1.8 million.

University Engineer Jake Bryant, Assistant Athletic Director Walter Rabb and architect Donald Stewart are emphatic about its function.

"This is a multi-purpose building, and it's not for basketball alone," Rabb said.

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson carried it further: "The 1963 General Assembly wouldn't have allocated the money for Carmichael unless it was designed as an auditorium to handle different functions.

Carmichael is a rigid-frame structure. It's not symmetrical, so cutting it in half would yield different pictures on each side.

"The overhead beams that hold the building are different," Stewart said. "Only two beams on each side are alike, but all beams carry the same weight load, so adjustments had to be made."

He added that the cost of structural steel (and not miscellaneous steel) alone was $502,000 — what he termed a "pretty fair amount" for such a building.

Part of Carmichael's beauty lies in interior colors, selected by Stewart, although he admits, "Were not interior decorators."

The colors are functional. The monotone (lighter) blue in some overhead beams and the seats was selected because it provides a good background for the colorful clothes people wear to basketball games.

"It also gives an effect of greater space," Stewart explained.

The darker blue — midnight blue — expresses the structure, and the yellow found on railings and exits also adds to the effect of space.

The only real construction problem came this fall when a water line broke and ruined the floor before it had been used. Rabb said this cost "about $14,000 extra" to replace the floor.

Part of the new floor — a 24 by 40 foot stage — is important. It gives Camichael the "auditorium" aspect that was required.

"The stage is hydraulic," Stewart said. "It's pushed up to a height of four feet by four pistons which apply equal pressure, and it was included to meet the legislative requirements."

He also said that such a structure looked easy to build, since there was so much open space inside.

"But it wasn't easy. A lot of things have to be considered," he added.

Rabb explained why the auditorium was named after W. D. Carmichael Jr., a former Consolidated University vice-president.

"Carmichael was a university official and he was also a great basketball player when he was in school here," Rabb said.

University engineer Bryant, whose staff supervised construction as it does for all university buildings, had a wealth of facts on Carolina's latest addition.

The building itself contains 65,112 square feet and 8,400 seats. Of these, 6,600 are permanent and 1;800 are bleacher seats — now being installed against the stage end of the auditorium (the end closest to Woollen).

"These bleachers will fold back against the wall so the stage can come up," Bryant said. He added that the new seats were wood and plastic supported by a metal frame."

The building houses 16 offices, four concession stands and four rest rooms. Rabb noted that he and Erickson occupy three offices, sports publicist Bob Quincy will move into two, and the basketball staff has four offices. Another is occupied by Educational Foundation Director Ernie Williamson.

The two glass backboards in Carmichael weigh 250 pounds each, according to Bryant.

"They're Herculite glass and they're tempered. I don't know if they're bullet-proof or not, but they're basketball-proof," he smiled.

Stewart called Carmichael "complex and functional." Rabb said "beautiful." They both seem to be pleased with it.

Babies Jam Brevard

Carolina's Tar Babies checked Brevard JC with a jam - sticky defense which picked off 12 steals and fired away at a 58.3 per cent clip on offense to smash the Panthers 92-70 for their second consecutive win last night in Carmichael Auditorium.

Following the ball-hawking of guards Dick Grubar and Gerald Tuttle, Larry Brown's forces asserted command from the very beginning and rolled up a 22-8 lead in the first seven minutes. Tuttle made five truly outstanding assists in the first half, and with Bill Runting and Rusty Clark scoring 13 points each, the frosh sprinted to a 45-28 intermission lead.

Bunting got the rout started when he followed up his own shot with a rebound basket after only eight seconds of play. Three minutes and five Clark-points later it was 7-3, and that was as close as the junior college visitors could draw the rest of the night.

The breakaway point came early, when, with only four minutes having elapsed, forward Joe Brown picked off a pass and gave it to Tuttle who fed Grubar for a layup. Then Tuttle was back with another pilfer, and this time he hit the stringy Bunting for a "snowbird."

A minute later Grubar (twice), Bunting and Jim Bostick put together four straight goals to stretch the lead to 22-8, and the Panthers were down the chute for good.

Coming out after intermission with a 17-point lead, the Babies refused to let up. Tuttle quickly scored from the top of the key, and Carolina built a fluctuating lead which reached its widest margin of 27 points at 77-50 with 8:13 to play.

During this feasty stretch, Clark and Bostick put together back-to-back streaks of eight and six straight points respectively. Bostick's flurry consumed only 42 seconds, and his three goals came on a pair of 15-foot jumpers and an excellent drive.

Just before these two hot-handed pistols began to fire, Grubar exhibited the top defensive plays of the night.

With Brevard at side-court, Dickie stole the pass almost before his opponent could get it away, and sped downcourt for an easy bucket. A minute later, he swiped another pass and Clark hit a follow shot to ignite his eight-point streak.

Clark had Panthers hanging off his shoulders and arms all night, and drew enough fouls to send him to the line for 19 attempts. Of these, he sank 12, and collected eight-of-14 from the floor to lead all scorers with 28 points. The amiable 6-11 giant also swept the boards clean for 16 rebounds to pose as UNC's top statistics man for the night.

Bostick, who saw a lot of action in his usual shuffle role with Brown netted an amazing eight of nine attempts from the floor and ran up a second-high total of 19. Grubar, one of the top defenders around, totaled 17 points, although he had trouble with the wide-open shot and missed a couple of cripple tries.

Bunting worked inside for 16 points, hitting seven of 11 floor attempts.

Reserves were predominant in the UNC lineup for the last eight minutes, and gave a fine account, scoring 15 points in that time. Guard Cecil Harrison and forward Don Rihdfleisch were particularly outstanding.

The Babies, who shot 59.3 per cent last Wednesday at Clemson, were hot again tonight, sinking field goals at a 58.3 per cent rate. The second half figure was 62.1.

Meade Wins Track Prize

The UNC cross country team awarded Captain Jim Meade the outstanding senior prize Friday night at their annual banquet. Trip MacPherson and Charley Worley were elected as co-captains for next year's varsity team. Truit Goodwin was made captain of the freshman team.

Coach Bob Fetzer, 30 years athletic director at UNC, and presently serving on the Morehead Foundation, made the gift presentation to Captain Meade.

Head coach Joe Hilton spoke on the fine effort his third ranked ACC team made in accumulating their six wins — one loss record.

He said that it had been a good season despite the many injuries and illnesses that plagued members of the team.

Looking ahead to next year, Coach Hilton said the team should be considerably improved. Runners who missed competition this fall due to illness or injury should be fully recovered by next season. And members of this year's undefeated, state champion freshman team will add strength to the 1966 varsity club.

Coach Hilton concluded his remarks by saying "I have not seen any better attitude, either individually or team-wise, any time since I have been here." Captain Meade presented both Coach Hilton and Assistant coach Newnam with gifts from the team in appreciation of their work through out the season.

— John Wilkes

FOR RENT: CONVENIENTly located, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. 207 Short St. — 3 blocks from campus. $95.00 per month. Call collect 695-4111, Southern Pines after 6 p.m.

Imported
Pipes and Tobaccos

• Pouches • Humidors
• Accessories
VARLEY'S

Varsity
SUN. & MON.

"Come live with me
and be my love
and we will all
the pleasures prove."
Christopher Marlowe

A STRANGER KNOCKS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Thomas P. Lloyd, Jr.
942-6883
942-2208

The BLUE CHIP Company since 1846 that's low in net cost.

Superior management, investments, and risk selection have made possible our history of a dividend to every policyholder for 119 years.

Connecticutt Mutual Life

Enjoy BUFFET DINNER at the
RANCH HOUSE
4 MEATS 6 VEGETABLES
6 SALADS BEVERAGE DESSERT
ALL YOU CAN EAT $2.95
— COME EARLY —

A SECRET—

If everybody knew what distinctive gifts rare books make, there wouldn't be enough to go 'round. Tip-toe over to the Intimate today!

DON'T WORRY

DANZIGER
has the
ANSWERS
for all of your
Christmas Needs
Free
Gift and Mail
Wrapping
at
DANZIGER'S

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographing
159 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-3225
Xerox

PREMIERE RELEASE
BIRTH / REBIRTH
Inspiring drama-narrations of Man's BIRTH and REBIRTH by men who were there.
KEMP'S SUNDAY 1:00 & 6:30 P.M.

Want him to be more of a MAN?
Try being more of a woman!

KoKo's Lingerie
EASTGATE
open Mon. thru Fri.
Till 9 P.M.

Traditional Favorites

at Colleges Everywhere

College men (and women) prefer the look of Farah slacks . . . neat, wrinkle-free. And they wear so much better.

FARAH®
SLACKS, WALK SHORTS, JEANS
with
FaraPress
NEVER NEED IRONING
FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Inside Dope

Check page 4 basketball fans for Sports Editor Gene Rector's inside dope on how the Tar Heels faired against the Buckeyes of Ohio State last night.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 62 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Enlarged Molars

Columnist David Rothman predicts the Playboy girls of the future will have enlarged molars and dentists will be stationed in the arboretum. Read his page-two column.

A young lady attended Carolina's first basketball game the other night and came away wondering why athletes pat each other on the fanny.

Women continually hear about the feminine mystique, she says, but rarely get any answers when they attempt to delve into the masculine mystique. Just look at all the male pecularities that are shrouded in secret.

At first I thought the players were just being friendly — but big strong athletes are not supposed to have those kind of tendencies.

Then I tried to link fanny pats with significant happenings in the game. If you will notice, however, the team pats the one who scores and then will turn around on the next play and pat the one who just goofed.

Whenever a new man goes into the action or a player returns to the bench, both will get their fannies patted all the way there and back. Perhaps they are carrying secret messages to and from the coach.

Being well aware that patting a member of the fair sex raises some spirits, we could reason that patting each other boosts team spirit.

But, until we unravel the masculine mystique we'll never know for sure!

Directory Still In The Stew

It's not a best-seller, but it will be talked about anyway, at least over the telephone.

UNC's student-faculty directory is now on sale at the "Y" at 50 cents per copy.

The first name in it this year is that of John F. Abbick, a graduate student.

More than 108 pages later, the student listings end with Stephen Jerome Zyaznski.

There are over 60 Moores and about two pages of Smiths.

A very quick check showed the Clarks came in next, with about three-quarters of a page.

And you can rest assured that the ad on the back showing the Lenoir cook slopping out the stew remains.

Plenty Of Tickets For UR Game

Plenty of tickets are left for tomorrow night's basketball game with the University of Richmond even though several thousand tickets were picked up by students yesterday.

Carolina Athletic Director C. P. Erickson said he hoped one third of the new bleachers will be ready for the game.

Last Saturday's game against William and Mary was a sellout but there were at least 200 empty seats.

Erickson said the Athletic Association is thinking about making some changes in the ticket situation. One idea is to hold tickets until the night of the game and give them out on a first come first serve basis.

At any rate, tickets are available for tomorrow night's encounter, so don't poor mouth about not getting in if you don't make an attempt to get your ticket.

Campus News

DTH Staff Changes

Daily Tar Heel Editor Ernie McCrary has named former sports editor Pat Stith as new managing editor of the paper.

Barry Jacobs, previously managing editor, has become associate editor and is in charge of the editorial page. Jacobs replaces John Jennrich.

Staff Writer Andy Myers has taken over the roll of news editor from Fred Thomas who retired to concentrate on the books.

Gene Rector, who was assistant sports editor under Stith, moves into the lead slot on the sports page.

Jim Coghill will join the staff next week as assistant sports editor.

Mental Illness

The Key, a thought provoking movie about people locked in the back wards of mental hospitals—how they got there and what can be done for them—will be presented Wednesday night at 7 in room 08, Peabody Hall.

It is sponsored by the YM-YWCA Umstead Committee. After the movie students in projects at Umstead Mental Hospital will discuss their programs.

Sharp Speaks

Chancellor Paul Sharp yesterday what he termed "regional and local ambitions" and called for an overall statewide plan for higher education.

He told the Charlotte Lions Club that "a gerrymandered system will not meet the state's needs 25 years from now."

Sharp made no direct reference to a proposal by Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, that ECC be established as a separate university.

UNC Grads Win

John Ehle of Winston-Salem and Doris Betts of Sanford were presented North Carolina's Top literary awards. Both are graduates of North Carolina.

Mrs. Betts won the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for diction with her novel, "The Scarlet Thread."

Ehle won the Mayflower Award for non-fiction with his book, "The Free Men," an account of civil rights demonstrators in Chapel Hill.

UNITED STATES MILITARY ASSISTANCE COMMAND, VIETNAM
Office of the Commander
APO San Francisco 96243

MACOI-C

1 December 1965

Mr. Britton L. Gordon, Jr., Vice-President
Student Body
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Gordon:

The 18 November resolution and the Thanksgiving Day Message expressing support by students of the University of North Carolina for the efforts of our armed forces in Vietnam are deeply appreciated. The fine actions by many college students throughout the United States in donating blood for the U.S. military forces, in offering support for our civic action programs in Vietnam, and in conveying encouragement through petitions and resolutions have more than offset the negative actions of an uninformed minority.

I have forwarded the resolution and the message to the Command Information Officer for dissemination to our troops via our military newspaper.

On behalf of all the servicemen in this command, I extend my heartfelt thanks to you, to Mr. Kirstein of the Thanksgiving Day Committee and to each student who contributed to this encouraging display of support.

Sincerely,

W. C. WESTMORELAND
General, United States Army
Commanding

Launch Day At The Cape— Gray Start, Easy Finish

Ed. note: DTH Editor Ernie McCrary and 23 other student editors attended the Gemini 7 launch at Cape Kennedy as guests of Life Magazine and NASA. This is McCrary's account of the launch day.

By ERNIE MCRARY

CAPE KENNEDY — Saturday morning did not really dawn—it just lightened a little. It was a Chamber of Commerce nightmare, with a solid gray overcast, cool breezes and occasional sprinkles of rain.

It was no more agreeable to the thosands of people who had been working night and day in preparation for the sending of two men up on a 14-day space mission.

Since its start three days earlier, the countdown had progressed flawlessly—the weather was the only unreliable factor in the launch, and of course, the one which was beyond control.

Breakfast conversation at the motel in Cocoa Beach, a few miles from the Cape, was dominated by talk of the weather:

"The radio said that if it doesn't get any worse, they'll go ahead with the shot."

"I heard these clouds were supposed to start breaking up, but now, it's raining."

At 8:15 just before we boarded buses to take us to space center, a few drops began to fall and we started our tour of the base in a soft rain.

The first stop was the site of a future space museum—the pad where America's first suborbital spaceman, Alan Shephard, was launched in a now-antique Mercury Redstone on May 5, 1961. The gantry which stood by his craft is still there—it is nothing but a modified oil derrick. Said our NASA guide, "The oil derrick was the only thing available, and it worked."

None of us had realized the Cape is such a huge place—17,000 acreas of land and 20,000 employees.

Under development are 88,000 acres, much of it being reclaimed from the Banana River. Most of the dozen launch complexes lie between the Atlantic Ocean and the Banana, which is roughly parallel to the coast.

Our guide took us everywhere. Wearing pink NASA tags and hard hats, we literally crawled all over the Saturn I-B launch area. Eventually the I-B will send the into orbit to perfect techniques for lunar trips, which will be handled by the massive Saturn V boosters.

A Saturn I-B being prepared for an unmanned flight was erected on Pad 34 and we were allowed to roam about the rocket and the lower levels of the 210-foot moveable service tower which surrounded it.

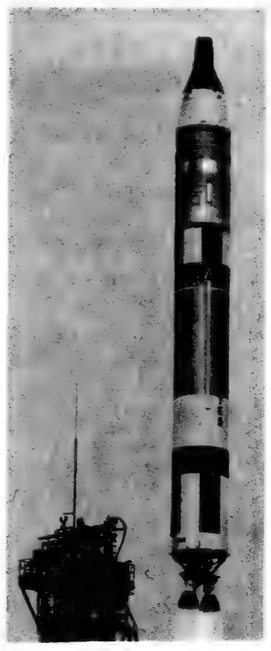
We toured the VAB (Vehicle Assembly Building), which is so large that clouds would form and rain would fall inside it without air conditioning. The $100 million building is larger than the Pentagon and combined and is visible for 40 miles on a clear day.

It should be completed by March. It is here that the 360-foot Saturn V's will be assembled for the manned moon shots, the first scheduled in late 1969.

The rain sprinkles had ended about 10 a.m. and the clouds began to thin. By 11 the sun was actually shining—at least slightly.

We went to a briefing in the NASA Auditorium at 1 p.m. and received information about the goals and flight procedure of the Gemini 7 and 6 missions, then took buses to a site near the control center building where bleachers had been set up.

(Continued on Page 3)



Going Up and Up
NASA PHOTO

Interviews

The following companies will recruit on the campus this week:

Monday, December 6 — Florida Merit System; Weyerhaueser Company; Kleeb & Bullard; United Aircraft Corporation; Sagner, Inc.; International Business Machines - Office Products Division; Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, University of Cornell.

Today — National Security Agency; Warner Chilcott Lab; Genesco, Inc.; Haskins & Sells; Central Intelligence Agency.

Wednesday — Central Intelligence Agency; A. M. Pullen & Company; Phillips Petroleum Company (summer work); Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia; California Packing Sales Company.

Thursday — General Electric Company; Graduate School of Business, University of Pittsburgh; Manning Perkinson & Floyd; Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.; Central Intelligence Agency.

MHC President Says—

Faculty Will Decide On Court Reforms

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Discipline will submit its reactions to proposed changes in the student judicial system after Christmas vacation, according to Men's Council Chairman Van MacNair.

A massive report of proposals for reform of student courts, penalties and jurisdiction of student codes was submitted to the faculty committee last month by the Student Government ad-hoc committee on the judiciary.

MacNair made the announcement during a panel discussion of student rules Sunday night before nearly 25 members and guests of Student Party.

He said faculty committee members and student leaders were having difficulty deciding the jurisdiction of the Honor and Campus Codes and determining the status of the "double standard" of men's and women's social rules.

Student leaders have urged the jurisdiction of the codes be limited to the University and its community.

"The faculty is quite wary about the reputation of the University," MacNair said, "and it would prefer to have a catch-all phrase included in the codes so that the University will be protected against flagrant code violations committed away from Chapel Hill.

"We have reached an agreement with the faculty that the double standard does exist," he said. "As of yet, we have reached no decision as to what should be done about the double standard."

MacNair outlined student proposals to have a Men's Council and a Women's Council to handle Campus Code violations.

An Honor Council composed of both male and female students would hear cases arising from violations of the Honor Code.

A student Supreme Court will hear appeal cases, and final jurisdiction will be in the hands of the Faculty Review Board.

MacNair also outlined the responsibilities of male and female students in adhering to women's rules.

"If a man tries to help a woman keep her obligations under the rules, he is not responsible for an offense," MacNair said.

"If he is not aware of certain rules," he said, "the male student is not responsible. If the woman does not wish to keep the rules, he is not responsible.

"If the man acts as a barrier to her conformation to the rules, he is also responsible," MacNair said. "His minimal responsibility is to make an attempt to inform her of the rules.

MacNair said the faculty committee would support these proposals.

Women's Council Chairman Leith Merrow and Women's Residence Council Chairman Penny Scovil explained proposed changes in penalties and women's rules.

"Some women's rules declaring that a violation of a certain regulation will be considered a Campus Code offense do not give proper respect to the Campus Code," Miss Scovil said.

"A girl who comes in 15 minutes late is not guilty of unladylike conduct because of the fact she is late," she said. "We hope to change this."

Miss Scovil also explained the proposed liberalization of women's closing hours.

Professor To Speak Here On Wonders Of ESP

Dr. J. B. Rhine, founder and Director of The Parapsychology Laboratory of Duke University, will speak in Hill Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. His talk, "ESP — What Can We Make of It?" is sponsored by the Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee.

What is ESP? Almost everyone, at one time or another, has had some experience — a hunch, a run of luck, a premonition, or a similarly puzzling event — which he could not satisfactorily explain. Experiences such as these are the raw materials from which the science of parapsychology took its beginnings.

In technical terms, parapsychology includes telepathy (extrasensory knowledge of another person's thoughts or mental states), clairvoyance (extrasensory knowledge of things or events), precognition (foreknowledge), and matter"). In general, they are covered by the term "psi."

Dr. Rhine joined Duke University's psychology department in 1927. From then to 1934 he remained a member of the department studying psychical phenomenon. By 1935 he had founded his own branch of the department — the Parapsychology Laboratory.

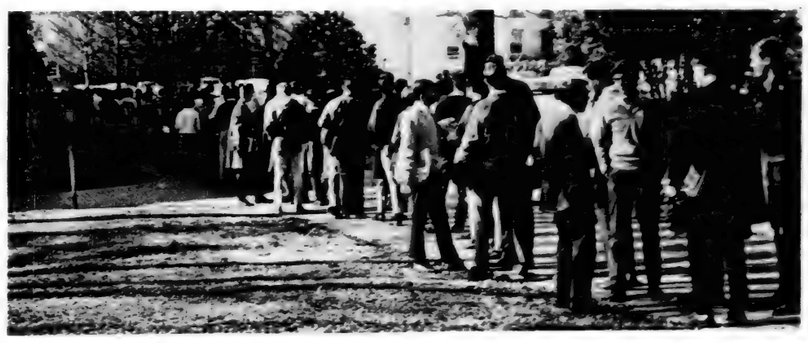
This organization virtually launched the ESP studies in this country and abroad. He has published extensive articles on ESP and is author of "The Reach of the Mind," Science of the Mind" (With J. G. Pratt), and "New World of the Mind."

Dr. Rhine's critics in the psychology field once dismissed his work because it does not deal with finding explanations of human personality in terms of the nervous system. To these critics Dr. Rhine writes:

"This brain - centered approach to man, this cerebrocentric psychology, has long been trying to sweep under the rug the things it could not explain by such means. It has particularly to keep out of sight those occurrences in human behavior that definitely challenged physical explanation. Psi phenomenon were not to be mentioned in polite psychological society."

Now, however, "Published surveys of the attitudes of younger psychologists toward ESP indicate that progress toward acceptance is much more rapid than among the older men. This is a promising sign."

Rhine sees ESP in practical terms, too. "The attempts to divine the future, to obtain knowledge of faraway events, of the military secrets of a potential enemy, the nature or prognosis of disease, the location of lost or underground objects and substances, ranging from water to uranium, are all examples."



SOME STUDENTS waited in line for two hours yesterday to pre-register in the basement of Hanes Hall and found all five courses closed. Those that managed to get through on one trip were lucky, and at least it wasn't raining.
— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

'Fire Coach Hickey' Says Student Poll

By PAT STITH

If North Carolina students had their way football coach Jim Hickey would be fired, according to a poll conducted yesterday by the DTH news staff.

Eight DTH staffers talked with more than 250 Carolina students. Those who had an opinion favored replacing Hickey by a margin of almost two to one (63.8 per cent).

Of the 165 people polled 148 wanted to see Hickey relieved of his job, 84 opposed the move and 33 expressed no opinion.

A group of students started a petition after North Carolina's 34-7 loss to Duke calling for Chancellor Paul Sharp to "take any necessary steps or make any needed changes in personnel" to improve Carolina's football program.

Hickey's contract still has two years to run. He makes between $17,000 and 18,000 a year, according to Athletic Director Chuck Erickson.

Many feel that Coach Hickey has recruited good material but that he hasn't made good use of it. They don't understand why Carolina freshmen teams are consistant winners while the varsity, under Hickey, can't break even.

"I don't see how we can have such good freshman prospects and still come out with such a lousy varsity," Dick Conely, a junior from Chapel Hill said.

Jim Hickey

Mel Manson, a graduate student, said, "I think we have had good material but I don't think we've made good use of it. If Hickey can't do that, we ought to get someone who can."

Others see no reason to find a new football coach.

"I just don't believe football is that important in an academic community," said Jim Rossman of Charleston, W. Va., "I wouldn't like to see him fired."

Some, like Ivan Mann of Chattanooga, Tenn., don't think Hickey can be faulted for his seven year losing record.

"You cannot blame a football coach for things he cannot control, such as the good play of an opponent," he said. "To fire Hickey merely because he did not win is making him a scapegoat without looking for real reasons."

Hickey has been in coaching business for 19 seasons, since 1947. He has been head coach at North Carolina since the death of Jim Tatum, in 1959.

Before coming to Carolina as an assistant to Tatum, Hickey coached for five years at Hampton-Sydney College where he compiled a 27-11-4 record and was twice named Va. "Coach of the Year."

His seven year record at Carolina is 34-37.

His most successful season came two years ago when his Tar Heels won of 11 including a 35-0 Gator Bowl win over the Air Force Academy. For his work that year he was named ACC "Coach of the Year."

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Let's Take The 25th

Gov. Dan K. Moore has called another special session of the General Assembly for Jan. 10. This time the session is being held to comply with a federal court order for reapportionment and redistricting on the "one-man, one-vote" basis.

Moore, Lt. Gov. Robert Scott and House Speaker Pat Taylor said, "Our feeling is that the activities of the General Assembly should be confined to complying with the court order."

Heaven forbid the possibility of overworking our legislators, but before they plunge into the traumatic experience of reapportionment, there is one bit of housekeeping they ought to get out of the way.

They ought to ratify the 25th amendment to the United States Constitution, sometimes called the presidential succession amendment.

It provides that should the President become so incapacitated that he could not perform his duties, the Vice President would officially take on his job. If the President died, a new Vice President would be elected to fill the vacancy created when the original VP took over the presidency.

Twelve states, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, have already approved the amendment. Twenty-six more states must ratify it before the amendment is law.

Just 16 states, Alaska, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Minnesota, Nevada, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, have regular legislative sessions during 1966.

Five other states, besides North Carolina, have at least talked about special sessions.

If these states ratify the amendment, just four more will be needed. Some might call sessions to deal with state problems or even specifically to approve this amendment, especially when the required number is neared.

The country needs a President and Vice President at all times. A chance to provide that security should not be ignored just because our legislature has more personally important things to do.

Asking the General Assembly to do this now will probably be about as well-received as a request to outlaw Christmas, but we are really just trying to do the legislators a favor by providing a non-controversial means of achieving a sense of accomplishment.

When they leave Raleigh after trying to do the job the court has ordered them to do, and they return home shaken and with a few sweaty brows, they can look back with some comfort on the session and say, "Well, at least we ratified the amendment."

Such A Shocking Display

Everybody knows how much money those long-tressed British singers are raking in, but few realize the risks that go along with such an occupation.

Consider Keith Richards, one of the Rolling Stones. The group was singing in Sacramento, Calif., Saturday night when Richards' electric guitar touched the microphone before him. This Rolling Stone really lived up to his name.

In a shower of blue sparks Richards was kocked cold before 4,400 screaming teenagers, and was hauled off to City Emergency Hospital. Doctors pronounced him in "good" condition.

The Rolling Stones have been called many things, but until now "electrifying" has not been one of the adjectives.

The Daily Tar Heel

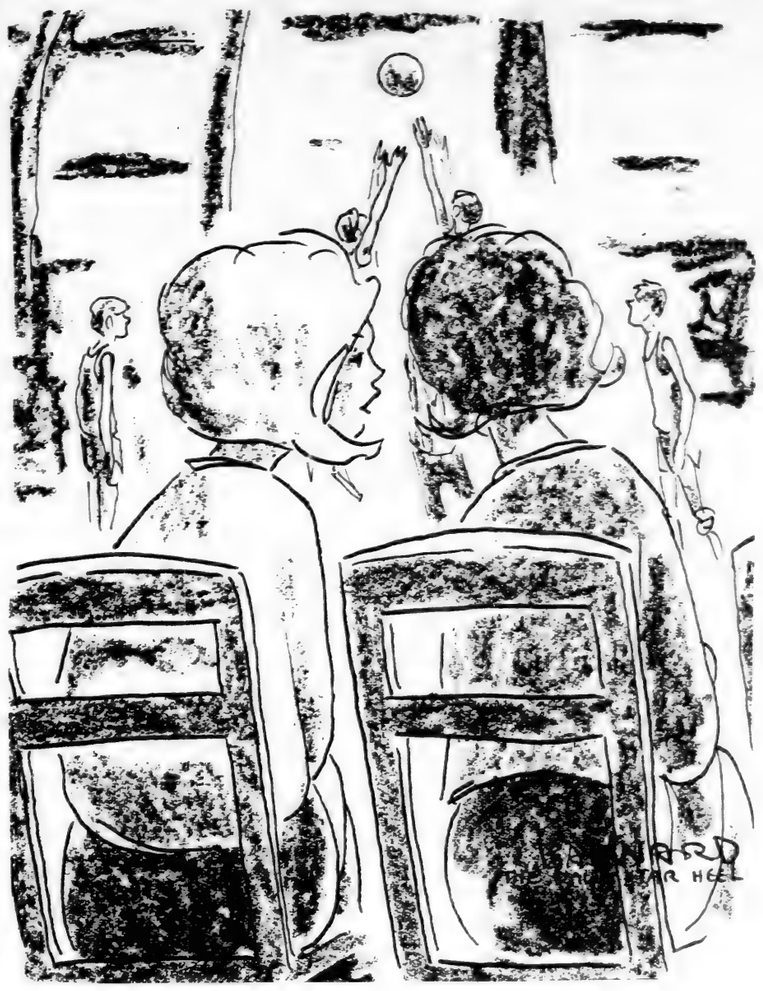
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photoggrapher; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Still Want To Date Him?"



Letters To The Editor

Exchange Problem

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As the majority of students here at Carolina realize, the UNC Book Exchange transacts business with thousands of students and buys just as many books. Perhaps it's too much to ask that a single student be rendered the simple service of ordering a book necessary for that student's required reading.

Their flimsy excuse for not ordering the book was that the UNC Book Exchange did not, under ordinary circumstances, order single copies of books. So with gritted teeth and determination to get this book — somewhere — I paid a visit to a well known bookstore uptown. They agreed pleasantly to order the book.

The point of the whole incident is that the UNC Book Exchange, set up for the aid and benefit of the student, wouldn't give service to a student when it was most needed. Whereas, a Chapel Hill book store offers this assistance which is often so important to the student.

Those responsible for the operation of the Book Exchange should take a long, close look at their policies along these lines. Maybe other students have faced a problem similar to this one. It's a shame that the campus book store can't orient itself to the demands of the student.

Bob Jones
429 Ehringhaus

Otelia's Defender

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Opinions are quickly formed impressions which all too easily are made and which all too easily become our die-hard convictions. Who needs to be reminded that, as much as we cherish truth, so our opinions need always to be tested and checked out? For these reasons I oppose the opinions on Otelia Connor expressed by Mr. Clark in

I look forward to any mention of Otelia in his letter to the **DTH** (Dec. 2).
the **DTH** because it's fun to laugh at her latest solutions to our problems. I joke because I know these solutions are not the answers. The problems have been brought to my attention in an interesting way. It is now for me and you to find the right solutions. To take Otelia's remarks and turn them back at her in "ridicule and disrespect" is ever to retain our problems and to suppress one who tries to make us, occasionally, think.

Mr. Clark said, "one of the worst breaches of etiquette is to correct someone in public," and where he said it was on the second page of **The Daily Tar Heel** in the "Letters to the Editor" section. Being just about as "public" as one can get, Mr. Ford "corrected" Otelia for correcting others.

The problem here is that most of us never favorably receive criticism for our benefit, whether or not others are present. I don't believe resentment would be any less if Otelia took names and addresses and made private house calls. We do not know how to receive beneficial criticism. We ourselves have made such criticism a crime and a "breach of etiquette."

A graduate student in Library Science told me not long ago that the "time to correct someone is when he can do something about it." How simple and right! Where is the crime in this?

Jane Marotte in her letter to the **DTH** (Nov. 2) said, "Discipline comes from the inside of man . . ." If this is so, cannot Otelia help to build up, spur on, or awaken that discipline?

A good measure of a person's character, I have heard, is to see what that person esteems in others. I suggest that those excellent articles by Otelia on past University presidents be reread. From among the merits of these men shine out "dedication to the University," "discipline," and "character!" George T. Winston (**DTH**, Sept. 24) successfully saved our University by "zeal to correct any situation he didn't like," and David Lowery Swain (Sept. 21) believed, "the chief concern of the University is to make character and not to break people." I believe that Otelia, in her way, is contributing to make our character.

Charles K. Barwick
Censor Morum
Dialectic Literary Society

Why Reapportion?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I hope you're happy with the reapportionment of the General Assembly. Talk about discrimination, you couldn't be satisfied with 75% of the power, you had to have 99 of it.

I want you to go out and look around this state. The Piedmont has got more and better roads, schools, and businesses than the East.

It's about time an era ended? Well, buster you can take your "end of an era" . . .

Bryan Salter
207 Mangum

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

David Rothman

Kissing And Cavities

A University of Miami researcher recently suggested that kissing could transmit the bacteria supposed to cause tooth decay.

Dr. Doran D. Zinner said the decay is actually a contagious disease that has hardly anything to do with heredity or eating candy.

If Zinner's findings are correct, they'll undoubtedly make life easier for morals squads, who could call on professionals if they ever had a hard case to crack: dentists.

This is what might happen several years from now:

Upon definitely learning that kissing spreads cavities, the Chapel Hill Police Department hired several dentists.

They were stationed at strategic spots throughout the Arboretum.

Burly policemen hauled suspected offenders to the Dental School. Then, the dentists X-rayed them.

Students with an excessive number of cavities found themselves judged "morally undesirable."

A big scandal occurred when the president of the student body was discovered to have false teeth, but he was let off lightly. The Honor Council determined that his own bacteria had been responsible for the decay.

Later that year, perverted films were shown inside a University residence hall. The obscene flicks featured the insides of a heavy kisser's mouth.

And movies which revealed the positioning of Elizabeth Taylor's dentures couldn't be seen by persons under 21.

But students continued hanging around a nearby news stand, where they eagerly bought copies of "Playboy." They cut out pictures from the magazine of girls with well developed molars.

All the women in "Playboy," of course, had slim wisdom teeth, and no strip-teaser could ever hope to attract attention if she lacked a proper wisdom-to-molar ratio.

Churches urged students to brush their teeth regularly; local preachers said yellowed smiles indicated lack of virtue.

All the ministers bought electric brushes.

Oral Roberts blessed people by putting his hands in their mouths.

The Daughters of the American Revolution refused to accept the new explanation of the cavities' cause. "After all," they insisted, "George Washington had wooden teeth."

The kids in the TV commercial who used the wrong toothpaste were promptly packed off to reform school.

The battle to fluoridate the water supplies of many small towns took on new overtones when the John Birch Society members charged the fluoridation, besides being communistic, was "a blatant insult to the morality of this God-fearing nation."

Comely girls throughout the United States were arrested at beaches for indecent exposure after police agreed their smiles were too revealing.

Manufacturers of false teeth did a thriving business in the decay-ridden red light districts of America's cities.

Commenting on the growth of pornography, one house wife said, "I am alarmed by this. Our sons and daughters can now see what used to be included only in dental journals."

Persons seeking employment with the CIA and similar federal agencies did not get hired unless they stood up in front of security officers and declared: "Look Ma, no cavities!"

The Student Speaks

A True Economic Liberal

This column will be devoted to contributions from DTH readers, which are considered to be of general interest. The material presented represents the viewpoint of th author, not necessarily that of the DTH.

In this column, Wilson Clark, Jr. discusses economist Ludwig von Mises, who will speak at UNC on Dec. 15, sponsored by The Carolina Conservative Club.

"Dr. von Mises' treatise is the work of an acute and cultivated mind . . . Its lucid common sense has the quality to be found so much more often in Austrian than in German authors, of the best French writing . . . The book is enlightened in the highest degree possible."

Thus, in rare form, Lord John Maynard Keynes describes an early work of Ludwig von Mises, **The Theory of Money and Credit**. (Theorie des Geldes und der Umlaufsmittel, Munich, 1912). This quotation accomplishes two purposes: It demonstates that 1) even Keynes was right part of the time, and 2) the early writings of Keynes tend to rather acutely embarrass latter-day Keynesian economists. But the topic of this article is von Mises and not Lord Keynes, so on to more interesting territory.

It is indeed fortunate that to mention the name von Mises in many quarters fails to provoke even the slightest reaction, whereas that of Keynes produces leftist ecstasy. In the confusing world of modern liberalism, especially in the academic community, the works of von Mises are rarely discussed, or even read.

As one discerning writer comments, in a review of von Mises' magnum opus, **Human Action**: "Undoubtedly readership has been restricted by the practice, so common even among academicians, of ignoring, regardless of analytical merit, any writings which on policy reach conclusions not already welcome."

Who, then, is Ludwig von Mises?

Born in Lemberg, Austria, in 1881, Mises studied under the great Boehm-Bawerk at the University of Vienna where he received his doctorate in 1906 in Law and Social Science. He was Professor of Economics at the University of Vienna from 1913-1938, at which time he left to escape socialist persecution and suppression under Nazism. After a brief stay at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland, he came to the United States, and was naturalized in 1946. He is now Visiting Professor of Economics at New York University.

The author of a great and varied collection of books, articles, and essays, his widely hailed masterpiece is **Human Action, A Treatise on Economics**, published by Yale in 1949. **Human Action** represents the culmination of a lifetime's research in the science of economics. It is characterized not only by its prodigious scholarship, but by the immensity of subject matter covered.

Von Mises journeys into ethics, politics, and metaphysics, not to mention his exhaustive coverage of economic theory. A revision of his **Nationalokonomie** (1940), **Human Action** delves into economics from a libertarian viewpoint. Following in the "Austrian" school of economic liberalism, this scholar is unequivocally **laissez-faire**. Representing the intellectual tradition of Adam Smith, Frederic Bastiat, Ricardo, Carl Menger, and Eugen von Boehm-Bawerk, Professor Mises calls himself a "True Liberal," avoiding the opprobrious modern connotations of that time-honored term.

Professor Mises examines this semantic dispute more thoroughly in his book, **Planning for Freedom**. In a discussion of Socialist and Interventionist policies in the Anglo-Saxon countries, Mises observes: "Anti-Liberalism's only chance was to camouflage itself as true and genuine liberalism and to denounce the attitudes of all other parties as a mere counterfeit liberalism."

He continues with, "The semantic innovation which the Socialists and interventionists thus inaugurated left the advocates of freedom without any name." The predicament has been somewhat resolved by utilization of the term **liberatarian**, but as Professor Mises emphasizes, the advocates of political and economic liberty in the twentieth century are stranded in a situation most bizarre.

The proponents of the omnipotent state, the protagonists of Socialism, are now known as **Liberals**, reversing a magnificent historical trend.

—Gemini Countdown A-OK—

Continued from Page 1

Several hundred people, all NASA guests, took seats there 30 minutes before liftoff.

A flurry of excitement, curwomen, occurred when actress Shirley McLaine appeared.

"Where is she?" a woman shrieked.

"Over there," another screamed. "Come up here and you can see."

"What's she wearing?"

Shirley sat down and attention turned once more to the Titan rocket setting two miles away with Frank Borman and James Lovell Jr. lying in its capsule.

A loudspeaker voice said, "It is T-minus-eight and still counting. We are past the crucial point in the systems checks and everything is okay—no problems."

At T-minus-five minutes the spectators were warned not to be alarmed by loud booms just after the launch.

"This will be the sound of jet chase planes breaking the sound barrier and will have nothing to do with the flight of the spacecraft."

Smoke appeared around the Titan.

"Seven."

Yellow-white exhaust flame appeared.

"Six. . .five. . .four. . .three . . .two. . .one zero"

'Flame gushed out, followed by a huge orange cloud of smoke which blew off to the north The "bird" hesitated, kept back by its hold-down clamps.

Then it lifted slowly, building a roar so loud that it felt as if the bleachers had been connected to a vibrator.

While some of the spectators applauded, the others followed the spot of flame with binoculars until it disappeared in the haze.

Astronaut Borman's parents, sitting behind us, came down from the bleachers, smiling the way proud parents smile.

The spectators got up and began drifting back to the buses, sure of just one thing.

It certainly looked easy.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Di-Phi Meets

"Should the North Vietnamese get out of South Viet Nam" will be the topic of a public Di-Phi Senate debate tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

The public is invited to attend and express their opinions on the subject, and excerpts from the evening's debating will be broadcast on WUNC radio.

Di-Phi President John Harrison said radio broadcasts of all Di-Phi debates will be heard as a regular feature of WUNC.

Late permission until 12 p.m for coeds attending the debate has been granted by the Dean of Women's office.

Harrison said 1,800 cards advertising the debate have been sent to interested students on campus.

The Di-Phi debated U. S. policy in Viet Nam last year to a capacity crowd.

All interested persons are invited to attend, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Things To Come At Carolina

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

WRC meets at 6:45 in the Grail Room.

Freshman and undergraduate pre-medical and pre-dental orientation program in Howell Hall at 7 p.m. This is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta.

There will be a film describing the internationally known "Outward Bound" program for young men and boys at meeting of the Mountaineering and caving society (Carobiners) at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Mitchell (Geology Building). All interested are invited to attend.

CWC will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Budget committee will meet in Roland Parker I. at 7 p.m. Bring your copies of the budget and all monthly reports received so far.

There will be a meeting of the Social and Hospitality Committee of the Carolina Symposium at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II in GM. The chairman of this committee is Susan Ehringhaus.

The Student Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 at 08 Peabody Hall. Ruth Faison Shaw will lecture on finger painting.

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation for the fall quarter will be held in the Di-Phi hall at 5 p.m.

The Student Committee on Honors meets today at 4 p.m. in Graham Memorial

The Hillel Sunday Supper Socials begin this Sunday, Dec. 12. The theme will be "Night Style." Please make reservations for supper at 5:30 p.m. this week.

There will be a semi-formal dance in the Carolina Inn Sponsored by MRC and CWC on Fri., Dec. 10 from 8:30-12:30. Music by the Sinfonians. Free and open to the entire campus.

Sophomore class committee interviews from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Folk dancing in the Presbyterian Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

UNC Debate Team meets in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both varsity and novice debaters are expected.

The University Symphony Orchestra will feature Nell Jones, Michael Kelly, and William Robinson playing Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

Sophomore class interviews from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Junior Class interviews for class committees. Selections will be made for the social, finance, and publicity committees will be made in Roland Parker I from 3-4 today and from 3-5 on Thursday and Friday.

The Planning Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 206 Burlage Drive. There will be an informal program of "Sharing Christmas Ideas." Each member is asked to bring one or more Christmas ideas to share with the group.

All students interested in working with mental retarded children at the Murdoch Center are invited to meet with the Murdoch Committee in front of the Y Building at 2 p.m. If a car can be furnished for the committee use at that time, transportation money will be provided.

The December meeting of the Public Health Student Wives Club will be held at 8 p.m. at the Student Lounge of the Public Health Building. The speaker will be Mrs. Austin Bisbing who will give a demonstration on "The Silk-Screening of Christmas Cards." Also, Jane Hill, a member of the club will give instructions on candle-making as Christmas decorations

There will be a meeting of the Handbook Committee of the Carolina Symposium at 5 p.m. in the Symposium office. Chairmen of the committee are Betsy Ross Morris and Steve Hoar.

The Student Credit Commission will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I of GM

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A girl's pocketbook uptown Saturday evening Reward for returning it. No questions asked. Phone 929-5146 after 7 p.m.

Lost: Green Madras wallet in 315 Saunders Fri. morning Reward offered Call 968-9305 for Drew Hodges at the Chi Psi Lodge

Lost: Antique emerald ring. If found, please call Frances Rice at 968-9031

Lost: BA 131 textbook, Industrial Management. Please call Tad Dillon at 968-9044 or go to 212 Avery Dorm of the Delta Sigma Pi house

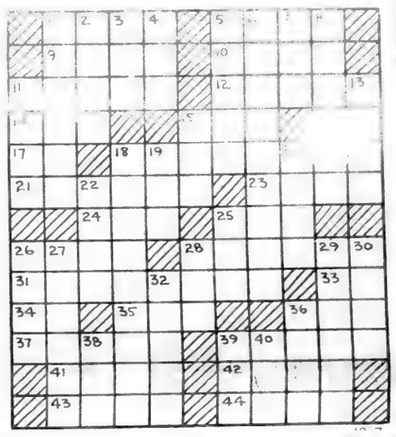
CAROLINA
LAST TIMES TODAY
Richard Widmark
Sidney Poitier
The Bedford Incident
james mac arthur

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Source of shade
5. Candlenut trees
9. Unctuous
10. Church part
11. Aroused from sleep
12. Goddess of the hunt
14. Revolver
15. Lawmaker: abbr.
16. Current art fad
17. Biblical city
18. Aids for hostesses
21. Name of eight kings of England
23. Wings
24. Bow
25. Vertebra
26. Mix
28. Foolish blunders: colloq.
31. Contracts of insurance
33. Preposition
34. Verb form
35. Skill
36. West Indian sorcery
37. Platform
39. Removed the center
41. S-shaped molding
42. Algerian seaport
43. Disguise
44. Chums

DOWN
1. In the direction of
2. Unruly outbreak
3. Antlered animal
4. Observe
5. Mountains: So. Am.
6. Preserves
7. Polynesian drink
8. Spanish title of address
11. Chills and fever
13. Church part
15. Unhappy
18. Wheeled vehicles
19. Grampus
20. German river
22. Lament
25. Spawn of fish
26. Resorts
27. African drum
28. Morsel
29. Flemish painter
30. Hastened
32. Small stream
36. Spoken
38. Oriental potentate
39. Policeman
40. "—— pro nobis"

Yesterday's Answer



people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 N. ROSEMARY ST
OPEN 10 A.M. — 11 P.M.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Have a big weekend?
We make loans on typewriters, pistols, guns, radios, record players, musical instruments, watches, rings, cameras, microscopes, tape recorders.
FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.
339 W. Main St. . . . at Five Points
Downtown Durham

Christmas Cards

One of the Finest Selections In North Carolina — Come in Today, Browse — Choose.
Still time to place your order for personalized cards, but don't delay.
GIFTS
Hundreds . . . Something to Please Everybody on your list.
GIFT WRAP
Ribbon, Paper, Tape, Stickers, Cards. Let us advise you in wrapping for mailing.
And Don't Forget . . .
PARTY SUPPLIES
Everything for gala holiday festivities
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

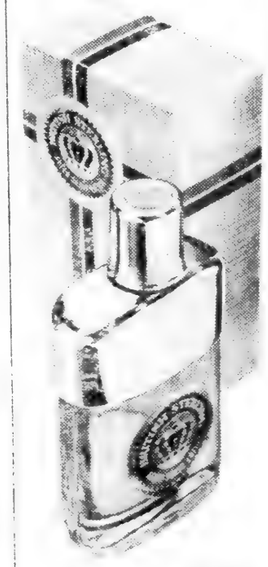
For Christmas
Give
Drawings of
the Masters
Rubens — Rembrandt
Gainsboro — Van Dyck
Goya — Da Vinci
Van Gogh — Breugel
Picasso — Cezanne
and many others!
$1.00 each
in the Print Room at
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Every Night Until 10 P.M. for Your Convenience

FOR RENT: CONVENIENTly located, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. 207 Short St. — 3 blocks from campus. $95.00 per month. Call collect 695-4111, Southern Pines after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 750 C.C. NORTON scrambler. 2500 miles, excellent condition. Must sell cheap. Call 942-6825.

FOR SALE: 1965 HONDA sport 50. Contact Jim Wallace. 212 Stacy, 968-9037.

FOR SALE: 1965 SUZUKI 80 c.c. scrambler. For road or field. 3000 miles. Good shape. Must sell. It's a fun bike. $240. Call 929-1574.


BRITISH STERLING
Exclusive Toiletries For Men
A smashing after shave and a cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn . . . British Sterling. From $3.50 to $10.00.
Limited Number of Sample Bottles. Come in and pick yours up.
T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

Re-write the books!
There's a change in curriculum. Toronado's in! Front wheel drive with 385 horse Rocket V-8 takes boredom out of the course! No more cramming--with flat floors, six passengers are a snap! Toronado styling takes honors over anything else on the road! In fact . . . sample the style and action of any of the Toronado-inspired Rocket Action Oldsmobiles. You'll want to major in Olds ownership! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!
STEP OUT FRONT -IN '66
. . . in a Rocket Action Car!
OLDSMOBILE

Just Arrived
New Shipment
FARAH
Widewale Corduroy
Slacks
Traditionally tailored. Perfect for these Chilly Days. Select for Antelope & Olive
$8.00
Varsity
Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

Varsity
TUES. & Wed.
MICHELANGELO
ANTONIONI'S
First Color Film
"RED DESERT"
"Red Desert" is at once the most beautiful, the most simple and the most daring film yet made by Italy's masterful Michelangelo Antontoni.—TIME Magazine.

DON'T WORRY

DANZIGER
has the
ANSWERS
for all of your
Christmas Needs
Free
Gift and Mail
Wrapping
at
DANZIGER'S

Alpaca has an Air

The one sweater that answers casual need . . . with finesse. Its slim rangy look makes a man feel pleasantly unbulky. Name your color . . . in 100% pure Alpaca. V-Neck & cardigans. From 24.95
A PERFECT GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS
Varsity
Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

UNC Humbles OSU With Final Surge

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Sophomore Larry Miller took charge of a facing Tar Heel offense and led them back to an 82-72 victory over a stumbling, fumbling Ohio State team here last night.

With three minutes left on the clock at St. John Arena and with the Carolina lead, which had been as high as 17, cut to six points at 70-64, Miller took charge.

In a minute and nine seconds Miller tapped in a stray Tar Heel shot, hit two from the foul line, and stole the ball and drove the length of the court for a layup to put Carolina out fron 75-66.

Still he wasn't through. With 1:44 to go he hit a corner shot and was fouled. He turned it into a three - point play and the Tar Heels were home free, 78-66.

Miller scored 32 points, two more than forward Bob Lewis, who carried the UNC attack in the first half.

The Buckeyes took an early lead, shooting out front 6-0. But with 7:30 gone Lewis scored to tie the game at 13-13. Seconds later his foul shot gave the Tar Heels the advantage they never surrendered.

Ohio State had an advantage in height but Carolina, using a half court press, constantly harrassed the man with the ball and forced the Buckeyes into countless errors.

UNC outshot Ohio State in the first half and led 35-22 at halftime. It was Carolina's biggest lead of the game.

The Buckeyes pressed in the second half but North Carolina played it cool, cool, cool. They passed up the good shot for the better shot and forced Ohio State to foul.

Ohio State's press, which failed to stem the tide, gave Miller nine layups and Lewis seven.

A pleasant surprise for the Tar Heels was the play of substitute center Mark Mirken. He came on midway in the first half when Bob Bennett fell and injured his head.

After missing his first two shots he hit three in a row and did a job defensively and on the board. Bennett's injury was not serious and he came back to play later in the game.

Top socrers for Ohio State were Bob Dove, who had 24 points and 6-4 guard Ron Sepic, who hit 16.

Ohio State's record is now 1-2; North Carolina's, 2-1. The Tar Heels face Richmond in their next game at Carmichael Auditorium tomorrow night.

The Tar Heels have had two perfect seasons, in 1924 (23-0) and 1957 (32-0).

Fauntleroy

The One Great Name which now stands out
When all great names are thought of:
Is that of ME—Fauntleroy,
The stuff Perfection's wrought of.

My picks last week all turned out right
Guided by the Omniscient Hand;
But coaches, whether grid or cage,
All bear the selfsame brand.

They've flooded Me two days, three nights
Requestioning victories;
And seeing if there were any way,
My Pious Fancy to please.

But I resolve to ne'er be swayed
By billion-dollar bribes;
So place your bucks on Fauntleroy:
Let Perfection be your guide.

Top Ten's Week

1. UCLA, 28-2, beat Ohio State 92-66, beat Illinois 97-79.
2. Michigan, 24-4, beat Tennessee 71-63, beat Bowling Green 108-70.
3. Duke, 20-5, beat Virginia Tech 112-79, beat Clemson 83-68.
4. St. Joseph's, Pa., 26-3, beat Hofstra 95-57, beat Fairfield 100-74.
5. Vanderbilt, 24-4, beat Wittenberg 87-59.
6. Providence, 24-2, beat Villanova 69-59.
7. Minnesota, 19-5, beat North Dakota 73-59, beat Iowa State 80-69.
8. Kansas, 17-8, beat Arkansas 81-52, beat Texas Tech 74-70.
9. Bradley, 18-9, beat Milwaukee - Wisconsin 104-68, beat Northern Michigan 90-78.
10. Kansas State, 12-13, lost to Creighton 83-75, lost to Tulsa 70-63.

Have You Been Looking for a Heavy Wool Shirt?
Check Our Selection of Navys and Plaids by Woolrich
from
$12.95
Varsity
Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

Dolphins Triumph On SC Road Trip

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Carolina Dolphins took a trip into the Palmetto state and returned with a 70-23 victory over Clemson on Thursday and a 65-29 win over South Carolina on Friday.

"The Clemson meet went exactly as we anticipated," said coach Pat Earey. "Gaye Stratten, Joe Lea, Fred Lipp and Rick Miller set a Clemson pool record in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:56.7. Stratten also set a pool record in the 200-yard backstroke with 2:09.1 and the freestyle relay team of Jim Bernuth, Ed Ragland, Jay Scattergood and Rick Miller set another pool record with 3:31.2.

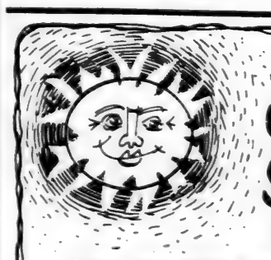
"Other noteworthy performances included Bernuth's 1:56.4 time in the 200-yard freestyle and Lea's 2:29 flat in the breaststroke."

Down against South Carolina, UNC took every first place except three. Earey was especially pleased with Rick Mercuri's progress in the backstroke. He finished second with a 2:10.6 time in the 200-yard event won by Gay Stratten in 2:05.8. Others who did well were Rick Forum with a 2:25.2 in the 200 breaststroke, Strud Norfleet with 51.6 in the 100 freestyle, and Pete Worthen with 22.2 in the 50 freestyle.

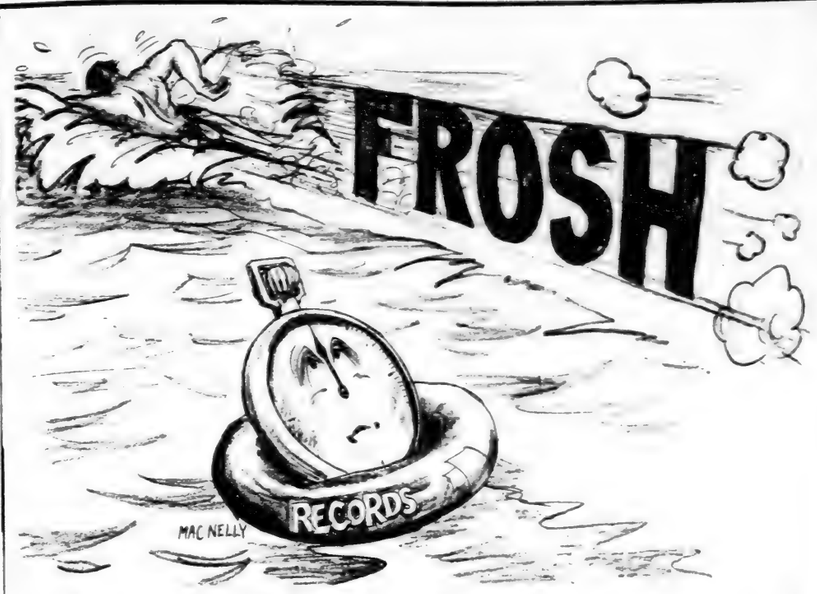
Next on the schedule for the Dolphins is Duke at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Chapel Hill, followed by East Carolina at Greenville next Saturday.

"We shouldn't have any real tough competition until we meet Army and Navy, and then we may have more than we want," Earey said.

Get
SPECIAL GIFTS
for
SPECIAL PEOPLE
at
BELK-LEGGETT-HORTON'S
FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
Come see our
Christmas selection
of watches, earrings,
charms and diamonds.
C. OWEN DEWAR
Watch Maker & Jeweler


Travel In EUROPE
Summer '66
ON THE EIGHTH ANNUAL COLLEGE STUDENT TOUR
Choose from SEVEN unique tours to Germany, Spain, France, Scandinavia, Greek Islands, Istanbul, Central Europe
✸ Small, congenial groups led by young knowledgeable directors, independent leisure time
✸ Fun places on every tour . . . night spots, theatres, beach parties, water-skiing, picnics
✸ Native guides for visits to key cultural and historic points
I am interested; send me the free brochure.
Name
College Address
City State
Osborne Travel Service, Inc.
3379 Peachtree Road, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30326
"Ask the man who's been there."

CHASE DINING HALL
OPEN DAILY
7:00 - 2:00
5:00 - 7:15
Featuring The All-Time Favorite
STUDENT SPECIAL
50c
Hot Sandwich Luncheon Counter
Bean Bowl Soup du Jour
Private Rooms for Meetings
Banquets – Buffets
Teas or Coffee



Frosh Records Shattered

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

UNC whipped the cover off its highly - touted freshman swimming team and they came away with two team records and an NCAA freshman record during a 67-28 win over the University of South Carolina freshmen.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Phil Riker, Greg Meehan, Randy Wade and Jim Edwards was timed in 3:14.1, breaking the old NCAA freshman record of 3:15.2 set by Yale. Edwards churned the last 100 yards in the tremendous time of 47.2, faster than the Atlantic Coast Conference record.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Fred Danneman, Jack Sheppard, Phil Riker and Greg Meehan set a Carolina freshman record of 3:44.9 in the first event of the day.

Danneman started with the backstroke and he and the South Carolina man finished their 100 yards in almost a dead heat. Breaststroker Jack Sheppard was next up, but lost a few yards to the USC swimmer. Then Olympian Phil Riker showed his form in his butterfly specialty. Riker's magnificent stroke caught the USC man on the second length and left him far behind at the end of the fourth. Freestyler Jim Edwards put the finishing touches on the record.

The other freshman record broken was by Edwards in the 200-yard individual medley. He shaved almost four second off the old record with a time of 2:05.9. UNC great Harrison Merrill was co-holder of the old record with current varsity member Gaye Stratten.

In other events, Randy Wade finished first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:52.2. Joe Sanders was second. Richard Jacobs won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.8 time.

Wade added another win in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:07.1. Doug Behrman finished second. Edwards won the 100-yard freestyle in 48.3, but was pushed hard by teammate Gred Meehan, who placed second.

McMahon of USC won the 200 - yard backstroke with UNC's Danneman second. Alexander captured the 500-yard freestyle for USC as Joe Sanders of Carolina was runnerup. Hamilton Gadd finished second to USC's White in the 200-yard breaststroke.

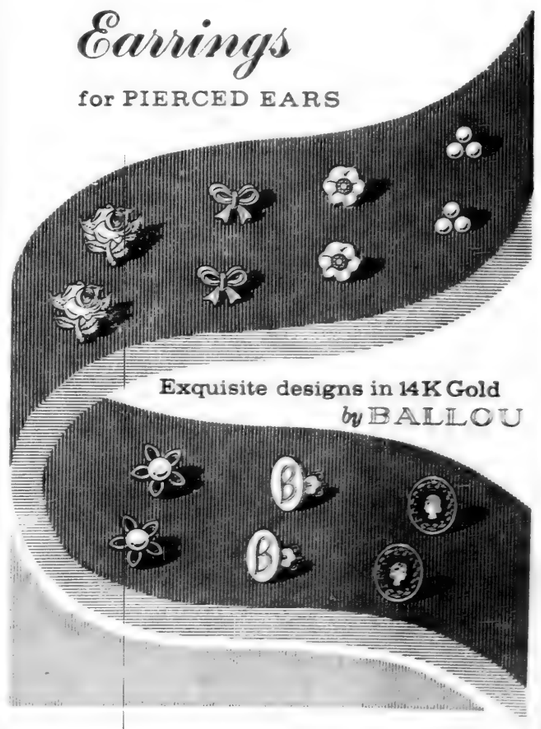
Vic Laughlin of South Carolina won the diving competition with a total of 245 points. Rob Carney of UNC was second with 219.7 and Jack Swartley of UNC third with 208.85. The competition was marked by splendid diving by all contestants. Laughlin is the toughest man Carney and Swartley will face all year.

UNC's last final national ranking was in 1961, when it finished a 19-4 season ranked 5th by AP and 6th by UPI.

RATHSKELLER'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Featuring:
Bowl of Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup
¼ LB. BEEFBURGER
Tea or Coffee
Mon. - Thur.
11:30 - 2:30
97¢

Antique Stained Wooden Musical Old Well that Plays "Hark The Sound"
Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

think of Christmas
. . . think of sweaters
The selection of sweaters that awaits you at THE HUB is truly one of the finest anywhere. Choose from a selection that includes the most luxurious cashmeres, sportiest alpacas, and finest wools. Both pullovers and cardigans are fashioned in the finest natural shoulder tradition, with a variety of contemporary colors that tastefully updates them.
from 12.95
THE HUB of CHAPEL HILL
When You Care Enough to Wear the Very Best

Merry Christmas
Earrings
for PIERCED EARS

Exquisite designs in 14K Gold
by BALLOU
Wentworth & Sloan
Merry Christmas

Model Car Racing
Tonight and Thursday
7:30 P.M.
PRIZES
124 Scale
BILLY ARTHUR, INC.
EASTGATE

Ladybug

Right now...parties, celebrations, busyness, festivity.. might have been invented for LADYBUGS. They love excitement. But they always keep their heads. Visit our collection of holiday LADYBUGS... dresses, shirts, sweaters, skirts, suits, slacks and accessories. But don't get carried away. Leave some for the other girls too.
Town & Campus
Downtown Chapel Hill

U.N.C. Library
Serial Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Closed Courses

See page 3 at the end of the campus calendar for a list of closed courses. The DTH will list closed courses this week as of 4 p.m. of the previous day.

The Daily Tar Heel

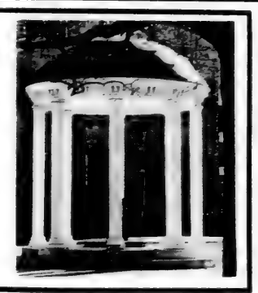
The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 63 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Colombian Exchange

All interested candidates for the Colombian Exchange meet for an orientation session this afternoon in Roland Parker 3 at 5 p.m.

Carolina Style



Conditioned Apathy New Political Trick

The University Party may lag sadly in campus elections but if they turn their party election methods loose in the next campaign they will be in like Flynn.

They got together last night to elect party officers. And it went off like clock work.

1. There were no nominating speeches.

2. All officers except members of the executive board were elected without opposition.

There were eight people running for the executive board one of them withdrew before the voting.

The top five vote-getters who were all elected to the board had a vote spread of about 95 to 73. The sixth fellow got 24 votes.

As the 100 members left the meeting, some commented on the strange manner in which all party factionalism had been eliminated and the slate of officers determined ahead of time.

"Conditioned apathy," one member said in disgust.

Alcoholism Information Leaders

Governor Dan K. Moore designated last week "Alcoholism Information Week."

In a statement Gov. Moore called on all citizens to help eliminate inconsistencies which block efforts to control alcoholism.

Rumors have it that the Governor plans to ask UNC student leaders to travel around the state and give informative speeches on the subject. Moore feels Carolina students are well qualified and there is no use in them sitting on the still.

Blood Trail Leads Nowhere

There was a trail of blood leading from in front of Alumni Building to the GM parking lot yesterday. It measured about 100 yards.

Apparently it belonged to some dog who got the worst of it in a scrap but no one seems to know for sure.

Blood on the old sidewalk

To Match Or Not To Match

Alexander Pope once wrote that "to err is only human," but what happens if a computer makes the goofs?

The mechanized cupid of "Operation Match" has already assigned at least one Carolina Gentleman to his sister, working on the assumption that dates share common characteristics.

The body, who declares his opposition to incest, claims she probably lied about her looks.

And look what happened in Washington, D. C.

Several boys there were assigned to members of the same sex.

Another calamity took place when one fellow got into an argument with a fraternity brother after the impersonal computer gave him *his* girl.

There's also the tale of another "Match" customer who sent in two questionnaires—each with entirely opposite answers.

But that didn't prevent the computer from saying he's be the "ideal date" of two girls whose names appeared on both lists.

Perhaps the computer was only thinking of the time-honored belief that opposities attract.

Alonzo Squires: 'It Is A Privilege To Be Blind'

By TREVA MITCHELL
Special to the DTH

"I consider it a privilege to be blind."

Alonzo Squires made this profound statement in a recent interview.

"People who have eyes let them distract them from things worthwhile." The soft-spoken 47-year-old graduate student paused. "My own perception of humanity wouldn't be so great if I weren't blind."

Squires scoffs at people who express sympathy for him. "I tell 'em, 'sure, I run into things once in a while, but it doesn't hurt long!' "

The political science major was born blind. He never uses a cane or guide dog, but walks all over the sprawling UNC campus. If he needs any assistance, he asks for it.

Strangely enough, his greatest problem is not crossing Franklin Street during rush hour. "It's getting my reading done for me." He has to hire readers, which can be a sticky situation around quiz time.

Squires is working on his master's degree, which will probably take another year and a half to complete. He takes a recorder to class and gets the gist of the lectures. As soon as he has them "down pat" he erases the tapes for re-use. "Professors have been most cooperative," he said.

He was in law school at UNC some years ago, but dropped out to go into show business. He spent a number of years in radio work, including eleven years with WAYS in Charlotte when he had his own program.

Alonzo Squires is working on his master's degree in political science.

Squires returned to the University in 1964 to finish work on his undergraduate degree and decided to go on for his Masters. After getting his degree, he wants to teach or go into administrative work.

Aside from academic pursuits, Squires holds down the job of UNC traffic counselor. If you have a complaint about the traffic situation, he is the man to see. He works in Dean Long's office, and counsels with the Dean about judgments in more serious cases when requested.

Squires said there are many things to be done about the current traffic problems. "We're in growing pains right now," he said.

"However, I believe the administration honestly and sincerely is as seriously concerned with the problem of traffic at UNC as any other phase of University life. They give it their every attention in relation to other problems that daily confront them."

Squires talked for an hour and a half about many phases of life at UNC. For one of the "old grads" who just happens to be totally blind, he is in-the-know about nearly everything on campus, from student government to the status of the UNC coed.

Someday, you may have the chance to help him cross the street or navigate some steps. If you do, take it. Chances are he won't need your aid but you'll make a valuable friend anyway.

Richmond Spiders Meet Heels Tonight In Carmichael Duel

GENE RECTOR
DTH Spts. Ed.

The Richmond Spiders, undefeated after opening victories over George Washington and VMI, invade Carmichael Auditorium this evening at 8.

The Tar Heels, fresh from Monday night's 82-72 upset of Ohio State, will be seeking their third victory in four games and their second win in Carmichael.

The Spiders offer a rout and a come - back in their two opening victories. The rout came against George Washington as the Spiders had little trouble winning 103-84.

The victory over VMI was a different story. The Spiders had to come from 20 points behind to nip the Cadets 77-73.

Hero of the VMI come - back was junior captain Johnny Moates, a 6-1 guard. His 21-point second half effort led the charge and his 21.5 overall average is best of the Spiders.

Working with Moates at guard will be Spike Welsh, a 5 - 11 senior from Spring Grove, Pa. Welsh, who hit three quick basket in the comeback against VMI, carries a 12.5 average into the game.

Juniors Harvey Roberts, 6-4, and Tom Green, 6-6, are the forwards. Roberts is averaging 18.5 points per game and has hit on 65.2 per cent of his shots.

Green, a south - paw, has averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds in the first two games.

Buster Batts, a 6-8 junior, will be at center. He averages nine points per game.

Of course, leading the Tar Heel charge will be the "L and M" boys — junior Bob Lewis and sophomore Larry Miller.

Joining Miller and Lewis in the starting line - up will be guards Tom Gauntlett and John Yokley. At center will be 6-8 Bob Bennett.

A stingy, hustling defense has been the key to the Tar Heels 2-1 record. After losing their opener to Clemson 84-74, Carolina has dumped William & Mary 82-68 and Ohio State 82-72.

The Tar Heels were victimized by the "press" in their loss to Clemson. Since that time, Coach Dean Smith has taken corrective measures.

Those measures payed off in Monday night's victory over Ohio State in Columbus.

Down by 13 at the half — 35-22—the Buckeyes applied in the pressure in the second half with a full - court press.

Playing a cool, methodical offense that shunned the good shot for the better one, the Tar Heels took the heat out of the Buckeye press.

Instead of Tar Heel ball handling miscues, the Buckeyes found themselves fouling to get the ball then throwing the ball away themselves.

Another bright spot for the Tar Heels has been the steady play of top reserves — Mark Mirken, Donnie Moe, and Ray Hassell.

Mirken, Bennett's replacement at center, came on in the Ohio State game after Bennett was injured and added several key plays to the Tar Heel attack.

Moe and Hassell have substituted at guards enabling the Tar Heels to play their "stick like glue" defense the entire game.

Silent Sam, with the help of a friend, reminds us of Pearl Harbor Day—one day late.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Motorcyclists To Get Help

The motorcycle craze in Chapel Hill is going stronger than ever, but the problem it solves for student commuters is creating even bigger ones for University administrators townspeople.

An average of "one accident a day" has occurred since the motor scooter craze was initiated to solve the parking problem on campus. Concern of Dean of Men William Long and Chapel Hill citizens has resulted in an extensive accident control study.

The School of Public Health's Accident Control Division, the Dean of Men's office and the Infirmary began studying two-wheeled motor vehicle accidents the beginning of November to decide what preventative measures to take. They have so far investigated more than 25 accidents.

Bob Kepner, assistant to the Dean of Men, noted the number of two-wheeled motor vehicles registered this year has already increased from 299 to 450. "This is more than double the 242 registered at the end of last year. When the trend began at the first of the 1964 fall term, only 71 were registered."

Kepner said freshmen are allowed to register two - wheeled motor vehicles though they may not register cars.

Miss Janice Westaby, director of the Public Health Accident Control Division said, "Nineteen of the 25 accidents involved freshmen and most were operating the 'Honda - type' two-wheeled vehicles.

"The majority of accidents occurred during the day," she said. "Of the total injured six were admitted to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital for treatment."

Dr. Tyndall P. Harris in the infirmary said most of the accidents are minor ones involving bruises and abrasions, though some have resulted in more serious injuries such as compound fractures."

Miss Westaby noted that if more students would protect themselves with boots jackets, goggles and helmets, many injuries could be avoided.

She said most of the accidents don't involve speeding vehicles, but a "good share do involve loss of control and other motor vehicles."

"The important thing about the study," she said, "is that we are really anticipating the problem before it gets too big. If we can look at it now, maybe we can cut down on the number of accidents."

UP Candidates, Chairman Named

BY JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Nearly 100 members of the University Party acclaimed five candidates as the new UP officers for 1965-66 and elected five members to the UP Executive Board Monday night in Carroll Hall.

Neil Thomas was named chairman of the party, replacing outgoing chairman Jim Hubbard.

Other officers include David Kiel, Vice Chairman, Janet, Blake, Secretary, John Lovell, Treasurer and Mike Munroe, Sergeant - at - Arms.

Nominating speeches for the candidates were eliminated after the body unanimously accepted a motion made by Phil Kirstein that speeches be dispensed with.

In his final address as party chairman, Hubbard answered critics within the party who have attacked the effectiveness of his administration.

He cited an increase in UP membership and the party's success in the fall elections.

Hubbard attacked a lack of "strong participation" by party members in UP activities.

"This party cannot and should not be the voice of five or six people," Hubbard said.

Thomas called on UP members to "bolster your party by yor actions, your appearance and your words."

He called for an end to "the intense rivalry between the University Party and the Student Party.

"The parties exist for Student Government and not Student Government for the parties" he said.

Thomas said he would join the SP in forming a fair campaign practices committee and announced he would drop all complaints against the Sp for activities in the fall elections.

He praised the efficiency of Freshman Class President Ben White, who was an SP nominee.

"I do not advocate crossing over to the opposite camp by any means, for his is inane," Thomas said. "The compromises I speak of are mechanical, not ideological."

The only actual elective contest which occured during the meeting was for the five seats on the UP Executive Board.

Clark Crampton, Bob Hunter, David Broadhurst, Don Carson and Phil Kirstein were elected to the board after it was determined that they had achieved the greatest number of votes in a field of seven.

Jim Smith and Dick Mitchell were the two defeated candidates.

RESOLUTION

The party unanimously accepted a resolution introduced by Carson calling for a UP investigation of the preregistration process.

The resolution scored preregistration's "ridiculously long lines, dozens of closed courses and acute schedule conflict frustration."

The committee will report the results of the investigation to Thomas, high Student Government officials and the Dean of Student Affairs.

Thomas appointed Carol Gallant UP Press Secretary and Jane Midgett File Clerk.

Don Morgan was unanimously elected to fill a Student Legislature vacancy in Men's District I.

Campus News

Committee Named

A seven-man interim committee has been appointed to plan and discuss directions of residence hall life in conjunction with last week's Residence Hall Officers' conference.

The committee of volunteers will also formulate plans for future conferences.

Committee members are Richard Wright of Morrison College, James Womack of Everett Hall, Ott Farris of Craige College, Chuck Richards and Tom Jones fo Teague Hall and Kay Cansler and Susan Gretz of Whitehead Hall.

Don Wilson, who served as coordinator for last week's conference, will sit with the committee during its meetings.

Dance Friday

The MRC and the CWC will sponsor a dance Friday night from 9 to midnight in the Carolina Inn ballroom. Music will be provided by the Sinfonians. There is no admission, repeat, no admission.

UNC Debates

Two UNC debaters will go to Wake Forest for the 10th Annual Dixie Classic Tournament this weekend, and two others to Princeton for a major freshmen tournament.

The teams will debate "Resolved: That law Enforcement Agents in the United States Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the investigation and Prosecution of Crime."

Last weekend, Bob Powell and Eric Van Loon travelled to the University of illinois at Chicago for the Third Annual Lincoln-Douglas Debates.

Their 5-1 record in the first rounds gave them a fourth-place ranking among 38 teams.

But Van Loon and Powell still managed to reach the finals Saturday.

Dave Keil and Sue Whitt earlier shared first place honors at the University of Pennsylvania tournament with George Washington University, making it the second week in a row that the Carolina team had compiled a first-place record.

Everything Was Going OK Until This Man Butted In

BY JUDY RIKE
Special to the DTH

The auditorium was filled with senior girls eager to hear some illuminating words from the wise. Several women with varied qualifications were ready to talk about the woman's role after graduation, whether it be a career girl, a graduate student, or a bride. I sat there as eager as the rest and a little curious. A lot is said about the feminine mystique but not enough is said to women.

A young career girl, recently turned wife, talked about the awkward transition from the office life of nine to five filled with definite tasks to the frightening freedom of being left in the house after husband goes to work. With a lilting laugh she warned against getting in a rut of cooking and cleaning: "Your husband will soon stop asking you how your day was because he'll know the answer by heart."

The dark - haired psychologist next to her agreed emphatically. With a slow drawl she told about the many men who come to her with the complaint, "My wife is a bore. She was nothing to say except that Johnny has a cold, the milkman forgot to come today, and I have a terrific headache."

A masculine voice broke my tranquil peace of mind. The reaction "who let him in here?" ran through the feminine minds and escaped in whispers. I turned to see the voice's owner. He was a man with an enlarged male ego. His question was filled with a barbed challenge: "Just what is the woman's goal?" Now isn't that just like a man? He lumps all women together, calls them "the woman," and sarcastically demands to know a common goal as if all have the same personality, needs, and desires. When asked for his goal he replied with a tone of colossal self esteem: "I want to be as intelligent and as rich as I want." Utter ego.

In his arrogance he seemed ready to start a full - fledged battle of the sexes, uses his one superb, perceptive mind against our many limited ones. I personally wouldn't give him the satisfaction. Our sweet revenge will come when he marries someone who missed the lecture. I hope she's a real shrew.

VISTA Recruits Shouldn't Complain About The Cold

If you sign up for VISTA (the "domestic peace corps") this week at Y-Court and get accepted, don't compalin too much about the cold weather we've been having.

You might get sent to Alaska, where John Shively, a 1965 UNC graduate, is now serving VISTA by teaching Eskimos how to construct a breakwater to prevent flooding during spring thaws.

And cold weather isn't his only worry. Shively lives in primitive housing without running water or adequate sanitation facilities.

He fishes and hunts along with his neighbor,s eating seal, fish, reindeer, caribou and game birds.

Shively was introduced to Eskimo life and customs during six weeks of intensive training at the University of Alaska.

There, he prepared for long periods of isolation and countless days without sun.

The political science major says he joined VISTA because he has "always been interested in social problems, especially those we face in America."

Three other UNC graduates in VISTA are Scott Trull, David Cheek and Samuel Hunt.

Trull, a political science major, is seeking to improve the lives of Spanish-speaking migrants in New Mexico.

Cheek, who majored in history, is developing health and educational programs in rural Newton County, Ark.

Samuel Hunt, also a political science major, is attempting to make legal services available to the poor of Kings County, Calif.

VISTA volunteers serve for one year on Indian reservations and in depressed areas like Appalachia.

They also render assistance to urban dwellers and the mentally handicapped.

The workers receive living allowances for food, housing, clothing, travel and medical care. They are paid $600 at the end of the year.

Volunteers will be assigned the type work they prefer if this is possible. They play a part in the selection of the locations to which they are sent.

VISTA recruits must be at least 18 years of age.

Further information may be obtained by writing to VISTA, Washington, D. C., 20596.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Breaking Point Is At Hand

What a mess.

Never have so many tried so unsuccessfully to register for so few courses.

All week the Office of Records and Registration has looked like Grand Central Station when the trains come in, and a number of students have left the office convinced that they could have registered for more courses in Grand Central.

Ray Strong, director of the office, said yesterday, "It's been coming for years. You just can't absorb 1,000 new students every year without reaching the breaking point some time. We have 12,419—1,100 more than last year."

More than 75 courses were already filled yesterday; the fourth day of registration. Most of these are electives under favorite professors, and in many cases "favorite" means "crip." The all-consuming goal of those who get first crack at the class tickets is to make academic life during the coming semester as easy as possible. That means signing up for some of those Preferred Courses and the rush is on when registration opens.

The registering student lives in dread of the closed course. He sweats out a session with his faculty adviser, getting everything fixed just right, and then waits through a crowd at Hanes Hall only to find that one or more of the courses he wants or needs is close. So it is ack to the advisor and a re-start.

Things like this cause occasional gray hair and ulcers, or at least tantrums, amongst the student population, and hardly make life any easier for the people who work in the records office.

The procedure of pulling class tickets in the presence of the registering student was started this semester mainly as a favor to the student. He knows on the spot what courses he will have next time and will not get a surprise grab-bag schedule composed and mailed to him by office clerks.

What can be done?

Not much at the moment. The registration schedule has been changed to allow the office to pull itself out from under the backlog which started Monday when the line of waiting students reached from the west end of Hanes to beyond the flagpole in Polk Place.

Sophomores who conferred with their advisers after noon Tuesday must now wait until next Monday to get class tickets. Those who see advisers Tuesday cannot register until next Wednesday.

Under the present system the student has no way of knowing which classes are closed until he actually gets to the counter in the records office. Knowing which courses are closed before he plans his schedule with his adviser would help the student avoid going through the whole ordeal more than once.

To help provide some of this missing communication the DTH will print the up-to-date list of closed courses each morning during registration. The list is on page three today.

These measures might provide some surface relief now but they will not decrease the number of students who are paying for an education in subjects they really do not want to study. Perhaps there is nothing tragic in such a situation, but it is hardly ideal to have a school full of disgruntled students.

The only solution we see is for the departments to find the personnel and classroom space for more classes. All they need is probably $10 million and about five years of time.

It sounds rather hopeless now, but unless such major changes are started soon, the problem will be so much larger and complex that it *will* be insoluble.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"... And Could You Throw In Speech 41 or DA 31?"

The Student Speaks

Socialized Courtship??

By JOHN W. PETTINGELL

Looking back over that week at the University of North Carolina, often compared to Berkeley in importance, any casual observer can see portents of what is to come. The whole disturbance began with the overwhelming results of that all-campus referendum on socialized courtship, better known as SO-CO.

The referendum was proposed after a responsible sociologist, who refused to divulge her name, stated that it is an established fact that relationship known as courtship is of crucial importance in itself. She further said, "Because our daughters are our Nation's greatest natural resource we shouldn't use them foolishly. Because our children might make a mistake on so crucial an issue as courtship the Nation instead should plan such a relationship for them."

The upshot of her statement was a referendum which proposed that all male students be granted the right to have any girl on campus and since courtship requires money and the common good was to benefit, the referendum also stated that all students be required to pay a common fee into a kitty to be doled out according to need.

For the first time in the history of the school of 8,000 male students and 4,000 female students, a referendum had a complete turnout. Oddly enough, the referendum passed by a margin of 8,000 to 4,000.

The conflict arose when the student leaders ignored the mandate by vetoing the bill before them on the grounds that the services rendered by such a plan did not warrant the expense. Besides, they argued, "Who was to do the matching of couples, what standard would be used to represent the 'average' boy and girl for the matching, and what was supposed to be the expense of a 'normal' date?"

One leader was heard to say that since these norms were other people's subjective value judgments he would not be represented except by a hit-or-miss basis and further stated that when he used a dime for a coke, he expected to get his money's worth.

An opposing voice was heard to say, in jest, that he would never know if he was getting his money's worth because the choice of when to use the dime would not be his, since his money had been taken away upon entering the school, due to the votes of past and unknown students.

This spokesman went on to say, "Those who want something badly enough don't have to save for it themselves, but rather have a right to it regardless of cost and that if they haven't bothered to save for it, others' money should be used instead, since money in general is used for better things than for oneself." Further discussion was tabled until better information could be presented, or until the faculty solved the parking problem.

A few zealots were known to be circulating a petition that would put the power of the vote completely in the hands of the people. They were heard to say that there wasn't anything they couldn't vote on and that the leaders had ignored the student mandate. A noted sociologist pointed out that the referendum was a clear indication of the people's will, since it had shown an increase in turnout over past referendums — of any type.

As if to complicate matters, a relatively obscure leader proposed an alternate plan which would not only cut the fee of the courtship plan, but also all other student fees by close to 99 per cent. His idea was to return the $100-plus of yearly student fees conscripted and supported by past votes so that a complete freedom to use and dispose of their own money as each individual saw fit would be ensured.

He said that he could not and would not guarantee that each male get a female, but that he would protect their right to seek a relationship based on the principle of mutual consent to mutual advantage. He said that he wanted their vote and that he felt qualified to serve the students because he could protect their right to use their money the way they pleased, protect their right to seek the company they pleased, and do this cheaper than any other candidate could.

A rash of protests broke out against his proposal. One pious soul was quoted as saying, "Man is an instinctual beast who can't be trusted with complete freedom and hence needs partial slavery." An eminent sociologist said that the campus was a "closed" society, that it could not adopt such a plan. When asked what the campus was closed to and by whom, he failed to comment.

A noted clergyman pointed out that such a plan would give some men the chance to have more than their fair share of women and that some women would profit more than others. This he said was selfish and did not reach the virtue of self-sacrifice. A worthy psychologist remarked that the human animal could not accept the responsibility required for complete freedom and pointed to America's overabundant wealth and underabundant spirituality as proof of his statement.

A philosopher pointed out that freedom was an illusion since one can't be free to be not free. And a popular political scientist said the word "freedom" has no meaning because "when you define a word, it loses all meaning." He commented on the rash leader as being "old - fashioned" and "weak" because he wasn't going to "do" anything — at least not the way Roosevelt did.

The unknown leader was reported to have apologized for his presumption and was accepting his guilt well. He stated that he was sorry to have only considered protecting individual rights and their complete liberty, rather than ensuring the welfare of others.

A last report from the campus at Chapel Hill indicates that all is not over. The women are now circulating a petition for a referendum which will grant them the right to have two men apiece.

Barry Jacobs

Equal Justice Is Nearer, Federal Help Not Wanted

The term "Alabama Justice" lost some of its malevolent connotations last week. Four white men were sentenced to long prison terms after convictions in cases involving two separate killings, both with racial overtones.

In Anniston, Ala., a white man was convicted of second-degree murder of a Negro. In Montgomery three Ku Klux Klansmen were convicted by a Federal court for violation of an old civil rights statute in the killing of a civil rights worker. All four were sentenced to ten years in prison. Presumably all were shocked by the verdicts.

If they were surprised, they were not alone. One of the three convicted in Montgomery was Collie Leroy Wilkins. His two earlier trials, and subsequent acquittal, for the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo during last year's march from Selma made "Lowndes County" a household word to many people who had no idea where it was.

The people of Alabama deserve no applause for these verdicts. If the accused men were guilty, then Alabama was merely doing its duty. It is significant that, although murder was involved in both the cases, no capital convictions were returned. Equal justice has not quite arrived in the Deep South.

Yet make no mistake about it, last week's events were a long step toward that goal. Hopefully the days of "unsolved" murders, such as those of Medgar Evers and the three civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss., are gone forever. From the days of quick acquittals, or no trials at all, when a white man killed a Negro, the South has progressed to the days of hung juries — and this was a real step forward — and now to convictions on lesser charges. Yes, equal justice is in sight.

But a disquieting — even frightening — note is being sounded, to accompany the South on its journey. The omnipresent hand of the Federal government has its pen poised again. This time the proposed legislation will seek to insure equal justice by Southern juries.

Were its aim to guarantee Negroes an equal chance of acquittal, such legislation might not be objectionable. Yet the feeling persists that the aim will not be to acquit Negroes, but rather to convict whites. It was the acquittals in Alabama, not convictions of Negroes, that triggered the move for the proposed legislation.

The basic principle of our judicial system is that a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty. The belief is that it is better to free a guilty man than to convict an innocent one. This basic principle is in danger of breaking down under the stress of the civil rights struggle. How many people outside Alabama presumed that the three Alabama Klansmen were innocent?

Since the proposed legislation has not been presented yet, specific comments on it will have to wait. In fact, it is difficult to predict just what form the bill will take. It is hard to avoid the feeling, though, that it should not be written at all.

Legislation can do only so much to correct the evils of the world. There seems to be a disturbing feeling among Federal and civil rights leaders that they "have the South on the run" and therefore should pass every kind of bill that may possibly end some form of discrimination. There is enough legislation now to guarantee full civil rights to all people.

The voice raised here is not the same old cry of "Give us time," that was used to stall school desegregation. It is rather an assertion that as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 are implemented, the Negro will come into the rights which are his.

More legislation is not needed, and interference with the cornerstone of American justice is not wanted.

Letters From Our Readers

Marines For France?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The election returns from France show that in the presidential balloting this past Monday, one third of the voters cast over five million votes for Francois Mitterand. Mitterand was the candidate of the Communist, the Socialist and the Radical Socialist Parties. Should we send in the Marines?

Stu Matthews
2 Pine Bluff Trail

Otelia Answers Clark

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The people who have spoken about Ford Clark's letter in the Dec. 2 **Daily Tar Heel** have said, "Pay no attention to it. If you write, you expect some people to disagree with you and even attack you."

However, upon mulling it over, Ford may not have been 100% right, but he has a case. In my desire to improve the manners of the UNC students, I have no doubt taken things too much for granted, believing, because so many students, parents, and others, tell me they appreciate what I am doing, that all the students felt the same.

Most parents with the financial means, realizing how important good manners are if one hopes to get anywhere in the world, and aware that their children do not have proper manners, send them to prep schools, where they are taught good manners. Students at the University have been getting free what it would cost their parents thousands of dollars to get at a Prep school.

I agree with Ford that it is better to correct people in private, but if I didn't get at them in public, I never would get them at all, for that is the only place I see them.

One solution to the problem for those who don't like what I write, is to pass it over, and not read it. There is no law forcing anyone to read something that infuriates him. There is much in the newspapers that I don't read, because it isn't worth my time.

However, I appreciate Ford's calling attention to a statement some one else has made before — "It isn't so much what you do, as the way you do it." Those who are with me, let it be known by saying, Aye! Those opposed, No! Will the Ayes have it?

Otelia Connor

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Heel Prints

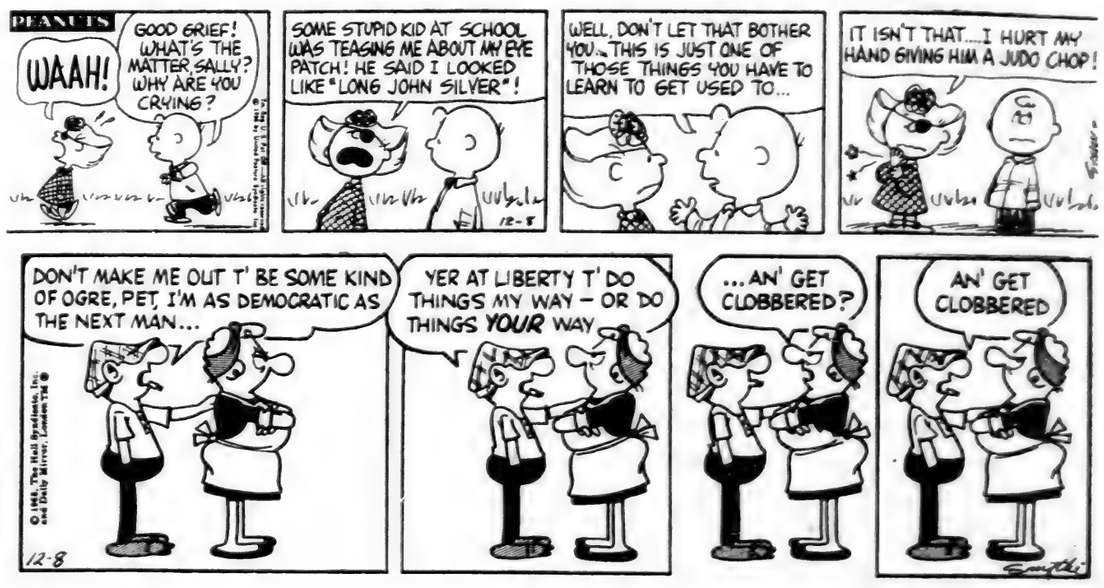
The Federal Reserve Board increases interest rates, thus rocketing living costs And here we thought prices would remain down-to-earth during the Gemini shot.

★★★

The way things are now going in Paris, it's quite possible French Policy toward the United States will have less Gaulle in it.

★★★

A dress manufacturer has put out a size one dress. If the dresses don't sell, they can always be used on Barbie dolls.



Things Happening At Carolina This Week

TODAY

Sophomore class interviews from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Junior Class interviews for class committees. Selections will be made for the social, finance, and publicity committees will be made in Roland Parker I from 3-4 today and from 3-5 on Thursday and Friday.

The Planning Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 206 Burlage Drive. There will be an informal program of "Sharing Christmas Ideas." Each member is asked to bring one or more Christmas ideas to share with the group.

All students interested in working with mental retarded children at the Murdoch Center are invited to meet with the Murdoch Committee in front of the Y Building at 2 p.m. If a car can be furnished for the committee use at that time, transportation money will be provided.

The December meeting of the Public Health Student Wives Club will be held at 8 p.m. at the Student Lounge of the Public Health Building. The speaker will be Mrs. Austin Bisbing who will give a demonstration on "The Silk-Screening of Christmas Cards." Also, Jane Hill, a member of the club will give instructions on candle-making as Christmas decorations.

There will be a meeting of the Handbook Committee of the Carolina Symposium at 5 p.m. in the Symposium office. Chairmen of the committee are Betsy Ross Morris and Steve Hoar.

The Student Credit Commission will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I of GM.

The State Affairs Committee will meet in the Woodhouse room at 5 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

The Circule Hispanice will meet at 7 p.m. in Dey Hall. Dr. Dan Reedy will show slides on pre - Columbian ruins of Peru.

State affairs committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room with President William Friday. All members are required to be present. There will not be an afternoon meeting Wednesday.

Stray Greeks will meet in 211 Winston at 7 p.m. Bring your own supper. There will be Christmas caroling after the meeting.

Sophomore class interviews will be held in Roland Parker 3 Wednesday through Friday, instead of Roland Parker 1 as was previously announced.

Ways and means committee will meet in Roland Parker 2 at 3:30.

UNC Concert Band will reherse in Hill Hall, Room 107 at 7 p.m.

Americans for Democratic Action will meet at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge.

Dr. Robert A. Guyer of Duke University will speak on "Phenon Hydrodynamics," at 4 p.m. in Room 215 of Phillips Hall. The program is sponsored by the UNC Physics Colloquium.

THURSDAY

Junior Class Interviews for class committees, including social, finance and publicity committees, will be held in Roland Parker Lounge I from 3-4 p.m.

Dr. Christoph Clairmont of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Murphey Hall Room 111 on Image and Poetry on Greek Grave Stelae. All are welcome.

The Young Republican Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I & II. Mr. L. Earl Stewart, State Treasurer, will speak.

CLOSED COURSES

The following courses are closed as of 4 p.m. yesterday: ARCH 77; ART 44, 45, 46, 80, 84; ASTR 32 Added; BOTN 44; BUSI 120, 122, 131, 158, 159, 141, 161, 186, 162, 194; DRAM 31, 51; ECON 61, 141, 152, 197; CLAS 103; CLIT 165 Deleted; EDUC 135; ENGL 63, 82, 95, 141, 381; GEOG 162; HIST 141, 162, 163, 189, 31; INFO 10; JOUR 60; LIBS 123; MUSC 262 Deleted; PHYE 41, 88; POLI 88, 86, 101, 138, 142, 144, 147, 150, 155, 170, 181, 75; RELI 28, 30, 45, 81 75; RELI 80 Delted; RTVMP 45, 60, 78; 81, 177, 179; SOCI 125, 181; SPAN 132; SPCH 41, 44, 40, 87; ZOOL 104, Zool 206 Deleted; PSYC 130; Phys 45. PHYS 45.

FIRST SYMPTOMS

The first symptoms of emphysema may include a slight shortness of breath in the morning, the evening, or both; also, a short walk might bring on an attack of breathlessness. Either should prompt a person to seek medical attention, the North Carolina Heart Association advises.

FOR RENT: CONVENIENTly located, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. 207 Short St. — 3 blocks from campus. $95.00 per month. Call collect 695-4111, Southern Pines after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 750 C.C. NORTON scrambler. 2500 miles, excellent condition. Must sell cheap. Call 942-6825.

FOR SALE: 1965 SUZUKI 80 c.c. scrambler. For road or field. 3000 miles. Good shape. Must sell. It's a fun bike. $240. Call 929-1574.

FOR SALE: 1964 CORVAIR MONZA Excellent condition, low mileage, 4 speed, good tires. Take best offer. Call J. Willinghan, 968-9117.

FOR SALE — 1965 HONDA CB 160. 4300 miles, perfect condition. Contact Warren Bell, 100 North St., 968-8101.

RIDE WANTED, DIRECTION MEXICO CITY. Call Gregg Blockburn, 929-5032.

FOR SALE: 650 cc. TRIUMPH $600. W-shield, saddle bags, 7300 miles. Excellent condition, best offer. Call KE 968-9032.

CAROLINA

TODAY ONLY

Love that YUM YUM!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents Jack Lemmon in under the yum-yum tree

IN YUMMY COLOR

New York?
Norfolk?
Asheville?
Memphis?
Denver?

Trailways has NO CHANGE service to these cities—and more!

Take *your* first trip on Trailways —you'll never go any other way!

Travel in comfort on Trailways, arrive fresh and relaxed. America's most modern buses. Helpful, safety-trained drivers.

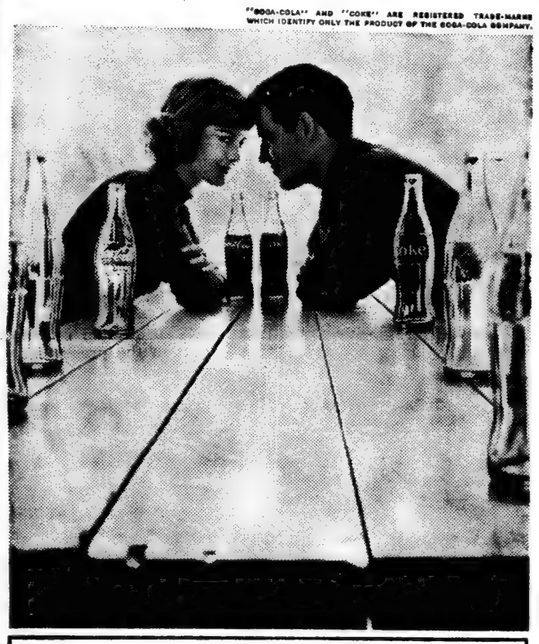
From Chapel Hill	1-way
NEW YORK	$17.05
Thru Express—reserve seat of your choice	
MEMPHIS	$22.80
Thru (no change) via Chattanooga	
CINCINNATI	$16.05
Only I change enroute	
RALEIGH	$ .95
11 Convenient trips daily	

UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St. Phone 942-3356

TRAILWAYS.
Easiest travel on earth

PIZZA SPECIAL
½ PRICE
7:30 — 8:30
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Plain or Pepperoni
ZOOM-ZOOM

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Life's a picnic when you're refreshed.
Coca-Cola, with its cold crisp taste,
is always just right,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

PLAY
WFF 'N PROOF
The mathematical game of Logic and Equations
5.98 and 2.50
BILLY ARTHUR, INC.
EASTGATE

HONDA
SERVICE & STORAGE
VACATION SPECIAL
Storage $5.00 with Tune Up
OPEN ROAD, INC. DURHAM
Call for Pickup and Delivery 681-6116

For Christmas
Give
Drawings of
the Masters

Rubens Rembrandt
Gainsboro Van Dyck
Goya Da Vinci
Van Gogh Breugel
Picasso Cezanne

and many others!

$1.00 each

in the Print Room at

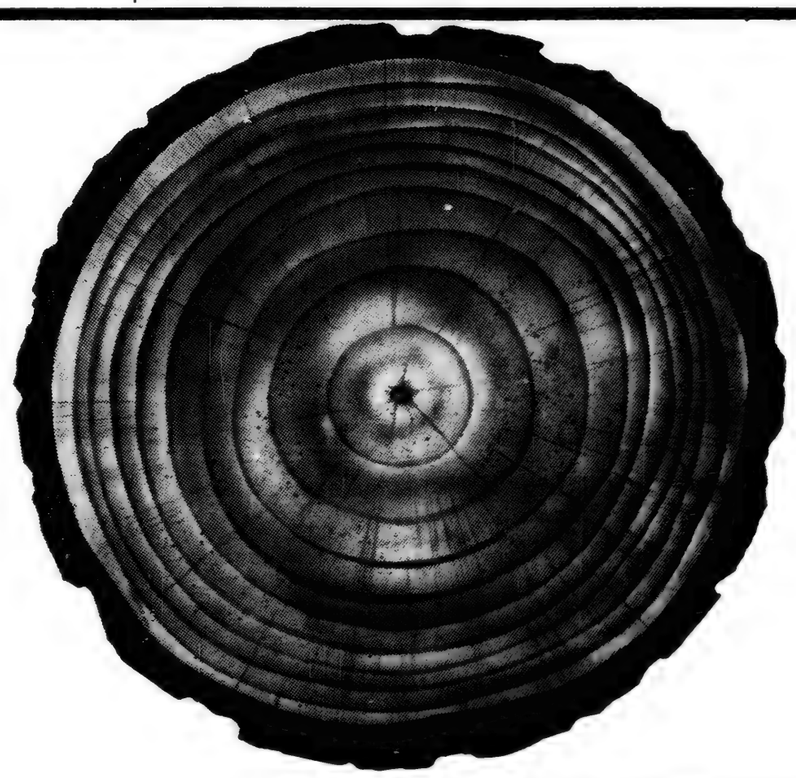
The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Open Every Night Until 10 P.M. for Your Convenience

THE
SHACK
PRESENTS

NOTHING

COLD BEER CONVERSATION



Like trees, most companies show their age.
So how does a growing company keep young?

With people. Skilled and trained
Imaginative and motivated.
The best people we can get.
People who want to make Westvaco the best name in paper.
Who want to make Westvaco the best company to do business with.
That's one way to do it.
Come to think of it, it's about the only way.

West Virginia
Pulp and Paper

If you are interested in an industrial sales-marketing career, consider this: Paper is a basic industry with a growth rate exceeding any other one industry. Westvaco, a leader in this industry, offers you a broad range of activities — from printing to packaging.

Here, BA's and MBA's can grow professionally in an atmosphere that encourages talent and personal growth. Westvaco's development programs offer both concentrated initial and continuous career training. Its corporate expansion is creating many new management opportunities.

Campus Interviews on December 15

Want to grow with Westvaco? See your placement officer for full details and to arrange an interview with the Westvaco representative. West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.

Frosh Hit Baby Devils

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

A lot of people have done a lot of wondering about which school has the top freshman basketball team in the Big Four this year.

There may be no real way of deciding the issue, but a lot of weight will be cast on one side of the scale or the other when the Tar Babies clash with Duke's Blue Imps in Carmichael Auditorium tonight at 6 p.m. The victory prize will be the early possession of the Big Four lead.

The game opens the Big Four season for UNC's frosh, who are fresh from a pair of runaway wins over Clemson and Brevard Junior College.

Duke opened its season with an 84-80 loss to Virginia Tech frosh club which fields two of the top first-year men in the East. The Blue Imps followed with a smashing 102-78 cruise past Wake Forest—considered as the Big Four's weakest team.

Carolina has completely dominated its first two rivals, utilizing near-precision in every phase of play to bop Clemson 86-50, and Brevard, 92-70. Their play has been characterized by a six-pronged scoring attack, backboard domination, quickness, and tight defense—and most of all, completely unselfish teamwork.

The biggest drawback so far has been the team's tendency to foul—they've averaged 21 per game.

Tonight, the Tar Babies meet a team which resembles them in almost every way. Listen to Imp Coach Tom Carmody:

"We have a well-rounded club...good scoring both from the inside and outside. We have a lot of strength off the boards, a strong defense, and the boys are working together real well."

Personnel - wise, the Dukes do not have an individual to match the stature of UNC's 6-11, 235-pound center Rusty Clark. But they have several guys who come close.

The top Imp is 6-7, 220-pound center Steve Vandenberg, who bears a "can't miss" tag by those who have watched him play. Some from this area who have seen him play say he has to be the best freshman in the Big Four.

Vandenberg was one of the most sought-after prepsters of last year, and the top player in Maryland. Carolina put in a bid for him, but could not lure him away from Duke.

Another big man in the lineup is Fred Lind(6-7,215), who is just behind Vandenberg in rebounds. The other forward is Claudius Claiborne (6-2, 170) whom Larry Brown terms as "an excellent driver and real tough on defense." Claiborne is the first Negro athlete to perform at Duke.

These are the three frontliners, and in the backcourt, Carmody starts a pair of Illinois All-Staters, one of them being an All-American.

The A-A is David Golden (6-0, 180), who is touted as one of the best shots ever at Duke. His running mate is Gene Bromstead (6-0, 190), who will draw each opponent's top scorer as his defensive assignment.

The two guards have averaged 15 points for the first two games, with Claiborne at 8.5 and Lind at 3.0. Vandenberg leads the team with a 23 points per game average.

Very likely to start, and certain to play a great deal, is 6-5, 2-5 Larry Dempsey of Greensboro. He has scored at a 12.5 clip.

For Carolina, guard Dick Grubar (20.5), forward Bill Bunting (19.3) and center Rusty Clark (19.0) have carried the main load so far.

Clark, who poured in 28 points in the win over Brevard, had his scoring held down in the opener by foul trouble. He is grabbing nine rebounds per game — 16 of which he got last Saturday when he went the route.

Coach Larry Brown said yesterday afternoon:

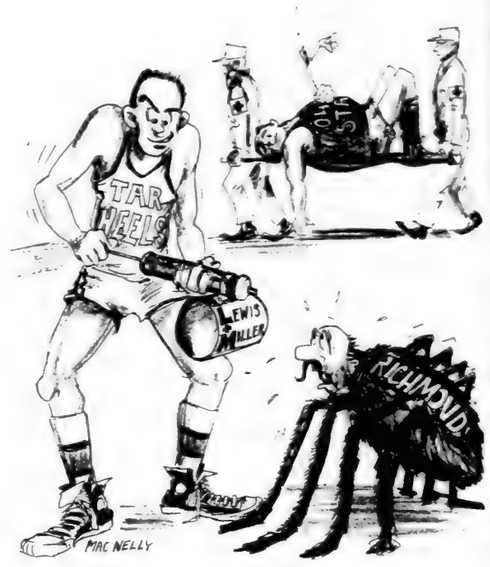
"This is about the biggest game we'll play all year, and it would mean just everything to the boys to have Carmichael full at game time. I'd love to see us really pack 'em in for this bunch of boys."

Facts

The all-time ACC record for the highest single-season average was set by Virginia's only All-America, Buzz Wilkinson, in 1955 — 32.1.

* * *

UNC leads the ACC in all-time All-America selections with 12 different players representing 19 A-A berths. N.C. State is next with 7 players and 12 berths.



"But I don't even smoke"

DU II Advances By ZBT; Zete I Shuts Out Sig Ep

DU Blue II exploded in the second half to bury the ZBT Zebes, 25-6, and advance in the fraternity tag football tournament on Monday. Tom Baker, Dan Howe, Randy Myer and Ted Edwards did the scoring for the DU's. Eddit Natt's TD put the ZBT's into a 6-6 halftime tie.

Zete I also advanced by defeating Sig Ep, 13-0. Bill Leach and Jimmy Barber accounted for the touchdowns and Jimbo Dempsey had an extra point. Both Zete scroes came in the first half.

Monday Grail Mural basketball scores: Ruffin Rebels 34, Morrison I Drunks 21; Joyner Jokes 31, Navy Nesep 18; Mangum Hotshots 38, Grimes A 28; Phi Kap Sig II 39, Aycock Chargers 31; Morrison Elation 22, Phi Delt Orange 19; Teague Trojans 46, Law Red 31; Parker Supporters 22, Morrison H 99'ers 13.

Parker Fugitives 16, Graham Celts 14; Phi Delt Red 22 Phillips Hall 17; Sig Ep Bison 43, Craige A-1 19; Pi Kap Phi I 3, Phi I 38, Phi Delt Black 25; Morrison H Marauders 55, F. C. A. 29; Kappa Alpha 38, Joyner Playboys 9; ATO I 29, Law II Blue 24.

DKE Flamingers 21, Ruffin Roadrunners 12, Avery A's 35, Mangum Mugs 23; Craige Alkaceltics 64, Phi Kap Sig I 1; Morrison D Ponies 23, Grimes B 18; Chi Psi Red 42, Old East II 24; Town Falcons 42, Lambda Chi III 18; KA 28 Old West Studs 19; Phi Delt Chi 26, Law I White 24; Phi Delt Blue 30, SAE Blue 17.

Swim Meet

The Blue Dolphins hope to keep their swimming win-streak alive today at 3:30 p.m.

The Duke Blue Devils are the opposition at Indoor Pool

Joyner, Mangum Greet Tar Heels

The victorious UNC Tar Heels had a small but sincere welcoming committe very early Tuesday morning.

A congregation from Joyner and Mangum residence halls braved cool temperatures and late hours to greet the Tar Heel bus in front of Woollen Gym.

With Mangum in their traditional green and orange jersies and both halls sporting "spur of the moment" signs, the Tar Heels had all the noise they could handle.

"D— Good Team, D— Good Team," was the first cheer greeting the Tar Heels as they filed from the bus. Next came "All the way big blue, all the way" — and others.

"We had planned to meet them at the airport," said one Mangum resident. "The radio announcer said the airplane would arrive at 11:30.

"Well, when we got there they had already gone. They arrived 30 minutes early and we missed them."

Of course missing the Tar Heels at the airport did not stop these hearty fans. They piled in their cars and headed back to Chapel Hill.

They overtook the team bus as it approached Chapel Hill and horns and lungs began their night's work.

The bus came to a halt and the noise really began. Each player had his own personal back - slap or complimentary word from the group.

The players fumbled with their luggage, flashed a few satisfied grins, then headed home.

Tickets Remain

A number of tickets remain for tonight's UNC—Richmond basketball game.

Ticket offices on the east side of Carmichael Auditorium will open at 8:30 a.m. and remain open until after the game.

Varsity

LAST TIMES TODAY

MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI'S

First Color Film

"RED DESERT"

"Red Desert" is at once the most beautiful, the most simple and the most daring film yet made by Italy's masterful Michelangelo Antonioni.—TIME MAGAZINE

IT'S HERE

— 6 Speed Gear Box (WOW!)
— 100 MPH Plus
— 250 CC
— Oil Injection
— 12,000 Mi. 12 Mo. Warranty (PHENOMINAL!)
— Will Out Perform Any 500CC Made (YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING)

SUZUKI X-6 IS HERE!

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.

504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographing
158 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-2325
Xerox

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

Oh, Christmas is such a jolly time at the Intimate!
Come and join in the fun!

There's so much more to choose from at

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open until 10 o'clock every night

COEDS — For the Smartest Gifts Under The Tree . . .

Make your first stop at THE HUB. A courteous and experiences sales staff is anxious to assist you in selecting the right gift for the men in your life. From top coats to tie pins, every article is backed by THE HUB tradition of fine quality at a reasonable price . . . .

THE HUB of Chapel Hill

Why is this Brogue different?

A Perfect Christmas Gift for Dad from 24.95

It's a Florsheim!

There's always more to a Florsheim Shoe than meets the eye; superb quality in every detail, premium leathers, finer workmanship. And the traditional Florsheim longer wear that means lower cost in the long run.

Florsheim

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

TOP COAT SEASON IS HERE

Top your favorite suit or sport coat in a masculine Cheviot Tweed from our wide selection.

These coats are fully lined for extra warmth.

Pick your color from greys, browns, blues & heather shades.

ONE OF OUR NICEST GIFTS

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin

IF YOU WANT A MORE CAREFREE TOMORROW,
and more security today, let me show you how life Insurance can provide the way.

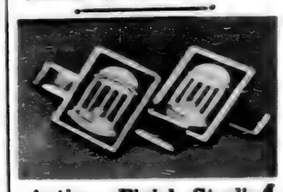
GEORGE L. COXHEAD,
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) 942-4358

NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Christmas Gifts

PEWTER FLASK

Fine English Pewter. Beautiful finish. Holds 12 oz. Also, fully leather covered.



Antique Finish Sterling Silver — UNC Old Well Cuff Links & Tie Bar.

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

LADIES 1st QUALITY HOSE
All popular shades, including nurse's white.
3 pair — 1.00

LADIES SUPPORT HOSE
Starting at 1.10 a pair

MEN'S 1st QUALITY SOCKS
75c — pair
IRREGULAR SOCKS
50c — pair

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
UPSTAIRS OVER
SUTTON'S DRUGS

FREE $10.00 FREE

Worth of paperback book can be yours FREE if you can identify the following quotations by giving the authors' sources:

(1) "Never to have been born is much the best;
and the next best, by far,
To return thence, by the way speediest,
Where our beginnings are."

(2) "Oh, sleep is good, death better — to be sure.
The best of all were not to have been born."

(3) "And if one is interested in life, one must be particularly interested in death, mustn't one?"

(4) "For man's greatest crime is to have been born at all."

(5) "Our kind is miserable only once: in this world and the next."

(6) "The life of the great majority is only a constant struggle for this existence itself, with the certainty of losing it at last."

(7) Father said a man is a man of his misfortunes.
One day you'd think misfortune would get tired,
but then time is your misfortune Father said."

Read, puzzle, search, and think; then come hunt in the Bull's Head Bookshop. The first correct answer, given to Mrs. Hogan, collects the Free books.

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

Located: Ground Floor
University Library

Hours: 9-9 Mon.-Fri.
9-1 Sat.

CHASE DINING HALL

OPEN DAILY

BREAKFAST — CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST — LUNCH
DINNER

CONTINUOUS COFFEE SERVICE
7:00 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 64 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893.

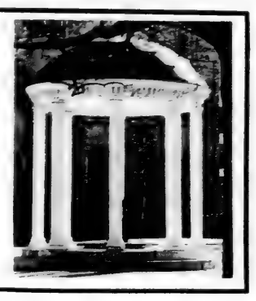
Closed Courses

Are all five of your courses closed? To find out what the situation was as of 4:30 p.m. yesterday see the campus calendar on page 3.

Violated Privacy?

Has the privacy of the Kennedy family been violated? Columnist David Rothman thinks so. See his page 2 column, which satirizes the overly intimate JFK biographies.

Carolina Style



'You Just Can't Kick The Habit'

Carolina gentlemen have some interesting observations concerning their friends of the opposite sex.

What is your opinion of the Carolina coed?

Jim Pugh, Hickory, accounting — "I'd like to know one well enough to give an opinion."

George Wiebel, North Wilkesboro, history — "They're looking up considerably this year."

Jim Garrison, Statesville, English — "Average in looks, behavior and sociability; low in moral values."

Lee Hibbs, Creedmore, sociology — "Stuck up. If they're good-looking they think they have it made with every boy on campus and never speak."

Bill Gatewood, Asheville, business — "More girls should speak, or at least smile, to boys on campus."

Gary Turner, High Point, math — "Girls should not complain if they don't date. It might be their own faults because they're so unfriendly."

Curtis Collins, High Point, English — "They are provocative, sexy, friendly, attractive and intellectually interesting."

Larry Creech, High Point, pre-med—"Not much."

The best comment of all came from a guy who wouldn't be quoted. "They're like cigarettes," he said, "you just can't kick the habit."

Talbott Gets A New Award

A couple of weeks ago the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association named Tar Heel quarterback Danny Talbott "Player of the Year."

Well, since then they must have changed their minds. Danny received his plaque yesterday and it read: "Danny Talbott, ACC Coach of the Year."

Now, the question is who is the ACC Player of the Year. Maybe the sportswriters decided State's Earl Edwards should get the award. They voted him coach of the year at first.

The Case Of The Topless Sprite

A young lady walked out of her Victory Village bunglo this morning on King St. and hopped into her Austin Healey Sprite. But she noticed something was missing — the top.

"I just don't understand," she said, "who wants the old black vinyl top anyway."

Well, she wants it back. The police have been notified and she said there was a patch over the part where the dirver's head goes.

So if you see a black top walking around with a patch where the driver's head goes you might give this topless woman a call after 5 at 967-3367.

Administrative officials at the University of West Virginia have caused quite a stir by barring the Stars and Bars from campus. Tuesday, the N. C. State student paper, The Technician, said in an editorial, "The song "Dixie" should be stricken from the musical repertory of every performing group." Here at Carolina the old Confederate flag waves proudly over the KA House.

Weightlifting Club To Press, Snatch, Jerk Tonight

WHO SAID getting up in the morning is hard? Have you ever tried to stand up with 350 pounds on your back? UNC weightlifter Danny O'Quin is doing a full squat with a body weight of about 170 pounds.
—DTH Photo By Murille Smith.

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer

UNC Weightlifting Club's First Annual Exhibition and Strength Show wil be held on the main floor of Woollen Gym tonight at 7:30.

The show will feature demonstrations of the three types of lifts, the olympic, the power, and the body building, plus, as an added attraction, a two-man press of a barbell weighing several hundred pounds by club president Joe Snyder and vice president Don Long.

The club was organized early this fall. Its purpose is "to promote strength, skill, and physical training through weight training."

Right now they use a corner of the Tin Can for working out but expect to get a room in Woollen Gym soon.

The musclemen don't have team meets but individuals can enter weightlifting contests.

Ed Casey, one member, holds all Tennessee records for the olympic press, snatch, and jerk. He was second in the Junior Nationals in 1960 and second in the Collegiate Nationals that same year.

Tim Farmer who throws the shot on the freshman track team may go to the Teenage Nationals in the spring. He is "one of the upcoming national weightlifters" in the opinion of Joe Snyder who himself has taken part in North and South Carolina state competition.

LSD: Beautiful And Awful At One Time

BY JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

"You see that globe over there on the cabinet?"

The well - dressed young graduate student set his peer on the floor and pointed to a small glass bulb shading a desk lamp.

"If you're under the influence of LSD that thing will change its shape about 25 times within a couple seconds and will be colored with all the colors of the rainbow."

His listener turned to the small lamp and shook his head in disbelief. How could such a plain object be considered beautiful?

"It was beautiful and awful at the same time," he told his companion later. "I walked out into the rain during a thunderstorm. The heavy heavy clouds were scalloped across the sky, and the edges were outlined in purples and wierd colors.

"I looked up into the rain and let the drops splash on my face. Every time a drop hit my eyelids, the water would scatter with a thousand slivers of color.

"I was conscious, but I was completely out of it," he said. "It was beautiful, but I hated it. It was like someone had his hands around my throat and was about to kill me.

"In the back of my mind, I kept hearing myself pray, 'God, please get me out of this.'"

He turned and smiled. "That was some experience, but I'll never do it again."

These students were describing their experiences while under the influence of d - lysergic acid diethylamide and related chemicals.

LSD, its common name may be taken in a variety of ways. Bottles of the chemical and natural vegetable matter containing the drug, such as the catus plant peyote, flow into North Carolina from large East coast cities illegally and may be purchased through various contacts.

From 50 to 100 micrograms of the drug will produce a strong effect, which rarely lasts beyond 12 hours.

"The sensory experiences produced by the drug are the most spectacular effects," UNC psychiatrist Dr. Martin Keeler said during a recent nterview.

"Vision is usually most spectacular," Keeler said. "I suppose this is because man absorbs most of his information by vision.

"Unsupervised users of the drug do it for mystic or psychotic experiences or just for kicks."

The effects of the drug are roughly related to the symptoms of schizophrenia.

Unless under supervision, the LSD user might walk off a roof or into traffic unless someone stopped him.

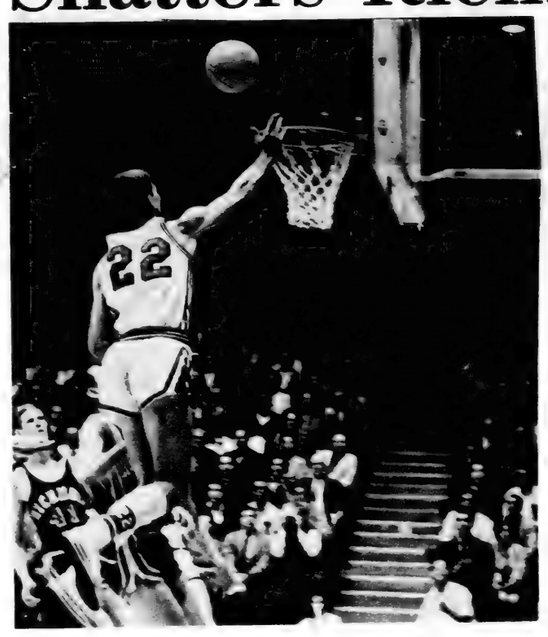
"There is no definite experimental evidence which indicates who is affected more adversely by the drug," Keeler said. "There is, however, a great deal of clinical evidence that indicates the drug can produce a permanent psychotic state in some individuals."

"This drug is exceptionally dangerous," Dean of Men William Long said yesterday. "I would urge uninformed students not to play around with it, period."

Long said he didn't think illegal use of the drug was widespread, but there have been cases of its use brought to his attention.

"I may not be competent to judge," Long said, "but the ignorant introduction of drugs into anyone's life is like playing Russian roulette."

Tar Heel Scoring Machine Shatters Richmond 127-76



Lewis Leads Heels With Record Night

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

The incredible Tar Heels, led by fantastic Bob Lewis, unleashed the most awsome scoring machine in their history to completely annhilate the Richmond Spiders 127-76 Wednesday evening in Carmichael Auditorium.

The 127 points scored by the Tar Heels breaks the single-game Tar Heel scoring mark of 115 points set against William & Mary in 1956 and equalled against South Carolina in 1958.

The record - breaker came with 5:37 to go as center Mark Mirken hit a jump shot to make the score 117-66.

But fantastic Bob Lewis was the biggest man in the biggest game in Tar Heel history.

The 6-3 junior hit 17 of 22 shots from the floor and nine of 11 from the free throw line for 43 points — including 11-11 in the first half. The Lewis total missed by five the Tar Heel single - game scoring mark set last season by Billy Cunningham against Tulane.

Again sophomore Larry Miller teamed with Lewis in the offensive production. Miller hit for 32 points on 12 of 17 from the floor and eight of eight from the free throw line.

Next in line for the Tar Heels was guard John Yokley with 14 points. Tom Gauntlett and Bob Bennett had eleven.

Overall, the Tar Heels hit 52 of 83 shots from the floor for a 62.7 per centage. Twenty-three of 29 from the free throw line rounded out the scoring.

But the name of the game was offense and the Tar Heels wasted little time in starting.

A feed by guard John Yokley and a lay-up by Bobby Lewis gave the Tar Heels a 2-0 lead and the Carmichael baskets were in for their most productive night in history.

With 10 minutes gone in the first half, the Tar Heels led 41-18 and Lewis had 18 points.

With 3:50 to go in the first half, Lewis had 26 points including 11 of 11 from the floor.

The half-time score stood 69-45 in favor of the Tar Heels. They had hit 28 of 38 from the floor for a fantastic 73.7 percentage.

Richmond had taken one more shot than the Tar Heels — 39 attempts — and hit on 53.9 per cent of their shots.

The Tar Heels wasted little time in the second half. Three quick baskets made the score 75-45.

With 17:55 to go in the game, Lewis missed his first shot of the night giving him 11 of 12 from the floor.

Tar Heel fans — all 6,500 of them — had a field day. They gave Lewis a standing ovation lasting 40 seconds when the Washington, D. C., native left the game with 4:42 to go.

Tar Heel coach Dean Smith, who left the court on the shoulders of his players, was

(Continued on Page 4)

Di-Phi Head Hits Apathy Of Students

Di-Phi president John Harrison blasted the indifference of the student body to the war in Vietnam in closing a debate last night over whether the North Vietnamese should get out of South Vietnam.

He pointed out that at a similar meeting last year over 150 students attended. At last night's meeting there were only 16 people, most of them members of the society.

"People are dying while we in the southern part of heaven are going to our fraternity parties and ball games.

"In a democracy you have to debate; if the people don't debate it is not a democracy," Harrison concluded.

Earlier in the evening Jerry Munroe suggested that it would be best if the North Vietnamese remained in the South.

He considered the war a power struggle between the U. S. and the Communists. America is fighting a war in Asia, and as such, "we should not say North Vietnam should pull out of the south". Instead he thought we should ask them to remain until they have been beaten decisively.

"To end the war yesterday, not now" is America's task thought Chris Parsons. He saw a flaw in American policy in the U.S.'s late arrival in Vietnam.

Americans have always been late getting involved in matters he said. He pointed to both the World Wars as examples. Had the U. S. entered these conflicts earlier they might have ended sooner, he believed.

Both these attributed the war to power struggles. Charles Gowen differed with them.

"The Chinese feel war can be an instrument of their foreign policy", Gowen said. This is contrary to American ideas of policy. He thought it is the U. S.'s job to show the Chinese that peaceful negotiations are less costly and morally more acceptable.

—WAYNE HURDER

USC Is Fined For Violations

GREENSBORO, N.C.(AP)—The University of South Carolina has been fined $2,500 for having more than 140 athletes on scholarship, and its athletic department has been repremanded by Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver.

USC is the second ACC school penalized within the past week. Clemson University was assessed a similar fine with an added curtailment of future recruiting for the same violation.

Weaver said it could not be determined immediately how many more than the 140 limit South Carolina had on scholarship.

South Carolina, in addition to the fine, will be penalized five scholarships for the 1966-67 academic year.

Weaver ruled that the university must limit its scholarnancial assistance to "not ships, grants-in-aid or other fimore than 35 students for football and basketball" for that year.

Conference regulations, effective July 1, 1966, limit scholarships to new students to 35 in football and 5 in basketball.

The university also was instructed to issue no additional scholarships to any student "presently enrolled or incoming" for the remainder of the current academic year. This includes any for the spring semester.

Weaver, in his reprimand, stated, "Although James A. Morris faculty athletic chairman at USC was most cooperative and made every effort to clarify the situation, in view of the fact that the incomplete and contradictory information he furnished was given to him one must conclude that the person or persons compiling the list of recipients fo athletic awards were either careless, uninformed or attempting to withhold information. For this modus operandi the athletic department at the University at South Carolina is reprimanded."

Carolina Campus News

Junior Class

Juniors! Please, we'd rather not do it ourselves.

Junior class interviews for positions on social, finance and publicity committees will be held from 3-4 p.m. today in Roland Parker I.

Committee interviews tomorrow will be held from 3-5 p.m., when memberships and chairmanships will be assigned. See President Mel Wright for more information.

Friederich Honored

Dr. Werner Friederich, Kenan professor, was recently named chairman of a special Modern Language Association Committee. Honorary members of the Association are chosen from internationally-distinguished foreign scholars suggested to the committee.

Friederich is a comparative literature and a German professor here. Some 50 men are now honorary members and represent countries from Australia to Iceland and from Russia to Chile.

Interviews

"Careers for Carolina" still has more than 50 openings in the one - day program scheduled for Friday.

Coordinator Jim Brame said the program is designed to aquaint students with career opportunities in local, state and federal government. It will be held in the Institute of Government's Knapp Building.

The program is limited to the first 100 people who sign up at the GM information desk.

Brame said interested students should sign up as early as possible today for the program. Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey said that although students could not be given a "blanket excuse" from classes they are urged to sign up this morning.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa inducted thirty new members in a ceremony at the Di - Phi Hall in New West yesterday afternoon.

Nineteen seniors, two juniors, and nine graduate student became members of the honorary fraternity.

The nineteen seniors are Vivian Priscilla Bercik Adams, Acann McGalliard Brunson, Lelia Thomas Clinard, Walter Raleigh Graham, Jr., Pamela Susan Johnston, Richard Elliott Jonas, Glenn Aubrey Lancaster, Jr., Nancy Irene Lee, Richard A. Levin, William Murray Linker, III, Quincy Albert McNeill, Jr., Andrew Marshall Murphy, Dennis Wayne Organ, Sloane Price Powell, William Pressly Robinson, Shirley Ann Wolfe (Smith), Kay Phillips Wil-

(Continued Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.
ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Don't Be Ridiculous

Time was when a protest was just a protest. These days it appears to be an invitation to become a fulltime nephew of Uncle Sam.

Four University of Michigan students took part in a sit-in at the office of the Ann Arbor draft board Oct. 15. All have been reclassified 1-A, "available for service," apparently because of that demonstration.

For one of the four, 22-year-old Eric Chester, it was his second "offense." He protested against the House Un-American Activities Committee in Chicago six months ago. When his Royal Oak, Mich., draft board heard of his conviction for trespassing after the incident, he was reclassified 1-Y. That means he was considered "mentally, morally or physically deficient."

Apparently he pushed his luck too far by taking part in the October demonstration, because now he is 1-A. At best, such action can only be described as paradoxical.

University of Michigan officials have told *The Daily Tar Heel* four students who have been reclassified are in good academic standing — one an honor student, two "safe and comfortable" and one an honor student, two "safe and comfortable" and one on temporary academic affairs, and Richard Cutler, vice president for student affairs at Michigan, have issued a statement condemning the possible drafting of students for any reason other than academic shortcomings.

"Satisfactory educational progress by the student is in our judgment the controlling, if not the sole factor, upon which deferment should be based," they said.

"This we understand to be the existing national policy. To introduce other factors into decisions makes possible either individual favoritism or individual punitive action, either of which is clearly unwise and potentially discriminatory."

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director, has reportedly said, however, "The government would be committing suicide if it deferred students who defied selective service laws."

Apparently the law the protestors are violating in the eyes of the Selective Service is the Universal Military Training and Service Act. It provides that anyone who interrferes "in any way" with the administration of the draft may be imprisoned or fined. Col. Arthur Holmes, Michigan Selective Service Director, has said punishment may also include drafting as delinquents. Hershey has supported such action.

There is today an obvious trend toward the elimination of dissent in America, and as it grows it becomes all the more disturbing. Everyone agrees that this is the land of freedom of action and attitude. To do otherwise would be an admission that we live in a dictatorship.

Our government is committed to a war in Viet Nam. We support the goals of that committment, but we do not accept every decree from the District of Columbia as holy writ. May those who ridicule all protests remember that if our predecessors had not questioned the status quo we would still be British subjects.

We have no sympathy for the "leave Asia for the Communists" ideology, but we refuse to reject the right of those who do have such sympathy to say so — without fear of "disciplining" from an all-knowng government or know-it-all individuals.

Slap the "peaceniks" into the Army and ship them off to the war?

Don't be ridiculous.

What soldier would want one behind him with a gun?

Let those who expend great amounts of energy attacking card burners and the like remember that nothing is so frustrating and damaging to the protester's aim as to quietly consider his argument and then ignore it if it is found to be invalid.

Draft him? Send him to jail? Fine him?

Don't be ridiculous.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

The Student Speaks

Best System: Laissez–Faire

By WILSON CLARK, JR.

Having introduced this series on Dr. Ludwig von Mises with a quote from Lord John Maynard Keynes, I shall again indulge in the phraseology of the Left, with remarks from Norman Thomas' book **A Socialist's Faith**. But first, a brief review of Professor Mises' argument.

Dr. von Mises represents the Austrian school of economic thought, often characterized as laissez-faire economics, and rightly so. For Professor Mises is a liberal, in the truest and most noble sense of the term. The original meaning of this word is inextricably bound with laissez-faire capitalism, as the economic corollary of the free political state. Leftists of our age have twisted and mutilated the conception and substance of this epithet once applied to the advocates of liberty.

Although exasperating, the writings of Norman Thomas have one great virtue, clarity. One need not resort to the consensus to ascertain the position of Mr. Thomas, for he is quite frank. By the same token, von Mises represents the diametrically opposed conviction (in most cases). The following issue proposed by Norman Thomas should exemplify this:

"The uncompromising laissez-faire liberalism, the economic system so dear to a Hayek or a von Mises, never really existed, and its reign was limited. Its tenets were worked out of the great misery of the Industrial Revolution; its golden age was short."

Thomas is right in asserting that unhampered capitalism never really existed for any extended period of time, but in reply, what did limit its reign?. The state, with its absolute monoply on legalized coercion.

He wanders astray, however, with his historical supposition of the origin of economic liberalism, or laissez-faire capitalism. Dr. von Mises counters here with the obscured side of the picture of the Industrial Revolution, usually painted in emotional overtones. As Mises points out in **Human Action:**

"The laissez-faire ideology and its offshoot, the 'Industrial Revolution,' blasted the ideological and institutional barriers to progress and welfare. They demolished the social order in which a constantly increasing number of people were doomed to abject need and destitution...The outstanding fact about the Indistrial Revolution is that it opened an age of mass production for the needs of the masses."

With numerous historical examples, von Mises obliterates the commonly propagated collectivist myths about the Industrial Revolution. Thomas' allusion to the "great misery of the Industrial Revolution" is a rather shallow value judgment, often used as the mainstay of leftist diatribes.

Flip the coin, however, thus exposing England without the benefits of this capitalist enlightenment, and the collectivists flee for cover, without benefit of their hyper-emotional pleas. To quote one example from Mises' survey, consider the following:

"But let us not forget that in 1770 (according to the estimate of Arthur Young) England had 8.5 million inhabitants, while in 1831 (according to the census) the figure was 16 million. This conspicuous increase was mainly conditioned by the Industrial Revolution."

The meticulous and rigorous scholarship which generally distinguishes Dr. von Mises' work is clearly demonstrated in his analysis of the Industrial Revolution. The glib cliches of the collectivists can hardly stand rational examination, especially that of an inquisitor of Professor von Mises' stature.

Norman Thomas continues in his description of economic liberalism with a listing of the prerequisites of the system, such as the laws of the market, its independent nature, the gold standard, free trade, and "the self regulating market between liberal (not totalitarian) states...Compared with the practices of totalitarian states, it had its virtues. **But in its conception of the economic man and the supremacy of a pure and undiluted profit motive it was inhuman** and contrary to age-long human experience under various civilizations." (emphasis mine)

It is noteworthy that Thomas chooses only the ethics of capitalism to dispute, and not its theoretical justification. Could it be that his logic is more fallible than his passion? Going beyond the basic utilitarian argument for capitalism, the modern intellectual, unfettered by primitive shibboleths, can and does challenge the simplistic reasoning girding such statements as Thomas's on the alleged inhumanity of the profit motive.

Although the profit motive is usually connected with capitalism, it is moreover, a distinguishing characteristic of man and his remarkable history on earth. To further his very existence, man must provide for his needs. The problem then shifts to the economic system that can provide for these needs best, and that system is unrestricted laissez-faire capitalism.

As Professor von Mises wisely reflects, "All those rejecting capitalism on moral grounds as an unfair system are deluded by their failure to comprehend what capital is....Capital is not a free gift of God or of nature. It is the outcome of a provident restriction of consumption on the part of man." **(The Anti-Capitalistic Mentality,** Princeton, 1956)

Letters To The Editor

Irony: Peace And Pearl

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel

While walking from the Post Office toward Graham Memorial, I couldn't help but notice the irony in front of me. To my left on the GM door, encircled by a wreath, was a sign saying "We wish you a Merry Christmas." To my right was Silent Sam, with a gun in hand and the words "Remember Pearl Harbor" hanging from the barrel, apparently alluding to Viet Nam.

At first glance, the two seem grossly inconsistant with each other. And yet, although we would like to be able to just say "...and on earth, peace, good will towards men." From the outside, man surely must appear as a totally incomprehensible creature.

Edwin Williams
222 Maverick House

They're No Gentlemen

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I feel that the time has come to explode the myth of the "Carolina Gentleman". After attending my first UNC basketball game last Saturday night, I am convinced that the title "Carolina Gentleman" is a complete misnomer and has no basis of truth whatsoever.

There have been many instances throughout the year that have led me to this conclusion, but Saturday night convinced me. In all the years that I have been attending college basketball games, I have never seen a worse display of manners and alcoholism. There were enough flasks at the game to start a new ABC store here in Chapel Hill.

The "Carolina Gentlemen" didn't even bother to hide the flasks. I'm certainly not against booze, but I find it rather ridiculous that "Carolina Gentlemen" have to get their school spirit from a bottle.

Certain specific instances stand out in my mind that make the title "Carolina Gentleman" even more ridiculous. For example, an old man came into the stands and was having trouble finding his seat. He asked a group of "Carolina Gentlemen" for help and these "Carolina Gentlemen" laughed at him and told him to bother someone else.

Another group of "Carolina Gentlemen" made themselves thoroughly obnoxious both before and during the game by hurling very individualistic and profane cheers at the referees, the opposing players, and everyone that asked them to shut up. Still another "Carolina Gentleman" tried to amuse and entertain the crowd by upchucking his "School Spirit" all over himself and the guy in front of him. His friends thought it was funny as hell. A lot of other people, particularly the guy in front of him, didn't.

After the game, still another group of "Carolina Gentlemen" were in such a hurry to get back to the dorm to watch dirty movies or whatever else they do in their dorms that they were practically knocking over anybody who got in their way.

These are but a few of the many examples of the behavior of the "Carolina Gentleman" that I have observed throughout the year. I hope that they are enough to put an end to the myth.

John J. Foley
39 Oakwood Dr.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

David Rothman

A Nanny's-Eye View Of JFK Administration

Author's note: One of the aftermaths of the Kennedy assassination has been a series of excessively intimate biographies about the late president and his family. The column is a satire on these books, not on JFK.

The latest chronicler of JFK's administration is Miss Maude Shaw, the Kennedy children's English nanny.

I haven't seen Miss Shaw's book, but I can well imagine what it's like if it matches anything put out by Sorensen, Schlesinger, or Mrs. Lincoln (JFK's secretary). Here's a brief summary:

"When I first met John-John, I knew right away he would be going places. True—I had seen plenty of children come and go at the congressional kindergarten, but John-John seemed apart from the usual crowd.

"Maybe it was that special grace—the way he played with his toy helicopters. Never did he appear awkward, even while pulling Caroline's hair.

"And always, he was concerned about his image. He refused to be photographed when he played cowboys and Indians, and he wouldn't grant interviews with the press unless the newsmen praised the way he handled himself in the sandbox.

"Maybe it was that mysterious aura, that magnetic personality. Everybody, it seemed, insisted on seesawing with him.

"All the girls dreamed of becoming part of John-John's life, but in the end I was chosen to be his nanny.

"Being the nanny of a famous person isn't the easiest job in the world, and there were times when I found the work excessively demanding, particularly after the Vaughn Meader record. It was then that John-John's prestige hit a new low. All over the country, people wondered if somebody so young and inexperienced could really play touch football.

"Not that John-John wasn't eager to learn. During his days in the White House nursery, he became expert in chess and Chinese checkers, though Victor Lasky wrote a book saying that the elder Kennedy had taught John-John to cheat at monopoly.

"He was a hard worker, and he expected just as much of his staff as he did of himself. I remember spending many long hours with John-John helping him clean his room. And the lights burned late at night while I picked up his toys during the Cuban missile crisis.

"But the work had its rewards. John-John even gave me an autographed portrait of himself he had crayoned at school, and he applauded the skill with which I handled the record player while he played "musical chairs."

"Nevertheless, at times his temper flared. Once he threatened to fire me after I accidentally stepped on his toy aircraft carrier.

"Still, the work meant a chance for travel and excitement. Every day I escorted him as he rode his tricycle around the White House driveway, and occasionally, he let me pull his wagon.

"John-John's reading was omnivorous, though he considered 'The Bobsey Twins' biased and disliked 'Dick and Jane' on the grounds that it had little news and less to report. Yet he read these and other publications regularly—even 'The Hardy Boys,' which was a source of special despair; for unlike 'The Bobsey Twins,' it was well-written.

"I sincerely hope my book will not cause unnecessary controversy within the present administration. But I think it proper to reveal that President Kennedy did not intend to keep Mrs. Lincoln in office after the next election."

Myriad Of UNC Events

Carolina Symposium Related Discussions Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Symposium Office.

Dr. John Freeman, psychologist from the Institute of Parapsychology in Durham will give a talk, "Is Christianity Necessary?" to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 6:30 in upstairs Lenoir.

Orientation Reform Committee will meet at 3:00 in GM. attendance is mandatory.

FRIDAY

Semiformal dance sponsored by CWC and MRC at the Carolina Inn from 9-12. Music will be by the Sinfonians. The entire campus is invitied; no admission will be charged.

Sophomore class interviews will be held in Roland Parker III from 2-5.

The Concert Band will rehearse in 107 Hill Hall at 4:15.

Hillel Foundation will have Sabbath Evening Services at 7 p.m.

University Newcomers Women's Club members and guests are invited to a dance at the Faculty Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Men of Notes will play. Tickets, $2.50 per couple, are available at Ledbetter Pickard, or from Mrs. Howard Harper (942-2471), or at the door.

Junior class interviews for class committees, including social, finance and publicity committees, will be held in Roland Parker Lounge I from 3-5.

CLOSED COURSES

The following courses are closed as of 4 p.m. yesterday:

ARCH 77; ART 44, 45, 46, 80, 84; ASTR 32 Added; BOTN 44; BUSI 91, 120, 122, 131, 158, 159, 141, 161, 186, 162, 194; CLAS 103; CLIT 165 Deleted, DRAM 31,51, ECON 61, 141, 152, 197; EDUC 135; ENGL 63, 83, 141, 372, 381; GEOG 157, 160, 162, 171, HIST 31, 141, 162, 163, 167, 189; INFO 10; JOUR 57, 60; LIBS 123, MUSC 262 Deleted, PHYE 41, 88; PHYS 45; POLI 75, 86, 88, 101, 138, 142, 144, 147, 148, 150, 155, 162, 170, 181; PSYC 130, RELI 28, 30, 45, 75, 81; RELI80 Deleted, RTVM 45 58, 60, 78, 81, 177, 179; SOCI 125, 181; SPAN 132; SPCH 41, 44, 40, 54; ZOOL 104, 112; ZOOL 206 Deleted.

NATO Award

Curtis Sears, a chemistry graduate student has been named winner of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Fellowship.

The award will enable Sears to do post-doctoral work for one year in Bristol, England under Professor F.G.A.Stone, a world-known chemist.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

liams, and Hugh McColl Wilson.

The nine graduate students who won the honor are Henry Belden Aldridge, Richard Lilton Bryson, Thomas Milton Byrd, James Charles Ray, Robert Edward Huff, Patricia Evelyn Miller, Herbert Evans Siskron, Jr., Ritchie Devon Watson, Jr., and Paul David Wellstone.

Allen Pierce McDonald and Susan Bartee McIntyre were the only juniors to make it.

The requirement for membership is a 3.3 average for seniors and a 3.6 for juniors.

Only two inductions are held yearly, one in early December and another in May.

There are 77 members in the fraternity, excluding those inducted.

North Carolina's chapter was founded in 1904. The original society was formed at William and Mary in 1776.

There are 170 branches at colleges in the United States.

HONDA
SERVICE & STORAGE
VACATION SPECIAL
Storage $5.00 with Tune Up
OPEN ROAD, INC. DURHAM
Call for Pickup and Delivery 681-6116

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Student Special

Well, it isn't really – we offer our services to all of our customers. But this time of year, we find, students especially appreciate our help.

● **GIFT WRAPPING** – It's Free! We save you time and money and the inconvenience of buying all the materials necessary to do a proper job of wrapping the books yourself. Our wrappings are handsome and distinctive, too!

● **MAILING** – We prepare the books for mailing at no charge – and send them on, if you like, for 35c per package.

● **SELECTION** – It's a big one, including lots of titles you won't find anywhere else. lots of titles you won't find anywhere alse. book!

Come visiting!

The Intimate Bookshop

FOR RENT: CONVENIENTly located, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. 207 Short St. — 3 blocks from campus. $95.00 per month. Call collect 695-4111, Southern Pines after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 CORVAIR MONZA Excellent condition, low mileage, 4 speed, good tires. Take best offer. Call J. Willinghan, 968-9117.

FOR SALE: 650 cc. TRIUMPH $600. W-shield, saddle bags, 7300 miles. Excellent condition, best offer. Call KE 968-9032.

WEBCOR HI-FI - TAPE RECORDER. 7" reel, 3¾ & 7½ i.p.s.- footage meter, 3500' of tape. Good cond. $60 or best offer. George Martin, 968-9105.

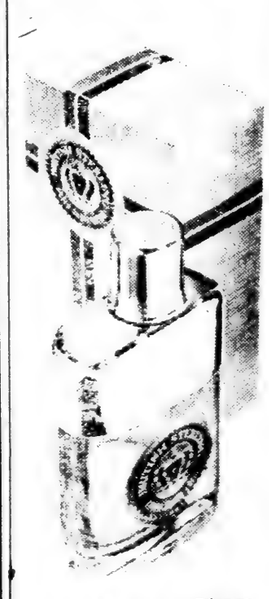
FOR SALE: 1965 SUZUKI 80 c.c. scrambler. For road or field. 3000 miles. Good shape. Must sell. It's a fun bike. $240. Call 929-1574.

FOR SALE: 1960 LAMBRETTA motor scooter. IL - 125 Good condition. Price- $125. Call 967-1022 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1965 HONDA CB-160. 4300 miles, perfect condition. Contact Warren Bell. 100 North St., 968-8191.

1960 FORD SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE with black top. V-8, Cruisomatic drive, power steering. Top needs repairing this spring. $745. Call 929-2230.

LIQUIDATION SALE: 1959 HEALEY-6 cyl. wire wheels, electric OD, R&H. $650. 1957 FORD 2 dr., 6 cyl., straight. RRuns good, clean—$150. Call: Day 942-2057, nite 942-3048.



BRITISH STERLING
Exclusive Toiletries For Men
A smashing after shave and a cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn. Available in sets from $3.50 to $10.00
Choose a number of simple Bottles Come in and pick yours up
T. L. Kemp Jewelry

Let's take a trip with Saturn Airways! Dependable charter flights, any time, for special outings, football games, vacations. Anywhere in the States, Europe, Caribbean, Hawaii. College groups everywhere depend on Saturn. We're charter specialists. Over 17 years' experience. Luxurious DC-7C aircraft. Personalized service. Rock-bottom fares to write home about (or for). Phone or write for details.

Make advance reservations NOW for low-fare Spring/Summer transatlantic charters

Saturn AIRWAYS, INC.
Certificated Supplemental Air Carrier

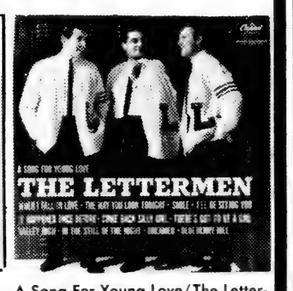
GENERAL OFFICES: MIAMI, FLA. 33126
1600 N.W. LeJeune Road — 633-7511
New York, N.Y. .....545 Fifth Avenue, MU 7-2640
Chicago, Ill. .....6 North Michigan Avenue, AN 3-0663
San Antonio, Texas . . . International Airport TA 4-6921
Los Angeles, Calif. .....P.O. Box 75-501, DU 1-1573
London, W. 1, England . . 81 Piccadilly, Hyde Park 0167
1 Berlin 42, Germany
Zentral Flughafen, Templehof Airport, 69801

CAMPUS HITS
on Capitol at The Record Bar this Weekend

Ramblin' Rose / Nat King Cole—*Ramblin' Rose; I Don't Want It That Way; Twilight On The Trail; Wolverton Mountain; He'll Have To Go; When You're Smiling; Goodnight, Irene, Goodnight; Skip To My Lou; One Has My Name The Other Has My Heart;* more. ST-1793

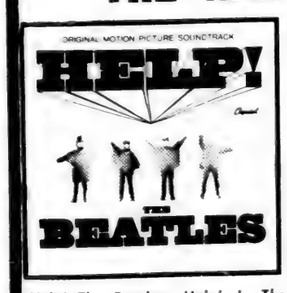
The Best Of The Kingston Trio—*Tom Dooley; The Tijuana Jail; Bad Man's Blunder; Scotch And Soda; Raspberries, Strawberries; Everglades; M.T.A.; The Merry Minuet; Where Have All The Flowers Gone; Billy Goat Hill; Take Her Out Of Pity; A Worried Man.* ST-1705

Gentle Is My Love/Nancy Wilson—*Who Can I Turn To (When Nobody Needs Me); There Will Never Be Another You; If Love Is Good To Me; My One And Only Love; Funnier Than Funny; More; Gentle Is My Love; At Long Last Love; If Ever I Would Leave You;* more. ST-2351



A Song For Young Love/The Lettermen—*A Song For Young Love; I'll Be Seeing You; Smile; It Happened Once Before; When I Fall In Love; The Way You Look Tonight; Come Back Silly Girl; Valley High; In The Still Of The Night; Dreamer; There's Got To Be A Girl;* more. ST-1669

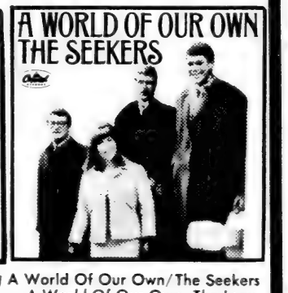
Featuring This Week
THE NEW BEATLE ALBUM "RUBBER SOUL"



Help!/The Beatles—*Help!; In The Tyrol; The Night Before; From Me To You Fantasy; You've Got To Hide Your Love Away; I Need You; Another Girl; Ticket To Ride; Another Hard Day's Night; The Bitter End; You Can't Do That; You're Gonna Lose That Girl;* more. SMAS-2386

A Lettermen Kind Of Love/The Lettermen—*Be My Girl; Friendly Persuasion; Dearly Beloved; The Wonder Of You; Young Love; I'll Never Stop Loving You; Where Or When; Pretty Blue Eyes; Can't Help Falling In Love With You; Too Young; Till;* more. ST-2013

Beach Boys' Party!—*Hully Gully; I Should Have Known Better; Tell Me Why; Papa-Oom-Mow-Mow; Mountain Of Love; You've Got To Hide Your Love Away; Devoted To You; Alley Oop; There's No Other (Like My Baby); The Times They Are A-Changin';* more. DMAS-2398



A World Of Our Own/The Seekers—*A World Of Our Own; The Leaving Of Liverpool; Don't Think Twice, It's All Right; This Land Is Your Land; Two Summers; The Times They Are A Changin'; Just A Closer Walk With Thee; Don't Tell Me My Mind; Allentown Jail;* more. DT-2369

79¢ on All 45 Records! 1 Free with 10 purchased
Our Usual 25% Discount

THE RECORD BAR
DURHAM (Downtown) JACKSONVILLE, FLA. ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE ON HENDERSON STREET DURHAM (Wellons Village)

PRICES IN THIS AD EFF. THRU SAT. DEC. 11TH

CASH-SAVING CHOICE FOR CHRISTMAS

A&P

JANE PARKER—TASTY FRUIT CAKE
5-LB. RING $3.99
1½-Lb. Bar $1.49 3-Lb. Ring $2.89

DELUXE TOYS!

NOW ON SALE AT YOUR FRIENDLY A&P! ASK THE MANAGER ABOUT HIS CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN.

Suzy Smart
THE TALKING SCHOOL DOLL

Only $12.88

★ ARMORED BATTALION ONLY $3.99
★ BETTY'S BEAUTY PARLOR ONLY $12.88
★ CRUSADER 101 ONLY $12.88
★ BIG BERTHA ONLY $12.88
★ BATTLEWAGON ONLY $12.88
★ PENNY BRITE ONLY $12.88
★ TICKLES ONLY $9.98
★ SERVICE STATION ONLY $3.99
★ CANDY FASHION ONLY $12.88

SHOP A&P FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY — SAVE CASH!

● GLACED RED, GREEN, OR WHITE Pineapple ½-Lb. Pkg. 42c 1-Lb. Pkg. 84c
● GLACED RED, OR GREEN Cherries ½-Lb. Pkg. 42c 1-Lb. Pkg. 84c
● GLACED LEMON OR ORANGE PEEL, CITRON, OR GLACED MIXED FRUIT ½-Lb. Pkg. 34c 1-Lb. Pkg. 68c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SLICED BACON Thin Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c Thick Sliced 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.37

BANANAS Per Lb. 10c

WHITE MEAT GRAPEFRUIT ..... 8 Lb. Bag 59c
SWEET N' JUICY ORANGES ..... 8 Lb. Bag 49c

Look At Past

Carolina played a total of 1,3 games of basketball from 1939 through last season. Overall record for the Tar Heels during that span was 462 victories against 221 defeats.

This was known as the Woollen Gym era and in that building Carolina teams won 85 per cent of their games.

DON'T WORRY

DANZIGER

has the

ANSWERS

for all of your Christmas Needs

Free Gift and Mail Wrapping

at

DANZIGER'S

Varsity

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

WELL FAVOURED BY THE OUTDOOR MAN

Sweaters, stout jackets, hefty woolen shirts are offered by the Proprietor as gift suggestions of the highest merit. Also recommended are classic poplin coats that can be worn rain or shine, mufflers in traditional patterns, gloves and turtleneck dickeys. Inspect these and so many more at the Establishment while in the pursuit of Yuletide gifts.

Town & Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

naturally jubilant over the victory.

"The most important thing was the unselfishness displayed by the whole team," he said. "This is what makes the team."

"We're improving each game and if we can keep it up, who knows —."

Coach Smith had high praise for senior center Bob Bennett.

"Richmond was not as big as some of the teams we will play, but Bennett really showed what he could do in the rebounding department."

Bennett hauled down 13 rebounds to place second to Larry Miller's 14.

The Tar Heel defense was also a factor.

"At half-time," said Smith, "we talked about how lousy our defense had been. Then we came out on the court in the second half and played the best defense of the year for the first eight minutes."

* * *

Len Rosenbluth (1955-56-57) and Duke's Art Heyman (1961-62-63) are the only players to have been thrice named to All-America teams since the ACC formed in 1953.

* * *

Duke holds the ACC record for most points and field goals scored in a single game, getting 136 and 55 respectively against Virginia in 1965.

* * *

The single - game scoring record for an individual in ACC history is 55 points by State's Ron Shavlik in 1955.

* * *

The ACC record for consecutive free throws made in a single game belongs to UNC's York Larese. He hit 21 straight against Duke in 1960. The record for consecutive free throws during a season is 41 by Jim Brennan of Clemson in 1963.

* * *

The best rebounds-per-game average for A season is held by Ron Shavlik of N. C. State's 1956 team — 19.5 on 545 rebounds in 28 games.

* * *

Len Chappell of Wake Forest amassed more points in his ACC career than any other player in the loop's 12-year history. He hit for 2,165 (1960-61-62).

* * *

Duke has led the ACC in scoring for the past four straight seasons, setting a conference record of 92.4 per game last year.

* * *

UNC team statistics for 1964-65: offensive average - 79.8; defensive average-77.6; field goal pct. -47.3; free throw pct.-66.1; rebound average (team)-45.5.

* * *

Billy Cunningham (1963-64-65) is the only player to have led the ACC in rebounding average for each of his three years. The figures were, chronically, 16.1, 15.8, 14.3.

* * *

CAROLINA

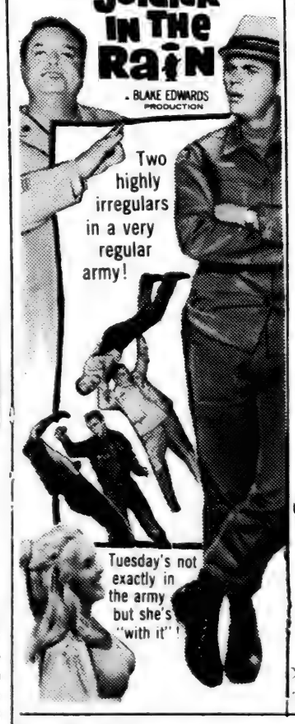
TODAY ONLY

Terrific Together!

JACKIE GLEASON & STEVE McQUEEN

Soldier In The Rain

A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION



Babies Rout Devils 89-69

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Defense did it again.

Just when it seemed that the Tar Babies were in for a sound thrashing, lightning hands began to steal the ball, and Carolina's frosh made one tremendous comeback to register their third straight win of the campaign.

Rusty Clark, with 27 points and 12 rebounds in an overall outstanding performance, was the big gun of the rally, which didn't let up until the Babies lead reached 22 points near the game's end.

There was 9:54 left in the first half when the Babies began to rally from a 21-11 deficit.

Guard Dick Grubar cut between his man and the ball and deflected it away. He recovered, drove in for the layup, and seconds later was on the passing end of a Jim Bostick layup. At 9:08, Bostick hit again from the right base line to cut it to 21-17.

A minute later, Rusty Clark scored from beneath, then hit a free throw to complete a three-point play.

But the Imps were hitting too, and pulled on top 26-20.

At this point, the Babies blitzed the now - befuddled Duke defense for eight points in 3:21, and they never relinquished the lead.

Clark started it with a free throw, then Gerald Tuttle hit two foul shots and a field goal, to cut the Imp lead to 26-25. Here, Joe Brown gave a fake at the foul line and lost his man — then was fouled by another as he canned a layup. His three - pointer gave UNC a 28-26 lead at the 3:06 mark, and lit the fuse.

The rally had been a great one, but the Babies had a "second wind" now, and poured in 12 points in the remaining 2:23 to establish a 40-34 lead at halftime.

Grubar broke a 30-all tie at 1:51, and when Clark banked in his second basket of an eight - point Tar Baby streak in which Bostick also had two buckets, half - filled Carmichael Auditorium sounded like all this was being done by the two varsity clubs.

A three - point play by Bill Bunting early in the second period moved the lead to its first 10 - point reach at 47-37, and two minutes later, Joe Brown got his second three-pointer to run it to 54-41.

It held at this level until three straight baskets by Duke guard Gene Bromstead sliced it to 58-51 with 9:28 to go. Then big Rusty got hot again, and the Babies blew it wide open.

Clark steered in a rebound shot, Bunting took a slick pass from Tuttle for a bucket and Clark drilled one in from the right of the foul line.

After an Imp score, Brown hit, and Rusty tossed in a pair of free throws and another fielder to run the score to 70-53, and it was all over but the shouting.

And there was lots of that.

When Paul Camnitz of Kinston batted in a rebound to give the frosh their biggest lead at 81-59, the now near-capacity crowd almost brought the house down.

At the end, a bullet - pass from Camnitz to guard Wayne Dillard for a layup kept intact the frosh record of winning all three of their games by at least 20 points.

"It was a great comeback and just a great game," said calm coach Larry Brown in the excited din of the dressing room. "Any coach who is not pleased by a game like this . . . I don't know, there's just something wrong with him. All the boys kept their poise even after being down by 11 or 12 so early. It was a great effort."

Clark led the Carolina shooters with nine-for 15 from the floor, and Bostick had another hot night with 6-of-nine. It was the third straight game in which the shooting percentage had been over 50 — this time it just barely edged over the mark at 50.8 per cent. Duke shot at a 55.8 per cent clip, but with the Babies forcing 26 turnovers by the Imps, they did not get as many shots as they strived for.

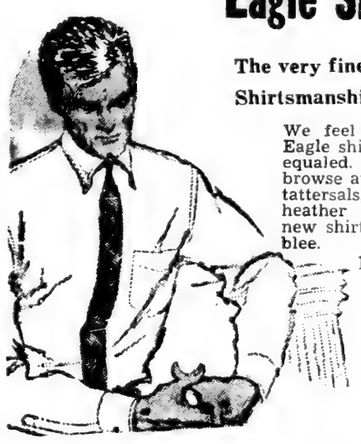
SCORING: Clark 27, Bostick 15, Bunting 13, Brown 10, Grubar 8, Tuttle 8, Camnitz 2, Rindfleisch 2, Dillard 2, Todd 2.

If people knew what perfect gifts rare books make, there wouldn't be enough to go around — so we're telling nobody but YOU about it.

The Intimate Bookshop

You-Know Where

Eagle Shirts



The very finest in Shirtsmanship

We feel our collection of Eagle shirts this fall is unequaled. Come in and browse at our herringbones, tattersals, subdued stripes, heather oxfords, and our new shirt, the Eagle Tromblee.

From 6.50

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

DRINK Coca-Cola

Presents

America pauses for "A Charlie Brown Christmas" Thursday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. WFMY-TV Channel 2

A television first! Your favorite Peanuts characters in a happy, joyful Christmas special in color to brighten your holiday season brought to you by your local Coca-Cola Bottler Don't miss it!

Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING

BEER?

THINK . . . SHACK

3 DOORS WEST OF POLICE STATION

Dolphins Bop Blue Devils

The Tar Heel Blue Dolphins continued their unbeaten string Wednesday afternoon as they completely outclassed the hapless Duke Blue Devils 73-21.

The Dolphins, coached by Pat Earey, took every first place but three.

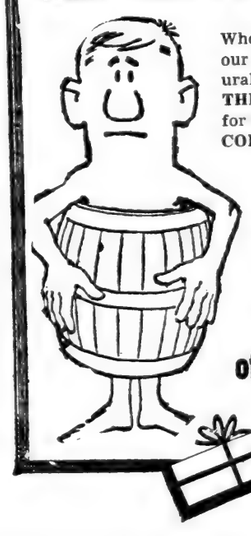
Only the 50-, and 100 - yard free styles and the diving competition were won by the Blue Devils.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

MORAVIAN COOKIES
in assorted shapes

the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play"
151 E. Franklin Phone 942-4064

Make Yours a Gift of Clothing



Whether you select from our fine selection of natural tradition tailoring at THE HUB, or are buying for that special girl in the COED CORNER, a friendly and competent staff is ready to assist you in your purchase — Free gift wrapping saves you time and money!!

THE HUB of Chapel Hill

GET YOUR PERSONALIZED

Pinky Ring

WITH YOUR INITIALS

A lovely pinky ring, so popular now, engraved with your initials. Choice of satin or polished finish.

In 10 kt. Gold — $3.95

or

Sterling Silver — $9.95

Wentworth & Sloan
167 E. Franklin

from The House of 4711

Europe's favorite refreshant cologne

$2.00 and up plus tax

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

terrific CHRISTMAS GIFT

ALL-WEATHER COAT

Easy Care Wash 'n Wear. In Navy, Oyster or Teal, sizes petite, 3 to 17.

$17.98

Also available with zip-out lining. $24.98.

MONOGRAMMING available at small additional charge.

SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE
135 E. Franklin St.

6 P.M. till 12 A.M. MIDNITE ONLY

MORE RECORDS, RECORDS, RECORDS, RECORDS

HAPPY HOLIDAY SALE

Mono and Stereo XMAS BUYS

1/2 PRICE ALL LABELS TONITE

SIX HAPPY MONEY SAVING HOURS

Open 6 P.M. –TONITE– Close 12 P.M.

NEW STOCK HAS ARRIVED FOR THIS SALE!

BE AT KEMP'S

-TONITE FOR SURE-
205 East Franklin
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Box 870

Interviews Extended

Interviews for Men and Women's Coordinators have been extended to include today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Call Student Government to sign up for interviews held from 3-4 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 65 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Cold Cuts

"The best wash tub band St. Mary's has to offer", the Cold cuts, will be at GM tonight at 8 p.m.

LSD Related Drugs Sold Here

BY JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

"Pearly Gates," the brightly colored label reads.

"Blue Heaven," promises another.

It costs between 15 and 25 cents, the price of any packet of commercial variety garden seed, but a small package of Morning Glory seeds will provide many unusual hours of amusement or horror to the buyer who eats his purchase rather than planting it.

A teaspoon full of the seeds mixed with a little honey to flavor the taste will lead the user through the pearly gates and into a blue heaven of fantastic illusion and psychological reorientation.

The seeds contain chemicals related to d-lysergic acid diethylamide, commonly known as LSD, and they produce roughly the same effects as better known hallucigenic cousin.

Walk into any hardware store in Chapel Hill or Carrboro during the spring, summer or early fall. The seeds will be on sale.

Those who take the drug either eat a cube of sugar with the pure chemical in it, inject the chemical into a vein or consume seeds or peyote cactus plants, which contain a natural form of LSD.

The drug produces sensory illusions of a phenomenal nature. Everyday objects take on strange colors and patterns, and LSD users frequently claim they can "feel" a color with their fingers.

a psyhotic state roughly simia psychotic state roughl y similar to schizophrenia, and those who take it may have their outlook on life significantly altered after the effects wear off.

LSD drugs are not habit forming like dope, nor nearly as dangerous.

Recent clinical analysis by psychiatrists, however, does strongly indicate that use of the drug will induce a permanent psychotic state in some individuals, according to UNC psychiatrist Dr. Martin Keeler.

Keeler said there is no sure way of determining who will be affected adversely by LSD.

Experimentors have not determined the full effect which the drug produces in the human brain, and research is still in progress.

Keeler said LSD related materials are "probably present" in all Morning Glory seeds.

"Seed companies have reported that the sales of Morning Glory seeds have just about doubled within the last year or so," Keeler said.

Police Powerless

Despite the risks involved in taking LSD under unsupervised conditions, many students here and elsewhere continue to use the drug.

LSD use has been related to some recent suicide cases and accidents.

In an automobile wreck last summer, Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake reported large quantities of Morning Glory seeds had been found scattered thoughout the vehicle.

The car belonged to a UNC student, and one was seriously injured.

There are no federal laws against the use or distribution of LSD and related drugs, according to Blake.

"There is a state law which says it is illegal to possess peyote," Blake said.

"We know there are a lot of people using thosse Morning Glory seeds," Blake said, "but we can't do anything about it.

Early next spring, the seed dealer will make his bi - annual visit to Chapel Hill stores and the Central Carolina Farmer's Exchange in Carrboro.

From spring through the summer, and into the fall, the temptation of the pearly gates in three or four local hardware stores will continue to bother students and townspeople.

Student Editor At State Wants To Banish 'Dixie'

SOON, SOON, SOON—That's the latest word from the Athletic Department on when the bleacher section in Carmichael Auditorium will be completed, and if work on the seats continues at the present rate, that prediction will come true. Here a workman uses a power tool to tighten mounting brackets.
—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Not Against Song Itself, Only Reaction To Music

From The Associated Press

Editors of the North Carolina State University student newspaper have proposed that "Dixie" be stricken from the repertories of groups that perform on the university campus.

And North Carolina of all places. Tar Heels point with pride at the motto — "First at Bethel, farthest at Gettysburg, last at Appomattox."

The editorial said there was no argument with the song itself, only the reaction to the music.

The editorial added "it appears that all a performing group has to do is strike a few notes of that tune and . . . people automatically shout frantically, stand up and sing. 'Dixie' represents those things the South should be attempting to lay aside. It is a remnant of the 19th Century which has no place in the 20th. Dixie gives unreconstructed Southerners something of the past which to cheer and there is certainly little in the past of the South about which anyone should wish to cheer."

Some 300 students wouldn't sit still for this editorial attack. They converged on the college newspaper offices Wednesday night demanding a retraction and an apology.

They screamed for the editors to make an appearance.

One of the co - editors — Bill Fishburne, a Tar Heel native — slipped out of the office and joined the demonstrators.

Then an estimated 400 students marched on the state capitol with Confederate flags whipping in the night air and the sound of "Dixie" floating through the city of Raleigh.

A college official marched with the students and remarked later, "It looked very much like the rebel retreat from Atlanta."

Don Grigg, manager of the campus radio station, also became a target when he left instructions to announcers: "It is deemed in keeping with out policy on neutrality on editorial matters not to air Dixie at this time."

Only once during the demonstrations was there a threat of trouble.

Two Negro students from North Carolina State appeared with a placard saying, "Down with Dixie." The crowed ripped the poster from their hands and destroyed it.

Many other students wrote letters against the editorial and scores of others telephoned the newspaper office.

Ehle On Careers

Careers for Carolina Coordinator Lanny Shuff announced yesterday that prize-winning author John Ehle author of "The Free Men" will speak at the careers program today.

Whistle 'Dixie' But Don't Sing

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

RALEIGH — "Have I bitten off more than I can chew? Holy mackerel, you aren't just er — ah whistlin' 'Dixie'."

Bob Holmes, an editor of the N. C. State Technician, made the statement yesterday, two days and several demonstrations after he wrote an editorial comdemning the song "Dixie."

"I never expected it to escalate to the sclae it has," he said. "We were just trying to provoke some discussion among the students here, but it has got out of hand."

Wednesday morning a big banner reading "Dixie Forever" appeared at the top of a smokestack on campus. Students rose at breakfast in the cafeteria to sing "Dixie."

Wednesday night some 600 students gathered between two dormitories to talk it all over. Half of them moved on to the newspaper's office after a student counselor confiscated a bull horn and told the noisemakers to break it up.

They gathered outside the office and yelled for the editors — even burned a few copies of the paper nearby. Bill Fishburne, the other editor, went out and led the crown in the "Star Spangled Banner" while Holmes preferred the security of his office.

"Two Negroes showed up with 'Down Dixie' signs and there was a little mix - up," Holmes said. "The signs were taken away from them and torn up, but there wasn't any real trouble."

The crowd grew slightly, then decided to move downtown. Marches on the Capitol are a traditional means of protest on the Raleigh campus, and that is where they went, to tsing a few choruses of "that song."

Homes, a native of Raleigh, said, "We've had about 20 letters, about two - thirds of them against us. The phone hasn't quit ringing, and some of the profanity and threats we're getting would put a sailor to shame."

Homes wrote the editorial, but Fishburne, an Ashville native, said the staff supports it.

Blake Clarifies Cycle Accidents

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake denies that UNC has experienced an average of one motorcycle accident a day since the two-wheeled fad got under way here.

Chief William Blake

The "one a day" figure had been arrived at by the School of Public Health, the Dean of Men's office and the infirmary

"If this is true, the police department is not aware of it," Blake said Wednesday.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont said yesterday there "many, many accidents on bikes that are not reported to the police.

"A kid will borrow a bike and have an accident, somehow return the bike and stagger over to the infirmary," he said. "These accidents are never reported to the police."

Blake explained that "any personal injury or property damage over $100 is normally reported to us, and that naturally includes campus accidents."

Beaumont said there have been no fatalities on motorbikes yet — "Knock wood." He added that "last year we had some serious head injuries."

Unfortunately, "The 'expert rider' has between 15 minutes and three months experience," Beaumont said.

Blake added that "in the accidents we have, the cyclists always come out at the worst end" compared with automobile drivers.

"And sometimes, the motorcycles are hard to control, but if a person would really took advantage of the cycles' greater maneuverability, he'd come out ahead.

"I frequently get calls from parents, yet so far I haven't advised anyone not to let his son have a cycle.

"But," he continued, "I agree the danger is the biggest objection to having one. Most accidents result in leg injuries."

He said the seriousness of the cycle mishaps varies greatly, making it hard to agree on a common definition of a reportable accident.

Blake recommended making the wearing of crash helmets compulsory.

He mentioned "the son of a good friend of mine" who would have been killed if he hadn't had his helmet on."

No Shorts For Ladies, But It's O.K. For Gents

BY CAROL GALLANT
Special to the DTH

Winter chills got you down? Consider the following girl's plight. It is presented in behalf of those trained to plan and think ahead.

TIME: Late spring.

The sun beat down mercilessly on the coat - clad figure as she moved resolutely towards her destination. She, however, was no to be overwhelmed by the stifling heat, or distressed by the curious stares, but merely pulled her coat more snugly about her. Perspiration running down her forehead, hair sticking damply to her neck, she smiled inwardly, knowing that she was doing the right thing.

Who is this strange girl: Why a coat in such heat? What is this "right thing?"

My friends, here you behold a Carolina coed abiding by a "recommendation" concerning the wearing of bermudas and slacks on campus. Thus, a coat must cover her bermudabared knees or toreadored figure. This indeed is the right thing.

It is right because as a Carolina coed she must be a lady, in dress as well as action. Anyone knows a real lady doesn't wear bermudas and toreadors. She is always proper, reads Emily Post, wears her skirts just the right length, murmurs, "how nice", and "really" in just the right tone, faints at the sight of blood, and smiles a lot, demurely, of course.

This is the ideal we must strive for. Down with this carefree abandonment, this unfeminine conduct as evidence by "those girls" who feel they can look just as neat, just as proper in bermuda and slacks.

Such irreverence for the word! They go further to suggest that as girls intellectually capable of dealing with Carolina academics, and Carolina men, they are capable of determining what dress is proper without the aid of recommendations, or a house council ruling.

They mutter about the ridiculousness of having to wear a coat, the girl thinks to herself, but don't realize that they must protect their feminine image (no one will ever guess they have bermudas on under their coats, and a London Fog over toreadors is actually most becoming).

They must also protect the poor innocent Carolina gentleman. He must not be distracted from his deep concentration as he sits meditating in the cool shade of a tree in his tee - shirt and cut - off blue jeans, or his madras bermudas and sleeveless sweat-shirt. He is bare - footed of course.

Dear Santa: Where Are You?

What happens to all those Dear Santa letters?

The Chapel Hill Post Office has already received a few this season and they pose a slight problem. They don't know where to send them.

Postmaster Paul Cheek said they usually send the letters back to the parents in a plain envelope or give them to the Merchants Association.

"We give some to the local papers when we find a cute one they might want to print," said Joe Augustine, director of the association.

"If we find a hardship case in a letter we try to do something for the family at Christmas," Augustine said.

It would be nice if there were no hardship cases this year. Course it would help matters if the United States Post Office could find Claus' change of address form.

The L&M Boys, Lewis And Miller

The basketball team was pleased with the thunderous cheering Tuesday night.

But then the fans were pretty well pleased with the thunderous performance of the Tar Heels. It was too bad that the L & M boys, Lewis and Miller, lost to Richmond by one point. They only managed to come up with 75 between them while the Spiders got 76.

The pep band has been doing a wonderful job down in the guts of Carmichael Coliseum—yeah coliseum, that's what the tickets said.

Decorations Blow A Fuse

It is really sad about Chapel Hill's new Christmas decorations.

The fire department was called out twice last week to put out electrical fires in the decorations on W. Franklin St.

The department says if it happens again the lights in that area will have to be turned off until the cause can be determined and remedied.

Christmas may be over before it gets started and certain merchants are bound to blow a fuse.

Publisher Publishes On Page One

There is a good story about Mark Foster Ethridge, journalism lecturer here, who retired this summer as editor of Long Island's *Newsday*.

The former publisher of the Louisville *Courier-Journal* was arrested and charged one night for drunk driving. The next day he ordered the embarrassing story put on page one of the newspaper.

He received several calls from elderly women around the city who offered to drive him around until he got his license back.

Red Speaker On Campus Tuesday

They just amended the Communist Speaker Ban Law not more than three weeks ago.

And the UNC Press Club and the faculty of the Journalism couldn't wait to sponsor a Red Thursday night who will speak in the Howell Hall lounge—his name is Santa Claus, Ho, Ho, Ho.

What it really amounts to is the Journalism School Christmas party.

This evergreen which stands in the main lounge of Graham Memorial is one of the many Christmas decorations put up Sunday afternoon at a GM decorating party.—Photo By Ernest Robl.

Frosh Spaghetti Dinner Put Off

White Cancels Dinner

Freshman Class President Ben White announced yesterday that the spaghetti dinner planned to raise money for the class has been postponed until after Christmas because of technical difficulties.

He explained that the athletic department would not permit any type of fire heat or open flame in the Tin Can and the electrical system was not suitable for electric stoves.

He cited other University functions that conicided with the dinner as another reason for postponement.

Student Seminar

Representatives are being chosen by student government to attend the International Student Relations Seminar to be held in Washington, D. C. from June 13 to September 2, 1966.

The seminar is an expense-paid summer training program designed to provide American students with an understanding of the campus politics in over a hundred foreign countries.

Anyone interested should contact Bob Wilson at student government offices

Europe Flights

Want to go to Europe, but can't afford the fare?

An organization called People-to-People, began by President Eisenhower in 1956, offers a program of traveling to Europe for $260 round-trip.

A sign-up sheet is at the information desk in GM, and there will be a meeeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in GM. A membership in PTP costs $2.50.

Before the flight in June, there is a three-day orientation program for PTP. Last year President Eisenhower spoke to the group. Flights leave June 17-18 and return Aug. 26-27.

Johnson New Head

The Rev. Robert L. Johnson, Methodist chaplain at UNC was elected president of the Association of Wesley Foundations at a national convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, Dec. 2.

Johnson has been director of the UNC Wesley Foundation since June, 1957. He graduated from North Carolina in 1952 and studied at Union Theological Seminary.

The foundation has recently won recognition for its $300,000 student center.

Scholarship Fund

A scholarship fund providing annual grants equaling the most generous and attractive now available to undergraduates in this country has been established within the Music Department by an alumnus, Sidney M. Dowd of Blowing Rock.

Valued at $2,000 for an academic year of two semesters. the Dowd scholarships are designed for students majoring in music, whose principal interests and abilities lie in the field of performance. They will be awarded on an annual basis for a maximum tenure of four years, with option of futher tenure for students of unusual promise.

Latins Visit UNC

Fifteen non-English speaking economics majors from the University of Los Andes in Caracas, Venezuela wli be on campus starting today and until Wednesday.

There are 11 boys and four girls.

Any one interested in meeting or working with these students should contact Anne Queen at the YMCA.

Remodel Lenoir

Lenoir Hall will get its kitchen remodeled by 1967 and will have its capacity doubled by 1969 if the State Legislature appropriates money for the changes and the University approves, according to Director of Dining Halls George Prillaman.

Prillaman met with University Planning Director Arthur Tuttle, manufacturer's consultant Richard Iuen and architect Milton Small yesterday to discuss the plans before sending them to University administrators.

Teachers Convene

Over 300 high school educators from all over the state will attend a two day Mathematics Teachers Conference beginning this afternoon.

The conference is an annual event sponsored by the Department on Mathematics of the North Carolina Education Association and the University of North Carolina.

Phi Beta Kappa

Susan Price Powell and Sloane Waller Payne, Jr. were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday. Their names were inadvertently left off the list in yesterday's DTH.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Down With 'Dixie'

To give Chapel Hill students the chance to see what all the ruckus is about, the DTH is reprinting the Tuesday editorial from the N. C. State *Technician* which called for doing away with "Dixie."

The song "Dixie" should be stricken from the musical repertory of every performing group.

On the basis of the performances given recently on this campus, "Dixie" can be buried none too soon. The only thing more ridiculous than the Royal Marine Tattoo or the Norman Luboff Choir performing "Dixie" is the reaction of the audience itself. Actually, it appears that all a performing group has to do is strike a few notes of that tune and the crowd immediately emits a response that might be termed Pavlovian: people automatically shout frantically, stand up, and sing. Children learn the Pavlovian response early without really understanding its implications. The traditions represented by "Dixie" are perpetuated—the South continues to linger in the past.

"Dixie" represents those things the South should be attempting to lay aside. It is a remnant of the 19th century which has no place in the 20th. In fact, "Dixie," in its own small way, stands as an obstruction to the progress of the 20th century. In a time in which the South has been under heavy assault for its practices, "Dixie" gives unreconstructed Southerners something of the past of the South about which anyone should wish to cheer.

Naturally some persons in the audiences will probably never arrive in the 20th century. Not altogether unexpectedly, these persons, who are the first to their feet to the strains of "Dixie," are also the ones who sleep until the group performing produces a few pop songs and who applaud at all the wrong times during the concert. Hopefully, the majority of the audience does not react in this manner. However, when an audience rises to "Dixie," each and every member standing deals a direct slap in the face to every Negro, and to the hopes of the 20th century as well. It is an insult which can no longer be tolerated.

The decline of "Dixie" will perhaps be long and slow, but, as a start, performing groups should abstain from furthering 19th century traditions by playing the song. Perhaps if enough groups abstain, "Dixie" will die a welcome, and none too swift, death.

—The Technician

Learn Today – Earn Later

Any student with an interest in working with state, local or federal governments ought not to let today's "Careers for Carolina" program slip by unnoticed.

"We aren't aiming this at the politician-type at all," coordinator Jim Brame said yesterday. "The purpose is just to give anybody who is interested in any phase of government, especially local and state, the chance to find out about the opportunities and requirements involved. This includes jobs in the public service and administration category — school teaching too," he said.

Last night about 50 students had signed up for the day-long program. Space is available to twice that number, and Brame said additional interested students may attend the sessions in the Institute of Government simply by registering there at 9 a.m. Latecomers will probably not be able to attend the luncheon, however. John Ehle, author and former UNC faculty member, will speak at the luncheon.

Chancellor Paul Sharp and other educators, the state personnel director and a representative of the Federal Budget Bureau will be among the speakers. The program will end at 5 p.m.

Official permission to cut classes to attend the program cannot be given, but Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey has completely endorsed the session and urged professors to "be lenient" in counting absences.

Excused or not, this is a chance for interested students to learn some really meaningful career information from the proper sources.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photoggrapher; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"They Always Say Don't Smoke In Bed"

Movie Review

Nothing Repulsive About 'Repulsion'

By PETER RANGE

It occurs to me that there may have been many who did not go to see Roman Polansky's "Repulsion," shown for the past two weeks at the Rialto in Durham, out of fear of being repulsed by what they would see. This especially applies to women.

And then I suppose there were those in attendance, young bucks always eager for a bit of sex served up in any style, who went because the movie's title suggested the possibility of two hours of ecstatic perversion on the screen. This applies mostly to men, and they were there aplenty when I went last week.

In any case they were both in error about "Repulsion." The man in charge of making this film sell was probably a fool, bless him, and got taken in by those arty fellows who believe in the cinematic-literary importance of a movie's title.

"Repulsion" shocked but it did not repulse. Alfred Hitchcock is at least seven slashes gorier. The repulsion which the title bespeaks is that felt by Carol, the heroine, when she confronts men. Carol, played almost flawlessly by Catherine Deneuve, is a beautiful Belgian blond working in a plush London beauty salon as a manicurist.

She has a neurotic fear-aversion for men which develops into a psychotic rampage in her apartment during the 12-day absence of her older sister, with whom she lives.

Carol's underlying neurosis is turned into psychosis, in a stretch of credulity, by the presence of the older sister's obnoxious London lover in their apartment. He treats Helen, the sister, as much less than the gorgeous mistress that she is to him, offends Carol repeatedly, and leaves his toothbrush and barber's razor in her her toothbrush glass in the bathroom every morning.

Carol's repulsion is climaxed by the sounds (magnificently done under Leslie Hammond's direction) of Helen with Michael in the next room every night. Then sister and lover depart for 12 days in the country.

Within two days Carol has lost her ability to cope with the outside world. She leaves work one day in a stupor and forgets to return for three more. Cracks in a sidewalk captivate and immobilize her on the way to a date with Colin, her would-be suitor. She locks herself up in her apartment forever.

Carol is now a full-blown paranoiac. Cracks in the plaster rip open to wide gashes. Grasping hands reach out of rubbery walls at her as she walks in the hall. Another wall becomes soft and clay-like. In her bed she labors under the oppressive fear of rape, has delusions of a man walking in the hall and finally several delusions of rape by a huge, dirty man who hides in her bed. She wears only a sheer nightgown for the remaining ten days.

Poor Colin is a good boy with the right aggressive instincts, but he does not know a paranoiac when he sees one. Out of desperation over Carol's disappearance he breaks down the door to her apartment. When he turns his back for a moment she pounds him to death on the head with the butt of a heavy candlestick. First shock. But no repulsion.

Somehow she gets Colin's body into the overflowing bathtub and leaves it there. The baron landlord shows up a few days later, demanding back rent. As soon as silent Carol pays it, his interest switches to the lovely creature under the nightie.

But Carol has Michael's hated razor behind her and very neatly slashes the back of the landlord's neck when he forces himself on her. Then more hacks and slashes until the fellow is a dying mass of gashes and blood. This part of the film, through the sound effects, is powerfully brutal but deftly avoids the gory.

When Helen and her lover finally return and discover the carnage, they find Carol under the bed in a spread-eagle schizophrenic catatonia. The neighbors have come rushing in at Helen's cries and are afraid to touch Carol. When Michael, now heroic and noble, picks up the insane girl and carries her out, the film closes on their mutterings: "He shouldn't have touched her."

The strength of the film lies in its direction and the weakness in its plot. But the immediacy of each scene takes prime importance so that the viewer is not bothered by the weakness of support for Carol's neurotic repulsion, the incredibility of the sister's departure as a catalyst sufficient to produce such a bloodbath, and the lack of tightness or logical progression in the plot.

Polansky has done an almost clinical cinematic study of the basic elements of psychoses and done it well. The obvious walk cracks, delusions of objects on her face, sundry persecution complexes) do not fall heavy-handed into the film because of the clarity and verismilitude of each scene. There is a lightness about the acting and direction throughout, unlabored by strained gestures and melodramatic lines as in a film like "The Collector," effective as that flick may have been. This movie may well be the best treatment of the psychotic done so far and, despite its extremes, can be compared with "David and Lisa" as a psychological study.

Barry Jacobs

States Must Accept Unfair One-Man Vote Decision

As it must now come to all states, the moment of truth comes to North Carolina on Jan. 10. On that day the General Assembly convenes in special session to tackle the problem of reapportionment. Both the Assembly and the state's Congressional districts must be adjusted to abide by the Supreme Court's now famous "one man - on vote" ruling. The legislature faces a court - imposed Jan. 31 deadline.

Reapportionment is perhaps the toughest a job a legisaltive body has to face. Men must vote on laws that they know may put themselves out of work. Because of the difficulty, some states have ignored the instructions of their own constitutions requiring them to re - district regularly. Urban and suburban areas increased greatly in population, but saw their legislative and Congressional representation remain small.

A vicious cycle developed. The rural areas controlled the state legislatures. Reapportionment would have meant a loss of rural power, so reapportionment was ignored. The urban areas, without the votes in the legislatures, were powerless to do anything.

Into this situation stepped the United States Supreme Court. Reversing an earlier decision, the Court ruled, in Baker v. Carr (1962) that Federal courts did have jurisdiction over the apportionment of state legislatures.

Last year the Court amplified its ruling to require that all districts be as near equal in population as possible. The first decision, while perhaps regrettable, is also understandable. As has often been said, the states brought the ruling on themselves by refusing to obey their own constitutions.

The second decision, however, — the one man - one vote ruling — is neither understandable, desirable, nor, in my opinion, justified by the Constitution. This document guarantees to each state a republican form of government The United States has a republican form of government. Yet Congress has only one house apportioned according to population, and even that one is not districted on a one man - one vote principle. (North Carolina has 11 representatives, about one for every 400,000. Alaska has one for a population of about 200,000.)

Despite the obvious example of the national government, the Supreme Court has ordered the states to apportion both houses on a strict population basis and has specifically rejected any "little Federal" plans. This decision is, to say the least, illogical. Do the states have to be more republican than the Federal government? Or is the ruling designed to make them less republican and more democratic?

One effect of the Court's edict is to make a two - house state legislature meaningless. When the smoke of reapportionment has cleared, state senate and house constitutencies will differ only in the number of people they contain. Neither will have any geographical base as the United States Senate constitutencies wil continue to have. Perhaps more states will follow Nebraska's lead and create unicameral legislatures.

The Court's ruling can also prevent a state from having the form of government its people want. Even if all the voters of a state chose to apportion one house on some basis other than straight population, the state would be barred from doing so.

In addition to not making sense, the one man-one vote standard creates problems for the states. The headaches of recistricting are compounded when two houses must be changed. Moreover, there is a real danger that some people will wind up virtually without representation in their state legislatures.

The pattern of reapportionment is likely to result, in many cases, in a large and a small county being lumped together in one district. The almost inevitable result is that the representative will come from the larger county. Since states may appropriate money for such things as public education on a county basis, this lack of representation can be a serious problem.

Senator Everett Dirksen's proposed Constitutional amendment to allow a state to apportion one house on a basis other than strict population seems doomed to defeat This was apparently the last hope of mitigating the Supreme Court ruling. The Court has made a bad decision, but the states will have to live with it.

Letters From The Readers

Cannibals At UNC

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Do you think, Mr. Stupak, that you know the difference between a cannibal society and a civilized society? I seriously doubt it.

Is it not true, Mr. Stupak, that in a cannibal society one gang gets what it wants from another gang because it is stronger rather than because it has something to trade? Is it not also true that a civilized society creates an institution called government to prevent cannibalism among its members?. . .

When your neighbor demands that you meet his terms, but is unwilling to accept yours, it doesn't matter whether he has the nerve to do this to your face or whether he wishes to do so by voting and thus hide behind an impersonal third party, the government, which will take the blame, it is still cannibalism and evil.

Mr Stupak, you are a cannibal. So are the one - tenth of the campus who will sign your petition.

I am not amused when you and your pseudo - intellectual friends quibble over the margin of votes necessary to eat Me!

If your radio program is really worthwhile — remembering that something is worthwhile only if enough people have freely consented it is to their advantage to support it for you to at least break even with its costs — then it is certainly not necessary that you demand that people support your plan by conscripting their money through a vote.

There are many ways of raising money in a free society, Mr. Stupak; one way not open to you for your private enterprise is the vote—be it with those of pre-school age, grade school age, college age, post - college age, any age.

John W. Pettingell
213 N. Boundary St.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Book Ex Innocent

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We the undersigned wish to make a correction in the letter to the Editor of Dec. 7, which was signed by Mr. Bob Jones. This letter was written by a number of students regarding the University Book Exchange. As Mr. Jones did not actually experience the incident, we, the authors of the letter, do hereby accept all responsibility for its content.

We met with the management of the book exchange today and the manager, who was not aware that this situation persisted, has guaranteed that in the future, any individual may place his special order for any type of book at either the booketeria or the Bullshead Book Store.

The Coop Committee
Mike Shoaf, Chairman

Old Well Charms

Sterling Silver $4.00
Gold Plate $5.00
Solid Gold $17.00

T. L. KEMP JEWELRY

The Home of the Old Well Charm
135 East Franklin St.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Reg. 59c
GIFT WRAP now 3/$1.00

Dare Devil
TRIK-TRAK . . . 9.98

Easy Bake Oven 12.88

8 Light
Christmas Tree Light Sets . . . . . 67¢

$49.95 Value
Radio - Phono - Viewer $34.95

WOOD'S 5-10¢ STORE

SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Get Mud 'n Snow Retreads with deep, cleat-like tread for dependable winter traction.

Sears Mud 'n Snow Retreads
Guaranteed 15 months
Any size Black & White Walls
OUR LOW PRICE $8.35

SCRAMBLE SCRAMBLE

CHASE DINING HALL

OPEN DAILY

— Featuring —
THE ALL-TIME FAVORITE
STUDENT SPECIAL
50c
HOT SANDWICH COUNTER
FRESH SALADS
HOMEMADE PIES & DESSERTS
SOUP & BEAN BOWL COUNTER

Private Rooms for Meetings
Banquets — Buffets
Teas or Coffees

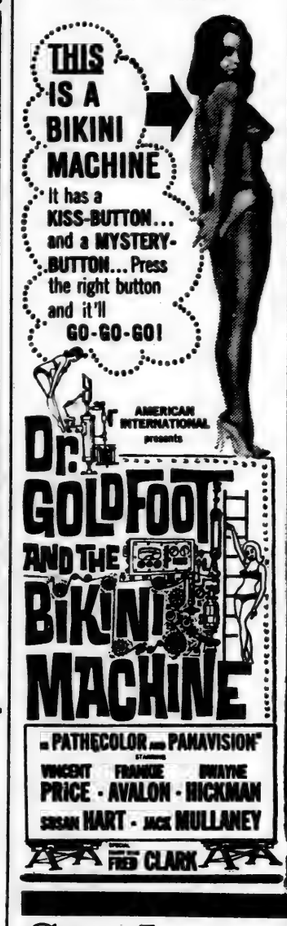
SCRAMBLE SCRAMBLE

Events Large And Small Around UNC

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

Varsity

FRI. — SAT.



TODAY

Semiformal dance sponsored by CWC and MRC at the Carolina Inn from 9-12. Music wil be by the Sinfonians. The entire campus is invited; no admission will be charged.

Sophomore class interviews will be held in Roland Parker III from 2-5.

The Concert Band will rehearse in 107 Hill Hall at 4:15.

FOR RENT: CONVENIENTly located, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. 207 Short St. — 3 blocks from campus. $95.00 per month. Call collect 695-4111, Southern Pines after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 CORVAIR MONZA Excellent condition, low mileage, 4 speed, good tires. Take best offer. Call J. Willinghan, 968-9117.

FOR SALE: 1960 LAMBRETTA motor scooter. IL - 125 Good condition. Price- $125. Call 967-1022 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1965 HONDA CB-160. 4300 miles, perfect condition. Contact Warren Bell. 100 North St., 968-8191.

1960 FORD SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE with black top. V-8, Cruisomatic drive, power steering. Top needs repairing this spring. $745. Call 929-2230.

LIQUIDATION SALE: 1959 HEALEY-6 cyl. wire wheels, electric OD, R&H. $650. 1957 FORD 2 dr., 6 cyl., straight. RRuns good, clean—$150. Call: Day 942-2057, nite 942-3048.

Hillel Foundation will have Sabbath Evening Services at 7 p.m.

University Newcomers Women's Club members and guests are invited to a dance at the Faculty Cub from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Men of Notes will play. Tickets, $2.50 per couple, are available at Ledbetter Pickard, or from Mrw. Howard Harper (929-2471), or at the door.

Junior class interviews for class committees, including social, finance and publicity committees, will be held in Roland Parker Lounge I from 3-5.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a supper study at the new BSU Center, 203 BattleLane. There will be a short talk followed by discussion groups to tie up the series on Cybernetics and Automation.

The Honor Systems Commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge.

Westminster Fellowship hosts a Christmas decorating party at the Presbyterian Student Center beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Hillel is holding the first of its supper socials this Sunday, December 12th at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillel house. Dinner, dancing, music, a movie and Latkes will be featured. Please call the Hillel House for reservations. Call 942-4057.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Christmas Party 8:00 p.m. at 214 Pittsboro St. Everyone invited.

There will be a combo party Saturday, Dec. 11, 8-12 p.m. in the G. M. Rendezvous Room. "One - Eyed Jacks" will be playing. Admission is free.

Going to Europe next summer? get organized! Come to Roland Parker Lounge (2nd floor G. M.) this Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Jerry Elliot will speak at the Young Democratic Club seminar at 5:30 p.m., December 14 in Chase Cafeteria.

The Carolina Philosophical Society will meet Sunday, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in 213 Caldwell Hall. The topic will be "Love is a Perpetual Oscillation between Sadism and Masochism."

SATURDAY

LSA supper meeting in the church at 5:30 p.m There will be a reading and discussion of Jean - Paul Sartre's play "The Respectful Prostitute."

Baptist Student Union Christmas Party at 7:30 p.m. at the new BSU Center on Battle Lane.

The Morrison Christmas Party will be held from 8:00 p.m. til 1:00 a. m. The New Breeds will be featured.

Attention all Aquahalics. There will be an important meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. 3rd floor of Wilson Gym. Be present aw nominations for officers will be held.

COURSES CLOSED

The following courses are closed as of 4 p.m. yesterday: ARCH 77; ART 44, 45, 46, 63, 80, 84; ASTR 32 Added; BOTN 44; BUSI 120, 122, 91, 131, 158, 159, 141, 161, 186, 162, 194; CLAS 103; CLIT 165 Deleted; DRAM 31, 51; ECON 61, 141, 152, 197; EDUC 135; ENGL 63, 141, 372, 381, 83; GEOG 157, 162, 171; HIST 31, 141, 162. 163, 167, 189; INFO 10; JOUR 57, 60; LIBS 23; MUSC 262 Deleted; PHYE 41, 88; PHYS 45; POLI 63, 75, 86, 88, 101, 138, 142, 144, 147, 150, 155, 170, 181, 162, 148; PSYC 130; RELI 28, 30, 45, 75, 81, 80 Deleted; RTVM 45, 60, 78, 81, 177, 179, 58; SOCI 125 181; SPAN 132; SPCH 41, 44, 40, 54; ZOOL 104, 112, 206 Deleted.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

Captivating Dashing
FOR MEN ONLY

CAROLINA

TODAY ONLY

GREAT ROMANTIC STORY!
HIS LOVE CHALLENGED THE FLAMES OF REVOLT!

RONALD COLMAN
in Charles Dickens'
A TALE OF TWO CITIES

BUY FOR XMAS NOW!
THIS WEEKEND AT
ALL RECORDS **40%** MONO STEREO
FRI. — SAT. — SUN. — AT KEMP'S
205 EAST FRANKLIN — CHAPEL HILL

Student Special

Well, it isn't really — we offer our services to all of our customers. But this time of year, we find, students especially appreciate our help.

● **GIFT WRAPPING** — It's Free! We save you time and money and the inconvenience of buying all the materials necessary to do a proper job of wrapping the books yourself. Our wrappings are handsome and distinctive, too!

● **MAILING** — We prepare the books for mailing at no charge — and send them on, if you like, for 35c per package.

● **SELECTION** — It's a big one, including lots of titles you won't find anywhere else. lots of titles you won't find anywhere alse. book!

Come visiting!

The Intimate Bookshop

THIS WEEKEND . . . .

FROM G.M.

TONIGHT

12 — Count 'em — 12 lovely girls from St. Mary's.

"The Cold Cuts"

The best Wash-Tub Music St. Mary's has to Offer." Tonight at 8 in the G.M. Lounge.

Free Flick . . . "Bonjour Tristesse"

starring Deborah Kerr, David Niven and Jean Seberg. Directed by Otto Preminger. A study of the experience of a precocious French girl who takes a bitter-sweet backward look at an amorous summer sport of the Riviera with her Father and other unconventional people. 7, 9:30, Carroll Hall.

SATURDAY

COMBO PARTY COMBO PARTY

With "The One-Eyed Jacks"

8 p.m.

Rendezvous Room, G.M.

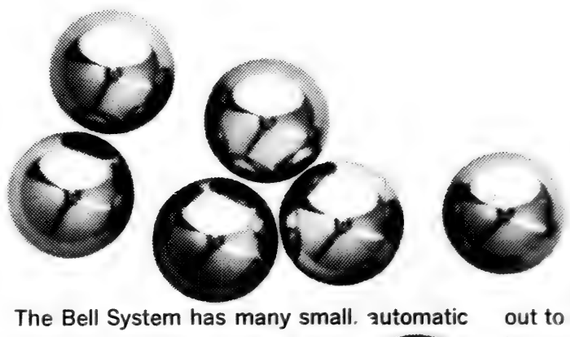
FREE FLICK . . . "Last for Life.

Kirk Douglas is Vincent Van Gogh; Anthony Quinn is Paul Gaugin. A very pallatable flick about the early days of 2 great artists. 7, 9:30, Carroll Hall.

This time there IS a free flick: "The Seven Samurai" Stars Takashi Shimura and Toshiro Nifune. The Japanese film that inspired the great western. This one is an "Eastern," set in the 16th century. Seven professional soldiers defend a village, and wipe out the attacking bandits. "A really great flick." 7, 9:30, Carroll Hall.

CLIP THIS OUT

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky guck called molybdenum disulfide (MoS_2).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

Defense Spurs Tar Heels

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

"The zone press promotes an unselfish style of play. It does not emphasize individuals on offense alone. There is great squad appeal in this type of defense; it is a builder of team morale."

That was University of California Coach Pete Newell speaking (Sports Illustrated, 11-6-65) in general about the hardest-hitting renovation in college basketball since they threw away the peach basket goals.

But he just may have been talking pointedly about North Carolina's amazing Tar Heels, who have rebounded in the aftermath of an opening-game setback with a pressing defense that has practically blown three straight opponents off the court.

Here is the way UNC coach Dean Smith cautiously describes his new "baby" :

"Ours is not a UCLA-type press because, for one thing, we don't have their personnel. Mainly, it's more on the lines of the press that Phog Allen used out at Kansas when he won the national championship in 1952 and placed second in 1953. It's not really a zone press and not exactly a man-for-man either. We really aren't too good at it yet, but we're coming around."

The five-night blitz of William and Mary, Ohio State and Richmond has seen the emphasis on two individuals on offense. But this is not the contradiction of Newell's statement it seems.

Let Bobby Lewis, who forms Carolina's lethal scoring duo with Larry Miller, tell you about this "new look" Tar Heel team.

"The biggest different this year is in the spirit we have as a team. Everybody's equal, and when we come downcourt with the ball, we just look for a jersey to pass to."

Then Wednesday night, after Carolina has shattered the school's single - game scoring record, Lewis stood in the hell-raising locker room and talked about the pressure defense.

"It has worked real good so far. We have gotten a lot of steals in the last few games and turned them into easy baskets. I know that most of the scoring Larry and I have done has been on layups or close shots, and that is due to the way everybody has been working the ball. The way we've been passing, there's not much to do but just lay it in."

Law IV, DU's Take Crowns

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Law IV and DU Blue 11 won the graduate and fraternity tag football championships on Thursday by shutting out their opponents.

The Law boys slipped past the Town Tuffs in overtime, 1-0. The teams battled away for an entire game and proved nothing, except that both have outstanding defenses. In the overtime period, Charlie Shaffer of Law ripped off two sizeable gains and Law moved the ball further down the field than the Tuffs did, clinching the victory.

The DU's won their title by smashing Zete I, 25-0. Touchdowns by Bob Cordell, Dan Howe and Mel Wright staked DU to an 18-0 halftime lead and they coasted home from there. Wright added another touchdown in the second half to put the icing on the DU cake.

On Wednesday four residence hall teams advanced to the semi - finals of their tournament.

Tickets

Tickets for numerous Tar Heel basketball games will be available beginning this morning at the Carmichael Auditorium ticket office.

Tickets are available for the Florida State game on December 16 and the Maryland game on January 3.

Also on sale at a special student rate wil be tickets for the UNC-Florida game in Charlotte December 18 and the Princeton game in Raleigh December 27.

Tcikets will also be sold to the Utah and West Virginia games set for December 30 and 31 in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.

Half A Minute, Half A Notion, and Your Christmas Fun Begins!

Our own Fabulous M-2 Shirt that defies comparison. Many new ideas in the greatest loving roll collar button-down. .....From $5.95

S is for Sweaters — smart and desirable.
Shetlands .....from $16.95
Lambswool .....from $15.95
100% Cashmeres $42.50

Leather gloves, Furlined —$5.95

Extrovert plaid Sport Coats — the most wanted item — from $50.00

Old School Traditional Suits .....from $70.00

Velour zip-turtle pullovers. Fine West German import. All gift colours $10.95

Largest and choicest selection of scarves — wools, cashmere blends, 100% cashmeres ....$3.95 to $19.95

The cold weather cheater. The pile lined loden jacket. Our Monkey's Uncle $19.95

Johnson & Murphy Shoes —a very important wardrobe basic $30.00

Our ties are famous throughout the region. One pause and you'll see why. from $2.50 to $7.00

Alligator belts from $10.95 to $17.95

Only a hint of the fun in store for your next visit to Milton's

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Half a Minute, Half a Notion, and Your Christmas Fun Begins!

Scintillating sweater sets for your favorite lassie. Imported wool shetland. A skirt with matching classic cardigan $31.90

Lady Hathaway pintuck holiday blouses. Finest tailoring $9.95

Etienne Aigner. Extremely popular shoes $16.95

Poor Boy wool stretch knit sweaters. The Wanted Look. $10.95

Ours alone — finer fitting Lady Glen Raincoats $37.50

Ship Ahoy — Bell Bottom slacks by inimitable Crazy Horse $16.95

The smartest gift money can buy — Loden Frey double-breasted mohair coats imported from Italy $75.00

Many additional Lady Milton Giftables

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

If people knew what perfect gifts rare books make, there wouldn't be enough to go around — so we're telling nobody but YOU about it.

The Intimate Bookshop

You-Know Where

Hanes

helps you wrap up Christmas beautifully!

Your gift looks so personal because you sign your name right on the box!
Was Christmas ever so easy?
So give Hanes exquisite nylons.
She'll think you're an angel.

J. B. Robbins of Chapel Hill

Classic Understatement

100% Imported WOOL PULLOVER by PRINGLE

Everything about this soft, warm pullover speaks with full confidence. So it speaks quietly. Its fine gauge imported wool is sheer luxury to the touch. Classically styled with the V-neck in today's narrow rib.

14.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

HONDA
SERVICE & STORAGE
VACATION SPECIAL
Storage $5.00 with Tune Up
OPEN ROAD, INC. DURHAM
Call for Pickup and Delivery 681-6116

A PROCLAMATION: HE'D LIKE THESE

The Proprietor wishes you to take notice of the gifts here essembled. From a tie, ascot or pocket square given as a token of a maiden's admiration to such important articles of attire as natural shoulder suits and sport jackets . . . everything has been selected to be most assuredly authentic and worthy of the most discriminating traditional taste.

Town & Campus

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

GO C.P.O. GO

Your outlook is definitely active in a C.P.O.
Tailored with button flap breast pockets, he-man shirttails, navy anchor buttons in a warm blend of fine wool fabrics. Navy and plaids in all sizes. $12.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin
Open Till 9 P.M.

Graham Memorial Music Committee presents
THE COLD CUTS
"The Best Wash Tub Music St. Mary's Has to Offer."

G. M. Main Lounge
8:00 p. m.
TONIGHT!

BEER?
THINK . . . **SHACK**
3 DOORS WEST OF POLICE STATION

Remember Someone
This Christmas with a
Beautiful Gift from Weldon's

We Feature A Collection of Gifts Imported From All Corners of the World – See Our Many Selections Before You Buy!

327 W. MAIN — DURHAM THE STUDENTS' JEWELER

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year.

Clothes are enjoyed all the year!

MAKE YOURS THE GIFT THAT GIVES EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. THE HUB HAS ON HAND A FINE SELECTION OF THE MOST UP-TO-DATE STYLES THAT ARE GUARANTEED TO PUT A SMILE UNDER EVERY CHRISTMAS TREE. THIS FINE SELECTION IS COMPLIMENTED BY OUR REASONABLE PRICES.

Suits: In the inimitable natural shoulder that has made The Hub a leader. In plaids, herringbones, solids and stripes. Vests available . . . from 59.95

SPORT COATS: In the most colorful plaids, handsome stripes, and tweediest tweeds. .... from 29.95

SWEATERS: Cardigans and V-necks in a pleasing array of colors and sizes. .... from 12.95

TROUSERS: A guaranteed match for any coat or sweater in the store, including plaids and houndstooth checks. .... from 10.95

AND: An assortment of topcoats, shirts, ties, belts and other wardrobe accessories.

THE HUB of CHAPEL HILL

WHERE YOU CAN AFFORD TO WEAR THE VERY BEST

Box 870

Carolina Versus

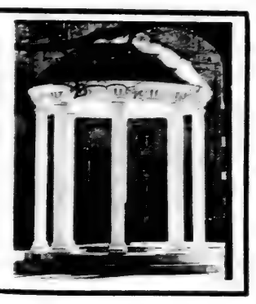
The Daily Tar Heel

Vanderbilt Tonight

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 66 CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1965 Founded February 23, 1893

CAROLINA STYLE



'Dixie' Held Dear By UNC Students

How do UNC students feel about Bob Holmes' (co-editor of the N. C. State *Technician*) editorial calling for banning "Dixie"?

Gene Phipps, freshman, Rocky Mount — " 'Dixie' is a Southern tradition. I think it would be wrong to abolish it."

Barbara Ridenhaur, junior, Salisbury — "I'm against abolishing it. It is one of the few things we Southerners have left to hang on to. I think the editor just wanted to stir up opinion on campus."

Allen Webster, sophomore, Maxton — "I think we ought to ship the editor back to Yankee land." (Holmes was raised in Alabama.)

Robert Lee Crocker, freshman, Rocky Mount — "Students ought to be able to sing what they want to. I don't think there should be any more control over songs than there should be over free speech."

Linda Armantrout, freshman, Winter Park, Fla.— "When I hear 'Dixie' it makes me feel proud I live in the South. It doesn't mean I'm protesting change. I don't think 'Dixie' has all the bad implications the editor thinks it does."

Jean Blair, freshman, Winston-Salem — "I don't think its hurting anything to sing 'Dixie'. It's not important enough to have all that controversy about it."

One young lady who didn't care to be quoted said she figured Editor Holmes would soon come out against sex.

New Protest Movement Underway

For some reason cold weather brings agitators up from under their stones. Yesterday young peach-fuzzed students demonstrated their patriotism in Y-Court by trying to abolish the draft.

The SPU hasn't been taken too seriously after their highly deserved bombardment by both students and the press, Lord only knows what the Americans for Democratic Action are up to.

But now another protest movement has been organized. This one is the Association for Negro Instrumentalists Against Light-Skinned Singers — code name ANIMALS.

'The Daily What' She Asks

Yes Virginia, there is a *Daily Tar Heel.*

A DTH staffer was in town this week picking up office supplies for the paper when he encountered a department store clerk who supposedly isn't sure the DTH exists.

"Charge it to *The Daily Tar Heel,*" the staffer said as he showed her the supplies he had bought.

"The Daily what?" the woman asked.

"*The Daily Tar Heel.*"

"Spell it."

The clerk, who seemed to have normal hearing, said she'd lived in Chapel Hill 14 years.

Operation Match: Find Your Date In A Million

By ANDY MYERS
DTH News Editor

"You may not know it, but you're one in a million," the ad said. "No one is quite like you."

That's not quite what they meant, however. The gist of the Operation Match sales pitch went something like this:

Since we are all weary of mixers and sick of blind dates, why not let a computer take the blindness out of a blind date.

Several hundred UNC students decided to try Operation Match last October and the results of the computerized match - making have just started to pour in.

And like all machines of its type, the computer has registered a few errors which only a machine can make.

Take the case of a UNC coed named Hortense. (She declined to be fully identified). When she got her list of Matches back the other day there were 15 names. All girls.

Then there was a UNC sophomore who got fixed up with his sister, a freshman at Duke. "They are as different as night and day," one of his friends said.

But he was sure the machine had erred, disregarding the fact that incest is illegal in this country. "She **must** have lied on the 'sexual experience' category," he said. "I **know** she hasn't had any."

Perhaps the computer based its decision on the fact that opposites attract.

But there were other factors involved. An AD Pi at UNC filled out the Operatin Match form "just as a joke," she said.

What the machine didn't know was that she had become engaged to a boy in the meantime. What will she do when the calls start coming in for dates?

"I'll make a date to play bridge," she said. Won't the boy be disappointed?

Most of the Match returns contain from four to 15 names for possible dates. No one is sure whether they are listed in the order of "best date" probability, however.

A boy with 15 names on his Match card said he isn't sure if he's especially popular or just common.

There is a nurse who acted in the best way she knew how by cautioning two of her boy friends to stop calling up for Match dates with certain girls in the dorm.

"They were cool guys," she said, "but their dates were losers." She might have saved face for two anxious males, but who knows, maybe the machine was right.

Junior coed Cathey Matthews said she knew two of the boys she was matched up with. "Out of five names on my card, four of them came from Carolina," she said. "The other came from Duke."

Did the machine do right? "We get along great," she said. "I called one of them up and we had a chat."

There is some confusion about the proper Match protocol. She the girl call the boy, or should she leave it up to the man to get in touch with her?

Every boy on a girl's card has her name included in his list, and vice versa.

One boy took the easy way out. He mailed his Match date a post card. The card said: "Dear Match. When?"

Operation Match might be a social flop, though.

"If I get a call I'll probably chicken out," one girl said. But she added apprehensively, "This thing is really wild!"

One coed told of a friend who was very particular. "She decided she was going to get matched," her friend said. "But when the boys started calling she turned them down."

50-60 Klansmen Coming

Klansmen Request Seating At Speech

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson III said in a statement yesterday he has been contacted by representatives of the Ku Klux Klan who wished to know whether Klan members would be barred from the Forum-sponsored speech of Congressman Charles Weltner Monday night here.

Nicholson said the Klan spokesman had asked him to reserve "50 to 60" seats for Klan members at the Weltner speech.

Weltner, a liberal congressman from Atlanta, Ga., is the member of the House Un-American Activities Committee who proposed the recent congressional investigation of the Klan.

Weltner is scheduled to speak on "the invisible empire" at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall before the student body and representatives of local and national press, radio and television.

"I have been contacted by an intermediary of the Ku Klux Klan inquiring whether or not our program will be open to the public and if Klan members will be barred from admittance," Nicholson said.

"I want to take this opportunity of reiterating that all Forum programs have been and will continue to be open to the public," he said. "We have no intention of barring anyone as long as they conduct themselves in an orderly fashion."

Informed sources have told the DTH at least 10 Klan klaverns in North Carolina will send representatives to the meeting and form their own "hooting section."

Weltner will be questioned by a panel of distinguished persons including Congress of Racial Equality Board Chairman Floyd McKissick, WRAL commentator Peter B. Young, and Greensboro attorney L.P. McClendon.

McClendon was the chief counsel for the recent Bobby Baker hearings in Washington.

The program which is also sponsored by the YMCA Human Relations Committee, will feature a CBS documentary film on the Klan which will be shown preceeding Weltner's remarks.

Weltner, who was cited in the November 8 edition of "Newsweek" as one of three congressmen most likely to "succeed," rose on the House floor last February to call for an investigation of the Klan.

"Let us reveal for all to see the men behind the masks," Weltner told Congress. "The Klan will plague us tomorrow unless we squash it today."

Nicholson said he had been informed by Weltner's office last month that the Klan was considering plans to harass Weltner when he spoke in Chapel Hill.

Student Body President Paul Dickson said yesterday he was "deeply disturbed" by the threats of harassment.

"Even though we expect no difficulties," Dickson said "neither do we intend to tolerate any actions that will disrupt Congressman Weltner's visit."

Cameras from nine North Carolina television stations and two Atlanta stations will broadcast the Weltner speech.

Student Assembly To Hire Attorney

A bill to provide for an official Student Government attorney who will serve as a legal advisor for SG activities was passed by a vote of 19 to 15 in Student Legislature Thursday night.

Supporters of the bill, a key segment in the Dickson administration's legislative program, defeated two attempts to delay the measure's passage.

Hugh Blackwell (SP) led the fight for the bill, claiming, "Student Government is very lucky to ave gotten as far as it has without advice of an attorney."

Blackwell said it was possible to retain a good lawyer for the post for $200.

The lawyer would be concerned with advising matters related to the Student Discounting Commission, student publications, the honor system, the proposed Student Co-op.

Ed Wilson (UP) asked Blackwell why the official University attorney couldn't provide counsel for Student Government.

Blackwell said that in the past the university attorney had helped them only when he could work it into his schedule.

Independent legislator Don Carson asked if a Student Government lawyer might represent the student body in a dispute with the University administration.

'I would only say that a lawyer's advice might help to avoid a confrontation of this nature,", Blackwell told Carson.

The debate was thrown open to the floor and Bill Purdy (UP) told the body not enough specific information about the bill and the attorney's powers had been presented to the body to merit passage of the measure.

Cathy Cauble (UP) asked Hockfield if Dean of Student Affairs, C. O. Cathey, had been approached by SG officials to allow Student Government use of the University lawyer. Hockfield said that to his knowledge Cathey had not been contacted.

Who Is Ugliest Man Of All?

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

If you want to decide who's the ugliest man on campus (UMOC) and keep a ship afloat at the same time, then cast your vote in the eighth annual Ugly Man Contest.

Nine contestants are vying for the honor.

All proceeds will go to project "Hope," an international hospital ship financed solely by charitable projects of this type.

"Hope" is a floating hospital that has done much work in the underdeveloped areas of Latin America.

After the first day of voting Honeybun Hodges, last year's runner-up, was leading the other contestants by 150 votes. Morrison and Lambda Chi were tied for second place.

Hodges was leading until the final day last year when a sealed bid by Tau Epsilon Ph claimed the trophy.

Eight of nine Ugly Men candidates are shown below.

Fire Breaks Out In Gym

A switch box that controls the lights on the main floor of Woollen Gym caught on fire early yesterday morning but was put out before it could do any major damage.

The blaze was put out by an unidentified maintenance man.

Chapel Hill firemen were called to check the smoking box at 7:05 a.m.

The switch suffered only damage according to fire-chief G.S. Baldwin. It was still being used Friday after minor reparis.

Stevens Heads Group

Hugh Stevens has been named to head a student government committee to investigate publications at UNC.

Professor Walter Spearman of the Journalism School, Susan Barron, Fred Thomas, and Dave Haycock are the other members.

The committee will investigate the possibility of expanding the DTH both in size and days of publication. It will also look into the possibility of reviving the Carolina Magazine and of putting the Yackety Yack on a subscription basis.

Arnold Air Society

Area B-2 of the Arnold Air Society will hold their area conclave this morning at the Institute of Government.

The UNC Arnold Air Society, which is a service organization within Air Force ROTC, will host squadrons from Duke, N. C. State, North Carolina A & T, and East Carolina.

A luncheon will be held at noon in Chase Dining Hall. Highlighting the conclave will be the area's candidate for the Little General contest held at the national conclave in Dallas, Texas, in April.

YR's Say Quit NSA

The UNC Young Republicans passed a unanimous resolution Thursday night urging Carolina to disaffiliate with the National Student Association.

The resolution says that NSA "took many actions and made many official pronouncements in direct conflict with the views and attitudes of UNC students."

The statement claims that NSA resolutions condemning U. S. intervention for peace in the Dominican Republic, urging Communist China's admission to the United Nations and supporting the Berkeley Free Speech Movement plus a donation of $100 to that cause were against the beliefs of most Carolina students.

The Young Republicans called for immediate action by all interested students to bring about disaffiliation.

Library Scholarships

The South Carolina State Library Board will award five $2,500 scholarships for graduate work in library science this year.

Recipients must agree to work at least two years in a South Carolina public library following graduation. The minimum pay would be $5,040 for the first year of work.

Applications and requests for information should be sent to the State Library Board, 1001 Main St., Columbia, South Carolina.

Christmas Program

The second anual Community Christmas Concert and Carol Sing will be held tomorrow afternoon in Hill Hall at 3:00.

The program, which is free, is sponsored by the Music For Children organization of Chapel Hill.

The UNC Gleemen, a brass ensemble from the Music Department, and the Young People's Orchestra will perform. Mrs. Bernice Otededo will be the featured soloist.

TV Newsman Blasts LBJ

Peter B. Young, the WRAL-TV newsman scheduled to appear at the Carolina Forum, has called President Johnson "emotionally unstable" and siad the Klansmen are "our brothers."

"What is the answer to the Klan?" Young asked. "Not the tender ministrations of our secret police, as deplored by a vengeful President."

Johnson, besides being "emotionally unstable," is "ruthless" and "unscrupulous," Young said in a statement to the forum.

He said the Klansmen "are more right than the President who so savagely condemns them. . .

"The lonely, frightened, exploited men of the Klan are our brothers. We ride over their lengthly list of legitimate grievances at our own peril.

"When we confront the individual Klansman, we are looking in the fun house mirror at ourselves. . .

"I am interested in the Klansmen as individuals," Young declared.

"Like you, they have wives, children, mortage payments and jobs.

"Like most of you, most of them have no police record for anything more serious than misdemeanor traffic violations.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Do-It-Yourself Hallucinations

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake has said, "We know there are a lot of people using those morning glory seeds, but we can't do anything about it."

Why bother about such an innocent-sounding thing as flower seeds? Because they contain chemicals similar to the hallucigenic drug d-lysergic acid diethylamide, LSD. The drugs themselves are not known to be physically harmful. They are not narcotics.

Nevertheless they are dangerous because they affect the brain in ways which cannot be predicted. A UNC graduate student who has taken such a drug described this sensation to a *Daily Tar Heel* staff writer: "It was beautiful and awful at the same time. I walked out into the rain during a thunderstorm. The heavy clouds . . . were outlined in purples and weird colors . . . Every time a drop hit my eyelids the water would scatter with a thousand slivers of color . . . It was beautiful, but I hated it . . . I kept hearing myself pray, 'God, please get me out of this.' "

Morning glory seeds, crushed and swallowed with a flavoring, such as sugar or honey, produce similar hallucinations, An amount no larger than a thumbnail can produce a psychotic state in the user, leaving him vulnerable to the whims of an uncontrolled mind.

Some psychiatrists have said these drugs could cause permanent psychological damage, although users claim the drugs are therapeutic and cause mental damage no more frequently than conventional psychological treatment.

Most college students would come into the "using it for kicks" category and they are placing themselves in danger by playing with a powerful drug like a toy.

Use is apparently not very widespread in Chapel Hill, but the raw materials — flower seeds — are available in season as a loaf of bread.

As Chief Blake indicated, there is no law against the sale of morning glory seeds. However, with the full knowledge that many of the seeds they sell never reach a flower bed, local merchants who stock the seeds should exercise some care in handling requests for them.

If customers were required to identify themselves when purchasing the seeds the merchants could be alerted to overly frequent buyers. The merchants should refuse to sell the seeds if there is any doubt about their ultimate use.

A limit on the amount of seeds an individual may buy, similar to the liquor limit, could be imposed. Such action would only affect those who buy for resale, however, since only a very small amount is required for a single experiment with the drug.

If the merchants find such a voluntary arrangement unworkable, perhaps the Chapel Hill Town Council could look into the matter with the possibility of control ordinances in mind.

A student killed himself last summer by jumping out of a window. A University official says he was under the influence of some variety of hallucination-producing drug.

One such incident is too many.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

News Analysis

Legislature Faces Difficult Problem

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

For most of those who will be in attendance in the Legislative Building in Raleigh on Jan. 10, there will be a strong feeling of "deja vu" — of having seen the whole scene before.

And in a very real sense, many of those present will have seen the scene before — slightly less than two months before to be exact.

Then the General Assembly met in special session to consider the communist speaker ban law. On Jan. 10 the General Assembly will again convene for a special session — this time to decide on reapportionment.

But surface similarities are deceiving. The general character of the two sessions is destined to be quite different.

Relatively speaking, despite the emotional fervor which went into the heated debate on the speaker ban, there will probably be few tangible effects on the state as a whole. Of course revision of the law brought about continuation of accreditation, but it is doubtful that the new law will cause any sudden influx of communist speakers on campuses.

On the other hand, the issue of reapportionment, which has remained largely dormant until recent weeks, is likely to have a profound effect on the future of North Carolina.

During the first special session, legislators concerned themselves with what is at heart an academic question. During the upcoming session, the members of the General Assembly will be called upon to pass judgment on themselves.

And while a legislator may well have gone against the wishes of his constituency on the speaker ban issue without fear of direct consequences, he will be much more hesitant in diminishing his chances of re-election. And no matter how the legislature settles the reapportionment of the state, a number of legislators will end up with the short straws.

Despite frequent statements by legislators that they do not want to be pressured into doing anything, the very nature of their position makes this almost inevitable. While working on the revision of the gag law, the legislature kept one eye on the clock — they knew that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools would meet and pass judgment on their final product. None of the legislators really wanted the state's publicly supported institutions to lose accreditation.

This time again the eyes will be on the clock and the calendar. The three-judge federal court which tossed the reapportionment of North Carolina into the lap of the General Assembly also imposed a Jan. 31, 1966, deadline.

They too will review the product of the legislators, and, regardless of their differences of opinion, legislators are unwilling to throw their work as well as their authority out the window.

Then there is also the matter of money. The last special session cost approximately $10,000 a day when all the expenditures were totaled.

The per-day cost will probably remain about the same. Only this time the legislators may have a three-week instead of a three-day session on their hands. And three weeks will be all the time that the General Assembly will have.

Of course the question has been raised many times, "Why weren't both issues taken care of in a single session?" Even before Governor Dan K. Moore issued the call for the first special session, most people, particularly the legislators, knew that the reapportionment issue was inevitable.

It was only a matter of time till the courts stepped in.

Legislators at the speaker ban session realized this, and one legislator even tried to introduce a bill on reapportionment, but had it rejected by the rules committee.

But chances are that had the Assembly opened itself to all issues; it would have given the reapportionment issue priority on its calendar; the issue would still be in the works; the speaker ban controversy would still be waiting in the wings; and North Carolina educational institutions would have lost their accreditation.

On the speaker ban issue, Moore cleverly put the burden of reaching a compromise decision on a special study commission. Moore only stepped in at the last moment by going before a joint session of both houses of the legislature on its opening day of the session appealing for the adoption of the commission's recommendations.

If Moore runs true to form, he will probably follow through in the same way on the upcoming session. Committees have already been named for each house, to come up with a proposed reapprtinmnt plan fr th respective house.

The governor will probably go before the General Assembly again to ask for adoption of the committee recommendations.

Amendment of the ban law was generally considered a personal victory for the governor. This time around, there probably won't be any victory — only an acceptable solution.

This time the road to adjournment won't be quite so simple.

David Rothman

Looking Ahead With ESP

Extrasensory perception, far from being the property of 17 - year - old girls who win automobile raffles, can be put to important uses like espionage work.

That's the opinion of Dr. J. B. Rhine, the Duke ESP expert, and I agree.

But I still believe there's plenty of room left in the ESP business for the average Joe Doe, even if certain people are inconvenienced by the new technology.

How will it affect your life and mine? Because the prominent ESP authority was busy discussing militay secrets and similar matters, he couldn't find time for me to interview him in person, but graciously consented to intensive questioning via ESP.

He says extra sensory perception can enable one "to divine the future," so here's the situation in 1970:

"After ESP was introduced to the UNC campus, there occurred a substantial alteration of the dating habits of most male students, who at last know the answer to The Question: 'Does she or doesn't she?

"Miss Clairol and other hair coloring firms, of course, immediately went out of business — as did 'Operation Match' when it was discovered how many coeds were lying about their looks.

"Academic life changed, too. No longer could students study the night before the big test and convince their professors they hadn't ignored their text books all semester. No longer could they cut language labs, 'fudge' term paper footnotes, make up fake laboratory reports or deny their roommates had written their English essays.

"Serious students constantly complained that brainwaves from WKIX interfered with their studies.

"Throughout the South, NAACP members called for a federal investigation of the Klan's brain jamming.

"President Johnson objected to jamming from Barry Goldwater.

"ROTC cadets insisted that the SPU rallies were interfering with military communications between Selective Service and the holders of draft cards.

"In fact, the brain jamming complaints ran into the millions until an obscure researcher discovered it is foolish to say your opponent can interfere with your thoughts since you assume he has no brain in the first place.

"And there was other trouble. Through ESP, people learned that:

"—"LBJ owned stock in a candle company.

" — Che Guevera was hiding in a Miami night club.

" —Charles De Gaulle planned to retire to Arizona if defeated in the French elections.

" — Otelia Connor secretly ran an umbrella rental service.

" — Hubert Humphrey was Vice President during the Johnson administration

"— George Wallace once worked for Ebony Magazine.

Mike Jennings

Bundy Fit In Under Kennedy, But Out Of Place With LBJ

Bundy's gone.

Lots of people say that he should have stayed—that he was needed. As U. S. Security chief, Bundy seemed to have a knack for getting information on foreign affairs to the right people at the right time. He was highly respected by everyone in the administration. President Johnson was undoubtedly sincere when he expressed deep regret at Bundy's decision to leave.

Nobody twisted Bundy's arm. Still he had to go out. He just didn't belong anymore. He belonged under Kennedy, but not under Johnson.

Part of the Kennedy image was the vignette of the quick-striding man moving down a hall, speaking and listening, hashing it out with the knot of men around him. Bundy was one of those men—he was part of the picture.

The Johnson image shows us a man who does not speak as he moves, who does not listen as he speaks, who listens not to consider the speaker's loyalty. The image perhaps is changing—now the man has one confidant and adviser: his war lord McNamara. But the group of men about the leader is not there. Bundy is not there.

Mr. Bundy is a scholar—a man used to the free flow of thought. Something in him must have grated at the Johnsonian system of fiat from above, and he must have yearned for the old days when his ideas got a fair fight in a wide-open arena. Under Johnson, everybody's ideas must come up through the ranks, and Bundy must have seethed with frustration.

Kennedy kept a small plateau of equality atop the mountain of bureaucracy. Onto this plateau he invited men he trusted—including MacGeorge Bundy.

Johnson destroyed this. A bureaucrat who cannot function on an egalitarian plateau, Johnson brought the mountain of bureaucrcy right up to a peak. The Kennedy men who could, acclimatized themselves. The others left—Sorensen, Schlesinger, Bobby Kennedy.

And now Bundy. He stuck it out for quite a while, but he just couldn't make it as a bureaucrat. He had to find another plateau of equality.

So he accepted the chairmanship of the Ford Foundation. He belongs there. The U. S. Govèrnment is no place for a former Harvard Dean—not any more.

Against Questionnaire

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We, the members of Women's Residence Council, would like to state our position in regard to the questionnaire formulated by the Study Commission on Women's Student Gorvenment, chaired by Miss Sandra Burden. It is our understanding that this questionnaire will be distributed in the immediate future to all women students.

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1965, Miss Burden presented the questionnaire and sought support of the questionnaire from the Council. She also asked for our help in distributing the questionnaire. After careful consideration, the Women's Residence Council unanimously decided that it could not offer its support to this specific questionnaire for the following reasons.

Even though the questionnaire had been conscientiously prepared by Miss Burden's committee, the Council felt the questions would not validly reflect the opinion of women on women's rules, and the results would therefore be of no service in evaluating women's rules. Furthermore it appeared to the Council that the questionnaire, in part, was irrelevant to Women's Student Government.

A questionnaire of this nature undoubtedly has its merits. The Women's Residence Council offered its help and support to Miss Burden's committee in preparing a questionnaire which would be more ap-Government, and more specifically, evaluating women's rules.

Miss Burden chose to refuse this offer. As a result, the questionnaire prepared by Miss Burden's committee will be distributed, but it is not endorsed by the Women's Residence Council.

The Council does wish to commend Miss Burden's committee for its interest in Women's Student Government. The Council also urges all women students to express their opinions on women's rules to their Women's Residence Council Representatives in order that the Council might better represent them in the rule-making process.

Respectfully submitted,
Women's Residence Council
Penny Scovil, Chairman
Kappa Delta House

Viet Message Clarified

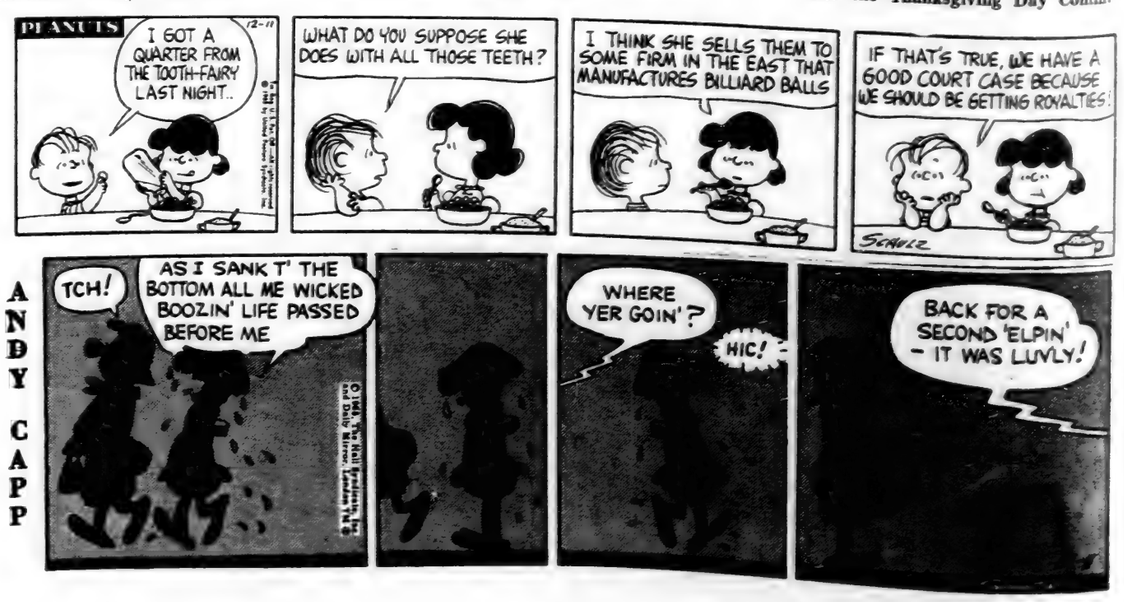
Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to clear up any doubt that may exist in the minds of the students concerning the content of the message sent to the soldiers in Viet Nam. The message stated, as was printed in **The Daily Tar Heel** and on the top of every sign up sheet, that the students were expressing "their gratitude to the American Servicemen in South Viet Nam for their sacrifice and service to our country."

The cooperation that the Thanksgiving Day Committee received was marvelous. The ease with which the Commtitee was able to get people to help was indicative of the support that the letter was to receive.

I would like to thank the Panhellenic Council, The Interfraternity Council and the Men's Residence Council for collecting the names and Susan Barron and her typing committee for typing the names on the letter.

Philip Kirstein
For the Thanksgiving Day Comm.



Don't Throw that Rumpled Dollar Bill Away!

There'll be nothing under the tree this Christmas — regardless of price — nicer than our beautiful Drawings of the Masters.

Rembrandt, Da Vinci, Turner, Picasso, Klee, Cezanne — just about every great artist of all time has contributed to this great series of reproductions. Looking through the rack is like visiting a great gallery.

What perfect Christmas gifts! Beyond your reach? Nonsense! They come, matted and ready for framing, at only a dollar each, in our Print Room.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

UNC's Placement Service Helps Hundreds Find Jobs

By RICK STOFF
DTH Staff Writer

Fourteen hundred seventy five grad students, seniors, UNC alumni, and candidates for teaching positions have, and are now receiving job opportunities through the UNC Job Placement Service, this year.

The service, located in 204 Gardner Hall, is open to help all seniors, undergrad and grad students, and alumni of UNC.

Many seniors have the problems of deciding what jobs and careers their degrees can afford them, what starting pay these jobs offer, who to see to get the job and other important facts.

The service is provided to answer many of these questions and even to introduce the seniors and grad students to employers and corporation representatives who can talk to these interested students about the job on a first hand level.

Over 500 companies came to the Carolina campus last year looking for possible job candidates through the service because of the convenience of the department.

When a company shows an interest in a student for a job, and they ask for an interview with him, the service sets up the interview, collects all of the student's records and recommendations and even supplies a private room for the interview.

All of these services are free to the student except for a fee of $1.50 for the collection of the records of the student.

When trying to select a job the service urges the student to consider his interest in the field, possible satisfaction, and the chances of success.

Last year 1,371 jobs were offered by companies to students through the service. Of these, the demand for men in general administration was the largest field, which is evidenced by the large number of students with political science and other social science majors.

Accounting, sales and chemistry rounded out the largest number of job demands made by corporations according to majors.

The starting salaries are best for the graduates with Ph.D's, and Masters degrees. For those with Bachelor's degrees the salaries are best for graduates with majors in math, chemistry and a B.A. in industrial management. These jobs have mean starting salaries of $575, $532 and $625 per month respectively.

By occupation the best salaries are in the fields of accounting, math and production with salaries of $540, $587 and $562 per month.

Many of the students graduating with certain degrees will not take jobs which are their particular studies. This is a usual occurrence which is motivated by money and convenience for the individual.

"People, although they have one major, have the aptitude for a number of varied jobs and positions. In the case of the poli-sci. major who ends up as a salesman, his basic major is wide enough to be a stepping stone to other jobs out of the limits of political science.", said director of the Placement Service, Mr. J.M. Galloway.

The service offers three major aids to students and alumni: alumnus job placement, graduate job placement, summer jobs to undergrads, and teaching at the regular college and Jr. college level.

The regional College Placement Council supplements these aids by publishing a survey of job salaries and opportunities each year to inform graduating college seniors.

FOR RENT: CONVENIENTly located, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. 207 Short St. — 3 blocks from campus. $95.00 per month. Call collect 695-4111, Southern Pines after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 CORVAIR MONZA Excellent condition, low mileage, 4 speed, good tires. Take best offer. Call J. Willinghan, 968-9117.

FOR SALE: 1960 LAMBRETTA motor scooter. IL - 125 Good condition. Price- $125. Call 967-1022 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 MGA 1600 Convertible. Excellent condition, never raced. 35,000 miles. R & H, wire wheels. Contact Fred Huebner, 968-9156 or 968-8325.

LOST: GOLD SIGNET RING in Lenoir Hall bathroom. $5 reward. Contact Edward Keezel, 968-9028.

RIDE WANTED: DIRECTION — Omaha, Nebraska. Call Pat Antrim, 2nd floor, Manly Hall.

HURRY! DON'T MISS IT!

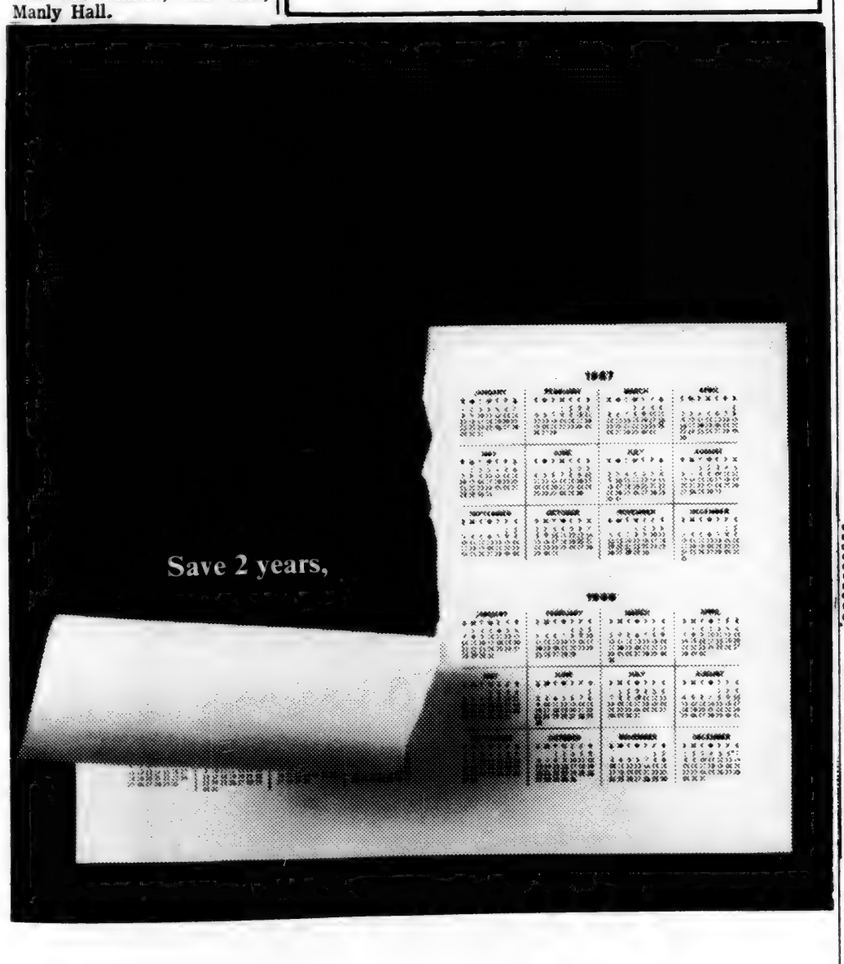
Come to the Mill Outlet over Sutton's Drug and See the Gremlin!

NO CHARGE!

(While You're There, Check These Buys!)

MEN'S ALPACA SWEATERS
1st Quality
$11.75 & $13.75

LADIES LAMBSWOOL SWEATERS
1st Quality
$8.00



because now you can complete Air Force ROTC in just half the time!

Are you interested in starting a military career while in college—but afraid it will cut too deeply into your schedule?

Well, here's good news for you. Air Force ROTC now offers a 2-year program. You can start it any time you have 2 years of higher education remaining—whether on the undergraduate or graduate level.

Here's another good thing about this program: you get a chance to "sample" Air Force life before you sign up. During a special summer orientation session, you get to make up your mind about the Air Force, and the Air Force gets to make up its mind about you. Only when both are satisfied are you finally enrolled in the program.

You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's Aerospace Team.

Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies today!

United States Air Force

Calls Lyndon 'Unstable'

(Continued from Page 1)

"Like most of you, most of them have served this country well on the field of battle.

"The klan is not the only secret organization in America," Young said. "To give but one example, the Mafia is also secret and, rumor has it, individual members of the Mafia go outside the law occasionally.

"One difference is this: The Mafia, at a handsome profit, has made its backdoor deal with the establishment as represented by the big-city Democratic machines."

Young said the TV networks long ago sold out to an establishment that is in no position to issue a moral judgment on anybody."

Commenting on the CBS film to be shown at the Forum, Young said he would "buy three minutes of CBS network time at the conclusion of the KKK documentary" to expres his views on Johnson and the Klan "if I had $100,000."

1965 Christmas Greetings 1965

When you see the film you will understand why this year's CANNES FILM FESTIVAL *awarded The Grand Prize to*

The Umbrellas of Cherbourg

IN SONG AND COLOR
Short, "The French Impressionists"
1:15, 3:12, 5:09, 7:07, and 9:05

RIALTO, Durham

Campus Goings On Today

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

There will be a combo party Saturday, Dec. 11, 8-12 p.m. in the G. M. Rendezvous Room. "One - Eyed Jacks" will be playing. Admission is free.

Going to Europe next summer? get organized! Come to Roland Parker Lounge (2nd floor G. M.) this Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Jerry Elliot will speak at the Young Democratic Club seminar at 5:30 p.m., December 14 in Chase Cafeteria.

The Carolina Philosophical Society will meet Sunday, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in 213 Caldwell Hall. The topic will be "Love is a Perpetual Oscillation between Sadism and Masochism."

LSA supper meeting in the church at 5:30 p.m There will be a reading and discussion of Jean - Paul Sartre's play "The Respectful Prostitute."

Baptist Student Union Christmas Party at 7:30 p.m. at the new BSU Center on Battle Lane.

The Morrison Christmas Party will be held from 8:00 p.m. til 1:00 a. m. The New Breeds will be featured.

Attention all Aquahalics. There will be an important meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. 3rd floor of Wilson Gym. Be present aw nominations for officers will be held.

Hillel is holding the first of its supper socials this Sunday, December 12th at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillel house. Dinner, dancing, music, a movie and Latkes will be featured. Please call the Hillel House for reservations. Call 942-4057.

Scott Residence College will sponsor a combo party in its social room from 8-12 p.m. The El Roccos will be featured.

Due to extensive interest in the positions of Men and Women's Coordinators, interviews have been extended to include the following dates: December 13, 14 15. Call Student Government and sign up for interviews which will be held from 3:00-4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The final forum discussion on "Theological Questions — Two Views" will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at University Baptist Church by Russell Barbee of Durham. His specific topic will be "A Traditional view of the Virgin Birth and Resurrection." At 8:00 p.m. the chancel choir will present a service of Christmas music.

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Fred Brooks, Granville Drive. A discussion on the New Life in God will be led by Alan Gravely, philosophy graduate student. Meet at 7:45 at GM for rides.

Episcopal Student Congregation supper and program at 6:00 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross. Advent Service at 7:30 at the Chapel of the Cross. Evening Prayer followed by M. Charpertier's **Messe de Minuit** sung by the choir. Everyone is welcomed.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A Zoology 11 book in Lenoir Hall Thursday with the name H. O. Peterson, III in it. A reward is offered for its return. Please call 968-9159 and ask for Harry Peterson.

Lost: An overcoat with tobbogan and black gloves in the pockets in the Pine Room. Contact Ronald Secrest in 26 Craige.

Found: A camera and attachment in Day Hall office. Owner please come by and claim.

BOOKLET AVAILABLE

"Facts about Heart and Blood Vessel Diseases," a 24-page booklet, describes 18 of the most common coronary ailments, how they can be controlled, and the prospects for their cure or prevention. For a free copy, write the North Carolina Heart Association, Chapel Hill.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Mrs. Rebecca Berger, 942-1063, would like a ride to Norfolk leaving Friday, Dec. 17. She will share expenses.

CLOSED COURSES

ARCH 77; ART 44, 45, 46, 63, 80 84; ASTR 32 Added; BOTN 44, 52; BUSI 91, 120, 122, 131, 141, 158, 159, 161, 162, 186, 194; CLAS 103; CLIT 165 Deleted; DRAM 31, 51; ECON 61, 141, 152, 197; EDUC 135; ENGL 63, 34, 83, 92, 41, 251, 351, 372, 381; GEOG 157, 162, 171; HIST 31, 141, 162, 163, 167, 189; INFO 10; JOUR 57, 60; LIBS 123; MUSC 262 Deleted; PATH 52; PHYE 41, 88; PHYS 45; POLI 63, 75, 86, 88, 101, 138, 142, 144, 147, 148, 150, 155, 162, 170, 181; PSYC 130, 122; RELI 28, 30, 45, 75, 81, 91; RELI 80 Deleted; RTVM 45, 60, 78, 81, 177, 179; SOCI 125, 181, 190; SPAN 132; SPCH 40, 41, 44, 54; ZOOL 104, 112; ZOOL 206 Deleted.

CAROLINA

SATURDAY
Joanne Woodward
in
"SIGN POST TO MURDER"

Binkley Baptist Women Will Meet

The Binkley Memorial Baptist Church Women will hold a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Church with Charles Rice of Duke Divinity School as guest speaker.

The topic of Mr. Rice's talk will be the "Scriptural Basis For Social Involvement."

1965 Christmas Greetings 1965

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bounder
4. Religious deputy
9. Where to find Columbus
10. Turkish inn
12. Price deduction: abbr.
13. Secret agent
14. Hindu sacred tree
15. Building wing
16. Courts
17. Indian mulberry
18. Short, thick jackets
20. Verb-forming suffix
21. Revived
23. One kind of opening
26. Pedestal part
27. Pony or wool
31. Help
32. Sea port resident of the Ukraine
36. Antecedent of behold
37. Surface a road
38. Church vessel
39. Egyptian goddess of truth
40. Beverage
41. Figure in Dallas tragedy
42. Hidden marksman
44. Freezes
45. Begin
46. Via

DOWN
1. Eduardo Frei's country
2. Passage-way
3. One of Snow White's friends
4. Eye-shades
5. Tax
6. Islets
7. Square measure
8. Kicked back, in a way
9. German river
11. —— War, Ohio-Michigan boundary dispute
16. Small
19. Worry
20. Constellation
22. —— and ends
23. Sacred songs
24. W. H. Taft and family
25. Sea
28. Stevedore, in a way
29. Allude (to something)
30. By birth
33. Gravy
34. Fossil resin
35. Noes
37. Father, to a tyke
41. Rend
43. Pronoun

C	A	M	E	■	S	A	R	D	■	■	■
C	A	R	O	M	■	D	R	I	E	L	■
A	R	E	A	S	■	S	L	A	T	E	■
P	A	N	■	P	O	T	■	R	A	■	■
S	T	A	R	V	E	■	N	E	A	R	■
■	■	O	A	T	■	G	R	I	N	■	■
S	P	A	I	N	■	S	T	A	N	S	■
T	A	G	S	■	W	O	D	■	■	■	■
A	B	E	T	■	A	U	N	T	I	E	■
F	U	■	E	S	S	■	A	M	A	■	■
F	L	A	R	E	■	F	R	I	A	R	■
S	U	P	E	R	■	R	U	N	G	S	■
■	M	A	R	E	■	O	B	O	E	■	■

Saturday's Answer

IT'S HERE

— 6 Speed Gear Box (WOW!)
— 100 MPH Plus
— 250 CC
— Oil Injection
— 12,000 Mi. 12 Mo. Warranty (PHENOMINAL!)
— Will Out Perform Any 500CC Made (YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING)

SUZUKI X-6 IS HERE!

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.

504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

DO COME TO WASHINGTON, D.C.
enjoy the SPECIAL STUDENT RATE at the only

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

HEART OF THE COLLEGE AREA
NEAR GEORGE WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITIES

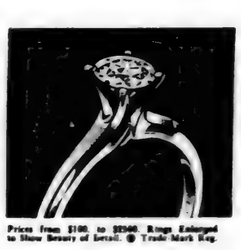
a short walk from fabulous day and night Georgetown. Beautiful rooms with balconies overlooking Potomac, oversized beds, TV, refrigerators, and free indoor parking. Restaurant and cocktail lounge.

AND WE KNOCK OURSELVES OUT FOR STUDENTS!

YOUR RATES
$3 each, 4 in room
$4 each, 3 in room
$5 each, 2 in room
$8 single
now thru February

Write for brochure or phone collect for reservations
ASK FOR MR. BRUCE:
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
26th Street and Virginia Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
(202) 965-2700

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake®



Prices from $100 to $2500. Rings Enlarged to Show Beauty of Detail. ® Trade Mark Reg.

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name
Address
City State Zip
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202

Tar Heel Fans Give Opinions

By JIM FIELDS

Bob Lewis and Larry Miller are rapidly becoming the best one-two scoring bunch at Carolina since the days of York Larese and Doug Moe.

They were branded the "L & M" boys before the season started, but now they are being called the "L & M" scoring machine.

Here is what a few Carolina students had to say after the Richmond game:

Jackie Cole, Roanoke Rapids, "They were tremendous. I wish they could have stayed in longer so I could have seen more of them."

Joel Whitaker, Troy, "They make a good scoring machine as long as we can keep it oiled."

Bill Hass, Falls Church, Va., "They are the best one-two punch in the conference and one of the best in the nation. But we need a third man who consistently scores around ten points so that if one or both of them are ever stopped he can take up the slack."

Jane Marsh, Kannapolis, "They really should both receive plenty of recognition by the end of the season, but just wait until next year."

Matt Forstadt, Durham, "They are probably the most valuable and unselfish duo that Carolina has ever had."

Fauntleroy

Our UPSET SPECIAL is nothing great;
Just good ole 'Dixie' over N. C. State.

The famous man leaned back in his leather chair and let his eyes wearily wander around the cabinet room. Then he pulled down on his long ears and addressed his top advisors.

"Boys, we're up the ol' crick. Got a conference with those press fellers in fifteen minutes and we ain't got nothin' good to tell 'em."

"What about the Gemini space flight?"

"No, no. From what I hear they miscalculated on the fuel supply, and those two cats is up there to stay.

"We need somethin' that can't bomb out — some information that no one will dispute and no one will criticize. Something that will appeal to the youth of America. We got to stop, 'em from skateboarding all over our highways and burnin' their draft cards."

A voice came from the back of the room.

"Mr. President," it said, "I am the great Fauntleroy. I know that I shouldn't be in here, but I knew that you needed help. I've got just the sort of info that you're looking for."

Minutes later the black car came to a stop and the president hurried through guarded doors. He ran to the podium and draped his mouth over the cluster of microphones.

"Gentlemen," he began, "I have a brief statement before I answer all your questions:

DUKE will beat UCLA's press with a zone of its own.

N. C. STATE will roll over WAKE FOREST's two-man show with a hot night after falling apart at College Park.

SOUTH CAROLINA's sophs shocked the world by beating Duke last week, but Philadelphia's massive Palestra sports arena has a dependable way of aweing youngsters. That should give PENN the winning edge, but if McGuire wins this one, watch out ACC!

Virginia should continue the rout of Richmond. Pick the Cavaliers.

North Carolina started using the shuffle offense in the 1962-1963 season in Dean Smith's first year here.

The most points the Tar Heels have ever scored was 115 against William and Mary in 1956 and against South Carolina in 1958.

The fewest points North Carolina has ever scored in a basketball game was eight against N. C. State in 1915.

Commodores Next For Tar Heels

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

Carolina's explosive Tar Heels, fresh from sterling performances against Ohio State and Richmond, meet their supreme test of the season as they tangle tonight with Vanderbilt in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Commodores, Southeastern Conference defending champs, are ranked fourth in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll.

The Tar Heels led by the "L & M" boys — junior Bob Lewis and sophomore Larry Miller — must contain the Commodores sensational center and everybody's all-America candidate Clyde Lee.

The 6-9 Lee, voted the most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference last season, will be joined by several returning letter winners.

At the guards will be a pair of 6-3 performers — Wayne Calvert and Keith Thomas. Thomas joins Lee as the only regulars returning from last season's Commodore five which compiled a 24-4 record.

Also prominent at the guard position will be 6-2 Jerry Southwood who played only the first semester of last season.

At the forward slots, Vanderbilt coach Roy Skinner can call on a host of letterwinners and newcomers.

Lettermen Kenny Gibbs (6-7), and Ron Green (6-6) are back this season.

Newcomers include Bo Wyanandt (6-4), Gene Locklear (6-5), Dave Boswell (6-3), Bob Warren (6-3), and Ron Knox (6-7).

Coach Skinner has a conservative outlook for this year's club.

"We'll have a difficult task trying to better last season's record and winning the Southeastern Conference championship. Three starters are gone.

"However big Clyde Lee is back and with him standout guard Keith Thomas.

"The backcourt is solid and there is good height. Our strength will be good speed and outside shooting."

One interesting sideline is the size of the Vanderbilt guards. Both are 6-3.

The Tar Heels met a similar situation at Columbus, Ohio, against the Buckeyes of Ohio State. The press they used, which took advantage of the slower Buckeye guards, paved the way for numerous easy offensive chances.

BOB BENNETT

Gene Rector

DTH Sports Editor

Tar Heel basketball fans have a team on their hands this season.

It was born before the season began — it was exposed rather convincingly against Ohio State and Richmond.

Over 12,000 at Ohio State saw that team effort tear apart a favored Buckeye team. Nearly 7,000 saw the Tar Heels romp over Richmond.

Sure, Bob Lewis and Larry Miller made the big noises with uncanny knack of putting the ball in the basket. But someone had to set up that pick to spring them in the clear and another had to fire that perfect pass at just the right moment.

Still others had to block shots, and grab rebounds. And still there were the "player-fans" on the bench who yelled their heads off with every Tar Heel score.

The point is that team work is paying off for the Tar Heels — unselfish team work.

Junior Tom Gauntlett summed matters up pretty well Monday evening on the return trip from Columbus.

"This is the greatest victory in a long time," he said. "Everyone on this team is so close."

And confidence is everywhere — confidence in the "team" that is.

In the post-game merry-making at Columbus, Ohio, one player yelled "short-range goal — Vanderbilt."

Another yelled "medium-range goal — ACC Tournament."

"Super-range goal — national champs" was next.

* * *

THINGS YOU WOULD NEVER KNOW DEPT. — Quite a number of strange names float around the varsity basketball court this season. Each performer has his own special tag.

It seems that Tom Gauntlett is not "Tom" at all but "Tweetie."

Bob Lewis is the "Neck." Larry Miller is the "Ripper." Bob Bennett is the "Stick."

With sophomore Greg Campbell you have a choice — "Toad" or the "Blimp."

Mark Mirken is "Beagle Brain" or "Mr. Chief." Ray Hassell is "Peter." Jim Smithwick is "Swifty." And Donnie Moe is "Mo-Mo."

Even manager Joe Youngblood cannot escape— "Youngblood Hawke" — naturally.

* * *

One of the most pleasing ovations in years came this past Saturday in the victory over William & Mary. Senior center Bob Bennett probably received his first varsity standing ovation.

A man who hustles like Mr. Bennett deserved every hand-clap.

A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1321

Varsity
LAST DAY
THIS IS A BIKINI MACHINE
It has a KISS-BUTTON... and a MYSTERY-BUTTON... Press the right button and it'll GO-GO-GO!
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
Dr. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE
PATHECOLOR and PANAVISION
VINCENT PRICE · FRANKIE AVALON · DIANE HICKMAN
SUSAN HART · JACK MULLANEY
FRED CLARK

We Have a Suit for Every College Man
No matter what your clothing budget is, we have a suit in excellent traditional taste to fit your pocketbook.
Our fine quality suits start with Cricketeer at 58.95.
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

GET YOUR PERSONALIZED
Pinky Ring

WITH YOUR INITIALS
A lovely pinky ring, so popular now, engraved with your initials. Choice of satin or polished finish.
In 10 kt. Gold — $9.95
or
Sterling Silver — $3.95
Wentworth & Sloan
167 E. Franklin

DON'T WORRY

DANZICER
has the ANSWERS for all of your Christmas Needs
Free Gift and Mail Wrapping
at
DANZIGER'S

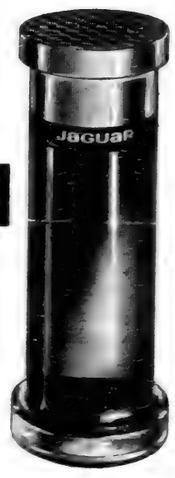
HONDA
SERVICE & STORAGE
VACATION SPECIAL
Storage $5.00 with Tune Up
OPEN ROAD, INC. DURHAM
Call for Pickup and Delivery 681-6116

Student Special
Well, it isn't really – we offer our services to all of our customers. But this time of year, we find, students especially appreciate our help.
● GIFT WRAPPING – It's Free! We save you time and money and the inconvenience of buying all the materials necessary to do a proper job of wrapping the books yourself. Our wrappings are handsome and distinctive, too!
● MAILING – We prepare the books for mailing at no charge – and send them on, if you like, for 35c per package.
● SELECTION – It's a big one, including lots of titles you won't find anywhere else. lots of titles you won't find anywhere alse. book!
Come visiting!
The Intimate Bookshop

Hey!
Are you all fixed for your parties this weekend?
CHECK THESE:
BEER
CHIPS
CHEESE
COLD CUTS
CRACKERS
WINE
CHAMPAGNE
ICE
MIXES
OLIVES
NUTS
QUIK FOOD MART
Near the Main Intersection of Town
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11:30 P.M.

"Home of the 72-oz. Steak"
The Country Squire
We Are Now Open on Mondays
Lunch
Weekdays 12:00-2:00
Sunday 12:00-2:30
Dinner
7 days a Week 5:00-10:30
SPECIALIZING IN CHARCOAL STEAKS
Phone: Chapel Hill 929-3400 Durham 489-9768
CHAPEL HILL - DURHAM BLVD.

TAME IT'S NOT



This is Jaguar for men. After-shave and cologne combined. Women like it. Because it doesn't smell like the stuff they wear. Men like it. Because it comes on stronger. Stays on longer. Jaguar is lusty. Powerful. Potent. It's bottled in a stark, strong, smoky-glass cylinder. It's only for the man who gets a bang out of living, a charge out of leading—who plays to win, whatever the game. After-shave/cologne, $3.50. Soap on a rope, $2.50. Gift soap, box of 3, $3.00. **Jaguar from Yardley.**

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1965 — Founded February 23, 1893

Dorm Feud

Which is better — Morrison or Craige? There's a lot of discussion going on about the subject in South campus. See page 5 of today's DTH.

Red Hot Ball

State was winning over Wake Forest last night when flags overhanging the court caught fire and the auditorium had to be emptied, making a rematch necessary.

'Scoping' Provides Sexy Benefits

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

It was all timed very nicely.

The crowd of slightly drunken Alexander Residence Hall men left their beer blast last Friday night and congregated on the steps facing Winston, the girls' residence hall.

"A simulated panty raid," they called it, and after raising a little hell they expertly performed mock charges on Winston's doors.

The true intent was more sinister than the girls might have imaged.

"It's time for some 'scoping,' " the cry went out, and as the unknowing Winston girls dropped their occupations and went to their windows to investigate the racket, at least thirty eyes adjusted to lenses on Alexander's second and third floors.

The "show" began.

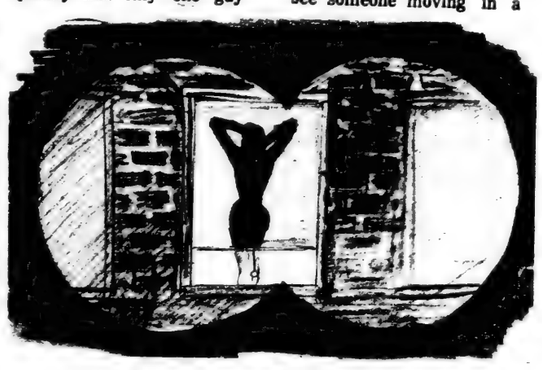
Scoping is a favorite pastime on campus, and the only tools of a scoper's trade are a watchful eye, a good vantage point, and an old pair of binoculars, a telescope or some field glasses.

From Alexander to Joynor, Conner to Columbia Street, Carolina gentlemen doff their inhibitions and become part - time peeping toms.

"Early in the evening the girls sometimes forget to pull down their shades," one rowdy fellow explained. "Sometimes we get some real good silhouettes."

"At the beginning of the year when it was hot we used to see a lot of good stuff," a student said. "One girl spent five minutes in front of the window drying herself off.

"Usually it happens so quickly that only one guy



gets to see it," he said, "but this time we switched back and forth and even had a chance to talk about it."

Some male students claim the "novelty" has worn off, and the girls have gotten more careful since the beginning of school.

"The bathrooms are the only interesting things these days," a boy said. "The glass is frosted, but occasionally we see something."

Another said that when "scoping in" on a bathroom, it was best to get the girl when she took off her robe before stepping into the shower.

One connoiseur in Joynor praised the virtues of the "old dependables" in Cobb who never pull their shades down.

"You just wait until you see someone moving in a room and then you get your binoculars," he said.

One fraternity man took the trouble set up a massive telescope on a tripod in his room and trained it on Granville Hall, the new women graduate student's residence.

"The damned arthitect frosted the windows and made them too small," he lamented.

The boys claim they aren't the only guilty ones.

One girl in Whitehead quietly joked about peeking at the Chi Phi house across the street.

Despite the Winston housemother's claims to the contrary, Alexander and Conner men say the girls have been scoping in on them, too.

"The guy across the hall said he saw a girl on the first floor of Winston with a pair of binoculars looking at him," a graduate student said. "If they want to look, its all right with me."

One Alexander resident said that during the early fall football games between Winston girls and local male residents, some of the girls admitted they had peeped in a few times.

"We feel we have to put on a hooch show for them once and a while," an Alexander boy said. "I hope they appreciate it."

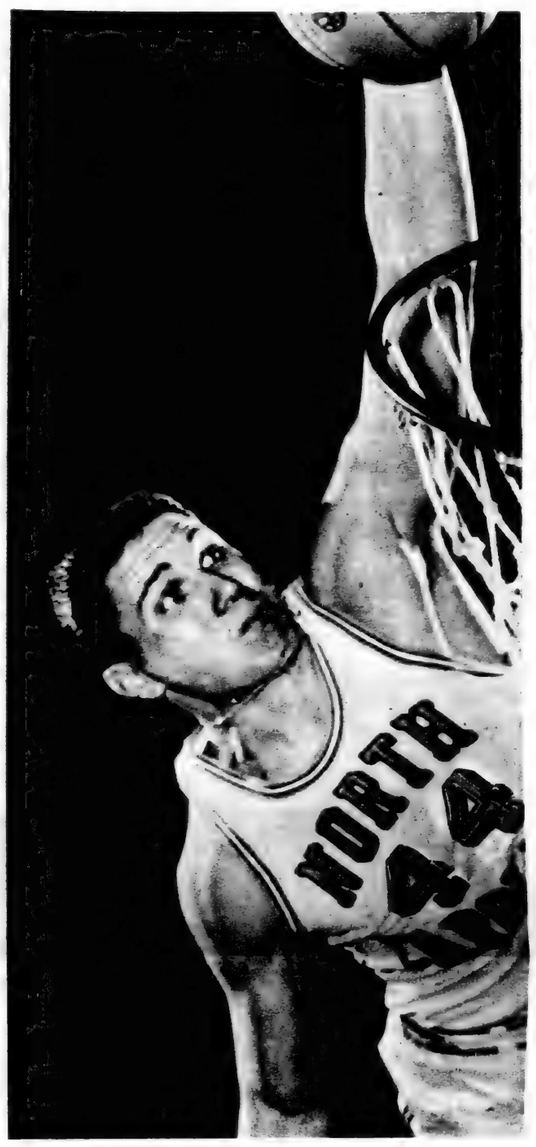
The coeds of Winston have hotly denied the charges against them, and one complained that Conner men should shade their windows.

"Its embarrassing to park your car, get out and see a beautiful bod in the window," a Winston girl said.

In spite of objections by some of the girls, everyone is waiting for the return of hot weather.

"It'll get too hot for them to keep their windows and shades closed," an Alexander resident said with a trace of lecherous glee.

Fourth Ranked Vandy Beats Tar Heels, 81-72



LARRY MILLER, Carolina's soph forward, does his stuff.

UNC Battles Down To Final Minutes

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The Tar Heels displayed an overdose of courage and determination, but fell to the fense by a final score of 81-72, last night in Nashville.

The first half of last night's battle is easily described by cliches—a cliff hanger . . . beautiful . . . a see-saw battle . . . a real treat.

The Tar Heels proved a lot of things during their first 20 minutes of basketball against Vanderbilt. First, they refused to choke.

Carolina ran onto the court wth the opposing cheers of 5,000 screaming fans ringing in their ears. They started off cold and the Commodores burned red hot. Vandy's Keith Thomas, who is the proud owner of one of the finest outside shots in the country, hit from the middle. The Tar Heels met a really tough defense and tried endlessly for a shot that never came.

Then Vandy hit four quick baskets and it looked like the trip to Nashville was one better forgotten.

Finally Bob Lewis hit a pair and the Tar Heels began to relax. Vanderbilt, however, refused to cool off. Thomas hit two baskets and with 12:44 left in the half and the clock ticking, Vanderbilt lead by 10—14-4.

Carolina then began a long and determined comeback. It's culmination was reached after the Commodores lost the ball four straight times. The fourth was a steal by Larry Miller and after two free throws the score was locked up at 24 points each with 7:06 remaining.

The Tar Heels took the lead two times in the next four minutes.

In the second half the Vanderbilt squad didn't let up the pressure. Whenever Carolina made a mistake the ball was given up and victory inched its way out of reach.

All the Tar Heels struggled against the strength of Vandy's defense. All of the five blue uniformed players on the floor hit for baskets and they bounced from six to four and back to six points behind. But Vanderbilt found their openings faster and hit with more consistency.

Then mid way through the second half, Carolina had one final smell of victory. Yokley hit a jump shot from the outside. Lewis shot from the lane for his twenty-fifth point to make the score 62-58. Lee pushed a lay up through the strings and Lewis gave Carolina 3 quick points with 5:58 left in the game.

With three minutes remaining Lee grabbed a rebound and passed downcourt to Bo Wyenandt and his basket broke the back of the Carolina fighting effort.

Time became the Tar Heels' biggest opponent. Vanderbilt relaxed and Lee hit on a follwith two field goals. Vanderwith two field goals. anderbilt pulled away in the closing minutes and the crowds began chanting. "We're number one."

Clyde Lee made the most of his 6-9 frame and scored the final points of the game.

Bobby Lewis was the game's high scorer with 30 points. Lee had 21 and Wyenandt connected for 20. Keith Thomas' outside shot proved near perfect and earned him 14 points. Larry Miller was Carolina's second man with 14 to his credit.

When it was all over two things had been proved last night in Nashville. Vanderbilt is more than deserving of their number four ranking and Chapel Hill has a team to be proud of.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carolina Style, which usually runs in this column, will return Tuesday. It will be a five day a week feature in the DTH — Tuesday through Saturday.

Space Chase Begins Today

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex., — Gemini 7 pilot James Lovell sent a light signal to Earth yesterday — as the bearded astronauts headed for a world endurance mark, a church service and rendezvous with a sistership — all on a busy Sunday in space.

"I got her," shouted Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman, the command pilot as he jockeyed the Gemini 7 so Lovell could track the Earth light with his own light beam. Both pilots' voices burst with excitement.

Reds Encourage War Effort In Laos

TOKYO — The Communist Pathet Lao have been directed to launch a Viet Cong-style guerrilla war in Laos against what the Red leaders call "a dry season" offensive by forces of the Royal Laotian Army.

The directive from the Pathet Lao supreme command was carried in a broadcast dispatch of Peking's New China News Agency.

Laos' neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, has accused North Viet Nam of sending regular army troops to Laos to fight with the Pathet Lao, led by his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong. Laos is next door to Viet Nam.

The Communist directive claimed the Laotian Government was building up its forces for a drive against the Pathet Lao and all Red troops were ordered "to firmly smash the military attack and political sabotage launched by U. S. imperalism and its lackeys during the dry season."

Claiming the Pathet Lao has guerrillas through the country, the directive called on Communist forces to "raise vigilance, build hatred toward the enemy, foster a militant revolutionary spirit, master the combat strategy with the main stress on guerrilla warfare and the tactic of annihilating operations, and fight firmly."

Harsh Weather Racks Europe

LONDON — Gales, blizzards and floods hit widespread areas of Europe for the third straight day yesterday, causing death and damage in half a dozen countries.

Heavy snow blanketed Northern Italy and three fishermen were feared drowned as storms lashed the Italian coast.

In Britain, the rain-swollen river Thames subsided and Londoners relaxed a flood vigil. The river flooded homes and factories Friday and at one time threatened to flood the House of Commons while legislators were debating.

In other parts of Britain the situation was worse. The river Severn was running 17 feet above normal at Shrewsbury in the English midlands and flooded parts of the town. Troops helped ferry stranded office workers as the town suffered its second pre-Christmas flood in succession.

Fierce gales that have been battering the Dutch west coast moderated yesterday, but large areas of the country were left under flood water. At Stravoren, in Friesland Province, the body of an unidentified woman was washed ashore on Ijsel Lake.

Three deaths in England have been blamed on the wild weather.

The Rhine River was running 16 feet higher than normal near the German border. Floods were also reported in Belgium and throughout most of the low countries.

In Denmark, several jutland towns were flooded and rowboats were the only means of transport along flooded streets.

Fireball Mystifies UNC's Jenzano

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer

"Very Unusual."

That's how Anthony Jenzano, director of the Morehead Planetarium, describes the mysterious fireball that was seen from Pennsylvania to California. It rained meteorites all over the Midwest and started several small fires.

"When I first heard the report it sounded like it must have been a man-made object, like the nose cone of a rocket," he commented.

Usually meteors stop burning about 30 to 70 miles up and are cold when they reach the ground he said.

"It is very unusual for one to land and start fire."

According to Jenzano one piece was found about the size of a baseball and had a grayish metallic color.

"And," he said, "I have never seen a meteorite like that."

Two reputable scientists described the object as a fireball after hearing descriptions from people who had seen it. But he doubted their guess because "those things can play tricks on people's eyes." He said the eye can retain the image of the shooting star for a short time after it has gone out and make it seem like it is burning when it isn't.

He broke meteors down into three classes; the conventional meteor that cause shooting stars, the fireball, and the bolide, which explodes in the atmosphere.

The last two disintegrate and form meteors. The meteors start glowing about 30 to 40 miles up in the atmosphere.

According to Jenzano only the skin of the meteor burns; the inside never gets hot. When it hits the earth it it cold, which is why he can't understand how it could start fires.

He conjectured that with all the things the United States and Russians are putting into space, it shouldn't be unusual for something to come down in an uncalculated way.

He said the metal of rockets can retain heat better than a meteor and might explain the fires, if they were actually caused by the object.

But for the time being he felt the question of what it is up for grabs until a lot of investigation had been done.

Sophomores Seek Assistance

Anyone interested in applying for a sophomore class committee position and who was not able to come by Graham Memorial for interviews, is asked to call the president Bill Long, at 418 Ehringhaus, 929-6030, or to contact any of the officers before next Thursday.

Positions are open on the social, finance, publicity, planning, communications and secretariat committees.

K Leader's Wife: 'We Won't Come'

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Mrs. J. Robert Jones, wife of the North Carolina Grand Dragon, said no Klansmen will appear at the Weltner Carolina Forum speech Monday "to my knowledge."

"As far as I know, there have been no preparations for the speech by any member of the Klan," she said. "In fact, my husband thought Weltner had already been to Chapel Hill."

Federal officials had said they heard of threats from Jones to embarrass and heckel the congressmen from Georgia who voted for the 1964 Civil Rights bill.

Weltner will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall on the Klan's "invisible empire."

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake said he had been "contacted by officials about a month or so ago," but he would not identify them.

Campus Security head Arthur Beaumont said:

"Much of what I've heard is from George Nicholson (forum chairman). I haven't officially heard from federal officials.

"We are taking just normal precautions," he continued. "There will be policemen there to direct traffic, but I don't expect any trouble.

"People made the same fuss when people like Martin Luther King and Governor Barnett (the Mississippi segregationist) appeared."

He said he has "so much confidence in our students I expect no trouble from them whatsoever."

Pete Young, the WRAL-TV newsman who has called the Klansmen "our brothers," said earlier this month:

"I hope that the Klan will not heckel and embarrass Congressman Weltner. I for one, want to hear what Weltner has to say."

Nicholson told The Daily Tar Heel Friday that a Klan intermediary has asked him to reserve "50 to 60" seats for Klan members at Weltner's speech.

The Klansmen reportedly were to form their own "hooting section" during the forum.

CHARLES L. WELTNER

Scheduled to appear alongside Weltner were Congress of Racial Equality Board Chairman Floyd McKissick, Young and Greensboro attorney L.P. McClendon.

McClendon was the chief counselor for the Bobby Baker hearings.

Cameras from nine North Carolina television stations and two Atlanta stations will broadcast the congressman's speech, which will be preceded by the controversial CBS documentary on the Klan.

The panel discussion is being sponsored by the YMCA Human Relations Committee as well as by the Forum.

Weltner is a member of a distinguished Georgia family whose members include the first chief justice of the State Supreme Court and a Confederate general.

Student Cuts Recording

A folksinging UNC student has turned producer and cut a 12 - inch LP album titled "Devil's Child," recorded on the Inner Records label.

Dave Jones, who spent last summer touring the United States and Canada singing and lecturing at many mid-western universities and nightclubs, wrote all 16 songs on the album.

Accompanying himself on the 12 - string, Jones displays a great variety of styles — from stomping, driving bottleneck blues to intricate finger picking instrumentals and deep moving ballads.

During his summer tour he played to, among others, Lynda Baines Johnson, as well as numerous college audiences.

Producer of the record, Chris Munger, a UNC student from Lexington, Va., said the record will be on sale at Kemps and the Record Bar later this week. Cost is $3.95.

Phi Delta Kappa

Patrick W. Carlton, vice president of the Beta Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa graduate men's educational fraternity will represent NC at the 30th biennial council of PDK to be held from December 28-30 at the University of Oklahoma.

Carlton graduated from North Carolina in 1954. He is attending UNC on a Southern Education Foundation Fellowship. Carlton held a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship to Turkey in 1963.

Right To Bear Arms

"Should the right of the people to keep and bear arms as guaranteed by the Constitution be repealed" will be the topic of a public debate 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Di-Phi Senate chambers on the third floor of New West.

All interested students are invited to speak, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The lead speakers for the negative and affirmative sides of the topic have not been announced.

Hormel To Interview

Dean James C. Hormel of the University of Chicago Law School will be at UNC tomorrow to interview students interested in attending law school.

Students who desire an appointment with Dean Hormel should sign up for an appointment at the Placement Service, 211 Gardner Hall.

Planning Department

Student Government has added a Department of Long Range Planning to its other five departments.

Committees in the department will be for Curriculum, Student Mental Health, Cultural Programs, Opportunities for Outstanding Students, and the Problem of the Expanding University.

President Paul Dickson will hold interviews for department head and chairmen of these committees tomorrow through Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Anyone wishing an interview should phone student government for an appointment.

To Sing Messiah

The Raleigh Oratorio Society will sing George Friederich Handel's "Messiah" Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

James M. Chamblee of Chapel Hill will direct the performance. In addition to the often performed Christmas section (Part I), the choral group will also sing Parts II and III, telling the complete story of the birth and death of the Messiah.

The Society's 55-voice chorus will be augmented by a chamber orchestra and harpsichord, giving an authentic Baroque rendition of the oratorio.

Circulo Hispanico

Bill McFadden was elected president of the Circulo Hispanico at a meeting last Wednesday.

Ronald Miller was picked to be vice president, Stewart Rosen to be treasurer and Lucy Reed to be secretary.

Teh club was organized to offer students an opportunity to hear and speak Spanish and to learn about the cultures of Spanish speaking countries.

The club presents a lecture and discussion monthly.

Intramurals

Old East and the Mangum Mugs set up a showdown for the residence hall tag football title with convincing wins over their opponents Friday.

Old East waltzed by the Alexander Poobahs, 21-0. Dave McFadden's touchdown gave Old East a 6-0 halftime lead. Jim Poore and Ron Lowe added TD's in the second half. John Clower chipped in with a safety.

Mangum jumped off to a 19-0 halftime lead and coasted to a 32-6 victory over Avery No. 1. Joe Dunn and Bob Carter were the stars for Mangum with two touchdowns each. Reg Simpson helped out with another one. Tony Nicholson salvaged something for Avery with his score. The teams will meet next Wednesday to decide the championship.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Happiness Is A Motorcycle

Happiness, to many students, is a motorcycle.

The initial cost of a small cycle is low, they get fantastic gas mileage, they can be parked in little places, they move as fast as the law allows (some of them much faster) and they do not now require a 2.0 grade average or upperclass standing for ownership.

Today there are 450 motorcycles on campus, double the number registered at the end of last year. Undoubtedly a number of Christmas stockings will contain Hondas this year, so the motorcycle population will continue to increase.

Because they are so new, most people have not yet adjusted to the motorcycles emotionally. They are still toys and novelties to far too many owners and automobile-driving spectators.

Dr. Ed Hedgpeth, head of the student infirmary, said the number of accidents involving motorcycles has been averaging one a day for more than a month.

"Surprisingly enough, most of the injuries aren't head injuries," he said.

This tends to indicate that a cycle ride should not consider a crash helment to be a security blanket.

"Most of the serious injuries have been bad fractures and abrasions about the face. I just don't know what we can do to cut down the number of accidents," Hedgpeth said.

Perhaps it is a matter of attitude. Car drivers tend to ignore the little two-wheeled buzzers in traffic, often turning in front of cycles and taking chances they would not take against a truck. Many cycle riders are hardly better because they use the versatile vehicles irresponsibly, riding on sidewalks and taking shortcuts where only pedestrians belong.

Until both users and watchers realize that the two-wheelers are indeed motor vehicles, and respect them as such, they accident rate will continue to be high and our record of no motorcycle fatalities on campus will inevitably be broken.

DTH Awards Of The Week

Loser of the Week: James Robert Jones, stripped of his driver's license because he was nabbed speeding twice within less than a year. Grand Dragon Jones says he still lacks a little more than half the trading stamps needed to get an airplane, so he will have to find a chauffeur. "I drive about 200,000 miles a year, so maybe it had to happen," Jones said.

Best Protest of the Week: Anti-slacks rule protest at the University of California at Berkeley. Coeds wore slacks — under skirts and dresses — to dinner in protest of the rule against female slacks in the dining hall.

Legal Break-through of the Week: County prosecutor's ruling that prostitutes cannot be arrested for walking Atlanta's streets. Chief Prosecutor Louis Slaton decided that arrests made under an old statute prohibiting "prostitutes, or women of lewd character from walking streets, alleys or other public thoroughfares" might be unconstitutional and should be stopped.

Driver of the Week: Roanoke Rapids woman who failed her test for a driver's permit. She did fine until she tried to park. The car jumped the curb, knocked down a parking meter, damaged the car $100 and sprained the wrist of the license examiner riding with her.

Quote of the Week: UNC sophomore who got his 18-year-old sister's name on his list of "perfect dates" from Operation Match. "I asked for a girl with sexual experience — she must have lied on her questionnair."

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Why Don'tcha Watch Where I'm Going?"

Barry Jacobs

Don't Do Away With 'Dixie'

Shall the familiar strains of "Dixie" be heard no more? The North Carolina State Technician would like to see Dan Emmett's famous tune follow the dodo bird and the New York Mets into oblivion. I believe that the Technician is carrying a desire to atone for past sins too far.

That the South has sinned against the Negro is indisputable. I know no one who would defend slavery. But nothing we do or fail to do today can change what has happened. We cannot forget the past, even if we want to.

Nor should we. The Technician said "Dixie" is a "remnant of the 19th century which has no place in the 20th." The writers of that editorial are correct when they say the song is a remnant of the 19th century. They are dead wrong when they say it has no place in the 20th.

Like trees, people need roots to grow. A tree has its roots in the ground; a man has his in the past. We can only grow and improve on the basis of what has gone before. The danger comes when we live entirely in the past and refuse to grow or change at all.

"Dixie" is a reminder of the Southern past. And what of that past? Is it something to be hidden, to be remembered only with guilt? I don't think so. The Southern past was not all slavery. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were slaveholders, but I don't believe the Technician would advocate consigning the Father of our Country and the author of the Declaration of Independence to obscurity.

Washington and Jefferson are part of the past that is represented by "Dixie." So are James Madison, Patrick Henry, and Robert E. Lee. Should their memories "die a welcome, and none too swift, death," too? Before telling the South to forget its past, the Technician should consider these men, among others.

"Dixie" represents the fighting spirit of the South, and perhaps this is what the editorial objects to. Should this spirit then be quenched? The South has fought some tragic battles some it perhaps should not have fought. Little Rock and Oxford deserve no cheers.

Yet that same fighting spirit has been at Yorktown, New Orleans, Belleau Wood, Normandy, and Viet Nam. Yes, and at Gettysburg, too. The South has no reason to feel ashamed for the Civil War. The men in gray fought for what they believed in. Before one condemns them on the moral basis of slavery, he should check into Northern attitudes toward Negroes in 1860.

The cry for the abolition of "Dixie" is another manifestation of hypersensitivity on the subject of offending Negroes. This feeling has also shown itself in attempts to remove "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from library shelves. "Almost n Andy" from the airwaves. Even the Federal government felt the sting of resentment when the Moynihan Report on Negro problems received a cold reception from Negro civil rights leaders. It is hard to avoid offending someone who is looking to be offended.

The South has much to be ashamed of in its treatment of the Negro. This fact cannot be ignored or denied. But the past cannot be wiped away by wiping away one of its products, and a harmless one at that.

* * *

NEW YEAR'S DAY ON THE ROAD — Classes resume after the Christmas vacation on Jan. 3. This is the standard date for the return to the books. Has he Administration of UNC — or of many other schools, for that matter — considered the logistics involved in being back at school at 8 a.m. on Jan. 3?

Students who live within one day's drive of Chapel Hill have no problem. Students who live farther away do have one. If they drive home and back, they face three alternatives for the return trip. They can start back on New Year's Day; they can start back on Jan. 2 and drive all night, or they can start on Jan. 2 and cut classes on Jan. 3.

None of these are particularly attractive choices. The first is the one most students will probably choose. This means driving on New Year's Day, probably after a long night out. The hazards of a hungover driver with little or no sleep driving on frozen roads are obvious.

Why not delay the start of classes to Jan. 4? One day more or less can't hurt the academic program very much, and an extra day would give all students a day to rest and recover before beginning the long trip back.

Mike Jennings

Quarterly Has Bad Fiction

The new Carolina Quarterly is out. If you want to lose all your enthusiasm for modern fiction, try reading it.

The two short stories in the Quarterly are masterpieces of dynicism and depression. They all achieve the highest ideal of pop art: they violate every rule in the book.

Fiction is supposed to move and talk about something interesting. Each of the Quarterly stories just sits still and talks about itself — a dull, dull subject.

Good fiction is supposed to weave many threads into an intricate pattern. Neither of the Quarterly authors took the trouble to be coherent, much less to create a work of art. One of the stories establishes a situation, proceeds to weep about it for a few pages and then quits.

The other story is totally incomprehensible, save to the Initiate Few. Try this paragraph from Robert Brown's "Coming Home Baby":

"I don't know how to tell this on her because this one KNOWS way beyond hipness and flys her own kind of flag. Flapping now it seems more challenging than the banner McCarthy once hung out for all of us . . . It's knowing what's to be done just like in those old war movies when the submerged U-boat is discovered and automatically the Destroyer executed that wild maneuver which nearly capsizes her as she lays over on her side . . . But the truth is I'm just here and she's in. That's the scene, not because I failed but because she is strong, strong."

Well, I guess that's what we get for abandoning the art of writing to the beatniks.

Maybe the Quarterly editors and authors will insist that the new style of fiction reflects our unsettled times — that it must be confused and depressing if it is to be a mirror of our culture.

Now I ask you. What's the good of mirroring our culture? We all see it everyday, and we all know how confused it often seems. The mark of a good writer is the ability to take a small, confused lump of human life and work it and work it until it makes sense.

That's what makes you feel satisfied when you read a short story and all the parts suddenly click and fall together. That takes sweat, skill — and maybe a little human sympathy. Any fool can write a depressing story simply by writing poorly.

Good writers — and great writers — don't preach the doctrine of despair. No modern writer has more cause for bitterness than did Dostoevsky — a man who spent a great part of his life as a convict. Yet Dostoevsky's own experiences seem only to have developed in him a passion for delving through misery and despair to find human warmth and hope.

Our great American writers are gone. Hemingway's gone, Faulkner's gone. The tradition of American fiction has gone to the beatniks by default rather than by rightful inheritance.

And that's sad. It's sad when such stuff as the two short stories in the Carolina Quarterly pass off as art.

Armistead Maupin Jr.

A View from The Hill

A high-placed University official announced yesterday that the singing of Dixie and the display of Confederate flags would no longer be permitted on the UNC campus.

The new policy was prompted by a similar decision at the University of West Virginia, an editorial in the N. C. State Technician, and a warning from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A spokesman from the Southern Association stated there was a move afoot to withdraw accreditation from the University if such practices were not banned from the Chapel Hill campus.

"There is no place at a free university — the very citadel of enlightened discussion and dissent — for the proliferation of such distasteful philosophies," declared Dr. Millard S. Farquar for the Southern Association. "College students are basically naive and cannot be expected to resist the emotional appeal of inflammatory songs such as "Dixie."

"We are, furthermore, distressed that certain elements on the Carolina campus have been known to grow beards in commemoration of the Southern Rebellion," Dr. Farquar said. "We do not object to beards, PROVIDED they are grown as part of a legitimate protest. We cannot, however, condone these underhanded tributes to the past."

Dean of Men, Elmer Longtry, voiced his concurrence with the opinion of the Southern Association.

"If certain fraternities do not finalize their fearsome and flagrant flagwaving," he said, "we shall be forced to formulate a fierce finish for their fanatic fiction."

Dean Longtry's declaration brought an immediate response from members of the Student Non-Coordinated Violence Committee.

Miss Rachel Horstblankitt, secretary of the group, released a statement to the press at a meeting late yesterday. The Committee expressed delight that "the enemies of Free Speech have, at long last, been silenced forever. Our right to dissent will no longer be obstructed by people who disagree with us."

Also present at the meeting was Dr. Loomis Lipslip of the Political Science Department who read a paper entitled, "An Enlightened Critique of the Dialogue of Hominy Grits in the context of the Consensus Society."

After the meeting, the group marched down Franklin Street and staged a vigorous protest at the home of Colonel Sander's Kentucky Fried Chicken.

At about 9 o'clock the throng converged on a local fraternity house which flies the Confederate flag.

"Down with the traitors! Down with the traitors!" chanted the students.

The demonstrators were promptly dispersed at 9:07 when several empty bottles of Southern Comfort apparently fell from a window ledge on the third floor.

Fraternity president, Jordan Darker, was unavailable for comment.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

The Student Speaks

Viet War Is Necessary

By JOHN E. HARRISON
President, Di-Phi Senate

It has come to my attention that a number of students here at Carolina have taken my remarks at the last Di & Phi meeting amiss. I would therefore like to clarify my personal position on the war now in progress in Viet Nam.

I am categorically in favor of the President's policies in South East Asia at this time. I also feel that the ports of North Viet Nam should be blockaded and any other offensive action necessary to win this war should be undertaken by this country in concert with her allies, until North Viet Nam ceases her aggression to the South.

Next let me state that I did not say that the students here at Carolina were apathetic. I said that many students are reluctant to voice and explain their positions on this war; except for a few stock phrases and rhetorical questions with which they answer every attack on the present course of the war in Viet Nam.

We sent a telegram, which I signed, to General Westmoreland, expressing our thanks for the sacrifices being made by our troops in Viet Nam. But this emasculated epistle neglected to mention whether or not we thought these sacrifices were necessary or even whether the goal of freedom was worth the price. I think that it is!

In a democracy, or rather as ours is in a republic, the government is subject to the wishes of the people like no other. We must exercise our right and responsibility as citizens to make absolutely clear our position, not only to our own government but also to that of the enemy. We must disabuse Ho Chi Minh of his country's delusions of infallibility in guerrilla warfare.

The United States has never in its history lost a war, guerrilla or otherwise. If you want examples of our winning a guerrilla war, check the first phase of the Seminole Indian War of 1836, or more recently the United States victory over the Communist Huks in the Phillippines. Our history is replete with such examples, and it is my fervent hope that the war in Viet Nam will soon be added to the positive side of this ledger.

As has been said repeatedly by the leaders of our country, the communists' only hope lies in the possibility of a deterioration of our country's will to resist their aggression. We must emphasize our commitment to the fight for freedom now being waged in our name by the American Armed Forces in Viet Nam.

This is a war that we must win for an almost infinite number of reasons, two of the most important of which are: (1) We had our Munich in Laos, and if we are to stop the communist advance it must be here, for if we wait any longer it will be too late. (2) We cannot justify in any other way the sacrifices of our troops, unless freedom is secured for the people that America has promised it to.

I propose that a drive be started here at Carolina, as has been done at other universities, to give the blood necessary to partially replace the blood which our Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen are now shedding in defense of our way of life.

This is the answer to the question of what we can do for our country. We can support her; we can defend her; and we can show, not just say our love of this land that is ours and Freedom's home.

Letter

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:
Re: Confederate flag.
Proudly? Really! Why?

James A. Morris
210 Wilson Ct.

Campus Calender Events

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

FOR RENT: CONVENIENTly located, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. 207 Short St. — 3 blocks from campus. $95.00 per month. Call collect 695-4111, Southern Pines after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 CORVAIR MONZA Excellent condition, low mileage, 4 speed, good tires. Take best offer. Call J. Willinghan, 968-9117.

FOR SALE: 1960 LAMBRETTA motor scooter. IL - 125 Good condition. Price- $125. Call 967-1022 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 MGA 1600 Convertible. Excellent condition, never raced. 35,000 miles. R & H, wire wheels. Contact Fred Huebner, 968-9156 or 968-8325.

RIDE WANTED: DIRECTION — Omaha, Nebraska. Call Pat Antrim, 2nd floor, Manly Hall.

TODAY

The final forum discussion on "Theological Questions — Two Views" will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at University Baptist Church by Russell Barbee of Durham. His specific topic will be "A Traditional view of the Virgin Birth and Resurrection." At 8:00 p.m. the chancel choir will present a service of Christmas music.

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Fred Brooks, Granville Drive. A discussion on the New Life in God will be led by Alan Gravely, philosophy graduate student. Meet at 7:45 at GM for rides.

Episcopal Student Congregation supper and program at 6:00 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross. Advent Service at 7:30 at the Chapel of the Cross. Evening Prayer followed by M. Charpentier's **Messe de Minuit** sung by the choir. Everyone is welcomed.

Mrs. Rebecca Berger, 942-1063 would like a ride to Norfolk leaving Friday, Dec. 17. She will share expenses.

Theodore Bikel stars in a movie followed by singing and dancing at Hillel's opening Sunday Supper Social today. Please call between 3-5 p.m. to make reservations (942-4057) for dinner being served at 5:30 p.m.

The Carolina Philosophical Society will meet Sunday, 3-5 p.m. in 213 Caldwell Hall. The topic will be "Love is a Perpetual Oscillation between sadism and masochism," — Jean Paul Sartre.

The Student Peace Union will hold an important meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room in GM.

LSA supper and meeting in the church at 5:30 p.m. There will be a reading and discussion of Jean-Paul Sartre's play "The Respectful Prostitute."

Westminster Fellowship presents Christmas Worship at 5:30 p.m. All persons participating in the Westminster Fellowship - Episcopal Student Congregation program at Murdoch School should meet at the parking lot of the Episcopal Church at 1:30.

Going to Europe next summer? Get organized! Come to Roland Parker Lounge (2nd floor GM) this Sunday at 4 p.m.

MONDAY

The WRC Rules Committee will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

Attention all Aquaholics. There will be an important meeting Monday at 7 p.m., 3rd floor of Wilson Gym. Be present as nominations for officers will be made.

Jerry Elliot will speak at the Young Democratic Club seminar at 5:30, Dec. 14 in Chase Cafeteria.

Choral Club To Sing

The Chapel Hill Choral Club, directed by Wayne Zarr of the UNC music department, will present its annual Christmas Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The 60-voice mixed choir will sing a varied program of seasonal music, including one example of nearly all the sacred forms — a motet, several English carols and anthems, and cantatas.

WINTER'S ON THE WAY as the scene at left indicates. Franklin Street is the location, and the pine cones are for sale as Christmas decorations. Sometimes, though, when the weather is as nice as it's been recently (photo at right), Santa Claus seems a long way off.

— DTH Photos By Ernest Robl.

Reapportionment Studied

RALEIGH (AP) — A tentative reapportionment plan being studied by North Carolina House members would give the Piedmont and bordering counties control of the House of Representatives.

The plan, a knowledgeable source said yesterday, would reduce the representation from far western and eastern counties, cutting the House membership from a dozen northeastern counties from 12 to four.

The plan was drafted by a 16-member committee and has been distributed to the 120 members of the House for study. House Speaker Pat Taylor has indicated the plan will be made public tomorrow.

Under the tentative plan, 33 counties in the Piedmont would gain 12 seats in the House. Currently, the counties have 50 representatives.

If the tentative plan is adopted by a special session of the General Assembly, the counties in the Piedmont and along its border would have 62 House members — or a majority.

You NEED to KNOW

— TYPEWRITING!

— SHORTHAND!

Enroll in Afternoon or Evening Classes beginning February 7, 1966

Call or write for information today

Town Classes Secretarial College

159½ E. Franklin Street

Chapel Hill, N. C.

P. O. Box 615 Telephone 942-4797

CU Tutoring Programs Help Image Of Students

Students at the Consolidated University are working in many ways to kill the stereotyped image of the demonstrating - picketing agitator.

Volunteer tutoring programs at all four branches of the Consolidated University are demonstrating how helpful and community-oriented North Carolina's college students are.

These tutoring centers work in a social and educational setting with elementary and high school children who don't achieve as highly as they could, and try to get these children interested in education.

Right now 3 programs (Charlotte University tutors are just beginning their service) have about 350 volunteer student tutors helping over 700 children from 1st grad up through high school.

Michael H. Lawler, coordinator for Youth Educational Services, (YES) a newly formed consulting service for college-based tutoring services throughout the state, explains why these tutoring services are purposely centered around colleges:

"College students have a high sense of community progress. Where they used to be thought of as lazy and passive, they are now getting concern for the state and its people. The students are extremely enthusiastic about these projects, and readily take on the responsibilities that go with them. Also, the kids being helped feel much closer to college age people."

YES began last September, when it received grants totalling $30,000 from the Ford Foundation, the North Carolina Fund and the Learning Institute of North Carolina. Its headquarters at the Quail Roose Conference Center 12 miles north of Durham was also given to it by the Learning Institute.

SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Get Mud 'n Snow Retreads with deep, cleat-like tread for dependable winter traction.

Sears Mud 'n Snow Retreads

Guaranteed 15 months

Any size Black & White Walls

OUR LOW PRICE ---------- $8.35

Delicious Gift Solution:

GIVE A GIFT PACK

SELECTED DELICACIES FROM HERE AND ABROAD

Food — the finest of its kind—from Hickory Farms makes delightful gifts. Twelve pre-packed gift assortments await your choice, covering the tasty spectrum from candy to exotic teas . . . hams, beefstick, spreads, fruitcakes, pancake mixes, and two or three of the assortments are samplers. From $2.95.

Or, if you prefer, select your own gift packages. So many single items are highly gifted. Remember, packing and mailing are part of our services. Come in, enjoy a cup of Hickory Farms coffee, sample the fare, and make gift selections in excellent taste.

Hickory Farms® OF OHIO

Eastgate Shopping Center

CHAPEL HILL

Happy Holiday Eating!

HOURS — 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. DAILY

Close at 6:00 P.M., Saturday & Sunday

Student Special

Well, it isn't really — we offer our services to all of our customers. But this time of year, we find, students especially appreciate our help.

● **GIFT WRAPPING** — It's Free! We save you time and money and the inconvenience of buying all the materials necessary to do a proper job of wrapping the books yourself. Our wrappings are handsome and distinctive, too!

● **MAILING** — We prepare the books for mailing at no charge — and send them on, if you like, for 35c per package.

● **SELECTION** — It's a big one, including lots of titles you won't find anywhere else. lots of titles you won't find anywhere alse. book!

Come visiting!

The Intimate Bookshop

Insurance

Estates

Annuities

"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"

William M. Buell

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6966 Res. 968-6622

Christmas Cards

One of the Finest Selections In North Carolina — Come in Today, Browse — Choose.

Still time to place your order for personalized cards, but don't delay.

GIFTS

Hundreds . . . Something to Please Everybody on your list.

GIFT WRAP

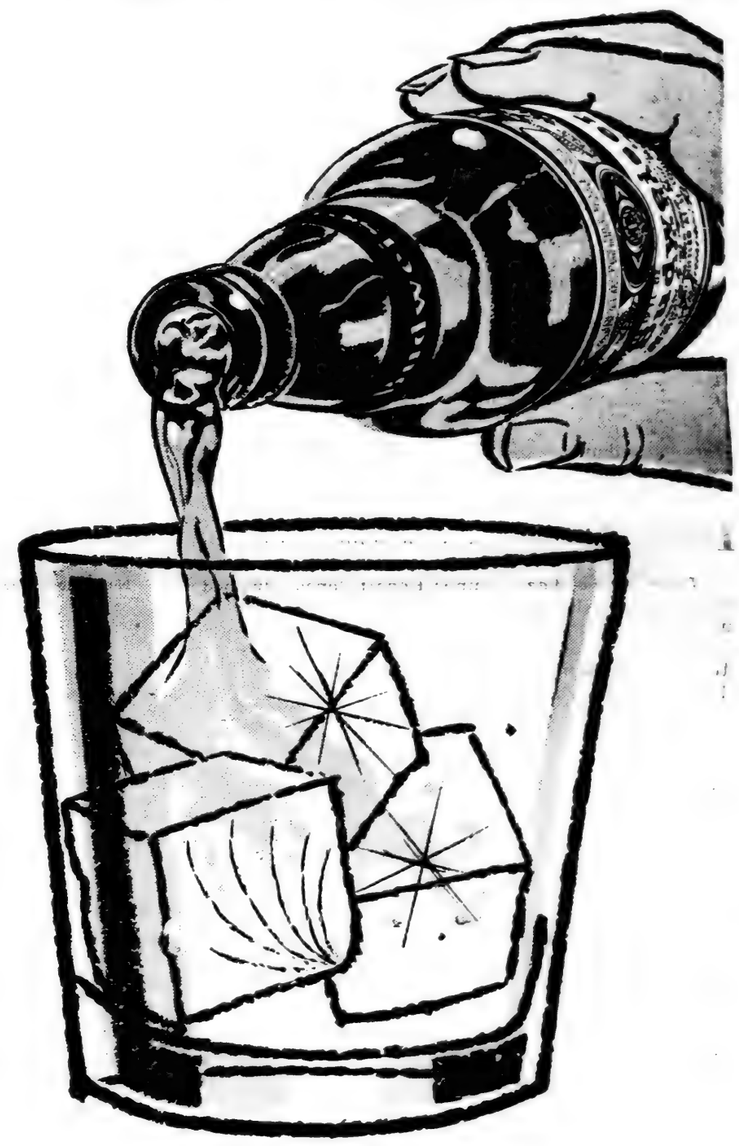
Ribbon, Paper, Tape, Stickers, Cards. Let us advise you in wrapping for mailing.

And Don't Forget . . .

PARTY SUPPLIES

Everything for gala holiday festivities

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS



Beer on the

rocks?

(Oh, no!)

The other day, for the first time, our brewmaster heard of "beer-on-the-rocks." He fell apart.

He really doesn't have anything against ice cubes . . . for scotch or old-fashioneds or lemonade. But not for beer. Especially the *King* of Beers.

You see, he knows how much extra time and expense it takes to get that Budweiser® taste and smoothness and drinkability. Add a couple of ice cubes and "bloop"... there goes all that extra effort.

Ice cuts down the head and waters down the taste. And, with Budweiser, that's a tragedy. Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged. We allow Bud to brew its own tiny bubbles . . . slowly, naturally . . . over a dense lattice of beechwood strips. That's why Budweiser tastes better, foams better and sets better—glass after glass.

So if you know somebody who likes to plunk ice cubes in his Budweiser, please don't tell our brewmaster. (We hate to see a grown man cry.)

it's worth it...it's Bud.®

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • and soon HOUSTON, TEXAS

Rhine Speaks About ESP

By ALMA MEADS
Special to the DTH

A woman having dinner at a friend's house suddenly declared that she must go home.

At home she discovered her house in flames with her invalid husband asleep upstairs.

How could she have known this? "Nobody knows," according to Dr. J. H. Rhine, who spoke in Hill Hall Thursday evening. Rhine, an expert in extrasensory perception (ESP), is the founder of the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke.

He told of a pregnant woman's husband who lost his hand working in the mines. "My baby will be born with that hand missing," the woman panicked. When the baby was born the hand was missing.

In another case, the 32-year-old Ellers twins, who had never been separated, were put in separate wards in a hospital for examination. They both died the same night from no apparent cause.

The fiance of a Duke student in Italy during the war dreamed that his hair had all turned white. She wrote and told him of this, and received the reply that it was true.

An elderly gentleman was awakened night after night by the sound of wagon wheels. Getting up and going to the window he never discovered any traces of a wagon until one night the body of his father was brought home in it.

Two pictures secured to the wall "broke loose" and fell to the floor. The woman of the house saw in them the death of her mother. Shortly the phone rang and confirmed this.

Each of the people in these cases related by Dr. Rhine knew that something was wrong but they did not know they knew it.

Extrasensory perception as a science began when these spontaneous experiences occurring to individuals through none of the five senses could be explained by none of the known sciences.

The study of the various forms of ESP—telepathy (extrasensory knowledge of another person's thoughts or mental states), clairvoyance (extrasensory knowledge of things or events), precognigion (foreknowledge), and psycho-kinesis ("mind over matter")—was begun to solve these puzzls.

One of his early investigations was of a young ministerial student who showed consistency in his guessing of 119 cards when no more than 60 would have passed as chance. The odds were 1 to 100 trillion.

'Two subjects have to be dealt with in telepathy tests," said Dr. Rhine, "and the tests are not as convincing, so I don't do as much major study on it. This is a favorite experimental field in Russia because they think it will be the easiest to find physical connections with."

A student working his way through school by dice-throwing showed Dr. Rhine that this could be a good method of testing for psycho-kinesis.

"The important element in all these tests is repition," explained Dr. Rhine, "in order to disprove coincidence."

The pioneer in his field said it has been a long struggle separating these forms of extrasensory perception and establishing their occurrence, but it is done and he leaves the unsolved questions for others to puzzle over.

The author of such books as **The Reach of the Mind, New World of the Mind,** and **New Frontiers of the Mind** established the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke in 1935 which really launched the extensive research into this field.

"Do you have extrasensory perception?" a student asked Dr. Rhine.

"Yes, and so do you," was the answer.

The one who calls his friend on the telephone while the friend is looking up his number; the people one unexpectedly meets in strange places after thinking of them—"chance coincidence" is a convenient answer - but is it really?

'...Meet The Nicest People...'

Editor's Note: Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake has given a general endorsement to the motorcycle safety recommendations offered by Tex McGill, owner of the Travel-On Motorcycle Company.

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

So your daddy promised you a motorcycle for Christmas after you convinced him that "you meet the nicest people on Honzukis." What's next?

Tex McGill, owner of one of Chapel Hill's motorcycle shops, suggests buying a cycle under 150 c.c., "if you're interested in using it only on campus.

"This is the cheapest type in operation. It gets up to 200 miles per gallon.

"But if a person wants to ride long distances," he said, a larger bike is better.

"And there are special cycles for farming or hunting. One of our ads even shows a bike that can be used to round up cattle."

McGill said the price for bikes in Chapel Hill starts at $240 and continues up to $1,274.

He thinks the three major considerations to take into account before purchasing the cycles are:

—What purpose you have in mind.

—How much you can afford to invest in one (taking into mind the resale value).

—Dollar-for-dollar value of the model within the brand you're choosing (for instance, the parts' availability and the warranty should be compared with those of other cycles)."

He said most dealers will provide financing but the most inexpensive way is to pay cash because of what he considers unnecessary fire, theft and collision insurance requirements of the finance companies.

But the state of North Carolina insists all motorcycles have liability insurance before they may be licensed, McGill pointed out.

He continued: "The state regulates the rates, which are about $70 for the average student if the bike is under 300 pounds—and that covers about 80 percent of the cycles here.

"The rate's one-half of what it would be for an automobile."

He said you should go the Chapel Hill Merchant's Association on Franklin Street to get license plates after purchasing insurance.

Mc Gill explained that most students can learn to ride the bikes in 10 minutes, "but those 10 minutes should be spent with a qualified instructor."

He hopes cyclists will make a valid attempt to keep their machines as quiet as possible when traveling through town to enhance motorcycling's image and save themselves public disapproval.

"Use a muffler that works properly," he says.

Common sense is "the key to safety," according to McGill. "The bike is only as safe as its driver."

He advised cyclists to be cautious when turning corners lined with sand, loose gravel or wet leaves. "And constantly be on the lookout for drivers pulling out from parking spaces and side streets.

"Also, don't follow cars too closely, in case they make sudden stops."

McGill said safety helmets are "very advisable. When a person's wearing one, he's using good judgment; he's getting a little extra insurance.

"They provide a good shield around the head in case of accidents."

He recommends that brakes, lights, horns, tires, suspension and engine be "maintained in top mechanical condition. This is important from a resale as well as a safety standpoint.

"And keep your cycle clean. If it is dirty, you won't be able to determine the need for repairs as easily as you could otherwise."

McGill said the ancient adage of the road—"If you drink, don't drive"—does not apply just to the drivers of four-wheel vehicles.

He agrees with the Chapel Hill Police Department that the bikes should be "governed under the same laws regulating automobiles.

"That means you don't run stop streets, you don't ride your bike on the sidewalk and definitely you don't squeeze between cars in traffic.

"Obey the speed laws," he warned. "If you get caught, it's expensive. The police department here is on the job; speed limits are highly enforced.

"Very seldom do you ever pay less than a $10 fine and a $13.30 court cost if you're convicted for a traffic violation.

"Many times, in fact, the expense is considerably more than that amount, and each conviction costs the cyclist loss of points on his license.

"This in turn increased his liability insurance rate."

And goggles?. "They are a good innovation for eye protection as well as for making riding more comfortable.

"Signal your intention to turn," he said, "for those behind you.

"Don't hesitate to make sudden stops if they are necessary for safety. Contrary to popular opinion, you won't get thrown off the handle bars."

McGill siad the bike and the rider are "a single unit—an extension of your own limbs" — because of its weight."

He added: "If you're new at cycling, please practice your skills on a lonely road for the benefit of all concerned."

No Evaluation Booklet This Year

There will be no course evaluation booklet this year, Bill Wall said today.

"Last year's publication was a pilot project," he said. "No plans were made for continuing publication."

There will be a publication next year. Last year's student legislature placed the project in the hands of the Publication Board.

An editor and editorial staff will be hired sometime after Christmas vacation.

The questionaires currently being passed around have no connection with the course evaluation project, Wall said.

Results of these questionaires are made known only to the instructor.

Wall said no booklet was published this year because the Academic Affairs Committee could not handle both the instructor evaluation project and the course evaluation project in one semester.

Research should have been made last semester if there was to be a publication this year, he said.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
and other
Respiratory Diseases

SCRAMBLE SCRAMBLE
CHASE DINING HALL
Hot Sandwich Counter at Lunch
THIS WEEK'S SANDWICHES
— Monday —
JUMBO HAMBURGER ON BUN
Cole Slaw — F.F. Onion Rings
60c
— Tuesday —
HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE ON BUN
F.F. Potatoes — Cole Slaw Salad
60c
— Wednesday —
CHASE TWINS
2 RED DEVIL FRANKS
Chili — Cole Slaw
50c
— Thursday —
JUMBO CHEESEBURGER ON BUN
F.F. Potatoes — Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
60c
— Friday —
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK ON TOAST
OPEN FACE
F.F. Potatoes
65c
— Saturday —
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
OPEN FACE
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
60c
POSITIVELY NO WAITING
BREAKFAST OR LUNCH
OPEN DAILY 7:00 - 11:00 11:00 - 2:00 5:00 - 7:15 OPEN DAILY
CLIP OUT AND SAVE

OKI 300-D
Features:
☐ 4 Track Mono/Stereo Record Playback
☐ Speed Compact Solid State Stereo Tape Deck mounted on oil walnut, finished base.
☐ Sound on Sound
☐ Sound with Sound

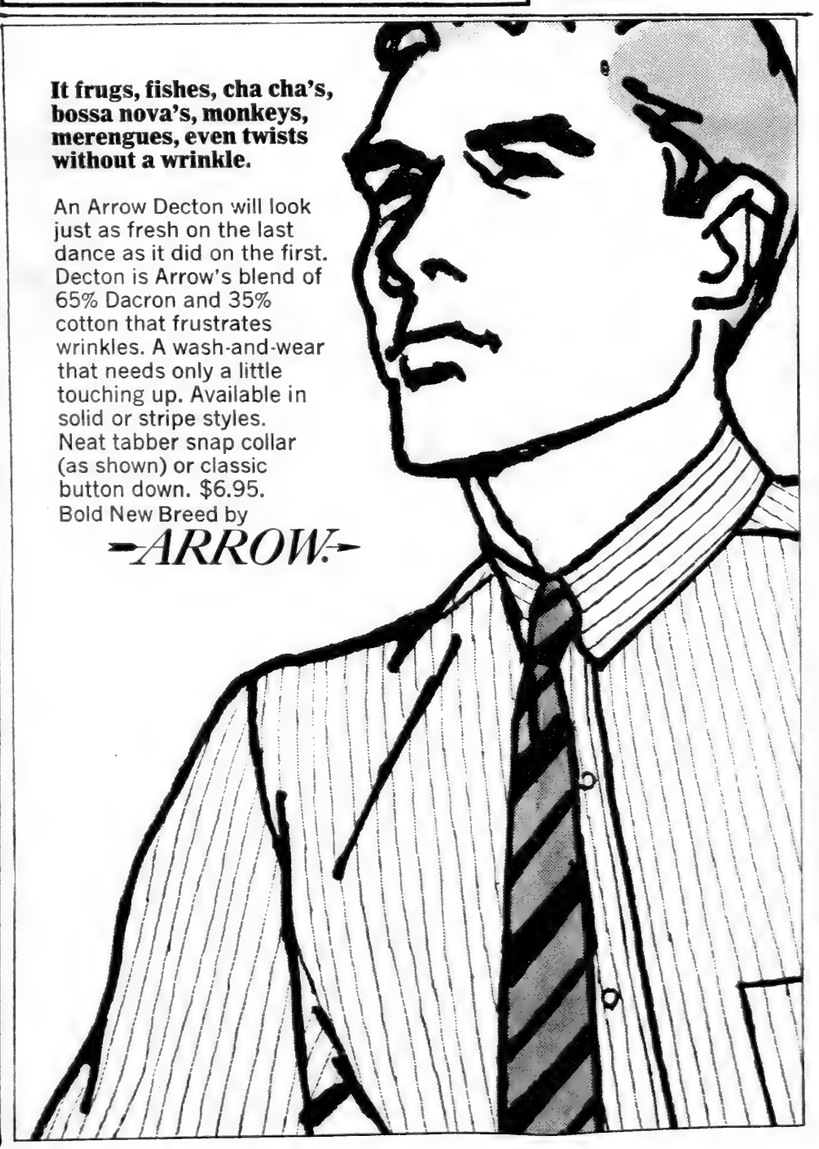
Wholesale Prices on Tubes, Speakers, Tape Recorders, Tape, Batteries, Microphones, Hi-Fi and Stereo Components, Kits, and Wires, etc.
Vickers Electronics
506 EAST MAIN STREET
Phone 684-0527 DURHAM

Varsity SUNDAY & MONDAY
Peter Sellers and Margaret Rutherford

as "THE BIG TIME OPERATORS"
BILL (WEE GEORDIE) TRAVERS
with VIRGINIA McKENNA
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
IF YOU DID SEE 'MONDO CANE'-- YOU PROBABLY THOUGHT NOTHING COULD TOP IT...
IF YOU DID NOT SEE IT-- YOU PROBABLY DIDN'T BELIEVE WHAT YOU HAD HEARD ABOUT IT...
IN ANY CASE -- You Were Wrong!
DELICIOUS! VICIOUS!
BECAUSE MONDO PAZZO IS WILD!

COOL IN COLOR! AUDACIOUSLY ADULT!
MONDO PAZZO IS A GAS!
MONDO PAZZO
MEANS CRAZY WORLD!

Thomas P. Lloyd, Jr.
942-6883
942-2208
The BLUE CHIP Company since 1846 that's low in net cost.
Superior management, investments, and risk selection have made possible our history of a dividend to every policyholder for 119 years.
Connecticutt Mutual Life


It frugs, fishes, cha cha's, bossa nova's, monkeys, merengues, even twists without a wrinkle.
An Arrow Decton will look just as fresh on the last dance as it did on the first. Decton is Arrow's blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton that frustrates wrinkles. A wash-and-wear that needs only a little touching up. Available in solid or stripe styles. Neat tabber snap collar (as shown) or classic button down. $6.95. Bold New Breed by
ARROW.

Farah Slacks have the neat, distinctively styled good looks college men prefer . . . permanently pressed in.
FARAH®
SLACKS, WALK SHORTS, JEANS with FaraPress
NEVER NEED IRONING
FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

Discount Rate No Cause For Worry

"Foreign commercial bankers and central bankers may be reading more into the Federal Reserve's discount rate boost than is warranted," said Dr. James L. Knipe, visiting banking specialist in North Carolina's School of Business Administration, speaking on the reaction abroad as well as influence at home of the interest hike.

Knipe, former consultant to William McChesney Martin of the FRB, is author of "The Federal Reserve and the American Dollar", published by the University of North Carolina Press.

He has been appraising the reaction of FRB chairman Martin's increase in the discount rate, and the sharing of the stage with President Lyndon Johnson in the LBJ-Martin exploration of the meaning of the Martin act to the national and international economies, particularly with reference to possible inflation.

"One of the most interesting things about this discount rate episode," said Knipe, "is the difference between the way the rate is regarded here and abroad.

"In the United States, where member commercial banks borrow very little from the Federal Reserve, the raise of ½ of 1% really means nothing as a cost factor to most banks.

"In Europe, on the other hand, a central bank's discount rate is much more important. It actually affects many commercial banks' costs and, more to the point, is regarded as a clear signal of a switch in basic policy.

the Federal Reserve's lifting of the rate as a fore-shadowing of a truly tightened policy, put into effect through the open market, then they are most likely about 90 per cent wrong.

"The four members of the Federal Reserve Board who voted for the raise almost certainly could not turn the larger body, the Federal Open Market Committee, toward a truly restrictive policy.

"Therefore, this discount rate hike is not a signal for any substantial alteration of the extremely easy credit and monetary policy, unless and until inflation gathers quite a bit more speed."

Mighty Mo Or Maverick House–Who's No. One

By ALLEN WARREN
DTH Staff Writer

Out beyond Kenan Stadium, facing each other across Manning Dr., sit two massive brick buildings which faintly resemble Howard Johnson motels.

Morrison Residence College (Mighty Mo) and Craige Residence College (Maverick House) are close neighbors, but that is about as far as the closeness goes. Between these two, the largest residence buildings on campus, there is a hard-fought battle going on to establish which is number one among campus student housing institutions.

Last year, Craige was the undisputed leader. This was due mainly to the late Roger Davis's creation, "Maverick House."

Craige initiated such things as dorm nightclubs, cowboy hats, motorcycle rallies, and the famous gong and in doing so, developed a completely new concept of dormitory social life. It seemed that Craige would be the undisputed "number one" indefinately.

But this year brought the revolutionary residence college system, and Morrison reared its 10-story head across the street and set out right away to prove that the old adage, "The bigger, the better," was true.

Morrison incorporated many of Craige's ideas and came up with a few of its own. Not only did it have its own night-club, for example, but it included Go-Go girls.

Architectually, the two buildings are almost identical, the main difference being that Morrison is three stories higher and houses 1021 men to Craige's 713.

Morrison has a social room on each floor. This allows for a greater unity among the men on a floor than is possible at Craige. Using this advantage and its larger number of participants, Morrison is attempting to accomplish in one year what Craige did in three.

The rivalry sometimes causes problems for the residence advisors in both buildings who are trying to maintain quiet study periods, but overall, the war has been fairly bloodless. Except for perhaps the "gong incidence," in which several Morrison residents borrowed Craige's beloved football gong and returned it in a rather uncomplimentary fashion.

Russell Perry, manager of residence halls, says, "This rivalry is a real good thing, as long as it is kept in bounds. This kind of spirit is a vital factor in the resident college system."

Perry says that upon entering these two halls, he can sense a feeling of pride which is missing in other campus residence institutions.

Chuck Longino, Morrison house master, who was housemaster of Craige last year, has been in a position to observe the happenings in both buildings.

"Everybody said it couldn't be done. They couldn't believe so many people could have the spirit to get on their feet in their first year."

Longino says Craige suffered two years from apathy but had a tremendous surge under the leadership of Davis. Morrison has accomplished almost as much in one semester. The reason for this, according to Longino, is good organization.

Longino says that Craige is still the leader of dormitories, but now that it has become a resident college it must learn from Morrison. While Craige was a great innovator in dorm concepts, Morrison has a head start on the residence college level.

The chief difference is identification. In a dormitory a man learns to identify with his dormitory. In the college system he must not only identify with his house, but also with the whole college.

Craige has a great deal of identity with "Maverick House," but not with each each floor, which will now become houses in Craige Residence College. Morrison's problem is exactly the opposite, it had immediate house identification, but must develop identification with the college.

UNC Students Are 'Forgetful'

Court Needs Help

By RICK STOFF
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina students have been forgetting to appear in court on the days specified by their traffic violations according to Recorder's Court Judge L.J. Phipps.

Judge Phipps, along with Roy Cole, prosecuting attorney, and B.J. Hward, court clerk, urge Carolina students to recognize the limits and the requirements of the existing law and court procedures in Chapel Hill.

The major reason for the concern of these town officers is the fact that the students who had minor violations or tickets were cited to appear in court at nine a.m. and have failed to appear on the date set for the trial.

Students have the perogative of settling minor cases before noon the day before the trial by pleading guilty and paying their fine and court costs.

Even if the student decides to settle his case out of court through the clerk's office he must pay court costs as specified by law.

If the student decides to enter a plea of not guilty he must appear in court on the day set for his trial and wait for his case to come up on the calendar, which is the order of cases to be tried for that date.

If the defendant is found guilty he may pay his fine and his court costs following the trial to the court clerk, or during that week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A citation is issued asking the offender to appear in court; a courtesy extended by the police," Phipps said.

If a person does not appear on the requested date Campus Police Chief Beaumont serves a warrant and takes the charged person to jail to post bond to insure his appearance in court.

'This undesirable action has caused a great deal of inconvenience for students in the past, because the warrants can be served at any time," Phipps said.

Most tickets are issued for minor traffic violations resulting from a misunderstanding of some of the finer points of the law.

Cole mentioned the law stating that cars or motor bikes must yield the right of way to any pedestrians crossing the street between the white lines marking a pedestrian crossing.

Phipps said that state law requires that all motor vehicles be equipped with mufflers which prevent the vehicles from emitting loud noise. The extent of this law is based on judgement of the police officers.

Phipps said the city ordinance against the display of beer or any intoxicating beverages in public including streets, public buildings or on private property which can be easily seen from the street is construed to be an open display of intoxicating beverages.

There is a city ordinance against loud and unnecessary noises between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. such as Frat combos late into the night. The law has not been enforced strictly unless there is a complaint.

Judge Phipps noted two fall innovations in Chapel Hill for traffic control.

The first of these changes is the new parking spaces provided for motor bikes in the downtown area. Many cyclists have broken the law by crossing the white line in the middle of Franklin St. to get into a parking space. Phipps said the cyclists could walk their bikes to the pedestrian walks when turning around.

The second change is the newly situated pedestrian crossing lanes. Students and others are breaking the law by crossing in between these lanes and causing traffic to yield at all points in the block.

Phipps urged the students to realize that, "Any criminal offenses could effect some future involvement, professional license, motor vehicle insurance or military service.

"Students have been brought to court on all offenses and the court has tried to cooperate with, and help, these students but our main complaint is that the students do not show up at the right times for their trial and sometimes they do not show up at all," Phipps said.

Conservative Club Lecture Wednesday

The Carolina Conservative Club will present Dr. Ludwig von Mises in a lecture on "The Problem of Private Property" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gerrard Hall.

Dr. von Mises, a well-known economist, was born in Lemberg, Austria, and received his doctorate in 1906 from the University of Vienna. He was professor there until 1938 when Nazi persecution forced him to leave.

Becoming naturalized in the U. S. in 1946, he has since been visiting professor of economics at New York University. He is author of **The Theory of Money and Credit, Socialism, Omnipotent Government and Human Action.**

A 6 p.m. dinner honoring Dr. von Mises will be held at The Pines preceding the lecture.

Historical Conference

Professor C. M. Foust, of UNC, is the chairman of an important session on "Russian - American Convergence in the Pacific area" at the meeting of the American Historical Association in San Francisco.

A seminar will be held Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Some 300 historians are expected for the 80th annual conference.

The society is meeting on the west coast for the first time since 1915. Twenty - six smaller groups will meet during the three-day conference.

The effect of Russia on history will receive particular attention during the meeting. Four sessions are devoted to varying aspects of Russian influence, including the one headed by Foust.

HONDA
SERVICE & STORAGE
VACATION SPECIAL
Storage $5.00 with Tune Up
OPEN ROAD, INC. DURHAM
Call for Pickup and Delivery 681-6116

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafoos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

"... and then to a justice of the peace."

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in *injector* style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in *menthol*, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectwise and personalitywise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.*

© 1965, Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.

OUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF December 13th

Yoom Yoom

Luncheon Specialty 99c

— TUESDAY —
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

— WEDNESDAY —
Chicken Cacciatore
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

— THURSDAY —
Beef Parmaginia
Salad — Bread

— FRIDAY —
CHOICE
GIANT PLATTER OF
Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce
Salad — Bread
OR
Broiled Flounder
with Wine Sauce
Two Vegetables
Bread

Tuesday Night
Pizza Special
½ Price
Plain or Pepperoni
7:30 — 8:30

CLOSED MONDAY
104 W Franklin

Cho Me Out

CAROLINA

EVERYWHERE... EVERYONE'S CALLING IT THE MUST-SEE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

"The Praise... The Talk... The Excitement... Keep Mounting!" about

Ship of Fools"

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION

VIVIEN LEIGH SIMONE SIGNORET JOSE FERRER LEE MARVIN OSKAR WERNER ELIZABETH ASHLEY

GEORGE SEGAL JOSE GRECO MICHAEL DUNN CHARLES KORVIN AND HEINZ RUEHMANN Co-Starring LILIA SKALA

BASED ON KATHERINE ANNE PORTER'S "SHIP OF FOOLS"

Free to College Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., UNC 12-6

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

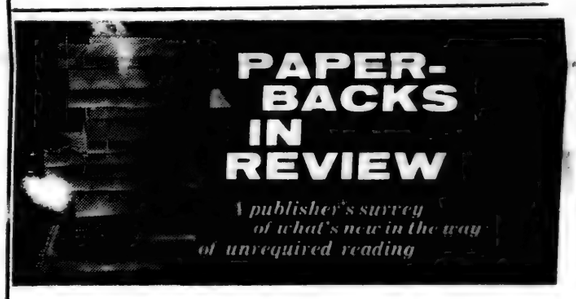
SAFE AS COFFEE

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographing
159 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-2325
Xerox

Women are Schizos

One minute they like milk chocolate the next dark chocolate. Good thing for Hollingsworth's assortment.

Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES



Under review this month is a most provocative and timely book, ***The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace*** . . . provocative because it is not everyone's political cup of tea, and timely because it fits right into the current series of world-wide peace demonstrations.

Arthur Waskow's book amply achieves its purpose as a "guide" into peace politics for the uninformed. He discusses the current world situation—and the way Americans, in particular, look at peace. Mr. Waskow then outlines specific action levers available to the P.A. (Peace Actionist) like "Alperovitzing" (grass roots lobbying), and helps answer such questions as:

- How does one become effective in local political organizations?
- Are demonstrations an effective means of social protest and when are they put to their best use?
- How can I get "Peace" on page one of my local newspaper?
- How can I effectively translate my ideas to the average businessman or civic leader?

In this day and age of the bomb, ***The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace*** ($1.25, A Doubleday Anchor Original) is a must for the student of peace . . . or war.

In his autobiography, ***Child of Two Worlds*** (Anchor, $1.25), R. Mugo Gatheru describes his personal odyssey from tribalism to full citizenship in the world Mr. Waskow is worried about. Mr. Gatheru's story is a simple and straightforward one. He tells of ancient customs in which he participated as a young Kikuyu tribesman. He tells how he gradually adopted new values and new customs, especially as a student at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. In so doing, he reveals to us what it has meant to one human being to be a Kikuyu, a Kenyan and an African amid the complexities of modern civilization.

To understand Mugo Gatheru's story is to understand the experience of thousands of other young Africans. It is to understand an experience that is a crucial one in a changing, troubled world.

The two books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country—your own college store.

Doctor Sessoms Could Be Number One Tar Heel Fan

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

It's a tough job to pick the best basketball fan in Chapel Hill. But if I had to, I'd cast my vote for Dr. Douglas Sessoms, Professor of Sociology here at UNC.

Last Wednesday night the doctor spent his evening the way he likes best — watching the Tar Heels play winning ball.

He sat happily on a courtside seat in Carmichael and focused his camera upon white uniformed athletes poised near the basket.

"I first became interested in the game when I was in high school in Wilmington, North Carolina," Sessoms said. "As a freshman I kept score for the junior varsity. My sophomore year the varsity won the state championship, and I was score keeper."

Dr. Sessoms

"Back then I was interested in becoming a sports writer, but I soon realized that I couldn't spell anything so I turned to broadcasting. I did halftime shows and some play-by-play for the school and some of the junior colleges in the area.

"I came to Carolina as an undergraduate in '51, and the basketball games weren't too exciting. Then we got Coach McGuire and he changed all that. I was here in '57 when we won the championship.

"It's too early to try to compare this year's team with the '57 champions. Those boys had great balance. In two years, today's freshman team plus Larry Miller will be as fine a squad. They could go all the way.

"Billy Cunningham was a good all-round player. But Lewis is a fantastic shooter. He's the finest offensive college player I've ever seen."

A couple of friendships also attribute to my interest in the Tar Heel teams. Ken Rosemond was a good friend of mine. Both he and Dean Smith lived on the same street and being neighbors, I came to know both of them. But they've both moved away now.

"As an individual, Dean is one of the finest representatives our athletic program could possibly have.

"As a coach, he's a great technician and strategist. His defense the last few games has been unique. It isn't a full court press or a man-to-man. And it's working well for us.

"Larry Brown had lots of talent and great heart as a player here. He was captain when Cunningham was a sophomore. Smith and Brown will take our basketball a long way.

"I'm also interested in the game from an academic standpoint. I teach an introductory course in group dynamics. Basketball is a perfect lab for this. It's a good example of leadership and group personality.

"It's tough to point to a leader in this year's team. Lewis provides the spirit and Miller sets them on fire. But I've got a feeling Johnny Yokley's the leader.

"Last year, Cunningham dominated every phase of the game. Billy would play and then he'd let up and so would the whole team. But now the Tar Heels have spirit. They can go a hell of a long way."

There aren't many certainties in college basketball. The ACC is a case in point. No team has managed to win a game away from home.

But there's one blanket that all us Linuses can still cling to. Dr. Sessoms will be at court side everytime the Tar Heels run onto Carmichael's floor. And he'll have a camera in his hands and his heart in his throat.

Tickets

Tickets are currently on sale for future Tar Heel basketball games.

Tickets may be purchased at the Carmichael Auditorium ticket office for Thursday night's game with Florida State.

In addition, tickets are available for the game with the University of Florida in Charlotte on Saturday, December 18.

Also, tickets are available for the game with Princeton at Greensboro December 27 and for games with Utah and West Virginia December 30 and 31 in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.

Ticket office opens Monday at 8:30 p.m.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
and other
Respiratory Diseases

Blue Devils, Loud Fans Best 'Poor 'Ol' Bruins

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

When UCLA's starting lineup was introduced at Duke Indoor Stadium Friday night, the frenzied mob of students who filled the lower bleachers on all sides of the court responded to each individual name with a thunderous "Who's he?"

Then they verbally blasted their visitors with the repeated chant of "Go to hell, UCLA, go to hell!"

A few minutes later, when the Uclans set out to crush Duke's threat to their unbeaten, nationally top - ranked perch, the cool - as - could - be Blue Devils gave an inward "What's that?" response to the club's famed zone press defense. In the forty minutes of playing time which followed the Blue Dukes passed the ball over, around and through that fabled zone press.

A match supposed to see Duke scratching and clawing for every completed pass was ridiculously easy for the devils. After the first minute when their west coast opponent claimed a 6-0 lead, Duke rattled their bewildered defense with sharp passes, and the situation got so bad midway in the second half that Bruin Coach John Wooden removed his starters because "Well, if your first bunch isn't getting it done, you'd better start looking for someone who can."

It was the first time in a long time that the first group hadn't been able to "get it done" against the nation's finest teams.

Another thing that UCLA couldn't do with its spring-legged forwards was get rebounds. Oh, they got some—40 as a matter of fact. But Duke retrieved 64, with soph center Mike Lewis, who was about the most impressive individual in an overall unified Duke effort, snaring 21.

The usual picture under the boards would show Duke's Bob Riedy, Jack Marin, Warren Chapman and Lewis group together in two's to box out UCLA's Mike Lynn, Edgar Lacey, and Ken Washington. And when it came to straight one-on-one jumping, Duke was "first with the highest" two-thirds of the time.

As for Duke's own defense, Coach Vic Bubas stated after the game that the plan had been to force the Bruins to shoot from outside and hope they weren't hitting.

Duke did, and UCLA wasn't.

When Wooden came in to meet the press, he asked: "Boys, what kind of comment can you possibly make after your team has been thrashed in every way. We were beaten on defense, offense, ball handling, rebounding — you saw it. We were just completely ripped."

Incidently, Wooden had this to say when asked if the tremendous roaring by the somewhat partisan Duke fans had any psychological effect:

"Oh, you bet it did. When you come into a place like this which is stacked against you, you more or less expect it. It doesn't really matter what you say or do to prepare for it. It will get to you, especially if things start going wrong."

Then the calm, defeated coach, taking the whole thing surprisingly matter - of - factly, spoke a gem:

"It always affects you on the road. It gets us at San Francisco and Stanford. It gets some people at South Carolina."

When Duke's rugged Warren Chapman bursted through the door of the locker room, he shot both arms upward in a "V" sign, and shouted "How sweet it is! ! !"

And all Dukedom on Friday night savored the flavor.

Carmichael Draws Heel Comments

By JIM FIELDS

Carmichael Auditorium came alive with the sounds of victory Wednesday night as the Tar Heel basketball team officially christened their new home.

Many comments, good and bad, were made about the new building after the game. Here is what a few Carolina students think about Carmichael Auditorium:

Rosemary Maxwell, fr., — "I like it, but I think it will be a lot better when the temporary bleachers are finished."

Ronnie Aycock, 3rd year law, — "It's very nice, well lighted and picturesque, but from where I was seated, you couldn't hear the public address system to well."

Gayle Harmon, jr., — "I think it's great, but I believe that the seats should be elevated more so that it would be easier to see over the person in front of you."

Denny Brandon, jr., — "It's far superior to what we had, but it is still highly inadequate to meet the need for such a large and growing university as this."

Jeanie Farris, jr., — "It's very beautiful. I especially like the way it was built with no poles to obstruct your view and with the stage to transform it into an auditorium. However, I don't believe it's large enough to meet the demand here, and it will soon prove to be inadequate."

No Changes Made In ACC Play-offs

The ACC method of choosing its representative to the NCAA basketball tournament has been under critical fire for some time. A team can post a fine record during its season and then have a bad night in Raleigh, and that's that.

A case in point is the misfortune of the Duke cagers last season. They were the highest ranking team in the ACC, but were knocked out of their chance to prove themselves in Reynolds Coliseum.

The ACC had another conference last Friday and talked the problem over.

The Basketball Committee had suggested a playoff for the league berth in the national tournament. If the leader of regular-season play fails to win the ACC championship tournament champs in a playoff. Under the present system the tournament winner goes to the NCAA event.

Because each of the eight member schools is certain of playing only one tournament game, the NCAA has counted tourney play as only one game of the 26 permitted to a team. However, the proposed playoff plan would mean a thre-game assessment.

The conference wants to discuss this angle before acting on this proposal.

Critics of the present means of selecting teams to the national tournament point to the results of last season's ACC tournament.

Duke, who won the regular season championship with an 11-3 conference record and a 20-5 over-all mark, lost to N.C. State in the tournament finals.

State had finished second to the Blue Devils in the regular season with a 10-4 conference mark and 21-5 over-all.

State then went to the Eastern Regionals and lost their first game to Princeton.

That situation is not a new one. In 1960, North Carolina won the regular season championship with a 12-2 conference but lost in the semi-finals of the tournament to the ultimate champions Duke Blue Devils.

Duke had finished fourth in the league chase that season with a 7-7 record. They then went to the Eastern Regionals and placed second — beating Princeton and St. Joseph's then losing to NYU.

The same situation happened to N. C. State in 1959 as UNC won the conference tournament.

Duke was displaced in 1958 as a fourth-place Maryland team upset the apple cart.

Gift Suggestions
from
Electric Construction Co.

★ KELVINATOR
Refrigerators
Freezers
Ranges

☆ RCA TELEVISION

★ PHILCO
Radio & Stereo
Home Laundry Equipment
Television
Stereo Phonographs

★ SUNBEAM
Electric Knives
Fry Pans
Irons
Can Openers
Hair Dryers
Razors
Mixers
Percolators
Toothbrushes
Blankets
Vacuum Cleaners

★ GENERAL ELECTRIC
Toasters
Waffle Irons
Knives
Clocks
Heating Pads
Shoe Polishers
Knife Sharpeners

★ CHEMEX
Coffee Makers
Filter Paper

★ WARING
Blendors
Ice Crushers

★ CORNING WARE

☆ CENTURA WARE

★ SALTON
Warming Trays

★ POLE LAMPS

★ FLOOR LAMPS

★ TENSOR LAMPS

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
PHONE 942-3759
165 East Franklin

Don't Throw that Rumpled Dollar Bill Away!

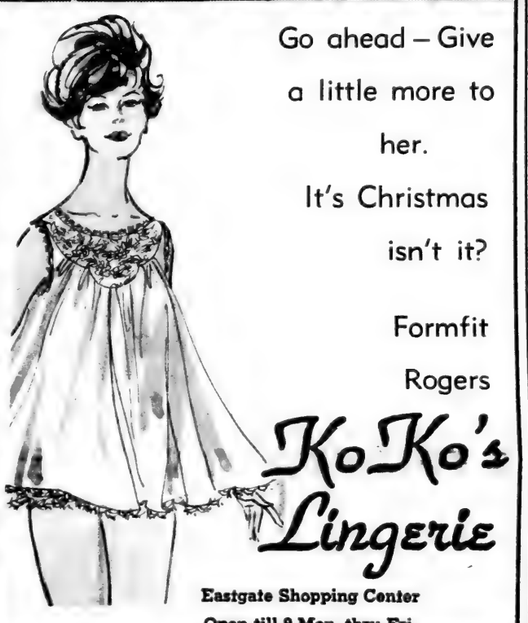
There'll be nothing under the tree this Christmas — regardless of price — nicer than our beautiful Drawings of the Masters.

Rembrandt, Da Vinci, Turner, Picasso, Klee, Cezanne — just about every great artist of all time has contributed to this great series of reproductions. Looking through the rack is like visiting a great gallery.

What perfect Christmas gifts! Beyond your reach? Nonsense! They come, matted and ready for framing, at only a dollar each, in our Print Room.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Enjoy BUFFET DINNER at the RANCH HOUSE
4 MEATS 6 VEGETABLES
6 SALADS BEVERAGE DESSERT
ALL YOU CAN EAT $2.95
— COME EARLY —



Go ahead — Give a little more to her.
It's Christmas isn't it?
Formfit Rogers
KoKo's Lingerie
Eastgate Shopping Center
Open till 9 Mon. thru Fri.

"Home of the 72-oz. Steak"

The Country Squire
We Are Now Open on Mondays
Lunch
Weekdays 12:00-2:00
Sunday 12:00-2:30
Dinner
7 days a Week 5:00-10:30

SPECIALIZING IN CHARCOAL STEAKS
Phone: Chapel Hill 929-3400 Durham 489-9768
CHAPEL HILL - DURHAM BLVD.

At Sharyn Lynn Shoppe
For Christmas ....
Sissy Shirt WITH Pants
and Free Nitecap
• LOUNGING
• SLEEPING
• STUDYING
• PILLOW TALK
• PAJAMA PARTIES

Pillow Talk Sissy Shirt with Matching Bloomer Panties and Ruffled Bottom. Satin Bows and Eyelet Lace Trim. Pink and Blue. Small, Medium and Large.
$4.00

SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE
135 E. Franklin St.

★ ATHLETIC ★ PHYSICAL FITNESS
★ FAMILY RECREATION
• Transistor Radios • Games, Indoor and Outdoor
• Portable Bars • Thermal Underwear • Barometers
• Crossman Guns • Lampettes • Bear Archery
MORAVIAN COOKIES

the Sport Shop, Inc.
"It Pays to Play" CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
OUTDOOR LIFE HEADQUARTERS
FOR QUALITY SPORTS GIFTS
151 E. Franklin Phone 942-4064

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Jerkley Spies

The girls at Jerkeley resented being spied on just as much as the coeds at UNC. But for different reasons. See David Rothman's page 2 column.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, Number 68 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1965 | Founded February 23, 1893

Movie Review

Tonight is your last chance to see "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" playing at the Rialto in Durham. See Sharon Finch's review on page 2.

CAROLINA STYLE with Ed Freakley

Desk-Top Philosophy Popular Sport

If you're bored and looking for something to do you might try entertaining yourself by looking over the scribblings found on desk-tops in the classrooms of our university as Art Latham did the other day.

He found the traditional obscenities and the ubiquitous "Carolina, UNC," various and sundry Greek letters and "dedicated to the unfortunate souls who died waiting for the bell in Monkey wrench appreciation 101 scratched on the ageless desktops.

But as he went on he observed that the recent unrest at Berkeley and other places have focused the attention of desk-top scratching on political and social change.

The desk-tops produced the following graphite gems:

Beware the Rising Tide of Conformity.

The Great Society: Ever had the feeling that somebody was putting you on?

Johnson is a fat, ugly bear. LBJ is a socialist. LBJ is a warmonger. (Some days you just can't please anybody.)

From the left side of the desks came:

White man listen.

No political compromise. Down with the Speaker Ban. Down with the Britt Commission.

And from the right side:

War, war and more war (scrawled in boldface caps across the entire face of one desk).

The hopeful suggestion — Nixon in '68.

Then there were two real classics:

Down with Chapel Hill nuns, to hell with liberals, pinkos, civil rights workers, Catholics, Reds, perverts and South Building, to which someone had added: and bigots.

But neatly printed on one desk is the refutation of all the arguments that contemporary students are too serious. "Budweiser — Breakfast of Champions.

Santa Trades Beard For Bandages

The Pi Kappa Phi house had a red-hot Santa Claus at their Christmas party Saturday night in the form of Junior Class vice president Bill Nucciarone.

Nucciarone broke tradition and put aside Santa's pipe for a cigar.

A few ashes dropped into Nucciarone's flowing white beard turning it flaming red.

Santa's quick thinking brothers tossed the fiery beard to the floor (minus Nucciarone of course).

Santa came out with a few minor burns and now his beard has been replaced with white bandages.

Painful? Probably, but Nucciarone says he was feeling no pain. — *Carol Gallent*

Lights Burn, Burn, Burn and Burn

They did it again.

"They" is the Christmas decorations and "again" is caught on fire. Yes sir, that's the fourth time so far that Chapel Hill's wonderful new decorations have threatened Franklin St.

This time it was a group of lights in front of Suttons' Drug Store. The fire began about 10:45 Sunday night but the trusty fire engine showed up and squirted a beautiful stream of water on the hot wires.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department says it was the overheating of the lights that cause the material to catch fire. The fire was the worst of the four.

'Reject Klan' Advises Weltner

MERRY CHRISTMAS, DRIVE SAFELY—This was the message of a sign near this car in Y-Court. The car, in which a student recently rode to his death, attracted large crowds until late into the evening.

—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Georgia Congressman Charles L. Weltner last night called on the people of North Carolina and the South to cease their support of the Ku Klux Klan and "organizations that drive our people apart," in a speech before 1,700 students in Memorial Hall.

Weltner, a liberal Democrat from Atlanta, Ga., is the member of the House Un-American Activities Committee who called for the recent House investigation of the Klan and its activities.

He participated in a panel discussion of the Klan which was also composed of Major L. P. McClendon, an attorney from Greensboro; Floyd McKissick, Chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality; and WRAL television newsman Peter B. Young.

Only one Klansman attended the meeting and identified himself to the panel.

A spokesman for the Klan contacted the Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson last week and reserved 60 seats for Klansmen expected to attend.

The Forum co-sponsored the discussion with the YMCA Human Relations Committee.

The audience viewed a CBS documentary film on Klan history and terrorism entitled "The Ku Klux Klan: The Invisible Empire" before the panel discussion.

"The Klan is an un-American organization," Weltner told the audience at the film's conclusion. "It deprives citizens of their rights by use of force and violence."

He called for the passage of "remedial legislation" which would "teach the Klan to make its decisions openly without accompanying acts of violencs."

Citing the Klans 100-year-old history of violence, Weltner said, "The time has come to sever the long chain of terrorism which was begun in 1865."

Young defended Klansmen as members of a "mocked, expointed, deprived white ghetto."

He claimed the First Amendment rights of the Klansmen had been deprived by the recent HUAC investigation.

He praised Klansmen as the "leaders" of the "white ghetto," who were investigated a "federal secret police apparatus of paid informers.

"This investigating unit can turn against any group," Young said.

"Who will it be the next time, Mr. Weltner," he asked. "Will it be the Black Muslims, whose mosque in Los Angeles was riddled by police bullets, or maybe even the Congress of the United States.

"There are now 204 regular Klan units and 70 women's auxiliaries active in 'variety vacationland,'" Young said.

"Klansmen ask, 'How come there's so much action for niggers and none for us,'" he said.

He called on Weltner and the audience to answer a "message of help coming out of the white ghetto."

"Problems are not solved by figuring out tricky things to say," Weltner said.

"I would be shocked to find that the best people of our country have come before our committee during the recent investigations.

Congress May Cite Klan For Contempt

Officials of the Ku Klux Klan who withhold Klan records from congressional investigators may be cited for contempt of Congress, according to Georgia Congressman Charles L. Weltner.

Weltner, a member of the House Un - American Activities Committee, said the possibility of citing uncooperative Klan officials for contempt was "under active consideration" by Congress in a press conference here yesterday.

Weltner spoke on Klan activities in an address to the student body last night in Memorial Hall.

The liberal U. S. Representative from Atlanta, Ga., said congressmen were also considering strengthening federal statutes against conspiracy to include Klan activities.

Information concerning the possession of firearms by Klansmen has been turned over to congressional committees investigating firearms control, according to Weltner.

Denouncing the Klan as "a terror organization" which was "structured along the lines of the Communist Party" Weltner said HUAC would continue its investigation of Klan activities in the next session of Congress.

"We will continue our investigation to include the activities of the Klan in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana," Weltner said.

He said there were 117 Klan claverns in North Carolina.

Weltner defended HUAC from critics who claim the committee is overstepping its authority in current investigations.

Citing HUAC's 30 year history, he said, "The committee is not overstepping its bounds in its investigation of the Klan."

Weltner said HUAC is "certainly not contemplating" an investigation of the civil rights movement in the near future.

He also said "an agency of the federal government" had warned him on two occasions that Klan members might harass him during his speech last night, but he said he was "happy to be here."

Weltner said he had received no harassment in the past for his role in the HUAC investigation of the Klan, but that he had received a few threatening letters. — JOHN GREENBACKER

Crash Kills One; Injures 5

By FRED THOMAS
Special to the DTH

A UNC student died and five other persons were hospitalized after a two-car collision Saturday night about 11:45 on N. C. Highway 86, one mile north of Chapel Hill.

A UNC freshman, Kathleen Browning Lafferty, 17, of Concord, has been charged with reckless driving and involuntary manslaughter.

James Richard Hammett, 20 - year - old junior Business Administration major of Concord, N. C., died at North Carolina Memorial Hospital of head injuries at 11:15 Sunday morning. He never regained consciousness.

Brenda Woodard, 21, a student at UNC at Greensboro, was reported in special care in "fair" condition late yesterday. She had been on the critical list since Saturday night, with a neck injury and a fractured arm.

Treated at the hospital and taken to the student infirmary were Miss Lafferty; Richard Lynn Starnes, 20, Charlotte; Salem Robert Suber, 19, Charlotte; and his wife, Barbara Elaine Suber, 19, Charlotte.

Suber, UNC sophomore, sustained slight lacerations on the back of his head and was described by his doctor as "diffusely sore."

Mrs. Suber who is not a student, received facial injuries and a fractured jaw.

Starnes, UNC junior, suffered burns on both hands and his left leg when he smothered a fire on Miss Woodard's clothing. Flames from the burning Ford had followed a trail of gasoline to the spot where he was lying.

Miss Lafferty had superficial lacerations of the hands and a slight injury to her left ankle.

All six persons were riding in the death vehicle.

Occupants of the other car — Jimmy Roberts and Charles Lawrence, of Route 2, Chapel Hill, and Doreta Council, Julia Ann Rigsby and Dela McMillan, of Durham — were treated at Memorial Hospital and released.

Investigating highway patrolman T. J. Hines said a 1957 Ford, driven by Roberts and traveling toward Chapel Hill, slowed to make a left turn onto rural paved road 1750 (intersection of Airport Rd. and Estes Dr.)

A Volkswagen, which belonged to Hammet but was being driven by his date, Miss Lafferty, slammed into the rear of the Ford, knocking it into a ditch on the right-hand side of the highway where it burst into flames.

Hines said occupants of the Volkswagen told him they were traveling about 45 m.p.h.

Chapel Hill policeman Tommy Snipes who witnessed the accident through his rear-view mirror, said he saw the Ford signalling to turn and realized the Volkswagen would not be able to stop.

He called for help, and he and other Chapel Hill policemen assisted with traffic until the fire was extinguished by the Chapel Hill Fire Department and the injured persons and their cars were removed from the highway.

Miss Lafferty will go before Chapel Hill Recorders Court for her preliminary hearing Jan. 8 and 9 a.m. She is charged with reckless driving and involuntary manslaughter in a warrant signed by Hones.

The men in the Volkswagen were all members of Chi Phi social fraternity. They were returning from a Chi Phi-Chi Psi party at Maltsby's Cabin, off Highway 86, about seven miles north of Chapel Hill.

Hammett is the second UNC student to be killed in an automobile accident in the Chapel Hill area this year.

Junior Roger Davis, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died after a one-car crash on Highway 15-501 near Glen Lennox Shopping Center in October.

Funeral services for Hammett will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at Epworth Methodist Church in Concord.

PRELIMINARY MEETING—Gorge Nicholson, chairman of the Carolina Forum, (left) introduces Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., (right) to members of a welcoming committee at the Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday afternoon.—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Best Bargain Still Old Victory Village

JEAN ROBERTS
Special to the DTH

Not only will UNC married student housing rents remain steady, but by this summer 50 to 70 units in Odum Village will be furnished James Wadsworth, UNC Housing Director, says.

Wadsworth blames higher taxes and increased dormitory rents as the cause of the current rent increases by many of the commercial developments in Chapel Hill. Comparable housing to that now available in the new Odum Village (which rents for $72 to $82), costs $85 to $150 per month elsewhere. The old prefabs in Victory Village are still the best bargain with rents from $20 to $40.

Even with its low rents, Victory Village grosses about $98,500.00 per year reports James A. Branch, UNC business manager. The cost of maintenance are reverted a separate reserve fund. Odum Village rents are set according to the federal government's debt repayment schedule.

The University Trustees have allotted all of the land in Victory Village for long range expansion of the hospital complex. Bids will be let on January 10, 1966 for the first nine million dollar stage of the expansion. As soon as this building begins Victory Village will come down unit by unit.

Branch believes that since there in no suitable place to move the old wooden barracks and UK house they will probably be torn down — and with money from their reserve fund.

Presently, the University provides about 250 units in Victory Village and 300 units in Odum Village for a married student population of approximately 2200. Both Wadsworth and Branch expressed hope that at least this many units would continued to be provided.

Branch stated that the University hopes to include plans for additional permanent married student housing in the capital improvements budget for the 1967 General Assembly. While the state supplies no money for housing, it must authorize plans for building housing. The federal government will loan money for such self - liquidating projects.

Branch added "That with with the present cost of building, housing comparable to Odum Village could not be built and rented at the same figure."

The present community center, which also houses the Day Care Center for children, is considered part of Odum Village and therefore will not be replaced by hospital expansion. The new community center for married students is now in the planning stages and is expected to be placed near the present playground area.

Panty Raid Fizzles

BY ANDY MYERS
DTH News Editor

About 400 yelling men students stood outside Winston dorm Sunday night from 8:30 to 10 p.m. They just stood there.

Three campus police broke up the gathering, but not before Winston residents had pulled their shades and turned off their lights.

An occasional flicker of light from the windows prompted some healthy cheering from the men outside: (W-I-N-S-T-O-N: SEX!)

When a policeman showed up he was followed by two more. "Damn good cop! Damn good cop!" they chanted.

A shade suddenly rose before the mob's eyes. "More! More!" they chanted, but that was all. They just chanted.

Winston residents displayed mixed feelings yesterday. Here are some of their comments:

"How would the boys feel if we did it to them?"

"I didn't think they were going to come over."

"Are they going to do it again?"

"We figured if they tried to get in we'd all get in trouble."

"It was all in fun."

"It was a nice warm night for it."

"I tried to study, but it kept getting louder and louder."

"From the looks of Sunday night, it looks like they need some encouragement."

"One (girl) almost jumped out the window."

"No one got any studying done."

"A few girls were mad."

"It caused a lot of excitement."

"I was disappointed in them."

"I thought they were going to start up again."

"We're not very pleased with the boys."

"I don't even know what was going on!"

Alas, there was no panty raid.

Cyclist Hit By Car In Critical Condition

A 19 - year - old Carolina sophomore who collided with a car while riding his motorcycle late Saturday night is listed in critical condition at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Stephen Ellis Hyde, of Skillman, N. J., suffered severe head injuries, a fractured left leg and chest injuries. Hyde, who has been unconscious since the wreck, is in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

According to the Dean of Men's office Hyde was sitting still with his lights off in the right lane of 15-501 near Mann's Chapel Road when he was struck from the rear by a car driven by General Madison Pearson, 75, of Roosevelt Drive, Chapel Hill.

Pearson was headed toward Chapel Hill when the accident occured at 11:30 p.m.

The Highway Patrol, which investigated the accident, has made no charges.

Hyde is a resident of Graham Dormitory and a pre - med major.

Phi Sigma Kappa Kidnaps Housemothers For Charity

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

Housemothers from all seven sororities were "kidnapped Monday afternoon as Tau Epsilon Phi's annual "Christmas House" drive got under way.

TEP's "Christmas House" is a drive to collect food and toys for needy families.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity "kidnapped" the housemothers at 3:45 p.m., leaving the following note: "We have kidnapped your housemother and are holding her for ransom. Show your housemother how much you appreciate her by being the first to ransom her with either a box of canned food or a box of toys.

The housemothers had previously agreed to the "kidnapping."

In car and on foot about 110 girls descended on the fraternity house, bringing food and toys and singing rival rushing songs.

Six boxes of canned food and one large box of toys were collected.

The housemothers were well-treated. Each was given a corsage and a tour of the house.

By 5:15 p.m. the last of the housemothers had been ransomed.

"Each sorority did a very good job," Charles Worley, Phi Sigma Kappa secretary said. "We sure would like to be invited to their house."

Elliot To Address YDC

"The role of the reporter in the political arena" will be the topic of an address by Jerry Elliot, Gov. Dan Moore's Press Secretary, before the UNC Young Democratic Club tonight at 5:30 in the private dining room of Chase Cafeteria.

The former news director for WPTF radio in Raleigh, Elliott served as a reporter for WTVD television in Durham before assuming his present position.

Elliott's address is part of the "Politics Backstage" lecture program sponsored by the YDC.

Club members and interested students are invited to bring their trays to the private dining room and hear the speech.

Sick Of Sightseeing?

Tired of sightseeing? Want to know what's really happening abroad? Try the Experiment in International Living.

The Experiment program calls for participants to work and live with other people abroad in order to see how they think and live.

This year the Experiment has programs in Argentina, Mexico, Norway, Ghana, Tanzania, Nigeria, India, Finland, Poland, Japan, and the Virgin Islands.

Cost ranges from $475 to $1050. Scholarships are available.

Application deadline is March 10 with a cut - off date of February 15 for those seeking scholarships.

Anne Queen at 105 Y Building is faculty representative at UNC. Jeanie Driler at 219 Kenan is campus representative.

Orne Receives Grant

Dr. Jerrold Oren, UNC librarian and chairman of the American Standards Associations libraries and documentation technical committee has been given a $34,150 three year grant by the National Science Foundation

The purpose of the grant is to help in developing standards acceptable to all libraries. The money will be used to tackle such problems as the classification of books, indexing, layout of periodicals, abstracts, and bibliographic references.

Law Librarianship

The School of Library Sciences of UNC will offer a course in librarianship in the first term of the 1966 summer session, June 9 - July 16.

The course is intended for those who are preparing for careers as law librarians and for others who may be now working in law libraries.

The course will carry three semester hours' credit.

Enrollment for the course will be limited, and applications to register for it must be submitted by May 1, 1966.

Applications and further information may be obrained from Miss Jean Freeman, assistant to the Dean, School of Library Science.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Show 'Em How, Girls

It isn't supposed to be "that time of year," but nobody has ever really put a seasonal limit on panty raids.

Some 300 fellows from the Joyner-Alexander residence halls area thought about it Sunday night, but that was about as far as they got. They made a visit to the nearby coed dormitory, Winston, paid their respects from afar and returned home with nothing but hoarseness.

With the thought in mind that no panty raid is better than an abortive panty raid, we implore these apparently half-hearted enthusiasts to cease their efforts before they ruin the reputations of us all.

Perhaps what we really need is a counter-raid by the girls, to show the boys just what they expect in a panty raid.

It is doubtful that coeds will be willing to participate in such an educational endeavor, however, because they know the fellows are likely to throw all their dirty laundry down to the girls, expecting to have it washed and returned.

Super Scrooge At Work?

It was either Super Scrooge or Super Christmas Spirit.

He came by night, and left it a little darker — because he stole the Christmas lights from the 12-foot-high shrubs in front of Avery Residence Hall.

"We just got the lights up Saturday — two nights and they're already gone," said Avery housemaster Martin Lancaster.

The post-midnight theft monday morning left the evergreens on each side of Avery's door naked, stripped of four sets of colored bulbs.

Was the deed done by a Super Scrooge in a fit of bah-humbug rage?

"I don't know," Lancaster, "but we heard that some guy has been bragging about stealing Christmas lights to decorate a tree in his room. We're still trying to find him," Lancaster said.

So perhaps the thief was a Super Christmas Spirit, so determined to celebrate in style that he "borrowed" the first decoration he could find.

Either way, we do not think Santa Claus will come to see him, no matter how brightly his tree shines.

Harsh Rules At Paris U.

The University of Paris is taking drastic action to weed out what it calls "ghost students." These are the students who register for courses and never attend class. It does not matter if they flunk because they can repeat the courses by paying small tuition fees.

The ghost students like things that way because they receive benefits — such as discounts on food and subway fare — just as regular students do. They spend their time in cafes and avoid all that petty academic folderol of studying.

The University's Dean of Science estimates that the schools each contain from 12 to 22 per cent ghosts. Total enrollment is 120,000.

The University professors have just approved a plan which although extremely severe, will undoubtedly end the injustice of this situation.

Henceforth all students will be required to take final examinations, and those who do not make above 35 per cent will be thrown out of school.

We convey our deepest sympathy to those students who now will have to strive so diligently to achieve a grade of 35 on exams.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"A Panty Raid? So What?"

Movie Review

'Umbrella' Catches Showers Of Praise

BY SHARON FINCH

The rain in Spain might stay mainly in the plain, but in France "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" are catching all the showers — and it is raining raves!

The Ely Landau film about young love, told completely in song and dazzling color, is one of the most charming boy - meets - girl - and - they - fall - in - love plots ever filmed. The miracle that Betty Smith accomplished with such a trite and oversentimental plot in "Joy in the Morning," Director Jacques Demy accomplishes with this sadly cynical musical about a garage worker named Guy who loves the daughter of the owner of a Cherbourg umbrella shop, Genevieve.

The film is playing at the Rialto in Durham.

Guy lives with an invalid god - mother, Elise, who is cared for by Madeleine, a young woman of 20. Guy goes into service for two years, leaving Genevieve pregnant unknowingly. The umbrella business falls off and the shop is sold.

Guy does not write and Genevieve, certain he has forgotten her, marries a diamond merchant, Monsieur Casard. Guy returns, marries Madeleine; Elise dies; and in a final scene on a snowy Christmas Eve, Guy and Genevieve accidentally meet at a service station; then they part to go their separate ways forever.

Jacques Demy's transformation of sadness and cynicism into unique and haunting beauty has won the film five international awards: Grand Prix, Cannes Film Festival; Best Female Acting Award for Catherine Deneuve, French Film Academy; Prix Louis Delluc, French Critics Award; International Catholic Cinema Award; First Prize, French Film Commission for Superior Technique.

Demy, only 33, has a "magic touch" with characters and with total effect. Elise, for him, is the one touching character in the film. In French she signifies "tenderness, mulberry jam, lilac satin, resignation, modesty." With Demy it's the modesty that wins. His aunt Elise moves us but doesn't keep us from smiling even when she dies.

The dexterity of Demy in the area of total affect is even more striking. When you leave the Cherbourg of Demy you can never again ask a station attendant to "fill it up" without looking at him queerly as if he were going to start to sing.

Catherine Deneuve, a slight, ethereal-looking beauty, is wonderful as Genevieve. If ever a director had a perfect ingenue lead, she is it. The sister of French screen star Francoise Dorleac and the daughter of actor, Maurice Dorleac, Catherine was "born in a trunk." She is convincing on the screen, and has a natural beauty of face and figure that easily adapts to Demy's unadorned love story.

Nino Castelnuovo as Guy is quite good. He conveys the emotions of a boy in love for the first time, despite his 26 years of age. He has French good looks — very dark with expressive eyes. His voice is compelling in song, and his acting strong.

The supporting cast are all talented and well - cast. Anne Vernon, as Mme. Emery, Genevieve's mother, has a large part that she portrays effectively. She is the typical mother, has a large part that she portrays effectively. She is the typical mother, wishing the best for her daughter; she is forgiving of Genevieve's unfortunate circumstances and does not push her into her marriage with Monsieur Casard.

Roland Cassard, played by Marc Michel, is a small part but one requiring skill in reflecting a variety of character traits in short space: compassion, understanding, deep love, humility, and faith. Marc Michel is well qualified for the role.

Madeleine and Elise are seen infrequently in the film. Both are stereotypical roles: the girl who loves secretly and wins her loved one in the end; the dying aunt, who lingers on and on and finally passes away. Demy's direction, more than the capabilities of either Ellen Farmer as Madeleine or Mirelle Perrey as Elise, seems responsible for the lasting impression of these two characters.

Michel Legrand's musical score is lively at times, nostalgic and sentimental at others. The theme song, "I Will Wait for You," is the beautifully haunting love song Guy and Genevieve sing at Guy's departure into the service. It is the most memorable song in the score.

Jean Rabier's cinematography and J. Moreau's costuming complement each other nicely. Moreau's costumes are in vivid colors — hot pinks, oranges, bright aquas, rich emerald greens. Often the costumes pick up themes from Bernard Evein's sets, especially wallpaper patterns. Colors appear still moist form the artist's mixing.

Enchanting, tender, full of the "bouquet of youth," bold in concept, delicate in execution . . . . all the phrases describe "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg." But its special appeal is to "The young in heart" who can remember when the world stood still when someone held them, and walked with them in the rain and everything was wonderful.

David Rothman

Pay For Peeps At Jerkeley

John Greenbacker's DTH article on "scoping" was well writen, but it has produced a very unwelcome aftermath:

Carolina coeds are now a lot more cautious than in the past about pulling their shades down, thanks to Greenbacker's friendly warning.

Thus, they have deprived this school's male students of many long and enjoyable hours of lecherous fun.

No — there isn't any need for alarm. Just look what happened at Jerkeley University after the girls "wised up."

"I don't mind being seen, but I think it's a pity we're not paid for undressing in front of the windows," one coed said when she saw a "scoping" article in The Daily Cowlifornian.

So Sally Can-can and several comely friends organized an undressing service.

Under this arrangement, the girls in Cob Webb dorm agreed to undress 20 times each night for the boys of Conher provided they turned over to the coeds a substantial amount of their social fees.

Frosted windows went up whenever the boys defaulted on their payments. And this was quite often, too; for everybody in Con - her soon exhausted their spending money by purchasing binoculars.

Eventually, the girls became unionized. Any coed caught undressing without being paid was immediately expelled from the union.

During hot weather, union rules were relazed since it was assumed the girls would pull up the shades and windows even if they didn't receive money for doing this.

Girls who insisted on not pulling their shades all the way up were dismissed as "unsatisfactory workers."

Consultants from the local burlesque houses showed the coeds how to improve their service.

Before long, all rooms in the boys' dorm facing Cob Webb were turned into plush drinking clubs.

There was no danger, however, of the girls "fraternizing with the customers" since they remained a safe 100 yards away.

But students under 21 were prohibited from living in the vicinity.

Dirty films replaced the girls during exam time so they could devote full attention to their studies.

Even the flicks had to be seen with binoculars. To insure realism, the shades were pulled over the screens at the movies' conclusions.

Some of the more expensive rooms in the boys' dorm featured telescopes.

The coeds of Cob Webb hotly denied complaints that they were spying on the Conher boys. "That's not true," one girl protested. "We are honest. If we spied on the undressing men, we'd pay them for their services."

Meanwhile, the University passed a rule allowing faculty members to live in Con - her. Immediately, thirty PH.D's moved into the building — despite objections from their wives.

Several months later, part of Con - her dorm was converted into classrooms so students could receive first - hand instruction on "Marriage and the Family."

In fact, the Chancellor himself soon decided to move his office into Con - her. And once he established himself there, he suddenly discovered he had to spend more time working late at night.

But by this time, the girls had already been evicted from Cob Webb — so that they could be replaced by Playboy Bunnies.

Letters To The Editor

No Mail In The Sunshine

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

"Neither rain nor hail nor sleet nor snow will stop these couriers from completing their appointed rounds."

So what gives? It's a beautiful, sunny day, but the postman's creed doesn't say anything about his completing his appointed rounds in sunshine. Evidently that must be what stops ths postman to South Campus. It's almost tomorrow and we're still waiting for yesterday's mail. We've heard of being slow and the Christmas rush, but this is ridiculous.

Tom Mimms
Chuck Oakley
Tom Harris
John Wright
Teague

See Game, Not Drunks

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The following is an answer to Mr. John J. Foley's letter of Dec. 9 in which he complains about "certain specific instances" at a basketball game which make the title "Carolina Gentleman" ridiculous. He feels that the time has come to "explode" the "myth" of the " 'Carolina Gentleman.' "

For the purpose of drinking, some attend a game. In order to watch these get drunk, others do the same.

The drunks, while being obnoxious, at least know who's ahead.

Mr. Foley, ignoring the game, listens for ugly words said.

"Mr. Foley, what's the score?" someone kindly asks.

"Don't ask me the score," he says; "I am busy counting flasks."

I agree, Mr. Foley, it's bad for a fan to be loaded.

However, not the "myth" of the Carolina Gentleman, but your ways need to be exploded.

C. Edgerton
302 Everett

'Dixie' Must Go

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Today, one of my professors said that Dixie is dead. Unhappily, he is not yet right. The Old South, with its archaic ideas and lost causes, like the hooked fish, is now putting up the last desperate struggle before its inevitable engulfment into the twentieth century. It is only a short matter of time until its complete loss of identity.

The waving of the "Stars 'n' Bars," the "Fergit, Hell!" plaques, and the mesmerization by the song "Dixie" are in the same class with the nauseating harangues of George Wallace, Robert Shelton, etc. The deification of such symbols by certain students is a fleeting attempt at reinstating their rapidly dying ideals.

To ban these symbols, as has been suggested, is, however, as ludicrous as the symbols, themselves. It doesn't seem like too long ago that I was haranguing aoubt a ban, myself.

Peter N. Thomas
302 Manly

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Let a Great Artist
Design Your
Christmas Gift.
Give Brush Stroke
Reproductions
from our
Print Room.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily
Except Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Carolina Campus Calendar Containing Curiosities

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The WRC will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Grail Room Tuesday.

The Department of Anthropology and Anthropology Club will sponsor a speech by Dr. William Crocker of the Bureau of American Ethnology at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. The speech will be "A Messianic Movement among the Canela of Brazil." Slides will be shown, and the public is invited.

The student Committee on Honors meets at 4 p.m. in G.M. Professor J. P. Dalzell will speak to the International Law Society at 1 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. His topic will be "The Hague Academy of International Law." Law students, graduate students, and interested undergraduates are invited.

The UNC Debate Team meets tonight in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both varsity and novice debaters are expected.

State Student Legislature meeting of the Highway Bill Committee at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its 604th meeting in Room 05 Mitchell at 7:30 p.m. The topic, "Does High Blood Cholestral Matter?", will be presented by Dr. John B. Graham of the Department of Pathology at the UNC School of Medicine. Dr. Graham has specialized in blood diseases and disorders and has been interested in genetic factors which may influence blood composition and its physiology.

Folk Dancing at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Important SPU meeting at 12:30 a.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

Due to extensive interest in the positions of Men and Women's Coordinators, interviews have been extended to include the following dates: Dec. 14, 15. Call Student Government and sign up for interviews which will be held from 3-4:30 p.m.

All people who have not seen their Yack proofs please do so immediately.

Jerry Elliot will speak at the Young Democratic Club seminar at 5:30 p.m. in Chase Cafeteria

WEDNESDAY

The student Physical Therapy Club will hold its Christmas Party in the parlor of Nurses Dorm 4:30 p.m

Executives Don Role Of Students

By MARY JO HESTER
Special to the DTH

Forty - seven major executives from North Carolina and neighboring states will once again don the role of students on the UNC campus on Thursday as they participate in the 13th annual Executive Program of the School of Business Administration.

This week's visit will mark the fifth of the alternate weekends in the Program, which includes two weeks of full-time residence and eight alternate weekends. The Program runs from October through March of each year.

During the period between 1943 and 1958 many universities in the United States and Canada began to offer management courses for men already occupying management positions. Today there are approximately 40 advanced management programs within the United States.

The University of North Carolina established its first Executive Program in 1953 with Dr. Willard J. Graham as initiator and director.

Before coming to North Carolina, Dr. Graham directed a successful program for 10 years at the University of Chicago.

"I would certainly put this (program) in the top five Executive Programs in the country, for several reasons," director Graham said in a recent interview.

"We get substantially more homework, individual work, than most other Programs because of the spaced schedule."

The men study at home between sessions, in small discussion groups, and in class meetings. This affords them "more total exposure to ever assignment, ease, and problem than most other programs," Dr. Graham said.

"Per class hour, this sort of operation has a greater, more lasting impact on the student," he said.

Another reason why UNC's Executive Program is among the top, Dr. Graham stressed, is that "we have close to the best faculty of any program with which I am acquainted, and I'm acquainted with quite a few. We really have a tough bunch of faculty members in the Program."

Other features which make Carolina's Program unique include the long - range plan and the Management Development, INC. (MDI). Upon application to the Program, each executive must develop and submit a written long-ranged plan for his company. Many have followed the plan through to its maturity.

MDI is a stock corporation chartered by the alumni of the Program to expand this contributions of the Program throughout the state.

MDI, by invitation, enters a community to conduct an Institute taught by alumni of the Executive Program. The alumni receive no pay but are awarded shares of MDI. Approximately 500 businessmen have studied in this Institute.

Although most of the executive students are from North Carolina, a considerable number come from Virginia, Tennessee, and South Carolina. Dr. Graham said that men as far away as New York City, Pittsburg, and Decatur, Ala. have attended the sessions.

During the first year of the Program a man from Murphy, N. C. drove a total of 9,100 miles to attend the 13 separate meetings.

"Rarely do we have anyone here who doesn't want definitely to do the work," said Dr. Graham. "No man has ever dropped out of the Program voluntarily."

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Varsity TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
IF YOU DID SEE 'MONDO CANE'--
YOU PROBABLY THOUGHT NOTHING COULD TOP IT...
IF YOU DID NOT SEE IT--
YOU PROBABLY DIDN'T BELIEVE WHAT YOU HAD HEARD ABOUT IT...
IN ANY CASE--
You Were Wrong!
DELICIOUS! VICIOUS!
BECAUSE MONDO PAZZO IS WILD!

MONDO PAZZO IS A GAS!
MONDO PAZZO
MEANS CRAZY WORLD!

Travel In EUROPE Summer '66
ON THE EIGHTH ANNUAL COLLEGE STUDENT TOUR
Choose from SEVEN unique tours to Germany, Spain, France, Scandinavia, Greek Islands, Istanbul, Central Europe
✸ Small, congenial groups led by young knowledgeable directors, independent leisure time
✸ Fun places on every tour . . . night spots, theatres, beach parties, water-skiing, picnics
✸ Native guides for visits to key cultural and historic points
I am interested; send me the free brochure.
Name
College Address
City State
Osborne Travel Service, Inc.
3379 Peachtree Road, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30326
"Ask the man who's been there."

CAROLINA
TODAY ONLY
"Superb, Magnificent!" —Redbook
Ship of Fools

.in doubt?
Can't decide WHAT to buy Aunt Mary or Cousin Bill . . . or your husband's Uncle in Phoenix??? CHEER UP!
make HICKORY FARMS your FIRST stop to solve your GIFT PROBLEMS

We have delightful gift boxes for the "Hard-To-Buy-For" and they're always a special treat for the "Easy-To-Buy-For." Just bring along your list, we'll do the rest.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS
Everyone at the office would be delighted with a Hickory Farms Gift Box! We invite you to see our gala array of gift packages.
We'll Wrap It— Pack It— Mail It, Too!
Hickory Farms® OF OHIO
Eastgate Shopping Center
CHAPEL HILL
Home of the World-Famous Beef Stick
HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
Close at 6:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday
Phone 929-1398

Christmas Cards

One of the Finest Selections In North Carolina — Come in Today, Browse — Choose.
Still time to place your order for personalized cards, but don't delay.
GIFTS
Hundreds . . . Something to Please Everybody on your list.
GIFT WRAP
Ribbon, Paper, Tape, Stickers, Cards. Let us advise you in wrapping for mailing.
And Don't Forget . . .
PARTY SUPPLIES
Everything for gala holiday festivities
Ledbetter Pickard JEWELERS

A personal gift . . .

Classic
DISC PIN
Monogrammed On New Florentine Design
Distinctive and beautiful, this new Florentine-finished pin, with engraved initials, makes a personal gift that's really different.
In Sterling Silver or 12 Kt. Gold Filled 4.50
Wentworth & Sloan JEWELERS
167 East Franklin

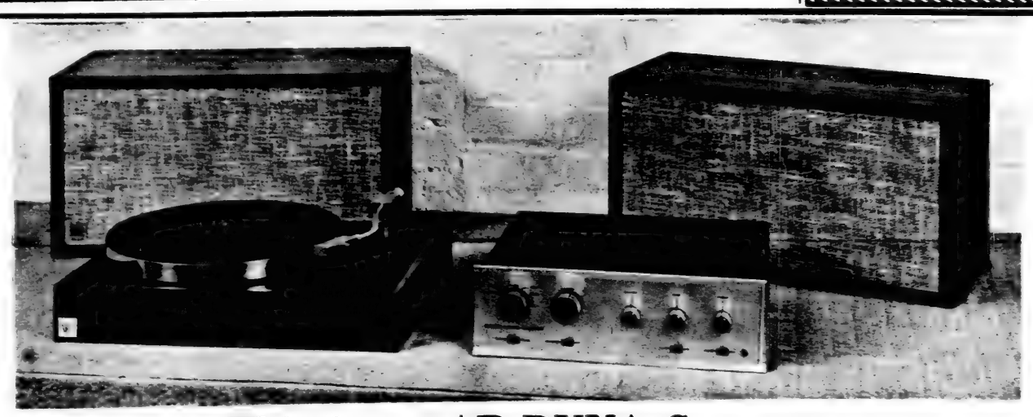
FOR RENT: CONVENIENTly located, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. 207 Short St. — 3 blocks from campus. $95.00 per month. Call collect 695-4111, Southern Pines after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 MGA 1600 Convertible. Excellent condition, never raced. 35,000 miles. R & H, wire wheels. Contact Fred Huebner, 968-9156 or 968-8325.

RIDE WANTED: DIRECTION — Omaha, Nebraska. Call Pat Antrim, 2nd floor, Manly Hall.

FOR SALE: BLACK 1960 MGA-1600. Wire wheels—$995. Excellent body and engine. New electrical system, 4 tires, clutch. Don Campbell, 449 Craige—968-9051.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS


This is an AR-DYNA System
HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST – SEE IT, HEAR IT AT VICKERS
Now at Mail Order Prices
VICKERS ELECTRONICS
2 doors down from Sears
506 E. MAIN STREET
PHONE 684-0527
DURHAM, N. C.

BEFORE YOU GO HOME SALE!!
ALL RECORDS – MONO AND STEREO
TONITE OPEN AT 6 P.M.
50% OFF LIST
TONITE UNTIL 12 MIDNITE
TUESDAY, DEC. 14th
BIG NEW STOCKS HAVE ARRIVED!!
BUY NOW – TAKE THEM HOME FOR XMAS
KEMP'S EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Show 'Em How, Girls

It isn't supposed to be "that time of year," but nobody has ever really put a seasonal limit on panty raids.

Some 300 fellows from the Joyner-Alexander residence halls area thought about it Sunday night, but that was about as far as they got. They made a visit to the nearby coed dormitory, Winston, paid their respects from afar and returned home with nothing but hoarseness.

With the thought in mind that no panty raid is better than an abortive panty raid, we implore these apparently half-hearted enthusiasts to cease their efforts before they ruin the reputations of us all.

Perhaps what we really need is a counter-raid by the girls, to show the boys just what they expect in a panty raid.

It is doubtful that coeds will be willing to participate in such an educational endeavor, however, because they know the fellows are likely to throw all their dirty laundry down to the girls, expecting to have it washed and returned.

Super Scrooge At Work?

It was either Super Scrooge or Super Christmas Spirit.

He came by night, and left it a little darker — because he stole the Christmas lights from the 12-foot-high shrubs in front of Avery Residence Hall.

"We just got the lights up Saturday — two nights and they're already gone," said Avery housemaster Martin Lancaster.

The post-midnight theft monday morning left the evergreens on each side of Avery's door naked, stripped of four sets of colored bulbs.

Was the deed done by a Super Scrooge in a fit of bah-humbug rage?

"I don't know," Lancaster, "but we heard that some guy has been bragging about stealing Christmas lights to decorate a tree in his room. We're still trying to find him," Lancaster said.

So perhaps the thief was a Super Christmas Spirit, so determined to celebrate in style that he "borrowed" the first decoration he could find.

Either way, we do not think Santa Claus will come to see him, no matter how brightly his tree shines.

Harsh Rules At Paris U.

The University of Paris is taking drastic action to weed out what it calls "ghost students." These are the students who register for courses and never attend class. It does not matter if they flunk because they can repeat the courses by paying small tuition fees.

The ghost students like things that way because they receive benefits — such as discounts on food and subway fare — just as regular students do. They spend their time in cafes and avoid all that petty academic folderol of studying.

The University's Dean of Science estimates that the schools each contain from 12 to 22 per cent ghosts. Total enrollment is 120,000.

The University professors have just approved a plan which although extremely severe, will undoubtedly end the injustice of this situation.

Henceforth all students will be required to take final examinations, and those who do not make above 35 per cent will be thrown out of school.

We convey our deepest sympathy to those students who now will have to strive so diligently to achieve a grade of 35 on exams.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"A Panty Raid? So What?"

David Rothman

Pay For Peeps At Jerkeley

John Greenbacker's DTH article on "scoping" was well writen, but it has produced a very unwelcome aftermath:

Carolina coeds are now a lot more cautious than in the past about pulling their shades down, thanks to Greenbacker's friendly warning.

Thus, they have deprived this school's male students of many long and enjoyable hours of lecherous fun.

No — there isn't any need for alarm. Just look what happened at Jerkeley University after the girls "wised up."

"I don't mind being seen, but I think it's a pity we're not paid for undressing in front of the windows," one coed said when she saw a "scoping" article in The Daily Cowlifornian.

So Sally Can-can and several comely friends organized an undressing service.

Under this arrangement, the girls in Cob Webb dorm agreed to undress 20 times each night for the boys of Con-her provided they turned over to the coeds a substantial amount of their social fees.

Frosted windows went up whenever the boys defaulted on their payments. And this was quite often, too; for everybody in Con - her soon exhausted their spending money by purchasing binoculars.

Eventually, the girls became unionized. Any coed caught undressing without being paid was immediately expelled from the union.

During hot weather, union rules were relaxed since it was assumed the girls would pull up the shades and windows even if they didn't receive money for doing this.

Girls who insisted on not pulling their shades all the way up were dismissed as "unsatisfactory workers."

Consultants from the local burlesque houses showed the coeds how to improve their service.

Before long, all rooms in the boys' dorm facing Cob Webb were turned into plush drinking clubs.

There was no danger, however, of the girls "fraternizing with the customers" since they remained a safe 100 yards away.

But students under 21 were prohibited from living in the vicinity.

Dirty films replaced the girls during exam time so they could devote full attention to their studies.

Even the flicks had to be seen with binoculars. To insure realism, the shades were pulled over the screens at the movies' conclusions.

Some of the more expensive rooms in the boys' dorm featured telescopes.

The coeds of Cob Webb hotly denied complaints that they were spying on the Con-her boys. "That's not true," one girl protested. "We are honest. If we spied on the undressing men, we'd pay them for their services."

Meanwhile, the University passed a rule allowing faculty members to live in Con - her. Immediately, thirty PH.D's moved into the building — despite objections from their wives.

Several months later, part of Con - her dorm was converted into classrooms so students could receive first - hand instruction on "Marriage and the Family."

In fact, the Chancellor himself soon decided to move his office into Con - her. And once he established himself there, he suddenly discovered he had to spend more time working late at night.

But by this time, the girls had already been evicted from Cob Webb — so that they could be replaced by Playboy Bunnies.

Movie Review

'Umbrella' Catches Showers Of Praise

BY SHARON FINCH

The rain in Spain might stay mainly in the plain, but in France "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" are catching all the showers — and it is raining raves!

The Ely Landau film about young love, told completely in song and dazzling color, is one of the most charming boy - meets - girl - and - they - fall - in - love plots ever filmed. The miracle that Betty Smith accomplished with such a trite and oversentimental plot in "Joy in the Morning," Director Jacques Demy accomplishes with this sadly cynical musical about a garage worker named Guy who loves the daughter of the owner of a Cherbourg umbrella shop, Genevieve.

The film is playing at the Rialto in Durham.

Guy lives with an invalid god - mother, Elise, who is cared for by Madeleine, a young woman of 20. Guy goes into service for two years, leaving Genevieve pregnant unknowingly. The umbrella business falls off and the shop is sold.

Guy does not write and Genevieve, certain he has forgotten her, marries a diamond merchant, Monsieur Casard. Guy returns, marries Madeleine; Elise dies; and in a final scene on a snowy Christmas Eve, Guy and Genevieve accidentally meet at a service station; then they part to go their separate ways forever.

Jacques Demy's transformation of sadness and cynicism into unique and haunting beauty has won the film five international awards: Grand Prix, Cannes Film Festival; Best Female Acting Award for Catherine Deneuve, French Film Academy; Prix Louis Delluc, French Critics Award; International Catholic Cinema Award; First Prize, French Film Commission for Superior Technique.

Demy, only 33, has a "magic touch" with characters and with total effect. Elise, for him, is the one touching character in the film. In French she signifies "tenderness, mulberry jam, lilac satin, resignation, modesty." With Demy it's the modesty that wins. His aunt Elise moves us but doesn't keep us from smiling even when she dies.

The dexterity of Demy in the area of total affect is even more striking. When you leave the Cherbourg of Demy you can never again ask a station attendant to "fill it up" without looking at him queetly as if he were going to start to sing.

Catherine Deneuve, a slight, etherealooking beauty, is wonderful as Genevieve. If ever a director had a perfect ingenue lead, she is it. The sister of French screen star Francoise Dorleac and the daughter of actor, Maurice Dorleac, Catherine was "born in a trunk." She is convincing on the screen, and has a natural beauty of face and figure that easily adapts to Demy's unadorned love story.

Nino Castelnuovo as Guy is quite good. He conveys the emotions of a boy in love for the first time, despite his 26 years of age. He has French good looks — very dark with expressive eyes. His voice is compelling in song, and his acting strong.

The supporting cast are all talented and well - cast. Anne Vernon, as Mme. Emery, Genevieve's mother, has a large part that she portrays effectively. She is the typical mother, has a large part that she portrays effectively. She is the typical mother, wishing the best for her daughter; she is forgiving of Genevieve's unfortunate circumstances and does not push her into her marriage with Monsieur Casard.

Roland Cassard, played by Marc Michel, is a small part but one requiring skill in reflecting a variety of character traits in short space: compassion, understanding, deep love, humility, and faith. Marc Michel is well qualified for the role.

Madeleine and Elise are seen infrequently in the film. Both are stereotypical roles: the girl who loves secretly and wins her loved one in the end; the dying aunt, who lingers on and on and finally passes away. Demy's direction, more than the capabilities of either Ellen Farmer as Madeleine or Mirelle Perrey as Elise, seems responsible for the lasting impression of these two characters.

Michel Legrand's musical score is lively at times, nostalgic and sentimental at others. The theme song, "I Will Wait for You," is the beautifully haunting love song Guy and Genevieve sing at Guy's departure into the service. It is the most memorable song in the score.

Jean Rabier's cinematography and J. Moreau's costuming complement each other nicely. Moreau's costumes are in vivid colors — hot pinks, oranges, bright aquas, rich emerald greens. Often the costumes pick up themes from Bernard Evein's sets, especially wallpaper patterns. Colors appear still moist form the artist's mixing.

Enchanting, tender, full of the "bouquet of youth," bold in concept, delicate in execution . . . . all the phrases describe "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg." But its special appeal is to "The young in heart" who can remember when the world stood still when someone held them, and walked with them in the rain and everything was wonderful.

Letters To The Editor

No Mail In The Sunshine

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

"Neither rain nor hail nor sleet nor snow will stop these couriers from completing their appointed rounds."

So what gives? It's a beautiful, sunny day, but the postman's creed doesn't say anything about his completing his appointed rounds in sunshine. Evidently that must be what stops ths postman to South Campus. It's almost tomorrow and we're still waiting for yesterday's mail. We've heard of being slow and the Christmas rush, but this is ridiculous.

Tom Mimms
Chuck Oakley
Tom Harris
John Wright
Teague

See Game, Not Drunks

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The following is an answer to Mr. John J. Foley's letter of Dec. 9 in which he complains about "certain specific instances" at a basketball game which make the title "Carolina Gentleman" ridiculous. He feels that the time has come to "explode" the "myth" of the "'Carolina Gentleman.'"

For the purpose of drinking, some attend a game. In order to watch these get drunk, others do the same.

The drunks, while being obnoxious, at least know who's ahead.

Mr. Foley, ignoring the game, listens for ugly words said.

"Mr. Foley, what's the score?" someone kindly asks.

"Don't ask me the score," he says; "I am busy counting flasks."

I agree, Mr. Foley, it's bad for a fan to be loaded.

However, not the "myth" of the Carolina Gentleman, but your ways need to be exploded.

C. Edgerton
302 Everett

'Dixie' Must Go

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Today, one of my professors said that Dixie is dead. Unhappily, he is not yet right. The Old South, with its archaic ideas and lost causes, like the hooked fish, is now putting up the last desperate struggle before its inevitable engulfment into the twentieth century. It is only a short matter of time until its complete loss of identity.

The waving of the "Stars 'n' Bars," the "Fergit, Hell!" plaques, and the mesmerization by the song "Dixie" are in the same class with the nauseating harangues of George Wallace, Robert Shelton, etc. The deification of such symbols by certain students is a fleeting attempt at reinstating their rapidly dying ideals.

To ban these symbols, as has been suggested, is, however, as ludicrous as the symbols, themselves. It doesn't seem like too long ago that I was haranguing aoubt a ban, myself.

Peter N. Thomas
302 Manly

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Let a Great Artist
Design Your
Christmas Gift.
Give Brush Stroke
Reproductions
from our
Print Room.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily
Except Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Carolina Campus Calendar Containing Curiosities

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The WRC will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Grail Room Tuesday.

The Department of Anthropology and Anthropology Club will sponsor a speech by Dr. William Crocker of the Bureau of American Ethnology at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. The speech will be "A Messianic Movement among the Canela of Brazil." Slides will be shown, and the public is invited.

The student Committee on Honors meets at 4 p.m. in G.M. Professor J. P. Dalzell will speak to the International Law Society at 1 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. His topic will be "The Hague Academy of International Law." Law students, graduate students, and interested undergraduates are invited.

The UNC Debate Team meets tonight in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both varsity and novice debaters are expected.

State Student Legislature meeting of the Highway Bill Committee at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its 604th meeting in Room 05 Mitchell at 7:30 p.m. The topic, "Does High Blood Cholestral Matter?", will be presented by Dr. John B. Graham of the Department of Pathology at the UNC School of Medicine. Dr. Graham has specialized in blood diseases and disorders and has been interested in genetic factors which may influence blood composition and its physiology.

Folk Dancing at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Important SPU meeting at 12:30 a.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

Due to extensive interest in the positions of Men and Women's Coordinators, interviews have been extended to include the following dates: Dec. 14, 15. Call Student Government and sign up for interviews which will be held from 3-4:30 p.m.

All people who have not seen their Yack proofs please do so immediately.

Jerry Elliot will speak at the Young Democratic Club seminar at 5:30 p.m. in Chase Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

The student Physical Therapy Club will hold its Christmas Party in the parlor of Nurses Dorm 4:30 p.m.

Executives Don Role Of Students

By MARY JO HESTER
Special to the DTH

Forty - seven major executives from North Carolina and neighboring states will once again don the role of students on the UNC campus on Thursday as they participate in the 13th annual Executive Program of the School of Business Administration.

This week's visit will mark the fifth of the alternate weekends in the Program, which includes two weeks of full-time residence and eight alternate weekends. The Program runs from October through March of each year.

During the period between 1943 and 1958 many universities in the United States and Canada began to offer management courses for men already occupying management positions. Today there are approximately 40 advanced management programs within the United States.

The University of North Carolina established its first Executive Program in 1953 with Dr. Willard J. Graham as initiator and director.

Before coming to North Carolina, Dr. Graham directed a successful program for 10 years at the University of Chicago.

"I would certainly put this (program) in the top five Executive Programs in the country, for several reasons," director Graham said in a recent interview.

"We get substantially more homework, individual work, than most other Programs because of the spaced schedule."

The men study at home between sessions, in small discussion groups, and in class meetings. This affords them "more total exposure to ever assignment, case, and problem than most other programs," Dr. Graham said.

"Per class hour, this sort of operation has a greater, more lasting impact on the student," he said.

Another reason why UNC's Executive Program is among the top, Dr. Graham stressed, is that "we have close to the best faculty of any program with which I am acquainted, and I'm acquainted with quite a few. We really have a tough bunch of faculty members in the Program."

Other features which make Carolina's Program unique include the long - range plan and the Management Development, INC. (MDI). Upon application to the Program, each executive must develop and submit a written long-ranged plan for his company. Many have followed the plan through to its maturity.

MDI is a stock corporation chartered by the alumni of the Program to expand this contributions of the Program throughout the state.

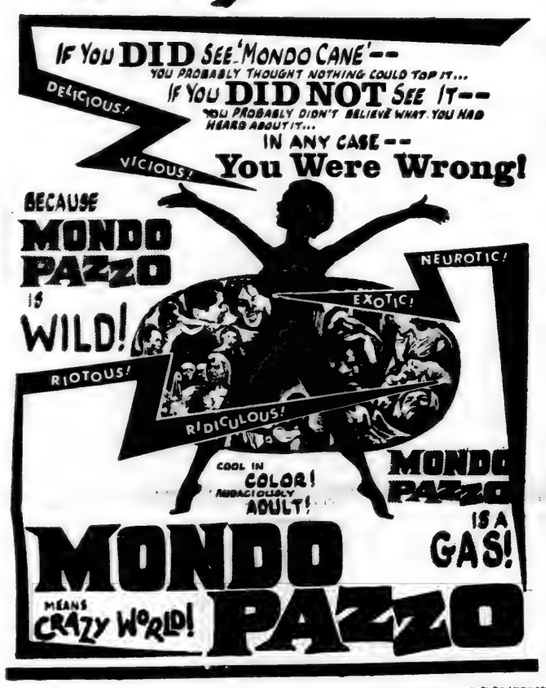
MDI, by invitation, enters a community to conduct an Institute taught by alumni of the Executive Program. The alumni receive no pay but are awarded shares of MDI. Approximately 500 businessmen have studied in this Institute.

Although most of the executive students are from North Carolina, a considerable number come from Virginia, Tennessee, and South Carolina. Dr. Graham said that men as far away as New York City, Pittsburg, and Decatur, Ala. have attended the sessions.

During the first year of the Program a man from Murphy, N. C. drove a total of 9,100 miles to attend the 13 separate meetings.

"Rarely do we have anyone here who doesn't want definitely to do the work," said Dr. Graham. "No man has ever dropped out of the Program voluntarily."

Varsity TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



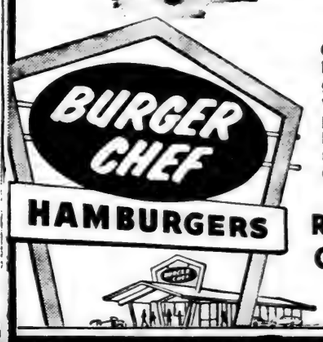
Travel In EUROPE Summer '66
ON THE EIGHTH ANNUAL COLLEGE STUDENT TOUR
Choose from SEVEN unique tours to Germany, Spain, France, Scandinavia, Greek Islands, Istanbul, Central Europe

- Small, congenial groups led by young knowledgeable directors, independent leisure time
- Fun places on every tour . . . night spots, theatres, beach parties, water-skiing, picnics
- Native guides for visits to key cultural and historic points

I am interested; send me the free brochure.
Name
College Address
City State
Osborne Travel Service, Inc.
3379 Peachtree Road, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30326
"Ask the man who's been there."

CAROLINA
TODAY ONLY
"Superb, Magnificent!" —Redbook
Ship of Fools

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 N. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

FOR RENT: CONVENIENTly located, 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. 207 Short St. — 3 blocks from campus. $95.00 per month. Call collect 695-4111, Southern Pines after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 MGA 1600 Convertible. Excellent condition, never raced. 35,000 miles. R & H, wire wheels. Contact Fred Huebner, 968-9156 or 968-8325.

RIDE WANTED: DIRECTION — Omaha, Nebraska. Call Pat Antrim, 2nd floor, Manly Hall.

FOR SALE: BLACK 1960 MGA-1600. Wire wheels—$995. Excellent body and engine. New electrical system, 4 tires, clutch. Don Campbell, 449 Craige—968-9051.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

.in doubt?
Can't decide WHAT to buy Aunt Mary or Cousin Bill . . . or your husband's Uncle in Phoenix??? CHEER UP!
make HICKORY FARMS your FIRST stop to solve your GIFT PROBLEMS

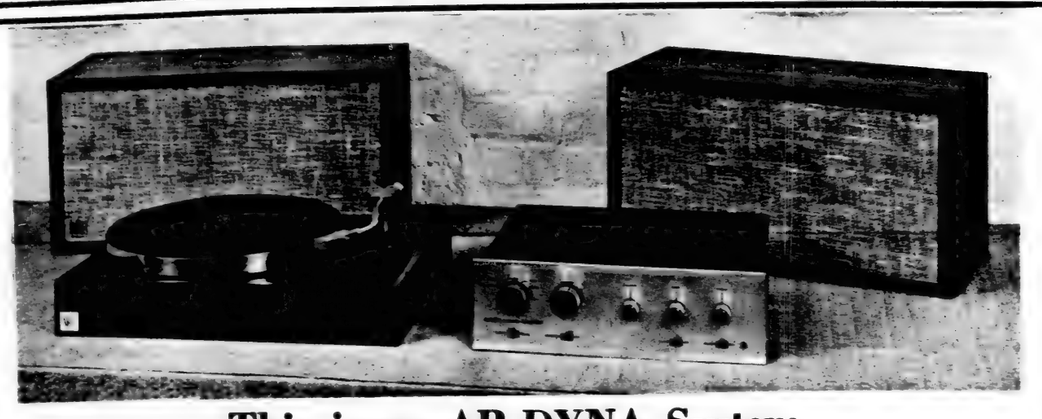
We have delightful gift boxes for the "Hard-To-Buy-For" and they're always a special treat for the "Easy-To-Buy-For." Just bring along your list, we'll do the rest.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS
Everyone at the office would be delighted with a Hickory Farms Gift Box! We invite you to see our gala array of gift packages.
We'll Wrap It— Pack It— Mail It, Too!
Home of the World-Famous Beef Stick
HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
Close at 6:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday
Phone 929-1398
Hickory Farms® OF OHIO
Eastgate Shopping Center
CHAPEL HILL

Christmas Cards

One of the Finest Selections In North Carolina — Come in Today, Browse — Choose.
Still time to place your order for personalized cards, but don't delay.
GIFTS
Hundreds . . . Something to Please Everybody on your list.
GIFT WRAP
Ribbon, Paper, Tape, Stickers, Cards. Let us advise you in wrapping for mailing.
And Don't Forget . . .
PARTY SUPPLIES
Everything for gala holiday festivities
Ledbetter Pickard

A personal gift . . .

Classic
DISC PIN
Monogrammed On New Florentine Design
Distinctive and beautiful, this new Florentine-finished pin, with engraved initials, makes a personal gift that's really different.
In Sterling Silver or 12 Kt. Gold Filled 4.50
Wentworth & Sloan JEWELERS
167 East Franklin



This is an AR-DYNA System
HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST – SEE IT, HEAR IT AT VICKERS
Now at Mail Order Prices
VICKERS ELECTRONICS
2 doors down from Sears
506 E. MAIN STREET
PHONE 684-0527
DURHAM, N. C.

BEFORE YOU GO HOME SALE!!
ALL RECORDS – MONO AND STEREO
TONITE OPEN AT 6 P.M.
50% OFF LIST
TUESDAY, DEC. 14th
TONITE UNTIL 12 MIDNITE
BIG NEW STOCKS HAVE ARRIVED!!
BUY NOW – TAKE THEM HOME FOR XMAS
KEMP'S EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL

DON'T WORRY

DANZIGER

has the

ANSWERS

for all of your Christmas Needs

Free Gift and Mail Wrapping

at

DANZIGER'S

A Christmas Gift For Your Family

Take home the new recording of Drama-Narration by Prof. Wynn

THE MAN WHO OWNED THE STABLE

On RCA, 12 inch, L.P.

Dr. Bernard Boyd says—

"A unique Christian recording of exceptional merit and real inspirational value."

Available at:

★ Kemp's Record Store

★ The Country Store

★ Grants in Eastgate

Army, Navy Next For UNC Dolphins

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

With five straight victories under their belts the UNC varsity swimming teams hits the road today along with the freshmen for meets later this week at Army and Navy.

The Dolphins and Baby Dilphins leave this afternoon and will arrive in Annapolis, Md., late tonight. They will swim against Navy's Midshipmen on Wednesday, spend the night again, then travel to West Point, N. Y. The frosh will swim against Army on Friday and the varsity takes on the cadets Saturday.

Varsity coach Pat Earey says his team is in good physical and psychological shape for the two meets, which will be UNC's toughest of the year.

"These boys have enough experience so that swimming away from home shouldn't bother them. The question is whether or not we have enough material to take Army and Navy.

"Army finished second last year to Yale in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet and has the material to do it again or even beat them this year. As for Navy, we have an outside chance to beat them. We're going to give both of them a good meet and we're looking for good efforts that will be valuable later on this year."

Ond Dolphin who will be left behind is diver Rob Aydelette. Working out on the high parallel bars last week, Aydelette broke his wrist and will be out for six weeks. His loss leaves Carolina without a diver for that period of time.

Freshman coach Tom Canon said he is optimistic about the meets up north.

"We're not too worried, this will be our toughest competition of the year, but the boys are up for these meets. Army and Navy both have several good boys, but we have 12 real good ones."

In a meet on Saturday against Mcihigan State by mail, Randy Wade set a freshman record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:16.1. The medley relay team also broke a record with a 3:43.8 time. Canon said these records were particularly impressive since they were set against the clock. Results of the meet will not be known for awhile.

The varsity trounced East Carolin 'a rueday night, 66-28. Coach Earey praised Jim Bernuth for his 5:31 time in the 500, his first effort at that distance this year. Bernuth could be a big help in that event with a little more experience.

Grapplers Win, Then Lose

In a busy weekend of wrestling the UNC grapplers posted a win against Washington and Lee but bowed to the Cavliers of Virginia.

Friday's action saw Virginia, the titans of ACC wrestling, win 19 to 16. The Tar Heels jumped to an early lead but faltered in the finale.

"Virginia's heavyweight pinned Mundy in the last bout," Coach Barnes explained, "and they edged us out."

"We came back Saturday and posted a 17 to 11 win against Washington and Lee. It's the first time in five years that we've managed to beat them."

Last weekend's split brings the season record to three victories against one defeat.

Chris Hanburger Accepted With Professional Ranks

BY SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

During the last few months three North Carolina athletes have struggled through rigorous training sessions. All three survived the cold and harsh cuts. And now all three are established stars in the world of professional sports.

Ken Willard runs the ball for a west coast football team and is the third leading ground gainer in the NFL.

Billy Cunningham has astounded his teammates and horrified his opponents. And already he's the favorite for rookie - of - the - year honors in the NBA.

The third man doesn't get the headlines shared by the other two. But his success in the world where big men play for big money and play for keeps sets him apart from his famous friends. Chris Hanburger has done the impossible. He has made a professional team with a height of six feet and a weight under the two hundred mark. And in his first year as a pro he has earned a starting defensive berth.

Two Sundays ago the Redskins played the Cleveland Browns. If you tuned in your TV set you saw Hanburger. You could hardly have missed him. Number 55 was all over the screen. When he wasn't making tackles he was, at the very least, in on them.

Last Sunday was the first game that Chris has started. And after his performance against the finest team in the Eastern Division one thing is certain — it was the first of many.

"I was really happy to sign a pro contract," Hanburger said. "A lot of people told me that I was too small for the big league. I was lucky Washington gave me a chance.

"Summer camp wasn't as tough as I thought it would be. The coaches don't tell you if you're going to get axed. Bill McPeak, our head coach, sneaks up on you and draws you into his office. It's a very private ceremony.

"I was worried about having Bill drag me into that office. But the butterflies only lasted for the first week of tryouts. I realized that worrying wasn't helping me any so I just concentrated on playing football.

"The NFL is just as fine as I thought it would be. I'm not tired at all, either physically or mentally. I'm playing football. And I could never grow tired of doing that.

"I've been delt some pretty good blows. But football's rough wherever you go.

"The Browns are the toughest team we've played, and it is not hard to guess whose the best man that I've tried to tackle. Jimmy Brown has great balance. He's real tough to bring down."

Then Hanburger talked about the differences between college and pro football.

"The main one I've experienced is that the college game is a lot less complicated. Up here we change our defense from week to week. Sometimes we alter it drastically. It depends on who we play. I have lots of homework to do.

"After the season I'm coming back to Carolina to finish up some courses that I still need to graduate. But my long - range, off season plans are still up in the air. No matter what I do I'll concentrate on my football.

"I've got an awful lot to learn. Experience will be my best teacher. I hope to play ball up here for a good many years."

And for a long time we'll be able to sit back in a soft easy chair with a beer clutched between our hands in front of the TV screen. And for a lot of Sundays we'll proudly share Chris Hanburgers' grueling experiences right along with him.

CHRIS HANBURGER

HONDA

SERVICE & STORAGE

VACATION SPECIAL

Storage $5.00 with Tune Up

OPEN ROAD, INC. DURHAM

Call for Pickup and Delivery 681-6116

MEN'S

ALPACA

SWEATERS

100% PERUVIAN

ONLY $13.75

LADIES'

LAMB'S WOOL

SWEATERS

ONLY $8.00

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs

OPEN MON. - SAT. – 9:30 - 5:30

Christmas Headquarters for Chapel Hill is

THE HUB

Open every night till nine, with Free Parking behind the store and Free Gift Wrapping inside.

THE HUB Of Chapel Hill

BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR CHRISTMAS, BE SURE TO VISIT THE INTIMATE

BOOKS MAKE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

Except Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MORE OF A CHALLENGE THAN CHESS—

WFF 'N PROOF

EXCITING GAMES OF MATHEMATICAL LOGIC

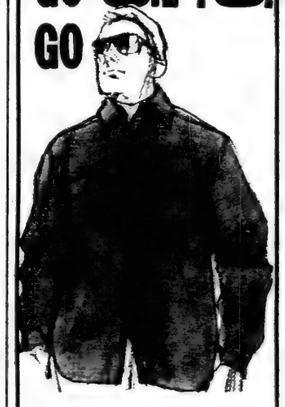
Combine fun with intellectual stimulation—play WFF 'N PROOF, twenty-one games that challenge and entertain. WFF 'N PROOF provides a refreshing and continuing exercise in mathematical logic. Start a bright six-year old in the initial games and see his mind develop the tactics required . . . or stump a professor with other games. Two or more players can enjoy WFF 'N PROOF while they sharpen their mental abilities.

WFF 'N PROOF offers practice in abstract thinking plus adventures in probability. Developed during research for the Accelerated Learning of Logic Project at Yale, WFF 'N PROOF games actually helped teach propositional calculus to elementary school children.

BILLY ARTHUR

Eastgate Shopping Center

GO C.P.O. GO



Your outlook is definitely active in a C.P.O. Tailored with button flap breast pockets, he-man shirttails, navy anchor buttons in a warm blend of fine wool fabrics. Navy and plaids in all sizes. $12.95

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin

Open Till 9 P.M.

RATHSKELLER'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Featuring:

Bowl of Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup

¼ LB. BEEFBURGER

Tea or Coffee

Mon. - Thur.

11:30 - 2:30

97¢

LORDS & LADIES NO LONGER HAVE LUNCH on WROXTON ABBEY'S STEPS

But inside we have renowned British professors teaching courses in Shakespeare and British Institutions during spring semester at Wroxton College — the first accredited American Campus in England. Wroxton is housed in a beautiful 17th century mansion outside Banbury near historic Stratford and Oxford.

Let renowned British professors guide you into Shakespeare's world, use the Oxford University Library and at Stratford, enjoy the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Travel to Parliament, the courts, and explore industries in the British Institutions course.

Work under a tutor in any field of study, and earn up to 15 transferable credits.

For details write: Dean Lloyd Haberly,

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, New Jersey

TO A GENTLEMAN'S TASTE

Ladies, no need to go around in circles trying to please your gentleman. Look no further than the Establishment. The Proprietor has used rare good judgment in selecting the finest merchandise for Christmas giving to those who will settle for nothing less than authentic traditional. Inspection is invited.

Town & Campus

DIAMOND PENDANTS

15.00 up

T. L. KEMP

Jewelry

Christmas Gifts

PEWTER FLASK

Fine English Pewter. Beautiful finish. Holds 12 oz. Also, fully leather covered.

Antique Finish Sterling Silver — UNC Old Well Cuff Links & Tie Bar.

Antique Stained Wooden Musical Old Well that Plays "Hark The Sound"

Julian's

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

Christmas cards

"The Stationery Store with a Whole Lot More"

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

Christmas

Since Thursday morning's paper will be the last DTH before the holidays, there will be no coverage of Thursday night's game with Florida State.

The Daily Tar Heel

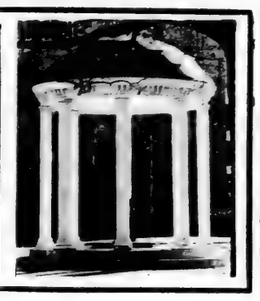
The South's Largest College Newspaper

Helping Hand

The Carolina Quarterly gets a helping hand from Mike Jennings. See his page 2 column for details.

Vol. 74, Number 69 CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1965 Founded February 23, 1893.

CAROLINA STYLE with Ed Freakley



Lenoir Hall Food 'Bugged'

Everything comes in cans nowadays: shaving lotion, hair spray, laughter on TV shows — and now beetles!

The fears of a generation of Lenoir Hall customers came to life this week when a cockroach-sized bug popped up in John Guard's spinach.

The Popular Branch senior, who has worked in bean processing plants is sure the insect was in the can to begin with.

"It was the type bug you normally see in the fields," Guard said. "I don't think it was added at Lenoir."

The Lenoir Hall manager apologized and told him to get another plate. "He was very nice about it and I was too.

What Color Is God?

"What color is God?" the Negro student asked.

"White," the Klansman replied. He was B. H. Ingle, a lay Baptist preacher from Raleigh.

"Are you sure?"

"Yes," the Klansman said as the two confronted each other after Congressman Charles Weltner's appearance here Monday.

"Why?"

"Because your race has sinned."

"Can we be cleansed of sin?" Phil Clay, the Negro, asked?

"Yes . . . and when you are, you will be white."

"He isn't a typical Klansman," Clay said afterwards. "He spoke to me."

Climbers Seek Danger

BY JOHN GLEN
Special To The DTH

The climber whipped out his hammer and drove a piton as a safety measure. He swiftly attached his rope to the piton and began to climb the sheer face.

Suddenly the ledge beneath him disintegrated. The climber pushed away from the cliff and dangled from his rope.

He reached for a new hanghold and took a deep breath as his feet found solid rock beneath him.

This may not be an everyday happening for climbers, but according to members of the Carabiner Club of Carolina, it's something to expect every day when you go climbing.

The 35 - member group also has a faction at UNC-G of 20 girls.

The club was formed in 1961 by Forrest Green and David Dantzler. Their first outing consisted of rappelling down the side of Mangum Dorm.

The club now meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., room 205 Mitchell Hall to plan the following weekend's outing.

Hugh Owens, president of the club, explained why people climb. "Its not just because its there that we climb. Most of the climbers are afraid of heights. We climb to overcome our own fears and to develop the courage to face lifes hardships."

Safety and teamwork are the main points stressed by climbers. "Each climber is expected to do his part to protect the lives of others. If this fails then someone will get hurt," Owens said.

A trip starts at 6 a.m. on Sunday from South building. The climbers stop by Greensboro to pick up the girls and usually drive to Pilot mountain or to Hanging Rock State Park.

A MEMBER of the Carabiner Club of Carolina shows how.

The climb does not begin when they reach their destination. Instead lecutres in rope handling and the proper techniques of securing hand and footholds are given.

'No climber goes on the cliffs until he can secure his own rope and has taken several practice falls to get used to having his life dnagling from a rope," Owens said.

Climbers don't hurry to get to the top. They take great pains at making sure the next foothold will support their weight.

"We can't make mistakes in this business," Owens said. His job is to find the safest route to the top. If he makes a mistake it will be his last one. Never more than one man climbs at a time, so that if a member falls the lead man will arrest him with the rope.

One climb usually takes several hours. The leader has to determine how difficult the climb is and how long the climb will take.

The worst thing that can happen to a team is to get caught in a rain storm or to have darkness set in while climbing. Either condition makes climbing extremely dangerous.

The condition of the rocks, the weather and the amount of daylight we have are factors in determining the success and amount of enjoyment the club will have in a climb."

But for members, climbing is not only a great sport. It is a good physical conditioner. And the energy spent on a climb is shown by the way they wolf down food after a day on the rocks.

Campus Radio Bill Stalls In Committee

BY JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

A bill to establish a Campus Radio Board of Directors, which was defeated by Student Legislature five weeks ago and reintroduced last week by its sponsors, was declared held indefintely in the Rules Committee of SL yesterday.

Rules Committee Chairman Bill Long (SP) made the announcement after 15 minutes of closed deliberation by the three committee members present for the meeting.

The committee reached its decision after hearing testimony by Campus Radio Committee Chairman John Stupak and Rep. Hugh Blackwell (SP).

Blackwell, former chairman of the SL Finance Commtitee, has led the fight against Stupak and campus radio since last spring.

Under original plans a campus carrier current radio station would broadcast low - power, non - commercial AM-FM radio programming of student interest to campus living units.

It would cost an initial outlay of over $24,000 and nearly $11,000 annually to operate.

Stupak told the committee he was withdrawing the campus radio financial bill pending further investigation of finances, which he said could only effectively be conducted by the Campus Radio Board.

Blackwell opposed forming the Radio Board, because he claimed passage of the Radio Board Bill might "oblige" legislature to vote money to campus radio in the future.

"We can't pass this bill and disregard the financial issues which may come up in the future," Blackwell said.

He quoted figures which he said indicated Student Govment suplus funds of nearly $65,000 which took nearly 20 years to accumulate.

Blackwell urged that the Campus Radio Committee of Student Government conduct the investigations which Stupak claims a campus radio board could only do.

– "Let's dispose of the campus radio issue once and for all," Blackwell said.

Stupak said only a radio board could act officially as a financial investigator for campus radio, in the eyes of the UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

Stupak said no investigations could be conducted without the assistance of the radio department.

He urged passage of the bill in light of the results of last October's student referendum, which supported campus radio by a vote of nearly three to one.

Long said the committee postponed action on the bill because further investigation was necessary.

Long also said reintroduction of the same bill five weeks after its defeat by the legislature made consideration "dilatory."

Libertarian Economist Will Speak Tonight In Gerrard

Dr. Ludwig Von Mises, world famous libertarian economist, will speak on "The Problem of Private Property" tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

Von Mises, who advocates a laissez faire capitalistic economy, is professor of economics at the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University.

The 84 - year - old economist founded the Austrian Institute of Business Cycle Research in 1926. He left the country in 1934.

From 1934 to 1940 he occupied the chair of International Economic Relations at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1940 he came to the United States.

Von Mises' most famous works include "Human Action," "Planning for Freedom," "Omnipotent Government," "Bureaucracy," and "The Anti - Capitalistic Mentality."

LUDWIG VON MISES

Students from Duke, the University of Virginia and N. C. State are expected to attend the address, which is sponsored by the Carolina Conservative Club.

Von Mises will come to Chapel Hill after addressing the student body of Davidson College.

"Dr. Von Mises' lecture should prove interesting to students in all academic persuits," Conservative Club President Wilson Clark said yesterday.

"Professor Mises has over 60 years of experience in the humanities and social sciences," he said.

John Greenbacker

Baptist Says Klan's Hate Is Religious

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

North Carolina students got a dose of Klan teachings combined with old - time religion when B. H. Ingle, a lay Baptist preacher from Raleigh, showed up at Congressman Charles Weltner's Monday night talk.

Ingle, an elderly man about 5 feet 6 inches tall, explained to about 40 UNC students clustered around him why members of the Klan commit violence despite their interest in religion.

"Your pastor tells you what to do," he said, "but he can't control you. Only the blood of Christ can do this — which is why the Klan sometimes has troubles with members."

Ingle explained that his group burns crosses because they are "evil. The Romans and the Jews crucified Christ upon a cross; that's the reason the Klan has its present attitude toward them."

Phil Clay, a Negro UNC sophomore from Wilmington, asked Ingle if he could come to a Klan rally.

"No you can't." the preacher replied. "But you're welcome to form a Klan chapter of your own."

The crowd laughed.

Ingle suggested that God has punished the Negroes "by making their skins black.

"But when they enter the Kingdom, they'll be white."

Clay said the Klan "twists the Bible to suit its own twisted ideology."

Explaining why the Klan is secret, Ingle said: "Well, when you have a sweetheart or get married you'll find out soon enough what I mean."

More laughs from the crowd.

"The believer in quality education," he said, "will get farther and farther from the glories of God. I'm convinced all these people really know is a little bit of psychology."

Ingle insisted the Devil "causes every pain. I know this for sure. The image of God is glory."

Low Q.P. Average Doesn't Mean KP

UNC students whose QP average is below 2.00 and who are worried about being drafted can relax.

The State Headquarters for the North Carolina Selective Service in Raleigh says that low quality point averages and class standings are no longer used as classification requirements.

The new requirement states that North Carolina students have to carry a full academic load of 15 hours or in some cases 12 hours, depending on the college rules.

There are exceptions to this rule however. Local boards can draft students who have been in college for five years or more and have not received their undergraduate degree.

The State Board also said that many students failed to fill out 109 Forms (application for II-S status).

The Selective Service considers II-S students as those "whose activities and studies found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interests."

—Jim Schlosser

Dates Corrected

Dates that were incorrectly listed in the General Catalogue and the Student - Faculty Directory have been corrected.

Charles Bernard, Chairman of the Calendar Committee, announced that the following dates will be followed.

Classes will end for Spring recess at 12 noon, April 2, 1966. Instruction will resume at 8 a.m. April 12.

The first summer session will begin with registration on June 9, 1966 with classes the following day. The second session registration is scheduled for July 18 and ends with exams on August 24-25.

Students Discuss Campus Sex

A group of psychatrists said yesterday, "Colleges should not worry about student 'sexual activity' practiced with appropriate attention to the sensitivities of other people."

Here are a few student reactions:

Ann Livingston, senior, Raiford — "I agree with the psychiatrists. I don't approve, however, of public displays of affection."

Richard Creel, grad student, Salisbury — "It's a private affair and no concern of other people."

Wolfgang Witz, senior, Montgomery, Ala. — "It's an individual's responsibility to take into consideration all his acts—be they sexual or otherwise."

Robert Adams, sophomore, Arlington, Va. — "I agree with the psychiatrists."

Carol Gallant, senior, Charlotte — "It's impossible for a university to set the moral standards for 12,000 students."

— Bob Harris

Need A Ride Home? Better Take A Bus

The transportation situation out of Chapel Hill for the Holidays is jammed as usual this year with the only relief in sight coming from the bus station.

"We understand the situation completely," said terminal manager Hubert Pearce yesterday afternoon. "Everything is completely full on most scheduled busses and were are adding several more to handle the demand."

Seaboard Railway out of Durham and Raleigh has had most of their trains booked solid for several weeks. Requests have dated back to the first week in September and no more reservations are being accepted on several trains. Particularly crowded are those going to Florida. The return situation is the same.

Holiday flights out of Raleigh - Durham Airport to such places at Atlanta, Charlotte, and Washington have been filled up for months but cancellations may come at any time.

An agent at Continental Travel Agency said that students should not be discouraged if they cannot get a seat on a flight leaving Friday or Saturday because there are often last minute cancellations.

Flights still open are: for Friday — Flight 323, leaving at 11 p.m., and Flight 553, leaving at 8:10 a.m.; and Flight 645 to Atlanta, leaving at 9 p.m.

On Saturday there are still seats on Flight 559 to Charlotte, and Eastern flight 501 to Charlotte leaving at 9:02 a.m.

All Eastern Airline flights to Chicago and surrounding areas are closed.

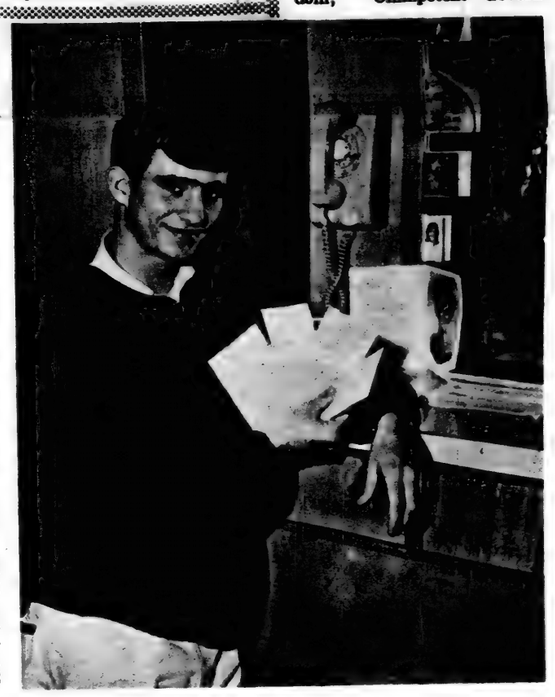
Students needing rides to and from the airport can contact the Tar Heel Cab company for limousine service that leaves from the Carolina Inn. The price is $3. The Carolina Cab company has a special group rate of $5.50 for five persons.

Extra busses to accomodate the holiday rush have been scheduled to insure that everybody has a seat.

The following will go to New York, by way of Richmond and Washington. Friday at 7:45 a.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., and at 9:30 p.m. More will also leave on Saturday and will be scheduled as the need arises.

These special busses are by reservation only to insure that everyone will also have a seat on the return trek. Prices are the same as regular fares.

—Nancy Raley



Girls, Telephone Spell Poverty For Students

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The telephone ads promised: "You can call anywhere, anytime you feel the need or wish," but Rick Dennehy is not so sure.

The Alexandria, Va., freshman may have to sell his motorcycle to pay the $95.05 phone bill he accumulated from Sept. 20 to Nov. 14.

That's nearly enough for a semester's rent in Morrison Residence Hall, where Dennehy had the expensive little black box installed in his room.

And he still hasn't been billed for long distance conversations after Nov. 14.

"I sorta got carried away," he said during a telephone interview. "I have a girl at Wake Forest, a girl in Raleigh, a girl at Madison College and one back home, and when I am alone, I like to hear a female voice."

Dennehy reports he's not the only Morrison resident to succumb to temptation.

"You can spot people like me at the dorm snack bar," he said. "The day the phone bills arrive, you see people who normally buy milkshakes sharing their woes with each other over five - cent cokes.

"My roommate had a bill of $70 one month, though I think I'm now ahead of him. Many other students here have bills of $20 or more."

Dennehy claimed he had spent $51 on one girl alone, "And that's not counting the $35 person - to - person call.

Dennehy and the girls talk about "what's not mentioned in our letters."

The longest of his 36 long distance conversations was a 75 - minute chat with the Madison College coed. His farthest was to New York.

Dennehy's interest in the exact cost of phone bills is perhaps due to his being a mathematics major with an with an estimated 3.4 average.

He's considering forming 'Telephone Users Anonymous' for students with similar problems.

"It would work like this," he said. "Whenever you felt like calling somebody out of town, you'd telephone a member of the group at UNC. Then you wouldn't have to pay the long distance charge.

"I think it's important," Dennehy said, "to learn to use the telephone properly. In fact, sometimes I believe I've had too much practice."

He ended the nighttime interview by saying: "I'm glad you called when you did. The phones at Madison College close at 11 p.m."

Student To Be Tried

The trial for UNC student William R. Bullard III, 21, is scheduled before the Orange County Superior Court sometime this week.

The Wagram youth was charged with possession of 3,000 peyote "buttons" and a few ounces of marijuana when Chapel Hill police raided his apartment at 127 W. Rosemary St. earlier this month.

Police Chief William D. Blake said initial bond was set at $5,000. Blake said the boy's father signed the bond. Bullard faces a maximum penalty of $1,000 fine and a five-year prison sentence if convicted.

Ugly Man Contest

The Ugly Man Contest ends Saturday at 1 p.m., so any fraternities and dorms wishing to submit "sealed bids" to support their candidates have to get them in by Friday, midnight.

Contest sponsors said entrance fees must be paid by Friday, also. Sealed bids may be brought to Merv Sessoms, 1206 Morrison.

Yesterday's totals: Honey Bun Hodges, first with 1,480 votes; Lambda Chi Lamb Chop, second with 1,239 votes; Joyner Coed, third with 885 votes; Delta upsilon, fourth with 711 votes; Morrison, fifth with 655 votes; Stacy, sixth with 628 votes; Manly, seventh with 559 votes; Phi Sigma Kappa, eighth with 212 votes; Parker - Teague - Avery, ninth with 186 votes.

Professors Speak

Five UNC Romance Languages professors will spend their holiday vacation taking part in professional organization conventions in Chicago.

Four will present papers at the Modern Language Association Convention Dec. 27-29. Dr. Jacques Hardre, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, will give a paper on "Albert Camus on Christian Metaphysics and Neoplatonism" in the Romance Section of the convention.

Dr. Joseph R. Jones will present a paper on "Guevara's Lost Chronicle" and Dr. John E. Keller will discuss "Folkloristic and Popular Elements in the 'Cantigas' of Alfonso the Wise."

The Spanish Literature of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries Section will feature a paper by Dr. Nicholson B. Adams. His topic is "Greetings From the Real Academia de Cordoba."

In addition, Dr. Sterling A. Stoudemire will attend a meeting of the American Name Society in Chicago Dec. 30. He will discuss "Guadalupe: The Transfer of a Hispano-Arabic Name."

Flying Club

Carl S. Travis, a senior in accounting, succeeded Rev. P. D. Midgett a president of the Chapel Hill Flying Club Monday night.

Most of the club members are student pilots working toward their private pilot's license.

Other officers elected were Grover Wrenn, vice president; Joanne Johnson, secretary and Chuck Rogers, Treasurer.

Students interested in membership should contact one of the club members. Meetings are held every second Monday in Graham Memorial.

Christmas Lights

Chapel Hill's Christmas lights will remain up until after the holidays when they will be returned to the factory for check-up Merchant's Association's Executive Director Joe Augustine said today.

He said the lights were separately fused so there would be no danger of a black-out in Chapel Hill.

The lights have caught fire four times.

Augustine said he thought the fires resulted from electricity making contact with the decorative material.

Radio Speech

WUNC-FM will broadcast a taped recording tonight of a speech made here Monday by Dr. Robert J. Anderson, assistant surgeon general and chief of the Bureau of State Services. The half-hour program will begin at 7:28 p.m.

Anderson discussed the types of problems to be tackled at the National Center for Environmental Health Sciences now under construction in the Research Triangle Park.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Of Black And White Ghettos

"Within the *white* ghetto of North Carolina, the best people — 'best' in terms of common sense, integrity, sanity — the best people in this white ghetto are Klansmen."

This statement by Pete Young, WRAL-TV newscaster, was perhaps the only new concept of the Klan offered at Monday night's panel discussion in Memorial Hall

More than 1,600 students, and a number of quiet Klansmen, heard Congressman Charles L. Weltner, CORE Chairman Floyd McKissick, Major L. P. McLendon and Young discuss the Klan, why it exists and what can be done about it.

Weltner, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said he attacks the Klan because of its terrorist activities, not its beliefs. McLendon, a Greensboro lawyer, said the South is not wholly to blame for the Klan because it all really began up North. McKissick, a Durham lawyer and civil rights leader, said the Klan is here because we allow a climate to exist where it can and will grow.

We have heard all this before.

But Young referred to President Johnson's personal attack on the Klan and his plea for a "return to decent society." Young denied that we have a decent society, "and until we do, the suffering people of the Carolina Klan will stay right where they are," he said.

Our society is indecent, he said, and it is looking for a scapegoat — which happens to be the Klan.

"That's the easy road, and the fatal one," he said. He issued a "desperate message for help" from the "white ghetto of the Carolina Klan."

His point is one which is seldom made, and although his broad assumptions about the "best" people in white ghettos and the decency of society are at best questionable, we cannot go so far as Major McLendon and deny that white ghettos exist.

All Rise For 'Dixie'

Greensboro Daily News

The editors of th North Carolina State Technician who stuffily call upon performing groups to ban "Dixie" from public rendition utterly miss the point. So, for that matter, do their somber critics who angrily urge its preservation, along with grits and battle flags, as regional museum pieces.

Their ambitions are unduly modest. Far from being banned because "Dixie" stirs a response "that might be termed Pavlovian" of shouts and stomps and song, it really should be pushed to replace "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national anthem.

If a moment of irreverence may be pardoned, "The Star-Spangled Banner" has no equal as a wet blanket of an anthem. This musicological monstrosity, refurbished from an old English drinking song, always leaves the question whether its composer, writing for the grog trade, had not rather heavily partaken before setting quill to paper.

The world has its fine patriotic anthems — some somber and stirring like "God Save The Queen" or Haydn's "Deutschland Uber Alles"; some vigorous and bracing, like "Dixie" and "La Marseillaise." But it was a bad day on Capitol Hill those three-odd decades ago when Congress capitulated to whatever tone-deaf lobby inspired the adoption of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national anthem. To sing one verse of it is to risk hospitalization for laryngitis or ennui or both, and all four verses shouldn't have happened to George III himself.

What a musical marvel, by contrast, is "Dixie"! Written as a Yankee spoof on the eve of Fort Sumter, its stirring melody and agreeable lyrics caught on and quickly gave it quasi-official status as an anthem of the Lost Cause.

Now we think the era of Lost Cause parachialism for "Dixie," which is unworthy of it, is outdated.

The **Technician** editors were commendably concerned lest it comfort "unreconstructed Southerners" and discomfort their enemies. But the history of a rousing anthem can't be held against it. In France the royalist today sings "La Marseillaise" with all the fervor of the sanscullot; and in America, there is as much to be said for "frosty mornings" in Dixieland as for a symbolic triumph over the British in Baltimore harbor.

If "Dixie's" friends — as stirred by its strains as they are bored by those of "The Star-Spangled Banner" — should push it seriously as a competitor for national song there would really be no contest. On musical merits, it would topple "The Star-Spangled Banner" tomorrow.

And why not?

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches

"Hell With It; Get Me A Box of Cards Too!"

The Student Speaks

Capitalism Belongs In World Today

Editor's Note: Ludwig von Mises speaks tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8, sponsored by the Carolina Conservative Club.

By WILSON CLARK, JR.

Perhaps the most common, and certainly most persistent complaint, that the advocates of capitalism must contend with is the argument that "capitalism was fine for a simple, agrarian society, but surely one must recognize the necessity for strong governmental planning in today's complex world."

This argument appears reasonable on the surface, but looking underneath this clever rubric, one discovers that it is only a paper argument, that in actuality, this example overlooks the long-range significance and consequences of capitalism.

Again I turn to the most distinguished advocate of the capitalist system, Dr. Ludwig von Mises, and particularly his small but powerful volume, **Bureaucracy** (Yale, New Edition, 1962). In this book, first published in 1944, Dr. von Mises examines the fundamental aspects of the free economy versus the planned economy.

His interesting analysis concerns the perennial problem of the socialists and interventionists, the actual mechanism of state planning. Professor Mises contrasts this form of planning, which he terms "bureaucratic management," with the structure of planning evidenced by the captalist system, or "profit management."

Mises observes that in the capitalist system, the entrepreneur depends on the mechanism of the free market, as it is affected by his economic decisions, whereas under the socialist system, in which there is no be made by the state. Herein lies the fracture. How does the state know how to set prices, for example?

Before answering this, let us return to the capitalist system, and examine the nature of its economic decisions and calculations.

The capitalist entrepreneur must produce according to the wishes of the people, the consumers, or he loses his job. As Mises observes, "The capitalists, the entrepreneurs, and the farmers are the people's mandatories. If they do not obey, if they fail to produce, at the lowest possible cost, what the consumers are asking for, they lose their office."

On the other hand, in the socialist system, no such automatic check and balance regulator is present. Instead of one's success depending on profit and loss, the system shifts to the bureaucrat's whim. Mises states: "A government is not a profit-seeking enterprise. The conduct of its affairs cannot be checked by profit-and-loss statements. Its achievement cannot be valued in terms of money."

Carrying the argument to its predestined conclusion, Mises reveals the true weakness of planning, the stigma of socialism, with his analysis of "the unaboidable weakness of any administration of public affairs.

"The lack of standards which could, in an unquestionable way, ascertain success or nonsuccess in the performance of an official's duties creates insoluble problems. It kills ambition, destroys initiative and the incentive to do more than the minimum required. It makes the bureaucrat look at instructions, not at material and real success."

Thus, von Mises concludes that the system best adapted to the fulfillment of man's needs is not socialism, with its corollary, "bureaucratic management," but capitalism and "profit management."

The argument proposed by modern collectivists, which I mentioned originally, merely states that increasing size (of the economy and state) renders capitalism impotent.

Professor Mises clearly and succinctly reduces this thinly conceived contention to shreds, simply by illustrating that it is socialism, with its bureaucratic torpor, which cannot administrate the expanding economy of today, not capitalism, which can adapt to the situation.

Many socialists have begrudgingly recognized this monumental achievement in the science of economics, including the Polish socialist Oskar Lange (whose remarks are probably the most interesting). In his treatise, "On the Economic Theory of Socialism," Dr. Lange writes:

"A statue of Professor Mises ought to occupy an honorable place in the great hall of the Ministry of Socialization or of the Central Planning Board of a socialist state . . . both as an expression of recognition for the great service rendered by him and as a memento of the prime importance of sound economic planning."

Mike Jennings

Quarterly Can Speak For Us

You know what I'd like to see in the Carolina Quarterly? I'd like to see a story about a couple who falls in love playing sex bowl football.

You know what else I'd like to see in the Carolina Quarterly? I'd like to see a story about what happens when a fire breaks out in a girls' dormitory. I'd like to read a story about a student politician who breaks down, or about Silent Sam, or sex in the Arboretum, or about love and hate and passion and jealousy in general at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

I probably won't get to read those stories. I think that's because the kind of people that could write them don't. The people that like to sit alone and spin out stories from their own minds do write. The people who get out and and see, feel, touch, hear, smell and give don't write.

At least they don't write for the Carolina Quarterly. They may write for their English classes or for their dorm newspaper, but not for the Quarterly.

Well, some of them ought to write for the Quarterly, because the Quarterly can do something that themes and newspapers can't. It can capture and crystallize the spirit of this generation of Carolina student.

But people that feel that spirit never think of writing stories about it. There are plenty of people who could write them. Let's take a hypothetical, semi-literate business administration major named Bill who thinks a plot is something a homesteader gets from the government.

Bill can't spell a lick. But if his heart goes out to the fellow down the hall who washed out of school, to the economics professor who skips his dinner to drive the marginal propensity to consume through Bill's thick skull, to the boys in Conner sighting in on the girls in Winston—if he loves this old campus with all he's got, then Bill's a born writer. I wish he'd write for the Carolina Quarterly.

The Quarterly isn't exactly a topic of burning interest around here, but it could be. It could be if old Bill would write a story in five to ten-letter words about the time his car wouldn't start at W. C. and he had to ask to sleep in a girls' dorm lobby because he was broke and it was cold and all the girls mothered him in the morning.

If people like Bill would get together and put out a Carolina Quarterly, we'd have a publication that spoke for us, that told how we feel. It could tell our parents, the Legislature, posterity—and ourselves—just what we are.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Letters To The Editor

Court Ruling Is Right

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Before everyone begins ranting and raving about the Supreme Court's "one man-one vote" ruling as being, in Barry Jacobs' words (DTH, Dec 10), "illogical", "unfair", "a bad decision',, and "not making sense,,' let us remember that the United States Congress was set up with one house apportioned according to population and the other by state as a compromise between federal authority and state sovereignty.

Towns, cities, counties and districts, however, have never been vested with any sovereignty rights under the state. Therefore, on this basis the Supreme Court can logically and understandably order any state which has apportioned its legislature on the basis of any other model than "one man - one vote" to make the necessary changes.

Pete Campbell
413 Patterson Place

Ehringhaus Here, Too

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We in Ehringhaus do things in a slower more deliberate manner. We have never and never will stoop to compete with other dormitories or residence colleges. We sit back, struggle forward, and learn. In the Dec. 12 article written by Allen Warren, we were ignored, and the campus was given a thrilling report on the activities of our near neighbors.

We have never considered ourselves to be in a death race with any other living unit. We do not spread over campus every minute detail of what we do, we don't feel that it is necessary to advertise.

We do hold several unique positions! We feel that in the case of Morrison as a mother feels when her children grow up and leave home. Byron McCoy, the present Governor over there, had his dynamic beginning as a leader in Ehringhaus, and gained many of his talented abilities while serving here last year as President, as well as stylist of a small unique "in crowd" leadership group.

Architecturally, we are not the same as Craige and Morrison, in that we lack numerous areas for study and social functions on the numerous floors of our unit. We gave up our recreation room so that South Campus might have a dining facility, which is now the athletic dining hall, with the completion of Chateau Chase.

We are allowed to use our small study room for dances, but this eliminates any place to study. There is a small room on our ground floor which should be used as a Go Go Club or a Cowboy lounge, but it is presently being used as an occasional study area for various athletic groups, although the sole use of this facility has been begrudgingly promised us over and over again.

We have suffered from apathy, but this is due to many reasons. This year, however, we have many active people, especially among our 400 freshmen. As for rank we may not be on top, but let's just set the record straight. We are number one in the production of campus leaders, we are first to have a legal residence hall Constitution (which has been copied at times almost verbatum by Craige, Morrison, and Scott Colleges), and we are number one as far as dormitory newspapers are concerned.

Furthermore we were the first to have a Residence College Senate, and we presently hold more dorm offices, class offices and student govenment committee positions than any other campus group.

And finally we will be the first to enter the Residence College system Constitutionally and on our own without the help or pushing from any other campus group.

E. Allen Shepard
Speaker of the
Ehringhaus Senate
535 Ehringhaus
Robert Cherry
5th floor Senator
536 Ehringhaus
Boyd Garber
Trouble Shooter
536 Ehringhaus

Hints For Jennings

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to comment on Mike Jennings' Sunday column, "Quarterly Has Bad Fiction". It is encouraging to see that the Tar Heel had found a place for literary criticism. Now it needs only to find a literary (or even literate) critic.

Certainly Mr. Jennings is entitled to his opinions, because the final critic of any story (or newspaper column) is the reader. But his criticism, rather than being incisive or constructive, merely consists of a series of wildly thrown barbs and sophomoric statements on "what good fiction should be."

He refers to the Quarterly's short stories as incoherent, pop art, and "totally incomprehensible." In reading the stories in question, I found these remarks to reflect more on Mr. Jennings than on the work he attacks. He concludes by calling the authors "beatniks," which I suppose these days is "The unkindest cut of them all."

I have a few suggestions for Mr. Jennings. He asks, "What's the good of mirroring our culture?" I suggest that he reconsider his role of journalist if he cannot answer that question himself.

He states, "Good writers—and great writers—don't preach the doctrine of despair." I suggest he read a little thing called "Hamlet."

He decides, "Our great American writers are gone." I suggest he read some Bellow, some Nabokov, or some Malamud. I suggest that he talk less about great writing and art and that he sit down at his typewriter and try to turn some out.

I suggest that he, rather than labeling people whom he doesn't know as "beatniks," go out and find what makes an individual tick, what motivates an individual who could write a story he doesn't like. He may find the material for a fine short story.

Ben L. Jones
40 Rogerson Dr.

FOR SALE: 1960 MGA 1600 Convertible. Excellent condition, never raced. 35,000 miles. R & H, wire wheels. Contact Fred Huebner, 968-9156 or 968-8325.

FOR SALE: BLACK 1960 MGA-1600. Wire wheels—$995. Excellent body and engine. New electrical system, 4 tires, clutch. Don Campbell, 449 Craige—968-9051.

A Christmas Gift For Your Family

Take home the new recording of Drama-Narration by Prof. Wynn

THE MAN WHO OWNED THE STABLE

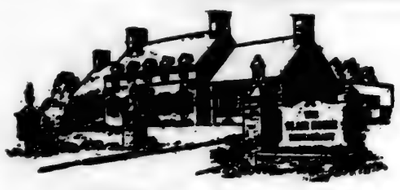
On RCA, 12 inch, L.P.

Dr. Bernard Boyd says—

"A unique Christian recording of exceptional merit and real inspirational value."

Available at:

★ Kemp's Record Store
★ The Country Store
★ Grants in Eastgate



LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65

DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks, Back Fin Lump Crabmeat, Baked Country Cured Ham Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

Today Starts Beatle Week at The RIALTO!

3 Hours of Hilarious, Jam-Packed Action!

18 of your favorite Beatle Songs!

Added Attraction: Scenes from Tony Richardson's "THE LOVED ONE," his first film since that Academy Award joy, "Tom Jones."

HARD DAY'S NIGHT 1:25, 4:35, 7:45
HELP! 3:02, 6:12, 9:22

RIALTO THEATRE, DURHAM

CHASE DINING HALL

CLOSE: Saturday, December 18, 1965 2:00 P.M.

RE-OPEN: Monday, January 3, 1966 7:00 A.M.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Dr. Jasper Memory of N. C. State will speak to the UNC Physics Colloquim at 4 p.m. in room 215 Phillips. His topic will be the "High Resolution NMR of Polycyclic Hydrocarbons". Tea and coffee will be served a half hour before the talk in room 277 Phillips.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Caldwell Annex Y.

The Concert Band will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 Hill Hall.

The Murdoch Committee will meet today at 2:00 p.m. in front of Y-Court. All students interested in working with retarded children at Murdoch are invited to attend.

Today is the last day for interviews for Men's and Women's Orientation Coordinators. Interviews will be held in student government offices from 3:30 to 5:00.

The Commission on Women's Government will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 in 208 Davie.

Dr. Lewis Lipsitz will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, December 15th, in Room 010, Peabody Hall. His topic will be "Vietnam Developments." The meeting is sponsored by the Durham-Chapel Hill branch of the Womens' International League for Peace and Freedom. The meeting is open to the public.

The Girls Basketball Club will practice at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Stray Greeks will meet in Cobb parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

The State Student Legislature will meet at 4:30 in Roland Parker Lounge no. 1 to draft the final bill. Attendance is required.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A gold wedding band; inscribed on inside is "T. H. C. H. from R. J. J., 6-17-61." A great sentimental value, reward offered. Phone 942-5908.

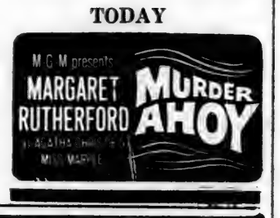
Lost: Air Science 51 notes in Meredith loose leaf binder. Please return at DTH business office or call 933-1163.

CLOSED COURSES

ARCH 77, ART 44, 45, 46, 80, 84, 63; ASTRA 32 Added; BOTN 44, 52; BUSI 120, 122, 131, 158, 159, 141, 161, 186, 162, 194, 91; CLAS 103; CLIT 165 Deleted; DRAM 3, 51; ECON 61, 141, 152, 197, 135; 138, 142, 144, 147, 150, 155, 170, EDUC 135; ENGL 63, 141, 181, 162, 148, 63 121; PSYC 381, 83, 372, 251, 34, 92, 351; 130, 122; RECR 179; RELI GEOG 162, 157, 171; HIST 31, 28, 30, 45, 75, 81, 91, (80 de-141, 162, 163, 189, 167, 113; leted); RTVM 45, 60, 78, 81, JOUR 60 57, 56; LIBS 123; 177, 179; SOCI 125, 181, 190; PHIL 58; MUSC 262 deleted; SPAN 132; SPCH 41, 44, 40, PATH 52; PHYE 41, 88, 77; 54; ZOOL 104, 112, (206 de-PHYS 45; POLI 75, 86,88, 101, leted).

CAROLINA

TODAY



For the University Student

Special Speed Courses in

TYPEWRITING and/or SHORTHAND

Afternoon or Evening Classes Begin February 7, 1966

Call or Write for Information Today

Town Classes Secretarial College

159½ E. FRANKLIN STREET
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
P. O. BOX 615 TELEPHONE 942-4797

Just time to get that second wind. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — Its big, bold taste never too sweet, puts zing in people . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

J. Pressley, Ltd.
Gentlemen's Apparel
Asheville's Prestige Store for Men
44 Patton Ave.
Asheville, N. C.

NCNB
North Carolina National Bank

Compliments of
Home Savings & Loan Association

Wood's Five and Ten
Eastgate

Compliments of
The Men at...
The Man Store
Asheville, N. C.

Ledbetter Pickard
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Compliments of
Town and Campus

The Record Bar

When in Western N. C.
Shop
Winner's
Department Store

Griffith House Adopts Korean Orphan

House President Tommy Spencer announces the adoption of a nine-year-old Korean orphan by the men of Griffith House, Morrison Residence College. Shin Dahl Shik, the new addition to the Griffith House family, is described to us as a lively, manly, honest and faithful boy. He was born on November 22, 1956 in Seoul, Korea, in a family of poor Korean farmers. When his father died of an unknown disease in 1959, the family was reduced to poverty. As a result of these harsh conditions his mother died three years later when Dahl Shik was six, and he was taken in by neighbors. Then a while later a local official took him to the Nam Book Ye Yook Won home for orphans where he is now living.

Following the path of his newfound brothers at Griffith House, Dahl Shik is a good student in the fourth year of Primary School. His favorite subjects are reading and arithmetic. His teachers describe him as a healthy boy making good progress. Aside from the books, he is interested in handicrafts.

We, the men of Griffith House want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New year. This adoption is only a small part of our task to try to promote Peace on Earth and Good Will to Man, giving to others as we ourselves feel we have received.

GRIFFITH HOUSE MEMBERS

Ed Rice	Ben Williams	Bill Amos	Randy Rutledge	Tommy Spencer	Wade Jarvis
Joe Mull	Carlos Hicks	Bill Leonard	Stuart Yarus	Robert Perkins	Betsy Graham
Glenn Smith	Bebo White	Bill Hudnell	Randy McLean	David Strictler	Marti Sams
Roy Gaster	Van Jones	Gene Simpson	Artie Watkins	Steve Blackwood	Gene Glace
Gary Rowe	Stuart Bull	Pete Russell	Jerry Petitt	Donald Knight	John Yancey
Bob Wedge	Ted Webb	Richie Goldberg	Dan McMillan	Donald Culbreth	Doug Raynor
Gene Scott	Bill Tate	Henry Oehmann	Richard Powell	Andy Nichols	Gene Hughes
Pat Landry	Jim Porter	William Henderson	John MacNaughton	Don Lassiter	John Byrd
Row Newsome	David Nance	Clarke Totherow	Richard Sulecki	Larry Annas	Richard Bray
Bill Rowe	Don Lloyd	Charles Moorefield	Cliff Tuttle	Bill Faison	Jim Church
James Iuele	Larry Giles	Douglas Bullock	Randy Heaton	Glenn Staropoli	Bill Ginger
Bill Brooks	Bill Higdon	Randall Wade	Ronnie Due Arnold	Joe Norman	John Thompson
Randy Weeks	Paul Caludel	Chip Millikan	David Martin	Don Milbrath	
Ralph Moore	Bill Kibler	Richard Smith	Puss & Boots Lewis	Doug Hamilton	

Sears Roebuck and Co.
Automotive Service Center
Allstate Tires and Batteries

Webster
"Carolina Style Store"
Westgate Regional Center Asheville

Eckerd's Drug, Inc.
Creator of Reasonable Drug Prices

Messicks Manufacturing
"Makers of Fine Furniture Frames"
Hickory, N. C.

The Tar Heel Barber Shop

College Shu-Fixery
Two Doors from Post Office
Chapel Hill, N. C.

For the Best in Wilson Sporting Goods and Converse Sneakers, shop at
Eastgate Hardware
CONVERSE ALL-STARS ------8.95
Eastgate Shopping Center
Phone 942-2920 TV Rental

Compliments of
Wentworth & Sloan
Jewelers

Leo's Restaurant
"Home of Good Food"

Penn Coed Rapped For Attacking Cop

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A University of Pennsylvania coed accused of attacking a campus guard must devote five hours a week next term to working for the guards.

Penn's committee on discipline imposed this penance on 21-year-old Amy Lowenstein, treasurer of the senior class and a member of the university committee to end the war in Viet Nam.

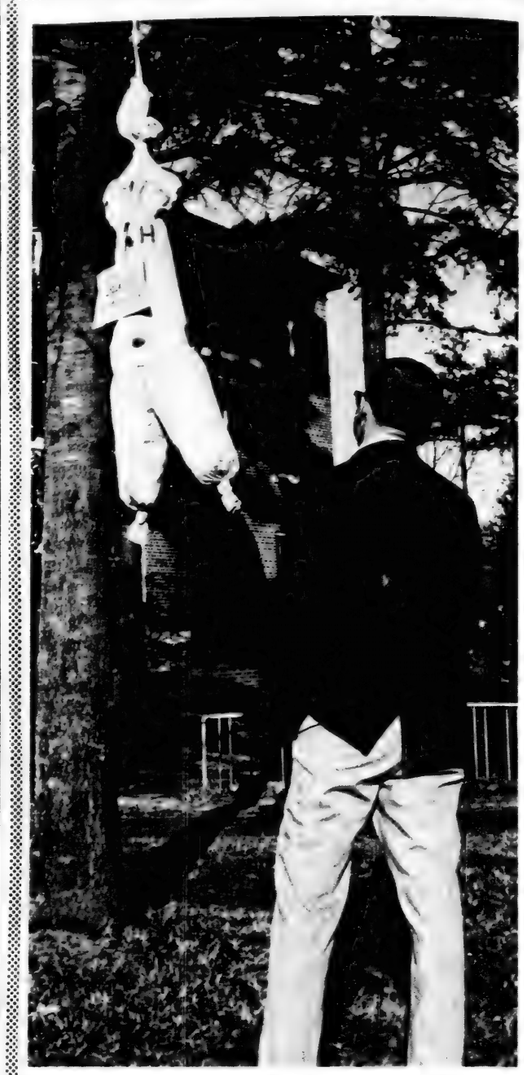
Miss Lowenstein and Theodore Fagin, 26, were arrested Oct. 24, after an altercation with campus guards. The guards said the two were trying to sell a socialist magazine in a men's dormitory, that they refused to identify themselves, and fought with the officers seeking to arrest them. This is forbidden in Penn dormitories.

Magistrate Ralph Dennis held them for the grand jury on charges of resisting arrest, assault and battery on a policeman, trespassing and conspiracy. Dennis acted over the objections of the state, Penn officials and the defense attorney, who agreed the charges should be dropped. The grand jury later did drop them.

The University's discipline committee, made up of administration, faculty and student members heard the case against Miss Lowenstein last Friday and disclosed its decision today. Since Fagin is not a student no action was taken against him.

For 15 weeks starting next month Miss Lowenstein will be assigned chores by the guards. She is also prohibited from taking part in extracurricular activities for the 15-week period.

She said she would appeal her case to a Vice Provost, who has primary responsibility for student affairs. She said that working five hours a week without pay "is tantamount to slave labor."



DTH staffwriter John Greenbacker has reason to contemplate this effigy left hanging in a tree near Alexander residence hall. It's his effigy. From all appearance this deed was done by some protestors from Alexander — or Joyner — who did not like Sunday's "scoping" feature. DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

'Young Man, You Get Out Of Here!'

By CURTIS PATTON
Special to the DTH

It was a relatively warm night. Alderman Hall was the scene. "Forward!" shouted the mob of rowdy males as they stormed the women's residence hall.

Down went the French doors between the terrace and the living room. Students at the front of the mob hesitated, while those at the rear continued to shout "Forward!"

"Young man, you get out of here!" shouted Mrs. J. C. Clamp, the housemother.

"Don't push me, Mrs. Clamp," he answered. "I'm the assistant to the Dean of Students. I'm here to try to break it up."

It was broken up, and Carolina had experienced its first panty raid on that late winter night of the 1951-52 academic year.

The height of such scurrilous activity came in the early '50's. During that period they spread like wild fire across the nation's campuses.

Carolina was no exception.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael was not here that year. Upon here return Mrs. Clamp told her of the event. "I felt like the rabbit that faced the north," Mrs. Clamp said.

Stories from the English newspaper in Beirut, Lebanon, and the Manila **Bulletin** were sent to Dean Carmichael in the spring of 1953 about panty raids that had occurred on the UNC campus that year.

Warnings of possible panty raids were issued in 1959 because of wide-spread activity at the University of California at Berkley. The Berkley campus was the scene of thousands of dollars of water damage to buildings, resulting from water hose used by students.

The panty raid appears to be a spontaneous event in which male students on campus are swooped up by mob action, Dean Carmichael said.

Co-eds spark the pilot light occasionally, which doesn't help matters for campus police.

And this is what all the fuss was about.

The last panty raid that Dean Carmichael remembers occurred in 1961 during spring exams.

"It was awful," she said. "It tied up the whole police force while there was a psychiatric case urgently needing police assistance."

Vandalism has never been a major problem here. Carolina gentlemen seem content with rowdy fun. Carolina co-eds usually accommodate.

Davie Hall To Bring New Look To Cameron Avenue

By LARRY MURCHISON
Special to the DTH

A new look will come to Cameron Ave. when the new Davie Hall is completed in the fall of 1967.

The building, of soft-textured grey brick, will be occupied by the Department of Psychology. It is being planned as a laboratory-research building with few classrooms.

Plans call for the demolition of the front part of Davie. The newer north wing, built in 1925, will be remodeled. A new front wing, three stories high, will be built along Cameron Ave. The entire building will contain over 68,000 square feet.

The architects tried for a design that, while functional, would blend in with the existing structures in the area, according to Dr. Marcus Waller, assistant chairman of the Psychology Dept. and head of the building committee.

Included in the building will be facilities for research in clinical, developmental, experimental, guantitative, and social psychology.

The new structure, along with New East and Howell halls, will form a small quadrangle which will be landscaped.

The building will cost about $1,600,000, of which 60 percent will be state funds and 40 percent Federal funds.

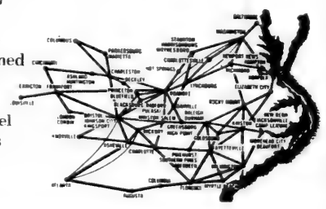
Bids are to be opened on Dec. 21, and work should begin about Feb. 1, 1966.

HONDA
SERVICE & STORAGE
VACATION SPECIAL
Storage $5.00 with Tune Up
OPEN ROAD, INC. DURHAM
Call for Pickup and Delivery 681-6116

I'M SO PROUD—
I JUST PICKED
OUT A UNIQUE
GIFT FOR MY GIRL
FRIEND
UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS
Ledbetter Pickard

¡Vamonos!
Allons!
Let's go!

In any language, the going's better when you fly.
For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs (which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips). For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 prop-jets and 404 Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned and pressurized.
So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES

INTRODUCTORY OFFER:
MULTI-PURPOSE ATTACHE CASES
● IDEAL FOR BOOKS
● VALUABLE PAPERS
● OVERNIGHT CASE
● PORTABLE BAR

ATTACHE CASES
Locked corner, wood-frame construction with vinyl plastic covering and nickel brass plated locks. Large plastic handles make carrying easy. Three compartment file is secured with strap and button fastener. Size—18" x 12½" x 4".
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY THREE 14KT. GOLD INITIALS WILL BE ENGRAVED FREE!
ORDER YOUR ATTACHE CASE TODAY AND BE THE FIRST ON YOUR CAMPUS
B & B SALES CO. 407 MAIN ST. TARBORO, N. C.

Quan.	Color	Price
	Olive	7.95
	Ginger	7.95
	Black	7.95

Name
Address
City zone State
3 INITIALS FREE

OLD-FASHIONED
Christmas Wishes

We wish you the happiest of holidays, filled with all the friendly warmth of a good old-fashioned Christmas.
KoKo's Lingerie
Eastgate Shopping Center
Open till 9 Mon. thru Fri.

Let a Great Artist
Design Your
Christmas Gift.
Give Brush Stroke
Reproductions
from our
Print Room.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily
Except Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Why drive when this is so easy!

Trailways' new routes avoid traffic, towns, stop lights!
Take your first trip on Trailways—you'll never go any other way!
Trailways whisks you smoothly over new, direct-route super highways. Restroom aboard. Seats soft as your easy chair.

From CHAPEL HILL to	1-way
NEW YORK	$17.05
Thru Express—reserve seat of your choice	
NORFOLK	$ 6.05
Thru Express—frequent departures	
WASHINGTON	$ 8.55
Thru Express—reserve seat of your choice	
ASHEVILLE	$ 7.45
Thru Express—convenient departures	

Charters / Tours / Package Express
UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill 942-3356

TRAILWAYS®
Easiest travel on earth

A Sports Gift means more!

GOLF CLUBS
● Grand Slam ● Kroydon
● MacGregor ● Spalding ● Wilson
★ ★ ★
GOLF BALLS
● Dunlop Gold Cup ● Wilson K-28
● Spalding Kro-Flite ● Spalding Air-Flite
● Jack Nicklaus Champion
★ ★ ★
GOLF BAGS
● Atlantic ● Dunlop ● MacGregor ● Spalding
★ ★ ★
AND — Putters, Accessory Clubs, Single Irons, Lefthanded Clubs, Starter Sets, Gloves, Head Covers, 19th Hole.
the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play"
151 E. Franklin Phone 942-4064

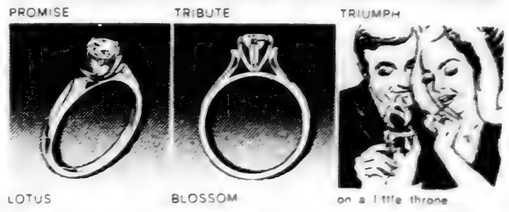
Give
ART MATERIALS
Billy Arthur has the largest and the best selection in this area. Perfect for the beginners, the hobbyist and even the professional.
By: Winsor—Newton
Grumbacher
Pastels—Easels—Papers
Pads—Canvases
Water Colors $3.75
Oils $3.95

BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill, N. C.

FA
La La La La,
la, la, la, la
ALL CAMPUS
CAROLLING
TONIGHT—7 P.M.
Meet at G.M.
Coffee, Cider, Singing
afterward at G.M.
A G.M. Music
Committee Program

Surprise!
your ArtCarved Diamond Ring comes to you on its own precious throne.

PROMISE TRIBUTE TRIUMPH



LOTUS BLOSSOM on a little throne
All styles shown with their little thrones, charmingly gift boxed from $150 to $1200 backed by the written ArtCarved guarantee and Permanent Value Plan.
ArtCarved®
DREAM DIAMOND RINGS
For free folder write J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc. 216 E. 45th St. New York 10017

See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers
ASHEVILLE
Carpenter-Matthew, Jewelers
CHARLOTTE
Fields Jewelers
CHARLOTTE
Garibaldi & Bruns
FAYETTEVILLE
Henebry's Jewelry
FAYETTEVILLE
Hoffer's Jewelry Store
FAYETTEVILLE
Rome's Jewelers
GREENSBORO
Schiffman's Jewelers
HIGH POINT
Lester's Jewelers
JACKSONVILLE
Walton's Jewelers
KANNAPOLIS
Whitmore Jewelers, Inc.
LENOIR
Tuttle Jewelry
NEWTON
Joseph O. Goble
RALEIGH
Johnson's Jewelers
ROCKY MOUNT
Samuel A. Temko
WINSTON-SALEM
McPhail's, Inc.

Puritan Now Sports Beard Like Beatnik

DURHAM — If you burn your draft card to protest U.S. Viet Nam policy, you're a beatnik, a Duke professor of Christian ethics claims.

But if you picket for civil rights or register Negro votes, you're a "New Puritan," he says, even though you might have a beard.

And there is a significant difference between the beatnik and the New Puritan, according to Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian ethics and author of several books on morality among students and youths.

The beatnik, Dr. Beach insists, protests the crowd, authority and day-to-day conventions. Essentially, his pholosophy is to say "no" to conventions and authority.

But the New Puritan, Dr. Beach asserts, is very much concerned about social morality and is very much committed to moral ideals and Christian principles. These are the faces that are seen in the civil rights movement and in voter registration drives in the South, he says.

Dr. Beach traces the rise of the New Puritan movement from the early 1950s, when the campus ideal was "The Operator."

"The Operator is the smooth guy. For him, popularity is every thing and he wants to look good above all. His god is the crowd — the crowd that puts him on the pedestal," Dr. Beach says.

In the next decade, the early 1960s, came the beatnik movement, represented by individuals who are "tired of looking good" and who find the crowds boring and tiresome, Dr. Beach explains.

"The beatnik is a protest against the operator. He rebels against the crowd and against authority. But in actual practice, he is a conformist with long, droopy hair, corduroy jacket and a guitar," Dr. Beach asserts.

"These beatnik students are always demanding their rights and see it as their duty to demand their rights to nonconformity. This is what leads to ferment on campus and results in such as we saw in the Berkeley riots earlier this year," Dr. Beach continues.

From the beatnik movement came the New Puritans who represent more than just negative attitudes. "Actually, the New Puritan movement is a reversal of the beatnik field," Dr. Beach argues.

"There is a latent idealism in youth, and generally these New Puritans are looking for positive goods and positive goals. To the New Puritan, the beatnik is a very sad character."

The Duke educator says the New Puritans will always be in a minority on college and university campuses.

"They are called upon to make sacrifices. They are the ones who join the Peace Corps . . . who are looking for humanitarian causes . . . for ways to help their fellow man.

"It's a secular missionary spirit. It's on fire with the enthusiasm of the late President Kennedy."

Dr. Beach sees the Viet Nam protest as an issue that attracts both beatniks and New Puritans.

"There is something of the beatnik movement in what the New Puritans call the deception of White House glamour for military service and U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

"But the problem is there is no positive goal. On racial issues, the Puritan can find something positive. But in the Viet Nam issue, he has difficulty in answering the State Department's question: 'What alternative do you suggest?' "

As for the individual who burns himself with gasoline, Dr. Beach insists, "That action is so extreme it does not fit into any movement."

Santa Gets Church Offering – Exits

AMHERST, Mass., (AP) — A Santa Clause attending a First Congregational Church service emptied the contents of the collection plate into his sack and walked out to the astonishment of the congregation.

The Rev. Richard Greene said it was a stunt connected with a sociology course at the University of Massachusetts, which asks students to test group reaction to bizarre behavior.

The student dressed like Santa Claus waited at the ministers office after walking out and explained the experiment. He also returned the money from the collection.

Not a joke, however, was a theft that occurred at an earlier service. Four wallets were removed from coats in the choir room.

Belk's Home of Better Values

Santa says SHOP BELK'S

EMOTION, Helena Rubinstein's scintillating new fragrance in striking black and white packages. All she wants is a little Emotion — or a lot if she's daring! Eau de parfum mist, **3.50.** Perfume spray, **3.00**

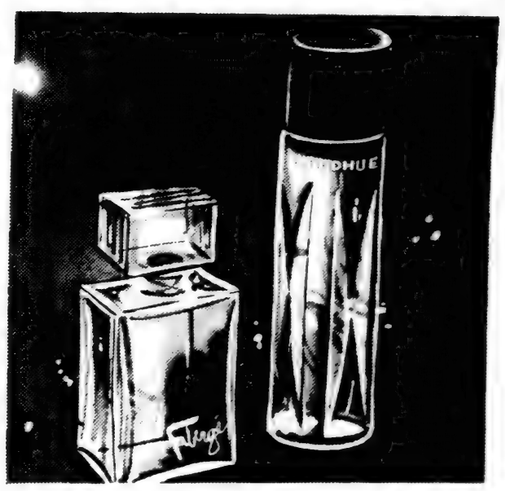
INTIMATE by Revlon in a spray mist! If beauty is her way of life, this is the gift to delight her completely! 4 oz. eau de toilette spray mist, In fluted decanter, **3.00**

AMBUSH by Dana. Deliciously fragrant, long-lasting. A fresh, young floral for daytime or casual fashions. 1 oz. Ambush cologne with 1 oz. Tabu, **3.00.** Ambush cologne and perfume in golden tapestry box

Her favorite fragrance in breathtaking holiday dress!

No woman in all the world can resist this compliment to her loveliness. Light, flower fragrances . . . provocative heady scents; we can show you dozens of charming ways to send the message you want her to remember!

CHANEL NO. 5 PERFUME, a sparkling, modern blend, neither too dry nor too sweet, right for every moment, every day — the very essence of elegance adored by fashionable women the world over. **7.50;** 1 oz., **25.00;** ½ oz., **13.50**



WOODHUE, that fresh and frisky fragrance by Faberge — the go-going places scent. Parfum, **$10;** Cologne extraordinaire, **2.00** to **12.50;** Bath powder with cologne spray, **5.50;** Cologne spray alone, **3.00**

FOUR FAVORITE COTY FRAGRANCES. Paris, L'Aimant, Emeraude, L'Origan. Generous size parfume de toilette in golden crown flacons and specially boxed, **4.50.** Emeraude or L'Aimant measured mist and measured perfume, **10.00**

HEAVEN SCENT, Helena Rubinstein's compliment to every woman. So light yet so provocative — that's why it's sure to please. Set includes eau de parfum mist, generous dusting powder in star-studded see-thru box

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.
of Chapel Hill

PINE ROOM Snack Bar and Cafeteria
CLOSE: Friday, December 17, 1965
12:00 Midnight
REOPEN: Sunday, January 2, 1966
4:00 P.M.

BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR CHRISTMAS, BE SURE TO VISIT THE INTIMATE

BOOKS MAKE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily
Except Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Seniors Receive Awards At Annual Grid Banquet

Three North Carolina seniors received special awards at the annual football banquet held here at the Carolina Inn. They are John Atherton, Joe Churchill, and Ed Stringer.

Atherton, a right end from Burke, Va., has played steady football for three seasons and his worth was cited when he received the Carrington Smith Trophy as the Most Valuable Player.

Churchill, a tall tackle from Roanoke, Va., was recipient of the Educational Foundation watch, given to the senior who best fulfilled his duties on and off the field. Churchill has been a regular for two seasons.

Ed Stringer, co - captain and center, was chosen for the Prouty Award, which is based on scholarship, leadership and athletic ability. Stringer moved into the starting lineup three seasons ago. He is from Ardmore, Pa.

Atherton, who has played both offense and defense, was utilized as a right end on offense and led the team in yards gained by pass receiving with 443. He caught 29 passes, one good for a touchdown. In the Ohio State contest, Atherton was a key receiver on numerous "must" plays.

Churchill stands 6-3 and weighs 216, not physically awesome as a defensive tackle. But no Tar Heel played harder or worked more. Assistant Coach Vito Ragazzo terms Churchill an exceptionally smart player who thought out his moves and seldom was fooled.

Stringer, a top - notch student, was named to the Atlantic Coast Conference All-League team as an offensive center. He becomes the eighth Carolina center to gain All-Conference recognition since the formation of the ACC in 1953.

Bob Cox, former UNC end who now is an executive in New York, was the principal speaker. Talks were made by Athletic Director Chuck Erickson and Coach Jim Hickey.

Heels Score In Academics

Three UNC gridders have been named to the 1965 Academic All-Atlantic Coast Conference Football Team as announced by ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver.

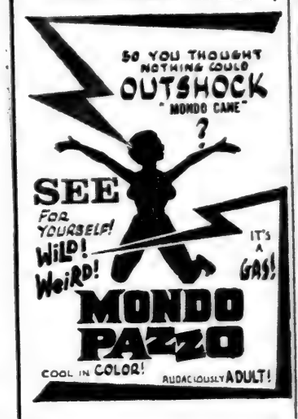
Carolina's representatives to this 13th annual ACC team are end John Atherton, guard John Harmon and center Ed Stringer. Stringer repeated from the 1965 team and made all-conference as well.

Before the season began, players with a B average or better were nominated for the Academic All - Conference squad and a six-man board of football writers selected the official team from this group.

Atherton, a senior from Burke, Va., has an overall B average in physical education while Harmon, a senior from Statesville has an A average in history. Ed Stringer, senior from Ardmore, Pa., rounds out the group with a B-plus average in business administration.

Other team members include end Don Parker, Virginia; tackles Jim Beaudoin, Wake Forest and Bill Jones, Duke; guard Flake Campbell, N. C. State; backs Shelby Mansfield, N. C. State, Tom Hodges, Virginia, Stan Juk, South Carolina, and Mike Shasby, Duke; and a twelfth player — a kicker, Frank Pearce, Clemson.

Varsity
LAST TIMES WED.



BRITISH BUFFERCOAT

SUEDE CLOTH with half inset sleeve and shawl collar. Pure wool body lining in contrasting colors.

$49.50

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

COME . . . . . DOWN DOWN BEFORE IT FALLS

SHACK

3 DOORS WEST OF POLICE STATION

For the Traditionalist

Enjoy antique automobiles, the Flemish painttres, Greek tragedies? You're a man who appreciates expressions of style which are meaningfull and lasting. You want your appearance to reflect this attitude too.

Wear a classic Glenn Plaid Sport Coat by H. Barenstein from the VMW.

From $39.95
Varsity Men's Wear
"Clothiers of Distinction"
147 E. Franklin St.

DIAMOND PENDANTS
15.00 up
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

The Duchess Maincoat®
Gets Its Dash
From the Finest Man-Tailoring

The Balmacaan Duchess was designed by LONDON FOG to be a woman's all-weather favorite. So they put their best man-tailoring into it. Enjoy the dashing look of this coat and the practicality of the exclusive Calibre Cloth® it's made of — a water-repellent blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton, that's completely wash-and-wear. And exclusive Third Barrier® construction through the back and shoulders gives extra rain protection. In a wide range of colors and sizes.

J. B. Robbins

THE BIG ONE
TO TOP THEM ALL
No Limit to Customers
No Dealers Permitted
For Kemp's Customers Only
2.25 PER RECORD
Regardless of Price, Label, Classical or Pop, Mono or Stereo
ALL GO AT ONE PRICE
TONITE 7 PM–11 PM ONLY KEMPS FRANKLIN STREET

HUGGINS'—Your One-Stop Gift Center
HUGGINS HARDWARE

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Merry **The Daily Tar Heel** Christmas

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, Number 70 CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965 Founded February 23, 1893.

First Space Meeting Succeeds

DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Space Capsules Fly Closer Than Ten Feet Apart

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP)—Four excited U. S. astronauts scored America's greatest space success Wednesday with a historic rendezvous in their two spaceships. Then they set out on a happy formation flight 185 miles above the earth.

The six-hour space hunt ended dramatically with two teams of astronauts only six to 10 feet apart—after Gemini 7 had flown more than 4 million miles and Gemini 6, the hunter, more than 106,000.

They nudged so close that Gemini 6 Command Pilot Walter M. Schirra could see the 11-day beard growth of the second craft's commander, Astraonaut Frank Borman.

Schirra and Pilot Thomas P. Stafford masterfully flew up for visit with Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., who had not seen an Earthling since they embarked on a 14-day voyage Dec. 4.

Schirra said the space chase and rendezvous was so easy "We would have no trouble docking." An actual link-up — or docking — is one vital maneuver the United States has yet to accomplish, but neither spacecraft was equipped for it on this flight.

"You're up close," Schirra told Lovell early in the formation flight.

"I can see your lips moving," Lovell replied.

"I'm chewing gum," said Schirra, a 42-year-old Navy Captain and oldest of the nation's active astronauts.

"Oh, okay," Lovell said. "Can you see Frank's beard, Wally?"

"I can see yours better right now," came the reply.

First word the maneuver was successful came from Stafford. He calmly reported to anxious ground controllers over a noisy communications channel shortly after 2:30 p.m.

"We're about 120 feet apart and sitting."

The meeting occurred high over the Pacific Ocean during Gemini 6's fourth orbit of the Earth and Gemni 7's 165th.

A busy worldwide tracking network, for the first time in history keeping tabs on two spacecrafts at once came to a virtual standstill during the final breath-taking minutes of the momentous and dramtic meeting in space.

"This is the waiting time," mission control said as the final, tricky maneuvers to bring them only feet apart started. "It's all up to them."

Even though they were traveling 17,500 miles an hour over a 103,000 mile chase course, Schirra cautiously maneuvered the spacecraft's relative speed only a few feet a second nose-to-nose with Gemini 7 — not risking a collision.

"We did it," someone said over the command channels.

Thus, the United States claimed title to man's greatest space adventure, one that represents another giant step in its race to put men on the moon by 1970.

At the moment of blastoff, these elated words were heard from Gemini 6: "I should say. This is a real one."

Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus

Editors note Francis P. Church wrote this letter about Santa Claus before the turn of the century. It has been reprinted many, many times yet is something that has never grown old.

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in the New York Sun it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehended by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world around him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childish faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. You might as well get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see him coming down, what would tha prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they aren't there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart a baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory behind. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

'Groaning Bored' Honor Buck Taylor

A jubilant ride on a mule - drawn wagon ended an evening of festivities Tuesday night for the Society for the Preservation of Buck Taylor's Mutton and Shoats.

The organization, which describes its ten members as "the Groaning Bored," was formed recently in an effort "to exonerate the decent and God - fearing name of the Honorable Buck Taylor."

Taylor, a Revolutionary War veteran, was hired in 1795 as the University's first steward.

According to the Mutton and Shoats Society, he was "viciously and unfairly" attacked for the quality of the food he served.

As a tribute to Taylor, the Society resolved to meet several times a year and "partake of the most delectable potations and vitles to be found in the region."

Preparations for the formal Christmas banquet began at the Goody Shop at 1 p.m. Thursday. This was followed by a cocktail party at the home of Dr. Stephen Baxter.

Goodykoontz Is With Job Corps

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Prof. William F. Goodykoontz, object of last year's "publish or perish" controversy, says politics interfered with his search for employment after the expiration of his contract here.

Goodykoontz is now with the Job Corps at Ft. Custer, Mich., near Battle Creek.

Interviewed by telephone, he said he was pressured to leave the North Carolina Advancement School "after my superiors there talked with Dr. George Harper."

Harper heads the UNC English Department, whose alleged "publish or perish" policy led to the formation of "Students for Teachers." SFT protested the termination of the former professor's contract.

Harper denies being contacted "by any of the schools at which Mr. Goodykoontz was seeking employment."

Goodykoontz claims he has enjoyed "more academic freedom" in the Poverty Program than he did at this university.

"I'm thinking in terms of the rights of students and teachers to freedom of expression and freedom to use unconventional techniques," he said.

Would he return to UNC if invited back?

"I like Chapel Hill," Goodykoontz said. "I like the University. But I think it was a much greater school under Dr. Frank Graham (former Consolidated University president) than it is now.

"Both the Chancellor and the President are now more conservative," he continued.

"Obviously, I probably won't be invited back," Goodykoontz said, "but if I were, I'd want freedom to teach freely."

Would he participate in the "publish or perish" controversy if he could relive last spring?

"Yes. We set out to raise important questions about teaching and its role in the university.

"In the controversy that developed, the questions and principles involved somehow got buried in the discussion of personalities and other things."

Goodykoontz left UNC after finishing the first summer school term.

He sought employment in New York and elsewhere before being hired by the Advancement School, about which he said:

"My superiors warned me there would be controversy that might wreck the school if I stayed on. This was the last thing I wanted to do, so I withdrew voluntarily.

"But if I hadn't withdrawn, I don't know what might have happened."

He claimed his job opportunities in New York had also been jeopardized by pressure.

"Kingsborough Community College in Brooklyn was one of the places I thought I was going, but things fell through because of politics."

Goodykoontz insisted he is not angry. "I'm not accusing anybody of anything."

He praised the work being done at the Advancement School, speaking highly of his superiors there.

Goodykoontz claimed that "a number of UNC faculty members, including some in the English Department," told him privately they "were sympathetic to my position."

"I'm basically a teacher," he said. "I'd rather be teaching than doing anything else, but I'd like to teach at a school where scholarship would not be measured in terms of publication for publication's sake."

CAROLINA STYLE with Ed Freakley

Santa's Cards And Letters

Santa Claus made an urgent call to the DTH office yesterday. He is really worried.

He says he can't figure out some of the letters he has been receiving from our community.

Here are some of the requests that have Santa confused.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday asked for a new Speaker Ban so he will have something to keep him busy for the next couple of years.

After a year and a half of dullness and peace, Chancellor Paul Sharp would like to return to the controversial Hiram College.

Dean of Men William Long wants 2,000 additional cars on campus so he can come up with another brilliant parking plan.

Campus Security Officer Arthur Beaumont would like Morrison College to show some more pornographic films so he can "investigate" them.

Hickey Asks St. Nick For Win

Football coach Jim Hickey wants a schedule that does not include Michigan, Wake Forest, Virginia, Georgia, Notre Dame or Duke.

Ray Strong, director of the office of records and registration, would like enough courses to go around.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael wants to hold monthly supervised panty raids so things don't get out of hand.

The KA's would like to ban 'Dixie' and replace the Stars and Bars with Old Glory.

The Student Legislature would like something to debate instead of agreeing on everything.

Hugh Blackwell wants to see his life-long dream come true — a campus radio station.

The UNC Marching Band will take anything it can get (Sorry, but I just couldn't resist).

The managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Pat Stith, would like to congratulate Mr. Ben Day on his wonderous invention.

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary wants a recurrence of mono so he can skip exams and catch up on the work he owes since the last time he had the disease.

Residents of Alexander would like to thank whoever is responsible for the lead shades over Winston windows.

The Chapel Hill merchants asked Santa for a new herd of gullible students to keep their revenues in the deep, deep black.

Chapel Hill Police want a case they can solve.

A certain member of the Chapel Hill Fire Department wishes someone would get rid of those $!¾*&?)(Christmas decorations.

Merry Christmas, Carolina Style or any style.

Two Out Of Every Three Students Don't Graduate

"Look to your left and look to your right," say the orientation counselors. "One of you won't be here to graduate."

Whether the drop - out problem at UNC is actually this bad is the subject of an extensive study made recently by the Admissions Office and the University Testing Service.

Their report, released last Friday, indicates that the 33 per cent fatality rate is no overstatement.

The study was made from the records of the class of 1964, and included sophomore and junior transfers. It indicates that of the 1,426 students enrolling in the fall of 1960, only 859 have graduated.

A total of 711 withdrew at some time during the four years, but 144 of these returned.

Although the regular four - year students had almost a 40 per cent drop - out rate, the transfer students had only 25 per cent of its 633 students to drop out and fail to return for a degree.

The University has no record on what these students do after leaving Chapel Hill, but year so that they may meet ed in other schools to graduate.

According to D. W. Campbell of the Testing Service, 42.6 per cent of the students leaving Carolina do so because of ineligibility, and another 12.9 leave because of borderline grades.

Other reasons for withdrawals are marriage, health, finances, lack of interest, or suspension. Only 1.5 per cent of those leaving were suspended.

Correlation was found between the high school record and SAT scores of the student and the likelihood of dropping out.

Richard Cashwell of the Office of Admissions says that those students with a poor record and a high SAT were more likely to leave than a student with a good high school record and low SAT.

The size of the city the student comes from has little to do with his success in college. There is some connection between the type of secondary school a student graduates from (public schools have fewer drop outs than do private schools), but this probably fluctuates from year to year.

A student's rank in his graduating high school class seems to be a good indication of his college potential.

Charles Bernard, Director of Admissions, stated that even top rated students have become ineligible from time to time, and that students with the least acceptable potential have become good students with high grades.

Bernard feels that the student here will get no more than he works for. Some men come here and simply fail to make the adjustment to college life. This is especially true of those who "coasted" through high school and expect college to be the same.

The Admissions Office is doing what it can to prevent additional drop - outs by trying to accept only those people show good scholastic promise. This has been successful to an extent because the withdrawal rate has been decreasing continually since 1958.

But even this presents its problems because the tight housing situation will not permit so many freshmen to be enrolled in the future. The present freshman class consists of 2,305 General College, Nursing, and Dental Hygiene students.

Although applications for admission are coming into Bernard's office about 30 per cent faster than last year, only 2,300 can be accepted.

In order to give next year's freshmen a better chance to do well on placement tests, the Admissions Office is planning to hold preregistration again this summer. The program had been temporarily dropped.

Dean of Men William Long is also planning an orientation program for parents next year so that they may emeet the administration and faculty and get to know more about the University.

So even though the per cent of students dropping out is decreasing, only those students with desire and potential are likely to get the sheep skin.

Santa's Main Problems— Kissing, Beard Pulling

BY BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

A UNC journalism student says a "bad memory" isn't the only problem of playing part - time Santa.

Steve (Santa — with — the — failing — memory) Lail first made the news when he asked a little girl where she got her all - day sucker. She quickly reminded him that he had given it to her at another store.

"The main problem I have," Lail said, "Is making the kids believe I'm Santa."

"To make sure," Lail added, "the kids want to punch me in the stomach and pull my beard. Some even want to kiss me."

With his 230 pounds, "jolly old" Lail doesn't have any problems on the first count. He also has learned to hold his beard to keep the kids from pulling it off, but he hasn't surmounted the kissing problem.

In one kissing incident a fast little boy spit in Lail's face after getting fuzz from the beard in his mouth.

"I've held about 40 different jobs," Lail said. "And this is the hardest one I've had."

His first problem this year was a too - tight uniform. He had to sew a piece of cloth onto the belt to make it fit.

Lail said the worst Santa job he had was at a Lenoir Rhyne faculty party.

"That was the hardest time I've ever had making kids believe I was Santa Claus.

"Part of the kids knew me, part of them were Japanese and didn't believe in Santa Claus, and part of them were German and believed in Kris Kringle. They didn't know who I was."

One of the Lenoir Rhyne youngsters even wrote him a thank you note for being Santa Claus.

One night club offered him a Santa job last year passing out fifths of liquor. "I don't know why I didn't take it," Lail added.

Lail came by his job honestly. His father also used to play Santa.

APO Celebrates Birthday

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, celebrates its 40th anniversary today.

The UNC chapter, with 21 brothers and nine pledges, is one of 387 in the nation.

At present APO is engaged in two activities, the Ugliest Man On Campus contest and the Traffic Safety Program.

Past undertakings include collecting money for the Community Chest and sponsoring the Book Ex.

The fraternity is open to anyone on campus.

The fraternity was organized at a Fayette College. UN's Rho chapter was the 17th organized in the country. It was formed in 1933.

Pan Hellenic Council

The Pan Hellenic Council has planned four meetings to be held in January in girls' residence halls which will acquaint freshmen women with the Carolina sorority system.

Slides of the different sorority houses will be shown, and Council members will describe and answer questions about sorority life.

Every freshman woman is invited to attend the meeting in her residence hall. Town women may attend any of the meetings.

Coeds interested in spring rush, which will begin in the second week in Februrary, should sign up by Jan. 11 in the Dean of Women's office.

The meetings and their respective dates are: Spencer, Jan. 3 at 6:45 p.m.; Cobb, Jan. 4 at 6:45 p.m.: Nurses, Jan. 5 at 6:45 p.m.; Smith, Jan. 6 at 6:45 p.m.

Morrison Elections

Byron McCoy is the new governor of Morrison College after running unopposed in the Morrison dorm elections.

Dick Levy defeated Joe Saunders for academic lieutenant governor. John Ellis became the new social lieutenant governor by beating Ward Maillard.

Gary Boggs defeated Ralph Levering for executive secretary. Richard Wright, running unopposed, became the new treasurer.

Sixty per cent of the 1,021 students in Morrison turned out for the election.

Playmakers Perform

The Carolina Playmakers Student Workshop will present **The Second Shepherd's Play** today at 3:30 in front of the Davie Poplar and at 4:30 in the court between Saunders Hall and Murphey Hall.

The production will be given on a specially constructed copy of an Old English Pageant Wagon. These traveling wagons were used to transport shows from town to town during the Middle Ages.

The Second Shepherd's Play is a popular miracle play taken from the Middle Ages. It tells the story of how the first Christmas Eve affected a humorous group of poor shepherds who were watching their flock of sheep.

The main characters in the production will be played by Bob Lucas, Pat Ervin, Mike Clark, Pat Hurley and Jim Chesnutt.

Junior Class Officers

Junior class officers, committee chairmen, and committee members will meet to discuss plans for the year at 4 in 101 Davie.

Any juniors who have not been interviewed and would like to work on the finance, publicity or social committee should contact Mel Wright at 968-9215 or Bill Nucciarone at 942-5640.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Watch That Other Guy

'Tis the season to be jolly and most of us will be. But without sermonizing or wet-blanketism, the fact should bepointed out that the odds are very high that at least one person reading this will not return to school after the holidays.

He will not return because he will be dead, and he will be dead because somebody was negligent enough to cause an automobile wreck.

There is not much we can do about that "other guy" who takes to the highways with a "gotta get there now" attitude, perhaps bolstered by some liquid cheer.

But it is unforgiveable if you are one of those well-lubricated nuts behind a wheel, because you *can* prevent that.

Sure, it will not happen to you. It always happens to somebody else. Ask the friends of the UNC students killed in the last few years.

Polluted drivers and anxious hotrodders keep the undertaker busy. Keep your eye out for them and try not to join them.

Make a Christmas wish when you take to the road. Wish for next Christmas.

'We Bottled It'

Worried about what to give HER for Christmas?

If advertisements are any sort of indicator, we recommend that nothing besides perfume be considered.

Look at these come-ons, found in almost any current magazine:

"What makes a shy girl get Intimate?" asks an ad. "It's the fragrance that does all the flirting for her. The uninhibited perfume that makes things happen What kind of things? That's her affair."

Emeraude says, "Want him to be more of a man? Try being more of a woman. For the woman who knows. . ."

Then there is the observation, that "Interlude, like love. . . must be experienced."

'Aimant says it is "like a kiss across the room," and you can almost hear the come-hither model in a full-page display whisper, "Give him Madame Rochas. A few drops at a time," as she applies a few drops about her plunging neckline.

Replique claims that it is "for women who are interesting to begin with," while a competing brand of bottled magic says, "All she wants is a little Emotion (a lot if she's daring)!"

Perhaps the manufacturers should at least partially qualify this advertising statement: "Caleche—It's all a woman needs to wear."

Some of the ads are more graphic than vocal. Ma Griffe perfume depicts a man and woman tightly embraced in a misty sylvan setting. The headline says, "We bottled it."

In another, a laughing nude coyly cluthes her bosom and proclaims, "Imprevu is here!"

On second thought, maybe you fellows ought to steer clear of the perfume counter this shopping season. Chances are that you might buy something which could create a dangerous situation. These ads indicate that perfume is pretty powerful stuff, and sometimes it is not wise to put a weapon in a woman's hands—or behind her ears.

Consider the risk involved and decide for youself. Decide, that is, which is more provocative—the perfume or their advertisements?

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

He Says It's Just A Light Atop A Bell Tower

Liberal Comment

Capitalism And Problems

By TERRY FOWLER

Several articles about Ludwig von Mises have recently appeared in the DTH, presenting him essentially as a paragon of economic and political perspicuity. My acquaintance with von Mises, unfortunately, is limited to only one slim volume entitled **Bureaucracy**. To the degree that it is representative of his work, von Mises' position is open to serius question.

Bureaucracy is a diatribe against socialism and welfare statism. In praise of capitalism, von Mises maintains that there is no compromise, no halfway point between these two economic philosophies. The author attacks socialism by attacking its indispensable tool, government bureaucracy.

There are two ways of conducting affairs, says the preface, bureaucratic management and profit management. The former is defined as the "method applied in the conduct of administrative affairs the result of which has no cash value on the market"; i.e., bureaucracy's output cannot be evaluated through economic calculation.

The outstanding feature of capitalism, von Mises feels, is that it efficiently calculates what the consumer wants without any complex bureaucracy. The reason capitalism has such wonderful results is that the consumer's decision to buy dictates to the capitalist what to produce, namely, the cheapest, most efficient product that will compete with those of other producers. Profit management, then, according to the author is subservient to the consumer.

Bureaucratic management, on the other hand, is autonomous; it exists as a separate, neutral instrument to execute the popular will. When people dislike bureaucracy, the fault lies not within the structure but with the policy administered. The book's main argument is that when bureaucracy is used to administer a business venture, it is unsuccessful, since it is motivated by something other than the profits system.

There are two heinous results of bureaucratization identified by von Mises: its self-aggrandizement and the idolization of the state. From here it is but a short step to totalitarianism. Another evil is that the regimentation concomitant with bureaucracy "spells the doom of initiative," for citizens see no place to go save into the government service, nothing to improve.

This is because utopians, in which class von Mises places socialists, see the perfect state as immutable. Finally, bureaucracy is by nature subservient to rules which resist change; the grizzled breaucrat, after thirty years of following the same rules, is likely to be extremely conservative. The book's conclusion is that socialism's vehicle, bureaucracy, is not only not progressive, but rigid and reactionary.

Now let's see where these arguments break down. The first concerns capitalism's efficiency. Since competition's ultimate goal is to eliminate competitors, and since it is often successful in this goal, the result is monopoly. Monopoly is under no compulsion to produce the cheapest product efficiently.

It is a mistake to assume bureaucracy is neutral because it merely carries out orders without formulating them. Von Mises remarks that bureaucrats make policy decisions and this hardly keeps them neutral. Furthermore, the hierarchical ideal is never realized; there is much give and take between inferiors and superiors, much esprit de corps, much control of leaders and non-leaders in a bureaucracy.

In arguing that because bureaucracy does not deal with the profit motive it cannot successfully manage business-type operations, von Mises has failed to prove two things. First, he has not shown that government has been a flop when it turns businessman **because of the fact that it is bureaucratized**. Was the TVA a business Failure?

Second, he has not shown that something akin to the profit motive operates in a bureaucracy, which was created to deal with the wants and needs of different interests in society (including business's). Bureaucratic agencies do, in fact, keep an ear sensitively tuned to their "clientele's" desires.

If the agency does not satisfy its clientele (i. e. if the customer is unsatisfied with the product, as with the profit system), complaints can be made to Congress, to the President, to the courts. A giant business monopoly would laugh in the face of a customer complaining about high prices.

Finally, we must ask, does the bureaucracy stifle initiative? Well, yes, in the sense that every time we organize to accomplish a complicated goal we must establish some standardized procedure to make sure everything is done completely and correctly, or everthing would be chaos. An organization gathers an inertia which resists change. This tendency is counteracted in American governmental bureaucracy, as we have previously seen, by 1) responsiveness to interest groups, 2) subordination to Congress and the President, and 3) control within the hierarchical pattern of non-leaders by leaders.

Capitalism, on the other hand, created monopolies and poverty and could not deal adequately with them. Bureaucracy grew out of a response on the part of the government to deal with them.

The profit motive resulted in a few fortunate people taking advantage of all the others and plunging us into a catastrophic depression because of insufficient government controls. The Invisible Hand proved to be all thumbs. If a bureaucracy had not been organized to deal with the results of the industrial revolution, even worse things could have happened.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

The Student Speaks

Why Are We In Viet Nam

BY BUCK GRINTER

Debate on our campus over Viet Nam has been particularly barren. Pacifists and jingoists have too long held the public's ear. Student participation is noticeably shrinking. In last Sunday's DTH, John Harrison stepped into the void with a new call for victory in Southeast Asia.

This interesting letter, so symptomatic of the frustrations our administration and people feel over its Asian involvement, should be examined in detail. It illuminates those moral shibboleths and myopias upon which the Johnson government draws its support.

First, let us look at Harrison's assumptions: (1) that we have never lost a war (2) that we have allied support in this war (3) that Loas and Munich are somehow related (4) that freedom ("our way of life") is what must be saved in South Viet Nam. Initially then, it is interesting to note that Harrison's list of American "victories" would have to include the razing of Washington in 1912, the Changjin Reservoir and Panmunjom episodes and the recent wallowing in the Bay of Pigs.

As for the "U. S. victory over the Communist Huks in the Philippines" we were under the impression that a nationalist patriot named Ramon Magsaysay had something to do with putting down that rebellion.

Secondly, let us take heed of where we stand. We are bombing the territory of a foreign state, without declaration of war, in violation of the U. N. charter, without consultation with our allies and in a manner comparable to no action by any Western power since Suez.

Thirdly, "Our Munich in Laos" — we ask could it not have been Mr. Kennedy's feeling that a feudal kingdom replete with all the trappings of princely corruption and Cold War fence sitting and exhibiting a degree of Mandarinal posturing utterly unrelated to its peoples' needs, was not worth a war?

And lastly, if "we cannot justify our sacrifices unless freedom is secured for the people that America has promised it to" we are curious to know when and what we did promise. After searching the Geneva Accords, the Eisenhower - Diem communiques and John Kennedy's pronoucements we have yet to turn up any promises of freedom.

Military aid, yes. Pleadings for reforms and a lessening of the fantastic corruption surrounding Diem, yes. But freedom? Indeed, Mr. Harrison, just how attracitve does our brand of freedom (Oxford, Selma?) look to the Asians and Africans right now?

Furthermore, is the preservation of "our way of life" in the jungles of Indo - China what we should go to war for or mame another country because of?

If the answers to these questions seem difficult and illusive, one can always turn to Mr. Harrison's alternatives. Implying a Pax Americana for a starter and an eventual remarking of the word in our own image, he may have something there.

Admittedly the image is a bit tarnished by now, but the treasury appears bottomless. With predictions of a $10 billion outlay next year and contingency planning for up to 680,000 American troops in Viet-Nam by the end of 1967, it looks like Mr. Harrison's dream could come true. Your idea for a blood drive is a useful one, John Harrison. We know it makes you feel good. And who knows, maybe some of those donations will trickle down to the broken and burned bodies of Vietnamese children now enjoying that freedom you way we promised.

Letters To The Editor

Alexander Answers

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We, the men of Alexander Hall would like to express our most sincere gratitude to the uninformed purveyors of mass riot and misinformation on this campus.

There has been a succession of anti-Alexander articles in the past week. Never since the NSA referendum of last fall has the DTH gone to more trouble to ignore the facts.

Mr. Greenbacker may be unaware that the touchstone for Sunday's protest was his article based on rumor rather than fact. He was, indeed, hanged in effigy and in a sincere protest of the very yellow journalism which could destroy this campus if allowed to continue. We plead for its halt.

The most recent article by Mr. Myers must have come from an earnest desire to see further and expanded demonstrations. Does he want a panty raid so he may reap the vicarious pleasures which he will find therein? Does he want to re-establish the wild gatherings of years past?

These have been suppressed by the more mature students who prefer to control themselves, even in the face of public attack. We have the name yet we refuse to play the game.

Analytically in reference to Mr. Myer's article of Tuesday, the 14th of December:

1. He failed to mention the reason for the gathering. That was to hang Mr. Fact-Lacker's effigy.

2. The demonstration began at 10:30 p.m. rather than at 8 p.m.

3. He neglected to mention the Choraling Can-Can of Contemptious Controlled Cavaliers from Alexander Hall.

4. In the spirit of Christmas, carols were sung — yet the spirit did not reach wreath be-decked Graham Memorial, it would seem.

5. Shades came up to the tune of carols, sung from a respectful distance and never once did the crowd violate the women's wishes.

6. At approximately 11:30 p.m. a Winston lady poised herself in lingerie on the radiator by her open window. Visible to any but the blind, she put on quite a show.

7. The men of Alexander have shown a great deal of restraint in light of this and similar acts.

8. The women blinked lights and egged the men on — yet no one seems to remember this.

9. It would seem that in defense of the Carolina Gentlewomen, it is time for Silent Sam to level a warning blast to the east.

10. May the campus at large realize both sides of a story which at worst is a compliment to men on this campus, despite the spectacular blow-up given it by the DTH in its sanctimonious orientation.

We must apologize for failing to consider a panty raid — now that you mention it — don't you want to field a DTH raid, with a prize for the best grab? No? Well, in that case, we suggest that you allow the proper authorities to deal with this matter and refrain from reporting news which is designed, however unintentionally, to exicte rather than inform.

The men of Alexander appeal to reason — why not its organ of communication as well? We unanimoully condemn such yellow journalism and we will find appropriate use for of DTH's if it doesn't cease. Thank you.

Seventy-four Residents of Alexander

Abolish HUAC

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The appearance of a representative of the House Un-American Activities Committee on campus is a further reminder that the organization made famous by Senator Joseph McCarthy is still going strong, despite its failure to propose any significant legislation (the purpose of House committees) in all its twenty years of existence.

Why is such a committee allowed to continue when the House of Representatives Rule XI adopted in 1946 establishing HUAC violates the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution by its undue broadness, vagueness and uncertainty?

The rule has authorized the creation of a governmental mechanism with the sole purpose not of judging private citizens by their **actions**, but of forcing public disclosure of **beliefs and associations** of these individuals which may be unorthodox or unpopular, resulting in public stigma, scorn and obloquy; and it authorizes compulsory examination of witnesses so all-inclusive that it violates the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment.

Despite the overwhleming reasons for its abolishment, the continued existence of HUAC, now concerned with determining such things as how much the KKK charges member for robes, can only point to the obvious failure of the FBI and the Justice Department to execute their responsibilities in the area of Civil Rights.

J. Edgar Hoover is more concerned about purported communist activity on college campses and in the peace movement protesting the Viet Nam war than in the manifest, blatant fascist activity by the Klan and like organizations in Mississippi.

Peter H. Campbell
413 Patterson Place

BEATLE WEEK!

The BEATLES
in their first full-length, hilarious, 4-film,
"A Hard Day's Night"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

HELP!
THE BEATLES
EASTMANCOLOR • UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

"HARD DAY'S NIGHT"
1:40, 4:45, 7:50
"HELP!" 3:12, 6:17, 9:23

RIALTO, Durham

BAKE SALE

Cakes, pies and cookies will be featured in a Bake Sale to be held in front of Andrews and Riggsbee Grocery Store, Main St., Carrboro on Saturday. Sponsoring the sale will be Circle No. 3 of the Carrboro Baptist Church.

Varsity

THURS. & FRI.

Jeanne Moreau
Virna Lisi
in
"EVA
(The Devil's Woman)"

WRC TO Relax Rules

The Women's Residence Council decided this week to allow women students to stay out until midnight for the exam period beginning the night of Jan. 18 and ending the night of Jan. 26.

They also announced that there will be no closed study for freshmen during the summer session.

The Council will run an article in the DTH weekly to keep women students informed of their decisions and discussions. The stories will be run in the campus news briefs.

The DTH will run articles about the Women's Residence Council in the future.

CHASE DINING HALL
CLOSE: Saturday, December 18, 1965
2:00 P.M.
RE-OPEN: Monday, January 3, 1966
7:00 A.M.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

The Interversity Christian Fellowship will present a bible discussion on Romans 6:1-11, Thursday at 6:30, upstairs Lenoir

UP executive Club meeting, 4 p.m. Thursday, UP headquarters, Navy Hall.

UP Caucus, Thursday 6:45, in Grail Room. Lee Carlson, Field Representative for the Experiment in International Living, will be on campus Thursday, Dec. 16, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Sign up for appointments and tea in 105 Y-Court.

There will be a dormitory meeting for freshmen women to explain sorority life and rush in Spencer, Jan. 3; Cobb, Jan. 4; Nurses, Jan. 5; and Smith, Jan. 6.

CLOSED COURSES

ARCH 77; ART 44, 45, 46, 63, 80, 84; ASTR 32 Added: BOTN 44, 52; BUSI 91, 120, 122, 131, 141, 158, 159, 161, 172, 186, 194; CLAS 103; CLIT 165 Deleted: DRAM 31, 51, 150; ECON 61, 141, 152, 157, 135; EDUC 135; ENGL 62, 34, 83, 92, 141, 251, 351, 372, 381; GEOG 157, 162, 171; HIST 31, 141, 162, 163, 167, 189, 113; JOUR 56, 57, 60; LIBS 123; PHIL 53; MUSC 262 Deleted: PATH 52; PHYE 41, [illegible] 77, 88; PHYS 45; POLI 42, 63, 75, 85, 88, 101, 138, 121, 142, 144, 147, 150, 155, 162, 170, 181, 148; PSYC 122, 30, RECR 178, 179, RELI 26, 30, 45, 75, 8, 91, (80 Deleted); RTVM 45, 60, 78, 81, 177, 179; SOCI 52, 125, 181, 190; SPAN 132; SPCH 40, 41, 44, 54; ZOOL 104, 112 (206 Deleted).

TWO OF THREE

Cancer will strike over the years in approximately two out of three American families. According to the American Cancer Society, your best protection against death from the disease is an annual health checkup.

Correction

Rick Dennehy was reported to have said in yesterday's DTH "I have a girl at Wake Forest, a girl in Raleigh, a girl at Madison College, and one back home."

The story should have read "I have been calling a girl at Wake Forest, a girl at Madison College, and one back home."

CAROLINA
TODAY
ANNE BANCROFT PETER FINCH JAMES MASON
The Pumpkin Eater

The RATHSKELLER
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
OPEN: Saturday, Dec. 18th 'til Lunch
Friday, Dec. 24th
RE-OPEN: Monday, Dec. 27th

Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the
School of Commerce
School of Education
Washington Square College of Arts and Science

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N.Y. 10003

BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR CHRISTMAS, BE SURE TO VISIT THE INTIMATE

BOOKS MAKE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily
Except Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

1965 Christmas Greetings 1965

DON'T WORRY

DANZIGER

has the
ANSWERS
for all of your
Christmas Needs
Free
Gift and Mail
Wrapping
at
DANZIGER'S

.in doubt?

Can't decide WHAT to buy Aunt Mary or Cousin Bill . . . or your husband's Uncle in Phoenix??? CHEER UP!

make HICKORY FARMS
your FIRST stop to solve your
GIFT PROBLEMS

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS HERE

We have delightful gift boxes for the "Hard-To-Buy-For" and they're always a special treat for the "Easy-To-Buy-For." Just bring along your list, we'll do the rest.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

Everyone at the office would be delighted with a Hickory Farms Gift Box! We invite you to see our gala array of gift packages.

We'll Wrap It—
Pack It—
Mail It, Too!

Hickory Farms® OF OHIO
Eastgate Shopping Center
CHAPEL HILL

Home of the World-Famous Beef Stick
HOURS—9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
DAILY
Close at 6:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday
Phone 929-1398

DODGEREBELLIONGIRL Watchers, Rejoice!

Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from *your* sponsor: Back to the books!

12/19. AFL Football. 2 Positions. NBC.
1/1. Rose Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC.
1/1. Orange Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC.
1/2. Wackiest Ship. 1 Position. NBC.
1/3. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.
1/7. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/8. Senior Bowl. 2 Positions. NBC.
1/8. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/10. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.
1/12. Chrysler Theater. 4 Positions. NBC.
1/13. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.
1/14. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/15. AFL All-Star. 3 Positions. NBC.
1/19. Hope Special. 3 Positions. NBC.
1/21. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/22. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/27. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.
1/28. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.

The DodgeRebellionGirl Watchers Club of America Wants You!

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

With this one exception,
GT&E provides total illumination

General Telephone & Electronics brightens just about everything you can think of not under the sun. Buildings, ball parks, golf courses, airports, highways and byways... and, of course, the home.

We do it with over 6,000 different kinds of lamps produced by Sylvania, a member of GT&E's family of companies. One lamp so small that you can pass it through the eye of a needle. And another, in the form of flexible tape, that can be twisted and coiled.

And we're casting new light on light itself. Including a new red phosphor for color TV picture tubes that makes pictures far brighter.

In creating new ways to use light, GT&E is contributing to the safety and convenience of the total community.

We're interested in having you know more about GT&E. So we've prepared a booklet that you can obtain from your Placement Director, or by writing General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

GT&E
GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

'Tall' Seminoles Test UNC Streak

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

Florida State's "tall - tall" Seminoles, hoping to break the Tar Heel's home win streak, will test Carolina's shooting eyes tonight at eight in Carmichael Auditorium.

The Seminoles sports a 3-1 record this season. The only loss came against Florida at the latter's home floor.

The Tar Heels, hitting on 59 of their shots so far this season, had better have their shooting eyes well trained. Rebounding will definitely be a problem against the much taller Seminoles.

Florida State can claim eight lettermen from last year's club which won 16 games and lost ten.

Leading the Seminole offense should be 6-7 Gary Schull and 6-4 Ron Malmen who finished 2-3 in scoring last year.

Joining this pair in the lettermen ranks are 6-8 Bill Phillips, 6-7 Jim Wallace, 6-4 Bill Peacock, 5-10 Brian Murphy, 6-3 Charles Fairchild and 6-2 Ken Leakey.

But the tall Seminole letterman will have to "look up to" their taller replacements.

A pair of 6-11 performers—Ken Doyle and Dick Danford—have been pushing for a starting position.

Also, John Bloodworth (6-1), John Rogers (6-5), Jim Lyttle (6-0), and Don Biggs (6-7) should see action.

Lyttle, quite a star for the Seminole frosh last season, should solve some of the problems at guard.

Both starting guards from last season were lost by graduation.

The Tar Heels, however, are conceding nothing. Although they have lost two of their first five games, their play has been anything but dismal.

Both losses have come on the road to strong clubs — Clemson and fourth - ranked Vanderbilt.

The Tar Heels are averaging 87 points per game — an all-time high — and their shooting percentage of 59 per cent for five games is well ahead of past figures.

"Seven of our 13 squadmen are hitting 50 per cent or better for all shots," said UNC Coach Dean Smith. "This is a tremendous effort and I only shoot that well most of the hope we can kep it up. If we shoot that well most of the time, we'll give anyone a battle.

"Our aim this year has been to move the ball quickly and get the good shot before taking it," he said. "The entire team has worked hard to achieve this."

Of course leading the Tar Heel attack will be the super combo of Bob Lewis and Larry Miller. Lewis, leading the ACC is scoring after five games, is averaging 33.6 points per game. The Washington, D. C., native has hit 62 of 89 attempts from the floor for a 69.7 percentage.

Miller follows with an average of 23.6 points per game including a shooting percentage of 63.6.

Guard John Yokley is averaging 8.2 points per game and a 53.6 shooting percentage.

Football Champ To Be Decided Today

BY BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Mangum Mugs will meet Law IV to decide the all - campus tag football championship this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Mangum won the residence hall championship by blasting Old East yesterday, 32-13. Dave Rapp and Bill Sessoms scored in the first half as Mangum ran up a 13-6 lead. In the second half the Mugs finished the job on two touchdowns by Bob Carter and another by Brandon Simons.

Old East was no match for Mangum. They scored early in the game on a TD by Dave Steinbock and late in the game with J. P. Anderson crossing the goal.

Law IV was also last year's graduate division champs while Mangum just missed the residence hall title by bowing to Everett in the final game.

Oldtimers To Take On Frosh Squad

BY JIM COGHILL
Asst. Sports Editor

Nine oldtimers and one well-known sport's figure at UNC will be on the hardwood tonight to try and prove their skills against the UNC freshman squad.

Due to a cancellation of this evening's preliminary game with East Carolina, Larry Brown's freshman squad will take on the Grad School All-Stars at 6 p.m. in the Carmichael Auditorium.

The All - Stars will feature such sport's figures as UNC's Charlie Shaffer, Bill Brown, Pud Hassell, Richard Vinroot, Jim Hudock, Bill Harrison and Danny Talbott, football and baseball standout since coming to Carolina.

Bill Jarman and Buddy DuBose from Davidson and Bill Dockery of Belmont Abby will round out the All - Star team.

A platoon system will be used by the oldtimers and all ten players will see hardwood action during the evening.

"This should prove to be interesting," Charlie Shaffer, assistant freshman coach, said, "Since I'm playing against the boys that I coach, and we grad students will hopefully give them a good match."

The freshman team will take to the floor with three wins under their belts and all by 20 point margins at the expense of Clemson, Brevard and Duke.

Rusty Clark, the 6-11 center leads the team scoring averaging 21.7 points per contest. Three other men are shooting in the double figures and they are: Dick Grubar, 16.3; Bill Bunting, 17.3; and Jim Bostick, 12.3.

Joe Brown, a 6-5 forward got into foul trouble in the Brevard game but against the Dukes, he came up with 11 rebounds and ten points.

Gerald Tuttle has assisted very well so far this season and holds down the position as one of the leading floor players.

Lewis Top Scorer

Going into tonight's game with Florida State, junior Bob Lewis is the leading Tar Heel scorer with a 33.6 average. Larry Miller is next with 23.6, followed by John Yokley's 8.2, Bob Bennett's 7.0 and Tom Gauntlett's 6.2 Miller leads in rebounding with 54, followed by Bennett with 28.

I'M SO PROUD—
I JUST PICKED
OUT A UNIQUE
GIFT FOR MY GIRL
FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

A Christmas Gift For Your Family

Take home the new recording of Drama-Narration by Prof. Wynn

THE MAN WHO
OWNED THE STABLE

On RCA, 12 inch, L.P.
Dr. Bernard Boyd says—
"A unique Christian recording of exceptional merit and real inspirational value."

Available at:
★ Kemp's Record Store
★ The Country Store
★ Grants in Eastgate

PINE ROOM Snack Bar and Cafeteria
CLOSE: Friday, December 17, 1965
12:00 Midnight
REOPEN: Sunday, January 2, 1966
4:00 P.M.

SO LONG FOR A WHILE
Some gifts come in big packages
and other gifts are small,
But some of the very nicest are
Things you can't see at all.
Good health, good cheer, and
Friendship are the richest treasure.
We hope you have them everyone
for your long life pleasure.
Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.
Maurice Julian and Staff

TOP COAT SEASON IS HERE

Top your favorite suit or sport coat in a masculine Cheviot Tweed from our wide selection.

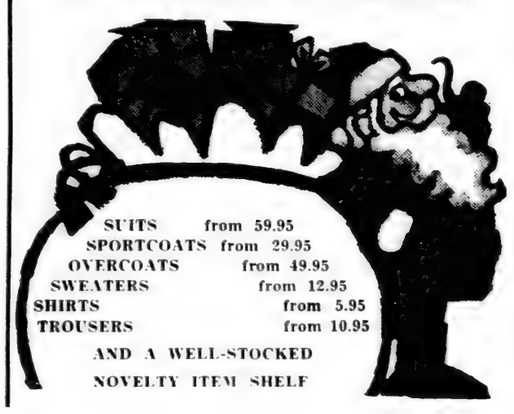
These coat are fully lined for extra warmth.

Pick your color from greys, browns, blues & heather shades.

ONE OF OUR NICEST GIFTS
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin
Clothiers of Distinction
● OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9
(Except Sat.) thru Dec. 23
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

DIAMOND PENDANTS
15.00 up
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

SELECT FROM A SACK FULL OF SMARTNESS



SUITS from 59.95
SPORTCOATS from 29.95
OVERCOATS from 49.95
SWEATERS from 12.95
SHIRTS from 5.95
TROUSERS from 10.95
AND A WELL-STOCKED
NOVELTY ITEM SHELF

Free Parking in Park & Shop Lot
Free Gift Wrapping — Convenient Charge Accounts
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00
The Hub of Chapel Hill

John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. General Headquarters, New York City

● TOP QUALITY YOUNG CHRISTMAS
TURKEYS
16 to 22 lb. Avg. TOMS PER LB. 37c
10 to 14 lb. Avg. HENS ★ LB. 39c
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY 12 TO 16 LB. AVG. SMOKED
Whole HAMS 69c LB.
A&P

KID'S LOV'EM — SWEET 'N JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES
Thin Skin Juicy Tangerines 150-Ct. Size ● Doz. 39c
8 LB. BAG ★ 49c
Grapefruit White Meat 8 LB. BAG 59c
Christmas Week Store Hours
Mon., Dec. 20-Thurs., Dec. 23 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Friday, December 24th 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sat., Dec. 25th (Christmas Day) Closed
● Marvel Brand Specially Priced
ICE CREAM 2 Half Gallon Cartons 95c

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Bus Trouble

The bus advertisements say "The Easiest - Travel On Earth," but columnist David Rothman isn't so sure. Read his good - humored diatribe on page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

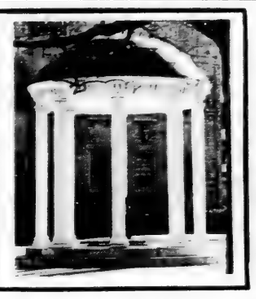
The South's Largest College Newspaper

Combo Party

The Embers from Raleigh will roll in the New Year for Carolina students January 7 at the Naval Armory from 8-12 Admission is free to UNC students.

Volume 74, Number 71 CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893.

CAROLINA STYLE with Ed Freakley



Charlotte Hoods Angered Beaver

The Charlotte Hoods wore uniforms, but not like football players wear uniforms. Their game was destruction, and they scored big the week before Christmas in Charlotte.

The 25 to 30 youths who allegedly took over the Dobbs House restaurant made Carolina quarterback Jeff Beaver angry, and he said so—publicly.

Rather than carrying a football, the young hoodlums supposedly ran off with more than $50 from the Dobbs House after chasing the cook outside and wrecking the place.

Beaver, a Morehead scholar, contacted The Charlotte News to express his anger over the incident, which caused city leaders to order a probe of youth gang terrorism.

In a statement printed on the front page, he asked Hayes not to leave North Carolina as the hoods had ordered him to do.

"I just couldn't believe that it happened," Beaver said. I want to send an open letter to Mr. Hayes asking him not to leave Charlotte.

"I'm behind him, and half the boys on this side of town would back me up. This is the worst thing I've heard happening on this side of town.

"I ask Mr. Hayes not to let it affect him. The majority of them (boys in Charlotte) would take up for him in every way possible, if it means coming up there to the Dobbs House every night.

'This letter is aimed mostly at the punks themselves. If they need someone to challenge their authority, maybe they'll come to us instead of old men and old ladies.

"They fit the pattern of any teenage gang—talking about how strong they are as a group instead of as individuals. It shows how ignorant they are. It shows their cowardice.

"These uniforms they wear (reportedly cowbody hats and jeans), aren't like a football team—it's a coward's uniform, as far as I'm concerned."

"They don't hit anybody their size or bigger—only old people or young kids.

"It makes me really mad to see this happen, especially around here where I live."

Something's Rotten In Carolina

They'll do it every time.

We leave this place trusting those who remain to look after our beloved home away from home.

We have a wonderful vacation and forget about the worries we have at our great University.

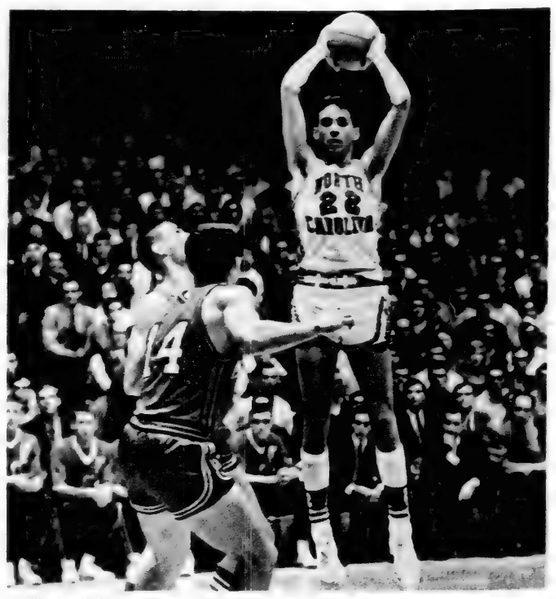
And then we return.

We return and there is an ominous note in the air. Something is amiss and we sensed it quickly.

Man, like this place smells! And so we find out that while we were gone some son-of-an-over-worked gardner spread fertilizer all over the already brown grass.

Well we can understand. After all, they had to have something to raise a big stink over while we were gone.

Sitterson Made Acting Chancellor



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE . . . Two Maryland players can only look up in amazement as Tar Heel Bob Lewis goes flying through the air with the greatest of ease, prior to stuffing the basketball through for two points in the opening minutes of yesterday's game. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

'Cool' Tar Heels Kick 'Cold' Terps

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina and Maryland matched stumbling, fumbling offenses last night in a comedy of errors in Carmichael Auditorium. The Tar Heels got fewer laughs—defeating the Terps 67-52.

The victory, eighth of the season for the Tar Heels and fourth straight in friendly Carmichael Auditorium, gave UNC a 1-1 ACC record and a 8-3 mark over-all.

The loss gave the Terps a 6-4 over-all record and 2-1 in the ACC.

The Tar Heels, who led the Terps 26-25 at the half, hit only 21 of 67 shots from the floor for a 31.3 percentage—the first time below 50 per cent all season.

The Terps hit 22 of 48 attempts for 45.8 percent. The Tar Heel edge came at the foul line—hitting 25 of 33 compared to eight of 19 for Maryland.

But the game was a story of errors and both teams had their share. The Terps posted 27 ball-handling errors—16 coming in the first half. The Tar Heels were charged with 19 miscues—14 in the first half.

Junior Bob Lews, the nation's second leading scorer with a 31.6 average, led the faltering Tar Heel offense with 23 points with six of 19 attempts from the floor and 11 of 14 from the free throw line.

Larry Miller was next in line with 20 points—hitting six of 15 from the floor and eight of 11 from the line. Miller tied Gary Ward of the Terps for the rebounding lead with 14 grabs. Bob Bennett added 12 points to the Tar Heel attack—nine of which came in the first half.

Maryland All-America candidate Gary Ward led the Terp offense with 23 points. Joe Harrington with 12 points was the only other Terp in double figures.

Soldier Is Suspected In Evans Killing

Chapel Hill police plan to question an AWOL Fort Bragg soldier next week in connection with the summer murder of University coed Suellen Evans.

Chief William Blake said yesterday that detectives questioned and released Raymond F. Noel of South Carolina, who is accused of raping and attempting to murder a University of South Carolina coed Dec. 18.

Blake added that the victim in that slaying was stabbed in the throat, as was Suellen Evans last July.

Noel volunteered to take a lie detector test which proved negative. There was no direct evidence linking another suspect, a Fort Bragg soldier, with the arboretum slaying, Blake said.

Robert Lee Thornton, absent without leave from Fort Bragg since last June, was arrested in Passaic, N.J., about two weeks ago.

The 25-year-old soldier will be questioned in Chapel Hill when he is returned to North Carolina to face trial in Raleigh on a car theft charge.

Blake said the only reason to suspect Thornton was that he was loose when the crime was committed.

Thornton became a suspect after allegedly stealing a car in Wade, N.C.

The Sheriff of Cumberland County described Thornton's conduct during his absence from the base as "more desperate" than the usual AWOL case.

Two Money Bills Held In Finance Committee

Two important appropriation bills which would cost students nearly $17,000 in Student Government funds if passed are being held in the Finance Committee of Student Legislature.

The bills, which would provide almost $12,000 to make The Daily Tar Heel a six - page daily paper and appropriate some $5,000 to help finance the UNC Men's Glee Club's European tour, will probably be considered by SL Thursday night.

The DTH bill, which was written and introduced by Rep. Hugh Blackwell (SP) after consultation with the staff and business managers of the DTH has received the endorsement of Student Body President Paul Dickson and former DTH co-editor Hugh Stevens.

Dickson originally opposed the bill for financial reasons, but later endorsed it after consultation with the editor and business manager of the Tar Heel.

Dickson said that passage of the DTH bill this year would probably end hopes for the establishment of a campus radio station this year because of a shortage of funds.

"As far as I'm concerned," Dickson said, "campus radio is a dead issue."

The Glee Club bill is being held in committee because of a lack of adequate breakdown of expenses for the European tour.

It has been invited to sing at the Danish - American Fourth of July Festival, the Welsh Singing and Speaking Festival at Langollen, Westminister Abby, UNESCO House in Paris, the University of Lyon and at a special meeting of the West Berlin Senate.

Sharp Will Leave On Feb.15; Declines To Discuss Reasons

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson has been named acting chancellor of the University here by UNC President William C. Friday.

Sitterson, now vice chancellor of the University, will begin his new duties Feb. 16 to fill the vacancy left by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp's resignation.

Sharp submitted his resignation to the executive committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina December 29. It was to have become effective July, 1966, but the committee changed the date to Feb. 15. Sharp will become president of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, March 1.

Friday, in announcing Sitterson's appointment last night, said he was "particularly pleased" that Sitterson has accepted the temporary post. The executive committee of the board of trustees approved the appointment.

"I'm not going to follow the former practice of setting up a large advisory committee to look for a new chancellor," Friday said. "We've got to move along and get a successor chosen as soon as reasonably possible."

Friday said he intends to talk to representative groups of trustees, alumni and students before making his recommendation to the board of trustees. He expects to name the members of his advisory committee by the end of this week.

Sitterson said last night that he is "looking forward" to the job as acting chancellor. "I have been close enough to it to know that it will be interesting," he said.

Sitterson has served as Dean of the General College and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He became vice chancellor last July in an administrative reorganization.

As vice chancellor he has been responsible for academic and health affairs.

Sitterson is a 1931 UNC graduate and a Kenan Professor of History.

Sharp, chancellor since September, 1964, came here from the presidency of Hiram College, Ohio. He declined to discuss specific reasons for his decision to resign, but said, "Mrs. Sharp and I leave Chapel Hill with a deep sense of regret. We have enjoyed the students very much — they have been unusually fine in every respect."

He listed as another accomplishment the administrative reorganization begun last summer. "We've made a start," he said, "but conditions are still a long way from reflecting those of a modern university."

Another major achievement, he said, is the success of the residence college system and a "greater emphasis on student relations."

Sophomore Dies

A 19 - year - old Carolina sophomore died Dec. 22 as a result of injuries he received in a motorcycle - car accident near Chapel Hill Dec. 11.

Stephen Ellis Hyde never regained consciousness after the wreck. He was buried in his hometown of Skillman, N. J.

According to the Dean of Men's office, Hyde was sitting still with his motorcycle lights off in the right lane of 15-501 near Mann's Chapel Road when the accident happened. He was struck from the rear by a car driven by General Madison Pearson, 75, of Roosevelt Drive, Chapel Hill.

Pearson was headed toward Chapel Hill when the accident occured at 11:30 p.m.

Hyde, a pre - med major, was taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital and remained there until his death.

Hyde is the third University student to die as a result of an auto crash since last September.

Orne Receives Grant

Dr. Jerrold Orne, UNC librarian, received a $12,330 private grant for his work as chairman of the American Standards Association sectional Committee. Orne deals with such problems as book classification, abstracts, and indexing.

Aviators Pick Travis

Carl S. Travis, senior from Asheville, has been elected president of the Chapel Hill Flying Club. The club, composed of student pilots preparing for a private pilot rating, meets the second Monday night of each month in Graham Memorial.

SP To Fill Vacancies

The Student Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker I and II in Graham Memorial. Two legislative vacancies will be filled, one in the ATO-DU-TEP district and one in the Graham - Aycock - Stacy - Everett - Lewis district. Any one living in these districts is eligible and is invited to the meeting.

Merzbacher To Talk

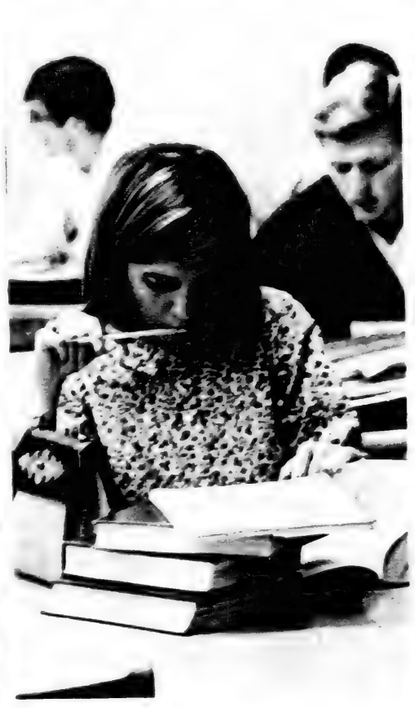
Dr. Eugen Merzbacher, Acting Chairman of the Physics Department at UNC, will lecture at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. January 13 and 14. He will be sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers.

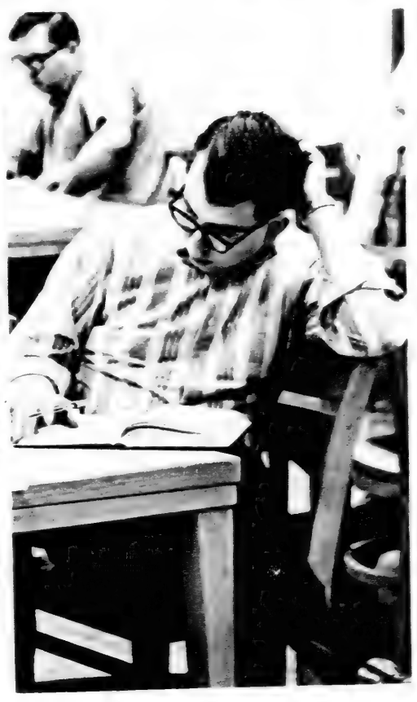
Special Services

The Special Services, civilian branch of the Armed Forces, will recruit on campus January 10. The Special Services entertains and works with government personnel overseas. Students interested in interviewing should contact the University Placement Service.

Spring Regristration

Students who have not completed registration for the spring semester should take their green forms to Hanes Hall at once





Resolved: This Semester We're Really Going To Study For Exams

IT'S GETTING TO BE THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN: A spot check by the DTH staff yesterday, showed that most students resolved on New Year's Day to study for very rapidly approaching exams. The scene at left, in the undergraduate library is beginning to typify most areas of the campus. While some students like Mary Rowe, a freshman from Fayetteville, and David Moore, a senior from Granite Falls, seem to be finding at least some enjoyment in studying, some people apparently couldn't care less: Our photographer didn't have enough nerve to wake the fellow up to get his name.

—DTH Photos By Ernest Robl.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Chancellor Sharp

Chancellors are a little like preachers. They come and they go, some staying a little longer than others.

Every student who knows him looks with particular regret on the impending loss of our third chancellor since consolidation, Paul F. Sharp.

The highest compliment we can give any man is to say that he is a professional, and Sharp has been a thorough professional. He came here from the presidency of Hiram College in Ohio. He came not only as a top-flight administrator, but as a man with ideas. Many men have ideas, but Sharp set out to do something about them. Students who have dealt with him on projects such as the residence college system have been amazed at his enthusiasm and genuine concern for the welfare of all students.

The question most of us immediately ask of his resignation is, "Why?"

If the reasons are personal, it is likely we will never know nor ought to. But if the reasons are professional the differences should be aired and resolved lest we go to the trouble of finding another qualified man to fill the post, only to see him virtually disappear before our eyes.

There have been no complaints from his office, but certain things which have happened in the past two years could not have passed unnoticed to even casual observers.

Sharp moved into South Building at a time when an uncommon amount of state-wide attention was focused on it. The speaker ban altercation burned with a fast and furious flame during his entire tenancy. He hardly made a move that was not reported in the state press.

It seems unlikely that a long-term chancellor, seasoned and inured to North Carolina life, could have withstood the tension. It seems incredible that Sharp did, especially in the face of frustration after frustration.

A chancellor is not his own master, and surely Sharp did not come here under the impression that he would be. But his burden has been ridiculously overloaded by the very nature of our Consolidated University organization and its multiple levels of authority.

Sharp's departure offers a convenient time to closely examine one of the most delicate and complex relationships in any kind of administration—that of the chancellor and president of the University of North Carolina.

As spelled out by the by-laws of the board of trustees, there seems to be little difference in the kinds of duties both men have—except the chancellor is responsible to the president.

Students worry about having an "identity crisis," but it occurs to few of them that the chancellor might not be immune to such a disturbance.

The Chapel Hill chancellor is especially vulnerable because the president sits hardly more than a stone's throw from his office. By this sheer fact of geography, confusion, even conflict, seem inevitable. The president may maintain a strict hands-off policy concerning affairs of this campus, but he hardly turns away students or faculty members who come to him with problems—if for no other reason than the chancellor was out of town for the day.

The president is here. He is accessible. Too accessible.

Whether or not this fact has affected Sharp's decision is conjecture, but the situation exists and it stands little chance of ever aiding relatitons between the two offices.

It would be a deceptively simple-sounding solution to move the president's office. The University of California—the school system after which ours is partly patterned—found it necessary to move President Clark Kerr's office off-campus for just this reason.

Durham, perhaps even the Research Triangle, might be a good compromise site. It sounds so simple, it would probably work.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches

"I Haven't Found Anything Happy So Far In '66!"

Liberal Comment

Cost Of Victory Too High

By BOB KEISER

A writer in a recent issue of **The Reporter** admits our Asian involvement entails "killing innocent Vietnamese civilians as well as losing irreplaceable young Americans" but still insists that "we have to go on fighting an atrocious war until victory —unless we prefer to vanish from the stage of history as a world power. . ."

Such is the conclusion one reaches when the basis for foreign policy is a posture of winning instead of a strategy of peace. We probably can win militarily in Viet Nam, but are the moral and political costs too much? I think they are.

Only three rational justifications might protection of South Vietnamese freedoms; be offered for our Viet Nam action: the the defense of the rest of Southeast Asia; and the security of the non-Communist world.

The first rationale is the most untenable. The 19th parallel merely separates two oppressive authoritarian political systems. Ho Chi Minh's regime more resembles Albania than Yugoslavia, and little more should be expected of the National Liberation Front. South Viet Nam, on the other hand, presents an alternative equally dismal, complete with military dictatorship, infringement of freedom of dissent, and detention without trial. Clearly, to talk of the defense of the frontiers of freedom in this situation is empty rhetoric and blasphemy against the democratic faith.

What about the rest of Southeast Asia, however? Citing the experience of Munich, the supporters of our current policy claim appeasement will only lead to further aggression. Yet, the Chinese are not poised ready to invade the subcontinent; instead they call for national wars of liberation, in which the indigenous forces must carry the burden of the struggle.

This policy is working in Viet Nam, but the other Southeast Asian countries did not have to go through the same traumatic experience to gain their independence from Europe, and the Communists have not been able to capture their nationalist movements.

Thailand, it is said, will be the next domino to fall. This little country, however, has managed to roll with the punches for a long time, first with the Europeans, then with the Japanese; and she will hardly diminish her efforts to remain independent if Viet Nam becomes a Communist state. She may go neutral, and SEATO will be shown to be worthless, but a crescent of neutral and independent countries in Southeast Asia coincides with the best interests of the United States.

We should de-escalate the military confrontation, seek negotiations, and eventually withdraw from Viet Nam, getting the best deal we can under the circumstances. At the same time, we should make clear to our friends and adversaries in the area that the refusal at this time to make a vast military commitment does not mean we have no commitment at all. Aid in counter-insurgency should be given if and when it is needed. More important, financial and technical assistance must be provided for national development, the best insurance against Communism in the region.

The question of the defense of the West remains. Since the Soviet Union has hardly been acting belligerently, a Viet Nam settlement would illustrate that we too desire a detente designed to reduce the chances of a nuclear holocaust. Perhaps, Russia's quiet mood results from the current leadership transition, and she will act more aggressively in the future. Yet, if we really desire peace, we can only behave in a peaceful manner, and find out what happens.

Having given my opinion regarding the Viet Nam struggle, I recognize that, at least for the time being, it will not be followed by the administration. Thus, I feel compelled to say more.

As a so-called civilized nation, we should minimize the killing of civilians and the brutal treatment of prisoners. Also, a growing number of refugees, one million at the end of this year, is being created, and they are not being adequately treated. A country which spends so much on deeds of war can at least make life somewhat tolerable for these people.

These are only token actions and hardly satisfactory. But, if America insists on playing the part of the child of darkness, we can at least show the world it is only a temporary aberration, and not a chronic affliction.

David Rothman

There Must Be Some Easier Way To Travel

WASHINGTON — If Santa Claus had taken the bus, he'd probably still be at the North Pole at the beginning of the New Year without having slid down a single chimney.

That's the impression I've got after having once again used the unreliable services of a bus company whose name I"ll be kind enough not to mention.

Perhaps buses are more pleasant to use when there's no holiday rush, but such information will do little to soothe embittered across the country travelers — including myselt.

Mind you, though, I am not attacking thousands of dedicated bus employes. Despite their best efforts, I eventually reached my destination.

It would be a "thru" bus, they promised me when I bought my ticket in Chapel Hill.

In motorized comfort, they said, I would whiz over superhighways to Washington without changing vehicles, availing myself of comforts like adjustable seats.

Well, it didn't work out that way.

The bus wasn't as "thru" as promised. At Durham, we passengers were cajoled off our luxurious motor coach with the promise that if we changed vehicles we'd go to Washington and New York without stopping until we got to Richmond.

So we stopped in Raleigh.

Then the tired passengers were herded onto still another cruiser.

No more changes after this, the bus people insisted — but that was before they decided we should transfer again, even though we hadn't left the Raleigh bus station.

Once underway, the passengers discovered those much - advertised adjustable seats were only as adjustable as the person in back of you.

At Richmond, our supposed "rest" stop, the bus company provided me with just enough time to gulp down a greasy hamburger.

And when I finally reached Washington, my father was not at the terminal.

He had foolishly trusted the bus people, who insisted my coach wouldn't be pulling in very soon; perhaps this is why it did.

Dad and I left the terminal at 1 a.m. after a three - hour wait — without my bags, which had to be retrieved the next morning.

Bus travel is a mongrelized form of transportation embodying the worst features of planes, trains and automobiles.

Every conceivable frustration has been made available for your inconvenience:

—Seat - mates who read books while you're trying to sleep, keeping you awake with the overhead lights.

—Seat - mates who resent your keeping them awake with the reading lamps.

—Passengers who talk too much.

—Passengers who tell you to shut up when you're trying to converse with the person beside you.

—Idiots in front of you with their seats adjusted too far back.

—Idiots behind you who complain your seat's leaning too far over.

—Ill - mannered travelers refusing to share their sumptuous sandwiches with their starving companions.

—Ill - mannered travelers begging you for a snack you want all to yourself.

—Nuts who demand that you surrender your window seat so they can enjoy the scenery.

—Nuts who won't change places to give you a chance to see what's outside.

—Inconsiderates who stink up the bus with their cigarettes.

—Inconsiderates who won't give you a match since they don't want to smell your smoke.

—Travelers offending their fellow passengers by wearing dirty clothing and two-day beards.

Travelers who make rude remarks about your dirty clothing and two - day beard after you've explained you didn't have time to dress up because of exams.

Frankly, I've had enough of "The Easiest Travel On Earth." Be seeing you at the Raleigh - Durham airport!

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Letters To The Editor

Cartoon Is 'Off Base'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I feel that the cartoon in the Thursday, Dec. 16 **Tarheel** was just too much "off base.'-' Mr. Barnard obviously depicts a Carolina student telling three wise men who think they have found the Star of Bethlehem, that it is just a light atop the Bell Tower.

If you want to make cuts on sex & etc., okay. However, I feel that the cartoon was a cut on religion and the birth of Christ, and shouldn't have appeared in the **Tarheel.** The Christmas Story is a beautiful one; let's not mess it up with cartoons satirizing it.

Ronnie Ashley
158 Ehringhaus

Apathy Hurts Quarterly

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The Carolina Quarterly, never a truly thriving campus publication, has very nearly become a dead letter at the University because of apathy on the part of both students and faculty. When the Quarterly actively sought material for the fall issue on campus, there was little response, and when the Quarterly sought staff members this year interest was equally lacking. Furthermore, whenever the Quarterly does manage to limp off the presses it is generally received by the majority on campus as either a joke or a waste.

Laboring under the disadvantage of an unconcerned staff last year, the Quarterly very nearly died for lack of sales (the Quarterly, unlike the **Tar Heel,** does not have ready, captive readers, but must sell to survive). This year, however, a group of more energetic students is attempting to preserve andm aintain the Quarterly at Carolina.

The Quarterly eagerly reads all submitted material and welcomes all persons wishing to work on the magazine. Furthermore, the Quarterly by no means rejects constructive and concerned criticism. But to pass off the Quarterly as a product of "the beatniks," as Mike Jennings did in his review, accomplishes very little indeed.

If, as Mr. Jennings says piously but incorrectly, American fiction is dead, then it must certainly have been killed by apathy. And if the "tradition" of American literature has gone to "the beatniks" by default, as Mr. Jennings believes, it did so because whoever else might have been concerned about that tradition was not energetic enough to maintain it themselves. And those who are energetic enough to salvage or maintain at least the vision of this aspect of our culture at Carolina, even if they be (horros!) "them beat folk," should not be slammed for their effort.

In short, Mr. Jennings should make his criticisms constructive, not personal. . . .

Roger Rutledge
Wes Egan
14 Old West

Farewell To Sharp

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Chancellor Sharp is gone. Yippy! And good riddance. It took us a little longer to get rid of him, than to pass the Speaker Ban (never say die, the Ban will rise again!). But we got him. He was an intellectual who came forgettin that it's the Legislature who knows best about schoolin. Why, he was supposed to be an adminis trator and everybody knows that administrators should say "yes suh" and do what they are told. That fella had some nerve coming here from Ohio and tryin to take over and mix things up, with all them new ideas. He was scary.

Stu Matthews
2 Pine Bluff Trail

"Writing for Young Children"

will be taught by Mrs. Dorothy Koch, Chapel Hill author of children's books. Morning and evening classes will begin Jan. 19, and will continue through March 23. If interested call Mrs. Koch at 942-3151.

ADVANCED DEGREES IN MATERIALS SCIENCE:

Graduate research assistantships available for physicists, chemists, engineers in outstanding research group. Stipend—$2640/12 months (half-time) plus remission of all tuition and fees. Post doctoral positions, fellowships (NDEA, industrial) and traineeships (NSF, NASA) also available. For information and applications, write to:

Professor Rustum Roy, Director
Materials Research Laboratory
The Pennsylvania State University
1-112 Research Building
University Park, Pa. 16802

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 E. Franklin Ph. 942-1331
Home of The Old Well Charm

Old Book News

Biographies —

Here's a nice little library of biographies—both old titles and fairly recent ones. Prices are moderate, and the reading is as lively as the human race itself! You'll find 'em in the Old Book Feature Case.

Prices Trimmed

While you slept and ate turkey, we've been over the stock again, and trimmed the prices of the slow-pokes. Lots of former 29c numbers have gone upstairs to wait for next April's 19-9-free sale. Books that were dozing on the 68c shelf have been rudely moved down to the 29c shelf, and their places, in turn, filled by sleepers from the 97c shelf. Even the hard-to-find titles have been pruned a little to make it easier for you to give them the sort of home they deserve.
1966 is going to be a lively year in the Old Book Corner, and now's the time to start looking.

The Old Book Corner in
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

'Holiday Mountain' To Open Jan. 11

FIVE MEMBERS of the cast of "Holiday Mountain," Carolina Playmakers' second production this semester, enjoy an informal excursion on campus during a rehearsal break. From left to right are Sherry Elledge, James Boothby, Anne Mallard Davis, Tom Wilson and Melody Dickinson.

The Carolina Playmakers second production of the year, "Holiday Mountain," a comedy by one of Italy's most celebrated playwrights, Ugo Betti, will open a week from today.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. performances Tuesday through Sunday in the Playmakers Theater, "Holiday Mountain" is set in the alpine region of northern Italy during the early 20th Century.

It concerns a young woman who lures a complacent young man into her maternal coils. The play is a series of hilarious misadventures which grow from the man's predicament.

Author of a dozen serious as well as comic works, until his death Betti was recognized as the leading dramatist in Italy in the generation that followed Luigi Pirandello.

Harry Davis, Playmakers Director, is staging the comedy which has been rehearsed for two weeks.

Included in the cast of 11 are: Anne Mallard Davis and Ben Jones, both of Chapel Hill; Melody Dickinson of Nashville, Tenn.; James Boothby of Rockford, Ill.; Sherry Elledge of Marion; Tom Wilson of Binghamton, N.Y.; and Wendy Farer of Manchester, N.H.

Arthur Cain of Florence, Ala.; J. Earl Lasater of Pittsboro, Catherine Waring of Goldsbobo, and Dale A. Neiburg of Pendelton, S.C. are also in the cast.

Trustees To Meet

The Visiting Committee from the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina will meet here Friday. Anyone connected with the University who wants to be heard at the meeting should contact Charlie Shaffer in Chapel Hill or Victor S. Bryant at Box 666, Durham.

SEEDY UNC PROFESSOR must sell not so seedy 1962 2-door hardtop Valiant. White with red interior, automatic transmission, driven most y to Saturday classes, no down payment required. Monthly payments to fit even smallest graduate assistantship. Phone 929-3424 after 6:00 p.m. or see Professor Levin, No. 4, Gardiner Hall on campus daytimes.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately, $80 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

Catch the Culprit! Catch your Breath!
Even Scotland Yard can't find her!

LAURENCE OLIVIER · CAROL LYNLEY
KEIR DULLEA · MARTITA HUNT
& NOEL COWARD as Wilson

LAST TIMES TODAY
CAROLINA

Nursing School To Take Juniors Soon

Two avenues are being opened up for students to enter the School of Nursing.

At present, only one avenue is open.

All students going into nursing now enter the University as freshmen. They follow nursing and general education courses for four years, including three summer sessions.

Dr. Elizabeth L. Kemble, dean of the UNC nursing school, announced today that the curriculum is being changed so that a student may continue to come here as a freshman or may enter nursing as a junior after two years at another college or university.

This means, for example, that students in the new community colleges could transfer into nursing here at the junior level if they meet the admission requirements, are well qualified otherwise and a place is available in the junior class here.

These curriculum adjustments will make it possible for the first transfer student to be admitted here in the fall of 1967.

The UNC nursing school now admits 75 freshmen each year. This will continue for two more years.

In the fall of 1967, Dean Kemble said plans are to admit 75 freshmen and 25 transfer students at the junior level.

A decreasing number of freshmen and an increasing number of juniors will be admitted until eventually all students will begin nursing school as juniors.

Gifts To Carolina Reach All-Time High In 1964-65

Gifts, grants and bequests received by the University hit an all - time high for 1964 - 65 at $17,104,243.77.

Announcement of the year - end figure was made at the annual meeting of the UNC Development Program held on campus.

Included in the total giving figure was $14,218,622.10 in contracts for research and training grants. Another $2,885,621.67 was received in the form of gifts, grants and bequests.

Of the latter figure, $733,981.18 was given by alumni while bequests accounted for $18,536.76. Corporations gave $853,499.12 and foundations $904,719.19. Rounding out the $2,885,621.67 was $374,885.42 given by other sources.

Alumni giving was up this year by $18,000 over 1963-64 as 7,630 alumni gave $155,194.57. This figure represents a growth of 13.5 per cent over the previous year in both number of contributors and amount of money given to the University. Alumni giving held on to a 13.5 per cent average increase over the previous year for the 13th consecutive year.

Besides alumni giving, eight other funds conducting annual appeals reached a combined record high. This group accounted for $718,483.08 in gifts. Included among these were the Business, Dental, Educational, Journalism, Law, Medical and Pharmaceutical Foundations and Friends of the Library.

Corporation gifts established another new record for a single year at $904,719.19 to be used to provide scholarships, fellowships and unrestricted research funds. The largest single corporation gift, $500,000 by Burlington Industries, was given to establish the J. Spencer Love Clinics in the medical center.

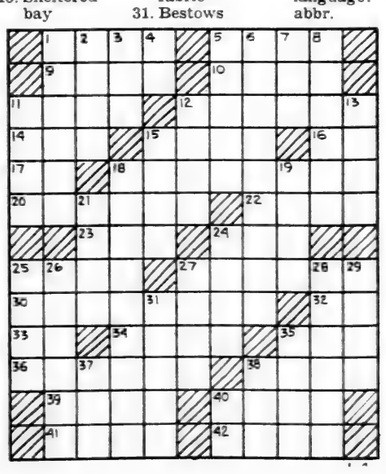
Summarizing reports made by organization heads, Charles M. Shaffer, director of UNC Development Program called for continuing support when he said, "As we look to the future and the challenges and responsibilities that lie ahead, it is obvious that the funds received from private sources will play an increasingly important part in the overall development of the University."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Indefinite amount
5. Certain radio operators
9. Moslem priest
10. Medley
11. Senile
12. Moslem religious teacher
14. Pickwick's White Hart
15. Heal
16. Sun god
17. Music note
18. Guarantor of a kind
20. Die of hunger
22. Conceal
23. Regret
24. Society gal
25. Sacred bull
27. Cleanses
30. Teaching
32. Greek letter
33. Suffix meaning little
34. Becomes less bright
35. Sesame
36. Evolve
38. Job
39. Germanic character
40. Potential baby sitter
41. Droops
42. Narrow inlets

DOWN
1. Seal
2. Augury
3. Insane
4. Printer's measure
5. Nymph of the Moslem Paradise
6. Pa. river
7. Soldiers, collectively: abbr.
8. Flew aloft
11. Affected manners
12. Ponder
13. Rodent
15. Sheltered bay
18. Battling for a cause
19. Pen points
21. Dry
24. Understands, beatnik version
25. Mimicked
26. Namesakes of Mr. Arno
27. Capital city
28. Lives
29. Lustrous fabric
31. Bestows
35. Lake, source of the Blue Nile
37. Congo Bantu
38. Parson bird
40. Semitic language: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer



Calendar

TODAY

The Student Committee on Honors will meet Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

The UNC Debate Team meets in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both varsity and novice debators are expected.

Folk Dancing 7:30 p.m. tonight at Presbyterian Student Center.

Dr. F. J. Blatt of Michigan State University will speak at the UNC Physics Colloquium at 4:00 p.m. in room 215, Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Magnetothermal Oscillations". Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the Lounge, room 277, Phillips Hall.

The Finance Committee will meet Tuesday at 4:00 in Roland Parker II.

WEDNESDAY

The UNC Weightlifting Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Woollen Gym. New members welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A-plus notebook that contains English I notes. Lost Dec. 14 at Lenoir Hall or Library. The owner's name is on inside of front cover. Reward offered; no questions asked. Contact Hiram Mayo in 329 Avery.

Indiana holds the record for most points scored against the Tar Heels with 107 in 1964-65.

Firms To Interview

The following companies will interview on campus this week: Wednesday, — First Union National Bank; Public Health Service. Thursday — Bosserman & Ould; Union Carbide Consumer Products; Marbon Chemical Division; David Taylor Model Basin. Friday — Internal Revenue Service; Union Carbide Consumer Products; Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

SLOT RACES
Tues. & Thur. Nites
7:30 P.M.
PRIZES
2 TRACKS, 16 LANES
Billy Arthur
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill

For the University Student
Special Speed Courses in
TYPEWRITING and/or SHORTHAND
Afternoon or Evening Classes Begin
February 7, 1966
Call or Write for Information Today
Town Classes Secretarial College
159½ E. FRANKLIN STREET
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
P. O. BOX 615 TELEPHONE 942-4797

Refresh your Tired Brain with a course outline from

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Varsity NOW PLAYING

THE LAW
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
Pierre BRASSEUR
Marcello MASTROIANNI
Melina MERCOURI
Yves MONTAND in THE LAW
(Formerly "Where the Hot Wind Blows")
Directed by JULES DASSIN
An Embassy Pictures Release
ORIGINAL, UNCUT, SUBTITLED FRENCH LANGUAGE FILM

For Your Christmas Thank You Notes
Choose from Our Wide Selection of
CAROLINA ENGRAVED STATIONERY
36 Different Styles
Ledbetter Pickard

the newest Detroit sound comes from a combo called 4-4-2

Up-tempo all the way. With a 400-cube V-8 and 4-barrel carb to carry the lead. Heavy-duty front and rear suspension to smooth the beat. Acoustically tuned twin pipes to modulate the sound. And red-line tires to keep the whole score on track. That's 4-4-2. Try about four bars today. It's your kind of music! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

STEP OUT FRONT IN '66
... in a Rocket Action Car!

TORNADO · NINETY-EIGHT · DELTA 88 · DYNAMIC 88 · JETSTAR 88 · CUTLASS · F-85 · VISTA-CRUISER · STARFIRE · 4-4-2
OLDSMOBILE
GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS . . . SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!

people on the go...
go **BURGER CHEF**

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS
337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis, Ind.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Tar Babies Stomp Cold Wildkittens

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

UNC's Tar Babies made a triumphant return to action last night, stomping the Wildkittens' tail in a 93-65 waltz past the Davidson frosh.

It was the first game for the Babies since December 8, and they marked the end of their long layoff with a well-coordinated team effort which saw an abundance of excellent passes and plays as they rolled to their fourth straight win in a thus far unbeaten season.

Leading the scoring for Coach Larry Brown's club was guard Dick Grubar who cut the nets for 22 points and had about as many outstanding assists as the rules allow. Bill Bunting bombed in 21 and Joe Brown, Bunting's mate at forward, fired for 18.

Rusty Clark had 12 rebounds, and he and Gerald Tuttle each scored 12 points.

As has been the case in all but one of their games, the Tar Babies pulled away early, with Bunting and Clark collecting two field goals apiece before Davidson could scratch. Clark got nine of his team's first 15 points and then turned the scoring over to his sharpshooting buddies.

In the first half, which ended with a nine-point Tar Baby blitz, the UNC frosh hit 21-of-30 shots from the floor for 70 per cent. The Wildkittens could muster but nine field goals in 30 tries for 30 per cent, and trailed by 48-22 at the 20-minute break.

The chief deterrent to the Babies' breakaway was guard Dave Moser, who swished four long one-handers to keep his shorter and outplayed team reasonably close at 26-18 with 8:57 remaining in the half.

But then Tuttle hit one from in front of the foul circle, Jim Bostick and Brown got a fielder each, and Grubar looped in three free throws to officially break it open.

Just before the half, the yearlings hit another nine-point spree, in which Bunting got seven points including a three-pointer, and capped the push with a 20-foot net-rippler at the horn.

Grubar canned a layup on a pass from Tuttle to open the second period, and thereafter, the Kittens were unable to mount anything resembling a rally.

Milton's

Shirt Strangler

In addition to those fabulous buys on our famous M-2's, Milton has added his entire collection of great Theater Shirts that have been shipped all over the world through New Yorker patrons. These world-renowned and accepted casual formal shirts of imported batiste, some of dacron/cotton batiste, regularly $8.95, now at below cost $3.99. So enjoy the fun and savings from our January Goldstrangler.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Milton's

JANUARY GOLDSTRANGLER

Winter Funland Chock Full O' The Most Wanted Traditional Trappings in This Wonderful Land of Ours — Now at Such Enticing Reductions. Need We Say More?

Group wool sport coats formerly to $45.00 at only $29.99

Group Suits regularly to $95.00 at amazing $44.99

Group choice Suits in stock only a few weeks cut from $70.00 to $60.00; $100 to $85.00

Group Sport Coats including Camel Hair at $65.00, all at a mere $39.99.

Group Leather Belts regularly to $10.00 at only $4.99.

Group Shoes to $35.00, all at one whopping $16.99

You've hear us rant and rave about the fabulous M2 's — the greatest roll collar button-down with flawless impeccable single needle tailorship, regularly to $8.95. Try several stripes at $3.99

Entire stock sursingle and other fabric belts, regularly to $4.00, at only $2.99

Real deal on our famous McGeorge wool shetland sweaters from Dumphries, Scotland—$16.95 — v-neck pullovers to $12.99; Group $21.95 Cardigans to $14.99

Long sleeve Sport Shirts cut from $6.95 to $4.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $8.95 and $9.95 to $6.99; $10.95 to $7.99; $13.95 and $14.95 to $10.99.

Wool Shirts in blanket plaids by Woolrich cut from $14.95 to $11.99 and $12.95 to $9.99.

Convoy Car Coats with hood from wool melton cloth, imported from England, cut from $25.00 to $18.99.

Other Car Coats cut from $40.00 to $29.99; $45.00 to $34.99 and $50.00 to $39.99.

Entire Stock Cuffed Pants, corduroys, all cottons, dacron/cottons, regularly to $9.95, all at only $5.99.

Give-A-Way on Entire Stock Sized Socks — short socks to $2.00 and garter length of $1.00, now at $.49; garter length socks to $3.95 at give-away of $.99; $5.00 wool shetland hunting socks cut to ridiculous $1.99.

Group Crew Neck Shetland Sweaters cut from $16.95 to $10.99.

Mohair Wool Scarves slashed from $7.95 to $3.99.

Group Pants cut from $14.95 to $9.95; $16.95 to $12.99; $19.95 to $15.99; $22.95 to $18.99.

MANY OTHER OUT OF THIS WORLD BUYS . . . THERE'LL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Jim Coghill

Holiday action on the hardwood put three wins against one loss on the Tar Heel basketball record and Coach Dean Smith's troop added another win before classes were suspended.

In a home game with Florida State on Dec. 16, which Carolina won 115-80, Bob Lewis broke the school one-game scoring record set by Billy Cunningham last year against Tulane when he scored 48 points. Lewis poured in 49 points and Larry Miller ended the evening with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

A preliminary exhibition to the Florida State game saw Charlie Shaffer's All-Stars down Larry Brown's frosh 83-81. Shaffer led the All-Stars with 23 points and Rusty Clark was high man for the frosh with 13.

On Dec. 19, the L and M kids got together in Charlotte to lead the Tar Heels over previously unbeaten Florida in a 66-59 win. Lewis scored 24 points and Miller 21 with the latter collecting 12 rebounds.

Carolina traveled next to Greensboro where on Dec. 27 Princeton bowed to the Heels. Guard Tom Gauntlett spurted the Chapel Hillians after intermission with ten points to combine with Lewis and Miller who had 32 and 23 points respectively in a 75-61 win against the Ivy Leaguers.

Last Thursday evening in Raleigh, the Tar Heels downed Utah 90-85 in the Triangle Doubleheader which featured Utah, West Virginia, N. C. State and Carolina. And Friday night Carolina bowed to West Virginia 102-97 in a nip and tuck battle of offensive action.

Together, Lewis and Miller poured in 62 points and Bennett added another 11 points in the Utah game and the starting five scored in the double figures against West Virginia, but to no avail.

Mountaineer Coach Bucky Waters prepared his team well as they boxed in Lewis allowing him only 12 points, six each half.

Carolina's defense in the West Virginia game was definitely off as evident by the score, 102-97, but a team effort on offense was present with Gauntlet scoring 28; Miller, 23; Bennett, 18; Lewis, 12; and Yokley, 10.

Even with the off night against the Mountaineers, Lewis carries a 31.8 scoring average for the season. Larry Miller is second man on the squad with 23.4 points per contest.

Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith summed up the holiday activity saying, "We were pleased with our wins over Utah and Princeton, both of whom had been ranked in the top 20, and now we are looking forward in getting back to Carmichael and our home court fans."

Through the holiday season, Carolina's record included seven wins against three losses, but the season is just beginning with ACC action taking precedence in the weeks to come.

So remember sports fans—keep cheering and cheerful as well.

Lady Milton Pre-Xmas Goldstrangler

The Deal of Deals Just at the Time of Year When it Counts Most. Enticing Buys You Can't Live Without.

McGeorge Shetland Cardigans and Pullovers, regularly to $20.00 at below cost $10.99

Group Ladies Belts to $6.00 at whacky $.99.

Entire Collection British Moderns regularly to $75.00 at below cost half price.

Lady Milton Chesterfield Coats to $55.00 at only $29.99.

Wool Crazy Horse Shifts to $30.00 at $14.99.

Crazy Horse Houndstooth Chesterfield Suits cut from $32.50 to $19.99.

Dalton Knit Suits at half price.

Tweedsbury Mohair/Wool Cardigans cut from $14.95 to $9.99.

Deans Sweaters and Skirts —each at $19.95, cut to $14.99.

David Ferguson Skirts and Slacks plus our own make —$12.95 to $9.99; $13.95 to $10.99; $14.95 to $11.99; $15.95 to $12.99 and $16.95 to $12.99.

Beecroft Cable Stitch Sweater Sets reduced to $30.00.

Below Cost on large group of Lady Milton Shirts, regularly to $10.95, at $1.99; $2.99 and $3.99.

All Sales Final— Many Other Out-of-This-World Buys

Discover the Rave of the Southeast!

Lady Milton Shop

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

Downtown Chapel Hill

Duke Tickets

Tickets for Saturday afternoon's home encounter with the Duke University Blue Devils will go on sale this morning at 8:30 in the Carmichael Auditorium ticket office.

Tickets will be distributed on a "first - come, first - serve" basis instead of the "split - alphabet" system of last year.

A limited number of date tickets will also be available in addition to the student and staff tickets.

Ticket office closes at 4:30 p.m.

The MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!

starring ROBERT MORSE / JONATHAN WINTERS / ANJANETTE COMER / ROD STEIGER

Directed by TONY RICHARDSON

12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7 & 9:05

Exclusive Area Run

RIALTO, Durham

"Well, Almost A Happy Holiday"

Fauntleroy

Christmas had passed and the invietable gloom which always follows it lay heavily upon my home.

Jeeves, my butler, had the day off.

I lit the fire in my bedroom and settled down to a depressing best-seller. Suddenly, I heard a clatter of hooves on the rood and heavy footsteps walking towards the chimney.

"Sakes," the huge red suited man said as he emerged from the fire place rubbing his stern, "Why did you have to light that fire?"

"Who are you, cat," I asked rather astoundedly.

"Use your eyes will ya. I got the red suit, the beard, the belly, and the red nose. The whole bit."

"You mean there is a real Santa," I asked jokingly.

"You don't have to believe me buddy. I come to you a day late because I got all kinds of troubles.

"Well, I've heard of you, Fauntleroy. I want to make some bets on the bowl games with a few friendly polar bears. Can you help me out? I got to have some money, and fast."

"Sure Santa. Pick UCLA, Alabama, Missouri, and LSU."

And with that the old bearded figure winged his slay toward the pole with dollar signs revolving within his eye balls.

Varsity Men's Wear

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

Many Respected Brands, such as Hart-Schaffner & Marx, Grief, Kingsridge, Cricketeer and other famous brands.

SUITS WERE	SUITS NOW	SPORT COATS WERE	SPORT COATS NOW
100.00	79.95	69.50	54.95
89.95	71.95	65.00	51.95
85.00	67.95	59.50	46.95
75.00	59.95	55.00	43.95
69.50	54.95	50.00	39.75
65.00	51.95	45.00	35.95
59.95	47.95	39.95	31.95
		35.00	27.95

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS ..... 20% off

We have a large selection of regulars, shorts, longs & X-longs in SUITS, SPORTCOATS & TOPCOATS. Shop early for best selections.

Entire Stock of Wool SLACKS 20% Off

Imported Lambswool SWEATERS 25% Off

GREAT SAVINGS

Entire Stock of SPORT SHIRTS 1/3 Off

Special Group Sport & Dress Shirts. NOW Were to 9.95 $2.99

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

SPECIAL GROUP

COTTON SLACKS NOW 3.99

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 E. Franklin St.

Alterations Extra Open 'til 9:00

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

The Hub's Coed Corner JANUARY SPECTACULAR SALE

The Hub's complete stock of fashionable Coed Wear drastically reduced for this once a year Spectacular Sale. Don't miss these Great Savings.

Blouses

Our complete stock of solids & prints in bermuda collar & button down, roll-sleeve or long sleeve.
Reg. 5.00 ..... NOW 3.99
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 4.44
Reg. 6.50 ..... NOW 4.99
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 5.44
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 5.99

Sweaters

Beautiful selection of lambswool & blends in ribbon fronts, V-necks & cable cardigans. All greatly reduced.
Reg. 11.95 ..... NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 16.95 ..... NOW 12.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 15.88

Dresses

Wool shifts, A-lines and skinners in all your favorite colors & patterns.
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 14.88
Reg. 22.95 ..... NOW 15.88
Reg. 25.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 32.50 ..... NOW 19.88

Skirts

Our complete stock of skirts in the most wanted colors & styles are now greatly reduced for this sale.
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 11.95 ..... NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 10.88

All Coats Reduced to 17.88
Handbags 1/3 Off
Slacks — Suits — Accessories 20% to 40%
Many Other Tempting Buys

Coed Corner THE HUB of Chapel Hill

The Hub's JANUARY SPECTACULAR SALE

Don't miss this once a year sale on our complete stock of new winter merchandise — Spectacular Savings are to be found at this once a year Money Saver Sale.

Suits

A large selection of fine imported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids & solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit.
Reg. 59.95 ..... NOW 47.88
Reg. 65.00 ..... NOW 51.88
Reg. 69.95 ..... NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 ..... NOW 59.88
Reg. 79.95 ..... NOW 64.88

Sportcoats

Our ever popular complete stock of solid blazers, herringbones & bold new plaids drastically reduced for this sale.
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 35.00 ..... NOW 24.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88
Reg. 45.00 ..... NOW 34.88
Reg. 49.95 ..... NOW 39.88

Topcoats

Get ready for the cold weather ahead. Our complete stock now at fantastic savings.
Reg. 49.95 ..... NOW 34.88
Reg. 69.95 ..... NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 ..... NOW 59.88

All Weather Coats

Finest quality 65% dacron & 35% cotton, either unlined or with zipout liners from the world's finest rainwear makers.
Reg. 26.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 21.88
Reg. 37.50 ..... NOW 27.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88
Reg. 42.50 ..... NOW 31.88

Dress Shirts

Our complete stock including all our famous make traditional shirts greatly reduced for this Spectacular Sale.
Reg. 5.00 ..... NOW 3.99
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 4.44
Reg. 6.50 ..... NOW 4.99
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 5.44

Sportshirts

Everything greatly reduced including checks, plaids, stripes & madras. You'll enjoy the fine selection & low prices.
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 3.88
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 4.88
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 7.88

Carcoats

A fine selection of wools, corduroys & fleece lined to choose from at great savings to you.
Reg. 25.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 35.00 ..... NOW 24.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88

Dress Slacks

Our finest traditionally styled dress slacks in worsteds, hop sacks & blends, houndstooth & plaids included.
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 4.88
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 10.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 11.95 ..... NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.88 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 ..... NOW 11.88
Reg. 16.95 ..... NOW 12.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 13.88
Reg. 22.95 ..... NOW 16.88

Sweaters

You will find the greatest selection ever to choose from in all colors in lambswool, shetland and Alpacas.
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.45 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 ..... NOW 11.88
Reg. 17.95 ..... NOW 13.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 15.88
Reg. 21.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 24.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 22.88

SPECIAL GROUP
100% Cashmere V-Neck
Reg. 27.50 NOW 18.88

JACKETS 1/3 Off
SHOES 20% to 40% off
Many Other Tempting Buys

Come See — Come Save

THE HUB of Chapel Hill

103 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Box 870

Scooter Statistics

Carolina women have fewer motor scooter accidents than Carolina men. To find out the latest statistics from the Dean of Men's office see Ann Thompson's feature on page 3.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 72 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Special Session

There will be a special session of Student Legislature tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Did you get into Kemps dur- BF-40-24, and a special finance bill.

Thieving Students Think Game A 'Sport'

By MIKE WILLIAMS
Special to the DTH

"It's $4,000 a year straight out of my pocket!"

This is how Wally Kuralt, proprietor, describes shoplifting at the Intimate Bookshop. "And that's just what the books cost us — if you figure the retail price we lose about $7,000 a year."

Why do people steal books?

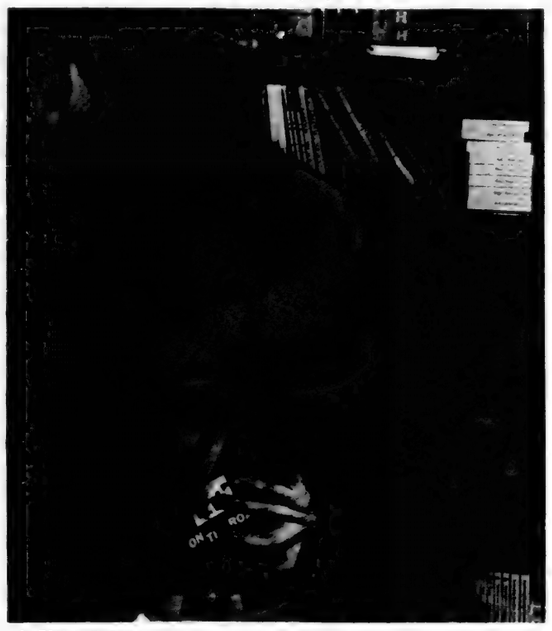
"I don't know," confesses Kuralt. "Usually it's not because they need the books or can't afford them. Sometimes they even pay for one book and try to steal another at the same time. They seem to think it is kind of a sport."

"They" are mostly UNC students. Usually two or three of them work together. One man blocks off the view while the other stuffs a book under his coat. Sometimes a third stands lookout."

They steal anything from 15c paperbacks to $20 art books.

But Kuralt respects UNC students in general. "By and large, students are scrupulously honest," he emphasizes. "There really aren't many bad ones, and we think we've spotted most of them by now."

The Intimate does not use many of the preventive measures employed by other stores. "I always get a little irritated at stores that make you leave packages and coats by the door or check them on the way out. We don't use mirrors or hidden observers, either. Only the regular employees are keeping an eye out for shoplifters. I'd like to think most people are honest."



A UNC STUDENT attempts a five - finger discount at the Intimate Book Shop and is caught in the act by DTH Photographer Ernest Robl. Owner Kurault ways he loses almost $4,000 annually to a small number of shoplifters.

The worst time of day for shoplifting is right before a movie, Kuralt says, when the store is crowded and employees are all busy with customers. The worst time of year is the Christmas season.

"Usually, without really trying, we catch one or two people a week trying to steal books. But the first week of December we caught about a dozen. We've had to put a plain - clothes Pinkerton man in the store. It cost quite a bit, but it has been worth it."

What happens to students caught trying tot steal books?

"We have never yet prosecuted shoplifters. I hate to prosecute a college student. Once he has a conviction for theft on his record, just one little thing like a book, he will have a hard time getting a job. Employers will not trust him. It would be awfully hard on a student if we prosecuted.

"We have a pretty fair idea who most of the actual or potential shoplifters are, though. We watch them when they come in, and if we catch one stealing, we make him sign a statement telling what he has done. Then we ask him to leave and stay out of the Intimate."

CAROLINA STYLE with Ed Freakley

Butcher, Baker or Broom Pusher?

We haven't been back but two days and all ready the rumors are flying high and wide concerning the permanent replacement of Chancellor Sharp.

As our friend Jim Smith says, "We knew all along Dr. Sitterson was most likely to succeed."

But "they" say he is only temporary.

That doesn't seem to bother most students. They all have the inside scoop on who will be the next dope, er chancellor.

Some say Charlie Justice, Chief Beaumont, Hugh Lefler and the janitor out in Craige have the best shot at the title. Coach Jim Hickey is rated a dark horse.

Others feel a moderating influence outside the University will be brought in—Barry Goldwater or Tom White?

Look Better, Feel Better, Labor Less

Physical therapists at N. C. Memorial Hospital advise taking exercises while pregnant to help you look better, feel better and even deliver your baby better.

The hospital's own exercise program particularly deals with sway backs and over-stretched stomach muscles.

"A prepared patient is a relaxed patient in the labor room," one doctor says.

"We want the exercises to become a habit early (in pregnancy)," a physical therapist explained.

The exercises are said to improve your figure. But how can you improve a pregnant figure?

Roth Receives Burlington Award

Congratulations to Benjamin Sterling Roth. The Charlotte junior was recently awarded a $500 Burlington Industries Scholarship.

Roth, an accounting major, has been a MRC representative and a treasurer of his dorm. He is also active in other areas of student government.

He plans to be a certified public accountant.

The award is given annually to a junior who holds it until he is graduated. Burlington Industries provides two $500 scholarships and gives an extra $1,000 to the Student Aid office for other purposes.

The recipient must be a business administration major with a good background in his field and have a definite financial need.

Braxton Earl Barret Jr. is the current senior holder of the scholarship.

A Busy Line And Zany Conversation

The telephone lines between the Chapel Hill and Greensboro campuses are some of the busiest in the world, but they seldom carry a conversation like this recent one:

"Hi, watcha doin'?"

"Oh, just studying my anatomy."

"WHAT!?"

"Reading an assignment in my anatomy book."

"Oh."

UNC-G Head Denies Rumors On Return

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, who returned Jan 1 to UNC-G as Chancellor, told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday that his return to Greensboro "has absolutely no connection with the resignation of Paul F. Sharp."

"I have not been approached by anyone and that's that," he said.

President William Friday said the committee which will select a new Chancellor for the Chapel Hill branch of the University has not as yet been chosen.

Singletary took a year's leave of absence to become director of the Job Corps in Washington. Last September he began looking for a replacement so that he could return to Greensboro.

He was originally scheduled to return Feb. 1, but a replacement was found and he returned Jan. 1.

Commenting on academic freedom in a state - supported university, Singletary said, "The most ideal climate for academic freedom does not exist in a (state-supported) university system. A state institution has more direct pressure on it than does a private institution."

"The problem for a thoughtful person in charge of a publicly supported institution is that sometimes people without standing and without knowledge are in a position to influence it adversely."

However, Singletary said "the University of North Carolina has been one of the freest institutions in this region."

Immediately after arriving in Greensboro, Singletary appointed Dr. James S. Ferguson as vice chancellor. Ferguson had been acting chancellor during Singletary's leave of absence.

The position of vice chancellor was created last week by the trustees of the University.

Ferguson obtained his Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina in 1953. He was a Yale University Ford Scholar in 1952-53.

If It's News Call DTH

Did your mother-in-law run off with your wife?

Do you plan to burn yourself in protest of your final grade in Dr. Caldwell's political science class?

Did you get into Kemps during the pre-Christmas sale and out again without a scratch?

Are you writing your thesis on the average depth of fox holes in Viet Nam as compared with those dug in the Korean War?

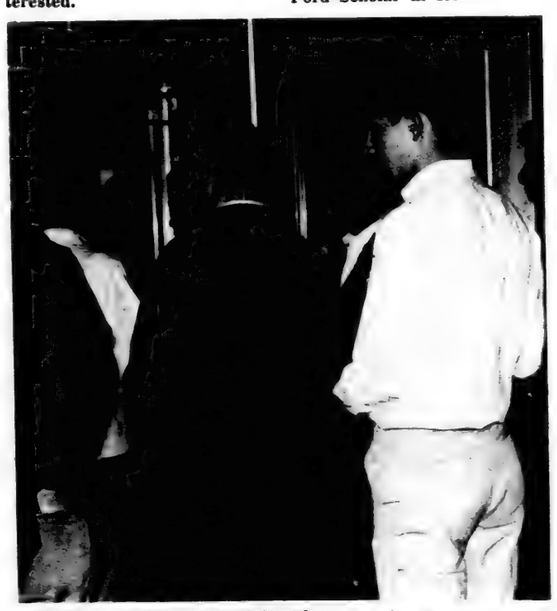
Did you enjoy our football season?

Has the bird of paradise flown up your nose?

You say you didn't enjoy you vacation because you were looking foward to exams?

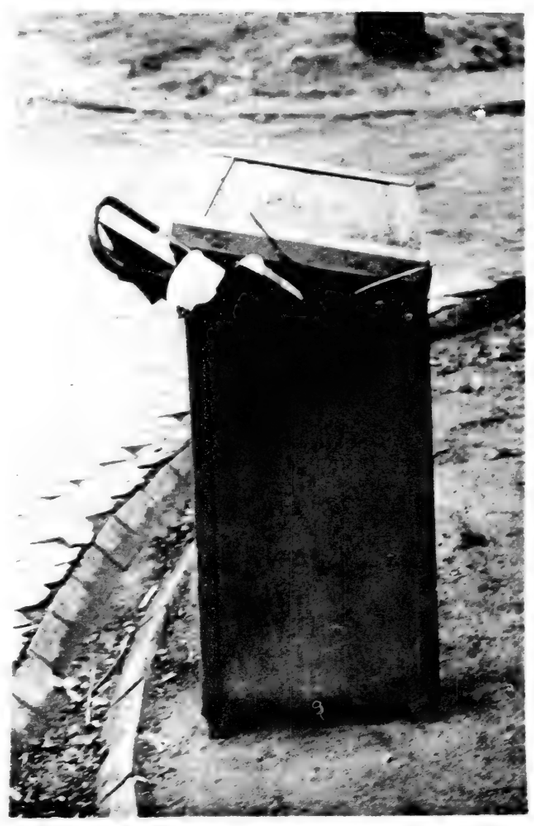
Call the DTH, 933-1011, its news.

Even if all you have is plain ordinary stuff, we are still interested.



TICKETS? WHAT TICKETS? That was the question many students asked themselves yesterday. At times it took almost an hour to get through the line at the Carmichael Auditorium ticket windows, only to find out that there were no more date tickets available. If you haven't gotten your tickets yet, forget it; tickets for the Duke game sold out at 3:40 p.m. yesterday. DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Legality Of S.G. Lawyer Studied By State Attorney



THEY SAY THERE'S A FOOL BORN every minute and this picture shows that there is at least one walking around campus today. Look for a soaked freshman when the Chapel Hill monsoons hit this spring.
—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

University Denounces Move, Requested State's Opinion

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

The State Attorney General's office will issue within the next few days an opinion on the legality of Student Government's retaining a lawyer, according to Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody.

Student Legislature passed a bill approving the retention of an official Student Government counsel in a session two weeks before Christmas vacation.

The bill's passage provoked a protest from South Building, and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey wrote a letter December 14 to Student Body President Paul Dickson denouncing the bill as "both unnecessary and unwise."

University attorney and Assistant Business Manager J. A. Williams wrote the letter to the Attorney General requesting a ruling on the legality of Student Government's action.

"We're near a decision now," Moody said yesterday.

"I expect to send a letter to the Chancellor in a few days," he said, "but right now things are in what I'd call a 'fluid state.'"

Dickson said yesterday he had information indicating that Williams had requested that Student Government's retention of a lawyer be declared illegal.

The retention of a Student Government lawyer was mentioned by Dickson as a legislative possibility during last spring's political campaign, and the bill was drawn up and introduced early this fall.

"We have been unusually fortunate down through the years in having a very close and effective relationship between Student Government, the faculty and the Administration," Cathey's letter to Dickson reads in part.

"It has been possible to talk through the problems that have arisen in face - to - face contacts without the involvement of third parties," the letter continues.

"The employment of an attorney by any party in such discussions will seriously jeopardize the closeness of these relationships," it reads.

Cathey's letter was read before Student Government at its last session by Speaker Britt Gordon.

"Who ever said the actions of this body have no consequences," Gordon remarked to the legislature.

Dickson said yesterday legal counsel was necessary for Student Government before it initiated several proposed new projects.

He cited the drawing up of volume purchasing ontracts for the Student Discounting Commission and judicial reform as two projects which needed extensive legal research.

"I guess the Administration is afraid we will hire a lawyer and bring suit against the University whenever there's a hassle," Dickson said.

"Dean Cathey has deplored the use of a third party in any dsipute between Student Government and the Administration." Dickson said. "Yet, the Administration has gone around and brought a third party, the State Attorney General, into this dispute."

Dickson rejected a proposal form Cathey that Student Government use the services of Williams.

Williams "wouldn't have the time to do extensive legal research," Dickson said.

He also cited a possible "conflict of interest" which would arise from William's being in the service of the University and Student Government at the same time.

Dickson said that during the 1962 student administration, Student Government requested that Williams prepare a brief on the North Carolina liquor laws.

"Williams said he was sorry and he didn't have the time to work on it," Dickson said.

More High Rise Dorms, Construction Head Says

By MARY JO HESTER
Special to the DTH

"College facilities are no longer a case of being the little red schoolhouse," said A. S. Waters, University director of construction and engineering in a recent interview.

"It amazes people to think that a little place like Chapel Hill can stand so much construction," Waters continued. "But it's not unusual for the University to be growing. Universities over the nation are expanding at a rapid rate."

The ever - increasing influx of students each fall demands more space and more buildings, leaving the school's Capital Improvement Commission with greater tasks each year. The school's enrollment presently stands at 12,419, nearly double the 6,575 enrollment of ten years ago.

"Our needs always exceed the available funds," explained UNC business manager J. A. Branch, "We never get all that we need."

The latest campus building boom began, in 1961 when Ehringhaus and Craige Dormitories and the Medical Science Research Facilities, three large projects, were begun. There will be a tremendous upsurge of construction during the next three years, according to Waters.

Since 1963 the University has completed buildings valued at $15 million. And on the drawing boards are projects already funded totalling $46,500,000.

UNC buildings now total 4,630,000 square feet. Now under construction are some 123,000 square feet of university buildings.

Projecting to the year 1971, Waters suggests that campus facilities will include another 2.3 million square feet, approximately one - half of the total existing square feet today.

"Beyond this, we don't have a specific number of square feet, but it appears that there will be further expansion at about the same rate," director Waters explained.

The majority of the university property is not within the Chapel Hill city limits. The airport and University Lake are both University - owned but located outside the city limits. The extreme south end of the campus from near the new men's dorms to Mason Farm is not within the city. The main campus is built on 460 acres.

The most recent land acquisition is a tract southeast of Chase Cafeteria, nearthepropry. The newly acquired land is to be a parking lot and playing field south of the new James Dorm.

Waters cited the bulk of the University expansion recently has been dormitories. "But," he stressed, "we're moving into a good cross - section of construction.

The temporary buildings have been slowly disappearing over the past eight years, according to business manager Branch. Built in 1946 to accommodate the influx of G.I. students, these wooden structures will eventually all give away to modern, up - to - date buildings.

Three temporary buildings south of Hill Building were demolished when Hill was built. There were several temporary buildings in the area of the Institute of Government, as well as the area of Dey Hall and Wilson Library — all have been removed.

There is no time schedule for other removals, Branch added.

Waters indicated that high-rise construction will be used when substituting new buildings for the temporary. The multi - story buildings will conserve vital campus space.

High - rise construction is something relatively new on campus. The University now has two seven - story men's dorms, Craige and Ehringhaus, and one ten - story men's dorm, Morrison. The Hinton James Dorm scheduled for occupancy in September of 1967 will also be a ten - sotry structure.

"We have a 21 - story dorm in design. We may have three of them built," revealed Waters.

Polk Dorm, presently planned to be 21 stories, is to be located in the Avery, Parker, Teague area near Kenan Stadium and will probably be completed by the fall of 1968.

McCallie Fails In Finals

Wayatt McCallie from North Carolina was eliminated in the finals of the Southern District Rhodes Scholarship competirion following interviews held Dec. 18 at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

McCallie, a 21 - year - old senior from Chattanoga, Tenn., was one of 12 candidates from six Southern states who competed in the district finals. Of the 12 four were selected as Rhodes Scholars.

McCallie, who is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, and for three years chairman of the National Merit Scholarship Committee. was chosen as one of North Carolinai's two representatives

The other representative, Billy Clark of Charlotte, N.C., a student at Davidson, was one of the four recipients of a Rhodes Scholarship.

Boylan Heads Nurses

Miss Lucy L. Boylan has been named acting director of nursing services at Memorial Hospital here.

She fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Mary V. Cheek who will become an educational consultant with the North Carolina Board of Nursing.

Miss Boylan has been assistant director of nursing at Memorial since 1952.

Biochemical Research

The National Science Foundation has awarded $84,000 to North Carolina to purchase equipment for biochemical research in a variety of fields.

The money will be used to buy five major pieces of equipment according to Dr. J. Logan Irvin, chairman of the department of Biochemistry.

Federalists To Meet

The United World Federalists will hold an open meeting tomorrow from 6-8 p.m. at the Durham Baptist Student Center to discuss the Vietnam war as it affects the local community.

The United World Federalists of Durham and Chapel Hill is a chapter of a national non - partisan educational and political action group, which seeks to promote world peace through the use of enforcable world law.

Freshman Women

Freshman girls are asked to attend a meeting either tonight or tomorrow night sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council concerning sorority life and spring rush.

Tonight's meeting will be in Nurses Dorm at 6:45 p.m. and tomorrow's will be in Smith. Girls that missed meetings earlier this week in Cobb and Spencer and town women are asked to attend.

Madeline Gray, of the Pan Hel Council, said those interested in spring sorority rush must sign up by Jan. 11 in the Dean of Women's office in South Building.

License Plates

North Carolina 1966 license plates are now on sale at the Chapel Hill - Carrboro Chamber of Commerce on West Franklin Street. Deadline for displaying the new plates is Feb. 15.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Saved By Uncle Sam

Worried about your Q. P. average? Kinda low, huh? Like maybe the bottom 25 per cent or so of the class? And your parents say they're going to take away your '55 Stingray? And the Dean called you to his office to give you a pep talk? And your girl has quit dating you because she says you need more time to study?

Well, put those books aside and rest your bleary eyes and weary bones. Things are definitely looking up and a solution is in sight.

It's Uncle Sam to the rescue.

Despite troublesome conservatives' cries of federal encroachment on individual freedom, Uncle Sam is sort of take him away from it all.

Unfortunately, this only applies to male students—who are healthy—who aren't less than 18 years old—who can't prove they are religious pacifists.

Yes, Uncle Sam is coming to take suitable qualified students out of academic hot water—to put them in the hot war, or at least close ot it.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the National Selective Service System, said in U. S. News & World Report that students will likely be drafted soon, especially if manpower demands continue at their high level—40,200 for last month.

William H. McCachren, head of the North Carolina Selective Service System, said yesterday that he "will know more in two weeks" about whether Tar Heel students will be called. He and other state directors will meet with Hershey at that time.

"Our draft quota in North Carolina last month was 976. It's 917 for January, with a national total of 38,280, but it will probably increase in February," McCachren said. "It all depends on what will be required for the military build-up."

He said North Carolina is still drafting only men with 1-A classifications and "we will not be calling any married men until possibly February."

North Carolina has 37,433 2-S students, he said. That means they attend college "full-time" (as defined by the individual college) and are "pursuing a degree in a normal fashion." There are 15,000 1-S's—high school students less than 20.

With nearly a thousand men a month required to fill the quota, it is inevitable that some of us will be taken.

It seems a shame to interrupt a man's educational career when he's doing the best he can under a bunch of professors who give him bad grades, but worse things could possibly happen.

They could draft all the girls.

Politicians, Stay Away

Greensboro Daily News

First District congressional candidate Walter Jones's advocacy of the "East Carolina University" idea in a speech at Washington is no surprise. As a legislator he has been a pusher for East Carolina College. As a candidate for Congress, he is running in a pretty one-sided contest against a Republican fessor from that school who may be counted on to echo the Leo Jenkins line.

"I ask you," Candidate Jones was quoted as saying, "If the General Assembly can create an instant university at Charlotte out of a community college which has not even had a graduating class, then the record of academic service at East Carolina justifies university status."

Surely Mr. Jones overlooks an important distinction. Charlotte College did push its way to university status, but only within the framework of the Consolidated University. President Jenkins of East Carolina emphatically rejects consolidation and calls for a "regional" university outside the UNC umbrella. So the two situations are hardly comparable.

If there is a case for East Carolina university status—whatever that may mean in the era of instant universities—then it should be examined within the Consolidated University framework, and on its merits. It is not a proper decision for the political arena.

Yet that is where President Jenkins and his political allies seem determined to try to project it.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches

"No. This Is The Bataan Death March."

Barry Jacobs

Labor Can Be Wrong, Too

Three separate disturbances have brought the relationship of business, labor, and government into the spotlight again. A transit strike in New York, a strike against an Olin Mathieson Co. gunpowder plant in Illinois, and a price increase by the Bethlehem Steel Corp. have caused renewed interest in the Federal government's role in the business world.

The Johnson Administration took immediate, decisive action in one of the three disputes. Characteristically, the government reacted quickly to the action taken by management to raise prices. Charging that the $5 - a - ton hike is inflationary, Johnson and Gordon Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers have denounced it as unjustified.

The Defense Department, clearly with Johnson's approval, has announced a boycott of Bethlehem and any other companies which raise prices. Should the boycotted steel producers refuse to submit to the government's pressure and reduce prices again, they will be shut out of government contracts.

While quick to act against management in this case, the President has been slower to take action against labor in the other two. The Administration seems to be more favorably disposed towards labor than towards business.

Yet price increases are no more inflationary than wage increases. Both are part of the vicious circle known as the wage-price spiral. Increases in either tend to lead to increases in the other. The Transit Workers Union's original demands estimated by the city at $680 million over a two - year period — were so far above what the New York Transit Authority offered — $25 million — that one gets the feeling that the union isn't even in the same world. Even the 80 per cent reduction that union President Michael Quill says he offered only brings the demands down from unbelievable to unacceptable.

Something must be done about the New York situation. Unfortunately, the Federal government may have to be the one to do it. New York City cannot endure a crippling transit strike very long and may have to make major concessions to halt it.

Quill has already defied the courts and the city administration. While he probably doesn't expect to get all he is demanding, he has good reason to think he can force the Transit Authority to give the union much more than it wants to.

If the strike lasts more than two or three days, Johnson should act to halt it and bring about a reasonable settlement. With the passage of the Wagner Act in 1937, labor gained the balance of power in strikes. Strikebreaking is a thing of the past. The Federal government must now protect the public interest by watching both business and labor.

While showing little reluctance to chastise business, the government seems much less eager to criticize labor. Usually a long period must elapse before the Taft-Hartley Act is used to halt a strike. This time fast action is needed.

Calvin Coolidge said "No one has the right to strike against the public interest" when he ended a strike of the Boston policemen. The people have a stake in the transit deadlock that cannot be overlooked. Workers sacrifice some of their freedom to strike when they take jobs which vitally affect the public.

Even more important than the public's welfare is the nation's safety. We are at war, and a strike which might impair our war effort should not be allowed. Inflation is not the issue in the gunpowder strike. No matter how modest the workers's demands may be, such a strike just cannot be tolerated. When our soldiers are in combat, their needs come first.

Both unrestrained big business and unrestrained big labor can hurt this country. The possibility of damage is greater if one of the pair is checked while the other is given a free hand. The Federal government has kept a close watch on the activities of business. It should do the same to those of labor.

Mike Jennings

Bureaucrats Are Getting Younger

The barefoot boy with cheeks of tan is dead.

The shy little girl with pigtails and braces who bawled when the bad boy pulled out the bow on the back of her dress—she's dead too.

Long live the Organization Man and Woman — Seventh grade style.

Surely all of us who were innocent, lazy, useless children at age 12 must feel a twinge when we see that most of today's seventh graders are already seasoned bureaucrats. At an age when our interests were limited to baseball and the Boy Scouts, these kids are after spots on committees and in the "right" social groups.

Maybe the twinge we feel is pure nostalgia. But if we look at seventh graders' own ideas of what they should and should not do to be successful — of what they should and should not be — we may feel something more than nostalgia. We may find something that's a little frightening.

Look over these descriptions of seventh grade "students of the month." They were taken from articles written by seventh graders in a junior high newspaper:

"Academically, Steve is well above average."

"Richard is superior in every way."

"Her teachers consider her an excellent student capable of superior work."

". . . well liked and has a great deal of initiative."

Want to hear about the moden counterpart of the shy little girl? Well, hang on:

"Beth . . . served on the student council in the first grade; and was president of her class in the second grade. She was elected a representative to the student council in the fourth and fifth grades. This year she is vice - president of her class. She is a member of the Journalism and Library Clubs, and is on the newspaper staff."

I know of no one else in the Fifth Congressional District with that kind of political record.

Beth for Congress.

It's obvious that seventh graders are already engaged in the great American tradition of sizing everybody up, of deciding who's superior and paying homage accordingly.

Well, maybe there's nothing wrong with that. The kids are learning what life is like in our society, and that's something they will have to learn sooner or later.

But do they have to learn it this soon? Are they ready for it? Can they place bureaucratic ideals in their proper perspective?

Perhaps we can find the answers in the seventh graders' ideas of what a bad citizen — a fictitious "slob of the month" — is like:

"She is an all around lousy student and person. She is not active in any organizations, mainly because no one will have her. She has an "F" average and her teachers say she is capable of much less."

". . . is a friendless human being."

"He probably has the lousiest personality in the whole school."

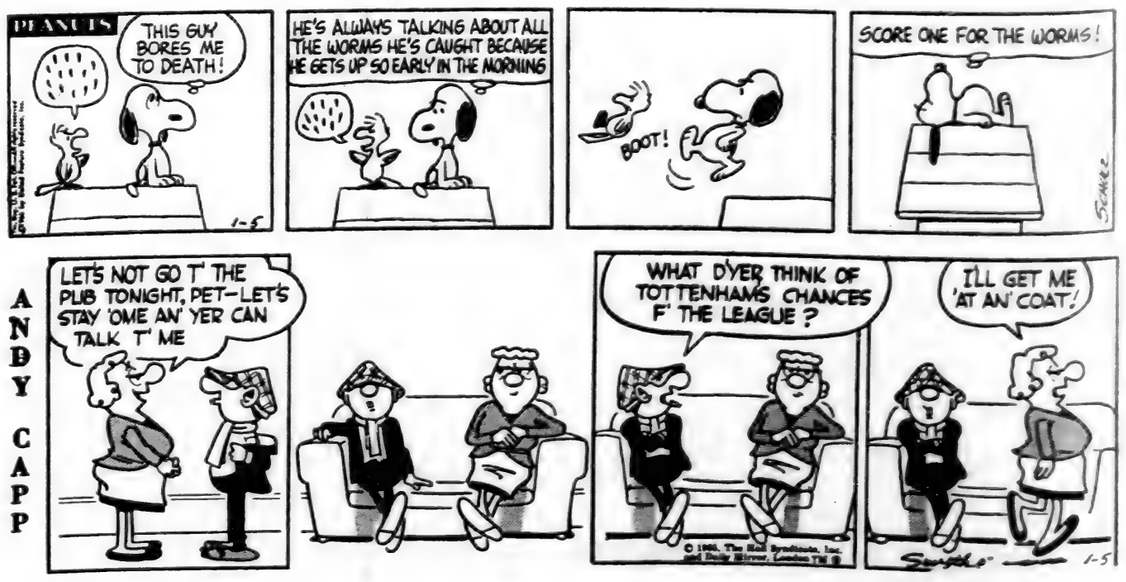
Kindness, honesty, loyalty, and effort do not matter. Success alone counts — social, academic, athletic and recognitional success. Students who achieve success are good. Those whom no one will have, those with low capabilities, those who are friendless human beings are slobs.

There is no sympathy in any of these descriptions for the boy or girl who does not take part in things because of personal problems, or who simply can't do so well. There is no sympathy at all.

Hopefully, grown - up bureaucrats know how to temper bureaucratic ideals with Christian ideals. But children nurtured in the Great Bureaucracy of the 1960's live five days at school by bureaucratic rules and then hear about Christian ideals on Sunday. Is it any wonder that they may come to worship personality, ambition and ability and never know compassion?

The barefoot boy and the little girl with pigtails — and Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and Penrod — knew instinctively how to place love and compassion above all else. If our society and its children have traded in that ability for the greatest promise of success, then the barefoot boy and the shy little girl died in vain.

For that is a very poor trade indeed



Letters To The Editor

Army Sends Thanks

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It would be much appreciated if I might use your "letters to the editor" column to express the genuine gratification of the 24,000 men of the U. S. Army's 1st Logistical Command for the mammoth endorsement received from the students of the University of North Carolina complimenting the American mission on the embattled peninsula of South Viet Nam at this Christmastime.

Americans in Viet Nam are astonished and pleased with the unbelievably great floodtide of Christmas wishes now being received from every corner of the United States. But you may be assured that very few of our fighting men, at any time, felt that the tiny, highly vocal Vietnik groups back home echoed the general sentiments of the American people. We knew better.

Yet it was grand and heart - warming to receive such substantial proof as that accorded us by your student body. It is important to those of us who have come to know this cunning enemy to feel that only a handful of Americans regard him as a brave, underprivileged hero. He is more a throwback to Genghis Khan, a brutal savage who will cheerfully and sadistically torture and murder women and children, if it assists his war effort. This is fact, not propaganda.

I personally regret that every Vietnik in the United States cannot witness our enemy in action for a single day. On the next there wouldn't be a Vietnik in America.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Duke
Colonel Inf.
Commanding

Liberal Education Helps

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I agree with Mark Ethridge that everyone should have a liberal education, not just those who will teach the liberal arts, or journalism students. Mark Van Doren once said, "It is necessary in a democracy that everyone know the same things."

Of course he meant the important things —the things that distinguish a well balanced man from the ones who know only a trade. Otherwise, how would a consensus on the vital issues of life be possible?

I don't know how well I write, but I sure have an audience. Even those who dislike what I say evidently read what I write.

I had little, or no, instruction in writing. We had to study the rules of grammar, but I never was much of a one for rule.

As children, it seems to me, we spent our life memorizing, with little emphasis on interpretation. When I got to high school (two years) in Durham, we had a marvelous Shakespeare teacher, who not only made us memorize most of the tragedies but was a master interpreter as well.

She was a student under the famed Dr. Edwin Mims. I wouldn't take anything for that privilege. But she never made us write!

Everything I handed in during the one year I was at Duke (Trinity), came back in big red ink, Re - write! I despised writing. Little did I dream that writing would one day be my hobby.

Whatever skill I may possess in writing is due to my mother who read to us from the time we could talk, and made sure we read good literature after we learned to read. We were not allowed to play at night, but were either read aloud to, or we read on our own, until bed time.

Once again, to quote Mark Van Doren "Memorize the great passages in literature. They will come to you someday when you need them, and you will be grateful." I am indeed grateful for the great passages that I memorized as I went along!

I learned another valuable lesson writing for the newspapers — Keep it short. Say what you have to say, stick to your subject. Take it for granted that your audience is familiar with your background subject matter, make your point, and stop.

I recall one person who entered a writing contest on "The Advantages of Living in a Surburb." His first attempt contained twice the minimum words allowed. He rewrote it, cut it to size, and won the first prize!

Otelia Connor

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Women Drivers Are Innocent Of Blood Spilled On Motorbikes

By ANN THOMPSON

For once women can't be blamed for a growing accident rate — involving two - wheeled motor vehicles in Chapel Hill.

Out of 552 registered motor scooters at UNC, only eight belong to females.

A study by the School of Public Health Accident Control Division, the Infirmary, and the Dean of Men's office is being done to find some way to prevent accidents.

Commenting upon the scooter accident problem, campus police chief Arthur J. Beaumont says, "Many riders are immature and don't realize the danger involved."

He explained the problem of small vehicles. "Often the large car driver doesn't notice the small vehicle and squeezes them out of traffic. And automobile drivers have a feeling of security which motorcycle drivers can't have riding their open vehicles.

"Too many people regard them as bikes, not realizing the power they have. Those who ride will have to take some precautions. They're simply not being fair to us or themselves."

He explained the parking problem has been temporarily checked by the motorcycles but in the future, "other arrangements will probably have to be made."

Chapel Hill police chief William Blake feels the problem has been kept pretty well under control. "It is bad only on the back streets where we have a problem with some of the cyclists racing."

"We are concerned there have been so many a accidents. They are not all reported, however, so we just don't know about many of them."

Most of the people interviewed about their feelings toward motorcycles in Chapel Hill were not very favorable.

Kenneth Colman, a political science graduate student from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, thinks, "They are a pest because there are too many vehicles in Chapel Hill." He suggested restricting sophomores from registering cars to limit the number

One Chapel Hill attorney is "scared to death of them. When I'm walking I'm afraid they will kill me and when I'm driving I'm afraid I will kill them," he said.

Miss Otelia Connor, guardian of student manners at Chapel Hill, doesn't like them running in and out of traffic. "They make too much noise to suit me. If riders would be more considerate of others, particularly those trying to sleep, I would not be so opposed to them."

Douglas F. I. McGill, president of the Travel-On Motorcycle Company of Chapel Hill feels that light - weight motorcycles are far safer than automobiles.

In a seven year period the motorcycle safety record per mile per vehicle was about 89 per cent better than that of automobile drivers. There was one auto accident for every 49,000 miles driven, whereas there was only one motorcycle accident for every 333,000 miles driven.

McGill offered to set up a clinic using a large parking lot and to supply it with qualified safety instructors.

It would be operated on weekends and the staff would include many expert campus cyclists to teach rules of the road.

In a letter to Dean Long he asked, "How qualified are the people you have chosen to head up your program of accident control? Has the Director, Miss Janice Westaby of the Public Health Accident Control Division, ever even been on a motorcycle?"

McGill pointed out that, "her four possible solutions to the problems here — 1. equipment regulations, 2. a total ban on two - wheeled vehicles, 3. a compulsory drivers' training program, and 4. allowing no passengers — are bordering on the irrelevant and very nearly the unconstitutional."

The motorcycle craze at UNC is not a Yankee mode of travel. Students from North Carolina own 372, while students from Conn., N.Y., N. J., Penn., Mass., and R. I. own only 83.

Carolina Events

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The UNC Weightlifting Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Woollen Gym. New members welcome.

The Film Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial. It is very important.

Stray Greeks will meet for supper at Brady's at 6:30 p.m.

Freshman Class Newspaper Committee and Staff will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III in Graham Memorial.

Students who have worked with the mentally retarded children at Murdock Center will meet at the Y Building at 2 p.m. All other interested students are welcome.

State Affairs Committee will meet in Woodhouse Room at 5 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

Dr. F. J. Blatt of Michigan State University will speak at the UNC Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in room 215, Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Magnetothermal Oscillations." Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the lounge, room 277, Phillips Hall.

THURSDAY

Freshman Class Communications Committee will meet in Roland Parker III at 5 p.m.

United World Federalists will meet at the Baptist Student Center, Alexander St., Durham, at 8 p.m. The meeting, a discussion of the Vietnamese problem, is open to the public.

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographing
139 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-3225
Xerox

Game goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola gives you that big, bold taste.
Always just right,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

A prize of $1,000 for book lovers

The Amy Loveman National Award is given in June to the college undergraduate who has collected the best personal library which shows his interest in book collecting.

Do YOU wish to enter this contest?

Come to the Bull's Head before the 25th of January for more details!

Ground Floor UNC Library
Browse or
Hours: 9-9 Mon.-Fri. 9-1 Sat.
Buy at the
BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE

GREGORY PECK AVA GARDNER FRED ASTAIRE ANTHONY PERKINS

ON THE BEACH
Shows at 2:00 — 4:15
6:42 — 9:09
CAROLINA

Medical Students

We have just put out a clump of old anatomical drawings, abstracted from old medical tests. See them in our Print Room.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin Street

"Writing for Young Children"
will be taught by Mrs. Dorothy Koch, Chapel Hill author of children's books. Morning and evening classes will begin Jan. 19, and will continue through March 23. If interested call Mrs. Koch at 942-1351.

QUIK FOOD MART
Why Walk Blocks?
We Are a Stone's Throw From Campus
Cold Beer & Snacks
(On W. Franklin St. near Columbia St.)

AIRPLANES
Build your models now. Springtime flying is just a snow ball's throw away.
Selection of All Sizes.

BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate

SEEDY UNC PROFESSOR must sell not so seedy 1962 2-door hardtop Valiant. White with red interior, automatic transmission, driven mostly to Saturday classes, no down payment required. Monthly payments to fit even smallest graduate assistantship. Phone 929-3424 after 6:00 p.m. or see Professor Levin, No. 4, Gardiner Hall on campus daytimes.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately, $80 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR SALE: 1963 CORVAIR Monza. 4 speed, radio, etc. Good tires, never wrecked. Call 942-2295.

ADVANCED DEGREES IN MATERIALS SCIENCE:
Graduate research assistantships available for physicists, chemists, engineers in outstanding research group. Stipend—$2640/12 months (half-time) plus remission of all tuition and fees. Post doctoral positions, fellowships (NDEA, industrial) and traineeships (NSF, NASA) also available. For information and applications, write to:
Professor Rustum Roy, Director
Materials Research Laboratory
The Pennsylvania State University
1-112 Research Building
University Park, Pa. 16802

Something New at . . . LA PIZZA!!
ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT!
97¢
Also, Steaks Now on Menu!
Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

Let's Face It...

You are miserable, you wish you could have studied, right? Well, come down to the one place in town that is as miserable as you feel. We offer comfort and cold beer.
THE SHACK
3 Doors West of Police Station

PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD D. MOWREY, COURTESY UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE

If nothing interests you as much as research and development...

consider the advantages of a career in the laboratories of the David Taylor Model Basin

The David Taylor Model Basin, one of the oldest government laboratories, has grown steadily in size and responsibility and is now concerned with design concepts for aircraft and missiles, as well as with surface ships and submarines. Its five major laboratories conduct basic, applied, and developmental research in these fields:

HYDRODYNAMICS—Hydrofoil craft, interface vehicles, novel ship types, fluid dynamics, high-speed phenomena.

AERODYNAMICS—Aircushion vehicles, weapon release problems, V/STOL aircraft, aircraft performance.

STRUCTURAL MECHANICS—Submarine and surface ship structures, effects of underwater and surface explosions, ship and personnel protection, deep-sea research vehicles.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS—Computer-aided ship and system design, automated data processing, numerical techniques, management data analysis.

ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION—Radiated, near-field, self and hydrodynamic noise, countermeasures, silencing devices, noise transmission.

An engineering or scientific career at the David Taylor Model Basin offers you many advantages:

1. **Because** of the mission of the Model Basin, you can be sure that you will be engaged in research, development, test and evaluation not as a bystander, but as an active and increasingly important participant. Whatever your discipline, you will have the opportunity to apply it to one of the important projects in which the Model Basin is engaged.

2. **You will have** the satisfaction and excitement of working on projects that advance the state of the art and are of national and international importance.

3. **Working with you** will be men whose engineering and scientific achievements have earned them wide reputations in their fields. Your contact with them will be of immeasurable value in your own development as a professional engineer or scientist.

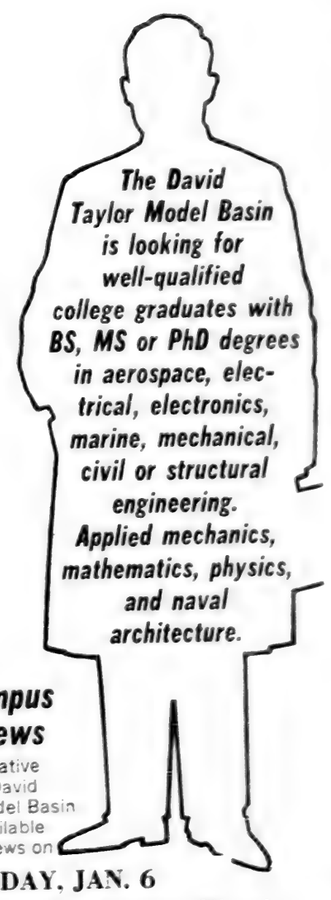
4. **You will work** in a campus-like environment with 186 acres of laboratories and supporting facilities with millions of dollars worth of equipment. For instance, the Hydromechanics Laboratory has a Towing Basin 3/5 of a mile long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep; a Maneuvering Basin that covers 5 acres. The Applied Mathematics Laboratory uses four high-speed digital computers to solve engineering and logistic problems. The ultra-high-speed UNIVAC LARC performs 250,000 computations per second. The Aerodynamics Laboratory is equipped with nine wind tunnels, subsonic, transonic, supersonic, hypersonic, for the testing of aircraft, missile and airborne component models. Ten pressure tanks, and tensile and compressive load testing machines are among the devices used by the Structural Mechanics Laboratory in research on hull structures for ships, deep-diving submarines and deep-sea research vehicles. Mechanical generators in the Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory can produce known forces in structures ranging from small items of machinery to complete ships.

5. **The management** of the Model Basin is interested in your professional development. It provides you with the opportunity to receive financial assistance and time (up to 8 hours a week) to attend classes at one of the six major universities in the immediate area, which offer courses in virtually every field. In addition, a number of graduate courses are conducted at the Model Basin. Under a new program, several employees are now engaged in full or ¾-time advanced academic study and receiving full salary as well as all their expenses.

6. **At the David Taylor Model Basin**, you can reach the $10,000 to $12,000 level within four years. In addition, as a Civil Service employee, you get generous vacations and sick leave, inexpensive life and health insurance, and enjoy the benefits of an unusually liberal retirement program.

7. **Within minutes of the Model Basin** are the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia offering excellent living conditions, unusual recreational facilities, and some of the best public school systems in the country. Because the Washington area is a center for scientific research as well as for government, it boasts a large concentration of people of intellectual and cultural attainments. Washington, D. C. with its museums, art galleries, libraries and points of historical interest is just 12 miles from the Model Basin.

For more information about the David Taylor Model Basin and the opportunity it offers you, see the interviewer who visits your campus or write directly to Mr. S. DiMaria, Head, Office of Civilian Personnel.



The David Taylor Model Basin is looking for well-qualified college graduates with BS, MS or PhD degrees in aerospace, electrical, electronics, marine, mechanical, civil or structural engineering. Applied mechanics, mathematics, physics, and naval architecture.

On Campus Interviews
Representative from the David Taylor Model Basin will be available for interviews on
THURSDAY, JAN. 6
Contact Your College Placement Officer for an Appointment

DAVID TAYLOR MODEL BASIN
Dept. 1322 • U.S. Department of the Navy • Washington, D.C. 20007 • An Equal Opportunity Employer

Tar Babies Meet Winless Deaclets

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's running, gunning Tar Babies, fresh from their top performance of the season, will jump and shoot tonight against the Big Four tail-enders when they face off against Wake Forest's Demon Deaclets in the twin cities.

The 6-p.m. match will be a preliminary to the UNC-Wake varsity bout.

Wake Forest fields a frosh unit which is winless in three games, having been trounced by Davidson (87-52), Duke (102-78), and tripped up by N. C. State (85-77). They are at the bottom of the Big Four with an 0-2 record, while the Tar Babies perch atop the roost with a 2-0 mark, in defense of two straight Big Four crowns.

The Deaclet leaders are Jerry Montgomery, Jay Randall and Mickey Bertram. Montgomery leads the individual scoring with a 23.7 mark and a high of 33 against Duke, with Randall (13.7) and Bertman (11.3) following.

UNC's freshman men-of-might whetted their basketball hunger born of a near four-week layoff by devouring Davidson on Monday night, in a game which Coach Larry Brown called "our best yet."

"The boys stayed in good shape during vacation," Brown said, "and came back really ready to play basketball. They had shown unselfishness and teamwork in their games before Christmas, but this game topped everything in every way. Coach (Charlie) Shaffer and I kept jumping up because of the great defense and passing."

Joe Brown, the strong 6-5 forward, had his best game, getting 18 points and hitting 8-10 from the floor. Dick Grubar had 8-11 and Bill Bunting 91-12.

For the four games thus far, five of the first six men are hitting well over 50 per cent of their shots.

Jim Bostick leads with 16-24 for 66.7 per cent. Then come Brown (59.3), Bunting (58.8), Rusty Clark (57.4) and Grubar (56.9). Gerald Tuttle, the 5-11 floor leader, is at 44.8.

Scoring-wise, Clark (18.5), Bunting (18.3) and Grubar (17.8) have been the consistent leaders, with Bostick also in double figures at 10.3.

The Tar Babies return home this Friday night for their second match with Duke. Game time is 8 p.m., and students will be admitted free when showing their athletic cards.

Milton's

Shirt Strangler

In addition to those fabulous buys on our famous M-2's, Milton has added his entire collection of great Theater Shirts that have been shipped all over the world through New Yorker patrons. These world - renowned and accepted casual formal shirts of imported batiste, some of dacron/cotton batiste, regularly $8.95, now at below cost $3.99. So enjoy the fun and savings from our January Goldstrangler.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

"Get The Message, Deacon?"

Heels Seek Victory Over Deacs Tonight

The "L & M" boys meet the "L & L" boys in Winston-Salem tonight as the Tar Heels seek their second ACC victory of the season against the Deacons of Wake Forest.

Of course the "L & M" boys are the double-threat scoring attack of the Tar Heels—Bobby Lewis, the nation's second leading scorer, and Larry Miller.

The Deacons claim the "L & L" boys. Guard Paul Long is one half of that combination averaging 26.5 points per game in leading the Deacons to two victories in their first eight games

Closely following Long in the Deacon scoring parade is the other half of the "L & L" combination—senior guard Bob Leonard. Leonard, runner - up to Billy Cunningham in the ACC scoring race last season, is averaging 24.6 points in the first eight games.

The Tar Heels, fresh from a 67-52 victory over Maryland Monday night, seek to move up in the ACC conference race. A victory over the Deacs will give them a 2-1 conference mark.

The Deacs on the other hand are seeking to break a three-game losing streak. This Christmas had little cheer for the Deacs as they lost to Ohio State, Cincinnati, and Duke.

"We had a tough time," said Deacon coach Jack Murdock. "We played three good teams, and I hope we learned something in the defeats. We played pretty good at times in all three games, but lack of rebounding strength and ball - handling errors were our downfall."

Tar Heel coach Dean Smith was pleased with Monday night's home victory over Maryland. "Maybe it wasn't a pretty game to watch," he said, "but the boys hustled, played defense, and rebounded. If anything, I thought our boys were a little too tense. We wanted to come back so badly after the loss to West Virginia that it affected our play.

There might be a slight revenge angle for the Tar Heels tonight. The two clubs swapped a pair of victories in the regular season last year — the Deacons winning 107-85 at home and the Tar Heel taking a 107-91 decision in Chapel Hill. The Deacons had the last laugh, however, defeating the Tar Heels 92-76 in the semifinals of the ACC tournament.

Bobby Richardson To Speak Thursday At Memorial Hall

The UNC chapter of the Felloship of Christian Athletes will present New York Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Loren Young of Atlanta, Southeastern director of the fellowship will produce the speaker and Albert Long will preside over the occasion.

Adult advisers at UNC include Long, Danny Lotz and Coach John Lotz.

Carolina officers are co-presidents Mike Knowles, baseball and Bill Edwards, football; secretary Jack Hayden, swimming; and treasurer Bud Phillips, football.

The student body and the public are cordially invited.

Army, Navy Tough On UNC Dolphins

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Over the Christmas holidays the varsity swimming team journeyed to West Point and Annapolis and, as coach Pat Earey said, "to put it kindly, we get trounced."

The Dolphins were drubbed by Navy, 72-22 on December 15. Three days later the Cadets of Army took the measure of Carolina by 66-28. They were UNC's first two defeats after five straight wins.

"Navy had a wealth of sprinters and Army had great depth," Earey said. "Actually, the meets weren't quite as bad as the scores indicate. Most of the events were fairly close. We started off both meets by losing the medley relay and just couldn't catch up.

"Fred Lipp and Gaye Stratten did good jobs and everyone else performed just as we expected. We got good experience against stiff competition and I think we'll be better off for it at the end of the year in the championship meets."

The freshmen squad did much better, chewing up Navy 61-34 and Army 70-25. Phil Riker set a Navy pool record with a 1:58.5 time in the 200 butterfly and Jim Edwards set a pool record with a 5:00.5 time in the 500 freestyle. Edwards also bettered the Army pool record in the 500 freestyle with a 5:00.9 mark.

In a meet held by mail on December 11, the freshmen defeated Michigan State, 70-25.

"For the rest of the year we will just concentrate on working hard," said coach Tom Canon. "We probably won't get up for any meet, but will just take time out from workouts to swim our opponent."

Duke Tickets Gobbled Up

Tar Heel fans planning to attend a UNC-Duke basketball game this season had better make plans to attend the one set for Durham on February 26.

Saturday's game with Duke in Carmichael Auditorium is sold out.

Over 6,000 students, faculty, and staff paraded through the south end doors of Carmichael yesterday to pick up their tickets.

The line began forming long before the ticket office opened at 8:30 a.m. and gained momentum throughout the day.

All available seats were swallowed up by 3:40 p.m. and tickets to next Wednesday's home encounter with N. C. State were placed on sale.

Tickets to the N. C. State game will continue on sale this morning with ticket offices opening at 8:30 p.m.

Milton's
JANUARY
GOLDSTRANGLER

Winter Funland Chock Full O' The Most Wanted Traditional Trappings in This Wonderful Land of Ours — Now at Such Enticing Reductions. Need We Say More?

Group wool sport coats formerly to $45.00 at only $29.99

Group Suits regularly to $95.00 at amazing $44.99

Group choice Suits in stock only a few weeks cut from $70.00 to $60.00; $100 to $85.00

Group Sport Coats including Camel Hair at $65.00, all at a mere $39.99.

Group Leather Belts regularly to $10.00 at only $4.99.

Group Shoes to $35.00, all at one whopping $16.99

You've hear us rant and rave about the fabulous **M2's** — the greatest roll collar button-down with flawless impeccable single needle tailorship, regularly to $8.95. Try several stripes at **$3.99**

Entire stock sursingle and other fabric belts, regularly to $4.00, at only $2.99

Real deal on our famous McGeorge wool shetland sweaters from Dumphries, Scotland—$16.95 — v-neck pullovers to $12.99; Group $21.95 Cardigans to $14.99

Long sleeve Sport Shirts cut from $6.95 to $4.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $8.95 and $9.95 to $6.99; $10.95 to $7.99; $13.95 and $14.95 to $10.99.

Wool Shirts in blanket plaids by Woolrich cut from $14.95 to $11.99 and $12.95 to $9.99.

Convoy Car Coats with hood from wool melton cloth, imported from England, cut from $25.00 to $18.99.

Other Car Coats cut from $40.00 to $29.99; $45.00 to $34.99 and $50.00 to $39.99.

Entire Stock Cuffed Pants, corduroys, all cottons, dacron/cottons, regularly to $9.95, all at only $5.99.

Give-A-Way on Entire Stock Sized Socks — short socks to $2.00 and garter length of $1.00, now at $.49; garter length socks to $3.95 at give-away of $.99; $5.00 wool shetland hunting socks cut to ridiculous $1.99.

Group Crew Neck Shetland Sweaters cut from $16.95 to $10.99.

Mohair Wool Scarves slashed from $7.95 to $3.99.

Group Pants cut from $14.95 to $9.95; $16.95 to $12.99; $19.95 to $15.99; $22.95 to $18.99.

MANY OTHER OUT OF THIS WORLD BUYS . . . THERE'LL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Lady Milton
Pre-Xmas
Goldstrangler

The Deal of Deals Just at the Time of Year When it Counts Most. Enticing Buys You Can't Live Without.

McGeorge Shetland Cardigans and Pullovers, regularly to $20.00 at below cost $10.99

Group Ladies Belts to $6.00 at whacky $.99.

Entire Collection British Moderns regularly to $75.00 at below cost half price.

Lady Milton Chesterfield Coats to $55.00 at only $29.99.

Wool Crazy Horse Shifts to $30.00 at $14.99.

Crazy Horse Houndstooth Chesterfield Suits cut from $32.50 to $19.99.

Dalton Knit Suits at half price.

Tweedsbury Mohair/Wool Cardigans cut from $14.95 to $9.99.

Deans Sweaters and Skirts —each at $19.95, cut to $14.99.

David Ferguson Skirts and Slacks plus our own make —$12.95 to $9.99; $13.95 to $10.99; $14.95 to $11.99; $15.95 to $12.99 and $16.95 to $12.99.

Beecroft Cable Stitch Sweater Sets reduced to $30.00.

Below Cost on large group of Lady Milton Shirts, regularly to $10.95, at $1.99; $2.99 and $3.99.

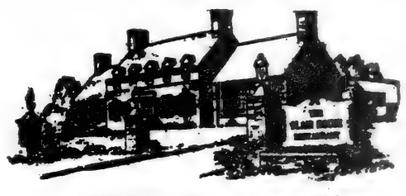
All Sales Final — Many Other Out-of-This-World Buys

Discover the Rave of the Southeast!

Lady Milton Shop
MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD
Downtown Chapel Hill

Varsity

TUES. THRU SAT.



LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks.
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat.
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

Varsity Men's Wear
SALE

Many Respected Brands, such as Hart-Schaffner & Marx, Grief, Kingsridge, Cricketeer and other famous brands.

SUITS		SPORT COATS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
100.00	79.95	69.50	54.95
89.95	71.95	65.00	51.95
85.00	67.95	59.50	46.95
75.00	59.95	55.00	43.95
69.50	54.95	50.00	39.75
65.00	51.95	45.00	35.95
59.95	47.95	39.95	31.95
		35.00	27.95

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS ..... 20% off

We have a large selection of regulars, shorts, longs & X-longs in SUITS, SPORTSCOATS & TOPCOATS. Shop early for best selections.

Entire Stock of Wool **SLACKS** **20% Off**	Imported Lambswool **SWEATERS** **25% Off**
Special Group SPORT & DRESS **SHIRTS** were to 9.95 **Now 2.99**	Special Group of **SWEATERS** **1/3 Off**

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Alterations Extra

The Hub's
JANUARY
SPECTACULAR
SALE

Don't miss this once a year sale on our complete stock of new winter merchandise — Spectacular Savings are to be found at this once a year Money Saver Sale.

Suits

A large selection of fine imported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids & solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit.
Reg. 59.95 ..... NOW 47.88
Reg. 65.00 ..... NOW 51.88
Reg. 69.95 ..... NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 ..... NOW 59.88
Reg. 79.95 ..... NOW 64.88

Sportcoats

Our ever popular complete stock of solid blazers, herringbones & bold new plaids drastically reduced for this sale.
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 35.00 ..... NOW 24.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88
Reg. 45.00 ..... NOW 34.88
Reg. 49.95 ..... NOW 39.88

Topcoats

Get ready for the cold weather ahead. Our complete stock now at fantastic savings.
Reg. 49.95 ..... NOW 34.88
Reg. 69.95 ..... NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 ..... NOW 59.88

All Weather Coats

Finest quality 65% dacron & 35% cotton, either unlined or with zipout liners from the world's finest rainwear makers.
Reg. 26.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 21.88
Reg. 37.50 ..... NOW 27.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88
Reg. 42.50 ..... NOW 31.88

Dress Shirts

Our complete stock including all our famous make traditional shirts greatly reduced for this Spectacular Sale.
Reg. 5.00 ..... NOW 3.99
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 4.44
Reg. 6.50 ..... NOW 4.99
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 5.44

Sportshirts

Everything greatly reduced including checks, plaids, stripes & madras. You'll enjoy the fine selection & low prices.
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 3.88
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 4.88
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 7.88

Carcoats

A fine selection of wools, corduroys & fleece lined to choose from at great savings to you.
Reg. 25.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 35.00 ..... NOW 24.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88

Dress Slacks

Our finest traditionally styled dress slacks in worsteds, hop sacks & blends, houndstooth & plaids included.
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 4.88
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 10.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 11.95 ..... NOW 7.88
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 12.88 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 ..... NOW 11.88
Reg. 16.95 ..... NOW 12.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 13.88
Reg. 22.95 ..... NOW 16.88

Sweaters

You will find the greatest selection ever to choose from in all colors in lambswool, shetland and Alpacas.
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.45 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 ..... NOW 11.88
Reg. 17.95 ..... NOW 13.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 15.88
Reg. 21.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 24.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 22.88

SPECIAL GROUP
100% Cashmere V-Neck
Reg. 27.50 ..... NOW 18.88

JACKETS
1/3 Off
SHOES
20% to 40% off
Many Other Tempting Buys

Come See — Come Save

THE HUB
of Chapel Hill
103 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Refresh your Tired Brain with a course outline from

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

The Hub's
Coed Corner
JANUARY
SPECTACULAR
SALE

The Hub's complete stock of fashionable Coed Wear drastically reduced for this once a year Spectacular Sale. Don't miss these Great Savings.

Blouses

Our complete stock of solids & prints in bermuda collar & button down, roll-sleeve or long sleeve.
Reg. 5.00 ..... NOW 3.99
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 4.44
Reg. 6.50 ..... NOW 4.99
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 5.44
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 5.99

Sweaters

Beautiful selection of lambswool & blends in ribbon fronts, V-necks & cable cardigans. All greatly reduced.
Reg. 11.95 ..... NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 16.95 ..... NOW 12.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 15.88

Dresses

Wool shifts, A-lines and skinners in all your favorite colors & patterns.
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 14.88
Reg. 22.95 ..... NOW 15.88
Reg. 25.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 32.50 ..... NOW 19.88

Skirts

Our complete stock of skirts in the most wanted colors & styles are now greatly reduced for this sale.
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 11.95 ..... NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 10.88

All Coats Reduced to 17.88
Handbags 1/3 Off
Slacks — Suits — Accessories 20% to 40%
Many Other Tempting Buys

Coed Corner
THE HUB
of Chapel Hill

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Tickets

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary gives the Athletic Department an approving pat on the back. See page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

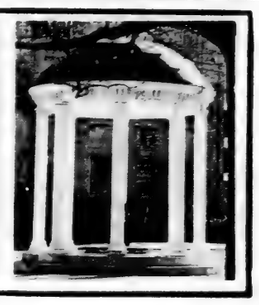
The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 73 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Meeting Today

The Publications Board will meet today in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 3 p.m.

CAROLINA STYLE with Ed Freakley



Ban The Ram

Would someone please explain what good there is in having a ram for Carolina's mascot.

Now we are called the Tar Heels. It's the Marching Tar Heel Band, The Daily Tar Heel and so forth. Tar Heel is official.

So where does this ram come in? A cheerleader in the 1920s gave the University a ram and the tradition has been carried on and on. Now at all home football games we have a ram with blue horns.

And our blue-horned ram gets swiped. All the ram does is lay around on the side lines — very uninspiring.

Why not have a Tar Heel for a mascot? There must be some way. This ram bit is rather ridiculous. Don't you think so?

Majority Against Lawyer

Student Government's proposal to hire a lawyer is opposed by the University Administration. Do you think a lawyer should be hired?

The DTH asked this question of 184 students yesterday. The majority, 84, said they were against the proposed move. Fifty-nine favored having a lawyer and 41 had no opinion.

Here are some of their statements:

Dave White, Hickory senior, "Why don't they vote on a carrier radio station and forget the lawyer?"

Pat Barkley, Newton freshman. "If student government thinks they need a lawyer, then they should have the right to hire one.

Fred Thomas, Concord sophomore, "What would they need one for? They don't have to have a full time lawyer to get legal advice when they need it.

James B. Rush, Miami junior, "I don't see why hiring one all of a sudden is a necessity. I think it's a waste of the student's money.

Dave Mays, Durham sophomore, "No, I think it's just an idea to give some hard up UNC law graduate a job."

The Case Of A Freudian Pen

A popular history professor was showing his class the other day a ball point pen he got for Christmas.

He said it was like the ones Pentagon generals use. He showed the class how the pen could be pulled out and extended into a pointer.

As he pulled it out and pushed it back in again and again, he remarked, "I wonder why no one has ever made a study of the Neo-Freudian tendencies of Pentagon generals?"

Ticket Changes Made By Erickson

Here stand the masses who waited and waited, some more than two hours, Tuesday morning to pick up their Duke tickets. All date tickets were gone by early morning and student tickets were gone by 3:40 p.m.

Talk With Faculty Leads To Changes

By PAT STITH
DTH Managing Editor

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson made five changes in the distribution of basketball tickets yesterday after an hour and a half conference with nine members of the faculty.

He said the following changes would go into effect beginning with the Wake Forest game here Feb. 3:

1) Up to six ticket windows will be open at 8:30 a.m., depending on the demand for tickets.

2) Of those windows open, one will be reserved for faculty, staff and general admission sales.

3) An unlimited number of date tickets will be available.

4) No one, without exception, will have his choice of seats. The best tickets will be passed out on a first come basis.

5) More security precautions will be taken against line breakers.

David T. Lapkin, who served as unofficial chairman of the faculty group, told Erickson that he felt that the system of ticket distribution that has been used was inefficient.

"At times there was only one window Tuesday," he said, "and most of us had to wait in line more than two hours. It seems to us that a better solution to the problem of ticket distribution can be found."

Lapkin referred to the lines that wound about in Carmichael Auditorium and stretched out into the adjoining parking lot.

People were seeking tickets to North Carolina's game with Duke, the nation's number one team, here Saturday at 2 p.m.

"We've been unhappy with what happened Tuesday too," Erickson said. "We want to distribute tickets in the most convenient way possible."

Erickson then asked for criticism and suggestions.

He got them. All nine men were in agreement that more policemen should be on hand to see to it that people do not break in line and that when new windows are opened, people who have waited in line longest are given preference.

One professor said that the two men Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont sent to the auditorium did not do their job and only added to the confusion. The others agreed.

Business Manager Vernon Crook defended the campus police, saying that they made the best of a bad situation.

"We went down there to do the best we could without hurting people — I didn't think it was necessary to hurt anybody," Beaumont told the DTH yesterday.

"Most of the line-breaking came from people who would see a friend and say, 'Hey, come and stand with me so we can get our tickets together.'

Newly built Carmichael Auditorium has a seating capacity for basketball of 8,500, including some 2,000 bleacher-type seats.

Of the 6,500 chair-type seats, 2,000 have been set aside for general admission and student date tickets. The remaining seats (6,500) are reserved for the approximately 12,500 undergraduates and graduates and 4,000 faculty, and staff members and their families

Until now, the Athletic Department has reserved 250 of the $3 general admission tickets for sale as date tickets. Students had never demanded this number until the Duke game.

In the future, 250 general admission tickets will continue to be set aside for student dates. If and when these tickets are exhausted, however, the ticket office has been instructed to sell student tickets as date tickets.

Mrs. Jean Keller, who is in charge of ticket sales, estimated that a total of 450-500 tickets would have satisfied the date ticket demand.

Erickson praised his ticket staff for the job they did in distributing some 6,750 Duke tickets between 8:30 a.m. and 3:40 p.m., Tuesday when the supply was exhausted, despite the problems.

In order to make lines move faster at future games, however, no one will be given his choice of seats. Each person will be given the best remaining ticket.

Other members of the faculty group, in addition to Lapkin, were Danny J. Moffie, Harold Q. Langenderfer, William A. Terrill, George A. Coltrane, Elmer R. Oettinger Jr., Kenneth S. Howard, James L. Murphy, and Edwin C. Hinsdale.

Campus Lacks Fire Alarms

BY STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

You are walking on campus late at night. You notice smoke and flames in a classroom building. Where is the nearest place to report the fire?

According to Chief G. S. Baldwin of the Chapel Hill Fire Department, there are only four fire alarm boxes in town. None of these is located directly on campus.

There is one box at Memorial Hospital and one at the sanitorium. Two boxes are located on Franklin Street: at the Post Office and at Columbia Street.

Two fires have occurred on campus this semester, but neither was of major consequence. On Sept. 20, a transformer in New East caught fire because of faulty wiring, and on Dec. 10, a light switch in Woollen Gymnasium smouldered until firemen reached the scene.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house had a major fire last year, doing extensive damage to the interior.

The same semester a Kappa Alpha house hay party was cut short because the hay went up in flames.

Up until last year a plan to place 35 fire boxes on campus was under consideration. According to campus security Chief Arthur Beaumont, the plan got bogged down between the administration offices and Raleigh.

These boxes would have had their own power system. They would have operated separately from one another.

According to Beaumont, all buildings on campus are either semi - fireproof or completely fireproof. All buildings have at least one fire extinguisher on each floor; the more hazardous have several.

Beaumont says that each janitor checks his extinguishers daily, making a report on those needing repairs or servicing.

ON THE WAY — Fire extinguishers like this one are readily accessible at strategic locations in most campus buildings in the event of a fire.
—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

One precaution taken by the safety office is having night watchmen check all buildings on their beat for signs of fire. The watchmen are walking campus all night, punching clocks at various locations.

Although the fire department has a full - time inspector to examine buildings in town, fraternities and sororities included, he does not inspect buildings on campus. Beaumont and the campus police, in conjunction with the State Insurance Department, visit all campus buildings regularly.

Memorial Hospital, perhaps the best protected building in town, has regular drills on Fridays. A hospital official places a red flag somewhere in the building. As soon as an employee spots the "fire," he places the alarm.

Morehead Planetarium has its own sprinkler system, set into operation by excessive heat in any room.

There are two fire houses in Chapel Hill, the nearest to campus being on Airport Road near the Police station.

Station One has three trucks: a line pumper which answers all calls on campus.

Both November and December set records for having the most fires of any months on record. November had 32 and December had 38 in Chapel Hill.

'Williams Recommended Lawyer To SG'–Travis

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Student Discounting Commission Chairman Bob Travis told the DTH yesterday that University Assistant Business Manager and Attorney J. A. Williams referred him to a Chapel Hill lawyer last May to handle problems in Student Government contracts.

Travis said Williams had recommended the services of Chapel Hill attorney James C. Harper to draw up discount contracts between fraternities and sororities and local fuel oil merchants.

"Williams said he didn't have the time to look into the matter," Travis said.

Student Body President Paul Dickson yesterday cited Travis's statement as proving the necessity for Student Government's having full-time legal aid available if necessary.

Travis's charges are the most recent development in a Student Government-University Administration battle over the proposed retention of an official Student Government lawyer.

A bill approving a SG lawyer's retention was passed by Student Legislature two weeks before Christmas vacation, but no student funds have been appropriated yet to cover expenses.

The legislature's action prompted an immediate and sharp reply from Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, who termed the retention of a Student Government lawyer "both unnecessary and unwise."

Cathey said a lawyer's full-time retention might jeopardize future relations between the Administration and Student Government and he recommended that Student Government utilize the services of Williams.

Cathey refused comment on Travis's remarks yesterday.

Williams was directed by Chancellor Paul Sharp to seek a ruling on the legality of Student Government's proposed action from the State Attorney General's office.

Dickson defended the proposed full - time retention of a lawyer Tuesday, and said Williams didn't have the time to work on Student Government affairs and was subject to a conflict of interest.

Harper said yesterday that Travis did see him about the proposed contracts, but no formal action was taken on the matter.

Harper said he was a friend of Mr. Williams.

Williams told the DTH yesterday he "really didn't remember" seeing Travis or recommending Harper to him.

Briefs on the legality of the retention of a Student Government lawyer have been submitted to the State Attorney General's office, and a ruling is expected within a few days.

Deacons Fall To Tar Heels

By JIM COGHILL
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM — UNC's Tar Heels baptized the Baptists of Wake Forest last night 99–83 as the L&M kids and the L&L kids matched total scoring with 59 points each.

Carolina took the tap and scored to never lose the lead in Winston-Salem's Memorial Coliseum before some 7,600 fans.

Living up to their expectations, Lewis and Miller kept the nets burning especially during the last half. With only nine points at intermission, Lewis swished another 25 to end the evening with 34 points.

Miller netted 25 — fifteen of them being scored in the last 20 minutes.

Individual scoring honors for the Deacs went to Bob Leonard and Paul Long. Leonard put through 36 points while Long had 23.

The Heels outshot the Deacons from the floor hitting 44 of 70 for 62.9 per cent. Coach Jack Murdock's men could only make 32 of their 76 shots for a 42.1 percentage.

Miller and Lewis could not be stopped in the latter half as the two big guns made 26 of 43 for 60.5 per cent.

But the Deacons had little to be ashamed of from their two big men—making 17 of 33 for 65 per cent.

Other Carolina men found the basket tonight with John Yokley scoring 12, Gauntlett eight, and Bennett seven.

UNC Gets $5,000 Grant

For the fourth consecutive year, the University of North Carolina has been chosen to award a $5,000 fellowship from The Corning Glass Works to one of it's students.

Carolina, along with Harvard, Yale, Vanderbuilt and Kentucky, will award the fellowship to a graduating senior. The award is to be used for a year of travel and study abroad but not for study in an "institution of higher learning." No special major or field of study is required to be eleigible for the fellowship.

Seniors interested in applying for the fellowship should contact Dean Claude George in the School of Business Administration. The final selection will be made by a University committee, with emphasis placed on over - all excellence and capabilities as demonstrated by the student's scholarship and proposed plan for a year's travel and study abroad.

Deadline for submission of applications is Feb. 1, 1966.

Loan Recipients

All students who are to receive loans for the second semester must attend one of nine special meetings to be held Jan. 11-13.

Student loans, repayment agreements, and recent amendments to the National Defense Act will be discussed.

There will be three meetings on each day, at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2:30 p.m. in Gerard Hall.

All students who have received loans from the University and will be leaving the University at the end of this semester must come by the Student Loan Funds Office in Bynum Hall for an exit interview.

'Hey I Know You'

Three North Carolina students are members of the seven man Monzas band which has recently put out a record, "Hey I Know You".

The three are Ward May, the drummer, Nelson Miller, the writer - arranger, and Mike Bowman, the promotions manager.

Sorority Rush

All girls interested in spring sorority rush should sign up in the Dean of Women's office in 202 South Building by Jan. 11 according to Madeline Gray of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Counsellors

Any girl graduate student interested in working as a graduate counsellor should come by the Dean of Women's office in 202 South Building.

The Dean's office needs two counsellors for the spring semester and is starting to select them for next fall.

Junior Class Heads

Mel Wright, president of the junior class, yesterday called a meeting of all class committee heads at 4 p.m. in 101 Davie Hall.

All those interviewed for committee positions are expected to come, he said. New committee chairmen are David Heacock and H. L. Pherson, finance committee; Steve Bennett, publicity committee, Charlie Evans, social committee.

Aerospace

Representatives of the Aerospace Technology Division of the Library of Congress will interview students interested in jobs.

Appointments for interviews can be made in 211 Gardner.

Lindsay Goes All Out To End Strike; Tieup Costing $100 Million A Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Republican mayor, John V. Lindsay, took a personal hand in transit strike talks yesterday with a bid for an armistice that would set idle subways and buses running again. Union leaders promptly rejected his proposal.

Lindsay's intervention was described as signaling an all-out city hall effort to end the five - day transit crisis.

The tieup is estimated by business sources to be costing the city's economy as much as $100 million a day. Nearly five million passengers normally use the 800 miles of city - owned subway and bus lines daily.

Highway and commuter rail arteries continued to be clogged as millions sought means of getting about the nation's largest city. Many businesses suffered near paralysis when employes and customers simply stayed at home.

The evening rush hour went off far more smoothly than last night — the worst night thus far in the strike. Mobs of commuters at rail terminals were orderly and were moved quickly to stepped -up transportation facilities. The Salvation Army served coffee to waiting crowds at Grand Central.

The flow of traffic on the streets was reported lighter and such jams as occurred were not much worse than on a normal evening. The exodus from the city began in mid - afternoon.

Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes proposed, and Mayor Lindsay concurred in a voluntary plan whereby Manhattan was divided into four sections, with separate and staggered employment hours recommended for each one.

"It may have held traffic down a bit," Barnes declared.

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller postponed for 24 hours a scheduled afternoon hearing to determine if the Transport workers Union should be fined for calling the strike in violation of a court injunction against it.

It was Geller who yesterday sent union chieftain Michael J. Quill to jail — from which he shortly was transferred go Bellevue Hospital after suffering a seizure.

Quill was reported much improved today, with physicians claiming uncertainty as to whether he had suffered a heart attack. He was the target of a barrage of nasty calls from irate New Yorkers.

Hitherto, the mayor had kept his base at City Hall, but today he moved uptown to the Americana Hotel negotiating words of an aide, "will stay until there is a settlement."

Lindsay's first move was to press upon the striking union a proposition that their members return to work while details of their contract deadlock are threshed out with the transit authority.

Quill's successor as chief bargainer, Union Vice President Douglas L. Macmahon, turned down the armistice proposal, standing on the union's traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

The Transit Authority has offered a money package of approximately $29 million, while union demands add up to about $216 million — leaving a gap of $187 millino to be bridged in the peace talks.

Lindsay is reportedly under heavy pressure by the city's business interests to do something about the strike.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson already had instructed Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to offer federal mediation services, if such aid was wanted in New York.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

About Those Tickets

The Athletic Department is due of vote of approval from the student body for its eager willingness to change regulations governing the distribution of basketball game tickets.

Problems have arisen this week because we have come to the first big game in the big new auditorium. Students started lining up at 5:30 Monday morning to get one of the 6,500 seats available in Carmichael for the Duke game. There were lines coming and going, opening and closing, and confusion was added to the disgust of those waiting . . . and waiting.

The 250 date tickets available were gone almost as soon as the windows opened. The lines bogged down as those who reached the windows pondered which ticket to take — "Do you want section 8, 3 or the bleachers?"

Faculty and staff members were in those same lines Tuesday and yesterday nine professors paid Atletic Director Chuck Erickson a visit, taking their complaints with them.

Erickson, sticking to his word of doing anything reasonable to make the greatest number of people happy, approved some changes which should make the situation more tolerable, though still far from ideal.

Henceforth, so long as any student tickets are left, date tickets will be sold. For the Duke game, 250 date tickets were held back from the general admission block of 2,000 tickets. Under the new arrangement, 250 date tickets will still come from the general admissions but if there is a demand for more they will be drawn from the block of 6,500 student, staff and faculty tickets.

The number of students seeking single seats might be reduced a little, but at least no one will be forced out of a date ticket.

Before big games in the future six ticket windows will be open at all times and the opening-closing confusion will be eliminated. One of the windows will be reserved for faculty, staff and general admission only. At that window faculty and staff members will still get tickets from the 6,500 group while general admission sales made at the same window will come from the 2,000 block, so no student tickets are being sacrificed.

The right to choose a seat at the window will be replaced with a time-saving "take-this-ticket-and-move-on-it's-the-best-seat-still-available" approach.

It is always possible that these changes will create new problems, but again our thanks to the Athletic Department for its willingness to try suggestions. It is really unlikely that a perfect system will be found during the first basketball season in the auditorium.

And this fact will always remain: When 20,000 people want in a place that holds only 8,500, somebody is going to be dissatisfied.

James Bond, Move Over

It's very fashionable to be a secret agent these days. Every third actor in Hollywood seems to be a cinematic spy and about half the television shows this season are shrouded in trench coats and studded with concealed weapons.

Now, as a UNC student, your chance in here.

You can join Beaumont's Secret Service.

Spoofing aside, Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont has called for your help in solving the latest theft on campus. Somebody entered the typing room in Manning Hall Tuesday and stole a portable typewriter belonging to a law student.

Here are the clues: It is a 1963 model Olympia, two-tone gray, serial number SM7-219391. The thief left the carrying case behind, so be suspicious of caseless portables.

Agents should report findings to Mr. Big (Beaumont) at his plush SS headquarters on the second floor of Y Building.

And be careful, secret agents. The crook might be working for that dreaded organization T.H.I.E.F. (Typewriter Hijackers' International Emergency Fund).

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches

A View From The Hill

The Sweet Smell Of Campus Beauty

BY ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.

Place: The office of a popular South Building administrator

Time: About a week ago.

(As the drama opens, the Administrator is speaking on the telephone. He is an amiable man, but he is obviously having a difficult time concealing his current irritation. There is a very persistent Lady on the line.)

Administrator: . . . yes ma'am, it arrived here yesterday afternoon. Six truckloads of it. It was awfully thoughtful of you, but . . . really . . . I hardly know what to do with 36 tons of . . .

Lady: Gracious, Chancellah! You spread it around your shrubs, of course. Makes 'em grow like all get - out. Why folks here in Johnson City say there's nothing' like it for all kinds of things. You should see my collards, Chancellah, they're so . . .

A; I'm sure they are, ma'am . . . but we really don't have that many shrubs here at the University. Thirty - six tons is really far too much for our purposes. Wouldn't it be possible for us to send some back?

L: Pshaw! Ah use a heap more than that at the Ranch. You gotta be generous with it, Chancellah. You're livin' in the Great Society!

A: Yes ma'am, but most of our shrubs are around classroom buildings and dormitories. Thirty - six tons of this —er— substance would be rather — shall we say, distracting — to young people who are exploring the Kingdom of the Mind. Surely, you can see what I mean. The odor is not the most . . . .

L: Chancellah, you are tryin' mah patience a mite. Ah'm beginnin' to wonder if you're supportin' me in the Wah on Ugliness. Mah husband doesn't take kindly to folks who don't support his programs.

A: It's not that, ma'am. It's just . . .

L: As ah recall, mah husband gives your school a good little bit of federal aid.

A: Yes ma'am, that's true, but . . .

L: And you appreciate everything mah husband has done, don't you, Chancellah?

A: Of course, we . . .

L: Well now, Chancellah. Won't you show just a teeny bit of that appreciation by participatin' in mah beautification program?

A: I can assure you, ma'am, we'll be most happy to do our part. It's awfully good of you to want to send us these shipments, but, frankly, we can buy our own— uh—fertilizer.

L: Fertilizer! FERTILIZER! Ah'll have you know, Chancellah, that you are speakin' of one of the most celebrated products of this here ranch! You are speakin' of the Pride of the Pedenales. It's found only on the banks of our beloved rivah!

A: That's quite a distinction, but . . .

L: You bet your boots, it's a distinction! Why, Chancellah, ah've shipped Pedenales Pride all over the world. It's become a major part of our foreign policy. Why, just yestiddy, ah got the sweetest note from President DeGaulle. He tanked me so grandly for the 73 tons ah sent him. He said France hoped to have a fertilizer force of its own some day. Chancellah, ah don't send mah Pedenales Pride to jest anybody.

A: I can't tell you how much we appreciate the thought, but . . .

L: Now don't you rile me, Chancellah. That Rhodesian feller got sassy a while back and we cut off his shipment before he could say Arthur Goldberg.

A: I am trying my best to tell you that . . .

L: Ah don't want to hear another word, Chancellah. Ah know you'll give us your full cooperation. The next 36 tons will arrive in Chapel Hill in about two weeks. Good bye, Chancellah. (She hangs up.)

A: But . . . (He grips his desk in an effort to contain himself.) I can't stand it any longer. This place smells like a banana republic. (He leaves his desk, closes a window, and reaches for his dictating maching) Memo to the Board of Trustees . . . Gentlemen . . . After a great deal of thoughtful consideration, I have decided to resign from my post at the University. I have cherished my days here, but I can only say that the atmosphere here is not totally conducive to the free and unhampered pursuit of academic excellence and intellectual inquiry. Therefore . . . .

David Rothman

A New Kind Of Southerner

A new kind of Southern Provincial has sprung up within the past decade. He is not a hillbilly. He doesn't belong to the Klan. He accepts the fact that the South lost the Civil War. In fact, he may be against the singing of "Dixie." And he might wear a beard and picket against U. S. Viet Nam policy. And call the governor of his state a racist.

The New Provincial belongs to a small but growing group of Southern college students and intellectuals whose most important goal in life seems to be Atoning for the Homeland's Sins. But in his eagerness to atone, his condescending sympathy becomes hate — bitterness far more intense than that of the most emotional Northern civil rights leaders.

Realizing that his region is economically and educationally inferior to the rest of the nation, he habitually blames these deficiencies on The Establishment — the Southern press, the Democratic Party, the leading businessmen and the educators.

Sometimes, the New Provincial's criticism is justified; but usually, he attacks The Establishment because he cannot distinguish between the South of 1965 and the Dixie of the 19th century, whose leaders lacked the moderation of their modern counterparts.

The New Provincial satisfies some of his need to atone by constructively working to correct his area's failings — by helping voter registration efforts, by participating in the War on Poverty and engaging in similar positive action.

But generally he mourns the South's troubles with the assistance of coffee house colleagues who spend their time uselessly chattering about topics like the latest bombing in Alabama; or, if the bullshooters are hard-pressed for conversation, they discuss Viet Nam — trying to convince themselves that U. S. Viet Nam policy has earned the United States the condemnation of other nations just as the South's racism brought forth the disapproval of the country's other regions.

The New Provincial probably has never used the word "nigger" within the past five years and once he may even have furtively spat on a Confederate flag; but he feels as if Americans outside the South hold him just as responsible for the racism of the Klan and the Citizens Councils as they do the organizations' actual members.

And where Viet Nam enters the picture, the New Provincial's logic is similar: he has not napalmed any Vietnamese villages, he hasn't fired a shot at the Viet Cong, he doesn't support the corrupt Saigon government; but people in India, Japan and the rest of the world think he has caused these atrocities by his supposed lack of opposition to the State Department's policies.

Therefore, the Provincial believes, he must protest — damning his country's Viet Nam actions without really knowing whether the United States is an international villain. He knows only that his native section of the country is frequently in the wrong when others condemn it; so, he reasons, why not the entire United States? Perhaps the slogan of the New Provincial should be: "My country — right or wrong — is wrong."

Movie Review

Richardson Scores Again

By PETER RANGE

The joke's on everybody in Tony Richardson's latest contribution to the celluloid medium, a farce called "The Loved One" which opened last week at the Rialto Theater in Durham.

Richardson has gone in a single leap from the wild and woolly of the 18th century ("Tom Jones") to the maniacal and ridiculous of the 20th. With the same skill at shooting, editing, and directing which we saw in "Tom Jones," this young Englishman has taken all that is hypocritical and downright ludicrous about being in Hollywood, about being British there, about living or dying in Los Angeles, and about burying your dead there, and turned it into the fastest and funniest comedy available for many weeks.

Dennis Barlow (Robert Morse) mistakenly walks onto a runway apron in England and gets off a jet some hours later in Los Angeles, where he is thus destined to spend the next few hilarious weeks. He calls his uncle, a knighted member of the local British colony, who is paid well for poor art by one of the big movie studies.

Poor Dennis cannot keep up with the standards of these transplated Britons, led by portly Sir Ambrose (the inimitable Robert Morley), and soon finds himself both laughing stock and waterboy of the group.

In the meantime, the uncle has been discharged from the studio and proceeds to hang himself from the high diving board over his crumbling, once-gradiose swimming pool. The plot now really begins when Dennis is sent to make funeral arrangements at Whispering Glades, Hollywood's plushest and paganest cemetery.

At Whispering Glades Dennis is guided through bucolic vales, over bubbling brooks, past the music of the spheres, and into the Gothic Slumber Room by lovely Aimee Thanatogenos (Anjanette Comer). Aimee prepares the stiffs for their last public appearance and sees the mortuary as her cloister. Dennis falls head over heels for this self-appointed nun and tries quite unsuccessfully to win her heart from the start.

Dennis soon finds himself in a counterpart business, the animal mortuary. He also soon finds the key to Aimee's heart: poetry. He plagiarizes daily from Tennyson and friends, passing himself off to innocent Aimee as a poet.

His rival is Mr. Joyboy (superb performance by Rod Steiger), a male Goldilocks who does the embalming at Whispering Glades. Aimee consults a newspaper Brahm in sage for advice and finally chooses Dennis. But Joyboy uncovers the source of the poet's words and wins her back.

In a final climax of desperation, Aimee commits suicide by embalming herself. Both distressed lovers load her into a casket intended for the first astronaut destined to be interred, not in the ground, but in outer space. Dennis departs again for England, his aching heart at rest, after watching on TV as the unsuspecting Air Force rockets his beloved into eternal orbit.

Everybody gets a jibe in this incomparable satire on the human comedy in our midst. Lyndon Johnson, Queen Elizabeth, the English, the Americans, the Jews, the Negroes, the military, a number of famous guest stars, the space age, and above all the American way of death in its most gloriously ridiculous extremes.

Richardson's technique is fast and furious. His actors are like marionettes suspended from his hand, even if all but Rod Steiger play their own stock roles.

You'll laugh so hard for over two hours that you should not go if you tire easily or have a heart condition or take yourself very seriously!

Letter

Stop Line Breakers

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

This letter is to protest the actions of those who broke into the ticket line Tuesday morning at Carmichael Auditorium. Every year when tickets go on sale for a big game, such as the Duke game, the problem of line breakers gets worse, but this year it approached an outrage.

I arrived at the Ticket Office at 6:45 a.m and found that a line had already been formed. (I was told that those at the front of the line had been there since 5 a.m.) As the line began to grow, I noticed that many people were not going to the back of the line, but instead were pushing in at the front.

People who had been waiting in line protested to these 'Carolina Creeps' but in many cases to no avail. One lady reminded a couple that they had broken in line; the Coed replied, "Yes, I know." The situation was somewhat eased by the arrival of several Campus Policemen who began keeping these prople out of the lines.

What kind of student body are we that we have to have policemen to keep students from breaking a ticket line? These line breakers were certainly a minority but they were enough of them to pose a problem. Had Otelia Conner been there, she would surely have rapped them over the head with her umbrella, for they lacked any sense of fair play or courtesy for those who were waiting in line.

This situation is a disgrace to the UNC Student Body and unless something is done it will continue to exist. Therefore, I propose that the Athletic Department or Student Government take positive steps to keep this from happening again.

Dwight McAlister
48 Barclay Road

She is young and innocent.
He is young...and not so innocent.

DOUBLE AWARD WINNER! *Cannes Film Festival*

"BEST ACTOR" TERENCE STAMP
"BEST ACTRESS" SAMANTHA EGGAR

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents WILLIAM WYLER'S **the collector**

starring TERENCE STAMP • SAMANTHA EGGAR
Screenplay by STANLEY MANN and JOHN KOHN / Based on the best-selling novel by JOHN FOWLES
Music by MAURICE JARRE / Produced by JUD KINBERG and JOHN KOHN
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER / TECHNICOLOR® "Original Soundtrack on Mainstream Records"

OPENS TODAY
CAROLINA
Shows at 1:15 — 3:15
5:11 — 7:04 — 9:07

Our Little Friend

Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Freshman Class Communications Committee will meet in Roland Parker III at 5 p.m.

United World Federalists will meet at the Baptist Student Center, Alexander St., Durham, at 8 p.m. The meeting, a discussion of the Vietnamese problem, is open to the public.

All members of the Toronto Exchange are requested to attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

The orientation Reform Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in GM. Attendance is mandatory.

Interested women students are requested to sign up in the Dean of Women's office in South Building by Jan. 11 if they wish to participate in spring sorority rush.

FRIDAY

The Curriculum of Comparative Literature is sponsoring a public lecture by Professor L. Bergel of Queens N. Y. on "A. W. Schlegel and the Construction of Literary History." The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Murphey Hall Auditorium.

Professor J. S. Koehler of the University of Illinois will speak on "Radiation Damage to Metals: Models and Experiments," at 3 p.m. in room 215 of Phillips Hall as part of the UNC Physics Coloquim.

SATURDAY

Morehead college invited everyone to a free pre - exam blast with the Entertainers 8-12 Saturday night in the Dixie Room, in the basement of Graham Dormitory. Admission and refreshments are free.

The One - Eyed Jacks will play at a combo party in Morrison Residence College Go - go lounge from 8-1 p.m. Couples only invited. Tickets will be on sale until the party begins in Y-Court, Chase cafeteria, and in the main lobby of Morrison. Open to the public.

S.L. Conducts Survey

A Student Government sponsored survey of the fraternity systems at the nation's major universities is currently being conducted in preparation for a possible fraternity workshop to be held here in the spring.

A questionaire has been sent to the Interfraternity Councils of nearly 70 universities which seeks information on these issues:

—Orientation of new students to the fraternity system.

—Adoption of deferred rush and strict silence.

—Scholarship improvement.

—Relations with university faculty and administration.

—Fraternity leaderhip workshops.

The survey is being conducted by Student Government President Assistant and Orientation Chairman Bob Wilson, who suggested the idea.

"Our fraternities are moving more and more toward responsible interest and involvement in the academic community," Wilson said.

"They much assume that direction," Wilson said, "but we need some new approaches and ideas to help them."

He said the proposed leadership program would be similar to the recently instituted residence hall training program and would "provide insight into ways that out fraternity system can improve itself."

He said the results of the survey will be made available to the fraternity systems participating.

Of the half a dozen southern universities in the academically exclusive 42 - members Association of America, the two North Carolina members are UNC and Duke University

Part-Time Position Open

As salesman in men's clothing store. Previous experience preferred. Apply: Manager, Varsity Men's Wear. 147 E. Franklin St.

Something New at . . . LA PIZZA!!

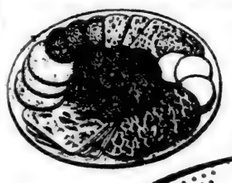
STEAK SPECIAL!
12-oz. Steak
Salad, Baked Potato, Bread
$2.50
Pancakes Now on Menu
Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

SHOP A&P-EVERY PURCHASE IS FULLY GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU IN EVERY WAY...
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN 8TH.

You Get More Low Prices on More Items at A&P!

• MARVEL BRAND—TASTY ICE CREAM... 2 Half Gallon Ctns. 95c
• JANE PARKER — READY TO SERVE DUTCH APPLE PIES 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Pkg. 39c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FAMOUS QUALITY SLICED
COLD CUTS 29c 6-Oz. Pkg.
• PICKLE LOAF
• Luncheon Meat
• LIVER LOAF
• COOKED SALAMI



ALLGOOD NO. 1 SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c
2-Lb. Pkg. $1.57
NUTLEY BRAND MARGARINE 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 49c
• ROYALTY BRAND SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 4 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Cans 89c
BANANAS
POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET 10 Lb. Bag 59c
PER LB. 10c

Varsity
TUES. THRU SAT.

STARRING PAUL FORD CONNIE STEVENS MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JIM HUTTON CO STARRING JANE WYATT · HENRY JONES and LLOYD NOLAN
Produced by NORMAN LEAR · Directed by BUD YORKIN
Screenplay by SUMNER ARTHUR LONG Based upon his Stage Play PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR · FROM WARNER BROS.

Medical Students

We have just put out a clump of old **anatomical drawings**, abstracted from old medical tests. See them in our Print Room.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin Street

SEEDY UNC PROFESSOR must sell not so seedy 1962 2-door hardtop Valiant. White with red interior, automatic transmission, driven mostly to Saturday classes, no down payment required. Monthly payments to fit even smallest graduate assistantship. Phone 929-3424 after 6:00 p.m. or see Professor Levin, No. 4, Gardiner Hall on campus daytimes.

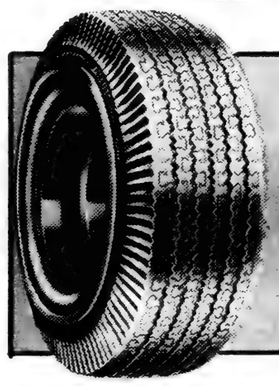
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately, $80 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR SALE: MOTOROLA portable stereo record player. Call 929-6167.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. Experienced hairdresser. Established business. Apply to Mrs. McDale, The Beauty Box, Chapel Hill. Tel. 942-3766.

TONITE
"CELEBRATE GETTING BACK TO THE HILL" AT KEMP'S
ALL RECORDS MONO AND STEREO
DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M. SHARP
40% DISCOUNT OFF REGULAR PRICES
THUR. — JAN. 6th
TONITE ONLY
CLOSING AT 11 P.M.
KEMP'S RECORDS EAST FRANKLIN STREET

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
Save at Sears Auto Servi-Center
IN CHAPEL HILL'S EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER



ALLSTATE TIRES INSTALLED WHILE-YOU-WAIT
4-ply prices start at 8.99 Plus Tax
FOR 18-MO. NYLON
Size 6.70-15 Tube-type Blackwall in exchange with old tire off your car
EXPERT WHEEL BALANCING AVAILABLE

ALLSTATE BATTERIES INSTALLED WHILE-YOU-WAIT
Prices start at 7.39
YOUR CHOICE OF 12-MO., 18-MO., 24-MO., 30-MO., 36-MO. BATTERIES
with trade-in battery

OIL CHANGE
ALL WEATHER 10W-30 . . . 45c qt.
REGULAR 20W & 30W . . . 35c qt.
OIL FILTER REFILLS INSTALLED . . . . . $1.32 up
LUBRICATION $1.25

AUTO ACCESSORIES INSTALLED WHILE-YOU-WAIT
• Mufflers • Tail Pipes
• Seat Belts • Seat Covers
• Many other accessories

SEARS AUTO SERVI-CENTER
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER • CHAPEL HILL • PHONE 929-2161
OPEN 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY; 9:00 to 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY

Grappling Life 'Soft' With New Mat

SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Spts Writer

In the wrestling room deep with in the bowels of Woollen Gymnasium, sweaty bodies have scrambled around a hair mat ever since 1921.

Wrestling mats, like bubble gum and American automobiles, are not made to last forever. With the passage of each season the mat became harder and more out of date.

About a month ago the hair mat was torn apart amid a deluge of sentimental tears of ancient graduate wrestlers. Its replacement is streamlined and is the finest surface money can buy.

"The new mat is five years over due," wrestling Coach Sam Barnes said. "The Athletic Association appropriated a fabulous sum for improvements, and the CAA and the P.E. people split the cost."

Freshman Coach Grover Wilhoit lounged on the new mat and led his boys through a series of warm up exercises. He stopped for a second and smiled as he smashed his arm down on the black surface.

"The sound's ferocious," Wilhoit said with a good deal of understatement. "The mat's been a real moral booster."

"It's had an effect on our style," Barnes continued. "The boys are throwing with more abondon. Thus we're a more abandoned team."

Wilhoit and his freshmen chuckled.

"I've heard that you can drop an egg from shoulder level and it won't break. I have not seen that done, but we've dropped our wrestlers on it. They haven't broken, and they are as fragile as eggs."

The people in the room roared with delight.

"We used to practice on the old mat all week," Barnes said. "Then we'd move up to the basketball floor for our matches and wrestle on one of the finest mats in the Conference. It was like moving from a 40 ounce bat to a 32 ouncer.

The 1957 national champion basketball team holds the NCAA record for the most games won with 32 victories.

Freshmen wrestling coach Grover Wilhoit tests the thickness of the new mat.

Here a grappler tests the softness of the new wrestling mat using an unwilling subject.

Tar Babies Roll Deaclets 108-49

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Carolina's Tar Babies hit the Memorial Coliseum floor on the dead run last night and race horsed Wake Forest's Demon Deaclets into battered and trounced oblivion while racing to a 108-49 win.

It was Carolina's fifth straight victory and kept it atop the big four standings with a 3-0 record.

The student section behind the players bench was full at the 6 p.m. tap-off. They had come to jeer, but they stayed to cheer as the Babies sped up and down the court, and amazed even the most partisan onlookers with their ball handling, defensive and offensive wizardry.

Rusty Clark, Carolina's towering 6-11 center, received the most warm-up recognition, but went through the motions without a sign of noticing the catcalls. Then when the game started he stretched above the out - manned Deaclets for points and rebounds and soon they were cheering them too.

Rusty finished with 22 points, and what he didn't do, Bill Bunting did. Bunting shot for 17 tallies, again getting most of his points off thread-the-needle passes from guards, Gerald Tuttle and Dick Grubar.

The people at "Baptist Bottom" do not keep any statistics except point totals for the frosh games, for obvious reasons, but if they did, Carolina's front courtmen would have another loud voice in their behalf in the rebounding department. They swept the boards clean at every opportunity and probably came close to blanking Wake Forest there.

Another big man was Joe Brown, who put a fine game performance against Davidson last Monday. Joe drilled fifteen points and was also prominent in rebounding while topping the defensive game for the fourth consecutive time. We counted eleven assists by the 6-3 all-purpose backliner, and there were probably more.

Then there was Gerald Tuttle, hitting double figures for a second straight game with 12, and matching Grubar almost move for move on defense.

Bobby Richardson To Speak Tonight

Bobby Richardson, star second baseman of the New York Yankees, will speak to the UNC chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Loren Young of Atlanta, Southeastern director of the Fellowship, will introduce the speaker and Albert Long will preside over the occasion.

Adult advisors for the chapter here at UNC are Long, Danny Lotz, and Assistant Basketball Coach John Lotz.

The student body and the public are cordially invited.

Lennie Rosenbluth holds the record for most career points at North Carolina with 2045 earned from 1955-1957.

ADVANCED DEGREES IN MATERIALS SCIENCE:

Graduate research assistantships available for physicists, chemists, engineers in outstanding research group. Stipend—$2640/12 months (half-time) plus remission of all tuition and fees. Post doctoral positions, fellowships (NDEA, industrial) and traineeships (NSF, NASA) also available. For information and applications, write to:

Professor Rustum Roy, Director
Materials Research Laboratory
The Pennsylvania State University
1-112 Research Building
University Park, Pa. 16802

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

"The Popular Place to Meet, Snack and Dine"

Dinner Specials Week of
JANUARY 6 – JANUARY 12
5 P.M. to 7:15 P.M.

– Thursday –
Spaghetti Italienne 60c

– Friday –
Combination Seafood Platter 1.00

– Sunday and Monday –
Rare Roast Beef 80c
Thick Cut

– Tuesday –
Pizza – One Quarter Slice . . . 50c

– Wednesday –
Charcoal Broiled Strip Steak
French Fried Potatoes
1.00

Open Mon.-Fri. 6:45-12:00—Sunday, 4:00-12:00
CLOSED SATURDAYS

Hear All Carolina Games With Us

Varsity Men's Wear
SALE

Many Respected Brands, such as Hart-Schaffner & Marx, Grief, Kingsridge, Cricketeer and other famous brands.

SUITS		SPORT COATS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
100.00	79.95	69.50	54.95
89.95	71.95	65.00	51.95
85.00	67.95	59.50	46.95
75.00	59.95	55.00	43.95
69.50	54.95	50.00	39.75
65.00	51.95	45.00	35.95
59.95	47.95	39.95	31.95
		35.00	27.95

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS . . . . . 20% off

We have a large selection of regulars, shorts, longs & X-longs in SUITS, SPORTSCOATS & TOPCOATS. Shop early for best selections.

Entire Stock of Wool SLACKS 20% Off

Imported Lambswool SWEATERS 25% Off

Special Group SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS were to 9.95 Now 2.99

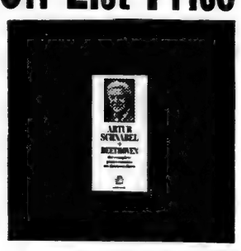
COTTON SLACKS NOW 3.99

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Alterations Extra

ANGEL 40% OFF

THIS WEEKEND AT THE RECORD BAR –

ALL ANGEL LP'S Mono or Stereo 40% Off List Price



Regular 4.00 List . . . . . NOW 2.49

Regular 5.00 List . . . . . NOW 2.99

Regular 6.00 List . . . . . NOW 3.99

Angel Artists include Klemperer, Callas, Menubin, De Los Angeles, Freni, Schnabel, and many others.

SALE GOOD IN CHAPEL HILL STORE ONLY
SALE ENDS SUNDAY 1/9/66 AT 6:00 P.M.

THE RECORD BAR
Across from the Post Office on Henderson Street

Milton's
Shirt Strangler

In addition to those fabulous buys on our famous M-2's, Milton has added his entire collection of great Theater Shirts that have been shipped all over the world through New Yorker patrons. These world - renowned and accepted casual formal shirts of imported batiste, some of dacron/cotton batiste, regularly $8.95, now at below cost $3.99. So enjoy the fun and savings from our January Goldstrangler.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Lady Milton

Goldstrangler

The Deal of Deals Just at the Time of Year When it Counts Most. Enticing Buys You Can't Live Without.

McGeorge Shetland Cardigans and Pullovers, regularly to $20.00 at below cost $10.99

Group Ladies Belts to $6.00 at whacky $.99.

Entire Collection British Moderns regularly to $75.00 at below cost half price.

Lady Milton Chesterfield Coats to $55.00 at only $29.99.

Wool Crazy Horse Shifts to $30.00 at $14.99.

Crazy Horse Houndstooth Chesterfield Suits cut from $32.50 to $19.99.

Dalton Knit Suits at half price.

Tweedsbury Mohair/Wool Cardigans cut from $14.95 to $9.99.

Deans Sweaters and Skirts —each at $19.95, cut to $14.99.

David Ferguson Skirts and Slacks plus our own make —$12.95 to $9.99; $13.95 to $10.99; $14.95 to $11.99; $15.95 to $12.99 and $16.95 to $12.99.

Beecroft Cable Stitch Sweater Sets reduced to $30.00.

Below Cost on large group of Lady Milton Shirts, regularly to $10.95, at $1.99; $2.99 and $3.99.

All Sales Final—
Many Other
Out-of-This-World Buys

Discover the Rave of the Southeast!

Lady Milton Shop
MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD
Downtown Chapel Hill

Milton's
JANUARY
GOLDSTRANGLER

Winter Funland Chock Full O' The Most Wanted Traditional Trappings in This Wonderful Land of Ours—Now at Such Enticing Reductions. Need We Say More?

Group wool sport coats formerly to $45.00 at only $29.99

Group Suits regularly to $95.00 at amazing $44.99

Group choice Suits in stock only a few weeks cut from $70.00 to $60.00; $100 to $85.00

Group Sport Coats including Camel Hair at $65.00, all at a mere $39.99.

Group Leather Belts regularly to $10.00 at only $4.99.

Group Shoes to $35.00, all at one whopping $16.99

You've hear us rant and rave about the fabulous M2's — the greatest roll collar button-down with flawless impeccable single needle tailorship, regularly to $8.95. Try several stripes at $3.99

Entire stock sursingle and other fabric belts, regularly to $4.00, at only $2.99

Real deal on our famous McGeorge wool shetland sweaters from Dumphries, Scotland—$16.95 — v-neck pullovers to $12.99; Group $21.95 Cardigans to $14.99

Long sleeve Sport Shirts cut from $6.95 to $4.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $8.95 and $9.95 to $6.99; $10.95 to $7.99; $13.95 and $14.95 to $10.99.

Wool Shirts in blanket plaids by Woolrich cut from $14.95 to $11.99 and $12.95 to $9.99.

Convoy Car Coats with hood from wool melton cloth, imported from England, cut from $25.00 to $18.99.

Other Car Coats cut from $40.00 to $29.99; $45.00 to $34.99 and $50.00 to $39.99.

Entire Stock Cuffed Pants, corduroys, all cottons, dacron/cottons, regularly to $9.95, all at only $5.99.

Give-A-Way on Entire Stock Sized Socks — short socks to $2.00 and garter length of $1.00, now at $.49; garter length socks to $3.95 at give-away of $.99; $5.00 wool shetland hunting socks cut to ridiculous $1.99.

Group Crew Neck Shetland Sweaters cut from $16.95 to $10.99.

Mohair Wool Scarves slashed from $7.95 to $3.99.

Group Pants cut from $14.95 to $9.95; $16.95 to $12.99; $19.95 to $15.99; $22.95 to $18.99.

MANY OTHER OUT OF THIS WORLD BUYS . . . THERE'LL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

The Hub's JANUARY SPECTACULAR SALE

Don't miss this once a year sale on our complete stock of new winter merchandise — Spectacular Savings are to be found at this once a year Money Saver Sale.

Suits

A large selection of fine imported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids & solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit.
Reg. 59.95 ..... NOW 47.88
Reg. 65.00 ..... NOW 51.88
Reg. 69.95 ..... NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 ..... NOW 59.88
Reg. 79.95 ..... NOW 64.88

Sportcoats

Our ever popular complete stock of solid blazers, herringbones & bold new plaids drastically reduced for this sale.
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 35.00 ..... NOW 24.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88
Reg. 45.00 ..... NOW 34.88
Reg. 49.95 ..... NOW 39.88

Topcoats

Get ready for the cold weather ahead. Our complete stock now at fantastic savings.
Reg. 49.95 ..... NOW 34.88
Reg. 69.95 ..... NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 ..... NOW 59.88

All Weather Coats

Finest quality 65% dacron & 35% cotton, either unlined or with zipout liners from the world's finest rainwear makers.
Reg. 26.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 21.88
Reg. 37.50 ..... NOW 27.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88
Reg. 42.50 ..... NOW 31.88

Dress Shirts

Our complete stock including all our famous make traditional shirts greatly reduced for this Spectacular Sale.
Reg. 5.00 ..... NOW 3.99
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 4.44
Reg. 6.50 ..... NOW 4.99
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 5.44

Sportshirts

Everything greatly reduced including checks, plaids, stripes & madras. You'll enjoy the fine selection & low prices.
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 3.88
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 4.88
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 7.88

Carcoats

A fine selection of wools, corduroys & fleece lined to choose from at great savings to you.
Reg. 25.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 35.00 ..... NOW 24.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88

Dress Slacks

Our finest traditionally styled dress slacks in worsteds, hop sacks & blends, houndstooth & plaids included.
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 4.88
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 10.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 11.95 ..... NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.88 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 ..... NOW 11.88
Reg. 16.95 ..... NOW 12.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 13.88
Reg. 22.95 ..... NOW 16.88

Sweaters

You will find the greatest selection ever to choose from in all colors in lambswool, shetland and Alpacas.
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.45 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 ..... NOW 11.88
Reg. 17.95 ..... NOW 13.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 15.88
Reg. 21.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 24.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 22.88

SPECIAL GROUP
100% Cashmere V-Neck
Reg. 27.50 NOW 18.88

JACKETS 1/3 Off
SHOES 20% to 40% off
Many Other Tempting Buys

Come See — Come Save

THE HUB of Chapel Hill
103 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Box 870

Late Permission

The Women's Residence Council recommended that the Dean of Women's office grant sign out late permission until 2 a.m. for the Air Force Arnold Air Society party Saturday, Jan. 8.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

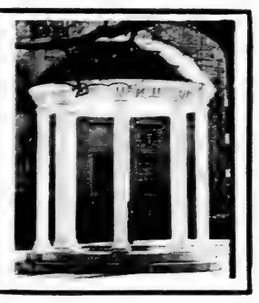
Volume 74, Number 74 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA | FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Playmakers

The Carolina Playmakers will present "Holiday Mountain" by Ugo Betti at 8 p.m. Jan. 11-16 in the Playmakers Theatre.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Br'er Dook, I's Afa Youz

I came out against the ram yesterday as Carolina's mascot and have been waiting for someone to come up with an idea for a new mascot.

Well, no one came in with any brilliant suggestion so I came up with my own idea.

This is the fellow I like. He would truly be an **inspiring mascot.**

I don't really know what we should call him. I'd hate to offend anyone.

While on this subject I was wondering why the cheerleaders haven't bothered to have any pep rallies or do a little something extra for the basketball team this season.

The hardcourt Tar Heels have been doing an excellent job so far. It seems we could show some appreciation.

There has been a lot of enthusiasm at games. That's good. But here it is the day before the game with the nation's number one team and no boost for a good ball club. It's a shame. What are cheerleaders for?

Congratulations to the pep band. They have added a lot to the spirit of Carmichael and done more in the way of "go get'um Heels" than any other group.

Great Society Moves Up A Notch

Noticed an interesting picture in the *Raleigh Times* yesterday. The picture showed 'Him' and five of his daughters.

The cutline under the picture read: "President Johnson's beagle, Him, shows off the five female puppies *he fathered during a tour of the White House* lawn."

See, the Great Society is even generous to dogs.

Old East Dormitory Named National Landmark

Old East, the nation's oldest state university building will soon be made North Carolina's newest "National Historic Landmark."

The cornerstone of the historic dorm dates back to Oct. 12, 1793, during George Washington's administration.

The ancient wonder was constructed of hand made bricks and has eight chimneys. Fireplaces used to be the sole source of heat for the Carolina gentlemen of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The University didn't provide firewood so every student had to gather his own fuel.

Not only was Old East the first state university building but at first it was the University.

The doors of the University opened on January 15 but no students showed.

Hinton James from Pender County was the first student. He arrived on Feb. 12 after walking 150 miles from Wilmington "in the worst weather of the season." It took him two weeks to make the trip.

More students gradually trickled in and by the end of the first semester there were more than 41 people living in Old East.

Many students who either lived in Old East or attended classes there went on to achieve fame.

Thomas Wolfe attended Dr. Edwin Greenlaw's English 21 class there along with Jonathan Daniels, Legette Blythe, and Paul Green.

Originally, Old East was known as the North wing of a building that was never built. Plans were changed and the present South building, started in 1797 and completed in 1814, became the main building.

James Patterson built the building for $5,000.

It has been remodeled twice — once in the mid 1800's and again in the 1920's.

Alexander Jackson Davis, a famous New York architect was called in to remodel the building in the 1800's.

He added the third floor and increased the length of the building. He added the Egyptian north face which characterizes the building.

In 1922 Old East was condemned as unsafe. By 1925 the insides had been rennovated and the building made safe. The portico on the east side was restored.

OLD EAST: National historic landmark
— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

State Leaders Use WUNC-TV

The red carpet of Swain Hall was rolled out this week as some top state political figures came to WUNC-TV studios to record programs to be broadcast in North Carolina.

Tuesday night Gov. Dan K. Moore and two of his staff were in the studios of Channel 4 to record a discussion of the Governor's State of the State message, which he will air Monday.

Participating in the program with the Governor were his administrative assistant, Charles Dunn and his new press secretary, Jerry Elliott.

Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott, Speaker of the House H. P. "Pat" Taylor, John Sanders, Director, Institute of Government at UNC-CH, and Frank R. Strong, Professor of Law at UNC-CH participated in an hour-long program on reapportionment, video taped Sunday night.

Monday all three state officials, Moore, Scott, and Taylor, will appear together when the governor addresses the opening of the extra session of the legislature. This will be carried by WUNC-TV.

VARIABLE CLOUDYNESS and turning colder is what the weather man predicts. But the clouds which dramatically silhouetted this tree between Chapel Hill and Durham seem to be hinting about some white flaky stuff.
— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Committee Named To Pick Chancellor

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

President William C. Friday appointed an advisory committee yesterday of seven faculty members to help select a new chancellor to replace Paul F. Sharp, who resigned Dec. 29 to become president of Drake University.

Prof. William S. Wells was named chairman of the committee. Other members are Profs. Kenneth Brinkhous, John N. Couch, Frank W. Klingberg, Wilton S. Mason, John Charles Morrow III and Rollie Tillman Jr.

"We expect to proceed as rapidly as possible with the selection of a nominee to present to the trustees," Friday said.

"The advice of trustees, alumni and students will be obtained before a nomination to the board."

Sharp, chancellor since September, 1964, came here from the presidency of Hiram College in Ohio.

He submitted his resignation to the executive committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina a week ago. It was to have become effective in July, but the committee changed the date to Feb. 15.

Sharp will take office at Drake University on March 1.

He succeeded William B. Aycock as chancellor. Aycock submitted his resignation in July, 1963, but remained in office until July, 1964. He is now a faculty member in the UNC School of Law.

Friday appointed a 17 member advisory committee in September, 1963 to find a successor to Aycock. The committee first met in October and in June, 1964, Sharp's appointment was approved by the board of trustees.

None of the members of the new advisory committee contacted by the DTH yesterday, would say whether emphasis on finding a nominee would be placed at UNC or out of state. Most of the members contacted said it was too early to make that decision.

President Friday and Prof. Wells were not available for comment.

Friday named Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson acting chancellor last Monday. Sitterson, now vice chancellor of the University, will assume his new duties Feb. 16.

Sitterson has served as Dean of the General College and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He became vice chancellor last July in an administrative reorganization.

As vice chancellor he has been responsible for academic and health affairs.

Sitterson is a 1931 UNC graduate and a Kenan Professor of History. He said he is "looking forward" to the job of acting chancellor. "I have been close enough to it to know I will like it," he said.

City Wants Fire Boxes

Chapel Hill City Manager Robert Peck said yesterday town and University officials had planned to install fire alarm boxes in all campus buildings but "the plans were bogged down."

Peck said town officials had appropriated funds for their share of the project, but University funds have been delayed.

There are only four fire alarm boxes in the town of Chapel Hill, and there is none on campus.

All campus fire alarms must be called into the fire department by telephone.

Peck said he didn't know whether state and University officials "were arguing about the expense involved or the type of system they would install."

University financial officials couldn't be reached for comment on the matter yesterday.

Peck said the town's part of the expense would be nearly $5,200 to install a new alarm panel in the fire department.

He said the University would bear all expense for the installation of campus fire boxes.

Chapel Hill Fire Chief G. S. Baldwin endorsed the plan to install more boxes.

"Anytime you get more boxes its going to help us," he said.

The closest alarm box is located in North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

November and December set records for having the most fires of any months on record. November had 32 fires while 38 were recorded in the last month of the year.

State Ticket Supply Good

Tickets for the North Carolina-N. C. State game to be played in Carmichael Auditorium Jan. 12 are on sale with over half of the seats yet to be filled.

Business Manager Vernon Crook told the DTH yesterday that there were still plenty of student and date tickets remaining.

It will be the final home game for the Tar Heels before they adjourn for the annual exam break.

Schopler Wins Grant

Dr. John Schopler, a psychologist at North Carolina, has been appointed a senior post-doctoral fellow by the National Science Foundation for one year starting next August.

He will study at the London School of Economics and Political Science in London, England.

The grant covers his salary and traveling expenses for himself and his family.

Trustee To Speak

Victor Bryant, a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of North Carolina will address the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Association of University Professors on Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

His speech will be on academic responsiblity.

Christmas Present

Griffith House of Morrison College gave $103.50 to the Christmas House run by the Junior Service League before Christmas.

The Christmas House used the money to buy gifts for needy Chapel Hill children.

Musicians To Meet

The Southeastern chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet tonight in the Choral Room of Hill Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Walter Westafer from Elon College will present a paper on the music of John Cage.

Weather Worsens Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A drenching rain heightened the city's six-day transit crisis yesterday, and sodden millions buffeted about in the longest, roughest rush hour in its history. Freezing weather was forcast to add to their woes.

Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay reported from city hall and exhorted New Yorkers, demoralized, weary of an all-out subway and bus strike:

"We must sweat it out. I ask you that . . . you keep calm, keep your nerve."

Peace talks between the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union and the Transit Authority moved almost as sluggishly as traffic in the streets during the worst day of the monumental tieup. The talks at least were continuing, however.

Motorists in vast numbers took to the highways as early as 5 a.m. in a vain effort to beat a traffic crush that continued until noon—only to resume again in the opposite direction later in the afternoon.

The rain stalled many cars, and vehicles backed up for miles at Manhattan's bridges and tunnels.

Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes blamed the combination of the city's weather and its transit strike for "the longest rush hour it ever had."

Commuter rail traffic was somewhat smoother but very heavy, as hundreds of thousands waited in the rain to board crowded trains. A spokesman for the Long Island rail road said yesterday:

"We're moving a lot more people than we did Wednesday, or even Tuesday . . .it looks like World War II when gasoline rationing forced people to use the railroads."

The strike of 34,400 employes of city-owned bus and subway lines began at 5 a.m. New Year's Day, cutting off transit facilities normally used by five million passengers a day. The first citywide transit tieup ever to hit New York was estimated by business sources to be causing an economic loss **of $100 million per day.**

Mayor Lindsay spent more than 17 hours Wednesday and last night with his three-man mediation panel trying to work out a strike settlement. Afterward he reported:

"There has been some movement, nevertheless the gap remains wide between them. New offers have been made."

Lindsay finally broke away from the bargaining table, got three hours sleep and showed up at City Hall in the morning to dispose of piled up municipal problems. He kept in touch by phone with the continuing peace talks.

During the bargaining session, the Transit Authority laid on the table a new money offer—but its size was not revealed. There had been an $187 million gap between the union demand and Transit Authority offer for a two-year contract.

Union Attorney Ascher Schwartz sounded what might be construed as a note of mild optimism, declaring:

"The discussions are proceeding constructively and **quite actively.**"

Joe Harris Likes To Travel Cheap

If you're tired of high-priced travel and still want to see the country you can probably pick up a few tips from Joe Harris.

Joe is a UNC graduate student in philosophy who also teaches part-time at N. C. College in Durham.

The West Virginia native has been hitch-hiking "longer than he can remember." He once hitch-hiked from West Virginia University to his sister's home in New York City with fourteen cents in his pocket.

His first hitch-hiking "tour" outside the United States was a 1957 trip from WVU to Cuba which cost him $23.50.

Joe hitch-hiked to Key West and accompanied a car for a used car salesman for his round-trip passage from Key West to Havana.

He met an American engineer on the Cuban freighter and spent his first night in Cuba at the engineer's home on Varadero Beach, Batista's summer hang-out.

The next night Joe persuaded a Havana taxi driver to give him an hour tour that night, an hour tour the next morning and drive him to the docks for two dollars.

The next day Joe was back at West Virginia University.

After graduating from WVU Joe decided to hitch-hike to his brother's home in Colorado.

After a few days in Colorado Joe took off for Alaska—with $10 in his pocket.

When he reached Fairbanks, Alaska, nine days later he had only five cents left.

The first night on the road Joe traveled all night. The next day he caught a ride with a serviceman who took him to Spokane, Wash. He and the serviceman shared expenses on groceries.

Joe spent his third night on the road with a couple who lived near the Idaho-Canada border.

The next day Joe caught a ride with a RCAF student pilot who carried him the RCAF Base at Red Deer, Alberta and found him lodging for the night. The student pilot also gave him breakfast the next morning and as many oranges as he could carry in his "travel bag."

Joe's "travel bag" was a typewriter case containing two changes of clothing.

On the fifth night Joe slept on two chairs in a hotel lobby near Edmonton, Alberta.

Joe spent the sixth night with a couple of Oregon students at a truck stop. He traded them oranges for beef stew and spent the next night at the Catholic Mary House in Whitehorse.

He was stranded in Whitehorse for 24 hours. For the first time, he got discouraged.

ONE AND A HALF MILLION envelopes is a lot of stuff. That's how many Heart Fund volunteers from Maverick House have stuffed since Oct. 1. When they started, the Fund was five weeks behind, but with Craige's help, mailing should be caught up by next week.

Every week 8-12 boys work for two hours, often going two or three times. Their primary job is envelope stuffing, but they also sort pamphlets and pack boxes for shipment. This center is the nucleus for the Heart Fund in North Carolina. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, acting within minutes of a personal request from Mayor John V. Lindsay, dispatched Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to New York tonight to lend a hand in trying to settle the costly transit strike.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Yankees, Stay Home

An inordinate amount of fuss is being stirred by Student Government's desire to have a lawyer for its very own.

The idea is not a new one, but it has been Student Body President Paul Dickson's baby this year. The Dec. 4 DTH carried a letter from Dickson that chided Student Legislature for being "dilatory" in approving funds for a retainer. The bill has since been passed but the money is still unappropriated.

The University administration has reacted with surprising vocalism — even to the point of sending the matter off to the state attorney general for a ruling.

In a letter to Dickson, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey wrote of past good relations between Student Government and the university administration, including "face-to-face" discussion of problems.

"The employment of an attorney by any party in such discussions will seriously jeopardize the closeness of these relationships," Cathey said.

That seems to be a description of the situation at its worst. The administration is apparently not so much opposed to SG's use of a lawyer as it is afraid of the misuse of legal counsel.

Certainly there can be no objection to hiring a lawyer in a case like that involving the Discount Commission. If the fraternities and sororities want to join together in buying fuel oil at a reduced bulk rate, no one wants to hinder them. A contract with an oil company would be required but the president of a fraternity house would hardly be in a position to negotiate it.

So, get a lawyer.

J. A. Williams, University attorney, is available for advice. So is the state attorney general. If both should be too busy to handle the matter, the attorney general's office provides substitute legal counsel. Student Government, as an organization within a state agency, ought to qualify for that service.

Administrative misgivings arise at the thought of a president having legal aid at his beck and call under a retainer. It's like having a car with a powerful motor. Whether you need to or not, you want to test it occasionally just to make sure it will perform.

A Student Government president who for one reason or another disliked the administration could create a legal problem a day if he put his mind and his lawyer to it.

The likelihood of such an occurence is impossible to estimate because it depends on the personality of whoever might hold the presidency. The mere fact, however, that it is a possibility is enough to justify opposition to the hiring of a permanent Student Government lawyer.

If the president or any of his committees require legal services — and legitimate needs will arise — we suggest they try the available free sources first (the University lawyer and the attorney general's office). If such an approach is not feasible because of scheduling problems or conflicts of interest, hire a lawyer for that specific case.

The president has at his disposal a $300 discretionary fund. Surely he could find enough there to pay a contract fee (the major use of a lawyer being cited). If that is inadequate, Student Legislature makes special appropriations for worthwhile projects regularly. It is not a bad idea to demonstrate the necessity of all legal expenses by subjecting them first to the scrutiny of the entire legislature.

The Daily Tar Heel

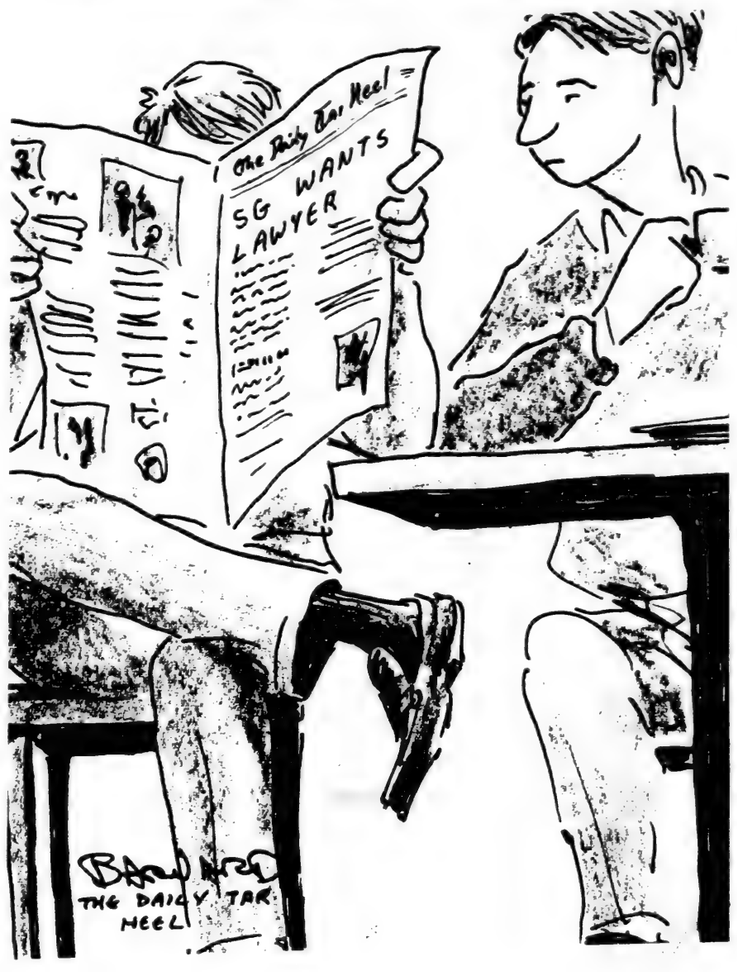
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches

"A Lawyer? How About A Good Babysitter?"



Barry Jacobs

Transit Strike Must Be Ended Soon

Something must be done about the strike, and done soon. Anyone who has been in New York knows how congested traffic can become under the best of circumstances. A prolonged grounding of the buses and subways could easily paralyze the metropolis.

As the New York transit strike continues, its staggering impace is becoming clearer. Losses in working time and business revenues have been estimated at over $100 million a day. Mayor John Lindsay, considered by many to be the white hope of the Republican party, is getting a real baptism of fire.

On Monday, many New Yorkers heeded Lindsay's plea to stay home; and the early morning traffic problem was not as severe has had been feared. As time goes on, though, these people will have to return to work if the city is not to come to a grinding halt. The possibility of the worst traffic jam in history is still present.

So far, the Transit Workers Union has shown little inclination to come to terms. Union President Michael Quill is not bluffing when he says he will rot in jail before yielding to what he considers unfavorable terms. He gave no sign of backing down when he was sentenced to jail for defying a state court injunction to end the strike.

Quill's illness can only have the effect of strengthening the workers' determination to hold out for their terms. If Quill dies, he will be a martyr in their eyes. The cry to "carry on the fight for the rights that Mike Quill died for" will be almost irresistible. If the tough little Irishman lives, his determination — and influence — will be undiminshed.

Apparently the union feels it can hold out longer than the city can, and it is probably right. With a strike fund and the knowledge that no one will be hired to replace them, the workers can stay off the job for a fairly long period of time without risking starvation. The New York newspaper strike of a few years ago lasted over three months.

Obviously, New York cannot afford a transit strike of such a duration. In fact, every day that the strike continues, the city suffers damage that will take a long time to repair. If the strike goes on for very long, some of the damage will be irreparable.

Businesses are being hit hard by the absence of workers, and the workers will suffer from loss of salary. Stores are comparatively empty. It is questionable how long New York's economy can stand such a battering.

How can the strike be ended? The Transit Authority and Mayor Lindsay have failed in their attempts to start the subways and buses rolling again. A stronger power, the Federal government, may be needed.

Presumably, President Johnson is concerned about the transit strike; but as yet he has done nothing about it. Now that the steel crisis is apparently settled, perhaps the President will be able to do something to halt the strike.

Johnson lost no time in condemning Bethlehem Steel for raising steel prices. He should lose none in condeming the strike. If the price increase was inflationary, the union demands certainly are, too. The only way the Transit Authority could meet the extreme demands of the union is to raise subway and bus fares, thus giving the wage - price spital and the cost of living another boost skyward.

The moral force of the President should be used at once to get the union to adopt a more reasonable position. If this does not work, something more concrete must be done. Johnson should give serious consideration to invoking the Taft - Hartley Law or even the Sherman Anti - Trust Act to force the transit workers back to work.

The President might even consider proposing legislation to insure that such a paralyzing strike does not happen again. If small businesses that are only indirectly connected with interstate commerce are subject to Federal regulation, then a union which can tie up business — much of it interstate — in the nation's largest city should be liable to regulation, too.

No one wants to see the transit workers toiling for starvation wages. However, just as management abused labor in the days when labor was unorganized and weak, so labor now has the power to abuse both management and, in this case, the public. The Federal government took action to end the abuses of big business. It should not be reluctant to act against the abuses of big labor.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

The Student Speaks

South Looks Different From Negro World

Editor's note: Richard King, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., graduated from UNC in 1963. He then spent a year on a Fulbright Scholarship at Universitaet Goettingen, West Germany. Last year he was a Danforth Fellow and took his M.A. in American Studies at Yale University. During the summer he taught at a Negro college in Jackson, Tenn. and is now a member of the Department of History at another Negro institution, Stillman College, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

BY RICHARD KING

You are born and grow up in the South and are early in life aware of Negroes and the "Race Question." It bothers you as you go through the Negro section of your home town. What are they like? How do they live? The same old questions asked so often by so many whites that they have become cliches — yet still, at times, they are real.

You go away to school and even by your last year participate in civil rights demonstrations - marches, picketing and the like. You get acquainted with a few Negroes but they are in your world, not you in theirs. You go home for vacations and talk with old friends, friends of your parents, former school teachers and religious leaders.

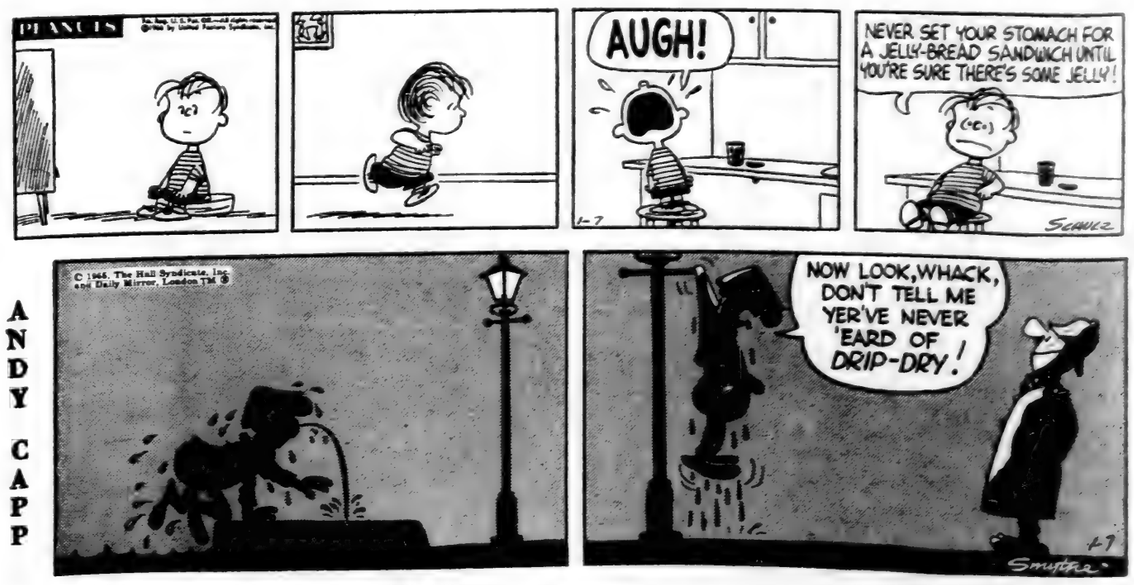
You begin to realize that it has required a lot of evasiveness and conscience - dodging for them to hold their positions imparting to you all the while certain values which would give the lie to the very society you and they live in. Yet you believed them because they, although weak and imperfect, were the ones to whom you looked for guidance.

You leave the South for a couple of years. Then you decide to return as a teacher at a Negro college in the heart of Dixie. You find that you are in their world now, not the old familiar one. No, it isn't particularly bizarre or strange, at least any more so than any other self - contained society is.

But suddenly you realize that the "Others" are now those from whom you received tutelage and instruction. The other slightly puzzling world is now the white one. You have to weigh your words when talking with a local white. Do I mention that I'm teaching at the Negro college in town? Will my check be cashed?

You soon learn to feel a strange wariness and are always on your guard. Now the White section of town and the white shopkeepers become question marks. Who would back you up?

Thus a reversal of positions; a neat exchange of vantage points and attitudes. It is as if suddenly you were on the other side of the looking glass, peering back into the world from which you recently came How strange and puzzling and sometimes threatening the old world is now. The tables are turned and the old familiar South has been slightly skewed and knocked out of alighment. It just doesn't look the same



Letters From The Readers

UNC Needs New Coach

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

I am a 1965 graduate from UNC. At present, I am a Peace Corps Volunteer in Madhya Pradesh, India. In my late arriving Tar Heels (10,000 miles is a long distance for anything to travel), I have been very interested in the pre - Christmas campaign to have football re - examined with the hope of some long overdue improvements.

Let me assure the reader that my football news has been gained through Tar Heels mailed to me by my parents, and through letters from friends now at the Hill. On blessed occasions, when conditions permitted, I was able to gain scores and information by U. S. Armed Forces Short Wave Radio Service.

I want to let the reader realize that I have followed the 'Heels as loyally and actively as 10,000 miles would permit.

First, I wish to establish my position: I am definitely and unreservedly in favor of removing Mr. Hickey. While at Carolina as an undergraduate, I was time and time again assured that Coach Hickey was a wonderful man and a true gentleman. That's fine. I can't argue with his psychological and social maturity.

But, in my humble opinion as a lover of football and as a fanatical Tar Heel supporter, he is a flunky when it comes to coaching. . . .

The material recruited at UNC for football is as good as any in the country. We play some of the toughest opponents in the nation: this past season saw the 'Heels face at least five teams (Michigan, O.S.U., Dook; Notre Dame; and Georgia) who were at one time or another during the season regarded as national powers.

With all of our football talent, why can not we beat Wake Forest and, of all people, those "powerhouses" from Charlottesville? I think it is because Mr. Hickey lacks that intangible ability to inspire.

We have always seemed to rise to the occassion at least once or twice during the season — not counting the Dook games: both Murray and Hickey could not even show up for that game and both teams would do a fairly good job.

Why can't we rise to the occasion nine or ten times during a season? Other teams around the nation seem to be able to consistently, but we seem unable to consistently, and I'm convinced that those other teams are no better than the 'Heels— material wise.

There's no excuse for UNC being unable — or unwilling — to field a winning football squad. If the Athletic Department is so diligent in recruiting, and so set upon scheduling such top - flight competition, then why in the name of Charlie Justice can't the powers that be hire a coach equal to the job?!. . .

I don't think it's the lack of money I think it's the unwillingness to spend the sufficient amount. If we insist on rubbing elbows with the big leagues, let's not dilly - daily around. Let's make the 'Heels a football team of all the time and not just some of the time. . . .

Gary Lowe
Rewa, Madhya Pradesh
India

Viet Girl Thanks GI's

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The following letter was sent by a South Vietnamese high school student to an American lieutenant fighting in Viet Nam. Since the feelings expressed are contrary to the opinion of many Americans that the South Vietnamese do not appreciate what Americans are doing, I feel this letter will prove to be of interest.

Sincerely,
Gloria Shepherd
317 Whitehead

Dong Khanj December 18 1965
Dear Sir,

This is the first time I write to you. I am so pleased to express here my deep affection to all the American soldiers and especially to you my dear brother.

As you know, a new year and holy Christmas day are going to come back to us. I as well as all Vietnamese students are going to welcome a happy new year, and I cannot help thinking to you, one of the most courageous American soldiers.

Dear brother, how can you imagine my respect and my feeling to you. Indeed it is due to you that we can live in peace. It is your extraordinary act of bravery that has protected us out of fierce hands of communists.

Dear Brother! It seems that there is not enough words to express my sincere gratitude and deep veneration to you.

Now what can I speak to you my best wishes for your Christmas and your happy new year. I do hope you to be in good health and you would have many glorious feats of arms next year.

Sincerely yours,
(Signature in vietnamese)
Kim Ngan Honang Thi
high school girl

QUIK FOOD MART
Why Walk Blocks?
We Are a Stone's Throw From Campus
Cold Beer & Snacks
(On W. Franklin St. near Columbia St.)

SEEDY UNC PROFESSOR must sell not so seedy 1962 2-door hardtop Valiant. White with red interior, automatic transmission, driven mostly to Saturday classes, no down payment required. Monthly payments to fit even smallest graduate assistantship. Phone 929-3424 after 6:00 p.m. or see Professor Levin, No. 4, Gardiner Hall on campus daytimes.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately, $80 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR SALE: MOTOROLA portable stereo record player. Call 929-6167.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. Experienced hairdresser. Established business. Apply to Mrs. McDale, The Beauty Box, Chapel Hill. Tel. 942-3766.

HELP WANTED: STUDENT to work nights at University Motel. Hours 4:30-11:30 p.m. Six days a week. Room furnished. Call 942-4132 for an appointment.

FOR SALE: 1964 ALFA ROmeo 1600 Giulia Spider 5-speed. Excellent condition, never raced. $2195. Call 489-5488 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 OPEL STAtion wagon. In warranty, new tires. Call Hubert Martin, Jr., 933-1323 (Dept. of Classics) or 929-1305 (Home).

FOR SALE: 1963 CORVAIR good tires, never wrecked. Call 942-2295.

Soprano Will Sing Here

Gwendolyn Tait, a soprano, will appear in the GM Lounge at 8 p.m. Sunday. The performance will be her last before undergoing an operation.

Mrs. Tait was a soloist for the Chapel Hill Choral Club in 1964. She was invited to sing at the Governor's Mansion last year.

Her performance Sunday will be her last for several months. She will undergo an operation on Monday in Durham.

She will be accompanied by Vaughn Thomas on the piano.

The program will include works by Purcell, Handel, Schumann, Puccini, Menotti, and three spirituals.

UNC, Duke Get $200,000 Ford Foundation Grants

DURHAM (AP)—Duke University and UNC have received Ford Foundation grants of $200,000 each to continue their cooperative program in the humanities through the 1967-68 academic year.

Continuation of support of the program for another three years was announced Thursday. The program was initiated by an $800,000 Ford grant in 1963.

Its aim is to stimulate humanistic scholarship and teaching of the humanities in liberal arts colleges of this area. It includes a series of one-year humanities fellowships under which faculty members of participating colleges study at Durham and Chapel Hill.

The program also includes visiting professorships for eminent scholars; a summer insitute in medieval and renaissance studies; summer faculty research fellowships; and an annual symposium in the humanities.

Prof. James L. Godfrey, UNC history teacher is chairman of the Duke-UNC program.

Varsity
FRI. & SAT.

STARRING PAUL FORD CONNIE STEVENS MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JIM HUTTON CO-STARRING JANE WYATT HENRY JONES and LLOYD NOLAN
Produced by NORMAN LEAR · Directed by BUD YORKIN
Screenplay by SUMNER ARTHUR LONG Based upon his Stage Play
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR · FROM WARNER BROS.

Everybody loves a bargain, and January is bargain month at the Intimate! Join the happy flock of lookers at

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St.

CAROLINA

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WILLIAM WYLER'S
the collector
starring TERENCE STAMP SAMANTHA EGGAR
TECHNICOLOR®

Shows at 1:15 — 3:13 5:15 — 7:09 — 9:07

Carolina Events Of The Week In Review

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Curriculum of Comparative Literature is sponsoring a public lecture by Professor L. Bergel of Queens N. Y. on "A. W. Schlegel and the Construction of Literary History." The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Murphey Hall Auditorium.

Professor J. S. Koehler of the University of Illinois will speak on "Radiation Damage to Metals: Models and Experiments." at 3 p.m. in room 215 of Phillips Hall as part of the UNC Physics Coloquim.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a supper-study at 5:45 at the new Student Center (203 Battle Lane), The program will include the film "America On The Edge of Abundance." The Hillel Foundation will hold Sabbath Evening Services at 7 p.m.

Interested women students are requested to sign up in the Dean of Women's office in South Building by Jan. 11 if they wish to participate in spring sorority rush.

Ray Kass, a Senior majoring in philosophy and art is sponsoring a one-man art show at the Weslyan Foundation (Pittsboro Street) now until February 15 from 9-1 p.m. daily. Coffee House open 8-1 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

SATURDAY

Morehead college invited everyone to a free pre - exam blast with the Entertainers 8-12 Saturday night in the Dixie Room, in the basement of Graham Dormitory. Admission and refreshments are free.

The One - Eyed Jacks will play at a combo party in Morrison Residence College Go - go lounge from 8-1 p.m. Couples only invited. Tickets will be on sale until the party begins in Y-Court, Chase cafeteria, and in the main lobby of Morrison. Open to the public.

Sunday, January 9
WHY INVEST YOUR SUMMER
REV. ROBERT HYATT, Speaker
Director of Project Nicaragua
Director of Duke BSU
and former summer service participants will be on hand with the
How of Investing Your Summer
at Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson Street (next to Record Bar). Supper (60c) at 5:30 p.m. Program at 6:15.
Sunday, January 9

Mill Outlet Sales Room
ALL
MEN'S and LADIES'
SWEATERS
1/3 to 1/2 OFF
UPSTAIRS OVER
SUTTON'S DRUGS
OPEN MONDAY—SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

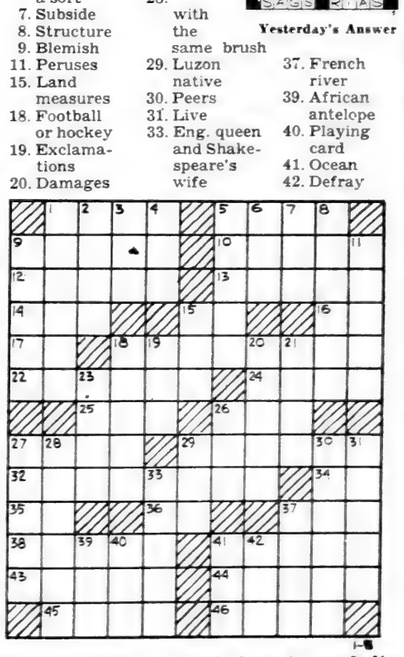
HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS
Summer Job Opportunities
Would You Like To Work & Play In The Rocky Mountains This Summer On YOUR Vacation? At A Mtn. Resort, Dude Ranch, Hotels, ETC. For 150 Exclusive Resort Listings, Send $2.00 To Western Resort Review, P.O. Box 9, Commerce City, Colo.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Store
5. Cook
9. Oar
10. Work
12. Late
13. Card game of Spanish origin
14. Emmet
15. Like
16. Mother
17. Pronoun
18. One type of loser
22. Literary maidens
24. Music, literature, etc.
25. Aurora
26. Unit of work
27. Perform brilliantly
29. Light-tan color
32. Choral compositions
34. Exclamation
35. Conjunction
36. Continent: abbr.
37. Laconian subdivision
38. Musical instrument
41. Tumble
43. 240 to the pound
44. Artist's stand
45. Membership fee
46. Affirmative votes

DOWN
1. Meager
2. Injure
3. Ancient
4. Thickness
5. Shut
6. Actor of a sort
7. Subside
8. Structure
9. Blemish
11. Peruses
15. Land measures
18. Football or hockey
19. Exclamations
20. Damages
21. Therefore
23. Contemptible
26. Guidonian note
27. Shovel
28. —— with the same brush
29. Luzon native
30. Peers
31. Live
33. Eng. queen and Shakespeare's wife
37. French river
39. African antelope
40. Playing card
41. Ocean
42. Defray

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J V W O M P Y A C T K A P B X C J P J V K K B K Y X K J W L.—K Q K Y O P B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EMPLOYMENT AND ENNUI ARE SIMPLY INCOMPATIBLE.—DELUZY

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Village Barber Shop
Across from Post Office
EARL BARKER — Originally with University Barbershop.
TOM DIXON — Originally with Graham Memorial Barber Shop.
COY MILES — Long time employee of Village Barbersnop.
LET US SERVE YOU

HELD OVER!
THE MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!!
M-G-M and FILMWAYS present MARTIN RANSOHOFF'S PRODUCTION
The Loved One

STARRING ROBERT MORSE · JONATHAN WINTERS ANJANETTE COMER AND ROD STEIGER as "Mr. Joyboy"
Directed by TONY RICHARDSON
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT:
Daily at 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7 & 9:05 P.M.
RIALTO, Durham

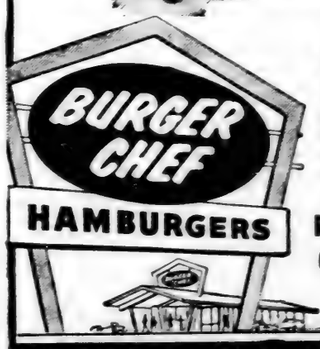
THE WEEKEND FROM G.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT
THE EMBERS
Honest, Gang, the Real thing!)
At the Naval Armory, 8 p.m.. Couples only and FREE
FREE FLICK
"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
in Carroll Hall at 7, 9:30p.m.
SATURDAY NIGHT
FREE FLICK
"Green Mansions"
in Carroll Hall at 7, 9:30p.m.
SUNDAY NIGHT
GWENDOLYN TAIT, *Soprano*
In a concert at G.M. Lounge at 8 p.m. Mrs. Tait will be accompanied by pianist Vaughn Thomas, and will sing works by Purcell, Handel, Schumann, Puccini, Menotti and Spirituals.

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS
Ledbetter Pickard

ANNOUNCING!
ANOTHER NEW
JOKERS THREE CLUB
5 Points in RALEIGH
Listen to the:
★ ***FABULOUS FIVE*** – *Every Wednesday*
★ ***TASSELS*** – *Every Thursday*
★ ***THE MONZAS*** – *Every Friday*
ALL TOP AREA ATTRACTIONS
(plus an Extra Special)
EVERY SATURDAY
Open 7-12 Wed. thru Sat. Couples Only
"Raleigh's Only Sunken Dance Floor"
Jokers Three Inc.
P. O. Box 1940
Greensboro, N. C.

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Frosh, Imps Tangle

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Where in all basketballdom can you shoot for 61 per cent and be only the fourth leading percentage man on your team?

Right here at UNC, and that's the position Rusty Clark, the 6-11 frosh pivotman, has gotten himself into. He's hitting at that lofty mark but still must take a fourth row seat to Joe Brown (63.9), Jim Bostick (62.1) and Bill Bunting (61.3). Dick Grubar is breathing right down the big guy's neck at 56.5, on a team which is averaging 56.7 per cent and 93.6 points per game.

They will throw those astronomical marks at Duke's Blue Imps tonight when the 1-2 teams in the Big Four jump it up at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium. UNC (5-0) is 2-0 and Duke (5-2) is 2-1 in Big Four play. Actually, Rusty could ge the last laugh on his mates by showing off his team-leading scoring average of 19.8 but "nothing doing" there.

This is a team of outstanding first year men who has knocked off five straight opponents with well-integrated team play, and nobody's about to project one above the other.

They will scrimmage against a team tonight which they beat by 89-69 early in December.

"Forked Again"

Mat Men Hit State

Perfection meets perfection in the 167-pound weight class this afternoon at 3:30 in Carmichael Auditorium as the UNC wrestling team of Coach Sam Barnes tangles with the Wolfpack of N. C. State.

Both Jay Jacobson of UNC and Bob Brawley of N. C. State are unbeaten this season in the 167-pound class. Brawley is regarded as one of State's finest wrestlers in history. Jacobson is Carolina's leading scorer with 19 points in five matches.

"This one has everyone talking," commented Barnes whose club has won four of five matches this season. "Jacobson actually weighs only 160, but he is fast and can think. Brawley is probably the stronger and has great moves. It should be one of the most exciting matches in some time.

The Tar Heels, in winning four of their first five matches, have beaten Pfeiffer, St. Andrews, Washington & Lee, and Davidson. The lone loss came in the ACC opener with Virginia. "We just didn't work that night," said Barnes.

In addition ot Jacobson, the Tar Heels have three other unbeaten performers. Sporting perfect marks are Bob Blair in the 130-pound class, Alan Marshall in the 160-pound class, and Fred Priester in the 177-pound class.

Gene Rector

DTH Sports Editor

Tar Heel fans have a chance to see one of the finest freshmen basketball teams in UNC history tonight. The Duke frosh are the opposition for the eight o'clock tap-off in Carmichael Auditorium.

That frosh team is unbeaten after five games including an earlier 89-69 victory over this same Duke club.

But something is lacking at each freshmen game in Carmichael. Some of the finest basketball talent seen here in years have to play before empty stands.

Wednesday evening's game with the Davidson frosh was no exception. Only in the latter stages of the freshmen game—minutes before the start of the varsity encounter with Maryland — were the stands comfortably filled with Tar Heel fans.

It is quite an injustice to these performers who will certainly pack them in as varsity stand-outs.

"The Duke game is the 'big one' for the freshmen, too," said Coach Larry Brown. "The boys certainly appreciate support from the fans. It makes quite a difference in the outcome, believe me."

Two UNC football assistants are being considered for head coaching jobs.

Bob Thalman, Tar Heel defensive coach and former head coach at Hampden-Sydney, is being considered for the head coaching job at The Citadel. He is reported to be among the top three candidates for the post.

Vito Ragazzo, an assistant here since 1961, is being considered for the head coaching job at West Virginia.

Bobby Lewis is far out front in the ACC scoring race. Lewis is averaging 31.8 points per game — well ahead of Paul Long of Wake Forest in second place with a 26.4 average.

Sophomore Larry Miller is in fifth place. His 23.4 average places him just behind the 23.8 average of Virginia's Jim Connelly.

Utah coach Jack Gardner, who saw his Redskins lose to the Tar Heels in Raleigh over the holidays, claims Brigham Young University must be one of the tallest teams in college basektball this season. "They have four boys who are 6-11," he said.

Lady Milton

Goldstrangler

The Deal of Deals Just at the Time of Year When it Counts Most. Enticing Buys You Can't Live Without.

McGeorge Shetland Cardigans and Pullovers, regularly to $20.00 at below cost $10.99

Group Ladies Belts to $6.00 at whacky $.99.

Entire Collection British Moderns regularly to $75.00 at below cost half price.

Lady Milton Chesterfield Coats to $55.00 at only $29.99.

Wool Crazy Horse Shifts to $30.00 at $14.99.

Crazy Horse Houndstooth Chesterfield Suits cut from $32.50 to $19.99.

Dalton Knit Suits at half price.

Tweedsbury Mohair/Wool Cardigans cut from $14.95 to $9.99.

Deans Sweaters and Skirts —each at $19.95, cut to $14.99.

David Ferguson Skirts and Slacks plus our own make —$12.95 to $9.99; $13.95 to $10.99; $14.95 to $11.99; $15.95 to $12.99 and $16.95 to $12.99.

Beecroft Cable Stitch Sweater Sets reduced to $30.00.

Below Cost on large group of Lady Milton Shirts, regularly to $10.95, at $1.99; $2.99 and $3.99.

All Sales Final — Many Other Out-of-This-World Buys

Discover the Rave of the Southeast!

Lady Milton Shop

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

Downtown Chapel Hill

Pine Room Snack Bar

and

Cafeteria

CHICKEN PACK

TWO PIECES of Southern Fried Chicken

F. F. Potatoes, Pickle, Roll 50c

A Delicious Snack, Treat or Meal

OPEN DAILY

MON.-FRI. ..... 7:00 — 12:00
SUNDAY ..... 4:00 — 12:00
SATURDAY ..... Closed

SALE

Many Respected Brands, such as Hart-Schaffner & Marx, Grief, Kingsridge, Cricketeer and other famous brands.

SUITS		SPORT COATS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
100.00	79.95	69.50	54.95
89.95	71.95	65.00	51.95
85.00	67.95	59.50	46.95
75.00	59.95	55.00	43.95
69.50	54.95	50.00	39.75
65.00	51.95	45.00	35.95
59.95	47.95	39.95	31.95
		35.00	27.75

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS ..... 20% Off

We have a large selection of regulars, shorts, longs & X-longs in SUITS, SPORTSCOATS & TOPCOATS. Shope early for best selections.

Entire Stock of Wool SLACKS 20% Off

Imported Lambswool SWEATERS 25% Off

Special Group SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS were to 9.95 Now 2.99

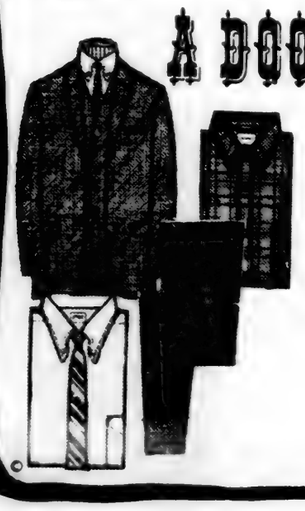
COTTON SLACKS NOW 3.99

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 E. Franklin St.

A DOOR-BUSTING SALE!



(The Windows as well, It is Feared, Unless The Customers Restrain Their Natural Enthusiasm for Bargains of This Type)

REDUCTIONS

20% to 50%

Upstairs and Downstairs

Town & Campus

THE GALLERY

IS

A PLACE

FOR LOOKING AT PAINTINGS

AND

A COFFEE SHOP

Some Special Events

Friday, Jan. 7: RUTH FAISON SHAW will demonstrate the fun of fingerpainting, which she teaches daily as therapy for patients in N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Wednesday, Jan. 12: Writer-in-residence LEON ROOKE is to read some of his stories, and talk with whoever would like to talk with him.

Thirteen paintings by Ray Kass of Chapel Hill, and a piece of sculpture by Emmaline Dunne of Flanders, N.J., called "Brothers", are exhibited through mid-February. The Gallery Coffee Shop is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 8:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. The paintings may be seen throughout the day andevening.

THE GALLERY IS IN THE WESLEY FOUNDATION AT 214 PITTSBORO STREET, WHICH IS JUST TO THE RIGHT OF THE CAROLINA INN.

Sharyn Lynn's

JANUARY CLEARANCE

All Winter Dresses

All Winter Dresses–Wool & Cotton

All Wool Skirts

All Sweaters – sizes 3 petite to 18

REDUCED UP TO ½ PRICE

I Group Blouses
Reduced to ½ Price

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

Franklin St. Downtown Durham

Milton's

JANUARY GOLDSTRANGLER

Winter Funland Chock Full O' The Most Wanted Traditional Trappings in This Wonderful Land of Ours — Now at Such Enticing Reductions. Need We Say More?

Group wool sport coats formerly to $45.00 at only $29.99

Group Suits regularly to $95.00 at amazing $44.99

Group choice Suits in stock only a few weeks cut from $70.00 to $60.00; $100 to $85.00

Group Sport Coats including Camel Hair at $65.00, all at a mere $39.99.

Group Leather Belts regularly to $10.00 at only $4.99.

Group Shoes to $35.00, all at one whopping $16.99

You've hear us rant and rave about the fabulous M2's — the greatest roll collar button-down with flawless impeccable single needle tailorship, regularly to $8.95. Try several stripes at $3.99

Entire stock sursingle and other fabric belts, regularly to $4.00, at only $2.99

Real deal on our famous McGeorge wool shetland sweaters from Dumphries, Scotland—$16.95 — v-neck pullovers to $12.99; Group $21.95 Cardigans to $14.99

Long sleeve Sport Shirts cut from $6.95 to $4.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $8.95 and $9.95 to $6.99; $10.95 to $7.99; $13.95 and $14.95 to $10.99.

Wool Shirts in blanket plaids by Woolrich cut from $14.95 to $11.99 and $12.95 to $9.99.

Convoy Car Coats with hood from wool melton cloth, imported from England, cut from $25.00 to $18.99.

Other Car Coats cut from $40.00 to $29.99; $45.00 to $34.99 and $50.00 to $39.99.

Entire Stock Cuffed Pants, corduroys, all cottons, dacron/cottons, regularly to $9.95, all at only $5.99.

Give-A-Way on Entire Stock Sized Socks — short socks to $2.00 and garter length of $1.00, now at $.49; garter length socks to $3.95 at give-away of $.99; $5.00 wool shetland hunting socks cut to ridiculous $1.99.

Group Crew Neck Shetland Sweaters cut from $16.95 to $10.99.

Mohair Wool Scarves slashed from $7.95 to $3.99.

Group Pants cut from $14.95 to $9.95; $16.95 to $12.99; $19.95 to $15.99; $22.95 to $18.99.

MANY OTHER OUT OF THIS WORLD BUYS . . . THERE'LL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

The Hub's JANUARY SPECTACULAR SALE

Don't miss this once a year sale on our complete stock of new winter merchandise — Spectacular Savings are to be found at this once a year Money Saver Sale.

Suits

A large selection of fine imported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids & solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit.
Reg. 59.95 ..... NOW 47.88
Reg. 65.00 ..... NOW 51.88
Reg. 69.95 ..... NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 ..... NOW 59.88
Reg. 79.95 ..... NOW 64.88

Sportcoats

Our ever popular complete stock of solid blazers, herringbones & bold new plaids drastically reduced for this sale.
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 35.00 ..... NOW 24.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88
Reg. 45.00 ..... NOW 34.88
Reg. 49.95 ..... NOW 39.88

Topcoats

Get ready for the cold weather ahead. Our complete stock now at fantastic savings.
Reg. 49.95 ..... NOW 34.88
Reg. 69.95 ..... NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 ..... NOW 59.88

All Weather Coats

Finest quality 65% dacron & 35% cotton, either unlined or with zipout liners from the world's finest rainwear makers.
Reg. 26.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 21.88
Reg. 37.50 ..... NOW 27.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88
Reg. 42.50 ..... NOW 31.88

Dress Shirts

Our complete stock including all our famous make traditional shirts greatly reduced for this Spectacular Sale.
Reg. 5.00 ..... NOW 3.99
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 4.44
Reg. 6.50 ..... NOW 4.99
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 5.44

Sportshirts

Everything greatly reduced including checks, plaids, stripes & madras. You'll enjoy the fine selection & low prices.
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 3.88
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 4.88
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 7.88

Carcoats

A fine selection of wools, corduroys & fleece lined to choose from at great savings to you.
Reg. 25.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 35.00 ..... NOW 24.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88

Dress Slacks

Our finest traditionally styled dress slacks in worsteds, hop sacks & blends, houndstooth & plaids included.
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 4.88
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 10.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 11.95 ..... NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.88 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 ..... NOW 11.88
Reg. 16.95 ..... NOW 12.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 13.88
Reg. 22.95 ..... NOW 16.88

Sweaters

You will find the greatest selection ever to choose from in all colors in lambswool, shetland and Alpacas.
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.45 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 ..... NOW 11.88
Reg. 17.95 ..... NOW 13.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 15.88
Reg. 21.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 24.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 22.88

SPECIAL GROUP
100% Cashmere V-Neck
Reg. 27.50 NOW 18.88

JACKETS 1/3 Off

SHOES 20% to 40% off

Many Other Tempting Buys

Come See — Come Save

THE HUB of Chapel Hill

103 E. FRANKLIN ST.

U. of C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Beat

The Daily Tar Heel

Dook

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 75 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA | SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Former Prof Claims UNC 'Indoctrinates'

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

A UNC professor, once hired by an Alabama governor to study the "race problem," claims students here must submit to "racial indoctrination."

Dr. W. C. George, former head of the Department of Anatomy here, says UNC "has gone into the propaganda business.

"It is using textbooks that have no scientific basis of truth."

George, whose writings are widely quoted by segregationists, singled out **Politics US** for special criticism.

The book, which came under fire during the Speaker Ban hearings, is written by UNC professors Andrew Scott and Earle Wallace and is used in Political Science 41 classes.

George said freshmen talking Modern Civilization have been "indoctrinated."

He complained that **Contemporary Social Problems**, used in Sociology 52, should not say that racists consider one race "superior."

"You can't scientifically define superiority," George said. "I cannot say that an oyster is inferior to man without specifying what 'superior' means.

"My objection to what goes on in this university is that only those facts are brought to light that support integration," he declared.

He accused the Carolina Forum of largely ignoring "conservative views on race. Seldom, if ever, is a man invited here to speak who really gives thoughtful opposition to integration."

George suggested that DTH reporters are "brain-washed."

The histology specialist said integrationist views had "destroyed our honor system."

He said he had heard that "more students are cheating nowadays."

George insisted that allowing Negroes to live with whites in dormitories might lead to "interbreeding."

The University last year began assigning male students to housing without regard to race.

Asked if he opposed the Speaker Ban in its original form, George replied: "That's yellow journalism."

George Likes Local Citizen's Council Head

Dr. W. C. George, the segregationist professor who says you're being indoctrinated in your classes, is a 77-year-old man with a stooped posture and a habit of nervously scratching his balding head.

He insists he is not connected with the Ku Klux Klan or similar organizations, though he "admires" a leader of the Durham County Citizens' Council.

George claims he has "many Negro friends. I like many of them better than some white people."

The professor spoke very slowly during a recent interview, for he feels he is frequently misquoted by the press.

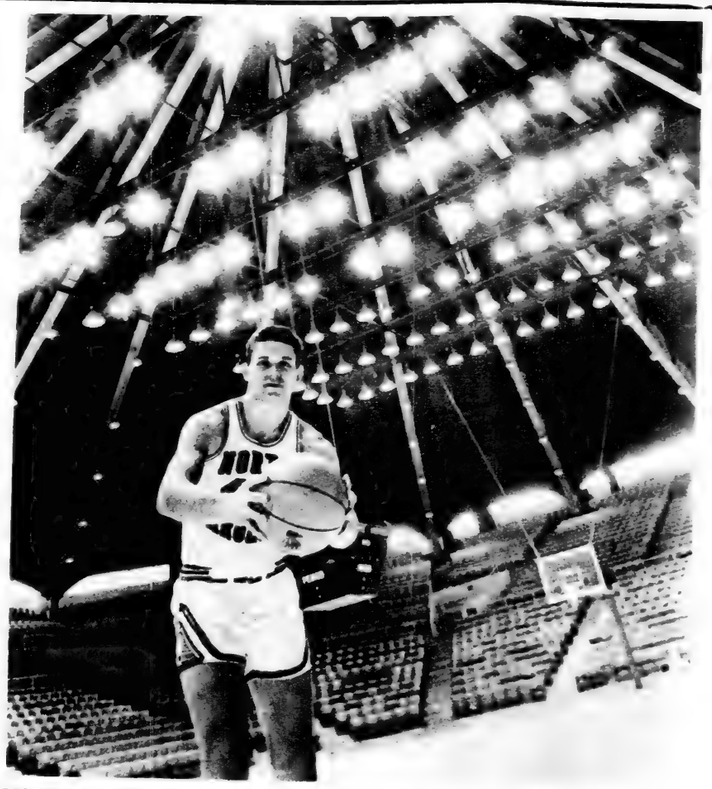
Sometimes, however, an occasional "nigger" slipped through.

George generally employed the word to describe Negroes whose actions he dislikes.

He said the Negroes themselves use "nigger" at times.

"Most of them do not favor the civil rights agitators," he

(Continued on Page 3)



SOPHOMORE LARRY MILLER and Bob Lewis will lead the Tar Heels against Duke today at 2 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium before a capacity crowd of 8,500. Lewis provides the Carolina scoring punch and Miller keeps the boards clean along with usual outstanding scoring performance.

Willing, Able Tar Heels Set For Number One — Duke

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

Today's Duke - Carolina encounter is the dream game of the year for Carmichael Auditorium. But you can bet none of the sell-out crowd of 8,500 will be sleeping when the 2 p.m. tap-off rolls around.

The Duke Blue Devils, ranked number one in the nation, have everything to lose against a Tar Heel club willing and capable to turn the trick.

Everything points to an offensive onslaught by both clubs. Both teams are averaging over 85 points per game. The Blue Devils lead the offensive show in the ACC averaging 89.9 points per game.

Close behind are the Tar Heels with an average of 86 points a game.

Duke has hit the century mark three times this season, with their top output being the 112 points scored against Virginia Tech in the opener.

The Tar Heels have reached 100 points twice this season including a school record of 127 points against Richmond.

Of course Bob Lewis and Larry Miller have been the big guns in leading the Tar Heels to nine victories in 12 games. Lewis, who has flirted with the national scoring lead throughout the year, leads the Tar Heels in scoring with a 31.3 average—second best in the nation.

Larry Miller, one of the finest sophomores in years, places second with a 23.3 average.

Tom Gauntlett (8.8), Bob Bennett (8.2), and John Yokley (6.8) round out the Tar Heel starting five.

Duke's top scorers are Jack Martin and Bob Verga, who have been running a neck-and-neck race for the point lead all season. Martin is averaging 19.9 while Verga is close as possible at 19.8.

Mike Lewis at 13.6 and Steve Vacendak at 12.1 are other Blue Devils in double figures. Bob Reidy, averaging 9.4, rounds out the Duke starting unit.

The encounter should clear some of the traffic for the basketball lead in the ACC. Both Duke and UNC, with identical conference marks of 2-1, are tied for the top spot with South Carolina and N. C. State.

The Blue Devils hold the edge in the over-all department — winning ten of their 11 games. Duke victories include a double-header sweep of defending national champ UCLA and a singleton over strong Michigan.

The Tar Heels on the other hand can claim victories over Ohio State, Utah, Florida, and Florida State in their 9-3 record.

Duke lost to South Carolina for their only setback. UNC fell to Clemson, Vanderbilt, and West Virginia. The Tar Heels have yet to lose in spacious new Carmichael Auditorium in four games.

UNC Coach Dean Smith regards the game as an "excellent opportunity for his club."

"We are really looking forward to the game," he said. 'We consider it quite a compliment to play the number one team in the nation.

"Duke has had some fine teams in recent years, but this is the first time they have been ranked so highly.

"They will have three boys — Jack Marin, Steve Vacendak, and Bob Verga — who are potential All-Americans," he continued. "Usually when a club is ranked as high as Duke, at least one from the team will receive that honor."

Blue Devil board strength seems to be the big problem at the moment.

"Board strentth is the Duke strong point in a year when that seems to be our weakest area," said Smith. "Hustle and determination will have to pay off."

Six Page Tar Heel Passes Legislature

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Students will find a six-page edition of the Daily Tar Heel under their door every day of its publication next semester.

Nearly $10,000 in Student Government funds was appropriated by Student Legislature Thursday night for the DTH expansion, the first major change in the paper's size in 37 years.

Part of the funds will be used to hire five additional full-time staff members, who will increase coverage of campus news and sports activities.

The appropriation bill, written and introduced by Hugh Blackwell (SP) after consultation with the DTH staff, passed SL without objection in a voice vote.

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary hailed the bill yesterday as "a progressive and constructive program which will allow the DTH to serve the student body better.

"Legislature gave us the money," he said, "and now its up to us to prove it won't be wasted.

"Only students who have worked for the Tar Heel can appreciate how much more work this will involve," he said, "and I thank my staff for its willingness to take on the job."

"There is a definite need for additional news space in the paper," Blackwell told the body.

"Advertising takes priority over news space in the Tar Heel because ads constitute half the funds for the DTH budget," he said.

"The only time the DTH publishes a six-page paper now," Blackwell said, "is when there is need for additional space for advertising."

He told the legislature that the appropriation would provide for a six-page paper next semester only, and that the expanded publication would be undergoing a trial period.

Terming passage of the bill "a wise step on the part of Student Government," Blackwell warned legislators to disregard criticism of the DTH which was based on individual tastes.

Blackwell was questioned by several legislators about the bill's financing, but debate was cut short after Don Carson (IND) successfully moved to come immediately to a vote on the issue.

Steve Hockfield (SP) rose after the bill's passage to criticize the practice of cutting-off debate on an important issue before some members of the body had all their questions answered.

"This appropriation comprises roughly one eighth of the current General Surplus of student funds," Hockfield said. "I think we could take some more time out to discuss it."

Another bill appropriating $3,000 to the UNC Men's Glee Club for a trip to Europe was passed without objection.

The bill, introduced by Miriam Dorsey (SP), was cut by nearly $2,000 in the SL Finance Committee.

Committee members discovered other funds appropriated previously to the club which would help cover costs of the trip, according to Miss Dorsey.

A bill transferring previously appropriated funds to the Carolina Forum's travel account, was defeated after Blackwell objected to its immediate consideration.

Blackwell urged that all important bills be sent through committee before their consideration on the SL floor.

An appropriation bill for the Association for Economics and Business Adminitration was also passed.

SL Speaker Pro Tem and Judicial Committee Chairman Jim Little (SP) announced that he would resign from his SL offices.

He is expected to submit his formal resignation from legislature at the next session.

The three-year SL veteran cited other pressing obligations as his reason for resigning.

Little recently assumed the chairmanship of the Student Party.

Student Leaders Attack Book Ex.

Fourteen members of the Visiting Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees heard proposals by Student Government officials yesterday for the establishment of a joint student-faculty-administration committee to govern the policies of the Book Exchange.

A nine-page report attacking current Book Exchange policies and proposing the new committee was presented to the group of trustees by a six-man student delegation headed by Student Body President Paul Dickson.

The report attacked the high price of books at the exchange, which is operated by the University under direction of a business manager.

The report said many students bought books from retail stores in Durham to avoid high prices at the exchange.

Book resale policies of the exchange were also attacked.

"The student consensus in this area is that in some cases students are not paid enough for used books sold to the Book Exchange," it reads in part.

The report cited complaints by students and faculty over the services offered at the exchange.

"Ordering procedures in the campus stores are not effective and are not adequately publicized," the report reads.

It also attacked a shortage of standard textbooks.

The report, prepared by members of the Cooperative Committee of Student Government, criticied University administrators who allegedly withheld information about the exchange's operation.

"This resistance mainly took the form of an unwillingness on the part of administrative officers to provide specific requested information and to discuss problems in the campus stores system."

Committee Chairman Mike Shoaf read the report to the Trustees, and cited results of a student opinion poll which bore out the committee's charges.

The poll showed that 89 per cent of the students questioned supported the ideas of a student operated store.

Does Anyone Want A Pretty Button?

By GLENN MAYS
Special to the DTH

Two University of North Carolina freshmen are benefiting financially from an idea they picked up a year ago while they were attending prep school.

John Blair and John Callan have been selling "Go To Hell Dook" buttons for about a week and over a third of their supply has already been sold.

Blair, of Pittsboro, and Callan of Manhasset, Long Island, were attending Choate Academy in Wallingford, Conn., when the idea occurred.

"Beat Dearfield" buttons were made there for Choate's big rival game, Callan said.

"It stirred up a lot of spirit there and the press club made some money too," Callan added.

Blair and Callan had planned to sell the buttons for the Duke-Carolina football game but they were unable to get them made in time so they decided to get them for the Duke - Carolina basketball game.

"We've only been trying to sell them for about a week," Blair said, "and that was just in our spare time." Late Friday afternoon, the two had sold nearly 400 of the 1,000 buttons at 50 cents each.

"We wanted to make some spending money and build school spirit for the game at the same time," Callan said. And the idea is apparently working.

Blair and Callan have used their sales pitch on a "lot" of students. They even sold one to a Duke student because "he thought the buttons were pretty funny," Blair said.

The two freshmen said they plan for plenty of sales today before game time. But if all of the buttons aren't sold, they plan to sell them for he next Duke - Carolina game.

"We don't have any other business ventures in mind right now," Callan said, "but we'll probably think of one before too long. We have done pretty well with this one, so why not?"

Sitterson Wants To Keep Carolina's Standards High

By BRYANT WILLIAMS
Special To The DTH

"We must not and will not loose our position as an academic leader," said Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, now vice chancellor of the University.

Sitterson was recently named acting chancellor effective upon Chancellor Paul F. Sharp's resignation Feb. 16. "Throughout history UNC has stood for the highest intellectual achievement. As long as I have anything to do with it, the quality of education at Carolina will not go down," Sitterson said.

He believes the main factor in maintaining high standards is "regulation of our growth so we can maintain a superior faculty. For instance, last year we added 1100 new students — roughly the enrollment of Davidson College. In effect we had to hire a faculty as large as theirs in one year, but we did it and we did it well."

The Kenan Professor of history has refused to quit teaching regardless of the administrative responsibilities." I've met many students through teaching and I'm looking forward to knowing more this spring. I love teaching."

Asked the reason for the heavy rate in administrative changeovers in the Consolidated University Sitterson said "the University lives in a goldfish bowl. Because a public institution is subject to the entire community, adverse publicity such as the Speaker Ban can put unimaginable pressures on administrators. This could be remedied partly through greater public understanding and support."

The 1931 UNC graduate commented on the changes he's seen in the University:

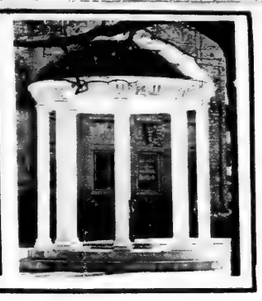
"The faculty has improved tremendously. A professor's position is more desirable than before.

"Student population is increasing at a fantastic rate. It's our job to integrate new students into the academic community so they will become better students. Students today seem to question things a great deal more than before. This is good, but it aggravates some problems," he said.

"The administration must be particular in its choice of people. We are handicapped because there is not an available supply of able leaders who want to take an administrative position. There are administrative positions all over the United States which are unfilled."

Sitterson wants to see "more and better facilities for sports because they are such an important part of life. The sports program has improved, especially in the intramural program. UNC was a pioneer in intramurals. I like to see us win . . . we should play with the goal of winning, but we cannot always expect to win."

CAROLINA STYLE *with Ed Freakley*



You're A Sport, Miss Shaffer

Arrived in the newsroom this afternoon to find a letter from one Miss Windborne Shaffer who was a bit distraught over criticism of cheerleaders in yesterday's column. Miss Shaffer is a cheerleader.

She writes that she overheard a young man in "Blue Heaven" (Bob Quincy's, sports information director, name for Carmichael Auditorium) Tuesday saying that he wished people would quit worrying about the Duke game and worry about Wake Forest.

"You have to take each game as it comes or you'll start losing the easy ones," Miss Shaffer writes.

Well to tell you the truth, I'm not real worried about the Duke game. Those Tar Heels are going out on that floor today and play basketball the best way they know how, and that's pretty good.

You, Miss Shaffer, said take one game at a time. Well *Carolina Style* didn't say anything about the Duke game until yesterday. The Wake game was Wednesday night, so I suppose we are taking them one at a time as you suggest.

You say the cheerleaders went to Wake and yelled their "hearts out for the Tar Heels." Wonderful.

But now I lose your line of thought. You say, "We've had pep rallies before with a total of 50 people. Don't you think the team would feel kinda bad if we asked them to come to a pep rally when no one else comes."

Why, yes, Miss Shaffer, I do think they would feel bad.

However, you are forgetting a couple of things. The 50 people you talk about turning out for a pep rallie—wasn't that during the football season? As I remember, it was a very cold night and an equally cold season.

You haven't tried having a pep rally for the basketball team. They are winning. And besides, isn't it your job as a cheerleader to instill spirit in the students and get them to turn out for such events? You might at least give it a try.

"Maybe you can mention in your column today that one player said he wished the crowd would yell all the time today, even when Dook has the ball. We want noise the whole game," Miss Shaffer says.

I think we can be reasonably assured that there will be plenty of noise down in "Blue Heaven" tomorrow.

You're a good sport Miss Shaffer. Tell you what, I'll give you Duke and eight points.

Committee To Start Setting Standards

The advisory committee to recommend a replacement for Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will hold its first meeting this morning at 9:30 President William C. Friday said yesterday.

"The committee will develop its own criterion," Friday said. "I have asked them to meet as often as possible so we can begin screening candidates. We want to proceed as rapidly as sound reason permits in selecting a nominee."

Friday would not comment on whether emphasis on finding a replacement would be placed at UNC or out of state.

"My comment might influence the committee," he said. "I've been through this process about seven times. . .an independent group works best."

Friday said his new advisory committee was selected from representative segments of the University. "Part of the committee selections involve areas not represented before."

He hopes a replacement can be found by the end of the school year.

Aycock submitted his resignation in July, 1963. A successor was not approved by the board of trustees until June, 1964.

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson has been named acting chancellor by President Friday. He will take office on Feb. 16.

Press Club To Meet

Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus, will address the North Carolina Press Club on Jan. 10 at 7:30 in the lounge of Howell Hall.

His topic will be "A Study of 100 Years of Newspapering in North Carolina."

SG Taps Kirk, Long

Mary Susan Kirk and Bill Long have been named Women's and Men's Orientation Coordinators by Student Government.

Both appointments are subject to the approval of Student Legislature.

Mary Susan Kirk is a junior and Bill Long a sophomore and president of his class.

Freshman Newspaper

Freshman class president Ben White said **The Sixty-Niner**, a monthly newspaper, for Freshmen, was established to "build class unification, recognition and keep the University informed of freshman activities."

The tabloid size newspaper first appeared before Christmas vacation. It was four pages in length and financed by class funds.

Subsequent issues will be eight pages and financed by advertising.

Publishing cost for an eight page paper will be $176 for 3,000 copies which will be distributed to class members in their dorms.

The staff is composed of Scott Goodfellow, editor, Tom Craver, sports editor, Chuck Banner, editorial editor, and Tom Carroll business manager.

Planetarium Program

"Zodiac," a new program at Morehead Planetarium will open Tues. Jan. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Programs for public attendance are scheduled every evening at 8:30; on Saturdays at 11, 1, 3, 4, and 8:30; and on Sundays at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30.

Newscaster Quits WRAL 'Voluntarily'

Peter B. Young, WRAL-TV newscaster who spoke here recently on the Ku Klux Klan, has left his job.

Bill Armstrong, WRAL-TV news director, said Young quit "voluntarily.

He spent a week in the hospital for various ailments," Armstrong said. "He was not coerced. It was more for rest and check-ups than anything else.

"He'll be going home to his parents. We're very sorry to see him go. He's thinking about a job in Washington."

"Pete was working pretty hard on his regular work here," said another WRAL newsman. "There's nothing serious."

Another employee described Young as "a very likeable person."

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

A Growing Daily Tar Heel

The University has been growing at a fantastic rate in the past few decades. In 1929 it was a cozy little place with 2,626 students. Today enrollment is almost 12,500.

But while the rest of the University has boomed, *The Daily Tar Heel* has stood more or less still since 1929 when it became a daily newspaper. Just as a radio or television station works within the confines of time, a newspaper works within the confines of the space on its pages. Lack of space hampers the paper's usefulness and limits the services it can offer to the student body.

Today's paper contains even less usable space than that 1929 version did for a fifth as many students. Increased advertising has aided the paper financially but has reduced the amount of space available for news, features and service announcements.

The situation is becoming critical and it is no more pleasant to DTH staff members than it is to readers.

Thursday night Student Legislature recognized the need by appropriating more than $9,000 to the DTH to cover the expense of printing six pages a day next semester.

The arrangement is a trial one. The problems involved in producing a paper half-again as big as it is now are immense. Present office space will be inadequate. The staff will have to be enlarged.

Hugh Blackwell, chief lobbyest for the bill in SL, said legislators' most frequent objection to expansion was that too much space is being wasted in the paper now.

Whether that criticism is valid from the viewpoint of the average student or just the student politician is debatable, but the DTH which pleases everybody has never and will never be printed.

Criticism is flattering in a way because it proves the paper is being read. Suggestions are welcome and sincere encouragement is extended to those of you who dissect the DTH along with your meals. If you want to "do something" about the DTH and are willing to sacrifice time and possibly grades, come join us. Ideas will be as readily accepted as labor.

The need for a bigger DTH has long been present. Our goal is to fill that need by making the paper bigger—and better.

Yankees, Stay Home

What courage! What fortitude! What forthrightness! What insight!

Faced with a transport strike crisis before he even had time to turn on the lights in his new office, New York Mayor John Lindsay knew what to do.

He told the "non-essential" people to stay home. He didn't want the streets clogged with a bunch of people who weren't really needed.

While the businesses of New York are being run by executives who have to open their own mail and get their own coffee, "non-essential" secretaries are sitting home contemplating their useless status.

You have to hand it to Lindsay. It really took guts to tell millions of people they're superfluous, and still expect them to vote for him next time he runs for an office.

About That Head

Some DTH readers might have been confused by the headline over yesterday's editorial about a Student Government lawyer. Since some people worry about things like that, we offer this clarification to set disturbed minds at ease.

The head should have been "Counsel — But Not Full-Time." The "Stay Home" head was written for the strike editorial, but was inadvertatly switched.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, Lynne Harvel, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollings, Ron Shinn, Sandy Treadwell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"I Want Two More Pages Of Comics"

Residence College Helps

Students Need Identity

Editor's note: The following editorial was broadcast over stations WBT and WBTV in Charlotte on Dec. 30.

There has been a great deal said about unrest among college and university students, but most of the people who have tried to analyze this situation end up oversimplifying it. First they say that only a few students are involved; then they observe that students have always been nonconformist, sometimes to the point of rebellion; and finally they predict that the movement will not last long, that it is only a passing fad.

We doubt that the present ferment can be dismissed so easily. One great University that has examined the trouble more closely and has begun to do something about it is the University of North Carolina.

There are many causes of student unrest, but the people at Chapel Hill believe the problem on their particular campus is that the student feels lost as only one among 12,000. He has nothing against IBM cards, he does not object to being represented by an IBM card; he just doesn't want to be one.

So the University is trying an experiment that will probably spread to other campuses, because so far it seems to give the student a sense of identity. Colleges are being formed at all of the residence buildings. As Chancellor Sharp said, the residence colleges will break down the University to "units of human size". Each college is individual, but it is not detached from the University as a whole.

The University of North Carolina is not one of the larger multi-universities like California, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, and some others, but it is rapidly growing to that size and is already big enough to submerge a bewildered student. For this particular trouble of mere bigness, the plan seems to be a good one.

Just the other day an essay by John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, presented the idea that the great universities are not training students for leadership, and the next generation may find us with many experts, but few leaders.

The smaller college has traditionally been the training ground of leadership; the multi-university turns out mainly experts. If the Carolina plan has found a way to give the feeling of dinvididual identity with the advantage of being part of a big university, these fears of a leaderless future may be lesseneed.

Letter

Duke Fan Is Confident

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

To the loyal Tar Heel fans who stood in line for hours to get tickets to Saturday's game, and to the basketball team, this letter is dedicated. The following letter was received from a friend of mine at Duke. He said, in part, ". . . as for the game Saturday, you at Carolina should know more than anybody that Duke will be ready, and will win without too much trouble.

"Oh I'll admit that Lewis has good moves under the basket, but out team has at least three players (Verga, Marin, Mike Lewis) that make Bob look high - schoolish by comparison. It's time that you people over there realize that Duke is number one and intends to remain in that position; over here we play basketball as if it were a business (to refer to a recent magazine article), and in business as in sports, somebody has to lose.

"I can't say that I'm sorry that we're going to win, and you're going to lose . . . I don't understand why some of the schools around this area, that can't keep up with the pace of a superior athletic program, do not forget their own mediocre teams and identify with a great team. . . . After all, there's no humiliation in losing if you admit that you don't have a chance. . ."

Phillip Owens
Colonial Arms, No. 11

Andy Myers

'Rabid Unionism' Went Out With Ten-Hour Sweatshops

Transport Workers in New York City may never know why Mike Quill told them to strike last week. He's been leading them like blind children ever since he formed the TWU in 1934, and if his health returns to normal, chances are he will continue to use the strength of their 33,000 masses to do what ever he wants to New York City.

Certainly, Mayor John Lindsay isn't sure of the reasons of Quill's strike, and perhaps Quill isn't sure himself. The first demand by the union, $680 million over a two-year period, was repeatedly thrown into Lindsay's face for a week before New Year's Eve. Quill have made similar careless threats every year for the past eight years, but always when former New York Mayor Robert Wagner was in office.

The powerful machine which put Wagner in office and held him there for eight years seemed to be enough to keep Quill and his boys from actually pulling off their fantastic stunt.

So, a $25 million package deal, which looks miniscule compared to the union demand, was offered by the Transit Authority. And in the face of this offer, while refusing to bargain sanely, Mr. Quill decided he would knock off a couple of coups with one deed. Whether Quill had a right to strike in the first place rather than meet at mediation tables, is too late to consider. But he did strike, putting the city into a massive catotonic state.

The first part of Mr. Quill's little drama was an obvious attempt at slamming the new mayor so hard and so fast he would never recover from the initial blow. Cassius Clay has never tried it because he respected his opponent's potential; like any pro, he gives his foe a few test runs so he can estimate the man's strength.

Quill failed miserably here. His appearance on television, immediately before the strike merely showed viewers what the man stood for: the last gasp of the rabid unionism that has about as much respect in this nation as the ten - hour work day and the sweatshop. Perhaps then it was a way of life, but today it is only childishness.

The second act in the Quill drama, the try for martyrdom, got fouled up when the man took sick. Some say that even his heart attack was even staged, but they don't realize that to be a martyr today you have to keep healthy and keep making noise. A very real threat may exist, however if Mr. Quill does not recover.

Aside from ruining his health by exerting himself beyond physical capacities Mr. Quill has removed himself from a bargaining position. His illness could prolong the strike enough to cripple New York City beyond economic repair. (Even though Quill's stand-in, Douglas MacMahon, vice-president of the TWU, is speaking for the union, he may be even harded to bargain with than Quill. MacMahon was once branded a "Communist" by Quill himself and has had many serious differences of opinion with the president of the T.W.U.)

So, after the two - part drama had unfolded into the crippling strike it was inevitably to become, Mr. Quill has been left with a $7 million offer increase by the Transit Authority and has been "generous" enough to lower the outlandish $680 million figure some 80 per cent to $280 million over a two - year period. The union did not, however, specify whether the decrease included any changes in demands for a four-day, 32-hour work week, instead of the present five-day, 40-hour week.

There were also 76 individual grievances and numerous benefits and wage-increase scales that have not been mentioned since the outset of the strike.

The shame of the present strike lies directly in the hands of Mike Quill, not his workers who must obey the order for a strike. Quill's disregard for the public and the law should not be swept under the rug in efforts to end the diaster in New York. Also sitting in the limelight of shame and in the palm of Quill's hand are the Communications Workers of America, the New York City Central Labor Council, the New York State AFL-CIO, the New York Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the New York Local 816 of the Teamsters Union, all who have pledged their support for Quill and his strikers.

A strike that becomes less and less the central issue daily, as New York City dragged itself into each dangerously confused rush hour, must be stopped as soon as Mayor Lindsay can physically do it. Unless some other means of transportation is found soon for the millions of out - of - state commuters and more millions of inter-borough commuters, the revolt by Quill may turn against him. No one wants a federal injunction, least likely the federal government.

But if federal intervention is necessary, and Lindsay can't exert his fledgling influence, then come it must and come it shall. It just galls me to say it's now in the hands of Lyndon Johnson.

David Rothman

Battlefront TV May Cause Problems When Viet Cong Watch 'Gunsmoke'

I'm not making this up. It was in the papers. Two TV-equipped Super Constellations will soon fly off to Viet Nam to broadcast to troops in their mess halls, barracks and recreation areas.

When permanent ground stations are widening the ground stations' broadcast radius.

Most of the sets involved will have 23-inch screens.

It's all part of Project Jenny, a U. S. Navy effort.

I'm glad our soldiers will be able to enjoy this morale booster; however, I predict certain complications.

Here's how Project Jenny's official report will probably look in 1975:

After TV's introduction to Viet Nam, the number of Viet Cong defections increased dramatically. The guerrillas said they'd lay down their arms if permitted to watch "Mr. Ed." American military commanders agreed to honor the defectors' request — provided they talked along with the horse.

The "rehabilitation" attempts seemed very successful until one day the former Reds tried to return to the jungles. Somebody had accidentally shown the wrong TV program to them: "Gunsmoke."

Another time, the P.O.W.'s complained that their being forced to watch headache commercials violated the Geneva Convention.

American GI's soon demanded personal TV sets. Eventually, every foxhole sported an antenna.

During the monsoon season, when heavy rains curtailed much of the fighting, many soldiers asked to be excused from battle so they could see "Bonanza."

Meanwhile, there were complaints that the Viet Cong forces were improving their jungle warfare tactics by watching "Tarzan."

Learning about this, the Defense Department immediately ordered the program off the air. The "Tarzan" films were declared "high security" material and sent to Fort Bragg to be used to instruct members of the Special Forces.

Sailors on ships in the vicinity found they could wage war better by emulating the men of "McHale's Navy."

U. S. mine sweeper crews picked up helpful hints from "Sea Hunt."

Diplomats secretly conducting border negotiations watched "What's My Line?" and "Let's Make a Deal."

Viet Cong commanders hoping for an early withdrawal of U. S. troops viewed "The Dating Game" regularly.

Terrorists on both sides watched "The Munsters."

Sentries got instruction from "Password."

Marines seeking out the enemy watched "In Search of Man."

The guerrillas they chased watched "Run for Your Life."

Viet Cong radio operators tried to jam USIA broadcasts of "To Tell the Truth."

The South Vietnamese government banned showings of "Peyton Place" because they had "offered too much encouragement to Saigon night club entertainers."

Vietnamese politicians trying to overthrow the government watched "Maverick."

U. S. military officials, pleading for greater security, asked newspaper correspondents to sit through ten episodes of "You Don't Say."

CIA agents in Viet Nam thought they could successfully penetrate Hanoi after getting lessons from "I Spy."

But the Viet Cong leaders were waiting for the intruders. They had been watching "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."

Long Names Sophomore Committees

The members of the sophomore class committee have been announced by class president Bill Long.

All new members will be contacted by the committee chairmen next week.

The chairmen will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker III in GM.

The members of the Communications and Publicity Committee are Hurley Thompson, co-chairman, Earl Hadden, co-chairman, Candie Black, Bill Bowman, Mike Brown, Steve Fox, Lawrence Lackey, Steve Mueller, Bob Orr, Ellen Robinson, Sharon Rose, Frank Simpson, Larry Sauder, George Teague, and Gordon Jones.

The members of the Finance Committee are Bill Findlay, chairman, Preston Humphreys, George McNeill, Tom Outlaw, Jerry Starnes, and Everett Thompson.

Mike Mennius, chairman, Dickson Gribble, Jimmy Martin, Phillips Jones, David Rat, Bill Titterud, Leon Woodruff, and Jane Marcotte make up the Planning Committee.

The Secretariat-Newslatter Committee's new members are Walter Hussman, editor, Elliot Dahan, Patti Fiends, Mike Jennings, Patricia Owens, and Tom Roderick.

Ashley Hardison is the new chairman of the Social Committee. The other committeeman are Susan Barber, Rick Blue, Cliff Butler, Bob Foreman, Diane Gallimore, Natalie Jones, Mike Teague, Charlie Silver, Billy Travis, Thomas Williams, and Becky Bowden.

Planetarium Aides NASA Control

By RICK STOFF
DTH Staff Writer

National Aeronautics and Space Administration is conducting work on the Agena rocket program in UNC's Morehead Planetarium.

The Planetarium has been working with the NASA control board in Houston since 1960 training the astronauts for their journeys into space.

This latest training program will picture the Agena rocket body in space for the astronauts so they can improve their range and distance perception in space.

The Rocket Body will appear to the astronauts at ranges of 30 miles to 100 feet, according to program director Mr. A. F. Jenzano.

The running lights and docking lights will be visible to the astronauts at these different distances and the entire rocket will be on a background of stars which the astronauts will become familiar with for rendezvous and docking missions in space.

The new team of astronauts for GT 8 has not been chosen yet so the new program is still in the planning stages.

Since the beginning of the Mercury and Gemini series of test flights every one of the astronauts in these programs has been to the Planetarium for orientation. Some of the original 7 astronauts in the U. S. space program were in training in the Morehead program for as many as 70 hours.

"The primary purpose of the Morehead program is to acquaint the astronauts with star configurations for navigational purposes." Jenzano said.

The importance of this phase of the program was first demonstrated by Gordon Cooper in his Mercury flight when he used a star to adjust his capsule for the proper reentry angle to the Earth's atmosphere.

Frank Borman, GT 7 pilot, is credited with using celestial navigation to change the orbit of his flight to be in the right orbit for the planned rendezvous with GT 6.

Both of these astronauts received training at the Planetarium in the configuration of the heavenly body's. This training was the key to the success of their flights.

The present program, in addition to the basic star position emphasis, will include a large scale program concerning depth of range perception.

Jim McDivitt said that during his GT 4 flight there are difficulty in estimating range in space.

Because there is no relative distance or object to measure space distance by when looking through the window of a space capsule the NASA program must take a different approach to the problem of space estimations.

The Morehead solution to the problem is the teaching of star positions, their magnitude, their appearance, the distance separating them, and the angles between them.

With the new programs instituted by NASA and oriented by The Morehead Planetarium Space Program the failure of the first Agena rocket, GT 6, hopefully will not be repeated.

'Holiday Mountain' Opens Tuesday; Runs All Week

The Carolina Playmakers will present seven performances of "Holiday Mountain," a comedy written by Ugo Betti, beginning on Tuesday in the Playmakers theater.

The play will star Anne Mildred Davis, an experienced actress, producer and writer.

Mrs. Davis, a former UNC Dramatic Arts student and wife of the Playmakers Director Harry Davis, appeared for five seasons with he Circle theater in Hollywood. In New York, she appeared in a revivial of Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" with Franchot Tone and Signe Hasso.

In production, she served as assistant to TV producer Worington Miner for "The Play of the Week" series and "The U. S. Steel Hour." On Broadway, she was assistant to Haila Stoddard, producer of "Thurber Carnival" and Thurber's "Beast in Me."

"Holiday Mountain" will also feature Sherry Elledge, James Boothby, Wendy Farer, Tom Wilson and Melody Dickinson.

Reserved seat tickets for all performances (including a 2:30 Sunday matinee) are still available, and may be purchased at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter Pickard's downtown Chapel Hill.

ANNE MILDRED DAVIS

Prize Cows Retire

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—The prize-winning Randleigh Farms jersey herd of the late William Rand Kenan Jr., multimillionaire industrialist, will be broken up by the end of the month, manager Frank M. Stedman said Friday.

He said 80 of the best animals on the experimental and demonstration dairy farm would be sent to University of North Carolina. They include 40 milking cows and 40 young stock.

Kenan, whose fortune had been estimated at more than $130 million, died last July 28. He made much of his fortune developing Florida.

Stedman said the 35-year-old dairy business might also be ended. He said, however, it was possible the business would be continued under new ownership although he was not certain.

The farm now employs 15 persons.

Free Phone Calls

The University of North Carolina in Charlotte will be made a part of the inter-campus network of telephones between Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Raleigh, and Charlotte beginning Mar. 1.

JAN WUEHRMANN, Student Government secretary, is ready for the invasion of the Duke Blue Devils, and looks proudly at her "Go To Hell, Dook" button.
— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

—Dr. W. C. George—

Continued from Page 1

has said.

He is convinced there is "a widespread campaign to break down our barriers of custom and law that are intended to prevent miscegenation and the hybridization of America.

"This campaign is promoted in part by people who sincerely believe that they are doing God's will; also by people who have no regard for God's will."

In "Race, Heredity and Civilization," he writes: "I should be surprised to meet with any greater intolerance toward my point of view on the campus of Dartmouth College (where he gave a lecture) than I encountered on the campus of the University of North Carolina."

He sprinkles his writings at times with mention of alleged Negro immorality.

George like to point out countries like Brazil and Portugal as examples of "degeneration" caused by interbreeding.

He is hesitant to call the white race superior, but he says it has "demonstrated a capacity for creative greatness that has produced Western civilization."

The professor thinks of Africa in terms of cannibals and bongo drums.

He is worried that integration "might plunge us back into the Dark Ages."

George insists, however, that he not be called a racist. "The word is too emotional." — DAVID ROTHMAN

Beat Dook!

Varsity
FRI. & SAT.

STARRING PAUL FORD CONNIE STEVENS MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JIM HUTTON LLOYD NOLAN CO-STARRING JANE WYATT · HENRY JONES and
Produced by NORMAN LEAR · Directed by BUD YORKIN
Screenplay by SUMNER ARTHUR LONG Based upon his Stage Play
PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR · FROM WARNER BROS.

Happenings High Up On The Hill

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Morehead college invited everyone to a free pre - exam blast with the Entertainers 8-12 Saturday night in the Dixie Room, in the basement of Graham Dormitory. Admission and refreshments are free.

The One - Eyed Jacks will play at a combo party in Morrison Residence College Go - go lounge from 8-1 p.m. Couples only invited. Tickets will be on sale until the party begins in Y-Court, Chase cafeteria, and in the main lobby of Morrison. Open to the public.

Scott Residence College will sponsor a combo party from 8-12 p.m. with The El Roccos.

Ray Kass, a Senior majoring in philosophy and art is sponsoring a one-man art show at the Weslyan Foundation (Pittsboro Street) now until February 15 from 9-1 p.m. daily. Coffee House open 8-1 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

WUNC Radio will present "Music for The Dinner Hour at 6 p.m. The program will be: Haydn—Symphony 86; Mozart—Two Minutes and Contradances; Haydn — Symphony 92.

SUNDAY

At 5:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Sunday Supper Social, featuring dining and dancing in a casual atmosphere at the Hillel Foundation. Come and relax before exams begin. To make reservations, Call 942-4057.

LSA supper and meeting in the church at 5:30 p.m. The topic for discussion is "The KKK" and will be led by Mr. Jack Crum.

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Warren, 301 Hillsboro St. A discussion will be led by Alan Gravely on the work of the Holy Spirit in the life of a Christian. Meet at GM at 7:45 p.m. for rides.

The Film Forium presents "All the Young Men" to be followed by a discussion led by Professor William Geer of UNC at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson St.

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor an Epiphany Party at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 218 Pittsboro St. Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Warren, 301 Hillsboro St. A Dissussion will be led by Alan Graveley on the work of the Holy Spirit in the life of a Christian. Meet at GM at 7:45 for rides.

Sunday, January 9
WHY INVEST YOUR SUMMER
REV. ROBERT HYATT, Speaker
Director of Project Nicaragua
Director of Duke BSU
and former summer service participants will be on hand with the
How of Investing Your Sumn
at Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson Street (next to Record Bar). Supper (60c) at 5:30 p.m. Program at 6:15.
Sunday, January 9

THE WEEKEND FROM G.M.

FRIDAY NIGHT
THE EMBERS
Honest, Gang, the Real thing!)
At the Naval Armory, 8 p.m., Couples only and FREE
FREE FLICK
"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
in Carroll Hall at 7, 9:30p.m.
SATURDAY NIGHT
FREE FLICK
"Green Mansions"
in Carroll Hall at 7, 9:30p.m.
SUNDAY NIGHT
GWENDOLYN TAIT, *Soprano*
In a concert at G.M. Lounge at 8 p.m. Mrs. Tait will be accompanied by pianist Vaughn Thomas, and will sing works by Purcell, Handel, Schumann, Puccini, Menotti and Spirituals.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SEEDY UNC PROFESSOR must sell not so seedy 1962 2-door hardtop Valiant. White with red interior, automatic transmission, driven mostly to Saturday classes, no down payment required. Monthly payments to fit even smallest graduate assistantship. Phone 929-3424 after 6:00 p.m. or see Professor Levin, No. 4, Gardiner Hall on campus daytimes.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately, $80 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. Experienced hairdresser. Established business. Apply to Mrs. McDale, The Beauty Box, Chapel Hill. Tel. 942 3766.

HELP WANTED: STUDENT to work nights at University Motel. Hours 4:30-11:30 p.m. Six days a week. Room furnished. Call 942-4132 for an appointment.

FOR SALE: 1964 ALFA ROmeo 1600 Giulia Spider 5-speed. Excellent condition, never raced. $2195. Call 489-5488 after 6 p.m.

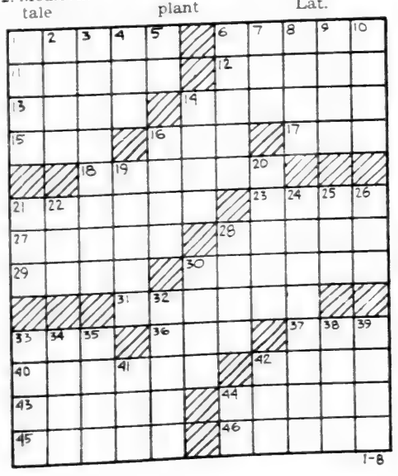
FOR SALE: 1964 OPEL STAtion wagon. In warranty, new tires. Call Hubert Martin, Jr., 933-1323 (Dept. of Classics) or 929-1305 (Home).

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Proa
6. City in Nebraska
11. Bestow
12. Claw
13. Renown
14. Capital city
15. Orb
16. Soft drink
17. Phonebook abbreviation
18. Crowbars
21. Bends
23. Abode
27. Caravan stopover
28. East Indian island
29. Pith
30. Purify
31. Sidetracks
33. Man's name
36. Deed
37. U-boat
40. Contract
42. Arrange systematically
43. Hammer
44. Solo
45. East Indian leafless vines
46. God of thunder: Ger.

DOWN
1. Coffee shop
2. Absent
3. Anonymous
4. Mineral substance
5. Sullivan or Wynn
6. Sea mammal
7. Cushion
8. Wing-like
9. Inventor of the sewing machine
10. Duck genus
14. Poems
16. Birds as a class
19. Egresses
20. Change
21. Weather word
22. Medieval tale
24. Elision
25. Japanese badge
26. Before: poet.
28. Where Achilles sulked
30. Wrinkle
32. Laborers or sailors
33. Vipers
34. Drive away
35. Flowering plant
38. Arm bone
39. Beverage
41. Girl's name
42. Showman Ziegfeld
44. Toward: Lat.

Yesterday's Answer



1-8

1/2
PRICE
WHILE THEY LAST
MEN'S AND LADIES' SWEATERS
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
UPSTAIRS OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS
OPEN 9:30 - 5:30 MON. Thru SAT.

The Man from Interwoven®

She worked for H.E.E.L., the world-wide anti-sock conspiracy.

And she always wore a sweater with an irresistible stitch.

Now "R" wanted that stitch—even if it meant bringing back the whole sweater with her still "in" it!

That's why we call the new "Rogue" the "in" sock. Bulky crew, Shur-up® top, irresistible sweater stitch, one size fits all. 60% Creslan® acrylic, 25% Marvess® olefin, 15% stretch nylon. Just $1.50 for a lot of fun.

Another fine product of Kayser-Roth.

Gene Rector

DTH Sports Editor

The Tar Heel campus may be lacking the proper enthusiasm for today's struggle with the number one team in the nation — the Duke Blue Devils. But that tale does not hold true for at least two enthusiasts.

It seems that "William Longspear and Henry W. Shakefellow," co-chairmen of the UNC "Beat Dook" Committee, have sought to share this prize piece of non-prose:

Being tops is lots of fun.
The Dookies think they're number one.
They think they're better than the rest,
But they'll soon learn they're second best.

We should greet their team, so swell,
With lusty cries and let's all yell.
Let them strut and shun the boos.
They'll soon be crying Dookie "Blues."

"We are the best," their fans all scream
But let me introduce their team.

Bobby Verga's "Mister Gun."
He says shooting is lots of fun.
In the clutch he'll start to fold.
The Tar Heel press will stop him cold.

Big Mike Lewis, the Mountain man,
Grabs the rebounds 'cross the land.
Confused and saddened after this . . .
That Tar Heel shooters just don't miss.

Poor Jack Marin will kneel in prayer.
It looks like Tar Heels everywhere.
Lewis and Miller—high and low,
Through Duke's defense they both will go.

They've some guy they call Bob Reidy,
But really he's not very speedie.
He'll jump and jump to no avail,
His nerves will pop, his eyes will fail.

Meet the captain of their team.
Steve Vacendak is a scream.
He'll dribble, dribble everywhere,
And soon the ball just won't be there.

That's their team—they're really great,
We've set the trap, and Duke's the bait.

* * *

Tar Heel fans can support the Duke effort in many ways today. One important area comes in the player introductions.

"A polite applause is much better than loud boos," says Tar Heel coach Dean Smith. "Boos are inspirational, believe me. We received the 'rude' treatment this past Wednesday night at Wake Forest and I am certain it inspired the boys to play a much better game.

"We certainly don't want to inspire the Duke players.

"Of course after the game starts," he said. "The fans can break loose with that fine support they've been giving us all year."

Enough said? I think so.

AT KEMP'S

A BIG WINNING WEEKEND

All Records
MONO and
STEREO
All Labels
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Jan. 8th
1 P.M. - 6 P.M.
Jan. 9th

1/2 PRICE SALE
All Labels

KEMP'S RECORDS East Franklin Street

Little David And The "Devil"

Fauntleroy

To the students of UNC,
Greetings.

As you know, I make predictions about games all over the country. I'm a busy man, and I don't often take time out to write personal letters. But the fact is I'm worried.

Sure, I'm infallible. You know it. I know it. My very rare mistakes have been easily explained away. Like the time I was tied up by a villainous vandal. He took over my computer and made 6 mistakes out of ten last fall. The cad is now serving life for the dastardly deed.

Well, I want to tell you about this dream I had last night.

I found myself in the press box in Carmichael Auditorium. The dream was in vivid technicolor and it included a cast of thousands. For some strange reason everything was in slow motion.

I watched a sea of spectators slowly rise to their feet, and smiles spread across their nameless faces.

Down on the floor the Duke players just stood dumbfounded. They shook their heads from side to side.

I heard a loud ticking noise echo across the auditorium and throughout the land. A number five disappeared from the clock, and then a four.

Some kid from Washington took a rebound from someone named Stick and leaped into the air. The ball plowed down through the strings, and the Duke athletes crumbled to the floor. They turned into little blue puddles and then evaporated altogether.

The crowd flowed onto the floor after the final tick of the clock. And they carried Dean Smith and his warriors ceremoniously into the locker rooms.

Now, I know Duke is number one and are heavily favored to beat you. That's why I woke up screaming and with my pajamas soaked through with frigid sweat.

I wanted to tell you about the dream because it came from the subconscious mind of the great one. And, who knows? They say some dreams come true.

Best wishes,
Fauntleroy

Post Scripts:

N. C. STATE vs VIRGINIA —the Wolfpack need this one to remain in a tie for the ACC lead. Let's be kind to those Wolfies. Pick State.

USC vs FLORIDA SOUTHERN—The Gamecocks have found new vigor in the roundball sport. Pick the Gamecocks.

WAKE FOREST vs GEORGIA TECH —The Deads are definitely hurting in this one. Pick Tech to roll.

DAVIDSON vs WEST VIRGINIA—This is the big one in the Southern Conference. Davidson is young and eager. West Virginia has been around before. Pick the Mountaineers.

VANDERBILT vs GEORGIA —The Vandies have quite a bit too much of everything for the Bulldogs. They have my support, too. Pick Vanderbilt.

MICHIAN vs OHIO STATE —It should be a long road back for the Wolverines. This is a start—pick Michigan.

KENTUCKY vs FLORIDA—The Wildcats have begun to make their move. Their number two ranking in the nation should be intack in this one—pick Kentucky.

SHACK

HAPPY HOUR . . . *WOW!*

After

CAROLINA BEATS DUKE

Duke, State Open UNC Track Season

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

The indoor track season opens today in the Tin Can against traditional rivals Duke and N. C. State.

The meet will most likely be a contest between Carolina and Duke since State lacks depth and distance men.

Carolina does not possess great depth, but has a strong contender in each event. The main strength of the thinclads is the running events which have always been favorable and this year is no exception.

Co-caption Jim Meade will be running the two mile with 9:33 in an early season time trial on the boards. Meade's cohort, Bill Janowitz will run the 880 with sophomore Bill Bassett.

The sprints are strengthened with the return of Jon Levin who was injured last spring. Other first liners for Carolina are Ed Daw in the 440 and Richard Ambrose, Adger Stokes and Gary Mead, all of whom will run in the relays and hurdles.

The field events are not as strong as in the past, but pole vaulter Lester Hyder, shot putters Barney Varner and Bo Wood, high jumper Jim Hutchins and broad jumper Garry Iverson should all give a good performance for Carolina.

Coaches Hilton and Newman both realize the lack of depth in the squad, but are confident that the first string men will perform well. It has been true in the past that these athletes have come through when necessary and against Duke and State the desire to win is ever present.

The Carolina frosh will be out to continue last year's unbeaten record and have shown in pre-season time trials that they have a good chance. Again, the running events are strong with distance men Truitt Goodwin and Joe Lasich.

Mat Men Lose To Wolfpack

By DICK BIRCHER
DTH Sports Writer

N. C. State heavyweight Chuck Amato decisioned UNC's Ken Galloway in the final match to hand Carolina's wrestlers their second defeat of the season, 19-16, yesterday in Carmichael Auditorium.

In the preliminary match, the UNC freshmen trounced State, 33-7, with the help of four forfeits. The frosh lost only one match in running its record to 3-1.

In the heralded 167-pound varsity match, State's Bob Brawley beat Jay Jacobson in a battle of unbeatens.

Brawley's win gave the Wolfpack a 16-13 lead. Fred Priester evened the score for Carolina by winning the 177-pound clash, setting the scene for the crucial heavyweight match.

Carolina's Alan Marshall also had his unbeaten string broken, losing to State's Greg Hicks in the 160-pound match.

Coach Sam Barnes called the defeat "very disappointing." "We expected to beat them," he said. "I don't want to single-out anyone, but several boys who should have gotten points for us that didn't do it."

Of the 167-pound match Barnes said, "Brawley is obviously better than Jacobson. It was a foolish experiment."

Intramural Action

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The intramural basketball season got into full swing this past week with some phenomenal scores being run up on hapless opponents.

ATO I did the most fantastic job on Tuesday, destroying KA Gold II, 164-22. George Tennielle pumped in 66 points to pace ATO while Ted DuBose added 40, Earl Johnson 28, and Jim Corbett 20.

Phi Delt White discombobulated the ZBT Zooboys on Thursday, 132-24. Rob Culp scored in 42 points and was supported by Rick Crowder with 26, Bill Teague with 27, Harry Stovall with 21 and Bill Spry with 16.

The morrison C Cavaliers
The Morrison C Cavaliers schedule with a 96-40 romp over the Morrison A Gassers. Jurash and Peterson each had 24 points for the Cavaliers and Cuthreell and Tate added 16 apiece.

Thursday scores: Avery Wapps 54, Parker Pretzels 33; Phi Delt Red 41, KA Red I 29; PiKA Blue 39, Phi Kap Sig Studs 35; DU Blue III 24, SAE No. 2 23; Morrison I Inebriates 42, Morrison D Devildogs 38; Graham Crackers 43, Lewis Reds 34,; Chi Psi Red 53, Lambda Chi Clods 44.

Peacocks, 64, NROTC Neseps 45; DKE White 57, Delta Sig Blue 53; Med School Blues 55, Geology Corprolites 26; Med School White 45, NROTC Sea Dogs 38; PiKA Plummers 65, KA Red II 11; Law I Red 44, Law II Orange 25; Dental School A 55, Falcons 40; Phi Delt Chi Pills 34, Phi Kap Sig Bounders 29; Navy Dolphins 68, Town Blooming Idiots 55.

Lewis White 43, Everett Eels 37; Beta Boppers 52, St. A's 10; Law III Blue 54, Phillips Eulers 41; SAE Blue I 47, DU Blue II 25.

Wednesday scores: Connor Animals 73, Joyner Lyons 25; Teague Trojans 74, Avery All-Stars 63; Maverick C Killers 45, Maverick B Dunkers 36; Morrison F Falcons 54, Morrison H Marauders 38; Morrison E Black 68, Morrison H Bombers 42.

Morrison A Rebels 65, Morrison C Red 16; Teague Toughs 46, Parker Possums 36; Ruffin Roadrunners 57, Manly Dormrats 26; Mangum Wumps 42, Ruffin Rapiers 31; Everett Rogah 56, Stacy No. 1 42; Stacy No. 3 49, Everett Pachyderms 26; Everett Pumas 67, Aycock Agamas 20; Lewis Brown 44, Graham Colts 27; Zete I 66, Pi Kap Phi No. 3 34.

Dolphins Tangle With Deacs Today

The Dolphins of UNC will meet the Deacons of Wake Forest in the Bowman Gray pool this afternoon at 4:30 to try and improve on their 5-2 record for the season.

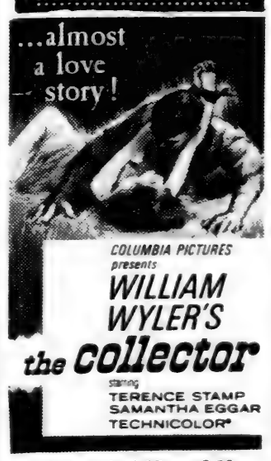
After winning their first five starts, the Dolphins were drubbed by Navy and Army as the team traveled to Annapolis and West Point before the Christmas.

Coach Pat Earey has marked up the stiff competition from the armed services as good experience thinking the team will fare better in the championship meets at the end of the year.

No Frosh Results

The DTH went to press before last night's freshmen basketball game between UNC and Duke. Look for sports Bill Rollin's account in tomorrow's edition.

CAROLINA



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WILLIAM WYLER'S
the collector
starring
TERENCE STAMP
SAMANTHA EGGAR
TECHNICOLOR®

Shows at: 1:15 — 3:13
5:11 — 7:09— 9:07
LAST TIMES TODAY

Jim Coghill

Assistant DTH Sports Editor

Some 300 people heard New York Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson Thursday evening in Memorial Hall as the star athlete compared life to a baseball game. "In both," he said, "we have our ups and downs, but we must have faith in the Lord."

Sponsored by the Carolina Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Richardson gave some personal experiences with his fellow athletes and how God had played a role in their lives.

An 11 year veteran of the Yankees, the diminutive second baseman said, "Not all athletes can enter the Hall of Fame, but if they join God's Hall of Fame it will mean more to them."

Bobby Richardson started his baseball career in Sumter, S. C., where he played American Legion ball at the age of 14. After graduating from high school in 1953, he was drafted by the Yankees and sent to Norfolk, Va.

The Norfolk ball team was somewhat advanced for him at first, so down another knotch in the minors Richardson went. Proving himself, the Yankees called him up and at the age of 19 Bobby Richardson played his first major league baseball game.

A happily married man and the father of two boys and two girls, Richardson feels his purpose in life aside from baseball is to know, to love and walk daily with God. He had just recently been with the Billy Graham Crusade in Houston, Tex., where he spoke on youth night.

"If one is a Christian many will outwardly resent him," the Yankee star said, "but inwardly they will respect him."

Richardson joined the fellowship about six years ago and now tours the country in his off season filling speaking engagements. The UNC fellowship fills engagements as well with 62 for the past year that took the FCA into 39 North Carolina towns and cities.

Albert Long, adult advisor for the UNC chapter presided over the affair and Coach John Lotz introduced the speaker.

Aside from Long and Lotz, Danny Lotz and Dean Smith round out adult advisors for the group.

Officers for UNC's chapter of the FCA include co-presidents Mike Knowles, baseball and Bill Edwards, football; secretary Jack Hayden, swimming; and Bud Phillips, football.

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS
Summer Job Opportunities

Would You Like To Work & Play In The Rocky Mountains This Summer On YOUR Vacation? At A Mtn. Resort, Dude Ranch, Hotels, ETC. For 150 Exclusive Resort Listings, Send $2.00 To Western Resort Review, P.O. Box 9, Commerce City, Colo.

HELD OVER!

THE MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!!

M-G-M and FILMWAYS present MARTIN RANSOHOFF'S PRODUCTION
The Loved One
STARRING
ROBERT MORSE · JONATHAN WINTERS
ANJANETTE COMER
AND ROD STEIGER as "Mr. Joyboy"

Directed by TONY RICHARDSON
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!
Daily at 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7 & 9:05 P.M.
RIALTO, Durham

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Group Nationally Advertised
BRAS & GIRDLES
25% off

Group HALF SLIPS
25% off

Group Blue, Yellow, Beige, Pink
BRAS 25% off

Group
PETTIPANTS
25% off

Fashion Length
FULL SLIPS 20% off

Large Group
PAJAMAS, GOWNS 20% off

Entire Stock
WINTER ROBES
20% off

Entire Stock
SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLACKS
20% off

Dressy, Driving, Warm
GLOVES 10% off

Knee & Over-the-Knee
SOCKS 10% off

KoKo's Lingerie
Eastgate Shopping Center

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 76 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA | SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Coaches' Comments

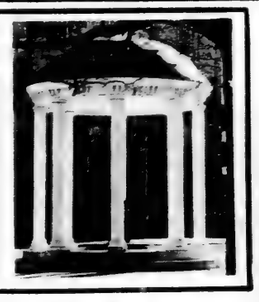
See page four of today's Tar Heel for what Carolina Coach Dean Smith and Duke Coach Vic Bubas had to say after yesterday's game.

FM Schedule

Check page three to find today's WUNC-FM radio schedule.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Dropping Pebbles In The Ocean

It was cold outside "Blue Heaven." Inside, well, inside it was rather warm. The heaters belonged to the hands of a group from West Durham and the whistle of a referee.

Nothing can be taken away from Duke. They are a great basketball team. Dropping the ball through the hoop for Duke is like tossing pebbles in the ocean.

As for the officials, we think they made a few, to say the least, bad calls. It wouldn't have made much difference even if they had been perfect. They missed calls on both sides.

Keep your chins up men. Nothing to be ashamed of. You played a fine basketball game.

Next time we'll still spot Duke eight points and bet on you.

Tijuana Brass And The Charleston

Carmichael was packed from bottom to top. If everyone had inhaled at the same time the place would have blown apart.

The pep band was decked out in their new blue and white striped sport coats and the music matched their snappy colors.

The female cheerleaders provided an amusing show when they attempted to do a version of the Charleston to music from "Tijuana Brass."

During halftime football quarterback Danny Talbott received his plaque as "ACC Coach of the Year." Someone goofed when the plaques were made and substituted "Coach" for "Player."

The ACC official who presented the plaque said he was sure Coach Jim Hickey would agree that Talbott was "ACC Coach of the Year." As a matter of fact we do too."

Daily Tar Heel WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From The Associated Press

Transit Strike Continues

NEW YORK—This city's multimillion-dollar transit strike entered its second week today with 6,500 subway cars and 4,000 buses stil idle, but mediators report some progress toward restarting them.

Union chief Michael J. Quill and eight other labor leaders remained imprisoned.

Peace talks continued, with mediators stating a goal of restoring transit service by Monday morning but conceding that eight or ten "hard money issues" were unresolved.

Assembly Meets Monday

RALEIGH—House Speaker Pat Taylor said Saturday that he sees no reason why a special session of the North Carolina Legislature which convenes Monday can't reapportion the House and realign Senate and congressional districts in one week.

Bills to reapportion the House and realign the Senate and 11 congressional districts will be introduced soon after the legislature convenes at noon according to Speaker Taylor.

The Legislature has until Jan. 31 to comply with the federal court ruling that they must reapportion the House and realign the Senate and congressional districts on a population basis.

Draft Eyes Students

FT. STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Gen Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Strvice System said Friday that draft deferments for college students will become more difficult to obtain because of the increasing manpower needs in Viet Nam.

Hershey said that after all available 19-year-olds have been taken they would start calling up college students.

The next groups after them would be those who failed their draft exams and married men without children.

Dominican Crisis Eases

WASHINGTON—The Organization of American States met Saturday to consider the Dominican Republic's latest crisis but adjourned when it heard that rebelling military officers had backed down.

The military chiefs had seized the government radio station in protest of the diplomatic exile of 34 top officers by President Hector Gracia-Godoy on Thursday.

After surrendering the radio station they reaffirmed their opposition to Garcia-Godoy's plan to exile some of the military leaders.

De Gaulle Takes Oath

PARIS—Charles de Gaulle formally took office Saturday for another seven-year term as president of France in a brief and austere ceremony in the Elysee Palace yesterday.

The ceremony—a striking contrast to presidential inaugurations in America—lasted only seven minutes and was witnessed by less than 50 persons.

Duke Still Tops In Land, 88-77

LARRY MILLER DRIVES for two of his 27 points against Duke yesterday. The Blue Devils' Warren Chapman tries vainly to stop the Tar Heel forward. Duke's Bob Verga, left, and Steve Vacendak follow the play, along with Tar Heels Bob Bennett (31) and Mark Mirken (32). Despite Miller's Heroics, the Blue Devils left Carmichael Auditorium with an 88-77 victory.—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Marin And Verga Kill UNC Rallies

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's hustle and determination fell 11 points short Saturday afternoon as the Tar Heels lost 88-77 to the DuKe Blue Devils — still the nation's number one ranked team.

Although they never re-gained the lead after the first two minutes of play, the Tar Heels kept it close to the delight of 8,500 partisan Carolina fans in Carmichael Auditorium.

The Blue Devils took the lead 4-3 on a Bob Verga swisher from outside and never lost the upper hand.

The Tar Heels did manage to tie the count at 15 points on a Bob Lewis basket with 11:45 to go in the first half but the Tar Heels could never crack the Duke offensive which repeatedly sprang Verga and Jack Marin loose for long shots from the outside.

Jack Marin broke that tie with two straight baskets for a 19-15 Duke lead with 10:30 remaining in the half. With 8:22 left, Duke had a five-point lead at 24-19.

Two quick baskets by Verga and a free throw by Steve Vacendak was good for a ten-point Duke lead at 32-22 with 4:30 left in the half.

The Tar Heels did rally at that point — outscoring the Blue Devils nine to two in a two-minute stretch. A Lewis jumper with two minutes to go in the half made the score Carolina 31, Duke 34.

Then it was Duke's turn to turn on the steam as the Blue Devils closed the half with a rally of their own — outscoring the Tar Heels eight to two for a 43-33 half-time lead.

But the Tar Heels were not ready to roll-over for the Blue Devils. A second half rally built around a pressing, harassing defense cut the nine-point Duke half-time lead to three points 46-43 with 16:50 to play. Minutes later the Duke lead was cut to two as Lewis stole a stray Duke pass, fired to Larry Miller under the basket who layed it in — 48-46 in favor of Duke with 15:50 to go.

But that two point margin was the closest the Tar Heels could come. Verga and Marin began their long-range bombing and the skinny Duke lead began to increase.

With 10:25 to play, the Duke lead was seven at 62-55. With 8:20 left, a Verga shot made the score 68-59 in favor of the Blue Devils.

The largest Duke lead of the evening came with three minutes to go as Jack Marin connected on a free throw for an 82-68 lead.

The Tar Heels did cut that margin to eight with 1:45 to go, but the Devils were home free.

In the scoring department, Bob Verga, with 11 of 16 from the floor and seven of seven from the free throw line for 29 points, paced the Blue Devils. Jack Marin, with 11 of 17 from the floor and one of two from the line, placed second to Verga with 23 points.

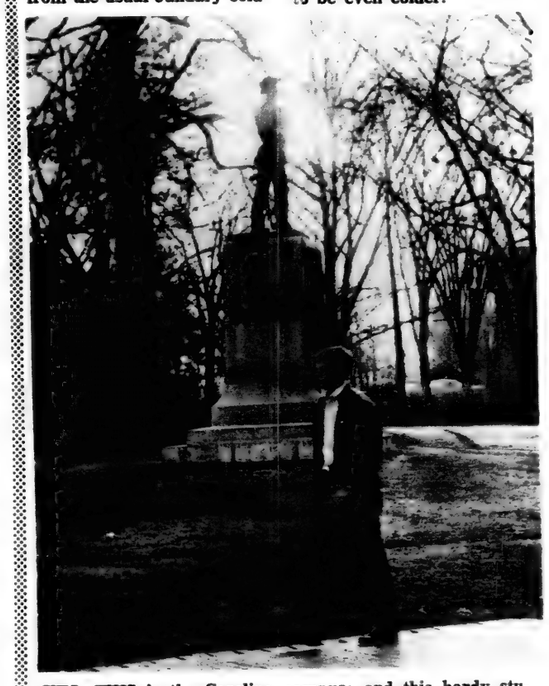
Sophomore Mike Lewis was the other Blue Devil in double figures with 11 points.

Sophomore Larry Miller paced the Tar Heel offensive — hitting 11 of 19 from the floor and five of nine from the free throw line for 27 points.

Cold Wave Hits Nation, Moves On Sunny South

By SAM COVINGTON
Special to the DTH

Carolina's brief respite from the usual January cold has definitely ended. Saturday's temperatures failed to reach the expected high and forecasters look for today to be even colder.



YES, THIS is the Carolina campus; and this hardy student is strolling along without a coat. But that was Friday, before the heat went off. This morning, with a low in the neighborhood of 12 (twelve) predicted, overcoats were the uniform of the day.

Saturday's high shivered up to 34 from night-time lows in the teens. The predictions called for 40 degree weather. Fierce winds added to local discomfort.

The high today is expected to be 30 degrees, following last night's low of 12 degrees. Monday should be warmer and partly cloudy. Weathermen see no snow for UNC.

The rest of the nation seems to be faring worse than North Carolina. Unrelenting rains in the California-Oregon border are have caused floods which have driven more than 1,000 persons from their homes, marooned trains, and blocked highways.

Snow and plummeting temperatures have spread across the area between the Rockies and the Great Lakes. Devils Lake, N.D. reported a record of 37 below zero.

One to two inches of snow whitened much of New York state and Central New England Saturday.

Some Carolina students gratefully feel the recent rains and low temperatures have tended to reduce the "aroma" of the fertilizer recently added to campus shrubbery.

Committee Silent About Chancellor

Dr. William S. Wells, chairman of the advisory committee to find a replacement for Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, said his committee discussed no names at their first meeting yesterday.

"I'm not at liberty to say what the committee discussed," he added. "We're under a 'bond of agreement,'—the way any committee works.

"When and if the committee makes a report, it will go to President Friday first."

Friday had no comment on the meeting.

Wells would not say whether emphasis on finding a replacement would be placed at UNC or out of state. "We're primarily interested in finding the best man for the job," he said.

"I hope we can make our recommendations by this spring. We're going to stay with it and work as hard as we can."

The next committee meeting is scheduled to tomorrow.

Sharp, chancellor here since September, 1964, submitted his resignation Dec. 29 to become president of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

He came here from the presidency of Hiram College in Ohio.

His resignation was to have become effective in July, but the trustees changed the date to Feb. 15. He will take office at Drake on March 1.

Friday named Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson acting chancellor last Monday. Sitterson, now vice chancellor here, will assume his duties Feb. 16.

As vice chancellor he has been responsible for academic and health affairs.

Sky-Diving Coed Bored By Conventional Pastimes

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

"I closed my eyes and pushed off. The wind caught me and whipped me violently around in the air. That's the last thing I remember. . ."

This is Suzanne Mearns describing her first parachute jump. Since then her yen for the unconventional has led her to make 43 more.

Suzanne, a senior English major at UNC, made her first jump during her freshman year in college. She and her jumpmaster had to form their own club (the "Omega Skydivers" in Lexington) because she was not allowed to use military facilities.

"I was getting bored with school and tension built up so much during the week that jumping on the weekends gave me a great release from tension," she said. "I did it mainly for fun and excitement."

The San Francisco native admits that her younger brother, a civilian pilot, also influenced her decision. "He started skydiving. I decided that if he was going to do it, I was too," she added.

On her initial jump, Suzanne had packed her own chute and "had her doubts as to whether it would open."

She has had only one accident in her skydiving career. She landed five miles from the target in an apple orchard and fell out of a tree on her head, suffering a mild concussion.

Suzanne's interest are now going in other directions. Last summer she became interested in glider flying. Her "soaring" was short-lived, however. She hit a treetop with her glider and broke off one of its wings.

"I'm not as wild and thrill-seeking as I used to be," she said. "I've been away from skydiving so long that I get nervous just thinking about it."

Suzanne Mearns

Bonner Papers At UNC

UNC student Joseph Tillotson is helping organize the papers of the late Herbert Bonner, the First District congressman who donated them to the UNC Library.

The collection, which includes letters from five U. S Presidents, fills 24 filing cabinets and 75 boxes.

"Bonner knew Truman or worked with him in legislation they were both interested in," Tillotson said.

"Our collection starts in 1940 and continues through part of 1965.

"It's fairly complete," he said, "although we've had to send five scrapbooks with a lot of useful information back to Bonner's Washington office."

The files include letters from Walt Disney and movie producer Cecil B. DeMille congratulating Bonner for his legislative work.

"The Disney and DeMille letters are not personal," Tillotson said.

Disney's letter is decorated with cartoon pictures.

During his career, Bonner also corresponded with Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

Tillotson, of Denton, noted that he has been impressed with frank, full answers Bonner sent to all who wrote him.

Bonner also worked on a number of other house committees, including the House Un-American Activities Committee, now investigating the Ku Klux Klan.

Tillotson, who spends about 15 hours a week arranging the papers, estimates that the remainder of the school year will be required to complete the classification.

Nicholson Hits Segregationist

Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson criticized Dr. W. C. George, the segregationist UNC professor, for saying the forum largely ignores "conservative" racial views.

"If anything," Nicholson said yesterday, "the balance has been tilted recently in favor of the segregationists, though we try to invite both liberals and conservatives.

Last year the Forum had Strom Thurmond, "and before that we had Ross Barnett," former Mississippi governor, he said.

Nicholson said the Forum has sought George Wallace, former Mississippi governor, Texas Senator Tower (Republican) and Gov. Faubus, of Arkansas. "Back in 1952, or '53 we even sponsored a Ku Klux Klan grand dragon, he said.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

'Get Thee Behind Me...'

It's amazing what religion can do for a man. It saves some men's souls, but boxer Cassius Clay has used it to get rid of his wife.

He has been granted a divorce from his 26-year-old wife Sonji because she hasn't been living up to Mohammed Ali's Muslim faith.

She said she only wore the clothes he bought her, and she quit smoking, and she stopped wearing make-up "when he washed my hair and my face."

What more could a mere woman do?

Pure Cassius said her clothes were too revealing and sometimes she even uses strong language. Of the dress she wore to divorce court he said, "It's too tight. Her knees are showing and her limbs are showing. It's lust to the eye and and embarrassing to me."

The judge granted the divorce and ordered Clay to pay the former model $1,250 a month in alimony and $22,500 attorney's fees.

"I ain't got that much money," said thec hamp.

Maybe not. But his freedom from a wicked woman ought to be worth quite a bit. Perhaps his religion will even be strengthened is some of that filthy lucre should depart from him.

DTH Awards Of The Week

Movie Star of the Week: Ronald Reagan, who has quit the screen to take up the banner of "individual freedom" as a Republican candidate for governor in California.

* * *

It's-About-Time-Somebody-Admitted-It Award: Dr. Jack C. Taylor, Maryland Agriculture Research Service scientist. He said pigs are more like humans than any other non-primates. "They are physiologically more like humans and they are subject to many of the same maladies," he said.

This raises a serious question. Do people act like hogs or do hogs act like people?

* * *

Major Concession of the Week: Western Airlines has broken precedent and agreed to retain stewardesses after they get married. The decision is qualified, howerer, by the provision that the stewardesses will be grounded when they get pregnant.

They are trained to deliver babies, but obviously Western doesn't want stewardesses to have to deliver their own.

* * *

Double Talk Award: From the Raleigh News & Observer: "Governor Moore speaking publicly to new State Highway Patrol officials after swearing-in ceremony Tuesday: 'Your duty is to enforce the law, fairly and impartially, and in doing this I pledge to you my full support. As long as I am your governor, you need have no fear of political reprisal or political interference.'

"Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Pilston Godwin commenting December 14 on his decision to fire veteran State Highway Patrol officials: 'A man's politics has got some bearing on what takes place — that's one of the facts of life.' "

* * *

Quote of the Week: Michael J. Quill, before he was arrested for calling New York City's transit trike: "I don't care if I rot in jail, I will not call of the strike. The judge (who sentenced me) can drop dead in his black robes."

* * *

Most Important Fact of the Week: A government survey just released shows that 95 per cent of the rural males in India go to barbers for shaves.

* * *

Highway Safety Award: Given to an English group called "Motorists' Action" which is fighting the introduction of a 70-mile per hour speed limit on British highways. The group has asked Stirling Moss to run for Parliament to plead its cause.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Steve Lackey, Bob Harris, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Dick Bircher, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"John, What Does Frostbite Look Like?"

Barry Jacobs

Great Society Must Yield To War

President Johnson's Great Society Express, which roared through Congress last year, may bog down in the rice paddies of Viet Nam. When the second session of the 89th Congress convenes tomorrow, it rougher than the first session did. rougher than the firs session did.

Johnson will reportedly ask Congress for $12-13 billion to finance the growing war in Viet Nam. He will probably get it, but before he does, hopefully there will be a full-scale debate on the war.

For the first time in history, the United States has gradually slipped into a major war. There was no dramatic incident, such as a declaration of war, to bring the situation home to the American people. The shock of a Pearl Harbor that would awaken and arouse the people has been missing. The lack of such a focal point of action or drama may be a major reason why this is one of the most unpopular wars this country has ever fought.

President Johnson has apparently been reluctant to confide in the American people where the Vietnamese war is concerned. Even when he announced in July that the war was being escalated, he said only that 50,000 more troops were being sent to Viet Nam and that more would be sent as necessary.

When he made that announcement, Johnson must have known that more — many more — troops would indeed be needed. He should have had some idea of the ultimate force that would have to be provided. Yet he gave no estimate than or later of this number.

Perhaps Johnson is trying to make the situation as painless as possible on the American people by giving them the bad news in easy stages. If so, he is making a serious mistake. Breaking the news gradually that we are at war is likely to have one or two effects, both bad.

First, the periodic buildup can lull the people into ignoring the war between announcements. Second, the regular statements that more troops are being sent into combat is likely to create the impression that the situation is getting worse. This impression clashes with such statements as that by Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara that "We have stopped losing the war." The result is a loss of confidence in the Administration's conduct of the war.

Certain plans have been made or are being made, concerning the number of troops to be sent to Viet Nam, draft calls, reserve callups, and other emergency measures. So far, the people have been kept generally in the dark. However, it is unlikely that Congress — especially in an election year — will loosen its purse strings to the extent that the President wishes without a serious, searching debate.

Such a debate should provide valuable information for the public. The people should have access to all information that is not damaging to security, and Congress has the responsibility to obtain that information.

The fight for the extra war funds may turn out to be only a skirmish for LBJ, though. The real battle is likely to come over funds for the many welfare programs of the Great Society.

The huge increases in expenditures for the war are going to bring strong pressures to cut back on the spending at home. The Republican party will be looking for campaign issues, and Federal spending is obviously a good one.

In addition to the G.O.P., economy-minded Democrats, including those who have opposed the Great Society all along, can be counted on to add their voices — and votes — to the demand to compensate for increased spending abroad by decreased spending at home.

The President will probably fight the attempts to make the Great Society somewhat less great. He can point to an increased gross national product, decreased unemployment, and the stock market boom as evidence that the American economy is expanding sufficiently to cover the cost of all the Administration's programs, for both war and peace.

Johnson may fear that his new welfare programs, once sidetracked, may be permanently diminished or killed. He would undoubtedly have a harder time getting the programs re-established than he had getting them passed the first time. It is doubtful that Johnson will ever again command the obedience of Congress in the way he did last year.

Yet though it may pain him, the President will have to submit to a curtailing of domestic spending, if Congress does its duty. First things must come first, and the first thing now is the war in Viet Nam. If it takes $12 billion to fight the war, Congress should provide the money — after a thorough airing of the situation. The money must come from somewhere, though; and the logical place to get a large part of it is from the funds previously earmarked for Federal projects at home.

Many people applauded the 89th Congress for the way it speedily approved Johnson's major programs in its first session. On the other hand, many labeled the 89th a "rubber-stamp" Congress. Should the President attempt to maintain his domestic programs at their pre-escalation level, the 89th will have a chance to shed that tag.

Congress has a responsibility to see that Federal spending is kept within reasonable limits. They can and should exercise this responsibility by curtailing domestic expenditures during this period of international crisis. The country cannot afford to escalate both the war on poverty and the war in Viet Nam.

Ramnapping

Fordham Has Trouble, Too; Sheep Always Getting Fleeced

Editor's note: The following column appeared in the Fordham University newspaper in November. Because of the troubles UNC has had with its ram and the recent talk about his unfitness for the job of mascot, the DTH thought it would be of interest to the campus now.

By J. PHILIP CUSKER

In what is becoming almost as great a tradition as bad food in the Campus Center, Fordham suffered the indignity of having its royal highness, Ramesis XX spirited from his palatial estate for the umpteenth time several weeks ago. While the dastardly deed has been softpedaled by authorities as just another college prank, careful and exhaustive investigation has revealed facts and figures which must rank this act as the Crime of the Century; surpassing the Brink's Holdup, the Great Train Robbery, World War II, and Mrs. O'Leary's cow in its audacity and execution.

First, the raid was not carried out at night, as previously reported, but in broad daylight; well anyway, in daylight. It was witnessed by 47 students in Bishop's Hall (46 Fordham College students and 1 Thomas More (?!), by 5 people playing bottlecaps on the handball courts, by 2 persons in the greenhouse, otherwise unidentified, by the entire student body of Fordham Prep (on the Prep field of course), and by 3 passengers on a passing el train.

The statements taken from these witnesses contained a few discrepancies. Reports of the number of persons involved carried from 2 to 104, although the average figure seems to be 16¾. Most agreed the raider arrived by Mustang, but they disagreed as to whether they were talking about the car of that name or the animal. One person insisted they came by camel, and still another claimed they swooped down from a dirigible. At any rate they gained entrance to the palace grounds not, as reported by climbing over the fence, but by blowing open the main gate with a low yield nuclear weapon. This was great enough to cause an alert in the North American Air Defense System, but not enough for the Burns Guards headquarters.

The only concensus that could be reached was that the raid occurred on either the 21st or 22nd or October and at no other time.

The culprits escaped in a surplus Sherman tank which an astute guard stopped for not having its running lights on.

The recovery of his royal majesty was also erroneously reported. After an enormous ransom consisting of 5 bluebooks and a lock of Don Ross's hair was given to the kidnapers, a member of this staff was told to go to a certain phonebooth and await developments. After a considerable period he received a phone call instructing him to look up, whereupon the Ram was discovered.

Several suggestions have been made to prevent a recurrence of this deplorable situation; get a more ferocious ram, build the great wall of China, have several "dummy" rams, take it home, or perhaps change the school symbol to a skunk. If nothing else is clear in this mess, it is certain that we must be doing something wrong.

Trouble For 2-S

Keep Students In Colleges

Editor's note: The continued escalation of the war in Viet Nam is putting a strain on the manpower pool for the draft. The University of Illinois newspaper, The Daily Illini, published this editorial on the possibility of drafting college students.

We knew it would happen sooner or later. This lovely citadel of 2-S deferments may crumble—albeit from the bottom first.

Draft director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey commenting in an interview in U. S. News & World Report, said college classrooms may be tapped to meet the ever-increasing manpower demands of the war in Viet Nam. The college students who may be drafted, Hershey indicated, would be those in the lower quarter of their classes.

There are several ways of looking at this. First, it is a shame that students who have the ability to complete their college educations will be yanked out because they are not overly bright. Or, students who are not really working in college, but are just biding their time and having a four- or five-year vacation from responsibility, should not be granted any special privileges anyway.

What is ironic, though, is that as soon as the bottom quarter is drafted, a new bottom quarter will consist of those formerly in the third quarter. Depending on how long the war continues — and it appears that it will continue for some time — no student can feel completely secure in college.

What this means to a university is that enrollments will decrease and bond payments will not be able to be met. Currently, this University, for example, receives appropriations partially on enrollment. But more important, it receives student fees from such buildings as the Illini Union, the Assembly Hall and the Student Services building. The bonds which finance these buildings have been figured according to enrollment projections as a guaranteed amount of revenue collectable.

A university's only alternative to this, to meet bond payments, is to lower standards to keep enrollment up.

Ironically, the education bill signed by the President late last year intended to admit more students while maintaining high standards.

It is hoped, though, that the Selective Service is not intended to draft students simply out of a reaction to the protests against the draft and the war. Twelve students who participated in anti-draft demonstrations at the University of Michigan have already been reclassified 1-A simply because of their participation.

Local draft boards are usually made up of upstanding pillars of the community, that is, merchants who have made enough money to want to serve free on a commission that will grant them a public service image. These are usually quite conservative people who react violently to the programs of the "New Left."

Whether or not one agrees with the anti-draft demonstrators—and we don's—there is no reason to group all college students into a monolithic category with them and induct them into the services. For that matter, there is no reason to revoke the Fifth Amendment and draft critics of government policy.

We hope that when the first college students are drafted there will be good reason for so doing. Until the 1 million 1-Ys (exempt for slight physical defects or mental inadequacies) are re-examined the "paper reservists" are called up and some National Guard units finally are forced to do some soldiering, students should be given time to finish their education before being drafted.

And that's a pretty good reason to study for finals this month, isn't it?

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Letter

Labor Deserves Help

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In a recent column, Barry Jacobs calls on the government to blow the whistle on "excessive" labor-union demands. When demands are in fact excessive, this is reasonable, but Jacobs uses the wrong yardstick for excessiveness. He thinks Labor deserves no more consideration than Big Business.

This is extremely naive. It shows that Jacobs grasps neither the evils of property rights nor the gravity of the corporate menace to our way of life. The truth is that Labor deserves a heck of a lot more consideration than Business.

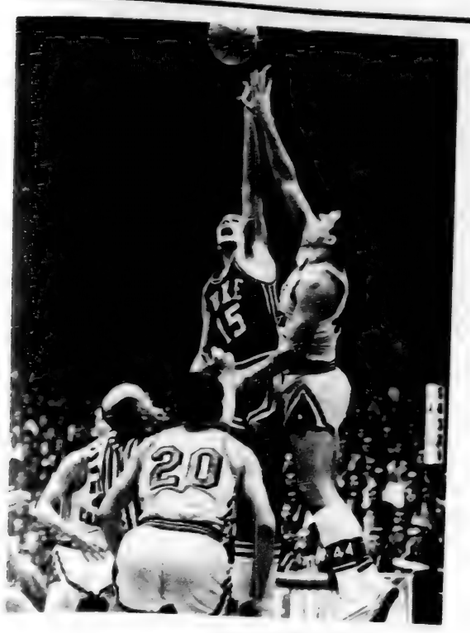
In the first place, it is obviously much better, other things being equal, to increase wages rather than profits when productivity increases, since in our capitalist system increases in profits go not to the government, but mainly to a small, wealthy elite of fat-cat stockholders, and thus exacerbate inequality of income, while increases in wages benefit low-income groups and reduce this inequality.

In the second place, Business is held in much higher esteem than it should be. The rise of labor unions and government intervention have greatly curtailed the exploitation and insecurity of the pre-FDR era, but we should never forget that Business has a strong, inherent tendency toward these evils.

We should also become more conscious of the fact that Business is the wellspring of conformity and excessive competition-mindedness, of a whole complex of values which pervade every aspect of our culture and stink. Pressing and rasping inescapably upon the consciousnesses of all our people, these values degrade us into a nation of melancholy buffoons.

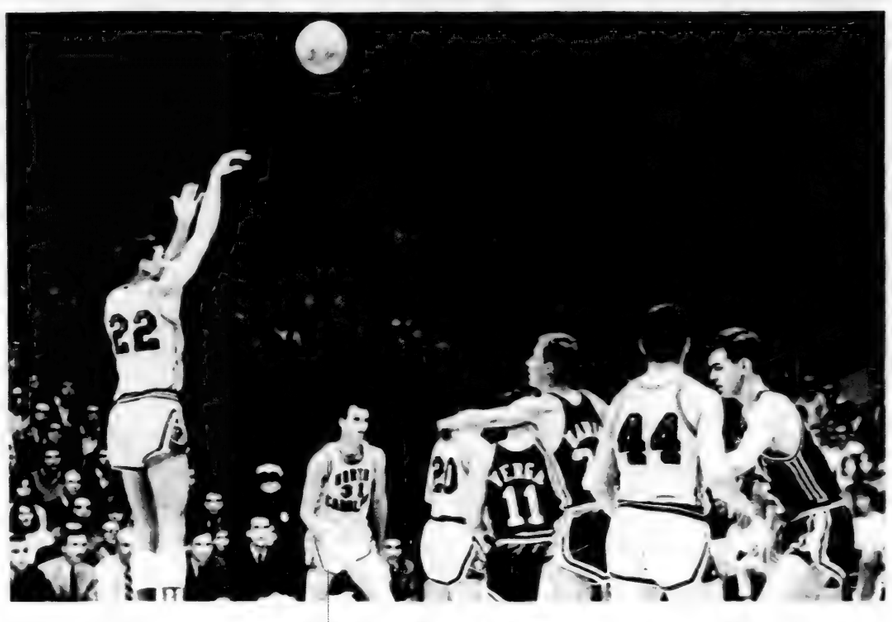
Only if we realize this can we hope to brighten the spiritual side of our lives. Can man live by bread alone? Surely not: Business should be kept under close surveillance and restraint, not extolled and coddled. It's time to redecorate our pantheon.

Bill Michaux
1018 Morrison



Action . . .

. . . Disappointment . . .



. . . Hopeful Moments . . .

. . . Tense Moments . . .

When the final buzzer sounded yesterday it didn't really feel like the game had ended. Puzzlement, weariness, shock and just plain anger are shown on the faces of UNC cheerleaders and students in these pictures. The Duke game meant a lot, and we fought hard, but the team was no less disappointed than those who watched them, on TV and in Carmichael Auditorium. UNC gets one more chance with the Blue Devils in Durham on Feb. 26.

DTH Photos By Ernest Robl

And Weariness.

A Lull In Births At End Of Year

A 16-hour lull in the arrival of newborn babies occurred at N. C. Memorial Hospital at year-changing time.

No babies were born from about 2 p.m. Dec. 31 until about 6 a.m. on Jan. 1.

The last arrival of 1965 was Robert Briggs Watson III, the 6 pound 1 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Watson Jr. of 734-A Raleigh Rd., Chapel Hill. He is the Watson's first child.

Sixteen hours later Brent Ashley Morris, a 6 pound, 11 ounce boy became the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James Gary Morris of 204 Hunter Place, Carrboro.

Happenings At Carolina Today, Tomorrow

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Ray Kass, a Senior majoring in philosophy and art is sponsoring a one-man art show at the Weslyan Foundation (Pittsboro Street) now until February 15 from 9-1 p.m. daily. Coffee House open 8-1 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

At 5:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Sunday Supper Social, featuring dining and dancing in a casual atmosphere at the Hillel Foundation. Come and relax before exams begin. To make reservations, Call 942-4057.

LSA supper and meeting in the church at 5:30 p.m. The topic for discussion is "The KKK" and will be led by Mr. Jack Crum.

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Warren, 301 Hillsboro St. A discussion will be led by Alan Gravely on the work of the Holy Spirit in the life of a Christian. Meet at GM at 7:45 p.m. for rides.

The Film Forium presents "All the Young Men" to be followed by a discussion led by Professor William Geer of UNC at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson St.

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor an Epiphany Party at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 218 Pittsboro St. Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Warren, 301 Hillsboro St. A Dissusion will be led by Alan Graveley on the work of the Holy Spirit in the life of a Christian. Meet at GM at 7:45 for rides.

SPU talk "What's Wrong With the Peace Movement and Everybody Else" Sunday at 3 p.m. in GM Woodhouse Conference Room.

Avery Dorm will sponsor a mixer in the Scott College Social Room from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Embers of Raleigh will play. All residents of Scott Residence College are urged to attend.

Soprano Gwendolyn Tait will WUNC Radio will present "Music for The Dinner Hour at 6 p.m. The program will be: Haydn—Symphony 86; Mozart—Two Minutes and Contradances; Haydn — Symphony 92.
present a program at 8 p.m. in GM Lounge. The program, which is free and open to the public, will include works by Purcell, Handel, Schumann, and Menotti. Dr. Robert Duke, Resident Psychiatrist at Memorial Hospital will present a forum on the "Dynamics of Prejudice at 7 p.m. at the University Baptist Church.

All persons participating or who would like to participate in the Westminster Fellowship-Episcopal Student Congregation program at Murdoch School should meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Church parking lot for rides to Murdoch.

Robert Hyatt, Director of Project Nicaragua, will speak on "Why Invest Your Summer?" at the Presbyterian Student Center and will discuss youth camps, study seminars, and other summer projects. Program begins at 6:15 p.m., following the supper (60 cents) at 5:30 p.m.

The Film Forium presents "All the Young Men" to be followed by a discussion led by Professor William Geer of UNC at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson St.

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor an Epiphany Party at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 218 Pittsboro St. Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Warren, 301 Hillsboro St. A Dissussion will be led by Alan Graveley on the work of the Holy Spirit in the life of a Christian. Meet at GM at 7:45 for rides.

Dr. Robert Duke, resident psychiatrist at Memorial Hospital will present a forum on the "Dynamics of Prejudice" at 7:00 at the University Baptist Church.

At 5:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Sunday Supper Social, featuring dining and dancing in a casual atmosphere at the Hillel Foundation. Come and relax before exams begin. To make reservations, Call 942-4057.

Freshman Class Communications Committee will meet in Roland Parker III at 5 p.m.

United World Federalists will meet at the Baptist Student Center, Alexander St., Durham, at 8 p.m. The meeting, a discussion of the Vietnamese problem, is open to the public.

All members of the Toronto Exchange are requested to attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

The orientation Reform Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in GM. Attendance is mandatory.

MONDAY

Orientation Chairman Bob Wilson asks that anyone interested in serving as an orientation counselor or library guide for next semester's orientation contact at the beginning of this week.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet in 205 Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening to hear Mangus Gunther, graduate student in political science and former International Vice-President of the National Union of South African Students, speak on the topic: "The Possibilities for Revolution in South Africa." The public is invited.

Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus, will address the UNC Press Club at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Howell Hall. The public is invited.

Nuclear Physics Seminar at 4 p.m. in room 265 of Phillips Hall. Dr. Raymond O. Lane of Argonne National Laboratory will speak on "Recent Neutron Polarization Experiments." Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the lounge, Room 277 Phillips Hall.

Alliance Francaise will meet at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Dey Hall for a varied program of readings and films. Students of W. L. Wiley will present readings from "Andromaque" and two French art films. The public is invited.

NAACP meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Alumni.

"The Seven Samurai" will be the free flick in Carroll Hall Sunday evening at 7 and 9:30 p.m. It is a film from Japan based on the "Magnificent Seven."

Clip Me Out

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 11th

Zoom Zoom

Luncheon Specialty 99c

— Tuesday—
Beef Parmagiana
Salad — Bread

—Wednesday—
Coq' au Vin
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Thursday—
Braised Beef Tips
with Mushroom Sauce
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Friday—
CHOICE
Sesame Fried Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
OR
Stuffed Flounder
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

Wednesday Night SPECIAL
7:30 — 8:30
½ Price Pizza
Plain or Pepperoni

CLOSED MONDAY
104 W. Franklin

Clip Me Out

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately, $80 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. Experienced hairdresser. Established business. Apply to Mrs. McDale, The Beauty Box, Chapel Hill. Tel. 942-3766.

HELP WANTED: STUDENT to work nights at University Motel. Hours 4:30-11:30 p.m. Six days a week. Room furnished. Call 942-4132 for an appointment.

FOR SALE: 1964 ALFA ROmeo 1600 Giulia Spider 5-speed. Excellent condition, never raced. $2195. Call 489-5488 after 6 p.m.

The Only Thing That Would Take This Load off my Back Is a STUDIO CARD

Ledbetter Pickard

PINE ROOM

THE POPULAR PLACE TO MEET
SNACK OR DINE

SNACK BAR and CAFETERIA

Specializing in

Hickory Smoked Barbecue
Raviola Nicoise
Spaghetti Italienne
Combination Seafood Platters
Fried Chicken
Rare Roast Beef
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Broiled Lobster Tails
Pizza
Cheeseburger Deluxe

CARRY OUT FOOD SERVICE

HOT DOGS ---------- 10c HAMBURGERS -------- 15c

Open: Mon.Fri. 7:00-12:00
Sundays 4:00-12:00
Closed: Saturdays

Varsity

Winner of 3 Academy Awards
"1964's Finest Film"
—Sat. Review

Anthony Quinn plays Zorba.

110

Anthony Quinn is Zorba!

"QUINN IS BRILLIANT."

ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"

Jim Coghill

Assistant DTH Sports Editor

The Blue Dukes are still number one and with just reason. They beat the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina.

A determined Tar Heel team could not find that spark it needed to unseat the Blue Devils as best team in the nation.

"I was disappointed in the team's playing," Coach Dean Smith said, "but not in their effort."

Smith continued saying, "(Jack) Marin couldn't be stopped and when we had to give up a shot, he was there to take it."

Marin was singled out by Coach Smith as the most underrated player in the conference not getting the publicity deserved of such a fine athlete.

The Tar Heels were not sharp yesterday afternoon, but the Dukes were ready and rarin' to go. Long shots, short shots, rebounds, ball handling — they could do no wrong. When one of the tall Blue Devils got into trouble, another giant came off the bench to take his place. With that type of team, anyone is going to have trouble.

Bob Verga looked most impressive with his shooting and Steve Vacendak handled the ball superbly.

Although Duke won, they don't deserve all the praise. Miller looked terrific under the boards and he and Bennett played the middle nicely.

"I think this is the best game of Miller's brief career," Coach Smith said, "and Bennett was hustling all the time."

In elaborating further at his press conference, Coach Smith said, "Bob Lewis played a fine defensive game." Lewis, the nation's second best scorer was held to 18 points.

Coach Smith in talking with reporters after the game said, "The Duke team seems to have gotten up for all the big games which include UCLA, Michigan and North Carolina.

"They just didn't show any signs of pressure that I had expected from the number one team in the nation," Smith said.

The Vic Bubas squad carries an 11-1 overall record for the season, but that record doesn't mean the Blue Devils can't meet defeat, and remember North Carolina fans — Carolina has another crack at the Dukes on February 26.

So on February 26: "Go Heels Go, Beat Dook."

Duke Pushed By Courageous Play

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

The man who coaches the top-ranked college basketball team in America walked away from his dressing room down to the end of a long hall, and then turned to face a triple-handful of sportswriters who had just seen his team beat Carolina for its ninth straight win.

"Gentlemen," Duke's Vic Bubas began, "I would say that we played this game very courageously today. By that I mean that we met every challenge—each time they pulled close, we were able to get key baskets and hold the lead."

He was quickly asked about the play of his top two scorers.

"Jack (Marin) and Bob (Verga) both had excellent shooting days, he acknowledged, but we haven't had a real good overall game like this one since before Christmas, and we were real pleased to have it come today."

"But," he said, "one of the main things was that we lost two ball games to Carolina last year, and we really wanted to come back from that."

In the first half, Marin carried Duke for the most part, hitting almost everything he threw up for 14 points. Then Verga, who had 10 poins at the midway rest began to bomb after action resumed, and poured in 17 to enable the Devils to hold and slightly expand their lead to its final reach of 88-77.

Another factor—a very big factor—which Bubas made significant mention of was the fact that Duke was able to convert sixteen out of 17 free throws in the second period. For the game, they scored on eighteen of 21 chances. From the floor, Duke shot 57.4 per cent, and Bubas said of this two-pronged accuracy:

"When you hit that well, you're going to win most of the time."

Duke went with a man-for-man defense until center Mike Lewis drew his fourth foul with 14:56 left in the game. At that juncture, Duke held a 50-47 lead.

"We switched to a zone then," said Bubas, "and thev (UNC) seemed to have more trouble with that than they did with the man-for-man."

Even at that, Carolina held the Duke lead in the three-to-six point range until Duke got two bombs from Verga and six straight points to open it up at 79-66 with 3:56 left.

"Bobby hit a lot of clutch baskets for us down the stretch," Bubas stated, "and that's one reason why he is so valuable."

Duke is pretty well known for its ability to successfully execute a pressing defense, and Bubas was asked why he didn't use it at all during this game.

"We always go with what is giving satisfactory results," he answered, "and today we felt pretty confident with the man-for-man and the zone."

As was expected, Bubas assigned his 6-6 forward Jack Marin to the task of guarding UNC's Bob Lewis, who carried a 31.8 average into the game. Lewis came out of the scrap with 18 points, and this is what Bubas had to say about that:

"We always give Jack the job of guarding the opposing team's top scorer when we run a man-for-man. Before this game we challenged him to cover Lewis and 'hold him down,' and I think he did an excellent job in holding him below his average."

Bubas also commended his other forward, Bob Riedy, for his job on Larry Miller.

But Vic, Miller hit over his 23-point average.

"I still consider the job which Riedy did on Miller to be a real fine one, considering the ball player that Miller is."

"Both Miller and Lewis are devastating when they get close to the basket. They get a lot of squiriming, twisting shots and make a good percentage. They're both fine basketball players."

"Carolina played their press well," he said. "We had faced the press before, but today we had more trouble finding the open man than usual. But we hit from outside well."

"I have said before that I think Carolina is the most underrated team in the conference, and after today I'll say it again.

Gene Rector

DTH Sports Editor

Just how good is this unbeaten freshmen basketball team of ours?

Even with the fine start of the varsity — nine victories in their first 12 games — there seems to be a "wait 'till next year" attitude on campus.

The frosh have registered six straight victories with little more effort than required to lace shoes and pull on "Carolina Blue" and white basketball togs.

Just how good are they?

"We haven't had any real tough games as yet so I'll have to wait a while to pass judgement," said

Just how good are they?

"We haven't had any real tough games as yet so I'll have to wat a while to pass judgement," said Coach Larry Brown, a former Tar Heel star performer now in his first year of coaching at his alma mater.

Maybe we don't have the super-star such as Lewis or Miller, but we have six boys I think will help the varsity.

Let's take a closer look at these top six performers:

RUSTY CLARK — (6-11 center) "It has been a long time since we have had a boy this size in school," said Brown. "At 6-11, he doesn't have the moves of Lewis and Miller, but he is an outstanding defensive player for his size and a surprisingly good passer. He can be as good as he wants to be — if he works."

BILL BUNTING — (6-8 forward) "When Coach Dean Smith recruited Bunting, he was impressed with his speed and quickness," said Brown. "You can teach a boy many things — but speed and quickness are God-given. Bunting will have to improve physically (gain weight), but with Bill's desire, he should be an outstanding prospect."

JOE BROWN — (6-5 forward) "Brown is probably the hardest worker of them all," he said. "He gives 100 per cent each game. He will be a little small for a college forward, but he has been tremendous on the boards so far. He needs more confidence in himself."

DICK GRUBAR — (6-3 guard) "Grubar had about 80 scholarship offers when he was in high school. Coach Smith feels that he can be the superstar of the club. Of course he may not get 30 points every game — although he can score — but he is an excellent defensive player, sees exceptionally well, and can make that big pass when it is needed. He's also extremely agile for his size — people don't realize he is 6-3."

GERALD TUTTLE — (guard) "Gerald is the type of boy we have needed here for quite a while — completely unselfish. He is much like Grubar in that he sees real well and can come up with that big pass play."

JIM BOSTICK — (6-3 guard, forward) "Bostick probably had to make the biggest adjustment of all," said Brown. "We use him both at guard and forward. Bostick is not really the sixth man because I consider all six of these boys as starters. His versatility has meant a great deal to the team. We have been getting into foul trouble and when we put Bostick in he doesn't let us down one bit."

Brown: Thrilled By Fan Support

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Larry Brown extended his arms at full length in front of his body and popped the tab top off a can of coke.

But before he even took time for the pause that refreshes he exclaimed—with a cool but wide-eyed enthusiasm which is his alone:

"Oh gee, I was just thrilled to death with the crowd tonight. They gave us tremendous support and tonight it was really needed."

Brown's Tar Babies had just put their sixth straight win in the books by stopping Duke's spirited threat by 78-65. It was a game in which they had shown flashes of brilliance in some instances, but which had been dominated by ragged play, seeing them suffer more than 20 floor mistakes—at least twice their usual quota.

But Brown wasn't through with his first topic of comment yet.

"I could never say enough about all the students (official estimate: 4,500) who came to see us play. Those standing ovations really fired the boys up, and I can tell you they did something to me too. It was really great."

The self-styled Long Island native—who departed from his usual navy blue suit to don a flash burgundy and white sport coat for this one—stood near the shower room door and watched his boys climb out of their sweat-soaked uniforms.

A somber atmosphere prevailed, being saved from absolute dejection only by the fact that the foe had been bested.

"These fellas really gave it a fighting effort tonight," Brown said. "Maybe we weren't as sharp as we have been, but they were really ready to play when we left there before the game. Then when we got out there (to the court) the crowd lifted them prety high."

When the crowd drowned out the public address announcer at the player introductions, Brown just pulled his boys off the bench one at a time and sent them out. And when Gerald Tuttle met the er four starters at center-court, they almost yanked each other's arms out of their sockets as they piled up hands.

At the game's end, they had shot for 54.2 per cent to Duke's 36.4, outrebounded the Imps by a slight 52-45 margin, and meshed their play for 31 assists—even slightly above their usual total.

But they had misplayed 13 times and Duke had swiped 11 passes for an error total of 24. And they had continued their atrocious foul shooting, making only 14 out of 31 tires.

Rusty Clark had missed eight of 12 first half shots, including several pokes from outside and sat out eight minutes of the second half with four fouls. He could not be consoled by the fact that he hit each of his four second half shots and collected 10 rebounds and scored 17 points plus handing out four assists and making three steals.

Dick Grubar had engineered seven assists, four outright steals and scored nine points while riding the bench for 12 minutes with his first foul difficulty of the season. He just pelted the pile of sweaty uniforms with a sock, shook his head and headed for the shower when congratulated, obviously feeling he hadn't done his part.

Joe Brown played brilliantly for the third consecutive game, scoring 11 out of 15 UNC tallies in the opening nine minutes of the second period, finished with 14 points and eight rebounds. In the past three games, Joe has hit 21-of-28 shots while averaging 16.3 points and eight rebounds per game.

Bill Bunting led UNC in rebounding with 11, and hit 10-of-16 field goals in his total of 24 points—his high for the season.

Gerald Tuttle matched Grubar with seven assists and continued to be the frosh version of John Yokley with his floor play and six steals. He scored eight points.

The Tar Babies were played point-for-point in the early going, but a basket by Bunting at the end of a fast break gave them a 15-14 lead at 10:29 of the first half, and they never trailed again.

The lead was 38-29 at the half, but the strong rebounding and scoring of 6-7 Duke forward Fred Lind early in the final period pulled the DU boys to within 45-41 at 13:51.

Then at 10:03, Duke center and team leader Steve Vandenberg, who was held to eight points and three rebounds by Clark, fouled out and the Duke bench drew a technical foul.

Bunting then hit the penalty shot, plus two free throws and two quick baskets to drop the Imps hopelessly arrears at 62-47, with 7:17 left. UNC's biggest lead was 17 points.

Disregarding everyting else, Brown said in finality:

"We won and we beat Duke —and that's the only thing that counts."

Thinclads Beat State, Tie Duke

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

The Carolina thinclads opened their Indoor season in the Tin Can with a win over N. C. State and a tie with Duke. The final outcome was decided in the last relay which Duke won by inches, and Carolina had to settle with a 50-50-25 score.

As in past years, the running events were the strong point for Carolina. However, the field events showed great improvement as Garry Iverson won the broad jump with a leap of 21'6".

Lester Hyder and Bill Busby showed unexpected depth in the pole vault as they finished right behind Duke's Homer who won the event with a vault of 12'6". Duke scored eight points in the shot put as Conference Champion Bob Stewart won impressively with a fine put of 55'8 1-2".

Carolina gained ground in the dashes as Jon Levin ran a very fast 6.4 in the sixty defeating Duke footballer Dave Dunaway. State scored a victory in the 70 yd. Hurdles as Steve Corn won in 9.4. Corn was the major point-getter for N. C. State as he also placed in the broad jump and high jump.

The distances were dominated by Duke and Carolina, and State only placed in the mile. Sophomore Mike Williams ran a fine tactical race against State's Mel Woodcock and sprinted away on the last turn to win in 4.26.5. Carolina's slim lead was increased in the 440 yd. dash where Ed Daw kicked home in 52.2 ahead of Blue Devil Rod Stewart. In both the mile and 440 Carolina picked up two additional points with the third places of Russell Putnam and Dave Kropelnicki.

Sophomore Bill Bassett won the 880 yd. run going away as he lead from the gun and finished ahead of Duke's Jim Zodda and Billy Weldein in the respectable time of 2.02.2. In the two mile Captain Jim Meade ran against Duke's Soph sensational, Paul Rogers. Meade took the lead and held it through the first mile and a half; however, with three laps to go, Rogers sprinted into the lead and ran away from his competitor. The time of 9.34 earned Rogers the second best effort of the day.

The mile relay was the deciding factor of the meet, which Carolina had to win in order to beat the Blue Devils. Holding only a two point lead the thinclads showed tremendous effort, but Ed Daw, Carolina's anchorman, could not catch Dunaway and lost by a foot in the finest effort of the meet. Thus, Carolina had to settle with a 50-50-25 win and tie in its first triangular meet of the early Indoor season.

Talbott Receives Award

Danny Talbott, named earlier by the Atlantic Coast Conference Sportswriters Association as the ACC's "Player of the Year," received the official award yesterday in a half-time presentation at the UNC-Duke game.

Alex Crockett of the Durham Morning Herald, an executive member of the association, presented the award to the Tar Heel junior who combined passing (1,084 yards) and rushing (397 yards) to lead the ACC in total yardage.

Danny also smashed the single-game total yardage record at UNC, rolling up 318 yards against Georgia to pass Charlie Justice's old mark of 304. His 70 points (7 TD's, 13 PAT's, 5 FG) placed him second to Justice in seasonsal scoring at UNC.

Another Talbott statistic for the year includes 103 pass completions which tied a school record.

He also was the All-ACC first baseman in baseball, hitting for a .364 average as a sophomore.

John Lotz Will Become Familiar Face At UNC

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Lotz isn't a household name in Carolina sports, but it soon will be.

Whenever there's a time out in Carmichael Auditorium he stands quietly and attentively behind a cluster of athletes. John Lotz isn't in the spotlight, but he shoulders all the work that goes with a college coaching job. And he shoulders it happily.

Coach Lotz is a recruiter. He journeys to high school gyms all over the country in search of basketball talent.

"We're mainly after boys who live within a thousand miles of Chapel Hill," the coach said, "but we'll reach out to the west coast if we hear about a player whose really interested in us. The ACC allows us to give five scholarships each year.

"The final selection of the five athletes is done by the three coaches. We're not after only the 6'10" ball players. Each boy must have speed and quickness. The final decision is based on those who will play and help the team."

John Lotz is also a scout. Early in December he logged a lot of miles in planes and rented cars. Between ball games he flew to Columbus, Ohio; Richmond, Va.; and Tallahasse, Florida in order to help Dean Smith devise game plans against upcoming teams.

But first and foremost, John Lotz is a coach. His big job is to teach, inspire, and develop the boys in blue.

What do the players think of him?

"He's a tremendous guy, and he's doing a great job," says Bobby Lewis.

As for Lotz's impression of his new job: "I couldn't be happier. I'm pleased to be a part of such a great University. I've never worked with a better group of boys. I have a great deal of respect for Dean Smith. He gets total effort out of his boys. The freshmen team is characterized by its very unselfish play. This is inspired by Larry Brown's example, and it's a real tribute to him.

"I really look forward to the rest of this season. Next year will take care of itself."

Carolina did a great job in recruiting last year. And one of its finest catches was the tall man in the dark suit, John Lotz.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

Imported Pipes and Tobaccos

• Pouches • Humidors • Accessories
VARLEY'S

In the Old Book Feature Case
A Collection of
Books About Negro History

From the Arab slavers to the mid-thirties of this century, this library traces the fortunes of the American Negro. For the scholar in this field, this lot should be a gold mine.
The Old Book Corner of
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Enjoy BUFFET DINNER at the RANCH HOUSE
4 MEATS 6 VEGETABLES
6 SALADS BEVERAGE DESSERT
ALL YOU CAN EAT $2.95

For the Best in Wilson Sporting Goods and Converse Sneakers, shop at
EASTGATE HARDWARE
CONVERSE ALL-STARS 8.95
Eastgate Shopping Center
Phone 942-2920 TV Rental

Thomas P. Lloyd, Jr.
942-6883
942-2208
The BLUE CHIP Company since 1846 that's low in net cost.
•
Superior management, investments, and risk selection have made possible our history of a dividend to every policyholder for 119 years.
Connecticutt Mutual Life

Insurance
Estates
Annuities
"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"
William M. Buell
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6966 Res. 968-6822

Very Big On Campus!

THE AUTHORITY
• more than a million facts
• over 10,000 subject headings
• completely updated to '66
• fully-indexed for instant use
• indispensable study aid
Many Exclusive New Features!
ONLY $1.50 in soilproof heavy cover
At Your Campus Store or Favorite Book Counter
GET YOUR COPY TODAY!

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographing
Xerox
120 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-2205

CAROLINA

Shows at: 1:15 — 3:13
5:11 — 7:09— 9:07
SUN. & MON.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Glee Club

The UNC Varsity Men's Glee Club will hold a concert tonight in the Tuesday Evening Series at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 77 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA | TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Budget Committee

The budget committee will meet tonight at 7 in the Grail Room.

'A Fellow Can Really Think Here'

Note: The following story is a log written by Steve Lail, a journalism major from Mickory, while he spent the night in jail with permission of the Chapel Hill Police Department:

By STEVE LAIL
Special to the DTH

Sunday night I was a jailbird in the Chapel Hill City Jail and things went mighty slow for me. Here's what happened.

7:45 p.m.—Just signed in. A young officer with crew cut brought me downstairs. Didn't like the way he locked the door. He smiled—that helps some.

8 p.m.—There's three colored men next door. They seem awfully happy. I started whistling and they stopped talking. Hope I'm not disturbing them. What could they do about it anyhow?

My cell sleeps four and is very clean—in fact, much cleaner than my dorm room which sleeps three . . . has sink and commode. . . warm and well-lighted. . . there's a shower outside but I think I'll skip it tonight.

8:15—Awful quiet now . . . sure could use some company; but you can't be too sure about the caliber of prisoners nowadays so I won't ask for a "cell-mate."

8:45—Don't believe Billy the Kid could break out of here—nothing like a good sturdy jail . . . don't even have a tin cup to rake across the bars . . . matter of fact—there are no moveable objects in here . . .

9:15—First time I ever wanted Monday to hurry up and come. . . can't get over the cleanliness of this place.

10:00—A fellow can really think in here: final exams, speech to give Tuesday, book report due Wednesday, bank account low, Army drafting college students, tuition and room rent due, 18 hours next semester, food in Lenoir Hall—oh, maybe I'd better not think too much.

10:15 — Chief (William) Blake's a good guy, sorta like Matt Dillon . . . nothing like having the law on your side . . . just hope they don't forget to come and get me in the morning.

10:30—This cell, No. 606, is held together by 366 bolts, 62 iron bars and two solid walls all painted an "off-green" . . . floor is grey . . . must have been a novice interior decorator!

10:45—Those guys next door haven't gotten over Saturday night yet . . . 5 o'clock since I last ate. . .

11:00—Officer came downstairs to check on me as if I were going somewhere. Suicide report just came over radio.

11:30—Just talked to men next door. Real nice guys . . . staying til Tuesday. One is wearing a UNC jacket but isn't a student.

12:00 — Monday morning now. Maybe I can get some sleep. "O.K. fellow, what about knocking off with the jokes. . . got three classes tomorrow.

12:15—Oh no, all three are snoring. Can't sleep. . . never was much for sleeping in the clink. Pity a chain smoker—cigarettes aren't allowed.

12:30—6 hours til breakfast. Can't sleep . . . bunk isn't getting any softer . . . Who said "Stone walls do not a prison make?" Poet Lovelace undoubtedly didn't ever get locked up !

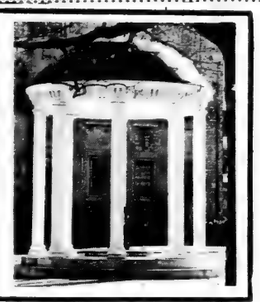
12:45—Prisoners have it good here . . . 3 meals a day, nice room and bunks . . . but no T.V., radio, easy chair, hamburgers, Playboys, women, letters from home, or dates.

1:00 a.m.—"Hey Chief, Chief. On second thought maybe I'd better run on back to the dorm . . . I've got a lot of homeowrk . . . Hey Chief, can you hear me?"

1:30 a.m. —sure is good to be back in the dorm. Now where's that soc. book?!

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Now, Maybe You'll Study

The Selective Service may soon be drafing you if your Q.P. average falls into the bottom fourth of your class.

Seniors should have better than a 2.041 quality point average, juniors should rank abouve a 1.897 average, and the sophomore needs better than a 1.743 average. Freshmen rank at a low of 1.647. These are last years top figures in the bottom fourth of the classes.

Seniors will be effected most because the draft will begin with them and work down to the freshmen if necessary.

It is no longer just a matter of avoiding the flunk-out. You must now avoid the draft before the flunk-out. There must be a better way to give students the incentive to make good grades, but for the time being this might do the trick.

Good luck on your exams, boys.—*Judy Love*

Attention All Coeds

Better watch your step coeds.

According to a 1940 town ordinance, "all dogs in the town of Chapel Hill shall be confined and shall not be permitted on the streets, sidewalks, or in any public place in the town of Chapel Hill, except when held by a leash."

The law also says that any police officer has the right to shoot or impound any stray dog.

* * *

In 1871 the town passed an ordinance against hot-rodders who "rode a horse through the streets at an unusually rapid speed."

As late as 1942 a law was passed saying "no person shall ride a horse or horses on the sidewalks."

The laws are still on the books, but the dogs haven't stopped roaming the streets.—*Tate Rogers*

Gnash's 'Nut Ward'

Maybe this poet who calls himself "Oddman Gnash" is trying to mock Ogden Nash, or maybe the masterpiece below was written by Nash himself (it's in his style).

All we know is the poem's author doesn't think too highly of the Air Force Academy.

Blue Zoo! Blue Zoo!
How I love you! How I hate you!
All you are is something gnu!
Your scholarship? Phoo!

Aluminum U! Aluminum U!
Just what the hell are you?
All you are is something gnu!
The Disneyland of the American U!

Tin Tent! Tin Tent!
Yer holy glory's came and went!
Yet Honor System's broke and bent!
To the nut ward you should be sent.

Alas, We're Not Alone

Namelessness at this large university isn't limited just to IBM-plagued students. Buildings can also be anonymous.

Journalism student Mickey Henkel discovered recently that Whitehead Hall once stood 26 years without a sign on it.

"We sometimes can't see the forest for the trees since we work so closely with these buildings," remarked Russel Perry of the Residence Hall Office.

BATMAN, ALONG WITH his faithful companion Robin, has declared war on television gangsters. They will apear twice a week—complete with Batmobile and shaved legs—on ABC television to combat "master criminals, jaywalkers, litterbugs, parking scofflaws, and mean old ladies in tennis shoes."

Batman Leaves Comic Books, Declares War On TV Hoods

BY JOHN GREENBACKER

"That heroic scourge of the underworld, that caped crusader, Batman, sets out to do battle with the forces of evil in Gotham City.

"Premieres Wednesday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time," the announcer gushed excitedly.

Millions of weary television viewers wiped the numbing luminous mist from their eyes last week and turned to their companions in front of "the tube."

"What, are they kidding us?"

"It's gotta be a joke!"

No, friends, it's not a joke. Batman, "whose very name strikes fear into the hearts of villanious villains everywhere," has leaped from the gaudy pages of "Code Approved" comic books onto the gaudy face of the television screen.

According to the ABC press releases, Batman and his youthful companion Robin will vanquish assorted heavies such as "The Riddler," "The Penguin," "The Joker," "Mr. Freeze" and "Zelda the Great" for a half an hour, two days a week.

Batman, who in private life is actually multi-millionaire Bruce Wayne, has dedicated his life to combating criminals and easing the duties of Gotham's Police Commissioner Gordon.

He makes his television debut complete with that "atom-powered, parachute - braked, multi-weaponed four - wheeled arsenal, the Batmobile."

Television's Batman will be played by Adam West.

He looks very much like his comic strip prototype, with peaked cape, leering mask and superbly shaven legs, except that West is obviously not as muscular as the old Batman we knew and loved so well.

Robin is played by Burt Ward, a pretty young fellow who sadly bears out Jules Feiffer's recent observation in "Playboy" that some psychologists classify the relationship between Batman and Robin as homosexual.

But we all love them, platonically, of course, and it will be good to see them on television in spite of their faults.

With cries of "gleeps!" and "holy barracuda," these two invincible defenders of the right should provide the catharsis millions of frustrated Americans are seeking in a modern world.

Direct U.S. Contact Made With N. Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House disclosed yesterday — for the first time since President Johnson launched his current peace offensive — that there has been a direct U.S. contact with the government of North Viet Nam.

Beyond stating this, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers declined to lift the secrecy which has blanketed U. S. diplomatic communications in Johnson's seach for a path to a negotiated peace in South Viet Nam.

The U. S. peace campaign, accompanied by a halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam, began at Christmas time.

The disclosure of direct contact came at an afternoon White House news brieting when Moyers was asked about three Americans who made an unauthorized trip to Hanoi and returned to report there had been no contact between the North Vietnamese and American governments.

"They are incompletely informed," Moyers said.

Asked if that meant there has been direct contact with Hanoi, Moyers replied:

"That's a safe deduction."

It was understood that the U.S. — North Vietnamese contact was made at an official level sometime ago. Just how and where was not announced.

And as far as could be ascertained from Johnson Administration sources tonight, Hanoi was yet to indicate in any way a willingness to start negotiations on a Viet Nam settlement.

The same lack of a favorable response so far had been previously reported after U.S. efforts through third parties to persuade North Viet Nam to come to the conference table.

However, despite harsh public accusations against the United States which continued to emanate from Communist capitals today the White House was keeping the door open for negotiations. U. S. sources declined to take the Communists' public statements as final and conclusive rejection of the idea of negotiations.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D - Mont., the Senate majority leader, said "All I can say is it is a very hopeful sign, and it is the first sign of contact with Hanoi."

Mansfield told a reporter he had had no official word on the development "but it speaks well for the intensive efforts made by President Johnson not only over the past two weeks, but over the last eight months."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who accompanied Mansfield on a recent fact - finding trip to South Viet Nam, said he knew nothing of the contact, but commented:

"Even if I did, I wouldn't want to say anything about it and thus complicate the prospect of further contacts. I hope it is true."

Welch Coming To UNC Forum

John Birch Society founder Robert Welch will speak to UNC students here on either March 11 or 13, according to Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson III.

Welch will be the third nationally prominent figure to speak on campus under the sponsorship of the Forum this year.

Other Forum speakers were U. S. House of Representatives majority Whip Hale Boggs (D-La.) and U. S. Representative Charles Weltner (D-Ga.).

The 66 - year - old retired fudge maker and professional anti - communist graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UNC in 1916.

Welch was a member of the Dialectic Senate as a student here.

He spent a year at the Naval Academy and two years at Harvard Law School before going into business. He led his class at both institutions before dropping out.

A former board member of the National Association of Manufacturers, Welch founded the Birch Society in 1959.

The society is named for army Captain John Morrison Birch, an officer in the wartime Office of Strategic Services who was killed by Red Chinese guerrillas in 1945.

Birch Society members claim he was the first American to be killed by the communists.

India's Shastri Dies From Heart Attack

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) —India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri died yesterday, a few hours after he signed a limited agreement with Pakistan to pull back their opposing forces. He was 61.

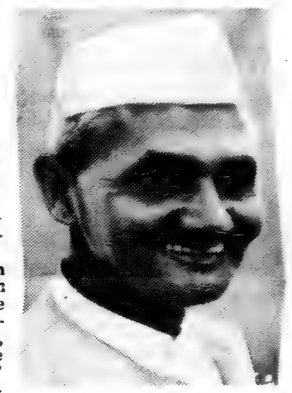
The 5-foot-2, 110-pound Indian leader was felled by a heart attack, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

He had a history of heart disease, having been stricken by a serious attack in 1959. He became ill again in June, 1964, shortly after he succeeded Jawaharlal Nehru as leader of India's millions.

Shastri was to have seen President Johnson next month on a postponed visit to the United States. Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan, with whom Shastri signed the "Declaration of Tashkent," saw President Johnson in Washington last month.

Shastri had been scheduled to fly back to New Delhi to-

(Continued on Page 3)



LAL BAHADUR SHASTRI

Committee Sets Campaign Rules

RICK STOFF
Special to the DTH

New legislation governing campaign practices for the upcoming spring elections was drawn up by the Fair Election Practices Committee yesterday.

The meeting, attended by Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall and leaders of the University and Student parties, was held on the recommendation of former SP chairman Frank Hodges.

Hodges made the suggestion in the wake of last November's Morrison Hall lewd film scandal. Both parties accused each other of unfair campaign practices after the incident.

The possibility of ballot box stuffing and falsification of ballots were the major complaints of party leaders in attendance.

The Elections Board has suggested a new system of voting for this spring which will employ the use of IBM cards to prevent mistakes in counting and marking ballots.

The committee also approved a bill to require each student voter to put his name, ID number and time of vote on a list in addition to filling out his ballot and signing the pledge.

The committee also outlined schedule of speeches of the big four candidates at the separate residence colleges for the spring elections.

Chairmen Jim Little of the SP and Neil Thomas of the UP endorsed the committee's plan to classify the Residence Halls into nine groups to hear the addresses of candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the student body.

These meetings will be announced at least a week ahead of time to the dorm residents and the speeches of the candidates will be limited to allow for a long question and answer period afterwards.

The committee also decided on rules for the practices of campaigns on campus which have caused trouble between the wrties in the past.

The tearing down of posters is an honor code violation which has been lightly regarded in previous elections.

"The only way to solve this problem is for the party leaders to police their own constituents and specifically tell all party supporters that there are to be no posters torn down.

"If one of the party members is seen doing this the party will tell him that his services are no longer desired by the party.", suggested former UP legislative floor leader Don Carson.

"This system has worked well in the past within our party, and if both parties agree to do this the problem may be solved." he said.

UNC Student Dies In Car Crash

A 22-year-old University sophomore died Sunday afternoon of injuries received in a one-car crash between Smithfield and Princeton just off US-70.

Roy Stewart Narron, of Selma died at 4 p.m., two hours after the accident, in Selma's Johnston Memorial Hospital.

Narron is the fourth Carolina student to die following an auto accident since school opened in September.

According to State Trooper J. P. Carter, who invesitgated the accident, the car in which Narron was riding was driven by Linwood Earl Ward, 19 also of Selma.

Trooper Carter said the car veered off to the right on a curve on a rural road eight miles east of Smithfield. He said the car overturned at lease once and landed in a ditch.

Ward, and two other passengers, both of Selma, Robert Eli Kennedy, 19, and Jerry F. Ward, 15, and brother of the driver, were listed in fair condition yesterday in Johnston Memorial Hospital. All suffered head injuries.

Linwood Ward was pinned in the ditch under the car for almost an hour.

Narron, according to Carter, was riding in the back seat of the 1955 model car when the accident occured.

Linwood Ward, driver of the car, was indicted yesterday for manslaughter. He will appear in Selma Recorder's Court.

Exam Quiet Hours

Quiet hours for men's dorms will last 24 hours starting Jan. 16 and will be in effect until exams are over, according to the Men's Residence Council.

Quiet hours will include weekends.

Students breaking the rules will be dealth with severely according to the MRC.

Punishment for offenders will include official reprimand. fines, and probation.

At present quiet hours are from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Resident Advisors

Applications for the position of Resident Advisor in men's residence halls will be available in the Dean of Men's Office until February 15.

Between 50 and 60 men are needed to fill openings next fall as College Masters, Head Resident Advisors and Floor Advisors.

Applicants should be seniors or graduate students, although some juniors will be selected. All men considering the position should have a high grade point average and an interest in student government and affairs.

College Masters will assume general responsibility for all facets of activity within the college and act as supervisor to Resident and Floor Advisors. All Masters should hold a baccalaureate degree.

Head Resident Advisors will resume responsibility for all activities within the house. Head Resident Advisors should also hold a baccalaureate degree.

Floor Advisors are responsible for the residents of the floor to which they are assigned. Counseling freshmen and other students is part of a Floor Advisor's job. No degree is required of a Floor Advisor.

Pay ranges from $625 yearly for Floor Advisors to a maximum of $2,500 yearly for College Masters.

Interested students should get applications from Fred W. Schroeder, Jr., 02 South Building.

Burgess To Sing

Mary Burgess, soprano soloist hailed by New York critics for her "marvelous way with Mozart," will appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Appearing with Miss Burgess will be the Varsity Men's Glee Club, which will accompany Miss Burgess in Brahms' Rhapsodie for alto and male chorus.

Miss Burgess, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, has been a member of the New York City Opera and has made New York appearances at the New School in a Mozart concert, at Town Hall in Bach contatas and in Philharmonic Hall for a recital.

She is now a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Fair Practices At UNC

If exams be with us, can elections be far behind? Political maneuvering never completely dies out on this campus, but the pace is quickening as potential candidates are now seeking and being sought.

The most constructive aspect of this yearly phenomenon is the Fair Election Practices Committee's meeting yesterday. Representatives from the University and Student parties met for a frank and productive discussion. Hopefully the atmosphere of cooperation which surrounded that meeting will last throughout the long campaigns before us.

Those campaigns are, in fact, too long. As a survivor of last year's spring election, we have since contended that the candidates are forced to appear at too many residence hall meetings which are too long and offer too little evidence of influencing any votes. Most candidates could use those hours spent in "discussions" much more effectively in door-to-door campaigning.

The committee suggested yesterday that those meetings be minimized and organized through residence colleges. We have advocated and still advocate this sort of arrangement.

Other useful suggestions were made yesterday, and we expect more in the future. The committee, organized after protests against the use of "questionable" campaign tactics in fall elections, is performing a service to the student body and student politics. Our commendation to co-chairmen Jim Little (SP) and Neil Thomas (UP), committee members Phil Kirstein, David Keil, Don Carson, Steve Hockfield, Bob Wilson and Bill Withrop and to Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall.

Some Things Never Change

The life of the student has changed considerably since the turn of the century, but the same problems are still facing the University. With this in mind, we reprint the following news story from the first issue of *The Tar Heel*, February 23, 1893.

The following members of the legislature composing the visitation committee arrived at the University on a special train Friday morning, February 3rd.

Messrs. Battle, chairman; Cheek, Aycoke, James, Pott, of the senate; the Messrs. Holt (chairman) Euse, Parker, Starnes, Walker, Ward, of the house.

After breakfasting, the regular chapel exercises were attended, then visits were made to the reading room, libraries and various lecture rooms where classes were assembled. The numerous laboratories were inspected as well as some of the student's rooms. In the afternoon, meetings of both the societies were held and the gentlemen who were not alumni were made honorary members. Just after prayers the boys called repeatedly for speeches from our visitors, a majority of whom responded most felicitously and gave words of encouragement for the future outlook of the university, from a legislative appropriation standpoint. All saw the need of a sufficient appropriation to fully equip, this the most useful and important of all State property, and give to a university of whose past brilliant record and whose future prospects are such as would make any State in the union proud to be the possessor of such an heritage to hand to posterity, a sufficient appropriation to put the university on a financial basis equal to its rapid expansion and growth. When some of the committee expressed their deep regret at not having had an opportunity of receiving an education, in their youth, we could not but feel that it was a duty that was owed to future generations, and which has been due to those that have passed away, that the supreme law making power in the State ought to make tuition at the university free to North Carolinians as is done at the University of Virginia to Virginians and the only way to do this is to appropriate a sufficient amount to keep the university up, until resources from outside States and the technical courses shall make itself sustaining, and too, we could not but think what a shame and loss it was to North Carolina, that it had failed to open the doors of the university, in the past to such sterling manhood as represented the legislature on the committee. The body of the students were well pleased with our friends if they are a fair sample of our legislators this year. North Carolina is in good hands. They know the needs of the University.

Students do not gather for prayer now, but on the whole not much has really changed. The University is still wheedling funds from a legislature that from time to time seems yet to be made up of men who did not have "an opportunity of receiving an education in their youth."

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Seven A's And I'll Make It!"

Letters To The Editor

Fare Increase Needed

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Andy Myeres' tirade on "Rabid Unionism" (DTH, Jan. 8) deserves a rebuttal. His thesis was that Mike Quill is irresponsibly leading 33,000 transit workers in a massive attempt to blackmail the people of New York and the Transit Authority into making an absurdly expensive settlement.

As evidence, he cited the T.A.'s press releases concerning its and the T.W.U.'s bargaining offers. Quill, Myers contended, has refused to submit the dispute to mediation. The facts are as follows. Quill is following rather than leading his union membership. Because the settlements Quill is following rather than leading his union membership. Because the settlements Quill is following rather than leading his union negotiated in the last several years have been too low to please much of the membership, he is under heavy internal pressure to hold out for a "fat" package this time.

The union, T.A. and mediators met continously for two months before the contract expired and the T.A. did not even make an offer until four hours before the deadline. But to fix the responsibility for this strike on either the T.W.U. or the T.A. is to misunderstand the complexities of this situation. Because the politicans are afraid and unwilling to raise the 15 cent transit fare (lowest in the country), the T.A. runs an annual deficit which is made up by various "under the table" payments from the city and state.

Both these governments are now deep in the red and thus the T.A. has nowhere to turn for the money necessary for an equitable settlement. It seems inevitable that the transit fare will eventually go up. Now is the time for Lindsay to show that he has courage, as well as looks and personality, by securing an immediate fare increase to lay the essential groundwork for a quick and satisfactory settlement.

Lawrence Asch
102 D Isley St.

Peyote Brings Trouble

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Students, arise! Follow the careful outline provided by Chief Blake for the Associated Press and turn on. Go out and buy those thrilling sunflower seeds or, better, go to the carefully plugged company which sells morning glory seeds and consume the prescribed spoonful of "seeds, which contain . . . the same drug found in peyote" (sic).

You will quickly conclude that either the police department or the beatniks are pulling your leg about drugs—especially if you get sick from the chlordane insecticide, which the article neglected to warn the morning glory lovers about.

No, my curious scholars, being a beatnik and "turning on" isn't the easy, undisciplined thing which you have been led to believe. Those drugs, ostensibly simply for "kicks," seldom fail to test the weak and indecisive by nausea and revolting taste (as one officer can attest after impulsively munching on a peyote button allegedly belonging to a local former student).

Enduring these effects, one goes on to an awesome experience which, when properly misguided, may even reveal him to himself. Lastly, after this physically and mentally harrowing experience, one may find his discipline tested by the ultimate harrassment, i.e., legal.

Don't feel too sorry for that beatnik, though. He obviously has a reason for facing all these trials and taking up a life of perpetual paranoia in a own where "beatnik files" are kept on those who walk the streets at odd hours.

A lot of misinformation circulates about that beatnik and his "kicks," but he is not going to set the record straight, because the first guy who walks up to him on the street and asks him what it's really all about will get a suspicious stare followed by a speedy and guarded disappearance.

The "beatnik" has a rough time, and perhaps one of his few lighthearted moments is provided by a press release describing how to turn on with sunflower seeds or a spoonful of Pearly Gates and Blue Heaven.

John W. Brooks

He's Proud Of South

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In response to the Dec. 14 editorial "Dixie Must Go" by Peter N. Thomas, I can safely say that I have seldom seen a more prejudiced view of the South than he presents. He speaks of the nauseating harangues of George Wallace, Robert Shelton, etc., while he, himself, biasly points to the South as being a land of "archaic ideas" and "lost causes."

Thomas' accusations, differing in intended victim only, sound like something one might hear at a Nazi rally. I was born in the South and I'm proud of her just as I am my nation as a whole. The "Stars 'n' Bars" and "Dixie" are as much a tradition of a modern South as the Liberty Bell and Bunker Bill are of our Twentieth Century America.

I agree with Mr. Thomas that to ban such Southern symbols as "Dixie" would be ludicrous. I disagree with the extreme absurdity of his statement in which he says that these symbols are themselves ludicrous. If "Dixie" is ludicrous, then "The Star Spangled Banner" is just as laughable. If the "Stars 'n' Bars" must be banned, the "Old Glory" must go also, for all are a part of a past we as a people of a democratic nation have inherited.

We Southerners display the "Stars 'n' Bars" and sing "Dixie" for the same reasons we fly the "Stars and Stripes" and sing "The Star Spangled Banner": Southern men and women have proudly died for both flags and just as proudly sing both songs.

We are Americans first, but we should never be banned by ignorant laws and frightened by biased, ignorant accusations into forgetting that we are Southerners also.

Ralph Cole

David Rothman

Dogpower Needs Rise, Army Resorts To Draft

The number of sentry dogs serving in the Armed Forces is being doubled from 1,000 to 2,000, says an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. Bigger U. S. Viet Nam commitments have supposedly caused the increase.

According to the AP story, the dogs are "recruited," but I have learned through well-informed sources high in the Johnson administration that this is not entirely true.

Already, hundreds of dogs across the country have been drafted.

I can now reveal the inside facts:

Once the Army started conscripting dogs, military officials soon discovered that many from West Virginia and Mississippi failed to meet the mental requirements for the service.

K-9 schools in these states were found lacking.

Over-stuffed French Poodles in New York couldn't pass the physical tests. Thus, the dog - walking companies, far from wasting money as first suspected, actually were fulfilling a vital national defense need by giving the dogs exercise

As the Viet Nam situation worsened, Kansas draft boards decided to remove the 2-S classifications of dogs who had completed their preliminary kenneling and who were now prepared to continue their educations. "We have found no evidence that graduate schooling is for the dogs," one draft board spokesman commented.

The Army carefully weeded out draftees with subversive political beliefs, although three Russian Wolf Hounds and ten Pekinese somehow slipped through the screening process.

Authorities in Illinois discovered a dog tag - forging operation going on at several kennels to help graduating seniors duck the draft.

Dogs favoring the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam protested the use of metal tags, which, they felt, muzzled "the right to dissent" by being unburnable.

At times, problems of morale arose. Once, for instance, the Secretary of Defense unwisely declared: "I prefer bird dogs to kennel-fed dogs."

And there were frequent complaints about the "fat cats" back home who had not been drafted.

German Shepherds insisted they be given control over nuclear weapons.

French Poodles refused to participate in NATO exercises

Human soldiers asked the army to change their diets. "I prefer K9 rations to K rations," one serviceman declared.

"Lassie" and "Rin-Tin-Tin" helped Bob Hope entertain the troops in Viet Nam.

Dogs retired from the service complained they had not received a fair compensation for their patritoism. So they went to Washington to lobby for increased vet benefits.

The Student Speaks

Liberals Show Their Bigotry

By STANLEY GILLIAM

The last Carolina Forum, whose subject was the resurgence of the KKK, was quite revelatory in a way probably not foreseen by its planners:

The evening began in a jovial way with the showing of the hour - long CBS documentary on the Klan. It was quite a treat for the self - righteous "liberal intellectuals" among the audience whose convictions it upheld that the Klan is ignorant, hateful, and above all a big joke; the audience as a whole roared or giggled throughout the incriminating documentary.

With this as come-on, the audience expected verbal diatribes from the panel members which would boost their own puritan egoes. Therefore the remarks by Rep. Weltner and Major McClendon were well received, having heavily indicted the Klan and explaining why it should be destroyed.

Then Peter B. Young spoke and upset the liberal apple - cart. He claimed the existence of "white ghettoes" in which the "indigenous leaders" are usually Klansmen. (He observed these conditions first hand recently when he toured the state with Stewart Alsop in preparation for a story in the Saturday Evening Post.) And he laid partial blame for the resurgence of the Klan on governmental agencies who have not approached the poor whites as they have the Negroes.

It was refreshing to hear someone speak the undiluted truth for a change; but many individuals in the audience who probably consider themselves truth - seekers refused to admit that there was a particle of truth in what Young said. As a matter of fact, they thought that Young was impudent to have suggested such offensive things and to have stolen so much of hero Weltner's thunder.

Yet there were many in the audience who sided with Mr. Young; so many, in fact, that when Major McClendon flatly denied the existence of any "white ghettoes" he was hissed very loudly.

Another ray of light shone forth when Floyd McKissick stated his opposition to the HUAC investigation of the Klan. To Mr. Weltner's chagrin, the audience loudly applauded.

The biggest surprise of the evening was the appearance of a respectable - looking gentleman who intoduced himself as a clergyman and Klansman and requested permission to ask three questions of the panel members; they are paraphrased as follows:

1—Why is there not a Klansman on the panel?

2—How can the entire Klan be held responsible for the actions of a few of its members?

3—why does Congress not investigate some of the shady dealings of its own members?

Regardless of the relevance or content of, or ideas behind, these questions, I could not help admiring the gumption of that gentleman. But not the indignant liberals in the audience. At his every word they gasped as if the air had been defiled by his presence or as if their own characters were being undetermined by hearing his voice. They ogled widly at each other and whispered "Can you imagine that? Oh, how ignorant!"

It boils down to this: liberals tend to see conservatives as non - intellectual and insensitive; and they believe that liberalism has a monopoly on truth. But their behavior at the Forum certainly disproved such notions. One axiom we may safely accept, however, is that conservatives have no monopoly on bigotry.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

-Heart Attack Claims Shastri-

(Continued from Page 1)

day after agreeing with President Ayub Khan on eliminating most of the after-effects of the 22-day undeclared war between their countries last September.

Shastri arrived in Tashkent Jan. 3 at the invitation of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union to discuss peace between India and Pakistan.

Shastri and Ayub solves no basic quarrels in their Tashkent meeting.

But they agreed to start withdrawing troops from each other's soil and to strive for peace.

In New Delhi, Hme Minister Guilzarilal Nanda, 67, was sworn in as prime minister. He held the job briefly after the death of Nehru.

The Indian nation was told Shastri's body will be flown home from Tashkent Tuesday morning.

In Washington, President Johnson described Shastri's death as "a grevious blow to

In New Delhi, Home Minister Guolzarilal Nanda, 67, was the hopes of mankind for peace and progress." He said Shastri had "proved a fitting successor to Pandit Nehru by holding aloft the highest ideals of Indian democracy.

Shastri's death injected new uncertainties into South Asia.

Ever since hostilities flared with Pakistan there had been mounting pressures in India for the elevation of a stronger, more nationalist - minded leader into the premiership.

The choice of Nanda could be a step in that direction.

The question now is how Nanda will set out to fulfill the terms of the agreement Shastri reached with Ayub to strive for peace.

They sidestepped, however, their quarrel over Kashmir, which touched off two wars in South Asia in 18 years, and official spokesmen of both sides immediately differed on terms of the declaration and how they will be implemented.

Aside from Kashmir, the most difficult—and dangerous—problem to be worked out is how to withdraw divisions of heavily armed troops from along a 1,500 - mile cease-fire line stretching from the Kashmir Mountains in the north to near the Arabian Sea in India in the southwest.

India and Pakistan hold thousands of square miles of each other's territory, not only in Kashmir but elsewhere.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis, Ind.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Today's Events Around Carolina

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

Budget Committee meeting in Grail Room, Graham Memorial, at 7 p.m.

The Student Physical Theraphy Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the clinic auditorium. Movie and tour of anatomy lab.

Mutton and Shoats will meat at the Goody Shop Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. to discuss a new variety of Orange County Yams.

Professor Herbert R. Baer will speak to the International Law Society on "Admiralty and International Law" on Tuesday at 1 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Law students, graduate students, and interested undergraduates are invited.

Orientation Chairman Bob Wilson asks that anyone interested in serving as an orientation counselor or library guide for next semester's orientation contact at the beginning of this week.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will sing in Hill Hall Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The group will be joined by mezzo-soprano Mary Burgess for a performance of Brahms **Rapsodie for Alto and Male Chorus, op. 53.**

Carolina Women's Council will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Di-Phi meeting for Spring term elections. Closed executive session, and $1.00 fines on members not present.

Folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

The Italian Cultural Society Dante Alighieri invites everyone to the showing of the film "The White Shiek" by Federico Fellini on January 11 in Room 02 of Carroll Hall. The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and will have English subtitles.

The Student Wives' Club will meet at the Flanetarium for the 8:30 p.m. show.

Free ticket to the Andres Segovia concert in Washington on January 15 (fourth row) for ride to Washington for the concert. Rare chance to see the world's greatest guitarist. Call Noel Free or David Burleson in 29 Old East (968-9163).

UNC Debate Team meets in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both varsity and novice debators are expected.

WEDNESDAY

Graham Memorial Social Committee Meeting at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker III. This is a very important meeting, and everyone should plan to be there.

The Planning Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 234 McCauley Street. The program will be presented by the Carolina Beauty Shop. They will show wigs, wiglets, and cosmetics.

MRC meeting at 6:30 p.m. on the 4th floor New East. Attendance is required.

The Freshman Class co-ordinating Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III. All members are urged to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A poodle with a pink collar with S. L. Brown 406 S.C.C. on tag. Contact Billy McKellar in 321, Alexander Dorm.

Lost: A girl's diamond ring. It may have been lost in the area of Hanes Hall. If found, return to Bud Everett, 942-5816. A reward is offered.

Reward offered for return of olive Herringbone suit coat, size 40 reg. with Gordon Whitney Imperial label taken by mistake from Naval armory dance Friday night. See or call Preston H. Britt in 204 Joyner, 968-9179.

Lost: Silver charm bracelet between Nurses Dorm and downtown. Reward offered. Call Shannon Bonner, 968-9030.

Lost: Light brown wallet with full identification. Contact H. M. Burwell, 929-1505.

Lost: a brown billfold in the basement of the library. Reward offered. Contact Wesley Floyd, 215 Joyner

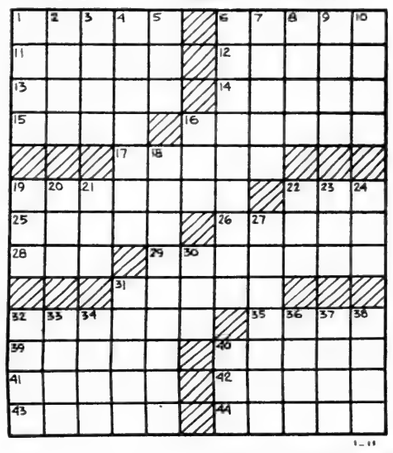
The College Life Organization will meet tonight from 7-8 p.m. in Roalnd Parker 2 and 3.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Split ——: quibble
6. LBJ, King or Circle
11. Article of value
12. Zola
13. Teary
14. Private teacher
15. Frances Burnett heroine
16. Failed to hit
17. NASA concern
19. Civilization
22. Cultivate land
25. Willow
26. Approaches
28. Say "I do"
29. Tree crickets
31. Equips with footwear
32. Middle
35. High
39. Forebodings
40. Moslem spirit
41. Burn slightly
42. Came up
43. Plait
44. Informal photographs

DOWN
1. Turns to the left
2. On naval duty
3. River to Elbe
4. Fasten again
5. Pigpen
6. Reserve
7. Entertain
8. Insect eggs
9. Girl's name
10. Flock
16. Disfigure
18. Buys
19. Bovine
20. Employ
21. Item often flipped
22. Owned
23. Dan. money
24. Feminine noun suffix
27. Oriental
30. Electrified particle
31. Warbles
32. Greatest amount
33. Arabian chieftain
34. Sand hill
36. Forest ox
37. Speak imperfectly
38. Fibs
40. Fuel

Yesterday's Answer



The University of North Carolina maintains the state's educational television system, with four broadcasting stations — at Raleigh, Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Columbia. Six more stations will be established to set up a statewide network.

Chapel Hill is one of three national university centers for studies and research in the "population explosion" and what can be done about it. Ways of birth control and publication education in population control is object of a long - term study financed by the Ford Foundation and others.

SLOT RACES
Tues. & Thur. Nites
7:30 P.M.
PRIZES
2 TRACKS, 16 LANES
Billy Arthur
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill

"ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL RUTHERFORD ROMP!" —N.Y. World-Telegram & Sun
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
Margaret Rutherford
in Agatha Christie's
"Murder Most Foul"
TODAY ONLY
CAROLINA

HELP WANTED: STUDENT to work nights at University Motel. Hours 4:30-11:30 p.m. Six days a week. Room furnished. Call 942-4132 for an appointment.

FOR SALE: 1964 OPEL STATION wagon. In warranty, new tires. Call Hubert Martin, Jr., 933-1323 (Dept. of Classics) or 929-1305 (Home).

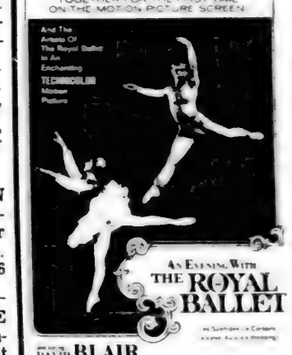
1962 FALCON — LESS THAN 29,000 miles. Never given major trouble. A good buy for someone with little means. Only $700. Call 933-2350 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: WESTINGHOUSE portable stereo. In good condition. 18 months old. $70, but will bicker. Jack Bennett, 968-9109.

FOR SALE: 1964 NORTON Atlas 750 cc., excellent road bike, fast and dependable. Must sell, $700 takes. John A. McCullough, St. Anthony Hall.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
20th WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
in MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA

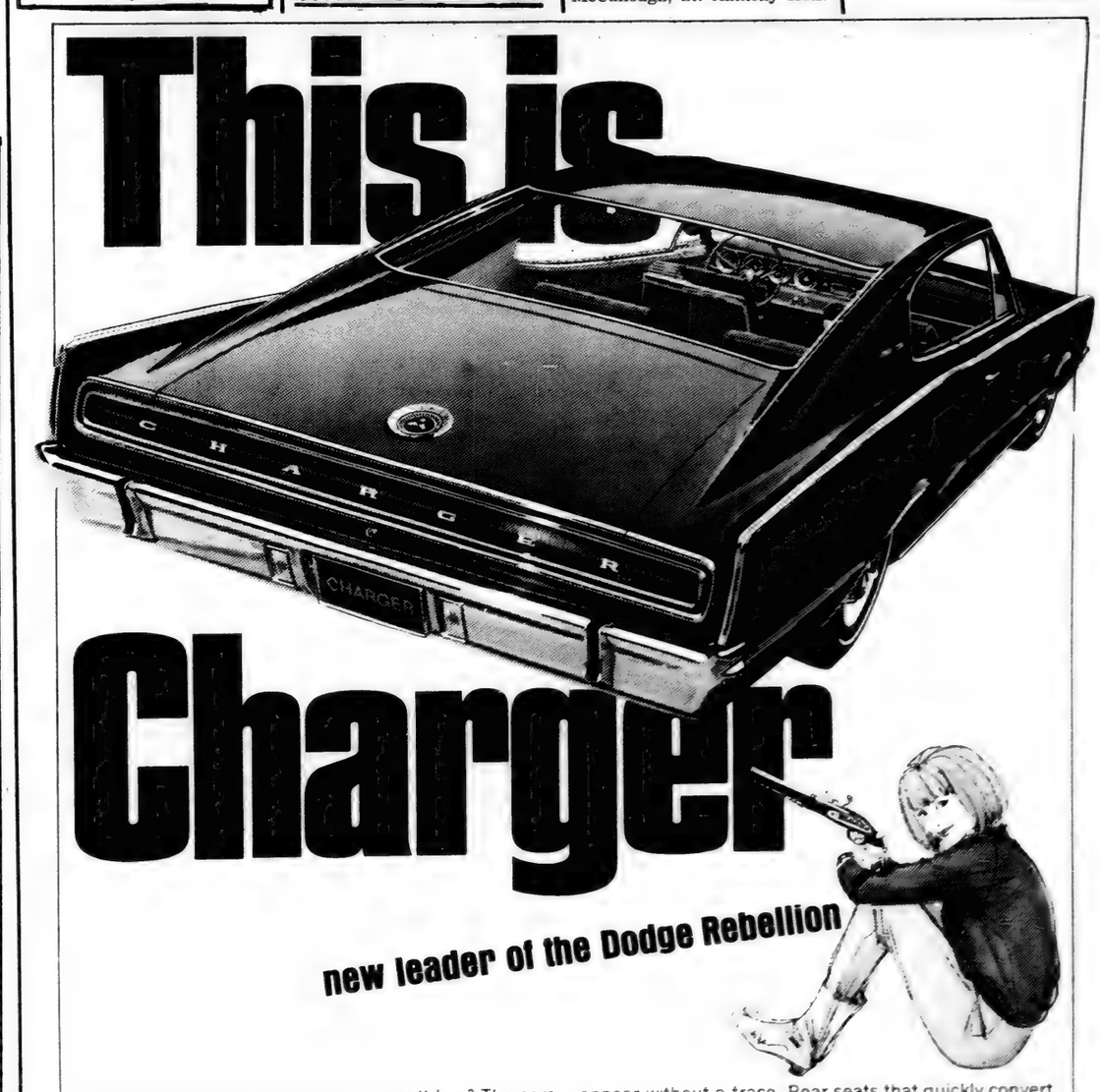
CAROLINA
MARGOT FONTEYN
RUDOLPH NUREYEV
TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN



And The Artists Of The Royal Ballet In An Enchanting TECHNICOLOR Motion Picture
AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET
DAVID BLAIR
Directed by Anthony Asquith and Anthony Havelock-Allan
A B H.I. Production
A Sigma III Release
Wednesday
Jan. 26

ANNOUNCING!
ANOTHER NEW
JOKERS THREE CLUB
5 Points in RALEIGH
Listen to the:
★ FABULOUS FIVE – Every Wednesday
★ TASSELS – Every Thursday
★ THE MONZAS – Every Friday
ALL TOP AREA ATTRACTIONS
(plus an Extra Special)
EVERY SATURDAY
Open 7-12 Wed. thru Sat. Couples Only
"Raleigh's Only Sunken Dance Floor"
Jokers Three Inc.
P. O. Box 1940
Greensboro, N. C.

This is
Charger
new leader of the Dodge Rebellion



Tired of looking at dream cars you can't buy? The cars you see at the Auto Show and never see again? Well, then, do something about it. See the one you *can* buy, right now, today, at your Dodge dealer's. It's Charger, a full-sized, fastback action car that's all primed up and ready to go. With V8 power. Bucket seats, fore and aft. Full-length console. Disappearing headlights that disappear without a trace. Rear seats that quickly convert into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear buckets down and watch the cargo space go up. That's Charger—breathtaking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Until you've seen it, you haven't seen everything from Dodge for '66. Charger, a brawny, powerful dream car that made it—all the way to your Dodge dealer's.
JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION
Dodge Charger DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
See your Dodge Dealer now.
YOU HAVE A CHANCE OF WINNING A DODGE CHARGER—REGISTER AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S

HEAD CHEF FOR ATHLETES—Donald J. (Doc) Monroe (middle), who directs training table operations for the Tar Heels, shows some Grade A beef to a couple of Grad A members of North Carolina's starting five—Guantlett (left) and Larry Miller.

Feeder Of Athletes— That's 'Doctor' Monroe

BY SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

John Lacey sat back in his swivel chair in the training room in Woollen Gym and talked about a man named Doc Monroe.

"Doc is an extremely conscientious and obliging man," the trainer began. "He goes out of his way to make the meals enjoyable. I make up the menus for the training meal. Each boy should get about 6,000 calories a day.

"Doc's first interest is to make sure the boy is taken care of. And he gives his best. If the boys are happy he's happy. They all respect him and like him very much."

Doc Monroe walked into the cafeteria in Ehringhaus yesterday afternoon. He wore a dark tweed coat and a warm smile. He hung the coat up by a vacant cash register and began talking about himself and his job.

"I've been connected with the University for about ten years. I used to run the Pine Room, but I've been over here for the past three years.

"Because of Chase Cafeteria students don't eat here any more. Now we only have pregame meals and the training meal in the evenings.

"Football players, basketball, baseball, swimming and track — I guess about all of them eat here.

"We always have steak as the pre - game meal regardless of the sport. They get a lot of vegetables and orange juice. They seem to like it — the boys eat it all right.

"I know most of the athletes personally. All of them are nice fellows. The coaches are also very congenial guys. When I have a chance I follow the teams but I'm usually tied up here."

Doc turned and went back to work. He's one of many men who are the unknown and unsung members of Carolina's vast athletic program.

But in that program, Donald J. Monroe is just as vital as anyone.

Dolphins Dip Deacs

UNC's Dolphins breezed easily past Wake Forest on Saturday, 55-38, for their sixth win of the year against two losses.

Pete Worthen of UNC posted wins in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. He had a 21.7 time for the 50 and a 48.8 in the 100. Jay Scattergood of Carolina finished second in the 50.

Coach Pat Earey was pleased with Worthen's performance.

"This is the best time he's had all year in the 50, and Pete shows signs of returning to the old form that he showed last year."

Gene Rector

DTH Sports Editor

Wednesday evening's basketball encounter with the Wolfpack of N. C. State should prove to be an interesting offensive struggle for the Tar Heels.

A pressing, harassing defense is the Wolfpack specialty and the Virginia Cavaliers felt the sting this past Saturday night. Although Virginia almost doubled the Wolfpack rebound total, over 30 offensive errors—due to the tenacious press of the Wolfpack—made the State effort an easy one. Final score: State 86, Virginia 69.

* * *

The weaving, faking, scrambling offensive moves of Bob Lewis have made life uncomfortable for quite a number of "would-be" defensive men this season.

Bo Wyenandt, whose Vanderbilt club defeated the Tar Heels earlier in the season 81-72, described his evening with Mr. Lewis.

"It was like standing in a barrel of snakes and trying to grab the one with the beady eyes.

"He was all over the place, jumping, stopping, starting, twisting, faking and shooting. And, man, can he shoot!

"Just about the time you knew you had him, he'd slip away and score."

Wyenandt must have "zigged" when he should have "zagged." Lewis checked in with 33 points for the evening.

* * *

Former Tar Heel basketball great Bill Cunningham had his finest night in professional basketball Monday evening against the St. Louis Hawks.

Cunningham, playing his first season in pro ball with the Philadelphia '76ers, pumped in 31 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the '76ers defeated the Hawks 127-117.

Twenty of Cunningham's points came in the first half as Philadelphia forged ahead 62-48.

Cunningham's previous high was 24 points.

CUNNINGHAM

BARNES

The wonderful world of UNC wrestling coach Sam Barnes has that familiar ring. Barnes, noted for his witty posters to attract wrestling prospects, has a banner stretched across the wall of the training room in the basement of Woollen Gym. It reads: "I may not be the best in the West, but I'm certainly not the least in the East."

Tickets Remain

Some 2,000 tickets can still can be picked up for UNC's Wednesday night's encounter with the Wolfpack of State.

Bob Lewis Likes 'Screaming' Fans

BY BECKY HUNTER
Special to DTH

Last Friday afternoon before the Saturday game with Duke, Bob Lewis sat in Bob Quincy's Sports Information Office and talked more about himself than basketball. He exuded quiet confidence on the eve of the game against the country's number one team.

"Out on the court when all those people are screaming, that's the greatest feeling. You feel like you could jump 50 feet off the floor.

"But when you lose, you're sick inside. After any game I don't get to sleep until may be five o'clock in the morning. Whether you win or lose, it's hard. Especially if you lose."

"I love basketball. That's it. I don't think I could play any other sport as well." He almost whispered, "Oh, basketball."

One of Lewis' heroes is the Cleveland Browns' Jimmy Brown. Another is Willie Mays. "They never lose their tempers," he said. Bob Lewis has a little trouble with his. "I've been pretty good this year. I've only lost mine once — at Greensboro in the game against Princeton. I've been pretty good. Only once."

He doesn't read sports stories about himself as much as you'd think he would. "After a bad game I don't read them. Unless it's a real good write-up. I like to be alone and think about it."

When he walks around campus or goes uptown he feels a little conspicuous. "People speak to me that I don't know and I say, 'Hi, how are you?' I forget people's names. They are here and gone in a second. It's bad but I can't help it."

Before Saturday's loss to Duke, Lewis was averaging 31.3 points per game. Asked if he felt pressured to maintain the second-highest scoring average in the nation, he replied, "People expected me to score like 30 points a game beginning my sophomore year. Playing varsity gets harder. It's hard to keep it up there. If the team wins, it's fine. Whether I score or not.

"When I'm not scoring and the team's down, it's hard not to become emotional. It's the worse thing that can happen."

Since the beginning of basketball season he's been receiving several letters a week from youngsters "12 to 13 years old or thereabouts."

From the time Bob Lewis was 12 until now he's practiced "at least three hours" every day. And that's helped," he said.

1/2 PRICE
WHILE THEY LAST
MEN'S SWEATERS
LADIES'
SWEATERS — BLOUSES — SLACKS
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs
OPEN 9:30 - 5:30 MON. Thru SAT.

A plea to the publick to maintain order during our
JANUARY CLEARING-OUT
A RIOT OF BARGAINS! ALL GOODS SENSATIONALLY REDUCED!
Despite the fantastic nature of the Sale, the proprietor urgently pleads for cool heads and sweet reason while shopping. After all, he expects to remain in business another twelve-month, and damages to the premises could very well eat up his Christmas profits.
Town & Campus

Lady Milton
Sweater Set Strangler

This savings bit is by no means limited to the Laddies. Our sweater sets are the choicest in this region, having recently been refurbished, all at enticing reductions.
Sweater sets regularly $31.90, now $25.98.
$10.95 very choice alligator belts at only $6.99.
Our Lady Milton Shop is on the go chock full of new spring arrivals and our fall things must exit now!
Lady Milton Shop
Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

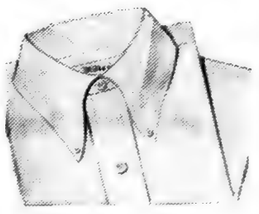
SALE

100% Imported WOOL PULLOVER by
PRINGLE
Everything about this soft, warm pullover speaks with full confidence. So it speaks quietly. Its fine gauge imported wool is sheer luxury to the touch. Classically styled with the V-neck in today's narrow rib.
On Sale Now for
$11.21
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

There's A
Sport Coat
In Your Present

Thanks to Milton's Goldstrangler you can now purchase a fabulous $65.00 imported shetland extrovert plaid sport coat at $45.00
You'll also find many other motivating buys such as $30.00 English shoes at $16.99.
Milton's is full of goodies you can't pass up.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Milton's
M-2 Shirt Strangler



1173 shirts have bit the dust to make this the greatest shirt deal in our history. Our fabulous tapered perfect roll collar button-downs, formerly to $8.95, including our button-down formal shirts, all at one amazing $3.99.
Just one of several great buys awaiting you during our January Goldstrangler.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

SALE

TOP COAT SEASON IS HERE
Top your favorite suit or sport coat in a masculine Cheviot Tweed from our wide selection.
These coats are fully lined for extra warmth.
Pick your color from greys, browns, blues & heather shades.
NOW ON SALE
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

The Hub's JANUARY SPECTACULAR SALE
Don't miss this once a year sale on our complete stock of new winter merchandise — Spectacular Savings are to be found at this once a year Money Saver Sale.

Suits
A large selection of fine imported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids & solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit.
Reg. 59.95 ..... NOW 47.88
Reg. 65.00 ..... NOW 51.88
Reg. 69.95 ..... NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 ..... NOW 59.88
Reg. 79.95 ..... NOW 64.88

Sportcoats
Our ever popular complete stock of solid blazers, herringbones & bold new plaids drastically reduced for this sale.
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 35.00 ..... NOW 24.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88
Reg. 45.00 ..... NOW 34.88
Reg. 49.95 ..... NOW 39.88

Topcoats
Get ready for the cold weather ahead. Our complete stock now at fantastic savings.
Reg. 49.95 ..... NOW 34.88
Reg. 69.95 ..... NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 ..... NOW 59.88

All Weather Coats
Finest quality 65% dacron & 35% cotton, either unlined or with zipout liners from the world's finest rainwear makers.
Reg. 26.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 21.88
Reg. 37.50 ..... NOW 27.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88
Reg. 42.50 ..... NOW 31.88

Dress Shirts
Our complete stock including all our famous make traditional shirts greatly reduced for this Spectacular Sale.
Reg. 5.00 ..... NOW 3.99
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 4.44
Reg. 6.50 ..... NOW 4.99
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 5.44

Sportshirts
Everything greatly reduced including checks, plaids, stripes & madras. You'll enjoy the fine selection & low prices.
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 3.88
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 4.88
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 7.88

Carcoats
A fine selection of wools, corduroys & fleece lined to choose from at great savings to you.
Reg. 25.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 35.00 ..... NOW 24.88
Reg. 39.95 ..... NOW 29.88

Dress Slacks
Our finest traditionally styled dress slacks in worsteds, hop sacks & blends, houndstooth & plaids included.
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 4.88
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 10.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 11.95 ..... NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.88 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 ..... NOW 11.88
Reg. 16.95 ..... NOW 12.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 13.88
Reg. 22.95 ..... NOW 16.88

Sweaters
You will find the greatest selection ever to choose from in all colors in lambswool, shetland and Alpacas.
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.45 ..... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 ..... NOW 11.88
Reg. 17.95 ..... NOW 13.88
Reg. 19.95 ..... NOW 15.88
Reg. 21.95 ..... NOW 17.88
Reg. 24.95 ..... NOW 19.88
Reg. 29.95 ..... NOW 22.88

SPECIAL GROUP
100% Cashmere V-Neck
Reg. 27.50 ..... NOW 18.88

JACKETS
1/3 Off
SHOES
20% to 40% off
Many Other Tempting Buys
Come See — Come Save
THE HUB of Chapel Hill
103 E. FRANKLIN ST.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 78 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

No Yellow Press

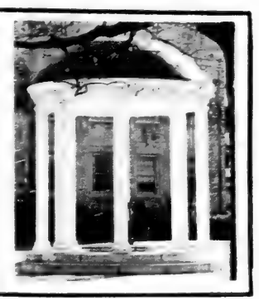
All newspapers aren't part of the yellow press. DTH columnist Mike Jennings has had experience with one of the non-yellow ones. See his report on page two.

State Game

Sports Editor Gene Rector and Staff Writer Bill Rollins have pregame stories on the freshman and varsity encounters with N. C. State. See page 4 on the details.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



–$$, &(?_¾!x;

Chapel Hill is a prison.

The jailors here consist of what we call middle-class merchants. They have a captive audience—12,000 University students—for nine months every year.

During the summer there is a decrease and these jailors only have to worry with about 5,000 inmates.

Punishment is dealt out in dollars and cents. Prison guards get together every so often and decide how much punishment is to be taken in.

Last summer the laundry wardens conferred and decided that 25 cents wasn't quite stiff enough for a clean shirt. Up went the price to 28 cents.

The average prisoner is paying roughly an extra $4.05 over the nine-month period, if you assume that he or she wearing shirts or blouses has them cleaned after wearing them two times.

This means the laundries are bringing in about an extra $48,600 from the regular 12,000 inmates.

Of course, this does not include the steep prices for dry cleaning.

Take a look at the menu in any dining hall. Notice how old prices are scratched out? Even in the main campus eating establishment the so called "student special" has gone up 10 cents over last year. Perhaps they are cooking the food now.

Clothing wardens, who sell everything from shoes to striped shirts, probably run death row more efficiently than the rest.

True, they have their regular pardons two or three times a year. But even then the prices only come down to a little above normal.

The book sellers make a killing, too. When inmates sell a book back they have to take less than half of what they paid for it. The dealer then resells the book for a dollar or so under the previous price.

After three or four rounds of buying the book back and reselling it again the dealers are making a 200 per cent profit. But some writers cut them short by putting out a new edition every year.

However, even here the inmate takes the pocket punishment. The dealer won't buy back his book if it isn't being used, and he is stuck once again.

The walls here get steeper every year. It won't be long before inmates won't be able to afford to come to this prison.

Attorney Stresses University Image

Victor S. Bryant, a member of the Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees, told the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday night that UNC professors should exercise self-restraint as well as academic freedom.

The Durham attorney called for increased communication between the professor and the people of the state at the meeting, which was held in the Morehead Planetarium lounge.

"We have seen that the principles of academic freedom may be temporarily lost or curtailed," he said "Academic freedom is such a just and necessary thing that it could never be withheld for long by any administration or Board of Trustees.

"This, however, does not relieve them from the obligation to distinguish between right and wrong, or between truth and falsity," he said.

Bryant told the professors that they had a duty to uphold the "image" of the University.

"The faculty members themselves should enforce discipline in their own ranks," he said. "In this way only can real protection against the abuses of academic freedom be effectively exercised.

Bryant cited a section of the University Code which states, "The professor should recognize that accuracy, forthrightness, and dignity, befit his association with the University and his psoition as a man of learning."

He described the supporters of the recently modified Speaker Ban Law as "friends of the University, acting in what they believed to be its best interests.

"They had just granted the largest appropriations on record for the University," he said.

"The professor has been set apart from the man who pays his salary check," Bryant said. "There exists a gap between the two.

"The taxpayer and the university professor have had no misunderstanding," he said. "They have simply failed to have an understanding.

"This lack of understanding can be attributed in large measure to the failure of the professor and the public to communicate with each other," Bryant said.

"There must be an intelligent study and careful consideration of both their points of view," he said.

"The responsible guardians of academic freedom look upon communication with their colleague, their trustees and the public as a definite responsibility," Bryant said.

Selection Committee Wants Ideas

Faculty members and students who have suggestions for changing the office of Chancellor of the University or know of someone who might fill the office are asked to write to Dr. William Wells of the English Department in 305 Bingham Hall.

Wells is the chairman of a special committee to select a new chancellor and study the office of chancellor.

The committee has planned a special conference with outgoing Chancellor Paul Sharp, who resigned his position Dec. 9 to assume the presidency of Drake University.

Other committee members include professors Kenneth Brinkhaus, John N. Couch, Frank W. Klingberg, William S. Mason, John Charles Morrow III, and Rollie Tillman Jr.

Sharp came to UNC in July, 1964 from the presidency of Hiram College.

He declined to comment on the reasons for his resignation.

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, Kenan Professor history, is serving as acting Chancellor until the committee can find a replacement.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday, who named the committee, said he would speak to alumni and other interested groups before presenting his recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

UNC Blood Drive Begins Next Month

By ERNIE McCRACY
DTH Editor

A blood drive for Viet Nam will be held on the UNC campus Feb. 16 and 17.

The Daily Tar Heel has made arrangements with the American Red Cross to have a drive here as a part of the Defense Department's College Blood Donations for Defense program.

Bill Cade, representative from the Piedmont Carolina Blood Center in Charlotte, visited Chapel Hill yesterday to help organize the campaign.

A goal of 600 pints has been set. "Even though we're sending all our available equipment," Cade said, "we just can't collect more than 300 pints a day."

None of the blood will go for civilian use, although little of it will be sent to Viet Nam as whole blood because it is perishable and difficult to store.

WARM BLOOD, just like the kind you can give next month, is held in plastic bag by Irene Ferris, medical technologist in the Blood Bank.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said several months ago, "I want to express my deepest appreciation to the thousands of students and other groups across the country who have volunterred to donate blood as a gesture of support for our servicemen fighting in Viet Nam.

"Although at the present time our blood supply for Viet Nam is adequate, the Department of Defense does have a requirement for blood which can be processed into anti-hepatitis globulin and albumin for treating shock. These two derivatives, unlike whole blood, can be stored for long periods of time and are being used to protect and support our military forces in Viet Nam. Reserve supplies of anti-hepatitis globulin have been particularly depleted as a result of the build-up there," McNamara said.

Red Cross spokesmen told the DTH that Defense Department needs for blood have doubled since the first estimate was made last year.

Sonny Pepper, president of the Men's Residence Council, has consented to coordinate the drive to get blood donors and workers to man the collection facilities. Some campus groups have been discussing the possibility of a blood drive and two of them, Arnold Air Society and Sigma Nu, have expressed interest in working with Pepper. Any other campus organization wishing to help should call Pepper at 929-5282 or at the Dean of Men's office between 1 and 3 p.m.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey strongly supported the blood drive in a statement yesterday. "I think this is the most helpful contribution students can make. I am confident that the program will be supported from all over the campus," he said.

New Student Union To Be Inadequate When Finished

By TONY GARDNER
Special To The DTH

Construction of the $2 million Frank Porter Graham Student Union Building will begin on Emerson Field this spring with a tentative completion date set for November, 1967.

The new union will be too small "even before ground is broken," according to Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, "but it is far better than the facilities now available."

Originally, construction was to have started in December, 1963, Cathey said. The new student union is one of three new buildings to be built together and it was desirable to let the contract for all three to one contractor.

Letting the contract to only one contractor eliminates any confusion that would result in three different contractors building three buildings next to each other.

In order to get bids and let the contract all the plans must be complete. The plans were held up when it was decided to redesign the Book Exchange Building to house the Duplicating division and some administrative offices from Steele Hall as well as the Book Ex. This meant changing the building from five to nine stories and causing the delay.

The new Union will be located in the heart of student traffic, which will be increased by this building as well as the new Book Exchange and the new Undergraduate Library.

At five times the size of Graham Memorial, the new Union will have 100,000 square feet of floor space and be capable of expanding another 74,000 square feet with the addition of a wing on the east end and by adding another floor.

The building will be three stories with an entrance on the ground floor from Raleigh Road and an entrance on the main floor from the Lenoir Hall side.

The ground floor will contain service areas, the air conditioning unit, storage rooms, a snack bar, 12 bowling lanes, 17 billiard tables, an arts and crafts shop, a lounge for chess, checkers, cards, etc., and a barber shop.

The main floor will have the main desk and information service, a snack bar, a lobby lounge and a south lounge. **Daily Tar Heel** space, and a large general purpose lounge **for lectures, plays, dances.**

Peddlers Caught Selling In Dorms

By ANDY MYERS
DTH News Editor

Four magazine peddlers were arrested in Craige Residence Hall Monday night, according to Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont.

They were charged in the Chapel Hill Recorders Court and convicted for soliciting, said. No sentence was made provided they left town.

Beaumont said their crew leader was not able to post bail for his salesmen because "he was on probation for doing the same thing last year."

They represented the Union Circulation Co. of Peach Tree Street, Northwest Atlanta, Ga. "Various" addresses were given, Beaumont said, but none of them was local.

Chief Beaumont has "at least 15 checks" the solicitors had collected from students, and some ten more orders for which checks had already **been cashed.**

"They have the students make the checks out to them," he said, "and they cash the checks as soon as possible."

They admitted soliciting without licenses in Grimes, Morrison. Beaumont said they Manly, Old West, Craige and had tried to obtain a license earlier Monday but were denied one.

"They went ahead and tried to sell anyway. These peddlers had almost every kind of magazine available. "You name it, they had it," Beaumont said.

Students who bought magazines from them can pick up their checks from Beaumont, on the second floor of the Y-Building at 8:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m.

However, some of the checks were already cashed, Beaumont said. He indicated that some orders might have been hidden by the salesmen, so not all of the money was **recovered.**

THAT'S A BUNCH of stuff about a woman's laundry jazz gets old week after week. work is never done. What about us guys? This —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Astronauts Visit Campus

Gemini IX astronauts Elliot See, Charles Bassett, and Eugene Cernan have just completed the first step in their training at the Morehead Planetarium.

The Gemini VIII through XII missions will concentrate on perfecting rendezvous and docking techniques.

The three began their study session Monday evening, Jan. 10 and left yesterday afternoon.

Each team of astronauts regularly comes to north Carolina two or three times for an intensive study session, according to planetarium director A. F. Jenzano.

Morrison Gets Pins

Morrison Residence College is the first hall on campus to have its own fraternity-type pins. According to Jim Lenz, president of "A" House, Morrison is probably the first in the nation to have them.

The idea originated last fall in the minds of Lenz, John Ellis, Byron McCoy, and College Master Chuck Longine.

The plan is designed to add to the unity of the dormitory.

There is no intention of detracting from fraternities, but simply to add loyalty to Morrison, according to Lenz.

The pins, to be distributed initially to Morrison officers, are diamond shaped with an inlaid onyx. Later models will include actual diamonds set in the gold trim.

After officers receive their pins, sales will be made to all residents of the College.

Room Rent Refund

All students eligible for the $12.50 room rent refund this semester who did not pick up their check, have had the amount credited to their accounts, according to University cashier, M. E. Woodard.

These refunds total $8,937.50. Seven hundred and fifteen men students were eligible to receive them.

Students who were eligible for the refunds and do not owe the university money may have their fees and tuition for the spring semester reduced by $12.50. Students who will not be here for the spring semester will be mailed their checks if they do not pick them up.

K Lot Expanded

The K parking lot behind the Carolina Inn will be changed during semester break in order to create more spaces for students, according to Assistant Dean of Men Bob Kepner.

The lot is shared by students and the employes of the Carolina Inn.

The change will provide about 18 more spaces for students.

Kepner said there were about 100 students spaces before Thanksgiving at which time the lot was changed to provide more spaces for Inn employes.

The new change is designed as a compromise between the number of spaces in the old lot and in the present one.

Ham To Tour World

Dr. George C. Ham, clinical professor of psychiatry and former chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the North Carolina School of Medicine, will leave late this month on a seven week world tour as a consultant for the National Institute of Mental Health, the Peace Corps and other agencies.

His tour will include Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Ceylon, India, Nepal, Kenya, Ethiopia, Israel, Greece, and Italy.

Spitaleri Wins

Mario Spitaleri, a graduate student in the Department of Radio, T.V., and Motion Pictures at North Carolina has been awarded a $1,000 prize for dramatic playwriting by the University of Los Andes.

He won the award for a two act play "Pantero."

WUNC Seeks Help

WUNC-FM radio is looking for people interested in working for them.

They need music continuity writers, announcers, engineers, interviewers, news reporters, and anybody with an idea for a program they would like to see produced.

Anyone interested in doing any of these or something else should contact John W. Dawson, program coordinator.

Library Schedule

Wilson Library will go on a special schedule during the semester break from Jan. 27 through Jan. 31.

On the 27th it will be open from 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.; on the 28th from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; on the 29th from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The library will be closed on Sun. the 30th. On Monday the library will be opened

The library will resume its regular schedule on Tues., Feb. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Internship Program

Governor Dan K. Moore today urged college students interested in state government to apply for the 1966 Summer Internship Program.

He said 25 students will be selected to take part in the 11 week program.

Pub Board Will Meet

Editors and business managers for the Carolina Handbook and the Course Evaluation Booklet will be selected Thursday. Interviews will be held by the Publications Board at 3:00 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The Carolina Handbook is published each spring and distributed to freshmen and transfer students in the fall. It contains a synopsis of campus organizations and extra curricular activities as well as a "Majors Handbook" and Carolina "Who's Who."

The editor is responsible for revisions, layouts and materials. In the past this position has commanded a $100 salary.

The business manager solicits and collects advertisements for the handbook. He receives a straight ten per cent commission.

The Course Evaluation Booklet was first published last spring by the Academic Affairs Committee. The Student Legislature hs voted to make the booklet a permanent, bi-annual publication.

As set up last year, the booklet gives a brief review of favorite elective courses and the professors teaching them.

The editor is responsible for collecting information and layout. No salary has yet been established for the editor, but according to Hugh Blackwell of the Student Government Finance Committee, payment should parallel that of the Carolina Handbook editor.

The business manager for the Course Evaluation Booklet will also receive a ten per cent commission on all advertisements.

Any student in good standing who is unable to attend the Publications Board meeting should contact Dave Heacock at 968-9215.

Playmaker Play Begins Run

The Carolina Playmakers will open tonight in Playmaker's Theater with Ugo Betti's comedy "Holiday Mountain."

The play will run through Sunday night, including a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Evening preformances will begin at 8 p.m.

Harry Davis, director of the Playmakers, has selected Anne Mallard Davis of Chapel Hill, and veteran of the New York professional stage, for the leading role.

Others in the production include Ben Jones of Chapel Hill, Sherry Elledge of Marion, J. Earl Lasater of Pittsboro and Catherine Waring of Goldsboro.

The settings for the production are by Tommy Rezzuto, costumes by Irene Smart Rains, and the lighting by Russell B. Graves.

Playmakers Business Manager John W. Parker announced yesterday that good seats still remain for all performances. Reserved seat tickets are available at the Playmakers Business offices, 214 Abernathy Hall, and at Ledbetter - Pickard's on Franklin Street.

Tickets will also be available one hour before each performance at the box - office in the Playmakers Theatre.

Rush Registration

Today is the last day for junior, sophomore, and freshmen women to sign up for sorority spring rush according to Madeline Gray, president of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Women should sign up in the Dean of Women's office, 202 South Building.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

The Carolina Blood Drive

The idea of a campus blood drive is anything but original, but that lack of originality detracts nothing from the value of such a campaign.

A blood drive separates the "doers" from the "sayers." Many students will spent hours telling all who will listen what he thinks "Ol' Lyndon ought to do to win the war in Viet Nam."

Those who do not have "solutions" to the war's problems ask, "Well, what can I do about it anyway?"

Actually, not much—short of enlisting in military service. Signatures on a letter of support of a Christmas card are nice, but not very vital or lasting.

In truth, there is not much a student can do—except give a pint of blood. It is personal, it requires some distinct effort on the part of the donor and its need is unquestioned.

Red Cross officials say 600 pints is all they can handle in two days. We feel that UNC students will want to contribute far more than that, but those who do not get to participate now will be called on later.

The campus should approach this opportunity with unity and the intention of performing with pride.

Let's give, but not with the idea of attracting praise for ourselves and our "generosity," because "generosity" can hardly be defined as "giving that which is owed."

Off To A Busy Start

North Carolina's community college program is an infant in trouble. Less than three years old, the system is already outgrowing itself.

Enrollment projections for the junior colleges and technical institutes were much too conservative and the number of students at the 43 institutions has already doubled.

The concept behind the establishment of the schools was to provide higher education for everybody who wants it. Because it is already running into enrollment excesses, this concept may soon be abandoned. The number of students this year—25,000—is almost 25 per cent more than what the General Assembly expected for next year when appropriations were made for the 1965-67 biennium.

Dr. I. E. Ready, director of community colleges, said the enormous increase in students seeking admission to the schools was unexpected and he is "seriously worried" abut limiting enrollment.

Hopefully the situation will be a temporary one. Last year's high school graduating class was the largest ever and future ones are not expected to be as big. Educators point out, however, that a greater percentage of high school graduates will want to attend college.

Enrollment might level off, but it will never decrease and the only way to solve the problem is in the Budget Committee.

The problem is one of real concern to the University of North Carolina and state-supported colleges because as they become more crowded and reach limits of expansion, these community colleges will have to take up the load. Many students will attend community colleges for their freshman and sophomore years, transferring to the senior colleges for the rest of their undergraduate and graduate work.

As this situation becomes more widespread, the community colleges will become increasingly integrated with the University and its functions and will help relieve some of its educational burden.

But if the community college system itself is overloaded from the start, its needed contribution may never be felt.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Steve Lackey, Bob Harris, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Dick Bircher, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"And I Say Batman Wears Tights!"

Mike Jennings

Barry Jacobs

Court Ruling Seems Safe

The future of North Carolina's legislative apportionment is being worked out now in Raleigh and Washington. Its fate is in the hands of the men in the General Assembly and in Congress, both of which convened Monday.

With the Tar Heel legislators facing a court - imposed Jan. 31 deadline, any action Congress may take to modify the Supreme Court one man-one vote edict will come too late for North Carolina. Other states are still interested, though.

One of the items of business left over from the first session of the 89th Congress is the now - famous Dirksen Amendment. This Constitutional amendment, for which the Illinois Senator has fought valiantly, would allow a state to apportion one house of a two-house legislature on some basis other than population.

Were Dirksen's proposal adopted by two-thirds of both houses of Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures or conventions, the states would be able to consider such things as counties in making up the membership of one house.

Unfortunately, Dirksen's eminently sensible plan has little chance of passage. The cries of indignation and the bursts of energy which followed the Supreme Court's ruling have died down. Last year Dirksen lost one battle in his fight and only by applying parliamentary pressure was he able to get his proposal put on the calendar again. A second and final defeat seems likely in 1966.

Why will this promising amendment go down to defeat? In the first place, it goes against the trend of the times, a trend toward pure mass democracy. (The drive to have everyone register and vote, regardless of qualification or motivation, is another manifestation of this trend.) The liberal bloc in Congress, supported by the President, doubtless approves of the one man-one vote rule and will oppose any move to alter or subvert it.

Dirksen is also bucking the conviction that has grown up in recent years that the Supreme Court's decision is the "law of the land." Since much of the criticism of the Court has come from racist and extreme right - wing groups — those calling for the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren — moderates and liberals have gotten into the habit of defending the Justices.

In effect, the critics of the High Court have cried "wolf" too often; and now that they have a legitimate complaint, no one will listen.

Finally, time is wearing away Dirksen's forces. As more and more states comply with the Court's ruling and complete their redistricting, the number of Congressmen who have a direct interest in overturning the Supreme Court decision becomes less and less.

While some of the representatives from the redistricted states will no doubt still support Dirksen's amendment simply because they think it is right, their desire to fight to the bitter end will be materially weaker.

The steady increase in states which have complied with the reapportionment order has also resulted in diminished pressure from the states themselves for relief. A drive that seemed to have a good chance of resulting in calling an unprecedented convention to amend the Constitution has bogged down. States that were eager for action to protect their own legislative arrangements are not so eager to work for other states.

In short, the Dirksen Amendment and the Constitutional convention, the only two hopes to forestall the Court's peculiar ruling, seemed headed for oblivion. The decision appears secure, at least until the 1970 census forces another round of reapportionment. Then the dormant forces which believe the Supreme Court made a serious mistake may come to life again.

Newspaper Didn't Overplay Murder

Last summer I got to see society at its worst — and newspapering at its best.

In early August the body of a prominent Winston-Salem woman was found on a mountainside near Pulaski, Va. A Virginia doctor stated after performing an autopsy that Mrs. Hilda Porth had been killed by a blow on the head with a blunt instrument. Murder seemed the only solution.

August wore on and no arrests were made. Many of the people of Winston - Salem, however, knew just who the murderer was — or thought they did. They phoned the Winston - Salem Journal office day and night to ask if Robert Porth, Mrs. Porth's husband, had been arrested yet.

I was working for the Journal at the time as an assistant at the state and city desks. I think I saw the myth of the blood-sucking newsman convincingly destroyed. The case began to take on all the elements of a mystery thriller as the FBI, the police of two states and local police slowly wove a net of evidence.

The case was the principle topic of conversation in the city, yet, in the newsroom, unnecessary talk about the murder was taboo. The editors talked about how they could place stories about new developments in their proper perspective, not about whether they should play them up or down. The atmosphere was cooly professional.

All the time the calls came in. Some callers said, "Well, you know who did it."

"No we don't — and, if you'll think about it, neither do you."

Outside the newsroom, the city was full of speculation. Inside, even facts were suspect until their relevance was proved.

In early September, Winston-Salem police took Robert Porth into custody on a charge of first degree murder. The date for Porth's trial is still indefinite, pending further investigation.

Interest in the case has subsided in Winston - Salem. Correspondingly, stories about it have dropped from the top to the bottom of the front page.

A friend of the Porths complained to me shortly after Robert Porth's arrest that the paper had just added fuel to the fire of gossip and speculation. This friend was naturally very hurt at the time and would possibly want to modify the accusation now.

Still, I want to take advantage of this clear accusation to reply not only to this friend but to all those who mumble about the sensational stories and brutality the newspapers "play up." A newspaper is an ex post facto document. Reporters cannot make up grisly stories to satisfy gossip-mongers.

Moreover, through a thorough statement of the facts about a sensational case, a paper provides the best rememdy for gossip. Irresponsible speculation must decrease proportionally as the facts become widely known.

I would like to ask the friend now which she would rather have: detailed, front page coverage of the murder case in the newspapers or rumors like the one she heard in a supermarket. A lady in the market remarked that she knew the location of the missing car Mrs. Porth was supposedly driving at the time of her death: it was in the lake behind the Porths' house. The lady had somehow overlooked the fact that the lake is nowhere more than three feet deep.

When the car was found in West Virginia, the Journal gave the story top front page coverage. Sensationalism? Well, suppose the paper had placed the story on the second page. Perhaps 90 per cent of the city's adult population read the front page story, while perhaps 50 per cent would have read the story if it had run on the second page. That would have increased by a factor of five the audience susceptible to rumors concerning the car's whereabouts.

"Yellow" or sensationalistic journalism exists only where newsmen join the gossip - mongers in idle speculation or in irresponsible proposals. The Winston - Salem Journal — and **The Daily Tar Heel**— were accused of sensationalism in their handling of stories during the late summer and early fall of 1965. Both accusations were made on the basi of the amount, rather than the kind of coverage the papers gave to stories.

Amount of coverage is the wrong criterion, for the best way to kill dozens of rumors is with hundreds of facts.

As long as newspaper stories are solid fact, they are the most potent weapons in our society against ignorance, rumors and lies.

Letters To The Editor

'Fuzzy-Headed Liberal'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Re: Mr. Michaux's recent letter condemning American businesses:

The term, "Fuzzy - Headed Liberal" fits so well here that I'm almost tempted to use it. In fact, I think I will.

Harry Blair, Jr.
5 Old West

DTH Is Big Enough

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In my opinion, the recent $10,000 appropriation of Student Legislature to increase the DTH to six pages is a misuse of funds which could easily be put to better use. Who says the **DTH** needs to be six pages?

It seems to me that the present four-page **Tar Heel** often contains a good deal of space filling. Granted that the **DTH** would not be financially possible without a good percentage of advertising, shouldn't the students who are paying for the paper be entitled to better quality writing, rather than mere quantity?

Unfortunately, a six-page paper will spread the **DTH** staff even more thinly than the four - page edition currently does. Certainly columns such as David Rothman's futile attempts at biting satire will become even more futile and less biting with two more pages of space to fill.

The majority of the students at this university just aren't interested in Mr. Rothman's social critiques of such subjects as "Bus travel . . . a mongrelized form of transportation . . . ", and the problems of "Battlefront TV."

I sincerely hope the **DTH** can avoid the obvious pitfall of quantity, not quality, but, judging on past performances, I wouldn't bet on it.

Dave Offill
Wave Road

Arguments Are Blurry

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

After reading Bill Michaux's letter in the Sunday **Tar Heel.** I was suitably impressed by his sincerity, but I think I missed some of the finer points of the argument. In fact, I suspect that there were not many points, just a collection of blurry little spots. Could Mr. Michaux bring some of these into better focus? As a modest start:

1. What are "The evils of property rights"?
2. What is "the gravity of the corporate menace to our way of life"?
3. Is inequality of income evil? Why?
4. What are some examples of "exploitation" and "insecurity" in the "pre-FDR era"?
5. Is Business a "wellspring of conformity" (even though it promotes inequality)? What are you talking abou?
6. What is wrong with competition?
7. Are we a nation of "melancholy buffoons" ? What is a melancholy buffoon (defined in a manner relevant to the argument)?

If Michaux would clear up a few of these questions, he might begin to convince someone.

Chan Lane
17 Old West

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Colossal Campus Capers

Free ticket to the Andres Segovia concert in Washington on January 15 (fourth row) for ride to Washington for the concert. Rare chance to see the world's greatest guitarist. Call Noel Free or David Burleson in 29 Old East (968-9163).

Graham Memorial Social Committee Meeting at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker III. This is a very important meeting, and everyone should plan to be there.

The Planning Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 234 McCauley Street. The program will be presented by the Carolina Beauty Shop. They will show wigs, wiglets, and cosmetics.

MRC meeting at 6:30 p.m. on the 4th floor New East. Attendance is required.

The Freshman Class co - ordinating Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III. All members are urged to attend.

State Affairs committee will meet in the Woodhouse Room of GM at 5 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

There will be a Joint Duke-UNC Colloquium at 4 p.m. in room 215 Phillips Hall. Dr. Elliot Montrol of the Institute for Defense Analyses will speak on "Phase Transitions". Refreshments will be served one half hour before the talk, in the lounge, 277 Phillips.

Students who have been working with the mentally retarded children at Murdoch Center are asked to meet in front of the Y-building 2 p.m. All other interested students are welcome.

All students interested in becoming instructors in Arts and Crafts for Army personnel are invited to meet Mr. Dennis E. Allen at 9:15 a. m. on Thurs. Jan. 13 in the art room on the second floor of new east annex.

Orientation Chairman Bob Wilson asks that anyone interested in serving as an orientation counselor or library guide for next semester's orientation contact him in the Student Government offices.

Leon Rooke writer in residence will read stories and talk with students at 8 p.m. in the coffee shop of the Wesley Foundation, on Pittsboro Street.

The Stray Greeks will meet for supper at Brady's at 6:30 p.m.

The Student Party advisory board will meet from 4:30-6:30 this afternoon in Roland Parker No. II.

There will be no meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature today.

THURSDAY

Mr. Joseph B. Deeds of the University of Michigan will speak at the Math Colloquium.

HELP WANTED: STUDENT to work nights at University Motel. Hours 4:30-11:30 p.m. Six days a week. Room furnished. Call 942-4132 for an appointment.

FOR SALE: 1964 OPEL STATion wagon. In warranty, new tires. Call Hubert Martin, Jr., 933-1323 (Dept. of Classics) or 929-1305 (Home).

FOR SALE: 1964 NORTON Atlas 750 cc., excellent road bike, fast and dependable. Must sell, $700 takes. John A. McCullough, St. Anthony Hall.

Air Force ROTC Growing, Performs Increasing Role

"The Air Force ROTC is increasing by leaps and bounds in the number of officers it is providing for the Air Force, and Arnold Air Society is playing an ever - increasing role in Air Force ROTC," according to Society President Charles Finch.

The Arnold Air Force Society at UNC, a professional, honorary service organization, is currently serving as area headquarters for area 2-B, which includes Duke, N. C. State, A & T, VPI, and East Carolina.

The Squadron, which now has 31 active members, has sponsored a Christmas Party for the children of the Pittsboro Christian Children's Home, Operation Build Up in the fall to recruit members for the Air Force ROTC, and participated in the "Paperbacks for Viet Nam" project.

The Society also sponsors "Angel Flight" and maintains contact with the Air Explorers and Civil Air Patrol in Chapel Hill.

The Arnold Air Society squadron at UNC was formed in 1952 and was named the "Jesse J. Moorhead" squadron after the professor of Air-Science.

The purpose of the Society is to sponsor a well-rounded program, not only for the Arnold Air Society but all Air Force ROTC members through social and service activities. To become eligible for membership, a man must have a 2.3 average and maintain a 2.0 average to remain active.

Current officers are: Charles Finch, president; Executive Officer, Gene Rector; Operations Officer, Bob Bancy; Comptroller, Clyde Thompson; Information Officer, Neil Woodcock; Adjutant Recorder, Bern Deayley, and Chaplain, ray Andrews.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Undergraduate, graduate, part time

Represent Time Inc. on campus. Sell TIME, LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED at special student rates. Earn liberal commissions, no paperwork or billing. Interested? Write today. Time Inc. College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Bldg., Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens
NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED.
SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO
STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP.
UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

CAROLINA

OPENS FRIDAY
is a conversation piece!
Written for the screen and Directed by BRYAN FORBES

CIRCLE THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR!!

Take a course in
★ Basic Typewriting
★ Speed Shorthand

February
1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12

Afternoon or Evening Classes

Town Classes Secretarial College
159½ E Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
P. O. Box 815 Phone 942-4797

A prize of $1,000 for book lovers

The Amy Loveman National Award is given in June to the college undergraduate who has collected the best personal library which shows his interest in book collecting.

Do YOU wish to enter this contest?

Don't Let Time Slip Away
Come to the Bull's Head before the 25th of January for more details!

Ground Floor UNC Library Browse or
Hours: 9-9 Mon-Fri. 9-1 Sat. Buy at The
BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

AIRPLANES
Build your models now. Springtime flying is just a snow ball's throw away.
Selection of All Sizes.

BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Studies piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet, refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

CAROLINA

TODAY ONLY
A towering adventure triumph! A picture that must be seen... and seen again!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS · JACK HAWKINS
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION
Winner of 27 International Awards...7 Academy Awards!

Belk's Home of Better Values

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SALE

2,000 pair
SLACKS

★ *Factory Clean-Up of Men's Slacks*
★ *Slight Irregulars..Discontinued Styles*
★ *All By Famous Name Maker*

Sorry, But at This Low Price We Can't Call Names

Whether it be traditional or conventional slacks you prefer, we can supply your every need with the largest and best selection in town. There are many fabrics to choose from including: Dacron-Wool, All Wool, Dacron-Cotton, Orlon-Wool and many others. Shop now while supply lasts.

Size 28 to 54
Made To Sell For $14.99 to $19.99
$5.88

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY

Budget Men's – Downstairs

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.
CHAPEL HILL'S ONLY DEPARTMENT STORE

PINE ROOM
"The Popular Place To Meet, Snack, or Dine"
SNACK BAR AND CAFETERIA

Specializing In—
- Hickory Smoked Barbecue
- Raviola Nicoise
- Spaghetti Italienne
- Combination Seafood Platters
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Rare Roast Beef
- Charcoal Broiled Steak
- Broiled Lobster Tails
- Pizza
- Sandwiches of All Kinds
- Homemade Pies Baked Daily

COMPLETE CARRY-OUT FOOD SERVICE

Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:00-12:00
Sundays 4:00-12:00
Closed: Saturdays
"VISIT WITH US AFTER THE GAME"

Brown Leads Tar Babies Against State's Wolflets

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

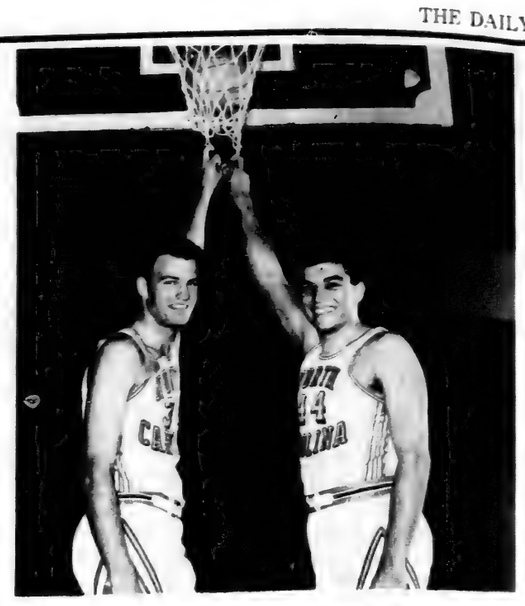
Larry Brown's frosh — sparked of late by the post-Christmas surge of big Joe Brown — complete their first circuit of Big Four opponents when they scrap with N. C. State's third-ranking Wolflets tonight at 6 o'clock in Carmichael Auditorium.

The Tar Babies, who played their first "had" game of the season last Friday and still tanned Duke (78-65), will be seeking to solidify their hold on the Big Four's top spot. Their record stands at 3-0 (6-0 overall) after two wins over runner-up Duke and a singleton over Wake Forest.

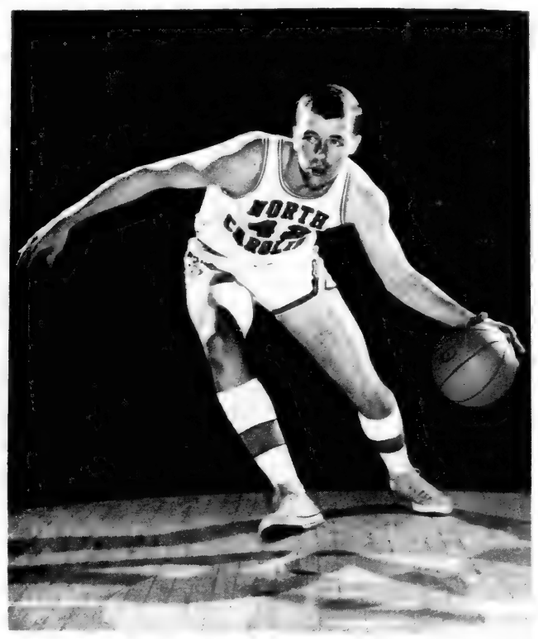
The Wolflets have beaten Wake (85-77) and lost to Duke (70-66) in the league, while achieving an overall mark of 4-2. The Wolves are led by guard Nick Trifunovich and forward Joe Serdich, both averaging an even 19 points per game.

In the three UNC wins last week, the key man was a hustling 6-5 forward named Joe Brown. Before the holiday break, Joe had his troubles, getting very few rebounds and averaging about seven points per game.

Of his personal rally, one of his team mates says: "Joe didn't have his confidence, I don't think, earlier, but he's found it now. He's real strong on the boards, and he can shoot any kind of shot. He's hit a terrific percentage this (last) week, and he could lead us in scoring as easy as anybody on the team. He's great to work with."



REACHING THE NET—Coach Dean Smith will depend on Bob Bennett (left) and Mark Mirken to do just that when the Heels take on State tonight. The two together have grabbed 119 rebounds so far this season with Bennett averaging 8.2 points per contest and Mirken 2.3.



FULL STEAM AHEAD—Sleek footer Tom Gauntlett eyes the basket as well as his opponents. The 6-4 junior is averaging 9.1 points per game this year with 53.5 field goal shooting percentage finding his mark much of the time from the outside.

Wolfpack Growls Tonight

BY GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

The N. C. State, Wolfpack defending ACC champions, make their first appearance in Carmichael Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Speed and a pressing defense are the Wolfpack weapons — leading them to eight victories in 11 games.

Four starters return from last year's club which posted a 20-5 record, won the ACC Tournament and finished third in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Larry Worsley (6-5), the outstanding player in the ACC tournament, last season, is set at one forward post. Pete Coker, called one of the most complete performers in the conference, will alternate in the forward and center spots.

The guard combination of Tommy Mattocks and Billy Moffitt are back for their third season of varsity competition. Mattocks (6-2) plays both the forward and guard positions.

The Wolfpack of Coach Press Maravich use two formations to replace last season's All-ACC performer Larry Lakins at center. In the "three-guard offense," junior Eddie Biedenbach takes over at one guard position, Mattocks moves to forward, and Coker moves to center.

"We had great success with our 'three - guard offense' last year and we were able to keep our full-court press," said Maravich. "But if we have to sacrifice speed for height, I don't know how we'll come out."

But the Wolfpack may not have to sacrifice that height. Three sophomores have the size: Paul Hudson (6-11), John Sellers (6-8) and Bill Kretzer (6-7).

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, will be seeking to bounce back from their first loss in Carmichael Auditorium to Duke 88-77 this past Saturday.

Of course leading the Tar Heel offensive will be junior Bob Lewis and sophomore Larry Miller. Lewis has scored 393 points in 13 games for a 30.2 average. Miller, leading the Tar Heels in rebounds with 132, has accounted for 306 points in 13 games for a 23.5 average.

Miller and Lewis have individually hit in double figures in every game this season.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
in the MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks.
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat.
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
The Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographing
159 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-3225
Xerox

CAROLINA
MARGOT FONTEYN
RUDOLPH NUREYEV
TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN
And The Artists Of The Royal Ballet In An Enchanting TECHNICOLOR Motion Picture
AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET
DIRECTED BY DAVID BLAIR
Directed by Anthony Asquith and Anthony Havelock-Allan
A B H E Production
A Sigma III Release
Wednesday
Jan. 26

Milton's
Shetland Strangler

Our famous McGeorge moth-proof shetlands from Scotland, now at unbelievable prices. Entire stock of our special V-necks strangled from $16.95 to $12.99.

McGeorge shetland cardigans dropped from $21.95 to $14.99. So visit the wonderful world of Milton's for those fabulous sartorial bugs.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

The Hub's January Spectacular Sale
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
Sweaters . . 7.88 up
Dress Shirts 3.99 up
Top Coats 34.88 up
Suits . . . . 47.88 up
Sport Coats 19.88 up
All winter merchandise now drastically reduced for this once a year sale.
Come Save during our JANUARY SPECTACULAR SALE
THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL
103 E. Franklin St.

Let PICASSO
Brighten your wintry walls with inexpensive reproductions from our Print Room
The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

THE RIALTO'S SMASH HIT, "THE LOVED ONE", HELD OVER – 3rd WEEK!
"ONE GIANT BELLY LAUGH! Already a favorite cocktail party topic in Chapel Hill between the holidays, this witty comedy-farce promises to continue to make a big dent over and under cocktails, and that's how it should be!"
—Joe Nagelschmidt, Weekly
"The joke's on everybody in Tony Richardson's latest contribution, 'The Loved One.' An incomparable satire on the human comedy . . . You'll laugh so hard for over two hours that you should not go if you tire easily!"—Peter Range, Daily Tar Heel
"UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY! 'THE LOVED ONE' is a must! It may offend you, it will probably insult you, but it most certainly will entertain you. What more can one ask?"—Fred Purnell, Duke Chronicle
The MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!!
M-G-M and FILMWAYS present MARTIN RANSOHOFF'S PRODUCTION
The Loved One
STARRING ROBERT MORSE · JONATHAN WINTERS
ANJANETTE COMER
AND ROD STEIGER as "Mr. Joyboy"
12:40, 2:50, 4:55, 7 & 9:05
RIALTO, Durham

ANNOUNCING!
ANOTHER NEW
JOKERS THREE CLUB
5 Points in RALEIGH
Listen to the:
★ FABULOUS FIVE – Every Wednesday
★ TASSELS – Every Thursday
★ THE MONZAS – Every Friday
ALL TOP AREA ATTRACTIONS
(plus an Extra Special)
EVERY SATURDAY
Open 7-12 Wed. thru Sat. Couples Only
"Raleigh's Only Sunken Dance Floor"
Jokers Three Inc.
P. O. Box 1940
Greensboro, N. C.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Sale!
All New
Just Arrived

MEN'S SUITS
Values to 69.99
39.88
SPORT COATS
Values to 39.99
28.88
This is a special group of famous name men's sportcoats and suits. All the season's favorite fabrics and patterns. Tweeds, Herringbones, Hopsacks and others. In a large range of sizes. Some suits have vests. All specially purchased for this great money saving event.
Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christain Ahtletes captured the Grail Mural Basketball Tournament. See sports writer Bill Hass's account on page four of today's DTH.

The Daily Tar Heel

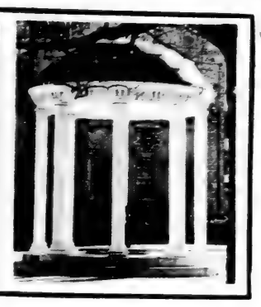
The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 79 CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Secretary Needed

Needed: One beautiful girl to work as part-time secretary for the DTH. Looks are the only requirement. Inquire this week.

CAROLINA STYLE *with Ed Freakley*



Attention All Jacks

Two attractive coeds wrote a letter to Tate Rogers who did a little piece about dogs and town laws in *Carolina Style* the other day.

These two weren't exactly happy with the item entitled "Attention All Coeds."

They wrote, "The law to keep horses off the sidewalks may have been effective; however, there should have been a clause to keep the jacks out of the DTH office. Such an oversight tends to creat a bigger mess than dogs.

"If you (Rogers) and Mr. Freakley think coeds better watch their step, I suggest that both of you watch yours or else you will have more on your heels than tar."

Humm.

They Definitely Communicate

You think you have problems?

We got the most pathetic story yesterday that you ever heard. Some poor guy who doesn't care to be known by anything but Jeff tells us he got his phone bill for Nov. 15 through Dec. 15. Total — $228.00.

The most expensive of these calls ran about $11. Twenty-six calls were made to Queens, N. Y. Of course, on the receiving end was a little darling. Diane's phone bill for the same period came to $107.

Jeff said he thought the phone company should give him a discount. His bill for the month before was only $112.

"It wouldn't be so bad if they gave Green Stamps," Jeff said.

We suggest marriage — it's a lot cheaper. And who knows a better way to have fun?

The Final Word

One final word on this fertilizer business.

It sure doesn't make the campus smell any better. But it makes you think twice before walking across the grass.

Long And Blue In The Face

T-Sticker holders arise! That is, T-Sticker holders who haven't picked up their $2.50 refund from the Office of the Dean of Men.

Bob Kepner, assistant to the dean said yesterday students don't seem to care about their money. "We can put notices in the *Tar Heel* until we're blue in the face." Still they won't pick up their cash.

Dean Long still has 350 refunds to give out. That's $875 going to waste. So arise, you lazy students. Even if you can't park on campus, at least you can walk to South building and get paid $2.50 for it.

View From Ft. Jackson--Sand, Pines, More Sand

The following are excerpts from a letter written by a former Carolina student to his old dormitory friends. He is now at Fort Jackson, S. C., in basic training.

"Hello — House and Mr. P and Mr. V. P. of such and anyone concerned:

"I am writing this in green because I knew you all would be green from envy because you can't be here with me.

"Just to let you know what you are missing, I'll describe a few things.

"The view — it's great — sand, pines, and more sand.

"We have the finest of 30-year-old tents available. None of the holes in the roof of the tent is over the size of a 50c piece. This is army regulation size for the largest hole allowed. I suppose. The sides and ends of the tent almost reach the ground. The tents are set up on concrete foundations.

"Our company area has about 40 tents in an area about the size of the quad between Alexander and Winston. This gives you a great roomy feeling of great outdoors. We have stoves in the tents but they are not hooked up yet.

"We have all the modern conveniences of home, such as:

"Lights — We were without lights for five nights.

"Running water — Have plenty in the latrine, but it is cold at night when you want to shower and shave, and warm in the morning when we need some to put in our canteens.

"Thursday we got into trucks and moved into the training corner of the camp where we still are — with little chance of leaving. They don't appreciate AWOL's or at least they say they don't. We have had two or three so far, but all have been caught and are now in the stockade.

"Two guys have been sent to psychiatrists because they didn't appreciate being here and the sergeants didn't appreciate their not appreciating it . . . I haven't heard what has happened to them.

"The sergeants are great guys I'm sure. I know they are just waiting for us to give them a chance to be nice. And the day they are nice I'll be as shocked as if I had just found out that I aced Mod. Civ. II. I would figure out the odds on that happening, but I only have about 60 more pages in this tablet.

"My uniform is fatigues with those kangaroo pocket pants and a baggy fatigue shirt. My boots are size 13, and according to the guy who measured my feet they should fit. But they don't.

"I am supposed to go back Monday and get measured again, as my ankles have swollen and my toes cramp and go to sleep because they are crampted together. Anyway, I hope to get bigger boots or smaller feet.

"All in all this is a great experience if you happen to be all muscle, and especially all muscle in the head.

"It is true that they tell you exactly what to do and when to do it. But they change the what and the when of the same instructions every time they give them; and no one could possibly keep up with what they mean when they don't mean when they say what they say.

"Well, at least it is only seven more weeks if I really want to get optimistic. But as sore as I am now from running I can't afford to strain another muscle thinking about it. It's a great life if you don't care how you live.

"Bye,"

Blood Drive Gets Support

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

Response to plans for the Carolina Blood Drive is "tremendous," according to coordinator Sonny Pepper. "The people who have contacted me are all very enthusiastic and I think we could easily collect more than 600 pints," he said.

The collection date of Feb. 16 and 17 was set by the American Red Cross because it is the only time bloodmobile equipment will be available. Red Cross officials say 300 pints per day is the maximum which can be collected under normal conditions.

All blood collected will be turned over to the Defense Department for use in Viet Nam or at U. S. Hospitals which treat evacuated casualties.

Senior Class President Armistead Maupin said yesterday that the class will offer engraved plaques to the men's residence hall, fraternity, women's dormitory and sorority which have the highest percentage of donors.

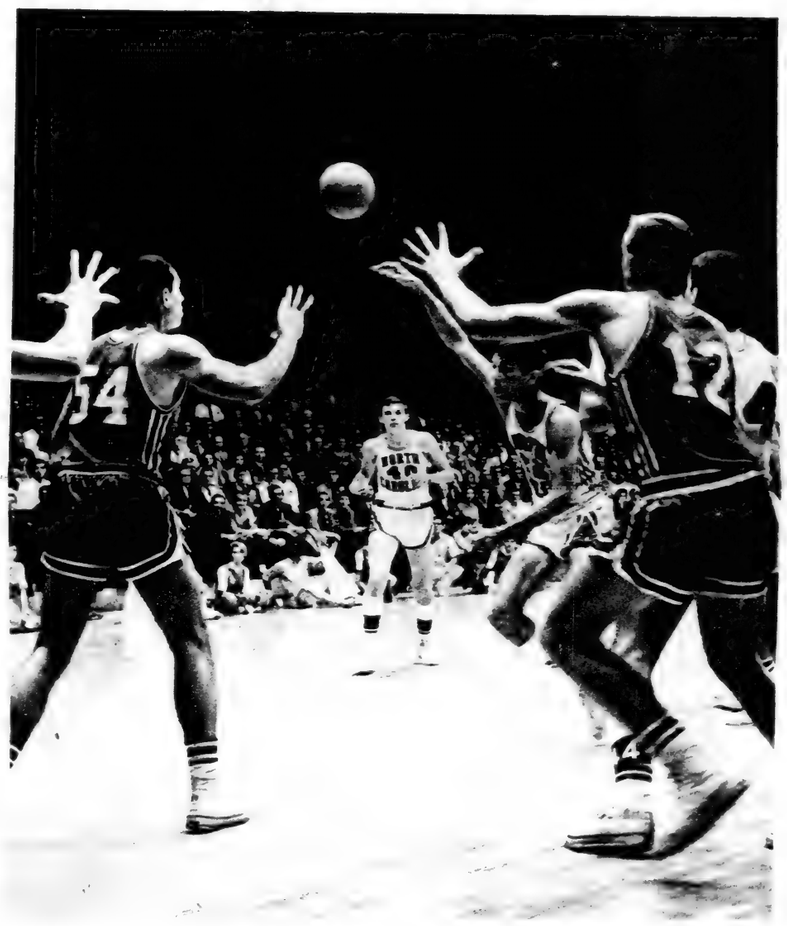
At the request of the DTH, Dr. Edward Hedgpeth, head of student health services will serve as faculty advisor to the Blood Drive Committee.

Yesterday afternoon Pepper said two more organizations, Semper Fidelis and the NROTC, have asked to help staff the collection center and provide donors. Other groups wishing to participate should call Pepper at 929-5289.

East Carolina College and Duke University had campus blood drives early in December. ECC collected 1,219 pints in three days. Duke furnished 385 pints in two days.

The last blood campaign at UNC was held Nov. 18 and 19, 1953, for Korean War needs.

UNC Hangs On For Victory



CAROLINA'S BOB LEWIS fires a hook shot over the heads of a host of State defenders to add two points for the Tar Heels during the first half of last night's game. Don Moe (40) watches on.

—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Early UNC Surge Crumbles Wolfpack

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels rode a lightning-quick start and a nervous finish to an 83-78 victory over the Wolfpack of N. C. State last night in Carmichael Auditorium.

The Tar Heels, led by the hot shooting of sophomore Larry Miller and junior Tom Gauntlett, jumped on the defending ACC champion Wolfpack club—zooming to a 10-3 lead after the first three minutes of play.

With 13:10 to go in the half, a Bobby Lewis jumper gave the Tar Heels a 10-point lead at 18-8. A three-point play by Gauntlett with 11:30 to go made it UNC 25, State 12.

The Tar Heel lead was 15 with 10:34 remaining as Gauntlett struck again — 29-14 in favor of Carolina. The Tar Heel surge reached its summit seconds later as reserve center Mark Mirken hit a foul shot for a 30-14 Tar Heeli lead.

But the Wolfpack, switching from a press to a zone, began to slow down the tempo—and cut the Tar Heel lead. With 6:48 remaining, a Pete Coker foul put the Wolfpack within 12 points at 34-22. Guard Billy Moffitt's field goal cut the lead to 10 at 34-24 with 6:06 remaining. With 4:50 to go, the UNC lead was eight points as Pete Coker hit again making the score 36-28, Tar Heels.

But Carolina did manage a 10-8 edge the remainder of the half—taking a 46-36 edge at intermission.

The Wolfpack outscored the Tar Heels in the second half—39-37—but were never able to get closer than three points.

Three straight baskets in the opening seconds of the second half by Billy Moffit, Coker and Larry Worsley cut Carolina's lead to 52-46.

With 10:38 remaining, the Tar Heels were still on top, 65-59. With 9:40 to go, Worsley struck from the corner making the score 65-61 in favor of the Tar Heels.

The Wolfpack made their big-8:20 remaining. Guard Eddie Biedenbach hit a foul shot cutgest charge of the evening with ting the Tar Heel lead to three 67-64.

But the Tar Heels turned on the steam at that point. Field goals by Mark Mirken and John Pokley shot the lead to seven at 71-64 with 6:48 remaining. With 3:40 to go, a lay in by Lewis increased the margin to nine at 75-66 and the Tar Heels were home free.

State coach Press Maravich was disappointed with the Wolfpack showing. "We thought if we could hold Lewis and Miller to 40 points, we could win it. Well, we held them to 39 but Gauntlett and Yokley pulled up the slack."

Scoring totals for the Tar Heels found Miller and Gauntlett sharing top honors with 21 points each. Bobby Lewis, the ACC's leading scorer, checked in with 18 points. Guard Johnny Yokley hit for 11 points.

Leading the Wolfpack was Pete Coker with 23 points—the game's high scorer. Next in line was Larry Worsley with 21 points. Billy Moffitt and Gary Hale with 11 and 10 points respectively were next in line.

Tommy Mattocks, the leading Wolfpack scorer with a 15.2 average, failed to scratch.

The Tar Heels outshot the Wolfpack from the floor hitting on 33 of 58 shots from the floor for 56.9 per cent. State connected on 31 of 69 attempts for a 44.9 per centage.

UNC hit 17 of 29 free throws while the Wolfpack made good on 13 of 21. The Tar Heels led in reounbding 47-36.

Walkways Will Join Buildings

BY PAUL BERNISH
Special to the DTH

Students living in Morehead College two years from now won't recognize it as just five similar buildings — if present plans materialize.

By the fall of 1967, Graham, Aycock, Lewis, Everett, and Stacy dorms might be connected by either covered walkways, a common building in the center of the quadrangel, or additional structures between the present buildings.

This plan, par of the reorganization of student housing, is envisioned by university officials, particularly James E. Wadsworth, the director of Student Housing.

It is hoped that the connections can be made between the dormitories by he beginning of classes in September, 1967, about the time when the Lower Quad will be converted to all-women housing.

"With the increase in the number of women students," says Wadsworth, "we must solve the problem of housing them all in unified sections of the campus. We feel that this idea will not only give the women a sense of identity on a large campus, but will also make it safer and easier for them to get to such places as the library and the dining hall."

But there are a lot of "ifs" involved in the plans. One is that the new high-rise men's dormitory planned for the Morrison Dorm area can be constructed on time.

A major problem will be money; although dormitory rentals pay for building renovation, money for such projects as connecting the five dorms will have to be authorized by the General Assembly, which does not convene again until 1967.

"Something will have to be done, however," adds Wadsworth. "Perhaps if these plans work out satisfactorily, we might try it in other areas of the campus."

Meanwhile, renovations in the Morehead College dorms will continue. Lewis, Stacy, and Everett are scheduled for renovation after the first term of this coming summer session. Eventually, the other dorms needing improvements will be worked on as time and money permit.

"One thing is certain," concludes Wadsworth, "we must implement these plans as soon as possible so we will be ready for the day when the men move out and the women move in."

Reedy Wins Fulbright

Dr. Daniel Reedy, a specialist in Spanish American literature at North Carolina, has received a 1966 Fulbright Fellowship for research in Lima, Peru.

Reedy is an assistant professor of Spanish in the Deguages.

He will begin his research studies in Lima on Jun. 1 and be there until Feb., 1966.

He is the author of a book and several articles on colonial and nineteenth century Peruvian literature.

Greenbacker Elected

John Greenbacker was elected President of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies Tuesday night during an executive session of the Senate.

Greenbacker, who has served for a year as President Pro Tem of the Senate, will succeed outgoing presiden John Harrison in inaugural ceremonies next month.

Harrison was elected to the President Pro Tem's position.

Greenbacker was opposed by Jerry Monro, who is currently serving as President of the Dialectic Senate.

The Di-Phi Senate is a union of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, which were founded were in 1795.

They are the oldest debate and literary societies in the nation, and were the prototypes of Student Government on campus.

The Senate meets on Tuesday evenings to discuss issues of national and international interest.

Other officers include Miss M. S. Carson, Sergeant at Arms, Don Wilson, Parliamentarian, Ted Murphy, Treasurer and Baxter Linney, Critic.

Chancellor To Speak

Dr. Paul F. Sharp, who was resigned the chancellorship of North Carolina, will address the annual press dinner at Duke on Jan. 21.

Sharp will leave North Carolina on Feb. 15 to become the president of Drake University.

His talk will be on "The Ivy Towered Market Place."

Sharp's speech is expected to be one of his last major ones in this area before he leaves.

The Duke Press Dinner is an annual highlight of the Press Institute conducted by the North Carolina Press Association.

Folk Singer Coming

Dave Jones, folk guitarist, singer and student at North Carolina will perform in Graham Memorial lounge Friday at 8 p.m.

Jones has toured the United States and Canada performing in nightclubs and lecturing and performing at colleges. He is known locally for his Mississippi Delta blues and Chicago blues music. Jones has appeared at the "Sidetrack" in Raleigh as well as having played for Luci Baines Johnson.

He was at one time featured at the famous night spot in Memphis, Tenn., "The Fatted Calf."

The guitarist amazes his audiences with his intricate finger pickings that produce a sound all his own. Jones also uses open "bottleneck" tunings at his informal concerts.

The senior anthropology major has only recently entered the recording field with an album named "Devil's Child" which is recorded on the Inner Records label.

Admissions Director

Mr. Charles Bernard, Director of Admissions at North Carolina will speak at a meeting of the In-Service Training Program for staff members of the Office of the Dean of Women and for associates on the Admissions Office on Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. in 105 Hanes Hall.

Late Hours Approved

Women students will be given late permission from Tues. Jan. 18 through Wed. Jan. 26, according to Dorothy Fulghum, assistant to the Dean of Women.

The Women's Residence Council made the recommendation on Dec. 14; it was approved by the Dean of Women on Jan. 11.

Going To Grad School? Here's What It Takes

BY STEVE BENNETT
Special to The DTH

More undergraduates than ever want to go to graduate school, and according to the latest ratings, UNC grad schools are the best in the South.

What does it take to get into graduate school? The competition is keen, but every applicant must have at least the following qualifications for admittance:

—Have a bachelor's degree from a recognized institution.

—Have a strong overall record with a "B" average in his major.

In some cases, take the Graduate Record Examination.

—Supply two transcripts of all undergraduate work.

Supply three personal references.

Have a reading knowledge of one modern foreign language.

—File a completed application before the deadline.

If his application meet minimum Graduate School requirements, it is sent to the appropriate school for a recommendation.

There are 2,517 students enrolled in Graduate School at UNC, and 342 of these are graduates of Carolina. Duke graduates number second wih 85. The remaining 2,090 graduate students are graduates of colleges and universities all over the world.

No preference for admittance is given to a UNC graduate.

There are over one thousand North Carolina residents attending Graduate School at Carolina but many of them live in town. Other states with the largest numbers enrolled are S. C., Va., and N. Y. There are also 135 foreign students.

UNC boasts of 45 departments in its Graduate School. Over one third of the graduate students are enrolled in the departments of Public Health, English, Education. Library Science, History, and Business.

M. E. Woodard, university cashier said, "The tuition of graduate students is compiled on a semester hourly basis up through nine hours. The charge is $9 per hour for an in-state student and $32 per hour for an out-of-state student.

"If the student takes more than nine hours a semester his tuition is a flat rate of $87.50 for an in-state student and $300.00 for an out-of-state student. In addition every student is charged fees of $62 per semester."

There are many fellowships, assistantships, and other appointments available to help graduate students finance their studies.

Graduate students can take a maximum load of sixteen hours a semester. They can receive a full semester of residence credit if they successfully complete nine or more graduate credit.

Teaching fellows, graduate assistants, and instructors, whose time is partly devoted to service to the Universiy, are limited to nine or twelve semester hours a semester.

Out of the 2,517 graduate students, 1,651 are men and 866 are women.

Direcor of Housing, James E. Wadsworth, said: "More than half of the graduate students live off campus in apartments or rooms. Very few live in fraternity or sorority houses."

Single men that live on campus live in Conner Dormitory and the fifth and sixth floors of Craige Dormitory.

Single women live in Kenan Dormitory. Many of them also live in the privately owned high-rise Granville Hall which just opened this year.

There are about ten graduate men and seventeen graduate women serving as dormitory counselors.

The vast majority of married graduate students live in University Housing in Odum or Victory Village. There are 550 husbands and 150 wives living there that are graduate students.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

ECU And The Single University Concept

The Smithfield Herald

The Johnston County Board of Commissioners has adopted a resolution which, in effect, declares opposition to the State's "single university concept."

The Board's resolution does not specifically oppose the single university concept. It simply gives support to conversion of East Carolina College into an independent state-supported university. But the real significance of the Board's resolution should not be overlooked.

What President Leo Jenkins of East Carolina College is seeking is not simply an expansion at Greenville which would give the college university status. He wants East Carolina to become a university separate from the Consolidated University of North Carolina. He challenges the validity of the single university system.

The single university concept has been formally adopted by the State of North Carolina. The concept is written into law. It calls for a single state-supported university with a single president and a single board of trustees. But the University of North Carolina is not confined to a single campus. There is the University at Chapel Hill, at Raleigh, at Greensboro, at Charlotte. The single university concept does not rule out University of North Carolina units in other communities. It does not rule out expansion of East Carolina College into the University of North Carolina is not confined to a single campus. There is the University at Chapel Hill, at Raleigh, at Greensboro, at Charlotte. The single university concept does not rule out University of North Carolina units in other communities. It does not rule out expansion of East Carolina College into the University of North Carolina at Greenville. The single university concept does oppose establishment of state-supported universities separate from the Consolidated University System.

In a democratic state, it is not wrong to challenge any policy of government. It is not wrong for President Jenkins to challenge the validity of North Carolina's single university concept. Nor is it wrong for the Johnston County Board of Commissioners to challenge that concept.

What would be wrong is hasty abandonment of the single university concept without careful study of the effects of the change in policy. Advocates of the university policy contend that the policy holds in check bitter rivalry among state-supported campuses in bids for legislative financial support. A single university system discourages unwarranted duplication of educational functions. The economies of a single unitversity system enable the State to stretch its dollars in the service of young people pursuing education. The single university concept is advocated as a means of promoting state unity in a common cause. It is a concept that did not suddenly spring up in North Carolina. It has evolved under the wisdom of thoughtful leaders, from the time of Governor Gardner to the present. In recent times the concept has achieved fulfillment with the blessings of two governors representing divergent political factions. The concept was promoted by Governor Sanford and is supported by Governor Moore.

The issue raised by President Jenkins should be decided on the merits of his proposal. President Jenkins and the county boards of commissioners that support him have the obligation to spell out what is wrong with the single university concept and to make clear how an East Carolina University separate from the single university system would serve the welfare of North Carolina.

It will be tragic if the proposed conversion of East Carolina into an independent university triggers an emotion-packed controversy that leaves buried the arguments based on reason. Already there are signs that some of President Jenkins's potential support lies among Eastern North Carolinians who (1) are sectionalists bitter over reapportionment and a shift of political power to the urban Piedmont; (2) are chronic critics of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and are especially angry just now over the recent amendment of the Speaker Ban law; or (3) are inclined to believe, without cause, that the single university system with headquarters in Chapel Hill is somehow involved in a conspiracy to impose Communism and racial integration on the people of North Carolina.

President Jenkins, of course, is an enlightened educator who has no spiritual kinship with people in our region who are afflicted with political paranoia. We may be sure that he bases his proposal on reason rather than emotion and that he identifies an independent university at Greenville with the economic and cultural advancement of Eastern North Carolina. President Jenkins deserves a full and fair hearing. Unfortunately, there is danger that his proposal could become a rallying point for embittered and frustrated people of the region who look longingly to the past instead of hopefully to the future and what the future conceivably could bring that is good for all North Carolina.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Reapportionment? Wait'll FDR Hears About This!"

David Rothman

White House Has Bugs

The White House has a new efficiency expert — W. Marvin Watson Jr.

Watson has reportedly been monitoring telephone calls of presidential staff members. But, he claims, the only reasons he's doing this is his quest for the much-advertised LBJ efficiency.

This quest, Watson insists, also leads him to follow the comings and going of White House assistants.

Columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak say Watson has unnecessarily invaded the privacy of LBJ's staffers. But I disagree entirely. I'm sure he's perfectly honest when he claims he does everything in the name of "efficiency."

The following dialogue I overheard recently ought to prove my point (and, lest anybody doubt my intentions, let me say I overheard the dialogue not in the interest of snooping but with efficiency in mind.

"Please, McGeorge — me and the other gumshoes would like you to use that tapped telephone."

"But I don't want my civil rights invaded."

"Nonsense. LBJ is big on the efficiency bit, and he's complaining that White House security operations are costing too much money."

"But . . ."

"And while you're at it, how about moving over to the other side of the room."

"Hugh?"

"You see, McGeorge, we'd like to eliminate the cost of that extra hidden microphone we have in there now."

"I still say you're invading my personal liberties."

"Never mind that at the moment I'm also asking you to use only that olive over there when you mix up your martinis. You see, that's the one we've got bugged."

"What's next?"

"Next, McGeorge, we'd like you to remove the picture of your wife and family from your desk so we can substitute the one with the radio transmitter."

"You needn't go to the trouble. The Internal Revenue service had it wired for sound several months ago."

"Fine, McGeorge. That takes care of your office. Now — about those travel costs The President informs me you have stayed well within your expense account, but my gumshoes who follow you complain they have exceeded their budgetary limitations So please don't leave Washington unless it's absolutely necessary so we can spend less money keeping track of your whereabouts."

"What else?"

"We want you to neaten up your desk, McGeorge. We've been having trouble lately ransacking your papers."

"I swear, I'm going to submit my resignation."

"But why? If you follow the President's instructions, LBJ says he'll let you keep the lights on when you work late at night—provided you pull shades down."

The Student Speaks

Proposed Committee Can Cure Book Ills

By ALAN BANOV

You try to order your freshman math book, but the man at the Book Exchange says it might take weeks for it to arrive.

You try to sell your political science book, which you've rarely used, but the man at the Book Exchange offers you one-third the price you paid for it originally.

You need a certain book for parallel reading for a course, but the Book Exchange never stocks it.

Sounds like bad news, which it certainly is. But how can you change this situation?

The Cooperative Committee of Student Government has a proposal which will probably ameliorate these problems, after very extensive study of the book store systems at other schools as well as Carolina's, the committee has recommended to the University Board of Trustees that a faculty-student-administration board be established to oversee the management of the Book Exchange.

The board would include three student representatives appointed by the student body president for two year terms; three faculty members appointed by the chancellor for two year terms; and the University business manager, the dean of campus affairs, and the chancellor or his appointed representative.

The board would hold an open hearing at least once each semester to hear the many complaints about campus stores, would meet once a month, and could conduct an investigation of campus store operations at any time.

The policies of the board would be subject to the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University, but students would finally gain a voice in the policy decisions of the Book Exchange.

The UNC Book Exchange has been criticized for charging too much for textbooks. Although publishers generally suggest prices for books, other sores in the area have been known to charge less than the Book Exchange.

Another valid complaint about the store's policies is its habitually low re-purchase payments. The condition of the book seems hardly to be taken into consideration for determining its value, for the exchange usually pays only from one-third to one-half of the original cost of the book.

Students have found other stores and fellow students paying better prices for their used books. And Ehringhaus last year conducted a free book swap for its residents in a very successful project.

Like many services of the University, the Book Exchange seems more intent upon making a profit than serving students conveniently. The Book Exchange should be a viable institution, but its use of profits must also be examined.

Some $400,000 of cumulative income in the University stores over the last few years has been earmarked for a new Book Exchange. However, students have yet to hear word one about when or where it is to be built. After this year, the fund for the new building should be adequate for the proposed structure, which might cost about $500,000.

Some of the profits are supposedly appropriated for scholarships and fellowships. The appropriations for this item totaled about $875,000 from 1957 through 1965. These profits are probably used wisely, but students should be told what qualifications are required for the scholarships, so more might be able to share the Book Exchange's wealth.

The Coop Committee, which was originally designed to propose a student operated cooperative book exchange, has examined such facets of the store's management. It has concluded that the coop would be "unfeasible" here because of lack of funds, lack of permanent personnel, and lack of a store facility.

In addition, a clause of the State's Umstead Act prohibits "any unit, department, or agency of the state government . . . to purchase for or sell to any person, firm or corporation any article of merchandise in competition with private enterprises."

Campus opinion, evidenced in a poll conducted by Student Government's Communications Committee, overwhelmingly supports the establishment of a student-operated bookstore. Som 89.5 percent indicate their approval of such a venture, and 78.2 percent said they were dissatisfied with the Book Exchange.

The Board of Trustees has been presented the proposals, and students would be wise to study them. Student support would be necessary in any sort of legislative action or referendum on campus to effect these recommendations. If you want to see the services and prices of the Book Exchange improved, you should consider the proposals favorably.

The proposals are hardly radical, and the idea for a cooperative store has been discarded at this time. Student representatives on the proposed board would introduce the students' opinions on the Book Exchange for the first time. And the investigations conducted by the board would certainly enable the Exchange to seek solutions for students' gripes.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Flowers May Represent New Breed

BY RICHARD KING

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Until late summer or early fall if I had been asked, "Can anything good come out of Alabama?" the answer would have been no. Now I'm not so sure. The person in question is Richmond Flowers, Attorney-General of Alabama, and about him the only reply is, "Well — I'm just not sure."

By now Flowers' name has become relatively well known in the South and parts of the North. He has made the circuit of Ivy League colleges, appeared on national TV and been profiled in at least two national magazines.

But despite his claim to say the same thing in all his speeches, whether in New Haven or Tuscaloose (where I heard him), Flowers is something of a mystery. Physically he is a large, rather good-looking man with a knack for vernacular and popular phraseology which stick in the mind. What he is trying to do is another matter.

Strangely (or perhaps not so strangely) enough, those at the extremes, the George Wallace supporter and the civil righter, evaluate him similarly. To them, Flowers is an opportunist who has jumped on a bandwagon and is out only for his own political advancement.

The segregationist reminds us that Flowers was earlier noted for his skill in telling Negro dialect jokes and maintains that he is still a segregationist. Those at the other end of the spectrum claim he is not really sincere but that he has some ulterior motive.

To these people one can only say, "Yes, BUT." Opportunism and politics are certainly not mutually exclusive in our system of government and to say that Flowers is an opportunist is like saying he is a human being. It tells us nothing about him really. To say that he has shifted his position is also a truism.

Every Southern politican (here one can dare an absolute statement) who has ever been elected and served in the South has at one time or the other had to defend, usually openly and with a loud voice, the Southern Way of Life — that is, segregation. Of course, here we could begin with President Johnson and go down the list. These objections to Flowers may very well be true as far as his personal feelings go, but they aren't very helpful otherwise.

What to me is encouraging is that a Southern politician, in Alabama to boot, is vying for the political support of the Negro. If this is hypocrisy, it is one of the rare examples of hypocrisy which is to be welcomed over honesty. This is an hypocrisy which the South has seen precious little of.

Again my point is that a public display such as Mr. Flowers has put on this fall is a change and one for the better, no matter how limited, petty, and inadequate it may seem to the dedicated civil rights advocate or the liberal Northerner.

From reactions by Negro students to Flowers' talks in Tuscaloosa, I think there is little danger that the wool will be pulled over their eyes; and they do not see Flowers as a kind of white Messiah.

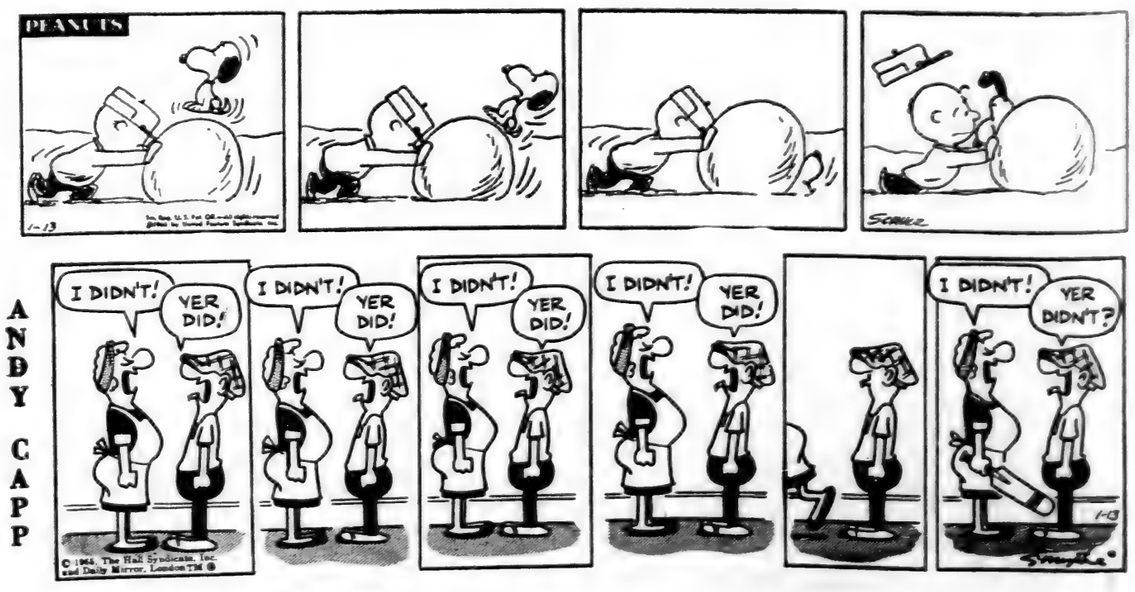
I think that Flowers' main appeal is to the much maligned (not altogether unjustly) Southern White Moderate. He is someone they (the Moderates) can be proud of. He stands for "the Law" and moderation. Flowers tells the Moderate that the Klan and Reverend King are at fault, that they both are troublemakers and just complicate an already difficult problem.

This is what the Moderate has thought all along and feels in his bones to be true. (To equate the Klan and King is obviously a gross oversimplification, if not a lie. The ironic thing is that Flowers is considered a liberal or even a radical by some. This says more about the South's thinking on the race problem than anything else.)

Flowers may just be right, however All his talk about the image of Alabama and the South being inaccurate may not be strictly correct, but by maintaining this he may rally enough support from various quarters to win an election at some time in the future.

Perhaps enough Southerners will finally get tired, from whatever impulse, of being the nation's whipping boy and try to change their image. To repeat an earlier point about hyprocrisy: that the South even cares about its image is a sart, however small and hypocritical, which should be welcomed.

At present Flowers is the man. He may be the forerunner of a new breed of Deep South politician.



The MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!!

M-G-M and FILMWAYS present MARTIN RANSOHOFF'S PRODUCTION

The Loved One

STARRING ROBERT MORSE · JONATHAN WINTERS · ANJANETTE COMER AND ROD STEIGER as "Mr. Joyboy"

12:40, 2:50, 4:55, 7 & 9:05

RIALTO, Durham

The love story that captured the heart of the world

DAVID COPPERFIELD

G-M's Finest Teen Triumph!

With a star cast of 65 players featuring:

W.C. Fields · Maureen O'Sullivan
Madge Evans · Edna May Oliver
Frank Lawton · Elizabeth Allan
Lionel Barrymore
Freddie Bartholomew
Lewis Stone · Roland Young

Directed by GEORGE CUKOR, whose previous film success was "Little Women."

Produced by David O. Selznick

CAROLINA

TODAY ONLY

Glee Club Review

A Review
BY GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The University Varsity Men's Glee Club performed eloquently Tuesday night in their premier performance before a live Chapel Hill audience this year. And guest soloist Mary Burgess, in her initial performance in Chapel Hill, made those who heard her eager to her more of her in the future.

From the beginning of the 90-minute program to its end the Glee Club showed its versatility in doing both contemporary serious music and the more classical melodies in superior fashion.

Under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, the glee club and the soloist highlighted the concert with Johannes Brahams' Rhapsodie for Alto and Male Chorus.

Other than the highlight of the concert the Gleemen accompanied by Mike Kelly at the piano, won the hearts of the audience with their presentation of Thompson's version of Robert Frost's poem "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," "The Pasture," and Clarke's version of John Donne's "No Man Is A Island."

Miss Burgess after completing her first appearance in Chapel Hill was presented a bunch of "peppermint" carnations by Bill Reel of the glee club.

The gleemen showed Tuesday night by their superb performance why they have been invited to represent the United States in the Welsh International Musical Eisteddfod in Europe this summer during a one-month tour.

STUDENT WIVES

interested in part or full time employment. Apply in person. $1.25 per hour.

W. T. GRANT CO.

Eastgate Shopping Center

AIESEC To Go Abroad

By DICK WHITE
Special To The DTH

UNC students now have the opportunity to gain practical business experience in a foreign country through the auspices of a new student association, AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales).

AIESEC ("eye-seck") was founded in France in 1949 and now includes 270 Universities in 40 countries. The UNC branch was started this fall.

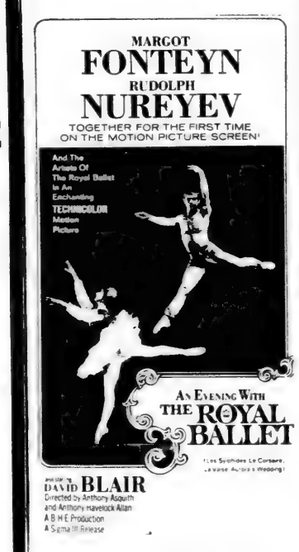
The highlight of the AIESEC program is the traineeship, the practical on-the-job training assignment in a foreign country. The traineeship lasts from 8 weeks to a year and gives the student the opportunity to observe a foreign country's economic system in action.

Membership requirements are only six hours of economics and an interest in business. Freshmen cannot participate.

The local branch has the responsibility of soliciting local businessmen and convincing them to offer a traineeship to a foreign student.

UNC's distinction in being the "oldest state university" is based on the fact that students were first admitted in 1795. The first graduating class at Chapel Hill was in 1799.

CAROLINA



Wednesday
Jan. 26

HELP WANTED: STUDENT to work nights at University Motel. Hours 4:30-11:30 p.m. Six days a week. Room furnished. Call 942-4132 for an appointment.

1962 FALCON — LESS THAN 29,000 miles. Never given major trouble. A good buy for someone with little means. Only $700. Call 933-2350 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: WESTINGHOUSE portable stereo. In good condition. 18 months old. $70, but will bicker. Jack Bennett, 968-9109.

FOR SALE — '60 CORVAIR. Red 4-door. Automatic trans. Radio. can be seen at Page American, Eastgate. $350.

FOR SALE: SUZUKI K11, 80 cc, 1964, excellent condition. Call 942-2025 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: ENGLISH BICYCLE Generator set, two baskets. R. M. Coker, 214 Ruffin, 968-9139.

Milestones For Today

TODAY

Orientation Chairman Bob Wilson asks that anyone interested in serving as an orientation counselor or library guide for next semester's orientation contact him in the Student Government offices.

All students interested in becoming instructors in Arts and Crafts for Army personnel are invited to meet Mr. Dennis E. Allen at 9:15 a. m. on Thurs. Jan. 13 in the art room on the second floor of new east annex.

Mr. Joseph B. Deeds will speak at a Math Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in 332 Phillips Hall. Coffee and tea will be served in the Common Room, 385 Phillips, at 3:30 p.m.

The Toronto Exchange has announced that 5 extra places would be available to anyone who wanted them for the trip to Toronto on January 27. The price of the ride is $30.00. The bus will leave at 8 p.m. and return Feb. 2 sometime that evening. Interested persons do not have to be affiliated with the exchange in any way to avail themselves with this opportunity. If interested call Herbert Wooten

FRIDAY

The Ackland Art Center will sponsor a gallery talk on French artist Forain in connection with the Forain exhibition at the museum now through January 30. The speaker will be Professor Joseph C. Sloane. The talk will be held in the museum at 4:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Professor Leland Allen of Princeton University will speak at the Joint Duke - UNC Chemical Physics Colloquium on "Recent Advances in the theory of Molecular Electronic Structure." The colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in room 215 Phillips Hall. Tea and Coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in Room 277 Phillips Hall.

CAROLINA

OPENS FRIDAY

ONE LOT OF LADIES
ORLON SWEATERS
(seconds)
50c each

ALL OTHER MEN'S & LADIES'
SWEATERS
1/4 to 1/2 OFF

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs
OPEN 9:30 - 5:30 MON. Thru SAT.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Dinner Specials Week of
JANUARY 13 – JANUARY 19
5 P.M. to 7:15 P.M.

– Thursday –
Charcoal Broiled — 8-oz.
Hamburger Steak 75c
F. F. Potatoes

– Friday –
Combination Seafood Dinner 1.00

– Sunday and Monday –
Rare Roast Beef 80c
Thick Cut

– Tuesday –
Spaghetti Italienne 60c
Parmesan Cheese

– Wednesday –
Chicken Cacciatore 80c
On Bed of Spaghetti

Open Mon.-Fri. 6:45-12:00—Sunday, 4:00-12:00
CLOSED SATURDAYS

HEAR ALL CAROLINA GAMES WITH US
— CLIP OUT AND SAVE —

DUE TO HUNDREDS OF PHONE CALLS "ZORBA" WILL BE HELD OVER FOR TWO MORE DAYS SO EVERYONE CAN SEE THIS WONDERFUL MOVIE

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your prized possessions to their original beauty and usefulness

T. L. Komp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

SELL ALL OF YOUR BOOKS AT THE Intimate!

WE BUY ALL TEXTBOOKS AND PAPERBACKS WHETHER USED FOR UNC COURSES OR NOT

SELL US YOUR OUTLINES AND STUDY AIDS, DICTIONARIES AND ANY OTHER BOOKS

All books must be current editions and in reasonably good condition.

SELL EARLY FOR BEST PRICES

BUYING PERIOD ENDS JANUARY 29

The Intimate Bookshop

119 EAST FRANKLIN ST.
CHAPEL HILL
OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

STEAKS

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS LB. 75c

TENDER CUBED ROUND STEAKS LB. 89c

BONELESS TOP ROUND ★ LB. 79c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY LEAN, FRESHLY

GROUND BEEF lb. 45c

● MORTON FROZEN — SPECIALLY PRICED

● BEEF ● CHICKEN ● MEAT LOAF ● TURKEY — OR — ● SALISBURY STEAK

Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. 39c

A&P OFFERS YOU MORE LOW PRICES! ON MORE ITEMS! MORE DAYS OF THE WEEK! COME SEE!

PLENTY FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP

● MARVEL BRAND — SPECIALLY PRICED!

ICE MILK 2 HALF GALLON CARTONS 75c

● JANE PARKER—READY TO SERVE—APPLE

PIES 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKG. ★ 39c

FIRM, RIPE, GOLDEN BANANAS IDEAL FOR PUDDINGS PER LB. 10c

JUICY, SWEET, TEMPLE ORANGES PER DOZEN 39c

MILD AND MELLOW—ELGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 65c 3-LB. BAG $1.89

Tar Babies Ramble Past State Wolflets

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

State's Wolflets hit this streak, see, in which they went almost eight minutes without a field goal, and you just can't do that against his Tar Baby club and expect to stay in the game. State did it last night, and was soundly trounced, 103-83.

In that 7:41 bucket famine, the home standing frosh outscored NCS by 23-1, and it was "see ya later" for the capital city boys. The spurt shot the Babies into a 47-18 lead which they never came close to losing.

It was fairly close battle up until then. From the outset, the ball changed hands in a flurry of misses shots, and Trifunovich's basket from the left sideline — which took 2:10 to be scored — gave State a 2-0 lead.

The first Tar Baby basket didn't come until Bill Bunting took a pass from Dick Grubar for a layup at 16:52, but in the next minute, Joe Brown, Grubar and Bunting again connected to run the score to 8-2 for UNC.

With 11 minutes left, Wolflet center Robert McLean engineered a three-point play and Trifunovich faked through the Carolina defense for a layup which cut his team's disadvantage to 16-13.

UNC got four quick points from Jim Bostick and a long bomb from the top of the circle from Gerald Tuttle to move into a more comfortable lead, and when Dick Braucher hit a jumper at 8:45, the State famine started.

In the next 7:41, Rusty Clark got nine points and Grubar seven, while the Babies ran away from the suddenly sickly inept Wolflets. State didn't get another field goal until McLean hit from 15 feet with 1:04 left in the half to make the score 47-20.

It was 50-24 at the midway point, and the Tar Babies ran up a 13-2 margin in the first 3:58 of the second period to put it completely beyond any questionable doubt.

FCA Grabs Grail Tourney

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes won the Grail Mural basketball tournament on Tuesday night by defeating Phi Delta Theta, 70-49. Five players scored in double figures in the balanced FCA attack. Don Baldwin led with 14 points, Mike Knowles and Frankie Gibbs added 13 each, Bill Edwards had 12 and Bill Bouton had 10. Butch Winstead was the high man for the Phi Delts with 16 points.

Tuesday intramural scores: ATO I 78, Zctes 32; Kappa Psi Red 70, KA Black I 30; Pi Kappa Phi No. 2 35, PiKA White 27; KA Black II 22, Phi Delt Losers 16; TEP Tops 26, Chi Phi Blue 22.

Phi Delt Black 35, Delta Sig Rigs 25; Beta Boppers 73, ZBT Zooboys 20; ZBT Zebes 78, DKE Green 16; KA Blue II 61, Pi Lamb I 21; Beta Stilts 75, Chi Psi Gold 11; St. A. Blue 44, ATO II 38; Phi Delt Orange 44, Sigma Nu C 21; DKE Blue 48, KA Blue I 43; PiKA Blue 36, SAE Blue II 23; DKE Red 70, DU Blue III 31.

Monday scores: Phi Delt White 116, St. A. White 25; Everett Rogah 44, Graham Crackers 42; Mangum Mites 49, Manly Riverrats 44; Aycock Aardvarks 41, Stacy No. 1 32; Morrison F Falcons 49, Morrison D Devildogs 34; Morrison I Inebriates 38, Morrison H Marauders 26.

Morrison A Rebels 54, Morrison H Bombers 38; Morrison G Gunners 36, Morrison C Red 28; Stacy No. 2 38, Everett Hustlers 32; Everett Eels 46, Aycock Addaxs 37; Phi Delts Theta 59, Pi Kappa Alpha 28.

The intramural department, like everyone else, must study for exams and all events are through for the rest of the semester. They will resume again in February.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

No More Tickets At Duke

Blue Devil Business Manager of Ahtletes "Red" Lewis has announced the Duke-UNC basketball game on Saturday, February 26, is a sellout.

Tickets for the Wake Forest game can be picked up at the Carmichael ticket office on January 31, registration day for the spring semester. The new spring athletic passes will be necessary in order to receive Wake Forest tickets.

The return engagements between the Blue Devils and Tar Heels will be the final regular season contest for both teams prior to the ACC Tournament and will be the final ACC TV Game of the Week so, those fans who do not have tickets for the game will be able to watch it on television.

This is about the earliest date that a Duke-Carolina game has been sold out in recent memory.

Duke Indoor Stadium seats around 9,000 people, only 500 more than Carmichael Auditorium.

Star Grid Performer Signs Pact With UNC

William (Bill) Maddox, an all - around athlete who attends the Manlius School, near Syracuse, N. Y., has signed a football grant-in-aid at the University of North Crolina.

Maddox stands 6-4 and weighs 225 pounds. He plays baseball, basketball and football and last fall captained the Manlius grid team.

"Bill is a top-flight student and athlete," said George Boutselis, North Carolina assistant coach. "He should do well on the college level."

Maddox considered some 25 schools before finally selecting UNC.

The largest margin of defeat Carolina has ever suffered was 43 in losing 63-20 to the Lynchburg Elks in 1915.

Something New at . . . LA PIZZA!!

STEAK SPECIAL!
12-oz. Steak
Salad, Baked Potato,
Bread
$2.50
Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

THE "IN" CROWD MAY HAVE MISSED BATMAN.
But They NEVER Miss THE RATHSKELLER'S
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Beefburger, Soup, Tea
97c

IMPORTED SHEEPHIDE
. . . Yes, a complete hide from the sheep, with water repellant outer shell of suede cloth.
Julian's

SALE
Many Respected Brands, such as Hart-Schaffner & Marx, Grief, Kingsridge, Cricketeer and other famous brands.

SUITS		SPORT COATS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
100.00	79.95	69.50	54.95
89.95	71.95	65.00	51.95
85.00	67.95	59.50	46.95
75.00	59.95	55.00	43.95
69.50	54.95	50.00	39.75
65.00	51.95	45.00	35.95
59.95	47.95	39.95	31.95
		35.00	27.75

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS . . . . . 20% Off
We have a large selection of regulars, shorts, longs & X-longs in SUITS, SPORTSCOATS & TOPCOATS. Shope early for best selections.

Entire Stock of Wool	Imported Lambswool
SLACKS 20% Off	SWEATERS 25% Off
Special Group SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS were to 9.95 Now 2.99	COTTON SLACKS NOW 3.99

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis, Ind.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

The Hub's January Spectacular Sale
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
Sweaters . . 7.88 up
Dress Shirts 3.99 up
Top Coats 34.88 up
Suits . . . . 47.88 up
Sport Coats 19.88 up
All winter merchandise now drastically reduced for this once a year sale.
Come Save during our JANUARY SPECTACULAR SALE
THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL
103 E. Franklin St.

Lady Milton
Sweater Set Strangler

This savings bit is by no means limited to the Laddies. Our sweater sets are the choicest in this region, having recently been refurbished, all at enticing reductions.
Sweater sets regularly $31.90, now $25.98.
$10.95 very choice alligator belts at only $6.99.
Our Lady Milton Shop is on the go chock full of new spring arrivals and our fall things must exit now!
Lady Milton Shop
Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Milton's
Shetland Strangler

Our famous McGeorge mothproof shetlands from Scotland, now at unbelievable prices. Entire stock of our special V-necks strangled from $16.95 to $12.99.
McGeorge shetland cardigans dropped from $21.95 to $14.99. So visit the wonderful world of Milton's for those fabulous sartorial bugs.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

There's A
Sport Coat
In Your Present

Thanks to Milton's Goldstrangler you can now purchase a fabulous $65.00 imported shetland extrovert plaid sport coat at $45.00
You ll also find many other motivating buys such as $30.00 English shoes at $16.99.
Milton's is full of goodies you can't pass up.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

QUIZZES?
When You Are Down in the Dumps,
This is the Dump to Be Down in . . .
THE SHACK . . . *Cold Beer*

WORRIED ABOUT EXAMS?
The Record Bar has just the thing to soothe your distraught mind. Angel Classics will calm you and lull you to sleep. You might FLUNK your exams, but you'll be cultured and happy.

"Student with eased mind listening to Angel Records from the Record Bar."
THIS WEEKEND ALL ANGEL LP'S
40% OFF

Regular 4.00 LP's	NOW 2.49
Regular 5.00 LP's	NOW 2.99
Regular 6.00 LP's	NOW 3.49

SALE APPLIES TO CHAPEL HILL STORE ONLY
SALE ENDS JANUARY 16
THE RECORD BAR
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE ON HENDERSON STREET
DURHAM (Wellons Village) DURHAM (Downtown)

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Exam Day

Read Carolina Style and see how it is on that day of all days when you have to put it all on the line.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 80 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA | FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

The Editorial Batman

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary, along with thousands of others watched "Batman" Wednesday night. Read about his impressions on page 2.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

The following poem was sent to us by Prof. Danie Textoris of the Geology Department.

Textoris says the poem first appeared in the *Daily Illini* at the University of Illinois about two years ago. The author is unknown.

Textoris says he passes out this tragic poem to his students in Geology 11 and 12 just before final exams in hopes that it will convey a message.

We pass it along to you with the same hopes.

I SHALL NOT

And, it came to pass,
Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth,
For the day of judgment was at hand.
And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone
Those things which they ought to have done,
And they had done
Those things which they ought not to have done
And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by night,
But it availed them naught.

But some were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight paths of knowledge.
And these were known
As wise burners of the midnight oil.
And to others they were known as "curve raisers."

And the multitude arose
And ate a hearty breakfast.
And they came unto the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within them.

And they had come to pass,
But some to pass out.

And some of them
Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate,
But they had not a prayer.

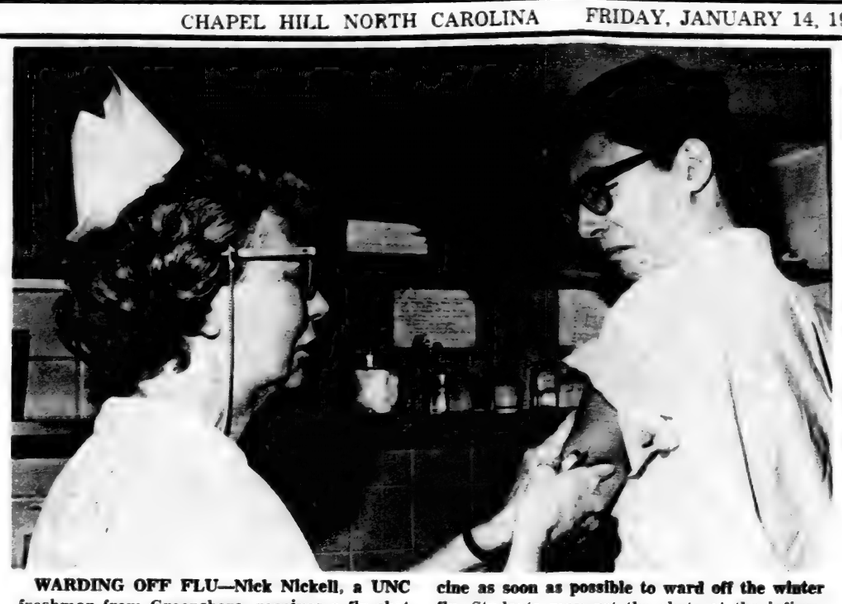
And at the last hour there came among them
One known as the instructor; and they feared exceedingly.
He was of the diabolical smile,
And passed papers among them and went his way.

And many and varied
Were the answers that were given,
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.
While others had fallen flat.

And some there were who wrote for one hour,
Others for two;
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these
Offered up a little bull
In hopes of pacifying the instructor.
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they finished,
They gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner;

I shall not pass this way again."



WARDING OFF FLU—Nick Nickell, a UNC freshman from Greensboro, receives a flu shot from Margaret Cole at the Student Infirmary. Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth of the UNC Health Service said students should take the flu vaccine as soon as possible to ward off the winter flu. Students may get the shots at the infirmary from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a fee of $1.—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Residence Hall Committee Improves Living Conditions

By PEGGY ALEXANDER
Special to the DTH

A coed sits in the washroom waiting to use the only washing machine in the dorm.

One girl shows her firend the bruised knee she got slipping on the Old Wing stairs.

Another complains that she is tired of taking showers and wishes that a bathtub were installed.

These three situations have little relation, yet all three represent dormitory problems which many UNC coeds face.

The problems arising in campus dormitories do not go unnoticed, however. The Resident Hall Improvement Committee within the executive branch of student government studies dorm problems and tries to improve conditions in the residence halls.

The committee, composed of members representing geographical divisions of residence hall areas, reports the opinions of students in the dorms and makes recommendations for improvements.

Appropriations are made by the student government for social projects designed to improve social conditions in the residence halls.

A recent bill introduced by the committee and members of dorms to the legislature requested color television sets for many dormitories.

The University administration provides funds for required improvements, such as repairing and installing needed facilities.

Such a joint project was the agreement for the addition of a social room in the Upper Quad Manley, Mangum, Quad (Manley, Mangum, case the administration is providing two - thirds of the cost; student government, one-third.

The women's residence halls are divided into six areas: Nurses' dorm; Smith and Whitehead; East and West Cobb; Winston; Spencer; and Kenan, McIver and Alderman.

The women's dorms which have been converted from men's dorms have the most improvement problems. These dorms, built for men, have not been completely changed to meet the requirements of women residents.

Most of the converted dorms do not have bathtubs, just showers. Winston has two washing machines and one automatic dryer for about 300 students. Whitehead has one washer and one dryer for 110 students.

Winston committee representative Pam Wise reports that, although the dorm's one study room is sufficient study space, better curtains are needed for the privacy of coeds studying there. She also said that ample study space was made in the use of small rooms on each floor.

Whitehead has one study room the size of a double room. It has no curtains, but shades on the windows.

Miss Wise also said that the parlor area had been greatly improved but that some minor changes are necessary.

"The parlors are adjacent to the television room, spearated only. by folding doors "Students watching television want more privacy," she said.

Whitehead has no private television room. It's television is placed in one of the parlors at the dorm entrance.

Other dorms have similar problems. Judy Whitaker of the Kenan, McIver, Alderman area reports that McIver has one washing machine and no dryer for its students. This dorm has no private television room either.

THE METAL STRIPPING on the edges of Spencer's old wing stairs, shown above, are worn to the point that they are slick. Such dangers in girl's dorms are being acted on by the Residence Hall Improvement Committee.—DTH Photo By Andy Myers

Coed Finds Sea Roaming Hard Work

By SUE THOMPSON
Special To The DTH

When the king-size cruise schooner Polynesia ran aground on a Bahama reef, Jan. 6 this year, Carolina coed Karen Schneider was glad to be warm and safely on dry land.

Karen, a junior philosophy major from Fayetteville, went to work in 1964 as a stewardess for the largest windjammer in the world, the Yankee Clipper.

During her ten-day cruise in the Caribbean, the Clipper, under the command of Captain Mike Burke, encountered no danger greater than minor engine trouble.

Karen was just lucky.

For within the past three years, Burke's "Windjammer Cruises" sailing fleet has had five mishaps.

In 1963, there were three accidents, and two in 1966. The Polynesia is the smallest of the fleet, and "the prettiest," Karen said.

When asked why she took on such a job, she exclaimed, "I just wanted to take out for the high seas."

Upon boarding the Clipper for the first time, she was handed a bottle of ammonia, which meant only one thing to her. She described her first assignment as one of "scrubbing the deck and just tearing the whole thing down."

Her reward came at night, that part of the day which was completely her own. "There's nothing more beautiful than waking up at three o'clock in the morning underneath the stars," she said.

Karen's sleeping quarters were outside the ship's cabin.

Another vivid memory which sticks in her mind was her first sight of the ship she would soon be sailing on.

She described it as a large boat with "the most beautiful sails you ever saw." Strong Negro men work to the rhythm of their song.

Karen explained that the ship's itinerary is determined by the passengers' wishes. "Sometimes we would make stops just so passengers could collect sea shells."

There were many added attractions for the tourists. The most impressive were the windjammer sails, which were strictly ornamental.

Karen said she was very disappointed to learn that while the Clipper appeared to sail across the water, an engine below the ship's deck was really doing the work.

The windjammer cruises are designed to give people a chance to get away from it all by casual travel.

For Karen, nothing was casual and after a ten-day cruise she admits she was "throughly exhausted and ready to abandon the seas for awhile.

This is exactly what she did.

Acquiring the job of governess for six children, she went from scrubbing the deck to scrubbing faces.

Her employer was a noted shipbuilder and boat racer in Cocoanut Grove, a suburb of Miami. Karen said he reminded her of the captain in the "Sound of Music."

And she was not far from being another Fraulein Maria herself.

Duties ranged from taking the children to church to taking them to the dentists to teaching them how to swim.

She said they taught her a thing or two also, for they were good sailors and learned all their sailing tricks from their father.

She remembers the Sunday morning when her four year old got into a keg of beer and went to church in Schlitz-stained clothes.

Having heard about the job from a passenger on the windjammer, Karen went for an interview, was introduced to her temporary family and "plush living quarters." She immediately moved in.

She was no longer underneath the stars, but her room was much warmer than the deck of a ship.

N.C. Senate Okays Reapportionment

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina House Thursday pushed a plan for redrawing the state's 11 congressional districts to the edge of enactment and wrote into law a reapportionment scheme for itself.

The legislature, its two chambers on the brink of an open feud, approved the House plan after a conference committee wrestled with it over night. It was a personal defeat for Rep. Chalky Wallace of Montgomery County.

The House approved the congressional redistricting plan, 78-35, but delayed final action until Friday when Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan objected to the third and final reading.

Before endorsing the proposal, the House moved Warren County to the Second District. The change will have to be approved by the Senate before the bill becomes law.

Under the proposal, the Second District would include Warren, Granville, Vance, Franklin, Halifax, Edgecombe, Wilson, Johnston, Greene and Lenoir counties.

The House defeated congressional redistricting plans offered by Rep. James Vogler of Mecklenburg and the Republican party. Vogler's plan received the support of 50 legislators.

The House also voted down an attempt to get Rutherford County moved from the 11th to the 10th District.

Rep. Lacy Thornburg of Jackson County argued that if Rutherford was taken out of the 11th District "it would play havoc" with the population of the district as compared with the ideal figure suggested by the court.

Uzzell attacked the congressional plan, saying "you are making the greatest mistake. You are hurting us Rowan County worse than any act you have ever enacted."

The debate on the House reapportionment plan centered around whether Montgomery County should be in the same district with Randolph County which consistently votes Republican.

The House approved the bill Wednesday, but it stalled for one day when it hit the Senate. At present, 49 counties in the state have districts in which candidates can reside any where in the county and run for the board.

Under the Britt plan, the county boards will be permitted to either realign their districts "if they feel there is unequal representation in those districts," or abolish the district lines and let the candidates run at large.

The legislation is designed to enable counties which have districts to head off possible lawsuits over representation on the boards. Two suits are pending in federal court attacking the commissioner districts in Onslow and Carteret counties.

Sen. Herman Moore of Mecklenburg contended the special legislative session was called to handle only legislative reapportionament and congressional redistricting.

Subways Rolling After 12 Days

NEW YORK — (AP)—With a roar above ground and a rumble beneath, New York's 800-mile subway and bus system rolled back to normal yesterday, with settlement of a 12-day citywide transit strike, first in the city's history.

Losses of $500 million to $800 million during the municipal crisis were grievious, and strike settlement terms placed the 15-cen transit fare in jeopardy. But eight million footsore New Yorkers hailed with jubilation the end of the mammoth tieup.

Peace terms were drawn up by a three-man team of nationally known mediators, although Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay hailed the agreemen as a triumph for collective bargaining. The cost to the city was estimated at from $52 million to $70 million over two years.

The strike ended before dawn and by noon subways and buses were reported on schedule on nearly all lines. Said conductor John T. Downes, 59, aboard one of the first subway trains to roll:

"It sure feels good. It was the first strike and I hope the last."

However, Manhattan underwent another big traffic jam as motorists poured to work before the resumption of transit service.

"I ask the people of New York to do the exceptional for just one more day," said Lindsay in pleading for patience on the clogged streets.

With the strike over, Michael J. Quill, president of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, was released from imprisonment as were eight other strike leaders jailed for contempt. Quill remained in Bellevue Hospital where he is being treated for a heart condition. But the bills for his $48 a day hospital room and for extensive treatment were no longer being picked up by the city.

Also dropped was a $322,000-a-day damage claim brought against the union by the Transit Authority. In winding up this phase of the authority's conempt case against strike leaders, State Supreme Court Justice Abraham Geller said:

"If this had had gone further, God only knows what would have happened to the concept of colective bargaining."

Lindsay estimated losses due to the strike at $500 million. The commerce and industry association, scaling down a previous billion dollar estimate, put the loss at $800 million, and called the economic blow the severest "since the great depression."

Spring Rush Starts Feb. 13

Spring Rush will begin on Feb. 13, according to Intra-Fraternity Council President Frank Martin.

"An organizational meeting will be held sometime during the week before rush to explain the technical aspects of rush to all interested freshmen," Martin said.

This is the second year that rush has been held in the spring. Before this, rush was held during the fall semester. Martin said that spring rush had grown out of a faculty, administration and student conference held in Southern Pines during the spring of 1962. Spring rush was especially instigated to replace the "80 per cent rule." The 80 per cent rule said that a fraternity was not allowed to rush if 80 per cent of the brothers did not receive a 2.0 average.

In answer to a question concerning spring rush, Martin said that a smaller amount of boys pledged last spring, but this was to be expected were apt to flunk out under the fall rush system.

The residence college system is not expected to hinder this year's rush. "I am glad to see the residence college system in operation," Martin said, "because it provides a social outlet for boys who are not interested in fraternities."

Joyner Seeks 5th Head

If Joyner Dormitory residents seem bewildered this year when asked who the dormitory president is they have a right to be. There have been three different ones and the fourth one is to assume office tomorrow.

The different administrations have come about, not by violent overthrow by dorm residents, but by other less violent methods.

The first resident to hold the office was Rusty Ward who was elected to the position last February and assumed his duties in March.

However, he did not return to the University in the fall and the vice president of the dormitory, Pat Rhodes assumed the president's office. However, a short time later he resigned and the newly elected vice - president Don Kemlein took over the president's duties.

But now Kemlein is moving off the campus and is leaving the president's office vacant. Freshman Rick Draper who was elected vice president of the dormitory about six weeks ago now finds himself being elevated into the president's position.

After thinking about being the fourth president of the dormitory this year, he commented, "I just hope that I can last for the remaining month until the new officers are elected."

Fire Damages House

A small fire broke out late yesterday afternoon in a one-story frame house on Church St. causing extensive damage to one room.

Capt. R. B. Williams of the Chapel Hill Fire Department said no one was injured. The house, at 303 Church St. near the Oh Boy drive in, is owned by Jesse Stouds.

Williams said the cause of the fire was a small two-burner oil stove in a side room. Apparently the stove exploded.

The fire destroyed most of the room including its contents, a television, piano, couch and two chairs.

The fire broke out about 4 p.m. and the fire department arrive minutes later. They contained the blaze in the one room and finished mopping up by 5 p.m.

Prof Wins Award

Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk, professor of medicine at North Carolina, has been named a recipient of a 1966 Award for Distinguished Achievement in medicine.

The awards are made annually by Modern Medicine magazine to 10 physicians and scientists who have made significant contributions to the medical profession.

He received the award for creating techniques leading to proof of the countercurrent mechanism in renal secretaion.

Shetland Resigns

Dr. Margaret L. Shetland, professor and director of Public Health Teacher Preparation Program at North Carolina has resigned her post.

She will become dean of the College of Nursing at Wayne State University in Detroit on Feb. 1.

Suggestions Sought

The Campus Chest Executive Council is seeking suggestions concerning which organizations or charities should receive funds from this year's Campus Chest Drive.

According to Dave Bruenner, co-chairman of the council, students have in the past complained of having no voice in the distribution of the fubds. Bruenner said he feels that for this reason some students have been reluctant to contribute.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

He Cut A Mean Cape

Gleeps!

Police Commissioner Gordon doesn't know who he is, but he's always there when they need him.

Released from the confines of the comic book shelves in drug stores, supermarkets and dime stores, Batman lives, fighting his war against crime.

He lives and fights twice a week now—on television. His Wednesday night debut was the most thoroughly enjoyable bit of pure entertainment to hit the tube in many a season.

Our hero's first televised venture pitted him against one of his cunning arch-foes, the Riddler. Robin, demonstrated his remarkable talent by coming up with instantaneous solutions to these riddle clues:

Why is an orange like a bell?

"Both are pe(e)(a)led."

There are three men in a boat. They have four cigarettes, but no matches. How do they smoke?

"Throw one of the cigarettes overboard and make the boat a cigarette lighter."

When is the time of a clock like the whistle of a train?

"At two-to-two."

What has neither flesh, bone nor nail, yet has four fingers and a thumb?

"A glove."

The video version of the Cape Crusader is considerably less muscular than his printed counterpart, but this does not affect this virtue. He entered a crowded discotheque in full costume, strode casually to the bar ("I don't want to attract attention") and ordered—an orange juice.

The drink was drugged, of course, but before he passed out, the masked crime fighter took to the dance floor with a lucious conspirator portrayed by Jill St. John.

"You shake a pretty mean cape, Batman," she cooed.

Indeed he did. We expect to see the Bat-tusi sweep the nation in no time at all.

In future episodes, Batman must face The Riddler . . . The Joker . . . The Penguin . . . Zelda the Great. Our confidence in the protector of Gotham City is unwavering, but there is one match we'd like to see—Batman versus 007.

Would the Bat Belt make James Bond's attache case look like a tea set?

Is 007's special Aston-Martin just a stripped-down economy model compared to the Batmobile?

Could Batman compete with Bond in the budoir?

Holy barracuda! What a battle that would be.

The Daily Tar Heel

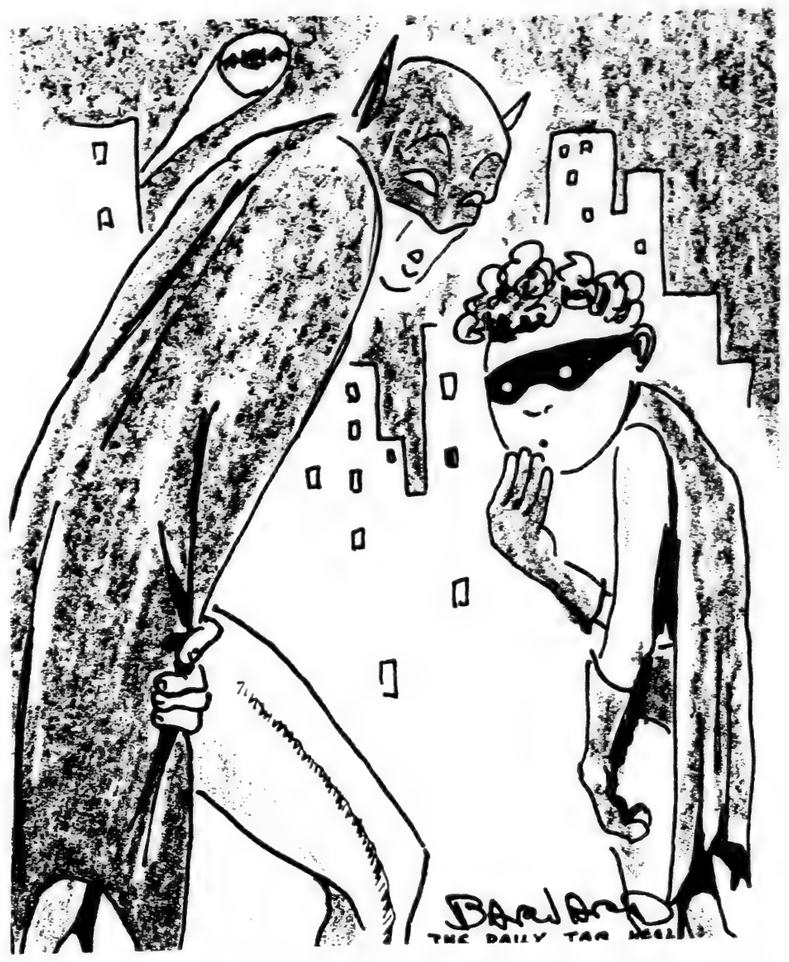
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Steve Lackey, Bob Harris, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Dick Bircher, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Holy Barracuda, Robin, That's The Third Stocking I've Run Tonight!"



Barry Jacobs

States Have Shirked Duty

While the extreme breadth of the Supreme Court's rulings on Congressional and legislative reapportionment is to be regretted, fair-minded critics must admit that the states brought the trouble on themselves.

The cure for the ills of unfair apportionment may turn out to be worse than the disease; but if the states had acted responsibly, the disease could have been prevented.

Before the Supreme Court took action in 1962, many states solved the problem of reapportionment by ignoring it — often in violation of their own state constitutions. Louisiana had not redistricted since its constitution was written in 1921, despite a provision that it redistrict every ten years. Alabama's legislative arrangement had gone unchanged for 60 years.

Because the states were derelict in their duty, a "rotten-borough" system grew up, in which rural counties were heavily overrepresented in state legislatures. As the shift in population from country to city continued, the composition of the state legislatures became more and more out of touch with reality.

Frustrated urban voters were powerless to correct the situation, since the rural districts elected the majority of the legislators. The rural legislators put personal power above the welfare of their states and refused to adjust the apportionment to keep in step with the shift in population — despite their moral and legal obligation to do so.

Into the vacuum left by the legislators' abdication of responsibility stepped the Supreme Court. In the landmark decision of Baker v. Carr, the Court ruled that it had jurisdiction over legislative apportionment Since that ruling the Court has widened its edict to the famous "one man-one vote" decision.

Cheerfully or grudgingly, the state legislatures are moving to comply with the Court's ruling. Since the states must reapportion, they should do the best possible job. Attempts to get around the decision will only cause trouble.

The courts are in no mood to stand for evasive tactics, and the inevitable result of such foolishness will be cour-directed reapportionment. The courts have already done too much in this area. The states should not invited more judicial action.

In attempting to redistrict themselves, many state legislaures are exploring new territory — they've never done it before. Congressional reapportionment, on the other hand, is something most legislatures are familiar with. The Federal Constitution has more force than the state constitutions, and he seats in the House of Representatives are shuffled after every census.

Congressional reapportionment, then, should be no real problem. It is done regularly, and there are relltively few seats to worry about. Unfortunately, this is the job that may cause the most trouble.

The ludicrous plan proposed by the committee of the North Carolina General Assembly makes a mockery of the court requirement that districts looks like illustration from a textbook on gerrymandering.

The committee's plan has virtually no chance of securing court approval. It meets the equal population requirement, but that is all. Sadly, some legislators are apparently willing to let the Federal court Hopefully, such sentiments will be squelched. The Federal government and the Federal courts are assuming enough of the duties and responsibilities of the states without the states' giving them more.

The difficulty, of course, is politics. Congressmen are powerful people, and the legislatures are hesitant to redistrict some of them out of office — especially if they are of the same party as the legislative majority.

It is time for the state legislatures to rise above partisan politics and do an honest job of reapportionment. Some important toes will be stepped on, but that cannot be helped. The worst thing the states can do is to drop the problem into the lap of the Federal courts. The states have ignored their duty long enough. They should not abandon it entirely.

Letter To The Editor

Klan Is no Joke

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel

On Jan. 11 under the heading, "The Student Speaks," Mr. Gilliam presented an article entitled, "Liberals Show their Bigotry." Mr. Gilliam quite obviously showed his bigotry, as well as his stupidity, in this attack. Either Mr. Gilliam has never met a liberal, or else he has totally misinterpreted and misunderstood everything that a liberal stands for.

Mr. Gilliam remarked that the audience found the CBS News Special on the KKK to prove the Klan "is ignorant, hateful and above all a joke." I and other liberals sitting near me felt quite to the contrary — this is no joke.

The members ot the KKK are known to come from the lower boundaries of the class scale in America. They are the most threatened by the recent Civil Rights legislation and it's natural for them to take their hostilities out on the Negro. (Just because the liberal is for Civil Rights does not mean that he is against the KKK.)

The average Klansman does come from the "white ghetto" as Mr. Young suggested, and he sees no way to get out. (I doubt that you could find a liberal to disagree with that.) The Klansman is a sad and pathetic individual who is constantly watching the advantages of America passs him by.

The most Un-American thing about the KKK is the conditions which promulgate its formation. Cross burnings, lynchings and mob violence are not Un-American —they are inhuman. But what makes a human being behave inhumanly if it is not being treated as, or feeling like, something inhuman.

Before the Klan can be alleviated, the ugliness of the life of the KKK member must be alleviated. The Klan is more threatened by American society than it is a threat to it. Investigations or condemnations by the House Committee on Un - American Activities cannot and will not alleviate the ugliness.

As a liberal, I am speaking for myself. I do, however, think that the majority of liberals on this campus would agree with my interpretation of the Klan and of HUAC. I hope that this letter will give a better understanding, to Mr. Gilliam and other anti - liberals, as to what being a liberal means and moreso to what a liberal thinks.

Lynn Waller
207B Friendly Lane

John Greenbacker

Carolina Fraternity System Needs Improvement

For over a week now, Student Government has been receiving replies from the Interfraternity Councils of the nation's largest state universities in response to a quesionnarie on fraternity activities.

The survey, which was formulated and is being conducted by Presidential Assistant Bob Wilson, will attempt to serve as a guide for the UNC-IFC in improving its status on campus.

Whether Wilson's effort will produce any concrete results or not remains to be seen, but the replies that have already arrived in the mail have stirred some controversy in Graham Memorial.

One report, from the IFC of the University of Washington, would open the eyes of any responsible fraternity man on campus.

Admittedly Washington's IFC is above average nationally.

Hardly a year passes without its being cited by the National Interfraternity Conference but this is all the more reason why it should serve as a model here.

Formal rush for freshmen takes place a week before school starts. The early participation by freshmen in fraternity activities is approved by the Washington administration, which points to the high overall fraternity scholastic average.

Washington administrators have agreed with IFC officials that fraternity association actually improves scholarship, and promotes good habits and an orderly schedule for the freshman's life.

Informal rush continues throughout the year.

Here are some of the Washington IFC's activities:

—A fraternity newspaper which is published frequently and distributed to Greeks and alumni.

—A fraternity scholarship committee which sets up speaking programs and biquarterly "how to study" meetings for Greeks. It also counsels individual houses on academic improvement.

—Full use of an IBM program for conducting fraternity surveys and determining the fraternity interests of rushees.

—A rush system that seeks to place the freshman in a fraternity which is most compatible with his interests. This is the primary prupose of rush and is enforced by fraternity ledders.

—A total of three retreats held each

these words:

"One thing I would especially like to emphasize is the part the University administration has played in our success.

"By giving the IFC a sense of responsibility in all matters pertaining to fraternities, including disciplinary, the conduct of the fraternity men on our campus nas been excellent."

It is difficult for fraternity man to read such a report and keep from asking, "What the hell's the matter with us?"

There is no way of answering this question for sure.

Maybe its because Carolina has produced a "fraternity mind" different and more apathetic than other fraternity systems at big universities.

All too often the Greek system has been represented by the sneering, un-reconstructed individual whose major purpose at the University is to have a good time, smash out windows of other houses on the weekend, and graduate with a 2.0 into daddy's business.

Maybe the University administration here is undully hostile or unsympathetic to fraternities.

All too prejudiced and pessimistic often an administration has fostered mistrust within the fraternity system by forcing rules on and weakening the power of the IFC.

Maybe the fraternity system here has refused to inculcate within its members a sense of mutual civility and responsibility which is necessary for any lasting cooperation or organization.

Maybe its a lot of things.

The one thing that we can be sure of here is that within the past few years the fraternity system has been under increased pressure to produce and justify its existence.

Maybe some of these goals can be achieved if the UNC-IFC emulates the Greek system at the University of Washington.

year on weekends away from campus. University administrators, advisers, house presidents and IFC officers met to discuss important issues.

—An IFC communications committee which works closely with the university press bureau to aid the image of the fraternity system on campus and around the state.

—A university-organized housing association which utilizes the collective bargaining power of fraternities to purchase all goods for the houses' operations. The Washington IFC estimates this association has saved fraternities a total of $15,000 during the past year through discounts.

—An annual interfraternity mothers' conference which raises scholarship funds and aid's the IFC's high school relations.

—A fraternity expansion committee which works closely with the Seattle Zoning Board.

—A Junior IFC composed of pledges which works in charitable efforts.

—AN IFC high school visitation committee which sends representatives of the IFC along with the Dean of Men and ROTC officers to state high schools for talks with incoming freshmen and other interested students.

—A faculty relations Committee which ehlps to improve the Greek system by utilizing the suggestions of faculty members.

—An annual parents weekend and all-campus entertainment programs.

—A fraternity advisers association which aids the IFC and helps in rush.

—Several committees which deal in social services for the campus and the city of Seattle.

—A people to people program which aids foreign students at the University.

There are undoubtedly many other programs the Washington IFC involved itself with since this report came out, but it would take much more space and time to list them.

Chuck Blumenfeld, the IFC president at Washington, closed his letter to Wilson with

Try Dorm Living For A Unique Experience

By TOMMY DAIL
Special To The DTH

Television advertisers tell you that if you want a unique experience, try Colt 45. After living in a dormitory room for three and one-half years, I say try living in a dorm for a unique experience.

For those of you who have not had the pleasure of living in the sheer, quiet, uncrowded comfort of a dormitory then, an account of a typical day's acivities will give you an idea of what you're missing.

At seven o'clock you are awakened by the refreshing voice of WSSB's Country Boy coming to you loud and clear from your early-bird hallmate's room.

Because of past experience, you succeed in blocking some of this distraction with your pillow, but a few minutes later the swishing sounds of he janitor's push - broom clanging against your waste basket is too much so you rise and pine.

After dressing you leave your peaceful abode and catch up on your sleep in your lecture classes.

Classes being over, you decide to return to the dorm and listen to radio or work crosswords. As you enter your room, you find your roommate catching up on his sleep so you spend another afternoon milling around the TV room or the gymnasium.

After supper you decide to study in your room where you have good lighting and solitude. This brilliant idea is shattered when you open the door and find eight of your roommate's best friends having a jam session with cigarette smoke providing the friendly atmosphere.

You charge to the library trying to recall which fellow was on your bunk with the sweaty jeans squirming around on your newly-cleaned sheets.

At eleven o'clock you figure the crowd is gone so you'll go back and get some sleep. The crowd has gone and after you air the room out and settle down for a long winter's snooze, the almost soundproof rooms almost knock out the late movie blaring from your hallmate's tube.

Further down the hall, the pitter-patter of a super ball bouncing back and forth blends smoothly with the six-day drunk stumbling down the stairs singing "Louie, Louie."

But wait! What's that you hear? Why it's the MRC to the rescue. In a matter of hours the halls ring with silence and your long-awaited sleep finally comes. You drift into a nervous sleep with the satisfaction that you've survived another day in the dorm. Friends, take this advice — for a unique experience try Colt 45.

Sorority Rushing Will Begin Feb. 4

By JUDY LOVE
Special to the DTH

Sorority spring rush begins February 4 with a reception at Graham Memorial given by the Panhellenic Council.

Last spring the Council decided to let freshmen girls go through spring informal rush for the first time in four years. Rush was deferred until the sophomore year four years ago because there were so few freshman girls and their curricula demanded most of their time.

The Panhellenic reception will be held to give each rushee the opportunity to meet each sorority president, rush representative.

The first rush party will be held Feb. 6 and parties will continue through Feb. 28. Bids will be issued March 2, after rushees have signed their preference sheet.

Approximately 100 of the 150 girls who signed up for spring informal rush are freshmen. The total figure does not include girls eligible for rush who will transfer here in February.

According to Madeline Gray, president of the Panhellenic Council, freshmen who plan to go through spring rush are not allowed on sorority grounds until after rush has begun. Violation of this rule will cause a girl to be dropped from spring rush.

Silence is not being observed during spring rush as it was during fall rush. Rushees and sorority members may talk to each other, but not about sororities. Any questions that a rushee wishes to know about sororities may be answered by Stray Greeks.

North Carolina played a total of 683 games of basketball from 1939 through last season. Overall record for the Tar Heels during that span was 462 victories against 221 defeats.

Happenings On Campus

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a. m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The Ackland Art Center will sponsor a gallery talk on French artist Forain in connection with the Forain exhibition at the museum now through January 30. The speaker will be Professor Joseph C. Sloane. The talk will be held in the museum at 4:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Professor Leland Allen of Princeton University will speak at the Joint Duke - UNC Chemical Physics Colloquium on "Recent Advances in the theory of Molecular Electronic Structure." The colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in room 215 Phillips Hall. Tea and Coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in Room 277 Phillips Hall.

Free ticket to the Andres Segovia concert in Washington on January 15 (fourth row) for ride to Washington for the concert. Rare chance to see the world's greatest guitarist. Call Noel Free or David Burleson in 29 Old East (968-9163).

The Toronto Exchange has announced that 5 extra places would be available to anyone who wanted them for the trip to Toronto on January 27. The price of the ride is $30.00. The bus will leave at 8 p.m. and return Feb. 2 sometime that evening. Interested persons do not have to be affiliated with the exchange in any way to avail themselves with this opportunity. If interested call Herbert Wooten

Coming this Sunday, to the Hillel House, the third Sunday Supper Social (S.S.S.), at 5:30 p.m. It's informal. Please call the Hillel House for reservations between 3 and 5 Sunday afternoon. 942-4057.

Dave Jones, a local folk singer, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the GM Lounge

FOR SALE — '60 CORVAIR. Red 4-door. Automatic trans. Radio. can be seen at Page American, Eastgate. $350.

FOR SALE: SUZUKI KIL 80 cc, 1964, excellent condition. Call 942-2025 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: ENGLISH BICYCLE Generator set, two baskets. R. M. Coker, 214 Rufiin, 968-9139.

FOR RENT: 50' x 10', 2 bedroom mobile home, completely furnished, with automatic washer—large shady lot —concrete patio—very quiet. Phone 942-5222.

DUE TO HUNDREDS OF PHONE CALLS "ZORBA" WILL BE HELD OVER FOR TWO MORE DAYS SO EVERYONE CAN SEE THIS WONDERFUL MOVIE

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

20th Century-Fox

ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
with MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION

"ZORBA THE GREEK"

LILA KEDROVA

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

QUIK FOOD MART
Chapel Hill's Newest Grocery Store
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY
Grade "A" Large
EGGS ..... 45c doz.
All Major Brands
CIGARETTES ..... $1.88 carton
Located Mid-Town Between Western Union and Gardner Motors on W. Franklin Street
GROCERIES, PARTY SNACKS, BEER, WINE & MIXES
"We Are Here to Serve You Quicker"
OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL 11 P.M.

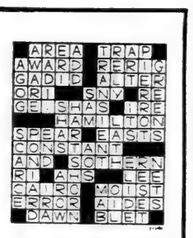
STUDENT WIVES
interested in part or full time employment. Apply in person. $1.25 per hour.
W. T. GRANT CO.
Eastgate Shopping Center

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
Shows at: 1:45 — 4:10 — 6:35 — 9:00
AMONG THE PACK AT CHANGI PRISON...HE WAS ALONE KING!
Not since "The Bridge On The River Kwai" has a screen adventure provoked so much excitement!
KING RAT
starring GEORGE SEGAL · TOM COURTENAY
JAMES FOX · JAMES DONALD · DENHOLM ELLIOTT · TODD ARMSTRONG · PATRICK O'NEAL and JOHN MILLS
Based on the best selling novel by JAMES CLAVELL
Music composed and conducted by JOHN BARRY
Written for the screen and Directed by BRYAN FORBES
Produced by JAMES WOOLF
A COLUMBIA PICTURES Release
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON MAINSTREAM RECORDS

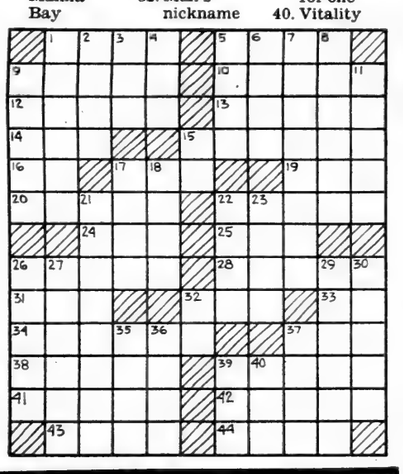
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Dilatory
5. Performer
9. Cautious
10. Fortified
12. Mississippi embankment
13. Reason
14. Type of armed bandit
15. Roar like a bull
16. Roman copper coin
17. Observer of a sort
19. Familiar verb form
20. One kind of pot
22. Trifling
24. Breeze
25. Be in debt
26. Mother-of-pearl
28. Flies, for instance
31. High priest
32. Poetic contraction
33. Exclamation
34. To be present
37. Sea eagle
38. Top-of-the-world, old style
39. Small spray
41. Sage, mint, thyme, etc.
42. Harmony
43. Duck
44. Church part

DOWN
1. Province: N. China
2. Wash
3. Norway coin
4. Letter of alphabet
5. Freshwater fish
6. Verbal
7. Tries to equal
8. Atlantic City, for one
9. Dagger's partner
11. Victor at Battle of Manila Bay
15. Close at hand
17. Mix
18. Funeral pile
21. Uncommunicative
22. Bishop of Rome
23. Pitcher
26. Below: poet.
27. Hardy shrub
29. Three times
30. Scorch
32. Man's nickname
35. Napoleon's isle
36. Headland
37. Epochs
39. White Sulphur Springs, for one
40. Vitality



Yesterday's Answer



COLLEGE STUDENTS
Undergraduate, graduate, part time
Represent Time Inc. on campus. Sell TIME, LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED at special student rates. Earn liberal commissions, no paperwork or billing. Interested? Write today. Time Inc. College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Bldg. Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020

THE MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!!
M-G-M and FILMWAYS present MARTIN RANSOHOFF'S PRODUCTION
The Loved One
starring ROBERT MORSE · JONATHAN WINTERS · ANJANETTE COMER and ROD STEIGER as "Mr. Joyboy"
RIALTO, Durham 12:40, 2:50, 4:55, 7 & 9:05

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND
UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS
Ledbetter Pickard

On Campus
RCA
will interview for
Graduate Training Programs
on
February 8

Candidates for BS, AB and Advanced Degrees are invited to consider this opportunity to join a world-famous electronics corporation.

Briefly, the three principal RCA programs are:

COMPUTER MARKETING
requires individuals with good academic standing and a degree in engineering, science, mathematics, liberal arts, or business administration, with an interest in computer systems and sales.

The program consists of five integrated phases incorporating both formal and on-the-job training.

ENGINEERING
for the engineer or physicist interested in research, development or design engineering.

There are three possible avenues for the individual chosen:

Design and Development Specialized Training
will help you decide in which directions your career aptitudes lie.

Direct Assignment
for the person who knows his chosen field of interest.

Graduate Study
offers selected candidates an opportunity to continue their studies, fee paid, for two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

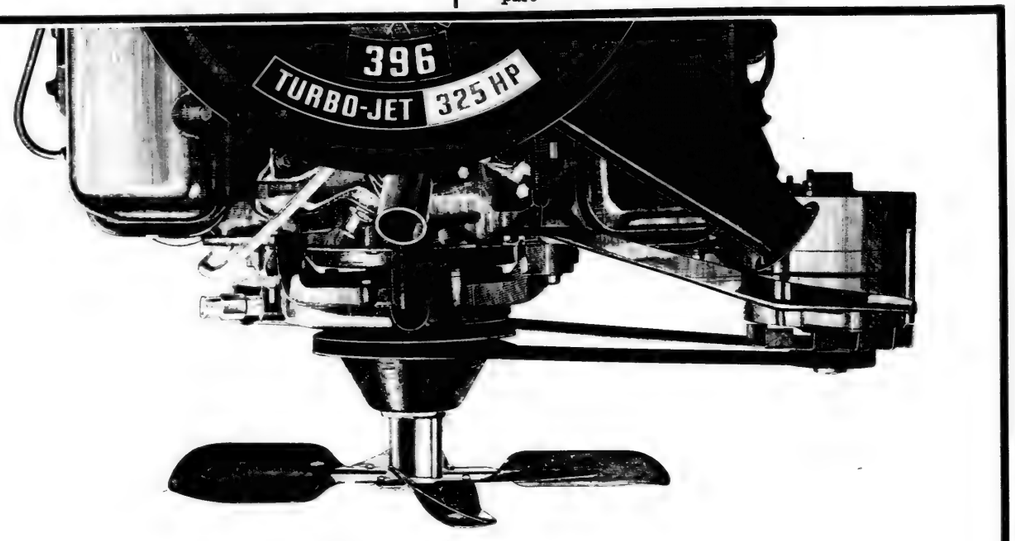
FINANCIAL
for the graduate with an interest in financial management and the applications of the computer in the field of finance.

This is a complete indoctrination into RCA's approach to financial management and other management functions. You will be trained in depth to assume an important post in one of the many RCA businesses.

See your placement officer now to arrange an interview with an RCA representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

RCA THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS



Loafer.

PERFORMANCE
THE CHEVROLET WAY

It's our Turbo-Jet 396: the V8 strong enough to run your Chevrolet and its automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM Multiplex Stereo radio. And more. Without even breathing hard.

Reason is, a Turbo-Jet V8 breathes deeper. Breathes freer. Delivers more usable power whenever you need it—like for safer passing. Works more efficiently. Where the smaller engine hurries, a Turbo-Jet V8 just loafs along. You try it, at your Chevrolet dealer's. And nowhere else.

We offer two Turbo-Jet 396 V8s for '66. You can order 325 hp in any Chevrolet; 325 or 360 hp in a Chevelle SS 396. There's also a 427-cu.-in. Turbo-Jet (up to 425 hp) available in Chevrolets and Corvettes.

Caprice Custom Coupe — Corvette Sting Ray Coupe — Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

All kinds of cars, all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's Chevrolet · Chevelle · Chevy II · Corvair · Corvette CHEVROLET

ONE LOT OF LADIES
ORLON SWEATERS
(seconds)
50c each

ALL OTHER MEN'S & LADIES'
SWEATERS
1/4 to 1/2 OFF

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs
OPEN 9:30 - 5:30 MON. Thru SAT.

SALE
Many Respected Brands, such as Hart-Schaffner & Marx, Grief, Kingsridge, Cricketeer and other famous brands.

SUITS		SPORT COATS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
100.00	79.95	69.50	54.95
89.95	71.95	65.00	51.95
85.00	67.95	59.50	46.95
75.00	59.95	55.00	43.95
69.50	54.95	50.00	39.75
65.00	51.95	45.00	35.95
59.95	47.95	39.95	31.95
		35.00	27.95

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS ..... 20% Off

We have a large selection of regulars, shorts, longs & X-longs in SUITS, SPORTSCOATS & TOPCOATS.
Shope early for best selections.

Entire Stock of Wool **SLACKS** 20% Off
Imported Lambswool **SWEATERS** 25% Off
Special Group SPORT & DRESS **SHIRTS** were to 9.95 **Now 2.99**
COTTON SLACKS NOW 3.99

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

Jim Coghill

Assistant DTH Sports Editor

Way to go Tar Heel fans. You really inspired the Heels when they needed it the most.

Near the end of the game (Wednesday night) the crowd gave us that inspiration to push and we came back," Coach Dean Smith said at his usual after game press conference. With the Carolina lead cut to three and 8:20 left in the game, the resurgence began.

Carmichael Auditorium was sparsely populated for the freshman game, but the frosh understood "Bat" fans.

After Batman was over the auditorium filled to capacity and who could blame any Carolina student for not watching that comic book character who preserves law and order beridding Gotham City of all her fiendish and dastardly criminals.

May I say congratulations to the UNC ushers who directed the crowd so well and the cheerleaders who kept the fans so fired up. You both deserve a pat on the back.

Dean Smith was pleased with his win, but he indicated the team must improve its sloppy ball handling of the first half or meet with disastrous results in the near future.

The Carolina coach singled out each of his starting five as follows:

Lewis did a fine job of assisting and is playing just as good as during the first of the season. He's definitely not in a slump hitting eight of 11 from the floor tonight.

Miller looked great under the boards.

We are much stronger when Bennett is in the game." (Bob fouled out with 12 minutes still left to play.)

Gauntlett along with Bennett has improved more than anyone on the team this year.

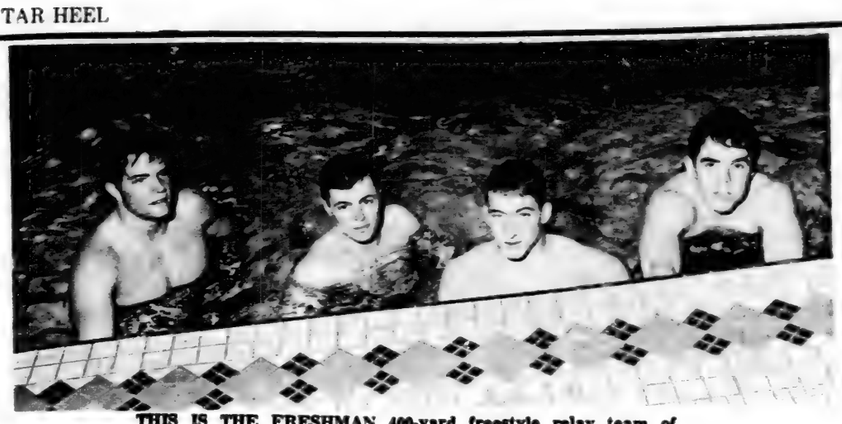
And Yokley did a good job on (Eddie) Biedenbach."

Coach Smith gave praise to State as well, earmarking Press Maravich's boys as the finest shooting team in the conference."

Asked to comment on Duke's tough game with the Tigers Tuesday night, Smith smiled and said, I wouldn't want to go back to Clemson this year."

Not only did the varsity win against State, but the frosh did also. In fact, the freshman victory was the 30th in the last 38 games against Big Four" opposition and one more victory against the Big Four opponents will give the Tar Babies a third straight Big Four Title.

PS—TV watchers, get your fill of Batman before the next home game which is February 3 so you can come out and support the frosh. They would muchly appreciate it.



THIS IS THE FRESHMAN 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jim Edwards, Phil Riker, Dick Jacobs and Greg Meehan which will go after its own NCAA record this afternoon against Appalachian. Randy Wade, not pictured, will swim on the team and Jacobs will replace Ricker when Riker moves to the varsity.—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

In a year when Carolina has been blessed with outstanding freshman athletic teams—the undefeated football squad, the young Goliaths of the basketball team—perhaps the best group of all is the swimmers.

The Baby Dolphins have breezed through five meets and should win their sixth of the season this afternoon against Appalachian at 4 p.m. in Bowman Gray pool. In fact, no one should beat them for the rest of the year.

"We're pointing solely for the Freshman Invitational Championships to be held here on February 21," coach Tom Canon said. "There will be freshmen competing from all up and down the east coast. We're going to take the dual meets as they come, without even a break the day before a meet."

The talent on this team is astounding. There are no less than nine high school All-American swimmers: Freestyler Jim Edwards, butterfly man Phil Riker, freestyler Randy Wade, freestyler Dick Jacobs, breaststroker Tom Ferretti, freestyler Joe Sanders, freestyler Pete Smith, diver Rob Carney and medley man David Ball. Freestyler Greg Meehan is another who rates with the others.

Cannon says Phil Riker will try to break his NCAA frosh record of 51.6 for the 100-yard butterfly today. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Edwards, Riker, Wade and Meehan will also go after their NCAA record set earlier this year.

"This group is capable of breaking every UNC freshman record in the book," said Canon, "except perhaps the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke."

Over the Christmas holidays Jim Edwards, Doug Behrman, Randy Wade and Rob Carney went to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where some of the best swimmers in the country and the nation were helping to dedicate a new Hall of Fame pool there. Edwards won the 100-yard freestyle in both the International and East - West meets.

The freshman have impressive physical size. In fact, Edwards, Wade, Meehan, Behrman and Smith would make pretty good bodyguards if the need arose. They weigh from 180 to 220.

Varsity coach Pat Earey recruited this club and he can hardly wait before they move up to his team next year.

"On the strength of this freshman team and the ones returning from the varsity, UNC should have its strongest team ever here next year, and should be among the top ten in the country."

UNC Tied

North Carolina's Tar Heels, with an 83-75 victory over the Wolfpack of N. C. State Wednesday evening, moved into a tie for third place in the ACC standings with a 3-2 record.

Duke's Blue Devils, ranked number one in the nation, continue to pace the conference with a 4-1 record.

In second place are the Gamecocks of South Carolina — the only club to hold a conference win over the Blue Devils.

Next comes UNC and State — both tied for third with 3-2 records.

ACC Standings

	Conf.		Over-All	
Team	W	L	W	L
Duke	4	1	12	1
USC	2	1	7	3
UNC	3	2	10	4
N. C. State	3	2	7	4
Maryland	2	2	6	5
Virginia	2	4	2	7
Wake Forest	1	3	4	8
Clemson	1	3	4	5

DAVEJONESFOLKBLUES8PMGMTONIGHT

WE RATHER YOU HAVE THEM THAN COUNT THEM
THE BIG ONE
only KEMP will do it
6:00 P.M. 'TIL MIDNITE **TONITE** 6:00 P.M. 'TIL MIDNITE
One Low, Low Price for ALL LP Records, Mono or Stereo
Classical, Popular, Jazz, Folk, Showtunes
$2.25 PER RECORD
(Regardless of Price)
NO DEALERS ALLOWED, THIS IS FOR MY CUSTOMERS ONLY!
KEMP'S RECORDS
205 E. FRANKLIN STREET CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Milton's
M-2 Shirt Strangler

1173 shirts have bit the dust to make this the greatest shirt deal in our history. Our fabulous tapered perfect roll collar button-downs, formerly to $8.95, including our button-down formal shirts, all at one amazing $3.99.

Just one of several great buys awaiting you during our January Goldstrangler.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

THE HUB'S TOPCOAT SALE

The Hub's complete stock of Topcoats, now at drastic reductions for this once-a-year sale. Herringbones, plaids, and solids styled for a perfect fit are awaiting you now. Don't miss this specacular buy.
Values to 79.95
NOW 34.88 up
THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL
103 E. Franklin St.

SELL ALL OF YOUR BOOKS AT THE Intimate!

WE BUY ALL
TEXTBOOKS AND
PAPERBACKS
WHETHER USED FOR
UNC COURSES OR NOT

SELL US YOUR
OUTLINES AND STUDY
AIDS, DICTIONARIES
AND ANY OTHER BOOKS

All books must be current editions and in reasonably good condition.

SELL EARLY FOR BEST PRICES

BUYING PERIOD ENDS JANUARY 29

The Intimate Bookshop
119 EAST FRANKLIN ST.
CHAPEL HILL
OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

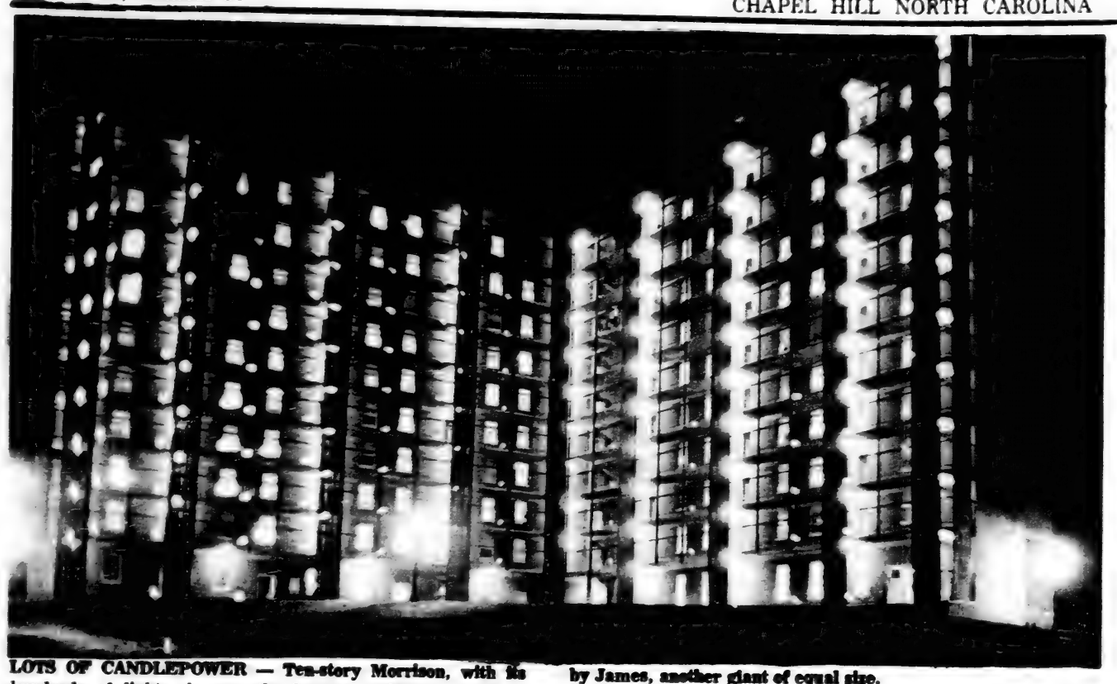
Volume 74, Number 81 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA | SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893.

Fauntleroy

Fauntleroy's predictions are never wrong, that is, almost never. See his (her?) basketball forecasts for tonight on page 4 to find out if you've lost or won any bets.

Winston's Normal

Life in Winston has finally settled down to normal after a semester of mistaken identity by more than a few male visitors. See page 3 for a report on how Winston is faring as an abode for women



LOTS OF CANDLEPOWER — Ten-story Morrison, with its hundreds of lights, is now the largest residence structure on campus. It will be joined a year from next September by James, another giant of equal size.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Russia Pledges More Aid To North Viet War Effort

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has promised additional aid to North Viet Nam, Tass, News agency announced last night. The type was undisclosed but signs indicated military equipment.

A new aid agreement was signed during the visit to Hanoi of a Soviet delegation led by Alexander N. Shelepin, second-ranked member of the Soviet Communist Party.

The delegation spent six days in the North Vietnamese capital and returned to the Soviet Union after a night in Peking.

A communique on the visit, dated Wednesday and made public yesterday, supported North Vietnamese demands for complete withdrawal of American forces and a renegotiation of terms. It added:

A new agreement was signed for additional Soviet assistance to the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam."

The communique distributed by Tass gave no details.

The composition of Shelepin's delegation suggested, however, that an assessment had been made of North Viet Nam's military potential and the agreement was tailored to it. Moscow Radio said Thursday all measures would be taken to ship modern weapons to North Viet Nam.

Delegation members included Dmitry F. Ustinov, top man in Russian weapons production, and Col. Gen. Vladimir F. Tolubko, a rocket expert.

The Soviet Union has said in the past it would provide North Viet Nam with necessary hedp for defense against American air raids. But so far the help has been fairly ineffective.

The new agreement reached by the Shelepin mission suggested to some observers in Moscow the possibility of more effective protection against U. S. warplanes if Washington ends the current lull in bombing North Viet Nam.

The new agreement came after agreements signed in Moscow Dec. 21 for supplementary Soviet technical assistance, free economic aid and trade credits for Hanoi. There was no mention Dec. 21 of weapons, which has been covered under earlier agreements.

The Soviet - North Vietnamese communique said the Soviet Government gives "full support to the Vietnamese people's struggle against the aggression by United States imperialism."

It also announced that the Vietnamese Communist Party will send a delegation to the Soviet Communist Party Congress starting March 29.

Committee Adopts Speaker Policy

RALEIGH (AP) — The executive committee of the UNC Board of Trustees adopted regulations Friday governing visiting speakers on the four campuses of the university.

The regulations will be presented to the full board of trustees for action at a meeting on Feb. 24.

1. All statues of the state relating to speakers and the use of facilities for speaking purposes are to be obeyed.

2. Only recognized student, faculty and university organizations are authorized to invite speakers.

3. Non-University organizations authorized through official channels e.g., extension division to meet on the campus are to be routinely informed that the use of facilities must conform to state laws.

4. Student attendance at campuswide occasions is not compulsory.

5. The appearance of speakers on campus does not imply approval or disapproval of them or what is said by the speaker.

6. As a further precaution and to assure free and open discussion as essential to the safe-guarding of free institutions, each chancellor, when he considers it appropriate, require any or all of the following:

A. That a meeting be chaired by an officer of the university or a ranking member of the faculty;

B. That speakers at the meeting be subject to questions from the audience;

C. That the opportunity be provided at the meeting or later to present speakers of different points view.

Tubless Cobb Fights Back

By NANCY RALEY
Special To The DTH

That "monolith" next to the Monogram Club — otherwise known as Cobb Residence Hall — has experienced a rather unique change of occuparts since its completion in 1953.

In 1962 it found itself welcoming women students after becoming accustomed for so many years to the eccentricities of Carolina Gentlemen.

Instead of sheltering and nurturing the young men through long "dex" nights and mornings after, it was forced to listen to the chattering and screeching of girlish throats and the hypnotic drone of hair dryers.

It was forced to close six of its doors after 7 p.m. to protect the young things from undue harm. Rooms that had never seen curtains were now enduring pink, frilly ones and plants abounded in every available crevice — those not occupied by wet stockings. It was an unnerving experience.

Cobb fought back, though. Girls who wished to recline in a nice hot tub of water were forced to take a nice hot shower like the boys. There are no tubs in Cobb.

One young gentleman, apparently in a burst of exuburant good will, wrote an open letter to future female occupants of his room in Cobb. Occupants of the room found the letter written in large black print over the door inside one of their closets.

The content of the letter was rather personal, but the substance of the letter seemed to be concerned with the fact that the author of the letter would "haunt" all future female dwellers of his room.

Nurses Working For BS Degrees

By WILSON JARVIS
Special to the DTH

Everyone has heard about the stray dogs and Stray Greeks on campus, but few have heard of UNC's stray R.N.s.

That's right. UNC has 28 registered nurses attending classes who have completed their training and passed their state boards.

But these R.N.s are not satisfied with just a nursing education. They've come back to school to receive their bachelor of science degrees in nursing.

"As you get older, you become more aware of the need for a general education," explained Linda Ward, of Richmond, Virginia, Miss Ward plans to go into public health work after getting her degree.

Another young R.N., Georgia Marshall, of Winston-Salem, added, "All you know after a three year program of nursing is nursing." Miss Marshall needs a more general education because she wants to teach nursing after she receives her bachelor and master degrees.

Another nurse, a French-Canadian Nun, is attending classes just to increase her knowledge to enable her to make better contacts with the people she meets in her work.

Since they have already taken many of the required courses for a B.S. degree, they have only five semesters of work to complete before they receive their degrees.

But those five semesters can seem mighty long, because they have a problem.

They are misfits.

Academically they are classified as juniors; socially they are classified as graduate students, and live in graduate dormitories. But the biggest problem of the un-married R.N. is meeting males, who don't know just how to classify them.

"You tell them that you're a nurse and right away you see a 'mother image' come over their faces," said one young nurse.

Long Investigates UNC Chain Letter

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

An investigation into a ring of chain letters that have been received by University students here is being conducted by the Office of the Dean of Men.

Fred Schroeder assistant to the Dean of Men, said the chain letter ring was discovered recently when a student turned in one of the letters he had received.

He pointed out that it is against Federal law for a chain letter to be sent in the mail. And he added that it is against University regulations as set by the trustees for any solicitations as in this letter to be conducted in the University residence halls.

Schroeder said also, that chain letters have been classified as a lottery by law and therefore, are a violaion of North Carolina law.

Schoeder said there are at least 64 letters circulating in Chapel Hill if the six persons listed at the bottom of the letter have "sold" the letters as the letter explains.

Thus far only one copy has been turned in to Schroeder but he said he has heard about three or four others. He said there could be more of the letters in the area than is indicated by the number of names on the letter.

Schroeder said that one stipulation in the letter, which explains a money - making scheme by selling two of the letters, is that the letter not be mailed.

He said it is explained in the letter that it began at another southern university and is circulating on the campuses of several other colleges and universities.

The investigation is being made in order to stop the letters before they go any farther, Schroeder said.

"We want to warn students not to get involved in anything like this," he said.

Baptist Preacher Quits Klan

Rev. B. H. Ingle questions Rep. Charles Weltner (D-Ga.) at a Carolina Forum panel discussion, Dec. 13.

Rev. B. H. Ingle, the Ku Klux Klansman who questioned Rep. Charles Weltner at a Carolina Forum panel discussion last month, has quit the Klan.

The elderly lay Baptist preacher told reporters his ideas were "no longer compatable" with those of the Klan.

Weltner, a liberal Democratic congressman from Atlanta, Ga., is a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The committee conducted hearings into the Klan's activities this summer, and cited seven Klan officials for contempt of Congress two days ago.

Ingle told students after the Forum meeting that God punished the Negro race "by making their skin black.

"But when they enter the Kingdom, they'll be white," he added.

Ingle could not be reached for further comment yesterday.

Licenseless Driver

A 30 - year - old Durham woman who has failed her driver's license examination three times was charged Sunday night by Chapel Hill police with driving without an operator's license. She's been driving without one for 15 years.

The woman was driving a 1957 Ford on the by-pass near the University Lake on Route 1, Carrboro, when Constable T. J. Ragan and Deputy Sheriff Paul Minor stopped her.

"She came off Jones Ferry road onto the by - pass and we noticed her driving from lane to lane on the highway before we stopped her," Ragan said.

When asked to show her driver's license she told the officers, "I don't have one. I've been driving for 15 years without one."

Morrison To Sell Books

Morrison Residence College will sponsor a book sale immediately at the beginning of next semester.

The college will act as middleman for students wishing to sell or buy testbooks and study materials.

The program is being established mainly to benefit the residents of Morrison, according to Governor Byron McCoy. However, students from other residence halls may also bring books to be sold.

The student himself will place a price on the book. If the book is not sold it will be stored until claimed.

McCoy feels that this will result in a saving to both the purchaser and seller.

Anyone wanting to participate in the program should contact Dick Levy, 158 Morrison, or Byron McCoy, 412 Morrison.

King For A Day

Carolina Gentlemen, have you ever dreamed of owning your own plane and being "King For A Day"? Coeds, have you ever dreamed of giving your guy such a present? The Kappa Delta pledges will give you the chance, or rather, sell you the chance.

The KD pledges from the Chapel Hill campus are busy selling wooden toy planes at Duke, State and North Carolina. Along with the purchase of a plane goes the chance to be "King For A Day."

All names of purchasers, or names of the people they would like to give the chance, are placed in a huge box. A drawing the first week in February will determine who the fortunate fellow is.

The "king" will have "servants" to wash and iron clothes, polish shoes and wash his car. Along with the work will go a Gant shirt and a steak dinner for two.

This is the second year in a row the pledges have had such a project.

It was a success last year, and the Kappa Deltas say sales are going extremely well this year (planes sell for 25c). Money earned from the project will go for improvement of the house.

Grade Competition

Freshmen in Craige Residence College are competing against freshmen in Morrison to see which group improves their grades the most.

Craige President Otto Reich says the idea, which was originated by Craige housemaster Frank Hall, is to compare freshmen grades at mid-semester with those at the end of the semester.

Hall and Chuck Longino, housemaster at Morrison, are compiling the quality point averages of each freshman in the two colleges. The college with the greatest improvement will receive a plaque. Reich hopes to see the plaque presentation become a tradition each semester.

At Craige, in addition to the residence college plaque, an award will be given to the student in each class with the highest average.

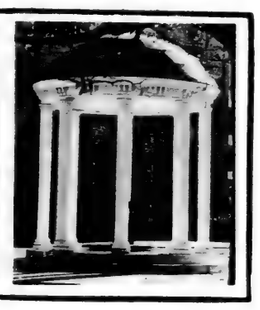
Friday Taps Taylor

North Carolina Consolidated University President William C. Friday, state Heart Fund chairman, announced the appointment of Dr. Isaac M. Taylor, dean of the North Carolina School of Medicine, as a co-chairman of Physicians-for-Heart.

Merrill To Speak

Dr. Halcolm H. Merrill, an official for the Agency for International Development, will address a student - faculty seminar at the North Carolina School of Public Health on Monday. The seminar will be held at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the School of Public Health.

CAROLINA STYLE *with Ed Freakley*



Almost, We Almost Do

Almost exam time. Almost sweat time. Almost worry time. Almost hurry time. Almost finesse time.

But it's only almost. We can put all that almost out of our minds for this weekend and have one final good time before the grind begins, can't we?

Sure we can. And we can almost come back next semester 'cause we almost passed. We almost do a lot of things.

But we almost never do.

No Birthday Party For Benny

It must have been too cold yesterday or maybe it's too close to exams. On second thought they might have had a change of heart about the war in Viet Nam.

At any rate we didn't see one SPU'er out celebrating Benedict Arnold's birthday yesterday.

Bats In Our Belfry?

The Batman craze is quickly spreading all over the campus. It took me 10 minutes last night to find a television set I could get close enough to in order to see the picture.

Also noticed that some enterprizing fan of this new hero has erected the Bat symbol in his window Vance Residence Hall.

It also gives me an idea. No one objected to getting rid of the ram, but on the other hand no one seemed to really like the idea of the Tar Baby.

So why don't we join the modern times and become the University of North Carolina Bats. I'm serious.

Can't you just picture it. The basketball team, instead of wearing warm-up jackets and those long pants, would come out on the court in long Carolina blue capes with a white bat on the back.

The cheerleaders could throw bat boomerangs to the fans during intermission. We could paint the bat symbol in the center of the floor in Carmichael.

Then when we beat Dook next game the headlines could say: Carolina Bats Dook, or Cape Caper Batfolds Dookies.

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

My son / daughter / ward ....., being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission

to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause rising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date ..... Signature of parent or guardian .....

Address of parent or guardian (City and State) .....

AMERICAN RED CROSS FORM 5255 (4-58)

LEGALITY OF GIVING — Students who wish to give blood Feb. 16 and 17 in the University blood drive for Viet Nam should clip this released note and have their parents or guardians sign it.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Idealists Are Fine, But Realists Are Necessary

Viet Nam war protestors can breathe a little easier. Chances are they won't have to swap their picket signs for rifles after all.

The question arose when some University of Michigan students took part in a sitdown demonstration at the Ann Arbor, Mich., selective service office last fall. They promptly lost their student deferrments and were reclassified 1-A. National draft director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey supported the action, saying the protestors had hindered the operation of the draft office and thus violated the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

The Justice Department has just ruled, however, that the act cannot be used "to stifle constitutionally protected expressions of views" on Viet Nam or any other issue.

Asst. Attorney General Fred M. Vinson Jr. made the ruling at the request of Michigan's Senator Philip A. Hart.

Protestors ought to be subject to the draft just as every other American male. To single out a demonstrator merely because he *is* a demonstrator is a ludicrous violation of individual rights.

Some insist that the protestors are acting irresponsibly and are therefore not entitled to normal rights, but such a generalization is unfair. The war in Viet Nam is neither all wrong nor all right, despite claims to the contrary by idealistic extremists at both ends.

Ideals are commendable, but the world has continued to exist for a good many years because that vast majority of "in-betweeners" has tolerated those on the outer edges while they themselves went about finding workable solutions to problems.

The realists ought to concentrate on finding those workable solutions to the Vietnamese war and quit spending so much time fretting about a few rankling expressions of opinion.

Drinking, Properly Taught

A Harvard psychiatrist has come up with an idea that could revolutionize the curriculum of every college and university.

He has suggested that schools teach a course in "practice drinking."

"Alcohol is here to stay," said Dr. Morris Chafetz, "and people must learn to develop a healthy attitude toward it."

Not only should college students have drinking classes, but very young kids ought to begin sipping when they start to school, Chafetz said.

The idea is to teach the people how to drink socially without getting drunk by learning the hazards of improper use of alcohol.

Congratulations to Chafetz, who is also director of the Alcoholic Clinic of Massachusetts General Hospital, for his insight into the cause of America's drinking problem. It's not that people drink too much — they just don't know how to drink.

Ask any student as he wavers out of a local pub. He will surely agree that if only he had learned from a pro, instead of watching his parents, his present condition would be on more solid footing.

We agree that drinking courses ought to be set up, but they will probably have to be conducted on a bring-your-own-bottle-to-class basis since it is unlikely the General Assembly will appropriate funds for booze unless legislators could take part in the class. Our most serious concern is that the final exam would be like.

It is doubtful that the present school administration would approve such a plan, however, so a special student committee is being organized to contact UNC President Friday.

The group's name?

The Chafetz for Chancellor Committee.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Steve Lackey, Bob Harris, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Dick Bircher, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"But If You Don't Learn To Drink, You'll Grow Up To Be An Alcoholic!"

Letters To The Editor

A Quarterly Supporter

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It is truly amazing that any so-called "enlightened" individual could take the narrow view expressed in Mr. Jennings' editorial concerning the recent Carolina Quarterly.

It is also very sad that this individual misses the point entirely. He makes quite a few references to "beatniks," who supposedly sit around and scribble. He refers to Russel Banks' story as "unintelligible."

Yet the remark is made that good writers, such as Faulkner, are "gone." This makes one wonder just how much reading Mr. Jennings has done. Mr. Banks' story is just as intelligible as anything, for instance, that Faulkner ever wrote.

Mr. Brown's story brings home a point. Unfortunately Mr. Jennings managed to stick a very small portion, out of context, of Mr. Brown's story into the editorial—for what reason? Evidently to confuse the reader, confuse the issue and confuse himself.

Fortunately there are quite a few people around who possess active, inquisitive minds and who can still appreciate good literature as is found in the Quarterly.

"Shame on the wasters."

Ben F. Davenport

Poetical Pointers

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The following is a response to Mr. C. Edgerton's letter. . .in which he replies poetically to a letter written about the poor conduct at one of the basketball games. Within the past few weeks, I believe Mr. Edgerton has contributed two poetical commentaries. I enjoy poetry to sharpen invective: it stimulates the mind and sums up the opinion in fewer words; however, Mr. Edgerton does not seem to have command of the poetical tools.

His meter is rough and the line doesn't flow
So it seems there are precepts that he doesn't know.
Four beats in the line can be varied to rhyme
With anapests, iambs, but all keeping time.
The verse should, as water o'er rocks in a stream
With bubbles and ripples, flow on, but supreme,
And thought should be carried in triumph sublime
Through the movements of verse, those of meter and rhyme.
Or perhaps, as a Pope, he should choose then to write,
The line has more beats, but the verse is as tight.
Apollo, resting, tired from his flight
Looks down to earth, with hopes that for a night
He can in man's participation join
Yell with the crowd, hovering by the line.
But then, alas, he sees not all is fun;
Not all the people watch the athletes run.
Some of the fans have come there just to drink.
What does the god of all these viewers think?
He sees non-drinkers watch with righteous care
Obnoxious drunks who scream into the air.
The fans around him drink, cheer, have a blast,
Their spirits rise, endure, always last.
The god thinks those who from the drink abstains
Must know the score, keep up with all the gains.
So with this thought, he to a goody turns,
He asks the score, but from the viewer learns
The number who are toting flasks of booze,
Without a care which team might win or lose.
The night passed on, the god was lost in thought,
He knew the crowd had not acted as it ought.
"The drinker surely would his headache get,
The righteous one could but his moral set.
The fun lies not in either bad extreme,
But close to center, near the 'Golden Man.'"

John Alexander
Henderson Street

Good Neighbors

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

If I may, I would like to express how I feel about the articles concerning Alexander and Winston dorms. To begin with, the events have been grossly mistaken, misrepresented, and misinterpreted in the DTH. The only way to rectify your mistakes would be with a formal rejection and apology. This, however, I doubt that you will do.

The second best policy would be for you to merely report the facts as they are. This does take talent, but I have a relative amount of confidence that you can master the knack. A third solution would be for you to quite simply get off our backs.

Alexander and Winston dorms are located close together, and will quite possibly be in the same resident college system. Such being the case, Alexander has no lecherous or malicious intentions against Winston. We are far too restraining, intelligent, and gentlemanly to do anything to offend them—including a panty raid.

My intention is not to criticize the **Tar Heel**, but rather to express a feeling that exists in Alexander. The facts are hard to get, and a feeling is even harder. Until you can understand our situation, you can do nothing but fail grievously in reporting (or making up) news.

Barney Kimel
117 Alexander

David Rothman

Four-Year House Term Would Benefit Country

The item in President Johnson's State of the Union message most likely to influence this country's future political life is not his oft-repeated recommendation concerning the Vietnamese conflict. Nor is it his plea for additional anti-poverty funds.

It is his proposal that the terms of House members be extended from two to four years.

The Founding Fathers wanted to create a legislative body that would be exceptionally responsive to the needs of the people, and with this in mind started two-year terms for its members; but modern conditions have brought about a need for the term's extention.

Johnson is quite correct when he says the House members should be given more time to "learn and master the technical tasks of legislation" because of the government's increasing complexity.

The proliferation of Congressional committees in such specialized fields as atomic energy and international relations dramatizes the reasons why Congressmen must approach the nation's problems as experts rather than laymen.

Less campaigning would mean additional hours for the Congressmen to spend on their official duties.

And it would also mean more interest in the entire nation's welfare rather than in the voter's of the Congressman's district. The problem of who comes first—the local voters or the nation—was well illustrated by the resistance Defense Secretary MacNamara encountered when he sought military spending cutbacks. Legislators who personally supported the economy measures found it necessary to cater to their constituents' private whims.

The proposed extention of terms could lead to a stabler foreign policy. True—the Constitution endows most of the powers in this area to the President and the Senate, but he House's approval is required to appropriate funds for such programs as foreign aid and military assistance overseas—as well as regular military needs.

Presidents would not have to worry so much about Congressmen's being swayed by the voter's emotions as they pondered difficulties like Viet Nam and Korea. The result: a tougher, more effective foreign policy.

Less frequent elections would bring about cheaper campaign budgets; no longer would some Congressmen every two years consider selling their homes or their businesses to get re-elected. And since fat bank accounts would not matter as much, the solons could devote fewer hours to chores like rounding up cooperative campaign contributors.

Appropriately enough, the changes would start in 1972—the last year Johnson can serve if re-elected in 1968. Thus, the cynics should hesitate before condemning the enlarged House term as a tool with which to bribe the Congressmen into passing the President's legislation.

Of course, there remains the danger of arousing the Congressmen's "big brothers" in the Senate, who fear that a House member could safely run against a senator in an off-year election because he could keep his House seat even if he lost. But Rep. Frank Chelf, D-Ky., has an appropriate answer.

Chelf proposes that House members be required to resign before seeking another office.

The Constitutional amendment that would create the 4-year term should be passed as quickly as possible. It's time to make serving in the House a profession rather than a hobby.

The Collegiate World

Problems Require Solutions

Editor's Note: Many universities face many of the same problems. In the following editorial, the Crimson-White, student newspaper of the University of Alabama, gives its opinion of what should be done to solve some of the problems there.

We feel that several problem areas exist where needed reform could do much to enhance student morale.

To enumerate:

(1) Improvement of registration procedures. From reading of what great things are being done with computers and machines at other large southern universities as well as our own we can not help but believe that there is a better way of conducting registration than the present one. A larger field house won't solve the problem. Our problem is not one of space but of procedure. Many southern universities now employ a method of pre-registration by mail during the summer months.

(2) Students must be given some consideration in evaluation of courses and faculty at the University. We believe this to be necessary for a professor to discover himself and what he has to offer his students and to build on it for a more meaningful relationship between student and teacher.

(3) Something must be done to insure that more students have a greater opportunity to be represented on policy making committees of the University.

Philsophy professor Francis Kerins in a report in the Journal of Higher Education warns against pseudo - participation by students in decision - making, that is, their participation in discussion and voting when actually the decision has been made long before students discussion began. When this occurs says Kerins, students are being manipulated.

It becomes increasingly bewildering to be "tolerated" by faculty and administrators. It would be far more encouraging to see some quick action taken on legitimate grievances.

(4) Some assistance and influence must come from the University administration in providing a uniform housing code for students and faculty. Far too many students are living in sub-standard off-campus housing and paying outrageous rent prices. In the last four years several students have been asphyxiated or fatally burned as a result of improper heating in their apartments.

Some attention must also be given to the matter of low cost housing for faculty.

(5) Assistance and consideration must also be given to the matter of establishing some type of discount buying plan for students and faculty in the Tuscaloosa area. Far too little consideration is given to the economic benefits of the University and its students by Tuscaloosa merchants.

Many other southern universities have discount buying systems whereby students and faculty receive up to 25% discount on cash purchased items in their local trading areas. Atlanta and Miami are two of the more successful areas where businessmen show their appreciation for student grade and in turn do an increased volume of business.

We make these comments and suggestions in the conviction that a "Great University" consists of more than million dollar field houses with doric columns and vast sums for educational research. While we appreciate and see the necessity of a large and modern physical plant we also recognize the need of a strong intellectual atmosphere in which there can be a free exchange of ideas between faculty and students.

Winston: It's Almost Normal Now

By FRANCES WALL
Special to the DTH

A few males are still innocently wandering down the halls of Winston Dormitory, life there is gradually approaching normal.

However, only four short months ago the scene around Winston wasn't go serene. The day before the women of Winston arrived for fall semester, things were in a panic—no furniture, no painters, and worst of all, no phones!

"There were so many things that were frustrating," Mrs. Louise Mixon, Winston's hostess said as she recalled the problems of converting the former men's dormitory to its present state.

Perhaps the funniest experience of all, she chuckled, happened the week end of Carolina's first football game. Normally, she said, all of the doors of the building are locked except the two main entrances into the lobby. But that day no one remembered.

She heard a scream, she said, and a man and his young son came flying into the center hall. "He was really embarrassed and upset," she smiled.

The man, a Carolina graduate, had brought his son to Winston to show the small boy the room he had lived in when he was in college. That first weekend, Mrs. Mixon said, Winston had as many as seven or eight males wandering down its halls. They still have a few males who wander in unsuspectingly.

Mrs. Mixon, an Arkansas native, was hostess for the freshmen girls in Nurses Dormitory last year. "There is a lot more responsibility in having your own dorm," she stated.

"I didn't really know what I was getting into," laughed the soft-eyed woman with greying hair. "It may get tiresome and wearisome, but it never gets dull," she said.

Frustrations for Mrs. Mixon began when Winston was opened as a women's graduate dormitory during the first session of summer school in 1965. She moved over to Winston to get familiar with it, to see what needed to be done and what changes could be made.

During the second session of summer school she moved back to Nurses Dorm, then back again to Winston in the fall. "I'm not ever going to get settled in this place," she declared.

No phones in the dormitory "was really the worst headache we had," said Mrs. Mixon. For a while there was only one phone in the center lobby downstairs. It was a month after school began in the fall that the house phones were installed. "I'm still screaming for more phones," she said.

Furniture ordered for the dorm in June didn't arrive on time. It came the day Mrs. Mixon returned for fall semester. She fought for new beds. "You-all don't know what you've missed," she said when talking about the condition of the beds that had been in the dormitory.

New beds created a problem too. Planning for a possible reconversion of Winston into a boys dorm in the future, the administration ordered large beds. The new furniture then didn't fit because of the extra size of the beds.

Some beds were black, some were beige, and in their hurry to put the beds up before the girls arrived, the workers got beds of both colors in the same room. They had to be called back, Mrs. Mixon explained, to change the arrangement of the beds.

Painters didn't show up until the day before the girls arrived, Mrs. Mixon said. All the walls of the rooms were washed. "I thought it was hopeless," she signed. Gouged out holes in the walls and torn off transoms were mended or replaced. When the job was finished, she was "agreeably surprised."

"You think it looks bad now — you should have seen it before," Mrs. Mixon said of Winston's parlor, which was completely repainted and equipped with all new furniture. Of the unsightly condition of the parlor when she arried, Mrs. Mixon said, "It was amazing to me. It looked pretty rough the first time I came in."

The basement was not fixed when the girls moved into Winston, Mrs. Mixon reported. Neither study nor storage rooms were completed, so the girls had no place to store their luggage. The washing machines and dryer for the dorm did not arrive until October.

Pulls for the window shades, too, were a little difficult in securing, according to Mrs. Mixon. But upon their return from Christmas vacation, the girls discovered all the window shades had acquired a long cord.

Contrary to the belief of many that Winston's location for a girl's dorm is a problem, Mrs. Mixon does not think so. "The boys have been real good about it," she said. "I think on the whole they're sort of glad to have some girls around." Christmas time, too, Mrs. Mixon said, "Really got us on good relations." The boys in Alexander Dormitory joined the Winston girls in Christmas caroling and decorating.

So, Winston is slowly finding relief from the first pains of change. Mrs. Mixon, chief coordinator for the operation, said she had "no regrets" for undertaking such a tremendous task.

WINSTON'S MAIN ENTRANCE faces Woollen Gym and its other side faces two men's residence halls. There is some feeling that Winston also faces a problem because of it, but according to Housemother Mixon, life has finally settled down after a semester of confusion.

GM Will House Transferred Offices

Graham Memorial will play a new role in the campus affairs and activities after the completion of UNC's new student union in 1967.

The main lounge on the first floor will be left as it is. It may serve as a reception room for visitors to the University offices which will be moved into the building according to Howard D. Henry, GM Director.

One of these offices will be the Admissions Office, now located on the second floor of South Building. It will take over the second floor of GM.

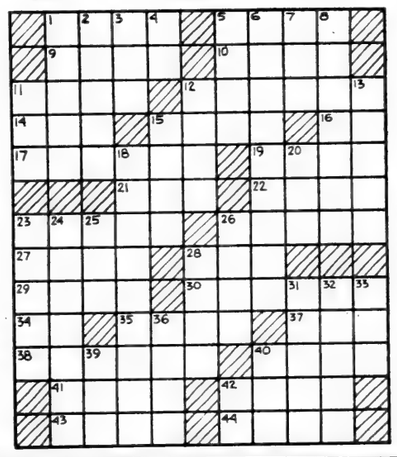
The Alumni Affairs Office, now located in the Carolina Inn, may make its new home in the basement of GM. The amount of space in the basement of GM will meet the storage needs of the large number of records kept by the Alumni Office.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Boy meets girl
5. Newts
9. Do a household job
10. Prepare food
11. Always
12. Trimmed
14. Witty remark
15. Part of speech
16. Burmese language
17. Worrier: slang
19. Not fat
21. Inquire
22. Family member
23. Scolds mercilessly
26. Joint
27. Neck frill
28. Forbid
29. Theater group
30. Like a bear
34. Jade (the stone): Chin.
35. Grate
37. At the present time
38. Drowsy
40. Cavern
41. Ventilates
42. Sharpen, as a razor
43. Scottish-Gaelic
44. Adam's son

DOWN
1. Golf term
2. Mountain crest
3. High hill
4. Half em
5. Beige
6. Natural springs of water
7. Unit of weight
8. Moving sideways
11. Prussian city
12. Kind of meat
13. Italian poet
15. Promontory
18. Travelers
20. Barbarian
23. Ravels
24. Bronze Age crescent-shaped ornaments
25. Astern
26. Musical instrument
28. Occupied
31. Silly
32. New
33. Female sheep
36. Church part
39. Goddess of healing: Norse
40. Male swan
42. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer



Carolina Calendar Today

SUNDAY

"Alternatives to War" will be explored by a panel Sunday night at the Presbyterian Student Center. Participants will include Wilson Clark, Carolina Conservative Club president; Chuck Shunior, SPU president; John Zunes, member of United World Federalists; Steve Richardson, moderator. Supper is at 5:30 p.m. with panel discussion following.

Hillel presents the last Sunday Supper Social before finals this Sunday. Come and enjoy supper and a casual evening of dancing, new records, and conversation. Relax before exams begin. Supper starts at 5:30 p.m. To make reservations, call 942-4057.

SSL mandatory meeting in Roland Parker III at 4:00 p.m. Monday.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Poodle with blue collar S. L. Brown 406 S.C.C. on tag. Contact Billy McKellar, 307 Alexander.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: ENGLISH BICYCLE Generator set, two baskets. R. M. Coker, 214 Ruffin, 968-9139.

FOR SALE: SUZUKI K11, 80 cc, 1964, excellent condition. Call 942-2025 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — '60 CORVAIR. Red 4-door. Automatic trans. Radio. can be seen at Page American, Eastgate. $350

FOR RENT: 50' x 10', 2 bedroom mobile home, completely furnished, with automatic washer—large shady lot—concrete patio—very quiet. Phone 942-5222.

FOR SALE: 1965 HONDA 50 c.c. Excellent condition. 5 months old. Electric starter, luggage rack. Phone 929-3160. $165. Must sell soon.

FOR SALE: FENDER TELEcaster electric guitar. Practically new. $150. Call 942-6855.

FOR SALE: MOTORCYCLE helmet. Never used. $12, cost $22. Call 942-2562.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
MAGNIFICENT
Seven who fought like seven hundred!
YUL BRYNNER

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
CO STARRING
ELI WALLACH
STEVE McQUEEN
Released thru United Artists

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money *itself;* I mean you marry a *person* who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.
II. House of Lancaster.
III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you *don't* know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave*. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amant—et quoque amabitis.

SELL ALL OF YOUR BOOKS AT THE Intimate!

WE BUY ALL TEXTBOOKS AND PAPERBACKS WHETHER USED FOR UNC COURSES OR NOT

SELL US YOUR OUTLINES AND STUDY AIDS, DICTIONARIES AND ANY OTHER BOOKS

All books must be current editions and in reasonably good condition.

SELL EARLY FOR BEST PRICES

BUYING PERIOD ENDS JANUARY 29

The Intimate Bookshop
119 EAST FRANKLIN ST.
CHAPEL HILL
OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT

TODAY ONLY

Going, Going...

Time is running out for our stock has already been cut in half by the tremendous bargains that everyone else has been taking advantage of. The sale cannot last much longer so it's to your advantage to shop today and save like never before in the Chapel Hill area.

One lot Men's Sweaters ..... ½ price
One lot Ladies' Sweaters .... 50c each
Ladies' Blouses ..... ½ price
Ladies' Slacks ..... ½ Price
Men's Pants ..... ½ Price

ALL OTHER ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALES!

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs
Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

Want to be treated like a man?

Then Treat her like a lady with

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

Shows at: 1:45 — 4:10 — 6:35 — 9:00

AMONG THE PACK AT CHANGI PRISON...HE WAS ALONE KING!

Not since "The Bridge On The River Kwai" has a screen adventure provoked so much excitement!

Tar Heels On Road Against UVA Tonight

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolin's Tar Heels, with ten victories in their first 14 games, head for number 11 tonight at 8 o'clock in University Hall, Charlottesville, Va.

The Cavaliers of Virginia form the opposition and the cagers of Coach Bill Gibson will be seeking their fifth victory of the season against eight defeats.

The Tar Heels will also be trying to improve their Atlantic Coast Conference standing. UNC finds themselves in a third-place tie with the Wolfpack of N. C. State—each sporting 3-2 conference records.

Virginia on the oher hand has found the going rough in early-season ACC warfare. The Cavaliers are in sixth place with a 2-4 conference mark. Those two conference victories are the only wins the Cavaliers can muster go far this season in a 2-7 overall record.

Junior Bobby Lewis and sophomore Larry Miller will of course pace the Tar Heel offensive. Lewis, the ACC's leading scorer, places third in the nation in scoring with a 29.4 average.

Miller, the Tar Heel's top rebounder, is averaging 23.5 points per game—good enough for fourth position in the ACC.

Sharing the offensive burden for the Tar Heels will also be junior guard Tom Gauntlett. Gauntlett took over the offensive controls this past Wednesday evening against N. C. State and tied Miller for on honors with 21 points. Gauntlett is averaging 9.4 points per game.

Bob Bennett, the Tar Heel's 6-8 center, and guard John Yokley round out the UNC starting five.

The Cavalier's main claim to fame this season has been the inspired play of 6-3 junior guard Jim Connelly. Connelly has hit for an average of 23.4 points per game—good for fifth place in the Conference behind Miller of North Carolin

Jerry Sanders, a 6-3 forward, joins Connelly as the only lettermen returning from last season's Virginia club that posted a 7-18 overall record.

Four able replacements should fill the vacancies. Big 6-10 John Naponick, a tackle on the football team, has more than filled the center post. Dale Hilsmier, 6-3, Mike Katos, 6-5, and John Schroeder, 6-8, round out the top six for the Cavaliers.

Grubar Out As Frosh Hit Tough Cavaliers

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

UNC's unbeaten Tar Babies, rolling along on a seven-game win skein, move outside the Big Four tonight when they visit the Cavayearlings of Virginia at Charlottesville.

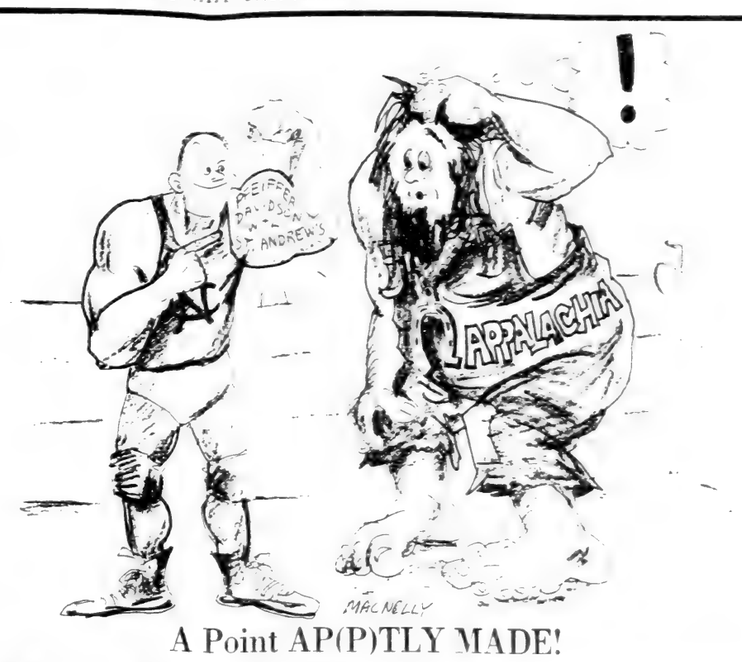
They will meet the Virginia frosh—reputed to be better than last year when they romped to a 16-1 record—without the services of Dick Grubar. The 6-3 guard collided with the basket support in last Wednesday's win over State, injuring his knee.

X-rays taken yesterday at Memorial Hospital proved negative, and the official word from trainer John Lacey is that Grubar suffered a sprain. Lacey says that Dick should be able to play after exams.

Coach Larry Brown did not say who will replace Grubar, but it is strongly suspected that it will be Jim Bostick, the 6-2 all-purpose scrapper who has played about equal time with the starters.

Grubar is the third leading scorer on the team with a 15.3 mark, and Bostick, who hit 14 last Wednesday and has been as high as 18, is averaging 9.1 per game.

Rusty Clark is top man, his 24 points against NCS pulling his team-leading average to a flat even 20 per game.



A Point AP(P)TLY MADE!

Mat Crew Wrestles Apps For 'State Best' Title

By JIM COGHILL
Asst. DTH Sports Editor

Coach Sam Barnes and the UNC wrestling team have their work cut out tonight at eight o'clock when they take on one of the best teams in the state — Appalachian College.

"Other coaches in the area figure this will be the showdown to determine the best team in the state, despite our record," Coach Barnes commented.

The Appalachian team is sporting a new coach this year who while coaching at Boone High School never lost a match. Coach Steve Gabriel still keeps that record clean.

UNC's grapplers will carry a 4-2 record into tonight's match hoping to break the Boone men's winning streak. The Heels have beat Pfeiffer, St. Andrews, Washington and Lee and Davidson losing to N. C. State and Virginia.

Not hurt any by graduation, Appalachian's whole team of last year plus three freshman will unleash a powerhouse of muscle and stiff competition.

Two men will be making their debut, wrestling with the team for the first time this year. They are 123 pounder Al Frausiszin and heavyweight Charlie Davis.

Rounding out what Coach Barnes calls his "first string line up for the ACC Tournament" are Jim Goodwin, 130; Bill Cook, 137; Lane Verlendan, 152; Roy Hagerty, 145; Jay Jacobson, 160; Hal Rainey, 167; and Fred Priester, 177. Priester is undefeated.

"Verlendan and Cook might be in trouble," Barnes said. Barnes said, "since the boys they are wrestling won championships in Miami, Fla., not long ago."

In a preliminary bout, the freshman squad will "grunt 'n' grown" at seven p.m. with the varsity of Wilmington College. Wilmington is one of two varsity opponents for the freshman this year deliberately scheduled to see what the coaching staff can expect.

Fauntleroy

Last week you received my syndicated column and the basketball picks. When I picked up a local paper and surveyed my golden words my heart very nearly stopped. The Mountaineers were given the nod over Davidson and Georgia Tech was chosen to "roll" over Wake Forest.

"I didn't make these ridiculous predictions," and the words pounded at my skull. My perfect record has been destroyed, I thought.

After a slow recovery from the initial shock, I began imagining fans all over the world gleefully discovering that the great one is a mortal after all. My reputation is at stake. Something must be done.

I took my Fearless Fabulous Fauntleroy Computer apart and found a sniped wire. AHA. Someone has been tampering with my machine.

After examining the wire for prints I made a shocking discovery. I pulled down on the rope of my curtain and summoned Jeeves.

The balding and immaculately dressed butler swept into my bedroom.

"You rang, sir."

"Why you," I gasped. "You are the epitomy of the loyal English servant. This dastardly deed of yours reveals the character of a rustic revolution."

"It's really quite simple sir," Jeeves said victoriously. "I'm tired of all this talk about the great and infallible one. It has made you, begging your pardon sir, into a bit of a pompous ass. We used to treat one another as equals. Now your attitude towards me has been pure condecension.

"At first I thought your new attitude could be explained by irregularity," Jeeves continued. So I slipped a Geritol tablet into the evening caviar. It made no outward change in you, so I decided to give you a rewarding lesson."

"And quite right too, Jeeves. You are forgiven. I have been a bit swell headed. From now on I'm a changed man."

The machine has been fixed, and the humble one gratefully issues this weeks picks.

DUKE over WAKE FOREST
NORTH CAROLINA over VIRGINIA (Yes, I Did.)
N. C. STATE over MARYLAND
CLEMSON over SOUTH CAROLINA

Thinclads Take On Duke, Deacs Today

The Carolina trackmen have their second triangular meet of the season today in the Tin Can against Duke and Wake Forest.

As was the case last week, the meet shapes up to be a contest between Duke and UNC. Wake Forest does not seem to have the necessary talent to overcome the Blue Devils or the Tar Heels.

Coach Hilton will have basically the same line-up with the exception of a few minor changes in the relays which were costly in the tie with Duke last Saturday.

In the field events, the thinclads have their work cut out since Duke placed in each one last week. Lester Hyder and Bill Busby are Carolina's enteries in the Pole Vault. Duke's Homer outvaulted both of these men in their first encounter. In the shotput Duke has the Conference champion Rod Stewart, who earlier outdistanced Short and Alley of UNC, with a put of 55'8 1-2."

However, Carolina's Iverson, who won in his first effort of the season, gives the thinclads an excellent chance in the broad jump, and Hutchins of UNC should give Dunaway of Duke a good contest in the high jump.

Carolina proved last week that running is their main strength as they won four of the six races excluding the relays. In the 60 yard dash, Jon Levin showed that he had regained his past form with a 6.4 for the sprint. The hurdles should improve this week after a dismal first performance Adger Stokes, Richie Ambrose, and Gary Mead will be counted on heavily to give the thinclads some extra points in this event.

The distances are sound Mike Williams will be going after win number two in the mile as will Bill Bassett in the 880. Co-Captain Bill Janowitz had his troubles earlier this season, but is ready to improve upon his earlier performance in the half.

The two mile will be one of the most critical races for both Duke and Carolina. Wake Forest also has a strong contender in Al Viehman. Co-Captain Jim Meade lost last week to Paul Rogers of Duke, but Mead has been known to come back when the team needs him.

Dolphins Romp

UNC's freshmen swim team broke the NCAA 400-yard freestyle relay in romping Appalachian State Teachers College 71-16.

The record relay performance was a time of 3:13.6.

STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

An undergraduate liberal-arts year in Aix-en-Provence

FRENCH LANGUAGE & LITERATURE
EUROPEAN STUDIES
ART & ART HISTORY
MEDITERRANEAN STUDIES

Classes in English and French satisfying American curriculum requirements.

Institute students enrolled at the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409.

Students live in French homes.

Tuition, trans-Atlantic fares, room and board, about $1,950.

INSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
Aix-en-Provence, France

The Key to the Executive Suite

Even the most inaccessible business doors open quickly when you can offer a college education plus practical secretarial skills. In the upper echelons you may find that being an executive assistant is your forte—or you may work up to becoming an executive yourself. Others have done it. Gibbs graduates have done it—women who have the key combination of college and training in office skills and business procedures. Gibbs offers a Special Course for College Women—8½ months. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL
21 Marlborough St., BOSTON, MASS. 02116
200 Park Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017
33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N. J. 07042
77 S. Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02906

LA PIZZA's
STUDENT EXAM SPECIALS

During Exam Period Only
Monday 17th thru end of Exams
All Spaghetti You Can Eat ..$1.00
All Pancakes You Can Eat ..$1.00

Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

LA PIZZA STUDENT EXAM
SPECIAL
— For Delivery Only —
Monday 17th thru end of Exams
Small Pizza, one ingredient ..$1.00
Large Pizza, one ingredient ..$1.75

Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

The MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE

M-G-M and FILMWAYS present MARTIN RANSOHOFF'S PRODUCTION
The Loved One
STARRING ROBERT MORSE · JONATHAN WINTERS · ANJANETTE COMER
AND ROD STEIGER as "Mr. Joyboy"

RIALTO, Durham 12:40, 2:50, 4:55, 7 & 9:05

SHACK
HAPPY HOUR
3:00 - 4:00 6:30 - 7.00
(RENT TIME — WE NEED YOUR MONEY)

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS

The RATHSKELLER
WILL BE OPEN DURING AND AFTER EXAMS

BLACK LOW-CUTS

The Sport Shop, Inc.

50,000 SUMMER JOBS?

Tough jobs . . .
Like working at
Cape Cod or Honolulu . . .
And just about
Everywhere in between . . .

More than 50,000 such openings are available from the fifth edition of the 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE, the nation's largest selling most comprehensive guide to summer employment. The GUIDE offers openings of all kinds . . . at resorts, hotels, dude ranches, marinas, camps, beaches, etc. as well as positions in most major industries and government. These jobs are the cream: they offer top pay, travel, fun or career training.

The 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE, the nation's largest selling most complete guide to summer employment, is crammed with additional useful information on items such as visa regulations, openings in Federal agencies, tips on preparation of resumes, etc.

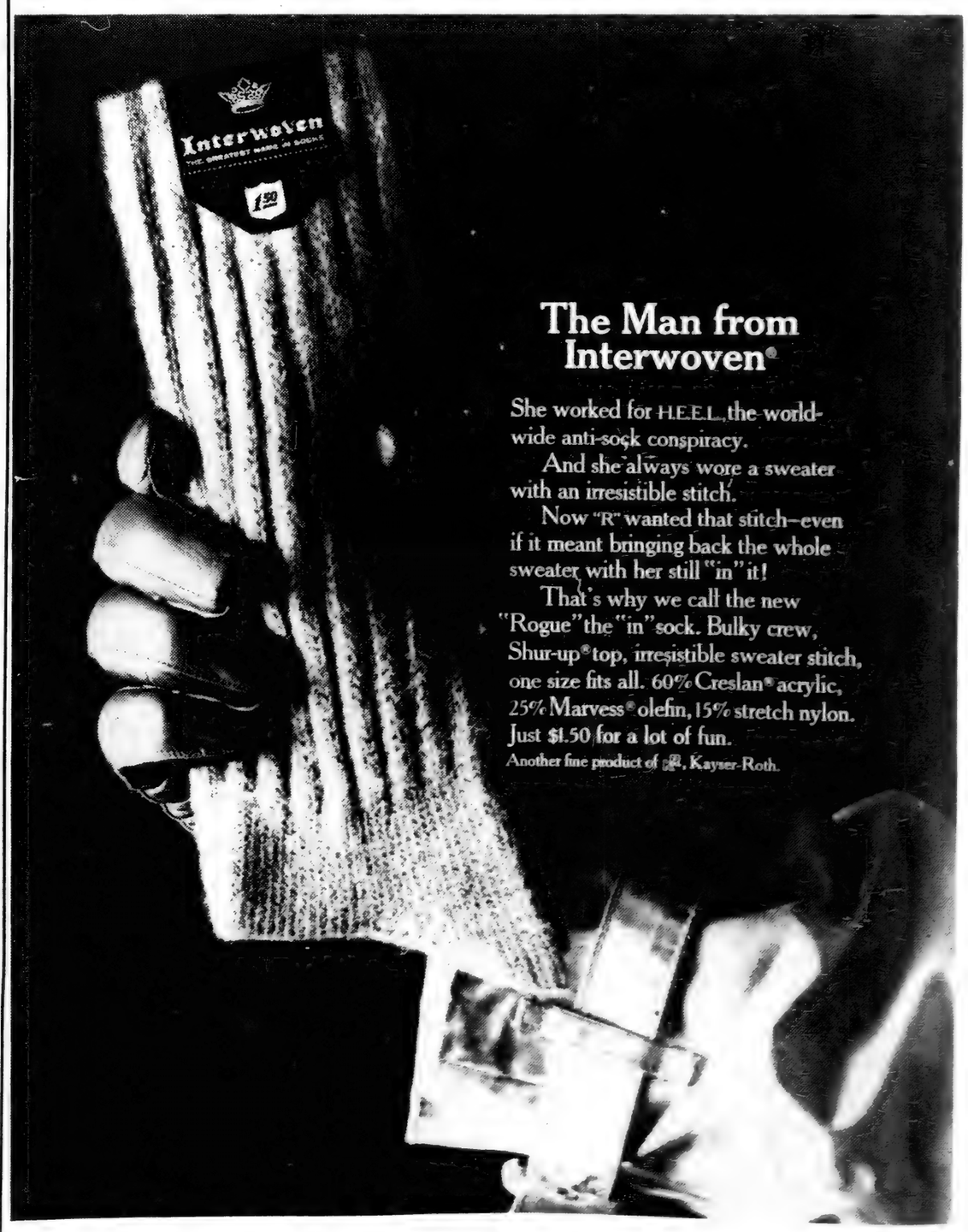
The best jobs go fast. Order your copy of the SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE AND PICK YOUR JOB NOW!

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE INSTITUTE
Student Employment Division
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Gentlemen: Please rush me ... copies of 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. Enclosed is $2.95 ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money order.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
School .....



The Man from Interwoven®

She worked for H.E.E.L., the world-wide anti-sock conspiracy.

And she always wore a sweater with an irresistible stitch.

Now "R" wanted that stitch—even if it meant bringing back the whole sweater with her still "in" it!

That's why we call the new "Rogue" the "in" sock. Bulky crew, Shur-up® top, irresistible sweater stitch, one size fits all. 60% Creslan® acrylic, 25% Marvess® olefin, 15% stretch nylon. Just $1.50 for a lot of fun.

Another fine product of ®, Kayser-Roth.

Box 870

T-Stickers

T-Sticker holders who have not picked their $2.50 refunds from the Dean of Men's office in the basement of South Building have until Friday to do it. No more refunds will be given out after Friday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 82 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA | SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Quiet Hours

Quiet hours begin today at 2 p.m. and end after the last final exam on Jan. 27, according to MRC head Sonny Pepper. Violators will be prosecuted.

Daily Tar Heel WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From The Associated Press

Nigerian Government Out

LONDON — An Army coup in Nigeria overturned the federal government and resulted in the killing of two of the country's regional premiers, according to reports reaching London yesterday.

The unconfirmed reports said the Sardauna of Sokoto, Premier of the Northern region, had been assassinated with his wife, as well as Chief Samuel I. Akintola, Premier of the Western Region.

Sir Abubakar Tafewa Balewa, the federal prime minister, was said to be under house arrest.

The reports indicated, however, that the coup might have been only partly successful. It was not clear just how much of the army supported it.

Police were reported maintaining law and order in Lagos, the capital.

It was emphasized that the situation was extremely confused and might change from hour to hour.

A broadcast from Lagos heard in Cotonou, capital of neighboring Dahomey, said the army had seized power "to bring an end to gangsterism and disorder."

Airliner Crash Kills 51

BOGOTA, Colombia — A Colombian airliner with 61 persons on board plunged into shark - infested waters off the coast Friday night. Officials reported 51 persons were killed and 10 survived.

The four - engine, propeller-driven DC4, broke in two and its rear section sank in heavy seas. The plane crashed about five minutes after taking off from the Caribbean port of Cartagena for a 20-minute flight to Barranquilla.

Peace Plan Reached

TEHRAN, Iran — The Iranian government announced yesterday it has agreed to a three-point plan by neighboring Iraq to end a border dispute.

Such an agreement was broadcast by Iraq's Radio Baghdad earlier in the week but Iranian officials professed then to be unaware of it. A communique Saturday, however, acknowledged the agreement.

The Iranian government said it accepted the proposal provided Iraq in turn withdrew its troops "a reasonable distance from the Iranian border." It added that the acceptance does not mean Iran will change its decision to "silence" any agression in the border.

Saigon Security Increased

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)— A contingent of South Vietnamese marines moved into Saigon Friday night to "increase security," a reliable informant reported.

The troop movement, involving the 4th Marine battalion, came in the midst of a flurry of rumors throughout Saigon of a possible power play against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government by generals fearing a sellout to the Viet Cong in the current diplomatic campaign to end the war.

Reapportionment Finished

RALEIGH — Tar Heel legislators needed only five days last week to come up with plans for legislative reapportionment and congressional redistricting 17 days ahead of a federal court deadline.

Whether a special three-judge federal panel which ordered the changes to conform with population shifts will approve the plans is not yet known.

North Carolina's reapportionment plans are part of the revolution in American politics that began in March, 1962, when the U. S. Supreme Court reversed its traditional stand not to interfere in reapportionment cases because they involved political matters.

Rio Residents Dig Out

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil— Thousands of evacuees returned to the hillside slums of Rio de Janeiro today after being washed out by four days of floods and landslides which took a toll of more than 400 lives.

The floods and landslides washed thousands of shacks from the hillsides and left at least 40,000 persons homeless in Rio and another 10,000 homeless elsewhere.

Government officials declined to estimate damage, but the newspaper Correio da Manha said it figured losses at about $22.5 million.

Reds Protest 'Murders'

TOKYO — Communist China has lodged another strong protest with the Indonesian government, charging "murder" of Chinese Nationals in Indonesia by anti-Chinese demonstrators, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

"It is learned only recently that Chinese Nationals living in various parts of Lombok Island have been continuously subjected to horrifying maltreatment and murder," the Chinese note said.

The note, delivered by the Chinese Embassy in Jakarta last Wednesday, charged that more than 30 persons were killed. It also charged that some women were kidnaped and "forcibly made concubines."

Bond Market Declines

NEW YORK —Bond markets turned in a mixed performance last week in the wake of President Johnson's State of the Union address.

The key treasury bond market started the week on a strong note, but following the President's address prices weakened. The main reason, said some market analysts, was the prospect of further heavy financing by the government to pay for the Viet Nam war.

At the end of the week 20 Treasury bond issues marked a net decline from the previous week. Eight of the total 40 issues marked no price change and 12 advanced in price.

Nicaragua Hit By Quakes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Four strong earth tremors were felt here between 2 a.m. and 11 a.m. today. Three occurred before 7 a.m.

Frightened residents ran into the streets, but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Suicide Following Drugs Causes Legal Problems

Drugs which produce appealing and appalling illusions can also produce some perplexing and puzzling medical and legal problems when death is involved.

Suppose a man, believed to be under the influence of peyote or LSD, feels he can fly like a bird from his sixth floor apartment window.

Is it an accident or suicide when he crashes to his death on the sidewalk below?

The question was posed to an attorney, a county medical examiner and physicians representing pathology, pharmacology and psychiatry during a medical staff conference at the UNC School of Medicine.

Some physicians argued for a ruling of accidental death.

They maintained the man was not consciously aware that he was destroying himself. The law, they pointed out, defines suicide as the intentional taking of one's own life.

Other physicians favored a ruling of suicide.

An investigation of the victim provided the evidence for their ruling: the man had been depressed (depressions are the common denominator of all suicides); he was known to have had strong suicidal tendencies; and no one had proved positively that he was using a hallucinatory drug at the time of his death (peyote, for example, is difficult to detect in the body).

Attorney James C. Harper of Chapel Hill explained that a good deal of disparity exists between the legal definitions of accidental death and suicide.

"The law defines accident as an unusual, fortuitous unexpected, unforeseen, unlooked for event happening without any human agency, or, if happening through human agency, it occurs under unexpected and unintentional circumstances.

"The law defines suicide as one's intentional destruction of himself.

"The former requires exhaustive qualification in the light of particular circumstances while the latter is comparatively simple."

As for consumers of hallucinatory drugs or other narcotics and stimulants — Harper said these people are held by law to know the probable consequences of their acts.

"If peyote causes hallucinations and makes a man feel that he can fly like a bird, then the user of peyote is presumed by law to know that he will hallucinate.

"He might also be presumed to know that he might, under the influence of the drug, attempt to fly like a bird.

"From this rationale, we could easily conclude that a man who consumes a quantity of peyote and then ascends to a lofty perch and attempts to fly — thereby reaching his death on the ground below — committed suicide.

"We might also logically conclude that any persons who aided and abetted another in the consumption of the drug with full knowledge of the probable consequences would be — in the event of death — guilty of crime.

Fauntleroy Goofs; UNC Too, 70-69

BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA — Virginia's Buddy Reams hit a much disputed lay-up as time ran out here last night to hand North Carolina a 70-69 defeat in a hard-fought, error-filled ACC basketball game.

North Carolina held a scant 69-68 lead with 2:34 left to play when it went into its celebrated "four-corners" offense which has protected and added to leads at crucial points in three of the Tar Heel wins.

Bobby Lewis, who was the game's top scorer with 21 points, broke the stall at the specified time—with 1:46 left and drove down the lane. He layed the ball on the rim where it hung for a second and then Bob leaped and tried to tap it in for the basket which would have eventually proved the difference.

But the ball rolled off the rim and Virginia's Jerry Sanders grabbed the rebound. Cavalier Coach Bill Gibson promptly called time out with 1:42 left.

Virginia then wentt into a stall of its own, which Carolina chose to permit without fouling.

With four seconds to go, the ball was fired toward the goal. The attempt missed, and three taps also failed to go in. Then when Cavalier Mike Katos rebounded and missed a shot, Reams grabbed the ball and layed it in.

All in the space of four seconds.

A seemingly well-founded argument was hard pressed at officials and time keepers by Carolina coach Dean Smith—but to no avail. Smith claimed the buzzer never sounded.

The Cavaliers had taken the game on a bucket after six shots which had all been fired in what has to be a record time of four seconds.

The Tar Heels led at halftime 37-31. Sophomore Larry Miller led the charge with 12 points. Bobby Lewis registered 11 by intermission time. Guard Tom Gauntlett had hit three important baskets to add to the Tar Heel offensive.

In the opening moments of the second half, the Tar Heels managed to open a ten-point lead at 46-36 with 15:23 remaining. Guard John Yokley's two straight jump shots were the principal shots.

But the Cavaliers began a surge of their own and with 12:35, the score stood tied at 48-all.

Again the Tar Heels rallied. A three point play by Bobby Lewis and a basket and two free throws by Miller gave the Tar Heels a 55 to 48 lead with 11:31 remaining.

The lead was increased to nine points with 9:32 to go when a Larry Miller jumper put the Tar Heels out front 61-52.

But the Cavaliers of Coach Gibson were not to be contained. With 7:45 remaining, Jerry Sanders hit on a lay up to tie the count at 61 all.

After two Lewis free throws —making the score 69-61—the Cavaliers roared back. The Tar Heel lead was three points at 69-66 with 3:09 remaining. A Virginia tap-in with 3:01 remaining made the score 69-68 in favor of the Tar Heels and set the stage for the frantic last three minutes.

Ol' Timer Recalls The Good Ol' Days

By SAM COVINGTON
Special To The DTH

A self - avowed campus conservative and foremer DTH columnist sees a growth of conservatism at Carolina and "more editorial responsibility" in the students now.

Wilson, 23, is a History grad student. During his sophomore year he wrote a conservative column for the Tar Heel that often got him in trouble.

"I was majoring in Political Science then and professors would jump me in class about whatever I had written. One spent a whole hour on me one day," Wilson said.

Wilson explained that during 1961-62 he combined an interest in journalism and a feeling that the conservative viewpoint was not being expressed here by working for the paper.

"I took Prof. Kenneth Byerly's class in news writing and got real gung-ho for journalism, but decided to get out after hitting public affairs reporting," Wilson said. "I guess it's a good thing."

Wilson feels that the DTH editors he knew then were more interested in stirring people up than in reporting the news. They caused "unnecessary ferment."

Wilson said the DTH editorial policy has matured since he wrote for the paper. "The present editor is more editorally responsible — at least he isn't wasting student fees just to be stirring people up."

"The Daily Tar Heel has always been filled with eager young moralists who have all the answers to the world's problems," he said. "That's why they are on the staff — that's why I was on it."

Martin L. Wilson recalls that the big issues then were Walker and "muzzling the the Congo crises, General Walker and "muzzling the military" and Robert Kennedy and the race issue.

"At one time seven DTH staff members went to Oxford to cover the race riots at Ole Miss. They managed to get one editorial out of it."

Wilson helped form the Young Americans for Freedom, a political action group, but dropped his connection with them. He was one of original members of the Carolina Conservative Club in 1964.

"The Conservative Club is an educational group," he said. "I was also in Carolina Forum for three years and tried to help bring a more conservative viewpoint to the group."

He told of joining with others to persuade the Forum to bring a conservative speaker to Carolina. "We had to talk them into a corner before they would agree to ask William F. Buckley to speak here, and then they tried to get out of paying him."

WHAT IT WAS, WAS SNOW — The white phantom invaded Chapel Hill early yesterday afternoon. But soon the white blanket turned to mush, and a little later to ice. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Exam Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1966.

Prior to taking an examination to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.

All	12 noon classes on MWF	Wed.	Jan. 19	8:30 a.m.
All	2 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 70	Wed.	Jan. 19	2:00 p.m.
All	9 a.m. classes on TThS	Thur.	Jan. 20	8:30 a.m.
All	12 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Thur.	Jan. 20	2:00 p.m.
All	9 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri.	Jan. 21	8:30 a.m.
All	1 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *Poli. 41, *Busi. 150	Fri.	Jan. 21	2:00 p.m.
All	11 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat.	Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All	Fren. Germ., Span., and Russ., courses No'd 1,2, 3, 3 Fr. & 4	Sat.	Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All	8 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All	10 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All	11 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues.	Jan. 25	8:30 a.m.
All	1 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF	Tues.	Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All	3 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule, *Phad 77, *Econ. 61, *Phys. 24	Wed.	Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All	2 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi. 71 & 72	Wed.	Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All	10 a.m. classes on TThS	Thurs.	Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All	8 a.m. classes on TThS	Thurs.	Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 13. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Weaver Will Remain Here In New Consolidated Post

Fred H. Weaver has accepted the position of Vice President for University Relations in the Consolidated University.

The appointment was announced by President William C. Friday, following approval by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

He was formerly Vice President for Administration in the Consolidated University and before that was Dean of Student Affairs at North Carolina.

Vice President Weaver's duties include: (1) Representing the Consolidated University in relation to external agencies, (2) liaison between the Consolidated University and the members of the Board of Trustees, (3) direction of the expansion and operation of the educational television structure, (4) attention to matters pertaining to the image of the University, (5) preview of all University publications.

President Friday said yesterday, "After consultation with the officers of the American Council on Education and with the Trustees, I invited Mr. Weaver to serve as vice president for University relations, and I am pleased that he has accepted."

Donald B. Anderson was also named by the trustee executive committee as vice president for academic affairs. He will serve during the spring semester in that position.

Anderson was a member of the faculty at N. C. State before coming to the Consolidated offices five years ago. A scientist, he was winner of the O. Max Gardner Award. He has recently held a professorship in Botany on the several campuses of the University.

Prof. Anderson, who formerly was a vice president of the University and retired last year, resumes his position with President Friday's office on a temporary basis.

Quiet Hours

Quiet hours for Residence Halls begins today at 2 p.m. and continues, 24 hours a day, until the final day of exams.

The main difference in this year's rules will be in the enforcement. No warning cards will be given to an offender on his first offense. Instead, his name will be turned in to a member of the Men's Residence Council. The offender will have to appear before a court in a formal trial.

Anyone found guilty during this period will be subject to an official reprimand, a small monetary fine, or a period of probation.

APO To Sell Books

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor a used book sale on Feb. 1-4 in Gerrard Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each student will set a price on his books and leave them with the book exchange. The student receives all but 10 per cent of the price.

The 10 per cent deducted goes to cover operating expense. Any profit is given to charity.

GM Sets New Hours

Graham Memorial will stay open until 3 a.m. every night before an exam, according to Archie Copeland, assistant director of GM.

The building opens every day at 9 a.m. At present it closes at 11 p.m. except on Fridays and Saturdays when it remains open until midnight.

Rooms not in use are available for group study, Copeland said. Anyone interested in reserving one should inquire at the GM desk.

Journalists To Meet

The 41st annual North Carolina Press Institute will begin at North Carolina next Thursday.

Annual press awards will be given out by Gov. Dan K. Moore at Carroll Hall at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will address the annual dinner to be held at Duke on Friday.

UNC Receives Grant

North Carolina has received a $20,000 grant from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Three fourths of the money is to be used to aid graduate students who have completed a year of graduate study.

The other fourth is to be used however the school likes.

Students Released

Langley Tolbert, a North Carolina student, and John Williams have been released from Memorial Hospital after undergoing treatment for injuries received in an auto accident Jan. 8.

Marian Johnson, also from North Carolina, was injured and taken to Duke Hospital.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

The Jay-Walking Era

The News and Observer

Today, everybody knows what jay-walking is, and some have paid small fines for the offense, but yesterday it was a ludicrous catch-all, with cruel implications at times.

Jay-walking ordinances were unknown in small towns where pedestrians talked in the middle of the street and dogs napped on cool payment. Kids played ball in residential streets, and many chickens crossed the road and lived to lay eggs, but places with streetcars had jay-walking laws. You couldn't take a rippet across the street as you did at home.

Such metropolises as Richmond and Norfolk were notorious for picking on country people. (You and the policeman in Raleigh or Winston-Salem always had a mutual friend or cousin.) A boy in the outer spaces of Richmond or Norfolk would wire his father that he needed money for jay-walking. The father sent the money, but worried and wondered what foreign clack his boy had succumbed to, and since it sounded like "jay-hawking" the father feared the worst.

But if an innocent girl said she was arrested for "jay-walking," her parents knew she had been doped and turned into a soiled dove. The more the tragic tale was told, the worse it got, and she was lucky to live it down. But after a while, all boys who needed extra money in the city wired or phoned that they were caught "jay-walking." This was akin to the boys at military schools who had to have money because they "broke the pivot." And ultimately "jay-walking" here at home became an excuse for everything from being late to school to forgetting to milk the cow. Even today when some oldtimer is late to a business conference he smiles and says: "Sorry, gentlemen, but I guess I was jay-walking."

DTH Awards Of The Week

Triumph of Justice Award: The federal court ruling Wednesday which struck down Tennessee's anti-nudism law. The court opposed the law as unconstitutional because of its "indefiniteness" and the possibility that it could be interpreted to mean that even undressing in the home is illegal.

* * * *

Thank God Award: To the Central African Republic, Congo, for outlawing polygamy. Forty per cent of the Congolese are Moslems, who heretofore have been allowed four wives. The action is not retroactive.

* * * *

Best Snowfall of the Week: Saturday's.

* * * *

Firemen of the Week: Knoxville, Tenn., firemen who put out a blaze started by a bra drying in an oven. They called it a "falsie alarm."

* * * *

Invention of the Week: "Quickover," a new pill which is supposed to cure hangovers. It contains caffeine, aspirin, aluminum hydroxide gel, acetophenetidin, ephedrine sulfate, magnesium trisillicate, magnesium carbonate, thiamine, hydrochloric acid, miacinamide and oil of peppermint.

Some potential users say they would rather endure the hangover.

* * * *

Contest of the Week: The Phoenix, Ariz., Junior Chamber of Commerce beard-growing contest, which specifically states in its rules, "Participants must be males."

* * * *

Best News of the Week: Next semester is almost here.

* * * *

Worst News of the Week: Next semester is almost here.

* * * *

Quote of the Week: Batman, as he watched his dancing partner, Jill St. John, fall to her death in his nuclear power plant: "What a way to go-go."

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Steve Lackey, Bob Harris, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Dick Bircher, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Barry Jacobs

Civil Right, Anti-War Link Growing

The action taken by the Georgia House of Representatives in refusing to seat a Negro legislator has again spotlighted the increasing connection of the civil rights and anti-war movements in this country.

The representative, Julian Bond of Atlanta, was denied his seat for endorsing a statement by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee which denounced American intervention in Viet Nam as aggression and urged Americans to seek ways to avoid military service. Bond is a member of SNCC.

Should Bond have been allowed to take his seat? Perhaps. The legislature's action seems to be an indication of their disgust with the draft-card burning, sign-carrying protesters of our policy in Viet Nam. However, in barring Bond, the Georgia House may have violated his rights under the First Amendment.

What the House certainly did was to provide another incident for civil rights demonstrators to demonstrate about. Whether the refusal to seat Bond was right or wrong, it can hardly be considered a racist move. On the same day that Bond was denied his seat, seven other Negroes were seated in the House; and a second Negro took his place in the Senate.

Transcending the importance of this one incident is the question of the link between the two. Cries from SNCC to get out of Viet Nam are about as relevant as an attack on the pro football war by the Transport Workers Union.

Undoubtedly there are individuals in groups such as SNCC who feel we are wrong in fighting in Viet Nam. There are probably also those who feel we are right.

The point is that there is no reason to make any position on the Vietnamese War an article of faith with a group whose reason for existence was nothing to do with foreign affairs.

Several reasons suggest themselves as possible explanations for the civil rights-anti-war connection. They range from pure, high-minded beliefs to power-seeking demagaguery. First, the civil rights workers may be honestly motivated in both directions.

That is, there may be some factor—perhaps a desire for universal "liberty and justice"—which leads people like Bond to see the American Negroes' struggle for equality as related to the National Liberation Front's drive for "freedom," and Southern oppression of the Negro as akin to American "aggression" in Viet Nam.

Even if this is the dominant reason for anti-war pronouncements by civil rights leaders, it is no justification for the connection. Many of those who are working hardest on behalf of the Negro, from President Johnson on down, also support our efforts in Viet Nam.

The average civil rights leader is simply incompetent to make foreign policy judgments and should not use the forum gained in one field to pontificate in another.

This explanation of the civil rights leader's behavior credits him with having his heart in the right place. Although misguided, his actions are motivated by a sincere belief that he is doing what is right. Other possible reasons for the dual conduct are not so praiseworthy.

Perhaps the militant pacifism of civil rights leaders is an extension of their anti-Southern feelings. Southern politicians have often been among the most military-minded in the country, and the South gave Barry Goldwater his biggest vote in 1964. Goldwater, of course, was labeled a warmonger by many people during the campaign.

In other words, the civil rights leaders may feel that they are fighting the same people on two fronts.

Money may also be a force behind the anti-war campaign. Several civil rights organizations, including SNCC and the NAACP, are suffering from a shortage of funds. The successes on the civil rights battlefield have apparently convinced many potential contributors that the fight has been won. In order to get the funds necessary to keep alive, some of the organizations may be turning to the war as a dramatic situation that will keep them in the public eye.

Finally, the most serious charge that can be made against the civil rights leaders is that they have been corrupted by power. Having largely won their fight for Negro rights, they are seeking new fields in which to exert their strength. The acclaim that they have received for their role in the Negro struggle has given them an exaggerated sense of importance, leading them to assert themselves as experts in strange fields.

There are some indications that this charge is at least partly true. Martin Luther King is a case in point. A few eyebrows were raised when King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last year, apparently because of his role in the civil rights struggle. King obviously took the award to heart because he announced a plan to conduct personal negotiations with the North Vietnamese. The storm of protest that the Negro leader received upon publicizing these plans must have shocked him, and so far nothing has come of these plans.

(This abortive negotiation scheme is not the only evidence that King has overestimated his power and importance. The economic boycott which he proclaimed in Alabama was a crashing failure).

Admittedly these suggested reasons for the dual activities of civil rights leaders are only guesses. All probably are true to a certain degree. However, the first and the last explanations seem more important than the others.

One thing seems certain. King and his associates are only hurting themselves and their primary cause by linking it to the attacks on our efforts in Viet Nam. They are bound to alienate some supporters of the civil rights movement who support American policy in the war.

If civil rights leaders expect the country to listen to them, no matter what subject they sound off about, they are sadly mistaken.

Heel Prints

Congress returns to the nation's capital. Meanwhile, a headline in The Washington Post reads: "Washington Has More Rats Than People."

* *

No sweat about another excise tax on cars, Mr. President. But are you sure you can live again with one on telephone calls?

* * *

A campaign manager says he kept his man from making speeches by giving him tickets to Disneyland to take up his time. What a Mickey Mouse way to run a campaign!

* * *

A Harvard psychiatrist suggests that "practice drinking" be taught in college. Oughta be a crib course at Carolina.

* * *

Now that the subways are running in New York it's more likely John Lindsay will run in '68. — DAVID ROTHMAN

Armistead Maupin Jr.

A View from The Hill

GROSSEM CITY, U.S.A.

PANIC has broken out in the PLUSH OFFICES of the Consolidated University Building. Commissioner Thursday has received word of a DREADED DEVELOPMENT!

Commissioner: That dastardly villain! He's struck again right under our very noses!

Assistant: Who, Commissioner?

C: The Grosser! The fiendish arch - fiend dedicated to GROSSING OUT the entire University! We thought we had captured him three years ago at the Beat Dook parade, but he turned up this fall disguised as a home movie producer. Now he's on the loose again!

A. GREAT GUNS! Where is he this time?

C. Big Mom Residence Hall! Somehow or other, the devilish monster has persuaded those upstanding, clean - living American boys to publish a pornographic rush booklet! The scoundrel!

A: This sounds like a job for . . .

C: Yes! BATDEAN! I don't know who he is behind that desk, but we need him. And we need him NOW!

In a matter of seconds, the deathly urgent phone call has reached the Bat Cave of 02 South Building. To the outside world, this seemingly innocent enclosure is the office of wealthy socialite preacher Bruce Long and his bright young ward, Dick Kepner. But we know better!

Within these walls dwells BATDEAN, the caped crusader, and the incredible BOBIN. Together they form a DYNAMIC DUO that strikes fear in the hearts of BROOKS BROTHERS BIGOTS everywhere.

A quick change of clothes and (BAM! WHOOSH!) they are off in the powerful BATMOBILE —the only car in Grossem City that bears a B sticker!

Within seconds, the trusty twosome is standing in the awesome lobby of Big Mom. Bobin surveys the incriminating rush booklet.

BOBIN: HOLY REPRIMAND! This is serious stuff, Batdean!

BATDEAN: Yes, Bobin, but one day Truth, Justice, and the Campus Code shall prevail over all. Confiscate several hundred copies of that VILE BOOKLET so that we may have sufficient evidence. Wonder Woman will be interested in this!

In a flash, the GROSSER appears from a nearby elevator. A fiendish grin spreads across his distorted face.

GROSSER: Well, &!%(!?$$!) it's Batdean!

BATDEAN: Don't talk like that, you VULGAR VILLAIN. Your time has come!

GROSSER: My time will never come, Batdean! Even as we stand here, my work is going on. Just wait till you see what the boys of Alexander have planned for the girls of Winston! Hee Hee! Wait till you see the water tower next Tuesday! Wait till the Grill has Happy Hour! (Chuckle) Wait till Jubilee!

BATDEAN: You FIEND!

The Caped Crusader lunges towards the Grosser in a powerful effort to bring the villain to his feet. But the Grosser moves like a REPTILE and springs towards a nearby stairwell. Bobin helps Batdean to his feet.

BATDEAN: Don't let him . . . I think I'm going to black out . . . after him, Bobin . . . (he drops to the floor)

WILL BOBIN CAPTURE THE DASTARDLY CRIMINAL?

WILL BATDEAN GET TO THE WATER TOWER IN TIME?

WILL THE GROSSER FULFILL HIS THREAT TO INSTALL 300 COPIES OF FANNY HILL IN THE RESERVE READING ROOM?

DON'T MISS THE NEXT THRILLING EPISODE!

Letter

Television Correction

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to correct your statement in the Jan. 11 Tar Heel in which you said the University maintains four broadcasting stations in Raleigh, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, and Columbia. The university operates WUNC-TV, which is composed of three studios in Raleigh, Greensboro, and Chapel Hill, as well as WUNB-TV, channel 2, which is programmed from video tapes of channel 4's daily schedule and played back a day later.

This delayed schedule will soon be eliminated when micro-wave links are finally established between the channel transmitter and the channel 2 transmitter in Columbia.

When the enture network is established, it will cover all of North Carolina and will all be connected by micro-wave with the channel 4 transmitter in Chatham county.

John C. Schuster

Mike Jennings

Address Was Johnson At His Best

President Johnson made an eloquent address to Congress Wednesday night. He spoke in a slow Texas drawl, but that couldn't stifle his eloquence.

The President gave a State of the Union Address that must have fascinated all who heard it. It was masterfully worded. A principle task of any Presidential Address is to link he highest ideals with the most mundane political requests. But Wednesday's address did more than link the two: it fused them together — made ideals out of practical measures. And, in the process, it remained believable.

There was eloquence in the proposal to maintain the high level of civil spending on Great Society programs while stepping up defense spending:

"There are men who cry out: We must sacrifice. Let us rather ask them: Whom will they sacrifice? Will they sacrifice the children who seek learning — the sick who need care . . . ?

"I believe we can continue the Great Society while we fight in Viet Nam. But it some do not believe this, then, in the name of justice, let them call for the contribution of those who live in the fullness of our blessing, rather than strip it from the hands of those in need."

Mr. Johnson could not have been more masterful in letting the Congress know that he preferred more taxes to a cutback in domestic spending.

Mr. Johnson could not have been more masterful in letting the Congress know that he preferred more taxes to a cutback in domestic spending.

Many observers might admit that the President's address was masterful and eloquent, all right, but masterful and eloquent, only as a carefully prepared scheme to improve the President's public image. They might point to the claim, made by many political authorities, that the President's image is not longer the image of the man himself. It is a phantom, there authorities say, conjured from the swirling winds of political expediency by a team of public relations experts.

But this writer believes that the State of the Union Address was, for the most part, an honest, personal testimony. The President's mastery of words was the least part of his eloquence. The greater part stemmed from his sincerity.

In his conclusion, Mr. Johnson set aside political requests to speak of his desire to end the war in Viet Nam:

"The war in Viet Nam is not like . . . other wars. Yet, finally, war is always the same. It is young men dying in the fullness of their promise. It is trying to kill a man you do not even know well enough to hate.

"Therefore, to know war is to know there is still madness in the world.

"Many of you share the burden with me. But there is a difference. or finally I must order our guns to fire, against all the most inward pulls of my desire

"Many of you share the burden . with me. But there is a difference. For finally I must order our guns to fire, against all the most inward pulls of my desire . . .

"I am hopeful, and I will try, to end this battle and return our sons to their desires."

There was a considerable amount of sugared politics in the address. But these are outweighed by eloquent statements of conviction, like the one above.

Despite the traditional political maneuverings and budgetary doctorings, the State of the Union Address told the Congress and the country what its President wants and believes. At the core of the address was a frank relevation by a man who feels, whether rightly or wrongly, that he has been singled out by destiny. Delivered by anyone else, the address would have been oratorical fakery.

But delivered by President Johnson, it was clear eloquence.

GM Showing Exam Flicks

Graham Memorial will begin a new policy this exam period by showing free flicks next weekend. The movies are strictly "escapist-types."

Showings will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. On Friday the Carroll Hall offering will be the Marx Brothers famous "Day At the Races."

Groucho, a horse doctor accidentally in charge of a sanitarium for wealthy hypochrondriacs, gets involved with a demented duo from the race track (Harpo and Chico).

Saturday night W. C. Fields and Mae West will appear in "My Little Chickadee," a burlesque western. A big-city siren, trying to "take" the wild and wooly west, just about meets her match.

According to Robin Dial, GMAB films chairman, the new policy of exam period flicks was begun because of popular request.

"Besides," he added, "We knew everyone wants to let loose because the downtown theatres are always packed."

SASC Will Accept Rules

The visiting speaker regulations adopted Friday by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees conforms to the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges' accreditation board, Consolidated University President William C. Friday said yesterday.

The regulations provide:

—That the opportunity be provided at the meeting, or later, to present speakers of different points of view.

—That only recognized student, faculty and university organizations are authorized to invite speakers.

—That all statutes of the state relating to speakers and the use of facilities for speaking be obeyed.

The regulations will be presented to the full board of trustees for action on Feb. 24.

'Holiday Mountain' Closes Today

HOLIDAY MOUNTAINEERS

Playmaker Comedy Ends After 7 Performances

Carolina Playmakers' production of "Holiday Mountain," the comedy by Italy's Ugo Betti, ends the seven - performance run today at the Playmakers Theatre with a 2:30 matinee and an 8 p.m. program.

Tickets for both performances go on sale at the theatre box - office 30 minutes before curtain time.

The play's author is considered by most critics as the most important Italian playwright of the modern era with the exception of Luigi Pirandello.

Set in the Alpine regions of northern Italy in the 1920's, the play concerns a young girl, Francesca, who is in love with Alberto, the boy next door. As it so often happens, though, Alberto is completely ignorant of the fact, and he treats Francesca as he would a pal.

The plot revolves around Francesca's hilarious attempts to make Alberto notice her and Alberto's "happy - go - lucky" attitude toward the whole affair.

Sherry Elledge (Francesca) and James Boothby (Alberto) are joined in major roles by Anne Mallard Davis, Tom Wilson, Melody Dickinson, Wendy Farer and Arthur Cain.

The production has received praise from many observers. It is the first Playmakers production in 1966. Harry Davis is the director.

Tardy Parking Gripes Hit

By ANDY MYERS
DTH News Editor

The Dean of Men, William Long, will start a new parking ticket policy next semester by requiring all appeals for tickets to be made within 48 hours after they are received.

Students with three or more parking tickets face a loss of motor vehicle privileges, and the new policy is aimed at students who believe they have legitimate "gripes" about one or more of their tickets.

Bob Kepner, assistant to the Dean of Men, said the reason for the new rule is that "some students get tickets and come in months after they get them. It makes it hard for us to do anything about it, because the police have forgotten the tickets by this time."

Kepner said yesterday that 29 students have had their motor vehicle privileges revoked because of parking violations.

About 50 other students have received three or more tickets "and we have yet to talk to these people," he said.

In a statement which will be incorporated into next year's parking regulations, Kepner said:

"Any student who feels either that he has received a parking ticket or a parking notice unjustly, or in error, must appeal his case within 48 hours after receipt of the ticket or notice.

"In case of receipt of a parking ticket, a student must appeal his case to Arthur Beaumont, campus security chief, whose office is on the second floor of Y-Building.

"Those students who have received parking notices, however, must talk to Alonzo Squires, traffic counselor, in 02 South Building.

"This policy will be put into effect at the beginning of the spring semester."

No Silence Seen In Sorority Rush

No strict silence rules will be observed during spring sorority rush, according to the office of the Dean of Women.

In fall rush there was a limited silence rule, but this spring women are free to talk to sorority women.

In the Old Book Feature Case

Books on Odd-Ball Hobbies

Here's an unusual little collection indeed. Included are books on checkers, card games, detective work, book collecting, aviation — all the things one inveterate hobbyist touches on in his spare time.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: SUZUKI K11, 80 cc, 1964, excellent condition. Call 942-2025 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: ENGLISH BICYCLE Generator set, two baskets. R. M. Coker, 214 Ruffin, 968-9139

FOR RENT: 50' x 10', 2 bedroom mobile home, completely furnished, with automatic washer—large shady lot—concrete patio—very quiet. Phone 942-5222.

1962 FALCON — LESS THAN 29,000 miles. Never given major trouble. A good buy for someone with little means. Only $700. Call 933-2350 after 6 p.m.

Found: Key on chain and some change in front of Hanes Hall. Inquire at G.M. Information Desk.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
GAIL

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

Insurance
Estates
Annuities

"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"

William M. Buell

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-5966 Res. 968-8822

Amazing Facts . . .

OTHER AMAZING FACTS (FROM G.M.)

THE EMBERS ARE COMING BACK FOR A PRE-SEMESTER BLOW-OUT! THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES — TUESDAY, FEB. 1 AT 8 P.M. IN THE NAVAL ARMORY, MAKE YOUR DATE NOW!

ALSO . . . FREE FLICKS DURING EXAMS . . . FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, 7 and 9:30 P.M. in Carroll Hall. "Day at the Races," starring the Marx Brothers on Friday, the 21st. "My Little Chickadee," starring W. C. Fields and Mae West on Saturday. Let off steam during the exam week!

CAROLINA CALENDAR

SUNDAY

"Alternatives to War" will be explored by a panel Sunday night at the Presbyterian Student Center. Participants will include Wilson Clark, Carolina Conservative Club president; Chuck Shunior, SPU president; John Zunes, member of United World Federalists; Steve Richardson, moderator. Supper is at 5:30 p.m. with panel discussion following.

Hillel presents the last Sunday Supper Social before finals this Sunday. Come and enjoy supper and a casual evening of dancing, new records, and conversation. Relax before exams begin. Supper starts at 5:30 p.m. To make reservations, call 942-4057.

Sunday Cinema, "Open City," at Carroll Hall. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The picture, a landmark in motion picture history, ushered in the modern realist cinema.

Episcopal Student Congregation supper at 6 p.m. Chapel of the Cross.

Graduate Christian Fellowship from 8 to 9 p.m. in Roland Parker III, G. M. Bible study on John 4:1-42.

MONDAY

Dr. Charles E. Flowers and Dr. Daniel O. Price will speak to the Newcomer's Group of the University Women on "The Population Explosion," at 8 p.m. in Room 228 of the Public Health Building.

State Student Legislature mandatory meeting 4 p.m. Monday in Roland Parker III.

The Embers are coming back. This is the word from G.M. Social Committee Chairman Charlie Evans, who has scheduled a "First Day of Classes" Combo. The party, which is free to all UNC students, will be held in the Naval Armory at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 1.

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographing
159 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-3225
Xerox

Enjoy BUFFET DINNER at the RANCH HOUSE
4 MEATS 6 VEGETABLES
6 SALADS BEVERAGE DESSERT
ALL YOU CAN EAT $2.95

TIRED OF EXAMS?
Come and enjoy a delicious meal at
BRADY'S RESTAURANT
— Specializing in —
Southern Fried Chicken
Steaks Seafood
BRADY'S
Come and see us today for the best Sunday dinner you've ever had.
Durham Road

LA PIZZA's STUDENT EXAM SPECIALS
During Exam Period Only
Monday 17th thru end of Exams
All Spaghetti You Can Eat __$1.00
All Pancakes You Can Eat __$1.00
Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

Thomas P. Lloyd, Jr.
942-6883
942-2208

The BLUE CHIP Company since 1846 that's low in net cost.
•
Superior management, investments, and risk selection have made possible our history of a dividend to every policyholder for 119 years.

Connecticutt Mutual Life

JANUARY CLEARANCE
MON. – TUE. – WED.
2,000 Boxes
Facial Tissue . . . . . 4c each
1,000 Gals. Prestone
Anti-Freeze . . . . 1.55 per gal.
100 – Values from 1.00 to 6.95
Ladies Hats . . . . . Now 66c
Ladies Skirts . . . . . ½ price
Many more items are included in Our ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
WOOD'S
Eastgate Shopping Center

Varsity SUN. & MON.
"OUTSTANDING for its sense of color and beauty . . . instructive for almost any American. It shows a mighty country and people moving fast. The photography is excellent, the commentary sensible."
—New York Post

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

Conformity isn't exactly an old American custom.

There are 2 kinds of people you'll find in Accounting, Engineering and Mathematics fields (and for that matter in the Econ and Marketing fields, too).

There are the ones who know the way things have always been done and wouldn't dream of trying anything new.

And then there are the ones we want to talk to.

Your college placement office has a listing of the programs we offer, and we'll be in town to talk to candidates

Be sure to register with your Placement Office prior to Feb. 3. (If we've registered with you.)

American Airlines

UNC Sports News

Tar Heel basketball coach Dean Smith has been selected for a six-year term on the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee beginning in 1967.

Smith replaces Adolph Rupp, the veteran University of Kentucky basketball coach.

* * *

UNC has been near the top throughout the nation in field goal accuracy this season. Small wonder when the percentages of the top three Tar Heel scorers are compiled.

Bobby Lewis, averaging 29.4 points per game, has hit on 56.9 per cent of his shots. Larry Miller, averaging 23.4 points per game, has an even loftier figure — 57.1 per cent. Tom Gauntlett has hit 55.3 per cent of his shots while averaging 10 points per game.

* * *

Two prep linemen have been added to the list of grant-in-aid signatures at the University of North Carolina. Both are from out of state.

Lloyd Ronald Martin, a 6-2, 210 pound tackle, is from Amherst, Va.

Guard George Stephens, a six footer who weighs 220 pounds, is from Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Billy Cunningham, ex-Tar Heel who has broken in big with the Philadelphia 76'ers, says they ought to call the NBA the "Wimpy League."

"The travel is so demanding it seems we are always rushing and picking up a sandwich here and there," explains Billy. "I've eaten more hamburgers this season than I did during my entire college career."

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Bunting-Led Frosh Rout UVA 114-77

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.— Tall and willowy Bill Bunting played near perfect basketball here last night and sifted through the Virginia Cavayearlings for 27 points in leading UNC's Tar Babies to a 114-77 rout.

It was UNC's eighth straight win without a loss.

Bunting was as perfect in his shooting from the floor as you could be, hitting everyone of his 12 shots. He was almost as good from the foul line, netting five of six tries. When informed of his feat after the game, Bill said, "I know — but I didn't shoot anything but layups."

Actually, he hit two from more than ten feet away, but the rest of his buckets came from the continued sharp passing of his teammates and some drives.

Gerald Tuttle supported Bunting in the scoring, burning the nets for his highest total of the year. His 26 points topped his previous high total of 12.

As a team, the Tar Babies fired away for a tremendous 66 per cent from the floor canning 46 of 70 tries. They out rebounded Virginia 61 to 39.

Rusty Clark played a strong game around the basket and hit 17 points, while Jim Bostick — who started in the place of the injured Dick Grubar — connected for 15.

Billy Dodson, in a strong reserve role, faked through and outran the Cavs for 14 points while Joe Brown got 11, Don Rindfleisch and Ken Royall got two each.

The rout began early, as Carolina ran up a 9-0 lead in the first two minutes of play.

Joe Brown hit one of two free throws to get it started. Then Clark, Tuttle, and Bunting (twice) followed with baskets before Sam Harvey made a steal and scored for Virginia.

Another basket by Bunting made the score 16-3 with 15:39 left in the half. And Brown's free throw ran it to 21-5 after six minutes had elapsed.

Dodson entered the game at 10:24 and promptly converted a fast break for the Tar Babies first 20 - point lead at 33-13.

Practice Brings Results For 'Shunned' Donnie Moe

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

"Wilt," the TV interviewer continued, "what advice would you give to all the young boys looking in who dream of some day becoming great basketball stars?"

He ran a huge hand along his black goatee and looked into the camera. "Practice. If you have dedication and desire you can get anywhere in sports."

Hah! Everyone knows that to be a college hoopster, much less a pro, you must begin dribbling a ball around your play pen. The first recognizable word you utter cannot be a gurgling "ma-ma." It must be an excited and prophetic "baskeebaule."

If you don't tower above your kindergarden playmates forget a future in the sport. If your hands aren't lightning quick, fate has limited them to making pot holders instead of baskets.

To play the game in college you must make a high school team by your sophomore year, become a star by the time you're a junior, and then survey the scholarship offers as a senior.

Everyone knows these things. Everyone, that is, except a young revolutionary named Donnie Moe.

Moe puts all the cynics back under their rocks and brings cheers from diehard supporters of athletic amaturism. And besides all of that, he makes a Horatio Alger hero turn green with envy.

You see, Donnie Moe never wore a high school uniform. He was too big and too good and they wouldn't let him play, you're thinking. Wrong.

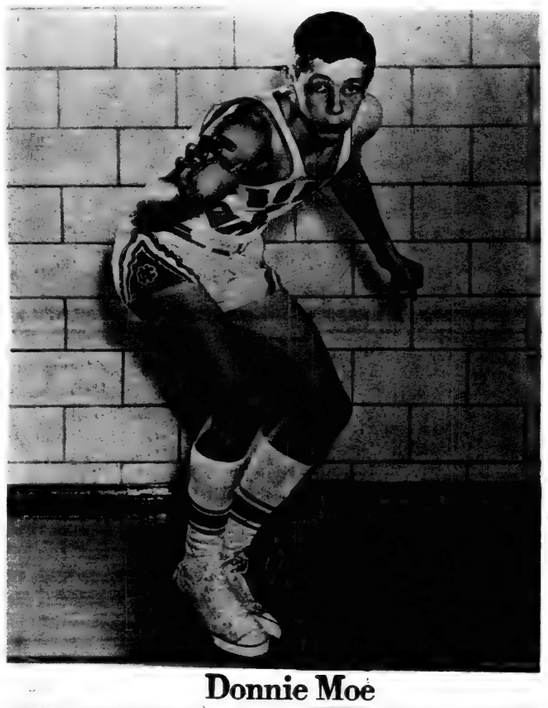
"I was only 5'6" my junior year," Donnie explained, "and that was too small for the team. I grew to 5'9" my senior year, and I guess I might have made it. I'm not sure.

"I live in Brooklyn, and I practiced every night at the YMCA. club. In the summer I worked as a counselor at a boys camp in Pennsylvania. Rusty Clark was there two years ago. We played a lot of 3 on 3. Rusty has really improved since then."

Moe hasn't done so badly himself. Before every varsity game he goes through the warm up drills wearing a blue warm up jacket with his name printed in white letters across the shoulders. And he's played in every game except two — Vanderbilt and Duke. Moe dreamed about doing these things for a long time. He still can't believe it's all come true.

"I took a year off between high school and college. I never came down here with any expectations of playing ball. But I decided to go out for the freshman team.

"Last year I was redshirted. I practiced with the varsity and that helped me a lot."



Donnie Moe

The Hub's January Spectacular Sale

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

Sweaters . . 7.88 up
Dress Shirts 3.99 up
Top Coats 34.88 up
Suits . . . . 47.88 up
Sport Coats 19.88 up

All winter merchandise now drastically reduced for this once a year sale.

Come Save during our JANUARY SPECTACULAR SALE

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL
103 E. Franklin St.

Clip Me Out
YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 18th

Luncheon Specialty 99c

— Tuesday —
Coq' au Vin
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

— Wednesday —
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

— Thursday —
Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

— Friday —
CHOICE
Chicken Croquettes
with Cream Sauce
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
Peach Cobbler

—OR—

Stuffed Flounder
Two Vegetables
Bread
Peach Cobbler

Tuesday Night SPECIAL
Spaghetti
All you can eat
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
97c
7:00 — 8:30

Thursday Night
Pizza Special
½ Price
Plain or Pepperoni
7:30 — 8:30

CLOSED MONDAY
104 W. Franklin

CLIP ME OUT

LA PIZZA STUDENT EXAM
SPECIAL
— For Delivery Only —
Monday 17th thru end of Exams
Small Pizza, one ingredient ..$1.00
Large Pizza, one ingredient ..$1.75

Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

DINE THE EASY WAY
USE OUR CARRY-OUT FOOD SERVICE
PINE ROOM
SNACK BAR AND CAFETERIA
WE PACK ANYTHING ON OUR MENU FOR ANY NUMBER
Open — Mon. - Fri. 7:00 - 12:00
Sunday — 4:00 - 12:00
Closed — Saturday

PINE ROOM CHICKEN BOX – $1.25

GO C.P.O. GO

Your outlook is definitely active in a C.P.O.

Tailored with button flap breast pockets, he-man shirttails, navy anchor buttons in a warm blend of fine wool fabrics. Navy and plaids in all sizes. $12.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin
Open Till 9 P.M.

We Have a Suit for Every College Man

No matter what your clothing budget is, we have a suit in excellent traditional taste to fit your pocketbook.

Our fine quality suits start with Cricketeer, now on Sale for $47.95.

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Trailways and the new Interstate highways mean smoother, safer, faster travel! It's the way to "Discover America"

Wide lanes, gentle curves. No cross traffic, not a stop light in sight. These are the Interstate highways, taking you through America's most spectacular scenery. And Trailways newly-designed buses were built for this kind of travel. Smooth going all the way. You ride up high. Enjoy the big view. You'll be where you're going before you know it—and right in the heart of town.

From CHAPEL HILL	1-way
NEW YORK Thru Express—reserve the seat of your choice	$17.05
MEMPHIS Thru (no change) via Chattanooga	$22.80
CINCINNATI Only 1 change enroute	$16.05
RALEIGH 11 Convenient trips daily	$ .95

Charters / Tours / Package Express
UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill 942-3356

Easiest travel on earth
TRAILWAYS

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING
Shows at 1:45
4:10 — 6:35 — 9:00

SELL ALL OF YOUR BOOKS AT THE Intimate!

WE BUY ALL TEXTBOOKS AND PAPERBACKS WHETHER USED FOR UNC COURSES OR NOT

SELL US YOUR OUTLINES AND STUDY AIDS, DICTIONARIES AND ANY OTHER BOOKS

All books must be current editions and in reasonably good condition.

SELL EARLY FOR BEST PRICES

BUYING PERIOD ENDS JANUARY 29

The Intimate Bookshop
119 EAST FRANKLIN ST.
CHAPEL HILL
OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 82 | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA | Founded February 23, 1893

Student Legislature

Student Legislature will meet as usual tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in New East, according to Speaker Brit Gordon.

FCA To Meet

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 7:30 in Woollen Gym. The usual Thursday meeting was changed because of the Wake Forest game.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

Guess Who

We ran across this picture of our lovely cheerleaders in the files yesterday.

We thought we should have a good action shot of these girls who work so hard, and we want to give them credit for their fine . . . efforts.

One problem. We can't tell you who they are since their heads are cut off.

So guess who . . .

And Away We Go

You had a terrible time getting back to the Hill . . . your schedule is a mess . . . you flunked DA 30!? . . . yes, the snow is beginning to wear you down . . . all your beer froze . . . your girl, she found another, oh, she didn't find another . . .

Don't fret friends it's only 58 more days 'til the spring break, 109 more 'til exams and then . . . summer school?

Blood Drive Approaching

Get your circulation going and put in some antifreeze.

Carolina's blood drive gets under way in two short weeks with 600 pints set as the goal.

The drive, which is being organized by the DTH, will last two days, Feb. 16-17, in Woollen Gym.

Cathy Cauble, Hickory senior, has joined Sonny Pepper as co-chairman of the drive.

It is estimated that 900 donors will be needed because some people will be rejected for various medical reasons.

The goal of 600 pints is the maximum that can be collected over the two-day drive. It will all go for military use.

Jubilee Plans Indefinite

Signing of groups for Jubilee Weekend is "up in the air," according to Bill Campbell, president of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

"We had hoped to have definite information by now, but nothing has turned up.

Jubilee will run April 29, 30, and May 1. Concerts will probably be in Polk Place as they were last year.

South Building Can Stop SG's Lawyer Plans

The State Attorney General's office has told UNC Chancellor Paul Sharp that the University Administration may prohibit Student Government from retaining a lawyer if it wishes.

In a letter dated Jan. 11, a member of the Attorney General's staff told Sharp "the University Administration has the power to prohibit (hiring a lawyer) if, in their opinion, it might prove detremental to the University as a whole."

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey wrote a letter to Student Body President Paul Dickson five days ago telling Dickson that Student Government could utilize the legal council of the University attorney or employ a lawyer for short terms to work on specific projects.

Cathey said any relationship between Student Government and a private attorney would terminate after the attorney's specific research had been completed.

Dickson is now using funds from the SG President's Discretionary Fund to pay for investigation of the legality of the Administration's policy on the lawyer issue.

The Student Government lawyer issue broke open last December after Student Legislature passed a Dickson-supported measure providing for the full-time retention of a Student Government Attorney.

The move was immediately criticized by Cathey and other University administrators, who warned of a possible breakdown of relations between Student Government and the Administration if a lawyer were used in mutual negotation.

Sharp sent a letter to N. C. Attorney General T. W. Bruton December 27 requesting an investigation of the legality of the Legislature's action.

The issue has prompted sharp debate between Graham Memorial and South Building.

Whiskey

Mark Twain, or at least a performer closely resembling him, will be on the Carolina campus Wednesday, Feb. 9. Hal Holbrook, who last appeared at UNC in November 1962, is returning to present "Mark Twain Tonight."

Holbrook portrays Twain from the cynical and humorous stories to the white mane and gray mustache.

Holbrook's opening remarks during his first visit were: "It was not the missionary, or the railroad or the pioneer who tamed the frontier. It was instead America's most valuable asset — whiskey!"

Reserved tickets for students are on sale now at Graham Memorial Information Desk. The prices are 50 cents for students and $1 for date or spouse for the 8 p.m. show.

Communist Will Talk Here If Approved By Trustees

THAT TIME of year is here again. Carolina students line up and shell out for those implements of torture—books.
— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

SDS Sponsors Herbert Aptheker

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey yesterday outlined the format of communist Herbert Aptheker's March 9 speech here — "if the trustees allow him to appear."

Cathey said a panel discussion, similar to the one which featured Congressman Charles Weltner here last December, will be held.

"It's in the hands of the trustees right now, but if they decide to allow him to appear, a senior member of the faculty will be present at the speech," he said.

HERBERT APTHEKER

BULLETIN

Gov. Dan Moore has called a meeting of the executive committee of the UNC board of trustees Monday to decide if Herbert Aptheker will be allowed to speak on the UNC campus.

Moore, who is out of the state vacationing, issued a statement through his office in which he said:

"It should be obvious to everyone that the invitation under consideration was made in an effort to create controversy for the sake of controversy and not for any legitimate educational purpose. For this reason I do not think the trustees should permit this request to be granted."

"Several scholars from the faculty who are experts in the field of the topic will be on the panel, chaired by a senior faculty member. Aptheker will make the main speech, the others will give brief comments and then the floor will be opened to questions from the audience," Cathey said.

The Students for a Democratic Society invited Aptheker to speak in Memorial Hall March 9. The group notified the University administration Jan. 21 of the invitation and Aptheker's acceptance.

Under the amended speaker ban law it is the responsibility of the administration and trustees to control speaker policy, with final decision left to the trustees. Chancellor Paul F. Sharp made a recommendation on the question of Aptheker's appearance to President William C. Friday, who presented it to the executive committee of the board of trustees last Friday.

The committee adjourned after more than four hours of discussion without reaching a decision. Gov. Dan Moore, chairman of the executive committee, left during the meeting for a vacation trip. Jerry Elliot, Moore's press secretary, said Moore is expected back in Raleigh by next Sunday. A spokesman for the committee said it would not meet again until after Moore returns.

Jim McCorkle, president of SDS, said Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, were invited to speak "because these men articulate important stands on basic issues facing our society." He said earlier statements by other SDS members that the invitations are intended as a "test" of the administration and its interpretations of the visiting speaker policy are only personal opinions — not the official position of SDS.

"It's silly to say this is an attack on the administration," he said.

Aptheker is director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies in New York. His speech topic here will be, "The Negro Movement — Reform or Revolution?" He spoke here in Gerrard Hall Jan. 11, 1950, on "The Roots of Negro Oppression." He was sponsored by the Karl Marx Study Club.

Wilkinson has served a year in prison for refusing to testify before HUAC about communist activities. He invoked the First Amendment, not the Fifth, and would not have been subject to the old speaker ban law.

Shop And Save Money

By RON SHINN
DTH Staff Writer

North Carolina students can save a large part of the money they normally spend each semester on books if they take enough time to do some wise shopping.

In addition to the campus book exchange students may buy used books for many courses from the Intimate Book Store or from the Alpha Phi Omega used book exchange.

For new books the campus book exchange is the students only choice. Prices are usually the same as suggested by the publisher. The book exchange also has a large selection of used books at a reduced rate.

If you don't like the subterranean atmosphere of the campus store there's also the Intimate in downtown Chapel Hill.

Manager Wally Kurualt said Tuesday that he carries all textbooks that he knows will be used. "We deal mostly in used books whenever possible," he explained, "but we carry new textbooks for courses being given for the first time here."

The Intimate buys books from students at approximately half what they paid for them and then sells them for the second time at three-fourths of the original price.

"We're sometimes a little cheaper than the University book store because we don't raise the price on our used books when the price of the new book goes up," Kurault said.

The Intimate is also offering several of the textbooks that are in great demand at special prices this week. "We try to run specials anytime that we're overstocked with a certain book and fortunately we have a large supply of several of these books on hand."

Included in the low priced group are Sociology 51, 52 and 62 texts, Journalism 60, History 49, Chemistry 11, Math 31 and Education 71 books.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is again operating its used book exchange in Gerrard Hall. Chairman Randy Powell says that the service will remain in operation until Feb. 4.

"We don't buy the books from the students," Powell said. "We only act as a middle-man for students selling books to other students.

Memory Blackouts Mean Alcoholism Close Behind

The heavy drinker who has to hunt for his car in the morning because he can't remember how he got home the night before can blame his predicament on "alcoholic blackout."

The term is fairly familiar to alcoholics. They often hide things they don't want to remember in the blank spaces of their memories caused by blackouts.

Physicians are familiar with tales of memory lapses among heavy imbibers. They view the blackout medically as probably the single most important warning sign of impending alcoholism.

Unfortunately, the average man who drinks his memories away ignores this danger sign.

Dr. John A. Ewing, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, says that alcoholic blackout isn't the same thing as "passing out," nor should it be confused with blackouts from fainting or from a blow on the head.

"An alcoholic blackout," he explains, "consists of a person acting fairly normal but with no memory of his acts.

"This person can talk, dance, drive, make love and even work without the people around him being aware of his lack of memory."

Dr. Ewing recalls a patient who, during an alcoholic blackout, drove a car "from the Piedmont to the mountains and woke up in a motel."

Other patients can remember talking and feeling normal "but suddenly five or six hours are missing."

The drinking man's temporary amnesia might be compared to a tape recorder.

"The recorder is working all right, but the playback isn't operating," Dr. Ewing says. "It's almost as if a part of the tape won't play back."

The point at which blackout occurs might be labeled the point at which alcohol becomes a drug rather than a beverage.

The loss of memory from alcohol seems to be psychological because lost events can be found if the patient is given drugs or more alcohol.

"This," says Dr. Ewing, "indicates a failure to recall, not a failure to record."

Experimental injections of barbiturates (truth serum) may help retrieve memories thought to be completely lost.

And it is common knowledge that alcoholics have recalled events during a blackout by consuming more alcohol — such as the drinker who can't remember where he hid his bottle last night until he has several drinks the next morning.

All alcoholics do not experience blackouts and it may not be true that all who do are able to recall events during the experience.

Enough blackouts have been investigated, however, to suggest that some memories are blanked out because "it just isn't comfortable to remember."

Dr. Ewing doesn't rule out the possibility that drinking may produce chemical interference with memory. It could be that memory isn't thoroughly inscribed on the brain during a state of intoxication — "as if the tape recorder is turned too low."

Surprisingly, a drinker's memory gap can be retroactive.

For example, consider the drinker "on the wagon" who plans conscieniously to avoid temptation by avoiding all the bars on the way home from work.

But he wakes up next morning from a drunken stupor and can't remember anything after leaving the office.

Dr. Ewing is not aware of any major research study of alcoholic blackouts. In his own practice, only a few patients have been tested. However, in each case tested, drugs or alcohol have produced recallable memories.

—DTH Photo By Andy Myers

Committee Studies Job

Dr. William S. Wells, chairman of the advisory committee to find a replacement for Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, said yesterday his committee has received a "good number" of names in the search, for a chancellor but has made no recommendations.

"We are now studying the nature of the chancellorship," he said. "It is necessary to understand the job before we try to find a man to fill it. We won't start considering individual names until all the names are in.

"We hope to recommend a candidate before the end of this school year, Wells added. "Our committee is meeting an average of four times a week, but it will still take us weeks and probably months to find a nominee."

UNC-C Gets Head

Dean Wallace Colvard, president of Mississippi State University, was elected chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte by the board of trustees of the Consolidated University on Friday.

He will take over his new position in several weeks. Bonnie Cone is the Acting Chancellor.

Colvard was the dean of the school of agriculture at N. C. State until 1960 when he became president of Mississippi State.

Fire Threatens Frat

An over - heated oil furnace which threatened to burn down the DKE fraternity house Wednesday burst and left the house chilled by 20 degree weather.

The overheated furnace almost set the low hanging ceiling on fire, but was cut off in time to avoid serious damage.

Later in the afternoon someone cut the furnace completely off, allowing cold water to flow into the hot furnace and crack the boiler.

No explosion occured, but members of the house who had not yet left for semester break were forced to endure a cold night before repairs could be made late Thursday.

Spring Rush Meeting

All freshmen who wish to go through spring fraternity rush will meet this evening at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Neil Thomas, chairman of the Interfraternity Council Publicity Committee, termed the event a "mechanical meeting" since the freshmen will be told what they can and cannot do during spring rush. It will be necessary for freshmen to have a 2.0 average before pledging in any fraternity.

Job Interviews

Five companies will hold interviews for jobs today.

They are the Barnett First National Bank, the Food and Drug Administration, Rebuen H. Donnelly Crop., American Viscose Division of FMC Corp., and Glen Falls Insurance Co.

The Bureau of the Census, Cannon Mills, Citizens & Southern National Bank, and Sonoco Products will have representatives on campus tomorrow.

Students wanting an interview should make an appointment in 211 Gardner.

Di-Phi To Meet

The Di-Phi Senate will meet in emergency executive session tonight at 6:30 on the top floor of New West.

Placement Service Urges Filing Soon

The University Placement Service today urged students to apply for job placement assistance as soon as possible.

J. M. Galloway, director of the placement service, said registration for permanent placement involves developing a personnel file containing biographical information, transcript and faculty evaluations.

The director said that students who are going into military service or to graduate school should register while they are still on campus so their records can be used in the future.

"Students seeking employment after graduation should complete the registration process as soon as possible so that they may take job interviews through the office during this semester," Galloway said.

He said the peak period for employer visits is during February and March. "Meeting a prospective employer here on campus can be quite a saving in time and money, and students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity," Galloway said.

The director said undergraduates can apply for summer jobs through the placement service.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

More Trouble On The Hill

Trouble.

It comes and goes at most places. It seems to stay at Chapel Hill.

A communist has been invited to speak on the campus, and "communist speaker" always spells "trouble" in North Carolina. The speaker ban ruckus is not so far behind us that anyone could have forgotten that.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society were among those who felt the amendment to the speaker ban, placing visiting speaker policy in the hands of the trustees, was inadequate. The only speaker policy needed is the First Amendment to the Constitution, they said, in a press release Nov. 8, 1965.

That dissatisfaction has now been expressed through an invitation to Herbert Aptheker, a top communist spokesman and theoretician. SDS President Jim McCorkle said the communist was invited because he is a scholar with important views on "basic issues facing our society." That is acceptable enough, but intentionally or not, his organization has put the University on the spot and has reopened the just-closing wounds of the speaker ban fight.

Under the amended speaker ban, the trustees adopted this policy: "We the trustees together with the administration of this institution shall be held responsible and accountable for visiting speakers on our campuses. And to that end the administration will adopt rules and precautionary measures consistent with the policy herein set forth regarding the invitations to and appearance of visiting speakers. These rules and precautionary measures shall be subject to the approval of the trustees."

The Chapel Hill administration has several alternatives under these regulations. It could try to force SDS to withdraw the invitation, it could ban Aptheker from the campus, it could allow him to speak with some restrictions or it could allow him to speak freely.

The administration is keeping its recommendations private while the executive committee of the board of trustees is still considering the matter, but there can be no doubt that the administration's attitude toward letting Aptheker appear is favorable. To do otherwise is to admit that every argument used in the arduous fight against the speaker ban was a lie—that we really cannot be "trusted" to hear a communist speak.

SDS will certainly not withdraw the invitation. Aptheker would rightfully refuse to speak if restrictions were placed on what he may say. To deny him the privilege of speaking is to deny the sincerity of opposition to the speaker ban law and invite an internal rupturing of the University. Most students, in their past displays of disgust for the speaker ban law, have indicated that they would favor allowing Aptheker's appearance. They would unite against any administrative decision to prohibit his speech. The grounds for a Free Speech Movement which would out-Berkeley the University of California would be laid.

The only decision is to allow him to speak.

Indications are that the trustees are now inclined to keep Aptheker off the campus. A spokesman who attended the executive committee meeting last Friday said trustees feel they are being "dared" and they do not like it. Gov. Dan Moore, who left the meeting after 30 minutes, set an atmosphere of caution and restraint.

The trustees have shown themselves to be fair and decent in the past, with the interest of the University foremost. Now is no time to change that attitude in a spasm of political fears and doubts.

SDS President McCorkle has said that his organization is concerned about the existence of a free university in a political state. Whatever questionable goals and ideas the organization might have, this question concerns us all.

How free is this university?

We should find out through the resolution of this incident.

The trustees have said, "We recognize that the total program of a college or university is committed to an orderly process of inquiry and discussion . . . An essential part of the education of each student at this institution is the opportunity to hear diverse viewpoints expressed by speakers properly invited to the campus."

If they meant it, why are they hesitating? If they did not mean it, why does this University exist?

The Daily Tar Heel

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Steve Lackey, Bob Harris, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Dick Bircher, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all ap news dispatches.

"Welcome Back!"

Barry Jacobs

Supreme Court Should Void Voting Rights Act

The United States Supreme Court is currently considering South Carolina's suit challenging the constitutionality of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The decision, of course, will be of critical importance, both to the six states now directly affected and to the rest of the 50 states in the long run.

Several other states were denied the right to challenge the Voting Rights Act and have appeared as amicus curiae (friends of the court) on behalf of South Carolina. Several other states have appeared in the same capacity on behalf of the United States.

If the Supreme Court follows its recent practice of deciding cases on the basis of what is "right," rather than what is constitutional, the disputed law will be upheld; and the Constitution will have been dealth another blow.

Rarely has the Court had to rule on a law so blatantly unconstitutional as the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The Constitution explicitly states that the qualifications for voters in federal elections shall be the same as for elections for the most numerous house of a state's legislature. Since there was no thought of setting uniform national voting qualifications for state legislatures, the right to set voting qualifications has been clearly left to the states.

Many people would no doubt argue that voting qualifications should be uniform throughout the nation. Perhaps they should, although I doubt that an agreement could be reached on what these qualifications should be. If uniform qualifications are to be set, however, they must be set by constitutional amendment, not by act of Congress. Moreover, this act does not even make restrictions on the power of all the states to set qualifications. It only affects those states determined to be discriminating against Negroes by a curious formula set forth in the act.

States which had less than 50 per cent of their voting-age population registered or voting in the presidential election of 1964 come under the restrictions made by this act. These states may not use literacy tests —no matter how fair—to judge the qualifications of a prospective voter. Thus New York can and does administer a literacy test. Louisiana cannot. What's more, New York will never be affected by this act, no matter what discriminatory steps it may take in the future. The 50 per cent rule was obviously devised so that the act would affect only those states which the federal government wanted it to affect.

Again, many people would say that literacy should not be a prerequisite for voting, that all citizens should have a voice in their government, even if they are unable to assimilate the information necessary to cast an intelligent ballot. But if literacy tests are to be barred, they must be barred by constitutional amendment; and they must be barred in all 50 states.

The absurdity of denying to a few states the rights conferred by the Constitution upon all the states should be apparent. Granted, the Southern states have been guilty of discrimination against the Negroes in the field of voting rights. I don't believe, however, that the federal government has the right to "punish" an errant state by taking away one of its constitutional rights.

The federal government has based its case for the constitutionality of the Voting Rights Act upon the Fifteenth Amendment. This amendment prohibits the states from denying anyone the right to vote because of race. But, as a Supreme Court Justice once said, the Fifteenth Amendment doesn't give anyone the right to vote. That is, the prospective voter still must satisfy other requirements before being placed on the rolls. One of the most common requirements is literacy, and the High Court upheld the constitutionality of literacy tests as recently as 1959.

The Fifteenth Amendment does not repeal the section of Article I which gives the states the right to set voter qualifications. Both parts of the Constitution have equal force.

Is there a way for the federal government to protect the Negro's right to vote? Yes, there is. Ironically, it involves the step which the federal government is most reluctant to take, namely, sending federal registrars into Southern states.

This is the type of voting rights law I would like to see passed: Some more universal rule to determine when discrimination exists should be established. When discrimination is found to exist, federal registrars should be sent in. However, these registrars should register voters according to the qualifications established by the states, assuming such qualifications are not discriminatory on their face. There is no need—and no constitutional sanction—for the federal government to set the voter qualifications itself.

Letters To The Editor

Think For Yourself

Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:

In recent weeks we have had demonstrated for us once again the importance of one of the fundamental democratic ideas: that individuals must form independent judgments of governmental policies and not defer to supposed experts — even in areas like foreign affairs. On Nov. 27, 1965, less than two months ago, some Americans protested in Washington their opposition to their government's Viet Nam policies. At that time, the marchers were attacked as immature and misinformed; they were alleged to be aiding the enemy and creating a wrong impression about American determination to continue the war.

The marchers called upon their government to take peace initiatives which were:

1. Stop bombing North Viet Nam
2. Officially recognize the 1954 Geneva Agreements as a basis for a settlement
3. Agree to free elections to decide the fate of the whole of Viet Nam
4. Call for a cease - fire
5. Officially recognize the National Liberation Front as a negotiating party

At present, the Johnson Administration has publicly adopted points 1, 2, and 3; has shown a certain willingness to think about point 4, and has given vague indications of endorsing point 5 — though on this perhaps crucial issue the Administration has not made itself clear.

What altered between No. 27 and late December that made peace initiatives foolish for Thanksgiving, but sensible for Christmas? Nothing altered, except the judgments of American policy - makers. What can those people think now who were sure in November that the government knew what was best? It must be disturbing indeed to place one's faith in a Leader who changes his mind.

Yours,
John Heintz
Lewis Lipsitz
William Wynn

Wider Doors Needed

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The recent exam period, with the accompanying need for auspicious surroundings for study led me to the obvious edifice on campus: the library. My limited acquaintance with this imposing structure has been a favorable one with the exception of one minor point. Simply stated, the doors at the main entrance to this multi-million dollar structure are not wide enough to permit ease of entry and exit, especially if either door is swinging. Quite conceivably, serious injury could result if one were to be struck by one door while reaching for the other.

Rather than urge the correction of this hazard, I would urge that serious consideration be given to the relative ease of access to buildings constructed in the future: witness Dey Hall. Such a measure would require a small amount of foresight.

Roger Graham

The Young Story

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Friends have called to my attention a news article you recently published, which implied that my sudden departure from WRAL was less than voluntary.

Reading between the lines, many Chapel Hill folks apparently got the impression that Jesse Helms and I had simultaneously reached for our pistols, with Jesse emerging as the fastest gun in Variety Vacationland.

Alas, the truth is so much more prosaic.

As many of you know, I have been privileged to run after the Kluxers these past months — an experience which is both educational and exhausting. Shorly after my "white ghetto" speech to the Carolina Forum, I landed in hospital with pneumonia, a bladder infection and other ailments too intimate to mention. My doctor advised a long rest.

When I communicated these sad tidings to WRAL, Jesse cried and Bill Armstrong fainted. The parting was entirely friendly, and if the DTH doesn't shut up I just may come back.

For the record: it is my opinion that WRAL is the indispensable pepper in an otherwise bland stew. With the possible exception of **The Daily Tar Heel** and the Duke Chronicle, WRAL remains as the only place in central Carolina where reporters push aside the mimeographed press release in favor of that marveiously ugly question: "Okay, what's the real story?

Sincerely,
PETE YOUNG
Lawrenceville, New Jersey

Source Of Manpower

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

With the present war jitters about Viet Nam, both the "rip-'um up, tear'um uppers" and the "pull outers" have taken to the streets with their respective protests. Each side hopes that with all of the protesting some workable solution might be put forward. So far none has. It is probable that with the prevailing climate as it is, any constructive proposal presented might go completely unnoticed or be ignored.

Therefore, I would like to solve a related problem before it reaches the stage where any workable solution may be dismissed as another fool protest. That is, what about all of the college students that might be drafted to fill the ranks and perhaps get sent into combat zones. I have a vested interest in this matter, so I propose the following solution:

There are well - equipped, well - trained, eager, ready, willing, and able groups like the Minutemen, Counterinsurgency Council, California Rangers, Paul Revere Associated Yeomen, Inc., and the National States Rights Party. We can turn them loose on the dirty, atheistic Commies in Viet Nam, while we college students assume the responsibility of protecting the home front from the red termites gnawing from within How about it? Do we unite in this project? We have nothing to lose but out 2-S.

Tony Mason

Bad Grammar In DTH

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The most shameful fact of collegiate education in the United States is that the product of the process, the glorious college graduate, and his progenitor, the student, cannot properly speak or write the English language. 'Tis sad, but true, and the University of North Carolina student is no exception.

As partial evidence for this assertion, permit me to reveal the results of a survey that I have made. The material surveyed was a group of writing samples of UNC students who should be among the better writers on campus. I refer, of course, to the staff of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

The study showed that in the editions of 4, 5, 7, and 8 January, there were 17 misspellings (exclusive of obvious typographical errors), 37 glaring punctuation mistakes, 13 incorrect word usages, and (alas!) 59 errors in sentence structure. This is a scandalous record.

Gentlemen, because of your youth and inexperience, you may be excused for banality, poor taste, and general silliness in your writing, but you may not be excused for ignorance of the rudiments of your own language. I implore you to improve, for to massacre the English language is to repudiate your heritage and to weaken your future. Besides, who likes to be outdone by any fourth grader at Carrboro Elementary School? So, please, for your own sake and for that of the nation, try to do better.

To aid you in this task, I refer you to several most helpful books: "Webster's New International Dictionary," Abbott's "How To Parse," and "First Lessons in Composition," by George Quackenbos. They are available in the library.

Sincerely,
Patrick Guiteras
UNC School of Medicine

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Television Today

WTVD

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today (c)
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Lost In Space
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies
9:00 Get Smart (c)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WRAL

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson-Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare-Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: TALL MAN RIDING: Randolph Scott
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Batman (C)
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light (C)
9:00 Big Valley
10:00 Long Hot Summer
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: OPERATION SECRET: Karl Malden

Black Umbrellas Add To Rainy Gloom

By MARY JO HESTER
Special To The DTH

When the rains fall upon Carolina, nine times out of ten a black umbrella will go up!

In plaids, prints, stripes, and checks—in lavenders, fuchsias, and oranges—in tones to match any rain costume, umbrellas can be found . . . in the stores But on the Carolina campus the gloomy rain-filled day is not made any brighter by the endless procession of rain mourners, sheltered by their traditional black.

While more women than men have gaily decorated "rainsticks," women still prefer either black or navy blue, according to Mrs. Bobby Yeargan of Belks.

"The darker colors are standards," suggested Mrs. Yeargan, "because they go with more things."

Mrs. Johnnie Jones of Robbins related that most people buy umbreHas to match their rain garments. Men's umbrellas are made in London Fog blue and a subdued green, but Mrs. Jones stated that they do not sell well. Men insist on the established order and carry modest black umbrellas.

Why do men continue with black?

"Black is a more manly color," was the explanation offered by Mike Henry of The Hub.

Students offered these reasons why they selected black: "It's conservative." "It's the most common." "It was a gift." "It didn't make any difference to me what color I bought. One is just as good and will keep me just as dry as the next!"

An exception to the black trend has been initiated by the golf umbrellas and the "pseudo" golf umbrellas. The imitation is a copy of the regular golf rainstick with a crooked handle instead of the straight grip.

Henry of the Hub said he felt that fellows who carry the imitation umbrellas on the street are doing so as a status symbol.

In bright stripes of yellow and black, red and black, and Carolina blue and white, the golf umbrellas do not sell well in any of the Chapel Hill shops.

One student, when asked to describe the fellow who would carry a brightly-colored umbrellas, replied, "I expect that he would be somehwat liberal."

Leslie Farfour from Morganton is one of the nonconformists on campus. Farfour carries a Carolina blue and white pseudo-golf umbrella. He bought it because it is unique.

"You can tell it apart," Farfour said.

When asked if they would consider purchasing a vividly-colored umbrella if made available, each male student questioned answered negatively.

On the other hand, women are more likely to select gayer hues than men.

Mrs. Yeargan of Belks reported that many young girls buy colored umbrellas according to their moods. Generally, the younger girls perfer the brighter colors. Brown, beige, olive green, and red are all-time favorities.

Becky Black of Charlotte remarked that she had purchased a red umbrella, "because I wanted something bright and cheerful. It's gloomy enough on a rainy day."

However, another student related that she selected a black umbrella because the day is glum and she wishes to be glum also. "I go around saying, 'Bah, humbug,' " she said. "I think the world is ugly and I want to have an ugly umbrella to go with it!"

The black umbrella is preferred by many, both men and women, because it is so practical.

"A black umbrella will fit in just as nicely at a football game and at a funeral," one student pointed out.

Black was not always the preferred umbrella color. It is a recent color fad compared to the over 3000 year history of the umbrella.

An ancient Chinese legend attributes the invention of the umbrella to a Chinese woman who lived some 3000 years ago. The device was named the **san kai** and was used as a protection against the oriental sun.

Only those of royalty or high authority were permitted to use them. In China at this time a red umbrella was a sign of executive authority.

In all of the Eastern countries where umbrella use began, the umbrella was an emblem or rank. In Burma the white umbrella was reserved for kings and various shades were distributed according to rank

The Greeks introduced the umbrella to Europe, favorite color of the Romans was purple.

The ancient Romans developed the first usable umbrella for protection against rain. The rain shades were darker than the sun shades.

In the sixteenth century a Frenchman developed an umbrella for rain which could be folded and carried in the pocket. His invention, however, never came into general use.

Men in England, who dared to venture upon the streets, protected from the rain by a rainstick before the eighteenth century were jeered. Jonas **Hanway is credited with being** the first Englishman to regularly appear on London streets with his umbrella. Today no smart dresser would forget his umbrella!

Umbrellas were introduced in America in 1772 by a Baltimore shop owner. The umbrellas were distributed from Philadelphia, the early fashion capital, and later from New York.

By the late 1900's the umbrella had developed a lighter frame, finer textured fabric, and slowly in to the use of color.

It would be delightful if modern umbrellas had lost entirely their aspect of drabness and gloom

The grayness of a rainy day is only darkened by the funeral cortege of black umbrellas which fill the Carolina campus.

Thumping the colorless umbrellas, the rain keeps beat with the endless dirge.

RAIN IN CHAPEL HILL means an increase in umbrella sales for local merchants, but why are they always black? Rain is usually considered a depressing subject anyway; but when it follows two snow blizzards, as it did last night, it's almost a relief.
— DTH Photo By Andy Myers

UNC To Add New Degree

Beginning this fall, the University of North Carolina will initiate a two-year professional graduate program leading to the Master of Public Administration degree.

The new program will be the first of its type to be offered in North Carolina.

It will be offered jointly by the department of political science and the Institute of Government.

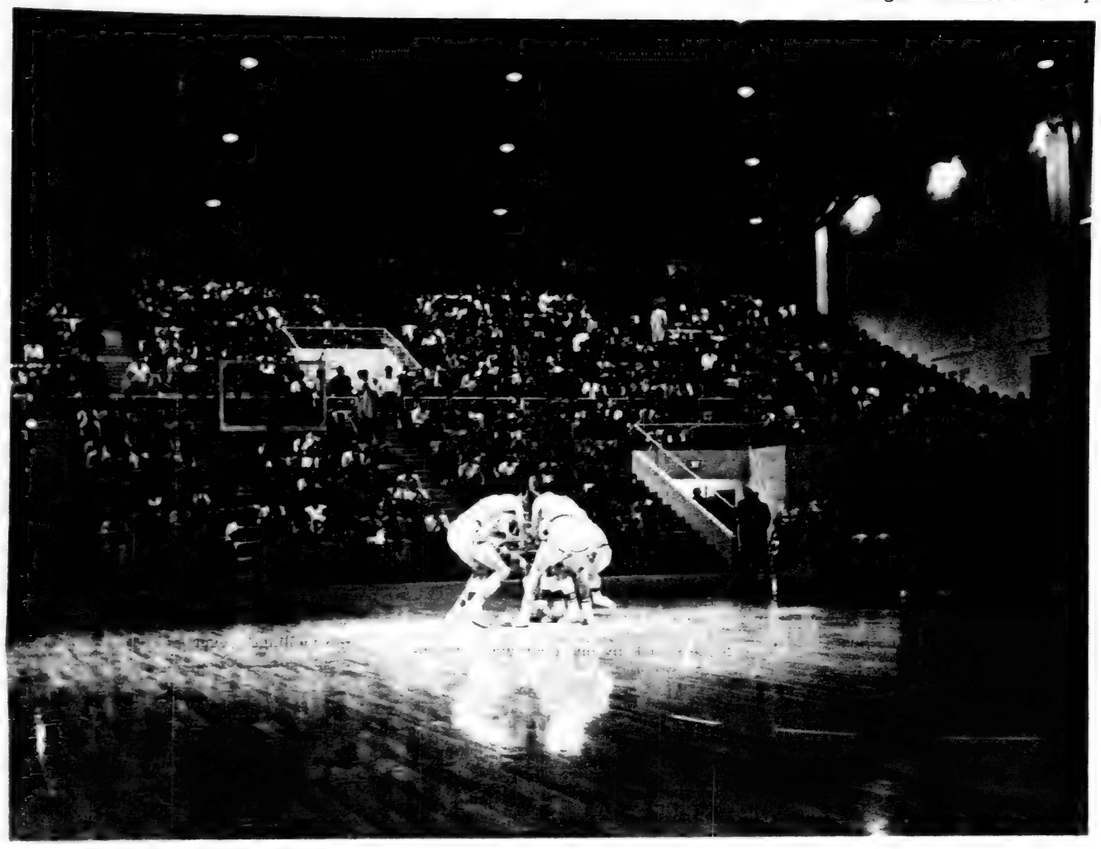
Dr. Robert T. Daland, professor of political science, will direct the Public Administration Program.

Students may apply at any time prior to July 1, but are urged to apply by Feb. 15. Application blanks and information may be obtained from the political science department or the UNC Graduate School.

The program will cover two academic years and the intervening summer. It will include 40 credit hours of academic work, plus an internship.

The internship, constituting a major part of the program, will last from eight to 12 months. Each student will be assigned to an agency appropriate to his interests and will receive a salary.

Required courses focus on the administrator in contemporary society, administrative theory, law and public policy, personnel administration, financial administration, administrative research and statistical analysis.



THE SPOTLIGHT is on the five Tar Heel starters as they gather together before the start of one of UNC's home basketball games. As the picture indicates, Carmichael Auditorium has usually been full for the contests. The Tar Heels face Wake Forest in their next home game on Thursday.
—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Highway Patrolmen 'Meet All Kinds' On The Job

Editor's Note—You're cruising along the highway, just a few miles per hour over the speed limit, when you suddenly notice a car approaching rapidly in the left lane; you start to slow down, but already you know it's too late as you hear the whine of the siren. Here a DTH staff writer examines the same scene from the other point of view — the highway patrolman's.

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

DURHAM — "Oh, God, oh God," the boy cried as a stream of tears ran down his face. "My father will kill me," he sobbed. "He'll just kill me." And then he buried his face in his hands.

The boy was sitting in the back seat of an unmarked Highway Patrol radar car; in the front seat Trooper D. P. Darden wrote out the citation: 62 miles per hour in a 45 zone.

Darden had followed the car for over a mile from where it had whizzed by his radar position. The boy had pulled over quickly at the sound of Darden's siren and the sight of flashing blue lights in his mirror; he hadn't even waited for the patrolman to get out of his car but had come back quickly toward the patrol car.

Even in the beam of the patrol car's headlights, it was possible to see that the boy was scared.

"Do you have your driver's license with you?" Darden asked. Then, as the boy handed the license to Darden, he added, "Come around to the other side and get in out of the weather."

It was quite cold at 11 o'clock that night.

"Do you know what the speed limit is on this road?" the patrolman asked the boy after both had gotten into the car.

"Forty-five or 50," the boy answered hesitantly.

"And do you know how fast you were going?" The boy only shook his head. Darden showed him the indicator of the radar unit which he had locked as the car passed him: 62 miles per hour.

Darden began to write out the court citation. "Have you had any trouble with your speed lately?" The boy started to answer then apparently changed his mind.

"Please sir, my father will kill me. Can't you give me another chance?" the boy pleaded.

The officer repeated his question.

"Accident . . . July . . . my sister was killed."

"What did they charge you with then?"

"Reckless driving," the boy said then blurted out, "Please give me another chance, please!"

"I'm sorry," the patrolman said, as he noted the speed on the citation, "that's just too fast."

And that was when the boy began to sob out loud.

"They're going to take my license . . . They'll take my license away." His face was hidden by his hands. His words sounded half-way between a statement and a question; they were interspersed by loud sobs.

"That's up to the court to decide," Darden explained and then asked the boy how old he was now.

"Seventeen."

After that the boy didn't say anything more. He remained quiet even after the patrolman handed him the citation and explained to him that he would have to appear in Recorder's Court in Durham the next week.

He folded the citation and slipped it into his wallet together with his license, then got out and walked back to his own car, his face still tear-stained.

The trooper watched the boy drive off, then turned around and headed back to where he had been waiting when the boy had sped by. "He's had a right rough life," Darden said after a thoughtful pause. "Only 17; already he's been involved in an accident that killed his sister, and now this.

"That's the thing about this job; you meet all kinds," he said and reached up to pull a package of cigarettes from behind the visor. He tapped one out, lit it, and then continued, "One cries, one cusses, and once in a while one doesn't say anything."

The 17-year-old boy wasn't the first speeder that night. And there had been the other kinds too: one who cursed, and a few that didn't say anything.

Darden's day had started at slightly before 4 p.m. when he had come into the patrol station to make out reports about an accident the previous night.

The corporal in charge of the Troop C District 2 Patrol Station introduced me to Darden at that time and arranged for me to meet Darden at the station at 7 p.m. Inquiries at Patrol headquarters in Raleigh had told me that on some occasions the Highway Patrol permitted reporters to accompany troopers at work, and I had already made the necessary arrangements with headquarters.

So, a few minutes before 7 o'clock, I waited for the patrolman at the station.

"Ready to ride?" the trooper asked and smiled. When I told him I was, he picked up his hat and led the way outside — not to the patrol cruiser I had expected but to what appeared to be an ordinary beige car.

But when I got into the car I noticed the radar unit, shaped much like an oversized coffee can with two pencil-like protrusions, mounted atop a column which was bolted to both the dashboard and floor of the car.

"I guess you use seatbelts in your car," Darden hinted. I admitted we didn't, but took the hint and buckled the seatbelt.

"They really become useful if you have to travel at high speeds," the patrolman commented offhandedly as he buckled his own seatbelt. A short time later I was to see what he meant by the remark.

As we headed out of Durham on Highway 70, I asked a few questions about Darden's work. As Darden explained that the Patrol had a number of different shifts to which troopers were assigned on a weekly basis. That week he was working from 4 p.m. to midnight with an hour off between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Before I had a chance to ask another question, the trooper slowed down for a turn-off, turned across the highway, and parked on a dirt road close to the highway facing the direction of the traffic.

The trooper called my attention to a dial calibrated in miles per hour mounted on the base of the radar unit. As each car would come by, the indicator moved to the speed of the car, remained there until the car had passed and then dropped back to zero.

Darden had turned the lights off and shifted the automatic transmission to park, but the motor continued to idle away smoothly. The entire night, the patrolman never switched the motor off.

As car after car whizzed by, Darden settled back and lit a cigarette. Occasionally a brief conversation on the Patrol radio interrupted the quiet of the evening. But most of the time the radio was quiet.

Traffic was sparse, and often it would be a few minutes between cars. Occasionally as a car would come by, the indicator would move slightly above the 60 mile per hour speed limit of the highway. "He's fudging a little," the trooper would comment in each case and chuckle slightly.

When the first speeder came by, I wasn't even watching the radar unit.

One moment Darden was asking me something about the Carolina campus, the next second, almost in one swift motion, he had turned on his headlights, put the car into gear, and was already pulling out onto the highway

I glanced down at the radar unit: Darden had locked the indicator on 79 miles per hour as the car had come past. Then I looked over at the speedometer. Here the needle was moving steadily upward: 60 . . . 70 . . . 80 . . . 90 . . . 100 . . . 110 . . .

The needle briefly touched 115 before Darden started to slow down. As Darden pulled up even with the rear bumper of the car, he flicked on the flashing blue lights mounted behind the front grill and briefly sounded his siren.

Though the driver of that car was the fastest speeder that night the driver of that car was probably the politest. After Darden handed him the citation, he replied very courteously "Thank you very much: it's good to know you fellows are on the job."

The college student who had been driving the car had at first claimed that his speedometer wasn't working but when Darden had shown him the indicator of the radar unit, he had readily admitted that he had been aware of the fact that he was speeding.

Afterwards the patrolman headed back to where he had been waiting, and the whole process began all over again.

There was another student, then the boy who drove a truck 68 in a 50 zone. He was the one who cursed. But the patrolman didn't seem to mind.

"He's not really mad at me," Darden said in a good natured tone; "He was just angry with him. If for losing his temper."

With his citation, each speeder received a few words of caution from Darden to "slack up a little," before he sent them on their way again

Then there was the cow that Darden and some farmers had to get off the highway.

And later . . . a small accident — with less than $20 in damage — that neither of the parties involved could agree on

After 10 p.m. Darden decided to move to one of the rural roads off Highway 70 and to check traffic there.

Occasionally Darden would take off his glasses and twirl them back and forth, as he waited, parked at the side of the road.

He said that he didn't really need them — the he could see almost as well without them — but that if he did not wear them, his eyes sometimes burned after a night's work.

"It's from looking into the glare of headlights all evening long," he explained as he lit another cigarette.

Next came the student who had broken down and wept . . . then a few minutes later the mill worker who complained the ticket would cost him more than he would earn that night.

A few minutes before midnight, and half a package of cigarettes after starting out from the station the officer decided to head back

For the highway patrolman it had been just another day's duty.

Opposition May Halt U.N. Action On Viet Nam War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) — Mounting opposition led by the Soviet Union and France threatened today to doom efforts by the United States to give the U. N. Security Council a try at ending the war in Viet Nam.

The United States claimed it had enough support to win approval by a narrow margin for full - scale debate, but the opposition appeared to rule out any chance of pushing through a U. S. peace plan.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg pleaded with members of the 15 - nation council to help the world open a new avenue to peace.

He defended the resumption of U. S. bombing of North Viet Nam as the only course open to President Johnson because of refusal by Ho Chi Minh. the North Viet Nam leader, to respond to U. S. peace moves. He proposed that representatives of both Saigon and Hanoi be invited to take part in the council deliberations.

But Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko accused the United States of staging a propaganda show in the council, and objected to any council consideration to the U. S. move.

In Hanoi the North Vietnamese government said it would regard as null and void any resolutions approved by the council. It declared that only the 1954 Geneva Conference provided a competent framework for the Viet Nam issue.

Fedorenko's opposition to putting the Viet Nam question on the council agenda got quick support from French Ambassador Roger Seydoux, who said that no progress could be made because neither Communist China, North Viet Nam nor South Viet Nam were U. N. members.

Symington Attacks Air Efforts In Viet Nam War

Stuart Symington, D-Mo., called today for "a real air effort to knock out important military targets" in North Viet Nam.

Symington, a member of the Armed Services committee who visited Viet Nam in December, said in a Senate speech:

"It would seem that we are attacking the least important targets most, the more important targets less and the most important military targets not at all."

The Missouri Senator spoke out after it became known that President Johnson has told administration officials he intends to keep a tight rein on any expansion of the war. Johnson is understood to have ruled out any bombing of Hanoi or Haiphong in the immediate future.

"I agree with some leading military authorities that a real air effort to knock out important military targets, instead of periodic attacks on targets of far less importance such as bridges, barracks and buses, would eliminate the necessity of sending hundreds of thousands of additional ground troops to South Viet Nam," Symington said.

Previously Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., had said the Foreign Relations Committee will not press inquiries into Johnson's Southeast Asia policies until the United Nations has debated the administration's new peace effort there.

Thunderchiefs Hit Viet Cong

SAIGON, VIET NAM (AP)— U. S. Air Force Thunderchiefs struck today at the port of Ben Thuy and other American planes hunted targets of opportunity on railroads and highways in the revived campaign to curb North Viet Nam's military movements.

In coastal plains south of the border, American and allied troops tightened the squeeze of Operation Masher. A spokesman said four days of heavy fighting yielded 488 communists killed and 420 men seized as prisoners or suspects.

Red survivors were reported ripping off their green uniforms and donning peasants' garb in an effort to escape.

David To Address Statistics Meet

Professor H. A. David of the Biostatistics Department will address the University Statistics Colloquium on "Tournaments and Paried Comparisons" Monday afternoon. His talk will be given in room 265, Phillips Hall, beginning at 4:30.

In paired - comparison experiments objects are presented in pairs for a judgment of preference. Mr. David will briefly review the analogy between paired comparisons and the familiar Round Robin tournaments, touch on points of contact with graph theory, and develop designs for the case when not all pairings can be made.

Buster Keaton Dies Of Lung Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Buster Keaton, the poker - faced comic whose studies in exquisite frustration amused two generations of movie audiences, died of lung cancer today at the age of 70.

Keaton was a giant of the golden age of silent-screen comedy whose stars included Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon, Laurel and Hardy. All are dead or inactive as preformers. Keaton continued pursuing his comic trade until he fell ill three months ago.

The end came this morning at the suburban woodland hills home he had bought with returns from his film biography, which starred Donald O'Connor in 1956.

Hedda Hopper Dies Of Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Movie Columnist Hedda Hopper, who acted, tattled and madhatted her way to journalistic fame, died today. She was 75.

She succumbed at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where she was taken after contracting a virus infection last Friday. She developed double pneumonia with heart complications.

Her son, Actor William Hopper, who plays Detective Paul Drake on the Perry Mason television show, announced the death.

She was born Elda Furry on a farm near Hollidaysburg, Pa., one of nine children of Quaker parents, and ran away at 18 to become an actress. She began as a columnist in 1936 and was still active until taken ill, despite poor health the past three years.

Miss Hopper was long one of the movie's long-reigning gossip queens. The other, Louella Parsons, is ailing in a Hollywood rest home.

The largest student enrollment in the state is at Chapel Hill. A total of 12,409 students are at UNC in Chapel Hill, in 1965-66.

'Live Inners' Are On The Outside

GREENVILLE, MISS., (AP) —A band of 60 Negroes and civil rights workers, fighting, cursing and biting, were dragged by Air Police from an abandoned building on the deactivated Greenville air force base today.

The squatters, who had invaded the base yesterday, were assembled in a parking lot and shortly afterward marched off the base between long lines of grim-appearing Air Police holding billy clubs.

A chill wind whipped the area as the squatters, who had demanded food, jobs and clothing, were paraded off the base.

The Air Police wearing fatigues, forcibly removed the squatters from the base's old Air Police Building after Maj. Gen. R. W. Puryear and James Turner, a Justice Department lawyer, pleaded with the Negroes to leave.

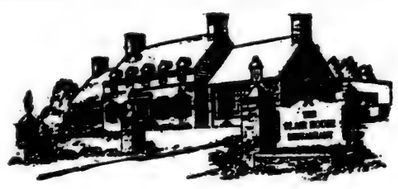
WANT ADS

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air-conditioned mobile home. 10' x 45'. $80 per mo. Also: New 2 bedroom 20'x50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Roommate preferably male, non-smoking, studious. Wanted for new 4 room Carrboro apartment. $45 plus utilities. Geoffrey Stein, 223 Hillcrest Ave. 929-6072.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM



LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

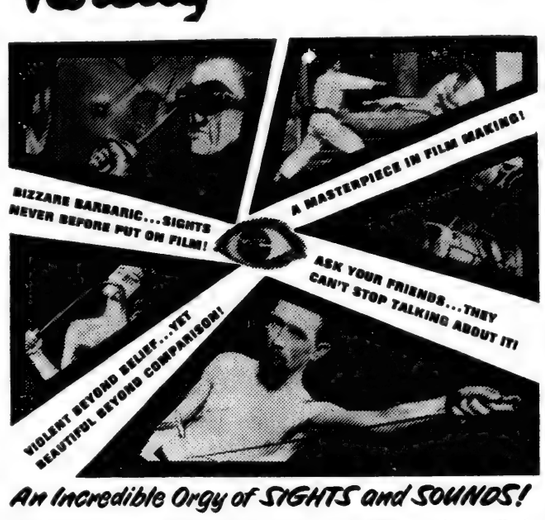
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

Varsity WED. & THURS.



An Incredible Orgy of SIGHTS and SOUNDS!
WE DARE YOU TO LEARN, LOVE, LUST and LAUGH under the spell of..
ECCO
Narrated by GEORGE SANDERS in TECHNICOLOR ROMA and WIDE SCREEN
A CRESA-ROMA RELEASE
Music by RIZ ORTOLANI who gave you "More"

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographing
159 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-3225
Xerox

Singing goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola — with that special zing
but never too sweet —
refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

TRY THE INTIMATE

For Inexpensive Textbooks

At the Intimate, used texts never cost more, often cost less. What's more, you get them quicker, from more cheerful clerks, than you would elsewhere.

Even text buying is fun at the Intimate!

For Variety In Paperbacks

The Intimate has all the paperbacks you'll need for classes, plus hundreds more for sheer fun. What's more, many of them are available in used copies at sharp savings. A used Modern Library book, for example, costs $1.00!

For All-round Reading Fun

From PEANUTS to Philosophy, the Intimate has the books to please college readers. Many are in the tempting Bargain Corner. Others are back in the Old Book Dept. Hundreds are spread out by subject. Brainy chaps on the campus love to loaf in the Intimate.

Check Our List Of Student Specials

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street — Next to the Varsity Theatre — Chapel Hill — Open Till 10 P.M.

A 'Timely' Shot

Ticket Sales Slow, Steady

Ticket sales for Thursday evening's home encounter with the Deacons of Wake Forest are "slow but steady."

Nearly 3,000 student tickets remain for the contest. Ticket offices in Carmichael Auditorium open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Students wishing to obtain the tickets should have their spring semester athletic passes.

Neat Clockwork, Man

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

The very first thing that must be understood is that it was, in the eyes of this onlooker, Carolina's worst game of the year. Dean Smith says that the 102 - 97 loss to West Virginia wins that dubious distinction, and you will say that it could not possibly have been any worse than the Maryland comedy. But I disagree.

Talking about the January 15 farce up in Charlottesville which began as a tight struggle, progressed through a series of Tar Heel spurts and lapses, and ended in the biggest steal since they bought Manhatten Island from the Indians for something less than 50 dollars.

Friends, we was rooked.

Besides the fact that this Virginia team had no business being within 20 points of UNC, reality always prevails, and in reality, it was a steal.

If you've ever seen a team throw a fake, commit a traveling violation, take four shots and connect after a blocked shot and a second shot and a pick-up and a lay-in—all the latter in one second—then maybe you can understand how Virginia "defeated" the Tar Heels by 70-69 in the first semester's last game.

But have you ever, really, seen all that happen in so little time?

They tell me that I have, but I don't believe them.

But then, they also told me when the "game" was over that our 11 p.m. flight back to the southern side of heaven had been cancelled and that we'd have to spend the night and make the trip via bus route. I didn't believe that, either.

But after trading a 50-minute Piedmont flight for a three-and-a-half hour Trailways bounce, and waking up in front of Winston with my right arm almost frozen numb from slumping against the window, I believed them. There was too much evidence in their favor to leave room for any doubt.

But I know for a fact that they lied to me on that first count. There is too much evidence to the contrary to keep me from scoffing at their inaccurate and hastily - drawn conclusion.

Their final judgment was inaccurate in that the "winning" basket was "scored" at least two seconds after the pre - determined regulation time limit of 40 minutes had expired.

That is, unless Virginia could have possibly taken the ball from the foul line to the basket by way of a blocked shot and a second shot and a pick-up and a lay-in all in one second.

And since, through physiological and sociological reasoning, I must classify UVA people as humans, I can only conclude that they did not do it — simply because it is humanly impossible.

I know that they didn't do it because I looked at the clock and saw one second left and then looked at the court and saw that blocked shot and that second shot and that pick-up and that lay-in and I know that it could not have been accomplished in less that three seconds.

And I'm not the only one who knows it. In fact, everybody who saw the "game," whether they will admit it or not, knows it.

Some admitted it, as this was heard in the hallway while I was fighting through the crowd to a phone: "Hell, I don't care if we didn't git it until a whole minute after after time ran out, as long as we got it."

Then a man burst into the office where I sat putting the call through to Chapel Hill. Grinning like a Cheshire cat, he addressed another man who seemed to be some sort of official: "Boy, that was a good one for Bill (Gibson, UVA coach) to win, wasn't it?"

"Yes sir," came the reply, "no matter how it happened!"

The ten ballplayers on the court did not know it, and it must be said that UVA's players cannot be held at fault because they were battling for their lives just as were the Tar Heels.

The two referees did not know it either, but timekeeping is not their job, and even though they missed a pretty obvious traveling violation, and a jump-ball call on the crucial shot which Bob Bennett blocked, they cannot be faulted.

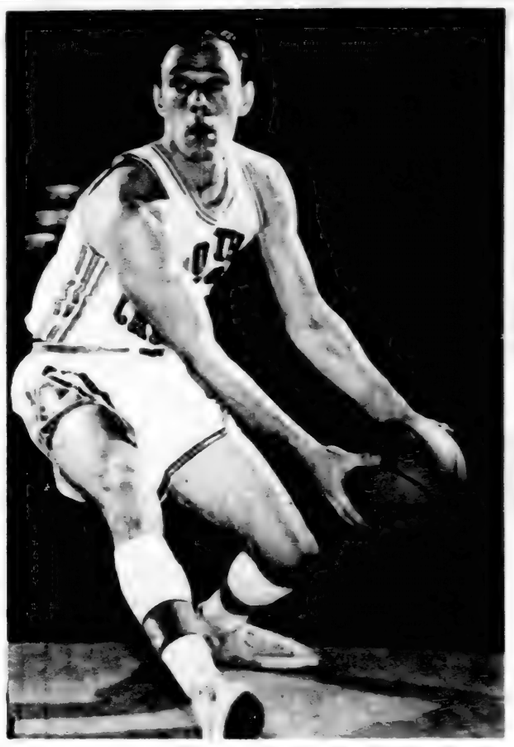
The burden of proof falls, then, on the timekeeper, and his neglect was probably accidental. But the fact is that he was responsible for flipping the switch which activates the automatic horn. This is supposed to be done very soon after the clock begins running in the second half.

But the timekeeper failed, the automatic horn failed, and although the Cavaliers actually failed, they triumphed as far as the record is concerned.

I will also remember the haggard and worn sigh of Larry Miller which depicted the effort he and his mates had put into this struggle in which finesse never came.

But when actuality comes down to finality and all the spurts and lapses and flashes of greatness and inepitude are thrown into the boiling pot, I'll remember that . . .

Friends, we were rooked.



Mike Smith will be the new face on the Tar Heel basketball scene when the Tar Heels play host to the Deamon Deacons in Carmichael Auditorium Thursday night. Mike (pictured above) is a six foot, 174-pound guard from North Salem, Ind. He served a hitch in the Marines before entering UNC last winter.

Backcourt Duo Spark Frosh Team

If you dislike dealing with superlatives, don't hang around when they art talking about Carolina's Tar Baby backcourt combo of Dick Grubar and Gerald Tuttle.

Because accolades of the highest order are just about all you will hear if you stay and listen to eye-witness comments on the flashy pair who have concentrated on passing off for assist after assist to make their

If you insist on monickers like unbeaten (8-0) team go. "Kangaroo Kid" and "L & M Twins", then you might call these two guys the "Assistance Kids." Because set-up passes to their teammates have gushed from both of them like water from a ruptured hydrant.

They exhibit as fine a defensive show as you'd want to see from first-year guards, stealing the ball almost at will it sometimes seems. And all the baskets for which they share responsibility don't reach the net by the indirect route of other people's hands.

They both shoot with accuracy—Grubar 56.6 per cent and Tuttle 48.6—and score consistently. Dick's high game was 24 at Clemson in the opener, but he had 15 (his per-game average is 15.3) at halftime against State when a knee injury forced him out.

Gerald's best night was at Virginia in the first semester's last game when he outran and outgunned every Cavalier who tried to guard him. He hit 10-of-14 floor shots and rifled in 26 points (11.1 average) to show that, just like his then-ailing counterpart, he can do it all on a given night.

Richard Arthur Grubar and Elvin Gerald Tuttle are thought of almost synonymously as their reputation grows at UNC, but you'll never mistake these two for twins.

"Dix" is six-three and weighs around 190 pounds, and has a light complexion which doesn't color even in the heat of battle. Gerald, on the other hand, is a ruddy lad who barely reaches six feet on his tiptoes. In the past four months he's boosted in "tonnage" to an all-time high of 171.

The majority of the population of the rural Kentucky town of London calls "Tut" its hero after having watched him lead Hazel Green High (28-3) to a third-place finish in last year's open state tourney. Gerald averaged 18 points last year, and Dick tallied 22 per game in each of his final two seasons while leading Bishop Gibbons High of his hometown Schenectady, N. Y. to two conference titles (17-6, 16-5) and a tournament crown.

Grubar was named to two prep all-America teams and rejected some 80 schools in making known his Carolina preference. Gerald, after making the statewide tournament first team and earning the official title of "Kentucky's Best Floor Leader," cast aside about 20 offers.

Grubar spoke in an on-the-level tone, "I don't think anyone can truthfully say that he'd rather have assists than points, but Gerald and I both take a lot of pride in passing off (for scores). But the rest of the guys play it that way, too."

"That's right," Tut followed up. "We know that if we're open (for a shot), the others will give it to us, too."

Dick then explained that the overall adeptness of the team has helped him and his backcourt partner in their sometimes amazing ball-hawking displays: "We aren't afraid to take the risk of maybe missing the steal and having our man get by for an easy shot. Rusty (Clark), Joe (Brown), Jim (Bostick) and Bill (Bunting) all play great defense behind us."

Tuttle pointed out, "I have all the confidence in the world in the rest of the fellas. So when I see an opening (for a steal), I just go for it."

Grubar "just goes for it" too, and much more often than not, they force their opponent into an abrupt and embarassing switch to defense.

Assistant Coach Charlie Shaffer spoke from experience in illustrating his guards' worth to their team.

"Any frontcourt would be glad to have these two guys at guard because they set up so many easy baskets. I played with Coach Brown (Larry, frosh head man) and he was that type player. He added several points to my avrage, so I know what it means."

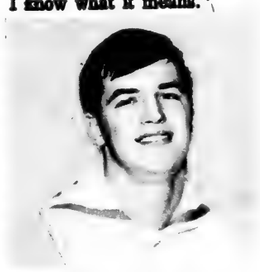
Brown concedes that both boys have a bright future ahead of them in Carolina basketball, saying: "It's really great to have two guards like Gerald and Dickie coming up in our program. They are good all-round players and could be two of the best before they graduate. And there's something else, too. Dickie and Gerald are both just as fine young men as you'll ever meet. It's a real pleasure to know and be associated with them and their teammates."

The playmaking duo commenting on their style of play:

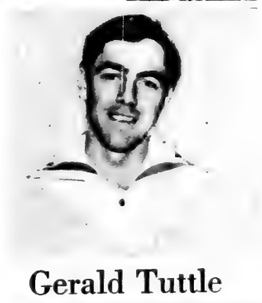
"Points are great, but scoring isn't everything. In high school, you could win with maybe one or two guys carrying the load. But up here it takes the whole team—every man. All the guys up here have been team men like I try to be myself. There's no one superstar on our team, but I think we're all pretty good ballplayers. It's just great to play with the guys we have here."

The solid bets for a possible superstar status are on the varsity now. But you'd best be believing that Gerald Tuttle and Dick Grubar will be a couple of the brightest twinklers in Carolina's star-studded galaxy of rising stars.

—BILL ROLLINS



Dick Grubar



Gerald Tuttle

Baseball

The varsity and freshmen baseball pitchers and catchers will meet with Coach Rabb at 3 o'clock today in Room 304 Woollen Gym. The Tar Heels play their first regular season game March 19 against East Carolina.

CAROLINA
TODAY ONLY
Shows at:
1:00-2:53-4:58-7:03-9:08
JOHN STURGES WHO GAVE YOU "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
NOW BRINGS YOU THE ULTIMATE IN SUSPENSE!
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION
THE SATAN BUG
GEORGE MAHARIS
RICHARD BASEHART
ANNE FRANCIS
DANA ANDREWS
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
COLOR by DeLUXE PANAVISION

Something New at . . . LA PIZZA!!
ALL THE
PANCAKES
YOU CAN EAT!
97¢
Also, Steaks Now on Menu!
Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

On Campus
RCA
will interview for
Graduate Training Programs
on
February 8

Candidates for BS, AB and Advanced Degrees are invited to consider this opportunity to join a world-famous electronics corporation.

Briefly, the three principal RCA programs are:

COMPUTER MARKETING
requires individuals with good academic standing and a degree in engineering, science, mathematics, liberal arts, or business administration, with an interest in computer systems and sales.

The program consists of five integrated phases incorporating both formal and on-the-job training.

ENGINEERING
for the engineer or physicist interested in research, development or design engineering.

There are three possible avenues for the individual chosen:

Design and Development Specialized Training
will help you decide in which directions your career aptitudes lie.

Direct Assignment
for the person who knows his chosen field of interest.

Graduate Study
offers selected candidates an opportunity to continue their studies, fee paid, for two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

FINANCIAL
for the graduate with an interest in financial management and the applications of the computer in the field of finance.

This is a complete indoctrination into RCA's approach to financial management and other management functions. You will be trained in depth to assume an important post in one of the many RCA businesses.

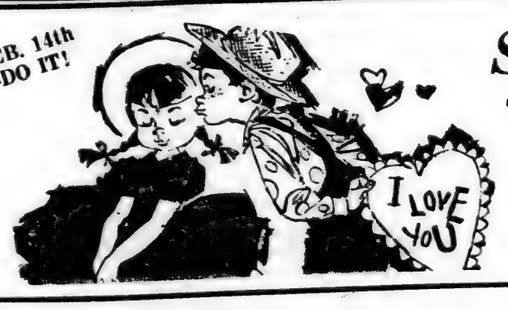
See your placement officer now to arrange an interview with an RCA representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

RCA THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

THE SHACK
Welcomes you back—Ugh!

FEB. 14th —DO IT!



Send Your Love
VALENTINE CARDS
Romance or whimsy . . . whatever you want in a Valentine card, you'll find it in our selection
CUTE — SOPHISTICATED — SENTIMENTAL
Also RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES for Valentine Giving
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

Today At UNC

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturday only.

TODAY

Stray Greeks will meet at Brady's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. tonight. New members are invited to attend.

There will be an important meeting of th GM Publicity Committee in Roland Parker III at 5 p.m.

The Student Peace Union will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

The Murdoch Committee will not meet this afternoon, but will next Wednesday. All interested students are invited to meet with the other committee members at that time.

The Hillel Speaker Forum begins Friday, February 4, at 8 p.m. following Friday night services at 7 p.m. This week Dr. M. Richard Cramer, Department of Sociology at UNC, will discuss "The Distinctiveness of Being Jewish." The public is cordially invited to attend.

THURSDAY

Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Dining Hall for supper and a meeting to follow at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Jon L. Sicks of the University of Pennsylvania will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 332 Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Minimal Sequences of Modifications." Coffee and tea will be served in the Common Room (Ph. 385) at 3:30 p.m. preceding the Colloquium.

Co-Ed Corner
THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL
1/2
Entire Stock—
All Winter
Merchandise
Must A GO-GO!!!
Co-Ed Corner
The Hub of Chapel Hill

THEN THE SNOWS CAME — This was the scene in Chapel Hill last Wednesday after 15 hours of snow. The ten-inch accumulation stranded many students who were trying to leave town for their semester break. The no parking signs on all downtown parking meters were still in effect yesterday as clean-up crews continued their work.

Students Get Scholarships

WINSTON-SALEM — Four Carolina students have been selected to receive Reynolds Scholarships for study at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

They are J. William Eakins of Ivanhoe, Wilson O. Elkins of Greensboro, John C. Morrison Jr. of Raleigh and P. Samuel Pegram Jr. of Greensboro. Eakins and Elkins are both juniors, and Morrison and Pegram are seniors.

They are among eight North Carolina college students who will be awarded medical scholarships by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

Each scholar will receive $14,000 during his four years of medical school. In addition, the foundation will supplement the intership salary of each recipient, during his fifth year of medical education, guaranteeing him an income of $5,000 for that year.

Selection of the scholars is made by the medical school's committee on admissions on the basis of character, scholarship, potential as a physician and financial need.

The formal presentation of the scholarships will be made May 13 at the annual awards banquet here.

During the nine years the scholarship program has been in effect, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has awarded more than $1,350,000 in scholarships to support medical education.

In order to be eligible for a Reynolds Scholarship, a student must be a native and-or a legal resident of North Carolina. The recipient is expected to follow his profession in North Carolina after the completion of his formal medical education.

Eakins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eakins of Ivanhoe, is a Dean's List student at UNC. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical fraternity, and is a participant in the UNC honors program.

Elkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Elkins of Greensboro. A Dean's List student and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, he is a recipient of the Aubrey Lee Brooks Scholarship, awarded by the Carolina Christian Fellowship.

Morrison, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morrison of Raleigh. He was presented an award by the UNC Department of Germanic Languages for his

Faculty Art Show Here

Faculty artists from the four campuses of the Consolidated University will exhibit their work in Ackland Art Center Friday through Feb. 27.

The galleries will be open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. The center is closed Mondays

A preview of the exhibition to honor all the artists will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Ackland Art Center. The preview is open to the public.

A UNC geographer has found a living tree in Nevada that is 4,900 years old — the world's oldest tree still alive.

THIS IS WCHL'S BILL WALKER

LAST YEAR 6,417 MARRIED WOMEN IN CHAPEL HILL WOKE UP WITH HIM.
They're still doing it in 1966, even though Bill got married last November . . . to a schoolteacher . . .
HOW DOES BILL DO IT?
Is it by driving WCHL'S "Caravan" each weekday from 7-10 A.M.?
Maybe . . . Listen to Bill on 1360 and find out.
You MIGHT gain some pointers. . . .
WCHL—1360 kc.

Spring Anyone?
Tennis balls and rackets, bluebells and wild roses, drifted in a daydream of Spring across smooth cotton. Delicious thought for the VILLAGER® collector bound southward . . . consoling promise for the rest of us. Brisk and tidy tucking down the front. Promising colors . . . Sky Blue, Shell Pink, Fern Green, Suntan. Sizes 6 to 16.
Town & Campus

GANT SHIRTMAKERS

OXFORD BUTTON-DOWN
Very special our Gant oxford button-down—its flair, its fit, the superb quality of the cotton oxford fabric, the casual roll of the collar. All these attributes are exclusively Gant — all reasons why we carry this distinctive brand. Come in and see our new color selection.
Julian's

VARSITY MEN'S WEAR
Semi-Annual Florsheim Shoe Sale

There's always more to a Florsheim Shoe than meets the eye; superb quality in every detail, premium leathers, finer workmanship. And the traditional Florsheim longer wear that means lower cost in the long run.
Reg. 26.95 to 24.95
Now 18.80 to 16.80
Florsheim
Selected styles from our regular stock of famous Florsheim Shoes, reduced for a limited time. Here's your opportunity to save on America's finest quality shoes for men. Shop now while the selection is good.
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

LADY MILTON
February Frogstrangler
Impossible reductions on many goodies for a spring semester flying start!
Group of 43 shirtwaist dresses, mostly corduroys, formerly to $20.00 at eye-raising $2.99.
Finest McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland cardigans cut from $19.95 to below cost Frogstrangler of $10.
Group ladies belts to $6.00 at Frogstrangler of $.99.
Lady Milton shirts regularly to $10.95, have fun at $1.99; $2.99 and $3.99.
Entire collection of British Moderns in one and two piece ensembles - all at HALF PRICE!
Crazy Horse Houndstooth Chesterfield suits cut from $32.50 to $19.99.
Tweedsbury Mohair - wool cardigans in alpaca knit-cut from $14.95 to Frogstrangler of $8.99.
Deans of England sweater and skirt sets—skirt and sweater each cut from $19.95 to $14.95.
David Ferguson skirts and slacks plus our own make slashed from $13.95 to $10.99; $14.95 to $11.99; $15.95 to $12.99; and $16.95 to $12.99.
Beecroft Cable-stitch sweater sets from England cut from $50.00 to $30.00.
Our New Poor Boy Outfits; Our New Out Of This World Don Sophisticates; Our New Crazy Horse Outfits need elbow room —so y'all come empty our shelves.
Lady Milton Shop
Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Wherever you are, you'll look good in NATURAL SHOULDER TROUSERS®

Our Natural Shoulder Cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. Choice fabrics & colors are in abundance. Own one. They're the best.
New Tattersall Checks Just Arrived
Trousered by CORBIN
Julian's

Our H. Freeman Jacket MELLOWS WITH AGE!
Of all the Sports Jackets we know our Shetland is the most long lived. It is the only fabric we know that actually mellows with age! That is why some men wear their H. Freeman Jackets for *years and years* . . . and enjoy boundless luxury with each wearing!
In handsome SCOTTISH HEATHERS
Expressly for
Julian's

Milton's February Frogstrangler
With Winter Still Blasting, Get With It, And Have A Buying Ball On The Choicest Old School Traditional Trappings In This Wide World!
You made us do it — Milton wants to convince the few doubters that our M-2 shirt is the greatest — so now you can pick from 1177 button-downs with that fabulous roll button-down in stripes and some solids, including our own inimitable formal shirt, regularly to $8.95, all at BELOW COST $2.99.
Group wool and spring weight dacron-wool sport coats, regularly to $50.00, you can't pass these up at $29.99.
Group suits formerly to $90.00 at whopping $44.99.
Group English shoes to $35.00 including wing tips and plain toes, all fully leather lined, now at amazing $16.99.
Famous and finest shetland on the world market, McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland, V-necks Frogstrangled from $16.95 to $12.99 and cardigans throttled from $21.95 to $14.99.
Convoy Car Coats With hood from wool melton cloth, English import, cut from $25.00 to Frogstrangler of $18.99.
Entire stock cuffed pants including some End-Iron permanent creased ones, regularly to $9.95, all a mere $5.99.
Mohair wool scarves cut from $7.95 to $3.99.
Group worsted wool flannel pants cut from $14.95 to $8.99; $16.95 to $12.99 and $22.95 to $18.99.
Many Other Buys For Spring
Semester Satorial Splendor!
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

THE HUB'S FEBRUARY FINAL FANTASTIC FREE FOR ALL SALE—
This is the one sale in Chapel Hill that you cannot afford to miss. With plenty of winter weather ahead, this winter merchandise is a steal. But be careful, we guarantee an unruly mob fighting for these buys . . .

SUITS
A large selection of fine imported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids, and solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit
Reg. 59.95 NOW 39.88
Reg. 65.00 NOW 44.88
Reg. 69.95 NOW 49.88
Reg. 75.00 NOW 54.88
Reg. 79.95 NOW 59.88

SPORTCOATS
Our ever popular complete stock of solid blazers, herringbones, and bold new plaids—drastically reduced for this sale
Reg. 29.95 NOW 15.88
Reg. 35.00 NOW 19.88
Reg. 39.95 NOW 24.88
Reg. 45.00 NOW 29.88
Reg. 49.95 NOW 34.88

TOPCOATS
Brace yourself for this cold weather. The complete stock now at fantastic prices
Reg. 49.95 NOW 34.88
Reg. 69.95 NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 NOW 59.88

ALL WEATHER COATS
Finest quality 65% dacron and 35% cotton, unlined or with zip-in liners—from the makers of the world's finest rainwear.
Reg. 26.95 NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 NOW 21.88
Reg. 37.50 NOW 27.88
Reg. 39.50 NOW 29.88
Reg. 42.50 NOW 31.88

DRESS SHIRTS
Our entire stock of famous name traditional shirts at prices slashed for this one sale.
Reg. 5.00 NOW 2.99
Reg. 5.95 NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.50 NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.95 NOW 4.99

SPORTSHIRTS
Everything is greatly reduced, including checks, plaids, stripes and madras. You'll enjoy the fine selection and low prices.
Reg. 5.95 NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.95 NOW 4.49
Reg. 7.95 NOW 4.99
Reg. 8.95 NOW 5.44
Reg. 9.95 NOW 5.99

DRESS SLACKS
Our finest traditionally styled dress slacks in worsteds, hopsacks and blends, including houndstooth and plaids.
Reg. 7.95 NOW 4.88
Reg. 8.95 NOW 5.88
Reg. 9.95 NOW 5.88
Reg. 10.95 NOW 6.88
Reg. 11.95 NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 NOW 11.88
Reg. 16.95 NOW 12.88
Reg. 19.95 NOW 13.88
Reg. 22.95 NOW 16.88

SWEATERS
You will find the greatest selection ever to choose from in all colors in lambswool, shetlands, and alpacas
Reg. 12.95 NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 NOW 11.88
Reg. 17.95 NOW 13.88
Reg. 19.95 NOW 15.88
Reg. 21.95 NOW 17.88
Reg. 24.95 NOW 19.88
Reg. 29.95 NOW 22.88
SPECIAL GROUP
100% Cashmere V-Neck
Reg. 27.50 NOW 18.88

SOCKS
A special group of the popular "Over the Calf" socks in a wide variety of shades
Reg. 2.00 NOW 1.29

JACKETS 1/3 Off
SHOES 20% to 40% Off
Plus a wide selection of outstanding value buys that have always made The Hub the place to GO-GO to —
THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Hot Weather

The weather outlook for today calls for generally fair skies and cold temperatures . . . but it will be hot in Carmichael tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 83 CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Basketball Parking

The parking lot next to Carmichael Auditorium will be closed tomorrow night during the UNC-Wake Forest basketball game because of bad conditions caused by snow and slush.

HUAC Contempt Citation Affects Local Klansman

Editor's note — Yesterday in Washington the House of Representatives cited seven men for contempt of Congress. One of them, Robert Hudgins of Raleigh, is the Imperial Kladd of the United Klans.

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Robert Hudgins, a slightly corpulent man with dark hair and strangely fluid eyes, is seen regularly in Chapel Hill as he makes his way in a dark business suit and white sox through the Cameron St. fraternity district and down Franklin St.

He works as a salesman for Southern Foods of Greensboro, which supplies local institutions with frozen meats and vegetables.

If you were a brother in two predominately Jewish local fraternity houses, or if you worked in the kitchen of Harry's Restaurant, you might have seen him amble through the back door each week and start to jaw with the colored help before getting his order.

"He always seemed like a nice guy to me," the Jewish kitchen steward of the houses said.

He had told Hudgins he would no longer order from Southern Foods a few weeks ago.

"Look, here's how I figure it," the boy said. "This guy's part of a group that's out to get me personally, so why should I give him my business?"

Hudgin's boss in Greensboro is Harry Deyvault. The company is owned by Victor Nussbaum.

"Bob Hudgins is very well thought of my his business relations," Deyvault said.

"Mr. Nussbaum and I talked to him after the hearings last summer and we felt he had turned over a new leaf."

Deyvault stated he knew Hudgins had lost "two or three" customers because of the Klan investigation.

"I guess it will effect his salary," Deyvault said. "He works on commission."

In his Raleigh home, Hudgins relaxed by the telephone and spoke at length despite a sore throat.

"I am bitterly opposed to HUAC having anything to do with this investigation," Hudgins said. "I feel a man has a right to associate with people as he sees fit.

"Its a funny thing about those liberals in Chapel Hill," he said. "Most of them back my side of this issue."

When asked about his association with the Klan, Hudgins said, "I guess you are assuming everything you read in the paper to be true.

"The radio and the papers tried to condemn me because I own several guns and I have a short wave radio in my car," he said.

Hudgins said he had not had much trouble from his Negro and Jewish customers before the recent hearings.

"I have all the official literature put out by the United Klans," he said. "There is no strong anti-Semetic literature there." He accused George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party of attending Klan rallies and distributing strongly anti-Semitic literature without authorization.

Hudgins also commented on the anti - Semitic language used by some Klan speakers.

"When I listen to some of the speakers at rallies of the United Klans of America, I feel like I'm being drawn into a shell," he said.

"I feel so strongly for the speaker, but many a time I know he's not getting the point across."

Hudgins said that when Klan speakers attacked Jews, they were not talking about the boys in the fraternity houses in Chapel Hill or the Jewish merchants.

"What we're against is the Zionist movement," he said. "Here is the true anti-Semitic feeling in my mind."

He said he opposed the Jewish Zionist movement which "doesn't recognize my right to practice my religion.

"Some of my Jewish friends disappointed me on this thing," Hudgins said.

"If I ever hold any ill will against Jewish people," he said, "it'll be because of this."

Before he hung up, Hudgins expressed worry over what might be printed in the paper.

"I hate to cause so much trouble," he said after a moment of thought, "but these are bad times."

Sen. Morgan Will Speak On Campus

BY GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Senator Robert Morgan of Harnett County has been invited to speak here later this month by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

According to Dr. Joseph Straley, president of the local organization, the date for Morgan's address is expected to be set sometime today.

"We want to explore the meaning of academic freedom to someone not directly associated with the academic process," Straley said in connection with the invitation of Morgan. "Its meaning is loosely discussed and poorly defined by some.

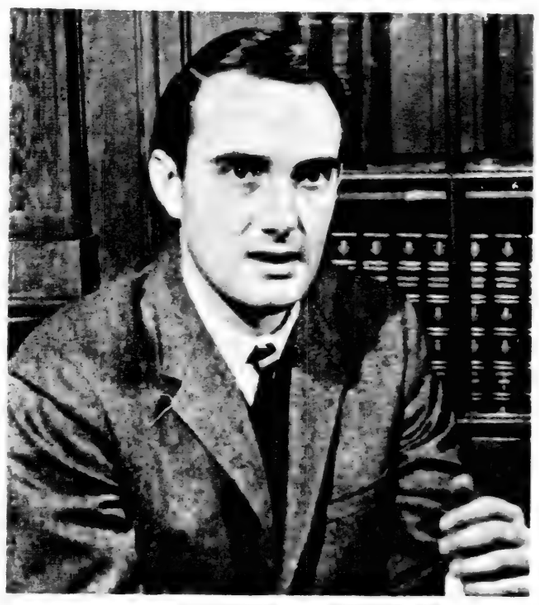
"We feel that Sen. Morgan is a person that we should hear from," Straley said. "We want to find out what 'academic freedom' means to people who have power in the state And we hope that his address will enable us to communicate with these people. "

Morgan is chairman of the board of trustees of East Carolina College. He vigorously oppose the amendment of the North Carolina Speaker Ban Law by the State Legislature.

He is the third speaker that the AAUP has sponsored on the campus this year. William P. Fidler, general secretary of the AAUP, and Victor Bryant, chairman of the visiting committee of the UNC board of trustees, also spoke.

Says Governor Is Ignorant

McCorkel Resigns Office Amidst Speaker Flare-Up



JAMES McCORKLE faces the press and cameras in a news conference in the GM lounge. McCorkle, President of Students for a Democratic Society, called the conference to present a rebuttal to statements made Tuesday by Gov. Dan K. Moore. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

UNC-SDS President Jim McCorkel resigned Wednesday amidst state-wide controversy created by his group's invitation to Communist Herbert Aptheker to speak hear March 9.

McCorkel, in a 12:30 p.m. press conference in Graham Memorial, said he was "shocked and dismayed" by Gov. Dan K. Moore's statement against allowing Aptheker to appear here.

"I consider it an attack on the University and I think Moore displayed a tremendous amount of ignorance," he said.

"The reason for my resignation is the fact that I am a student and desire to have the time to complete my Ph.D. dissertation," McCorkel said.

"I had no way of knowing what a controversy would be created by our invitation to Herbert Aptheker, and I did not imagine that the question of whether or not he could speak at all would be raised."

McCorkel said he had no intention of "challenging" the administration or board of trustees on the question of Atheker's right to speak.

"We were aware from the beginning that the speaker policy would have to be implemented. If that constitutes a test, it is an accurate statement to say we were testing the policy," he said.

Reed Reynolds, a member of the SDS executive committee, said last week that the speaker policy is "very vague."

"It could be as bad as the Speaker Ban or like no ban at all, depending on the administration the chance to show its colors," he said.

McCorkel denied that this and similar statements by other SDS member accurately represent the organization's intentions.

Gov. Dan K. Moore said, "It would be obvious to everyone that the invitation under consideration was made in an effort to create controversy for the sake of controversy and not for any legitimate educational purpose. For this reason I do not think the trustees should permit this request to be granted."

Aptheker said, "What is obvious to the governor is not obvious to everyone. I think the governor shows himself to be afraid of real education in the sense of challenge and stimulation. My intention in wanting to speak is educational."

He said he would probably speak off - campus here if students ask him to.

Aptheker said he "doubts" that his recent unauthorized trip to North Viet Nam will have any effect on the trustee's decision about allowing him to speak.

"It may be an added excuse, but it will not be the actual reason if they deny my invitation," he said.

—Ernie McCrary

Speaker Will Claim Rights

Herbert Aptheker, a Communist invited to speak on the UNC campus, hinted yesterday he might resort to legal action if the board of trustees refuses to let him appear here.

"I will do everything I can to enforce the Bill of Rights," he said yesterday in a telephone interview. "Whatever I can contribute to that goal in any way, I will."

He refused to say specifically, however, that he plans court action.

"Refusing me permission to speak is a violation of the Bill of Rights in general, but more significantly it violates the rights of the people of North Carolina — that is, the right to hear. They have as much right to hear me as I have to speak and a decision preventing my appearance would repudiate those rights," Aptheker said.

Used Texts Bring More At Book Ex Shetley Says

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Tom Shetley of the Book Exchange, in reply to a DTH article on book prices, said yesterday that the prices he pays for used books are higher than other bookstores either in Chapel Hill or Durham.

Shetley said that he pays 50 per cent of list price for all textbooks still in use. This means that if a student were to pay $10 for a new textbook, he could then sell it for $5. The next student purchasing the same book would pay $7.50 and would be able to sell it for $5.

A DTH reporter made a random check of students selling second hand books at the book exchange and found that prices were not quite this good.

One student who purchased a used book for $3.51 got only $1.70 on the re-sale, or 7.5 per cent of list price.

The student would have gotten the same price had he sold his book at the Intimate Bookshop.

Shetley had two students working for him during semester break. They took books from the shelves at the Book Exchange and sold them to the Intimate and a store in Durham. He said that the results of their sale of 15 or 20 books yielded cash amounting to 36 per cent and 39 per cent of list price respectively.

Manager Wally Kuralt of the Intimate said that he paid the student one half of what the student paid for any textbook still in use.

Shetley also said that only the Book Exchange would buy textbooks which were not to be used in future semesters. It is their policy to pay only wholesale for these books. The manufacturer will give the same price for these books. He emphasized that these purchases are only a service to the students and are a break even situation for the Book Exchange.

According to Shetley, from time to time a student may not receive the full 50 per cent of list price on resales. He attributed this to the fact that many books are in poor shape when brought in, so the price must be somewhat less to cover costs of getting the book in shape for the next student. Language books are especially affected by this condition.

The controversy over book prices has been waging for some years now. A student government Cooperative Committee is active to get reforms in the present book store policies.

According to their report released January 7, "the student consensus . . . is that in some cases students are not paid enough for used books sold to the Book Exchange. Students feel that at the most, the mark-up on used books should only cover handling costs."

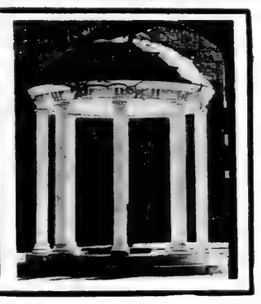
This report was presented to the Visiting Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees on January 7. The recommendation by the Cooperative Committee showed that 89 per cent of the students questioned supported the ideas of a student operated store.

A portion of the cash provided by operations in the Book Exchange goes to the Student Aid Fund. Transfers to this fund between 1963 and 1966 amounted to $430,000, of which $407,000 was appropriated for use.

The financial statements of the Book Exchange also indicate that in the period of 1957-1965 a net profit of $1,796,570.83 was shown on sales of $10,786,592.33.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Young Claims Discrimination

That man of many letters and more words, Pete Young, has written yet another letter.

The former WRAL news man and protector of the "White ghetto" wrote Nicky Nicholson, chairman of the Carolina Forum, complaining of discrimination.

Young claims the Carolina Forum offered $5 expense money to Durham attorney Floyd McKissick for his trip to Chapel Hill to participate in the KKK panel discussion with Young and Georgia Congressman Charles Weltner.

"I am informed that Mac gratefully declined the money, with the stipulation that it be donated by the Carolina 'Y' to the campaign fund of Mrs. Sarah Small," Young writes.

"I, too, gratefully decline the money—with the stipulation that it be donated to Raleigh attorney Lester V. Chalmers, who is being overworked and underpaid while engaged in the great task of defending the Constitutional rights of some very menaced citizens."

The ever inquiring Mr. Young adds a P.S. asking, "How much did Weltner get?"

Would You Believe . . .

Talk about good old American justice. We really do have the ultimate system. It is fair play right down the line. The rights of each man must be protected . . .

. . . A Wake Forest man scheduled to go on trial in Charlotte Tuesday on two counts of receiving stolen goods had his case postponed until later this month.

He is on jury duty in Wake County.

Friends, Critics And Ha, Ha

These brief items are sent to us by friends and critics.

According to Jim Smith, friend, Chinese fish food is Ho Chi Minnows.

Editor Ernie McCrary, critic, says the new acting chancellor got the job because he's such a good Sitterson.

And we say 1965 will be known as the year of incision.

Bears, Badgers And Groundhogs

Yesterday was Feb. 2. It passed by without significance to most people, but it was the groundhog's day of the year.

According to legend, the groundhog on Feb. 2. determines the weather for the coming six weeks.

If the groundhog comes out of his hole and sees his shadow, he goes back into his hole for six more weeks in expectation of more wintry weather.

However, if it is cloudy, and the groundhog does not see his shadow, then he concludes his winter hibernation and feels the onset of Spring is near.

In the United States the groundhog tradition is more popular than anywhere else in the world even though the legend is observed elsewhere.

Formerly, instead of the groundhog, the bear was the animal determining the coming of spring. In germany, the badger is regarded as the prognosticating animal.

Although cloudy skies prevailed over Chapel Hill yesterday the sun did shine through several times.

So if you are one to believe in the groundhog's day legend, beware of six more weeks of wintry weather.

SG To Face IFC On Frat Housing

Members of the Student Government executive will come before the Interfraternity Council within a few weeks to present proposals for University financed construction of fraternity houses.

If representatives of the 23 social fraternities on campus approve the idea, Student Government will begin an investigation of the matter and will initiate negotiations with the University Administration.

University-financed housing for fraternities currently exists at the University of Tennessee and N. C. State University at Raleigh, according to Student Government Presidential Assistant Bob Wilson.

Wilson said the proposals were formulated as a result of a survey he conducted among the IFC's of major universities across the nation.

Chess Buffs To Match Minds

The annual Georgia Open Chess Tournament will be held Feb. 12-13 in Macon, Georgia, according to Robert H. Williams, Georgia State Chess Association Secretary.

Vernon Relinson, a North Carolina student, won first prize in the tournament last year.

Registration for the match will begin Sat., Feb. 12 at 7:30 a.m. at the Dempsey Motor Hotel in Macon.

Chess buffs can obtain further information from Phillip M. Lamb, 779 Orange St., Macon, Georgia.

Aptheker Discussion

Representatives from Students for a Democratic Society will appear in Craige Residence Hall tonight to discuss the reasons Herbert Aptheker was invited to North Carolina.

SDS will defend its views in the downstairs study, according to Maverick President Otto Reich. The discussion will begin at 10:30 p.m. A question and answer period will follow a brief statement by SDS leaders.

Aptheker, a leading Communist theoretician, is scheduled to appear in Memorial Hall March 9.

Delegates To Meet

Delegates to this year's State Student Legislature will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge II of Graham Memorial.

Attendance is required at the meeting, which will be devoted to working out last minute details for the SSL session in Raleigh later this month.

Firms To Recruit

The following companies will recruit on campus this week:

Today — Bureau of the Census; Cannon Mills; Citizens and Southern National Bank; Sonoco Products Company.

Friday — Carolina Telephone and Telegrpeh Company; Eli Lilly and Company; American Airlines, Inc; Deering Milliken Service Corp.

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should go by 211 Gardner Hall to make an appointment.

Pollution Seminar

Edward L. Fincher, an aerobiologist and consultant at Memorial Hospital, and David A. Fraser, an industrial hygienist, will be the featured speakers today at a Durham seminar sponsored by the American Association for Contamination Control.

The sessions will start at 8:30 a.m. in the Jack Tar Hotel.

Ethridge Fellowships

The Southern Regional Education Board announced that fellowships to be awarded for the continuing education of southern journalists will be named for Mark F. Ethridge.

Ethridge, who conducts a seminar on newspaper management at the North Carolina School of Journalism, has spent 50 years as a newspaperman, most of them in the South.

The Ethridge Fellowships will be awarded to journalists in 15 southern states. They will finance periods of study at Duke, Emory, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Virginia or Texas.

Book Award Nominee

Science and Ethical Values, a North Carolina Press book by Dr. Bentley Glass, has been named among the leading nominees for the annual $1,000 literary prizes of the National Book Awards.

Dr. Glass is a leading genetic expert. The essays in the book, presented as the McNair lectures at UNC, explore ethics involved in experimentation with human life in the laboratory.

Dr. Glass challenges the view that science has no ethical basis. He sees science as inescapably involved in social aims and questions of right and wrong.

UNC Defends Aptheker Talk

It was revealed yesterday that the Chapel Hill administration fought strongly last Friday to get the executive committee of the board of trustees to approve Herbert Aptheker's visit to campus.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp outlined the proposed panel format for Aptheker's appearance. The arrangement was devised to insure that full and fair discussion could be maintained during the program.

Sharp justified his position to the trustees on three points:

1. Freedom of inquiry and expression must be maintained by a great university, even if an objectionable speaker is sometimes allowed to speak.

2. Internal harm would not be done to the university by Aptheker's appearance under the controlled conditions of the panel set-up. This represented the opinions of nearly all faculty members, administrators and students who were consulted.

3. Refusing to let Aptheker appear could place in serious doubt the University's commitment to "the freedom of intellectual inquiry," with a harmful reaction from students and faculty.

—Ernie McCrary

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

HUAC Should Seek Cure

The news came out of Washington yesterday that seven top leaders of the Ku Klux Klan had been cited for contempt of Congress after a series of votes by the full House of Representatives.

It is easy for the members of the public at large to shrug their shoulders at these events in Washington, because they are affecting only a small minority of the country's population.

When the House Un-American Activities Committee began its famous investigation of the Klan last summer, most people read the papers and said to themselves, "Well, thank God someone's doing something about the Klan."

They most likely didn't know any Klansmen and had never attended a Klan rally. Most people didn't question the manner in which the Klan was being "exposed."

If they had watched the cross burning last spring in a fieid near Durham, and if they had spoken to one of the many Klansmen who had gathered from around the state, they might have been surprised at the way they felt afterwards.

They might have been surprised to find themselves coming away from that scene burdened by a horrible depression, the kind of depression that comes from seeing pitiful human beings trying to exist in a world that was rapidly alienating itself from them.

They might have had an image seared into their memory of an entire class of white people whose only status in society was the "desirable" color of their skin.

They might have sensed the presence of men and women who had known years of economic blight, and who were seeking refuge from an increasingly hostile society in the resurrection of the past.

But the past is not being resurrected, nor does it offer solace from the problems of today.

What is even sadder is the fact that the general public does not care about what is happening, and that even the supposedly responsible leaders of this nation have not sought to correct this manifestation of injustice in a responsible manner.

Symbolizing this inexcusable irresponsibility is the manner in which the House Un-American Activities Committee has handled the Klan problem.

With the heavy hand of the butcher rather than the skillful art of the surgeon, HUAC has begun to chop its way through yet another segment of society. The tools of their trade are familiar to the public: the trial without jury or adequate legal defense; the monstrously undemocratic process of determining guilt by association.

What is even more incomprehensible about the entire situation is that the recent hearings and citations were being conducted and handed out with the blessings and support of the Democratic administration.

The time has come for a change in this method of "eliminating social ills."

The Congress of the United States and the administration must realize that they are dealing with a sickness of society. This sickness is definite not so dangerous that it warrants killing or quarantining the patient to keep the disease from spreading.

If they continue in their present program, the members of HUAC will slowly destroy the Klan by completely cutting it off from society.

But this course of action will not change the loyalties of the Klansmen. As their social and economic contacts with society are cut off, they will only become more embittered than before.

Hopefully the government will see the error of its ways and find a different method of alerting the public of social dangers.

In the meantime, federal officials might consider the possibility of channeling economic and educational aid to regional areas where Klan violence occurs periodically.

When such a course of action is taken, the government will finally be able to say that its working out a social cure for one of deprived America's most-publicized minority groups.

— John Greenbacker

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, John Greenbacker, David Rothman, Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Steve Lackey, Bob Harris, staff writers; Bill Hass, Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Dick Bircher, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"It Looks Like A Relapse"

Letters To The Editor

Penalty Too Harsh

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

With an honor system such as this University's, where one is encouraged to "turn in" offenders, there are bound to be abuses; the student who choses to report another for an honor - code violation may not always be motivated by the highest of principles.

This same is true of those who mete out the sentences. Witness the Honor Council trial which took place just recently, where the sentence imposed was harsh to the point of causing one to question the integrity of the majority of those who sat on the Council.

In this case, we have a girl, already suffering a semesters campusment and probation which, parenthetically, was for a minor past offense in which the letter, not the spirit of the law, was violated. This means she must be in the dorm every night at 8, and in her room. One night, however, she is late; arriving at 8:15, she signs in for 8.

Some pious girls witness this grave crime and call the Attorney General, after failing to get much response from the Vice-President. There is a trial. The Vice-President sends in a plea for the defendent who she knows has faithfully complied with the campusment restrictions all semester, and whose sincerity and good character she is aware of.

But four girls go down and testify as to the converse. The verdict is reached — 48 hours to get off campus and suspension for the following semester. With only two weeks of classes before exams, this entails a loss of a whole semester's work! This, for carelessly walking in the dorm 15 minutes late one night? A sacrifice of one whole year for a measly 15 minutes? She will also lose her scholarship which enabled her to come here in the first place.

Many of us are greatly disturbed by the easy defeat of one, as a result of the petty righteousness of others. We feel that this case, and others like it, needs to be reviewed by a higher body and to be deplored at all University levels. One final note: As the offender left the courtroom one of her judges reportedly wished her a Merry Christmas.

Katherine Stuart
Verna Wortham
June Campbell
Elizabeth Mabe
Rosemary Sills
Virginia E. Cornue
Nancy Adams
Whitehead Dorm

Down With Smith

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Well, it looks like the Tar Heels are on the way to another mediocre season. Even if the recent Carolina-Virginia game had ended one second earlier, many things would remain the same. We were 10 points ahead with six minutes to play. Against State we were 14 points ahead at one time, a lead which was cut to three. Sooner or later, a team that gives away leads like this is bound to lose at least some games.

As soon as the Heels shoot any less than at a torrid 55 or 60 per cent clip, they're in trouble. Something is missing. It's certainly not the fault of Bob Lewis. His recent series of "sub-average" scoring has more than been offset by the assist column in the "stat" sheets. Larry Miller's powerful boardplay and scoring punch have not hurt the Heels a bit.

Surely no one can criticize the quarterbacking and fine shooting of John Yokely and Tom Gauntlett or the rebounding and hustle of Bob Bennett. Mirken, Moe Smithwick and Hassel have come off the bench like John Havlicek. Then what's missing? Why can't the Heels, year after year playing with among the best talent in the country, come up with a really great year?

Saying we need a coach for this reason is a generalization that's been repeated time and time again. But sound basketball dictates that there is a great deal of weakness in Mr. Smith's coaching. Sound basketball begins with fundamentals, an aspect of the game that is almost de-emphasized here. The number of errors and turnovers are obvious in the games but what's not so obvious is how lightly these mistakes are sloughed off in practice by the coach.

On the freshman team, Bill Bunting will tell you about being balled out for playing defense standing straight up. Or Jim Bostick for not faking before making a pass. Or Rusty Clark for not jumping. All this criticism and balling out comes out in practice. The freshman are undefeated . . .

Our whole starting five could start for the U. of Kentucky. Yet they are 12-0. The same holds true for South Carolina. But the Adolph Rupps, the Frank McGuires, the Vic Bubas, John Woodens, and the Dave Stracks seem to consistently make the best out of whatever material they have.

I think all this leads to the necessity for a new coach. I know that this is like "fighting city hall," but it's my two cents. Best bet? Larry Brown, inexperience and all.

Scott Morgenstern
419 Craige

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

David Rothman

The Capital—Alaska, D.C.?

WASHINGTON — "If this snowstorm keeps up," somebody suggested, "we'll lose the war in Viet Nam.

"Simply because no one in this city can get to work," he said.

And it was true — for 48 hours Washington might as well have been part of the Alaskan frontier.

Federal employees were given a snow holiday, and with good reason; many of them could barely get out their front doors, the snow was so heavy. There were drifts up to 15 feet on main highways.

"I can't see why the government does not spend more money on snowplows," said a foreign student. "It would cost less than letting the federal workers not come to work."

The student probably spoke with the wisdom of experience. He's from Quebec.

Radio stations read long lists of snow cancellations. In between, they sometimes played a little music.

"The cast outnumbered the audience at the Ice Capades," The Washington Evening Star reported Sunday, "but the show, in the classic tradition of the business, went on."

The weather bureau lacked the personnel to answer telephoned questions; too many meteorologists couldn't get to work—which led one Washingtonian to comment: "Maybe those fellows can control the weather after all.

"Maybe they put the whole thing on just to have a holiday."

And if the storm was indeed created by the weathermen, they did a pretty good job. Craig Breedlove, who holds the world's record of 608 miles an hour in a jet powered automobile, was stranded in a snow drift.

Don Maclean, a columnist for The Washington Daily News panicked less easily. Seeing he couldn't reach his job by automobile, he ordered liquor sent to his home from a local store.

He hopped aboard the delivery truck when it reached his house, and rode it to the middle of Washington — to the Daily News.

The problem of getting back was solved with equal cleverness.

Maclean ordered a chicken-box dinner to be delivered to his paper.

And then he merely stayed on the truck until it reached his neighborhood.

A housewife in nearby Virginia also adjusted to the emergency.

After Gov. Godwin declared a state of emergency and urged citizens not to use the phones except "for essential purposes," the woman said to a caller she didn't want to talk to: "We must get off the phones immediately. The Governor says the phones are for emergency use only."

After she hung up, the housewife dialed a friend whose conversation was more intersting. They chatted 45 minutes

Travelers at the Alexandria, Va., railroad station weren't faring so well. "It's taken 36 hours to make a 12-hour trip," said one disgrunted train rider.

University of Virginia students, anxious to return to their classes, piled into freezing, heaterless baggage cars after passenger coaches were entirely filled.

But the railroad people asked the students to get off — "because the baggage cars don't have any lights inside."

Mike Jennings

She's A Dog At Philosophy

I hunted up Alberta the St. Bernard the first thing aftr I got back from semester break. I found her in GM, her favorite daytime haunt. She was curled up on the carpet with about a half dozen books scattered around her.

"Hi, baby doll," I said. "Enjoy your vacation?"

"That's not the point," she reported. She rolled her eyes up toward me in a way that bespoke a feeling of infinite superiority.

"Huh" was the last thing I should have said. I should have known from her bloodshot eyes and the books lying around her that Alberta had been reading up on some subject that had caught her fancy and was itching to inflict me with her knowledge. I should have known better.

Alberta pushed her books aside and turned to face me. She lay on her stomach and rested her head on a piano bench. "You really don't understand, do you? Well, neither does the majority of mankind, I suppose. You can't comprehend that enjoying life is impossible. And if it were possible, it wouldn't be worth the cost."

I couldn't help being amused. "Cost?", I said.

"Yes," she sighed, "the cost would be infinite."

"Well, will you leave me to ponder that cryptic statement? I whose powers of insight are so meager? Speak on, O sage!"

Her conceit was marvelous. She didn't bat an eyelash. "The cost would be a loss of consciousness. It's so obvious—yet how many, oh how many, never see, never understand." She sighed again and lowered her eyes. She was undoubtedly grieving for the great, unwashed masses who never understand. "I take it this is the new Alberta", I said. "Alberta the Intellectual Ascetic."

"Existential ascetic", she mumbled absently. "There's a difference. Of course, we mustn't always remain ascetics. There is a time for thought and reflection, and there is also a time for action — for going out and building and working with our fellows. But it is the balanace between ascetic reflection and co-operative action that leads to a meaningful life and to an ideal society. We must work together, but we must never forget that 'I think, I will, I am.' Even should we maintain such a balance, however, we may still find life empty unless . . . "

She rattled on for a half hour, lumping together blazing phrases straight out of the books she'd been reading in a typical Albertese philosophical stew.

While Alberta revealed the Word of the New Enlightenment, I looked at the books she'd been reading. Sure enough — Soren Kierkegaard, Ayn Rand, Jean Paul Sartre—even Joseph Conrad. I think she threw some of him in too.

I finally fixed her good, though. She ran out of encapsulated wisdom and was just lying there looking supercilious. I stood up. "Alberta," I said, "you may be a purebred, registered, blue - blood St Bernard. But your ideas are so cross-bred that you cut yourself off every time you start to take a position.

"Alberta," I said, "you're an intellectual mutt."

Alberta's huge, drooping upper lip quivered. I made a beautiful withdrawal, keeping my eyes on her as I turned. I put my hands in my pockets and shuffled away as she groaned with rage.

NOBODY NEEDED ANY information about what was going on during last week's South Pole-type weather. Many students, however, probably needed information as to what they could do to avoid the pitfalls of frozen streets and sidewalks. Chains, anyone?

— DTH Photo By Andy Myers.

Flying Club Offers Chance To Forget Your Troubles

By MARILYN SPENCER
Special To The DTH

Worried about flunking exams, or being drafted, or are you just plain tired of studying? Forget your troubles, and get above them all. The sky's the limit — in the Aeronca of the Chapel Hill Flying club.

From the air, UNC, where most of your troubles probably started, resembles a toy village. For a short while your thoughts will focus on the horizon, the lofty clouds and the tiny world below.

The fifteen members of the Chapel Hill Flying Club find this sport enjoyable and relaxing. The club, which was first organized in 1961, has given new spirit by its adviser, Dr. Don Johnson, a member of the faculty of the School of Public Health.

Most of the members are student pilots. A few have already earned a private pilot's license. After eight to 10 hours of flying time, a student may solo if his instructor feels he is capable. A minimum of 40 hours of flying time is required before a student may take the private pilot exam.

The primary purpose of the flying club, according to Vice-President Grover Wrenn is "to provide a plane for the members." Cost of membership is $10 per month, plus a $40 initiation fee. This eliminates the cost of renting a plane for lessons and in the long run saves the student money.

An instructor's fee is $5 for each half hour. The club has one full time instructor, Woody Woodall. Dr. Johnson also instructs on a part time basis. The club hopes to be able to purchase a second plane this Spring.

Officers of the club are President, Carl Travis; Vice-President, Groper Wrenn; Secretary, Mrs. Jo Ann Johnson; and Treasurer, Chuck Rogers. Club meeting are held the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Woodhouse room of Graham Memorial. Interested students are urged to attend.

Television Today

WTVD, Ch. 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Daniel Boone (c)
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Thursday Movie
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WRAL, Ch. 5

5:30 Aspect
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
6:00 Daybreak Jesse Helms
7:00 Viewpoint
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: IT CONQUERED THE WORLD: Beverly Garland
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie: BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE: Kim Novak
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Baron (c)
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: TANK FORCE: Victor Mature

UNC Library Collection Gets 50,000th Pamphlet

Pamphlet No. 50,000 has recently been added to the UNC Library's North Carolina Room Pamphlet Collection. This particular booklet attests to the University's concern for the physical fitness of its students in 1900.

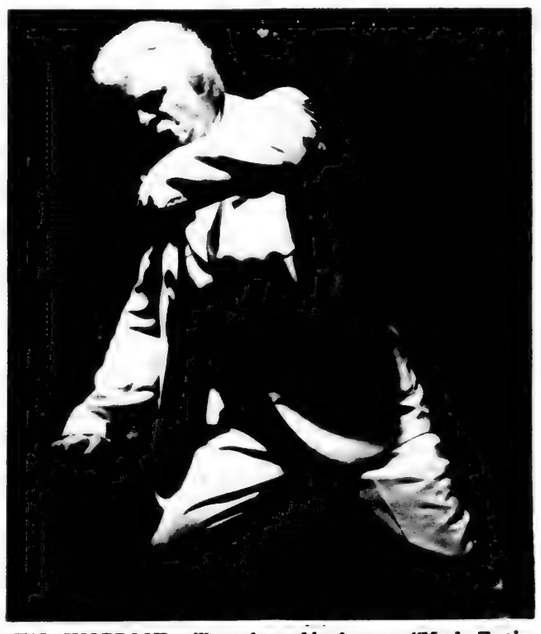
The pamphlet, donated by former Asheboro resident and 1904 alumnus Sidney S. Robins who now lives in Center Conway, N. H., was one evidently given to each freshman and is called "Prescription of Exercise." Not only giving suggested exercises, diets and the blunt "list of measurements," the booklet also provides "Directions for Using the Developing Appliances" and "General Rules for the Gymnasium."

With the donation of this 50,000th pamphlet, the N. C. Room claims one of the largest groupings of state booklets anywhere. Begun in 1909 with the donation of an address about a N. C. governor, the collection now includes items dating from the early 1700's to yesterday.

According to library officials, the pamphlets range in value from $2 to $40 and many are one of a kind.

Surprisingly, many people on and off campus make use of the variety of pamphlets offered, including the old telephone books, railroad reports, historical information, state documents and reports of state offices.

Winning the distinction of being the most popular pamphlet is a small number on capital punishment.



HAL HOLBROOK will perform his famous "Mark Twain Tonight" in Memorial Hall Wednesday night at 8. This will be Holbrook's second appearance on the UNC campus in the role of Mark Twain. He was here before in November, 1962. Tickets for this performance are now on sale at the GM Information Desk. Seats are reserved and cost $.50 for students, $1 for date or spouse.

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

337 W. ROSEMARY ST. OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. ☐ Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. ☐ General Headquarters, New York City

© VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

They said it couldn't be done. It couldn't.

We tried. Lord knows we tried. But no amount of pivoting or faking could squeeze the Philadelphia 76ers' Wilt Chamberlain into the front seat of a Volkswagen.

So if you're 7'1" tall like Wilt, our car is not for you.

But maybe you're a mere 6'7". In which case, you're small enough to appreciate what a big thing we've made of the VW.

There's more headroom than you'd expect. (Over 37½" from seat to roof.) And more legroom in front than you'd get in a limousine. Because the engine's tucked over the rear wheels where it's out of the way (and where it can give the most traction).

You can put 2 medium-sized suitcases up front (where the engine isn't), and 3 fair-sized kids in the back seat. And you can sleep an enormous infant in back of the back seat.

Actually, there's only one part of a VW that you can't put much into:

The gas tank.

But you can get about 29 miles per gallon out of it.

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF USED VOLKSWAGENS

Triangle Volkswagen, Inc. AUTHORIZED DEALER

3823 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd., Phone Durham 489-2371

"Durham-Chapel Hill Area's Only Authorized VW Dealer"

SIX BIG PIECES OF A BIG CHICKEN! 99¢

TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of French Fries
TOASTED ROLLS

W. T. Grant
Thurs. 4:00-:730

All the Tea You Can Drink . . . 15c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SLICED COLD CUTS

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c

•PICKLE LOAF
•LUNCHEON MEAT
•LIVER LOAF
•COOKED SALAMI
•OLIVE LOAF
6-OZ. PKG. 29c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FAMOUS QUALITY LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND BEEF Per Lb. 45c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 49c

A&P

PRICES IN THIS AD EFF. THRU. SAT. FEB. 5TH

EXPLORE the STORE for VALUES GALORE!

FOUNDER'S CELEBRATION SALE!

• A&P "OUR FINEST" APPLE-SAUCE 3 1-Lb. Cans 43c

• A&P "OUR FINEST" TOMATO JUICE 2 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans 53c

• JANE PARKER MARBLE OR GOLD POUND CAKES 1-Lb. 9-Oz. Size 53c

A&P PURE INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar 99c

• ANN PAGE CONDENSED Tomato Rice Soup 3 10½-Oz. Cans 40c

ALL PURPOSE COOKING & EATING LOWRY APPLES 4-LB. BAG 39c

"THE REAL THING" A&P Concentrated Frozen FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 6 6-Oz. Cans Loose 89c; 6 6-Oz. Cans In A Ctn. 85c

U. S. NO. ONE RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49c

MEXICAN SUGAR LOAF PINEAPPLES Each 39c

LBJ Wants $524 Million For Health And Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, putting a wide range of old and new programs into a single package, asked Congress yesterday to set aside $524 million next year to fight ignorance, hunger and disease around the globe.

This price tag represents a 60 per cent increase over current annual spending of $331 million for similar international health and education programs.

Although much of the added money would finance expansion of existing programs, Johnson outlined some brand new ideas in a special message to Congress.

These include a proposed peace corps - in - reverse that would bring 5,000 foreigners to the United States to teach their leanguage and culture in the schools, and to work beside American volunteers in the antipoverty program.

Calling for "a worldwide effort to rid mankind of the slavery of ignorance and the scourge of disease," Johnson said:

"Ours is the great opportunity to challenge all nations, friend and foe alike, to join this battle."

Urging swift Congressional passage of new international education and health laws, Johnson said the national interest warrants it and "the work of peace demands it."

Some other new ideas in the Johnson program include:

—Use of government - owned foreign currencies now standing idle to finance binational educational foundations that would invest in basic educational projects in the developing countries.

—A variety of efforts to send more American health and education experts abroad, and to help train more foreigners in these specialites.

Johnson promised an expanded war on disease aimed at worldwide eradication of smallpox by 1975 and the elimination of malaria throughout the Western Hemisphere and in eight African and Asian nations within ten years.

The President also proposed that the 70 million foreign children now getting food - for - peace aid be increased to 150 million within five years.

And he promised a new birth control aid for countries asking such help in order to meet a population problem that "threatens the dignity of the individual and the sanctity of the family."

In education, Johnson recommended that 1,000 American schools form partnerships with institutions abroad. He said:

"Through such partnerships, already pioneered on a small scale, a U. S. school may assist the brick-and-mortar construction of a sister school in less developed nations. The exchange can grow to include books and equipment, teacher and student visits."

Most of the cost, he said, would be borne by the participating schools.

Officials said the exchange peace corps also would be financed largely by private funds.

Authorities expressed the view that most of the 46 countries where American Peace Corpsmen now serve will want to send their own volunteers to the United States.

Johnson directed the establishment of a center for educational cooperation within the department of health, education and welfare. The aim would be to set up a coordinating body and clearing house for education programs, including those under private sponsorship.

The President said he also wants to create a corps of education officers to serve with diplomatic missions abroad.

And in the field of health, he proposed an international career service corps within the public health service and grants and fellowships to train more experts in that field.

Operation Masher Routs Viet Cong

SAIGON, VIET NAM (AP) —U. S. B52 jets joined allied ground forces Wednesday in harassing Communist companies fleeing to the hills from Operation Masher, a coastal drive that has yielded 605 known Viet Cong dead.

The eight-engine giants from Guam churned up Red entrenchments on a mountain range overlooking the Gong Son battle zone, 300 miles northeast of Saigon while lighter planes carried on the revived air strikes against North Viet Nam.

Radar equipment quieted U. S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief fighter - bombers through foul weather for a strike with 750 - pound bombs at a storage depot five miles south of Vinh, 160 miles south of Hanoi. A spokesman announced port facilities of Ben Thuy, Vinh's outlet to the sea, were raided for the second day in a row.

Bridges, railroad tracks and truck convoys were among other targets of the day. Jets from U. S. 7th fleet carriers flew 20 combat missions. Clouds again delayed assessment of the damage.

Saigon briefing officers said nothing about any losses in the north since three planes were shot down in resumption of the raids Monday after a 37-day moratorium.

North Viet Nam declared its gunners felled two Tuesday.

Battle action below the border cost the U. S. Marines an F8 crusader jet. Apparently hit by Viet Cong fire, it crashed south of Quang Ngai on a bombing run in support of the leatherneck Operation Double Eagle.

A spokesman announced the pilot, Capt. Richard Harris of Detroit, ejected and escaped injury.

Thousands of Marines are involved in Operation Double Eagle, rooting out snipers in an area on the Northern flank of the U. S. Air Cavalrymen, South Korean Marines and Vietnamese troops allied in Operation Masher.

Fighting in the latter tapered off into an occasional firefight. In addition to the 695 counted enemy dead, a spokesman said 102 were captured and intelligence agents believed 75 per cent of 437 suspects also rounded up were Viet Cong.

A dispatch from Bong son said six or eight Viet Cong companies were believed to be seeking safety through a valley in the highlands to the northwest, holing up by day and moving by night.

The fleet of B52s, which can saturate terrain with hundreds of tons of explosives from a service ceiling of more than 60,000 feet, blasted at a mountain range eight miles northwest of Bong Son.

MORE
English Political
Cartoons

These are similar to, but not duplicates of, the batch that was so popular last Fall. No two are alike.

If you are working in the first half of the 19th Century, we think you'll want at least one for your wall.

35c EACH IN OUR PRINT ROOM

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Something New at . . . LA PIZZA!!

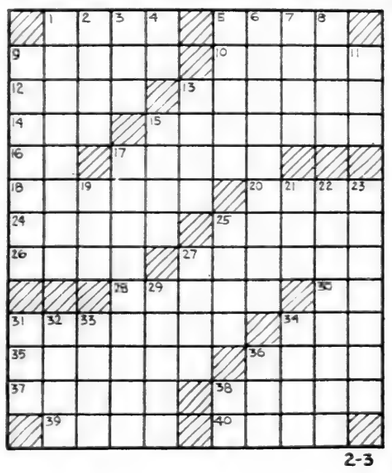
STEAK SPECIAL!
12-oz. Sirloin Steak
Salad, Baked Potato,
Bread
$2.50
Thursday Only
Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Leftovers
5. Union obligations
9. "West Side Story" girl
10. Shore recess
12. Metals
13. Tanganyika trek
14. Certain collegians: abbr.
15. Renters
16. Chinese river
17. Ostrich-like birds
18. Regard highly
20. Rip
24. Stir up
25. Brink
26. Small cut
27. Door joints
28. Fencing swords
30. Compass point
31. Battle site of April 19, 1775
34. Aviator
35. Diminished
36. Dry
37. Clinched pin
38. Sticky substances
39. Spreads grass to dry
40. Trees

DOWN
1. "My Fair Lady" star
2. God of war: Gr.
3. Little girl
4. Exclamation
5. Apollo was her twin brother
6. Loosens
7. Dash
8. Spanish painter
9. Gatherers of lichen
11. Contraction
13. Appear
15. Quaker pronoun
17. Esteemed
19. Parson bird
21. Unit of work
22. Red tape repositories
23. Plants again
25. Contended
27. Flock
29. Dylan Thomas and W. H. Auden
31. Vehicle
32. Death notice
33. Hub
34. Flowering plant
36. Completely
38. Goddess of earth

Yesterday's Answer



2-3

Dirksen Blocks Filibuster End

WASHINGTON (AP) —A move by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to reopen hearings at which members have criticized U. S. policy in Asia was blocked Wednesday by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The Senator from Arkansas, J. W. Fulbright, arose, to say plaintively that his Foreign Relations Committee has a lot of Viet Nam business and wouldn't the Senate let it get about it?

An aisle away the Senator from Illinois, Dirksen, his feet planted solidly apart, shook his head determinedly. He said a firm no.

Everoybody was exceedingly polite to everybody else as Chairman Fulbright made a pitch to renew the hearings in which a member last week scorched Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Asian policies.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader from Illinois, objected because he had another fish to fry.

The point of contention is a Senate rule which forbids committees from meeting while the Senate is in session.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has been calling Senate meetings two hours earlier than usual at 10 a.m., in a gentlemanly attempt to break a filibuster being managed by Dirksen.

Seeking to prevent the Senate from taking up a House-passed bill which would end state authority to ban union shop contracts, Dirksen retaliated by objecting to committee meetings. This forced Senators either to hold early morning or night meetings, a circumstance most of them find inconvenient, or not meet at all.

With Fulbright lounging against a desk nearby, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., jumped up to say that those who were blocking full exploration of foreign policy he and others want "are assuming a serious responsibility for the safety and future of this nation."

Dirksen said he was perfectly willing to clear the way for any action the Senate wants to take on Viet Nam issues. All Mansfield had to do, he said, was to withdraw the motion to take up the union shop bill.

"Is compulsory unionism more important than the lives of the young men who are slugging through the swamps of Viet Nam?" Dirksen asked.

Smiling a little, the Democratic leader replied that no Viet Nam legislation is ready for Senate action.

Fulbright wanted to know how it happened that the Senate Armed Services Committee was listening at the time to closed testimony from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Mansfield replied that McNamara officially was before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee with which the Armed Services members were sitting. He recalled that the appropriations Committee had received unanimous consent last year to meet during the 89th Congress while the Senate was in session.

Clark said the appropriations group won't get that kind of consent next year unless the Foreign Relations Committee also is included.

Fulbright then came up with a motion to permit his committee to meet Friday, when he said it wants to hear Foreign Aid Director David E. Bell on the Viet Nam economic assistance request.

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, assistant Democratic leader, bounded down the aisle to denounce this as a "dilatory motion." He said opponents of the union shop bill could talk endlessly about the proposal.

Bowing to Fulbright, he said he knew the Arkansas Senator didn't mean to be dilatory, but that his motion was. Long asked an agreement for only five minutes of debate on the Fulbright proposal.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N. H., boomed an objection.

Shrugging his shoulders, Long moved to kill the Fulbright proposal by a tabling motion.

Aide Seeking Governorship

BOSTON (AP) — Former Presidential Aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell announced his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts.

O'Donnell, who served as appointments secretary to President John F. Kennedy, opened his campaigning with a series a news conferences scheduled throughout the state today and Thursday.

Long identified as a political strategist for Kennedy and President Johnson, O'Donnell was making his first try to win elective office for himself.

REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS?
WELL
"The Shadows" Are Back
THURSDAY NIGHT . . . THE GRILL
Couples Only

Kosygin Calls For Nuclear Ban

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said in a message to the Geneva Disarmament Conference yesterday that the Soviet government insists on the need for immediate agreement on a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Kosygin's statement, distributed by Tass, said the Soviet Union "Is prepared to assume a commitment right away not to be the first to use nuclear weapons, provided other nuclear powers do the same."

It also said that "with the object of facilitating an understanding the Soviet government would accept a clause forbidding the use of nuclear weapons against parties to a treaty which do not have such weapons on their own territory."

Tass said Kosygin's message "sets out the proposals which the Soviet government submitted for the disarmament committee's consideration." The Premier declared that they can "furnish a foundation for a further advance along the road of disarmament."

Arguing for a nonproliferation treaty, Kosygin said "If a limit is not set on the spread of nuclear weapons in the world, the danger of an outbreak of nuclear war will increase many times over."

He said: "Plans for such proliferation exist, though they are camouflaged." He cited West Germany, which the Kremlin insists is trying to get nuclear weapons of its own.

Kosygin's long message repeated many Soviet positions on non-proliferation and disarmament, including demands for the abolition of foreign bases and removal of foreign troops from overseas areas, both aimed at the United States.

Kosygin's message contained only a brief reference to Viet Nam, saying "agression against Viet Nam is aggression against all countries and peoples who are upholding their freedom and independence."

The Western powers at Geneva have found the current Soviet attitude cause for guarded optimism. The Soviet delegation has not made a big issue of Viet Nam, which would hinder progress toward an agreement.

Kosygin in his message said the Soviet delegation in Geneva is "prepared to study without any prejudice and to take into consideration all proposals of any other delegation," but he added—"provided these proposals are indeed directed toward progress in the cause of disarmament."

N. Viet Nam General Says U. S. Will Lose

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam's top military figure says Americans are "extremely obdurate" foes who learn from experience but predicted they will be defeated in Viet Nam.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, defense minister who defeated the French in 1954, says the U. S. design in Viet Nam is "very ambitous" but "besides their definite strong points in material strength" they have fundamental weaknesses.

Giap made his observations in the theoretical journal Hoc Tap and excerpts were broadcast Wednesday by Hanoi radio.

Giap wrote that among U. S. weaknesses was the fact that American troops had been sent "to invade our country," making it clear who was the enemy. A second factor he described as the growing strength of the Viet Cong.

"Third," he continued, "due to their above-mentioned loss of political and military initiative no matter how modern the equipment, the American expenditionary force cannot bring into full play its combativeness and cannot escape the inevitable defeat which is likely to befall any aggressive army facing a whole nation resolute to resist."

Chapel Hill's Foremost
BARBER SHOP
Specializing in:
Hair Styling, Razor Cuts,
Hair Dyeing.
Now we have THREE Registered BARBERS
Eastgate Barber Shop
Eastgate Shopping Center

House Cites 7 Klansmen For Contempt Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly today for contempt of Congress citations against the Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America, Robert M. Shelton, and six of his grand dragons and other state leaders.

Most of what opposition there was came from liberals, who while expressing distaste for the Ku Klux Klan said they questioned the propreity of the process.

This is the same group which consistently votes against funds for the House Committee on Un-American Activities which brought the contempt citations of the Klan leaders before the House.

At today's hearing before the Committee, John E. Thornhill, 57, a farmer and oil man from McComb, Miss., testified he got out of the Klan after several Negro churches thought he was involved. Thornhill, who said he made millions of dollars leasing oil rights from Mississippians, told the committee he did not approve of bombings and burnings.

CONSERVATIVE OPPOSES

The House liberals were joined by a conservative Republican from Missouri, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, who wanted the contempt citations referred to a special select committee to rule on the sufficiency of the evidence. His motion lost on a voice vote.

The citations now go to the justice department for presentation to a Federal Grand Jury.

Shelton and some of the grand dragons watched the debate from a visitors' gallery.

They were cited for refusing to turn over to the Committee Klan documents subpoenaed from them as Klan officials. They pleaded the first, fourth, fifth and 14th amendments in refusing to do so.

They were not held liable for refusing to answer the Committee's questions, since the committee regards the committee regards the fifth amendment ban on self - incrimination as proper grounds for declining to answer.

SHELTON DENOUNCES

After the House action Shelton said he would fight the citation in court.

He denounced the committee as "un-Christian and un-American itself," and said its staff's investigation of the Klan had been conducted in bars and night clubs.

Committee Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., told the House the vote 'will not be a vote to support or oppose" the Committee, nor would it be a vote "to punish the highest official of an organization accused of acts of violence and intimidation."

The issue, Willis said, is the preservation of the legislative function of Congress, which includes the power to compel testimony and production of documents.

LIBERAL SPOKESMAN

Speaking for the liberals, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the Committee's subpoena was broad enough to be construed as calling on the Klan to produce its membership lists. He said the supreme court has ruled, in a case involving the national association for the advancement of colored people, that this violates the first amendment protecting the right of free assembly.

"That the private organization involved here, the KKK, is unpopular, even hated by the great majority of people, is immaterial," Edwards said. "First amendment protections must be accorded to the ideas and organizations we hate, or sooner or later they will be denied to organizations and ideas we cherish."

Curtis said that since 1950, 129 contempt citations have come from the committee on un-American activities, and he said only 9 of these resulted in convictions.

The citation against Shelton consumed a full hour of debate and was approved by the House by a roll call vote of 344 to 28. The citations against the six other leaders followed by voice vote

The others are James R Jones, North Carolina Grand Dragon; Robert E. Scoggin, South Carolina Grand Dragon; Calvin F. Craig, Georgia Grand Dragon; Marshall R Kornegay, Virginia Grand Dragon; George F. Dorsett, Imperial Kludd or Chaplain, and Robert Hudgins, Imperial Kladd or conductor.

U. S. Wins Victory In U.N. Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP) —The United States won its fight Wednesday for a full - scale debate in the U.N. Security Council on Viet Nam. But harsh words from the Soviet Union appeared to rule out chances for agreement on any peace plan carrying a U. N. label.

The vote of Jordan, coming after last minute instructions from Amman, gave U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg victory in his drive for the required nine affirmative toes for putting the question formally before the council.

The vote in the 15-member council was 9 to 2 with 4 abstentions. Immediately afterward the council adjourned for consultations on when to launch what is expected to be a lengthy, acrid debate.

No votes were cast by the Soviet Union and Bulgaria while France, Mali, Uganada and Nigeria abstained. The big power veto did not apply because the question was only a procedural one.

Supporting the United States were Argentina, Britain, China, Japan, Jordan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, and Uruguay.

The U. S. Victory was assured when Waleed M. Sadi, the Jordanian delegate, announced his country wanted a full examination of the issue by the council.

Sadi had kept the Council on edge while he awaited instructions from Amman on how to vote. At his request the Council decided late Tuesday to postpone a vote until the afternoon.

He expressed hope that a debate would be a preliminary step to a final course of action that could end the war in Viet Nam.

Job Causes Head Rash

LONDON (AP) — Sidney Thompson is short, bald, and a garbage collector.

This combination of circumstances led him to the high court Tuesday claiming damages from the town council in Dagenhma, an East London suburb.

He explained that being small, his head came only level with the back of the barbage truck. And being bald, he had no protection when garbage fell from the truck on to his head.

Thompson said the falling garbage caused a rash on his pate and he was no longer able to work. He said the council should have given him a cap.

Judge Joscelyn Phillimore dismissed the complaint, commenting: "not to mince words, much of the evidence was rub-

Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick

"Days of Wine and Roses"
Shows at: 1:00—2:57—4:59—7:08—9:17
TODAY ONLY
CAROLINA

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air-conditioned mobile home. 10' x 45'. $80 per mo. Also: New 2 bedroom 20'x50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Roommate preferably male, wanted for new 4 room Carrboro apartment. $45 plus utilities. Geoffrey Stin, 223 Hillcrest Ave. 929-6072.

FOR SALE: 1957 BLACK JAGuar sedan, 3.4 liter, automatic trans., fully equipped. $400 cash. Must sell. Contact Andy Myers at 933-1011 before 6 p.m.

Squatters Protest

GREENVILLE, MISS. (AP) —Leaders of a group that staged a 30-hour occupation of federal property here accused the federal government today of kowtowing to Mississippi politicians over antipoverty programs for Negroes.

In Washington, the Office of Economic Opportunity issued a statement Tuesday night which said a team of specialists would confer with Misisssippi Gov. Paul Johnson to "assure rapid distribution of food under terms of the antipoverty grant." The department said a grant of $1.6 million had been approved with the Mississippi Welfare Department to develop a system of distribution for $24 million of surplus food.

Art Thomas, director of the Delta Ministry, said "the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Department of Agriculture have been kowtowing to Mississippi politicians who don't want poverty or relief programs in the hands of Negroes who can't be controlled by the white power structure."

The Delta Ministry is an arm of the National Council of Churches set up to work among Southern Negroes.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness
T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

Today
Loving two men... married to one!

A Royal Films International presentation
A JEAN-LUC GODARD FILM
The married woman
MACHA MERIL · PHILIPPE LEPO · BERNARD NOEL · Written for the screen and Directed by JEAN-LUC GODARD
2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:16, 9:05

Starting Friday

RED DESERT
1, 3, 5, 7:07 & 9:03
RIALTO, Durham

Gene Rector

DTH Sports Editor

The month of February has been a particularly kind month to UNC basketball coach Dean Smith.

At least it was last season. The Tar Heels, led by Billy Cunningham, struck for seven straight victories to finish in a three-way tie for second place in the conference. The Wake Forest game tonight begins the "big push." Conference games follow with Maryland, South Carolina (2), N. C. State, Clemson, Virginia and Duke.

* * *

The 19-day exam lay-off should help the Tar Heels. "We needed the rest," said Smith. "After playing 15 games in such a short time, we needed a breather.

"We did scrimmage the freshmen team and we hope that will take off any rough edges we might have."

* * *

Coach Smith had high praise for Wake Forest's scoring duo of Bob Leonard and Paul Long.

"Leonard and Long are almost impossible to stop in a one-on-one situation," he said. "All you can do is either make sure they don't shoot or make them rush their shots. We were able to do both in the first game."

The Tar Heels took the first meeting between the two clubs 99-83 in Winston-Salem.

* * *

Former UNC basketball star Billy Cunningham—now with the Philadelphia '76ers of the NBA—was back in town Tuesday visiting Coach Smith.

Cunningham, who is averaging over 16 points per game, is having quite a rookie season.

"Billy's quickness and strength are making the difference," said Smith. "I'm confident he can do the job."

One big Cunningham improvement has been on defense.

"Coaches and players alike are talking about his defensive play," said Smith, "and that makes a former coach happy when they do that.

Cunningham and his Philadelphia teammates played the St. Louis Hawks in Greensboro last night.

* * *

The varsity-frosh basketball locker room in Woollen Gymnasium has quite a few additions.

"You've Gotta Have Heart"—in big blue letters is pinned to one wall. Other signs written on smaller cardboard signs read "to play better basketball—meet the pass that's coming to you or maybe it won't."

"When you don't have the ball—do something—don't just stand" is another. "Good players fit the team—glory seekers split it" reads another.

Intramurals Swing Back Into Action This Week

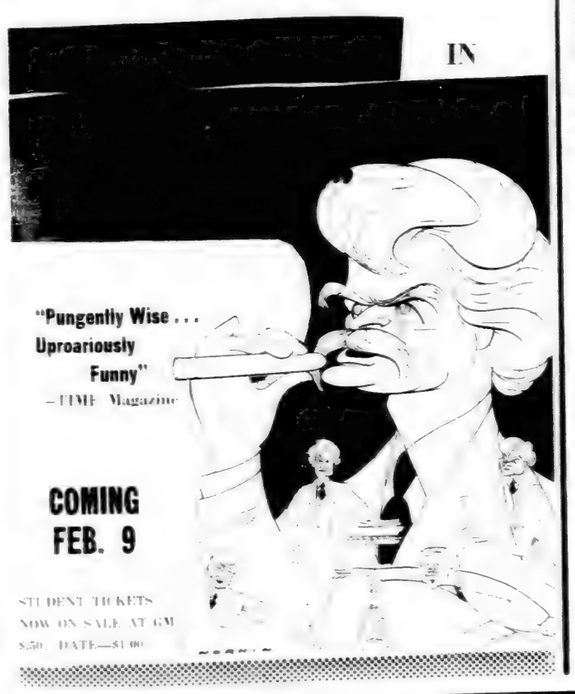
The intramural department swung back into action yesterday as basketball, volleyball and handball picked up where they left off at the end of the first semester.

Basketball is entering its third round of regular season play and handball is about halfway through its schedule. The volleyball season is nearly over and will be completed with the finals next week.

Eight different activities highlight the spring intramural schedule. Table tennis competition starts Monday, Feb. 21, with entries due on Feb. 16. Entries are also due on that day for all - campus soccer, a single - elimination affair with 9 - member teams starting Feb. 29. Badminton and softball begin in the middle of March.

April is marked by play in tennis, horseshoes, water polo and golf. Special events during the spring include the Grail - Mural Sports Jamboree, Big Four Sports Day (with State, Wake and Duke) and Greek Week Pledge Relays.

The intramural department has announced that a managers' meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 in 304 Woollen.



ACC Standing Rumbles Now

Duke's Blue Devils stand tall and all alone at the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference standings, but there is sounding beneath them a rumble that will grow in intensity and importance as February wanes into the early-March ACC championship tourney.

Clemson began the rumble rumble by pounding three conference foes for wins in five nights, and North Carolina is in shape to do the same thing as the second semester of play gathers a full head of steam this weekend.

The Tigers vaulted into second place by lacing Maryland and Virginia at home lats weekend, and squeezing past Wake Forest Tuesday in Winston-Salem.

Carolina, currently tied for fourth with South Carolina, tacklestail - ender Wake tonight and USC Monday in Carmichael Auditorium affairs, and sandwiches in a trip to Maryland on Saturday. A sweep of this family series would assure the Tar Heels of at least a second place tie, depending upon the outcome of Saturday's Clemson - State scrap.

Frank McGuire's Gamecocks will play Jack Murdock's Deacons in the twin cities Saturday, magnifying the importance of its meeting with Carolina in Chapel Hill on Monday.

Clemson entertains Furman tonight in the only other action involving an ACC team, but three league games are scheduled for Saturday. Carolina goes to Maryland, Clemson plays at State, and South Carolina is at Wake Forest.

Duke is idle in conference competition until its February 10 encounter with State at Raleigh, but the Devils have an important intersectional fray with Southern Conference power West Virginia in Charleston on Monday.

STANDINGS
(Through Tuesday's Games)

Team	ACC	All
1. Duke	7-1	15-1
2. Clemson	5-3	9-6
3. State	4-3	8-6
4. Carolina	3-3	10-5
5. S. Carolina	3-3	8-5
6. Maryland	3-5	8-8
7. Virginia	3-6	3-9
8. Wake Forest	1-5	5-10

Are You Kidding ! !

Top Scorers Meet In Tonight's Game

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

The top four scorers in the Atlantic Coast Conference hit the Carmichael Auditorium court tonight as North Carolina's Tar Heels end their 19-day exam break against the Deacons of Wake Forst.

Tonight's encounter is the second meeting between the two clubs. The Tar Heels led all the way in defeating the Deacons 99-83 in Winston-Salem January 5.

UNC's Bobby Lewis leads the conference in scoring with a 28.8 average after 15 games. Wake Forest's Paul Long and Bob Leonard are second and third respectively. Long is averaging 24.3 points per game, second in conference while Leonard has hit for 22.7.

UNC's Larry Miller is tied with Leonard in the conference offensive chart with a 22.7 average for fourth place.

In the first meeting between these two clubs, Leonard led both squads in scoring with 36 points. Lewis scored 33 while Miller and Long had 25 and 23.

"The amazing role those four men play is their consistency," said Tar Heel coach Dan Smith. "Everyone knows they are the scorers, but seldom do they become harnessed. Long and Leonard (both guards) are a great backcourt combination. Of course, I still rate Miller and Lewis as good as any in the country."

But despite the offensive punch from Leonard and Long, the Deacons can claim only five victories in their 15 games. Part of their difficulty has been their inability to win away from home. The Deacons have won only one of nine games on the road — taking an 87-86 victory from er Davidson in the season opener.

The Deacon's ACC record is just as dismal with only a 99-87 victory over Virginia in six games — good for last place in the conference.

Wake Forest coach Jack Murdock has indicated that he may have something new for the second half of the season.

"Our primary aim," he said, "is to vacate the eighth position in the conference standings. No Wake Forest team has finished last since 1958 and we don't want to be in the cellar this time."

One reason for Murdock's optimism is the continued improvement of 6-5 forward Jim Boshart. He has tossed in 82 points in his last four games for a 20.5 average. Boschart has a 15.2 average for the season.

"If Boshart continues to improve we'll have a good one-two - three scoring punch," said Murdock. "We'll have to tighten our defenses and be a little tougher, but I think we'll surprise a few people down the stretch."

A second victory (82-81) over Davidson and a narrow 72-71 loss to Clemson Tuesday night supports Murdock's claim.

"When Wake Forest defeated Davidson last week for the second time, it gave them a fresh start," said Smith.

Celtic-Like Frosh Seek Title Tie Against Deaclets

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics are Larry Brown's kind of team.

That's not particularly astonishing, because the Boston Celtics are just about everybody's kind of team.

But last Sunday the Celts played eight men against Detroit and all eight scored in double figures and that's the way Larry Brown likes his basketball—strictly share-and-share-alike with everybody reaping the dividends.

The common name for this Brown-advocated type of play is teamwork, and basketball coaches will say that there are more intangible ways of measuring it than in statistical measures. But if scoring averages can be used (and they can in this case) as a realistic reflection of a team's togetherness, it is easy to see that Larry Brown has been an unusually happy man during the first half of his first season as a basketball coach.

His big, strong, fast and powerful Carolina frosh club has ripped through its first eight opponents with a spotless record, and in so doing has shown Brown his kind of basketball—five players are averaging in double figures, and a sixth is just 0.4 below.

Bill Bunting, the 6-8 picture-of-consistency forward, edged ahead of middleman Rusty Clark in the scoring race when he jammed the baskets at UVA's University Hall for 27 points in the team's last outing on January 15. Bill's total is 158 points for a 19.75 average, with Rusty just a shade back with 157 points and 19.63.

Dick Grubar, who injured his knee and missed a game-and-a-half just before semester break—and then slightly reinjured it in practice Tuesday—is third with 15.3.

Joe Brown, who leads the team in shooting with 40-of-60 for 66.7, is fourth with 11.9. Gerald Tuttle, after hitting a personal high of 26 against Virginia, checks in at 11.1.

And then there is Jim Bostick, the John Havlicek of the Tar Babies. Just like the Celtics' "sixth man," Jim has leaped from the bench to hypo the frosh attack on numerous occasions. He's averaged 9.6 points for the first eight games, hitting as high as 18 and producing 15 in a starting role at Virginia.

Billy Dodson, the football flanker and place-kicker, has been with the team for five games, and looks good enough to play regularly at most schools. He's averaging only 5.4, but showed what he is capable of up at Charlottesville by scoring 14 points in about 18 minutes.

Paul Camnitz, Don Rindfleisch, Kenny Royall, Bill Adams and Pete Davis (also a gridder) have also made commendable contributions to a top-rate all-round team.

All this "teamness" has made Larry Brown happy, to be sure, and there's another animal called "first place" of which he is extremely fond also. That is where he has his team in the Big Four standings, and a win tonight against Wake Forest's last-place Deaclets would clinch at least a tie for the season crown. If they win it outright, it will be UNC's third straight Big Four frosh title. Game time is 6 o'clock at Carmichael Auditorium.

At present, UNC's 4-0 mark tops the league, with Duke second at 3-2, State third with 2-2, and Wake winless at 0-3. The Babies have beaten Duke twice (89-69, 78-65), and have whipped State (103-83) and Wake (108-49). Counting the clash with WF tonight, UNC meets each Big Four foe once once. In all, eight games remain.

The Deaclets have been paced throughout the season by six foot guard Jerry Montgomery, who leads the Big Four with a 21.1 average. He was held to his lowest total, 13, in the twin cities meeting earlier with UNC.

Wake lost to Davidson (92-81) Tuesday, to extend their losing record to a paltry 1-6. But in the process, they might have uncovered a "sleeper" in 6-4 forward Jimmy Clack. A former football and basketball all-stater from Rocky Mount, Clack participated in his first frosh game Tuesday against Davidson, scoring 14 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Jimmy was also the Deaclet frosh football center.

Jay Randall, who aided UNC's Paul Camnitz in leading Kinston to the state 3-A cage title last year, is the other double-figures scorer with a 12.3 mark.

UNC pits its 95.4 scoring average against Wake's 92.8 defensive yield, and shows a 66.0 point-letting average to WF's 71.8 offensive mean.

Coach Brown says, "The boys hadn't done anything since January 15 until we practiced Tuesday, and they aren't in top shape. Their feet hurt a little from lack of running, but their attitude is great and I think they'll be ready to play. Wake Forest is a Big Four game, and that alone should be enough incentive to get them ready."

There's something else, too. The scent of a title is in the air, and tonight could be the next-to-last step.

And as Rusty Clark said last fall, "My first goal is to play on an unbeaten freshman team."

It will take a win tonight to make both a possible reality.

Jim Coghill

Assistant DTH Sports Editor

Neither sleet nor snow stopped the UNC swimming team last Friday as Coach Pat Earey's lads trounced the University of Florida 54-40, but the going got a little rough on Saturday when Florida State stole the show with a 67-28 win over the Heels.

Coach Earey attributed the impressive win on Friday to a fine team effort and especially Phil Riker who has just recently joined the squad.

Riker won the 200 yard butterfly and help win the 200 yard free style relay which until last Friday the team had been unable to win.

"A boy of his caliber," Coach Earey said, "made a difference in spirit and his versatile effects helped us manipulate our lineup so that we could win this particular event."

Earey gave credit also to Pete Worthen who was clocked 21.6 in the 50 yard free style and Captain Freddy Lipp who did a fine job on the medley relay as well as the butterfly. The UNC coach was also pleased with Jay Scattergood in the sprints and Jim Bernuth in the 500 yard free style.

"In fact," Coach Earey said, "I am very optimistic in the ACC championship meet that Bernuth will give us much assistance.

On Saturday the tables were turned and a Florida State team of unlimited reserve strength invaded Bowman Gray pool with a big splash.

Florida State carried 28 men on the squad, a number not mormally seen in swimming circles.

"Our best people in the relay," Earey commented, "were not quite enough of what we needed. Both Lee Stratin and Phil Riker fell short in the time we anticipated.

"The Florida State squad was especially strong," Earey continued, "as it is year in and out, and this indicated we lacked the basic reserve strength of being a real power."

Carolina, now 8-3, could take second place in the ACC if they beat Maryland next week, but they must get by Virginia and N. C. State as well.

UNC visits Virginia this Friday, entertains N.C. State here next Wednesday and travels to Maryland next Firday to round out the regular season.

"Next week," Coach Earey concluded, "will definitely tell the story."

Tickets Still Left For Wake Game; Parking Lot Is Closed

One piece of bad news and two pieces of good news were issued by the ticket office in Carmichael Auditorium yesterday.

On the good side, there are still one thousand tickets remaining for tonights battle with Wake Forest. If you want to welcome the Tar Heels back to their home court and if you want to start the semester off right you still have time to get seats.

Tickets for the South Carolina game next Monday night go on sale today.

On the bad side, don't expect to park your car in the Carmichael parking lot tonight. It's going to be closed. You'll just have to hoof it.

Tops In ACC

Player, School	G	Pts.	Ave.
Lewis, UNC	15	432	28.8
Long, WF	15	365	24.3
Miller, UNC	15	341	22.7
Leonard, WF	15	340	22.7
Marin, Duke	16	322	20.9
Connelly, UVA	12	248	20.6
Verga, Duke	16	313	19.6
Sutherland, Clem	13	231	17.8
Helms, Clem	14	248	17.7
Ward, UMd.	15	249	16.6

Small
Chinese Prints
15c in our Print Room
The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Varsity LAST DAY

An Incredible Orgy of SIGHTS and SOUNDS!
WE DARE YOU TO LEARN, LOVE, LUST and LAUGH under the spell of..
ECCO
Narrated by GEORGE SANDERS in TECHNICOLOR ROMA and WIDE SCREEN
Music by RIZ ORTOLANI

Send Your Love
VALENTINE CARDS
Romance or whimsy . . . whatever you want in a Valentine card, you'll find it in our selection
CUTE — SOPHISTICATED — SENTIMENTAL
Also RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES for Valentine Giving
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

THE HUB'S
FEBRUARY
FINAL
FANTASTIC
FREE FOR ALL
SALE—

This is the one sale in Chapel Hill that you cannot afford to miss. With plenty of winter weather ahead, this winter merchandise is a steal. But be careful, we guarantee an unruly mob fighting for these buys . . .

SUITS

A large selection of fine imported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids, and solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit.

Reg. 59.95 NOW 39.88
Reg. 65.00 NOW 44.88
Reg. 69.95 NOW 49.88
Reg. 75.00 NOW 54.88
Reg. 79.95 NOW 59.88

SPORTCOATS

Our ever popular complete stock of solid blazers, herringbones, and bold new plaids — drastically reduced for this sale.

Reg. 29.95 NOW 15.88
Reg. 35.00 NOW 19.88
Reg. 39.95 NOW 24.88
Reg. 45.00 NOW 29.88
Reg. 49.95 NOW 34.88

TOPCOATS

Brace yourself for this cold weather. The complete stock now at fantastic prices.

Reg. 49.95 NOW 34.88
Reg. 69.95 NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 NOW 59.88

ALL WEATHER COATS

Finest quality 65% dacron and 35% cotton, unlined or with zip-in liners—from the makers of the world's finest rainwear.

Reg. 26.95 NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 NOW 21.88
Reg. 37.50 NOW 27.88
Reg. 39.50 NOW 29.88
Reg. 42.50 NOW 31.88

DRESS SHIRTS

Our entire stock of famous name traditional shirts at prices slashed for this one sale.

Reg. 5.00 NOW 2.99
Reg. 5.95 NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.50 NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.95 NOW 4.99

SPORTSHIRTS

Everything is greatly reduced, including checks, plaids, stripes and madras. You'll enjoy the fine selection and low prices.

Reg. 5.95 NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.95 NOW 4.49
Reg. 7.95 NOW 4.99
Reg. 8.95 NOW 5.44
Reg. 9.95 NOW 5.99

DRESS SLACKS

Our finest traditionally styled dress slacks in worsteds, hopsacks and blends, including houndstooth and plaids.

Reg. 7.95 NOW 4.88
Reg. 8.95 NOW 5.88
Reg. 9.95 NOW 5.88
Reg. 10.95 NOW 6.88
Reg. 11.95 NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 NOW 11.88
Reg. 16.95 NOW 12.88
Reg. 19.95 NOW 13.88
Reg. 22.95 NOW 16.88

SWEATERS

You will find the greatest selection ever to choose from in all colors in lambswool, shetlands, and alpacas.

Reg. 12.95 NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 NOW 11.88
Reg. 17.95 NOW 13.88
Reg. 19.95 NOW 15.88
Reg. 21.95 NOW 17.88
Reg. 24.95 NOW 19.88
Reg. 29.95 NOW 22.88

SPECIAL GROUP
100% Cashmere V-Neck
Reg. 27.50 NOW 18.88

SOCKS

A special group of the popular "Over the Calf" socks in a wide variety of shades.

Reg. 2.00 NOW 1.29

JACKETS
1/3 Off
SHOES
20% to 40% Off

Plus a wide selection of outstanding value buys that have always made The Hub the place to GO-GO to —

THE HUB
OF
CHAPEL HILL

GM Board Lists Activities

The Graham Memorial Activities Board is going to start off the new semester with a strong line-up of talent for February according to Board president Bill Campbell.

Entertainers include Hal Holbrook presenting "Mark Twain Tonight" on Feb. 9, the Ramsey Lewis Trio on Feb. 19, the New Orleans Symphony, on Feb. 25 and the Spanish guitarist Sabicas on the 27th.

"We feel this has ben one of our best years so far," Campbell says, "because of the addition of Carmichael Auditorium. This addition has allowed us to bring, in the past, such entertainers as Louis Armstrong and the Supremes, and in the future, such shows as Roger Miller and Johnny Mathis.

"These shows are outside our budget, but because of Carmichael's seating capacity they can be self-supporting. Thus, a whole new dimension has been added to our program."

Ticket sales for the February shows will begin on the Feb. 1; Ramsey Lewis Trio, Feb. 10; New Orleans Symphony, Feb. 17 and Sabicas the 21st. Student tickets are 50 cents, and date tickets, $1.00.

The New Orleans Symphony is presented in conjunction with the Chapel Hill Concert series. Student tickets will be sold for seats in the balcony.

In addition to the larger programs the Board will continue regular programming of such events as tournaments and free flicks.

A $58,000,000 building expansion program is under way at the University of North Carolina, to be completed by 1970.

VARSITY
MEN'S WEAR
Semi-Annual Florsheim
Shoe Sale
Reg. 26.95 to 24.95
Now 18.80 to 16.80

Selected styles from our regular stock of famous Florsheim Shoes, reduced for a limited time. Here's your opportunity to save on America's finest quality shoes for men. Shop now while the selection is good.

Varsity
Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

WHICH WAY TO THE BEACH — Two North Carolina students look out of place as they carry their surfboard across campus in the snow. But last Wednesday's blizzard was just as unexpected. Maybe they were planning to try a little snowbank surfing?
— DTH Photo By Andy Myers

What's Happening Today

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesday and Saturday only.

TODAY

Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Dining Hall for supper and a meeting to follow at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Jon L. Sicks of the University of Pennsylvania will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 332 Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Minimal Sequences of Modifications." Coffee and tea will be served in the Common Room (Ph. 385) at 3:30 p.m. preceding the Colloquium.

SSL Meeting at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Attendance required. CWC will meet at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room.

A reception and preview to honor all artists whose paintings are included in th Ackland Art Center exhibition will be held at 8 p.m. in the galleries. Students are invited. The Show consists of 45 recent works painted by art faculty members of the four campuses of UNC.

There will be a very important meeting of all junior class committees at 4 p.m. in Davie Hall. All members of the publicity, social, and finance committees are urged to be present.

FRIDAY

The Panhellenic Reception will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial Lounge for girls interested in going through rush. Party schedules will be given out at this time.

The MONZAS ("Hey I Know You") will be playing at Morrison Residence College, this Saturday, Feb. 5, from 8 until 12 p.m. in the Morrison Go-Go Lounge. Tickets go on sale Friday in Y-Court, Chase Cafeteria, and lobby of Morrison. Couples only. Public invited.

Interested in working as a counselor for a Church Camp during the summer? If so, make appointment with the secretary at the Presbyterian Church (942-3753) for an interview with the Reverend John E. Ensign, Director of Camp Hanover, located near Richmond, Va. Mr. Ensign will be at the Presbyterian Student Center on Feb. 22.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: An old family heirloom camera of great sentimental value to the owner. Lost in the Men's Room in the Library Tuesday about 4:30 p.m. Reward offered. Call 942-5909 after 6 p.m.

Lost: A pair of black rim glasses. Reward offered. Contact Robert Rabb, 933-2071.

Lost: A class ring from Sanford Central High School, class of '65, with the initials BLP. Possibly lost in Phillips the last day of exams. Contact Barry Patterson, 232 Craige.

The Morehead Foundation at the University of North Carolina is now worth $34,000,000 and the number of all - expense - paid Morehead awards have been doubled, so that 100 new freshmen are taken each year, with 400 in school at once. Graduate Morehead fellowships are also being awarded in 1966 in law, medicine and graduate school at Chapel Hill.

DOOR BUSTING SALE
ON ENTIRE STOCK OF
Fall Sport Coats

Were	NOW
39.95	25.95
45.00	28.95
49.95	31.95
55.00	34.95
59.95	37.95
65.00	39.95

Town & Campus

OUR GREATEST SALE
ON CLASSIC WOOL
SUITS 40% OFF

Were	NOW
29.95	17.95
39.95	22.95
45.00	25.95
49.95	28.95
55.00	32.95

Town & Campus

Co-Ed Corner
THE HUB OF
CHAPEL HILL
1/2
Entire Stock—
All Winter
Merchandise
Must A GO-GO!!!
Co-Ed Corner
The Hub of Chapel Hill

VIGAH Asks For More Tutorial Expansion Funds

Student Government's VIGAH Committee has asked the Finance Committe of Student Legislature for funds to help the Chapel Hill Tutorial Project's reading program.

The tutorial project, run by VIGAH, the Chapel Hill Inter-Church Council, and the YM-YWCA, will use the funds to purchase programmed kits to improve the reading capacity of elementary and secondary school children in the Chapel Hill area.

The kits will enable the students to progress at their own rates of learning.

The bill in the Finance Committee would provide $985 for the re-suable kits. Pat Szittya, VIGAH Chairman, emphasized that many UNC tutors will be needed to help administer the reading program. A short training session will aid the tutors.

At present some 236 Chapel Hill children are being helped by 113 tutors, including many UNC students. The kits would expand the project to include about 100 more children, for which at least 100 tutors would be needed, according to Szittya.

The Chapel Hill Tutorial Project also operates study halls for high school students and tutors them in deficient subjects.

IMPORTED SHEEPHIDE
. . . Yes, a complete hide from the sheep, with water repellant outer shell of suede cloth.
Julian's

PINE ROOM
CAFETERIA
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
Homemade Pastries
Daily
Fresh Cold Salads
Appetizers and
Entrees
SNACK BAR
Sandwiches
A la Carte
Carry-Out Orders
Fountain
OPEN—
Mon. - Fri.: 7:00-12:00
Sundays: 4:00 - 12:00
CLOSED — Saturdays

OPERATION MATCH
(The Computer Dating Service)
IS SEARCHING FOR A
North Carolina District Manager

QUALIFICATIONS:
★ Organizational ability
★ College contacts in area
★ Imagination

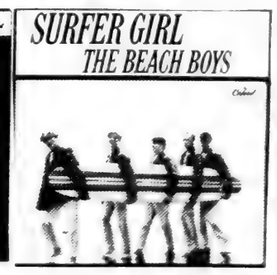
RESPONSIBILITIES:
★ Distribution
★ Public relations
★ Promotional activities

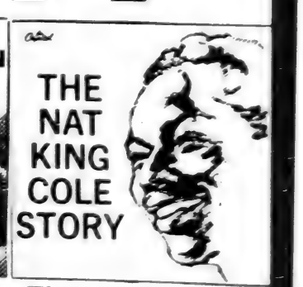
The position is challenging, the time required is reasonable, the salary is excellent. May lead to permanent position. If interested, please send personal letter and brief resume

TO: OPERATION MATCH, PO Box 72, Cambridge, Mass.

February is CAPITOL MONTH
AT THE RECORD BAR
THIS WEEKEND AT THE RECORD BAR
CAPITOL RECORDS AT HUGE SAVINGS

ALL reg. 4.00 LP's . . . NOW 2.49
ALL reg. 5.00 LP's . . . NOW 3.25
ALL reg. 6.00 LP's . . . NOW 3.99





Capitol artists include The Beatles, The Beachboys, The Lettermen, Nancy Wilson, Nat Cole, Frank Sinatra, Hollyridge Strings, The Seekers, and hundreds and others.

SALE APPLIES TO CHAPEL HILL STORE ONLY—
SALE ENDS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1966 AT 6:00

Capitol RECORDS

THE RECORD BAR
Across from the POST OFFICE on Henderson Street
DURHAM, Uptown JACKSONVILLE, FLA. DURHAM, Wellons Village

The Daily Tar Heel

"The South's Largest College Newspaper"

Volume 74, Number 84 — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1966 — Founded February 23, 1893

Sandy Treadwell

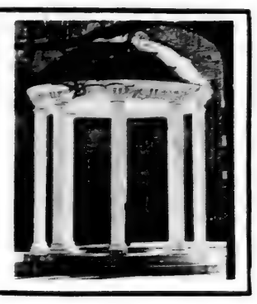
Yankee Stadium? In February? See sportswriter Sandy Treadwell's memory machine at work on page 5.

Speaker Trouble

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary says the University will be alone if there is another speaker ban fight. See editorial, page 2.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



It's Called "Trivia"

Our gang from Carolina who took part in the Toronto Exchange and just returned from the cold North are all raving about a game called *Trivia* which they played on the long journey back to the Hill.

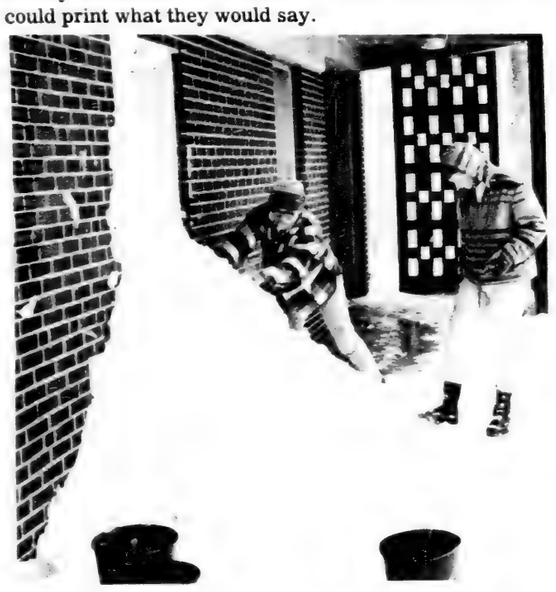
Here are some of their questions. The answers are at the end.

1. What is the name of the vehicle that was used on the Roy Rogers show?
2. What are two expressions made famous by two television Indians?
3. What is the name of the airplane used by Sky King?
4. What is the last line of *Gone With The Wind?*....
5. What is the name of the Hardy Boy's boat?
6. What is the name of Nancy Drew's car?
7. What is the name of the ranch foreman on "My Friend Flica?"
8. What is the name of Tonto's horse?
9. Who is the head football coach here at UNC?
10. What was the name of the girl operator on the "Richard Diamond" show who only showed her legs?

ANSWERS: 1. Nelly Belle; 2. Chief Thunder Thud of the Howdy Doody show said, "Cowabunga," and Tonto of the Lone Ranger show said, Kemo Sabe; 3. The Song Bird; 4. Tomorrow is another day; 5. The Sleuth; 6. The Red Roadster; 7. Gus; 8. Scout; 9. Whoop, Whoop, Whoopping Crane 10. Sam, who is really Mary Tyler Moore of the current Dick Van Dyke show.

A Real Snow Job

Are you rooms too drafty? These residents of Ehringhaus decided to do something about the situation. They admitted however, that they were trying out their improvement scheme on someone else's suite. The occupants of the rooms affected were not immediately available for comment. And I don't think we could print what they would say.



Old Miss Relents

The DTH business manager, Jack Harrington, revealed yesterday that even he has a sense of humor.

"Dashing Jack," leader of the Air Force ROTC unit, tells us that Old Miss granted their first atheletic scholarship to a Negro a few weeks ago.

He is supposed to be a first-rate javelin catcher.

Soviets Make Space History With Landing

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space station made history's first soft landing on the moon yesterday. British scientists in England said the unmanned capsule, Luna 9, sent pictures back to earth from the moon's surface.

A Tass announcement said the landing was made at 9:45:30 p.m. Moscow time (1:45:30 p.m. EST) after the ship, launched Jan. 31, had hurtled through space for more than three days.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Radiotelescopic Observatory at Jodrell Bank, England, said the feat "puts the Russians ahead in one phase of the space race."

The first American attempt at a soft landing, a key step in putting a man on the moon, is not expected before May.

A soft landing means bringing an instrument package down on the surface slowly enough so that there is no crash and resultant destruction.

Lovell said the information Luna 9 was radioing back to the Russians makes a manned landing on the moon a possibility within this decade.

From Washington, President Johnson sent a personal message to the Soviet Union on the achievement, saying "all mankind applauds" the landing.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the National Aeronautical and Space Council, said "particularly do I compliment the Soviet authorities and experts on their stamina and persistence in attaining this lunar goal."

Mavericks Hold Hike For Hearts

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

About 30 residents of Craige Residence College (Maverick House) will begin taking turns this afternoon at 2:30 in a relay hike from Burgaw, near Wilmington, to Chapel Hill.

The 140 - mile hike is being made in commemoration of the walk to Chapel Hill made by Hinton James in 1795. James arrived in Chapel Hill on Feb. 12, 1795 after a two - week walk to enroll as the University's first student making him the first State University student in the United States.

The Hinton James Hike for Hearts is being hld by Maverick House in connection with the February Heart Fund Drive. The walkers will relay a torch, symbol of the Heart Fund, during their journey to Chapel Hill.

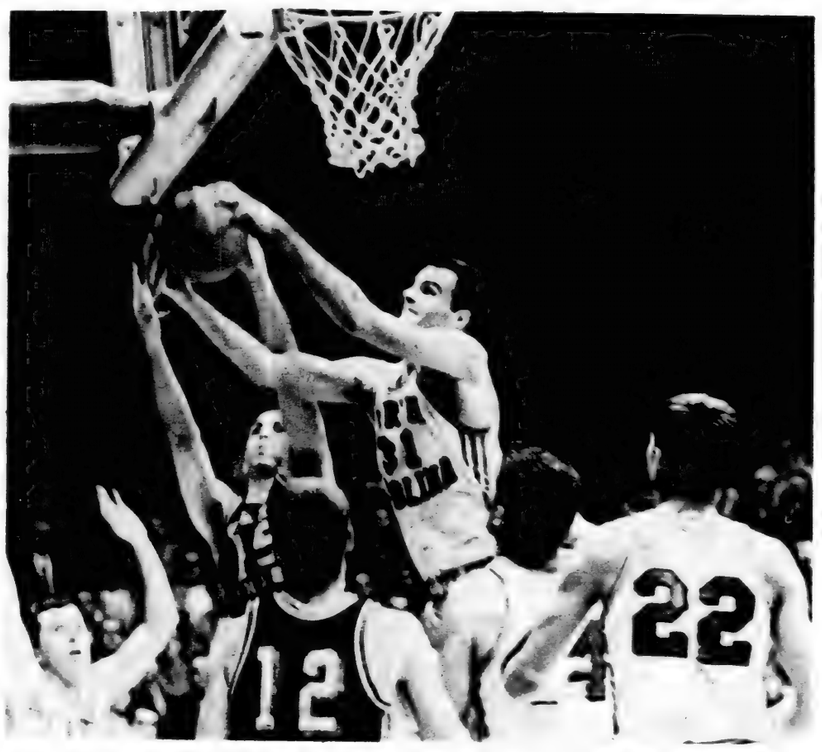
The Hike for Hearts will end about 4 p.m. Sunday and will be climaxed by the groundbreaking ceremony for the Hinton James Dormitory to be held this Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

University officials, North Carolina Heart Association officials, members of the Hinton James family and Maverick House students will participate in the ceremony.

Mrs. Everett (Ann James) Durham, granddaughter of Hinton James will also be present.

The ground-breaking ceremony will be held on the new dorm site on Manning Road across from Chase Cafeteria.

Lewis, Tar Heels Slap WF Deeper Down Cellar 115-87



By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels showed no ill effects from their 19-day exam break as they smothered the Deacons of Wake Forest 115-87 in Carmichael Auditorium last night.

Bobby Lewis, the Atlantic Coast Conference leading scorer, put on his finest offensive display in nine games as he pitched in 37 points to lead a Tar Heel club which completely baffled the Wake Forest defense.

Sophomore Larry Miller, who teams with Lewis to comprise the L&M combo for Carolina, was next in line with 26 points.

Mark Mirken, who came on in the first half when center Bob Bennett was charged with his third foul, was next in scoring honors with 14 points.

The victory, which gave the Tar Heels a 4-3 ACC mark, moved UNC into a third-place tie in the conference standings with N.C. State. The loss, the Deacons sixth in seven ACC games, dropped Wake Forest deeper into the ACC cellar.

Bobby Lewis gave the Tar Heels their first lead of the game with 19:01 left in the first half as he took a feeder from John Yokley to put the Tar Heels ahead 4-2. They never trailed thereafter.

Then Mr. Lewis took charge of the offensive as he led UNC to a 24-12 advantage with 13:30 to go. Of the 24 points scored in that span, Lewis had 14.

With 10:25 to go, Gauntlett made the score 33-16 in favor of UNC. With five minutes remaining in the half, Lewis was back in the offensive picture scoring a jumper which gave the Tar Heels a 19 point lead, 45-26.

With 3:10 remaining, Mark Mirken made the score 52-30 in favor of UNC. Seconds later, John Yokley's jumper gave the Tar Heels their widest margin of the half—54-30.

The halftime score still showed that 24-point advantage 60-36.

Forward Jim Boshart led a brief Deacon rally in the second half. Three Boshart baskets and a jumper by Leonard cut the Tar Heel lead to 16 at 60-44 with 17:25 to play.

But the Tar Heels were not to be denied. A basket by Miller, a jumper by Lewis, and a three point play by Miller again gave the Tar Heels a 25-point advantage—75-50—with 13:20 left in the game.

The Deacons did manage another futile rally. With 8:30 left, a three-point play by Leonard cut the lead to 84-66.

But Bobby Lewis again took charge—scoring six points in 30 seconds to push the Tar Heels out front 92-68.

With 4:39 remaining, Miller stole a loose pass, dribbled the length of the court and dunked the ball to break the century mark—100-72 in favor of the Tar Heels.

A jumper by Bobby Lewis with 3:24 remaining gave the Tar Heels their biggest margin of the night—106-75.

From that point, Tar Heel coach Dean Smith emptied the Carolina bench.

In the final totals, the Tar Heels commanded a wide margin in field goal accuracy. The Tar Heels hit 48 of 75 attempts for a 64 per cent mark. The Deacons hit 36 of 78 for 46.2 per cent.

UNC made 15 of 29 charity tossess; the Deacons hit 19 of 24. The Tar Heels led in rebounding 46-43.

DTH Poll Favors Aptheker Speech

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

A campus-wide poll conducted yesterday by the DTH found 187 of 231 students, or 80.9 per cent, were in favor of allowing Communist Herbert Aptheker to speak in Memorial Hall March 9.

Twenty-six students said they were against giving the Communist permission to speak and 19 other said they had no opinion.

Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies in New York City, has been invited to speak in Memorial Hall next month by the Students for Democratic Society.

Gov. Dan Moore has denounced the invitation as a deliberate attempt to create friction. The executive board of the board of trustees meets Monday to decide on the issue.

Jim McCorkel president of SDS said Wednesday that he plans to resign Monday. He said he needs more time to work on his Ph.D.

McCorkel said he was shocked and dismayed by Gov. Moore's opposition to Aptheker. "I consider it an attack on the University and I think Moore displayed a tremendous amount of ignorance," he said.

The General Assembly amended the Speaker Ban late last year returning jurisdiction over speakers to trustees of the University.

Aptheker, a leading Communist theoretician, had his passport revoked by the State Department yesterday for going to North Viet Nam last December on what was described as a fact-finding mission to see how a peace settlement might be achieved.

The State Department bans travel by American citizens to North Viet Nam and some other Communist area except where special permission is granted.

Here are some of the opinions of the students polled:

Katherine Stuart, New Orleans senior, "In the interests of academic freedom, the board of trustees should allow him to speak, as this would be a good opportunity to hear an opposing view."

Billy Beaver, Statesville freshman, "It would be only in the defense of democracy that we should allow him to speak. He should be permitted freedom of speech."

Steve Thomas, Sylva junior, "I don't think there's any excuse for not letting him speak on campus, but SDS is apparently trying to embarrass the State and the University."

Al Ellis, Raleigh junior, "A man has a right to say what he thinks."

Robert Macomson, Shelby junior, "I see nothing that a Communist speaker would have to offer me."

Susan Berson, Durham graduate student, "Any kind of authority that the state wields over a university is atrocious. No speaker should be disallowed no matter what his beliefs."

YAF Awaits Red Visitor

An officer of UNC Young Americans for Freedom said yesterday he is "looking forward" to the appearance of Herbert Aptheker, the Communist director of the American Institute of Marxist studies.

Paul King, who says his group has not yet taken an official stand on Aptehker's speaking at UNC, said, "I am interested in hearing an articulate Red for a change.

"And I'm interested in pointing out to students the great disparity between Communism in theory and Communism in practice.

"I'm quite confident conservatives here will have lots of questions to ask Dr. Aptheker," King continued.

"Most students," he said, "are intellectually able to realize that Communism has nothing to offer.

—David Rothman

Book Exchange Must Compete

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Prices charged in all campus stores must be competitive with downtown prices, according to University Business Manager J. A. Branch.

This policy stems from a ruling by the Board of Trustees on May 26, 1952.

The ruling states: "The campus stores, vending machines, and other merchandising operations . . . shall be owned by and operated for Educational Trust Funds. Profits from all campus stores, vending machines, and merchandising activities . . . shall be devoted to grants - in - aid to students."

The Trustees decision was prompted by complaints from the merchants associations from Chapel Hill and Raleigh. They said they could not stay in business if they continued to sell at cut - rate prices.

At that time, they were selling times such as clothing and furniture at a low mark - up.

Since 1952 the Book Exchange has stopped selling many of these items and now carries only those supplies which are used for academic purposes.

Trustee Panel To Meet

Former governor Luther H. Hodges has announced that the Commission on the Study of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina will hold a public meeting on March 2.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the State Legislative Building in Raleigh.

Hodges is chairman of the commission.

The panel was established by the 1965 General Assembly to study and make recommendations to the 1967 legislature on the method of selection and terms of office of University trustees, the size of the board, and the relationship between the board of trustees and the General Assembly and other units of state government.

The purpose of the meeting is to hear ideas and suggestions of individuals or groups concerning the trustees.

Anyone desiring to appear before the committee should contact Naomi Morris, secretary of the commission, First Union National Bank Building, Wilson, or Luther Hodges, Research Triangle Foundation, P. O. Box 1488, Raleigh.

The University Party will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 in Howell Hall to fill three vacancies in the legislature.

Prospective candidates should contact Neil Thomas in writing at Student Government offices or at the Kappa Sigma house.

VIGAH Seeks Tutors

Student Government's VIGAH committee needs student tutors to help with the tutorial program.

Tutors do not need to have had previous experience since training will be provided by the project.

Tutors will be used on the elementary and high school level.

contact Nancy Elkins or pick up an application at Y-Court.

Griffith Gives $500

The North Carolina Glee Club has received a $500 check from entertainer Andy Griffith to help finance their European tour this summer.

Griffith was president of the Glee Club in 1946.

Donations and pledges have totaled $22,000 so far. Approximately $32,000 will be needed.

Persons wishing to contribute the to the Glee Club fund should send checks to the University. Donations are tax deductable.

Dean Of Women

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, North Carolina Dean of Women, will visit women's residence halls and sororities during February and March to speak with graduating seniors.

While the schedule is tentative, Dean Carmichael is expected to visit the residence halls to meet briefly with the graduating seniors on the following nights at 11: Cobb, Thurs., Feb. 10, the School of Nursing Residence Hall, Mon. Feb. 14, Whitehead, Tues., Feb. 15 McIver, Wed., Feb. 16 Alderman, Thurs., Mar. 17, Spencer, Mon., March 21 Smith, Tues., Mar. 22 Winston, Tues., Mar. 23.

Since her visits to the residence halls will be late, girls are not expected to remain dressed.

She is expected to visit the sororities for tea in the late afternoon on the following dates: Chi Omega, Mon., Feb. 14 Kappa Kappa Gamma, Wed., Feb. 16 Alpha Delta Pi, Mon., Feb. 21 Delta Delta Delta, Tues., Feb. 22 Kappa Delta, Thurs., Feb. 24 Phi Mu, Mon., Feb. 28 Pi Beta Phi, Wed., Mar. 2.

The North Carolina Women's Council will assist the dean in the residence halls.

Lee To Speak

Philip R. Lee, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will speak at the second Population Seminar on Feb. 10 in Carrol Hall at 8 p.m.

Lee, an expert on family planning, will speak on "The Development of Federal Policies Related to Population Problems."

Do You Have Your Permission Slip Ready?

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

My son / daughter / ward ....., being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission

to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause rising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date ..... Signature of parent or guardian .....

Address of parent or guardian (City and State) .....

AMERICAN RED CROSS FORM 5255 (4-58)

A goal of 600 pints has been set in the Viet Nam blood drive to be held on the UNC campus Feb. 16-17.

Red Cross spokesmen said Defense Department needs for blood have doubled since the initial estimate was made last year.

Prospective donors are requested to sign the donor list at Y-Court Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week from 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Students under 21 wishing to donate will have to present parental permission. A parental permission slip may be clipped from the DTH or picked up at Y-Court.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Battle Lines

The lines are forming for a repeat of the speaker ban battle, but this time the University is standing alone.

Our most important—if sometimes reluctant—ally very effectively killed any hope of cooperation when he said Tuesday, "I do not think the trustees should permit this request (the speaking invitation to Communist Herbert Aptheker) to be granted."

With this firm, no-doubt-about-it public statement, the chairman of the UNC board of trustees, Dan K. Moore, openly washed his hands of the problem, and the dirty water dripped on the University.

For almost four hours at that meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees last Friday, the University administration argued in favor of letting Aptheker and First Amendment pleader Frank Wilkinson speak here. All branches of the Consolidated University supported that position.

Moore's reluctance prevented trustee approval at that meeting. Now his firm stand will probably stop it completely when the executive committee meets Monday to officially settle the question.

Moore settled it for all practical purposes when he lashed out with his angry and ill-considered statement that it "should be obvious to everyone that the invitation . . . was made in an effort to create controversy for the sake of controversy and not for any legitimate education purpose."

By taking this stand Moore has painted himself into a corner from which there is no easy retreat. The University is still sitting in the same corner it has occupied all during the speaker ban fight—the corner of academic freedom. It will not retreat. Students—more than 80 per cent of them according to a *Daily Tar Heel* poll—are in that same corner, and they will not retreat.

The trustees have not picked a corner yet, but they have little choice except to join Moore.

Refusal of allowing Aptheker's appearance can mean:

1. A law suit against the board of trustees.
2. Student and faculty protests.
3. Damaging publicity for the University and state.
4. Loss of academic status, which is as important to a university as a reputation is to a business.
5. Tighter restrictions, including prior censorship, of all speakers who are invited here.
6. Admission by the trustees that they intend to enforce a gag just as the General Assembly would have.

Allowing Aptheker's appearnace can mean:

1. State-wide wrath might fall on Moore and the trustees.
2. Students, faculty and administrators would be satisfied with preservation of the University's freedom.
3. Aptheker would speak, get ripped to verbal shreds by students, move on and be forgotten.

Moore apparently bases his opposition to Aptheker's appearance on the grounds that it would not be educational. He is hardly in a position to make a such prejudgment, because a fairly good argument can be made that a trip to the grocery store can be educational.

The trustees are in a "heads-you-win, tails-I-lose" position. If they let Aptheker speak, they will be hit by public opinion for "giving a Communist a platform on a tax-supported campus."

If they do not let him speak, they are repudiating their arguments against the speaker ban law and admitting they did not really mean what they said, after all.

Moore could make the decision easier by moderating his stand, even if it means swallowing some pride and suffering the consequences of shooting off his mouth when he did not have to.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"You Think That Was Close–Watch This!"

Barry Jacobs

Let's Keep Two-Year Term For House Of Representatives

If President Johnson has his way, members of the House of Representatives will begin serving four - year terms in 1972. The proposal to double the term for the lower house of Congress has drawn much comment, both favorable and unfavorable, since the President announced it in his State of the Union message last month.

LBJ's proposal, which would require a Constitutional amendment, would make the terms of representatives concurrent with that of the President. In order to still the cries of partisan politics, Johnson called for the new term to take effect with the 1972 election, when he will no longer be eligible to run, assuming he is re - elected in 1968.

The major argument in support of Johnson's proposal is that the representatives will be able to devote more time to their job and be better Congressmen without the ever-present problem of running for re - election. Currently much of the second year of a Congressman's term is spent campaigning. The second session of a Congress tends to be less productive than the first because the Congressmen are afraid to antagonize the voters in an election year.

Congressmen, naturally, support the President's plan. It means more job security and prestige for them. They will not, however, have an easy time securing the longer term.

A Constitutional amendment must have the approval of two-thirds of each house of Congress, and this amendment is sure to run into strong opposition in the Senate. Just as Congressmen have a personal interest in getting longer terms, the Senators have a personal interest in keeping the representatives' terms at two years. Many Senators fear that representatives in the middle of four - year terms will be eager to run for the Senate, since they have nothing to lose.

At first glance, this argument seems like nothing but selfishness on the part of the members of the Senate. But the Senators' point of view has merit, too. They want to avoid the trouble and danger of having to face the opposition of Congressmen, who may be running for the upper house on a "why not?" basis. And, after all, isn't the Senators' problem similar to the Congressmen's?

The only reason representatives are less efficient during election years is that they are campaigning, rather than tending to business. If they ignored the election until August or September, they could do a better job in Congress. They don't ignore the election because they like being in Congress. Senators like being there, too.

But there are more serious arguments against the four - year term than a plea for security for Senators. Changing the proposal in order to require representatives to resign before running for the Senate would appease many Senators, but it would not answer the real objections to the long terms.

The biggest argument against the Johnson proposal, and the one that outweighs all arguments in support of it, is that it makes more remote from the people the one branch of the federal government that has specifically designed to be directly — and frequently—responsible to the people. Such a step is especially dangerous and ill-advised now, when the federal government is becoming more powerful and reaching deeper into all phases of American life.

If Johnson's plan is adopted, Congress will come even more under the President's thumb that it is now. The ideal of a separation of powers will be seriously damaged. Many representatives are swept in on the coattails of a victorious president. These borderline Congressmen are unusually susceptible to presidential pressure, since they realize that they owe their job to the man in the White House.

A longer term would mean that these borderline men will be in for four years and will face re-election at the same time as the President. The strong possiblility of the development of a "President's party," which will merely parrot the President's views, is a good reason to defeat the four-year term.

There are still other reasons, however. The off - year Congressional elections are the only chance the people have to register their opinion of the way the President is handling his office. In 1966, for example, the conduct of the Vietnamese War is certain to be the key issue. If Johnson's plan were now in effect, the people would have no opportunity to voice an opinion on the war until 1968.

The four - year term could have a serious effect on our two - party system. The minority party traditionally gains seats in Congress during the off - year elections. Eliminate these elections, and the opportunity for the recovery of the minority party is eliminated. Moreover, the psychological boost that off - year success gives the minority party for the next presidential year would be gone. If a party suffered two defeats in a row comparable to the Republican disaster of 1964, it might well disintegrate, leaving us with one-party rule.

Ironically, this proposal, coming from the President who is now the darling of the liberals, would reverse the current trend and take the United States in the direction away from democratic government. There is something contradictory in striving to secure the vote for everyone, making sure all people cast votes of equal importance if the polls are only opened occasionally.

President Johnson's plan would make our government more efficient, but efficiency is not everything. Our system of government has areas of friction built in to reduce the efficiency. Because of these areas of friction, including biennial elections, the people are able to keep the government under control. If all the friction is removed, the machine of government will operate more smoothly and powerfully; but it may go out of control and roll over the rights and liberties of the people.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Letters To The Editor

Why National Pride?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As a foreigner it has struck me that Americans — like people of many other nationalities — feel proud of their nationality. This is being taught in school, symbols like the flag and the national anthem frequently being used to support in establishing sentiments of pride. After such an incident of indoctrination at school one of my boys told me that to him it seemed as though his teacher was surprised because of his lack of pride in being a Swede. This has made me contemplate on the matter.

What does it mean to be proud of one's country? Does it mean that we love her? I guess so but is this all? Doesn't pride also imply that my country seems to be better than other countries? And if so, is this really true? If asked to list merits and demerits of my country, I can certainly if I stay objective enumerate about an equal number of the two, exactly as I can about myself.

And are not all men inheriting both assets and liabilities and is not the character of the country essentially the sum of all its inhabitants' properties, good and bad? And if this is so, by virtue of simple logic there seems to be no objective justification for the feeling of pride because of nationality on the part of the people of any country.

Given, then, that pride is a feeling that connotes some kind of superiority or perhaps even supremacy at the cost of objectivity, couldn't feelings of pride be the perfect breeding ground for nationalism or in extreme cases even chauvinism in times of crisis? And is this not to say that this same sentiment of pride would cloud sound, objective judgment when perhaps such judgment is critical, e.g. in situations of danger like the one now present as to the policies of Viet Nam?

Further, doesn't it follow that since the concept of the national soverign state is in the process of becoming partly outdated as the different parts of the world become closer and more dependent on each other feelings of patriotism are not conducive to the emerging new concept of the world as one entity, made up of more or less closely and related and interdependent parts?

If our sentiments are not to lag behind in the world of change it seems to me as though the time has come to substitute feelings of pride because of nationality for feelings of world solidarity and loyalty and for the kind of broad perspective of mind that will make an international outlook of questions in dispute come naturally

As in my belief this is a vital question for the world community, I hope that the readers concerned about politics or world affairs — in the interest of clarifiaction - will join in a discussion of the subject

Sven Lundstedt
103 D Bernard Street

Duke Has Liberals

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

Now I have heard it said that everyone at Duke is politically reactionary. I have heard it said that everyone here is fascist - minded. That is, as it happens, only a cruel joke. Baby, only most everyone here is fascist - minded.

This letter is to assure friends of the New Left at Carolina that not all of us are Black and Tans and true sons of the bourgeoisie. Indeed, there are those of us who are working for peace in Vietnam and a reunification of that country vis-a-vis the Geneva Accord; there are those of us who would welcome the demise of the professional soldier from the American political and economic scene.

In short, there are liberals at Duke who endorse and are working for most or all of the goals of such organizations as the S.P.U., the M2M and the Du Bois Clubs

Yours sincerely,
Larry L. Sluder

Heel Prints

One thing bad about returning to a new semester — you can't avoid going to a dull party by making up the excuse you've got a term paper due.

* * *

Among the jokes told by professors greeting their new victims:

"After completing the first section of my final exam, a student thought he'd flunked. He came up to me and insisted he needed a 'C.'

"But he did better on the exam's second section.

"So then he came back and said he'd be in trouble if he didn't get a 'B.'"

* * *

A Book Exchange employee is mad because professors here are ordering their books elsewhere. He thinks they're too intimate with the Intimate.

* * *

The award for the season's most inappropriate TV commercial goes to the one that was aired during the recent blizzard. It says: "Happiness is a snowstorm in the middle of July."

* * *

A Harvard professor will let 25 students skip their classroom lectures. But will they skip them — after another professor there says drinking should be taught in school?

* * *

Johnson's pushing four - year terms for congressmen. Job security, you know, an important part of the Great Society.

* * *

Carolina gentlemen don't need a curfew because they don't have a chance to get in after - hours trouble with people who have one — Carolina coeds. — DAVID ROTHMAN.

Haus Makes Changes

Fewer Gripes At Lenoir

By ANNE VICK
Special To The DTH

With most people, the weather is always a topic of conversation, but with university students, criticism directed towards university cafeterias is a favorite.

Strange sights and happenings are certainly not peculiar to Lenoir Hall. It is a meeting place for stray canines, peaceniks, chancellors and even those who want a reasonably good meal, providing there are no roaches in the spinach.

Recently, however, the bellow of disgruntled students has somewhat subsided. Instead there has been much talk about the "professor mugs," the "big box" in the east wing and the fact that complaints are not just heard, but, if justified, that something is usually done about them.

Improvement in any business concern is usually brought about by a change in personnel and management. According to George W. Prillaman, director of dining halls, the turnover of employees has decreased about 50 per cent and absenteeism and tardiness reduced considerably. Higher wages plus adequate fringe benefits have made possible the employment of more responsible people, accounting somewhat for the agreeable change.

Working conditions have improved considerably too. "The help usually works a 15-hour day even though they work only three meals, and consequently, they have about two and a half hours off in the afternoon," remarked Prillaman. "This time was usually wasted until recently simply because there are no recreational facilities for the employees." What has brought this change about?

Although the number of students working at Lenoir has decreased because the number of available loans and scholarships has been reduced, Prillaman indicated the quality of work was now excellent. Who is responsible for this change?

Those who frequent Lenoir, have noticed that a great number of professors now break for coffee in the main dining area, not in the Pine Room. Why?

One woman complained to the management about water spilled on her dress. "Apologies were made and since they couldn't have my dress cleaned, I was offered a free meal," she said. "I was amazed—in Lenoir of all places!" Why the concern?

Sandy Brown, an instructor in romance languages, stated that her students have marvelled at the friendliness of the person they presume to be the manager. She said, "I have yet to see him hesitate to help a person who is physically unable to carry his own tray."

In each case, the improvement as a result of these changes can be attributed to the manager, Loren Haus, a welcomed addition since August, 1964.

"Certain people don't care what happens to these people (Lenoir personnel), but I've found that with relaxation and recreation, they're better employees. Since most live in Apex and Creedmore, I installed a television for their off duty time," admitted the good-natured manager. He has also made it a policy to remember the help in some small way on their birthday.

"Certainly we have periodic meetings in which some personnel must be reminded not to chew gum while they are on the serving line or to wear hairnets, but seldom do I have to ask twice for additional help when the hall is crowded and tables have to be cleared. They respect me and I respect them," remarked the former Atlantic Coast Conference baseball umpire.

Why the "professor mugs"? Haus remarked, "I felt people like Chancellor House deserved a second cup of coffee without walking all over the hall to get it." Now there are 62 cups individually lettered by Sharon Harry, a friend of the manager, available for use.

Requests for cups have also been made by professors' wives and assistant professors, but were turned down because of lack of space. "Chancellor Sharp even requested to take his cup with him." Haus added.

The man responsible for these changes is a retired Army officer who has "been in food for years." He served as a baker and club manager while in the service before retiring at Ft. Bragg. While stationed there, he met a "certain young lady" from Durham, and decided to remain in North Carolina. That certain young lady became Mrs. Loren Haus on Labor Day weekend a year ago.

When first employed, this native of Philadelphia worked in the bakery. That lasted for 18 days. He became assistant manager of Ehringhaus and eight months later was manager of Lenoir Hall. According to Haus his job is an interesting one.

"There's always a challenge. Last September when classes first began, the service belt that carries dishes to the basement broke and the maintenance man was in the hospital. I knew John Horner, head dishwasher, had some mechanical ability. Things were back in order shortly and now when we have trouble, we turn to John. It pays to know your employees," he declared.

"There are a lot of improvements I'd like to make, but we will need to expand this facility by 1970 to accommodate a 20,000 enrollment and renovation funds at present are not available," commented Haus.

If these changes are made, students can look forwards to sanitary butter and salad dressing dispensers. Automatic dispensers for meat sauces would be more centrally located than they are now.

Although the funds necessary to finance these improvements may not be available in the near future, it is reassuring to know that the manager of Lenoir Hall is endeavoring to meet the students' needs.

COFFEE ANYONE?—Loren Haus, new manager of Lenoir Hall, holds up some of the special coffee mugs he has had made for UNC professors. The professors' mugs are one of the innovations Haus has made to improve the atmosphere and service in the dining room. Complaints about Lenoir are not so frequent now.—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Television Today

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Real McCoys
10:30 Eye Guess (c
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Gilligan's Island (c
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes
9:30 Mr. Roberts (c
10:00 Trials O'Brien
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed (DB-7)
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show
COOL & THE CRAZY
Gigi Perreau
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Batman No 2 DB-1) C
7:30 Flintstones C
8:00 Tammy C
8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 Honey West
9:30 Farmer's Daughter C
10:00 Garry Moore — People Poll
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater:
MOUSE THAT ROAR
ED: Peter Sellers

State Condemns Wanted Grounds

Governor Dan Moore and the Council of State authorized condemnation Wednesday of three adjoining lots in the area of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to provide access to a projected dormitory.

The lots are at 134, 136 and 206 McIver Street near Carr Street.

The governor's office said negotiations with the owner, J. M. Murphy, for purchase of the property had failed.

Construction on the new dormitory is expected to begin this spring.

The governor and council also approved the lease of a dormitory at Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro to be used as housing for 106 students attending UNCG.

Institute On Criminal Law Opens Today On Campus

Distinguished attorneys from Yale University, Washington, D. C., and North Carolina open a two-day Institute on Criminal Law and Procedure here today.

Robert G. Sanders of Charlotte will open the first session this morning with a discussion of the lawyer's role as it relates to the rights of an accused in the area of arrest, investigation and police encounter which he says "is but a study of the ever increasing span of influence of the United States Supreme Court in these areas."

The Institute will conclude on Saturday with a two-hour session on the mechanics of scientific evidence. Moderator will be Sam Dash, director of the Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure, Georgetown Law Center, Washington, D. C.

To be conducted at the Institute of Government on the UNC campus, the program is being sponsored by the N. C. Bar Association Foundation, and the law schools of the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College and Duke University.

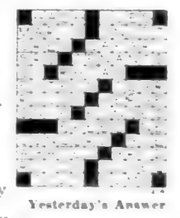
Other speakers at the Institute will be James C. Harper, Chapel Hill; James W. Mason, Laurinburg; Kenneth L. Penegar, UNC law school; Michael P. Katz, UNC law school; Dr. Jay Katz, Yale University; Grady B. Scott, Gastonia; William T. Hatch, Raleigh; William L. Spitler, Raleigh; John L. Boyd, James R. Durham and Glen A. Glesne, SBI, Raleigh.

Sanders for the past 17 years has been practicing law in Charlotte and presently is a partner in the firm of Sanders and Walker. He is a former assistant superior court solicitor and is a member of the N. C. State Bar Council.

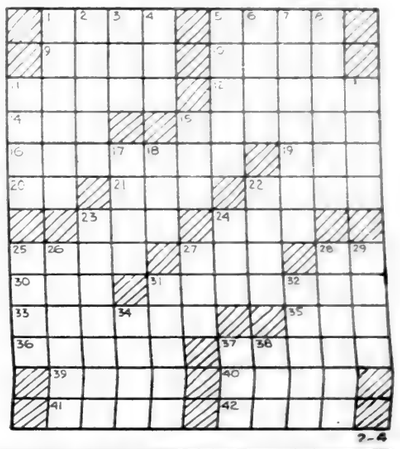
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Critical trial
5. Placed
9. Arabian chieftain
10. Cartoonist
11. Crinkled fabric
12. Olympic "flying saucers"
14. Female salmon
15. Warmed
16. English essayist
19. Compass point
20. Italian river
21. Small drink
22. Felines
23. Behave
24. Four-poster, for one
26. Footway
27. Pelt
28. Exclamation of wonder
30. Exclamation of disgust
31. Regret
33. Hocked
35. Melody
36. Advantage
37. Washed
39. Sea eagle
40. German river
41. Galley mark
42. Forbids

DOWN
1. Shipworm
2. Correct
3. Mouthful
4. Three: Ital.
5. Burdened
6. Met solo
7. In lieu of
8. Campus visitor of a sort
11. Fellow
13. Roman date
15. Jump
17. Move slowly
18. Perch
22. Food fish
23. In opposition to
24. Former Dodger
25. Immature insect
26. Century plants
27. Civil War soldier: abbr.
28. Willows
29. Animal group
31. Rent again
32. Black bird
34. Shoe size
37. Tennis stroke
38. Political group

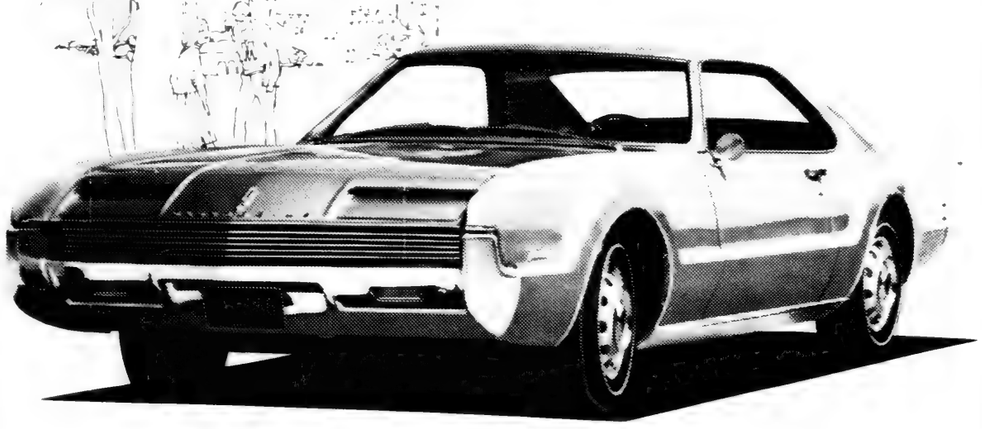


Yesterday's Answer



2-4

Toronado will get you if you don't watch out!



Don't look now. But a keen-machine called Toronado has designs on you. Out to get you with front wheel drive that puts the traction where the action is! Extra stretch-out room for six. (Flat floors, you know.) Full-view side windows. Draft-free ventilation. Front and rear seat belts, back-ups and a raft of other standard safety etceteras. Like we say, Toronado has designs on you. Or is it the other way around! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

STEP OUT FRONT IN '66 ... in a Rocket Action Car!

TORONADO · NINETY EIGHT · DELTA 88 · DYNAMIC 88 · JETSTAR 88 · CUTLASS · F 85 · VISTA CRUISER · STARFIRE · 4-4-2

OLDSMOBILE

GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS. SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!

The Man from Interwoven®

She worked for H.E.E.L., the world-wide anti-sock conspiracy.

And she always wore a sweater with an irresistible stitch.

Now "R" wanted that stitch—even if it meant bringing back the whole sweater with her still "in" it!

That's why we call the new "Rogue" the "in" sock. Bulky crew, Shur-up® top, irresistible sweater stitch, one size fits all. 60% Creslan® acrylic, 25% Marvess® olefin, 15% stretch nylon. Just $1.50 for a lot of fun.

Another fine product of ®, Kayser-Roth.

U.N. To Reopen Hearings On U.S. Role In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON, (AP) — America's role in the Vietnamese war is due for a further airing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Committee decided Thursday to resume public hearings on the issue starting at 8:30 a.m. EST today.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who opposed the resumption of bombing in North Viet Nam, told reporters that witnesses both in and out of government will be invited to testify and the hearings will continue "as long as they are fruitful."

Fulbright said he sees no conflict with the United Nations' decision to hold a Security Council debate on Viet Nam. No date has been set for the start of the U. N. discussion, which was requested by the United States

The Senate Committee, barred from conducting hearings while the Senate is in session, decided to meet before and after Senate hours. It schedules its second hearing for 6:30 p.m. Monday, on the theory the Senate will have quit for the day.

Fulbright said that "if it works out" nightly hearings will be held while the Senate is disposing of its current fight over union shop legislation.

There are no immediate plans to call Secretary of State Dean Rusk back to the stand, but Fulbright said he would be "very surprised if the committee feels it is through questioning the secretary of state."

"It depends on the committee," he said, "but at the moment I have no burning questions to ask him."

Rusk was questioned for more than four hours last Friday by committee critics of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

Tomorrow's witness will be Foreign Aid Administrator David E. Bell. He will be questioned about President Johnson's request for $415 million in the supplemental foreign aid funds, largely for Viet Nam, which is the formal business before the committee.

Witnesses for the Monday night session are to be announced later, Fulbright said the Committee intends to call on those whose background and views have a bearing "on our policy in Southeast Asia."

"Witnesses will testify by invitation only," he said. "We are not trying to put on a circus."

Some members including Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., want to call retired Gens. Matthew Ridgway, former Army Chief of Staff, and James M. Gavin, who have been critical of some phases of U. S. military operations in Asia.

"And I think we should call in generals like Curtis Lemay and Maxwell D. Taylor, who are on the side of the bombing resumption, McCarthy said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., noted that Johnson asked Congress for authority to act in Viet Nam when he sought passage of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1964. This is the resolution Johnson has cited as a basis for his present actions.

But Javits told the Senate "there is a new ball game" now and the President should come back to Congress so that his authority cannot be challenged.

The New Yorker, who supports Johnson's Viet Nam actions, said there is "a gathering storm over the feeling of the President that Congress

should not have the opportunity to debate the issue."

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said the authority Johnson asked to spend more money this year for the Viet Nam war will reach the floor in two or three weeks.

That, he said, should give the opportunity for a full debate on the issue.

But Javits disagreed, saying the issue of additional funds for the war becomes the issue "of supporting the men in the field." No one, he added, wants to challenge that support.

The Governor's Commission on the Speaker Ban, after conducting extensive hearings, had this to say in giving the University of North Carolina a clean bill of health: "The evidence before us rails to justify charges of irresponsible radicalism at Chapel Hill. . . UNC is a great institution that has served the state well."

North Carolina News Roundup

Grand Dragon Will Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We're going to fight 'em every step of the way," a North Carolina klansman said Thursday of his contempt of congress citation.

J. Robert Jones of Granite Quarry, N. C., state grand dragon of the United Klans of America, was among seven klansmen indicted by the House Wednesday.

"It's going to be a long, hot winter in spite of the blizzard of 1966," Jones told a reporter.

Asked what he thought about some liberal members of congress who voted against the citations, Jones replied: "When you've got so many enemies you need all the friends you can get; you can't afford not to have friends."

Rep Alton A. Lennon, D-N.C., who voted against the citations is not considered liberal, but he told reporters he voted as he did because he thought the klan investigation was made by the wrong committee on a wrong basis.

Redistricting Judged Today

GREENSBORO (AP) — The State of North Carolina will argue Friday that the General Assembly "acted in good faith" and attempted to meet the U. S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" mandate in drafting a congressional redistricting plan.

Assistant Atty. Gen. James Bullock will present the state's case before a three-judge federal court and ask the panel to approve House and Senate reapportionment plans and the congressional realignment scheme.

Renn Drum, the young Winston-Salem attorney who caused the realignment, has challenged the congressional plan, but not the House and Senate reapportionment.

Bullock said in Raleigh he would present arguments for all three plans, although just the congressional has been challenged.

"You can't assume the court is not interested in the House and Senate," he said.

"We will simply give a mathematical analysis of the plan," he said, "and show the good faith of the General Assembly in enacting it."

The fact the legislature accomplished the thony job in five days, he said, "has a bearing on the total picture."

Snow Costs State Millions

RALEIGH (AP) North Carolina National Guardsmen were alerted Thursday to move into snowbound northwestern counties where the state estimates snow removal and road repairs will cost up to $4 million.

The guardsmen will be called only if there is more snow, said Charles Dunn, administrative assistant to Gov. Dan Moore. And then only four-wheel drive vehicles and drivers will be needed.

Dunn said Gov. Moore, vacationing in Florida, has kept abreast of conditions in the northwestern region where there is up to 30 inches of snow and drifts up to eight feet.

Primary roads were open, some only one-way, and up to 90 per cent of the secondary roads were open.

Keith Hundley, Highway Commission information officer, said 175-200 men were working around the clock to clear roads in Avery, Ashe, Watauga, Alleghany, Surry and Yadkin counties.

New Highway In Piedmont

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Construction of an $18 million section of Interstate 77 from Charlotte to Mooresville will begin in March.

I-77 will connect Charlotte with Cleveland, Ohio, a distance of 496 miles.

A public hearing will be held in Charlotte next Thursday on the 15.2-mile section from Charlotte to Cornelius. The State Highway Department will open bids Feb. 22 on construction of the 8.5 miles from Cornelius to Mooresville.

The present U.S. 21 will be used as the northbound lane from Cornelius, in Mecklenburg County, to Mount Mourne in Iredell County.

The target date for the completion of the Cornelius-Mount Mourne section is 1967, but the section from Mount Mourne to Mooresville, which will include a causeway across an arm of Lake Norman, will not be ready for use until 1968.

LBJ Pleased With Results Of U.N. Plan

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — After two days of public debate on Viet Nam, U.N. diplomats today began a round of intensive private talks which the United States regards as part of a new peace offensive.

The public debate may be resumed later, but informed quarters said President Johnson's primary objective in bringing the Viet Nam problem before the U. N. Security Council was to help stimulate further peace moves. The informants said this has been achieved.

The President was understood to have acted on a recommendation by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Secretary of State Dean Rusk after the administration had concluded last weekend that North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh had slammed the door on the December - January peace offensive.

There are indications that the United States may be content to keep the U.N. negotiations on a private basis — at least for the present. Future public debate in the Security Council, however, has not been ruled out. If agreement can be reached, for example, Council members might decide it was desirable to formalize the accord.

Goldberg himself is participating in a round of consultations with members of the 15-nation Council. He expects to talk with each member, including Soviet Ambassador Nikolia T. Fedorenko.

Informed quarters said he takes it for granted that the talks certainly will lead to contacts with North Viet Nam and Red China.

A U.N. spokesman said Secretary - General Thant also is engaged in private discussions. The spokesman said Thant "still feels that the nonaligned countries could contribute significantly toward a peaceful settlement."

GI Bill Lacks LBJ's Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Permanent education and loan benefits for men and women who serve in the armed forces would be provided under a bill approved Thursday by the House Veterans Committee.

The Johnson administration has proposed that such benefits be limited to veterans who served in dangerous areas. It objects to the cost of the House Committee bill, estimated at $335 million during the first year of operation.

About 3 1-2 million veterans would be affected immediately, since it would cover servicemen who were in uniform since early in 1955, when the Korean War GI benefits program ended.

The Senate last year passed an even more costly version, estimated at $400 million in its first year.

Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, D-Mass., announced that the House version will be called up Monday under a suspension-of-the-rules procedure that requires a two-thirds majority for passage and prevents amendments.

The aim is to prevent Republican from offering amendments that would increase the benefits and the cost. Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., said Republicans on the Veterans Committee made numerous attempts to increase the benefits while the bill was being drafted but that all were defeated.

Teague said Committee approval was by unanimous vote.

The bill's major provisions:

— All servicemen who were on duty for at least 180 days after Jan. 31, 1955, would be entitled to one month of education or training for each month spent in uniform, with a maximum of 36 months. Payments for full-time students would be $100 monthly for men without dependents, $125 a month for those with one dependent, and $150 for those with more than one. The scale in the Senate bill is $10 a month higher in each category. Unlike the program in effect in World War II, tuition would not be paid.

The education benefits would become effective on June 1 and would have to be completed within eight years of the date of discharge. In the case of men already discharged, the time limit would be eight years from June 1

— The Veterans Administration would guarantee private home and farm purchase loans up to a maximum guarantee of $7,500 and could make direct loans up to $17,500 if private financing is not available.

But, Judge, I . . .

SPRINGFIELD, MASS (AP) — A Westfield man was sentenced Thursday to serve 8-10 years in state prison for assault with a lighted cigarette.

Robert Arkoette, 32, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Judge Edward J. Desaulnier Jr. imposed the sentence in Superior Court when he was told Arkoette had jammed a lighted cigarette into the cheek of a Westfield woman.

Sgt. Snow Flecker

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — These are busy days for Larry Rauser. He's a snow flecker.

The 47-year-old Rauser flicks and brushes snow and ice off city parking peters.

Top priority of his job is to make sure the channel over which coins travel is kept clear.

Rauser said he's been snow flecking for eight years, and he's proud that there has been no snow "unflecked" in his area.

Nude Nabbers Strike Again

ROME (AP)—Enemies of the nude and alledgedly lewd struck in Italy again today. Without warning police stripped from the walls of a sedate Rome art gallery 11 paintings and drawings of unclothed ladies by two modern masters.

Seizure of the works, by the late Austrian painters Egon Schiele and Gustav Klimt, left the directors of the Marlborough Art Gallery gasping in astonishment.

But after what happened in Tarquinia, north of Rome, two days ago no one should have been surprised. Police in that community made the rounds of the newstands and bookshops, impounding 5,000 postcards on the ground they were obscene.

The postcards were reproductions of 6th Century B. C. paintings of thet remarkably uninhibited high jinx of Etruscan men and women, and scenes from Etruscan mythology. They have been on sale for 50 years, and anyone who wants to see the originals in larger size can do so by visiting the Tarquinia public museum and Etruscan tombs.

The drawings and water colors seized in Rome depicted no gamboling or classical fun and games. They were paintings of nudes, no more shocking to the seasoned eye than the countless thousands of unclad ladies, ancient and modern, adorning other galleries, museums of palaces in culture-rich Italy.

WANT ADS

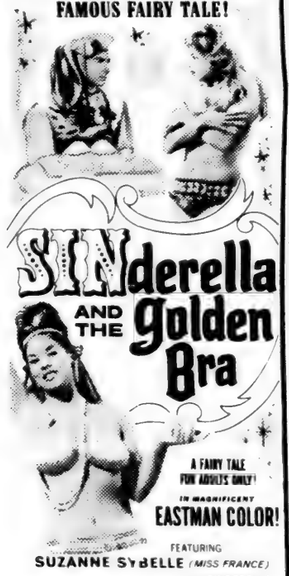
FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air-conditioned mobile home. 10' x 45'. $80 per mo. Also: New 2 bedroom 20'x50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Fully furnished house on Airport Rd. to share with female. Separate bedroom. Contact Sloan Kinnebrew, 942-4401 after 6 p.m.

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

A BRAND NEWD VERSION OF THIS FAMOUS FAIRY TALE!



FEATURING SUZANNE SYBELLE (MISS FRANCE) as SINDERELLA
BILL GASKIN as PRINCE CHARMING
AND A MULTITUDE OF BEAUTIFUL KINGDOM MAIDENS
Produced by PAUL MART · Directed by LOEL MINARDI

QUIK FOOD MART

(Near the Main Intersection of Town — A Stone's Throw from the Zoom-Zoom)

CARTON CIGARETTES $1.88

BEER CHAMPAGNE WINE

NOW PLAYING

PLUS NEWS CARTOON

CAROLINA

OPERATION MATCH

(The Computer Dating Service)
IS SEARCHING FOR A
North Carolina District Manager

QUALIFICATIONS:
★ Organizational ability
★ College contacts in area
★ Imagination

RESPONSIBILITIES:
★ Distribution
★ Public relations
★ Promotional activities

The position is challenging, the time required is reasonable, the salary is excellent. May lead to permanent position. If interested, please send personal letter and brief resume

TO: OPERATION MATCH, PO Box 72, Cambridge, Mass.

WHAT
THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
IS DOING

(For one thing, trying to live together like a Church ought to) (and then giving our life away).

That Means:

WORSHIPPING: At eleven o'clock on Sunday mornings, with sermons delivered by Chaplains Robert L. Johnson and Banks O. Godfrey, Jr. We think there should be at least one service especially for people in the university.

JABBING PEOPLE'S CONSCIENCES: in lots of times and places, but definitely at The Sunday Afternoon Symposium at four o'clock.

THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE ABOUT WAR

Feb. 6: Two interpretations of the Place of War in the American Conscience: by John Wayne Lasley and Raymond H. Dawson, with responses from Paul Dickson, Bob Pitts, and Eric van Loon.

Feb. 13 War in the Rise of American Civilization: a film, **The Orozco Murals**, with commentary by Prof. William Geer and The Rev. Tom Davis.

Feb. 20: Bertold Brecht's **The Private Lives of the Master Race**, a play directed by Terry Gregory.

After that, four weeks will be devoted to "The Quality of Life in the University at Chapel Hill."

STUDYING: in The Collegium, a modest curriculum which is an occasion for discovering the foundations of the Christian Faith. The real ones. It lasts for two semesters: the first one has Soren Kierkegaard showing us who and what makes sense out of human life; the second one has Reinhold Niebuhr laying bare the unique freedom of men before God and in the world. We'll start listening to these guys the week of February 14.

For freshmen there is a study group and an organized bull session. For faculty and grad students, "The Poetry of W. H. Auden." For anybody, "The Theology of Paul Tillich."

LOOKING AT PAINTINGS AND DRINKING COFFEE: all kinds of paintings (Chagall, Dix, Swift, Rouault this month) and all kinds of coffee, in The Gallery, open every evening, except Monday and Tuesday, from eight until one. Entertainment occasionally, too (Leon Rooke read stories one night).

We live at 214 Pittsboro Street, just to the right of the Carolina Inn, in that sunken beauty of a building designed by Albert Cameron. But he's not the only Architect we believe in.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Friday Night Special

COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER

Fried Haddock, Shrimp, Oyster, Scallop, Deviled Crab, Hush Puppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce $1.00

SNACK BAR

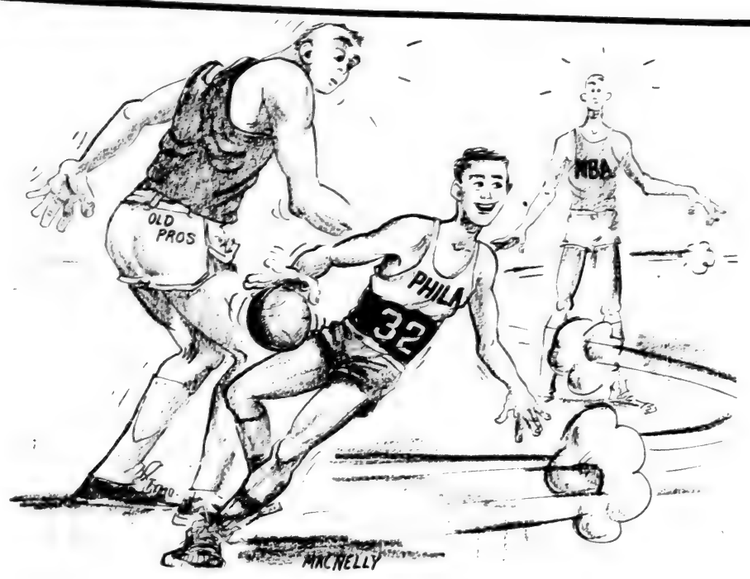
Special Anytime

Pizza – Spaghetti – Raviola – Hickory Smoked Barbecue

Fried Chicken – Sandwiches – Ala Cartes and Carry Outs.

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS

The Popular Place to Meet, Snack or Dine



The 'Kid' And The 'Giants'

Greensboro Audience Sees 'Billy' In Action

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

The National Basketball Association is a world of giants—of 6-4 guards, 6-8 forwards and seven foot centers.

A pale, 6-5 forward from the University of North Carolina has joined this world.

Wednesday evening in Greensboro's Memorial Coliseum, Billy Cunningham came with his Philadelphia teammates to battle the St. Louis Hawks.

Billy, who had thrilled Tar Heel audiences for three seasons as an all-America performer for Coach Dean Smith at UNC, was greeted by a sell-out crowd of more than 8,000. Several hundred more were turned away at the gate.

But the opening seconds of action proved to be a new and different experience for these Tar Heel fans. Billy was on the bench.

Of course the "Kid" — as he is affectionately known to Tar Heel fans—has quite respectable competition on this Philadelphia club.

Hal Greer and Wally Jones, the former an NBA all-star at his position and the latter an all-America at Villanova, hold down the guard positions.

At center is the most prolific scorer in the history of professional basketball — 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain.

Only at the forward post can Billy spot a weakness —and only a slight one at that.

The game started slowly for both clubs. The two teams swapped baskets for the first few minutes of the opening quarter. Then the Hawks began to find the range—forging a four point advantage at 17-13 with 3:03 remaining.

Seconds later Cunningham got his chance. Substitution for Lucius Jackson at forward, he stole a pass from St. Louis guard Richie Guerin, dribbled the length of the court and layed it in. The "coliseum roared."

But even Billy could not promote a Philadelphia come-back. A cool, cool shooting hand (28.6) left the '76ers behind 46-33 at the half.

Cunningham had done his bit, however. His halftime total of six points placed second only to Chamberlain's seven.

But Philadelphia began to find the range in the second half. Cunningham did get the opening shot this time.

With 8:17 to go in the third quarter the score was tied at 51-all and with 4:44 remaining, a Chamberlain foul shot gave the '76ers a 56-55 lead.

Of course the opening minutes of action—which saw the Hawks stealing the show—proved to be more representative of the final decision.

Philadelphia carried a 70-67 lead into the fourth quarter, but it proved to be insufficient.

With five minutes remaining in the game, St. Louis forward Cliff Hagan hit a long, arching hook shot for an 83-81 St. Louis lead and Philadelphia never recovered. The Hawks finally took the decision 96-89.

But "Billy Cunningham fans" were not entirely disappointed. The former Tar Heel performer finished with 16 points although he could hit only five of 16 shots from the floor and six of 13 from the free throw line.

"I just wasn't hitting at all," Billy explained after the game. "I'm having to shoot from outside most of the time with the pros and I'm not getting the chance to drive as much as I did in college. It takes a while to adjust."

The real Cunningham crowd-pleaser came midway in the third quarter—in a defensive role, of all things. Cunningham found himself in the minority on a two-on-one situation. St. Louis player-coach Richie Guerin took the pass from Len Wilkins and lofted the shot toward the basket. Instantly Cunningham was in the air, slapped the shot, and shoved it out-of-bounds. The fans loved it.

Clark's Play Leads Frosh Win

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Big Rusty Clark turned on the steam in the second half last night to shake his unbeaten Tar Baby club from the lethargic shackles which bound them in the early going. Rusty's all-around fine play in the period, in which he scored 12 of his game-high 21 total, gave the frosh the push they needed to roll to an 80-54 rout of Wake Forest, assuring them of at least a tie for first place in the Big Four final standings.

But don't ever let anyone tell you that long layoffs make no difference in the play of a really good team. Because they do, and the 19-day exam break which the frosh broke last night was a perfect case-in-point.

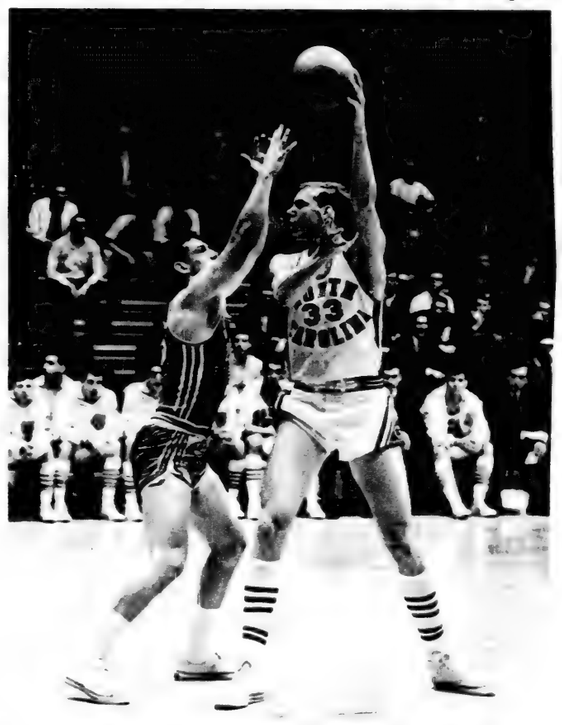
"Yes, I'd say that the layoff was pretty evident," quoth Coach Larry Brown after his boys had left the court with their ninth straight win. "Although we had what I thought was a good second half, we were kind of sluggish. The boys gave us a great job defensively, especially in that second half, and of course it was their usual good team effort."

On a night when the team's overall play never quite jelled, the big man from Fayetteville was the difference. Rusty came down with a rebound 14 times—he was the only player near the teens in that department—and worked the pivot beautifully to hit 10-of 14 shots.

"Rusty had an exceptional second half," Brown said, and the statistics bear him out in explaining the UNC pickup from a mere eight-point midway lead.

SCORING: UNC — Clark 21, Brown 11, Bunting 11, Grubar 11, Tuttle 8, Bostick 9, Adams 4, Camnitz 2, Dodson 2, Royall 1, Davis, Rindfleisch, Harrison.

WF — Montgomery 16, Randall 12, White 9, Bertram 9, Berwind 4, Heiberger 2, Clack 1, Chapman 1, Brannan, Moore.



YOU CAN'T HAVE IT—Seven-foot Rusty Clark plays keep-away with an unidentified Deaclet during the first half of last night's freshmen encounter between Carolina and Wake Forest.

Mugs Slug Mites In Mural Action

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Mangum Mugs slugged their residence hall teammates, the Mangum Mites, 93-52, in intramural basketball action on Wednesday. Tom Kirkman was the leading Mug scorer with 29 points while Joe Dunn added 17 and Frank Harrison 16. Keith Drum paced the Mites with 22 points.

The Med Mooses I shaded Law III White in overtime, 52-51. McNaughton's 24 points and Newsome's 14 points led the Mooses. Browning had 18, Katz 13 and Tomlinson 13 in a losing effort for the Lawmen.

Dental SCHOOL A routed the Baptist Student Union, 90-33. Pleasants scored 32 points for the Dentists and was helped by Hedgecoe's 21 points and Finger's 20 points.

Other scores: Stacy Studs 69, Graham B. Balls 36; Graham Bells 55, Everett Trojans 22; Ruffin Rebels 41, Manly Riverrats 28; Geology Coprolites 47, Blooming Idiots 45; Teague Trojans 89, Parker Patrol 49.

FCA 61, Law II Blue 52; Law III Blue 33, Med School White 31; The Falcons 54, Law I White 46; Law School I Blue 62, Town Men Flashes 54; Stat Grads 48, MBA's 30; Peacocks 82, Biochemistry Grads 25.

In volleyball action, the Teague Trojans won the residence hall championship by defeating the Alexander Mooses, 9-7, 9-11, 11-7. The members of the team are Mike McLaughlin, Jim Sanford, Tom Taylor, Dave Adeimy, Jerry Break and John Dickson.

The Pi Kap Phi Baena took a fraternity semifinal match from Sigma Nu A, 14-3, 12-2. Lou Bunte, Bob White, John Wainie, John Falconer, Bill Early, Buddy Sensenbach, Tim Carr and Richard Watson compose the team.

Phi Delt Blue won a quarterfinal match from Pi Lamb II, 9-5, 15-3.

The graduate division matches are in the semifinal round.

Cartwright Carmichael was Carolina's first All-American in basketball. He was picked for the 1923 and 1924 teams.

Ticket Sales

The UNC ticket office says that there are still plenty of tickets and date tickets remaining for the South Carolina game Monday night, February 7.

Tickets for the V.P.I. game here Saturday February 12 will go on sale Tuesday February 8 at 8:30 a.m.

Students will also be able to purchase tickets starting Tuesday February 8 to the North-South Doubleheader, in Charlotte February 18 and 19 between N.C. State, Clemson, South Carolina, and UNC.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

'Musical Chairs' Is New Heel Defense

The action on the court sometimes resembles five men chasing a greased pig. Basketball scouts call it a "pressure defense." Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina calls it "musical chairs."

"We really aren't doing anything new in basketball," Smith repeats over end over to fans who have suddenly discovered the Tar Heels and their antics. "I call it 'musical chairs because at a given signal our defensive men switch. When we switch is our secret.

"We pick up the opposition in the back court. We press them and harass them as best we can. Our aim is to destroy organization. We encourage the bad pass, the turnover, the double dribble. We seek to destroy poise."

The great UCLA teams of recent years have given fame to pressure tactics. Coach Smith was playing the same kind of defenses almost 15 years ago.

"My coaches at Kansas (Dr. Phog Allen, Dick Harp) first installed the press," said Smith. "That was back in 1952 and 1953. We won a national championship and were runner - up the next year. Since then, a lot of folks have done it. We're doing basically the same this year. It may look new, but it isn't."

Smith feels the pressure defenses of the Tar Heels have upped the squad's shooting percentage, which is at an all-time high of 54 per cent for the first 15 games of the season. Says he: "We are intercepting the ball quite often and getting lay - ups. This pads our shooting accuracy considerably."

The Tar Heels, who have won 10, lost 5 going into the Wake game have found a rugged defense necessary. They aren't big by basketball standards and keeping the foe off balance is a must.

"Actually, our rebounding is a pleasant surprise," admits Smith. "I really had misgivings before the season began. We pretty much have held our own. One reason is Larry Miller, our fine sophomore. He has more than done his part, although he's only 6-3".

The press comes into being partly because of Carolina's modest size. Smith hopes his boys can make foes give up the ball before they get their first shot on offense. Or make them take the off-balance shot.

"We have given up an average of about 76 points per game," evaluates Smith "and there are some who may say that is not good defense. I counter by saying we are playing very good defense. The speed of the game means that points are going to be scored. We're averaging about 85 ourselves.

"Going at our rapid pace, we'll never set a defensive mark for the NCAA record book. But look at the teams which lead in defensive points-per-game. Most of them play deliberate or slow-down basketball. If we hid the ball on offense, maybe we could hold our foes to 50 and 60 points per game. But that isn't our style."

Carolina's present speed kings are a delight for fans. They move and scrap and show something different every outing. They have been in the thick of every game they've played until the final moments. They have a never - say - die attitude.

Bob Lewis is the scoring leader with a 29 - point average. Miller, the do - it - all soph, averages 23. Tom Gauntlett, Johnny Yokley and Bob Bennett are the other starters. Jimmy Smithwick, Donnie Moe and Mark Mirken have contributed much by coming off the bench with good performances.

"I'm pleased with this group," smiles Smith. "We've played some of the nation's best and we've won twice as often as we have lost. With a softer schedule, we might be showing a great record at this time. But I don't want soft touches. And neither do the players. We're determined to give even a better and more spirited performance the second half of the season."

Football Leaves Memories

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The football season is over. The hours in the stands and the weekends spent hypnotically gazing at the tube have passed. Most of us have seen so many teams and so many stadiums this fall that it's hard to remember who played who, and who won what. But some memory always sticks. Here's mine:

I watched the dark grimy walls speed by and held on to a hand strap as the subway car buckled and swayed. Finally the tunnel ended, the train screamed to a stop, and the doors slid open.

I was pushed, almost thrown, out onto the platform by an anxious mob of fans. My eyes swept across the huge tan walls of one of my favorite buildings on earth. Ah, I thought, Yankee Stadium — heaven on earth. Boy this is going to be a fantastic afternoon.

I hurried down iron steps and then ran across the street towards gate B. Bubbles and Piggy walked casually behind.

"Tickets say gate B don't they Piggy," I asked.

"Yeah. Relax. My father got them. Says they're as good as they come."

I walked by young boys and old men hawking buttons and yearbooks. I weaved passed excited kids, suspicious policemen, and groups of men carrying binoculars and bottles.

Then I saw a door in the cement wall with the words PLAYERS ONLY block lettered in black above it. I stopped and smiled. I imagined myself leaping from a long sleek limosine. Two beautiful blonds dangled from the thickness of my forearms and my faithful butler followed bearing all my polished trophies. I held a football because, like all great quarterbacks, it had become merely an extension of my right arm.

A group of boys pleaded for my autograph. I took time out to sign because not only was I the world's greatest athlete but a prince of a guy to boot.

I watched my ticket get torn in half and then plowed through a turnstile. I heard a roar from the inside of the stadium. Please fans don't, I begged, it's really not necessary.

As the name Tucker Frederickson emerged from the microphones the roar was repeated. I looked down at the green grass and the white goalposts and saw men in blue jerseys run onto the field.

An usher jingled the change in his pockets. "This way," he ordered and lead Bubbles, Piggy, and myself past rows of people. No. Not there. Not behind that post. Anything but that. PLEASE.

From my seat I could see ten yards, an end zone and, of course, the damn post.

"Great seats Piggy," I muttered. "The best in the house."

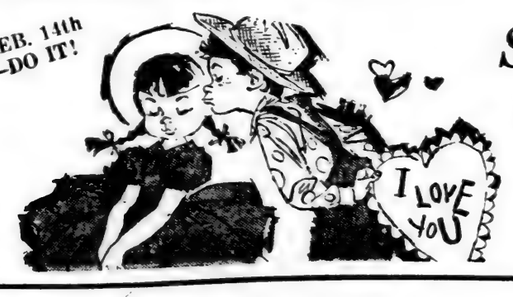
Soon after the game, a big man sitting behind us started a fight. He spilled his beer as he threw a punch and I felt it ooze down the back of my neck.

And all at once I knew that I was going to cry.

THERE ARE STILL PLENTY OF USED BOOKS LEFT AT

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily
Except Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Seminars Abroad
Is The Only Way To
See EUROPE This Summer
You are guided, not confined; informed, not indoctrinated.
Travel by air, barge, bus, gondola. Lots of free time, in ten countries.
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN 'Y' OFFICE
For Information See Anne Queen.



Send Your Love
VALENTINE CARDS
Also RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES for Valentine Giving
Romance or whimsy . . . whatever you want in a Valentine card, you'll find it in our selection
CUTE — SOPHISTICATED — SENTIMENTAL
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

THE HUB'S FEBRUARY FINAL FANTASTIC FREE FOR ALL SALE—

This is the one sale in Chapel Hill that you cannot afford to miss. With plenty of winter weather ahead, this winter merchandise is a steal. But be careful, we guarantee an unruly mob fighting for these buys . . .

SUITS

A large selection of fine imported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids, and solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit.

Reg. 59.95 NOW 39.88
Reg. 65.00 NOW 44.88
Reg. 69.95 NOW 49.88
Reg. 75.00 NOW 54.88
Reg. 79.95 NOW 59.88

SPORTCOATS

Our ever popular complete stock of solid blazers, herringbones, and bold new plaids — drastically reduced for this sale.

Reg. 29.95 NOW 15.88
Reg. 35.00 NOW 19.88
Reg. 39.95 NOW 24.88
Reg. 45.00 NOW 29.88
Reg. 49.95 NOW 34.88

TOPCOATS

Brace yourself for this cold weather. The complete stock now at fantastic prices.

Reg. 49.95 .... NOW 34.88
Reg. 69.95 .... NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 .... NOW 59.88

ALL WEATHER COATS

Finest quality 65% dacron and 35% cotton, unlined or with zip-in liners—from the makers of the world's finest rainwear.

Reg. 26.95 .... NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 .... NOW 21.88
Reg. 37.50 .... NOW 27.88
Reg. 39.50 .... NOW 29.88
Reg. 42.50 .... NOW 31.88

DRESS SHIRTS

Our entire stock of famous name traditional shirts at prices slashed for this one sale.

Reg. 5.00 ..... NOW 2.99
Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.50 ..... NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 4.99

SPORTSHIRTS

Everything is greatly reduced, including checks, plaids, stripes and madras. You'll enjoy the fine selection and low prices.

Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 4.49
Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 4.99
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 5.44
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 5.99

DRESS SLACKS

Our finest traditionally styled dress slacks in worsteds, hopsacks and blends, including houndstooth and plaids.

Reg. 7.95 ..... NOW 4.88
Reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 9.95 ..... NOW 5.88
Reg. 10.95 ..... NOW 6.88
Reg. 11.95 ..... NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 .... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 .... NOW 11.88
Reg. 16.95 .... NOW 12.88
Reg. 19.95 .... NOW 13.88
Reg. 22.95 .... NOW 16.88

SWEATERS

You will find the greatest selection ever to choose from in all colors in lambswool, shetlands, and alpacas.

Reg. 12.95 ..... NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 ..... NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 .... NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 .... NOW 11.88
Reg. 17.95 .... NOW 13.88
Reg. 19.95 .... NOW 15.88
Reg. 21.95 .... NOW 17.88
Reg. 24.95 .... NOW 19.88
Reg. 29.95 .... NOW 22.88

SPECIAL GROUP
100% Cashmere V-Neck
Reg. 27.50 .... NOW 18.88

SOCKS

A special group of the popular "Over the Calf" socks in a wide variety of shades.

Reg. 2.00 ..... NOW 1.29

JACKETS
⅓ Off
SHOES
20% to 40% Off

Plus a wide selection of outstanding value buys that have always made The Hub the place to GO-GO to —

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

DOOR BUSTING SALE ON ENTIRE STOCK OF

Fall Sport Coats

Were	NOW
39.95	25.95
45.00	28.95
49.95	31.95
55.00	34.95
59.95	37.95
65.00	39.95

Town & Campus

SALE

Many Respected Brands, such as Hart-Schaffner & Marx, Grief, Kingsridge, Cricketeer and other famous brands.

SUITS		SPORT COATS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
100.00	79.95	69.50	54.95
89.95	71.95	65.00	51.95
85.00	67.95	59.50	46.95
75.00	59.95	55.00	43.95
69.50	54.95	50.00	39.75
65.00	51.95	45.00	35.95
59.95	47.95	39.95	31.95
		35.00	27.75

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS ..... 20% Off

We have a large selection of regulars, shorts, longs & X-longs in SUITS, SPORTSCOATS & TOPCOATS. Shope early for best selections.

Entire Stock of Wool SLACKS 20% Off

Imported Lambswool SWEATERS 25% Off

Special Group SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS were to 9.95 Now 2.99

COTTON SLACKS NOW 3.99

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

TONITE!

ONLY

7 P.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.

Friday, February 4th

"A BIG ONE"

ALL RECORDS REGARDLESS OF PRICE-SPEED-OR MAKE.

$2.25 EACH

NO DEALERS

New Stocks – All Labels – Speeds – Mono and Stereo
YOU GOT TO BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

KEMP'S Franklin Street

Campus Events

TODAY

The Panhellenic Reception will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial Lounge for girls interested in going through rush. Party schedules will be given out at this time.

The BSU Supper Study will be held at 5:45 p.m. at the BSU Student Center. There will be an International Students Program. Everyone is invited.

SATURDAY

The BSU Winter Retreat will be held Saturday. Leave the BSU Center at 1:00 p.m. and return 1 p.m. Sunday. The Retreat at Camp New Hope will have a program entitled "The New Morality" led by Mr. Clay Stalnaker, using **New Wine** as the text for discussion.

The Hillel Sunday Supper Social will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Hillel Foundation. This week's theme: "Help". Reservations may be made from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday. All are welcome.

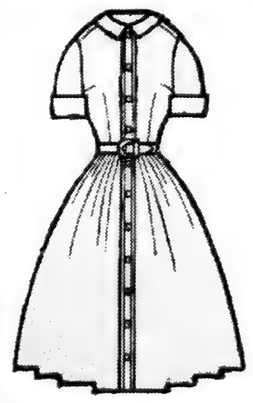
The MONZAS ("Hey I Know You") will be playing at Morrison Residence College, this Saturday, Feb. 5, from 8 until 12 p.m. in the Morrison Go-Go Lounge. Tickets go on sale Friday in Y-Court, Chase Cafeteria, and lobby of Morrison.

LADIES COAT SPECIAL

Group Fomerly 69.95

NOW 24.95

Upstairs At Town & Campus



Remaining Stock Of FALL and WINTER DRESSES ½ OFF

Town & Campus

Semi-Annual FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

Reg. 26.95 to 24.95
Now 18.80 to 16.80

Selected styles from our regular stock of famous Florsheim Shoes, reduced for a limited time. Here's your opportunity to save on America's finest quality shoes for men. Shop now while the selection is good.

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

Dorm Building Continues

The second phase of development in University Square in down town Chapel Hill is now well underway.

The current project includes a multi - story residence tower for 522 students and be a commons building connecting the new tower with Granville Hall, which was completed in September, 1965.

The commons building will contain dining facilities for the total 1,014 students expected to occupy the complex.

All buildings will be completely fireproof and will have an exterior of brick veneer. The grounds will be landscaped and will include ample parking space for residents and guests.

The new residence tower and the dining hall will be available for occupancy the 1966 fall semester.

Basic student suites will consist of two large connecting rooms. Although two students will share a room, each student will have his or her own study and living area in the room.

All suites contain a connecting private bath which includes tub and shower facilities.

Other features of the rooms include wall to wall carpeting, individual closets, and a large desk - dresser with ample study space and nine storage drawers. Beds will have box springs and mattresses and all student rooms will be serviced with private telephones.

The buildings will be centrally heated and air conditioned with temperature controls in each suite.

Spacious "group association" rooms will be located throughout both towers, including individual lounges with television on each floor and well equipped recreation rooms.

Each tower will also have a complete laundry room with washers, dryers, and ironing boards. Other facilities will include vending machine service, pick - up and delivery service for laundry and dry cleaning and trunk storage rooms

AN INSIDE VIEW of a room in Granville Hall, the first building completed in the University Gardens complex.
— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

LADY MILTON February Frogstrangler

Impossible reductions on many goodies for a spring semester flying start!

Group of 43 shirtwaist dresses, mostly corduroys, formerly to $20.00 at eye-raising $2.99.

Finest McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland cardigans cut from $19.95 to below cost Frogstrangler of $10.

Group ladies belts to $6.00 at Frogstrangler of $.99.

Lady Milton shirts regularly to $10.95, have fun at $1.99; $2.99 and $3.99.

Entire collection of British Moderns in one and two piece ensembles - all at HALF PRICE!

Crazy Horse Houndstooth Chesterfield suits cut from $32.50 to $19.99.

Tweedsbury Mohair - wool cardigans in alpaca knit-cut from $14.95 to Frogstrangler of $8.99.

Deans of England sweater and skirt sets—skirt and sweater each cut from $19.95 to $14.95.

David Ferguson skirts and slacks plus our own make slashed from $13.95 to $10.99; $14.95 to $11.99; $15.95 to $12.99; and $16.95 to $12.99.

Beecroft Cable-stitch sweater sets from England cut from $50.00 to $30.00.

Our New Poor Boy Outfits; Our New Out Of This World Don Sophisticates; Our New Crazy Horse Outfits need elbow room —so y'all come empty our shelves.

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Milton's February Frogstrangler

With Winter Still Blasting, Get With It, And Have A Buying Ball On The Choicest Old School Traditional Trappings In This Wide World!

You made us do it — Milton wants to convince the few doubters that our M-2 shirt is the greatest — so now you can pick from 1177 button-downs with that fabulous roll button-down in stripes and some solids, including our own inimitable formal shirt, regularly to $8.95, all at BELOW COST $2.99.

Group wool and spring weight dacron-wool sport coats, regularly to $50.00, you can't pass these up at $29.99.

Group suits formerly to $90.00 at whopping $44.99.

Group English shoes to $35.00 including wing tips and plain toes, all fully leather lined, now at amazing $16.99.

Famous and finest shetland on the world market, McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland, V-necks Frogstrangled from $16.95 to $12.99 and cardigans throttled from $21.95 to $14.99.

Convoy Car Coats With hood from wool melton cloth, English import, cut from $25.00 to Frogstrangler of $18.99.

Entire stock cuffed pants including some End-Iron permanent creased ones, regularly to $9.95, all a mere $5.99.

Mohair wool scarves cut from $7.95 to $3.99.

Group worsted wool flannel pants cut from $14.95 to $8.99; $16.95 to $12.99 and $22.95 to $18.99.

Many Other Buys For Spring Semester Satorial Splendor!

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

The New Double Breasted Lightweight Navy Blazer

The Slacks: Black & white plaid with wine, or red & black tattersall on "salt" ground.

Julian's

Co-Ed Corner
THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

1/2

Entire Stock— All Winter Merchandise Must A GO-GO!!!

Co-Ed Corner
The Hub of Chapel Hill

THE SHACK

Drink your beer anywhere,

but

Enjoy your beer at the SHACK.

Prices down over the weekend!

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Fauntelroy

Is Duke's 13-game winning streak to end? Fauntleroy says so, on page 5.

The Daily Tar Heel

"The South's Largest College Newspaper"

Volume 74, Number 86 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Combo Party

The Monzas Combo will play in the social room of Morrison Residence College tonight at 7:30. They ar being sponsored by Griffith House.

The Dying Village

Starting Monday in the **Daily Tar Heel**, staff writer Bob Harris will tell the whys, the hows, the wherefores of Victory Village — home to almost 600 Carolina students.

Harris, who is himself married and lives in the Village, has compiles a four-part series from more than 50 interviews over a two-week period.

He talked with high University officials, with town leaders, with husbands and wives of the Village.

The Village is dying. Harris tells why, who stands to get hurt in the process, what could be done about it.

Don't miss his series, starting Monday in the DTH.

SG, Tar Heel Invite Aptheker

STUDENT LEADERS (l-r) George Nicholson, Paul Dickson and Ernie McCrary announce their invitation to Communist Herbert Aptheker at a press conference in the Carolina Inn yesterday afternoon.

— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Paul Dickson To Address Special Trustees Meeting

Student Government and *The Daily Tar Heel* announced yesterday afternoon that they extended an invitation and received acceptance from Communist Herbert Aptheker to speak here March 9, on the Carolina Forum.

Student Body President Paul Dickson III, DTH Editor Ernie McCrary and George Nicholson, chairman of the Carolina Forum said they were expanding the invitation of the Students for a Democratic Society who originally invited Aptheker to speak here.

McCrary said they extended the invitation because "the basic question of whether Dr. Aptheker should be allowed to speak has been confused and clouded by the association of the invitation with a group identified, justifiably or not, as leftist radicals.

McCrary said the group hoped that by extending the invitation this complicating factor facing the board of trustees, who must decided under the amended spaker ban law whether Aptheker can speak, will be based on academic freedom and not on emotional opposition to the inviting organization.

"We are united in our opposition to Dr. Aptheker's views and actions, but we are also united in our belief that he has the right to speak," McCrary said.

At the 3 p.m. press conference in the Carolina Inn Dickson said, "It is our feeling that the best defense against communism is a thorough understanding of it.

"We must know the various shapes and attitudes this philosophy can take to defeat it and the best way to learn is to see it and meet it face-to-face," Dickson said.

Dickson also announced that Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society and graduate of UNC, will speak here Feb. 13.

Speaking on behalf of the Carolina Forum Nicholson said their invitation in no way is an indication of any support for SDS.

"We still feel that any student organization has the right to invite and sponsor individuals without the curtailment of their right of free speech," Nicholson said.

Dickson told the press gathering that he had received permission from University officials to speak to the executive committee of the board of trustees Monday.

The committee will make their decision at that time as to whether Aptheker can speak on campus.

"I will state that it is the feeling of the overwhelming majority of this student body that Aptheker should be allowed to speak," Dickson said.

He said he did not know at this time what further action might be taken, legal or other-

(Continued on Page 6)

Dickson's Proposal

The following is a proposal by Student Body President Paul Dickson III regarding visiting speakers:

1. The officers of the recognized organization, desiring to use University facilities for their speaker, will inform their faculty advisor of their invitation.
2. The student head of the organization will submit the following information to the Chancellor at least a week prior to the speaker's arrival:
   (a) Name of the sponsoring organization and topic.
   (b) Name and brief biographical data of the invited speaker.
   (c) The date and place of the speaker's presentation.
   (d) The topic to be covered by the speaker.
3. Upon receipt of the above, the Chancellor may at his discretion require anyone of, or all three of the following:
   a) That a senior faculty member preside over the meeting.
   (b) That the speaker answer any and all questions about his topic at the meeting.
   (c) That an opposing viewpoint be presented at the same meeting.

The above provisions shall apply to all speakers regardless of their political affiliation or background.

Mavericks Begin 2 Day Heart Hike

Residents of Maverick House began their 140-mile Hinton James Hike for Hearts yesterday afternoon with a big send-off from over 200 residents of Burgaw, N. C.

The hike is being made in commemoration of the 171st anniversary of the walk Hinton James made in 1795 from Burgaw to Chapel Hil to become the first student at UNC.

Heart Fund officials and Burgaw Mayor M. Baker made speeches at the Burgaw Court House before the first three representatives of Maverick House began their part of the relay hike.

School was let out early in Burgaw so that the children could witness the beginning of the hike.

The students of Maverick House, wearing their familiar blue cowboy hats, were given an official escort out of Burgaw by the State Highway Patrol and the Burgaw Sheriff's Department. The streets were lined with arrows saying "Help your Heart Fund."

Mrs. Everett (Ann James) Durham, great granddaughter of Hinton James placed a kiss on the cheek of one of the hikers as they began their walk to Chapel Hill.

The students were joined in the first part of their hike by State Representative Roy Rowe, Mayor Baker, President of the Pender County Heart Association Dr. Harold Peedin and representatives of several newspapers and TV stations.

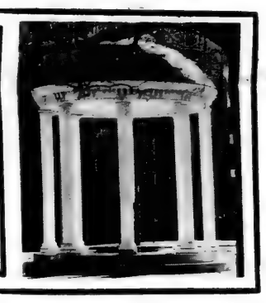
Dr. Peedin said: "During the 50-hour trip of 140 miles one resident of North Carolina will die of heart disease for every mile that is covered."

A telegram received from Dr. Paul W. White, founder of the American Heart Association in 1924 and heart specialist to Eisenhower said, "Hearty congratulations and appreciation" to the residents of Maverick House for their outstanding promotion of the Heart Fund in the Hinton James Hike for Hearts.

The hikers are expected to arrive in Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon in time for the ground breaking ceremony for the Hinton James Dormitory to be held at 4:30.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Without Prior Knowledge

The joke that appeared in Carolina Style yesterday which was attributed to Jack Harrington was told in private and was published without his consent.

Quincy Quotes

In case you couldn't afford a program at Thursday night's basketball game in which Wake Forest got tarred, we'd like to pass along some of Bob Quincy's, director of sports information, basketball terms.

Free shot: What bartenders never give.

Double dribble: Coaches' opinions of what a newspaper prints. Pronounced "drivel."

Box-and-one: Funeral for deceased with limited friends.

Big pivot man: Best frug artist at a frat house.

*Behind-the-back pass: Ch*eating in English Lit.

One-on-two: Coach screaming at both officials simultaneously.

Man-to-man switch: Liz Taylor in action.

Traveling: Draftee headed for Viet Nam.

Incidently that was a pretty good ball game too.

A Mere $200,000

The Daily Tar Heel received a check in payment for an advertisement yesterday from The Man Store in Asheville.

The bill was for $7. The check said to pay to the order of the DTH $200,007. Now we could all retire for the rest of the semester and live very happily.

However, there are those among us who are honest, so we sent the check back indicating the $200,000.

Oh well, maybe the address was wrong and it will come back to us, and we can test our strength once again.

The Crumbling Kingdom

Chancellor Sharp has called this place "the kingdom of the mind."

Perhaps that is what we have here. There are over 12,000 students, millions of books and numerous faculty members. We also have many buildings and hundreds of secretaries.

Yes this is a real mind factory and it is constantly working.

But lately, considering the Aptheker controversy and other rows, this kingdom of the mind" has developed a fierce headache.

LBJ Flies To Honolulu Today; Viet Nam Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson announced Friday he will fly to Hawaii today for three days of talks with the South Vietnamese chief of state and with top American officials from Saigon.

Johnson, holding an unannounced news conference in his oval office, said he will leave for Honolulu this afternoon and will meet there with the Nguyen Kao Ky, and with Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu.

He said he wanted to "review our complete program" in Viet Nam and with the Vietnamese officials and with such Americans as Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces there.

Four members of Johnson's cabinet will go along.

Lodge and Westmoreland will meet Johnson in Honolulu. Members of their staff will be with them.

Ky and Thieu have accepted invitations tc join the chief executive in Hawaii and will arrive Sunday.

The conferences presumably will be held at the giant Pearl Harbor Navy Base, although Johnson told reporters details still were being worked out.

The President said he will leave Honolulu late Tuesday night and return to the White House Wednesday.

Cabinet officers who will accompany Johnson are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner.

Johnson said the presence of Freeman and Gardner in what he termed "the very limited White House working group" reflects his own desire to follow through on recent statements by Ky urging progress in the fields of education, health and agriculture in South Viet Nam.

Johnson said he has been wanting for some time to meet with Lodge and Westmoreland and had last week explored the possibility of their coming here. He said he learned Westmoreland will be in Hawaii this weekend and therefore set up the broad scale meetings there.

He said he will attend briefing sessions covering both military and non-military affairs.

Asked whether the meetings will be the prelude to any major shift in American policy, Johnson said:

"That is not anticipated at all. I wouldn't anticipate changes one way or the other."

However, he added "we might learn something" that would lead to improvement or strengthening of the anti-Communist effort in South Viet Nam.

One reporter asked if Johnson will report to the American people on his return.

"I'm reporting to them right now," the President said. He added that newsmen accompanying him will be filled in to the maximum extent possible on the progress of the Honolulu talks and the press will relay the information to the public.

Speaking of his meetings with key figures in the Vietnamese situation, Johnson said at one point:

"I would like to know them a little better and I would like them to know me better."

The President was asked about his assessment of public reaction to his action last weekend resuming bombings of North Viet Nam.

Johnson said polls indicate some 70 per cent of the American people approved" resumption of the bombings.

He said he became convinced all possiblities of bringing Hanoi to the conference table through his "peace offensive" had been exhausted and that he determined to "pursue other avenues," mentioning specifically the United Nations.

UNC Gets $90,000

The U. S. Public Health Service has given almost $90,000 in grants to the North Carolina Schools of Dentistry and Public Health.

The money is to be used for general research and research training.

The dental school will receive $31,700 and the public health school will get $57,714.

Students Circulate Aptheker Petition

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

An independent student group will circulate a petition in all campus living units today which protests opposition to Dr. Herbert Aptheker's scheduled March ninth speech here.

The same organization has tenative plans to form a motorcade which will travel to Raleigh Monday to express student views on the issue to University trustees.

The student group sponsoring the petition is being led by Sandra Burden, Nancy Barret and Charles Evans.

Miss Burden, a former Student Legislator who has been active in Student Government, said 100 copies of the petition would be distributed throughout the campus.

Aptheker is a leading American communist theoretician who recently defied a State Department travel ban by visiting North Viet Nam.

His appearance on campus is being opposed by supporters of the 1963 North Carolina Speaker Ban Law, which prohibited known communists and subversive Fifth Amendment pleaders from speaking at state supported colleges and universities.

The law was modified last November by a special session of the General Assembly, and the power to regulate speakers was given to University trustees.

Governor Dan K. Moore, chairman of the Board of Trustees, has publicly announced his opposition to Aptheker's appearance.

Here is the text of the petition:

"We, the undersigned students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, because of our belief in and commitment to democratic principles in general and the United States Constitution with its Bill of Rights in particular, feel it is our duty and responsibility to affirm our dedication to free speech and academic freedom.

We fear that the denial of Dr. Aptheker to speak on our campus at this time would set a dangerous precedent at our great state university.

We would also like to firmly state our total and complete opposition to the Communist Party and all that it embodies."

"We are so upset about this thing that we feel we must do something," Miss Burden said yesterday.

"I am a conservative," she said, "but I hate the narrow-mindedness that some conservatives show.

"Our troops are fighting in Viet Nam to preserve democratic freedoms, but yet we are being denied the freedoms of democratic principls at home."

Miss Burden said she felt state anti-communists are "biting off their nose to spite their face."

The three student leaders of the group decided to circulate their petition yesterday after a political science professor told their class that students should take a stand on the issue.

The professor, Dr. William Fleming, accused Gov. Moore yesterday of "unwarranted political interference in the academic affairs of a free university.

"This is clearly an infringement on freedom of speech," he said. "I have full confidence in the students of UNC to ferret out for themselves that which is the truth.

Fleming said he was neither a socialist nor a Communist, but was a registered member of the Republican Party in California.

He said he knew of many faculty members who had plans to travel to Raleigh Monday for the meeting of the University Trustees.

"These are not just the junior faculty members, either," he said.

McCorkel Not Divulging SDS Membership Roster

James McCorkle the outgoing chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society declined today to divulge the names of members of the S.D.S., the organization that invited Herbert Aptheker to speak on the University campus March 9.

To identify the names of all of the members would subject them to "harassment," as well as hostile phone calls and other pressure that would be "intolerable," said McCorkle.

McCorkle resigned as head of the S.D.S. at the height of the controversy this week over an invitation to Aptheker, said to be a theoretician of the McCorkle said he wanted to devote more time to his studies. However, there were other indications of dissession in the membership of the S.D.S., according to Prof. C. O. Cathey, Dean of Student Affairs.

McCorkle said there have been instances, on other campuses, such as University of California at Berkeley, in which S.D.S. members were subjected to unpleasant incidents after it was made public who the members were.

McCorkle previously estimated the membership of the S.D.S. at UNC at between 20 and 25. Other estimates taken by those who have observed demonstrations and congregations of the organization figure the membership at from eight to 20, including graduate students, undergraduates and faculty.

Poli Sci Prof To Speak

Dr. William Fleming of the North Carolina Department of Political Science will speak in Morrison Residence College tomorrow at 8 p.m., on the role of the student in the university.

Fleming's speech is in conjunction with the present controversy over freedom of speech and the relations between the students, faculty and adminitration in the University itself. He will also speak on the board of trustees and the North Carolina General Assembly.

The meeting will be held in the Morrison lounge and the public is invited.

Academic Freedom

Senator Robert Morgan of Harnett County will speak here Feb. 21 under the auspices of the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors AAUP). He will discuss academic freedom.

Morgan's address will be at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall and will be opened to the public.

"We're very pleased to have him come here to speak," Dr. Joseph Straley, president of the UNC-AAUP chapter. "We want to explore the meaning of academic freedom to someone not directly associated with the academic process."

Morgan, chairman of the East Carolina board of trustees, vigorously opposed amendment to the speaker ban law. It will be Morgan's second speech on the campus this year.

Class Ring Sale

North Carolina class rings will be on sale in Y-Court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 8, 9 and 10. The sale is open to juniors, seniors, graduate students, and alumni.

Both men's and women's rings will be sold. Delivery on orders made at the sale will be made in approximately eight weeks.

The Balfour ring, sold only at this time, is the only official North Carolina class ring.

The sale, conducted by the Order of the Grail, is the major ring sale of the year.

The money collected as a service charge on the ring sales will go to a fund for the Bernard-Grail Scholarship and for student loans.

Ivey To Chair Panel

William L. Ivey, associate director of Memorial Hospital has been named chairman of a national committee to study the structure and organization of the American Heart Association.

The appointment to this long-range planning committee was made by Dr. Helen B. Tausing, president of the national Heart group.

Ivey, who is chairman of the American Heart Association committee on Affiliate Relations and Services, is immediate past board chairman of the North Carolina Heart Association and a member of several national Heart Association committees.

Magazine Taps 3

"Mademoiselle" magazine has named North Carolina coeds Ann G. Jamieson, Ellen L. Lentz, and Zacki Murphy to its college board.

The board members will report regularly to the magazine on events and campus trends at North Carolina.

Flutist To Play Here

John Meacham, flutist on the music faculty of UNC-G, will appear in recital in Hill Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Meacham will be assisted by five fellow faculty members.

His appearance is sponsored by the Tuesday Evening Series and G.M. The public is invited.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Speak While You Can

This is the text of the statement read by the editor of *The Daily Tar Heel* at yesterday's press conference:

We feel that the basic question of whether or not Aptheker should be allowed to speak has been confused and couded by the association of the invitation with a group identified, justifiably or not, as leftist radicals.

Because of the controversial nature of SDS we feel the trustees have been placed in the position of judging both the group and the man invited.

We have extended the invitation to Aptheker to remove this complicating factor from the decision facing the executive committee of the board of trustees because we wish the decision to be made solely on the grounds of academic freedom, not emotional opposition to the inviting organization. The Daily Tar Heel *and Student Government do not represent any elements deserving of this emotional opposition.*

The alternative now before the trustees is not one of "giving in to the demands of a small, unrepresentative student group," but of accepting a request made by the direct representatives of the 12,400 students on this campus.

We are united in our opposition to Dr. Aptheker's views and actions, but we are also united in our belief that he has the right to speak.

We firmly believe that the overwhelming majority of UNC students share these opinions and we urge each of them to make their views known to the members of the executive committee of the board of trustees, who must make the decision. We encourage every student who believes strongly enough in the preservation of individual rights to do something about it by contacting these trustees by mail or telephone.

Their names and addresses are:
G. N. Noble, Trenton
Thomas B. Upchurch Jr., Raeford
Wade Barber, P. O. Box 126, Pittsboro
Victor S. Bryant, 111 Concoran St., Durham
Reid A. Maynard, Burlington
J. Shelton Wicker, Sanford
Mrs. John G. Burgwyn, Jackson
George Watts Hill, Raleigh Road, Chapel Hill
Rudolph I. Mintz, P. O. Box 784, Wilmington
Mrs. Albert H. Lathrop, 4 Woodlink Road, Asheville
W. Frank Taylor, Borden Building, Goldsboro
John W. Umstead Jr., 619 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

Junket To Jordan

Richmond Times-Dispatch

President Johnson's brother-in-law has embarked on a junket to Jordan as a $75-a-day government "consultant" in order to "promote native handicrafts' and to "do his bit to help his brother-in-law with the balance-of-payments problem."

Antonio J. Taylor is the First Lady's brother. For 35 years he has operated an arts and crafts shop in Santa Fe, N. Mex. And, according to a spokesman for the Agency for International Development—which hands out American foreign aid and has engaged Taylor for the assignment to Jordan—he has "terrific know-how."

We don't doubt that at all. According to AID, he did a good job on a similar junket to Latin America last year. On both assignments, Taylor's job has been to help foreign craftsmen and shopkeepers perk up their sales to tourists and their exports to Europe and the U. S.

It is certain that the "$75 per day plus expenses" will provide the President's brother-in-law with a nice trip abroad.

It is probable that helping Latin Americans and Jordanians to sell their wares at home or abroad is worthwhile.

But it is doubtful whether the sale of these handicrafts will have any measurable impact on the balance of payments problem.

And if it has any impact at all, it would have to be negative—unless Taylor fails the assignment completely or does exactly the opposite of what he is supposed to do. For if he is successful in promoting foreign sales to American tourists and foreign exports to the U. S., to be paid for in dollars going from the U.S., one would have to conclude that he will nt be doing "his bit to help his brother-in-law with the balance-of-payments problem." If anything, he will be doing his bit to aggravate it.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Do You Ever Feel Like You've Lost Your Identity?"

Mike Jennings

French Show Petulance

Wednesday the French threw an unidentified object into the UN Security Council room. The delegates scattered in confusion. They still don't know just what the object is, but they're making some educated guesses.

The Council had just voted nine to two to accept the United States' proposal that the Council debate the Viet Nam problem. Four members, the French delegate among them, abstained.

Then, suddenly, there it was — lobbed into the Council room like a grenade. On its surface, it was a sharp statement from the French Government declaring that the United Nations was "not qualified to intervene" in the Viet Nam issue because South Viet Nam, North Viet Nam and Communist China were not represented in the United Nations.

But the Security Council members have been in the statesmanship business long enough to know that official declarations are seldom what they seem — especially when, as in this case, they allege a stickling concern for the rights of other nations under international law.

The statement, which is believed to have been edited by President de Gaulle, may actually be anything within the range from bluff to big business. But twt considerations make it more likely that the statement falls somewhere along the bluff end of the spectrum. If the French issued the statement under no other motivations than those present in these considerations, they were not even bluffing in a statesmanly manner. They were just being petulant.

The first — and less likely—co sideration is the possibility of continued French bitterness over the 1954 Geneva Agreements. The French were then surrounded in Dien Bien Phu by both communist and non - communist Vietnamese troops in an odd, three - sided war. Each of the three parties to the fighting went to the conference table in Geneva in hopes of salvaging a good deal for their efforts. The communists got Viet Nam north of the 17th parallel, the non - communists got South Viet Nam and the French got out.

It seems incredible that the French Government should now, 12 years later, try to cripple the United States' chances of getting out of a similar struggle with more success. But the possibility gains credence from the French endorsement of a new Geneva Conference. In view of the rooking the French got at the 1954 conference, it seems unlikely that they are offering this alternate proposal in hopes of securing a fair shake for all parties concerned.

The second consideration is more timely and more probable. Some foreign observers feel that the statement may represent an attempt to improve French relations with the North African countries, where feeling in favor of the North Vietnamese runs high. The already poor relations between France and these nations were worsened by the recent kidnapping in Paris of Mehdi Ben Barka, a Moroccan nationalist leader.

In either case, the French motives do not seem to be backed with such strong conviction that the Gaullist government would risk using its Secutiry Council veto—and incurring the wrath of the free world—should the majority of the Council favor passing on to the rest of the UN the question of a United Nations—mediated settlement of the Viet Nam conflict.

The Security Council delegates will do well to be wary of the unidentified object the French have thrown into their deliberations. But the object looks less dangerous than annoying — less like a grenade thrown in resistance than a teething ring thrown in petulance.

David Rothman

Johnson Can't Handle Luci

WASHINGTON — Drew Pearson said in his column recently that there are only two areas in which President Johnson has not been successful: (1) ending the Vietnamese troubles and (2) convincing Luci she shouldn't become a teen - age bride.

Pearson says Luci, like her father, is "a compelling, persuasive salesman." He even insists that she — not LBJ — got boy friend Pat Nugent transferred to an air base near the White House.)

If this be the case, I suggest that Luci join the Administration's "peace offensive"; after all, Ho Chi Minh will be a push - over job, now that she has managed to persuade The Great Persuader.

Should Luci go to Hanoi to conduct peace talks, I predict, the war will be over in a few days.

Nevertheless, the President will first have to exercise all of his famed persuasive powers on his daughter. Indeed, there remains the question of whether he can convince her to undertake this important mission. But in the end, I believe, Johnson will succeed—after something like the following conversation takes place between Luci and him:

"Please Luci, you've go to do your part to contribute to the Great Society's foreign policy. Dean Rusk can't get Ho Chi Minh to the conference table. Harriman has failed. Goldberg has failed. George Ball has failed. Now, I realize our peace feelers would be successful if only I could take time out from turning all the lights off at the White House to go to Viet Nam; but I'm afraid my domestic economy program takes priority. Come — let us reason together."

"Daddy, you know I'd like to ask not what my country can do for me but what I can do for my country. Yet I don't want to get so busy I don't have time for my school work. You yourself got pretty mad on hearing I'm flunking two subjects."

"Sure I got mad, and I meant it all the way. But your grades show you're incompetent enough to influence this country's Viet Nam policy."

"But what about Pat Nugent?"

"The military people let you have him transferred to Washington to be near you at the White House, and I'm sure they'd be just as willing to see him escort you to Hanoi — only I understand that U. S. airmen haven't been receiving cordial wel comes when they drop in to visit our Nor Vietnamese friends. However, you could always send him over to the Marines. w could assign him to the unit in Viet Nam fighting farthest North, closest to Hano

"You needn't arrange things. I operated behind your back to get Nugent tra ferred to Washington in the first place there's no reason why I can't have I transferred again."

'Then you'll go to Asia to negotiate the peace?"

"But only if you let me take along my Sting Ray."

"Drew Pearson is absolutely right LBJ said as he sagged his head. "'Luci, like the war in Viet Nam, lies beyond the considerable power of the President of the United States.'"

Letter To The Editor

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

In reference to the letter to the Editor of Feb. 3, titled "Penalty Too Harsh," the Women's Honor Council would like to clarify the true and actual facts of the case referred to: 1) The offense for which the defendant was originally given an indefin it probation and 36-day campusment was not a minor offense at all; the offense was a major women's rule violation, namely spending the night out of her residence without permission.

2) The second violation was not simply being 15 minutes late; instead the defendant was tried for lying in that she falsified a campusment sign - in sheet. Had the defendant herself felt that the penalty was too "harsh," she was fully informed of her right to appeal and could have done so. She did not.

As a matter of clarification, the Council would have it known that at the end of the first hearing, the defendant requested suspension at that time.

The Women's Council regrets the fact that such misinformation and misunderstandings have occurred.

Sincerely yours,
Leith Merrow
Chairman, Women's Honor Council

The Collegiate World

Cornell Reforms Grading

By RICHARD B. HOFFMAN
Cornell Daily Sun

By approving S-U (Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory) grading for Arts and Sciences students in any one elective outside the major, the University faculty took its first truly significant step toward academic reform since last spring's storm shook campus complacency. That it has taken this long merely to begin educational improvement is disappointing, but the faculty's acceptance of an experimental, imaginative proposal deserves notice.

In case we hasten to proclaim Cornell the university of innovation, let us remember that the S-U concept is not a Big Red "first." Perhaps the fact that Princeton has already passed such a plan was the deciding consideration when the Cornell faculty debated the S - U system, which then could no longer be labelled radical or unprecedented. Its approval, however, may signal the end of the patching-up-old-institutions method of smoothing student discontent and the beginning of a new period of creativity.

Even if the S-U idea is neither all - inclusive in scope nor breathtaking in conception, it is a first step and as such, holds out a good deal of hope for the future. It means the University is beginning to stop asking the question "What will the graduate schools say?" whenever organizational changes are proposed. This time Princeton broke the ice, next time we may show the way.

It means the faculty has moved beyond quick salves for student such as changing from number to letter grading. If anyone thought the crash switch to A's and B's would improve the situation, they appear waiting discouragement come semester grades. Already chatter is filled with 3.2's and 2.7's as students struggle to reduce pluses and minuses to hard figures before interviewers work the computations for them.

The S-U scheme's approval means that the faculty is beginning to break out from under a morass of reports and red tape. Considering the length of time it takes to complete a good report and the number of committees through which proposals for implementation must pass, the plan's passage is momentous.

More than the replacement of the freshman English program by humanities sections, which may not prove any better than the overly vilified English classes, the S-U grading plan is a break with the past. Professors have been lavishing unusual praise on the special sections being planned for the six - year Ph.D. program. But unlike this program, the advantages of which hopefully will be applied to standard classes, the S-U system is a large scale change potentially affecting all arts school students.

This new option is all the more praiseworthy because it will encourage students to elect courses they might pass over otherwise for fear of winding up with a low grade. The inclusion of an S or U on a transcript may even frustrate the average - makers among the graduate schools, who may be forced to pay increased attention to particular courses instead of the often meaningless average.

With its passage of the S-U legislation, the faculty has displayed its willingness to accept the new and possibly even conceive it in the future. Implementation of changes recommended by the Kahn - Bowers committee and others remains. Unlike the University faculty, the new University Commission on Undergraduate Education has not yet revealed any of its conclusions regarding academic reform. It is to be hoped that this group, especially because of its compact nature, will be able to speed improvement, if it is not to be yet another whistlestop on the red tape line or another graveyard, admittedly an impressive one, for experimental proposals.

Confidence

By HENRY BELK
In The Greensboro Daily News

Twice this month we have visited the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. On one trip we spent an evening with students in the School of Journalism who were joined at the UNC Press Club regular meeting by a group from other classes who came because of interest.

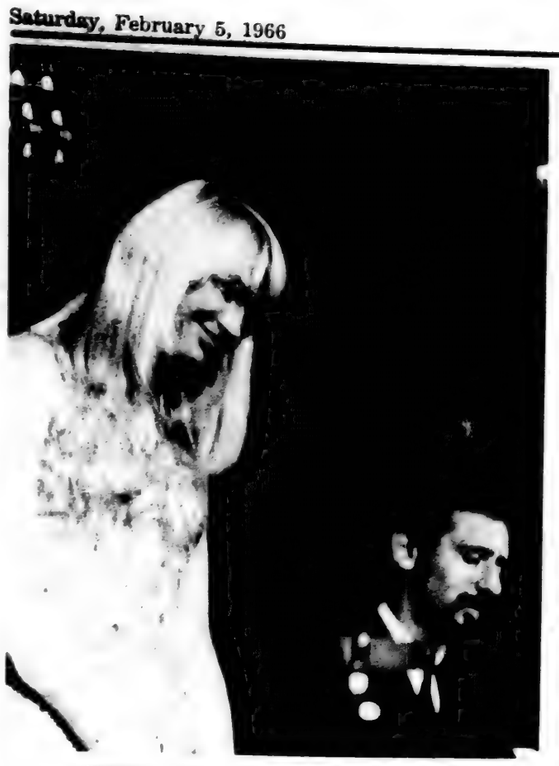
In the second place we were attending sessions of the Mid-Winter Institute of the N. C. Press Association. We met a number of students and observed the carriage and demeanor of the young people as they went to and from class

We had this definite opinion. Students of the Universsity at Chapel Hil are a serious throng of young people They mean business in their getting of knowledge.

The young men and the young women with whom we talked are much better informed than we were at their age They read more papers, do more studying, and they have the advantage of information from radio and television that my generation did not have.

We saw no horseplay, no boisterous conduct, and no carousing.

I made no survey, did no questioning but I did watch for conduct upon which I could base an opinion. Today's university students are much more at grips with themselves, their studies and the world than my generation was.



PETER, PAUL, AND MARY IN CONCERT

Peter, Paul, And Mary Coming To Raleigh Friday

The outstanding folk trio of Peter, Paul, and Mary will appear in concern in Raleigh at Reynolds Coliseum on Feb. 11.

Peter, Paul, and Mary, whose recordings have a world market, have only cut six albums, but four of these, "Peter, Paul, and Mary," "Moving," "In the Wind," and "Peter, Paul, And Mary in Concert," have earned gold records for the trio.

They have also had great success with singles such as "If I Had a Hammer," "Lemon Tree," "Puff, the Magic Dragon," and many others.

The popular folk trio has also drawn much attention from the press.

Radio Program Will Tell About Student Life At UNC

The State Affairs Committee's radio program will go on the air on 19 stations across North Carolina, beginning Feb. 7, informing the state about student life at UNC.

Bob Powell, chairman of the Student Government committee, said Thursday that the programs will have a newsmagazine approach and contain features and news of current events. The weekly programs are produced solely by UNC students and financed by Student Government funds.

The purpose of the radio program, Powell said, is "to communicate to the state some of the things going on here that aren't reported normally. The committee is set up to try to present a good image of students here to the people of North Carolina.

"In the past the committee has programmed student speakers for civic clubs across the state, but, though successful, theis type of approach reaches only a limited number of people."

The programs will cover everything from personalities to Student Government activities, athletes, and campus entertainers, he added. Topics for future programs include the freshman honors program, the residence college system, the honor system, and the course evaluation booklet.

The first program will include a message from Student Body President Paul Dickson on the activities of Student Government; an interview with football star Danny Talbott, representing the athlete on campus; an interview with David Kiel and Mary King, initiators of a petition expressing the appreciation of over 5,000 UNC students for soldiers' efforts in Viet Nam; and an interview with comedian Woody Allen, which was taped during his Germans visit here last year.

The programs run 15 minutes long and contain usually four to six topics, as on fast-moving news programs. Sample tapes have been sent to each station, along with personal letters to program sonal letters to program chairman Dr. Wesley Wallace, chairman of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

Powell noted that Wallace has aided the committee greatly, and that paid graduate students in the department will take full responsibility fo producing the programs.

Conservatives Plan Rebuttal To Aptheker

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The president of the Carolina Conservative Club said his group is planning a public rebuttal to Herbert Aptheker should the Communist speak here.

"We can't really say what form the rebuttal will take," Clark said, "but it will probably be announced within the next two weeks if action is necessary."

He said he "personally (is) not opposed to Aptheker's speaking here.

"Aptheker is a thoroughly useless individual who shouldn't be able to convince anybody."

Dave Sentelle, president of the UNC Young Americans for Freedom, said his group has not taken an official position concerning Aptheker's coming to UNC.

Sentelle said, "I myself don't believe his appearance would do any good or harm."

He said he doubts Students for a Democratic Society will increase its membership if Aptheker is not allowed to speak.

Paul King, the YAF's secretary - treasurer, said he is personally in favor of letting Aptheker speak.

Television Today

WRAL (Ch. 5)

6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 BAIL OUT AT 43,000 Jomn Payne
CREATURE FROM THE HAUNTED SEA Anthony Carbone
9:30 Milton the Monster(C)
10:00 Porky Pig Show (C)
10:30 The Beatles (C)
11:00 Casper Cartoon Show(C)
11:30 Magilla Gorilla (C)
12:00 Wide World of Sports
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Teenage Frolics
3:00 Bugs Bunny Show (C)
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5:00 Championship Wrestling
6:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:30 Wilburn Brothers
7:00 Porter Wagoner
7:30 Let's Go to the Races (C)
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
9:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
10:30 Ozzie and Harriet (C)
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Dateline
11:25 Movie of the Week: STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET: Kirk Douglas

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

THE DONNA REED SHOW — 8:00 p.m. — After a few lessons from a local restaurateur, Donna practices her French while buying a Paris gown she thinks is on sale.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE — 9:30 p.m. — Vince Edwards is host, joined by talented Liza Minelli, Joan Rivers, and trained elephants Bertha and Tina.

OZZIE AND HARRIET — 10:30 p.m. — Rick and Wally order made - to - measure suits for themselves and their fraternity brothers, but Wally gets the measurements mixed up with marketing reports.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:30 Space Soldiers
7:30 Secret Squirrel (c)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Heckle & Jeckle (c)
9:30 Atom Ant (c)
10:00 Mighty Mouse Playhouse (c)
10:30 Underdog (c)
11:00 Tom and Jerry (c)
11:30 Quick Draw McGraw
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Adventures of Lassie
1:00 Wild Kingdom
1:30 Sportsview
1:45 Vic Bubas
2:00 ACC Basketball Carolina vs. Maryland
4:00 CBS Golf
5:00 Shell's World of Golf (c)
6:00 Flipper (c)
6:30 Walt Disney (c)
8:30 The Man from UNCLE (c)
9:30 Branded (c)
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Three Star Final
11:15 Country Style

MAJOR LAWRENCE D. GARRISON

Cadets Are Writing Letter To ExCO In Viet Nam

By MARTIN EATON
DTH Staff Writer

The cadets of Arnold Air Society have come up with a new variation on the "message to Viet Nam" theme.

They're writing their former Commandant, Major Lawrence Garrison—all of them — on a single sheet of paper.

All the cadets who knew Major Garrison during his three-year tenure as Commandant, from 1962 until last year, are being encouraged to add a paragraph or two to the message, which now has the signatures of 20 or 30 cadets and a length of 10 feet.

If all this year's senior, junior, and sophomore cadets join the project, the finished product should be 50 feet long.

The message is being sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. According to Capt: Richard Bucher, advisor of the two organizations, this project is the first of its kind at North Carolina.

Maj. Garrison is stationed in Viet Nam — exact location unknown — with the Twentieth Squadron.

He is flying the RF-101, a twin - engine reconnaissance plane, in support of American military operations.

The former Commandant of Cadets was born in Altadena, Calif., and majored in business administration at Pasadena Junior College and the University of Indiana.

His Air Force service, which began in 1950, has included duty in Japan and France.

Major Garrison's decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster.

If the cadets keep signing as expected, Maj. Garrison's letter should be on its way to Viet Nam by Feb. 11. All 50 feet of it.

Graduate Awards Given Next Month

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Three fellowships from the John Motley Morehead Foundation worth $4,000 per year and 95 new National Defense Education Act fellowships will be awarded to UNC graduate students March 21.

The Morehead Fellowships are the largest awarded to graduate students here. This is the first time the awards will have been given.

The fellowship is to finance the student through a program of study leading to the doctorate degree, according to Morehead Foundation officials. The tenure of the fellowship is good for four years of study.

The Morehead Fellowship was made available through the John Motley Morehead Foundation. Students are nominated for the fellowship by the appointments committee of the graduate school and are selected by the Morehead Foundation selection committee.

In being considered for a fellowship, a student's "scholastic ability and attainment, motivation toward a particular field of study and promise of distinction in that field, moral force of character, evidence of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty and to country" are considered.

NDEA fellowships have been awarded to graduate students here since 1958 in several departments. The fellowships will be awarded to graduate students in 31 University departments this year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bulloch, executive secretary of the graduate school, said the NDEA fellowships are awarded for three years and are valued at $2,000 for the first year, $2,200 the second, and $2,400 the third year.

She pointed out that a student cannot have more than one semester of graduate school in his particular field of study in order to be eligible for one of the NDEA Fellowships. However, she added that a student who has completed more than a year of graduate study can be eligible for a two-year grant.

Six week grants are also available through NDEA for summer study. Those are valued at $400.

Seminar On Latin America Open Today At Peabody

"Dynamics of Development in Latin America" is the theme for a Latin American seminar at Peabody Hall, today.

The week - end seminar for college students in Piedmont North Carolina will provide a forum for discussion of factors affecting political, social, and economic developments in Latin America.

Heberto Sein, Quaker International Affairs Representative in Mexico City for the American Friends Service Committee, will speak at the 10 a.m. opening session, today.

His subject will be, "Needed: A New Latin America. How Can It be Created?" Herberto Sein is advisor to the Latin American Programs of the AFSC and twice has served on the Quaker U. N. Program team in New York.

This afternoon a 1:30 panel of Latin American and U. S. students will be followed by five major discussion groups.

Harold A. Bierck, professor of Latin American history at UNC, will be resource leader for a group considering "The Role of Political and Economic Ideology in Latin America."

Inter - American Relationships will be the topic of a discussion on trade, aid, sanctions and intervention. M. Margaret Ball, dean of women and professor of Latin American studies at Duke University and John D. Martz, professor of political science at UNC will be resoucre leacership for the group.

Mrs. Elisha Chanlett, member of the State Department Latin America staff and of the North Carolina College Sociology Department will participate as a specialist in a discussion of "U. S. Perception of Latin America — Latin America Perception of U. S."

A discussion of Strategies of Social and Economic Change will consider grass roots community development and government programs for change.

Dorothy Kiester, Consultant in Social Work, Institute of Government, Robert Daland, professor of political science, and Ralph Gakenheimer, professor of city and regional planning, all of UNC will provide leadership for the group.

The Role of Latin American Students will be the subject of the final discussion, with Almonte Howell, professor of English and adviser fo foreign students, UNC. A Latin America supper for participants and informal discussion conclude the day's schedule.

On Sunday the morning session will be a continuation of the discussion groups. The afternoon session will include reports on the discussion and a concluding panel.

Herberto Sein graduated from the University of California, Berkley in 1922. His major fiel of study was literature and language. He did graduate work at Columbia and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

After several years of teaching in Mexico he joined the staff of the International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland as an interpreter. He has served as an interpreter at the United Nations Conference for Organization in San Francisco and at the United Nations General Assembly in 1946.

He also served as interpreter when President Lopez Mateos of Mexico visited President Eisenhower and again when Nehru visited in Mexico.

Americans And War

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religion Editor

"The American Conscience About War" will be the subject of a panel discussion at the Wesley Foundation building at 214 Pittsboro Street on Sunday, at 4 p.m.

Participating in the discussion will be John Lasley, Raymond Dawson, Robert Pitts, Paul Dickson, and Erick van Loon.

Lasley is a Chapel Hill attorney, another of "The War System and You," and a consultant to the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University.

Dawson is Associate Professor of Political Science at UNC, co-editor of a foreign policy reader, and a specialist in defense and civil-military history.

Of the three students on the panel, three distinct political philosophies are represented. Robert Pitts is a senior premedical student and speaks in the conservative - objectivist vocabulary.

Paul Dickson, student body president, is considered a political moderate.

Eric van Loon, is the more liberal student spokesman. He is UNC student representative to NSA, and a member of the debating team here.

The discussion will not necessarily be directed toward Viet Nam but will attempt to view war generally.

Because of the vital nature of the subject and its immediacy, the University community is invited to attend and enter into the dialogue.

This is the first of such Symposiums to be sponsored jointly by the Wesley Foundation and The Episcopal Student Congregation.

Gallery Has Cox Exhibit

Joseph H. Cox, professor in the School of Design at North Carolina State University will have a one man exhibition of paintings and drawings at the Art Gallery of Chapel Hill, opening Feb. 7.

The exhibit will run through March 2 at the gallery at 113 W. Franklin St.

Cox has an impressive record of exhibitions beginning with the World's Fair Exhibition at San Francisco in 1939. He has exhibited widely in regional shows winning such awards as Painting of the Year, 1955 Norfolk Museum Purchase Award, Southeastern Annual Exhibition, first prize, Mint Museum Purchase Award and N. C. State Museum's purchase award in 1961.

The University's Department of Public Health awarded Cox their purchase prize in 1964 and have selected him to be the jury for this year's show, which is held at the Department of Public Health here

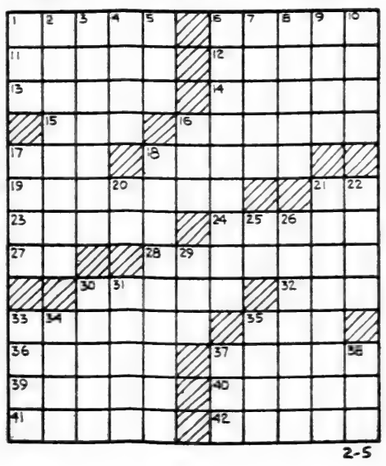
In addition to painting, Cox has executed numerous murals. His three dimensional constructions of enamelled steel were commissioned for UNC-Greensboro. A mural of stained glass, aluminum and cast stone was done for the Branch Banking Co. in Raleigh.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mellow
6. Sting
11. Receiver
12. One type of closet
13. Eyed
14. Fragrant plant
15. Armorial bearings: abbr.
16. Having a handle
17. Cry
18. Russian workers' group
19. European country
21. Augusta is its capital: abbr.
23. Fallen House
24. Bury
27. French article
28. Yearbooks
30. Melodies
32. Spawn of fish
33. Defame
35. Unhappy
36. Of a bee
37. Bearded, as rye
39. Aunt: Fr.
40. Animal of the Everglades, for short
41. Trample
42. Weakness

DOWN
1. Trouble
2. Kennel
3. Allow free rein
4. Sly look
5. Boy's nickname
6. Common weeds
7. Cleanse of soap
8. Pert. to skull protuberance
9. Girdle
10. Leg joint
16. Biblical lion
17. Pull
18. Indicted
20. Note: music
21. Kind of accordion
22. Scottish-Gaelic
25. Greek letter
26. Mediterranean gulf
29. Masefield heroine
30. Girl's name
31. Spanish lariat
33. Marshal Dillon
34. Armadillo
35. Hit
37. Moslem title
38. Jejune

Yesterday's Answer



2-5

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

Do not bribe girls with candy

Unless of course it's a box of Hollingsworth's candies. Any other gift would be an insult to her ego . . . and to yours.

Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES

Make your appearance in

FARAH® SLACKS

and let the chicks fall where they may!

She's head over wheels for the man in trim, smartly-styled Farah Slacks.

SLACKS, JEANS and WALK SHORTS with FaraPress®

NEVER NEED IRONING

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. • EL PASO, TEXAS

Japanese Crash Worst In History

TOKYO (AP) — A Boeing 727 jet airliner carrying 133 Japanese plunged into Tokyo Bay Thursday night in a pillar of fire. An airline spokesman said hours later the wreckage showed no sign of survivors, making it the worst disaster involving a single plane.

Flying in perfect weather, the plane was minutes away from Tokyo Airport when its pilot radioed he would land visually without instruments. Then the airliner vanished from radar screens.

Villagers along the shore and the pilot of another plane said they saw flames stab the darkness of the bay at about 7 p.m., the moment the All-Nippon Airways liner was due land.

Then fishermen and Japanese defense force boats began picking up bodies from the murky waters of the bay. They had picked up about a score when an airline spoksman announced the fuselage had been found with scores of bodies inside. He said this led to belief that all aboard were dead.

Grappling hooks from a coast guard boat brought up the wreckage.

The plan carried 126 passengers and a crew of seven. Most passengers were returning from the annual winter carnival at Chitose, 600 miles north of Tokyo and point of origin for the flight.

Aviation's worst previous crash involved a Boeing 707. An Air France liner crashed June 3, 1962, in Paris killing 130. Before that the worst had been another Tokyo crash in 1953 of an Air Force C124 Globemaster that killed 129 U. S. servicemen.

The worst disaster was the death of 134 persons in the collision of two airliners over New York City Dec. 16, 1960.

The All-Nippon Airway disaster was the fourth involving a Boeing 727 in the past six months. The other three, all in the United States, took 140 lives.

President Kaheita Okazaki, president of All-Nippon, said the lines other five Boeing 727s would continue to fly unless the Japanese Civil Aviation Board grounds them.

In the early morning hours, red-eyed, he met with reporters and said: "I'm still praying that there will be some survivors. I'm still hoping that there will be at least one or even two survivors. Then all will not have been lost."

In Washington, the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board offered the Japanese government technical assistance in looking into the crash.

For more than five hours the plane was reported missing. Then an airline spokesman announced that bodies and debris had been spotted about 8 miles southeast of Tokyo Airport, which sits on the edge of the bay south of the capital.

Marines Seek Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Battalions of U. S. Marines struck south along a 20-mile stretch of Highway 1 Thursday toward an allied anvil in the Bong Son sector, hoping to smash two Red regiments that have eluded combat patrols.

The anvil was formed by thousands of U. S. Air Cavalrymen, Vietnamese and Korean troops whose Operation Masher, which slashed Communist ranks on coastal plains 300 miles northeast of Saigon, was renamed overnight after dwindling to a mopping up phase.

"All the objectives of the operation were reached, so the name has been changed to White Wing," a U. S. Army spokesan said.

American officials declined to say exactly what new role awaited this task force. But its columns were facing north and it was from the north that the Marines — elements in a leatherneck drive called Operation Double Eagle — are making their way.

The 18th regiment of North Viet Nam's regulars and the Viet Cong's hard core 2nd regiment were the quarry. Totaling perhaps 2,400 men, both have been reported operating in the adjoining provinces of Quang Ngai, where the Marines landed Jan. 28.

WANT ADS

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Fully furnished house on Airport Rd. to share with female. Separate bedroom. Contact Sloan Kinnebrew, 942-4401 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air-conditioned mobile home. 10' x 45'. $80 per mo. Also: New 2 bedroom 20'x50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Roommate preferably male, wanted for new 4 room Carrboro apartment. $45 plus utilities. Geoffrey Stein, 223 Hillcrest Ave. 929-6072.

FOR SALE: 1964 VW — Excellent condition. Call 544-1651 Durham.

CAROLINA

LAST TIMES TODAY

Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the

School of Commerce
School of Education
Washington Square College of Arts and Science

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N.Y. 10003

North Carolina News Roundup

U. S. Still Ahead In Space

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The director of the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill said Friday the United States still has the edge over the Russians in space technology.

Dr. A. F. Jenzano, who has helped train American astronauts, said the Russian soft landing on the moon is only a partial victory.

"Over the whole thing," he added, "looms the fact that we are much advanced in technology. The Russian cosmonauts are only passengers. Our astronauts are true pilots with maneuverable capsules."

The United States, he said, is ahead in rendezvous, the Russians in soft landings, "and both are vital to a manned trip to the moon.

"If you put the accomplishments of each country together," Jenzano continued, "I think America's bundle is considerably bigger than the Russians'. We have made phenomenal gains in the space race. Not long ago we were five years behind the Russians."

A difference in philosophy could make a difference in the space race, Jenzano said. The Russians, he explained, probably are willing to take larger risks. "They might assume from our endurance flights that two weeks in space can be perfectly safe. We would make a test of our own."

Redistricting Attacked

GREENSBORO (AP) — A three-judge federal court was urged Friday to strike down North Carolina's new congressional districting plan because "it is a child of the old plan which was declared invalid."

A group of lawyers, headed by Renn Drum of Winston-Salem, attacked the congressional plan largely because it protected incumbents, but found little fault with legislative reapportionment.

The fact that Drum did not challenge the House and Senate plans doesn't mean the federal panel will not knock them down.

"A plan that intends to protect incumbents is irrational," said Louis Rabil of Raleigh.

"The new plan brought forward is a remnant of the old plan which was declared invalid. The new plan is a child of the old plan."

"There is no doubt," he added, "that the defendants could have come up with a better plan."

Assistant State Attorney General James Bullock, defending the realignment plans, said, "Each member of the General Assembly should be commended. This duty has been discharged with dispatch and without a filibuster."

The court ordered reapportionment of the General Assembly and redistricting of the congressional lines in a suit filed by Drum Sept. 10.

Federal Judge J. Spencer Bell said, 'I don't know how long it will take" to rule on the constitutionality of the realignment plans drafted by a special session of the legislature in early Janurary. The ruling may come next week.

Drum asked the court to "give us relief now rather than wait for the next legislature."

Congressman On Viet Nam

GOLDSBORO (AP) — An Illinois congressman said Friday night U. S. commanders in Viet Nam must be given authority to use whatever weapons — even nuclear ones — are best suited to military objectives.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., made the assertion in a Lincoln birthday speech prepared for delivery at a dinner in Goldsboro sponsored by the Wayne County Republican organization.

ary authority they need — to close the North Viet Nam ports,

"Our field commanders must be given the full discretion and to select from our vast arsenal the weaposn — even nuclear ones — that are best suited to military objectives," he said.

"If we take this correct posture," he added, "we may yet convince the Communists they can't win."

Findley told the dinner guests "Foreign policy bungling by President Johnson and his advisors has weakened the U. S. position in Viet Nam, and consequently has made victory more difficutl and distant, and the war more hazardous for our combat troops."

He said that instead of keeping the enemy guessing about what weapons will be used, United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg had said publicly that the use of atomic weapons has not been contemplated and is not conceivable in Viet Nam.

"The American People are disappointed and distressed because our major allies are not sharing the military burdens we have assumed in Southeast Asia," Findley said. ". . . We should face the simple fact that cooperative action cannot be expected unless there is cooperative policy-making.

THERE ARE STILL PLENTY OF USED BOOKS LEFT AT

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily
Except Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

British Call Luna I Shots 'Sensational'

MOSCOW AP) — For the first time in history a manmade object photographed the moon Thursday from the lunar surface itself and sent them back to earth.

Scientists at Jodrell Bank Observatory in England, which picked up signals from the Soviet Union's Luna 9, called the pictures "sensational," showing even individual rocks on the moon's suface.

But here, only Soviet officials got immediate looks at the pictures. The Soviet people have to wait until officials study the pictures and decide what to release to their own people and the outside world.

Luna 9 made history's first soft landing on the moon last night after a 3 1-2 - day flight and transmitted data back to earth four times, the Soviet news agency Tass said. The land itself and the data being sent back to earth are considered vital in the effort to land a man on the moon.

Tass reported Luna 9 began "scanning the lunar landscape and transmitted to the earth's surface" at 4:50 p.m. Moscow time (8:50 a.m. EST) Thursday.

But there was no indication here when the pictures would be released, how they were taken, how many were taken, what they showed or any fundamental information on Luna 9 itself, such as its weight.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, which normally appears in the evening, delayed Friday publication until Saturday morning.

The delay touched off speculation that the first pictures from Luna 9 might appear then in Izvestia and in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper.

Soviet news media hammered home today the success of Luna 9. They praised the landing instead of describing it. Scientists were quoted at length as saying the soft landing was an important step bringing this country closer to a manned landing on the moon.

But the Russians made no attempt to boast that they had taken a lead over the United States in the space race. They quoted foreign news dispatches to this effect but did not make the claim themselves.

Luna 9 was at least the fifth Soviet attempt to make a soft landing on the moon. Three earlier tries crashed. One missed the moon.

The first United States attempt at a soft landing is not expected before May and several tries are believed necessary before succeeding, partly because the Russians released little data on the reasons for their earlier failures.

Several Soviet scientists pointed out that Luna 9 proved the moon has a surface solid enough to support a landing. They said Luna 9 had disproved the theory that the whole lunar surface was a dust mass that would swallow up a satellite attempting to land there.

Lynd Flies To London

NEW HAVEN, Conn. AP)— Yale Prof. Staughton Lynd, whose passport is being revoked by the State Department, flew to London Friday for an appearance on BBC television his wife said.

Lynd, who with Herbert Aptheker and another American, made an unauthorized trip to North Viet Nam in December, failed to appear at a rally on the Yale campus Friday afternoon.

CELESTIAL CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

MERCURY Too near sun for observation
VENUS Rising shortly before sun in Capricornus
MARS Visible in SW briefly after sunset
JUPITER Visible in SW until after midnight
SATURN Low in SW at sunset
MOON Full, 5th; Last ¼, 12th; New, 20th; First ¼, 28th

AT THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Throughout February

ZODIAC

Skyway of Celestial Activity

Daily at 8:30 P.M.
Saturdays at 11, 1, 3, 4 and 8:30
Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30

Write for School Program Schedule

The Morehead Planetarium gratefully acknowledges the generous cooperation of this newspaper in presenting this program listing.

Senate Committee Wants McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hammered at U. S. Viet Nam policy today and edged toward a confrontation with the administration by seeking to question Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in public.

But McNamara has declined the invitation issued to him and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to appear before the Committee at an open session, Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., announced.

This set off some fireworks at the hearing where Foreign Aid Administrator David E. Bell was grilled for hours on U. S. Asian policy — its aims, its costs in lives and dollars and whether it may explode into world War III.

Fulbright, who says he is trying to dispel public confusion and apprehension about the Southeast Asian crisis, said McNamara and Wheeler "feel that it is not in the public interest to appear in a public session" because of security matters.

He said McNamara had offered to appear in executive session.

"Let's have it out with the Secretary of Defense," demanded Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., one of Capitol Hill's most persistent critics of American involvement in Viet Nam.

"The Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense need to be brought before this committee to be examined on their record," said Morese.

Morse indicated he would boycott any closed sessions and charged "The people of the Pentagon and the state department have already led the people down the road toward government by secrecy."

McNamara told newsmen:

"I do not believe I can discuss military objectives in open session.

"I did not refuse. I explained the problem to the chairman and he understood. I am perfectly willing to testify at a closed session."

McNamara testified at a closed session of the House Armed Services Committee on the administration's request for $12.8 million supplemental funds to finance the war in Viet Nam this year.

He said the renewed bombing of North Vietnamese supply lines, now in its fifth day, has already caused the Viet Cong to turn to night time delivery of supplies and that this is hindering them greatly.

When newsmen asked Fulbright whether the Senate committee might insist that McNamara appar at an open session, the chairman said "there is a possibility."

But he expressed belief the committee would be able "to work out something civilized . . . there's no war going on with the White House," he said.

The committee has become a center of criticism of U. S policy in southeast Asia.

U. S. Embassy Is Mobbed

MADRID (AP) — Several hundred Spanish demonstrators chanted "Yankees no" and tried to move on the U. S. Embassy Friday night. Lines of police held them back.

Their appearance, an aftermath of the Jan. 17 crash of a U. S. bomber carrying nuclear weapons on Spain's southeast coast, resulted from appeals by various groups ranging from the underground Communist party to liberal student organizations.

The Demonstrators attempted to penetrate Police cordons in small groups, joining up across the street from the Embassy. Security police quickly routed them into side streets, where they shouted "Yankees no" and "assassins."

Westmoreland Being Ousted?

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — U. S. Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland will be replaced soon as United States Commander in South Viet Nam, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported Friday.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara issued a flat denial of the report.

"There is no substance to it whatsoever," the McNamara statement said.

At the White House, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked about the Westmoreland report, and replied:

"I haven't seen that and I don't believe it's true."

The newspaper in a dispatch from Edward W. O'rien in Washington, said Westmoreland's successor has been selected and "if present plans are carried out, will be announced shortly."

O'Brien, chief of the Globe-Democrat's Washington bureau, wrote that Westmoreland "has fallen into political disfavor with top civilian officials in the administration because of recent disclosures in Saigon of the large Communist military build-up during the 37-day bombing suspension ordered by President Johnson."

The newspaper also said Westmoreland is blamed for information from the field about restraints and handicaps on American fighting men. It said this information is causing "serious problems" for defense secretary Robert S. McNamara.

The newspaper said the replacement of Westmoreland, who was named Deputy Commander Jan. 24, 1964, and Commander Aug. 1, 1964, will be attributed to the expiration of a normal two-year tour of duty.

U. S. Will Send Wheat To Crisis-Ridden India

WASHINGTON AP) —President Johnson told a news conference Friday that two million tons of wheat and one million tons of maize will be shipped to India as soon as possible.

Johnson's announcement followed a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman on the Indian food crisis and other agricultural problems.

Freeman said afterward that a task force of experts which recently returned from India estimated that India could handle and distribute about one million tons of grain a month.

On this basis, today's allocation could be shipped and distributed in something like three months.

Johnson stressed that he acted in the face of what he described as "a very serious situation" in India.

Johnson said he plans to see India's new prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, in Washington at her convenience to discuss that country's additional needs for grain to tide it over during the present crisis.

In reply to a question, the President said the grain shipments he authorized did not amount to resumption of economic aid to India. He said he did not want to preclude the possibility of economic aid allotments in advance of Mrs. Gandhi's visit, but that no such action was now seen. Economic aid was halted during the India-Pakistan crisis last year.

The allotment today brought to 6.5 million tons the amount of grain authorized for shipment to India during the present fiscal year, which began last July 1.

"We have adequate supplies," Johnson replied when asked how the grain shipments to India would affect domestic supplies.

Freeman said earlier that this country will have "comfortable reserves under any circumstances that I can see at this time."

Has the Volkswagen fad died out?

Yes.

But it was an unnerving experience while it lasted.

Because after we introduced our completely sensible car, people ran out and got it for completely frivolous reasons.

The first people bought VWs just so they could be the first people to have one.

And a lady in Illinois had one because it looked cute beside her "real" car.

However, the faddists soon found out that the bug wasn't an expensive ($XXXX) toy, but a cheap ($XXXX) car.

As a fad, the car was a flop.

(When you drive the latest fad to a party, and find 2 more fads there ahead of you, it catches you off your avant-garde.)

But as a car, the VW was impressive.

If you had to go someplace, it took you. Even when some cars wouldn't. And when you got there, you could park it. In places where other cars couldn't.

Once people took the bug's good points for granted, it became the best-selling car model in history.

And that's when the VW fad ended.

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF USED VW'S

Triangle Volkswagen, Inc.

3828 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Phone Durham 489-2371
"Chapel Hill-Durham Area's Only Authorized VW Dealer"

Jim Coghill

Assistant DTH Sports Editor

The boys looked great. The crowd was enthusiastic. And who can beat 64 percent from the floor?

These combinations enabled a determined Tar Heel team to topple a bunch of baffled Baptists Thursday evening 115-87.

Coach Dean Smith said he had been worried about the exam layoff, but from the game's results all doubt should now be removed.

"Our press was effective," Coach Smith said, "and we moved well on offense except for the first few minutes of the second half."

The team passed very unselfishly all evening as was demonstrated when Miller passed to Lewis for a sure snow bird which the former could have made without any trouble. Aside from this unselfishness, team work prevailed and a tremendous effort came from the bench as Coach Smith poured in the subs.

"We must continue to improve our play, but we can't improve on team effort," Smith said.

The Carolina coach again gave considerable credit to the exuberant, capacity-packed crowd and the inspiration during the entire game that prevailed from their presence.

In summing up the individual play, it should be noted that Lewis played a heck of a game scoring 37 points, many of which were made by squirming inside for those every-which-away shots.

Miller and Bennett showed their stuff defensively as they blocked shots and rebounded with poise and determination.

"Miller spearheaded the team's defense," Smith said, "and Yokley did a fine job on Leonard."

Mirken and Moe added even more life to a vivacious and rambunctious Tar Heel team which thrilled the crowd immensely and Gauntlett assisted well throughout the game.

Carolina takes on another ACC team this afternoon as it travels to College Park to tangle with the Terrapins of Maryland.

Coach Smith commented after the Wake game that Maryland was the only game scheduled now, noting that this game would really determine if his team has got something.

Let's hope this second semester surge continues throughout February and into March for the ACC Tournament in Raleigh since we are now on the down hill path and must really prove ourselves at this point.

Hey team, if Maryland's going to be your testing ground, why not break that hard shell and make turtle soup of the Terrapins? We just love ACC wins.

UNC Meets Terps On T.V.

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels, who ended their 19-day exam break Thursday night with a 115-87 demolishing job on Wake Forest, carry their explosive offense to College Park, Md., this afternoon to battle the Maryland Terps.

The game will be televised beginning at 2 p.m. as the ACC game of the week.

The Tar Heels, who find themselves in a third-place tie with N. C. State in the conjested ACC race, will be seeking their second victory over the Terps this season.

In the first encounter played before a packed Carmichael audience, Coach Dean Smith's cagers topped the Terps 67-52 in an error-filled contest.

Maryland, who retained all five starters from last year's club which posted an 18-8 record, has been the mystery team of the ACC this season. The Terps of Coach Bud Millikan find themselves in sixth place in the conference—topping only Virginia and Wake Forest.

Included in those 18 Maryland victories last season were two triumphs over the Tar Heels. The Terps defeated UNC 76-68 at College Park then repeated the feat in Chapel Hill 91-80.

So far this season, the Terps have been unable to regain their last season form—winning only eight of their first 16 games including three of eight ACC contests.

But the Terps are not without their bright spots. Gary Ward and Jay McMillen, believes Coach Millikan, are two of the finest performers in the ACC.

Both made the all-Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament second team last season while McMillen made the all-ACC second team for the regular season.

Other Maryland starters include center Joe Harrington, a 6-5 junior from Phippsburg, Maine. Harrington, the Terps third leading scorer last season, has held on to that spot this year.

At one guard position is 6-4 senior Neil Brayton while 6-0 Gary Williams mans the other backcourt spot.

Leading the Tar Heel attack will be the first and third leading scorer in the ACC—Bobby Lewis and Larry Miller.

Lewis put on his finest offensive display in nine games Thursday night against Wake Forest. The Washington, D. C., junior poured in 37 points — 20 of which came in the first half — to lead Carolina over an out-classed Deacon five.

Next in line against the Deacons was sophomore Larry Miller with 26 points.

But Lewis and Miller did not create all the offensive noise. Mark Mirken, who replaced starting center Bob Bennett in the first half, managed to score 14 points and pull down some important rebounds.

Tom Gauntlett aided the Tar Heel attack with 13 points.

"We didn't catch Wake Forest on one of their better nights," said Coach Smith after the game. "But the fact remains — we looked pretty good, especially after a long lay-off.

"Only one thing diappointed me about this game. We didn't handle the press as well as we should have. This is something we must work on — for we can't afford to have too many turnovers."

"I Changed The Ending, Too."

Zeta Psi Thumps KA In Basketball Wars

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Zeta Psi II flexed their scoring muscles and trampled KA Gold II in intramural basketball on Wednesday, 86-34. Luns Long was the big gun for the Zeta Psis, pumping in 40 points. Gordon Smith had 18.

The TEP Tops made a joke out of Beta Blue I, 76-13. Five Tops hit in double figures, with Nate Leder and Ralph Grosswold having 15 points. Jay Schwartz had 13, Frank Goldberg 10 and Warren Bloom 10.

Twenty points by J. Titchener led the Phi Gam Fijis to an easy 65-27 win over the Beta Boppers. R. Sparrow had 16 points and J. Huges chipped in with 11 for the winning Fijis.

Other scores: SAE Blue I 62, KA Red II 19; Chi Phi Red 26, TEP Flops 21; DU Blue II 41, Lambda Chi Clowns 27; PiKA Plummers 54, Phi Gam White Owls 27.

DU Blue I 54, Phi Delt Red 21; ATO I 68, Beta Bounders 40; Chi Psi Red 51, KA Red I 35; Delta Sig Blue 39, Phi Kap Sig Bounders 25.

* * *

Going into the present season, UNC occupies second place among ACC basketball teams in all-time won-lost percentage. The Tar Heels have a 197-84 mark against all opposition for a percentage of 70.1, and within the league the slate is 117-48 for 71.0. Duke leads both departments with a 236-87 overall record for 73.1, and 122-42 for 74.4 in the ACC.

* * *

Len Rosenbluth, the high-scoring forward who led UNC to the National Championship with a 32-0 record in 1957, is the only player to have scored over 700 points in a single season for UNC. He hit 895 points that year.

Grapplers Meet Mounties In 'Break-Even' Contest

By DICK BIRCHER
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's wrestlers will be struggling to keep their record above the .500 level when they meet West Virginia at 3:30 this afternoon in Carmichael Auditorium.

The grapplers started well this year, winning four of their first five matches. They have lost two in a row, however, to State and Appalachian, and need a win this afternoon to keep a winning record. To get it, they will have to wrestle better than they have their last two times out.

"West Virginia is the defending Southern Conference champion and they are always tough," Coach Sam Barnes says, "but we are encouraged in that Washington and Lee beat them and we beat Washington and Lee."

"Of course, comparative scores mean very little," he added. "We're going to have to do some heads-up wrestling to win this one."

Three of the reasons for West Virginia's success are Tom Check, Bill Miacci, and Mike George. Check is a letterman and will wrestle at either 123 or 130 pounds. Miacci, also a letterman, will go at either 130 or 137. The big man on the West Virginia team is Mike George, a heavyweight, who is the brother of Bill George, the great Chicago Bear linebacker and ex-Wake Forest star.

Coach Barnes will call on Al Franusiszin, Jim Goodwin, and Charlie Davis to contain the Mountaineer trio. Franusiszin and Goodwin, both junior lettermen, will be matched against Check and Miacci respectively. Davis will oppose George in the heavyweight division.

"The rest of West Virginia's squadmen are newcomers, so we don't know what to expect," remarks Barnes.

"This match should be some indication of what we can expect from our boys in the remainder of the season. I am not real happy with our record to date (4-3), but I think if we can win this one, we can hope for better things to come."

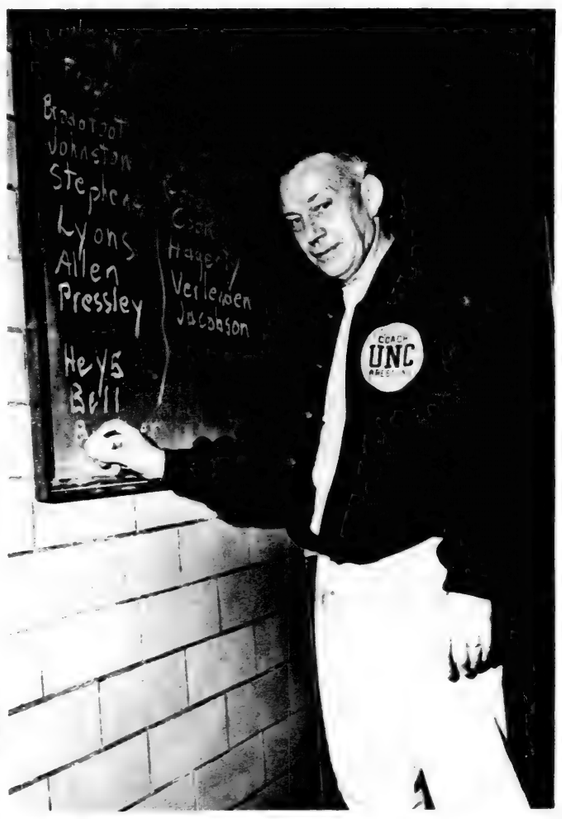
Coach Barnes will change his lineup considerably for today's match. "Lane Verlenden is out, so we're moving four boys down a weight class," he says. "This may turn out to give us a stronger lineup. If it does, we'll be very pleasantly surprised."

Fred Priester, UNC's 177-pounder, remains undefeated thus far with a 6-0 mark.

UNC's freshmen, who own a 4-1 record, will meet Pembroke's varsity at 2 p.m. Pembroke recently defeated William and Mary.

* * *

Duke is the only team in the nation to have finished the last five seasons ranked in AP's Top Ten. They were tenth with a 22-6 record in 1961, tenth in '62 with 20-5, second in '63 with 27-3, third in '64 with 26-5, and tenth in '65 with 20-5. Vic Bubas' club is also the only one in the nation to have recorded 20 or more wins in each of the past five seasons.



CHALK TALK — is in order for the UNC wrestling team as Coach Sam Barnes prepares his crew for this afternoon's meeting with West Virginia.

Coach Hilton's Track Team Faces Strong Competition

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Coach Hilton's young track team faces the strongest competition of its early indoor season tonight at Lexington, Va. in the VMI Relays. Carolina will be up against such formidable oppoentnts as Navy Georgetown, Tennessee, and Maryland.

The team has been plagued with a lack of depth, but Coach Hilton feels that he has "some top-flight boys who should give a good performance in this tough meet."

Carolina's main strength will be in the sprint medley and the distance medley. In the sprint medley Jon Levin, who has run a 6.3 in the sixty this year, and Richie Ambrose who has concentrated on the hurdles, will run the opening 220 yards. Ed Daw, who is undefeated in the 600, will run the third leg quarter mile, and Sophomore sensation Mike Williams will anchor the relay in the half-mile. Williams has run a 1:56.7 this season and will probably improve this time with strong competition.

The distance medley relay is comprised of three sophs and one junior. This youthful group will be lead-off by Ed Daw in the quarter mile. Tom Carpenter will run the half, Bill Bassett the three-quarters and Mike Williams will come back in the mile to anchor this foursome.

Coach Hilton has Co-Captain Jim Meade entered in his specialty the two mile. Meade's best time is 9:21, and he will be a strong contender to take this race. Gary Iverson is Carolina's sole entry in the broad jump. He has been improving every meet and should give a good account of himself at VMI. Other individual performers are Tioden Bridges and Jim Hutchins in the high jump, Lector Hyder in the pole vault, and Felix Alley and Ron Short in the shot.

The freshmen are entered in two relays and the mile. Truett Goodwin of Durham and Joe Lasich are Carolina's hopes in the freshmen division of the mile run.

Carolina has always done a respectable job in this meet, and the team is physically ready. No matter what the outcome, the experience of high pressure competition should give the thinclads valuable experience for the fast approaching ACC Indoor Championships later this year in Woollen Gym.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Lacrosse Begins

Varsity lacrosse gets under way Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Coach Conrie Steele would like to see all interested performers in room 304 Woollen Gym.

Frosh Dolphins Entertain State

North Carolina's undefeated freshman swim team hits arch-rival N. C. State this afternoon at 2 in Bowman Gray Pool.

The frosh, who have breezed through five straight opponents, will be seeking their sixth win of the year. Previous victories have come over South Carolina, East Carolina, Navy and Army.

Fauntleroy

Well fans, all your exams are over and the long three month vacation before finals is just getting under way. I know the last few weeks have been tough on you. You munched on pencils, plowed through page after page of incomplete class notes, and poured No-Doz and dex down your gullets. Well I really hope you tore 'em up.

It's been some time since I've plunked myself down at this typewriter. You see ball fans, I've been suffering through exams right along with you.

I'm the first to admit that I've got it made. This column alone rains green paper into my trust fund. But I'm a great believer in the concept of the Renaissance Man.

I'm an expert on sports — all sports. I could go on the $64,000 Question anytime and answer a routine question like who was the only catcher in Major League history to blow his lunch all over home plate during a Kate Smith rendition of the National Anthem without a seconds hesitation.

But, like all great men, I'm not statisfied. There are other subjects to conquer and to master. I've been doing all right too. I earned my MA in Animal Husbandry about a year ago. But last fall I made a drastic error. I exceeded my bounds and took an introductory course in Georgraphy.

A snap, you're thinking. Well, I did too. I figured it'd be names and places. Stuff like cities, states, and even a few mountain s thrown in.

I strutted into the first class with the confidence of a Mohammed Clay. Then teach, a lean sadistic character who was always making jokes and sipping coffee, clued me in.

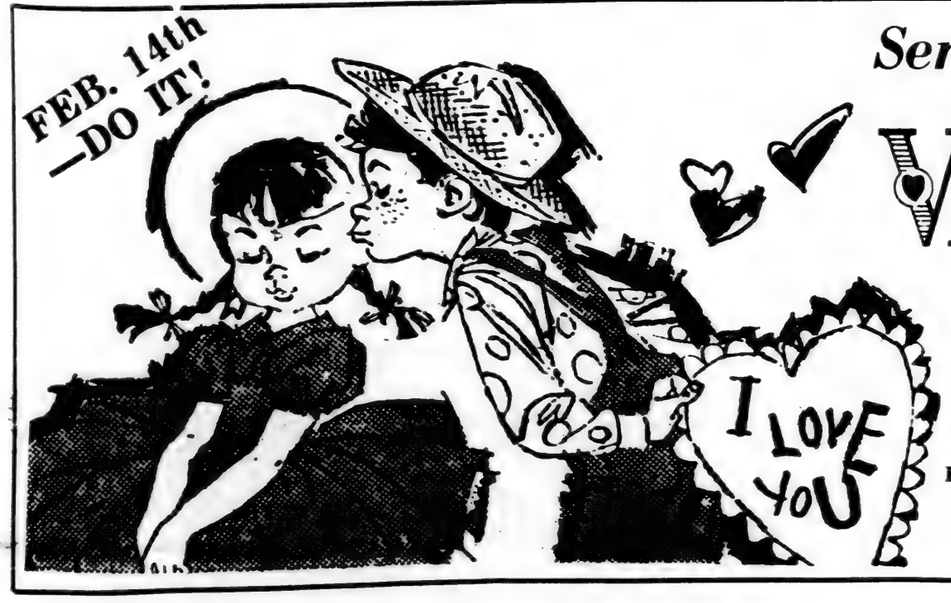
"Cats," he said, "If you expected this course to be a gut along the lines of Organic Chemistry and Nuclear Physics you just bombed out. Some of you will flunk this course. In fact a whole lot more than some."

Well, I've got to admit that he was a good teacher. He gave me rair warning and he spoke the truth. But I've got to come clean fans (Oh the pain and horror of it all) my final grade was lodged deep down in the fourties. A fox, a flag, what ever you want to call it I got it.

Maybe the great Faunts isn't quite so infallible after all.

So here I am back tapping at my ol' column. I look forward to the second act of the basketball season. Anything can happena nd anyone can win. There ain't no mountains and rivers in this business. So brace yourselves for all straight A picks.

N. C. STATE over CLEMSON
SOUTH CAROLINA over WAKE FOREST
WEST VIRGINIA over DUKE (Monday)



Send Your Love

VALENTINE CARDS

Also RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES for Valentine Giving

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

Romance or whimsy . . . whatever you want in a Valentine card, you'll find it in our selection

CUTE — SOPHISTICATED — SENTIMENTAL

What's Happening At Carolina

A Latin American Student-Faculty conference will be held this weekend in 104 Peabody Hall. The introductory address will be given at 10 a.m. Saturday. Discussion groups will be held at 1:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. All interested should register on Saturday from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. in the Y Building.

D.A.R.E. project—those students who might be interested in working once a week in experimental educational community project at Northside School in Chapel Hill, please meet at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, in Roland Parker I, GM. Both men and women are needed. If you are unable to attend, please phone Daryl Farrington Walker after 5:00 p.m. at 942-4997 by next Sunday, Feb 13.

There will be a most important Budget Committee meeting Tuesday night in RP III. Tom White and Dick Sayre ask that all members plan to attend.

Saturday's Free Flick will be "Bridge On the River Kwai." The shows will be at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The movie, starring William Holden, Alec Guninnes, Jack Hawkins, and Sessue Hayakawa, is a gripping and highly entertaining film about a Japanese prison camp.

SUNDAY

The S. P. Advisory Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

The Hillel Foundation will hold Sabbath Evening Services at 7 p.m.

Students are cordially invited to attend a reception in honor of the new Associate Minister at the University Baptist Church, Reverend Charles Midkiff and his wife Lelia, 6:15-7:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church.

HELP. Yes, help is the theme of this Sunday's Supper Social at the Hillel House. Dinner, dancing, and music will be on the agenda. Please call for reservations between 3 and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

On Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation 214 Pittsboro St., there will be a service of worship for the University Community. Robert L. Johnson will deliver the sermon., "The Church and the New Technology.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Symposium will feature Two Interpretations of the Place of War in the Conscience of Americans. John Wayne Lasley, Chapel Hill attorney and Raymond H. Dawson, Associate Professor of Political Science at UNC, will be responded to by students, Robert Pitts, Paul Dickson, and Eric Van Loon.

Lost: One pair of men's glasses, brown frames, on walk from Ehringhaus to Ram's Head. Contact Bill Brunk, 614 Ehringhaus.

Lost: Silver I.D. Bracelet. If found, please contact Charles Worthington, 239 Ehringhaus.

Found: Set of VW keys found in Phillips Hall. Claim in 278 Phillips.

LITTLE BOXES THAT used to be filled with ticky-tacky are strewn outside the door of that capitalistic den of iniquity, the Book Ex. Just think of all the money shelled out for the unmentionables which filled these boxes.
— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

—Aptheker—

(Continued from Page 1)

wise, if the committee turns Aptheker down. The student body president said that from all indications the committee would not allow Aptheker to speak.

Dickson also outlined procedures he proposes regarding visiting speakers. He said the proposals would allow the chancellors ample opportunity to see that a controversial speaker was properly controlled when he spoke on campus.

Earlier yesterday the chaplains and religious workers of the University issued a statement they sent to Gov. Dan Moore and the board of trustees.

It read: "Members of a community of learning must be free to consider all points of view critically and without arbitrary interference. Otherwise, the university fails the state and suffers grievous internal damage.

"It then ceases to be a free marketplace of ideas. Therefore the political views of Dr. Aptheker notwithstanding, and without endorsement of his views, the community must be free to hear him and engage him in critical dialogue. To refuse is to refuse to be a university."

Thursday North Carolina faculty members voted at a special meeting to request permission for the Faculty Advisory Committee to speak before the trustees executive committee in Raleigh.

The executive committee adjourned last Friday without reaching a decision on the proposed speech by Aptheker, 50, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies in New York City.

A spokesman for the Faculty Advisory Committee, advisors to the chancellor, said they wish to present to the Raleigh meeting "what they consider to be the consensus among the faculty, as well as what they wish to present as individuals, for the well-being of the University."

The committee will support presentations made by William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, and Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, the spokesman said.

Sharp's statement says the University is prepared to permit Aptheker to appear under the amended Speaker Ban Law and in accordance with a proposed trustee regulation governing controversial speakers.

Under such a plan, a senior faculty member would preside and there would be opportunity views to be expressed on the subject matter of the discussion. There also would be a provision for questions from the audience.

Gov. Moore has denounced the invitation to the Communist theoretician as a deliberate attempt to create friction.

Jim McCorkel, president of SDS, said Wednesday that he was shocked and dismayed by Moore's opposition to Aptheker.

McCorkel, at a meeting in which he announced that he planned to resign Monday so he will have more time for study, said, "I consider it an attack on the University and I think Moore displayed a tremendous amount of ignorance."

A poll Thursday showed that 80.9 per cent of the 231 students polled are in favor of allowing Aptheker to speak.

Wednesday the State Department announced it was revoking Aptheker's passport because of his "fact-finding mission to North Viet Nam last December to see how a peace settlement might be achieved."

The department bans travel by American citizens to North Viet Nam and some other communist areas except where special permission is granted.

Editorial Board

Dr. Ralph W. Stacy, a bioengineer and biomathematician in the Department of Surgery of the North Carolina School of Medicine, has been named to the editorial board of a new professional journal, "Computers and Biomedical Research."

Nursing Instructors

Thirty-two instructors from schools of nursing in North Carolina will attend the second year session of a course in "Improving the Nursing Care of the Aging and the Aged"

President Wants More Fiscal Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson wants Congress to press ahead and provide money — maybe more money — for the new housing and urban development programs the lawmakers approved last session.

His budget for fiscal 1967 indicates that the coming year will not be one of new departures but rather one of picking up speed toward a target already set.

Johnson cited five programs authorized last year that he now wants funded or funded in a bigger way. These are scattered - site public housing, planned water and sewer systems, city beautification, public facilities in poor neighborhoods and rent supplements.

Spending Plans

Here are Johnson's spending plans for the five extra-special programs he wants to move full steam ahead on in the coming year:

— Scattered - site public housing. Johnson wants local housing authorities to buy or lease 17,000 units of existing housing and put poor families recent approach to public housing and costs less than new construction. The federal government helps subsidize the rents.

This year, the government expects to pay for 6,000 units of scattered - site public housing. While the budget contains no breakdown between existing housing and new construction, the total outlay on public housing is set at $627 million in the new year compared to $572 million in the old.

— Rent supplements: Congress passed this program last year but then balked at forking up any money. Under this program, the government would beef up the rents of poor families, paying the difference between 25 per cent of their income and the rent.

Now Johnson wants Congress to put up $35 million, which would permit the government to contract for 58,000 units. In a supplemental request for the current year, he's asking $30 million for 50,000 units.

Since the money would only be spent when the housing is built and the tenants move in, actual outlays during the coming year would be only $3 million.

Other Programs

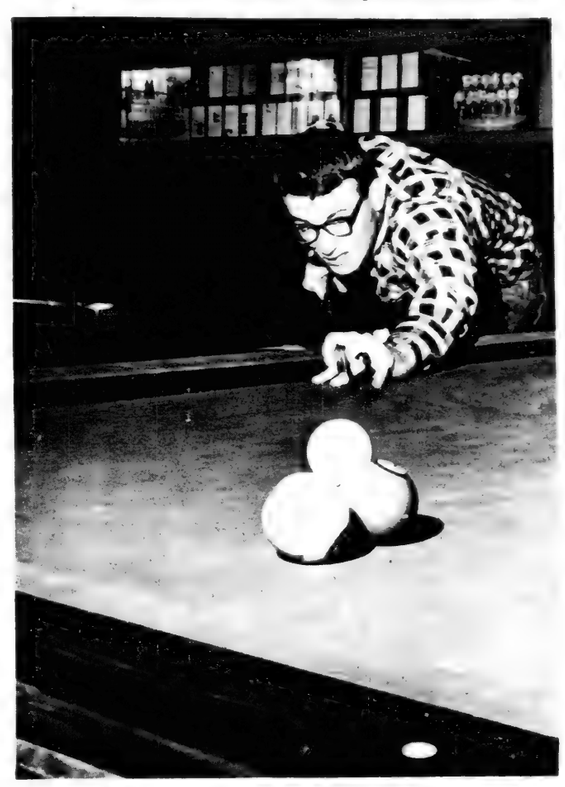
— Water and sewer systems: Under this program, the government pays half the cost of basic water and sewer systems to help growing communities meet their needs in a well-though-out way. The facilities have to be part of an overall plan for the area.

Some 230 of these projects would get under way in the new year compared to only 10 this year. But the government's actual outlay would rise only $2 million to a total of $22 million.

— Beauty: The President is asking for $30 million to help cities buy open space, establish parks in built-up areas and take other steps to beautify themselves. That would be an increase of $17 million over this year.

— Poor neighborhoods: To help in the war on poverty, the government is building health, recreation and social facilities in poor neighborhoods. The budget calls for 170 projects in the new year, more than twice as many as now.

Spending would rise from $1.2 million to $12.5 million.



THREE BALL IN the corner pocket, nine ball in the side off two bumpers. Quite a combination, but from the way the cue is lined up, it looks like a scratch is imminent. If all this lingo is Greek to you, just ask J. C. Holding, pictured above, a frequenter of the GM pool hall. GM needs your money. Come and shoot pool so you can amaze your parents.
— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Coast Guard Closes Station

WASHINGTON AP — The Coast Guard said Friday its station at Argentia, New Foundland, is to be closed Aug. 1, and its personnel moved to the Elizabeth City, N. C., Coast Guard station.

North Carolina's senators, advised of the action, said 41 enlisted men and nine officers will be transferred to Elizabeth City. The duty of the group will continue to be search and rescue and the spotting of icebergs.

Vice Chairman

SDS Challenges Speaker Policy

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Herbert Aptheker was invited to speak on campus to test the speaker policy of the University board of trustees, according to a spokesman of the Students for Democratic Society.

"We wanted to find out if we were free to invite and hear someone we thought had something to say," Gary Waller, SDS vice chairman, told residents of Craige Residence Hall Thursday night.

"We are defending our rights to hear and speak," he said.

Steve Richardson, a member of SDS said, "It was the desire of SDS to have him to come here, speak and then leave without any controversy." He said the people who don't want Aptheker to speak here have raised the controversy.

Richardson said the question of "educational purpose" has been raised about Aptheker's appearance here. "But Jayne Mansfield came and nobody asked if she was coming for an educational purpose," he said.

Paul Russell, another SDS member, said the organization is trying to enlist support from the students in this matter to help the University maintain the power to choose speakers.

He said other invitations have been issued to other speakers, some Communist and some non-Communist.

The spokesmen pointed out that several speakers were invited at the same time to save time in securing one.

"There were many we wanted to invite," Waller said. "We were trying to present opinions not expressed on campus."

Th spokesman said that if Aptheker is not allowed to speak here, the SDS would not invite any more communists. "It wouldn't be any use to," he said. He also said that there is a "possibility" the SDS may sponsor him in an off-campus speech.

Waller said the SDS invited liberal speakers because they are less expensive than the more consrvative ones. "We're not Communists," he told the group.

Waller also noted that Aptheker was invited before he went to North Viet Nam last month.

A petition was to have been started in Craige Residence Hall for students to express their views on Aptheker speaking here.

The petition is to be presented to Student Body President Paul Dickson before he goes to the University board of trustees meeting Monday.

The SDS will hold another open meting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Murphy Hall to discuss the situation further.

Student Legislators Hold Mock General Assembly

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Should abortion be made a felony? Should there be an investigation of Klan infiltration of the State Government?

Why not have inspection and grading of public rest - room facilities in North Carolina? Why not have a Unicameral Legislature in North Carolina?

These are some of the questions representatives to State Student Legislature will be debating in Raleigh, Feb. 17-19 in a mock General Assembly meeting in the Old Assembly Building.

Colleges from all over North Carolina will be represented. Each participating college drafts a bill which will be introduced during the Legislative Session and voted on by the House and the Senate.

At Thursday's meeting of UNC's representatives to the Legislature, 14 bills received thus far from other colleges were assigned to study groups for research purposes.

The results of each group's research will be helpful in inforcng the group as a whole of the nature of the bills.

These include bills concerning abortion, Klan activities, public rest - rooms, and the establishment of a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Cathy Cauble, Jeff Adams, Jim Brame, and David Kiel comprise the Executive Committee which is co-ordinating the work of UNC's State Student Legislature representatives.

Medical School Backs President

President Johnson's prescription this week for a worldwide fight against hunger, disease and ignorance contains a large dose of encouragement for the UNC School of Public Health.

Dr. W. Fred Mayes, dean of the Southeast's only full-fledged school of public health here, interprets the President's special message to Congress—recommending $524 million for a single international health and education package — as "a real step forward."

For one thing, Dean Mayes views the upsurge of interest and activity in global health as "a mechanism for a broader exchange of people, experience and ideas."

President Johnson called for a reverse twist on the Peace Corps idea. He wants to bring 5,000 foreigners to the U. S. not only to learn but to teach.

"New fdeas"

He presented as a "New idea" a program under which more American health and education experts would go abroad to help train foreigners in their specialties and to bring students, educators and health experts to the U. S. from other countries.

These ideas already are in practice at the UNC School of Public Health.

About one of every 10 of the 240 foreign students on the campus here are engaged in public health studies.

The school has helped train Peace Corpsmen.

Three years ago, it originated an international program in sanitary engineering design to bring foreign engieers to this country for advanced training.

The school now has five faculty members living overseas — "teaching and learning new health techniques and practices."

Environmental scientists and engineers from UNC are working with universities in Peru and Guatemala.

An epidemiologist is heading a Peace Corps program in tuberculosis control in Africa.

A former dean of public health here and a biostatistician are based in India working, respectively, with the Ministry of Health on rural health and family planning and with the Registry of Statistics on a health census system.

"The value to us of the experiences of these faculty members is that they bring back with them many new ideas and methods applicable here at home," says Dean Mayes.

Other Benefits

Another benefit from international affiliations is for students of public health.

"Affiliations abroad give us an opportunity for locations in other parts of the world for Dean Mayes points out. "They can study in different settings many of the things of particular interst and benefit to the U. S. and to North Carolina."

The UNC School of Public Health has partnerships in South America under which faculty members are being exchanged.

A potential for a similar arrangement exists in India, and explorations are underway in Thailand.

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 E. Franklin Ph. 942-1331
Home of The Old Well Charm

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
A BRAND NEWD VERSION OF THIS FAMOUS FAIRY TALE!

Produced by PAUL MART · Directed by LOEL MINARDI

The Hub's SHOE SALE
1/2 PRICE
A large selection of the most wanted style of shoes now at ½ price closing the Hub's Final Winter Clearance Sale. Many other fantastic buys also too good to miss.
The HUB of Chapel Hill

Big boom in country music
The Grand Ole Opry's going full blast, Tootsie's Orchid Lounge in Nashville is packed, and country boys in rhinestone suits are walking around town with $250,000 in their pockets. Country music's hit it big.
The Saturday Evening Post tells how it happened. Read why the new "uptown" sound has caught on . . . about the A&R men who really call the shots . . . about the performers such as Roger Miller, Buck Owens, Johnny Cash, Ernest Tubb — and the greatest of them all, the legendary Hank Williams.
Also in the Post, an outspoken and simple solution to draft-card burning. It could be acceptable to both militarists and conscientious objectors. Read the Feb. 12 issue of . . .
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
POST
ON SALE NOW

MEN'S AND LADIES'
Knee Length
RUBBER PARKAS
WAIST AND KNEE LENGTH

• Roomy Hood with Adjustable Draw-String
• Heavy, Durable Rubber Coating Through-Out
• Full 100% Water-Proof Protection
• Quality at a Reasonable Price — 4.75
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Dying Village

A four-part series on Victory Village, written by staffer Bob Harris, starts Tuesday in the Daily Tar Heel. Look for it.

The Daily Tar Heel

"The South's Largest College Newspaper"

Volume 74, Number 87 — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1966 — Founded February 23, 1893

Job Opening

The Daily Tar Heel needs a night editor. The salary is 17.10 per week. Any interested person see Managing Editor Pat Stith at the DTH office

SDS Radical: 'Going To Roots'

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

It's called the Students for Democratic Society, or SDS.

That is the name of the organization that, by its invitation of Dr. Herbert Aptheker to speak on the campus, has caused another state-wide stir concerning "intellectual freedom," "constitutional rights" and "free speech."

SDS, a recognized campus organization, is small as far as membership goes. It's made up of about 25 or 30 members.

"We're not sure just how many members we have," says Gary Waller, SDS vice chairman. "We don't keep any records of membership. We're probably the least beaucratic organization on campus."

GARY WALLER, vice-chairman of SDS, is one of four scheduled speakers for a mass student meeting in Memorial Hall Monday. Waller is considered the most likely candidate for the position of president of SDS, which will become vacant tomorrow. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

The UNC-SDS chapter was formed last spring, according to Waller, "when several students wanted an organization which would express our vews.

"We wanted something that would represent the liberal thought on campus. I saw something about SDS in a magazine and liked it and told the others about it. We had a couple of meetings and that's how we got started," Waller said.

Norman Gustaveson, the director of the campus YMCA, was also consulted about forming the SDS chapter, Waller added. Gustaveson was one of the first advisors for the group. Dr. William Wynn and Dr. Joseph Straley are the other advisors.

"The advisors take a very active part in the organization," Waller said. "They attend our meetings and give opinions on what we should do. We consult them frequently and use them more than other groups use their advisors on campus."

The SDS is made up of both undergraduate and graduate students and by in-state and out-of-state students.

Until now it has been headed by Jim McCorkel. He resigned as chairman Wednesday, however, in the heat of the controversy over Aptheker's invitation to speak here. A new chairman is to be chosen today, McCorkel said he resigned in order to devote more time to the disertation for his doctorate.

The group is committed to a "participatory democracy" according to Waller, and that is what he calls its philosophy.

"People should take part in the decisions that affect their day to day lives," he said.

"Our purpose is to promote debate," Waller said, "not to promote our philosophy. We just make it available."

The vice chairman said the members range from "moderate liberals to radicals.' However, he said "radical" was used in the sense of "going to the roots of issues."

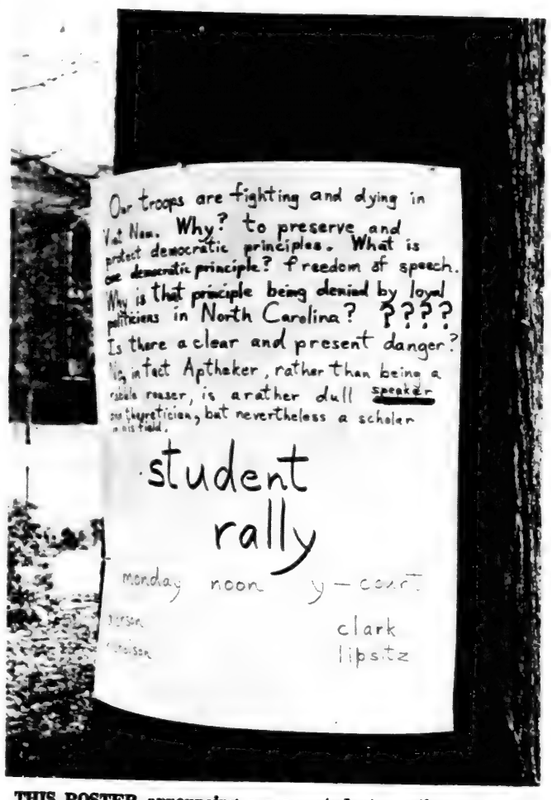
"There are no ideological meanings to SDS," Waller added. "We would probably be on the 'left' of most issues but there is no committment to Maxism."

The UNC-SDS chapter is associated with the national SDS organization, Waller said, but is not associated with any other groups on campus.

"We share some members with the Student Peace Union," he said, "but we are not associated with them."

SDS is totally operated by students, Waller said. Dues for the organization are $3 for the first year and $1 for each year after that. Waller said other finances are gained through the sale of pamphlets, buttons and through private contributions.

Dickson Calls Mass Meeting On Aptheker



THIS POSTER announcing a mass student meeting on Monday appeared on a tree in Polk Place yesterday. The poster maker erred, however, since the meeting will be held in Memorial Hall. The poster is only one of many indications showing the rising interest in the Aptheker issue.
— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Executive Board Decides Monday

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

A building tide of support for Communist Herbert Aptheker's acceptance as a speaker here grew yesterday as Sudent Body President Paul Dickson called for a mass student meeting at noon Monday in Memorial Hall.

Dr. William Fleming of the political science department said late yesterday that younger faculty members, 40 and under, were going to present a statement to the board of trustees and the Governor Monday.

The executive committee of the University board of trustees will meet in Raleigh to decide the Aptheker case.

Fleming said he didn't know how many faculty members would be able to get away for the meeting, but most of them are in favor of the move.

"These are associate and full professors," Fleming said, "who are deeply concerned about the future of the University.

"They are afraid that if the committee decides against Aptheker that this University will have no future — and they in turn will have no future at this University," Fleming said.

In his statement Saturday Dickson said the purpose of the student meting is to draft two telegrams to be sent to Gov. Dan K. Moore and the executive committee.

"I will explain the various factors involved in our current action and I will seek approval of my action from the student body," Dickson said.

Also expected to speak at the meeting are Wilson Clark of the Carolina Conservative Club, Dr. Lewis Lipsitz of the Political Science Department, Dr. Joseph W. Straley of the Physics Department and SDS faculty advisor, and Gary Waller vice chairman of SDS.

Dickson sasked that no students or faculty members attend the meeting in Raleigh unless they have permission to speak.

"The presence of a large number of students and faculty could give the appearance to the trustees that Dr. Aptheker's appearance would create serious disturbance on the campus which would introduce an unnecessary factor into their considerations," Dickson said.

Friday, three students, Dandra Burden, Nancy Barret and Charles Evans, organized and began circulating a petition around campus supporting Aptheker's right to speak, but disagreeing with what he represents.

"It is my hope that every student will sign the petition by 1 p.m. Monday so that I can take them with me to the meeting," Dickson said.

The petitions will be circulated in Y-Court, Lenoir Hall and the Pine Room Monday morning. Copies will also be passed around at the student meeting at noon.

Raleigh Man On Red Ban

There has been no word from Raleigh since the exploding reactions of students, faculty and others in the University community concerning Gov. Dan K. Moore's denounciation of an invitation to Communist Herbert Aptheker to speak on campus March 9.

Gary Waller, vice chairman of SDS, said yesterday that if Aptheker was denied his right to speak, the organization may invite him to speak off campus or initiate legal action.

President Paul Dickson has also hinted at a possible test case of North Carolina's controversial speaker ban law.

Dr. Lewis Lipsitz of the Political Science Department and a strong backer of Aptheker's right to speak said yesterday that a constitutional issue is likely to be involved if Aptheker is refused by the trustees.

Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society and scheduled to speak here Feb. 13, told the DTH yesterday that he refused to comment on whether Aptheker should be permitted to speak.

Aptheker, 50, is a leading Communist theoretician and director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies in New York City.

He recently returned from a "fact-finding mission to North Viet Nam." The State Department revoked his passport last week for the illegal trip.

A poll Thursday showed that 80.9 per cent of 231 students polled are in favor of allowing Aptheker to speak.

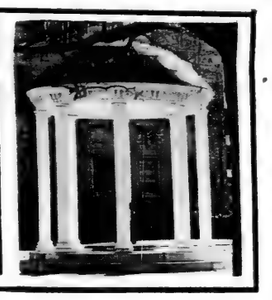
—ED FREAKLEY

Sunday Cinema

"Knife In The Water" will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. It is a Polish film with English subtitles directed by Roman Polanski, who also did "Repulsion."

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Marching Mavericks

The Mavericks of Craige Resident Hall have done, and are doing more than any other group to improve and build the image of this University.

This weekend they have been hiking 140-miles on behalf of the Heart Fund.

The group will march into Chapel Hill sometime betwen 4 and 4:30 this afternoon to assist in the ground breaking ceremony for the Hinton James Resident Hall at 4:30. We urge everyone to turn out and welcome the Mavericks home.

Thoughtful is a good word for Mavericks — unselfish is a better one.

Two Stands Not In Conflict

It is true that we want a Communist to be permitted to speak on campus. Freedom of speech is important to us and it belongs to us, not the State Government or the board of trustees — it belongs to each individual.

At any rate, we back the war effort in Viet Nam. And we are backing the boys over there.

Congressman On Viet Nam

Time for some more of that popular game called *Trivia*. It seems to be catching on around here so we offer you a few more questions.

1. What is the name of the son on the television program "Father Knows Best?"
2. What is the name of the editor Clark Kent works for and what is the name of his paper?
3. What was the first movie Liz Taylor (Burton) starred in?
4. What day is "Anything Can Happen Day?"
5. Who was Artie Katz?
6. Who did Charlie Chaplin borrow his first pair of baggy pants from?
7. What is Lady Bird Johnson's real first name?
8. What is the name of Sgt. Preston's dog?
9. Who is known for the saying: "There are ducks on the pond, part'na?"
10. What was the name of the old woman who sold apples in "Pocket Full of Miracles?"

ANSWERS:

1. Bud Anderson; 2. Perry White and *The Daily Planet*; 3. "National Velvet"; 4. Wednesday on the "Mickey Mouse Club" show; 5. Star Carolina basketball reserve during the 63-64 season; 6. Fatty Arbuckle; 7. Claudia; 8. King; 9. Dizzy Dean; 10. Apple Annie.

DTH Increases News Coverage

Readers of **The Daily Tar Heel** have most likely noticed the changes which have taken place since two more pages were added this semester.

Page one will remain the campus news page, page four will contain world and state news from the two wire machines in the offices of the DTH.

The sports page has been moved inside to page five. More space has been provided for intramural coverage and commentary.

The DTH is open to comment, suggestions and criticism about any phase of the new layout.

Page three will be devoted to feature stories, letters, TV listings and columnists, all of which are welcomed and invited.

Page six will carry the Campus news and other announcements. Any campus organization may make announcements through the Campus Calendar.

New stories about coming events concerning a greater number of people may be submitted to the News Editor for use in the news briefs section of page one.

Students are welcome to submit columns to the DTH, and arrangements may be made with the Associate Editor by anyone wishing to write weekly columns.

Hikers To Arrive Today; Building Ceremonies Set

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The last members of Maverick House taking part in the Hinton James Hike for Hearts will arrive in Chapel Hill this afternoon.

They will be carrying a torch, symbol of the Heart Fund, which has been relayed the past two days and nights during the Mavericks' 140-mile hike to Chapel Hill.

The first hikers left Burgaw on Friday afternoon at 2:30 to begin re-enactment of the two-week walk Hinton James made to Chapel Hill in 1795. James became the first student at UNC.

The hikers went west on 53 from Burgaw to 421, then north on 421 to Clinton. They were met in Clinton at 8 a.m. Saturday by the Sampson County Heart Association.

Henry Skinner, Maverick House originator of the Hike for Hearts, was one of the first walkers to complete his part of the relay hike.

Skinner said: "Hiking is good for the heart but bad for the feet."

The hikers continued relaying the torch through Dunn to Apex. The Wake County heart officials were to meet them at 8 a.m. this morning in Apex.

After leaving Apex the hikers will continue on 55 until they reach 54 near Durham.

The last torch carriers will follow 54 into Chapel Hill. They will be joined by other students, faculty, administration and guests for the ground breaking ceremony for Hinton James Residence Hall this afternoon at 4:30.

President Friday, State Chairman of the 1966 Heart Fund Drive, and Chancellor Sharp will represent the University.

The N. C. Heart Association will be represented by Board Chairman Hargrove Bowles, President Daniel T. Young and the 1966 Heart Research Queen Jeane Rhodes.

Mrs. Everett (Ann James) Durham, great granddaughter of Hinton James will also be present.

The ceremony will be held on the new Hinton James Residence Hall site on Manning Road across from Chase Cafeteria

Undergraduate Library Larger Than Expected

A $657,000 federal grant will make it possible for the new North Carolina undergraduate library to be expanded before it is even built.

Plans for the library had called for a $1,315,000 structure of approximately 60,000 square feet. With the new grant a $1,972,000 building of close to 80,000 square feet will be constructed. The federal money was awarded under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

Expected date of completion of the library, which will be named for former chancellor Robert B. House, is mid-1968.

To be located beside the present L. R. Wilson Library, it will be a three-level contemporary style and will be air-conditioned and carpeted throughout.

An attempt to provide as many individual comfortable seats as possible is being made and 2,000 seats will be available, as contrasted with the undergraduate section of the present library which only has seats for 200. Space will also be arranged to house 75,000 volumes.

Panel To Discuss War, Conscience

The Wesley Foundation will hold a panel discussion on "The Place of War in the American Conscience" this afternoon at 4 at 214 Pittsboro St.

John Wayne Lasley and Raymond H. Dawson will present their views and Paul Dickson, Bob Pitts and Eric van Loon will provide response to what they say.

Fellini Film Monday

The Italian Cultural Society will present Federico Fellini's film "I Vitelloni" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in rm. 2, Carroll Hall.

A contribution of 25 cents from non-members would be appreciated though not required.

APO Book Sale

All students who participated in the APO used book sale are requested to stop by the APO office in the basement of Smith Dormitory on Tuesday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. in order to pick up their money or their books.

After Friday APO can't be responsible for books or money.

Firms To Interview

Six companies will be on campus to recruit Monday.

They are Coca-Cola, Ferris State College, General Foods, Communicable Disease Center, U. S. Public Health Service, and DCSLOG Data Processing Center.

On Monday Radio Corporaon of America, Texaco, Scott Paper, Thalhimer Bros. Hallmark Cards, and Arizona State College will have representatives on campus.

Anyone wishing an interview should come by the Placement Service, 204 Gardner, and make an appointment.

SP To Hear Dickson

Student Body President Paul Dickson will address the Student Party Tuesday night in Howell Hall at 8:30.

He will discuss the Aptheker issue and the role of Student Government and the DTH in issuing an invitation to Aptheker to speak on campus.

After President Dickson's address, questions will be received from the floor, followed by the election of legislative vacancies in MD IX, Avery Parker, and Teague; MD I, outside the corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro; and MD XII, Morrison.

All faculty members, students, and townspeople are invited to this meeting. Anyone interested in the legislative vacancies should also attend.

Parking Ticket Policy

Any student who feels he has received a parking ticket or notice unjustly has 48 hrs. to appeal it under the new policy adopted by Dean of Men William Long.

A student who receives a ticket should appeal his case to the campus security chief, Arthur Beaumont, on the second floor of Y-Building.

Students who receive parking notices must talk to Alonzo Squires, traffic counselor if they want to appeal them.

Students with three or more parking tickets face a loss of motor vehicle privileges.

Poet Plans Reading

The North Carolina Poetry Circuit has selected award-winning poet James Dickey to read before ten state campuses in the spring. Dickey is tentatively scheduled to appear at North Carolina in April at the time of the Carolina Symposium.

Dickey, an Atlanta native, was educated at Clemson and Vanderbilt and has taught at Rice Institute and the University of Florida. He worked six years as an ad-man for agencies in New York and Atlanta then stopped in order to work abroad on a Guggenheim Fellowship grant in 1961-'62.

Nominated for the National Book Award in Poetry, he has published four collections of poems—**Into the Stone, Helmets, Drowning with Others** and this year's **Buckdancer's Choice.**

Poets appearing on the North Caorlina Poetry Circuit in the past include Donald Hall, founder-editor of the **Paris Review**; Alan Dugan, 1962 Pulitzer Prise winner in poetry.

Same Fiance, Girls Discover

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Harold Peoples had been courting two girls at the same time and promised to marry both, they said.

One girl lived in Lexington and the other in Thomasville and woe was last Christmas Day when the found out about each other.

There wasn't any hair-pulling. Instead they turned on Peoples—or rather his car.

"Totally demolished," Peoples told the judge.

With rocks they broke the windows, headlights and windshield. With razor blades they ripped up the seat covers and upholstering.

After separate trials on charges of malicious damage to personal property this past week, both Maybell Williams, 21, of Thomasville, and Nellie Holt of Lexington were given suspended sentences and ordered to pay for repairs to the car.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Don't Lose Your Cool

No doubt about it. The University is embroiled in a full-blown controversy.

Tempers are prone to blaze and rationality tends to evaporate under such strained conditions. Rumors are flitting about campus—rumors of demonstrations . . . strikes . . . marches . . . lawsuits.

Such rumors are received with joy around the state by those who harp about the lack of student responsibility. They say such threats prove students are too immature and reckless to be allowed to hear a Communist.

They are right if the threats are real.

Such talk right now is the result of sheer emotionalism — our own version of the same kind of emotionalism which is leading the oppostion to Herbert Aptheker's appearance here.

We have no hope nor reason to expect consideration if we approach the problem with a "we'll-show-em" attitude. These threats, either real or potential, constitute such an attitude.

It is a poorly conceived idea for a horde of students and faculty members to descend on the trustees' meeting in Raleigh Monday. We have taken our stand in support of the freedom of the University and the trustees are aware of that stand. Flocking to the meeting, or carrying out any other threats, will neither win friends nor influence people.

Such actions are an indication of panic. If we panic now, we do not have a chance.

Ban Perversion, Lust

The time for action is long overdue. How much longer can we afford to let our complacency endanger the healthfulness of the psychological environment of our children? When will we rid ourselves of this insidious threat to moral decency?

"Little Red Riding Hood" must be banned.

For years we have allowed our youngsters to be subjected to this gruesome tale of lust, perversion and violence without so much as the bat of an eye. In fact, many children become acquainted with the story at bedtime when their parents tell it to them for *fun*.

Worse yet, some of our school teachers confess to repeating the tale in public school classrooms. Is it any wonder then, that the courts have ruled that the classroom is an unfit place for prayer?

Maybe you're among that vast majority of naive adults who has always taken the story for granted, as just another fanciful children's legend. That's just why it's so dangerous, though — it seems so innocent.

Stop a minute and really think about the implications of the story. What's wrong with Little Red Riding Hood? Why does she continue to place herself in danger by making these frequent trips to Grandma's house? It's obvious that she is severely maladjusted and has a strong death-wish personality. At the least, she is a born trouble maker.

The wolf is definitely a sexual pervert. If he weren't a transvestite, why would he want to dress up in Grandma's clothes? Furthermore, he tries to lure the little girl to his bed to "gobble her up" — transparent symbolism for sexual assault.

Disrespect for elders is taught — poor old Grandma is manhandled and shoved in a closet like a sack of laundry. But the woodsman tops it all when he enters and "saves" the "helpless" girl by whacking the wolf with his ax. Such undiluted bloody gore is shocking, even to mature adult minds. Think what it must do to those youngsters. Some of them may suffer personality damage from which they will never recover. Look what happened to Lizzie Borden, or her parents, anyway.

Hanover County, Virginia, has set a recent notable ban example by outlawing *To Kill a Mockingbird*. If Chapel Hill is to retain its reputation for progressiveness it can hesitate no longer in the face of such competition from our northern neighbors.

The only way to build strong character in our children is to protect them from ideas which might damage their development. We must rid our homes and classrooms of this filth.

"Little Red Riding Hood" *has* to go.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Student Speaks

Academic Freedom At Stake

By JOHN E. DIETZ

James McCorkel, former president of the UNC-SDS spoke to a group from our dormitory Thursday night, and I think that it was clear to all who listened that the position of the SDS on the Aptheker controversy has been misrepresented — partially by them, and partially by a public too ready to condemn anything which smacks of radicalism. This, then, is an attempt at clarification.

Last spring the local SDS had thought of the idea of testing the Speaker Ban Law which was then on the books. To do so they had asked Dr. Apetheker if he would be willing to speak here, in direct violation of the law, to test its constitutionality. He agreed.

The SDS was then prevailed upon by the Student Government and the Administration of the University to wait: if there was one chance in 100 that this could be settled out of court, that chance was worth waiting for. Wait they did, and the Britt Commission presented its plan for an amended law which was satisfactory, as it read, to the Administration and to the University.

The SDS at that time published a statement criticizing the Britt Commission's report because they feared that anything short of repeal would not guarantee the speaking autonomy which they sought. The SDS statement was thought so needlessly fearful that of all the state news media which received a copy, only the Orange County News thought it worthy of mention at all.

The SDS interpreted the amended law to be an open door to bring any speaker to the campus that they wished. After once again obtaining a note of willingness on the part of Aptheker, the SDS consulted Chancellor Sharp, and was given a go-ahead. At that time, Mr. McCorkel thought that there would certainly be controversy over the speaker — perhaps someone apart from the University would yell; there would maybe be some vehement editorials written, again pointing to the so-called "Communist infiltration" on our campus—but there was never any thought about the fact that he would be challenged by the Governor.

After all, had not the State Legislature voluntarily, and at the advice of its own commission, amended the speaker ban law to give back to the University the freedom to choose its speakers?

Controversy for the sake of controversy? Hardly. It is rather controversy for the sake of underscoring the state of academic freedom at this University. This in itself renders the invitation, and the unexpected controversy which surrounds it, educational in value. (And makes one of Governor Moore's arguments invalid). Now we have some indication of how sincere that speaker ban amendment was.

I cannot argue the fact that the approach made by the SDS was not the most prudent one — the Governor should probably have been informed, if for no other reason than to find out how extensive the controversy would be. But the SDS is an ideologically oriented organization, and political acumen is not claimed as one of their most obvious virtues. Jim McCorkel admitted his naivete at not foreseeing the degree of the opposition. But that is past, and those arguments seem to be irrelevant.

The question now is whether or not the University will indeed have its right to ask to this campus any speaker whom it wishes. Is the amendment to the speaker ban law to be taken seriously, or is it as ineffective as the SDS feared it was when they objected to the Britt Commission's report? Jim McCorkel was not completely naive about the controversy — any precedent must initiate some controversy — but he was innocent of its extent, namely the Governor's unequivocal intervention. Despite the clouds, the key issue remains: does the law mean what it says, or was the amendment a mere sop to a threatening Southern Association of Colleges which was going to take away our accreditation.

The case is, of course, a test case; because it is testing the sincerity of an amended law — a law which promised us as students the right to learn from whomever we desired, provided that we would also listen to opposing arguments. No violation of the law has been made. Tolerance was shown on the part of the UNC-SDS throughout (although that was perhaps clouded by a lack of political savoir-faire).

Now **The Daily Tar Heel** and the Carolina Forum have thrown their prestige behind the attempt to bring Aptheker here. It is a test which must be passed; in the name of free speech and academic freedom.

Sincerely,

Letter

More Basketball News

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Here is a suggestion for your new, expanded paper. How about listing the ACC standings and latest scores, as well as the national AP basketball poll, issued weekly?

Jeff Kuesel
Terry Scott
301, 314 Ruffin

David Rothman

Governor Falters On Free Speech

Gov. Dan K. Moore's suggestion that Herbert Aptheker not be permitted to speak here makes one fact very evident:

Moore advocated speaker ban changes only because state-supported colleges and universities were threatened with loss of accreditation.

The Governor is not really concerned with upholding freedom of speech except when it suits his political fortunes.

He meekly pays homage to democracy in his speeches he'd better, if he wants to remain in politics). But his democracy can only be described as a "democracy of convenience."

In other words, it isn't democracy.

Aptheker, granted, is a Communist. But why should the First Amendment apply to the American Legion or Robert Welch and not to him? One of democracy's fundamental concepts is equal treatment of citizens and their ideas.

Of course, maybe Moore does intend to be democratic. Maybe he plans to advocate also banning God, Mother and the Flag from the campus. Then, he'd be perfectly consistent and nobody could claim unfair treatment.

There's another approach, too. Perhaps the Governor could still allow students to worship God, honor their mothers and fly the flag. The sole qualification might be this: Students would be permitted to perform these acts only for "legitimate educational purposes."

* * *

REPULSION — Hollywood movie producers have always delighted in telling audiences that their products will shock them. Most people, of course, don't like to be shocked, but some mysterious masochistic desire compels them to attend those repulsive movies.

Alas, it was with perfect honesty that the makers of "The Loved One" prudently promised that theirs was a movie "guaranteed to offend everyone"! "So . . . be offended and have fun," the advertisements urged. Among those having fun were the critics, who joyously filled their reviews with phrases like, "It's delightful."

Offending moviegoers in a less intellectual manner are the "art" films, whose ads admit they are "loaded with pure filth." And if you really enjoy being repulsed, you can see "Ecco," a movie featuring examples of sadism carefully collected from all over the world.

Meanwhile, television is eagerly attempting to see if it can be as repulsive as the movies, and thus far, this approach has been quite successful — even if you take into consideration the fact that Americans are so fond of repulsion (which, incidentally, happens to be the name of a recent film). Why, half of "Peyton Place's" audience probably consists of Bible Belt preachers whose video fare is usually limited to material like telecasts of Billy Graham's revival meetings. And I'm confident that the other half of the "Peyton Place" viewers is made up almost entirely of Girl Scout mothers.

Let's face it — repulsion is a time-honored tradition in cinematic and video America.

Barry Jacobs

Guaranteed Income Will Hurt Country

The ultimate in welfarism is now in sight. This week a commission appointed by President Johnson recommended that the government guarantee each family a minimum annual income. The committee, apparently with a straight face, recommended $3,000 as a suitable figure and estimated that the cost would run anywhere from $2 billion to $20 billion per year.

Although even two or three years ago, such a proposal would have been dismissed as a crackpot idea, reminiscent of Huey Long and Francis Townsend, no one should be laughing now. The men on the committee are too important and represent too broad a cross-section — from the board chairman of IBM to Walter Reuther — to be ignored. What's more, as the committee ominously stated, what seems extreme and far-out now will be commonplace in a few years.

No, instead of being ignored, this proposal should be mercilessly attacked. Every argument that can be made against it should be made. Only in this way can the program be killed or, if it must come, be put off as long as possible.

Is there any defense for a minimum guaranteed income? Of course, there is one — and only one. The picture of children going to bed hungry disturbs most Americans. Nobody likes to see poverty. But how many people are starving — literally starving to death? In order to justify anything like this proposal, the committee should produce figures to show that this is a major problem. Certainly even one such death is a tragedy, but it doesn't justify completely changing our economic system.

A guaranteed minimum cannot be adopted, in the first place, because we cannot afford it. Let's assume that the plan cost $10-$12 billion larger than it is now. Budget deficits of $15 billion would become commonplace during prosperous times.

With such deficits, the national debt would take off to the moon, propelled by an exploding inflation. The $3,000 income would quickly become inadequate. Raises to $4,000, $5,000, or $10,000 would be necessary. The cost of the subsidized incomes would zoom from $10 billion to $20 billion to 50 billion. The economy would eventually collapse under the weight of the gigantic inflation that is sure to result. We must not ignore the examples of Jim Law's Mississippi Bubble and Germany's Weimar Republic. They show what inflation can do.

There is, of course, one way besides the printing press in which the government could get the extra funds to finance this and other super-welfare programs. Taxes could be raised. But the only kind of tax boost that would serve the purpose of the minimum income is one that increases the burden on the rich, while leaving the poor alone.

The simplest way to tax the rich without affecting the poor is to raise the rates at the high end of the income tax scale. Thus the federal government would become a kind of modern Robin Hood, robbing from the rich to give to the poor. In fact, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the rate would become 100 per cent beyond a certain level of income. If the government can set a minimum income, it can set a maximum income, too.

Should the commission's proposal by some chance be adopted, the problems involved in actually putting it into operation are staggering. The minimum standard is 3,000 per family. How big a family? What do single people get?

The plan would almost certainly have to have a sliding scale to allow for larger families. Thus a family with two children might get $3,000, while one with four children might get $3,800 or $4,000. There will thus be an incentive for poor people to have more children, and this is precisely the segment of the population which the problems of the population explosion affect most seriously.

The government would be faced with subsidizing larger families at the same time it is concerned with the problems of an expanding population. The alternatives, however, are no brighter. The income level could be fixed, regardless of the number in the family, in which case some children will be going to bed hungry again. Or the government could institute a program of enforced birth control, perhaps by enforced sterilization. This frightening alternative, howeve, would bring us one giant step closer to a "Big Brother" type of totalitarian government.

The foregoing arguments are directed at the great problems the guaranteed annual income would cause. The biggest and most compelling argument againt the proposal, however, is that it is morally wrong and dangerous. It is wrong because it places an unfair burden on the well-to-do to support the poor; it is mandatory charity. It is dangerous because it weakens the individual's incentive to get ahead on his own, and that incentive helped to build this country into the greatest in the world.

The confiscatory tax rates which this program will require (assuming the government is unwilling to accept the huge budget deficits that will otherwise result) are likely to have the effect of stunting initiative in successful people. That is, after these people have made enough to live comfortably on, they will retire, rather than give 95 or 98 or 100 per cent of their income to the government.Often these retirements will come at a relatively early age, when the men involved are still able to make significant contributions to our society.

And what of the effect this program will have on the poor, the people it is designed to help? The bad effects seem likely to outweigh the good. The outright gift of money and the knowledge that it is guaranteed is almost certain to demoralize these people. They will know that their efforts will count for little, since the end result is $3,000 anyway, no matter whether they earn $1 or $2,999.

Many of them are certain to become shiftless. Since it doesn't matter whether they earn $1 or $2,999, why try to make $2,999? Why not just sit back and wait for the government checks? In fact, the damage is worse than it appars at first. These people will lose the desire, determination, and initiative to work. They will be lost to society. Some will no doubt turn down higher paying jobs, if they are available, because they have lost the will to work.

Many of these people will come to despise the government that is supporting them. Our government has been unable to buy friends abroad, and it is not going to have any more success at home. People don't like to have to take charity, and they don't like the people who give it to them. The guaranteed income is almost guaranteed to produce a group of embittered people who feel that the world owes them a living.

Our country became great because people worked to improve themselves. Some people weren't able to make the grade, and that is truly unfortunate. Much has been done and is being done to help these people. The minimum income plan, however, will do far more harm to this country than it will do good. The poor will suffer as well as the rich. If this insidious proposal is adopted, the United States will be the loser.

Borrowed Paintings Brighten UNC Campus

By BETTY MINISH

Immediately upon entering the office, flaming colors — brilliant, almost passionate, reds, yellows, oranges — jump out at you from a large canvas on the wall.

Abstract art decorating the combination reception and secretarial room of the Arts and Sciences Department in South Building, often startles visitors.

The modern art depicts no readily perceptible figure and leaves the observer wondering just what he is looking at.

He is seeing one of the many paintings now decorating wall space in numerous University buildings through the courtesy of the Ackland Art Center's Loan Collection.

Some 103 works of art are loaned by the Ackland to help brighten the campus. Ackland is spreading art over the University instead of keeping it confined to the Museum itself.

Dr. Joseph C. Sloane, director of Ackland Art Center, credits the idea of the loan collection to displays of student art work at other universities. The idea at UNC includes the lending of student work, in addition to works given to the museum, to numerous University localities — offices, lounges, waiting rooms. Most of the paintings on exhibit are student work.

Preference for what Dr. Sloane calls "wild and woolly student work" is greater among the students themselves than among professors and administrators. Dr. Sloane expressed satisfaction with the popularity of the loan collection: "The student work here is of unusually good quality. In a day when there there is so much bad art around it's very pleasant to have some reasonably good art up."

Yet student art is sometimes baffling to the observer. Often abstract works are untitled and there is not even a slight clue as to what is supposed to be appreciated.

One student expressed his puzzlement over the modern works displayed in a study room by saying, "Sometimes I can't study because I spend so much time trying to figure out what the heck those pictures mean." The students are not the only ones uncertain about some of the abstract works. By accident, a picture in the library was hung upside down.

The modern works are liked most for their cheerful color. Some of the brightest paintings decorate Louis Round Wilson Library where, according to Librarian William Pease," There was a great reaction to the paintings when we first put them up, and now an occasional cry of 'For Heaven's Sake!' is heard." Mr. Pease added, "They add color to an otherwise drab, institutional looking place."

"Goodness knows what they are supposed to represent," says Librarian Charles Schliecker, "but they add a much needed spice of color."

Outside Mr. Schliecker's office are three examples of the second kind of art work to be found in the loan collection. The simpler and more conventional works show an ordinary farm scene and several recognizable buildings. "Art has to be recognizable for me to appreciate it," said Mr. Schliecker, pointing to a painting above his desk. "Something simple — like this horse."

The realistic pictures preferred by Mr. Schliecker and his staff are typical of those decorating other University offices. Especially interesting are several William Mead Prince drawings on the walls of the Arts and Sciences Department in South Building. Originally illustrations for stories in magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post and Colliers, about 20 paintings were left to the Museum by the late Mr. Prince who lived in Chapel Hill.

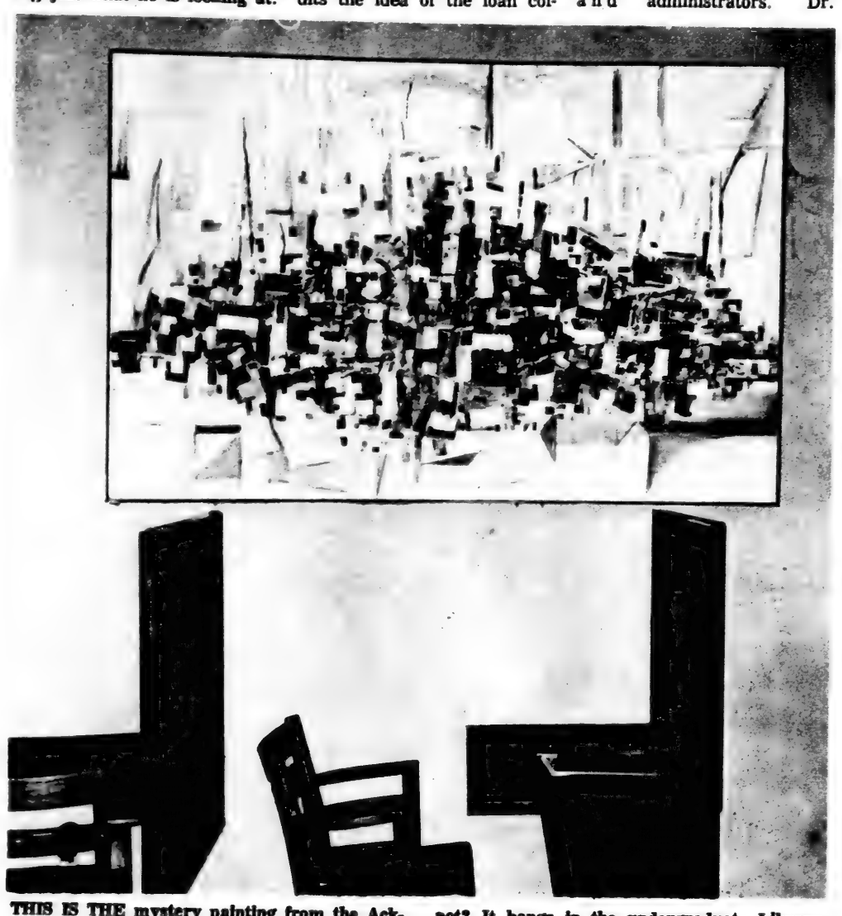
Mrs. Helen J. Wettach, a secretary in the Arts and Sciences Department who borrowed the Prince works from the loan collection said, "I'm a fan of Mr. Prince. I'm much more inclined toward his type work than modern art." The Southern flavor of Mr. Prince's work accounts for the popularity of his works among many University professors.

Headquarters for the loan collection transactions is the office of Alice Welsh, registrar of the Ackland Museum. Mrs. Welsh traces the source of the student work to the Annual Student Art Exhibition, such as the 29th Annual Exhibition this past summer. "Many different artist's works are selected by an art committee for the loan collection," she said. "The limited number of paintings in the loan collection by a single artist does not allow for many borrowers to choose the artist whose work they would like to use. Still they might ask for a Vic Huggins, a Robert Shannon, or a Majorie Schiffman."

Mrs. Welsh told an amusing story about a lucky borrower who did receive a Schiffman work shortly after the two - man thesis show last year. "As the painting was being carried to a new location the canvas was slightly damaged. Instead of calling the Ackland about what to do, the anxious borrower went straight to the artist for help. Mrs. Schiffman hurried right over, dressed as she was, looking like something out of Toulous - Lautrec. The office staff was so impressed with the attractive Mrs. Schiffman that they decided they would rather hang Mrs. Schiffman than the painting."

The work of Mrs. Schiffman and other UNC students has been snatched up, leaving the loan collection almost bare of pictures for lending. The loans are renewable each year but often "the borrower becomes so attached to the paintings it's hard to get them back," said Dr. Sloane.

"After a somewhat uncertain beginning the loan collection has rapidly achieved great success and may be extended to include rental of a prints collection." The present loans are made free of charge to authorized personnel from departments or branches of the University.



THIS IS THE mystery painting from the Ackland Loan Collection. Is it upside down or not? It hangs in the undergraduate Library. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

A CAROLINA COED is apparently undisturbed by the two pictures hanging above her on the wall of the study room in Wilson Library. The pictures are on loan from the Ackland Loan Collection. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Big Federal Grant Extends Health Study Three Years

A program of graduate study in radiological health in the Consolidated University has been extended for another three years with a $210,000 federal grant.

Funds from the Division of Radiological Health of the U. S. Public Health Service will continue to provide fellowships, teaching personnel and equipment.

The special graduate program was begun five years ago this month by combining the resources of the UNC Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering here and N. C. State's Department of Physics.

Twenty-nine men have completed work for their master's degrees under the program—eight at N. C. State and 21 at UNC here.

Nine students, including the first woman in the program, are now working on advanced degrees. Seven are master's candidates and two are doctoral candidates.

Fourteen of 20 students awarded fellowships during the past five years were Army officers.

The graduate students have entered the field of radiological health from physics (20), biology (seven) medicine (three) veterinary medicine (three), engineering (three), pharmacy (one) and two other fields.

Only one of the 29 students completing work for degrees is no longer in radiological hygiene work. Fifteen are with the Army either under the Division of Nuclear Medical Science or the Division of Preventive Medicine.

Five are in the Division of Radiological Health, U. S. Public Health Service. Four are with state health departments. One is with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The program is directed by Prof. Emil T. Chanlett, UNC sanitary engineer, and is coordinated on the N. C. State campus by Prof. J.T. Lynn, physicist.

Stacy To Lecture Medical School

Dr. Ralph W. Stacy, professor of bioengineering and biomathematics at the North Carolina School of Medicine will speak on "Techniques for Obtaining and Handling Biological Data" in a Sigma Xi lecture Tuesday.

The public talk will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the school of Public Health.

It was donated by a 1904 alumnus, Sidney S. Robins. The pamphlet is entitled "Prescription of Exercise" and was given to every entering freshman.

History Professor's Book Will Appear In Paperback

"South Carolina Negroes, 1877-1900," a book written by Dr. George Brown Tindall and published by the University of South Carolina Press in 1952, will be reprinted in paperback edition by the Louisiana University Press.

Dr. Tindall, professor of history at UNC, is a research specialist in American history, with emphasis on the South since Reconstruction.

In the book's foreword, he said South Carolina is "a fertile field for the investigation of Negro history, but comparatively little attention has been devoted to that phase of the State's history in the period since Reconstruction.

"This book is an effort to fill in for one Southern state the gap in our knowledge of the history of American Negroes. Its objective is to trace the post - Reconstruction developments, in Negro life and institutions and in race relations, that are pregnant with meaning for the present day."

Photographs of Negro leaders and activities during the period illustrate the volume.

"South Carolina Negroes, 1877-1900" was awarded honorable mention in the 1952 Dunning Prize competition of the American Historical Assn.

Dr. Tindall is also author of "The Present South, 1913-1946" and has written many articles, including "The South: Into the Mainstream" which was one of the top 10 magazine articles of the month in 1961 chosen by the American Library Assn.

New Officers Are Chosen By Journalism Foundation

New officers and six new directors have been elected by Foundation of North Carolina, Ind.

Mrs. E. M. Anderson of the Skyland Post was elected vice president replacing Mrs. Elizabeth G. Swindell of the Wilson Daily Times. Re-elected were Holt McPherson of the High Point Enterprise as president, Donald J. Chipman of the Winston - Salem Journal and Sentinel as treasurer, and William C. Lassiter, general counsel fo the North Carolina Press Association, as secretary. The election was held at the Foundation's annual meeting.

New directors are: Brodie S. Griffith of the Charlotte News, W. D. Snider of the Greensboro Daily News, Julius C. Hubbard of the North Wilkesboro Journal Patriot, H. Galt Braxton of the Kinston Free Press, M. Paul Dickermann of the Wilson Daily Times and L. C. Gifford of the Hickory Daily Record.

William E. Horner of the Sanford Herald resigned and was replaced by his son, William E. Horner, Jr. the term expires January, 1967.

Directors whose terms expired are: Mrs. Anderson, John W. Harden of John W. Harden Associates, C. A. McKnight of the Charlotte Observer, McPherson, E. A. Resch of the Chatham News and Mrs. Swindell.

Foundation Treasurer, Donald J. Chipman, presented a $17,204.71 check for journalism education to the School of Journalism.

Journalism Dean Wayne A. Danielson said the money would be used primarily for graduate assistantships, the School of Journalism library and school publications.

Contributions to the Foundation last year totalled $21,830.60, a new record, Mr. Chipman said. The Foundation, organized by Tar Heel newspapermen in 1949, has assets valued at $253,922.05 as of Dec. 31.

Alliance Francaise Winner Will Be Named Feb. 19

The name of Alliance Francaise's sixth scholarship winner will be announced at the club's annual masqueade ball Reb. 19 at the Elk's Club on the Chapel Hill - Durham Boulevard.

All elementary and high school French teachers in the public schools of North Carolina are eligible to apply for the scholarship which provides for a summer's study and travel in France. Deadline for application is Feb. 10. Inquiries should be made to Mrs. Charlotte Huse, 734 Gimghoul Rd., Chapel Hill. Around 30 applications have already been received.

Valued at a minimum of $1,000, the scholarship is financed by contributions from patrons and sponsors, and proceeds from the benefit ball. Theme of this year's festivities will be "Mardi Gras a Go-Go" and decorations will suggest a dignified discotheque.

Highlights of the ball will be a Grand March with judging of costumes and awarding of prizes, and the presentation of this year's scholarship winner. Ray Olsen and his orchestra will play for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. event.

Alliance Francaise was organized in 1958 to promote better Franco - American cultural relations. The annual benefit ball was instituted as a major project in 1961. Membership now totals 100 and is composed of townspeople, students and faculty interested in the French culture.

UNC French Professor George Daniel is president of Alliance Francaise and is in charge of the ball. His committee is composed of Mrs. Huse, vice - president; Mrs. Walter Arndt and Prof. Indra Chakravarti, secretaries; and Mrs. Ernest Craige, treasurer.

Television Today

7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers
7:45 Gospel Caravan
8:15 Musical Meditations
8:30 This is the Life
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Bullwinkle Show
10:00 Beany and Cecil
10:30 Peter Potamus
11:00 Light Unto My Path
11:30 Bread of Life
12:00 Discovery
12:30 Oral Roberts COMMUNISM VS. CHRISTIANTY
1:00 Church of our Fathers
1:30 The Circuit Rider
2:00 NBA Basketball
4:00 American Sportsman
5:00 Family Theater: HELLCATS OF THE NAVY: Ronald Reagan
6:30 Gidget
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom
8:00 The F.B.I.
9:00 Sunday Night Movie: 3 FACES OF EVE
11:00 ABC News
11:15 ABC Scope

WRAL (Ch. 5)

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

MAN — 4:00 p.m. — Bing Crosby fishes for marlin off the Florida coast; and Peter Fonda hunts caribou in Newfoundland.

GIDGET — 6:30 p.m. — Gidget meets boy-friend Jeff's parents for the first time, under embarrassing circumstances.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA—7:00 p.m. — An enormous whale swallows an underwater nuclear device and heads for the nearby Presidential yacht, sending the Seaview into a desperate chase.

THE F.B.I. — 8:00 p.m. — Inspector Erskine assumes the identity of an American diplomat who has agreed to spy for the Chinese Communists, hoping to lure the chief spy to this country.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — 9:00 p.m. — "The Three Faces of Eve" . . . Joanne Woodward stars in this true dramatic study of a psychologically disturbed woman.

WTVD Ch-11)

6:30 Journey "The Smokies"
7:00 Davey & Golaith
7:15 News of the Church
7:30 The Bob Poole Show
8:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
9:30 Jungle Theater "The Manhunt"
11:00 Insight
11:30 Exploring
12:00 Fury
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Flicka
1:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
2:00 Amateur Hour
2:30 NBC Sports In Action
3:30 Bob Hope Golf
5:00 Mr. Ed
5:30 Camp Runamuck
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Please Don't Eat Daisies
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Wackiest Ship
11:00 CBS Sunday News
11:15 TBA

Insurance
Estates
Annuities
"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"
William M. Buell
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6966 Res. 968-6822

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographing
150 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-2255
Xerox

WANT ADS

AVAILABLE IMMFDIATELY: Fully furnished house on Airport Rd. to share with female. Separate bedroom. Contact Sloan Kinnebrew, 942-4401 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air-conditioned mobile home. 10' x 45'. $80 per mo. Also: New 2 bedroom 20'x50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Roommate preferably male, wanted for new 4 room Carrboro apartment. $45 plus utilities. Geoffrey Stein, 223 Hillcrest Ave. 929-6072.

FOR SALE: 1964 VW — EXcellent condition. Call 544-1651 Durham.

CELESTIAL CALENDAR
FOR FEBRUARY

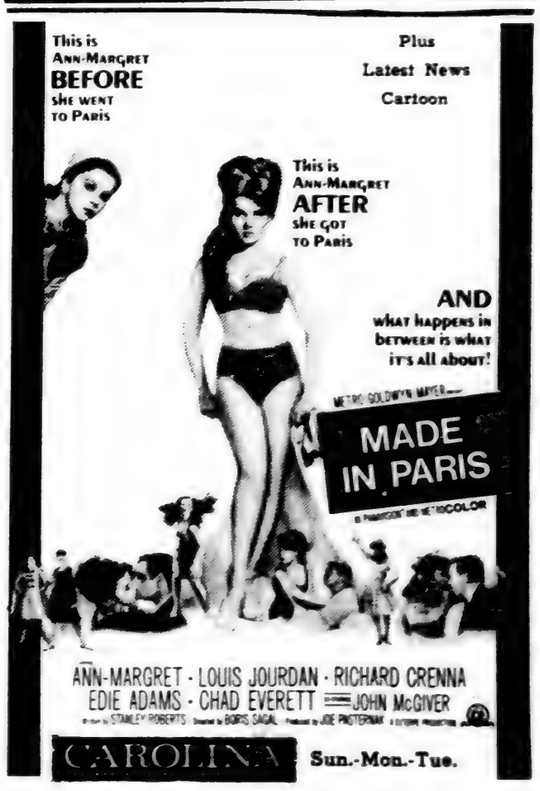
MERCURY Too near sun for observation
VENUS Rising shortly before sun in Capricornus
MARS Visible in SW briefly after sunset
JUPITER Visible in SW until after midnight
SATURN Low in SW at sunset
MOON Full, 5th; Last ¼, 12th; New, 20th; First ¼, 28th

AT THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Throughout February
ZODIAC
Skyway of Celestial Activity

Daily at 8:30 P.M.
Saturdays at 11, 1, 3, 4 and 8:30
Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30

Write for School Program Schedule



North Carolina News Roundup

ACC Tourney Sold Out

RALEIGH (AP) — The 13th annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Tournament scheduled March 3-5 at N. C. State's Reynolds Coliseum is sold out.

All the seats in the 12,000-seat arena were gone before any tickets were put on public sale, said Tournament Manager Willis Casey.

The Coliseum was divided into eight sections with each ACC school getting the tickets in one section in a plan set up by the ACC basketball committee. The ACC schools were to handle their allotment of tickets through their own box offices.

In the past, tickets which were not sold by the various schools were returned to the Reynolds coliseum boxoffice for public sale. This year all the tickets were sold by the schools and none returned for public sale.

This is the first time in the history of the ACC that a sell-out has occurred without a public sale.

This is the last year the tourney will be held in Raleigh. Next year it will be played in Greensboro where the coliseum has 3,000 fewer seats.

Moore Faces Busy Week

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore will attend swearing-in ceremonies for members of the State Supreme Court Monday afternoon.

Associate Justice R. Hunt Parker will be sworn in as chief justice, succeeding E. B. Denny, who is retiring. Superior Court Judge J. Will Pless will be sworn in as an associate justice replacing Justice Parker.

The governor will attend another swearing-in ceremony Wednesday afternoon when William F. Marshall Jr. takes the oath as a member of the State Industrial Commission.

He will speak at the winter meeting of the State Board of Conservation and Development at 1 p.m. Sunday in Salisbury, to the industry appreciation dinner sponsored by the Shelby Lions Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and at the annual meeting of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Friday.

On Monday, the governor will attend a meeting in his office of the Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees which will decide whether a Marxist spokesman, Herbert Aptheker, shall be allowed to speak at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

On Tuesday at 11 a.m., the governor will greet Miss Nancy Bernard of Lubbock, Tex., who is 1966 Maid of Cotton. Moore will preside over a meeting of the Council of State at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and his weekly news conference is set for 10 a.m. Thursday.

On Saturday, the governor will present the award of the National Apple Institute to Miss Mary Cornwell of Waynesville, home economics agent. The presentation will be held at the western executive mansion in Asheville.

Goldberg On VOA

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U. N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg opposed today a coalition government for South Viet Nam that would include the Communist's National Liberation front (Viet Cong) now in rebellion against Saigon.

In a radio (Voice of America) interview recorded here, Goldberg remarked that groups in South Viet Nam include not only the front — the political agency of the Viet Cong — but also Buddhists, the Cao Dai, Montagnards and others.

Asked if the United States was urging South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky to consider coalition with these groups, he replied:

"We have not done so because there is no evidence that the people of South Viet Nam desire a coalition government betwen those who are attempting to subvert it . . . we learned from bitter experience in World War II that these so-called prearranged coalition governments do not represent the will of the people. We are not ready to repeat that episide."

Goldberg said that the Saigon government already reflects various South Vietnamese groups, but the United States is ready for the South Vietnamese people to determine by free choice what their government should be.

He said the Viet Cong represent "about one-half of one per cent of the people of South Viet Nam," and "in territory, they represent one-fifth of the population, while the government represents four-fifths."

The U. S. Ambassador said the U. N. Security Council discussion of the Viet Nam war this week showed a "broad consensus" for a new Geneva Peace Conference on Viet Nam.

The U. S. Ambassador said the U. N. Security Council discussion of the Viet Nam war this week showed a "broad consensus" for a new Geneva Peace Conference on Viet Nam.

Asked about the role of the Viet Cong at such a conference, he said the governments represented "could determine whether various persons may be heard." But he added that undoubtedly "the views of the Viet Cong could be represented" if there is a desire for peace on the part of North Viet Nam.

Belgium Faces Doctors' Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) —King Baudouin declined to accept the resignation of Premier Pierre Harmel's coalition government today and Belgium's doctors immediately announced they would go on strike at midnight tomorrow.

The doctors rejected appeals by both the King and Prime Minister for a truce and said they were maintaining their decision to strike unless the government modifies the state-operated health insurance system and increases fees paid to doctors and dentists.

Baudouin, in a stern message to the coalition government of Socialists and Social Christians, urged it to make a last effort toward finding a solution to the problem and then "to submit this without delay to parliament approval."

The King's message, read by Harmel to newsmen, added: "It is up to the parliamentary majority which once gave you its confidence to judge whether it can and must divide itself today, opening a crisis which is known in advance and which possible incidences on public order cannot be measured."

President's Hawaii Trip Steals Senate Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson's efforts to darn up the torrent of senatorial criticism of his Viet Nam policies appear likely to be only temporarily successful.

The President's flight to Hawaii to review with South Vietnamese and American officials for the time being has dimmed the bright light of publicity in which his critics were firing their salvos.

His direction to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, not to testify in public sessions has denied some Senate Foreign Relations Committee members the opportunity to air publicly their differences with these top-level strategists.

His decision to have Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon and a Presidential adviser, accompany him to Honolulu left the free-swinging committee without an administration advocate at whom to direct cross-fire Monday.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who disagreed with Johnson's decision to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam, offered the administration a chance to state its case first—subject, of course, to critical interrogation.

When McNamara was asked to testify Monday, he begged off because of a previous House engagement. He suggested Taylor for the spot. Taylor agreed, but Johnson nullified that arrangement by including the general in the Hawaiian trip.

The State Department is reported to have suggested U. Alexis Johnson, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, as a Tuesday witness. But the President wanted Johnson to go along to Hawaii, too.

Practically no one concerned credits all of these Presidentia actions to happenstance. The general feeling in the Senate is that Johnson moved to lower the heat being directed at him through his associates by taking them off the firing line.

But the expected pause in criticism from those who fear the President may be taking irrevocable steps which might lead to all-out war in Asia may be relatively brief.

The foreign relations group will resume its public hearings Tuesday with retired Gen. James M. Gavin on the stand. Gavin has said the United States should stand fast in areas it now holds, enclaves in which it has an air base, a seaport and troops.

He has said the bombing of North Viet Nam "had to be resumed," but expressed hope that the United States would not be "entralled into bombing a major city."

Gavin will be followed to the stand by George Kennan, former state department expert on Communist affairs, who is critical of Johnson's course in Viet Nam.

It is unlikely the Senators can compete for public attention with the flow of Presidential news from Hawaii in the three-day period Johnson will be there. After that the committee must shut up shop because of a Lincoln Day vacation the Senate is taking.

The President will be presented then with a five-day cease-fire, even though that may be broken by some individual sniping.

But when the Senators come back for business on Feb. 15, the lid will be off for a resumption of attacks on Presidential policy.

Yale Beats Harvard Coed(!) In Challenge Jack Match

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The latest round in the battle of the sexes was fought Friday when the male managing editor of the Yale Daily News trounced his female counterpart on the Harvard Crimson in a game of jacks.

John Rothchild, outfitted in a tuxedo for the occasion, hardly worked up a sweat as he went all the way from onesies to tensies in only fire tries.

He repeated this feat using the more difficult "eggs in a basket" method while Miss Linda McVeigh was still working on her first sixies.

The match was the result of Miss McVeigh's being appointed the first female managing editor of the Harvard student newspaper.

In challenging Miss McGeigh to the traditionally female sport, Rothchild had said, "I suspect that you, like other fair sex cohorts, have become so good at being male that you could beat me easily in any sort of wrestling or drinking bout. So I challenge you at your weakest point—feminity."

The entrance of Miss McVeigh into the jacks ring was heralded by a troup of young boys distributing balloons to the approximately 20 observers.

Rothchild was seconded by his paper's executive editor, Winthrop Conrad, who presented Miss McVeigh with two sets of jacks and balls on a silver platter.

Miss McVeigh chose the set closest to her for the competition, but later claimed her ball was defective and the second jacks set was brought into play.

Midway through the contest, after Rothchild had reached tensies for the first time and was preparing for "eggs in a basket," Miss McVeigh predicted "I'm going to get wiped."

When the final whistle was blown by the referee, eight-year-old Polly Prelinger of New Haven, and Rothchild was declared the winner, the partisan audience of Yale students broke into a spirited rendition of the Yale fight song.

When asked about the results of the match, Miss McVeigh said, "I don't think the loss makes me any less feminine; it just proves that John is more feminine."

The Radcliffe junior became more kindly disposed toward her former opponent a few minutes later, however, when he demonstrated his masculinity by kissing her several times, presumably for the benefit of cameramen.

After this sportsmanlike demonstration, Rothchild issued a statement through his second which read: "I won the jacks match but my truthful admission is I lost the war."

Mississippi Governor 'Caught' In Liquor Raid

JACKSON, Miss. — (AP) — Tuxedo-clad Gov. Paul Johnson and the cream of Mississippi society watched helplessly as sweating sheriff's deputies lugged cases of illegal liquor from the Jackson country club.

Just the day before Thursday night's surprise raid, Johnson had appeared before the legislature and condemned "the open violation of our prohibition laws."

The Governor had in mind repeal of prohibition in the nation's last "dry" state.

Tom Shelton, Hinds County's chief deputy sheriff, believed the laws should be enforced as long as they were on the books.

Shelton and his ax wielding helpers converged on the country club, where the Governor and Jackson society were toasting Junior League Carnival Ball king and queen.

While startled society matrons and busines leaders watched, the deputies uncovered case after case of expensive liquors.

"Paul, can't you do something about this?" said a woman in a full length mink to the Governor.

"I made my stand, I took my chance," replied Johnson. The Governor left the scene but some patrons of the club argued with the officers.

"I knew they had been selling the stuff for some time," Shelton said later. "But I was waiting for the right time."

"I didn't know the Governor was coming until shortly after I got there. A bank president asked me if I knew the Governor was coming. I replied, 'I knew it' because I did. Right then."

Shelton, often called the "untouchable" by this capital city's club owners and bootleggers, said the raid had nothing to do with the Governor's speech urging the legislature to pass local option liquor law. As Johnson left, Shelton's deputies were carrying out the liquor in case lots through the main ballroom.

"Look, they're bringing us more," one reveler shouted as the deputies started through the large room.

Mississippi law officers in the past reportedly have supplied "society events" with leftovers from confiscated whisky.

'Great Imposter' Now In Missouri Living As Monk

WIEN, Mo. (AP) — Ferdinand Waldo Demara, widely known as "The Great Imposter," has been living in a monastery in this tiny northern Missouri Hamlet since Thanksgiving.

"I admised Father Joseph Starmann, the founder, of my background and that this would happen," Demara said of his discovery today.

He is known in the monastery as Brother Frederick. The monastery was founded in 1964 as an interfaith community known as the Brotherhood of Christian Unity.

Demara, 43, became the subject of a book and a movie called "The Great Impostor" through exploits as a trappist monk, a surgeon in the Canadian Navy during the Korean War, a warden in a Texas penitentiary, a college professor, a school master and a sheriff.

"In 1958, I suddenly realized that I had a particular talent to help people—to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ," Demara said.

Reds Delay Luna Shots In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian people saw close-up pictures of the moon's surface for the first time last night, 24 hours after they were viewed by millions in the West. At the same time, Tass announced the Soviet Union's Luna 9 station was completing its research program on the moon.

In Britain, where four new photographs of the lunas surface were received, scientist Sir Bernard Lovell expressed doubt that this was the end for the first space station to transmit close-up pictures of the moon's surface to the earth.

"There is no reason to think that this is the end of the research with Luna 9 and it is possible there may be some other events," Lovell told newsmen at his Jodrell Bank Observatory in England. "It is inconceivable that this should be all, because this system is working superbly."

Russians saw two pictures of the lunar surface in a special Moscow television broadcast. A commentator, describing the photographs, said they were trasmitted Friday. Thus they were the same as those received in Jodrell bank and distributed around the world 24 hours before.

But Anatoly A. Blagonravov, chairman of the commission for exploration and use of outer space, said there was distortion in the British photographs. He said in an interview with Tass that they were shrunken by about 2.5 times because Jodrell Bank "did not take into consideration all factors."

Tass said he expressed surrpise that "certain motives of a sensational nature" apparently played a role.

Lovell had expressed the belief Friday that Luna 9 would transmit photographs for 14 days — until its landing area had turned away from the sun and into darkness.

The moon station's solar cells, which convert the sun's rays into energy, provide the power for Luna 9's cameras and radio transmitters.

Lovell reported that Luna 9 began transmissiong at 4:41 p.m. Greenwich Mean Time (11:41 a.m., EST) and stopped at 5:47 p.m., (12:47 p.m., EST) after sending four photographs. Then at 6:50 p.m. (1:50 p.m. EST) the station transmitted a signal not heard before but it launched Monday and made its soft landing Thursday night.

Moscow television began showing the first two moon pictures in a special program that went on the air at 10 p.m. (2 p.m., EST). No mention was made on the program of the Luna 9's research program coming to an end.

The television commentator said Luna 9 is located at the Eastern edge of the Sea of Storms near the lunar equator.

Veterans Protest Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of war veterans and reservists turned up at the White House today to turn in their discharge papers as a protest against the war, but found no one to take them.

White House officials declined to accept the bundle of papers and guards at the White House gate would not let the veterans leave them behind.

The return of the service papers was intended as the highlight of a demonstration by a group called Veterans and Reservists to End the War in Viet Nam.

About 65 men and few women, most of them from New York City, paraded in freezing weather in front of the White House for about an hour before learning they would not be able to leave their papers. They then withdrew to a park across the street for a meeting.

Afterward, the veterans returned and made another attempt to persuade White House guards to accept their discharge papers. They were turned down again.

About 200 other pickets in a separate line supported the veterans, carrying signs calling for an end to the bombing of North Viet Nam, meetings with the Viet Cong and a withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Viet Nam.

Keith Lampe, 34, of New York, one of the organizers of the veterans demonstration, said the purpose of returning the discharge papers was to say to President Johnson "we no longer want the war fought in our names." He told newsmen further attempts would be made in the future to turn the papers over to the White House.

Earthquake Strikes Greece

ATHENS (AP) — A predawn earthquake struck north central Greece Friday, killing one person, injuring 20 seriously and leaving hundreds, perhaps thousands, homeless.

The Greek government declared the area from Larisa in northern Greece south to Karpenision in a state of emergency.

Greek military rescue units raced to reach badly hit villages before nightfall over snow-covered roads were reported blocked by landslides caused by the sharp tremors that hit just after 4 a.m. more than 20 tremors had been felt up to noon, and lighter ones continued into the afternoon and night.

Supplies from the Atlantic Alliance air base in Larisa were being flown to the area.

Michael Galinos, Minister of Social Welfare, hurried to the area by helicopter to coordinate operations.

A ministry spokesman said hundreds would have to spend the night in the open unless tents could be distributed in time.

Kardhitsa police said residents of surrounding villages appeared to be stunned as they stumbled through ruins of their one-story farm dwellings. Livestock roamed unattended as villagers took refuge in schools and churches.

Luna 9 May Cause Gold Rush To Moon

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Russia's moon-landed Luna 9 spacecraft may be sitting on a gold mine.

The sharply defined surface pictures transmitted by Luna 9 show a glassy volcanic lava bed like many found in California, Lunar Geologist Harold Masursky said today.

A study of the pictures seems to prove beyond doubt that volcanoes have exploded over vast areas of the moon and may still be active in some sectors, Masursky said.

Masursky works with the astrogeology branch of the U. S. Geological Survey. His group is helping on advance planning for the American effort to land astronauts on the moon.

He said the lava flow type indicated in the pictures often is associated with veins of gold and other metals on earth.

The veins result when boiling metal is thrust into lava fissures from the earth's hot, pressurized interior.

Masursky suggested the same thing may have happened on the moon.

He said it's possible that men may be mining gold on the moon.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS
SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS VIEW THE DRAFT
Even administrators of the draft admit its inequities and imperfections. Many question its fairness. A special section in the February ATLANTIC considers all sides: two college men view the draft in Taking a McNamara Fellowship and How to be Patriotic and Live With Yourself. A third article, Who Should Serve?, probes the dilemma and explores improvements and alternatives.
Also in this issue: In Defense of the Negro Colleges and Art and Anti-Art in Painting and Books.
Atlantic
THE DRAFT WHY PICK ME?
NOW ON SALE at your newsstand

All This Week in the Old Book Feature Case
A Scholarly Parson's Library on RELIGION
If you're interested in this field, we think there is a lot of real treasure for you here.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College Campus
FRI. FEB. 11
8:30 P. M.
The Years Greatest Attraction!
IN PERSON
Peter, Paul and Mary
ONE SHOW ONLY! ALL SEATS RESERVED!
Adm. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Adv. tickets on sale at Coliseum Box Office, Thiem's Record Shop and Village Pharmacy Camera Shop, Raleigh; RECORD BAR, CHAPEL HILL.

Enjoy BUFFET DINNER at the RANCH HOUSE
4 MEATS 6 VEGETABLES
6 SALADS BEVERAGE DESSERT
ALL YOU CAN EAT $2.95
— COME EARLY —

SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS presents SAX ROHMER'S
THE FACE OF FU MANCHU
OBEY FU MANCHU ...OR EVERY LIVING THING WILL DIE!
TECHNICOLOR® · TECHNISCOPE® · A SEVEN ARTS PICTURES RELEASE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
Varsity

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Sunday and Monday
BEEF NIGHTS
Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice
Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing
Tossed Green Salad
Rolls and Butter
$1.25
Serving 5:00-7:15

Maryland Stops Tar Heels 'Cold,' 76-66

McGuire's Gamecocks Hit Carmichael Monday Night

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

Tar Heel fans of long standing will have one eye on the present and the other on the past Monday night when South Carolina coach Frank McGuire brings his Gamecocks to Carmichael Auditorium.

When Tar Heel fans think of great UNC basketball teams, the undefeated, national champion club of 1957 naturally comes to mind.

And Frank McGuire, who was head coach of the Tar Heels that season, was largely responsible for that club which posted 32 straight victories and a national championship win over the University of Kansas in the NCAA finas.

McGuire left the Tar Heel helm in 1961 after eight years as UNC head coach.

After a two-year absence from ACC basketball, McGuire returned as head coach at South Carolina last season.

This year's Gamecock five is showing that familiar McGuire touch of success. After

McGUIRE

WALSH

a dismal 6-17 record last season, the Gamecocks have been in the thick of the ACC race this year. Included in their 8-5 overall record and 3-3 ACC mark is a 73-71 victory over the Duke Blue Devils — currently the nation's number one team.

Leading the Gamecock surge this season has been a nost of tall lettermen and sophomores.

The big South Carolina guns have been 6-9 Al Salvadori and 6-6 John Schroeder. But 6-8 Lyn Burkholder, 6-0 Charlie Farrell, 5-9 Jim Finnegan and 6-0 Earl Lovelace have made their contributions.

Outstanding sophomores nave been 6-4 Frank Standard, 6-1 Jack Thompson and 6-1 Skip Harlick. Other top reserves are 6-3 John Fairclough, 6-8 Skip Harlick and 6-2 Larry Womack.

But Frank McGuire will not be the only Gamecock employee familiar to Tar Heel fans.

Buck Freeman, who served with McGuire for many years at UNC, has re-joined his old boss at South Carolina.

Donnie Walsh, who was a senior guard for Coach Dean Smith in his first year as UNC head coach in 1962, is a South Carolina assistant coach. Walsh entered the UNC Law School and assisted with the freshman team before taking the South Carolina position.

"I guess you would say we will be the best-scouted club in the country when we play South Carolina here Monday Smith.

"Walsh has an intimate knowledge of our personnel from his long association," said Smith. "He also has looked at us personally about five times this season. I'm sure South Carolina has a good book on our tactics."

gesture is genuine, according been exactly idle in the scouting department. He was a personal spectator when South Carolina played Maryland and when the Gamecocks battled Wake Forest last Saturday night. He calls the South Carolina club a "dangerous one with good ball handling ability."

The Tar Heels will of course throw their one - two scoring punch of Bobby Lewis and Larry Miller against the Gamecocks. Lewis, averaging 29.3 points per game, is leading the conference in scoring. Miller, probably the outstanding sophomore in the AC, places third in the conference scoring with a 22.9 average.

Joining this fearsome duo will be Tom Gauntlett — who picked up 13 points in Thursday night's 115-87 breeze over Wake Forest. Also, 6-8 center Bob Bennett and guard John Yokley figure prominently in the Tar Heel game plan.

"Our approach to the South Carolina game is basic," said Smith. "We can't afford to make mistakes. We also must hit the boards hard."

In the rebounding department, Coach Smith plans to use junior center Mark Mirken more than usual. Mirken had his finest evening of the season against Wake Forest—hitting for 14 points and leading the club with 11 rebounds.

Good tickets are available for the game. Some 2,000 reserved seats are now on sale.

Lewis, Miller Pace ACC Scoring Chart

Player, School	G	P	Ave.
1. LEWIS, UNC	17	490	28.8
2. Long, WF	16	392	24.5
3. MILLER, UNC	17	387	22.7
4. Leonard, WF	16	359	22.4
5. Connelly, UVA	13	275	21.2
6. Marin, Duke	16	322	20.9
7. Verga, Duke	16	313	19.6
8. Helms, Clem.	16	295	18.4
9. Sutherland	15	258	17.2
10. Coker, NCS	15	252	16.8

Texaco Scholarships

Two juniors, Richard M. Forbis and Michael L. Marshall have been named recipients of Texaco Scholarships.

The scholarships are worth $675 a year and are given annually to juniors or seniors majoring in a field that could prepare them for work in the petroleum industry.

THE MAT-ING GAME — Or at least it seems that way in freshmen and varsity wrestling competition yesterday afternoon. The frosh rolled over Pembroke 22-6 while the varsity fell hard to West Virginia 26-2.

Five Minute Layoff Proves Disastrous

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

A five-minute scoreless spell by North Carolina in the latter stages of the first half provided Maryland's Terps with the margin they needed in a 76-66 victory over the Tar Heels.

The game, played before a sparse crowd in Maryland's Cole Field House, avenged an earlier 67-52 defeat by the Tar Heels.

Until that deadly cold spell, the Tar Heels had held the upper hand in the first half.

A jumper by Larry Miller with 17:35 left in the half broke a 2-1 Maryland lead and sent the Tar Heels ahead 3-2.

Although the score was tied four times, the Tar Heels did not lose that lead until the cold spell.

On three occasions, the Tar Heels enjoyed five-point advantages. A score by Bobby Lewis with 13:30 remaining gave them their first five-point advantage —14-9. Seconds later Tom Gauntlett's set shot made it 16-11. Later, Lewis made the score 18-13 in favor of the Tar Heels.

But then Maryland began their drive to the top. Jack Clark and Rick Wise connected to cut that margin to one point—18-17.

Reserve Mark Mirken connected for UNC with 8:50 remaining in the half to put the Tar Heels out front 20-17.

Then North Carolina could not buy a basket. In the next five minutes of play the Terps outscored UNC 12-0 to take a 29-20 advantage. With 3:50 remaining in the half, Bob Lewis broke the stalemate with a driving lay-up — making the score 29-22 in favor of Maryland.

But that seven point margin was as close as the Tar Heels could come in the first half. With two minutes remaining, Terp guard John Avery made the score 35-25 in favor of Maryland. Forward Gary Ward pushed the margin to twelve — 37-25 — with 1:30 remaining.

The Tar Heels did manage to cut that margin back to ten before the half ended, but the damage had been done.

A combination of factors caused that Maryland halftime advantage. One big factor was the play of Maryland guard John Avery. Avery, a 5-9 sophomore guard, pumped in 11 points in that first half and brought the ball down the court against the North Carolina press.

Another factor was the cold shooting hand of the Tar Heels. North Carolina, hitting 54 per cent of their shots all season long, could hit only 38 per cent of their attempts from the floor.

In the second half, the Tar Heels could never seriously threaten the Maryland advantage. Both teams had cold shooting hands. North Carolina could hit only one of seven attempts in those opening minutes while the Terps could hit only two of nine.

The biggest Tar Heels threat came with 5:30 remaining in the game with two Mark Mirken baskets cut the Maryland lead to seven at 62-55.

But more cold shooting and ball - handling errors nipped that surge. With 1:20 remaining, John Avery connected to push the Terps well out front 70-57. With 30 seconds left, forward Neil Brayton gave Maryland its largest lead of the day — 76-61.

Frosh Clout NCS Tankers; Win By 74-17

North Carolina's blazing hot frosh tankmen nixed a below-par performance due to sickness from leader Jim Edwards, and took all but one event in speed-boating past N. C. State's bewildered spashers 74-17 yesterday in Bowman Gray pool.

Edwards, who has battled common illness for most of the week, still managed first-place finishes in the 200-yard individual medley (1(9.5) and the 200-yard freestyle (0:4.5) to lead the scoring with 13 points and his team to its sixth straight win.

Dave Ball captured a first in the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.7) and second in the 500-yard freestyle (5:24.7) to tally 11 points, as did Randy Wade by winning the 200 butterfly and following Edwards in the 200 individual medley.

UNC's 400-yard medley relay quartet of Danneman, Behrman, Ferretti and Sanders took that opening event, (3:46.8), and the Dolphins built a 31-3 lead before State won as much as a second.

The only event which NCS garnered was the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coach Don Skakle Already Mapping UNC Tennis Plans

By BOB QUINCY

And suddenly it's spring. At least Don Skakle would have everyone think so.

Don, North Carolina's highly successful tennis coach, is already mapping plans for the coming campaign. His Tar Heel co-captains, Bronson Van Wyck and Ken Oettinger, have written letters to all varsity and freshman teams were undefeated last season," Oettinger and Van Wyck point out with pride. "Are we going to be ready to continu these streaks?"

If conditioning is the answer, the Tar Heels will go far. Skakle is as demanding as a Marine drill instructor when it comes to physical fitness.

"Preparing a boy to play demanding tennis is much different from getting him ready for say, football or basketball. He must have stamina, but he must be able to change directions quick and often without tiring," observes Skakle.

"My best conditioner is the side step," he reasons. "We do all of our drills on a 100-yard front. The player must go at full speed, left foot meeting right foot, then off again with the right foot. When we change direction at top speed—that's when the good ones shine."

Skakle says he can always spot unusual prospects from his favorite drill. They make the directional change effortlessly and without thinking. Their feet never tangle and jumble coordination.

"The good tennis player is much like a ballet dancer," says Skakle. "He makes difficult movements look easy. He shifts gears noiselessly. The split second he gains in his movements mean reaching balls that lesser coordinated players find unplayable."

Football coaches have found weight-lifting a boon to their conditioning programs. It fosters weight increase and arm-and-leg strength. Skakle has experimented with weights, but he no longer utilizes them.

"I don't find weights harmful to a tennis players," said Skakle, "but neither do I find them helpful. He watched the progress of players who had used weights for several years. We couldn't associate the use of weights with any specific improvements."

Running, push-ups, sit-ups and directional drills are the chief conditioners called upon by Skakle. Once the player is ready, constant court practice is the routine until the schedule begins.

"A tennis player only learns by playing men better than himself," opines the coach. "We work on the ladder system with any candidate free to work himself into a starting berth. However, the better tennis players usually have a background of tournament competition.

"If a player is able to compete in tournaments during the summer, he has a vast advantage over the opponent who has little tournament play. In a tournament the pressure is on. A player becomes acclimated to crowds and to unusual conditions. He learns from watching other top players. He makes the proper emotional adjustments."

Last spring Skakle's tennis team swept 20 opponents aside in recording the school's first **unbeaten year since 1941.**

COACH SKAKLE

Mark Mirken Has 'Finest Hour' Against Wake Forest

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

As if Wake Forest's battered and belabored Deacons didn't have enough to contend with in trying to stop the ACC's first and third highest scorers, North Carolina's "Mr. Chief" picked last Thursday night's Carmichael Auditorium fray to play the best game of his varsity career.

Mark Mirken, the 6-6 "sixth man" in pursuit of good fortunes for UNC's basketball program, entered the Wake game at his accustomed time — when center Bob Bennett hit foul trouble and needed rest — and stuck around for 21 minutes, which is his high log of playing time for the year. During that stretch, the Chief found the basket for 14 points and strong - armed a game - high total of 11 re bounds to help keep the Deacs in their place.

It was not the kind of outstanding performance that is to be expected only of All-Americans, but it was a highly gratifying sight to Coach Dean Smith, it gave Mark a lot of satisfaction — and the fans loved it.

Smith was delighted to see the strong man come through so well.

"There is no doubt but that this was Mark's best game for us," the Carolina coach commented. "He played excepwell in getting up for rebounds, and I thought his defense was fine too. He did a real good job for us when he went into the Ohio State game up in Columbus, and played well against Richmond and Florida State, but this game is tops.

"Mark is very much improved over last year, and even the earlier part of this year. He started slowly because he had to cut his weight from about 228 to 210. He was doing mostly running while the rest of the club scrimmaged during the fall. I would like to say that he made a great sacrifice in cutting his weight to what we prescribed for him, and that just shows how much he wants to play.

"He is strong and now he has become very aggressive," Smith pointed out. I think that he will continue to help us when we call on him."

Mark half - smiled and half - winced when reminded of the weight - cutting period through which he had to suffer.

"Cutting my weight was much harder than I had anticipated," he said. "I thought that if I stopped eating potatoes and dessert that that would do it. But for a long time I'd go in to eat with the guys and only eat a hamburger — no roll or anything — and drink a glass of water. I'd find myself starving later, but it was something that had to be done.

"I let my weight get way out of hand before school ended last spring. I got up to around 235 or 240. Then when practice time drew near, I was 228, and Coach Smith decided my best playing wight would be between 210 and 215. I worked toward that, and now that I'm down there it really makes a difference.

"The lost weight sure makes a difference in the way I feel out on the court. I feel that I'm considerably faster, and that helps when I have to switch off and guard a smaller, quicker man like Long or Leonard (WF's Paul and Bob). I'm by no means as fast or as quick as either of them," he smiled, "but I can stay **with them better than I would have been able to before."**

Mirken tallied the top point the Wake game, and smiling again, he said, "Yes, it felt pretty good to score some points."

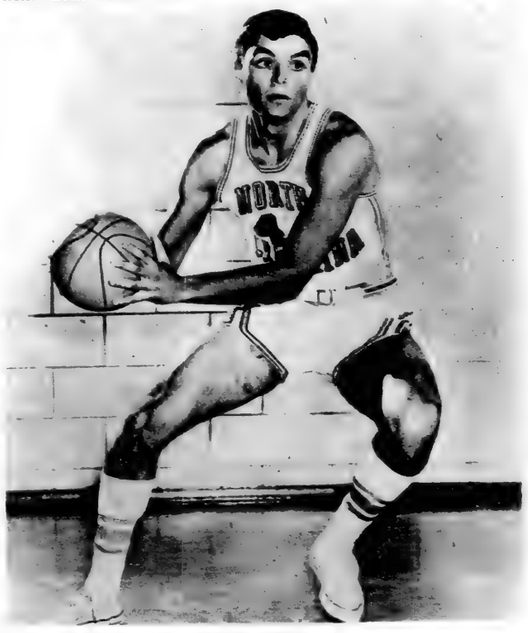
He explained his role in that light: "When I go into a game, my job is not to go for the baskt. But I'm supposed to take the good shots, and in the Wake game I was open on the side a lot, so it was just natural to shoot."

Mirk converted five out of seven field shots which attests to his good shooting percentage.

"I have to take those five and six-foot shots, because it takes a lot of pressure off Lewis and Miller up front. If I don't take the open shots, the defense will not think I'm an offensive threat — which I'm not, really — and they will gang up on Bob and Larry.

"I feel real good now, physically," Mirken concluded, "and I just hope I can continue to contribute."

For Mark Mirken, starring roles have been about as common as an unperturbed feline in a dog kennel. But the guy they call "Mr. Chief" came on strong last Thursday, and after a long period of sacrifice, he looks like a sound bet for **contribution from here on out.**



MARK MIRKEN

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

'Best Ever' Frosh Take On Pembroke

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

It will be "the best freshman team ever in North Carolina" against an outfit that is "not having a real good year" when UNC's lossless frosh entertain Pembroke State's Indians Monday night in Carmichael Auditorium at 6 p.m.

At least, that's the way Pembroke State Coach Lacey Gane views the meeting between his 7-10 club and Carolina's 9-0 first year men.

Speaking from his home by telephone yesterday, Gane said that the main headache this year has been that his team has had to play strong Carolinas Conference opposition like Guilford and Catawba. "Opposition like that, for a small school like us," he said, "is not conducive to a whole lot of victories.

"This trouble has been compounded by the fact that my best players this year are mainly freshmen and sophomores, and their inexperience shows up at times.

"Then, too, this is my first year here. We use the Kentucky type of offense because we have a relatively small team, and it has taken some getting used to."

"From all the evidence that I have been able to gather," he continued, "Dean (Smith, UNC head coach) has himself the best freshman team ever in North Carolina. They are awfully big overall. I just hope we can come up there and make a good showing. I've known Dean Smith and Larry Brown for a long time, and am looking forward to the game and seeing them again."

Gane starts a five-group which measures comparatively smaller than the team he will play here Monday. And, as he said, they are young without a senior who figures prominently.

The middle man is 6-6 sophomore Joe Gallagher. The forwards are junior Mal Porter (6-5) and frosh Henry Byrd (6-5). At guard, he goes with 5-11 freshman Carl Peed and 5-10 junior Mike Heath. The sixth man is 6-4 frosh forward Wally Barrett.

In their last outing, the Tar Babies muddled through a slack performance which broke a 19-day exam layoff in registering an 80-54 win over Wake Forest.

It marked the return to action of guard Dick Grubar, who had been sidelined with a knee injury for a game-and-a-half before the long break. Dick had a pretty good overall game, although he hit below his 15-point average with 11.

Bill Bunting, whose last game before exams was his best, was also sub-par.

For SALE or RENT
at Varley's
Formal Wear
RENTALS FOR WEDDINGS
AND ALL
FORMAL OCCASIONS
Varley's Mens Shop
Since 1938 Ph. 942-3673

Fraternity and Sorority
RUSH
WHAT could be more enjoyable with a glass of ? punch than an Hors d'oeuvres table set from Hickory Farms.

JUST CHECK THESE:
- ☐ Beef Stick
- ☐ Cheese Ball
- ☐ Salami
- ☐ Cheese Sticks
- ☐ Sesami Crackers
- ☐ Smoked Cheese
- ☐ In fact 126 different varieties of cheese

You may have more rushees than you expected and a few extra loafing Brothers, but can you think of a better way to keep the "HOT LIST" around.

We at Hickory Farms wish you the "Biggest" and "Bestest" in 1966.

9:30-9 M-F 9:30-6 Sat. 1-6 on Sunday

HICKORY FARMS
Eastgate Shopping Center

It's As Easy As 1-2-3

HAL HOLBROOK is seen transforming himself with a brush into a wrinkled Mark Twain prior to a stage appearance. Holbrook will present his re-creation of the American humoris t on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. His show, "Mark Twain Tonight" has toured 250 cities in the United States. For 22 weeks from 1959-60 the show was the top off-Broadway attraction in New York. Holbrook has visited friends of the author and persons who have heard him lecture and studied pictures of Twain in his 70's in an effort to be as accurate as possible in his presentation. The stage is set with an old fashioned lecturn and a book covered desk with a chair from the 1890's. During the evening Holbrook ranges from the humorous observations of Twain to selections from Huckleberry Finn and recollections of his life.

Hal Holbrook Presents Mark Twain Recreation

When Graham Memorial brings Hal Holbrook with his uncanny recreation of Mark Twain to the stage of Memorial Hall on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., local audiences will be seeing what has emerged as one of the perenially popular attractions on the American concert scene.

Since his first tour in 1959, Holbrook has played 250 cities (besides Europe and the Near East) in every state of the union except Alaska and Hawaii.

In each instance critical and audience reaction has been overwhelmingly ecstatic.

For 22 weeks during the 1959-60 season Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight" was the outstanding off-Broadway hit in New York, and it might have run for a year longer had not prior committments prevented Holbrook's remaining longer in New York.

The stage is set," with a high, old-fashined lecturn, a desk with a topply mound of books and a cut-glass pitcher of water, a McKinley-era chair. Into this setting shuffles the spry, white-maned humorist in the white suit.

"Involuntary tremors ripple the stiffened fingers, the lower jaw nibbles spasmodically at wisps of tobacco-stained mustache, the shoulders twitch like marionettes in the invisible hands of time. But a pagan glint of eye suggests that this is a life less spent than well spent.

Then the voice, cracked but not ruined, speaks, and the evening begins showering comic sparks."

Holbrook has spent many years perfecting his performance as Mark Twain. He has visited friends of the author, studied photographs of Twain in his seventies, and made every effort to keep his impersonation as accurate as indefatigable research can make it.

Every word that he speaks on stage is Twain's. Every

But Coach Smith has not to the best recollection of people who knew the celebrated humorist or attended one of his lectures.

During the course of each performance, Holbrook proceeds from the humorous-profound observations that were the author's trademark to selections from "Huckleberry Finn" and reminiscences of a rich, full and zestfull life.

Internship Applications Due Feb. 15

College students interested in attending the 1966 N. C. State Government Summer Internship program have less than two weeks in which to apply for admission.

Applications must be mailed to the Institute of Government here before Feb. 15.

Gov. Dan K. Moore announced the program recently at which time he said 25 N. C. college students will be selected to participate in the 11-week summer program.

Students will attend an orientation program and then work for ten weeks in selected state departments while attending evening classes on the North Carolina State campus.

To be eligible, students must have satisfactorily completed three years of college, must be residents of North Carolina, and must be currently enrolled in a college or university either within or outside the state.

The State Internship Program will begin June 7 and continue through August 19, 1966. Students will be paid $75.00 a week while employed.

The Institute of Government will be responsible for administering the internship program. The Institue has been participating in the program since it was established in 1962.

Students will be selected for the porgram by a committee including prominent professors of political science teaching in North Carolina colleges and universities.

City Expanding At Rapid Pace

Chapel Hill is no longer the sleepy little community it was 25 years ago. It is today, in fact, one of the fastest growing cities in "Tarheelia."

The last five years have seen Chapel Hill's population increase 36 per cent, from 12,573 in 1960 to 17,128 in 1965. These figures do not include UNC's enrollment. An even greater rate of increase is expected during the next five years.

Joe Augustine, executive-director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchant's Association and Chamber of Commerce, attributes Chapel Hill's growth to three main factors:

(1) The expanding University
(2) The Research Triangle
(3) The area's retirement attraction.

Chapel Hill's first annexation in 75 years added 1,375 persons to the population in June of 1963. The annexed areas included Lake Forest, Eastgate, and Ridgefield.

"There is really no way," Augustine says, "to accurately predict future growth pattens in the Chapel Hill area because the location of a multi-million dollar facility in the Research Triangle could alter them over night. The next 12 to 15 years should hold a far greater rate of growth than the past."

Research Lab To Open Here

A research laboratory for improving biochemical tests used to detect brain-damaging disorders in newborn babies will be in operation here early this year.

The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved $96,600 for the first nine months of a proposed five - year research program to be known as "Automated Detection of Neurometabolic Disorders."

Dr. George K. Summer, pediatric biochemist, and Dr. John B. Hill, pharmacologist, both of the UNC School of Medicine, are co-directors of the project.

One of their major tasks will be to adapt existing biochemical tests for inherited metabolic disorders to automation in order that the tests can be used to screen large numbers of babies.

Dr. Summer and Dr. Hill have been successful already in adapting a method of detecting phenylketonuria (an inherited disorder which may lead to mental retardation) to automation.

Prof Must Do Research In Wire Cage Each Night

Physicist Dr. C. V. Briscoe and his graduate assistant Robert Hodder work in a cage, a six foot square copper screen cage. They work there between 12 midnight and six a.m., turning dials, taking notes, and watching a small needle zig-zag over a long roll of paper.

Dr. Briscoe is a professor here, and this cage work is part of his research for the University and the National Science Foundation. Mr. Hodder is working toward his Ph.D., and he does most of the night work.

They work in this cage during the sleeping hours because the measurements need to be extemely precise and the machines are very sensitive, registering almost any electric activity; so as much of the television, radio and flourescent bulb interference as possible must be eliminated.

The cage screening takes much of the interference, but the work is done at night to screen out more — there is much less electrical static at night than during the day.

Dr. Briscoe's research concerns superconductivity — a characteristic that some cooled metals show which allows electricity to flow through them indefinitely and without any resistance. (Minus 450 degrees Fahrenheit is what Dr. Briscoe calls 'cool.')

If an electric current is put through this special metal, that current will travel essentially forever, as long as it has a place to go — you can give it a place to go by making the metal circular so the current travels in circles.

This perpetual motion within a metal may be very useful for computers, says Dr. Briscoe; especially since it wouldn't take much energy and is very small.

Since computers work on what is known as the binary system — a number system with only two numbers—these two numbers would be represented by whether the current is flowing or not.

UNC Chemists Pass Time Playing With 'Hot' Mud

Chemists at Carolina are finding how fast radioactivity moves in mud. To do this Dr. Henry Thomas, UNC chemistry professor, and Adrien Cremers, a post - doctorate research associate, are working with a special clay gel, or as Dr. Thomas says, "a good clean mud."

Dr. Thomas is just completing research for the Atomic Energy Commission on the handling of radioactive wastes, and especially on how quickly radioactive particles will travel through the soil if they escape.

The problem is: What is the United States going to do with its 90 million gallons of high level radioactive wastes? These wastes are about as radioactive as 200 tons of radium.

Present disposal methods, filling huge concrete containers with the 'junk,' has received much intelligent criticism. This type of storage takes up too much space and the safety is somewhat dubious, Dr. Thomas says. Some other system is needed, a more out of the way system. One proposed substitue is to put the wastes far underground.

In order to put them underground, however, you have to know how the stuff is going to behave there. This is Dr. Thomas' problem.

The way these men check how fast ions move through this mud is by putting some of the mud in a tube with a radioactive tracer; then they measure how fast the radioactivity moves out into another solution which is not radioactive.

How fast does it move?

"It all depends," says Dr. Thomas, "on what is the source of the radioactivity — very, very slowly for some of the more dangerous things such as plutonium and strontium; for others, nearly as fast as the water flows through the soil."

Francis de Friess, who as radiation safety officer at UNC has to dispose of much radioactive waste, explains the practical end of the problem: "We are having a handling problem with the stuff," he says, "I bury several cubic feet a month just from research at the University, and that doubles ever year. We need new ways of getting rid of it safely."

For the University Student

Special Speed Courses in
TYPEWRITING and/or SHORTHAND

Afternoon or Evening Classes Begin
February 7, 1966

Call or Write for Information Today

Town Classes Secretarial College
159½ E. FRANKLIN STREET
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
P. O.BOX 615 TELEPHONE 942-4797

Coming Campus Events

TODAY

The Hillel Foundation will hold Sabbath Evening Services at 7 p.m.

Students are cordially invited to attend a reception in honor of the new Associate Minister at the University Baptist Church, Reverend Charles Midkiff and his wife Lelia, 6:15-7:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church.

HELP. Yes, help is the theme of this Sunday's Supper Social at the Hillel House. Dinner, dancing, and music will be on the agenda. Please call for reservations between 3 and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

On Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation 214 Pittsboro St., there will be a service of worship for the University Community. Robert L. Johnson will deliver the sermon.. "The Church and the New Technology.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Symposium will feature Two Interpretations of the Place of War in the Conscience of Americans. John Wayne Lasley, Chapel Hill attorney and Raymond H. Dawson, Associate Professor of Political Science at UNC, will be responded to by students, Robert Pitts, Paul Dickson, and Eric Van Loon.

The S. P. Advisory Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

There will be a most important Budget Committee meeting Tuesday night in RP III. Tom White and Dick Sayre ask that all members plan to attend.

Westminister Fellowship presents a panel on "Fraternities and Education: Partners or Competitors?" Panel members are Dr. Herbert Bodman, chairman, Faculty Committee; Robert Kepner, Assistant to Dean of Men; Wyatt McCallie, Chi Psi; and Reverend Tom Miller as moderator of the panel discussion which will be held at the Presbyterian Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

SPU will meet at 12 upstairs, Lenoir Hall

SDS will meet at 4 p.m. in RP I in Graham Memorial.

All members of the Murdoch Committee and all students interested in working with Mentally Retarded children at the Murdoch Center, are invited to attend a discussion and orientation meeting of the Murdoch work upstairs in the Y-Building at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening

MONDAY

WRC co-ordinating Board at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room

I.S.B. meeting at 7:15 p.m. upstairs in the YMCA Bldg All members are asked to attend

The Student National Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in room 08 Peabody The program is entitled "What Would You Do If . . . ?", and will consist of a panel discussion of professional ethics. All members are encouraged to attend.

SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in III Murphy. 0

APO Business Meeting in Delta Room of Chase Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

Bright Lights, Big City

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — What do you think of when somebody says "Las Vegas?"

Bright lights and dancing girls, right? Blackjack, dice and slot machines, right? Freshets of liquor and free-flowing money, right?

That's not what the Las Vegas city fathers think of. Not out loud, anyway.

The city fathers think of Joshua trees and soft sunlight. Yep, and the water back of Hoover Dam.

Being so minded, they are having a little trouble trying to work out the design for a new city seal.

The present seal, 50 years old, features a Saguaro cactus, a Joshua tree and a Bubbling spring.

Recently some nitpicker pointed out that there isn't a natural Saguaro cactus in the entire state of Nevada. Never has been, either.

So the city fathers decided they needed a new seal. Such suggested motifs as a stripper couchant on a field of C-notes were ruled out at the outset.

The problem was turned over to a resident artists Dick Thompson. with instructions to come up with something classy in the outdoor landscape line.

Thompson's first effort combined a clutch of skyscrapers, a mountain-type locomotive, Hoover Dam and its reservoir, a Joshua tree and a Watusi dancer against a background of yellow sunlight, with the slogan "Entertainment Capital of the world."

That one drew a quick nix. Dancer and Slogan, the city commissioners decided, would have to go. "They didn't lend to the dignity of the community," a city official explained.

Also, the commissioners thought there should be an airplane in there somewhere maybe flying over the Dam, to lend a real modern touch.

Thompson reported today he was making progress on the revised version. Gone is the Watusi dancer. Gone is the slogan.

"I'm working on the plane, now," he said. "We're going with the buildings in the middle, the sun in the background and the tree on the right. It really looks pretty simple."

City manager Arthur Trelease was asked why the seal couldn't show at least a block or two of the famous Las Vegas strip of luxury hotel-casinos, where the action is.

"Why, all the big entertainment starts outside the city limits," said Trelease. "Those places are really in Clark County."

The Clark County seal is an atomic mushroom cloud.

COMMISSIONING CEREMONY — The three new Carolina graduates at left shown taking the oath of office into the U. S. Naval Research are (l to r) Thomas W. Wright, James S. Gorham, III, and Thomas M. Heritage, II. Administering the oath is Capt. Rex W. Warner, commanding officer of the NROTC unit and professor of naval science at UNC.

Pictures Of Space Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fact that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) wasn't tuned in to copy Russia's Luna 9 pictures isn't worrying American space and military experts.

For one thing, the Jodrell Bank receiver in Britain has been producing and making generally available high quality pictures picked up from the Russian vehicle's transmissions.

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF December 6th

Toom Toom

Luncheon Specialty
99c

Tuesday
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

Wednesday
Baked Chicken
with Bercy Sauce
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

Thursday
Braised Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

Friday
CHOICE
Beef Parmagiana
Salad — Bread
or
Stuffed Flounder
Salad — Bread

Tuesday Night
7:00-8:30
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti
with meat sauce
includes: one salad,
Bread, Tea or Coffee
$1.10

Thursday Night
Pizza Special
½ Price
Plain or Pepperoni
7:30-8:30

CLOSED MONDAY
104 W Franklin

Op Me Out

Imported
Pipes and Tobaccos

• Pouches • Humidors
• Accessories
VARLEY'S

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

ONLY **$1.00** PLUS 35c HANDLING CHARGE

3 DAYS ONLY

GET A HUGE 11x14 PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Feb. 7, 8, 9

Hours: 10 AM—1 PM; 2 PM—5 PM Daily

• NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED • SELECTION OF SEVERAL POSES
• FULL POSE PORTRAIT • BABIES AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
• PORTRAIT DELIVERED AT STORE A FEW DAYS AFTER TAKEN
• SATISFACTION GUARANTEED • GROUPS $1.00 PER CHILD

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Beau Bells! Gaily scalloped bell-bottom hipsters with piping love-ties just below the knee. Brief little contrast-edged middy top, baring the midriff above scalloped contrast pipery. Fine nylon tricot, cut for carefree sleep ease, styled for charming loungery.

Colors:
Lemon Ice/Fern
Pink Bloom/Hibiscus
$8.00

KoKo's Lingerie

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill

MRC Meeting

The MRC will have a short meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in New East.

The Daily Tar Heel

"The South's Largest College Newspaper"

Weather

North Carolina's cold and snow is leaving, to be followed by warm, clear weather. The high today may reach 60.

Volume 74, No. 88 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

The Dying Village

'Victim Of Progress'

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer
First in a Series

Victory Village has become a victim of progress.

Another 13 units are scheduled to be closed down in June. Six more are on the tentative list.

The wooden structures, called Victory Village because they first housed GI married students, have no permanent tenure. The space they occupy has been allocated to Health Affairs.

Built in 1946 to accommodate the influx of GI's returning from WW II, these temporary buildings —home for 252 students and their families — will all eventually give way to the ever-expanding Health Affairs complex.

Victory Village has been slowly disappearing over the past few years. The first mass demolition began in 1961 when the 96 two story structures were torn down. Eight units were closed in August, 1965.

University Director of Construction and Engineering A. S. Waters says he is not sure that anyone on campus knows the exact date all the buildings will be removed.

A medical science laboratory building is presently under consideration for construction in the Victory Village area.

Whether the buildings on the tentative list will be torn down will depend on the exact amount of space needed, Waters said. "The necessary streets, walks, parking areas, design, landscaping and required clearance around the structure will determine this," he added.

More May Fall

"If additional health related facilitities are required," Waters continued, "more structures in Victory Village may have to be removed."

"As far as I know," he added, "there are no plans for building permanent married student's housing within the next two or three years."

220-242 in Victory Village provides housing for 552 families out of a married student population of about 220—242 in Victory Village and 300 in Odum Village.

UNC Business Manager James A. Branch said plans for building 300 more permanent units were included in the capital improvements request.

This will be an actual increase of only 48 units if the temporary structures are removed.

"Since UNC is the state-supported school granting Ph.D's in many fields," Branch added, "by an Act of the General Assembly and Board of Trustees, the University is required to furnish housing if it is not furnished by private enterprise.

"When we started construction on Odum Village, there was a tremendous shortage."

According to former Executive Director of the Chapel Hill - Carrboro Chamber of Commerce Joe Augustine and City Planner Lucian Faust there is still a housing problem.

"We are going to have to run to keep up," Augustine said. "Housing has been woefully inadequate for the past 20 years. Lately it has been improving slightly, but the Triangle Park growth rate keeps us from catching up on housing."

"Building 'just has' kept up with the population in recent years," he added.

Four Reasons

Augustine gave four reasons for the housing problem:

— The anticipated growth of the University and Division of Health Affairs.

— The industrial growth of Orange County.

— The retirement attraction of Chapel Hill.

— The impact of the Research Triangle.

Faust said the 1963 census revealed that the Chapel Hill - Carrboro community (including UNC) had a total of 9,603 dwelling units to support a population of 25,136.

"The population keeps pace with the housing," he added.

UNC Housing Director James E. Wadsworth said UNC Married student's housing "never has been adequate to meet the demand."

Wadsworth said it "might be possible" to move some of the temporary structures to other locations on University property.

Trustee Committee Says No To Aptheker And Wilkinson

THOUGHTFUL FACES — (l-r) Wilson Clark, president of the Carolina Conservative Club; Dr. Lewis Lipsitz of the political science Department; Gary Waller, vice-chairman of ASA; and Paul Dickson, president of the student body listen intently to Dr. Joseph Straley (not pictured) during yesterday's meeting approving the invitation of Aptheker. The empty chair in the foreground was to have been for George Nicholson, chairman of the Carolina Forum, who decided at the last minute not to participate in the discussions.

Other Invitations Suspended For Now

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

RALEIGH — The executive Committee of the UNC board of trustees last night banned Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson from the Chapel Hill campus by a vote of 8-3.

The committee also suspended all other invitations to speakers who would have come under the old speaker ban law until the full board adopts speaker regulations.

UNC Chancellor Paul F. Sharp said, "In view of the commitments of a great university, this was an unfortunate action."

President William C. Friday refused comment.

The four-and-a-half hour meeting in Gov. Dan K. Moore's office ended when trustee secretary Arch Allen read two resolutions concerning the Aptheker controversy.

He said, "The executive committee . . . instructs the president and chancellors to deny the use of university facilities for speaking purposes of Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson."

This resolution passed by an 8-3 vote, Allen said.

The committee unanimously adopted the second resolution, which said, "The executive committee . . . suspends all invitations to speakers who are under terms of GS 116-199 (the speaker ban law) until formal action is taken by the board of trustees establishing rules and regulations governing speakers as required by law."

Trustees Victor Bryant, Wade Barber and Reid Maynard were appointed as a three-man committee to discuss further rules "in order to clarify the registration of groups" on the university campus, Allen said.

This committee will report to the full board at its Feb. 28 meeting, when all the proposed regulations will be considered.

The executive committee accepted University administration proposals concerning the regulation of invitations to speakers. No such regulations existed before.

The rules approved by the committee are:

"In order to provide the chancellors with an opportunity to exercise the responsibilities imposed upon them by trustee regulations respecting visiting speakers, the following proceedures will be observed prior to extending an invitation to any visiting speaker covered by GS 116-199 (the speaker ban law).

1. "The officers of a recognized student club or society, desiring to use University facilities for visiting speakers, will consult with the club faculty advisor concerning prospective speakers.

2. "The head of the student organization will submit to the chancellor a request for reservations of a meeting place along with the following information:

(a) Name of sponsoring organization, and topic.

(b) Name and biographical data of the proposed speaker.

(c) Request for particular date and place of meeting.

(d) Statement of faculty advisor's opinion as to the competence of the speaker to deal with his topic.

3. "Upon receipt of the above, the chancellor will refer the proposed invitation to

(Continued on Page 6)

Divergent Views At Mass Rally

By ANDY MYERS
DTH News Editor

More than 800 students and faculty members yesterday overwhelmingly approved a resolution in support of Communist Herbert Aptheker speaking on campus.

The resolution was adopted during a noon meeting of students and faculty in Memorial Hall, four and one-half hours before the executive committee of the board of trustees voted 8-3 to ban Aptheker from speaking here.

SDS made the original invitation to Aptheker, and he was scheduled to speak here in Memorial Hall March 9. Frank Wilkinson, head of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, was also invited to speak.

Student Body President Paul Dickson presided over a panel of four, including Carolina Conservative Club President Wilson Clark, SDS faculty advisors Dr. Joseph Straley of the physics department and Dr. Lewis Lipsitz of the political science department and Gary Waller, vice chairman of SDS.

Dickson prefaced his remarks by saying that "quite an unnecessary controversy has been created by (Aptheker's invitation." Dickson surprised the students by calling a formal meeting of the student body to pass the resolution.

Student Body Vice President Britt Gordon opposed the resolution because he felt it was a matter for the student legislature.

Dickson said a petition would be presented to the trustees containing more than 1,100 signatures collected over the weekend from students. It affirmed the concept of free speech and welcomed Aptheker's appearance.

The telegram sent to the trustees yesterday immediately before they convened at 3:30 p.m. also affirmed the signers' belief in academic freedom and Aptheker's right to speak.

Lipsitz said the students should follow a policy of "debate" regardless of the outcome of the trustees' decision. "As a faculty member . . . I am willing to threaten resignation" if Aptheker is not allowed to speak, he said.

However, he said, "it would only feed the cause of those who resist the efforts to grant a forum to Aptheker."

Carolina Forum head George Nicholson bowed out from the panel discussion at the last moment, even after a chair was placed on the stage for him.

Waller said "The issues have become clear — is the state of North Carolina going

(Continued on Page 6)

Aptheker Did Not Think He Would Be Banned Here

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Communist Herbert Aptheker said yesterday, before the trustees' decision not to let him speak on campus, that he didn't believe he would be banned.

He said he would take legal action if not allowed to speak. "I would work together with people in North Carolina.

"I don't think I have ever been turned down by any university," he said, "except Ohio State — when the board of trustees ruled I couldn't speak on campus.

"Later, the trustees reversed their decision."

Aptheker said he would not come here to "persuade."

"My function is to participate in the educational process," he continued. "I hope I will be offering information that will be useful to any person."

He felt confident North Carolina students would give appeared here. "Occasionally," he said, "I had trouble in the past — but now, almost never.

"When I speak on campus the students are almost always polite, and their questions are interesting.

"I think," said Aptheker, "that youth today are more interested in Marxism and socialism."

Asked to comment on Gov. Dan K. Moore's Speaker Ban policy, Aptheker said: "I do not know the Governor at all. But it seems to me his actions are very ill-advised."

He said he would be willing to discuss Viet Nam if requested.

Aptheker asked why "the Governor says I cannot offer an educational experience" when some of his books are in the UNC library.

He said he has been "blacklisted" from teaching on university faculties since "the late 1930s," when somebody claimed I had been instructed by a Communist to write a Negro history.

"The person who testified this under oath," he said, "did even know my name."

He said that "the economic and intellectual and political situation" concerning Negroes in North Carolina, "is better than in many other Southern states."

Aptheker said off hand he knew of no Communist activity on the UNC campus.

Hikers End Trip; Ground Broken

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The final resident of Maverick House taking part in the Hinton James Hike for Hearts, arrived in Chapel Hill at 4 Sunday afternoon.

They handed Henry Skinner the Heart Fund torch relayed over 140 miles from Burgaw.

Skinner, a resident of Maverick House, organized the Hike for Hearts. The hike was held in connection with the two-week walk Hinton James reportedly made to Chapel Hill in 1795 to become the first student at UNC.

Skinner, carrying the torch and escorting Jeane Rhodes, Mike Mulchay and Clyde Clem, 1966 N. C. Heart Research Queen, arrived at the site of the ground breaking ceremony at 4:30 p.m.

They led a procession of the 32 Mavericks, wearing blue stetsons, who had taken part in the hike. Mark Sieber, nine-year-old son of Hal Sieber, Public Relations Director of the N. C. Heart Fund, also joined the Mavericks' march to the ceremony site.

Henry Skinner handed the torch to President William C. Friday, State Chairman of the 1966 Heart Fund Drive.

President Friday said, "On behalf of the University, I accept this torch and commend you who have taken part in the hike. I want to thank you for your continuing efforts to improve the image of the University."

Friday then introduced the Chairman of the N. C. Heart Association Hargrove Bowles who said: "It is a might fine thing you men have done. You have had a large part in reminded the people of N. C that February is Heart Month. During your 50-hour walk from Burgaw to Chapel Hill over 140 residents of N. C. died of heart disease."

President Friday then introduced N. C. Heart Association President Daniel T. Young, North Carolina Heart Mother Mrs. William Hamilton and Mrs. Lucy Hare who is Mrs. North Carolina for 1966.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp then received the torch from President Friday. Sharp said, "It is a great pleasure to be present at an activity which represents a great amount of youthful energy being used for such a worthwhile cause."

Chancellor Sharp then introduced the descendants of Hinton James who were present at the ground breaking ceremony.

Three generations of descendants were represented. by Mrs. Luther Broom, Mrs. Mat Capel and Mr. Eddie Capel.

Mrs. Hinton James, wife of the great grandson of Hinton James, was handed a silver shovel to break ground for the new residence hall. She was present with her immediate family including Mrs. Nita James, Mrs. Jim Sutherland and Mrs. Bill Adams.

Mrs. Everett (Ann James) Durham, great-great granddaughter of Hinton James, removed a shovelful of dirt from the site and said "The decendants of Hinton James are proud to have this new residence hall named for our ancestor."

Dr. Sam Hill, head of the religion department, delivered the benediction.

Maverick House held a reception in their lounge following the ceremony.

Otto Reich, President of Maverick House, welcomed everyone to the reception. He presented a plaque to Jeane Rhodes proclaiming her Maverick Sweetheart for the month of February.

UP Supports Aptheker Bill

The University Party, meeting Sunday night, passed a resolution supporting the invitation extended to Herbert ernment, the **Daily Tar Heel** and the Carolina Forum.

The resolution, introduced by Don Carson, was approved by a voice vote.

Six UP legislative vacancies were filled at the meeting. In two contested elections Randolph Worth defeated Mike Brown (DM IV) and Bobbi Colton defeated Celia Dudley (WD V.) Steve Salamon and Clark Crampton (MD III), Camilla Walters (WD I), and Susan Robinson (WD IV) were chosen by acclamation.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

But In This Corner It's Quiet

We don't deny that a group has a right to privacy and the right to a closed meeting.

But it seems strange to us that the Students for a Democratic Society, which professes the right of a "free and open forum," would hold an "open" meeting that was closed to newsmen.

At their Sunday evening get-together they would not allow DTH News Editor Andy Myers or reporter David Rothman to report the proceedings.

That would be all right, except for the fact that they invited Myers, who is not a member of SDS, to attend the meeting, providing he would not write about it. He chose to leave under that condition.

Rothman talked with persons going in and out of the meeting. When he tried to re-enter the meeting to see if the group had any information to release for publication—the door was slammed in his face.

The SDS members he talked to would not discuss what had been said in the meeting.

Instead Rothman heard jokes like, "The best chancellor is a dead chancellor" and, "We're bringing a whole truck-load of Communists to UNC."

A favorite quip was, "We are trying to overthrow the government."

"We're under intense emotional pressure," one SDS member said.

He said one reason the press wasn't allowed to report the meeting was, "You reporters often print our jokes as if we mean what we say."

Sorry About That Mr. White

We all make mistakes. We don't like to admit it but that's the way it goes. So with thanks we reprint the following:

"As president of the Old Well chapter of the Superman Historical Society, it behooves me to point out a flagrant error in fact in Ed Freakley's *Carolina Style* column of last Sunday.

"The column stated that Mr. Perry White is editor of the Metropolis *Daily Planet* and employer of (mild-mannered) reporter Clark Kent. The fact is that Perry White has not edited the *Planet* since he resigned last year to take a seat in the United States Senate. Current editor of the *Planet is Mr. Van Benson* (for verification of this you may consult Lois Lane magazine, number 72).

"I respectfully request that publication of this correction be forthcoming. This matter has caused Mr. White no small embarrassment among his associates in Washington."

The letter was signed: Sincerely your reader, *Kerry W. Sipe*, president of the Superman Historical Society, Old Well Chapter.

Free Speech Makes UNC

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

"The whole university concept will be destroyed if Dr. Aptheker is not allowed to speak here," Dr. William Fleming of the Political Science Department told residents of Morrison Residence Hall Sunday night.

"This school is better than most schools in the South, but it will be destroyed by such actions as have been taken by the trusttes in recent week," he said.

Fleming's speech was made in connection with the controversy over the invitation of Dr. Herbert Aptheker to speak on the campus.

The speaker described a university as "a band of free scholars who express different ideas in search of truth."

But he said the total environment for this search for truth will be affected if the rights of free speech are not observed.

"Here you learn how to be open-minded," he said. "The ability to say 'I've been wrong and I'm going to change' is the most important thing of a university.

"We've recently had an attack on the heart of the University. The trustees and politicians have said, 'You scholars can't decide on the truth.'

"If I were a student here, I would be enraged, as I am as a faculty member," he said. He also said he will consider resignation if Aptheker is not allowed to speak here.

Over a five or six year period the University could be destroyed he said. "We won't stay at a university, which is a university in name alone."

"There is a solidarity among the faculty," he said. "There is also a need for solidarity among students."

It is probable that Aptheker wil be invited to Duke, Fleming said.

Legislative Candidates

Prospective legislative candidates on the University Party ticket should see George Ingram this week for interviews. He will be in the UP office in Davie Hall from 3:30-4:30 p.m. daily this week.

Morehead Fellows

The first Morehead Medical Fellowships have been awarded to three North Carolina students William J. Busby, John R. Leonard, III and George M. Oliver.

The fellowship pays each recipient $2,500 a year plus tuition and fees for four years in the North Caroina School of Medicine.

DU Buys Last Property

Delta Upsilon Fraternity bought the last property available to fraternities within Chapel Hill city limits during the semester break.

DU purchased a house at 403 E. Rosemary St., next door to their present house.

The new addition expands DU's property by 50 percent. The two story structure will house 12. It will have a sitting room, study area, and large porch.

Composing Contest

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity music fraternity at North Carolina, will hold its first bienniel composition contest.

A $100 will be awarded to the winning composer and the composition will be played during the Contemporary Music Festival on Mar. 24-31.

Works for piano, a solo instrument, voice or any of those combinations may be entered. All entrees should be between four and 12 minutes in length.

The works should be mailed to Phi Mu Alpha, 201 Hill Hall.

Junior Class Supper

The junior class will hold a barbecue Sunday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Tin Can.

Tickets cost $1.25 and will be sold door-to-door in the dorms, in Y-Court and in the Pine Room. Money from the dinner will go to the junior class.

Dinner music will be provided by the Seductives Combo. A dance had been planned but had to be called off because of a University policy prohibiting dances on Sundays.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

S.A.V.E. Carolina

Six seniors sat in the nearly dark pub. As college students go, they were men of success.

Four of them owned cars and the least of them had a 2.2 grade point average. All of them belonged to at least one social or honorary fraternity. As a matter of real status, each felt that he had at one time or another been persecuted by an intellectually inferior professor. None of them had ever missed a meal he didn't intend to miss, and each took one bath a day.

Obviously, they were worldly and wise. The stench of stale beer could not stifle their creative thought. They seemed worried—even frustrated—over something, despite such outward appearances of completeness.

The V-Neck Sweater set down his mug decisively.

"We've been students at this university three years and five months, and just what have we done? Nothing. We've established no traditions, have done nothing memorable that will live on after we're gone."

The Paisley Necktie agreed.

That's right. We haven't even painted up any buildings at Duke."

'I agree," said the Pipe, behind his cloud of Cherry smoke. "It's up to us right here and now to decide on a project which will have lasting and beneficial effects."

They thought and they thought. Young, fertile minds went round and round, but all the ideas were dead ends.

The Red Vest finally brought order to the chaos.

"Okay fellows, hold it. Our trouble is that we're not approaching this scientifically. We want our conbribution to be significant, so it ought to deal with the most important problem facing college students. Now, what is that problem?"

"SEX!" they all said.

"Right."

Their area of concern finally isolated, they made good progress.

As mature college men, they all realized at once what they had to do.

The Yellow Shirt spoke, but the group was of one mind.

"I see it as clearly as I see that coed sitting over there," he said, draining the fourth pitcher.

There was a hush around the table, then he spoke the words.

"We've got to stamp out virginity."

"RIGHT!!!"

Other people stared, but they didn't mind. Their goal was set and they settled down to business.

The Pasiley Necktie had some misgivings.

"You mean just the six of us?"

"Of course not, stupid. We'll have to call in a couple more guys to help us, but that's not the main worry right now."

"Whataya mean?"

"We have to have a name. I think it ought to be SOVIET—Stamp Out Virginity In Every Town."

"No, no. That's must too broad. Besides, it has definite communistic overtones."

"He's right," said the Red Vest. "I suggest SAVE —the Society to Abolish Virginity Entirely."

And thus it was decided and thus the SAVE Carolina campaign was started.

Never heard ot it?
Of course not. It was doomed from the start.

The Chancellor refused to charter the Society because it had too many faculty advisors.

The Daily Tar Heel

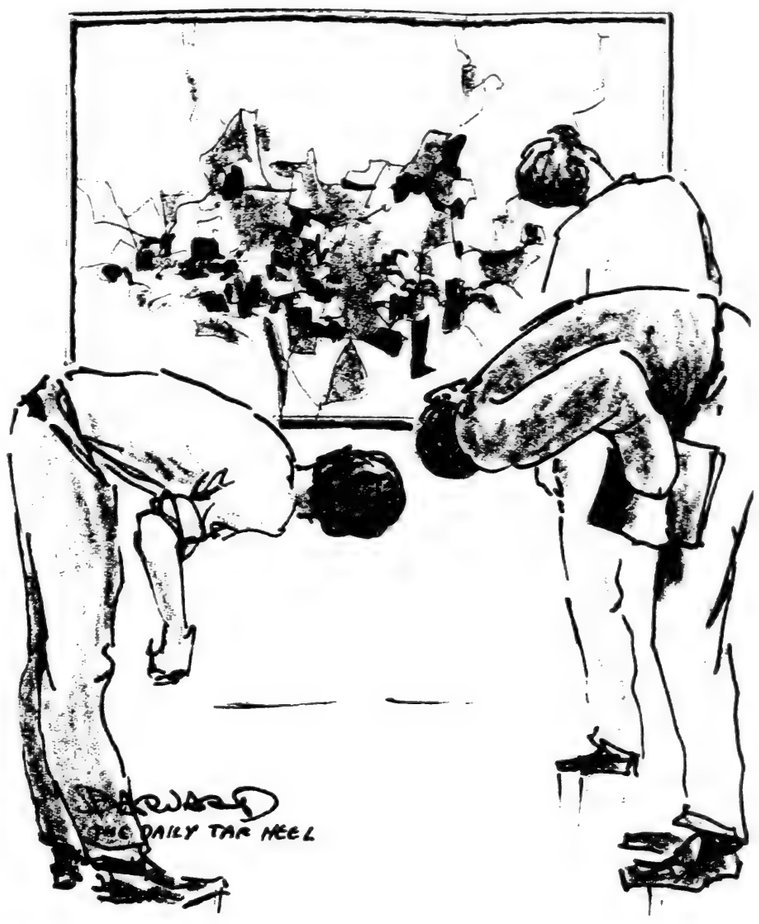
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"I Think It's On Its Side!"



Wilson Clark

United States Shouldn't Try To Crush Rhodesia

Three decisive months have passed since Ian Douglas Smith's administration in Rhodesia declared unilateral independence from Great Britain. Immediately after the lengthy documents were proffered in Salisbury last Nov. 11, Harold Wilson's Labor Government imposed the first hard-hitting economic sanctions.

Rhodesian trade with the Commonwealth, including her stake in the Sterling bloc, was quickly, effectively severed. Nation after nation joined with the British, leaving only two allies, Portugal and South Africa.

Within hours after UDI (Unilateral Declaration of Independence), Dean Rusk released a curt statement of U. S. policy, concluding with the following: "The United States in no way recognizes the rebel regime." At the same time, the U. N. General Assembly in a near majority vote (Portugal and South Africa dissenting, France abstaining), adopted a resolution urging the British to take all necessary steps to crush Smith's government.

To understand fully the reasons for this rash of international calumny, consider these words of Prime Minister Harold Wilson: "I ended the conversation (with Ian Smith) with a heavy heart, feeling that reason had fled the scene and that emotions, unreasoning racilist emotions at that, had taken command regardless of the consequences for Rhodesia, for Africa and for the world."

Thus we see the British-drawn dichotomy of Black vs. White, accepted prima facie by our country and the United Nations.

Yet, simply a declaration of independence is not sufficient to provoke such divers attacks. What then, was Rhodesia's cardinal sin?

Rhodesia, sandwiched between South Africa and Bechuanaland on the South, and Zambia and Mozambique on the North, is a predominantly Black country. The White population is outnumbered 20 - to - one.

According to the political mathematicians of Britain and the countless Black African pseudo - countries, this constitutes grounds for Black rule, such as in Zambia, which was formerly Northern Rhodesia, a British protectorate. The fact that the entire economic development of Rhodesia, if not Africa, and even the very concept of political democracy came from the White "invaders," is not considered a germane factor in this argument.

Political democracy is practiced in Rhodesia. But with a considerably more sophisticated orientation than "raw" democracy. The weight of a man's vote is not decided by the color of his skin, but rather whether or not he is literate and economically self - sufficient.

The semi - literate native African pseudocountries, this constitutes grounds for Black rule, such as in Zambia, which was formerly Northern Rhodesia, a British protectorate. The fact that the entire economic development of Rhodesia, if not Africa, and even the very concept of political democracy came from the White "invaders," is not considered a germane factor in this argument.

Political democracy is practiced in Rhodesia. But with a considerably more sophisticated orientation than "raw" democracy. The weight of a man's vote is not decided by the color of his skin, but rather whether or not he is literate and economically self-sufficient.

The semi-literate native African politicians of countries like Zambia, Tanzania, and Kenya seem to view this selection as the highest form of discrimination, since in practice the Europeans hold the balance of power.

Leaders held in esteem by Britain's Labor Government need only be native sons, or so the criterion appears. Take Jomo Kenyatta, for example. Kenyatta, currently Prime Minister of Kenya, lead the infamous Mau - Mau terrorists in an eight-year reign of terror, thoroughly ravaging the Kenyan countryside.

Kenyatta was (or, is) not guilty of discrimination, either. He began his bloodbath by brutally murdering hundreds of Black Kikuyu tribesmen before slitting one European throat.

Now, of course, the picture has altered drastically. Whereas Kenyatta once paid his debt in a British Colonial jail, he is today the respected leader of his people. Ian Smith, once respected by the British, now is the outlaw.

So much for the British. The tragedy for the United States lies not in their warped foreign policy, but in our own. For we lend credence to this odd viewpoint by endorsing the Rhodesian sanctions ourselves.

Far from opposing us, the Rhodesians have consistently backed the United States. Not so the British. Where were our British friends when President Kennedy requested that they halt vehicle shipments to Castro's Cuba? Why, they were too busy packing off trucks and buses for the Atlantic voyage to reply to JFK's appeal!

Even better, where are our British friends now, while we are waging a life-or-death battle in the fetid swamps of Viet Nam? But, of course, they're bloody busy shipping goods to the Viet Cong!

Thus, we see the vicious circle of modern diplomacy. If it is true that history repeats itself, then it is even more true of recent hitory. On the one hand, the United States engages in brush-fire wars against the communists, but on the other, we crush our allies. Not only Rhodesia; she is only the latest victim.

What of Moise Tshombe's Black African country, Katanga, which we so effectively mutilated in the name of the United Nations, only to reconsider a few years later and put him back in power? What of Goa, where were we then, when this tiny Protuguese colony was obliterated by hordes of Gurkha troops?

Oh yes, I forgot, Portugal is a colonial power, and all first - graders in the Great Society know how bad they are.

David Rothman

Let Aptheker Debate Jones

A confrontation between Herbert Aptheker and J. Robert Jones, North Carolina Ku Klux Klan dragon?

Why not?

Jones has pleaded the Fifth Amendent, so there's no reason the klansman can't appear alongside the Communist in the name of consistency.

If the Student Government invited him to debate Aptheker March 9, it could help kill the idea that the benefits of academic freedom go solely to liberals.

Such an encounter, I suspect, would be quite lively. Aptheker is said to be an expert on the Negro's place in American life.

And Jones? Some people say he's also well versed on these matters.

Aptheker's racial "information" to an extent conflicts with Jones's, but Carolina students, I'm sure, would have little trouble seeing the truth in between.

I fervently urge this plan's adoptiong. It's the best way of guaranteeing the simultaneous presentation of "opposing viewpoints."

* *

Congressional hearings, helpful as they are at times, are said to have brought about the suicides of several witnesses, unable to live with the resultant publicity.

Sen. Bourke B. Hicklenlooper of Iowa, however, has now joined the ranks of those who complain about the harrassment people frequently undergo because the testimony is often televised.

Hicklenlooper said last week he had been subjected to "cruel and inhuman treatment" by excessively bright TV lights.

Some people, it seems, just can't stand the glare of publicity.

* * *

Kathering Westmoreland, the 17 - year old daughter of the top U. S. commander in Viet Nam, flew with President Johnson on his trip to Hawaii.

Her announced reason for going is to visit her father.

But I know better.

I'm positive the real explanation is LBJ wants to test out the suggestion in my column last week that a resolute and determined teen - age girl could end the Viet Nam fighting if only she showed up at the conference table.

* * *

Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi, tired of seeing his state's prohibition laws violated, has called for either (1) strict enforcement of the laws or (2) their repeal.

Until now, some Mississippians may not have been sure which approach Johnson favored, but Saturday he made it very clear.

Sheriff Tom Shelton caught Johnson and several other members of high scoiety in the act of toasting the Junior League Carnival Ball king and queen with the real stuff.

Johnson, however, may not be in the wrong after all.

According to the Associated Press, "Mississippi law officers in the reportedly have supplied 'social events' with leftovers from confiscated whisky."

* * *

My birthday is Groundhog's Day, but I've never seen my shadow on Feb. 2 since I started attending UNC. I've been too blurry - eyed after studying for exams

Letters To The Editor

Checking On Cathey

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

According to the Chapel Hill Weekly, Dean Cathey has checked out SDS in Washington with those powers in charge of checking out SDS and he has found out that we are not subversive. We are currently running a check on Dean Cathey, and when the results are known we shall make the UNC community aware.

Stephen Appell
309 Carr

Trivial Correction

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As both a devoted reader of the **Tar Heel** and an addict to playing Trivia (what else of value is there for the graduate student to do) I would like to call to your attention a slight inaccuracy in one of your answers to the game in Thursday's issue.

The final line of "Gone With The Wind" in both the book and film is the complete sentence, "After all, tomorrow is another day." The reader with 1037 pages behind him, and the theatre - goer after four hours of viewing many O'Harrowing episodes fully appreciates the added meaning of the full line quotation.

Fran Cernocky

Fight For Free Speech

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I am a winter visitor, a citizen of Pennsylvania, and was formerly on the faculty of the State University. All my life I seem to have held out for free discussion. There fore, perhaps I should get a word in on the big debate.

Perhaps we need to clear the air. What is the basic issue with this Gag Law and ts modification? It is an issue that challenges every one of us here, each teacher and each student.

Do you love UNC — Really love this place because you know what it means and stands for? Then do you love your country too, really love America, because you understand how its Constitution was written and some of the thinking behind it? Do you appreciate the great faith in the people and in the people's good sense in the use of our rare freedoms and our jury system?

If you do, then you must surely feel your love and your loyalty being tested at this time, as an American in Chapel Hill. Will you stand up and be counted when your great university is in danger, as it is now? For, make no mistake! Without full freedom of speech on current controversial issues a university will surely begin to go down in defeat.

Its fine history and old tradition can not save it then. And even America, as this one and that university becomes denatured, will begin to lose what since her beginning gave her a distinction, the freedom of each man to listen and to speak and to discuss and to read.

If we who love university and country lose this conflict, only the politicians will gain — those who know better but dare not speak freely for fear of losing votes in the Bible belt and the western counties. Poverty and ignorance will win, and post-Civil War deprivation and injustices, and all the hidden fears of new ways and new ideas. These all will win and we will lose, we with our apathy, our indifference, our immaturity, our over - confidence.

Playing politics with a great and venerated university is a very serious business. At the least, let the game be out in the open and for all to see, and not left to hide in the dark corridors of a committee meeting! Let the Governor himself explain his part — out on a platform where faculty and students can hear him, and even ask him for precision on matters that concern us all who work in education — like controversy and the purpose of a university, even on the nature of the precise dangers dreaded by so many good people.

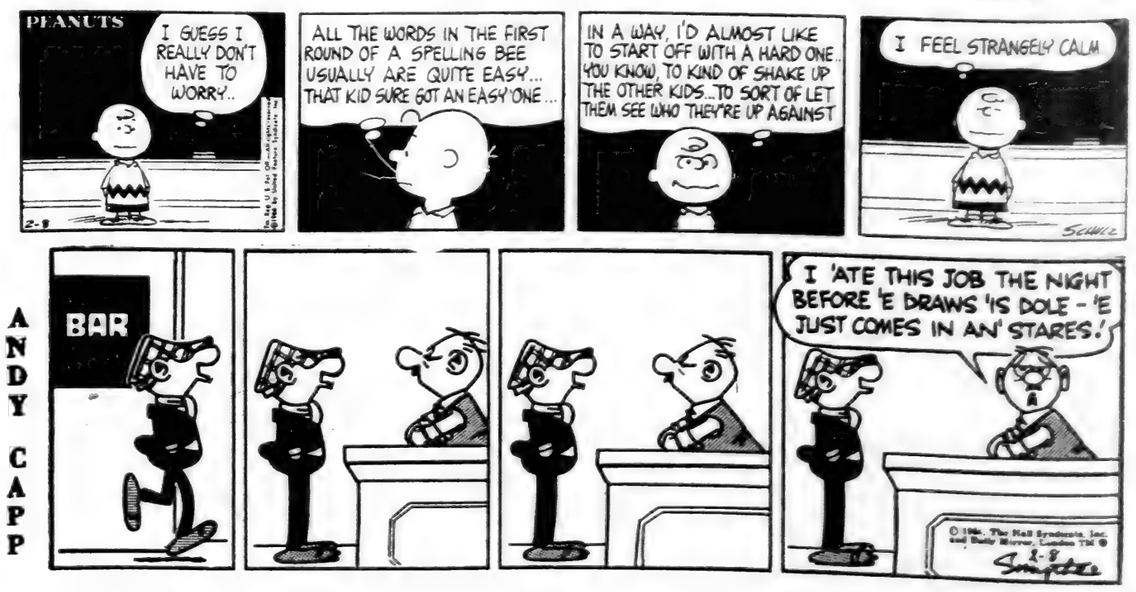
Let even the fear of losing many votes be discussed at this meeting and the anxieties of an office - holder in his precarious job. For this last means money, something a university also needs, yet not as much as it needs freedom.

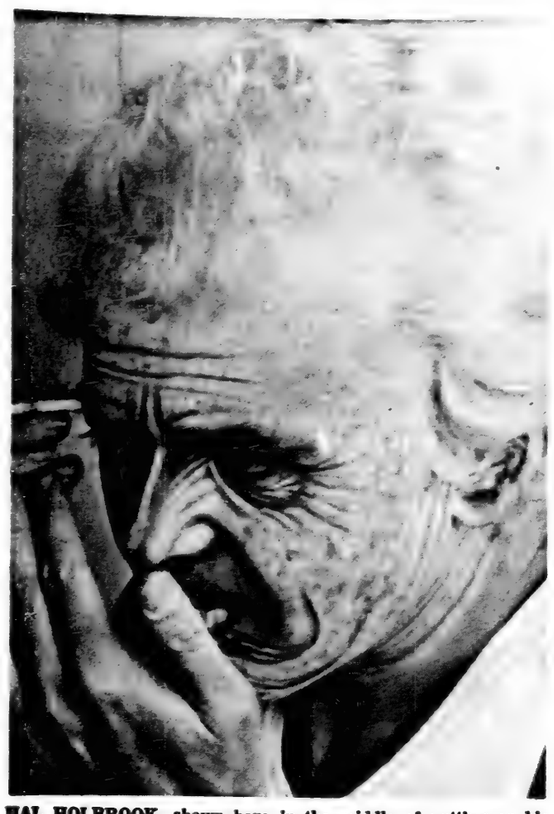
I heard Hitler speak in 1923, in the street in Munich, and the danger there was already visible in the eyes of his audience — in the naive unquestioning acceptance of that small group that stood around him. If our American strength lies truly in the manner we listen critically and weigh each word and gesture and facial expression critically, and if we really know this and believe it, then let us boldly act accordingly now, we the students, the faculty, the trustees!

Let every reader of this column ask himself these same questions, and by his answers decide to accept the challenge of Chapel Hill in 1966.

It is important for every great institution to know when to retreat and when the time has come to stand up and hold fast, and turn a deaf ear to the voice of expediency and comfort and easy accommodation.

Frank E. Walser
743 E. Franklin St.





HAL HOLBROOK, shown here in the middle of putting on his makeup, will present his "Mark Twain Tonight" tomorrow night at 8 in Memorial Hall. He has performed the famous show all over the country and was at UNC in 1962.

'Made In Paris' Enjoyable

Ann-Margret Looks Good

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Associate Editor

Boy loses girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl.

That is the essence of the plot of "Made in Paris," now playing at the Carolina Theater.

The girl is Ann-Margret, and the picture is obviously designed to show her off to her best advantage—which is pretty good. There is hardly a scene which is not built around her. She is seldom off the screen

The boy, by the way, is Chad Everett. He's nice looking, too, so the girls in the audience shouldn't feel completely ignored.

There's not much substance to the story, but the picture is pleasant, generally amusing, and in color. It's a nice way to spend a couple of hours, if you don't want to get wrapped up in some deep, serious problem.

The heroine of th movie is Maggie Scott (Ann-Margret), a young, beautiful, up-and-coming assistant buyer for a New York fashion salon. She's originally from Illinois, though, and has apparently escaped the corruption of the big city.

Maggie is being hotly pursued by the boss's son Ted (Everett, of course) and is steadfastly saying no.

Suddenly, Maggie lands the job as buyer for the Paris fashion shows. Off she goes to the den of iniquity. Enter pursuers two and three.

No. 2 is newspaperman Herb Stone (Richard Crenna). Herb has been asked by Ted, an old friend, to keep an eye on Maggie. This isn't hard to do. In fact, he generally manages to keep both eyes on her.

There has to be a complication, of course; and the complicator is Mark Fontaine (Louis Jourdan). Mark had been mixing business with pleasure with the old buyer, and Maggie assumes—correctly, it turns out—that he intends to continue the fun with her.

Before he enters the Maggie Scott Sweepstakes, however, Mark sends a cable to her boss saying that she can't do her job. Ted seizes the opportunity of correcting the mess to fly to Paris.

From this point, the story proceeds through a procession of night clubs and apartments to its inevitable conclusion. Ted lets Maggie get away one more time, but as the movie ends, a house in the suburbs is in sight.

The story isn't the most imaginative one in the world, but the picture is bright and cheerful. It moves along easily, except for one unfortunate scene in which Ann-Margret and Jourdan sing a duet. The picture isn't a musical, and it's hard to figure out why the scene is in there.

Nobody will win an Academy Award in this picture—it isn't that type of picture—but the acting is competent. Jourdan and Crenna are professionals and perform well. Ann-Margret is back in the kind of role she does best, the "Bye Bye Birdie" type. Everett plays his rather stereotyped part well, too.

Edie Adams, as the old buyer, and John McGiver, as Maggie's boss, are good; but unfortunately their parts are rather small.

The scenery is colorful, and there are lots of fancy dresses to look at. The movie is also noteworthy in that it is set in Paris, but doesn't show the Eiffel Tower or the Arc d'Triomphe.

If you are looking for a movie with a message, this is not for you. If, on the other hand, you just want to see a pleasant movie and not have to think too hard about what you are seeing, you should enjoy "Made in Paris."

THE MAVERICK HOUSE hikers march into Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon to complete their Hike for Hearts. This group was the last relay on the 140-mile walk from Burgaw in eastern North Carolina. The hike commemorated the stroll that Hinton James, UNC's first student, took to get to Chapel Hill back in 1795. The Maverick march served both to dramatize the 1966 Heart Fund Drive and to signal the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Hinton James Residence Hall. In the lower picture some of James' descendants await the hikers' arrival.—DTH Photos By Ernest Robl.

Panel Will Discuss Alcohol And Law

A group of professors, attorneys, a judge, a psychiatrist and a prison department official will discuss the question of whether being a drunk is a sickness or a crime in a panel meeting on "Alcoholism and the Law" at the UNC Law School Thursday.

The public is invited to the 2:15 p.m. meeting in the Law School Courtroom.

Touching off the discussion was a recent decision of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., which ruled that a chronic alcoholic was a sick man and not a criminal and therefore could not be imprisoned or fined for being drunk.

Reaction to the ruling has been varied, with some judges upholding it and others openly stating that they planned ot ignore it.

The decision has also increased talk about the need for rehabilitation centers.

Panelists at the meeting will include Anthony Brannon, attorney for the defendant in the case in the decision; Dan K. Edwards, Durham County Superior Court Solicitor; Dr. John Ewing, dean of the UNC Department of Psychiatry; Michael Katz, professor of criminal law at UNC; Martin Peterson, director of rehabilitation, N. C. Prison Department; and L. J. Phipps, judge in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

Dan Pollitt, professor of constitutional law at UNC, will serve as moderator.

Student co-ordinator for the panel is John Wrenn of Raleigh, UNC law student, who says that in addition to discussing the decision, panelists will explore related areas.

Television Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 Morning News
9:00 In-School Television
11:00 Great Decisions—1966
11:30 The Glory Trail
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-day News
3:30 Parlons Francais Teacher
4:00 Education 100
7:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Nutrition
7:00 What's New
8:00 U.S.A.
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Turn of the Century
9:30 History 501B

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 U.S.A.—"Theatre: Regional Theatre—The Light of New Hope." This show visits regional theatres across the United States to investigate the new possibilities they are offering for American drama.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Unce Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: HELL SQUAD: Wally Campe
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 F Troop
9:30 Rayton Place
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: NOT AS A STRANGER: Robert Mitchum

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

COMBAT!—7:30 p.m.— A German officer, pretending to be an American POW, extracts valuable information from GI prisoners held by the Nazis.

McHALE'S NAVY—8:30 p.m. —Binghamton gives Navy Recreation Funds to con man Panzini to build a golf course, and he completes one hole!

F TROOP—9:00 p.m. — Andrew Duggan guests as an officer from headquarters who is determined to see F Troop wipe out the Hekawis!

PEYTON PLACE—9:30 p.m. —Elliot Carson forces Allison to face the truth about her birth and his subsequent marriage to her mother.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:00 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Laredo (c)
8:00 The Munsters
8:30 Red Shelton (c)
9:30 Dr. Kildare (c) Part II
10:00 Andy Williams (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

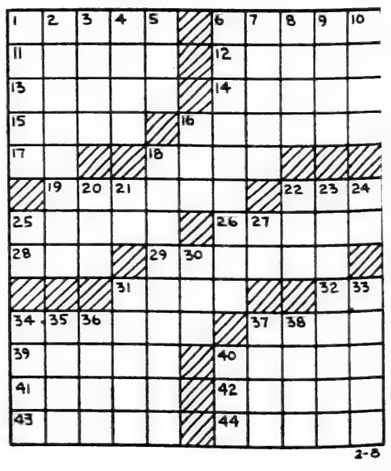
The Davie Poplar still stands. The tree was a grown tree offering substantial shade when a party seeking to establish a site for the University of North Carolina stopped there in 1793. The tree is a North Carolina shrine, named for General William Richardson Davie, called "the father of UNC."

DAILY CROSSWORD

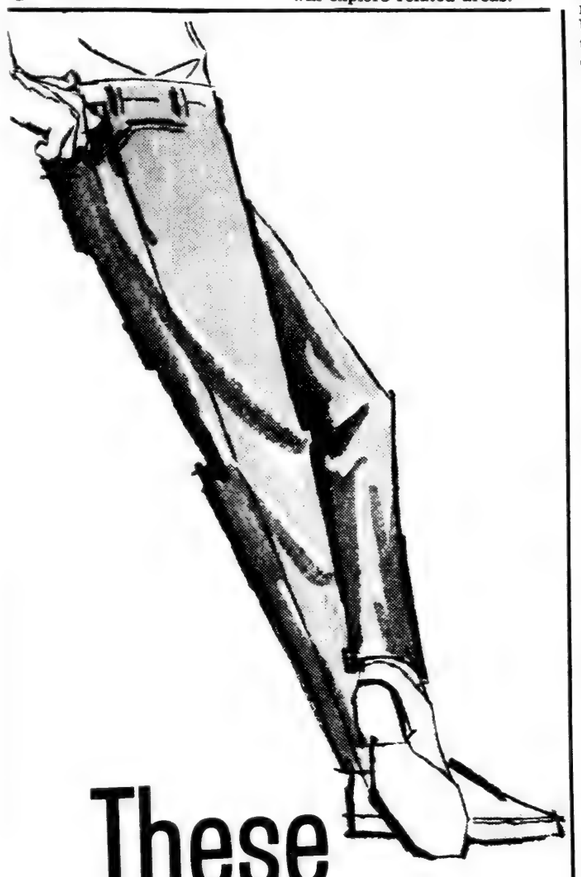
ACROSS
1. Melted together
6. Hockey arenas
11. Door or hall
12. Sheeplike
13. Before: naut.
14. Sign or symbol
15. Knocks
16. Scatters
17. Baseball player: abbr.
18. Novelist Zane ——
19. Great fear
22. Biblical ruler
25. Fasten again
26. Near East mammal
28. Mother of Irish gods
29. Like Eve's alter ego
31. Branch
32. Mr. Wynn
34. Establish again
37. Julia Ward
39. Sun-dried brick
40. Chief Germanic god
41. Inner part of Roman temple
42. Complies
43. Genuflect
44. Less good

DOWN
1. Dreads
2. Undo
3. Cease
4. Blunders
5. Stain
6. Netherlands seaport
7. One kind of tower
8. Goddess of victory: Gr.
9. Recognized
10. Fr. ecclesiastic city
16. Theater sign
18. U. S. official signet
20. Greek letter
21. Japanese distance measure
22. Wurttemberg measure
23. Channels for water
24. Indefinite article
25. Sun god
27. Verb form
30. Balmoral Castle's river
31. Valued fur
33. Thick
34. Wind-driven clouds
35. Paradise
36. Tree trunk
37. Knight of the road
38. German river
40. Success

Yesterday's Answer



2-8



These are Impalas

KORATRON

Impeccably tailored, imperially slim, with Im-Prest permanent creasing, using the famous Koratron process

FAVORITE CAMPUS CASUALS COAST TO COAST

Young Bloods model shown comes in Steel Blue, Pewter, Black and Blue/Olive; features Western style pockets, hemmed bottoms. Homespun fabric is 50% Fortrel / 50% combed cotton.

Advertised in PLAYBOY and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

$6.98 SUGGESTED RETAIL

At leading men's stores almost everywhere

With this one exception, GT&E blankets the world of electronics.

GT&E makes no effort to compete with nature's awesome forces. But we do the next best thing. We take the reason for lightning and harness it to everyday tasks.

In that way, we've helped to make the lowly electron mighty. And our own capabilities more extensive.

In fact, we've made electronics an important force in our business. And branched into virtually all directions electronics would take us . . . communications, radio, TV, stereo phonographs, automatic supervision and control, and advanced military systems.

GT&E member companies, such as Automatic Electric, Lenkurt Electric and Sylvania, either manufacture the complete equipment or the electronic components from which they're built. And at the same time serve as major suppliers to other electronic manufacturers and the communications industry.

You might say that, because of electronics, GT&E's possibilities are endless. That's the way it looks from where we sit.

If you're interested in getting a complete picture of GT&E as it is today, ask your Placement Director for a copy of the booklet that tells the story. Or write General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

GT&E

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

730 THIRD AVE., N.Y. 10017 - GT&E SUBSIDIARIES General Telephone Operating Cos. in 33 states · GT&E Laboratories · GT&E International · General Telephone Directory Co. · Automatic Electric · Lenkurt Electric · Sylvania Electric

More Credit Tightening; FHA Ups Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The march toward tighter money caught up with the housing market Monday as the government raised the interest rate to 5 1-2 per cent on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Although the boost from 4¼ per cent was less than expected and fell short of the rate sought by some real estate men and mortgage bankers, it means that home buyers must now pay a total of 6 per cent on FHA mortgages including the 1-2 per cent charged by the government for loan insurance.

The increase is effective immediately.

The National Association of Home Builders said today's action will add $2.25 — from $89.16 to $91.41 — to the monthly payment of a 30-year, $15,000 mortgage.

Some builders and bankers doubt that the increase is large enough to attract funds to the FHA-insured mortgage market. Some real estate men and mortgage bankers had sought an increase to 5¾ per cent.

FHA rates in recent years have ranged from 4 1-2 per cent in 1950 to 5¾ per cent from Sept. 23, 1959, to Feb. 2, 1961.

The trend toward tighter money was highlighted by the Federal Reserve Board's December decision to increase the discount rate — the interest charged banks which borrow from the Federal Reserve — from 4 to 4 1-2 per cent.

The Chairman of the House Banking Committee and of its housing subcommittee, Reps. Wright Patman, D-Tex., and William A. Barrett, D-Pa., said the FHA action provides additional reason for forcing the Federal Reserve Board to rescind its December order.

"The Congress cannot sit idly by while the housing and other vital programs are threatened by a one-vote majority of the federal reserve board," they said in a joint statement.

They said also there is "grave danger that this rate hike will lead to even larger increases in the cost of conventional home mortgages . . . "

"Now (Federal Reserve Chairman) William McChesney Martin has succeeded in jeopardizing President Johnson's housing programs to the detriment of millions of American home owners."

As yields on alternative types of investments have risen, lenders have reduced their volume of FHA lending which now accounts for about 20 per cent of the home mortgage field.

But Philip N. Brownstein, Federal Housing Commissioner, said today's action should bring many lenders back into the FHA mortgage field and stabilize the mortgage market which he said has been in a very unsettled condition.

Brownstein said the increase should also reduce or eliminate premiums currently paid to obtain FHA financing.

"The FHA had to respond to market conditions," Brownstein said. "Otherwise prospective home-buyers would be unable to complete their plans due to lack of financing."

The new rate will not apply to FHA's multi-family and new land insurance programs or to the nearly four million outstanding loans which will continue to bear interest at the rate agreed upon when they were made.

Since the bank discount rate was raised, the treasury has offered 5 per cent interest on a major government financing, the highest since 1959.

An increase is planned in the interest rate on U. S. Savings Bonds but the treasury has not yet revealed how much this will be. By executive order it could go as high as 4¼ per cent compared with the existing rate of 3¾ per cent. Any rate above 4¼ would require Congressional action.

The Mortgage Bankers Association, which had pressed for a 5¾ per cent FHA rate, said the lesser increase probably won't do the job. "We're not overly happy about it," a spokesman said. "Maybe they have information we don't have; we'll just have to wait and see."

The National Association of Real Estate Boards also had requested at 5¾ rate. The American Bankers Association, which took no position, said the new rate would make FHA lending "a good deal more attractive to bankers."

Russia Says Luna Mission Is Complete

MOSCOW (AP) — Pioneer Luna 9, a globe-shaped instrument package resting on what looks like four flower petals, will send no more pictures from the moon, a Soviet announcement said yesterday.

After three days of history's first radio and picture reporting from the surface of the moon, Luna 9 has used almost all its electric power, the announcement said.

A surprise, extra transmission session Sunday night came because the satellite still had enough power left, the announcement said. This appeared to rule out speculation the unexpected broadcast meant Luna 9 was undertaking some spectacular new assignment.

With the unmanned satellite's batteries slowly dying on the moon, the Russians could claim these firsts:

—The first soft landing on the lunar surface, permitting a delicate package of scientific instruments to survive a touchdown on the moon intact.

—The first radio broadcast from a heavenly body to earth.

—The first pictures of the moon taken on the moon's surface and transmitted back to earth.

—The first panoramic view from a spot on the moon's surface as it might look to a man standing on the moon and turning his gaze in a complete circle.

U.S., Vietnam Start Hawaiian War Chat

HONOLULU (AP) — The heads - of - government council on the Vietnamese war opened Monday amid a tropical downpour and a new volley from a Senate foe of President Johnson's policies.

Johnson and the leaders of the Saigon regime went into secret sessions in the closely guarded headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command.

Although the war itself was a certain topic for discussion, U.S. authorities stressed that the main objective of the talks was to mesh plans to rebuild South Viet Nam's economy in the midst of a war for survival.

But it was indicated that the Vietnamese chiefs were interested in talking about a heavier military effort against the Communist enemy in South Viet Nam and in North Viet Nam, which is supporting the Red insurgents.

As the conference was getting under way here, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., set off a new attack on Johnson's policies, taking issue with the President's hard-line airport statement Sunday which argued that the line against Communism must be drawn in Viet Nam.

In Washington, Morse fired off a statement saying that Johnson's stand makes "a mockery" of the President's appeal to the United Nations to help settle the war peacefully.

Johnson was the first to arrive at the hilltop headquarters. He was greeted by the top U. S. Commander in the Pacific, Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, and togehter they stood under a portico as a stream of cars rolled up to unload officials and aides of both countries.

Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Prime

LBJ: War Talks Today

Minister Nguyen Cao Ky reached Camp Smith about 10 minutes after Johnson, and there was handshaking all around.

Johnson stood hatless and coatless, protected from the swirling rain by the portico roof.

As Johnson posed with the Vietnamese leaders for pictures, he peered down at them from his 6-foot-3 height. Like most Vietnamese, Thieu and Ky stand a little over five feet.

The conferees—28 of them—ranged around a 35-foot mahogany table in the third floor room.

The President and Thieu sat across from each other, with Johnson flanked by four cabinet officers —Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, and Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner.

Other members of the two delegations took theater-type seats behind the tables.

North Carolina News Roundup

Six Feared Drowned

ELIZABETHTOWN (AP) — Search crews using grappling hooks Monday failed to locate the bodies of six persons believed to have drowned when a cabin cruiser plunged over a Cape Fear River lock and capsized.

Jack Allen, 46, his 22-year-old wife, their three small children and Jasper Hyatt of Fayetteville were aboard when the 40-foot cruiser, "The Kork," wrecked Sunday morning.

Investigators theorized the $45,000 craft had lost power and was unable to give the two long and two short blasts of its horn, the signal asking that lock No. 3 be opened. Lock master Joseph P. Parker said he heard no signal.

Parker said he had walked from his nearby house to the lock at 11 a.m. and had seen no boat, but found the craft below the lock when he returned at 11:30 a.m.

A sheriff's deputy said "The Kork" evidently "hit the lock sideways and was forced over, landing upside down."

Water was flowing at that time about fourt feet above the the lock.

About 50 men, mostly sheriff's deputies and rescue squad members, grappled through muddy waters of the 125-yard wide stream, which is swollen by thaws of recent upstream snows. The increased depth had speeded up the current.

Sources 20 miles upstream at Fayetteville, where "The Kork" had been docked two months, said the vessel departed there Sunday morning, supposedly for Southport, at the Cape Fear River's mouth, where it was planned to follow the Intracoastal Waterway to Florida.

The Allen family have lived aboard the cruiser while Allen conducted business in and about Fayetteville for Powers Service Inc., of Chicago, a bill collection agency.

Jasper Hyatt, who was accompanying the Allens, was a Fayetteville welder and supposedly was accompanying the family on the Florida trip. Hyatt last week erected posts on "The Kork" to support a protective awning.

Cumberland County Deputy Sheriff Bill Miller said a radio on the capsized cruiser was turned on, indicating that someone was aboard and that the craft had not merely brooked its moorings at Breece's Landing at Fayetteville and drifted downstream.

Miller said searchers might find it necessary to dynamite the river to raise the bodies. He said, "The river is full of logs there and tte force of the water tosses them around like toothpicks." Timbermen use the river to float the logs down stream.

Cotton Council Meets

PINEHURST (AP) — More than 250 persons whose work is related to the textile and cotton industries will meet Tuesday for the National Cotton Council's 17th annual cotton research clinic.

Carl Cox, director of the cotton research committee in Dallas, Texas, will be the opening speaker at the clinic, which will extend through Thursday. He will discuss the effects of good weather forecasting on cotton production.

The clinic will be attended by textile scientists, educators and mill specialists who represent most of the South's cotton spindles.

The intention of the meeting is to make available to the entire industry the latest research developments in cotton processing.

House Passes GI Bill; Education, Housing Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP — The House passed today a bill to set up a permanent program of educational and housing benefits for military veterans and offer the bonus to those who served in the cold war era since Korea.

The vote was a unanimous 381 to 0, although the House had failed to act on a similar bill passed by the Senate several years ago. The fighting in Viet Nam put steam behind the drive to enact this help for men in uniform.

The Senate last year passed a somewhat costlier bill than the House but is expected to go along with the House version. And President Johnson also is expected to accept it although his administration originally asked that the program be limited to veterans who served in combat areas.

Both bills would aid veterans who served since July 31, 1955—the declared termination date for establishing eligibility under the Korean GI program.

The major difference between the two measures is that the House bill provides $10 a month less in educational payments to each veteran. And while the House bill would set the program on a permanent basis, the Senate program would expire July 1, 1967, the current termination date of the compulsory draft law.

The measure was brought to the House floor under a procedure requiring a two-thirds majority for passage. This allowed only 40 minutes for debate and prevented any amendments from being offered.

This tactic was used by sponsors of the bill to head off efforts to provide greater benefits and thus increase the cost of the program.

In the brief House debate, some members said they think the benefits provided are not liberal enough.

Rep. Paul Fino, R-N.Y., said the government owes its fighting men "much more than we are giving them here." And Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., called the amount provided "a disgrace."

The first - year cost of the House bill is estimated at $335 million, with the amount expected to level off at about $500 million a year in about five years. The administration plan for limiting the aid to combat veterans would have cost an estimated $150 million a year.

The educational benefits would be measured by the length of active duty—one month of schooling for each month of service, up to a total of 36 months. The Senate bill has the same 36-month limit but is based on 1 1-2 days of school aid for each day of service — thus 1 1-2 months for each month of service.

More than six months of duty is required under the bills, —except for a person separated with a service-connected disability—thus ruling out anyone who volunteered for six months training and then entered the reserves.

Dental Health Meet Wants Fluoridation Legislation

WASHINGT (AP) — Dr. Luther L. Terry, former Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, Friday ranked fluoridation of water as one of the "four horsemen of health." But he cautioned against "premature efforts" to make it mandatory for the nation.

Terry, now Vice President of the University of Pennsylvania, addressed a National Dental Health Assembly jointly sponsored by the Public Health Service and the American Dental Health association.

The Association's President, Dr. Maynard K. Hine of Indianapolis, had urged that all states pass laws making fluoridation mandotry throughout the nation.

Connecticut is presently the only state requiring that all communities of 20,000 or more population use fluoridation as a claimed means of reducing tooth decay.

Terry declared that controlled fluoridation of public water supply ranks equally with the pasteurization of milk, purification of water, and immunization against disease as a system which has lengthened and improved the lives of all Americans."

But he added:

No state can reasonably expect a mandatory law until a majority of its citizens is known to prefer fluoridation. When there has been sufficient reeducation of the misinformed throughout the nation, when the cumulative benefits of this fourth great public health measure become even more dramatically evident, and when the widespread fear of fluoridation is nonexistent, universal fluoridation will be possible. Until that time, premature efforts to enforce the measure's adopting would be futil and wrong."

The National Health Federation, an antifluoridation group also meeting here, heard Dr. F. B. Exner, Seattle, Wash., physician, call for a Congressional investigation of what he termed "the federal promotion of fluoridation and of federal activities in the fields of air and water pollution."

Another doctor told this group that fluoridated water had a bearing on the death of three persons.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

PROFESSOR WILLIAM P. COCHRAN, JR. Career Counselor

will be on the campus

FEBRUARY 16, 1966

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at Placement Service

204 Gardner Hall

The American Institute For Foreign Trade

Thunderbird Campus PHOENIX, ARIZONA

An Affiliate Of The American Management Association

Reynolds Coliseum

N. C. State College Campus

Fri. Feb. 11 8:30 P.M. | The Year's Greatest Attraction

IN PERSON Peter, Paul and Mary

One Show Only—All Seats Reserved!

Adm. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Adv. tickets on sale at Coliseum Box Office, Thiems Record Shop and Village Pharmacy Camera Shop, Raleigh; RECORD BAR, DURHAM and CHAPEL HILL.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air conditioned 10' x 50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

Student Help Wanted
Previous sales experience preferred. Apply manager . . .
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

THE PRINT ROOM'S BUBBLING AGAIN!

Brush Stroke Prints — To bring textured reproductions of the world's greatest paintings into your living room. Priced from one dollar up to two ninety-eight.

Drawings of the Masters — Out-of-this-world fine reproductions of drawings and water-colors by the great masters. Picasso, Turner, Da Vinci, Degas, Cezanne, Modigliani—going through the rack is like visiting a great museum. Take your choice for a miserable one dollar each!

Posters — Bull-Fight posters, travel posters, posters prepared by great artists for art exhibitions—gay and colorful, and all yours for a dollar each.

Frames — Our frame racks are full again, and you'll have a wide choice of handsome, sturdy — and inexpensive frames to show off whatever you select from this art carnival.

and Oriental Prints on the Way — Sometime this week—we hope we hope—we'll have a big shipment of colorful and exotic reproductions of prints from the Orient. Keep your fingers crossed—they'll be handsome and inexpensive.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
4 TIMES ONLY! FEB. 9 & 10

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

LAURENCE OLIVIER AS OTHELLO

The greatest Othello ever by the greatest actor of our time.

A B H.E PRODUCTION
ALSO STARRING MAGGIE SMITH · JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY DIRECTED BY STUART BURGE
PRODUCED BY ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

Admission Afternoon 1.50 Night 2.00 Shows at 3 & 8 P.M. Varsity

LAST TIMES TODAY
THE FACE OF FU MANCHU
In Technicolor with CHRISTOPHER LEE

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 W. ROSEMARY ST. OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

DISCOVER AMERICA the carefree way...travel Trailways!

This is the year to explore an exciting nation—your own! See it all—up close from the picture window of a newly-designed Trailways bus. Perfect climate control, reclining seats and, of course, a rest room aboard. Cruise smoothly along the great new Interstate highways. New, faster schedules. New, low-cost excursion fares. Special tours. Pick your time and the places you want to see. Then take it easy . . . travel Trailways.

DISCOVER AMERICA

FROM CHAPEL HILL
NEW YORK ---------- 1-way $17.05
Thru Express—reserve the seat of your choice
MEMPHIS ---------- $22.80
Thru (no change) via Chattanooga
CINCINNATI ---------- $16.05
Only 1 change enroute

Charters/Tours/Package Express

UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St. Phone 942-3336

TRAILWAYS®
Easiest travel on earth

Second Half Surge Fells Gamecocks 104-70

Tar Babies Saved By Late Blitz As Pembroke Falls

Face-Saving Win Staged by Frosh

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

For most of the game, it was like watching an old race horse jog around the track.

That's how it was as Carolina's Tar Babies muddled through a listless three-quarters of last night's meeting with Pembroke State at Carmichael Auditorium.

But with 8:36 left to play, and the 3,500 people who had filed into the arena wondering if their frosh were going to fall apart altogether, the Babies hit their stride and blitzed the Indians 12-0 in 2:21 to turn the game into the rout it was supposed to be.

They won it 96-69.

It wasn't easy, the garnering of this tenth straight win for UNC's unbeaten freshmen. And to use an old cliche, the final score was no indication at all of the struggle.

"We were very fortunate to win, especially by the final margin," said Coach Larry Brown following the game. "They are the finest shooting team — at least for this game — that we have seen all season. They aren't as strong as we are, and got into foul trouble. We just hit a great five-minute stretch there at the end, and that was the difference."

Brown declares that his 6-3 guard, Dick Grubar, is not yet at full speed after his knee injury. Well, maybe not, but "Dix" moved through the Indians for 18 points, and he and Gerald Tuttle had one of their best defensive games. Tuttle scored just nine, but eight of these came on field goals in the first ten minutes when the team was having its troubles.

Rusty Clark and Bill Bunting paced the Tar Baby scoring with 25 and 22 points, and hustled the boards for 12 and 16 rebounds. They were given stern opposition by 6-8 Pembroke center Joe Gallagher who scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and received a loud ovation when he left the game a few minutes from the end.

Bunting — and you'll find this hard to believe — hit only seven-of-18 floor shots, while blowing several layups and follow attempts which are usually money in the bank for him. But Bill hit all eight of his free throws.

Rusty converted 10-of-16 field goal tries and was five-for-6 at the line to run up his third highest point total of the 27.

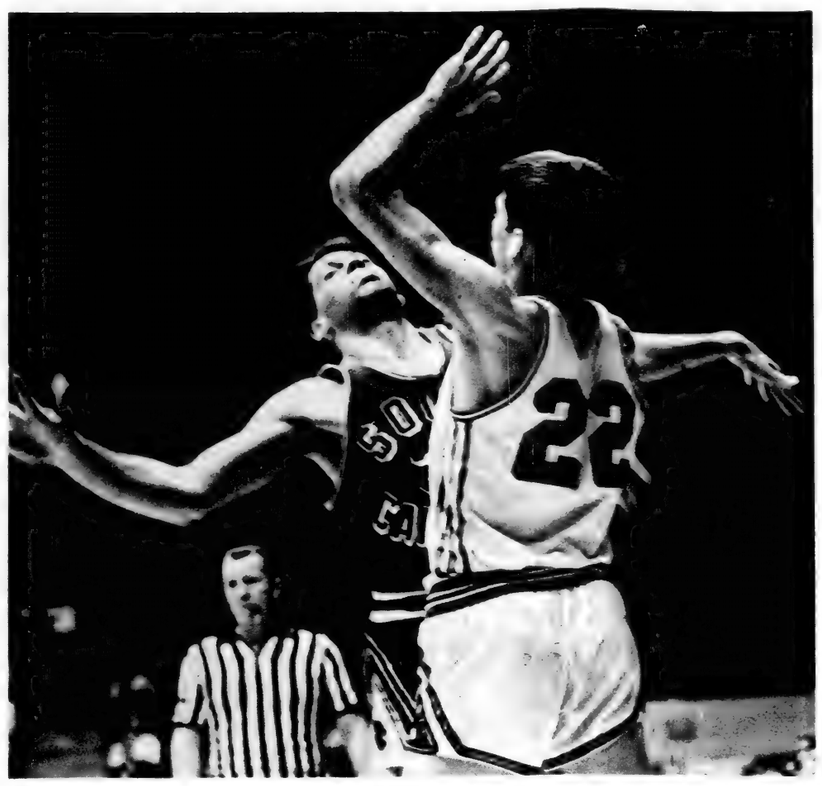
The Tar Babies led by 45-32 at the half, after a very cold opening 20 minutes. (they hit just 16-41, and finished the game under 50 per cent for the first time this year, 37-83 for 45.1.)

They were even colder when they came out to finish up. Clark got the only two baskets in the first 3:12, and by then Pembroke had pulled to 41-49. Clark hit a free toss at 11:12 for a 64-51 lead, but with 8:36 left, the Indians were close again at 67-59.

Then Jim Bostick canned a 15-foot jumper to ignite the decisive spurt. The foe didn't score again until Gallagher hit at 6:94, and the game was out of reach, 79-61.

While it was the coldest shooting night from the field for UNC, it was their top game at the free throw line as they hit 22-of-25. They outrebounded Pembroke by 53-29.

UNC Scoring:	
Clark	25
Bunting	22
Grubar	18
Tuttle	9
Brown	8
Bostick	6
Dodson	4
Camnitz	2
Royall	2



HEY YOU WANNA DANCE? No Bob Lewis and the Gamecock behind him are not trying to invent a new discotheque dance: Lewis had just passed to the left and the South Carolina player guarding him was unable to stop in time. The action took place early in the first half of last night's game.
— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Seventy-Point Second Half Proves Too Much For USC

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels overcame a slow first half and poured in 70 points in the final 20 minutes of action to down a stubborn South Carolina club 104-70 before 8,500 partisan fans in Carmichael Auditorium last night.

Ahead by only seven points at halftime — 34-27, the Tar Heels pushed their offensive in high gear to leave the faltering, punchless Gamecocks far behind.

But even that second half push did not begin immediately. Gamecock forward Frank Standard cut that halftime margin to five — 34-29 with 19:24 left.

Bobby Lewis, who finished the evening with 26 points to lead the Tar Heel scoring, then joined guard John Yokley to set the Tar Heel offensive wave in motion. Both hit their opening shots for a 38-29 UNC lead.

Standard again hit for the Gamecocks — this time a three point play — to cut the lead to 38-32. But this only temporarily detoured the Tar Heels.

With 16:24 remaining in the game, a pair of free throws by Tom Gauntlett shoved the Tar Heels out front by ten—42-32.

With 15:30 to go, Larry Miller, who finished with 23 points, put UNC 12 points ahead — 46-34.

With 13:59 remaining, a basket by Lewis and a three-point play by Miller made the margin 14 points — 52-38.

Miller struck again with 13:18 to go — making the Tar Heel margin 16 at 55-39.

The Gamecocks, who drove to the wire in the first half, could not half the Tar Heel express.

With 11:00 to go, the Tar Heel lead was 18 — 63-45. The finishing touches on the Tar Heel surge came one minute later and continued for the next five as a combination of Gamecock lapses and tenacious Tar Heel defensive efforts held South Carolina scoreless.

The score stood 68-50 with ten minutes remaining. With five minutes remaining, the score stood 80-50 in favor of the Tar Heels.

Skip Harlicka, who supplied most of the Gamecock offensive for the evening with 26 points, broke the spell with a jump shot to make the score 80-52 in favor of the Tar Heels.

The remaining minutes of action was all down hill for the Tar Heels. UNC Coach Dean Smith pulled his ace offensive weapon Bobby Lewis with 5:25 to go. Seconds later, out came Miller. All of the Tar Heel starters were out with 3:30 left on the clock.

Tar Heel reserve Jim Frye gave the crowd a thrill with 50 seconds remaining when his tap-in broke the century mark and pushed the Tar Heels out front 100-68 — their largest margin of the night.

But things were not so easy in the first half. Although the Tar Heels broke swiftly from the gate with a 7-0 lead, their point production was considerably tougher. A 20-7 lead with 12:03 was the biggest Tar Heel margin, but the Gamecocks began to make their bid.

With 6:10 remaining, the UNC lead was 10 at 29-19. That lead was six — 31-25 — with 3:30 remaining. Four points — 31-27 — was the biggest Gamecock threat.

Joining Lewis and Miller in the Tar Heel scoring parade was Bob Bennett and Tom Gauntlett — both with 15 points. No other Tar Heel performer scored in double figures although reserves Greg Campbell, Ralph Fletcher and Jim Frye scored six in the short time they saw action.

Frank Standard and Al Salvadori joined Harlicka in double figures for the Gamecocks with 11 each.

In the shooting department, the Tar Heels hit 13 of 3 1attempts from the floor for a 41 per cent accuracy in the first half. South Carolina hit 11 of 25 for 44 per cent.

Levin Leads In VMI Meet

Team scores were not kept in Saturday's VMI Relays, but Carolina would have been in the top five. They were led by Jon Levin who placed second to Tennessee's Webster in the 60 yd. dash final.

In the trials, Levin blazed down the boards in 6.2 to win his heat. However, he could not catch Webster in the field and had to settle for a second.

The shuttle relay team of Richie Ambrose, Gary Meade, Jan Hryharrow, and Adger Stokes copped another second for the Tar Heels.

The distance medley relay was an exciting race. Carolina's Mike Williams was leading with only two laps to go. The gun lap bell sounded two laps early and Williams took the lead, but could not hold it and the quartet of Tom Carpenter, Ed Daw, Bill Bassett, and Mike Williams placed third behind Maryland and William and Mary. Their time was 10:24.

Others who fared well for the trackemn were Jim Meade, who placed fifth in a strong two mile field; Gary Iverson, who leaped 22'2¼" in the broad jump to place fifth; and Tilden Bridges, who tied for second in the high jump but lost on misses.

Miller Explains Loss To Terps

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

We went to see Larry Miller when the Tar Heels returned from College Park Sunday—searching for some insight into the team's slack performance in Saturday's game with Maryland.

We talked with Larry about that game and the following is the series of questions and answers which that interview produced.

Q :IS THERE ANY WAY TO EXPLAIN THE TEAM'S PERFORMANCE IN THE MARYLAND GAME SATURDAY?

MILLER: "I think it's impossible to explain something like that although you could probably say the main thing was Maryland's defense. They played a real tight man-to-man and sagged toward the middle. So Bobby (Lewis) and I weren't able to drive too well.

"When you're hitting from outside, that usually cures everything. But we couldn't get the outside shot either and when we did, we couldn't hit it. When you can't hit from outside and can't get the layups either, then you're really in trouble.

"When it's like that, there's just nothing you can do about it but keep trying. But the harder we tried, the less we could accomplish. That's the only way to explain it."

Q: DID THE TEAM TRY TO ADJUST THE DEFENSE WHEN MARYLAND GOT SO MANY CLOSE SHOTS ABOUT MIDWAY THROUGH THE SECOND HALF?

MILLER: "We couldn't, because we were trying to catch up and had to press to try to get the ball. We had to take the chance, but we just couldn't make it work."

Q: DID MARYLAND MAKE ANY DEFENSIVE CHANGES FROM THE GAME DOWN HERE?

MILLER: "No, they played the exact same defense down here and we knew what we were in for. We thought we could break it but we just got too anxious at times and started forcing the ball and making mistakes. Their defense is tight and tough."

Q: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL PERFORMANCE AT MARYLAND?

MILLER: "Sub-par. That's about all I can say."

Q :HOW DOES THE MARYLAND GAME RANK WITH THE OTHER LOSSES?

MILLER: "Well, it certainly ranks with the worst! If there is such a thing as THE worst, I guess you could say this was it. But we were in the game up until the last couple of minutes. There's something missing that we sometimes can't find.

Tar Babies Face Davidson In Johnston Gym, Tonight

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

One of the fiercest animals you can run into in the North Carolina sports world is a Davidson basketball team. Facing such a roundball aggregation is bad enough in itself, but when those guys start rolling on a winning streak, the difficulty is several times compounded.

Now, take a Davidson basketball team such as this year's frosh, put them on a six-game win skein, and give them a date in the home-court matchbox they call Johnston Gym, and if you happen to be the team that must walk into that situation, you've got a tough night on your hands.

That's the specific challenge that Carolina's Tar Babies face tonight when they hit the hardwood for a second straight night against a club which drops cage encounters about as easily as a prosecuting attoney drops murder charges.

It will be tough in the Wildkittens' lair. People say that it's like feeding your team to the Lions to take it down there. The entire student body — 1,100 — crams into the living-room sized "arena" and the only place that can beat it is another cat's hideaway south of the border called Clemson Field House.

They'll come tonight to see their freshmen win their seventh straight game and they will want it something terrible, because everybody likes to see somebody else's unbeaten team lose their first one. And they want to see their own team's streak continued.

Another thing, too. North Carolina is in the state's "next highest league" and the House of David always likes to fell the "unconquerable" giant.

So it will be tonight, and Coach Larry Brown of the frosh is worried.

"It's always tough to play Davidson," he says, "especially down there in that little gym. They really turn out to see their basketball teams, and I know they'll want us pretty bad tonight. They beat Duke (85-82) down there Saturday, you know.

"We had a real fine game against them up here (Babies won, 93-65 on Jan. 3), but I'm sure they had one of their worst. They are on a streak (six games), you know, and they'll be anxious to keep theirs going and end ours.

"We will have to do a good job on their two fine guards," Brown continued. "That will probably be the key as far as we are concerned."

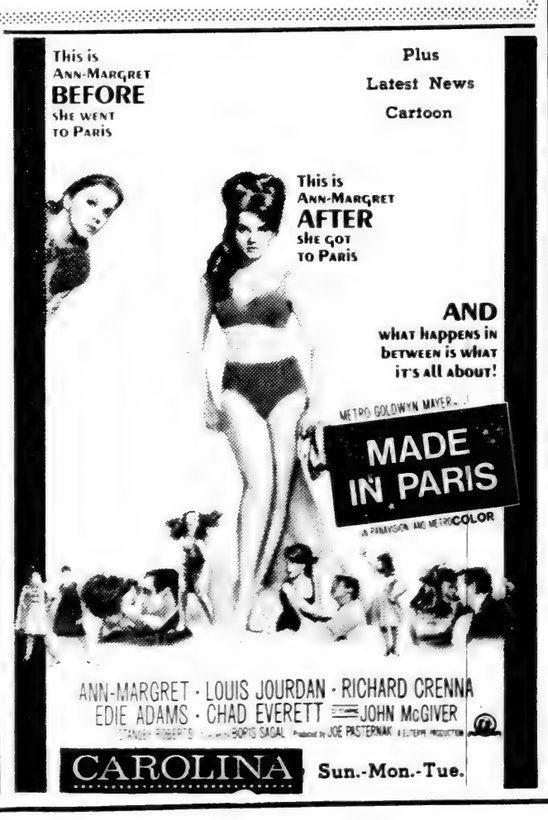
Those two guards are the Both six-footers, Wayne Huckel leads the team with an even 20-point average, while Dave Moser is at 16.2. The third man is 6-5 forward Mike O'Neill, who paced the club early in the season while averaging 23 points per game. His average now is 14.3. Six-eight center Terry Crosswhite averages 9.9.

On the home scene, guard Dick Grubar continues to be slowed by the knee injury, but he will be able to start. Joe Brown suffered a finger injury Saturday which hampered his play somewhat in weekend scrimmages. The injury is on his left hand, however—not his "shooting hand."

Despite his caution, Brown has been taught a lesson in confidence by his boys.

"If we play our usual game," he predicted, "we'll be all right. But it will be quite an experience for these boys to play their first game there. It's tough."

No 'Merryland' In Maryland



JUNIOR ACCOUNTING STUDENT
Wanted for part time work in Accounting and sales.
PHONE 929-2600
For Appointment

Fraternity and Sorority
RUSH

WHAT could be more enjoyable with a glass of ? punch than an Hors d'oeuvres table set from Hickory Farms.

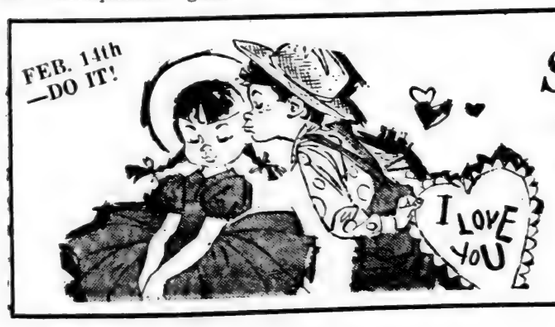
JUST CHECK THESE:
- ☐ Beef Stick
- ☐ Cheese Ball
- ☐ Salami
- ☐ Cheese Sticks
- ☐ Sesami Crackers
- ☐ Smoked Cheese
- ☐ In fact 126 different varieties of cheese

You may have more rushees than you expected and a few extra loafing Brothers, but can you think of a better way to keep the "HOT LIST" around.

We at Hickory Farms wish you the "Biggest" and "Bestest" in 1966.

9:30-9 M-F 9:30-6 Sat. 1-6 on Sunday

HICKORY FARMS
Eastgate Shopping Center



Send Your Love
VALENTINE CARDS
Romance or whimsy . . . whatever you want in a Valentine card, you'll find it in our selection
CUTE — SOPHISTICATED — SENTIMENTAL
Also RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES for Valentine Giving
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

Campus Events

Rules Committee Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

Ways and Means of Student Legislature will meet 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Grail Room.

There will be a meeting of the Related Discussions Committee, chaired by Bill Taylor, of the Symposium at 4 p.m. in the Symposium Office.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, International Premedical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 225 of the Medical School Building.

The Student Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium. Miss Holley will discuss Public Health implications.

Six seasoned performers from the music faculty of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will present an evening of chamber music, being sponsored jointly by Graham Memorial and the Tuesday Evening Series. At the 8 p.m. performance in Hill Hall, flutist John Meacham will be featured.

The Budget Committee meeting has been postponed til Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I. This will be a very important meeting, and all members are urged to be present.

Class Ring Sale from 9-4 p.m. in Y-Court.

There will be a meeting of the UNC Carobiners Outing Club) at 7:30 p.m. in Metchell Hall (Geology Bldg.) The agenda for the Spring Semester will be discussed. All interested non-members are invited to attend.

All returned Peace Corps Volunteers on the UNC campus are invited to attend a meeting at the home of Ken Hatcher, 205 Wilson St., 929-5395, at 9:30 p.m. to discuss with Washington staff members Peace Corps Week at UNC.

UNC Debate Team meets in Bingham Annex at 6:30. Both varsity and novice debators are expected.

The Student Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Student Body President Paul Dickson will speak on Student Government and the DTH's role in the Aptheker case. Legislative vacancies in Morrison; Avery Parker and Teague, and two in town men's district outside the corporate limits of Carrboro will be filled.

WRC will meet at 6:45 in the Grail Room.

Finance Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

—Trustees—

(Continued from Page 1)

a joint student-faculty committee on visiting speakers for advice.

4. "Upon receipt of their advice, the chancellor may consult other constituted advisors prior to making a decision."

These rules will be submitted to the full board Feb. 28 along with the rules approved Jan. 14 governing appearances of speakers.

When the speaker ban was amended the trustees directed the UNC administration to provide rules regarding "the invitations to and the appearance of visiting speakers."

These proposals submitted were the administration's fulfillment of that requirement.

Two UNC groups appeared before the executive committee. Members of the faculty advisory committee, headed by Dr. George E. Nicholson Jr., told the trustees that "faculty moral will be shattered to an extent greater than at any other time within the experience of the members of this committee" if Aptheker's invitation is canceled.

"A trustee speaker ban will be even more damaging than that promulgated by the legislature," Nicholson said.

Dr. Joseph Sloane, one of seven of the members of the faculty advisory committee who appeared at the meeting, said the group's appearance before the trustees was "short but sweet."

"We went in, read the statement, got thanked and left," Sloane said.

Student Government President Paul Dickson read a statement on behalf of the student body supporting Aptheker's right to speak on campus.

"I told the governor we would be glad to answer any questions," Dickson said after he appeared before the committee, "but he said they had decided not to ask any questions."

Jim McCorkel, resigning president of the Students for a Democratic Society, was present to read a statement and answer questions, but the executive committee asked him to have his remarks read by the secretary.

He was not allowed to appear before the committee.

A group of 11 young UNC professors, headed by Dr. Nathaniel Rodman, associate professor of pathology, received the same treatment.

The executive committee, in denying Aptheker and Wilkinson the right to appear on campus, followed the lead of Gov. Moore, who stated last week his opposition to the speakers.

—Noon Rally—

(Continued from Page 1)

to honor the integrity of The First Amendment . . . is the integrity of UNC . . . going to be honored, and are the honesty and intelligence of of the faculty and students going to be affirmed by allowing us the free and unhampered access to our rights?"

Clark, who later walked off the stage because, he said, "Dickson ran a 'kangaroo court,'" called SDS a "young radical" group and said "I am not in favor of turning the floodgates open and drowning the Republic.

Clark, head of a conservative student group, was hissed and booed during his talk. Several times he waited to continue his talk because of hecklers in the audience.

"It is one thing for socialists to invite Communists," Clark said, "for they are bedpartners; but it is quite another for the official representatives of our student body to extend this invitation."

"Let us not indiscriminately soil the banner of freedom by inviting Kosygin or Brechnev or Castro or Ho Chi Minh (the audience laughed) — these men laugh in the face of freedom — to the Communist, free speech is only one step on the road to total conquest of all freedoms.

Aptheker was contacted by the DTH yesterday and voiced a hope that the trustees would decide in his favor. During a telephone interview he said he received a letter dated Feb. 4 from Nicholson, head of the Carolina Forum.

The letter, in extending an invitation to Aptheker, neglected to mention a speech topic. "This letter does not make it clear as to the exact subject matter of my talk," Aptheker said.

He added, however, that he "would be glad" to discuss the current controversy of "free speech," and agreed with Waller's view that "The First Amendment to the Constitution should be the only speaker policy."

Told that the Memorial Hall Club head Clark denounced "these men who laugh in the face of freedom," Aptheker said:

"I am delighted the audience laughed, although it's not altogether a laughing matter. (This is) a typical response from the ultra-right," he said. "(Clark) is in deep error," though.

The Communist would not say whether younger faculty members should resign to protest the alleged "lack of academic freedom" here.

Told that both Lipsitz and Dr. William Fleming, of the political science department, have said they might resign, Aptheker said, "I am deeply touched if the men said that," however, "every man's conscience is his own guide. I would not offer advice as to what other people should do."

Wesley Foundation Discusses

Conscience, Inward Integrity

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religion Editor

What is meant by 'conscience' is synonymous with the Biblical concept of 'heart' or that function in the human which is an inward integrity derived from God.

This means that while conscience may have a cultural context it knows that ethical authority is in relation to the will of God. "In this sense, conscience is liberating." This is how Banks Godfrey, associate chaplain of the Wesley Foundation, briefly outlined the theological understanding of conscience.

Specifically, he laid out this definition of conscience for a panel discussion on the "American Conscience About War" held Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. Rev. Godfrey's intent was to open up the matter of war generally as it is seen in American life and to begin a discussion as to whether or not Americans are really aware of what their conscience is in the face of war.

History of War

Raymond Dawson, Associate Professor of Political Science at UNC, laid down what he thought to be the historical context of war in American society. From the historical context he noted a central paradox.

He said that American tradition is anti-military because of an identity of European militarism with anti-democratic thought. Yet, there war, is an early necessity to build a protective military force.

While being anti - military America was not anti-war. The two trends converged at the end of the nineteenth century. Under social Darwinism war was relegated to the past as an outmoded answer to present situations.

America viewed war as uncivilized. This brought about an absolutist view of what war was when it happened. Winning war was equated with ending war because of the belief that the uncivilized was defeated.

Chapel Hill attorney John Wayne Lasley, director of the Institute for International Studies, took a less analytic and more humanistic attitude towards war in America.

He approached the American conscience about war by way of the American attitude toward the peacemaker. That is, the usual view of the peacemaker is that they are pinkos, beatniks, un-Americans, etc.

But to Lasley this is a view that, at the center, fails to face the reality of possible world destruction. "All thinking people, deep in their conscience," said Mr. Lasley, "would object to the indescriminate use of force."

"Why do we get upset," Lasley went on, "when a boy burns a draft card and not when he burns a village." For Mr. Lasley this raised the question of morality.

He meant that we generally think of morality in terms of sexual ethics where something is either right or wrong. Calling peacemakers odd names is a childish rationalization to get out of facing our conscience about war.

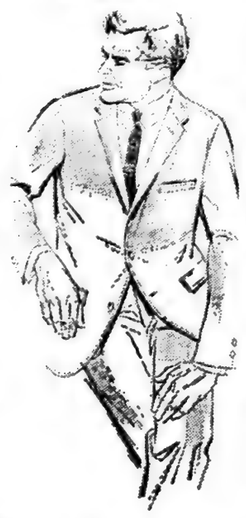
World Order

Mr. Lasley concluded that we should have learned from past wars that the world is ordered through international law, order and consensus. He was careful to say that world order was not a mere idealistic approach to peace. "Today's idealism can become tomorrow's practicality," he said. "It lies with ourselves to solve the problem of war."

Eric Van Loon, a student panel member, called Lasley's view an "absolute" moral answer. This he said especially in regard to the former's position on Vietnam. In regard to Vietnam, Paul Dickson, who has been in Vietnam, said that the people want peace no matter what government they are under. He said that war has weighted so heavily in their history that they are ready to do anything to remove it as an obstacle to their living.

Next Sunday at 4:00 the discussion will continue under the title "War in the Rise of American Civilization." This will be done by viewing murals by the Mexican artist Orozco. The murals will be discussed by Professor William Geer and Rev. Tom Davis.

SALE



We Have a Suit for Every College Man

No matter what your clothing budget is, we have a suit in excellent traditional taste to fit your pocketbook.

Our fine quality suits start with Cricketeer, now on Sale for $47.95.

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Headquarters for imported DAKS
Britain's finest trousers

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The New Double Breasted Lightweight
Navy Blazer

SLACKS in PLAIDS, CORBIN TATTERSALLS and imported checks . . . with decoration of wine, navy and powder blue.

Julian's

THE HUB'S FEBRUARY FINAL FANTASTIC FREE FOR ALL SALE—

This is the one sale in Chapel Hill that you cannot afford to miss. With plenty of winter weather ahead, this winter merchandise is a steal. But be careful, we guarantee an unruly mob fighting for these buys

SUITS

A large selection of fine imported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids, and solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit

Reg. 59.95 NOW 39.88
Reg. 65.00 NOW 44.88
Reg. 69.95 NOW 49.88
Reg. 75.00 NOW 54.88
Reg. 79.95 NOW 59.88

SPORTCOATS

Our ever popular complete stock of solid blazers, herringbones, and bold new plaids — drastically reduced for this sale

Reg. 29.95 NOW 15.88
Reg. 35.00 NOW 19.88
Reg. 39.95 NOW 24.88
Reg. 45.00 NOW 29.88
Reg. 49.95 NOW 34.88

TOPCOATS

Brace yourself for this cold weather. The complete stock now at fantastic prices

Reg. 49.95 NOW 34.88
Reg. 69.95 NOW 54.88
Reg. 75.00 NOW 59.88

ALL WEATHER COATS

Finest quality 65% dacron and 35% cotton, unlined or with zip-in liners—from the makers of the world's finest rainwear.

Reg. 26.95 NOW 17.88
Reg. 29.95 NOW 21.88
Reg. 37.50 NOW 27.88
Reg. 39.50 NOW 29.88
Reg. 42.50 NOW 31.88

DRESS SHIRTS

Our entire stock of famous name traditional shirts at prices slashed for this one sale.

Reg. 5.00 NOW 2.99
Reg. 5.95 NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.50 NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.95 NOW 4.99

SPORTSHIRTS

Everything is greatly reduced, including checks, plaids, stripes and madras. You'll enjoy the fine selection and low prices.

Reg. 5.95 NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.95 NOW 4.49
Reg. 7.95 NOW 4.99
Reg. 8.95 NOW 5.44
Reg. 9.95 NOW 5.99

DRESS SLACKS

Our finest traditionally styled dress slacks in worsteds, hopsacks and blends, including houndstooth and plaids.

Reg. 7.95 NOW 4.88
Reg. 8.95 NOW 5.88
Reg. 9.95 NOW 5.88
Reg. 10.95 NOW 6.88
Reg. 11.95 NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.95 NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 NOW 11.88
Reg. 16.95 NOW 12.88
Reg. 19.95 NOW 13.88
Reg. 22.95 NOW 16.88

SWEATERS

You will find the greatest selection ever to choose from in all colors in lambswool, shetlands, and alpacas

Reg. 12.95 NOW 8.88
Reg. 13.95 NOW 9.88
Reg. 14.95 NOW 10.88
Reg. 15.95 NOW 11.88
Reg. 17.95 NOW 13.88
Reg. 19.95 NOW 15.88
Reg. 21.95 NOW 17.88
Reg. 24.95 NOW 19.88
Reg. 29.95 NOW 22.88

SPECIAL GROUP
100% Cashmere V-Neck
Reg. 27.50 NOW 18.88

SOCKS

A special group of the popular "Over the Calf" socks in a wide variety of shades

Reg. 2.00 NOW 1.29

JACKETS
⅓ Off
SHOES
20% to 40% Off

Plus a wide selection of outstanding value buys that have always made The Hub the place to GO-GO to —

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

PINE ROOM
"The Popular Place To Meet, Snack, or Dine"
SNACK BAR AND CAFETERIA

Specializing In—
- Hickory Smoked Barbecue
- Raviola Nicoise
- Spaghetti Italienne
- Combination Seafood Platters
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Rare Roast Beef
- Charcoal Broiled Steak
- Broiled Lobster Tails
- Pizza
- Sandwiches of All Kinds
- Homemade Pies Baked Daily

COMPLETE CARRY-OUT FOOD SERVICE

Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:00-12:00
Sundays 4:00-12:00
Closed: Saturdays
"VISIT WITH US AFTER THE GAMES"

TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL
5 TO 10 P.M.
Some New This Week
MOUTH WATERING PIZZA

LARGE PLAIN PIZZA
and
PITCHER OF BEER or CIDER
1.50
YE OLDE TAVERN
E. Franklin St.
Professional Bldg. 942-5578

Chapel Hill's Foremost
BARBER SHOP
Specializing in:
Hair Styling, Razor Cuts,
Hair Dyeing, Hair Pieces Fitted
Now we have THREE Registered BARBERS
Eastgate Barber Shop
Eastgate Shopping Center

VALENTINE GIFTS?
Where Else But
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.

THE SHACK
Come down while it's still here.

SEE The LETTERMEN in Person
At The RECORD BAR
Thursday, February 10

THE RECORD BAR
Across from the POST OFFICE on Henderson Street

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, No. 89 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

MRC Meeting

MRC will have a very short meeting tonight on the 4th floor of New East at 7 p.m.

Lou Bello

The Sports Department has a feature story on Lou Bello today. Look for it on page 5.

The Dying Village: Part Two

Cheap Housing Vanishes With The Village

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

"It was a pleasant and happy experience," Consolidated University President William C. Fri -day said, recalling the student days he spent living in Victory Village.

"These structures made it possible for many persons to attend school who would have had a difficult time finding housing," he continued.

Friday was not the only famous personality who lived in Victory Village. Other notables include former Chancellor William B. Aycock, Dr. George Harper and Dean of Western Carolina College Dr. W. Newton Turner.

Former UNC football star Ken Willard also resided there.

UNC Housing Director James E. Wadsworth estimates that from 35-50 faculty or former faculty members once lived in the Village.

Incoming married students will not be as fortunate.

Married students struggling for their degrees will have to move to higher rent areas not owned by the University or will have to add their names to the already swelling waiting lists for Odum Village which rents for more than twice as much as Victory Village.

Present rents in Victory Village range from $24 to $40. Those in Odum Village range from $72 to $82.

Comparable housing elsewhere rents from $85 to $125 a month.

The current housing shortage caused by a shrinking Victory Village and increased housing demands is not the first time married students were faced with such a problem, according to UNC Housing Director James E. Wadsworth.

"In fact," Wadsworth said, "UNC never recognized married students' housing problems until after WW II when an increasing number of GI's returned to school under the GI Bill."

Married students were first housed in Alexander and Whitehead Residence Halls, a couple to each room. They lived there until the Village was completed in 1946.

Some of the units were moved from Laurenberg, some from Wilmington, all were sorely needed.

"They never have been adequate to meet the demand for housing," Wadsworth said, "but they were a big help."

Now they are to be torn down. No more "cheap housing" is planned to replace them.

In fact, no University official consulted expects construction to start on married student's housing of any kind within the next three years.

Plans for construction of 300 more permanent units are included in the capital improvements request according to UNC Business Manager James A. Branch, but no one seems to know where married student housing is on the priority list.

"I don't know, but it has to be treated as a relatively high priority," said UNC Director of Planning Arthur N. Tuttle, "to replace those we are planning to tear down."

Even when new permanent housing is constructed, it will probably increase the rents on the existing units, Director of Accounting Victor Bowles said.

This rate increase will be caused by increased building costs and by the fact that both the existing units and future units are handled as one project, he said.

"We won't tear down any more units than construction of additional Health Affairs structures make necessary," Bowles added, speaking of Victory Village. "We hope to get the funds for the new recreation center for Odum Village from there."

Gross income for both Odum and Victory Villages was $380,000 last year. Total profits were $137,000 — $49,000 for Victory and $88,000 for Odum Village.

THE DYING VILLAGE buried in a blanket of snow may soon be put under for good. Reporter Bob Harris continues tomorrow with his third article in a four-part series.
— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

'Committee For Free Inquiry'

Students Organize On Speaker Stand

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

More than 350 students formed the Committee for Free Inquiry last night, less than 24 hours after the executive committee of the board of trustees denied Communist Herbert Aptheker the right to speak on campus.

A four-member committee was appointed to invite Governor Dan Moore, members of the board of trustees and other interested parties to appear at a mass student rally before the entire board of trustees meets Feb. 28 to finally settle the Aptheker issue.

The steering committee consists of Student Body President Paul Dickson; SDS Vice Chairman Garry Waller; Sid Waldman, an instructor in the Department of Politic al Science; and Dave Gullette, a graduate student in English and part-time instructor

Another student meeting was planned for Friday afternoon at which time the steering committee will report plans for the mass student meeting. A permanent steering committee will be elected at this time.

The hour and 45 minute meeting in Murphy Hall saw members of the left wing battle with Dickson for control of the temporary steering committee. A compromise was finally reached, at least until Friday.

Waller and others said they did not want the organization placed entirely in the hands of Student Government.

Dickson and his backers contended that Student Government was a recognized organization and would draw wider support.

Early in the meeting, Dickson broke up plans for immediate action to protest the trustee action.

Dickson pleaded with the students to "wait and see" before taking any action. He said the Aptheker case would not be finally settled until the full board of trustees met in Raleigh Feb. 28.

"It is important that we wait until we have exhausted all possibilities here on campus before we seek other action. Demonstration before Feb. 28 will only hurt our chances before the board," Dickson said.

In attempting to clarify the executive committee's action, Dickson said the committee only revoked all speaker invitations made before Feb. 28. He said that since there was no final decision on Aptheker that there were no grounds at this time for legal action.

Wilson Clark, president of the Conservative Club, who walked out of Monday's student meeting, said he would endorse the Committee for Free Inquiry if the group would distinguish clearly between the issue of free speech and controversy for controversy's sake.

The gathering was originally called by SDS to organize a protest of the trustees ban of Aptheker.

The group was made up of many members of the "left" but the moderating influence of Dickson, Gullette, Waldman and others in the audience led the group to organize for a campaign aimed at showing the great majority of the University community believes in, and demands their freedom of speech.

Why Did Trustees Ban Wilkinson?

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

Why did the executive committee of the UNC board of trustees include Frank Wilkinson in its Monday night speaker ban decision?

Throughout the controversy Wilkinson has take a back seat to the discussion of Herbert Aptheker, an admitted Communist.

Both men had accepted invitations from the UNC chapter of Students for a Democratic Society to speak here.

Wilkinson was sentenced to a year in prison for contempt of Congress because he refused to answer questions about communist activity from the House Committee on Un-American Activities, but SDS members claimed he had never taken the Fifth Amendment — and therefore not subject to the old speaker ban law. If that were the case, the invitation to him would not be subject to review by the trustees.

A document called "Report and Testimony of Robert Carrillo Ronstadt" convinced the trustees that they did have reason to include Wilkinson in the ban ruling. The report, based on HUAC hearings in Los Angeles Apr. 25-27, 1962, says Wilkinson has invoked the Fifth Amendment and has been identified by FBI agents as a Communist.

The report says, "Wilkinson appeared before that state committee (California Senate Fact - Finding Committee on Un-American Activities) on Oct. 28, 1952, and invoked the Fifth Amendment on all questions about Communist Party membership, associations and affilitations."

When Wilkinson appeared before that state senate committee in 1952 he was employed by the Los Angeles City Housing Authority. The committee ruled that on the basis of the evidence it had acquired Wilkinson and his wife were members of the Communist Party of Los Angeles County.

Wilkinson was fired from his job with the housing authority.

Wilkinson was called before a HUAC hearing in Atlanta in 1958. He refused to answer questions and refused to invoke either the First or Fifth amendments, saying the committee should be abolished.

The HUAC report says he was cited for contempt of Congress Aug. 13, 1958, for this action. The Supreme Court upheld his Jan. 23, 1959 conviction and he went to prison on May 1, 1961. He served nine months of the one-year sentence.

Ho Asks Peace Talks

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government is studying what to do about a two-weeks-old letter in which Ho Chi Minh is reported to have asked President Sarvapelli Radhakrishnan's good offices for peace in Viet Nam.

A spokesman for North Viet Nam's Consulate General said Tuesday such a letter was one of several the chief executive of the Hanoi regime sent to various capitals Jan. 24. The tone of these communications as broadcast by Radio Hanoi Jan. 28 was tough, with no mention of any overture for negotiations.

The spokesman quoted Ho as saying that India, as chairman of the three-nation International Control Commission, bears a special responsibility for the restoration of peace.

Other members of that agency are Canada and Poland. The Commission's watchdog powers derive from the Geneva Conferences of 1954 and 1962.

White House Spokesman Bill D. Moyers, who attended the Honolulu summit conference with President Johnson, had no comment.

Radhakrishman is in Bombay. His office here refused to discuss the issue in his absence, but it was understood the Indian government is consulting with friendly governments.

The Indian cabinet has studied the matter. So has an emergency subcommittee of the cabinet. Sources indicated that, though 20 days have elapsed, no reply has been made to Ho.

Several capitals previously reported receiving letters from Ho.

Radio Hanoi's Jan. 28 broadcast said he had sent letters to leaders of the socialist nations denouncing President Johnson's peace overtures and expressing hope of increased support and assistance for North Viet Nam.

Blood Givers Can Register

Students interested in giving blood in the UNC Blood Drive slated for next Wednesday and Thursday will be able to sign up for the specific time they want to give blood, according to Sonny Pepper, blood drive chairman.

A signup sheet will be available in Y - Court from noon until 4:30 p.m. daily, today through Friday.

Pepper said permission slips will also be available in Y-Court for students who are under 21 years of age and want to give blood.

The chairman pointed out that the permission slip must be signed by the student's parent before he can give blood.

Pepper said the early signups by students will save a lot of time for students when they go to give blood and it will also help in the pre-planning of the program.

Approximately 900 students will be needed, Pepper said, to get the 600 pint quota, because many are rejected.

Several campus organizations will assist in the two-day blood drive.

Included will be the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Sigma Nu Fraternity, NROTC members, Semper Fidelis and some sorority members.

The assistants will be trained on Tuesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Pepper said the donors will be given donor credit cards when they give blood. Refreshments will also be served.

The blood collection periods will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Journalism Week To Be Observed

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

A number of nationally known figures in the communications field will address groups on campus during the first annual Journalism Week March 12-20.

Dean Wayne A. Danielson, of the School of Journalism, said approximately 500 persons are expected to attend Journalism week.

Included among the speakers will be Charles Kuralt of CBS News; Hugh Mulligan of Associated Press; Marjor Hunter of the **New York Times**; Relman (Pat) Morin, Associated Press special correspondent; Benjamin McKelway, editorial chairman of the **Washington Star**; Don Carter, editor of **National Observer**; Edwin Diamon, of **Newsweek**; Sylvan Meyer, editor of the **Gainesville** (Ga.) **Times**; James Clendinen, president of the National Editorial Writers Association, Arville Schaleben, executive editor of the **Milwaukee Journal**; and Raymond L. Spangler, publisher of the **Redwood City**, (Calif.) **Tribune** and president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Meyer and Clendinen will address the editorial writers of the state on the first day of the observance. Mark Ethridge of the School of Journalism will also address the editorial writers.

Schaleben will be the principal speaker for Press Clubs Day on March 13. His topic will be "Your Future in Journalism." Tom Inman of the **Raleigh News & Observer** and David Gillespie of the **Charlotte Observer** will also address the press club delegates.

Diamond will talk to the news and feature writers in a Wednesday morning session. A panel discussion of newspaper journalism versus broadcast journalism will be conducted in the afternoon. Kuralt and Carter will be the panelists. Roy Thompson of the **Winston - Salem Journal and Sentinel** will be the

(Continued on Page 6)

Lynd Invited To Speak Here

Yale professor Staughton Lynd has been invited to speak on the Chapel Hill campus by the Carolina Forum.

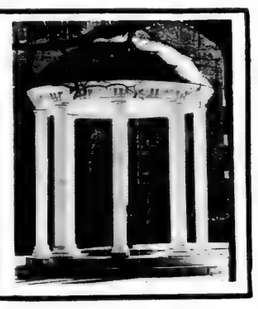
Lynd's passport was revoked recently by the State Department because he traveled to North Viet Nam with Communist Herbert Aptheker and SDS organizer Tom Hayden.

Forum head George Nicholoson refused to comment on the invitation, which was made last week by letter. There was been no reply.

If he appears, Lynd will be on a panel with a moderate conservative, and a liberal. He will speak on his trip to North Viet Nam.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Free Dancing In A Free Society

Shades of ban-dancing and the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

The junior class is holding a barbecue Sunday and had planned to have a dance afterwards in the Tin Can.

They checked things out, but someone in the Physical Education Department told them that University policy prohibits dancing on Sundays.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said he didn't know of any such rule, so the University lawyer will have to be contacted for a ruling.

And we thought this "freedom of speech" was a serious problem.

Nyet On Nikita

Well, you can say one thing now that the executive committee of the board of trustees has turned down Communist Herbert Aptheker — at least in this respect we have something in common with **Disney Land**

Khrushchev couldn't visit here either.

We really don't know what all the fuss is about anyway. Everyone knows that Aptheker is like that dog we all know: All Marx and no bite.

And Yet, More Trivia

After popular request we once again try our hand at stumping you with some more **Trivia.**

1. What is the name of the brother and sister team in the **Hardy Boys**?
2. What s Scrooge McDuck's most prized possession?
3. What kind of bread does the Lone Ranger eat?
4. What is the name of Superman's father?
5. What is the name of the Lone Ranger's teenage nephew?
6. What did Mary Jane say to make herself small?
7. What was written on Tubby's playhouse?
8. Who was Pinky Lee's girlfriend?
9. What radio family kept an untidy closet?
10. What was the name of Ed Norton's wife?
11. Who said "Oh Cisco?"
12. Who said "Oh Pancho?"

ANSWERS:

1.Chet and Iola Morton; 2. His first dime; 3. Merita; 4. Jor-el; 5. Dan Reed; 6. Magic words of pool, pool, pool, pillles. Make me just as small as sniffles; 7. No girls allowed; 8. Molly Bee; 9. Fibber McGee and Molly; 10. Trixie; 11. Pancho; 12.

IFC Seeks New Officers

The IFC last night opened nominations for offices for the coming year. The nominations will remain open until Feb. 21 When new officers will be elected.

Nominations made last night included, for president, Lindsay Freeman; vice president, Mac Thompson and Bill Nucciarone; secretary, Bill Guy and Randy Meyer; rush chairman, Sterling Phillips; court members, Nelson Schwab, Trey Obenshain, Jerry Lawson, John Gernert, Tom Higgins, Steve Fox, and Jimmy Barber.

Other nominations made be made by contacting Frank Martin, IFC president; or Bernard Dotson, IFC secretary.

The group voted to change the by - laws of the organization so that the new president will be elected at the last meeting in February and will be trained in his official duties until he takes over the position in April when the other officers will be elected. The change in the by-laws is to take effect in 1967.

A proposal was made to set up a tutoring program for freshmen. Phil Kirstein, who introduced the proposal, said the program would be beneficial to all fraternity houses on campus.

Kirstein was appointed to head a committee to investigate the proposal.

It was announced that rush invitations will be distributed at Y-Court Friday and Saturday. Strict silence, in connection with rush, will be observed until noon on Feb. 18, Martin said.

THIS STRANGE-LOOKING, upside down icicle sitting in a yard in Victory Village is all that is left of an eight-foot snowman. Very slowly the snow which blanketed the campus is beginning to disappear. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Faculty Elects Danielson

Dean Wayne Danielson of the School of Journalism was re-elected president of thNorth Carolina Faculty Club at the annual business meeting yesterday.

Dr. William Straugh was re-elected treasurer. Dr. James Prothro was chosen vice president. Elizabeth Fink is the new secretary.

Fink, Prothro, Dr. Oscar Rice, and Dr. Norman Eliason were named to the board of governors.

Graham Picks Heads

Steve Williams was elected president of Graham Residence Hall in elections Monday night. Ronnie Sprinkle was chosen vice president. They succeed Jim Sturges and Terry Peterson.

Job Interviews

Five companies will be on campus today to interview students for positions.

The five are Lockheed-Georgia; Parke - Davis; Armstrong Cork; Old Fort Finishing Plant; and Vanity Fair.

Tomorrow the First National City Bank of New York; Armstrong Cork, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Proctor Gamble, Vanity Fair; and General Electric will have representatives on campus.

Anyone wanting an interview should come by the Placement Service at 204 Gardner and make an appointment.

Alcohol And Law

A panel discussion on "Alcoholism and the Law" will be conducted tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom.

Included on the panel will be Anthony Brannon, Dan Edwards, solicitor for Durham County Superior Court; Dr. John Edwards, dean of the UNC psychiatry department; Michael Katz, professor of criminal law; Martin Peterson, director of rehabilitation for the North Carolina Prison Department; and Judge L. J. Phipps, of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

Dan Pollitt, professor of constitutional law, will be the panel moderator.

The panel will discuss the state's duty to the alcoholic in the case Driver vs. Hinnant.

The panel will be open to the public.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Damned If It Did

The executive committee of the board of trustees was damned if it did, and damned if it didn't.

It did, and it is.

The questions asked about 47,000 times yesterday were, "What's going to happen now? What can we do?"

If anyone knows, he should step forward and ask to be made president of the University, or at least Chapel Hill chancellor.

Three groups are most directly affected and most dissatisfied with the executive committee's ruling against letting Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson speak: students, faculty and administration.

The administration clearly staked itself out in favor of the appearance of these speakers. The trustees rejected its arguments and every administrator knows he must accept that rejection or look for another job. Administrators might find some things undesirable, but the practical ones find nothing unacceptable.

The administration can do nothing except hang on for the ride and try to make the landing as soft as possible.

Faculty members could resign. A few might quit because of the current issue, but it is more likely that they will just drift away. Many professors refuse frequent offers of higher-paying jobs from other universities just because they like it here.

That includes satisfaction with the academic environment. If that satisfaction ceases to exist those offers will become more enticing and we might wake up one morning in the next few years and find the cream has been skimmed off our faculty. Recruiting of promising young professors will undoubtedly be made more difficult if UNC establishes the reputation of being a school where the intellectual climate is stifling. Such a situation will be created if the trustees hold us on our present course.

Students have the least to lose by engaging in really vocal opposition to the trustees' decision. They cannot lose the respect or confidence of the trustees and the majority of the people of the state since they apparently do not have it now.

They could strike. They could march. They could lie-in at the governor's office. They could hang effigies. They could fly flags at half mast, in mourning for the death of academic freedom. They could hold rallies day and night.

They could, but they should not. Just because people seem to think we are a bunch of empty-headed, irresponsible nincompoops, we do not have to prove it. Such antics could have no other result.

To be effective, protest must have meaning. At this point, no meaningful protest is apparent.

Perhaps a time for action will come later, but now we risk losing sight of our ultimate goal of freedom from restriction if we become entangeled in demonstrations which will resolve nothing.

One thing can settle this question, one way or the other: court action. It carries the price of distasteful publicity, but that cost is small when compared to what we might lose if academic freedom dies at this University.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Barry Jacobs

Supporters Of Free Speech Should Be Willing To Listen

The mass meeting called by Paul Dickson on the Aptheker question turned out to be a pep rally in support of Aptheker's right to speak here and the students' right to hear him. There's nothing wrong with this kind of meeting; it can demonstrate vividly the position of the campus on this issue.

Of course, a meeting called at high noon is like to attract generally people in favor of what the meeting is about. It does seem to be true, however, that a solid majority of the campus community supports Aptheker's speaking here.

The speakers, besides Dickson, were Dr. Louis Lipsitz, Dr. Joseph Straley, adviser to the Students for a Democratic Society, Gary Waller, vice president of SDS, and Wilson Clark, of the Carolina Conservative Club.

On virtually any other issue it is safe to assume that Clark and the other three would be on opposite sides. In fact, the basic animosity came out when Clark made a few remarks to Waller before the conservative representative began to speak. It soon became evident that Clark's position was basically different from the others': While agreeing that Aptheker had the right to speak at UNC, Clark vehemently proclaimed that the Communist should not have been invited.

Then as Clark continued his tirade against communism, a frightening thing happened. The audience, which had been listening to and applauding much high-blown sentiment about the sanctity of freedom of speech, absolutely refused to let Clark speak! They laughed at him, hissed him, and jeered him.

Did this action exemplify their belief in free speech? Somehow the audience didn't strike me as people who, to quote the telegram which the group voted to send to the board of trustees, would "defend to the death" Wilson Clark's right to say what he believed.

I am not trying to defend all of the statements Clark made. Certainly his speech got a bit violent. The merit of Clark's arguments, however, is quite beside the point. I don't think Paul Dickson is going to defend what Herbert Aptheker will say if he comes here.

The point is that Wilson Clark has as much right to speak on this campus as does Aptheker. The audience at Memorial Hall came to cheer the defense of freedom of speech. Yet free speech becomes a mockery if the audience can't hear the speaker above their own jeers and catcalls. People that sincerely believe in free speech should, in addition to granting a man the right to speak, grant him the right to be heard.

The performance Monday makes me wonder why these people want Aptheker to come to Chapel Hill. Will they go to hear him or to jeer him?

Dickson gave a good pragmatic reason for allowing communists to speak here or anywhere else in America: Hearing what they have to say makes it easier to defeat them. The same argument can be used for any shade of political philosophy. But in order to hear what your opponents are saying, you have to listen to them, not try to shout them down.

Apthker should be allowed to speak here. Those of us who believe in the American way of life can only profit by hearing what those who oppose that way of life have to say. But we must really hear them.

Those who went to Memorial Hall to express their support for Aptheker's appearance here and who then took part in the laughing and hissing at Clark should remember one thing. Freedom of speech can be stifled by the hostility of people who refuse to listen as easily as it can be stifled by a gag law.

The Student Speaks

Two-Year Arguments Weak

By J. PAUL JOHNSTON

In his column last Friday, Barry Jacobs set out some arguments against the proposed amendment to lengthen the terms of the members of the U. S. House of Representatives; arguments which, in the face of research findings on the composition of the House and on the electoral behavior of the public, I feel should not go uncontested. When evaluated in light of this information, I think these arguments turn out to be much less convincing than Jacobs seems to think they are.

He presents two basic arguments in the column. First, that the Framers of the U. S. Constitution specifically included the two-year term for Representatives as part of a design to make the lower chamber of Congress subject to closer popular control, and, hence, more responsible to the people. He argues that the proposed four-year term would make Representatives less subject to popular control and thus less reponsible to the people.

The second argument is that the timing of the four-year elections as concurrent with the Presidential election would emphasize the "coattails effect" and possibly create a "President's party" of four year duration in the House. The present existence of biennial, off-year elections is the feature that he claims protects against this result. Let us consider the two arguments separately.

First, although the Framers may have had such a design as Jacobs notes in mind, design and actual practice do not always turn out to be identical. In the case of the House of Representatives the opposite trend is more evident. If popular control is construed to be the exercise of the opportunity to "turn the rascals out," then the House is probably less responsive to popular concept present than is the Senate with its six-year terms.

The average tenure of members of the House is actually longer than in the Senate. An analysis shows that in most cases the same persons are elected from their districts term after term, often in elections in which the incumbent is not even contested. The existence of two-year terms has not altered this situation, it seems.

Futhermore, if there is any responsiveness to popular control, it seems more likely to be exerted more directly by the Congressmen than by the people of his district. Most voters don't even know who their Congressman is, much less what his performance has been on specific matters during his term. This situation is highlighted even more in off-year elections, as I will show presently.

Thus, the responsibility of a Congressman to his constituents is more likely to depend on his own knowledge of the demographis and socio-economic composition of his constituency and the accuracy of his perceptions of the views his constituents hold on issues.

If we consider these matters along with the average length of tenure in the House, the existence of a two-year term taken alone sems to have failed as a major means of ensuring popular control over the House at a stronger level than, say, in the Senate.

The second argument is similarly open to serious question in the face of research findings. While the feature of off-year elections may eliminate the "coattails effect, it does not necessarily mean that we get more direct popular control over members of the House. Off-year elections are generally less important in the minds of most voters. Turnout for them is lower than Presidential year elections, as also is public awareness of candidates and issues.

A study of contested districts in the off-year 1958 Congressional elections shows that only 24% of the voters had heard or read of both candidates, and that only 54 had such knowledge of either of the two major candidates. Of those who were able to comment on the candidates, only 3% mentioned legislative issues of any kind in their comments. Finally, a majority of the people interviewed were not even aware of which party had controlled Congress during the previous two years.

It is obvious that the stimuli to voting, i.e., to registering a response to the Representative's conduct in office, are noticeably fewer in number and weaker in strength in off-year elections. In such "non-salient" elections, as off-year elections are usually wont to be, it is more likely that the voter will merely vote for the candidate from the party with which he identifies.

Thus, changes in who will occupy a given seat in the House as a result of off-year elections are more likely to be a result of factors other than simply the opportunity for the public at large to exercise popular control and to make demands for responsible conduct at two year intervals rather than at four year ones.

All of the above information argues against Mr. Jacobs' criticisms of the proposed amendment. Furthermore, all of this information is available in the text used in the introductory course in political science here at UNC. It is suggested that Mr. Jacobs do some spadework in such basic sources of factual information as this text before he attempts his next column on such matters.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Letters To The Editor

Severe Punishment

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The case of the suspension of a coed for putting down a sign-in time 15 minutes earlier than the actual time seems unduly severe, even though there was a previous offense of staying out all night.

Two worse offenses in the New Testament—Peter's denial of Christ three times to save himself and the adultery of Mary Magdalene—were not punished by expulsion, due to the repentance of the parties concerned and the mercifulness of Jesus.

Surely a warning and some additional campusment would have been sufficient deterrents.

H. L. Rudolph

'Marketplace Of Ideas'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The rash and irrational action of Governor Moore in suggesting that Herbert Aptheker not be allowed to speak on our campus is intensely dismaying. Has the long bitter struggle to repeal the onerous gag law been for nought? Are the fetd promises of last December sheer brummagem? The recent benighted action of the "Mountain Man" would have us believe so.

Governor Moore's action recalls Napoleon's remark of the Bourbons in that he has "learned nothing and forgotten nothing." It seems that North Carolina, long regarded as the darling of the new progressive South, is becomming mired in the slime of what H. L. Mencken called its "ingrown morality."

The action of the SDS on campus was probably as Moore implied, unwise. The SDS should have waited until the festering sores of the late battle had healed before inviting such a speaker as Aptheker. But despite this premature invitation of a communist, the basic issues remain.

The whole principle of a University presupposes a marketplace of ideas where all the products and processes of man's mind are openly displayed. As consumers of ideas we students must have the freedom to examine all the merchandise, the glittering and the shoddy, the revolutionary and the archaic, the workable and the abstract. It is only through this act of choice and selection that we can form and compile a Weltanschauung, our view of reality.

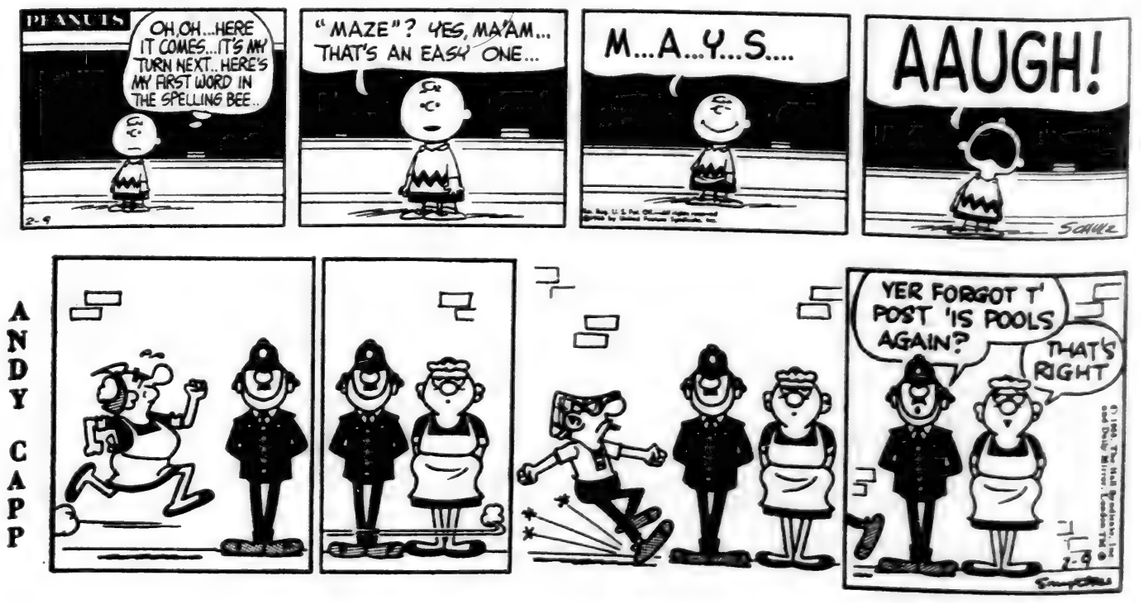
Granted, the procedure of choice and selection is not without its pitfalls. Just as buying a used car can put us in the driver's seat of a lemon or dangerous vehicle, the selection of a certain ideology can also put us into the deep end. But despite these inherent shortcomings, this method of free choice is still the best way I know to seek the truth.

Every new generation of students must seek its own approach to life. We as students are not blindly seeking knowledge of Communism or Dirigism, or Jansenism or Buddhism for the sake of creating gubernatorial floor pacing or judicial test cases. We are only seeking and asking for the right to freedom of inquiry, a right incidentally not granted by the Constitution.

Our University almost stands alone in its fight for free expression. Why must this wonderful state suffer this internecine battle of subterranean conferences and anagogic reversals in the Governor's mansion?

How like the men in Plato's cave are many of our legislators who once they were released from the shackles confining them to the darkness and taken out into the light they returned to the darkness. Let us end this virulent war and move out from darkness into the light—and stay there!

Hugh S. Owens, Jr.



Morrison Welcomes Nurses

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Morrison Residence College has been unofficially expanded to include Nurses Dorm. The new program was begun to establish a brother-sister relationship between residents of each hall.

Pat St. John, president of Nurses dorm and a member of the Interdormitory Coordinating Council, said that her dorm "has a whole new atmosphere about it," and adds that the program has "created so much dorm enthusiasm. What it was supposed to do, it's done."

Ward Mailliard, a council member from Morrison, outlined the purpose of the relationship as "keeping up a steady stream of contact between the two."

The plan was conceived about eight weeks before Christmas and ideas and activities began immediately.

Several women from Nurses Dorm visited Morrison one evening to polish shoes. The proceeds of the shine were $25 which was added to an interdormitory fund.

A group from Morrison will repay the favor on March 7 by polishing the nurses' shoes. According to St. John, the only restriction for this occasion will be that nurses must wear slacks.

During exams Morrison residents could study in the nurses' study rooms and vice versa. Free coffee and doughnuts were provided for students taking advantage of this opportunity.

The nurses provide several secretaries for the use of the Morrison Senate and committee meetings.

Perhaps the biggest project the dorms are planning now is the building of a park and picnic area between the two dorms.

The council plans to plant flowers, build rock gardens, and install a fireplace and several grills. The project should be completed by the end of February.

Residents are also planning a bridge tournament for the week of Feb. 21. The winning couple will receive trophies.

Plans range from parties Feb. 12 and Mar. 18 to the establishment of an interdorm folk singing group.

The party March 18 will feature the Tams. It will include a show and dance in Chase Cafeteria. Admission for Morrison and Nurses residents will be $3; outsiders will be admitted for $3.50.

This weekend the Weejuns will play in the Morrison social room. As usual, a Go-Go girl will perform.

The biggest weekend party will occur Apr. 16 and will encompass three days. It will be known officially as "Old Fashioned Weekend." Plans include a field day, dinner, square dance, concert and folk singers.

For Old Fashioned Week End Morrison residents will buy their lunches in an auction and receive as a bonus the nurse who prepared the meal.

Activities planned by the council are not altogether social however. The group intends to form a paint and repair committee to modernize the house of a needy family somewhere in Chapel Hill.

The Interdormitory Coordinating Council is composed of 8 students. They are Byron McCoy, Gary Boggs, John Ellis and Ward Mailliard from Morrison, and Pat St. John, Anne Smith, Nancy Hertle and Phyllis Kesler from Nurses dorm.

THIS BEAUTIFUL SPOT is the site of the planned park and picnic area for Morrison Residence College and the Nurses Dorm. The picture is taken from Morrison, and the building in the background is the Nurses Dorm. The spot should look better when the park is completed.

Bulletin

HONOLULU, (A) — President Johnson and South Viet Nam's government chiefs today ended their Mid-Pacific conference with a "declaration of Honolulu" asserting their determination to defeat the Communists in Viet Nam and to build a better life for its people.

Toronto Exchange Group Returns To UNC Campus

The 30 Carolina students representing the University in the Toronto Exchange returned to Chapel Hill on Feb. 1 after spending four days at the University of Toronto.

Dean and Mrs. William G. Long were also present on the trip, making it beneficial to the administration as well as to the student body.

Hubert Wooten, head of the Exchange program, said: "The unity of our University provided the unity for our program. We were able to emphasize informal discussions in a relaxed setting. The University of Toronto is a dissected University. Their program was unified for their well - planned and imaginative discussions."

David Broadhurst, who participated in the Toronto Exchange, said: "Our trip to Canada gave us an opportunity to view the U. S. from an outside position."

The topics of the panel discussions were the identity of Canada, practical morality as a substitute for organized religion and the conflict between the French and Canadians in Canada.

Social events on the trip included a trip to the Hart House Farm belonging to the University of Toronto, the Mapel Leaf Hockey Game, a Cole Porter Review and a dinner sponsored by the Metropolitan Government officials of Toronto.

Eric VanLoon, another participant in the Toronto Exchange said: "Our student exchange with Toronto has helped to promote understanding between two close neighbors."

Placement Service Slates Job Seminar Tomorrow

By MARTIN EATON
DTH Staff Writer

Looking for summer employment? The Placement Service is holding its annual Summer Job Seminar at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, in 105 Gardner Hall.

The seminar, according to Mrs. Henry S. Manning Jr., Placement Counseler, will be an all - student program. North Carolina students will discuss their personal summer job experiences.

Speakers and job categories will include Langley Talburt, drama; Matt Farstadt, camp; John Comfort, Experiment in International Living; Peter McBrair, sales; Mary Elizabeth Barber, resorts; and Ed MacDonald, work in Europe. A student with Peace Corps experience will describe the Peace Corps program for juniors.

A greater variety of job backgrounds will be represented this year than in past seminars.

Mrs. Manning emphasized that students should register for summer placement as soon as possible. Prospective employees have been applying since last November. There is no deadline, but applications should be in before March.

She added that many positions are still open. These will be filled through on-campus interviews and other methods later in the year. Applications will be available at the seminar.

Several summer jobs designed especially for juniors will provide an introduction to their permanent work. Such positions are open in the areas oil business, science, and math. There are also a number of government intern programs such as the one sponsored by the Peace Corps.

Very few jobs are open for freshmen and sophomores in government work because the civil service examination for summer office employees has already been given.

There are no restrictions on who may apply except for the pre - career programs which are restricted to juniors.

Companies and agencies insummer employees during February will include:

First City National Bank Feb. 10
Camp Tomahawk and Wicosuta Feb. 15
Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc. Feb. 22
Roadway Express Feb. 22
Vick Feb. 22-23
Naval Research Lab Feb. 24
Good Humor Company Feb. 24
Seaboard Citizens National Bank Feb. 24
Pilot Life Insurance Co. Feb. 28
Prudential Life Insurance Feb. 24
Dow Corning Feb. 23

The First City National Bank, Vick, Pilot Life, and Dow Corning openings are for juniors only.

DAILY CROSSWORD

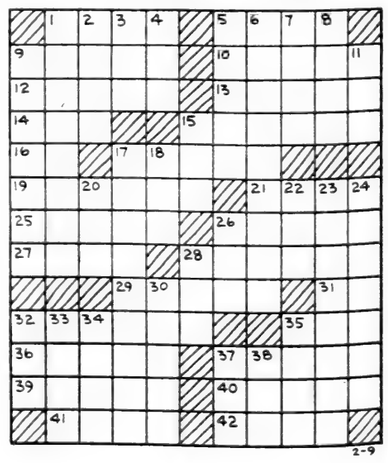
ACROSS

1. Grant
5. Run before the wind
9. Assert one's right to
10. Ward off
12. Stopovers in desert
13. Roman handles
14. Small fish
15. Capital city
16. Music note
17. Perfume with incense
19. Bear
21. Grate
25. Staggers
26. Under legal age
27. Proof-reader's mark
28. Manipulate
29. Frosting
31. Roman numeral
32. Cuts, as a roast
35. Shoshonean Indian
36. Mountain nymph
37. Island country
39. Skin disease of tropical America
40. Aside
41. Performer
42. Optimistic

DOWN

1. Mr. Goodman's instrument
2. Simple
3. Perish
4. Printers' measures
5. Short gaiters
6. Galloping
7. Bear constellation
8. Stalemate
9. Funds
11. Affirmative
15. Single unit
17. Till
18. Bitter vetch
20. "Across the sands of ——": Kingsley
22. Conjunction
23. Lonely
24. Obviate
26. Fortify
28. Possessive
30. —— Rapids
32. Policeman
33. Dry
34. Separation center
35. Java tree
37. Jolt
38. Military address: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer



2-9

Television, Radio Programs Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 Morning News
9:00 In-School Television
11:00 Parlons Francais
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Midday News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 Music In The Air
2:00 Science & Nature
2:30 Great Decisions — 1966
3:00 The Big Picture
3:30 Methods For Modern Teachers
5:00 What's New
6:00 News
6:15 History 503
7:00 Viewpoint On Mental Health
7:30 What's New
8:00 Great Decisions — 1966
8:30 Exploring The Universe
9:00 Public Affairs
10:00 Jazz Casual

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

Great Decisions' — 1966 — 8:00 p.m. — "Viet Nam."

Public Affairs — 9:00 p.m. "News in Perspective" News interpretation by members of The New York Times staff.

Jazz Casual — 10:00 p.m.— "Dizzy Gillespie Quintet."

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson-Farm
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare-Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: ZOMBIES OF MOIA TAU: Greg Palmer
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days (c)
7:30 Batman (C)
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light (C)
9:00 Big Valley (C)
10:00 Long Hot Summer (C)
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: LAST BLITZKEIG: Van Johnson

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

PATTY DUKE — 8:00 p.m —Patty tries to help her father by dog-sitting with his society editor's spoiled poodle, but the dog is more trouble than she expected!

BLUE LIGHT — 8:30 p.m —David March's brother is shot down over Germany and held in a POW camp which March raids

THE BIG VALLEY — 9:00 p.m. — Jarrod Barkley tries to help an ex-convict who has spent 9 years in jail for a crime he didn't commit!

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today (c)
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Lost in Space
8:30 Bev Hillbillies (c)
9:00 Get Smart (c)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WUNC-FM (91.5 mc)

6:00-6:55 Dinner Hour Music — Mozart, Sonata K 296 for violin; Bloch, Suite for viola and Su Te Hebraique
8:00-10:00 Masterworks—Concert of 19th century Russian music: Islamey and Thmar by Balakerev; Russian and Ludmilla Overture and Kamarenskaya by Glinka; Raymond Ballet by Glazonov; Suite from The Golden Cockrell

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
Back home she couldn't get the swing of it...but in Paris she was an OVERNIGHT SENSATION!

ANN-MARGRET · LOUIS JOURDAN
RICHARD CRENNA · EDIE ADAMS
CHAD EVERETT JOHN McGIVER

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

GET A HUGE 11x14 PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD
Wed. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
FEB. 9 - 10 - 11 - 12
Hours: 10 AM - 1 PM; 2 PM - 5 PM Daily
And 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. Friday Night
● NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED ● SELECTION OF SEVERAL POSES
● FULL POSE PORTRAIT ● BABIES AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
● PORTRAIT DELIVERED AT STORE A FEW DAYS AFTER TAKEN
● SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ● GROUPS $1.00 PER CHILD
CHAPEL HILL, N. C

Humphrey To Make Asian Goodwill Tour

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson decided Tuesday to send Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Saigon to follow through on the Honolulu conference's plans to shore up South Viet Nam's economy and social structure.

The announcement came as Johnson wound up his two-day Pacific conference with Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam.

Humphrey took off at 2:45 p.m. EST Tuesday.

In a departure statement the Vice President said he had been asked by Johnson to go to Viet Nam, and went on:

"Then, together with the leaders of South Viet Nam, we shall be exerting all our energy to promote and carry forward the programs discussed in Honolulu which are deisgned to give the hard pressed people of Viet Nam the support they want and need and people with every possible advance in their livelihood, their health, the education of their children and all the other things that mean progress for all men."

Humphrey sketched his schedule of metings in Los Angeles with Johnson tonight and in Honolulu later with the officials who have been conferring with the President. 2

"We shall go directly to Saigon from Honlulu," he said.

"Later I expect to visit a number of other Far Eastern countries — to meet with their leaders and peoples — and to express our purposes and our hopes for peace and for progress in Viet Nam and all the Far East."

White House News Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Humphrey will accompany Thieu and Ky back to Saigon.

HUMPHREY ON TOUR

The Humphrey mission will be "a continuation of the effort we are making at the conference," Moyers said.

The Americans at the conference have laid emphasis on the need to build a better life for the people of South Viet Nam.

While the South Vietnamese agreed on this, the impression persisted that they were pushing for a bigger war against North Viet Nam and opposing any compromises with the Communists at a peace conference.

Moyers said Thieu and Ky extended the invitation for Humphrey to visit Saigon at a dinner conference with the President last night.

This will give Humphrey a chance to get to know the South Vietnamese leaders and be in a position t take part in any actions on the Vietnamese problm later, Moyers added.

In December, Humphrey undertook an Asian tour in connection with Johnson's peace offensive, but did not visit Saigon.

Humphrey went to New Delhi for the funeral of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and there discussed the Vietnamese war with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Later he visited Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Nationalist Chinese Formosa.

Johnson and his top aides had originally scheduled two meetings with the Vietnamese for today. But the afternoon session was canceled, possibly because of the Humphrey development.

At every opportunity, administration officials here have underscode the economic and social programs designed to give the Vietnamese people a greater stake in supporting the Saigon government against the Reds.

The American and Vietnamese officials were on the same wave length so far as measures for improvment of Viet Nam's economic health and the lot of its people were concerned.

They both appeared enthusiastic about land reform, rural pacification, inflation control, broadening of education, improvement of health, democratization, and similar approaches.

Louis Harris, the polling expert, has donated data in his polling practices to the Political Science Department at the University of North Carolina. The University has begun a "Harris Polling Center."

Unemployment Dips To Nine-Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz reported Tuesday the lowest jobless rate in nine year, but said it is only the years, but said it is only the Johnson's goal of full employment without inflation.

The unemployment rate dipped to 4 per cent in January, and Wirtz told Congress it can be cut below 3 1-2 per cent this year without forcing up prices.

Wirtz said the nation's record five - year economic boom has already disproved that there must be cycles of depression and prosperity.

"Now the question is . . . employment without creating wage increase pressures which will lead to inflationary spiraling," Wirtz told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

"There is already . . . considerable disproof of the theories of the inevitablility of wage and price inflation," he said.

Wirtz said the economy in 1966 can more than match the past year's record of soaking up an increase of 1.6 million in the labor force, boosting employment 2.2 million to a total of 71.2 million and slashing unemployment 700,000 to 3.3 million.

But the economy must keep expanding, with federal policies aimed at stabilizing prices while striving to provide jobs for every American willing and able to work, he said.

In dropping from 4.1 per cent in December, the jobless rate in January reached an interim goal of 4 per cent set by the White House economic advisers in 1962.

Actually, the Januray rate dipped under the 4 per cent—to 3.952 per cent — but the Bureau of Labor statistics rounded it off to the higher figure as it usually does and adjusted it for seasonal forces. Without seasonal adjustment, the rate was 4.4 per cent.

Total employment dropped 1.5 million in January but it usually falls 200,000 more than that, and the number of unemployed climbed 400,000 — about 100,000 less than expected for that month.

Wirtz said to push the jobless rate down further the government must now concentrate on special areas — the unskilled, women, youths, Negroes and the poor.

He said Johnson's "Great Society" programs were in large measure responsible for the past year's improvements in the job picture.

Wirtz noted reports of growing labor shortages but said these are mostly in skilled trades, white unemployment is worse among unskilled teenagers — with a 12 per cent rate — and nonwhites with a 7 per cent rate.

"Half of the teen - age unemployed are in scool and looking for only part-time work. Their getting it may be the difference between their being able to stay in school," Wirtz said.

"This problem is as serious in some ways as the problem of the unemployed father of seven children, but it is a different problem warranting different analysis and different remedy."

The jobless rate for aduit men was 2.6 per cent in January and 3.8 per cent for adult women.

"If the unemployment rate for women could be reduced to that for men this would be reflected in an increase of $3 billion in the gross national product," Wirtz said.

South Viet Nam Will Not Negotiate With Viet Cong

HONOLULU (AP) — Top officials of South Viet Nam made it clear Tuesday they are absolutely unwilling to negotiate with representatives of the National Liberation Front — political arm of the Viet Cong —and that they favor bombing of Haiphong and other industrial targets in North Viet Nam.

Nguyen Van Thieu, the Chief of State in Saigon, told a news conference here that it would be proper to say he would be unwilling to sit down with the National Liberation Front under any condition.

"Yes, yes, that is my point of view," he said.

Ky predicted that "by the end of 1967—the year when we will have free elections — we will eliminate the influence of the Communists in South Viet Nam."

He stopped short of predicting total military victory by that date, telling newsmen, "I can't say how long" it will take to achieve such a victory.

But he said he expected improvement over the next seven months.

Ky appeared somewhat irritated when newsmen pressed him on the negotiation question.

"Everywhere I go people ask me about peace and negotiations," Ky said. "Why don't you go and ask the aggressors when they will stop their aggression, and then we'll have peace?"

He added he was not only opposed to negotiating with the Viet Cong, but made it clear he would not have any part of a coalition government.

Ky said that he and Thieu did not specifically discuss with Johnson making Haiphong a target for U. S. bombers.

However, Ky quoted the President's remarks that "we must do everything to prevent aggression," and the obviously meant that the South Vietnamese leaders believe that hitting North Viet Nam harder falls within the meaning of those words.

It is U. S. policy to avoid hitting either Haiphong or the North Vietnamese capital, Hanoi.

Ky pronounced the military situation now as 100 per cent better than it was eight months ago, before U. S. troops entered the war in numbers.

He predicted that eventually the North Vietnamese regime will collapse.

Noting that he is from North Viet Nam himself, Ky said he understands the people up there and "I can tell you they're suffering now."

Viet Nam Note Tumbles Stock

NEW YORK (AP) —A report of a peace move by North Viet Nam sent the stock market spinning sharply lower in the heaviest trading in months Tuesday.

Defense stocks were hard hit.

The North Viet Nam Consulate General said in New Delhi, India, that President Ho Chi Minh sent a letter to Indian President Sarvapelli Radhakrishnan last month asking him to use his good offices for the restoration of peace in Viet Nam.

The market was advancing moderately before the report was carried on news wires.

It quickly turned down-steep losses erased early gains.

The New York Stock Exchange's high speed ticker tape fell 18 minutes behind in reporting floor transactions.

Air craft and airline issues, which had been leaders during the market's morning advance, were hard hit.

Losses included General Dynamics $1.87 to $56.62, United Aircraft $2.25 to $91.25, Ford Motor $1 to $56, U. S. Steel 87 cents to $52.75 and Kenncott $4.25 to $12.25.

Viet Cong Stronghold Falls To Allied Troops

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's An Lao Valley stronghold fell quietly to the allies Tuesday. So did two Communist stores of food and other supplies built up within a long days march of Saigon. The guerrillas were campaigning elsewhere.

Thousands of U. S. Air Cavalrymen and Marines and troopers swarmed unopposed into the 15-mile-long An Lao Valley, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, in the third phase of a coastal offensive launched last month.

Villagers said the Viet Cong —who vowed to stay, as they had since the 1950s — blew up the valley's chief settlement and pulled out Sunday. Only one, a wounded youth, was left behind. Bad weather had delayed the allied strike for 48 hours.

Knifing into the enemy's logistics were these operations:

—U.S. 2st Infantry Division units, probing enemy tunnels and bunkers 35 miles northeast of Saigon, turned up 334 tons of rice, 68 tons of peanuts, 4 tons of salt, 50 pounds of explosives, 3,600 gallons of fuel and 4 trucks.

—Australians working with units of the U. S. 173rd Airborne Brigade in Operation Roundhouse, which started last Friday, uncovered almost 200 tons of rice and salt, seven trucks and a jeep in dense scrub 30 miles east of Saigon. The encampment, with parking bays camouflaged, had been evacuated hastily.

Two Red strikes Monday against units of the U. S. 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade backfired. Though suffering moderate casualties, the Americans said they killed at least 63 Viet Cong in the clashes in ricelands below Tuy Hoa, on the coast 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

South Vietnamese forces used planes, tanks and artillery to beat off the ambush of a 24 - vehicle convoy in the Mekong Delta 36 miles southwest of Saigon. A government spokesman said 42 guerrillas were killed. He said, however, casulaties among the 300 men in the convoy were heavy, indicating as many as 100 may have been hit.

U. S. planes hammered again at highways, barges and bridges of North Viet Nam in a campaign to stem the southward flow of munitions and other goods to the Communist forces. Air Force and Navy pilots flew 19 missions. Most centered around Vinh, 140 miles north of the border. A radar site southeast of that city was struck twice.

Key Industries Cite Manpower Shortage

NEW YORK (AP) — Severe manpower shortages are cropping up in some key areas of the economy as rising military needs in Viet Nam give new impetus to the five-year business boom.

More professional men such as engineers, scientists and mathematicians long have been needed almost everywhere.

But an Associated Press spot survey of major employment centers showed today that in some parts of the country mechanics, tool and die makers and other skilled and semiskilled workers also are in serious short supply.

The survey was completed just before the government announced today that the nation's unemployed rate dropped to 4 per cent in January — a nine-year low. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz predicted a further drop to 3.5 per cent later this year.

In a few states even unskilled labor is hard to hire.

Some industrial concerns have embarked on crash training programs. Others have begun hiring women for light factory work, part-time help, or older people.

Persons with skills in great demand are moonlighting — holding more than one job—on a big scale. Some craftsmen in their 70's are coming out of retirement to turn a fast dollar.

An increasing pinch is expected in the fields of nursing and hospital medical personnel because of the federal medicare program.

Said Arthur Rose, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington.

"The tightest labor maket areas are around the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley — Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Chicago."

Factories making airplanes, helicopters, wheeled equipment and other supplies for the armed forces are hard-up for specialist engineers, tool and die makers, mechanics and precision machinists.

A spokesman for a Lockheed aircraft has turned out more than 1,500 structural assemblers in a special training program and is enrolling more at the rate of 90 a week. In the Los Angeles area, there is a shortage of highly specialized craftsmen only.

A spokesman for the Georgia Department of Labor said:

"We get compalints from employers over the state that they can't expand because qualified people are not available."

"What most employers are having to do is set their sights lower. Where formerly they maybe required a high school education and three years of experience, now they will accept a person with either one."

North Carolina News Roundup

Searchers Find Bodies

ELIZABETHTOWN (AP) — The body of a Fayetteville man, one of six persons aboard a cabin cruiser which capsized Sunday after plunging over a Cape Fear River lock, was recovered by searchers yesterday.

Still missing were the owner of the Vessel, his wife, and their three small children.

The Cumberland County sheriff's department reported that the body of Jasper Hyatt, 39-year-old Fayetteville welder, had been recovered from the river by men sent to aid in the search by the State Wildlife Department.

Some 50 men from Cumberland and Bladen Counties pressed the search for the five other apparent drowning victims.

Auto Inspectors Watched

RALEIGH (AP) — A state official said Tuesday his department is prepared "to prevent abuses" under the new motor vehicle inspection program which begins in North Carolina Feb. 16.

C. D. Lindsay, director of the State License and Safety Inspection Division, said "We are aware the legislature and the public will be watching the program. Our inspectors will be on the alert to prevent possible abuses such as overcharging and failure to provide adequate inspection."

Lindsay, whose department will administer the program, said 3,004 inspection stations throughout the state have been approved, including 241 in populous Mecklenburg County.

In addition, 547 "self inspection" stations have been approved for companies owning 10 or more vehicles.

Six safety features will be checked under the mechanical inspection program — headlights, horn, directional signals, brakes, windshield wipers and steering mechanism. The inspection fee is $1.50 per vehicle.

"We anticipate a big rush during the first three months," Lindsay said, "but we feel there are enough inspection stations so that motorists will not be inconvenienced by having to wait."

Those whose license numbers end in four must be inspected on or before April 30. Other inspection deadlines and numbers are as follows: Five, May 31; Six, June 30; Seven, July 31; Eight, Aug. 31; Nine, Sept. 30; Zero, Oct. 31; One, Nov. 30, and two, Dec. 31.

Lindsay said he expects more rejections on "improperly aimed headlights" than any other item.

If a car is turned down, the motorist has 90 days in which to correct the safety feature and take the vehicle back through the inspection station without extra charge. However, if he should drive the car without making the necessary repairs he would be open to arrest for having faulty equipment, Lindsay noted.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

WANT ADS

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Roommate preferably male, wanted for new 4 room Carrboro apartment. $45 plus utilities. Geoffrey Stein, 223 Hillcrest Ave. 929-6072.

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air conditioned 10' x 50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

WANTED — PERSON TO DO translations from Spanish into English. Call 929-5069 after 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

WANTED — SOMEONE TO share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Bill Busby, 942-2364.

FOR SALE
1961 T-BIRD HARDTOP
Air, power windows—brakes —steering. White walls, R-H.
BEFORE 6 P.M.—942-1655
AFTER 6 P.M. — 942-2937

Thanks for Shopping at The Intimate!

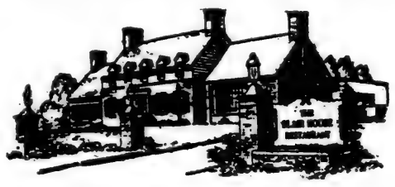
Now that the text rush is over and we've caught our breath, we'd like to express our appreciation to those of you who came to The Intimate for your books.

We hope we saved you time and money, and made the beginning crush a bit less harrying.

Again, thanks. Your patronage — and your suggestions for improved service — are most appreciated.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

LAST DAY! ANTONIONI'S
"RED DESERT"
Monica Vihi - Richard Harris
1, 3, 5, 7:01 and 9:03
RIALTO THEATRE, Durham



LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
The Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Wednesday Night Special
BROILED SOUTH AFRICAN LOBSTER TAILS
8 oz., Lemon Butter, Salad, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 2.50
Serving 5:00 - 7:15

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographying
Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225
Xerox

WANTED: 4-5 light fingered students for undercover Peace Corps work night of Feb. 15. Incredible pay, opportunity to serve. Please call 933-1001 or contact Peace Corps Office in YMCA.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness
T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Game goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola gives you that big, bold taste.
Always just right,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Jim Coghill

Assistant DTH Sports Editor

COME ALIVE! ! ! And that's exactly what happened in the second half as Carolina downed the University of South Carolina 104-70 Monday evening in Carmichael. The freshman came out on top also as they trounced Pembroke 96-69.

After a crushing blow at the hands of Maryland, Carolina redeemed itself — showing some 8,500 fans that UNC can still play ball.

"The effort was there and the defense looked good," Coach Smith said.

"Bennett played one of his better defensive games especially blocking shots," Smith continued, "and the subs did a great job."

Smith also singled out Lewis, Miller, Gauntlett and Yokley for their outstanding effort — both individually and team-wise.

The game's pace increased after the first half with the Tar Heels outshooting South Carolina 70-43. In addition, the Carolina men hit a cool 71.4 percent of their floor shots during the latter 20 minutes of play.

Just prior to the initial tap, an enthusiastic crowd rose to welcome a well known figure to the Carolia campus — Frank McGuire, coach of the 1957 UNC national champs.

Aside from the ball game, additional entertainment was offered in the form of Lou Bello, noted ACC referee. His pointed movements and jolly trot gave the crowd an extra laugh for the evening.

Needless to say, Coach Smith left Carmichael a happy man, but another person of basketball skill was just as pleased. This was freshman coach Larry Brown. Coach Brown now has 10 straight wins under his belt and with good reason — Rusty Clark, Bill Bunting, Dick Grubar, Joe Brown, Gerald Tuttle and Jim Bostick.

"I'm very thankful and it's great to see the unselfishness and respect each player has for one another," Coach Brown commented.

"The kids always give 100 percent effort game after game."

A member of the Pembroke squad, Joe Gallagher, a 6-5 center, said the Tar Babies were the best freshman team he had ever played against.

"The team's biggest asset is size," Gallagher said, "and those two little guards really make the team."

Speaking in retrospect about the Marland game, Coach Smith said, "We've learned from defeat, but we don't want to learn any more.

"We are a team who has got to hit the first shot and we didn't do this against Maryland."

Carolina now stands 11-6 overall and 5-4 in conference play.

In taking a break from ACC foes, Carolina plays New York University tonight in Yankee land and returns to Chapel Hill to entertain V.P.I. on Saturday evening. Then the last stretch of ACC competition rolls around with the Tar Heels facing conference foes right and left until tournament time.

Stacy Studs Down Everett Grossmen In Intramurals

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Clem Medley scored 29 points Monday to pace the Stacy Studs to a 72-40 romp over the Everett Grossmen in intramural basketball. Medley hit 13 points in the first half and tossed in 16 in the second half. Devan Brown collected 14 points, Jim Carpenter 13, Claude Sykes 8 and Jim Crane 8 for the Studs. Tom Fuller was the leading scorer for Everett with 14 points.

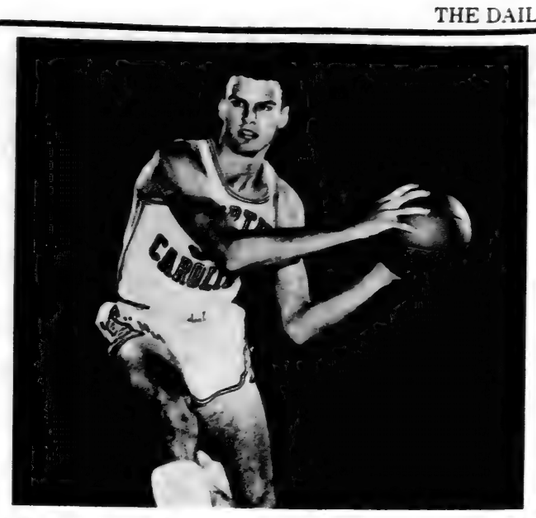
The Graham B-Balls slipped past the Everett Trojans in a low-scoring affair, 28-26. Ernest Beal led all scorers with 10 points for Graham. Steve Worthington had 8 and Buck Long 7 to help Beal. Melvin Watt had 8 for Everett, all in the first half. Everett led at the half, 16-15.

The Teague Toughs beat the Avery Wapps, 45-32, behind the 14 points of Jim Sanford and the 13 of Colby Daughtery. Ed Yarbrough added 9 more. Tim Road had 11 points in a losing effort for the Wapps.

The Morrison A Rebls ran over Morrison E Black, 62-57. Tony Beck tallied 18 points to lead the Rebels. He was supported by Jerry Hudson's 13 points, Curtis Collins' 12, Ed Lackey's 11 and Steve Whitley's 7. Dick McCorkle had 22 points and Ward Mallaird 17 for Morrison E.

Frosh Results

Carolina 80 Davidson 76



BOB BENNETT

Dolphins Host N. C. State

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The varsity swimming team takes on a strong North Carolina State squad tonight in Bowman Gray pool in Chapel Hill.

Carolina will take an 8-3 varsity record into the 8 p.m. meet with the undefeated Wolfpack. Coach Pat Earey says the task is a difficult one for his team.

"We'll do our best to push them as far as we can," he said. "They have so much versatility on their team that it's hard to match their depth."

Steve Rerych, a sprinter, butterfly man and individual medley man heads the State Swimmers. His best time in the butterfly this year is 2:00 flat, placing him among the best in the country. UNC will match Phil Riker against him in the butterfly, but there is no assurance Rerych will swim in that event.

John White and Pat Gavaghan are other excellent butterflyers on the State squad, both NCAA finalists. Gavaghan is also a strong freestyler.

John Calvert of State has turned in the third best time in the country in the individual medley this year. Calvert is a superb all-around swimmer who can enter almost any event.

Earey regards State as in the same class as the powerful Army squad. Riker is a good bet for a win in what should be the best race of the evening.

Tar Heels Battle Violets In Madison Square Tonight

North Carolina's Tar Heels visit basketball's showplace tonight as Coach Dean Smith takes his club to New York's Madison Square Garden to battle the Violets of New York University.

For a few of the Tar Heel performers, it will be homecoming

Mark Mirken, 6-6 reserve center, starred for Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn, N. Y., in his prep days. Reserve guard Donnie Moe is also from Brooklyn.

But for Bobby Lewis and Larry Miller — the fabulous L&M comination for the Tar Heels, averaging more than 50 points between them per game, it will be their first exposure to New York sports critics.

There is a common feeling among sports circles that any potential all - America must impress these New York critics. Sports publicists can plug their performers till they are blue in the face, but one slip in the big city — New York — and the cat is out of the bag.

But tonight's game will not be a Lewis and Miller exclusive. The Tar Heels will be seeking their seventh victory over the Violets coached by Lou Rossini. NYU has won nine over the Tar Heels, but North Carolina won last season's encounter 100 - 78 in Greensboro's Memorial Coliseum.

For once this season, the Tar Heels will command a height advantage. Stan McKenzie, a 6-5 forward, will be the tallest player in the NYU lineup.

McKenzie will be joined at the other forward by 6-4 Bruce Kaplan. At the center will be 6-4 Charlie Silen. Richard Dyer, 6-3, and Mal Grahm, 6-1, will be at guards.

The Violets have four performers averaging in double figures. Graham leads the point parade with a 25.9 average. Next comes McKenzie with a 22.5 average. Kaplan and Dyer, with 15 and 10.2 averages respectively, complete the picture.

All of those double-figure performers for NYU were starters last season on a ord and finished in the semi-finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

The Tar Heels and Violets have played two common foes this season. NYU defeated South Carolina 83-66 and West Virginia 104-91.

The Tar Heels defeated South Carolina Monday night 104-70 but lost to West Virginia 104-97.

Lewis and Miller have been getting ample scoring support from other Tar Heel performers.

Fauntleroy

HA. "I am the GREATEST."

Lots of you fans have been giving me grief recently. I picked Carolina as a sure thing against West Virginia and the next thing I knew you were jumping all over me. I've been publicly insulted and privately stabbed in the back.

I'll admit that I've made about five mistakes this year. But for my money a "teeny-weeny" event which took place in West Virginia last Monday night makes up for all that.

OK, ballfans. Put your tiny minds back to a statement mentioned in my last column. It read "WEST VIRGINIA OVER DUKE."

Well, no one beleived me. They laughed and talked about what a jerk I was. All the nations sports-writers ignored my prophecy. No one believed me, that is, except the fine young athletes of West Virginia.

Oh REVENGE HOW SWEET THOU ART.

The great one stood alone — ignorant of the tide of controversy. And now the great one stands alone basking in praise and glory.

But the triumph has passed. Next Saturday I shall again submit my column for publication.

Let's have the proper respect for the truths of Fauntleroy. Let's stop being grubby and ignorant readers. Put away your petty insults and mockery. Stand up and be counted.

Lou Bello—A Man For All Seasons

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Sometimes during the winter of 1941 Rocky Mount played a high school game in Durham. The game was an important one and the ref's name was "Footsie" Knight.

After the game someone walked up to Knight, the south's greatest ref, and asked him who the young kid was who worked the game with him. "That was Lou Bello," "Footsie" replied. "He's really something. Got lots of color. He'll be real good for the game of basketball."

That was twenty - five years ago. No one remembers who won the game or even the names of the players. But no one has forgotten Lou Bello.

Last Monday night Lou ran around the boards of Carmichael Auditorium. The kid has lost a lot of hair since the first big game he called. He has heavy jowels and a heavier belly. But he still works basketball games and his eyes still glow with humor and happiness.

Bello's interest in sports began in Ossening, N. Y.

"Ossening is a small town 30 miles north of New York City," Lou said. "It's famous for Sing-Sing Prison. When my father gets out I'll leave.

"I was a great high school star. I lettered in four sports. I hit 434 one year but it was a small school and only five boys went out for the basketball team."

"In 1940 I went to Duke. I wasn't good enough to play either basketball or baseball, so I turned to 'refing.' I began working junior varsity basketball games and on Saturdays I 'refed' at the YMCA. After the war, I came back to study at Duke and worked the varsity games."

Now Bello is at the top of his profession. He is one of the finest basketball refs in the nation. He has been invited to the NCAA playoffs six times.

Lou Bello is also the most popular member of a traditionally unpopular profession — because he makes people laugh.

"Humor in my job has come naturally," Lou said. "I remember watching men who never did anything but blow on their whistles, and I promised myself I'd be different. I want everyone in the place to know exactly what happens each time I call a foul. My style has been criticized. People have called me a clown and a showboat, but I've never tried to ruin a game. The game always comes first.

"When Carolina broke their game wide open Monday night, things got dull. It's only at a time like that that I try to liven things up.

"I love the crowds. Whenever they laugh I love it. But as long as they pay to see a game, they can do anything. Crowds aren't impartial. They shouldn't be. That's my job.

"This season has been kind of an anniversary for me. I've been around for 25 years. I'm really proud to have been associated with basketball that long.

"It's hard to pick out the best players I've seen—Lucas, West, Havilicek, Robertson and Rosenbluth. I've seen Bill Bradley score better than forty points. They're all wonderful.

"I 'refed' the game this season when Bob Lewis scored 49 against Florida State. Boy, that was really beautiful. Lewis and Miller have brilliant futures. Both are fine boys. They cooperate with you. That's what the good players are like. More interested in playing the game than arguing the calls."

You saw Lou Bello working on the green grass of Kenan Stadium this fall. If you didn't recognize him it's because a white cap covered his bald head. You'll see him again in the spring. He'll be wearing a blue shirt and he'll be crouching behind home plate calling balls and strikes.

Bello is the only man in the country working all three college sports. He's a man for all seasons.

"The officiating itself is very easy. It's the travelling that's tough. I chalk up two to three thousand miles a week all during the year. And I go two nights a week without any sleep because of the travelling.

"I guess that working before big crowds all over the country ahs made me pretty well known. I get a lot of fan letters. I also get the other kind from people who thought that I've called a bad game.

"I get the greatest thrill when kids ask me for autographs. I'm human and I eat it up. I'd be lying if I said that I didn't."

In twenty-five years Lou Bello has more than fulfilled "Footsie" Knight's prophesy. Every time you walk into a basketball stadium and see the famous ref you know the game, win or loose, will be well worth going to.

LOU BELLO

Fans Give McGuire Warm Welcome

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

When Frank McGuire emerged from the Carmichael Auditorium dressing room at 7:53 Monday night, people—almost a Carmichael Auditorium full of them—stood up and cheered.

Those who had watched as he coached UNC to the NCAA championship in 1957 rose from their seat and cheered. Those who remembered him well, but in name only, stood up and cheered.

Those who had just become acquainted with him through reading of his upcoming return to Chapel Hill gave him the full treatment. And those who had managed to seep through the wall of publicity without being aware of this man's connection with UNC, well, they stood up and cheered too.

They stayed up for more than two minutes, watching and yelling and clapping as McGuire proceeded down Carolina row and shook hands with his former assistant, UNC head Coach Dean Smith; a guy he recruited in the late '50's to play guard for him named Larry Brown; and John Lotz and all the other men on the Tar Heel bench and at the scorer's table.

If he hadn't straightaway taken a seat along the USC bench, they'd probably still be standing and watching and yelloing and clapping.

And that is what he will remember.

"It was really a great ovation," Frank acknowledged. "I guess a person gets one like that once in his lifetime. It was fine, real fine. The crowd sure was great."

Then Frank McGuire kicked the nostalgic bit, and talked of things more present.

"It was bad tonight," he said, "but it was worse at Wake Forest (last) Saturday. That was the first time I ever really felt at halftime that we'd lost the game (WF led, 53-24). We obviously haven't recovered from that yet! We have made more mistakes in the last three games than any team I can remember being associated with. We had 14 turnovers in the first half tonight, and (wincing) at least that many in the second half.

"Carolina must have set a record for three-point plays attempted and made. Miller must have had five or six chances."

"We were aiming for ten wins when the season started, and we got five quick ones before we lost. We have done well at home, and we have eight games (wins) now. I'm sure we'll get those ten—probably more—this year. Next year we should be ready to go.

"I held out Gary Gregor (6-6, 225) this semester because we're really not going anywhere this season and I want him to get his grades. He'll be back next year and we have two real fine boys on the freshman team.

"Mike Grosso (6-8, 240) is having a real good freshman year. He's got good speed and moves well inside. He and this Clark boy from Carolina and the Lewis boy at Duke should have some good battles for the next few years.

"We won't get beat this bad by anybody next year."

Someone asked him what he was going to do with Duke next Monday in Durham?

"What am I gonna do with Duke? What can I do?"

Someone else suggested that he might play deliberately, and he said he certainly wouldn't try to run with them.

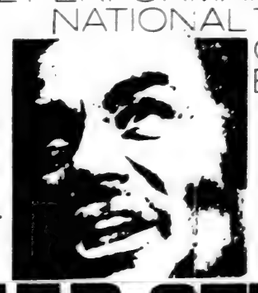
Why did he not try to slow down Carolina in that night's game?

McGuire smiled and said:

"I like Dean."

Varsity Today & Thurs. TICKETS ON SALE NOW

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN



The greatest Othello ever by the greatest actor of our time.

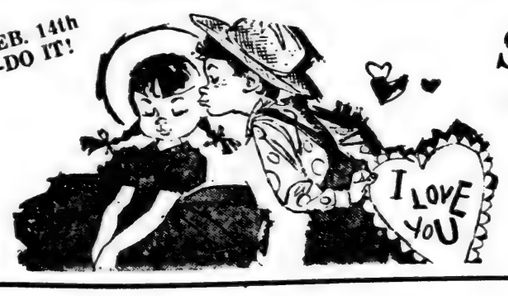
LAURENCE OLIVIER-OTHELLO

A B H E PRODUCTION
ALSO STARRING MAGGIE SMITH JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY

PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

ADMISSION
Afternoon 1.50
Night 2.00

Shows at 3 & 8 P.M.



Send Your Love VALENTINE CARDS

Romance or whimsy . . . whatever you want in a Valentine card, you'll find it in our selection

CUTE — SOPHISTICATED — SENTIMENTAL

Also RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES for Valentine Giving

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

Today's Events

TODAY

Class Ring Sale from 9-4 p.m. in Y-Court.

D.A.R.E. Project—those students who might be interested in working once a week in experimental educational community project at Northside School in Chapel Hill, please meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Roland Parker I, GM. Both men and women are needed. If you are unable to attend, please phone Daryl Farrington Walker after 5 p.m., 942-4997, by Sunday, Feb. 13.

Sophomore Class Officers and Committee Chairmen will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

Interested in working as a counselor for a church camp during the summer? If so, make an appointment with the secretary at the Presbyterian Church (942-3753) for an interview with the Rev. John E. Ensign, Director of Camp Hanover, located near Richmond, Va. Mr. Ensign will be at the Presbyterian Student Center on Feb. 22.

The Amateur Radio Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Annex Y.

Beginner's folk dance class meets at the Presbyterian Student Center on Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. Admission free.

The Judicial Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The Young Republicans Club will hold a brief business session at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Film Committee meeting in the Grail Room at 3 p.m.

Meeting of Experiment for International Living Alumni at the home of Miss Anne Queen, 121 B Mallette St. at 4 p.m.

State Affairs Commitee will meet in Woodhouse Room at 5 p.m. Atendance is mandatory.

Dr. Douglas Cutler will speak at the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in Room 215, Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Study of Motion by Nuclear Magnetic Resonance." Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the Lounge, Room 277, Phillips Hall.

All students who are interested in working with Mentally Retarded Children at the Murdoch Center are invited to meet with the members of the Murdoch Committe in front of the Y-Building at 2 p.m.

Student Committee on Honors will meet at 4 p.m., Graham Memorial.

The Planning Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 234 McCauley St. There will be a short business meeting for election of officers.

Folk dancing 8-11 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Professor Martin M. Block of Northwestern University will speak at the joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium on "Hyperfragment Physics: Past and Future" at 4 p.m., Room 215 in Phillips Hall.

THURDAY

Residence College Governors will meet in the Grail Rom to discuss campus-wide tutoring service at 3 p.m.

Mandatory meeting of State Student Legislature at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III. All reports due.

The Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. in 111 Murphy.

It will be a Valentine A Go-Go Saturday night following the UNC-VPI basketball game. The Go-Go will be from 9-1 a.m. in Morrison Residence College, and Morrison will present its newly acquired Go-Go girl and the music of the "Weejuns." Tickets will be $1.25 per couple and will be on sale Friday and Saturday in Y-Court, Chase Cafeteria, Morrison Lobby and at the door Sat. night.

RUSSELL JOHNSON

Asian Expert Will Appear

The YMCA International Relations Committee will present Asian affairs authority Russell Johnson at their Feb. 10 meeting.

Johnson is a past Director of the American Friends Service Committee. As head of the Quaker Conference, including one in Lahore, Pakistan, one in Singapore, Malaysia, and one in Cambodia, he talked with leading thinkers and officials from most of the Southeast-Asian countries.

A graduate of Harvard Divinity School, he served in churches in Massachusetts, then as director of educational federation for six consumer cooperatives in Minnesota.

Johnson also made a special visit to Viet Nam where he talked to Buddhists, villagers and government officials.

Local CCC Claims 125 Membership

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

In May of 1964 Carolina student Warren Williams decided UNC needed a conservative voice.

He initiated the formation of the Carolina Conservative with a membership of about 40 people.

Today, the Carolina conservative Club has 125, members, mainly a mailing list type, according to club president Wilson Clark. Other officers are vice-president Fleming B. Fuller, secretary William G. Otis, and treasurer Richard Sperling.

Their sponsor is Dr. C. E. Philbrook of the Department prise economy.

The club is strictly "educational and believes in lmited government and a free enterprise economy.

As an organization, it does not take a stand on specific political issues and is more concerned with long-range planning. Planning is in the area of academics.

"We try to keep our membership informed of current ideas, and distribute supplementary materials to them. We mainly concentrate on speakers and publications," Clark said.

LOVELY PEACH PIERCE is one of many juniors selling tickets to the Junior Class Barbecue to be held this Sunday night from 5:30-8:30 in the Tin Can. Dinner music will be provided by the Seductives Combo.

Queen Elizabeth Has New Piper

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has finally succeeded, after a months-long search, in filling a palace job that carries a lot of prestige. The pay and hours are not so hot, though.

Pipe Maj. Andrew Pitkeathly, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, has been appointed personal piper to the Queen. This means piping outside the Queen's window at 9 a.m. every morning.

Buckingham Palace began the hunt when Pipe Maj. Alexander MacDonald, who had served 20 years, was due to retire last May on reaching 65.

He agreed to carry on until October but the post has been vacant since.

Scores of pipers were auditioned but no one was found suitable or willing to take the job until Pitkeathly, 38, came along.

A rent-free flat at Windsor goes with the appointment, but when the Queen is at Buckingham Palace the piper must leave home early, rain or shine, for the 25-mile journey to London for his morning serenade. Also, he must often stay for performances at banquets.

The piper gets regular transport for his daily trips to Buckingham Palace and usually a motorcycle is provided. When the Queen goes to Balmoral in Scotland or Sandringham for holidays, her piper goes along, too.

* * *

The Atlantic Coast Conference was organized and began to function as an eight-team league in 1953. Its original membership was as it is today.

—Kuralt, Schaleben Coming—

(Continued from Page 1)

panel moderator.

Mulligan will deliver an evening address on "The American GI in Viet Nam."

Delegates from Sigma Delta Chi chapters in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D. C. will meet here on Thursday. Spangler, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, will address the delegates. He will also present a plaque and key to Mark Ethridge, a Sigma Delta Chi Fellow.

There will be a variety of panel discussions and workshops conducted by the members of the Associated Weeklies of North Carolina to meet here on Friday of the week.

McKelway is to be the featured speaker for the group. Stuart Sechriest of the School of Journalism will conduct a photography workshop.

The North Carolina Press Women will meet here on the final day of the observance.

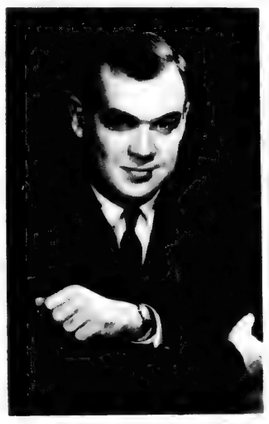
Majorie Hunter of the New York Times, J. A. C. Dunn of the **Charlotte Observer**, and Margaret Claiborne, formerly of the **Charlotte News**, and Buddy Griffin of the North Carolina Division of Conservation and Development, will address the group.

Dr. John B. Adams of the School of Journalism, and Elmer Oettinger of the Institute of Government will discuss the press and government in North Carolina.

Morin, a two - time Pulitzer Prize winner, will be the featured speaker for the group.

The NCPW will elect new board members for its organization during their meeting here.

"This is the first time that we have had all the press activities put together into one week," Danielson said. "But we feel that it will have a much greater impact this way."



CHARLES KURALT

ARVILLE SCHALEBEN

JUNIOR ACCOUNTING STUDENT

Wanted for part time work in Accounting and sales.

PHONE 929-2600
For Appointment

WHILE THEY LAST!

Ladies' Orlon Cardigan
SWEATERS

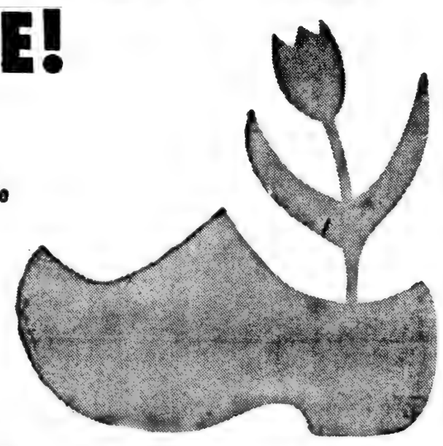
Pink, green, red, blue, navy, brown, black.

ONLY
$2.00

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

Upstairs over Sutton's

"DUTCH AUCTION" SALE!



NOTE:
At a "Dutch Auction" Sale the prices go DOWN instead of UP! What a twist!

Thursday is the Third Day!

It's fun! . . . and here's how it works:

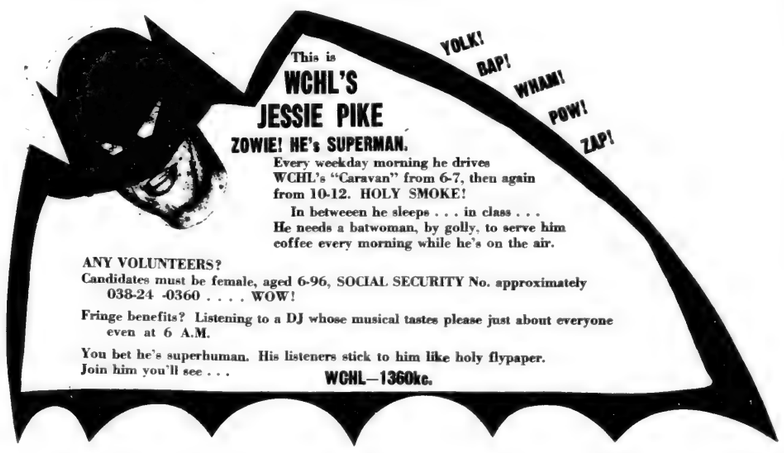
- ★ Prices reduced **10% EACH DAY** for 10 DAYS!
- ★ First bid at *today's price* takes the sale item.
- ★ *Advance bids* accepted with a 10% deposit—full refund if you're "outbid".
- ★ All merchandise in good operating condition and clearly marked if "*used*".
- ★ All "Dutch Auction" sales are final.
- ★ Our usual service, demonstration, instruction included with each sale.

They'll all be 10% LESS tomorrow . . . IF we still have 'em!

OVER 600 ITEMS ON DUTCH AUCTION SALE

Wentworth & Sloan
Jewelers

167 E. Franklin **Phone 942-4469**



SEE The LETTERMEN in Person At The Record Bar

TOMORROW — 3:30 - 4:30

THE RECORD BAR

Across from Post Office — Chapel Hill
Downtown & Wellons Village, Durham
and Jacksonville, Fla.

The HUB's Final Sale

Our ever popular complete stock of solid blazers, herringbones, and bold new plaids — drastically reduced for this sale.

Reg. 29.95—NOW 15.88
Reg. 35.00—NOW 19.88
Reg. 39.95—NOW 24.88
Reg. 45.00—NOW 29.88
Reg. 49.95—NOW 34.88

Many Other Fantastic Buys Now Await You!

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

Imported shear shortcoat with notched collar, yoke and bucket pockets. Teak, Taupe, Truffle.

Julian's

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH

Faultless artistry, the tailoring in this John Meyer panel skirt. The easy-going A-line (for striding country lanes) falls flawlessly from a smooth, unbulky waist. The cool cotton Forget-Me-Not print comes in clear, sunlit colors. Sizes 6 to 16.
"Go with" shell blouse, tidily tucked. Sizes 6 to 16.
Solid crushed belt.

Town & Campus

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Direct Report

See Sandy Treadwell's exclusive story from Madison Square Garden on page 5 about last night's game with NYU.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

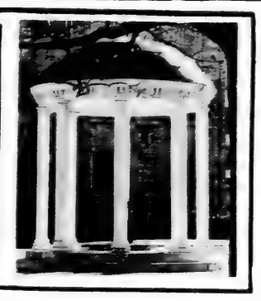
Volume 74, No. 90 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Used Books

Students are requested to pick up money from the sale of their books in APO office in Smith basement from 3-5 p.m., Tues.-Fri.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



The Line Is Drawn

The people in Raleigh and a handfull of conservatives on this campus have said that only radicals, irrational young people they call them, are carrying Aptheker's torch and that they are just trying to heat up controversy.

To some extent, at least in the beginning, they were correct. But now the issue is not Aptheker, it is not SDS—it is the right of free speech which belongs to every American, black, white, red or redneck.

People are beginning to show their colors and no longer can anyone claim that it is only the radicals.

There could have been a better time and I feel that this issue was first brought forward for the sake of controversy.

But that doesn't matter now. The line has been drawn and you are simply in favor of holding on to your right or you are willing to let some small-minded people take that right away from you.

Mark Ethridge is not a radical, though he is certainly not a conservative. He is a man for whom I hold the highest respect. He says we are being denied and he is so right.

Mark Ethridge is a native of Mississippi. He has worked in the South for 50 years. Those years have taught him a great deal and we are fortunate that he is unselfishly sharing them with us.

He said he will not leave the University over this issue. But what if he did?

Some have asked why should we blow this issue up? Look what might happen to the University, they say. The Legislature could retaliate in many ways.

To hell with the State Legislature if there is the slightest chance we would lose men like Mark Ethridge.

Friday Top President

In this week's issue of **Time** William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, is listed as one of the 14 top university presidents in the United States.

Time says today's university president "commands the vast expertise of his institution and knows how to organize intellect. As a fast-changing society increasingly values these qualities, the influence of the president's is soaring. They have become a kind of fifth estate, half educators and half national policymakers."

Of Friday, **Time** says: "An efficient organizer, he has been president of the South's best university for ten years, has pipelines to resources of all the region's leading schools.

DTH Poll Shows Students Divided

A majority of UNC students plan to join the newly-formed Committee For Free Inquiry, according to a DTH survey taken yestrday.

The Committee For Free Inquiry was formed Tuesday night by more than 350 students who opposed the decision of the executive committee of the board of trustees to speak here.

One hundred fourteen students indicated that they planned to join the movement, 71 said they didn't plan to join and 42 were undecided.

Comments include:

— Eric Van Loon; Nashville, Tenn. — "A true university can exist only if it has the right of free inquiry and can look at any idea unhindered and judge it on its merits."

— Steve Maddox, Elizabeth City — "I'm for Aptheker being allowed to speak here, but I'm against demonstrations. Right now they would hurt the University more than they would help."

— Russ Field; Wyoming, Del. — "The right to be exposed to a diversity of opinions is essential to the maintenance of academic freedom in the University community."

— Phil Adams, High Point — "The only reason I can see i, the Committee was formed is because of Aptheker. If I find out differently, I'll change my mind."

— Fred Kesler, Sanford — "Alhough I agree with what they stand for, I don't think I will join them."

— Dan Welch, Jacksonville, N. C. — "I'll join. Maybe we can make the trustees aware of the fact that we are not satisfied. I will not participate in any violence, however."

A four - member steering committee is appointed to invite the board of trustees and Governor Moore to explain the reasons for their decision to the student body here Feb. 28.

The steering committee consists of Student Body President Paul Dickson, SDS Vice Chairman Gary Waller, Political Science Instructor Sid Waldman, an English grad-student Dave Gullette.

— Bob Harris

Lynd Won't Come If Aptheker Can't

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Yale Professor Staughton Lynd has turned down the Carolina Forum's invitation to speak here "until the University makes it clear Dr. Aptheker is welcome."

Lynd, unlike Aptheker, had not been barred by the Board of Trustees from speaking on campus.

"I am turning down the invitation on constitutional grounds (free speech guarantees in the First Amendment)," he told The Daily Tar Heel by telephone when contaced at his home in New Haven, Conn.

"Just last year," he said, "the state legislature moved in the direction of rescinding control over who speaks at UNC." He referred to the Britt Amendment.

"I think," he continued, "it would be particularly inappropriate for me o acquiesce in what seems to be the revival of exclusion and thought control in North Carolina.

"I want very much to come to the UNC campus, but Aptheker must come also," he said.

Charles F. Lambeth, president of the North Carolina American Civil Librties Union, said his group hasn't yet decided whether to take legal action to enable Communist Aptheker to speak here.

"I have not had a chance to review the trustees' dcision fully," Lambeth said, "but I am very disappointed he wasn't allowed to speak."

Lambeth said the ACLU Board of Directors would meet soon to discuss the trustees' decision.

Prof. Lewis Lipsitz of the Political Science Department did not resign after the trustees' decision. He had threatened to consider this at Monday's meeting of the student body.

"We don't intend to be rats running off a sinking ship," Lipsitz said, "but we don't intend to go down with it.

Dr. Nathaniel Rodman, associate professor of pathology who headed the group of 11 young faculty members which tried to influence the trustees' Aptheker decision, said he will not resign.

"I love the University," he said, "I would rather stay here and fight than leave."

Commenting on Aptheker's expectation that he would be allowed to speak here, Rodman declared: "His prediction shows that he just doesn't comprehend the political situation in North Carolina."

Forum Member Hits Nicholson On Invitation

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Paul King, vice president of the Young Republicans here and a member of the Carolina Forum, said yesterday that he had not been consulted about the Forum's invitation of Communist Herbert Aptheker "or any other speakers."

Tex Fuller, also on the Forum, echoed King's charges. Fuller is Carolina Conservative Club vice president.

"The size of the Forum committee is too large," said Nicholson when contacted by the DTH. "I was told by the student government how many people I needed to work with.

"Then I was informed that more than 13 people were assigned to the Forum.

"All these invitations to speakers had to be sent out months in advance," Nicholson continued, "and has to be done during the summer.

"Since I had already sent out the letters, when I returned in the fall, I called a meeting where I announced speakers we definitly had committed. The list of invitations that had been sent out was passed around the table.

"I don't think that everybody at the meeting took the time to look at this list.

"King told the DTH he attended the meeting.

"King has not offered one constructive suggestion concerning speakers," Nicholson said. "He has never made any complaint of the number of meetings which have been held.

"I assume that Aptheker may be the reason.

"I think that by the administrative nature of the Forum that the Forum's past chairman, like John Ulfelder, Henry Mayer, and Joel Fleishman will admit that it's a very dictatorial job—not by choice but by administrative set-up."

Yellow Journals Flourish Here

Residence Hall newspapers, newletters, and yellow sheets flourish on the Carolina campus.

Alexander, Craige, Ehringhaus, Morrison and Scott College publish men's hall papers. Subjects covered range from the ridiculous to the sublime.

Barney Kimel, editor of the Daily Grit in Alexander, said, "Although we haven't exactly gotten too well organized, we plan to publish the Grit in its usual frequency—namely, every now and then."

Mighty Mo, heralded by Morrison publishers as "UNC's number one residence college newspaper," has been published three times. This paper includes half-tone photographs and 3 color art work.

The Scott College Journal features poetry and short stories.

Craige publishes a paper called the Tarpit. Information concerning future parties and hall functions as well as jokes and cartoons are found in this paper.

Nurses' residence hall and Spencer are the major women's halls publishing newspapers. The Spencer Spinster is due to publish its first issue in two weeks.—**STEVE LACKEY**

Students Write Letter To Moore

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The temporary four-man steering committee of the Committee for Free Inquiry has drawn up letters to Gov. Dan K. Moore and the executive committee of the UNC board of trustees.

They will be discussed and submitted for approval at the Friday meeting of the full group, which is open to the student body.

Neither a time or location has not been set, but the meeting will be some time early in the afternoon.

The members of the executive committee of the board of trustees will be asked to explain their decision denying Communist Herbert Aptheker the right to speak on campus.

The temporary steering committee of the Committee for Free Inquiry announced at their meeting yesterday that all students, faculty and administration are invited and urged to attend the general meeting on Friday.

The steering committe consists of Student Body President Paul Dickson; SDS Vice Chairman Gary Waller; Sid Waldman, an instructor in the Department of Political Science; and Dave Gullette, a graduate student in English and part-time instructor.

Sid Waldman said: "Governor Moore and the executive committee are being invited here to promote better communication between the Governor, trustees and members of our academic community.

"We hope response from the trustees will be positive."

The meeting tomorrow afternoon will include a discussion of what should be the position of the Committee for Free Inquiry rgarding speaker policy at UNC.

Waldman said: "We will be electing a permanent steering committee which we hope will represent all students including organizations and dormitories.

"Our purpose here is to avoid having the committee represent only a narrow segment of the campus community. We want this to be a campus-wide student effort reflecting our desire to hear whomever we choose."

Several English graduate students have called a meeting for all graduate students to discuss the action of the trustees concerning Aptheker. The meeting will be held this afternoon in 201 Bingham Hall.

Waldman said: "We hope that graduate students, undergraduates, faculty and administration will unite in an attempt to maintain the integrity of the University."

Journalist Blasts Moore, Trustees

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Mark Foster Ethridge, lecturer in journalism and well-known warhorse of the newspaper world, yesterday blasted Gov. Dan K. Moore and the executive board of the trustees for their rejection of Communist Herbert Aptheker.

In a letter to the DTH Eth-

MARK ETHRIDGE

ridge, 70, wrote that "the pressure of the Governor (who has no business in any state being on the board of a university) has said to the world that freedom of speech is no good in North Carolina."

Ethridge has more than 50 years in journalism. He has held numerous positions including assistant general manager of the **Washington Post**, president and publisher of the **Richmond Times - Dispatch**, editor and publisher of the **Louisville Courier - Journal**, and editor of Long Island's **Newsday**.

The Mississippian writes that the executive board's action says that this state is afraid of "the stale, punkish, discredited dogma that Aptheker mouths."

He asks if North Carolina is so "unsure" of its faculties and students that it must build an "intellectual Chinese wall around them?"

Ethridge said he and his wife decided to settle here permanently because he felt that Chapel Hill was the "intellectual capital of the South."

"It was quite certain before we came that the speaker ban law would be repealed or amended," Ethridge said.

He feels the action of the Governor and the executive committee left the University in a worse position than it was under the original law.

If the present action is allowed to stand, Ethridge said, the University will go down in academic standing and in the eyes of those who share his "illusion and great respect for it as a place of learning."

"It will certainly not be the University to which I thought I was coming," Ethridge said.

"There is no assurance that the full board of trustees will reverse the Governor and the executive committee, as wise as that would be. We shall have to await a better day and more enlightened men."

The Dying Village: Part Three

Evicted Students Speak

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

Who are the inhabitants of the box-like wooden structures of shrinking Victory Village?

Most of them have two things in common —they have financial difficulties and they like Victory Village life.

There are 96 undergraduates and 156 graduate students. Eighteen are foreign students and 54 are in professional schools —law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

"I don't believe there is a finer group of people anywhere than those living in Victory Village," UNC Housing Director James E. Wadsworth said. "People value the friendships formed there. Without local government, they have handled their own problems."

Campus Security Chief Arthur J. Beaumont echoes this sentiment.

"Married students are more serious today," he said. "We have much less trouble with the residents of Victory Village than with the same number of students in a residence hall—or the same number of people anywhere for that matter."

Thirteen units are scheduled to be closed down in June. Six more are on the tentative list. Families whose homes are being closed are first on the priority list for comparable apartments.

Here are some reactions of the students being forced to leave. Not one of them wantd to move out of the Village.

George H. Tulloch, senior, Delmar, N. Y. —"I just moved Jan. 1 and I got a letter Jan. 15 telling me that I was going to have to move. My wife and I both work 40 hours a week and one of us could quit if we could stay here or could get a comparably priced apartment.

The University is not doing us a favor by offering those brick apartments. They are no cheaper than outside housing, and they have more restrictions."

John A. Gilreath, graduate, physics—"We couldn't find any place we like as well. We feel this area is good for our two children. It's a pity it has to be torn down. We've made it into our own home.

"My wife works now, so if we have to move out of the Village, we will probably have to borrow money to continue my education. It would cost us $100 more a month to move elsewhere."

Evan Hines, graduate, history, Norfolk, Va.—"I'm bitter about being evicted. I've already borrowed money and now I'll probably have to borrow more.

"I wonder if the University is going to do the same thing to these apartments as those closed down on Polk Street last year. They are still standing empty with students begging for housing."

James Cabe, dental—"I wouldn't expect the state or federal government to provide us housing, but so long as it is selfliquidating, why not build more pre-fabs?

"Both my wife and I are in school. I'll be here several more years. If we have

(Continued on Page 6)

GOING TO WASTE—The houses standing behind this parking lot which was cut out of Victory Village back yards, stand vacant and are due to be torn down. They could have housed married students during the past semester.—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Journalist Club To Hear Panel

A four-member panel will discuss job tips in journalism at the monthly meeting of the UNC Press Club tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Charles Hauser of the Greensboro Daily News, Frank Clingman of the Winston - Salem Journal and Sentinel, Dr. Wayne A. Danilson, dean of the journalism school, and Kenneth Byerly, journalism professor will make up the panel.

John Green, press club president, said the meeting will will be held in the lounge on the second floor of Howell Hall.

Collision Injures Soph

A 19-year-old sophomore had several bones broken yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with a car in front of Morrison Resident Hall.

Thomas Carroll of Chevy Chase, Md. is listed in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital.

The Dean of Men's office reported that Carroll had several bones in his left leg broken.

The accident occurred about 5 p.m. at Manning Road and the turn-in to the Morrison parking lot.

Tennis Court Repairs

The six asphalt tennis courts across from Cobb residence hall are undergoing repair and extension. The old courts are 110 feet long, and will be extended another 10 feet.

After the extension work the asphalt will be patched sealed and then coated with a new all-weather surface. All six courts will be lighted so that they can be used at night for functions such as dances.

The courts are now closed for repairs, but the asphalt cannot be laid until early April. The new courts are to be opened shortly after that

SP Fills Vacancies

Three legislative vacancies were filled in men's residence districts by the Student Party Tuesday night.

Elected were Bill Faison, Don Wall and Lacy Reaves

Faison was elected by acclaimation for Town's Men District, (MD I). Wall defeated Mike League for the seat in Parker-Teague-Avery (MD IX) and Reaves won out over Stu Rosen for the seat in Morrison (MD XII).

Moore Plans Visit

Gov. Dan K. Moore will address the UNC Faculty Club March 15 at a luncheon meeting of the group, Dr. Wayne Danielson, president, said yesterday.

The governor has traditionally addressed the faculty club at some time during their term of office and this will be the first time Moore has addressed the club.

Gov. Moore was invited to address the group last year but was not able to come

"We are hapy the governor was able to adjust his schedule this spring," Danielson said, "in order to speak to us. It will be one of highlights of the year for the club."

The meeting will begin at noon and Moore's address will be a 1 p.m. The governor addressed the North Carolina Press Institute here earlier this year.

CAROLINA STUDENTS examine displays of class rings now on sale in Y-Court. Today is the last day rings will be sold. Rings will be on display from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. —DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Tovarich And The Tobacco

By JAY JENKINS
In The Charlotte Observer

RALEIGH — One little rag-tag Communist, who scarcely knows where his next theoretical meal is coming from, certainly can stand the State of North Carolina on its ear.

So it's in order to conjure a tableau of the future in the Tar Heel State, one that is purely imaginary. . .

The first hint that Tovarich had been invited to speak on the university campus at Chapel Hill came when a number of legislators suddenly filled the lobby of the Capitol.

"Another one's been invited," a legislator said darkly. "A festering Red sore," said another. "A Red nest," said another.

There was much milling around. At long last, the chairman of the trustee executive committee emerged from the governor's office and said quietly, "The speech has been cancelled."

Great was the rejoicing. But over to one side, a stranger looked glum and shook his head sadly.

"Don't believe I've had the pleasure," said a legislator. "Smith, from the U. S. Department of Agriculture," said the stranger.

Then the stranger added, almost under his breath, "Tovarich was gonna talk about Russia's plans to buy surplus tobacco."

"You mean flue-cured tobacco."

"North Carolina flue-cured tobacco," said the stranger. "Moscow isn't interested in the Virginia or the Georgia leaf.

"Tovarich says they want only the Tar Heel variety. He says it's something in the soil or atmosphere, a sort of rancid flavor."

It seemed all at once that a rump session of the General Assembly had been called. All the legislators were talking simultaneously. Then the governor appeared, smiling at his office door.

"You can go home, fellows," said the governor. "We took care of that little matter." His smile changed into an expression of alarm, as the legislators rushed toward him.

Only snatches of their torrent of words were decipherable. Phrases like "free speech" and "academic freedom" were spliced into shouts about "90-cent tobacco" and "disappearing surplus."

"Wait a minute now" said the governor, examining the faces in the crowd. "Every one of you told me personally you didn't want Tovarich to speak in Chapel Hill.

"That's right," said a perspiring legislator whose car carried a dacal reading ,"Largest Tobacco Market in the World." The legislator added, "we want him to speak at East Carolina College."

There was a lot of confusion. The governor said the trustees would "lose face" if they rescinded the ban, and a legislator shouted his county would lose a lot more if the ban stood.

The governor and the legislators finally went to the Hall of the House to talk some more. Smith, the Agriculture Department man, was quizzed at length. "Yes, Tovarich is a hard-core Communist—" he began.

"Get on the tobacco angle," shouted a legislator. Smith said that yes, Tovarich was ready to pay cash, for present and future orders.

"Governor, this talk clearly would serve an 'educational purpose'." said a tobacco-county lawmaker. "This state is committed to education. Our boys and girls deserve the best. They can separate the wheat from the chaff when these Commies talk . . ."

"But, gentlemen, you passed the law giving the authority to the trustees, and they have decided that Tovarich has been invited only for the sake of controversy," said the governor.

In the end, the governor capitulated. When the special session convened, the badge of the Easterner was his fur headpiece and the "Volga Boatman,, lapel pin. A section of U.S. 74 in Pitt County already had been named "Tovarich Drive." Chowan County commissioners decreed that henceforth shad roe was "Leningrad caviar."

Tovarich's speech was sparsely attended, and picketed by non-smokers protesting the section of the "open-end speaker law" that prohibited them from asking him questions. But he bought the surplus tobacco.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Mike Jennings

UNC Lacks Trust Of State

"What's wrong with those people in Chapel Hil?

"Who do they think they are down there, anyway? Maybe we'll just show them who they are."

They did. They showed us who we are. Just like they've done so many times before, the people of this state put us in our place. They showed us we don't deserve to be trusted.

The Trustees were only reflecting this state's ancient, almost morbid distrust of its state university when they pulled the rug out from under the invitations to Wilkinson and Aptheker.

It's this distrust — this unfounded, superstitious suspicion of Chapel Hill and the University—that is the real burden of shame our school bears. The rebuttals the Legislature and the Trustee have handed us in the past have been something worse than mere injustices. Unjust statutes could at least be respected if they were accompanied by a feeling of concern throughout the state for the welfare of the University.

But the feeling has always been, "I guess that'll show those—and radicals and communists in Chapel Hill they aren't going to run this state." That's what hurts. That's what makes the statutes mockeries.

This writer will try to disprove, in a feature article in the Sunday **Tar Heel**, many of the charges commonly made against the University and Chapel Hill. The article will use statistics and statements gathered from law enforcement agencies and from the Institute of Government to show that Chapel Hil has as clean a record as any major city in the state on all counts —including violence, narcotics usage and communist activity.

It's too much to hope, though, that contrary evidence can kill a phantom born of an old tradition. For a long time to come people across the state will mistrust us They'll "know" all about the blood on the Old Well, the communist behind every bush, the perverts behind every bush, the marijuana in the attic and the brothel on the ground floor.

And they'll want to know, to our endless frustration, what's wrong with those idiots in Chapel Hil.

Thanks To Students

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to express my appreciation to the students who so quickly and efficiently gave me first aid and other assistance on Thursday, Jan. 27. Slipping on the ice near Hill Hall about 4:45 p.m. that day really made a mess of my ankle. My stay in the hospital is not over. Due to the quick thinking and kindness of those who stopped to help, I suffered no shock and probably was spared more serious injury.

Today many people consider the college student to be thoughtless and self-centered I feel otherwise, and I have proof!

My thanks again to all who helped

Sincerely,
Jane Wright,
Visiting Assistant Professor,
School of Library Science

The Student Speaks

Trustee Action Justified

By WILLIAM OTIS

A lot of us thought that we had won the last laugh on the General Assembly with the amendment of the speaker ban last year. Once more we could pursue Truth and Wisdom unshackled by the petty and vindictive little minds in Raleigh. The threat of accreditation loss had been too much for even their provincial obstinance, and reluctantly they acceded to the requirements of "academic freedom."

"Hallelujah!" we rejoiced. "The witch is dead!"

Not quite.

In our intoxicated exhulation we overlooked a few relevant details. For one thing, the amendment did not, thank God, make the campus a streetcorner soapbox onto which any variety of cranks could trot to preach their particular Word. Instead it shifted responsibility for the regulation of speaking privileges from a fixed policy (i.e., no Communists, Fifth Amendment pleaders, etc.) to a flexible one, and from the General Assembly to the University board of trustees.

So now that latter body has chosen to exercise the responsibility and flexibility we demanded so loudly and so petulantly only a few months ago that it be given And what is our reaction? We resume our weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth because we think that the foot of academic freedom has had its delicate toes stomped on.

But I, for one, have heard enough pompous bombast about academic freedom from students here. Let's get some things straight.

First, this University has no academic freedom and never has had any The freedom of inquiry we do enjoy, which we commonly confuse with academic freedom, (and which, incidentally, is a great deal more substantial than that enjoyed by university students in the nations Herbert Aptheker most admires) is simply one of the privileges we are granted by the General Assembly.

This is a state-owned and state-supported institution, and as such enjoys only those prerogatives the state sees fit to grant it. No more.

Second, we knew that this was the case when we came here. We were not compelled to come, and we are not compelled to stay. We have chosen, consciously I assume, to exercise the privilege of attendance at a state supported university and yet continue to act as if academic freedom were our God-given right.

Third, just how much do we make of "academic freedom" when we are not squawking that we don't have any? The truth is that all the "academic freedom" 95 per cent of us ever use is just enough to look at our text books (once in a while, at least), read Monarch outlines, and scurry on occasion to the local quiz file.

We use our freedom of inquiry not to examine what are the tenets of Marxism (or utilitarianism or Zen Buddism, etc), but toward another sort of question, i.e. how are we getting to Greensboro this weekend, can we get to the ABC store before it closes, what is on the tube tonight?

The remaining five per cent who actually do take an active interest in intellectual questions beyond the immediate scope of their courses are, I feel sure, sufficiently resourceful to provid for nourishing their minds by means other than personal attendance at lectures given by persons barred from the use of campus facilities.

They could, for example, arrange for these persons to speak off campus, or could tape and re-play their speeches, or could avail themselves of texts, journals, circulars, and reprints, available in voluminous quantity both on campus and off, in which persons prohibited from appearing have expressed themselves.

It is also interesting to note that those wailing loudest about the fear-ridden closed-mindedness of the trustees (before it was the General Assembly, with the Trustees cast as the Guardians of University Freedom and Integrity, if I recall correctly), are careful to include in their current petition a statement of their "total and complete opposition to the Communist Party and all that it embodies."

Hardly a very open-minded position, is it? If their opposition is indeed total and complete, then they render the concept of "academic freedom" (which they don't have anyway) functionally useless After all, no one bothers to investigate that to which he is complete and totally opposed with the idea that his investigation should or might reduce that opposition.

Another point: disregarding all other considerations, it is argued that prohibiting Aptheker's appearance would violate his freedom of speech So we must stand up for Constitutional Rights, Democratic Principles, and the American Way (also, presumably, Justice, Mother, and the Flag), and demand that this Communist be permitted to belch his dogma at us from on campus.

This is utter nonsense. To forbid the enlistment and use of the grounds, buildings, and other facilities which are owned and maintained by the state to Communist speakers is not to deny them freedom of speech. Thus the trustees are in no way impinging upon Aptheker's constitutional guarantees; they are witholding the privilege of the use of state property. This is entirely within their authority.

One final point should be added. The student body has seemed all too willing to make obvious its general contempt for the legislature, the trustees, and the Governor. We see them as men of little vision, intelligence, or perspective. (Naturally, these qualities abound in ourselves.)

Exactly why this obnoxiously smug attitude prevails is not important here. That we exhibit it with ever increasing frequency is. Campus leaders added to the exhibition when they joined the SDS in inviting Aptheker. Hardly a prudent move, for it served not to clarify the unity of the student body behind what it incorrectly views as free speech, but instead to blur even further the hazy distinction in many people's minds between the generally moderate and responsible course of student government and the rather different course of the SDS.

Moreover, our beligerence increases: We'll show them, we will, with mass rallies, marches to Raleigh, petitions, and if need be, law suits to shake them from their provincial obstructionism.

It might be a good idea to avoid antagonizing the petty little men in Raleigh too much, though. They might decide one day that they'd had enough lip from post-teenage know-it-alls, and close this place down.

Then we would have something legitimate to complain about.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

David Rothman

He Dreamed Of Dissension

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said recently that Students for a Democratic Society is plagued with dissention, and judging from a discusion I dreamed I had with several SDS members, I'd find his observations entirely correct.

"Is it true your group is dissent-ridden?" I asked one member.

"We have trouble agreeing on everything," the member replied.

"In fact," he said, "We have more dissent within our ranks than any other organization on campus."

"Huh?"

"We're against the consensus."

Then I talked with another SDS man.

"Nonsense," he said. "Everyone agreed on nearly all the points brought up at our last meeting. Our six motions were almost unanimously approved. Nobody disagrees with anybody."

At this point still another SDS member interrupted the conversation to ask: "Who said that was the number of motions we pased?"

"I did."

"Oh come on now. You've probably made it up."

"I did not."

"The heck you didn't-"

"Want to fight about it?"

"Please," the second SDS member I talked to pleaded. "Stop your argument. I've just told a reporter that everybody in our group agrees on everything."

"But we don't agree," insisted th other SDSer.

"Of coure we do."

"I say we don't."

"I say we do."

"I say we don't."

"Disregard all of what we have said," I was told. "We're really not arguing. Really, my friend and I have no differences whatsoever."

"But we do have our differences," the other member stubbornly insisted. "It is these varying opinions that strengthen democracy, that make our group more effective."

"Not in my opinion.

"Furthermore," he continued, "I was teling the reporter that SDS has no differences of opinion. My opinion always coincides with your opinion. If you don't accept this viewpoint, I'll begin beating you over the head."

"You couldn't beat me up if you tried

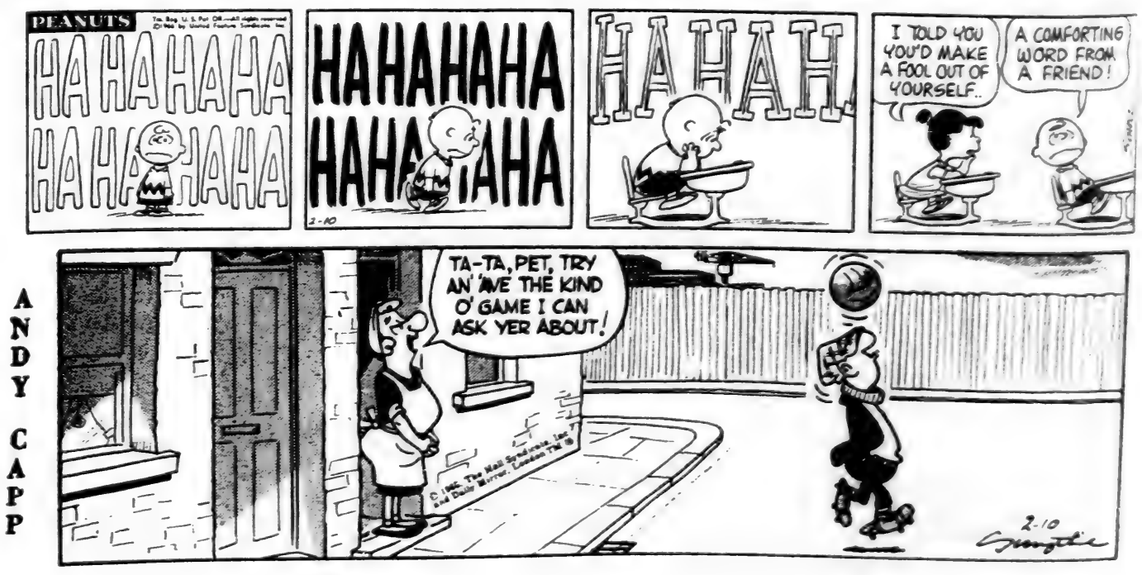
"Sure I could," retorted the SDS member who insisted he and his friend agreed on everything. "I'm heavier than you are

"No—you're not."

"Obviously, you're a liar," replied the "we agree" man.

"If you say I'm a liar, how can you agree with me?"

"Shut up!" shouted the "we agree SDSer. Then he handed me a press release saying his group is completely without internal strife.



Television, Radio Programs Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)
8:55 Morning News
9:00 In-School Television
11:00 U.S.A.
11:30 Exploring The Universe
12:00 Aspect
112:30 Mid-Day News
4:00 Education 100
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 You The Deaf
7:30 What's New
8:00 U.S.A.
8:30 Ericourt Forum
9:00 Performance
9:30 History 501B

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS
U.S.A. — 8:00 p.m.—"Dance: Robert Joffrey Ballet" —This show examines the unique qualities of American ballet as demonstrated by one of the newest American dance companies.

WRAL (Ch. 5)
5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: ROCK
AROUND THE WORLD: Tommy Steele
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie: PAL JOEY: Frank Sinatra
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Baron (C)
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA: Cliff Robertson

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS
BEWITCHED — 9:00 p.m.—Darrin and Samantha try to keep the peace between Endora and Darrin's mother when they present baby Tabatha with identical toy teddy bears.
PEYTON PLACE — 9:30 — Rodney's birthday is remembered by two who might have forgotten it, and is forgotten by one who should have remembered.
THE BARON — 10:00 p.m. —An ex-prisoner of war comes face-to-face with the former commandant of his Japanese POW camp.

WTVD (Ch. 11)
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today (c)
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Live
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Match Game (c)
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Daniel Boone (c)
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Thursday Movie
11:00 Late News
11:00 Tonight Show (c)

WUNC-FM (91.5 mc.)
6:00 Dinner Hour Music — Brahms, Sonatas for Viola, Opus 120, No. 1 and 2, Sonata for Violin, No. 2.

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

JUNIOR ACCOUNTING STUDENT
Wanted for part time work in Accounting and sales.
PHONE 929-2600
For Appointment

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave.® Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

Reynolds Coliseum
N. C. State College Campus
Fri. Feb. 11 8:30 P.M. | **The Year's Greatest Attraction**

One Show Only—All Seats Reserved!

Adm. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Adv. tickets on sale at Coliseum Box Office, Thiems Record Shop and Village Pharmacy Camera Shop, Raleigh; RECORD BAR, DURHAM and CHAPEL HILL.

Symposium Coming

World Of Ideas Will Open

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Remember the date April 17. Imagine that on this day someone will approach you and present you with a five-day pass to explore the world of ideas with the help of experts, and a key to a door leading to a greater degree of understanding of your society, and perhaps yourself.

"Someone" will make such an offer—the Carolina Symposium—the combined effort of students, faculty, administration and Chapel Hill residents to bring to the campus a program of debate, discussion, and new ideas on important topics.

The wise student will not pass this off as "something else I won't have time for," or with an "I get enough 'ideas' in class" attitude. The Symposium offers a unique opportunity to listen, learn and express opinions. It is a tremendous undertaking and has much attention focused on it due to state press, radio, and television coverage of it.

Since its inception in 1927, the Symposium has been held every two years. It brings outstanding men in various fields to the campus. All symposium topics are related to one main theme and panel members are invited from the surrounding Southeastern area to serve in supplementary fashion.

During the Symposium week, unscheduled informal dormitory student - faculty discussions often occur.

The 1966 Carolina Symposium, under the leadership of George Butler, will deal with the topic, "Man, Mind, and Myth." It is concerned with the genesis and function of myth; a myth being defined as a story which "explains" some institution, natural phenonmenon or belief.

Myth? Why devote a week to the study of myths?

The importance of exploring such a topic is apparent when one realizes that the myth, according to this year's Symposium workers, because of its simplicity, justification, and wide acceptance, helps shape society's pattern of operation in many areas. The myth becomes a powerful force perpetuating the pattern it has shaped as well as the thought and values of members of society.

If society, and its members, are interested in attaining any degree of intellectual self-awareness, it, and they, must understand the structure of the mythology, and the manner in which it affects society as a whole, and its members.

The purpose of the 1966 Carolina Symposium will be to conduct the university community in such an examination. Myth will be examined primarily as it serves the individual in his society.

In recent years topics covered have been: "Dimension of Survival: American Culture in World Focus;" "Image of Man: the Individual in an Accelerating Culture." Such well known persons as the late Eleanor Roosevelt, James Reston, Richard Harkness, and Senator Gale McGee have spoken.

The 1964 topic, "Arms and the Man" was extremely successful, and its speakers included Senator J. William Fulbright, Hans Morgenthau, and David Brinkley.

Some of the speakers who have accepted for this year's Symposium thus far are Thomas Wolfe, Morris K. Udall, and Dean Alan Richardson, and Nelson Algren.

Mexican Students Visit UNC

Ten student leaders from the University of Mexico got a real taste of some of the problems of an American during a six-day stay at the University.

They were on a 30-day United States Information Agency tour and UNC was their first stop.

Henry Coe, a graduate student at UNC and one of the coordinators for the visitors, said, "while they were here we wanted to bring about a frank interchange of opinion on such current topics as voter registration, tutoring and freedom of speech."

Coe noted that many of the visitors are active in student politics and in development of the rights and privileges of their own people. Thus they became very interested in many of the current programs and problems here.

"The main theme of the conferences was that of solving one's own problems in one's own highly specific way," said Coe.

This idea was brought out by one of the visitor's comments on th current "right to speak" controvery on campus.

Jose Luis Garcia, who was presdient of the student association at his preparatory school, said of the situation, "I hope you at the University achieve the freedom of expression that you're after—through your own ways."

He indicated that the University of Mexico is completely autonomous from the state even though it is tax supported, and he felt that while they might approach such a controversy in a slightly different manner, they would still fight for this principle of free speech.

He felt that it was "very good that a large student reaction came in defense of a fundamental principle."

In a talk at a Latin-American seminar that the Mexicans attended, Heberto Sein, advisor for the American Friends Service Committee which is sponsoring the Mexicans while at UNC, pointed to the same need for respect of each country's means of expression.

Mexican democracy is different from American democracy, he said, and the type of democracy that Mexico employs, though different from that of the United States, is nevertheless what it feels is the solution for its problems.

Sein said that Mexico's type of democracy has consolidated Mexico.

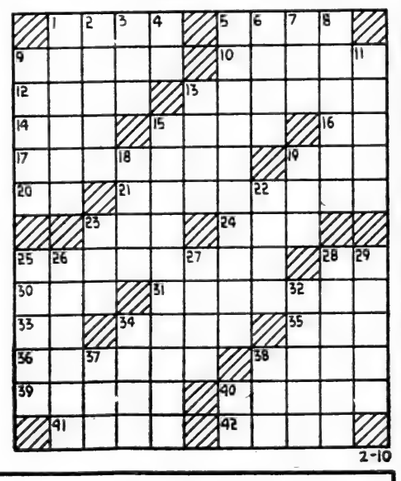
He also noted that there is much potential expression in Mexico's youth and in the newly developing middle class, and that it is inevitable that another revolution in Mexico will come to finish what the last one began.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Passable
5. Namesakes of Mrs. Cantor
9. Surgical thread
10. — reef
12. Touches lightly
13. Cook by boiling
14. Female sheep
15. Durocher's team
16. Postal abbreviation
17. Discoverer of St. Lawrence river
19. Part of "to be"
20. Blue Grass State: abbr.
21. Domestic
23. Bratts or Sparks
24. Help
25. Fractures again
28. Thus
30. Harem room
31. Fuming
33. Sloth
34. German title
35. Peruvian coin
36. Flinty
38. Bitter drug
39. Entire
40. Retains
41. Timber tree: N.Z.
42. Cereal grass

DOWN
1. Water route
2. Aquatic mammal
3. Distress call
4. Ahead
5. Party warmer-upper
6. Performs
7. Pop or op?
8. African wasteland
9. Particle
11. Even
13. Fat
15. Fairy tale girl
18. Row
19. Connective
22. Danger
23. Pro basketball group: abbr.
25. Bake
26. Newspaperman
27. Ethereal
28. Pries
29. Eyes
32. Small island
34. Warmth
37. Greek letter
38. Candlenut tree fiber
40. Boxing term

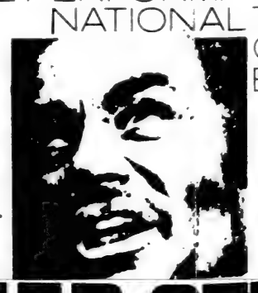
Yesterday's Answer


2-10

Varsity **LAST DAY** **TICKETS ON SALE NOW**

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

The greatest Othello ever by the greatest actor of our time.



LAURENCE
OLIVIER-OTHELLO

A B H E PRODUCTION
ALSO STARRING
MAGGIE SMITH JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

ADMISSION	
Afternoon	1.50
Night	2.00

Shows at 3 & 8 P.M.

Special Late Show at 11:30 P.M. Thurs. THUNDERBALL

YOUR CHOICE SALE!

● U. S. NO. ONE REGULAR WHITE **5 Lb. Bag POTATOES**
● U. S. NO. ONE RUSSET **5 Lb. Bag POTATOES**
● U. S. NO. ONE RED BLISS **5 Lb. Bag POTATOES**
● TASTY, LOWRY **4 Lb. Bag APPLES**

12-CT. BAG JUICE FILLED, TASTY, LEMONS

3 BAGS OF YOUR CHOICE $1.00

A&P

JANE PARKER **ANGEL FOOD** ~Lb. 1-Oz. CAKE **39c**

ANN PAGE CONDENSED **TOMATO RICE SOUP** 3 10¾-Oz Cans **40c**

A&P BRAND YELLOW **POPCORN** 2 2-Lb. Bags **49c**

Founder's Celebration Sale!

PRICES IN THIS AD EFF. THRU. SATURDAY FEB. 12th

MARVEL BRAND — FOUR FLAVORS **ICE MILK 2½ Gal. Ctns. 75c**

EXPLORE THE STORE VALUE! A&P INSTANT **COFFEE** 10-Oz. Jar **99c** 6-Oz. Jar **69c**

ALLGOOD BRAND NO. 1-SLICED **BACON** 1-LB. PKG. **69¢** 2-LB. PKG. **$1.37**

NO LIMIT ON PURCHASES!

Senate Committee OK's More $ For Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee gave unanimous approval yesterday to a $4.8 billion authorization for mounting Viet Nam war costs.

At the same time, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., Chairman, said he would vigorously oppose any effort to attach any policy provisions to the legislation when it reaches the Senate floor.

Russell said the Senate committee tightened up somewhat broad powers which Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had asked to shift millions of dollars of military money from one purpose to another.

Russell said Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told him the Viet Nam funds authorization will become the pending business of the Senate Thursday if — as expected — the second effort to limit debate in the union shop filibuster fails.

That would permit Senate action Wednesday, Feb. 16, when Congress returns from a holiday recess for Lincoln Birthday speeches.

Russell said he expects Senate passage because this involves funds to "support our fighting men, some of whom are in Viet Nam against their wishes."

Although one Senator on the Committee sharply questioned U. S. policies in Viet Nam, Chairman Russell said all 17 were recorded for approval of the measure.

The authorization covers part of the $12.8 billion of emergency Viet Nam funds asked by the President. Both the Senate and House must approve the authorization before the actual funds are approved in a separate money bill later.

Russell said the authorization for $4,807,750,000 (B), included $3.4 billion for aircraft, helicopters, missiles and similar military hardware; $1.2 billion for construction of ports, airfields and other defense facilitis; and $152 million for research and development.

In another phase of Viet Nam action at the capitol, chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign relations Committee announced that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has agreed to appear before that group for a second round of questioning in the investigation of administration policy in Asia.

Fulbright said Rusk will appear Feb. 17 following a public examination of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor the preceding day.

Rusk underwent four hours of hot grilling two weeks ago.

After a session today to hear from George Kennan, former Ambassador to Russia and will be recessed until next Wednesday.

Fullbright said questioning of Taylor, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and later Ambassador to South Viet Nam, had been put off from Monday at the request of Republicans who want to be out of Washington for Lincoln's Birthday affairs.

Before the Armed Servics Committee Action. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., spokesman for a group of 16 Senators who opposed resumption of bombing of North Viet Nam, predicted nearly unanimous Senate approval of the authorization bill.

Morse Blocks Committee OK Of Vaughn Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate critic of U. S.-Latin American policy held up yesterday action on the nomination of Assistant Secretary of State Jack Hood Vaughn to be director of the Peace Corps.

As Assistant Secretary for Inter - American Affairs, Vaugh was one of the top officials involved when President Johnson decided to rush troops to the bloody revolt in the Dominican Republic last year.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told Vaughn at yesterday's hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that his record "disqualifies you, and I'll vote against your nomination."

The slender 45-year-old Vaughn disputed Morse's argument that "when the chips of democracy are down we walk away."

But Morse said 'There is no question that you, Mann and Rusk have given bad advice to our President."

In addition to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Morse was referring to Assistant Secretary of State Thomas C. Mann. Mann has been a special target of critics of the Dominican Intervention who charge him with carrying out "a hard line" in Latin America.

Morse blocked a committee vote with a point of no quorum. But Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., expressed certainity that Vaughn and his successor as assistant Secretary, Lincoln Gordon, would be approved.

The U. S. intervention in the Dominican Republic has also drawn some fire from Fulbright whose speech charging the administration "overreacted" apparently led to some coolness between him and Johnson.

Vaughn had his supporters as well as detractors at yesterday's session. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, told Vaughn, "I think you have rendered a great service to Latin America . . . I do have a feeling your record has been excellent."

Another critic of Latin American policy, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., praised Vaughn's record as a Peace Corps official and Ambassador to Panama. "But," he added, "you can't hit every ball over the fense . . . I think in your present position you have been more sinned against than sinning."

One big question, said Clark, is "when are we going to get those generals out of the Dominican Republic? . . . You're familiar with the phrase hasta manana (until tomorrow). It's taking a long time isn't it?"

"I am also familiar with the phrase "adios muchachos" (so long, boys) Vaughn replied.

He predicted the "generals" — military figures from both sides of the revolution ordered out of the country—would leave soon.

Dominican Police Fire Into Crowd

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — National police broke up a student demonstration outside the national palace with gunfire and tear gas yeserday. Two brothers and a girl were killed and unofficial estimated of the wounded ranged to 43.

The incident touched off a wave of disorders in the downtown area that quieted at noon and started up again in the afternoon. The rioters set fire to a sation wagon belonging to the U. S. representative here. The Dominican driver was reported beaten up.

One of the slain brothers was identified as Antonio Santos Mendes. The slain girl was Altagracia Amelia Richart Calventi. The National Press Office listed four other girls wounded.

Most of the estimated 600 demonstrators were high school and grammar school boys and girls. They had called the demonstration ostensibly to demand that the government restore financial assistance to the University of Santo Domingo. But the demonstration turned into an anti-U. S. protest. One large placard said, "Go Home, Yankees."

Capt. German Perez Montas, in charge of the police detail, said students provoked the shooting by throwing rocks at police. The shooting broke out as one group of youths unfurled an American flag, and began to burn it.

Montas claimed some of the students were armed and a military spokesman at the national palace said authorities had been tipped before the demonstration that some of the students were armed. One of the wounded was a police officer who was shot in the leg.

The spokesman said the Inter-American police force was alerted ahead of the demonstration but took no part in the action except to patrol streets around the palace after students dispersed.

Immediately after the shooting, youth gangs ranged the downtown street, shouting "Strike, strike," overturning garbage cans and trying to throw up street barricades. One auto, reportedly that of a diplomat, was set afire.

Humphrey Flies To Saigon With Vietnamese Officials

HONOLULU (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey left for Saigon yesterday with South Viet Nam's top leaders to spur action on programs attacking hunger, disease and ignorance in that war-torn country.

"Our mutual struggle against the terror and tyranny of the aggressor will be matched by a vigorous war against the age-old enemies of disease, hunger, and social and economic deprivation," said the Vice President in a statement before his departure.

Flying with him were Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, who concluded talks here Tuesday with President Johnson, and various U. S. officials, including Presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman.

Humphrey's plane left Honolulu International Airport at 8:11 a.m. (1:11 p.m. EST), about six hours after his arrival from Los Angeles where he met hurriedly with Johnson.

Responding to Humphrey's remarks, Thieu expressed the gratitude of his country to American families who have servicemen fighting in Viet Nam. He pledged his country's willingness "to pay the price to bring peace and democracy to Viet Nam."

Humphrey's mission will be to begin implementation of a political, social and economic program outlined Tuesday in the Declaration of Honolulu.

"We are determined to implement the aims of the declaration," said the Vice President, "and we shall take immediate and continuing action as partners with the government and the people of South Viet Nam to achieve these objectives."

Flanked by Ky and Thieu at a rostrum, Humphrey told a tiny airport crowd that Johnson was "most pleased" with the conference. He called the Declaration of Honolulu "one of the great documents of history."

At the same time, Humphrey said, the United States will continue "the special efforts" initiated by Johnson to achieve peace in Viet Nam.

North Carolina News Roundup

Lumberton Bank Robbed

LUMBERTON, N. C. AP—The First Union National Bank's North Elm drive-in branch was robbed of $11,273 yesterday morning and about an hour later a Winston-Salem man was arrested by two highway patrolmen and an FBI agent near St. Pauls.

Special Agent Robert M. Murphy of the Charlotte FBI office identified the man arrested as Jimmy Norwood Cranfill, 29, of Rt. 7, B St., Winston-Salem, an unemployed pipe fitter, who is separated from his wife, now living in Maryland with their three children.

The matter is to be presented to a federal grand jury at Raleigh Friday.

When Cranfill was arrested on Highway 95, south of nearby St. Pauls, the FBI said he had $7,754, a .32 caliber revolver and a small automatic in his possession. He offered no resistance.

The FBI said the search was continuing for the rest of the money.

State's Oldest Man Dies

BRISTOL (AP)—The nation's second oldest man, according to federal records, was buried yesterday in Bristol with only a handful of persons on hand to mourn him.

A light rain fell as Joe Simms, 118, was laid to rest. The white-haired Negro died at a Bristol nursing home this week from complications resulting from a two-week bout with pneumonia.

According to Social Security Administration records, Simms was the nation's second oldest centenarian. Records show that only Charlie Smith, 124, of Polk City, Fla., has outlived him.

Simms, a former slave, spent his entire life in Sullivan County, and had worked as a janitor for a combined 60 years at Steed College in Johnson City, Tenn., and Sullins College in Bristol. He said he was born April 1, 1847, while his parents were slaves on the farm of Isaac Devault near Bristol.

Sanford PO Under Inspection

SANFORD, N.C. AP—A team of postal investigators moved into Sanford yesterday to probe charges that a New Jersey firm was not following specifications in building a new Sanford Post Office.

The building permit was revoked by municipal officials who charged Schur-Lee Realty Corp. of Hackensack, N. J., had departed from the building specifications.

The officials alleged the company was using cinder blocks for the walls instead of concrete and had also used concrete pillars instead of steel.

The company is also involved in a controversy at Shelby, where its post office building permit was revoked.

Schur-Lee qualified Tuesday to do business in North Carolina when Secretary of State Thad Eure approved the company's application for a charter. The application had been returned because of two deficiencies.

Jones Wins Election

RALEIGH AP—Walter B. Jones of Farmville was certified yesterday as the winner of the Feb. 5 special election in North Carolina's 1st Congressional District.

Official tabulations by the State Board of Elections gave Democrat Jones 21,773 votes to 14,308 for Republic John P. East of Greenville. Six write-in votes were tallied, distributed among three other persons.

Mrs. Sara Small of Williamston received one write-in vote in Bertie County, Frederick H. LaGarde received two in Chowan County, Andrew Best received two in Pitt County and Richard Lee Humbles received one in Pitt.

After the 11 a.m. canvass was completed by the elections board, Jones' commission was prepared by Secretary of State Thad Eure for transmittal to Washington. The document was taken to Washington by Jones' son, Walter Jr., a student at North Carolina State.

Jones will be sworn-in at noon today in Washington.

State Has Shelters For 31%

RALEIGH AP—North Carolina could provide public shelters for 31.5 per cent of the state's 4,556,000 residents in event of a nuclear attack, a state Civil Defense official said yesterday. James Denning, operations officer, said most of the fallout shelters are in cities and would offer "acceptable protection" against radiation from a nuclear explosion.

"From an operational standpoint, knowing what to do in case of an attack, North Carolina is as well prepared as any state in the nation," Denning told The Associated Press.

"We're not as well off as some Northern states in the number of public shelters available because they have bigger and more buildings in metropolitan areas," he said. "But we're on a par with Southern states."

The big problem in event of a sudden enemy attack, Denning noted, would be the movement of residents to areas containing public shelters.

"That problem is prevalent in all states," he said. "All we could do would be to try to save as many lives as possible."

Denning added, "Civil defense is actually a game you play before the whistle starts. It's like a coach preparing his attack for a game. Anything can happen after the whistle blows, but you hope for the best. Let's put it this way—Civil Defense is like insurance. It's good to have but you hope you never have to use it."

Denning released figures showing there are 1,752 public shelters through the state. Of these, 1,111 are stocked with water and other provisions for use in an emergency.

Of the total shelters, Mecklenburg County as 144, Wake 146, Forsyth 136, Guilford 131, Cumberland 107 and Buncombe 104.

N. Y. Supreme Court Halts Transit Settlement Raises

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ruled yesterday that state law requires city subway and bus workers to wait three years to collect pay raises they won after a 12-day strike last month.

Supreme Court Justice Irving H. Saypol called the settlment that ended the crippling strike "ransom extorted from eight million citizens."

He said it was clear that the state law forbidding strikes by public employes requires that reinstated strikers must be refused a pay raise for three years.

Justice Saypol said it was "craven servility" to grant pay increases to illegal strikers, and "if responsible officials cannot stand up in firm resistance, the court will."

Leaders of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union promptly issued a statement saying they would insist that the Transmit Authority and the mayor live up to the agreement.

The auothority had no immediate comment. There is no doubt Saypol's opinion will be appealed. The Supreme Court in New York is a trial court.

The 34,400 workers were granted across-the-board increases of 4 per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, another 4 per cent next Jan. 1, and another 7 per cent on July 1, 1967. The total cost was estimated variously at $52 to $70 million over two years.

None of the increase has yet been paid, since the union members ratified the contract only last weekend.

President Johnson denounced the settlement as inflationary, but it was defended by Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay.

The strike, the first city-side transit shutdown in the city's history, was called a few hours after Lindsay took office on Jan. 1. Business losses were estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The Transit Authority invoked the state Condon-Wadlin Act, which forbids strikes by public employes, to obtain an injunction against the strike.

Michael J. Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union, and eight other union leaders were jailed for ignoring the injunction. Quill collapsed in jail, was hospitalized, and later died of a heart ailment.

The other union leaders were released when the strike ended, and the Transit Authority dropped court efforts to assess fines against the union, and said it would not invoke the Condon-Wadlin Act.

Ground Action Slackens In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. Marines, bombers and artillery killed 27 Viet Cong yesterday near a helicopter base of the leathernecks' Operation Double Eagle 20 miles south of Quang Ngai city. One Marine was wounded.

American air squadrons stepped up their attacks both north and south of the border as ground action generally slackened. Briefing officers claimed considerable success in the double-barreled operation and said all the scores of planes involved returned safely.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is due in today with Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky from Honolulu, where the Vietnamese leaders had a summit conference with President Johnson. Humphrey expected to make a two-day visit to Saigon as part of an Asian tour.

Bloody fighting last week in the offensive of American and Allied forces that swept North Vietnames regulars and hardcore Viet Cong regiments from the central coast was reflected in casualties announced by the U. S. military command.

A spokesman said Communist losses soared to 1,541 killed and 245 capturd, up from 408 killed and 56 captured in the previous week, and the kill ratio favored the Allied forces 5.2 to 1.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air conditioned 10' x 50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

WANTED — PERSON TO DO translations from Spanish into English. Call 929-5069 after 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

WANTED — SOMEONE TO share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Bill Busby, 942-2364.

SIX BIG PIECES OF A
BIG CHICKEN!
TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of French Fries
TOASTED ROLLS
99¢
W. T. Grant
Thurs. 4:00-:730
All the Tea You Can Drink . . . 15c

S. HUROK presents
ARTUR Rubinstein
Tuesday, Feb. 15—8:15 P.M., Duke Indoor Stadium. Tickets $2.00, $1.50; unreserved $1.00, on sale at Page Box Office, 681-0111, Ext. 4059, or by mail, Box KM, Duke Station (enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Thanks for Shopping at The Intimate!
Now that the text rush is over and we've caught our breath, we'd like to express our appreciation to those of you who came to The Intimate for your books.
We hope we saved you time and money, and made the beginning crush a bit less harrying.
Again, thanks. Your patronage — and your suggestions for improved service — are most appreciated.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

PINE ROOM
CAFETERIA
Thursday Night — Italian Night
DINNER SPECIAL
Choice of Raviola or Spaghetti with Meat Sauce,
Garlic Bread, Tossed Green Salad.
90c
Serving 5:00 - 7:15

As Up - To - Date As Today's Headlines!
A FILM EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE!
"VIVID . . visually impressive." —New York Times
A SHATTERING EYE-OPENER!
Felix Greene's
CHINA!
in color
Short, "PEKING SYMPHONY"
12:49, 2:15, 3:40, 5:07, 6:33, 8, 9:27
RIALTO THEATRE, Durham

Something New at . . . LA PIZZA!!
Thursday Night ONLY
HAMBURGER STEAK
Smothered in Onions,
Baked Potato — Salad.
$1.25
Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Gene Rector

DTH Sports Editor

Various claims and counter-claims have been kicked around concerning North Carolina's disputed loss to Virginia in Charlottesville on January 15.

The dispute came when the buzzer sounding the end of the game failed to go off—reportedly allowing a few extra seconds of play.

Virginia's Buddy Reams flipped in a shot in those final disputed seconds to hand the Cavaliers a 70-69 victory.

Of course the big controversy is—did Reams score the winning basket after the game was over?

Sports writer Bill Rollins, who covered the game for the *DTH*, believes that shot did come after the game should have been over.

On February 2, Bill expressed his views in a story entitled "Neat Clockwork, Man."

Well, to put matters mildly, his story had quite critical readership among members of *The Cavalier Daily*—the student newspaper at the University of Virginia.

Staff members Alan Friedberg and Dick Dyas expressed their opinions in a letter to the DTH yesterday. Here are their comments:

"We feel that the article in the February 2 Daily Tar Heel *deserves some second thought on your part and perhaps the recognition that it was a poor performance for a newspaper of the DTH's caliber.*

"We want to begin by admitting that we heard no buzzer sound, and that the winning shot for Virginia may or may not have been scored after time ran out. Whatever the case, it must be agreed that the officials had no choice other than to decide as they did. No amount of physiological and sociological study could prove conclusively that time had or had not run out. . . . Virginia-Carolina games are usually closer than the experts predict and it's a shame this one ended as it did."

The letter contains more—including a short, concise appraisal of DTH sports policy: "That article was the weakest example of newswriting and sportmanship we've seen in a long while."

This is the summary they offered: "Yes, Virginia fans were happy to have won. If you were watching the clock, you (Bill Rollins) were a minority of one. What do you want us to do, give you the game? If Virginia fans knew as certainly as you do that the shot came too late, they undoubtedly would."

* * *

On the brighter side of the mail-bag picture comes a non-prose rebuttal from Duke University.

If you will recall, we ran an original poem (by Shakefellow and Longspeare) which summarized certain of the Duke basketball players and offered a prediction of the outcome.

Of course the game is history but Blue Devil fans are a hearty lot.

Frank Manola and Cam Penfield with "deepest sympathies:

"Bobby Verga really hit
He gave the Tar Heels quite a fit
Up and down, just like a streak
He made the press look really weak.

"Poor" Jack Marin had quite a day
The Tar Heel offense didn't pay
Lewis' score was held down low
Which filled the Tar Heels full of woe.

"Bib" Mike Lewis, the mountain man,
Grabbed those rebounds with either hand
They groped for every ball in vain
With Big Mike standing in the lane.

They meet the captain of our team
Steve's play was enough to make them scream
There team was looking everywhere
But the Win they sought just wasn't there.

Bob Riedy played some real good ball
And to Carolina he looked twice as tall
They jumped and jumped to no avail
As against our team they were bound to fail.

The rematch should be lots of fun
We've got the Tar Heels on the run
And all will know at the final gun
Why our team is number one!"

DKE Nips Phi Kap Sig

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

A balanced scoring attack led the DKE White team to a narrow 40-38 win over the Phi Kap Sig Bounders in intramural basketball Tuesday. Whitaker scored 10 points, Davis 9, Dunn 6 and Schwab 6 for the DKE's. This offset a great performance by Vance of Phi Kap Sig, who popped in 26 of his team's 38 points.

Twenty points by Laten Creech paced DU Blue IV over Delta Sig Blue, 49-19.

Zeta Psi I crushed St. A. Blue, 74-25, behind the 24 points of Bill Harrison.

ATO II had an easy time with Chi Psi Green, 56-26.

The Phi Gam Whiteowls bested the Lambda Chi Clowns in a slow-down game, 24-18.

Navy I beat Med Blue I in a graduate quarterfinal, 14-6 and 15-4. Navy then beat Law I in a semifinal game, 10-2 and 15-5.

The Med Reds won the other grad semifinal, beating the Navy D.D.'s, 12-6 and 15-1.

Lacrosse Team Is Ready For Season

By JIMMY FIELDS
DTH Sports Writer

The University of North Carolina Lacrosse team is only beginning its third year this spring, but Coach Connie Steele believes that this year's team will rank among the top ten in the nation.

Three years ago, when lacrosse first became a major sport here, the team won only one game. They improved their record last year to five wins and two loses and finished 19th in the nation among the colleges that recognize lacrosse as a major sport.

This year's team will be lead by All-American candidates Jeff Parker and Harvey Stanley, the teams co-captains. Parker was a third team All-American last year, and Coach Steele regards him as one of the finest players in this area.

"Stanley was one of a rash of fine goalies in the country last year," said Coach Steele. "But I believe this year he could well be the best."

Jake Hubbard and Sandy Reider are two more players Coach Steele sighted. "Both boys are real fine players, and I expect quite a bit from them on attack this year," he said.

Coach Steele said that even though several valuable players from last year's team graduated, that he still believes they will have an outstanding season because of the added depth the team now has.

"We don't have any real outstanding players up from last year's freshman team," he said, "but we do have a whole rash of real fine players from it that will add a lot of depth to the team."

This year's team will play a real tough schedule. Five of the eight teams they play this season are ranked higher than we were last year, and games promise to be with Maryland and Virginia.

Maryland was rated third in the nation last year while Virginia was sixth. Both teams beat the Tar Heels last year, but Coach Steele feels that this year's team is capable of turning the score around.

Coach Steele had the following remark to make about this year's schedule: "Every game we play this year is going to be close. We could go all the way and win or lose them all. It just depends on how the ball bounces, and how good a job we can do between now and then."

The team opens its 1966 schedule against Yale here on March 21. All home games will begin at 3 p.m. with the exception of the Dennison game which will begin at 2 o'clock.

The games will be played on Navy Field with the exception of the Virginia game and that will be played in Kenan Stadium.

1966 LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Mar. 21 — Yale — Home
Apr. 1 — Cornell — Home
Apr. 5 — Dennison — Home
Apr. 16 — Washington & Lee — Lexington, Va.
Apr. 23 — Virginia — Home
Apr. 30 — Maryland — College Park, Md.
May 7 — Washington College — Chestertown, Md.
May 9 — Towson — Towson, Md.

Students wishing to obtain the new plates should present their license renewal cards at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Violets Don't Wilt, 83-78

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

NEW YORK—New York University hit ten-of-12 free throws in the closing minutes to knock off a North Carolina rally and beat the Tar Heels 83-78 last night in Madison Square Garden.

The Violets hit a spurt in which they outscored the Southern visitors by 15-2 midway through the first half, and held up under repeated rallies to deal UNC its seventh loss in 19 games.

The New Yorkers, man-for-man, were a smaller team, but throughout the game they dominated the Tar Heels' offensive board, while moving up on theirs for several key tip-ins.

Bobby Lewis made a sensational Garden debut, leading all point-makers with 34 tallies. In fact, he was all the Tar Heels had to white home about in the early going.

Maneuvering and hitting as only he can, Lewis hit three field goals and four free throws to move his team into a 10-5 lead before the Violets could get untracked.

But when Coach Lou Rossini's boys did turn it on, they raced to a 15-2 domination which pushed the Tar Heels into a 20-12 hole, out of which they could never quite climb.

Lewis scored Carolina's first 12 points. Bob Bennett hit a couple of foul shots at 9:12 which made it 14-20, and when the Stick made a follow shot at 6:08, it was the first Tar Heel field goal not counted by Lewis.

The Tar Heels pulled to within 26-28. But here, the Violets ran off 10 straight points, and UNC trailed by 38-28 at halftime.

Larry Miller went to work at the start of the second period, as he hit three goals, Bennett got a couple, and Lewis threw in three points to pull their team to 41-44.

Carolina stayed close to NYU, a drive by Lewis cutting the deficit to 51-55 with just over ten minutes to play.

But when Lewis hit a three-point play to make it 58-61, the Violets made their move to put the Tar Heels out of it.

Dick Kaplan, who shared the NYU scoring lead with Stan MacKenzie with 21 points, scored, and Mal Graham converted a three-point play to move out to a 66-58 lead, at 6:03.

UNC called a time out with 4:53 left, NYU in a 68-62 lead and stalling, but the Violets promptly got a free throw, and then Richie Dyer stole the ball and hit a lay-up for a 71-62 New York lead.

Carolina, despite three baskets by Lewis, and a long one each by Gauntlett and Miller, couldn't catch the Yankees as they parade to the free-throw line as the result of Carolina pressing tactics, and converted 10-of-12 times to hold the lead.

UNC was down by 83-72 when Miller and Jim Smithwick (twice) hit buckets to make the final margin respectable.

Miller finished with 16, Bennett had 10, Gauntlett 8, and Yokley 4. UNC shot 45.6 per cent from the floor and hit 16-19 at the line, while NYU hit for 48.3 from the field and canned 25-30 foul shot attempts.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Blue Devils Still Top Team In ACC

Although the Blue Devils of Duke have lost their national rating of number one team in the nation, they are still on top in the ACC.

Holding a 7-1 conference record, Duke is followed by N. C. State (5-3) with North Carolina and Clemson tagging close behind wih 5-4 records in ACC play.

In conference action tonight Duke takes on N. C. State in Raleigh and on Saturday afternoon South Carolina entertains Wake Forest rounding out ACC games for this week.

Other games tonight has Clemson at Furman; Virginia at Miami; and Wake Forest at Virginia Tech and on Saturday evening Maryland entertains West Virginia; Georgia goes to State; and Virginia Tech plays at Carolina.

The Wake Forest - South Carolina game will be televised Saturday aftrnoon starting at 2 p.m.

Team	Conf.	O-A
Duke	7-1	15-2
State	5-3	10-6
UNC	5-4	12-6
Clem.	5-4	10-7
Md.	5-5	10-8
USC	3-5	8-7
Va.	3-6	5-9
Wake	2-7	6-12

Tickets Available

A substantial number of tickets still remain for the game with V.P.I. on Saturday evening and a few tickets still can be picked up for the North-South Doublehader in Charlotte next weekend.

This announcement was made by the ticket office yesterday afternoon just before the office closed at 4:30.

Students who wish any of these tickets can pick them up between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Duke Loses Rating As 'Number One'

By GENE WHISNANT
DTH Sports Writer

Tuesday was a gloomy day for our neighbor, Duke University. Not only did they lose their number one ranking which they had for eight straight weeks, but also Duke suffered its second loss of the year to West Virginia 94-90.

The Blue Devils had already lost their ranking before they took the court against an improved West Virginia team coached by Bucky Waters who was Vic Bubas's assistant last year.

Duke's idleness and Kentucky's continued winning swung the vote.

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats captured 20 first place ballots and 314 points opposed to 12 first place ballots and 304 points for the Blue Devils in the Associated Press poll.

Kentucky is undefeated in 18 games while Duke now stands 15-2.

How will this affect Duke which leads the Atlantic Coast Conference race?

In an interview with John Wallace, sports editor of the Duke University newspaper yesterday, he said. "The team is unhappy about losing the number one ranking.

"However this should make them work harder and realize that they can still improve for the ACC tournament."

Duke has a rough road before it gets to the tournament all against conference tams.

The Blue Devils play N.C. State Thursday night in Raleigh and the game will be televised on station WTVD, Durham.

Then Duke plays Virginia and South Carolina at Durham to be followed by Maryland and Wake Forest on the road.

The last game will be against the Tar Heels at Durham, Feb. 26 which will be televised also.

How Frosh Topped 'Cats

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

The Tar Babies became familiarized with the hazards of playing a good team in a small gym with a frenzied mob of students screaming in opposition last Tuesday night. They ventured to Johnston Gym on the campus of Davidson College and very nearly had their unbeaten status wiped out.

They hung on in the face of team-wide foul difficulty, the thunderous roaring of the Wildcat frosh partisans, and some almost unbelievable outside shooting by a much-improved Davidson five to prevent the "Wildcatastrophe" from becoming a reality. And it is a credit to their first-time-tested mettle that they were able to escape with an 80-76 win.

The following is a chronological highlights recap of the struggle. Tomorrow there will be an analysis.

Joe Brown got the game's first basket on an eight-foot jumper at 18:58, but Crosswhite hit from the left corner to tie it at 2-2. After Clark's tap-in, Moser connected to put Davidson into its first lead, 5-4, at 17:09.

Tuttle scored a free throw and Grubar drove the lane for a 7-5 UNC lead, but three Davidson foul shots pushed it back on top, 8-7, at 15:33.

Bunting and Clark scored for UNC to knot it at 11-all. Then Grubar connected and fed Tuttle on a beautiful fast break for a 17-13 Tar Baby lead at 12:04. Baskets from outside by Spann and O'Neill tied it, but UNC reeled off seven straight points, four by Clark, to assume its biggest lead of the night at 24-17 with 7:48 left in the half.

Bill and Rusty did it again for UNC, but Davidson rallied to a 28-27 deficit with 3:56 left. Bostick then hit from the right corner for 30-27, but O'Neill and Moser hit 20-footers and Huckel canned a free throw for a 32-30 Wildcat leat at 2:54.

Bunting hit from the left sideline and Moser tallied again for Davidson, and then Clark picked up a three-point play for a 35-34 UNC lead at 1:29.

Dodson stole the ball and laid it in for 37-34, and after two Huckel free throws, Brown hit from the left corner for 39-36 at 0:36. Dickens scored and was fouled, but missed the free throw and a chance for a halftime tie at 0:12.

Halftime: UNC - 39, Davidson - 38.

Brown hit from the top of the foul circle and Clark got a fast-break layup in the opening minute of the second round. Then the two teams exchanged two - pointers for six or seven possessions, with Bunting getting eight points and Grubar four to hold the lead.

Then, when a Dickens hook cut it to 55-54, Brown made a free throw and took a pass from Clark for a three-pointer and a 59-54 lead at 11:26.

Brown, shouldering the load through this period, took still another pass from Clark for a layup at 7:09 which gave UNC a 66-62 advantage.

But at this point, the Wildcats scored five straight to take the lead. O'Neill hit from the right sideline, and added a free throw a minute later. Then Huckel drove the base line for a great layup and a 67-66 lead at 5:32.

Brown scored again, but Spann recaptured the Davidson lead with a 15-footer at 4:46.

Then Clark hit a streak, scoring nine of UNC's last 12 points. He hit a rebound shot at 4:25 and tossed in two charity shots for a 72-69 UNC advantage at 3:57. Brown got his last basket on a drive shot, but muffed the free throw on a three - point attempt. Then Grubar missed a layup on a break which was maneuvered in the middle of a traffic jam. Huckel's two free throws made it 74-71 at 2:01.

Rusty drove for a bucket at the end of a fast break and converted the ensuing free throw for a three - pointer which opened it up to 77-71 at 1:54.

Spann got a free throw and Huckel hit two, and then Tuttle hit one-of-two for a 78-74 UNC lead. O'Neill connected again from 'way out at 0:36, making it 78-76.

With 0:28 left, Brown was called for traveling on a drive attempt, and Davidson took over. They worked the ball for an open shot, which Crosswhite took from the right corner at 0:09.

He missed.

Rusty grabbed the rebound, was intentionally fouled as he ran upcourt, and sank the two free throws at 0:06 to ice it, 80-76.

SCORING:

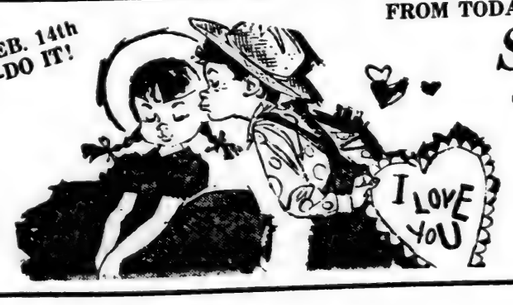
UNC — Clark 25, Bunting 17, Brown 16, Tuttle 10, Grubar 8, Bostick 2, Dodson 2, Rindfleisch.

DAVIDSON — Huckel 18, Moser 16, O'Neill 16, Spann 16, Crosswhite 4, Dickens 6.

Jack Jar Durham
Comm Rein! Commt Alle!
BIERSTUBE
AUTHENTIC GERMAN FOODS
Served Buffet Style
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
5:30 to 9 P.M.
CAFE BRIGHT LEAF
Don't Forget Sunday Family Buffet
11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.—5:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
CHILDREN ½ PRICE

CHANEL
SPRAY COLOGNE—BATH POWDER

EVERY WOMAN ALIVE
LOVES CHANEL N° 5
J. B. Robbins



FROM TODAY, ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT TO MAIL YOUR CARDS
Send Your Love
VALENTINE CARDS
Romance or whimsy . . . whatever you want in a Valentine card, you'll find it in our selection
CUTE — SOPHISTICATED — SENTIMENTAL
Also RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES for Valentine Giving
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

JEAN RHODES

Craige Will Hold Dinner, Sat. Dance

"Winter Mavericks" will be the theme of a series of meetings and parties to be held this week-end by Maverick House.

A private dinner at the Pines Restaurant is planned for Friday night. This will be followed by a stereo party in Craig's VooDoo room.

A Maverick Art Show will be held Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jeane Rhodes, 1966 N. C. Heart Research Queen, will atend a party Saurday night in the Red Garter Room. She was named Maverick's February Sweetheart at a reception Sunday.

The party will be open to the public with a $2 admission charge. The Dixie Cups will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Maverick President Otto Reich said the party will last until 1 a.m. so that people can attend after seeing Carolina's game with V.P.I.

GM Plans Ski Trip

The GM Social Committee is invesigating the possibility of a one day ski trip to Blowing Rock. A tentative date for the trip is Sunday, Feb. 27.

The committee is hoping to obtain reduced rates so that the cost for the entire trip will not exceed $18. Transportation will be by chartered buses which would leave at 6 a.m. and would return by midnight.

Before any further plans can be made, the committee will need a tentative list of interested students. Anyone wishing to who would like to go should sign up at the GM information desk by Tuesday.

Student insurance will cover the trip. Further announcements concerning the trip will appear in The Daily Tar Heel.

Dying Village

(Continued from Page 1)

to move I'll have to go deeper into debt. I am on a national defense loan now."

Cebrun Gaustad, graduate, Absorokee—"I have four children. If I have to move out of the Village, my fellowship won't be sufficient. I wouldn't move to one of the University's brick apartments for the same rent.

"I think the University needs more housing instead of tearing down the existing structures."

Robert Craig, graduate, political science—"I was already planning to leave in August. I hate to move for just two months.

"I have three children. I don't see how we could have made it in one of the brick apartments.

"Housing is one of the reasons I came to UNC. We feel that we were lucky to live here four years.

Richard French, graduate, political science, Lee, Mass.—"If we move out of the Village we will have to borrow another $500 a year. I probably wouldn't move to the brick apartments in Odum Village."

No r e s i d e n t interviewed wanted to move out of the Village.

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill alumni g a v e more to the University last year than at any previous year. Gifts, grants and bequests from all sources topped $17,000,000 for the fiscal year ending 1965.

THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO is coming to Memorial Hall to perform for Carolina students who like to hear the Lewis bran of swinging jazz.

—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Trio To Perform

Tickets for the Ramsey Lewis Trio will go on sale today at 9 a.m. in G.M. The jazz threesome will be playing in Memorial Hall Saturday, Feb. 19, a 8 p.m.

With Ramsey Lewis on piano, Eldee Young on bass, and Red Holt on percussion, the Lewis trio are expected to put out a kind of "middle ground" music to appeal to any listener.

The Ramsey Lewis brand of jazz is not as traditional as that of some jazz groups or as esoteric as that of others. Instead, the trio hits somewhere in between with an easy listenable kind of music.

The combo can handle any type of tune, and the music they play is as easy f o r a jazz - oriented audience as for the musical, but not so "cool" listener.

The Ramsey Lewis trio began their rise to social prominence in Chicago.

Hair-Raising Action Taken Against Red Hair Raisers

NEW YORK (AP) — Shipments of black hair from Red China were all snarled up by the U. S. Customs Service Wednesday — while wigs flipped in the toupee and false eyelash business.

Hair pieces and phony chignons have been caught in a cold war snag.

Starting today, customs will detain human hair products entering the country from the United Kingdom, F r a n c e, Belgium, Germany and Italy.

Suspect tresses may end up in warehouses, be returned to Europe, or — a hair-raising thought — forfeited to the federal government.

It seems that the fashionable, long - lashed ladies with great manes of hair have been aiding and abetting the enemy, if ever so inadvertently.

"It has now been determined that substantial quantities of Communist Chinese hair are being used in the production of wigs and other hair products sent to the United States from the affected countires," said the Treasury Department Office of Foreign Assets Control.

And U. S. regulations forbid trade with Red China.

Imports from Hong Kong were banned last November after the Treasury Department found that of the $15 million that American firms paid to import wigs last year, $6 million went to Red China via the British Crown colony.

American women, from the shingle to the sassoon, don't grow enough hair for themselves.

"Why, American women don't produce enough (hair) in one year for one day's wig production," said Richard Hartwich of the Fifth Avenue wig firm that bears his name.

So when the wig boom hit in the early 1960s, American women combed the European market and wigmakers there turned to the Orient to fill the demand.

Hartwich estimated that 95 per cent of all machine - made wigs were made of Chinese hair, and that some Chinese hair was blended in even the handmade models labeled made in Europe.

Now it will take either a foreign assets control license or a certificate of origin to get each shipment of h a i r through customs.

Hartwich estimated it would take eight weeks to clear the red tape, leaving wig makers with short supplies and probably higher prices for spring.

VARSITY
MEN'S WEAR
Semi-Annual Florsheim
Shoe Sale
Reg. 26.95 to 24.95
Now 18.80 to 16.80

Selected styles from our regular stock of famous Florsheim Shoes, reduced for a limited time. Here's your opportunity to save on America's finest quality shoes for men. Shop now while the selection is good.

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.
Charge Accounts Invited

What's Going On Today

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday or Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

University Party Caucus in the Grail Room at 6:45 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee and the Committee Chairmen of the Carolina Symposium at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

The Campus Chest Publicity Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. 2nd floor, Y-Court.

Class Rings are on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Y-Court.

The Mutton and Shoats Society will meet at the Goody Shop on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the threat to academic f r e e d o m posed by the upheaval of Major Pleasant Henderson's outhouse.

The Raleigh - Durham - Chapel Hill chapter of American Church Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Duke Episcopal Center in Durham. UNC students needing transportation may contact Dick Bulla at 968-6615.

Used Book Ex-Students are requested to pick up their money on their books in APO office in South Basement from 3-5 p.m. on Tues.-Friday.

The Reverend John E. Ensign will be on campus Monday, Feb. 14, to interview students for summer employment at Camp Hanover, located 14 miles out of Richmond. Please call 942-3753 for an appointment with Mr. Ensign.

The Sophomore Planning Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II to discuss current projects.

All Junior Class Committees will meet at 4 p.m. in Davie Hall. Please bring any money secured from advance ticket sales for the barbecue.

Carolina Christian Fellowship at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Dining Hall. Supper will be followed at 6:30 p.m. by a Bible Study.

The members of Phi Beta Kapps who were initiated on Dec. 7 may now pick up their keys and certificates in 378 Phillips Hall.

The Current Affairs Committee will meet Monday from 4-5:30, in Roland Parker I. All members plan now to be present.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Silver charm bracelet with six charms. If found, call Gloria Welch at 968-9145. Lost Friday afternoon. Reward offered.

Lost: A gold watch in Gardner Hall Fan 26 during BA exam. Reward offered. Contact Bill Rogers, 427 Avery, 968-9100.

Lost: A pair of black-rimmed glasses. The owner's name is scratched into the frame. Lost last week, probably near Grimes Dorm. Contact Michael D. Gooden, 312 Grimes, 968-9192.

Lost: A silver charm bracelet. Contact Carol Copple, 968-9002.

Lost: one "cool." It was lost in the vicinity of Raleigh early this week. Finder please contact D. K. Moore, statehouse. This "cool" has sentimental value.

SUIT SALE

A large selection of fine imimported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids and solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit.

Reg. 59.95 — NOW 39.88
Reg. 65.00 — NOW 44.88
Reg. 69.95 — NOW 49.88
Reg. 75.00 — NOW 54.88
Reg. 79.95 — NOW 59.88

Many Other Fantastic Buys Now Await You!

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

SALE

100% Imported WOOL PULLOVER by PRINGLE

Everything about this soft, warm pullover speaks with full confidence. So it speaks quietly. Its fine gauge imported wool is sheer luxury to the touch. Classically styled with the V-neck in today's narrow rib.

On Sale Now for $11.21

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

LADY MILTON
February Frogstrangler

Impossible reductions on many goodies for a spring semester flying start!

Finest McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland cardigans cut from $19.95 to below cost Frogstrangler of $10.

Group ladies belts to $6.00 at Frogstrangler of $.99.

Lady Milton shirts regularly to $10.95, have fun at $1.99; $2.99 and $3.99.

Entire collection of British Moderns in one and two piece ensembles - all at HALF PRICE!

Crazy Horse Houndstooth Chesterfield suits cut from $32.50 to $19.99.

Tweedsbury Mohair - wool cardigans in alpaca knitcut from $14.95 to Frogstrangler of $8.99.

Deans of England sweater and skirt sets—skirt and sweater each cut from $19.95 to $14.95.

David Ferguson skirts and slacks plus our own make slashed from $13.95 to $10.99; $14.95 to $11.99; $15.95 to $12.99; and $16.95 to $12.99.

Beecroft Cable-stitch sweater sets from England cut from $50.00 to $30.00.

Our New Poor Boy Outfits; Our New Out Of This World Don Sophisticates; Our New Crazy Horse Outfits need elbow room —so y'all come empty our shelves.

Lady Milton Shop
Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Why is this Saddle different?

It's a Florsheim!

There's always more to a Florsheim Shoe than meets the eye; superb quality in every detail, premium leathers, finer workmanship. And the traditional Florsheim longer wear that means lower cost in the long run.

Florsheim

In 2-tone cordovan (black & mahogany); black Scotch grain with black cordovan saddle, and Hawthorne brown grain on black cordovan saddle...

Julian's

Milton's February
Frogstrangler

With Winter Still Blasting, Get With It, And Have A Buying Ball On The Choicest Old School Traditional Trappings In This Wide World!

You made us do it — Milton wants to convince the few doubters that our M-2 shirt is the greatest — so now you can pick from 1177 button-downs with that fabulous roll button-down in stripes and some solids, including our own inimitable formal shirt, regularly to $8.95, all at BELOW COST $2.99.

Group wool and spring weight dacron-wool sport coats, regularly to $50.00, you can't pass these up at $29.99.

Group suits formerly to $90.00 at whopping $44.99.

Group English shoes to $35.00 including wing tips and plain toes, all fully leather lined, now at amazing $16.99.

Famous and finest shetland on the world market. McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland, V-necks Frogstrangled from $16.95 to $12.99 and cardigans throttled from $21.95 to $14.99.

Convoy Car Coats With hood from wool melton cloth, English import, cut from $25.00 to Frogstrangler of $18.99.

Entire stock cuffed pants including some End-Iron permanent creased ones, regularly to $9.95, all a mere $5.99.

Mohair wool scarves cut from $7.95 to $3.99.

Group worsted wool flannel pants cut from $14.95 to $8.99; $16.95 to $12.99 and $22.95 to $18.99.

Many Other Buys For Spring Semester Satorial Splendor!

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

SEE the LETTERMEN
in Person At The Record Bar
TODAY From 3:30 to 4:30

MEET The REAL LETTERMEN

Have an Autograph Signed by this Famous Group

SEE ALL THIS PLUS THOUSANDS OF GOOD BUYS TODAY AT

THE RECORD BAR

Across from the POST OFFICE on Henderson Street

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Free Flick

"Death of a Salesman" will be the Free Flick tonight. The film, starring Frederick March, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, No. 91 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Blood Drive

Only 269 students have signed up in Y-Court to give blood Wednesday. Nine hundred donors are needed.

SDS, Carolina Forum At Odds Over Ban Issue

Two Carolina student organizations were at odds here today as George Nicholson, chairman of the Carolina Forum attacked the Students for a Democratic Society.

Nicholson labeled the SDS "notorious." He called their invitation to Communist Herbert Aptheker, "ill-timed, ill-planned and for the sole purpose of sensationalism."

He called some of the statements made by SDS representatives the "absolute epitome of irresponsibility and of political naivete."

Nicholson added that the Carolina Forum also joined in the invitation to Aptheker "only in support of a principle" of free speech and open forum. Being in favor of Aptheker or any other extremist speaking does not mean support of the SDS by the Carolina Forum organization, Nicholson declared.

Derogating again the SDS, Nicholson said, 'We have serious reservations about some of their basic motivations in the entire matter."

The Carolina Forum's chief added, "We have confidence in the Board of Trustees and in Governor Moore. We feel that the decision reached by the executive committee was one reflective of a desire for a ruling by the entire board of trustees, and we are confident that at their meeting on February 28 they will adopt policies and procedures which will clarify the haze surrounding the present situation."

Nicholson refused to be a part of a campus-wide rally here last Monday, although he was originally scheduled to be one of the speakers. "I thought the meeting was loaded in favor of the SDS," he said. "The two faculty members present were said to be representative of the faculty. I don't think the were. They had Prof. Joseph Straley and Lewis Lipsitz, both of them partisans of the SDS position. If they had wanted representative faculty opinion, they would have gotten someone like Prof. C. P. Spruill (Chairman of the Faculty and former Dean of the Faculty.)"

Therefore Nicholson refused to participate.

Nicholson said he was issuing his statement today in order to clarify the position of the Carolina Forum, owing to the fact that "unfortunate interpretations" have been made of several actions by student government agencies.

Nicholson said the Carolina Forum's invitation to Yale Professor Staughton Lynd was not associated with the Aptheker case. He also said invitations had been sent in October, 1965, to Pete Vassilev, Bulgarian cultural affairs representative in Washington, and also to Frank J .Donner, a New York lawyer, and Fulton Lewis III, the GOP teen-age division director. The idea was to plan a forum discussion, with all sides of issues represented.

"We are fully convinced Governor Moore and the Board of Trustees are sincerely dedicated to a free university as evidenced by their successful effort last fall" in getting rid of the Speaker Ban Law, said Nicholson.

Nicholson's attack upon the SDS is the latest in a series of developments which began when the SDS invited Aptheker to speak in Chapel Hill March 9. Last week the chairman of the SDS, James McCorkle of Swarthmore, Pa. resigned, after making a blast at Governor Moore.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

High Hopes For Academic Freedom

A student by the name of Bryden Manning sends us the following songs and we reprint them in the hope that you will all enjoy them.

"Since all movements must, by definition, have protest songs, the following two are offered in connection with the recent trustee decision":

The Right To Speak
(To be sung to the tune of "Rebel Soldier")

We all know that our government
Is a democracy;
We all know that it guarantees
That everybody's free,
It guarantees the right to speak
And even disagree
As long as it is not with me
Said the big trustee.

We only said two men can't speak
And that is not a horde;
To show good faith we give you Welch
As a due reward,
You are adults as long as you
Don't try to cut the cord;
We will protect your little minds
Said the trutee board.

All invitations must be cleared
A month or so before;
We'll use our veto power
And thus prevent a roar;
We'll kill the controversy
Behind a big closed door,
Illusions are what matter
Said the governor.

We'll make this university
Much freer than before;
All invited speakers speak;
How can you ask for more?
You're free to hear just whom you wish
Of that you can be sure,
With just one stipulation—
That his name be Dan K. Moore.

Academic Freedom
(To be sung to the tune of "High Hopes")

Once there was a little old ban,
Got enforced by Governor Dan,
Everyone knows that Dan can't
Go enforcing a ban.
(Refrain)
Cause we've got
Freedom,
Academic freedom,
We've got
Amended
Recinded
Freedom,
So now it's time to make a note
For next time you vote,
Just remember this sham,
Oops there goes another trustee
Ker-blam.

Once there was a little old breach
Of a right that's known as free speech,
Everyone knows that speech can't
Be subject to breach.
Refrain.
Once there was a little old group
Jumping through a political hoop,
Everyone knows a hoop can't
Be held for this group.
Refrain.

Navy Plane Buzzes UNC, Salutes Unit

A WF-2 "Willy Fudd" Navy radar airplane drew the attention of Carolina students yesterday morning shortly before 11:00 as it buzzed the UNC campus and dipped its wings to the Naval Armory.

Since the plane flew over during the changing of classes, most of the student body was able to view the show as the airplane soared low, circling the campus.

The Chapel Hill police received complaints from students at Morrison Residence College that the plane was flying too close to the building.

Authorities then contacted the Civil Air Patrol. The CAP tried to contact the airplane on its assigned radio frequency, but was unable to get an answer. The Federal Aviation Agency office at Raleigh-Durham airport is presently looking into the incident.

The "Willy Fudd" is equipped with a large radar dome and is used for 'round-the-clock extended radar coverage. The airplane was possibly based at Norfolk, Virginia, and piloted by a Carolina graduate and former member of the Carolina Naval ROTC Unit.

One conjecture is that the pilot recently earned his wings and had with an overwhelming desire to visit his alma mater.

Pepper To Be First Donor

Sonny Pepper, co-chairman of the UNC blood drive scheduled for next week, said he will be the first to give blood in the two-day collection.

"I've never given blood before," Pepper said, "but I'm going to give some Wednesday."

A quota of 600 pints has been set for the drive.

About 200 persons have signed up to give blood on the sign-up sheets in Y-Court. Pepper said about 900 prospective donors will probably be needed to get the quota.

The co-chairman said members of the NROTC and AF ROTC are planning to give blood but have not signed up. He said several other service groups have told him the members have not signed up but are planning to go together to give blood.

Dr. Edward Hedgpeth, faculty advisor for the blood campaign, said, "I think this is a very laudible undertaking by the student body and I hope the students will take part in it to the best of their ability. I endorse the program 100 per cent," he said.

The blood collected in the drive will be used strictly by the military.

(Continued on Page 6)

UNC Students To Hold Mass Meeting Today

Moore Defends Banning Of Communist Speaker

GOV. DAN K. MOORE

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore Thursday reiterated his objection to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson speaking at the University of North Carolina and defended his action in speaking out against it.

Moore said his opposition was "based on my personal conviction that their appearance would not clearly serve the advantages of education . . ."

"As chairman of the board of trustees, I felt it was my duty and my right to express my personal opinion on this controversy," said Moore in a statement read at his news conference.

The Committee For Free Inquirey meets today at 12:30 in Gerrard Hall. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

Letters that have been drafted to send to Moore and the executive board of the UNC trustees will be presented at the meeting for approval. A permanent steering committee will also be set up.

"I did not attempt to dictate to members of the executive committee" when it turned thumbs down on Aptheker and Wilkson, he said.

Moore asserted that in the decision of the UNC trustees executive committee to deny university facilities to Aptheker and Wilkinson "there has been no attempt to censor free speech at the university, no political interference in academic affairs, and no attempt to dictate speaker policy at the university.

"Any impression that there has been is erroneous, and simply distorts the issue involved," Moore added.

The governor said, "It should be clearly understood that the speaker policy adopted by the trustees leaves the approval or disapproval of each speaker **under the law to the trustees, or to whomever the trustees may designate.**

"One speaker may be accepted," Moore said. "Another may be rejected."

Under the speaker policy approved, each prospective speaker must be judged on four conditions:

"1. Frequency of this type of speaker on campus.

"2. Appearance must clearly serve the advantages of education.

"3. When permission is granted on 'such rare occasions' reasonable and proper care must be exercised by the institution.

"4. Campuses must not be exploited as convenient outlets of discord and strife."

Moore pointed out that the executive committee met once but could not agree on the

(Continued on Page 6)

Clark Plans Counterattack

A press conference has been called for 11 a.m. today in the main lounge of GM by Wilson Clark, president of the Carolina Conservative Club.

Clark said the main issues to be discussed will be the announcement of a concentrated speaker program by the club, a policy statement on the issue of free speech and criticism of speaker policies of three established campus organizations.

"We feel that the issue of free speech per se is not the most crucial matter in the current situation," Clark said. "We will demonstrate the underlying implications of the current controversy over Aptheker's invitation."

The executive committe of the club has planned a "comprehensive" program of speakers for the nxt three weeks, Clark said.

"We plan to bring a number of nationally known speakers to this campus. Each speaker is an expert in his field and we feel that this program will provide illumination on a number of these vital matters affecting the University," Clark added.

The speaker program will be called the "Free University Series." Clark said it is to begins Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall with a spech by Ernest Van Den Haag, sociologist and author of "Passion and Social Constraint."

Van Den Haag will consider the implications of current issues affecting the University, specifically, free speech. The speaker, a professor of sociology at NYU, will discuss "Free Speech: What Does It Mean?"

Rush Centers At Y–Court

Freshmen going through spring rush should pick up their invitations in Y-Court from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Bids may be picked up there next Friday.

During rush cars will be leaving every 30 minutes from the Scuttlebut to the Zeta Beta Tau house.

Injured Soph OK

Thomas Carroll, 19 year old sophomore who was injured in a motorcycle - car collision Wednesday, is listed in fair condition in the intensive care ward of Memorial hospital.

He has a compound fracture of the left leg.

The driver of the car, Jane Bruebaker, a student nurse at Watts hospital in Durham, has been charged with making an improper turn.

She was traveling south on Manning Drive and turned into the parking area of Morrison Residence College when Carroll, traveling north on Manning collided with her.

Damage to the car, a 1959 Ford, is estimate at $100. The motorcycle, a 1966 Suzuki, is a total loss, police said.

UP Elects Wilson

Ed Wilson was elected floor leader of the University Party at a cacucus Wednesday. He replaces George Ingram who resigned from the legislature.

Wilson, a junior from Cary, represents men's District III.

Morehead Price Hike

Morehead Planetarium will increase its rates for the first time since 1958 starting Mar. 1, according to director A. F. Jenzano.

The new rates are 45 cents for students through the sixth grade, 65 cents for students through the college level,and 90 cents for adults.

Angels Wear Red

The North Carolina Angel Flight have switched uniforms for the new semester. Instead of wearing the old blue ones every Thursday, they are now sporting red uniforms provided by the Fireside.

The new officers for Angel Flight are; executive officer, Diane Gallimore; administrative office, Betty Pemberton; assistant administrative officer, Beth Bandy; comptroller, Connie Croom; information services officer, Terry Verduin; and chaplain, Julia Knott.

Legality Of Ban May Be Contested

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Legal action against the state, planned early last year by all four Consolidated University student body presidents, but stymied by the speaker ban amendment, may still be in the works, according to Student Body President Paul Dickson.

Dickson confirmed yesterday that the legal action had been planned last year.

He did not rule out the possibility of future court cases if the board of trustees denies requests for speaker appearances under the now-amended speaker ban.

A story appearing in the Winston Salem Journal yesterday about these plans was sustantially correct, Dickson said

Student Government here had planned to invite two persons coming under the original ban, and then take the case to court.

Peter Vessilev, secretary for cultural affairs of the Legation of People's Republic of Bulgaria, was invited for a solo appearance to speak here on "Art and Social Realism in a Communist Country."

Frank J. Donner, attorney-at-law from New York City, the second person invited, was scheduled to debate Fulton J. Lewis III, national director of the teen-age division of the Republican National Committee.

The invitations were made for late this month or early March.

Dickson said the first invitation made by the Forum for "educational purposes" was last March, immediately after his election to the student body presidency.

Dickson took full responsibility for initiating the plan.

He said Student Government has no plans to extend any more invitations.

They will wait until the board of trustees meet Feb. 28, before making any further decisions.

Dickson said the UNC administration had not been informed of the actions of the committee when the invitations were discussed.

He said the presidents of the student bodies at the other three consolidated University schools had helped to form the plans, but he refused to give out any additional names of either students or faculty members.

"There are some at this school and there are some at others," Dickson said, "but since I initiated this thing I don't want to jeopardize their positions."

The presidents of the other student bodies are John Mitchell, N. C. State; Nancy Baker, UNC-G; and Gus Psomadakis, UNC-C.

Dickson said the administration had not been informed of the action because, if there were a court case against either the trustees, the administration, or the General Assembly, dealings with the administration might be construed as "conspiracy."

Under the plans revealed by Dickson, each of the student governments would have brought speakers to their campuses, but in case of refusal, all of them would have brought a joint suit against the state.

Students for Democratic Society, the group which invited Communist Herbert Aptheker, had been aware of the student government plans, but had not told student government about

(Continued on Page 6)

The Dying Village: Part Four

Villagers Want More Pre-Fabs

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

"I'm sure there are doctors, lawyers, teachers and other professionals that would be in other businesses today were it not for Victory Village — not only have they benefited, the state has also benefited."

This is University Housing Director James E. Wadsworth describing UNC's "cheap housing" for married students.

"We think we have been able to keep students in school longer because they have been able to get cheap housing," Wadsworth continued.

Many University officials feel cheap housing is no longer feasable even though it is more than self-liquidating.

"It costs $10-$12,000 to provide housing for one married student and his family," UNC Director of Planning Arthur N. Tuttle said. "For the same amount we can provide space for eight single students in a residence hall.

"New permanent housing will probably raise the rent on all existing units since all the money goes into one fund," he added.

Tuttle is referring to new high-rise buildings. No Victory Village resident interviewed wants these apartments.

Most Village residents agree with George Tulloch, one of the students whose apartment is to be closed down:

"The University is not doing us a favor by offering those brick apartments. They are no cheaper than outside housing and they have more restrictions."

Housing in Odum Village is now only a few dollars cheaper than comparable apartments in Glen Lennox. They will probably be no cheaper at all when construction of new housing raises the rent on the old units.

Every student moving into married students housing is required to put up a damage deposit and to sign a list of restrictions which include no pets, no firearms and storage regulations.

Residents in Odum Village are required to rent stoves and refrigerators for $7 month whether or not they have their own.

The University has included plans for additional permanent married student housing in the capital improvements budget for the 1967 General Assembly, but no pre-fabs are involved, according to University Business Manager James A. Branch.

"While the state supplies no money for housing, it must authorize plans for building housing. The federal government will loan money for such self-liquidating projects," Branch said.

"There has been a tremendous amount of building recently by private enterprise," Branch continued. "These facts have to be taken into consideration."

According to Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Planner Lucian Faust, only 105 building permits were issued for new apartments in 1965 and the "population is keeping pace with the housing."

University Director of Accounting Victor Bowles said it would not be feasable to build more pre-fabs, because "space is at a premium."

Some Village residents, like John A. Gilreath, a graduate Physics student wonder why more pre-fabs can't be built, and existing ones can't be moved to other areas on University owned grounds, particularly the Horace Williams Airport property.

"They moved our pre-fab while we were in School at Clemson," Gilreath said, "and they were building brick apartments at the same time."

"But," Bowles said, "if we build more pre-fabs now, the rent will be more than that of the old buildings because of increased construction costs.

"Anyway, moving the older buildings to a new location would be impractical because we would have to lay new foundations and make other provisions necessary to a housing development."

Village residents realize that the cost would be slightly higher, but they also say it would be nowhere near the cost of new high-rise apartments.

The reactions of the students being forced to vacate their pre-fabs is pretty much summed up by dental student, James Cabe:

"I wouldn't expect the state or federal government to provide us housing, but so long as it is self-liquidating, why not build more pre-fabs?

No more pre-fabs will be built, University officials say, but every official consulted emphasized that no more Victory Village structures would be torn down than were absolutely necessary to the construction of the health affairs complex.

According to long range plans in Director of Planning Arthur N. Tuttle's office, that will eventually be all of them.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

What It's All About

Most of the campus is riled about the rules restricting speakers at UNC. Few people know, however, just what those rules are. The Daily Tar Heel is reprinting the regulations in an effort to clear some of this confusion.

This is the policy statement adopted by the board of trustees Nov. 12, 1965:

The trustees recognize that this institution, and every part thereof, is owned by the people of North Carolina; that it is operated by duly selected representatives and personnel for the benefit of the people of our state.

The trustees of this institution are unalterably opposed to communism and any other ideology or form of government which has as its goal the destruction of our basic democratic institutions.

We recognize that the total program of a college or university is committed to an orderly process of inquiry and discussion, ethical and moral excellence, objective instruction, and respect for law. An essential part of the education of each student at this institution is the opportunity to hear diverse viewpoints expressed by speakers properly invited to the campus. It is highly desirable that students have the opportunity to question, review and discuss the opinions of speakers representing a wide range of viewpoints.

It is vital to our success in supporting our free society against all forms of totalitarianism that institutions remain free to examine these ideologies to any extent that will serve the educational purpose of our institutions and not to the purposes of the enemies of our free society.

We therefore provide that we the trustees together with the administration of the institution shall be held responsible and accountable for visiting speakers on our campuses. And to that end the administration will adopt rules and precautionary measures consistent with the policy herein set forth regarding the invitations to and appearance of visiting speakers.

The executive committee adopted the following procedures Jan. 14, 1966 to regulate the appearance of speakers. They will be submitted for approval of the full board Feb. 28:

Each chancellor, when he considers it appropriate, will require any or all of the following:

(a) That a meeting be chaired by an officer of the University or a ranking member of the faculty;

(b) That speakers at the meeting be subject to questions from the audience;

(c) That the opportunity be provided at the meeting or later to present speakers of different points of view.

All existing statutes relating to visiting speakers will be followed. Only officially recognized student organizations may use campus facilities to present speakers.

The executive committee approved the following rules concerning invitations to speakers at its meeting last Monday. These regulations will also be submitted for approval of the full board Feb. 28:

Each chancellor, when he considers it appropritunity to exercise the responsibilities imposed upon them by trustee regulations respecting visiting speakers, the following procedures will be observed prior to extending an invitation to any visiting speaker covered by G.S. 116-199; 200 (the speaker ban law).

1. The officers of a recognized student club or society, desiring to use University facilities for visiting speakers, will consult with the club's faculty adviser concerning prospective speakers.

2. The head of the student organization will submit to the chancellor a request for reservation of a meeting place along with the following information:

(a) Name of sponsoring organization, and topic.

(b) Name and biographical data of the proposed speaker.

(c) Request for particular date and place of meeting.

(d) Statement of faculty adviser's opinion as to the competence of the speaker to deal with his topic.

3. Upon receipt of the above, the chancellor will refer the proposed invitation to a joint student-faculty committee on visiting speakers for advice.

4. Upon receipt of their advice, the chancellor may consult other constituted advisers prior to making a decision.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"At Least He Doesn't Snore"

Barry Jacobs

Trustees Used Their Power, But Made Wrong Decision

University reaction to the trustees' refusal to allow Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson speak here next month has been intensive, loud, and generally critical. The issue of Aptheker in particular has become the biggest thing on campus since the movement to recall Paul Dickson.

In fairness to the trustees, it must be admitted that they were only exercising their authority outlined by the amendment to the speaker ban law. The revised law gives the trustees the power to decide the acceptability of speakers, and they decided to use that power to ban Aptheker. We now see how far short of total repeal the amendment to the gag law falls.

To say that the trustees had the right to ban Aptheker is by no means to say that they should have banned him. The fact is that the trustees could make the speaker ban law virtually a dead letter by approving all speakers. Perhaps a case might come up in which the speaker should be barred and in which the trustees should exercise their censoring authority. This is not that case.

The arguments that have been made to support the right of the trustees to do what they did evade the real issue. The same attempt to hide behind legality was made during the fight over the original speaker ban law. The important question is, should the students be able to hear a communist or a Nazi or anyone else speak here? The answer is yes.

A university should be the ideal place for the airing of ideas of all kinds. We are here to study and to increase our knowledge. Today it is important that we know something about communism. We cannot simply ignore a philosophy that is now dominant in about one-third of the world. One way to learn about communism, of course, is to read Marx, Lenin, and others. Another way is to hear communists speak. To ban communist speakers makes no more sense than banning Marx from the University library. So far no one has suggested the latter step. Then why the former?

Why did the trustees refuse to allow Aptheker to speak here. Perhaps they agree with many people in this state that communists shouldn't be permitted to speak on university campuses. That is, they may have sympathized with the speaker ban law and recommended amending it only to avoid the loss of accreditation. Such an explanation, while possible, is, I believe, too harsh on the trustees.

I think they were probably afraid of opening the floodgates to a hoard of communists and other "objectionables" wanting to speak here. The fact that they had two cases to consider for dates only a week apart could have strengthened this fear. I don't believe, however, that such fears are justified. Had Aptheker and Wilkinson been allowed to speak without any furor, the campus would soon have settled back to normal. No demand for dozens of communist speakers would have been likely.

By refusing to let Aptheker speak, the trustees have made a martyr out of him. The students can now hardly help but see the issue as a fight between themselves and Aptheker on one side and the Governor and the trustees on the other. The Communist becomes an ally in the battle for freedof of speech. The Governor and the trustees must bear the blame for this ironic and unfortunate turn of events, the effect of which is hardly likely to strengthen the anti-communist feelings of the students.

The first test case under the revised speaker ban law was bound to set a precedent. Unfortunately, the precedent has been set for suppression of the free expression and exchange of ideas.

Letters To The Editor

No Excuse For Ban

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In 1935, when I made the University Day address here, I said that Chapel Hill was the intellectual capital of the South. I had felt that way since the early twenties, when I became familiar with the operation of the University under Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase.

That feeling was strengthened when, in 1923, I was assigned by the old New York Sun to do a series on the renaissance of North Carolina under the leadership of Aycock, McIver and Page. It became quite obvious during that study that North Carolina was by far the most enlightened state in the South and was equalled only by Wisconsin in its progressive outlook in the nation.

It was largely in pursuance of that admination for the state and for the University that my wife and I decided to make this our permanent home in retirement and to build in, or near, Chapel Hill, that "intellectual capital of the South." I agreed to become a lecturer in journalism because the School of Journalism here is among the two best in the South and among the five or six best in the country. It has turned out a great many distinguished newspaper men who have gained their distinction by the advocacy and practice of free speech.

It was quite certain before we came that the speaker ban law would be repealed or amended. The Britt commission had recommended the amendment, the governor had offered no objection. He was, in fact, given credit in a great many editorials for having pushed it through. That being true, it is all the more appalling and destructive of my illusions that eight men under his influence have undone the amendment of the speaker ban law and have, in fact, left the University in worse position than it was under the law.

While the speaker ban law was on the books—and it was amended only under threat of disciplinary action by accrediting agencies—a great many people asked me, and doubtless others who teach at the University, "What happened to North Carolina?"

The answer was easy and seemed to satisfy: a rural-dominated legislature, acting under the emotional stress of desegregation agitation, angry at the demonstrations at Chapel Hill and Raleigh and pressured by such groups as the Legion and the Klan, voted heavily, almost secretly and contemptuously of outside opinion, including that of the President of the University.

That answer served then, but what answer is good now, when the select body of the trustees, under the pressure of the governor (who has no business in any state being on the board of a university) has said to the world that freedom of speech is no good in North Carolina; that this state is afraid of the stale, punkish, discredited dogma that Aptheker mouths; that North Carolina is so unsure of its faculties and students that it has to build an intellectual Chinese wall around them; that the trustees have so little respect for the intellectual, professional and moral commitments of the administration and the faculty that they have on be guided and treated as children?

If this action of the governor and of the trustees under his influence is allowed to stand, the university will certainly go down in academic standing and in the eyes of those who shared my illusion and my great respect for it as a place of learning. It will certainly not be the university to which I thought I was coming.

There is no assurance that the full board of trustees will reverse the governor and the executive committee, as wise as that would be. We shall have to await a better day and more enlightened men.

Mark Ethridge

Communist Scholars

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In the rotunda of the Old State House on Monday afternoon, one of your student leaders appeared surprised to learn from me the extent to which UNC's peculiar stance with regard to communists speaking on its campuses is indeed unique among the better universities of the United States.

In particular, this student leader was surprised to learn that every year there are a goodly number of visiting scholars from Communist countries formally in residence on American campuses and especially on campuses of state-supported institutions.

In the light of his ignorance, I believe that the following data may serve a useful purpose. The American Mathematical Society annually publishes a list of visiting foreign mathematicians working in the United States for the curent year. Nearly all of these work at universities.

These men enjoy world-wide distinction in their fields, and American universities (UNC excepted) might compete to induce certain distinguished scholars to conduct research on their campuses. Twelve mathematicians from Communist countries are currently listed. Thus:

Polish mathematicians are now in residence at Florida State, Indiana University, University of Michigan, University of Washington, and Case Institute of Technology.

Mathematicians from Yugoslavia are currently engaged at the Universities of Kentucky and Washington.

New York University, Stanford, and SUNY (State University of New York) at Stoneybrook have each a mathematician from Czechoslovakia.

A famous mathematician is now at the University of Illinois.

A Rumanian mathematician is currently at SUNY at Buffalo.

This is but a partial list, only of mathematicians and only for the year 1965-66. It hardly suggests the scores of Communist scholars attending various conventions for which American universities other than UNC will serve as host. The intellectual traffic across the Iron Curtain is considerable and is increasing. It is also wearing that Curtain thin.

But the University of North Carolina is being bypassed; here is not where the intellectual action is. It is you, the students, most of whom are North Carolinians, who are victims of the more ignorant elements in your state's political life. They are depriving you of the best possible education. Can anyone afford to be apathetic?

Mark E. Watkins
Asst. Prof. of Mathematics

Wise Trustees

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Being a graduate of Carolina in '64, I was truly relieved to see the Governor support the speaker ban amendment; and the legislature pass it. However, I am more grateful for the recent decision of the trustees because by having an overall perspective, therefore, not having only Chapel Hill's interest at heart, but the entire state's, they have definitely fulfilled their political responsibility to the University.

In short, there will now be no ramifications, which might have resulted in a new and more stringent speaker ban law. I do hope that the students of my alma mater will react rationally to the board's decision.

In deference to "academic freedom," I suggest that the Political Science department invite a communist with irrefutable qualifications, e.g., the Russian ambassador to the U. N. Therefore, the trustees, being mature and reasonable men, could easily point out to the public that his appearance on the campus would directly benefit the purpose of higher education—the right to be informed.

This previous comment leads me to my final point: if the students, etc. would attempt to see the legislators' point of view, then I feel that the legislators would be obligated to see the University's point of view. Gentlemen, on both sides of the "fence," I implore you to be tolerant and reasonable with your respective views.

D. Nash
A devoted citizen of N. C.

Heelprints

Better not let Moore speak on campus. He might talk us into advocating a lot of totalitarian ideas—like the speaker ban, for instance.

* * *

Maybe "a sound military posture" was kept in South Viet Nam during the bombing lull, as General Westmoreland said. But keeping it sure gave this country a bad backache.

* * *

It's amusing how the girls in those ski movie advertisements always find it necessary to wear bikinis in the middle of winter.

* * *

A KKK sympathizer says the Klan feeds the needy, helps the poor and takes an interest in what's taught in the schools. Perhaps the Kluxers have joined the war on poverty.

* * *

All four quadruplets of a Russian mother are girls—which seems pretty normal in a country where most doctors are women.

* * *

Russian moon probe stops transmitting. Good to know, though, that at least one quality TV program didn't go off the air because of bum ratings.

—DAVID ROTHMAN

NOW THAT THE snow has melted, the path in the picture on the left has become a mass of mud. It gets a bit sticky for the Morrison College students who walk on the path to get to class. There is an answer, though. The bricks, above, are to be used to pave the walk. So far, however, they have just been sitting there.—DTH Photos By Ernest Robl.

Planetarium To Present 'Zodiac'

The program for February at the Morehead Planetarium is called "Zodiac" and explains the meaning and origin of the sky which form a background for a great deal of celestial activity. The presentation starts 2000 years ago (about the time when the present zodiac was devised (and shows how the sun, moon, and five naked eye planets all seem to move against the same background of stars.

Planetarium Director A. F. Jenzano said, "About fifteen months of time are seen by the audience in a matter of moments, through the use of the Planetarium's Zeiss Projector. Relatively slow celestial motions then become very apparent." Later on in the program the audience is shown the effect that 2000 years of time has had on the positions of the stars in the sky due to a slow earth motion called precession, a wobbling movement.

The program also features visual presentions of Egyptian, Chinese and the traditional Greek figures of the zodiac.

This interesting and colorful program is presented each evening in February at 8:30; on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1,3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. "Zodiac" and other programs may also be seen by school groups Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m., 1, 2 and 4 p.m.

Music Department Stages 'Boheme'

The UNC music department will present a fully-staged production of Puccini's "La Boheme" in Hill Hall on the campus Feb. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.

The most elaborate opera performance ever prepared by the department, "La Boheme," under the direction of Wilton Mason, will utilize the services of nine solists, a 30 - voice chorus and a 40-piece orchestra.

The production, including sets and costumes, has been designed by Colin Ferguson of the Carolina Playmakers.

Cast in the leading roles for this most - acclaimed of Puccini's operas will be Marilyn Burris, soprano, as Mimi, Wayne Zarr, tenor, as Rodolfo, Rebecca Carnes, soprano, as Musetta, and Jeff Ishee, baritone, as Marcello.

Mrs. Burris, Mrs. Carnes and Zarr have appreared in many UNC opera productions in the past, most notably Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte." Zarr, who also sang in Hindemith's Hin und zuruck" and Alec Wilder's "The Lowland Sea," is an instructor in the music department. Ishee is a sophomore in music; this will be his first major opera role.

The roles of Bohemians Colline and Schaunard will be sung by Kenneth Smith, bass-baritone, and Joel Adams, baritone. Smith, a senior in psychology, recently appeared as Pooh-Bah in the Carolina "The Mikado." Baritones Norman Pendergraft, as Benoit, and Robert Porco, as Alcindoro, and tenor William Cunningham, as Parpignol, complete the supporting cast. Porco came to the music department this year as a graduate assistant in voice.

Tickets are now available in the office of the music department in Hill Hall. They will also be on sale in the lobby of Hill Hall on both evenings of the perofmance.

Two Classics Majors Now Beginning Study In Rome

Two University classics majors have taken advantage of a new program sponsored by UNC and 13 other universities and are now in Rome for a semester of study.

James E. Noggle of Shelby and John T. Polk of Hamlet, both juniors at UNC, began classes this month with 28 other selected undergraduates from schools in the United States and Canada. Classes are conducted in the Retreat of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart in the Janiculum area of Rome, near St. Peter's and the American Academy.

Offered for the first time this spring, the new venture in the field of international education is open to majors in the classics field. Stanford University will administer the program on behalf of all participating institutions.

According to Berthe Marti, professor of classics here and member of the Classics Center's executive committee, the Rome location was chosen because of the archaeological, historical and artistic materials available there.

Opportunities for field study are also abundant and challenging, she said.

The project was developed by a committee chaired by Prof. Brooks Otis, executive head of the classics department at Stanford, with the support of the Danforth and Old Dominion Foundations.

Prof. Otis and Prof. Keith Stanley of Duke University are in residence at the center.

Although primarily for undergraduates, the program will also admit a few graduate students. Two terms per-year, on an extended semester basis, will be offered.

Other universities in the cooperative agreement include the University of California at Berkeley, Haverford, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Pomona, Scripps, Stanford, Washington, Brown, Missouri and Wesleyan of Connecticut.

Television Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)
8:55 Morning News
9:00 In - School Television
11:00 Parlons Francais
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Midday News
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Spectrum
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Origami
7:30 What's New
8:00 Festival Of The Arts: "The Master of Santiago" — Henri de Montherlant's classic drama set in Spain in 1519. Owen and Stephen Murray as Marina and Don Alvaro Dabo.

WRAL (Ch. 5)
5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
1:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: ATOMIC SUBMARINE: Arthur Franz
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Batman (C)
7:30 The Flintstones (C)
8:00 Tammy (C)
8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 Honey West
9:30 The Farmer's Daughter (C)
10:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: JUBAL: Glenn Ford

WTVD (Ch. 11)
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today (c)
9:00 Capt Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Gilligan's Island (c)
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (c)
9:00 Gomer Pyle (c)
9:30 Mr. Roberts (c)
10:00 I Spy (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show

WUNC-FM (91.5 mc.)
6:00 Dinner Hour Music — Bach: Clavier Concerti No. 1, 4, 5, and Air for G String
8:00 Masterworks — opera stage presents "Don Giovanni" by Mozart.

Toronto Philosopher Here Tuesday

A philosopher of the University of Toronto, Dr. Lesie Dewart, will speak here Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

His topic, "Towards a Renewal of Christian Moral Philosophy" is relevant to some of the new views and objections currently being voiced against the traditional code of Christian philosophy and ethics.

Dr. Dewart has made a name as a writer and speaker. Since 1961 he has been Associate Professor of Philosophy at St. Michael's College, the University of Toronto.

Born in Madrid, Spain in 1922, he spent his early years in Havana, Cuba and studied Medicine at the University of Havana. In 1942, his family emigrated to Canada and he joined The Royal Canadian Air Force. He served as a pilot on bomber-reconnaisance operations until 1947.

He obtained a B.A. in psychology in 1951 from the University of Toronto, and was Teaching Fellow at St. Michael's College there until 1954. He thereupon obtained his Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Toronto and married.

From 1954 to 1956 Dr. Dewart was instructor in the Department of Philosophy, University of Detroit. He then became Assistant Professor and later Associate Professor at St. Michael's College University of Toronto.

His publications include "Christianity and Revolution," (Herder and Herder, New York, 1963). He has made frequent contributions to periodicals such as Canadian Forum, Blackfriars, Continuum, Commonweal and Cross Currents.

In collaboration with other authors, Dr. Dewart has published "Contraception and Holiness," (Herder and Herder, New York, 1964); "The Prospect of Change," (McGraw - Hill, Toronto, 1965); "Brief to the Bishops," (Longmans, Toronto, 1965); "Peace on Earth," (Sheed and Ward, London, forthcoming in Spring, 1966).

Dr. Dewart has in preparation a work which he is editing on "Christian Morality: A re - examination" (provisional title) by St. Michael's College staff members, scheduled by Herder, New York, for Spring, 1967. He is also preparing a chapter for "Studies in the Cold War," scheduled by the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, London, for Winter, 1967, and preparing a monograph on "The Nature of Christian Morality" for Herder and Herder, New York, publication not scheduled.

Professor Dewart was made Associate Editor of Continuum in 1965 and was elected a member of the Societe Europeene de Culture.

He will present the fifteenth in the Gaston Series of Lectures at UNC. The series is sponsored by the Newman Association, composed of Catholic Students at the University, and is offered as a free presentation to the general public.

A $17 million national center for testing wonder drugs and toxic drugs, as well as other pharmacological research, will be established beginning in 1966 at UNC as an adjunct to the UNC Medical School.

PETER, PAUL, AND MARY, famous folk singing group, will be in Raleigh tonight for a concert. The performance will be given at Reynolds Coliseum.

CAROLINA
RICHARD BURTON PETER O'TOOLE HAL WALLIS' BECKET
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
WED., FEB. 16

AT LAST! CHINA CAN BE SEEN!
The first major British film photographed in Communist China.
Felix Greene's CHINA!
This film contains some historical newsreel footage and material obtained from the China Film Corp. of Peking
in color
also First time in America THE PEKING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Short, "PEKING SYMPHONY"
12:49, 2:15, 3:40, 5:07, 6:33, 8, 9:27
RIALTO THEATRE, Durham

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College Campus
Tonight
8:30 P. M.
The Years Greatest Attraction!
IN PERSON
Peter, Paul and Mary

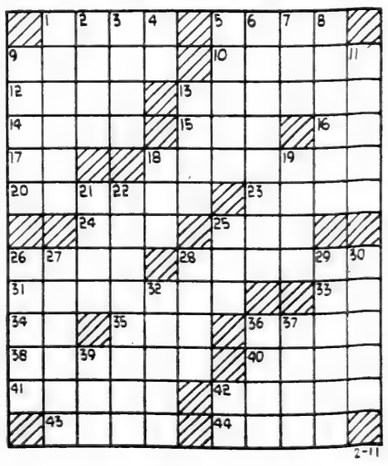
ONE SHOW ONLY! ALL SEATS RESERVED!
Adm. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Adv. tickets on sale at Coliseum Box Office, Thiem's Record Shop and Village Pharmacy Camera Shop, Raleigh; RECORD BAR, CHAPEL HILL.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. State of insensibility
5. Elliptical
9. Flutter
10. Kingly
12. Incite
13. Indicate
14. Temple
15. Cereal grain
16. Exclamation
17. Plural ending
18. Tolerates
20. Wisconsin city
23. Pause
24. Hoosier State: abbr.
25. Rural gathering
26. Festival
28. Passageways
31. Precious stone
33. Greek letter
34. Jewish month
35. Narrow inlet
36. Sand
38. Caesar and Waldorf
40. Stand up
41. Threefold
42. Stops
43. Sets of tools
44. Orbs

DOWN
1. Bathhouse
2. Baking chamber
3. Apportion
4. Land measure
5. Mountain nymph
6. Risks
7. Past
8. Woodworking machines
9. Thin, brittle cookie
11. Smallest
13. Ready, as a roast
18. Finis
19. Stagger
21. Quote
22. Infallible
25. Offer
26. Banquet
27. Board a ship
28. Sigh for Yorick
29. Lives
30. Locations
32. Assistants
36. Color
37. Vex
39. Roman numeral
42. Pronoun

Yesterday's Answer


2-11

For the guy who'd rather drive than fly: Chevelle SS 396

Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher, seat belts front and rear, one of eight features now standard for your added safety.

POTENT
THE CHEVROLET WAY

This is about a Chevelle—a very special one—with a bulging hood, a black grille and red stripe nylon tires.

Start it up and you've tuned in on 396 cubic inches of Turbo-Jet V8.

Get it moving and suddenly you're a driver again. With gears to shift. A clutch to work. Even a set of gauges to read, if specified.

Now take a curve, surrounded by a machine that delights in crooked roads.

This, you see, is an SS 396. A Chevelle, yes. But what a Chevelle.

CHEVROLET GM

All kinds of cars all in one place ... at your Chevrolet dealer's CHEVROLET · CHEVELLE · CHEVY II · CORVAIR · CORVETTE

North Carolina News Roundup

School Gets Ford Grant

RALEIGH (AP) — The Ford Foundation has promised to give $1.5 million to the North Carolina School of Arts at Winston-Salem provided the school raises another $5.5 million, Gov. Dan Moore announced yesterday.

Moore said that "under the terms of the Ford grant, the foundation will give the school $500,000 during the first year. The trustees will have to match this with $500,000 from other sources. In each of the four following years, the Ford Foundation will give the school $250,000. In each of these years the trustees will have to raise at least $500,000."

"The Ford money will be paid to the North Carolina School of Arts Foundation which was established to accept private contributions for endowment, buildings, scholarships and other purposes," Moore said. "the North Carolina foundation will also receive the private contributions which will be sought throughout the state and nation to fulfill the $7 million fund-raising program."

"On behalf of the state of North Carolina I thank the Ford Foundation for this generous gesture," Moore stated. "I am indeed happy to know that our state school of the performing arts, which opened only last September, has been considered worthy of such recognitation."

Pearsall Grants To Be Tried

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Briefs have been filed in federal court outlining the positions of both sides in a suit attacking North Carolina's Pearsall Plan tuition grant system.

The suit, brought last year by a group of Charlotte Negroes, will be heard here Feb. 23 by a three-judge federal panel.

The suit was filed against the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education and the state Board of Education after a grant was approved to a Mecklenburg student who wished to leave desegregated West Mecklenburg High School to attend Carolina Military Academy at Maxton.

Last month the U. S. Justice Department was granted a request to intervene on behalf of the plantiffs.

The government brief claims the Pearsall Plan and the grant tend to perpetuate segregation and are therefore unconstitutional.

The defense brief filed by the state contends the system does not foster involuntary forced segregation and is therefore not in violation of the constitution.

The first argument of the state's brief is that the plaintiffs have suffered no injury and therefore lack the requisite interest to bring suit.

The courts have prohibited segregation, but have not ordered integration, the state argues.

The state grant is not the main support of the private school in which the student is enrolled, so the grant does not constitute segregation of a state school, the brief says.

The government argues states are prohibited from requiring segregation and from circumventing the dictates of the equal protection requirements of the 14th amendment.

It contends that the state's tuition grant plan is a scheme to perpetuate segregation and is therefore unconstitutional.

School Bus Wrecks

MOUNT AIRY, (AP) — Two pupils suffered painful injuries and 16 were slightly hurt or shaken up Thursday morning when a school bus ran off a road and toppled on its side.

The accident happened eight miles east of Mount Airy. The bus was picking up children along Ridge Road to carry them to Ridge — Westfield grammar school, six miles east of Mount Airy, and to Jones High School in Mount Airy.

Trooper J. B. Miller said the driver, James Edward McCarther, 17, of Rt. 2, Mount Airy, told him he had just started forward after picking up several passengers when the bus ran onto a soft highway shoulder and fell over.

Lizzie Penn, 15, who suffered a broken shoulder, and Yvonne Moore, who suffered a neck injury, were admitted to Northern Surry Hospital in Mount Airy.

The others were examined and released.

Avoid Viet Nam Escalation Says Strategist Kennan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A noted Cold War stragetist recommended yesterday that the United States avoid escalating the Viet Nam war but stand firm militarily in an effort to force negotiations for peace.

George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to Moscow and Yugoslavia, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee such a defensive stance might convince the Communists they cannot dislodge us. If they cannot dislodge us they will have to talk to us, because they want us out."

Kennan, who now is with the institute for advanced study at Princeton, N. J., asserted "there is no happy way out of this conflict" but U. S. military involvement should be ended as soon as this can be done "without inordinate damage to our prestige or to the stability of conditions in that area."

"We should do everything possible to avoid escalation," he said, because of the danger that this might involve the nation in major confrontations with Red China and the Soviet Union that could end in nuclear war and "a precipice or an abyss" for the whole world.

While urging a "restrainted and moderate policy" in what he called "a remote and secondary theater", Kennan in his prepared statement said this also:

"Precipitate and disorderly withdrawal could represent in our present circumstances a disservice to our own interests and even to world peace greater than any that might have been involved in our failure to engage ourselves in the first place."

Cautioning against expansion of hostilities "directed to achievement of something called 'VICTORY'," Kennan expressed doubt that even smashing military successes would bring "the complete disappearance of the recalcitrance with which we are faced, the formal submission by the adversaries to our will, and the complete realization of our stated political aims."

Lost Your Eyes?

If you have misplaced your glasses and find yourself getting beady-eyed, you might check with the information desk at GM. One of these could be yours.

Mob Of Dominican Youths Beat Policeman To Death

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A mob savagely clubbed and stabbed a police sergeant to death yesterday in Santo Domingo and youth gangs attacked policemen in three other cities.

The attacks appeared to be outgrowths of violence, touched off when police opened up with gunfire and tear gas on a Communist-led student demonstration. Two policemen, three students and two bystanders were killed in that melee.

The mob, after killing the police sergeant, apparently broke up. But another mob armed with clubs and rocks was turned back in the north central part of the capital by police reinforcements. The mob was marching on a police station.

All the trouble arose because rightist leaders of the armed forces have refused so far to obey a presidential order assigning them to diplomatic jobs abroad. Leftist leaders ordered abroad already have left.

Young gangs were reported to have attacked police in San Juan de La Maguana, La Romana and San Pedro de Macoris in the interior.

Despite all the violence, Gen. Jose de Jesus Morillo, the new National Police Chief, said the situation in the capital and the other cities was returning to normal.

In what appeared to be a significant development, President Hector Garcia - Godoy visited the rebel army camp in the eastern suburbs. He was accompanied by Col. Enrique Perez Y Perez, who, authoritative sources say, will be the new Dominican Armed Forces minister.

The call was believed related to negotiations on proposals military leaders have set forth as a condition to changes in the armed forces leadership. Among these is a demand that the president dissolve the rebel army, placing its members on temporary leave with pay until the new government decides what to do with them.

The appearance of Perez Y Perez with the president tended to confirm reports the president had accepted a proposal that only the armed forces minister be changed in the high command. Perez Y Perez presently commands a military base in the center of the city.

I'll Have Coffee

JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP) — Two Patrolmen on duty at a nearby state highway patrol barracks were surprised when a motorist pulled off U. S. 22, wheeled his station wagon through a hedge and pulled up on the lawn outside patrol headquarters.

"I thought it was a drive-in restaurant and I was just going to get a cup of coffee," the driver, Lloyd H. Fetty, 48, of Cambridge, told the patrolmen.

Patrolmen said Fetty was being charged with driving while intoxicated.

Humphrey's Schedule Is Announced

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is packing in briefings, protocol calls and a field trip today on his mission to help South Viet Nam consolidate battlefield victories with economic and social progress.

The White House announced that, on departing from Saigon Sunday, Humphrey will go on to Thailand, Laos, Pakistan, India, Australia, New Zealand and possibly other points to fill in their governments on the Vietnamese picture.

Plans for improvement of the lot of the Vietnamese people — shadowed by demands of the war effort and Viet Cong control of about 60 per cent of the countryside — have found hard going under every administration for a decade. These date back to the Agroville settlements promoted by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Here at the request of President Johnson to advance the nonmilitary programs outlined by Johnson and Saigon gov-Honolulu summit conference, Humphrey proposes to to look over things for himself.

"I have insisted on going out and seeing the people," he said "We are not going to have any closeted, walled-in conferences."

Accompanied y Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, Humphrey flew in from Honolulu to spur a South Vietnamese social and economic revolution which he said will provide a "dynamic and lasting answer too the false promise of Communism."

"As you work to carry out that plan of action," he told South Viet Nam's people, "You will continue to have the full support and assistance of the U. S. This is the pledge which was affirmed by President Johnson at Honolulu . . .

"I have come to see some of the projects being undertaken and to report back to the President and the American people on the work you are doing and on the part we can play in support of your great undertaking."

Soviet Writers Go On Trial For Government Criticism

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet writers went on trial yesterday for publishing criticism of the Soviet system abroad. They pleaded innocent. Outside, about 40 youths stood silently in the biitter cold of 6 below zero to protest the trail.

Andrei D. Sinyavsky, a small bearded literary critic, and Yuli M. Daniel, a tall, thin translator of poetry, face possible sentences of seven years in prison followed by five years exile in Siberia. Both are 40.

The government newspaper Izvestia said they did not deny writing works published abroad under the names of Abram Tertz and Nikolai Arzhak. The works are savage satires on the Communist state. But the writers deny anti-Soviet activity, the newspaper said. They are charged with anti-Soviet activity and agitation.

The trial opened before a selected audience at a regional court building. Western correspondents in Moscow were barred and were forced to depend upon the version which Soviet news media chose to make public. The news media made it clear that they regard Sinyavsky and Daniel as guilty.

The indictment was brought before a bench of the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation, the main geographic unit of the Soviet Union. The nation's assistant prosecutor, Oleg Tyomushkin, is handling the case.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said that after Sinyavsky heard the indictment read he was asked if he understood.

Standing "barely visible in the dock," the writer said he did.

"Do you plead guilty?"

"Not at all," Sinyavsky replied.

Daniel's reply was quoted as: "No, neither in part nor in full."

In the latest book published abroad under the name of Tertz, "The Makepeace Experiment," the narrator says he is not responsible for what he relates.

"If I'm caught, I'll deny everything," the fictional character warns.

Moscow radio reported that Daniel was questioned in the afternoon court session. He "impudently denied the obvious," the report said.

Sinyavsky and Daniel were arrested Sept. 13. Reports here said Soviet police had long be seeking the author of the Tertz writings, which have appeared abroad since 1956, and found Daniel at the same time.

The young people outside the court when the trial began were ordered off by three uniformed policemen and encouraged to haste by what appeared to be plainclothes police.

One girl said she knew Sinyavsky's work—he has been a leading liberal critic, popular as a lecturer to students—and had come to show support for him.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Russian Writer Claims He Heads Soviet Underground

LONDON (AP) — Russian writer Valery Tarsis said yesterday he is the accepted leader of a new liberal underground movement in the Soviet Union against Communist restrictions.

I am the De Facto editor of all underground political documents that have been published in the Soviet Union recently," Tarsis told a London news conference.

Tarsis, 60, was asked if he was connected with a demonstration in December by Russian youth against the persecution of two other writers—Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel — who went on trial on Moscow today accused of writing anti - soviet books. The Russian replied:

Moscow's literary youth like and respect me." Then he vigorously defended the two writers saying "they belong to the same camp that I belong to."

He said there were about 200 young Russians contributing to underground journals.

"They will be giving press conferences here in a few years," Tarsis said. "Because they too hate the Soviet government as much as I do."

An unsigned pamphlet reached Western newspaper offices yersterday purporting to come from a group of youthful Soviet intellectuals — part of the underground — calling for help from the West for Russian culture.

The most generous of scholarships available to undergraduate college students today is the Morehead Award program.

Cold War GI Bill Sent To President Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP — A "cold war GI bill" more costly than the administration wanted was sent to President Johnson with the unanimous endorsement of Congress.

It would set up a permanent system of education and other benefits for veterans who serve more than six months in uniform, and would be of immediate benefit to an estimated 3 1-2 million veterans discharged since the Korean GI benefits program expired on Jan. 3, 1955.

The House, in passing the bill 381 to 0 on Monday, reduced 38' to 0 on Monday, reduced somewhat the education benefits called for in a version the Senate had passed last July.

The Senate went along with these changes yesterday, but did add some new language before sending the bill back to the House, 99 to 0. The House promptly accepted the Senate change and sent the bill to the White House by voice vote.

The administration had proposed limiting the benefits to veterans with active duty in combat areas, but Johnson is expected to sign the more costly measure.

The cost is estimated at about $335 million the first year and about $500 million annually for five years when the outlays would level off. The administration figured its proposal would cost $150 million yearly.

The bill would provide for education payments ranging from 100 to 150 monthly, depending on the number of dependents. Payments would be made directly to veterans, who could choose their own schools. Unlike the GI bill of World War II, this one does not cover tuition costs.

Veterans with six months or more of active duty since Jan. 31, 1955, could collect one month of education payments for each month in service, with a maximum of 36 months.

No payments would be made retroactively for veterans who have attended school since 1955. Anyone wishing to return for graduate study could, however, receive payments.

Young men who volunteer for six months of active duty who then go into the reserves would not be covered.

Veterans would have to go to school at least half time to get any benefits, with the payments scaled down to match the study load. They would be allowed eight years from the date of discharge fo complete the educational benefits. For men already discharged, the eight years would begin next June 1.

Effective on enactment of the bill, the Veterans Administration would guarantee home loans up to $7,500 and make direct loans up to $17,500 if no private financing was available.

The change made by the Senate was designed to make it clear that veterans who have not graduated from high school would be eligible for the education benefits. House sponsors said that was the intent of their bill, but Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., insisted there was doubt and had the Senate write in clarifying language. The House accepted the change without debate.

Books for Fluttering Hearts

You can find them at the Intimate — everything from the Rubaiyat to Cardiovascular Dynamics.

If your palpitations are caused by fluttering eyelashes, chum, you need to make a visit to our Valentine's Gift Book display.

There you'll find the best of the collectins of love poems, sonnets and sentimental fooferaw, at prices from only $1.00 up. And be sure to have the clerk do it up for you in our Intimate Valentine's wrappings.

The condition, we hear, is incurable, so why fight it? Just pass it on.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Hey!

Are you all fixed for your parties this weekend?

CHECK THESE:

BEER
CHIPS
CHEESE
COLD CUTS
CRACKERS
WINE
CHAMPAGNE
ICE
MIXES
OLIVES
NUTS

QUIK FOOD MART
Near the Main Intersection of Town
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11:30 P.M.

WANT ADS

WANTED — PERSON TO DO translations from Spanish into English. Call 929-5069 after 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air conditioned 10' x 50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

WANTED — SOMEONE TO share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Bill Busby, 942-2364.

WANTED TO SHARE: 4 BEDroom house; private bedrooms, furnished; with living and dining room. $30.00 per month. Come by 31 Barclay Rd. after 5 o'clock.

HERE COMES THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present SEAN CONNERY in "THUNDERBALL"
Produced by KEVIN McCLORY PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

1st SHOW 11:00 A.M. TODAY

Varsity

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Friday Night Special

COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER

Fried Haddock, Shrimp, Oyster, Scallop, Deviled Crab, Hush Puppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce $1.00

SNACK BAR

Special Anytime

Pizza – Spaghetti – Raviola – Hickory Smoked Barbecue

Fried Chicken – Sandwiches – Ala Cartes and Carry Outs.

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS

The Popular Place to Meet, Snack or Dine

GIRLS!

Let ROSES solve those Valentine Nightmares.
We have the loudest
PAISLEY TIES
in town.
Ties with matching handkerchiefs.

Reg. $2.50
Now $1.50

ROSES

I'M SO PROUD—
I JUST PICKED
OUT A UNIQUE
GIFT FOR MY GIRL
FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

'Cats Were Our Toughest: Brown

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writr

"I wish," said UNC Frosh Coach Larry Brown, "that we could have filmed this game and recorded the crowd sounds so that the students back at school would be able to understand how it was down here tonight."

Brown was sitting on the front seat of the Carolina Athletic Association bus which was rolling his freshmen cagers away from Davidson and back toward Chapel Hill. It was late Tuesday night — a night which earlier had seen the Tar Babies' ten-game winning streak and undefeated status teeter on the edge of the canyon of doom, only to be swayed to salvation by some clutch play which pulled the frosh to their eleventh straight win. It was close, 80-76.

Larry clarified his first statement.

"People will probably look at the score and think that we came down here and messed around, but that certainly was not the case. They must have hit a tremendous percentage (Davidson does not keep shooting percentage or rebounds for frosh) and we got into foul trouble on some very questionable calls.

"And the crowd probably had a lot to do with it too," he continued. "I think this place (Davidson's Johnston Gym) is much worse that Clemson, because here they have a better team to rouse. These boys have improved a lot since we played them before, and this was also probably their best game. It was definitely our toughest.

The key to this struggle was the foul trouble into which the Tar Babies worked themselves relatively early in the game. It caused a complete change in the type of game they could afford to play, because the first two men to reach the crucial three - foul point were guards Gerald Tuttle and Dick Grubar.

Carolina had just broken a tie by scoring seven straight points which moved them to a 24-17 lead—their largest. But a minute later, with 7:11 left in the half, Tuttle drew his third personal foul. Two minutes after that, Grubar was charged with his third.

Brown called time out and from that point on, Carolina played the game in a straight zone or a very mild man-for-man. With the pressing tactics usually employed by the backcourt duo virtually grounded, Carolina was forced to play a controlled defensive game for the remainder of the night.

To compound the forced caution on UNC's part, big men Bill Bunting and Rusty Clark picked up their third personals within eight minutes of the start of the 1st period.

This made the situation completely touch-and-go, and the frosh Wildcats poured 'em in from outside with what Assistant Coach Charlie Shaffer said "must have been sixty-five per cent accuracy."

The game was tight. It was not one of the Tar Babies' best, mind you, but it was much further from being their worst. It brought forth an effort which had not been called for in ten previous wins, and with the odds stacked against them, the Babies came through.

"We had to beat everybody and everything down there except Dick Snyder," Shaffer agreed, and that pinpointed it as well as can be done.

"The way they hit from outside was unbelievable," said 6-11 center Rusty Clark. "You had get set for the rebound, but they wouldn't miss.

"It seemed to me," Clark continued, "that the refs let them hit the boards harder than they let us. We had to be real careful the way they were calling fouls. They got Dick (Grubar) real bad twice."

Davidson's shooting on that night bordered on the phenomenal, and it could very easily have had a demoralizing effect on Carolina. But the fellow who gave us that last quote played basketball the way he is really capable, and he was joined by seven others who braced themselves to avert their first legitimate threat of defeat.

Rusty scored 25 points for the second straight game, including nine of the last 12. His two free throws, which brought the final 80-76 margin with six seconds left, iced it for UNC. And the big guy spent the whole night waging an all-out war on the boards, and his count certainly topped his previous high of 16, though the totals were not available.

Larry Brown, as energetic as ever — even more so — on the bench during action, praised the play of Grubar and Tuttle under their foul trouble circumstances, and noted that they ran two fast breaks in their accustomed manner.

"And I believe Bill (Bunting) had one of his better games especially shooting," he pointed out. "Jim (Bostick) gave us a steady game and didn't make any mistakes — that was really important tonight."

But the spark which held the Babies' nose above water level was the second half play of Joe Brown.

Joe played an excellent rebounding game throughout, but tallied 12 of his total (16) points in the second half, and blocked three shots in the opening two minutes of the final round. It was a fitting celebration for making the Dean's List in academics for the first semester.

"You know," said Coach Brown as the bus ate up miles along I-85, "I always said that I wished we could be in a good, tight game that would push us to the limit, because you can't really tell how good a team is until it has to extend itself. And since we won, I'm glad this happened, because now I know these boys can keep cool and do the job under pressure. I'm much prouder of this one than I am of all those 30-point wins. These guys really came through."

Charlie Shaffer said, 'It took guts to hang in there like they did tonight. With Davidson hitting the way they were, and with the crowd like it was, they could have easily become upset and forgotten everything. But they had it, they really had it."

Daily Tar Heel

SPORTS

Garden Fans Cheer UNC

By SANDY TREADWEL
DTH Sports Wrtier

An exciting low - scoring battle was over between Manhattan and Holy Cross and the fans settled down for the second event of last Wednesday night's doubleheader.

A smattering of applause greeted the New York University team as they ran onto one of the world's most famous basketball court — Madison Square Garden.

Minutes later the blue-suited Tar Heels ran onto the floor and began making layups. Manhattan College is the official enemy of NYU, and the Tar Heel athletes were greeted by a standing ovation.

Manhattan freshmen threw their light blue beanies into the air and cheered. And cheerleaders with the letter M sewed on their sweaters yelled "Go Tar Heels, go."

People in the audience began to talk.

"Which one is Lewis? I've read a lot about him."

"He's number 22," someone replied. "He's the country's sixth leading scorer. Boy look at him dunk the ball. Quite a showboat."

A man turned to a stranger and smiled. "I live in Allentown, Pennsylvania," he said. "But I never saw Larry Miller play in high school. I've come to New York just to see Larry play in this game."

NYU was introduced and their applause was drowned out by loud boos from the Manhattan students. Then the game began.

The first five minutes went by slowly. Nine men on the floor were nervous and reluctant to shoot. The tenth man wore number 22 on his uniform. All the eyes in the garden followed that number.

Bob Lewis jumped into the air and arched the ball through the strings. Then he went through two defenders and, after making a great head fake, laid the ball up and in. When Lewis wasn't shooting field goals he was at the foul line calmly chalking up more points.

In those five minutes Lewis' right hand burned red hot. He accounted for every one of the Tar Heels' first 12 points and it looked like the young man from Washington was breaking the game wide open.

The man from Allentown shook his head. "No wonder Lewis scores so much; he's the only one who shoots. I wish they'd give the ball to Larry."

"How can they do that" the stranger asked. "MacKenzie is all over him. Boy, that Lewis can really shoot."

Many of the nation's best sports writers sat behind their typewriters and watched every move that Lewis made. They were impressed by this kid that they'd heard so much about. They whispered together.

It wasn't long before NYU began to hit. They dominated the backboards and clogged up the middle. They tied the score and then they proceeded to pull away. The crowd sat in a depressed silence.

During the opening minutes of the second half the crowd and the man from Allentown came alive. Miller scored three times and began to rebound. Then Bennett hit one and the fans began to cheer. The Heels were coming back.

With six minutes left the Violets started to freeze the ball. Carolina desperately tried to break the ice and the ref's whistle blew almost continuously. The ref made a bad call against Yokley and then chose to ignore an obvious foul on MacKenzie.

The Manhattan students began yelling "fix-fix." Dean Smith jumped off of the bench and someone tossed an egg at the ref.

The buzzer sounded and the game was over. A woman said that the game must have been really frustrating for those Carolina boys.

The Garden emptied and all that remained was the clicking of typewriters and one big question. Lewis scored 34 points. He looked like an All-American. Will he be one?

Lewis On Way To ACC Scoring Title

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's Bobby Lewis, blazing his way toward the 1966 Atlantic Coast Conference scoring champsionship, upped his average to 28.9 with a 34-point performance against New York University in Madison Square Garden last Wednesday night.

Lewis also achieved a personal milestone against South Carolina last Monday night when he tallied his sixteenth point in a 26-point collection. That put him over his total of 505 points registered last year as a sophomore.

Lewis' total is now an even 550, and it has taken him just 19 games to reach it. Last year, when he averaged 21.0 points per contest, 24 games were required for him to gain the 505 plateau.

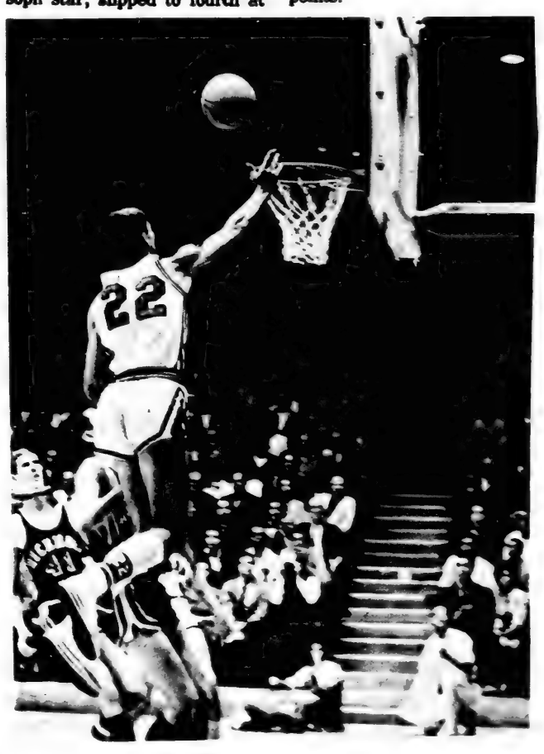
Nationally, Bobby's lofty mark ranks him sixth among the best scorers. He trails No. 5 Dave Bing of Syracuse (29.7) by 0.8 points. Purdue's Dave Schellhase still occupies the top spot with a 31.5 average. Illinois' Don Freeman (27.4) follows Lewis.

In the ACC, Louie seems to have a clear road to the year's pointmaking title. He holds a 4.5 point lead over Wake Forest's Paul Long (22.4). Bob Leonard (WF) is third at 22.6. Larry Miller, the Tar Heel soph star, slipped to fourth at 22.4 with his 16-point game against NYU.

In piling up his impressive point total, Bob has scored over 30 points in ten games. He has been over twenty in all but three of the Tar Heels' 19 matches, falling to 18 in consecutive games against Duke and State. His lowest total — 12 came against West Virginia at Raleigh during the Christmas vacation.

Bobby's high-water mark of his varsity career was reached in Carmichael Auditorium on December 16 when he fired in a UNC single-game record of 49 points to pace the Heels past Florida State. Earlier, he hit 43 against Richmond, and for the season so far, sports totals of 37, 34(3), 33(2), 32 and 30. He bagged over 30 for five straight games early in the season, and followed with two more such games after his 24 versus Florida broke the string.

It Lewis maintains his present average, he will post the highest single-season average in UNC history. Len Rosenbluth (1957) holds the mark now with 27.9. However, Bobby is considerably off the total points pace set by Rosenbluth in '57 when he scored 895 Lewis would have to hold his present average approximately 11 more games to reacn 895 points.



Leapin' Bob Lewis

Lewis Dorm Beats Aycock In Murals

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Frank Kelly rammed in 40 points to lead Lewis White to an 87-45 win over the Aycock Addaxes in intramural basketball on Wednesday. Kelly, who had 12 points at the half, erupted for 13 field goals and two free throws in the second half to finish his fine performance. John Liles had 16 points and Jim Hough 14 for Lewis.

The Connor Vikings defeated the Alexander Playboys, 47-38, behind the 16 points of Dennis Lore.

The Maverick C Steers squeezed by the Maverick C Gunners, 45-43. Warrenfells and Smith scored 15 points each to pace the Steers. Doug Sanders scored 20 points for the losing Gunners.

Stacy No. 3 crushed the Aycock Agamas, 75-22. Glen Brewer had 26 points and Mel Phiffer 21 to lead the Stacy attack. Danny Lester of Aycock scored 15 of his team's 22 points.

Eighteen points by Charles Lupton led the Everett Pachyderms to a 46-41 triumph over the Graham Celts.

The Parker Patrol beat the Avery All-Stars, 46-41, behind the 16 points of John McLain and the 13 of Don Wilslow.

Everett Rogah coasted to a 69-36 decision over the Lewis Reds. Tommy Dail pumped in 29 points and was supported by Johnny Biddle's 21 points for Everett. Dave Shearon had 17 points for Lewis.

The Joyner Jokes thumped the Alexander Pharoahs, 56-26. Stone and Sandburg had 14 points each and Geraghty 12 for Joyner.

Lewis Brown had an easy time with the Everett Pumas, 59-38. Chucky Clark had 23 points and Charles Hambrick 18 for Lewis.

Ehringhaus C-2 defeated the Ehringhaus C Hornets, 41-37. Scott Honeycutt's 15 points were high for C-2. Jack Bennett had 18 and Jim Cutting 15 in a losing effort for the Hornets.

Other scores: Manly Riverrats 49, Ruffin Raiders 43; Aycock Aardwolves 46, Stacy No. 1 39; Graham B-Balls 38, Everett Grossmen 31; Peacocks 65, Law III White 51; Everett Hustlers 27, Everett Eels 21; Gaham Bells 66, Lewis Grey 16; Parker Supporters 50, Parker Pretzels 37; Teague Trojans 69, Avery A's 63.

A mistake was made in reporting an intramural score of a game played on Tuesday. It was stated that Laten Creech scored 20 points in leading DU Blue IV over Delta Sig Blue, 49-19. Actually, Crech plays for Delta Sig Blue and they beat the DU's by the 49-19 score.

Virginia Star Rates In ACC Basketball

The University of Virginia can count but one All-American among its basketball players of the past, but that one (Buzz Wilkinson, A-A 1954-55) rates a loud cheer from basketball history students of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Wilkinson was the top star in the league during the first two years of its existence, and rates as one of the all-time greats in ACC history. His special talent was scoring, and he is the only player to average 30 points or better in two different seasons.

In 1954—the first year in which the ACC was organized —Wilkinson rolled up 814 points for a 30.1 average. The next year he topped that performance, scoring 898 points and recording the highest single-season average ever in the ACC—32.1.

The highest point total was registered by Wake Forest's Len Chappell when he tallied 932 in 31 games in 1962. His 30.1 average that year ties Wilkinson's 1954 average for fourth place on the all-time list, with Grady Wallace of South Carolina placing third at 31.2. in 1957.

Lennie Rosenbluth of Carolina holds this school's highest single-season average, but his 27.9 was second to Wallace in 1957.

A Carolina player has led the ACC's scoring five times. Rosenbluth was the first in 1956, and then came Pete Brennan (21.3) in 1958, Lee Shaffer (18.2) in 1960, and Billy Cunningham twice, with 26.0 in 1964 and 25.4 in 1965.

Tickets

Tickets can still be picked up for the VPI game which will be played Saturday evening in Carmichael.

"Next weekend's doubleheader in Charlotte is sold out for Saturday night but some tickets still remain in for the Friday night engagement.

Bridge Tourney

Graham Memorial will host the UNC division of the 1966 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament on Sunday, February 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial. All competition will be by mail and will be conducted on the UNC Campus in a single session.

UNC will be one of more than 200 colleges, universities and junior colleges throughout the country participating in this event.

UNC is in Region V of the Association of College Unions, which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and the eastern parts of Tennessee and Kentucky.

There are fifteen national regions, which will be combined into eight super regions. The top scoring East-West and North-South pairs in each of the eight super regions will represent that super region in the Face-to-Face Championships at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois, on May 6th, 7th, and 8th, 1966, all expenses paid by Whitman Publishing Company.

The hands will be judged by William Root and Lawrence Rosler, contract bridge authorities.

Last year, Eduardo Belmont and John Isenburg were the local campus winners in the competition. Cornell University won the National Championship and the University of Wisconsin won second place while the University of Colorado came in third.

Inexperienced bridge players as well as avid bridge players are invited to participate. Each hand is constructed so as to be a first rate bridge lesson, and beginners will learn a great deal by participating.

All intersted students should come to Graham Memorial on Sunday, February 13 at 1:30 p.m. There will be no charge; entry fees will be paid by Graham Memorial.

State Downs Dolphins

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

After being whipped by N. C. State, 66-29, on Wednesday night, the North Carolina Dolphins hit the road early this morning for a meet tonight with Maryland.

"We have beaten Maryland for two years, so they will be ready for us," said swimming coach Pat Earey. "Mayland is not quite as strong as State was, so it should be a close meet, with the edge probably going to them."

Maryland's top swimmers include distance man Bill Nullmeyer, defending ACC 200-yard freestyle champ; Doug Springer, a breaststroke and individual medley man; Phil Denkevitz, holder of the ACC 100-yard freestyle record; and Bill Phillips, backstroker.

Against State, the Dolphins performed as well or better than their previous times of the year, but they were simply outclassed.

The outstanding Carolina performance was turned in by Phil Riker, who set a new UNC 200-yard butterfly record of 1:58.3 as he won that event. Riker beat State's two butterfly aces, John White and Pat Gavaghan.

Pete Worthen of Carolina won the 50-yard freestyle in 21:8 with UNC's Strud Norfleet finishing second. But State had things their own way in the rest of the meet.

Gavaghan won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:51.8. John Calvert captured the 200-yard individual medley in 2:05.2 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:02. Steve Hildenbrand of UNC was second in the medley and Gaye Stratten second in the backstroke.

Steve Rerych beat out UNC's Worthen in the 100-freestyle in 47.5. Jeff Herman won the 500 free in 5:03.9 and Ron Wirth won over Carolina's Rick Forum in the 200 breaststroke in 2:20.8.

Smith Is Coach, Not Player Says UNC Sports Enthusiast

By a UNC Fan

Attention Carolina basketball critics. It's high time you realized that Dean Smith is a basketball coach and not a player.

Everytime the Tar Heels loose, who gets the blame? Dean Smith.

Smith is a coach, and as a coach, he has no control in determining the ultimate outcome of a game once the players take the court.

He can drill them in practice and instruct them during time outs, but that's all. The ultimate outcome of the game is determined by the five players on the floor, and it's about time we started judging Smith as a coach, and not a player.

Did you know that the library school here not only turns out nice librarians, but nice basketball fans to.

Recently I had the pleasure of meeting a group of these fine students. It surprised me tremendously to find out that they were avid basketball fans, and not just bookworms.

This group of fans, who wish to remain anonymous are perfect fans, and it would do some of us a lot of good to take a lesson from them.

They always conduct themselves as perfect ladies and gentlemen at games. They are the best fans the team has because they never give up on them even when they are behind.

The golden rule for this group when things aren't going well for the team is not to criticize a player for his mistakes. You might say they believe in the old saying that if you can't say something nice about somebody, don't say anything at all.

So fans are fans, good and bad, but the nicest fans I've met this year come from the library school.

Surgeons at the University of North Carolina Medical School successfully separated Siamese twins joined at the lower hip region. This is the first time in medical history it has been done — and the patients live.

Frosh Tankmen Stay Unbeaten

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's freshman swimming team preserved its undefeated record by gliding by the East Crolina frosh on Wednesday night, 58-36.

Jim Edwards of UNC won the 50 - yard freestyle in 22.0, with Greg Meehan second. David Ball swam a 50.1 winning time in the 100 free. Manchester and Monogham of ECC took the 500 and 200 freestyle races, respectively.

Dick Jacobs swam to a victory in the 200 - yard individual medley with a 2:11.9 time. Fred Danneman won the 200 backstroke in 2:08.3, beating Sultan of East Carolina, their top man.

Jack Sheppard won the 200 breaststroke in 2:29.6 with teammate Hamilton Gadd finishing second. Jack Swartley and Bill Stevens had no opposition in dividing, but competed anyway, with Swartley winning.

The 400 - yard medley relay team of Fred Danneman, Tom Ferretti, Doug Behrman and Al Spier won handily in 3:55.8.

Freshman coach Tom Canon praised Dunneman's backstroke victory and singled out an unofficial performance by Tom Ferretti in the breaststroke.

Ferretti, not competing in the race, swam in another lane and compiled a 2:27.9 time, six seconds better than he has done at any time during the year. Canon says Ferretit may have solved the problem of the breaststroke position for the UNC varsity with his showings this season.

Letters Awarded

The UNC Monogram Club awarded fall letters to new members and certificates to previous winners last night in the club room of Woollen Gym.

Those who received their first football awards were were Charles E. Alexander, Gregory A. Battistello, Jeffrey W. Beaver, Charles I. Boggs, James E. Byrd, Charles L. Carr, Felix B. Clayton, manager John C. Critcher, John F. Davenport, Leroy A. Davis, Charles R. Ephland, David R. Erimias, John J. Esher, Lloyd G. Fisher, William W. High, Michael A. Horvat, Tomlinson A. Ingle, R. Earl Johnson, Thomas S. Lampman, M. Eugene Link, James P. Masino, Brent M. Milgrom, Robert F. Powell, Louis A. Pukal, David L. Riggs, Patrick J. Shea, Charles H. Sledge, William J. Spain, Joseph V. Twamley and George W. Zadjeika.

Second awards in football went to Joseph L. Churchill, William C. Darnall, Charles T. Davis, Joseph A. Fratangelo, John M. Harmon, James S. Harrington, Robert L. Hume, Ronald M. Kaplan, Stephen C. Lister, Alan F. McArthur, Harold L. Phillips, Geo. Henry Sadler, J. Daniel Talbott and Charles H. Wood.

Third awards were received by James H. Addison, John W. Atherton, Max C. Chapman, William M. Edwards, John J. Malobicky and Edward H. Stringer.

Varsity cross country letters were given to William Adnee Bassett, Edward Alfred Daw, manager Richard Dwight Durham, William Harry Janowitz, Franz Jeffrey Kurth, Harry Lewis MacPherson, Alfred Clarence McCall, James Bullard Meade, Russell Henry Putnam, Michael Wayne Williams and Charles Robert Worley.

Aside from football and cross country, letters were awarded in soccer to Edward Turner Baur, Eduardo Jaime Belmont, Gordon Eugene Cadwgan, Daniel Khrishna Galves, Peter Cliff Gilmore, James Hammer, Lawrence Sumner Heath, Francis Eugene Henry, Robert Arthur Hohnson, James Sidney Jonston, William Thomas LeVasseur, John Merrell Loud, Spencer Wyatt McCallie, Andrew Marshall Murphy, manager Scott Patterson, Willem Louis Polack, William Handy Reeves, Thomas Adams Roberts, John Connell Strickland, Gilbert Robert Suitor, Frederic Bronson Van Wych and George Sneden Writer.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING IN ACC

Yr.	Player, School	Pts.	Ave.
'54	Wilkinson, Va.	814	30.1
'55	Wilkinson, Va.	898	32.1
'56	Ros'bluth, UNC	614	26.6
'57	Wallace, USC	906	31.2
'58	Brennan, UNC	554	21.3
'59	Richter, NCS	443	17.0
'60	Shaffer, UNC	437	18.2
'61	Chappell, WF	745	26.6
'62	Chappell, WF	932	30.1
'63	Heyman, Duke	747	24.9
'64	Cun'ham, UNC	623	28.0
'65	Cun'ham, UNC	609	25.4

DOOR BUSTING SALE ON ENTIRE STOCK OF

Fall Sport Coats

Were	NOW
39.95	25.95
45.00	28.95
49.95	31.95
55.00	34.95
59.95	37.95
65.00	39.95

Town & Campus

Fraternity and Sorority RUSH

WHAT could be more enjoyable with a glass of ? punch than an Hors d'oeuvres table set from Hickory Farms.

JUST CHECK THESE:

- ☐ Beef Stick
- ☐ Cheese Ball
- ☐ Salami
- ☐ Cheese Sticks
- ☐ Sesami Crackers
- ☐ Smoked Cheese
- ☐ In fact 126 different varieties of cheese

You may have more rushees than you expected and a few extra loafing Brothers, but can you think of a better way to keep the "HOT LIST" around.

We at Hickory Farms wish you the "Biggest" and "Bestest" in 1966.

9:30-9 M-F 9:30-6 Sat. 1-6 on Sunday

HICKORY FARMS

Eastgate Shopping Center

Today's Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday or Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

Used Book Ex-Students are requested to pick up their money on their books in APO office in South Basement from 3-5 p.m. on Tues.-Friday.

The Reverend John E. Ensign will be on campus Monday, Feb. 14, to interview students for summer employment at Camp Hanover, located 14 miles out of Richmond. Please call 942-3753 for an appointment with Mr. Ensign.

The members of Phi Beta Kapps who were initiated on Dec. 7 may now pick up their keys and certificates in 378 Phillips Hall.

The Current Affairs Committee will meet Monday from 4-5:30, in Roland Parker I. All members plan now to be present.

The "Y" International Relations Committee will sponsor Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service at 3:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. He will speak on his recent travels in Viet Nam.

There will be supper, music, dancing and conversation at the Sunday Supper Social presented by the Hillel Foundation at 5:30 p.m. Call 942-4057 between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday for reservations.

Are you an auctioneer? The campus chest needs you! Wild items — Good crowds Practice your talents! It's a one night stand, March 21. A good cause and a good time. If interested please call Bayard Harris, 968-9070 and leave a message.

It will be a Valentine A Go-Go Saturday night following the UNC-VPI basketball game. The Go-Go will be sponsored by Morrison Residence College from 9-1 a.m. Morrison will present its new Go-Go girl, and the music of the "Weejuns." Tickets will be $1.25 per couple and will be on sale Friday and Saturday in Y-Court, Chase Cafeteria, Morrison Lobby and at the door Sat. night.

There's An M-2 In Your Present At Enticing FROGSTRANGLER Prices!

Large choice group of 977 button-down shirts all in our own perfect customized roll button-down, regularly to $8.95, have a Frogstrangler Ball at amazing $2.99.

Many Other Frogstrangler Buys You Just Have to Have.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Dickson Confirms

(Continued from Page 1)

their own plans to invite Aptheker, Dickson said.

According to Dickson, George Nicholson, chairman of the Carolina Forum, was brought in on the plans in early fall, because he had been out of town during the summer.

Dickson was not "mad" about the SDS invitation, but considered it "ill timed."

He said he considered the invitation of Aptheker "too early in terms of the political situation."

The situation could have been dealt with better if students had moved "gradually instead of all at once," he said.

Dickson, did, however, recognize the right of SDS to invite speakers of its own choosing.

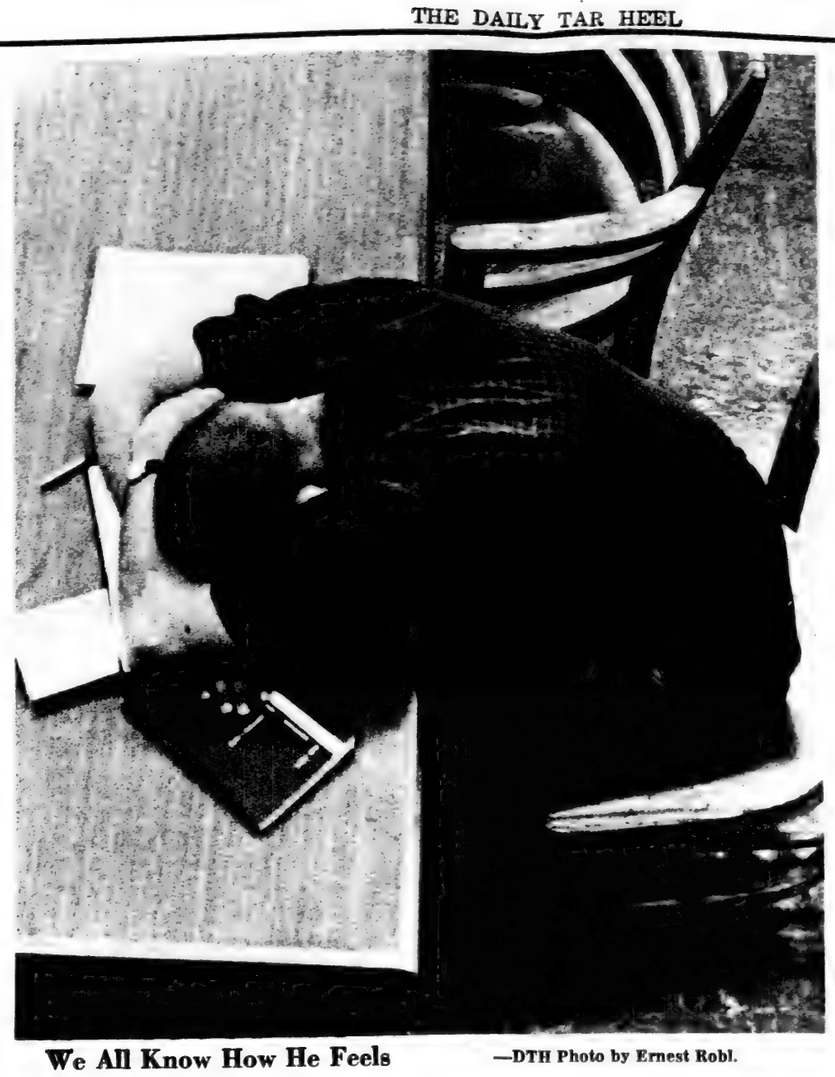
Student Government may yet go to court on the issue if Aptheker is denied a platform here, according to Dickson. But he said he could not make any commitments before he knew the outcome of the board of trustees' meeting Feb. 28.

Interviews Slated For Scholarship

Five students are currently attending the University here on Herbert Worth Jackson Scholarships, one of the school's oldest and most distinguished awards.

Interviews for finalists in the competition to select next fall's winner of the $850 a year scholarship will be held here Saturday, March 19.

Given each year to an entering outstanding freshman boy who is a resident of N.C., the Jackson scholarship was established in 1938 in memory of Herbert Worth Jackson, a UNC alumnus of 1886. His widow founded the original trust fund and other family members have since supplemented it.



We All Know How He Feels —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

More Campus New Briefs

APO Nets $1,250

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, has completed another successful project. Their "Used Book Exchange" netted $1,250. Response was twice as large as last year.

Most of this money, and money from the "Ugliest Man On Campus" Contest the group sponsored earlier this year, will go to Project Hope, a hospital ship that offers medical aid and training for South Americans.

Firms To Interview

Union Carbide, Lehigh Portland Cement, American Hospital Supply, Proctor & Gamble, U. S. General Accounting Office, and Union Carbide Consumer Products will hold interviews for job prospects tomorrow.

Anyone interested should come by the Placement Service at 204 Gardner to make an appointment.

Post Office Jobs

The Chapel Hill Post Office has several job openings, according to the Board of Civil Service Examiners.

Positions available include Substitute Postal Clerk, Substitute City Letter Carrier, and Substitute Special Delivery Messenger. Starting salary is $2.57 per hour.

Preference will be given to Orange County residents, but nonresidents may also apply for the jobs. The new employees will be chosen on the basis of a written test.

For further information and application forms, see the Chapel Hill postmaster or write the Executive Secretary, Postal Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, P. O. Box 3603, Greensboro.

Archways To Sing

Seven Salem College girls will be in the Graham Memorial lounge at 8:00 p.m. tonight to sing for Carolina students.

The are the Archways — named for the famous archways which are characteristic of the Moravian architecture on the Salem campus. The girls select songs appropriate to the occasion and have a widely varied repertoire ranging from popular songs to soft slow romantic "mood music" to Bach — Swingle Singer style.

Ramsey Lewis Trio

A limited number of tickets for the Ramsey Lewis Trio are still available at Graham Memorial to students. The tickets, which cost 50 cents for students and $1.00 for date tickets, are mostly in the balcony.

—Pepper

(Continued from Page 1)

Pepper said he feels the quota will be reached rather easily because most of the service organizations on campus have pledged strong support of the drive.

"Some people have been a little reluctant to sign up to donate blood," Pepper added, "because the think it might hurt. This will be the first time that I've given but from everything that I've heard, giving blood is painless."

He urged students to sign up today in Y-Court from noon to 4:30 p.m. Pepper said if students sign up before they go to Woollen Gymnasium to give blood the program can be preplanned and collections can be expedited.

Several campus organizations will assist the Red Cross workers in the blood collections.

The groups include Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Sigma Nu Fraternity, NROTC, Semper Fidelis, and about 60 sorority members.

The assistants will be trained in a special session Tuesday in Woollen Gym from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. by Mrs. Mary Snider.

Pepper said class excuses will be given to students who will be late for a class. The co-chairman urged professors to excuse students who present the excuse cards.

The collections will be made from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Gov. Defends Opposition

(Continued from Page 1)

question of whether Aptheker Wilkinson would be permitted to speak.

"When the committee appeared indecisive in dealing with the first invitations, the reaction from many members of the General Assembly was one of shock and dismay," Moore asserted. "Some legislators felt that the lack of action was a breach of faith with the General Assembly."

Aptheker is a widely known Communist spokesman and Wilkinson is chairman of a National Committee, which wants to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities. They were invited to UNC by a small student group, the Students for a Democratic Society. The invitation was supported by the University faculty and a large segment of the student body. The administration urged that the two speakers be allowed to appear.

A reporter asked Moore if Aptheker and Wilkinson could be invited to speak at UNC after the trustees meet Feb. 28 and adopt rules and regulations governing campus speakers. Moore replied any comment on what would happen in the future would be speculation.

Duo Finds Fortune

HOLLYWOOD (AP — We have all been told of pirates bold, who hid their gold in days of old.

But now it's pop that's on the top, and here's a yarn that's —man. like THWOP!

Our tale begins last October, when adventurous Leonard Brown and his intrepid sidekick, Malcolm Willits, co-owners of the Collectors Book Store in Hollywood, heard of a priceless treasure languishing in a trunk in nearby Burbank.

What this treasure was was—leaping Lepidoptera!" "Comic books!

THWOCK!

As with a stone between the eyes, Brown and Willits were struck with visions of benevolent forture.

Comic books are a gold mine in the rage for pop art. Painters haul down healthy emoluments for merely reproducing the simple line drawings of a simpler day. Portraits of soup cans are putting Botticelli out of business. Beautiful people of true chic revere this trend. They call it high camp and pop, and pay potsful of money for it.

"Gee, Malcom," said Leonard excitedly, "we've got to get that stuff!"

Little did they know what lay ahead.

First they learned that the trunk's owner had moved to Harrisburg, Pa., address unknown.

All we had was his name," said Brown, "so we used a phone book and wrote to everyone by that name in Harrisburg. Finally we got a letter from his uncle."

But—Ooo!" "The uncle did not know where his nephew was. But he did know the trunk was still in a Burbank warehouse, address unknown.

"We finked around the way we always do and contacted every warehouse in Burbank," said Brown, only to learn that the trunk was to be auctioned in January, for lack of storage payments.

Having no idea what the trunk looked like, and afraid of divulging its priceless secret, they decided to buy every trunk.

They bought one. It contained a mess of pottage.

They bought no. 2. Another mess of pottage.

They bought a third. And ZLONK! There the treasure lay.

Comic books — dozens of them, all for a total of $4.16.

"We just stood there awestruck," said Brown humbly. "I mean, like, think of something you've wanted all your life, then write yourself into it." They figure they wrote themselves into a $10,000 investment.

The first comic brought to light was an oldie with Hi Spot Comics as its title. "I can't stress enough now valuable this one is," said Brown. "It includes the first installment of 'Dave Innes,' a serial by Edgar Rice Burroughs. For some reason they never brought out another issue." He figures its worth at about $100.

For a complete set of the first 30 batman comics, "we are going to ask a grand. I think we'll get it."

Then, with a reverent gesture toward the trunk, Brown explained the deeper meaning of it all:

"This," he said, "this is Americana."

Musical Review To Be Given

WILLIAM FESPERMAN
Religion Editor

Criticisms of the church take many voices. Pious reactionaries can decry radical reformers, radical reformers can bemoan pious reactionaries.

Generally speaking, anyone can join the lively fray.

This is all to say that in the life of the church criticism from within and from without is indicative of the vitality of the church as it constantly breaks down and rebuilds in history.

Sunday night at 6:30 at the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson Street, the church will witness a rather stinging yet therapeutic criticism of its life today.

This will be done by way of a musical revue, **For Heaven's Sake,** with lyrics by Helen Kromer and music by Frederick Silver.

The musical was written for the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly in August, 1961. Using song, dialogue, monlogue and various scenario, the tangy musical runs from sweet to sour over the taste buds of the institutional contoversial work worthy of controversy.

With such songs as "Little Man", "A Mighty Fortress is our Church," "Gimme God Blues' and "One Man Awake", the revue presents the church seeing itself for the world.

The musical is being done by the Wesley Players of Duke University. The cast includes Welda Rudin, Jim Clemmer, Peggy Hackney, John Rudin, Dick Paddock, Phil Williams, Cranford Johnson, and Dennis Campbell.

Semi-Annual

FLORSHEIM

SHOE SALE

Reg. 26.95 to 24.95

Now 18.80 to 16.80

Selected styles from our regular stock of famous Florsheim Shoes, reduced for a limited time. Here's your opportunity to save on America's finest quality shoes for men. Shop now while the selection is good.

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 E. Franklin St.

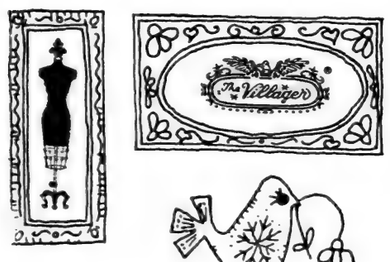
Charge Accounts Invited

GANT SHIRTMAKERS

OXFORD BUTTON-DOWN

Very special our Gant oxford button-down—its flair, its fit, the superb quality of the cotton oxford fabric, the casual roll of the collar. All these attributes are exclusively Gant — all reasons why we carry this distinctive brand. Come in and see our new color selection.

Julian's



Robins are unreliable...
The Spring VILLAGER®
Collection is the first
sign of the season.

VILLAGERS come first.
After that, robins,
daffodils, lovers on
park benches, and all
the lesser signs of
Spring. You will be
happy to learn that the
VILLAGERS are already
here. Just arrived,
fresh as paint and
new as April...
a complete collection,
to gladden the
winter-weary heart.

Town & Campus

© THE VILLAGER, INC., 1966

DRESS SHIRT SALE

Our entire stock of famous name traditional dress shirts have been cut once again for this once a year sale. Buy several at these low prices.

Reg. 5.00 — NOW 2.99

Reg. 5.95 — NOW 3.99

Reg. 6.50 — NOW 3.99

Reg. 6.95 — NOW 4.99

MANY OTHER FANTASTIC BUYS NOW AWAIT YOU!

THE HUB of Chapel Hill

103 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Varsity Men's Wear

CONTINUING OUR GREAT

Quality SALE

WITH GREATER REDUCTIONS

. . . . on all our SUITS, SPORT JACKETS, TOPCOATS, SLACKS, SWEATERS, etc. Values and prices you haven't seen before . . . Practically our entire stock . . . every item with its famous label. Spark up your wardrobe now — take advantage of these terrific SAVINGS.

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 E. Franklin St. Charge Accounts Invited

KEMP'S GREATEST!

TONITE

ONLY

All Records Regardless of Price, Mono or Stereo-

Classical or Pop — ONE PRICE

$2.25 No Dealers

— Per Record —

FRIDAY NITE ONLY — FEBRUARY 11th

DOORS OPEN 7 P.M. SHARP TILL 11 P.M.

You haven't seen nothing like this one — So Come Early, Get all new releases and stock—

Added Attraction Tonite

Exciting New CIGARETTE DEAL — First Time at Kemp's. This You Can't Afford To MISS . . . ONE SHOT DEAL.

NEW YORK STOCKS ARRIVED FOR THIS SALE

KEMP'S EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, No. 92 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Late Permission

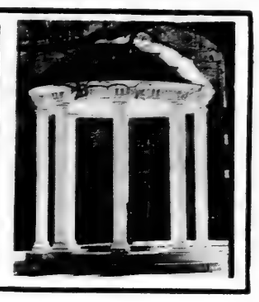
The Dean of Women's office has announced that all girls attending "Winter Mavericks" have late permission (1:30 a.m.)

ZBT Rides

Rides will be leaving every half hour from the Scuttlebut Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. for ZBT Rush.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Cheap Smasher Masher

Sonny Pepper, co-chairman of the Carolina Blood Drive, tells us that giving blood can be economical and save you money.

According to Sonny, who is an authority, if you give a pint of blood it will only take two (2) beers to plaster you limitless.

You can understand that of course. There won't be as much blood so it won't take so much alcohol to . . .

Just watch the list of donors grow now.

Governor Follows Rules

A former co-editor of the DTH was talking yesterday about this current problem we're having — speaker banning.

He said he was sure that Governor Dan K. Moore would not except the invitation of the Committee For Free Inquiry, or any other group for that matter, because he does not wish to violate his own speaker policy.

The governor insists that all people who are invited to speak on campus must contribute to the education of students.

Othello By Twain

Speaking of education we heard a good one. A young lady who has recently changed her major from nursing to physical education asked a friend what she had done the night before.

"I went to see **Othello**," the friend replied.

Othello, who is that?" asked the P.E. major.

"That just happens to be one of Mr. William Shakespeare's better plays," came the answer.

"Oh yes," said the ex-nurse, "the one Hal Holbrook is playing in."

We Wanta' Go Back

Oh for the calm and peaceful days to return to this hallowed hill.

You can't do anything without starting a controversy, or so it seems. Aptheker, Lynd, Committee For Free Inquiry and criticism of hapless cheerleaders, will never cease?

What we wouldn't give to return to the fall afternoons and talk of how to get rid of football coaches.

Still More Trivia

Here we go with some more **Trivia**; Lord help us to think of enough to fill out the rest of this column. I keep telling them to go back to the bigger type size, but they just won't listen.

1. What are the names of the seven dwarfs?
2. What was the name of the girl who let down her golden hair?
3. What is the name of the lawyer in "Amos and Andy?"
4. Who was Captain Midnight's side-kick?
5. What did they say to Froggie on the "Andy Divine Show?"
6. What are the names of Carolina's backfield men?

ANSWERS:

1. Sneezy, Grumpy, Happy, Sleepy, Dopey, Doc and Bashful; 2. Repunzl; 3. Calhoun; 4. Ikabod Mudd, "That's Mudd with two d's." 5. Plunk your magic twanger Froggie; 6. Stumble, Bumble, Grumble and Fumble.

No Red China For Mock UN

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

DURHAM—The resolution to admit Red China to the U. N. was defeated yesterday at the Model United Nations being held this week at Duke University.

Students from over sixty southern colleges and universities representing 78 nations did not provide the necessary 2-3 majority to pass the resolution.

The resolution put to a vote was:

1. Credentials be withdrawn from the government referred to as the Nationalist Republic of China.
2. The People's Republic of China be given the credentials to represent the People of China in all organs of the United Nations including the Security Council.

Before the vote was taken on this resolution, the delegates voted to require a 2-3 majority for its passage.

The resolution received a simple majority but not the 2-3 majority that was needed.

More nations are being represented by UNC students at the Model United Nations than by any other school.

UNC students are representing seven nations. Duke is second in number, representing six nations. Each delegation contains about four members.

Don Wilson, Student Party Floor Leader at UNC, is the president of General Assembly of the Model U. N.

Wilson, as the presiding officer, had presented the proposal that only a simple majority be required for the resolution on Red China. His proposal was defeated by five votes.

The Model United Nations will continue today in a discussion concerning a proposal that a peace-keeping team be formed by the Security Council to be sent to the Republic of South Vietnam.

Duke Players Perform Here

The Westminister Fellowship will sponsor a musical revue Sunday evening at 6:30, Feb. 13, in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson Street.

The revue, For Heaven's Sake, will be done by the Wesley Players of Duke University. The group is directed by Welda Rudin, with Jim Clemmer as pianist and Peggy Hackney as choreographer.

Free Inquiry Group OK's Invitation, Speaker Policy

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

The Committee for Free Inquiry, with more than 350 students and faculty members in attendance yesterday, approved a letter inviting Gov. Dan K. Moore to speak here and turned down a milder proposal from Dr. Corydon P. Spruill, chairman of the faculty.

The committee organized Tuesday night to express University opposition to the trustees' ruling against the appearance here of Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson, elected a permanent nine-member steering committee during the three-hour meeting in Gerrard Hall Friday afternoon.

The letter asked Moore or a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees to "come to Chapel Hill and make clear to us the reasons for the steps that have been taken."

Thursday, before he received the invitation, Moore said he had "no plans" to come to the University.

"Let us stress that we have no desire whatsoever to embarrass you, your administration, the executive committee or the board of trustees," the letter said. "We simply want to know the truth."

The letter called the "real tragedy" of the controversy the "lack of sincere communication between Chapel Hill and Raleigh."

Political science instructor Sid Waldman led the discussion of the letter.

Faculty Chairman Spruill, speaking "as an individual," told the group he was "concerned the letter will appear to mean we're asking Moore to come over here and be accountable to us."

"In terms of expediency and wisdom," Spruill said, "it would be better to write off the Aptheker invitation as a lost battle."

He was met with a murmur of "noes" from the audience, made up mostly of students.

Spruill suggested, instead, a letter to the trustees saying "we have no disposition to renew the request (for Aptheker's appearance) and we earnestly appeal to the trustees for a reaffirmation of faith in the principles of free expression."

The following members of the permanent steering committee for the CFI were approved: undergraduates—Paul Dickson, student body president; Jim Medford, YMCA president; Jim Little, Student Party chairman; and Neil Thomas, University Party chairman. Graduates — Robert Keiser, political science; Gary Waller, sociology; Daryll Powell, English. Faculty —

(Continued on Page 6)

POLITICAL SCIENCE graduate student and part-time instructor Sid Waldman reads letter to be sent to Gov. Dan K. Moore inviting him to address the Carolina student body. More than 350 students and faculty attended yesterday's meeting in Gerrard Hall.

— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Wilkinson Will Come To Duke

From The Associated Press

Frank Wilkinson has accepted an invitation to speak March 1 on the Duke University campus.

The professional affairs committee of the Duke Bar Association announced Friday it invited Wilkinson.

In Michigan Friday, the state senate voted 15-14 to ask state university presidents to ban Communist speakers on campus in the state.

The Michigan resolution — which does not have the force of law — was passed only hours before avowed Communist theoretician Herbert Aptheker was to speak at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, insisted "the intent of the resolution has nothing to do with free speech It asks the institutions to stop permitting the enemy to infiltrate upon a captive audience."

The resolution did not mention Aptheker by name, but Dzendzel said that's who it was initially aimed at. Aptheker, who visited North Viet Nam recently without government authorization, is also scheduled to speak at other Michigan campuses.

Concerning Wilkinson, Jim Maxwell, president of the Duke Bar Association, announced the invitation and acceptance and disclosed that two other Duke University student groups plan to invite Aptheker.

The executive committee of the University of North Carolina trustees has denied Aptheker and Wilkinson the right to speak on the UNC campus at Chapel Hill pending a meeting of the full board of trustees Feb. 28. The executive committee based its act on an interpretation of North Carolina's recently amended speaker ban law.

Duke University officials said Friday the invitation to Wilkinson issued without consultation either with the dean of the law scchool or Dr. Douglas Knight, Duke University president.

Blood Drive To Be Aided By Sororities

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

About 50 sorority members will be among the assistants at the blood collection center next Wednesday and Thursday.

Sonny Pepper and Kathy Cauble, co-chairmen of the blood campaign, said members of the Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gama sororities will act as hostesses and serve refreshments to blood donors.

"I'm real glad to see that the sororities are interested in this useful activity," Pepper said.

Over 400 persons have signed up to give blood but Pepper said many more signatures are needd. The quota is 600 pints.

The co-chairman said about 900 signatures will be needed in order to get he quota because many persons are usually not able to give blood when they go to donate.

Pepper said the reason the signups are need is to prevent confusion at he donation center, Woollen Gym.

"We're going to be trying to collect 300 pints of blood in a six-hour period both days of the drive," Pepper said. "That is quite a feat in itself. But if a large group of people come down there and didn't signup beforehand, then there will be a lot standing in line. This is what we're trying to avoid, if it's at all possible."

Pepper said several members of the administration, staff and faculty have asked if they could donate blood in the drive too. Anyone on campus will be eligible to donate blood in the drive, he said.

The Junior Service League of Chapel Hill is donating cookies to be served to donors, Pepper said, and the Pepsi Cola Company will provide free drinks. Lenoir Hall is donating coffee.

The co-chairman said he has been pleased with the response of everyone in the campaign but said he hoped more people will signup before the collections are begun.

The hours for the collections will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The other groups which will assist at the blood donation center include the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Sigma Nu Fraternity, members of the NROTC unit and Semper Fidelis, a Marine Honorary society.

All of the assistants will be trained in a special session Tuesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Woollen Gymansium by Mrs. Mary Snider.

Clark Attacks Policies

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Wilson Cark, president of the Carolina Conservative Club, attacked the speaker policies of four campus organizations yesterday, including SDS, YMCA, the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Symposium.

At the same time, Clark, speaking at a press conference at GM, asked that avowed Communist Herbert Aptheker should be allowed to speak here.

Also at the conference Clark announced the CCC's own speaker program including a talk by Dr. Ernest van den Haag, professor of sociology at New York University, on "Free Speech, What Does It Mean?" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Clark asked that special fund solicitation privileges now extended to the YMCA and the Carolina Symposium be rescinded immediately.

On the YMCA Clark said, "It purports to be a Christian youth group but through its International Relation's Committee, its partisan political activity has reached the point where it can no longer be overlooked as it has been in past years.

"It has used funds solicited from the student body at large to attract political speakers who have been of a consistent radical leftist bias."

Next Clark cited the Carolina Forum's $6000 annual budget and commented, "Now, either the Forum seeks to bring to the campus a representative sampling of competent conservative, liberal, and moderate speakers or it does not.

"If the former is the case, its past and present administration must be hopelessly inept and incompetent; if the latter, we believe that the time for a change in the Forum is past due."

Clark, who claimed that his group has approximately 125 members on campus, said that it "rejects the assertion that fringe theoreticians, such as Robert Welch, or racists, such as Ross Barnett, in any way reflect our notion of a legitimate, responsible, conservative viewpoint."

Concerning the Symposium, an agency, which in alternate years brings a number of speakers to the campus to discuss a political issue, Clark said that the speakers at the last session had ranged "from liberal to radical."

He said that of the Symposium's proposed list of 38 speakers for this year, not a single conservative had even been cnsidered for invitations.

Later, in requesting trustee permission for the appearance of Aptheker, Clark said, "We believe, however, that the full meaning of free expression will not be realized by the appearance of Herbret Aptheker or of one hundred Herbert Aptheker. Free expression implies controversy, and controversy has been sadly lacking on this campus."

Clark charged that SDS, in inviting Aptheker, was attempting "to exploit the new speaker policy."

SG Legislators Walk Out, Prevent Dickson Address

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

A small group of student legislators, mostly UP, prevented Student Boby President Paul Dickson from addressing the Student Legislature Thursday night concerning the Aptheker controversy.

In the final 30 minutes of the session Rep. Don Carson (Ind.) called for a quorum. After the motion was made, Carson and most of the UP legislators walked out of the room.

While they were out, Rep. Hugh Blackwell (SP) asked for unanimous consent of the body to rescind the quorum call.

Speaker Britt Gorgon referred the question to Parliamentarian Teddy O'Toole. O'Toole ruled the motion out of order.

Rep. Joe Chandler (SP) moved to rescind the order for the quorum call. O'Toole ruled this motion in order.

Business was then continued, but by this time it was too late for Dickson to speak since by constitution bylaws, the body must move into new business at 10:45.

The controversy started when Rep. Jim Smith (UP) gave a statement, co-authored by Clark Crampton, charged Dickson with allowing SDS to "force the hand of Student Government by accepting an ill-timed invitation for a speaker who leaves much to be desired as a test case speaker."

The Student Party answered by asking Dickson to address the body.

Coed Completes Guatemala Hitch

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

"I can never be sure how much I accomplished will be lasting, but the experience was an education I couldn't have received any other way."

This is pretty Lynda Sanderford describing her two-year hitch with the Peace Corps in Guatemala.

The 1963 UNC graduate and Winston-Salem native found many contrasts between the United States and Gutamala but she also found similarities.

For instance — the Beatle Craze. "I had only been in Guatemala a few days," Lynda said, "when the natives came up to me, repeating a word that sounded like 'vittles.'

"Pretty soon I found that they were not talking about food at all. They thought I was a Beatle because of my short hair."

The Peace Corps assigned Lynda as a community development worker in Barberena, a coffee-growing town less than 30 miles from the capital, Guatemala City.

She shared an adobe-walled, tile-roofed house with two other Peace Corps Volunteers. The house had running water—running three hours a day.

One day the "running water" gave them trouble, so the girls went up to an old man's house and asked where they could get some water pipes.

The old man walked out into his yard with a shovel, dug up some pipe, cut if off and left water gushing in all directions. Thus their pipe problems were solved.

Lynda spent her second year in Guatemala City, teaching and supervising a medical technicians school in Roosevelt Hospital there.

On another trip she was fortunate enough—or unfortunate enough—to take a jeep. She and her partner were slightly injured in an accident on the road between two small villages. Townspeople argued over

(Continued on Page 6)

AT WORK HERE is peace corps volunteer Lynda Sanderford. She is recruiting on campus.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Ehringhaus 'College'

The residents of Ehringhaus voted Thursday to organize into a college. E. Allen Shepard was elected president of the college.

Kenneth Starling is the academic lieutenant governor, Robert Cherry the social lieutenant governor, Scott Goodfellow the treasurer and Donald Streater the secretary.

Officers for the six houses were also elected.

Committee chairmen and the college paper will be named on Wednesday.

Anyone living in Ehringhaus who is interested in a position should apply in room 535 after 7:00 p.m.

Waller To Speak

Gary Waller, spokesman for the Students for a Democratic Society and a member of the Steering Committee of the Committee For Free Inquiry, will speak on the Speaker Ban issue and the Committee for Free Inquiry in the main social room of Morrison on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public.

Playmakers Tryouts

The Carolina Playmakers will hold tryouts for roles in their next production "The Importance of Being Earnest" beginning Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Five men and four women are needed for the play which will run from Mar. 22-27.

All students, faculty and townspeople in the Chapel Hill-Durham area are invited to try out.

Thomas Wolfe Award

The Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity of North Carolina will present the second annual Thomas Wolfe Award for literary excellence and achievement in the latter half of May

Entries for the campus are due May 1.

The prize is a $100 and a silver trophy.

All undergraduates at North Carolina and UNC-G are eligible.

Davis Gets Fulbright

Robert L. Davis, an associate professor of mathematics, has been awarded a Fulbright senior visiting lectureship.

He will teach at the Faculty of Sciences of the University of Aix and Marseille at Nice, France, for the academic year 1966-67.

Man In The Arts

The Presbyterian Student Center will hold a one day symposium on the "Image of Man in the Arts" on Monday

(Continued on Page 6)

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Of Words And Deeds

Governor Dan K. Moore will likely refuse to come to the campus to talk about the Aptheker-Wilkinson speaker mess on the grounds that he has already explained his stand — at his news conference Thursday.

"My opposition to inviting Aptheker and Wilkinson to the University campus was based on my personal conviction that their appearance would not clearly serve the advantage of education, and that our University should not be exploited as a convenient outlet of discord and strife," he said.

Apparently he means Aptheker and Wilkinson would create "discord and strife" here. The governor can be assured of one thing — the "discord and strife" he has created by his heavy-handed role in this affair is infinitely greater than any "trouble" either of these speakers could cause by appearing here. These speakers would have come and gone, largely unnoticed by anyone, if the governor and trustees had not intervened by banning them and throwing the University into a defensive turmoil

"Aptheker is an avowed American Communist who has just returned from a visit to North Viet Nam where he gave support and encouragement to the Communists there who are killing our American servicemen every day. This American citizen made this trip in defiance of the U. S. State Department at a time when the President of the United States was making a valiant effort to win support in the free world for peace with honor," Moore said.

What possible relevance does this have to the spaker ban law or Aptheker's right to speak here? Is the governor trying to tell us that he intends to ban every obnoxious speaker — every man whose actions he condemns and views he abhors? When the speaker ban was amended, was it expanded to include men Dan K. Moore does not like?

If Aptheker broke any laws, the federal government will deal with him without any help from Moore and his own little methods of discrimination and "punishment."

"The University does need the freedom to host national or international scientific conferences which would be attended by Communist scientists, or to hear the ambassador or official representative of a Communist nation," he said.

If this is the only freedom the governor thinks the University needs, we strongly regret that he is the chairman of our board of trustees.

"When the (executive) committee appeared indecisive in dealing with the first invitations, the reaction from many members of the General Assembly was one of shock, surprise and dismay. Some legislators felt the lack of action was a breach of faith with the General Assembly. I did not attempt to dictate to the members of the executive committee at either meeting," Moore said.

This statement implies that Moore spoke out against the invitations in response to legislative dissatisfaction with trustee behavior. Perhaps he was not dictating, but Moore cannot deny that his actions affected the thinking of the trustees and influenced them at both meetings. Reports from several people who sat through those executive committee meetings confirm this.

"There has been no attempt to censor free speech at the University, no political interference in academic affairs and no attempt to dictate a speaker policy at the University," he said, just after implicating legislators in the decision.

Actions speak louder than hollow words.

Please accept our invitation, Governor. Despite your reassuring statements, we still have some questions.

The Daily Tar Heel

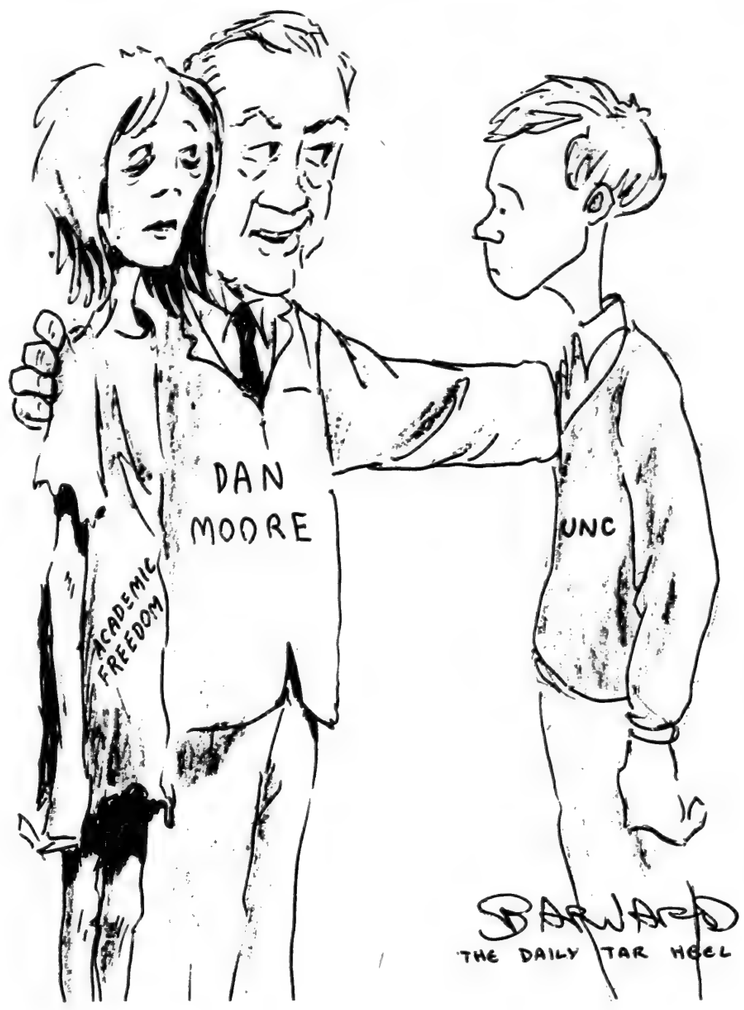
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"But Son, I Am Taking Care Of Her!"



David Rothman

Banning The Ban Man

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — The president of the student body has ruled that Governor Ban More cannot speak on the UNC campus.

"More's coming here," said the student body president is definitely out of the question. To my knowledge, he is not a Communist, hasn't pleaded the Fifth Amendment and does not seek the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Therefore, his speaking at UNC would serve no legitimate purpose.

"However," the president continued, "in More's case, we are willing to take exception to the law that before speaking here, persons must have defied the U. S. State Department ban against travel to North Viet Nam.

"Meanwhile, I am asking the FBI to run a thorough security check on More. So far, I have not been impressed by his background. For instance, he has never participated in any 'Get out of Viet Nam' demonstrations.

"I am told that he hasn't demonstrated against the draft, and is not even a pacifist.

"Also," the student body president said, "More has not attended any leftist rallies on the Washington Monument grounds.

"We wonder, too, if he can be well-informed without being a member of Students for a Democratic Society, especially since he can't read about SDS meetings in the papers because they are held off record.

"And we are especially worried about his power over immature minds. Notice, for instance, how he has been able to influence groups like the state legislature and the board of trustees.

"Indeed, his appearance here might be interpreted as an insult to our men in Viet Nam. Only the other day, Ho Chi Minh was telling me how disappointed he was that More might be allowed to speak."

Informed of the student body president's decision, Secretary of State Mad Er offered several quotes from Voltaire. Then he said: "In view of the commitments of a great university, this is an unfortunate action. More's speaking at UNC would influence nobody. He is a very boring speaker. I know this for a fact. I have listened to him during his political campaigns."

Deputy Attorney General Mouth Noody declared: "I must protest this defeat of academic freedom; the decision is regrettable. Actions like my ruling against Beatle haircuts have established my standing as a great educator; but if More is denied his constitutional rights, I'll have to submit my resignation."

Letters From The Readers

AED Backs Drive

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Premedical and Predental Honor Society would like to express its wholehearted support to the Carolina Blood Drive for our soldiers in Viet Nam on Feb. 16-17. We feel all Americans should be sympathetic with the blood drive, regardless of their personal opinions on the present conflict.

College students should be especially appreciative that they are not over in Viet Nam, fighting and dying. We should recognize the fact that the boys, many of whom are our friends, who are in Viet Nam are doing a job, whether they like it or not, that we could very well have to do, if it weren't for them.

Alpha Epsilon Delta had its own membership blood drive during November through January of this school year. A great number of the members participated, and it was our original intention to have the blood which we donated sent to Viet Nam. However, since this was before the present escalation of the conflict, we were told that our Viet Nam forces had sufficient supplies at that time.

Alpha Epsilon Delta was able to contribute indirectly to this cause, however. By directing that our donated blood be given gratis to any needy person at Memorial Hospital, we were able to help the UNC Blood Bank which had recently had its normal Red Cross blood supplies diverted to Viet Nam.

Although we would like to donate again, we are restricted by the standard two-month waiting period between donations; some of us who gave in November will do our best to help in the present blood drive. We regret that we cannot enter the competition for the organization having the greatest per centage of members donate.

In addition to expressing our support of the Blod Drive, AED would like to congratulate **The Daily Tar Heel** for organizing such a worthwhile and generous endeavor.

Sincerely,
Dwight W. Wait, III
President, N. C. Beta
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Poor Sportsmanship

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The pseudo - article entitled "Neat Clockwork, Man," in the Feb. 2 issue of the DTH, did little credit to the usually high quality of that paper's content.

Admittedly, there can be some doubt as to whether the winning shot in the Cavalier - UNC game came before time ran out, and Virginia fans will be the first to admit it, but the fact remains that it was not Bill Bibson or Jim Connelly or some partisan Wahoo who ruled the shot good, but the officials, the same officials, I might add, who probably cost Virginia at least half-a-dozen points with some far more questionable calls during the course of the game.

Mr. Rollins seems perfectly convinced of his contention that it was "humanly impossible" that the shot could have been within the time limit, and he presents, so often as to border on monotony, a detailed record of what he claims happened in those crucial moments. Well, having watched the game closely myself, I find his description of the events under the basket in those closing seconds closer to science fiction than factual reporting.

Mr. Rollins' imagination seems to have replaced his memory in recalling the game's end. (Perhaps it was that strenuous ride back to "the southern side of heaven" which dulled his recollection.)

All in all, this childish essay makes its author out to be something of an advanced cry-baby, whose real annoyance, deep down, is probably that his team could not play well enough to beat a team "that had no business being within 20 points of UNC." Well, that's the way the cookie crumbles, Bill. Sorry you couldn't take it in a more sportsmanlike manner. We wonder though, if you would have been so upset if it had been Larry Miller making the shot instead of Buddy Reams.

Yours truly,
Richard W. Hughes

Responsibility Or Rights?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to commend the D.T.H. on its editorial of Feb. 9. Warnings against such irresponsible actions as demonstrations are particularly important now. It is obvious that the responsible attitude of the students of this university for the last two years has, to a large part, contributed to the enviable position in which we now find ourselves.

Because of our past responsibility, the trustees have learned to respect the will of students on matters concerning them. Now we find ourselves slapped in the face by the trustees' decision, but still respected and responsible to the end.

In fact I suggest that responsibility is more important than our Constitutional rights, and that we should remain dignified and respectable no matter how many rights are stolen from us by tyrants anywhere.

I would like to clarify this point a little, however. This stand for responsibility may be confused concerning Viet Nam. It is obvious to all loyal and critical Americans, who really understand the issues, that the actions of our troops are completely responsible. While the bombing of villages, the use of gas, and the destruction of crops is necessary and respectable, demonstrations, teach-ins, and picket lines are obviously not.

Let us all dedicate ourselves now and in the hard times to come to responsible action, never letting anything deter us from the sacred course of moderatism.

Let me finish with the words of Rabindranath Tagor:

"Student: 'Slave, who put you into your chains?'

Slave: 'I put myself into my chains.'"

Jim Wilson
211 Church Street

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

A View From The Hill

Student-Faculty Dorm Idea Causes Shudders

By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — There is a "substantial argument" for "joint student-faculty residence halls" in the university of the future, concludes a pamphlet recently published by the Harvard Committee on Housing.

The report has prompted considerable discussion in academic circles throughout . . .

* *

The UNC Faculty Club was throbbing with the camraderie of concensus.

Professor Farquar, perched on the edge of an overstuffed armchair was getting to the Crux of the Matter. Everyone knew what he was going to say and everyone agreed with him.

"I'm not a prejudiced man," he emphasized. "Some of my best friends are students. We don't have a bit of trouble as long as they stay in their place."

Several Associate Professors nodded gravely and Farquar continued.

"We just don't like these things forced on us, that's all. You can't legislate human feelings. These things take time!"

"Bydam, you're right, Millard," declared Dr. Leonard Proudbottom springing to his feet and gesturing liberally with a soggy cigar. "If the Good Lord had wanted Professors and students to live together he wouldn't have made them different."

"You've got to look at these things practically," interjected a young Sociology instructor. "When a student moves into your neighborhood, the property values are placed in serious jeopardy."

It was Farquar's turn to speak again.

"It all gets back to those damned Northern Agitators," he suggested. "Those fuzzy Harvard professors don't understand the problem at all. What do they know about students? They don't have as many as we do. And the ones the do have are the exceptional cases — the highbrows and intellectuals. They'd be pretty damned surprised if they ever met a plain old common student like we have down here."

"Students have a number of good points, though," said Proudbottom charitably.

"They make good athletes," offered someone from the back.

"They've got natural rhythm," said the Sociology instructor. "I love to watch them sing and dance.

A Political Science professor leaned forward with a triumphant smirt on his face. He was going to tell a joke.

"You know, they say that if a Professor could ever be a student for just one Saturday night, he'd never want to be a Professor again."

His fellows chuckled appreciatively.

Farquar got back to the Crux of the Matter.

"By and large, they're a shiftless bunch," he said. "If you give them money, the first thing they do is spend it on whiskey. They live in shacks, but they all have a television set and a fancy car. They've got no sense of responsibility."

"That's because their skulls are one-fourth inch thicker than ours," explained the Sociology instructor.

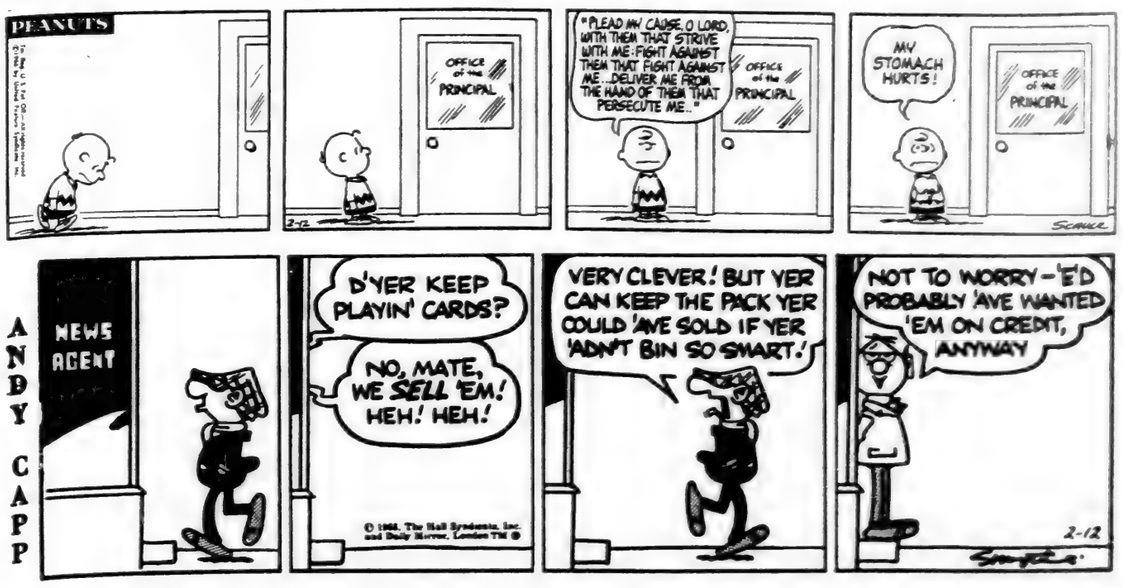
"They're a loyal folk," continued Farquar. "I'm mighty fond of the Old Family Retainers which I inherited from my grandfather. Why, those folks love this place so much that they just couldn't leave."

"I think we all agree on that, Millard," said the Sociology Instructor. "Students are fine as individuals. It's just the group which we sometimes object to.

"Let me ask you must one thing," shouted a grizzled Philosophy professor who had remained silent throughout the discussion "Just let me ask you one thing!"

The gathering became still at once. Farquar nodded reverently towards the venerable pedagogue, beckoning him to speak. The old man rose to his feet, captured the group with a steely glint, and proposed a question which settled the matter once and for all:

"Would you like your daughter to marry a student?"



Aptheker Controversy Brings Various Reactions

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I hope that it is possible for a word of caution to be thrown into the Aptheker fire. I think there could be a great danger in the students of this university choosing this ground to fight the important issue looming over the University's head.

Before discussing this danger I feel I should describe what has happened as I see it. The 1963 Legislature passed the speaker ban law.

This law, although patently unconstitutional, remained on the books for two and one-half years, and even then was only amended — not repealed. This action came after a long, hard, emotional fight by two large groups of people who were firmly committed to their respective points of view.

Therefore, I think it is evident that the final status of this issue has not been reached, and that the University has become a focal point of both the public and the legislature. At this time Jim McCorkel and the SDS did what I and many others believe to be a very stupid thing; i.e. invite Mr. Aptheker and friend.

The only reason I can see that they did this is because they are more concerned with free speech than they are with the practical relationship between the University and the people and legislature of North Carolina, and they feel sure the courts will back them up in their Constitutional view of this issue.

However, the SDS has forgotten the fact that this University cannot have academic freedom without the support of the people and the legislature nor can the University grow in any way without their support.

Secondly, it is clear that the University cannot constitutionally prevent its facilities from being used for a speech by a Communist. However, it is not clear whether they can constitutionally stop a student group from sponsoring such a spech, and it is also obvious that the University doesn't have to allow speeches not sponsored by the University or a sanctioned student group.

Therefore, the constitutional issue is not clear. I personally am not willing to gamble the future of the University on such a cloudy predictability of what the law is.

This is probably how the Governor and the trustees felt on Monday. They rightfully realized that free speech on this campus could not be won in a day, and that it was not diplomatic to start a battle with such a controversial person and at a time when the nerves of North Carolina were still raw over this issue.

In short, this battle can only be won with patience, and there can be great danger if we move too fast and push too hard. This is evidenced by one legislator who voted for amendment of the speaker ban. After viewing the Aptheker situation he is quoted as ready to put a more Constitutional version of the old law back on the books, and in addition was not too inclined to give UNC-CH sorely needed appropriations next session. This probably is the view of many others.

Therefore, it is my view that this is not the time to battle over this issue, for there is very little chance we can win, and too much can be lost if we don't.

Dennis Winner

★ ★ ★

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The Executive Committee of the University trustees has stabbed the University in the back. Their recent decision reveals the true depth of their committment to the principle of academic freedom, which only recently they bandied about with such self-righteous tenacity. They have come full-circle, dragging the idea of free speech through the muck of political expediency.

For this they will reap the wrath of a justly disturbed administration, and a betrayed faculty and student body, for years to come. They can have the satisfaction of knowing that they have completed, to a major degree, the job undertaken two years ago by the American Legion.

Governor Dan Moore can rest confident with the thought that he has finally, through his own will, destroyed a long and cherished tradition of the free and unquestioned right to inquire at Chapel Hill. That he is an alumnus of this University is but a dose of salt is a now reopened and critical wound.

Blaine A. Brownell
602C Hibbard Drive

★ ★ ★

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Several important misconceptions have arisen regarding events of the two student meetings, Monday noon and Tuesday night. Clarification of these points may help the student to better understand the particular events and the spirit of future action. I refer to the differing reactions to Wilson Clark's speeches Monday and Tuesday and the role of the "left" in Tuesday night's meeting.

The response to Clark's Monday "tirade against communism" (Barry Jacobs, DTH Wednesday Feb. 9) was, indeed, rude. The important point, however, is that Clark was allowed to speak. Such response as he received is not to be condoned, but we must realize that an audience cannot and need not sit paralyzed throughout a controversial presentation.

It is interesting to note that when Clark addressed the Tuesday night meeting, audience reaction was favorable. Those present were concerned with free speech and inquiry. That Clark chose to speak on the issue at hand helps explain the difference in audience response.

The Tuesday night meeting needs some further attention. Ed Freakley wrote of the moderating influence of Gulette, Waldman and Dickson. What he did not state is that this moderate influence was exerted from the very beginning (with the exception of Dickson who arrived late). There was never any question of the "left's" attempting to wrest control of the meeting from the moderates. SDS did initially sponsor the meeting but the sole intention of providing a catalyst for student action.

The greatest disagreement of the evening was over the proposed name of the nascent organization. The resulting votes completely splintered any ideological groups that might have been present. The only point of contention between the "left" and the moderates was due to a misunderstanding between one gentleman with a mustache and Paul Dickson as to the meaning of "demonstration."

This momentary impasse was overcome at the suggestion that discussion be directed toward "positive action." There was unanimous agreement on several suggestions, the most promising being the proposed meeting between Governor Moore, trustees and students.

The result of Tuesday night's meeting is a group which represents many on campus; at Friday's meeting this representation will be broadened. The purpose now is to show the Governor and trustees that the entire University is united and responsible. Thus, if the University can be shown worthy of trust, there seems to be no valid reason to deny this trust to the University.

Alan Patterson
118 Daniels Road

★ ★ ★

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

What are we to do about Communism?

Are we to allow free debate? If so, because of the nature of the college student and indeed because of the nature of man, there will always be a protagonist and an antagonist. One will attack communism while another will be forced to defend it.

Because of prevailing political conditions, because of our ideology, and because of what is expected of us the majority will support democracy and vociferously attack communism. The minority, under a stentorian barrage will, as exampled by the previous action of man, be reduced in number and its followers ridiculed.

However, the strong in the group, even though they were relegated by circumstance into that position, will fight back with tremendous elan. Not necessarily enthusiastic because of the idea but because of the skirmish. Resulting in, as has been quoted, "Controversy for controversy's sake."

In time the minority will become either a Gordian knot or completely dissipated. But considering the human mind, the latter seems highly unlikely. One can not coerce man into belief or disbelief. One must win the mind with tact and the least tactful maneuver in this case is brute force.

Brute force is the Ban. We will always have free debate, one can never ban or disallow that. But is this case, I ask the trustees to provide us with an antagonist so that we will not split our forces.

So I say — Let the communist speak — let him expound his views. And in doing so, give us something to attack. We cannot fight an enigma — a mystery — an invisible enemy. His scarcity instills fear. It is like trying to put a jig saw puzzle together while blind-folded.

Give us something that we can advance upon and strike down. We ourselves are making him the elusive fore. We fool ourselves into believing him strong.

Give us something to unite against. Not a decision that is bound to split us up in controversy, but an Aptheker, an enemy that we can see and on whom we can sharpen our weapons against communism.

William Jackson Blackley
Craige Dorm

★ ★ ★

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As an ex-U.N.C. student (M.A. '63), may I suggest a possible way to circumvent the Aptheker-Wilkinson ban imposed by Governor Moore and the trustees?

You might invite both men to appear on the platform, but have their speeches read by a student or faculty member. Although Aptheker and Wilkinson could not speak, their silent presence would underscore the hypocrisy of the ban.

This technique was, I believe, used at Ohio State several years ago with some effectiveness.

Yours sincerely,
Michael J. Yavenditti
Berkeley, Calif.

★ ★ ★

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In the present controversy over freedom of speech and academic freedom, maybe a voice from outside the U. S. could be of some interest.

I come from a small country with a long history of democracy, viz. Sweden. Swedes have for many hundred years feared their great eastern neighbor, Russia. Some 30-40 years ago parents not infrequently disciplined their children by making references to "the Russian" who might come and take the child. I mention this only as an illustration of what sentiments were prevailing among mnay people not long ago.

Today the situation is different. There are no longer such references to Russians as being crude and dangerous for disobedient children. Today the Russian pledge of peaceful co-existence between people adhering to different political systems or theories has entrenched pretty much to the grassroots and people listen to and evaluate by virtue of their deeds debating politicians ranging from conservatives to Communists on university campuses, on radio and TV and other platforms.

Why do I mention this? I understand that the speaker ban law as well as the present outgrowth of it (Aptheker being barred from speaking) is really an issue at heart of American democracy, a probestone if you will.

It opens up the conflict between freedom of speech and communism conceived of as capitalizing on that very freedom in the pursuit of its alleged goal of overthrowing the government. Hence, the most critical questions seem to be:

1. Is it true that communism is aiming at overthrowing the government of the U.S.?
2. If so, will the achievement of that goal be promoted or hampered by allowing free speech and the freedom of inquiry? (In fact, it appears as though freedom of speech though a constitutional right and basic to democracy has been ranked second in the controversy, subordinated to feelings of fear, anxiety, and national insecurity.)

1. Is it possible to answer the first question without really knowing what communism means? I don't think so. Communism seems to me to be vague and nebulous to the extend of not being usable as a concept but merely a word heavily loaded with negative, unpleasant feelings.

Therefore, unless we define the term it is apt to evoke feelings detrimental to any clear thought. Do we refer to communism as the theoretical framework originally designed or do we conceive of it as socialism or Marxism, or Leninism?

Or do we mean the political system as applied in Russia during the '30's or the system applied in the '60's or da we perhaps mean the Peiping branch of communism, or do we mean something else or perhaps a blend of all the kinds? I can very well imagine that it will make quite a difference if we mean the one or the other.

The present kind of Russian communism seems to me, and to lots of people in Europe, to be dependable in its proclamation of peaceful co-existence, whereas the present regime in China is overtly hostile towards the U. S. A.

(For reasons that should be easily understood if we try to place ourselves in the roles of the Chinese and examine the threats and resentments the U. S. are exerting upon China since many years because of the mere fact that she turned Communist. Justifiably, China may experience a deadly threat from the U.S.)

Only if we have rational grounds — not founded on irrational anxieties that psychiatrists perhaps would explain as stemming from our own repressed aggressions or some other internal sources — to conceive of communists as agents or conspirators paying allegiance to a hostile power aiming at conquering the U.S. (from within or from without), only then should I fear communism as defined by the aims of its proponents-conspirators.

2. As I do not fear communism because I do not equate communism and conspiracy, I can see no reason whatsoever for banning Communist speakers, whatever branch of communism the speaker may represent. But his staement may be pretty uninteresting for many Americans as I believe they hold an opposite view, may it be on rational or irrational grounds.

∴ Let us therefore try an answer to question 2 presupposing that the answer to question 1 is in the affirmative. I think I can do nothing better than quote Peter M. Blau in his Bureaucracy in Modern Society, page 107:

"To assure that the majority viewpoint remains supreme, a limitaion has to be imposed on the majority iself. It must not sifle the opposition of any minority, however small its numbers or extreme its views, for unless dissenting voices can be heard today, tomorrow's decisions will not be democratic ones. . . .

"Various attempts to suppress radical political opposition in the interest of national security illustrate how efficiency considerations (proper in a bureaucratic organization) intrude upon freedom of dissent."

Hence, if we pay allegiance to the values of democracy, and I suppose we all do, it would seem as though the cost of suppressing freedom of speech and its corollary the academic freedom would be much too high to be easily resorted to.

Sincerely,
Sven Lundstedt

CAROLINA

RICHARD BURTON
PETER O'TOOLE
HAL WALLIS'
BECKET
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

WED., FEB. 16

STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

An undergraduate liberal-arts year in Aix-en-Provence

FRENCH LANGUAGE & LITERATURE
EUROPEAN STUDIES
ART & ART HISTORY
MEDITERRANEAN STUDIES

Classes in English and French satisfying American curriculum requirements.

Institute students enrolled at the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409.

Students live in French homes.

Tuition, trans-Atlantic fares, room and board, about $1,950.

INSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
Aix-en-Provence, France

Television, Radio

WRAL (Ch. 5)

6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 FROM HELL IT CAME: Tod Andrews; MISSION OF THE SEAHAWK: Terence Morgan
9:30 Milton the Monster (C)
10:00 Porky Pig Show (C)
10:30 The Beatles (C)
11:00 Casper Cartoon Show
11:30 Magilla Gorilla (C)
12:00 Wide World of Sports
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Tennage Frolic
3:00 Bugs Bunny Show (C;
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5:00 Championship Wrestling
6:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:30 The Wilburn Brothers
7:00 Porter Wagoner
7:30 Let's Go to he Races (C)
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
9:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
10:30 Ozzie and Harriet (C)
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Dateline
11:25 Movie of the Week: DARBY'S RANGERS James Garner

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS —12:00 N — Featured this week: an auto demolition derby and the National Figure Skating Championships.

THE DONNA REED SHOW — 8:00 p.m. — Alex is annoyed when he must accept a hospital donation from Donna's former boyfriend.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE — 9:30 p.m. — Donald O'Connor guest hosts, with Edward G. Robinson, Roger Williams, and Jane Morgan and Paul Anka.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:30 Space Soldiers
7:30 Secret Squirrel (c)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Heckle & Jeckle (c)
9:30 Atom Ant (c)
10:00 Mighty Mouse (c)
10:30 Underdog c)
11:00 Tom and Jerry c)
11:30 Quick Draw McGraw
12:00 Sky King
1:00 Wild Kingdom
1:30 Sportsview
1:45 Vic Bubas
2:00 ACC Basketball Wake Forest vs S.C.
4:00 CBS Golf
5:00 Shell World of Golf (c)
6:00 Flipper c)
6:30 Danny Thomas c)
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Man From UNCLE
9:30 Branded (c)
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Three Star Final
11:15 Country Style

WUNC-FM 91.5 mc.)

6:00 Dinner Hour Music — Italian woodwind music by Vivaldi, Cambini, Rossini and Ponchielli

8:00 Masterworks — "Concert of Scandinavian Music" —Concerto in A Minor, lyric pieces and Peer Gynt Suites No. 1 and 2 by Greig; Swedish Rhapsody by Alfven; Symphony No. 7 by Sibelius.

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

AT LAST! CHINA CAN BE SEEN!
The first major British film photographed in Communist China.
Felix Greene's CHINA!
This film contains some historical newsreel footage and material obtained from the China Film Corp. of Peking
In color
also First time in America THE PEKING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Short, "PEKING SYMPHONY"
12:49, 2:15, 3:40, 5:07, 6:33, 8, 9:27

RIALTO THEATRE, Durham

DAILY CROSSWORD

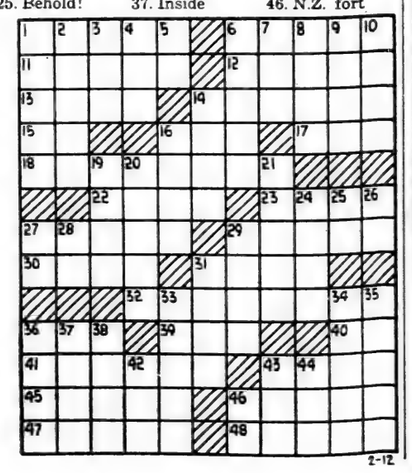
ACROSS

1. Discourage
6. Entrance to a mine
11. Call up
12. Wanner
13. Boy's nickname
14. Red, fleshy fruit
15. Conjunction
16. Back
17. Tennis term
18. Cyclonic storms
22. Breezy
23. Robust
27. To be
29. One kind of league
30. Soil
31. Skillful
32. Beginners
36. Pronoun
39. Phonebook abbreviation
40. Exclamation
41. Salary
43. Folio
45. Gamble
46. Thick soup
47. More painful
48. Separated

DOWN

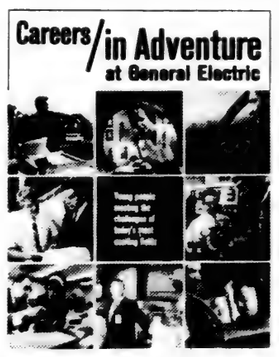
1. Station
2. All
3. Youngster
4. Piece out
5. Music note
6. Eating utensil
7. Kind of meat
8. Old-time exclamation
9. Entertain
10. Job
14. Weight system
16. Frontier post
19. Couple
20. Calls to attract attention
21. Change position
24. Poker stake
25. Behold!
26. Stammering sound
27. Mr. Sullivan
28. Greek letter
29. Simple
31. Man's nickname
33. More domesticated
34. O.K.!
35. Piece of paper
36. Boo
37. Inside
38. Wound mark
42. Turkish weight
43. Young animal
44. Constellation
46. N.Z. fort

Yesterday's Answer



2-12

Got brains?
Got drive?
Got imagination?
Got stamina?



TO: General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., Rm. 801-C
New York, N. Y. 10022

Gentlemen:
Show me what it's like to be one of the new generation of idea men at General Electric. Where I might work. What I'd do. What kind of people I'd work with.

Send me my free copy of the 20-page booklet "Careers in Adventure," filled with full-color photographs that show G.E.'s young men — and women — at work in today's most challenging fields: electronics, urban lighting and transit design, aerospace and computers, jet propulsion and nuclear power and all the rest.

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
College or University _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Got a pencil?

Frankly, General Electric is after the cream of the 1966 crop of graduates.

Not just the top engineers. And not just the top scientists. But the outstanding graduates in other fields: economics, business, law, accounting and the liberal arts as well.

See for yourself what you could be doing next year. Fill out the coupon for a copy of our booklet "Careers in Adventure."

And talk to the man from G.E. during his next campus visit. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

North Carolina News Roundup

Four Die In Fire

CHINA GROVE (AP) — A mother and three step-children died of aphyxiation yesterday morning in a fire that ravaged their frame home.

Neighbors, attracted by the crackling of flames, pulled the bodies of two children from the home shortly before 7 a.m.

Firemen found the bodies of Mrs. Guy Ramsey, 31, and the other child in a front bedroom before the fire was extinguished.

Ramsey, a driver for Guignard Trucking Co. of Charlotte, was out of town on a trip. The dead children were his by a previous marriage.

Coroner Rufus Honeycutt identified the children as: Nelson Ray Ramsey, 11; Rebecca Ann Ramsey, 8; and Janice Marie Ramsey, 5.

Two children of Mrs. Ramsey by a previous marriage were at the home of Mrs. Ramsey's mother, Mrs. Kermit Frick.

Neither the coronoer nor town clerk H. A. Lentz, a member of the volunteer fire department in this town of 1,500 population eight miles southwest of Salisbury, was able to say how the fire began.

The seven-room building at 610 E. Ketchie St., was enveloped in blazes when firemen arrived, Lentz said. Firemen said the structure was warmed by a central oil heater.

Lentz said Mrs. Ramsey was in a kneeling position and that the youngest child was beside her, stretched out on a floor.

Charlotte Robber Escapes

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A gunman robbed a finance company in downtown Charlotte shortly before noon yesterday and escaped with $1,000.

Two emplioyees at the Provident Finance Co., Ellen Mayer and Lydia Pelt, were in the office when the man pulled the holdup. They estimated the amount of money taken and said another $200 was left in the cash register. They said the man was armed with a pistol.

The finance company's office is on North Tryon St., only three blocks from the center of the city's business district.

A similar holdup occurred last week at another downtown finance company.

Accused Man Bound Over

LEXINGTON (AP) — Samuel Sonny McIntosh Jr., 20, was bound over to Superior Court without bond yesterday on charges of slaying a Lexington storekeeper and former city councilman

Frank M. Hartzog, 56, was killed in his store Jan. 20. McIntosh, a furniture plant worker, was arrested a week later. He is expected to be tried in Superior Court in March.

Probable cause was found at a hearing in Davidson County Court Friday by Judge Jack Class.

Class heard two witnesses, Mrs. Hartzog and Dr. W. G. Smith, coroner and medical examiner.

Mrs. Hartzog said her husband was killed at the front of their store while she was working in the rear, behind a meat counter. She testified McIntosh then forced her at gunpoint. to hand over $397 from the cash register.

Mrs. Hartzog said he ordered her and a store employe, Mrs. Malcolm Thomason, into a meat cooler and escaped.

Moore Announces Grant

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore announced yesterday that the Appalachian Regional Commission has approved a grant of $103,200 to establish local development districts in North Carolina Appalachian counties.

"This project will enhance our efforts directed toward the total development of the state," said Moore. "Probably seven local districts will be formed in the 29-county area. It is hoped that by 1975 each district will have sound programs for development including a hospital, an airport, a library and vocational and higher education facilities."

The governor said the seven districts likely will be formed as follows:

— Cherokee, Graham, Swain, Clay, Macon, Jackson.
— Haywood, Madison, Buncombe, Henderson, Transylvania.
— Yancey, Mitchell, Avery, Watauga.
— McDowell, Polk, Rutherford.
Burke, Caldwell, Alexander.
— Ashe, Alleghany, Wilkes.
Surry, Stokes, Yadkin, Forsyth, Davie.

100th Club Joins

RALEIGH (AP) — One hundred. That's the magic number.

The 100th club has now joined the Tar Heel Junior Historian Association. It's chapter II of the Piedmont Pioneers of the Gillespie Park School in Greensboro.

The club officers are Warren Williams, president; Raymond Williams, vice president; Robert Russell, secretary; and Mike Shelton, treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sharpe is advisor.

There are three other chapters at Gillespie Park, but chapter II is club No. 100.

This is the first time, with North Carolina history taught only in one grade this year the seventh, that there have been as many as 100 clubs.

The purpose of the clubs are to encourage the study of local and state history by collecting old coins, Indian arrowheads, early farming implements, and similar artifacts; constructing models of wagons, canoes, and early houses; making maps; presenting historical dramas; taking field trips to local museums, cemeteries, and historic houses; writing local history articles; and discussing the community's past.

Members receive the Tar Heel Junior Historian, a quarterly magazine, a club charter, and membership cards. Each may purchase a club pin. The club may borrow slides and films from the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh.

Awards are made each year by the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association to winning member clubs. The winners are invited to Raleigh where they are honored guests at an awards luncheon. Winning entries are placed on display in the N. C. Museum of History.

The Junior Historian Movement is conducted through the Department of Archives and History and the Department of Public Instruction.

Growth has been steady. In 1960-61 there were 44 clubs. last year 72, this year more than 100.

Integration Trial Set

GREENSBORO (AP) — Federal Judge Eugene Gordon yesterday set a tentative trial date in May for the civil rights suit seeking to integrate teachers in Asheboro schools.

The Negro North Carolina Teachers Association filed suit last June seeking an injunction to prevent the dismissal of all the Negro teachers of Central High School in Asheboro.

The teachers were dismissed when the classes were integrated and consolidated into a building which was formerly an all-white school. The white teachers maintained their jobs.

Judge Gordon gave the plaintiffs until March 12 to complete acquisition of depositions. A final pre-trial conference will be held in April with the non-jury trial set for May.

The case is a test case as to whether school boards can dismiss all teachers in a school when it is consolidated with another school. Many Negro teachers have lost their jobs because of this.

Cong Stronghold Still A Headache

SAIGON — (AP) — Having captured the An Lao Valley, the Americans face the problem of what to do with it.

The 1st Air Cavalry Division, plus the U. S. Marines, the South Vietnamese and the South Koreans, pinched off An Lao, which is more than the French were ever able to do.

So the valley, 15 miles long and four miles wide, fell to the combined Allied effort, with all the Viet Cong disappearing to the West because that was the only direction they could find. Why the Allies allowed them such an escape route is something the strategists will be talking about.

Now the valley is in hands other than the Viet Cong's for the first time in possibly 20 years. That includes its hillside peaks.

The force that went after it totaled about four divisions. The Viet Cong heard early, left early. They battered three American special force teams which came in on early reconnaissance Jan. 25, and then skipped. That was their last strike.

The South Vietnamese went into the valley today and hauled out 750 refugees plus 150 tons of Viet Cong rice.

A Vietnamese spokesman said:

"We shall have to sit down there and do something about it."

An American spokesman said:

We are holding it until the Vietnamese do something about it."

The capture brought new civic problems for the government. Since the Allied troops poured in, about 3,400 refugees have descended on Bong Son, a dusty, relatively quiet village until it became the center of the allied offensive operations.

Abount 10,000 others are strung out along Highway 1 for 20 miles to the north, according to Capt. Fay White of Oakland, Calif., a member of a refugee control team at Bong Son.

Thirty tons of wheat have been distributed to the refugees and they are receiving medical attention and some temporary shelter. But their future remains clouded. A senior Vietnamese officer said that, unless Saigon provides more troops, the Allies will withdraw from the valley.

The Communists then would filter back and any refugees who returned to their homes would again come under Viet Cong control.

South Vietnamese areas often have been liberated, only to fall back into Viet Cong hands for lack of holding power. This time, the Americans made it plain they would stick around until local government was set up with regional and militia forces to back it up.

The valley itself is not too important.

The will of the South Vietnamese to hold territory is important.

The Viet Cong, in departing, probably think the South Vietnamese in due time will do nothing about the An Lao Valley—as in the past.

It remains to be seen if they are right.

Sooner or later American troops will leave the place. It is not their task to occupy. That is the task of the South Vietnamese government they came in to defend.

Parliament OK's Homosexuality Bill

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons voted yesterday to legalize homosexuality between consenting male adults in private. The bill, already approved by the House of Lords, thus passed its major parliamentary hurdle after a long campaign by social reformers.

The vote in the house was 164-107, approving the bill in principle. It still faces the possibility of amendments before a third and final reading.

The result was greeted by applause in the public gallery of the House, and the speaker had to call for order. The vote reversed a House verdict killing a similar bill only last May. It also supports a recommendation by the government - sponsored Wolfenden Committee on public morality nine years ago.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told the House before the balloting he and all the junior home office ministers would vote for the bill, thus giving it government support. He said the present law, dating back to Victorian times, was impossible to enforce.

"The great majority of homosexuals are not exhibitionist freaks, but ordinary citizens," Jenkins said. "Homosexuality is not a disease but is more in the nature of a grave disability for the individual leading to a great deal of loneliness, unhappiness, guilt and shame."

Voting for the bill cut across party lines. It was introduced by Humphry Berkeley, a Conservative and a Roman Catholic. Berkeley commented:

"Half the trouble we find ourselves in today is that we find sin and crime confused with each other at times, and one of the objects of this bill is to cease to make these offenses a crime, while recognizing them, as I think all Christians must, as being grave sins."

Estimates of the number of male homosexuals in Britain run as high as a million, a figure quoted frequently in the debate. The bill does not cover women, since lesbianism never has been illegal in modern Britain. It fixes the age of consent at 21, but raises the penalty for homosexuality with juveniles from three to five years in prison.

Opposition to the bill was largely based on the argument that it would relax the nation's moral standards. Sir Cyril Osborne, Conservative who led the opposition, told the House: "I am rather tired of democracy being made safe for the pimps, the prostitutes, the spivs, the pansies, and now the queers."

Moon Is Navigable

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) —The surface of the moon probably will be as easy to navigate as a good gravel road.

This is yesterday's revised interpretation of the fabulous Russian Luna 9 moon pictures at the U. S. Geological Survey, where they have undergone exhaustive analysis.

The original analysis has been altered considerably as more information has become available to lunar geologists at the moon mapping office here.

The first pictures intercepted by the British Jodrell Bank radio telescope appeared to show a landscape of practically solid lava. Moon scientists discovered the British reception had a 2.5 distortion factor.

Photos released by the Russians show a much smoother surface.

"Win Both Wars"

Humphrey Sees Victory In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Friday forecast eventual victory over both the Communists and poverty, disease and illiteracy in South Viet Nam.

"The American people ought to know there are two wars going on here and both of these struggles are being won," Humphrey told newsmen.

Making this pronouncement after a heavily guarded, six-hour tour of four Vietnamese self-help porjects, he said successful completition of the dual campaign will take time. He cautioned against setting any deadline, saying that would be wrong.

Humphrey planned to spend a full day in the field Saturday, mostly visiting U. S. troops. He will fly Sunday to Bangkok, Thailand, the next stop on an Asian tour to fill in various nations on Vietnamese developments.

Thailand, Laos, Pakistan, India, Australia and New Zealand are on the itinerary announced by the White House. The Philippines Foreign Secretary, Narciso Ramos, said Humphrey will also stop in Manila for a few hours Feb. 19.

The tropic sun was hot and the Vice President's face was burned on his tour of the four self-help projects, all in the Saigon area. These are examples of the kind of social-economic betterment programs the Saigon government now is pushing with the strong support of President Johnson.

Although he appeared not to notice it, Humphrey was under a close security watch by soldiers with cocked weapons and armed helicopters, called gunships, that crisscrossed the sky overhead. No Viet Cong showed up.

Humphrey traveled by helicopter and car to a recently pacified village now called New Prosperity, a student-run slum rehabilitation project, a housing development and an agricultural experiment station. He described himself as very encouraged by what he had seen.

In between, he paid a call on the Saigon headquarters of the national police. There, he exchanged scout salutes with children of policemen lined up in their Boy and Girl Scout uniforms to welcome him.

In fact, the children seemed to delight him most wherever he went. At the pacified village, about five miles south of Saigon, he became so intrigued with the tots in a kindergarten class that his aides had difficulty pulling him away.

3 OF 4 SURVIVE

Three out of four heart attack victims now survive their first heart attack and go back to their job, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!

JADE EAST®

Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50

WANT ADS

WANTED — PERSON TO DO translations from Spanish into English. Call 929-5069 after 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air conditioned 10' x 50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

WANTED TO SHARE: 4 BED room house; private bedrooms, furnished; with living and dining room. $30.00 per month. Come by 31 Barclay Rd. after 5 o'clock.

Senate Mail Says

Americans Oppose Viet Nam Escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail reaching chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is reported running about 30 to 1 against escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

And the correspondents are reported also to be favoring, by about the same ratio, the committee's open hearings into President Johnson's policy in Southeast Asia.

A memo prepared for Fulbright by his staff showed that up to last Tuesday some 5,000 had expressed approval of the Arkansas Senator's opposition to escalation of the conflict and favored the hearings. The memo added:

"Those opposed have increased to 170 mainly because of the hearings. The writers mainly object either because of the fact they are being held at all, or to the manner in which they are being conducted."

Fulbright concedes it is likely that the his mail normally would come most heavily from those who support his course rather than from critics. And before the hearings were recessed Thursday for the weekend, Fulbright acknowledged the opposition to hearings this way:

"There has been some criticism of the committee for holding hearings at all. It has been said that we are giving aid and comfort to our enemies."

Thursday's principal witness, former diplomat George F. Kennan, told the committee that while public debate "may be undesirable in some respects . . . I think it is far more important that this debate take place, even though it has undesirable side effects, than that we move into such realms of danger without it."

A sampling of letters read by a reporter—with a proviso that names of writers not be used—included one from a man who said he had held "a recent long conversation with President Ho Chi Minh" of North Viet Nam and had talked with other North Vietnamese and reached this conclusion:

"They are totally determined to continue the struggle until the American- military presence is removed from Viet Nam."

One woman in Cleveland was explicit in suggesting groundwork for future hearings:

"Please conduct any further Viet Nam inquiry in private, or between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"Interference of (sic) regular daytime television programs is losing you the support and the votes of housewives."

One letter called President Johnson "a dangerous man who has done more to blacken" the image of the United States "and to undermine the democratic process than any President who preceded him."

A couple urged that Fulbright insist that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara testify at public hearings despite his rejection of an invitation to do so.

"Certainly if American boys can die in South Viet Nam McNamara should explain in public," said one.

HST In Ceremonies

Truman Lays Cornerstone

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) —Former President Harry S. Truman ceremoniously accepted new Israeli coins worth about 66 cents yesterday then went out into 34 degree weather to slap a dab of mortar on the cornerstone of the new Independence Post Office.

He was posing for pictures with a card on which the coins were mounted when someone noted it was upside down.

"With the Hebrew people everything is written backward," quipped Truman. "It really doesn't matter whether it's upside down or sideways."

Hebrew script is read from right to left.

Truman was the first American to receive the proof-like sets of Israel's 1966 coinage. The sets include six coins ranging from one agora to one Lira.

A reporter commented that the set was worth 66 cents.

"I haven't got 66 cents," Truman said.

Books for Fluttering Hearts

You can find them at the Intimate — everything from the Rubaiyat to Cardiovascular Dynamics.

If your palpitations are caused by fluttering eyelashes, chum, you need to make a visit to our Valentine's Gift Book display.

There you'll find the best of the collectins of love poems, sonnets and sentimental fooferaw, at prices from only $1.00 up. And be sure to have the clerk do it up for you in our Intimate Valentine's wrappings.

The condition, we hear, is incurable, so why fight it? Just pass it on.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Air Force Fights Meningitis Outbreak

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— Military authorities moved swiftly yesterday to confine outbreaks of spinal meningitis in such widely dispersed installations as Lackland Air Force Base here, Ft. Polk, La., Ft. Gordon, Ga., and Ft. Knox, Ky.

Two victims died this week and a survey showed at least 12 were in hospitals.

One death occurred among basic trainees at Lackland Thursday night. A Ft. Gordon soldier died Wednesday.

Military bases reported four meningitis patients at Lackland, three at Ft. Gordon, five at Ft. Polk and 13 at Ft. Knox.

This virulent type incubates in about 10 days during which the victim often does not feel ill.

The infection, entering through the nose and mouth, goes directly to the brain area without the general illness suffered from other forms of meningitis.

The incidence compared with three weeks ago when the army reported 28 cases among soldiers and their dependents during the first three weeks of the year. No reports were made then by other service branches.

Some 16,000 air force trainees at Lackland went into semi-isolation following Slagle's death.

About 5,000 men graduated from basic training at Lackland and went on to other bases in the last 10 days. They went to bases at Denver, Colo., Champaign, Ill., Biloxi, Miss., Wichita Falls, Tex., and Amarillo, Tex. The bases were alerted.

Lackland medical officers ordered all indoor assemblies of basic airmen halted. This led to a close-down of practically all recreational facilities. Physical training was curtailed.

Weekend passes were cancelled.

Civilian employes of the base were allowed to come and go as usual.

At Ft. Gordon, "sneeze sheets" were hung between cots to curb the spreak of germs.

The Air Force conducts all its basic training at Lackland.

More than 30,000 troops are stationed at Ft. Gordon, many of them being trained for Viet Nam duty.

Lt. Col. Elmer V. Dahl, commander of the Air Force Epidemiological Laboratory here, said the breakout of the disease cannot be described as an epidemic.

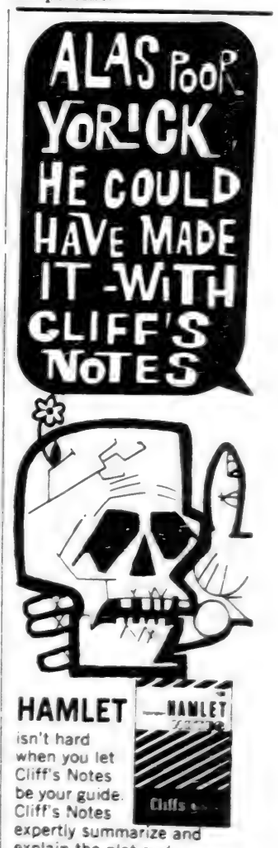
He ordered training limited to groups of flight size, about 55 men, and that each group is to eat apart from others.

The organism, Col. Dahl said, is present in the nasal passages of about one in every six persons.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



HAMLET isn't hard when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes expertly summarize and explain the plot and characters of more than 125 major plays and novels—including Shakespeare's works. Improve your understanding—and your grades. Call on Cliff's Notes for help in any literature course.

125 Titles in all—among them these favorites:

Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

$1 at your bookseller or write:

Cliff's Notes

CLIFF'S NOTES, INC
Bethany Station, Lincoln, Nebr. 68505

Fauntleroy

I received a letter yesterday from some big wheel in CBS. It gave me quite a kick so I've decided to share it with you.

"To Mr. Fauntleroy,

As you know ABC has hit the big time with the Batman show. Everyone is watching it. My staff has been working for weeks trying to come up with a new show to be seen during the same time period on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Everyone in the nation seems to be watching the caped crusader. College students, the kind of men who read *Playboy*, housewives, and businessmen — they all eat it up. The situation is disastrous. People are no longer interested in a family show like Lassie. It became clear to us that Batman had to be destroyed.

First, we began spreading rumors around. We hinted that a grown man flying around in tights with a young boy (who was also clearly light on his feet) might be un-American. Our rumors got the show banned from Chicago. But they also caused countless suspicious characters to flock to their sets.

Well, we've finally come up with a solution. We need a show about a glamorous millionaire who is without fault. In short, Mr. Fauntleroy, we want you. We know that your strength and manliness would flutter the hearts of the housewives and make Batman and Robin look like pansies.

Your omnipotence, *humility*, and fame make you a natural. The plot of a show will be in (please excuse the expression) soap opera form. Here is a sample from the first script:

'Loud organ music is heard. A misunderstood young beauty is in tears talking to her delinquent boyfriend.

GIRL: John, I want to love you but I can't. I can't bring myself to marry you. (She sobs)

BOY: Oh Marsha. Why can't you say yes.

GIRL: Well, for a starter you have bad breath. You have dandruff and you're always covered with perspiration. Your pimples are unsightly and my parents are always complaining about the screeching noise made from the tires of your motorcycle. How can I possibly get wedded up to such a grundy twit. (The girl exits. The boy stands alone before the camera.)

BOY: Marsha's right. I must change. I must call the caped crusader of teenage love. I must ask for the help of the king of happiness and the wisest man in the world. FAUNTLEROY. COME TO MY RESCUE.

The organ grinds to a peak as FAUNTLEROY appears. He wears a halo, a golden crown and a leopard-skin robe. The hero is lowered from the heavens and speaks to the boy.

FAUNTLEROY: John, I understand your problem and I think I can help you. Our sponsors make products that will transform you to a handsome prince. Listerine will clear up your bad breath. For your dandruff there's nothing like Head and Shoulders. Right Guard will strangle your sweet nodes and Good Year Tires really grip the road.

BOY: Oh thank you, thank you, Mr. FAUNTLEROY.

THE ANNOUNCED: Will John get Marsha? Will Faunt's advice be heeded. Tune in to the next episode in the continuing story of "The FAUNTLEROY Show."

If you like the script, Mr. Fauntleroy, please get in touch with me. We'll pay any price.

Your adoring servant,
J. B. Tweedly"

Well ballfans, there's the letter. The script may not be much but I've always had a hankering to launch into the entertainment field. I'd appreciate you writing letters to this paper giving me your advice.

In the meantime, I'm sticking to my old job as the basketball prophet supreme. And here are this week's picks:

SOUTH CAROLINA over WAKE FOREST
DUKE over VIRGINIA
WEST VIRGINIA over MARYLAND
N. C. STATE over GEORGIA TECH
NORTH CAROLINA over VIRGINIA TECH

Tar Heels Host Gobblers Tonight

UNC Frosh Face Once—Beaten Goblets

Tar Babies Meet Big Test Tonight

Virginia Tech's once-beaten Goblets challenge the Tar Babies' unbeaten string at 6 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium tonight, and when the air becomes filled with such high-muckety-mucks as unbeatens, more than just air is liable to hit the fan.

Coach Charlie Moyer's Goblets, who had three games postponed when the snows came, are riding a 7-1 season's record which has been sparked by the winning of their first six games.

The only team to have beaten Tech is Virginia's Wahoos, whom UNC trounced by 114-77. But Moyer says not to be misled by that game.

"Virginia beat us, 82-81," he says, "but we blew a 15-point lead just after halftime. That has been our only real let-down of the year, but it was a costly one. We played pretty good against a Wake Forest team which shot real well last night (Thursday) so I think we've snapped back." Tech beat the Deaclets, 81-61.

Moyer, whose team beat UVA by 84-73 in an earlier meeting in Blacksburg, expresses great respect — and hope of a win when talking about Carolina's high-riding frosh.

"I scouted several of the boys who play at Carolina, so I know that on the strength of those boys alone, they are a strong club. I look at the game in two ways; first, I know it will give our freshmen good experience to play against a team of their calibre; and second, we see it as a big challenge for us to prove that we are as good as we have shown against other teams.

"We have hopes of beating them," he added.

The Techbabes beat Duke (84-80) in the season's opener, and rolled over Pete Maravich's Southwood team by 86-69. Thursday, they beat Wake Forest, 81-61.

Ken Talley (6-6, 220) paces the team in rebounds with an average of 13.9 per game, more than any UNC player. He averages 15.7 points, but there are two above him in the scoring tabs.

Chris Ellis (6-4, 185) is the point leader, averaging 18.1 from his guard position. Moyer says of Ellis: "He is also an exceptional playmaker, averaging about five assists along with his scoring, and he's our best defensive player."

Ron Wagner (6-5, 200) is a 17.7 scorer and an 11.3 rebounder, and Stan Kerrick (6-3, 180) goes at the other forward with 11.7 points and 10.2 rebounds.

"HEY, COACH! WHAT'S A 'TURKEY SHOOT'?"

Intramural Show

Intramural reporter Bill Hass will provide Daily Tar Heel sports with a new feature in Sunday's edition.

Hass will have a weekly intramural column with highlights and features from the intramural world. Watch for it.

Tech Brings Tall Rebounding Team

By JIM COGHILL
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Virginia Tech, fresh from a 110-85 win over Wake Forest, will invade Carmichael Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The Gobblers who are sparked by John Wetzel and Bob King bring a 15-4 record to UNC and a team noted for its fast-break.

The Tar Heels will have much to contend with especially in the rebounding circles. In the game against Wake, Coach Howard Shannon's boys outrebounded the Deacons 51-31 controlling the boards most of the evening.

Wetzel, a 6-4 forward, is averaging 17.5 points per contest with teammate King, a 6-10 1-2 center, hitting 14.4 points per game.

Other men who will see action tonight include Ted Ware (14.1), night include Ted Ware 14.1), Ron Perry (11.8) and Buddy Martin (6.0).

Dean Smith carries his Tar Heel team into this contest with a 12-7 over-all record and 5-4 in conference play.

Both the Tar Heels and the Gobblers have met common foes in the form of Duke, Clemson, Wake Forest and Virginia. Virginia Tech has beat Clemson twice, Wake once and lost to Duke and Virginia. Carolina has lost to Clemson, Duke and Virginia and beat Wake Forest.

On a comparative basis the Gobblers could have a slight edge, but Carolina is at home and this seems to make a difference with the Dean Smith men.

North Carolina will carry a .535 field goal shooting percentage into tonight's game and Virginia Tech .463, but the range is not quite as great in the foul shooting with UNC supporting a .717 average and Tech .711.

Bobby Lewis goes into this evening's game with 28.7 points per contest and is followed by teammate Larry Miller with 22.8. Another member scoring in the double figures is Tom Gauntlett who is averaging over 10 points per game.

The series record now stands with 36 wins for UNC and nine for Tech.

Matmen Meet Devils Today

The wrestlers of Coach Sam Barnes seek to pull themselves above the break-even mark this afternoon at two o'clock in Carmichael Auditorium against the Blue Devils of Duke.

In addition, they will be seeking to break a three match losing streak. Consecutive losses to N. C. State, Appalachian and West Virginia have dropped the UNC record to four wins and four defeats.

The Duke varsity has suffered an even more discouraging fate this season. The Blue Devils have been able to win only one of five matches.

The preliminary to the varsity encounter will match a pair of fine frosh outfits. The frosh match will begin at 2 p.m. with the varsity immediately following.

The frosh will be after their sixth victory of the year against only one defeat.

Seeing action for the frosh will be Bill Boardfoot, George Johnson, Steve Leon, Steve Allen, Keith Lyons, Bob Steele, Leigh Fergerson, Phil Wanzer and Hank Smith.

Spring Football Practice Will Begin February 21

By BOB QUINCY

Thirty-one lettermen, the largest group of experienced players in some 15 seasons, will report to Coach Jim Hickey of North Carolina when spring football drills begin here on Feb. 21.

Now going through a conditioning period on their own, prospective squadmen have been told to "be ready to hit" on the first day. Practice will continue through March 24, with a "windup" game two days later.

"Our practices are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday for a period of five weeks," said Hickey. "Of course, weather conditions will dictate how closely we follow the schedule."

The coach and his staff will find the entire starting backfield of 1965 available for duty. It consists of Danny Talbott as quarterback, David Riggs and Bob Hume at halves and Tom Lampman at full.

Fellow to watch with ideas of breaking into the veteran stronghold is Dick Wesolowski, a halfback from Canada who led the freshman team to an unbeaten season. Wesolowski gained 582 yards on 110 carries, an average of 5.3 per play.

"Wesolowski will be observed closely," said Hickey, "In fact, there are some real outstanding prospects from the yearling squad. I think the amount of success we have in 1966 will be keyed to how much our rising sophomores can help us."

Two problem areas will be analyzed at length by the coaching staff. They seek (1) an improved pass defense, and (2) a harder-hitter offensive line.

Gone is punter Bill Edwards, who also played defensive safety. Edwards averaged nearly 40 yards per boot over a three-year period. Hickey said Danny Talbott will probably add punting duties to his other activities.

"Talbott punted for us some in late season," said Hickey. "He will be as good as any in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He might have kicked more often, but we didn't want to concern him with too many chores.

"Other than Talbott, we have three quarterbacks who should really stage a battle for rights to play. They are Jeff Beaver, Tim Karrs and Gayle Bomar. All of these boys have talent and leadership."

Karrs, who was held out last season, may also see duty as a linebacker. He weights 215 pounds. Notes Hickey: "Karrs can play almost any position. We've got to play him somewhere."

Ed Stringer, who made ALL-ACC as an offensive center, is gone. Greg Battistello, who logged almost as much playing time, returns. The end position will miss John Atherton, who has highly regarded. Joe Churchill, a scrappy tackle, and Charlie Davis, swift guard, are among the missing.

Among the rushers, only Max Chapman is an absentee. He gained 415 yards, but gave up his starter's role to Riggs in mid-season. Lampman led all ball toters with 444 yards.

Carolina's schedule for 1966 pulls no punches. It includes Kentucky, N. C. State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Wake Forest, Georgia, Clemson, Air Force, Duke and Virginia.

Carolina Runs In Big Six Track Meet This Afternoon

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina is host today to the annual Big Six track meet in the Tin Can. The entries are Carolina, Duke, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Davidson, and North Carolina College.

The highlights of the meet should be in the 60-yard dash, mile relay, and broad jump. In these events North Carolina College has some of the finest performers in the world.

Edwin Roberts, who placed third in the 200 meters at Tokyo, will run the dash against Carolina's speedster Jon Levin, who recorded a 6.2 in the sixty at the VMI Relays. In the broad jump, Norman Tate of NCC should set an indoor record for the Tin Can. In his first meet of the season in Los Angeles, Tate leaped over 26 feet and missed by an inch of eclipsing Ralph Boston's world record indoors.

Both of these elite trackmen are part of the strong N. C. College mile relay which last year won the New York Milrose Games and Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston.

Carolina cannot be counted out of the meet however. The team has gained experience and more depth. Last year the thinclads tied North Carolina College in their initial encounter.

In the field events, Carolina and Duke should pick up valuable points. Carolina's Lester Hyder and Bill Busby have been improving every meet and give the thinclads more depth in this event. In the shot put, Duke has the conference's best in Rod Stewart, who set a record in the shot at VMI a week ago. Carolina's Felix Alley and Ron Short have the fifty foot range in sight and could finish close to Stewart.

Gary Iverson, jumped 22'6" last week in the broad jump. This effort was his second best ever. It will be difficult for him to beat the experienced Tate, but he had a good chance of taking second ahead of Duke's Dunaway and State's Steve Corn.

The high jump has been greatly strengthened with the return of Tilden Bridges. Bridges finished in a tie for second place at VMI. In previous meets Carolina has lost valuable points in this event, but today the tide may change.

The running events should bring an afternoon of exciting and closely contested races. Carolina's hurdlers showed that they were not as bad as some said. At VMI they finished second in the shuttle relay averaging 8.0 a leg. They will have no easy chore since N. C. College's Paul Wilson is an exceptional hurdler who has been up against the finest competition in the nation this year and has fared well. State also has a fine hurdler in Captain Steve Corn, who won the Big Four earlier this season.

The 60-yard dash pits Carolina's Jon Levin against Olympian Edwin Roberts, and Duke's Dave Dunaway In this race Levin will most likely have to better his fine 6.2 — and may just do it.

The mile run has become a strong event for Carolina as a result of Sophomore Mike Williams. At VMI, Williams' distance coach Boyd Newman felt he could have run around 4:15 if the lap official had not misfired the final lap gun. William's strongest competition will probably be from Dukes' Zodda and Guy.

The 1000 yard run has Ed Daw, Carolina's undefeated junior in the 600, pitted against Duke's Stewart. N. C. College will most likely have a fine runner entered in this event since they are consistently strong in the middle distances. The two mile run features Carolina's co-captain Jim Meade and Duke's soph sensation Paul Rogers.

The mile relay is the last event on the agenda and should be a thriller. Both Carolina and N. C. State have fine quartets.

This meet has the entrees to be one of the best in years at Carolina. It is not everyday that such a field of top-flight performers are gathered together.

Sports Calendar

Big Six Track Meet	2 p.m.
Wrestling-Duke	4 p.m.
UNC Frosh-Tech	6 p.m.
UNC-Varsity-Tech	8 p.m.

'Buzzard, Slinky Wizard'- 'Who's Who' For Tar Heels

By BOB ORR

"The Buzzard" brings the ball down court. He passes off to "The Stick," who feeds "The Wizard" for two. "Slinky" and Toad" shout encouragement from the bench and the team is on the go-go.

A cartoon? A comic strip? A Batman innovation?

No, it's just the inside word on "Who's Who" when the Tar Heel basketball team takes the court. Everybody has to have a nickname — and Coach Dean Smith's North Carolina hoopsters definitely have imaginative monikers.

Long, tall and lean Bob Bennett is known as "The Stick." The big center, despite the nickname, has "stuck" some good shots through the hoop this year. Starting guard Tom Gauntlett is called "Tweety." No one said where he got it or how, but who dares — he plays a sound game.

Star sophomore Larry Miller is tagged "Rip." If you saw him bend the basket during the pregame warm-up against Duke, you know why. "The Buzzard" is senior guard John Yokley. Word is that it's a long, long story about how he got the name — and you wouldn't really be interested.

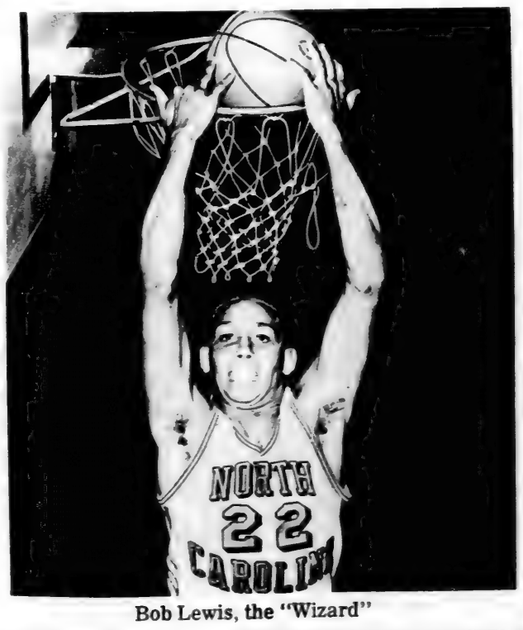
Here's a toughy. Who is "The Wizard"? Opponents, fans, and most anyone who has seen him play, agree that Bob Lewis has an amazing bag of tricks when it comes to scoring. Alacaa—zamm!! That 28-point scoring average proves it.

The reserves have some quaint nicknames, too. Big Mark Mirken is known as "Bagel." Jim Smithwick has two according to our sources: "The Flap" because of his cowlick and "Swifty" because of his lightning speed. Who's "Mo-Mo"? Guard Donny Moe, of course.

"Slinky" is reserve forward Jim Frye. Teammates say he resembles "a slinky toy" when he walks up and down stairs. Sidekick Greg Campbell is called "Blimp" or "Toad." The word is that for a little fellow he manages to keep his weight up.

Sophomore Dickson Gribble is called "Dennis the Menace." It's said he resembles the reknown youngster — all 6-6 of him. Jim Moore — he's "The Floater." Mike Smith, just eligible, is known as "Beep-Beep" or "The Roadrunner."

The players take their nicknames in good stride. Team spirit is excellent — but with "The Buzzard," "The Wizard," "Tweety," "Rip," "The Stick" working together, it's no surprise!



Bob Lewis, the "Wizard"

KA Annihilates Phi Delt As Travis Tosses In 37

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

KA Blue annihilated Phi Delt Orange in intramural basketball on Thursday, 87-14, with Billy Travis tossing in 37 points. Warren Wills had 19 points, Bruce Barraban 12 and Cliff Cutler 11 for the winners.

Some ridiculous scores were run up, including Med School Blue's 91-38 triumph over Law I Red. Walt Avery had 19 points, Don McQueen 15, Tom Koontz 13, Stu Ellington 13, Dick Fleming 12 and John Currie 11 for the doctors.

Balanced scoring also marked the Beta Stilts' 72-23 waltz over Pi Lamb I. Inderfurth was high man with 17, while Van Leuvan had 16, Ballard 12, Harrell 11 and Wood 10 for the Betas.

Kappa Sig Green edged Chi Psi Gold, 43-41 Woody Sobol's 15 points and Charlie Coble's 11 paced the victors. Bill Baynard for 22 for Chi Psi.

The NROTC Neseps ran the Biochemistry Blanks off the court, 51-9. Hill's 19 points and Marshall's 10 led Navy. Lahti scorched the nets for four points to pace the Blanks.

ATO I got 23 points from Teddy DuBose and 21 from George Teneille in a 71-18 pasting of the TEP Flops. Corbelt added 15 and Woodard 10.

DKE Blue ripped Chi Psi Purple, 65-34, behind the 19 points of Steward and White. Willis chipped in with 14 and Egbert 11.

R. Leder's 23 points paced Pi Lam II over the ZBT Zooboys, 62-24.

DU Blue III received 21 points from Guy Smith, 14 from Joe Benton and 13 from Mike Babson in a 73-29 rout of PiKA Blue.

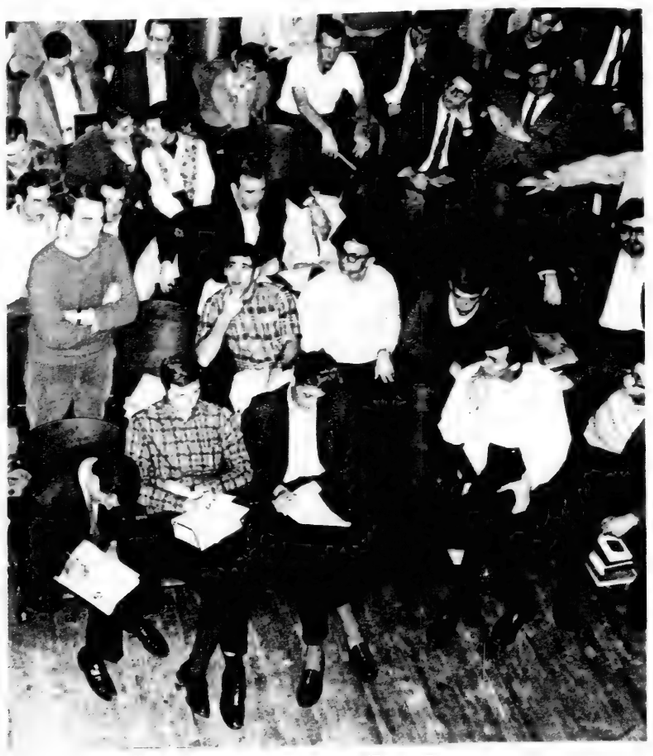
Sigma Chi downed AK Psi, 55-21, with Sherrill scoring 18 points. Williard added 12 and Koontz 10 for the Sigma Chi's.

Frank Gibbs threw in 19 points as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes won over Law I White, 63-36. Bob Sutton added 12 more. Voorhees scored 19 for the Lawmen in a vain effort.

Other scores: Chi Phi Red 53'KA Gold II 19; Beta Bounders 44, Zeta Psi II 34; Phi Kap Sig Defenders 39, DKE Green 19; Phillips Eulers 35, NROTC Sea Dogs 29; Chi Psi Red 44, Phi Delt Red 40; DKE Red 39, Phi Kap Sig Studs 30.

Yesterday's Meeting: Students Want Answers

Issues Explained . . .



Suggestions Heard . . .

Votes Taken . . .

Consensus Reached

Text Of Committee Letter

This is the text of the letter to Moore:

"The Committee for Free Inquiry is a non-partisan, non-political organization which is writing this letter for the sole purpose of learning **why** the executive committee of the board of trustees has thought fit to bar controversial speakers from state-supported campuses. The Committee for Free Inquiry is not in any sense of the word an extremist group. Its membership contains conservatives, radicals, moderates and simple ordinary people who are united in a common curiosity as to why the executive committee has taken the action it has.

"Because of this curiosity, we would like to extend you a cordial invitation to address the student body here at Chapel Hill within the next few days at your convenience, to explain to them why it was necessary to deny a forum to the controversial speakers, why it is necessary for the University administration to have the power of censorship over any speakers invited by recognized campus organizations, why it is necessary to establish an arbitray limit of 'frequency' for certain types of speakers, why the exercise of constitutional rights leads to 'discord and strife,' and precisely what the executive committee's definition of 'the advantages of education is.'

"We are fully aware of the demands of your schedule, and if you yourself as chairman are not able to address us, perhaps you can arrange to have some member of the executive committee of the board of trustees come to Chapel Hill and make clear to us the reasons for the steps that have been taken.

"Let us stress that we have no desire whatsoever to embarrass you, your administration, the executive committee or the board of trustees. We simply want to know the truth. The real tragedy of this affair has been the lack of sincere communication between Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

"We will appreciate your reply."

Guatemala Coed

(Continued from Page 1)

which village to take them to. After the argument was settled they were loaded into a car and rushed toward a clinic. The car broke down and another argument ensued.

This time they were taken to the other village.

Although the hospital she worked in was free and state-operated, it still had competition. Every day an old lady built a fire under a pot on the hospital grounds and sold herbs.

Lynda said there was never any antagonism or resentment directed against her or any of the Peace Corps Volunteers she was associated with.

Having a Cuban roommate in school made Lynda want to participate in something active. If you want to participate in something active or to just talk with Lynda, just drop by Y-Court.

She'll be there all next week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You have to be good though, only one out of 50 college students makes it.

Today's Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday or Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

The Reverend John E. Ensign will be on campus Monday, Feb. 14, to interview students for summer employment at Camp Hanover, located 14 miles out of Richmond. Please call 942-3753 for an appointment with Mr. Ensign.

Are you an auctioneer? The campus chest needs you! Wild items — Good crowds Practice your talents! It's a one night stand, March 21. A good cause and a good time. If interested please call Bayard Harris, 968-9070 and leave a message.

It will be a Valentine A Go-Go Saturday night following the UNC-VPI basketball game. The Go-Go will be sponsored by Morrison Residence College from 9-1 a.m. Morrison will present its new Go-Go girl, and the music of the "Weejuns." Tickets will be $1.25 per couple and will be on sale Friday and Saturday in Y-Court, Chase Cafeteria, Morrison Lobby and at the door Sat. night.

The Free Flick will be "From Here to Eternity" starring Burt Lancaster, Deborah and Montgomery Clift. It is a story of army life in Honolulu just before Pearl Harbor, and was the winner of eight academy awards.

SUNDAY

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sloan, 212 W. University Dr. There will be a discussion Group Prayer led by Mrs. Frederick Brooks.

Banks Godfrey, Jr. will deliver the sermon "The Conscience of Freedom" at 11 a.m. for the Wesley Foundation service of worship for the University Community.

The Sunday afternoon Symposium sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be War in the Rise of American Civilization: a film, **The Orozco Murals** with interpretation following the showing by Pof. William Geer and the Rev. Tom Davis. LSA Supper followed by Universal Day of Prayer Service.

Interviews will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. for positions on the Student Government Secretariat. Coeds applying should see Sherry O'Donnell, Student Body Secretary, in Student Government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The Academic Affairs Commitee will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m. Monday.

There will be a Mandatory State Student Legislature meeting Monday from 4-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"
Produced by KEVIN McCLORY PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

—More News Briefs—

(Continued from Page 1)

The meeting will be attended by Presbyterian pastors from throughout the state.

Faculty members from North Carolina will discuss what contemporary novelists, playwrights and painters seem to say about the nature and destiny of man and the implications this has for understanding culture and its problems.

Fendall To Talk

Dr. Neville Rex Edwards Fendall, a New Zealander with the Rockefeller Foundation, will speak to a student-faculty seminar on Monday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the North Carolina School of Public Health.

His topic will be "The Design of Health Services in the Developing Countries with Special Reference to the Proper Utilization and Training of Auxiliary Health Personnel

Art Exhibition

The winner of the 1966 Art Exhibition at the North Carolina School of Public Health will be selected today.

The prize is worth $400.

Joseph H. Cox and Dr. Harold Dickson are the judges.

Training Course

A five day administrative training course for 45 head nurses in hospitals will begin Monday at the North Carolina School of Nursing.

The course is the second of three identical courses.

The courses are sponsored by an $18,225 federal grant to the School of Nursing.

UNC Gets Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded $137,530 to North Carolina to finance graduate traineeships.

North Carolina is one of 193 graduate schools to receive the grants.

Prof To Chair Panel

Dr. W. Grant Dahlstrom, professor of psychology at North Carolina, has been named chairman of a National Institutes of Health study sections to evaluate research proposals.

He will chair a group that will investigate proposals in several research areas touching on mental health.

Durham Ski Trip

The Durham Recreation Department will sponsor a ski trip to Blowing Rock on Feb. 19.

Cost of transportation is $6.25 per person, cost of slopes and equipment is $9.00. Ski Lessons are $3.50 per person per lesson.

Persons owning equipment may bring it on the trip.

The bus will leave Erwin Auditorium at 5 a.m. and return to Durham by 9 p.m.

Deadline for registration is Feb. 16.

MOB OF DOMINICAN

A mob savagely clubbed and stabbed a police sergeant to death yesterday in Santo Domingo and youth gangs attacked policemen in three other cities.

The attacks appeared to be outgrowths of violence touched off when police opened up with gunfire and tear gas on a communist led student demonstration.

Law Enforcement

Norman E. Pomrenke of the North Carolina Institute of Government has received an invitation from the president's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice to participate in a special Washington conference next Tuesday.

He is one of nine authorities asked to speak at a meeting on the "General Aspects of Police Personnel in Relations to Current Crime Problems."

He is the only representative from the South.

—Free Inquiry—

(Continued from Page 1)

John Honigmann, anthropology and Dr. Walter Hollander Jr., School of Medicine.

The group proposed its own regulations governing speakers, in opposition to those already approved by the executive committee of the board of trustees.

Dickson, who introduced the rules, said they differed from the trustee proposals because they would apply to all speakers and not just those who would have been subject to the old speaker ban law.

The group applauded loudly when he said, "We think any procedures adopted have to apply to any and every speaker — there can't be discrimination."

Under the proposals adopted by CFI the chancellor would be informed of the speaker's name and background information at least a week before his appearance. The chancellor would not be informed before the invitation was made. The faculty advisor of the inviting organization would be informed of all invitations.

Some students opposed furnishing any information about the speakers to the chancellor, but the original proposals were adopted almost unanimously.

UN Internship Jobs Available

Frederick N. Cleaveland, chairman of the Political Science Department at North Carolina, announced today that the University will again have an intern program at the United Nations this summer.

Three graduate student interns will be selected to work in New York for the United Nations Secretariat for a ten - week period extending from July 5 to Sept. 9.

Each intern will receive a stipend of $850 to cover travel to and from New York and living expenses while there. This is the fifth year on the UNC internship at the United Nations.

The internship is being financed by the Institute for International Order, as in previous years. Yale University is the only other institution participating in the program. A total of six interns are to be selected from the two institutions.

The United Nations has expressed an interest in having at least one of the UNC interns a native of some country other than the United States.

Selection will be based on interest, academic achievement and preparation. Since the activities carried on by the Secretariat are extremely diverse, a variety of academic backgrounds would provide effective preparation.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Richey, room 101 Caldwell Hall, and must be returned by Friday, Feb. 25.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: An ancient K and E log-log decitrig) slide rule in a worn, tan leather case. Call A. D. Robinson, 505 Craige.

Lost: A light brown leather trimed hand bag containing important identification. If found please call 321 Alderman, Carolyn Todd, 168-9166. Reward offered.

KEMP'S GREATEST!
CONTINUED
AT
$2.25
– Per Record –
ALL DAY SATURDAY...FEBRUARY 12
SUNDAY . . . 1 P.M. TIL 8 P.M.
All Records — Mono & Stereo . . . All Labels—All Stocks
NOTHING HELD BACK THIS SALE
KEMP'S EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL

Make your appearance in
FARAH®
AND LET THE CHICKS
FALL WHERE THEY MAY!

The sharp styling of Farah slacks puts the frosting on anything you might cook up!
SLACKS, JEANS and WALK SHORTS with FaraPress®
NEVER NEED IRONING
FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. • EL PASO, TEXAS

U.N.C Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Barbecue Tonight

Junior Class barbecue from 5-8:30 p.m. The "Seductives" will play. Tickets are $1.25.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Photographer Needed

The DTH needs a photographer. Salary is $26.10 a week. The photographer must furnish his own equipment. Bring yourself and a portfolio of your work to the DTH office Monday afternoon if interested. Ask for the managing editor.

Volume 74, No. 93 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Aptheker Speaks At Wayne State

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Herbert Aptheker delivered an address on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., Friday night despite protests from the Michigan State Senate and from a student group on the campus.

Aptheker spoke in an auditorium which seats about 150 persons, according to a spokesman. He said only about 100 members of the student body were able to get seats in the auditorium because many were taken up by the press.

2,500 Stand Outside

Approximately 2,500 students stood outside the building while he delivered his hour long address on his recent trip to Hanoi. The student body is made up of over 29,000 students.

There were reported threats on his life and Aptheker was kept under close police supervision while he was on the campus. He was reportedly taken to the auditorium by police and immediately after he completed his speech, was rushed away by police escort. The place where he was staying was not disclosed.

police were inside the auditorium and about 60 outside the building.

The demonstrations were prompted because a larger auditorium on the campus which could have been used was empty. The spokesman said the larger auditorium has originally been scheduled to be used Friday night but the meeting was not held.

Du Bois Club Invites Aptheker

Aptheker was invited to the campus by the Du Bois Club, which was termed as the most "left-wing" organization on the campus, the Wayne Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and the Young Democratic Club.

The Du Bois Club gained recognition as a campus organization only a month ago. It is headed by a girl and has about 35 members.

A spokesman said there were several protests Friday on the campus. He said cars with American flags flying on radio aerials and signs protesting Aptheker's appearance were seen all over the campus.

"It was a touchy situation," the spokesman said. "But it was handled well by the administration."

Students Protest

There were demonstrations on the speech because of lack of space in the auditorium. Some

Board Picks Hildenbrand

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Publications Board announced yesterday the appointments made for editor and business manager for the Carolina Handbook for next year.

Steve Hildenbrand, a junior from Baltimore, Md., was selected as editor to receive a $100 salary.

Edward T. Baur, a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., was appointed business manager to receive a 10% commission on all advertisements.

Interviews will be held for associate editors and eight section editors on February 21 and 22 from 3-4 in the Grail Room.

BUT NO ONE CARED—The rain came to Chapel Hill yesterday, but as usual no one seemed to pay any attention to it, as shown by this crowded sidewalk on Franklin Sreet. Business went on as usual.

—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Books By Aptheker In Wilson Library

Twelve books written by Herbert Aptheker, the Communist who has been banned from speaking on campus, are on display in the Lewis Round Wilson Library.

They are in a second floor case at the east end of the library. The library has 23 of Aptheker's books.

His works here include 11 books concerning the American Negro and the others are about topics related to Marxism, Communism and imperialism.

One of Aptheker's works, "On the Nature of Freedom: The Marxist View," is based on a series of broadcasts from May to July, 1959 on a Berkeley, Calif., radio station.

The earliest work by Aptheker in the Library is "The Negro in the Civil War," which was published in 1938. His latest work here is "Marxism and Democracy," published in 1965.

In one of his works, Aptheker credits the North Carolina Historical Society in Raleigh with supplying some information. The Wilson Library is also credited for assistance given Aptheker.

(Continued on Page 6)

Conservative To Speak

Dr. Ernest van den Haag, a sociologist from New York University, will initiate the Carolina Conservative Club's "Free University" speaker series tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

His topic is "Free Speech What Does It Mean?"

He is expcted to talk on the subject of Aptheker's appearance.

Van den Haag is a frequent contributor to the conservative journal "National Review" and is the author of a widely used college text book on sociology.

Anyone who wants an interview should come by 204 Gardner to make an appointment.

Over 450 Sign

Over 450 people have signed up to donate blood in the blood drive this Wednesday and Thursday.

All prospective donors under 21 have to have a permission slip signed, according to Sonny Pepper.

He said he felt "certain now that we will reach our goal of 600 pints."

Rush Begins Today

Spring rush will begin this afternoon in all fraternities from 3-6. Prospective pledges must visit every fraternity from which they recive invitations during the first two days of rush.

Firms To Interview

Six companies will have representatives on campus Monday to recruit students.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; J. J. Newberry; Corning Glass Works; Girl Scouts of America (women only); Union Bag-Camp Paper; and College of the Albemarle will have representatives at North Carolina tomorrow.

Thomasville Furniture Industries; Fieldcrest Mills; El. Du Pont de Nemours; Congoleum-Nairn; and Camps Tomahawk and Wicousta

Summer jobs only, will be on campus Tuesday.

Pharmacists' Seminar

The North Carolina School of Pharmacy will sponsor a series of weekly seminars on the uses and abuses of drugs for treating diseases of the mouth beginning Wednesday.

The seminar is open to practicing pharmacists from North Carolina.

The seminars will be held for two hours every Wednesday through Mar. 16 in rm. 116 of the pharmacy school.

Shell Gives $5.000

North Carolina has received a fellowship for work in chemistry for around $5.000 from Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., New York City, according to O. W. Brauss, Manager of Shell Oil Company's Charlotte Marketing District.

The fellowship is for graduate students and young teachers studying for advanced degrees in science or engineering and for general support of the institution offering the fellowships.

Project Wins Award

The Winchester Archaeological Excavations project in England, which has involved students from Duke University and North Carolina for the past two years, has won a Duke of Edinburgh Award.

According to information received here by the local co-chairmen, Dr. Frank T. deVyver of Duke and Dr. George R. Holcomb of North Carolina, the silver UN Medal and Certificate were awarded to the British sponsors of the project for "successfully bringing together in constructive partnership people of different national backgrounds."

The British competition was a feature of the worldwide ICY program — International Cooperation Year, 1965—which celebrated the 20th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Painting Lessons

The Chapel Hill Recreation Department will sponsor painting classes beginning tomorrow at the Umstead Recreation Center on Umstead Dr.

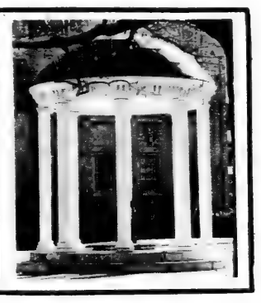
Fee for the session which lasts until April 11 is $10.

Classes are from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

For further information and registration call Jean Sparrow at 942-6054 between 9 a.m.-12 and 3-5:30 p.m.

CAROLINA STYLE

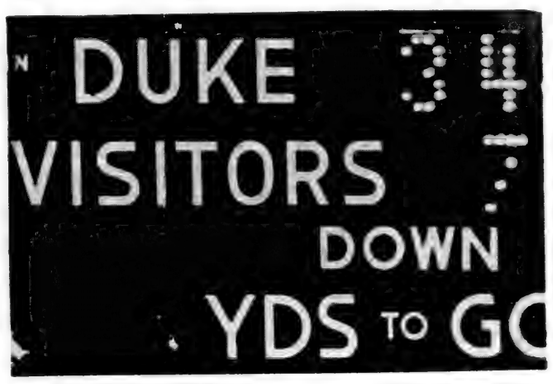
with Ed Freakley



Hitting Below The Belt

Since yesterday was so gloomy and we in turn were not greatly inspired we got to thinking about all the bad things that have happened this year.

We started looking around for a picture to describe the way things have been going.. We came up with the photo below. **Yes, this is hitting below the belt.**



Hussies And Pussycats

Have you ever studied the ads on the movie page in your local paper. We were looking through a newspaper yesterday and it seemed to be full of good little notes. Here are some really . . .

NOW!! SCREAM . . . no one will hear you! At this blood-dripping **HORRORAMA**. For Hits! 'Terror,' 'Tomb,' 'Black Sabbath' and 'Museum Horror.'

THE HUSSY . . .she inherits a world of twisted desires whose existence must be a closely guarded secret! Plus, **LAST WOMAN ON EARTH.**

THE PINK PUSSYCAT . . . stripped of all inhibitions. Also, **LOVE HUNGER**

And after reading all that we noticed a small news item on the same page that said a judge had ruled that TV could not use commercials during the televising of **A Place in the Sun** in such a manner that they would destroy the artistic or pictorial quality of the motion picture.

Happiness Is Small Ideas

Walking by the library two DTH staffers spotted a small card which read:

"Think small. Big ideas upset people."

Lesson learned — Governor Moore and the legislature are just trying to keep everybody happy.

Knight Approves

Wilkinson, Aptheker Are Cleared At Duke

DURHAM (AP) — The way was cleared yesterday for Communist spokesman Herbert Aptheker to address two student groups at Duke University March 8.

President Douglas M. Knight approved the invitations extended to Aptheker by the Men's Student Government Association and the Liberal Action Committee.

Dr. Knight said his action is "in accord with our long-standing policy of respect for the expression of diverse nad at times unpopular opinions."

Aptheker, described as the leading American theoretician of Marxist ideology, is head of the Institute of Marxist Studies in New York City.

With his acceptance, both of the men barred from speaking on the Chapel Hill campus, under an interpretation of the amended state speaker ban law, now have speaking dates at Duke.

Frank Wilkinson, chairman of a group lobbying for the abolishment of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has accepted an invitation from the Professional Affairs Committee of the Duke Bar Association to speak at the Law School on March 1.

Dr. E. R. Latty, dean of the Law School, noted that Wilkinson is the second speaker invited to the Law School this year to discuss activities of the Un-American Activities Committee. Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., spoke last November on the committee's investigation of the Ku Klux Klan. He is an outspoken opponent of the Klan.

Latty views Wilkinson's appearance as an extension of legal discussions regarding the work of the House Committee.

In announcing his decision, Knight said "it is, and has long been, the policy of Duke University to recognize requests from university - approved student organizations that they be permitted to invite to the campus speakers with conflicting political and social philosophies. It is our belief that such a policy helps realize sound educational objectives.

"Through the years, our student organizations have shown a high degree of responsibility in the sponsorship and conduct of guest appearances, which have on occasion brought to the university community speakers who represent widely differing viewpoints.

Nicholson Rebuts Clark's Speeches

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

George E. Nicholson III, Carolina Forum chairman, charged yesterday that Carolina Conservative Club Chairman Wilson Clark's speeches "in the past two weeks have been just as irresponsible as those made by SDS."

Nicholson was replying to Clark's charge Saturday that the Forum was not bringing a representative sampling of competent conservative, liberal and moderate speakers to the campus.

"When Clark flips off the top of his head such things as we're not inviting conservative speakers to campus and that we have a $6,000 budget, I feel I'm just dignifying his remarks by answering them," Nicholson said in a DTH interview yesterday.

"However," Nicholson continued, "to set the record straight, our budget is $2,000, not $6,000, and we have invited conservative speakers.

"Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, is coming later this month. I suppose Clark would call him a liberal.

"Clark has never come to us and offered any suggestions for speakers. We are open to suggestions from any campus group, but we're not going to be turned into a hack speaker bureau for any campus organization, be it the Carolina Conservative Club or the SDS.

"As for Clark's charges that we haven't been providing conservative speakers. I'll just give him a list: former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, Herbert Philbrick, noted FBI counterspy, and Sen. J. Strom Thurmond (R-S. C.) all spoke last year.

"This year we've presented Peter Young, former news analyst for WRAL-TV and Robert Welch is schedule later.

"We've tried to get Barry Goldwater, George Murphy, Richard Nixon, William Buckley, Everett Dirkson and others. They charge too much or they're just too busy. What can we do?"

Lynd Calls Ban 'Thought Control'

"Surely the decision to prevent Dr. Aptheker represents a step backward, in the direction of thought control."

Yale Professor Staughton Lynd made this statement in a letter received yesterday by George Nicholson, Carolina Forum Chairman.

Professor Lynd said he would like to take part in the forum on Viet Nam policy, but felt he could not speak at the University that denied his friend, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, the right to speak.

Lynd said: "I find Dr. Aptheker's exclusion especially regrettable since the state legislature moved to rescind its 'speaker ban' and to restore to the University control over who it does and does not invite."

Lynd's passport was revoked recently by the state department because he traveled to North Viet Nam with Aptheker and SDS organizer Tom Hayden.

He had told DTH reporter David Rothman on Feb. 9: "I am turning down the invitation on constitutional grounds (free speech guarantees in the First Amendment)"

Hershey Approves Changes In Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of Selective Service wants the armed forces to induct more men who have been rejected and put into the 1-Y classification for moral and physical reasons.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey says he believes "there is gold" in the form of militarily acceptable manpower among the some two million men now classified 1-Y—qualified for military service only in time of national emergency.

Hershey said also he believes President Johnson's estimate of 160,000 inductions for the year beginning July 1 is "based on hope." But he didn't say how many he thinks will be inducted.

Asked if the military is rejecting on moral grounds youths who deliberately establish court records by parking violations or other minor offenses, Hershey said he could not cite a specific case "but I do hear far more than I like about people running up criminal records to escape."

"That's one reason I have felt that the armed forces ought to take some of these minor criminals in not to even encourage anybody to think of it," Hershey said.

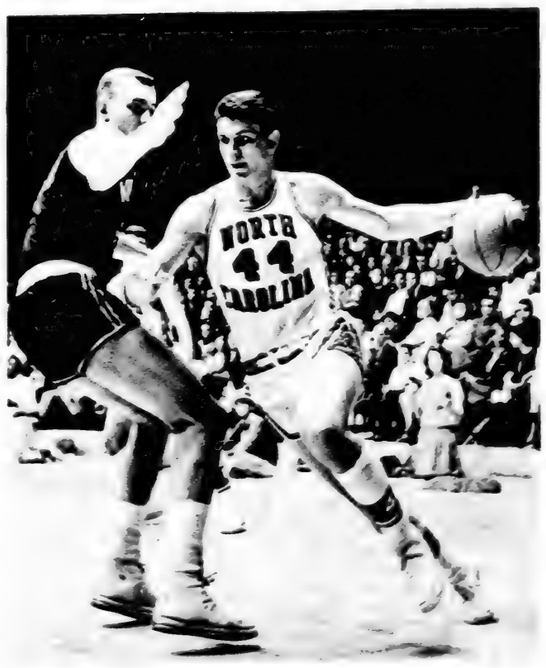
He said also he feels the armed forces have been rejecting a great many people they are going to have to accept because the public is not going to stand having a lot of people escape military service by minor infractions of the law.

Asked what he thinks will be the attitude of the military toward acceptance of students involved in a sit-in last year at the local draft board in Ann Arbor, Mich., and subsequently convicted of trespass, Hershey said:

"If he violated our law by interrupting the procedures, then the armed forces can't turn him down.

"But if he comes up with malicious trespassing in the state of Michigan, they could very well raise the question of violating a law that is not ours and he therefore was not acceptable."

The military agreed recently to ease up on its mental standards so that generally now a high school graduate is acceptable for induction if he meets the other requirements. Local draft boards and the armed forces examining stations are reviewing the records of high school graduates previously ruled to be 1-Y who might now be acceptable under the new standard.



LARRY MILLER drives past an unidentified VPI man for two points during yesterday's varsity game. Despite the heroics, the Tar Heels failed to overcome an early Tech lead. (Other game action p. 5.)

—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

DTH Awards Of The Week

Quote of the Week: Gov. Dan K. Moore, "There has been no attempt to censor free speech at the University, no political interference in academic affairs and no attempt to dictate a speaker policy at the University."

Best Court Ruling of the Week: From the Iowa Supreme Court, a ruling which denied photographer Harold W. Painter custody of his 7-year-old son because the boy would be exposed to a life that is "unstable, unconventional, arty, Bohemian and probably intellectually stimulating."

Bargain of the Week: A fully operative, do-it-yourself ruby laser kit from Electro-Optical Instruments of Pasadena, Calif. Price: $499.50.

Science Fiction Incident of the Week: An excited Rolla, Mo., woman reported to police that she had seen a flying saucer in a wooded area. Investigating officers found it—a large lamp shade which had fallen off a trash truck.

Irony Award: To Jane Fonda, filming "The Cure" in France. Production has stopped because she has chicken pox.

Loser of the Week: The 48-year-old Cambridge, Ohio, man who stopped at what he thought was a drive-in restaurant for a cup of coffee, crossing a lawn and going through a hedge in the process. But it wasn't a drive-in restaurant — it was a State Highway Patrol barracks. He was arrested for drunken driving.

Best Clean-Up Campaign of the Week: To the Russian Federation Paliament, which is in charge of cleaning up names of Soviet towns. Some of the changes already made: Flea Nest to Happyville, Rotten Hole to Oak Grove, Belly-Button to Bankside, Stinkeroo to Field, Foul Hole to New Orchard, Toad Village to Azure, Spit to Little Cherry and Dogville to Spacious.

Best News of the Week for Old Maids: Statistics from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. show that there are more men than women in nearly all age groups under 65 in Canada.

White Man of the Week: Former Alabama Grand Dragon Robert M. Creel, who, in testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activites, compared himself to a congressman, "just serving my constitutients" and doing what they wanted.

Innovator of the Week: New York Mayor John Lindsay, who has opened a New York office in Washington.

Only Kosher Speakers

The following letter was written to *The Daily Tar Heel* by Harry Golden, best-selling author and editor of the Carolina Israelite.

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The cancellation of the invitations to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson to speak at the University of North Carolina, was a thoughtless act.

The Governor and the Board of Trustees do not seem to understand (what every 'outsider" will tell them), that the reputation of North Carolina as, "the most progressive state in the South," is due, entirely to Chapel Hill and the accomplishments of its presidents and faculties across the past 35 years! Don't they know this? or don't they care?

It is not so much that these two Communists have been denied a forum *to which they were formally invited*, but that no consideration has been given to the fact that non-Communist scholars will consequently shrug off such invitations. For such an invitation henceforth will imply approval by people outside the academic world. Scholars, educators, scientists, and poets may feel too uncomfortable speaking at Chapel Hill, knowing that they would not have been invited if Governor Dan Moore had not first declared them *kosher*.

If these purely academic decisions are indeed taken out of the hands of the university authority, the political and financial interests of the state will have succeeded in establishing for this great University that second definition of the word *school*: a large body of fish, all alike, going as a single body, in the same direction.

Harry Golden
Charlotte

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Phil Clay

Keep Rights, Peace Movements Apart

In the last few months, we have witnessed an unfortunate courtship between the civil rights movement and the anti-war movement. The development of this relationship has been suddenly propelled by our increasing involvement in South Viet Nam. The importance of this relationship is significant not only to those of us interested in civil rights, but it is also important to the majority of the American people interested in keeping clear distinctions between separate issues.

Several facts must be born in mind before considering the many aspects of this new romance. First, certain rights leaders have taken public positions to illustrate the situation. John Lewis, head of SNCC has declared, "We believe that the United States government has been deceptive in its claims of concern for the freedom of the Vietnamese people just as the government has been deceptive in claiming concern for the freedom of colored people in such countries as the Dominican Republic, the Congo, South Africa, Rhodesia and the United States itself."

Lewis went on to suggest that Negroes refuse to join the military in what he called American "aggression." The NAACP has disavowed this position. Dr. Martin Luther King has long called for a cease fire in Viet Nam and negotiations to end the war. He has not called for draft resistance or a unilateral withdrawal of American troops. In this courtship, there seems to be little more than verbal intimacy at this point.

There are several reasons to account for this verbal intimacy. Organizationally, there are ties between the two movements. Some groups, including the SPU and SDS, have done admirable work in civil rights and now have turned primarily to the protest of the war in Viet Nam, while still being associated with the civil rights movement.

Some ministers and church groups have found themselves engaged in both movements. This is in addition to the fact that former unattached civil rights workers are now peace pickets with CORE buttons.

A second reason for the courtship is the void in the civil rights movement. The enormous progress that has been made has led some to believe that all is done. A third reason may be explained by what Duke's Dr. Waldo Beach calls the "New Puritans" who are guided by moral ideals and Christian (expressed in a secular fashion) principles.

Their faces appear in any demonstration in favor of freedom or justice. Their only aim is to help their fellow man. Their reform zeal is readily expressed and easily transferred from one movement to another. In short, the relationship is for very plausible reasons, not the sinister plot of Communists as some would have us believe.

There are very serious implications to this relationship. Many people are rightfully questioning the wisdom of this courtship. Will the cause of the Negro be swallowed up in the nebulous debate over what has become the "permanent condition of war?" Is the question of "freedom" the sole issue involved? These and other questions should be pondered in an objective manner.

I believe that the courtship between the civil rights movement and the anti-war movement is unseemly and ineffective. First, let me cast aside two unacceptable points that some use to denouce this relationship.

Some say that the courtship is communist inspired and directed. No one, including the FBI, has presented any evidence to support this charge.

Some others say that the involvement of the civil rights movement in the peace movement will lose "friends" for the Negro cause. I doubt this. I do not believe that anyone committed to equal justice and equal opportunity for the Negro will deny these things because some of the leaders of some of the groups have taken an unpopular stand.

With the trivia cast aside, there are some pragmatic and philosophical reasons that demand an end to this courting. First and foremost is the fact that the civil rights revolution isn't over. To be sure, strong laws are on the books and a new honesty has prevaded Negro - wite relations, but the harder tasks of community organization and political participation demand and require the same dedication and ingenuity that has characterized the civil rights movement in the past. To become a pawn to the peace movement prevents the vital task from having dedicated personnel and persistent action.

Second, an organization dually committed to civil rights and the anti-war movement would not allow persons, like me, to work in an organization singly committed to my interests. Many persons interested in joining the organized movement for equal justice may be hesitant to, if they must at the same time commit themselves to criticizing a policy that they support.

Third, the civil rights movement is not pragmatically related to the anti-war movement. One deals with tangibles, the other with intangibles. The goals of the civil rights movement can be seen and felt. Much progress has been made, public opinion has been mobilized behind it and effective proposals for its success only await implementation.

The anti-war movement is intangible. The SPU and the SDS don't have any better practical answers than the President or the United Nations. They are merely questioning. Since they have no answers, they have no solid grounds for action.

While I recognize the need for questioning, I honestly believe that the intercourse between the two movements is illegitimate, and unless a quick abortion is performed, it threatens to yield a blind and sterile body of ideas when our society needs a set of twins — positive action in civil rights and serious debate of American foreign policy. I don't think these twins can come from the union of these movements.

Fourth, this relationship does not reflect the hope of the Negro masses. Like most Americans, they recognize the necessity of using force to maintain freedom. Finally, we must take a lesson from American history. War has always been a nemesis to reform. It happened to Wilson's "New Freedom" after World War I and World War II prematurely ended the "New Deal." We must not let this happen to the civil rights movement.

If it should happen that the civil rights movement prostitutes itself to the peace movement, the end of the war would mean an end to the civil rights movement. Another two decades would be needed to resume the struggle for equal justice here at home.

We can only hope that these two children engaged in an unfortunate courtship will not do anything hasty and will recognize that they are not made for each other. If they should marry, they will destroy themselves and deprive America of both action and debate.

by Phil Clay

Barry Jacobs

Governor Misses The Point

A wide gulf separates the views of this university on the policy governing visiting speakers from the views of Governor Moore. All the arguments about the timing of the invitation to Herbert Aptheker and about his fitness as a speaker have obscured a basic difference in philosophy and in interpretation of the amendment to the speaker ban. Moore's statement Thursday removed the haze and made his position at last clear.

It is now apparent how Moore construes the meaning of the requirement that previously banned speakers must clearly serve the purposes of education in order to be allowed to speak on state university campuses. He believes that if a man can make a contribution to the education of university students, he should not be barred because he happens to be a Communist. His contribution to education, however, must be unrelated to his political beliefs.

Thus Moore says "the university does need the freedom to host national or international scientific conferences which would be attended by Communist scientists." The Governor would probably have no objection to one of these Communist scientists making a speech while on the campus. But this man would then be speaking as a scientist, not as a Communist. His address would be about science, not about political philosophy. Whether he was a Democrat, Republican, Communist, or monarchist would be irrelevant.

The same basic qualification holds true even for the "official representative of a Communist nation," who Moore also said should be permitted to speak on a state university. This man, too, would be only incidentally a Communist. He would be speaking as a Russian or Polish or Bulgarian representative, rather than as a Communist.

While his communism would likely be more pertinent than that of the scientist, he would not be here primarily as a Communist. The political views of a French representative would no doubt be mentioned if such a person were to speak here, but they would not be the reason for his coming. The same is true for a Russian representative: he would be invited because he is a Russian, not because he is a Communist.

What the Governor doesn't seem to realize is that having a Communist come to campus simply because he is a Communist to speak specifically about communism — even preach Communist dogma — serves the purposes of education. Students must become familiar with the dominant ideas in the world. Communism is certainly one of them, and it won't just go away.

We have all heard about communism from the American point of view. This, unfortunately, is not the point of view from which the rest of the world hears about it. Americans are generally mystified that some people in the world repudiate our system of life in favor of communism. We would be better equipped to understand the reasons why these people accept communism — and thus better equipped to fight communism — if we could be exposed to Communist doctrine in the same form that they are exposed to it. We should hear communism as described by a Communist. We have nothing to lose and potentially much to gain.

David Rothman

Divorce Is Recommended As Key To Happy Marriage

Actor Peter Lawford and Patricia Kennedy have been going out to dinner with each other more often than in the past — when they were married.

As the two put it to a gossip columnist, they intend on being seen together a lot, now that they've been divorced.

I asked a marriage counselor recently if situations like this are unusual.

"No," he replied. "In fact, we're secretly encouraging divorce as a means of building a stabler family life. Notice, for instance, that Pat Lawford explained to a newsman who wondered why she was dating Peter: 'Four children you know.'"

"But isn't there a danger of the couple getting remarried?"

"I hope not," said the counselor. "I always tell persons like the Lawfords not to break up a good thing and once again become part of the three out of four."

"Three out of four?"

"That's the proportion of persons who stay married. Alarming, isn't it?"

But aren't there certain things you can do within marriage that you can't do otherwise?"

"Not if you're careful to avoid the morals squad."

"What about the children?"

"They like the idea of having only one parent at home to yell at them."

"Again — what happens should the couple remarry?"

"Should the couple marry again, I warn them they've made a terrible mistake. Then I encourage them to start life anew and forget about the troubles of the past by getting another divorce. That's the thing wrong with those Hollywood stars — they enhance their happiness by getting divorced four or five times, but then plunge themselves into misery with new marriages."

"And making matters worse is the fact that before you can enjoy the ecstasies of divorce you have to get married. Why only the other day a promising young star let was telling me how much she hated to marry a famous actor; but she did it anyway — so she could have the pleasure of going with him after they got their divorce."

"I still don't like the ideas you've been suggesting."

"I'm shocked," said the marriage counselor. "My approach is best — the women agree. They say they prefer receiving alimony checks to paying a dowry. As for the men — they insist the women can live more cheaply within a fixed budget than within something that isn't so restricted that's why the men have changed their minds about alimony payments."

"How about the rising teen age marriage rate?"

"I'm very distrubed by the way these marriages break up. They last such a short time that the kids aren't even 21 before they are confronted with the duties and responsibilities of divorce. If the teen-agers stayed married longer, things would be better. Then, when they parted, they'd be old enough to fully enjoy divorce's pleasures."

"Churches," I said, "have long frowned on divorce. They say that marriage is holy that broken homes create juvenile delinquency and other personality problems. Are you really willing to ignore this traditional outlook?"

"That view is old-fashioned," the counselor declared. "As I've told you again and again, the only way to have a happy home life is to get divorced"

Letters To The Editor

Otis Uses Poor Logic

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

One thing that we can't deny William Otis is his power to produce. He has trouble, however, turning some of his mammoth productions ("Trustees Action Justified", Feb. 10, DTH) into logical arguments.

Perhaps he can explain to us how the two following paragraphs managed to end up in the same article:

"This is a state-owned . . . institution, and as such enjoys only those prerogatives the state sees fit to grant it. No more."

And later in his piece, "They (the petty little men in Raleigh) . . . might decide one day to close this place down . . . Then we would have something legitimate to complain about."

Are you sure, Mr. Otis?

Richard Nichols
107 Daniels Road

Lament For Village

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It is gratifying to read that urban renewal has reached Chapel Hill.

That student slum, Victory Village, is to be exterminated. Now, in the tradition of urban renewal, we can look forward to clean-cut, red-blooded American upper-middle class housing, in keeping with the quaint prosperity of our community.

And the evicted? Well, first of all, as everyone knows, no one need have financial problems in the Great Society.

And, secondly, there are plenty of alternatives to Victory Village: work longer hours, borrow more money, get the kids a job, or quit school entirely.

Thirdly, as every conservative knows, young folks thrive on adversity, and those who deserve success, succeed.

So tear the whole thing down, and the sooner the better. It's more than obvious that the university planners have the last word on poverty; out of sight, out of mind.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John N. Wrenn
Victory Village

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Television, Radio Today, Tomorrow

WRAL (Ch. 5)
7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers
7:45 Gospel Caravan
8:15 Musical Meditations
8:30 This is the Life
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Bullwinkle Show
10:00 Beany and Cecil
10:30 Peter Potamus (C)
11:00 Light Unto My Path
11:30 Bread of Life
12:00 Discovery
12:30 Oral Roberts: HAPPY IS THE TITHER
1:00 Church of Our Fathers
1:30 The Circuit Rider
2:00 NBA Basketball
4:00 American Sportsman
5:00 Family Theater: MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE: Victory Jory
6:30 Gidget (C)
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom (C)
8:00 The F.B.I. (C)
9:00 Sunday Night Movie: THE BEST OF EVERYTHING: Hope Lange
11:15 ABC News
11:30 ABC Scope

WRA LHIGHLIGHTS

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN—4:00 p.m.—The cameras this week watch salmon fishing, grouse hunting, and a mountain lion hunt with only a lasso.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM O FTHE SEA—7:00 p.m.—Two divers have been killed in a treasure ship graveyard, and the Seaview crew wonders if an old curse is real.

THE F.B.I.—8:00 p.m. — Herb and Francine Wilcox unwittingly hire a mentally unbalanced baby-sitter who kidnaps their child.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — 9:00 p.m. — "The Best of Everything." . . . Hope Lange and Suzy Parker star in the story of three Manhatten career girls looking for financial and emotional security.

WTVD (Ch. 11)
6:30 Journey "State of Enchantment"
7:00 Davey and Goliath (c)
7:15 News of the Church
7:30 The Bob Poole Show
8:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
9:30 Jungle Theater "Thunder over Sangolan"
11:00 Installation—Frasier
12:00 Fury (c)
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Flicka
1:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
2:00 Amateur Hour
2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00 NBC Sports in Action
5:00 Voice of the Dragon
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Please Don't Eat the Daisies (c)
7:00 Lassie (c)
7:30 My Favorite Martian (c)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (c)
9:00 Bonanza (c)
10:00 Wackiest Ship in Army (c)
11:00 CBS Sunday News
11:15 Ages of Man Part I

WUNC-FM (91.5 mc.)
6:00 Dinner Hour Music—Mozart: Divertimento K. 205, and Concerto for Flute, Harp, and Orchestra
8:00 Masterworks — "A Program of Art Songs" — songs by Schubert, Moussorgsky, Wolf, Greig, and Richard Strauss

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

MEN OF OUR TIME—8:00 p.m.—"The Peace Corps: A choice I made." A volunteer in India discusses his reasons for joining the Peace Corps. p.m. "America's Crises: Old Age—Out of Sight, Out of Mind" (Part II)—This program explores further the problems besetting the 18 million Americans already past 65.

WRAL (Ch. 5)
5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Unce Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: THIS GUN FOR HIRE Alan Ladd
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Double Life of Henry Phyfe (c)
7:30 12:00 High
8:30 Jesse James
9:00 Shenandoah
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 BAND OF ANGELS Clark Gable

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—7:30 p.m.—Only one pilot is qualified for a dangerous night attack, but he refuses to volunteer for the mission!

JESSE JAMES—8:30 p.m.—The James gang plans to rob the Laramie bank . . . where the law is a one-armed sheriff who doesn't carry a gun.

PEYTON PLACE—9:30 p.m.—Steven goes to San Francisco to investigate Stella Chernak's past.

BEN CASEY—10:00 p.m.—An unwed mother-to-be and accident victim refuses a necessary operation, fearing her child will die.

WTVD (Ch. 11)
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Match Game (c)
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 The Virginian (c)
8:30 The Lucy Show (c)
9:00 Andy Griffith Show (c)
9:30 Dr. Kildare (C) Part I
10:00 Run For Your Life (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WUNC-FM (91.5 mc.)
6:00 Dinner Hour Music—Mozart: Cassation K. 99, 12 Minuets, K. 568, March in D, K. 249

The Business Of Food

Prillaman Knows His Job

By WES LEFLER

The hot food you eat in a UNC cafeteria is part of the coldest business on campus.

You aren't surprised when you know George Prillaman, director of campus food service.

He's a hard-nosed businessman who accounts for every potato purchased, every cup of coffee served, every crumb under the table.

His analytical mind and black penetrating eyes miss nothing.

Back in 1951 when he took over food service at UNC he recognized gross inefficiency within the program. Immediately he slapped a time and motion study on each employee.

Within the first year he chopped off one third of his staff. And the University began to save $50,000 a year in labor costs alone.

Prillaman has been offered a small fortune for his researched menu cycles and cost control systems. And he's been offered twice his salary by restaurant and cafeteria chains across the country.

It's the rugged business ability of this accountant turned chow boss that appeals to top men in the food industry.

But it's something entirely different that makes him such a big hit with students on the campus.

It's the fine food he serves at rock bottom prices.

He himself was a student at UNC back in the 1940's, and he hasn't forgotten what it was like to struggle through college on a shoestring.

It's no accident that Prillaman knows what foods students like best. For three years he ran preference tests with every conceivable food to determine which foods students prefer. Foods that did not sell well were dropped from the list while the best sellers went into a six-week, 42 menu cycle.

Each of the 42 menus, offered once each six weeks, includes 5 entrees, 8 vegetables, 22 salads, 12 to 15 desserts and 5 different breads or rolls.

Ruthlessly precise in everything he does, Prillaman has set up cost accounting and perpetual inventory systems that tell him how many slices of roast beef are in the cooler, how much each slice costs the university and how much operating profit there is in each pound.

This is why he can offer a 50-cent student special at lunch and dinner. And he knows students like it because two out of three of them buy it. Rising food costs forced the student special up to 50 cents this year after it had been 40 cents for 11 years.

A student special consists of a choice of meats, two vegetables, rolls, butter and tea or coffee.

Prillaman is bitterly opposed to the student-college contract system used on some campuses in which the student is required to pay for all his meals in advance and is financially forced into the campus dining hall.

"The college student of today does not want to be regimented," Prillaman says. "In fact, he rebels against regimentation. He should be allowed freedom of choice. Let him buy his meal wherever he likes. This method goes a long way in improving campus food."

The UNC food expert will tell you, "We think we serve the best food money can buy, and our prices are down with the lowest in the country."

But he's still not satisfied. "We envision the finest campus food service in the nation," he says, "and we are well on our way."

With meal prices trimmed to the bone and food quality at a peak, Prillaman is aiming now for modern, new cafeterias.

The Harry Woodburn Chase Cafeteria, just completed at a cost of more than a million dollars, has been described as "the most beautiful college cafeteria in the United States today."

Students dine at tree-top level with nothing but tinted glass between them and a breath-taking view of the wooded campus below.

Right away you notice an absence of the usual cafeteria noises and odors. Insulation, fans and air conditioning filter out everything but appetites and soft music.

Best of all there is no waiting in line.

The cafeteria is equipped and staffed to serve 4,000 students per meal. A student in a hurry can dash through one of the four serving areas in two minutes flat and have 58 minutes left out of an hour for leisurely dining.

Secret of the high-speed serving is the "scramble" system. Much debated, and often criticized, the system features cafeteria serving without standing in line. With tray in hand, the student goes directly to the food he wishes in a sort of hunt-and-peck fashion, picks up his silverware and pays his bill.

Chase Cafeteria is one of the four student dining halls on campus in addition to smaller dormitory dining halls. Lenoir Dining Hall, located in the middle of the campus, served 2.5 million meals in 1964. Chase, serving UNC's south campus, can serve 4,000 students per meal at present, and its capacity is expected to hit 5,000 per meal by 1970. The Monogram Dining Room features table service and is open for every meal except Sunday breakfast. The Pine Room, located under Lenoir Hall, is popular with students because of its 15-cent hamburgers, snack bar and cafeteria service.

Both Chase and Lenoir offer private dining rooms for group meetings as well as banquets, dinners, luncheons, buffets and picnics to go.

Dining services are not operated to make a profit, although the department is self sustaining in that it receives no subsidies from the state. And no outside group is making a gain from the student service.

Under Prillaman's direction, cafeteria renovations are planned several years in advance and are financed out of receipts. The Pine Room was renovated in 1962. Chase was completed in 1965. And Lenoir is scheduled for total renovation in the summer of 1967.

Prillman's cafeteria business grossed $1.75 million last year, will hit $2 million this year and its expected to top $3.5 million by 1970.

THIS SCENE in Lenoir Hall is typical of dozens of others all over the campus every day as students come to eat and socialize in University cafeterias.

Revolution Won In South—Russell

By PETE IVEY

"The Revolutionary War was won in the South, largely by Southern soldiers, and we needed a book that would give the convincing details," said Phillips Russell in discussing the appearance of his latest work, "North Carolina in the Revolutionary War,"

Russell is a retired UNC history professor.

"Nearly all the histories of our war for independence make it appear that all the important fighting was done in the North, particularly in New England and New York. But the records show that the British lost the war in the South, and that the chief source of men and supplies for the Southern army was North Carolina," said Russell.

"This State responded promptly to calls for help from her sister states, and sent them men and commanders. North Carolina even furnished forces for the defense of the Hudson River in New Jersey and New York State," he added.

"Why has no previous author pointed this out?" Russell was asked.

"Because we had no historians. I undertook the task because no one else was doing it. The truth needed to be recorded, though late."

"What states received North Carolina help?"

"Virginia, South Carolina, and Georgia, chiefly. A North Carolina force was among the defenders at the burning of Norfolk. North Carolina lost a whole army when Charleston, S. C., surrendered. And a North Carolina general, who was poorly supported vainly tried to keep Georgia and Savannah out of British hands."

"Was that General Robert Howe?"

"Yes, he was the only major general that North Carolina had. He was a brilliant leader, but not always fortunate. The really tragic figure among American commanders in the South, was brigadier General James Hogun of this state. He was helping to fortify West Point when in the midst of a bitter winter he was ordered to march 700 men through the snow from there to Charleston. He did so successfully, only to be surrendered with all his men when Charleston gave up. He died there."

"You say Howe was not not fortunate?"

"He was the victim of jealousies and intrigues. He was even forced out as commander at West Point when it was a highly important post. By whom, do you suppose? By no less a person than Benedict Arnold.

"Would you say that North Carolina had a part in causing Cornwallis' surrender?"

"It killed his army by degrees. North Carolinians took part in the destruction of Cornwallis' cavalry at Cowpens; they helped to destroy Cornwallis' left wing at Kings Mountain; and at Guilford Court House they gave Cornwallis a mortal wound from which he staggered to the death of his army at Yorktown."

"Some of the reviewers have called your treatment of Revolutionary history unique. What was your aim?"

"Besides telling the whole unvarnished story, I have dealt with men as well as events. It makes a kind of bio-history. The chief figures are not cardboard images, but men with all kinds of faults as well as virtues. Our blunders were ghastly. But we were saved because the British made even more. The American republic was founded on their joint blunders nicely combined."

DR. PHILLIPS RUSSELL

Art Historian To Lecture At UNC, Duke This Week

A distinguished art historian from Trinity College, Cambridge University, will lecture here and at Duke University this week.

The Cooperative Program in the Humanities will present Professor C. Reginald Dodwell in three public lectures Thursday and Friday.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, he will speak on "The Bayeux Tapestry" in Room 111 Murphey Hall and Friday at 3 p.m., he will discuss "The Apocalypse in Spanish Medieval Painting" in Room 115 of the Ackland Art Center. Refreshments will be served following his talk.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Dr. Dodwell will lecture on "English Medieval Painting" in East Duke Building on the Duke campus. Refreshments will follow.

Dr. Dodwell is a Fellow, Director of Studies and Librarian of Trinity College. He has been a research fellow of Gonville and Cauis College, and of the Warbug Institute at London University. He has served as director of Lambeth Palace Library. He is currently on leave at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

The Cooperative Program in the Humanities was established last year at UNC and Duke under a Ford Foundation Grant.

Opera Theater Set 'Boheme'

By SUSAN ZARR

A Valentine's Day story guaranteed to moisten every eye and melt the hardest heart is on the boards at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in Hill Hall. The Music Department's Opera Theater will present a fully-staged performance of Giacomo Puccini's **La Roheme,** under the musical direction of Wilton Mason and with a production designed by Colin Jerguson.

Perhaps the best of Puccini's many great Operas, **La Boheme** (The Bohemians) is a love story pure and simple, uncomplicated by politics, wars, world views or celestial beings. Based on true characters from Henri Murger's autobiographical **Scenes de la vie de Boheme,** the plot revolves around a rather mercurial young poet, Rodolfo, and his frail, working-class girl friend, Mimi. Rodolfo shares a garret with Marcello, a painter: anl Mimi has an acquaintance, Musetta, a jolly young woman of questionable reputation. These two enjoy a romance equally tumultuous but somewhat less complicated than that of Rodolfo and Mimi. The four principle roles will be sung by tenor Wayne Zarr, of the music faculty, soprano Marilyn Burris, guest soloist from Greensboro, baritone Jeff Ishee, a sophomore in music, and soprano Rebecca Carnes, of Chapel Hill.

Rodolfo and Marcello are usually to be found in the company of two other Bohemians, Schaunard, a music student. These roles will be sung by bass-baritone Kenneth Smith and baritone Joel Adams. Mr. Smith is a senior in psychology and Mr. Adams is, in fact, a music student. Together they face the vicissitudes of a moneyless existence and embrace the joys of a life with few responsibilities. The entrance of the ailing Mimi onto the scene and of passionate love into Rodolfo's life turns the drama into less carefree paths, but the spirit of merry-making and irrepressible good humor persists to the final scene, albeit under a cloud of tragedy which one knows will burst sooner or later.

La Boheme has two small but important comic roles, that of Bonoit the landlord, who makes unsuccessful attempts from time to time to collect the rent from his impecunious tenants, Rodolfo and Marcello; and that of Alcindoro, a rich old goat with whom Musetta tides over hard times. The two parts will be sung by baritones Norman Pendergraft and Robert Proco, both students in music.

The solo cast will be supported by the largest orchestra and chorus yet to be utilized in UNC opera productions. The orchestra personnel are members of the University Symphony Orchestra, Earl Slocum director.

This marks the third season of regular opera workshop and theater productions under Wilton Mason's direction. Although the scope of **Boheme** places it in the "opera theater" category, the essence of the original workshop philosophy is retained, that is, that music faculty and students might have direct and intimate experience with great works in the operatic literature. Works performed over the three years have included Mozart's **Cosi fan tutte,** Donizetti's **Campanello,** Menotti's **The Telephone,** Hindemith's **Hin und zuruck** and Wilder's **The Lowland Sea.**

Dr. Mason, a professor in music, is a musicologist, composer, vocal coach and performing pianist. In the past, he directed many of the musicals produced by the **Carolina Playmakers.**

A general admission of one dollar will be charged for today's and Monday's performances and tickets will be on sale in the lobby of Hill Hall.

CELESTIAL CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

MERCURY Too near sun for observation
VENUS Rising shortly before sun in Capricornus
MARS Visible in SW briefly after sunset
JUPITER Visible in SW until after midnight
SATURN Low in SW at sunset
MOON Full, 5th; Last ¼, 12th; New, 20th; First ¼, 28th

AT THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Throughout February
ZODIAC
Skyway of Celestial Activity

Daily at 8:30 P.M.
Saturdays at 11, 1, 3, 4 and 8:30
Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30

Write for School Program Schedule

The Morehead Planetarium gratefully acknowledges the generous cooperation of this newspaper in presenting this program listing.

Chapel Hill's Foremost
BARBER SHOP
Specializing in:
Hair Styling, Razor Cuts,
Hair Dyeing, Hair Pieces Fitted
Now we have THREE Registered BARBERS
Eastgate Barber Shop
Eastgate Shopping Center

WANT ADS

WANTED — PERSON TO DO translations from Spanish into English. Call 929-5069 after 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air conditioned 10' x 50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR SALE
1961 T-BIRD HARDTOP
Air. power windows—brakes —steering White walls. R-H
BEFORE 6 P.M.—942-1655
AFTER 6 P.M. — 942-2937

The Only Thing That Would Take This Load off my Back Is a STUDIO CARD

Ledbetter Pickard

Pope Paul VI

Pope Wants Controversy Solved Soon

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI said yesterday he will reorganize his special birth control commission in the next few days to hasten its decision on whether or not to recommend changes in the Roman Catholic church stand on contraception.

He told Roman Catholic couples that until the church comes up with new answers to the issue they must follow the traditional rules against mechanical methods of birth control.

Pope Paul made his statements at an audience for delegates to a convention of a national women's organization, the Italian Women's Center.

Speaking of the special commission he appointed in June, 1964, to review the entire birth control question, the Pope, in a remark added to his prepared text, said:

"In the next few days I will renew the commission for the study of birth control in order to hasten its work."

Reports circulated in Vatican circles that Popel Paul intended to appoint to the commission a guiding group of 12 bishops from various parts of the world, added to give it more ecclesiastical weight and wider international representation.

Despite earlier appeals by the Pontiff for the commission to come up with a recommendation—one way or another—sion of moral theologians, doctors, sociologists and other specialists has long been reported deadlocked.

Last September all groups except the theologians were reported ready to make a recommendation. There has been no sign of any change and pressure has risen, from prelates and lay people alike, for a Papal pronouncement.

Speaking yesterday of marriage and family life, Pope Paul said:

"We ask you to await the results of the (commission's) studies, accompanying them with prayer. The teaching authority of the church can propose moral norms only when certain it is interpreting the will of God. And to reach this certainty the church has not excused itself from research, for from the study of the many questions from every pary of the world offered for consideration. This is at times a long and difficult operation."

In another interpolated remark, the Pope repeated what he has said in the past, that he knew he must give an answer to the pressing contraception questions confronting the church, and that he still did not know what to say.

"I cannot make a pronouncement yet on this delicate subject," he said. "I do not intend to sidetrack it."

Through the answers are his alone to give, the Pope has charged his commission to see if there is any possibility for change within a theological - medical framework acceptable to church thinking.

The commission is reported to have been split in three camps—one advocating artificial contraception for Roman Catholics, another opposing any change from present policy and a third urging limited use of contraceptive methods such as the pill.

While the Pope, by his very act in forming the commission, showed changes were possible, he has acted several times to emphasize that until any changes come the present bans remain in force. He did this during the closing days of the Vatican Ecumenical Council. He ordered the Council to include in its document on marriage and family references to the traditional teachings of Popes Pius XI and XII. This was done to avoid any doubt that children remain the primary aim of marriage. He made the same kind of reaffirmation yesterday.

THE LARGEST

The North Carolina Heart Association is North Carolina's largest voluntary health agency, in terms of number of volunteers and public contributions.

North Carolina News Roundup

Home Ec. Award Announced

ASHEVILLE (AP)— Gov. Dan Moore announced yesterday Miss Mary M. Cornwell, home economics extension agent at Waynesville, is the co-winner of the Chairman's Cup Award for National Apple Week.

"The judges found that Miss Cornwell and her committee "did exploit fully the opportunities at hand during this salute to King Apple. The approach was practical, well-conceived, well-rounded and well-executed," Moore said.

NCSU Dean Appointed

RALEIGH (AP) — Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, dean of engineering at N. C. State University, was appointed yesterday vice chairman of the U.S. Army's Scientific Advisory Panel.

In announcing the appointment, Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said Dean Fadum's "record of distinguished service as a member of the panel assures me that he will provide outstanding guidance and leadership."

Fadum has served on the panel since 1959. The panel is composed of 25 scientific and technological authorities chosen from across the nation to advise top Army officials on research, development, testing and evaluation programs.

Employees Reject Union

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Employees at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Winston-Salem rejected representation by the Teamsters Union in an election Friday.

The regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, which conducted the election, said there were 67 votes against representation and 30 votes for the union.

The election was requested by Local 391 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen, and Helpers of America.

A spokesman for the NLRB said there were about 102 eligible voters and one challenged ballot.

Negroes To Air Grievances

HERTFORD (AP) — A delegation of Negroes will meet Monday night with Hertford's councilmen to discuss 14 grievances the Negroes have presented to Mayor C. N. Darden.

The Rev. S. L. Andrews of Hertford announced the meeting Friday night at a rally and march of 350 Negroes of Perquimans and neighboring counties.

The Rev. Mr. Andrews is president of the Perquimans County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He said the mayor had invited the delegation to the council meeting.

The list includes requests that Negroes be named to city and county boards, be added to police and sheriff's forces and be employed as clerks and cashiers in stores.

Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, told the Friday night rally that it is a shame that Negroes have to ask for enforcement of the Bill of Rights and of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He urged his listeners to present a solid front in making their demands.

Integration Case Date Set

GREENSBORO (AP) —A U.S. District Court case brought in an effort to integrate the public school faculty of Asheboro *will be heard here in May by Judge Eugene A. Gordon without a jury.*

Judge Gordon Friday gave the plaintiff, the North Carolina predominantly Negro Teachers Association, made up of 12,500 members, until March 12 to complete the taking of depositions. He said the final pretrial conference will be held in April. No definite May date was set for the trial.

The association filed the suit last June, asking for an injunction to prevent the Asheboro City Board of Education from dismissing all Negro teachers. The teachers were dismissed when classes were integrated and consolidated in a building which was formerly an all-white school.

Moore's Schedule Announced

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore will go to Richmond, Va., next Saturday to speak at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner of Virginia Democrats.

Another out-of-town trip next week will take the governor to New Bern Thursday evening for a speech at the annual Lay Day Rally of the New Bern District of the Methodist Church.

The governor will speak Sunday at the State Museum at the presentation of a set of Amati musical intsruments to the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Monday at 2:30 p.m., the governor will go to the Research Triangle for the swearing-in of members of the State Board of Science and Technology.

Wednesday afternoon, Moore will attend a meeting in his office of the Learning Institute of North Carolina Board of Directors.

Man Charged In Axe Murder

UNION (AP) — Isaiah Knotts of Rt. 3, Marshville, died early yesterday in a Union hospital of axe wounds.

Deputy Sheriff James Clontz said Elijah Barrino, 45, of Rt. 3, Union, was charged with murder.

Dirksen—Vindictive?

Is Dirksen Seeking Revenge?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why did Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois single out the Union Shop Bill, among many administration proposals, for the kiss of death?

The answer undoubtedly is a complex one, as could be expected with the Illinois orator whose path through 30-plus years in Congress has been marked by many twists and turns.

But talks with the Republican leader and some of his colleagues indicate that three lines of thought played an important part in his decision to kill this particular bill with the filibuster weapon.

Dirksen has played a major role in winning passage of several of President Johnson's most important measures, including the 1964 and 1965 Civil Rights Bills and last year's Immigration Bill.

And even when he has opposed other "Great Society" proposals, he nearly always has contended himself with a scathing speech and then has permitted the legislation to come to a vote.

But everything changed with the House-passed bill to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law and end the authority of states to outlaw the union shop —an authority which his own state of Illinois does not exercise.

These three motive appear to be present:

— His unhappiness over the fate of his proposed Constitutional amendment on state legislative reapportionment, about which he feels as deeply as 14B.

This amendment, aimed at the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision, would allow one branch of a legislature to be apportioned on factors other than population.

— His desire to score with deep - dyed conservatives among Senate Republicans. Some of these have been muttering about his many assists to Johnson, both on foreign and domestic matters.

— His feeling that 14B is an issue with high emotional appeal to many middle-layer businessmen who are the backbone of the GOP in their communities.

Dirksen's success in blocking the 14B repealer has alarmed many Senate Democratic liberals.

One of these warned Mansfield that, "If we let him get away with this, he can use the same weapon against almost any administration bill where he has southern Democrats' support."

Dirksen himself has said that he might employ the same tactics against two other major labor bills asked by Johnson to expand minimum wage protection and to boost unemployment compensation payments.

Feud Developing Between LBJ And Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the air of extreme politeness on all sides, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's hearings on the war in Viet Nam shape up as one of the most abrasive conflicts in recent years between a President and members of his own party.

President Johnson says he doesn't see it that way.

"No one wants to escalate the war and no one wants to lose any more men than is necessary," Johnson said Friday.

"No one wants to surrender and get out. At least no one admits they do. So I don't see that there is any great difference of opinion."

Most members of the committee insist they don't have any intention of trying to undermine Johnson's hand, although one has said an aim of the hearings is to "try to go over the head of the President to the American people."

Johnson says the Senators and the critical witnesses really are endorsing the course he is following.

From what he knew of the testimony of former diplomat George F. Kennan and retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Johnson said, "There is not a great deal of difference" between what they "are saying and what the government is doing."

It is true that the strongest indictments have been of steps taken long ago rather than those of recent date. And the darkest forebodings have been about what may happen, rather than what has happened in the past few months.

It is certainly true also that no one has accused Johnson of "wanting" to escalate the war.

The deep - seated concern crackling through the hearings is that inch by inch, like a toboggan picking up momentun, the United States may be sliding into war with Red China or perhaps even a nuclear showdown with the Soviet Union.

Committee Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who is presiding over the probe of the administration's Asian policy, put it this way:

"I am fearful that if the war in Viet Nam is not handled extremely well, the Chinese Communists will come in."

"We have been inched into this Asiatic morass step-by step," argues Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., "and there are not many steps short of war" with Red China.

And even though Uncle Sam is sitting in the driver's seat, Gavin said, he has not always been in control of acceleration.

"We have been escalating at the will of our opponents rather than on our own judgment," he said.

And under questioning, Foreign Aid Director David E. Bell acknowledged the power to escalate is not the sole property of the United States — that "the other side" could blow the bugle.

But, suggesting that some of the foreign policy critics were also missing the point, Bell asked; "Isn't that always true?"

Johnson, at his news conference Friday, said there are no plans for substantially greater numbers of U. S. troops in Viet Nam but "there will be additional men needed and they will be supplied as Gen. (William C.) Westmoreland is able to use them and as he may require them."

Just how many troops Johnson wouldn't say. But it sounded a little like one of the steps Gore has worried about.

On Thursday Gore said that Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Johnson had given assurances that U. S. combat troops would not be committed to Viet Nam. Gore said he and others on the committee had argued with administration officials in secret sessions about the steps being taken in Viet we seem not to have made a dent."

So far the committee has cross-examined Bell, secretary of State Dean Rusk and presented the views of Kennan and Gavin.

Fulbright argues the hearings are meant to be educational, that he doesn't consider himself a "great critic," that he doesn't think he is embarrassing the administration and that "it is an unhappy situation to appear to be obstructing your own government — I hope I am not."

Will Lyndon Run In '68?

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is increasing speculation among Democratic liberals in Congress that President Johnson may not seek a second elective term in 1968—an idea not widely shared among political pros as a whole.

But although the idea of Johnson's voluntarily stepping down seems far-fetched to veteran tacticians of both parties some of those in the vanguard of the critical assaults on Johnson's course in Viet Nam are telling each other it could happen.

They base their belief on these premises:

— That despite an enlarged U. S. military commitment the unpopular war is likely to drag on into the Presidential election year without any definitive signs that it can be ended successfully.

— that what they think is voter disillusionment with the President's current policies is likely to bring a Republica resurgence in this year's Congressional races that will make it considerably more difficult for Johnson to obtain cooperation from the legislative branch.

— Finally, that Johnson might prefer to leave his landslide victory of 1964 and his domestic leadership since as a watermark on history rather than to risk the kind of razor-edge victory by which Woodrow Wilson won a second term in 1916.

The liberals are reluctant to concede it but their current fury over the manner in which Johnson has ignored their advice on Viet Nam probably has influenced the assumptions they are making.

Johnson Pondering

On the other hand, a frequent White House visitor said that Johnson prefaces many of his selling talks on projects for which he is seeking Congressional support with the statement that "I am not a candidate for anything, I'm not running for office."

No vice-president who succeeded to the top job has ever had a second elective term. Theodore Roosevelt rejected the idea but later changed his mind and tried unsuccessfully again after a lapse of four years.

After him, Calvin Coolidge and Harry S. Truman turned down the chance for a second election try.

If this is an American tradition, then political strategists think Johnson is just the man who would like to break it. They noted also that if Johnson should win a second term and serve it out, he would have been president longer than any man except his idol, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

These strategists do not believe that Johnson would quit voluntarily in the middle of unfinished business in Viet Nam, nor do they believe he would be likely to be defeated if he runs again during a war.

They say also he would hardly be enthusiastic about having Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., become a strong candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed him.

Johnson is giving Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, whom he chose as his 1964 runningmate after rejecting Kennedy, a chance to sun himself in the political spotlight by sending him to Saigon and other areas in Asia.

But if Johnson has any idea of backing Humphrey to succeed him, politicans generally think he may need more time to build up the Vice President's voter popularity than the less than two years remaining before the 1968 preconvention campaigning starts.

For these and other reasons, most of the pros are convinced that when 1968 rolls around the familiar name of Johnson will be on the ticket again.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Sunday and Monday

BEEF NIGHTS

Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice

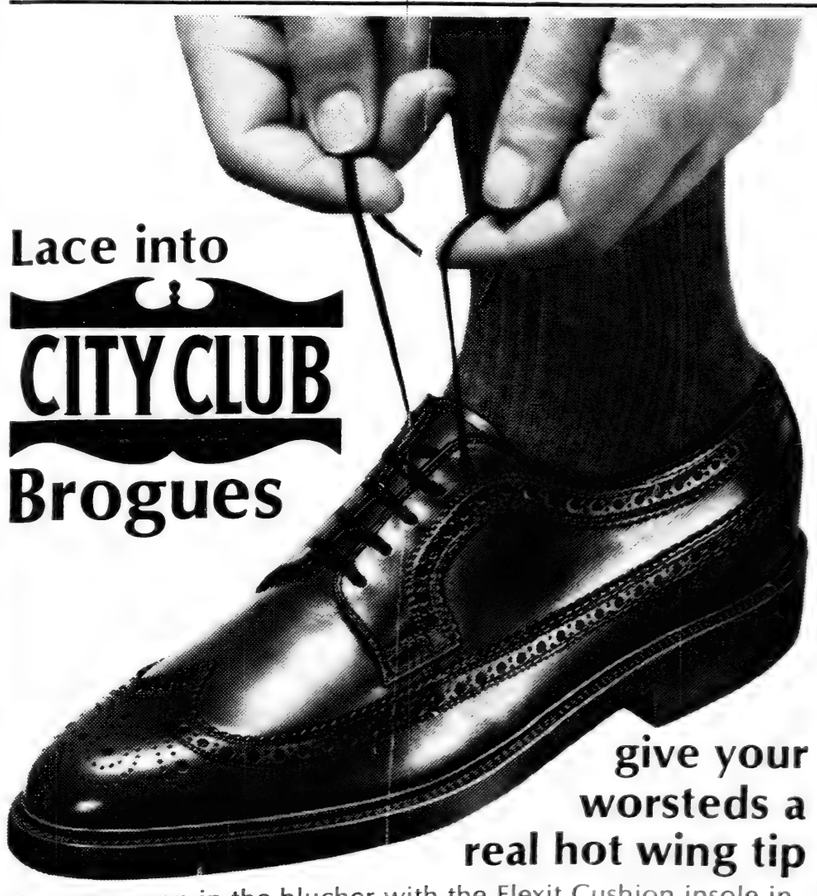
Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing

Tossed Green Salad

Rolls and Butter

$1.25

Serving 5:00-7:15



Lace into CITY CLUB Brogues

give your worsteds a real hot wing tip

Get a move on in the blucher with the Flexit Cushion insole inside. Outside everything's smoothed over in smooth black forest or black cherry or black calf. City Club Shoes $15.00 to $24.00.

Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo

Available at these fine stores:

R. E. Bell Co. 711 East Davis St. Burlington, N. C.

Griffin Shoes Eutaw Shpg. Ctr. Fayetteville, N. C.

Foremost Shoes Oxford, N. C.

Clip Me Out

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 14

Zoom Zoom

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Luncheon Specials 99¢

MONDAY
Country Style Steak
two vegetables, salad, bread

TUESDAY
Chicken Cacciatore
two vegetables, salad, bread

WEDNESDAY
Beef Parmegiana
WITH SPAGHETTI
salad, bread

THURSDAY
Spaghetti
With MEAT SAUCE
salad, bread

FRIDAY
Roulade
With SOUR CREAM or
Filet of Flounder
With CREAM SAUCE
salad, bread

NIGHT SPECIALS

Tuesday, 7 & 8:30 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti . . . $1.10
With MEAT SAUCE including salad, bread, tea or coffee

Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P.M.
SPECIAL
½ Price Pizza
Peperoni or Plain
104 W. Franklin St.

Clip Me Out

Intramural Clipboard

With Bill Hass

The Pi Kappa Phi Baena captured the fraternity division's volleyball championship by beating Phi Delt Blue this week, 11-8, 1-12, 10-5. Members of the winning team are Lou Bunte, John Wainir, Buddy Sensenbach, Alf Pike, Dick Watson, Bill Early, John Falconer, Bob Whtie and Tim Carr.

In the graduate division, the Med School Reds took the title by downing Navy I, 9-7, 5-7, 5-3. Jim Rhyne, George Lothian, Bob Whitley, Sam Harris, Allen Whitaker, Morris Williams, and Bud Thompson comprise the Med team.

The Teague Toughs won the residence hall championship last week. The three teams will play to determine the campus all-championship sometime after next week.

There will be no fraternity action in intramurals this wek due to rush. Residence hall and graduate leagues will carry on as usual, however.

* * *

Entries are due for intramural bowling on Thursday, Feb. 17. Only one team can be accepted from each organization. Four players will make up a team with as many alternates as desired.

Competition will be on a single elimination basis. Matches will consist of four points, one for each winning game and one for total pin fall in the three games. A fourth game will be rolled in case of a 2-2 tie.

Site of the tournament has not yet been selected.

* * *

There were a handful of basketball games played on Friday. The Everett Hustlers got 20 points from Tim Mullinay and Bryce Beard in a 65-22 win over the Aycock Addaxes.

The Ruffin Rapiers nudged Grimes, 39-35, behind the 18 points of Bircher and Lea's 11. Hal Hassenfelt collected 16 for Grimes.

The Mangum Mugs topped the Manly Riverrats, 54-44. Sam Hardison had 14 points, Frank Harris 13 and Bill Sessoms 11 for Mangum. Jerry Clark and Gene Clark had 12 each and Gene Coley 11 for the Rats. the Old West Studs, 53-47.

The Alexander Pharoahs got 17 points from Bob Becket and 15 from Norwood Selby in beating the Alexander Mooses, 55-45. Don Staley hit for 17 points for the Mooses.

The Ruffin Raiders downed the Mangum Mites, 52-47, with Harrington scoring 16 points and Smith 13. All 11 players scored for the Mites, but except for Bob Hobgood's 14 and Keith Drum's 13, no one had over five points.

Carolina's Comeback Falls Short; VPI Gobblers Down UNC, 81-75

CAROLINA'S BOB LEWIS fires from the outside during the opening minutes of last night's VPI tilt. Looking on are VPI men Dan Wetzel (50) and Ted Ware (30). —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

By GENE WHISNANT
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina's second half comeback fell short last night to a strong VPI team, 81-75.

The Tar Heels down 35-26 at half-time tied Gobblers at 11:52 of the second half on Miller's follow shot, 47-47.

However, Ted Ware hit a bucket for VPI with only 3:33 remaining to put them back in the lead for good.

John Wetzel was the big gun for the winners with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

He got scoring support from Bob King, VPI's 6-11 pivotman, and Ted Ware, both with 17 points each.

Carolina suffering only their second loss in Carmichael Auditorium was led in scoring by Larry Miller with 25 and Bob Lewis with 22.

Bob Bennett added support with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

VPI jumped off to 6-0 lead in the opening minutes and coach Smith's men shooting only 34.4 % in the first half were not able to overcome the taller Gobblers.

The Gobblers shoot an even 50% in the first half.

The Tar Heels improved their shooting somewhat in the second half with a 56.7% lead by Larry Miller.

Overall, Carolina hit 28 of 62 shots from the floor for 45.2%. On the foul line they hit 19 of 29.

VPI hit 33 of 71 from the floor for a 46.5% and 15 for 25 from the line.

Smith said after the game, "We had a great effort against a real fine team."

"We played an awfully good basketball game the first half except for our shooting."

"Miller did a tremendous job. So, did Bennett."

"Except for the shooting, this is one of our best games."

The first half had only 8 personal fouls called, four on each team; however, there were 30 fouls called in the second half with 15 on each team.

The win gives the Gobblers a 16-4 record for the season, while the Tar Heels drop to a 12-8 season record.

Since Carolina beat Maryland and Wake Forest, they had alternated wins and defeats for seven straight games.

However this defeat coupled with the 83-78 loss to NYU breaks the string.

The Tar Heels's next game will be against the N. C. State Wolfpack, Tuesday night in Raleigh.

This game will decide who takes over second place in the ACC race.

At halftime, the Junior trotters from Spartanburg, S. C. entertained the fans with a great display of ball handling.

The Junior Trotters range in age from 11 to 17 years old.

They have appeared at numerous high schools and colleges from Florida to New York.

These teenage "wizards" with a basketball have been recommended for the NCAA National Finals to be held at College Park, Md.

Too Much Tech!

UNC Player	FG	FT	Reb	TP
Yokley	1-1	0-1	1	2
Gauntlett	1-8	1-1	4	3
Lewis	8-18	6-11	8	22
Miller	10-19	5-6	8	25
Bennett	5-12	5-6	10	15
Mirken	1-2	2-4	1	4
Moe	1-1	0-0	2	2
Smithwick	1-1	0-0	0	2
	28-62	19-29	34	75

VPI Player	FG	FT	Reb	TP
Perry	5-9	0-1	4	10
Combs	1-6	2-3	4	4
Wetzel	9-20	3-5	11	21
Ware	8-12	1-2	9	17
King	7-14	3-5	11	17
Martin	3-7	6-9	4	12
Brown	0-3	0-0	1	0
	33-71	15-25	44	81

CAROLINA	26	49	— 75
VPI	35	46	— 81

Searching For Top Soph? Set Your Sights On Miller

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

One of the toughest tasks imaginable would be to try to determine the most-heralded sophomore ever to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Certainly no player has ever been more talked about than Bob Lewis after his sensational freshman year at Carolina. And how about Duke's Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins, or Wake Forest's Len Chappell and Bob Leonard?

The difficulty of the job would skirt the realm of impossibility. But if you undertook it you couldn't go far wrong by starting with Larry Miller, Carolina's soph ace whose play has brought more people to their feet than all the tacks that have ever been placed in the teacher's chair.

Here is a young man who was the most sought-after high school player in the nation at this time two years ago. He scored better than 30 points per game for his hometown high school in Catasauqua, Pa.

But the real eye-catchers one spots when reviewing his high school record are the facts that he once scored 65 points in a game and went as high as 45 rebounds. That's in 32 minutes, too.

Then Larry came to Carolina last year and, although playing against much tougher opposition, hardly broke stride in piling up a 32.9 scoring average and leading the frosh club in rebounds.

Newspapers said that Miller would team with Bob Lewis to form one of the top scoring tandems in the nation. But in his first game — surrounded by a frenzied mob of opposition in Clemson Field House — he was a hesitant, unsure sophomore, who seemed to be holding something back.

Whatever he held back then, however, he turned loose like water over Niagara five nights later in Columbus against Ohio State.

UNC led by 70-64 with just over three minutes left when Larry, who had already scored 24 points, blitzed the Buckeyes for nine more points to sew up the 82-72 Tar Heel win.

So tremendous was Miller's last-few-minutes scorch, that Tobacco Sports Radio Network broadcaster Bill Currie, who airs all Tar Heel games, exclaimed:

"People, this performance by Larry Miller is the most amazing one that I have ever seen for such a short amount of time! I saw Dick Groat (former All-America) have some great halves of basketball when he was at Duke, and I've seen a lot of other great players put on some great exhibitions. But tonight Miller took a whole half and wrapped it up into about four or five minutes! He pulled his team from the very brink of defeat, he won this game when it seemed that the Tar Heels were dying, and with this game he has certainly reached the super-star status which was predicted of him!"

"Mills," as his teammates call him, has averaged 22.4 points per game thus far in the first season of his varsity career, and he has been as consistent in his scoring as you could ever hope to see.

He has been over 30 points only twice (33 and 32), but on the other hand, he has been below 20 just four times, getting 14 twice, 16 and 17. Larry hit over 20 points for nine straight games earlier in the season, between being held to 14 each against Vanderbilt and Virginia.

Besides his scoring prowess, Larrupin' Larry — who stands only 6-3 — is a double figure rebounder, and one of the toughest defensemen around. Larry says:

"I can't get in a 'raw' battle with a team like Duke with much taller and heavier players. It's mostly a matter of 'boxing out.' I just have to get position on the taller men, go as high as I can, and hope the ball doesn't fall his way. There's a lot of luck in it, too."

One of Miller's best games was his effort in the Duke game. Duke won, 88-77, but Larry bulled his way up through the arms and bodies of the tall and husky Duke frontliners for 27 points and 11 rebounds, causing Blue Devil Coach Vic Bubas to remark:

"This Miller is so strong. Several times he would go up in there under the basket and one of our boys would get a hand on the ball. But he's so powerful, he just pushed the ball on by and into the basket. He will be a real good one."

Miller feels that perhaps his best defensive game was against Maryland's Jay McMillen when Carolina played the Terps in Carmichael Auditorium. McMillen averaged over 16 points coming into the game, but Larry held him to just three.

"I was 'up' for McMillen, because he was from Pennsylvania," Larry said, "but even though I probably over-played him, a lot of credit has to be given to the rest of the team. We play a team defense, and sometimes I'll leave my man to try to surprise the man with the ball. Then it is somebody else's responsibility to pick him up."

Coach Dean Smith, who recruited Miller, says of his muscular all-purpose performer: "Larry is the complete ball player, and it's nice to know that he will improve over what he is now in the next two years. Larry does so many jobs for us, that it seems as if he would be too tired to go so hard on offense and score the way he does."

But Miller has always had to assume the role of leader, and he says that he is ". . . thankful for the God-given talent to take that responsibility. But this is a real team, and we do everything kind of together."

And so it goes. People keep watching Larry Miller play basketball and they keep saying that he is ". . . at least ONE of the best sophomores in the nation," and they keep saying that he has played just as good this year as could be asked of a player of any amount of experience.

But as the Tar Heels' chartered plane approached its landing point in Charlottesville about a month ago. Larry sat on the edge of his seat thumping out a beat on his knees with his hands and singing "You don't know me baby . . . like I know myself . . ."

And if, as he professes, Larry Miller has not yet fully played up to his potential — watch out world, for two more years.

Frosh Repulse Goblet Bid With Grubar Leading Way

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Dick Grubar spearheaded an early second-half UNC breakaway and shot in his highest point total of the season to spark the Tar Babies to their twelfth straight win, 86-74 over VPI's Goblets.

Grubar came on strong in the final period for 19 points, running his game-high total to 27. He maneuvered for a number of steals, took about ten points off his own total with give-away assists, and scored three baskets in one minute which broke his team away from a 44-42 lead and sent it on its way. He hit 12-of-14 shots as the Babies were an amazing 65.5 percent accurate from the floor.

Gerald Tuttle joined Grubar in a flashy floor performance. As an illustration, when Grubar hit his three quick baskets to open it up, Tuttle aided two of them with sharp assists.

The breaking point came with 16:31 left in the game when Grubar hit his streak, but another key factor presented itself a minute earlier when Virgina Tech's standout guard, Chris Ellis, fouled out of the game. Ellis, an 18.1 averager and a competitor who had shown his worth in the first period with some slick playmaking, had scored two quick Tech baskets to cut the Babies' lead to 41-38. After he left, UNC had its way in practically every phase of play.

The starters, plus Jim Bostick and Bill Dodson, ran up their largest margin — 23 points — at 84-61 with 4:34 left. Then Coach Larry Brown opened the gates of mercy by emptying his bench, and VPI was able to cut the final margin in the remaining time.

Rusty Clark backed Grubar's terrific performance with 22 points, hitting 9-of-10 shots, and snatched 16 rebounds. Ken Talley, VPI's 6-6 center, grabbed 17 caroms. Joe Brown made seven of his eight field goal tries for 14 points.

For the Goblets, who placed five men in double figures, Stan Kerrick was high with 16.

VPI hit just 39.7 per cent from the floor, and was outrebounded by UNC, 47-35.

The game began as a close struggle, and stayed that way until Grubar's blitz broke it open with 16:31 left in the game.

Guard W. R. Deskins hit the game's first basket to put the Techbabes into a 2-0 lead just 11 seconds after the match started. But Carolina ran off seven straight points before the visitors rebounded with six straight of theri own, taking a 12-11 lead at 14:07.

A length-of-the-court pass from Tuttle to Joe Brown for a layup at 11:40 gave the Tar Babies an 18-16 lead, and they after.

Tech stayed close, Kerrick's basket with 2:12 left in the first half making his team's deficit just 34-32. But Tuttle tossed in a one-hander, and then Dodson bagged a free throw and passed to Brown for a layup to open up a 39-32 lead. It was 39-34 at the half.

With 16:31 left in the game, Grubar hit a drive shot, took a Tuttle pass for a layup at 16:04, and then Gerald stole the ball and hit Dick in the clear for a basket which made it 50-42 at 15:34.

With 7:31 left, Grubar gave up an easy basket, passing to Clark in the lane for a two-pointer. Then, on the next exchange, Clark returned the compliment in almost the exact same manner. Seconds later, Grubar took a Tuttle pass and was in the clear for another easy two, but flipped the ball back over the defender's head to Tuttle, who was trailing, for one of the top plays of the game.

Tricky Dickie!

UNC Player	FG	FT	Reb	TP
Tuttle	3-5	0-1	2	6
Grubar	12-14	3-5	3	27
Bunting	3-12	2-3	9	8
Brown	7-8	0-4	7	14
Clark	9-10	4-8	16	22
Bostick	1-3	0-0	3	2
Dodson	1-2	1-2	0	3
Royall	0-0	0-0	0	0
Rindfleisch	1-2	0-0	1	2
Camnitz	1-1	0-0	3	2
Harrison	0-0	0-1	0	0
Adams	0-1	0-0	0	0
	38-58	10-24	44	86

VPI Player	FG	FT	Reb	TP
Ellis	6-9	0-1	3	12
Deskins	5-10	0-2	0	10
Wagner	4-14	5-6	7	13
Kerrick	5-9	6-7	4	16
Talley	3-14	3-7	17	9
Jones	3-10	4-4	0	10
O'Donnell	1-2	0-0	0	2
Herbert	0-0	2-2	0	2
	27-58	20-29	31	74

CAROLINA	39	47	— 86
VPI	34	40	— 74

Who Will Win ACC Tourney?

By JIMMY FIELDS
DTH Sports Writer

The 1965-'66 basketball season is drawing quickly to a close. In fact, in two and one-half weeks, the season will be history.

As the season comes to a close, it's only natural that coaches, players and fans alike begin to think about the ACC Tournament to be played in Raleigh on March 3, 4, and 5.

Here are a few comments from some Carolina students on how they feel the Tar Heels will fare in the tournament:

Karen Hahn, grad. student—"I think we'll win. We've done it before and we can do it again."

Bo Hitchcock, soph.—"It's going to be tough to beat Duke. I think we'll finish second, but you can't overlook State. They are always tough."

Joe Mann, frosh.—"In my heart, I think we'll win, but in my mind, I know Duke will."

Mickey Reedy, sr.—"They'll probably finish second."

Joan Byrum, soph.—"I hope we do real well, but I don't know that much about basketball to say whether or not we'll win."

Sprite Barbee, fr.—"The only way we can win the tournament is to paint the whole coliseum Carolina blue."

Susan Milton, grad.—"If they are having a good night they can beat anybody, but otherwise, anybody can beat them on an off night."

Bill Robinson, sr.—"I believe we'll get to the semi-finals, but we'll get beat there because I don't forsee any great finishing streak like last year."

Bobby Bunce, sr.—"I think they'll give Duke a run for their money, but I believe Duke will win in the end."

Carol Combs, grad. — "I think we had better worry about finishing the regular season first before we start thinking about the tournament."

Temple Grassi, fr.—"I think we'll come in second to Duke, but you better watch out for Virginia because they have a bad habit of getting hot just when you aren't expecting it."

UNC Matmen Defeat Devils

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The varsity and freshmen matmen experienced their finest hour against the Duke grapplers yesterday in Carmichael Auditorium.

Barnes' boys served the Blue Devils a scrumptious 28-8 defeat. And frosh Coach Grover Wilhoit bubbled over with excitement after a 28-11 victory.

Coach Barnes summed up the afternoon by saing, "It's the worst beating Duke has suffered at our hands in 20 years. And a Duke freshman team has never experienced a greater licking."

UNC's Bill Cook started the varsity rolling with a 9-0 shutout over Duke's Place in the 137 division.

Duke remained scoreless after the 145 pound match as Tar Heel Captain Roy Hagerty wrestled with near perfection.

Lane Verlenden wrestled a 152 pound match against the Devil's Lavine. His performance was the most beautiful of his career.

Jay Jacobson (160) and Alen Marshall (167) won their fifth and third matches respectively of the season.

The most notable victory of the afternoon came in the 177 division. Carolina's Fred Priester defeated Darling, last year's ACC runner up, by a point total of 6-2.

Duke's O'Brian pinned Ken Galloway in the heavyweight match with 3:44 on the clock.

The Tar Heels are now 5-4 on the season.

For the freshmen: Tar Baby Broadfoot pinned his opponent in the 123 division. UNC's Johnston (130), Leon (137), Lyons (152), Steel (160), and Wanzer (177 all chalked up victories. Four out of the five grapplers pinned their men.

The frosh now have a season record of 6-1.

Terps Top Dolphins

UNC's Dolphins fell to the powerful Maryland swimmers 57-37 Friday night at College Park, Md.

The freshmen swim team managed to do considerably better — defeating the Maryland frosh 63-32.

University Staffers To Attend Meeting

Four University staff members will attend the third annual meeting of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators Wednesday and Thursday in Atlanta.

Dr. Julian Mason, director of the office of student aid; Mrs. Eleanor Morris, assistant director; Everett Hampton, University loan officer; and Mrs. Opal West, administrative assistant, will all be present.

Dr. Mason is membership chairman for the association in North Carolina.

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographing
Xerox
150 E. Franklin
Over Sutton's Drugs
942-5325

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS
SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

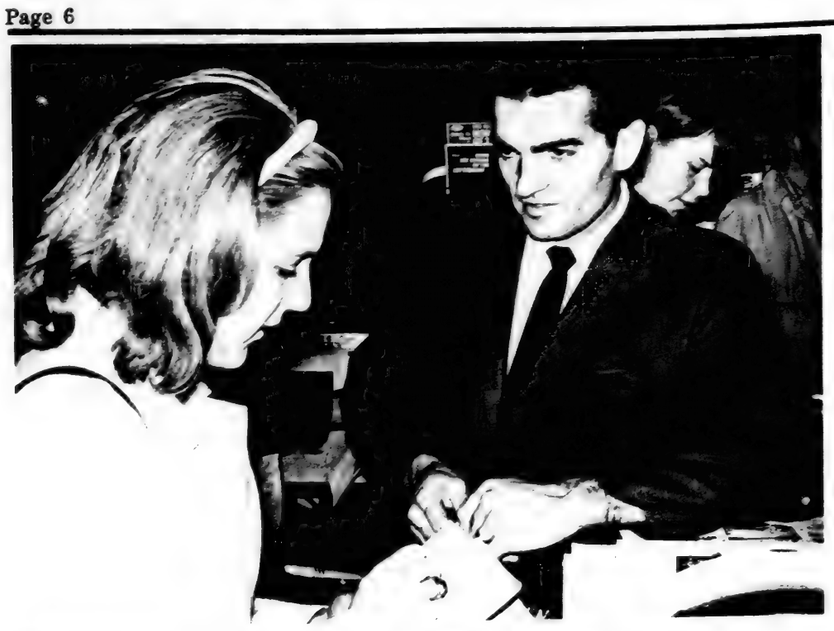
-LA PIZZA SPECIAL-
MONDAY NIGHT
Small PIZZA
One Ingredient Salad
$1.25
Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

The works

This week in the Old Book Feature Case
Science Books in German—
This clump were red hot stuff in World War II days —Now they're only mementos historical breakthroughs.
We're tired of 'em, and they are priced to go—we hope!
19c each
The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

LOVE, LUST, ADVENTURE!
M-G-M presents A JOHN FORD-BERNARD SMITH PRODUCTION
7 women
ANNE BANCROFT
SUE LYON · MARGARET LEIGHTON
FLORA ROBSON · MILDRED DUNNOCK
BETTY FIELD · ANNA LEE
and EDDIE ALBERT
Panavision Metrocolor
Shows at: 1:30—3:20
5:10—7:00—9:00
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Books for Fluttering Hearts
You can find them at the Intimate — everything from the Rubaiyat to Cardiovascular Dynamics.
If your palpitations are caused by fluttering eyelashes, chum, you need to make a visit to our Valentine's Gift Book display.
There you'll find the best of the collectins of love poems, sonnets and sentimental fooferaw, at prices from only $1.00 up. And be sure to have the clerk do it up for you in our Intimate Valentine's wrappings.
The condition, we hear, is incurable, so why fight it? Just pass it on.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.



BOB ENGEMANN, of the Lettermen, talks to DTH reporter Carol Gallant during their visit to Chapel Hill last Friday. The Lettermen made an appearance at the Record Bar where they spent the afternoon talking with students. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Lettermen Hit Hill

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Tony, Jim and Bob—nice all-American names for three nice clean-cut all-American type guys. Ask anyone who was in the Record Bar Friday where they were autographing their albums and flashing toothy smiles to teen-age girls who stood around nervously admiring the trio, and they'll probably say, "Really nice guys."

Now I can remember the day when I stood grinning idiotically at some idol who happened to smile back at me, and I knew it was love. College girls, of course, are long past the age of being nervous in the presence of three good-looking, wealthy, famous men. Uh . . . yes.

One interesting thing about these guys is that they are down-to-earth, and chat comfortably and agreeable with any Tom, Dick or Carol that walks up.

Jim Pike, Bob Engemann and Tony Butala are really lettermen, which seems somehow appropriate. Bob lettered in both baseball and football in Van Nuys, California. Jim Pike starred at halfback in football and played guard on the basketbal team in high school in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Tony won laurels in baseball and track in his native Sharon, Penn.

All had individual careers in show business before teaming up. Jim had appeard at Hollywood's Moulin Rouge with Louis Prima and Kely Smith, Bob had been heard with Lawrence Welk's Orchestra and Tony had previously organized The Fourmosts, the group which featured Connie Stevens.

Jim and Bob met at Brigham Young University. Tony was at UCLA. Bob moved to California, met Connie, then Tony, Jim then came to "The Golden State," and a group called the Lettermen began a soft mellow, "group sound" that made them successful six years running. Their first hit was "The Way You Look Tonight" in 1961 followed closely by "When I Fall In Love."

You guys who don't really put a lot of money in albums like "Love With The Lettermen," may not be aware of the album sound these guys offer. It is definitely of the "soft, candle-light (soft candlelight?) variety, best listened to in the twilight hour or while studying for a Zoo quiz. In stage performances the group becomes more active, and usually begin with a zippy little rendition of "Hey Look Me Over." Having seen them once on stage, I can attest to their showmanship. Every girl in the audience was sure they were singing to her. They have a good sense of humor and enjoy satiring the singing styles of other groups.

The Lettermen say they have a deep respect for songs and the people that write them; therefore, they are determined to do a good job with every song thy sing.

What do they like the most about their work? They enjoy the money, the singing and meeting the people. The novelty of travel, however, has completely worn off, especially for Bob who would like to spend more time with his wife and six-month old boy.

The Lettermen will probably go on for quite a while because love just doesn't seem to go out of style, and their style appeals especially to those caught up in their particular type of emotional frenzy.

Also, as long as two of them remain single, those girls will keep flocking in, smiling of course.

Chancellor Sharp Put On Education Commission

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp who becomes president of Drake University in Iowa on March 1, has been placed on the American Council on Education's commission on "Plans and Objectives for Higher Education" in the United States.

The American Council on Education is the largest organization of colleges and universities in the nation, numbering more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning.

The commission to which Dr. Sharp has been appointed is conducting a review of graduate study and graduate education.

Dr. Sharp, in his new duties with the American Council on Education which he will deal with from his new position at Drake University, will be concerned with a report on the evolving statewide systems of higher education. He will also work with the commission in a continuing study of liberal arts education.

Chancellor Sharp's appointment with the American Council on Education is for two years, from 1966 through 1968.

Dr. Sharp resigned as chancellor of the University here in January, effective February 15. He will assume his new duties at Des Moines, Iowa, in the next two weeks.

He has been chancellor at Chapel Hill since September, 1964, and prior to that time was president of Hiram College in Ohio. He has taught at a number of mid-western universities, conspicuously the University of Wisconsin. He is a historian, with emphasis on the Northwest region of the United States and of Canada.

He will be succeeded as chancellor on Feb. 16 by Kenan Professor of History J. Carlyle Sitterson, now vice chancellor who will become acting chancellor. A faculty committee has been appointed to advise on Chancellor Sharp's permanent successor.

Martyrs, Maters Valentines' Origin

By JIM COGHILL
DTH Staff Writer

Valentine's Day, 1966, will have the same significance as the first Valentine's Day did some 1700 years ago—the affection and love for friends and sweethearts.

Just who is responsible for Valentine's Day is really unknown, but legend provides several possibilities.

One possibility goes back to St. Valentine, the patron saint of lovers who was martyred in Rome on Feb. 14, 269, by Caludius II in his persecution of the Christians. This legend became intermingled with another martyr, and bishop of the same name who lived some 50 miles northeast of Rome.

Another legend holds that a young Roman by the name of Valentinus originated the occasion. For giving aid to the Christian martyrs, he was imprisoned and sentenced to death by Caludius II. While awaiting execution, he befriended the blind daughter of the jailor and restored her sight.

On the night before he died Valentinus pinned a farewell message to the young girl who had meant so much to him and signed it "From your Valentine." Valentinus was put to death on Feb. 14 in the third century A. D. Near his grave a pink almond three, a symbol of abiding love, is said to have bloomed after his death.

It is said that to these legends only accidental connections can be associated to Valentine's Day and the real origin is owed to the conventional medieval belief, generally held in England and France, that on Feb. 14 the birds begin to mate.

Although religious at first, by the 14th century, Valentine's Day had become institutionalized with a non-religious significance.

After postal systems had been established, the sending of homemade valentines usually in verse and tender in nature, but sometimes comic and even coarse became widespread.

Although the origin of Valentine's Day has not definitely been determined, love & affection for friends and lovers is the prevalent theme from all sources observing this day reserved for those you love and think of most.

Campus Events

TODAY

The Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro Street, will present a service of worship for the University Community at 11 a.m. Banks Godfrey, Jr. will deliver the sermon "The Conscience of Freedom."

Hillel presents a Sunday Supper Social at 5:30 p.m. This week's theme: "Taka Knap." Supper, music, dancing and conversation. All are welcome. Call 942-4057 between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday for reservations.

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sloan, 212 W. University Drive. There will be a discussion on Group Prayer led by Mrs. Frederick Brooks.

The Carolina Political Union will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room to elect officers for next year.

Caldwell 304 at 10 p.m. Steering Committee of Grad. Committee for Free Inquiry. All grads unrepresented come at 9:30 p.m.

Rides for ZBT Rush will be leaving every half-hour from the Scuttlebut from 3-6 p.m.

At 4 p.m. the Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Sunday Afternoon Symposium—War in the Rise of American Civilization: A Film, **The Orozco Murals** with interpretation following the showing by Professor William Geer and The Reverend Tom Davis.

La Boheme by Giacomo Puccini, will be presented by the Music Department at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday nights in Hill Hall. It will be a fully - staged production. General admission, $1.00.

LSA Supper followed by Universal Day of Prayer Service Sunday night. "The Bicycle Thief" will be the Free Flick Sunday evening. Italian dialogue with English sub-titles. The story of an ordinary man buffeted by an indifferent world.

SUNDAY

Academic Affairs Committee will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m.

APO Business Meeting in Delta Room of Chase Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

Interviews will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. for positions on the Student Government secretariat. Coeds applying should see Sherry O'Donnell, Student Body Secretary, in Student Government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Mandatory meeting of State Student Legislature Meeting in Roland Parker I from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Toronto Exchange will have a short but important meeting at 5 p.m. in GM.

UNC Blonds Have Chance To Visit NY

Is it true blonds have more fun? No one can say for sure except you courageous girls that have experimented with the idea.

For those of you that have succumbed to the temptation to have golden blond tresses, bottled or not, or those of you who are toying with the idea, there is an opportunity to start with the "more fun" bit right now by winning a three-day trip to New York.

The Aesthetic Beauty Salon has announced that Mrs. Lisa Hilliard is eligible for the Supreme Hair-Styling Contest in New York, March 15-17. To be eligible for this international contest, a beauty parlor operator must win a first place state trophy, which Mrs. Hilliard won in Raleigh, Feb. 6.

Mrs. Georgia Rogers, also of the Aesthetic, won the all-state trophy in 1964, and a first place state trophy in 1961. She also will be entering the contest in New York.

Mrs. Hilliard and Mrs. Rogers will be selecting their models for the contest from their customers. They are interested in (pardon the expression) "bleached blonds," and they will each take their best "blond" with them to New York in March.

If any coeds are interested in being considered for the trip, call one of these operators for an appointment.

—Aptheker—

(Continued from Page 1)

Other works by Aptheker in Negro Slave Revolts"; "Dare We Be Free," which is a description of the meaning of the attempt to outlaw the Communist Party; "A Documentary History of the Negro People in the U.S."; "Essays in the History of the American Negro"; "History and Reality"; "The Labor Movement in the South During Slavery"; and "Laureates of Imperialism."

Also, "The Negro in the Abolitionist Movement"; "The Negro in the American Revolution"; "The Negro in the Civil War"; "The Negro People in America"; "Negro Slave Revolts in the U.S. 1528-1860"; "The Negro Today"; "Some of the Republic: The Negro Today"; "To Be Free: Studies in American Negro History"; "Toward Negro Freedom"; and "The World of C. Wright Mills."

100,000 VOLUNTEERS

More than 100,000 North Carolinians are serving as Heart Association volunteers during the 1966 Heart Fund Campaign.

La Boheme Here Tonight

BOHEMIANS DRINK a toast at the outdoor Cafe Momus, a scene from the second act of the Department of Music's production of La Boheme, playing tonight and Monday in Hill Hall. From the left are Ken Smith as Colline, Jeff Ishee as Marcello, Wayne Zarr as Rudolfe, Marylin Burris as Mimi, and Joel Adams as Schaunard.

SG Invited To Meetings

Carolina Student Government has received invitations for delegates from the Carolina campus to five student conferences around the country.

Towson State College, in Baltimore, Md., is presenting an International Relations Conference March 4-6.

Registration fee will be $15. Delegates will pay the registration fee and the college and arrange accomodations.

The University of Texas in Austin will hold its fifth annual Challenge Colloquium Feb. 25 and 26 on the topic of "Campus in Ferment."

Registration fee is $5, and will cover housing and a buffet.

The Conference on International Affairs at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., will consider the topic "Pax Americana," March 3-5. A registration fee of $10 will cover housing and some of the meals.

MIT, in Cambridge, Mass., will sponsor an Intercollegiate conference on "Urban Challenge" April 13-16.

A registration fee of $15 will cover meals and lodging for four days, and a reimbursement for the cost of transportation over $30 will be given.

A student seminar on "Congress and American Foreign Policy" will be held in Washington, D. C., July 4-26.

Cost for board, room, and tuition is $270.

Students wishing to attend the conferences should see Presidential Assistant Bob Wilson in the Student Government offices between 2 and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Death Decrease Causes Need For Birth Control

Attitudes toward birth control are changing, according to Dr. Philip R. Lee, assistant secretary of health and scientific affairs for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Birth control pills are widely used, he said. "From 1962 to 1964 their use more than doubled. There is a rapid acceptance of birth control techniques."

Lee said about $23 million was allocated by the federal government for birth control programs. But he said there is a shortage of funds in some programs but more funds are being considered. "The attitude of the Congress is changing toward this, as well as the opinion of the general public."

The speaker said the pace of the change has been greatly affected by volunteer agencies, public information, researchers who have taken part in programs and the promotion of contraceptive products.

He said Roman Catholics in general now strongly support planned parenthood programs supported by public funds even though they don't completely use it themselves.

Lee said birth control programs became necessary because the death rate fell while the birth rate remained constant.

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

* * *

Full tuition for one year plus $500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.

* * *

21 Marlborough St., BOSTON, MASS. 02116
200 Park Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017
33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N. J. 07042
77 S. Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02906

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

Missing

Electric Cigarette Lighter

Will the person who took the Electric Cigarette Lighter from Dutch Auction Sale display at Wentworth & Sloan, please return it, in order to avoid embarrassment?

Wentworth & Sloan JEWELERS

167 East Franklin Street

To Tell You the Truth – I'd Rather You Buy My Gift at KoKo's

Formfit-Rogers 2.00

KoKo's Lingerie

Eastgate Shopping Center

RANCH HOUSE

CHUCK WAGON BUFFET

4 MEATS 6 VEGETABLES
6 SALADS, BEVERAGE, DESSERT

ALL YOU CAN EAT 2.95

CAROLINA

RICHARD BURTON PETER O'TOOLE HAL WALLIS' BECKET

PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

WED., FEB. 16

KEMP'S GREATEST! CONTINUED AT $2.25

– Per Record –

ALL DAY SATURDAY...FEBRUARY 12

SUNDAY . . . 1 P.M. TIL 8 P.M.

All Records — Mono & Stereo . . . All Labels—All Stocks

NOTHING HELD BACK THIS SALE

KEMP'S EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

Social Committee

The Graham Memorial Social Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the GMAB office.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

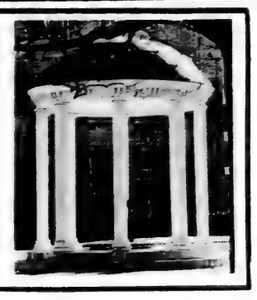
Blood Drive

Assistants for the blood Drive will be trained 1:30-3 p.m. in 304 Woolen Gym.

Volume 74, Number 94 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



No. 22 Never Quits

Most everyone had left Carmichael Auditorium by 9:30 Saturday night. There were only a few sportswriters left in the press box.

Parents and girl friends were scattered around waiting for the players to shower and dress.

Two men had started to dust and sweep the basketball court. Others were beginning a long job of cleaning the stands.

The gym was dark. There were only a few lights on.

The number 22 emerged from the Carolina dressing room. The blue numbers were dark with sweat and the white uniform clung to the lean body.

The body walked slowly toward the court occasionally bouncing a basketball. The shoulders were slumped and the head bowed.

For almost an hour number 22 poured the ball through the net. It jumped and shot from all around the key, stopping now and then to talk with coaches John Letz and Larry Brown.

Bob Lewis finally stopped.

As he left the court he looked up at the score board—Visitors 81, Home 75.

Big Heart Causes Problem

About that huge valentine that was seen out in front of Smith Resident Hall yesterday.

Some poor fellow over in the Phi Kappa Phi house has been catching a lot of flack because the valentine was sent to someone named Brantley. His name is Tom Brantley and he was most upset over the whole thing.

We checked and cleared the mess up. The valentine was sent to one Brantley Claris, a sophomore in Smith, by Jim (big-hearted) Lentz, a sophomore in Morrison.

Below is the culprit that caused the mix-up.

Hall Funds Being Held

Funds intended for residence colleges are being held by Dean of Men William Long, Chancellor Paul Sharp and MRC Chairman Sonny Pepper.

Long said the main reason for not distributing the cash immediately was that the financial structure of some areas is not stable.

He said they are waiting so that "the certain lack of stability that has been present in the past will not be possible."

According to Pepper, there are three qualifications which residence colleges must meet before funds will be released:

1. The college must have an approved constitution.
2. The college must have a representative form of government, including a senate.
3. The college must have duly elected officers.

These must be met to assure Long that an adequate system of "checks and balances" has been established.

Pepper said that Morehead, Scott, and Morrison Residence Colleges were closest to meeting the new requirements. The Upper Quad, to be Kenan College, is also about ready to submit a constitution for approval.

The funds in question are the $2 per man increase in fees voted upon an approved in last fall's elections.

The residence halls are now operating on old funds. Pepper feels that there is no noticeable slow - down of residence hall functions because of the lack of new funds.

Research Triangle Center Will Service Entire State

WOW! A VALENTINE-MAKING contest between Morrison and Nurses Dorm ended in a tie when the both parties noted that the Big Mo valentine was bigger while the Nurses' valentine was prettier. Morrison recently "adopted" Nurses Dorm as its sister dorm. Here delegations exchange valentines in front of the Nurses Dorm.—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Computer Complex To Service Students

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

RESEARCH TRIANGLE — The establishment of one of the world's largest university computer centers and grants of $1.5 million from the National Science Foundation were announced yesterday afternoon by representatives of the three Research Triangle Universities.

The unique venture in computer sciences to be established in North Carolina's Research Triangle is expected to provide statewide computer services for Tar Heel colleges and universities in the near future.

The service will provide top-quality computer instruction and research service for 28,000 students and several thousand administrative, faculty and staff personnel at UNC, State, and Duke University.

Grants of $500,000 were made to each of the three campuses to help defray costs of the recently formed Triangle Universities Computation Center (TUCC).

Dr. James K. Ferrell, president of TUCC, made the announcement of the center on behalf of the universities and TUCC.

Dr. Ferrell said: "None of the cooperating universities will need to go to the Research Triangle to use the center. Smaller on-campus computers will be hooked directly to the center by telephone wires."

Computer problems of professors, officials, and students will be initiated on campus and fed directly into the wire. An answer to the problem will be returned in two to four minutes.

Dr. R. B. Des Jardins, chairman of the UNC Computer Users Committee, said, "It's exactly like having a very large computer on each campus, except that it costs less."

Governor Dan K. Moore, who was present at the announcement, said: "This is another step forward in our institutions working together for the development of the state." President William C. Friday, representing UNC, said: "It is a major advance in

(Continued on Page 6)

150 To Train At Woollen

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Approximately 150 students will take part in a training session this afternoon in preparation for what they will do during the campus blood drive Wednesday and Thursday.

The student assistants will meet in room 304 Woollen Gymnasium from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today. Mrs. Mary Snider, will be the instructor.

Included among the assistants will be members of the ROTC programs, the Angel Flight, Semper Fidelis, Sigma Nu fraternity, and several sorority members.

Pepper said he feels confident that the 600 - pint quota will be reached in the two-day drive. About 450 persons have signed up to give blood during the two days and others from service organizations on campus have pledged their support of the project and will go to Woollen Gym enmasse to donate blood.

"I've never seen so many people be so cooperative in anything," Pepper said. He said everyone he has asked to help with the campaign has willingly assisted.

Several Chapel Hill women will also assist at the blood center which will be in the lobby of Woollen Gym.

Rooms Can Be Reserved

Students now living in residence halls may reserve a room for the summer and fall sessions.

Men students must make room reservation deposits for the summer and fall sessions with the University cashier by Mar. 15. Fall reservation fee is $10. The fee is not refundable after Jun. 1.

Women students should sign up in their residence halls by next Tuesday. Room reservation fee for women is $25. Women students who have been living in town and would like to live in residence halls next year should sign up in the Dean of Women's office, 202 South Building.

Failure to sign up at this time will mean that students will not get the rooms they want.

Singles for the summer session are $60 for women, $43.50 for men. Doubles are $40 for women, $33.50 for men. Rooms for married couples are $66.

700 Buy Class Rings

About 700 North Carolina students purchased class rings at last week's Grail ring sale according to Jim Meade, chairman of the sale.

At an average of $40 dollars a ring, that's $28,000 spent for rings.

The Grail receives $2 for each ring sold. The money is used for a scholarship fund. The fund is administered by the Student Aid Office.

Meade said the Grail is planning another ring sale for the first week of March.

Job Interviews

Thomasville Furniture Industries; Fieldcrest Mills; E. I. Du Pont de Nemours; Congolem - Nairn; and Camps Tomahawk and Wicousta will have representatives on campus today to interview students for jobs.

American Institue for Foreign Trade; Aluminum Company of America; Jefferson Chemical; Great American Insurance; Ashland Oil — Refinig; and E. I. Du Pont de Nemours will be represented on campus tomorrow.

Students who want an interview should come by the Placement Service at 204 Gardner to make an appointment.

Post Office Positions

The Post Office Department has openings for seasonal assistants to be employed between May 1 and Sept. 30 at $2.37 an hour.

Applications for the jobs have to be in by Feb. 24. A civil service exam will be held in March. Anyone passing the test will be furnished a list of post offices in their home state where positions are available and the candidate must select three from the list.

Application forms or information on where to get them may be picked up at the post office or any Civil Service Commisison Office.

Openings are mostly in large post offices.

Top Artists Named

Thomas Hammond and Howard Thomas were named co - winners of the annual art exhibit of the North Carolina School of Public Health.

The prize, worth up to $400, will purchase both winning entries for permanent display at the School of Public Health.

SG Seeks Coeds

Student government will interview coeds for positions on the SG secretariat from 2-5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Coeds applying should see Sherry O'Donnell is SG offices in Graham Memorial

Dewart To Speak

Dr. Leslie Dewart of the University of Toronto will speak tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall. His topic is "Towards a Renewal of Christian Moral Philosophy."

He is sponsored by the Newman Association. The talk is the fifteenth in the Gaston Series of Lectures.
ries of Lectures. The lecture is open to the public.

Most Frosh Can Go Through Rush

Sixty - three percent cent of the 1850 men class are eligible for rush this spring, according to the office of the Dean of Men.

At a meeting of potential rushees held in Memorial Hall 457 freshmen filled out fraternity interest cards.

Formal rushing hours for the rest of this week are as follows:

Today 7 to 10 p.m.
Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

Strict silence must be maintained except during the formal rush period.

Bids will be distributed in Y-Court 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday but notification of passing a house may be given Wednesday night.

Dr. Earle Wallace Named As Acting Graduate Dean

Dr. Earle Wallace, associate dean of the graduate school for the past three years, has been named acting dean of the graduate school here.

Dr. Earle Wallace

Dr. Wallace succeeds Dr. C. Hugh Holman who on Feb. 1 returned to full - time teaching in the English Department.

Announcement of Dr. Wallace's appointment is made by Chancellor Paul Sharp.

A graduate of Morehead City High School, Dr. Wallace earned his bachelor's degree from The Citadel, following service during World War II.

He was awarded his master's degree and Ph.D. here.

In 1962 Dr. Wallace won the University Tanner Award for excellence in teaching and was selected in 1963 by the junior class for its outstanding teacher award.

Now a member of the political Science Department faculty, Dr. Wallace is presently scheduled to return to fulltime teaching next fall. He has also taught at The Citadel.

His teaching and research area is American national government, with specific interest in the federal courts and constitutional law and the control and administration of natural resources.

He has served on the Faculty Council, and is a member of the American Political Science Association and the Southern Political Science Association.

Included among his publications are "Politics USA," "Natural Resources and an Informed Public," and articles in many journals.

He is married to the former Elaine M. Mulligan of Chicago and they have two children.

Conservative Hits Aptheker Invitation

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Ernest van den Haag, professor of social philosophy at New York University, said Sunday night that politicians "are less competent" to decide who speaks on campus than "academic authorities."

"But students also lack this competence," he declared.

Only the faculty should decide who is invited to speak, van den Haag told about 80 persons in Memorial Hll at a Carolina Conservative Club symposium.

He said political interference in speaker selection is "always wrong."

Van den Haag criticized Students for a Democratic Society for inviting Communist Herbert Aptheker here. The invitation was issued from the wrong quarter, he said.

The author of **The Fabric of Society** asserted that Aptheker is a poor speaker, suggesting that inviting him "could only do damage to the cause of communism."

But he doubted Aptheker was invited for educational purposes.

Under the Britt Amendment, on-campus speakers falling under the original speaker ban (like Aptheker) must appear for this purpose only.

Communism can best be understood by learning from students of the ideology, not by listening to Communists, van den Haag said.

He said students should attend college to study ideas, not organize for or against them.

"It is not your task to bring about change," van den Haag declared. "It is your task to study why changes are being made or not made.

"The world has gone along without being reformed by you for many years," he added. "It might go for a few more."

Van den Haag said university administrations have the right "to prevent organization of or recruitment for action on campus."

Academic freedom applies only to faculty members, he stated. He defined it as "the freedom to perform individual research and assess its results."

Puffing his cigar, he told the Memorial Hall audience that Communists do not come within the limits of academic-freedom because of their having to follow a "party line."

Political science professor William Fleming disagreed with van den Haag in asking students to "take some action" and "act upon your beliefs."

Power Failure Causes Chaos In Girls' Dorms

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

You boys say you've always wondered what life in a girl's dorm is like? Oh, you say in 21 years you never even thought about it.

Well, curiosity notwithstanding, here is the "inside dope" on one day in the exciting life of that indescribably lucky creature, the dorm girl.

In reality, dorm life never changes. Faces change, the paint on the wall changes, but somehow that dorm retains the same quality, the same sounds, year after year.

Day in.

Day out.

You've heard the song. Occasionally, however, some little incident will serve to undermine the routine.

Sunday's power failure was such an incident. I can speak only for Alderman Dorm, but I can imagine that similar scenes were being acted out elsewhere.

Rise cheerfully (you know how cheerful you always are on Sunday morning), flick your radio on, turn on the coffee, cut the light-switch on and due to your alert state realize five minutes later that not one of the things you flicked, turned, or cut, has co-operated with you.

My roommate and I aren't almost ready to graduate from college for nothing. We figured out after only a few minutes' discussion that the power was off.

Life moves on. After lunch, the rooms still seem a little dim, but at least the sun is shining outside. Since the radio won't work, we'll just put on a few records and...

"Sure is quiet."

"Yeah."

"Got your guitar?"

"Yeah."

"Wanta sing?"

"Yeah."

(My roommate and I have always, through the use of serious, intellectual discussion, been able to arrive at such momentous decisions).

From the direction of the laundry room we hear . . . "so I'll tell him it's a pleated skirt already. Forget the pressing bit!"

Morning passes into afternoon. There is a restless wandering by some. They content themselves with wandering about in our room (The more adventuresome ones), pinching a few apples on the way out and taking a couple of squirts of our best perfume. "Too dim in my room to study you know," they mutter.

We discover that it is possible to study by the light from the window by taking turns balancing ourself on the window ledge, one foot on the radiator, the other on the back of a chair that periodically moves itself, and the reader, some three inches.

Afternoon passes into evening. Just as the last rays of the sun slip from the page, you realize how wise it would have been to dress for supper before the purple dusk of twlight drifted across the room.

"Let's see. You hold the flashlight for me while I fix my hair . . . Oh, alright go ahead and find your contact . . . Hey, a candle! This light's pretty good to put your make-up on by. Now, if we just spend the entire evening in candlelight . . . You have to stand close to this candle and . . . What's that funny smell? No! . . . Just stand still and I'll cut it out. Just this one little scorched patch right here on the side."

Suddenly, miraculously, there is light! Radios blare. Screams of delight are heard. Screams of "shut-up!" are heard, and dorm life moves happily, smiling silently, back into its comfortable little rut.

Johnson Asks Congress For Rent-Subsidy Funds

Washington, (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress for the relatively modest sum of $30 million yesterday and fired up what may become another major brawl over his rent - subsidy program.

Congress authorized the program in a housing bill last year but refused to vote the funds needed to put it into operation after Republicans attacked it as a "grandiose scheme" that they said would benefit contractors, property owners and lending institutions more than the low - income renter.

Johnson said critics were misled by "false propaganda and misrepresentation."

In renewing the request yesterday Johnson included it in a three - way package seeking a total of $55.88 million for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

The two other items are $13.2 million for the National Teachers Corps, which also suffered a last - minute turndown when Congress was preparing to adjourn last fall, and $12.68 million for helping the Selective Service system meet added demands for manpower.

In a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., Johnson told Congress that the three items "are not the frills of luxury."

"They are the necessities of a nation devoted to the improvement of man's estate," he said.

An indication that the Republicans have not softened their opposition to the rent subsidy program came from Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, Chairman of the House GOP Policy committee, who said:

"It is an inflationary expenditure at a time when we have all the inflation we can use. It seems to me this kind of thing can wait."

The program would be open to families whose incomes are below the levels established for public housing projects. The government would help these people by meeting the balance of their rent bill after they had put up 25 per cent of their income toward it.

It has been estimated the government payments might average around $45 a month and would be paid only to nonprofit type landlords such as churches, unions, co-ops and similar organizations.

Johnson said in his letter to McCormack that the housing and urban development department already has received proposals to build nearly 70,000 housing units under the program. These involve 424 projects in 43 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Johnson said the housing must be of modest design and cost — no swimming pools and no more than one bathroom per unit.

In addition to certifying their income levels each year, tenants would be required to show they have no assets beyond the boundaries usually set in public housing programs.

One argument presented by House opponents, who knocked out the program's financing last October after the Senate had agreed to provide $12 million, was that persons with low salaries but high investment incomes could obtain rent subsidies.

House members complained that they were unable to get from housing authorities a clear answer to the question: how poor would a family have to be to be eligible?

One difficulty cited was that there is no nationwide dollars-and-cents figure for eligibility for public housing. Local housing authorities across the country set the rules for their communities.

News Brief

Committee members and committee chairmen of the 1965-1966 Carolina Symposium have been named.

Chairman of the Symposium is George Butler; David Lane is the vice chairman.

Bill Taylor is chairman of the Related Discussions Committe; Social and Hospitality Committe will be headed by Susan Ehringhaus. Bill Tomford is in charge of the Intercollegiate Seminar.

Dominicans Sniping

SANTO DOMINGO, (AP) — Six Paraguayan troops of the Inter - American peace force were slightly wounded early yesterday in a hit-and-run grenade attack in downtown Santo Domingo.

Snipers also opened up in predawn darkness with a 50-calibre machine gun at a U.S. jeep patrol. There were no casulaties.

These were the latest developments, reported by U.S. spokesmen, in the continuing violence in this city, where the death toll after five days of disorders stood at 19.

A policeman, an Air Force sergeant and an unidentified civilian were killed last night in separate shooting incidents. The sergeant's body was emasculated by the civilians who shot him and another soldier, witnesses reported.

On orders of President Hector Garcia-Godoy, in a move aimed at stopping the downtown violence, a new company of American 82nd Airborne paratroopers was ordered into the center of Santo Domingo. This makes a total of 330 Americans now on duty in what once was the rebel sector of the city.

Four policemen and one armed forces member have been killed since police Wednesday opened up with gunfire and tear gas to break up a Communist - led student demonstration. The police claimed students fired and hurled rocks at them. Three students died as a result of the incident in front of the national palace. The others were killed in the wave of disorders that followed.

Most of the capital appeared tightly shuttered by a nationwide general strike called by ex-President Jun Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party and backed by left - wing extremists. The strike has hit hardest in government offices and state - owned operations, such as the sugar industry, chief producer of dollar revenue for this nearly bankrupt country.

Viet Nam Mop Up Continues

SAIGON, (AP) — U. S. 1st Cavalry troopers grappled hand-to-hand with Viet Cong guerrillas yesterday in continuing operations around An Lao valley that since mid-January have killed 1,295 enemy troops and apparently scattered Communist forces entrenched there for 11 years.

Reports from the 1st Cavalry base camp at Bong Son said in the day's close - in fighting the U. S. troopers killed another 29 Viet Cong, boosting to 703 their own kill of enemy troops in four phase of the An Lao operations. United States Marines, South Vietnamese and South Koreans accounted for the others.

About 40 miles to the south, Viet Cong road mines killed 54 Vietnamese civilians and wounded another 18 in a huge rice bowl recently wrested from Communist control by U. S. and Allied force. The victims were in three buses on a road 10 miles from the rice harvesting center of Tuy Hoa.

CLOUDS LIMIT STRIKES- Heavy clous limited U. S. air strikes against North Viet Nam. U. S. Military spokesmen in Saigon said Air Force and Navy planes carried out 19 missions against coastal installations, particularly around Vinh, a railway and highway hub that leads to the South and the Ho Chi Minh trail in the west across the Laotian border. The cloud cover prevented calculations of damage.

The Allied operations in the An Lao area were described as the harshest punishment handed out yet by the Allies to the Communists in an area they had held for a long time. An Lao Valley, 280 miles northeast of Saigon, had been Communist real estate since December 1954, and South Vietnamese attempts to penetrate it were always beaten off.

STILL SEACHING The 1st cavlary formed the thurst of the operations that began Jan. 24. The division's 2nd and 3rd brigades pushed while U. S Marines, the Vietnamese and Koreans took up blocking positions.

The 2nd Brigade still is inside An Lao valley, searching Communist forces and starting resettlement and civic action programs for civilians. The 3rd Brigade has pushed out into dozens of tiny valleys that could afford the Communists with escape routes.

It was in one of these valleys that the 1st squadron of the 3rd Brigade's 9th Cavalry clashed hand-to-hand with Viet Cong guerrillas before dawn.

North Carolina News Roundup

Scranton To Speak

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, who sparked a "Stop Goldwater" movement in 1964 and who is a Republican presidential possibility for 1968, will deliver the keynote address at the Republican State Convention next month.

The convention will be held at Charlotte on Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. Scranton will deliver the keynote address at 1 p.m. Saturday, Republican State Chairman James Garnder announced Monday.

Gardner announced that the feature speaker at Friday's opening session will be Rep. Howard Calloway, the first Republican representative from Georgia since Reconstruction Days.

On Friday evening, March 11, the Republicans will stage a fund-raising dinner honoring J. E. Broyhill of Lenoir, long-time Republican national committeeman. The dinner speaker will be Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, former Republican national chairman.

Charlotte Having Crime Wave

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Charlotte's 13th armed robbery in 36 hours was accomplished about noon yesterday by two bandits who robbed a grocery on the northwest side of $640.

Mrs. Bonnie Duckett, the only cashier on duty at Piedmont Supermarket, told police:

"He, the bandit, walked up to a counter and asked for a package of cigarettes. I gave them to him and he said, 'Oh, give me a pack of gum, too.'

"After I handed him the gum, he pulled a gun and said, 'This is a stickup.'

"He reached over an pulled the drawer open and made a grab for a big stack of bills, and when he did I slammed the drawer on his hand. It caught his fingers good.

"His buddy stood by his side all the time. He didn't say anything and they both ran out with the money together."

Health Board Members Named

RALEIGH(AP)—Nine appointments to the State Health Insurance Advisory Board were announced today by Governor Moore.

Reappointed to new terms were Dr. Frank W. Jones of Newton and Joseph E. Barnes, administrator of Rex Hospital in Raleigh, to serve as at-large members; and Hubert F. Ledford of Raleigh and O. F. Stafford of Greensboro, to serve as insurance industry members.

Mrs. N. P. Stone of Winston-Salem and Rep. Earl H. Tate of Lenoir, at-large members; and Micou F. Browne of Raleigh and Arthur Clark of Durham, insurance industry members.

The new appointees replace Cecil Duncan of Charlotte, John C. Williamson of Knightdale, John T. Manning of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Stella Spencer of Lenoir and Watts Hill Jr. of Durham.

All terms run until Sept. 15, 1967.

Golf Seminar Being Held

GREENSBORO (AP)—The annual teaching and educational golf seminar of the Carolinas PGA will be held in Greensboro today and tomorrow.

Business talks highlight the Tuesday program, which will be capped by a banquet and dance. Trick shot artist Paul Hahn will be the banquet speaker.

A merchandising show Wednesday morning will be followed by a rules discussion and a PGA business meeting conducted by President Dugan Aycock of Lexington.

The final event is a golf show featuring Hahn at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Greensboro pro Aubrey Apple is seminar chairman.

Russian Writers Convicted, Sentenced To Long Terms

MOSCOW — (AP) — Two Russian wrtiers who smuggled books out to the West were convicted yesterday of spreading Anti - Soviet propaganda and given heavy sentences.

The Supreme Court of the Russian Republic sentenced Andrei D. Sinyavsky to seven years at hard labor. Sinyavsky published abroad as Abram Tertz, depicting Soviet life as brutal and corrupt.

Yuli M. Daniel, whose nom de plume was Nikolai Arzhak, got five years, also at hard labor. He had painted an equally unfavorable picture.

Sentence was imposed after a four - day trial closed to Westerners.

The two defendants pleaded not guilty and argued that they were entitled to artistic freedom of expression.

Judge Lev N. Smirnov, highest ranking jurist in the Russian Federation, the Soviet Union's largest Republic, and his two lay assistants ruled that Sinyavsky and Daniel had done harm to their country by providing material that could be used against it. This, according to article 70 of the Soviet legal code, constitutes a crime.

Both men are 40, married, and have children. Their wives were weeping as they left the courtroom.

Auto Safety Bill Imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration will reportedly propose to Congress soon a five year auto safety program to cost about $500 million. One provision would permit the government to set national standards for automobile safety.

One source said today the bill, now in the final drafting stage, would give the federal government for the first time a mandate in this area and have a "substantial significant effect" on automobile safety.

The program would begin during the fiscal year which starts July 1 but its major impetus, at least moneywise, would be felt during the four fiscal years which begin July 1, 1967. Almost $50 million would be spent on the program during those four years, the source said.

Foiled Again!

LOUISVILLE, Ky.— (AP) — William Embry grew tired of thieves kicking in the front door of his appliance store.

So, when he replaced the glass for the third time this year, he and his stepfather, Marshal Marcum, lay in wait in the darkened store.

Early yesterday, an intruder kicked the door in again and reached for a television set.

Marcum yelled and fired twice with a pistol. He missed the fleeing man.

Embry let go with a blast from a shotgun. He too missed the burglar but wrecked a big plate glass window.

Three Juicy Bits from Our Table of Bargains . . .

THE GRILL AND WAFFLE COOKBOOK, by Helen Hovey and Roslyn Chidekel. An abundance of toothsome recipes, ranging from appetizer to dessert, all easily made on your grill-waffle baker. Get yourself a name as the miracle-kitten of your neighborhood, with this new, inexpensive fad. Was $2.50. **Now Only** **$1.49**

The Ladies of Richmond, THE LADIES OF RICHMOND, by Katharine M. Jones. Here gathered from a multitude of letters and diaries, is the true story of domestic life in the Confederate capitol for four exciting and tragic years. Originally published at $6.00. **Now** **$2.98**

EARLY CHRISTIAN ART. A big, luxurious, picture book, with illustrations in color and black and white. This will be the high point in any collection of Medieval reference books. Published at $25.00—**Now** **$14.95**

LOTS MORE—COME TREASURE-HUNTING!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air conditioned 10' x 50' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

AM GOING TO EUROPE spring vacation. Will purchase car for someone at considerable savings, Chuck Cunningham, 430 Avery, (968-9100).

A beautiful day to own a Volkswagen Station Wagon.

On Saturday, January 23, 1965, an estimated 262,825,003.74 tons of snow fell upon the United States of America.

In Fraser, Colorado, a VW Station Wagon that stood for days out in temperatures of 25 below, started up without a tremble.

In Sheboygan, a lonely VW was blazing a trail to the kiddie matinee.

In Syracuse, a VW took 8 angry neighbors down to the local service station for 8 sets of chains.

In Cedar Rapids, a VW woman was first in line at the A&P Steak Sale.

Up in Providence, a group of college kids were finding out how many toboggans they could stuff into 170 cubic feet of VW space.

A Grand Rapids junior hockey team won its game by default.

On Saturday, January 23, 1965, not too many VWs were sold in the United States of America.

On Monday, things picked up.

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF USED VW'S

Triangle Volkswagen, Inc.

3828 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Phone Durham 489-2371
"Chapel Hill-Durham Area's Only Authorized VW Dealer"

Something New at . . . LA PIZZA!!

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Nite

HAMBURGER STEAK

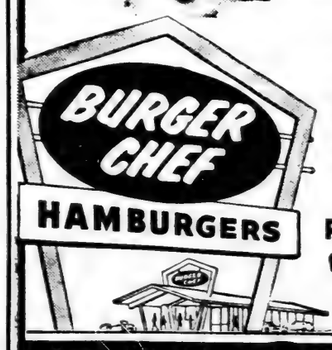
Smothered in Onions,
Baked Potato — Salad.

$1.25

Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

people on the go...

go BURGER CHEF



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 W. ROSEMARY ST. OPEN 10 A.M. — 11 P.M.

Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems Indianapolis, Ind.

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Monkey Business

BALTIMORE, (AP) — The bride kept throwing off her veil and insisted on eating bananas, a string ban played "Abadabba Honeymoon," and the groom didn't even show up for the ceremony.

But the elaborate Valentine's Day affair was held anyway, with the wedding guests watching from behind glass panels.

When the proxy ceremony was over, the bride Sylvia went back to her cage to await the groom and a delayed honeymoon.

Hercules, like Sylvia a 2-year-old gorilla, is due to arrive at the Baltimore Zoo Thursday after a flight from Holland. Bad weather prevented his takeoff earlier this week, although some simple simians at the zoo whispered he was attending extended bachelor's party.

Pitcher Steve Barber of the Baltimore Orioles and his wife Pat acted as the proxy bride and groom, while Sylvia alternately sat on the floor and climbed into the arms of her attendant.

Juniors, Seniors . . .

Career Opportunities In All Phases Of Marketing

- Advertising
- Sales Management
- Merchandising
- Sales Promotion
- Market Research

Join Vick Chemical Company's Programs for Career Development this summer. Schedule a campus interview with the company representatives now.

Seniors . . . Permanent employment. Gain extensive experience in all 5 phases of marketing.

Juniors . . . Summer employment. Get a head start on your career before graduation. Gain valuable sales and marketing experience.

Both programs provide car, good salary and pay all expenses seven days a week.

Contact your Placement Director for full details.

Interviews on February 22 and 23, 1966.

Vick Chemical Company

Manufacturers of Vicks® VapoRub®, Cough Syrup, Cough Drops, Nasal Preparations, Cold Tablets, Lavoris® and Clearasil®.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Trailways and the new Interstate highways mean smoother, safer, faster travel! It's the way to "Discover America"

Wide lanes, gentle curves. No cross traffic, not a stop light in sight. These are the Interstate highways, taking you through America's most spectacular scenery. And Trailways newly-designed buses were built for this kind of travel. Smooth going all the way. You ride up high. Enjoy the big view. You'll be where you're going before you know it—and right in the heart of town.

Chapel Hill	One-Way
NEW YORK	$17.05
Thru Express-reserve the seat of your choice	
NORFOLK	$ 6.05
Thru Express—frequent departures	
WASHINGTON	$ 8.55
Thru Express—reserve the seat of your choice	
ASHEVILLE	$7.45
Thru Express—convenient departures	

UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St. 942-3356

Easiest travel on earth

TRAILWAYS.

Jim Coghill

Assistant DTH Sports Editor

A determined group of UNC grapplers pulled the wool over the eyes of Duke University's wrestling team Saturday and gave the Blue Devils their worse defeat in 20 years, 28-8.

The UNC freshman squad was also victorious as they trampled the Dook Frosh 28-11 and gave them a licking they will never forget. In fact Coach Barnes said, "A Duke freshman team has never experienced a greater licking."

The Carolina grapplers found their weak spots Saturday in the 123 pound division as well as the heavyweight spot, but it was all the way in the other categories as the Barnes' men swept seven other top positions.

"We needed this win," Coach Barnes said, "since the kids have been working hard but still losing."

The Tar Heels were really proud of this win since they have only exploded with three impressive wins for the season. These victories include Washington and Lee, Davidson and the poor Blue Dooks.

Coach Barnes is running the team through the mill now in preparation for this weekend's matches with VMI and VPI, both of which will be tough contenders.

"We purposefully scheduled these two back to back so as to assimilate the team in preparing for the tournament which comes up March 4 and 5 at Maryland," Barnes contended.

Carolina travels to VMI on Friday and then to VPI Saturday and the UNC coach and most of his team will be in for a hectic weekend of tough wrestling.

Coach Barnes will be expecting good showings from Roy Hagerty (145), Fred Priester (177) and Jay Jacobson (160) since he singled out these men as doing fine jobs on the Blue Devils.

"Hagerty wrestled with near perfection, Priester looked very good and Jacobson looks much better," Barnes concluded.

The freshman team deserves recognition as well as the varsity, not only for their win against the Duke frosh, but for the fact that they are now 6-1 for the season.

Barnes commented, "This is the best freshman team we have ever had here, but many people really wouldn't know this since they are the only freshman team on campus who have lost a game."

Coach Barnes hopes to keep the momentum going, but he is somewhat worried since this week is fraternity rush and most of his boys are frat men.

The UNC squad now has a 5-4 record for the season with three matches left which include this weekend's encounter with VMI and VPI and next weekend's finale at Maryland.

When ACC Tourney time comes around on March 4 and 5, Coach Barnes figures to take four or five contenders with him to bring home the bacon.

Tar Heels Try To End Losing Streak

MILLER IN FLIGHT

Sophomore Larry Miller is shown driving for the basket in an earlier game this season with the Blue Devils of Duke. Bob Bennett (31) and Mark Mirken (32) watch the flight. Miller will team with Bobby Lewis to lead the Tar Heels against the Wolfpack of N. C. State tonight at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

Game May Decide Second Place In Conference Race

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels will be seeking to break a losing streak and clear some ACC confusion when they battle the Wolfpack of N.C. State tonight in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

The Tar Heels, who have won 12 and lost eight, find themselves in a come-back role after losing two straight to New York University and VPI.

That VPI defeat, coming this past Saturday night in Carmichael Auditorium, was particularly tough for the Tar Heels. North Carolina, trailing by nine points at the half, put on a second-half surge to pull five points ahead. The Gobblers of course had iedas of their own and nipped that Tar Heel come-back for an 81-75 victory.

Both the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack will also be seeking to clear the confusion in the ACC race for second place.

Although Duke's Blue Devils with a 9-1 conference mark are one victory away from clinching at least a tie for the top spot, no less than four clubs are fighting for the second spot.

North Carolina, Clemson, and N. C. State are currently tied for second with 5-4 records. Waiting closely behind are the Maryland Terps with a 5-5 conference mark.

Tonight's encounter will be the second meeting between the two clubs. North Carolina won that first one — 84-77 — in Carmichael Auditorium.

The Wolfpack, who own a 11-7 overall mark, will be after their second straight home victory. Saturday night saw the wolfpack dump Georgia Tech of the Southeastern Conference.

The Wolfpack, sporting a rapid - fire defense, will throw a short but deep squad at the Tar Heels.

Although Coach Press Maravich likes to alter his starting line - up from time to time, he has stuck mainly with Larry Worsley (6-5) and Tommy Mattocks (6-2) at the forwards, Pete Coker (6-5) at center and Eddie Biedenbach (6-1) and Billy Moffitt (5-11) at the guards.

But Maravich is blessed with almost an equally strong unit on the bench. Ready to step in at forward or center are Harold Blondeau (6-4) Ray Hodgdon (6-4), Bill Kretzer (6-7), Jerry Moore (6-7), John Sellers (6-8) and Paul Hudson (6-11).

Stepping in at the guards are Gary Hale (6-0), Sam Gealy (6-0) and Merv Gutshall (6-1).

Highlighting the Wolfpack basketball fortunes since semester break have been two close - calls with top-rated Duke. The Wolfpack gave the Blue Devils all they could handle in Durham before losing in the final minutes of action.

The situation was even closer this past Thursday night in Raleigh. The Wolfpack led by as much as five points in the second half before losing 78-74.

But the big Wolfpack offensive weapon appears to be a harassing, all-out defensive effort. Junior guard Eddie Biedenbach is the ring leader of that defensive charge. Pressure and more pressure is the secret and double and triple teaming of the offensive man results in quite a number of loose balls for the Wolfpack.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, will be seeking to regain their shooting form after a poor performance against VPI. North Carolina, leading the ACC in field goal accuracy with a 54 per cent mark, found they could only hit 34 per cent of their shots in the first half against the Gobblers.

Their second-half performance did improve (56 per cent) but the damage had been done.

Sophomore Larry Miller and Bobby Lewis, the ACC's leading scorer, led the Tar Heel offensive Saturday night and a repeat of that performance is expceted against the Wolfpack.

Miller hit 25 points against VPI—three points above his seasonal average of 22. Lewis hit 22 points—almost seven points below his average of 28.9.

Center Bob Bennett, with 15 points, was the other Tar Heel performer in double figures.

Frosh Go For Big Four Title At State

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

It's baby brother versus baby brother tonight when the kinship university frosh basketball teams meet on the floor of William Neil Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh at six o'clock. And it's a very important date for Carolina's Tar Babies.

The game is very important because a win over N. C. State's Wolflets tonight would clinch UNC's third straight Big Four freshman cage championship. The Babies stand in first place in the league with a 5-0 record, followed by Duke (3-2), NCS (2-3), and Wake Forest (0-5). Duke and State battled last night in Durham, with Duke the heavy favorite, having already defeated the Wolflets twice.

State will start the same five men which, in the teams' first meeting, bore the brunt of a mid-first half Tar Baby hot run which opened up an insurmountable halftime lead and spurred UNC to a 103-83 rout.

Nick Trifunovich, a guard who led State in scoring when last we looked at them, has now fallen into second place behind forward Joe Serdich. Trifunovich (5-8, 180) averages 16.5, and Serdich (6-4 205) 20.3.

Like the Tar Babies, Coach Charlie Bryant's Wolfets have all five starters averaging in double figures. Dick Braucher (6-4, 185) is at 11.9, Jerry Rivlin (5-8, 160) is 11.4, and Robert JcLean (6-8, 210) of Morehead City is hitting 10.8.

State's only Big Four wins have come at the expense of Wake Forest. They have lost twice to Duke (before last night's game) and once to UNC.

Standing between the Tar Babies and the official reputation as the only undefeated freshman basketball team in this University's history are four games. They should all be counted as definite tests. After the State game tonight, Virginia Tech is met on its home court in Blacksburg this Friday; Southwood, with its great star Pete Maravich, comes to Carmichael next Tuesday; and Duke hosts the Babies on Friday, February 25—the night before the UNC-Duke varsity clash which ends the season.

With 93 points in his last four games, 6-11 center Rusty Clark has assumed an unchallenged lead in the team's scoring derby. Big Russ, whose average has been over 19 points all season, has boosted it now to 20.8. He has played very inspired basketball of late, and and seems to be blossoming into the player that everyone expected to see by this early point in his career.

Second in scoring is Bill Bunting, and the 6-8 forward has been having his troubles of late. Bill hit only 3-of-12 shots in the Saturday game against VPI, and for the first time this year, his shooting percentage has fallen below 60 per cent (57.9). As a scorer, he is at 18.0. His reound average is just under 10 per game, while Clark leads with 12 even.

Coming off his hottest game of the year when he scored 27 points against Tech, guard Dick Grubar has boosted his average to 15.5. Dick also had probably his best floor game too, and was joined by guardmate Gerald Tuttle in wowing fans with the execution of numerous fast breaks.

The Tar Babies are averaging 92.1 points per game, with a defensive yeild of 66.7. They have hit 443-of-800 field goals for a 55.4 percentage, and have been inconsistent at the foul line with 218-of-341 for 63.9 per cent. Brown has made just 20-of-47 free throws, while Bunting leads with 40-of-52.

Tar Heels Capture Big Six Track Win

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina's fast - improving track team defeated highly touted N. C. College and Duke in the Tin Can Saturday 41-22-33 behind sophomore Mike Williams and junior Jon Levin.

By winning the Big Six meet the Tar Heels captured the state title as they also beat Wake Forest, N. C. State and Davidson.

In the field events Carolina picked up eight of its final forty - four points. Steve Conn of N. C. State won the pole vault at 14'7" over Duke's Homer. Carolina did not place in this event. However, Felix Alley and Ron Short finished third and fourth respectively in the shot put which was won by Duke's Rod Stewart, with a fine 57' 10½" heave.

Gary Iverson gave the thinclads three points in the broad jump as he finished a close second to NC's Gilmore, who won with a 22'-4½" leap. Tilden Bridges added a point in the high jump as he cleared 6½" to finish behind Kable of Wake Forest and Corn of State.

UNC Hryharrow showed the improvement of Carolina's hurdlers as he registered a second in the 70-yard highs behind Duke's Martin.

In the 60 yd. dash Jon Levin remained undefeated in ACC competition as he won Copeland, Watson and Crisp in the time of 6.4.

Soph Mike Williams took the mile run in 4:28.1 over Duke's Zodda. Williams won easily as he laid back until the last lap and then went to the front to win.

Another easy win for Carolina came in the two-mile relay in which Co-Captain Bill Jarowitz, Frank Kurth, Fred McCall and Tom Carpenter had the lead from the start and won by thirty yards over N.C. State.

Copeland of NCC ran a fine race and defeated UNC's Ed Daw in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 51.2. Daw was with his rival down to the tape, but could not catch him.

In the 1,000 yard run Mike Williams came back for his second win of the day and did so with a fine finishing kick which was too much for N. C. State's England and teammate Bil Bassett, who finished third. William's winning time was 2:16.4.

The Freshmen team was impressive as it won the frosh division of the Big Six with a total of 56½ points. Its nearest rival was NC, who had 40. Leading the frosh were McKinnon and Davala in the pole vault, Farmer, Svennson, and Richey, who swept the shot, and Wayne Mengel, who won the broad jump and the high hurdles.

Next Saturday both the varsity and frosh are hosts to South Carolina and Clemson in the Tin Can.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Sports Shorts

The UNC-N.C. State basketball game in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum tonight is not a sell - out. N. C. State sports publicists announced yesterday that over 2,000 tickets still remain for the contest.

The varsity encounter begins at 8 p.m. The preliminary contest at 6 p.m. will match UNC's unbeaten freshmen club against a sometimes troublesome N. C. State club.

Varsity baseball season gets under way Tuesday, February 15 at 3 p.m. Varsity performers can draw equipment from the varsity supply room at Woollen Gym anytime before 3.

Freshmen pitchers and catchers meet Thursday in Carmichael Auditorium. They are requested to bring their tennis shoes.

Tickets will go on sale soon for the final UNC basketball home game of the season against the Cavliers of Virginia. That encounter will come on Tuesday, February 22.

Cats Top Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky's unbeaten and virtually untested Wildcats reign all but unchallenged as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the latest Associated Press rankings.

In one of the strongest showings ever in the weekly poll, Kentucky was placed first on 40 of the 42 ballots Monday by the nationwide panel, and received one second and one fourth. The two other first - place votes went to St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, No. 8, and unranked Dayton.

Kentucky took over the top last week from Duke after the Blue Devils had led for eight straight weeks. The Wildcats ran their record to 19-0 during the past week by knocking off Florida 85-75 and Auburn 77-64. Outside a 69-65 double overtime victory over Georgia, Kentucky has won by 10 or more points.

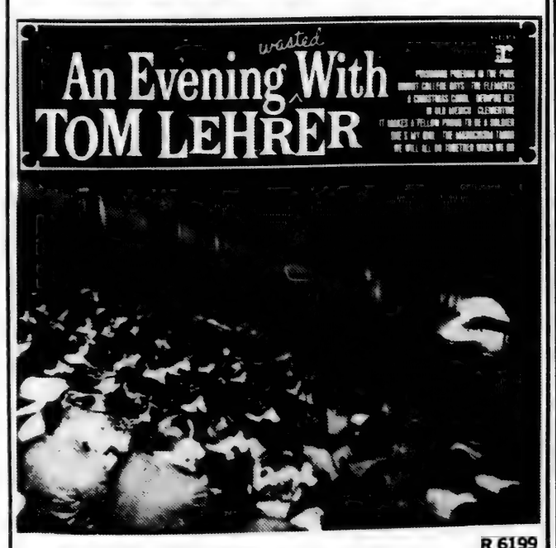
Duke, which lost for the second time this season when it was upset last week by West Virginia, held on to second as the ratings remained almost unchanged.

Texas Western, 18-0 and the country's only unbeaten major team other than Kentucky, made another advance - easing into third ahead of Chicago Loyola in the only change from last week. The Miners won twice in overtime struggles, against Arizona and New Mexico.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, won lost records through Saturday, Feb. 12, and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Kentucky (40), 19-0 416 2. Duke 17-2 355 3. Texas Western 18-0 301 4. Chicago Loyola 17-2 247 5. Vanderbilt 17-3 182 6. Providence 17-2 170 7. Kansas 16-3 169 8. St. Joseph's, Pa. (1) 17-4 134 9. Nebraska 16-3 87 10. Michigan 13-5 82.

IRREVERENT ICONOCLAST!



R 6199

SOCIAL SATIRE AT ITS MORDANT MOST!

reprise RECORDS

...TO PLAY AND PLAY AGAIN

The Fabulous

THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

WITH PAUL DESMOND

Presented by the Duke Student Union

SEE and HEAR This Sensational Jazz Group

Friday, Feb. 18

8:30 P.M.

Duke Indoor Stadium

Durham, N. C.

Tickets $2.00 at the door.

TRANSACTION

THE AUTHENTIC STOCK MARKET GAME!

Stimulates Learning

Transaction stimulates learning about the market in an exciting new way. You learn the language of the market and how it works. Transaction is more than just a game . . . it moves Wall Street into your home. It allows you to try the various techniques suggested by the different services and advisors, so that you can see the results of your buy, sell, sell short, and cover decisions.

Transaction is used by leading universities for teaching couses in finance and by brokerage firms for training new brokers.

Look Who Has Purchased Transaction

- Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc.
- E. F. Hutton & Co.
- University of California
- University of Oregon
- Groller, Inc.
- Kessler Air Force Base

only $6.95

BILLY ARTHUR

EASTGATE

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI — HARRY SALTZMAN —

SEAN CONNERY

"THUNDERBALL"

— KEVIN McCLORY — PANAVISION

TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

THIS WEEK AT THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP IN CHAPEL HILL,

The back of the shop is a-buzz with excitement. It's the end of the semester book-buying session, and good books are coming in fast and furiously. And at the same time, the local sharpshooters are hauling away stacks of good used paperbacks at about half-price. There's plenty of it now, but it won't last long, so join in the fun, chum, while the pickings are the best.

And at the front of the shop, the Valentine's display table seems to be the favorite stopping place. Love poems abound, naturally, at prices from $1.00 up, and the selection is a big one. You'll find Japanese Haiku, Chinese love poems, world and American collections at all prices. So if you want to tell your lover (or your spouse) of your affections, but you get all fluttery, let a book of poetry do the job. Gift wrapping, as usual, is on the house.

TAKE TIME OUT THIS WEEK FOR A VISIT TO

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

GI's Stage Drink-In

Tea Price Protest

SAIGON, (AP) — The teapot in Saigon's tempest of tealeaves boiled merrily today despite a GI protest against the rising price of Saigon Tea —the thimbleful of beverage that comes with a pretty bar hostess attached.

It is through Saigon Tea that a GI gets the company of a bar hostess. If he wants female companionship he must buy the girl Saigon Tea.

Some GIs — but not all— think the price for the stuff is too high — from 160 to 180 piaster, about $2 or more. A whisky and soda costs that much and a bottle of beer is the equivalent of 30 cents.

"Cheap Charlies," the bar hostesses call the protesting GIs.

Saturday night a group of soldiers staged a three - hour drink - in at one cafe to emphasize their protest.

"What do GIs want?" complained pretty Co Hai, hostess at the Paris bar. "Once Saigon Tea 80 piasters. Now Saigon Tea 160. Once rice 5 piasters. Now Saigon Tea 160. Once rice 5 piasters a kiio (2.2) pounds). Now rice 10. Not happy this way."

"Saigon Tea not too much cost," said Nguyen Thi Hue of the San Francisco bar. "Maybe five Saigon Teas one day. Maybe 10 next. How we live?"

A quick check showed that hostesses average from 5 to 20 Saigon teas a day — or night — according to their looks, their charm, their blandishments, and their notions of acquiescence.

"Saigon tea too high?'' said Sgt. James C. Metcalfe of Fayetteville, Tenn. "Not at all. It's just the price of progress. If you don't want to buy a bar girl a drink, don't buy it."

Metcalfe said he thought bar hostesses provided a boost to a soldier's morale.

"Some are delightful," he smiled as he sipped his Saigonese beer.

At the princess bar, Nguyen Thi Tuyet, 20, had a wry smile and a hard word for the protesting GIs.

"Long hours," she said. Have Saigon Tea, have money. No have Saigon Tea, no have money. No like for cheap Charlie."

Gamma Beta Phi Membership Open

By MIKE O'LEARY
DTH Staff Writer

The Gamma Beta Phi Society is currently holding its spring semester rush for new members.

The local chapter of the society, inaugurated last spring, presently has 25 members and is one of 25 chapters representing various colleges and universities throughout the South.

The Society is a non-secret, non - profit leadership - service organization for American college and university students. Its objectives are to encourage and assist scholarship, and to help qualified high school graduates to continue their college education.

The organization is co - educational. Although it is currently composed of upper - classmen, the Society intends to take in freshmen this semester.

According to John Cahoon, president of the local chapter, "The society encourages all freshmen as well as upper - classmen, who made a 2.5 average or better last semester to apply for membership. We would particularly like to see more co-eds in the society since at present there are only four women members."

Besides its goal of encouraging scholastic excellence, particularly among former members of the Beta Club, the auxiliary of the Gamma Beta Phi, the society conducts various service projects.

The local chapter has solicited for the United Fund in a residential district of Chapel Hill. The chapter holds monthly meetings and usually hears a guest speaker on a topic of interest to the society.

Anyone interested in joining the society should visit Gerrad Hall today or tomorrow between 12 and 4 p.m. to obtain further information and application forms.

Flicks To Finance Fund

The Student Nurses Association and Alpha Epsilon Delta will be working in cooperation with the management of the Varsity Theatre collecting money for the Heart Fund every night for the next month.

Dweight Wait, president of AED, the International Premedical and Pre-dental Honor Socieyt, said: "Three boys and four girls wearing Heart Fund signs will be collecting contributions every night from people standing in line and in the lobby of the Varsity Theatre."

The "Ticker" Flicks shown during the next month will be Thunderball starring James Bond and Inside Daisy Clover starring Natalie Wood.

Contributions totaling $26 and $32 were collected during the two showings of Otehllo. Since Thunderball has been playing at the Varsity Theatre, collections have been averaging about $35 a night.

TICKER FLICKS FOR HEARTS—Patricia Dodson, a Heart Fund Queen and president of the Student Nurses Association, holds a heart-shaped "ticker flick" sign in front of the Varsity Theater as she beguiles Major Sandy McClamroch (right) into making a contribution to the N. C. Heart Fund. Also in the picture is Dwight Wait, president of AED and Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity.

SDS Spokesman Reveals Other Invitations Canceled

Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson were not the only speakers invited by Students for a Democratic Society, temporary Chairman Gary Waller told 30 persons at Morrison Residence Hall Sunday night.

Speaking for about 15 minutes in the social room, Waller explained that representatives from three other groups were asked not to come by SDS when the issue over Aptheker arose.

The Women's National League for Peace, the May Second Movement (a student leftist group), and the Progressive Labor Movement all were scheduled to speak on the campus.

Waller's talk was sponsored by the Morrison academic board. He said the "Key" occurrance of last week's events was that "students have become interested and have forced student leaders to become leaders."

A question and answer period lasted more than 45 minutes. In a response, Waller said the "main purpose" of SDS is "participatory democracy."

"We are committed to developing a situation in which people participate in decisisions," he explained. "Students should have a free access to alternatives and information about these alternatives."

African Visits Hill

An African daily newspaper editor who studied American newspapers and attended journalism classes here says he is overwhelmed by "the excellent quality of newspapers in the U. S."

Herbert Ayodele Johnson, editor of The Daily Mail of Freetown, capital of Sierra Leone, is in the United States for 60 to 90 days sponsored by the Governmental Affairs Institute as a part of the International Visitor Program of the U. S. State Department. Chapel Hill was his first stop.

American newspapers, he says, are neater in appearance than their African counterparts.

Also, American newspapers have much more detail and are hence larger. Johnson feels this is a quality representative of the inquiring American mind. "Even small children want to know about me, my country and my government."

Another feature of American newspapers not found in Sierra Leone is the daily editorial. The Daily Mail uses only occasional editorials. When used, editorials appear on the front page. This is one of the first things Johnson will change when he returns home.

Johnson finds American newspaper publish more obituaries and wedding announcements than his paper. The Daily Mail uses only the obituaries of important people and never has pictures or weddings unless asked.

In Africa, says Johnson, most of the newspapers are owned and operated by the government. However, he says this does not prevent criticism of either the newspaper or the government. "Constructive criticism is welcomed, destructive criticism is not."

Of a non-journalistic nature, Johnson finds the American practice of driving on the right side of the road most unusual. He is also impressed by the courtesy American drivers give pedestrians. In Freetown, cars have the right of way.

Johnson left the University of North Carolina campus on Saturday to continue his American tour.

UNC Prof's Work Lauded

Education Prof. Arnold Perry has returned from a six-month trip to Argentina on a Fulbright Exchange Program. He brings with him press laurels and an artistically bound copy of Estanislao del Campo's "Fausto."

"The qualified performance of Professor Perry in this country has signified a decisive step in bringing forth a cultural reapprochement between Argentina and the country to the North," stated La Nacion, a Beunos Aires daily. "It represents one of the most significant contributions of the Fulbright Commission to this work, now spreading to the whole Republic through student grantees travelling in both directions or through professors from both countries that participate in the interchange of educators and researchers."

OH, THOSE 8 o'clock classes. It gets harder each horrible morning, but each morning is getting warmer and warmer. No longer is it necessary to wear long-johns and two sweaters at 7 a.m. and then change to a short-sleeve at 9. It's actually over 30 degrees these days in the wee hours before the mist rises.—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Geology Trip To Mexico Successful

Geology students and professors here have just returned from a 4,000 mile trip to an "almost perfect outdoor laboratory" with mountain folds bigger than most of those in the Rockies.

The place — Mexico, near Monterrey in the part of the Mexican mountains called the Sierra Madres Oriental.

Dr. David Dunn, one of the professors who went, called it a "looking and learning trip" for both the students and the professors.

The most striking 'scenery' of the trip was a series of huge salt diapirs, great upfolds of rock with salt flowing up the middle. "There is nothing else like the area in the States," said Dunn.

The mountain range they were in is about 60 to 70 million years old, or very young, he said.

Perhaps the best part of the trip was summed up by Dr. W. H. Wheeler, a geology associate professor, "While you all were having snow and storms and the like, we were driving through orange groves and eating fresh strawberries."

Exams for the students who went were especially scheduled to allow more trip time and Dr. Dunn comments, "we almost had to drag them home."

Dr. J. Robert Butler, an assistant professor, Alex Richie, Richard Repsher and George DeWolfe, graduate students, also went on the trip.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

There will be an important meeting of the Student Audit Board at 2:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

There will be a meeting of the UNC Carobiners (Outing Club) at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Mitchell Hall (Geology Bldg.).

The publicity effort, the Guide-book, and The Banquet at year's end will be among the topics to be discussed. All interested non-members are especially welcome.

S.D.S. meeting at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

WRC meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Grail Room.

UNC Student Wives Club will meet at Peabody Hall in rooms 08 and 09 at 8 p.m. Dues will be collected for the 2nd semester. Committees will be formed.

Elections Board meeting at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room. Most important that all members be present.

Finance Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

UNC Debate Team meets to-night in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both varisty and novice debators are expected.

Tryouts for Carolina Playmak-ers production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Playmakers Theater, 4-7:30 p.m. Five men's and four women's parts available.

Medical Technology Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium (in Clinic Bldg.) at N. C. Memorial Hospital. The guest speaker will be Miss Lynda Sanderford who will show slides and talk of her Medical Technology work in the Peace Corps in Guatemala.

Are you an auctioneer? The Campus Chest needs you! Practice your talents! It's a one night stand, March 21. A good cause and a good time. If interested, please call Bayard Harris, 968-9070 and leave a message.

WEDNESDAY

Students interested in working with mentally retarded children at the Murdoch Center are invited to meet in front of the "Y" at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with the other committee members.

Playmakers Hold Tryouts

The Carolina Playmakers will hold tryouts today at 4:00 and 7:30 in Playmakers Theatre for their fourth major production of the current season, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

To be staged by Tommy Rezzuto of the Playmakers staff, "Importance" has been hailed by critics as "the cleverest play ever written by the greatest wit of them all."

The scrambled plot is mainly concerned with an elegant wastrel named John Worthing who has invented a dissolute younger brother named Earnest whom he impersonates when he goes on a fling. His friend, Algernon Moncrieff, is a thoughtful young man who has invented a sick friend named Bunbury on whom to blame his own peccadilloes.

– Computer –

(Continued from Page 1)

technology and a highly significant development for the entire University system as well as the Research Triangle area."

In the new program there will be a screen, like a TV screen, hooked up to the computer. The user can draw a "picture" program on the screen to tell the computer what to do, and the computer can draw back its answer."

The new computer is about ten times faster than the speediest computers now in use on North Carolina campuses.

It will be able to add a column of one million ten-digit numbers in less than a second.

A staff of 22 persons will operate the computer center which will be attached to smaller computers on the individual campuses.

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh

The Manchurian Candidate

TODAY
ONLY

CAROLINA

SALE

For the Traditionalist

Enjoy antique automobiles, the Flemish paintres, Greek tragedies? You're a man who appreciates expressions of style which are meaningfull and lasting. You want your appearance to reflect this attitude too.

Wear a classic Glenn Plaid Sport Coat from the VMW.
NOW $31.95

Varsity Men's Wear
"Clothiers of Distinction"
147 E. Franklin St.

IN THE PRINT ROOM
Colorful Flowers and Beasts

Most seen through whimsical Oriental eyes. The nicest thing that could happen to your wall!

50c per print

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

SUIT SALE

A large selection of fine imimported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids and solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit.

Reg. 59.95 — NOW 39.88
Reg. 65.00 — NOW 44.88
Reg. 69.95 — NOW 49.88
Reg. 75.00 — NOW 54.88
Reg. 79.95 — NOW 59.88

Many Other Fantastic Buys Now Await You!

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

TONIGHT

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 8:15 p.m.—DUKE INDOOR STADIUM.
Tickets $2.00, $1.50; unreserved $1.00 on sale at Page Box Office, 681-0111, Ext. 4059.

DUTCH AUCTION SALE

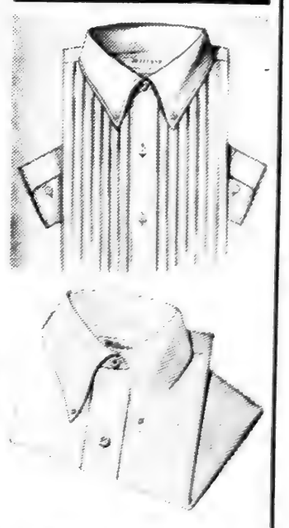
Wentworth & Sloan
JEWELERS

Today is the 7th Day.
Over 800 Items on Sale.
Come in and Bid Today

TUESDAY NITE ONLY
Special
5 to 10:30 P.M.
Mouth Watering Pizza

Large Plain Pizza and
A Pitcher of Beer or Cider
1.50

YE OLDE TAVERNE
E. FRANKLIN STREET
Professional Bldg. 942-5578



There's An M-2 In Your Present At Enticing FROGSTRANGLER Prices!

Large choice group of 977 button-down shirts all in our own perfect customized roll button-down, regularly to $8.95, have a Frogstrangler Ball at amazing $2.99.

Many Other Frogstrangler Buys You Just Have to Have.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

GREAT MATE

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT NAVY TROPICAL BLAZER COAT with Persian paisley lining. Slacks in glen plaid, shepherd check, Indian madras random patch.

Julian's

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 95 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Social Committee

GM Social Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the GMAB offices.

Blood-Drive Starts

Blood Drive today from 11-5 p.m. in the Gym. All red-blooded students are asked to participate. Make the Blood Drive a success!

Mock Trial

UNC Students Arrested For First Degree Murder

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Two UNC students will be tried on charges of the first degree murder of the Grand Gizard of the Cu Clucks Clowns during his campus appearance Feb. 1.

This is the case of the annual Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity mock trail, Fri. Feb. 18, in the courtroom of Manning Hall.

The facts for the case are as follows:

— Grand Gizard Frank Bridges was invited to speak on campus at the winter symposium of the Carolina Forum.

Bridges had pleaded the Fifth Amendment 75 times before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

— It was doubtful if Bridges was eligible to speak under the provisions of the Speaker Ban Law. However, the law was repealed and plans were made for his speech to be given in Memorial Hall on Feb. 1.

— Students Wildly Indignant About Nearly Everything (SWINE), a leftist student group, were enraged because the Trustees had refused to allow them to invite certain leftist to speak.

— Feeling that their demonstrations at South Building were doing no good, Terry Gregory and Wendy Farer wanted SWINE to do "something to attract national attention."

— On Feb. 1, Bridges spoke on campus. SWINE picketed the speech. Gregory and Miss Farer were not present.

— About 8:15 p.m., three shots rang out from an outside window. Bridges was hit while he was speaking.

— He died.

— The Chapel Hill Police Dept. determined Bridges was shot with a high-powered rifle.

— Miss Farer was known to have such a gun.

— She and Gregory were arrested after a police search of her apartment in which they found a gun and some mild narcotics.

— The Orange County Grand Jury returned a true bill of indictment against the two on Feb. 10. They were arraigned and charged with first degree murder.

The Prosecutors will be Charles Woerner, chief; and Pat Morgan. Robert L. Thompson, George Carson, Stuart Saunders and Terry Vann are the defense counselors. Thompson is chief.

It is a tradition of the mock trial to have a distinguished North Carolina judge to preside. This year, the Honorable William A. Johnson, Lillington, will preside. He is Superior Court Judge of the Eleventh Judicial District.

A jury will be selected from the student body of UNC. Anyone interested in possible jury duty should come to the Manning Hall Courtroom for interviews at 3 p.m., Feb. 18.

The trial begins at 7:30 p.m.

Robert L. Thompson is chairman of the mock trial committee.

PARTICIPANTS OF this year's Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity mock trial are the defendants, Terry Gregory, left, and Wendy Farer. Chapel Hill policeman D. Gordon Simms is the arresting officer. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Sharp Leaves. Sitterson Takes Over

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Carlyle Sitterson takes office today as acting Chancellor for UNC.

He will temporarily fill the vacancy left by former Chancellor Paul F. Sharp.

Dr. Sitterson said, "In my position as acting Chancellor at UNC, I feel full responsibility for the campus.

"I believe that a satisfactory resolution will be adopted by the board of trustees concerning our speaker policy at their meeting on February 28. I feel certain that in this resolution the board will return the power to select speakers to the administrators of each campus."

Dr. Sitterson feels that the University has arrived at a high standard over the past few years.

"We must not do away with our high standards," he said. "We must build on them. We must continue to seek high-quality faculty and continue consideration of working together with students for a good student government as we now have."

Dr. Sitterson was born in Kinston. He received his A.B. degree from UNC in 1931. He also recieved his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University.

He taught at Georgia Military Academy and was director of the Hall of History in Raleigh before World War II. He served in the Armed Services and was a member of the War Production Board in Washington, D. C. during the war.

Dr. Sitterson is married to the former Nancy Howard of Kinston. The Sittersons have three children, Mary, 17, Joe, 20 and Curtis, 14.

Sitterson returned to UNC in 1946 as a professor in the History Department and continued teaching until this semester.

He became the dean of the

(Continued on Page 6)

UNC Students Launch 600-Pint Blood Drive

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The Carolina Blood Drive, representing one of the most concentrated efforts at UNC in some time, gets underway today.

Sonny Pepper, co-chairman of the campaign, and Ernie McCrary, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, will give the first two pints of blood at 11 a.m today.

Pepper said the goal for today is 300 pints and 300 more for tomorrow.

About 150 students from several campus organizations will be assisting at the blood collection center as hosts and hostesses.

Included will be members of the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities, Sigma Nu fraternity, members of the NROTC program and Semper Fidelis.

Cathy Cauble, co-chairman of the blood drive said approximately 450 persons signed up to give blood during the two-day drive but many did not sign up but plan to give.

The student assistants yesterday were told their duties at a meeting by officials of the American Red Cross. Bill Cade, recruitment director for the regional blood center of Charlotte, instructed and entertained the student assistants as to what they will do during the blood collections.

The students will assist in directing donors through the donor belt line at the blood collection center, located in the main lobby of Woollen Gymnasium. Registered nurses from the Red Cross Center in Charlotte will be on duty at the center to collect the blood.

There be two shifts of student assistants at the center both days.

"The cooperation from everyone has been remarkable," Pepper said.

The Junior Service League of Chapel Hill is donating cookies to be served to donors, Pepper said, and the Pepsi Cola Company will provide free drinks. Lenoir Hall is donating coffee.

Mrs. Mary Snyder, former nurse with the American Red Cross, Mrs. Lindsay Neville executive secretary of the Chapel Hill Red Cross Chapter, and Cade, assisted at the training session yesterday.

Pepper said students will be given excuses showing that they were donating blood if they are late to class. The co-chairman urged all professors to honor the excuse cards.

The hours for the blood collections today will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tomorrow the hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

No Competition Says ECC Head

RALEIGH (AP)— Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, said last night ECC "is functioning as a university now without the name" and could operate better as an individual university.

"East Carolina does not want to compete unfairly with the other schools in the state," he said in a television question and answer program over WRAL-TV in Raleigh.

Jenkins said ECC wants to progress as rapidly as possible.

The idea of making ECC a university separate from the University of North Carolina has met opposition from Gov. Dan Moore.

Jenkins, who answered questions from eastern North Carolina newsmen, said ECC is now functioning as a university with six schools and 17 departments.

"A change to university status would require no reorganization," he said. "No additional money would be essential, but, of course, the whole college is growing and additional money would be needed as it grows."

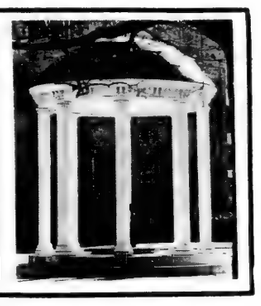
He pointed out ECC's budget is 80 per cent of that for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1960.

As a university, Jenkins said, ECC would be eligible for more federal and private grants. "A university can do somethings a college can't," he said.

SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS: Mrs. Mary Snider (center) of the Red Cross shows students who will be assisting in the collection of blood next week how to use the plastic bags in which the fresh blood will be stored. Looking on are Charlotte Milstead, treasurer of Chi Omega; Virginia Ann Weldon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lance Howden, president of Sigma Nu; and Diana Fotte, Pi Phi.
—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Bleed-In Today

Today is the day that you all can go and give your blood for a very worthy cause. And you can rest assured that this reporter will be giving all of you his moral support.

If you get down to the gym early enough you will see brave little Ernie McCrary give his blood. He has to because he originated the whole idea. He can't chicken out.

Anyway, we hope all of you will make a valiant effort to get down and give your blood.

Remember: A bleeding student is a happy student.

Draft Scare Helps Grades

Ray Strong, central records chief, thinks "fear of being "From my observations on the selective service records filled out by students," Strong said, "I don't think they are as quick to drop out as they once were.

"As long as they were enrolled in school, the draft boards have not being bothering them. So, in effect, fear of being drafted" has kept quite a few students in school.

"This may be changed if new draft regulations go back to evaluating class standings. I would like to emphasize, however, that a lot of this is left up to their local draft boards. These vary from state to state, and from city to city.

"I don't see it getting any worse, particularly if the Viet Nam situation is stabilized.

"Attendance is down as compared with fall figures, but this is normal. A certain percentage always drops out, become ineligible or leaves for various reasons. Few have been drafted.

"There were 12,419 students last fall. This spring there are 11,955, a drop of only 464.

"This compares favorably with last year's statistics — 11,303 in the Fall semester and 10,900 in the Spring semester.

Ban The Butt

Carolina students should look at the speaker ban with the attitude that things could be worse. Students at two colleges in Georgia have had a far more terrible ban placed on them — no cigarette machines allowed on campus.

Guy Atkinson, president of Norman College in Moultrie, Ga., said, "We don't think a Christian school should have cigarette vending machines on campus."

The president of Armstrong State College in Savannah, Dr. Henry Ashmore, said, "I doubt whether any institution supported by public funds should provide for the sale of cigarettes."

Maybe Dan Moore and the board of trustees are more tolerant then we supposed. We should be thankful that North Carolina is the nation's largest producer of cigarettes. If this wasn't the case, our over-protective board of trustees would probably ban the sale of cigarettes here also. Cheer up! Others in our society of freedom are more oppressed than we.

Steering Group Approves Student Rally For 24th

By CURTISS MOORE
Special to the DTH

A nine-member steering committee Tuesday approved plans for a massive student rally protesting the Communist speaker ban law to be held Feb..24.

The plans were approved during a two and one-half hour meeting of the steering committee of the committee of Free Inquiry, a 350-member organization formed about two weeks ago.

The committee was organized after the executive committee of the university board of trustees overruled an appearance by two controversial speakers, Communist Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson.

The steering committee called for the full body to meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. to act on the recommendations for the rally. The place of the meeting will be announced in the DTH.

In other action, the steering committee:

—Said Gov. Dan K. Moore had not replied to an invitation asking him to appear at the rally and explain the rejection of Aptheker and Wilkinson.

—Approved by a 5-1 vote a recommendation that no rallies or vigils be held before Feb. 24 when the full board of trustees of the University meets.

Aid plans to persuade other branches of the Consolidated University at Charlotte, Raleigh and Greensboro to hold similar rallies.

—Approvedmthe distribution of letters and working papers to University alumni and trustees, asking their support of the committee's position.

—Elected Student Body President Paul Dickson temporary chairman of the steering committee.

If approved by the full committee, the rally would fetaure speeches by one alumnus, three students, and one faculty member.

Peace Corps Recruits Here

Students seeking interviews or information about the Peace Corps should contact Lynda Sanderford at 105 Y-Court between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Friday.

A staff of veteran Peace Corps Volunteers will be on hand to explain any phase of the Corps to interested students.

Volunteers will show a 50 minute movie, "A Choice I Made," at Carroll Hall 7:30 tonight.

They will conduct meetings and classes in various residence halls throughout the week.

College Honors Sharp

Former Chancellor Paul F. Sharp was made an honorary governor of Scott Residence College during a short ceremony yesterday.

Sharp was presented with a placque and certificate by Bob Hunter, governor of Scott College in his office.

The senate of Scott Collge passed the resolution making him honorary governor.

NAACP Seminar

The NAACP will hold a seminar on the "Common-Law Marriage of the Civil Rights and Peace Movements" tomorrow night at 8 in 203 Alumni.

The discussion will center around the involvement of civil rights leader in the anti-war movement.

Firms To Recruit

The American Institute for Foreign Trade; Aluminum Co. of America; Jefferson Chemical; Great American Insurance; Ashland Oil & Refining; and E. I. DuPont de Nemours will have representatives on campus to interview students today.

The Navy Area Audit Office; Brunswick; J. B. Ivey; Trust Co. of Georgia; and Burlington Industries will be on campus tomorrow to recruit.

Anyone who wants an interview should come by the Placement Service, 204 Gardner, to make an appointment.

Bar Group To Wait

The UNC Student Bar Association had planned to introduce a resolution on speaker policy at yesterday's meeting, but decided to wait until after the final decision of the board of trustees on Feb. 18.

The decision to wait was made after representatives of the SBA met with the dean of the Law School, Dickson Phillips.

Freedom Discussion

"Freedom: A Luxury or a Necessity? — An International Approach" will be the topic of a panel discussion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the GM Lounge.

Moderator of the panel is Pat Morgan, a law student who spent two years in the Dominican Republic. Also on the panel are Dr. Herbert Badman, Dr. David Basile, faculty members, and 3 students: Lowell Woodward, William Mapes and Buck Grinter, and Barbara Ferguson, a staff member of the Peace Corps.

Seniors Must Apply

Seniors in Arts & Sciences who expect to graduate in June should fill out an application for degree in 206 South Building as soon as possible, according to Frank M. Duffy, the Acting Dean of the School of Art & Sciences.

CPU Picks Van Loon

Eric Van Loon was elected the new chairman of the Carolina Political Union Sunday evening.

Bob Farb is the new vice-chairman, Bill Tomford is the secretary and Mike Crowell the treasurer.

Sharp Leaves For Drake; 'An Exciting 18 Months'

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

Yesterday was Dr. Paul F. Sharp's last day as chancellor here.

He will spend the next 30 days writing a book of essays expressing his views on higher education.

On March 15 he will take office as President of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

"I would like to think I have accomplished and stimulated some things that needed doing," Sharp said upon departure.

"It has been an exciting 18 months — more like 10 years. The parade of crises that have marched across this desk have really kept me busy.

This University has great potential. The role of an administrator in it is always to stimulate the free talents and abilities of students and faculty members.

"The touchstone of satisfaction is always the sense of achieving this," Sharp said.

"I believe an administrator has a real opportunity to help people achieve, through teaching and through an environment that stimulates learning.

"In my judgement, the action by the governor and the executive committee of the board of trustees has reduced this environment. The whole matter is an unfortunate thing.

"It has many aspects of seeing a great University humbled, for the wrong reasons and to the wrong ends.

"The first essential for learning is freedom. If this freedom is missing, there is only indoctrination.

"I think very highly of Crolina students," Sharp continued. "I have enjoyed working with them."

In addition to his selection as President of Drake University, Sharp was recently placed on the American Council On Education's commission on "plans and Objectives for Higher Education in the United States."

He finds this appointment a "source of excitement." The commission is conducting a review of graduate study and graduate education. His appointment with the commission is for two years — 1966 through 1968.

Chancellor since Sept., 1964, Sharp came here from the presidency of Hiram College in Ohio.

He is succeeded today as chancellor by Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, who was named vice chancellor in July, 1965.

A faculty advisor committee has been appointed to advise on Sharp's permanent successor.

SHARP GETS PLAQUE — Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, center, is shown receiving a plaque from Bob Hunter, nameing Sharp "Honorary Governor of Scott Residence College." At left is Ed Blair, senate speaker for Scott College. Hunter is Governor of the residence college.
—DTH Photo By Glenn Mays

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Support WASTE

A real crisis has developed in the war in Viet Nam.

Things are so bad, even some of the soldiers have begun to protest.

They have not protested about Viet Cong snipers shooting at them. They have remained silent when terrorists blow up restaurants in Saigon. They have not griped when mortar shells explode near their sleeping quarters.

What foul situation has prompted the outcry?

It is sold in bars, but it really does not have much to do with drinking, since a shot of Saigon Tea only amounts to about half a swallow. There is a fringe benefit, however —the company of a bar hostess is included with the purchase price.

The going rate is about $2 now, and some GIs think that is too much. Some of them were so upset that they held a three-hour drink-in protest Saturday night in Saigon.

When the morale of our soldiers has reached such a low ebb, the Washington hierarchy can delay no longer without seriously endangering the war effort.

In line with the provisions of his recent Declaration of Honolulu, President Johnson must extend the Great Society to Viet Nam. There is an obvious need for a new federal agency to handle this situation by subsidizng the purchase of Saigon Tea by GIs.

Soldiers' morale will be salvaged and the Vietnamese economy will be strenthened by the inflow of American dollars.

But the agency will need a name. We suggest "Worldwide Agency for Saigon Tea Enthusiasts" (WASTE).

"Paper, Mister?"

Some days a fellow just ought to stay in bed.
Look what happened to a 15-year-old newspaper
A man stepped out of an alley and asked the boy,
He grabbed the boy by the neck, dragged him into the alley and said, "Give me all your money or I'll beat you." He took $2 from the boy's pocket, threw him to the ground, kicked him and ran away.
Maybe the next time somebody asks him, the boy should say he's selling the Washington Post.

(Christian Science Monitor)

Golden Syllables

Words are worth $70,000 a minute provided they are spoken on television, are in the form of a commercial, and accompany the telecast of next season's National Football League games. For the NFL championship such words had a price tage of $110,000 a minute. We wish we had known this when we were listening to them since we admit to having had the impression of a dearth of worth.

To Procter and Gamble, America's top television advertiser for 1964, visually illustrated words were worth $148 million for the year when carried into the homes of the land where millions have millions to spend and, presumably, await only the advice of the advertisers.

In our judgment, the soaring "value" of words bears comment, but rather than put in our two cents' worth, we defer to a worthy poet who just happens to have the name of Wordsworth. Apropos to the peculiar value which our society places upon words composing television commercials, the bard was moved to proclaim:

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers.

We find ourselves pondering his words for what they are worth.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"This Is My Third Trip Today!"

Barry Jacobs

Two Speakers At Duke Give UNC Black Eye

The senselessness of banning Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson from the UNC campus was underscored last week with the announcements that both "villains" will speak at Duke. A private university, Duke is not subject to the advice of Governor Moore, and President Donald Knight quickly approved the invitation to Aptheker. Moore and the trustees could learn something from the Duke president.

The loser in the Aptheker Affair is the University of North Carolina. Here, for all the world to see, is a contrast between on university, at Chapel Hill, which attempts to stifle the desire of its students to learn something first hand about one of the most important philosophies in the world, and another, eight miles away in Durham, which opens its doors to all speakers in the true spirit of the pursuit of knowledge. the contrast is further emphasized by the fact that each man will appear at Duke just one day before his scheduled address here.

UNC hates to lose to Duke in sports contests. Now, however, the Tar Heels must take second place to the Blue Devils in something more important and more basic to a university than any athletic event.

The appearance of the prescribed speakers on the Durham campus points up the utter futility of the attempt to shelter the UNC students and protect them from the horrors of hearing a Communist. Unless Moore or the trustees make some attempt to quarantine the students on the UNC campus, any of these students who want to hear Aptheker will be able to do so by merely traveling a few miles.

Since it is hardly likely that the Governor will suggest such a drastic step, the attempt to keep the students of this university from being exposed to a Communist will have failed. It is even possible that all the controversy stirred up by Moore and the trustees will attract more Carolina students to hear Aptheker at Duke than would have come to hear him in Chapel Hill.

What, then, can the Governor and the trustees claim to have accomplished? They can say that they kept Aptheker off the state university campus, but they can't say that they kept him from speaking to state university students. Is it any triumph to force Aptheker and the students off campus to meet? Would the situation be worse if they met here? Allowing Aptheker to speak here would certainly not have implied any approval of whatever he might have to say. No, the governor and the trustees have nothing to be proud of. They have done nothing but force this university to take a back seat to Duke.

There is one more point. Some of those who support the banning of Aptheker seem to think that the students who are protesting this ban are only a handful of leftist activitists. Anyone who was at the students' meeting at Gerrard Hall Friday knows that this is not true. The President of the student body, the chairmen of the two campus political parties, and the president of the YMCA were all placed on the steering committee of the Committee for Free Inquiry. Student opposition to the ban is widespread.

Sooner or later, the ban on Communist speakers—or any other kind of speakers—will be lifted. Governor Moore is fighting a losing fight. Every day, though, that the ban continues, the stigma on this university grows; and more damage is done to its fine reputation. The ban should be ended now.

Letters To The Editor

Regrets From Oregon

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The Students for a Democratic Society of the University of Oregon wish to extend our condolences at the death of the freedom of speech on the Chapel Hill campus.

It is with extreme regret that we view the decision of the administration to prohibit the appearance of two prominent figures before the students and the presentation of their points of view. It hardly seems that these administrators are seriously fulfilling their role as protectors of the freedoms, especially dear to the academic community, which permit the democratic processes to function.

Your truly,
K. Kastner
U. of Oregon
Students for a Democratic Society

Thanks To Moore

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The following is a letter (a copy of one) which I sent today to the Governor of this state. The letter speaks for itself; I send it on to you.

Dear Governor Moore:

I want to thank you for the help you gave the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in reaching their decision to bar Communist Herbert Aptheker from the campus. Your help has enabled me to make a decision concerning my future career after I complete my doctoral studies in the Department of Psychology at the University.

I have been living in North Carolina for three years now. Although I saw a state which had its share of the troubles which have plagued the South, I also saw a state which often met these difficulties with foresight and courage. In my own area of study, I have worked for a total of around eighteen months in various local and state institutions for the emotionally disturbed, and have been pleased with the progressive innovations taking place in those institutions.

For a while, I even thought of remaining on in North Carolina, in orderto provide what help I might, as a graduate of your really fine University, in the state mental health programs.

As I said above, you have helped me decide what I wish to do when I obtain my degree from the University. And my decision is to leave—as quickly as possible. It is obvious that you have no intention of helping the University stand as a forum of free discussion and debate about the issues of our time, even when those issues are unpopular.

After all, such a University would only help to remind the people of the state that there is a word larger than the state—a world beset by conflicts and problems. And t is apparent that you wish the state to retain its fine old Southern traditions and remain an isolated pocket of bigortry, suspicion, and narrow-mindedness.

I am sorry that the University, and the state, must suffer because of your wishes, and the wishes of similarly-inclined state legislators. But there is too big, and too fast-moving a world beyond the borders of this state, for me to wish to remain here and work with those who want to avert the consequences of your actions. I am sure, however, that you, and others of your ilk, will be glad to see me and other like-minded individuals leave your state. I wish it were not so, after spending three years here, but the feeling will be mutual.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene B. Daniels,Jr.

UNC Losing Good Prof

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Ever had a class you enjoyed so much, you never even had a thought of cutting it? That you'd go out of your way just to be sure you wouldn't miss it? Ever had a professor instill the enjoyment of learning in you so much that you'd not only be in class every time, but you'd be anxious?

Ever met a professor who had a smile and a kind word for everyone, who made time in an extremely busy schedule for any member of his class—and even people who just want to stop by and talk awhile?

A man who was more interested in what you learned, than what you didn't know; took into consideration a possible weak background in a subject and tried to help not humiliate; a person who was genuinely interested in everyone he met—who was as friendly in class as out.

Stroll by Phillips Hall one day and look around you, maybe you'll see him. He's only about five feet tall, his gray hair is a bit thinned, he's not strong in appearance —he walks hunched over a little bit . . . but in his eyes is a bright twinkle. He has the intelligence of an Einstein, with the personality of a Santa Claus. In his specific field of mathematics, he's one of the best in the world . . . and in his being a man, a friend, a teacher—he's one of the best in the world.

Girls in his class adore him, guys completely respect and like him. In physical stature, he's not so big; but he's taller than any other person on this campus.

In June he won't be here though. Some of our faculty don't approve of the way Dr. Alfred Brauer teaches mathematics. They feel that one must be impersonate, cold, and stern. And because of this difference in opinion and the way it has been expressed in many arguments between the faculty, Dr. Brauer has decided to move to Wake Forest.

Is this the direction our best educators are turning to . . . away from Chapel Hill? Oh, well, that's progress—for what it's worth.

Jay Brilliant
Pi Lambda Phi

Mike Jennings

Meeting Some Fraternity Boys

Sunday I discovered I had an advantage over other rushees.

The other boys came to the houses with clean slates—no strikes against them. I already had two.

I got them last semester, when I wrote an article that upset some fraternity men. The article wasn't per se a criticism of fraternities. It was a report on the improvement of social activities under the residence college system.

But it included some statements aimed directly at fraternities.

My aim was better than I knew: the reactions I got from those statements have sometimes shocked me. I had no idea fraternities were that sensitive.

When I wrote my **article, I was pitch**ing. Now the fraternities are pitching and I'm at bat. I could regret my accusations, but I don't. They are saving me a lot of time and sparing me a lot of baloney.

As soon as the fraternity men find who I am, they usually let go of my hand long enough to give me some straight talk. I get an insight into each fraternity's character, and I get it quick.

For instance:

One house—a smaller house—brought up my remarks right away. They gave their side, and I gave mine. They asked me back. I'd call that a good, hard fast ball. A fair pitch.

A set of brothers in a second house asked me if I worked for the **Tar Heel**, then dropped the subject. They too asked me back. I feel like that was a curve ball, but I don't know which way it will break.

I got dragged—literally — into a third house. The brothers found out who I was, and the Gilbert and Sullivan began.

I got shunted along (toward the side door, I noticed) with smiles and handshakes in front and a running, low-toned conference right behind.

When I reached the door, nobody was left with me but a beaming rush chairman. Someone, he said, had mentioned to him that I had said or written something that might prejudice my chances with the house. Said he had no idea what it was I was supposed to have said.

Yeah, I'll bet he didn't.

He said it would be to my advantage to visit some other houses. I hadn't been inside more than three minutes.

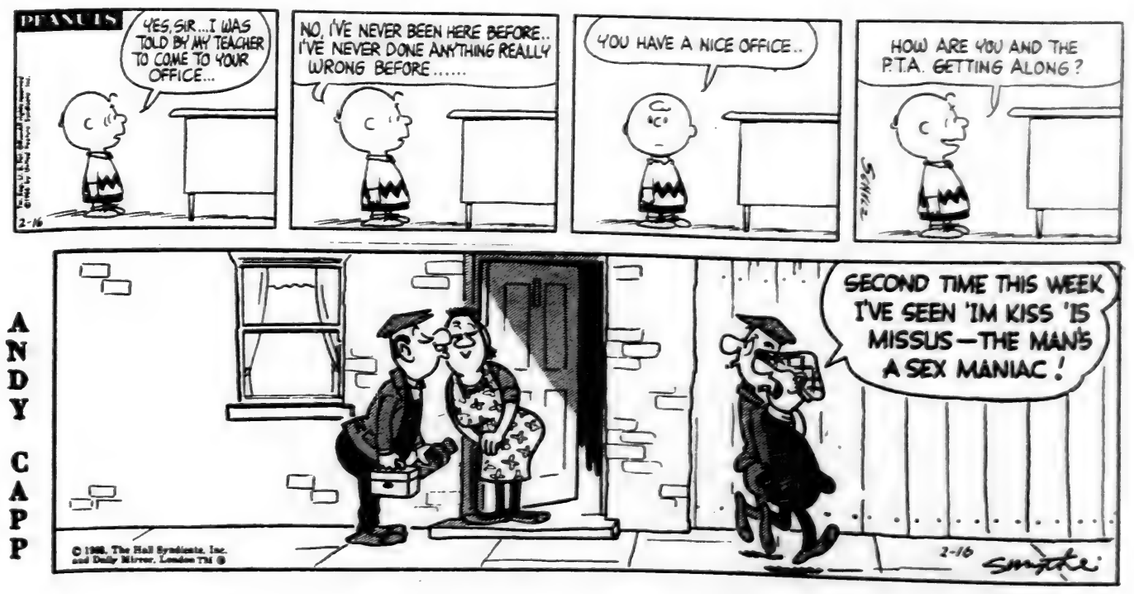
That, friends, was a spitball. Color it black.

I'm glad I am going through rush. It's a good experience. I'm glad to have the chance to meet a lot of boys I didn't know.

I'm glad I'm rushing under a handicap. I'll know that any fraternity that gives me a bid holds no institutional prejudices against me. They couldn't possible have any in my favor.

I'll know that any house that passes me will do so because the boys like me —not because I'm a fat catch on the fraternity market.

That's fine. That's all I wanted anyway



Festival Of Musical Events Set For March

The national professional music fraternity here is working to bring UNC a companion event to the Fine Arts Festival this spring. Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is planning this campus's first Festival of Contemporary Music March 24-30 in cooperation with the Department of Music.

The Festival will include a choral concert, a recital by the Department of Music faculty, a jazz concert, a demonstration of electronic music, a duo-piano concert, a composition contest, and the first performance of several works.

Student chairman Buck Malcolm says he hopes Alpa Rho will make the Festival a permanent biennial event alternating with the Fine Arts Festival, which was revived last spring and is planned again next year.

"The idea of the Festival," says Malcolm, "is not only to give musical performers a chance to digest new music, but to give the campus an opportunity to share in the experience. We want to show people that contemporary music can be performed by contemporary musicians."

Plans for the event were begun last spring at the suggestion of Dr. Joel Carter, Alpha Rho faculty adviser. Since early this fall fraternity members have been arranging programs, contacting performers, and planning publicity and fund-raising with the help of Dr. Carter and Dr. William S. Newman of the Department of Music.

The Festival will open March 24, with a concert by the 60-voice choir of Smith College and Wesleyan University. Contemporary works will be emphasized, and one selection, Witold Lutoslawski's "Trois Poems d'Henri Michaux," will be given its Southern premiere by the choir and a group of 21 local instrumentalists.

Violinist Edgar Alden, baritone Joe Carter, organist Rudolph Kremer, cellist Charles Griffith, and tenor Wayne Zarr are among the faculty members who will perform March 25. Dr. Kremer will give the Chapel Hill premiere performance of his most recent composition for organ.

A concert by "The Sinfonians," a jazz ensemble sponsored by the music fraternity and conducted by student Keith McClelland, is scheduled March 27. That evening Professor Emerson Myers of Columbia University will give a demonstration of "electronic music" under the sponsorship of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society.

The University Symphony Orchestra will read several new scores under the direction of Professor Earl Slocum in a public rehearsal March 28. The following afternoon a public reading of a new work for band and orchestra will be conducted by John Yesulaitis and Zarr with the University Concert Band and the University Chorus.

Lillian and James Pruett of the Department of Music faculty will give a duo - piano recital March 29. Works by Bela Bartok, Norman Della - Joio, and Paul Hindemith will be performed.

The Festival will end with two programs on March 30. UNC students will give a recital of their original compositions at 4 p.m. that day. That night the winner of the composition contest will be announced and the winning work performed.

Vittorio Giannini, well-known composer for bands and president of the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, will judge the contest, and a representative of the School of the Arts will award the $100 first prize.

A brass choir composed of fraternity members is scheduled to play Moravian music (observing the 200th anniversary of Moravians in North Carolina) on the same program.

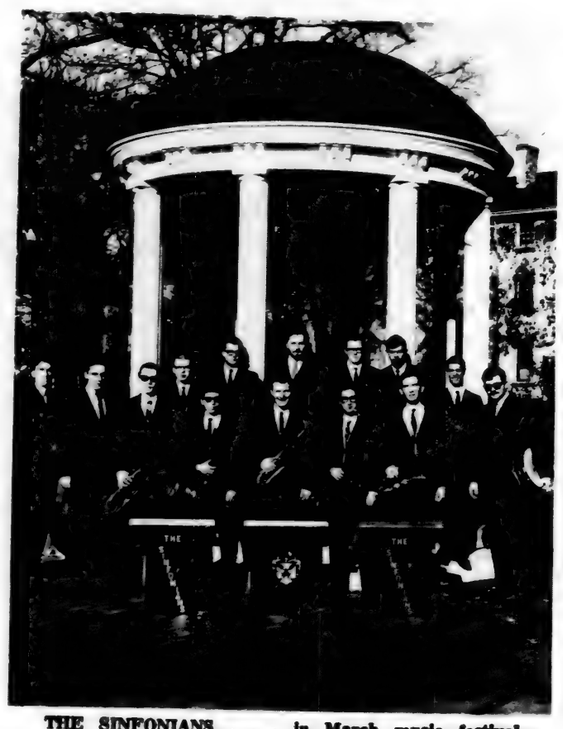
An extra attraction will be a recital by pianist Raoul Spivak, artist-in-residence at North Carolina State University. He will play "Twelve American Preludes," which were especially written for him by the Mexican composer Ginastera. The date of his performance will be announced later.

The composition contest is open to everyone except graduate students in music or music faculty members at colleges and universities, and entries are still being solicited. Works for piano, solo instrument, voice, or any combination of these between four and 12 minutes in length are eligible. However, they must be mailed to Phi Mu Alpha, 201 Hill Hall, before March!

No admission will be charged at any of the programs, and concerts and recitals will be presented in Hill Hall Auditorium except the demonstration of electronic music. That will take place in the rehearsal hall of the music building at an open meeting of the American Musicological Society.

The several hundred dollars needed to meet Festival expenses will be raised by members of Alpha Rho chapter through solicitation. Contributions from members of the University community will be welcomed.

"We hope," says chairman Malcolm, "that this will be only the first of many successful contemporary music festivals at UNC. Perhaps in the future we can expand the event."



THE SINFONIANS . . . in March music festival.

WAYNE ZARR CONDUCTS the University the upcoming contemporary music festival. chorus in rehearsal for their appearance in

Television Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U S History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science-Nature
2:30 Decisions 1966
3:00 Big Picture
3:30 Methods
4:00 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ
7:00 Adolescence
7:30 What's New
8:00 Decisions 1966
8:30 The Universe
9:00 Two Roads to Center
10:00 Jazz Casual
10:30 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

GREAT DECISIONS: 1966—8:00 p.m. — "Israel and the Arab World" Series moderator David Schoenbrun talks with Ambassadors to the United Nations Michael Comay of Israel and Muhammad el-Farra of Jordan — in separate interviews — discussing the long - standing Middle-East dispute involving Israel and her neighboring Arab nations.

EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE—8:30 p.m. — "Are Theories True?" Dr. John Wheeler of Princeton University, one of the leading theoretical physicists in the world, explains a theory as a way of putting related facts into a useful pattern — and notes that new theories usually contain the old ones they replace. He explains and illustrates Einstein's Theory of relativity and of matter, and discusses Einstein's concept of the space.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS II: TWO ROADS TO THE CENTER — 9:00 p.m. — In examination of the social and economic Chile, this hour - long documentary shows how each is striving to become more of a democratic nation — Chile approaching from the left; and Argentina, from the right.

JAZZ CASUAL — 10:00 p.m. —"Julian "Cannonball" Adderly" — A program of contemporary arrangements in the blues style is presented by saxophonist Julian "Cannonball"Adderly and his Quartet.

WRAL (CH.5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson-Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: Daddy-O: Dick Contino
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Batman (C)
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light (C)
9:00 The Big Valley (C)
10:00 Long Hot Summer
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Wezther
11:30 Starlight Theater: MIRACLE IN THE RAIN: Jane Wyman

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:30 p.m. — Frank Gorshin returns as the Riddler who has a plan to kill the Dynamic Duo.

PATTY DUKE — 8:00 p.m. —Patty's devotion to Richard is shaken when the football captain asks her for a date.

BLUE LIGHT — 8:30 p.m. —David March is ordered to rescue a Russian spy captured by the Gestapo.

THE BIG VALLEY — 9:00 p.m. — Nick Barkley celebrates his birthday at a water-front saloon, and is drugged and shanghaied.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Lost in Space
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies (c)
9:00 Get Smart (c)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WUNC-FM (91.5 mc.)

6:00 Dinner Hour Music — Brahams: Trio for Horn, Violin and Piano; Beethoven: Piano Trio Op. 1, No. 1

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

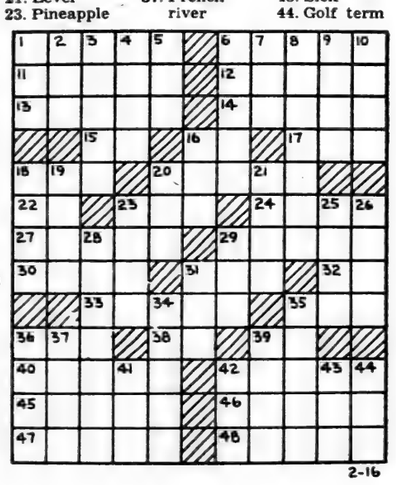
1. Debris at base of cliff
6. Resin
11. Worship
12. Silk scarf
13. Consolidate
14. Roman house gods
15. Music note
16. Exclamation of surprise
17. Aide: abbr.
18. Cook in hot fat
20. Ventured
22. Digraph
23. Jar
24. Opening
27. Once more
29. Chief gods of Norse mythology
30. Gull-like bird
31. Vase
32. Southern state: abbr.
33. Slopes
35. Garment border
36. Hawaiian food
38. Like
39. Spirit: Egypt. myth
40. Metal bolt
42. Silent
45. French river
46. Leg joint
47. Untidy
48. Kind of thread

DOWN

1. Sandy's headgear
2. Soft drink
3. Motor truck: Brit.
4. Impel
5. Observe
6. Hue
7. Danish money
8. Reviews of a sort
9. Beverages
10. Minus
16. Head covering
18. Exploit
19. Anger
20. Spanish title
21. Level
23. Pineapple
25. Green
26. Streetcar: Brit.
28. Comes
29. Land measures
31. —— and downs
34. Companionable: Brit. colloq.
35. Untalented writers
36. Demure
37. French river
39. Rumanian coins
41. Bitter vetch
42. Palm fiber
43. Sick
44. Golf term

AMOS						APIS				
AFIRE						CARAT				
CAGES						RIATA				
ERR						TENSED				
			AUGUST							
SPINET						IOTA				
PANES						ONION				
APEX						ANGLED				
			CARESS							
SPRINT						KIP				
ARETE						ALINE				
PANEL						DENTS				
MODE						SOSO				

Yesterday's Answer



2-16

To any kid who'd like to go somewhere:

We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.

Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.

It's that simple.

All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a $3 identification card.

We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your $3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)

In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with $50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip____

Birth date_____ Signature_____

Color of hair_____ Color of eyes_____

CN

American Airlines

McNamara's Senate Testimony Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has cautioned Senators the Viet Cong have increased their strength and given "every intention of raising the intensity of the conflict" in Viet Nam.

And, he said in censored testimony made public yesterday, the United States is making preparations, should the need arise, "for substantially increasing our deployment in South Viet Nam and raising the rate of activity of our air units there."

But McNamara, in his closed - door testimony late last month and early this month before the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, said the United States has no plans to mount an offensive against North Viet Nam to crush the Communist regime of Ho Chi Minh.

As to concerns the war might escalate inch by inch into a nuclear showdown, McNamara said "I don't believe any commander, and certainly not

Sec. McNamara

I has anticipated any possible use of nuclear weapons in South Viet Nam."

Pressed about whether this includes North Viet Nam, Mcamara said:

"It is not our intention to carry on military operations in North Viet Nam that would require the use or make desirable the use of nuclear weapons."

As Mc Namara's testimony was released, eight liberal House Democrats urged a slowdown in military activity and commitment in Viet Nam, and called for admission of Red China into the United Nations.

The group said "there are diplomatic alternatives, not yet fully explored, to continued military escalation of the war . . ."

McNamara revealed a report, based on interrogation of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners, that concluded that stepped up action on the ground and in the air appears to be taking "a toll of Viet Cong morale and combat effectiveness."

As another gauge of the effectiveness of the bombing, McNamara said "there can be no question but what the Chinese have supplied (deleted) somewhere between (deleted) thousand men to North Viet Nam, to help reconstruct their railroads and heads in the North.

"There can be no question but what the North Vietnamese have diverted tens of thousands, some estimate as much as 50,000, of their own personnel from other duties to reconstruct the bridges, roads and other facilities or lines of communications to the south. The cost of infiltration from North to South Viet Nam has risen dramatically."

But despite the bombing and heavy losses in last year's monsoon campaign "they have continued to infiltrate very substantial numbers from North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam, and they have not just replaced their losses but increased their strength and given every intention of raising the intensity of the conflict," said McNamara.

Charles de Gaulle

De Gaulle Wants Peace

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle told North Viet Nam yesterday he is ready to throw his weight behind a Viet Nam peace effort but he made it clear he does not think the time is ripe for negotiations.

De Gaulle put forth his views on the Viet Nam war in responding to a letter sent to him Jan. 24 by President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam.

He said France does not approve of prolonging the fighting or extending it in a effort to win a military solution.

He told Ho that France is prepared to "actively participate" in a settlement of the conflict as soon as this appears possible.

De Gaulle has told the United States of his opposition to the war in Viet Nam and has said he deplores the resumption of air raids against the north after the U. S. — imposed 37-day pause that started Christmas Eve.

De Gaulle assured Ho that France has carefully observered its responsibilities in connection with the Geneva agreements, and restated his conviction that a new Geneva conference should be called.

France wants to hasten the end of the war and, with that goal in mind, wants to maintail all useful contacts with North Viet Nam, De Gaulle said.

In his somewhat oblique offer to act as a third party in getting the war to the conference table, De Gaulle offered no suggestion, nor did he give any indication that France would formally call for the "New Geneva" he thinks is essential.

North Carolina News Roundup

Outer Banks Bill Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee yesterday cleared for House action a bill to establish the Cape Lookout National Seashore in Carteret County, N. C.

The seashore would be at the southern tip of Cape Hatteras National Seashore, the first national seashore authorized by Congress.

The Senate passed a similar bill last year.

The bill would authorize $3.2 million in federal money to buy the remainder of the land and develop the narrow stretch of the Outer Banks for recreation suitabe to its wild, unspoiled beaches. The measure was approved earlier by the House Interior Committee.

Interior Committee Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., told the Rules committee: "This is a rather inexpensive seashore because the State of North Carolina has seen fit to purchase the land while it was relatively cheap. This is another instance where the State of North Carolina, being more interested in conservation than most states, has purchased most of the land and is giving it to the federal government."

An administrative seashore office is expected to be established in or near Beaufort.

Shore protection and erosion control work by Army engineers Aspinall said, is expected to cost $5.9 million.

The lone reef, varying in width from a quarter to three-quarters mile, is 58 miles long, extending from Ocracoke Inlet on the north to Beaufort Inlet.

Housing Specialist Named

RALEIGH (AP) — Luther C. Hodges of Winston-Salem was named by Gov. Dan Moore to coordinate state efforts to provide housing for low-income families.

Gov. Moore announced Hodges, nephew of former Gov. Luther H. Hodges, will serve as housing specialist with the State Planning Task Force. He will direct the task force's Low-Income Housing Demonstration Project.

Hodges will work fulltime and draw a $12,000 salary.

Funds for the project have been provided by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the North Carolina Fund. HUD has put up $80,000 and the North Carolina Fund $10,000.

Gov Moore said the demonstration project "will bring together representatives of consumer groups government, construction, banking, architecture and real estate in efforts to increase the quality of sound, healthful housing for families of limited income and for individuals, such as the aged or handicapped, with particular unmet housing needs."

The project also "is intended to stimulate the growth of housing as an industry," Moore said.

The State Planning Task Force was created by Moore to work in areas of federal-state cooperation. Wayne Corpening is director of the force and John Hampton serves as coordinator.

Hodges, a Leaksville native and University of North Carolina graduate, has had experience in city government, residential heating and air conditioning and public relations.

Three Cities Win Awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Distinguished Achievement Awards were presented Tuesday to three cities in North Carolina and one in South Carolina in a National Cleanest Town Achievement Award Contest.

Bessemer City, Rocky Mount and New Bern, N. C., and Columbia, S. C., were among cities cited.

CBS News President Resigns After Dispute

NEW YORK, (AP) — Fred W. Friendly, President of News, resigned yesterday in a top - management disagreement over live coverage of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings.

Dr. Frank Stanton, President of the parent Columbia Broadcasting System, announced the resignation with a statement which said in part: "Mr. Friendly feels that he is unable to continue in his post as a result of a decision made by the recently appointed group vice President - Broadcasting, John A. Schneider, not to schedule live television coverage of the testimony of George F. Kennan before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week."

The differences flared on Thursday, the day after Schneider had been promoted from President of CBS television network to a newly created corporate post which made him Friendly's boss.

Schneider's decision was to continue regular programming — soap operas, game shows and re-runs — during the day, a period when NBC preempted its day-time shows to pick up the Washington hearings.

Schneider was quoted at the time as stating that decisions on the coverage would be made on a day-to-day basis and that he felt that prolonged hearings could be "given significance" by edited tapes during news programs or special programs later.

Friendly's letter of resignation to Stanton and CBS Board Chairman William Paley called Schneider's decision on the hearings "a business, not a news, judgment" and said it "makes a mockery of the Paley-Stanton . . . crusade of many years that demands broadest access to congressional debate . . .

Friendly, 50, had been CBS News President since March, 1964, and a as strongly in favor of live coverage of such affairs. He is given much credit for CBS' strong position in the news field and for keeping on CBS the only weekly public affairs hour in prime evening time.

Soprano To Sing

Gwendolin Sims, award-winning operatic soprano, will appear in the G. M. Lounge Sunday at 8 p.m.

Joint Chiefs Forsee Viet Nam Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff testified at closed Senate hearings on Viet Nam recently and here's the way their views were recorded in a transcript released yesterday:

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs: ". . . I myself, have no doubt that, in the long term, we can achieve military victory. It is not going to be a short war, however."

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff:

"The purpose of our forces out there is to dig out the military formations or paramilitary formations from the safe haven areas from which they have operated through these many years, and to prevent large scale attacks by Viet Cong or North Vietnamese on South Vietnamese units, both the military and the paramilitary forces."

Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations:

"I am convinced of one thing, that we will never win out there until we are able to create what I call local forces of law and order . . . so that after our military people pacify a place . . . They can move on and have the South Vietnamese come in themselves with their local political people and their police. Because until they can do that we aren't pacifying it, we are occupying it.

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force Chief of Staff: "We cannot completely stop stop the infiltration of supplies. In my opinion we can make itmore difficult for them than it has been in the past."

WANT ADS

AM GOING TO EUROPE spring vacation. Will purchase car for someone at considerable savings, Chuck Cunningham, 430 Avery, (968-9100).

FOR SALE: 1965 SUZUKI, 55 cc, M-31. Excellent condition. Low mileage. One owner. asking price $195. Call days 942-6610, nights 942-1280.

FOR SALE: 1953 M. G. Roadster. M. G.-A engine, runs good, clean, new top. 942-1471.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Durham, N. C.

FREE – $1,000 FOR BOOK LOVERS

The Amy Loveman National Award will be presented to the college undergraduate who has the best personal library which shows interest in book collecting.

The final date for getting your entry in to the Bull's Head Book Shop has been moved up to March first. The final date for submission of your essay is April 15th.

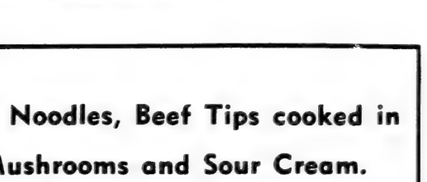
In addition to the National Prize of $1,000, there will be two local prizes awarded. First prize locally is $25 worth of books from The Bull's Head, and the second local prize is $15 worth of books.

The local judges are: Dr. Hugh Holman, of the English Department, Dr. Frank Ryan, of the History Department, and Dr. Jerrold Orne, Librarian.

If you wish to enter the competition, come by The Bull's Head before March first.

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

GROUND FLOOR UNC LIBRARY
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-1



LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Wednesday Night Special

FRENCH COOKERY

Beef Stroghoff with Noodles, Beef Tips cooked in Red Wine with Mushrooms and Sour Cream.

Tossed Green Salad – Buttered Clover Leaf Rolls

$1.00

IN THE PRINT ROOM

Colorful Flowers and Beasts

Most seen through whimsical Oriental eyes. The nicest thing that could happen to your wall!

50c per print

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

12:59, 3, 5:01, 7:03 & 9:05
Short, "PINK PAJAMAS"
RIALTO, Durham

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on March 2, 3 or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

State Downs Carolina With Sharp Defense

Tar Babies Slap Wolflets, 74-66

Carolina Wraps Up Third Straight 'Big Four' Title

By BILL ROLLINS

RALEIGH — Ol' Number 13 was hard to come by.

It wrapped up Carolina's third straight Big Four Title, but it was a much harder than expected test.

State's Wolflets, who pushed Duke into two over times before falling in Durham Monday night, harassed the Tar Babies from the opening tap off, and were still nipping sharply at UNC's heels when the final buzzer ended a 74-66 struggle which was the 13th straight conquest of the Babies.

The story of the game can be told by Carolina's frequent and successful trips to the foul line. UNC drew 27 fouls, and got 40 free throw chances and hit 30, with Bill Bunting leading the parade with 14 without a miss.

State outscored Carolina from the floor, 24 goals to 22. The Babies had their worst shooting night of the year, hitting just 22 - of 56 for 39.3 percent. Sate had the same pe centage on 24 - of - 61.

The Tar Babies were never able to break away in this one. They moved to a 12 point lead when State hit a five minute famine in the first half. But a NCS rally at the start of the second period cut the lead to three and it was hip and tuck for most of the rest of the way.

With 8:51 left in the first half and UNC leading by only three, 18-15, the Wolflets hit a better than five minute scoreless streak. This enabled the Tar Babies to pull away to a 12 point lead, 27-15, before State scored again with 3:32 left in the half.

After Crolina moved to a 35-24 lead at the end of the first period, State outscored their visitors 12-4 beginning the final round to slice its deficit to 39-36 with 14:42 remaining.

The Wolflets were in a medium stall at this juncture, but the Tar Babies played semi-deliberately themselves, and got three baskets in just over a minute, to widen the gap to 45-36 at 13:06.

But State wasn't giving up the ship yet. Baskets by its two 5'8 guards, Nick Trifunovick and Jerry Rivlin made it 50 to 46 with 9:16 to go. Here however, Carolina got four points from Gerald Tuttle, two from Rusty Clark and one from Dick Grubar to pull to a 57-46 lead at 7:40.

It was never close thereafter, but the biggest lead UNC was able to manage was 74-60 after Bunting's two free throws at 1:02.

The scoring leader for North Carolina was Rusty Clark with 21 points. Bunting added 16—all but two from the free throw line and Grubar had 11.

For State, Rivlin lead with 18 and Trifunovick had 16, most of both's coming from outside.

State				
Trifunovick	8-15	0-0	5	16
Rivlin	7-14	4-6	7	18
Serdich	4-14	2-3	7	10
Braucher	3-9	5-5	3	11
McLean	2-5	3-4	2	7
Lewis	0-1	2-3	2	2
Johnson	0-0	2-2	2	2
Fogg	0-3	0-0	0	0
Carolina		35	39	74
N.C. State		24	42	66
Totals	**24-61**	**18-23**	**28**	**66**

NC				
Tuttle	2-7	4-5	5	8
Grubar	5-11	1-2	6	11
Brown	3-7	3-4	7	9
Clark	7-15	7-10	17	21
Bostick	4-6	1-4	0	0
Rosyall	0-1	0-1	2	0
Dodson	0-0	0-0	0	0
Camnitz	0-0	0-0	0	0
Adams	0-2	0-0	0	0
Rindfleisch	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	**22-56**	**30-40**	**50**	**74**

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Spring Will Bring Special Intramurals

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

There are several special events coming up in intramurals during the spring which will allow participants to compete individually, of a team, and even representing Carolina.

The Grail Mural Sports Jamboree will be held on March 16 and 17. Included in the program are badminton, foul shooting, archery, handball, table tennis, half-court basketball, swimming and relay races.

Teams are combined from residence halls and fraternities. Last year's overall winner was a team from TEP-Graham with Lambda Chi-Teague second. The purpose of the Jamboree is to promote better relationships between members of fraternities and students in residence halls. It also functions to bring the top intramural athletes in the university together for serious competition.

Those who always wish they could play a varsity sport for UNC can have their chance to compete for Carolina in the Big Four Sports Day. Competition is held against Duke, State and Wake in badminton, golf, handball, horseshoes, softball, table tennis, volleyball, bowling, and tennis.

Even the most frustrated athlete should be able to find something that suits him in those categories. State has had a monopoly on the annual contest for the last five years, Last yeat UNC did not win a single event, which proved embarrassing to our intramural program.

Also held in the spring is the Rod and Gun Field Meet, featuring trap shooting, target rifle, skish bait casting and archery. All outdoor sportsmen should be interested in this affair. Alexander won the meet last year with DKE runner up.

As an added inspiration to all this, individual awards are given in every instance mentioned and team trophies are awarded in the Jamboree and Rod and Gun Meet.

Lewis Could Post 5th Best

Junior Bob Lewis of North Carolina will post the fifth best scoring average in Atlantic Coast Conference history if he can hold his production average where it is for the remainder of the season.

Actually, only three players have ever bettered Lewis's 28.6 -point average for a full season.

But one of them, Buzz Wilkinson of Virginia, did it twice, averaging 32.1 points in 1955 and 30.1 in 1954. Grady Wallace of South Carolina averaged 31.2 in 1957 and Len Chappell of Wake Forest 30.1 in 1962.

Lewis needs to stay ahead of the 28.3 - point mark produced by Bill Yarborogh of Clemson in 1955 to take the No. 5 spot among all-time ACC scoring averages He has put the '66 conference scoring title pretty much out of reach of the challenging field.

A distant second is Paul Long of Wake Forest averaveraging 24.3 points. Through games of last Saturday night, both Lewis and Long had seen action 20 times, with Lewis riding 86 points in front with less than a half dozen games remaining.

Bob Leonard of Wake Forest and Larry Miller of North Carolina continue to age a torrid duel for the No. 3 spot, with Leonard averaging 22.7 points and Miller 22.6 as of latest ACC Service Bureau tabulations.

Maryland's Rick Wise and Duke's Mike Lewis are courting a conference record for field goal accuracy.

Wise has made 68 of 109 from the floor for 62.4 per cent, Lewis 112 of 182 for 61.6 per cent. The existing record of 60.0 per cent was set by Duke's Jay Buckley in 1963.

In free throw shooting, Pete Coker of N. C. State is first with 63 of 72 and 87.5 per cent. Long is next with 110 of 128 for 85.9 per cent.

Mike Lewis tops individual rebounding with 11.7 recoveries a game, with Frank Standard of South Carolina second on 11.1 per outing.

The ten leading scorers:

Play Sch.	fg	ft	pts.	avg.
Lewis, UNC	207	158	372	28.6
Long, WF	188	110	486	24.3
Leonard, WF	177	99	453	22.7
Miller, UNC	178	95	451	22.6
Connelly, Va.	128	80	332	20.7
Verga, Duke	144	64	352	19.6
Marin, Duke	148	63	359	18.9
Helms, Clem.	144	47	335	18.6
Ward, Md.	147	55	349	17.4
S'land, Clem.	113	69	295	17.4

Bill Dodson Turns To Basketball Now

By Bob CURRIE

Bill Dodson, a product of Alexandria, Virginia, is a Carolina freshman athlete who has pleased not just one, but two Tar Heel coaches, and may well please more before the school year is over.

Recruited as a wingback on the freshman football team, Bill (6-1, 185 pounds) is one of those rare exceptions in collegiate athletics who excels in every sport he plays. While attending Bollis Academy in Maryland, this Virginian played football, basketball, and baseball, and, incidentally, captained all three teams.

College competition, which many times proves to be too much for former high school stars, has been no problem for Bill. During last fall's preseason football drills, the freshman coaches were impressed with his performance as a wingback and kicking specialist. Five unbeaten games later, what doubt there might have been in anyone's mind as to the calibre of this youngster was obliterated.

'Billy did a real fine job for us last fall," says head freshman coach George Barclay ."He is an excellent pass receiver and the best freshhave ever coached. He's such a fine athlete, I'm sure he'll play somehwere on the varsity next year."

When you consider that Dodson kicked 12 of 14 extra point attempts and five field goals in a mere five games, and that he averaged 16.2 yards on 10 pass receptions, it is not hard to see why Barclay is so pleased.

When asked about what was his best game last year, Bill with modest reluctance admits, "I guess my best game was against Virginia at Charlottesville when I scored two field goals, one 35 and the other 45 yards"

Barclay is not alone in his praise of Bill. Larry Brown, Bill's basketball coach, agrees that this aspiring business administration major is a top-notch athlete.

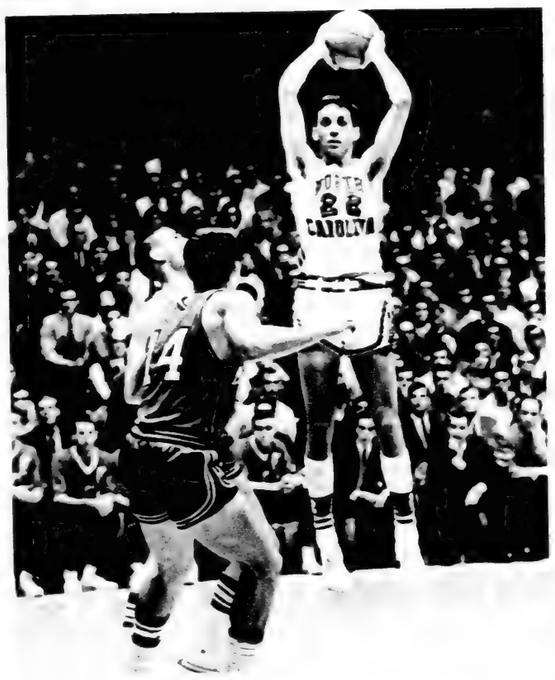
'Bill is presently our number one reserve at guard," says Brown. "He has performed well and has put out a lot of effort. He developed quickly after going out for the team a month after we had started working out. I think if he were to specialize as a basketball player, he would be a great asset to our basketball program."

This compliment is made even more impressive by the fact that the Tar Baby basketball team is currently undefeated and is frequently said to be the best ever at Carolina.

"Like football, my best game was against Virginia up there when I scored 14 points, which is my best total so far."

"One good thing about playing basketball is that it has kept me in good shape so that I will be ready to go when spring (football) drills start. Of course, I won't know until the drills are over exactly where I will be playing, but I hope that I will be placed at wingback. I won't know until after spring drills are over whether I will go out for baseball."

If Dodson does try baseball, he will have been the first to play all three major sports ince Danny Talbott arrived at the Hill.



First 11 Minutes Proves Fatal To Tar Heel Effort

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

RALEIGH— North Carolina State's Wolfpack tore into North Carolina's Tar Heels in the first 11 minutes of action, led by as much as 18 points and nursed that margin for a 87-77 victory before 11,900 fans in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh last night.

The Wolfpack, featuring a razzle dazzle defense, had the Tar Heels offense completely on the ropes in the first 11 minutes of action.

State's defense held Tar Heels scoreless from the floor.

Sophomore Larry Miller hit the first Tar Heel bucket from the floom with 8:57 remaining in the half, but the damage had been done.

The Wolfpack led 27-11 and never surrendered.

State jumped on the Tar Heels from the start, three steals, three lay-ups and a Pete Coker foul shot gave the Wolfpack a 7-0 lead with 17:07 remaining. With 15:40 to go forward Harold Blondeau connected for a 11-3 State lead Minutes later the lead was 13 as Tommy Mattock hit for 18-5 lead.

With 10:50 left, the score was 25-7 in favor of the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels had yet to hit a shot from the floor. The Tar Heels did pull a feeble comeback after Miller hit his basket

They cut the Wolfpack lead to 11 points at 30-19 with 4:41 remaining but the Wolfpack were not about to give up They led at half time 38-25

There were several reasons for the Wolfpack surge

The Tar Heels committed 18 ball handling errors in the first half—including 15 in the first 10 minutes of action

Most importantly they could hit only 6 of 20 from the floor for 30 per cent. The only savior came at the foul line as they converted 14-of-18 attempts.

The Tar Heels did manage to rally once again in the first half. Down by 23 points, 63-40, with 9:08 remaining, the Tar Heels began slowly to cut the margin.

With 8:30 remaining the Wolfpack lead was 17 points, 63-46. With 4:55 the lead was 14 points, 73-59 and with 1:50 remaining 12 points separated the two clubs, 79-67.

In the final minutes of the half the Tar Heels managed to cut the Wolfpack lead to 8 points on two occasions, but again the Wolfpack refused to wilt—gunning for their final 10 point margain, 87-77

In the scoring department Tommy Mattocks put on quite a show for the partisan Wolfpack fans. Mattocks hit 11-of-15 shots from the floor and 6 of 7 from the free throw line for a game high total of 28 points.

Next in line for the Wolfpack were Ray Hodgdon with 16 points.

Ex-Varsity Players Lead Law IV To 87-33 Victory

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Law IV, with four ex-UNC varsity basketball players, caught Dental School IV in intramurals on Monday and beat them to dealt 87-33. Charlie Shaffer led the lawyers with 43 points, while Pud Hassell had 15, Bill Brown 12 and Oeschlaeger 12. Church had 16 for the poor dentists.

The Joyner Supporters had three men with over 10 points as they crushed the Alexander Punies, 84-35. White had 26 points, Cochran had 24 and Carlin 23. Tom Dodson managed 17 for the Punies.

The Morrison C. Cavaliers trampled the Morrison G. Dunkers, 81-45. Scott Peterson had 20 points, Rod Jurash 20 and Glenn Cuthrell 19 for the Cavaliers. Ronnie Arnold scored 20 for the Dunkers.

Rich Benson had 27 points and Larry Simpson 25 in Ehringhaus A No. 5's 60-36 triumph over Ehringhaus C No. 2.

Ehringhaus C Superstars ran over the Ehringhaus D Pedros, 70-39, as every player hit double figures. Miller had 23, LISK 17 and Loman 15 for the Superstars, while John Beam gathered 23 points for the Pedros.

Lewis White blasted the Everet t Hustlers, 76-35, behind the 23 points of John Liles. Sam Lowman added 16 and Charles Parsons 15 for Lewis.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes defeated Dental School A, 73-59. Gibbs scored 22 points and McLaughlin 17 for FCA, while ex-UNC star Jim Hudock had 23 for Dental School.

Twenty-two points by Eddie Gainer led the Parker Supporters to a 65-45 triumph over the Avery Wapps. Ken Cox netted 17 points for Avery.

The Hilltoppers slipped past the NROTC Sea Dogs, 30-26.

The Avery All-Stars downed the Avery A's, 33-27.

The Craige C. Alkaceltics beat the Maverick C Goodguys, 59-50. Teddy O'Toole had 16 points, Kit Murphy 14 and Ozie Faison 13 for Craige.

Ehringhaus B-2, made up of football players, slugged Ehringhaus A-3, 70-38. Tom Lampman led a balanced attack with 21 points.

Lee Clower scored 23 points and Steve Balcom added 19 more in The Graham Bells' 61-36 win over the Graham B-Balls.

The Peacocks downed Med Mooses I, 55-46, behind Jim Speight's 18 points.

The Ruffin Roadrunners raced past grimes, 55-27. Charles Markland scored 16 points while Charles Crenshaw and Robbie Phillips had 12 each.

The Connor Animals nudged the Alexander Poobahs, 35-32.

The Parker Possums beat the Parker Pretzels in a slow game, 37-19.

The Falcons had an easy time with Baptist Student Union, 64-37.

Redshirt Trouble

The practice, of red-shirting collegiate athletes may not be a refuge from the military draft, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, says.

Hershey said Monday night that it will be tougher for the college red shirt to stretch his academic career and retain his athletic eligibility as well as his draft deferment. Red shirting, barred in some conferences and independent schools, is laying off an athlete for a year from varsity competition and maintain the year for future varsity eligibility.

Hershey also said that the pro baseball and football stars who have been sandwiching their military careers between seasons by taking reserve programs that require only six months of active duty are "already losing this refuge."

He added that college and professional athletes who are holding student deferments will have to work at their studies full time to keep them.

"We are going to be pretty brisk about whether they are full - time students," he said. "And the six-month reserve program is going to be increasingly difficult to get into.

Hershey would not guess on whether heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay will be drafted before his March 29 bout in Chicago with Ernie Terrell. He said it is entirely up to Clay's Louisville draft board.

Hershey defended the medical deferment of Joe Namath, the star quarterback of the New York Jets pro football team, and other athletes who suffer from damaged knees like Namath's.

"The Army can't afford to have four or five trainers around to prepare these people before a fight and take care of them afterwards," he said.

"A lusty, boldly provocative production" — LIFE MAGAZINE

RICHARD BURTON · PETER O'TOOLE
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
BECKET
with JOHN GIELGUD DONALD WOLFIT MARITTA HUNT PAMELA BROWN
PETER GLENVILLE EDWARD ANHALT JEAN ANOUILH
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
CAROLINA TODAY ONLY Shows at 1:00 3:00—5:00 7:10—9:15

DUTCH AUCTION SALE

Wentworth & Sloan
JEWELERS

Today is the 8th Day.

Over 800 Items on Sale.

Come in and Bid Today

THIS WEEK AT THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP IN CHAPEL HILL,

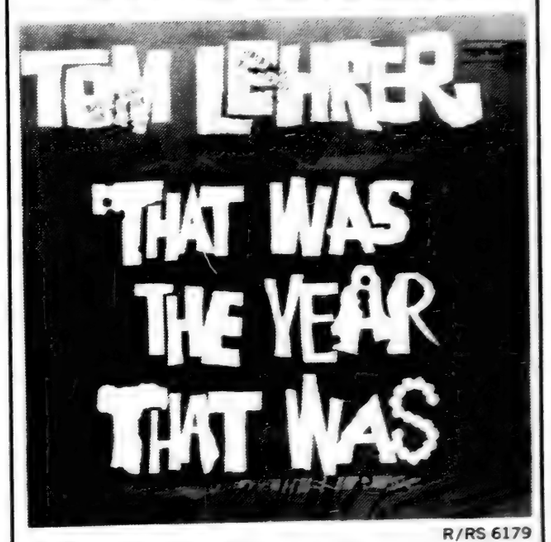
The back of the shop is a-buzz with excitement. It's the end of the semester book-buying session, and good books are coming in fast and furiously. And at the same time, the local sharpshooters are hauling away stacks of good used paperbacks at about half-price. There's plenty of it now, but it won't last long, so join in the fun, chum, while the pickings are the best.

And at the front of the shop, the Valentine's display table seems to be the favorite stopping place. Love poems abound, naturally, at prices from $1.00 up, and the selection is a big one. You'll find Japanese Haiku, Chinese love poems, world and American collections at all prices. So if you want to tell your lover (or your spouse) of your affections, but you get all fluttery, let a book of poetry do the job. Gift wrapping, as usual, is on the house.

TAKE TIME OUT THIS WEEK FOR A VISIT TO

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

SHIBBOLETH SHATTERER!



R/RS 6179

SOCIAL SATIRE AT ITS MORDANT MOST!

reprise RECORDS

TO PLAY AND PLAY AGAIN

Revolutionary Teaching Method

Lab Students Can 'See' Tapes

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

"You learn Spanish just as you learned English when you were a baby."

This was the reaction of Mrs. Page Keen, a Spanish I student taking the part of a "guinea pig" this semester in an experimental laboratory-taught course in Spanish.

And what's better, "this new lab is fun," says Mrs. Keen. She is one of 16 students in the experiment.

"We're really encouraged about the experiment," Dr. Anthony G. Lo Re, director of the UNC language laboratory, said. "But it's too early to tell how successful the new teaching method is going to be."

— The new lab method of teaching involves no text book and has added another sense for the student to use in learning Spanish-sight.

The sight sense is put to use with illustrations of the audio portion of the lab.

"It take about for or five hours to prepare a lesson," LoRe said, "but we think it is better than the audio laboratory."

The lessons are prepared by LoRe, Ron Grieve, who is the laboratory technician, and Mrs. Glee Noble, who draws the illustrations.

The illustrations have to be photographed and a filmstrip prepared. Now the filmstrip and audio portion of the laboratory are on seperate machines, but the entire laboratory will later be contained on a small audio - visual tape, LoRe said.

The Spanish class is being taught by Miss Annette Grant, a graduate student.

Tuesday the 16 students had their first quiz under the new teaching system. It was short and fast but the instructor could find out what progress the student is making. The quiz consisted of 20 oral questions and it was all over in less than two - and - one - half minutes.

All of the responses are oral and there is nothing written or read. Each student's response is recorded on one of four four - track tape recorders and the students are graded later.

Miss Grant, of Miami, Fla., describes the audio-usual-lingual method of laboratory teaching as "different and refreshing. The students have been very enthusiastic about this," she said.

The idea of the new method is about two years old, LoRe said, but it hadn't been used here until this semester. He said he learned about the new method through Chester Electronics Laboratroies which installed the language laboratory equipment.

"When learned about it," LoRe said, "I didn't sleep for two nights."

In the future the lessons will be made up of materials composed with authentic accents and the visual aids will be actual pictures rather than drawings.

"Right now we're trying to get ready for some experimental equipment that is on the way," LoRe said. The new equipment will be "slo-scan" television equipment and eventually will be installed in each booth in the laboratory.

"The theory of the audio - visual - lingual teaching method," LoRe said, "is that we are hoping to improve upon the present laboratory system

He said it is difficult for students to get used to the system. But he added that they are "thinking positive" about it.

Mrs. Page Keen, a student in the class, commented, "The new lab is fun. You learn Spanish just as you learn English when you're a baby."

EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORY — Spanish I students in the first experimental audio-visual-lingual laboratory here observe the illustrated lessons on a viewer in the classroom. The students have no text. Miss Annette Grant, the lab instructor, is at left and Dr. Anthony LoRe, language laboratory director is on the right. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Talks Set For Hillel This Week

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religion Editor

The Hillel Foundation, the Jewish student organization of North Carolina, is this week presenting the second program of the Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lectures on Religion.

The program will be in the Music Room, East Duke Building, at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow evenings. It is to take place at Duke University.

Dr. Marvin Fox, professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, will be the speaker for both evenings. Tonight he will talk about "Duties vs. Rights" and tomorrow "The Spirit and the Letter". The general topic for the lectures is "The Jewish Concept of Law".

Dr. Fox has written studies of major Jewish thinkers, especially Buber, Heschel, Maimonides and of major figures in the history of philosophy, including Plato, Hume and Kierkegaard. He is currently working on a book on the philosophy of Maimonides.

Before going to Ohio State, he was on the faculty of Northwestern University. He has traveled in Europe and Israel and was a 1962-63 Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies.

There is no admission charge for the Winter Program of Lectures sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. The program is co-sponsored by the B'nai B'r Hillel Counsellorship at Duke University.

Campus Events

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only

TODAY

The Stray Greeks will meet at Brady's at 6:30 p.m. for a supper meeting.

Applications for the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society which is now holding its Spring Rush can be obtained at Gerrard Hall between 12 and 4 p.m. Anyone making a 2.5 average last semester is eligible for membership.

The State Affairs Committee will meet in Woodhouse at 5 p.m.

Beginners's folk dance class meets at the Presbyterian Student Center from 7-8 p.m. Admission free.

Folk Dancing at the UNC phy-nesday nights at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Dr. Douglas Cutler will speak on the "Study of Motion by Nuclear Magnetic Resonance" at the UN physics Coloquium at 4 p.m. in room 215 of Phillips Hall Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the lounge, Room 277, Phillips Hall.

Four tickets to the Ramsey Lewis trio desperately needed. Will pay extra. Contact Mary Coleman, 968-9171.

Interviews will be held from 2-5 p.m.f ro position son the Student Government secretariat. Coeds applying should see Sherry O'Donnell, student body secretary, in Student Government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The Hillel Speaker Forum presents William Geer of the Department of History UNC, who will speak on "The Moral Alternatives to War" this Friday at 8 p.m following Friday night services at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mock Trial jury selection, 3 p.m. Friday in the courtoom, second floor, Manning Hall.

Jubilee Plans Big Weekend

Nobody's talking yet, but Jubilee weekend is rumored to be bigger and more colossal than ever this year.

GM Director Howard Henry refused to "leak" any information yesterday, but "we're working on it very mightily," he said.

Festivities on the weekend of April 29, 30, May 1 will be in Polk Place again this year. Some new twists might include:

— free flicks shown outdoors.

— programs in the form of matchbooks.

Henry said no names will be released until "signed contracts" are negotiated. "We'll have something on it very soon," he said.

Informed sources tell us that if it weren't for a poor connection in a telephone conversation yesterday, the full program would have been announced.

One thing is for sure. There will be big names (bigger budget!). GM is booking Jubilee Weekend through one agency this year.

—*Sitterson*—

(Continued from Page 1)

DEAN J .C. SITTERSON

College of Arts and Sciences in 1955, but still continued to teach classes.

He also served as the dean of the General College and was named a Kenan Professor of History in 1961.

Dr. Sitterson has been serving as vice chancellor of UNC since July of 1965.

"When I became the dean of the college of Arts and Sciences eleven years ago, there were less than 7,000 students at UNC," Sitterson said, "Now th enrollment has almost doubled. We are now expecting an enrollment of 17,000 by 1970.

"We have to continue attracting the best possible faculty and retain the faculty we now have in order to keep up our standards along with the fast growth of the University."

"I hope for cooperation of student leaders and I expect to call on them for help. I feel certain that with the quality of courage and responsibility of our students and faculty that we will move right along."

A special faculty committee headed by Dr. William Wells, has been selected to make recommendations to Consolidated University President William C .Friday for a new chancellor.

Friday will present his choices from these recommendations to the board of trustees, who will select the new chancellor.

Skirts Or Ski Pants?

NEW YORK (AP)—A quick opinion poll disclosed today that short skirts are more distracting to the male than ski pants, although chillier.

In general, American men think ski pants are for skiing, shoveling show or scaling an Alp. A business girl who wants to trip up the roving eye will get better results with her knees in the breeze.

"Women in business should Jack WooJad shrdl cmfwy cm be effeminate," commented Jack Wood, a clotheir of Charlotte, N.C. "They don't look good in pants. They should leave the pants to men."

"With boys wearing long hair, it's hard enough already to tell the difference between some of them and the girls," said Sol Lapin, a Kansas City restuaranteur. "If women wore ski pants to the office it would confuse things that much more."

The question of how the girls should dress for business in winter was raised by Dr. Geoffrey Taylor, a doctor based at Cricket Malherbie, England.

"Girls," said the doctor, "Would be more efficient employes if they wore ski pants and men would work better if they wore lone underpants."

"Long underpants?" said Wayne Wood, a junior English major at Emory University. "Oh, he means on the men."

Emanuel Cassamatis, proprietor of an Eatery in St. Louis, said a girl with good legs should wear them out in the open. "Naturally, the unfortunate girl that doesn't have it must do the best she can," said Cassamatis. "So she would favor ski pants."

John Woodbury, news director of a radio station in Saul Ste. Marie, said "ski pants are all right when she's going skiing or lounging around the house, but a good - looking dress on a good-lookin woman . . ."

"Women should wear skirts no matter how cold it gets," asserted Richard Askue, a senior at Georgia State. "Skirts are more feminine. We don't want our girls turning into men."

Soviet Diplomat To Speak On Propaganda At Duke

UNC students have received a special invitation from the Duke Law students to attend their conference Feb. 18 and 19, on "The International Law of Propaganda," co-sponsored by the Duke International Law Society and the American Society of International Law.

This Southeastern Regional Conference will sponsor a number of experts in the field, of International Law & Propaganda, but one name in particular strikes the eye when scanning the program for the two - day conference; that is the name of Yuri I. Bobrakov, Second Secretary, Embassy of the Soviet Socialist Republics. He will speak on the "Communist Commitment to Propaganda".

Registration for the conference will begin at 11 p.m. Friday, and welcoming remarks will be made by President Knight at 1:30 p.m. The conference is free.

Other speakers will include Richard T. Davies of the VSIA and Richard C. Rowson of The Free Europe Committee, Inc. They will participate in a symposium panel with Bobrako Friday afternoon on "The Impact of Philosophies of Propaganda".

The Conference will last til 5:30 p.m. Saturday. More information can be obtained at the Tar Heel office.

Coeds Offered Scholarships

The 1966 Tri Delta Scholarship Competition begin Wednesday, Feb. 16. Two $150 scholarships are to be awarded. The recipients of these scholarships will be eligible for competition for a $1,000 National award. The deadline for application is Feb. 26.

The sorority's scholarship program is an international service, irrespective of fraternity affiliation. All women students of UNC are eligible to apply for the scholarships. Application blanks may be obtained from the Student Aid Office.

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographying
Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225
Xerox

LA PIZZA SPECIAL
Wednesday, Thursday Nite
HAMBURGER STEAK
Smothered in Onions,
Baked Potato — Salad.
$1.25
Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

Our H. Freeman Jacket MELLOWS WITH AGE!
Of all the Sports Jackets we know our Shetland is the most long lived. It is the only fabric we know that actually mellows with age! That is why some men wear their H. Freeman Jackets for *years and years* . . . and enjoy boundless luxury with each wearing!
In handsome SCOTTISH HEATHERS
Expressly for
Julian's

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS
SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

THE NEW YORK LIFE Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"
Produced by KEVIN McCLORY PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

Three Juicy Bits from Our Table of Bargains . . .

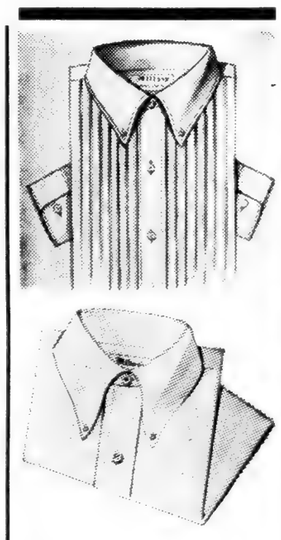
THE GRILL AND WAFFLE COOKBOOK, by Helen Hovey and Roslyn Chidekel. An abundance of toothsome recipes, ranging from appetizer to dessert, all easily made on your grill-waffle baker. Get yourself a name as the miracle-kitten of your neighborhood, with this new, inexpensive fad. Was $2.50. Now Only $1.49

The Ladies of Richmond, THE LADIES OF RICHMOND, by Katharine M. Jones. Here gathered from a multitude of letters and diaries, is the true story of domestic life in the Confederate capitol for four exciting and tragic years. Originally published at $6.00. Now $2.98

EARLY CHRISTIAN ART, A big, luxurious, picture book, with illustrations in color and black and white. This will be the high point in any collection of Medieval reference books. Published at $25.00—Now $14.95

LOTS MORE—COME TREASURE-HUNTING!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

DRESS SHIRT SALE
Our entire stock of famous name traditional dress shirts have been cut once again for this once a year sale. Buy several at these low prices.
Reg. 5.00 — NOW 2.99
Reg. 5.95 — NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.50 — NOW 3.99
Reg. 6.95 — NOW 4.99
MANY OTHER FANTASTIC BUYS NOW AWAIT YOU!
THE HUB of Chapel Hill
103 E. FRANKLIN ST.

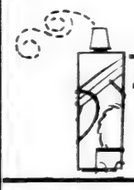


There's An M-2 In Your Present At Enticing FROGSTRANGLER Prices!
Large choice group of 977 button-down shirts all in our own perfect customized roll button-down, regularly to $8.95, have a Frogstrangler Ball at amazing $2.99.
Many Other Frogstrangler Buys You Just Have to Have.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

DOLLAR DAYS
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
5 EXTRA SPECIALS
PLUS
$335 in Merchandise—In an Exciting Give-Away
FREE

• SIX $29.95 Zenith Table Model Radios
• SIX $12.88, 6-Transistor Radios
• SIX $12.88 Electric Steam Irons
THIS IS HOW YOU WIN —
Specials will be numbered and you will be notified at checkout if your purchases have a winning number.

$1.59 Value Ladies' FIRST QUALITY Cantrice NYLON HOSE . . . 88c
(Lucky number on package)



$1.50 Value HELENE CURTIS Top Model Hair Spray 54c
(Lucky number on can)

$1.99 Value Old Fashion Kerosene LAMP 88c
(Lucky number on lamp)

$29.95 Value
• 3 LIVING ROOM TABLES $14.49
(Lucky number on carton)

• NEW LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Reg. 69c Tube 2 for 69c
(Lucky number on tube)

15 Only Reg. $3.77
BURFODI HOLLY BUSHES & SYCAMORE TREES ..... $1.00 ea.

Wood's
5 & 10c STORE — Eastgate

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 96 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Meetings Today

The Publications Board will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room. There will be a meeting of the freshman class social committee in Roland Parker III at 4 p.m.

Lost Notebook

The person that lost a Poli Sci 150 notebook yesterday in Woollen Gym may claim it at the DTH business office.

Students Get Lower Rates For Cruises

Carolina students can take a four-day cruise to Nassau, Bahamas during Spring break for $75-$160 depending on the type of accommodations desired.

The cruise will leave Miami on April 4 on the **S. S. Bahama Star.** The ship will return to Miami on April 7.

The price of the cruise includes three full course meals daily plus early morning coffee, mid - morning bouillon, afternoon tea and midnight buffet.

Entertainment and all shipboard facilities and activities throughout the trip are included in the fare. Two orchestras will provide music nightly for dancing.

While the ship is docked in Nassau, passengers can return to the ship after a day on the island to spend the night on the ship. If the passengers prefer they can secure hotel accommodations on the island.

An alternate three-day weekend cruise is offered for somewhat smaller rates. This cruise will leave Miami on April 8 and return on the 10.

No vaccination certificates or passports are needed for U. S. citizens.

Any interested students should contact Continental Travel Agency as soon as possible.

Nurse Francis Young Helps Senior Mary Haverstock Give Blood.

Moore Turns Down Invitation To Speak

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore refused Wednesday to speak at a mass rally in Chapel Hill and explain why two controversial speakers were denied visiting rights at the University.

Instead, Moore suggested that the Committee for Free Inquiry, which had invited him, should ask a member of the Executive Committee of the board of trustees to appear at the meeting.

The invitation to Moore came from Paul Dickson, president of the university student body. The CFI Steering Committee, of which Dickson is chairman, had left the date open for Moore's appearance.

Dickson in his letter asked Moore to address the student body at Chapel Hill within the next few days "to explain to them why it was necessary for the university administration to have the power of censorship ever any speakers invited by recognized campus organizations, why it is necessary to establish an arbitrary limit of 'frequency' for certain types of speakers, why the exercise of constitutional rights leads to 'discord and strife' and precisely what the Executive Committee's definition of 'the advantages of education' is."

Gov. Moore replied, "I will be unable to accept your invitation to address your group in regard to the action I have taken with respect to visiting speakers at the university."

The governor said his reasons for opposing appearances by Aptheker and Wilkinson were made public at his news conference Thursday.

Moore told newsmen then that his opposition was "based on my personal conviction that their appearance would not clearly serve the advantage of education. As chairman of the board of trustees, I felt it was my duty and my right to express my personal opinion on this controversy."

The governor also referred to the report of the Britt Commission which studied North Carolina's speaker ban controversy.

"If you and your associates will study these documents," Moore wrote Dickson, "you will, I believe, have adequate answers to your questions and better understand my position in this matter."

Moore said he "would not presume to ask" a member of the Executive Committee to explain the action of the committee.

Blood Drive Gets 181, Falls Short

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

A first day goal of 300 pints for the Carolina Blood Drive fell short yesterday as only 181 pints were collected.

Today is the last day of the drive with a goal of 600 set for the two-day effort.

Co-chairman Sonny Pepper said yesterday that the goal could be easily reached. "We could take as many as 400 pints, all we need are bodies," Pepper said.

The drive gets underway at 9:30 this morning in Woollen Gym. It will last until 3:30 p.m.

More than 250 people turned out yesterday but many were turned down because of recent illness, medication and other reasons.

Pepper said about one out of every four donors was turned away. "I was disappointed in the turn out. We hope it will be better," he said.

Squimishness, the weather and apathy were some of the reasons Pepper cited for the poor turn out.

"I've never seen people work so hard and so well," Pepper said. "Everyone was so willing and their enthusiasm is greatly appreciated."

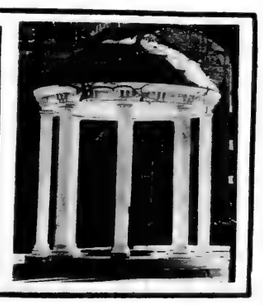
The groups working yesterday were the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Sigma Nu and the Chi Omega sorority.

Today's workers are Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, NROTC and the Semper Fidelis society.

The operation only takes about 30 minutes. Students fill out a questionnaire, have their temperature, bloor pressure, pulse and a hemoglobin count taken and then give blood.

After you have given the blood you are treated to cookies and drinks.

CAROLINA STYLE *with Ed Freakley*



Bleed-Out Is Not So Bad

If you didn't get down to the bleed-out in Woollen Gym yesterday you really did miss a good show. But don't worry there is one last performance today.

Now I don't think there were too many people who just walked right in and gave without any reservations. Everyone had a nervous look on their face and they weren't laughing very convincingly.

But when they came out they all seemed real pleased with themselves.

A lot of credit is due Sonny Pepper and Cathy Cauble and all the others working with the Red Cross people. They had a very efficient operation going. And they took real good care of everyone.

Students had many comments, while they sat around eating cookies and sipping soft drinks.

Harry McLean said, "I'd rather be giving it here than losing it in Viet Nam."

"I was scared to death when I came in, but I was really surprised to find out that it wasn't bad at all," **Dean Painter** said.

Hugh Dorsey: "If it saves one person's life it's worthwhile."

John Hodge: "As long as they're willing to fight for me it's the least I could do."

Margi Erickson: "If I can do it anybody can. I was scared to death."

Harry Wetherbee: "I regret that I have but one pint to give for my country."

When Armistead Maupin walked in and saw all the people lying on the tables he said, "This looks like a scene from 'Gone With the Wind.' "

DTH news editor asked the nurse if it was going to hurt. "Of course, it is," came the reply.

You'd have to be a masochist to enjoy it.

The DTH which under the leadership of Editor Ernie McCrary initiated the drive had 16 donors yesterday. Five staffers were turned down and six **must** go tomorrow. That will add up to 100 percent participation.

There were a lot of co-eds giving blood so there is no excuse for all you Carolina Gentlemen being afraid.

Of course you might get turned down if you have had a certain illness, taking some kind of medication or if you have been pregnant in the last year.

Carolina Students Improve Through Reading Course

By MIKE O'LEARY
DTH Staff Writer

Are you one of the unfortunate college students who can not remember the name of the main character of the novel you just read?

Do you find yourself up until the wee hours of the morning reading the same assignment over and over again while your roommate has gone to bed several hours earlier?

If this description fits you or if you would just like to improve an already satisfactory reading ability, the University Reading Program can help you.

The program is sponsored by the University Testing Service through the Division of Student Affairs.

It is a voluntary, non-credit course open to any student who wishes to improve his reading speed and comprehension. While there is no required attendance, 30 hours in the reading laboratory is recommended as the minimum necessary for noticable results.

Students can pick the hours of the week they would like to attend and may attend for as many hours as they wish.

The program begins with a series of tests which estimate a student's reading ability at the start of the program. The student then begins the program at the level prescribed by his test results.

The student progresses at his own speed. Work is done in the lab from assigned reading in prescribed texts. Five graduate assistants are on hand to help participants in the program.

"We stress flexibility in reading but some students want help in one area," said Mrs. W. D. Campbell, director of the reading program.

"We have a large selection on study skills which will aid the college students in studies," stated Mrs. Campbell.

Last year 300 to 350 students took advantage of the program. Approximately 175 have participated so far this semester. Most participants stay for the suggested 30 hours, but some stay for as long as two semesters.

The average speed for students participating in the program is below the average for college students. "It could be because students who come here need the program," stated Mrs. Campbell.

"We also get a few, not a large number, of foreign students who are interested in improving their reading. They seem to be successful at it."

The average speed for incoming participants last year was 237 words per minute, "which is somewhat low for college students. They usually double—"that's also average," said Mrs. Campbell.

Two years ago a test was run on students who had participated in the program but who had been out of it for three months. The results showed that they had dropped three per cent in their speed rate, but had gained in comprehension.

"Retention of what they get in here is pretty good," stated Mrs. Campbell.

Regular classes may be scheduled between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9 a.m. and noon on Saturdays.

An enrollment fee of two dollars is used to cover the cost of materials and is payable at the start of the program. The flexibility of reading class schedules permits enrollment in the course at anytime throughout the academic year.

Students who feel that they do not have the time to participate in the program will not have that problem. According to Mrs. Campbell, "After two or three weeks of reading, students comment that they have saved more time than they have spent in the course."

Russians To Visit Duke

Four Russian scientists will visit Duke University Medical Center next month to study the work being done there in hyperbaric oxygenation.

The four are on tour of medical and industrial facilities in the United States.

The Soviets are Dr. Sergei N. Yefuni and Dr. Yuri M. Lopuchin, both doctors, and two engineers, Vladimir V. Lopalin and Andrei P. Meshkovski.

Job Interviews

The Navy Area Audit Office; Brunswick Corp.; J. B. Ivey, Trust Co. of Georgia, and Burlington Industries will interview students for jobs today.

The Social Security Administration; S. D. Leidesdorf; and Burlington Industries will have representatives on campus tomorrow.

Anyone desiring an interview should come by the Placement Service, 204 Gardner, to make an appointment.

Nursing Discussion

The Alumni Association of the North Carolina School of Nursing will hold a panel discussion of the "Nurse Mystique" on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the School of Nursing.

The four member panel will offer suggestions on what the ex-nurse can do to help the nursing profession.

Math Tutors Sought

Temple University's College of Education is looking for graduates who would be interested in working with disadvantaged youngsters in Philadelphia.

Nine undergraduate credits in mathematics is the only requirement.

After an intensive summer session interns begin teaching in September with the help of a master teacher.

For more details seniors should contact Dr. Jesse Rudnick, Director of the Junior High Mathematics Internship Project at Temple Univ., Philadelphia, Pa.

Free Inquiry Group Meets

The Committee for Free Inquiry will meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Gerrard Hall to vote on a proposal that would ban all student marches or vigils until after the board of trustees meets on Feb. 28.

The proposal was made by the steering committee of the group consisting of two faculty members, three graduate students and four undergraduates.

Student Body President Paul Dickson, III, temporary chairman of the steering committee, said that a permanent chairman of the group will also be elected at the meeting.

The steering committee approved a massive student meeting to be held on Feb. 24.

Engineers Make Diagnosis For Sound In Carmichael

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Acoustical engineers conducted tests in Carmichael Auditorium for about six hours to gain data which might help to determine a solution to the sound problem in the auditorium.

Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson said the engineers were hired to determine the best sound system for the auditorium.

"This is not unexpected that we have to make some improvements in the sound system," Erickson said.

The engineers, Matt Long and Guy Rudisill, of Long Engineers of Winston - Salem, and Bing Aycock of Knowlton Associates of Raleigh, were conducting the tests with sounds ranging from music to weird "outer space" type of sounds.

Long said some of the sound problem is due to the long reverberating time in the structure. He said tests were conducted to determine the reverberation time, clarity and noise level in the building.

The engineer said the engineers will try to achieve a balance in the accoustics he said.

Erickson said the accoustics change when the building is filled with people. "We're trying to get the system fixed so that it will be suitable for everything that is held in Carmichael."

Able Assistants Aid Blood Collection

Margie Gregory (left photo) and Vallerie Gwynne (center and right) aid donors Andy Myers and Mike Ford. — DTH Photos By Ernest Robl

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

What They Don't Know . . .

It just isn't fair.

I was at the gym early — 10 o'clock. Sonny Popes, chairman of the Carolina Blood Drive, was going to give the first pint.

I was going to give the second.

We helped make some last-minute arrangements and drank a couple of the free soft drinks while the Red Cross workers got everything set up.

I filled out the registration form. They took my temperature. They took my pulse. They took my blood pressure. Fine.

I went to the "history" table.

"Have you had a blood transfusion in the last six months?" the nurse asked.

"Nope."

"Have you been ill in the last month?"

"Nope."

"Have you had a surgical operation within six months?"

"Nope."

"Have you ever had malaria, tuberculosis, diabetes or rheumatic fever?"

"Nope."

"Have you ever had more red blood cells than white?"

"Well, I'm not sure. I've had mono, though."

"When?!"

She sounded awfully eager, but I admitted having it last October.

"Goodby," she said.

"Why?"

"Because the mono is still in your system—it'll last a year, and anybody who gets your blood would get mono."

"But that's great. Take the blood anyway and send it to the Viet Cong," I said. "We'll start a mono epidemic in North Viet Nam that will shorten the war by two years."

But they mumbled something about "Red Cross ethics" and "germ warfare" and threw me out.

I ate one of their cookies anyway, just to show I couldn't be bullied.

And I've already sent in my application to that pacificist group out in Berkeley that is collecting blood for the Viet Cong.

What they don't know won't hurt them . . . much.

The All-Purpose Letter

Been getting a little static from home, huh?

Don't write your folks very often . . . and they worry about you?

Well, it isn't your fault. It takes time to write a letter, and time is harder to budget than your weekly allowance.

Besides, it takes the edge off your incentive to write when you notice that every epistle-to-home you compose sounds just the same.

As a public service, *The Daily Tar Heel* is going to solve the problem. Just cut out the form below, make a few copies and fill one out and send it home

It doesn't take much of your rationed time and your family has some indication other than canceled checks—that you're still alive.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL ALL-PURPOSE LETTER-TO-HOME

Date _____

Dear Folks,

I am fine____ kinda so-so____ in the infirmary____ (check one).

How are you?

I made____ (grade) on my last quiz, but I know I'll do better____worse____ about the same____ (check one) on the next one.

The weather here is hot_____cold_____ warm_____ cool_____ rainy_____ snowy_____ sunny_____ windy_____ foggy_____ confused____ (check appropriate blanks).

I have_____ have not_____(check one participated in student demonstrations lately.

I have____ have not_____(check one) felt that I was being subjected to communist indoctrination lately.

I did____ did not____ go to church last Sunday.

I will probably be home next_____(date and year).

My bank account has $ ____left after that last check I wrote. Please send $____ IMMEDIATELY.

Until next week —

Your son_____daughter_____

(check one),

Name _____

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Mono? Then I'll Give It To The Viet Cong!"

Phil Clay

Anti-Poverty Offensive Vital To Asian Victory

For the past several days, Vice President Humphrey has been touring Southeast Asia in an attempt to win support for yet another offensive in the Asian war—the effort to win the people's support for freedom by providing social and economic reforms. This offensive was agreed on at the Honolulu Conference of American and Vietnamese leaders.

Viet Nam has long suffered from political instability and social disorganization. These conditions prompted the Indochina War and have been the cause and effect of turmoil since the Geneva Agreements of 1954.

Efforts to change these conditions have been to no avail because of continued preoccupation with war and a lack of assistance on the part of developed western nations. The build up of American troops in Viet Nam and the worsening conditions of the villege people give us just reason for being concerned.

The main reason for our concern with the social and economic conditions are not entirely altruistic. They are more practical and strategic. Since the aggression from the north began, the effort to repel the aggression has been hampered by religious conflicts, frequent coups and sympathy on the part of villagers to the "agaraian reform" appeal that the Viet Cong claims to offer.

The Vietnamese people, who only want a fair deal, have been continually subjected to subversion, terror and violence. Numerous fascist governments in Saigon have not developed programs to help the people or have not stayed in office long enough to attempt reform.

Another reason for the emphasis on aid is the recognition that a military victory would be meaningless if freedom from armed aggression did not bring at the same time freedom from fear, hunger, disease and bridled thought. The free elections—long promised and even longerdelayed—will only result in the election of Communists of facists if people are still politically backward and economically deprived.

The Administration, in this economic offensive, hopes to gain the support not only of the people of South Viet Nam, but also of the people of neighboring states. In his John Hopkins speech, President Johnson set the tone when he said, "The task is nothing less than to enrich the hopes and the existence of more than 100 million people . . . In areas riped by conflict, of course, development will not be easy. Peace will be necessary for final success."

The President has asked Congress for more than $400 million dollars to start this offensive. This seems small compared to the $12 billion dollars requested for the military effort in Viet Nam.

Finally, there is still a paradoxical problem to the whole question. While recognizing that reforms must be instituted, it seems difficult to expect that they will come easy or soon. What engineers may build by day, the military may destroy by night Peace Corps volunteers may find it difficult, in war, to convince a villager to plant rice instead of land mines.

In short, it may be impossible to maintain an economic program of the dimensions needed while a massive and vigorous land war continues.

In the last analysis, however difficult this task may be, it is noble. Freedom for the Vietnamese people—North and South—will not be won by a mere cessation of hostilities. It will only come when the people of all Viet Nam begin to wage war against the common enemies of all men—tyranny, poverty, disease and hunger.

This new frontier in the President's battle for a great world society may well be the only victory possible in Viet Nam.

Letters To The Editor

Don't Restrict Education

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I have been at this institution of higher learning (a term which I must use loosely for the moment), and already I am greatly disillusioned. The Aptheker case seems unreal; it is hard to believe that such a man may not be allowed to speak here because his ideas conflict with someone else's.

What is more unbelieveable is that someone would take the position that: "This is a state - owned and state - supported institution, and as such enjoys only those prerogatives the state sees fit to grant. No more."

This seems to be a rather communistic idea to me, especially aimed at the college level education.

It seems to me that the university was established for the purpose of educating the student. In theory, it should provide the opportunity for the student to obtain the type of education he so desires; if he does not take full advantage of the opportunity that is his failing.

Education itself should be a broadening experience; one in which the student comes in contact with a variety of viewpoints from which he formulates his own. Maybe a majority of the students are not intellectually inclined, but should the ones who do want a broad education be deprived of that?

Should interested students be forced to congregate off campus to hear a controversial speaker; isn't that defeating the purpose of establishing an institution?

Education should be as free from restrictions as possible, only then can it have real meaning. It should not make the student conform, but should encourage him to be an individual; conformity is brought about by the rules of society.

I am not advocating that the student should disregard rules (there must be a balance between freedom and order), but the rules should not be made to confine the student in his quest for knowledge.

Therefore, I think it is time for the governor, the state legislature, and the board of trustees to stop trying to play nursemaid. We are going to have to face the great cruel world of reality eventually; why prolong the agony? If we are not mature enough to defend our own ideals, it is doubtful that we will ever be. We should at least be given the chance.

Kathie Byrnes
113 Winston

'Timing' Unimportant

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel

An odd development of the latest speaker controversey is the question of "timing." Everyone except SDS is claiming the invitations to Aptheker and Wilkinson were "ill - timed." Just what this is supposed to mean is unclear, since no one has bothered to explain it.

I suspect it means that no one wishes to share the blame now that the cause has failed. The Carolina Forum certainly publicized its me-too invitation, and, had Aptheker and Wilkinson been allowed to speak, the Forum would have shared the credit.

The cause has been slapped down by the governor and the trustees, however, and academic freedom and those other fine phrases have been reduced to this vague matter of "timing." The blame has been shifted to SDS alone, which no one likes or takes seriously, anyway.

Professor Mark E. Watkins pointed out in his letter of Feb. 11 that mathematicians from Communist countries are currently visiting 11 American universities. Scholars in different fields are at these and other universities. As he notes, "The intellectual traffic across the Iron Curtain is considerable and is increasing. It is also wearing the Curtain thin."

Russian writers Valery Tarsis, Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel are under fire for their critiques of communism. The latter two face "possible sentences of seven years in prison followed by five years exile in Siberia" (DTH, Feb. 11). Under present arrangements, would any of them be allowed to speak at UNC?

I am not a member of SDS, nor do I know any members. I do think it is high time we knew and exercised our constitutional right to hear anyone we wish, from Herbert Aptheker to Ian Smith. If this right is still denied us, we had better find it out. At least then we know what must still be achieved. My hat is off to SDS for putting academic freedom and the Bill of Rights before this quisling business of "Timing."

William Ramsey
Odum Village

Clear Goal Needed

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I am deeply disturbed by the muddled direction of the Committee for Free Inquiry. Deliberations to date have been marked by a startling degree of inconsistency and mixed purpose. The group has not yet decided, nor do its policies reflect, whether its focus will be ameliorative or normative.

By ameliorative I mean working within the given political context to seek a satisfying compromise with the stand taken by the governor and the executive committee of the board of trustees.

By normative I mean standing firmly for unadministered free inquiry. These two alternatives require different strategies, rely on different constituencies. There is value in each, but only through a commitment to one or the other is success remotely possible . . .

It takes minds more knowledgeable of Carolina politics and student attitudes than mine to evaluate the success potential of each alternative, but it is a decision that must be made, for the current trend in the CFI promises only diaster. I infer from the composition of the Steering Committee that the orientation of the leadership is ameliorative, but at no time has it been made explicit, nor has a resultant strategy emerged.

The resolution endorsed by the meeting of the CFI calling for a mass rally attempts to embrace mixed purposes. The two elements of it are informational and political. By inviting the Governor and members of the Executive Committee we seek information—the rationale behind their recommendation to the full board.

This is distinct from the desire to establish an influence vector—to rally the support of those who oppose speaker suppression. One purpose negates the other. With mixed purpose, the rally might degenerate into a debate measured by an applause meter reading of sentiment on the Chapel Hill campus. Attendance would reflect only interest in the issue rather than commitment to free speech . . .

John Chapman
819 Old Pittsboro Rd.

David Rothman

Russians Lead Snow Race

The Russians are forging ahead of us in the science of snow removal.

Eighteen inches brought all cabs and buses in Washington to a standstill. But two and one-half feet didn't interrupt Moscow's transportation services "for a single minute," a Soviet news agency gleefully reports.

Tass says 2,000 snow-clearing machines unclogged the highways of the USSR's capital after an "unprecedented" snowfall that "even old timers cannot remember."

This news was fearfully received in Washington, where the following developments took place:

President Johnson cabled Moscow, "Snow removal is a matter deserving the peaceful cooperation of all the countries of the world. I fully promise that the United States intends to share with other nations any technological advances it might take in this field."

Johnson told Congress, however, "The first nation to clear its streets will doubtlessly have an important military advantage over its rivals. Therefore, I am asking for authorization to let Vice President Humphrey head the advisory board of NASA —the National Aeronautics and Snow Administration. Humphrey, I feel confident, brings to this job a background of solid experience, having lived in South Dakota and Minnesota."

Probes were launched from the White House to Silver Spring, Md., and Alexandria, Va. These areas had surface coverings between 12 and 18 inches.

But televised reports received by the Jodwell Banks Observatory revealed the unexplored territory was safe for landings by emergency traffic.

Because of the costs of the war in Viet Nam and the anti-poverty program, many Republic politicians asked that the snow removal race be halted temporarily.

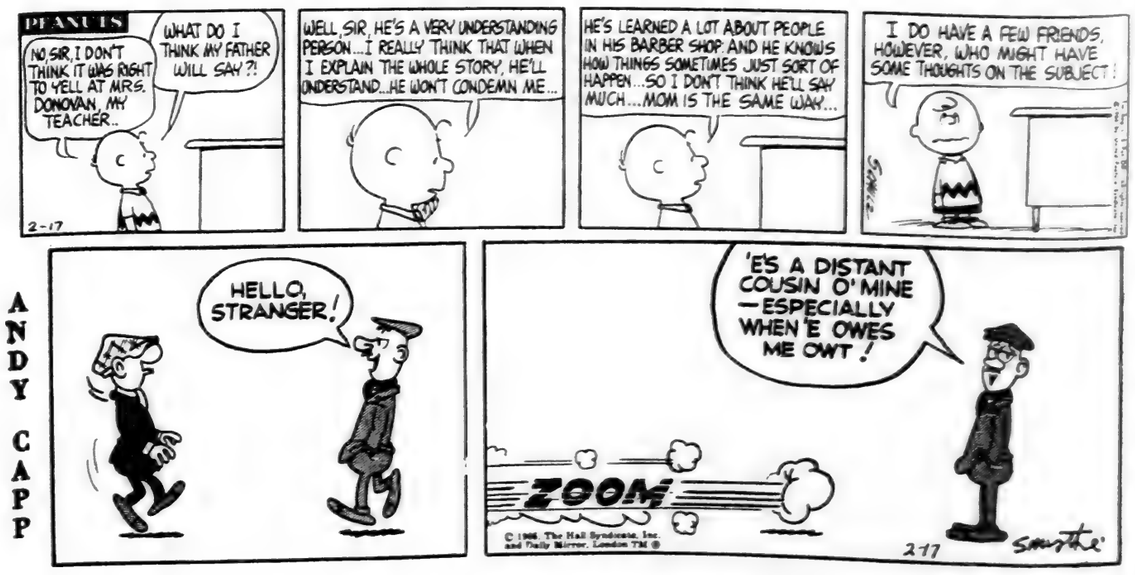
From the White House came this reply: "We owe it to ourselves to be first. Despite our commitments at home and abroad, I am certain that the streets of Washington can be cleared by 1970."

Johnson and his Democratic congress approved the construction of a snow control center at Houston, ignoring intense GOP criticism.

"I fear that politics is involved here," declared one Republican senator. "Why build in Houston? As everybody knows, Washington is the area of the nation with the largest number of resources and qualified personnel available for this undertaking."

"We feel the present situation is unfair," said a Texas congressman, however. "Workers in my state and many others are complaining that Washingtonians have been receiving more than their just share of snow holidays."

But Chapel Hill and the rest of North Carolina have not missed out on participation in the snow research program. Only last month, the government authorized 12 inches so some Gemini astronauts could complete their training at Morehead Planetarium.



N.C. Orchestra Coming To UNC

Tickets go on sale today for the Feb. 25 concert by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Graham Memorial and the Chapel Hill Concert series are sponsoring the event, scheduled for Memorial Hall.

Balcony seats are reserved for students at a cost of $.50, with tickets for date or spouse costing $1. They are on sale at GM Information Desk.

The New Orleans Philharmonic is currently embarked on an extensive tour of the east. The high point of the tour was a concert scheduled last night in New York's Carnegie Hall.

The orchestra's solid reputation has been enhanced in recent years under the direction of Alexander Hilsberg and its present conductor, Werner Torkanowsky.

Performing with the New Orleans Philharmonic here will be piano soloist David Bar-Illan. The young Israeli will play Maurice Ravel's "Piano Concerto in G Major."

In addition to Bar-Illan's solo, the orchestra will perform such staples as Beethoven's "Overture to 'Fidelio'," Dvorak's "Symphony No. 6 in D Major," and the tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration, Opus 24," by Richard Strauss.

Torkanowsky is currently in his third season as director of the New Orleans symphony orchestra. German - born, but raised in Israel, he appeared as violin solist with the Jerusalem Radio Symphony and with the Mozarteum Society of Vienna.

Torkanowsky came to the United States when he was 20. He became a member of the Littsburg Symphony and concertmaster of the Collegium Musicum of New York. He later was associated with Robert Shaw as concertmaster of his Collegiate Chorale Orchestra.

In 1954, Torkanowsky became conductor of the Ballets Espagnola. During the following summer he joined the conductor's master class of the late Pierre Monteux. He has also had experience as director of Jerome Robbins' Ballets: U.S.A. and of operas at the City Center in New York.

In the past five years he has conducted several major orchestras, such as the Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Boston, and San Francisco Symphonies and the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Every year Torkanowsky participates in the Inter-American Music Symposium, sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, Tulane University, and the New Orleans Philharmonic. The concerts given in this symposium consist of world premieres of works by American composers and North American premieres of works by non - American composers.

The performance by the New Orleans Philharmonic will be the first by a visiting symphony orchestra in Chapel Hill in several years.

Today's Television Listings

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Lloyd Thaxton
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS Even. News (c)
7:00 Daniel Boone (c)
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Thursday Movie
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WUNC-FM (91.5 mc.)

6:00 Dinner Hour Music—Schubert: Symphonies No. 1 and 2

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect 3
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson-Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: THE 27th DAY: Gene Barry
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie: I AIM AT THE STARS: Curt Jurgens
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Baron (C
11:00 Dateline. Sports — Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: THE ENEMY GENERAL: Van Johnson

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U S History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Arts — Music
11:30 The Universe
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 You the Deaf
7:30 What's New
8:00 Arts — Music
8:30 Ericourt
9:00 Performance
9:30 U S History Since 1865
10:15 Sign Off

THE ARTS: USA — MUSIC — 8:00 p.m. — "Jazz Goes Intellectual: Bop" The first in a series of the three programs that examine popular music in the United States as it has been performed and composed in the last twenty years features one of the greatest trumpeters of all time — Dizzy Gillespie. In addition to performing some of the jazz greats such as "Salt Peanuts," "Night in Tunisia," "Whispering" and others, Gillespie talks about his music and his part in the development of bop, the "New Jazz" which was to form the basis of almost all modern jazz.

PERFORMANCE — 9:00 p.m. —"Piano Recital" University of North Carolina studets of music at Chapel Hill, Sue Ann Yarbrough and Clifton Matthews, are presented in recital. Selections: Brahms' "Intermezzo in C Major, Opus 119." Debussy's "Reflections in the Water," and, featured work, Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 109."

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

earn $1500 or more this summer* with Good Humor ICE CREAM

* At least half the students working 13 weeks earned $1500 or more. And here's what others earned . . . even those working fewer weeks:

1 out of 2 earned $121 or more a week.

1 out of 3 earned $133 or more a week.

1 out of 4 earned $139 or more a week.

You can earn as much or more this summer . . . and you need no sales experience. You're carefully trained and work on proven routes where people have been buying Good Humor for years. Everything supplied, free . . . there's nothing to invest.

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR INTERVIEW

1. Minimum age 18.
2. Need a valid driver's license . . . and must be able to drive a clutch transmission.
3. Be in good physical condition.

REGISTER NOW

Ask your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer to schedule you for our campus visit.

INTERVIEW DATE

February 24

An Equal Opportunity Employer. (M F)

TODAY-TUESDAY
"ONE OF YEARS 10 BEST FILMS"
—Satuday Review
—N. Y. Post

"A STUNNING FILM!" —Crowther N.Y. Times
THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

Pink Phink Short,
"PINK PAJAMAS"
12:59, 3, 5:01, 703, 9:05

RIALTO, Durham

ONE OF THE MOST BRUTAL FIENDISH SADISTIC BLOODCURDLING comedies OF OUR TIME!

JACK LEMMON
VIRNA LISI
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

TODAY ONLY

CAROLINA

DAILY CROSSWORD

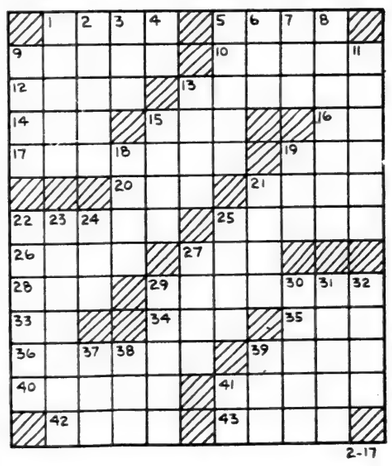
ACROSS

1. Peaceful
5. Pigeon
9. A chatter box
10. Bay window
12. Jewish month
13. City in India
14. Fresh
15. Fido, for one
16. Metric measure: abbr.
17. O. T. book
19. High priest
20. Picnic insect
21. Birds as a class
22. Grouch
25. Top of a wave
26. Skein of yarn
27. Mail: India
28. Arista
29. Pirate ship
33. New England state: abbr.
34. Type of tape
35. Plaything
36. Metropolises
39. Memorandum
40. Roman magistrate
41. Belonging to a city in Ohio and Peru
42. Smorgasbord treat
43. Parasitic plant

DOWN

1. Biblical name
2. Town in Ethiopia
3. Girl's nickname
4. Show Me State: abbr.
5. Stall
6. Fortify
7. Cut of meat
8. Hunting dogs
9. Where the bitter half goes
11. Certain poet
13. Thrash
15. Pale-red
18. Moist and humid
19. December 31
21. Freight-boats
22. Risk
23. Untanned skin of cattle
24. Sothern or Blyth
25. A calling
27. Performs
29. Indians, originally of Canada
30. Proton and ion
31. Jots
32. Cereal grains
37. Bind
38. Unkind
39. Aegean Island
41. Roman 950

Yesterday's Answer



2-17

THIS WEEK AT THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP IN CHAPEL HILL,

The back of the shop is a-buzz with excitement. It's the end of the semester book-buying session, and good books are coming in fast and furiously. And at the same time, the local sharpshooters are hauling away stacks of good used paperbacks at about half-price. There's plenty of it now, but it won't last long, so join in the fun, chum, while the pickings are the best.

And at the front of the shop, the Valentine's display table seems to be the favorite stopping place. Love poems abound, naturally, at prices from $1.00 up, and the selection is a big one. You'll find Japanese Haiku, Chinese love poems, world and American collections at all prices. So if you want to tell your lover (or your spouse) of your affections, but you get all fluttery, let a book of poetry do the job. Gift wrapping, as usual, is on the house.

TAKE TIME OUT THIS WEEK FOR A VISIT TO

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Rake in Extra Savings on these FOUNDER'S SALE

Meat Specials!

ALL SIZES 4-TO-22 LB. AVG. TOP QUALITY YOUNG TURKEYS

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESHLY GROUND BEEF PER LB. 39¢

No Limit On Purchases! Per Lb. 45¢

ALLGOOD BRAND NO. 1—SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 69¢ L Pkg. $1.37

Prices Eff. Thru Sat., Feb. 19th

MILD & MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-Lb. Bag 63¢
3-Lb. Bag $1.85

A&P PURE Instant Coffee 10-Oz Jar 99¢

• MARVEL BRAND ICE CREAM 2 HALF GALLON CARTONS 95¢

JANE PARKER 1-LB., 8-OZ. Apple Pie
REG. 49c EACH SPECIAL 3 FOR $1.00

POTATOES U. S. NO. ONE ALL PURPOSE WHITE 10 LB. BAG 49¢

CIA Recruiting On 100 Campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's super spy agency, the CIA, confirmed yesterday that it has recruiting teams visiting about 100 college campuses interviewing students as prospective analysts and agents.

"We want good people," said Col. Stanley J. Grogan, "We are out looking for them."

At present the CIA is particularly interested in students, especially graduate students with basic scientific training which would quality them for photo interpretation work. That is a high priority field of intelligence which was brought to public notice in the U2 spy plane sensation of six years ago, and in the aerial photographs that uncovered Russia's secret rocket installations in Cuba in 1962.

Grogan, an assistant ot the CIA director, Adm. William F. Raborn, said the Central Intelligence Agency probably has more employes and officials with advanced academic degrees than any other agency in government. It is a hard claim for any outsider to check against the record. Grogan said that under the law even the CIA total employment is secret.

But he also reported that it is known that CIA has about 600 "senior people" — apparently meaning officials of some importance — of whom 53 per cent have advanced academic degrees such as doctorates in science and philosophy.

The CIA's recruitment program was propelled into national prominence when a small group of students at Grinnell College in Iowa picketed a CIA man on campus. The students displayed posters asking what the CIA is doing in Viet Nam, Indonesia, and the Dominican Republic. One poster said: "Where there is an invisible government there is no democracy."

A Grinnell spokesman said the college didn't mind the picketing which had been "orderly . . . pretty peaceful."

The CIA here was obviously unperturbed also. In fact an inquirer gained the impression that the agency is not adverse to getting a big of publicity for its talent scouts.

North Carolina News Roundup

Outer Banks Project OK'd

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House passed Wednesday by voice vote a bill to authorize establishment of the Cape Lookout National Seashore along North Carolina's lower outer banks.

The 58-mile barrier reef extends along the Atlantic coast from Ocracoke Inlet to Beaufort Inlet. It would be the nation's seventh national seashore.

The bill goes back to the Senate, which passed a similar measure last year. The House bill has some minor and technical amendments which the Senate must agree to before the measure can be sent to the White House for President Johnson's signature.

Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., of the House Interior Committee said the cost of land acquisition to the United States would be very small because North Carolina has acquired and donated most of the land.

Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., senior Republican member of the committee, estimated that by the end of five years the area would be visited annually by one million people. He commended North Carolina for donating the land, as did Rep. Rogers, C. B. Morton, R-Md., who said the State has set an example for other states to follow.

Jonas Pledges CPCC Aid

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina Congressman Charles R. Jonas Wednesday pledged strong action to aid the fund-plagued basic adult education program sponsored by Central Piedmont Community College.

Calling the federal government's action in the matter "a shame," the 8th District Republican promised to do what he could "to straighten these people out."

His pledge followed a decision Tuesday by Dr. Richard Hagemeyer, college president, to shut down the program after Thursday night's classes because all available funds have been exhautsed.

Dr. Hagemeyer said he had no choice but to shut down the four - county program because all the money will be gone after teachers are paid Thursday.

Drunks Can Drive Legally?

DURHAM (AP) — The North Carolina Association of ABC Boards was told Wednesday that motorists in North Carolina might sometimes be driving drunk, and still be within the legal blood-alcohol ratio.

Dr. Fred W. Ellis of the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill said the legal level of blood-alcohol ratio in a driver should be lowered.

He spoke at the midwinter meeting of the association in Durham.

Under present law, a blood-alcohol level of 0.1 per cent or 0.15 per cent may be reached before a driver is considered to be driving drunk.

Noting that a number of surveys on drinking people involved in accidents have been conducted recently, Dr. Ellis said there are indications that the "actual driving ability of a high percentage of drivers is impaired significantly over the wide range of 0.03 to 0.07 per cent blood-alcohol level.

"When a blood-alcohol level of 0.06 per cent is reached, the estimated probability of causing an accident is double that of a driver with no alcohol," he said.

"Drivers with a 0.1 per cent blood-alcohol level are more than six times as likely to cause an accident as one with no alcohol," Dr. Ellis said.

He called for the North Carolina law against drinking drivers to be changed to make it "illegal to operate a motor vehicle if the blood-alcohol level exceeds 0.05 per cent."

Murder Trial Begins

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Three defense motions were denied this morning by Forsyth Superior Court Judge George M. Fountain in the first degree murder trial of Robert E. Porth 57-year-old missile engineer charged with killing his wife.

Attorney James J. Booker moved first to quash the first degree murder indictment against his client, who pleaded innocent Monday in the death of his wife, Mrs. Hilda Borchardt Porth. Mrs. Porth's body was found on a mountainside near Pulaski, Va., last August.

Booker then made a motion for a bill of particulars. When that failed, he asked permission to record the proceedings of the trial, presumably on a tape recorder or other electronic device. The trial, is being recorded by an official court reporter.

The defense motions came after a twelfth male juror was selected following 30 minutes of questioning of veniremen.

Viet Nam Bill Debate Begins In Senate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate embarked on a historic Viet Nam debate yesterday with Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., saying the body should affirm President Johnson's Asiatic policies.

Up for debate was a bill to authorize $4.8 billion of the $12.3 billion of emergency military funds Johnson asked for Viet Nam fighting.

Even before the formal speeches began, Long, the acting Democratic leader, told an informal news conference that "some people would like to pull the rug out from under our boys" by attaching restrictive policy riders to the bill.

Because of this, Long said he personally favors an affirmative statement supporting the President's policies. He said, however, he would not offer it if Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee objects.

Russell has said he opposes tying any policy statement to the bill.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., spokesman for a group of Senators who opposed resumption of North Viet Nam bombing, said in a separate interview that a rider opposing escalation of the war may be offered.

Long said he regards a vote on the bill — expected to be passed overwhelmingly after several days of debate — as offering support for "both our fighting men over there and our President."

But Hartke said a vote for the bill can't be construed as endorsement of the President's policies.

Savings Bond Rate Of Interest Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government raised the interest rate today on U. S. Savings Bonds by four - tenths of one per cent in a three - pronged effort to strengthen the economy, fight inflation and help meet mounting costs of the Viet Nam war.

President Johnson announced the increase from 3.75 per cent to 4.15 per cent at a White House ceremony. It was raised from 3.52 per cent.

The new rate will apply to all Series E and H bonds, the type sold to the public, as of last Dec. 1.

This means that Series E Bonds bought on Dec. 1 or afterwards will mature in seven years, instead of seven years, nine months. Series H bonds will continue to mature over 10 years but will yield the higher interest rate.

Holders of bonds purchased before Dec. 1, however, need not cash them and buy new ones to benefit from the new rate. As of Dec. 1, their bonds will begin earning the new rate of interest although the maturity date will remain the same.

Savings bond sales have been declining and the redemption of nonmatured bonds has increased because of more attractive interest rates in alternative investments. Treasury officials expressed hope that the new interest rate will reverse this trend.

Banks can pay up to 4 per cent interest on personal savings accounts and some savings and loan associations pay close to 5 per cent.

Laser Operation Brings No Blood

NEW YORK, (AP) — Surgeons have successfully used a laser beam to remove a tumor from a man's leg bloodlessly, the New York Times reported yesterday. Although it cut through blood vessels like a knife, it cauterized them so that no blood flowed.

"I'm absolutely jubilant," said Dr. Thomas E. Brown, one of three doctors who performed the surgery at children's hospital in Cincinnati, according to the Times.

"There's no apparent reason," Brown said, "why we cannot use the same laser to cut into the liver, the spleen or even the brain without fear of hemorrhage."

He said the laser also might be used to cauterize wounds of hemophiliacs, whose blood doesn't clot properly.

The laser is a sharply focused beam of light, up to one billion times brither than ordinary light.

Brown said that for the tumor operation he used a gas laser known as argon or "green" laser, developed at the Bell Telephone laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J., by Eugene I. Gordon and Edward F. Labuda. Unlike some other lasers, it emits a steady, high powered beam, easy to control.

Lasers were used shortly after their discovery in 1960 for certain kinds of eye surgery. But other techniques proved as effective and less hazardous, so laser surgery fell into disuse.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry

Charm Headquarters

WANT ADS

AM GOING TO EUROPE spring vacation. Will purchase car for someone at considerable savings, Chuck Cunningham, 430 Avery, (968-9100).

FOR SALE: 1953 M. G. Roadster. M. G.-A engine, runs good, clean, new top. 942-1471.

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air conditiond 10' x 55' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

WANTED TO BUY. NEED extra cash? If you have rolls or single coins to sell call J. P. Riggsbee, Chapel Hill Ice Co., 942-3268.

SIX BIG PIECES OF A

BIG CHICKEN!

99¢

TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of French Fries
TOASTED ROLLS

W. T. Grant

Thurs. 4:00-;730

All the Tea You Can Drink . . . 15c

IF YOU CAN AFFORD $39.95 PER MONTH, YOU CAN OWN THE HOT, ALL-NEW ECONOMY CAR FROM CHRYSLER!

Feature for feature Simca 1000 gives you more. 50 hp rear engine. Four forward speeds, all synchronized. Plenty of space for a family of five. Extras? All you could want, free. Don't take our word. Take a test drive. See us today.

simca 1000

OLD HICKORY MOTORS

334 Roxboro Rd.
DURHAM, N. C.
Phone 447-2102 Open until 9 P.M.

people on the go...

go BURGER CHEF

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

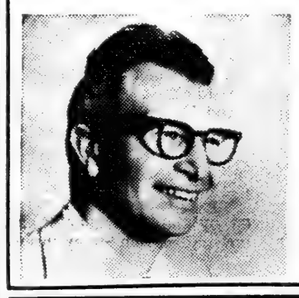
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

The Fabulous

THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

WITH PAUL DESMOND

Presented by the Duke Student Union



SEE and HEAR This Sensational Jazz Group

Friday, Feb. 18

8:30 P.M.

Duke Indoor Stadium

Durham, N. C.

Tickets $2.00 at the door.

Jack Jar Durham

BIERSTUBE

AUTHENTIC GERMAN FOODS Served Buffet Style

Every Sat. Night 5:30-9 P.M.

CAFE BRIGHT LEAF

Don't Forget Sunday Family Buffet

11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
• Children ½ Price •

CAPITOL MONTH CONTINUES AT THE RECORD BAR

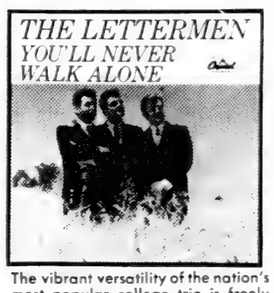
Thursday . . . Friday . . .. Saturday, and Sunday

ALL CAPITOL LP's AT HUGE REDUCTIONS

ALL 4.00 LP's . . . NOW 2.49

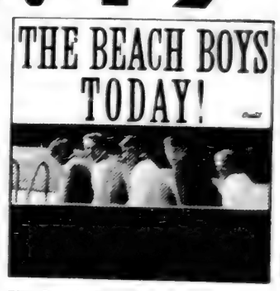
ALL 5.00 LP's . . . NOW 2.99

ALL 6.00 LP's . . . NOW 3.49



The vibrant versatility of the nation's most popular college trio is freely expressed in a wonderful repertoire of pop favorites. Hear Tony, Jim and Bob sing *I Believe; Walk Hand In Hand; You'll Never Walk Alone; Exodus* and seven others. (S)T-2213

All Summer Long/The Beach Boys—*I Get Around; All Summer Long; Hushabye; Little Honda; We'll Run Away; Carl's Big Chance; Wendy; Do You Remember?; Girls On The Beach; Drive-In; Our Favorite Recording Sessions; Don't Back Down.* ST-2110



The Beach Boys Today!—*Do You Wanna Dance?; Good To My Baby; Don't Hurt My Little Sister; When I Grow Up; Help Me, Ronda; Dance, Dance, Dance; Please Let Me Wonder; I'm So Young; Kiss Me, Baby; She Knows Me Too Well; In The Back Of My Mind;* more. DT-2269

Capitol Artists include Beachboys, Lettermen, Beatles, Jackie Gleason, Judy Garland, Nat King Cole, and many others.

Sale Good in Chapel Hill Store Only . . . Sale Ends Feb. 20, 1966 at 6 P.M.

THE RECORD BAR

Across from the POST OFFICE on Henderson Street

Gene Rector

DTH Sports Editor

College newspapering has often been called "pat-on-the-back" journalism.

Some point to the natural "obligation" between college newspapers and college athletic teams and conclude that any negative matter gets no further than the waste basket.

Of course the Daily Tar Heel sports department has tried to shake that trend this year. When athletic teams were lousy on the field—they were lousy in print.

But a recently received letter from a University of Maryland fan pointed to a field entirely neglected during this basketball season.

The letter was an apology for the actions of certain Maryland fans during the game with the Tar Heels on January 5. Maryland cheerleaders threw miniature basketballs in the stands at halftime and when second-half officiating turned against the Terps — those same basketballs pelted the playing floor.

This action is the subject of the apology:

"I should like to publicly voice my embarrassment concerning the outrageous action of a handful of rowdies in our stands during the Maryland-North Carolina basketball game at Maryland on February 5.

"The ridiculous and dangerous rubber-ball throwing by several students at the referee and players did not represent the thousands of other Maryland basketball fans present, myself included. Do not judge the majority of Maryland students by a handful of degenerates. Please accept my apology on behalf of the sincere basketball fans at the University of Maryland.

A sincere Maryland basketball fan."

* * *

The point brought to mind by this Maryland apology is the almost flawless conduct of Tar Heel fans this season.

Perhaps this is "pat-on-the-back" journalism but certainly not without just cause.

Coach Dean Smith and several varsity performers have expressed time and time again their appreciation for the fan conduct this season.

Few incidents have arisen and certainly none with the magnitude of the Maryland case.

Even in the emotion-filled game with Duke, UNC fans managed to sensibly and maturely express their support. Coach Dean Smith issued a statement prior to the game requesting UNC fans to be on their best behavior.

The request was carried out to the letter.

Many people regard fan support as rowdily baiting the opposition UNC fans this basketball season have solidly and boisterously supported thier Tar Heels —but with no hint of the distasteful extremes experienced by the Tar Heels in some of their road games.

So, if college newspapering is "pat-on-the-back" journalism — this should be true to form. If not — well it need to be said none the less.

Connor, Physics TEP Win Handball

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Finals were held in intramural handball competition on Tuesday, with teams from Connor, Physics and TEP posting wins in their divisions.

Connor defeated Mangum 2-0 to win the residence hall championship. In the singles match, Joe Haseman of Connor defeated Bill Elliott of Mangum. Larry Hall and Fred Eggers of Connor clinched the victory with a doubles win over Phil Griffin and Don Thompson of Mangum.

In the graduate division, Physics defeated the Peacocks, 3-0. Jack Chaffin of Physics took Wood of the Peacocks in the singles match. In doubles, Phil Peters and Bill Bynum of Physics defeated Dick Dahl and Dave Coffman and Pat Rickey and Don McQueen of Physics beat Dave Moody and Lynn Dawson.

The TEP Tops captured the fraternity crown by downing Phi Delt Blue, 2-1. Bul Phillips of Phi Delt beat Ken Breslow of TEP in the singles matches for the win. Matt Lippa and Jay Schwartz beat Mike Cummins and Sandy Shaw, and Ken Kaplan and Bill Zuckerman defeated George Saenger and John Hubble.

In basketball action, Law III White squeeked by the NROTC Neseps, 60-57. Robin Katz and Bill Abernathy had 18 points each for Law III, while Pete Tomlinson added 8, Ralph Ansell 10 and Pascal McNeill 6. Charles Noel gunned in 32 points to lead the Neseps and David Hill added 14.

The Everett Grossmen were beaten by the Everett Trojans, 41-31. Ted Gupton had 15 points and Bill Diehl 11 for the winners, while Al Smith and Bob Zendel each hit 8 points for the losers.

The Morrison H Maurauders blasted the Morrison D Devildogs, 57-26. Bucky Gammon led the way with 17 points while Erishman had 14 and Hokeman 13 for the Marauders. Mike Clinard scored 13 for the Devildogs.

Law II Orange racked up a 53-44 win over the Blooming Idiots. Mulford had 17 points and Wellford 14 for the Law while Lyndon Brown and Ed Warren collected 13 each for the Idiots.

Old East Blue Ribbons scored an easy 63-21 win over Carr. Jon Anderson had 19 points, Wilbur Atkinson 12 and three others 8 each for Old East.

The Alexander Mooses edged by the Alexander Playboys, 57-56. Don Staley threw in 22 points, Alex Kaplan 13 and Denny Caldwell 10 for the Mooses. Bill Shiver had 20 and Ben Grant 14 for the Playboys.

The Morrison F Falcons beat the Morrison I Inebriates, 38-21. Rhodes led the way for the Falcons by pumping in 18 points.

'...Disappointed But Not Discouraged' Says Smith

By JIM COGHILL
Asst. DTH Sports Ed.

"Sure we were disappointed, but not discouraged."

This was Coach Dean Smith's reaction to the ball game with N. C. State Tuesday evening which State won 87-77.

SMITH

Late Varsity Box

WOLFPACK MOLEST TAR HEELS

N. C. State	g	f	r	tp
Mattocks	11-15	6-7	3	28
Blondeau	3-6	3-3	5	9
Biedenbach	5-15	1-3	4	11
Hodgdon	8-11	0-2	5	16
Coker	5-17	2-3	10	12
Worsley	3-5	1-2	0	7
Moffitt	0-3	0-0	0	0
Moore	2-3	0-0	3	4
Gealy	0-2	0-0	0	0
Hale	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	**37-77**	**13-21**	**31**	**87**

Carolina	g	f	r	tp
Yokley	0-1	1-1	2	1
Lewis	5-15	12-15	13	22
Bennett	3-9	4-5	8	10
Smithwick	1-2	0-1	4	2
Miller	9-20	1-1	14	19
Moe	1-1	0-0	1	2
Mirken	2-3	4-4	0	8
Gauntlett	6-10	0-0	7	12
Campbell	0-3	1-3	0	1
Fletcher	0-1	0-1	0	0
Totals	**27-65**	**23-31**	**49**	**77**

Score by halves:

Carolina	25	52—77
N. C. State	38	49—87

Carolina played a strong Wolfpack club before a partisan crowd of State enthusiasts and to top that, Coach Press Maravich's boys were at their best.

The Tar Heels' downfall came in the first 11 minutes of play and it was catch-up ball the rest of the game.

Coach Smith attributes the numerous ball handling erros (18 in the first half and 15 in the first 10 minutes) to two factors: the State press as well as sloppy ball handling on the part of Carolina.

Smith singled out Miller and Lewis for their performances and gave the entire team praise for the courage they exhibited throughout the game.

He said, "Miller played 40 minutes of offense, defense and rebounding with Lewis breaking through in the second half with very good rebounding."

The Tar Heels must look forward next to Clemson which Coach Smith said "is the only game on tap at the moment."

"I think the second half of the State game was a new surge for the remainder of the season, but we must wait until Friday night and see," Smith explained.

Carolina has been up and down all year, but this, Coach Smith says "is due to a mental letdown and not a let-down of effort.

"We've got into every game except the State and Duke games and we had an outside chance against State, but our worst defeat came at the hands of Duke," Coach Smith said.

The Carolina basketball head concluded by saying that the team needs each other both offensively and defensively in order to win and with this in mind the Tar Heels will invade the Charlotte Coliseum on Friday and Saturday night taking on Clemson and South Carolina in the North-South Doubleheader.

The Tar Heels now carry a 12-9 overall record and a 5-5 conference record being tied with Maryland for third place in the ACC.

The Clemson Tigers are currently the hottest team in the ACC — winning six of their last seven contests. Their latest success came against Wake Forest Monday night 104-89.

The Tigers are currently tied with N. C. State for second place in the ACC conference race with a 6-4 record.

'Wasn't Beautiful, But A Win' Says Larry Brown

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

It wasn't the most beautiful game to watch, and it wasn't the kind of performance which might have sent fans away saying that Carolina would be "fixed for basketball" for the next three years.

In fact, most of the people who came to Reynolds Coliseum a little early Tuesday night to see the Carolina freshman team they had heard so much about were probably disappointed.

But it was a win — the Tar Babies' thirteenth straight — and it wrapped up UNC's third straight Big Four title, and that was enough to make Coach Larry Brown look past the 22 floor mistakes and low shooting percentage, and smile.

"I am thankful each time we win," Brown said. "No team is going to shoot 56 per cent frosh FG pct. every game, and no team is going to play without more than a few errors every game.

'I have always thought," he stressed, "that a team which doesn't make some mistakes isn't giving a full effort. We had a few more errors than usual last night (22), but we won, and I am always thankful for that."

State's Wolflets played a gritty game, refusing to wilt when it seemed that Carolina would pull away just before the half ended.

It was 35-24 at the break, but with some fine outside shooting by guards Nick Trifunovich and Jerry Rivlin, that lead was whittled to three before the Tar Babies put on a rush to win. The largest lead was 14, 74-60, before State scored the last six points for the final 74-66 margin.

Both teams played very effective defense, as State committed 16 ball - handling mistakes and UNC was guilty of 22 turnovers. Also to be attributed to the defense was the fact that both teams shot just 39.3 per cent from the floor—low season marks for both. At halftime, Carolina had hit 9-for-29 (31.0), and State was even worse, with 8-for-29 (28.2).

One of the outstanding phases of the game from UNC's side was the backboard dominance (50-28), and expecially the rebounding of Bill Bunting (13) and Rusty Clark (17). State's three forwards are 6-8, 6-5, and 6-4, and pretty husky, but their individual totals were only 2, 3, and seven.

The next frosh game will be Friday night against VPI in Blacksburg, Va.

Standard Brands To Interview Here

$700 million food firm needs graduates for sales and marketing positions

NEW YORK: Standard Brands Inc., a giant in the nation's booming food field, today announced that their college recruiting program has been expanded extensively. Interviews are scheduled to take place here shortly.

With a whopping sales increase last year of 13% over the previous one, Standard Brands ranks as one of the fastest growing food processors in the country. Its products are a line of blue chip brands that include Chase & Sanborn Coffees, Planters Nuts, Baby Ruth and Butterfinger Candy Bars, Fleischmann's and Blue Bonnet Margarines, Royal Desserts, Tender Leaf Teas, Fleischmann's Yeast and a long list of bulk products sold to volume users such as bakeries, hotels and restaurants.

In discussing the college recruitment program, officials of Standard Brands stressed the immediate need for qualified graduates with a Bachelor's degree in arts, science or business to fill the firm's sales and marketing training programs.

Opportunities for rapid advancement and salary increases were said to be excellent. A long list of new products, currently in development, point to enormous future company growth and increased job security.

Those selected for on-the-job training by Standard Brands will receive full fringe benefits that include retirement plans, comprehensive group insurance and paid vacations and holidays.

Company officials urged graduates who are interested in a career with an unlimited future to sign up now for Standard Brands schedule. Complete information about opportunities, training programs, and the Company is available in the Placement Office.

The Company's Marketing Representative will visit your campus on March 3.

'Student' Bob Lacey Primes For Pro Season With Giants

By JIM FIELDS

Two years ago, Bob Lacey was an All-American end on Carolina's 1963 Gator Bowl championship team. Today, Bob Lacey is just another student here at Carolina.

Bob, who is an education major in physical education, came back to school to get his degree. But football is still the main objective in his life.

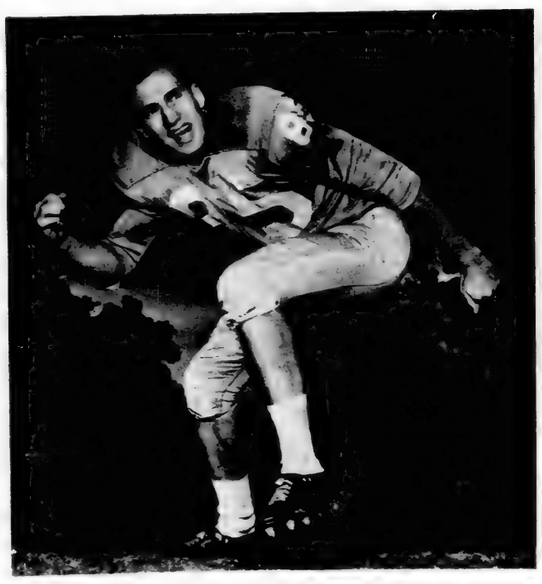
When Bob finished playing ball here, he finished in impressive style. In three years, from 1961-63, he broke three ACC records and one team record. He caught 102 passes for 1,362 yards for two career ACC records, and he set an ACC season record in 1963 with 48 receptions.

Bob caught 10 passes in one game twice in his career. The first time was against Michigan State in 1962 and then again against South Carolina the following year.

"When I left Carolina, I was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football League," said Bob. "But I injured my knee in the All-Star game at Buffalo that summer and had to have an operation. I spent the next month and a half with the leg in a cast and so the Vikings put me on their injury reserve list.

"The Vikings soon released me, but the New York Giants called and placed me on their taxi squad. They activated me for their final game of the season, but I didn't get to see much action.

"From what I've experienced so far, the big difference between college and pro ball is the defensive backs," said Lacey. "They are so much bigger and faster than the college backs I had to run patterns against. You really have to work to get in the clear against them.



Bob Lacey

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

DOLLAR DAY SALE

Imported Crystal BAR GLASSES from Portugal—reg. 49c each — Dollar Day $ $ $ Price ..... 6 for 2.24

8x11 TWEED VISCOSE RUGS—foamed backed, popular colors. Dollar Day Price 10.94

ROSES Downtown CHAPEL HILL

Quality Paperbacks at Low Prices

For class requirements, for background reading — but then in our Old Book Corner at just about half the new book price.

The Intimate Bookshop

LA PIZZA SPECIAL

Thursday Night

HAMBURGER STEAK

Smothered in Onions. Baked Potato — Salad.

$1.25

Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Thursday Night — Italian Night

DINNER SPECIAL

Choice of Raviola or Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Tossed Green Salad.

90c

Serving 5:00 - 7:15

LOOK WHAT $1 BUYS DURING HICKORY FARMS' DOLLAR DAYS!

Reg. 59c Box Hickory Farms **COOKIES**
Vanilla Wafers, Ginger Snaps, Sugar Cookies, Oatmeal Cookies — 2 Boxes $1.00

Reg. 1.29 lb. Hickory Farms **Caramel Candies**
Vanilla, Licorice, Vanilla Nut, Chocolate, Chocolate Nut — $1.00 lb.

Reg. 1.29 Lb., Aunt Jack's **Creamy Fudge**
Chocolate or Vanilla — $1.00 lb.

Reg. 49c Box **Sesami Stix** 3 for $1.00

HICKORY FARMS
Eastgate Shopping Center

Blood Donor Honor Roll

Here are the 181 persons who gave one pint of their blood yesterday.

Albert P. Pepper, Jr., Frank E. Baker, Jr., Lewis R. Ritchie, Fred A. Wilkie, Frank K. Barnard, Clyde E. Hensley, Thad T. Moore, Donald W. Loiek, Joseph A. Brookes, Jr., Milton H. Zauber, Suzanne Smith, John F. Moss, Phillip L. Owens, Boyd R. Garber, R. Lee Whitenton, James M. Hines, Robert W. Brown, John P. Acree, Stewart W. Rosen, Arthur B. Caffee.

Mary E. Haverstock, Andrew B. Myers, John F. Amend, Robert A. Haywood, Edward Freakley, James W. Ball, Jr., George R. McLain, Donald B. Saunders, Richard B. Lineberry, Sherrill R. Newman, Mr. Jerry Rutledge, Betsy Ann Vick, Charles L. Cooper, James E. Jester, Wiley Obenshain, III, George W. Curtis, Jr., Harry A. McLean, King Charles Evans, William C. Tate, David H. White.

Also, E. J. Walton, Jr., Willie E. McGee, Thomas M. Cordell, Kenneth L. Mann, Gerald S. Schafer, Alan F. McArthur, Arthur J. Beaumont, John H. Snyder, John E. Hodge, Nathan Hipscomb, Jr., Margaret E. Erichson, Terence N. Furness, Larry Strawbridge, Harry Wetherbee, Linda M. Klein, Kevin P. Twine, Timothy E. Deal, John Askew, Robert Botsford, Carl W. Atkinson.

Also, Carol Gallant, Jeffrey K. MacNelly, Sandy Treadwell, Christopher Cox, Joe Exum, Edward A. Youngs, Thomas E. Blanton, Jr., David G. Mann. Ernest F. Patterson. Gary W. Marshburn, James Fields. Peter Batke, William M. Edwards, Lyttleton L. Stamps, Stephen J. Bennett, Leslie R. Eastman, Jr. William Keating, Erl Huband, Charles Lewis, Patrick P. Taylor.

Also, Paul D. Henry, Charles P. Wilson, III, Joyce Watt, Everett C. Thompson, Dennis T. O'Toole, Harris J. Ogburn. Andrew J. Upshaw, Walter Kirkland, Clifford S. Lindsey, Herbert C. Henley, Robert Holcombe. Jack D. Miller, Baxter Graham, Wayne J. Hurder, Homer LeGrand, C. Gene Whisnant, Raphael M. Jones, Darell W. Brock, Neil C. Evans, Timothy C. Carroll.

Also, Cynthia P. Seawell, Cornelia S. Roberts, Richard E. Creal, Clark R. Egeler, Jr., Thomas R. Robertson, Albert B. Marshall, Jr. Rober A. Roskind, Larry J. Youngblood, J. Marshall Acee, Joseph W. McGirt, Jr. Malvern F. King, William M. Butler, Jr., Robert W. Wright, Barry G. Jacobs, William F. Stith, Wayne B. Walker, Stewart J. Shirey, Boyce R. Brown, Jr. William J. Houck, Alan A. Palisoul.

Also, Mary S. Humphreys, Richard F. Blue, Richard F. Piersall, Larry Katzin, Dean E. Painter, James Earle Martin, Charles C. Downton, Wilson V. Curlee, Hugh M. Dorsey, William W. Bowman, David S. Neilson, Rebecca Pearson, W. P. Roughton, William J. Nucciarone, Sam M. Talmadge, Terry G. Cox, James Peeler Smith, Louise Cherille Mayo, Terry W. Moore, Armistead Maupin.

Also William J. Derby, Mary E. Strother, Kenneth C Day, John F. Greene, Joseph Waldrop, John E. Deitz, Robert L. Harris, Robert G. Davidson, Mrs. Natalie Dobbin, James B. Sockwell, Jr.

Also, Jack H. Nance, Bernard W. Bauguess, Terry R. Bellman, Edward C. Ray, Joel S. Cleland, Donald H. Bumgardner, Donald F. Walton, Gilbert M. Oakley, Thomas C. Harville, Mrs. Eloise Walker, George D. Vick, Miss Georgia Marshall, John R. Davis, William R. Chambliss, Fredrick L. Rudell, Ellen B. Allen, Richard M. McClain, Robert S. Barnhardt, David R. Thompson, Lawrence L. Wagenseil.

Also, Richard D. Greenamyer, Robert D. Holland, Miss Karen Jewel, Robert M. Daniel, Gerald J. Merritt, Richard R. Powell, James E. Newton III Miss Jean Allen, William F. Pritchard, Charles E. Worthington, Miss Barbara Poole, Claude M. DeBruhl, Hardy E. Batchelor, Jr., Oakie Pickard, Phillip R. Magnuso, Franklin N. Smith, Michael R. Ford, Sherry L. Clark, Mitchell M. Waldrop, Edward F. Messina.

These are the people who did the work at the drive yesterday.

Dr. N. A. Love, Dr. P. K. Perkins, Tom Harville, Corky Jackson, Ann Hutchison, Lee Easterly, Sue Forney, Georgia Marshall, Betsy Bourne and Nancy Rogers.

Also Marina Harris, Michele Beaulieu, Diana Galimore, Tom Clark, Bob Frady. Connie Roberts, Cynthia Seawell, John Acree, Wayne McDonald and David Thompson.

Also, Beth Bandy, Bill Chaffin, Tom Conway, Richard Creal, Betty Jo Gray, Connie Croom, Julia Knot, Ronald Tanner, Bert Marshall and Pete Caudill.

Also, George McLain, Gene Rector, Clyde Thompson, West Hellen, Boyd Garber, Shirley Ryland, Bo Lalanne, Alan McArthur, Tom Arthur and Piggie Potter.

Also, Gerogia Marshall, Anne Allen, Margaret Groome. Margie Erickson, Cathy Cauble, Garry Marshburn, Salley Ivey, Kathrine Mann, Tommy Adams, Margie Gregory.

Also, Rovie Angell, Charlotte Milstead, Pat Taylor, Eddie Koonce, Brian Berger, Skip Crayton, Kitty Kuester, Trey Obenshain, Jim Martin and Jim Jester.

Also, Malcomb Brugess, Gene Meritt, John Freeman, Lee Domina, Susan Russell, Valery Gwynne, Lee Easterby, Claudia Barnes and Carolyn Welsh.

Also Nancy Parr, Mrs. Carl Gottschalk, Mrs. C. F. Falconer.

Free Tickets For Mathis

If you see a 3x5 card on a string dangling from a limb of a tree, or the knob of your room door, or the handle — bars of your Honda — grab it.

Your card might mean a good time — and a free time— for you and your date to hear Johnny Mathis in Carmichael Auditorium March 10.

The card trick is GM's way of publicizing Sabicas, the Spanish gypsy guitarist who will appear in Memorial Hall Feb. 27.

GM will tie hundreds of cards around the campus Monday. They're good for tickets to Sibicas, which is free to all students anyway.

The good part is three of the cards can be swapped for Mathis freebees.

Tickets to the Mathis show will cost students $1 and the general public $1.50. Student sales start February 23; public sales, Feb. 28.

Tickets to the Sabicas show will be given out beginning Feb. 20.

What's Going On

TODAY

Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Dining Hall for a supper - meeting. At 6:30 there will be a Bible Study.

C.W.C. will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

The Univrsity Party Monday evening in Carroll Hall to establish voting procedures for the party convention. At this time, all candidates seeking a nomination must submit a written statement to the Chairman of the University Party. The nominating convention will be Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Tri Delta Scholarship Competition is underway. Two scholarships will be awarded, each $150. All women students at UNC are eligible to apply for the scholarships. Application blanks may be obtained from the Student Aid Office.

Are you an auctioneer? The Campus Chest needs you! Wild items — good crowd! Practice your talents! It's a one night stand, March 21. A good cause and a good time. If intrested, please call Bayard Harris, 968-9070 and leave a message.

FRIDAY

Bowling Party Feb. 18. Leave Presbyterian Student Center at 7 p.m.

Mock Trial jury selection, 3 p.m. in the courtroom, 2nd floor, Manning Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A pair of thin hornrim glasses; if found call 966-5189.

Lost: Brown Wallet which contains very important papers. Contact Robert Mitchell. 204 Morrison, 929-3017.

Lost: A dark grey herringbone top coat. Lost in 108 Garder Monday between 9 and 12 p.m. If returned, no questions will be asked. Contact Peter Whalen, 410 Craige, 968-9057.

Lost: A brand new white umbrella. Left in Gerrard Hall after Committee for Free Inquiry meeting Friday, Feb. 11. Please return as former owner is contracting pneumonia from walking around in the rain. Contact C. Gallant, 968-9173.

THIS WEEK'S

Bargains at the Intimate

- **ART BOOKS** Big, beautiful, colorful books for the Escofier in the great painters. Mostly planned as Christmas Gifts, to sell at $25.00 or more, now cut to $14.95.
- **COOK BOOKS** Big, handsome, colorful books for the Escofier n your kitchen. A wonderful investment to begin with, but a must at their new, low prices.
- **NATURE BOOKS** Books on gardening, on nature, and a dilly on Beetles, all designed as handsome gift volumes, and all now price down where you and I can afford 'em.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

only one of its kind
FOLKWEAVE® SUITS

Folkweave® woolens are completely exclusive. Woven by an honored Scottish mill, they are found *only* in Folkweave® Suits!

N. FREEMAN & SON
the label that means finer clothing

Julian's

DOLLAR DAYS
at
The HUB of Chapel Hill
Thursday — Friday — Saturday
Save During Dollar Days
3 Big Days of the greatest savings of the year. All items have been drastically reduced for this event.

DRESS SHIRTS
Large group traditional long & short sleeve dress shirts. Brand names that you are sure to know. Values to 5.95 Dollar Days Special
99c

SOCKS
A special treat for this big event. A large group of socks Ban-Lon included. Don't miss these Dollar Days Specials.
77c

SPORT COATS
Just in time for the warm weather ahead. Large group of sport coats in stripes and plaids, and solids in the ever popular dacron blends. Values to $35.00. Dollar Days money savers
$10.00

SPORT SHIRTS
A large group of sport shirts at a give-a-way price for Dollar Days. Buy several at
99c

CORDUROY PANTS
Our complete stock of corduroy pants reduced for this special sale. Values to 6.95. Dollar Days Special
$3.99

LADIES-WEAR
Entire stock ladies wear—including coats, dresses, blouses, skirts & accessories. Dollar Days Special.
½ Price

The HUB of Chapel Hill
103 EAST FRANKLIN STREET

Dollar Day Sale
Don't Dare Miss Any of These Special Values

Suits		Sport Coats	
100.00	NOW 66.66	69.50	NOW 46.37
89.95	NOW 59.98	65.00	NOW 43.34
85.00	NOW 56.67	59.50	NOW 39.98
75.00	NOW 49.99	55.00	NOW 36.67
69.50	NOW 46.37	50.00	NOW 34.34
65.00	NOW 43.34	45.00	NOW 30.00
59.95	NOW 39.98	39.95	NOW 29.95
		35.00	NOW 26.00

All Famous Brands Included in this Sale

Special Group Dress Shirts NOW 1.99 Values to 6.50

Shirts Reg. 6.50 NOW 2.99

ONE GROUP OF GARTER LENGTH SOCKS Now 99c

Sweaters		Fall Slacks	
12.95	NOW 8.67	15.95	NOW 11.96
14.95	NOW 9.97	16.95	NOW 12.71
15.95	NOW 10.68	17.95	NOW 13.46
16.95	NOW 11.35	18.95	NOW 14.21
25.95	NOW 17.58	19.95	NOW 14.95
29.95	NOW 22.46	23.95	NOW 17.95
39.50	NOW 26.47		

Varsity Men's Wear
"Clothiers of Distinction"
147 E. Franklin St. Phone 942-6610
Alterations Extra

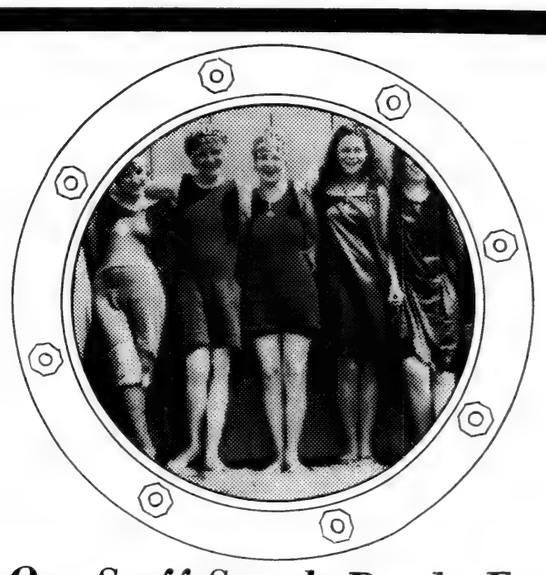
Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

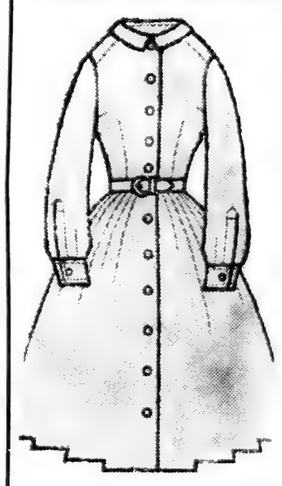
One Grabtable of
SLIPS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, CULLOTTES, etc. $1.00

1 Group
BLOUSES $2.00
All Fall and Winter
DRESSES $5, $7, $10
SLAX—all wool ..... ½ Price
All Wool
SKIRTS & SWEATERS ½ Price
Flannel
PJ's & GOWNS ..... $2 & $3
1 Group
BAGS $2.00
Wool Sweater
VESTS $2.00
WOOL SCARFS $1.00

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe
Next to North Carolina National Bank
135 East Franklin Phone 942-2516



Our Staff Stands Ready For
The Greatest
Dollar Day Sale
Of All
REDUCTIONS FROM
30% to 75%
That will make you most happy you came by.
Sale Commences Thursday Morning At 9:00 Sharp.
UPSTAIRS and DOWNSTAIRS
Town & Campus



All our swingin' deals aren't limited to the "stronger" sex —hear ye, hear ye, hear ye— Aunt Bessie is tired of knitting those cardigans and the sheep are running too fast to catch the right colours, so get with it and get a devasting shetland sweater and pick up a matching skirt while you're at it — it only hurts for a little while—each regularly $15.95, choice selections now at $12.99

It pays to be little—if you don't believe it, take a gander at the corduroy shirtwaists regularly to $20.00 at Frogstrangler of $2.99—for your lucky 21.

We're stuck with 10 pairs of Black match wool tartan flats made by Carmelettes, regularly $20, won't you bail us out at ..... $.99?

Want something different—take a gander at our British Moderns—all at half price.

Shifts—shifts—shifts— the demure sophisticated rag — all at a Frogstrangler deal—plenty at a gold savings of one half.

This is but a mere teaser of all the goodies that make up the wonderful world of Lady Milton.

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA

Milton's February
Frogstrangler

A Real Andy Griffith "Mount Airy Monsoon" chock full of the best deals on the choicest items—it will even match a swingin' "Keep Kemp's Green Deal." The greatest deal going since Brooks Bros. got their long handles out for the gold rush of 1849—617 of our fabulous M-2 roll button-down shirts with finest impeccable single needle tailoring boasting the only matched stripes in captivity—regularly to $8.95, have a ball at a bagatelle of $2.99.

A good 5c cigar, a 31c complete lunch at old Swain Hall may be a thing of the past, but there's a fine Old School Suit in your present at the gold old days prices, group regular to $95.00 at demolishing $45.00

The black sheep got away, thank God, but those that were caught were just right for the finest shetland sweaters in the space age—McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland—$16.95, v-necks to $12.99 and $21.95 cardigans to a mere $14.99.

Sport coats used to be for Victorian cats like Diamond Jim Brady but in our age of Old School, you need only the desire to be sharp and look sharp and Milton's make this entirely possible with group of sport coats formerly to $50.00 at Mt. Airy Monsoon of $29.99.

So even if it's 110 in the shade, you've got to swing to Milton's this weekend . . .

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Freshmen Bids

Freshmen pick up bids for Spring Rush today in Y-Court, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

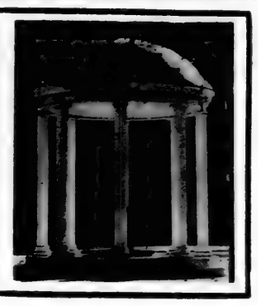
Volume 74, Number 97 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Photographers!

The DTH is still looking for a photographer. Salary is $26.40 a week. The photographer must furnish his own equipment. Bring a portfolio to Pat Stith at the DTH office in GM if interested.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Trivia Is Camp

If it's camp then it's in such poor taste that it becomes part of a new art form. In other words, it's so far 'out,' it's 'in.'

Here is our list.

SDS is camp.

Losing basketball and football teams are camp. Dean Long is camp. A two-month old umbrella is camp. Student Legislature is camp.

Trivia is camp.

And More You Know What

And speaking of our favorite here we go again.

1. What were the first spoken words on the Lone Ranger Show?
2. What color is Jimmy Olson's hair?
3. What was the name of the dog on "The People's Choice?"
4. What is one of Mad magazine's favorite expressions?
5. What was the name of Pete Porter's wife on "December Bride?"
6. What were Yul Brynner's closing lines in the "Magnificent Seven?"
7. What was the name of the elephant on "Circus Boy?"
8. How did Clarabelle communicate?
9. What were the only words Clarabelle ever said?
10. Who played the part of Tonto?
11. Who places eighth among college basketball teams in over all winning for the past 10 years?
12. What was the name of the Indian in "Yancy Derringer?"
13. Who was radio's Abominable Snowman?
14. Who starred in "Tightrope?"
15. Who was the girl who modeled the mink coat on "The Big Payoff?"
16. What is the longest run in pool?
17. Who was the first Playmate of the Month?
18. Who was the announcer on the old Jackie Gleason show?
19. Who were the three men on the street on The Steve Allen Show?
20. What was the name of the country in "The Mouse That Roared?"
21. Who was famous for saying "Hello Baby?"
22. Who does all the Warner Brothers cartoon voices?

ANSWERS:

1. "Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear"; 2. Red; 3. Cleo; 4. Millard Fillmore lives; 5. Gladys; 6."The old man was right; the farmers won and we lost. We always lose"; 7. Bimbo; 8. With his horn; 9. "Goodbye Kids," on the last Howdy Doody show; 10. Jay Silverheels; 11. Would you believe— our Tar Heels; 12. Pahoo; 13. Stan Freburg; 14. Mike Conners; 15. Bess Myerson; 16. 548 by Mosconi; 17. Marilyn Monroe; 18. Jack Lescoulie; 19. Don Knotts, Tom Poston and Louie Nye; 20. Grand Fenwick; 21. The Big Bopper; 22. Mel Blanc.

UNC Students Show Interest To Recruiters

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina students have shown plenty of interest in the Peace Corps this week according to Lynda Sanderford, one of five Peace Corps recruiters on campus this week.

About 40 students have signed up to take the entrance test and more are expected to apply today. The recruiters have been at Y-Court and Lenoir Hall this week with information about the Peace Corps program.

Miss Sanderford said there was some concern over the recent appointment of Robert H. Vaughn as Peace Corps director. However, she said the new appointment probably won't affect the Peace Corps to any great degree.

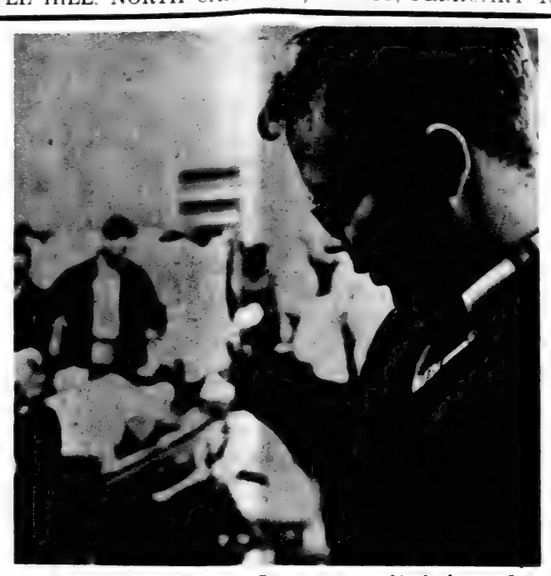
"He has been with the Peace Corps for a long time," she said.

Students were also interested in draft status. Peace Corps volunteers are deferred while serving and it's up to the local draft boards as to whether or not they will be drafted when their Peace Corps service is completed.

The volunteer recruiters along with Miss Sanderford include Barbara Ferguson of Wilmington, Timothy Burke, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Shirley Robinson of Greenville, S. C., and Linda Stephens of Virginia.

Miss Sanderford said the Peace Corps Placement Test is a required step in the application process. The tests will be given through Tuesday of next week in room 12 of Peabody Hall.

The test is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday and another one at 10 a.m. Saturday.



BLOOD DRIVE CHAIRMAN Sonny Pepper aids junior coed-in-distress Andy Henderson by tying a tourniquet before she gives her pint of blood. Pepper turned down students when the 535 mark was reached yesterday because of the heavy turnout near deadline. — DTH Photo by Andy Myers.

State Official Bans SSL From Old Capital Building

By JOHN GREENBACKER
Special to the DTH

State Student Legislature, meeting in Raleigh this week, was denied the use of the old capital building yesterday by Dr. Christopher Crittenden, director of the archives and history department.

Crittenden's decision, backed up by Gov. Dan K. Moore, came after consultation with SSL President Jane Levine.

Saying the old capital should be preserved "as an historic shrine," Crittenden's action prompted a resolution in SSL protesting the refusal. It was passed by acclamation.

Other action in a joint session of the House and Senate was a resolution directing the president to invite Dr. Frank Porter Graham to speak before the student group

The House elected UNC Representative Jim Little speaker by a 57-45 vote. Other positions filled were:

—Speaker pro tem, Mari Earle of Duke.

—Recording secretary, Cookie Wickham of Appalachian State.

—Reading clerk, Matthew Greene of Johnson C. Smith College.

—Sgt. at Arms, Wade Norris of Duke.

Chapel Hill Has Everything For Residents' Recreation

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

"I wish I were back home. There's nothing to do in Chapel Hill."

You have heard this statement many times, but it isn't true. The following is a partial list of varied recreational facilities in the Chapel Hill area:

Art Galleries — Ackland Art Gallery on Columbia Street and Art Gallery of Chapel Hill, above Country Store on West Franklin Street.

Billiards — Two commercial billiards rooms are open in Chapel Hill, on West Franklin Street and on West Rosemary Street. UNC also maintains a billiards room for students in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Boating — University Lake on the Jones Ferry Road out of Carrboro.

Bowling — All-Star lanes in Eastgate Shopping Center, restaurant, meeting rooms, various civic, University, and other bowling leagues open to students.

Concerts — Free, Hill Hall every Tuesday night at 7:30.

Dancing — The Patio and the Balan Lounge, both in Eastgate Shopping Center.

Fishing — University Lake, Clearwater Lake (off the Farrington Mill Road — go down Pittsboro Road and just past Morgan's Creek, a sign points the way), Mountain Dew Lake — also off the Farrington Mill Road (open for a small fee), and Faircloth's Lake off Jones Ferry Road (also open for a small fee).

Various other private lakes and ponds throughout Orange County are fishable either by fee or by permission of the owner.

Fishing licenses can be bought at Knight - Campbell Hardware on West Franklin Street or Andrews - Rigsbee Tractor Co. on South Greensboro Street.

Most frequent local catches are bass, bream, catfish, crappie and carp.

Golf — Finley Golf Course, off NC 54 turn right just past the Pines Restaurant; Chapel Hill Country Club, at the east end of Country Club Road; Twin Lakes, on Mann's Chapel Road, 15-501 South four miles out.

Finley charges $2.50 a day for guests and University alumni, $1 a day for students and faculty.

The Country Club charges $2.00 a day for guests, members play free.

Rubish's Golf City on the Chapel Hill - Durham Boulevard provides putting and a driving range.

Horseback Riding — Two commercial stables are available: White Oaks Stables, and Pine Knoll Stables, both on the Old Durham Road.

White Oaks specializes in hunter-jumper boarding, showing, training and teaching, but also has horses for hire. Bill Gosling, proprietor; telephone Durham, 489-6191.

Pine Knoll specializes in saddle seat boarding, showing, training and teaching, and also has horses for hire. Betty Lou Brunson, proprietor; telephone Durham, 489-3523.

Hunting — In season, in various areas of unposted woods throughout the County. For seasons and bag limits consult Orange County Game Warden Thomas L. Williams, Hillsborough.

Hunting licenses can be bought at Knight - Campbell Hardware or Andrews - Rigsbee Tractor Co. Combination hunting - fishing licenses are also available.

Movies — Two, the Varsity and the Carolina, both on Franklin Street.

Nudist Camps — Sorry, none in the vicinity, but the Sunny Bares Travel Club of Philadelphia, Pa., occasionally operates in North Carolina. Nearest permanent camps are in Norfolk, Va., and Augusta, Ga.

Picnicking — The two most popular areas are Battle Park, off Country Club Road, and the woods around University Lake. There are many other places, but they are most enjoyed when discovered independently.

Restaurants — There are 28 in Chapel Hill. For specifics, consult the yellow pages.

Swimming — University swimming pool in Woollen Gym, open to students, faculty and their families; Country Club swimming pool, open to members only; Exchange Swimming Pool, off Umstead Drive, open to members and their guests; Chapel Hill-Carrboro Swimming Pool, behind Roberson Street Community Center, open to the public during the summer on purchase of a season ticket or payment of a small daily fee; and Clearwater Lake. Please don't swim in University Lake — it's the community's reservoir.

Town Recreation Facilities — Anyone may use any of the town's publicly-supported recreation programs ao either the Umstead or Roberson Street Center without charge, except for small fees required for some special Recreation Department programs. For some special programs, nonresidents are charged a fee.

For specific information consult Jane Hogan, Chapel Hill recreation director, telephone 929-1175.

Woollen Gymnasium — All facilities of Woollen Gym are open to all University students.

Woollen's facilities are also open to UNC faculty and employees and their immediate families, on purchase of a privilege card.

UNC Begins Bloody Mary Festivities, Fun Tonight

Feeling bloody awful about having all of your blood drained out?

Graham Memorial has the answer to your worries — "Bloody Mary Weekend."

The 450th anniversary of the birth of Queen Mary I will be the excuse . . . er . . . occasion of a weekend - long celebration sponsored by GM.

A nationwide search of college bulletins shows no such celebration anywhere else.

Festivities for Friday night include a dance and a Free Flick. The One-Eyed Jacks will play in the Naval Armory at 8 p.m., and "Lili," starring Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer, will be shown in Carroll Hall.

"Lili" is a romantic musical about a young French girl and the carnival puppet show which she joins.

Saturday night will be the high point of "Bloody Mary Weekend." The Ramsey Lewis Trio will appear in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets to Ramsey Lewis are sold out, but for those who can't see the trip, "The Detective" will be shown in Carroll Hall as the Free Flick.

Free Flicks will be shown at 7 and 9:30.

Fraternities and Residence Halls and Colleges have been urged to celebrate "Bloody Mary Weekend" in a fitting manner — which means any way possible.

Scholars are also urged to read up on their English history.

'ERE IS Bloody Mary 'erself.

— DTH Cartoon by Chip Barnard.

'Everyone Was Terrific'

Blood Drive Over; 535 Pints Collected

A final day surge of 354 donors brought the total number of pints to 535 for the Carolina Blood Drive.

Although the drive fell 65 pints short of the original goal of 600, everyone was pleased with the results.

Co-chairman of the drive, Sonny Pepper, said yesterday's effort was extended for an hour and a half because of the overflow of people.

"We turned away at least 50 people," Pepper said. "If we had had the facilities and could have worked a little longer we could have easily gone over our goal of 600."

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary, who originated the idea behind the blood drive, said, "I'm sorry we couldn't extend the drive longer. But no matter how many we got, I consider it a success.

"It's the most constructive thing the student body has done this year and it is certainly the most satisfying," McCrary said

Wednesday's turn out only brought in 181 pints. Pepper said there were more people yesterday because of the good weather, and because many of Wednesday's donors went back and told their friends how easy it was.

"It certainly restored my faith in the student body," Pepper said.

Pepper, who is president of the Men's Residence Council had been working all week on the blood drive. He hasn't been to one class this week.

"This drive has shown that the students of this University have their hearts in the right place."

"Now I'm tired," Pepper said. "Oh, one more thing. As far as I could tell the girls were a lot braver than the boys."

Donors included ministers, professors, doctors and volunteer nurses from Memorial Hospital and members of the Student Peace Union.

Pepper said he had never seen so much cooperation. "Everyone loved working, I had to run some of them off so others could work."

The DTH staff had 100 per cent participation. Although some were turned down, including Editor Ernie McCrary who couldn't give because he had mononucleoesis in October. He pleaded with them to take the blood and send it to the Viet Cong.

Yesterday's drive began at 9:30. The nurses and volunteer workers continued until about 5 without taking a break for lunch.

All the blood will be processed and given to the Defense Department for use in Viet Nam and in U. S. Army Hospitals.

In summing it all up Pepper said, "It has just been tremendous. It's the most amazing thing I have ever seen. The people were just great—the workers, the donors—everyone."

Committee OK's Walk, Resolution

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Students For Free Inquiry in a two - hour meeting yesterday, approved plans for a mass student rally on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall to be followed by a walk to Consolidated University President William C. Friday's house for the presentation of a resolution by SFI.

The 150 students present accepted the format for the rally which had been proposed by the steering committee of SFI earlier this week and also adopted "in principle" a six - point resolution by political science graduate student Richard French.

The main points of the resolution, as presented at the meeting, were:

1. In the pursuit of knowledge, the written word is not enough. Prior restraint in the area of free speech can never serve the purpose of education.

2. A policy of prior restraint can only call into question the intelligence and the ability of the students of the University to act with good judgment.

3. Prior restraint of free speech is a denial of the very tools necessary to the academic profession, regardless of the field of speciality.

4. The faculty and graduate students will have no reason to remain at the University if they are subjected to intolerable fetters on their freedom of inquiry.

5. Since the worth of degrees is only as good as the reputation of the institution granting them, the loss of eminent scholars can only result in the diminuation of the degrees granted.

6. The present generation of students and those of the future will in consequence be denied the full worth of their student years, and will be the victims. A second class university can only mean second class graduates and second class graduate schools and jobs.

French will present the resolution before the rally, following the appearance of speakers yet to be selected, and if the resolution is adopted, will issue an invitation to those present at the rally to participate in the walk.

French said that he had contacted Friday and that Friday had told him that he would accept such a resolution.

Sumner To Direct

Mark Sumner, head of the North Carolina Institute of Outdoor Drama, will direct the Durham Theatre Guild's second major production of the season. The production will be Jean Kerr's comedy, "Mary, Mary."

"Mary, Mary" will open Thursday, March 10 at 8:30 p.m. for a four - night run at the Allied Arts Center in Durham.

General admission will be $1.50. Students and Allied Arts members will receive a 50 per cent discount.

UNC Students On Trial Tonight

Two North Carolina students, Wendy Farer and Terry Gregory, will be tried on a mock murder charge tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Manning Hall Courtroom.

The mock public trial is an annual presentation of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

Charles Woerner and Pat Morgan are the prosecutors. Robert L. Thompson, George Carson, Stuart Saunders and Terry Venn will defend the accused.

William A. Johnson of Lillington, Superior Court Judge of the Eleventh Judicial District will preside.

Any students wishing to be interviewed for possible jury duty should come by the Manning Hall Courtroom at 3 p.m. today.

Otto Griebling—A Living Example That 'All The World Loves A Clown'

By MARY JO HESTER
Special to the DTH

All the world loves a clown! And all the world loves Otto Griebling, one of the most widely-known and highest-paid clowns in the United States today.

Otto is touring for his fifteenth season with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus playing in Raleigh through Sunday.

Originally from Germany, **Otto joined the circus as a** bareback rider in 1912 at the age of 14. He gave up the bareback riding after several broken arms and legs. In 1920 he began clowning.

"It came natural to me," Otto said in his low throaty voice as he paused after performing the opening circus routine.

"I'm not trying to be funny. You can't force it, it must come from the heart," he continued.

Asked why he became a **clown, Otto said, "It's easier** than attempting the trapeze."

"It's a good thing that I found myself in life," the famed clown continued. "I work on human psychology. I want to get the Academy Award for clowning," he said.

Otto had no model which he followed to mold his career. "I was myself," he said. Once a routine had been worked out, it does not change.

"People don't like me to change. Once a sequence is established, you must keep it up. It makes people angry when I don't 'knit' for them," Otto said.

In one of the sequences, Otto takes a seat, pulls his knitting from his pocket and begins to knit with bright red yarn.

Mrs. Griebling travels with her husband. They have three children, two girls and a boy, who are all "happily married and not in show business."

Otto's salary rose from that of an apprentice boy at $1 per week to that of one of the highest-paid clowns in the business.

Last year Otto decided to give up the circus life and retire. He was out of the show only one-half season before he had answered the circus officials plea to return.

All the world loves a clown! All the world loves Otto Griebling, the Academy Award Winning Clown!

CLOWN OTTO Griebling will be with the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus in Raleigh until Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

A Lesson In Cooperation

Aside from the obvious benefits for the soldiers who will use the blood donated here, the Carolina Blood Drive has given the campus a real lesson in constructive cooperation.

The project was really a massive one, requiring the involvement and assistance of hundreds of people.

Workers came from the Piedmont Carolina Red Cross Blood Center in Charlotte, the local American Red Cross Chapter, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Semper Fidelis, NROTC, Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight.

Supplies and other help came from the Chapel Hill Junior Service League, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Fowler's Food Store, the Woollen Gymnasium staff, Lenoir Hall and radio stations WUNC, WCHL and WKIX.

Vital cooperation came from Dr. Ed Hedgepeth and his staff at the student health center, Mrs. Lindsay Neville of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Red Cross and Oliver Cornwell at Woollen Gym.

Leadership came from Sonny Pepper and Cathy Cauble, co-chairmen of the drive. More than anyone else, these two made the drive a success by handling the countless details and little crises that accompany such a project.

The donors — 535 of them — came from everywhere. Freshmen, graduate students, faculty members, boys, girls, staff members. Name a group, and it was represented.

Those thousands of you who did not go to the gym Wednesday or Thursday cannot imagine the atmosphere there. It is a rare and gratifying occasion on this campus to witness such a collection of people who are so satisfied about what they are doing and just generally filled with goodwill.

A few fidgeted nervously as they waited in line, but they all left smiling. The lines grew as those "veterans" returned to the residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses with the message that the experience was "really great."

It was without doubt the most constructive project attempted by the student body this year. *The Daily Tar Heel* is proud to have sponsored it and extremely grateful to all those who worked so hard to make it a success.

Break Out The Brushes

It really isn't earthshaking. Just a little irksome.

Have you noticed the big white house at the corner of East Franklin Avenue and Raleigh Street lately?

In Chapel Hill, a town of many beautiful homes, that one is almost an eyesore because it needs a paint job so badly.

The columns are faded, the siding is peeling.

Does some irresponsible bum live there?

Hardly. The president of the University of North Carolina lives there.

Time magazine has just called him the head of the best University in the South.

Shouldn't the best university in the South take the best possible care of its president in every way — including keeping his house painted?

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Oh, I See You Boys Have Already Met Your Blind Dates!"

Barry Jacobs

Tough Decisions Needed About Our Role In War

Testimony given to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary of Defense Robert S. MacNamara this week and recent statements by President Johnson and Premier Ky indicate strongly that the Vietnamese War is about to be further escalated. The Viet Cong appear to be getting stronger and the number of North Vietnamese regulars present in the south is increasing.

President Johnson recently renewed air attacks north of the 17th parallel. He seems ready to order more American troops to South Viet Nam. In light of these important moves, American military strategy needs a thorough, close scrutiny.

The "peace offensive" was a clear failure. The highly publicized trips of American emissaries to capitals all over the world never really held out much hope of accomplishing anything, and they didn't. The struggle, at least for now, must be fought on the battlefield.

The question now facing this country is, how shall the war be fought? The alternatives range all the way from pulling out completely to launching a nuclear attack on China. Every possible line of strategy has its advocates, and the debate is intense.

One line that is voiced too often is the argument that this country must do everything necessary to win the war. This kind of pronouncement sounds patriotic and determined. It seems to be a positive plan, yet it is really no plan at all. It assumes that by doing enough, by exerting enough force, by putting enough troops into South Viet Nam, we can win the war.

Possibly we can win if we apply enough force in Viet Nam. This, however, is a conclusion that must be reached by careful examination and weighing of the various factors involved in this war. It is by no means certain that simply by increasing the number of American troops in Viet Nam to a certain level, we can win the war.

Senator John Stennis of Mississippi has said that we must prepare to send 600,000 men into Viet Nam. Perhaps that will be enough to win the war. (It is more than we ever had in Korea.) But if 600,000 600,000 isn't enough, will Stennis or someone else call for 800,000 or 1,000,000 men for this war? Before sending such huge numbers of troops into battle, we should have at least a good idea that we can thereby win a victory. The French found out both in Indochina and Algeria that a large, powerful army is no guarantee of success.

There are two decisions that we must make about our role in this war. We must decide exactly what our goals are, and we must decide what amount of force we are willing to employ to achieve them. For goals we need concrete objectives, not flowery phrases.

To say we are fighting to stop aggression may be true, but such a statement is not enough. Why are we fighting aggression here and now? We have allowed it to go on unopposed before. To say that we are fighting for freedom is meaningless. The Vietnamese people have not had, do not have, and will not have freedom, even if we are completely triumphant, if by freedom we signify what is generally meant here—the right of the people to govern themselves. It will however, be an improvement if we can give them freedom from terrorism. Can we do this? Is this our goal in this war?

The truth is that our goals are not clearly defined or understood. The American people certainly don't understand them. We stumbled into this war, and it is still hard to realize just how big it has become. Whatever our purposes were when we first began to send in military advisers, they must have changed now. Strategy that is applicable for a detachment of 25,000 troops can hardly apply to any army of 200,000 and more.

Assuming that we do have clear goals in mind, how far do we go to achieve them? Looming as a very real threat is the huge bulk of China. By continuously escalating the war, we run and increasing risk of triggering a war with China, a war that we can hardly win on the Asian mainland. Will war with he Chinese mean the opening of the Pandora's box of nuclear warfare?

Perhaps we will attempt to fight this war in the same way we fought the Korean War, with one hand tied. Then we didn't bomb north of the Yalu River in order to avoid possibly involving Russia in the war. Now we are reluctant to bomb North Viet Nam extensively, probably for fear that such bombings will bring China into the war. The question of just how far we will go is probably the most crucial one facing Johnson now.

This is not a plea to get out of Viet Nam. We have gone too far to simply get out. Such action would likely lead only to war in some other spot. What we must do, though, is decide exactly what we want and what we are willing to do to get it. In the event that the force we are willing to employ is not sufficient to achieve our goals, we must we willing to compromise. We must be ready for such an unpleasant eventuality.

Letters To The Editor

Compulsory Retirement

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Concerning Jay Brilliant's letter in the **Tar Heel** of Feb. 16, I think that I speak for all members of our Department of Mathematics when I say that it contained a timely and fitting tribute to a great man, a renowned mathematician and a unique teacher. We share Mr. Brilliant's sense of loss when we think of Professor Brauer's imminent retirement.

However the last two paragraphs of an otherwise excellent letter were marred by a misunderstanding of the cause of this retirement. According to regulations of the University Board of Trustees, retirement is compulsory for all persons who have reached their 72nd birthdays, with retirements to become effective automatically on the July 1 following such birthdays. This regulation now applies to Professor Brauer, and it is the only reason we know of that requires his retirement.

Sincerely,
W. Robert Mann,
Professor of Mathematics

Country Changes

Editor, Daily Tar Heel:

In World War II, the United States performed a controversial and irregular act by encamping untrustworthy Japanese in California. These people lost all their possessions and underwent great suffering in these camps. I am not asking if this act was right or wrong. Instead, I am merely trying to point out that it was done.

The American Youth of today has become too complacent. They are constantly spouting ideas but seldom using any common sense. The basis for this preceding statement is very simple and evident. The war in Viet Nam calls for the murder of Communists, in cold blood or in battle.

American youths in Viet Nam are risking their lives for the Carolina student right now. And what for? In order that the Carolina student might be privileged to hear a Communist speaker, a person who would be killed on a battle field in Viet Nam.

There are no enforced camps in America for the communists like there were for the Japanese. Instead, the communists have free - run of the country. I am not advocating that there should be camps for communists, for thi swould be ridiculous. I am simply trying to show the change a country can go through in 20 years.

Jim Johnson
1031 Morrison

Work For Free Speech

Editor, The Daily Heel:

A number of committed, or partly-committed, students has asked in the past few days what they can do about preserving free speech at the University. There are several things they, and every student with a deep concern for the fate of the University, can do:

1. Write to the Governor and the board of trustees urging them to give to the student organizations and their faculty advisers the power of decision on who shall speak at the University.

2. Go home this weekend, if you live in North Carolina, and talk to the folks at home: your parents, their friends, church groups, civic groups, city officials, businessmen, alumni, even the trustee from your county. (The Consolidated University office will give you a list of all the Trustees and their addresses, upon request.)

3. Tell these people that something they care for, something that is of great use and importance to their lives (economically, not the least) is being destroyed, or at least irreparably altered for the worse, by a handful of politicians bent on petty revenge and by a Board of Trustees that seems to be more scared of the word "Communist" than they are by the decay of the greatest University in the South.

4. Explain to them that the Constitution and the Bill of Rights protect not only that rather vague and abstract right of free speech, but also protect them, concretely, against such things as false arrest and unfair trial. Explain to them that when politicians get away with tinkering with the Constitution, their freedom—the freedom of the average citizen of North Carolina—is put in jeopardy.

5. Tell them how many and what different sorts of people in Chapel Hill are up in arms about this thing.

Finally, ask, cajole, BEG these people at home to write to the Governor and the board of trustes expressing their concern—if indeed they have any. Tell them how important it is that they urge the board of trustees to give up all censorship of free speech on state-supported campuses. Tell them how little effect our actions in Chapel Hill seem to have on what happens in Raleigh. Make it clear to them that it is not spring riots or leftist troublemaking, but REAL DANGER FOR THE UNIVERSITY AND FOR THE STATE.

I realize that this gesture might be a sacrifice of beer and rush parties, and that perhaps it is not the Carolina gentlemanly thing to do, to mingle and speak with the great mass of people in this state. But maybe it's time for a little sacrifice on everybody's part, before it's too late. For the sake of the school you love, GO!

Thank You,
David Gullette
203 Bingham Hall

Refuse The Degree

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Mr. Daniels (**DTH**, Feb. 16), since you feel as you do about the action of the board of trustees as influenced or not influenced by the Governor, there is another consideration you have apparently overlooked. You must realize that if you complete your requirements for a Ph.D. that you will carry this title "Ph.D., University of North Carolina" the rest of your life.

Now if you are really sincere in your stated concern (and you must be to deny this great university of your services upon graduation provided you were offered a job here) you must believe that such a title would be a black mark on your record that you could hardly afford.

I think the only rational thing left for you is to depart before this stigma of a Ph.D. from UNC is forged upon your longed for successful career.

Now, Mr. Daniels, you have an excellent opportunity to "express" yourself. If you have a conviction and you must, "STAND ON IT" REFUSE YOUR PH.D.!! Really, have you taken a stand by advising the Governor that you will not stay and work at UNC upon graduation? You really did not tell us whether you had been offered employment here.

Cecil Long

38 Dogwood Acres Ext.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Heelprints

First medical science shows that ulcers can be caused by executive tensions. Now comes word that people with gout have more leadership potential than the general population. Seems it's becoming increasing embarrassing to be healthy nowadays.

* * *

Literary critics say "In Cold Blood" elevates journalism to art. Maybe so. But judging from modern fiction, perhaps it's time to elevate art to journalism.

* * *

No wonder Governor Moore is so happy about the Research Triangle's forthcoming computer. That's at least one high - powered brain which won't drift away from here because of the speaker ban.

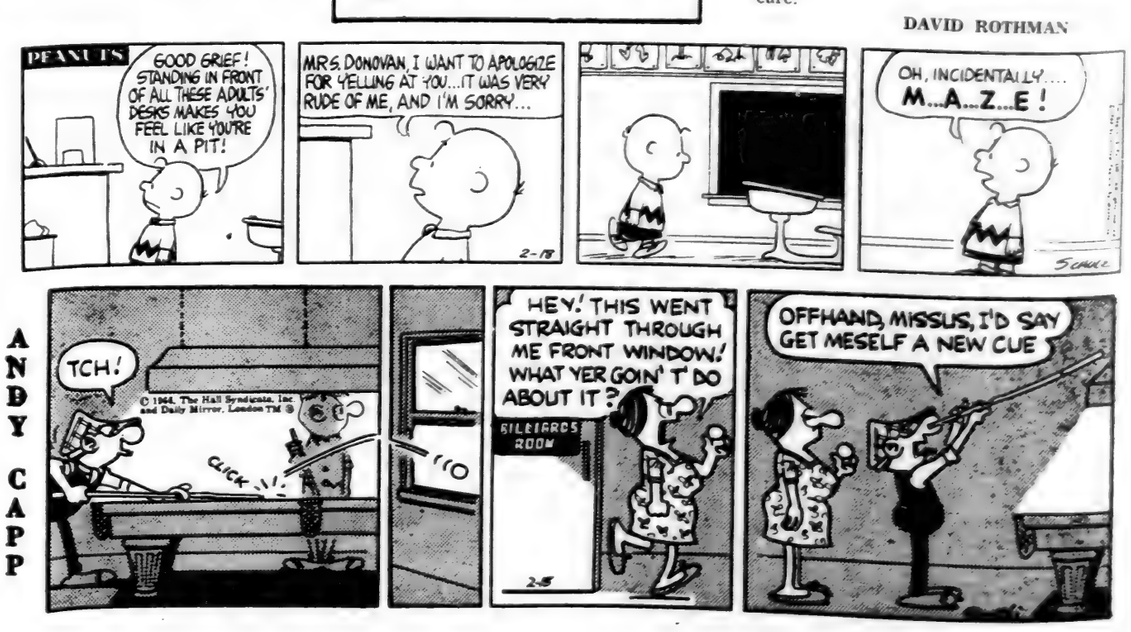
* * *

Considering the prices of some Chapel Hill merchants, students don't bleed just when they give blood for our troops in Viet Nam.

* * *

LBJ calls his critics "blind" and "deaf" Maybe he's mad at them for not using Medicare.

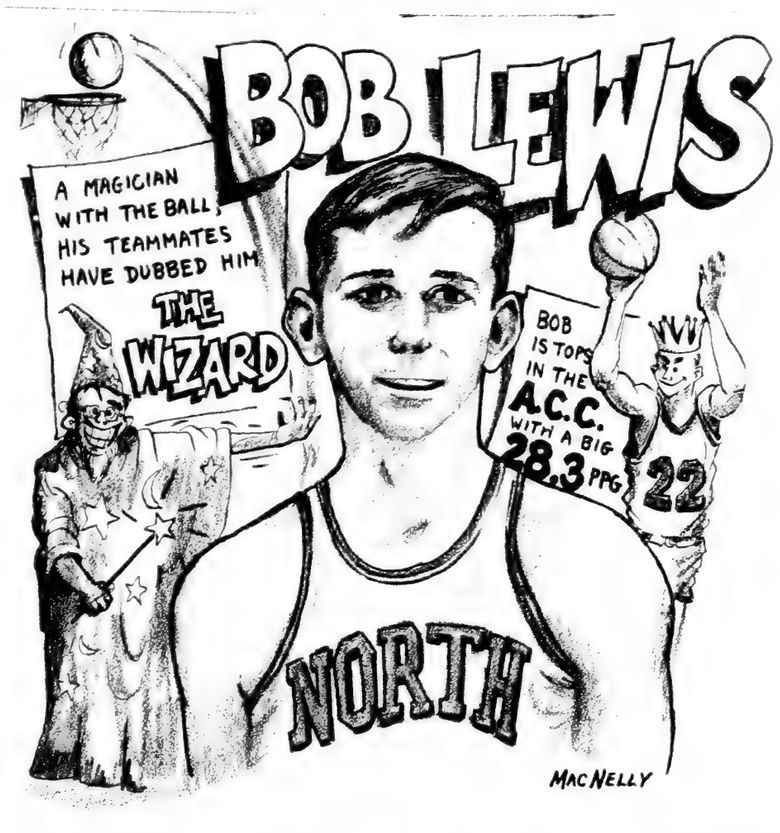
DAVID ROTHMAN



'From Then On I Played All Day Long'

An Exclusive Interview With No. 22

By DRUMMOND BELL
AND
SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writers



Just 24 hours after Carolina's second loss in a row, at the hands of VPI, Bob Lewis draped himself across a bench in the Avery Canteen.

He wore a Carolina sweatshirt and olive - colored chinos instead of the familiar blue and white uniform with 22 sewed on.

Lewis talked for more than an hour. In an amiable style he touched on a wide range of subjects from Red Auerbach to Bob Verga. He spoke about his team and his coaches, but mainly about himself.

This is what he said:

TAR HEEL: When did you first become interested in the game of basketball?

LEWIS: When I was a young kid I never liked basketball too much. I was a baseball psycho. Then, when I was in the sixth grade, I read a book by Red Auerbach.

I remember particularly the inside cover. It said, "If you want to be a great basketball player, you can't play anything else." So that was that. (Bob smiled) No more baseball. From then on I played all day long.

TAR HEEL: How did you like playing in high school? How different was it from college?

LEWIS: I went to St. John's in Washington. It was a tough league with such standouts as (Fred) Hetzel of Davidson and (Dave) Bing of Syracuse. Our record my senior year was 21-10. I couldn't wait to get out.

The other teams put a lot of men on me, and I had a heck of a time scoring. Down here there's only one man on me. But recently the scoring has been pretty tough. (Bob smiled)

TAR HEEL: We noticed the other night against VPI that many of your shots weren't falling. You looked real worried about it.

LEWIS: I don't get psyched out, but I do get mad at myself and know that I should not. I wasn't hitting Saturday night, and there's always a reason.

TAR HEEL: Bob, what do you think the reason was against VPI?

LEWIS: Shooting is all here in the fingertips. (Holding up his right hand) Did you guys see the picture in the paper? The form was good, the arms were just right, but if you look closely, the ball was on my palm instead of my fingertips.

I had no spin on the ball. I threw it flat and every now and then it rolled off the side of my hand. It's never felt so bad. After the game I went back and practiced my shooting. The lights were down, but I could see the basket. Now the shooting is back.

TAR HEEL: How do you feel when the team loses

LEWIS: I want to win so bad it hurts. If I don't play well, I feel that I'm hurting the whole team. I don't care about the points so much as just winning. I thought about the VPI game all weekend. It sticks right here. (Fist over his heart)

TAR HEEL: Do the bad games stick?

LEWIS: No, it's a funny thing. You forget a game after you have played again.

TAR HEEL: Does the team share your feeling after a loss?

LEWIS: If we lose a game the locker room and the bus ride back are really quiet, but winning is a different story.

TAR HEEL: There has been a lot of talk about team unity and team spirit.

LEWIS: The team morale is high, and the effort is always there. All of us have great respect for Coaches Smith, Brown and Lotz.

TAR HEEL: The team has had some bad halves after the exam break. Do you know what has caused them?

LEWIS: We're making mistakes now that usually are made at the beginning of the season. On a good night we can beat anyone, but when things go bad, we really stink the place up. (Bob shook his head.)

Everyone expected us to have a real bad season. We started out so well, but something happened. Once you start to get beat it's easy to get into a losing feeling. We gotta pull out of it. We're a good ball club and we want to prove it.

TAR HEEL: Isn't it true that these games aren't as important as the Tournament? You can afford a few losses now.

LEWIS: It's easy to say that these games don't count. And it's easy to say that we're looking to the Tournament for our big games. It's easy, but we can't do it.

TAR HEEL: We noticed that the lay - up drill that you like to be the last person to put the ball through the hoop. Are you superstitious?

LEWIS: (He laughed) Yeah, sometimes I'll do that. I have many little things that I'll do before and during the game. Sometimes I have to have water. Now it's gum.

I also like to wipe my hands on the towels, and at other times I have to be the last man out on the court. I guess you could call it superstition or just plain habit.

TAR HEEL: What's it like to play college basketball?

LEWIS: I guess it depends on the schedule. We play a tough season this year and we have a tough job ahead of us everytime we go out on the floor. That's the way it should be.

Duke plays a good schedule also. It's like that with all the best teams. We didn't have to play VPI. We could have played an easier team like Humpty Dumpty U. Sure, we'd have a great record, but the season wouldn't mean anything.

TAR HEEL: Is it true that basketball is a contact sport?

LEWIS: It's rough under the boards. A lot of free elbows are thrown around. The refs have to let many board fouls go. They see them, but they can't call 'em all. If they did there would be players on the foul line for half the game.

TAR HEEL: What is it like to be a player?

LEWIS: The hardest thing to do is study. This is personal. I'm not saying its true for all the boys. I'm really behind. It is hard. We practice from five to seven and after dinner, I'm so damn tired that I can't get down to work.

The trips make it even harder. I've learned that you can't take books along. The sophomores always try it. They'll even take a couple of history books to the bench. They give me a kick since I know that they'll never open them. I tried it.

TAR HEEL: Do you like the L and M (Lewis and Miller) publicity?

LEWIS: Yes, and I think Larry does too. It's something different.

TAR HEEL: What about your coverage in the state papers?

LEWIS: I think that they just look for my scoring. Say I make 15 of 40 from the floor and seven of 15 from the foul line. They'll count up the totals and then write my name in the headlines.

But if I only get 18 points, but grab ten rebounds and play a good all around game, they'll think I had a bad night.

Sportswriters tend to have bad memories. I don't read all of them. If I did, I'd be a real psycho.

TAR HEEL: Bob, what's the team's biggest goal this year and yours?

LEWIS: The ACC is our long range goal. My biggest goal personally, is to improve. I have a lot of troubles. When I'm out there I want to solo and get the ball. I see the basket and go right at it.

I want to go all the way, but when they plug up the middle I'm beginning to learn that I can't go in every time.

I guess I picked this habit up in high school. As sophomore I used to stand around. I used to wait for the passes. Now I know that I must cut more and go for the ball.

Defense is my big problem. It's bad, but I think more about offense. I have to learn that the points will come. Points are good. I would give anything to be the leading scorer in the country. I want to be something, but there are other parts to the game of basketball.

TAR HEEL: What has been your biggest thrill?

My 49 points against Florida State was a thrill because it broke the single scoring record. But I felt that the State game here was my best performance.

I only scored 18 points, but I had eight assists. After the game I felt that I played good all around basketball. Playing in Madison Square Garden last week was really a thrill. I've always wanted to play there. I love the place. The floor is terrible and so are the lights, but the baskets are great. There's something about it.

TAR HEEL: What do you think of Duke's Verga?

LEWIS: You mean Verga - the - shoot? He's the type of player who loves to shoot. I know him personally and we are good friends. Long of Wake Forest is another good shot. He's really amazing. I could not believe him against us.

TAR HEEL: Bob, you're one of the best in the country and you've worked on your game for a long time. How much of it has come naturally to you?

LEWIS: My jumping is all natural and so are the moves. You can't practice a shot like a driving lay - up. It's all natural instinct. I think that basketball is three-quarters natural ability.

TAR HEEL: What do your parents think of all this?

LEWIS: Their main interest is that I get my college degree. They keep up with my basketball and they're very interested in how I do.

You know, my mother used to play basketball. (Bob smiled) She made 35 free throws in a row once. I sure could have used her on the foul line last Saturday night.

TAR HEEL: Do you want to play pro ball when you leave Carolina?

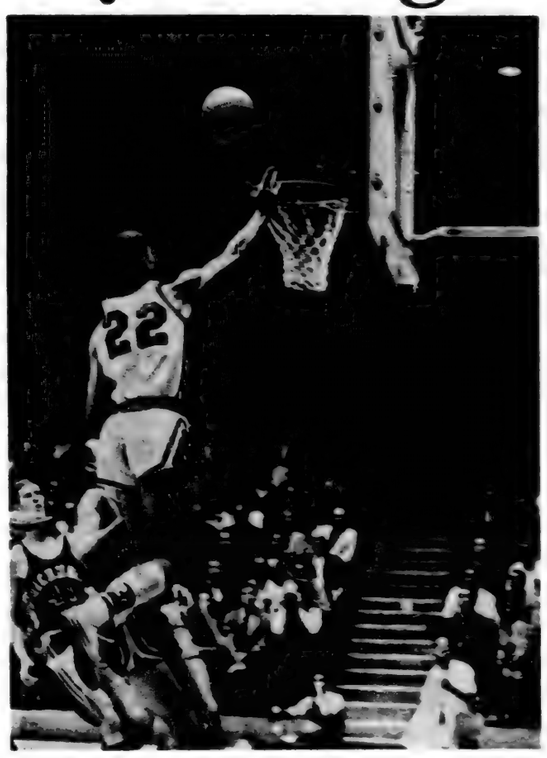
LEWIS: Professional basketball is really a hectic life. You live in a suitcase. It's also a physical beating, there's no question about it. I'm only a junior and I really haven't considered it.

Of course, it would be a great honor. No one has spoken to me yet, and I might end up playing in playgrounds. (We laughed) I still want to play ball somewhere when I do finish school.

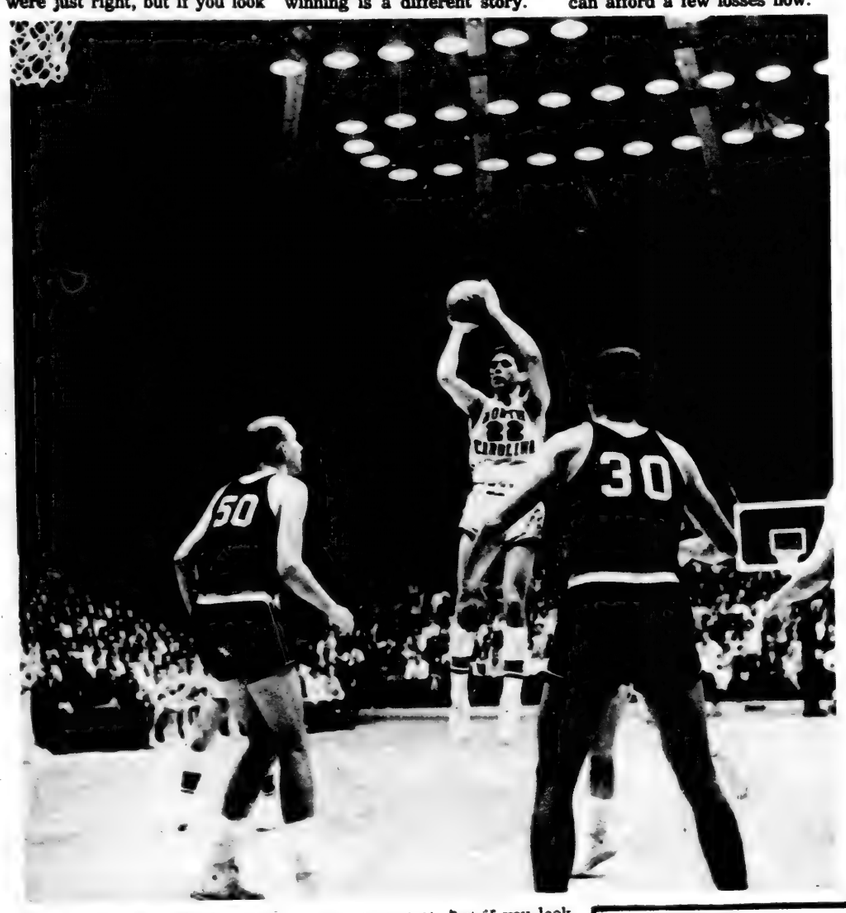
TAR HEEL: Finally, Bob, why did you choose Carolina?

LEWIS: (he smiled) I've often been asked that question and I give a different answer every time. The truth is I really don't know. I didn't want to go to any other school from Maryland on up since I hate the cold weather.

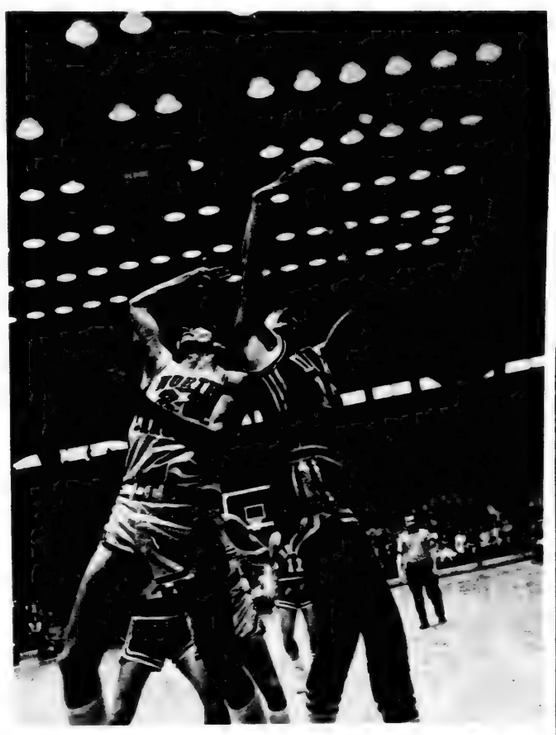
I came down here in the spring and fell in love with the place. It's great. Most of the time I am really happy here. Sometimes I kick myself and wonder why I didn't go somewhere else. But that's human. Everybody feels like that sometimes.



My jumping is all natural and so are the moves.



The form was good, the arms were just right, but if you look closely, the ball was on my palm instead of my fingertips.



I want to win so bad it hurts.
—Photo by Jock Lauterer

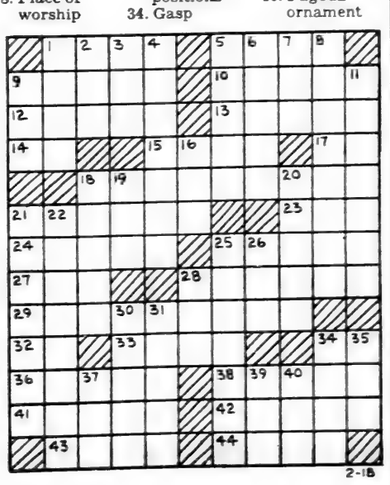
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pellets of lead
5. Type of gas
9. Moon-goddess
10. Foreign
12. Of greater age
13. Perfume with incense
14. Depart
15. Unrelenting
17. Exclamation
18. U. S. islands
21. Metal tags
23. Medieval tale
24. Lithuanian coin
25. Inscribed
27. —— Claire
28. Blackboard item
29. Contract
32. Compass point
33. Religious service
34. Hebrew letter
36. Sea eagles
38. Atlas, for one
41. Weather word
42. Correct
43. Plural suffix used with law and saw
44. Legislature

DOWN
1. Farm feature
2. Owned
3. Type of base hit
4. Rifle-range items
5. Unspoken
6. Fragrant resin
7. French river
8. Resound
9. Alsatian, for one
11. "Juicier," as some gossip
16. Scandinavians in Russia
18. Place of worship
19. Meadow
20. City in Belgium
21. Assumed names
22. Cautiously
25. Twisted by force
26. Hank of twine
28. Type measures
30. Arabian chieftain
31. Bridge positions
34. Gasp
35. Finish
37. Born
39. Wurttemberg measure
40. Pagoda ornament

■	CALM	BARB								
RADIO			ORIEL							
ELUL			BOMBAY							
NEW	PET	■	GR							
OBADIAH			ELI							
■	■	ANT	AVES							
CRANK			CREST							
HANK	■	OAK	■							
AWN	■	CORSAIR								
NH	■	RED	TOY							
CITIES			NOTE							
EDILE			LIMAS							
■	EELS	■	MOSS							

Yesterday's Answer



2-18

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"
Produced by KEVIN McCLORY
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS

TODAY-TUESDAY
"ONE OF YEARS 10 BEST FILMS"
—Satuday Review
—N. Y. Post
"A STUNNING FILM!" —Crowther, N.Y. Times
THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
Pink Phink Short,
"PINK PAJAMAS"
12:59, 3, 5:01, 703, 9:05
RIALTO, Durham

THIS WEEK AT THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP IN CHAPEL HILL,

The back of the shop is a-buzz with excitement. It's the end of the semester book-buying session, and good books are coming in fast and furiously. And at the same time, the local sharpshooters are hauling away stacks of good used paperbacks at about half-price. There's plenty of it now, but it won't last long, so join in the fun, chum, while the pickings are the best.

And at the front of the shop, the Valentine's display table seems to be the favorite stopping place. Love poems abound, naturally, at prices from $1.00 up, and the selection is a big one. You'll find Japanese Haiku, Chinese love poems, world and American collections at all prices. So if you want to tell your lover (or your spouse) of your affections, but you get all fluttery, let a book of poetry do the job. Gift wrapping, as usual, is on the house.

TAKE TIME OUT THIS WEEK FOR A VISIT TO

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

The MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Filmways present
Martin Ransohoff's Production
The Loved One
starring
ROBERT MORSE
JONATHAN WINTERS
ANJANETTE COMER
Shows At:
1—3:00—
5—7—9:15
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
FROM THE MAN WHO MADE "TOM JONES"!

I'M SO PROUD—
I JUST PICKED
OUT A UNIQUE
GIFT FOR MY GIRL
FRIEND
UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS
Ledbetter Pickard

North Carolina News Roundup

Groups To Study Sex Laws

RALEIGH (AP) — The membership of commissions to study North Carolina's laws relating to sexual deviations and inter-state cooperation were announced yesterday by Gov. Dan Moore.

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott named to the interstate study group Sens. Sam L. Whitehurst of New Bern and Adrian L. Shuford Jr. of Conover, who will serve as chairman. House Speaker Pat Taylor named Reps. Earl W. Vaughn of Draper, Thorne Gregory of Scotland Neck and Joe E. Eagles of Macclesfield.

Designated by the governor were G. Andrew Jones, state budget officer, Claude E. Caldwell, state personnel director, and Dan E. Stewart, director of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

State Prisons Director Lee Bounds was named to head the commission on criminal laws relating to public morality. The group will report to Moore and the 1967 General Assembly.

Bounds and Dr. Eugene A. Hargrove, commissioner of the State Department of Mental Health, are ex-officio members of the commission.

Moore named James T. Hedrick, a Durham attorney and Doran J. Berry, a Fayetteville attorney, to the group. Scott picked State Sen. Ruffin Bailey of Raleigh and Taylor named State Rep. Jack Moody of Siler City.

Dr. George W. Paschal Jr., president of the State Medical Society, appointed Dr. Hans Lowenbach of the Duke University Medical Center and Charles H. Young, Raleigh attorney was appointed by J. Kenyon Wilson, president of the state bar.

Dr. James Taylor Vernon of Morganton was named by Dr. Isaac M. Taylor of Chapel Hill, dean of the University of North Carolina Medical Affairs Division.

Sanford Compact Completed

DURHAM (AP) — Two governors seated more than 3,500 miles apart will place their pens to similar bills today at exactly the same moment and the new compact for education will become legally operable, former Gov. Terry Sanford said yesterday.

Sanford said Gov. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Gov. Jack Campbell of New Mexico will confer by long distance telephone so that their signatures will be affixed to legislation at exactly 11 a.m. EST and 9 a.m. MST.

Both legislative houses in each state just completed passage of similar bills which will adhere their states to the new compact since the compact needs 10 signatories to become legally operable and since eight states have already joined, Gov. Campbell and Gov. Chafee decided on the simultaneous signing. The other eight states or territories which had previously joined include: Arkansas, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, New Jersey, Minnesota, Illinois, Texas and New Hampshire.

Sanford, former governor of North Carolina who during the past year worked to develop the compact, said he would join in the conference telephone call with the two governors in order to congratulate them.

Vandals Plead Guilty

SHELBY (AP) — Guilty pleas to 72 counts of damage to personal property were entered yesterday by four youths from Blacksburg, S. C.

Some $3,000 in damage resulted from a Jan. 14 shooting spree with an air rifle at nearby Grover. Plate glass windows in business places and automobile windows were shattered.

The four are Sandy Lee Lunsford, 18; and Eddie Wayne Westmoreland, William Lee Rumfelt and John Taylor Roberts Jr., all 16. They have been free under $2,000 bond each since their arrest.

They will be sentenced in Cleveland County Recorder's Court March 3.

They face similar charges arising from incidents at Blacksburg and Gaffney, S. C. Trial on those charges is scheduled for March.

Originally, they were charged on 80 counts in the Grover incident, but two charges against each were not prosecuted when prosecuting witnesses could not be found.

Moore Speaks To Christians

NEW BERN (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore last night called on Christians to make "our religion a practical, vital force in the affairs of our state and our nation."

The governor told a New Bern district Methodist lay rally that the need for religion as a daily force "perhaps never before in our history has been so great as it is today."

In a prepared talk, Moore, a Methodist, told the rally "you and I must bring the Christian force into our own lives. We begin this through prayer. We need more prayer today, rather than less as recent decision of the United States Supreme Court seem to indicate.

"Prayer should be voluntary, of course, and not an enforced act," he said. "By the same token, however, no restriction should be placed on the practice of prayer."

Gov. Moore said, "by faith and example, you and I can make the Christian force within ourselves bear upon all that we do. It is here that we see our first and foremost duty as Christian laymen. It is you and I, as practical men in a practical world, who can make the Christian religion an effective force in everyday life."

Moore noted, "This is a period of extreme stress. Confusion, unrest and uncertainty are the order of the day. It has always been this way in times of rapid social and economic changes such as we are undergoing.

"We see certain individuals and groups try to turn this condition to their own advantage, by dividing our people," the governor said. "We see certain individuals and groups who decide for themselves which laws are right and which are wrong — which laws they will obey and which they will disregard."

Moore said, "fortunately, these individuals and groups are relatively few in number, although their voices are disproportionately loud. I am convinced that the great majority of our people believe in adherence to the law as the basic framework of our society.

DOLLAR DAY SALE

Imported Crystal BAR GLASSES from Portugal—reg. 49c each — Dollar Day $ $ $ Price ..... 6 for 2.24

8x11 TWEED VISCOSE RUGS—foamed backed, popular colors. Dollar Day Price 10.94

ROSES

Downtown CHAPEL HILL

U. S. Loans $100 Million To India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday India has been granted a $100 million loan to buy raw materials and spare parts to get its faltering economy in gear.

This is the first U. S. loan to this country since Washington cut off economic aid to India and Pakistan when the two neighbors fought a war over the divided Himalayan state of Kashmir last September.

Humphrey announced in Karachi a $50 million loan to Pakistan. In both cases, U.S. officials said the loan did not constitute resumption of U.S. development aid.

At a news conference where he announced the loan, Humphrey said India must take measures to help itself. He said he is impressed with India's plans to improve agriculture. Severe drought has brought on food shortages and food riots have swept the state of Kerala.

Humphrey said he reviewed U. S. foreign assistance objectives in conferences with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other top Indian officials.

"We believe that to be effective, our assistance must be coupled with internal efforts which would accelerate the development process," he said.

One of Humphrey's main missions in India was reported to be to get assurances from Mrs. Gahdhi that India will launch a drive to reach self-sufficiency in food while accepting massive American aid.

Humphrey said the United States has shipped 6.5 million tons of food grains to India since July.

Unions Reject Federal Limit Wage Demands

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—AFL-CIO construction unions, under White House fire for "inflationary" wage increases, rejected yesterday a federal proposal aimed at limiting wage demands.

President C. J. Haggerty of the AFL - CIO construction and building trades department said the plan proposed secretly several weeks ago by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz was unanimously slapped down by the Presidents of the 18 unions of the department, representing some 3.5 million workers.

"We . . . unanimously agree that the plan supported by Secretary of Labor Wirtz is unworkable and we therefore are unable to accept it," the union chiefs said in a statement.

Haggerty said he believed that Wirtz had proposed the plan for a national labor-management council to settle contract disputes "with the White House's approval and knowledge."

Haggerty, who earlier charged the government with using racial discrimination proceedings against the unions as a means of pressure on the wage proposal, said he did not know whether the unions could excpect further retaliation from the administration.

"We don't think retaliation is justified," Haggerty said.

The Johnson administration, increasingly concerned about inflation, had singled out the construction industry for special criticism of excessive wage and price increases.

Haggerty said it was possible that rejection of the plan could cause stronger consideration by the White House of mandatory wage - price controls.

Haggerty and the 18 construction union presidents said they would go along with such extraordinary federal controls if they were applied across the board to wages, prices and profits.

Taylor Tells Senate Committee

Reds Hope For Dissension

Hanoi Thinks Washington Weakening

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential Consultant Maxwell D. Taylor told Congress yesterday the Communists hope dissension in Washington will help them win the war in Viet Nam.

And when a Senate critic told him the military struggle will one day be repudiated by the American people, Taylor snapped: "That's going to be good news to Hanoi."

Taylor, former U. S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that no one has come up with a strategy better than the course President Johnson has already chosen.

"I feel that our present strategy is the best that has been suggested and that it is important that we adhere to it," said the retired general, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

While Taylor argued the administration case before the committee, a standing - room-only crowd and a national television audience, the Senate debated a $4.8 billion emergency spending bill to help pay for the war.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss, appealed for prompt and unanimous passage of the authorization measure, saying it is time for an end to carping criticism. Stennis predicted that escalation of the war would bring larger draft calls and a partial call-up of the national guard and military reserves.

"If the war continues, increased taxes are urgent," Stennis told the Senate. "We

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR

may ultimately be forced to a choice between guns and butter. This might entail economic controls and rationing of goods and materials, and at least a partial disruption of normal business operations."

Stennis said the Communists have drawn the line in South Viet Nam and have determined "to make this war a test of our power and our strength of national purpose"

"We must make a national decision that it is our purpose to win," he said.

The House Armed Services Committee approved Johnson's request for an extra $4.8 billion and added $49.7 million to the bill for construction projects for the Marines in Okinawa and the Navy at Subic Bay in the Phillipines. The committee action raised the bill's total to $4,857,450,000.

Taylor told the Senate committee that more American fighting men will have to join the 205,000 already in South Viet Nam but he would not venture a guess as to how many.

He said U. S. ground and air strategy is limiting the ability of the Communists to support additional troops of their own, and this in turn will limit the number of men needed to combat them.

And he said the war is a limited one — "limited as to objective, as to geographical scope, as to weapons and forces employed and as to targets attacked . . .

"The key, I believe, is inexorable pressure at all points, directed at the will, the ability and the means of the Communist aggressors," Taylor said.

Taylor's words of concern about divisions at home began with a look back a dozen years, to the massive defeat suffered by French forces at Dien Bien Phu, in what is now North Viet Nam.

He said the Communist regime clearly is not convinced that the United States is irrevocably committed to the support of South Viet Nam.

"They hope against hope that through international or domestic pressures our government can be forced off course," Taylor said. "They have not forgotten that the Vietminh won more in Paris than in Dien Bien Phu and believe that the Viet Cong may be as fortunate in Washington."

For, said Taylor, internal division sapped the will of France to fight her Indo-Chinese war.

Taylor added this assessment of the Communist view:

"They doubt the will of the American public to continue the conflict indefinitely."

Thant: Halt Bombing

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U. S. Secretary - General U Thant said yesterday he favors an end to U. S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

In a statement issued through a spokesman, he said he had no knowledge that North Viet Nam has put forward three basic requirements for taking part in Viet Nam peace negotiations, including a halt to U. S. bombing.

The statement was issued in commenting on a story in the New York Times which quoted highly placed sources as saying that continuing private diplomatic efforts had found out three basic requirements by Hanoi:

1. A new pause in the U. S. bombing at targets in North Viet Nam.

2. Indications by the United States that it has discontinued escalation of the ground war.

3. Assurance from the United States that the United States and South Viet Nam would accept representation of the National Liberation Front at peace negotiations.

China Has Bomb?

TOKYO (AP) — Red China may explode a third atomic device within a few months and test a hydrogen bomb by fall at the earliest, Japanese military experts reported yesterday.

They said the Chinese are trying to develop a three-ton atomic bomb that can be carried in their Iluyshin-28 light jet bombers.

In their report, the military men said that judging by the level of Chinese technology, Red China also may have an intercontinental ballistic missile already "within their reach."

They predicted that it would not be long before U. S. satellites would detect missile expriments undertaken by Red China.

The Chinese exploded their first atomic device Oct. 16, 1964. It was believed to have been about the size of the A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The second test took place May 14, 1964. The Japanese believe it was a device of about five tons detonated in the air, either from a tower, a missile or an airplane

Peking's time-table on nuclear development is divided into four stages, the military experts said. They are:

1. Mass production of atomic bombs.

2. Scaling down the size of the bombs.

3. Development of hydrogen bombs.

4. Development of missiles.

Communist China has a vast deposit of uranium ore and the experts estimate it is producing 6,000 tons a day. Most of these deposits are believed to be in Sinkiang, the province in the remote northwest.

Experts said China is refining Uranium 235 at a plant in Lanchow in northwest China. If the coming nuclear test is successful, the Chinese will be capable of producing at least two atomic bombs a month, they added.

World's Largest Plane Crashes In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet TU114 the world's largest airliner, crashed yesterday on takeoff from Moscow's International Airport. Soviet sources said 48 of 70 persons aboard were killed.

It was the first known crash of a TU114, pride of the Soviet Air fleet. The plane can carry up to 220 passengers.

The plane was bound for Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic, and aboard were a number of Africans as well as a Soviet trade delegation.

The manager of a western airline office said the plane started its run for takeoff, failed to lift and crashed at the end of the runway.

From the nature of the injuries of one of the principal passengers, it appeared that there was an explosion.

The western official said cranes could be seen moving into the area, apparently to remove this wreckage. But he said the terminal lacked details of the accident.

People at the airport reported that snow plows had been working the runways nonstop before the takeoff, but that patches of ice may have remained.

Two Africans, looking dazed, emerged during the day from a living quarters block adjoining the terminal. The face of one was badly swollen.

They said they were Guineans and tried to discover what had happened to their baggage. The two were hustled away by airport personnel when a westerner tried to talk with them.

The Kremlin hospital confirmed that an important passenger, Vyacheslav Bashkirov, was being treated for burns. Bashkirov, chief of the Soviet air fleet's International Transport Administration, was going to hold talks with Congolese officials on regular flights of the TU114 to Brazzaville.

Tass said the causes of the accident are being investigated but gave no details of the crash nor say how many persons were killed.

The Soviet government withholds information about floods, fires, crashes or other disasters, which make bad publicity.

The first brief official confirmation of the TU114 mishap was not given until almost 20 hours after it happened, and then only when Non-Soviet sources had made the fact of a crash undeniable.

The plan was to make an 18-hour flight of 7,440 miles to Brazzaville, with stops at Conakry and Accra.

The TU114 is powered by four turbo-prop engines. It has a maximum speed of more than 500 miles an hour with a range of 5,500 miles. It has a wing span of 167 feet, is 177 feet long and has a height of slightly over 38 feet.

When the TU114 made its first appearance at the Paris Air Show in 1959, it was so huge that Le Bourget airport had no steps tall enough to reach the passenger door. There are at least 20 of the giants now in service, and they fly nonstop from Moscow to New Delhi and Havana.

By contrast, the Douglas DC8, one of the largest U. S. commercial airliners, has a wing span of 142 feet and is 150 feet long. Powered by four turbojet engines, it can carry up to 189 passengers. The DC8 and the similar Boeing 707 cost about $6 million. Cost of the TU114 never has been disclosed.

Cong Toll Mounts

SAIGON (AP)—Allied troops swelled the count of enemy dead in the two-week-old Operation White Wing to 1,028 yesterday. Among Viet Cong who perished were 37 of a 50-man band that attacked a U. S. Air Cavalry bivouac about down.

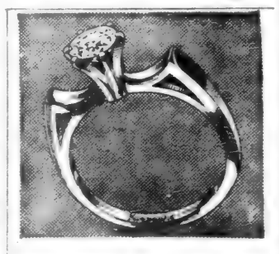
Briefing officers reported further air strikes against bridges and storage centers of Communist North Viet Nam. They said that, though the weather turned bad again, U. S. Navy and Air Force pilots flew 27 millions Wednesday, hitting again in the Dien Bien Phu, Dong Hoi and Vihn sectors.

Emphasis in the Honolulu summit conference on promotion of social and economic development of the South Vietnamese led to a new job for U. S. Deputy Ambassador William Porter. He was appointed to head all American aspects of the largely stalled rural pacification program.

The Vietnamese armed forces to pull many troops from offensive operations for pacification work and guard duty, the program has been largely confined to the five provinces around Saigon. The republic has 45 provinces.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said in a statement:

"We are determined that this program for peace and progress shall be carried forward with all the energy and skill of a fully coordinated U. S. mission effort, always with full recognition that the basic task of nation building here belongs to the people of Viet Nam and to their governments."



A Wide Selection Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP Jewelry

135 East Franklin

942-1331

WANT ADS

AM GOING TO EUROPE spring vacation. Will purchase car for someone at considerable savings, Chuck Cunningham, 430 Avery, (968-9100).

FOR SALE: 1953 M. G Roadster. M. G.-A engine, runs good, clean, new top. 942-1471.

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air conditiond 10' x 55' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR SALE: '61 METROPOLitan Must sell, $250. Great deal. Phone 929-5279.

A REASONABLE OFFER will make some student a proud owner of a 1965 Suzuki 55 cc. M-31. Excellent condition, low mileage. One owner. Call days 942-6610, nights 942-1280.

NEW STOCKS ARE IN – ALL RECORDS

All Labels New Releases **50%** OFF REGULAR PRICES

FEBRUARY 18th

KEMP'S Franklin Street

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Friday Night Special

COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER

Fried Haddock, Shrimp, Oyster, Scallop, Deviled Crab, Hush Puppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce $1.00

SNACK BAR

Special Anytime

Pizza – Spaghetti – Raviola – Hickory Smoked Barbecue

Fried Chicken – Sandwiches – Ala Cartes and Carry Outs.

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS

The Popular Place to Meet, Snack or Dine

Charlotte Hosts North-South Doubleheader

Tar Babies Meet Techbabes 'The Second Time Around'

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

They say that "love is lovelier the second time around," and who knows, maybe it is.

But whether or not basketball success is better the second time around remains to be seen — and for the Tar Babies the answer will come tonight when they face off against Virginia Tech's frosh in Blacksburg.

The Goblets hit The Hill last Saturday with a fat 7-1 record, and were soundly done in by Carolina, which ran up a 23-point lead before winning by 86-74.

VPI Frosh Coach Charlie Moir felt, as did many UNC partisans, that the turning point in that game came when his talented 6-4 backliner, Chris Ellis, fouled out with 16 minutes still to be played. From that point on, the Tar Babies completely dominated play until UNC Coach Larry Brown emptied his bench with six minutes remaining.

Moir felt that if Ellis had avoided foul difficulty, his team would have made a much tighter game of it, and a VPI victory would not have been outside the realm of possibility.

Tonight Ellis and his Techbabes get another shot at Carolina's unbeaten frosh power—on their home court. And, incidentally, neither they nor their varsity brethren have been beaten there this year.

Ellis is the leading scorer for Tech, with a 17.8 average. Another tough man for the Babies to contend with is center Ken Talley, who was the high rebound man in last Saturday's contest as he pulled down 17. Talley's scoring mark is 15.2. Forward Stan Kerrick, VPI's leading scorer (16) in the first meeting, has a 17.3 per game quota.

Completing the starting outfit for Tech are guard W. R. Deskins (11.2) and forward Ron Wagner (12.4).

The Tar Baby standout in Saturday's match was 6 - 3 guard Dick Grubar, who whisked through UNC's offensive patterns for a personal scoring high of 27 points. Dickie hit 12-of-14 shots.

Rusty Clark, the Tar Babies' 6-11 center, has been a tough man to contend with all season, but Wednesday after practice, Coach Larry Brown remarked:

"Rusty had his best day ever today. He has started to do some things now that he just wasn't doing before. You saw the way he drove down the lane for those baskets. He's still improving, but even now, he's getting tougher every game — every day even."

Rusty has bettered 20 points in each of the past five games, and has been a double figures rebounder in all but three of the 13 contests to date. His team-leading scoring average is now 20.9.

The Tar Babies return to Carmichael Auditorium for their last home game of the season next Tuesday against Southwood College.

MELT THAT LARD

Are you a porter by profession? If not, why carry around extra baggage. The North Carolina Heart Association says that fat and good health don't mix. A good recipe for a longer, happier life is to keep your diet down. See your doctor if you are becoming overweight. A change upward in your weight can mean a change downward in your health and lifespan.

Ruffin Raiders Edge Ruffin Rebels Behind Harrington

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Ruffin Raiders beat the Ruffin Rebels in intramural basketball on Wednesday, 59-55. Mike Harrington had 21 points and Dan Huges 18 for the Raiders. Bill Skeen scored 18 and Dave Bower 14 for the Rebels.

The Maverick C Goodguys slipped past the Maverick C Killers, 42-39. Barton Bridges had 10 points to pace the Goodguys while Weaver Kirkpatrick scored 10 for the Killers.

The Teague Totalers sneaked by the Avery Wapps, 46-45. Harris Prevost scored 18 points and Larry Smith added 15 for Teague while Bill Pittman had 18 for Avery. Teague led 26-24 at the half in the close game.

Fred Watts tossed in 23 points to pace the Parker Supporters to a 47-24 win over the Parker Possums. Wayne Killian had 11 and Gardner Artman 10 for the Supporters.

Jim Sanford and Colby Daughtery each tallied 20 points in the Teague Toughs' 54-37 victory over the Parker Pretzels. Mark Graham hit 12 for Parker.

Ehringhaus B-3 romped over Ehringhaus C-2, 67-37 behind Sheehan's 25 points. Horvat added 14, Carr 12 and Esher 11 for B-3. Jerry Bliss managed 13 points for the losing C-2's.

The Lewis Reds got 21 points from Dave Shearon in a 60-42 win over the Aycock Aardwolves. Wade Carter connected for 18 points and Butch Poplin 13 for the Reds. Banner scored 22 points for the Aardwolves.

John Liles fired in 20 points as Lewis White coasted past Stacy No. 2, 56-38. Jim Hough scored 10 points in a supporting role. For Stacy, Phillips was high man with 12 and Sherman had 10 more.

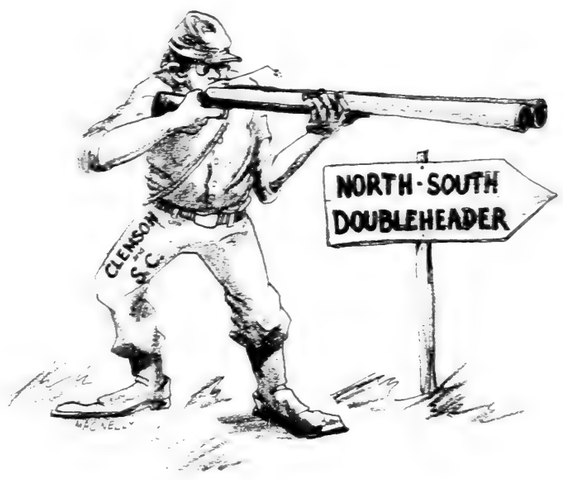
The Stacy Studs turned the tables on the Lewis Greys, 44-36. Jim Carpenter hit 14 points and Clem Medley 11 to lead the win. Mike Vannoy scored 11 and Dave Sherrit 10 for the Greys.

McPhaul's 21 points led the Graham Celts to a 47-37 decision over the Everett Pumas. Robertson assisted with 16. Earl Jenkins was the whole show for the Pumas, scoring 23 of his team's 37 points.

The Connor Animals humiliated the Alexander Punies, 55-16. Bill Field scored 18 points and Don Richards 12 for the Animals. The Punies, who make a habit of losing big, got 6 points from Nick Nichol.

Law III White trampled the Biochemistry Grads, 59-21. Ralph Ansell had 14 points, Robin Katz 12, Bill Abernathy 12 and Pete Tomlinson 11 to pace the Lawyers' balanced scoring attack.

Law Blue I downed the Statistics Grads, 54-33. DuBose had 12 points, Ivey 12 and Fuller 11 for Law Blue. Dowling scored 19 in a vain effort for the Stat Grads, as no one else hit over four points.



★★★

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

★★★

Tar Heels Drop; Lewis Still Tops

By GENE WHISNANT
DTH Sports Writer

The Tar Heels with three straight losses have dropped into fifth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings with a 5-5 record but are only one game out of second place.

However, Carolina's Bob Lewis is far ahead in the Conference scoring race with a 28.6 average on 572 points in 20 games.

In the league race, Duke has already clinched at least a tie for first place and a win against Maryland at College Park, Saturday afternoon on regional television would lock up first place for the Blue Devils.

Currently, N. C. State and Clemson are tied for second place with 6-4 conference records. Maryland is in fourth place with a 6-5 record.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Team	Conf. W	Conf. L	Ov.All W	Ov.All L
Duke	10	1	18	2
N. C. State	6	4	12	7
Clemson	6	4	12	7
Maryland	6	5	13	8
UNC	5	5	12	8
USC	3	7	9	9
Wake Forest	3	8	7	14
Virginia	3	8	5	12

The Leading Scorers:

Player, Sch.	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Lewis, UNC	20	572	28.6
Long, W.F.	20	486	24.3
Leonard, W.F.	20	453	22.7
Miller, UNC	20	451	22.6
Connelly, Va.	16	332	20.7
Verga, Duke	18	352	19.6
Marin, Duke	19	359	18.9
Helms, Clem.	18	335	18.6
Ward, Md.	20	349	17.4
Sut'land, Clem.	17	295	17.4
Coker NCS	18	305	16.9
McMillen, Md.	20	329	16.4
Harlicka, S.C.	17	256	15.1
Biedenbach, NCS	18	265	14.7
Lewis, Duke	19	277	14.6
Katos, Va.	15	220	14.6
Boshart, W.F.	20	285	14.3
Standard, S.C.	17	240	14.1
Mattocks, NCS	18	246	13.6
Mahaffey, Clem.	18	244	13.6
Salvadori, S.C.	17	228	13.4
Vacendak, Duke	18	232	12.9

Team Scoring:

Team	Off. Avg.	Def. Avg.
Duke	88.1	74.0
North Carolina	85.7	76.5
Wake Forest	83.0	90.1
N. C. State	77.0	72.9
Clemson	76.4	73.3
Virginia	74.8	81.1
Maryland	72.8	68.6
South Carolina	67.6	68.7

Team Shooting:

Team	Pct.	Pct.
North Carolina	.529	.721
Duke	.496	.728
Maryland	.462	.663
N. C. State	.460	.723
Wake Forest	.459	.700
Clemson	.456	.679
South Carolina	.432	.665
Virginia	.430	.696

Wake Forest's Paul Long is second place in the scoring race with a 24.3 average and teammate Bob Leonard is in third place with a 22.7 average.

UNC's sophomore star, Larry Miller is in fourth place with a 22.6 average. Miller has 451 points in 20 games compared with 453 in 20 games for Leonard.

Virginia's Jim Connelly is in fifth place with the only other average above 20 at 20.7.

Carolina has the conference top field goal shooting average with a 52.9% accuracy. Duke is in second place with a 46.9% accuracy.

In team scoring, the Blue Devils are first with a 88.1 average per game and the Tar Heels are second with 85.7.

Duke, also, has the leading foul shooting average at 72.8%. N. C. State is second with a 72.3 %and Carolina is third at 72.1%.

The strength of the Atlantic Coast Conference is evident in the fact that only two teams have over-all losing records, Wake Forest with 7-14 and Virginia at 5-12.

Atlantic Coast Conference teams have a 46-25 record against non-conference teams.

Few Tickets Remain

No more than 200-250 tickets remain for tonight's North-South Doubleheader in the Charlotte Coliseum.

Saturday night's games are a sell-out.

The Tar Heels hit Clemson at 9 p.m. tonight with N. C. State playing South Carolina in the 7:30 game.

CAROL GALLANT, DTH Staff Writer and secretary, will offer Tar Heel sports fans a completely new realm of athletic coverage in Tuesday's Tar Heel. Carol will travel to Charlotte's Coliseum for Friday and Saturday night's North-South Doubleheader and report the "feminine" outlook on college basketball.

UNC Hits Tigers: State Plays USC

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

The South invades the North tonight in the Charlotte Coliseum as the Tigers of Clemson and the Gamecocks of South Carolina battle UNC and N. C. State in the opening round of the North-South Doubleheader.

South Carolina battles N. C. State in the 7:30 opener tonight. The Tar Heels hit Clemson in the 9 o'clock contest.

Saturday night, the four clubs exchange opponents with N. C. State playing Clemson at 7:30 and UNC tangling with South Carolina at 9 o'clock.

The doubleheader will match three of the top teams in the ACC. Clemson is currently tied with N. C. State for second place in the conference with a 6-4 record. Both the Tigers and the Wolfpack have won 12 of 19 games overall this season.

The Tar Heels who are in fifth place in the conference with a 5-5 record will be seeking to break a three-game losing streak. Consecutive losses to New York University, VPI and N. C. State have dropped the Tar Heel overall record to 12 wins and eight defeats.

The Gamecocks of South Carolina is the "bottom" club in the Doubleheader. The Gamecocks have managed only three wins in 10 ACC games although they have split 18 decisions overall.

But even the Gamecocks have some claim to fame. They are the only ACC club with a victory over the Duke Blue Devils —currently pacing the conference with a 10-1 record and ranking second in the nation in the latest wire service polls.

The Gamecocks defeated the Blue Devils 73-71 in the first meeting between the two clubs —then gave Duke quite another scare before falling 41-38 in their second meeting.

The Tar Heels will be seeking revenge against the Clemson Tigers in the 9 o'clock meeting tonight. Clemson defeated UNC 84-74 in the season opener for the Tar Heels.

But the Tar Heels might be hard pressed to gain that revenge. Clemson appears ready to have their finest season in ACC history.

Coach Bobby Roberts has seen his junior-senior dominated club win eight of its last 10 games to stand on the brink of Clemson's best cage year since the 1952-53 club registered a 17-7 record. The 13-12 mark two years ago was the Tigers' first winning season in the past decade and one victory in their final five games will insure no worse that a breakeven year.

Roberts calls North Carolina a "vastly improved ball club" over the one beaten in the opening game of the season at Clemson. He calls Larry Miller and Bob Lewis the "best all-round duo in the conference" when it comes to scoring, rebounding and play making.

But Roberts is quick to say "there isn't a single Tar Heel who can be left open. They can all shoot" he says "and if you pay too much attention to one —another one is going to be laying it up for two."

Lewis and Miller of course lead the Tar Heels in scoring. Lewis leads the ACC in scoring also with a 28.6 average. Miller is in fourth place with a 22.6 average—one-tenth of a point behind third-place Bob Leonard of Wake Forest.

No other Tar Heel performer is averaging in double figures —although Tom Gauntlett and Bob Bennett are close. Gauntlett is averaging 9.8 points per game while Bennett is averaging 8.3.

Miller, Lewis and Bennett pace the Tar Heel in the rebounding department. Miller averages 9.9 rebounds per game; Lewis, 5.5; and Bennett, 6.5.

Cassius Clay Now Subject To Draft Call

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Cassius Clay's draft status was changed to 1-A yesterday, making him immediately eligible for military service.

Clay, 24, previously had been classified 1-Y. He had been deferred from military service after failing mental aptitude sections of his examinations.

Clay's attorney, Edward W. Jacko Jr., of New York, declined to say whether the reclassification would be appealed. Local board 47 deliberated for about two hours after hearing Jacko's tesimony, before making the expected reclassification.

The reclassification was made under new, lower qualifications which were established to make more men eligible for the increased draft.

Jacko said he has not determined any grounds for an appeal.

"I want to keep in confidence anything said before the board," he said.

If the decision is appealed, it would be heard by the western judicial circuit selective service appeal board in Louisville.

Unanimous decision by the appeal board is final, but the classification could be appealed to Washington on a split decision.

Clay has contracted for a championship fight with Ernie Terrell in Chicago on March 29.

Parker Brings Ranking To Lacrosse

By JIM FIELDS
DTH Sports Writer

When Jeff Parker came to Carolina, a varsity Lacrosse team didn't even exist. Now, four years later, Carolina rates among the top twenty in the nation in this sport and last season Parker was named third team All-America as well as first-string All-Conference.

"The only thing that we had at first was a lacrosse club," said Jeff. "But we had a great number of boys who were interested in playing and who had experience so we started playing freshman teams from other schools that year.

"The next year, Coach Steele (Connie) got us varsity recognition and became our coach. At first, he knew nothing at all about the game, but he read books, studied films and viewed games day and night until he knew the game backwards and forwards.

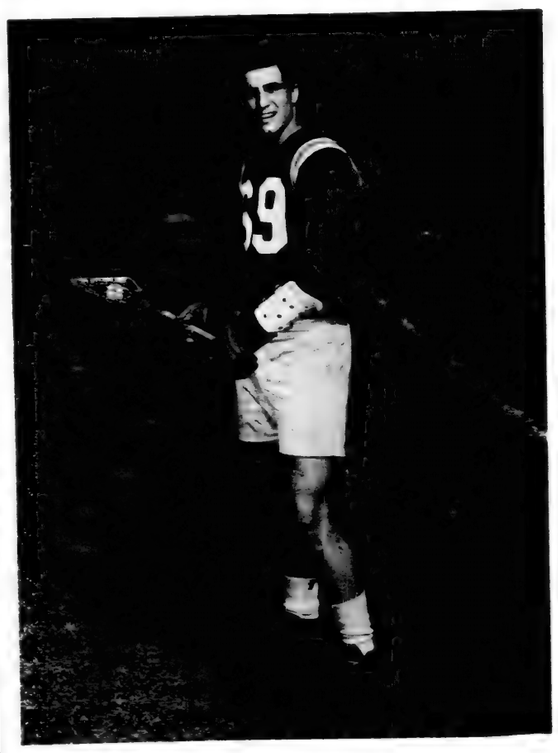
"We didn't have a real good record that year and won only one game, but we were in all of them right to the end."

Last year, the team lost only two games, and Jeff was the leading scorer with 27 goals in seven games. His season high was in a losing effort against Virginia when he scored seven goals. The following week in a 14-2 trouncing of Hartwick Jeff had six more goals.

Jeff has real high hopes for even greater sudcess for this year's team. "We ought to have a real good season this year," he said. "We (the team) feel like there isn't any reason for us not being able to go undefeated. We are especially looking forward to the Virginia and Maryland games because these are the two big games for us."

Coach Steele had the following to say about Jeff: "Jeff is a real outstanding player, and I think that in the past two years he has really proven his ability. It was quite an accomplishment for him to make All - America last year considering that it was only our second year of varsity competition. He is a great team player and very unselfish, and everyone on the team respect him a great deal."

Jeff plays attack on the team and describes the game as "fast and rugged." "The game is kind of a combination of football and basketball," he said, "and anyone that likes to watch either of these two sports will find it easy to like lacrosse."



JEFF PARKER

Quality Paperbacks at Low Prices

For class requirements, for background reading — but then in our Old Book Corner at just about half the new book price.

The Intimate Bookshop

THIS WEEK'S
Bargains at the Intimate

- **ART BOOKS** Big, beautiful, colorful books for the Escofier in the great painters. Mostly planned as Christmas Gifts, to sell at $25.00 or more, now cut to $14.95.
- **COOK BOOKS** Big, handsome, colorful books for the Escofier n your kitchen. A wonderful investment to begin with, but a must at their new, low prices.
- **NATURE BOOKS** Books on gardening, on nature, and a dilly on Beetles all designed as handsome gift volumes, and all now price down where you and I can afford 'em.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

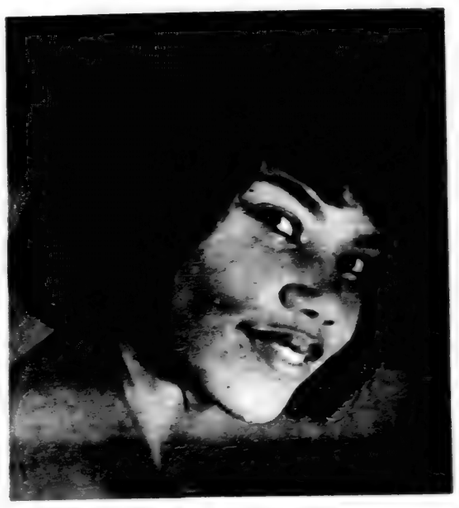
The Fabulous
THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET
WITH PAUL DESMOND
Presented by the Duke Student Union

SEE and HEAR
This Sensational
Jazz Group
Friday, Feb. 18
8:30 P.M.
Duke Indoor Stadium
Durham, N. C.
Tickets $2.00 at the door.

QUIK FOOD MART
(Near the Main Intersection of Town — A Stone's Throw from the Zoom-Zoom)
CARTON CIGARETTES $1.88
BEER CHAMPAGNE WINE

Short-Sleeve
BANLON SHIRTS
Navy, maize, tan, black, green, lt. blue, red, white.
In All Sizes.
Only $3.00
Mill Outlet Sales Room
Located on East Franklin Street
Upstairs Over Sutton's Drug Store

OPERA LOVERS



You are cordially invited to attend a concert by Miss Gwendolin Sims, soprano, winner of the "Lilli Lehmann Medal," Salzburg, to be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in The Graham Memorial Lounge. The concert is free and open to the public.

Here are today's blood donors:

David W. Saum, William P. Robinson, Robert S. Beckett, Michael G. Benton, Cynthia Graham, Scott M. Castleberry, William D. Kouba, J. C. Holding, David W. Pearsall Jr., Carolyn A. Welch,

Glenn W. Rollins, Elizabeth Henderson, John C. Beane, Linda F. Sweatt, Lucy Grasty, Vida Michaela Reedy, Marshall W. Hass, J. Paul Beyer, Thomas W. Hanaway, Harold J. Weiler, III,

Jan Jelmert Jorgesen, Charles B. Walter, William F. Simpson, Frederick D. Vastine, Edward H. Stoddard, Elliot Dahan, George Wesley Troxley, Paul J .McQuade, Kenneth Brown, James N. Fowler,

Charles R. Kline Jr., Edward E. Crews, Charles B. Church, George M. Dillehay, Dick Sayre, Alfred Truman Parmele. Bette Kreiser, Kenneth Alton Atkins. Charles B. Spivey, Panthea Anne Twitty.

Elizabeth Daisy Hepler, Anne Elizabeth Belcher, Brian F. McIntosh, James R. Queen Jr., James H. Hamm, Robert B. Newlin, E. Elgar Macy, David M. Herring, Henry C. Dozier, Peter Whalen,

Donald A. Streater, Joe L. Harrell, John Joseph Kispert Joe A. Jackson, Lee Henry, Wright Seaborn, Philip H. Logan, Nicholas Holland, Stephen H. Fogarty, James Brewer,

Locke M. Newlin, Warren C. Willig, Tommy W. Jarrett, Alan R. Eissle, Ann Walston, Elizabeth A. Britt, Hoyt Ray Evans Jr., Kennth H. Martin, Phillip Baddour, Fred S. Clark,

Philip P. Phipps, David James Howell, James Cary Alsobrook, Courtenay Williams, John D. Fowler Jr., William S. Blackwood, Roger W. Norman, Lee M. Limbert, Mary Limbert, June Crellin,

Richard C. Wilson, Roger Stables, Donald W. Reinfurt, Ray Bunton, Fredrick E. Toms, Bryan W. Smithwick, John H. Clark, William E. Byrd, Hubert E. Seymour, Douglas D. Williams,

Alan Weil, Raymond A. Watson Jr., Marina Harris, Daria Morgan, Chris C. Ferguson, Dorothy E. Creem, Gray Bass, David K. Parrish, John H. Menges, Orie D. King Jr.,

David B. Hogue, Daniel S. Shea, Jimmie C. Brown, Sammy C. Going, Jerry W. Holladay, Edwin S. Roberson, Samuel G. Grimes, Richard T. B. Stone, Peter M. Cummings, Thomas A. Morrow,

Charles Dassie, Charles Hoggard, Alexa I. Draxler, Judy A. Bartlett, Elizabeth Anderson Taylor, Gail Smathers Austin, William Wolf Rouzer, George Saleeby, Julia Ann Falconer,

Benjamin Loyall Taylor Jr., Robert Beck Jr., Marion D. Sims, Phillip L. Oldham, Gene L. Rector, Elisabeth Stuckey Rives, Charles J. Murray, Curtis Andrew Twiddy Jr., Timothy Knowlton, John Joseph Hackney,

Jack Gary Leader, Bruce Goldstein, Joe H. Davis, John A. Blackwelder, Hugh Blackwell, Leo Finkelstein Jr., Clifford C. Wester Jr., Travis Edgak Brackett Jr., Charles S. Day, Frederick H. Cryer,

Ray Pate Linville, William W. Moore Jr., Paul Leonard Powell Jr., Terry E. Verduin, John W. Shaw, Katherine B. Campbell, James Randall Hiner, William F. Ainsley, Robert Bruce Wright,

Charles R Evans Jr., Walter C. Worsham, Faith U. Fogle, David L. Rowe, Christine J. Garden, Thomas E. Reynolds,

Susan M. Oldham, Williams J. White, James D. Little, Franklin Woodward, Robert Y. Neely, John D. Yount, R. H. Rosefield, Wilburne W. Turner, Robert M. Arndt, Donald F. Kemlein,

Claire J. Gilstad, Agness A. Wiggins, Douglas W . Morgan, Robert J. Nuckolls, Fred F. Behnson, David B. Whitehill, Susan D. McFarland, Tenney R. Farmer, John Flowers, Danny R. Leigh,

Susan M. Lenfesty. David G. Frey, Ken Giles, Charles W. Thompson. John A. Cornell, Raymond T. Nickens, David B. Sentelle, Jan Crawford, Alvin G. Chesson, Michael B. Terry, Jim M. Parrott, James H. Addison, Larry R. Clark, Douglas F. Evans, John Gernert, David Rothman, Larry W. Jenkins, James W. Coghill, Hugh E. Partin, Craig M. Wardlaw,

Joseph A. Goldenberg, Jane F. Feierabend, Richard E. Irving, William B. Hooks, Roger W. Smith, David William Long, Leslie J. Haas, Wendell Sigmon J. Troy Smith, John U. McManus.

William H. Burbage, Robert McGaw, Betsy J. Price, Katherine A. Bryce, Paul V. Mowerg, Richard F. Overcash, John W. Crosey. David P. Courts, Norman G. Lieberman, Michael P. Klaff,

Cameron L. Smith, Phillip Coleman, Hubert J. Parrott. Phillip L. Howell, Lacy H. Reaves, Samuel D. Wyman Jr., Mark Campbell, Robert S. Neal, Allan Barkley, Terry K. Robinson,

Linda M. Tittle, James Edward Creech, Jack J. Pollard, Chet W. Arnold, Cyrus McNeill Baker, John A. McKeel, Sterling Eugene Phillips Jr, George K. Thompson, Larry E. Pergerson,

Dennis R. Brandon, Andi J. Stein, William Hatch, Joel D. Morrisett, J. E. McDonald, Jerry L. Price, Paul Dickson, III, Arthur F. Jacobsen, John O'Neill, Susan L. Scott.

Susan M. Oldham, Williams J. White, James D. Little, Franklin Woodward, Robert Y. Neely, John D. Yount, R. H. Rosefield, Wilburne W. Turner, Robert M. Arndt, Donald F. Kemlein.

Claire J. Gilstad, Agness A. Wiggins, Douglas W. Morgan, Robert J. Nuckolls, Fred F. Behnson David B. Whitehill, Susan D. McFarland, Tenney R. Farmer, John Flowers, Danny R. Leigh

Susan M. Lenfesty, David G. Frey Ken Giles. Charles W. Thompson, John A. Cornell, Raymond T. Nickens, David B. Sentelle, Jan Crawford, Alvin G. Chesson, Michael B. Terry

Douglas L. Boynton Michael R. Owens John Leonard Robert Gaston Dock Adams Kenneth J. Galbraith Mark Loftin Allison Graham Allen Michael D. Ishman Michael R. Johnson Charles W. Sensenbach

Albert L. Ellis Tilden W. Bridges Meredith A. Crimmins Joe Pinson Elizabeth Jones Mike Zimmerman Gary P. Hill Leslie G. Collins Joel B. Kaylor Edith F. Borie

John H. Hanan Hampton C. Hager Michael C. Krug Craig Katzstephen J. Gassman Harold C. Gotoff Nancy Thompson Dana W. Eddings John Boulware. Russell P. Field Lock T. Clifford Thomas Krones Norman G. Overcash Peter S. Kipson Paul Feldman Lloyd Kerley Larry E. Butler Tony Greenowod Ken S. Lueders Julianne Larson.

Yesterday's Honor Roll

Mike Higgins, Terry D. Ennis, Sam T. Camp, Mayada L. Kisier, Victor E. Ruehl, III, Joan Archer, Charles L. Phipps, Walter W. Schell, Golbert M. Cofer, Joe E. Lyons,

John B. Hammett, Gayle Sharon Garrison, John L. Murchison, Charles A. Carr Jr., Robert A. Pippin, Emily Feagin, William E. Riggan, Robert H. Lowery, Dale Norris Ford, William T. Davis,

Edwin B. Garrison, Jim Hoppe, Elisha H. Bunting, Ricky Shrum, Ronald G. B. White,

John W. Springer, Leonard Thomas Roberts, Joe H. Crump, George D. Martin, Stan Lewis, Albert H. Scott, Ralph B. Strickling, Joe Churchill, Morgan C Mitchell, Marg E Coker,

Frank A. Hall Edward F. Boyette, Thomas H. Guerry, James M. Mndelson,

Douglas L. Boynton, Michael R. Owens, John Leonard, Robert Gaston. Dock Adams, Kenneth J. Galbraith, Mark Loftin, Allison Graham Allen, Michael D. Ishman, Michael R. Johnson, Charles W. Sensenbach,

Albert L. Ellis, Tilden W. Bridges, Meredith A. Crimmins, Joe Pinson, Elizabeth Jones, Mike Zimmerman, Gary P. Hill, Leslie G. Collins, Joel B. Kaylor, Edith F. Borie,

John H. Hanan, Hampton C. Hager, Michael C. Krug, Craig Katz, Steph. J. Gassman, Harold C. Gotoff. Nancy Thompson, Dana W. Eddings, John Boulware. Russell P. Field, Lock T. Clifford, Thomas Krones, Norman G. Overcash, Peter S. Kipson, Paul Feldman, Lloyd Kerley, Larry E. Butler, Tony Greenowod, Ken S. Lueders, Julianne Larson.

Dollar Day Sale

Don't Dare Miss Any of These Special Values

Suits		Sport Coats	
100.00	NOW 66.66	69.50	NOW 46.37
89.95	NOW 59.98	65.00	NOW 43.34
85.00	NOW 56.67	59.50	NOW 39.98
75.00	NOW 49.99	55.00	NOW 36.67
69.50	NOW 46.37	50.00	NOW 34.34
65.00	NOW 43.34	45.00	NOW 30.00
59.95	NOW 39.98	39.95	NOW 29.95
		35.00	NOW 26.00

All Famous Brands Included in this Sale

Special Group Dress Shirts NOW 1.99 Values to 6.50

Shirts Reg. 6.50 NOW 2.99

ONE GROUP OF GARTER LENGTH SOCKS Now 99c

Sweaters		Fall Slacks	
12.95	NOW 8.67	15.95	NOW 11.96
14.95	NOW 9.97	16.95	NOW 12.71
15.95	NOW 10.68	17.95	NOW 13.46
16.95	NOW 11.35	18.95	NOW 14.21
25.95	NOW 17.58	19.95	NOW 14.95
29.95	NOW 22.46	23.95	NOW 17.95
39.50	NOW 26.47		

Varsity Men's Wear
"Clothiers of Distinction"
147 E. Franklin St. Phone 942-6610
Alterations Extra

Milton's February Frogstrangler

A Real Andy Griffith "Mount Airy Monsoon" chock full of the best deals on the choicest items—it will even match a swingin' "Keep Kemp's Green Deal." The greatest deal going since Brooks Bros. got their long handles out for the gold rush of 1849—617 of our fabulous M-2 roll button-down shirts with finest impeccable single needle tailoring boasting the only matched stripes in captivity—regularly to $8.95, have a ball at a bagatelle of $2.99.

The black sheep got away, thank God, but those that were caught were just right for the finest shetland sweaters in the space age—McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland—$16.95, v-necks to $12.99 and $21.95 cardigans to a mere $14.99.

Sport coats used to be for Victorian cats like Diamond Jim Brady but in our age of Old School, you need only the desire to be sharp and look sharp and Milton's make this entirely possible with group of sport coats formerly to $50.00 at Mt. Airy Monsoon of $29.99.

So even if it's 110 in the shade, you've got to swing to Milton's this weekend . . .

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Carolina Campus Capers

The 1966 Tri Delta Scholarship Competition has begun. Two scholarships are to be awarded—each $150. The recipients of these scholarships will be eligible for competition for a $1,000 National Award. The deadline for application is Feb. 26. The sorority's scholarship program is an international service, irrespective of fraternity affiliation. All women students of UNC are eligible to apply for the scholarship. Applications may be obtained from the Student Aid Office.

The Hillel Speaker Forum presents Mr. William Geer of the Department of History at North Carolina, who will speak on "The Moral Alternatives to War" at 8 p.m. following Friday night services at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Students wishing interviews or information about the Peace Corps should contact Lynda Sanderford at 105 Y-Court between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. now through the end of the week. A staff of returned Peace Corps Volunteers will be on hand to explain any phase of the Corps to you.

SATURDAY

Chapel Hill High School will have a pancake sale 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. or later if necessary. Serving at school cafeteria, next to Granville Hall. All pancakes, sausage and coffee you can eat for $1. Milk extra. Children under 12, 50 cents. Tickets at the door.

COMING SOON

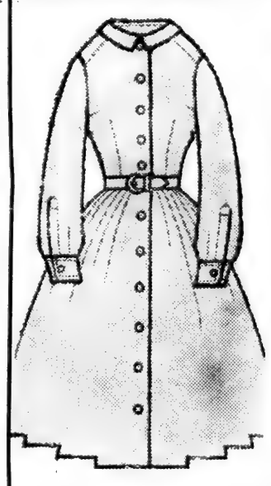
The Carolina Political Union will meet Sunday Night, 8 p.m. in the Grail Room. Acting Chancellor Sitterson will address the group on "University Speaker Policies and the North Carolina Political Climate." Members only for this meeting please.

The NSA Campus Committee will have a mandatory meeting Monday, Feb. 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III. All members please be present and on time.

The Officers and Executive Committee of the Order of the Old Well will have a very important meeting in the Grail Room, Wed., Feb. 23 at 3 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Two students won study lamps as a result of their participation in a psych experiment this summer on concept formation. They are Micky L. Hutchins and Ilah M. Murray.



All our swingin' deals aren't limited to the "stronger" sex—hear ye, hear ye, hear ye—Aunt Bessie is tired of knitting those cardigans and the sheep are running too fast to catch the right colours, so get with it and get a devasting shetland sweater and pick up a matching skirt while you're at it — it only hurts for a little while—each regularly $15.95, choice selections now at $12.99

It pays to be little—if you don't believe it, take a gander at the corduroy shirtwaists regularly to $20.00 at Frogstrangler of $2.99—for your lucky 21.

We're stuck with 10 pairs of Black match wool tartan flats made by Carmelettes, regularly $20, won't you bail us out at ..... $.99?

Want something different—take a gander at our British Moderns—all at half price.

Shifts—shifts—shifts — the demure sophisticated rag — all at a Frogstrangler deal—plenty at a gold savings of one half.

This is but a mere teaser of all the goodies that make up the wonderful world of Lady Milton.

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA

DOLLAR DAYS

at

The HUB of Chapel Hill

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Save During Dollar Days

3 Big Days of the greatest savings of the year. All items have been drastically reduced for this event.

DRESS SHIRTS — Large group traditional long & short sleeve dress shirts. Brand names that you are sure to know. Values to 5.95. Dollar Days Special. 99c

SOCKS — A special treat for this big event. A large group of socks Ban-Lon included. Don't miss these Dollar Days Specials. 77c

SPORT COATS — Just in time for the warm weather ahead. Large group of sport coats in stripes and plaids, and solids in the ever popular dacron blends. Values to $35.00. Dollar Days money savers . . . $10.00

SPORT SHIRTS — A large group of sport shirts at a give-a-way price for Dollar Days. Buy several at . . . 99c

CORDUROY PANTS — Our complete stock of corduroy pants reduced for this special sale. Values to 6.95. Dollar Days Special . . . $3.99

LADIES-WEAR — Entire stock ladies wear—including coats, dresses, blouses, skirts & accessories. Dollar Days Special. ½ Price

The HUB of Chapel Hill
103 EAST FRANKLIN STREET

$DOLLAR $ DAY $ SALE $

Friday and Saturday at KoKo's

Reg. 4.00 & 6.00 SLIPS 2.75 & 3.50	Reg. 6.00 GOWNS 3.50
Reg. 12.95 to 24.95 ROBES 6.95 up	Reg. to 12.95 Skirts, Slacks, And Sweaters 4.95 up

Terrific Reductions On Many Other Items

BRAS GIRDLES GLOVES KNEE SOCKS PAJAMAS

KoKo's Lingerie
Eastgate Shopping Center

Dollar Day Sale at J. B. Robbins

Group— Skirts & Slacks 5.00 Values to 17.95	All Fall & Winter Sweaters ½ Price	GROUP—BLOUSES 2.00 Values to 5.98 GROUP—BLOUSES 3.00
Group LINGERIE ½ Price	Large Group— Dresses—5.00 Values to 17.95 Large Group— Dresses—10.00 Values to 25.95	All— Atlantic & Leeds LUGGAGE 20% Off Reg. Price

ALLOWANCE OF $1.00
On Purchases of $10.00 and Every Multiple of $10.00.
This Allowance on All New and Advance Spring Merchandise
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Our Staff Stands Ready For
The Greatest
Dollar Day Sale
Of All
REDUCTIONS FROM
30% to 75%
That will make you most happy you came by.

Sale Commences Thursday Morning At 9:00 Sharp.

UPSTAIRS and DOWNSTAIRS

Town & Campus

Reference Desk
Wilson Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Bloody Mary Weekend

The Daily Tar Heel

Ramsey Lewis Trio Tonight

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 98 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Frank Graham Says Gag Serves No Useful Purpose

GREENSBORO (AP) — Dr. Frank P. Graham, a former president of the Consolidated University, said Friday speaker consorship on college campuses does not serve a useful educational purpose.

"Such a policy," Graham said, "overrates the meaning, values and powers of communism or fascism in a free society," and "underrates the intelligence, loyalties and responsibilities of students and teachers in a free university."

Graham's remarks, apparently aimed at North Carolina's amended Speaker Ban Law, came during the observance of the 75th anniversary of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The law, passed by the 1963 General Assembly, prohibited Communists and 5th Amendment pleaders from speaking on state-owned college campuses. A special session of the General Assembly in November amended the law, returning to the college trustees the power to decide who should and shouldn't speak on the campuses.

FRANK PORTER GRAHAM

The present controversy over the law—its first test since it was amended—arose two weeks ago when the trustees executive committee of the University denied Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson permission to speak on the Chapel Hill campus.

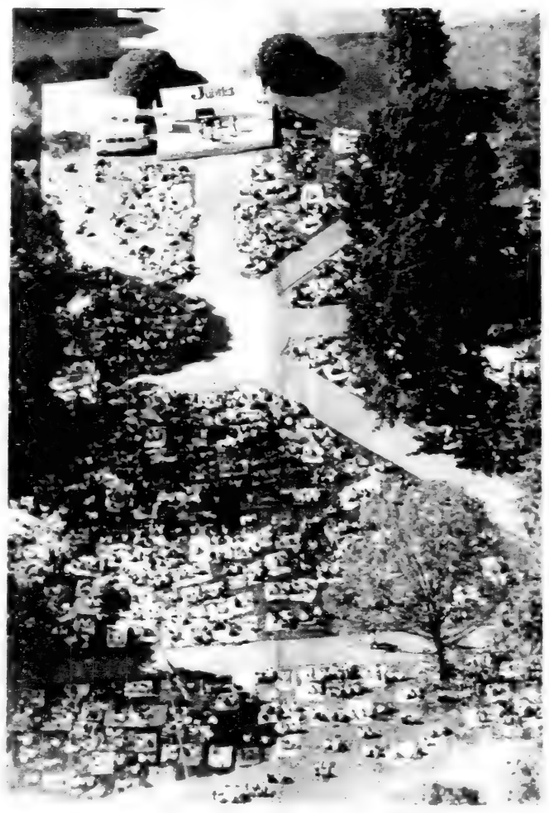
"It is not a wise policy to build up the idea . . . that the Communist view is so powerful that is will outweigh all other views persented in the university community," Graham said.

Graham, who is now a United Nations mediator, said, "In Chapel Hill for example, the present storm center, there are hundreds of teachers who are both anti-Communist and anti-Fascist, and . . . over 12,000 anti-Communist and anti-Fascist students."

The former U. S. Senator said, "a policy for the censorship of ideas in the American free market of ideas would not serve a real democratic educational purpose."

Graham said those who ask university leaders to accept a policy they believe is wrong "for the sake of gaining the world are asking all out state colleges and universities to sell their souls, with the result in the long run being they lose both their souls and the world."

North Carolina, Graham said, "must not be the only state which prohibits open forums in violation of the Bill of Rights."



THIS IS WHAT last year's Jubilee looked like from above. Photographer Jock Lauterer took the unusual shot.

Singers, Musicians Chosen For Jubilee

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Jubilee this spring will feature the Bitter End Singers; David, Della Rosa and Brooks; Jay and the Americans; Al Hirt; and Charlie Byrd.

Jubilee activities will be held in Polk Place again this year on April 29, 30 and May 1.

The Bitter End Singers, a well-known five-member folk group, will appear April 29 at 7 p.m. They have just finished an engagement at the Americana with Woody Allen.

The festivities will continue April 30 at 3 p.m. with the spotlight being shared by two singing groups.

David, della Rosa and Brooks received a standing ovation at their recent concert at N. C. State. They are "clean-cut" college students who sing every type of music.

Jay and the Americans will also appear at the concert that afternoon. The seven-member folk group offers a kind of jubilent entertainment that is always in great demand on college campuses.

The fabulous Al Hirt and his band will perform at 7 p.m., April 30.

Charlie Byrd, the famous jazz guitarist, will appear May 1 at 3 p.m. He has been credited with making the Bossa Nova a popular jazz media.

Howard D. Henry, head of Graham Memorial, said that the performances at night will begin at 7 p.m. (an hour earlier than last year) so that people will have plenty of time for late dinners or combo parties after the performances.

Henry said, "I.D. cards will admit any student and his (her) date. The student will also be able to secure tickets for another couple by signing a statement of responsibility for the actions of the other couple."

Carolina gentlemen planning to invite girls from off campus should begin looking for approved places for them to spend the night. The most popular homes will soon be filled.

It is expected that Carolina coeds will receive late permission for Jubilee activities as in the past years.

The weekend will include outside combo parties to be held immediately after the performances in the Carr Dormitory parking lot beside Bynum Hall.

The Tassels Combo will play Friday night. Saturday night's party will feature Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

Free flicks will be shown on both nights, possibly outdoors. Charade starring Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant will be shown one night. The other free flick has not yet been confirmed.

The Daily Tar Heel Wins ACP All-American Award

The Daily Tar Heel has won an All-American Honor Rating, the highest award given by the Associated Collegiate Press newspaper critical service.

The award was based on analysis of each issue of the DTH published last semester. Judges were professional newsmen or persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work.

News coverage, content, typography and photography were judged on a point basis. The DTH received 3,820 total points, 120 more than the minimum score required for the All-American rating.

Highest scores went to use of news sources, news feature balance, editorials and photography. Copyreading, editorial page features and make-up and sports coverage received the lowest ratings, although they were all in the "good" or "very good" category.

All college newspapers judgd by the critical service are rated All-American, first class, second class, third class or fourth class. Figures on the number of papers which received All-American awards will be available after the judging is finished, probably next month.

The ACP is associated with the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Vote Is Slated On Amendment

UNC students will vote Tuesday on a proposed constitutional amendment to elect the student body president and vice president on a single ticket, rather than on individual tickets as in the past.

The change in chairman of the elections board will have no effect on the vote. John Wilborne, of DKE, was named temporary chairman to replace Al Tyndall who resigned this week because of academic reasons.

No permanent chairman was named because Student Legislature did not meet this week. It does not meet during Rush.

If a majority of students vote to approve the amendment, the election for next year's student government officers scheduled for March 22 will be conducted under the amended constitution.

The proposed amendment has been endorsed by a majority of student government officers, including both President Paul Dickson and Vice President Britt Gordon. It passed Student Legislature by the 2-3 vote necessary to present it to the student body.

The two immediate past-presidents of the student body, Bob Spearman and Mike Lawler have announced their support for the amendment.

TV Panel Queries Leaders

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Paul Dickson and Bob Powell, chairman of the Student Government State Affairs Committee, were on television yesterday to explain the position of the UNC students in connection with the Herbert Aptheker decision.

Dickson and Powell were questioned by three newsmen for 30 minutes on the program "Campus Issues."

Bob Morse of WSOC-TV of Charlotte, Gibson Prather, managing editor of the Fayetteville Observer, and Perry Young of the Raleigh News & Observer, made up the panel of newsmen.

The questions centered around the invitation of Aptheker and the decision of the UNC board of trustees.

The program had been arranged to present and explain fully the student position on the entire controversy, according to Powell.

On the program he told newsmen that the general opinion of students, citing the Daily Tar Heel poll and the opinion expressed in the recent student body meeting, is that Aptheker should be allowed to speak here.

When asked what the student government plans to do if Aptheker is not allowed to speak by the trustees, he said, "Until the trustees approve specific speaker regulations, it's impossible for us to make any definite plans. We have a great deal of faith that they will do what is in the best interst of the University. I hope we are not disappointed."

Powell said the student body politically could be classified as "moderately conservative." A newsman commented that if the students are relatively conservative, then why is not a great deal of opposition to letting Aptheker speak here.

"The question of his right to speak," Powell said, "has not developed into a liberal conservative question. It is true, that some students don't feel that his appearance would serve an educational purpose. But these students would be the first to attack Aptheker with questions if he were allowed to speak."

Concerning Gov. Moore's intervention into the Aptheker invitation Dickson said, "To a certain extent it is political interference with the education process. But we must keep in mind that Gov. Moore is chairman of the board of trustees. We, of course, have a difference of opinion with Gov. Moore on this issue but his position certainly entitles him to speak out in this matter."

There were also comments concerning the argument that if the Communists are being fought in Viet Nam then why allow them a platform in North Carolina.

Dickson commented, "From my 10 - month experience in Viet Nam, I'm convinced that we need to know more about communism in all of its forms if we are to effectively fight it."

Powell added, "Our experience with speakers like Dr. Aptheker has proved that college students can quickly see through the weaknesses of such a philosophy and can push a speaker like him into a corner with some intelligent questions."

Dickson was asked if he thought college students will be misled by a communist speaker if one does speak on campus.

"Absolutely not," Dickson said. "I have the utmost confidence in the maturity and intellectual preception of today's college students. And I can speak for them when I say we are not afraid to hear anyone."

Powell said he felt the interview was very thorough and adequately covered the controversy and its effects.

"Because there was no conclusion reached in the program we think that people will take a more objective look at the situation and better understand our position here in Chapel Hill."

The program will be shown on WUNC-TV at 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Monday. It is also scheduled to be shown on television stations in Charlotte, Asheville, Greensboro, Wilmington and Elizabeth City within the next few days.

Galbraith Will Keynote Symposium

John Kenneth Galbraith, author of "The Affluent Society," will be the keynote speaker for this year's Carolina Symposium.

George Butler, chairman of the Symposium, said Thursday Galbraith will speak at Memorial Hall April 17.

The topic for the five day Symposium will be "Man, Mind, Myth." The programs will explore "Myth and Science," "Mind and Myth," "Myth and Politics," "Myth and the South" and "Myth and Literature." Other speakers will be announced later.

Galbraith appeared on campus last year sponsored by the Carolina Forum. The statesman, scholar, educator and writer spoke on "A Modern Foreign Policy."

The past Ambassador to India served during World War II as Deputy Administrator of the Office of Price Administration. Later he was head of the Office of Economic Security Policy in the Department of State.

Over 1,000 students heard his speech here last year. He said, "Is it possible to get rid of poverty? It certainly is, but you can't do it unless you try."

The Harvard professor of economics received his Ph.D. from the University of California. He has LL.D.'s from California, Toronto, Massachusetts, ard and Brandeis.

Galbraith is best known for "The Affluent Society." It is a study of a high - income community. It calls attention to the problem of maintaining balance between the private and public sectors of the economy.

He has written six other books. He received the Medal of Freedom for his wartime services.

The Carolina Symposium began in 1927 as the Institute of Human Relations. It was changed in 1937 from a quadrennial to a biennial schedule.

In 1956 the Institute of Human Relations was changed to the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. Since its beginning it has won acclaim both in North Carolina and throughout the nation.

Past speakers have included James Reston, William Fullbright, Gen. James M. Gavin and Ralph Bunche.

It is sponsored by private contributions and the Student Government.

Dr. Daniel Patterson is faculty advisor for the Symposium.

JOHN K. GALBRAITH

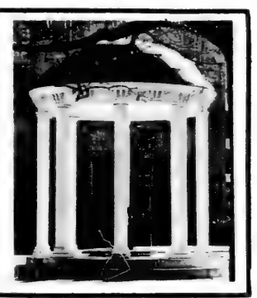
Delegation To Introduce Resolution

The UNC delegation to the Student State Legislature plans to propose a resolution at tomorrow's session asking for "total student support affirming the right of Aptheker to speak at UNC," SSL delegate Bob Powell announced today.

SSL is a mock legislative meeting of over 200 students from almost all colleges and universities in North Carolina. The SSL holds a three-day session each year at the Capitol Building in Raleigh.

Powell, along with Student Body President Paul Dickson, attempted to introduce the resolution Thursday, but no business was being conducted at the meeting at that time.

CAROLINA STYLE *with Ed Freakley*



There Is A Difference

It is not very often that an aspiring journalist sits back and takes a couple of pot shots at the rest of the news media.

However, this is one of those times when someone needs to point out a serious error.

The newspapers, electronic media and wire services of this state are guilty of being irresponsible. News men say it is their duty to present all the news and to give it in perspective.

All the stir that has been created with the speaking invitation to Communist Herbert Aptheker has received a tremendous amount of coverage throughout the state. Papers have assigned top reporters to cover this story in its entirety. The television cameras have shot thousands of feet of film.

In all fairness I think this University has been given a black eye by the press. Perhaps we deserve it in this case — but that remains to be seen.

Thursday the Committee For Free Inquiry met, about 130 people, and made plans for a mass rally. On television they are calling it a demonstration, a word that does not have a worthy connation in the minds of many of us. It may be a demonstration when it occurs, but for now it is only a rally. There is a difference.

But the most grievous error surrounding the matter is the lack of any coverage of the Carolina Blood Drive. Here were all types of students giving their blood, and in a way showing their loyalty to this country and our beliefs. The Red Cross people said the only place they have seen as much enthusiasm was at Fort Bragg, home of the Green Berets.

How much coverage did the press give to this event? Did they present the news and the people of this community in proper perspective? is this responsible journalism?

No. It hurts people, when you get smacked in the teeth and have no way to swing back.

Neither Is Viet Nam

The DTH ran a story Thursday about things to do in Chapel Hill. The story missed a few places that should not be neglected.

There is the laundro-mat with its Coke machine and if you are lucky you might find and old magazine. Don't forget that a half hour in Jeff's can be entertaining.

Of course there is the Grill and all those other places. If you get hard up you can watch a basketball game in Carmichael.

And if you are really at a loss for something to do try studying — not very entertaining but then neither is Viet Nam.

Banov To Run For Editor

Alan Banov yesterday became the first person to announce his candidacy for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

In a statement issued to the DTH, Banov, Assistant Press Secretary of Student Government, asserted, "The first purpose of **The Daily Tar Heel** is to inform students primarily of campus news, then of state, national and world news.

"Secondly, the newspaper must challenge its readers to think about the important issues on campus and around the world. Thirdly, it must provide interesting and entertaining reading to whet students' imagination.

The Daily Tar Heel in the past has been not only the foremost college newspaper in the South, but also a respected molder of campus opinion. If elected editor, I plan to return the paper to its old position of prestige and prominence."

ALAN BANOV

Banov, a junior from Charleston, S. C., was editor of his high school publication and his school's reporter to the local newspapers. For several years he has been a correspondent for **The Charleston Evening Post** and **News and Courier** at North Carolina, and he plans to work as a reporter for one of them next summer.

Banov is a former News Editor for the DTH. Two summers ago he was a reporter and sports editor for the **Summer Tar Heel**, and also served on the Attorney General's Staff. A Dean's List student last semester, the political science and hisotry major is on the Honor System Commission and Vice-President of Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalistic Society. He has been twice selected for the CCUN United Nations Seminar in New York.

The editor of **The Daily Tar Heel** will be elected on March 22, along with other Student Government leaders and Student Legislators, in a campus-wide election.

FROM LEFT to right, Bo Lalanne, Ann Tilghman, Jean Sims and Margie Erichson count profits from the Chi Omega sorority bake sale which was held yesterday in Y-Court. The purpose of the bake sale was to raise $100 to support a South Vietnamese orphan. The sorority fell $30 short, but hopes to make up the difference through another bake sale or other project. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Please Save Us

Another speaker controversy is imminent.

Dr. Erich Klinghammer is coming to speak here at 4 p.m. next Tuesday

The trustees have not approved his appearance but he is going to speak anyway.

What irresponsible gang of campus rabble-rousers is sponsoring his speech?

The UNC Psychology Department.

Who is Dr. Erich Klinghammer?

He is from the University of Chicago and the psych department says he has worked with Dr. Eckhard H. Hess on several research projects and is "emminently qualified to present the ethological approach towards problems of animal behavior."

What is he going to talk about?

"Sexual Imprinting in Mourning Doves."

This is obviously an inflamatory topic, and in line with current trustee policy concerning controversial speakers, we think Klinghammer's visit ought to have official approval of the president and chancellor of the university before he is allowed to use state-owned facilities for a platform.

Certainly the students here deserve this protection from a man coming to talk about sex, just as much as they need protection from a man who might talk about communism. Maybe even more.

Trustees, do your duty. Protect us from speakers who might say something we should not hear, or we'll have a protest march to WRAL's television studios.

A Drinking Man's Filter

It looked as if the end of the road had been reached when they came out a few years ago with that cigarette with a tobacco filter.

Where else could those ingenious filter designers go?

Well, sales of that tobacco filter cigarette never really caught fire, and those designers have found some new ieas.

They use charcoal, but it isn't just ordinary charcoal. It's activated in one brand and it comes from coconut shells in another.

We have filters that are so good people would rather fight than smoke another kind of cigarette.

We have some that deliver "menthol soft" taste and others that are usually smoked in conjunction with the eating of a hat.

Again it seems the filter designers have reached a pinnacle from which further ascent is impossible.

They have now developed the water tip.

It's the "newest taste in smoking — tiny capsules of water are suspended in the tip of every cigarette."

At least this is more practical than those charcoal filters. Now if you have that parched feeling when you finish a smoke you can break open the filter and drink it.

If S. C. Can Do It . . .

North Carolina legislators might learn something about handling delicate problems if they paid more attention to their South Carolina counterparts.

A South Carolina State House committee is working on legislation to control the showing of pornographic films.

Columbia police have made more raids lately, and there was even a group of boys and girls at the University of South Carolina caught watching these obscene movies.

Such conduct among college students is unimaginable, but the House committee has things well in hand.

The members are watching the films to see what ought to be done about them.

There is some precedent for this procedure, although some people might question its usefulness. Those with doubts are advised to contact UNC Dean of Men William G. Long, who reportedly has some experience in this field.

Columbia police say current legislation is inadequate to cope with the problem, so the legislature is seeking to resolve the trouble.

When North Carolina's General Assembly convenes it should follow this progressive lead of our sister state and have its own screening of skin flicks.

Anything South Carolina can do, we can do better.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Thish Ish Da Bes Liddle Ole Glass
Of Tomato Juice I Eva Had!"

David Rothman

It Was A Bloody Good Time

"For God," I said.

"For Mother," she replied.

For Country."

Then the nurse stuck the needle in my arm.

I had reached the point of no return when the Red Cross people read out the question on the donation form which asks if you have hay fever.

"Please," I begged. "Now that you've proved me so healthy, you won't notify the draft board, will you?"

"No," she said.

drive was handled very competently, though I have several minor complaints.

For one thing, too many pretty nurses were wasted on female donors.

Many Carolina Gentlemen agreed with me in saluting the fine job done by the NROTC fellows. But they also felt ignored upon discovering that not everybody taking care of them was a curvy blonde.

"Are you sure you want to give?" the nurse had asked me earlier.

"I am willing to bleed for my country," I said, "if it means the war in Viet Nam can be shortened."

"You're a juicy one-" the nurse exclaimed.

"?"

"You're spurting like a fountain of youth."

"That's because I eat plenty of roast beef," I modestly replied.

After it was all over, I decided I'd received pretty fair treatment, especially when they handed me some home-made cookies.

I was a bit disappointed, however, not to get a band-aid with battle stars on it.

But the person I'm really mad at is my psychology teacher.

The day before I gave blood, she had showed a very objectionable movie.

The film featured cats with holes drilled inside their brains.

You might say, then, that it didn't contribute much to my emotional stability when the nurse pierced my arm with that needle.

The forger was unscrupulous for a worthy cause, so we won't turn him in.

He is the spur-of-the-moment parent of some students here under 21 who forgot to get the parental signatures needed in the Red Cross blood drive.

Since his "children's" average age is 19 and he's in his early 20's, that would make him a father at about three.

Obviously he comes from one of those mountain families favoring early marriage.

* * *

An SPU friend of mine (except for politics) insists he sabotaged the recent campaign to bring paperbacks to the GIs in Southeast Asia.

"First I asked the book collectors if they would send everything I gave them to Viet Nam," he says.

"They said they'd do that.

"So I donated some books **Larry Phelps** (the ultra-leftist former UNC student) had left behind — his collection of the writings of Mao Tse-Tung."

* * *

On the other side of the political fence —**Bill Otis**, UNC's adamant but affable conservative, must be letting ideology follow him to phys. ed.

Even his bowling balls drift to the right.

Bill's friend **Wilson Clark** is humorously discussing the hostile reception he got recently in Memorial Hall when he tried to give his views on the speaker ban.

The president of the Carolina Conservative Club tells reporters:

"Next time you write an article about me, you'll probably have to date line it RALEIGH-DURHAM AIRPORT.'

"I hope the mob doesn't get me before I board my plane."

The award for this week's most inappropriate headline goes to a Charlotte newspaper.

Laying out the women's page, the editor wrote over **Ida Jean Kain's** reducing column:

"Fun Tests Show Extra Pounds."

Apparently, different people have different notions about "fun" — which in my opinion doesn't involve being overweight.

Jim Trulove, a sophomore who lives above the Varsity Theater, says he can listen to "Thunderball" through his radiator.

According to him the sound is not tinny. "It's as if you hear it at a distance."

He says the person down the hall, an avid movie fan, is thinking about using a stethoscope to monitor the film.

Another Varsity Theater dweller wants to cut a knot-hole in the floor "so I can see all the Bridgette Bardot movies."

Still another second-floor resident comments about both Bond and Bardot: "They're beneath me."

* * *

We may have the figures down wrong, but it's worth mentioning anyway.

Prof. Kenneth Byerly tells his classes that he's written "the best community journalism textbook in 12 years."

Then he modestly adds: "No other text in this field has been published in the past 14."

Armistead Maupin Jr.

A View from The Hill

It was Gush Week and the Plasma Nus were clustered confidently on the steps of Woollen Gymnasium.

Smiling and nervous, the new prospects filed past the line of blood brothers into the Georgian lobby of the imposing structure. An amiable sophomore was filling out namecards inscribed with the crest of the Aorta chapter.

"Your name, please?"

"Franklin D. Frogworthy," replied Franklin D. Frogworthy, fidgeting with the inside of his elbow.

"Bloody good to have you with us," exclaimed the sophomore, guiding Franklin into the throng. "We hope you'll circulate around a bit."

"I'd like to," said Franklin, eyeing the tall padded table with the green tops.

"Let me show you around the house," the sophomore suggested.

He led the faltering gushee to one side of the room and pointed to a large colored photograph.

"That's Ann Emia," he explained, "the Sweet Heart of Plasma Nu. Some of the brothers think she's a Typical Carolina Coag, but she's got some really nice jugulars."

Franklin nodded appreciatively, and the sophomore continued.

"We lead a pretty active social life around here. Only last week we had a mixer with the Kappa Laries."

Franklin made an adequate remark—but just barely. His mind was wandering.

Across the room a clump of gushees were drinking Bloody Marys. Franklin turned around again and the soph was gone. Several feet away two brothers were whispering. One of them said something about "country clots." The other mentioned "half-pints."

A tall boy with a smile walked across the room towards Franklin. They shook hands.

"Franklin," he began, "we here at the Plasma Nu house operate on a one-pint system. We also have a white corpuscle clause in our by-laws, but this, of course, would not affect you."

"There are, however, a number of positive factors which go into the selection of a pledge. We are not a veinglorious house, but we are mighty proud of our bloodline."

He stopped a moment and patted the gushee on the shoulder.

"To be quite frank, Franklin, you just aren't our type."

Letters To The Editor

Hard Workers

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

This letter is in reply to Mr. Jay Brilliant's letter in the DTH on Feb. 16. As graduate students and teaching assistants in math, we are in contact with most of the math professors daily. We are able to observe these men in their relationships with their students, both graduate and undergraduate.

Rarely is a professor "cold and stern." When this does occur, the student usually deserves it, and it is for his benefit.

The professors in our department spend a great deal of time helping their students, both in class and outside of class. It is amazing to observe the number of hours they spend with students while trying to do original research. We should add that the members of the math faculty are "impersonate" (i.e. "invested with personality"—Webster's).

Dr. Brauer will be greatly missed in Phillips Hall next year. We all consider him to be a great mathematician and one of our most dedicated teachers.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Smith
Thurman Whitley

Bravo For 'Boheme'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I feel that Dr. Wilton Mason and all who took part in Puccini's "La Boheme" last Sunday and Monday are to be congratulated on a splendid performance. It is greatly to the credit of the University that it can produce grand opera at such a high standard. One measure of the stature of any university is the level of cultural activity in art, literature, music and drama produced by its members.

The production of serious opera puts particularly high demands on its resources, and the risk of a poorer quality of performance is greater than in straight drama or musical comedy.

The waves of applause at the end of each act of "La Boheme" was testimony to the achievement. It is a pity that more did not see and hear it — I have talked to some who did not attend because they feared a local production of grand opera would not be at a high level — they need have had no such fear.

At the same time it is a matter of some regret that "the South's largest College newspaper" consistently passes such important events by without sending a (competent) person to write a review for publication.

While the **DTH** announced these activities in advance, it rarely, if ever, reviews them, and particularly in the case of activities produced by the university community, it is important that it should do so.

In the present instance, I counted several times of a trival nature which could well have been omitted to provide space in which to pay well - deserved tribute to all those who worked so hard to make "La Boheme" the success it was.

Campbell B. Read

Weak Exhibit

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I have a word to say about the faculty exhibit now being displayed at Ackland. The word — disappointing. It is regrettable that the paintings amount to nothing more than exercises in color and composition.

Viewing these exercises in a gallery is similar to going to a football game and watching the teams warm up without ever coming into contest.

The faculty paintings are immature in that few of them bring any responsible reflection of the world, man, or the artist himself. They're nothing more than confused splatterings of paint.

Bob Gaston
506 Ehringhaus

Petition At Duke

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The following is a copy of a petition circulated in the Divinity School of Duke University. The petition bears the signatures of 63 students and faculty members.

"We the undersigned students and faculty of the Divinity School of Duke University wish to express our profound regret concerning the recent action of the executive council of the Board of Trustees in prohibiting the appearance of Mr. Aptheker and Mr. Wilkinson on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Such censorship displays an abysmal ignorance, not only of the most rudimentary elements of academic freedom, but also of the United States' Bill of Rights itself. Has political expediency taken over every principle of our free American Society and the traditions of liberty of the state of North Carolina? Can freedom be defended by its denial?

"We sincerely hope that the full Board of Trustees will rescind the lamentable action of the Board of Trustees executive council."

Foster A. Embry, Jr.
1906 1-2 James St.
Durham

Television, Radio

WRAL (Ch. 5)

6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 RULERS OF THE SEA: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; THE H-MAN: Yumi Shirakawa
9:30 Milton the Monster (c)
10:00 Porky Pig Show (C)
10:30 The Beatles (C)
11:30 Magilla Gorilla (C)
12:00 Wide World of Sports
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Teenage Frolics
3:00 Bugs Bunny Show(C)
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5:00 Championship Wrestling
6:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:30 The Wilburn Brothers
7:00 Porter Wagoner
7:30 Let's Go to the Races (C)
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
9:30 Hollywood Palace
10:30 Ozzie and Harriet (C)
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Dateline
11:25 Movie of the Week: THE GODDESS: Kim Stanley

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS —12:00 n. — It's the World Gold Skate Classic from California; 4-man bobsled championship from Cortina, Italy; and the Daytona Continental sports car race (last segment in color.)

LAWRENCE WELK — 8:30 p.m. — The Champagne Music Makers open with a stirring salute to "Brotherhood Week."

HOLLYWOOD PALACE — 9:30 p.m. — Bing Crosby hosts with guests Gary Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:30 Space Soldiers
7:00 Secret Squirrel (C)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Heckle & Jeckle (C)
9:30 Atom Ant (C)
10:00 Mighty Mouse (C)
10:30 Underdog C)
11:00 Tom & Jerry (C)
11:30 Quick Draw McGraw (C)
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Adventures of Lassie
1:00 Wild Kingdom
1:30 Sportsview
1:45 Vic Bubas Show
2:00 ACC Basketball Duke vs. Maryland
4:00 CBS Golf Classic
5:00 Shell's World of Golf (C)
6:00 Flipper (C)
6:30 Walt Disney (C)
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Man From UNCLE (C)
9:30 Branded (C)
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Three Star Final
11:15 Country Style Jim Thornton

N. C. Writers' Conference Meets Here Next Month

The N. C. Conference of News and Feature Writers will have their annual meeting here March 16, with a list of top national speakers for the one-day session.

Woodrow Price, managing editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will preside over the sessions of the newspapermen, broadcast newsmen and other members of the News and Feature Writers. Price said the news and feature writers are cooperating with the UNC Journalism School which is holding its first "Journalism Week." Other newspaper and news organizations will be meeting from March 12 through March 20.

Hugh Mulligan, colorful reporter for the Associated Press Newsfeatures, is main speaker for the News and Feature Writers. Mulligan will be just returned from Viet Nam where he has covered sidelights of the war in that country.

"Newsweek" magazine's senior editor, Edwin Diamond, will also give tips on "Feature Ideas From the Magazine Field."

Don Carter, managing editor of the new and succesful weekly national newspaper, "The National Observer", will take part in a debate with Charles Kuralt, news commentator for CBS News. "Two Views of the News" is the title of the panel. Roy Thompson of the Winston-Salem Journal will be moderator.

The former executive editor of the Chicago Daily News, Tom Collins, now living in Chapel Hill where he writes a nationallly - syndicated column, will conduct a workshop titled "New Slants for News and Feature Writers."

A critique of North Carolina newspaper features will be presided over by Prof. Joseph Morrison of the School of Journalism.

Price stated that registration for the annual meeting will be at 9 .m. March 16, in the Carolina Inn. The first session will begin at 10 a.m., and meetings will last through the evening dinner meeting for the address by Hugh Mulligan.

The Student Speaks

Controversy Has Educational Value

By JOHN E. DIETZ

There has been a great deal said and a good deal done about the Aptheker controversy, but the issues have recently fallen in the wake of would-be eloquence.

The result is that Governor Moore can uncontestedly seek the position of Protector-of-the-Realm, the motives of those who are interested in hearing Aptheker are obscured, and the student body is once again left with the uncomplimentary tint of pink. The first label is ludicrous, and the last two are unfair, both to those labelled and to the people of North Carolina who are trying to distinguish reality from political expediency.

The first cloud came over the horizon when the Governor announced that the invitation was a blatant example of "controversy for the sake of controversy," and therefore had no educational value. Because hot air rises, maybe I can slip in an explanation.

Controversy, in itself, is educational. Its direct by - products are discussion, disagreement, and eventual resolution; issues which might be found only in the inner sanctums of high-echelon politics are made public — the electorate is made aware, and if you will, they are educated.

The Governor further hazed the issue at hand by stating, after the Trustees' 8-3 vote in his favor, that he had not intervened in University affairs, that he had not dictated the decision, and that he stood firmly behind the ideal of free speech. Oh, come now.

As modest as the Governor is, he ought to take credit when credit is due. It was the Governor who singlehandedly brought the controversy to the fore when he stepped in at the beginning. It was he who took his views before the group of men who are appointed by the State to serve as this University's Board of Trustees, and came out with the not-very-surprising verdict that Aptheker and Wilkinson would not be allowed to speak.

As Chairman of the Board, the Governor not only underscored the issue, but he made sure that the (tentative?) resolution ended in his favor

Now the most important question stands out: should Aptheker, or any other speaker in disagreement with the Governor, be allowed to speak on this campus? A competent summary of the rationale which surrounds the negative answer to the question was printed in **The Daily Tar Heel** a few days back.

The re - printed WBT editorial quoted J. Edgar Hoover as warning: "the unvarnished truth is that the Communist conspiracy is seizing this insurrectionary climate (on college campuses) to captivate the thinking of rebellious - minded youth and coax them into . . . serving the Communist cause." (The three dots are their's, not mine.)

The editorial concluded with a congratulatory pat-on-the-back for Governor Moore. The quote, the editorial, and the Governor's stand are invalidated by logic. Mr. Hoover made the statement some time ago, and since then the students of Harvard, Yale, Ohio State, Michigan, et. al. have been subjected to Communist infiltration.

Last fall, the gubernatorial race in New Jersey was run solely on that issue, and Governor Richard Hughes' support of the Rutgers' professor won an overwhelming vote of confidence from the electorate.

The point is this: show me where this infiltration of Communist propaganda has had any effect. Are any of the students in worse shape now than they were before they listened? Is the ideal of democracy so weak, so imperfect, that it can be overcome by an hour long dissertation on the values of an opposing ideal? Apparently Governor Moore thinks so.

I contend, as do the vast majority of students who favor free speech, that the democracy which we enjoy cannot fall to any subversive group, no matter how convincing the group may sound. We ask now for the chance to prove that assertion; to prove to anyone who wants to listen, that the fruits of democracy (the fruits upon which we have been born and bred) are unconquerable by anv other ideology.

The few fuzzy - heads who think they believe in communism (or any other opposing view) shall endure, regardless of any Governor's efforts, but they will not prevail.

A decade and a half ago there was another man who quaked at the sight of a country so weak as to support-serious-minded dissent. His name was McCarthy, not Moore. ("That which we call a rose. By any other name would smell as sweet.")

We can now stand proud as citizens of the most powerful, most secure country in the world because our forebears had the faith and the wisdom to let the dissent rage.

The students of this University should be granted the privilege of asserting their faith in a government strong enough to permit freedom. With the clouds cleared, perhaps the privilege can be granted.

WERNER TORKANOWSKY will conduct the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra when it gives a concert in Memorial Hall Feb. 25. Torkanowsky is in his third season with the New Orleans Philharmonic, which is currently on an eastern tour. Tickets are now on sale for the concert. Balcony seats have been reserved for UNC students at a cost of $.50. Date and spouse tickets are $1.

Whitaker Scholars

First Group Makes Fine Record

Do winners of large, prestigious university scholarships usually live up to their potential?

Here's one award group which has done so well that any selection committee and scholarship donor would consider themselves justified in their choices of winners.

That group is the first graduating class of Whitaker Scholars at UNC, seven young men who had outstanding records as undergraduates and who are now continuing to excel.

Who are the Whitaker Scholars? They are students selected their freshman year on the basis of academic records, promise and character to receive stipends of $400 to $1000 a year during their four years of study. Some graduate awards are also made.

Dr. Julian Mason, director of the Office of Student Aid, calls the fellowships "the most distinguished group available at UNC."

First awarded in 1961 through a bequest left by William Asbury Whitaker, a former Winston-Salem resident who later lived in New York City and an alumnus of 1904, the scholarships are part of a three - prong $1,750,000 program set up by the Whitaker Foundation. Money was also left to the library and to the Ackland Art Museum.

That 1965 and first graduating class included:

—Vance Barron Jr. of Chapel Hill who now serves with the Peace Corps in Africa.

—Henry Moore Middleton III of Raleigh who attends Medical School here at UNC.

—Another UNC graduate student, Thomas Charles Lominac of Weaverville, who is in mathematics.

—A Salisbury boy, Lavon ifornia, who holds a National lowship in math at the University of Virginia.

—Daniel Tucker Hefelfinger of Charlotte, a chemistry student at the University of California, whohholds a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

—Another NSF winner, William F. Griffeth Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., who is at the University of Chicago studying math.

—And an English student, Stephen Myron Blackwelder of Concord who is at the University of Wisconsin.

Currently some 47 Whitaker scholars are on campus and together they receive over $30,000 a year.

Interviews for next year's winners will be March 19 and 26 and approximately 30 applicants will be interviewed.

Whitaker, who received his M.A. at Columbia and an honorary doctorate here in 1955, has a nephew and namesake, William A. Whitaker of Winston-Salem, who is a junior here now.

A founding partner of Francis I. duPont & Company, in New York, dealers in securities, Whitaker was a leader in activities in the University of North Carolina Club in New York.

Short-Sleeve

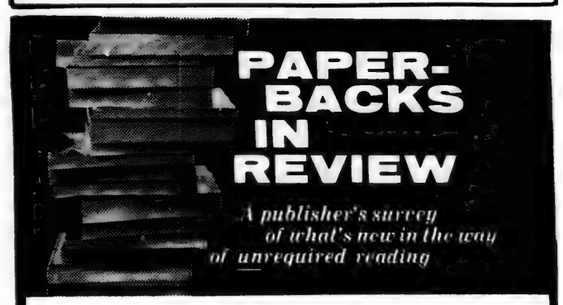
BANLON SHIRTS

Navy, maize, tan, black, green, lt. blue, red, white.
In All Sizes.

Only $3.00

Mill Outlet Sales Room

Located on East Franklin Street
Upstairs Over Sutton's Drug Store



What's new?

DOOBIE DOO. A hardback novel by Ivan C. Karp that is not only unrequired, but, according to some early readers and reviewers, un-American.

DOOBIE DOO is the history of a pioneer of pleasure who has his cake and eats it without dire results. Except to the cake. It is an investigation into the dazed plight of sophisticated, husbandless city girls which raises the question: How much love should wisely be given to the desperately needy?

Until it was published last month, we had dozens of lines like this to use describing DOOBIE DOO. Now the reviewers have taken it away from us. (See below.) Nearly all of us have had a marvelous time reading it.

This is DOOBIE DOO

This is what some early DOOBIE DOO fans say

"DOOBIE DOO is a novel with convoluted plot — complete with sub-plot that in the end gets properly hooked up with the main plot — [which] is a parody of novels with convoluted plots and a spoof of the spoof genre and is awfully funny . . . The chief performers in the circus that goes lickety-cut are Maynard Ricefield, a musicologist who works, on the periphery of his vocation, in a company that manufactures claviehords, harpsichords and harpsichord kits, and the two beautiful girls between whom he divides his evenings fair and square . . . 'Whoever said that life was real was living in a dream world,' observes Clarissa (one of the heroines, the 'wordly' one). The book is full of such profoundities as this which, while they bring the reader to the brink of lunacy, do not bog down the narrative." —JEAN STAFFORD

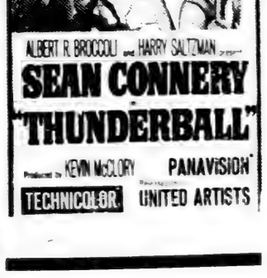
"A wildly funny avant-garde novel with a message. The message is: 'If everybody refused to sing commercials, there would be no singing commercials'." —CHARLES POORE, *N. Y. Times*

"An outrageously funny novel . . . a little Rock and Roll running amok might be just what the American novel needs at this stage. Hang on Henry James, Henry James, hang on." —DONALD D. JONES, *Kansas City Star*

"A doozey . . . Karp has real talent. He is funny, hip, cynical, brazen — and he can write." —JOHN BARKHAM, *Saturday Review Syndicate*

"Roy Lichtenstein has helped . . . with a Pop book jacket that billboards a red-dotted girlface and a great, cliff-hanging tear, poised on the lower cilia. But what Karp does with this hokum is to reach right inside the tear. Funny tear. It is not empty, but full of salt, humor, damp warmth, and, I think most important, refractions that bring out all the sparkle and plenty that so many shnooks claim is missing from Today's Living. Funny, funny, saving tear." —BROCK BOWER, *Book Week*

DOOBIE DOO is published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, which usually devotes this column to Anchor Books, but couldn't resist the temptation to slip one special hardcover book in. DOOBIE DOO sells for $4.50, and like Anchor Books, is available at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1331

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"
Produced by KEVIN McCLORY
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS

DAILY CROSSWORD

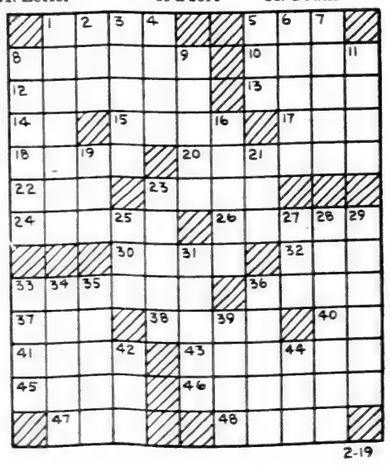
ACROSS

1. Coconut fiber
5. Common adder
8. Mouse of a sort
10. Pencil of a kind
12. Roof of mouth
13. In this place
14. Man's nickname
15. Tidy
17. Roman money
18. Quote
20. Judge's concern
22. Shield
23. Ernie of WWII fame
24. Meaning
26. Jumps
30. Pub sign
32. Biblical city
33. Dealer in cloth and dry goods: Brit.
36. Rodent
37. Rank
38. Certain
40. Music note
41. Elliptical
43. Paleness
45. Llama country
46. Cares for medically
47. Normal: abbr.
48. Football players

DOWN

1. Goblet
2. Lubricate
3. Silly
4. Plexus
5. Tree
6. Club or porterhouse
7. Kind of soup
8. Distances between
9. Prepared
11. Finest
16. Highway charges
19. Large cask
21. Letter
23. Belonging to a goddess of volcanoes
25. Exhaust
27. Girl's name
28. Imitators of a sort
29. Scoffs
31. Burst forth
33. "In the bucket" item
34. Traveler of a sort
35. Conscious
36. Lady of Troy
39. Uncommon
42. Carry with difficulty
44. Youth

Yesterday's Answer



2-19

TODAY-TUESDAY
"ONE OF YEARS 10 BEST FILMS"
—Satuday Review
—N. Y. Post

"A STUNNING FILM!" —Crowther N.Y. Times
THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

Pink Phink Short,
"PINK PAJAMAS"
12:59, 3, 5:01, 703, 9:05

RIALTO, Durham

THIS WEEK AT THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP IN CHAPEL HILL,

The back of the shop is a-buzz with excitement. It's the end of the semester book-buying session, and good books are coming in fast and furiously. And at the same time, the local sharpshooters are hauling away stacks of good used paperbacks at about half-price. There's plenty of it now, but it won't last long, so join in the fun, chum, while the pickings are the best.

And at the front of the shop, the Valentine's display table seems to be the favorite stopping place. Love poems abound, naturally, at prices from $1.00 up, and the selection is a big one. You'll find Japanese Haiku, Chinese love poems, world and American collections at all prices. So if you want to tell your lover (or your spouse) of your affections, but you get all fluttery, let a book of poetry do the job. Gift wrapping, as usual, is on the house.

TAKE TIME OUT THIS WEEK FOR A VISIT TO

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Exciting Music Happens When the

Duke

Meets the

Maestro

and the Boston Pops

Recorded "live" at Tanglewood —the musical meeting of America's foremost interpreter of popular classics with the man who created so many of them. In this new album, Arthur Fiedler and Duke Ellington play 12 of the Duke's tunes, arranged to make the most of the combined talents of the Boston Pops, the Duke's own sidemen on bass and drums, with the Duke himself at the piano. Here's a new "big band sound" that really takes off. Included in this swinging study of essential Ellingtonia are "Caravan," "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady" and "Satin Doll," with liner notes by the Duke himself. You'll love it madly.

RCA Victor

Refutes War Critics

Solons Hear Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Senate critics of the U.S. stand in Viet Nam today that one-sided worry about a widening conflict could lead the Communists to expand the Asian struggle.

"If only one side worries about escalation," the government's top diplomat told the Senate Relations Committee, "then you can have a big war . . .

"Of course we are concerned about where this will go," said Rusk.

Rusk said U. S. policy — guided he said, by the commitments of the Southeast Asian Treaty — has been steady and firm, but restrained as well.

But he carefully avoided saying just what the United States would do to meet future Communist moves.

"What is the extent of our commitment in South Viet Nam," asked Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., "and is there any point beyond which we would not go in meeting that commitment?"

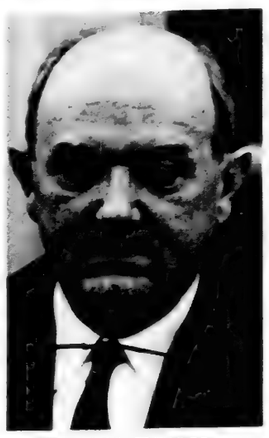
Rusk: . . . The commitment is contained in the language of the Southeast Asian Treaty.

Aiken: . . . That doesn't give any limit.

Rusk: It is not easy for me in open session to talk about the idea of limits . . .

Aiken: Would you say there is a limit?

Rusk: "I'm not going to say that this country has accept-



DEAN RUSK

ed in advance a certain point beyond which it will not go in meeting its commitments . . .

He said that could lead to misunderstandings and Communist miscalculation of U.S. intent.

But at the same time, Rusk stressed the current boundaries of conflict. "Some people are concerned about a great land war in Asia," he said. "I would like to comment that this is not the shape of that conflict . . . at the present time."

Like Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who testified Thursday, Rusk said Communist recognition of U. S. determination is a key factor in a quest for peace in Viet Nam.

"They must not count upon divisions among us to give them what they want in Viet Nam," he said.

And he said the Communists must believe the United States when it declares:

"This you must not do."

Rusk carried with him a 50-page statement declaring that the 1954 Southeast Asia Treaty was a solemn commitment for U. S. defense of Viet Nam.

Foreign relations committee members who served then and serve now, he said, all voted for ratification of that pact.

Among them: Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ala., and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

They have been sharply critical of President Johnson's current policy in Viet Nam.

Rusk said the eight - nation pact binds the United States to help defend South Viet Nam against armed attack. And he said this pact has always guided U. S. steps in South Viet Nam.

". . . I'm very much concerned . . . that if we as a nation decide that one of our alliances is not very important," Rusk said, "that this will have a fundamental effect on the strength and the solidarity and the usefulness of other alliances."

Gore and Morse both challenged Rusk's contention that the pact binds the United States to its current course in the Southeast Asian struggle.

Soviet Union Charges US Violating Test Ban Treaty

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Repercussions over the U. S. nuclear bomb that went astray after a plane crash in southeast Spain a month ago have subsided here, but the incident continues to stir controversy elsewhere.

The crash of the nuclear-armed U. S. B52 bomber came up at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva Thursday when the Soviet Union charged such flights violated the 1963 Moscow limited nuclear test ban treaty.

The Strategic Air Command's bomber had been on an alert flight from a base in North Carolina.

Eleven crewmen died when the bomber and a refueling plane collided over Palomares Beach on Jan. 17. The B52 dropped four unarmed nuclear weapons.

Three were found but the fourth has eluded an extensive search on land and sea.

There has been speculation in recent days that search crews have recovered the missing bomb, but U. S. officials have made no announcement.

About 5,000 U. S. Navy and Air Force personnel were involved in the search, along with Spanish police

Searchers found radio activity in the land area where most of the bomber's wreckage fell.

Dockmen Threat To Boycott Ships

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —American Maritime Unions said today they will boycott all foreign ships dealing with North Viet Nam unless President Johnson persuades U. S. allies and other noncommunist nations to stop dealing with the enemy.

"Our boys are fighting and dying along with the loyal South Vietnamese forces and those of our other allies," the 29-union AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department said in a telegram to Johnson.

"Trade with North Viet Nam puts blood money in the pocket of shipowners and other profiteers of so-called allied nations," the telegram added.

The threatened boycott would prevent the loading in U. S. ports of hundreds of foreign vessels from Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, France, Italy, Egypt, and other nations, union spokesmen said.

Paul Hall, president of the Maritime Trades Department, said the boycott will begin in 30 days unless Johnson is successful through diplomatic means in stopping allied nations from trading with Communist North Viet Nam.

The telegram to Johnson was sent last Monday, union spokesmen said, but there has been no White House reply. In Washington, White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said he had not seen the telegram and declined comment.

They said the Johnson Administration had ignored union demands to blacklist all such ships for fear of offending U.S. allies.

The telegram said a recently announced U. S. blacklist of five such foreign vessels was only "a slap on the wrist," preventing the five vessels only from carrying U. S. government cargoes but not barring them from U. S. ports to pick up private shipments.

"We believe the time for pussyfooting is long past," the unions told Johnson.

"American seamen and longshoremen are determined to take action to discourage the flow of supplies which strengthens North Viet Nam and their puppets in the Viet Cong in their aggression and thus enlarges the threat to world peace," the telegram said.

Hall said the unions will hold a public conference in Washington in the next few weeks, inviting members of Congress and the Johnson Administration, to discuss the issue.

The boycott "on all the waterfronts in this country" will begin after the conference unless Johnson by then persuades U. S. allies to stop their North Viet Nam trade.

NATO Ends Discussions On Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense ministers of five Atlantic Alliance Nations today concluded two days of discussions of common nuclear strategy.

The ministers representing the United States, Britain, West Germany, Italy and Turkey are members of the Nuclear Planning Group, a subcommittee of the NATO special committee of defense ministers.

A Defense Department Announcement said the group "concentrated its attention on questions concerning planning with regard to strategic nuclear weapons."

The Defense Department said the discussions included "an appraisal of the process by which the threat to NATO is measured; consideration of the way in which nuclear forces are planned, procured and managed; discussion of problems and procedures in the development of plans with respect to such forces as well as the command and control arrangements which govern them."

The group also made "detailed examination of targeting procedures, planning with respect to allied strategic forces and an evaluation of what the various kinds of forces could be expected to achieve under different conditions of nuclear war."

Flu Bug Hits East Coast

ATLANTA, Ga., (AP) — The flu bug may be spreading across the nation, authorities said today after they had identified another influenza virus from the Atlanta area.

The identification brought to five the number of states along the eastern coast to definitely attribute a widespread illness to type B flu. And in a sixth state, California, a type A—more infectuous—virus has been identified.

Massachusetts, Florida, Rhode Island, and Maine isolated the B virus from outbreaks since January.

Dr. John E. McCroan, Chief epidemiologist of the Georgia Department of Public Health said the outbreak seems to be following a standard type B pattern, moving from school to school and affecting mainly children.

Type A is more commonly known as Asian flu.

Either type is basically flu — causing fever, headache, sore throat, and vomiting, Dr. R. Q. Robinson of the communicable disease center in Atlanta said.

But to specialists, idenfification of the various viruses is important for an innoculation program.

McCroan explained that specific identification of flue is a difficult thing. Many other areas may be suffering from influenza, now, but until specimens have undergone intensive laboratory analysis, they cannot be officially designated flu.

Are You Running With Me, Jesus?

Prayers by MALCOLM BOYD

The book of uncommon prayer — by the Episcopal priest who is "chaplain-at-large to U.S. college students."—*Time*

3rd LARGE PRINTING

Only $3.95 at your college bookstore

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

North Carolina News Roundup

Charlotte Has Crime Wave

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The "Queen City of the Carolinas" added a most unroyal jewel to her crown during the last 10 days: 21 armed holdups.

Armed robbery, Charlotte-style, is not a gentlemanly game.

A Minute Market operator was shot in the stomach by one of two robbers who took $600 from the small market.

A suburban housewife was knocked unconscious by a man who entered her home and took $5 and two packs of cigarettes.

Three robbers alternately kicked a man in the head while taking $1.70 from him.

A 41-year-old man was beaten by three men who took $150 from him.

In recent months the number of brazen daylight robberies of downtown finance companies and holdups involving people taking money to banks has been on the upswing.

Charlotte city councilmen, sensitive to the city's crime rate, publicly commented Monday, after the preceding 48 hours had produced 14 armed robberies.

They supported Mayor Stan R. Brookshire's suggestion that businesses take more care in handling money.

The bandits, both white and Negro, have been of various ages and descriptions. Police have questioned several suspects and made some arrests.

ECC Med School Not Dead

GREENVILLE (AP) — The president of East Carolina College said Friday although the school can't meet the requirement of national accrediting agencies by next Jan. 1 "the two year medical school idea is very much alive."

Dr. Leo Jenkins issued the statement in response to reports that consultants hired to study the medical school proposal had recommended an institute of life sciences and community health rather than the medical school.

"Trustees, after a close examination of the report and lengthy discussion, agreed such an institute would implement and not supplement a medical school," Jenkins explained, "but the institute definitely was not considered in lieu of a two-year medical school.

"The institute proposal is very much in keeping with our original plan to obtain more doctors and a medical center for the East," he said.

"The first step in this direction would be broadening the paramedical base and strengthening the medical sciences," said Jenkins.

The act creating a two-year medical school at ECC specified that if accreditation was not obtained by Jan. 1, 1967, "the State Board of Higher Education shall study the proposal for a medical school."

The law required that the board "first give its approval before the college continues or implements any program for a two or four-year school of medicine."

The General Assembly appropriated $100,000 for the first year of the biennium for employing a medical school dean or other personnel to set up a satisfactory curriculum to meet the standards of the medical accrediting agencies.

Reapportionment Approved

GREENSBORO (AP) — A three judge federal panel ruled Thursday that the recent reapportionment of North Carolina's legislature is in conformity with U. S. Supreme Court standards.

But it ordered the state's congressional districts realigned again after the 1966 elections.

The ruling, which gives the state until no later than July 1, 1967, to again attempt to bring the congressional districts in line with the high court's equal population standards, was filed here late Friday.

At Raleigh, Gov. Dan Moore said he was pleased that the federal court had approved the action of the Legislature in its reshuffling of House and Senate seats.

"This is an indication that the Legislature made a conscientious and dilligent effort to comply with the law," the governor said.

Moore said the federal court action means that, in addition to approving the House and Senate reapportionment, the way was cleared for Tar Heel congressmen can run this year in districts established by the legislature.

Further reshuffling of congressional districts will not have to be undertaken until the next regular session of the General Assembly in 1967.

The reapportionment plans for House and Senate and the remapping of congressional districts was done at a special session of the Assembly in Januarv.

U.S. Scores Ground Wins Continues Aerial Attacks

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)— U. S. cavalrymen located another Communist base area south of Bong Son at noon yesterday and killed 54 Viet Cong in a fight that lasted into the night. The contact was reported heavy; American casualties light.

In another phase of the coastal offensive, South Viet Nam's government acclaimed the battle for the Tuy Hoa area rice crop as essentially won. It gave major credit to U. S. 101st Airborne Division paratroopers and South Korean soldiers guarding from the Viet Cong a harvest expected to total 110,000 tons.

At the same time the allies gave up the rich An Lao valley west of Bong Son — seized with little bloodshed 10 days ago — for lack of troops to serve there as an occupation force. Various valley dwellers, fearing a return of the Communists, abandoned their rice paddies and flew out with departing American units.

Briefing officers disclosed seven Americans died in two helicopter crashes elsewhere, the causes unexplained. Six soldiers were killed in the fall of an Army helicopter 10 miles northeast of Saigon. A Marine copter crashed and burned in taking off from Phu Hai Thursday. One Marine was killed and four injured.

A soldier of the U. S. 25th Infantry Division died a hero's death in a skirmish in the Cu Chi sector northwest of Saigon, throwing himself on a Viet Cong grenade that might have scythed down other Americans. His name was withheld.

About 100 guerrillas had attacked a squad of infantrymen posted in ambush positions 500 yards from the American defensive perimeter. They struck with machine guns, automatic rifles and grenade launchers.

Nearly two platoons of American reinforcements and jet napalm attacks were needed to get the beleaguered unit out. American casualties, including the grenade's victim, were officially described as "light to moderate." Estimates of the Viet Cong dead ranged from six to 10.

Dien Bien Phu remained a focal point of American Air raids on North Viet Nam. A U. S. spokesman said that, with fresh damage in three strikes over as many days, 255 of 419 buildings in an air base complex of about four square miles now have been destroyed.

Barracks, warehouses and multistoried administration centers were among the targets. U. S. Air Force raids Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were reported to have set off many secondary explosions at the base, 185 miles west of Hanoi.

U. S. Navy planes attacked bridges and roads leading west and south to the Ho Chi Minh supply trail through Laos. The spokesman said they destroyed five bridges and cratered the approaches to five others.

The fresh action on the coast Thursday in which American cavalrymen killed 142 Viet Cong.

The greatest toll that day, 128, was exacted in a long fight by two U. S. battalions with enemy elements defending what was believed to be a regimental headquarters in mountains 40 miles southwest of Bong Son.

Bunnies Fear Fat, Old Age

NEW YORK (AP) — The hearts of frightened bunnies over America went pitter-pitter-pat, pitter-pitter-pat today.

With fear and misgiving they studied their mirrors for fateful signs of plumper hips or lines around the eyes.

The management of the Playboy Clubs has decreed that bunnies who outgrow the bunny look must turn in their ears.

More than a score, ranging in age to a venerable 29, have been set free from the plush Playboy warrens of Chicago, Cincinnati and New York.

No pretty doe knows which doe may be next to go.

As all red-blooded American males are aware, the Playboy Club bunnies are girls dressed in costumes with rabbit ears and tufty tails.

Recently the Playboy head office in Chicago decided some bunnies were no longer as sleek as they were when they first donned the uniform.

"Bunnies must be youthful," explained Alan Spiers, manager of the Chicago Club. "They know when they are hired that they cannot keep their jobs if they do not keep their looks."

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

The MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!

ROBERT / JONATHAN
MORSE / WINTERS

Shows at: 1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:15

Don't Miss The Big Beautiful Books on Our Bargain Table!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICES

The Rev. William Coates—Episcopal

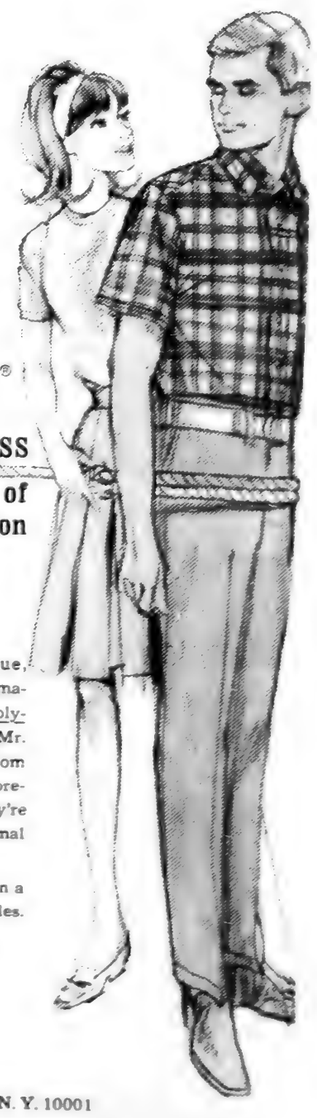
Chaplain at The University will Preach

9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion and Services
(Church School and Nursery)

The Church of The Holy Family

200 Hayes Rd. GLEN LENNOX

Cramming
Clowning
Crashing
Pubbing
Frugging



Mr. Wrangler®

PERMANENT PRESS

Shirts and Slacks of FORTREL® and cotton

From dawn to discotheque, they're really with it... Permanently pressed 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton make Mr. Wrangler your best buddy from early classes to just-one-more-frug at midnight... and they're guaranteed for one year's normal wear.

They stay like new forever. In a full range of colors and styles.

SEE YOUR LOCAL STORE
FOR FAMOUS
MR. WRANGLER
SHIRTS & SLACKS
or write
Mr. Wrangler
350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001

Why should a traditional Shantung stripe have a loop label?

Resilio

To keep the small end neatly in place.

Resilio uses the luxury and texture of silk to create a colorful group of Shantung stripes. The meticulous craftsmanship of these Resilio ties extends even to the authentic loop label on the back. Tuck the small end through, and it stays always centered and lying flat. At knowledgeable retailers or write Resilio, Empire State Building, New York City, N.Y.

P.S. All Resilio ties have loop labels.

Fauntleroy

WHO IS THE FAUNTLEROY?

I hear your cry. In fact, I've been hearing it all year.

I walk down a city street and I hear all sorts of people asking the question.

I suppose there was an aura of mystery about the whole thing.

I bet that you've always wondered what the Lone Ranger looks like behind that black mask. You picture Jesse James as a wonderful man who wore an old black hat and a red bandana across his face. You probably whispered with your friends and imagined that behind that bandana was a horrible scar or a chin bespeckled with pimples. And all of us have always wondered what Yogi Berra looks like when he's not "the man behind the sandpaper mask."

I'll bet you watched the fearless Lone Ranger week after week in hope that you might catch him in the bathroom. And sure, you've sat through countless sagas of the old west hoping that you'll see po' ol' Jes shot in the back and then unmasked by some clean-cut green horn of a sheriff. Maybe you even joined the thousands of Yankee haters at the stadium just to catch a glimpse of Yog.

I too have been disguised. Sometimes I'm Liz or Jane, I've even been Tony Randall. Recently I haven't even assumed these famous identities and the mystery deepened.

Everyone who follows sports reads my column for the picks. But to make the readership universal I decided not to reveal my true image.

SO, BALLFANS. HERE I AM. You'll laugh, and I can hear your comments now: "That worm is the "great" Faunts. Ha! Just look at that guy. He's 4'6" tall and wears size 12 shoes. He's in his fifties and just look at that outfit. He has pudgy pink knees and he wears glasses.

Well, it's all true. But my mother still loves me.

Now, why have I decided to reveal myself. The answer's quite simple. Too tell you the truth I've hit a slump. Last week I made four picks and bombed out on at least two of them.

I've been thinking all week, and yesterday I decided it was time for an act of faith. The mystery is over. I may lose the interest of many readers. But now I'm asking all the good people in our land to stay loyal to my work. And I'm asking the cynics to have pity on me. So here I am. No crowns, no masks or disguises and no haircut. Just me.

When the Lone Ranger, Jesse James and Yogi Berra were finally exposed they met with tragic ends. The ranger is drifting around in foreign air waves. Jesse was indeed shot in the back. And Yog (gasp) is on the coaching staff of the New York Mets.

But with me life still goes on. The mystery is over, but the great mind which lurks behind those glassy eyeballs is ready to make a glorious comeback. So, get ready. Place your bets with supreme confidence and faith on this weeks' picks.

NORTH CAROLINA over SOUTH CAROLINA
DUKE over MARYLAND
VIRGINIA TECH over WAKE FOREST
WEST VIRGINIA over SYRACUSE

Tar Heels Down Tigers In Charlotte

Tar Heels Meet Gamecocks Tonight

By JIM COGHILL
Asst. DTH Sports Editor

The North meets the South tonight in Charlotte Coliseum, but both teams would rise to the tune of Dixie and with little reservation since UNC's Tar Heels take on USC's Gamecocks.

Tap off time will be 9 o'clock and Coach Dean Smith's men are looking for another win over South Carolina just as impressive as the 104-70 victory on Feb. 7 on the local court.

The Tar Heels are now in fifth place in the ACC with a 12-9 overall record and a 5-5 conference record and the Gamecocks carry a 9-9 record overall and 3-10 in conference play.

This North-South Doubleheader will also feature N. C. State and Clemson who play prior to the UNC-USC encounter.

Although Carolina has trounced the Gamecocks, South Carolina can boast that it beat Duke, currently the number two team in the nation, so the UNC ball club will have to be on its heels tonight.

Carolina will be led by Bob Lewis who leads the ACC scoring with a 28.6 average and Larry Miller who is averaging 22.6 points per contest, one-tenth of a point behind third-place Bob Leonard of Wake Forest.

Tom Gauntlett is averaging 9.8 points per game while Bob Bennett is scoring at a pace of 8.3 points per contest.

In the rebounding department Miller, Lewis and Bennett are averaging 9.9, 5.5 and 6.5 rebounds per game respectively.

South Carolina will build its probable starting lineup around sophomore guards Jack Thompson and Skip Harlicka as well as Gamecock forwards Al Salvadoria and Frank Standard and center John Standard.

The ACC race is now going into the final laps and North Carolina, N. C. State and Clemson are all looking for second and third place berths and South Carolina is trying to escape the conference cellar in order to avoid a pairing with Duke in the ACC Tournament on March 3, 4 and 5.

Carolina will have two games remaining after this weekend's encounters at Charlotte. The game with Virginia next Tuesday night will be played at Carmichael and then Saturday afternoon the Tar Heels travel to Duke in rounding out season action.

Mangum Nips Ruffin 72-71

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Mangum Mugs held on for a 72-71 thriller over the Ruffin Rebels in intramural basketball on Thursday. Frank Harrison pumped in 26 points to pace the Mug attack while Joe Dunn ripped in 16 and Bill Sessoms added 16 more. Dave Bower hit 23, Norm Leate 11, Dave Spencer 10 and Bill Skeen 10 for the Rebels. Ruffin trailed, 36-28, at the half, and outscored the Mugs 43-36 in the second half, but their rally fell one point short.

The Everett Rogah defeated the Aycock Aardwolves, 72-50 behind the 26 points of Tom Dail. John Biddle had 16, Andy Denny 13 and Tom Howard 11 for Everett. Huntley scored 26 and Worsley 16 for the Aardwolves.

The Joyner Supporters pummeled the Joyner Dunkers, 61-25. White and Cochrane led all scorers with 24 and 22 points, respectively.

Steve Spencer tallied 25 points as the Alexander Poobahs scored an easy 61-25 victory over the Joyner Lyons.

The Morrison D Ponies edged the Morrison B Bucs, 45-44. John Morris scored 15 for the Ponies while Charles Cranford had 20 for the Bucs.

Jeff Ward had 15 points as Law III Blue beat the Hilltoppers, 36-35.

Med School White downed the Phillips Eulers, 43-36. Shearin scored 12 points, Kourl 10, Woodard 10 and Archie 9 for Med School.

Law II Orange beat the Geology Coprolites, 39-34, with McMillan scoring 13 points and Wellford 10. Repsher had 13 for Geology.

The Med School Blues defeated the Navy Dolphins, 63-48. Bill Jarman scored 16 points, Bill Hubbard 13 in the win. Bob Keber had 15 for Navy.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes polished off the Town Falcons, 84-57. Frankie Gibbs, Mike Knowles and Bill Bouten each scored 18 points for the FCA. Pennington tallied 18 for the Falcons.

Former football player Gene Sigmon popped in 24 points to lead Law II Blue over BSU, 78-36. Barr added 16, Babbs 13, Cannon 13 and Trammel 12 as every Law player hit for double figures.

M. Williams scored 20 points and J. Rhyne 17 as the Med Yellows defeated Dental School IV, 53-46. Church had 17 for Dental School.

The NROTC Neseps nosed out Med Mooses I, 42-40, Marshall was high scorer for the Neseps with 22 points and Hill was next with 9.

Women's Rights Or "I Was A Rejected Sportswriter"

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

"Hey, I saw your picture in the paper, Carol! Going to report the Clemson-Carolina game in Charlotte, huh? Great!

Yeh. Great. There is only one little thing wrong. Said Carol is not traveling to Charlotte's Coliseum "to report the "'feminine' outlook on College basketball," as the clever little caption under the clever little picture informed the general public.

Because I feel sure just thousands of you have hardly been able to concentrate on studies since you are living in happy anticipation of the moment when the "femine outlook" will appear, I'm going to tell you, and I want you to be brave about it, why I was unable to attend the North-South doubleheader in Charlotte.

I have a major problem that at this late date I feel sure will be difficult to overcome. I'm a girl.

Girls in a press box are as welcome as bubonic plague in the spring, it seems. Certain people, "a high official source reported today," would not be pleased with my blundering attempts to play sportswriter. There is only one woman sports writer in the state, and since I don't look a great deal like her, there was little chance of faking that "high source" off.

Granted, I'm a little over the three months away from a college degree, in journalism; that if a boy decided he's like to be "Sportswriter For A Day" his press card would be as good as a gold Hearst Newspaper Award; that it was an original approach to something that is reported so often that there seems no remaining possibility of originality.

No, I'm not bitter. Me? Do I feel discrimated against? Me? Sure I can understand why they can't have scads of starry-eyed reporters in sweet syrupy voices saying, "Oh please, Mr. Editor. Can I play sportswriter tonight?" (Appropriate fluttering of eye-lashes here). Press box would begin to look like the beauty parlor at high noon, and sound like it too.

But funny thing. It seems that I'm rather unique in my desire to see what it's like being a sports editor (I have a rather morbid sense of curiosity), and reporting on it in a "feminine way." Somehow I doubt seriously that similar requests would pour in from around the state. Besides, my eyes are too blood-shot to be starry, and the syrup leaves my voice when I hang up the phone.

Anyway, stop holding your breath now because there won't be a report from me in the sports section of Tuesday's paper. Wednesday there will be. I'll be attending the game Tuesday night with notebook in hand.

Of course, unless I can get a test case based on the Civil Rights act (no discrimination on the basis of sex) through the Federal Courts by that time, I may be up in the stands along with the normal people.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Clean Sweep Claimed By North As Carolina, State Take Opening Wins

GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — North Carolina's Tar Heels gave the North a clean sweep in the opening round action of the North-South Doubleheader in Charlotte last night defeating the Clemson Tigers 70-66.

In the opener, the Wolfpack of N.C. State defeated South Carolina 68-63.

The Tar Heel victory, which ended a three game UNC losing streak, dropped the Tigers into a third place tie with the Tar Heels—each with 7-5 ACC records. The Wolfpack victory left them all alone in second place with a 7-4 record.

The Tar Heels forged a tough 38-28 halftime lead and held on against repeated Clemson second half rushes.

Bobby Lewis, Bob Bennett, and Larry Miller were the Tar Heel stalwarts in that first half. Lewis managed 18 points while Bennett added 9 more. Miller swept the boards clean—grabbing 11 rebounds to lead both clubs.

The Tar Heels quickly jumped to the advantage in the opening minutes of that first half—outscoring the Tigers 8-10 during the first four and one half minutes.

The Tigers soon reacted however, and with 11:40 remaining, the Tar Heel lead was one point—13-12. With 8:40 remaining the Tigers had tied the score at 20-20.

Then the Tar Heels began another spurt, outscoring the Tigers 9-2 in the next two minutes to take a 29-22 lead, but the Tigers again perked up the action—scoring five points in succession to cut that lead to two points—29-22 with 4:44 remaining.

But a foul by Yokley and a three point play by Bennett increased that lead to 34-28. A Lewis field goal with 1:35 remaining and another swisher with the buzzer sounding gave the Tar Heels a ten point advantage—38-28.

The Tigers made their serious spurt in the opening minutes of the first half—outscoring the Tar Heels 11-2 in the first three minutes. A Jim Sullivan field goal with 16:40 remaining in the game cut the Tar Heel lead 40-39.

But again the Tar Heels pushed back the Tigers. With 14:25 remaining a John Yokley free throw gave the Tar Heels a 46-40 advantage. With 13-35 remaining a three point by Lewis shot the Tar Heels 51-43. With 9:35 remaining Larry Miller hit for an 11 point advantage 59-48.

The Tigers never seriously threatened after that. With nine minutes to go the Tar Heels went into their four corners offense and played for the good shots. Two baskets by Gary Helms and one by Gerald Ayoob in the final minute of action cut a 70-60 UNC lead to a final 70-66 margin.

North Carolina's Bobby Lewis led the scoring for both clubs with 26 points. Tom Gauntlett and Bob Bennett added 17 each. Larry Miller scored only 7 points, but he pulled down 17 rebounds to easily lead both clubs in that department.

The Tigers also placed three men in double figures. Gary Helms lead with 16 points followed closely by Randy Mahaffey and Jim Sullivan with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The big Tar Heel advantage came at the foul line as they hit on 20 of 25 chances. Clemson managed only 10 of 19. The Tar Heels hit 25 of 51 from the floor for 49 per cent and they also lead in rebounding 36-34.

Babies' Streak Chopped By VPI Goblets, 71-61

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The unbeaten season is no more.

Just like an aged twig when it is bent past its giving extreme, the Tarbabies 13 game winning streak was snapped here last night.

It was no green twig cracked, but a clean, complete break, which was tarnished by a poor officiating job, and by a brief fight which erupted in the wanning seconds of the game.

Virginia Tech's Goblets took that twig in their hands last night and snapped it as cleanly as you'll ever see. They took the lead from the outset of the game and never surrendered it, turning back every semblance of a Tar Baby rally to win by 71-61.

Tech played a hard-driving, harrassing brand of basketball, which was lead by its top-notch guard, Chris Ellis.

Ellis turned in a sterling performance, scoring 20 points to lead his club, grabbing seven rebounds, and stealing the ball with reckless abandon.

The Goblet star fouled out of the game with 27 seconds left. When he fouled Gerald Tuttle for his fifth, a push-and-shove resulted which saw several players throwing punches. Then both benches emptied, but the melee was calmed before extensive damage was done.

It was Ellis' play which broke the game open with just over eight minutes remaining.

Carolina was down by 49-43 with 8:26 to go, after trailing by 35-32 at the half. Ellis then scored on a base line drive, stole the ball for another basket as UNC brought the ball upcourt, and took a pass on a fast break with 6:58 left for a score which widened his team's lead to 12. Stan Kerrick hit two free throws seconds later to make it 57-43 with 6:40 left.

At this time, UNC rallied for seven straight points, with Rusty Clark—the game's high scorer with 24 points—getting six. Joe Brown's follow shot at 3:59 made it 58-52, but Tech stretched it to nine. Then with 2:16 left the Goblets scored seven straight to run to their biggest lead of the night, 71-56 with 42 seconds to go. The Tar Babies scored the last five points of the game, but it was all over.

VPI jumped to a 5-0 lead and the closest Carolina could come to taking the upper hand in the first half was 10-9 with 13:08 to go.

Tech outscored UNC by 9 to 2 in one two-minute stretch before halftime to build a 31-19 lead. But the Tar Babies scored the last nine points of the half—five by Tuttle—to close to within 35-32 at the midway point.

Down the second half stretch Rusty Clark tried in vain to rally his team, as he scored 12 of 14 Tar Baby points in five minutes. But also in this period, VPI was building a seven point lead to 15, and Carolina was out of it.

Clark hit 11 of 14 shots from the floor and was the only UNC player to hit better than half his shots. As a team, Carolina was able to hit only 27 of 56 field goal trys for 46.2%. Additionally, they made only 7 of 15 free throw chances. Clark led in rebounding with 14, as Carolina led in that department, 39-33. VPI hit 49.2% from the floor.

Frosh Unbeaten

The UNC freshman swimming team finished its season unbeaten by beating Staunton Military Academy of Virginia, 78-15, and Marist School for Boys of Atlanta, 72-22, yesterday.

A 200-yard medley relay team of Fred Danneman, Tom Ferretti, Doug Behrman and Jim Edwards swam 1:40.2, shattering the NCAA freshman record and tying the American national record. Dave Ball set a UNC frosh record with a 4:08.2 in the 200-yard freestyle

Thinclad Action Today

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

After a satisfying win last Saturday in the Big Six, the Carolina trackmen take on ACC foes Clemson and South Carolina in the Tin Can today.

In the field events Carolina will have the same line-up as they did a week ago. In the pole vault the combination of Lester Hyder and Bill Busby should give the thinclads a good one-two punch. Ron Short and Felix Alley have shown considerable improvement in the shot put and do not have to contend with Duke's Rod Steward, this week.

Tilden Bridges, who finished third last week, has a good chance to win the high jump this week. He showed that he has the potential to be a fine high jumper, and he is the favorite in this event. In the broad jump Gary Iverson, who has been consistently over 22 feet, has a good chance to take first place honors.

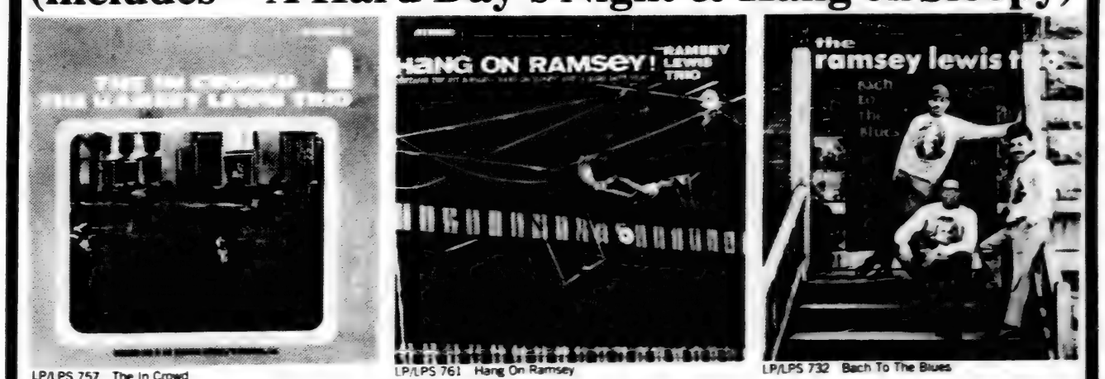
Jon Levin remained undefeated last week in the 60 yd. dash. Clemson has talent in race, but Levin has the speed to win. The hurdles have become a strong event for Carolina in the past few weeks. Hryharrow and Ambrose give the trackmen added and much needed depth in this event.

Ed Daw, who lost last week to NCC, still remains undefeated in ACC competition. He will face strong opposition from Clemson, which has always had a strong contender in this race. Co-captain Bill Janowitz and soph Bill Bassett are the 880 yd. entries for Carolina. They will face stiff competition from Bob Crombie of South Carolina, who won this event last year in the ACC Indoor Games.

After an incredible double in the mile and the 1000 yd. run last week, sophomore Mike Williams will be put to the task as he most likely will have to beat last year's ACC outdoor mile champion, Bob Crombie. Williams has not been pushed this year, and this race should be an exciting one.

Jim Meade, who has been having a bad year, should win the two mile. Dronc of Clemson is his main competitor, but Meade has beaten him consistently for three years and should do it again.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio exclusively on Cadet Records latest album — "Hang On Ramsey" (includes — A Hard Day's Night & Hang on Sloopy)



LP/LPS 757 The In Crowd
LP/LPS 761 Hang On Ramsey
LP/LPS 732 Bach To The Blues

There's a world of excitement on Cadet, Chicago, Ill. 60616

DAVID, DELLA ROSA AND BROOKS, a sensational new singing group, will appear here during Jubilee April 30. They received raves from their recent concert at N.C. State.

8 Groups To Get Awards

Sonny Pepper, chairman of the North Carolina Blood Drive, said yesterday that the Senior Class will present service awards to the groups who helped in the drive.

The eight groups that have been named to receive the service plaques are the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, NROTC, Semper Fidelis, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Pepper said, "Members of these groups gave at least three hours each of their time and most of them also gave blood."

NSA Sponsors Tour

The U. S. National Student Association is sponsoring a

All students from NSA member schools are eligible to apply. The dealine for applying is March 15.

Six delegates and six alternates will be picked.

The purpose of the delegation is to meet with the students of the Pacific area student leader delegation to New Zealand, Australia and Japan for this summer.

The delegates will visit these countries from June 15-Aug. 18. All expenses are paid

Firms To Interview

Swift & Co.; Price Waterhouse & Co.; Johnson & Johnson; J. P. Stevens & Co.; and Monsanto (summer work) will interview students on Monday.

Anyone who wants an interview should go by the Placement Service, 24 Gardner, for an appointment.

Environmental Health

Dr. Raymond Fagan of the Wyeth Laboratories, Inc. will speak on "Viruses in the Environment" at a seminar in environmental health today at 10 a.m. in room 228 of the School of Public Health.

Flowers To Leave

Dr. Charles E. Flowers Jr., professor of obstetrics and gynecology at North Carolina, has accepted a post as chairman of the Department of obstetrics and Gynecology at Baylor University College of Medicine.

He has been at North Carolina since 1953.

Officials Fear Flu Outbreak

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina health officials are conducting tests on virus from Halifax County to determine if a sharp decline in school attendance Friday was caused by Asian flu.

The symptoms of the Halifax County sickness indicate an outbreak of Asian flu, said Dr. Ronald Levine, head of the State Epidemiology Division.

Levine said the tests will show whether the virus is the same as that which put thousands of teachers and 15 per cent of the student body out of school in the city of Los Angeles Thursday.

A milder strain of the virus, he said, had been reported in Georgia and Massachusetts.

In 1963, a nationwide Asian flu epidemic broke out in Robeson County. During that winter more than 1,000 North Carolina deaths were attributed the disease.

Frank Porter Graham Speech

In this noble temple of liberty and learning, resourced in our spiritual heritage and humane hopes under a gallant administrative faculty and student leadership, it is historically fitting to stand for the intellectual freedom and moral autonomy of a university.

The educational purpose of a university is served when the forum, responsibly and democratically sponsored by students, faculty and administration, is open to all shades of views: the extreme right, the moderate right, the liberal, the moderate left, and the extreme left.

The educational purpose of a true university would not limit an extreme left wing or an extreme right wing speaker to give his views only on a scientific or other scholarly subject. If he is a Fascist or Communist Party member, and thereby under the tyranny of a sometime shifting party line, he is not the most competent authority for such scholarly views which in any way involve ideology, even with the assured freedom of an open forum. A Communist or Fascist is competent to interpret communism of fascism as he sees it.

All American universities have the policy of not knowingly employing a professor who is a member of a Fascist or Communist Party and is thereby under the tyranny of a totalitarian party lines. Such a person is thereby disqualified from teaching in a university committed to academic freedom.

Understand the World

Students who live in the American and Western world also live in a world in which live hundreds of millions of people in the Communist world. Students need first hand to become acquainted with and understand the realities, the issues, the perils and the hopes of the world in which they are to live, work, vote and play their responsible part in a free society. As I have said before, freedom has risks, but the risks of a closed society are far more dangerous than the risks of a free and open society.

It is not a wise policy to build up in students' minds the idea, however unintentional, that the Communist view is so powerful that it will out-weigh all other views presented in the university community, in which, for example at Chapel Hill, the present storm center, there are hundreds of teachers who are both anti-Communist and anti-Fascist, and in which there are over 12,000 anti-Communist and anti-Fascist students.

Such a policy for the censorship of ideas in the American free market of ideas, would not serve a real democratic educational purpose. It is our faith that the authorities on mature thought do not mean to say to a restlessly inquring student generation in a world in ferment, that they are afraid for youth in the state colleges and universities to hear about communism or fasciam from a Communist or Fascist speaker.

Such a policy, however unintentional, is)1) to over-rate the meaning, values and powers of communism or fascism in a free society; (2) to underrate the intelligence, loyalties and responsibilities of students and teachers in a free university; (3) to reveal a lack of faith in the meaning, values and power of the variety and vigor of American freedom and the long tested robustness of our historic American democracy; and (4) to make it difficult to hold and recruit the most distinguished teachers of students and eminent scholars in research in all fields, so indispensable to the building of the agricultural, industrial, educational, humane and spiritual life of a great state.

Don't Sell Soul

The people of North Carolina, however misinformed they may be at a given time, in the long run respect their colleges and universities most when these institutions are most true to their inner selves.

Despite any threats of reprisal or the appeal of political expediency, or any expaseration of circumstances, the university of the people will not sell its freedom to serve the hour.

They do not bend to the winds of fear. They stand foursquare to all the winds that blow. They do not wait to see which way the winds are blowing, but will, in justice to their responsibility for the long-run interest and better selves of the people, seek to give a higher direction to the winds that blow for the present youthful generation and all the generations to come.

Those who in their patriotic zeal and concern would ask the President, the Chancellors, the professors and the students to accept a policy which they consider wrong, for the sake of gaining the world, are asking all our State colleges and universities to sell their souls, with the result that in the long run they lose both their souls and the world.

As members of a largely self-governing community of scholars in a free society, professors and students leaders in the movement for the preservation of academic freedom and the Bill of Rights, who fought on the farthest fronts of freedom for the Bill of Rights for all people, have been shocked to find that there has developed in their own beloved North Carolina, a mood for the denial of the Bill of Rights in one of the original historic American States. All honor to the students, faculty, and eminent President of Duke University for allowing Aptheker and Wilkinson, who are not under federal indictment for disloyalty, to speak in an open forum.

The State of North Carolina, which, after its valiant part in helping to win the American Revolution, did not join the Union until assured that the Bill of Rights would be made a basic part of the Constitution of the United States, must not now be the only state which prohibits open forums, in violation of this Bill of Rights. It is my faith in the trustees that they do not mean to say to the state institutions of higher learning, that these institutions are to have academic freedom provided they do not exercise real academic freedom.

The State of North Carolina, in the days of America's infant weakness, was the first state to authorize its delegates to vote for a Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. North Carolina, which thereby became a haven of dissenters and the disinherited of the earth, must not now, in the days of America's vast power, be the state, which, in response to a faithless fear, would prohibit dissent in violation of the very principles for which the American Revolution was fought.

North Carolina must again make clear to ourselves and the world that the great declarations of human liberty and human rights are not only the past and historic professions of a great faith but are now the present and living sources of America's faith in herself, the world's faith in America, and America's moral power and influence in a world of peril and hope for all mankind.

Faith Groups Plan Sunday Evening Fete

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religion Editor

There will be an 'ecumenical' exchange dinner sponsored by the UNC — Interfaith Council Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson Street.

The program will be "Ecumenical Dialogue in the Univ menical Dialogue in the University Community." Charlotte Bunch, secretary of the National Student Christian Federation, will speak.

Afterwards a presentation by the Interfaith Council, concerning study groups and seminars available at the various religious centers here on campus will be given.

The Interfaith Council is made up of the Lutheran Student Association, the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Foundation, the Episcopal Student Congregation. the Carolina Christian Fellowship, the Westminister Fellowship, the Newman Club, the Hillel Foundation and the YM-YWCA.

Some of the studies available are on: The Theology of Paul Tillich, The Philosophy of Teilhard De Chardin, The Thought of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a study of In Loco Parentis, A Kierkegaard Seminar, and the Community of Celebration.

Of course, there are other studies of diverse interest. You can learn further about these groups by attending the supper or by contacting individual centers.

What's Up At Carolina

TODAY

Chapel Hill High School will have a pancake sale 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. or later if necessary. Serving at school cafeteria, next to Granville Hall. All the pancakes, sausage, and coffee you can eat for $1. Milk extra. Children under 12, 50 cents. Tickets at the door.

Two scholarships will be awarded in the 1966 Tri Delta Scholarship Competition. All women students of UNC are eligible for the $150 scholarships. The recipients of these scholarships will be eligible for competition for a $1,000 National award. The deadline for application is Feb. 26. Application blanks may be obtained from the Student Aid Office.

Mrs. Billy Graham

Wife of the famed evangelist, has been named 1966 Easter Seal Chairman for North Carolina.

"It gives me great pleasure to be of assistance to crippled children and adults of North Carolina," Mrs. Graham said.

The North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults is a volunteer health agency which provides volunteer services and facilities for the physically handicapped.

It has pioneered in education for the homebound child, summer camps for the handicapped, speech and hearing clinics and itinerant physical therapy.

LEADING KILLER

More North Carolinians died from heartand blood vessel diseases during 1965 than from all other causes of death.

SUNDAY

The Student Party Advisory Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The Carolina Political Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room. Acting Chancellor Sitterson will address the group on "University Speaker Policies and the North Carolina Political Climate." Members only for this meeting, please.

Film Forum — "End of Innocence" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

Protestant Yough Groups — Supper, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

On Sunday morning at 11 there will be a service of worship for the University Community at the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro Street Robert Johnson will deliver the sermon.

The Sunday Afternoon Symposium at 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation will present a drama: "The Private Lives of the Master Race" by Berthold Brecht. Directed by Terry Gregory in the Gallery.

Cathy Waldron, flutist, and Hunter Jordan, soprano, both candidates for the Batchelor of Music Education degree will present their senior recital at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Miss Waldron will be performing works by Bach, Busser, Karg-Elert and David Diamond. Miss Jordon will be singing works of Gounod, Faure, Handel, Carissimi and Gretry.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: History 72 notes in Howell Hall. Please return to Jim Fields, 106 Stacy, or the Journalism Office in Howell Hall.

Lost: One annotated copy of the "Meaning of Meaning" by Ogden and Richards. Also, one grey - bound literature Criticism notebook. Contact Fontaine Belfore, 968-9148

Lost: Red looseleaf notebook in Lenoir Hall. Reward offered. Contact Nancy Walker, 968-9035.

Quality Paperbacks at Low Prices

For class requirements, for background reading — but then in our Old Book Corner at just about half the new book price.

The Intimate Bookshop

LOOK

$1 BUYS WHAT DURING HICKORY FARMS' DOLLAR DAYS!

Reg. 59c Box Hickory Farms
COOKIES
Vanilla Wafers
Ginger Snaps
Sugar Cookies
Oatmeal Cookies
2 Boxes $1.00

Reg. 1.29 lb. Hickory Farms
Caramel Candies
Vanilla, Licorice, Vanilla Nut, Chocolate, Chocolate Nut
$1.00 lb.

Reg. 1.29 Lb., Aunt Jack's
Creamy Fudge
Chocolate or Vanilla
$1.00 lb.

Reg. 49c Box
Sesami Stix
3 for $1.00

HICKORY FARMS
Eastgate Shopping Center

MORE NEW STOCKS ARRIVE DAILY

ALL RECORDS—

ALL LABELS
POP—
CLASSICAL
MONO
STEREO

50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 19th

KEMP'S Franklin Street

Saddle and Fox

STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR

Chesapeake Oysters
Steamed or on the half shell
Prime Ribs of Beef

Banquets & Receptions

Inquire about our famous OYSTER ROASTS

Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass — Turn Right at Holiday Inn — Continue East 2 Blocks on Hillsboro Road.

ROBERTS

Trujuns

are sewn by hand* to flex on your foot like a glove

The penny loafer's back to campus with a foam cushioned insole making Trujuns feel as good as they look. And look at all the ways they're up and coming: black cherry, black forest or golden harvest Scotch grain leather. Black cherry, palamino or black smooth. All leather lined. Roberts Trujuns $13.00 to $18.00.

*Handsewn fronts

Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co. St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

The Country Cobbler 518 South Main St., Burlington, N. C.	Hugh Austin Mens Wear, 237 Market St., Smithfield, N. C.	Richardson Dept. Store, 133-135 South Main St., High Point, N. C.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 99 — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1966 — Founded February 23, 1893

Faculty Council

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has called a special meeting of the Faculty Council Wednesday, 4 p.m., in 111 Murphy Hall.

'Schnapps'

The Dutch in 1680 were the first people to make gin by adding juniper berries to "schnapps."

AQUAHOLICS CLUB member Steve Price is prepapring to dive for a sunken water intake in the muddy 42 degree waters of University Lake. Steve and three other divers finally managed to recover the intake after a two hour struggle, but then it was down again for the Aquaholics — they had to replace it. DTH Photo by Bob Harris

UNC Aquaholics Scrounge Cold, Muddy Lake Bottom

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

Divers from UNC's Aquaholics Club today successfully retrieved an extension intake from beneath the 42 degree waters of University Lake.

This was their fifth attempt to recover the intake which had been buried in the mud under 30 feet of water since last March.

The intake is an angular tube about five feet long and two feet wide, weighing about 100 pounds. It is used to take in top water from the community's water supply, thus avoiding the mud, silt and mineral deposits on the lake's bottom.

J. E. Moore, lake warden, said the missing intake had caused no problems since it had been replaced immediately by a substitute.

The intake is needed mostly in the spring when rains and rising water muddies the reservoir.

Clad in black, hooded, wet suits, the divers looked remarkably like medieval executioners. With their 45 pounds of equipment they submerged in the dark, windswept water, leaving only bubbles and churning froth where they had been.

The divers—Steve Price, Parker Hudson, Ernie Patterson and Tommy Rhodes—were supposed to have been kept warm by their wet suits, but their blue faces told a different story.

Parker Hudson, club president, described what it is like beneath the surface of University Lake: "It's cold. It's dark. It's a dark like you've never seen."

The Aquaholics Club is presently composed of 20 members, including one coed. Seven more coeds are joining when the club starts a new training cycle on March 7. This is the last date new members will be permitted to join this year.

On March 6 the Aquaholics will participate in a "Starfish Derby" near Morehead City. Scuba divers from all over the state will participate.

They also have tentative plans for a "treasure hunt" off the North Carolina coast later this spring, looking for sunken ships.

Many of the club members have had considerable experience diving for sunken ships.

Tommy Rhodes once worked as a salvage diver off the Florida Keys. Both Parker Hudson and Steve Price are accomplished underwater photographers.

SSL Hears Gag Law Denounced

"Speaker Ban Laws are the totalitarian way—open forums are the American way, a former Consolidated University President told the State Student Legislature Friday.

"We must not teach our students communism is so powerful that it cannot be heard," Dr. Frank Porter Graham said.

"This is the only state of all 50 which has taken a stand against the open forum and the Bill of Rights," he said to the group meeting in Raleigh.

Graham recalled when he was Consolidated University President Duke students came to UNC to hear speakers.

Two hundred were present for Friday's meeting in the Dept. of Agriculture auditorium.

ELECTION TUESDAY

Carolina Student Leaders Favor Amendment Change

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The constitutional amendment which will be put before the student body for a vote Tuesday was termed as the "most important piece of legislation passed in Student Government this year."

Don Wilson, SP Majority Floor Leader, said the amendment will greatly improve the efficiency of Student Government and its ability to serve the student body.

"If it is passed," Wilson said, "it will enable the vice president to take on a bigger role in the student government rather than just presiding over the legislature. He will be able to represent the president and make policy statements whereas this has not been possible in the past where the president and vice president were of opposite political parties."

The amendment, which was passed by Student Legislature Feb. 10 by the necessary 2-3 majority, provides that the president and vice president of the student body shall be elected on the same ticket rather than on individual tickets.

"Student Government is to get something done," Wilson said, "so conflict can't exist among the executive officers."

A bill proposing a similar constitutional amendment was introduced last year. "The SP endorsed the bill," Wilson said, "but the UP legislators voted against it." The bill did not get the necessary 2-3 majority for passage.

Wilson and Don Carson co-sponsored the bill in the Student Legislature this year and after it was endorsed by most student body officials, was passed in the legislature.

"In the past the bill has been defeated purely for political reasons," Wilson said. "Each party thought the other party may get the upper hand if the constitution was changed."

"But both parties have agreed that political reasons be put aside in this issue and vote in the interest of the Student Government and the Student Body," Wilson said.

Student Body President Paul Dickson pointed out that the past five student body presidents have endorsed the proposed change in the constitution. Three of the past five administrations have had the president and vice president from opposing parties.

"Administrations in these years have not been as smooth or harmonious as when there were people from the same party holding the offices of the president and vice president," Dickson said.

He said that during campaigns animosity toward opposing candidates and parties usually develops. "This is to be expected in terms of debate and when you're competing against a man, you don't usually work with him as well as a man who is working with you. The parties, when they select a slate of candidates, try to pick two people who are compatable in terms of ability to work together and in terms of knowledge of student government.

"Running a student government is just like running anything else," Dickson said. "It takes teamwork.

"When you get two people in that office you want them to accomplish as much as possible in the short one year they are in office," he said. "If they have worked together in the past and campaigned together, it's a sure thing they are going to work better together in the office.

MOCK TRIAL

Students Found Innocent

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

A mock trial jury ruled Friday night that Wendy Farer and Terry Gregory did not assassinate Clu Clucks Clown Grand Gizard Frank Bridges.

After deliberating 40 minutes, the jury unanimously found the defendants innocent of first degree murder.

Defense attorneys Bob Thompson, Stuart Saunders, George Carson and Terry Vann were elated.

The State claimed Gregory owned the gun that killed Bridges.

It also introduced as circumstantial evidence the discovery by police of a gun in Miss Farer's apartment three days after the killing.

The defendants had allegedly threatened Bridges by saying he must be "got rid of one way or another."

State attorneys Charles Woerner, Pat Morgan, Martin Lancaster and Jim Chandler said that this evidence, together with testimony that Gregory was a "crack shot," indicated the defendants' guilt.

The defense claimed the prosecution had not even established a case deserving jury deliberation.

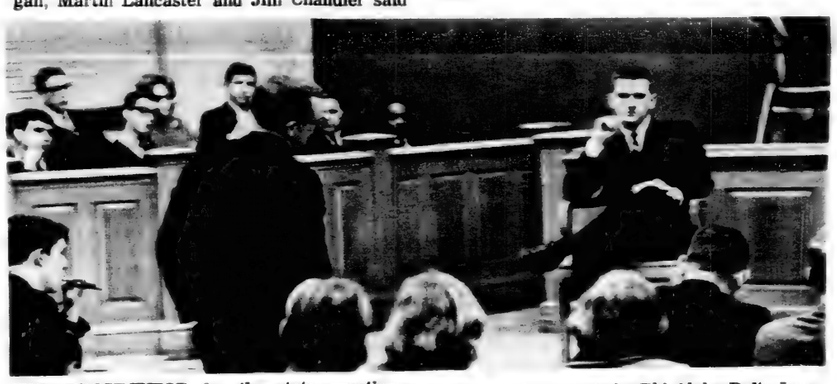
The defendants insisted they were attending a movie at the time of the shooting.

The ticket clerk who said he sold them tickets corroborated their story.

Gregory contested prosecution witness Norwood Boyd's testimony that the murder gun (.243 calibre Winchester with a scope sight), was in Gregory's possession the evening of the slaying.

He said the weapon he had then was a .22 caliber with which he was to show Miss Farer how to shoot rabbits the next day.

Miss Farer testified that many persons had access to her apartment and could have used the gun and returned it without her knowledge.



THE PROSECUTOR for the state questions a witness during the mock trial of two North Carolina students held Friday night. The trial is an annual event of the Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

ECC Head Sees Many Alternatives

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

The president of East Carolina College Leo W. Jenkins said yesterday the possiblity of merging his school into the Consolidated University was only one of several alternatives being considered in expanding the college into a university.

Jenkins refused to elaborate on statements earlier in the week on the actual possibility of bringing ECC into the Consolidated University.

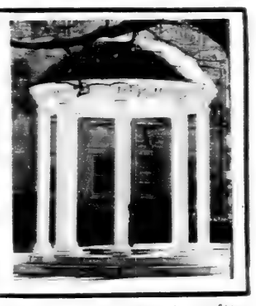
He would not say whether he had changed his mind about attempting to make ECC an independent university, a concept he has strongly backed in the past.

Jenkins said he would rather not discuss the matter over the telephone. Only Tuesday, speaking in a Raleigh TV interview, Jenkins, had said that ECC "is functioning as a university without the name."

Jenkins issued a statement Friday saying that he had been instructed by his board of trustees to "explore and expound on the idea of East Carolina becoming a university."

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



(Ed Freakley is out of town. His column today is written by David Rothman).

Offending? Why Of Course

The advertisements for **The Loved One** were more honest than the undertakers that the movie satirized.

Nobody at the Carolina Theater Friday night felt misled by the publicity ballyhooing it as "The Motion Picture With Something to Offend Everyone."

The film fulfilled the promise beautifully.

It ridiculed God knows what besides the funeral industry—including God.

Repulsion being The New Art Form, many persons asked the departing audience The Question:

"Were you offended?"

"Yes," was the unanimous reply.

"It's sacrilegious and an insult to one's country," somebody declared. He said he was very inspired.

The crowd happily grinned. They filed into the building, taking the place of the persons leaving.

The film opened with scenes of ugly Los Angeles while an off-camera chorus solemnly intoned: "A-mer-i-ca the beautiful." One person added to the irony by saluting the movie screen.

"Here's the slumber room," said a voice on the sound track. Among the room's attractions were busty funeral parlor employes — whose measurements led one Carolina Gentleman to be a Carolina Gentleman by yelling: "Aw riiii . . .te! The girls lay in caskets.

The AFROTC members of the audience probably got a bit peeved at seeing Air Force officers jump into the coffins to be hugged.

Mainly because they couldn't join the men in the film.

As for the ministers in the theater — I'll bet they reacted somewhat differently on watching their cinematic colleagues try to rape one of the brunette employees.

If any architects attend the film, they probably didn't like scenes of houses ready to fall off cliffs.

Scientists? I guess they did not enjoy the way a young rocket expert yelled "Blast-off!" while "a modified Atlas missile" hurled a "Loved One" — that is, a corpse — into space.

The cemetery operators planned to use rockets to dispose of the bodies so theycould be dug up to make room for "a senior citizens' home" which would be more profitable "because of the high turn-over rate."

I'll not even assume that any funeral directors were present — unless they had masochistic tendencies.

My own impressions?

I thought it was a great picture except for the part which satirized the newspapers.

Freshman Coed Found Innocent Of Manslaughter

Kathlen Lafferty, 17, freshman from Concord, was freed Friday on a manslaughter charge in the death of James Hammett, 21, also of Concord.

Recorder's Court Judge L. J. Phipps found no probable cause on the charge and acquitted Miss Lafferty on a reckless driving charge growing out of the highway accident the night of Dec. 11.

State Trooper T. J. Hines said Miss Lafferty was driving a car belonging to Hammett when it ran into the rear of another vehicle on N. C. 86 about a mile north of Chapel Hill. Hammett, who was riding in the front seat, died in Memorial Hospital the next morning of head injuries.

1966 Queen From UNC?

Coeds here have a chance to win $5,000 in prizes as the 1966 National College Queen.

This is an annual search to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." Judging is based on academic accomplishment—as well as attractiveness, charm and personality.

Prizes include an automobile, trip to Europe, ten shares of stock and a $500 wardrobe of the winner's choice.

The winner will be selected in June. One college girl from each of the 50 states will make the trip to the finals in New York.

Any undergraduate girl is eligible to enter. She may enter her own name or her name may be entered by any campus group. All entries—and questions—should be sent to National College Queen Contest Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10036.

The winner last year was a Michigan State sophomore, Susan Mallett. She was featured on a float in this year's Rose Bowl Parade. North Carolina's entry was Doris Stoessel of Duke.

Ecumenical Dinner Today

The North Carolina Interfaith Council will hold an ecumenical exchange dinner today at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson St.

Charlotte Bunch of the National Student Christian Federation at Duke will speak on the ecumenical dialogue in the university.

A program of religious seminars for the spring will be discussed at the dinner. The cost of the dinner is 60 cents and may be paid at the door.

The programs to be sponsored by the Interfaith Council will be on "The Philosophy of Teilhard De Chardin," "Conversations on Myth," "Tangled World—A discussion of Our Changing Society," "The Theology of Paul Tillich," "The Community of Celebration," "A Kierkegaard Seminar," "The Thought of Dietrich Bonhoeffer," and "A Dialogue on Student Freedom and University Authority."

Heart Group Officer

Henry Skinner, a sophomore from Wilson, was appointed as officer at large of the Orange County Heart Association Friday.

This is the first time a student has been so recognized, according to Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, president of the association.

Frosh Cordinator

Interviews for Freshman Coordinator will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, according to Carol Ann Shaffer, present Freshman Coordinator.

The coordinator is appointed by the Women's Residence Council and holds office for one year. Junior and senior women are eligible.

The freshman coordinator is a member of the Orientation Committee and plans special orientation program for freshmen women.

During the rest of the year she works with the WRC in making and changing rules for freshmen women.

The interviews will be held in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial on Monday from 5-6 p.m., on Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and on Friday from 2-5 p.m. Applications may be picked up at the GM information desk.

Statistics Lectures

The first two lectures in a series of seminar lectures on "Combinatorial Mathematics and Its Application to Problems of Statistical Design and Communication Theory" will be held on March 3 and 4.

H. B. Mann of the Mathematics Research Center of the U. S. Army will speak on "Linear Relations Between Roots of Unity" on March 3 and 4 p.m. in rm. 265, Phillips.

Dr. D. K. Ray-Chaudhuri, also of the Mathematics Research Center, will speak on "Line Graphs of Bipartite Graphs" on the following day at 2 p.m. in 265 Phillips.

Special Free Flick

A special film, viewed by over two million persons at the Mormon pavilion at the New York World's Fair, will be shown in Carroll Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

The film, "Man's Search for Happiness," present man's search in each of its three spheres of life. The flick is opened to the public.

Planetarium Courses

Morehead Planetarium will begin a 16 hour introductory course in astronomy on March 1. The course is open to adults and will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 8:30. Each session will involve one hour in the Planetarium, a fifteen minute break, and another hour in the classroom.

Any adult wishing to enroll in the course should pre-register by sending the Planetarium his name, address and a $15 fee.

Where Have The Flowers Gone?

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Somebody goofed.

Yesterday four signs were stuck in flowerpots outside Phillips Hall on the side facing Venable.

They said: "Please leave these flowers for others to enjoy."

The trouble is that the pots contained no flowers.

"The whole area's going to be fixed up when they get the money," said Sterling A. Stoudemire, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

He said the spot will eventually be filled with greenery. The pots have been empty since the building was completed in 1959.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont declared: "I can't ever figure why they've left holes that size in the pots. Somebody might trip and fall down.

"For a while," said Beaumont, "we had the holes plugged up with plywood.

"But the clean-up crew must have been too efficient. They perhaps assumed a contractor left the wood there.

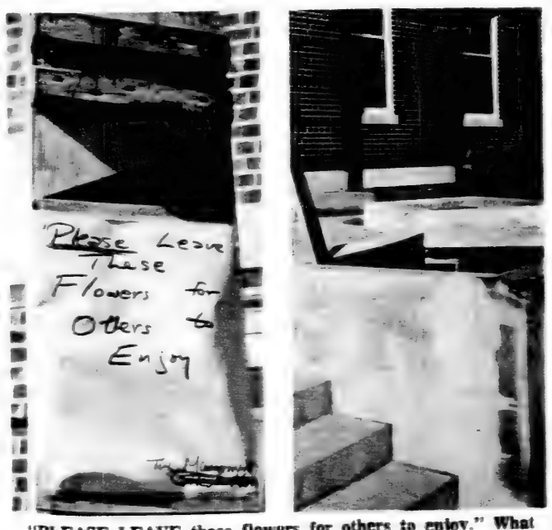
"The men follow instructions," he said. "They pick up everything."

Beaumont says the plywood probably isn't necessary since very few people use the back stairs of Phillips at night.

Meanwhile, the professors and students of the Physics Department are waiting the day when the entire area will spring forth with plants and the flowerpots will contain flowers instead of signs.

One student comments, however:

"I'd rather see placards asking that flowers be put into their pots than see some suggesting that American troops go out of Viet Nam."



"PLEASE LEAVE these flowers for others to enjoy." What flowers? The building committee says that these holes will burst forth with brilliant greenery — as soon as there's enough money. The sign on the left is hanging on the post sticking in the "flower beds" behind Phillips Hall.
— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

WUNC-FM (91.5 MG) SUNDAY

Mozart Spectacular for ten hours, from 1 to 10 p.m. Important works by the composer with commentary. Requests will be taken at the station on the day of broadcast.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

DTH Awards Of The Week

Most Comforting Fact of the Week: The announcement from Dr. John Billingham, a physiologist from the Manned Spacecraft Center, that the chances are only 2 1-2 in 100,000 that Appollo astronauts will be fatally injured by space radiation.

* * *

Concerned Governor Award: To Gov. Dan K. Moore, for his appointment of a nine-member commission Thursday to study North Carolina's criminal laws relating to sexual deviation and morals offenses.

* * *

Chicken of the Week: A 28-year-old Salerno, Italy, man who said "I don't want her" in the midst of his wedding last Sunday. He walked out of the church and his bride fainted. Relatives revived her, caught him and brought him back.

He married her.

* * *

Odyssey of the Week: State Student Legislature's search for a place to roost in Raleigh. For 28 years the group of college students from across the state has met in the chambers of the Old Capital, but the Department of Archieves and History — backed up by Gov. Dan K .Moore — refused to let them in this year. Wandering from pillar to post, the students Friday tried the Highway Commission Auditorium, the Education Building, the First Baptist Church and the board room of the Department of Agriculture.

* * *

Most Interesting Fact of the Week: The Veterans Administration said 13,892 Spanish-American War veterans are still alive and 12,800 of them are drawing compensation for service-connected disabilities or pensions for disabilities from other causes.

* * *

Mother of the Week: Mrs. Lucille DeVita of Huntington Park, Calif., who saved her five-year-old daughter from an attacking lion by sticking her hand down the beast's throat. The incident happened at a stable where the lion was kept as a pet. The child received head gashes and the mother suffered only tooth wounds on her right hand.

* * *

Worst Hair-Do of the Week: The "Batman Cut," featuring shaved-off eyebrows "to emphasize angles."

* * *

Best Protest of the Week: Tennessee Tech coeds who protested a month-long beard-growing contest being held by male students in connection with the Cookeville, Tenn., school's anniversary. The girls expressed displeasure with the fuzzy situation by wearing long gowns and night caps and carrying banners and large reproductions of safety razors, electric shavers and razor blades.

* * *

Bloody Good Fellow Award: To Richard Burton, just named president of the Oxford, England, Hemophilia Society.

* * *

Quote of the Week: General Maxwell D. Taylor, in response to Senator Wayne Morse's comment that the military struggle in Viet Nam will one day be repudiated by the American people: "That, of course, is good news to Hanoi, Senator."

* * *

Loser of the Week: Cassius (Muhamad Ali) Clay, reclassified 1-A by his draft board after earlier avoiding induction because of a low score on mental aptitude tests.

* * *

Worst News of the Week: Bunnies in Playboy clubs in New York, Chicago and Cincinnati are being fired because they have "outgrown the Bunny look." Turned-out Bunny Kelly O'Brien was indignant.

"Me too old?" she said. "I'm only 25 and nobody takes me for more than 19."

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Mike Jennings

Letters From The Readers

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The people of the United States are in real trouble. Their rulers have lost faith in themselves and therefore in man. This is especially true of North Carolina when the state legislators decided it was unsafe to let students in public schools listen to ideas that they themselves were afraid of. They turned the state's back on the future.

When I was a student at the University of North Carolina, 1912-17, the University was considered the leader of thought, free and uninhibited, in the South and the equal of any in the nation. No idea was denied its chance in the market place. And none, of course, should be, for it is here only that their value can properly be measured.

This enlightened policy was continued without interruption until the end of Frank Porter Graham's tenure of office as president. During this period, wherever I traveled — and I traveled very extensively throughout my more than 34 years service as a regular Army officer — I was proud to proclaim I was a product of the University of North Carolina. And I want to add that among scholars, I was accepted as a graduate of one of the leading universities of the United States.

This is no longer true, especially since the adoption of the speaker ban law. This is very unfortunate as are all witch hunts. The rulers of the state are degrading themselves as well as the teachers, the students, and the people of the state. The only comparable self-enforced injury I can think of is the Tennessee state law prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

I had hoped that the recent Governor's commission and the legislature would repair in part at least the original damage. But both again failed. Now the only hope lies with the students. I suggest they boycott all speakers until they are permitted to hear any one they choose.

It is time, it seems to me, that the teachers and students have both the power and right to listen to any and all ideas they choose. either the legislators nor the trustees should have the power to veto speakers which in substance means the power to veto ideas. This is a form of fascism completely incompatible with an institution of learning and a democratic free society.

Hugh B. Hester
Brig. Gen., U.S. Army, Ret.
Class of 1916

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The speaker ban law is indeed controversial, but it is not unconstitutional, and the trustees who upheld the new, modified ruling only demonstrated their depth of understanding and responsibility to the community that intrusted to them the operation of one of the country's finest universities.

In the first place, no students' rights have been violated. No one has ruled that a student may not hear Aptheker or anyone else. Any student is free to hear anyone anytime. What the ruling says is that such a person should not be allowed to speak on campus which reflects the views of the taxpaying majority in the state

The student, like the teacher, is perfectly free to pursue knowledge in any manner he chooses, providing he accepts his responsibility to honor the law, and the democratic wishes of the people, which is the spirit of the law.

You see, the student does not own the university, nor does he contribute to its support (with the rare exception of the taxpaying student) and is, therefore, a privileged guest of the society that does support the institution. He should be mature enough to see this relationship and act with the moral responsibility of a guest

If one were to visit a friend's house, one would not claim that he has a "right" to put his feet on a chair against the host's wishes because the constitution suggests that he may pursue happiness. So, in like manner should the student get his "feet off the taxpayers' "chair."

The trustees, however, cannot be held blameless as they are entrusted with the job of developing mature persons with good moral standards and a good ethical code. The trustees should point out to the students that if they wish to put their "feet" upon the "chair," they must first convince their host it is helpful without being detrimental.

This problem can be solved by an intelligent rational approach decided upon by an intensely interested group which is able to take an objective look at the real conflict and why it exists.

If a large group of students participate in pointless mass demonstrations and general harassment of duly elected and appointed individuals, they will be showing the community at large that it was indeed right to limit the availability of subversive material to those who are mature enough to digest it in its proper light. In short, no one wants to give a gun to a baby; if the students demonstrate, they practically assure the failure of their cause.

Yours truly,
Ken Winslow
107 Hanna St.
Carrboro

North Carolina Newspapers Have Stood Together Against Fear And Ignorance

The editors of the major N. C. daily newspapers deserve a vote of thanks for their support of UNC in the speaker rulings.

They editorially presented the University's position as a responsible one. Some of them came out in flat opposition to Governor Moore's stand and the Trustees' decision.

The Charlotte Observer took a moderate stand. It stated that the overruling of the invitations to Aptheker and Wilkinson was apparently intended "to satisfy a few frightened politicians who promised too much when they pleaded with the General Assembly to amend the Speaker Ban Law."

The Raleigh News and Observer and the Durham Morning Herald voiced similar moderate opposition to the ruling.

The strongest opposition came from the Winston - Salem Journal and the Greensboro Daily News. A Journal editorial stated, "We talk of freedom. Yet we are so insecure that an order must go down from the Governor of North Carolina . . . that students cannot hear this and that speaker."

No newspaper in the state gives its positions more firmly than the Daily News. Its courageous condemnation of the Governor and Trustees must have seared some eyeballs in Raleigh. "The decision of the UNC trustee executive committee," it stated, "is bad for the committee, bad for the university and bad for the state of North Carolina. It suggests that North Carolinians are afraid of free speech."

The great newspapers stood for the University, and they stood alone. The majority of weekly papers and smaller dailies supported the Governor. The Durham Sun stated, "An overwhelming majority of the people of North Carolina does not intend to allow this state's state-supported educational institutions to become wracked into disarray . . . by radical minority student groups."

The Burlington Daily Times-News claimed the students who invited the banned speakers owed the Governor an apology for the "disrespect they have shown for him personally and for the University."

We should treasure the papers' support especially since the press is the only powerful interest in the state that has spoken in our behalf. The other news media, radio and television, range from policies of no editorializing to those typified by those organs of the Guide to Repentence and Salvation (Jesse Helms), the WRAL stations. There is no actively liberal voice in North Carolina broadcasting.

It has become obvious in recent years that North Carolina is distinguished from the rest of the South by the excellence of a few of her institutions — not by overall superiority.

The University is one such institution. The major daily newspapers are another. They stand though the chains of fear and ignorance sometimes threaten to drag them down.

And they stand together. That's good to know.

Barry Jacobs

Interest Wanes In CFI; March Is Bad Remedy

Judging from the turnout at the meeting of the Committee for Free Inquiry Thursday, interest in the activities of this group is waning. The CFI appears to be heading toward the position of just another small, loud group of students. In no sense can 150 people be taken to represent the student body.

Why the shriveling up of what promised to be a major student movement? Several explanations suggest themselves, and all probably contributed to the growing indifference toward the CFI.

First, despite the attempts by the group to appeal to all students and the active part played by Paul Dickson and other student leaders, the free speech movement is still identified with the Students for Democratic Society. The presence of Gary Waller, an SDS leader, on the steering committee of the CFI has kept this relationship clearly visible. Many students on this campus simply want no part of SDS and are reluctant to become involved in this movement because of the association. This hesitancy may be unfortunate, but it is there.

The long period of time that has elapsed since the issue first came up and the lack of dramatic incidents has doubtless contributed to a natural attrition of interested persons. Two weeks may not seem like very long, but it is too long to maintain interest on the momentum generated by the initial action of the trustees' committee in banning Herbert Aptheker.

Everything that can be said condemning this action and supporting the rights of free speech and free inquiry was said then. Certainly they are worth saying again, but the constant repetition is bound to drive some students away. It's hard to get emotionally worked up over an abstract principle without specific incidents to dramatize the situation.

In this case, however, the fight almost has to be kept on the abstract level because of the nature of the speaker involved. Few students are going to fight very hard for an acknowledged Communist. They will fight for the right of free speech, but always in the back of their minds is the thought that they are being allied with a Communist. The conflict this produces within each student is bound to hurt the free speech movement.

In short, the students don't care very much about Aptheker. They oppose his ideas, and they really aren't particularly interested in hearing him speak. The principle of free speech motivated them to act but it cannot by itself sustain the motivation.

Apparently realizing the need for some action more positive and forceful than mere meetings, the steering committee of the CFI has recommended a mass rally and a march to President Friday's house. The rally is a good idea. The march is a bad one.

The only legitimate purpose for a march of this type is to present a petition of grievances to the party responsible for the grievances. This party is certainly not President Friday. The Administration of the University has supported the students in their fight for free speech.

The persons responsible for the ban on Aptheker are Governor Moore and the trustees. If a march is going to be made, it should be made to one of them. The Governor, of course, would be the ideal party since he is both the chairman of the board of trustees and chief executive of the state. In any case, a march to President Friday's house makes no sense. If convenience is the reason why not march on South Building or Dickson's fraternity house?

David Rothman

Is A Stable Mid-West Upbringing A Wholesome Kind Of Environment

Should children be exposed to well-read fathers and to mothers who hold master's degrees?

Not if the youngsters have "a dependable, conventional, stable, Middle West background."

This was the opinion of the Iowa Supreme Court when it ruled recently that Mark Painter could not be reunited with his father after Poppa married a lady with an M.A. following his first wife's death.

The court in effect decided Mark should stay at his grandparents because Harold Painter, Mark's daddy, had picked up newfangled Ideas while roaming the country as a newsman.

Painter, it seemed, read too many books and therefore couldn't offer the boy A Stable Mid-West Upbringing.

Is culture bad for Iowa kids? I think so, and the parents of Elmer Cornflake wholeheartedly agree.

Elmer's problem started in the first grade. All the other kids wanted to watch **Lassie** . . . but Elmer?

"It's terrible," his mother declared. "Elmer's been hanging around that newsstand picking up filth again."

"Not again!" said Elmer's father.

"I'm afraid it's true," she replied. "Yesterday the juvenile officials said they saw him with a Shakespeare paperback."

"I've got a story just as unpleasant. Today I went into his room and found something between the mattresses. I had trouble making out the title on its cover, but I'm pretty sure it was a dictionary."

"And those pictures we caught him with! They were all over the walls. I'm embarrassed to death. Suppose a neighbor walked in and saw those drawings by that MacVinci fellow."

"Worst of all, Selma, they're peddling the stuff by mail. Yesterday I discovered three pamphlets advertising the World Book Encyclopedia that were addressed to our son."

"Why can't he turn to the wholesome side of life? Time nd time again, I've tried to share with him my copies of **TV Guide** and **Modern Romances**."

"I'm not letting the boy down either. Last week, remember, he wanted to go to a concert . . ."

"Yes . . . and you made him attend a wrestling match instead. I'm so proud of you, George. I'm just hoping that this weekend the whole family can see that inspiring movie."

"Oh come on now, Selma. **Beach Party** is too high-brow — even for folks like you and me."

"We shouldn't force the boy to improve himself," the father said, "but if he doesn't go there on his own, we'll just have to drag him to the local pool hall."

"I guess so. But all I want to do at the moment is get him interested in **Modern Romances**. We'd better make him memorize, maybe, three plots a week."

"I think he oughta see more of **Playboy**."

"!!! George!"

Please, **Selma**."

"Definitely not."

"It's instructive."

"The pictures of the **Playboy** nudes are very educational, George. But the short stories in that magazine contain too many new-fangled ideas."

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors.

Dr. Semonche: Only God Could Make An 'A' In His Courses

By JUDY BOLCH
UNC News Bureau

People who claim we're getting away from the good old Constitutional principles just don't know what they're talking about.

So says a man who can speak from two viewpoints: historian and lawyer.

Dr. John Semonche, history professor here and law student at Duke, believes the conservatives who cry that the government is departing from the Constitution don't take note of the whole picture.

"They're basing their criticism on one element of our past," he says, "the protection of property rights. The classical liberal (the forerunner of today's conservative) called this the fundamental right. This worked well, but we've moved into an age where we can't value property rights over constitutional ones such as free speech."

Dr. Semonche can speak as somewhat of an expert on his subject. For the planned result of his merger of history and law is a career as a professor with specialities in legal and constitutional history.

A graduate of Brown who received his Ph.D. from Northwestern, Semonche originally chose to study history instead of law; then returned to school part-time in 1962 to work at adding the law degree to his doctorate.

Why this rather unusual combination? Semonche is aiming for a "double perspective." Constitutional history and legal history are usually taught by a lawyer or a historian, and he feels that either type of teacher is limited in his understanding of the fields. Significant research requires, he thinks, the double perspective."

DR. JOHN SEMONCHE

In his dual role as student and teacher, the vigorous Semonche conducts three classes while he takes a 2-3 full course load in law. He plans to finish the law degree next year and take the bar examination even though he won't practice.

He's enthusiastic about both pursuits, but when questioned about how he manages to find time, not to mention energy, to lead a double life, he answers: "I'm not a perfectionist. This is what enables me to do things other people wouldn't attempt."

If conflicts arise between his studies and teaching, Semonche is quick to decide in favor of his work as a professor. "Teaching requires the majority of my time. I don't want my extra endeavors to make me less available to my students."

Known as a man who demands a great deal of his students and gives the same, Semonche repeats with a laugh a joke on himself circulated among his classes.

"They claim that I say God could make an 'A' in my course, that I myself could make a 'B' and that anyone else could hope for a 'D' or an 'F'."

When someone told Semonche about this story, he quipped, "Oh no, what I really said was that God could only make a 'B'."

Humor aside, Semonche likes to teach and he enjoys his students. Although many of his classes are made up of freshmen taking the required modern civilization course, he's never thought in terms of people having to be there.

"In many ways a freshman is an exciting student and I ask a lot of him. Some people think a freshman should be treated gently and then when he's a senior he will magically be sophisticated and learn to think for himself. That's not true. He must start right."

In addition to his teaching and studying, Semonche has recently completed several articles. One, on "Motion Pictures, Obscenity and the First Amendment," explores that area of constitutional controversy.

Examining Supreme Court cases involving the complicated subject, Semonche defends the Court's seemingly inconsistent decisions as necessary evils on the road to consistency.

Another recent paper published in **The American Journal of Legal History** concerns "Common - Law Marriage in North Carolina." Although the established view is that common - law marriage was never valid here. Semonche sees the evidence and the very lack of evidence on the subject as proving that such marriages did exist and were recognized.

New Wine 'Demythologizes' Myth

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religious Editor

(NEW WINE, a Christian Journal of Opinion, published by the UNC Westminister Fellowship, will place its Winter Issue on sale today at the Bull's Head Bookshop, Graham Memorial Y-Cout, Lenoir Hall, Kemp's Record Shop, and the Carolina Coffee Shop. This issue's topic is "Man and Myth."

Myth is how a culture takes itself in imagination. When a culture looks at its myths, it is looking at the essence of its creative life.

The latest issue of **New Wine** seeks to do this. As a sort of prefatory foundation for this year's Carolina Symposium, **New Wine** opens up some of the vital meanings of myth for our life together.

Ted Solomar of St. Andrew's Presbyterian College attempts to make what is primarily a Tillichian interpretation of myth in an article entitled "Man's Need for Myth." He emphasizes the failure of literal semantics in religion to provide a clearer concept of the transcendent. The myth as symbol must not be made objective truth apart from the myth itself. Myth must be understood in terms of the reality it tries to explain, i.e. God is a symbol of God (Tillich).

In dealing with literal interpretation of the Christian history, it would have been instructive to seek the origin of such interpretation. Literal interpretation arose in Antioch through application of Aristotelian methods to Christianity. The allegorical (or mythological) interpretation arose in Alexandria through a synthesis of Platonism and Stoicism with Christianity. This understanding would have helped Mr. Soloman orient himself more accurately before a discussion of the Christian myth was attempted.

Soloman himself seems to fall in the Alexandrian school. He says that "The Christian becomes a 'whole' person by identifying himself with the model of Christ." The Platonism is evident. This tends to romanticize Christ.

"Myth as Explanation and Justification" is an article by UNC Professor of Anthropology, John Honigman. He suggests that myths play an important role in national ethical decisions. In duscussing what myths do while alive and how they are killed, he arrives at a definition of myth for the life of a culture. "Myths are narrative accounts which men hold to be important because they link present to past."

Miss Suzanne MacRae, a graduate student in English here, writes about one of these vital myths of the past. In a most fresh and interesting paper, Miss MacRae investigates the 'devil' as an archetypal figure in literature. She does this in relation to Mephistopheles in Goethe's **Faust** and Satan in Milton's **Paradise Lost**. In both instances the devil is a being of darkness and irrationality who balances or complements the rational nature of man. Miss MacRae arrives at the paradox of a satanic power which is involved in salvation just because it is the power of darkness, destruction and evil.

Drawing upon a precise and pleasing style, Miss MacRae contemplates a myth which is too often relegated to the sancuaries of literary analysis. Her analysis overcomes the literary footnote by enlivening the devil in our consciousness. This itself may be a paradox. But it is a pleasing paradox.

Robert Sherer, a graduate student here in History, talks about another kind of devil in "Redemptive and Demonic Myths of the South."

Moving from the failure of the Gospel of Wealth to establish the Negro in American culture, Sherer suggests the deeper myth which chained the Negro to his own image. This was exemplified by Booker T. Washington.

Martin Luther King, Jr., on the other hand, has drawn upon the redemptive quality of Christianity found in suffering.

Sherer also deals with the tragic comprehension in the mind of the South, using C. Van Woodward as his source. Although his style is rather uninteresting, Sherer makes a vital case for how myth has operated in the South.

If one considers that myth He does a fine job of saying what is and what is not myth in the Bible. He asserts that God (Yahweh) is necessarily 'no' myth to the Hebrew mind. This God is a rejection of pagan theogony because it is a God which enters history.

On the other hand, the Bible is myth. It is myth in a poetic sense. In poetry the figurative language serves as the vehicle for the tenor (or meaning) that the poet wishes to express. In this sense, the Biblical accounts are myths that serve as the vehicle, the tenor being the revelation of God in history.

The drama of history stands in with this God, who is no myth, and the story of his revelation, which is expressed mythologically. The reality of God, then, always stands behind the myth of history.

Dr. Boyd has managed to hold together with his scholarly concern for his subject an affirmation of the myth that gives meaning to history.

Another kind of affirmation comes from Dr. Virgil Aldrich of the UNC Department of Philosophy. He deals with the question "Myth is Dead?"

Dr. Aldrich has written a refreshingly controlled paper on the death of God theology and its relation to myth. He treats the phrase "God is dead" linguistically and tries to say where it breaks down as symbolic language.

Men like Altizer — whom Dr. Aldrich portrays as a kind of theological 'playboy of the Western world' — have gone beyond men like Tillich by failing to hold together the symbolic utterance as over against the reality of God in history.

This fits nicely into Dr. Boyd's paper, for it means that Altizer has made a myth of God in order to annihilate him.

Dr. Aldrich gives a clear analysis of the "God is dead" theology and also relates it to modern tehcnology and its attempt to supress myth in the larger myth of progress. What he seems to say is that the great theologians of this century have revitalized religious language, affirmed the God of history, and made Christianity relevant once again. The "God is dead" men have not done this since they are not sure what they are saying to the world, except, of course, that God is dead.

Other articles include "Myth: the Language of Faith" by Lawrence L. Gruman, "Man the Teller of Tales" by Robert E. Neale, and "Myth and the Comics" by David Cort.

Considering the difficulty of demythologizing the American mind of its myth about myth, **New Wine** has done a helpful thing in its newest issue. The journal has by its content recognized the imaginative life of myth in our culture and has found itself talking about it seriously.

When we can take myth seriously, we may find ourselves participating in the regeneration of imagination.

Calendar

MONDAY

International Students Board will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday upstairs in the Y-Building.

The NSA Campus Committee will have a mandatory meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III. All members please be present and on time.

Carolina Handbook Interviews for section editors and associate editors will be held Monday and Tuesday from 3-4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Interviews for Freshman Coordinator will be held on Monday, 5-6 p.m.; Wednesday, 3:30-5 p.m., and Friday, 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Applications may be picked up at the GM information desk.

There will be a meeting of the University Party at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall to establish voting procedures for the party convention. At this time, all candidates seeking a nomination must submit a written statement to the Chairman of the University Party.

APO Business Meeting in Delta Room of Chase Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

TV-Radio Today, Monday

WRAL (Ch. 5)
SUNDAY

7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers
7:45 Gospel Caravan
8:15 Musical Meditations
8:30 This is the Life
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Bullwinkle Show
10:00 Beany and Cecil
10:30 Peter Potamus (c)
11:00 Light Unto My Path
11:30 Bread of Life
12:00 Discovery
12:30 Oral Roberts: HOW TO GET GOD'S ATTENTION
1:00 Church of Our Fathers
1:30 The Circuit Rider
2:00 NBA Basketball
4:00 The American Sportsman
5:00 Family Theater: GORILLA AT LARGE: Raymond Burr
6:30 Gidget (c)
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom (c)
8:00 The Way Out West
9:00 Sunday Night Movie: THE SOUND & THE FURY: Yul Brynner
11:15 ABC News
11:30 ABC Scope

MONDAY

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: WASP WOMAN: Susan Cabot
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Double Life (c)
7:30 12:00 High
8:30 Jesse James
9:00 Shenandoah
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: THE LINEUP: Eli Wallach

WRAL Highlights

Sunday

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN — 4:00—Joe Foss hunts cape buffalo in Africa; Larry Craig takes a young boy rabbit hunting; and Joe Books fishes for Argentine trout.

GIDGET — 6:30 — Gidget fights to keep the favorite hamburger hut from becoming a victim of urban renewal.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA — 7:00 — The Seaview is sabotaged and required a shakedown cruise with eight scientists aboard who are all killed.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — 9:00 — "The Sound and the Fury" . . . Yul Brynner stars in Faulkner's best seller about love and hate in the sweltering South.

MONDAY

TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—7:30—A guilt complex induced by a fellow flyer's death motivates an officer's refusl to join the "buddy" system.

SHENANDOAH — 9:00 — Julia Riley, a pretty ranch owner, wants to put her brand on Shenandoah.

PEYTON PLACE — 9:30 — For the Fowlers, a long-withheld confession; for David Schuster, a torturing request.

BEN CASEY — 10:00—Owen Carter has sympathetic pains for his identical twin brother.

WUNC (Ch. 4)
SUNDAY

3:00 Ericourt
3:30 Decisions 1966
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Performance
5:00 Jazz Casual
5:30 Arts: Theatre
6:00 Arts: Music
6:30 Amer. Crises: Old Age, Part II
7:30 Adolescence
8:00 Two Roads to Center
9:00 Warsaw Phil
10:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Arts: Theatre
11:30 Origami
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
3:30 Tele-Visit
4:00 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ
7:00 Glory Trail
7:30 What's New
8:00 Mussolini
9:00 The Pitchmen
9:30 In My Opinion
10:00 Piano Styles
10:30 Sign Off

WUNC Highlights
SUNDAY

4:30 p.m. "Piano Recital" Senior music student Sue Ann Yarbrough. Selections include Brahms' "Intermezzo in C Major, Opus 119," Debussy's "Reflections in the Water," and, as her featured work, Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 109."

6:00 p.m. "Jazz Goes Intellectual: Bop" The first in a series of three programs that examine popular music in the United States as it has been performed and composed in the last twenty years features one of the greatest trumpeters of all time — Dizzy Gillespie. In addition to performing some of the jazz greats such as "Salt Peanuts," "Night in Tunisia," "Whispering" and others, Gillespie talks about his music and his part in the development of bop, the "New Jazz" which was to form the basis of almost all modern jazz. Joining Gillespie in discussion of jazz are two jazz critics Ralph Ellison and Martin Williams.

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. "Eyeball Witnesses" Concentrating primarily upon the men most responsible for giving the West its reputation — the reporters and the writers such as Horace Greeley, Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), and Bret Harte.

8:00 p.m. "Men of Our Time: Mussolini" Focuses on the life of enito Mussolini, Facist dictator of Italy during the reign of the Axis power, prior to its defeat in World War II.

WTVD (Ch. 11)
SUNDAY

6:30 Journey "Michigan"
7:00 Davey and Goliath (c)
7:15 News of the Church
7:30 Bob Poole Show
8:30 Gospel Jubliee
9:30 Jungle Theater "Fury of the Congo"
11:00 Insight
12:00 Fury (c)
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Flicka
1:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
2:00 Amateur Hour
4:00 Big Three Golf (c)
5:00 Tuscon Open (c)
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Please Don't Eat The Daisies (c)
7:00 Lassie (c)
7:30 My Favorite Martian (c)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (c)
8:00 Bonanza (c)
10:00 Wackiest Ship In The Army (c)
11:00 CBS Sunday ews
11:15 Laredo (c)

MONDAY

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
17:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Live
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Match Game (c)
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS Evening News (c)
7:00 The Virginian (c)
8:30 The Lucy Show (c)
9:00 Andy Griffith (c)
9:30 Dr. Kildare (c) Part I
10:00 Run For Your Life (c)
11:00 Channel Eleven Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WANT ADS

AM GOING TO EUROPE spring vacation. Will purchase car for someone at considerable savings, Chuck Cunningham, 430 Avery, (968-9100).

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air conditiond 10' x 55' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Sunday and Monday

BEEF NIGHTS

Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice
Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing
Tossed Green Salad
Rolls and Butter

$1.25

Serving 5:00-7:15

1 NIGHT ONLY! February 28, 8:15 P. M., PAGE AUDITORIUM
Duke University, in association with Jay K. Hoffman presents Under the Patronage of the Instituto Italiano di Cultura

Vittorio Gassman (in person)

The Game of Heroes
(in Italian—with an English introduction)

An Anthology of Italian Theatre... designed to delight, stimulate and warm the hearts of theatre lovers.

with Edmonda Aldini
Carlo Montagna

Vittorio Gassman has given European audiences some of their most memorable theatrical experiences. As Italy's most versatile interpreter of great comedy and drama, he has taken his unique "Anthology of Italian Theatre" into Paris, London (Aldwych Theatre) and has now been invited to the United States. ■ Now, the virtuoso Gassman brings this theatrical tour-de-force to New York for the first time. In costume, he and his troupe will perform a remarkable collection of extracts from Italian theatre of the past and present:

BEOLCO (KNOWN AS IL RUZANTE)—"Parlamento"
GOLDONI—the dinner scene from "La Locandiera"
ALFIERI—"Orestes"
PIRANDELLO—"The Man With a Flower in His Mouth"
UGO BETTI—"The Queen and the Rebels"
GRIFFI—"An Airport Too Far Away"
DOLCI—"Waste"

The scenes have been chosen by Mr. Gassman himself. The dialogue is in Italian; however an English introduction to each scene will help guide the audience.

Tickets on sale at Page Box Office.

MAIL ORDER FORM:
VITTORIO GASSMAN'S
"THE GAME OF HEROES"
Ticket Prices: $2.50, $2.00, and $1.50

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY STATE ZIP

Please mail with self-addressed envelope. Make check payable and send to: Duke University, Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, N. C., Tel. 681-0111, ext. 4059.

Sen. Kennedy Urges Viet Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., urged President Johnson yesterday to invite Viet Nam negotiations on the basis of accepting some Communists in a coalition Saigon government.

Callint for limited use of U. S. military power, Kennedy said any effort to destory the "objectives and forces" of North Viet Nam probably would result in massive Chinese intervention in the war.

The brother of the late President John F. Kennedy expressed some reservations about the course Johnson is pursuing. He said, for example, that he has such reservations about the resumption of the bombing of North Viet Nam because he is unsure of its limitations and objectives.

Kennedy, who is not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and thus did not share in its televised hearing made his views known at a news conference.

The committee wound up its public sessions Friday with an invitation from Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Congress to vote on Viet Nam policy "if there is any doubt" about it.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he sees no need for further public hearings. The committee is to decide at a meeting tomorrow whether to ask Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to appear at closed sessions. Both have declined to testify publicly.

The major focus of the policy dispute shifts to the Senate floor tomorrow in consideration of a $4.8-billion Viet Nam military authoritization bill.

White House: No Missles Enter Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said yesterday thee is no evidence that offensive weapons systems have been moved into Cuba since the Soviet Union withdrew missiles from the island in 1962.

Spruille Braden, a former U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, said in Miami Friday that an organization he now heads has received word that five Soviet ships are bound for Cuba with nuclear missiles.

Braden, who heads the Citizens Committee for Free Cuba, gave no details.

Commenting on Braden's statement, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said "We continue to have sources of information adequate to inform us if offensive weapons systems have been reintroduced into Cuba. There is no evidence that this in fact has been done."

White House officials said that, from time to time, the Cubans receive from the Soviet Union replacements for defensive surface-to-air missiles. It was said that these weapons have a limited "shelf life" and must be replaced periodically.

Moyers said American intelligence agencies thoroughly check every report of the presence of offensive weapons in Cuba "as a continuing matter of high priority."

He said no such weapons have been moved into Cuba since the 1962 missile crisis.

According to one report, Braden was said to have passed along his report to President Johnson. Moyers said he did not know in what fashion this might have been done—that he had been unable to find any evidence such was the case.

North Carolina News Roundup

Moore: State Role Strong

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore of North Carolina said last night he does not feel "that the important role of the state is diminishing or the effectiveness of state government is at a minimum.

"There are encouraging signs of change in the trend and philosophy of the federal government toward the states," Moore said in a prepared keynote speech to the Virginia Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

The Democratic administration has shown in recent session of Congress, Moore said, "that it realizes the importance of state governments and their abilities and opportunities to serve their citizens."

He pointed to the Appalachia program in which Virgina, North Carolina and other states participate.

Under the Appalachia program, Gov. Moore said, "The federal government has accepted state governments as full partners in the planning, as well as the operation, of this program in natural resources.

"Under the unique Appalachian Regional Commission, representatives of the states and the federal government work together as equals to stimulate local initiative, to resolve the complex problems of the Appalachian region and to cooperate as equals in mutually agreeable solutions. This is an encouraging sign and the Democratic Party is responsible for it."

Moore said he could understand the concern of those who feel the federal government is becoming too powerful and usurping state authority "because we all realize the dangers involved in putting too much power in one central government."

However, he said, "federal-state relationships have changed drastically in recent years, as the federal government has moved more and more into areas were formerly considered reserved to the states."

Moore said, "regardless of whether we approve or disapprove of the many federal aid programs, the trend is well-established and new federal-state relationships are now a matter of fact."

To serve the needs of the people, Moore said, the states must be equal partners with the federal government.

"Too frequently in the past," he said, "the states have been the junior-or silent-partner in federal-state programs."

The opposite approach, he said, was exemplified by the passage of the federal Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965.

'This type of partnership offers, perhaps, the last chance for state governments to maintain initiative in their own affairs. If we fail, then the trend toward Washington can do little else but continue," Moore said.

Which Congressman Goes?

GREENSBORO (AP) — A decision handed down by a three-judge federal panel Friday says the North Carolina Legislature may have to answer this long-avoided question by July 1, 1962.

Which congressmen in the sparsley populated East or West must run against each other to eliminate one, so more representation can be added in the more populous Piedmont?

The legislature kept the congressmen in their own districts for the 1966 races, but probably won't be allowed to next time around.

In ruling on the reapportionment and redistricting plans passed by a special session of the General Assembly in January, the court said the lawmakers must pay more attention to compactness and contiguity in the next reapportionment plan.

It gave the General Assembly until July 1, 1967 to draw it up.

The court approved the General Assembly's plans for reapportioning the State Senate and House of Representatives. Since the plans throw more legislative representation to the Piedmont, the door is open for major changes in congressional districts when the issue comes up next year.

The ruling by the court indicated the redistricting plan was left as it was so this year's elections can proceed as scheduled. But the ruling noted the districts are not "as nearly equal in population as practicable."

The opinion said the "conceded rationale" of the legislature in adopting the plan was to protect incumbent congressmen.

Charlotte Fights Crime

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Police Chief John Hord said yesterday he is assigning a special two-man motorcycle squad to Charlotte's robbery-plagued downtown area.

Hord made the announcement shortly after the fourth robbery in 24 hours occurred.

Members of the new squad will ride cycles that were made for rugged terrain and can climb curbs and be driven through gulleys and over ties along railroad beds. Each man will carry a walkie-talkie so he can keep in constant touch with headquarters.

"This will give us a greater deterrent to purse-snatchers, shoplifters and thieves who steal from cars," Hord said.

"The main thing is to have the men there in a minute's notice. This has been one of our problems because the typical motorcycle and squad cars have to move sometimes through heavy traffic."

Hord added that the new cycles "can cup up sidewalks, go down rutted alleys and even along the railroad tracks."

The police department had put an extra 15 police cars on duty Friday. The cars patrolled a six-block area around Independence Square where gunmen had robbed loan offices the two previous Fridays.

AL, HE's THE KING, HIRT will be just one of the top-notch performers on hand for Jubilee weekend this year. The RCA Victor recording artist's success just shows what can come to a man who keeps a stiff upper lip.

Suburban Trend Declining

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans are still flocking to metropolitan areas but the flight to the suburbs—the trend which characterized the 1940s and 1950s—may be losing some of its force.

That is the conclusion of the census bureau in its estimates of population patterns and trends during the first half of this decade.

In a new study entitled "Americans at mid-decade," the bureau listed these as some of the charges which have occurred in the nation since the last census in 1960:

1. The total population increased by about 2.8 million yearly reaching 195 million last August.

2. California replaced New York as the most populous state while Texas moved from sixth to fifth.

3. The West continued to be the fastest growing region with Nevada showing the largest percentage increase.

4. The number of women continued to increase faster than men.

5. Los Angeles replaced Chicago as the second largest metropolitan area.

6. Four more metropolitan areas reached a population of one million or more, raising the number of these areas to 26.

The new ones are Denver, Miami, New Orleans and — hold your hat — Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, Calif.

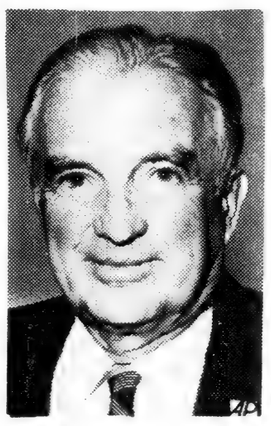
In fact, the bureau said, Anaheim-Ana-Garden Grove was the fastest growing metropolitan area in the nation during the first half of the decade, showing an increase of more than 9 per cent.

Another Southern California areas—San Bernardino - Riverside-Ontario — was second with an increase of slightly less than 5 per cent and a total population of just under one million. The Washington, D. C., area was third with a growth rate of just under 4 per cent.

The government now lists the two California areas as separate metropolitan districts rather than combining them with the already sprawling Los Angeles area which itself had an estimated population at mid-decade of 6.7 million.

New York continued by far as the largest metropolitan area with an estimated population at mid-decade of more than 11.3 million and a growth rate of slightly under 2 per cent.

Symington Urges Lifting Of Bombing Restrictions



Sen. Stuart Symington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., urged last night the elimination of target restrictions which he said are making U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam largely ineffective.

He said U. S. pilots should be permitted to strike "such military targets as power plants, oil stores, docks, etc."

Reporting on a recent 10-day trip to Viet Nam battle areas, Symington indicated his belief skilled American pilots and costly warplanes should not be risked on targets limited to bridges, highways, railroads and supply trails — a pattern the administration has been following to lessen the danger of escalating the war by inflicting heavy civilian casualties.

Symington told of discussing the current bombing rules with the leaders of the U. S. 2nd Air Division at Tan Son Nhut and said these include "almost unbelievable target restrictions."

The Missourian is a former Secretary of the Air Force and a long-time advocate of greater use of air power in the Viet Nam war.

Aussies Protest Humphrey Visit

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — "The first time you retreat" before communist aggression, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declared yesterday "the first time you fold up your tents, on that day no one will ever believe in free men again."

Speaking at a luncheon at which Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia was host, the U. S. traveling Vice President also declared that he felt every Anti - Communist nation should be represented in Viet Nam, even by as small a presence as a single doctor. If there is such a symbolic presence showing unity, he added, "the Communist juggernaut will be halted."

During the day, Holt announced the Australian government is "actively" considering increasing the number of its troops in Viet Nam. He made the statement at a joint news conference with Humphrey after the Vice President met his first hostile reception in a 21,000-mile journey that has taken him to six countries. He moves on to New Zealand today.

Holt said the matter of more Australian troops for the Viet Nam war is "actively under consideration," but that no conclusions have been reached yet.

"We have been considering for some time what more Australia can do in Viet Nam," Holt said. "We hope to announce soon what Australia can do to supplement our present forces in South Viet Nam."

Both Humphrey and Holt denied Humphrey put any pressure on Australia, but it was obvious the troop situation was a prime topic in their nearly three-hour discussion at Paliament House. At present, Australia has about 1,500 men in the Viet Nam field, most of them in a battalion of infantry which has seen considerable action against the Communists.

About 150 demonstrators waited for the Vice President outside the low, rambling Parliament House with placards reading all the way from a mild "peace for Viet Nam" to "Bomb Washington, D. C." one said "Humphrey was criminal."

Police said the demonstrators were a combination of leftist students, left wing labor union leaders, pacifist and anti-conscription mothers. The crowd appeared in good humor at first but turned ugly when Humphrey appeared with Holt. It surged forward, some in the crowd yelling "warmonger," others shouting "we want peace."

Police and security officers quickly moved in, and none reached Humphrey before he got into his car. There were no arrests, police said. The pickets straggled behind Humphrey's motorcade toward a nearby hotel where the luncheon was held. But they were held firmly several hundred yards from the hotel and dwindled away.

The atmosphere at the luncheon was in sharp contrast to the demonstration. Humphrey hailed the Autralians as "comrades in war and comrades in peace." Holt said he was "grateful for the firmness of purpose" shown by President Johnson in Viet Nam.

Humphrey appeared unruffled by the demonstration, telling laughing listeners the thought that passed through his mind during the hubbub was: "What the Prime Minister will do to make me feel at home."

Without referring to the demonstration Holt said, "I believe you will find support in this country as strong as anywhere in the world" for U. S. Policy on Southeast Asia and Viet Nam.

The Vice President said he feels "restrained optimism" as a result of his tour so far. He has three nations to visit before returning to Washington. In addition to New Zealand he will stop in the Phillippines and South Korea.

★★★★★★★

Marines Seek Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Helicopters poured thousands of U. S. Marines into battle array yesterday against Viet Cong in the Phuoc Valley, 350 miles northeast of Saigon. Striking through light sniper fire, they hunted the enemy's hard-core 1st regiment.

U. S. Navy fighter-bombers flew in support of the Marines. They streamed in from the carrier Valley Forge in the South China Sea.

U. S. B52 jets carried the war to the Viet Cong on the other side of the country. They attacked points only two miles from the Cambodian frontier with a one-two punch and a new fusing device intended to let bombs bore deep into enemy tunnels before they explode.

Communist gunners shot down three aircraft in other sectors.

Two American helicopters were felled during fresh operations of the U. S. 1st Air Cavalry Division around Bong Son, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, that account for 37 Viet Cong dead.

Ground fire downed a South Vietnamese Army L19 spotter plane 12 miles south of Da Nang, the U. S. Marine headquarters and Air Base, and its two Vietnamese crewmen were killed.

"Some speakers need no introduction. They need conclusions."

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

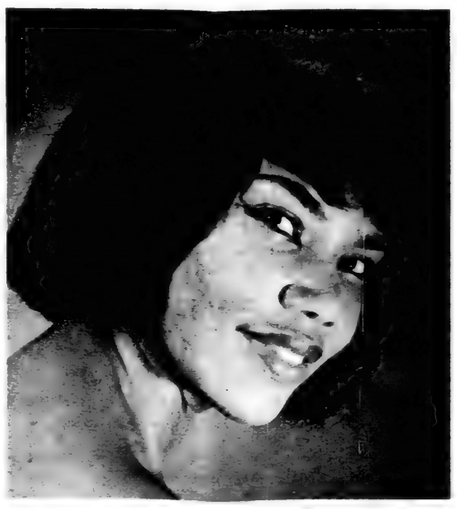
SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

The Only Thing That Would Take This Load off my Back Is a STUDIO CARD

Ledbetter Pickard

OPERA LOVERS



You are cordially invited to attend a concert by Miss Gwendolin Sims, soprano, winner of the "Lilli Lehmann Medal," Salzburg, to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in The Graham Memorial Lounge. The concert is free and open to the public.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
The MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!

ROBERT / JONATHAN
MORSE / WINTERS
Shows at: 1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:15

STUDENT SPECIAL

Clip this ad and receive an extra 10% OFF on on any Tape Recorder in stock. Good for month of February 1966 ONLY.

CARRY-CORDER '150' CORDLESS CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER
Snap in tape cartridge, flick a switch, record! ANYWHERE! Portable Carry-Corder comes complete with deluxe carrying case, mike with detachable switch, 4 tape cartridges and patch cord.
SEE IT! TRY IT! BUY IT AT:

Wholesale Prices on Everything in Electronics.
Vickers Electronics
506 E. Main Street
DURHAM

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 21st
Zoom Zoom
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Luncheon Specials
99¢
MONDAY
Braised Beef Tips
two vegetables, salad, bread
TUESDAY
Baked Chicken
with Berry Sauce
two vegetables, salad, bread
WEDNESDAY
Beef Parmegiana
WITH SPAGHETTI
salad, bread
THURSDAY
Pepper Steak
two vegetables, salad bread
FRIDAY
CHOICE
Stuffed Flounder
two vegetables, bread, peach cobbler or
Chicken Croquettes
two vegetables, salad, bread, peach cobbler.
TUESDAY NIGHT
7:00-8:30
ALL YOU CAN EAT OF
With MEAT SAUCE
Includes: 1 Salad, Bread
Tea or Coffee
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P.M.
SPECIAL
½ Price Pizza
Pepperoni or Plain
Clip Me Out

Intramural Clipboard

With Bill Hass

Mangum, Phi Delta Theta and Law School hold the leads in the point standings of their respective divisions with five sports compiled.

Mangum made a strong showing in handball and volleyball to forge ahead of Everett in the residence hall division. Mangum has 512.90 points to Everett's 463.10. In third place is Aycock with 434.85. Alexander slipped from third to fourth with 410.90.

Ruffin took over fifth place with 389.20 points and Old East slid to sixth with 352.40. Graham remained seventh with 305.80. Morrison F advanced a place to eighth with 259.20 points.

Stacy made the most impressive gain, coming from 21st to ninth with 246.40 points. Lewis moved into the tenth spot with 238.55. Another big jump was made by Joyner, which rose from 23rd to 11th place.

The Phi Delts jumped from third to first place in the fraternity division with 483.90 points. DKE slipped from first to second with 482.05, making the race extremely tight with the Phi Delts.

Chi Psi advanced to third place with 404.45 points while Zeta Psi remained fourth with 398.55. St. A's dropped from second to fifth at 395.50, barely ahead of sixth place SAE with 394.40. DU is seventh at 372.50, Pi Kappa Phi eighth at 359.05, PiKA ninth at 358.60 and Sig Ep rounding out the top ten with 349.90. Just of the pace is Chi Phi at 347.50.

Law School held its lead in the graduate division with 478.92 points. Med School closed in considerably with 460.08. The Peacocks are third at 373.50 and NROTC remains fourth with 353.84 points.

* * *

Some of the nicknames these intramural teams choose are colorful to say the least. There are, of course, the traditional names — Everett Rogah, Alexander Poobahs, Joyner Supporters, Aycock Aardvaarks, Graham Bells, Parker Pack and so on.

Then there are the weirdies. Aycock has teams known as the Aardwolves and Addaxs, rather unconventional. Pi Kappa Phi has the Baena, as difficult to pronounce as it is puzzling to figure out.

In basketball, the names often reflect the game — Gunners, Bounders, Dunkers, even a team called the Celts.

The NROTC teams have some interesting names — Sea Dogs, Dolphins and one called the Neseps, for example. Neseps must be some Navy letters for a super-secret thingamajig, because whoever heard of them. Nothing like a flock of Neseps, I always say.

There is a town team I like, the Blooming Idiots. It takes guts to call yourself that. Then there are the Morrison I Inebriates, who play ball about like their name indicates.

There are others — Riverrats, Dormrats, Roadrunners, Mites, All Stars, Superstars, Punies, Pharoahs, Panthers, Grossmen, Pachyderms, Wumps, quite a few Trojans and Playboys, Agamas, Hagori, Pumas, Crackers, Eels, Hustlers, Jokes, Rebels, Hornets, Animals, Vikings, Devildogs, Tops, and in the fraternities, every color of the rainbow.

Looie(33)+Larry(27) Equals 60; Gamecocks Can't Take It, 83-71

Tar Heels Tie For Second

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's Bobby Lewis and Larry Miller poured out their wrath on the South Carolina Gamecocks last night to lead the Tar Heels to an 83-71 victory before 11,666 fans at the North-South doubleheader in Charlotte. The win completed a UNC sweep of the two-night Queen City stand, Clemson having fallen 70-66 on Friday.

Lewis carried the biggest stick, hitting for 33 points on 10-of-18 from the floor and a perfect 13-13 from the free throw line. Miller followed with 27 points, making 10-of-12 from the floor and 7-of-7 from the line. Lewis has not missed a free throw in his last three games, hitting 31 straight.

Tommy Gauntlett with 12 points was the only other Tar Heel in double figures.

In the first game of the night, Clemson outscored N. C. State 11-9 in overtime to take a 76-74 victory. The Wolfpack defeat, coupled with the Tar Heel win, left Clemson, State and UNC tied for second place in the ACC with 7-5 records.

A one-man show, the Gamecocks' center Al Salvadori kept South Carolina close in the first half. Salvadori hit eight-of-nine shots from the floor, 1-1 from the free throw line for 17 of the 27 points managed by the Gamecocks in the first half.

The Tar Heels had just 30 points by halftime, for a three-point lead. Lewis scored 14 of that total and Miller had 12.

First half action was nip-and-tuck. The Gamecocks managed a four-point lead (12-8) in the early minutes of play for their biggest lead of the night. The largest UNC lead of the first half was seven points, 26-19, coming midway in the first period.

With Salvadori scoring eight of the first 12 Gamecock points, USC jumped to a 12-8 lead with 14:15 left in the half.

But Bob Lewis scored on a three-point play to cut that margin to one—12 to 11. Seconds later, Larry Miller hit on a jump shot to pull the Tar Heels ahead to stay at 13-12.

With 9:39 left in the half, Lewis again hit on a three-point play and the Tar Heels' advantage was three at 18-15. With 7:52 to go, Miller made the Tar Heel lead four points, hitting on a jumper from the corner for a 21-17 lead.

A John Yokley layup with 6:48 left gave the Tar Heels their biggest lead of the half, 26-19.

The Gamecocks did manage a slight comeback, and with 1:13 left in the half, an Al Salvadori tip-in pulled them within two points, 28-26. But they could get no closer.

The Tar Heels turned on the offensive steam in the second half, as they outscored South Carolina 53-44. Lewis and Miller again led the charge, with 19 and 15 respectively.

With 14:50 left in the half, the Tar Heel lead was 10 points, 45-35. With 14:20 left, two Lewis free throws made it 47-35, and the Gamecocks never got closer than that 12 point deficit.

The biggest Tar Heel lead of the evening came with 11:19 remaining. Lewis again was the big gun, hitting on a three-point play to give the Tar Heels a 60-42 lead.

The Gamecocks did manage to cut the UNC lead to 80-68 with 1:54 to go, but they never seriously threatened.

Although leading the scoring for the Gamecocks, Salvadori cooled off considerably from his 17-point first half production. He hit only eight points in the second half, for a final total of 25. Guard Jack Thompson was the only other Gamecock in double figures, with 10 points.

The Tar Heels won the game at the foul line. USC led in field goals, 30-29, but lost by 14 points at the foul line. North Carolina hit 25-30 free throws, while South Carolina hit only 11-of-18.

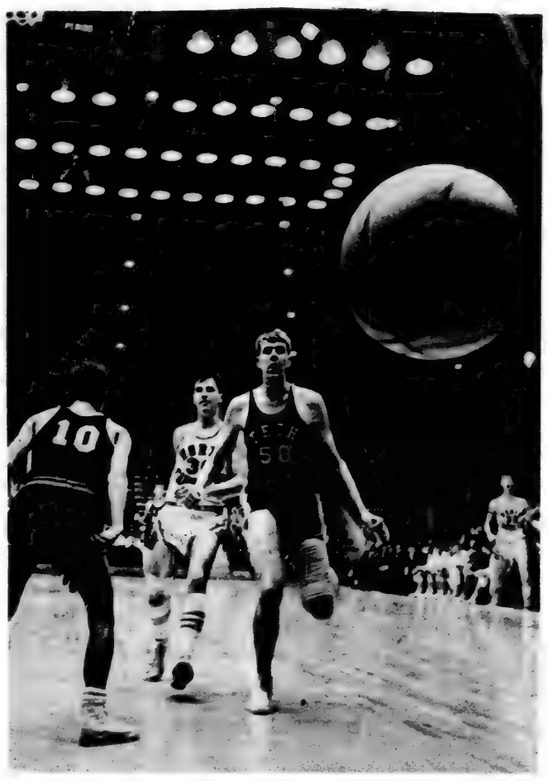
CAROLINA				
Player	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Yokley	1-2	1-1	2	3
Gauntlett	7-10	3-3	3	17
Lewis	10-19	6-6	4	26
Miller	1-10	5-9	17	7
Bennett	6-8	5-6	7	17
Mirken	0-2	0-0	3	0
Moe	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	**25-51**	**20-25**	**36**	**70**

CLEMSON				
Player	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Benedict	1-8	2-4	1	4
Sutherland	6-13	1-1	5	13
Helms	8-16	0-0	6	16
Gardner	3-4	3-3	9	9
Mahaffey	6-11	2-3	9	14
Ayoob	1-5	1-3	1	3
Channell	3-7	1-3	3	7
Totals	**28-64**	**10-19**	**34**	**66**

CAROLINA	38	32—70
Clemson	28	38—66

CAROLINA				
Player	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Tuttle	3-9	1-4	8	7
Grubar	4-7	2-2	7	10
Bunting	0-5	2-4	6	2
Brown	7-16	1-01	2	14
Clark	11-14	2-3	14	24
Bostick	2-5	0-1	3	4
Totals	**27-56**	**7-15**	**39**	**61**

VIRGINIA TECH				
Player	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Ellis	9-14	2-3	7	20
Deskins	6-12	1-1	0	13
Wagner	5-12	1-3	10	11
Kerrick	5-10	4-4	4	14
Talley	4-11	5-9	12	13
Jones	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	**29-59**	**13-20**	**33**	**71**



Life Is Hazardous For Sports Photog

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you had been behind the camera which snapped this shot, you would have seen a three-part sequence: Dick Grubar deflecting the ball away from VPI's Ken Talley, the picture which appears above, and then you would have been bombed—right in your bird's eye view! That's what happened to DTH cameraman ERNEST ROBL, and in this story he tells what it's like to be a sports photographer.

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

You don't really have time to think when the action is all around you.

One finger on the shutter release, another hooked around the high-speed film advance trigger, the photographer sits on the sidelines under the basket and waits for the team to come downcourt.

Then you fire away—more by instinct than anything else. It's not that photographing a basketball game consists merely of firing away blindly at anything and everything in sight, but there are just too many variables to allow careful decisions on what to shoot and what not to shoot.

And then there is always the deadline.

For night games beginning after 8 p.m., photographers have 10—at most 20—minutes to take their photos, before they have to run back to their darkrooms to process their film in order to get them in the next morning's paper.

The working newspaper photographer seldom sees the conclusion of a game, but there are other advantages, like seeing all the action from close up — sometimes from very close up.

And since the blue out-of-bounds line is no guarantee that either the players or the basketball will stop, the action sometimes gets a little too close.

At least once every game a photographer has to fend off the ball or a mob of players that converge on him. And getting hit in the head with a basketball is not a pleasant experience (from one who speaks with experience).

While the action rages at the other end of the court, there are always impromptu bull sessions with the other photographers.

There are good and bad games — not only for the players, but also for the photographers. Some games seem almost jinxed.

If there's a good tussle for the ball, a player or a referee manages to get in the way of the photographers.

What does a photographer look for at a game?

Anything and everything: The photographer has to watch the ball, the players and the officials, and still manage to have the camera pointed in the right direction when THE moment of the game happens.

Often people ask me what the main difference is between watching a game from the bleachers and from the sidelines. I don't really know.

Ever since I can remember, I've been shooting photos from the sidelines. I haven't watched a game from the stands in the last four years.

Personally, I wouldn't want to watch a game any other way.

'I Wish I Could Forget' —Shaffer

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Charlie Shaffer strapped on his seat belt and wheeled his olive-green Mustang out of the parking lot which lay just to the right of the Virginia Tech Coliseum. He mecahnically maneuvered through a series of gear shifts. Then, using his right hand for motion emphasis, the UNC assistant freshman coach said:

"I would just like to forget it. I know there will be a lot of talk about it, but I'm just going to try to forget I ever came up here."

Shaffer was right. It was indeed something you'd like to wipe from your memory completely. Virginia Tech's freshmen—and you must understand that they played one heck of a tough game — had just upended the Tar Babies, handing them their first loss of the season after 13 straight victories.

Yes, it would be nice to forget. But Shaffer couldn't and he kept talking.

"It's not fair to the boys to have them work so hard all season long and then have something like this happen to them. I never thought I'd see any worse officiating than at Davidson, but I certainly did tonight. And I'm not trying to alibi, because they (VPI) certainly played a great game. But it's really something the way those referees let that guy beat Bill (Bunting) around, and then called the foul when Bill finally got fed up and pushed back." (Bunting drew three fouls in the first 11 minutes and had to sit out much of the contest.)

"And how about the time that (VPI) guy piled Gerald (Tuttle) into the basket supports and no foul was called. And the shot that Rusty (Clark) made at the end of the half which they didn't count? (Clark fired a shot from five feet beyond midcourt which banked into the basket. The ball was in the air when the horn sounded, but it was disallowed.)

"It's hard to say if the officiating made the difference or not," Shaffer continued, "because ten points is a big margin. I'd just like to forget it."

The UNC law student, who has been a great aide to Larry Brown in developing Carolina's fine frosh club, had more to say about the game — while he was trying to forget the reffing job.

"You have to say that Ellis (VPI guard Chris) played a tremendous game. His presence (Ellis fouled out of the UNC-VPI game here) may not have made much difference in the first game, but he was certainly the difference tonight."

Ellis scored 20 points and played very aggressive defense to emerge as the second most outstanding player in the game. The top honor goes to UNC center Rusty Clark, and here's what Shaffer had to say about that:

"Rusty became a man out there tonight. He was going for the basket like he does in practice, and he played more aggressively than I've ever seen him play."

For the Tar Babies in this case, basketball success was not better "the second time around." The possibility of having an unbeaten season has averted them, and it's a real pity, because it is something that this bunch of boys plainly deserved. But somehow, they may become better players because of it.

Thinclads Triumph Jim Meade Stars

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's track team continued its winning ways yesterday in the Tin Can as it outclassed Clemson and South Carolina 66-29-32.

Carolina dominated almost every event as it won nine of thirteen during the afternoon.

Lester Hyder's 12'6" vault gave the thinclads their first win of the day. Nicks and Busb6 of Carolina finished third and fourth respectively.

In the shot-put, Carolina's Felix Alley won with a put of 47'6" over Clemson's Benz Bush of Carolina finished field events was made complete when Gary Iverson and Tilden Bridges won the broad jump and high jump respectively. Iverson won with a 20' 10" leap, and Bridges cleared 6'2" to out-jump teammates Hutchins and Harper.

USC's Gatch won the high hurdles in 9.0 as he beat Clemson's Manus and Carolina's Ambrose. Jon Levin remained undefeated as he ran a 6.4 in the 60-yard dash. Sunnenfield and Wingo of USC were second and third in this race.

Trip MacPherson, Fred McCall, Frank Kurth, and Co-Captain Bill Janowitz, combined to win the two-mile relay in the time of 8:14.5. Clemson was their nearest competitor, and they finished 14 seconds behind.

Sophomore Mike Williams ran a fine race in the mile as he nosed out USC's Taylor at the tape in the time of 4:20. Soph Bill Bassett of UNC finished third in this event.

One of Carolina's few losses was in the 1,000-yard run. Tom Carpenter of Carolina finished second to USC's Eidson who broke the tape in 2:16. However, in the 600-yard run, Ed Daw kept his unblemished ACC string intact as he ran away from the field to win in 1:13.5. His nearest competitor was four seconds behind at the finish.

Jim Meade ran the finest two-mile run of his life as he recorded a fine 9:21.6. No one was with him as he completely outdistanced Mitchum of USC and UNC's McCall.

Lost the mile relay, but that didn't matter. Carolina is now 10-1-1 for the season. Next week they go into the ACC Indoor Games.

Duke Takes ACC Crown

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Bob Verga came off the bench to score 27 points and lead second-ranked Duke to a 74-69 basketball victory over Maryland Saturday, which clinched the ACC regular season title for the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils trailed 44-29 early in the second half, their largest deficit of the season, but rallied behind Verga and Jack Marin.

Duke finally caught the Terps at 62-62 with five minutes and went ahead to stay on a 20-foot jumper by Verga, putting the Blue Devils ahead 66-64 with 3:05 to play.

Maryland did not have bonus foul shot until Duke clinched its 19th victory in 21 starts and increased its Atlantic Coast Conference to 11-1.

Maryland, which had a six-game winning streak snapped, hit 50 per cent of its shots while running up 39-29 first-half lead.

The Terps outshot the Blue Devils 44 per cent to 39 per cent for the contest, but could not withstand the late rush by Duke.

Big Name Athletes Feel Pressure Of Draft Calls

NEW YORK (AP) — Big name athletes are beginning to feel the pressure of stepped up draft calls caused by the war in Viet Nam.

Cassius Clay, Joe Namath, Arthur Ashe, Bob Shann, Mike Garrett, Choo-Choo Winters, Terry Dischinger and James Ware are among those affected.

Most widely know, of course, is Clay, heavyweight boxing champion of the world. His Louisville draft board reclassified him as 1-A and he may be called up before his scheduled title fight in Chicago on March 29 with Ernie Terrell. Clay said he would appeal the board's decision.

In gneral, the Selective Service is taking a much harder look at all deferments.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the director, says draft boards are taking a dim view of the red shirting of colleg athletes.

around to prepare these peoan athlete from competition for a year in order to maintain future eligibility and thereby stretch his college education from four to five years.

Hershey also said that professional football and basebal stars who take reserve duty betwen seasons are "already losing this refuge."

On the other hand Hershey was sympathetic with the case of Namath, and others with damaged knees.

"The Army can't affort to have four or five trainers around to prepare thes people before a fight and take care of them afterwards," he said.

Freshman Invitational Here Tomorrow For Swimmers

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina will host the Freshman Invitational Swimming Meet tomorrow, with the Baby Dolphins looking like the class of the competition.

All Atlantic Coast Conference schools — Maryland, State, Wake, Duke, Clemson, South Carolina and Virginia—will be represented along with the Citadel, Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech.

The 400-yard medley relay and part of the diving will begin at 3:30 and everything else starts at 6 p.m.

"There is no question that UNC look like the power," said varsity Coach Pat Earey. "They finished unbeaten in 11 meets and most of the swimmers will be at their peak for their best effort of the year."

Carolina swimmers with good chances for win are freestyler Jim Edwards, butterflyer Doug Berhman, freestyler Randy Wade and divers Rob Carney and Jack Swartley.

A close race will be the 100-yard backstroke. UNC's Fred Danneman and Maryland's Bill Heim are the best in this event. In College Park, Danneman beat Heim by an eyelash and a repeat close call seems eminent.

Maryland will offer the stiffest team competition.

SPORTS

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographying
Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225
Xerox

SUNDAY SERVICES
The Rev. William Coates—Episcopal
Chaplain at The University will Preach
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion and Services
(Church School and Nursery)
The Church of The Holy Family
200 Hayes Rd. GLEN LENNOX

This Week's Old Book Feature
Philosophy
A nice small collection of material of interest to the graduate student.
Earth Sciences
Books on Anthropology, geography, Geology . . . A pleasant little mess that may contain treasure for you.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI ... HARRY SALTZMAN ...
SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"
Produced by KEVIN McCLORY PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

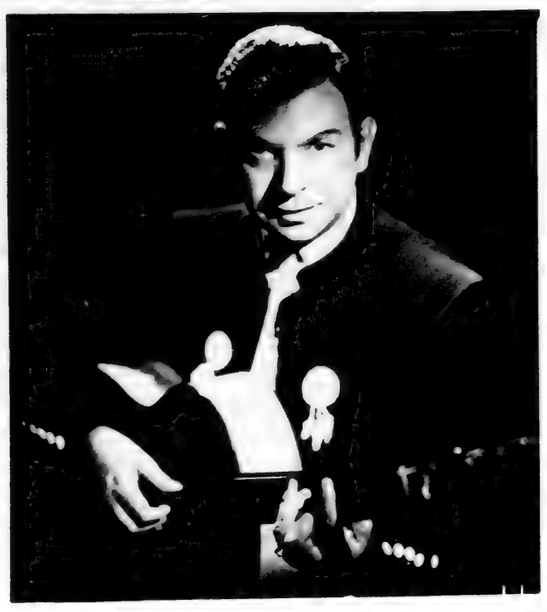
THIS WEEK AT THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP IN CHAPEL HILL.

The back of the shop is a-buzz with excitement. It's the end of the semester book-buying session, and good books are coming in fast and furiously. And at the same time, the local sharpshooters are hauling away stacks of good used paperbacks at about half-price. There's plenty of it now, but it won't last long, so join in the fun, chum, while the pickings are the best.

And at the front of the shop, the Valentine's display table seems to be the favorite stopping place. Love poems abound, naturally, at prices from $1.00 up, and the selection is a big one. You'll find Japanese Haiku, Chinese love poems, world and American collections at all prices. So if you want to tell your lover (or your spouse) of your affections, but you get all fluttery, let a book of poetry do the job. Gift wrapping, as usual, is on the house

TAKE TIME OUT THIS WEEK FOR A VISIT TO

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina



SABICAS, flamenco guitar player from Spain, will entertain in Memorial Hall next Sunday. Tickets will be reserved, free and available tomorrow at the GM information desk.

Student Helpers Needed

Carolina students will have an opportunity to help the mentally ill by working in John Umstead Hospital north of Durham.

The YM-YWCA is looking for students who will be able to devote about three hours a week working with selected patients at Umstead hospital.

Volunteers will spend one hour a week with their individual patients and then meet, along with other volunteers, with a therapist for group discussions.

Students must be able to contribute three consecutive hours a week. Anyone wishing to help should contact Robert E. Boone or Patty DeLaney, co-chairmen of the YM-YWCA Umstead Committee.

Nationalist Groups Waning

NEW YORK (AP) — One year ago this month Malcom X was shot to death on the stage of a New York ballroom. Since that Sunday afternoon, less and less has been heard from militant Negro nationalist groups such as the Black Muslims.

In most areas the nationalists seem to have lost their momentum. Malcom X's own organization is dying on the vine. But there are signs that other groups may only be biding their time.

"We're less interested in talking — we want some action," said James Lawson, Harlem-based president of the United African Nationalists, in a recent interview. He didn't say what kind of action.

The Black Muslims receive occasional reflected publicity from their most famous member, heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay whose sect name is Muhammad Ali.

But the organization shows few signs of life in the big cities—such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles—where it was most prominent.

The organization Malcolm X launched a few months before he was killed has slipped into limbo.

Malcolm's half-sister, Mrs. Ella Collins of Boston, who took over the group, says there has been no recruiting of new members and conceded that membership has fallen.

"Some members are skeptical of a woman's leadership," she said. "Others were frightened away by my brother's death." Mrs. Collins is secretive about the size of the group. Echoing her late brother, she says, "If you expose a tree's roots, it will die."

In Chicago, the police subversives unit said no concerted Black Muslim recruiting campaign had been noted lately. The order's publication, "Muhammad Speaks," has toned down its anti-white writings.

The total hard-core membership of all black nationalist movements in Philadelphia is estimated at 250 to 300.

Hemlines Rise Thighward, Cosmetics Fall Kneeward

NEW YORK (AP) — As hemlines go up, up, up, makeup is going down, down, down, adding a glittering sheen to the new nudity of knees.

The beauty people say a woman can't get by just making up her eyes anymore — she needs a knee knack.

With skirts thigh-high no one looks at her eyes anyway.

"Why stop your beauty treatment at your chin line?" Asks Charles of the Ritz, a cosmetics firm. "The knees cry out for attention, too."

And attention they will get. Blush at the thought.

Blush, lubricate, moisturize — even exercise.

"Knees can change for better or worse the entire look of the legs," the company girl watcher says.

Charles of the Ritz and Elizabeth Arden are a leg up in the business. Neither Avon nor Revlon has taken to legs. Neither has Helena Rubinstein.

But Charles of the Ritz is ready for the new fashions with a whole beauty treatment for the legs, transferring facial care south of the hemline.

CADETS AND Angels in the Air Force Detatchment at UNC are shown holding the 50 continuous feet of copy paper used to compose for a letter to their former commanding officer, Major Lawrence D. Garrison. Garrison is presently serving in Viet Nam. The letter, composed of notes from about 50 individuals in the Detatchment, was mailed last Friday. Major Garrison was Commandant of Cadets at Carolina from 1963 to 1965. Shown from left to right are Barbara Lorek, Bert Marshall, Betty Oldham and Bob Payet.

Today Around Campus

TODAY

The Student Party Advisory Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The Carolina Political Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room. Acting Chancellor Sitterson will address the group on "University Speaker Policies and the North Carolina Political Climate." Members only for this meeting, please.

Film Forum — "End of Innocence" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

Protestant Youth Groups — Supper, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

On Sunday morning at 11 there will be a service of worship for the University Community at the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro Street. Robert Johnson will deliver the sermon.

The Sunday Afternoon Symposium at 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation will present a drama: "The Private Lives of the Master Race" by Berthold Brecht. Directed by Terry Gregory in the Gallery.

Cathy Waldron, flutist, and Hunter Jordan, soprano, both candidates for the Batchelor of Music Education degree will present their senior recital at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Miss Waldron will be performing works by Bach, Busser, Karg-Elert and David Diamond. Miss Jordon will be singing works of Gounod, Faure, Handel, Carissimi and Gretry.

Westminister Fellowship presents "The Meaning of Sexuality," a talk by Rev. Harry Smith at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker III. Discussion on group prayer led by Mrs. Frederick Brooks.

All Protestant Fellowships, Catholic and Jewish students are invited to an Ecumenical Exchange Dinner to be held at the Presbyterian Student Center at 5:30. The program at 6:15 will be "Ecumenical Dialogue in the University Community" with Miss Charlotte Bunch of the National Student Christian Federation as speaker. Followed by a presentation of the spring program of Religious Study Opportunities by members of the Interfaith Council.

Female Circus Rider

By MARY JO HESTER
Special to the DTH

Ingeborg Rhodin, equestrianne extraordinaire, carries on a Kipizzane artistry that has been in her family for six generations.

Swedish Ingebord, a center-ring attration of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, is famed mistress of the riding art which dates back 300 years.

The Lipizzane stallion is the equal to the American white stallion, explained Ingebord's Swedish husband Trolle Rhodin while his wife, who speaks little English, sat near by.

The art was begun in Vienna, Austria, when one of the Hapsburg rulers started to grade horses at Lippiza, thus the name Lipizzane, Rhodin continued.

The Austrian emperor built a riding house, the Spanish Riding School, which still stands today as a great tourish attraction.

Some of the Kipizzane stallions now come from Budapest, Hungary. Mrs. Rhodin's "Baby" came from there.

with her famous Gauntier family at the age of eight in Vienna, riding astride "Baby I." Since that time she has had another stallion and at present rides "Baby II."

"My wife and the trainer worked for three years before Baby was ready to come into the ring," Rhodin said. Each day Ingebord works with Baby about thirty minutes or an hour.

An English saddle that has been in Ingebord's family for over 100 years is used in her act.

Ingebord may be best remembered by North Carolinians as the woman whose horse threw Roy Rogers. Rogers, hosting the NBC taping of the circus in Greensboro Monday night, was riding atop Baby when the "King of the Cowboys" was thrown.

"We told him not to use spurs and in the three rehearsals he didn't," said Rhodin. During the program Rogers must have forgotten and wore the spurs, which jabbed the horse.

Leg pressure manages the horse, not the use of reins, related Rhodin.

Rogers was also riding in an English saddled for the first time when he fell. The English saddle has no horn as the Western styled saddle.

Rhodin, now General European Representative for the Ringling Circus, was a third generation circus owner in Sweden. He met Ingebord Gautier when she and her parents, played the Rhodin circus, and in 1945 the circus owner and his star performer were married.

The Rhodins have three children, Trolle, 12, Cario, 10, and Dianna, 8, who live in Sweden with Rhodin's parents. The children came over last summer during their three month vacation from school and traveled with their parents in the show. Rhodin said that they would visit again the first week in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodin have been with Ringling Brothers for 15 months.

During the '65 season Rhodin toured with the circus to become familiar with American showbusiness. This season he is touring while his wife performs.

"The circus here is very exciting and completely different from the European circus," related Rhodin.

The European counterpart to Ringling's show is "not so big, with only one ring.

"The circus in Europe is always out-of-doors where it is dirty, rainy, or snowy," Rhodin translated. "We like this much better."

MR. AND MRS. TROLLE RHODIN pause from their busy circus life to talk about the differences in American and European circuses. Ingeborg Rhodin is a center-ring attraction with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Her husband is general European Representative for the company. Mrs. Rhodin is best known as the woman whose horse threw Roy Rogers. — Photo by Mary Jo Hester.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SPECTACLAR

COME TODAY NEW STOCKS HAVE ARRIVED

1 P.M.-6 P.M. — FEBRUARY 20th

ALL RECORDS REGARDLESS OF PRICE Mono-Stereo

$2.25 Per Record

ONE PRICE FOR ALL

KEMP'S

205 E. FRANKLIN STREET
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Our AVERAGE Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster

THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION

The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

A FREE DEMONSTRATION

in Durham High School on Duke St.	in Raleigh YMCA 1601 Hillsborough St.	in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Inn
at 4:30 or 8 P.M.	at 4, 6 or 8 P.M.	at 4, 6 or 8 P.M.
MON., FEB. 21	MON., FEB. 28	WED., Mar. 9
TUES., FEB. 22	TUES., MAR. 1	THURS., Mar. 10
WED., FEB. 23	WED., MAR. 2	
THURS., FEB. 24		

READING DYNAMICS CLASSES BEGIN

in DURHAM H. S.	in RALEIGH YMCA	in CHAPEL H.S.
Monday, Feb. 28 at 7 P.M.	Tuesday, March 8 at 7 P.M.	Thursday, March 17 at 7 P.M.

— REGISTRATION BEGINS 30 MINUTES EARLIER —

At the Demonstration

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIRE, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE, Georgia: "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

MICHAEL LEVY, Pres. Standard Security Life: "My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate approximately 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,300 words per minute."

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON, MISSOURI—"I can now read materials at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

Telephone 274-4273 or 942-7142

1412 Westover Terrace, Greensboro, N. C. Chapel Hill

Quotes from Former Students

IN DURHAM . . .

A reading speed of over 2,000 words per minute is enabling me finally to read the vast quantity of material I feel I should read. I am going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading.
Alan W. Eckert.

Since I am studying to be a teacher my increased speed is not only a blessing, but a joy. I am grateful that I took the course.
Janice Smith.

Reading Dynamics has enabled me to read greater than 2,000 words per minute with better comprehension than before. This is particularly of importance to me because of the precious little spare time I have to read.
Jordan Gutterman, M.D.

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all,
from a student at State.

I never really learned how to study in school; this course has given me more insight into the "art" of study than the 14 years of schooling I have taken. The guides to organizing your study are of value to all students. The development of Gist Sheets should be taught in all high schools.
Peter Savage

I now understand how to read, how to evaluate a book, what to look for and how to find what I want to in books. I had not learned any of this even after going through college. I can now preview a book for its importance or skim material for beneficial facts. I now appreciate books and the ability to read them.
Thomas Youngblood

IN CHAPEL HILL . .

● "The course has been extremely useful to me. I wish all of our graduate students could take the course."
DR. DAN PRICE, Director, Institute for Research in Social Science, U.N.C.

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished — reading dynamically — at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehension.—Dick League, Law School, U.N.C.

As an acting intern on pediatrics, I had gained tremendous experience but had done practically none of the general reading required for orals. The night before the examination, I was on duty and essentially, the extent of my reading was from one to three and from five to seven in the morning. In that period of time I was able to read about five hundred pages with satisfactory comprehension. I did not panic or get overly anxious. I had the feeling of a worthwhile job done satisfactorily. Since I last saw you, I have taken my National Board Examinations in all the clinical fields of medicine.
Jerry Eller, Med. Student

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

Handbook Interviews

Carolina Handbook Interviews for section editors and associate editors from 3-4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

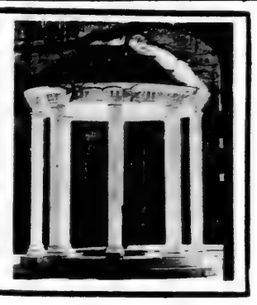
Volume 74, Number 100 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Sabicas Tickets

There are still good seats left for the Sabicas Concert Sunday in Memorial Hall. Pick up tickets at GM Information Desk.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Show Your Appreciation

Uhh . . . about the cheerleaders.

After spending the weekend in the Queen City of Charlotte watching four basketball teams and occasionally eyeing all the different cheerleaders I have decided that perhaps I was a bit wrong in my opinion of our girls.

It has been said by many Carolina Gentlemen that the cheerleaders add nothing to a ballgame with the exception a little leg here and there.

We were wrong.

During the second half of Saturday night's game against the Gamecocks our cheerleaders were right in front of me. I could have reached out and . . . It was a bit nerve racking.

At any rate I discovered the girls do know something about the game of basketball and they yell loud and long. In fact they rarely stop yelling.

Two or three times one of them came over and asked how many points one of the players had. One young lady kept yelling for our defense to stop a certain South Carolina player from shooting a long jump-shot.

He hit about three straight before they started guarding him outside. He didn't get any more after that.

Well what I'm trying to say is that the girls do a good job and that they deserve credit instead of abuse.

I can think of a lot of things they could be doing that would be a lot more fun than sitting on a hard floor for two hours.

It's hard to appreciate a cheerleader. So I think every free man on this campus should call the Chi O, Pi Phi or Tri Delt house and ask these young ladies for a date — to show your appreciation, of course.

MAUREEN SHANNON, Judy Fleming and Winborne Shaffer are three of the cheerleaders who deserve recognition for their fine efforts this year.

Optimistic On Speaker Rules, Says Sitterson

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson expressed confidence this week that the Consolidated University board of trustees will assign the administration of speaker regulations to University officials.

Sitterson assumed the post of Acting Chancellor Feb. 15. He had served as a Vice Chancellor since September, 1965.

Asked whether implementation of the newly - adopted speaker policy would be left to the administration when the board of trustees meets here on Feb. 28, Sitterson replied: "I'm hopeful. Until the contrary takes place I believe they will. I'm not going to be pessimistic until the matter is settled in a manner which I'd regard as undesirable."

Regulations and procedures governing visiting speakers on the four campuses were adopted by the trustees' executive committee at a meeting on Feb. 7.

The regulations and amendments formulated by a three-man subcommittee of the executive committee will be submitted to the fall board for approval on Feb. 28.

Sitterson said that he was hopeful the executive committee's regulations would be adopted. He conceded that regulations could be enacted "which constitute censorship."

"But I don't think the trustees are insisting on that," he said.

The Acting Chancellor noted that he was personally disappointed in the failure of the executive committee to allow speaking engagements on the University campuses for persons banned under the speaker ban law, until the new regulations are adopted.

"But we must remember," he said, "that the trustee meeting will be the first full board meeting since the special session which amended the speaker law. The trustee board is the only one authorized to adopt these regulations."

Sitterson declined to discuss the consequences which might result from trustee regulations which either failed to entrust University officials with their implementation or amounted to censorship.

"Of course it would be very discouraging to the faculty, students, administration and

(Continued on Page 6)

ELECTIONS BOARD member Alexa Smith is shrouded by ballot boxes as she helps prepare for today's referendum vote on a constitutional amendment. A light turnout is expected. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Writer's Program Prompts Criticism

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

"We're trying to break away from the chocolate-chip cookie syndrome," said Armistead Maupin, Chairman of the YMCA Writer-in-Residence Committee.

"The Writer - in - Residence Program should offer something more than insipid receptions at which wide-eyed students share Kool-Aid with a Great Man of Letters.

"There ought to be an opportunity for the interested student to receive professional guidance through personal contact with the writer," Maupin said.

Tonight students will have this opportunity. The first Writer-in-Residence Workshop will be held from 8-10:30 p.m. in 107 Howell Hall. Opening remarks will be made by Betty Smith, author of **A Tree Grows in Brooklyn** and **Joy in the Morning.**

The world premier of the movie "Joy in the Morning" was held in Chapel Hill last year.

The writing workshops, were initiated by Maupin and Betty O'Bryan, chairman of the YWCA Writer - in - Residence Committee, at the suggestion of this year's Writer-in-Residence, Leon Rooke.

Rooke was recipient of the 1965 O'Henry Award for his novel, **If Lost, Return to the Swiss Arms.** He has demonstrated an interest in meeting and working with students.

The workshops will be conducted on an informal basis. Students may come in any time, write as long as they wish, and have the assistance and advice of a professional writer if they desire it. The workshops will be conducted on a weekly basis.

This is the first year for Writer-in-Residence Workshops, but the Writer - in - Residence Program itself is several years old. Past participants include Reynolds Price, author of **A Long and Happy Life,** and John Knowles, author of **A Separate Peace.**

Myriad Items Cross Border

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

An exchange program between Escuela Normal Superior of Mexico and UNC which began in 1957 is continuing this semester with three Mexican students studying here.

The project is sponsored here by Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary education fraternity, and the Frank Porter Graham chapter of Student National Education Association under the guidance of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The program has exchanged more things that just students. For example:

—Letters between students at ENS and UNC.

—Photographs — ranging from small "snapshots" to framed enlargements.

—Tape Recordings—one for prospective visitors to UNC telling about living conditions, food, clothing and other information helpful to them in planning for their trip.

—Slides depicting education in each country with recorded commentary.

—Motion pictures—UNC students produced a 40 minute sound movie showing university life.

—Phonograph records— The Mexicans sent records of their folk music and UNC returned recordings of American folk music, jazz and English language records of poetry.

—Textbooks—UNC set all texts used in basic courses in the School of Education.

—Professional magazines.

—Student newspaper— The School of Education prepared a Spanish education **The Daily Tar Heel.** ENS sent copies of **English Tidings.**

—Art exhibits—ENS sent an outstanding piece of sculpture which was placed on display in Peabody Hall.

—Maps

—Markers—A tree was planted beside Peabody in 1963 by 22 ENS professors. In 1964 a marker was placed at the base of the tree.

Constitutional Amendment

Light Turnout Seen In Referendum Vote

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Voter turnout is expected to be very light today as North Carolina students vote on a proposed constitutional amendment which will affect future elections of the student body president and vice president.

John Winborne, temporary elections board chairman, said, "Very little interest has been shown in this election. As a matter of fact there has been less interest in this than in any election I have seen here in the past three years."

He said there was much more interest in the campus radio referendum last fall than has been shown in the constitutional amendment.

The amendment, if passed, will provide for the election of the student body president and vice president on the same ballot rather than on individual tickets as they have been in the past.

Most of the present student body leaders from both political parties have endorsed the change as well as many past student body leaders.

Today is the first time that North Carolina students have had the opportunity to vote on the amendment change although it has been presented in Student Legislature several times in the past few years. The proposal was brought up last fall in the 39th Assembly but did not carry the two - thirds majority necessary for constitutional amendments to be put before the student body for a vote.

The proposal was introduced again this spring by SP Majority Leader Don Wilson and Don Carson, legislator from Craige, and carried the necessary two - thirds vote in the legislature.

Britt Gordon, student body vice president, said, "This is something that is definitely needed. Many times when the president and vice president are elected from different parties, some disharmony occurs and the executive branch of student government is weakened."

Gordon said candidates from the same political party and similar philosophies of government would strengthen the executive branch.

"Most of the objections to the amendment have been mainly political ones," Gordon said. "Some people say the minority party would be hurt in its chances of getting a candidate into office if the president and vice pres. are elected on the same ballot. Others say the president would have too much power if the two were elected on the same ballot."

The polls will be opened from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. All students are eligible to vote, according to Winborne. He said the results of the referendum should be known by 9 p.m. today.

Speakers Chosen For CFI Meeting

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Committee for Free Inquiry will sponsor a meeting of the student body, faculty and administration Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall concerning the speaker policy procedures the trustees will be discussing at their meeting next Monday.

Student body president Paul Dickson, who is also chairman of the CFI, said yesterday that the meeting will feature speeches concerning the speaker policy procedures recommended to the trustees by the executive committee and the CFI.

Speakers will include Dr. David Lapkin, economics professor; Bob Powell, chairman of the UNC state affairs committee; and Richard French, head of the Graduate Students Committee for Free Inquiry.

Dickson will preside at the meeting and will also speak. He is negotiating with a well-know alumnus to secure him as an additional speaker for the meeting.

Dickson said, "Invitations were extended to members of the executive committee. One member contacted personally turned down the invitation and said he thought the other members would turn down the invitations also.

"The meeting will emphasize the aspect of a free university. It will also emphasize academic freedom and integrity and their importance to the University."

Dickson listed the objections that the CFI has to the procedures of the speaker policy proposed by the executive committee of the board of trustees:

*The discrimatory policy will not apply to all speakers but only those in certain categories.

*We consider the policy to be arbitrary. There is no reason why the speakers should not be allowed to speak.

*We consider the policy to be unconstitutional and in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment guaranteeing equal protection of the law.

*The policy allows the Chancellor to violate the First Amendment of the freedom of speech.

*The policy also belittles students, because the executive committee assumes that a student can not evaluate an opposing point of view.

*The policy also shows prior censorship.

SSL Passes Free Speech Resolution

A Resolution in support of free speech at institutions of higher education in North Carolina was passed Saturday by State Student Legislature meeting in Raleigh last week.

The representatives from North Carolina colleges passed the bill by a vote of 90-2.

The Resolution was introduced by Salem College at the suggestion of the University of North Carolina. Bob Powell of UNC spoke to the motion.

The Resolution said in part that institutions of higher education must serve as an open forum for different views and opinions, even if they are unpopular or divergent.

"It is through the criticial examination of all alternatives that the fullest understanding of significant issues can be achieved," it said.

The Resolution also expressed opposition to Communist doctrines.

A copy of the resolution was sent to the Governor, the President of each institution of higher education represented by the Student Legislature, and each member of the Board of Truestees of the University of North Carolina.

SP To Pick Candidates

The Student Party will meet tomorrow night to elect candidates for spring elections. The meeting will be at 7 in rm. 8 Peabody.

Candidates for the offices of school president, vice - president, secretary, treasurer, women and men legislators, senior class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, NSA coordinator and editor of the DTH will be voted on.

Any student is eligible for the SP endorsement for any position if he or she attends the convention.

All persons seeking party endorsement should bring a good picture of themselves to the convention.

GM Seeks President

Applications for the presidency of the Graham Memorial Activities Board are available at the GM Information Desk.

Deadline for applications is noon Wed., March 2.

Applicants should sign up to be interviewed by the Nominating Committee of the Activities Board when they returned the applications to the information desk.

The president presides at weekly meetings at the GMAB, is chairman of the GM Board of Directors, coordinates GM committees, aids in planning the GM program, selects members of the incoming Activities Board and plans the GM orientation program.

Job Interviews

Kurt Salmon Associates; REA Express; Vick Chemical (Summer work); Montgomery Ward; Prentice Hall Publishing; and Roadway Express will have representatives on campus today to interview students.

Tomorrow, Chubb & Son; Jewel Box Stores; Dow Corning (summer work); Cone Mill; and Xerox will talk to students interested in jobs.

Anyone that wants an interview should come by the Placement Service, 211 Gardner, to make an appointment.

Society Elects 10

Ten of the 34 new members elected to the Southern Society for Clinical Investigation are on the faculty of the North Carolina School of Medicine.

They are Dr. William D. Blythe, Dr. Keneth M. Brinkhous, Dr. William J. Cromartie, Dr. Harold J. Fallon, Dr. John B. Graham, Dr. Morris A. Lipton, Dr. Joseph S. Pagano, Dr. Harold R. Roberts and Dr. J. K. Spitznagel.

NSA Scholarships

The U. S. National Student Association will award 15 full scholarships for the 14th annual International Student Relations Seminar to be held in Washington, D. C. from June 13 to Sept. 2.

Applications must be sent in by Mar. 15. They may be picked up from Eric Van Loon, NSA coordinator, at Student government headquarters, or by writing USNSA, Polish Scholarship Program, 2115 S St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Training Program

Student body president Paul Dickson and Vice president Brit Gordon will discuss student government and students at the fifth meeting of the In-Service Training Program for staff members of the office of the Dean of Women and for associates.

The discussion will be held in rm. 105, Hanes Hall, at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Unveiling Of Nymph

Ehringhaus will unveil a 35 foot high drawing of a bikini clad nymph at their Duke Weekend Combo party Saturday night from 8-12.

Music will be by the Seductives. Cost is $1 per couple.

Sexual Imprinting

Dr. Erich Klinghammer of the University of Chicago will speak on "Sexual Imprinting in Mourning Doves" today at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Morehead Building.

The talk is open to the public.

Duke To Hear Yang

Dr. .C N. Yank, a co - winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics, will deliver the 10th annual Fritz London Memorial Lecture at Duke on March 1.

He will speak on the "Symmetry of Physics."

The lecture is open to the public.

Board Will Quiz Pub Candidates

The publications board will hold interviews Thursday in the Grail Room for positions of editor and business manager of the Course Evaluation book and the Yackety-Yack.

Candidates for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel** are asked to make appointments for interviews, which will be from 3:30-6 p.m.

Interviews will also be held for Business manager of the DTH.

Interested students should make an appointment at the GM information desk. Members of the publications board are required to attend Thursday.

Questions should be addressed to Dave Heacock at 968-9215. Yack photography contracts will be awarded at the same meeting.

Students interested in filing for the DTH editorship are asked to come by for interviews. No one may run for the office without the approval of the board, or without a petition containing a required number of signatures.

So far, only Alan Banov, a junior from Charleston, S. C., has announced his intention to run for the editorship of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Beauty Queen To Be Picked March 26

Penny Clark

The annual Orange County beauty pageant will be held in Memorial Hall at UNC March 26. Carolina coeds who are Orange County residents are invited to enter.

Contestants must have never been married, must be between 16 and 28 years old and must have been a resident of Orange County for six months.

The winner will receive a $250 scholarship from Pepsi Cola Company, a wardrobe and the opportunity to compete for the title of Miss North Carolina later this year in Greensboro.

The pageant is sponsored by the Chapel Hill - Carrboro and Hillsboro Jaycees.

A tea will be held Sunday, March 20 in honor of the contestants and their mothers. Saturday, March 26, parades will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Hill and Hillsboro.

Saturday evening the contestants and judges will attend a dinner. The pageant will begin at 8 p.m.

Special guests expected to attend the pageant will be Penny Clark, reigning Miss North Carolina, Patti Fields, reigning Miss Orange County, and Burl Ives, who is presently a resident in Orange County.

Tickets for the pageant are being sold by members of the Jaycees and may be purchased at the door.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

SG Needs Cooperation; The Slate Could Help

Those who gripe about the weakness and ineffectiveness of student government have a chance to do something about it today.

Vote "yes" on the constitutional amendment.

Article III, section 1 of the constitution merely says that the student government president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be elected by and from the entire student body.

The amendment at issue today adds this requirement: "The president of the student body and the vice president of the student body shall have sought their respective positions together and shall be elected together as if they were one person."

In other words, the president and vice president will hereafter be elected on a slate system as in national elections if the proposal is approved.

The amendment is a matter of practicality. This campus has a student political party system which is probably unrivaled in the country for its strength. Candidates are nominated by the Student Party and University Party; then for a month of campaigning they fight one another with unrestrained enthusiasm.

Three times within the past five years the president and vice president were elected from different parties and the results have been anything but outstanding. The two officers simply cannot work together when they have so little in common.

The amendment will force the parties to be as painstaking in their selection of vice presidential candidates as they are in nominating presidents, and the ultimate result will be a more unified student government which has a greater chance of accomplishing its goals.

No One Writes

> "Thus, you yourself, unworthy companion of my sad life, are like the public to whom one must never offer delicate perfumes, which only exasperate them. One must offer them garbage which has been carefully selected."
>
> (Translated from Beaudelaire, The Carolina Quarterly, 1965)

The most recent issue of the Quarterly would not appeal to the public of which Beaudelaire is speaking.

For, although a major portion of the magazine might well be described as garbage, there is no evidence that it has been carefully selected.

It appears to be *random* garbage.

It appears, in fact, to be a stumbling conglomeration of pathetic bluffs—a handful of fatuous little projects which might succeed at being controversial if they were the least bit coherent.

It appears, in short, to have been compiled by the Sociology Department.

But even this depressing fact is no reason to give up. Every reputable university should have a literary journal. It would be nice if we had one at Carolina.

The dilemma of the Quarterly is simply indicative of the dilemma of the University: No one writes

For writing, as everyone knows, isn't very respectable. No one who is honestly concerned with his image on campus would ever dream of crawling out of comfortable ananymity into the social perilousness of creativity. "People from Harry's write—not regular people. Writing is for beatniks."

And that's the trouble. A small coterie of disillusioned cynics has obtained a monopoly on the market. The result is sometimes dazzling, often tiresome, always lop-sided. There is no one to blame but the legions of potentially promising writers who refuse to exercise a skill which, in the best of all possible worlds, acknowledges no social or political boundaries. The Muses, ideally, are public property.

With this premise in mind, the Writer-in-Residence Committee of the YM-YWCA has initiated a new program at the University.

Tonight in 107 Howell Hall Leon Rooke, UNC Writer-in-Residence and recipient of a 1965 O. Henry Award, will conduct the first in a series of Writer's Workshops in Chapel Hill. Betty Smith, author of A Tree Grows in Brooklyn and Joy in the Morning, will speak at the beginning of the evening. The Workshop will last from 8 to 10 p.m. and will be very informal. Typewriters and advice will be available when needed.

Try it.

Armistead Maupin Jr.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Would You Believe That Tommy Jefferson Did It?"

David Rothman

Striking Back With Trivia

Is trivia part of a protest movement? Does it reflect the confusion of youth? Are its fans mentally unstable?

Students have long wailed about inconsequential questions on their quizzes.

The multiple choice approach — sometimes dubbed the "multiple guess" technique—has been looked upon with contempt because of its often emphasizing irrevelant details.

And "fill in the blank" tests may be just as bad.

Thus, I conclude that trivia, with its accent on the unimportant, is the student's answer to those who harrass him in the classroom. The game's players are unconsciously protesting the meaningless questions of their professors by exaggerating the meaninglessness.

Nobody really cares about what disease killed Emily Bronte's oldest sister (tuberculosis) or President Harding's middle name (Gamaliel); yet questions of this type often appear on exams given in the nation's schools—high schools and, to a lesser extent, colleges.

I myself still have trouble recalling the population of Blackfoot, Idaho, (5,180) or the first person to treat sociology systematically (Auguste Comte).

Throughout high school, I wondered why my teachers couldn't stick to more important matters—like William Shakespaeare's birth date (1564), the color of Sinclair Lewis' hair (red) or the meaning of the word "Nemathelminthes (flat worms).

Other students here were probably just as dissatisfied with their high school quizzes. So, turning to pop culture, they did their best to erase the nightmares of the past by drowning them in a flood of vital information about comic books, radio programs and canceled TV series.

Ed Freakley, my fellow columnist, typifies The New Wave. Only last week, he was concerning himself with the color of Jimmy Olsen's hair, the identity of radio's Abominable Snowman and the name of the dog on "The People's Choice" (see Friday's DTH for the answers).

And the other day, somebody suavely asked me the name of Sen. Goldwater's yacht ("Sun-Dance")—causing me to moan and groan until I got him to admit he didn't know the call letters of the Senator's two radio stations (K7UGA and K3UIG).

All of us were merely protesting against having to remember for school facts like Puerto Rico's population (2,349,544), the author of "Morgante maggiore" (Luigi Pulci) and the distinction of Pulaski, Tenn. (the Ku Klux Klan organized there in 1865).

All of us, most likely, are as neurotic as the person who counts the bulbs in electric signs, the collector of antique waste baskets or the nut who trims his toe nails three time a day.

But what are we to do?

Trivia fans will probably just have to wait until some psychiatrist publicly declares us more deranged than the people who avoid stepping on the cracks in the sidewalk. Then we shall be eligible to enter an institution other than a university

Right now, I'll put you at ease for the moment—by admitting I used an encyclopedia to write this column.

The Student Speaks

Which Is The Smarter Sex?

By HUGH OWENS

As I was ambling down Franklin Street a few days ago on my way to the N. C. my companion made a reasonable proposition: women are less intelligent than men. Preposterous you say?

Perhaps.

Perhaps not.

It all centers around what you define as intelligence. Men are more suited to routine menial mental tasks like adding up long columns of figures. But I have yet to see a girl who can approach a competent male in this field. Most women definitely do not possess the rigorous machine logic of what is recognized as masculine.

Yet in their own way I sometimes wonder if women don't harbor a kind of supralogic. Call it intuition or what you like. If women are logical in the general sense of the word, their form of logic is different from and often at variance with male logic.

I then advanced a statement that women are the foremost realists of the race. Women can instantly spot hypocrisy in their sex. Then my friend asked how it is then that girls can be "snowed" by boys so easily. I disagreed and said that a girl when she put her mind to it could snow a boy more readily than vice versa.

Yet it is interesting to note that women although they see weakness or deficiency in a man — they may not reject him. Whereas a man would eschew and condemn another man who displayed weakness or vacillation, a woman might stand by him.

One often hears of women (often beautiful) sticking by men who possess no recognizable value what ever. But a man would rarely act similarly toward a woman. This type of sentiment is made so pognantly ludicrous in Tom Lehrer's ditty on the subject: " . . . . to Ed or Dick or Bob, she may be just a slob, but to me She's my girl . . . . And I LOVE her!"

Ask a man about his love for a woman and he'll answer what it is about her that he loves. He loves her because she (a) is beautiful (b) compassionate (c) is a Serbo - Croat (d) has a wealthy father etc. But a woman will respond more like Elizabeth Browning: "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways . . . "

So it comes down to a what or WHY vs. HOW relationship. With later rumination I concluded that women are instead the Tragic Realists of the race. Women have to face the tedious tasks of the role that is theirs. It takes a woman to know the reality of childbirth.

Women think in the actual and the concrete. Men think in the speculative and the abstract. For that reason I have never read a poem by a woman that has anywhere near the abstract depth of Shakespeare's sonnet XVIII, or Keat's "Ode on a Grecian Urn" or more particularly Eliot's "Wasteland." There are no great abstract women poets.

In fact there has never been a great woman poet. I recall women's style of poetry as along the whimsical lines of a Phyllis McGinley or perhaps the sensuous imagery of Sara Teasdale. I can continue to prove my point by saying there has never been a great (or even good) woman philosopher. Maybe there never was one.

Try to name a great woman mathematician, or artist, or musician, or composer. You can't do it. Women are not disposed to such abstractions. The metaphor belongs to man.

Why is it then that women can't think in the abstract? Think about the niche in the world that the woman has always occupied. In primitive societies it is the woman who does the work of village and field while the males sit in council. The men lend an arm only when the tasks demands real physical strength. It is the women who bear the babies, feed the gaping mouths, buy the food.

This recalls an amusing incident of my experience. A few years ago while in a supermarket I saw one of the specious fast ones that merchants will cunningly or inadvertently (probably the former) pull on unsuspecting women. On the shelf was a box of food for $.34. Yet a sign blatantly announced that one could get "3 for $.99!" Such a deal. This is the type of thing that most of us men but few women have ever seen.

But again, why do women think concretely? Why is it always mother (and never father) who reminds us "Not to forget our rubbers." Perhaps the primeval female early realized that she could never achieve physical superiority over the male.

So she instead has ever since tried to seize power over the concrete world that is man's. Maybe Chaucer was correct when he wrote that what all women desire is dominance over men. It is a conflict that extends down to the present day.

Are they gaining on us?

I don't know.

Will they ever win?

Who cares.

But I sure enjoy watching them try.

Graduate CFI

Letter To The Trustees

This letter was sent to each member of the Board of Trustees by the Graduate Committee for Free Inquiry.

To the Members of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina:

As graduate students we have a deep concern about the specter of censorship that is facing the educational instutions in North Carolina today and an even more immediate concern over the possible actions that the Board of Trustees might take on Feb. 28.

We came to this University from 48 states and 39 foriegn nations to pursue advanced studies in our respective fields for the reason that at the time of our decisions to come here, this was among the best universities in the United States in terms of faculty, facilities and professional esteem among educated men throughout the world.

The tragic fact today, however, is that the University has already begun to fall in academic standing: professional societies have chosen not to meet there, scholars have on principle declined inviations to speak, and some departments are having difficulty in recruiting faculty. Although some officials in the government already realize this and have taken steps to keep the University from losing accreditation, the actions have left unresolved the very heart of the controversy censorship of ideas.

Any censorship is an absolute contradiction to the educational process, and indeed to the functioning of a democratic society. To prohibit the sincere presentation of divergent opinion not only wakens the opportunity to exchange error for turth but also weakens the foundation of education itself by eradicating the clearer perception of truth that arises from its collision with error.

Moreover, the harmful effects of censorship do not depend upon the mechanism by which the censorship is carried out. A few days ago we learned that two Soviet writers had been imprisoned for criticizing their government, and we were saddened that well-educated Russians not only did not protest this action of their government (for indeed, is not the idea of protest anathema to tyranny?), but that they actually concurred with the judgment.

The denial of Constitutional rights by well-meaning men in America is no different from the denial of these same rights by agents of communism itself, and as citizens in a free society we must speak out for the preservation of freedom.

The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina should enact a speaker policy which restores to the University students and faculty in particular and the citizens in general the exercise of their right to hear whomsoever they see fit, free from th threat of censorship from any quarter

To do less would no only strike a blow to freedom and guarantee the further decay of a great university, but would also dim the future of North Carolina as a state in which education, industry and the spirit of freedom could flourish.

We surely have a right to expect the Board of Trustees, a body of educated men devoted to the high principles of freedom and education and not to the caprice of political expediency, to display nothing short of statesmanship and moral courage in effecting a solution to this problem facing a free society.

Sincerely,
Bill O'Brien
for the Graduate Committee
for Free Inquiry

The Collegiate World

Students Picket Blood Drive

By GIRMA NEGASH
Daily Kansan

Members of the KU Committee to End the War in Viet Nam picketed at noon today in front of the Kansas Union, emphasizing that blood would be saved by bringing the troops home.

Four students carried posters reading, "USA the Warfare State," "Save Blood—Bring the Boys Home," "Stop the War Now" and "Stop the Blood Bath."

Inside the Kansas Union the blood drive continued on its last day.

The decision for the protest was made by the KU Committee to End the War in Viet Nam in its meeting yesterday.

The committee prepared a statement which read:

"We are protesting the war in Viet Nam and feel that a truly humanitarian approach causes that make it necessary. Save blood is needed in Viet Nam, but we question the causes that make it necessary. Save blood by bringing the troops home now."

"We are building up towards the international and national days of protest of March 25 and 26 against the Viet Nam war," said Richard Hill, junior, spokesman for the KU Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Increasing interest among students was the focus of discussion last night at the committee's meeting. Suggestions were mentioned, ranging from raising blood donations for the Vietnamese people to preparing bibliography materials on Viet Nam for students.

"The number of anti - war groups in the nation are proliferating. Most are not just sitting down to read anti - war literatures but are more active," Hill said.

The Committee has received a letter of support from the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation.

ANDY CAPP

'But What About The People?'

Audience Applauded Taxes For Education

The following is the first in a series of excerpts from the book "But What About the People?" by former governor Terry Sanford, published at 1966 by Harper & Row, New York.

PART I.
INVENTORY OF WEAKNESS
By TERRY SANFORD

This is the story of an American state not content with the quality and extent of the education available to its children. It is the story of a state dedicated to the proposition that its hopes for human progress depend on educated people.

It is an account of North Carolina's efforts from the beginning of 1961 through 1964, the term of one administration, to commit itself to education as the vital tool for the creation of new jobs, for the development of a more substantial and diversified economic structure, for the elimination of the causes of poverty, the easing of prejudices and racial discrimination, the fulfillment of individual aspirations, and the cultivation of all human capacities.

I believe that government is charged with the duty of providing the means for the fulfillment of the human spirit and the fruitful use of all talents. By starting with sound, meaningful education, we make it possible for each person to add to his own gift to his generation, to become a part of the progress of man. In turn, the individual makes the nation stronger, defends against its enemies, adds to its wealth, and carries forward its ideals and faith.

Essentially this is the account of how political leaders and educational leaders joined in a working partnership, each trusting the other, both intent on using education as the instrument for creative development of human resources.

The story does not intend to suggest that North Carolina knows all the answers, nor even to claim that it has found all the questions. It is the beginning of an answer one state has attempted to give to the question asked of itself, "But what about the people?"

* * *

Education develops human resources. Human resources, in turn, make a nation whatever it is to be. It seemed to me, when I pondered running for governor of North Carolina, that education must of necessity be our primary concern. In the first place, we were behind in the comparative ratings with other states. This meant our children, generally speaking, started life with a competitive disadvantage.

Furthermore, education in the formal sense was not reaching enough people in any state, so even if we provided huge additional sums of money we would not be doing the job of total education. Even in those states and areas where comparative per pupil expenditures were high, far too many children were not benefiting very much.

I decided I would make it my business to imrpove our system of developming human resources. I decided I would run for governor and make education the star by which we would sail.

As a candidate and later as a governor, my first question was whether all children born in North Carolina had a fair chance to develop, compete, to achieve, to use fully all the talents with which God had endowed them. I really didn't need to ask the question because I knew the answer.

Too many were failing to achieve, develop, and compete. To do something about it I first had to pick out our weaknesses. Where were we failing the people? How? What might be done to correct these failures?

To help me define the needs and the action for school improvement, I leaned on many people. As a Sate Senator in 1953, I had been exposed to the policy and budget requests, and as the candidate stressing education as the primary need of the state I attracted much advice from school personnel and patrons. In addition, I and patrons. In addition, I read carefully the recent studies of American education, especially those conducted by Dr. James Bryant Conant.

Out of this cross - section of information and advice I drew my own conclusions about our shortcomings, and made my own inventory of weaknesses. This inventory extended from our inadequate teacher salaries to our overcrowded classrooms; from the neglect for the retarded, the gifted, and the dropout to the lack of opportunity for the Negro; from the consolidated high school to our state universities. This inventory of weaknesses and failures enabled us to begin to shape a program of educational progress.

While taking note of our past achievements, and due credit for our accomplishments, it was appropriate to remember Heywood Broun's comment, "No body politics healthy until it begins to itch." We were preparing to make progress by listing our failures. But first we had to win the election.

As I traveled over the state seeking support, prior to announcing, the audiences began to take the school issue away from me. "We must improve our schools" brought the most applause. The sensibleness of progress through education won the most favorable response at every stop.

I talked about roads and farm income and industrial development and water resources, and the audiences were interested. I talked about schools and they clapped.

One evening a lady stood up to ask, "Where are you going to get the money for all this stuff?"

"Where do you think we will bet the money?" I told her. "From taxes!" The audience broke out in the best applause I had heard.

After we left, I turned to Bert Bennett who was scheduled to be my campaign manager.

"Do you realize what we experienced tonight? Voters applauded when I said we would get new school money from taxes. That's remarkable."

Bert laughed. "Yes, but I wouldn't be too sure. They thought you said you'd get the money from Texas."

But he, Paul Thompson and Henry Hall Wilson agreed this was a dramatic development.

Terry Sanford

Why not talk about taxes? Of course betters schools for our children would cost us more money. Why not make it a part of the campaign speech?

From then on we never failed to suggest the possibility of new taxes, and the promise never failed to get warm applause.

After two primary elections, I was the Democratic nominee.

It appeared that the Republicans had the best chance to win North Carolina since 1928, and after two hard campaigns we faced still another. There wasn't to be any coasting in, as often had been the situation.

It was late on election night when we breathed easy.

Now it was time to go to work.

When, in February of 1961, the printed budget was handed to me for formal presentation to the General Assembly, a staff aide from the Budget Division sent over a suggested Budget Message dealing with each section of the budget. The public school budget was described by the aide, in so many words, as "a good and forward-looking education budget." To that I added, in so many words, "But it is not good enough. We must provide all the money requested by the Board of Education, and I will prepare a second budget message with recommendations for the new tax sources which will be required."

Even with the claim of a mandate, raising taxes is not easy. It is perhaps indicative of how much we take schools for granted that parents who will seek out the best pediatrician for their child, buy toys and clothes far beyond any reasonable standard of need, and generally give their boy or girl the best they can possibly afford, will complain about paying taxes. Yet, taxes are the price of schools, and a good education is the greatest gift we can give our children.

We had t have the new taxes. In March 1961, I delivered my secnd budget message to the General Assembly. I asked it to remove all exemptions was to place the tax on food.

I told the legislators that the existing budget was toally inadequate to achieve the goals for public education which we had set for our state. I told them, "the quality we seek cannot be delivered by the General Assembly, although only you can start the march."

The 1961 General Assembly had the courage to vote this tax increase for support of public education, the largest that had ever been voted in the history of the state. The credit properly belongs to Lieutenant Governor Cloyd Philpott and legislators such as the finance committee chairmen, Senator Tom White and Representative Shelton Wicker, who fought day and night for new school taxes, and the appropriations chairmen, Tom Woodard and Jim Strickleather who skillfully shepherded through the budget items.

Nobody likes taxes, but we are learning that ignorance is the most oppressive tax of all.

The new money raised the salaries of teachers and public school personnel by about 22 per cent the very first year, supervisors' and superintendents' salaries about 30 per cent.

To reduce the ratio of teachers to pupils, we increased teaching positions by five per cent and added 43 assistants for local superintendents.

The state library allotment per pupil was doubled and the allotment for instructional supplies was raised by more than a third.

The new money provided an allotment for clerical assistance in local schools.

In-service training for the professional improvement of teachers was provided, and additional scholarship loans for teachers authorized.

A curriculum study and research program was set up and $200,000 was appropriated to conduct an experiment in merit pay for teachers.

Funds for Industrial Education Centers were greatly increased and the vocational rehabilitation program was revitalized. An appropriation was made to support state-level administration of the National Defense Education Program.

Higher education was not neglected. Faculty salaries were raised about ten per cent, over a thousand new positions for the higher education system were budgeted, and state grants for community colleges were increased from $3.25 to $4.00 per student quarter hour of instruction.

At one point in the discussions, someone had said to me, "Surely, you don't contend that paying a teacher more money will make her a better teacher." The strange thing is that I have now observed that paying a teacher more money does make her a better teacher. At least the way we paid her had this result. We put teachers first.

The new tax produced tangible and significant results in every classroom in the state. Morale was much better, the spirit was much lifted, the teachers were working harder and were determined to do their part. They would "show" the legislature.

I am convinced that we would have obtained many of the intangible results even if we had lost the legislative battles. The point is that the political leadership was fighting, and fighting hard, for the improvement of the schools.

Television Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Decisions 1966
11:30 Glory Trail
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
3:30 French-Teach
4:00 Industrial Education
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Nutrition
7:30 What's New
8:00 Arts: Theatre
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Turn of Century
9:30 U. S. History Since 1865
10:15 Basketball: UNC vs UVA
11:45 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

THE ARTS: USA— THEATRE—8:00 p.m. —"Folkways, Festivals and Free Theatre" Concentrating on the varied theater audiences in the United States, and the diverse theatrical fares available to them, this program visits some of the well-established standards —such as the Cohasset Music Tent, Massachusetts, and the Westport Country Playhouse, Connecticut—where Broadway actress Tammy Grimes talks about her experiences playing the summer circuit.

THE FRENCH CHEF —8:30 p.m.—"Ham Dinner in Half and Hour" Julia Child notes that there comes a time when you have no time, yet it's company time! She illustrates how to solve this dilemma—with a chic, but quick, three-course meal.

THE TURN OF THE CENTURY — 9:00 p.m. — "Music in the Air" Max Morath recalls the era of mechanical player pianos used during the early twentieth century— the sturdy upright player piano; the little Angelus which was attached to a regular keyboard; the Ampico, a player grand piano which reproduced remarkably accurate phrasings and sounds of great concert artists; and the Cremona and Orchestrion, early forerunners of the juke boxes.

SPECIAL: BASKETBALL — UNIVERSITY OF NOTYH CAROLINA VS. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA — 10:15 p.m. —A delay broadcast of the game played this evening at Chapel Hill is presented via video-tape. Kearney Andrews is commentator for play-by-play description.

WRAL (Ch.5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Unce Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: HIGH SCHOOL HELLCATS: Bret Halsey
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 F Troop
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theatre: DESERT FOX: James Mason

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

COMBAT! — 7:30 p.m. — Keenan Wynn guests as a pilot who crash lands behind German lines with Lt. Hanley aboard.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Home Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 The Munsters
7:30 Daktari (c)
8:30 Red Skelton (c)
9:30 Petticoat Junction
10:00 Andy Williams (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WUNC-FM (91.5 mc)

6:00 Dinner Hour Music—Turina: Impression of Spain, Op. 20, 47; De Falla: Three Dances from the Three-Cornered Hat.

DAILY CROSSWORD

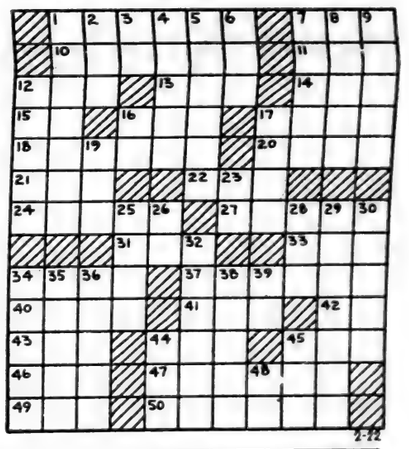
ACROSS

1. A great amount: slang
7. Cloak
10. Settled routine
11. Chicle
12. Common verb
13. Something lost in more ways than won
14. Constellation
15. Tellurium: sym.
16. Chess piece
17. Call, for attention
18. Stone in biblical breastplate
20. Poker stake
21. King of Judah
22. Oriental dwelling
24. Gesture of indifference
27. Rock garden plant
31. Knave of clubs
33. Type of world
34. Roman garment
37. Except that
40. Sacred bull
41. Inlet
42. Bone
43. Easily suede
44. Storage place
45. Purchase
46. Finish
47. Not level
49. King
50. Plant again

DOWN

1. Like a giant in fairy tales
2. Something unrefined
3. Attend to
4. —— pneumonia
5. Leveled
6. Tennis term
7. Once more
8. Explode
9. Central Am. timber tree
12. Legendary giant
16. Greek letter
17. Rodent
19. A fish
23. Of the Far East: abbr.
25. Java tree
26. East of Ala.
28. John or Jane
29. Insecure
30. Dirty
32. Type of opossum
34. Ticket ——
35. Think
36. Dizzy
38. Baseball teams
39. East of Miss.
44. Prickly seed coat
45. A little hum bug
48. A contraction

Yesterday's Answer



2-22

PINE ROOM

"The Popular Place To Meet, Snack, or Dine"

SNACK BAR AND CAFETERIA

Specializing In—

- Hickory Smoked Barbecue
- Raviola Nicoise
- Spaghetti Italienne
- Combination Seafood Platters
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Rare Roast Beef
- Charcoal Broiled Steak
- Broiled Lobster Tails
- Pizza
- Sandwiches of All Kinds
- Homemade Pies Baked Daily

COMPLETE CARRY-OUT FOOD SERVICE

Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:00-12:00
Sundays 4:00-12:00
Closed: Saturdays

"VISIT WITH US AFTER THE GAMES"

A button-down in a basket weave. (Something old, something new.)

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar role in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and loop; back collar button. Lots of unusual stripes to choose from. $5.00. You expected to pay more?

Bold New Breed from
ARROW.

For Class Requirements Buy
Used Paperbacks
More Reading for Less Money
THE OLD BOOK CORNER
The Intimate
Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street

SLOT RACES
Tues. & Thur. Nites
7:30 P.M.
PRIZES
2 TRACKS, 16 LANES
Billy Arthur
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill

TUESDAY NITE ONLY
Special
5 to 10:30 P.M.
Mouth Watering Pizza

Large Plain Pizza and
A Pitcher of Beer or Cider
1.50
YE OLDE TAVERNE
E. FRANKLIN STREET
Professional Bldg. 942-5578

Sukarno Dismisses Anti-Communists

SINGAPORE (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia yesterday dismissed Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, arch foe of Indonesian Communists, as defense minister, Radio Jakarta reported.

Also ousted was the Navy Minister, Vice Adm. Martadinata, another anti-Communist.

Thus Sakarno seemed to have triumped, at least for now, in a power struggle with the armed forces, which have been purging Communists since the Reds tried a coup last October. Sukarno opposed the purge, although the coup was aimed at his regime.

In the broadcast from his palace, Sukarno said Nasution's former combined post of defense minister and chief of the armed forces had been abolished in a cabinet reshuffle.

He gave no reason for dismissing Nasution, 47, and Martadinata, 48, beyond saying the changes were normal. Nasution led the armed forces in crushing the Communist uprising last October. His 5-year-old daughter was killed by the rebels, who were gunning for him.

Sukarno named Maj. Gen. Haji Sarbini, little known outside Indonesia, as the new defense minister. Sarbini was the former army veterans minister. The president implied that Nasution still is Chief of Staff of the armed forces.

The president did not list Nasution's name, however, in reading the list of service chiefs.

Sarbini made a statement claiming counter - revolutionary forces inside and outside the country are now intensifying their efforts to turn the country to the right.

WANT ADS

AM GOING TO EUROPE spring vacation. Will purchase car for someone at considerable savings, Chuck Cunningham, 430 Avery, (968-9100).

FOR SALE: 1953 M. G. Roadster. M. G.-A engine, runs good, clean, new top. 942-1471.

FOR RENT: NEW 2 BEDroom air conditiond 10' x 55' mobile home. Available immediately. Telephone 942-3368 or 942-1749.

WANTED: RESOURCEFUL college girl to outwit small boy for two hours every day. Call Mrs. Schlesinger 929-2074.

FOR SALE: 1959 VOLVO Pv 544 4 speed, new tires and brakes. $595.00 or best offer. Call 942-6610 day, 942-1802 night.

North Carolina News Roundup

NC Unemployment Low

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina unemployment during January dropped to its lowest level in 18 months — 2.8 per cent of the workers receiving unemployment benefits.

Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the State Employment Security Commission, said although unemployment rose over December, the jobless rate was 23 per cent below that of a year ago. He said total unemployment insurance payments in January were $2.28 million or approximately $1.1 million less than paid in January 1965.

Kendall said the low joblessness was caused by "generally good economic conditions which have existed since mid-1965."

In terms of employment, he said, "The beginning of 1966 is considerably better than last year."

Inspection Investigated

CHARLOTTE (AP) — R. B. Parker, administrator of the new North Carolina automobile inspection law, left Raleigh Monday for Charlotte to look into published reports that the inspection program is being mishandled by some certified inspectors.

The Charlotte Observer reported that a businessman who asked to remain anonymous had said he had been offered inspection stickers for his fleet of trucks without being required to run his vehicles through an inspection line.

The newspaper said the man reported two service stations approved to make inspections offered him the stickers without inspections for the $1.50 inspection fee for each truck.

Gardner Attacks Ruling

RALEIGH (AP) — State Republican Chairman James Gardner said yesterday the ruling by the U. S. Middle District Court on the state's congressional alignment "adds to the confusion and does nothing for better government in North Carolina."

Gardner's remarks confirmed a suspected split between him and the state's two GOP congressmen over the congressional plan drafted by a special session of the legislature.

The three-man district court in Greensboro approved the legislative apportionment but found the congressional plan "does not come as nearly as practicable to equal population" and declared it constitutionally invalid.

Battleship Honors Nimitz

WILMINGTON, (AP) — The United States flag flew at half mast yesterday aboard the U.S.S. North Carolina Battleship Memorial in Wilmington honoring Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Flowers were sent to the admiral's funeral by the U.S.S. North Carolina Battleship Commission "in grateful memory of the help received from the admiral by the commission in its campaign to preserve this great battleship for the future as a memorial to North Carolina's World War II dead."

De Gaulle Slams NATO In France

PARIS (AP) — President Charles De Gaulle confronted the United States and other Western allies yesterday with this sharp military ultimatum: after April 4, 1969, when in France, submit to French command.

If not, he implied, the United States and all others must withdraw their armed forces from French soil.

De Gaulle, in his first talk with reporters since winning releection to the presidency, spoke for 71 minutes to nearly 1,000 newsmen, aides and civil servants in Elysee Palace, his white house.

He asserted that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), which he termed an American protectorate had outlived its original purpose and usefulness. He again offered to replace it with bilateral accords but made it clear these would be strictly on French terms.

'It is a question," he said, "of re - establishing a normal situation of sovereignty under which, whatever is French, on the ground, in the air, on the sea, and all French armed forces, and every foreign element which happens to be in France, will henceforth be subject only to the French authorities."

This seemed aimed at the sprawling allied militray command structure, including the integrated Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), a European command headquarters at Fontainebleau, the vast American supply line across France and various air bases in the country.

As De Gaulle put things yesterday these would all have to come under French control by April 1969, or be moved to another country.

April 4, 1969, is the date when any of the 15 members of NATO can give notice of intention to withdraw from the alliance. De Gaulle's implication was clear: if necessary, France will withdraw from NATO and remove the legal bassis for the presence of these bases and facilities on French soil.

The United States still hopes De Gaulle will present specific proposals for restructuring the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — but officials said he didn't do so in his news conference.

De Gaulle, officials said, merely restated what he has said earlier that after 1969 France would no longer accept an integrated Western defense system.

Humphrey Will Warn U.S. About Communist China

MANILA (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returns home from his nine-nation swing today with a new mission—to alert the American people that Red China is a growing menace throughout Asia.

This became known on the highest authority yesterday shortly after Humphrey arrived around midnight from New Zealand for talks with President Ferdinand Marcos.

He will try to get across the message the United States is facing as serious a threat from China in late 1960s as it did from the Soviet Union in Europe in the late 1950s. He will do this in television interviews already lined up and in speeches to groups throughout the country.

His objective:

To make the American people aware that — although South Viet Nam is the major infection from Chinese-backed Communist aggression — there are other problem areas that must be cured before they reach the crisis stage.

Our AVERAGE Student
Reads 4.7 Times Faster
THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED
WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION
The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD
Reading Dynamics Institute INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
A FREE DEMONSTRATION

In Durham High School on Duke St.
at 4:30 or 8 P.M.
TUES., FEB. 22
WED., FEB. 23
THURS., FEB. 24

in Raleigh YMCA 1601 Hillsborough St.
at 4, 6 or 8 P.M.
MON., FEB. 28
TUES., MAR. 1
WED., MAR. 2

in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Inn
at 4, 6 or 8 P.M.
WED., Mar. 9
THURS., Mar. 10

READING DYNAMICS CLASSES BEGIN

in DURHAM H. S. Monday, Feb. 28 at 7 P.M.
in RALEIGH YMCA Tuesday, March 8 at 7 P.M.
in CHAPEL H.S. Thursday, March 17 at 7 P.M.

— REGISTRATION BEGINS 30 MINUTES EARLIER —

Quotes from Former Students

IN DURHAM . . .

A reading speed of over 2,000 words per minute is enabling me finally to read the vast quantity of material I feel I should read. I am going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading.
Alan W. Eckert.

Since I am studying to be a teacher my increased speed is not only a blessing, but a joy. I am grateful that I took the course.
Janice Smith.

Reading Dynamics has enabled me to read greater than 2,000 words per minute with better comprehension than before. This is particularly of importance to me because of the precious little spare time I have to read.
Jordan Gutterman, M.D.

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all,
from a student at State.

I never really learned how to study in school; this course has given me more insight into the "art" of study than the 14 years of schooling I have taken. The guides to organizing your study are of value to all students. The development of Gist Sheets should be taught in all high schools.
Peter Savage

I now understand how to read, how to evaluate a book, what to look for and how to find what I want to in books. I had not learned any of this even after going through college. I can now preview a book for its importance or skim material for beneficial facts. I now appreciate books and the ability to read them.
Thomas Youngblood

IN CHAPEL HILL . .

● "The course has been extremely useful to me. I wish all of our graduate students could take the course." DR. DAN PRICE, Director, Institute for Research in Social Science, U.N.C.

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished — reading dynamically — at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehension.—Dick League, Law School, U.N.C.

As an acting intern on pediatrics, I had gained tremendous experience but had done practically none of the general reading required for orals. The night before the examination, I was on duty and essentially, the extent of my reading was from one to three and from five to seven in the morning. In that period of time I was able to read about five hundred pages with satisfactory comprehension. I did not panic or get overly anxious. I had the feeling of a worthwhile job done satisfactorily. Since I last saw you, I have taken my National Board Examinations in all the clinical fields of medicine.
Jerry Eller, Med. Student

At the Demonstration

● You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
● You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
● You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIRE, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE, Georgia: "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

MICHAEL LEVY, Pres. Standard Security Life: "My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate approximately 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON, MISSOURI—"I can now read materials at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE
Telephone 274-4273 or 942-7142
1412 Westover Terrace, Greensboro, N. C.
Chapel Hill

TRAILWAYS Presents...
AMERICA'S ONLY NEW BUS!
. . . and the only bus with 12 front seats, new "climatized" temperature control, rest room and new interior lighting and decoration
ON DISPLAY AT

Union Bus Terminal — Today 9:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Morehead Planetarium — Today 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
South Building — Today 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Eastgate Shopping Center — Today 2:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Be Sure to See It, and Ride in It Soon!
TRAILWAYS®
Easiest travel on earth

Tar Heels Face Cavaliers In Home Finale

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels, who ended their three game losing streak with a bang at the North-South Doubleheader in Charlotte, close out their home basketball season against the Cavaliers of Virginia tonight at 8 in Carmichael Auditorium.

Virginia defeated the Tar Heels 70-69 in the first meeting between the two clubs January 15 in Charlottesville, Va.

Of course that one-point Cavalier victory has probably been the most hotly contested decision of the entire ACC season. The clock failed to go off ending the game and Virginia's Buddy Reams hit a shot in those "questionable" seconds to erase a 69-68 UNC lead and hand Virginia the Victory.

The Tar Heels are now tied for second place in the ACC standings with Clemson and N. C. State — all with 7-5 conference marks.

Virginia, on the other hand, has won only three of 11 ACC games — good for a seventh place tie with Wake Forest.

The Tar Heels are 14-9 overall while Virginia is six and 12.

UNC appeared to have their confidence rebuilt by their Charlotte successes. Appearing before sell-out crowds of 11,666 each evening, the Tar Heels managed a 70-66 victory over Clemson Friday night and an 83-71 victory over South Carolina on Saturday.

The twin victories stopped a Tar Heel three-game losing streak. Defeats came against New York University, VPI and N. C. State before the Tar Heels regrouped themselves.

The Charlotte stand also pointed to the offensive power of the North Carolina offensive duo of Bobby Lewis and Larry Miller. In Friday's victory over Clemson, Lewis hit ten of 19 shots from the floor and six of six from the foul line for 26 points. Miller, although he scored only seven points, completely dominated the rebounding picture — taking down 17 to easily lead both clubs. That seven points by Miller was the first time the Catasauqua, Pa., sophomore had been held below double figures in his college career.

Lewis and Miller had a rather active supporting cast in that Friday victory. Guard Tom Gauntlett and center Bob Bennett both scored 17 points.

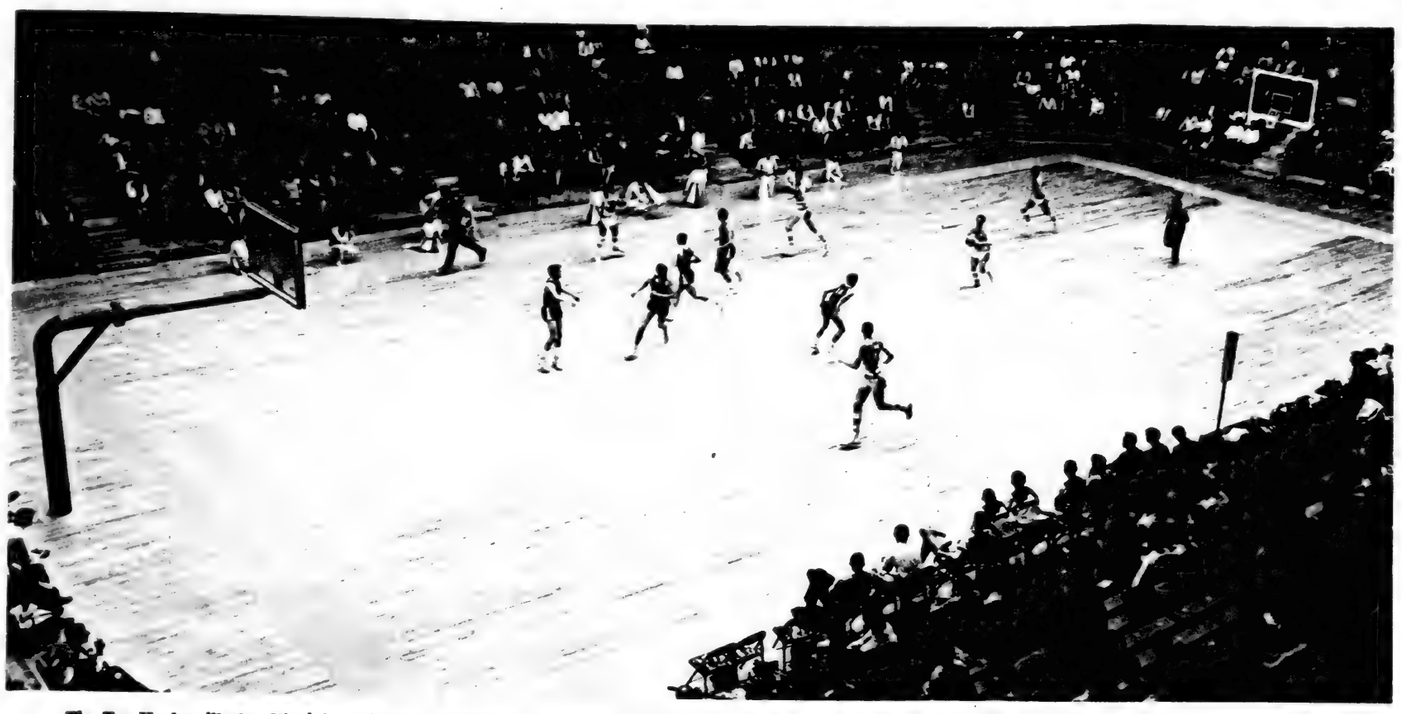
But the L&M combination was never better in the Saturday night victory over the Gamecocks of South Carolina. Lewis score 33 points on ten of 18 from the floor and 13 of 13 from the free throw line. That perfect 13 of 13 from the foul line gave Lewis 31 of 31 in his last three games.

But Miller put on an even more stunning accuracy performance in the South Carolina victory. He hit 10 of 12 from the floor and seven of seven from the line for 27 points. In addition, he led the Tar Heels in rebounding with eight.

Of course the Lewis and Miller total Saturday night was 60 of the 83 points scored by the Tar Heels. Only Tom Gauntlett with 12 points was able to break the L&M domination.

In tonight's tussle, the Tar Heels will be surrendering quite a height advantage to the Cavaliers. Big 6-10, 290-pound John Naponick is the Virginia center. Mike Katos, 6-5, and Jerry Sanders, 6-3, are the forwards. Reams and Jim Connelly, both 6-3, are the guards.

Sanders was the primary Cavalier tormenter in the early season meeting with UNC—scoring 14 points. However Jim Connelly, with a 20 point average, is the leading Cavalier point producer.



The Tar Heels will play Virginia tonight in Carmichael Auditorium in the last home game of the season.

The team has compiled a 7-2 record at home. Losses to Duke and VPI have kept the Tar Heels from a perfect home record in the new gymnasium.

At home this year the team is averaging 93.9 points a game. They scored 127 against Richmond, and 115 against Florida State and Wake Forest.

Carolina will be seeking to revenge the 70-69 loss to Virginia earlier this year.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Pete Maravich(32.6) Leads Southwood(20-4) At Frosh

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Pete Maravich stands six feet, four inches tall, and if you're looking for a small school's answer to Bobby Lewis, this is your boy.

His build is rather spindly —162 pounds are all he packs on his good-for-a-guard height. But like UNC's "Wizard," size is of negligible importance — this boy Maravich scores points.

BIG.

He owns the best scoring average in the state at present, a blistering 32.6. Fifty of his points came in a single game, he's been over 40 five other times, over 30 on six other occasions, and under 20 just once. That was early in the season when he was riding the bench for disciplinary reasons, and scored just seven.

Tonight, Pete Maravich comes to Carolina.

He's one of the biggest drawing cards in the state, and at 6 o'clock he will run onto the stage that is Carmichael Auditorium. Following him will be 13 youngsters who make up Southwood College's basketball team.

Now, unless you're a resident of eastern North Carolina or follow this state's basketball pretty closely at all levels, you've probably never heard of Southwood College.

Well, don't feel bad, because the place just came into being last year. That is, the name "Southwood College" is the brand new 1965-66 name for what was formerly Edwards Military Institute. And actually, "college" is a misnomer, because the school combines high school courses in its curriculum, and would probably more accurately be called a prep school.

But for our purpose, Southwood is a basketball team which has a 20-4 record, and it will be here tonight to oppose Carolina's Tar Babies.

This Southwood team has an offensive attack that has averaged 101.6 points per game. Joining Maravich as the second half of a potent one-two bomb is 6-3, 190-pound forward Dickie Walker, who is averaging 24.7. Walker's high was 42 points against Hargrave Military of Virginia.

Coach Pete Meadows of the Eagles says of his two stars: "I feel that both Pete and Dickie are ready to play in the ACC. There aren't many boys around who are better for their size.

"Pete has become a complete player this year, and as he has improved in that respect, his shooting percentage, and even his scoring average, have also improved. He's tremendous from outside, and has some remarkable moves."

Meadows pointed out that this is his club's last game, and says: "Our two worst games have been against Duke (Southwood lost both, 104-76 and 99-80) but I hope that we will be able to have our best against Carolina. We're catching them on the rebound after their loss Saturday, and that is something I naturally didn't want. We are, though, optimistic about the game. We have as good a pair of small men (Maravich and Walker) as I've seen all year. Willie Taylor (6-0, 161), who plays guard with Maravich is also a fine little man (11.2 scorer).

"But," he added, "we have no one to compare with (Rusty) Clark and (Bill) Bunting under the boards. We will have a real good chance if we can stay close to them in rebounding."

Meadows doesn't have anything to cry about. He has a 6-8, 220 - pound center named Vince Schafmeister who is averaging 15 rebounds per game, and his other starter, Chris Speciale (6,7, 225) averages 11 rebounds. They are hitting 8.7 and 9.8 points per game.

It will be the final home game of the year for the Tar Babies, who complete the season at Duke on Friday night, and they and their fans owe each other something.

From the players' side, they owe it to their fans to show them that they are just as good or better this week when they hold a 13-1 record as they were last week when they were 13-0.

And the fans, well, they owe it to their freshmen to give them a full house before which to prove their point.

Rusty Clark, who has bettered 20 points in each of his last six games, now has a 21.0 average. Bill Bunting is second at 16.7, Dick Grubar follows with 14.8, and Joe Brown is fourth at 11.9. Gerald Tuttle has fallen just under double figures at 9.8, and Jim Bostick's average of 7.9.

Frosh Dolphins Jump Into Lead

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolnia got off to a fine start by taking a first and two seconds in the afternoon events of the 12th annual Freshman Invitational Swimming Championships in Bowman Gray pool.

Dave Ball of Carolina won the 400 - yard individual medley in a time of 4:34.6. Doug Behrman of UNC finished second with a 4:39.5 mark. White of South Carolina was third at 4:40.2, Randy Wade of UNC fourth at 4:45.8 and Lafferty of East Carolina fifth at 4:57.1.

Balls time was better than the varsity record of 4:36.6 in that event, held by UNC Olympian Harrison Merrill. The event is a new one this year for the freshman invitational.

In the 1650 freestyle, Bill Heim of Maryland won the event with a 17.35.3 mark. Joe Sanders of Carolina finished second with 18:48.3. Third was Manchester of East Carolina at 19:09.5, fourth Schwartzel of Mrryland at 19:42.9 and fifth was Sikorski of Maryland at 20:11.2 Laborde of South Carolina was sixth, McCarty of Wake Forest seventh and Allen of William and Mary eighth.

The rest of the events were held Monday night and complete coverage will be given in tomorrow's **Daily Tar Heel.**

Competing in the Invitational are North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Duke, Wake Forest, Clemson and North Carolina State from the Atlantic Cost Conference. Also competing are East Carolina, William and Mary, Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee and The Citadel.

WATCH YOUR WAIST

There is no proof that over weight causes heart disease, but it has been found that high blood pressure nad many forms of heart disease are much more common among persons who are overweight, the North Carolina Heart Association says.

Duke Cannot Seem To Find Wrestlers

(AP) — Duke's basketball team may be No. 2 in the nation, but the Blue Devils can not suit up enough wrestlers to compete in a wrestling match.

A Duke - Maryland match was postponed early in the season because Duke did not have a full team. It was rescheduled for Monday night.

Monday morning, Coach Carmen Falcone of Duke notified Coach Sully Krouse of Maryland he was forfeiting the match because he had only three wrestlers.

Krouse said it was the first time in his 20 years as Maryland coach that an entire match had been forfeited. He claimed a 45-0 victory for the Terps, perennial wrestling champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Conference Standings

	Confer. W	Confer. L	All Games W	All Games L
Duke	11	1	19	2
UNC	7	5	14	9
N. C. State	7	5	13	8
Maryland	6	6	13	9
Wake Forest	3	8	7	15
Virginia	3	8	6	12
USC	3	9	9	11

"Some speakers need no introduction. They need conclusions."

THE MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!!
M-G-M and FILMWAYS present MARTIN RANSOHOFF'S PRODUCTION
The Loved One
LAST TIMES TODAY
CAROLINA

Your Room Will Perk Up With
Oriental Prints
From Our PRINT ROOM
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Fauntleroy

"BUM. BUM."
"ALL RIGHT."
"INCROYABLE."
"TOUCHDOWN AND POINT AFTER."
TA-TA-TA TA TA (Blare of trumpets).

Thank ya fans, thank ya. But really it's not necessary. I promised you a dramatic comeback. And I gave you what I promised.

To be honest fans, I am kind of proud of myself. And I really appreciate all your kind words, and particularly those trumpets.

In my last column I was just a wee bit on the defensive. I'd hit a slump for the first time in my, and I modestly blush, illustrious life. So I decided to reveal myself.

Well folks, I pulled a fast one. It wasn't really me who this cat MacNelly scribbled below my column. It was my kid brother Stanley Fauntleroy. I've never looked humble. (Never will—no need to.) So, I asked Stan to pose for me. Stan has no trouble striking the pose. My brother, no offense Stanley, is kind of a crud.

Now I'm back to normal. I chose UNC over S.C., DUKE over MARYLAND, VIRGINIA TECH over WAKE FOREST and WEST VIRGINIA over SYRACUSE. And they all won.

Sure, I only made four picks. That ain't too many. But any big leaguer will tell you that when you're climbing out of a slump it's best to start real slow and easy.

Stay tuned for my column on Saturday. I'll still be climbing.

Vito Moves To VMI

Vito Ragazzo lost a national scoring record but found a new job this school year. The former University of North Carolina assistant was named today as head coach at Virginia Military Institute.

The tall, 37 - year - old from Aflex, Ky., a member of the UNC staff since 1961, returns to succeed John McKenna at the Lexington, (Va.) school. Ragazzo had coached for McKenna prior to joining the Carolina staff at Jim Hickey's invitation.

A William & Mary product, Ragazzo held the NCAA record for touchdown passes caught (15) from 1949 until 1965. Last fall, Howard Twilley of Tulsa set a new mark.

Ragazzo, who looks as if he could still play a quarter or two of football, was utilized in an offensive capacity at Carolina and one of his top products was Bob Lacey, All-America end in 1963. He approached his coaching at UNC with a firm hand, but he was a great favorite among players.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my years at Chapel Hill," said Vito. "Coach Hickey was a fine person to work under and I wish him and Carolina nothing but the best next season. In fact, my only regret in going to VMI is in leaving such an outstanding group of athletes. I sincerely feel that Tar Heels will come through big next fall."

Vito evidently was a quick choice for W.M.I. authorities. He was contacted shortly after McKenna announced he had accepted a position under Bobby Dodd at Gerogia Tech.

"The challenge is a great one at VMI," said Ragazzo. "There will be limitations to some extent, but I know we can come up with a real presentable club.

Late Box Score

SOUTH CAROLINA	FG	FT	TP
Salvadori	11-16	3-7	25
Standard	4-9	0-0	8
Schroeder	1-2	2-4	4
Harlicka	1-6	3-3	5
Thompson	4-9	2-3	10
Kickey	2-3	1-1	5
Farrell	2-5	0-0	4
Lovelace	2-2	0-0	4
Womack	1-2	0-0	2
Burkholder	2-2	0-0	4
Gorgant	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	**30-57**	**11-18**	**71**

NORTH CAROLINA	FG	FT	TP
Miller	10-12	7-7	27
Lewis	10-18	13-13	33
Bennett	0-1	0-0	0
Gauntlett	6-9	0-0	12
Yokley	1-3	3-5	5
Mirken	0-2	1-3	1
Moe	0-1	1-2	1
Smith	0-1	1-0	0
Campbell	1-1	0-0	2
J. Moore	0-0	0-0	0
Fletcher	0-0	0-0	0
Smithwick	1-2	0-0	2
Totals	**29-50**	**25-30**	**83**

PINE ROOM
"The Popular Place To Meet, Snack, or Dine"
SNACK BAR AND CAFETERIA
Specializing In—
• Hickory Smoked Barbecue • Rare Roast Beef
• Raviola Nicoise • Charcoal Broiled Steak
• Spaghetti Italienne • Broiled Lobster Tails
• Combination Seafood Platters • Pizza
• Southern Fried Chicken • Sandwiches of All Kinds
• Homemade Pies Baked Daily
COMPLETE CARRY-OUT FOOD SERVICE
Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:00-12:00
Sundays 4:00-12:00
Closed: Saturdays
"VISIT WITH US AFTER THE GAMES"

MODEL
6 to 8 Week Courses with
JOYCE SIMMS
Former Director of
Palm Beach School of Modeling
Presently Modeling Instructor
with
Godwin School of Dance
In Durham, N. C.
Announces
New Location
at 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Joyce Simms, Director
Registration To Be Held
February 22, 23 4-6 P.M.
• Expert training in fashion and photographic modeling.
• Charm, modeling and reducing classes beginning immediately.
• Teen-age and adult Day and Evening classes.
• Budget Terms—Enroll now to be a model or a new you, 6 week courses available for busy women.
Phone 942-6853 Home—Durham 596-6250
SIMMS SCHOOL OF MODELING

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 W ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Leukemia Treatment Discovered

UPTON, N. Y. (AP)—Medical researchers at opposite ends of the country are developing a treatment which they say shows promise of slowing development of the fatal blood disease leukemia.

Since late 1964, more than two dozen leukemia patients at the Brookhaven National Laoratory on Long Island, and at the University of Washington in Seattle, have had their blood circulated through a beer-keg-sized machine containing radioactive cesium.

Dr. Michael Greenberg, a Brookhaven specialist in blood diseases said in an interview the radiation can kill large numbers of the abnormal white blood cells that cause leukemia without harming the vital, oxygen-carrying red cells.

The treatment, called extracorporeal irridation, or simply ECIB, is not a cure. And Greensberg emphasizes it is too early to determine the success of the experiments.

Nevertheless, he said, it gives leukemia victims reason to hope.

"In every case we were able to kill leukemic cells," he said. "Our patients have lived months longer than they would have without this treatment."

Leukemia or cancer of the blood," is characterized by abnormally rapid multiplication of abnormal white blood cells. Acute patients often die in three months.

Not every victim responds to drugs, and drugs often cause complications, Greenberg said, which require stopping their use for long periods of time.

Dr. E. Donnall Thomas, who has put five chronic cases through similar treatment at the University of Washington, said his patients were chosen after drug therapy ceased to be effective.

Of the five, he said, one improved enough to return to drug therapy, one was relieved of his symptoms for two years and another for six months, two improved for four to six months but died of infection unrelated to irradiation.

At Brookhaven, 20 men and women have undergone the treatment, which involves permanently inserting two plastic tubes in an artery and a vein, usually in the patient's forearm.

The tubes are connected together when not in use. For treatment, they are plugged into the lead-shielded cannister of cesium, and their hearts act as pumps to circulate blood through about eight feet of coiled tubing.

The treatment lasts about 4 hours, and Greenberg said the patient's blood circulates through the cannister about five times.

It had been known for some time that radiation would kill white blood cells, he said, but the dosage needed could kill a patient if applied to his entire system at once.

Greenberg said the blood retains none of the radiation when it returns to the body.

Most patients get daily treatments for the first six weeks, and then return twice a week.

Greenberg emphasizes that it will take more patients, time and experience to say how effective radiation treatment will be.

"We are now able to say our patients live as long as any other group of patients treated with the standard therapies," he said. "I think we're doing better, but we don't have a large enough number of people to say that."

Two UNC Students Studying In Rome

Two University classics majors have taken advantage of a new program sponsored by UNC and 13 other universities and are now in Rome for a semester of study.

According to Berthe Marti, professor of classics at UNC and member of the Classics Center's executive committee, the Rome location was chosen because of the archaeological, historical and artistic materials available there.

Today's Calendar

TODAY

Carolina Handbook Interviews for section editors and associate editors will be held today from 3 - 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The WRC will meet at 6:45 p.m. tonight in the Grail Room at GM.

SDS will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 Murphy Hall.

The UNC Carobiners (outing club) will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 205 Mithcell Hall.

The Student Peace Union will meet this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

The Budget Committee will meet this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial. The room location will be posted. Chairman Dick Sayre urges all members to be present.

The International Law Society will feature a speech by Dr. Frederico Gil at their meeting this afternoon at 1 p.m. in Lenoir Hall. Law students, graduate students and interested undergraduates are invited to attend the lecture on "Latin American Economic Integration: Legal and Political Problems".

Writer - in - Residence Workshop 8 - 10:30 p.m. in 107 Howell Hall.

Symposium Committee Chairmen Meeting at 8 p.m., 107 Hanes Hall.

The psychology colloquium will feature Dr. Erich Klinghammer of the University of Chicago who will speak on "Sexual Imprinting in Mourning Doves". Tea at 3:30 p.m. and talk at 4 p.m. in the Morehead Planetarium, Faculty Lounge. Open to faculty, students, and visitors.

All members of the Carolina Quarterly staff will be at meeting to start at 5 p.m., Washington's Birthday, in the Quarterly Office. This is a must!

UNC Debate Team meets tonight in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m.

Professor Max Dresden of the State University of New York in association with the UNC Physics Department will speak on "The Role of Symmetries in S-Matrix and Field Theory". He will speak at 2 p.m. in Room 25, Phillips Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Officers and Executive Committee of the Order of the Old Well will have a very important meeting in the Grail Room at 3 p.m.

TO SING HERE — Noted singer Johnny Mathis will perform in Carmichael Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 8. Tickets for the performance go on sale at GM at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Mathis is known for many of his songs, namely "A Certain Smile," "The Twelfeth of Never," "Wonderful, Wonderful," and "Misty." He has also appeared in movies and on television.

—Sitterson—

(Continued from Page 1)

me personally. I'm not speculating."

Before moving into the Chancellor's office this morning—"We're moving across the hall because that's where people expect the Chancellor to be" — he described former Chancellor Paul Sharp as an "articulate, courageous, thoughtful, educational leader." Sharp has resigned to become President of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

The board of trustees is expected to name the new Chancellor sometime this spring. In the meantime, Sitterson appeared ready to assert the full authority of the office.

"I wouldn't want to hold this position and not fulfill its responsibilities," he said.

Sitterson believes this message cannot be given secondhand to the people. "I hope that soon people in all areas will have seen and talked with members of the University community. This means a lot to them. It is the greatest reassurance to the people that the University community is actively concerned enough for us to be somewhere. It is important to be visible to the people of North Carolina."

FINAL WINTER Clearance SALE
Savings Up To 50%
THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

Too busy with the studies to read?

You have to unwind, sometime, chum. Do it with a great murder mystery from the Mystery Corner at the Intimate.

Agatha Christie, Rex Stout, John Dickson Carr, Josephine Tey, Margery Allingham, Ngaio Marsh, Phoebe Atwood Taylor, Ian Fleming — you'll find all of their sleuths and heroes at the Intimate.

And there's a new one — Inspector Gently, created by Alan Hunter. Track him down soon, and forget your worries for a bit.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Evenings until 10

Milton's February Frogstrangler Countdown!

All these wonderful buys will be history after Saturday.
Still have a choice assortment of M-2 perfect roll button-down shirts regularly to $8.95 at give-a-way of $2.99.
Last Call to suits regularly to $95.00 at only $45.00.
Group coats to $50.00 at $29.99.
Shoes regularly to $35.00 at $16.99.

* * * * * *

Scads of Lady Milton Goodies at Greatly Reduced Prices!
McGeorge shetland cardigan sweaters cut from $20.00 to $10.99.
Scintillating shetland sweater sets all at enticing reductions.
Good deal of Suzanne handbags.
Lots of good looking shifts at half price.
Group Lady Milton shirts regularly to $10.95 at $1.99, $2.99 & 3.99.

* * * * * *

Many other fabulous buys that will be history after Saturday.

* * * * * *

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

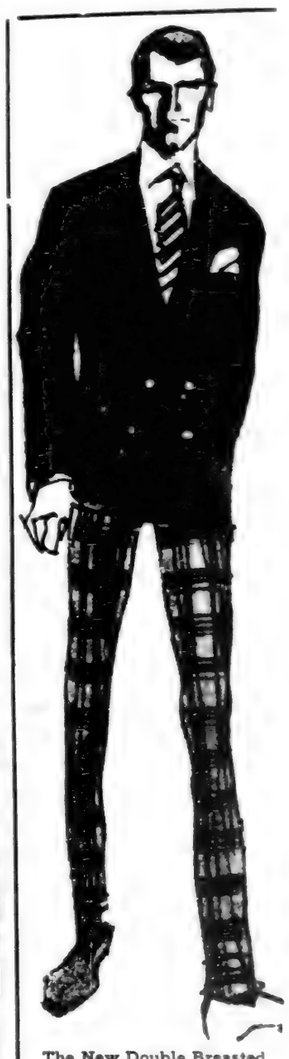
Join the millions in

Florsheim Genuine Moccasins

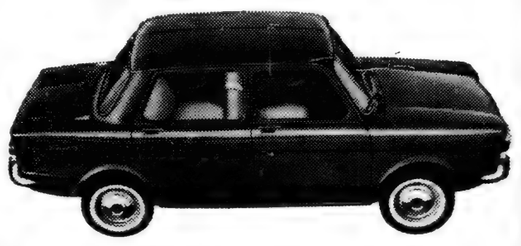
Handsome go-everywhere styling, butter-soft comfort, and superbly fashioned hand-sewn fronts put Florsheim genuine moccasins in a class by themselves. Make sure you try on a pair soon!
22.95
Florsheim
Varsity Men's Wear
"Clothiers of Distinction"
147 E. Franklin St. Phone 942-6610

MONTALDO'S
Downtown Durham
Shoe Showing
our representative will be in our shop
Tuesday and Wednesday
February 22nd. and 23rd.
with a complete selection of shoes for Spring
Shop Now 9:30 A.M. until 5:30 P.M.
Monday Through Saturday

Varsity
NOW PLAYING



The New Double Breasted Lightweight
Navy Blazer
SLACKS in PLAIDS, CORBIN TATTERSALLS and imported checks . . . with decoration of wine, navy and powder blue.
Julian's



Drive it now! Chrysler's all-new economy car—Simca 1000 with the 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty*

It covers parts that could turn other cars with shorter warranties into expensive propositions: vital drive train parts, vital engine parts. And it pays for both replacement parts and labor.

No other economy import's warranty on these parts lasts even half as long as the warranty on Simca 1000.

What kind of car rates this protection? A family car with sports car features: Porsche synchronizers; 4 forward speeds; 4-wheel independent suspension; a 50-hp rear engine. And more.

Test drive one at your Simca dealer's. Only

*HERE ARE THE FACTS: Chrysler Motors Corporation warrants all of the following vital parts of the Simca 1000 for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first; during which time any such parts that prove defective in material or workmanship will be replaced or repaired at an Authorized Simca Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, water pump, intake manifold, Trans-Axle parts and rear wheel bearings.
HERE'S ALL YOU MUST DO: Give your car this normal care—change engine oil and retorque the cylinder head at first 600 miles, and thereafter change engine oil every 3 months or every 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; clean oil separator every 6 months (spring and fall); clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and clean the crankcase ventilator valve oil filler cap and change Trans-Axle lubricant every 6 months, or 8,000 miles, whichever comes first; AND every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to an Authorized Simca Dealer or other Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

OLD HICKORY MOTORS
334 Roxboro Rd.
DURHAM, N. C.
Phone 447-2102 Open until 9 P.M.

Trailways and the new Interstate highways mean smoother, safer, faster travel! It's the way to "Discover America"

Wide lanes, gentle curves. No cross traffic, not a stop light in sight. These are the Interstate highways, taking you through America's most spectacular scenery. And Trailways newly-designed buses were built for this kind of travel. Smooth going all the way. You ride up high. Enjoy the big view. You'll be where you're going before you know it—and right in the heart of town.

From CHAPEL HILL	1-way
NEW YORK	$17.05
Thru Express—reserve seat of your choice	
GREENSBORO	$ 1.45
9 convenient trips daidy	
MEMPHIS	$22.80
Thru (no change) via Chattanooga	
RALEIGH	$ .95
11 convenient trips daily	
CHARTERS/TOURS/PACKAGE EXPRESS	

UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St. 942-3356

Easiest travel on earth
TRAILWAYS.

Westvaco wants men interested in starting their careers before military service

If you think impending military service makes your future too uncertain to consider employment now—think again.

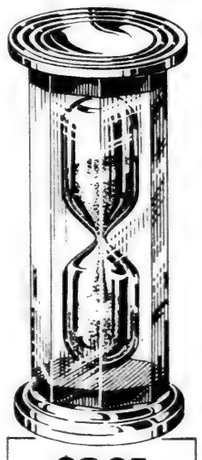
West Virginia Pulp and Paper is still interviewing and hiring graduates with these commitments, so you can begin your career before military service.

Sign up through your Placement Office, and speak with the Westvaco interviewer about career positions when he is on campus.

Interview Date
March 3

West Virginia Pulp and Paper
230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

IT'S NEW
THE Tele-Timer
3 minute Telephone Call Timer



GORHAM STERLING
Give it! Have it!

Tells when to stop talking and start saving money. Helps keep those toll calls within the 3 minutes you get for $1.00 all over the United States "after hours".

- Makes a handsome paperweight. Let your wife try it to time eggs. (But you may have to fight to get it back!)
- Wonderful gift for "the man who has everything" (except time to waste!).

$8.95
Gorham Sterling Caps
Heavy Lucite Center
The Deluxe Gift

WENTWORTH & SLOAN

UNC Library
Public Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Track Meet

The ACC Championship Track meet will be held Saturday in Woollen Gym. Look for the story on page 5.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

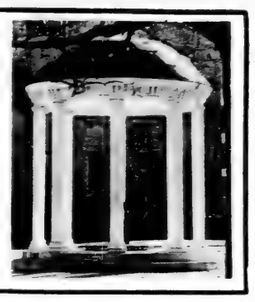
SP Convention

The Student Party will hold its nominating convention tonight to select candidates for the spring elections. The convention will be held at 7 p.m. in 08 Peabody.

Volume 74, Number 101 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



With The Woman's Touch

Since **The Daily Tar Heel** has no woman's page I thought it would be appropriate to pass along the following article which was written by the women's editor of the paper at the University of Georgia.

Every girl dreams the man she will someday fall in love with will be Prince Charming — romantic, brave, loyal, ambitious and sexy.

And what does she actually fall in love with? Someone more like this:

— He's married, divorced, an alcoholic, a Don Juan, a homosexual, already has a girl, or doesn't like you.

— His best friend tells you that you're wasting your time. You tell him what his best friend said, and he says, "You know, he may have a point there."

— He won't tell you **anything** about his past.

— He tells you **everything** about his past.

— He thinks all your girl friends are stupid.

— He thinks **you** are stupid (and he's right).

— You ask him whether or not he thinks your relationship should come to an end, and he says, "What relationship?"

— He hates weddings.

— He's forever saying what a fine person you are and that you should get married and have children like other girls.

— Everybody worries about him. So does he. Incessantly.

— He's all that people say he is. But you defend him anyway.

— He always calls you by your last name.

— When you've worked on yourself for hours to look particularly fetching, he tells you that you've got on too much make-up.

— He forgets birthdays. And anniversaries. In fact, he forgets everything.

— You spend a fortune having the hair tylist create your "new image," and he says, "What happened to your hair?"

— You start to cry if he hurts your feelings and he turns up the TV.

— He never understands your jokes.

— He knits.

— He thinks your mother is a kook.

— He goes away for weekends without you, comes back raving about the wonderful time he has had, but won't tell you what happened.

— After a lovely evening together just when you think you've really turned him on, he wanders away muttering something about playing hearts with the guys.

— He has marvelous timing. Just when you've decided you're through with him, he does something wonderful and you're hooked for another month.

Wouldn't you like to meet this young lady's boy friend?

Morgan Nixes Red Speakers At University

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

"A Communist has no right to speak at the University because his audience would include immature students incapable of detecting his deceptions."

Senator Robert Morgan said this Monday night in a speech to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on the topic of academic freedom for the responsible teachers.

Morgan is a representative to the state senate from Harnett County. He was one of the strongest backers of the speaker ban.

Dr. Joseph W. Straley, a UNC physics professor, introduced Morgan at the meeting of the AAUP. Straley is the president of the Chapel Hill chapter of the AAUP.

Senator Morgan siad, "College professors have the greatest influence on the American public. They should observe special restraints in the instruction of the immature students."

Senator Morgan said, "Col- the audience of over 200 that it had been 20 years since he was a student at UNC.

He said, "My ideas and opinions were not the same as yours then and I feel that they may not be the same as yours now.

Morgan emphasized his opinion that Aptheker should not be allowed to speak on the UNC campus by giving a quotation from Justice Jackson of the Supreme Court which said:

"Every member of the Communist Party is an agent to promote the objectives of the party."

Morgan said, "In the Aptheker case we are not talking merely of a controversial speaker who is loyal to the democratic way of life. We are talking about letting a member of the Communist party, which advocates the overthrow of our government, come here and speak to an audience which would undoubtably include immature students."

Bare - Busted Waitresses: Coming Here?

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

In June 1964 fashion designer Rudi Gernreich introduced ladies' topless swimsuits to the American public. Since then another topless development has taken place — bare-busted waitresses.

Is this a trend? Will it come to Chapel Hill?

To answer this question **The Daily Tar Heel** polled a number of area restaurant owners, waitresses and students. Here are some of their comments:

John Sauls, sophomore, Lakeland, Fla. — "I think the number of bare-chested women will remain in the minority because most women's chests do not look good enough when compared to the bare - chested models who have made the topless wear seem so desirable."

Candy Keener, junior, Charlotte — "I don't approve or disapprove. However, if I were dating in such a club, I think the distraction would offer too much competition. The nudity might cause undesirable consequences later on in the evening."

Robin Broadwell, waitress, Eastgate Restaurant— "I don't approve of the topless wear. People tend to look down on waitresses already. This job is only a way to make a living and it depends upon yourself what you make of it."

Alan Rodgers, owner and manager of Balan Lounge— "Bare - busted girls have been working in bars and clubs for many years so its not exactly a new trend. I imagine it will continue and my own personal approval would depend upon the type of girl."

Sarah-Helen Pierce, senior, Raleigh — "I think the trend will continue in the night clubs of large cities, but the failure of Gernreich's topless suits to sell in the United States seems to indicate the American public is not ready to accept this on public beaches.

As far as North Carolina goes this exposure could possibly be introduced into night clubs, but I don't think it will be successful in public restaurants. I personally wouldn't want to eat in a place with nude waitresses running around."

Wayne Burgess, junior, Sanford — "Someone will come up with a better idea or this nudity business will be outlawed."

Amendment Gets Approval

Referendum Carries 2-To-1, Results May Be Challenged

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

UNC students yesterday voted overwhelmingly in favor of a constitutional amendment concerning the future elections of student body presidents and vice presidents. Although the majority was large, there was an extremely light voter turnout for the referendum.

The final margin was 1,283 for the amendment to 657 against, almost a two-to-one majority.

John Winborne, temporary elections board chairman, said the light turnout was evident in all the polling places on campus. But he added, "The turnout was about what I expected."

He said there was very little interest shown by students in the amendment change. Most poll tenders said students would ask, "What are we voting for?" when they went to the polling places.

The election may be challenged, according to reports. There were reports that ballot boxes at Y-Court were left untended at times.

Winborne said a mixup among some of the poll tenders as to where they were to be caused the situation.

The chairman said the constitutional committee of the elections board will rule on the referendum if it is challenged. "But as far as I'm concerned, it is valid," he said.

If the election is not challenged the amendment will apply in the student body elections March 22.

The amendment provides that the student body president and vice president shall be elected on the same ballot rather than on individual ones as they have in the past.

All the present student leaders from both the SP and UP have strongly endorsed the proposal which was passed in the student legislature earlier this month. The bill which has been introduced several times in the past few years has been supported by all the recent student body administrations. Three of the past five have been made up with the president and vice president have been from opposite political parties.

Yesterday was the first time students have had the opportunity to voice their opinions on the constitutional change.

Student political leaders said the amendment would provide a stronger executive branch for the student government and it would be more effective.

Winborne said he did not know when the constitutional committee will meet to decide on the election's validity

Speculation High On Party Tickets

By JOHN GREENBACKER
Special to the DTH

It has often been said that the spring season brings out the madness in men, and Chapel Hill's spring is never any exception.

A key sign in this annual renewal of life is that joyous Saturnalia known as the spring elections. Students will know it is upon them when they awaken in the morning to find scurrilous little pieces of campaign material stuffed under their doors.

Candidates will shake numerous hands, smile like models in toothpaste ads, tell dirty jokes (if the candidate is a male), slap backs and feel the keen disappointment of seeing their campaign posters marred obscenely by an ungrateful electorate.

The Student Party's convention will be held tonight, and it appears it will offer a bigger surprise than anyone had expected.

Up until a week ago the name of Bob Wilson, a latter day prophet who characterized the undergraduate's model of the modern student body president, had been on the lips of the masses.

Cool, suave, good - looking, Wilson had compiled for himself an enviable list of credits and a great knowledge of Student Government.

He was almost a "shoo-in."

About two weeks ago the word started to filter out that Wilson didn't want the job. He was hearing the call of graduate school and feeling the urge to get married.

Investigation of this rumor proved it to be correct, but there are counter rumors circulating about Wilson's motives in making this announcement.

If Wilson is serious, the nomination could go to any of a number of persons. Mentioned by Wilson himself is the name of Bob Powell, a North Carolina debater, Student Government administrator and State Student Legislature delegate.

The University Party, regardless of the rumors, is operating under the theory that Bob Wilson is the man to beat. UP leaders have been seeking a candidate for months now, and the issue is still up in the air.

The front runners are Sonny Pepper and Teddy O'Toole.

Pepper, a master politician, is the president of the Men's Residence Council.

O'Toole, active in Student Government as a class officer and member of Student Legislature, is a likable fel-

(Continued on Page 6)

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT is building a four foot high cyclone wire fence across the drive from the new $1.8 million Carmichael Auditorium. See Ernie McCrary's editorial on page 2. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Won't Run, Says Dickson

"I'm not running!"

That was the comment by Student Body President Paul Dickson yesterday when asked whether he was planning to seek the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

"I had considered it," he said. "Many people have come to me and asked me if I would run. But I gave it a lot of consideration and I don't think it would be worth coming back another year. It would actually be a step down in position for me.

"I think there has been enough controversy aroused while I was here," Dickson said.

Thus far, Alan Banov is the only candidate to announce that he is running for editor of the **Daily Tar Heel.**

Persons who plan to run for any of the offices handled by the GM Publications Board have to be interviewed by the board members Thursday. The appointments may be made for the meeting at the information desk in GM.

Clark Egeler and Banov are the only persons who have signed up for appointments. Egeler is seeking the editorship of the Yack.

— GLENN MAYS

First In 4 Series

Worthless Check Problem Growing In Chapel Hill

By STEVE LACKEY

Students writing worthless checks are just trying "to negotiate a short-term loan," according to the manager of Varsity Men's Wear.

On the other side of the fence, the Dairy Bar manager says "students do it on purpose, knowing they don't have money, or planning to make a deposit then forgetting to do so."

Exactly what is a "worthless check" and how serious is the problem in Chapel Hill?

The problem is growing here. It may be from sheer carelessness on the students' part or from purposeful writing of worthless checks, but it is a growing problem.

On the average, nine checks are turned over the Chapel Hill's two justices of the peace every other business day. Exactly how many of these are written by students is unknown, but it is a sizeable number.

There are countless other checks which "bounce" but are never sent to the "JP" for collection. Most Chapel Hill merchants claim to send notices to students whose checks have bounced. The majority of those notified come to the store and "buy their check."

There are two legal definitions of a worthless check. One law reads:

"Every person who, with intent to cheat and defraud another, shall obtain money, credit, goods, wares or any ytent to cheat and defrad another, shall obtain money, credit, goods, wares or any other thing of value by means of a check, draft or order of any kind upon any bank, person, firm or corporation, not indebted to the drawer, or where he has not provided for the payment or acceptance of the same, and the same be not paid upon presentation, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor . . ."

The other law defining bad checks says:

"It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to draw . . . and deliver to another any check or draft on any bank or depository, for the payment of money or its equivalent, knowing at the time of the making . . . that the maker or drawer thereof has not sufficient funds on deposit in or credit with such bank or depository with which to pay the same upon presentation."

Several students at North Carolina have admitted to writing a bad check. Of the six interviewed, five had written the check with NO intent to cheat and defraud and NOT knowing that their money had not been deposited. Yet these students were called before a justice of the peace and convicted of the criminal offense of "writing a worthless check."

Counter checks were the cause of four of these checks being bad. The students simply forgot to record either the name of their bank or their hometown on the check.

Some students write checks

(Continued on Page 6)

Freeman Elected Head Of IFC

Lindsay Freeman was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council by acclamation Monday night.

Other officers elected were Mac Thompson, vice president; Randy Meyer, secr-etray; Joe McGirt, treasurer; and Sterling Phillips, Rush chairman.

Elected to the IFC Court were Nelson Schwab, Tom Higgins, Steve Fox, Jimmy Barber, Terry Robinson and Trey Obenshain.

A resolution calling for an annual factulty - administration - fraternity conference was introduced by John Greenbacker.

Stolen Cloth

Chapel Hill Police have recovered clothes stolen from James A. Gunter last weekend. They were found Monday, hidden under a stiarcase in Battle Residence Hall.

Gunter reported the clothes missing Sunday afternoon.

Recovered were an overcoat, two wool suits, two wool sports coats, a summer sports coat and a military field jacket.

Three wallets, one belonging to Gunter, were found. One was a girl's wallet with a '61-'62 ID card in it.

Gunter said his watch was still missing.

Honors Commission

The Honor Systems Commission will hold a meeting tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 in Roland Parker 2 in Graham Memorial. Anyone having questions should contact the Student Government offices in GM.

Computor Seminar

Application of digital computors to literary and social-scientific research will be discussed at two UNC seminars Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The Thursday seminar on "The Computor in Literature Research" will feature as speaker Dr. Salley Y. Sedelow of St. Louis University.

Seminar topic for Friday will be "The Computor in Social-Scientific Research" with Dr. Walter A. Sedelow, Jr., of St. Louis University.

Both seminars will be conducted in room 265 Phillips Hall and will be open to the public.

Lecture At Queens

John E. Keller, professor of Romance Languages at UNC, will lecture at Queens College in Charlotte Friday, Feb. 25.

He will spend the day on the Queens campus, meet with students and faculty, and discuss medieval Spanish literature, which is his specialty.

Dr. Keller will give his lecture on the **Cantigas de Santa Maria,** illustrated by color slides.

Fordham Will Speak

Student body President Paul Dickson announced yesterday that Jefferson B. Fordham, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) Law School has agreed to speak at the Thursday meeting of the Committee for Free Inquiry.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Another Botched-Up Vote

The validity of yesterday's constitutional amendment vote is, at best, highly questionable.

Temporary Elections Board Charman John Winborne predicted a light turnout of voters. He did not predict the light turnout of poll tenders.

At least two of the most important polls were untended throughout the day and scores of people were unable to vote. Students must vote in their own district. If the polls in that district are closed, they cannot legally vote.

Y-Court and Carolina Inn were the two major untended polls. Winborne said a representative of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, which was responsible for manning the Carolina Inn poll, called him the morning of the election and said there would be no volunteers there.

Untended Y-Court Poll

Winborne said his only alternative was to place a sign in Carolina Inn directing those who came there to vote to go the poll at the Scuttlebutt.

Chi Psi fraternity was responsible for manning the Y-Court ballot boxes. At 4 p.m. yesterday no tenders had appeared, despite at least two calls from Winborne to the Chi Psi Lodge, and not one vote had been cast at what is normally one of the busiest polls.

A freshman who lives in Alexander Residence Hall reported to the DTH that the polls were not open there.

Several students from Morrison Residence College said that poll tenders there neglected to mark identification cards when they voted, even though some voters reminded the tenders of the requirement.

The election laws were violated on at least four counts.

1. All polling places were not open the same hours and all were not open for the required minimum of seven hours.

2. Each polling place was not attended at all times.

3. Presentation of identification cards was not required at all polls.

4. Some students voted at polls intended for use of residents of other districts.

The district-hopping in this vote is irrelevant because of the nature of the election. No district candidates were up for election, so voting by district was not important.

Nevertheless, if this is a preview of things to come in next month's spring elections, it ought to be called off. If that voting takes place under such haphazard conditions every defeated candidate will appeal and chaos will be upon us.

Similar problems have arisen for years, and the DTH urged changes in the voting system after elections last November. Student Government took no action to ease the situation.

Yesterday the DTH asked SG President Paul Dickson to appoint an individual or committee to study the problems and find solutions before the March 22 elections.

He agreed.

Now is time for the work to start.

Don't Fence Us In

The Athletic Department wants a fence.

A four-foot-high chain link fence . . . In front of our $1.8 million showplace, Carmichael Auditorium.

The DTH is of the opinion that four-foot-high chain link fences are ugly, and such a fence would detract considerably from the appearance of a new campus landmark.

Athletic Department officials agree that a hedge along the roadway next to the parking lot would be much more desirable . . . someday.

One of the greatest assets of this campus is its beauty. It impresses every visitor and comforts every resident.

We would like to hang on to every scrap of that beauty we can, as the campus is being swallowed by steel and concrete monuments to architects' imaginations.

Until that hedge can be planted, a simple cable or chain fence, like those around campus sidewalks, would do everything a chain link fence could do.

Except look so ugly.

And cost so much.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"A Daily 'Tar Heel' Is Out Of The Question!"

Barry Jacobs

War Will Be Political Issue

In a nation such as ours, every war becomes not only a military, but also a political issue. Would-be leaders have a chance to make a name and gain a following for themselves by making the correct decision as to whether to support or oppose the war.

The opportunity to make political hay from the Vietnamese War is greater than from any other war perhaps since the War of 1812. The current conflict may or may not be the most unpopular war this country has ever fought. It is certainly one of the most unpopular, and the strong opposition has evoked equally fervent defenses of our involvement. The polarization of feelings provides a ready forum for any politician who takes a stand on either side of the question.

Nothing said here should be taken to imply that politicians got us involved in Viet Nam for political gain. This is obviously not so. We became involved through a series of well-intentioned miscalculations and blunders. Now that we are at war, though, several groups and individuals stand to make political advances because of it.

First, of course, there is the Republican party. This is an election year, and the GOP has several ways to use the war as a campaign issue. They can criticize the way President Johnson is conducting the war and call for either increased force or a scaling down of the fighting. Most Republican leaders, however, have supported the President's conduct of the war; so this line of attack seems generally closed. Other avenues, though, remain very much open.

The Republicans can take issue with the President for not keeping the American people informed as to the situation in Viet Nam and the part the United States is playing there. Administration secretiveness is a valid campaign issue. The President has not really confided in the people concerning our role in this war.

The highly publicized "peace offensive" is certain to be lashed in some quarters as merely a grandstand play on Johnson's part. Critics will say that the wide publicity given the diplomatic missions to various parts of the globe effectively ruined whatever slim chance of success the peace drive may have had.

The biggest Republican issue related to the war, though, is sure to be inflation—Johnson's determination to have guns and butter. The President has announced that the domestic programs of the Great Society will continue only slightly abated, despite the balooning expense of the war. In so doing, he has left himself open to charges that his program will lead to dangerous inflation. If the President yields to labor pressure for a much higher minimum wage, the Republican artillery will be furnished with extra ammunition.

The opposition party is not the only group that can gain politically from the war. Dissident members of the Democratic party now have an issue on which they can sincerely differ with the President. While this could spell trouble for some, it also gives ambitious Democrats a chance to get out from under the long shadow of the President. The most obvious example, of course, is Robert F. Kennedy.

Few men doubt that the Senator from New York has his eye on the White House. That he and Johnson are not exactly bosom buddies is no secret either. It is unlikely that LBJ would pick Kennedy as his successor.

The Senator is basically more liberal in his beliefs than the President, but Johnson's adoption of many liberal programs has left him little ground for opposition on domestic policy. The war, though, is one area in which the two have fundamentally different positions. Kennedy underlined his differences with the President by calling for giving the Viet Cong a share in the government of South Viet Nam in order to end the war. Johnson's meeting with Ky in Honolulu does not indicate that he would approve such a proposal.

The break between Johnson and Kennedy had to come, and it apparently has come now. While most observers were predicting a Kennedy-Humphrey battle for the Democratic nomination in 1972, it now seems possible that Kennedy will attempt to rally liberal support for a challenge of Johnson in 1968.

The Collegiate World

Gov. Moore Plays Dual Role

Old Gold and Black
Wake Forest

Governor Dan Moore felt the pull last week of his dual role as Governor of the State and chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees. In what was all too obviously a political move "to maintain the continuing confidence and trust of the members of the General Assembly and the people of North Carolina," Moore and the trustees denied Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson the use of University facilities.

Moore could have avoided the charge of "political interference in academic affairs" by delgating the authority for applying the amended Speaker Ban Law before the need for application arose. He did not do so, and with his Board of Trustees, had to apply the condition of the amendment himself.

His application, contained in remarks Thursday, made the nightmares of many seem to come true: the law, in effect, has not really been changed—only the faces of its enforcers are different.

Moore's remarks revealed the same misunderstanding of education which prompted the law, only slightly tempered by a respect for science and diplomacy. Said Moore, "The University does need the freedom to host national or international scientific conferences which would be attended by communist scientists or to head the ambassador or official representative of a communist nation."

But for theorists like Aptheker, whose concern is with ideas, Moore has little use. For him, education is test tubes and international politics—not what goes on in men's minds.

We hope that when the trustees eventually pass authority of regulating speakers' appearances to those who do understand the educational process, political pressure of the State's higher educational system will cease. But as long as the Governor of the State is also the chairman of the Board of Trustees, we fear that the University will be subject to recurrent pressure from men of good will but of little understanding.

Letters To The Editor

Dickson Commended

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Paul Dickson is to be commended for the responsible role he played as leader of the student body of the University of North Carolina in advocating that Aptheker and Wilkinson be allowed to speak on the UNC campus. It is indeed sad that an institution less than eight miles away from the Hill has the freedom of speech and discussion so necessary especially in the academic context that UNC lacks.

It would seem, rgretably, that the speaker ban law has been amended only for the sake of expediency and that the intellectually stifling principles upon which it was based are remaining in operation not even covertly but overtly; however, being a realist, I had previously assumed that this would be the situation upon hearing of the amendment of the law.

Not only each student but also each citizen should be "greatly disburbed" by this state of affairs. Certainly one should be perturbed when a society which professes to be politically democratic takes steps to curb freedom of speech and inquiry, steps which bear resemblance and close affinity with the tactics of totalitarianism.

With the crisis of Viet Nam currently agitating the nation and the world (here I shall dismiss discussion of whether the position and policy of the United States in the affair is moral and just) and in view of the marked rise and renewal of the Far Right with its elements of fascism in this country in the past few years which makes of the Communist a modern bogy man, it is imperative that the Communist position be heard and understood. Yet this necessity is second to the basic premise that all ideas, social, political, ethical, theological —whatever they may be, deserve to be given a forum and to be intelligently examined in an atmosphere of freedom; or as Dickson worded it—with my additions, one must exercise—and fight for the freedom in which to exercise it—"The right to listen and inquire . . . to make our own judgment."

Quite contrary to the statement of the honored governor of North Carolina at my own commencement ceremonies at UNC last June in which he stated (I paraphrase but believe I do not distort the Governor's words) that the people of North Carolina support the speaker ban law and thus the law, as it then stood—and in force, it has not changed in spite of amendment—should be respected by the academic community, there must be no compromise in fundamental principles of a free, democratic society, such as the freedom in question, in order to appease the inhabitants of the state.

In commending Dickson, I am also commending the students who supported him and, in turn, the students whom he represents. Were I still a member of the student body at the Hill, I should be backing him also.

Myron Blackwelder
University of Wisconsin

Taking Advice

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

One of your correspondents, Mr. Cecil Long, has raised the interesting question whether a graduate student would remain in residence at the University when he finds himself opposed to the practices of North Carolina's political leaders.

In my opinion, Mr. Long is right, and I myself am doing exactly as he suggests. It is my opinion—based on more than three years' acquaintance with the situation — that political dogma has determined the curriculum to such an extent that I do not want to be burdened for the rest of my life with the title, "Ph.D., University of North Carolina."

I am not angry with anyone about this, since it is in an obvious sense the privilege of the people of North Carolina to do what they please with the institution (although I am vexed at their insistence on calling this place a university when they do not want it to be a university and could not tolerate it if it were one).

On the other hand, however, Mr. Long is undoubtedly aware of the damage I could do by remaining in resident and earning a doctorate here. I have a family; I even have a teaching job at another branch of the University. And every day I am heard and seen here, I help to give people the idea that a man can be a tolerable and responsible sort of person in spite of failing to feel any need to keep the Negro in his place.

This may not sway Mr. Long's beliefs, to be sure, but it may weaken other people's convictions and thus make the leaders' jobs more difficult and less pleasant.

Bullies depend on their pals, their gangs, to follow blindly and not feel doubts. And in the same way, the Southerner's fondness for violence depends on his conviction that his neighbors will approve and applaud. So if my being here and demonstrating that liberals are not monsters serves to weaken the confident beliefs of the pals and neighbors, why, then to that extent I'm pulling the claws of the leaders. That's why my continued presence in Chapel Hill would do damage to the Southern Conception of Life

And that's why I'm sorry I don't have the nerve to stay. Mr. Long is right in a sense, but he is wrong, too. The burden of being known as a UNC graduate is nothing compared to the joy of knowing that one has done something to weaken the rock-like faith Southerners have that every rational man feels the way they do.

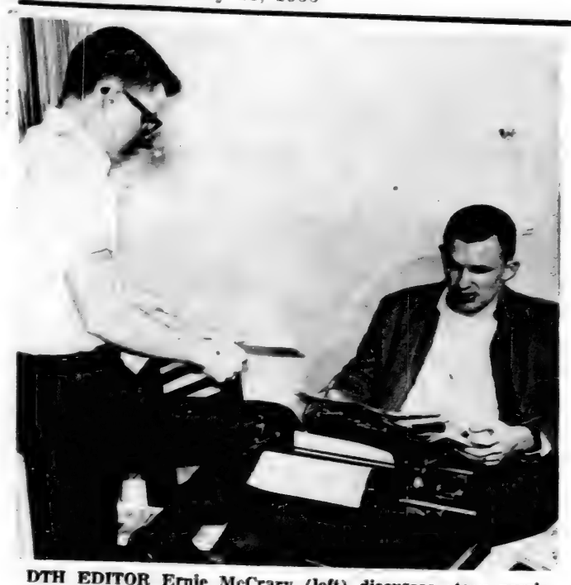
Yours sincerely,
James F. Perry
102 King St.

Need A Walk

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

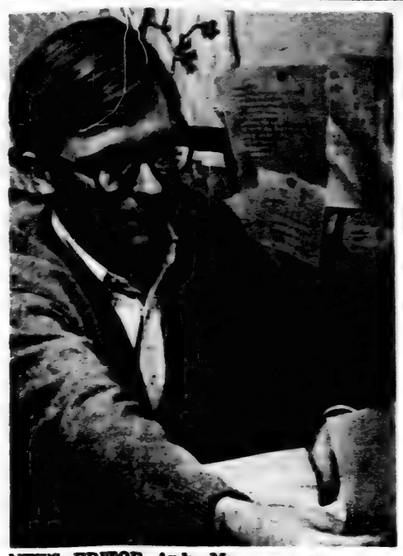
We need a sidewalk, and we need it now. Batman couldn't even walk to class from Morrison.

Ken Brown
1011 Morrison



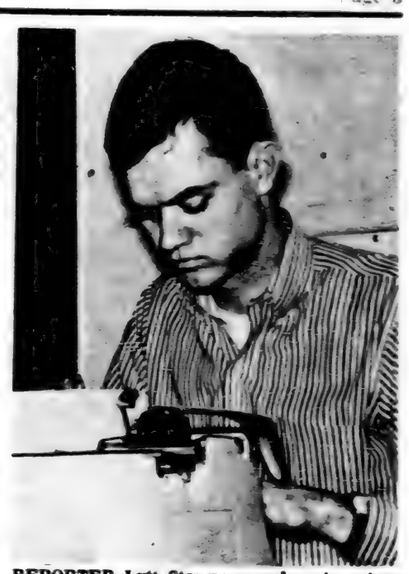
DTH EDITOR Ernie McCrary (left) discusses story possibilities with Managing Editor Pat Stith. The managing editor takes charge of page-one layout. McCrary writes all editorials.

AD SALESMAN Woody Sobol measures layouts before page is turned over to news staff. Salesmen pound the pavement daily to sell space for the DTH.



NEWS EDITOR Andy Myers prepares copy before it is sent to print shop. The DTH uses the same facilities as the Chapel Hill Weekly on West Franklin Street.

COPY DESK man Ron Shinn checks the day's AP wire copy. Two wire machines provide the campus with state and world news.



REPORTER Lytt Stamps pounds out a story which must be researched and written before 6:30 p.m., the DTH deadline. More than 600 inches of copy are prepared daily.

Daily Tar Heel 73 Years Old Today

TAPE-PUNCHER Jean Fogleman justifies lines of type before being set by linotype machines. The tape is fed into the linotypes, which set lead type automatically.

LINOTYPE-OPERATOR Cecil Teal keeps an eye on the automatic typesetter. The keyboard on the linotype shown above is used when copy is set by hand.

COMPOSITER Kerry Sipe places stories and heads on the dummy sheet as they are "slicked." Black spaces are left for pictures, which are photographed separately.

PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Prouty places finished layout on camera. Exposure takes about 15 seconds under bright arc lamps.

DTH Growth Pains Come Each Year

★ ★ ★ *Photos by Ernest Robl* *Text By Andy Myers* ★ ★ ★

One cold February morning 73 years ago today, Carolina students awoke to find the first issue of the Tar Heel slipped under their doors.

From a humble, one-sheet paper, filled with lists of names because the editor had nothing better to use, the Tar Heel has grown into the South's largest college newspaper.

This spring the DTH was enlarged to six pages, a growth spurt which would have amazed the first Editor-in-Chief Charles Baskerville.

The Tar Heel was first sponsored by the Carolina Athletic Association. Now almost completely autonomous, while partially financed by Student Government funds, the DTH serves as the official spokesman for the Carolina student body.

The first paper was printed on a hand-operated screw press, probably a few days before it first appeared on Feb. 23, 1893. The DTH now prints more than 10,000 copies six days a week.

Other recent innovations include the offset printing process instituted last June. This process gives much better picture reproduction and a whiter page.

The process works like this:

— Each story is transferred to tape form by a machine resembling a typewriter.

— The punched tape is fed into a linotype machine, which sets the copy into lead type and "justifies" (spaces out to fill the column) the lines.

— Mistakes are corrected and a "slick" proof is made of each galley of type, as it would appear in the paper.

— As each story is "proofed" it is pasted down on a life-size "dummy sheet." Headlines are printed separately and pasted down.

— Knock-out blocks are placed where pictures will appear (shown in accompanying photos).

— A photograph is taken of each page and the resulting negative is used to make a positive on a zinc sheet.

— The completed positive is fastened to press and ink is transferred indirectly from it to the paper.

DAILY CROSSWORD

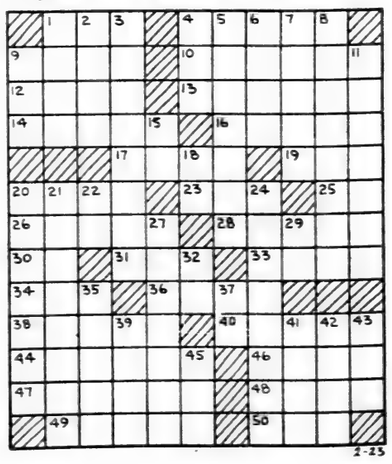
ACROSS

1. Cereal grain
4. Water gone crazy with the heat
9. Powder and shot, for short
10. Lifts with effort
12. Capital of Peru
13. Unmitigated
14. Cache: slang
16. The "upper crust"
17. Amphibian
19. Impudence
20. Porkfish
23. Code signal
25. Music drama: abbr.
26. Correct
28. Harlan Fiske
30. Cavalier State: abbr.
31. Obtain
33. Famous Betsy
34. Turkish title
36. A golf bawl
38. Daughter of Rigoletto
40. Come in
44. Lure
46. Bestow
47. Fabric joiner
48. Waste allowance
49. A slip cover
50. Female fowl

DOWN

1. Leave out
2. Abbess
3. One type of fork
4. Shinto temple
5. Shipworms
6. Nobleman
7. Help
8. Refers to
9. Smith and Jolson
11. Asian plains
15. Exclamation of surprise
18. Like
20. Barbarians
21. Created, in a fashion
22. Compass point
24. Power
27. Mars
29. Hawaiian bird
32. Toward
35. End of a well-known march
37. Music note
39. One type of novel
41. Even a big wheel needs one
42. Level
43. Soak flax
45. Bitter vetch

Yesterday's Answer



2-23

Our AVERAGE Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster

THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED
WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION

The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

A FREE DEMONSTRATION

In Durham High School on Duke St.	in Raleigh YMCA 1601 Hillsborough St.	in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Inn
at 4:30 or 8 P.M.	at 4, 6 or 8 P.M.	at 4, 6 or 8 P.M.
WED., FEB. 23 THURS., FEB. 24	MON., FEB. 28 TUES., MAR. 1 WED., MAR. 2	WED., Mar. 9 THURS., Mar. 10

READING DYNAMICS CLASSES BEGIN

in DURHAM H. S.	in RALEIGH YMCA	in CHAPEL H.S.
Monday, Feb. 28 at 7 P.M.	Tuesday, March 8 at 7 P.M.	Thursday, March 17 at 7 P.M.

— REGISTRATION BEGINS 30 MINUTES EARLIER —

At the Demonstration

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIRE, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE, Georgia: "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

MICHAEL LEVY, Pres. Standard Security Life: "My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate approximately 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON, MISSOURI—"I can now read materials at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

Telephone 274-4273 or 942-7142
1412 Westover Terrace, Greensboro, N. C.
Chapel Hill

Quotes from Former Students

IN DURHAM . . .

A reading speed of over 2,000 words per minute is enabling me finally to read the vast quantity of material I feel I should read. I am going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading.
Alan W. Eckert.

Since I am studying to be a teacher my increased speed is not only a blessing, but a joy. I am grateful that I took the course.
Janice Smith.

Reading Dynamics has enabled me to read greater than 2,000 words per minute with better comprehension than before. This is particularly of importance to me because of the precious little spare time I have to read.
Jordan Gutterman, M.D.

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all,
from a student at State.

I never really learned how to study in school; this course has given me more insight into the "art" of study than the 14 years of schooling I have taken. The guides to organizing your study are of value to all students. The development of Gist Sheets should be taught in all high schools.
Peter Savage

I now understand how to read, how to evaluate a book, what to look for and how to find what I want to in books. I had not learned any of this even after going through college. I can now preview a book for its importance or skim material for beneficial facts. I now appreciate books and the ability to read them.
Thomas Youngblood

IN CHAPEL HILL . .

● "The course has been extremely useful to me. I wish all of our graduate students could take the course." DR. DAN PRICE, Director, Institute for Research in Social Science, U.N.C.

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished — reading dynamically — at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehension.—Dick League, Law School, U.N.C.

As an acting intern on pediatrics, I had gained tremendous experience but had done practically none of the general reading required for orals. The night before the examination, I was on duty and essentially, the extent of my reading was from one to three and from five to seven in the morning. In that period of time I was able to read about five hundred pages with satisfactory comprehension. I did not panic or get overly anxious. I had the feeling of a worthwhile job done satisfactorily. Since I last saw you, I have taken my National Board Examinations in all the clinical fields of medicine.
Jerry Eller, Med. Student

Cong Elude Drives

SAIGON (AP) — Two big American drives stabbed ahead in South Viet Nam yesterday in massive hunts for hard-core Communist troops. The enemy fought back with mines, snipers and ambushes, but not his main forces.

American B52S softened up the areas ahead of the advancing U. S. forces with heavy bombing attacks. U. S. Air Force and Navy planes pounded targets in the Communist North.

One of the drvies, by the 1st Air Cavalry Division in the coastal plains 300 miles northeast of Saigon, reported 38 Viet Cong dead and evidence of more Red casualties in a communist triangle 12 miles south on Bong Son.

The new kills brought to 1,130 the number of Communist dead since the division began operating in the ricefields on the South China Sea coast Jan. 25.

At times the troopers, who met only token resistance, advanced only two or three miles behind exploding 500 and 750-pound bombs from the Guam-based B52S.

In the jungles 35 miles northwest of Saigon, thousands of other U. S. fighting men in operation Mastiff hunted for six or seven veteran Viet Cong regiments, perhaps 8,400 men, reported earlier in the area.

Indonesian Situation Is 'Explosive'

SINGAPORE (AP) —Fighting may erupt at any time in Jakarta because of Indonesian President Sukarno's ouster of Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution as defense minister, reports reaching Singapore said yesterday.

Both diplomats arriving from Jakarta and a clandestine radio somehwere in Java described the situation as "explosive" following the sacking of the anti-Communist Nasution Monday.

The general feeling was that a showdown was near between the army and the forces backing Sukarno, who was seen as trying to gain the upper hand over the military by firing Nasution.

Nasution, who led the purge of Communists after the Reds tried to overthrow Sukarno Oct. 1, was reported strongly backed by the man Sukarno has retained as army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Suharto.

A nondiplomatic source with connections in Jakarta said: "These (army) forces are not going to let Sukarno's move go by. There is a very strong possibility of fighting in Jakarta very soon."

North Carolina News Roundup

Pearsall Suit Begins Today

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Arguments will begin in Federal Court today on a suit challenging portions of North Carolina's Pearsall Plan, agroup of laws enacted in 1956 asan escape to school integration

The three-judge federal panel includes Judges J. Spencer Bell, J. Braxton Craven Jr. and Edwin M. Stanley.

At issue is a tuition grant to Terrence McClain of Mecklenburg County, who is attending Carolina Military Academy at Maxton instead of integrated West Mecklenburg High School.

The grant to McClain was the first approved under the 10-year-old law.

A group of Charlotte Negroes filed the suit challenging the tuition grant system. The U. S. Justice Department was allowed to intervene as a plaintiff.

Defendants in the case are the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education and the state of North Crolina.

William Medford, U. S. District attorney for the western district of North Carolina, has filed notice that he will seek a preliminary injunction against state and local officials prohibiting them from processing, approving or paying any grants under the Pearsall Plan.

Briefs filed by the parties to the suit indicate the government will seek to have the law ruled unconstitutional on grounds that it seeks to perpetuate segregation.

The defendants deny the charges, claiming the plan does not foster "voluntary forced segregation" and is therefore within the dictates of the Constitution.

Murder Trial Continues

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A defense motion to dismiss murder charges against Robert E. Porth was overruled yesterday after the state rested its case.

Shortly after Solicitor Thomas W. Moore rested the case for the state, Judge George M. Fountain called a recess until 2 p.m. to give the defense time to gather its witnesses.

Porth, a 57-year-old missile engineer, is accused of murder in the death of his wife, Mrs. Hilda Borchardt Porth, last summer. Her body was found on a Virginia mountainside Aug. 14.

Defense attorney James J. Booker moved for dismissal, claiming the state had failed to prove any premeditation or deliberation which woudl be required for a first degree verdict. Booker told Judge George M. Fountain:

"There had been no proof . . . that a crime has been committed."

Dr. Geoffrey T. Mann, the Virginia medical examiner, testified yesterday that bloodstains apparently found on the steps of the new Porth home were not the blood of Mrs. Porth. This statement resulted from cross examination by Booker.

Mann had testified Monday that based on an autopsy he performed Mrs. Porth had died of injuries caused by a blunt object. He told the court he did not know the type of blunt instrument that killed the woman.

Man Charged With Murder

MORGANTON (AP) — Burke County authorities said yesterday a scuffle preceded the fatal shooting of a hosiery mill owner at Hildebran.

Donald Leroy Propst, 28-year-old unemployed Hildebran man was charged with murder in the fatal shooting Monday of Ralph Henderson Taylor, 41, of Hildebran, owner of the Taylor Hosiery Mill.

Officers said that Propst, who weighs 400 pounds, had gone to the mill with his brother, Frank Propst, 42, who is employed there. They said the shooting occurred after Taylor tried to evict Donald Leroy Propst from the mill property.

Capt. J. H. Burns and Lt. Wade McGilliard of the sheriff's office said their investigation disclosed that Donald and Frank Propst had gone to the mill because Donald Propst was looking for a man named Charlie Pope.

The officers said Donald Propst wanted to see Pope because the man supposedly "made statements about the brothers, involving Donald Propst's weight, non-employment and other circumstances."

Frank Propst, who said he had no idea his brother was armed, told officers they found Pope and that Donald Propst hit him. At this point, officers quoted Frank Propst as saying, Taylor came into the area and ordered Donald Propst out.

After a shoving match, officers said, Taylor went into a tool room and came out with a hammer. They quoted witnesses as saying that at this point Donald Propst drew a gun and as Taylor was hitting him on the hand with the hammer the weapon discharged twice.

Lt. McGilliard said Taylor fell with his feet in the tool room. He said Donald and Frank Propst left the scene and were picked up 30 minutes later at the trailer home they shared.

A .38 calibre pistol was found wrapped in a paper sack and newspaper buried under pine needles about 200 yards from the trailer, officers added.

Donald Propst was jailed without bond in Morganton.

Authorities said Taylor was shot twice. An autopsy yesterday disclosed that only one of the wounds was of a fatal nature.

Taylor Tries To Mediate

Johnson, Kennedy Feuding

WASHINGTON (AP) —Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, adviser to President Johnson and friend of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., undertook yesterday to narrow the gap between Kennedy and the Johnson administration over Vienamese policy.

Even as he appeared to win some success on one front Taylor lost on another, for Kennedy lashed out at the administration with a charge that it is confused about what it wants to accomplish in Viet Nam. Again Kennedy insisted that dissident elements in South Viet Nam—meaning the Communist Viet Cong — must be brought into any peace talks.

The future role of the Viet Cong is the heart of the issues Kennedy has raised and Taylor has sought to resolve, as between the Senator and the administration, by a compromise forumla.

COALITION GOVERNMENT

Kennedy said last Saturday that the Viet Cong and other "discontented elements" must be given a share of power and responsibility in a future Saigon government as a means of ending the Vietnamese war.

Administration spokesmen immediately denounced Kennedy's demand. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and Presidential Adviser MacGeorge Bundy deplored it. On his Asian trip Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, presumably on advice from Washington, said that to admit Communists to the government in Saigon would be like letting a fox in a hen house.

ADMINISTRATION SPLIT

Taylor indicated last night that he agreed in some degree with Kennedy. That suggested a split within the administration between Taylor and the Ball-Bundy view. Later Taylor said his stand had been misunderstood and he put it this way:

"Let no one think I favor a coalition government (for South Viet Nam)," he said. "Let no one think I favor recognition of the Viet Cong. But if you read what Sen. Kennedy has said you will find that he doesn't say those things either.

"This is a question of goinng representation to the discontented elements in South Viet Nam, including the Communists. If this follows free elections, I don't think anyone can quarrel with it."

Taylor was reminded that Kennedy had not specified free elections as a pre-condition for bringing the Communists into a Saigon government.

"No," he replied, "but he didn't rule out the action through free elections.

"If he means through free elections, I'd have no trouble with it.

"If he means negotiating them into a coalition government I'd not be for it."

TELEVISION INTERVIEW

In a television interview on NBC's "Today" show, Kennedy himself spoke of elections in a way to suggest that he thought they would precede any such sweeping reorganization of a South Vietnamese government as would be necessary to include Communists. He said the problem is how to handle the Viet Cong in maneuvering for peace.

"We either have to destroy them (the Viet Cong) or we can deal with them,' 'Kennedy said. "It seems to me that we have to abide by elections."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday that the United States favors free elections as an element of a peace settlement and would be prepared to abide by the results of the elections whatever they were.

Rusk, Taylor and Kennedy, therefore, all seemed to be in line on the results of elections. Kennedy, however, seemd to leave open the question of a coalition government prior to elections, as a different approach to a peace settlement.

PEACE TALKS REFUSED

Futhermore he said the administration had offered unconditional peace talks to the Communist side but now was imposing a precondition "that none of these dissident elements which undoubtedly include the Communists will be represented in the government."

"Secondly," Kennedy said, "I understood we were in favor of free elections, and we were going to abide by free elections, and yet the statement was made yesterday that . . . (if) the Communists should win in some areas and therefore have the right and be entitled to be represented in the government, it's like putting the fox in the chicken coop.

"You can't have it both ways.

Johnson and Kennedy: Feud Continues

Europe!

AGAIN THIS SUMMER, THE YM-YWCA IS OFFERING SEMINARS ABROAD, A TWO-MONTH, TEN-COUNTRY TOUR OF EUROPE OPEN ONLY TO U.N.C. STUDENTS. THE PROGRAM IS DESIGNED AND RUN FOR STUDENTS, BUT THAT IS FAR FROM BEING ITS ONLY UNIQUE FEATURE -- STUDENT PRICES ARE ANOTHER. CONTACT ANNE QUEEN AT THE Y FOR INFORMATION -- PHONE 933-2333. IT'S WORTH CHECKING OUT.

WANT ADS

WANTED: RESOURCEFUL college girl to outwit small boy for two hours every day. Call Mrs. Schlesinger 929-2074.

NEW AIR CONDITIONED, two bedroom mobile home. 10' x 45'. Available March 1st. $80 per month. Telephone 942-1749 or 942-3268.

NEED RIDERS THIS WEEKEND! New York City. Leave Friday, return Monday. Give her a break, visit her! Call 942-3575, only 2 spaces — air-conditioned car.

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present SEAN CONNERY as "THUNDERBALL" Produced by KEVIN McCLORY PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

LOOKING FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE, and more security right now? Let me show you how our new Assured Accumulator life insurance policy can help you.

see

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358

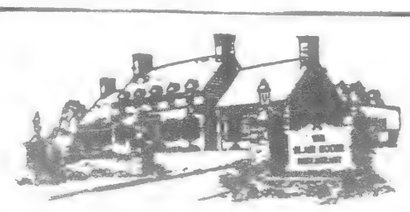
NEW YORK LIFE

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Singing goes better refreshed
And Coca-Cola — with that special zing
but never too sweet —
refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"

A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future.

You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

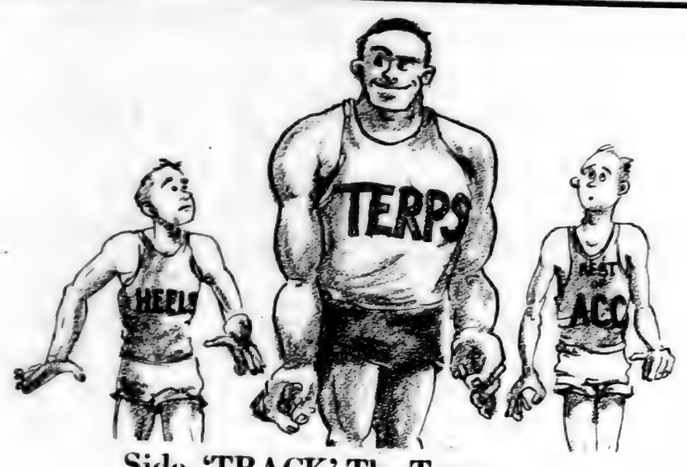
Computers can't do [illegible] Picturephone® [illegible] are [illegible] advances in communications we have made. Or you can't rely on computers to [illegible]

And there's no way to lock a door or turn on an oven by remote telephone control. Or to make possible some of the other things you will have someday.

[illegible] Bell Telephone Laboratories [illegible] to help you [illegible] and the other [illegible] working for you.

It's what we're doing to help you reach.

Bell System



Side-'TRACK' The Terps

ACC Track Championship At Woollen On Saturday

By BOB ORR

A talented field of runners and field event men, led by Maryland's 7-foot high jumper Frank Costello, will go after every record on the books in the ACC Indoor Track Championships at Chapel Hill next Saturday, February 26.

Costello, defending Conference champion and National indoor collegiate king, will be one of the centers of attention in the big meet. At the height of the indoor season last year, the Maryland junior was jumping higher than any athlete in the world. His old Conference record of 6-10 is a sure bet to fall.

Duke's Rod Stewart is back to defend his shot put title. Already this season he has thrown the iron ball one-and-a-half feet farther than the league record. In the broad jump, Ed Marks of Maryland has jumped 24 feet, 2 inches, only four inches off the old record.

The pole vault should feature one of the tightest battles of the meet. Defending champion Bob Williams of Maryland is back and so is last year's second place finisher, Woody Chapman of USC. However, Williams who went 15 feet, 1¼ inches off the record last year should get stiff competition from Stuart Corn of N. C. State and Nick Horner of Duke. Both have vaulted 14 feet, 7 inches this season.

Fireworks should really start when the running events get under way in Woollen Gymnasium. Probably the most promising of the races is the mile run. Four of the first five men in last year's race are back. The favorite is George Henry of Maryland, who was second last year. He ran 4:08 indoors last spring and 4:12 outdoors last spring and 4:12 indoors this season.

land's Jim Bickley, third in the meet last year, is the favorite. However, Jon Levin of UNC is a definite threat. The Tar Heel junior has run 6.2, only one-tenth of a second away from Dave Simes' record. The 70-yard high hurdles should find Martin of Duke, Maryland's Tom Finley (second last year), and Corn of N. C. State in contention for the victory.

The 1,000-yard run is wide open. The record of 2:17.6 will definitely go, but who breaks it, is the big question. Carolina's Mike Williams has a good shot at victory — if he doesn't run the mile. Other favorites include Stu Mathews of Maryland, Duke's Fred Zodda, and Bill Bassett of UNC.

The two-mile run will feature two veterans, Charles Koester of Maryland and Jim Meade of UNC (second and fourth respectively last year), against two aspiring sophomores, Maryland's David Starnes and Duke's Paul Rogers. Starnes has the fastest time, but the other three are tremendous competitors.

Maryland's track machine is everybody's choice to win the team title, but individual standouts from all the ACC schools should make the 1966 ACC indoor track meet the best ever.

UNC Track Coach Joe Hilton said, "I think this will rank as one of the finest indoor track meets in the country."

Preliminaries will be run Saturday morning in Woollen Gymnasium, with finals starting that night.

Sig Ep Wins Behind Dail

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Wayne Dail fired in 24 points for the Sig Ep Bisons as they thundered by the Kappa Psi Blue in intramural basketball Monday, 57-24.

Sigma Nu A blasted KA Black I, 62-18. Higgins had 23 points for the Sigma Nus.

The Joyner Dunkers edged the Joyner Lyons, 33-32. Phipps netted 16 points for the Dunkers.

The Graham B Balls got 25 points from Bob Lewis, not the varsity performer, as they sneaked by the Lewis Greys, 52-50.

Sixteen points by Joe Dunn led the Mangum Mugs to a 47-41 decision over the Ruffin Raiders.

Murphy's 17 points paced the PiKA Plummers over SAE Blue, 39-30.

Zeta Psi II took a dull 34-21 victory over the TEP Flops.

A similar game saw the Chi Phi Red beat the Beta Bounders, 30-25.

The Phi Gam Whiteowls trounced KA Red, 33-13.

DU Blue I had three players hit double figures in a 57-39 win over Chi Psi Red.

The ZBT Zebes defeated the Phi Kap Sig Defenders, 49-45. Herald had 21 points for ZBT.

Cliff Butler scored 25 points as KA Blue I routed Chi Psi Purple, 59-27.

Young scored 21 points as the Lambda Chi Clods beat KA Red I, 46-23. DKE Green beat AK Psi, 38-31.

SOUTHEASTERN PREMIERE TODAY!

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" —N.Y. Post

M-G-M presents THE PANDRO S. BERMAN GUY GREEN PRODUCTION a PATCH of BLUE starring SIDNEY POITIER SHELLEY WINTERS with special guest ELIZABETH HARTMAN IN PANAVISION

1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02 P.M.

Cartoon "THE DOT AND THE LINE" (Color)

RIALTO, Durham

RACING CAR ENTHUSIAST

Peter Symonds Has Special Interest In Daytona Track

By JIM FIELDS
DTH Sports Writer

Automobile racing fans all over the world will turn their eyes to Daytona International Speedway at Daytona Beach, Fla. this week as the annual racing marathon begins.

Pete Symonds, a junior majoring in French from Marble Head, Mass., will be watching the races with special interest. Symonds' hobby, and hopefully maybe a profession someday, is road racing.

"I first became interested in racing when I was real young," said Symonds. "I use to go to races and then read everything about them I could get my hands on. The more I read and saw, the more I liked it."

Symonds has his own car that he races, a Morgan SS, with a TR4 racing motor in it that is capable of speeds up to 120 mph. He began racing about three years ago in road trials, and since then he has entered some 30 trials. He has won 23 of those trials, finished second in four others and is presently the N. C. Regional Champion.

"I got the car I'm driving now from Gaston Andry," he said. "Andry has been the National Road Racing Champion in this country seven times and is quite a driver.

"When I first started racing, it was real expensive. I would have to drive my car to the race, strip it down, race it and then rebuild it to drive it back to school. But, now I have a toe car and pull it from race to race.

"Right now I'm in the process of getting it ready for this spring. We'll be having regular races every weekend pretty soon so I'm rebuilding my car now and taking my time instead of doing it all at once.

"This summer I hope to qualify to race in regular road races. "I'll be 21 then, and so I'm going to Watkins Glen, N. Y. to a race driving school sponsored by Sports Car Club of America (SCCA).

"Someday, if I'm lucky, I would like to go into Grand Prix Racing in Europe. To me, that is the ultimate in racing, and I would consider it a real honor to try my hand at it someday."

Symonds doesn't have to look very far to get plenty of good competition because there are several boys here at school that furnish plenty of that for him. In addition to being a member of SCCA, he is a member of the Piedmont Sports Car Club of Durham and they have their own trials and races each spring.

LA PIZZA SPECIAL

Wednesday, Thursday Nite

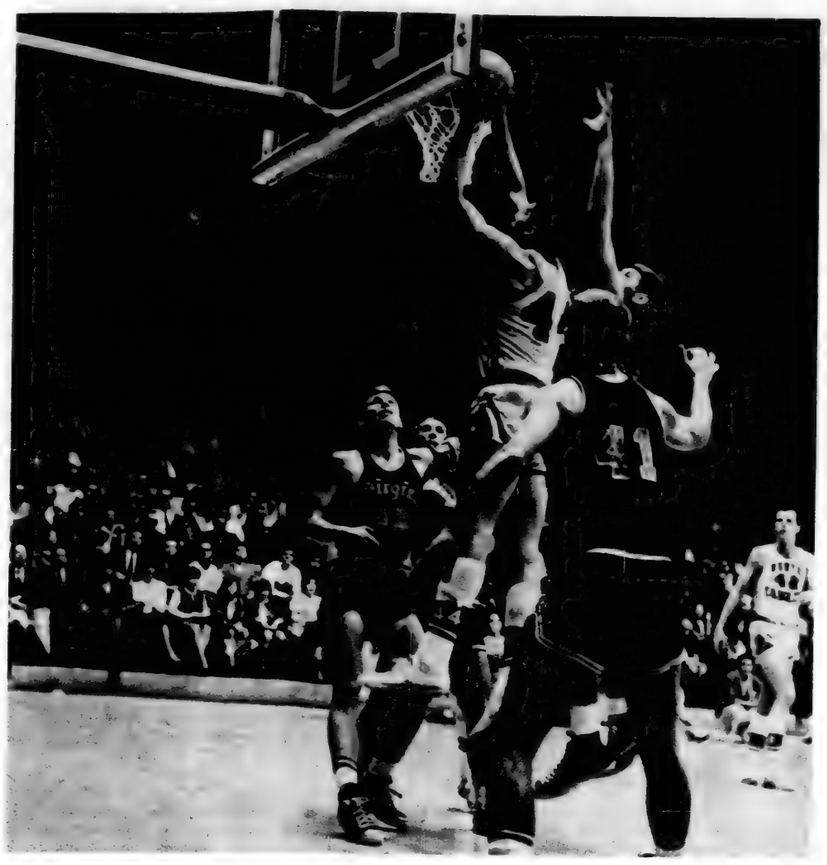
HAMBURGER STEAK

Smothered in Onions, Baked Potato — Salad.

$1.25

Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

Virginia Falls In Overtime



LARRY MILLER puts the ball through on a layup during the first half of the Tar Heel-Virginia game. The Virginia men are Fred Stant (42) and Mike Kantos (41).

—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Lewis Heroics Give UNC 81-79 Victory

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

Fabulous Bobby Lewis hit a twisting, driving lay up as the buzzer sounded to hand North Carolina an 81-79 overtime victory over stubborn Virginia before 8,000 fans in Carmichael Auditorium last night.

That basket by Lewis, who scored 35 points for the evening, climaxed a struggle which saw the Tar Heels blow their chance to win the game in regulation time.

Leading 73-69 with three minutes remaining, the Tar Heels went into their patented four-corners offense. But after an exchange of baskets, Virginia's Jim Connelly pulled the Cavaliers within two points at 75-73 with 1:10 remaining.

The Tar Heels again elected to use the four corners. But with one minute remaining, Lewis broke for the basket and took the shot. The ball hung to the rim for an instant then fell into the hands of Connelly. Virginia was in business with 54 seconds left.

But then the heart breaker came for the Tar Heels. After a scuffle under the boards, Virginia's Jerry Sanders threw the ball out of bounds. North Carolina had the ball and a two-point lead with 29 seconds left.

North Carolina again elected to play it carefully and with six seconds Virginia's John Schroeder fouled Larry Miller. Miller missed the foul shot but UNC's John Yokley made a diving lunge for the ball.

Yokley flipped the ball over his head and Connelly intercepted and drove the length of the court for aa game-tying dunk shot as the regulation buzzer sounded.

Virginia took the lead 77-75 in overtime on a dunk shot by Schroeder. Two Lewis free throws tied the score with three minutes remaining.

Connelly again sent Virginia ahead 79-77 with two minutes remaining. But with 1:43 remaining, Connelly was charged with his fifth foul.

With 1:27 remaining, Gauntlett tied it for the Tar Heels — setting the stage for the final second heroiss.

An edge in shooting accuracy gave the Cavaliers command during most of the first half. Virginia hit 20 of 34 attempts from the floor for 58.8 percent. North Carolina hit 16 of 30 for 53.3 per cent.

A John Yokley lay up gave the Tar Heels a 2-0 lead with 19:46 remaining. Virginia's Jim Connelly, who scored 15 points in that first half, tied the score 2-2 with 19:30 remaining.

Virginia took their first lead with 17:10 left when Connelly struck with a long jumper for a 7-6 lead.

The two teams exchanged one - point leads for the next five minutes. The final Tar Heel advantage came with 12:57 remaining when Larry Miller hit for a 16-15 lead.

With 12:35 remaining, Connelly again hit for the Cavaliers — giving Virginia a 17-16 lead and the Tar Heels could never again gain the edge in the first half.

A three point play by Miller with 11:17 left did tie the score at 19-all, but the Cavaliers scored seven straight points to ring up their largest lead of the first half — 26-19.

That seven point lead did not last long, however. Free throws by Lewis and Mark Mirken sandwiched around a basket by Tom Gauntlett cut the Virginia edge to two points — 25-23 — with 9:25 to go in the half.

The Tar Heels managed to tie the score with 54 seconds remaining. Two free throws by Lewis made the score 44 each. But a John Schroeder shot with seven seconds remaining gave the Cavaliers their 46-44 ralftime lead.

Tar Babies Too Tough For Maravich, Southwood

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Pete Maravich and his Southwood boys didn't show much to the Carmichael crowd last night.

The youngster and the team came into Chapel Hill last night billed as a tough match —individually and collectively —for Carolina's Tar Babies, but it just didn't work out that way. The team got whelped, and the kid could find a scoring forte only at the foul line. He got 14-of-16 there, but only six-of-18 from the floor—due to tight guarding by Dick Grubar.

The Babies patiently tolerated the Eagle's deliberate pace in the first half, and then burst loose to romp to their fourteenth victory in 15 games, by a score of 85-63.

It was a rebound game for North Carolina, which had its long victory string broken last Friday at Virginia Tech. The Tar Babies were lulled by a Southwood offense which in the first half resolved to take only the good percentage shot, and shot only 21 times—even if they were not all the best shots.

Their tactics worked to an extent, enabling them to go into the halftime break trailing by only four points, 38-34.

Southwood hit just 10 of those 21 first-half attempts, while UNC—trying to run but just unable to get it going—connected on 16-of-30. But they hit 14 free throws to UNC's six in the first half, to stay close at the midway points, 38-34.

Just before the half ended, however, Carolina — sparked by Jim Bostick and Bill Dodson— charged from a 32-28 deficit to a 38-34 lead. Bostick got two of his seven baskets in the surge, and he and Dodson made two steals each and set up Don Rindfleisch and Ken Royall for baskets which set the Tar Baby tempo for the second half.

To start that second half, Grubar got two baskets within a minute, and Carolina charged to a 46-36 lead at 15:49.

Southwood got a tremendous turn-around, fall-away, 25-foot bank shot from Maravich—about the only "aaahs" he drew from the crowd all night —to stay reasonably close at 48-39. But Bostick, Dodson, Grubar and Rusty Clark scored within two minutes to break it open at 56-39 with 11:14 left to play.

After a Southwood basket, Bostick and Grubar hit field goals and Clark stormed the lane for a three-point play to completely crack it open at 63-41 with 10:16 remaining. Southwood never got closer than 19 after that. The biggest UNC lead was 79-63 at 3:16.

Coach Larry Brown was up in the air over the defensive job that his ace guard, Grubar, did in defensing against Maravich.

"Dickie did as good a job on Maravich as can be done," Larry said. "Pete is a good player, and Dick didn't give him many good shots."

Grubar said, "Maravich is a good ballplayer. The secret is keeping the ball away from him, just like Coach Brown told me. But he drew a lot of fouls from all of us. That shows that the other guys picked him up a lot, too. He forced some shots, and I think we did a good job of keeping him away from the real good shots.

The key to the Tar Baby offense and 52-28 rebounding—and to a large extent its defense with a bushel-basketball of blocked shots—was Rusty Clark.

Big Russ contributed 19 points to a good team-wide scoring effort, and bought the boards at wholesale price with 20 rebounds. From the floor, Rusty hit 8-for-12 on a variety of shots.

Jim Bostick—with a characteristic performance for the first time in several games—scored 14 points and Dick Grubar added to his excellent defense against Maravich with 15 points. Both Jim and Dick hit seven-of-11 from the floor.

The Tar Babies' team performance shooting-wise was 36-of-63 for 57.1 per cent. But it was the same sad story from the foul line: 13-of-25.

The Tar Babies' final game of the season comes Friday night against Duke in Durham.

"I've heard that they (duke) are having a pep rally just for the freshman game, and the varsity cheerleaders are going to cheer for them. Needless to say, we need the support Friday night over there. The game's free, and I hope we have a good crowd to yell for us."

Frosh Swimmers Take Nine Firsts

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's freshman swimmers put on a splendid performance as they took nine out of 14 first places in the 12th annual Freshman Invitation Swimming Championships held in Bowman Gray pool on Monday.

There were heroes galore—Jim Edwards won three events, Fred Danneman set an NCAA freshman backstroke record, Ham Gadd surprised everyone with a superb performance in the breaststroke.

Edwards won the 200 freestyle in 1:47.4 and UNC's Dave Ball finished second. Martin of Maryland was third, Joe Sanders of UNC fourth, Sultan of East Carolina fifth and Manchester of East Carolina sixth.

Edwards took the 100 free in 48.0 with Sanders finishing second and Dick Jacobs of UNC third. Golub of Maryland was fourth, Hardy of State fifth and Greg Meehan of Carolina was sixth.

Finishing up his great night, Edwards swam a 2:04.8 to win the 200 yard individual medley. Ball and Jacobs made it a one-two-three finish for UNC.

Danneman's record was set in the 100 backstroke. His 54.6 beat the old NCAA freshman record of 54.8. McMahon of South Carolina was second, Willis Ball of Washington and Lee third. John Staelin of UNC was sixth. Danneman also won the 200 backstroke in 2:02.2, a new meet record.

Gadd chopped nearly four seconds off his best time of the year as he set a new meet record of 1:02.8 in the 100 breaststroke. Tom Ferretti of Carolina finished fourth in the event.

Randy Wade of UNC took the 200 butterfly in a meet record time of 2:01.0. Ristaino of State was second, Behrman, of UNC third, Canady of the Citadel fourth, Murphy of East Carolina fifth, Sommers of Maryland sixth.

Doug Behrman came back to win the 100 butterfly in a 53.9 time. Slenker of South Carolina was second, Ristaino of State third.

Vic Laughlin of South Carolina captured the diving competition with 283.3 points. Rob Carney, Bill Stevens and Jack Swartley of UNC finished two-three-four. Fox and Morton of Maryland were five-six.

Mike Slenker of North Carolina State won the 50 freestyle in 22 flat. Hardy of South Carolina was second, Dick Jacobs of UNC third, Golub of Maryland fourth, Spitzer of Maryland fifth and Greg Meehan of UNC sixth.

Hill of State won the 200 breaststroke in 2:20.7 with Gadd finishing second. White of South Carolina was third, John Sheppard of UNC fourth, Smolenski of Wake Forest fifth and Edger of Maryland sixth.

David Heim of Maryland set an NCAA freshman record with a 4:57.0 time in the 500 freestyle. Randy Wade of UNC was second, Manchester of East Carolina third, Schwartzel of Maryland fourth, Schwartz of Maryland fifth and Sikorski of Maryland sixth.

Heim also won the 1950 freestyle as Joe Sanders of UNC finished second. Ball and Behrman of UNC finished one-two in the 400 individual medley, with Randy Wade fourth.

TRANSACTION

by leading universities for teaching courses in finance.

The Authentic Stock Market Game!

only $6.95

BILLY ARTHUR

Eastgate

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

The ASSOCIATES

Typing-Mimeographying

Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225

Xerox

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Wednesday Night Special

CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGER STEAK

8 oz. F. F. Potatoes

Tossed Green Salad, Rolls & Butter

$1.00

SERVING 5:00 - 7:15

—Waitresses—

(Continued from Page 1)

Nini Daniell, freshman, Chapel Hill — "I wouldn't be shocked if I knew about it before I went in the restaurant. My date better be shocked, though."

Leroy Merritt, manager of Pines Restaurant — "I don't think we're ready for that around here. We are in the food business."

Clair Brinkley, junior, Kernersville — "Having worked as a waitress last summer, I disagree with the topless style. Why build unnecessary illusions just to satisfy men?"

Phyliss Hobby, waitress, Balan Lounge — "I don't think it will reach Chapel Hill because of the generally high morals of the people. I object to it because it would be distracting and not very appetizing."

David Williams, junior, Rocky Mount — "Who am I to stand in the way of progress?"

Dottie Clarke, waitress, Eastgate Restaurant — "I support eight children by working in this restaurant and I think anyone who would consider even suggesting anything as revolting as bear - breasted waitresses really needs his head examined.

My children surely wouldn't be taken into such a place."

Pamela Davis, freshman, Chapel Hill — "I don't hink the topless trend will shock the public any more than any other fashion.

Connie Williams, junior, San Diego — "I don't feel it is a ladylike fad."

Becky Hunter, senior, Winston - Salem — "Do I approve of it? That depends entirely upon how it is handled."

Bill Wilson, assistant manager of Holiday Inn — "They've been doing it in Louisianna for years, but I don't think it will catch on in this part of the country."

Mary Jervey, junior, Greenville, S. C. — "I think it will continue because of the trend of modern culture. I don't approve of the lack of modesty — it's not a part of femininity, but I think it is unavoidable."

Bad Checks

(Continued from Page 1)

at the end of the month, thinking their parents have made a deposit. The check is returned to the merchant marked NSF — not sufficient funds.

Whatever the reason for a check's bouncing, too many North Carolina students are being faced with the embarrassment of facing a Justice of the Peace on this criminal charge.

The merchants' opinion of the problem and how they meet it is the subject of tomorrow's article.

WRAL PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:30 p.m. — When the Dynamic Duo meets Mad Hatter David Wayne, Batman gets stoned and Robin is (ugh!) mesmerized.

PATTY DUKE — 8:00 p.m. —A letter from Russia decides Patty on a diplomatic career.

THE BIG VALLEY — 9:00 p.m. — Handy Random, a supposed friend of the Barkleys, involves them in a range war for his own profit.

THE LONG HOT SUMMER — 10:00 p.m. — One of the Varner's dearest friends wants to marry an Italian gigolo.

Jubilee Preview

THE BITTER END SINGERS was waiting for their appearance here during Jubilee. They appear April 29 at 7 p.m. Their performance will be followed by a combo arty formance will be followed by a combo party in the Carr Dorm parking lot beside Bynum Hall featuring the Tassels Combo.

Students will be admitted by I.D. cards—one card per couple. A student may secure tickets for another couple by signing a statement of responsibility for the actions of the other couple.

Others appearing at this year's Jubilee are Al Hirt; David, della Rosa and Brooks; Jay and the Americans; and Charlie Byrd.

Television Today

WUNC Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science-Nature
2:30 Decisions 1966
3:00 Big Picture
3:30 Methods
4:00 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ
7:00 Mental Health
7:30 What's New
8:00 Decisions 1966
8:30 The Universe
9:00 Red China
10:30 Jazz Casual
11:00 Sign Off

WUNC PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS II: CHINA — THE AWAKENED GIANT — Moderator for the panel discussion is Melvin Brorby, former president and member of the Advisory Council of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. Following the discussion, panelists answer questions from an audience of businessmen, scientists, writers, scholars, engineers and clergymen. This is the first of two special 90-minute reports from inside Red China today.

10:30 p.m. JAZZ CASUAL—NET "The Dave Brubeck Quartet" Dave Brubeck, one of the most widely appreciated jazzmen, discusses his role and that of other musicians in the development of jazz. The Brubeck Quartet has appeared with Leonard Berstein at Carnegie Hall, with other symphony groups, and on State Department tours in Poland and India as a U. S. representative. The members — Brubeck, piano; Joe Morello, drums; Eugene Wright, bass; and Paul Desmond, alto saxophone — perform this evening some of their best known selections. Among them: "Take Five," "Raggy Waltz," "Costillion Blues," "Waltz Limp," and "Blue Rondo a la Turk."

WRAL, Channel 5

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Unce Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: GIANT GILA MONSTER: Don Sullivan
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Batman (c)
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light (c)
9:00 Big Valley (c)
10:00 Long Hot Summer (c)
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: GARMENT JUNGLE: Lee J. Cobb

WTVD, Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storn
4:30 The Match Game (c)
5:00 TBA
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Cinderella (c)
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies (c)

Spring At UNC Means Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

low who has shown himself capable of organizing political support.

At the present time, however, the situation in the UP appears to be deadlocked. Both Pepper and O'Toole have delegations promised to them.

There are rumors that a compromise candidate may be introduced. A good bet is Senior Class President John Harmon, if he will run.

It seems very likely that Bill Purdy will be the UP nominee for vice president.

Who the SP will endorse for Vice President is another matter.

The names of Bill Long and Don Wilson keep popping up, but there are problems with both candidates.

Don Wilson, the SP legislative floor leader, has lost the vice presidency before, and popular legislator Long is not very willing to risk losing to Purdy this year.

Both parties are expected to nominate Judy Fletcher for student body secretary. Neither party has considered candidates for treasurer.

An office of key importance is the DTH editorship, and this is wrapped in uncertainty.

It is an easy assumption that the only announced candidate, Alan Banov, will not get the endorsement of any party and isn't likely to inspire the confidence of the Publications Board.

The only other candidate on the political horizon is Fred Thomas, who has ample qualifications but has the disadvantage of being a sophomore.

Thomas could get the endorsement of the Student Party and is a good bet for Pub Board endorsement.

Today's Calendar

The Order of the Old Well Officers and Executive Committee will have an important meeting in the Grail Room at 3 p.m.

The State Affairs Committee will meet in Woodhouse at 5 p.m. Honor Systems Commission will meet in Roland Parker I from 7-8:30 p.m.

The Physics Department will sponsor a lecture on "The Prediction of Symmetries in Single Models" by Professor Max Dresden of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The lecture will be at 2 p.m. in Room 265, Phillips Hall.

The joint Duke-UNC physics colloquium will also have Professor Dresden as speaker. His talk, "New Problems and Old Solutions in Statistical Mechanics" will be at 4 p.m. in 215 Phillips Hall. Tea and coffee will be served one-half hour before the talk in the Lounge, Room 277, Phillips.

The Student Party Convention for spring elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in 08 Peabody.

Stray Greeks supper meeting at Brady's at 6:30 p.m.

The Murdoch Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in front of the "Y". All students interested in working with the Committee and with retarded children at the Murdoch Center, are invited to meet also.

The Student Committee on Honors will meet at 4 p.m. in GM.

The Finance Committee of Legislature will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet 4-6 p.m. in the TV Room of Graham Memorial. Bills include Y Pledge Card Removal and Orientation Reform.

Beginner's folk dance class meets at the Presbyterian Student Center from 7-8 p.m. Free admission. Folk dancing from 8-11 p.m. at the Center.

University Party membership chairmen are asked to turn in their extra cards, list of new members, and MONEY to Chase Saunders in 28 Craige by 5 p.m. Friday.

Students who desire experience in working with the patients at Umstead Mental Hospital please leave name, address, and phone number in room 102 Y-Court, or contact Robert Boone of Patty DeLaney sometime this week. Psychology courses are not required for this project.

THURSDAY

The Amphoterothen Society will meet in the Woodhouse Room at 4:44 p.m. New members will be discussed. Important that all members be present.

The Freshman Class Co-ordinating Council will be held in Roland Parker III in GM at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend this short organizational meeting

The Budget Committee will meet 3:30-5:30 Friday in Roland Parker III.

COMING SOON

The "Seductives" will appear in the New Ehringhaus Party Room Saturday night, Feb. 26 from 8-12 p.m. Sponsored by Essex House of Ehringhaus. Couples only one dollar and all tickets will be sold at the door.

Morrison Residence College will feature the "Shadows" Sat. Feb. 26 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited. $1.25 per couple.

Imported shearling shortcoat with notched collar, yoke and bucket pockets.

Teak, Taupe, Truffle.

Julian's

Don't Miss . . .

* THURSDAY NIGHT
The Shadows

* FRIDAY NIGHT
One-Eyed Jacks

Come early – limited capacity

★ ★ ★

CAROLINA GRILL
312 W. Franklin

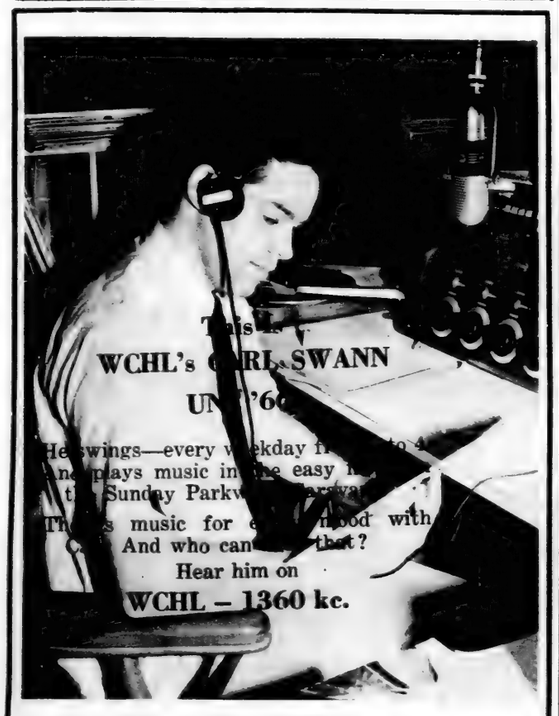
GOT WEAK BRAKES? ...FRONT END SHAKES?

GOODYEAR

Thursday
Friday
Saturday
ALL FOR ONLY
$6.50 ANY U.S. CAR

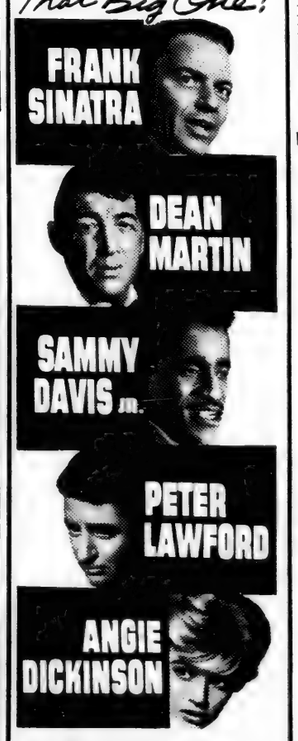
1. Complete brake check.
2. Brake Fluid checked, entire brake system road checked.
3. Front End Alignment, with camber, caster, and toe-in corrected and bearings repacked.

Chapel Hill Tire Co.
THE GOODYEAR PLACE
502 W. Franklin 967-7092



This is
WCHL's CARL SWANN
UNTIL '66
He swings—every weekday fr... to 4
And plays music in the easy ...
... Sunday Parkway ...
... music for ... mood with
... And who can ... that?
Hear him on
WCHL – 1360 kc.

CAROLINA
TODAY ONLY



OCEANS 11
Shows at 2:00 — 4:20
6:40—9:00

FINAL WINTER Clearance SALE
Savings Up To 50%
THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

Have you visited our Bargain Section?

We do our best to keep it interesting all year 'round, of course. But we just found a batch of extraordinary bargains, many with color plates, most reduced to half-price and even less! All are in short supply, and there won't be more when these are gone, so shop early

Our buyers have just returned from a successful trip, and tell us that in about two weeks we'll have a new and different supply of bargains. Watch the Feature Table for these new titles!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill

Milton's February Frogstrangler will Be History Saturday

This wild "Mt. Airy Monsoon" blows buys that beckon all ye sartorial cognoscenti. You'll never have a better chance to join this select "in Group".

Last call to suit buys, group to $95.00 at Frogstrangler of $45.00.

Shoes as you like them, regularly to $35.00, 38 pairs left at a monsoon of $16.99.

Shirt, shirt, my kingdom for a Milton M-2. Group regularly to $8.95, at a mere bagatelle of $2.99.

McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland, the top dog in fine Scottish sweaters — all completely mothproofed. Take a gander at V-necks cut from $16.95 to $12.99 and cardigans from $21.95 to only $14.99.

Sport coats regularly to $50.00, last chance at $29.99.

Lazy man's pants — ready cuffed, regularly to $8.95, last call at $4.99.

Many other great deals to round out the year and add to your sartorial splendor.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

1. What's the picture?
I see before you a career in Operations Research.

2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?
I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.

3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.
I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.

4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?
I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.

5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.
The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.

6. What does it reveal about money?
You crossing my palm with silver.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on March 2, 3 or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

U.N.C. Library
Circulation Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Johnny Mathis

"Thousands" of tickets remain on sale for Tuesday's 8 p.m. performance by Johnny Mathis in Carmichael Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the GM information desk.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 102 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Track Meet

The ACC Championship Track meet will be held Saturday in Woollen Gym.

Pepper Announces Presidential Race

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Sonny Pepper yesterday announced his candidacy for student body president.

Pepper said, "I am . . . actively seeking the University Party nomination." He is the first person to announce for the office.

He said, "I am vitally concerned with the present status and reputation of our student government, the disunity and lack of contact with the student public. Bureaucratic hodgepodge has developed because of the overextension of student government into areas beyond its concern.

"I intend to continue my work with resident colleges and see them all established and working.

"I hope to see the University present a united front against any adversity. I feel our major concern should be preserving the correct image of the University and our students here."

Speaking of past administrations, Pepper commencted, "I feel we have quite often dealt with matters in a completely unorganized and unorthodox manner to the extent that many of the vital programs such as judicial reform and residence hall improvements have suffered and been cast aside."

Concerning the programs he intends to offer, Pepper said, "I think that we are offering an exceptional program in a platform that can be accomplished. I do not intend to have a 'pipe-dream' administration. It will be a platform students can accept — one years of experience and countless hours of work on the part of many people makes me most confident that students will not only appreciate. They can feel it is their's, and this student government is working for them.

"We plan to bring a different philosophy and a concrete program to the student body."

Recently, Pepper has been instrumental in the development of the Residence College Program. He also organized the Carolina Blood Drive.

Pepper is a member of the following honorary societies: Order of the Grail, Amphoter en Society, Society of Janus, Janus Scholarship, and the Order of the Old Well.

He has been active in student government activities and committees since he came to UNC. Some of the offices he has held are president of Aycock Residence Hall, Outstanding Residence Hall President, Treasurer and President of the Men's Residence Council, President of the Junior Class, member of the student legislature and Chairman of the Residence Hall Improvement Committee.

Also, Residence College Commission, Coed Visiting Committee, Judicial Reform Commission, member of the Chancellor's Cabinet, Orientation Counselor and Sophomore Hankbook Committee.

Pepper has also been on the dean's list.

MORRISON AND NURSES DORM residents survey the situation at the home they plan to paint and decorate. They are (l. to r.) Anne Smith, Ray Snipes, Ward Maillard, Gary Boggs, Pat St. John, Sonny Pepper, and Barbara Whyte.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Morrison, Nurses Begin Joint Project

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

A group of 45 students from Morrison Residence College and Nurses Dorm are preparing this week to paint and decorate a Carrboro home.

The students, led by Pat St. John, president of Nurses Dorm, and Gary Boggs, executive secretary of Morrison, plan to finish the clean and paint job in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, they will divide into groups of eight to 10, to solicit materials and supplies from Chapel Hill merchants.

The house they will work on was built by the Interchurch Council for a Negro woman and her nine children. The family will live in its old one-room house until the painting is finished.

The Interchurch Council has been building homes for about a year, but since its funds are provided by the Community Chest it does not have enough money to decorate or paint.

Morrison's Interdormiotry Council began looking for a service project about two months ago and was referred to Mrs. Arthur Ringwalt on the Interchurch Council.

Mrs. Ringwalt located the house and the students began planning.

They intend to finish solicitations by Monday and work on the house for eight days.

Meeting Of CFI Tonight At 7:30

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

More than 1,800 people are expected to attend tonight's 7:30 meeting of the Committee For Free Inquiry in Memorial Hall according to Student Body President Paul Dickson.

The purpose of the meeting is to gain support for a protest letter concerning the present UNC speaker policy and ask students to join in a "walk" to present the letter to Consolidated University President William C. Friday at his home on East Franklin St.

Speakers at the rally will be UNC alumnus Jefferson B. Fordham, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Dr. David Lapkin, economics Professor; Richard French, political science graduate student; and Dickson who is also chairman of the CFI.

The letter of protest was adopted in principle by the CFI last Friday. The main points of the resolution are:

1. In the pursuit of knowledge, the written word is not enough. Prior restraint in the area of free speech can never serve the purpose of education.

2. A policy of prior restraint can only call into question the intelligence and the ability of the students of the University to act with good judgment.

3. Prior restraint of free speech is a denial of the very tools necessary to the academic profession, regardless of the field of speciality.

4. The faculty and graduate student will have no reason to remain at the University if they are subjected to intolerable fetters on their freedom of inquiry.

5. Since the worth of degrees is only as good as the reputation of the institution granting them, the loss of eminent scholars can only result in the diminuation of the degrees granted.

6. The present generation of students and those of the future will in consequence be denied the full worth of their student years, and will be the victims.

French who presented the letter at the last CFI meeting will read it again tonight. He said that he has talked with Friday and that the University spokesman said he would except the letter.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

Cheerleaders Challenged

If you left Carmichael Tuesday night immediately after the game you might like to know that about five minutes later Bob Lewis came back out on the court to shoot a foul shot. He was fouled as he made his game winning basket.

Lewis signed a couple of programs for kids and then stepped to the line, took careful aim and missed. As he turned to go to the dressing room he smiled and said, "I choked."

It is too bad that there will be no more basketball in Carmichael until December. It sure is a nice place to play a game.

But perchance there is one more opportunity. The DTH staff challenges the **female** cheerleaders to a basketball game. Of course we will shoot left-handed and spot them two or three points.

We suggest the girls pick the referees. Now we're serious. Who knows what might happen — Dean Carmichael?

As an extra added attraction the DTH will even show up with that renowned figure and fortune teller FANTLEROY.

The Iron Princess

Yesterday we ran an article in **Carolina Style** about what a girl dreams her one and only will be — romantic, brave, loyal, ambitious, sexy and all that jazz.

Today we retaliate with what a guy wants his girl to have and what she actually has under all that mascara, hair spray and foam rubber.

I guess most guys want a girl to be beautiful, devoted, clever, beautiful, be able to say "Hey, how you" and sound sincere, be interesting, beautiful, think he is the most wonderful guy in all the world, beautiful, and of course a little sex smattered here, there and everywhere helps a great deal.

After you have been trapped, skinned and hung out to dry you realize that this wonderful girl is a little different.

— When you touch her bleached hair you receive an electrical shock from all that hair spray that goos her hair together.

— She smiles at you after one of your best jokes and you know she is thinking "That stupid ———."

— She is very good about money, but she is a better milker and squeezes you, or rather your wallet for all it's worth.

— She really looks good in a tight skirt and sweater but then you go to the beach and see here in a swimming suit and wonder when she last had a meal.

— You go to a sentimental movie and she cries like a baby, but when you say something soft and nice she laughs like a horse.

— She kisses you deeply, rubs the back of your neck and turns you on. You respond by kissing her deeply, rubbing the back of her neck and she asks, "What the hell do you think your doing, Buddy?"

— All your friends think she is just the greatest thing in the world and that you are mighty lucky. You wish you could tell them the real story about "The Iron Princess." Better yet you wish they had told you about "The Iron Princess."

— After all this you realize that way back when she said she wasn't good enough for you she was right.

WRC Head Interviews

Interviews will be held for the position of Chairman of the Women's Residence Council on the following dates:

March 1 from 3:30 to 5:30
March 2 from 6 to 7
March 3 from 2 to 6

All women interested should sign up and get an application at the GM Information Desk.

Pianist Tonight

David Bar-Illan, gifted young Israeli pianist, will appear with the new Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The appearance of the New Orleans Symphony and Bar-Illan is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series. Non-subscribers may purchase tickets for the performance for $2 and $3 at Danziger's or at the door.

Morrison Dance

Morrison Residence College will sponsor a dance Saturday night featuring The Shadows. The dance will be held from 8 to 12 in the Morrison social room. Cost per couple will be $1.50.

Morehead Interviews

A record number of 110 boys from North Carolina high schools and 26 private prepatory schools will be interviewed at Carolina this weekend for 1966 Morehead Awards to study at UNC.

The Central election Committee will interview the boys Friday, Saturday and Monday. Trustees of the Morehead Foundation will interview the boys Monday and Tuesday.

Winners will be announced Thursday, March 3.

African Speaker

W. H. Hutt, professor emeritus and dean of the faculty of Commerce of the University of Cape Town, Republic of South Africa, will speak to the Carolina Conservative Club tomorrow.

Professor Hutt will speak on "Freedom of Speech in South Africa" in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m.

Professor Hutt is expected to address himself to the question of free speech as affecting the American University, also, the Aptheker controversy.

S L Will Vote On Resolution

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

A resolution supporting the invitation of the Carolina Forum to Dr. Herbert Aptheker and supporting the freedom of speech and academic freedom will be presented to the Student Legislature tonight.

The resoltuion was passed out of the Ways and Means Committee favorably yesterday afternoon.

Student body president Paul Dickson proposed the resolution and asked that it be given approval.

The resolution states that it approves Aptheker's appearance at UNC in the panel discussion to be sponsored by the Carolina Forum on March 9.

Dickson said, "The resolution supports freedom of speech and academic freedom so that UNC will continue to be rated as a great University. All universities are rated on their academic atmosphere."

The resolution also states that UNC students are opposed to Communism and other forms of government or philosophy that are opposed to Democacy.

One of the most important sections of the resolution supports regulations for a speaker policy identical to those adopted by the Committee for Free Inquiry.

The final section of the resolution states that a speaker be subject to questions when he comes to UNC to speak.

The Ways and Means Committee also favorably passed out of committee a resolution to delete the Y-pledge card from the forms filled out during registration.

This resolution will also be presented to the Student Legislature tonight for passage.

If the resolution passes, the YM-YWCA will no longer be able to solicit funds on the cards that are filled out during registration. The Y will have to solicit funds by letter or by going from door to door.

Representative Bill Webb reminded the committee that many students, especially entering freshmen, felt obligated to sign the Y-pledge card because it was included on the official forms that required completition during registration.

Webb said, "The words 'fill out completely' were at the bottom of the cards including the Y-pledge card. This often confuses students. It makes some students feel that they are required to pledge something to the Y."

The Y is the largest service organization on campus. Its three-member staff is selected and financially supported by the University.

Webb said, "When the Y was connected with the religious movement on campus it was thought to be beneficial to the University, but now I feel that the Y has an unnecessary advantage for soliciting funds."

Campus Chest Deadline Soon

Wednesday is the deadline for submitting booth applications for entrants in the Campus Chest King and Queen contest.

Contact Bill Whitaker or Penny Cromartie, carnival chairmen, for more information on the March 18 event. It will be held on the intramural field again this year.

Referendum Official, No Protests Lodged

By GLENN MAYS

Tuesday's referendum is valid and official, according to John Winborne, temporary elections board chairman.

"This referendum, or any other balloting, is valid unless it is protested and proven otherwise," Winborne said.

"I don't anticipate any protest of the results of Tuesday's election," he said.

"In general, it ran smoothly except for a couple of places where there were allegd violations. Some polling places did not have stamps for ID cards and the poll tenders initialed the ID cards."

There were reports that some polls were not tended properly and some that were not even opened. Winborne said ballot boxes were delivered to Alexander Residence Hall but there were no volunteers to tend the polls. He said he told the president of the residence hall not to open the polls if there was nobody to tend them.

Another report was that there were no poll tenders at Y-Court until the middle of the afternoon.

Winborne said the situation was caused due to a misunderstanding by the poll tenders.

"I didn't know about the situation at Y-Court until I saw it," he said. "There was no way of knowing about any of the alleged violations unless they were reported."

Winborne, who was appointed to replace Alvin Tyndall, said the small amount of interest shown in the referendum on the constitutional amendment was the main reason he feels there won't be any protests of the results.

main reason he feels there won't be any protests of the results.

The amendment passed by a margin of 1,283 to 657.

If the results are protested, the Constitutional Council will have to rule on the validity of the protest.

The election laws stipulate that "protests or appeals must be made in writing by the protesting candidate to the Constitutional Council within 96 hours of the final tabulation of election returns by the Elections Board . . . "

If no protests are submitted by 9 p.m. Saturday the there will be no change in the election outcome and the amendment will be in affect. The amendment provides for the election of the student body president and vice president from the same political party rather than on individual ballots as in the past.

Married Housing Won't Be Moved

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

Although space is available, no Victory Village units will be moved to other locations on the University's property, North Carolina Business Manager J. A. Branch said Tuesday.

"They will be demolished as space is needed," Branch said. "We can't move anymore. We've moved several in recent years and we will never recover the cost of moving them.

"It costs $2,000 to move a single unit. This includes foundations and facility connections."

No records are available on this because his office "doesn't do any detailed accounting."

"Separate accounts on moving and repairs are not kept," Branch added, "because it would hamper the business office's flexibility to deal with problems as they arise."

He expects at least 50 units to be torn down within the next three years, depending on how quick the funding details are worked out on the buildings under consideration.

Architectural plans are completed on a 41,000 square feet research building.

The board of trustees, governor and council of state have already deeded six acres of Victory Village property to Medical Research Properties Inc.

Medical Research Properties Inc., composed of friends of the University, will give the building and the land to the University after it is paid for.

If all details are worked out, construction of the research building will begin this summer.

Architects are also working on plans for a pharmacological and toxicological building.

For this building, the University has received 17 million dollars over a seven year period. By the third or fourth year of construction this building will need 100,000 square feet of space.

This, according to Branch, could lead to tearing out additional units.

The research building will be rented to faculty members with government research contracts.

Medical Research Properties Inc. plans to have the structure paid for in 10-15 years using funds collected from the rents to redeem the bonds.

Bonds will be issued for the initial construction.

Bounced Checks: Second In A Series

Some Merchants Lenient

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Some Chapel Hill merchants are lenient toward check bouncers. Others take a hard line.

Kemp's record shop, for instance, hos received "a number" of worthless checks this year but has turned only two of these over to the Justice of the Peace for collection.

Kemp Nye, owner, says that he always sends the student a postcard notifying him of his bad check. Most students come to the store or call within three days to straighten their record.

On the other hand, the Zoom-Zoom and the Rathskeller turn bad checks over to J.P.'s for collection immediately. No attempt is made to notify the writer. There is a sign on the cash registers in these restaurants stating their policy.

J. P.'s Charge $9-$10

The Dairy Bar charges $1 for each check that bounces. If the student balks at this extra levy, the check is given to the Justice of the Peace. Fees charged by the justices are $9 or $10, depending on which one the student is called before.

The manager of the Dairy Bar says that he receives at least four worthless checks each day. Three of these come in to pay his dollar fee: the other is usually given to the Justice of the Peace.

The Dairy Bar limits the amount of the check to $5 and requires a purchase of at least 50 cents.

A sign in Harry's Grill states that all bad checks will be turned over to the J.P. for collection immediately. But owner Harry Macklin says that he tries to conact the student first.

He said that the problem got so bad last year that he had to post the new sign to discourage the practice.

He charges $1.50 for each bad check. Macklin feels this is justified since students who write the checks are ruining their credit standing. The charge is simply a means of discouraging potential bad check writers.

No Criminal Record

Varsity Men's Wear follows a policy which will not give the student a criminal record, but will provide for collection of the debt. Whenever they receive a bad check, which is several times a week, they first call the student. Most respond by coming to the store and "buying" the check or asking that it be redeposited.

Any students who do not offer payment are turned into university officials. According to the Varsity manager, this final step usually works. At any rate, no checks have been given to the J. P. this year.

The Carolina Coffee Shop will mail students two notices. The Coffee Shop manager says that he cashes around ten checks each week day and 30 over the weekend. He said 7 or 8 of these turn out to be worthless. He has not turned any of these checks in to the J.P. recently.

At the end of the last school year the Coffee Shop had several bad checks on hand, so the manager sent them to the students' parents. He said that all but two of these were paid immediately.

Women's Stores

The stores in town which deal mainly with women's goods have little trouble with bad checks.

Sharyn Lynn Sportswear says that at the most it has only two bad checks each month. This store's policy is to call the students or wait several days and redeposit the check.

The Little Shop says it has had no trouble with worthless checks.

Robbins has very few bad checks. The credit manager

(Continued on Page 6)

NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK

CHECK RETURNED UNPAID TAB

RETURNED FOR REASON INDICATED

- Post dated
- Signature
- For endorsement as
- Payment stopped
- Not on this
- For gu
- Si

CHECK RETURNED UNPAID TAB
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
RETURNED FOR
INSUFFICIENT FUNDS

- ed fund
- y filled out
- NCNB 3314 d
- closed
- cher missing
- Endorsement must be exactly as drawn
- Signature incomplete

Unable to locate account in the name of

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

SSL Gives Bathrooms

State Student Legislature is just what the name says. It is students from colleges across the state who meet once a year to legislate on first one thing and another. UNC always sends a large delegation.

The biggest problem the group had this year was finding a meeting place in Raleigh (the DTH gave SSL Odyssey of the Week Award Sunday).

The mock legislators finally settled in the board room of the Agriculture Department Frdiay, and began legislating. Later they met in the State Highway Building.

The Raleigh Times carried this account Friday afternoon:

"The first bill, concerning public rest rooms, was introduced by Elon College, and defeated by a vote of 43 to 40 with two abstentions. The main objections to the bill were the cost of proper supervision and the fact that service stations were a main problem and most stations were policed by the gasoline companies."

Monday's Raleigh Times carried this story:

"Employes in the State Highway Building were hopping mad this morning when they found the condition their building had been left by the State Student Legislature which met in the building's auditorium over the weekend.

" 'It looked like a fairground after all the people had left,' cried one upset secretary.

" 'I've never seen anything like it in the four years I've been here,' said one maintenance worker . . .

" 'The rest rooms were a wreck,' said one secretary. 'They were filled with empty drink bottles and paper towels were scattered all over the halls.' "

Contemplation of the coincidence of these events is left to the reader.

A Lack Of Communication

A note of clarification about Tuesday's botched-up election is in order.

Chi Psi fraternity was indeed responsible for manning the ballot boxes in Y-Court. The Elections Board knew it. Chi Psi did not.

A sign-up sheet for poll tenders was sent to the Chi Psi Lodge. Instructions on the sheet said tenders should man the poll in their district. Carolina Inn was not named, but it is the polling place in the Chi Psi district.

"Y-Court" was penned in at the top of the sheet, according to temporary Elections Board Chairman John Winborne, but Chi Psi officers say nobody told them they should send tenders to Y-Court—instead of Carolina Inn, which has been their responsibility in past elections.

The fraternity officers said students were sent to Carolina Inn but there were no ballot boxes there to tend. Winborne confirmed this.

So you tried, fellows.

The DTH's gripe about the execution of the election is not with any particular group, but with the attitude that an election can be run without organization.

Hopefully that organization can be achieved before the next vote, and such misunderstandings can be avoided.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Kerry Sipe, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Bill Fesperman, religious editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Glenn Mays, Steve Lackey, Steve Bennett, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Bill Rollins, Bill Hass, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, sports writers.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"But I Thought They Said March 'Til Friday!"

The Student Speaks

Walk To Friday's House Does Serve A Purpose

By RICHARD FRENCH

My first acquainatance with political tyranny dates back to the day when I was expelled from school at the age of 15 for refusing to read as part of a literature course, the Political Manifesto of the Peron Regime in my native country of Argentina. After some trouble with the secret police, my father thought it prudent to ship me off to England.

I came to this country seven years ago, and was honoured with citizenship a little less than a year ago. Though the circumstances are quite different, what is happening to me today in North Carolina is not to different in principle from what happened to me 15 years ago.

Political authority has seen fit to interfere with my schooling, to dictate what ideas I shall or shall not examine. I cannot pretend to speak for C.F.I., but if the reception to my talk last Thursday by that body is any indication, I don't think I will be too far in the expression of my thoughts from theirs.

C.F.I is not trying to issue manifestos, or to impose its views (or anyone else's) on this campus. On the contrary, we have prepared a statement of principle and a policy for campus speakers which we believe can receive the assent of every student, faculty member and administrator on this campus who believes free speech to be indispensable to the future of the Universities of North Carolina and to the future of free men.

We are trying to see to it that everyone possible shall know of our policy, so that each may individually decide upon it. This policy will be presented at the Assembly in Memorial Hall tonight at 7:30. so that those who care enough to come may express their assent or dissent by voice vote.

If we were merely dealing with the question of whether Aptheker should speak or not speak at this time on this campus, we would perhaps be less concerned, though I do not think so. But this is not the case.

The speaker policy proposed by the executive committee of the board of trustees is a form of prior restraint which will remain with us long after Aptheker is forgotten. We will, to the shame of this state and University, be saddled with censorship of ideas, and it does not seem to us to matter much where the censorship originates, and whether the censors be 11 men, 100 men, one man, or any number of men.

If how we feel about Aptheker blinds us to principle, we will have failed as democrats and free men. As to the walk to President Friday's residence, let it be clear what is intended. We will invite those who want to do so, and only those who wish to do so, to join as after the rally in what is intended to be the participatory expression in a symbolic act of petition, a token of our shared values and principles.

At the same time we would wish to convey our views and to urge their consideration and adoption by each of our trustees. Obviously the effort involved and in the time remaining, 100 separate walks is out of the question, as is also a walk to Raleigh.

We have no wish to take large numbers of students away from their studies, to disrupt traffic, and to cause unnecessary inconvenience to the police and to the citizens of this State.

If I may return to the first person singular, the walk to President Friday's residence is justified precisely because we cannot reach directly the parties to which we can submit our grivenaces. It is justified precisely by the fact that the President has always represented as well in the past, and if he is willing to transmit our views once more, I see no rationale for Barry Jacobs' objections.

However, I agree that the Governor would be the ideal party to whom to present a petition. If the graduate students would be willing for me to represent them, and if a faculty and undergraduate representative could also be found, let Jacobs join us, so that the four of us could walk to Raleigh as representatives of this university to present our petition, and time our arrival to be some time shortly before the meeting of the trustees.

Let me conclude, that I am personally disappointed that in spite of the consensus that I believe exists on this question, **The Daily Tar Heel** has not perhaps lent its wholehearted a support to the efforts of C.F.I. I also regret that the faculty also has met, only to adjourn without a clear public statement of principle under which we could rally. I am also disappointed that more students have not come to the open meetings of C.F.I.

I hope I have not bored you, and I hope that I may have added some clarity to what C.F.I. represents and wishes to do. If I have failed in this, I have failed indeed, for I believe the efforts of C.F.I. deserve your consent and support. It is not to late for each to do his part. You should not, and I hope you will not, let the ball be carried for you in so vital a matter as this.

David Rothman

Calculate Your Alcohol

A traffic expert recently told New Jersey legislators that drivers can gulp down one martini an hour for ten straight hours and not violate the state's intoxication limit.

Robert Donigan, chief counsel of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, also said you can drink forever without breaking the law.

It's all a matter of timing, Donigan sagaciously noted.

I recently visited a New Jersey cocktail party, and was amazed to learn that Donigan's findings are nothing new.

"Would you like another martini?" the hostess asked one of her guests.

"Just a minute," he said, pulling a pencil and pad out of his pocket. "According to the law, I can't drive home with more than .15 per cent alcohol in my blood."

"Go ahead," she said.

"A little longer, please. I hope my previous calculations weren't off by too much. My mind's a bit hazy, and I'd swear, if I didn't know any better, that I'm drunk. But I can't be: I'm sure I have everything figured out on that piece of paper."

"But," the hostess reminded him, "maybe you goofed the first time and managed to get yourself intoxicated."

"That's the trouble when you goof; you incorrectly think you're sober. You drink again, then make some more calculations. But you're so drunk by this time that the new calculations are also off.

"Then you feel you can safely drink once more. You have a few extra beers, figure out how much alcohol you have in your blood and decide you can continue drinking.

"You don't quit until you're too boozed up to move your pencil; at that point, you finally can't convince yourself you're sober."

"This is a common problem," the hostess declared. "Most of my friends solve it by never going to a party unless accompanied by somebody who does no drinking."

"And he drives everybody home?"

"Not exactly. He is the one who operates the adding machine."

"What if the machine gives him the wrong figures—making him think his companions can have extra martinis when actually they can't?"

"Faulty equipment is a major cause of accidents. This is why the state legislature will soon pass a law requiring that adding machines be inspected once a year."

The hostess is quite correct. In fact, after I left her party I was put in the cooler for operating an adding machine without a license.

Letters To The Editor

UP Protest

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I think that it is indeed unfortunate that some questionable campaign tactics have occurred before the time of conventions. In this matter I am referring to a circular distributed by the Student Party on Sunday which contained stereotyped comments which might have applied to the University Party five years ago. To refute the arguments would be both inane and hypocritical.

I speak for the University Party when I say that the campaign we conduct this year will be both fair and positive. With the situations of Student Government and the University as they now stand any other actions would be detrimental. Hence, in accordance with the tacit agreements reached in the Fair Campaign Practicies Commission we intend to pursue the offices in the spring with the good of Student Government in mind.

I am disturbed that Jim Little, of whom I have a great deal of respect, would affix his name to a sham circular, so I must conclude that he either did not know of it or was pressed by a majority of his Executive Committee into doing it.

I challenge the parties and the candidates this spring to campaign in a fair and positive manner for the good of Student Government and the University.

Neil Thomas
UP Chairman

The Collegiate World

Blood Drive Flops At Tulane

By CORKY ANVER
Tulane Hullabaloo

This week's drive to collect blood for Viet Nam has been cancelled because of a lack of responses by the student body. Out of 4000 applications sent out by the Pan-Hellenic Council, only 70 have been returned, and of those only 50 have been positive.

The Red Cross has announced that a minimum of 300 responses would have been necessary before the project would have been worth the expense and effort of setting up equipment on campus.

FACILITIES

The mobile Red Cross unit would have come from Mobile because the New Orleans chapter of Red Cross does not have adequate facilities to handle any large number of donations at one time.

APATHY INDICATED

Ken Sutherland, president of Pan-Hel, stated that the turnout was "indicative of Tulane's apathy," and that "countless other schools across the country have collected hundreds of pints of blood" on similar drives.

Sutherland explained that the project was sponsored jointly by Pan-Hel and the Red Cross, but that Pan-Hel's main job was to act as a liason between the Red Cross and the student body.

He suggested that the reason more fraternity members did not respond in the drive was that it was not an official Pan-Hel undertaking, and that thus fraternity members were not really urged to participate.

Sutherland stated, "If nobody else is going to do it, why should anyone do it?" in summarizing the fraternity attitude.

PERHAPS

He thought that many of the fraternity members would have joined in if the 300-response-minimum hurdle had been overcome, and that if equipment had been set up perhaps as many as 1000 donations would have been made.

Cary Tye, chairman of the project, announced on Tuesday that it would be abandoned. He thanked all those students who bothered to return the forms, and particularly those who had offered to donate blood

Brecht Play Didn't Quite Make It

By MYLES ERIC LUDWIG
DTH Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoon, the Wesley Foundation's Sunday Afternoon Symposium presented a group of scenes from "The Private Life of the Master Race" by Bertolt Brecht. Despite the obvious failings of the production — and there were many — the people involved are to be congratulated for attempting to move away from the horrible amateurism that has characterized most, if not all of the offerings of this university's drama department. Whether they succeeded or not is another story, but they did try.

The play is designed to give us the human side of the superhuman, i.e. what the Nazis were really like. Unfortunately, just as the task seems somehow banal and even superfluous, so does the play. The piece lacks the theatrical spirit which pervades Brecht's other works.

The last scene, entitled "The Jewish Wife," is exemplar. We are given a portrait of a woman . . . Jewish and married to a non-Jew. She is preparing to leave Germany perhaps to spare herself, perhaps to spare her husband from the associative persecution.

And yet, the scene is never really resolved; the portrait is only a note in a sketchbook. We are given no real clues to the woman's Jewishness, no real clues to the quality of her reaction to the extermination of her people.

In fact, had the scene not been prefaced by a title and were only two lines eliminated, the audience would have only the vaguest idea of the reason for this character's problem. Two lines and a titles are pretty shaky struction to build a scene on.

What is said for the play may also be said for the performance. It was generally unspirited and reminiscent of those "culture programs" on television that are best known for their hollowness. Unfortunately, the program printer did not see fit to provide the names of the characters opposite the names of the actors, so individual criticisms of this "low budget production" are very difficult.

The one girl in the cast, "Wendy Farer," played her roles with a great deal of hand-wringing and even a little good-ol-fashioned hair-pulling. But hands and hair do not a heart make; her performance had very little depth.

"Ben Jones" sounds very nice, but he sounds the same whether he's doing a self-doubting betrayor, a jackbooted SA man, or an "I don't know what's going on" husband whose wife is leaving him. In fact, it is indicative that the whole cast seemed to be more concerned with their diction than with their emotion.

The drama was directed by Terry Gregory with some imagination, but with not quite enough. Though the stage area was limited, better use could have been made of it. It is disconcerting to see the actors performing as stagehands, especially when the lights are on.

Anyway, one is thankful for small things. I saw "Thunderball" the same day and I thought that the play was better.

Television Today

WLNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Arts—Music
11:30 The Universe
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
4:00 Industrial Ed
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 To Be Announced
7:30 What's New
8:00 Arts: Music
8:30 Ericourt
9:15 Performance
9:45 U. S. History Since 1865
10:30 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

THE ARTS: USA — MUSIC — 8:00 p.m. —"Musical Theatre: 20 Years on Broadway." Betty Comden and Adolph Green, author - lyricists of many Broadway hits, whose careers in musical theater coincide with the period this program covers, reminisce informally about the development of musical theater in the United States during the last 20 years—and sing some of the famous musical numbers they have written such as "New York, New York" and "I Get Carried Away" from Leonard Bernstein's "On the Town" (1944).

ERICOURT FORUM OF MUSIC AND ARTS, SERIES II — 8:30 p.m. — "A Homage to Randell Jarrell." This special 45-minute program is in tribute to the late Randell Jarrell, former professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and among the outstanding contemporary American poets. Selections from his work are read by his widow Mary Jarrell against a musical background by pianist Daniel Ericourt, Artist-in-Residence at the University at Greensboro and moderator for this series.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Match Game (c)
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Daniel Boone (c)
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Thursday Movie
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike High Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Unce Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE: John Carradine
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie: FROM HERE TO ETERNITY: Frank Sinatra
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Baron (c)
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: STEEL BAYONET

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BEWITCHED — 9:00 p.m.— Samantha gets praises on her sewing when she wears a twitchcraft copy of a Paris original.

Film Making Story Told

The story of a unique film making program in North Carolina is told in the latest issue of "The Journal of the Society of Cinematologists."

Author of the article is Elmer Oettinger, assistant director of the Institute of Government here and formerly on the faculty of the UNC Department of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures.

During the three - year life of the N. C. Film Board, 20 documentary and educational films designed to portray the people, problems, themes and life of North Carolina were produced, according to Oettinger's article.

Around The Old Well

Research Aids Knowledge

By JOAN PAGE
UNC News Bureau

Is undergraduate education really suffering from over - emphasis on research? Are classroom instruction, faculty loyalties and academic fields with traditions of excellence being threatened by federal funds?

A UNC economist and president of the Southern Economic Association has an answer to each of these charges. Prof. Ralph W. Pfouts believes many charges hurled at federal research programs arise from a misunderstanding of the nature of higher education and the educational process.

"It is a mistake to think about universities in the same way one thinks about primary and secondary educational institutions," explains the chairman of the Department of Economics. "The function of universities is different and broader. Their responsibility is correspondingly greater."

Universities must not merely transmit the existing body of knowledge, they must strive to enlarge it, Pfouts contends. Advancement of knowledge through research is as important as its being passed on to the young. "A university worthy of the name should pursue both activities."

Pfouts thinks the surest way to obtain an alert and enlightened faculty is to have one that engages in research. "The professor who both teaches and researches finds himself in the midst of the struggle to advance knowledge, and he becomes aware of the changing content of knowledge in a way not otherwise possible."

BALANCED FACULTY

Recently, he continues, American universities have made a conscious attempt to create a balanced faculty which engages effectively in both research and classroom laboratory instruction. In many cases, universities that have been charged with becoming "research factories" because of Federal encouragement have only developed a more balanced approach.

"If institutions with a tradition of excellence in certain academic fields abandon these or lose their excellence to obtain a bigger share of funds in other fields, this is clearly the responsibility of local university administrators," Pfouts believes.

Advancement in one area may serve to stimulate research in another area. In any case, he feels it is certainly possible to enhance fields eligible for research funds without damaging fields in which there are traditions of excellence.

The UNC economist warns that money for research and fellowships is not sufficient to promote a center of excellence. Acquisition of outstanding faculty members is a slow and difficult process, and a center of excellence cannot be founded without a good faculty.

Pfouts has an answer for those who suspect a shift of loyalty among faculty members away from their universities to federal agencies supplying research funds.

LOYAL FACULTY

"If a university experiences a decline in loyalty among its faculty, I think it can usually find the cause internally rather than externally," he says. "If a university administration is able to pay its faculty well, provide good conditions for research and teaching and reasonable fringe benefits, and if it assures its faculty it has proper regard for academic freedom, it is likely to have a very loyal faculty."

Since the motive behind government grants is to promote research and add to the store of knowledge, Pfouts thinks the "ideal program" is one which provides completely for research projects, including small projects in various institutions and in different fields. He sees this as the sort of program private foundations or individuals can help maintan.

"When the educational institution is relieved of the burden of providing matching funds, it may be enabled to undertake more research, or to use its money in other ways to achieve the point of balance it desires," says Pfouts. "I am strongly in favor of providing grants to institutions that may be used at their own discretion."

While money alone cannot make an institution great nor expand the store of knowledge, he continues, it can be generously and sensibly utilized to free human resources and thereby have an important share in both of these endeavors.

Pfouts' views were recently entered as official Congressional testimony on university research support. He was asked to present his views in letter form by the Research and Technical Programs Subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations.

Thayer To Represent UNC At Convocation

Dr. Phillip Thayer, who received his master's and doctoral degrees at the University here will be UNC's official representative at the academic convocation on March 12 when Randolph-Macon Woman's College commemorates its 75th anniversary.

Dr. Thayer is a member of the faculty at the Lynchburg College.

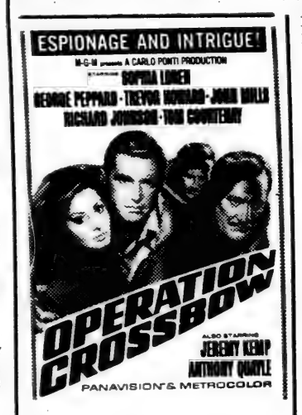
Too busy with the studies to read?

You have to unwind, sometime, chum. Do it with a great murder mystery from the Mystery Corner at the Intimate.

Agatha Christie, Rex Stout, John Dickson Carr, Josephine Tey, Margery Allingham, Ngaio Marsh, Phoebe Atwood Taylor, Ian Fleming — you'll find all of their sleuths and heroes at the Intimate.

And there's a new one — Inspector Gently, created by Alan Hunter. Track him down soon, and forget your worries for a bit.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Evenings until 10



Shows at 1:00, 2:54, 5:00, 7:06, 9:12

TODAY ONLY

CAROLINA

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 W ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY 12-TO-16 LB. SMOKED HAMS WHOLE ★ LB. 69

6 to 8 lb. Avg. Ham SHANK HALF, lb. 69c
6 to 8 lb. Avg. Ham BUTT HALF, lb. 75c
SHANK PORTION, lb. 59c
BUTT PORTION 69c
HAM CENTER SLICES, lb. $1.39

A&P

PRICES EFF. THRU SAT., FEB. 26th

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN FED BEEF STEAKS

BONELESS TOP ROUND ● LB. 89c
CUBED ROUND ● LB. 95c

"SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, FRESHLY Ground Beef lb. 45c

POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 55¢

Sweet & Juicy — Florida ORANGES, 8-lb. Bag 59c
Value Priced! Vine Ripe TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 29c

JANE PARKER—READY-TO-SERVE Cherry Pies 1-Lb. 8-oz. Pkg. 45c

MARVEL BRAND — SPECIALLY PRICED Ice Milk 2 Half Gallon Cartons 75c

EXPLORE THE STORE VALUE! ANN PAGE CONDENSED TOMATO RICE SOUP 3 35 10½-OZ. CANS

Viet Nam Policies Defended

Johnson Answers Burning Questions

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson said last night in a new reply to critics of his Viet Nam policy, that the United States is not caught up in a blind escalation of force leading toward a wider war.

Johnson, in an address prepared for a freedom house dinner, said a number of questions — he listed ten — still are being asked in the wake of public hearings on Viet Nam by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He did not mention the Committee but his reference to it — and "our commitment to free discussion" — was obvious.

First, Johnson said, some ask if this is a war for unlimited objectives.

Declaring that the answer is "no," he said:

"Our purpose in Viet Nam is to prevent the success of aggression. It is not conquest; it is not empire; it is not foreign bases; it is not domination."

Preventive War

In short, he went on, it is "to prevent the forceful conquest of South Viet Nam by North Viet Nam."

Then, with these words, he dealt with the question of escalation:

"Second, some ask if we are caught in a blind escalation of force that is pulling us headlong into a wider war that no one wants. The answer — again — is no. We are using that force — and only that force — necessary to stop the aggression."

Johnson asserted that, with increased numbers of American troops in Viet Nam, "the high hopes of the aggressor have been dimmed, and the tide of battle has turned."

The President gave this pledge:

"Our measured use of force must be continued. But this is prudent firmness under careful control. There is not, and ther will not be, a mindless escalation."

Another question which some ask, he said, is whether the United States is risking a wider war — perhaps with Communist China.

Peiping Directed

"And again the answer is "No,'" he said, "never by any act of ours — and not if there is any reason left behind the wild words from Peiping."

Apparently directing his words to Peiping, Johnson said the United States has threatened no one, has sought the end of no regime — and will not in the future.

Johnson discussed, too, the much - debated question of the kind of government South Viet Nam will have in the future. He said:

"Washington will not impose upon the people of South Viet Nam a government not of their choice. Hanoi shall not impose upon the people of South Viet Nam a government not of their choice.

"We will insist for ourselves on what we required from Hanoi: "Respect for the principle of government by consent of the governed. We stand for self - determination — for free elections — and we will honor their result."

Seeking Peace

Johnson said also the United States is not neglecting "any hopeful chance of peace." He said American peace-seekers will continue their efforts undiscouraged.

The Chief Executive said he could not answer another question — "How long we must bear this burden." He said:

"If the aggressor persists in Viet Nam, the struggle may be long. Our men in battle know and accept this hard fact. We who are at home can do as much." He said peace will "come only to the steadfast— never to the weak in heart."

LBJ Makes Speech

McNamara Before Senate

McNamara Paints Dreary Picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress yesterday the United States stands ready to cope with any Communist escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

He said a wider war in Southeast Asia would force a callup of U. S. reserve forces.

And he reported a continuing buildup of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in the embattled South.

In the Senate, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told critics of President Johnson's Vietnamese policy that the war could be lost by delay and dissension in Washington.

Democratic Congressional leaders conferred with Johnson, then said the nation should close ranks behind the administration and American fighting men in Viet Nam.

McNamara, in a book-length report on U. S. military posture around the world, added these words to the war-and-peace debate:

"The issue has been joined and our course has been set. It is my hope that all Americans will throw their full support behind our military forces defending the frontier of freedom in Viet Nam."

McNamara handed his 220-page public report to the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committee, then spent two hours discussing the defense picture behind closed doors.

"In view of the continued buildup of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in South Viet Nam, we now believe we should be prepared to deploy promptly additional forces to that area if required," McNamara reported. President Johnson has stated categorically that we will give our commanders in Viet Nam all the resources they need to carry out their mission."

Reds Building

Outside the hearing room, McNamara said the Communists are building their troop strength because American and South Vietnamese forces are inflicting heavy casulaties upon them.

"That argues against a limit on our forces there," McNamara declared.

The defense Secretary said the United States does not want to widen the conflict in Southeast Asia — but he added:

". . . We cannot preclude the possibility that our opponents will nevertheless choose to do so. Such a contingency would necessitate at least a partial mobilization, including the call-up of some or all of our reserve forces and the extension of active duty tours."

Senate Debates

While the Senate debated a $4.8 billion spending bill to help pay the cost of war, McNamara added his chapter to the administration case for the course Johnson is following.

"If we and our free world allies fail to meet the Chinese Communists' challenge in Southeast Asia," he said, "we will inevitably have to confront it later under even more disadvantageous circumstances."

He said the United States is determined to fight as long and as hard as it must to turn back the Communists.

Help Vietnamese

"As for our own commitment to the people of South Viet Nam," McNamara said, "we have made it clear from the very beginning that we would do everything necessary to help them defend their freedom and independence as long as they were willing to carry on the sturggle. . .

"We are prepared to continue our military collaboration with the South Vietnamese forces as long as the Communists insist on fighting," he said, "and we are ready to cope with any further escalation of the conflict on their part."

British Make Peace Move; Contact North Viet Nam

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government made direct contact with Communist North Viet Nam yesterday after Soviet leaders refused to join Britain in promoting a parley.

On Wilson's orders, Lord Chalfont called on Lee Chang, acting head of Hanoi's diplomatic mission here, for a talk on possible moves to end the Viet Nam war. Chalfont is Britain's disarmament minister. He accompanied Wilson on his trip to Moscow.

British sources reported Chalfont and Lee spent much of the afternoon together. It was the first time a British minister had engaged in direct exchanges with an accredited representative of President Ho Chi Minh's government since large scale fighting flared in Viet Nam one year ago.

Few details emerged beyond the fact that both Lee and Chalfont described at length the conflicting east-west approaches to peacemaking.

Wilson was protrayed as detecting a glimmer of light in the situation. He was encouraged that Lee had been authorized by Hanoi to meet Chalfont at all.

He has hope the meeting, which had the foreknowledge of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, may be the start of a dialogue that could lead to better things. Doubtless Wilson feels the British public, and left wingers within his own Labor party, will appreciate his quest for peace.

To some extent Lee's reception of Chalfont was a welcome development for Wilson, for he had got just about nowhere in his attempts to persuade Kosygin and his top colleagues to join with Britain in reconvening parties to the Geneva conference of 1954 to act as a forum for peace.

Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev met Wilson's repeated pleas for cooperation with the argument that the Soviet Union has netither a direct standing in the crisis nor the right to intervene.

When Wilson sought to assure them of President Johnson's sincere wish for peace in Viet Nam, the Soviet leaders suggested the Americans should prove this by halting air raids against the North.

Labor Truce Is Uneasy

MIAMI BEACH, (AP) — A grumpy truce of silence settled over AFL-CIO president George Meany's political fight with President Johnson yesterday. But maritime unions gave the White House new worries by threatening at any moment to boycott ships of U. S. allies dealing with North Viet Nam.

Meany curtly refused comment on statements of Secretary of Labor W .Willard Wirtz that AFL-CIO "antagonism" could hurt labor's own goals in Congress, and that Johnson won't bargain politically with union leaders.

"We're not begging anybody," said a surce close to Meany, but Meany and Wirtz ducked newsmen's questions after Tuesday's clash.

AFL-CIO political strategists said they would step up their political action in this year's Congressional and state elections "independent of any party."

In Washington, White House spokesman Bill D. Moyers said:

"I think the President and Mr. Meany get along very well together," and "I'm sure the President will meet again with Meany at the first opportunity."

Tuesday's squabble was over how much of a minimum wage increase Johnson will propose to Congress.

Interest Increase Aids Bondholders

United States Savings Bonds are now a more attractive investment than ever before, J. T. Gobbel, Volunteer Chairman of the Savings Bonds Program in Orange County, said in commenting on the increase in interest paid on Series E and H Bonds.

Mr. Gobbell pointed out that the new rate of 4.15 per cent applies from December 1, 1965, to all Savings Bonds, old and new, and will automatically increase their earnings.

North Carolina News Roundup

Bugs In Auto Inspection

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore said yesterday he expects "some bugs" in the new auto inspection program but, "Those inspection stations that start chiseling will be removed.

"We're going to follow up on complaints in the program," Moore told the Associated Press in an interview. "I think we'll have some bugs in the program for awhile, but these will work out in time."

The governor was commenting on reports from Charlotte of careless, faulty or incomplete auto inspections.

The alleged irregularities by some inspection stations were brought to light by the Charlotte Observer.

R. B. Parker, administrator of the inspection program for the North Carolina Motor Vehicles Department, went to Charlotte and launched an investigation into the charges.

Motor vehicle inspection was strongly advocated by Moore as a means of "making the public more highway safety conscious."

The inspection program, he said, "fits in with our entire safety program. I can't think of anything more important than saving lives on highways."

Moore was reminded that the late Gov. W. Kerr Scott is remembered for his work in behalf of secondary roads. Former Gov. Luther Hodge was identified with industrial development expansion and former Gov. Terry Sanford worked diligently to improve education.

"I would like to be identified as having done a lot for highway safety," Moore said.

In the coming months, the governor added, "We hope to create a serious climate designed to get down to the driver and make him more aware of the need for highway safety."

The former Superior Court judge pointed out that through the auto inspection program the state hopes to correct unsafe motor vehicles.

Noting that much stress had been put so far on inspection of auto headlights, Moore indicated this could be an important factor in curbing nighttime accidents.

Pearsall Plan Criticized

CHARLOTTE (AP) — William Medford, who 10 years ago helped formulate North Crolina's Pearsall Plan to prevent integration, appeared before a three-judge federal court yesterday and said the school law package is unconstitutional.

The court took the suit under advisement and did not indicate when it would rule.

Medford, now U. S. district attorney for Western North Carolina, was a state senator in 1956 when a legislative committee led by Thomas Pearsall of Rocky Mount wrote a group of laws designed to allow individuals, or whole communities, to escape mandatory school desegregation.

The suit, filed last December by three Charlotte Negro families, initially challenged the state's tuition grants law, under which payments are made to private school pupils who wish to avoid desegregation.

When the Justice Department entered the case it sought to have other provisions of the Pearsall Plan. They are:

— A local option plan which would allow local school boards or voters to close their schools to avoid desegregation.

— A pupil would be exempt from compulsory attendance laws if his parents withdrew him from school to avoid desegregation, provided he could not be reassigned to a segregated school.

— A provision allowing the Pearsall Plan to be added to the State Constitution.

Man Charged With Robbery

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Police have charged an 18-year-old youth with four armed robberies in Charlotte during the past two weeks.

Frank Lee McClure was accused of taking $215 from a grocery store, $5 from a customer who was in the store, between $100 and $150 from a sundries shop and $10 from a salesman in a street holdup.

Police said they also had charged Doris Jean Jackson, 25, with conspiracy. Police said she drove the getaway car for McClure.

Charlotte police have reported more than 20 armed robberies during the past two weeks. They said McClure was picked from a lineup by four of the victims.

Humphrey Returns

Humphrey Reports On Asian Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived last night to report to President Johnson on a 43,000 - mile trip designed to mend fences against Communist expansion in Southeast Asia.

His big jet was due at Andrews Air Force Base shortly after 5 p.m. on his immediate schedule were: a helicopter hop to the White House, an exchange of greetings with Johnson on the south lawn, then a private talk in the President's office.

On his nine - nation tour Humphrey stressed the necessity for Southeast Asian nations to build a better life for their people, with U. S. aid. He also empahsized U. S. efforts toward a negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam war.

But, as in a speech he made at Canberra, Australia, he also sounded a no-retreat theme.

"The first time you retreat," he said, "The first time you fold up your tents, on that day no one will ever believe in free men again."

During Humphrey's tour, officials in South Korea and the Philippines made fresh commitments of troop support for the South Viet Nam war effort.

WANT ADS

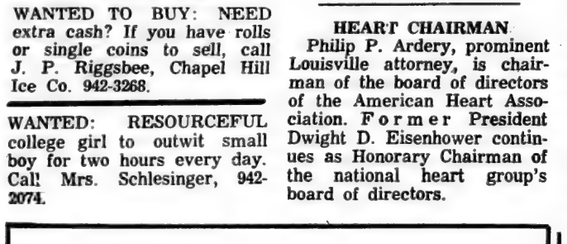
WANTED TO BUY: NEED extra cash? If you have rolls or single coins to sell, call J. P. Riggsbee, Chapel Hill Ice Co. 942-3268.

WANTED: RESOURCEFUL college girl to outwit small boy for two hours every day. Call Mrs. Schlesinger, 942-2074.

HEART CHAIRMAN

Philip P. Ardery, prominent Louisville attorney, is chairman of the board of directors of the American Heart Association. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continues as Honorary Chairman of the national heart group's board of directors.

IF YOU CAN AFFORD $39.95 PER MONTH, YOU CAN OWN THE HOT, ALL-NEW ECONOMY CAR FROM CHRYSLER!



Feature for feature Simca 1000 gives you more. 50 hp rear engine. Four forward speeds, all synchronized. Plenty of space for a family of five. Extras? All you could want, free. Don't take our word. Take a test drive. See us today.

simca 1000

OLD HICKORY MOTORS
334 Roxboro Rd.
DURHAM, N. C.
Phone 447-2102 Open until 9 P.M.

FREE MONEY!!
BANLON SHIRTS
All Sizes & Colors
$3.00 each
* * * *
New Shipment of
Alpaca Sweaters
Red, Light Blue, Antique Gold, Navy, Carrot
ALL SIZES
Cardigans ..$13.75
Pull-Overs ..$11.75
* * * *
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Over Sutton's Drug
Open 9:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Sat.

WONDERING?
...If your complexion is getting the proper care?
...If your cosmetics are right for your features and coloring?
We're here to analyze and advise. And to treat you to a new look... *first* with our 3-Steps-to-Beauty complexion care, *followed by* a new lips-to-lashes make-up, applied by an expert. Why not call now?
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
113 East Parrish St.
DURHAM
Phone 688-1808

BIERSTUBE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

In The CAFE BRIGHT LEAF
Jack Tar Durham
Don't Forget SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — 5:30-9 p.m. — Children ½ Price
Also Remember — You Can Park Free In Our Modern Garage When You Use Any Of The Facilities at Jack Tar Durham

STUDENT SPECIAL
CLIP THIS AD AND RECEIVE AN
10%
EXTRA OFF
on any Tape Recorder in stock — Good for Month of Feb., 1966 Only
NORELCO "101" CONTINENTAL CORDLESS TAPE RECORDER

Don't let the small size fool you! This tape recorder is big quality through and through.
VICKERS ELECTRONICS
506 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Thursday Night Special
VEAL PARMESAN
ON BED OF SPAGHETTI
Tossed Green Salad, Garlic Bread
90c
Serving 5:00 - 7:15

Jim Coghill

Assistant DTH Sports Editor

The man of the hour was Bob Lewis. The setting was Carmichael Auditorium. The event was the Carolina-Virginia basketball game. And the moment was Tuesday evening in the last second of an overtime period.

All of this added up to an 81-79 win for the University of North Carolina against the Cavaliers of Virginia and as in Charlottesville, when Carolina played Virginia earlier this year, it was the buzzer that saw one team win and another lose in the last second of play.

Virginia was stubborn and tough throughout the evening, but in all fairness the buzzer had to go our way Tuesday night since it went Virginia's way on Jan. 15 when Carolina lost 70-69.

Coach Dan Smith, said "It certainly feels good to get that buzzer back."

It should be evident that the Tar Heels had the game won and then threw it away, but realizing their mistake, they came back to thrill some 8,000 fans in a fantastic finish.

Coach Smith was pleased with his win saying, "We had to win it here. We just couldn't let it happen again."

Carolina was not the only ACC team to win in an overtime Tuesday evening. The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest downed the Duke Blue Devils 99-98. This just goest to prove anything can happen in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It's a tough league.

Coach Smith was very pleased with his team's offense during the first half, but he boasted on the Virginia team as well and with justification.

The ACC comic, Lou Bello, got a round of applause Tuesday evening and many laughs as well. He along with Harold Grossman were kept busy making the referee sign of basket good just as the buzzer sounded.

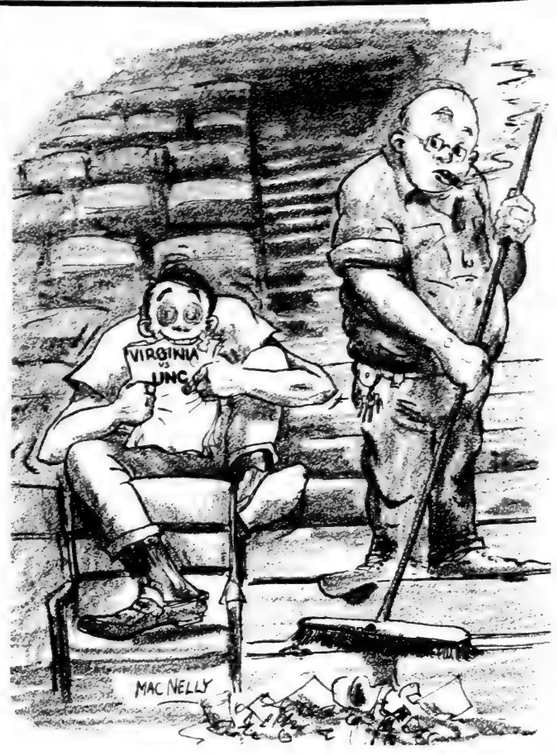
The Carolina coach singled out Lewis, Miller, Yokley and Gauntlett as doing fine jobs for the team effort in winning. He said, "Lewis gave us a fine effort, Miller was tremendous, Yokley played a fine game and Gauntlett did some fine passing."

We were fortunate to win, but we did it and the final score is the only thing remembered in many instances. Last year it took two overtimes, but it was our baby and that's what counts.

Carolina now will turn its attention to the Big Dukes or maybe we can say those fellows over on the Rock Pile who are faltering somewhat. Saturday is the day and the time is 2 p.m.

Coach Smith said he and the team are going to do everything possible in order to help the Dooks get beat in the tournament. Well, let's not wait until tournament time. Go get those Blue Devils on Saturday even if it takes three overtimes. Remember its the final score that goes into the record books and that's what counts.

By the way fans, if you are in the majority and don't have tickets for the game, watch it on T.V. It's going to be televisied you know!!



Getting Track In Shape Big Race Against Clock

A race against time is the expected story for athletes at the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor games here Saturday. Few fans who watch the activity realize that preparations for the championship meet are also a hectic race against the clock.

Larry Smith, maintenance superintendent for the UNC athletic department, keeps 15 men busy the week of the Indoor meet setting up Woollen Gymnasium. One of the biggest items is moving the portable track from its location in the Tin Can to the site of the championships.

"There are 100 sections to be moved," said Smith. "Each section must be placed and fitted properly, else it will be unfit for the beating it takes during long distance events." Sections are 12 feet in length and quite heavy.

Said Smith: "Our track is an old one and has been used for years. It was designed by the same men who constructed the Madison Square Garden boards."

Wooden tracks are expensive items, hence few schools have them in stock. Smith estimates a cost of more than $25,000 to replace the one now in use at UNC.

"Carpenters with special skills are required to build a good track," said Smith. "Especially is this true when it comes to turns. Mistakes can't be made. The same kind of craftsmanship that is found in watchmaking is required."

Smith's crew is also utilized during the running of the events. There are times when they dismantle portions of the track ot make room for sprints. Timing is essential.

It recalls the Indoor games of several years ago. After the two mile run, the workmen tore out the elevated sections of the track at the end of Woollen Gymnasium, little realizing that one tired athlete was dragging around after having been lapped by the field.

The laggard runner was too bushed to notice the hole ahead. He was looking at the ceiling, calling for extra strength, when suddenly he disappeared. It is the first time recalled when a runner failed to finish because he dropped out of sight.

Some 2,500 seats are available to the games Saturday afternoon and night. Prices are $2 for the big show. The cream of Atlantic Coast Conference athletes will compete for championship laurels.

Tar Heels, Devils Battling For Team Scoring Honors

GREENSBORO (AP) — North Carolina and Duke are battling down the wire for the Atlantic Coast Conference's basketball team scoring championship.

Duke, ranked No. 2 nationally saw its scoring average drop from 88.1 points a game to 85.2 last week. North Carolina, meanwhile, is a close second with an 84.5 points per game average.

North Carolina has made 52.3 per cent of its shots from the floor and 73.5 per cent from the free throw line to lead the ACC in both departments.

The Tar Heels and Duke's Blue Devils meet Saturday afternoon at Durham, N. C., in the final regular season game for both teams.

North Carolina's field goal average leaves the Tar Heels in good position to erase the conference's full-season shooting record of 51.1 per cent set by Duke in 1963.

The season free throw record, however, appears safe. It was set by North Carolina in 1960 at 75.8 per cent.

South Carolina's Gamecocks have wrestled the team defense lead from Maryland. South Carolina has yielded 68.2 points a game to 68.7 for the Terps. No other team is in the race for the season title.

In scoring offense, Wake Forest has an outside chance despite its second division standing. The Deacons are hitting 83.3 points per contest.

Duke, which tops the conference in team rebounds with an average of 51.4 recoveries a game, ranks second to North Carolina in both field goal and free throw shooting accuracy. The Blue Devils have made 49.0 per cent from the floor and 72.8 per cent from the foul line. 3

TEAM SCORING

Team	Off. Avg.	Def. Avg.
Duke	85.2	72.0
North Carolina	84.5	76.4
Wake Forest	83.3	90.7
Clemson	77.2	73.9
N. C. State	76.9	72.8
Virginia	74.5	79.9
Maryland	72.5	68.7
South Carolina	66.0	68.2

TEAM SHOOTING

Team	FG Pct.	FT Pct.
North Carolina	.523	.735
Duke	.490	.728
N. C. State	.462	.683
Maryland	.462	.673
Clemson	.459	.685
Wake Forest	.456	.703
South Carolina	.466	.653
Virginia	.422	.679

Coach Rabb Says Season Will Depend Upon Pitching

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

On the eve of the long three month college baseball season, Tar Heel head coach Walter Rabb sat behind the broad desk in his office in Carmichael.

The coach lit a long cigar and began talking about the ACC Conference and his team.

"We know the Conference will be another dog fight," Rabb began. "We think we'll be a contender if the pitching comes along and if some of the boys hit like they're supposed to.

"If two or three of our real good athletes have a good year, we'll have a fine ball club.

"I think it's best, in giving a preseason report, to outline our ball team in broad categories. I'll start with pitching—the most important position on any baseball team.

PITCHERS: "I think we should have improved pitching over last year. It's possible that it might be outstanding. We have three good seniors who'll work the mound, Danny Walker, Beattie Leonard and Buddy Cahoon. In co-caption Mike McLaughlin we have potentially one of the best pitchers in the league. Mike finished up the season last year looking as strong as anyone in the ACC. He's also the best runner on the ball club, and we might also use him as a pinch hitter.

CATCHERS: "We have two good receivers in co-caption John Shaw and junior Tommy Roberts. I'm confident that John will get back to the fine hitting form he showed as a sophomore. Both of these boys are both good college catchers.

INFIELDERS: "We'll use Tom Lampman (junior) and Bill Estes (sophomore) at first.

At second base Butch Watts (junior) and Charlie Thomas (sophomore) are battling for the starting job.

"At short we have Jon Baylin senior), Bruce Bolick (sophomore) and Nolan Leonard, a junior transfer student from Wingate.

"We have three boys to play third base. We've moved Danny Talbott (junior) over from first. We'll see how he'll do at third with the provision that we can move him back to first base. Rod Thompson (junior) and Ed Sawyer (sophomore) are both good glove men, and they can throw the runner out. If Tom Lampman (junior) can get the job done and hits well, he'll also see some action at third.

OUTFIELDERS: "We're in good shape in the outfield. We have six boys for the three positions. Last season Bob Bonczek (senior) played third. Now he'll be moved over to right field. Either Charlie Carr (sophomore) or Bob Hume (senior) will play center field. Gene Link (senior), Larry Mills (sophomore) and Mike Knowles (junior) are the other three outfielders. Link and Mills are small boys but they can hit the ball hard and have speed to cover the outfield. Knowles is a fine boy with an awful lot of desire."

Beattie Leonard

Mike McLaughlin

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

The Female Slant On Basketball: 'I Don't Know The Score But...'

By CAROL GALLANT

The first thing any good sports story should say is who won. We did; that means Virginia lost but I can't remember the final score. Anyway we tripped, overcame, bulldozed, nosed out, or maybe just shampooed the Cavaliers.

I don't know about this "feminine report" of a college basketball game. If you've been following the tragic story of Girl Reporter Number One (Actually, I'm the only girl in the office) for the DTH trying to get into Press Row for a ballgame you'll know that I failed miserably. After being unceremoniously discharged from said Row I hiked back up to my seat Tuesday night and determinedly set about to write the Great American Sports Story from Section 6, Row Z behind the goal.

Who needs Press Row?

Well, those guys have one distinct advantage. The first blow came when I realized that no lights are furnished in Row Z. Then too, five misplaced persons in front of me blocked the kick-off, knock-off, whatever it is. I did see the second basket however. It dropped in nicely. I think it was Virginia's.

I got a little concerned when Bobby fell and hurt his elbow. No one else seemed to notice, though, and he was a "man" about it.

They pulled ahead in the first few minutes. Right off hand I would say it was because their shots were going in and ours weren't. It was fast moving. Everybody was in a big hurry to get somewhere, I'm not quite sure where.

In my usual inimicable style I will now present the Virginia-Carolina game to you by revealing the choice thoughts and comments that occurred to me during the game.

"That's a cute play. Lewis and Bennett just pass the ball back and forth til Lewis is right under the basket . . . Oh that's wonderful.

The man beside me is going to light his pipe. If there's anything I love it's good pipe smoke in my lungs . . . Sure is foggy up here. Maybe it's the altitude. No, guess it's the darn contact lens again. How can I report the game. I can't even see it.

"That chubby guy on Viriginia's team is getting plenty of shots. I guess I'd stay out of his way too. Boy, that's a slightly flat-footed jump he's got, about 2 inches high, too.

"Five players in the last five seconds have tripped, fallen, or walked. Maybe Lou's whistle is broken. He's kind of cute, though. His physique is a lot like my father's.

"There seems to be some confusion at the other end of the court. Wish I had some binoculars. 'Hey, buddy. What happened?! . . . . Hm, that wasn't much of an answer, or a very nice thing to say about the referee for that matter.

"Score is 40-42, Virginia. That's right, Carolina! Whoops, we missed 44-40 . . . Lewis has a pretty arch on those long shots . . . Larry looks a little mad. He just lost the ball. Nice charge. Good grief, what a tangle! Their ball. Again? Uh oh, there's that three-point lane again. (Bet you didn't think I knew about that).

"One second left in the half. Lousy shot, but then he is pretty far away. Half-time score, 44-46."

I missed the beginning of the second half. The poweder room was pretty crowded.

"I can't figure why those guys aren't worn out . . . 52-54 Virginia. The natives are restless . . . Time to stand up again."

"Oh, too bad. Number 13, Virginia has something in his eye. The ref is all heart about it . . . No one seems to be breaking down there. They're just sort of muddling around . . . Nice side shot by Lewis . . . Bennett keeps sneaking around the base line, but no one seems to see him.

"1:25 remaining. Four point lead isn't much . . . Forty seconds left, 75-73, Carolina. There goes another bad shot. There goes another fingernail. Bet that never happens to Bob Quincy.

"Six seconds . . . No! Look out! Well, looks like it's their ball. Well, looks like an overtime.

"Good, the guy is relighting his pipe. My date is strangely quiet. I'll have to admit I haven't had much time to be charming (Who made that shot? Can you see my pen down there?)

"Six fingernails down and 2:04 to play . . . Happiness is a charge call against Virginia. Happiness is Gauntlett hitting an outside shot. Wonder if that's a For Court Press?

So with one final flourish of the pen and one final inhalation of pipe smoke, the game was over. I'll have to admit, there have been games I've enjoyed more. I missed half the action trying to write down clever little things which were largely illegible when I sat down to compile them. I do remember that Lewis played a good game (How's that for originality?) and Yokley scored more points than usual, I think. I remember that Virginia's uniforms weren't as pretty as ours, and their black tennis shoes were definitely Camp.

Anyway, "Sports Fans," I've had my fling at being a sports writer, Press Row or no Press Row. The sports world is all yours, fellows.

Swimmers Invade Raleigh For ACC Championships

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

UNC will battle it out against the seven other teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming Championships in Raleigh today through Saturday.

"We have a good chance for third place and may be able to squeeze into second," said Coach Pat Earey. "We don't have enough depth down the line to finish first.

"State has a terrific front line and great backup men and will be the favorite. Maryland could be a surprise, depending upon how they place their men."

Earey explained that it's not so much a matter of placing men in their strongest event, but rather where they can pick up the most points. Under a new system this year, points will be awarded for the first 12 places.

Carolina's best chances for wins rest in butterflier Phil Riker, breaststroker Rick Forum and sprinter Pete Worthen.

Worthen will have to contend with Maryland's Phil Denkevitz and State's Steve Rerych in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Denkevitz has a 21.3 in the 50 while Rerych and Worthen have 21.4 this year. Rervch has a 47.3 in the 100, best in the nation among collegians this year.

Rerych, Jeff Herman of State and Bill Nullmeyer of Maryland are the men to contend with in the 200 freestyle. Bob Hounsell of State looks strong in the 1650 freestyle.

Doug Springer of Maryland has the best time in the 100 and 200 breaststroke this year, but Carolina's Rick Forum should present a strong challenge.

Phi Gam Fijis Annihilate ZBT

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Phi Gam Fijis annihilated the ZBT Zooboys in intramural basketball on Tuesday, 87-19. Bowman scored 24 points, Titchener 21 and Horne 18 to pace the ridiculous rout. Forman somehow scored eight for ZBT.

Most of the other games were unusually close. DU Blue IV got 18 points from Bill Slebos and 13 from Rick Lloyd to ease by the Phi Kap Sig Bounders, 41-40. Joe Vance hit 14 and Bill Degan 11 for Phi Kap Sig.

Pi Kap Phi No. 3 edged Chi Psi Green, 44-42, behind the 17 points of Al Ellis. Floren had 12 and Pugh 11 for Chi Psi. The Phi Delta Chi Pill withstood a second half rally to beat the DKE White team, 41-39. Freeman flipped in 20 points to lead Phi Delta Chi. Dunn had 11 and Whitaker nine for the DKE's.

DU Blue III downed the Phi Kap Sig Studs, 45-39, as Jim Evans scored 14 points. Urquhart had 12 points for the losing Phi Kap Sigs.

Late Varsity Box Scores

VIRGINIA

Team	FG	FT	TP
Kotos	9-17	0-0	18
Naponick	4-8	2-2	10
Reams	0-1	0-0	0
Connelly	11-19	7-9	29
Sanders	3-5	1-6	7
Stant	3-5	1-3	7
Lettice	0-5	0-1	0
Schroeder	4-4	0-0	8
Crackel	0-2	0-0	0
Totals	**34-66**	**11-21**	**79**

NORTH CAOLINA

Team	FG	FT	TP
Lewis	11-17	13-15	35
Miller	5-15	7-12	17
Bennett	1-5	2-2	4
Gauntlett	4-11	1-1	9
Yokley	6-9	3-5	15
Mirken	0-1	1-1	1
Moe	0-0	0-0	0
Smithwick	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	**27-58**	**27-35**	**81**

Virginia	46	29	4—79
North Carolina	44	31	6—81

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" —N.Y. Post

M-G-M presents THE PANDRO S. BERMAN-GUY GREEN PRODUCTION
a PATCH of BLUE
starring SIDNEY POITIER and SHELLEY WINTERS
also starring ELIZABETH HARTMAN
IN PANAVISION

1, 3, 5, 7:01 and 9:02

MGM's Contender in this Year's ACADEMY AWARD SWEEPSTAKES

RIALTO, Durham

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25
BOWLING PARTY
Leave Presbyterian Student Center at 7:15 p.m. Friday.
Please call 967-2311 or come by the Presbyterian Student Center to sign up before 6 P.M. Thursday.

SIX BIG PIECES OF A
BIG CHICKEN!
99¢
TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of French Fries
TOASTED ROLLS
W. T. Grant
Thurs. 4:00-:730
All the Tea You Can Drink . . . 15c

LA PIZZA SPECIAL
Wednesday, Thursday Nite
HAMBURGER STEAK
Smothered in Onions, Baked Potato — Salad.
$1.25
Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

A Wide Selection Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1331

GOLF
Fit yourself out for Spring Now!
Rose's has just received supply of
IRONS AND WOODS
Irons 4.27
Woods 6.44
Just the thing to complete your set.
9 x 12 Tweed Viscose Rugs ____11.77
ROSES
DOWNTOWN
Chapel Hill

Jubilee Preview

David, della Rosa and Brooks

Comments On Jubilee Slate Vary

EDITORS NOTE: Jubilee Weekend will be held April 29, 30 and May 1 this year. On tap will be the Bitter End Singers; David, della Rosa, and Brooks; Jay and the Americans; Al Hirt; and Charlie Byrd.

By BOBBY ROYSTER
Special to the DTH

What's your opinion of the choice of entertainment for Jubilee Weekend this year? Here are some opinions of Carolina students on the year's biggest social event by Graham Memorial.

Brooks Harrell, sophomore, Pharmacy, Elizabeth City— "It's just great. I would say it is better than last year's."

Don Cobb, freshman, General College, Roxboro — They have got some good groups going for them. I was glad to hear Al Hirt would be here."

Larry Stahm, junior, English, Winston Salem — "I'm not familiar with anyone except Al Hirt, but it sounds like a well rounded program. Any entertainment would be fine as long as your date is okay."

Steve Zachary, senior, English, Yadkinville — "I think the entertainment is farily mundane except for Charlie Byrd."

John Siler, freshman, General College, Waynesville — "Al Hirt and Jay and the Americans are great. The arrangement is lousy. They ain't got enough country cloggin' and stompin' music. Jay and the Americans should be the big drawing card."

DAVID STUHR, sophomore, Pharmacy, Winston Sale — "I'm glad Al Hirt is coming. I also like the Bitter End Singers. I haven't heard anyone griping, so I guess everyone is satisfied."

Norris Morgan, freshman, Pharmacy, Charlotte — "It'll be all right I guess. The different groups will please a wide range of tastes. I wish they could have gotten the Lettermen."

Wayne Killian, junior, B.A., Jacksonville, Fla. — "I like Al Hirt. I don't know about the group that's appearing with Jay and the Americans, but they should be okay. I don't care about Sunday, I won't be here anyway."

Ronnie Black, freshman, B.A., Waco, N. C. — "They have got a good combination of groups this year. I hope they get the Four Tops and the Lettermen some time."

Joe Taylor, freshman, B.A., New Bern — "I think most people are disappointed. It could be better."

Charlie Warrn, sophomore, pre-Dental, Kernersville—"All the groups are fine except for one, but the good should more than compensate for the bad."

Phil Wunzer, freshman, B.A., Charlotte — "Sounds great! They've got something for everybody."

Chuck Schunior, junior, English, Chicago, Ill. — "It's a pretty impressive selection of groups. I would like to see a group like Joan Baez that would offer more social perspective toward our free speech struggle."

Richard Kerr, freshman, General College, High Point— "Jay and the Americans are a good choice. I wish they could have gotten a group like Jan and Dean or the Beach Boys."

Charles Lewis, sophomore, Education, Statesville — "It's not as good as last year's. The program lacks variety. I'm only going to hear Al Hirt."

Sam O'Briant, sophomore, Botany, Elizabeth City — "Everyone should be pleased. GM has done a good job and the students should take full advantage of it."

Jack Tate, senior, English, Greenville, S. C. — "A big name group like Al Hirt is fine, but I'd rather see someone like James Brown or Ray Charles."

Campus Events

The Monogram Club will meet at 7:30 in Woollen Gym.

The Freshman Class Co-ordinating Council will be held in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker III at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend this short organizational meeting.

The Amphoterothen Society will meet in the Woodhouse Room at 4:44 p.m. New members will be discussed. Important that all members be present.

The UNC Surf Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker III at GM. All present and prospective members are asked to attend.

Pub Board interviews will be held from 3:30-6 p.m. in the Grail Room. Interviews will be for editor, business manager of Course Evaluation Booklet, Yack, and DTH.

The Symposium Social and Hospitality Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Symposium Office. All members please be present.

David Bar-Illan, young Israeli pianist, will appear with the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

FRIDAY

Order of the Grail will meet to address postcards for Invitation Sale Friday from 2-5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Meet in the Grail Room of GM.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black purse containing return ticket from Raleigh to Jacksonville, plus money and other valuables. Reward offered. Contact 942-1476, Mrs. C. H. Price.

Lost: One gold charm bracelet of sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 968-9148.

Lost: Turquoise glasses case with black-rimmed women's glasses inside. If found, please call 968-9005 or 968-9038. Lost between Saunders and Chi Omega House.

Lost: A leather purse probably in Dye Hall. Reward offered. Contact Gayle Chipman, 968-9171.

Lost: Glasses, Thursday night or Friday in the Gym and lower quad area. Reward offered. Contact Dick Coleman, 217 Graham, 968-9159.

Lost: Metal - framed bifocal glasses in mahongany case with Goleskie Optometrist, Winston-Salem, written on the case. Lost in vicinity of student apts. 233, Jackson Circle. If found, call 942-3081.

Lost: One black umbrella taken from Craige Dorm Party last Saturday. Initials "M.C.S." engraved on the handle. Please return. Reward offered. No questions asked. Contact Mark Smith, 203 Alexander, 968-9070.

Money Allocated By Heart Fund

The North Carolina Heart Association has announced contributions made to the Heart Fund through the UNC Campus Chest last year have been designated for a heart research project of Dr. Charles E. Rackley, UNC School of Medicine cardio-vascular scientist.

Dr. Rackley's project involve a study of blood volume changes in the left ventrical of the heart in patients with heart disease. The left ventrical is the main pumping chamber of the heart and ejects blood to the entire body.

When the left ventrical is affected with disease patients often develop symptoms of heart disease.

Present techniques for measuring the function of the left ventrical include pressure in the chamber and the amount of blood it ejects. Dr. Rackley uses a technique which includes X-ray films made after injection of contrast material into the heart chamber, permitting the estimation of the amount of blood in the left ventrical at any time during the relaxation and contraction periods.

Information being secured by Dr. Rackley's research will permit better selection of patients for heart surgery. The North Carolina Heart Association research grant to Dr. Rackley totaled 1,985, of which $500 was contributed by UNC students through the campus chest last spring.

Rubber Checks

(Continued from Page 1)

there reports that he hasn't sent any to the J.P. for collection, but that he does call the girl. If the call produces no results the manager calls the school.

No merchants give their NSF checks to the UNC Student Credit Commission.

This Commission was formed by the Student Legislature in October, 1962. Exactly what the Commision has — and hasn't — been doing for the last three years is the subject of tomorrow's article.

Morman Movie

The film "Man's Search for Happiness" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons).

The film portrays the theme that to find lasting happiness, as distinguished from passing pleasures, is the aim and end of all purposeful living.

AH YES, we remember it well. Somehow it seems that more than a mere three weeks have passed since the white phantom blanketed the hill. Back then, this scene behind Ehringhaus was typical of the entire campus. We were going to make some kind of comment about today's weather, but in Chapel Hill, one never knows what's going to happen next.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Gov. Moore Favors Enrollment Cutoff

RALEIGH (AP) — Should enrollment growths be arrested at the UNC branches in Chapel Hill and Raleigh, supplying increased nourishment to the Greensboro and Charlotte units?

Gov. Dan Moore is inclined to think so and, at his suggestion, the question will be among those explored by the State Board of Higher Education in a study of where higher education is in North Carolina and where it is going.

Moore, in an interview yesterday, explained comments shared with newspaper editorial writers during series of luncheons last week at the Executive Mansion.

"How large should any campus of the University be," Moore asked.

"Should we try to limit the size to definite numbers.

"Should we allow one to become a mammoth insitution?

"Is it better to increase the numbers at Charlootte and Greensboro and more or less stabilize, but improve quality, at Chapel Hill and Raleigh?

"I see these as areas which the study should include," he said.

"These are simply matters I think the Board of Higher Education should consider," Moore said. "I, of course, am not telling the board what to do but merely suggesting areas of consideration."

Moore apparently feels the Chapel Hill campus is approching its maximum practical size.

"The study group might not see it that way, however," he said, "the results of the study may not bear this out."

"In my comments at the mansion, I did not say that 12,000 or 15,000 or any other number is a maximum," he said, "but I did say I felt that we should not over-expand at Chapel Hill or at North Carolina State until the other smaller ones are brought up as far as needed or practical."

Acceleration may be needed, Moore said, at Greensboro and particularly at the newborn unit at Charlotte. The Charlotte branch, based at what was formerly Charlotte College, became a unit of the Consolidated University of North Carolina only seven months ago.

CLEARANCE SALE!!

Don't Dare Miss Any of These Special Values

Suits

100.00 ..... NOW 66.66
89.95 ..... NOW 59.98
85.00 ..... NOW 56.67
75.00 ..... NOW 49.99
69.50 ..... NOW 46.37
65.00 ..... NOW 43.34
59.95 ..... NOW 39.98

Sport Coats

69.50 ..... NOW 46.37
65.00 ..... NOW 43.34
59.50 ..... NOW 39.98
55.00 ..... NOW 36.67
50.00 ..... NOW 34.34
45.00 ..... NOW 30.00
39.95 ..... NOW 29.95
35.00 ..... NOW 26.00

All Famous Brands Included in this Sale

Varsity Men's Wear

"I KNOW IT'S STILL GOOD, DEAR, But H. Freeman changed to natural shoulders 25 years ago."

K. FREEMAN & SON
the label that means finer clothing

Julian's

Milton's February Frogstrangler Countdown!

All these wonderful buys will be history after Saturday.

Still have a choice assortment of M-2 perfect roll button-down shirts regularly to $8.95 at give-a-way of $2.99.

Last Call to suits regularly to $95.00 at only $45.00.

Group coats to $50.00 at $29.99.

Shoes regularly to $35.00 at $16.99.

* * * * * *

Scads of Lady Milton Goodies at Greatly Reduced Prices!

McGeorge shetland cardigan sweaters cut from $20.00 to $10.99.

Scintillating shetland sweater sets all at enticing reductions.

Good deal of Suzanne handbags.

Lots of good looking shifts at half price.

Group Lady Milton shirts regularly to $10.95 at $1.99, $2.99 & 3.99.

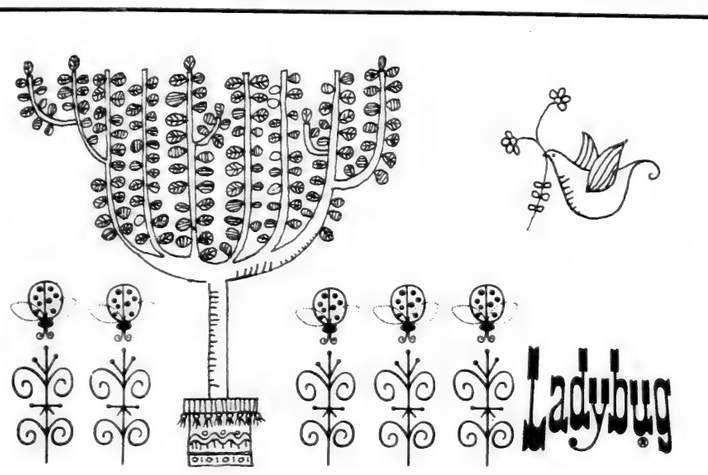
* * * * * *

Many other fabulous buys that will be history after Saturday.

* * * * * *

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill



according to Ladybug Spring is just around the corner

Visit the high-spirited Spring collection of LADYBUG clothes. Revive your belief in Spring. Take some home with you. Look at them often. Do not despair...Spring is just around the corner. And LADYBUGS are here.

Town & Campus

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY

AT The RECORD BAR

ALL ANGEL LP's at Huge Savings

Premiere recordings of three post-Schoenberg shockers by France's foremost ultramodernists. Hair-raising recording! S-36295

First recording of Michael Tippett's fantasy for strings, with its Baroque source. With Britten's early masterpiece. S-36303

Heady harmonic surprises, including the ingenious "Fantasia upon One Note," by England's great Early Baroque master. S-36270

ALL REG. 4.00 LP's NOW 2.49

ALL REG. 5.00 LP's NOW 2.99

ALL REG. 6.00 LP's NOW 3.49

ALSO...

THE KLEMPERER BEETHOVEN – 9 Symphonies

8 Record Set

Mono Reg. ..... 40.00 NOW 21.95

Stereo Reg. ..... 48.00 NOW 25.95

Sale Applies to Chapel Hill Store Only

Sale Ends Sunday, Feb. 27, 1966 at 6:00 P.M.

THE RECORD BAR

Across from the Post Office on Henderson Street

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

A Manager's Life

See Sandy Treadwell's story on the basketball team member that never scored a point.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 103 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Sabicas Tickets

Sabicas, "King of the Flamenco Guitar," will be here Sunday. Pick up tickets, free and reserved, at Graham Memorial.

Powell, Wilson Receive SP Nod

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Bob Powell and Don Wilson won the Student Party nomination for student body president and vice president in the spring elections.

The two were nominated along with candidates for legislature from most districts, at the SP convention Wednesday night.

In his acceptance speech to the convention Powell, a junior from Thomasville, said, "The challenges and problems Student Government faces at this moment are frightening.

BOB POWELL

"Critics of our university who claim to be acting in our best interest, have ridiculed the maturity of our student body, debunked the ability of our outstanding administrators, and assumed an arbitrary position of authority and control over our affairs that is unparalleled among our country's great institutions of learning. As responsible and mature students we must be heard . . ."

He said it is necessary that the students communicate with the state of North Carolina the "true picture of 12,000 students living, studying and developing into respectable citizens.

"We have a lot to be proud of in Chapel Hill. Let's tell North Carolina about it," he said.

Powell also cited the residence college system, honor system, fraternities and sororities as places of concern for student government.

"In short," he said, "there are problems both old and new that our student government shall have to face this year. I am convinced that together, you and I are more than a match for the job."

Powell is a Morehead Scholar and is in the honors program in political science. He is chairman of the student government state affairs committee, and has headed the public relations campaign this year to improve the image of the university.

He is also a member of the Men's Honor Council, Order of the Grail, head of the Ampoterothen Society, president of the UNC Debate Team and member of Chi Psi social fraternity.

Vice presidential candiate Wilson, a junior from Birmingham, Ala., is majoring in history. He is a member of the Order of the Grail, and Amphoterothen Society, former chairman of the SP.

Presently he is serving his second legislative term and is majority floor leader.

He is speaker of the Morrison Residence College Senate and has served in the Di-Phi Senate for three years as treasurer and parliamentarian. Wilson has twice been a member of the State Student Legislature and three times attended the United Nations model assembly for the South.

He served as delegation chairman once and this year was president of the general assembly. Wilson is also a

(Continued on Page 6)

O'Toole Throws Hat In Ring For Student Body President

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Teddy O'Toole, a student legislator, announced yesterday he is seeking the nomination for president of the student body from the University party.

O'Toole, a junior, said, "It is my belief that the president of the student body should adopt an approach to student government that seeks as its first objective the provision for the wants and problems of the student, if student government is to regain the effectiveness it enjoyed during Bob Spearman's administration.

"This has been a year of crisis for the student government in the sense that the gradual trend has been toward a professionalization of student government that has become a manifest detriment to the institution itself. The result is that student government is gradually moving away from the individual student."

O'Toole is a junior majoring in English and Economics. He plans to enter law school after graduation and intends to go into corpoation law.

Sonny Pepper, president of the IFC, announced Wednesday his candidacy for student body president on the UP ticket. He will be opposing O'Toole for the nomination at the UP convention Monday night in Carroll Hall.

O'Toole said, "An alienation from the individual student has become most apparent in the executive branch and in the philosophy adopted by the student party administration.

"The president of the student body and his advisors have continually asked the question, "What can we do to improve student government," rather than the real question, 'What can we do to improve the welfare of the individual student."

TEDDY O'TOOLE

"The result of this approach is that energy which should have been channeled into the development of the Residence College System has been spent in attempting to make the secretary of the student body an appointive position, a move which the students did not even want to begin with.

O'Toole is a member of the Order of the Grail, Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Society and participated in the Sophomore Honors program.

He has been a member of the Student Legislature for two years. He has also been chairman of the Rules Committee, chairman of the Freshman Class and Sophomore Class Talent shows, Men's Coordinator of Orientation and delegate to the NSA national convention for two years.

UP Convention Monday

The University Party will hold its convention to elect candidates for the spring elections 7 p.m. Monday, in Memorial Hall.

Offices to be filled are president, vice president, treasurer and secretary of the student body; president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman of the senior class; 50 legislative seats; four N.S.A.delegates and other endorsements.

Campaign Meetings

The Fair Practices Campaign Committee, co-chaired by Neil Thomas and Jim Little, has suggested the following dates for residence halls meetings

All meetings should be at either 7 or 7:30 p.m. If a girls' residence hall is to meet with a boys' residence hall, the meeting should be held in the girls' residence hall.

Wed. March 2; Davy College (B-V-P, Old East, Old West) and Smith.

Thursday, King College (Upper Quad) and Spencer.

March 7; Ehringhaus.

March 8; Craige.

March 9; Scott College (Parker, Teague, Avery).

March 10; Morrison

March 14; Joyner, Alexander, Conner and Winston.

March 15; Morehead College (Lower Quad) and McIver-Alderman-Kenan.

March 16; East and West Cobb.

March 17; Nurses Residence Hall.

Camp Counselors

Counselor training sessions for YMCA freshman summer camp will begin 7 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the YMCA building.

Freshman summer camp serves as a concentrated orientation for about 200 incoming freshmen. The camp is held for 3 days prior to the regular freshman orientation program in September. The program is now in its fifteenth year of operation.

Anyone interested in working with the Freshman Camp Program for 1966 should fill out applications at the YMCA office and plan to attend the first meeting Monday.

Combo At Maverick

Maverick House will hold a combo party tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the Voodo Room. The Rogues Combo, backed up by the Dixie Cups, will be featured. Mavericks will be admitted free, but the admission charge for outsiders will be $1 per couple.

Ineligible Pledges

Some students who pledged fraternities during the recent Rush have been found to be ineligible, according to Bob Kepner, assistant to the dean of men.

Kepner also said a list of pledges will be issued some time next week.

"Why Marry?"

Dr. Harold G. McCurdy, a Kenan professor of Psychology, spoke to the women of West Cobb Residence Hall Wednesday night on the topic of "Why Marry?"

Student Commission Has Failed In Task

By STEVE LACKEY
(Third in a Series)

The Student Credit Commission was formed by the student legislature in 1960 to curb bad check writing. The present Comission and those before it have done little to fulfill this aim.

Specifically, the students on the commission this year have met only four times. Each meeting was dedicated to "defining the objectives of the commission," according to chairman Ralph Grosswald.

The bill says that the commission should try to maintain good relations between students and merchants.

It also provides that the commission collect bad checks from the merchants and try to contact the student and secure payment.

No checks have been handled by the commission so far this year, according to student body President Paul Dickson, who appointed pointed Grosswald.

Chairman Grosswald said that he did not plan to get checks from merchants, but only from Lenoir Hall until the commission could determine whether it should expand to downtown.

When asked exactly what the ommission did plan to do, Grosswald said that a downtown sale was being planned in which students would participate.

Nowhere in the bill establishing the Commission is a clause authorizing such sales.

Dickson and Grosswald defended their position by stating that this was a necessary step towards strengthening the bonds between merchants and students.

Dickson said that there is some hesitancy on the part of the Merchants Association to turn checks over to a student group.

Association President Doug Powell, says that before he would authorize any checks being given to the Commission he must be given a receipt and be assured that some action would be taken.

Grosswald said his commission would meet next week to "decide whether we can handle this."

The merchants themselves do not seem nearly so hesitant about the commission filling the role for which it was designed. Most merchants polled supported wholeheartedly the idea of a student collection plan.

Commission member Champ Mitchell said he feels that the problem is not just the writing of the checks by students — it's the way they are handled by store owners.

Mitchell, who is also on the Honor Council, said that the Commission should handle merchants' checks by trying to get in touch with the writer.

The actual passing of a worthless check is an Honor Council offense, but only a few cases of this type have been handled by the council so far this year. Mitchell said tha these students were punished in varying degrees, depending upon hether lying or forgery was involved in the case.

The Book Exchange, rather than going through the Comission, handles its own bad checks.

Manager Tom Shetley says that of the "thousands of thousands" of dollars worth of checks he cashes yearly, only a small per cent go bad.

The Book Exchange maintains a list of students for whom it will not cash checks. Persons who have written three bad checks all placed on the list. At present it contains 120 anmes.

Any trouble Shetley has with worthless checks is taken to Hanes Hall where the students' grades or diploma is hold until payment is made.

Shetley says that although around 100 checks bounce each week, almost all these are paid after the second notice is sent to the writer.

Shetley does not turn checks in to the Justices of the Peace because he feels that the University can make the collections.

He also said that most bad checks resulted from "sincere errors," not purposeful writing of the checks.

1,200 Rally For Free Speech

Pres. Friday Accepts Speaker Resolution

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Close to 1,200 people attended last night's meeting of the Committee For Free Inquiry and almost all of them participated in a quiet walk to the home of Consolidated University President William C. Friday. There, Friday and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson were presented with the Committee's statement of principle and policy on campus speakers.

The statement was adopted unanimously in the three hour Memorial Hall meeting. It urges the board of trustees to remember that the process of education advances as much, if not more, by the rejection of many alternative views, as it does by the acceptance of one view.

It says that a policy of prior restraint can only call into question the intelligence and the ability of the students to act with good judgement.

"A policy of prior restraint places the reputation and future of the Universities in great danger.

In accepting the statement both Friday and Sitterson said they thanked the students for acting in a responsible and mature manner.

"I want to express appreciation for the students' conduct in this matter. I will present their proposals to the trustees Monday morning," Friday said.

Sitterson told the throng of students standing in the cold night air beside Friday's home that they should be proud and that their action "Identifies you with the very spirit that founded this great University."

Jefferson B. Fordham, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, the meeting's principal speaker was an hour and a half late in arriving because of weather that interfered with his flight.

Fordham, a 1926 graduate of UNC and former president of the student body here, pointed out the inconsistencies in the "gag" law and upheld the right of any man to plead the fifth amendment.

"The only satisfactory solution to this problem, in my opinion," Fordham said, "is outright repeal."

Fordham, referring to the Ku Klux Klan, said North Carolina needed to worry more about right-wing groups than those of the left.

He was greatly disappointed by the failure of the organized bar in North Carolina to oppose the speaker ban law.

Fordham urged that the people and the government of the state have confidence in the University community.

"We must work for what we are for instead of what we are against," Fordham said in conclusion. He received a standing avation.

Before Fordham arrived Daniel Pellitt of the UNC law school filled in for him. He cited various other attempts to thwart freedom of speech.

The first speaker of the meeting was student body President Paul Dickson. Dickson said the purpose of the fifth meeting of the Committee for Free Inquiry was to present its views to the state, and especially to the Governor and the Board of Trustees.

"We want to convince them that only through the open and critical examination of all alternatives can the accumulated knowledge of society be advanced. We must convince the people of this state that the future of North Carolina depends upon a broad education of its leaders," Dickson said.

The best received speaker of the meeting was Richard French who composed the statement of principal that was adopted by the body.

French, a graduate student in political science, who was born in Argentina, told the meeting that he felt political authority "has seen fit to interfere with my school. Political authority has seen fit to dictate to me what I shall or shall not examine."

He said what is happening here in the state is ridiculous. "It is intolerable! I cannot, I will not, put up with this silly nonsense!"

"I am angry!" French said. "How can it be that eight men in Raleigh, by fiat and decree, tell us what will 'serve the purposes of education,' over and above the expressed opposite views of the combined faculties, students, and administrators of the two leading universities in North Carolina and the South. What incredible conceit! What gross conceit!"

French ended his speech by asking the officials of the state to "re-adopt the Constitution. We ask that the first amendment be observed and enforced in this state. Not very radical. For it is our impression that this question was resolved and decided back in 1776, and back in 1789," French said.

Other speakers at the meeting were David T. Lapkin, economics professor here, and Bob Powell, president of the UNC debate team and Student Party nominee for president of the student body.

Gov. Moore Favors Loans To Help Needy Students

RALEIGH (AP) — An expanded program to provide low cost loans to college students was announced yesterday by Gov. Dan Moore.

The governor designated the State Education Assistance Authority as the guarantee agency in North Carolina for low interest loans under the Federal Higher Education Act. He said the administration of the program will be through the State Board of Higher Education.

Moore told a large group of educators, bankers and others at a luncheon that the program will allow almost any student to borrow up to $5,000 for undergraduate work or up to $7,500 for graduate work at low interest rates and with ample time provided to repay loans.

"This bold program combines the cooperative efforts of government with the genius of private initiative and permits us to invest wisely in the lives and future of our children," the governor declared.

Moore explained that loans will be largely guaranteed by the State Assistance Authority and the money will actually be loand by the College Foundation Inc., an organization formed by North Carolina Bankers to loan money to college students or some other financial institution.

Moore said the government will pay all interest on the loans up to 6 per cent while students are in college and 3 per cent after they graduate. Repayment is not required to begin until nine months after graduation and there is an additional three years' deferment if the student is in the armed forces, the Peace Corps or graduate school.

Moore said "the federal government also will provide 'seed' money to the state for a reserve to insure the loans. North Carolina's allocation of federal funds appropriated through June, 1967, is about one - half million dollars, and will insure $5 million in student loans."

Moore pointed out that any eligible financial institution may make student loans but the "College Foundation Inc. has been specifically named as an eligible institution because it is an established nonfrofit student lending corporation."

Moore said North Carolina is ahead of other states in getting the program underway because in the college foundation "it has an organization ready to proceed, since it acts as collective lender for 85 per cent of the banking industry in North Carolina."

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

A Plea For Progress

Progress is not, at the moment, our most important product here at UNC. We can stand a lot of improvement and we have some suggestions.

What Carolina really needs is:

About 6,439 more coeds to even things out.

About 1,000 more coeds over the 6,439 so they will have to sweat getting a date once in awhile.

Male and female coed dorms. You know that old song about "girls and boys together."

A reasonable quota of crip courses. There aren't enough DA 30 cards to go around.

A concluding episode to the "Fugitive."

An arboretum that is a little less like Little Chicago and more like the Garden of Eden.

A gym that is big enough to take the whole student body at one time.

A 40 cent meal that you can eat more than once a week and still make classes the next day.

One whole week of the DTH without anything by David Rothman in it.

Three more basketball players like Lewis and Miller.

One less football coach.

And then you can add one more football coach.

A permanent chancellor.

A ban of the speaker ban — and if you give us that we'll ban a certain restaurant (?) in the vicinity of the Post Office.

A few more parking places or a lot fewer parking tickets.

Another candidate to run for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

A few more ideas for Trivia to help fill this column. Like who was Captain Kangaroo's handyman? Mr. Greenjeans.

Replacements for Bat Dean and Bobin.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Do Us A Favor, Governor

How big is too big?

Administrators of the University of North Carolina have been trying to answer that question since the first growing pains hit Chapel Hill years ago.

With a four-branch University, the problem has come to be primarily one of student population distribution. Last fall 12,130 students enrolled here, 9,806 at Raleigh, 4,721 at Greensboro and 1,815 at Charlotte.

The problem is this: How large can Carolina and N. C. State get without turning into overstrained diploma factories, leaving the other branches at less-than-capacity operation?

Dr. A. K. King of President William C. Friday's office has been making an extensive study of the problem since last fall, and Friday will make a report and recommendations to the board of trustees in May.

One of the unanswered questions is what effect the community college system will have on the University. Will community college graduates flood the University within the next year or two? What curricula will they want?

Information on the experience of other states with these same problems is now being gathered as a part of the study.

So why has Gov. Dan K. Moore decided his opinion of the situation is needed?

An Associated Press story said Thursday morning: "Should enrollment growths be arrested at the University of North Carolina branches in Chapel Hill and Raleigh, supplying increased nourishment to the Greensboro and Charlotte units?

"Gov. Dan K. Moore is inclined to think so and, at his suggestion, the question will be among those explored by the State Board of Higher Education in a study of where higher education is in North Carolina and where it is going."

The story said Moore "apparently feels" the Chapel Hill campus is approaching its maximum size.

Moore said that he felt that "we should not over-expand at Chapel Hill or at North Carolina State until the other smaller ones are brought up as far as needed or practical."

Then, in a comment reminiscent of his denials of pressuring UNC trustees on the Aptheker-Wilkinson speaker controversy, Moore said:

"I, of course, am not telling the board (of higher education) what to do, but merely suggesting areas of consideration."

The governor certainly underrates himself.

As in the speaker question, he has again publicly staked himself out on an issue; that is, he favors growth restrictions on the Chapel Hill campus.

Does he expect us to believe that knowledge of his poisition will not affect the members of the board when the time comes for them to make a decision?

How eager will they be to make a choice which will be in opposition to the governor's feelings, which have been clearly implied, if not directly stated?

By speaking out the governor has again complicated a problem facing the University.

Do us a favor, Governor.

Buzz off.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Lytt Stamps, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Bill Rollins, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514, Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Barry Jacobs

War Debate Still Justified

The debate in Congress over our involvement in Viet Nam has reached a high level of intensity; and, inevitably, the cry has been raised that enough has been said, that the prolonged debate only hinders the war effort and gives hope to our enemies. Sen. Everette Dirksen of illinois, Republican leader in the Senate, said substantially this earlier this week.

The debates and hearings on Viet Nam do present a ticklish problem. They do give the impression—a true one — that the American people are not united in their support of the war. Advocates of shutting off the criticism claim that this evidence of dissent encourages the Viet Cong and the North Vetnamese to carry on with the war in the hope that the dissident elements in this counry will force the United States out of the war.

The war, these people say, is there. Perhaps we made a mistake in getting involved in it, but there is nothing we can do about it now. Arguing about whether we should be in the war serves no useful purpose and only hurts the country. The national security, they say, requires that free expression on this question sould be muzzled.

While those opposing extended debate on the war all are supporters of our role in it, those favoring the continuation of the discussions and hearings come from both sides. All critics of the war, of course, want to continue the debate. They hope to convince others, and perhaps even the Administration, hat we should get out of the war.

Some of the advocates of continued debate, though, are supporters of the war who feel that a full airing of the issues and policies that have resulted in our involvement in the war is both beneficial to the country and a right of the people. The American citizens have a right to know exactly what we are doing in Viet Nam, how we got there, and what our aims are.

At this time, a free debate on the war still seems justified. The people have been in the dark for a long time about this war, and it may take a long time to enlighten them. Yet, as long as the people, through their elected represenatives, are running the country, they must be enlightened. An informed public is the cornerstone of our system of government. Congressional elections are coming up, and the war is certain to be the No. 1 issue. To cast intelligent ballots, the voters must be aware of the facts and opinions that are being presented.

In this situation, of course, a free flow in information is not an unmixed blessing. The image of dissention that the debates project won't help the country That, however, is one of the penalities of our system of government. If the Administration feels that the military situation is serious enough to justify curtailment of basic rights, then it should order the country on a full-scale wartime footing, including not only censorship, but also such things as price and wage controls.

Phil Clay

Compulsory High School Education Is Necessary

Nothing is so important to our state and nation as its education system. The requirements for national defense and economic growth underline this need.

The poverty program, in attempting to solve several socio - economic problems, is finding that education is the root of the problem. In this article, we shall take North Carolina as typical of the extent to which quantity and quality is lacking in our educational system.

Several statistics help us see the size of the problem: 1) Of the 113,000 students who entered the first grade in 1948-49, more than 67,000 dropped out before graduation. This represents 60%. 2) More than 50% of North Carolina males examined by the Selective Service are rejected because they fail to meet the mental requirements. 3) Median years completed by adults over 25 years is 8.9, compared to 10.6 nationally. This ranks North Carolina 45th in the nation.

These statistics and others give North Carolina the distinction of being one of the ten most ignorant states in the union! This is, to say the least, an ignoble distinction.

The present law requires students to attend school until they reach the age of 16 years. As a result of parental neglect or lack of enforcement, many do not attend school until they reach this age.

My position is that attendance should be mandatory and enforced until the child has reached the age of 18 years at which time we can expect that he will have completed his high school education. This is a strong suggestion, not likely to fall on receptive ears in the General Assembly. Too many of our politicians know full well that their security is directly proportional to the ignorance of their constituents.

To make high school education compulsory will require some basic changes in our educational structure and in our social outlook. Most fundamenally, it will require a new definition of high school education.

We propose it to mean more than education in the liberal arts and college prep courses, but we propose broad commercial, vocational and industrial curricula which are geared to offer something relevant to everyone. Work-study programs, industrial internships may be necessary.

These new comprehensive high schools should meet our rewards to all, not just to the bright college - bound kid. They will require more and better teachers. These teachers must not only be willing to teach the bright and the obviously talented, but they must be willing and able to discover that hidden talent in a less bright child and help him cultivate it so that he will be on the tax role instead of the welfare roll.

More classrooms and educational facilities will be needed. School officials will be forced to come up with imaginative new programs to appeal to all students and to insure that no thirst goes unquenched and no mind goes unchallenged. Cross-class and cross - racial academic and vocational environment must also be prerequisites to quality education.

Finally, increased liaison with parents must be effected. This will require, in most cases, greater initiative on the part of teachers and in larger areas, it will require a school sociologist or counselor. In many areas, parents must be taught the value of education in the context of their own experience, and not in middle-class intellectual terms.

To these proposals, strong voices of opposition are heard. These voices are bound to tragic myths about education. The following are several points they make.

First, som say that education is not for everybody. This reflects the idea of an educated class. They think education is a luxury to be enjoyed by and limited to the "haves" in our society. This idea is totally bankrupt because education is not an item of luxury, but an item of national defense.

Others point out that some people are uneducable. This is true only because we make it so. Progressive educators feel that programs can be developed to bring almost everyone to functional literacy. If there are those in our society who are truly retarded, then a strong system of schools for them should be developed.

Some voices proclaim that forcing the lazy, shiftless and filthy to attend school will lower the quality of education and result in chaos and disorder. This would not happen in a comprehensive school system that offers something for everyone.

To those who would make this charge, I only remind them of the faces in the riot. The conditions of squalor and anger are the result of a past backwash of neglect that can only be corrected by the inclusion of these elements in the mainstream of our society.

Finally, some charge that such compulsion denies the individual freedom of the student. This idea is so baseless that I won't even argue against it, but I will ask its proponents one question. Freedom for what?

Reasonable alternatives to requiring that everywhere the skilled and useful are lacking. We can have an increasingly large pool of unemployables, we can add to our welfare rolls, or we can do as Americans usually do — wait until the problem has reached such catastrophic proportions that we are forced to act.

One final alternative here is that the modern reformer points with joy to the numerous training programs as the best way to catch high school dropouts. These programs to be sure are good and do some good, but they have a basic weakness.

The jobs to be trained for today require sharp and disciplined minds as well as knowledge and skills. A boy who drops out of school in the 10th grade is probably functioning at a 7th or 8th grade level. After two years in the streets, he is probably on a 6th grade level.

Besides, he is not likely to be able to follow directions or discipline his mind. This is the type of person that a training program may get. We can only expect limited success.

To effect an education program for all the people will require the type of executive and legislative leadership on the state level that North Carolina does not have. Powerful voices will rise across the state in opposition to such ideas. Farm and textile interests will fight to get cheap and unskilled labor. The noble words of men of good will, will fall on deaf ears. In the meantime, I echo the voice of Terry Sanford when he asks, "but what about the people?"

The Student Speaks

Myths About Iowa Should Be Corrected

By BRIAN C BRUSH

After reading David Rothman's entertaining satire on the state of Iowa, and after hearing my fellow students express many misconceptions concerning that state ,I feel it is my duty to break through the popular myths and misconceptions and make my contribution to the education and "culture" of the readers (and writers) of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Myth No. 1: Iowans are illiterate and uncultured. The fact is that the state of Iowa has the highest literacy rate in the nation. Furthermore, in addition to the three state institutions of higher learning, there are approximately 30 accredited private four - year colleges and universities and numerous junior colleges to serve a population of approximately 2,800,000.

Last year Time magazine ran a feature on the University of Iowa, calling it one of the finest state universities in the nation, and particularly emphasizing the quality of its medical and law schools.

Iowa has long been the base of research for Dr. James Van Allen, discoverer of the famed Van Allen radiation belts, who has contributed much in the way of space research.

Iowa's sister institution, Iowa State University, has long been recognized as outstanding in the fields of engineering, science, and agriculture.

Myth No. 2: Iowa is rural and backward. Iowa is indeed proud of its agricultural productivity. Last year the total value of its agricultural produce ranked second only to California, and it must be remembered that Iowa ranks 25th among the states in area.

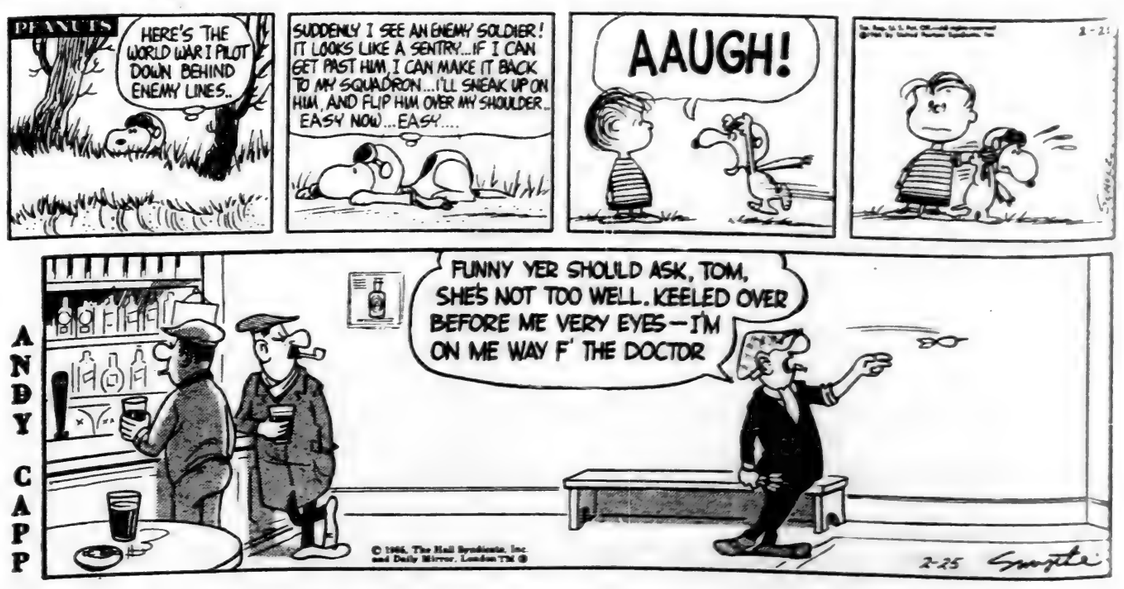
Principle products are corn, oats, soybeans, beef, pork, and poultry. When Soviet leader Khrushchev toured the United States he was particularly interested in our tremendous agricultural productivity and spent considerable time as a guest of the owner and operator of a typical modern Iowa farm.

It should be noted, however, that the value of Iowa's industrial output last year was roughly three and one-half times the value of its agricultural output. In addition to toiling in such agriculture - related industries as farm machinery and meat-packing. Iowans also produce on a large scale such diversified products as refrigerators, air conditioners, washing machines, buttons, and radio equipment, among many others.

One firm in Cedar Rapids produces much of the intricate and complex radio equipment that soars into outer space with our astronauts, and regularly gains million-dollar contracts from the federal government for reserach and development in the space field.

To keep this short, I will simply add that Iowa is not flat, and Iowa does not produce much wheat! Iowa has no speaker controversy (although it is conceivable that such a misfortune could happen in any state), and it is quite easy (and legal) to buy an honest - to - goodness drink in the state, although the liquor laws are strictly enforced and penalties fr violations (such as drunk driving) are severe.

Iowa, of course, has its problems, as do all states, and all states have their claims to fame, but in any objective analysis one can only conclude that Iowa was surely blessed by God. Perhaps not all young Iowa girls take ballet lessons, but believe it or not, there are some who do. It helps their basketball.



'But What About The People?'

Talented Children Deserve Special Attention

This is the second excerpt from the book "But What the People?" by Terry Sanford, published at 1966 by Harper & Row, New York.

By TERRY SANFORD

PART II.

WHAT ABOUT THE TALENTED?

One evening John Ehle and I were talking about some of the special needs and the special challenges and he asked a question. "Why don't we find a campus and set up a resident school for high school students who have unusually high academic ability?" We have not done it yet, but born of that idea were some other new approaches to public education.

John Ehle is a novelist. He was at Chapel Hill when I first knew him, teaching at UNC. Through common friends he had suggested several good ideas to me.

I invited John Ehle to dinner and he stayed two years. If I were to write a guidebook for new governors, one of my main suggestions would be that he find a novelist and put him on his staff.

North Carolina had already started considering a statewide program to challenge the gifted student to more excellent accomplishment. The neglect of these students had been one of our most needless wastes of human resources. Too many simply took school as they found it, drifting along with little effort and consequently little development.

GLAMORIZE STUDIES

We wanted to find a way to do some research of our own, and we wanted to glamorize superior academic efforts by superior students. So we put part of John Ehle's idea into being.

This was to be a summer school for rising juniors and seniors from the high schools of North Carolina. The student body of 400 was to be selected from those students with superior ability and performance or unusual artistic ability. There would be no charge to the student, so selection could be on merit alone.

At Salem, College, in Winston - Salem, President Dale H. Gramley was willing to let us use his campus during the summer months. The Carnegie Corporation thought it such a good idea that it put up half the money required for a three-year period. The businessmen of Winston - Salem agreed with Carnegie and put up the other half, for a total budget of $450,000.

The State Board of Education called it the "Governor's Scool" and opened the first session in the summer of 1963. We wanted to see what gifted students could do and learn in an unlimited academic environment. For eight weeks the challenges to unleash their minds were laid before them and all around them. For most of the students this was a completely new approach to education, and their response was overwhelmingly favorable.

Each student spent 18 classroom hours a week in his major - interest areas: mathematics, English, French, social sciences, natural sciences, art, choral music, instrumental music, or dance and drama. Each spent three hours in a minor area and four hours in a class of "Essential Ideas."

The drama students performed to capacity audiences of Winston-Salem people. There was a symphony, a choir, and an art show of the students' works.

WELL-BALANCED GROUP

There was plenty of recreation, plenty of athletic activity. This was a well-balanced group. No grades or credits were given. There were no tests or assigned homework, as such. But the students worked harder and longer than they ever had before. They read widely and well, and were allowed to take some books home with them, as a start toward a personal library.

FORMER GOVERNOR TERRY SANFORD is entertained by a young musician.

Some 3,000 teachers have visited the school. Each group is given a morning orientation program and spends part of the day observing the students and the teachers in action. The response of these teachers, as well as those who have taught in the school, give some indication of its impact on the state:

A California professor, who wanted to teach high school for a summer, said, "If we could only do this with students like these for nine months, the result would be almost beyond imagination."

This indeed is a laboratory of learning which should demonstrate a useful l lessons for the entire school system, as well as furnish a new challenge for students capable of superior accomplishment.

* * *

In the summer of 1962 I attended for a weekend the Transylvania Music Camp, in the mountains of Western North Carolina at Brevard, which is one of the best in the country and draws students from all over the South. Sitting on the porch of the lodge on Sunday, eating a picnic lunch with the director and founder of the camp, James Christian Pfohl, and Mrs. Pfohl, we talked about his students and their opportunity to develop their talents.

"Why," I asked him, "do we not have a music conservatory like the Julliard in North Caroina, or somewhere in the South?"

"Because," he said, "nobody ever started one."

On the way back to Raleigh I wrote out a directive setting up a study commission. "Look into the possibilities of a music conservatory in North Carolina which would be organized to serve this entire region. Where should it be located? What would be the costs? How should it be organized?" I appointed a group of knowledgeable citizens, with Mrs. Martha Milenburg of Charlotte as chairman.

The committee collected basic facts and figures, sought the advice of arts leaders, and turned in a report which gave me almost more than I had bargained for. Yes, said their unanimous report, we need a music conservatory, but we need more than just that. In addition, we need a residential high school for the arts.

But was this the approach? I sent the report to a number of performing artists and asked their opinions. The response was more than encouraging. All these very busy people not only took time to read the report but were uniformly enthusiastic.

So we had the plan, and we had the encouragement, and now we had to find the best way to get the program started.

It was certain that if we went to the legislature and failed we would eliminate all hope of foundation support. The plan would be dead.

I decided to take the chance. I had a hunch that when he legislators had finished mending the state's pants they would be willing to buy a top hat.

As the House debate progressed one well - educated representative spoke forcefully against the proposal. "I just don't think we ought to spend the money to learn people to pick banjers and toe-dance," he said in mockery. Another said that if his son were to mention ballet to him he'd send him to another institution — a mental institution.

Then there rose for recognition our venerable veteran curmudgeon, John Kerr, a former Speaker of the House, whose support of the administration had been nothing like consistent. He had ridiculed many a bill to death in his generation of service. What would he say?

John Kerr, like most of us, has his failings, but he is an aristocrat in the pure definition of the word. This was a cause natural to the spirit of an aristocrat. He understood fully the meaning of the arts to a civilization. His speech was the most eloquent of the entire session: ". . . the beauty and glory of Ancient Greece have not faded one iota . . . Why shouldn't we take the leadership in this . . . let's build something for the future . . . this is North Carolina's next venture in an age of intellectual development." . . . He ridiculed, but he ridiculed the opponents of the bill.

"There may be toe dancing," he concluded, "but if there is I want to be in the audience."

The bill passed by the surprising margin of 80 to 18. It also passed the Senate by an equally safe margin. The sum of $325,000 was appropriated, contingent on obtaining matching private funds. The bill set up a "school for the professional training of students having exceptional talents in the performing arts."

The Advisory Board visited the four cities which had made bids for the school, and recommended Winston - Salem where a 30-acre school site with adequate classrooms, auditorium and gymnasium had been made available. Winston-Salem citizens, in a 48-hour campaign, had pledged a million dollars for dormitories.

The Advisory Board suggested the name "North Carolina School of the Arts," and recommended that Vittorio Gianni be elected president. Professor Gianni recruited the finest possible faculty and opened his school in September of 1965.

Artists from all over the United Staes began to catch the enthusiasm of the first state - supported school of the arts in America.

And from the North Carolina hills and the Tennessee mountains came the guitarists and the banjo pickers . . . for pickin' and singin' is a grand art in the mountains. And on the first day of auditions, Jesus Silva, young protege of Andrew Segovia the man who revived guitar as a concert instrument, heard this raw talent and noted dryly on one of the applications "uses pick . . . needs instruction."

The auditions represented the crucial moment in the life of the school. The legislature and the foundations had given it breath; the city-county school board had released Gray High School to house it; the people of Winston-Salem had contributed a million dollars for its sustenance; Dr. Gianni had convinced a dazzling faculty to serve the idea.

But all of this had beendone on faith — the faith that there were boys and girls in North Carolina and the South whom God had blessed with the talent to grow as artists if given the encouragement, the stimulation and the outlet. More than 500 boys and girls came from all around the state and the south and a few from across the country to the auditions.

When the tensions and the tears were over and some were chosen and some were not, Giannini said, "The auditions more than confirmed our faith that the school can serve a great purpose. For so many children who cannot afford private instruction the school is a godsend."

One father from South Bend indiana who enrolled two young sons in violin and cello said to us "This is fantastic. The country's quite excited about your new school. It is amazing that North Carolina would be the pioneer when there are other huge states with enormous wealth that could have undertaken this . . . you might say that yours is the first state legislature to recognize that man does not live by bread alone."

Television Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Apsect
6:00 News
6:15 Spectrum
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Origami
7:30 What's New
8:00 Scapen
9:20 ACC Swim Meet: Championships
10:00 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

SPECTRUM — 6:15 p.m. This evening's "science magazine" contains two articles: the first dealing with psychosomatic medicine as cameras in New York City's Montefiore Hospital focus on work being done by the hospital's Psychosomatic Service — explained by Doctors Hyman Bakst and Janet Kennedy, co - directors of the hospital's experimental service dealing with the significance of emotional factors in prognosis of a patient's illness. The second article focuses on a roving automaton, "Mod Two," a machine designed to exist and explore environments hostile to man. Explaining how the machines work, Dr. George Carlton notes that these may be used to explore the ocean floor and extra - terrestrial bodies for man.

ORIGAMI — 7:00 p.m. — "Helmet" Japanese artist T. Mikami shows a model of an old samurai helmet — the helmet of a Japanese nobleman or knight — then folds one out of paper. He talks more about the samurai and their armor, illustrating his talk with a model of a warrior in full dress and quick brush paintings of a samurai on a horse.

SCAPEN — 8:00 p.m. — Performed by the APA (Association of Producing Artists) this delightful farce by the French playwright Moliere was presented at the Phoenis Theatre in New York in the 1964 winter and spring season. It deals with the illusory and deceptive escapades of Scapin, a valet to an Italian nobleman, who ingeniously plots a double ransom scheme in a romantic quadrangel. In three acts, the entire play takes place in a public square in Naples.

SPECIAL: THE ACC SWIM MEET — CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS — 9:20 p.m. This special program is presented live from Raleigh via the remote facilities of the North Carolina Educational Television facilites at North Carolina State University.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:45 Ray Wilkinson-Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare - Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: WOMAN EATERS: Vera Day
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Batman (C)
7:30 The Flintstones (C)
8:00 Tammy (C)
8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 Honey West
9:30 The Farmer's Daughter (C)
10:00 The Jimmy Dean Show
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH: Burl Ives

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:00 p.m. — The heinous hatter prepares to reduce Batman to a factory reject by using shearing knives, mechanical stretchers and shrinking acid.

THE FLINTSTONES — 7:30 p.m. — Gazoo grants Fred a wish — to change places with his employer.

TAMMY — 8:00 p.m. — Tammy is chosen to star in a TV commercial.

THE ADDAMS FAMILY — 8:30 p.m. — Ophelia taunts Uncle Fester into announcing that he will join the Peace Corps.

WTVD (Ch.11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 TBA
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 Gilligan's Island
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 Gomer Pyle (c)
9:30 I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 I Spy (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Tell's target
6. N. T. book
10. Enticed
11. Units of illumination
13. Mountain formation
14. Bucolic
15. Pose
16. External world, philosophically
17. Annoying
20. Follows train, don, assign, etc.
21. Character in "Macbeth"
22. Fight term, for short
24. Follow
25. Whirring sounds
28. Every: abbr.
29. Roam
30. Word of disgust
32. Promises
34. Billfold
36. Polish
38. Korean, for one
39. Ablaze
41. Disburse
42. Thrust
43. Woos
44. Wrath

DOWN

1. Old time exclamation
2. Early settler in New England
3. Subterfuge
4. Permit
5. Dutch commune
6. Article with strings
7. One-time Chinese capital
8. Ripped
9. "The boards"
12. Astringent fruit
16. Greek island
18. Water board
19. The object of 43 across, perhaps
21. Exist
23. Commanding
25. Not good
26. Rise again
27. Relative of jr.
29. Moist
30. Ten-pounders bloated off Hawaii
31. Hornets
33. Furnishes temporarily
35. Place
37. Beverage
39. Wing
40. Merriment

B	A	S	A	L	■	C	H	E	L	A
A	M	P	L	E	■	A	A	R	O	N
S	U	R	E	■	E	N	S	I	G	N
E	R	E	■	O	D	D	■	N	E	E
■	■	■	A	L	L	A	Y	S	■	■
R	E	D	E	E	M	■	H	A	T	E
O	V	E	N	S	■	S	I	R	E	N
B	A	R	D	■	D	E	F	I	N	E
■	■	■	S	H	O	R	T	S	■	■
A	S	S	■	A	L	B	■	T	O	A
R	E	C	U	L	L	■	L	A	N	D
A	T	O	L	L	■	C	I	T	E	D
R	A	T	E	S	■	P	E	E	R	S

Yesterday's Answer

2-25

SIDNEY POITIER
SHELLEY WINTERS
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
a PATCH OF BLUE
1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02 RIALTO, DURHAM

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

THE BOOK THE WORLD COULD NOT LAY DOWN IS NOW A MOTION PICTURE.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
RICHARD BURTON
CLAIRE BLOOM
OSKAR WERNER
" THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD "
A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION

NOW PLAYING
Shows at 1:00 - 3:02
5:04 - 7:00 - 9:08
CAROLINA

FREE MONEY!!
BANLON SHIRTS
All Sizes & Colors
$3.00 each
* * * *
New Shipment of
Alpaca Sweaters
Red, Light Blue, Antique Gold, Navy, Carrot
ALL SIZES
Cardigans ... $13.75
Pull-Overs .. $11.75
* * * *
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Over Sutton's Drug
Open 9:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Stunning
Diamond Rings

Brilliant Solitaire in Rich 14K Gold
$150.00

14K Gold Continental Design Diamond Solitaire Ensemble
$300.00

Beautiful Diamonds
at
Student Prices
AND EASY TERMS
WELDON'S JEWELERS
327 W. Main St. Durham
The Students' Jeweler for 26 Years

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Friday Night Special
COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER
Fried Haddock, Shrimp, Oyster, Scallop, Deviled Crab, Hush Puppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce $1.00
SNACK BAR
Special Anytime
Pizza – Spaghetti – Raviola – Hickory Smoked Barbecue
Fried Chicken – Sandwiches – Ala Cartes and Carry Outs.
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS
The Popular Place to Meet, Snack or Dine

Humphrey Report To Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, reporting to Congressmen on his mission to Asia, said yesterday American and South Vietnamese fighting men are giong to intensify their assaults on the Viet Cong.

"The tide of battle has turned," Humphrey said, echoing President Johnson.

But the Vice President said no quick or easy solution is in sight in the Vietnamese war.

Humphrey spent about four hours reporting at a series of White House briefings on his nine-nation Asian journey.

The Vice President said he returned with "a spirit of restrained optimism and confidence" that the Communists can be beaten in South Viet Nam and a better life created for the people there.

"We have now reached the stage," Humphrey told newsmen after briefing some 200 senators and representatives, "where our military forces can sustain a planned, methodical forward movement."

He said U. S. and South Vietnamese forces are aiming continuous and effective operations at Viet Cong guerrillas who once could choose when and where they fought.

"And this will be intensified," Humphrey said.

He said military operations will be coupled with a drive to win economic and social reforms for the South Vietnamese people.

On another front, the protest of a Johnson critic blocked an administration bid to speed senate action on a bill to authorize $4.8 billion in new war spending.

Assistant Democratic Leader Russell B. Long of Louisianna sought Senate consent to limit the debate, now a week old. It only took one objectin to block the move, and that came from Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Morse said he will seek a vote Monday on his move to rescind a two-year old resolution in which Congress approved the use of armed force in Viet Nam. Johnson has cited the measure as Congressional backing for his policy.

Humphrey talked first to Congressional leaders of both parties, then to members to the House and Senate committees directly concerned with the war in Viet Nam.

President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other top administration officials were on hand in the White House East Room.

Humphrey said afterward there were no antagonistic questions.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., put it this way:

"There wasn't a dove fluttering anywhere—the doves were there but they weren't fluttering."

Apparently the hawks were. Humphrey said some lawmakers declared the United States should do more to win the struggle.

U. S. Infantrymen Hurl Back Viet Cong Assault

SAIGON, (AP) — U. S. infantrymen hurled back a fierce Viet Cong assault in a 3 1-2 - hour battle yesterday in the jungle 30 miles north of Saigon and estimated they killed nearly 200. They found 89 dead and captured 11 wounded.

Hundreds of Red guerrillas, backed by mortars and recoilless rifles, struck across a mine field at 2:30 a.m. against the comand post of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division's 1st brigade, which is assigned to a road - building mission near Tay Binh.

Hammered by defensive fire that ranged from M-14 rifle bullets to 175 mm artillery shells', the Viet Cong pulled back in defeat at dawn. AP photographer Eddie Adams, who was on the scene, reported some American units posted outside the perimeter wire had been hit hard, but overall casulaties in the 2,500 - man brigade were light.

Briefing officers told of a half dozen lesser engagements of Allied and Communist forces in the coastal provinces and further air raids on military targets and communications lines of North Viet Nam.

U. S. Navy plans flew six missions over the North Wednesday through overcast that ranged up to 2,000 feet, with some heavy rain. Guided by radar, they bmbed a stretch of highway 36 miles southwest of Vinh and a river ford 36 miles west of Dong Hoi.

U. S. Air Force jets hit at Barracks three miles south of Dien Bien Phu. Pilots said they destroyed two buildings and cratered the approach to a highway bridge nearby.

Below the border, ground troops and Naval gunners were involved in sporadic action along the South China Sea coast:

—The U. S. Light guided missile cruiser Tokepa lobbed 114 six - inch shells on entrenchments of a Viet Cong battalion sighted by government troops Wednesday in Quang Tri province, which adjoins North Viet Nam's frontier. Spotters said the Viet Cong were pinned down in encircling patterns of fire.

House Committee Closes Hearings On Ku Klux Klan

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House Committee on Un-American Activities closed public hearings yesterday on the Ku Klux Klan after getting what one member called "a sordid picture of bigotry, hate, burnings, floggings and violence."

Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., acting chairman, said the next step is to draft laws to deal with Klan-type activities.

Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., who described the "sordid picture," and Rep. Charles L. Welter, D-Ga., both said the people of the South were overwhelmingly opposed to activities which the testimony showed were associated with the Klan.

"We must not leave the impression we are closing the Klan book," Weltern said, "We will leave it open."

He added that "the challenge is in the hands of the people of the South" to show they will not let the terrorists exist.

Pool said the 35 days of public hearings spread over five months had "completely explored that Klan's phony claims about 100 per cent Americanism, patriotism, their being law abiding, etc."

He said he believed the testimony will cause "more and more Klansmen to leave the ranks of these organizations and will reveal to all others the true and repulsive nature of the Klan."

North Carolina News Roundup

NAACP Challenges Beaufort

NEW BERN (AP) — The Beaufort County Board of Education's "freedom of choice" desegregation plan was challenged in U. S. District Court yesterday by the NAACP and a group of Beaufort County Negroes.

They filed a suit seeking preliminary and permanent injunctions against the school board enjoining it from continuing to enforce the plan, which the suit charges discriminates against the plaintiffs.

Beaufort County Schools Superintendent W. F. Veasey said in Washington, N. C., that he was surprised to learn of the action, and noted that the county's plan for compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act had been approved by the U. S. Office of Education.

The suit charges that the Beaufort County public schools are "maintained and administered" on a racially segregated basis.

Since the 'freedom of choice" plan was approved, the complaint says the board publicized the names of 26 Negro students who applied for transfers to schools which were previously all-white.

The complaint contends the publication of these names in a newspaper subjected Negroes to harrassment, threats and intimidation.

The plaintiffs said 12 of the 26 students requesting transfers either withdrew their applications or withdrew from school after assignment because of threats, harrassment and intimidation.

The suit seeks to force the school board to complete desegregation of faculties and school personnel in the school system and that teachers and personnel be employed and assigned without regard to race or color.

Fayetteville Classes Resume

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Classes were scheduled to resume at Fayetteville State College this morning following a two-day boycott by students over administration practices.

George Langford of Petecasi, in Northampton County, president of the student body and head of a 14-member student grievance committee, said the decision to resume classes was reached after a meeting with college officials yesterday morning.

Langford said Rudolph Jones, president of the college, and the administration agreed to comply with most of the grievances offered.

Langford said the two-day protest was aimed "at getting the faculty and administration to give us respect and responsibilities."

Fayetteville State is predominately a Negro College, but Langford emphasized there was no race issue involved in the protest.

Jones said he and the administration "are willing to make every effort to meet with their students legitimate complaints."

Langford said the grievances ask that the faculty and administration be more courteous to students; furnish free newspapers; prohibit dormitory rules; lift restrictions on curfews and allow students to take a more active part in the college's policy-making affairs.

"Too many of the faculty members regard us as children," Langford said. "We want as much as anything to be treated like adults."

Langford said almost all of the 1,180 students participated in the boycott.

Porth Trial Nears End

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The Robert E. Porth murder trial neared the jury stage Thursday as the defense rested its case without calling the 57-year-old missile engineer to testify.

Defense attorney James Booker and Solicitor Thomas W. Moore presented their closing arguments to the all-male jury during the afternoon.

Superior Court Judge George M. Fountain was to charge the jury before it began deliberations.

Porth is charged with first degree murder in the death of his wife, Mrs. Hilda Jerry Borchardt Porth, 56. He has pleaded innocent.

Booker again asked that the charge be dismissed after he rested the defense's case at 11:30 a.m. He said the state had presented insufficient evidence to prove premeditation. Judge Fountain again denied the motion.

The last defense witness was John Counts, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., barber who said he wished to marry Mrs. Nancy Johnson, 33, a divorced mother of five who was a star witness for the prosecution.

The pretty divorcee testified Monday about her romance with Porth prior to his wife's death. Mrs. Johnson said the Winston-Salem missile engineer asked her last summer to marry him in October.

Mrs. Porth's bruised body was found on a mountainside near Pulaski, Va., last Aug. 14. Dr. Geoffrey Mann, Virginia state medical examiner, has testified that the cause of death was multiple injuries caused by a blunt instrument.

Coup Ousts Nkrumah

Army Revolt Overthrows Ghana Chief

ACCRA, Ghana—(AP) — An army revolt toppled President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana yesterday while he was in Peking. Announcement of the coup brought thousands of celebrators into the streets of Accra in a carnival of drinking, dancing and merrymaking.

A boradcast over Ghana Radio by Col. E. K. Kotoka, identified as the revolt leader, leader, announced that the 10,000-man army had taken over the government, dissolved parliament and dismissed the president.

"The myth surrounding Kwame Nkrumah has been broken," the colonel said.

U. S. officials in Washington declined any comment on the reported ouster. But the impression in Washington is that nobody really minds the fall of this man who ruled over his country with an iron hand.

The embassy reported that as far as can be ascertained all Americans are safe. They have been warned by the embassy to stay off the streets.

There are 1,529 Americans in Ghana, including 122 Peace Corps volunteers, most of them teachers.

State Department officials said the military coup seems to be well organized and its leaders appear to be more or less in control of the situation.

Nkrumah studied in the United States at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, and also at London's School of Ecnomics. Lately he described himself as a Marxist socialist—he received Moscow's Lenin Peace Prize in 1961.

Nkrumah clashed with the United States last November when Washington rejected Ghana's request for $100 million in food for peace aid over seven years. The rejection "coincided" with Washington's displeasure over Nkrumah's book in which he accused the United States of being a neo-colonialist power seeking to exploit and divide the nations of Africa.

The coup in Ghana was the fourth this year in Africa and the seventh in nine months on that continent.

The coup in Ghana was widely regarded in London last night as a source of embarrassment for the Chinese Communists in Africa, where their diplomacy already is in trouble.

President Kwame Nkrumah arrived in Peking last night in the world capital that was soon toppled his regime in Ghana.

The Chinese Communists seem to have offered no comment. They were in the position of playing hosts to a man whose whole power base was cut from under him.

Army coups in other African nations — particularly those in the former French colonies—have in recent months brought out civilian regimes that had begun moving toward Peking.

In addition, Kenya and other African nations have been angered by what they call Chinese meddling in their affairs.

The Chinese Reds pitched their drive in Africa on the theme that they were members of a colored race and were better partners for the black Africans than the Russians.

Four hours after the announcement of the coup, fighting between troops and the presidential security guard was reported still eddying around Nkrumah's residence.

Small arms fire could be heard and smoke from burning vehicles and buildings could be seen from outside the walled compound that houses the government executive offices.

The coup broadcast a warning to any unidentified voice or face presidential security forces to "lay down their arms and surrender."

However, jubilant crowds surged through the downtown streets of the steamy seacoast capital and gathered across the Usshen Fort Prison at the waterfront where Nkrumah's regime had jailed rivals.

Shops and stores were closed and traffic snarled.

Crowds near the presidential palace were unaccustomed to the army interspersed with classical music.

There seemed to be little disappointment at the ouster of the man who created his own personality cult and ruled this nation of 7.4 million persons with an iron regime.

Mrs. Wallace Will Run For Alabama Governorship

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) —Gov. George Wallace's wife, Lurleen, became a candidate for Governor of Alabama yesterday with a forecast of victory from her husband and a promise to let him run the show if she is elected.

The 39-year-old Mrs. Wallace told a cheering throng which jammed the historic house of representatives chamber that she will seek the Democratic nomination in the May 3 party primary.

She said she would run as a "stand-in" candidate for her husband who is barred by law from seeking re-election. His term ends in January.

Wallace, standing at his wife's side, predicted to the hundreds of placard-waving followers that "Mrs. Wallace will win." He promised at the same time that "not a single dime of state funds or facilities (including cars and planes) will be used" in the campaign.

The honey-blonde first lady, who abandoned a childhood ambition to become a nurse and instead married a young lawyer who was destined to become governor, made her unprecedented announcement of her candidacy at a news conference which resembled a political convention.

Wallace had invited the public to attend and they came from every corner of the state. Placards pledging support in each of the state's 67 counties fluttered above the crowd.

Mrs. Wallace told her whooping followers, "my election will enable my husband to carry on his programs for the people."

She promised to continue the "progress, prosperity and honest, efficient government which has been so much in evidence during the administration of my husband. The overwhelming support of his administration by the people indicates they want and demand a continuation of the policies and practices he has inaugurated and conducted."

Wallace told the crowd that the campaign will be a "test of his own popularity and that he will continue as Governor for all practical purposes if his wife wins. He said he would be her "No. 1 assistant at $1 a year."

Wearing a tiny American flag in the lapel of his dark blue suit, Wallace also renewed his promise to expel any student at a state-supported college who is caught signing petitions or donating clothing or blood in support of the Viet Cong.

Until this year, no woman had ever run for Governor of Alabama. Mrs. Wallace already has one feminine opponent, Mrs. Ralph Price, but few if any politicians have taken her candidacy seriously. She is only 23 and the state constitution says a governor must be at least 30 years old.

Despite Wallace's strong segregationist stand, neither he nor his wife had much to say about the state's recurring racial problems.

WANT ADS

WANTED: RESOURCEFUL college girl to exercise small boy for two hours every day. Call Mrs. Schlesinger, 942-2074.

CARS FOR SALE. WHOLESALE. Any make or model. All cars are guaranteed. Contact Gordon Barnes in 302 Mangum or call 968-9985.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM air-conditioned mobile home. Available March 1st. $75 per month. Call 942-1749 or 942-3268.

NEW - TEATIME SALE TODAY

Friday 4 P.M. TIL 8 P.M. Friday

ANY RECORD – ALL LABELS – REGARDLESS OF PRICE

NEW STOCKS

MONO and STEREO

$2.25 PER RECORD

NO DEALERS

TODAY ONLY

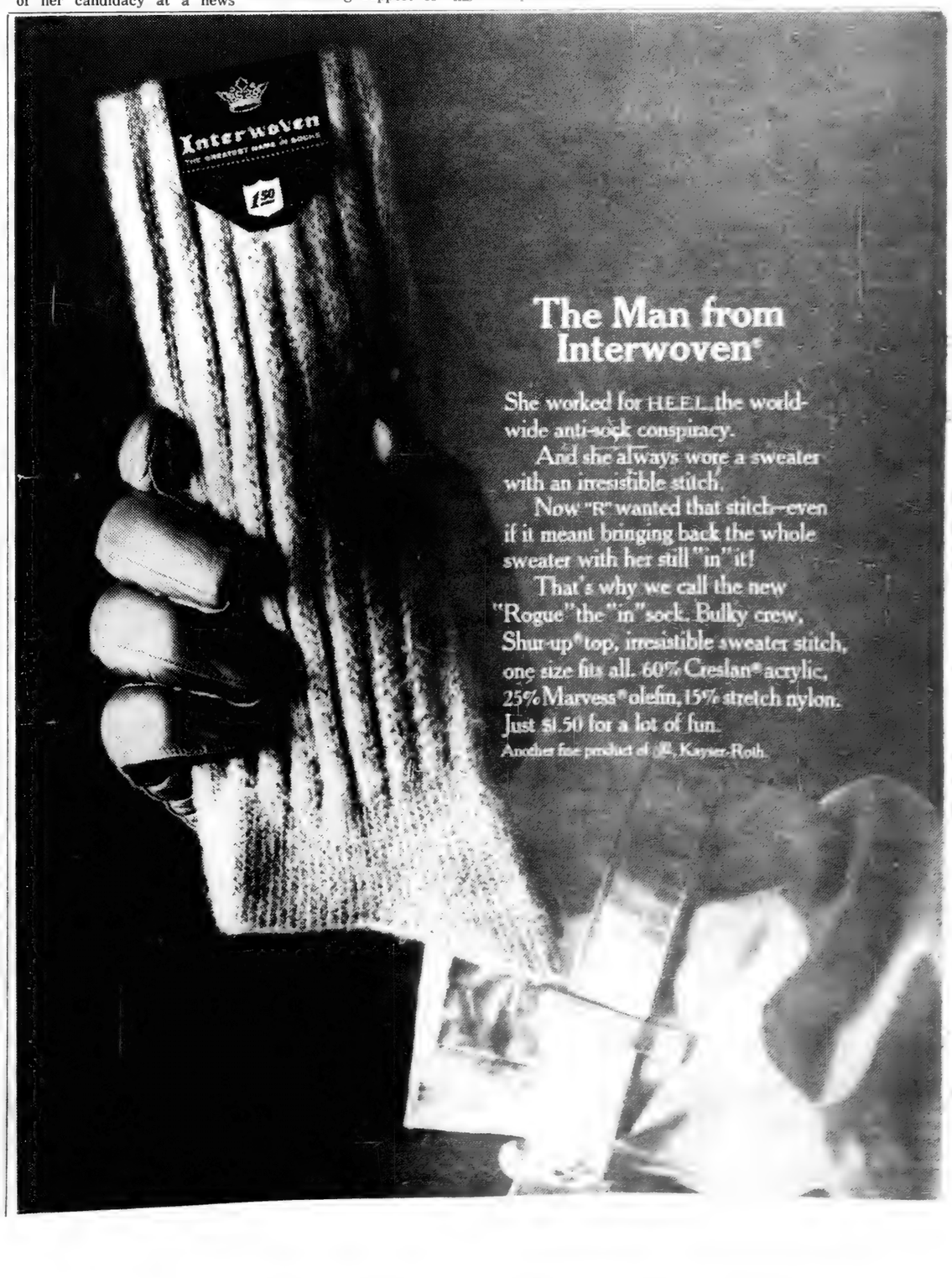
FRIDAY 25th

DOORS OPEN 4 P.M. SHARP

KEMP'S

CLOSE AT 8 P.M. SHARP

205 East Franklin Street — Chapel Hill



Gene Rector

DTH Sports Editor

Duke, UNC Frosh Tangle Tonight

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Sports Information Directors are people who, among many, many other things, release to the press announcements of their school's upcoming athletic events.

The SID at Duke is Dick Brusie, and here is a part of the lead paragraph from his release heralding tonight's Tar Baby-Blue Imp scrap at Duke Indoor Stadium, which closes the season for both clubs:

". . . in a contest that could produce as many thrills as Saturday's matinee meeting between the schools' varsity squads."

Mr. Brusie is regarded as a very competent man, and the foregoing statement may turn out to be as close to precisely correct as any he's ever made.

"It's really hard to beat a team three times in one season," said UNC's Larry Brown—and the turnabout last Tuesday night up in Winston-Salem will certainly attest to that.

"They were pretty tough over here," Brown continued, "and they'll be even tougher at home. They are having quite a build-up for this game, I understand. Their varsity cheerleaders will be going for them and I know the team will be ready.

"Duke hasn't lost but once since we beat them over here (Jan. 7), and that was to Davidson (85-82) down there. And you know how a team improves over the season. I'm sure we'll have to play a top game to beat them.

"But," the classy young man said with a wide grin and a sparkle in his eye, "if my boys are right, we'll be okay."

Indeed they should be, but Duke has a club which is averaging 90.4 points per game, winning 11 of its 15 contests. And as Brown said, it should be a tough game.

Individually, guard Dave Golden has rushed up to tie center Steve Vandenburg for the lead in scoring, each holding averages of 15.8.

Vandenburg is a 6-7 middle man who has been virtually ineffective in two previous bouts with UNC's Rusty Clark, managing only nine and five points while Clark has hit 27 and 17.

Golden is a good-shooting guard who ran hot in the second half in the two teams' last meeting and scored 24 points for the night. He's a high school All-American from Illinois.

The third-high-scorer on the club is Golden's guardmate, Gene Bromstead, another Illinois boy who hits 15.1 per game. They're billing Gene as another Steve Vacendak, and his high scoring mark was 34 against Southwood.

A fourth Duke starter who was highly impressive in the second Carmichael Auditorium match was 6-7 forward Fred Lind (11.2) The husky, bespectacled frontliner snatched 15 rebounds and got several tap - ins off his offensive basket while scoring 17 points. And that's a strong all - round game against the UNC frosh frontcourtmen.

C. B. Claiborne is the fifth Duke starter. He's the only first - stringer averaging out of double figures (8.0), but his defense has been a big asset to the fine season which Duke has put together. He's the first Negro to be given a grant - in - aid to Duke, and he's as quick as a cat.

Missing from the Duke lineup will be Larry Dempsey, who tormented UNC with some fine shooting earlier and scored as high as 26 points (Southwood) before leaving the team for spring football practice. Greensboro's Larry is a football grant - in - aider, so it comes first.

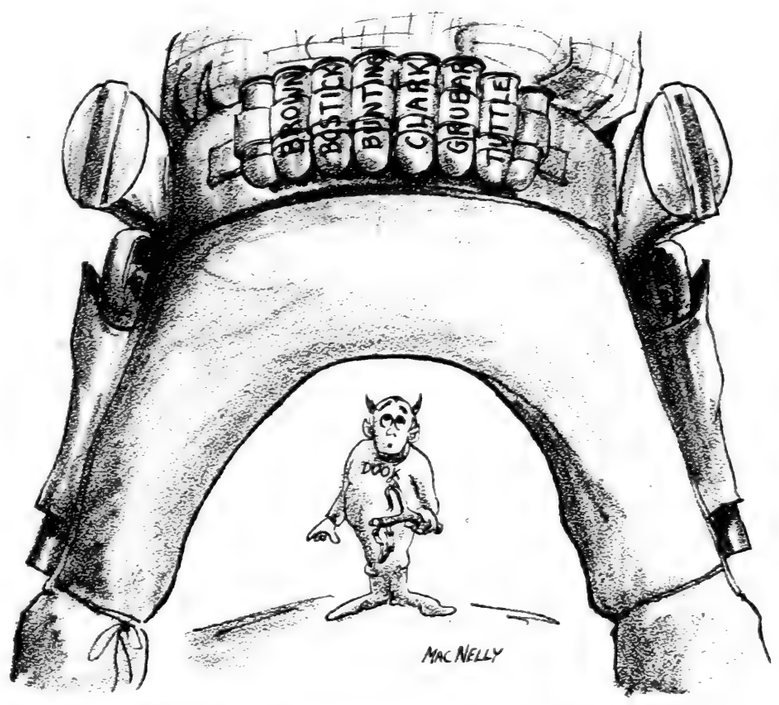
The Tar Babies, still firing at a hot 54.1% have four men averaging in double figures and five men shooting better than 50 per cent.

Big Rusty Clark, who has poured it on heavy in second semester play to convince all rational doubters that here is a guy who "came to play," leads the Babies in scoring with a 20.9 average.

He had his six - game streak of scoring 20 or more points snapped against Southwood in the 85-63 win last Tuesday, when he hit 19. Big Russ' defense has also sparkled lately. Opposing players have driven down the lane or tried short jump attempts, only to have "The Big Redhead" as Larry Brown calls him) flick the ball away.

Bill Bunting is another defensive whiz who has stood out in the last few games. He has been acquiring foul trouble early rather consistently, lately, and thus his scoring average has fallen to 16.0, but Brown says "My boy Bill still doesn't let 'em (opposition) shoot when he's around."

Forward Joe Brown is waging a battle with Clark for high shooting percentage honors. Joe has hit 75-125 for an even 60%, and Rusty owns 121 baskets in 202 attempts for 59.6. Jim Bostick has hit 57 per cent (53-93), Dick Grubar (14.8 ave.) has hit 87-155 for a 56.1 shooting mark.



Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Meet Will Feature Former Prep Stars

By BOB ORR

The ACC Indoor Championship Track Meet this Saturday will feature a number of former North Carolina high school stars.

One of the more notable ones is shot putter Rod Stewart of Duke. He's from Burlington where he attended Walter Williams High. His high school record in the shot stood until 1964. Rod is the defending champion in the ACC meet. He's tossed 57 feet, 10 1-2 inches this season, more than one foot farther than the old record.

Another Duke standout, David Dunaway, blazed his way to track fame when he scored 17 points by himself in the 1963 North Carolina High School Championship Meet. The Jacksonville native won the 100 - yard dash, the 220, the high jump, and took third in the broad jump. He'll also be doing everything for the Blue Devils this Saturday.

The favorite in the conference two - mile is Maryland sohpomore David Starnes of Hendersonwille. He was State cross country champion for two years and won the half mile in the State Track Meet his senior year. The Hendersonville team won the team championships in cross country and track his senior year.

Another former N. C. high school track star is Clemson's Terry Gibbons of Charlotte. Representing Garinger High School, Terry won the high school mile run his senior year. He'll be entered in the conference mile run.

Another Charlotte runner, Duke's Bill Weldon, will be one of the favorites in the 100-yard run. The Myers Park product won the state championship in the half mile his senior year. Wake Forest's Al Viehman is from Shelby. He is one of the best distance runners in the conference. He was entered in the mile and the two mile.

Everett Case Will Miss ACC Tourney This Year

RALEIGH (AP) — A familiar face will be missing when the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament opens in Raleigh March 3.

Everett Case, ailing former North Carolina State coach, will not be able to attend.

"I wish I could see it, but I won't be able to go," said Case, his voice shaky and sad. "I haven't missed a tournament in 20 years."

Plagued by illness for nearly three years, Case was recently hospitalized with pneumonia. Now home in bed, he told the Associated Press in an interview, "I'm not feeling to well." He is suffering from myeloma, a disease of the bone.

Case and two ACC coaches, Dean Smith of North Carolina and Bobby Roberts of Clemson, agreed any of the eight teams stand a chance of winning the tournament.

"It's going to be a great tournament. Anything can happen," said Case, who came to N. C. Stae in 1947 and built the Wolfpack into a national basketball power. He retired in December, 1964, turning the job over to the man he selected to succeed him, Press Maravich.

Smith and Roberts agreed Duke and N. C. State will be the teams to beat. Commenting on Wake Forst's surprising 99-98 overtime upset of Duke, Smith said:

"Duke probably wasn't in a good frame of mind mainly because they had wrapped up the regular season honors and had beaten Wake Forest twice before. I think the defeat points out more Wake Forest's strength than Duke's weakness."

He termed Duke "The strongest rebounding team we've seen. Duke certainly should be the favorite along with State which will be playing at home. All of us, however, are in a darkhorse role and stand a chance."

Case commented on Duke's loss to Wake Forest by saying:

"I think a team can win too many games as well as loose too many. They take things for granted and get a little careless. A combination of things can result."

Roberts said, "Any team could possibly win the tournament. I think all of the teams are better than they were a year ago. No team is a shoe in."

Entrance Fee

Tickets for tonight's freshman basketball contest between the Duke frosh and the University of North Carolina will not be a free attraction.

Admission fee will be one dollar. Normally, freshmen encounters are free of charge but certain officials branded this game unfair competition for area high school attractions.

Joe Youngblood: Team Member Who Will Never Score A Basket

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Joe Youngblood works on the shining basketball floor of Carmichael Auditorium.

During the long hours of practice, Youngblood works with the likes of a man named Smith and two young men named Miller and Lewis.

During a basketball game he sits by the coaches and pulls for his team. You've seen him. He wears a dark grey suit. He's the tall boy with the blond hair.

Joe Youngblood holds down one of the toughest jobs in sports. He's never in the limlight and he's never worn the clean unifrom with

Looks Sewed Up To Me

CAROLINA laid out across the front. And no one has ever stood up and applauded him.

Last Tuesday night Joe sat in the press box and while his eyes watched the freshmen pull away from Southwood he talked about himself and his job.

"I became interested in basketball by playing at Christ School near Asheville, "Youngblood began, "and I've been in love with Carolina basketball ever since they won the championship in '57. I guess everyone in the state became real interested that year.

"One day during the fall of my freshman year I saw a friend who was one of the team's managers and I asked him how he did it.

"Then I spoke to Coach Smith and found out there was an opening. I'm in my fourth year at the job.

"I started off as the assistant freshman manager—lowest man on the totem pole. The next year I became head freshman manager and for the last two 'I have been head varsity manager.

"There are a thousand-and - one parts to this job that individually wouldn't mount up to anything. But together they add up to a lot of headaches. The hardest part is just thinking of all of them.

"I have quite a bit of responsibility. Balls, lights, the PA system, cokes, and the statistics. These are a lot of things that no one would ever know unless they were on the team.

"If you're a manager you do have a part in basketball here. It's indirect, but it has an effect nonetheless. Like if you 'ref' a good game during a practice scrimmage it makes the players play more carefully.

"You're so closely involved that you can't be above and beyond it. You only wish you were capable of getting up off the bench and helping them.

"I got to know the players quite well. I've been with a lot of teams, but this year's is the most fun to work with. Everyone is so easy to get along with.

"They don't use the manager as a personal errand boy. You're just one of the boys. You're not looked down upon. Once you get to knw them as friends you are just one of 13 men.

"The players are people just like anyone else. They are quite sensitive about the crowd. They feel great when they get a good hand, and they hate the booing worse than anything.

"I've gotten quite close to the coaches. I know them pretty well. Dean Smith is a very competant coach. He's a great man — a real fine man.

"There's no disappointment in this job. If you do it well the rewards are great."

How Could He Call That?

Coach Steele Looks For Better Season

By JIM FIELDS
DTH Sports Writer

Coach Connie Steele is beginning his third season as lacrosse coach here and the prospects for having a winning season have never looked better.

Last year the team finished with a 5-2 record after having a dismal 1-5 record their first year.

Coach Steele says, "We are going to have a real fine team, and are looking for real good play from co-captains Jeff Parker and Harvey Stanley.

"However, the Gods just haven't been shining on us this year. Right now, we have four players, Jeff Parker, Jay Cubard, Rick Inderfurth, and Mitch Betty all out with the flu. Parker and Cubard are starters and all four players are going to be counted on for heavy play this year.

"In addition to having bad weather hamper practice, we have another player out with an injury and another sick.

Bill Bixerler hurt his ankle a couple of weeks ago and has just started to practice again, and Dick Frank has mono. I do not know if he'll be able to play any this season, but Bill should be ready to go by the first game.

"If things go alright for us, we should have a good season. We had a winning season last year and played some pretty good competition. This year we are playing even better competition.

Coach Steele

Gym Closed

All gym facilities will be closed Saturday, February 26 except for 8 and 10 o'clock physical education classes because the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Track Meet is being held Friday and Saturday in Woollen Gymnasium.

The gym will also be closed Friday for the meet.

Faculty Tourney Will Be In April

The second annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Faculty Golf Tournament will be held at Finley Golf Course April 20-11.

The tournament is open to all faculty members, and all golfers have a chance for a trophy. Since one trophy is given to low scratch score and also one for low handicap based on the Calloway system.

Started last year, there were about 30 participantes.

Harold Langenderfer was the low winner last year and Jim Nickey was the handicapw inner.

Chris Seawell, tournament director, says "We are hoping to have a better tournament than last year with more participants."

The Beatles, The Turtles, The Dave Clark Five, The Searchers, The Rolling Stones, and The Birds are all featured sounds of

THE SHADOWS

Saturday Night

Morrison Social Room

A very unique group in their British sound and dress — a campus favarite.

8-12

$1.50 per couple

A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1231

VITTORIO GASSMAN
DIRECT FROM ROME IN PERSON

IMAGINE A TOUR OF ITALIAN DRAMA THROUGH THE AGES, COSTUMED AND EXCITINGLY PERFORMED BY ITALY'S GREAT STAR OF STAGE AND MOTION PICTURES.

The Virtuoso Gassman and his troupe will perform a remarkable collection of scenes from Goldoni through Pirandello.

"The Games of Heroes" — One Night Only — February 28 — 8:15 p.m. — Ticket Prices — $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 — At Duke University Page Auditorium. Box Office Open Daily. Phone Reservation Accepted — Call 684-8111, ext. 4059.

THE NEW ORLEANS Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, featuring David Bar-Illan, a young Israeli pianist, will appear in concert at Memorial Hall today at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Seires. Tickets for students are 50 cents; ducats for non-subscribers are $2 and $3 and may be bought at Danziger's or at the door.

Opportunities Available

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Rising juniors or seniors are eligible to be an exchange student to the University of Paris during '66-'67.

It will be the third year a UNC student will study in Paris. In return, a student from the Ecole Superieure d'Electricite in Paris will be here on a full scholarship from the Student Government.

The UNC student will be free to enroll in courses in any branch o fthe University of Paris. He will teach language 6-8 hours weekly, conducting his classes in English.

The UNC exchangee will receive 600 francs for teaching from Oct. 1 to July 1 In addition he will receive $450 for traveling round-trip.

The student will make all his arrangements for room and board. He can expect help in this from Monsieur Phillippe Olmer, director of the Ecole Superieure, and the present Paris Scholar, Jim Creech. He should contact them in advance.

The exchange student will report to Olmer by Oct. 1. He is expected to spent at least two months before then in reviewing the French language in France.

Selection will be based on academic ability, overall maturity, language proficiency and personal adaptability. To be eligible, the student must have had two semesters of French.

Applications must be turned into 216 Dey by noon, March 5. They may be found 216 Dey or at the Graham Memorial Information Desk.

Each applicant will be interviewed on the evening of March 9. He will be informed of the time and place.

Teenagers Fight For Good Grades

WEBSTER GROVES, MO., (AP) — Educators, parents and students in this upper-middle - class suburb pondered today a sociologist's report that Webster Groves' 16-year-olds are in a desperate fight for good grades for the wrong reasons.

Dr. Arthur Barron reported to the suburban St. Louis community yesterday that the 688 youngsters he studied over a six - month period have lost their youth because of tremendous pressure to make good grades, get into college and be a "success."

He said the main goal in life for 77 per cent of the 16 - year-olds is "a good - paying job, perhaps in other such communities across the nation.

Educators seemed disturbed by the report, which will be the basis of a CBS-tv special to night called "sixteen in Webster Groves".

Fred Zinn, Webster Groves chief of police, told Barron, "these kids are regimented to death."

Barron said; "These kids are being colonialized. They are the natives and their parents are the colonial administrators."

The result of this, Barron said, is a group of serious - minded youngsters, old beyond their years, battling for good grades because they feel them necessary for college. And they feel college necessary to affluency in later life.

Fifty - four per cent told Barron they had cheated on exams because of the pressure for grades.

Barron said some solutions to the problem might be getting the youths in summer projects to excape insulation and starting courses without grades "just for the sheer joy of it."

Barron, who holds a doctor's degree in sociology from Columbia University and produces sociological programs for CBS-TV, made the study with the University of Chicago's national opinion research center.

Each of the 688 pupils filled out 32 - page questionnairres and 100 underwent intensive interviews.

Barron said Webster Groves was selected for the study because it was typical of booming upper - middle - class suburbs in this country. He said other studies indicate that the findings in Webster Groves would hold true in other such suburbs.

The 16 - year - old were chosen for the study because that is the age at which they can drive, drop out of school, and "the age at which many seriously begin to question themselves."

Barron stressed that the Webster Groves teen - agers did not fit the sterotyped image of frivolous youth and, in fact, are "too good for their own good." He said very few get into trouble, homework takes up much of their out - of - school time, most want to go to college, and their attitudes on sex and drinking are very conventional.

—SP Convention—

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the Carolina Forum.

In commenting on his platform, Wilson said he felt that members of fraternities, sororities and graduate students have felt in the past that Student Government has forgotten them. "We hope to relieve these concepts," he said, "with a workable program which will benefit the entire student population.

"It is my desire to see the executive and legislative branches of student government untie with all students, members of the faculty and administration with a program that will insure the future greatness of this university."

Wilson was a vice presidential candidate last year but was defeated by UP candidate Britt Gordon. This year Wilson introduced a constitutional amendment whereby the president and vice president of the student body are elected on the same ballot. The amendment was passed overwhelmingly Tuesday by the student body.

The SP did not endorse a candidate for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.** There were no nominations for student body Secretary or Treasurer either. These nominations will be made at 7 p.m. Monday evening in Carroll Hall.

SP Nominates 12 Of 18 Legislators

Legislative nominees from 12 of 18 districts on campus and nominees for the five senior class offices were named Wednesday night at the SP convention.

Senior Class nominees included Jim Brame, president; Jerry Houle, vice president; Alise Deemer, secretary, Tray Vars, treasurer and Carol Hopper for social chairman.

Legislative candidates include:

WD1—Jan Weuhrmann and Nancy Barrett; WD2—Malinda Wall and Ann Brownlee; WD3—Nancy Taylor; WD4—Ann Belcher and Elaine Codispoti; WD5—Marie Harris and Georgia Canton;

Also MD1—Haywood Smith and Pete Hellebush; MD4 — Jay Jacobsen; MD6 — Bob Travis and Steve Jolly; MD7 MD7 — George Krishbaum, Jed Deaks and Buddy Farfour; MD8 — Joe Auten and Sandy Hobgood; and MD12—Dick Levy, Eric Van Loon, Lacy Reaves and Frank Longest.

Entry Deadline For Contest

Deadline for entries in the annual William T. Polk business writing contest is February 28, Dr. Norval Neil Luxon of the School of Journalism announced.

The event, held each year in honor of the late associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, is open to any staff member of any North Carolina daily or weekly newspaper who had published a story pertaining to business during the calendar year of 1965. Cash awards are given to the top three entries, and plaques are awarded to the winner and to his newspaper.

The contest is sponsored each year by the School of Journalism and Piedmont Associated Industries and awards are presented at a banquet

Seasonal Love In Free Flick

"Hallelujah The Hills" will be GM's free flick tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.)

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Adolfas Mekas introduces the movie connoisseur to the New American Cinema. Kiss the French "nouvelle vague" good-bye; here comes our own rendition.

Thsi version of the eternal triangle takes a new turn as the plot lives through several years and climaxes with an unexpected fourth vertex.

Vera, the enduring heroine, alternates two suitors with the seasons. When the seven years die, and proposals finally emerge, both of the men are left in the lurch as Vera reveals her marriage to another.

Alas, but life ticks on. The thwarted duo forgives and forgets and skips off to a better day.

Perhaps this is not one of the deepest flicks, but then it was made on a shoestring and for a lark. It amply shows the French they are not the only ones who can be "nouvelle vague."

Carolina Events

TODAY

Carolina Christian Fellowship supper meeting at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir. At 6:30 there will be a Bible Study on Hebrews 9:22-10:18. The regular meeting time has been temporarily changed from Thursdays to Fridays.

The Budget Committee will meet, 3:30-5:30, in Roland Parker III.

Freshman Class Newspaper Committee and staff and all interested will meet today in Roland Parker I in GM at 5 p.m.

UNC: SG: BI will hold interviews with both men and women for two positions as investigators. If interested make an appointment with Miss Williams in the Student Government Offices.

Freshman Class Communications Committee area coordinators will meet doay in Woodhouse in GM at 5 p.m.

Westminister Fellowship hosts a bowling party. Rides leave the Presbyterian Student Center at 7:15 p.m.

The 1966 Tri Delta Scholarship Competition is underway. Two scholarships will be awarded—each $150. The sorority's scholarship program is an international service, irrespective of fraternity affiliation. All women students of UNC are eligible to apply for the scholarships. Application blanks may be obtained from the Student Aid Office.

David Bar-Illan, young Israeli pianist, will appear with the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Order of the Grail will meet to address postcards for Invitation Sale Friday from 2-5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Meet in the Grail Room of GM.

SATURDAY

The Seductives will appear in the New Ehringhaus Party Room from 8-12 o'clock at the season's best Combo Party sponsored by E-House of Ehringhaus. Couples only; one dollar admission. All tickets sold at the door.

All gym facilities will be closed Feb. 26 except for 8 and 10 a.m. P.E. classes because of ACC Track meet.

Morrison Residence College features the Shadows from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Public invited. $1.25 a couple.

Maverick House will feature the Rogues Combo from 8-12 for couples only. Admission for MH residents is free and is $1 per couple for students.

Openers Needed

OCEANSIDE, CALIF., (AP) —Thirsty U. S. Marines serving at Da Nang, South Viet Nam, had a problem: plenty of cool beer but no way to drink it.

There was an acute shortage of beer can openers, and the beer wasn't in pull - top cans.

Sgt. Charles H. Chapman of Oceanside explained his outfit's dilemma to a friend, John Berutti, an Oceanside beer distributor.

Berutti contacted nearby Camp Pendleton Marine Base and a case of can openers was picked up and flown to Da Nang.

The 177 men of the 1st Bridge Co., 7th Engineer Battalion, soon possessed openers, with some to spare.

SUIT SALE

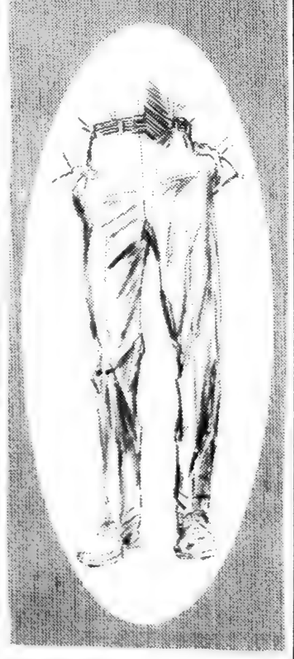
A large selection of fine imimported worsteds, herringbones, Glenn plaids and solids in natural shoulder clothing that guarantees a perfect fit.

Reg. 59.95 — NOW 39.88
Reg. 65.00 — NOW 44.88
Reg. 69.95 — NOW 49.88
Reg. 75.00 — NOW 54.88
Reg. 79.95 — NOW 59.88

Many Other Fantastic Buys Now Await You!

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

look to a Corbin



Montego Linens

Racy, but well mannered. Goes everywhere. Winning colors include Paddock Green and Roan Red. Our Natural Shoulder cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. A cool blend of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% imported linen. Own one. They're the best.

* Du Pont's registered trademark

TROUSERED BY CORBIN

Town & Campus

Milton's February Frogstrangler will Be History Saturday

This wild "Mt. Airy Monsoon" blows buys that beckon all ye sartorial cognoscenti. You'll never have a better chance to join this select "in Group".

Last call to suit buys, group to $95.00 at Frogstrangler of $45.00.

Shoes as you like them, regularly to $35.00, 38 pairs left at a monsoon of $16.99.

Shirt, shirt, my kingdom for a Milton M-2. Group regularly to $8.95, at a mere bagatelle of $2.99.

McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland, the top dog in fine Scottish sweaters — all completely mothproofed. Take a gander at V-necks cut from $16.95 to $12.99 and cardigans from $21.95 to only $14.99.

Sport coats regularly to $50.00, last chance at $29.99.

Lazy man's pants — ready cuffed, regularly to $8.95, last call at $4.99.

Many other great deals to round out the year and add to your sartorial splendor.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Belk's Home of Better Values

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

DON'T WAIT! HURRY!

Clean-up SALE

SAVINGS FOR MEN

MEN'S
Sport Coats
Values To $39.99 $19.88

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Groups Men's
SUITS
Values To $45.99 $25.00
Values To $70.00 $38.00

Famous Name
- Men's Bermudas ½ Price
- Men's Felt Hats, val. to 12.00 ⅓ Off
Val. to 39.99
- Men's Lined Jackets ⅓ Off
Val. to 9.99
- Group Men's Sweaters $5.00
Val. to 17.99
- Group Men's Sweaters ⅓ Off
Val. to 3.99
- Group Men's Shirts ½ Price
Val. to 2.99
- Group Men's Spori Shirts $2.00
Val. to 3.99
- Group Men's Sport Shirts $2.44
Val. to 5.99—Men's
- Group Men's Sport Shirts $3.44
- Wool Shirts, val. to 15.00 ½ Price
Val to 2.50
- One Group Men's Belts 2 for $1.00
- Men's Ties, val. to 2.50 24c
- Group Men's Jewelry 24c

SAVE ON DRESSES

LADIES'
DRESSES
Values To $12.99 $7.88
Values To $11.99 $5.88

- Ladies' Party Dresses ½ Price
- One Group Maternity Wear ½ Price
- Ladies' Fall Dresses ½ Price

GROUPS OF LADIES'
DRESSES
$2.00 and $3.00

LINGERIE SAVINGS

Famous Name
LINGERIE ½ price
• SLIPS • GOWNS • ROBES • PAJAMAS • PANTIES • ENSEMBLES

- Challis Gowns & P.J. ½ Price
Val. to 10.99
- Ladies' Tricot Gowns & P.J. ½ Price
- Famous Name Ladies' Uniforms $5.88
Famous Name
- Bras & Girdle ⅓ to ½ Off

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

Famous Name
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
★ SWEATERS ★ DRESSES
★ SUITS ★ SLACKS ★ SKIRTS
½ Price

Ladies'
- Fall Slacks, val. to 10.99 ½ Off
Group Ladies'
- Blouses val. to 3.99 $1.00
- Ladies' Madras Parka $1.00
- Ladies' Skirts, val. to 12.99 ½ Price

LADIES' CARDIGANS
Values to $10.99 $5.00 | Values to $8.99 $3.00

LADIES' COATS

Val. to 59.99
- Ladies' Untrimmed Coats $39.88
Val. to 49.99
- Ladies' Untrimmed Coats $34.88
Regular 29.99
- Ladies' Chesterfield Coats $19.88
Regular 34.99
- Ladies' Chesterfield Coats $24.88
Regular 79.99
- Ladies' Fur Trim Coats $59.88
Regular 59.99
- Ladies' Fur Trim Coats $34.88

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

Tijuana Brass

A limited number of tickets for next Friday's "Tijuana Brass" concert to be held at the Duke Indoor Stadium are now available at GM Information desk. Price $2; time 9:15 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Free Flick

"The Journey," starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, will be the "Free Flick" shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carrol Hall.

Volume 74, Number 104 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

You're Putting Me On

A recent poll at a major university, that isn't hindered by any bans, had some interesting results.

According to the poll, one is practically unmarriageable if he is honest or intelligent, if he thinks about any subject of worth for longer than four minutes a month, if he thinks at all, or if he possesses any depth of character.

Responses to the survey were classified according to sex and majors pursued in college.

Of the science majors, 98 per cent stated they did not date at all, due to a malfunctioning left eye, as a result of three hour labs.

Of the 2 per cent who did date, the ideal characteristic of the sought-for mate was his or ability to get them into medical school, and finance them while there.

A large majority of the female elementary education majors expressed a dislike for any male wearing a skirt, or one who has longer than six months to go before graduation.

But the most important characteristic for elementary education majors was a male's ability to buy a six carat engagement ring, or even a 1-16 of a carat engagement ring.

The qualities most sought for by journalism majors was the ability to edit copy, and the fortitude to tolerate sudden hysteria.

More than 43 per cent of the females said they started going steady at seven-and-a-half. This same percentage advocated marriage at 15 years of age.

Their reasons varied.

They included an uncontrollable desire to sleep until noon, lack of good shows on "Saturday Night at the Movies," boredom with girlfriends, incapability of continuing to play the "Of course I have a boyfriend" role and the desire to show a grade school rival who really was the most popular.

Tomorrow we will continue with more results from this revealing survey.

Rub Your Stubble

An Associated Press story says that scientists have found that if a girl comebd her hair 10,000 strokes a minute she could produce enough electricity to keep the spark plugs of an automobile engine firing.

This raises the question as to whether the stubborn beards of beatniks might not be tapped to supply America's future power needs. On second thought it wouldn't work. They never comb their beards.

He'd Rather Be An Orphan

At the Committee For Free Inquiry meeting Thursday night several speakers had profound observations.

Richard French, UNC graduate student, said that if Governor Moore had been speaking he would have addressed the students as "My dear children."

"I'd rather be an orphan," French said.

Dr. David T. Lapkin, professor of economics, said he never ceased to marvel at "the undergraduate's ability to perceive fraud and misrepresentation."

"I am all too painfully aware of the number of times that defects in my logic or my assumptions have been undiplomatically called to my attention," Lapkin said.

Lapkin went on to say that he did not see why the appearance of a Communist on campus implied the endorsement of his view by the University any more than the appearance of Mao Tse Tung on a news telecast implied an endorsement of Chinese Communism by the program's sponsor.

Bob Powell, president of the debate team and SP nominee for student body president, said "We must convince the people of North Carolina that this University is worth preserving, and that in fact, it is probably the most valuable asset this state has ever possessed."

SG Legislature Backs Invitation For Communist

By JIM SMITH
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Legislature, in two hours of even-tempered debate, Thursday night passed a heavily amended resolution supporting the Carolina Forum's invitation to Dr. Herbert Aptheker to speak here.

Student Party floor leader, Don Wilson, the author of the resolution, said it was time the Student Legislature stated its position on the Aptheker issue.

Rep. Ed Wilson, UP floor leader, said he did not think the Legislature should act upon the resolution. However, he did vote for the amended resolution.

"Let's do nothing else to enflame the situation," Ed Wilson urged. "If the situation continues, I can promise you the Speaker Ban issue will be taken up again in the next session of the General Assembly."

Rep. Steve Salmony (UP) agreed with Rep. Ed Wilson.

"The Carolina Forum made a mistake, although its intentions may have been well meant," Salmony said. "Let's take time to think.

"Marches and demonstrations are not going to do one bit of good. We should prove we are worthy of being heard."

Rep. Joe Chandler (SP) disagreed.

"If anyone has the right to make a statement, the Student Legislature, as the elected representatives of the student body, does. We are doing a dangerous thing if we allow the groups like the Students for a Democratic Society to take all the spotlight on this issue."

The major portion of debate of the resolution centered on a set of recommendations concerning the establishing of a speaker policy.

Rep. Don Wilson said the article was simply a suggestion about establishing the policy and that the trustees want to know what responsible representatives of the student body think.

Rep. Salmony said that the Legislature should make a general statement of its position, but that the speaker policy suggestions were too specific and not relevant to the issue.

The legislature then deleted the speaker policy article.

The remainder of the debate consisted of rewording the original resolution .One amendment asked that a copy be sent to Jesse Helms, the WRAL-TV editorialist.

The end-product, a heavily watered-down form of the original resolution, passed the Legislature unanimously.

Soloist Here Tuesday

Soprano soloist Ruth Lakeway will give a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. She is sponsored by the Tuesday Evening Series.

She will be accompanied on the piano by Clifton Matthews a faculty member of the school of music.

FACES IN THE CROWD — Part of the 1,200 students who attended Thursday's CFI meeting stand in the street as President Friday accepts their statement of principle.
— DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Not Mandatory

Draft Test This Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service college qualification tests will be given throughout the nation on May 14, May 21 and June 3, it was announced yesterday.

High school seniors graduating this year and college students desiring to take the test must mail applications postmarked not later than April 23 to the Science Research Associates of Chicago.

A Selective Service spokesman said about one million draft registrants are expected to take the test, which is entirely optional for those who wish to have this type of criteria available for consideration by their local draft boards in determining student deferments.

"Selective Service strongly urges that the students do take it, as it provides one more bit of criteria the local board may consider in determining which students are apparently more promising than others," the spokesman said.

Science Research Associates was awarded the contract yesterday to handle the test program as the successful bidder among three.

The test will consist of 150 different items and a registrant will be permitted a maximum of three hours in which to complete the test.

The test is designed to explore four areas: reading comprehension; verbal relations; arithmetic reasoning; and data interpretation.

The spokesman said it was similar to a general aptitude test, with about 50 per cent relating to verbal and linguistic skills and the other 50 per cent to quantitative reasoning.

He also said the test has been so constructed as not to give any special advantage to any type of major over another courses the students are pursuing.

The formal announcement by Selective Service will be made available before April 1 to be distributed and posted in colleges and universities, post offices and other public buildings and local draft boards throughout the country.

A registrant considering taking the test will be able to get from local draft board an explanation bulletin and a form to mail to Science Research Associates.

Science Research, in turn, will tell the registrant when and where to report to take the test.

There will be approximately 200 locations throughout the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

A student will take the test only once. It will be available to both undergraduate and graduate students already in institutions of higher education as well as to high school graduates of this year who are registrants and desire to take the test.

Thomas Runs For Editor; Endorsed By Pub Board

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Fred W. Thomas, a sophomore journalism major from Concord, has announced his candidacy for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

He received an endorsement by the Publications Board Thursday.

Thomas was night editor of **The Daily Tar Heel** last year and was news editor earlier this year. He is a member of the NROTC program and was an orientation counselor this year.

FRED THOMAS

He is a former employee of the **Concord Tribune** and is a stringer for WIST Radio in Charlotte. Thomas is a member of Chi Psi social fraternity and has made the Dean's List.

"The Daily Tar Heel's first concern, as is any responsible newspaper's, is to give its readers an accurate, objective and thorough account of all news items which concern them," Thomas said in announcing his candidacy.

"A policy of news managing or news coloring has no place in the pages of our newspaper. An equally binding obligation of the DTH is to implement effective communications with the student body and student government, offering timely criticism, praise and suggestions in the best interest of the students and the University as a whole.

"I am anxious to provide this campus with a newspaper that has firm and well-thought-out opinions, yet which is always open to criticism and opposing viewpoints from any student or student group.

"In short, I want to offer a newspaper worthy of the respect of every student on this campus."

Thomas will run as an independent in the March 22 election.

"I have decided not to seek dual endorsement because if I'm elected I want to be able editorially to examine Student Government and campus affairs without feeling any allegiance to either political party."

Gebeaux Lacks Approval, Starts Move For Petition

Howard L. Gebeaux, a junior from Falls Church, Va., yesterday announced his candidacy for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

In announcing his candidacy he said the primary task of the editor is "to be relevant to the student body. His responsibility for this is made so drastically important not because his job is at stake, not because the existence of the paper is at stake, but because of the position a student-campus newspaper occupies in the life of a university.

"The student newspaper performs a most important function. Through it the student can come face to face with himself, with other students, and with the extra-university world. It is the student newspaper that brings this outside world and these fellow students together," he said.

Gebeaux did not receive an endorsement of the Publications Board in seeking the editorship of **The Daily Tar Heel.** He is majoring in religion.

"I conceive the role of the Editor of a student newspaper not as a technician, not as someone who needs to know every detail of the technical production, but as a guardian of relevance.

"If an editor leaves the job

HOWARD GEBEAUX

of seeking out news and reporting it solely to the reporter, he is failing. If an editor sits in his office abstractly struggling with his intellect to come up with a topic for tomorrow's editorial, he is failing. If an editor spends his time searching outside the campus for most of his issues, he is failing.

"The editor has the responsibility of going into the campus and not manufacturing but recognizing the crying issues that are there. Then he has the responsibility of turning the entire structure of the newspaper in the direction of the student and working within the issues meaningfully."

— Glenn Mays

Legislature Votes Changes In YM-YWCA Pledge Cards

The Student Legislature, by a vote of 23-10, Thursday asked the administration to remove the YM-YWCA pledge card from the official matriculation forms.

Representative William Webb (UP) said because of the pledge card's position on the matriculation forms, many students feel obligated to contribute to the Y. Also, if a student fails to make good his pledge to contribute he can be kept from graduating.

Rep. Sandy Hobgood (SP) said that the University administration recognizes the YM-YWCA as an official function and two of the Y's secretaries are paid by the University.

Hobgood said the Y was already $2,000 in debt and if the Y were no longer permitted to have its pledge card on the matriculation form, it would cause difficulty.

Rep. Clark Crampton (UP) said if the Y were denied its special privilege, it would benefit because it would have to prove its value to the student body.

In other action, the Student Legislature voted $174.75 to the John J. Parker International Law Society, and $810 to the Executive Branch of Student Government to pay for extra hours worked by the Executive Branch Secretary and a salary increase for her.

A bill to revamp the orientation committee was passed with one dissenting vote.

The appointments of Taylor Branch (District IV) and Kent Hedmon (District V) to the Men's Honor Council were approved.

Pub Board Passes Two

The Publications Board endorsed two of the four candidates running for the editorship of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

The board gave no reason why the other two were not endorsed.

Receiving the board's endorsement were Fred W. Thomas and Ray P. Linville. Alan Banov and Howard Gebeaux did not get an endorsement.

In a statement to **The Daily Tar Heel,** Hugh Blackwell, chairman of the board, said, "In order to determine whether a prospective candidate for the editorship of the DTH shall receive the endorsement of the Publications Board, the board evaluates each individual with respect to his:

(1) Technical knowledge of the processes involved in producing a daily newspaper such as **The Daily Tar Heel,** (2) Personal sense of responsibility, ethics and integrity, (3) Ability to obtain and maintain a competent staff and (4) Overall competence to oversee the production of a daily newspaper such as **The Daily Tar Heel.**

"In determining whether an individual shall receive the endorsement of the board, the board in no way considers the applicants personal political views or allegiance.

"The granting of its endorsement simply represents the board's belief that any candidate receiving such endorsement is capable of producing **The Daily Tar Heel** on a regularly scheduled basis and without endangering its continued existence."

Blackwell said the board will decide at its meeting Thursday whether or not to make public the reasons Banov and Gebeaux were not endorsed.

—GLENN MAYS

Justices Get Bad Checks

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer
(Fourth in a Series)

The last resort for Chapel Hill merchants dealing with bad checks is to give them to a Justice of the Peace for collection.

According to one JP, J. Alvin Williams, the merchant brings the checks in, swears out a warrant for the student's arrest and leaves the rest to the JP.

Tom Shetley, Book Exchange manager, reports that checks have been "bouncing like basketballs."

Banks have begun returning all checks which do not have the students' bank account numbers.

Beginning Monday, any check written must have an account number on it.

The JP gives the warrants to a deputy sheriff who visits the student to serve the warrant. The student must then go to the JP for trial.

Some students have met rather unusual circumstances in talking to the deputies. The following is a sworn and witnessed affidavit of one such student:

"I was watching television in the room next door to my room when someone opened the door and said, 'Is (name withheld) here?'

"I said 'yes' whereupon the door was closed. I went outside the room and saw two men, one of whom had on a light jacket and a dark dress hat. This man said, 'I've got a warrant for your arrest for passing a bad check.'

"I said, 'What for?' The man did not answer me, but began to read the paper he called a warrant. The warrant said that I did knowingly and willfully pass a worthless check to a business establishment known as the Chapel Hill Dairy Bar on some date in February.

"I then told him that I had sufficient funds in the bank to cover any check I had written.

"I asked, 'What have I got to do now?' He said I would have to go see the Justice of the Peace in Carrboro over the Center Drug Store before 4:30 tomorrow afternoon or he would be back for me.'

"At this point, the other man added, 'Yeah, we'll be back for you.'

"I then asked if I could settle it with him. He said, 'Yes,' but that I would have to pay $15.00, cost of court plus the check's amount.

"I said, 'Never mind, I will go see the Justice of the Peace tomorrow.'

"He said, 'Be sure that you do.' "

(Continued on Page 6)

Late Hours To Be Extended

Late hours have been extended for sophomore, junior and senior women until midnight on Monday thru Friday The new rules will go into effect next fall.

Penny Scovil, chairman of the Women's Residence Council, announced yesterday that the council had passed the extension of late hours on week nights for upperclassmen but had not voted on the extension of senior Saturday night late hours to 2 a.m.

All of the other late hours remain the same. The vote has not yet been taken on the freshmen rules.

Hedgepeth Tapped

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore today designated Dr. E. McG. Hedgepeth of Chapel Hill chairman of the commission charged with establishing two alcoholic rehabilitation centers in North Carolina.

Dr. Hedgepeth, director of health services for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, succeeds First District Congressman Walter Jones.

Gov. Moore appointed Frank M. Wooten, Greenville lawyer and former legislator, to fill a vacancy on the committee left by Jones' resignation.

UP Moves Meeting

The University Party convention will be held in Carroll Hall instead of Memorial Hall as had been originally planned.

The party will meet at 7 p.m.

Room Reservation

Women students who failed to apply for a room for the summer or fall session still may get a room although it may not be in the residence hall of their choice.

Students who wish to reserve a room should go by the Dean of Women's office, 202 South Building, and pick up room reservation cards.

These should be taken by the Cashier's Office in Bynum Hall and the room rent for the summer session paid or a deposit of $25 for the fall session made.

Room rent for the summer is $40 for a double and $60 for a single.

Eastman To Speak

Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, obstetrician, educator and author of Baltimore and New York City, will speak at the first Merrimon Lecture at the North Carolina School of Medicine March 16, in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. on March 16.

Craige Awards Daniel

Dr. George B. Daniel associate professor in the Department of Romance Languages at North Carolina, has been presented with a distinguished service award by the senate of Craige Residence Hall.

The award is made on the basis of general excellence in teaching, encouragement of cordial student-teacher relationships and service to the University.

1966-67 Budget

All committee chairmen of groups receiving appropriations from the student government who have not submitted their budget requests for 1966-67 should do so by Monday noon.

Forms have been mailed which should be used. Additional ones may be picked up at student government offices.

Times Picks Book

The Civil War in North Carolina, written by North Carolina alumnus and published by the North Carolina Press, has been listed by the **London Times** as among "the better and more important books that have been published in the United States."

The book was written by Dr. John G. Barrett, a professor at VMI, who received his masters and Ph.D. at North Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

LBJ And Student Loans

It sounds great.

"Any youngster smart enough to get in college can borrow money to pay for it under a federal-state-private program launched here (Raleigh) Thursday."

That statement was made in a United Press International story Friday morning.

Information from Dr. Julian D. Mason, UNC's director of student aid, indicates it just isn't so.

Why?

Mainly because President Lyndon B. Johnson, in his budget message to Congress, has requested that funds for National Defense Loans be discontinued after July 1, 1966.

This eliminates the primary source of money for loans to students at colleges throughout the United States. The intention is that states will set up their own guarantee agencies with loans being made by private institutions.

Luckily, just before the last session of the North Carolina General Assembly ended, Sen. Russell Kirby of Wilson sponsored a bill which provided for the establishment of the State Education Assistance Authority which Moore announced Thursday.

It was intended to supplement the existing loan programs.

If Congress approves Johnson's proposal, the new state program will be a lifesaver for North Carolina students.

National Defense Loans are granted on the grounds of financial need and satisfactory academic progress. The state program, which is already making loans, is not subject to these restrictions.

But the state program will not be the cornucopia it appears to be — because of the likelihood of losing the National Defense funds.

Mason said yesterday, "In North Carolina, we'll never get to the place where there will be enough capital to give a loan to every college student who asks for one."

The College Foundation Inc., an organization formed by North Carolina bankers, is the only institution now authorized to make loans to students under the new plan. Undergraduates will be able to borrow up to $5,000 and up to $7,500 could be borrowed for graduate study.

While the student is in school the federal government will pay up to six per cent of the loan's interest. Mason said the interest will probably total six and a quarter per cent. After graduation, the federal government will still pay three per cent of the interest and the student will have 15 years to repay the loan, compared to 10 years for repayment of National Defense loans. National Defense loans carry a three per cent interest rate, Mason said.

Last year more than $750,000 was loaned to UNC students.

Without National Defense funds, the new state program will be hard-pressed to carry this load — especially on such short notice.

"I think we will still be able to fulfill our promise that students who need money and do satisfactory school work can get a loan," Mason said.

But it will not be easy.

For some states, especially in the South, it will be impossible.

Any sort of state loan program will have to be set up by the legislatures of each state. Mason said more than 20 legislatures will not meet before Johnson's July 1 cut-off date, and these states will be left with almost no provisions to grant loans.

Last week in Atlanta delegates to a meeting of The Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators passed a resolution asking southern Congressmen to oppose Johnson's proposal.

Every UNC student, whether or not he has, needs or wants a loan, should join in an effort to at least delay the stoppage of National Defense funds until all states have had a chance to arrange alternative programs.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Lytt Stamps, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Bill Rollins, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Of Course Parking Facilities Are Adequate!"

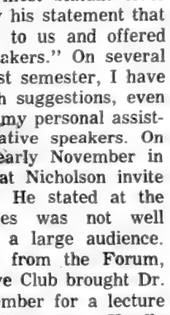
David Rothman

Legislators Should Ban Bare Busts From UNC

Senator Robert Morgan of Harnett County has said Communists should be barred from the campus because of their ability to sway "immature minds."

But wait, Senator! Haven't you forgotten about banning something else?

I refer to **The Daily Tar Heel** poll which reveals that many students here favor the introduction of bare-busted waitresses.



One state, however, has already solved this problem.

Its legislature decided the waitresses should't be permitted to make appearances at state-supported institutions.

"We are very worried about their effect on immature minds," commented one solon.

Other legislators also resented the possibility of students' being "overexposed to alien ideas."

"Anyway," said one representative, "if they want to be present at the waitresses' appearances they can easily go elsewhere. Like the local Playboy Club.

"Meanwhile, I commend the Daughters of the American Revolution for their march on the state capitol. I am shocked some people think the D.A.R. members resent the bare-busted waitresses because of fearing extra competition."

Students, faculty and administration promptly voiced their objectons to the ban.

"Bare-busted waitresses are no danger," the student body president declared. "Once they are brought into the open, students will become immediately disillusioned.

If the waitresses appear on campus, people here can see for themselves the fallacies of their ideology. After the padding is removed, the waitresses won't be able to deceive anybody.

"And, what's more, we'll make sure a free exchange of views takes place. Both sides will be photographed.

"Needless to say, students here already have access to the views in stag films, if not at Jeff's."

Replied a conservative politician in a radio broadcast:

"I don't think the students can resist those alluring influences. Some of the waitresses' ideas are quite well developed. Not all of them fall flat.

"I have arrived at this conclusion after observing ample examples around town.

"I assure you I know about these things first-hand, having seen the results of this ideology in Europe.

"For instance, while I was in Germany, I visited a prosti . . ."

Silence.

". . . We are sorry to inform our listeners that the remainder of the Senator's remarks cannot be broadcast over the air."

Last November, the state weakened the ban, although it is still the center of intense controversy.

This month, the Governor created quite an uproar when he ruled that a bare-busted waitress cannot visit public campuses "because her appearances there would not serve a legitimate educational purpose."

The students, of course, strongly disagree.

Letters From The DTH Mailbag

Elections Board Lax

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:
Re: Editorial "Another Botched-Up Vote" of Wed., February 23, 1966

Once again the Elections Board has failed in its responsibility to the electorate. And once again the Board rationalizes its failure by blaming another party or organization. This time my fraternity, along with another fraternity and two dorms were singled out for their delinquencies. I cannot defend these other parties, but I can point out some strained relations between Phi Kappa Sigma and the Elections Board.

On Sunday night a member of the Board left the standard poll tenders' form with my roommate. When I returned to the fraternity house that night I read the form and immediately tried to call John Winborne, to explain to him that Phi Kappa Sigma had alone manned the polling station at the Carolina Inn for the past two elections. In that there are five other fraternities in this district, I did not think it fair that we alone should continue to carry this burden. Mr. Winborne was not in at the time I called, so I left a message for him to contact me. He did not do so that night, nor did he contact me the following night, even after I had unsuccessfully attempted to call him three times Monday night, each time leaving a message for him to return my call.

In the second attempt on Monday night, I explained to the person answering the phone that Phi Kappa Sigma would not man the polls the next day for the reasons already mentioned. I also asked that he inform John Winborne of this and ask that he (John Winborne) please contact me. Late that night I again tried unsuccessfully to call Winorne. The party answering the phone said that Winborne had gone to get something to eat but that he would have John call me when he came in. I explained the urgency of this last plea. Not once during the period from Sunday evening to Tuesday morning did John Winborne or any member of the Elections Board speak with me or successfully communicate with me.

If it is Phi Kappa Sigma's **obligation** to perpetually man the polling station at the Carolina Inn, then it is at least the **responsibility** of the Elections Board to see that the polls are manned, and that there be some reason why other living units in the same district should not share the obligation. Certainly more communication and confirmation between the Elections Board and living unit supplying poll tenders need be effected.

There are many problems with the voting system that need to be rectified. To develop a more responsible attitude on the part of the Elections Board would be a good place to start.

John T. Lovell, President
Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity

'Nicholson Forum'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In the **Daily Tar Heel** of Sunday, February 13, George Nicholson, III, Chairman of the Carolina Forum, purportedly "rebutted" the points made in the Carolina Conservative Club press conference of the previous Friday. Upon examination, however, I find it difficult to connect Nicholson's slurs with the remotest interpretation of a "rebuttal."

Essentially, our conference was designed to cast some light on the unusual speaker policies of three campus organizations, including the Carolina Forum, the organization which Mr. Nicholson chairs. Our main point concerning the Forum was the fact that **no meetings whatsoever**, of the Forum, have been held this year. We pointed out that at least three conservative members of the Forum have not been called on for so much as a single comment during the entire year since they joined the Forum. We asked 'why'?

Nicholson chose not to answer this charge. Instead, he poured forth a chain of pejorative, scurrilous statements **in lieu** of giving a proper answer to our charge. Let me examine, for a moent, an example of his invective.

Nicholson stated: "Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, is coming later this month. I suppose Clark would call him a liberal." Rather than terming Welch a liberal, I have repeatedly expressed my dismay at Mr. Welch's irresponsible remarks, even in the press conference which Nicholson claims to be so familiar with.

Perhaps Nicholson's most blatant error in fact is exemplified by his statement that "Clark has never come to us and offered any suggestions for speakers." On several occasions during the past semester, I have contacted Nicholson with suggestions, even to the extent of offering my personal assistance to obtain convervative speakers. On one such occasion, in early November in Y-Court, I **requested that** Nicholson invite Dr. Ludwig von Mises. He stated at the time that Dr. von Mises was not well enough known to draw a large audience. However, with no help from the Forum, the Carolina Conservative Club brought Dr. von Mises here in December for a lecture which attracted from 4-500 persons. Hardly a small attendance.

Although I could continue to point out Nicholson's numerous misstatements of fact and deprecatory comments, let me end here with a simple request that George Nicholson answer the charges, rather than attempt to bypass them. In addition, let me add that I appreciate his correction of my figure of $6000 for the Forum's budget. Since it is obvious to all who are acquainted with the facts that Nicholson does not condescend to hold a meeting of the organization which he chairs, let me suggest that the name "Carolina Forum" be changed to the "Nicholson Forum."

Wilson A. Clark, Jr.
President,
Carolina Conservative Club

Morgan Immature?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In one column of Wednesday's DTH Senator Robert Morgan was quoted to have three times called UNC students "immature." For those who are not "immature," are they to sit by and consistently be slapped in the face? As students, are we to be constantly spat upon? Personally, I think it might be Senator Morgan who is still "immature."

Arthur M. French
391 Everett

Mike Jennings

Labor Beneath The Moon Of Big Fish

The fishes are swimming frantically. Watch them swim. Around and around and around.

They shift aimlessly now. But soon they will form packs. That's when you'll jump in and take your place.

There are a few fish you should watch very carefully. See that gorgeous fish that is welcomed wherever he goes but never seems to do anything? That's the Burlington Angel Fish. Just remember where he is —and remember that Angel Fish love butter.

Wach the long, bony fish that seems to be stirring up such a ruckus. That's the Irish Point-Clarifier. Observe his knack for vicious infighting as **he** attacks the Great Porporise of South Campus.

The Great Porpoise has no knack for fighting. But he seems to have done many favors in the past for some of the smaller fish, for they are nipping at the flanks of the Point-Clarifier.

Your attention may be drawn to a small fish darting around with fantastic speed and blowing a lot of bubbles. He seems conspicuous, but you can safely ignore him. That is only the Annotating Greenbacker (Faultfinderus Summissimus).

On the northwestern side of the pool, you see that a definite pack has already formed. This is a school you will have to deal with no matter what school you finally join, so great is its power. It is the Chi Psices School.

The members of the school swim round and round in stately fashion. At the center of the circle are a strange pair, swimming alone in splendid isolation.

The more conspicuous of the two wears a bow tie and has enormous, vicious-looking teeth. This is the most dangersous fish in the pool—the Cheshire Catfish.

His enormous smile never leaves his face, not even when he bites.

At the side of the catfish swims a sad and gloomy-looking Judgefish. He looks neither to the right nor left nor acknowledges the catfish's smiles. Many have said of the Judgefish that he is very wise and speaks with great eloquence.

But a strange thing happens each time a certain fish in the circle swims in front of pair in the middle: they both tremble The fish that produces this reaction is the Littlefish (Behindthescensis Rex).

Watch all these and others. When the packs form, pick the strongest and jump into it.

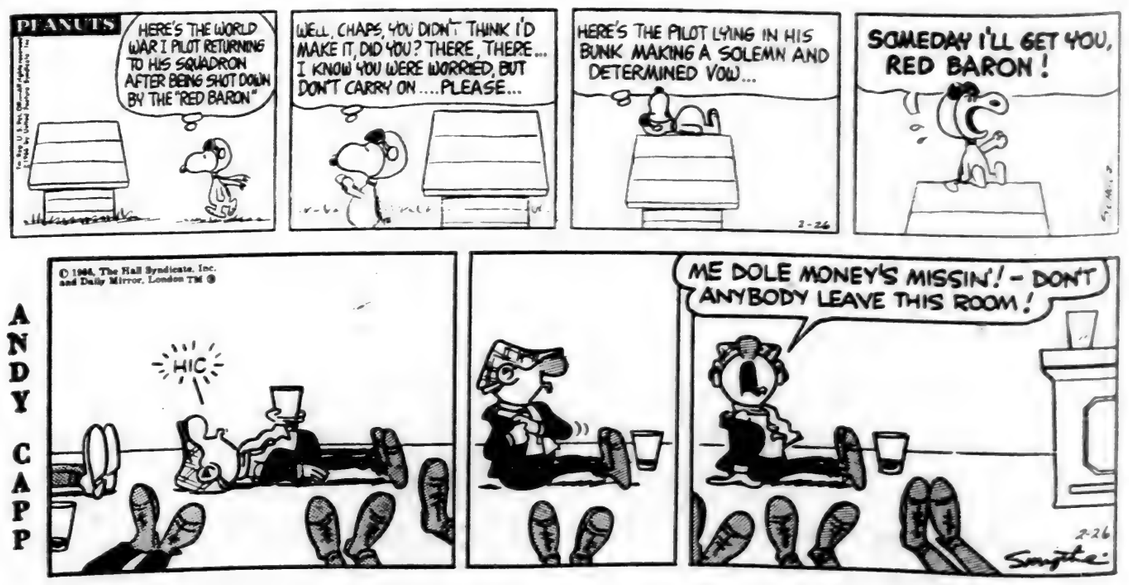
You have no desire to follow this pantomime in a fishpond. You want a chairmanship for which you know you are qualified, and that is all.

But you must watch, and you must jump in when the time is right.

For this is the season of hypocrisy.

This is the month of the politician.

And, in whatever way you may wish to labor, you must labor beneath the Moon of the Big Fish.



STOMP DOOK!

COMPLETE SELL OUT GAME TELEVISED CHANNEL 11 TODAY

Compliments of

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

J. W. PAGE Total Service
AMERICAN Tires
ATLAS Batteries
Accessories
Oil Change & Lubrication
Tuneups — Brakes
Mufflers — Shocks
ALL CARMAKERS Maintenance Requirements
Eastgate Shopping Center
YOU CAN EXPECT MORE AT PAGE'S . . . AND GET IT

Compliments of

SLOAN DRUG CO.

Prescriptions
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
Phone 968-4455

In the Center of Things

LENOIR HALL

Enjoy the Favorite Student Special

Still Only 50c

Compliments of The

PINE ROOM
SNACK BAR
and
CAFETERIA

"The Popular Place to Meet, Dine and Snack"

Jim Crisp

NATIONWIDE
Insurance Agency

405 W. Franklin Street
942-7153
Life — Health — Auto — Fire Insurance

Since 1898 and Reaffirmed Each Year

"Wherever Prices Can Be Lowered, Eckerd's Will Lower Them"

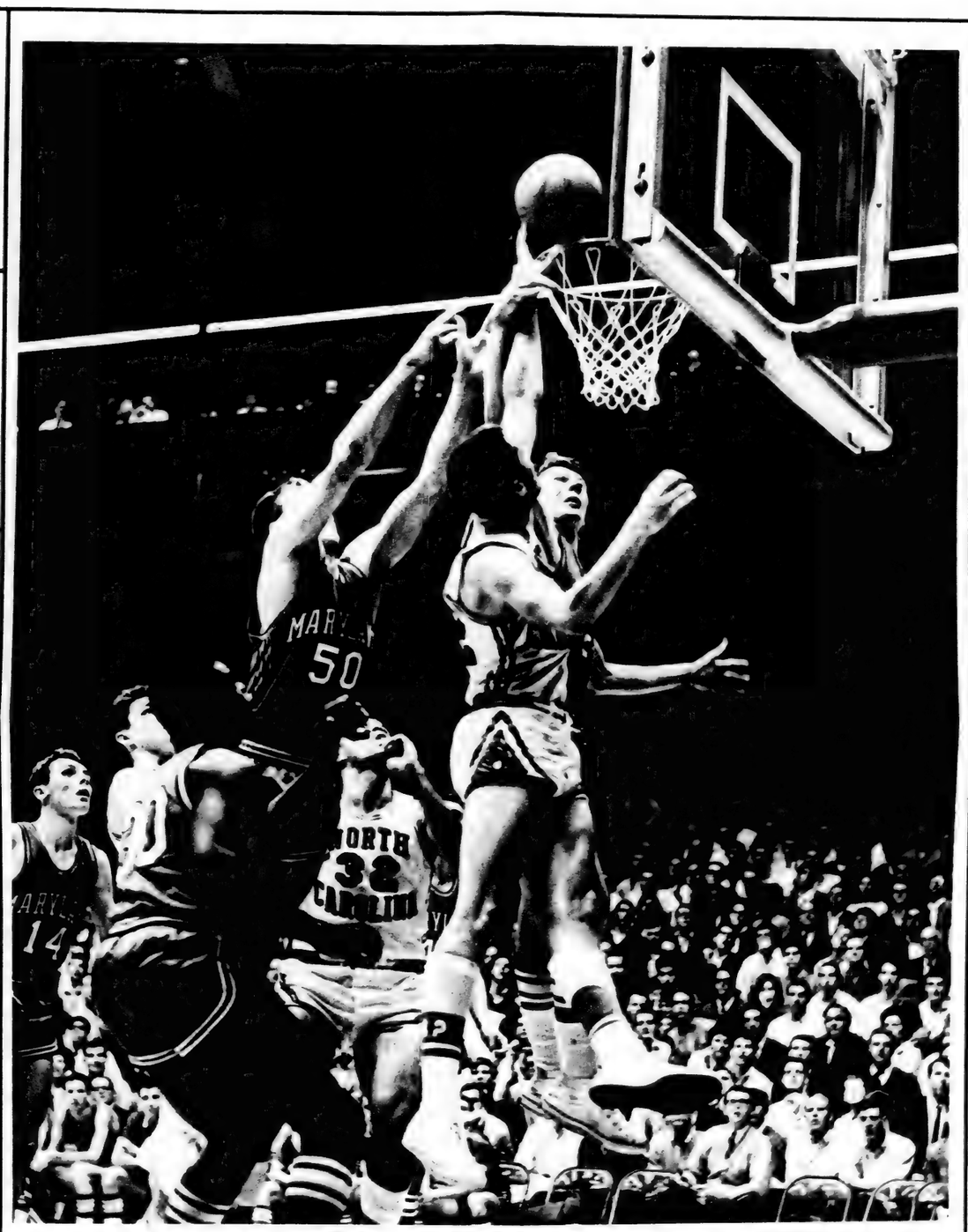
ECKERD'S DRUGS, Inc.

Eastgate Shopping Center

TAR HEEL AD STAFF

wishes to thank the above merchants for their support

"Woody" Sobol
Bob Pippin Jay Derby



–Photo by Barry Armour

PAST HISTORY

Series Started 1920

Carolina holds 54-50 edge

Smith vs. Dook:

1962	0	2
1963	0	2
1964	0	2
1965	2	0
1966	?	1

Total Points:

UNC 5,218 DOOK 5,203

FEATURE:

Tar Heels' AA Pick:

BOBBY LEWIS

All Time Scoring Record
1965–49 pts. vs. Fla. State
43 pts. vs. Richmond

Present Average 28.4
Record held by Lennie Rosenbluth
27.4 pts. 1957

OPEN:
9 - 9 Mon. -Fri
9 - 1 Sat.

Ground Floor
UNC Library

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

Compliments of

THE SPORT SHOP, Inc.

"It Pays to Play"

Featuring the Finest in Men's Clothing
and
THE CO-ED CORNER
THE HUB of Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill's Leading Clothiers
103 E. Franklin St. Phone 942-1252

Mill Outlet Sales Room

HOSE
KNIT SHIRTS
SOCKS
SWEATERS
At Mill Prices and Below
UPSTAIRS OVER SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

For the Best in Wilson Sporting Goods and Converse Sneakers, shop at

EASTGATE HARDWARE

CONVERSE ALL-STARS 8.95
Eastgate Shopping Center
Phone 942-2920 TV Rental

Compliments of

Wentworth & Sloan Jewelers

THE RECORD BAR

CHRAMBLE SCRAMBLE

CHASE DINING HALL

Featuring
Student Special
HOT SANDWICH LUNCHEON DAILY
Private Rooms for Meetings
ABSOLUTELY NO WAITING

HAVE A "SICK CAR?"

come and see

CROWELL LITTLE FORD

Durham Road next to Eastgate

Compliments of

FOWLER FOOD STORE
of Chapel Hill, Inc.

306 West Franklin Street
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

Sukarno Dissolves Anti-Red Group

SINGAPORE (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia ordered a powerful Anti - Communist student organization dissolved yesterday, banned all demonstrations and imposed a curfew on Jakarta, a broadcast from the capital reported.

Sukarno acted after the student organization led a five-mile long funeral parade of 10,000 through Jakarta protesting Sukarno's "New Communist Cabinet." Marines and police with machine guns watched the march but reports in Singapore said the Army sympathized with the students.

The students marched in a funeral parade for three comrades — one a girl — who were shot and killed by guards in a demonstration outside Sukarno's palace Thursday. The students were protesting Sukarno's firing of Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, an Anti-Communist, as defense minister in a cabinet reshuffle Monday.

Gen. Nasution disappeared

Banned was the pro-Army Indonesian Student Action Front (KAMI). It led the demonstrations outside the palace as well as the funeral parade.

Jakarta Radio said Sukarno also banned all student gatherings of more than five persons anywhere in the country and warned action would be taken against trouble-making students. The Jakarta curfew starts at 10:30 p.m. and lasts until 6:30 a.m.

Nasution, who led the Communist purge after the Red coup of Oct. 1 failed, has vanished from Jakarta. Reached by telephone in Jakarta, his wife said she did not know where he had gone.

Too busy with the studies to read?

You have to unwind, sometime, chum. Do it with a great murder mystery from the Mystery Corner at the Intimate.

Agatha Christie, Rex Stout, John Dickson Carr, Josephine Tey, Margery Allingham, Ngaio Marsh, Phoebe Atwood Taylor, Ian Fleming — you'll find all of their sleuths and heroes at the Intimate.

And there's a new one — Inspector Gently, created by Alan Hunter. Track him down soon, and forget your worries for a bit.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Evenings until 10

SIDNEY POITIER
SHELLEY WINTERS
also starring
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
a PATCH OF BLUE
1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02 RIALTO, DURHAM

North Carolina News Roundup

Porth Convicted Of Murder

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Robert E. Porth, a well-to-do missile engineer for Western Electric Co., was convicted yesterday of first degree murder in the death of his wife late last summer.

Forsyth Superior Court Judge George M. Fountain sentenced the 57-year-old Porth of life imprisonment after the jury recommended mercy.

The all-male jury returned the verdict at 12:32 p.m. after 5 hours and 17 minutes of deliberation.

A verdict without the mercy recommendation would have carried an automatic death penalty.

Porth ,whose attorney, James J. Booker gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court, showd no signs of emotion when the verdict was read. He had pleaded innocent and did not testify at the trial, which began Feb. 14.

The body of the socially prominent Mrs. Hilda Jerry Borchardt Porth, 56, a Wisconsin native, was found on a mountainside near Pulaski, Va., on Aug. 14 by a Statesville, N. C., motorist who had stopped to admire the scenery.

Dr. Geoffrey Mann, Virginia medical examiner, testified she died of multiple injuries caused by a blunt instrument, compounded by shock.

Booker, in his summation, said no one may ever really know what happened the night Mrs. Porth died. The lawyer contended there was "no inkling of evidence connecting Porth with a murder."

Local Man Hits The Big Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — James L. Parker, a North Carolinian who was serving a life term for killing the parents of his estranged wife when he escaped from a prison bus Nov. 11, 1964, was added to the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals yesterday.

Parker, 30, also was serving a 20-year sentence for kidnapping a Statesville, N. C., family of four, who escaped after transporting Parker from the site of the murder in Irdell County.

The FBI described Parker as "cunning and escape prone" and "noted for having a vicious temper."

He was being transferred to Central Prison in Raleigh when he and two other inmates sawed through bars on the rear door of the bus and escaped in Asheboro, N. C.

The FBI said Parker reportedly always carries a knife and often a pistol and has "claimed he will not be captured alive."

He works as a general laborer, upholsterer and furniture maker, the FBI said.

Fisheries Institute Planned

MOREHEAD CITY (AP) — University of North Carolina officials announced plans yesterday for a new $530,000 Institute of Fisheries research facility at Morehead City.

Construction of the two-story facility is expected to begin this fall, with completion scheduled in the fall of 1967.

Dr. A. F. Chestnut, director of the institute, said the laboratory will be used by UNC students, scientists and visiting scientists, both as a research and training facility.

Funds for the new building will come from a $150,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and a $400,000 appropriation from the state.

Ghana Violence Continues

Analysis Of Ghana Coup

Thursday's upheaval in volatile Africa snatched from the stage one of the continent's most enigmatic leaders, a man with vaulting ambitions who seemed to see himself a redeemer destined to lead all Africans to unity.

Shy and often charming in private, president Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana built around himself a cult of personality rivaling the adulation once paid Stalin in the Sovite Union.

Nkrumah's tight dictatorship earned the label of "the Cocoa Curtain," behind which his nation struggled with near-bankruptcy caused by over-ambitious industrialization, his management, corruption and confusion.

Though he sought—and received—significant help from the United States, Nkrumah's public posture was one of violent antipathy to Washington.

His philosophy, called "Nkrumahism," taught the youth of the nation that the American system was "Fascist imperialist and neocolonialist." It was to be countered, he taught, by an African socialism which would be a beacon for "activists and freedom fighters of the African struggle."

Nkrumah adopted the title of Osagyefo (pronounced oh-say'-jye-foh), meaning "redeemer," and permitted himself to be pictured as a new messiah for the black race. Ghana's controlled press often referred to him in Biblical terms.

But the man who evidently aspired to lead a federation of African states—he spoke of a "United States of Africa" — also seemed to picture himself as an African Lenin. He called himself a Marxist socialist. The newspaper which propounded his doctrines was called "Spark," the name Lenin gave his pre-revolution newspaper.

However, Nkrumah's Pan-African leader image was becoming tarnished. Communist blundering in Africa and Ghana's own enormous internal difficulties curbed Nkrumah's influence.

Westerners in Ghana often said Ghanaians could get rid of Nkrumah only by killing him. He was, indeed, the target of five assassination attempts and was once injured by a grenade, but he appeared to have a charmed life.

Nkrumah had himself made secretary-general and chairman for life of the convention people's Party, which he founded in 1949. Since it was Ghana's only legal party, he also claimed the presidency for life.

Despite Ghana's troubles, Nkrumah made significant contributions. Under him, 25 per cent of the population received schooling. He built hospitals, roads and other public projects.

ACRA, GHANA (AP) — A number of special police loyal to ousted President Kwame Nkrumah were reported killed yesterday in a battle in Accra's broadcasting house.

Whether police were trying to take over Accra Radio was not clear. But it is significant that in uprisings, revolutionaries try to capture radio stations to communicate with the people.

The shooting, informants reported,broke out during a visit to the broadcasting house by Col. E. K. Kotoka, believed to be the leader of the revolt that overthrew Nkrumah while he was in Peking.

A Tass dispatch from Peking said Nkrumah declared "I am returning to Ghana soon" and ordered any of the armed forces engaged in the uprising to return to barracks. But the army and police continued a manhunt for officials of Nkrumah's Convention People's Party, disbanded by order of Kotoka on seizing power.

One being hunted was Geoffrey Bing, a British lawyer who has been Nkrumah's special legal adviser since Ghana became independent in 1957. Another is Kofa Batsa, editor of the weekly newspaper Spark.

The Ghanaian Times, formerly a special organ of the Convention People's Party, quickly fell into line with the coup.

"Where are the Hitlers and Mussolinis of yesterday who used the name of the people to try to build huge empires for themselves and their families," it asked in an editorial. "The people of Ghana forever remember this day as a day when they saw the first ray of true freedom."

The leaders of the coup said they overthrew Nkrumah because he suppressed individual rights and liberties, ran the country "as if it were his own personal property," and had forced Ghana to the brink of bankruptcy.

As the army consolidated its hold on the country, restrictions on communications were relaxed. The airport was reopened for daylight traffic and telephone and cable links to the outside world, broken during the coup, were restored.

State Department Moves To Halt Shipping Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department moved yesterday to stave off a dockers' boycott of the shipping of any nation whose vessles take cargoes to North Viet Nam. It called U. S. Maritime union leaders to a Washington meeting next Thursday.

This was the essence of a carefully worded statement issued after New York longshoremen picketing in protest against British trade with Viet Nam held up departure preparations for the famed liner Queen Mary for about an hour.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States does not want free world vessels going to Communist North Vietnamese ports, and U. S. diplomatic efforts have succeeded in cutting down this traffic.

"We believe that the national interest would best be served by continuing to seek a solution at a government-to-government level," McCloskey said.

He announced that Undersecretary of State Thomas C. Mann has invited to a March 3 session here Thomas Gleason, President of the International Longshoreman's Association, Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime Union, and Paul Hall, president of the Seafarer's International Union.

Announces Candidacy

MONTGOMERY, ALA (AP) —Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers plunged into the governor's race yesterday with an undisguised plea for Negro votes and a promise to fly the U. S. flag on the dome of the state capitol.

The appearance of the big, red-haired Dothan, Ala., attorney in a field already crowded with nine other candidates gave him a chance once more to challenge Gov. George Wallace's strong segregationist views in the May 3 primary. He formally qualified after making his announcement.

Flowers' announcement came 24 hours after Wallace's wife, Lurleen, made known her intentions to run as a "stand-in" candidate for her husband.

Senate Confirms Vaughn

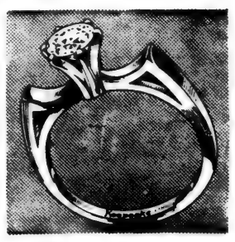
Vaughn: govt inspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed yesterday the nominations of Jack Hood Vaughn as Director of the Peace Corps and Lincoln Gordon as Vaugh's successor as Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs.

Approval was by voice vote with only half a dozen Senators in the chamber. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., was the only one to speak and vote against the two appointments.

Morse protested that both Vaughn and Gordon were "military junta" men and said that on too many occasions the policy of the United States has been "to walk out on freedom when the chips were down."

Gordon was Ambassador to Brazil when President Johnson nominated him to succeed Vaughn in the State Department. Vaughn replaces Sargent Shriver as Director of the Peace Corps.



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1331

Syrian Coup Was Bloody

DAMASCUS, SYRIA (AP) — Syrian army troops consolidated their victory yesterday in the coup that overthrew Gen. Amin Hafez's regime. A new government was reported in formation.

For the first time since the coup exploded Wednesday, commando and paratroop units pulled out of the city to their camps.

There was still plenty of evidence, however, that the army was taking no chances.

Tanks guarded the defense ministry, the military police headquarters, the central bank and other strategic posts in the capital.

Otherwise, Damascus was returning to normal and awaited a new government. There were indications the new government would be formed along the lines of that of former Premier Youssef Zayyen. During a government crisis last December, Zayyen resigned and turned over all power to an international command of the Arab Socialist Baath Party.

Zayyen believed in pushing socialism. He was replaced by more moderate Baathists, and these were thrown out by the Rebels, who said they had betrayed socialist aims. The international Baath command, composed of Syrians and Baathists from other lands, was theoretically still in operation at the time of the coup, but its influence was not known.

Travelers and diplomats arriving at Jdaideh, Lebanon, on the Syrian frontier told a much grimmer story than was permitted to pass through Damascus' censorship. They reported leftist army leaders still were struggling for control after one of the bloodiest coups in Syria's turbulent history.

These sources said there was still fighting in the northern part of Syrian and from 300 to 1,000 persons may have been killed in Damascus and elsewhere.

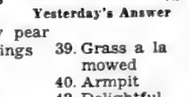
"They are washing the blood off the streets of Damascus now," Beirut businessman told AP correspondent David Lancashire on his arrival in Jdaideh from Damascus.

The coup Wednesday that overthrow Hafez as chief of state, still does not have the support of the army in the north or two brigades on the Syrian - Israeli frontier, east bloc diplomats reported.

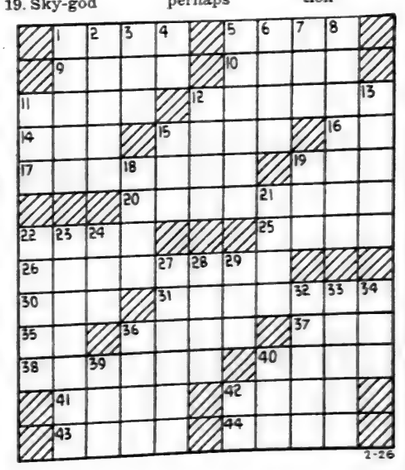
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Blemish
5. Metered cars
9. Petition
10. Verbal
11. Cravats
12. Golf club
14. Upstanding figure
15. Indian mulberries
16. Act
17. Sideways
19. Turkish title
20. Casey and Kildare, at one-time
22. Suture
25. Put out
26. Bunches
30. Antlered animal
31. Acquaints, as the freshman class
35. Nickel: sym.
36. Group of two
37. Exclamation of surprise
38. Spartan magistrates
40. Copied
41. Rational
42. Woe is me
43. Looked at
44. Well-known Nathan

DOWN
1. Revolves
2. See 12 across
3. Roman money
4. Sun god
5. Dam's name, in part
6. Music, literature, etc.
7. Cudgel
8. Heavy hammers
11. Samoan warrior
12. Agreement
13. A cut of meat
15. Girl's name
18. Goals
19. Sky-god
21. Abie's girl
22. Setting
23. Geometric path
24. Diving bird
27. Journeyed
28. Epochs
29. Free
32. Prickly pear
33. The things here
34. Turf
36. Describing 13 down, perhaps
39. Grass a la mowed
40. Armpit
42. Delightful exclamation



Yesterday's Answer



2-26

'66 Dodge Coronet

Shape up, budget-balancers. With Dodge Coronet, you can afford to. Here's an "in" car with a new out-look for swingers. Coronet has everything you need to put fun back in driving. Take Coronet's looks. Lots of people have. Take the extras at no extra cost: Outside rearview mirror. Padded dash. Variable-speed wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, front and rear. They're all standard. And Coronet's price? That's easy to take, too. So, march on down to your nearest Dodge Dealer's. See what the shouting is all about. Hot new Dodge Coronet for 1966.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION

See your Dodge Dealer now.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

BRACE YOURSELF FOR GREATNESS

RICHARD BURTON
CLAIRE BLOOM
OSKAR WERNER
"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"
A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING
5:04—7:00—9:08
Shows at 12:00—3:02

Jim Coghill

Assistant DTH Sports Editor

Baseball fans will again be seeing familiar faces on the baseball diamond, but memories of wins and losses on Emerson Field will now give way this spring to a new field which as yet has not been named.

The new field, located between Ehringhaus and Avery Dorms, is the work of tons of dirt which filled what looked like a bottomless pit before the giant hole was covered.

Concrete and brick dugouts are to be constructed in the very near future and temporary bleachers will be erected in order to have the field ready for Carolina's home games this spring.

Permanent stands are planned for the future but as of the moment athletic officials are still looking for a generous alumnus to pave the way for such stands. If such a benefactor comes through, it will not be hard to find a name for the new field. The athletic department would probably take the last name off the benefactor and have it engraved into the first stone laid.

Practice will begin on the old Emerson field, which will support a new student union in only a few years. The new field is still settling somewhat and grounds committee officials want the new turf to benefit from the spring sunshine and new growing season as much as possible.

All athletic fields including the new base ball field are financed through the athletic department and usually come from football receipts with no help from the state. Then all such areas have to be approved by a building and grounds committee.

Many new fields are planned for the coming years if football surpluses build up. These fields will be used mainly for intramurals, practice sessions and probably additional parking when needed. More tennis courts are planned as well.

With an increasing student body in mind and the need for more facilities, Director of Athletics C. P. (Chuck) Erickson has his job cut out.

Progress is being made and work is steadily progressing on a new field between Morrison and the Nurses Dorm. Another field was finished last year that lies below Ehringhaus and Avery.

Steps are now being taken, but the pace must not slacken. It will have to increase as the enrollment is upped each year.

Fauntleroy

Ol' Roy sat on top of Trigger and Dale rode along with him. They smiled out from the picture tube and began singing:

HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU — UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN. HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU — KEEP SMILING UNTIL THEN.

Who but the bad guys and the Indians could resist shedding a few tears as the king of the cowboys and his American aple-pie-of-a wife rode off into the distant sunsets.

I used to feel the tear glands go wild every time I heard the song.

Well, all week I've been singing that song. You see ballfans, this is where I bow out.

The regular basketball season is all but over. I'm going to leave the NCAA tourney up to the 'refs' and the fates.

It hurts sitting down at the ol' typewriter and punching away for the last time. It hurts real bad.

And it hurts to look back on all the wonderful weeks we've cheered and booed and fallen in love with the game of basketball.

We've seen a lot of good teams. And we've seen a lot of not so good teams hustle the big boys right off the courts. That's as it should be.

That's what makes sports great.

Maybe we'll meet again in March when the baseballs start flying. Who knows? I hope so.

So for a while I'll just drift out of print.

Thanks, ball fans. Thanks for everything. AND HAPPY TRAILS. This is ol' Faunts — Signing Off.

UNC over DUKE (by 6 big points)
N. C. STATE over WAKE FOREST
VIRGINIA over SOUTH CAROLINA
MARYLAND over CLEMSON
UPSET SPECIAL: CHEERLEADERS over DTH (by at least 36-22-36 points)

Fauntleroy Disguised

Carolina Invades Duke's Devils This Afternoon In Season Finale

WORKMEN PREPARE WOOLLEN GYM for today's 13th annual ACC Indoor Track Championship. The Afternoon events will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and are free to all. From 6:30 to 10 p.m. the running events and pole fault will be held. Tickets will be $1 for students and $2 for the public. There will be plenty of seats available. — Photo by Ernest Robl

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

Past records and performance charts go out the window today as North Carolina's Tar Heels, fighting for second place in the ACC, battle the Duke Blue Devils at Duke Indoor Stadium in Durham.

Game time is 2 p.m. and the 8,800-seat Duke Auditorium has been sold out for weeks. The contest will be televised, however, as the regular ACC Game of the Week.

North Carolina, tied with Clemson and N. C. State for second place in the ACC, will bring a 15-9 overall record and an 8-5 ACC mark into the contest. Included in that ACC record is an 88-77 defeat at the hands of Duke at Carmiachel Auditorium.

The Duke statistics are impressive to say the least. The Blue Devils have managed to win 19 of 22 contests while taking nine of nine at home. A victory over Maryland last Saturday clinched the conference regular season championship.

North Carolina leads in the overall series. The Tar Heels have won 55 and lost 49. But Duke, under Coach Vic Bubas, has taken eight of the last ten decisions.

The Blue Devils have filed an even more impressive record against ACC opposition the past few years. Duke has won 60 of their last 67 ACC games.

Overall, in the past five seasons the Blue Devils lead the major colleges in the nation with 115 wins and 24 defeats.

Bubas, in his ninth year as Blue Devil coach, has seen his clubs win 10 of 17 games with the Tar Heels. UNC coach Dean Smith has won two of 10 from Duke during his stint as Tar Heel head coach.

But even though the Duke record is impressive, the Blue Devils have had their troubles — particularly against the weaker teams in the ACC. Both of the Duke ACC losses this season have come against supposedly weak clubs. South Carolina turned the trick 72-71 early in the season. This past Tuesday night the Deacons of Wake Forest repeated that feat 99-98 in Winston-Salem.

The contest will also match a pair of awesome scoring machines. Duke leading the ACC in scoring with an 85.2 average per game. North Carolina is closely behind with an 84.5 average.

The Tar Heels hold a comfortable edge in the accuracy department. UNC has hit 52 per cent of their shots from the floor and 74 per cent of their free throws. Both figures pace the ACC. Duke is in second place in both cases—hitting 49 per cent of their shots from the floor and 72 per cent of the free throws.

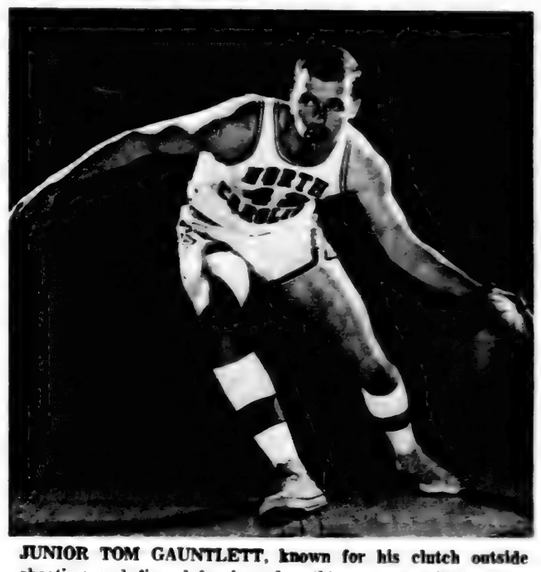
The Tar Heels also boast probably the finest one-two scoring combination in the nation with junior Bobby Lewis and sophomore Larry Miller. Lewis is averaging 28.4 points per game to lead the ACC in the scoring department.

Miller is in fourth place with a 21.9 average.

The Blue Devils have three men among the top 20 scorers in the ACC. Guard Bob Verga is the leader with a 19.9 average—good enough for sixth place in the conference. Forward Jack Marin with an 18.4 average is in eighth place. Center Mike Lewis is in 20th position with a 13.7 average.

The Blue Devils figure to have the rebounding edge. Center Mike Lewis is only 6-7 —but a healthy 225 pounds. Forward Jack Marin and Bob Riedy are both 6-6. Guards Verga and Steve Vacendak are 6-0 and 6-1 respectively.

The Tar Heels are somewhat shorter. Bob Bennett, 6-8, is at center. Tom Gauntlett and Bobby Lewis are 6-3. Miller is 6-4 and guard John Yokley is 6-1.



JUNIOR TOM GAUNTLETT, known for his clutch outside shooting and fine defensive play this season, will be very much in the picture when the Tar Heels hit Duke University this afternoon at 2 in Duke Indoor Stadium.

13th Annual ACC Indoor Track Tourney Here Today

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Woollen Gymnasium is the scene of the 13th annual ACC Indoor Track Championship which begins this morning at 10 o'clock.

Last year the meet was dominated by the Maryland Terrapins, who have developed into one of the strongest track powers in the nation under the direction of Coach Jim Kehoe.

Again this year Maryland is the favorite and is led by 7-foot high jumper Frank Costello, who last year won the NCAA Indoor crown and jumped 7'2" last week in N. Y. Maryland has top-notch performers in all the events plus an all important depth factor.

Carolina, which has shown constant improvement will most likely give the Terrapins the most trouble, but Duke is also a contender. However, the depth which Maryland possesses will in all probability give the Terps the team championship.

Carolina's main hopes lie in Jon Levin in the 60-yd. dash, Mike Williams in the mile and possibly the 1000-yd. run, Ed Daw in the 600-yd. run, and Co-Captain Jim Meade in the two mile.

Levin will be up against his stiffest competition to date. Jim Bickey of Maryland and Dave Dunaway of Duke give the sixty a fine field. Levin has beaten Dunaway, but hasn't run against Bickley, who finished third last year behind UNC's White and Maryland's Cole.

Sophomore Mike Williams hasn't lost a mile run this year. Today he will have his work cut out for him. With the likes of Maryland's George Henry, who has run 4:12 this season and USC's Bob Crombie, last year's Outdoor Mile Champion, the race shapes up to be the best of the evening. Williams is a great competitor, should fare well under the rough competition.

In the 600-yd. run Ed Daw of UNC is one of the favorites. His best time to date is 1:13.5 which is good, however, USC's McGuiness is back for a third try at the title. As a sophomore the South Carolina speedster won this event. Last year he won, but was disqualified. Presently, this race looks like a battle between the Carolina teams, but there's no telling what Maryland may have.

Another exciting race should be the two mile run. Co-Captain Jim Meade ran his best time last week in the Tin Can and is ready for the meet. His main opposition comes from two youngsters to the ACC, Sophomores Paul Rogers of Duke and David Starnes of Maryland. Roger's has beaten Starnes has the best time of Meade twice this year indoors. The three over the two miles on the boards.

The meet gets underway at 10 o'clock this morning with the field events. The finals in the high jump begin at 1 o'clock along with the trials in the 600-yd. run. Then, the finals in the running events and the pole vault start the evening program at 6:30.

The meet should be one of the finest in the east this weekend and spectators will also have the privilege of seeing a 7-foot high jumper. It is not everyday that a fan can witness a competitor who ranks with the best in the world.

Dolphins Hold Third Place In ACC Swim Championship

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's swimming team found itself in third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championships after the first day of competition in Raleigh.

The Dolphins tallied 86 points to place behind Maryland with 127 and State with 166. Fourth was South Carolina with 48, fifth Wake Forest with 39, sixth Virginia with 34, seventh Duke with 24 and eighth Clemson with 14.

State got off to a fabulous start Thursday, winning four of the five events. Jeff Herman set a new ACC record with a 4:44.8 time in the 500 freestyle. Bob Hounsell of State was second and Pat Gavaghan of State third. Bill Nullmeyer of Maryland finished fourth, Mike Harris of State fifth and UNC's John Sheldon sixth. Herman broke former UNC star Harrison Merrill's old record.

Phil Riker of UNC finished seventh and won the consolation finals in 5:13.8. Jim Bernuth of UNC was eighth and Al McDonald tenth.

John Calvert of State won the 200 individual medley in 2:00.8, another ACC record. State also had Ron Wirth finishing second, John Lawrence fourth and John White fifth. Maryland placed Doug Springer third and South Carolina Bill Muller sixth.

Steve Hildenbrand of UNC won the consolation final to take seventh place with Jack Hayden eighth, Lee Domina 11th and Rick Forum 12th.

In the 400 medley relay, State won in 3:39.4 with Maryland second, Carolina third, South Carolina fourth, Virginia fifth, Wake sixth, Clemson seventh and Duke last.

Grapplers Take On Terps Today

University of North Carolina's wrestling team meets Maryland today and the Tar Heels will be anticipating one of their toughest matches of the season.

"We have never defeated Maryland," Coach Sam Barnes says, "so we approach this match with grimness."

Carolina's record at present is 6-5-0 overall and 1-2-0 in ACC competition. UNC needs a win over Maryland to equal last year's ACC record.

Maryland's lineup is the reason that Barnes and company are skeptical over halting a Terrapin winning skein. Tom Norris (123 pounds), who won the 115-pound championship last year, Jim Arnoult, who wrestles 123 pounds, Kent Webster (137), and Bob Darch (177) are four returning ACC champs that give strength to Maryland's hope for a win this Saturday and possibly another ACC crown.

Coach Barnes will counter with 145-pounder Roy Hagerty, last year's 147-pound ACC champ, Lane Verlenden (152) and Fred Priester (177), who have both only bowed once this season.

A collegiate wrestling match consists of nine matches instead of a few select matches, and it is Coach Barnes' hope that Carolina can rank up enough matches to bring home a victory.

The Beatles, The Turtles, The Dave Clark Five, The Searchers, The Rolling Stones, and The Birds are all featured sounds of

THE SHADOWS

Tonight

Morrison Social Room

A very unique group in their British sound and dress — a campus favorite.

8-12

$1.50 per couple

DON'T DO IT CLEO! CLIFF'S NOTES WILL SAVE THE DAY!

SHAKESPEARE IS EASIER.....

...when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes explain most of Shakespeare's plays including Antony and Cleopatra. For each play Cliff's Notes gives you an expert scene-by-scene summary and character analysis. In minutes, your understanding will increase. Cliff's Notes cover more than 125 major plays and novels. Use them to earn better grades in all your literature courses.

125 Titles in all—among them these favorites:

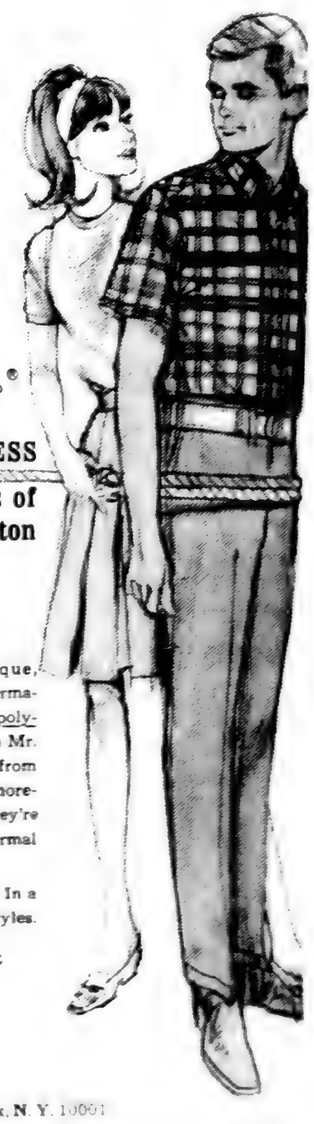
Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

$1 at your bookseller or write:

Cliff's Notes

CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Bethany Station, Lincoln, Nebr. 68505

Cramming
Clowning
Crashing
Pubbing
Frugging



Mr. Wrangler®

PERMANENT PRESS

Shirts and Slacks of FORTREL® and cotton

From dawn to discotheque, they're really with it...Permanently pressed 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton make Mr. Wrangler your best buddy from early classes to just-one-more-frug at midnight...and they're guaranteed for one year's normal wear.

They stay like new forever. In a full range of colors and styles.

SEE YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR FAMOUS MR. WRANGLER SHIRTS & SLACKS

or write Mr. Wrangler
350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001

QUIK FOOD MART

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS Thur., Fri., Sat. Only

All Major Brands
CIGARETTES ..... $1.88 ctn.
200's Doubles
FACIAL TISSUE ..... 3 boxes $1.00

GROCERIES, PARTY SNACKS, BEER WINE & MIXES

Located on West Franklin Between Gardner Motors and Western Union

SAVE 20c
Reg. 99c Large Mario's Refrigerated Pepperoni PIZZA
79c with this Coupon

Women are Schizos

One minute they like milk chocolate the next dark chocolate. Good thing for Hollingsworth's assortment.

Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES

—Bad Checks—

(Continued from Page 1)

This student, who had left his bank name off a counter check, was convicted of knowingly passing a worthless check and fined $10.

Any student convicted of passing a bad check in Williams' court usually is required to pay $10 plus the amount of the check.

But anyone who is called before Paul Robertson, Chapel Hill's other JP, is usually fined only $9.

Both Justices claimed that their fees were "the minimum allowed by law."

Robertson would make no comment when asked if he knew why Williams' fees should be legally higher than his.

When confronted with this discrepancy in fees, **The Daily Tar Heel** asked to see the records and dockets of each Justice, but each flatly refused the request.

Since, by law, the records of JP's are public, the DTH went to the Clerk of Superior Court and had them opened.

The records indicated that Robertson had handled 125 cases from Aug. 1, 1965 until Dec. 1. All but four of these cases involved worthless checks.

As Robertson indicated when interviewed, his charges were indeed $9. He collected this amount in 114 out of the 121 bad check cases. Only three were found to be not guilty. Four others were given a sentence of 30 days in jail.

Williams heard 280 cases in the same time period. All but five of these dealt with bad checks. Williams found 257 of these people guilty.

His charges ranged from $7 to over $15. Most people paid the $10 fine.

Any student who is called before Williams can have his case transferred to Robertson and pay only a $9 cost rather than $10, assuming he is found guilty.

The procedure for doing this is as follows:

1. Go to Williams as instructed by the warrant.
2. Before any evidence is presented, give Williams a written notice that you want the case transferred to Paul H. Robertson.
3. Pay a 50 cents transfer fee.
4. Report to Robertson at the indicated time.
5. Always receive a signed receipt specifying the exact amount you paid and the exact reason you paid that amount.

By doing this the student can, if found guilty, save 50 cents.

If the student feels that he is not guilty under the laws defined in article one of this series (Mainly writing the bad check willfully, knowingly or with the intent to cheat and defraud), he should plead not guilty.

By doing so he is automatically requesting a trial by jury. He will be given the time he is to go to court.

Any student who feels he has been treated unjustly can appeal his case to Orange County Solicitor Court. To do this he simply tells the JP he wants to appeal. The JP will instruct the student of the procedure.

At present the justices are allowed to keep a portion of the costs charged in cases. But under a new North Carolina law the JP's will be paid a salary starting in 1968. Under this same law there will be no more JP's after 1970.

Unpaid Telephone Bills Could Withhold Diplomas And Grades

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

UNC students who have been letting their telephone bills pile up will not be allowed to receive their grades or diplomas until their bill is paid.

John R. Cox, commercial manager of the University Service Plant, said that some students have been getting three or four months behind in their telephone bills on an average of $50-$65.

"Any student who has not paid his entire telephone bill by May 20 will have his name turned over to the dean and the University Cashier," Cox said.

"The University Cashier will not release the grades or diplomas, in the case of a graduating senior, until the student's entire telephone bills are paid."

Cox said that this action was being taken because the University Service Plant has no way to collect an old bill from a student after he leaves school.

Mrs. Pam Warren, a service representative, said, "Last month we had several bills over $100, but the average bill is only $10 a month.

"Our main concern over students' telephone bills are for the ones that pile up more and more each month until they become too large for a student to pay.

"Students with telephones in Morrison, Craige, Ehringhaus and Granville Residence Halls are much better about keeping up with their bills than are the students who live off campus in apartments.

"One student ran up a $700 bill while living in an apartment and an $80 bill this year in Morrison before he moved out. (We did not check the credit ratings of the students before they moved into Morrison.)

"When he asked to have his lights turned on when he recently rented an apartment here, we had to refuse until he pays his back bills."

Anytime during the school year that a student with a phone changes rooms, he must notify the University Plant of his change of address so that the billing will not become confused.

My Sister At Carolina?

'Too Much Pressure Here'

By DEBBY LAZARUS
Special to the DTH

Would you want your sister to attend UNC?

UNC male students say this:

Gary Wright, senior, political science and history, Salisbury—"Yes, as much as any. UNC offers the best education for a girl going to a state school and also gives a well-rounded social life."

Hershel Wix, freshman, zoology, Hendersonville — "Yes and no, there is too much pressure on girls here because there are so few. Girls shouldn't go to girls' schools because it keeps them from growing up. They don't know what's going on outside."

Joe Ford, sophomore, economics, Atlanta, Ga. —"It would be the best place for her—primarily because of the social life. She's shy and it might bring her out. If she were real good looking—no, they tend to be snobs."

Gus Burns, graduate student, history, Roxboro — "Definitely. UNC has a liberal atmosphere and the ratio would be in her favor. I'd like her to 'cause Chapel Hill swings!"

Brent Milgrom, sophomore, history, Rocky Mount — "Yes, she might get a date if she's as ugly as mine is!"

Bob Powell, junior, political science, Thomasville — "Yes, there are good boys here, the kind she ought to be associated with."

Winston Brown, sophomore, business administration, Murfreesboro— "No, judging by some others she might turn out to be like them."

Not Vaudeville Team

What's Mutton And Shoats?

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Run into anything unique, imaginative, exciting on campus lately?

I did yesterday, by virtue of the fact that I am a reporter (No laughter here, please) and was granted the privilege of being the first and only lady to infiltrate the ranks of "The Society For The Preservation of Buck Taylor's Mutton and Shoats."

The name itself should give you some idea of the seriousness of the organization. It's purpose is to exonerate the memory of one Buck Taylor, the first steward at UNC, who was of "Strong Character and Resolute Will, of pronounced eccentricity and grim disposition."

He was also, incidentally, fired from the University after three years of his five year stewardship.

The fourteen members of the Society, purely in the interest of said exoneration of Buck Taylor, of course, hire a chef, secure a room at the Villa Tempesta, and sit down to a five-to eight-course meal which includes three kinds of wine and brandy afterwards.

Now, unfortunately, my infiltration of "Mutton and Shoats" did not involve the actual banquet but merely the preliminaries held at 3 p.m. in the Goody Shop the afternoon before the feast. This in itself was interesting.

It seems there was also a very practical reason for "Mutton and Shoats." Let's face it.

Where in Chapel Hill can you get an eight - course meal cooked by a real Frenchman? Nowhere.

That's hard to believe in a town of this size! In order to get a really good meal the Groaning Bored guys formed an Eating and Humor Club and what could be more fitting than to dedicate it to the University's first known eccentric who also happened to be the first chef.

Last night the second of the Society's "meetings" was held and included Bouillabaisse, Canard al'organe, Petits Pois, Salade, Fromages, Fruits Rafraichis Maxim's Carafe blac, 1960, and of course a Toast To Buck Taylor (to be drunk in silence). In order to alleviate the tedium of such a hum-drum evening, Dr. Leffler President of the Southern Historical Association spoke on "The University of Buck Taylor's Day." Dr. Baxter, sponsor of the Society, affectionately known as "Chawbacon" was also present.

Taylor was a hero of The American Revolution. (No one knows quite why.) When he became chef for the University there was a violent reaction to the Mutton and Shoats he served so Taylor took the stew pot and left.

He was replaced by a charming fellow by the name of Major Pleasant Henderson whose motto was "Insist upon the golden mean of fat along with the lean."

Apparently the students didn't care much for the golden mean and demonstrated their disapproval by putting the Major's front door in the pulpit of the Church.

What really drove the poor man away was the unceremonious over-turning of his out-house. So, our hero, Mutton and Shoats notwithstanding, returned.

The members of the Society are George Butler, David Frey, Brit Gordon, Jay Hanan, John Higgins, Nelson Schwab, Beauchamp Carr, Armis-Thomas White III, Chris Wright, Bernard Baldwin, William Harrison, Wade Logan.

Also, M. Roget Bougard, "Mut'n Chef," and Gerald Tempest, Patron.

There is an epilogue to the story. This morning a friend of mine in the dorm asked, "Did you know that the Committee for Free Inquiry returned to President Friday's house about 1 a.m. this morning and sang patriotic songs?"

"No, I didn't" I replied, suppressing a smile.

"In the dull occurrences of everyday life, one thing stands out as a truly unique experience." No, not that Malt Lager, "Mutton and Shoats.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION
of
Buck Taylor's Mutton and Shoats

"(Insist upon) the Golden Mean of fat along with the lean."
Major Pleasant Henderson

Fares and Middlings

Bouillabaisse
Canard à l'orange
Petits Pois
Salade
Fromages Fruits Rafraichis

Vin
Marcini's Carafe blanc 1960
Grand cru de vieux moulin de bark 1962
Gordon de Bourgogne 1962

THE GROANING BORED

George Tyzzer Butler
David Gardiner Frey
Britton Lawrence Gordon
John Henry Hannan
John Clarke Higgins
Nelson Schwab, III
Beauchamp Carr

Hugh Talmage Lefler, Historian
Stephan Baxter, Chawbacon
M. Roget Bougard, Mutton Chef
Gerald Tempest, Patron

Armistead Jones Maupin
Pascal Francisot Jones
Thomas Skinner White III
& Christopher Wright
Bernard Coleman Baldwin
William Burwell Harrison
Wade Hampton Logan

A Toast To Buck Taylor
(To be drunk in silence)

Twaddle Villa Tempesta, February 24, 1966

The Groaning Bored

TONIGHT

OVER ONE-HALF THE WOMEN IN AMERICA WEAR THE WRONG BRA!

DO YOU?

There is only one way to find out. In the fitting room, with an expert fitter and several Bras. Will you spend 5 minutes with us on a better figure for life?

Brassieres by Perma-lift®

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Milton's February Frogstrangler will Be History Today

This wild "Mt. Airy Monsoon" blows buys that beckon all ye sartorial cognoscenti. You'll never have a better chance to join this select "in Group".

Last call to suit buys, group to $95.00 at Frogstrangler of $45.00.

Shoes as you like them, regularly to $35.00, 38 pairs left at a monsoon of $16.99.

Shirt, shirt, my kingdom for a Milton M-2. Group regularly to $8.95, at a mere bagatelle of $2.99.

McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland, the top dog in fine Scottish sweaters — all completely mothproofed. Take a gander at V-necks cut from $16.95 to $12.99 and cardigans from $21.95 to only $14.99.

Sport coats regularly to $50.00, last chance at $29.99.

Lazy man's pants — ready cuffed, regularly to $8.95, last call at $4.99.

Many other great deals to round out the year and add to your sartorial splendor.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Inspection Investigated

RALEIGH (AP) — A state official said Friday a two-day undercover investigation in Charlotte disclosed only one "flagrant violation" of North Carolina's newly launched auto inspection program.

R. B. Parker, administrator of the program, said a Charlotte service station, the A. & E. Oil Co., was being ordered to show cause at a hearing March 14 why its inspection license should not be revoked or suspended.

Parker charged the station's operator, Richard D. McDonald, had failed to comply with inspection regulations. He accused McDonald of "failing to pull the vehicle up into the inspection area, failing to perform an adequate brake test and with merely inquiring of the owner if wipers, hand brake and horn were operating properly."

WANT ADS

WANTED: RESOURCEFUL college girl to outwit small boy for two hours every day. Call Mrs. Schlesinger, 942-2074.

CARS FOR SALE, WHOLESALE. Any make or model. All cars are guaranteed. Contact Gordon Barnes in 302 Mangum or call 968-9183.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM air-conditioned mobile home. Available March 1st. $75 per month. Call 942-1749 or 942-3268.

FOR SALE: 1965 GILERA motorcycle. 124 cc., 970 miles. $450 or car of same value. George Vaughan, 306 Grimes, 968-9192.

FOR SALE: GARRARD LAB 80 turntable with walnut base, dust cover and shure elliptical stylus cartridge. Like new. Best offer over $75.00. Tel. N. Reid, 942-2508.

FOR SALE: SMITH-CORONA typewriter. Portable Galaxie—Excellent condition — script type, $50.00. Call 942-5974 after 12 noon. Reason for selling, need standard type set for dissertation.

FOR RENT: BEDROOMS for boys. A quiet location. Call 968-3761.

WANTED: PART-TIME SECretary at Hillel Foundation. 20-25 hours per week, can arrange hours. Typing, mimeographing, no shorthand necessary. Call 942-4057 mornings.

Saddle and Fox

STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR

Chesapeake Oysters
Steamed or on the half shell

Banquets & Receptions

Inquire about our famous OYSTER ROASTS

Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass — Turn Right at Holiday Inn — Continue East 2 Blocks on Hillsboro Road.

Tel. 286-1138 Durham, N. C.

Round And About Carolina

TODAY

The Seductives will appear in the New Ehringhaus Party Room from 8-12 o'clock at the season's best Combo Party sponsored by E-House of Ehringhaus. Couples only; one dollar admission. All tickets sold at the door.

All gym facilities will be closed Feb. 26 except for 8 and 10 a.m. P.E. classes because of ACC Track meet.

Maverick House will feature the Rogues Combo from 8-12 for couples only. Admission for MH residents is free and is $1 per couple for students.

Morrison Residence College features the Shadows from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Public invited. $1.25 a couple.

Combo Party in the Scott College Social Room featuring the "Entertainers" from 8-12 p.m. Admission free.

"Man And Myth," the present issue of New Wine, is on sale at Lenoir, Chase, and Y-Court. Issues may also be purchased at Kemp's, Carolina Coffee Shop, Bull's Head, and the Presbyterian Student Center next to the Record Bar.

Interviews for endorsement to run for chairman of Carolina Women's Council will be held Feb. 28 - March 4 from 5-6 p.m. in the Attorney General's Office. Sign up for interview at GM Information Desk.

Interviews for WRC Chairman will be held Tues. from 3:30-5:30; Wednesday from 6-7 p.m.; Thursday from 2-6 p.m. Pick up application and sign-up for interview at GM Information.

SUNDAY

LSA supper and meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the church. The topic will be "Why I Am An Agnostic" led by Dr. Walter Hollander.

meet to address postcards for Invitation Sale from 2-5

Invitation Sale from 2-5 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Hillel presents "Smile" as one of the successful Sunday Supper Socials. Reservations should be made Sunday afternoon from 3 - 5 by calling 942-4057. Dinner will start promptly at 5:30 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Key-ring with two keys in the vicinity of Library and Bingham. Call 929-3329.

Found: St. Christopher medal, "To R.A. from Rev. G.J. Carcich. Call Cleveland, 933-2076.

Found: Lady's wristwatch (Bulova) S.J.H. in the vicinity of the Library. Claim at 324 Dey.

ALL RECORDS

NO DEALERS

$2.25 EACH

Open — 12 Noon Til 10 P.M.

ALL DAY SATURDAY, FEB. 26

REGARDLESS OF LABEL — REGARDLESS OF PRICE
ALL AT ONE PRICE — NEW STOCKS
ARE HERE — NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO BUY

KEMP'S East Franklin CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

The undersigned members of the U.N.C. faculty express their approval and appreciation for the encouraging manner in which the students of the University have assumed initiative and continuing responsibility for the protection of an essential part of American freedom, the freedom to speak. We hope that this may serve as an example to those who take their responsibility for the nourishment of democracy less seriously.

E. M. Adams
John Heintz
Edward M. Galligan
Harlan B. Miller
Winslow Shea
William G. Fleming
Donald R. Matthews
William R. Keech
Lewis Lipsitz
S. Kenneth Howard
Richard E. Lonsdale
Clyde E. Browning
D. G. Basile
Joseph W. Straley
Mark E. Watkins
Robert E. O'Malley, Jr.
Dale M. Mesner
Martin Engert
Dan Pollitt
Richard Smith
Kenneth Penegar
Martin B. Louis
Philip C. Thorpe
Michael Katz
John D. Martz
Raymond H. Dawson
James W. Prothro
Robert T. Daland
Alden E. Lind
John A. Parker
Maynard M. Hufschmidt
Ralph Gakenheimer
Henry Hightower
F. Stuart Chapin, Jr.
Edward J. Kaiser
George C. Hemmens
Shirly F. Weiss
Frederic N. Cleaveland
Gordon Cleveland
W. J. Hall
Walter L. Smith
F. T. Cloak
Joan Rubin
Robert L. Rands
Wm. S. Pollitxer
John Gulick
John J. Honigmann
Craig Henrikson
Gerhard E. Lenski
James A. Wiggins
Edgar W. Butler
M. Richard Cramer
Richard L. Simpson
David Galinsky
E. E. Baughman
Richard A. King
Richard M. Sanders
John Schopler
Robert LaCrosse
Jean E. LaCrosse
W .J. Daniel
Hubert M. Blalock
Bruce K. Eckland
Guy B. Johnson
Hallowell Pope
John Thibaut
Stuart Valins
M. Grant Dahlstrom
Samuel Fillenbaum
Douglas W. Schoeniger
Ken Lessler
Owen L. McConnell
John D. Burchard
Jacques Hardre
Sterling Stoudemire
Daniel R. Reedy
George B. Daniel, Jr.
W. L. Wiley
M. S. Adams
M. J. Galinsky
Arthur E. Fink
A. A. McKinnon
Jane C. Parker
Barbara H. Cleaveland
W. C. McCrary
J. R. Jones
Lawrence A. Sharpe
Richard L. Frautschi
Halbert B. Robinson
Jay S. Birnbrauer
W. E. Haisley
W. A. Bowers
B. S. DeWitt
M. Silver
Lawrence Slifkin

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

Freshman Game

The Freshmen fared better in Durham. See the game story on page 5.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 105 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

DTH Election

Check page 3 for Andy Myers' opinion on the election of DTH editors.

Unendorsed Candidates

Banov And Gebeaux Circulate Petitions

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Alan Banov and Howard Gebeaux have started circulating petitions to get their names on the ballot for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*, since neither received the endorsement of the Publications Board.

The petitions must contain at least 145 names and be submitted to the Elections Board by March 10.

Hugh Blackwell, chiarman of the Publications Board, said that the board would decide at their meeting this Thursday whether to make public or not the reasons why Banov and Gebeaux did not receive endorsement.

"I plan to go to as many tively for editor of the DTH," Banov said. "I should have no trouble in securing the required number of signatures on the petition.

Banov said, "I feel the Pub residence halls, fraternities and sororities as possible in securing names for the petition and support for my campaign. I hope to secure several thousand signatures on the petition."

Gebeaux said that he will be running his campaign by presenting his views of what an editor should be and what would make a good DTH.

Banov is a junior from Charleston, S. C. He has been news editor of the DTH and is now acting press secretary for the student government.

Banov said, "I feel the Pub Board used information in considering me for endorsement that is not relevant to the position for which I have applied.

"I think that my record in journalism and student government would enable me to handle the job as editor."

Howard Gebeaux, a junior from Falls Church, Va., said that he has already begun circulating his petition but he does not plan to try to secure a larger number than required.

He said, "I feel the Pub Board made the only decision they could in not endorsing me according to the criteria they think is most important for the editor of the DTH. My concepts of the duties of an editor are different from those expressed by the Pub Board.

"The Pub Board expresses the view that the editor of the DTH must know every detail concerning the technical procedures involved in putting out a student newspaper.

"I think I could learn the technical processes by next year. I will be at UNC during this summer."

The Pub Board has endorsed Fred Thomas and Ray Linville for editor of the DTH. If the petitions of Banov and Gebeaux are approved, they will appear on the ballot with Thomas and Linville. The election will be held March 22.

Ray Linville To Run For Tar Heel Editor

Ray P. Linville, a junior from Winston - Salem, has announced his candidacy for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

A journalism major, he received an endorsement by the Publications Board Thursday.

Campaigning on experience in both journalism and student affairs, Linville has been an orientation counselor and has served in the Men's Residence Council.

He was a member of the

RAY LINVILLE

class finance committee his sophomore year and is presently a member of the Student Government Communications Committee, the UNC Cardboard Club, UNC Press Club, and Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society.

Until he resigned this week, he was managing editor of the **UNC Journalist,** a publication of the School of Journalism. He has been a member of the DTH staff.

A former employe of the **Twin City** (Winston - Salem) **Sentinel,** Linville has made the Dean's List and is pursuing the honors program in journalism.

He is a member of the AFROTC program and the Arnold Air Society.

"The **Daily Tar Heel** is a student newspaper and is the students' sole means of communication. It hould exist for all students, fraternities, residence halls and their activities. The DTH editor should be aware of the role an effective student newspaper can play. He should be interested in student activities and the University as a whole," Linville said in announcing his candidacy.

"The DTH is obligated to the student body for accuracy, objectivity and maintenance of ethical standards, and I feel the paper can and should meet these obligations."

Work In Europe

Histadrut Foundation for Educational Travel has announced an 8-week summer program for work and lectures in Israel and Europe.

Cost will be $897.

Information and reservations may be obtained from Histadrut Student Tours, 33 East 67th St., New York 21, N. Y.

GI's Wives Get Anonymous Calls

By CHARLES BARBOUR
Durham Morning Herald

FT. BRAGG (AP) — The night a Ft. Bragg housewife's husband was reported executed by the North Vietnamese, someone telephoned the home and shouted: "I'm going to kill you just as your husband got killed."

About the same time, four other dependents of men fighting the Viet Cong received anonymous calls saying they should be ashamed that their husbands were fighting in a war that is not our business.

Two others were called and told they would be taken to some remote spot and "horse beaten" at an undetermined time.

These terrifying experiences are being relived once, twice, sometimes several times daily here by the women struggling to take care of their families while their husbands are away.

Since last October, the Army has officially recorded 24 wives at this post as receiving one or more such calls — 16 of them obscene in nature, four subversive and three of terror.

Every call followed the same line. The caller knew the first names of the dependents, knew the husbands were overseas, and, most of the time, knew enough to trace the dependents' daily activities.

And, although 24 have been officially noted, many others — possibly hundreds — have not.

The calls take on many shapes and forms at first, apparently, but have the same objective.

One wife related that she received her first call shortly after her husband was reported missing in action.

"It was a long distance call," she said, "and they knew my husband's name. I heard them tell the operator that they had vital information for me about my husband."

The wife refused to talk with the party and immediately notified Ft. Bragg officials.

Shortly thereafter, a deluge of mail began arriving at her address from extremist organizations. They urged her to join at a $100 fee to assist in a march on Washington, join in picketing at the White House or meet with the group in Chicago.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE TAR HEELS lost but Bob Lewis faught his way into the ACC record books.—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

'New Wine' On Sale Now; Topic: 'Man And Myth'

New Wine, the Christian journal of opinion published by the Westminister Fellowship, goes on sale this week.

This issue, "Man and Myth," examines the various ways myth functions in modern life. Writers include John Honigmann, Suzane MacRae, Bernard Boyd, Virgil Aldrich, Robert Sherer and Lawrence Gruman. Book reviews are by Sue Ross, Waldo Haisley, Jim McCorkle, David McFadden an Clay Stalnaker.

It will be on sale at Kemp's, Carolina Coffee Shop, Y-Court, Graham Memorial and Bull's Head Bookstore. It can also be obtained by mail at Box 509, Chapel Hill. Price is 50 cents.

Zoologist To Speak

Dr. Phillip Hildroth, a research zoologist at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley, will be the speaker at Wednesday's UNC Zoology Seminar.

Colloquium Monday

Prof. G. A. Barnard will speak on "Data Analysis in High Energy Physics" at Monday's statistics colloquium in 265 Phillips.

He has held the Chair of Statistics at Imperial College of Science, London, since 1948. He will soon take the same position at the University of Essex.

Yang At Duke

A Nobel Award winner in physics will speak at the Tenth Fritz London Memorial Lecture at Duke Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Chen Ning Yang will speak on the subject of his prize-winning effort — "The Symmetry Laws of Physics."

He is known for his work in statistical mechanics and on the process of sublimation of a solid into gas.

He will speak in the auditorium of the Biological Sciences Building on the West Campus. The lecture is open to the public.

Visits Citadel

Prof. Lawrence M. Slifkin of the Physics Department will be visiting lecturer at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., on March 10 and 11.

His visit is part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics, sponsored by the American Institute of Physics and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Slifkin will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

He has been a member of the faculty here since 1955.

SP Meets

There will be a Student Party meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall to nominate candidates for secretary and treasurer of the student body.

Nominations for several legislative offices will also be made, according to SP Chairman Jim Little. The party will also adopt a platform.

Interfaith Council Still Looking For Participants

Places are still open for participants in four of the discussion -study groups sponsored by the UNC Interfaith Council.

Composed of representatives from all the campus fellowships, the Inter-faith Council, for the purpose of "prompting thinking and action in the areas of university concern, social problems and international relations, and aiding the student in attaining an understanding of religious thought and in developing his own personal faith, has organized the following three groups to meet for five weeks on Wednesday evenings beginning Wednesday and running through March 30:

"The Philosophy of Teilhard de Chardin," led by Father William Shurr, S. J., (1942-2114) will examine the controversial work of the Jesuit biologist in incorporating the scientific view of evolution with the Christian faith. Meeting 9 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center, 304 East Franklin Street. Study books will be **The Divine Mileau** and **The Phenomenon of Man.**

"Conversations on Myth," with Rev. DeWitt Myers of the United Church (942-1740). This group will be a seminar study in preparation for the Carolina Symposium (April 17-21) on "Man, Mind and Myth" and will investigate the use of myth and symbol in religious literature and thought. The text will be Rollo May's collected essays **Symbolism in Religion and Literature.**

PHARMACIST BEN COURTS advises students not to doctor themselves. But — if you can't resist the urge, this year's big sellers in cold remedies are Coryban D, Coricidin, Contact, Anahist and Dristan. Meanwhile, over in the infirmary — Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth reports things are normal for this time of year.
— DTH photo by Ernest Robl

A News Analysis

Effects Will Last

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

A decision that will have deep and lasting effects on this University will be made by the 100-member board of trustees in Raleigh tomorrow.

There are many complexities surrounding Monday's decision and many issues involved. But from th standpoint of the University community there is only one issue —freedom of speech. Will it be returned, or will it remain qualified?

On Feb. 8 the executive board of the full trustee committee met and in an 8-3 vote, instructed the president and chancellors to "deny the use of university facilities for speaking purposes of Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson."

A second resolution was unanimously adopted by the committee which said, "The executive committe suspends all invitations to speakers who are under terms of GS 116-199 (the speaker ban law) until action is taken by the board of trustees establishing rates and regulations governing speakers as required by law."

Committee Reports

Trustees Victor Bryant, Wade Barber and Reid Maynard were appointed as a three-man committe to discuss further rules "in order to clarify the registration of groups" on the university campus. The committee will make its report tomorrow whn all proposed regulations will be considered.

Its decision will take into consideration the speaker policy set forth by the Committee for Free Inquiry.

This proposal is completely non-restrictive and is the only one students here seem willing to accept. But there are policies to be considered and they are all restrictive in one aspect or another.

There is also the question of Communist Herbert Aptheker's invitation to speak here and the invitation to Frank Wilkinson.

Possibilities

The possibilities that lie ahead are many and their ramifications are ven more important.

1. The full board may pass a restrictive speaker policy and at the same time prohibit Aptheker and Wilkinson's alternative it is more than

2. It may pass a restrictive policy and permit Apthker and Wilkinson to appear providing all the measurs under the policy are followed.

3. The board may accept a non-restrictive policy and allow the two controversial speakers to appear.

If the board takes the first altrnative it is more than likely that the Committee for Free Inquiry, which has been restrained for the past month by positive and thoughtful leadership, may take to the streets.

Professors

It is also possible that pro- new season ahead of us" fessors will carry through on their thrats and leave Chapel Hill for freer pastures. And there is no doubt that the reputation and the high standing of this University will come crashing down.

The same action is likely even if the board does permit Aptheker and Wilkinson to speak. These two men have been removed from the issue, at last for the most part. The students here are interested in free speech in its entirity. They don't want it qualified.

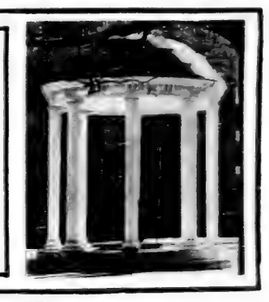
If the committee rules that Aptheker cannot appear he will probably be re-invited. And then there will be the much talked about test case.

If the speaker ban is thrown out, and surely it would be, the legislature and the Governor would have mud in their eyes.

It is highly unlikely that the board will pass the non-restrictive policy for they would be going against the expressed wishes of Gov. Moore. And it is a well known fact that the majority of North Carolina stands behind Gov. Moore on this issue.

In the final analysis no one can win, except, of course, free speech.

CAROLINA STYLE
with
Ed Freakley



The New Love

We printed the first half of a revelling sex survey that was taken on another campus yesterday. Today we return to this vital subject to find even more startling results.

Of the males interviewed regarding marriage almost all of them expressed a desire to get married somewhere between the ages of 55 and 96.

Over 98 per cent of the males said they believed in the "double standard." However, 97 per cent of them said they told their dates they believed in the "single standard."

All females said they believed in the double standard. But it was not valid, they said, if a girl was going steady, engaged, had gone out with someone more than three times or if the male had admitted to being in love with her, regardless of the length of the relationship. Marriage was not mentioned as a reason.

Factors which affected the success or failure of dating were the inability to dance, inability to consume a fifth of liquor at one sitting, lack of a new model car to drive and the presence of morals

Females said the ideal mate, or date, was one who carried a brief case, knew his way around Philadelphia (which includes every night club and expensive restaurant), is more irritating than she's ever known, who is going to be a doctor or an attorney, maybe an accountant, and who can smile like Steve McQueen.

Males described an ideal date or mate as a femle who thinks he, and not Sean Connery, is the "greatest thing going," who will welcome him with open arms after he has not called for three months, who will support and defend him when he is totally wrong, and who won't laugh when he tells her his accumulative average.

Males said they enjoyed dating because they like "playing the role," and "loved to see the fools (females) believe all they are told."

"Women are so gullible," was the general consensus.

Female said they enjoyed dating because they liked letting their dates think they believed all they were told. They also said they enjoyed "seeing the fools (males) spend their money."

"They're so dumb," was the general consensus.

A surprising result of the survey was that love was not listed as a factor for dating or marriage.

They said one must be cold, independent, cynical, due to losing the one love of his life, calculating, and always bitter as a result of losing that one and only true love.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Getting Tired Of It All?

How strange it is.

Everybody knows America is the freest country in the world — the guardian of liberty.

And North Carolina, at least until recently, has been calling itself the most progressive state in the South — a place where the rights of any man are respected.

Then why is this University today in the position of defending itself against restrictions of its freedom?

The paradox of the situation makes it even more frustrating, and harder to understand.

* * *

The UNC board of trustees will meet tomorrow. It will pass regulations governing invitations to and appearances of speakers on the campuses of state-supported schools.

Why?

Ask a trustee. The answer is easy: The law says the board must adopt such regulations.

The UNC administration will suggest that those rules give the final say-so about speakers to administrators but it is more than possible that the trustees will require further, more stringent restrictions.

* * *

Hopefully, they will.

The more restrictive the better because the trustees, the governor and the state legislators may be assured the students of the University will take this mockery of common sense to the courts. The tighter the restrictions, the more apparent their illegality becomes, and the stronger our case is.

For more than two and a half years the University has been trying to reason with unreasonable men.

The court is the most important safeguard of freedom in this country. It has been used before when reasoning with unreasonable men failed and it should be used now that all else has not succeeded.

There can never be an understanding between those who support the speaker ban, in any form, and those who despise it.

We cannot convert the friends of the ban and we must not let them convert us.

Are you tired of the whole mess? Sick of the controversy? Not quite as dedicated to opposing the ban as you were six months or six weeks or even six days ago?

The "friends" of the University — those who want to take care of us because they think we are not fit to take care of ourselves — will be glad to hear it.

* * *

We cannot falter now if we expect to survive as a first-rate institution of higher learning. If we have any integrity, we cannot accept these regulations.

We must stop for a moment in the midst of all this confusion and hopeless frustration to make sure we know where we are and where we are going.

We are in hell — a hell created by political interference with the University.

Barring miracles, we are going to court.

A Real Winner

The DTH Award of the Week, all categories, goes to the following letter which appeared in the Raleigh *News and Observer* Friday morning:

To the Editor: Regarding Sen. Robert Morgan's address to the Association of University Professors, I say, "More power to him."

So glad there is one who isn't a "Red." Such a pity there aren't more legislators of his caliber. He knows, as does any sensible person, that any Communist is more dangerous than a pack of wolves or rabid dogs, and should be treated as such.

G. E. LLEWELLYN

New Bern.

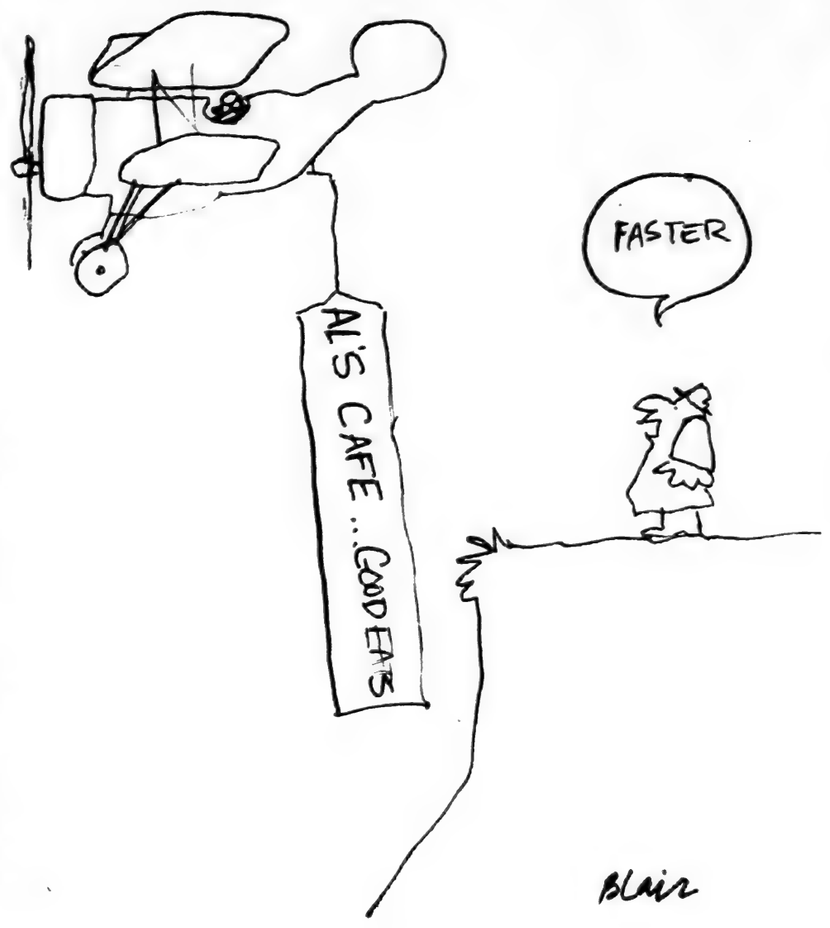
The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Lytt Stamps, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Bill Rollins, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.



David Rothman

Would Smoking Help Grades?

Officials at a Louisville, Ky., preparatory school recently began letting seniors smoke on campus—supposedly because this will put the smokers at ease, so they can perhaps get better grades.

I recently visited one school whose principal has similar feelings about smoking and marks. Well, maybe not. But, anyway, here's how things have turned out:

After the new smoking rules went into effect, many students complained of thier severity. "It's unfair," they told the principal. "Cigarette smoking may improve our grades, but it's absolutely cruel to make us smoke 20 packs a day."

"I'm sorry," the principal replied. "The school's academic rating has declined, regardless of what everybody says about 'smoking more but enjoying it less.'"

Determined to get his point across, the principal threw the nonsmokers into detention hall.

And if the trouble-makers remained stubborn they were expelled from school until they caught up on their back assignments by studying enough to earn Raleigh coupons.

The students, tired of this treatment, held a free speech rally at which they read copies of the Surgeon General's report.

Many of the brighter ones developed lung cancer.

The stupid ones failed their exams because they didn't know how to hold a cigarette properly.

The dishonest ones hung around the smokers' lounge, unscrupulously collecting others' odors.

The careless ones forgot to bring their lighters with them to school every day.

The poorer ones received matches from the Federal government under the anti-poverty program.

The nonconformists smoked pipes.

The incorrigibles chewed tobacco.

Romantically inclined students collaborated with each other on their homework by borrowing lights from their lovers cigarettes.

Students began their day by pledging allegiance to the American Tobacco Company.

In civics classes, they learned how to be good citizens by listening to Lucky Strike commercials.

And the English teachers taught them good grammar by using such sentences as "Winston tastes good like a cigaertte should."

Of course, not everybody approved of the school's methods of instruction. The P.T.A., for instance, was almost subverted by the Health Department.

But school officials clung to their beliefs, saying, "We'd rather fight than switch."

Despite his enthusiasm for smoking, however, the principal couldn't improve his students' showing on national exams.

There was just too much competition from states like Virginia and North Carolina.

Trustees Don't Deserve Harassment By Students

By WILLIAM OTIS

Opposition to the trustee decision to bar Herbert Aptheker has grown so wide that important distinctions among its various strains have blurred. The specific student complaints have begun by virtue of their sheer mass to shroud one another in benevolent obscurity. I suspect that a little analysis of the hodge-podge of vituperation currently being hurled against the trustees will show that its range of actual merit is rather limited—from the inconsistent to the absurd.

Student complaint number one is the plaintive whine that the trustees (or the Governor or the Legislature, etc.) "don't trust us." This complaint is usually followed by some indignant assertion that they should, because we're not really a Red nest, festering sore, etc., at all.

Granted. But we need demonstrate far more than that there is no blood on the Old Well, and that Communists indood do not lurk behind every Chapel Hill shrub, in order to earn their trust. This demonstration we have not made. To the contrary, we have invited their distrust.

How so? Paul Dickson admits that he, in consultation with the other Consolidated University student body presidents, last year planned invitations to two Communist speakers. He took this action independent of the knowledge or consent of the administration and in direct defiance of state law. Do we expect this under-the-table conspiracy to warant trust, particularly the trust of those against whom it was in part directed?

Five months ago one of the catchphrases on this campus was "trustee-control." Our student representatives before the General Assembly were emphatic in arguing that regulation of University speaking policy should reside with the Board of Trustees. So the Speaker Ban amendment passed, and trustee-control became a reality. Now we demand that speaker policy be wrenched from the trustees and parcelled out lik so many fried fish among 'certified campus organizations."

Indeed, not even the chancellor is to be notified of speaker invitations! One can only conclude that either the student body knowingly and deliberately misrepresented its position to the state legislature in order to bring about alternation of what it considered an undesirable law, or that the students urged trustee-control all the while with the idea in mind, but never revealed to the legislature, that this control would not be used and would thus dwindle to functional non-existence. Each of these positions is intellectually dishonest and deceitful. Is this how we expect to merit trust?

In spite of such dubious behavior, I am convinced that the student body should have the confidence of the trustees, and that it indeed does. I agree that Aptheker's appearance on campus would convert not a single student to communism; as a matter of fact, I think any contrary contention is laughable — but not for the usual reason given: that the students' critical reflection and incisive analysis would fetter out the yawning, gaping flaws in Marxist philosophy. Nonsense. The reasons Aptheker would find no converts are:

1) The massive, block-busting indifference with which students greet almost all political topics, amply demonstrated by the pitiable attendance political speakers usually draw here;

2) The "complete and total opposition to the Communist Party and all that it embodies" that is so strongly a part of almost all students' latent political attitudes; and

3) The fact that Aptheker is one of the most boring and pedantic speakers to be found anywhere, a real remedy for insomniacs.

Another strain of thought holds that we ought not concern ourselves with the confidence of the trustees. After all, ours is the monopoly on Righteous Indignation; they are the transgressors on our Freedoms. They should be summoned before us to account for their wrongdoing as best they can.

Such is the essence of the "invitation" issued to Governor Moore and the trustee executive committee. It is obviously tailored to embarrass (if not insult) the administration, disclaimers to the contrary notwithstanding. I dismiss it with only the comment that it is an incredible display of pompous arrogance.

The second sort of complaint against the trustee decision is that it debases "the nature of a university." A most appealing argument, but on which rests on one small but very slippery word: "a". Are we talking about the nature of this university, or of private universities? Or of the Great Ideal University unencumbered by the sometimes heavy burdens of the real world?

Clearly we must restrict our consideration to the nature of a state-owned university, despite alluring temptations to do otherwise. The nature of the state-owned university is such that it is subject to the regulation of the state. Moreover, a responsible state has the right, nay, the obligation, to supervise those instutions for which it appropriates its revenue.

Aptheker's appearance, we are told, would do much for the intellectual climate here. For one thing, it would assert his freedom of speech and our own freedom of inquiry. I attempted to show in last Thursday's paper that these arguments fail to stand up to criticims. I shall now consider two other reasons give in, favor of his proposed address: One, that it will be of educational value, and, two, that it would create the opportunity for students to rip him to "verbal shreds" with their penetrating questions.

First, not even the most exceptional mind could absorb more educational value from Aptheker's one or two hour lecture than from reading his 23 books available in Louis Round Wilson Library. Furthermore, I doubt that the dogmatic adherance to Communist theory and the pedantic approach which so permeate Aptheker's argumentation leave much of educational value in either his lectures or books in any quantity.

The second contention hardly constitutes a legitimate reason for inviting Aptheker. If we have invited him to provide us "with something to unite against . . . something that we can advance upon and strike down," in the words of one trustee critic, then we belie the argument we just finished making; that is, we cannot possibly absorb what educational value Aptheker might offer if our primary interest lies in spring upon him like an intellectual Attila the Hun.

More than this, to invite any speaker to the campus simply to use his viewpoint, no matter how unpopular, as a whipping boy for our preconceived ideas, is intellectually shabby and just a little short of malicious.

One extreme form of opposition to the trustee decision maintains that the trustees actually do not have the authority to forbid Aptheker from speaking. I need only point out that the speaker ban amendment established this authority quite explicitly. In addition, it is noteworthy that even if the speaker ban vanished today at high noon, the trustees would still have that authority. They are the immediate governing body of the University, and can make what disposition they deem advisable of University property — including denying its use to Aptheker — Ban or no Ban.

A more moderate position is that taken by DTH Associate Editor Barry Jacobs and others, which acknowledges the authority of the trustees to bar Aptheker, but argues that the decision to do so is unwise. Their reasons for this contention are, in my opinion, insufficient, but at least they make some sense unlike so much that is currently heard deriding the trustees.

They argue that the university is, in ideal, a place for the airing of ideas of all kinds. Second, they point out that the trustees have made a martyr out of Aptheker, and that "the students now can hardly help but see the issue as a fight between themselves and Aptheker on one side and the Governor and the trustees on the other."

With only the observation that as a state-owned university, we necessarily cannot claim an "ideal" intellectual environment, I concur with these assertions. I dissent, however, from the conclusions derived from them.

It is clear that Aptheker was not invited for the educational benefit to be had from his lecture (and precious little that would be anyway, for the reasons mentioned above). The invitation was issued as a calculated effort to intimidate the trustees and challenge their authority. Its design was to create turmoil and dissention within the University and without. The only response the trustees could reasonably make was the one they made.

Quote

The Fifth Amendment has been very nearly a lone sure rock in a time of storm. It has been one thing which has held quite firm, although something like a juggernaut has pushed upon it. It has, thus, through all its vicissitudes, been a symbol of the ultimate moral sense of the community, upholding the best in us, when otherwise there was a good deal of wavering under the pressures of the times.

—Erwin N. Griswold
Dean, Harvard Law School

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Barry Jacobs

Demo.-Labor Alliance Show

The alliance between organized labor and the Democratic party, a political constant since New Deal days, has become seriously strained in the past few months. A formal break may come over wage increases and minimums.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration passed the Wagner Act in 1937 and put labor on an equal footing with management in disputes over working conditions, the power of labor became firmly attached to the Democratic cause. The traditional alliance of big business and the Republican party was offset by the labor-Democartic tieup.

The economic and political power of the workingmen were secured with support of the Democrats. Through the years that power has grown, and now organized labor apparently feels strong enough to take on even the mighty Johnson Administration.

Several incidents have contributed to the deterioration in the good feelings that existed between Johnson and the labor bosses. In the first place, labor has never agreed to the President's anti-inflation guideline which declared 3.2 per cent as the maximum non-inflationary annual wage boost. AFL-CIO President George Meany reiterated labor's position Monday: labor will agree to limits on pay raises only if Johnson invokes ceilings on price and profit increases, too.

The transit strike in New York didn't improve relations between the Administration and the labor leaders. Both Johnson and Gardner Ackley, one of his top economic advisers, branded the settlement as inflationary.

Labor's call for a minimum hourly wage of $2—a 60 per cent hike—has received a cold reception from the White House. A battle over raising the minimum standard may well be in the offing. It will be interesting to see what position the President takes. An increase is probable, but the size of the boost is the question.

But the most important cause of the rift between Johnson and labor is the failure of the President to redeem his campaign pledge to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Law. This section—now the most famous in the law—allows states to ban the union shop. Nineteen states have exercised this option. Big labor considers this provision to be a serious hindrance in its drive for power to use in the constant fight with management for higher wages and shorter hours.

In battling for repeal, however, labor lost a large portion of its most valuable ally—the people. Americans love the underdog; and as long as labor seemed to be the underdog in the battle with management, public sympathy was largely with the unions. In clamoring for the repeal of 14(b), however, big labor was never able to completely refute the charge that it was merely seeking power, at the expense of the ordinary working man.

The public was not behind the unions, and the fight to break Senate filibuster never had a chance. Meany and the other labor leaders, however, blamed Johnson and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield for not doing more to secure passage of the repeal. The President reaped the political advantages of making the promise to abolish 14(b); now he must take the consequences of failing to keep it.

Who is holding the better cards in this struggle between Meany and Johnson? The union leader is talking loudly, but the President appears to have the ace in the hole. Labor has no place to go if it leaves the Democratic fold. The hypocrisy of suddenly jumping into the Republican camp would surely alienate much of labor's rank and file as well as a large part of public opinion. Moreover, the GOP is still the party of big business and the party that nominated Barry Goldwater.

One other alternative remains, of course. Labor could form a separate party. The chances of success, though, are virtually nil; and it's doubtful if the labor leaders are seriously considering such a course. Their blustering is probably little more than an attempt to get more concessions from Johnson. For the time being, at least, the tall Texan is still hard to beat.

Education Beyond High School

'I Need Financial Help'

From the book "But What About the People?" by Terry Sanford.

Part Three

"Dear Governor . . . My father does not earn a very large salary, and there are four other children in my family. I would like to go to oman's College and my principal thinks I should. I have a B-plus average . . . I have saved some money but not enough . . . I will need financial help . . ."

During the last two years of my term probably not a single day passed when the Governor's Office did not receive a letter from a student who wanted help in going to college. This was true even in the middle of the school semester, and the number greatly increased in the spring and summer when college decisions were being made.

The reason the letters were directed to the Governor was a twenty-second radio and television announcement, replayed a number of times, in which I told high school graduates, "If you want to go to college, and you have the will and the skill, but not the money, write to me. Maybe I can help you find a loan."

But it was difficult for a young person just out of high school to get a loan. We needed some freshman loans.

Bankers' Help

We called on the bankers to set up a loan program available to students in any state or private college, with first priority going to entering freshmen. As a nest egg, and guarantee against loss, we had $80,000 that Luther Hodges "accidentally" picked up while soliciting funds for his Research Triangle, and the bankers made several millions more available. We call the loan program, College Foundation, Inc.

The student response indicated the demand, and the loan program indicated a part of our concern, but what about the colleges themselves? Could they take care of the demand in adequate fashion? Were they good enough?

Interest in colleges and investment in higher education are nothing new in North Carolina, but neither is failure. Governor Hodges recommended, in the 1961 Budget that he prepared and I presented, $62 million in bonds for construction of college facilities. It was approved by the legislature and submitted to the voters in the fall of 1961. It failed to pass. Some observers blamed this on the reaction to the food tax. I blamed it on not campaigning hard enough.

In any event, we just about recovered the loss by the building program of the 1963 legislative session.

Our appreciation of a strong university has continued, even with an occasional setback, but this appreciation is about the only part of the state's position in higher education that hasn't changed. Education beyond the high school no longer means a single university, or a university supplemented by "normal" schools for teachers.

Need New Concept

In the fist year of my administration, we were certain that a new concept of higher education was needed. We were not certain what the new concept should be, but we were convinced that the old pattern of the academic college would not suffice; it was not doing the total job. Even better colleges, better supported, would not do the job.

Former Governor Terry Sanford

In late summer of our first year we established "The Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School." Popularly known as the Carlyle Commission, it was charged with the development of a plan of growth and expansion looking at least twenty years into the future.

It was a working commission, and it hammered out a report that was monumental. It became North Carolina's master plan.

As we began to search for a stronger structure of higher education, we faced a kind of collegiate triple threat. The most awesome threat of the three was the gathering, rising, rolling waves of students who could be seen and counted coming up through the school system. Not only were there more students than ever before, but more of them were determined to seek higher education. The first order of business was to contain the flood tide.

Three Threats

The worst threat to the fulfillment of our expanding college needs, borne on the tide of the rising enrollments, was the costs. We had to think in terms of additional buildings as well as continuing and spiraling aperating costs.

Beyond the public expenditures was the public policy of costs to the students. Many students, otherwise qualified to profit by education beyond the high school, never got up the courage to think about it because getting the money seemed so impossible. If we were going to try to reach everybody, we had to find a way to hold down the costs.

The second threat was that we might allow the standards and faculty competence to drop, or fail to raise them, and we would be taking care of the crowds, but in a most mediocre manner. We would have them all aboard the train, with the whistle blowing, but the train wouldn't be leaving the station.

The third threat was that we might be held back by tradition and the slow-changing forms of college which would miss the needs of too many of our boys and girls. We needed a new concept which would make education fit the challenges of our times, changing and configuring it so that all our human resources might be exposed to the possibilities of improvement.

To override this triple threat, we charged our commission with developing a total program. They did, and they divided their recommendations into three parts.

First of all, we made the University, capstone and heart of any system of higher education, "the primary state-supported agency for research in the liberal arts and sciences, pure and applied."

New Campuses

In 1963 legislature, in accordance with recommendations by the Commission on Education Beyond the High School, empowered the Board of Trustees of the university to establish new campuses where and when needed, subject to the approval of the Board of Higher Education and the General Assembly. The Boards and the 1965 General Assembly established a fourth campus at Charlotte, our largest city.

In 1963 three junior colleges, one east, one west, one central, established by local initiative but later subsidized by the state, were converted into state - supported liberal arts colleges and expanded to four - year degree - granting institutions.

Universal education has been the viable hallmark of democracy, but our education has never been universal. We had to make education appropriate and effective everywhere, appropriate to the needs and possibilities of every child and effective for the purpose of society. Each child must have his best chance.

That was the driving force behind the third part of the Commission Report — a fresh approach to education between our high school and the college, the community college would be redesigned so that it would also reach everybody who didn't want to go to college, who had already been to college, who had "aged out" without finishing high school, who needed restraining, those in need of technical and specialized training, illiterates, those who wanted college studies but couldn't afford a residence school, and any other groups which time might develop. And this was to be done in such a way that we might adhere to the highest appropriate standards.

"Community-Comprehenisve"

Two words kept coming into focus as we looked for a broader mission for the junior college. One was the word "community." We would think in terms of population centers having within a radius of about thirty miles an adequate number of potential students. The other word was "comprehensive." We would attempt to estabish the kind of institution that would embrace all the educational needs heretofore neglected, and we would not limit our efforts to the college parallel studies of the traditional junior college.

A Community College System was created and placed under the direction of the State Board of Education, and we designated the institutions by one of three different names, depending on the scope of its mission. There was the industrial education center. We now have only three of these; most have been stepped up to a technical institute. We now have fifteen technical institutes, with extension units from the Tennessee line to the coast.

Then we have the community college, comprehensive in nature, providing all the opportunities of the industrial education center and the technical institute, plus the freshman and sophomore courses of the liberal arts college. We have five of these in operation and seven more being built. Others will follow.

Thus, we have three levels of the same thing, with the possibility of all evolving into fully comprehensive community colleges.

The unique and significant concept is the comprehensive nature of our system. These institutions can provide anything educational not provided elsewhere.

Open-Door Policy

Our mission is the meeting of all the varied needs of all the people, with good and bad academic preparation, with high and low abilities. We will equip the race track for the slow and for the fast.

We have an open - door policy on admissions. Any high school graduate, or person who is past high school age, through testing and counseling, may be placed in an appropriate program. No one is turned away.

Higher education has left the Groves of Academe and come forth into the communities of the state. We are turning out more doctors of philosophy each year, but we are also training more technicians and industrial workers.

A News Commentary

Non-Political Stuff Makes A Daily Tar Heel Editor

By ANDY MYERS
DTH News Editor

The aura of spring elections will begin to scratch the minds of even our most apathetic brethren this week. Soon even the speaker ban will be forgotten in the fement of student campaign literature, clinging limply to creosete utility poles, wrapped unreadably around lamp posts and hanging in great scads from the trees.

But wait. Something will be missing from the balloting this year. Something nobody would naturally give much thought to. What we need is a referendum to change the silly way we choose the editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Carolina is one of the few campuses left which puts this non-political office up to a popular vote. And potential editors are not usually made of the same stuff required to win elections.

Think of the unwritten requirements of any politician: political endorsement, door-to-door campaigning, open debates on a mundane and forgetable-promise level, personality battles and general payola politicking.

All of this is as far removed from the nature of an editor as culture is from the LBJ Ranch.

By the nature of the office, editors should be removed as far as safely possible from political forums in order to prevent restraints on political commentary.

Editorial qualifications, too, are basically non - political. I have met more than one cantankerous, grisly man who might be able to drum up about two votes in an election — his and his wife's — but who was also one of the best editors in the business. An editor's qualifications are both clear and quite technical, and involve little which can be decided in a popular vote.

A DTH editor must have the blissful ability to knock out at least 500 words every day in readable style, dealing with the news, and more often than not, within two or three hours. If he had nothing else to do, this alone would be more grueling than most sane students would wish to tackle. But a DTH editor has to say something every day. Something new, which no one else has ever thought of, or at least written down before. An editor needs more than a passing, casual knowledge of newspapering.

It might be an anti-intellectual pursuit, but editors are expected to possess a working knowledge of the news and composing rooms. He must have plenty of "deadline" experience.

They don't lower the grade if the newspaper comes out one day late. You either pass or fail.

The alternative for choosing the DTH editor would be by appointment, probably by the publications board. But this process seems to have more dangers at Carolina than by election. The UNC pub board includes only one professional journalist and eight student-appointed members. Editors of the four Carolina publications also sit in but have no vote, as of this year.

Since the setup of the pub board is best suited for dealing out the monies to publications, rather than choosing editors, this should be the limit of its capacity.

What, then, is the suitable method for choosing a DTH editor? The same way, almost, we have been doing it in the past.

But candidates should be screened meticulously; not only on a basis of technical ability, writing skill, managerial competence; but also looking for a healthy dose of skepticism (not cynicism) and with an eye for journalistic failure. It takes more than the average, dedicated, digging reporter to come up with something cogent and colorful every day. And mistakes. It's just too easy to get caught making mistakes as an editor. He can't lay low until the heat blows over.

Who is to choose this superwriter, never-error flame of journalistic triumph. Leave it up to the students. But they should not be burdened with the task of separating the wheat from the chaff. They should, however, retain the right of choice, but the choice should be from among competent candidates.

If our present pub board is not suited to the screening job, then another body hould be created. This body might include elected student leaders, administration officials, and at least two newspaper editors.

As for candidates who are turned down by the screening body, they should be required to obtain a large number of signatures for a petition, not the present 145. Anyone could easily obtain this number in a matter of hours, thus making the petition process a mere formality and nullifying the screening process.

In short, if the Carolina student body wants a good editor for the DTH, then it should insist on the right to make a choice between competent candidates.

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28th

Zoom Zoom

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Luncheon Specials

99¢

Monday
Braised Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

Tuesday
Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce
Salad — Bread

Wednesday
Beef Parmagiana
Salad — Bread

Thursday
Barbecue Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

Friday
CHOICE
Fillet of Flounder
Two Vegetables
Bread — Peach Cobbler
OR
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

Monday Night
7:00-8:30
½ Barbecue Chicken
Salad
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

Tuesday Night
7:00-8:30
Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce
ALL YOU CAN EAT
One Salad
Tea or Coffee
$1.10

Thursday Night
7:0:30-8:30
PIZZA — ½ Price
Plain or Pepperoni

Clip Me Out

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Sunday and Monday

BEEF NIGHTS

Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice

Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing

Tossed Green Salad

Rolls and Butter

$1.25

Serving 5:00-7:15

Pass this difficult and challenging 7-part test and win a free GENIUS button!

"DIFFICULT AND CHALLENGING 7-PART TEST"

Part 1. Write your name and school. — 1

Part 2. Write your street address. — 2

Part 3. Write the city where you live. — 3

Part 4. Write the state where you live. — 4

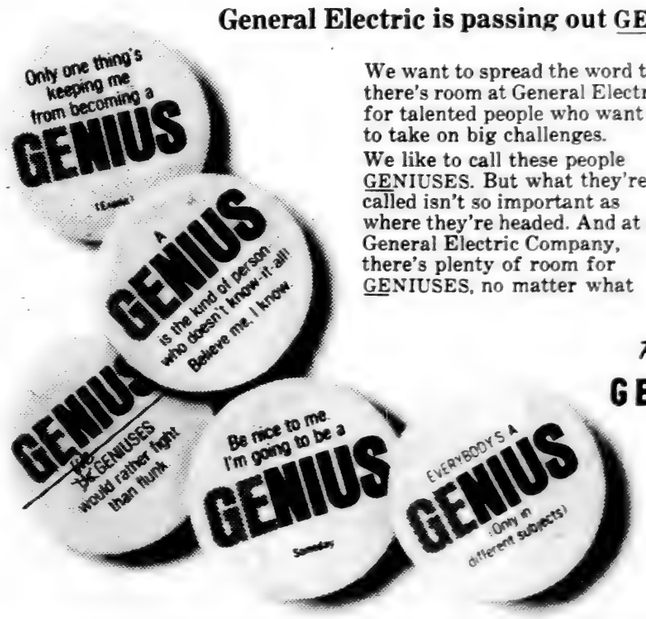
Part 5. What year are you in at college? — 5

Part 6. What field do you plan to be a GEnius in after graduating? — 6

Part 7. Now, cut out and mail the coupon to General Electric, at this address.

"Room for GENIUSES," General Electric Company, P.O. Box 215, Church St. Station, New York, N. Y. 10046 — 7

General Electric is passing out GENIUS buttons. What's the point?



We want to spread the word that there's room at General Electric for talented people who want to take on big challenges.

We like to call these people GENIUSES. But what they're called isn't so important as where they're headed. And at the General Electric Company, there's plenty of room for GENIUSES, no matter what their particular field of interest.

If you want to be recognized for your talents come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

And be among the first on your campus to own a genuine GENIUS button. It will serve as a reminder that G.E. . . . and GENIUS . . . and important challenges . . . all go together.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

U. S. Troop Situation In 'No Strain'

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson said yesterday his desk is clear of all requests for more troops in Viet Nam. And he said he thinks he can meet additional requests expected next summer "without any great strain in our forces."

This was Johnson's way of stating, at a well-attended news conference in his oval office, that he sees no need now to consider mobilizing reserve or National Guard units.

Johnson expressed his satisfaction with the battle plans and evaluations of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Viet Nam, but declined to predict any easy victory.

"It is not going to be easy and it is not going to be short," said Johnson. "It is going to be difficult and it is going to require sacrifices."

The Chief Executive, who said he has no quarrel with Congress over recent public debate on Viet Nam policy, indicated also he does not expect to ask for a wartime tax increase or wage-price controls in the foreseeable future.

Johnson said the administration has not made any studies or recommendations on a possible tax hike.

"I would not want to preclude them," he added, but said with respect to fear of potential inflation, "we don't want to put the brakes on too fast."

In response to questions about grumbling by organized labor about the administration's wage-price guidelines designed to fight inflation, the President said:

"We think we can work it out. If we can't we will recommend whatever legislation we may think is desirable . . ." "employers and business people will forego any prices increases, just as I have asked labor to forego any (wage) increases above their productivity gains."

Nuclear Weapon Still Missing In Mediterranean

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP) — For 40 days and 40 nights, they've been looking for a missing U. S. nuclear bomb in this southern corner of Spain and doubt is growing that it ever will be found.

U. S. officials directing the search, which began after a crashing B52 strategic bomber scattered its wreckage and armament along the Spanish coast on Jan. 17, remain as mum as they have been for 40 days and 40 nights.

Search goes on by land and sea. Some sorces say the hunt will go on until mid - March, perhaps much longer. But it begins to look more and more now as if the U. S. Air Force and Navy are just going through the motions.

Three of the four nuclear weapons the big jet bomber was carrying when it collided with a refuelling tanker were recovered promptly. None of the bombs was armed, that is ready for use as a weapon, at the time of the crash.

The three were found on land near the crash area but the fourth — some say it was a 20-megaton H-bomb — could not be located where human and computer calculations said it should have been.

On the beach, hundreds of Air Force personnel assisted by Spanish officials and civilians have combed and recombed the crash zone, which was about two-thirds on land, one-third in the Mediterranean.

At sea, a sophisticated Naval task force searched the area and picked up nearly 100 pieces of wreckage. Then the task force, under Rear Adm. William S. Quest, moved further to sea, in the area into which three of the four surviving crewmen of the bomber parachuted about four miles from the beach. There was no acknowledged result from this search.

North Carolina News Roundup

N. C. Construction Booming

RALEIGH (AP) — Greater investments will be pumped into heavy construction in North Carolina in 1966 than ever before, a spokesman for the construction industry said at North Carolina State University Saturday.

Henry J. Pierce, managing director of the Carolina Branch of the Associated General Contractors, said expansion of heavy construction will be limited only by the availability of manpower.

The over-all construction dollar volume will materially increase in 1966," Pierce predicted.

He said the industry expects a 40 per cent increase in highway building, a 7 per cent increase in utilities and a 6 per cent rise in industrial construction over 1965.

Pierce's projections came during the university's construction management development program. Top officials from 43 contracting companies attended the conference at N. C. State's Faculty Club.

The conference was conducted by the university's Department of Civil Engineering in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

S. C. Congressman Criticizes

RALEIGH (AP) — A South Carolina congressman predicted last night, "Hanoi will never negotiate as long as they have hope of victory in the United States."

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn told Tar Heel Democrats, "The Communist aggressor is encouraged by statements of men in public life who advocate our withdrawal from Viet Nam.

"The Communist aggressor is encouraged to continue his acts of aggression by peace demonstrations in the United States," said Dorn in a talk prepared for delivery to the Jefferson-Jackson fund raising dinner. Upwards of 1,300 Democrats paid nearly $70,000 to attend the $50-a-plate affair.

The diners were led by Gov. Dan Moore, members of the state's delegation in Congress and top state officials.

"The Communist aggressor is encouraged to fight harder, longer and more desparately by those who advocate coalition government with the ruthless aggressor," Dorn declared. "Those who fail to back our men in South Viet Nam when the battle has been joined are encouraging escalation of the conflict.

"Hanoi will never negotiate as long as they have hope of victory by disunity in the United States," he continued. "They will never sit down at the peace table as long as demonstrations erupt around the White House and on our campuses.

"Those who advocate appeasement of the Communist aggressor are advocating escalation of the war," he asserted. "They are contributing to World War III. They are contributing to a spread of the conflict.

"Neville Chamberlain of England was as guilty of starting World War II as the Nazis and facists," Dorn said. "He abandoned Czechoslovakia and World War II became inevitable with a loss of 25 million lives. There are modern day Chamberlians in the United States today."

"South Viet Nam will determine the future of free men for the next 500 years," Dorn declared. "Communist aggression in South Viet Nam is a direct threat to the independence and security of every free nation on this earth."

Dorn, turning to another subject, told the party faithful that when the Democratic Party came to power in 1961 "the textile industry was in a depression." Now, he said, "Plants are running full time with time and a half for overtime. The textile industry looks to the future with assurance and confidence."

"The Democratic Party must move forward with its traditional confidence in the individual and his ability to govern," Dorn added. "We must rededicate ourselves to human rights, property rights and individual responsibility."

Security Council Favors Negotiation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The President of the U. N. Security Council reported yesterday that its members generally favor Viet Nam peace negotiations in an appropriate form aimed at carrying out the Geneva agreements.

Japanese Ambassador Akira Matsui, presiding over the Council this month, made the report in a letter handed in here and addressed to all the other Council ambassadors. He asked Secretary - General U Thant to reproduce it as a council document.

Diplomatic sources said 11 of the 15 council memebers had approved the letter as a reflection of their general views. The informant said the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, France and Mali had refused to approve it.

The United States, which asked the Council Jan. 31 to take up the Viet Nam question, welcomed the letter as a satisfactory outcome of the meetings the Coundil held Feb. 1 and 2 and the private consultations Matsui carried out after that.

The council put Viet Nam on its agenda Feb. 2 by a 9 to 2 vote, with the Soviet Union and Bulgaria opposed and France, Mali, Nigeria and Uganda abstaining. It also authorized Matsui to consult its members on what to do next.

In his letter, Matsui said he had tried to consult them individually and collectively and also conferred with Thant to get "his own views on the situation." The Japanese diplomat declared:

"I believe I could detect a certain degree of common feeling among many members of the Council which might be summarized as follows:

"1—There is general grave concern and growing anxiety over the continuation of hostilities in Viet Nam and a strong desire for the early cessation of hostilities and a peaceful solution of the Viet Nam problem.

"2—There appears also to be a feeling that the termination of the conflict in Viet Nam should be sought through negotiations in an appropriate form in order to work out the implementation of the Geneva accords."

The accords were reached in the Geneva Conference on French Indochina in 1954 and 1962. The 1954 agreements on Viet Nam provided for a ceasefire in the French-Indochina war, the demilitarization of both North and South Viet Nam and free elctions to unify the country.

LBJ Fills Fed Vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced yesterday he will nominate Andrew F. Brimmer, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, to be a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board.

Brimmer, 39 - year - old Negro, will fill the vacancy created Jan. 31 by the expiration of the term of C. Canby Balderson.

Balderson, who is eligible for reappointment, was among the four - three majority which increased the discount rate from 4 to 4 1-2 per cent last December.

Johnson said Brimmer, who has studied and taught in the field of economics in which the Federal Reserve is concerned, "would bring a unique combination of qualifications to the Federal Reserve Board."

U. S. Moon Program Begins

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The mightiest rocket ever launched by the United States, a towering Saturn 1B, successfully hurled an unmanned Apollo moonship over a punishing re-entry course yesterday and triggered an all-out drive to land American astronauts on the moon within two or three years.

The 40-minute maiden flight for both the rocket and Apollo ship was a resounding success and provided the first flight experience for much of the equipment which will be used for manned lunar landings.

The spacecraft rocketed 310 miles into space and survived a trial by fire—a blazing dash back through the earth's atmosphere during which its heat shield protected it from scorching temperatures up to 5,000 dgrees.

The 11,000-pound cabin section, the part in which future astronauts will ride starting late this year, separated and parachuted into the south Atlantic Ocean 5,300 mils southeast of Cape Kennedy, landing within 20 miles of the intended bullseye.

Within minutes helicopters were overhead and frogmen were in the watr. The aircraft carrier boxer came alongside about two hours after splashdown and picked up the craft.

"It was a completely successful flight and a major step toward our manned lunar landing goal," commented Dr. George Mueller, NASA's associat administrator for manned space flight."

The launching was the first of a long series of Apollo shots whose target is to land Americans on the moon in this decade. If there are no problems, the historic adventure could be achieved on flight No. 12, as early as January, 1968.

Space agency officials admit this date is optimistic — but certainly within reach if all launchings go as smoothly as yesterday's inaugural journey.

Ironically, the huge rocket almost didn't get off the ground because of prssurization problems with the first stage fuel tanks. At one point the countdown advanced to within four seconds of liftoff, only to be halted by an electronic device which sensed the trouble.

Technicians corrected the problem by adjusting a regulator in ground support equipment. The count was resumed at 15 minutes but was stopped when the trouble again developed. And th mission control center announced that the shot had been postponed for at least 48 hours.

Ten minutes later, as newsmen were preparing to leave the Cape Kennedy press site and tourists and others were leaving observation points in the area, the control center reversed itself and announced that there was no postponement, that the equipment was checking out okay. The decision was made by Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center.

"I've never seen that happen before and I never want to see it happen again," said Mueller.

Given the go-ahead, the Saturn 1B performed flawlessly. The 22-story rocket generated 1.6 million pounds of booster thrust and 200,000 pounds of hydrogn - powered second stage thrust as it thundered across a clear sky, spewing a tail of fire more than 300 feet long.

Mueller said the only deviation in the flight was a slightly lower than planned performanc by the spacecraft motor, but that it was acceptable. The motor will be used to steer astronauts to the moon and back.

The Saturn 1B is forerunner of the massive Saturn 5, whose 7.5 million pounds of thrust will provide the initial boost for the moon trips.

Two more unmanned Saturn 1B launchings are scheduled in 1966, with three astronauts slated to ride an Apollo craft into earth orbit in November or December.

The first Saturn 5 is to have a test launching early next year, with additional 1B and 5 launchings planned during the year.

Volunteer Enlistments Shrink March Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young men are volunteering for the armed services at the highest levels since last fall's big Viet Nam buildup.

Pentagon officials say January's total enlistment approaches the 50,245 who signed with the military last September preceding big draft call increases forecast by President Johnson.

What the Pentagon calls a "continued favorable enlistment trend" has already permitted a 10,500-man slash in the March draft call, originally set at 32,900 inductees. This will make the March call lowest since last August's 16,500.

But the department took pains to say the cutback does not reflect any change in plans to raise manpower by 113,000 to 3,093,000 before July 1.

Preliminary figures put over-all January enlistments at 45,300 with army enlistments totaling 18,500 — highest monthly total in more than 10 years and 118 per cent above January 1965.

The Marines recruited 6,900, 165 per cent above the same period a year ago. The Air Force got 11,500 up 65 per cent, and the Navy took in 12,400, up 55 per cent.

"Recruiting is excellent," one official said. "We are having no trouble meeting quotas and in some cases going over."

Armed service recruiters in St. Louis say many have been turned away because service quotas were filled.

These two factors probably are foremost in the enlistment surge:

—The Selective Service recently eased its requirements to reach some men who previously failed to meet certain minimum physical or mental standards.

—The draft serves as a prod for young men to join the service of their choice before they are taken by Selective Service — and draft calls have been high.

In 1965, draft calls ranged around 7,000 to 8,000 through March, jumped to 13,000 in April and moved into the upper 20,000s last fall. The peak was 40,200 in December, which ushered in the high volunteer enlistments in January when the draft call was 38,200, including 8,900 Marines. The February call eased to 29,400, including 3,000 Marines.

There's a seasonal factor also in the enlistment situation. Many youths wait until after the Christmas holiday period to join the service. Other signers include high school students who drop out at the semester break.

Thus, January is traditionally the top enlistment month. June and July, following high school graduation, rank next.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Army virtually has an "open door" policy and is taking all comers. "The Navy, Air Force and Marines are pretty well taking in the numbers they please," the spokesman said.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
The South's largest and most complete Book Store
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: SMITH-CORONA typewriter. Portable Galaxie — excellent condition — Script type. $50. Call 942-5974 after 12:00 noon. Reason for selling: need standard type set for dissertation.

FOR SALE: 1965 GILERA motorcycle. 124 cc., 970 miles. $450 or car of same value. George Vaughan, 306 Grimes, 968-9192.

FOR SALE: GARRARD LAB 80 turntable with walnut base, dust cover and shure elliptical stylus cartridge. Like new. Best offer $75. Tel. N. Reid, 942-2508.

WANTED: PART-TIME SECretary at Hillel Foundation. 20-25 hours per week. Can arrange hours. Typing, mimeographing. No shorthand necessary. Call 942-4057 mornings.

A Fabulous Friday at Duke – March 4, 1966

Herb Alpert and The
TIJUANA BRASS
9:15 p.m.
Duke Indoor Stadium
• Tickets $2.00 per person
• No Reserve Seats

— Also —
ACC Tournament
Semi-Final Game
on
Closed Circuit TV
7:00 p.m.
Indoor Stadium

Limited number of Concert-Game Combination Tickets at $3.00 per person.
On Sale at Door, Duke Main Quad, or send self-addressed Stamped Envelope to
Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Our AVERAGE Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster

THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED
WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION

The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD
Reading Dynamics Institute INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

A FREE DEMONSTRATION

in Raleigh
YMCA
1601
Hillsborough St.
at 4, 6 or 8 P.M.
MON., FEB. 28
TUES., MAR. 1
WED., MAR. 2

in Chapel Hill at
the Carolina Inn
at 4, 6 or 8 P.M.
WED., Mar. 9
THURS., Mar. 10

READING DYNAMICS CLASSES BEGIN

in DURHAM H. S.
Monday, Feb. 28
at 7 P.M.

in RALEIGH YMCA
Tuesday, March 8
at 7 P.M.

in CHAPEL H.S.
Thursday, March 17
at 7 P.M.

— REGISTRATION BEGINS 30 MINUTES EARLIER —

Quotes from Former Students

IN DURHAM . . .

A reading speed of over 2,000 words per minute is enabling me finally to read the vast quantity of material I feel I should read. I am going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading.
Alan W. Eckert.

Since I am studying to be a teacher my increased speed is not only a blessing, but a joy. I am grateful that I took the course.
Janice Smith.

Reading Dynamics has enabled me to read greater than 2,000 words per minute with better comprehension than before. This is particularly of importance to me because of the precious little spare time I have to read.
Jordan Gutterman, M.D.

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all.
from a student at State.

I never really learned how to study in school; this course has given me more insight into the "art" of study than the 14 years of schooling I have taken. The guides to organizing your study are of value to all students. The development of Gist Sheets should be taught in all high schools.
Peter Savage

I now understand how to read, how to evaluate a book, what to look for and how to find what I want to in books. I had not learned any of this even after going through college. I can now preview a book for its importance or skim material for beneficial facts. I now appreciate books and the ability to read them.
Thomas Youngblood

IN CHAPEL HILL . .

• "The course has been extremely useful to me. I wish all of our graduate students could take the course."
DR. DAN PRICE, Director, Institute for Research in Social Science, U.N.C.

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished — reading dynamically — at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehension.—Dick League, Law School, U.N.C.

As an acting intern on pediatrics, I had gained tremendous experience but had done practically none of the general reading required for orals. The night before the examination, I was on duty and essentially, the extent of my reading was from one to three and from five to seven in the morning. In that period of time I was able to read about five hundred pages with satisfactory comprehension. I did not panic or get overly anxious. I had the feeling of a worthwhile job done satisfactorily. Since I last saw you, I have taken my National Board Examinations in all the clinical fields of medicine.
Jerry Eller, Med. Student

At the Demonstration

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIRE, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE, Georgia: "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

MICHAEL LEVY, Pres. Standard Security Life: "My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate approximately 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON, MISSOURI—"I can now read materials at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE
Telephone 274-4273 or 942-7142
1412 Westover Terrace, Greensboro, N. C.
Chapel Hill

Intramural Clipboard

By BILL HASS

Intramural action ground to a halt on Wednesday as Woollen Gymnasium was taken over by workmen to set up the Atlantic Coast Conference track meet held yesterday. Basketball will resume on a full schedule Monday as will table tennis.

* * *

It's not too long before the leagues will be starting playoffs in basketball. The same system will be used as in football. In the residence hall division, there will be a champion from each residence college and a final champion decided by playoffs. In fraternity and graduate divisions, tournaments will decide the champions. There will then be an all-campus champion with the winner of the bye playing the winner of the game between the other two teams for the all-campus title.

All-campus finals are due to be played this week in volleyball.

Quite possibly the best intramural team on campus is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They won the Grail-Mural tournament in December by pasting Phi Delt Blue, 70-49. The boys from the FCA have not been defeated in regular season play so far, winning most of their games by comfortable margins. It's a well-balanced team with John Baldwin, Bill Edwards, Frankie Gibbs, Bill Bouton, Mike Knowles, Bill Taylor and Mike McLaughlin—all capable of hitting double figures.

* * *

This old reporter nearly had the chance to don his armor, mount his charger and take off on a crusade for the intramural department. Seems they were having trouble with a fence being built near two of their fields. Some people had criticized the fence, insisting that a hedge would look better.

Well, the intramural department called and cried on my shoulder, saying that a hedge would be too wide and would cut down the size of the fields and make them of no use. Anything I could do would be greatly appreciated, they said.

I didn't even know what fields or fence they were talking about, but already campaign slogans were forming in my mind. Save the intramural fields! We'd rather switch than fight! Or fight than switch! Or something!

But the career of Bill Hass, newspaper crusader, came to an abrupt tled everything by themselves. What a disappointment! I didn't even get in a good lick. Oh, well, maybe next time.

Blue Devils Down Carolina 77-63 On Strong Board Play

AIR BATTLE — Duke's Jim Liccardo (32) and North Carolina's Larry Miller (44) find themselves high in the air after a loose basketball. Duke's Jack Marin (left) and John Yokley (20) and Bob Bennett (31) watch the battle. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

Duke's Blue Devils combine good shooting and vastly superior rebounding to defeat the Tar Heels of North Carolina 77-63 before 8,800 at Duke's Indoor Stadium in Durham.

The victory, tenth straight for the Blue Devils at home, gave Duke a 20-3 overall record. The defeat dropped the Tar Heels to 15-10 overall and 8-6 in the ACC.

The Tar Heels led only one time in the contest. Bobby Lewis hit one from the corner with 13:30 remaining in the first half for a 9-8 UNC lead.

But with 13:15 to go, Duke center Mike Lewis hit a foul shot to tie the score 9-9. Seconds later, Steve Vacendak hit a long jump shot from the top of the circle for an 11-9 lead. The Blue Devils did not surrender the advantage after that.

With 7:56 to go, Vacendak's shot gave the Dukes a four-point lead — 16-12. But a three point play by Lewis cut the advantage to one point with 7:15 remaining.

But the Tar Heels could not buy a basket during the next four minutes. Bob Bennett did break the spell with 3:15 remaining but the Tar Heels were behind seven points—24-17. With 3:11 to go, forward Bob Riedy's three-point play gave the Blue Devils their biggest lead of the half—37-17.

A Tar Heel surge in the final two minutes of first-half action did cut that Duke lead. A basket by Lewis as the buzzer sounded brought the Tar Heels within five — 32-27.

North Carolina could not margin in the second half. Lewis did bring UNC within three points — 34-31 — with 18:08 remaining, but Duke quickly took charge.

Bob Verga's jumper with 16:00 remaining put Duke out front by six — 38-32. Riedy and Jack Marin followed with baskets and the Blue Devils again had their ten-point advantage — 42-32 — with 14:22 to go.

The Tar Heels could come no closer than seven points after that. A basket by Tom Gauntlett did the trick, 45-38, with 12:30 to go.

But Vacendak's field goal made the Duke advantage 12 points, 50-38. With 10:25 to go, Vacendak again hit for a 54-41 Duke advantage.

Riedy made the advantage 17 points, 62-45, with 7:20 remaining. Reserve Jim Liccardo gave Duke its biggest advantage of the afternoon, 70-50, with 4:45 to go.

The Tar Heels did manage to rally in the final minutes. Bob Lewis led the charge with two three - point plays during the span, but they could not seriously dent the Duke advantage.

The story of the game rests in the shooting and rebounding totals. Duke outrebounded the Tar Heels 41-24 and the Blue Deivil accuracy total of 54.8 per cent easily beat the Tar Heel's 41.7 per cent.

Vacendak was the leading scorer for the Blue Devils with 20 points. Bob Riedy and Jack Marin followed closely with 19 and 17 points. Bob Verga, Duke's leading scorer with a 19 point average, was held to six points.

North Carolina's Bob Lewis was high for both teams with 24 points. Larry Miller followed with 16. No other Tar Heel scored in double figures.

CAROLINA			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Lewis	8-18	8-12	24
Miller	7-15	2-3	16
Gauntlett	4-13	0-0	8
Bennett	3-5	1-3	7
Yokley	3-8	0-1	6
Mirken	0-1	2-2	2
Campbell	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	25-60	13-21	63

DUKE			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Marin	8-14	1-1	17
Reidy	9-14	1-1	19
Lewis	3-7	3-5	9
Vacendak	8-16	4-4	20
Verga	3-6	0-0	6
Wendelin	0-2	0-0	0
Liccardo	2-4	0-0	4
Kennedy	1-1	0-0	2
Barone	0-0	0-0	0

SPORTS

Golf Team Begins Practice

By JIM FIELDS
DTH Sports Writer

The UNC golf team, led by defending conference champion John Baldwin began practice this week in preparation for their first match March 15 with Davidson.

Last years linkmen were conference champions and with four lettermen returning, the prospct of winning again is better than average.

Steve Robbins, who made honorable mention All-American last year, heads the list of returning lettermen. In addition to this honor, Robbins won the New Hampshire amateur title and joined with Baldwin to finish third in he Anderson Four-Ball Tournament in New York. Baldwin also won the Long Island amateur title this past summer.

Two other returning lettermen are Dick Van Leuvan and David Owen. Both boys are juniors this year and played important parts in winning the conference championship last year.

In addition to these four, there are several others returning from last year's team. They are: Stan Thompson, Peter Chanin, Harris Prevost and David Robinson.

These players, plus a host of sophomores, will make up this year's team. The play of these sophomores could largely determine just how successful this year's team is. It was the overall improved play of the sophomores last year that brought Carolina the championship and so this year the story will be about the same.

The toughest competition this year should come from Maryland and Duke. Both teams promise to have plenty of experience and will be the teams to beat. Wake Forest, who is usually right in the thick of the battle in golf, is going to be weaker this year, but they could be back in their old form by tournament time.

This year's conference tournament will be played May 16 and 17 at the Country Club of North Carolina at Southern Pines, N. C .This coures is in its second year of operation and is considered to be one of the finest new courses in the country. The N. C. amateur tournament was played there last summer and the winning score was 295—seven strokes over par.

For those freshman interested in going out for the freshman golf team, qualifying begins Monday at Finley Golf Course.

SCHEDULE

Mar. 15 Davidson—Home
Mar. 17 USC—Columbia, S. C.
Mar. 18 Clemson—Clemson
Mar. 23 Dartmouth—Home
Mar. 28 M.I.T.—Home
Mar. 29 Ohio U.—Home
Apr. 11 Virginia—Home
Apr. 16 Maryland—Home
Apr. 19 Wake Forest—Home
Apr. 26 N. C. State—Home
Apr. 29 V.P.I.—Home
May 3 Duke—Home
May 16, 17 ACC Tournament—Country Club of N. C. Southern Pines, N. C.

CBS Features Willard Tonight

Ken Willard, a two-year All-Atlantic Coast Conference choice in baseball and football while at the University of North Carolina, will be the star of the CBS Sports Spectacular today.

"The Making of a Rookie" will be screened from 2:30-4:00 p.m. over CBS stations in this area. One station, WTVD in Durham, has announced that it will definitely carry the program.

Willard, now spending his vacation period at his home in Virginia, joined the San Francisco 49'ers last fall and was runner-up to Gayle Sayres of the Year" honors in the National Football League.

The CBS Sports Spectacular had a cameraman follow Willard through his first-year career, starting with the All-Star game and winding up with the Pro Bowl contest.

This Week in the Old Book
Feature Case
Books on Music and Drama
A nice, civilized collection, and we think you'll enjoy it. Prices are low.
● While you're in, don't miss the colorful flower prints in the print room.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

Devils Kill UNC With Second Shots

By JIM COGHILL
Asst. DTH Sports Editor

The Blue Dooks were just too strong yesterday in the Duke Indoor Stadium as they defeatd the Tar Heels 77-63 bfore a packed house of 8,800 people.

that Duke has reached the as his fourth undefeated home court season and it also marked the sixth straight season that Duke has rached th charmed "20" victory.

In looking back over the game Coach Dean Smith said, "Those second shots killed us in the second half and Duke's tremendous rebounding hurt us as well."

Duke outreboundd the Tar Heels 43-28 and if they didn't hit their first shot, it really didn't make that much difference, because the Devils were able to shoot again without too much trouble.

Coach Smith said the key to Duke's win came at the point when Mike Lewis got his fourth foul, Steve Vacendak took over and the Blue Devils pulled away, taking leads up to 20 points.

Carolina's Bob Lewis became the ninth man in ACC history to score over 700 points in a season during this game and the fifth highest scorer since the ACC came into existence. He ended the regular season play with 712 points and a 28.4 average. Teammate Larry Miller ended his regular season with 537 points for an average of 21.4 points per contest.

The Tar Heels are now tied for third place with Maryland and Clemson, therefore straws will have to be drawn next week in order to determine third place for tournament pairings.

Duke should definitely be the favorite in the ACC Tournament, but Smith said there is a possibility for any of six teams to walk away from Raleigh with the championship.

The Blue Devils will not be on the rebound since they have won their last game, thus they will be more vunerable to defeat if such is possible.

Coach Smith had praise for the entire Vic Bubas squad, but he didn't leave out his own team singling out Lewis, Miller, Gauntlett, Bennett and Yokley for their efforts.

The Tar Heels really wanted this one and it hurt to lose, but as Coach Smith said, "This season is over and we have a new season ahad of us."

The new season is of course the ACC Tournament in Raleigh next week and anything can happen.

Phil Riker Wins Butterfly As Dolphins Stay In Third

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's Phil Riker won the 200 - yard butterfly on Friday in the Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championships in Raleigh, but the Dolphins stayed in third place at the end of the day.

With one day left, State was way out in front with 346 points, followed by Maryland with 278, Carolina with 241, South Carolina with 107, Wake Forest with 68, Virginia with 62, Duke with 43 and Clemson with 24.

Riker won the butterfly in a 1:59.0 time, beating Pat Gavaghan of State. John White of State was third, Fred Lipp of UNC fourth, Jim Hill of Maryland fifth and Tom Adams of UNC sixth.

Carolina's best finish of the day otherwise was Rick Mercuri's second in the 100 backstroke. Ron Wirth of State won the event in 55.7 with Larry Hannibal of State third, Gaye Stratten of UNC fourth, Bruce Phillips of Maryland fifth and Jack Hayden of UNC sixth. Lee Domina of Carolina was seventh, winning the consolation finals.

Steve Rerych of State won the 200 freestyle in 1:46.7. Teammate Jeff Herman was second, Maryland's Bill Nullmeyer third, Peter McGrain of State fourth, John Sheldon of UNC fifth and Bud Beatty of Maryland sixth.

Other Carolina swimmers who placed were Jim Bernuth eighth, Russ Sleeper tenth, and Al McDonald 11th.

Wayne Powlowski of Maryland won the 100 breaststroke in 1:02.4. Rick Forum and Joe Lea of Carolina were fifth and sixth.

John Calvert of State set an ACC record of 4:19.3 in winning the 400 individual medley. Bob Hounsell and John Lawrence of State were second and third and Alex Alexander of South Carolina was fourth.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS
SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographying
Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225
Xerox

Tar Babies Win Seesaw Battle With Blue Imps 74-73

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina's Tar Babies and Duke's Blue Imps perched themselves on opposite ends of a basketball seesaw in Duke Indoor Stadium Friday night, with UNC finally taking the top seat 74-73.

Duke outshot and outrebounded Carolina in the tense struggle, but when the ball game came down to clutch play, the smallest of all the Tar Babies looped in two free throws to saw the Imps right off that old seesaw.

The pair of timely 1-pointers by Gerald Tuttle came with 0:12 left to play, and gave UNC a 74-71 lead which could not be overcome by a 15-foot jumper by Duke's Gene Bromstead just before the final horn.

It was a tremendous basketball game, and undoubtedly would have been even more so if personal fouls had not taken over. Duke's Steve Vandenberg was saddled with two personals in the first three minutes. Vanderberg played only 25 minutes and UNC frontliners Rusty Clark and Joe Brown went for just 24 minutes each. The absence of each team's prime offensive threat and top rebounder definitely took a lot away from the game.

But, really, it is hard to imagine how it could have been better. The officials continually slapped both clubs in the face with calls that even had the players laughing at times.

Carolina began as if it were going to run the Imps clear back to high school, running up a 23-12 lead in the first 10 minutes.

But Duke, with three fouls on Vandenberg, went into a collapsing zone which clogged up the middle — Maryland style — and cut off the drives that had been the crux of the Carolina surge.

Duke caught up and went ahead 41-39 when Vanderberg returned to the game and got six Duke points in a 9-2 rally.

But three points from Jim Bostick and two Bunting free throws sent Carolina to a 44-43 halftime lead.

Duke opened the final period by throwing extra-weight bags on its end of the seesaw and had Carolina up in the air. Duke roared to a 56-48 lead with 15:54 left.

Bunting hit two free throws and more than a minute later Clark sank one of the same. Then Grubar canned a basket at the end of a fast break and Duke — its lead cut to 59-56—called time out with 11:51 left.

Dave Golden tossed in a foul shot less than a minute after play resumed for a 60-56 Duke lead. But Grubar and Bostick hit from outside and then Grubar drove inside for the score which put his team back on top, 62-60, at 8:04.

Clark swept along the base line for a reverse layup, but fouled out on the next play with Lind hitting 1-of-2 tosses.

Grubar took the ball and drove from the left sideline toward the basket. He spotted Bostick underneath and hit him with a perfect pass and a three-point play resulted which shot the Babies to a 72-67 lead that Duke could not top.

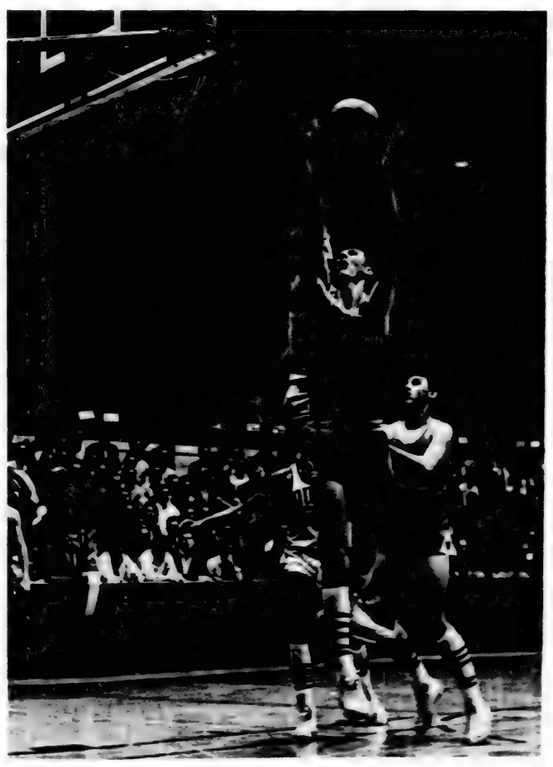
Lind—who led Duke with 20 points—scored as Bunting committed his fifth foul at 0:51. He

Clutchbabes!

CAROLINA			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Tuttle	4-14	6-6	14
Grubar	8-14	1-2	17
Brown	1-3	0-0	2
Bunting	3-8	8-9	14
Clark	4-11	6-9	14
Bostick	5-15	2-3	12
Dodson	0-0	1-2	1
Rindfleisch	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	25-65	24-31	74

DUKE			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Bromstead	8-16	2-5	18
Golden	6-15	1-3	13
Lind	9-13	2-4	20
Claiborne	1-2	2-2	4
Vancenberg	3-6	6-7	12
Francis	1-4	2-2	4
Stubbs	1-2	0-1	2
Albright	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	29-58	15-24	73

CAROLINA	44	30—74	
Duke	43	30—73	



GRABBING REBOUNDS — UNC's Tar Baby Bill Bunting is pictured above grabbing a rebound in the Duke-Carolina frosh game which Carolina won 74-73. Bunting's teammate, Joe Brown can be seen in the background.
(Photo by Jim Rambo)

LaPIZZA'S STUDENT SPECIAL
FOR ALL THIS WEEK
HAMBURGER STEAK
Smothered in Onions,
Baked Potato — Salad.
$1.25
Call 967-1451 for delivery from 5 to 11

HERE TO INTERVIEW 'SPIES' — "The most rapidly expanding area in the field of intelligence," says William Edwards (right, of the Central Intelligence Agency, "is photo interpretation." Edwards was on campus Friday interviewing prospective analysts and agents for the government's "spy department." Dr. Louis De Vorsey of the Geography department told Edwards about the recently expanded photo interpretation program here. De Vorsey shows Edwards some of the new equipment for the program, an aerial camera and map. —Photo by Wilbur

University To Be Examined

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religion Editor

The Wesley Foundation will initiate a series of conversations on "The Style of Life in Our University." Sunday at 4 p.m. This is the second part of the Spring Symposium of the Wesley Foundation.

The first topic of discussion will be "Making the University Over: New Proposal for Reform at Chapel Hill."

On the panel will be Prof. O. B. Hardison, professor of English here; Prof. Thomas Donnelly, who does computer work here; Jim McCorkle, former president of SDS and graduate student in Sociology here; and Michael Lawler, of Youth Education Services of North Carolina and is an alumnus of the University.

The diversity of interests of the participants should provide a lively evening as they engage in a dialogue concerning a common interest: the University.

The uniqueness of this venture is that the University will look at itself from within. That is, those within the University, those who are at the heart of what the University is trying to do in the lives of men, will be engaged in constructive talk about the meaning of the University for itself and others.

At a time when the powers of the contrary have established the priority of the negative, such conversation is meaningful and refreshing. For growing out of this effort of internal appraisal is a vitality aimed at sapping the vigor of poisonous roots that seek to ensnarl the University community.

It is encouraged, therefore, that any within the community who wish to participate should do so.

Subsequent conversations will deal with "The Political Character of the University" and "The Quality of Intellectual and Cultural Life in Chapel Hill."

The Wesley Foundation is located at 214 Pittsboro Street, directly behind the Carolina Inn parking lots.

Inter-Agency Council Here

RALEIGH (AP) — Membership of an Inter-Agency Council on Natural Resources was announced Saturday by Gov. Dan Moore.

"The formation of the council is a result of study into how the state can better conserve and develop its natural resources for utilization and enjoyment of future genrations of North Carolinians," the governor said.

Named to the council were: State Agriculture Commissioner James Grahan; Gen. James Townsend of Greensboro, chairman of the Board of Water Resources; George Pickett of Raleigh, director of the State Department of Water Resources; J. Vivian Whitfield of Burgaw, chairman of the State Stream Sanitation Committee.

Anonoymous Calls

(Continued from Page 1)

She turned the letters over to military authorities.

One Sunday afternoon some time later, while the housewife was entertaining friends, she received another call. This time the party was more demanding, and ended his conversation by shouting obscenities into the phone.

The housewife whose life was threatened after stories of her husband's execution appeared in the newspapers also received other calls, but there was nothing but silence at the other end.

None of the housewives have buckled under these tormenting tactics in recent months, but the callers persist.

One wife, whose husband will be returning home from Viet Nam soon, still receives calls.

A female voice on the phone recently suggested that "this is a marvelous opportunity to have an affair."

Someone else called to complain of her "problem children," and still another said her dog was a menace.

"Nothing seems too big or too little for them," she related this week. "They keep right on no matter how you react."

And, the wives react in different ways. Some admit they are terrified. Others are just worried. Then there are the aggravated, and those who are downright angry.

The wives of men with long years of service seem to be standing up best under the strain, but even they admit they are becoming telephone shy.

"The telephone rings and you wonder: Is it a friend . . . or one of those things?

"Is it one of those calls where no one speaks . . . just breathes heavily into the phone? Or is it one of those who whispers obscentities?

Blue Devils Show Their Stuff

BOB BENNETT and Mike Lewis battle under the boards during Carolina's big game with Durhams' Devils.
DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Gov. Moore Here

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore will be in Chapel Hill tonight to attend a dinner for Morehead Scholarship nominees.

The governor will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. with the Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees

Omphales Happenings

TODAY

The Service of Holy Communion at The Wesley Foundation 214 Pittsboro St. at 11 a.m.; sermon by The Rev. Banks O. Godfrey, Jr.

Westminster Fellowship presents "Medical Care: A Human Right?", a talk by Dr. T. Frank Williams, at the Presbyterian Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

All persons working in the Westminster Fellowship-Episcopal Student Congregation Murdoch Sunday School Program should meet at the Episcopal Church parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

The Sunday Afternoon Symposium at the Wesley Foundation at 4 p.m. will be the beginning of a new series on The Style of Life in Our University — "Making the University Over: New Proposals for Reform at Chapel Hill," a panel with Professors O. B. Hardison, Jr.; Thomas Donnelley; Mr. Mike Lawler and Mr. James McCorkle.

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker III. There will be a Bible study on John 6 led by Dr. Thomas Noonan.

The Carolina Political Union will hear Sid Walmann speak on "Politicis In Poland" at 8:30 p.m. in the Grail Room. Guests are invited to attend. Members are requested to be present at 8 p.m. for a business meeting.

MONDAY

All committee chairmen of groups receiving appropriations from Student Government who have not done so must submit their budget request for 1966-67 by Monday at noon. Forms have been mailed which should be used and additional ones may be picked up at Student Government offices.

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet in the Grail Room, at 4 p.m.

Professor G. A. Barnard of the Imperial College of Science, London, will speak on "Data Analysis in High Energy Physics" at the Statistics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in Room 265, Phillips Hall.

Interviews for Freshman Coordinator will be held on Monday, 5-6 p.m.; Wed., 3:30 - 5 p.m., and Fri., 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Applications may be picked up at the GM Information Desk.

Interviews for Womens Residence Council Chairman will be held Tues., 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.; Wed., 6-7 p.m., and Thurs. from 2-6 p.m. Pick up applications and sign up at the GM Information Desk for an interview.

The NSA Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Mandatory meeting.

Interviews for endorsement to run for Chairman of Carolina Women's Council will be held from 5-6 p.m. in the Attorney General's Office Feb. 28 - March 4. Sign up for interviews at the GM Information Desk.

Senior Invitation Sale will be conducted by the Order of the Grail March 2, 3, and 4 in Y-Court from 9-a.m.-4 p.m. However, invitation sales for the special schools will be conducted by the schools themselves.

The judicial committee of SL will meet at 4:15 p.m. in GM.

Television Today, Tomorrow

SUNDAY

WRAL (Channel 5)

7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers
7:45 Gospel Caravan
8:15 Musical Meditations
8:30 This is the Life
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Bullwinkle Show
10:00 Beany and Cecil (c)
10:30 Peter Potamus (c)
11:00 Light Unto My Path
11:30 Youth Faces Life
12:00 Discovery
12:30 Oral Roberts JESUS SPOKE WITH AUTHORITY
1:00 Church of Our Fathers
1:30 The Circuit Rider
2:00 NBA Basketball
4:00 American Sportsman
5:00 Family Theater: STOP, LOOK & LAUGH: The Three Stooges
6:30 Gidget (c)
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom (c)
8:00 The F.B.I. (c)
9:00 Sunday Night Movie: HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS: Carol Lynley
11:00 ABC News
11:15 ABC Scope

MONDAY

WRAL (Channel 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike High Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:30 Early Show HONG KONG CONFIDENTIAL: Gene Barry
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Double Life (c)
7:30 12:00 High
8:30 Jesse James
9:00 Shenandoah
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Ben Casey
10:55 President Johnson's Address
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: THE BRAVADOS: Gregory Peck

WTVD (Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Match Game (c)
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Eleven Evening News (c)
7:00 The Virginian (c)
8:30 The Lucy Show (c)
9:00 Andy Griffith (c)
9:30 Get Smart (c)
10:00 How Quick Is Your Eye? (c)
11:00 Eleven Late News
11:30 The Tonight Show (c)

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN — 4 p.m. — Bow hunter Fred Bear stalks a Canadian grizzly; Robert Fuller hunts whitetail deer in Texas .

VOYAGE TO THE BTOOM OF THE SEA — 7 p.m.—Admiral Nelson races to recover cylinders of a high explosive from a sunken submarine.

TODAY at KEMP'S
REGARDLESS OF LIST PRICE
All Records At ONE PRICE
$2.25 PER RECORD
Sunday Afternoon 1 P.M. 'Til 6 P.M.
February 27th
New Stocks—New Releases—Mono and Stereo
AT KEMP'S 205 East Franklin CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

there's room at the top!

. . . and challenge at every step. Reason enough for starting your teaching career in New York City schools. But the opportunity for professional advancement on supervisory and administrative levels is just one of the many benefits. Your beginning salary is substantial, for instance, and is increased annually. Differentials are also available for teachers who qualify. Then you can further your career by taking advantage of the workshops, seminars, and free courses offered by the Board of Education. One of your greatest rewards will come from the intangibles — working with our students in the classroom each day. Living in New York City is a bonus all by itself. Cultural activities, sporting events, social life — all this is part of being a New Yorker. To find out more about the teaching position with the room at the top, just fill in the coupon at the bottom.

SALARY RANGE
(EFFECTIVE OCT. 1st, 1966)

B.A.	$5,400-$ 9,950
B.A. +30	5,900- 10,450
B.A. +60	6,400- 10,950
M.A.	6,900- 11,450
M.A. +30	7,400- 11,950

NEW YORK CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Teacher Recruitment, Dept. C.
New York City Board of Education
110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201
Please send me information about teaching in N.Y.C. My particular area of interest is:
Name
Address
City
State

The Only Thing That Would Take This Load off my Back is a STUDIO CARD

Ledbetter Pickard

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

Candidates Meet

All candidates running in the spring election who were endorsed by the Student Party must meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Bring a picture suitable for posters and candidate's fee.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

CFI Meets Tonight

Committee for Free Inquiry will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Howell Hall Auditorium. Chairman Paul Dickson said discussion of future action will be held.

Volume 74, Number 106 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

100 Plus IQ Fish Keep Him On Toes

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

While most UNC students are still applying for their summer jobs, Drick Heitman is reading "fish books." He already has a summer job — training porpoises.

The UNC sophomore has to read to keep abreast of the latest developments in porpoise training because at least two of the "fish" have an IQ higher than some Carolina students — over 100.

Heitman first began working with porpoises last summer in Philadelphia's Aquarama, a large indoor aquarium which presents five shows daily. He plans to return there this summer.

Heitman, a speech major, originally worked as an announcer for Aquarama. Gradually, he started working with the porpoises. It was only then he realized how intelligent they really are.

"Like stage performers," Heitman says, "the porpoises pay close attention to their audience. They perform according to the applause. A loud applause will bring a superior performance.

"They are also inclined toward practical jokes. When they see someone with a camera, they delight in splashing him.

"Somebody always goes away drenched, because some of the porpoises can jump at least twenty feet out of the water.

"During the show, the porpoises do the twist, the ballet and various other dances. They are even ridden by female performers.

"All this sounds dangerous, but there has never been a case where a porpoise has harmed a human being. In fact, they will go out of their way to help humans.

"In one of the acts at Aquarama, I have to drop from the ceiling into about 20 feet of water. Two porpoises go swimming out and rescue me.

'Untrained propoises will also rescue other porpoises When aquarium custodians in Florida dropped some Porposises into a tank, one porpoise struck his head against the side and was knocked unconscious.

"The other porpoises surrounded him and held out of the water until he regained consciousness to keep him from drowning."

Heitman, a Plymouth Meeting, Pa. native, first came to UNC the summer before his senior year in high school.

He won an award as the outstanding male actor in a Carolina Junior Playmakers performance at that time.

Since coming to UNC he has served as head announcer for WUNC radio, a job he no longer holds because getting ready the summer takes up all his spare time.

Astronauts Killed In Jet Plane Crash

From the Associated Press

Two U. S. Astronauts, who trained recently at Morehead Planetarium, were killed yesterday when their jet plane crashed into the building housing their space capsule in St. Louis, Mo.

Astronauts Elliot See, Jr., and Charles A. Bassett, II, were the primary crew of the planned Gemini 9 space flight set for late this spring.

Bassett had trained here all day last Friday at the Planetarium studying star recognition of what he would see in his Gemini 9 flight. See had been here during the past month doing a similar study, according to A. F. Jenzano, planetarium director.

"I am personally grieved," Jenzano said," at the death of the two astronauts."

The backup crew for the Gemini 9 flight, Air Force Lt. Col Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, landed their T38 single engine supersonic trainer safely at St. Louis Municipal Airport minutes after the other plane crashed.

The astronauts were flying to the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. plant here for space training in a space simulator machine when the plane carrying See and Bassett crashed in a light fog. McDonnell builds the Gemini spacecraft and Phantom jet fighter planes.

The bodies were thrown from the wreckage after the plane glanced from the roof of McDonnell's space center and then exploded into flames on a nearby construction crew parking lot.

The Gemini 9 space capsule was still in the building about 500 feet from the impact point. It was being readied for shipment to Cape Kennedy in several weeks. Also in the building in the production line for jet fighters used in Viet Nam.

Twelve persons working in a McDonnell engineering office were injured. None were thought to be hurt seriously. Some were knocked from their chairs when the plane hit the roof directly above them. One man suffered a broken ankle.

It was not learned whether See, 38, or Bassett, 34, was piloting the two - seat plane. Stafford, who rode Gemini 6 into space when it rendevoused with Gemini 7 last December, was piloting the second plane.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

Falsie Advertising

Talk about senational advertising. We found a good one in the want ads of the **Charlotte Observer.**

The ad read: "BRA will place you fast." Now that is certainly eye catching, but let us read on. "Engineers — Accountants, Female positions; etc. "Barbara Russell Agency."

Would you say that Miss Russell's ad is false, well not false, but at least a bit blown up, or padded anyway.

One Final Point

A group of new protestors has emerged on campus. This group was marching in front of the library Saturday afternoon with signs.

The faction of demonstrators consisted of six lovely Cobb females. Their cause: protesting the Dewey Decimal System used by Wilson Library.

Sabicas Potted – Almost

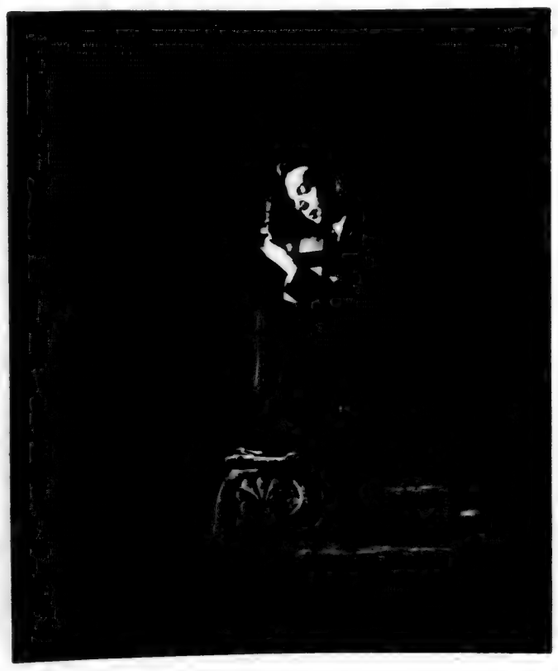
The most amazing thing about Sunday's performance by Sabicas in Memorial Hall was not his breathtaking mastery of the guitar, althought it in itself was amazing.

Nor was it the fact that the audience roared for three encores and three curtain calls.

It wasn't even the last "surprise" Sabicas had for the happy crowd — rock 'n' roll variations.

It was the upside - down cement flower pot he used for a foot rest.

Andy Myers



Trustees Put Speaker Rules In Hands Of Administration

Rules Tested By Invitation To Speakers

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Paul Dickson, student body president, said yesterday afternoon that he is re- inviting Communist Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson, chairman of the committee to abolish HUAC, to speak here.

Dickson said, "If we can get the situtation, — if one of them is denied the right to speak here, we will certainly take it to court."

Dickson, who is also chairman of the Committee For Free Inquiry, called a meeting of CFI for tonight at 7:30 in Howell Hall.

According to Dickson, the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the decision of the board of trustees and what actions should be taken.

The invitations are being extended jointly by Dickson, as president of the student body, by the Carolina Forum and by Students for a Democratic Society.

Shortly after returning from the Raleigh meeting Dickson said the invitations would be sent out late last night or early this morning.

Wilkinson, who speaks tonight at Duke, will be invited to speak here tomorrow. Aptheker is being invited to speak Wednesday, March 9.

Chancellor J. Caryle Sitterson said he had no comment as to whether he would accept or reject the speakers since he has not yet been formally notified.

Dickson said he expected the trustees' decision. "I was most disappointed. I think the trustees have compromised freedom, but under the circumstances, I feel it was the best we could expect."

Sitterson said he was gratified that the board of trustees adopted the procedures and regulations recommended by the Executive Committee.

"I realize there are differences in opinion over this and we respect those differences," Sitterson said.

"Under the circumstances," Sitterson said, "I feel this was the best decision possible."

Gary Waller, vice chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, said he was upset that the trustees had diluted academic freedom and had not taken a firm stand for the first amendment.

"Regardless of what the present administration will do with it, any future administration can supress free speech under the existing rules.

"I think Gov. Moore's statement yesterday that free speech had not been interfered with was sheer nonsence," Waller said.

The newly elected chairman of SDS, Stu Matthews, said the decision was unacceptable.

"It doesn't matter whether it's the legislature, the board of trustees or the administration which is exercising prior restraint as far as speaker regulations go for a particular group of people. It is still censorship," Matthews said.

PRESIDENT OF THE Consolidated University William C. Friday addresses the UNC Board of Trustees.
—Special DTH Photo by Bill Fishburne

Panel To View Board Decision

Consolidated University President William C. Friday will be one of several panelists today who will disucss the topic "Implication and Outlook— The University of North Carolina After the Trustees' Decision."

The discussion will be in the UNC Law School Courtroom beginning at 3:15 p.m.

Other panelists will include George Watts Hill, member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Corydon Spruill, chairman of the faculty committee of the University; Frank R. Strong, law professor and former dean of the College of Law at Ohio State University; and Henry Brandis, Kenan professor of law and former dean of the Law School here.

Demonstrators Meet Moore

By ANDY MYERS
DTH News Editor

When Gov. Dan K. Moore came to Chapel Hill Sunday for a dinner honoring Morehead Scholar candidates he was met by about 60 demonstrators at the Carolina Inn, mostly from the political science department.

Moore stepped from a black limousine, shaking hands and in good spirits. He accepted a petition, signed by most of those present, from William Fleming, political science instructor.

"I have nothing against them, but . . . I would like to see them use a little more restraint in the presentation of ideas."

Demonstrator placards read, "We Are Concerned," and "Free Speech Now." Two police officers attempted to remove the picketers from the entrance of the Inn, but another, a highway patrolman, convinced them the petitioners could stay. The orderly group broke up soon after Moore arrived.

Students Will Test Rules Immediately

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

RALEIGH—The University of North Carolina board of trustees wrote another chapter in the speaker ban history book Monday when it accepted the administration-suggested rules governing on-campus speakers.

Space limitations prevent publishing the rules today. The text will be printed tomorrow.

Student Government President Paul Dickson has called for an immediate test of the rules.

He said Frank Wilkinson, chairman of a national committee to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will be asked to speak here Mar. 2.

Communist Herbert Aptheker, head of the American Institute of Marxist Studies, will be re-invited to give a Mar. 9 speech.

Both were barred by the trustee executive committee Feb. 7.

The regulations adopted by the trustees give the UNC administration final authority in handling invitations and appearances of speakers who would have been covered by the old speaker ban law.

UNC President William C. Friday's reaction to the board's decision was, "They did just what we hoped they would."

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said, "We got through as well as could be expected."

Friday and Sitterson withheld comment on the new invitations to Aptheker and Wilkinson until they receive official requests to let them speak.

Invitation Sponsors

Dickson said the invitations, sponsored by the Carolina Forum, Student Government and Students for a Democratic Society, will be issued this morning.

Under the procedures approved by the trustees, the chancellor will submit information about the invited speaker to a joint student-faculty committee which will advise him about whether the speaker should be allowed to appear.

Dickson will recommend that Women's Residence Council Chairman Penny Scovil, Student Legislature Speaker Pro-Tem Hugh Blackwell and State Affairs Committee Chairman Bob Powell represent the

(Continued on Page 6)

Marines, CARE Collect Funds

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

A booth will be in Y Court tomorrow for the collection of contributions for the Marine Corps Civic Action Fund to be given to CARE to the aid of the people in South Viet Nam.

Morgan "Spike" Mitchell, a member of the Marine Corps Reserves said that the booth will be manned by campus leaders. Mitchell is a senior from Rye, N. Y.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said yesterday he would give "full support to CARE and the Marine Corps Reserve in their joint effort to give aid to the Vietnamese people who have been displaced by the Viet Cong.

"This is a worthy effort that merits our full support," he said.

Governor Dan K. Moore issued a statement to urge all North Carolinians to render their support by contributing to the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund through CARE."

Mitchell said, "the money collected here at Carolina will go to CARE to buy goods needed by the people in Viet Nam in order to live. The Marines there will distribute these goods and help the people to build a better life.

Sonny Pepper, president of the MRC, and Brit Bordan, vice president of the student body, will be aiding in the collection of contributions at the Y Court booth.

"I have a brother over there and I feel like I have a personal obligation, Pepper said.

Student Centers Attempting To Fill Religious Vacuum

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill is bristling with new religious student centers.

What goes on behind these expensive doors? Are these extravaganzas serving their purposes, and if so, what is it students find here?

To find the answers to these questions we tracked down the directors of the six major religious centers in town — Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Jewish and Episcopalian.

The overwhelming answer was yes, the students come. Harry Smith, Presbyterian campus pastor, said over 250 come to the films shown once a month. The Baptist Center finds 60 attending Friday night gatherings. These figures fluctuate with the day, but all the directors agreed students are coming.

Yet each hastens to add not enough students are being reached. What is the problem? Rabbi Rabinowitz sums up one major difficulty, "I am the only Hillel director for Duke, State, UN and Carolina. It is humanly impossible for one man to do it all.

Father Monk revealed his solution to this, "We have planned a chain system. There are some regulars around here who live in the dorms and fraternities and can encourage other Catholics to come over. I would go myself, but I've tried that.

"My collar alone stymies the situation."

Beyond the problem of 15 men for 12,000 students, there looms student reluctance.

Smith and Rabinowitz agree a student reaction against religion is a reaction against all authority.

Smith says, "One of the best ways to strike out against parents is to quit going to church or to flunk out of school.

Rabinowitz confirms this adding, "A move away from religion is part of growing up and asserting one's privilege to make independent decisions. Most people return after marriage and children—especially children.

Banks Godfrey of the Wesley Foundation had a bit different attitude, "We've just got to face it. There are not as many professing christians as there used to be, and it's a good thing. We cleared all the Church — that bunch who went to church every Sunday and endorsed segreation."

When asked about a general moral breakdown accompanied by apathy, there rang a unanimous "no."

Herbert N. Tucker, of th Episcopal Church, asserts, "Students are not as apathetic as they are puzzled. Too often the new morality turns out to be no morality. One student told me it was not the strictness of his parents that bothered him, but it was their vagueness. They had never made any demands on him."

Godfrey hit again when he said, "Carolina is neurotic. No one is setting the tone of life. There is a vacuum here with a phony idea of maturity. People talk to each other, but there is no real meaningful conver-

(Continued on Page 6)

THIS IS WHAT March 1 is supposed to look like. The rain should have stopped last night and today we'll have a high temperature of close to 60 degrees, according to the weather bureau. The old adage of "In like a lion out like a lamb" may come true yet. Keep your kites ready men.
—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

What Do You Think?

The *Daily Kansan*, student newspaper at Kansas University, carried this story last week:

"Housing regulations for women students will be changed beginning with the 1966 summer session, Provost James R. Surface announced today.

"Senior women or 21-year-old undergraduate women may elect to live in off-campus housing at KU, with the permission of their parents.

"Women may also elect to live in either University housing or University-approved housing. Presently all women are required to live in either of these two types of accommodations. The present approved list in the dean of women's office will accommodate only 55 women in 15 apartments.

"Surface approved the policy on the recommendation of the Student Personnel Council, which advocated the new rule last Friday . . .

"The vote of the Council to submit the recommendation to the chancellor came as a result of a questionnaire completed by all KU women and sponsored by the Status of Women Committee, Dean (of Women Emily Taylor said."

* * *

This story appeared in the Purdue University *Exponent* last week:

"A system of no hours for sophomore, junior and senior women, while retaining the present hours for freshmen, has beeen given approval by the Dean of Women's office . . .

"According to Helen Schleman, dean of women, upon final approval of the proposal by the (Associated Women Students) Judicial Board, efforts will be made to attempt a trial period of the new system later this semester.

"Although the Judicial Board must render its approval to the plan, this step is being viewed as more of a formality since little or no opposition is foreseen. Diane Smith, AWS Judicial Board chairman, believes 'this is the best hours system for all students.' Diane Todd, president of AWS, feels 'the Judicial Board will be very enthusiastic about the Dean's decision and I can discern no problems in receiving approval from AWS. . .'

"Dean Schleman expressed the hope that the proposal will be found to coincide with the student's best interests as well as their desires. 'I believe this plan comes very close to meeting the needs and wishes of students as they have expressed them over the past months. The Office of the Dean of Women believes that students would respond to such a system as this with a great sense of personal responsibility.' "

* * *

In their wildest dreams, UNC students have considered the possibility of the adoption of such rules here.

They have been scoffed at.

The Rules Committee of the Women's Residence Council is now holding weekly meetings to determine what changes, if any, ought to be made in housing and closing hour regulations for Chapel Hill coeds.

Thus far the committee members have turned down off-campus housing and no closing hours for seniors.

They rejected a 2 a.m. closing hour for weekends, but approved the extension of the weeknight closing from 11 to midnight.

Most students are apparently unaware of these proceedings, but the DTH thinks both male and female students are sufficiently concerned about the situation to want more open discussion of it.

Any opinions?

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Lytt Stamps, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Payne Harder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Bill Ballew, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, [illegible], Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff [illegible], sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

David Rothman

Muhammad Causes Trouble

Elijah Muhammad, the Black Muslim leader who convinced Cassius Clay to resist the draft, regularly broadcasts his message of hate and intolerance over television station WOOK in Washington, D. C.

Every Sunday afternoon, Washingtonians with UHF TV sets can watch Muhammad urge his race not to support the government and society of the "white devils."

He carefully avoids making statements which might get him arrested, but that doesn't matter; Negroes, who compose most of the Capital's population, can tell what he means. Like Clay, they know they are being told: Do not fight any wars "unless they are delcared by Allah." Like Clay, they realize that Muhammad is instructing them not to worry about the white man's society — supposedly because a black nation, to which they can flee from their slums, lies just around the corner; in other words, don't go to Viet Nam for LBJ.

Presumably, most of WOOK's listeners are loyal Americans willing to die in the Asian jungles. Most of them probably ignore the message of this black Ku Klux Klansman who is just as eager as Robert Shelton to segregate himself away from the Great Society.

Yet it is surprising that Muhammad's bigotry, so incompatible with a racially harmonious America, is allowed to travel over the public airways, especially when his diatribes are indirectly aimed against the war effort. And what about the ones he can influence—the Cassius Clays, for example?

The Black Muslims consider themselves a religious sect; and, as such, they would put up a stiff fight if told by the Federal Communications Commission that their teachings could not be broadcast by television because of being against the public interest. (The public interest is the standard by which the FCC judges the worth of TV programs.)

Undoubtedly they would point to the Bill of Rights' guarantees of freedom of speech and religion. Whether the group is a religious sect remains to be seen. But it quiet possible that the Black Muslims' case —at least the free speech part— would hold up in court; banning even someone like Muhammad shows the intolerance he constantly champions.

Can something be done?

Perhaps one solution is an advertiser-boycott of WOOK and other stations carrying his "sermons." To be sure, this would curtail the extremist group's freedom of speech — but then the federal government (that is, the FCC) would not have to become involved.

Muhammad's followers already harbor enough hate against Uncle Sam, and any injustice committed against them by an official government agency would intensify this bitterness, particularly since the injustice for once, would really be an injustice. Yet the withdrawal of advertising from WOOK would have the same effect as FCC action curtailment of basic freedoms. Futhermore the advertisers (which include several national companies) might not want to participate in the boycott; using WOOK as a profitable means of selling products intended for the Washington Negro market.

Another possibility is that public opinion — both white and Negro — might force the television station to cease spreading Muhammad's near - traitorous opinions. But this would also represent a de facto violation of the Bill of Rights.

Thus, a nasty choice remains: Come out against free speech or let Muhammad persist in denouncing the society which so graciously permits him to champion intolerance.

Meanwhile, Muhammad continues to perform deeds like convincing a heavyweight champion he should fight for no one but Allah.

The Collegiate World

Speakers Are No Problem At Iowa

By JUDY SURRATT
The Daily Iowan

Rumbling has been heard across the nation in recent months concerning the freedom - of - speech policies on many university and college campuses.

The administration at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, last April denied Herbert Aptheker, a known Communist, the right to speak there. Sandor M. Polster, G, Columbus, Ohio, a former editor of the student newspaper there, said, "The Lantern was among the leaders in opposing the University's guest speaker policy."

He added that the speaker rule there was changed by the University's board of trustees in September and that Aptheker returned to the campus and was allowed to speak.

North Carolina College, Durham, N. C., recently was forbidden by the state Legislature to have "questionable" speakers.

The Michigan state Legislature last week said known Communists could not speak at state schools in Wisconsin. Authorities at Wayne State University, Detroit and Michigan State University, East Lansing, allowed a known Communist to speak within hours after the resolution was passed by the Legislature. The spokesmen for the colleges said they knew of the ruling, but willingly went against it.

These incidents and other similar ones have raised in the minds of college students and administrators questions concerning free speech policies on campuses throughout the country.

Iowa, in the opinion of the administration and many of the students, has a very liberal policy regarding speakers. Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs, says she cannot recall a single incident of a speaker being denied the right to speak on campus when the proper procedures were followed.

The procedure for a speaker to come to campus is very simple, Miss Reich said. The organization sponsoring the speaker must file an application with the Office of Student Affairs. The office will then schedule the speaker and the place for the speech.

The main concern of the Office of Student Affairs is that the speaker is properly sponsored and a faculty member or adviser is on hand to handle the program.

"If the topic is controversial, we ask that the speaker submit to questions at the conclusion of his speech," Miss Reich said.

"There is no censorship of the speaker or the topic, as such," she said, "but we like to think the organization will use proper judgement before inviting a speaker."

A topic which has come under fire in recent weeks is Soapbox Soundoff. Peter Grundfossen, Union program director, said he has talked to the Soapbox committee in regard to non - students using a "disproportionate" amount of time in Soapbaox.

"As of right now, there is no stated policy that says Soapbox Soundoff is limited to students," he said, "But it seems non - students are taking up more than their share of time at the sessions. I feel perhaps there should be some sort of limitation on non-students.

"I don't want to say they should be eliminated, but perhaps they should be there only at the request of the Soapbox committee or at least with the committee's permission.'

Grundfossen said no policy has as yet been established. There is absolutely no intention, however, of abolishing the sessions, Grundfossen said.

In terms of freedom of speech, Iowa comes close to being the ideal school. We have one of the most liberal policies concerning all phases of speech on campus, said Grundfossen.

"I have never heard a student or prospective speaker complain that our rules concerning speakers are too rigid," Miss Reich said.

This is a comment which can be elicited from few campuses, in light of problems in the rest of the country.

"I really don't see where there could be much improvement in our policy," Miss Reich said.

One of the main contentions by students on other campuses where freedom of speech has been curtailed is that lack of freedom to say what they feel leads to such things as violent demonstrations.

"I believe it would be reasonable to assume that when students are able to hear the speakers they want and express themselves through such things as Soapbox Soundoff, they don't feel the need for more violent outlets," Miss Reich said.

The policy for inviting speakers has not been changed since it was established, and Miss Reich said she could foresee no need to change it. It seems to work pretty well, she said.

The Student Speaks

Judge Aptheker On Merits

By CHARLES MILLER

I have been dismayed by an attitude which has been repeatedly expressed by many student leaders in the Aptheker controversy. These sentiments reached their most auspicious moment in Paul Dickson's closing remarks at the Feb. 24 CFI rally, when Dr. Aptheker was decried in no uncertain terms.

Aptheker is a scholar respected in many quarters. He is considered one of the foremost American authorities on the Negro in America. Notwithstanding Dickson's reputation as a scholar, Aptheker does not deserve to be uncritically dismissed.

If Dickson (or anyone) is prepared to totally reject Aptheker before he speaks in Chapel Hill, if he will in his own mind use what could be considered "prior restraint," there is little need to fight for repeal of a ban law.

Dickson is no less anti-intellectual than Dan Moore. Both have prejudged Aptheker instead of providing him an open forum. One has the power to ban him from campus; the other can only lead his fellow students in the directions dictated by his own ignorance. We must not seek to convince trustees or anyone else who attempts to infringe upon our right of free inquiry that we can be free because we can be trusted.

I still choke when I recall Dickson's pledge that we are all Tar Heels (i.e., safe.)! I am not a Tar Heel, and I am not to be trusted to follow established Tar Heel traditions. I will listen to Aptheker (at Duke), and in the anti - intellecutal environment of Chapel Hill I will judge the merits of Aptheker's position without having it chewed for me by anyone else.

I hear the University of North Carolina referred to as a free institution, in the past if not now. The ban law did not, in my opinion, make the University significantly less free, for in 1963 we saw only another voice added to what was already a chorus.

UNC is much more complacent than free, if we must describe it. I am gratified by the leadership and truly free spirit promoted by a few alumni and faculty, but we are mistaken if we assume that these few men represent either a tradition of yesterday or a pervasive attitude today.

It is time now for students — not only a few of them — to act to insure a freer university. Free inquiry will perhaps be as unpopular in the state as the concept of racial equality, but we must realize the serious lack of free spirit at UNC and in North Carolina to begin the fight.

I doubt that a battle will even begin. Students do not regard academic freedom for themselves with the same intensity that Negroes in North Carolina have felt the need for an egalitarian society.

I can be proud of those Negro North Carolinians who have fought for their rights, for if North Carolinians can be proud of their state's race relations, the greatest measure of our pride must fall upon the shoulders of the Negroes who waged the war.

I cannot be proud of UNC as a free institution because those who have fought for academic freedom have been as unsuccessful as they have been exceptional. Paul Dickson, as he prejudged someone he knows too little about, is one of the younger examples of what is the tradition and reality of UNC.

Letter

Ban Communists

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As a parent of a UNC student, a former North Carolinian and a non - member of the so-called extreme groups, I would like to comment on the controversial speaker ban law.

Do the students think that the Messrs. Aptheker and Wilkinson are interested in promoting Americanism? Why should hospitality be shown to anyone who openly advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States and yet never fails to hide behind its Constitution when it will serve his needs? Their purpose in visiting any college or university is to pick up "diciples" and believe me, if they were able to brainwash one in following their line of deceit and trickery they would consider it worth their time and effort.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover told a Masonic group recently that the American Communist Party has made its greatest strides in the last two years simply because of the hold they have gained on college campuses Let's wake up to the fact that the Communists want the brains of the youth in this country and the lack of speaker ban laws is what has given them a great advantage Communist activities and results speak for themselves, look at Berkely, California and many other campuses where our liberal minded educators have let them in.

If we must demonstrate, why not demonstrate for our own country? Why should we demonstrate for Moscow inspired activities? How marvelous it would be if the same energies and efforts were channeled into promoting PATRIOTISM to the point that whenever one looked upon Old Glory he would thank God he lives in an imperfect country under an imperfect system but the best in the whole world.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Fred C. Vaughn
431 Fairlawn Circle
Maryville, Tennessee

'But What About The People?'

State Acted To Combat Causes Of Poverty

From the book "But What About the People?" by Terry Sanford, published at 1966 by Harper & Row, New York.

By TERRY SANFORD

Part Four

THE CYCLE OF POVERTY

"This is my briarpatch," says John H. McInnis, 46-year-old principal of Ashley Chapel School. Here he has worked for years in a place called Mizpah, where the sandhills run into the red clay of the Pee Dee.

It is an unusually impoverished Negro settlement where the soil is so weak that most of the residents do not even try to have gardens. The prospects for farming are so poor, they will tell you, that "you have to stand knee-deep in a sack of fertilizer to raise your voice."

The Mizpah Improvement Association wants to raise not voices but the income of the community residents. There are jobs in nearby Rockingham, if you have a skill. There is a new Technical Institute between Hamlet and Rockingham where vocational skills are taught.

But a person without the ability to read and write will find it difficult to enter, and impossible to keep up. And many of the Mizpah residents are illiterate. McInnis sent his teachers out to find these people, then set up special classes to teach them to read and to show them the way to the Technical Institute.

All this is a small part of a project called Tri-County Community Action, which, along with ten other generally similar community projects, sprang from the sponsorship of a new organization named The North Carolina Fund.

The Fund was started because we were looking for ways to help the children of blighted places like Mizpah. And now, as it turned out, the parents were involved in schooling, too. Mizpah discovered that parents had to be helped in order to help the children.

Didn't Know ABC's

Later we were to find whole neighborhoods of children who had never even heard a nursery rhyme. They didn't know Cinderella and had never sung about the mulberry bush. They came to school without the advantage of being able to count even a few numbers. They came without knowing their ABC's, and as often as not, without knowing there were any ABC's.

They might be Negro, white, or Indian, living on the farmland of the coastal plains, or the mountains, or in the crowded housing areas of the Piedmont, the children of decent people, or irresponsible people, or criminal people. They were everywhere and anywhere. They were caught in a cycle of poverty, condemned to remain in poverty, and destined to raise their children in poverty.

I think I was justified in saying, "These are the disadvantaged children, and this is the largest and most difficult group needing our special attention."

How to go about it? Improvement of school wasn't enough. Not nearly enough. If school was to have any meaning for them, these children first had to be put in a position to understand why learning was important, to comprehend what school was all about. This was the only way they could break out of the cycle of poverty in which they were entrapped.

The place to start, it seemd to us, was in the first grade and even before that.

I had begun to realize that I had stumbled into the whole confusing pattern of poverty in America while trying to find better ways to educate the children of the disadvantaged.

Many Ideas

We had numerous ideas, concepts, doubts, and approaches floating around the Capitol. Now we needed precipitation to get them down to earth.

Joe Fleishman, John Ehle, and I went to New York to call on the president of the Ford Foundation, Henry Heald. With him were Clarence Faust and Paul Ylvisaker.

I requested that Ford send down a group of its staff to visit around the state with us, and to seek the answers, and to tell us what they thought we might be able to do.

"After that, if we see how it can be spent beneficially, we might ask for a grant. And we might not."

They came. Clarence Faust, Paul Ylvisaker, and a half dozen others. We flew them from the Appalachian counties of Watauga and Avery to Winston-Salem, to Charlotte, and down east to Greenville for conferences with countless people.

They then came to the Governor's Mansion to recuperate.

The idea of state action to break this cycle of poverty was beginning to take shape. It would be a matter of specialized education. We would have to do some experimenting to design it.

We wanted an answer to the question: How do you use education to destroy the forces that condemn so many children to lives of poverty?

We concluded that it could be done, and that the burden should be carried by local leadership. We thought the role of the state was to make its service agencies more efficient and to encourage local leadership.

On the basis of the conclusions we incorporated, on July 17, 1963, a private and nonprofit organization, "The North Carolina Fund."

This approach was taken, rather than the establishment of a state agency, because we would need the flexibility to gather in private funds and to experiment with the greatest possible degree of freedom.

On Aug. 12 we presented a formal proposal to the Ford Foundation. We told them, "We want to concentrate on experimental action programs . . . to encourage comprehensive community projects . . . to encourage experimental projects by State agencies . . . to encourage local governments and community agencies to re - examine critically what they are doing and determine how new ideas and new approaches can produce better results. . . ."

FUNDS GRANTED

Ford made the grant of $7 million, which was announced in September, 1963. Reynolds granted $1,625,000 and Babcock $875,000, and with matching community support we had available some $14 million for five years of experimental action.

We intended always that the Fund should be an educational organization. True, we were describing an unusual and unorthodox kind of education, but nonetheless education. That the Fund was to strike at the cause of poverty in many ways is simply a manifestation of our belief that the children of poverty need special breaks if they are able to compete in our school system. It is also an expression of belief that education is the best instrument for breaking the cycle of poverty.

The children caught in the cycle of poverty have found little success in our public schools. It is not a valid explanation to attribute their failures to stupidity, or ineptness, or inherent slothfulness. There are too many of them.

We could not very well continue to overlook these children when we had declared a policy of educating all children, wherever they might live, whoever their parents, no matter how much money they might have, regardless of their color, and whatever their limitations.

In reality, it is not poverty we have set out to fight. It is the causes of poverty.

CONCEPT OF FUND

In announcing our assault on the causes of poverty, and the establishment of The North Carolina Fund, I expressed our concept in this way: "I have come to believe that charity and relief are not the best answers to human suffering, that the schools are not the answer so long as only half our students finish school, that the wealth of America is not the answer if many families have fifty - some cents a day per person for all expenses; that it is not enough to have here the most powerful nation in the world and then to admit that we are powerless to find ways to give all of our young people training and job opportunities."

In North Carolina we wanted to say to the community leaders: Let's see if we can show how education, combined with welfare, health, employment, and other public and private services, can be used to stop wasting lives and burdening American society with a handicap it need not carry.

Two guides were prepared.

One, drawn up by The North Carolina Fund, described how community leaders might go about planning a comprehensive community action program.

We received over 50 proposals, covering 65 of our 100 counties. The ideas had come from the local leaders. We confirmed the need in every spot across the state, and we confirmed our confidence in the initiative, originality and concern of our local community leaders.

Selected Projects

After the evaluation and visits to every community by staff and Board teams, we selected the projects, ultimately 11, which we hoped would be representative of the experiments we expected to carry forward.

To help in all these communities, the Fund organized the "North Carolina Volunteers," a program with a Peace Corps flavor. In the first year, the summer of 1964, we had 100 college students. More than 750 applications, on short notice, were received from 60 college campuses.

These students were paid $22.50 a week and their keep. They worked in the preschool readiness projects, the boys' clubs, drove the bookmobile, served as welfare caseworker aides, all with zest and vitality.

To help year - round in the communities, the Fund set up a program of recruiting and training young people sensitive to the difficulties of the people we sought to help. These are known as CATS, Community Action Technicians. They provide trained staff assistance, generate enthusiasm, and approach the problems as skilled technicians.

Human Beings

For the first time, in many instances, the hazy, dimly seen figures who move about the shanties in a dreary pantomime suddenly were brought into clear focus as human beings whose mode of life made an ironic mockery of the Chamber of Commerce sign at the city limits: "A Good Place to Live and Work."

Our second guide described the reading - writing - arithmetic project — "The Comprehensive School Improvement Program." This furnished information to the school superintendents, and advised them how they might enter the experiment covering preschool and the first three grades. In the third year it has some 400 participating schools.

The North Carolina Fund was our expression of determination that education should reach all children, even if we had to fight through the ramparts of poverty in order to rescue, liberate and teach them.

In describing our poverty program I said, "Some of this poverty is self-imposed and some of it is undeserved. All of it withers the spirit of children who neither imposed it, nor deserve it.

"These are the children of poverty who tomorrow will become the parents of poverty.

"We hope to break this cycle of poverty. This is what The North Carolina Fund is about."

UNC-G Theatre Will Present 'Li'l Abner' Here Sunday

Graham Memorial will present the European Touring Company of the UNC-G Theatre in a production of "Li'l Abner" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The show will be free for students and the general public.

The UNC-G Theatre will make a seven-week tour of this country's European Command beginning March 15. According to Dr. Herman Middleton, head of the Department of Drama and Speech, the musical comedy, "Li'l Abner," by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank will be performed for American servicemen.

While the exact itinerary is currently being worked out, it is Middleton's understanding that most of the performances will be given in Germany, Italy, and France.

The American Educational Theatre Association's Overseas Tours selections committee tapped the local University group as one of eleven in the nation to participate in this unique program operated jointly by AETA, the Department of Defense, and United Service Organizations, Inc.

This is the same committee which selected the Theatre of UNC-G for a 24,000 mile tour of the Far East in 1959 when they performed Clare Booth's comedy, "The Women," in Japan, South Korea, Okinawa, the Phillipines, and Hawaii.

The AETA-Defense-USO program began in 1958, and the Greensboro Theatre was the first in the south to be selected when it was invited to tour the Far East.

Included in the cast of 17 who will perform in Chapel Hill will be Sandra Hopper of Charlotte in the role of Daisy Mae and Barry Dudley of Danville, Va., as Li'l Abner.

In 1962 the Theatre of UNC-G was invited for its second overseas tour to present "The Pajama Game" in the Northeast Command. Travelling 15,000 miles over snow and ice and during the "Cuban crisis," they were enthusiastically received in Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland, and Labrador. At that time they were the first travelling entertainment unit ever to play the Thule, Greeland, base theatre twice. A second performance was necessary due to audience demand.

LI'L ABNER HAS decided reaction when he first comes face to face with Appasionata Von Climax in the smash hit musical comedy, "Li'l Abner," which the UNC-G Theatre will perform in Memorial Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

Freeman Elected Carolina IFC Head

John Lindsay Freeman, a junior from Charlotte, has been elected president of the Inter - Fraternity Council at the University here. Mr. Freeman is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Elected to the IFC Court were Nelson Schwab of Cincinnati, O.; Tom Higgins of Charlotte; Steve Fox of Atlanta, Ga.; Jimmy Barber of Lexington; Terry Robinson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and Wiley S. Obenshain III of Atlanta, Ga.

Also named to office were MacRobert S. Thompson of Ft. Worth, Texas., vice president; Charles R. Meyer of Geneva, Ill., secretary; Joe McGirt of Charlotte, treasurer; and Sterling Phillips of Greensboro, rush chairman.

Television Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Decisions 1966
11:30 Glory Trail
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
3:30 French-Teach
4:00 Industrial Education
5:00 What's New III
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Nutrition
7:30 What's New III
8:00 Arts: Theatre
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Turn of Century
9:30 U. S. History
10:15 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

THE ARTS: USA — THEATRE — 8:00 p.m. — "The Actor, The Playwright The Future." In consideration of the future of American theater, this program views theater in the United States with respect to the actor and the playwright — examining also the role of government and foundation support.

THE FRENCH CHEF — 8:30 p.m. — "Croissants." Julia Child offers you your passport to Paris — illustrating how to make the famous French cresent rolls in your own kitchen.

THE TURN OF THE CENTURY — 9:00 p.m. — "The Big City." Max Morath, portraying a soft touch hock-shop operator, and assisted by Robert Benson in the role of a big city political ward worker, examine the American city as it was at the turn of the century, which had seen the increase in city population — from five per cent in 1800 to fifty per cent by 1900. Original lantern slides present a realistic picture of city life against music of the era.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN: Boris Karloff
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 F Troop
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: BURNING HILLS: Tab Hunter

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

COMBAT! — 7:30 p.m. — "Hills are for Heroes" is the first of a two-part story directed by series star Vic Morrow.

McHALE'S NAVY — 8:30 p.m. — Binghamton hands McHale his shipping out orders and promotes Parker to skipper of PT-73!

F TROOP — 9:00 p.m. — Marika, a cunning gypsy, thinks she's found an easy source of income in Corporal Agarn.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 The Munsters
7:30 Daktari (c)
8:30 Red Skelton (c)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (c)
10:00 Andy Williams (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

DAILY CROSSWORD

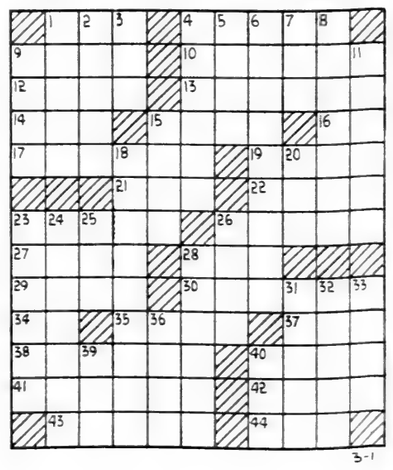
ACROSS

1. Bog
4. Heaves
9. Strip
10. On all sides
12. Roman poet
13. Beams, planks, boards, etc.
14. Fabled flier
15. One easily fleeced
16. Malay Archipelago: abbr.
17. Vestiges
19. Demolish
21. Type of tray
22. Always
23. Thin strips of wood
26. Iron
27. Poultry pen
28. Bill's partner
29. Actress Magnani
30. Having a handle
34. See!
35. Not one
37. Big Day in Spring
38. Awaken
40. Certain seaman
41. Spanish coins
42. Tare
43. Small amounts
44. Belonging to Eliza Doolittle

DOWN

1. Prefer
2. Heath
3. Relative of Eddie
4. Convertible carriage
5. Lily
6. Large Mexican hats
7. Vat
8. Much achoo about nothing
9. Diamond fragments
11. Towels, for example
15. Minus
18. Bellflower
20. Relative of a rd.
23. Describable by number
24. Venerated
25. Molecule part
26. Shetland
28. Pet
31. Fossilized resin
32. Stories
33. Ogled
36. Ancient gold alloy
39. Rower
40. Reverence

Yesterday's Answer



Wilson Calls For Election; Gambles On Labor Victory

LONDON (AP) — Britian will choose a new government in national elections March 31. Prime Minister Harold Wilson named the date last night in a calculated gamble to keep his Labor Party in power until 1971.

The announcement from No. 10 Downing St. ended weeks of speculation and mounting pressure on Wilson from his own backers to call an election while labor seemed likely to win. It also brought the Conservatives — underdogs in the betting — out fighting.

"I'm delighted the fight is on," said Conservative leader Edward Heath. "We will attack Labor's record of misgovernment and failure to solve the nation's fundamental problems."

The opinon polls and the betting odds predict a Labor victory. Wilson will run on his record, and the Conservatives against it.

The main campaign theme probably will be a replay of the 1964 race, when the chief issue was which party could do

HAROLD WILSON

the better job of modernizing Britian. By electing a Labor government 15 months ago with a tiny margin, British voters appeared to indicate they hadn't really made up their minds. Politicans on both sides of the fence hope this election will yield a clear-cut result.

Parliament will be dissolved March 10 and the new House of Commons will meet April 18. Queen Elizabeth II, who proclaims the dissolution formally, gave her approval by telegram and then by letter from the West Indies, where she is on tour. She will return March 7 to complete the formalities.

Wilson's government has a working majority of only three votes in the present House of Commons. The lineup is Labor 314, Conservaties 302, Liberal 9 and 3 non - voting members of the speaker's panel. Two vacancies, one from each party, fill out the complement of 630 seats.

After 15 months of walking a political tightrope anchored to this fragile majority, Wilson probably feels he has pushed his luck far enough.

Pressure for a new election began inside the Labor Party last fall. A Labor member died, cutting the Party's majority temporarily to two. He was succeeded by another Labor man in the January special election in hull, where Labor multiplied its victory margin five times.

High Court Hears Plea By Sheppard

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ohio's attorney general asked the Supreme Court yesterday to reject Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard's contention that newspaper publicity prevented a fair trial in the 1954 salying of his first wife.

The former Cleveland Osteopath was shown to the jury as an absurd liar, unworthy of belief," atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe told the high court.

"I submit this was a trial by the book, it was a good trial," the Ohio official declared.

The balding Sheppard sat with his German - born second wife, Ariane, and his son, Samuel Sheppard Jr., 19, in the first spectator row in the Supreme Court chamber. The courtroom was jammed with attorneys and spectators.

Sheppard's attorney, Lee Bailey of Boston, in opening the arguments said that Sheppard was tried unfairly.

Bailey said the trial should have been moved to another locale because of an unfavorable atmostphere created in the community by editorials and newspaper articles.

Bernard A. Beckman, Cleveland attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union asked the high court to set down specifically the kind of publicity that could be "inherently prejudicial" in such trials.

North Carolina News Roundup

Missing Men Probably Dead

DURHAM (AP)—A deputy sheriff said yesterday the chances of finding alive the two men believed abducted by two recaptured mental patients "are very, very slim."

The mental patients already have been charged with murder in the fatal shooting of a Durham taxicab driver found 54 miles away at Greensboro Saturday night.

Durham County Deputy Sheriff C. R. Lynch said the 300 National Guardsmen and officers searching for Andrew Roberts, a 60-year-old Durham County storekeeper, and Fred Fonville, 28, a Raleigh realtor, have "almost eliminated the possibility they are alive."

They have been missing since Saturday from Roberts' store at Bahama, 10 miles north of Durham. All-day land and air hunts Sunday and Monday failed to find the two men.

"If they were alive they would have gotten in touch with us," Lynch said. "With all the people in the area someone would have seen them."

The two mental patients, Joseph Eugene Spence, 26, and Glenwood O'Neal Williams, 28, escaped from Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh Saturday and were captured at a Raleigh grill early Sunday morning.

The body of taxi driver Alton Maynard, 35, was found in his cab in Greensboro, 64 miles to the west of Raleigh. He had been shot in the head.

Shrine Bowl Suit Dismissed

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Federal Judge J. Braxton Craven yesterday dismissed a suit against the Shrine Bowl charity football game after both sides agreed on desegregation of the competing teams.

Shrine Bowl officials last week adopted new procedures for player selection which opened the game to pupils of both predominantly white and predominantly Negro schools.

A group of Charlotte Negroes filed the suit last Nov. 12, charging that Negro players were excluded because of race.

The new procedures holds that "The coaching staff of each . . .team shall select 33 football athletes who are senior students in a senior high school from nominees submitted who, in their opinion and best judgment represent the best qualified players for the different positions on the teams that will give the coaching staffs an all-star well balanced team."

The game is played each December for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at Greenville, S. C.

Schools To Have Soap Day

WAYNESVILLE (AP)—Thursday, March 3, will be Soap for Viet Nam Day for Haywood County schools.

The day was set aside by the PTA after Glenn Stevenson, Haywood County native now in the armed forces, wrote one of his former teachers that he was trying to teach English to the children in the village of Hoa Dong and he had a problem.

"The children are always filthy dirty, and some of them are a mass of sores as a result of filth. . .Maybe you could get a soap drive started among the students. I am sure it would help the situation if this could be done. . .

Africans Trained For Sabotage

ACCRA, GHANA, (AP) — The new revolutionary regime yesterday showed newsmen a secret "freedom fighters" camp it said was fin-Kwama Nkrumah with Chinese Reds as instructors.

The camp was said to have trained 133 Africans for sabotage in South Africa, Rhodesia and other Africa countries. Reporters visiting the camp 130 miles north of Accra found a handful of trainees plus a dozen insructors, most of them Ghanaian soldiers.

"About 13 Chinese came here to train Africans," said the camp commandt, Sgt. Maj. Fuseimi Bazabarini of the Ghanaian Army.

The instructors said they were paid by the Bureau of African Affairs, run person ally by Nkrumah.

Nkrumah, who was in Peking when he was overthrown Thursday, left the Red Chinese capital, presumabley for Moscow, vowing to crush the army and police that deposed him.

In nearby Dahomey, an Accra broadcast was heard saying Ghana's airport was closed to all planes of the Soviet Aeroflot Airline. This apparently was on the basis of reports that Nkrumah was headed for Moscow and may try to return to Accra. Another broadcast quoted LT. Gen. J. A. Ankrah, president of the National Liberation Council, as saying if Nkrumah "dares to come back to his country he will be tried for the crimes he has committed."

The National Liberation Council issued a proclastitution and announcing it would rule by decree. It will set up comittees to administer affairs.

Hiding AWOL Soldier Kept Careful Records

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) — A 19-year-old soldier, accused of hiding out in a supermarket storage room for nearly two months, kept careful records of his ordeal, and penned his hopes for peace throughout the world.

The youth, Pfc. Jerry Allen Mettler, was taken to Ft. Gordon by military police Saturday. He had been found clinging to rafters in an upstairs room at the supermarket in Ahtens, Ga., where police said he had been living since Dec. 20.

The hiding place yielded evidence of the young soldier's attempts to describe his emotions during the ordeal.

There wer hundreds of neatly printed notebook pages, police said. Most of them condemned mankind for waging war, and there were hopes that man would eventually find peace throughout the world.

Indonesians Riot In Jakarta

SINGAPORE (AP) — Police firing machine guns in the air broke up a melee yesterday between Pro - and Anti - Communist students in Jakarta, reliable sources in Singapore reported.

The Pro - Communist students went from a rally presided over by President Sukarno to try to break up a demonstration at the University of Indonesia by KAMI, the Anti - Communist student group banned by the President last Friday.

Jakarta Radio said the President told the students at Bung Karno (Sukarno) Stadium that Indonesia "will soon return to its original leftist track." He warned his opponents would be crushed.

Sukarno declared the only people who would be able to stop Indonesia's revolution from turning to the left "are people who can stop the sun from rising in the east."

Informants in Singapore gave this account of the clash:

Sukarno whipped up the Pro-Communist students to a frenzy. Student leaders urged the others to attack the KAMI students. From the stadium the Pro - Communist students, wearing black shirts, went to the University armed with stones and clubs.

About 300 KAMI students, wearing yellow shirts, were demonstrating outside the University denouncing Sukarno for firing his Anti-Communist Defense Minister, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution.

The Pro - Sukarno students began stoning the demonstrators, who were quickly reinforced from inside the University. About 2,000 students in all were involved in the fighting before police, firing machine guns over the demonstrators' heads, arrived and broke up the melee. Whether any students were arrested was not known.

Action Heavy In Viet Nam

SAIGON, (AP) — U. S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops battled the Communists close to North Viet Nam last night in separate operations against hard - core enemy units. U. S. warplanes — B52s and compact F5 freedom fighters — hammered northern and southern ends of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Closer to Siagon, out numbered South Vietnamese defenders smashd back a stiff Viet Cong assault on a refugee resettlement center near Vo Dat — one of the areas where allied economic and social programs have been in progress.

U. S. infantrymen moved back into the Michelin Rubber Plantation, the scene 45 miles northwest of Saigon of bloody fighting in November, in search of Viet Cong stragglers and graves of Americans killed in the battle.

From Seoul came word that the South Korean cabinet had approved the dispatch of 20,000 more troops to South Viet Nam. In Manila, students demonstrated in favor of sending Philippine combat troops into the war against the Viet Cong.

The fighting in South Viet Nam's northern most province centered near Guang Tri, 17 miles south of the frontier, and near Phu Bai, 55 miles south of it.

GUIDED, NOT CONFINED

Seminars Abroad

RICHARD BURTON IN 'THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD'

LAST TIMES TODAY

CAROLINA

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: SMITH-CORONA typewriter. Portable Galaxie — excellent condition — Script type. $50. Call 942-5974 after 12:00 noon. Reason for selling: need standard type set for dissertation.

FOR SALE: 1965 GILERA motorcycle. 124 cc., 970 miles. $450 or car of same value. George Vaughan, 306 Grimes, 968-9192.

FOR SALE: GARRARD LAB 80 turntable with walnut base, dust cover and shure elliptical stylus cartridge. Like new. Best offer $75. Tel. N. Reid, 942-2508.

CARS FOR SALE, WHOLESALE. Any make or model. All cars are guaranteed. Contact Gordon Barnes in 302 Mangum or call 968-9183.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Female graduate student to share lovely furnished apartment. Convenient to hospital and campus, $33 mon. each. Call 966-8258 or 942-7127 after 5 p.m.

Improve Your Study Environment

with

SOUND SCREEN

- The constant sound of this small electrical appliance helps mask and blanket intermittent noises and helps improve your study.
- A must for every serious student.

12.95

LEDBETTER-PICKARD

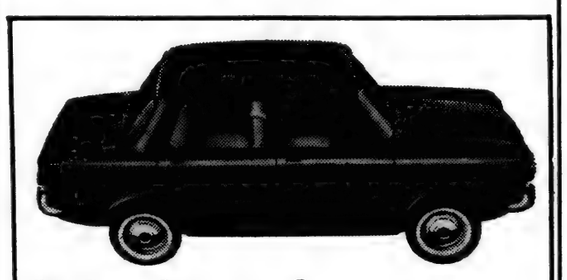
people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 W ROSEMARY ST. OPEN 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!



Drive it now! Chrysler's all-new economy car—Simca 1000 with the 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty*

It covers parts that could turn other cars with shorter warranties into expensive propositions: vital drive train parts, vital engine parts. And it pays for both replacement parts and labor.

No other economy import's warranty on these parts lasts even half as long as the warranty on Simca 1000.

What kind of car rates this protection? A family car with sports car features: Porsche synchronizers; 4 forward speeds; 4-wheel independent suspension; a 50-hp rear engine. And more.

Test drive one at your Simca dealer's.

*HERE ARE THE FACTS: Chrysler Motors Corporation warrants all of the following vital parts of the Simca 1000 for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material or workmanship will be replaced or repaired at an Authorized Simca Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, water pump, intake manifold, Trans-Axle parts and rear wheel bearings.

HERE'S ALL YOU MUST DO: Give your car this normal care—change engine oil and retorque the cylinder head at first 600 miles, and thereafter change engine oil every 3 months or every 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; clean oil separator every 6 months (spring and fall); clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and clean the crankcase ventilator valve oil filler cap and change Trans-Axle lubricant every 6 months, or 8,000 miles, whichever comes first; AND every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to an Authorized Simca Dealer or other Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

OLD HICKORY MOTORS

334 Roxboro Rd.

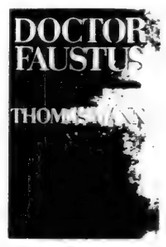
DURHAM, N. C.

Phone 447-2102 Open until 9 P.M.

new titles in The Modern Library

New Modern Library Titles for Spring $2.45 each

A JOHNSON READER—Edited by E. L. McAdam, Jr., and George Milne. A broad selection of Samuel Johnson's works, with notes and introductions by the editors.



DOCTOR FAUSTUS by Thomas Mann. A modern version of the Faust legend is the narrative framework of this worthy successor to The Magic Mountain.

SELECTED SHORT STORIES OF ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER. Twenty-three stories by the master who created Gimpel. (An Original Selection)

SHORT NOVELS (Vol. II) by Leo Tolstoy. The eight short novels completed in the years following the appearance of War and Peace. (An Original Selection)

THE HINDU TRADITION—Edited by Ainslie T. Embree. An exploration of the essential meaning of the Hindu way of life. (An Original Selection)

and Current Favorites:

SELECTED WRITINGS OF TRUMAN CAPOTE — Truman Capote
THE SOUND AND THE FURY & AS I LAY DYING — William Faulkner
ABSALOM, ABSALOM! — William Faulkner
THE TRIAL — Franz Kafka
GO DOWN, MOSES — William Faulkner
THE PLAGUE — Albert Camus

A New Modern Library Giant $3.95

and Current Favorites: $3.95 each

ULYSSES — James Joyce
THE FAULKNER READER — William Faulkner
THE LEATHERSTOCKING SAGA by James Fenimore Cooper. Including those parts of several novels which pertain to that memorable fictional character, Natty Bumppo.

WAR AND PEACE — Leo Tolstoy
THE COMPLETE TALES AND POEMS OF EDGAR ALLAN POE — Edgar Allan Poe

See the complete display at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street

Chapel Hill

Open evenings until 10 p.m.

CHAMPION HIGH JUMPER—Pictured above is Frank Costello of Maryland who took first place in the high jump during Saturday's ACC Indoor Track Championship. His leap of 6'8" was short of his record, 6'10", but enough for the win. (Photo by Jock Lauterer)

Coin-Toss Clears Muddled ACC Conference Standings

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

The muddled ACC standings. which saw twoteams tie for third and three for sixth, were finally cleared in a Sunday coin-tossing session at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

The confusion came when North Carolina and Clemson tied for third with identical 8-6 conference records and Wake Forest, Virginia and South Carolina deadlocked for sixth with 4-10 conference marks.

North Carolina lost their toss with Clemson. The Tigers were awarded the third position with the Tar Heels taking fourth.

South Carolina came out on top in the sixth-place confusion. The Gamecocks won sixth place with Virginia seventh and Wake Forest last.

The resulting pairings forced Clemson against South Carolina in Thursday's opening-round action at 1:30 p.m. N. C. State plays Virginia at 3:30. In the evening action, Duke faces Wake Forest at 7 o'clock with North Carolina playing Maryland at nine.

The groupings left home-standing N. C. State an easier road to the finals than top-seeded Duke. In State's bracket are Virginia, South Carolina and Clemson. If State wins their opener against Virginia they play the winner between South Carolina and Clemson.

Duke, on the other hand, finds itself bracketed with Wake Forest, North Carolina and Maryland. A victory over the Deacons throws them with the North Carolina-Maryland victor.

This year's ACC Tournament field promises to be the strongest in the conference history. No less than four conference champions throughout the nation have fallen to the hands of ACC opposition this season.

South Carolina defeated Pennsylvania — currently leading the Ivy League. Duke defeated Michigan, who appears to be the Big Ten champion. The University of Kansas, who leads the Big Eight, fell to Maryland at home. Then Davidson, who won both the Southern Conference regular season and tournament championships, fell twice to the Deacons of Wake Forest.

Duke's top seeding also does not guarantee the Blue Devils the championship. Both of Duke's ACC defeats came against the last-place clubs. Losses came to South Carolina and Wake Forest. The Duke-Wake Forest encounter offers the Blue Devils the chance to avenge the lossto the Deacons.

State, on the other hand, will be defending their ACC championship won last season by upsetting the Blue Devils in the tournament finals.

FINAL ACC STANDINGS
Listed according to draw for tournament pairings.)

	ACC W-L	All W-L
1. Duke	12-2	20-3
2. N. C. State	9-5	16-8
3. Clemson	8-6	15-9
4. CAROLINA	8-6	15-10
5. Maryland	7-7	14-10
6. S. Carolina	4-10	10-12
7. Virginia	4-10	7-14
8. Wake Forest	4-10	8-17

All candidates for freshman baseball are to report to Emerson Field on Wednesday afternoon, March 2 at 3 p.m.

In the event of rain, candidates should report to Carmichael Auditorium and all prospects are to bring their own practice gear which includes spikes and glvoes.

Kentucky Holds Lead In AP Poll

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats, needing only two more victories to complete an unbeaten regular season, have strengthened their lead in The Associated Press college basketball poll. Texas Western, also undefeated, replaced Duke in second place.

The Wildcats, 23-0, collected 38 first - place votes and 396 points in the voting by 40 regional experts based on games through last Saturday. Kentucky, which defeated Mississippi and Tennessee last week, faces Tennessee again this Saturday and Tulane in its final game on March 7.

Texas Western has 330 points on a basis of 10 for a first, nine for second, etc. The Miners advanced on notch after defeating West Texas and Colorado State for a 22-0 mark.

Duke, which trailed Kentucky by 48 points a week ago, slumped to third. The Blue Devils lost for the third time this season, 99-98 to Wake Forest in overtime.

There were no changes in the next four positions as Chicago Loyola held fourth, followed by Vanderbilt, Kansas and St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania. The four were unbeaten last week.

Providence switched places with Nebraska, the Friars climbing to eighth and the Cornhuskers slipping to ninth after losing to Kansas, 110-73. Providence lifted its record to 21-3 with victories over New Orleans Loyola and Holy Cross.

Cincinnati is the only new team in the rankings.

1. Kentucky (38)	23-0	396
2. Texas Western	22-0	330
3. Duke	20-3	311
4. Chi. Loyola (1)	21-2	244
5. Vanderbilt	21-3	219
6. Kansas	20-3	215
7. St. Joe's, Pa. (1)	21-4	133
8. Providence	21-3	90
9. Nebraska	18-4	44
10. Cincinnati	20-5	37

Carolina Rushes To Second Position In Indoor Track

Maryland continued to dominate the ACC Track scene as it ran away with team honors in the 13th Annual ACC Indoor Championships which were held in Woollen Gymnasium before a sell-out crowd on Saturday evening.

North Carolina, behind superb prformances by Jon Levin and Mike Williams placed second with 32 1-2 points. This was far behind the 85 which Maryland gathered N. C. State nudged out Duke by a point, 16-15, for third place.

Rod Stewart of Duke won the shot put with a new ACC record. Stewart tossed the shot 56'10 1-2" to beat Maryland's Hearon Nonnenberg and Buonviri. The previous record for the shot was 56'-3¼" set by Guesswein of Duke in 1963.

In the broad jump Ed Marks of Maryland won with a leap of 22'5" far from the record of 24'6 1-2". In second place was Carolina's Gary Iverson, who continued to jump over 22 feet and beat out Maryland's Smith with a jump of 22'2¼".

Maryland's highly touted Frank Costello won the high jump easily with a leap of 6'8". This was short of his record of 6'10". Carolina's John Harper finished fourth in this event.

Maryland's Peter Kowzun vaulted 15' 4 1-2" to break the ACC record in the pole vault set by Belitza of Maryland in 1963. Ed Homer of Duke was second followed by Stu Corn of N. C. State.

Carolina and Maryland dominated the running events: In the two - mile run Carolina's quartet of Kurth, Janowitz, Bassett, and Carpenter placed second behind N. C. State.

However, Jon Levin gave Carolina its first win of the day in the 60-yard dash. Levin blasted out of the blocks and ran away from a trio of time was 6.3".

The most exciting race of the evening was the mile run, in which Mike Williams ran the race of his life. George Henry of Maryland, who had run a 4:12 indoors this season was about the favorite.

With two laps to go, USC's Taylor sprinted past Henry and Williams. He opened up a ten yard lead.

Then, Williams responded. Henry tried, but couldnt' stay with Williams. With half-a - lap to go, Williams was five yards behind Taylor. As the two rounded the last turn they were even, and stayed that way down to the wire.

Williams lunged at the tape and won by an inch to give Carolina the Weil Mile Trophy for the third year in a row.

The 600-yard run say Maryland take the first two places. John Warfield won over teammate Jack Bickley in the time of 1:13.6. UNC's Ed Daw was third and USC's Mike McGuinness, who was the premeet favorite, finished a distant fourth. Daw led for the first 550 yards, but could not sustain the kick needed to win.

Another exciting race was the two-mile. The record of 9:18 set by Jerry Nourse of Duke in 1962 was in jeopardy. The field was lead by David Starnes had a comfortable placed second in the ACC Cross Country Championship, Paul Rogers the fine soph runner for Duke, and co-captain Jim Meade of Carolina, who had run the fastest two-mile of his career the week before against South Carolina.

The pace was fast for the first mile as all three of these runners passed that mark in 4:35. Starnes then began to step up the tempo and lengthened his lead to about twenty yards. With three laps to go Starnes had a confortable lead. However, Rogers and Meade then started to gain on him.

With a lap to go Rogers closed the gap to ten yards. Meade followed Rogers by five. However, Starnes had enough to win and finished in 9:18.1. Rogers and Meade followed in 9:19 and 9:20 respectively.

The 1,000-yard run was a heartbreaker. Edison of South Carolina led the race until the last turn. Then, Al Viehman of Wake Forest accidently tripped Edison. Viehman practically stopped and let Milton Matthews of Maryland go by to win. The judges disqualified Viehman and Carolina's Tom Carpenter gained a second place medal as a restult.

Several ACC champions gone gone on score in the NACC tournament. The most notable is Bob Kopnansky, now assistant coach for the Terps, who last year became the Conference's first NCAA Champion when he won the 157 pound weight class. The Ter-Dauberman (177) and Tim Geiger (167) finish fourth and fifth in 1964, while Heavyweight Mike Sandusky captured fourth place honors in 1957. Also in the 1957 Tournament, Henry Jordon, Virginia Heavyweight, defeated University of Oklahoma's defending National Champion on the way to the finals.

Five of the six returning champs in this year's Championships are Terrapins. The lone outsider is North Carolina's Roy Hagerty who won th e147 pound crown last year. This year he will be in the new 145-pound division. Incidentally, Hagerty is not only Carolina's captain but also their first returning ACC champion ever.

The five Maylanders are Tom Norris (115), Jim Arnoult (123), Kent Webster (137), Bob Karch (181), and Olaf Drozdov (HVW). Karch will be at 177 this year.

COUNCIL MEMBER

The North Carolina Heart Association is a member of the North Carolina Health Council.

State Takes First In ACC Swim Meet

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina's Phil Riker won two first places, but the Dolphins could not cope with the depth of North Carolina State or Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championships.

State won the title with 548 1-2 points, Maryland was second with 444, Carolina third with 397 and South Carolina fourth. Fifth was Wake Forest, sixth Virginia, seventh Duke and last Clemson.

Riker added the 100-yard butterfly to his 200 fly title on Saturday with a time of 52.6. John White of State was second, Phil Denkevitz of Maryland third, Pat Gavaghan of State fourth, Peter McGrain of State fifth and Red Lipp of UNC sixth.

In the 1650 freestyle, Bob Hounsell of State set an ACC record of 17:35. Bill Nullmeyer of Maryland was second, John Lawrence of State third, John Sheldon of UNC fourth, Milt Ackerman of Wake fifth and Mike Harris of State sixth.

Steve Rerych of State won his third event by capturing the 100 freestyle on Saturday in 47.8. Jeff Herman of State was second, Denkevitz third, Russ Sleeper of UNC fourth, Bruce Alston of Maryland fifth and Pete Worthen of Carolina sixth.

Ron Wirth of State won the 200 backstroke in 2:00.4 with teammate John Calvert second. Alex Alexander of South Carolina was third, Dick Mercuri of UNC fourth, Larry Hannibal of State fifth and Bruce Phillips of Maryland sixth.

Maryland's Doug Springer broke State's monopoly long enough to win the 200 breaststroke in 2:18.5, Wayne Pawlowski of Maryland was second, Bill Muller of South Carolina third, Bill Doheny of Maryland fourth, Joe Lea of UNC fifth and Bill Dranginis of Maryland sixth.

Drew Taylor of Wake Forest won his second diving title by beating South Carolina's Chic Langnehs in three-meter competition. Pat Morgan, Jack Jordan and Jim McCaslin, all of Maryland, were third through fifth and Lee Jones of State was sixth.

State finished the festivities by polishing off the 800 freestyle relay in 7:27.9, with Carolina second, South Carolina third, Virginia fourth, Wake Forest fifth and Clemson sixth.

Lane Verlenden Is Example Of Top Athlete And Student

By JIM SCHLOSSER

Forget about the "Duh" musclebound athlete who can hardly find his way from the fraternity house to the practice field.

Take a look instead at Lane Verlenden and see an example of a new kind of campus athlete, one who can toss off an "A" paper just as easily as he can gain a strangle-hold on an opponent in a wrestling match.

Lane, who combines a 3.8 grade point ratio with an equally good record as a member of the University of North Carolina wrestling team, doesn't think it strange he's chosen wrestling over more scholarly pursuits such as chess.

The 152-pound junior is a member of the largest wrestling program in the South with 25 undergraduates. Lane is one of six on the team to hold a Morehead Scholarship, one of the University's most coveted academic scholarships.

Verlenden is both philosophical and practical about his interest in wrestling.

"Wrestling is a sport of excellence," he says. "It requires discipline of the body and 100 per cent effort in training. It is also an outlet for the many frustrations of college life."

He finds time to devote three hours a day, six days a week to the wrestling mat.

"A wrestler has to spend this much time on the canvas every day in order to keep his muscles toned up," Lane says.

Besides the three hours of practice daily, Lane has to abide by other rigorous training rules. The hardest of these rules is the diet which he must follow.

"Dieting is very important. It took me a couple of years to figure out how to diet effectively. The purpose of the diet is not merely to lose weight, but to get down to the right weight level where you can wrestle most effectively," he says.

Lane keeps a constant watch on his weight. He eats a light breakfast, usually skips lunch, and in the evening eats a supper that consists mainly of meats. On Saturday, which is usually match day, he eats only one meal.

All this hard work seems to be paying off for Lane. So far this year he has an individual record of five wins and two defeats.

Lane ranks West Virginia and Appalachian St. as the toughest teams the Tar Heels have met this season. "Both pour a lot of money into wrestling," says Lane. "They give five scholarships, and we don't. This definitely puts us at a disadvantage. For example, take Maryland, they stress wrestling, they get the best wrestlers by offering them scholarships. The result is that they have won every wrestling championship since the ACC was founded."

But the fact that UNC does not give scholarships does not discourage Lane. "Wrestling is gaining interest here. We are getting more experienced wrestlers. Right now at Carolina we have a strong nucleus of dedicated boys who want to wrestle and who have brought with them excellent records as high school and prep school wrestlers."

Lane started wrestling when he was in the seventh grade at the Baylor School in Chattangooga, Tenn. He made the varsity grapplers when he was in the ninth grade. During his four years of varsity wrestling he lost a total of three matches. The team itself never lost a match. In his senior year he was voted the Middle South Prep Conference's oustanding wrestler.

During his freshman year he went undefeated as a member of the Tar Baby team. Last year he was a member of a predominately sophomore team that finished third in the ACC.

Right now Lane is pointing toward the ACC championship tournament. "The team record means litt,e" says Lane. "The tournament decides the representative to the NCAA championship which this year will be held in Ames, Iowa, during the latter part of March.

Lane credits much of his success on the mat to Dr. Sam Barnes, his coach. They have much in common. Dr. Barnes is an English scholar as well as a wrestling coach. He is the only wrestling oah in the nation who holds a Ph. D. de- in English.

The Chattanooga grappler will complete the necessary pre-med requirements this year, and next year will finish his work toward an AB degree in English. After graduation he hopes to attend medical school.

Lane Verlenden is proof that brains and physical excellence are a good team. He proves it from October to March every year. During this time he disciplines himself to the rigors of training, keeping up with fraternity life in the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and maintaining an incredible 3.8 quality point average.

Why does he do it? "I just love wrestling," says Lane.

LANE VERLENDEN

Maryland Terps Host 12th ACC Wrestling Tournament

Cole Field House on the University of Maryland campus will be the site of the 12th annual Atlantic Coast Conference Wrestling Tournament. Participating ACC Schools are defending champs Maryland, runner - up team from last year University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State University and Duke University.

Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. will be the Semi - final round. The Consolation Finals will stats at 7:30 p.m. on Saturdy with the Championship Finals beginning at 8:30 p.m.

After the Finals on Saturday there will be an award ceremony for the presentation of trophies; and the Tournament, Outstznding Wrestler award.

The results of the first ACC Tournament, held at Chapel Hill in 1955, fostered the hope of balanced competition within the Conference. No team score was kept, but while Maryland led the way with three individual crowns against two championships and two seconds for Virginia, top spots also went to Duke, North Carolina, and North Carolina State. Two weight classes (115 and 191) were added in 1956 as the first team title was awarded, and by copping seven of the 10 classes the Terrapins served notice that they would settle for nothing less than a complete monoply, khich goal they temporarily achieved in 1961

DTH All-ACC

The Daily Tar Heel Sports staff with some help from Ed Freakley and Pat Stith have picked an All - Atlantic Coast Conference team that will appear in Wednesday's paper.

Three teams were picked with 5 points for first tam, three for second, and one for third.

Players were chosen according to the five best without concern for position.

Three first team selection were almost automatic but there was much disagreement over the other two selections.

Tickets At GM
Johnny Mathis
Pierre Fournier
Tijuana Brass

Read Like a King on a Poor Man's Budget . . . .
Join the smart browsers in our Old Book Corner
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

In This Week —
COMPLETELY NEW
CRAFT & HOBBY
ITEMS
- Crystal Flowers
- Tissue Flowers
- Magic Steel for decorating & mending
- Styrofoam shapes & eggs
- Stain Glass
- Casting Resins
- Decoupage Boxes

BILLY ARTHUR
EASTGATE

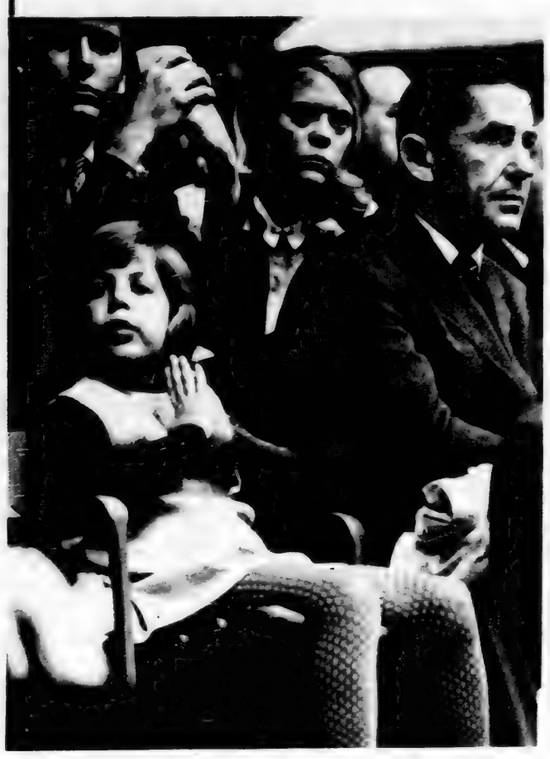
A Fabulous Friday at Duke – March 4, 1966
Herb Alpert and The
TIJUANA BRASS
9:15 p.m.
Duke Indoor Stadium
• Tickets $2.00 per person
• No Reserve Seats

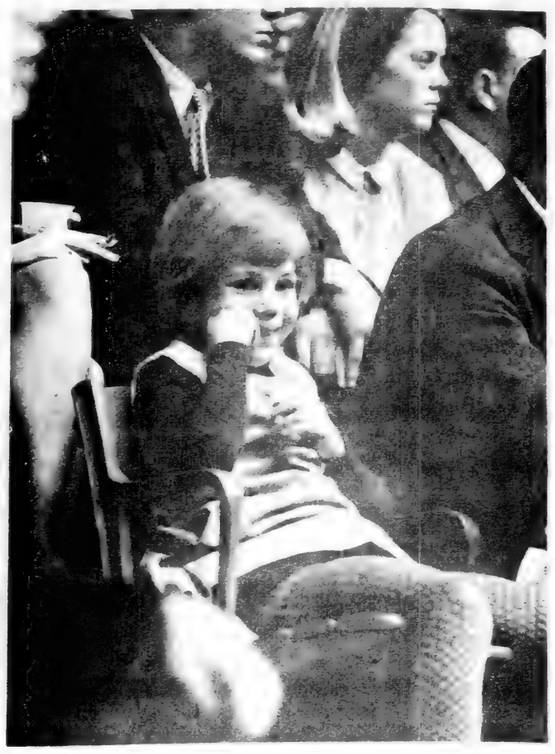
— Also —
ACC Tournament
Semi-Final Game
on
Closed Circuit TV
7:00 p.m.
Indoor Stadium
Limited number of Concert-Game Combination Tickets at $3.00 per person.
On Sale at Door, Duke Main Quad, or send self-addressed Stamped Envelope to
Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

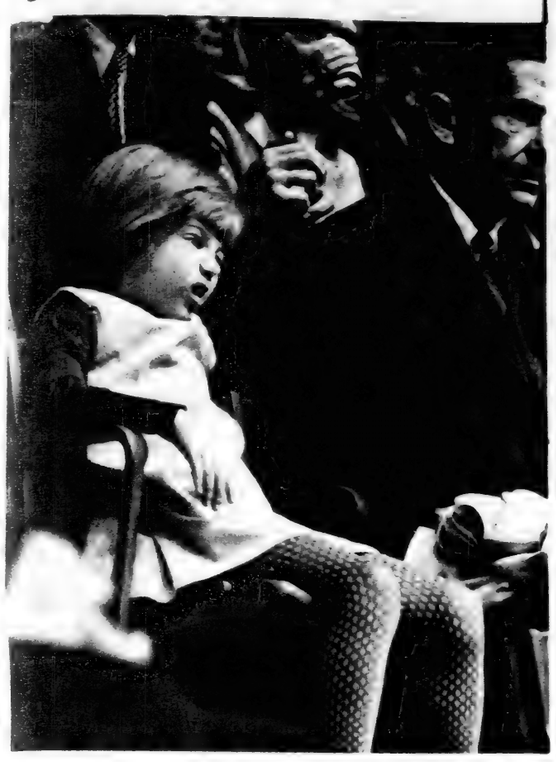
Varsity
NOW PLAYING
Is your world full of finks and creeps?
Wouldn't you love to put them all down?
Meet your new leader, Daisy Clover.

NATALIE WOOD
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
IN A PAKULA-MULLIGAN PRODUCTION
INSIDE DAISY CLOVER

The Three Faces Of Lynn: Profiles Of A Little Fan







ANY BALLGAME WITH Duke is taken seriously by the Jim Hickey family. In this series of pictures taken at the Jan. 8 UNC-Duke game Lynn Hickey first prayerfully watched the action, then broke into a hopeful grin as Carolina rallied and finally sagged in disgust as the game ended. Meanwhile, placid pappa's expression remained characteristically stony. The same game story was repeated this Saturday afternoon in Durham. Oh well, there's always next year.—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

—New Trustee Decision—

(Continued from Page 1)

students on the committee.

Sitterson will name three faculty members to the committee. Their names will be announced after he has had time to contact them today.

Legal Action

"If the administration says Aptheker and Wilkinson can't speak here," Dickson said, "we'll have them come to the campus anyway. Then when the speech is stopped we will have a clear case of injury when we take this to court."

Loud applause from the board members greeted statements by Friday, the four UNC chancellors and trustees who spoke in behalf of their proposals.

Sen. Tom White of Lenoir County made the strongest statements against adoption of the rules, which take direct enforcement away from the trustees.

"If we try to wash our hands of this responsibility it will be just the same as Pontius Pilate trying to wash his hands of the blood of Jesus Christ," White said.

"The matter of freedom of speech and thought is not before the board today. We've been whipping that old dead horse long enough.

"The question is whether communist speakers will be sought after by the University and who will say if they can come," White said.

When the proposals were put to a voice vote at 1:30, White's was the only audible "no."

Victor Bryant of Durham made the motion to accept the speaker regulations proposed by the administration.

"We cannot . . . suffer further erosion of the University's reputation. That it has already been damaged by the premature action of unhappy elements must be acknowledged," Bryant said.

"Today you have an opportunity to reverse this erosive process," he said.

Gov. Dan K. Moore, chairman of the board of trustees, also urged the adoption of the proposed regulations.

After the session, the DTH asked Sen. Tom White if there were any plans to introduce new speaker ban legislation at the next session of the General Assembly.

"Well, that depends on the antics over there in Chapel Hill," he said.

Today, Tomorrow In Tar Heelia

TODAY

The UNC Outing Club (Carobiners) will meet tonight at 7:15 in 205 Mitchell Hall. Cars will leave from there to 3 Justice St. for an informal gathering at George De Wolfe's house. All interested non-members are invited to attned.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet from 4-5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Graham Memorial campus for Bible Conference led by Barbara Boyd.

Interviews for endorsement to run for chairman of C. W. C. will be held from 5-6 in the Attorney General's office through March 4. Sign up for interviews at G. M. information desk.

UNC Debate Team meets in Bingham Annex at 6:30. Both varsity and novice debators are expected.

Interviews for W.R.C. Chairman Tuesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 6-7 p.m., and Thursday from 2-6 p.m. Pick up applicaton and register at GM Informaton Desk.

Dick Sayre, Chairman of the Budget Committee announces that the chairman and treasurer of all organizations receiving funds from Student Goverment must submit their 1966-67 Budget Requests to the Student Government offices by Thursday at noon. Additional forms are availabe at S. G S. G. and the expedient cooperation of each committee chairman expecting allocation is necessary to insure his committee's operation next year.

Dr. E. J. Ludwig of Rutgers University will speak at the Nuclear Physics Seminar on "Polarizaton Measurements in Reactions and Channeling Experiments" at 4:30 p.m. in Room 233 Phillips Hall.

Mand and Myth, the present issue of New Wine, is on sale are on sale: are Kemp's, Carolina Coffee Shop, Bull's Head, and the Presbyterian Student Center next to the Record Bar.

Senior invitation Sale will be conducted by the Order of the Grail March 2, 3, and 4 in Y-Court from 9-4 p.m. However, invitation sales for the special schools will be conducted by the schools themselves.

The UNC Student Wives will meet tonight at 8, room 08-09 of Peabody Hall. Theme of the meeting will be Interaatonal night. Girls from India, Sari, Japan, and Austria will be present. Slides from New Zealand and Denmark will do shwon.

G. M. combo party with the Monzas of "Hey I Know You" fame at the Naval Armory, Thurs., 7:30-10:30. Couples Only.

G.M. Social Committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m., Roland Parker 3.

LOST — An English 58 textbook on Shakespeare. The book was lost Friday in the vicinity of Lenoir Hall. If found call 968-9125.

Student Opinions

By MIKE JENNINGS
DTH Staff Writer

Should there be hours on weekends when boys and girls could visit in each others' dorm rooms, if supervisors are in the halls, with doors open and lights on?

UNC students say this:

John Guy, junior, Psychology, Charlotte—"Yeah, I'd go for it. But I think you'd be defeating your real purpose if you had to keep the lights on and the door open."

Betty Jo Gray, junior, History, Kinston—"Oh, yes, I think so. I attended a school last year where we had what was called 'open house.' It made for better relations."

Joey Edwards, freshman, Pharmacy, Kinston—"Yeah, I think that's a good idea. People would get to know how the opposite sex lived in dorms."

Kathleen Kirkwood, junior, Psychology, Charlotte—"I just don't see the sense in it. It would make as much sense to sit in the parlor or out in a car."

Howard Riddick, sophomore, Business Administration - Political Science (double major), Belhaven—"I'd be in favor of it. I think it would be pretty hard to set up. The people in this state would **really** raise hell when they found out about something like that."

Marian Davis, senior, Education, Winston-Salem — "The only reaction I would have against it would be that it would be inconvenient for those girls who didn't have guests on a particular night."

Perry Carroll, freshman, Business Administration, King —"I don't think there's any need for that. If people are going to date, they should be able to go somewhere besides the boy's room."

Ann Lewis, freshman, Music, Fairmont—"It seems like it would be a lot of trouble. I know I wouldn't want to bring my date up to my room and I don't think I'd want to go up to his."

—Religion—

(Continued from Page 1)

sation between people. The vague casualness conspires against study and insight."

Conversely, Smith believes students are more concerned about religion than they have ever been. "Students are interested in religious questions, but not in institutions. They are fed up with phoniness, hypocrisy and legalism."

Father Monk and Smith agreed a sense of guilt too often keeps students away from the Church.

Each of the six directors is making efforts to stop this division. Students are becoming less and less surprised to see Monk or Godfrey milling around with Coke-in-hand at Y Court or holding a bull session at Chase.

The four other directors seek similar goals, and as Godfrey says, "When students come here to talk, they can be assured we enjoy what we are doing. We can be more objective, and the interviews can be come openly with care and insight. There are no pat answers over here."

Too Much For Umbrellas
—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Now at
THE HUB

An original native essence attractively wrapped in natural cork. The fragrance is refreshingly masculine and will last for hours.

4-oz. size $2.50

THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

FINAL
CLEARANCE
SALE ENDS
MARCH 5

Suits
100.00 ..... NOW 66.66
89.95 ..... NOW 59.98
85.00 ..... NOW 56.67
75.00 ..... NOW 49.99
69.50 ..... NOW 46.37
65.00 ..... NOW 43.34
59.95 ..... NOW 39.98

Sport Coats
69.50 ..... NOW 46.37
65.00 ..... NOW 43.34
59.50 ..... NOW 39.98
55.00 ..... NOW 36.67
50.00 ..... NOW 34.34
45.00 ..... NOW 30.00
39.95 ..... NOW 29.95
35.00 ..... NOW 26.00

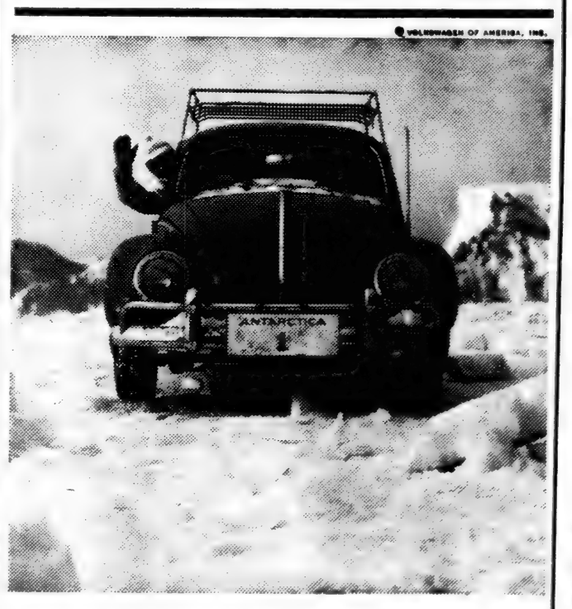
All Famous Brands
Included in this Sale

Varsity
Men's Wear

IN LIKE A LION!
MARCH 1st
ALL $4.00 L. P's
REGARDLESS OF LABEL OR RELEASE
$1.99 EACH
at KEMP'S RECORD DEN
East Franklin St.

TUESDAY NITE ONLY
Special
5 to 10:30 P.M.
Mouth Watering Pizza

Large Plain Pizza and
A Pitcher of Beer or Cider
1.50
YE OLDE TAVERNE
E. FRANKLIN STREET
Professional Bldg. 942-5578



The first car
at the bottom of the world.

The Australian National Research Expedition really had no choice.

They wanted a car that "any member of the party could hop into and drive off without a moment's hesitation."

And the Volkswagen just happens to fill the bill.

The big trick is the VW's air-cooled rear engine. It has no radiator. It uses no water or antifreeze. It just goes.

(Antarctica #1 stood for days in 40° below zero weather and started without a tremble.)

The rear engine gave the VW so much extra traction it climbed "straight up and down the slopes." (But they cheated a little; sometimes they put chains on the back wheels.)

Another reason the VW went where even the dogs wouldn't is the sealed bottom. It took an awful beating, but that's what it's there for: To protect the works inside against the weather outside.

The conditions got so fierce that one man said, "Now we know what it'll be like when Hell freezes over."

So if it ever does, you know what car to buy.

Triangle Volkswagen, Inc.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
3823 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd., Phone Durham 489-2371
"Durham-Chapel Hill Area's Only Authorized VW Dealer"

IMPORTED ITALIAN
DOUBLE-BREASTED
full - belted TRENCHCOAT, in the new SLIM, elegant LOOK, of long staple cotton gabardine. Uniquely detailed with silk stitching, genuine Cabretta leather buttons & buckles, cut-through slash pockets, in new Roman tan shade . . . .

Julian's

Diamond Jim Had
Nothing on
Milton's M3

The Victorian Dude must have been thinking of Milton's decked out in his fancy pants. The interesting new colours and patterned trousers usher in the fabulous mid-60's. With this smartest of looks goes the finest of fits—trim seat and legs that achieve that truly tailored look, the most fabulous fitting trouser you'll ever find

Choose from dacron polyester/tropical worsted blend of black/white pin check; white ground sport coat size plaid with wineblack or gold black — $15.95.

Houndstooth in black white; blue/white or tobacco brown/white in dacron polyester/wool blend — $17.95.

New golf tones in dacron polyester / tropical worsted solids—banana, rich commodore mid-blue, pine tree olive, adobe beige heather—all in textured hopsack — $17.95.

Smart array of dacron polyester/pima cotton hopsacks in nautical natural, seafoam green, swabby blue, rich deep blue horizon, daytime casual gray, pith helmet brown — $13.95

Milton hopes that these mouth-watering colours have excited your smart sartorial buds.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

MRC Meets Tonight

An urgent meeting of the MRC will be held tonight at 6:30 on the fourth floor of New East. A vote on bylaws will be taken.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 107 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

DTH All--ACC

Who are the top five basketballers in the ACC? Check page 5 to see who the DTH staffers picked.

Help End The Viet Nam War By Giving To CARE

"Give and help end the war in Viet Nam. That would mean fewer Carolina Gentlemen would be drafted," said Morgan "Spike" Mitchell.

He is head of today's drive to collect funds for CARE's use in Viet Nam.

He said a booth will be maintained in Y-Court from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Funds collected will be used to build a worthwhile friendship between the Vietnamese and our soldiers," Morgan said.

Helping in the collection are Sonny Pepper, president of MRC; Britt Gordon, vice president of the student body, Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi.

Morgan said the collection would last today only.

He said this is an excellent chance to better the University's relations with the state, nation and world.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said Monday he would give "full support to CARE and the Marine Corps Reserve in their joint effort to give aid to the Vietnamese people who have been displaced by the Viet Cong."

House Votes War Funds

Senate Supports President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly upheld yesterday a resolution supporting President Johnson's authority to wage war with American forces against Communists in South Viet Nam.

And the House, in a swift, one-sided vote, approved $4.8 billion in new war spending.

Johnson himself aimed a new peace appeal at Communist North Viet Nam. "Negotiate peace and let war stand stand aside . . ." He said, "while the people of Viet Nam choose their government."

In the Senate, cockpit of the great congressional debate on war and peace in Viet Nam, five lawmakers backed a move to repeal the 19 - month-old resolution approving the use of armed force against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Johnson's allies said the decision put the Senate squarely behind the President's policy in Southeast Asia.

But some senators who have questioned Johnson's position declared in advance that their opposition to repeal the resolution was not an endorsement of administration policy.

There were four house votes against the bill to authorize new appropriations — for use in the next four months — to buy weapons and military supplies for U. S. forces in Viet Nam.

The dissenters, on both sides of the capitol, were Democrats.

The Senate vote was 92-5. The House count was 392-4.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., sharpest critic of Johnson's Asian stand, proposed repeal of the resolution.

"This is no time to pull the rug out from under the President," countered Sen. Leverett M. Saltonstall, R-Mass.

Morse made the move as an amendment to the war money bill, which has been before the Senate for two weeks.

The resolution declares that Congress "approves and supports the determination of the President, as commander in chief, to take all necessary measures to repeal any armed attack against the forces

(Continued on Page 4)

Wilkinson To Appear; Approval Not Official

By ERNIE McCrary
DTH Editor

Frank Wilkinson is scheduled to speak in Chapel Hill today, but no official decision has been made on whether or not he will be allowed on the campus.

The new joint student - faculty committee to advise the chancellor on visiting speakers met more than two and a half hours yesterday, but Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson refused to allow its recommendations to be made public.

"As far as I'm concerned, the matter is closed until tomorrow," he said last night.

"The function of this committee is to advise me, not make its decisions public," he said.

"I intend to consult with others Wednesday before making my decision. I don't see how any institution can go through these procedures within 24 hours."

Student Body President Paul Dickson said Wilkinson, head of the committee to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will speak in Chapel Hill regardless of Sitterson's decision.

"If they say he can come on campus he will speak in McCorkle Place in front of Graham Memorial at 1 p.m. and in Carroll Hall at 7:30," Dickson said.

"If he is banned he will speak from the sidewalk near Graham Memorial Wednesday afternoon — off school property. His night speech will probably be in the Hillel House," he said.

Eight student groups offially notified Sitterson Tuesday morning that Wilkinson was being invited to speak Mar. 2 and Herbert Aptheker had been asked to speak Mar. 9.

Wilkinson spoke at Duke University Tuesday.

The letter was signed by Dickson, George Nicholson III and Bob Powell of the Carolina Forum, Jim Medford for the YMCA, Eunice Milton for the YWCA, Ernie McCrary for **The Daily Tar Heel**, John Greenbacker for the Di-Phi, Gary Waller and Stu Matthews for Students for a Democratic Society and Eric Van Loon for the Carolina Political Union.

The background information on Aptheker and Wilkinson required by the speaker rules was also given to the acting chancellor.

Sitterson appointed the three faculty members to the advisory committee on speakers Tuesday. They are: Corydon Spruill, chairman of the faculty; George E. Nicholson Jr., chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee and Arnold Perry, chairman of the Established Lectures Committee. Perry was out of town Tuesday night and could not attend the committee's first meeting, which began at 5 p.m.

Gebeaux Steps Out Of Editorship Race

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Howard Gebeaux, candidate for the editorship of **The Daily Tar Heel**, announced his withdrawal from the race yesterday.

Gebeaux, who failed to receive endorsement from the publications board for the editorship last Wednesday, says he is withdrawing for personal reasons. He did not say he would support any of the remaining three candidates, Alan Banov, Ray Linville, and Fred Thomas.

Banov said "Howard is a personal friend and I was surprised at the announcement of his candidacy, but in a sense, I am disappointed at his withdrawal."

Banov failed to receive the endorsement of the pub board but said he has the 145 required names on a petition to place his name on the ballot.

He plans to keep circulating the petition til he receives several thousand names.

His campaign plans include visiting each dormitory, fraternity and sorority house on campus. "I plan to conduct a fair and energetic campaign."

Fred Thomas, endorsed by the pub board, says he will not start naming people for the staff. "I don't want it to appear that I am bartering for votes by offering jobs. I want qualified people regardless of who they support."

Thomas's campaign plans also include speaking at dormitory meetings. "I intend to conduct the campaign fairly, on a day to day basis.

Ray Linville also received the endorsement of the pub board. When asked his reaction to Gebeaux's withdrawal he said, "I feel that someone, in order to run for editor of the DTH, should have the endorsement of the pub board. This is the purpose of the board — to see that candidates are qualified to run."

Linville plans to visit each dormitory and each fraternity and sorority house on campus during his campaign. "I think it is the obligation of a candidate to meet the people he will be serving if elected."

Linville has a "few, brief mental notations" regarding staffing, but will not announce them til after the election. "I would not want someone to feel obligated to support me."

Cyclone Fence To Be Hidden By Shrubbery

The four feet high cyclone wire fence being constructed across the drive from Carmichael Auditorium will be covered with ivy to help beautify the campus and hide the fence.

J. A. Branch, University Business Manager, said "We wanted to cover the fence on the drive side with some type of hedge or shrubbery, but the fence posts have already been put into the ground in cement.

"We thought about moving the fence posts back in order to plant the hedge, but ran into conflicts."

O. K. Cornwell, director of the Physical Education Department, said, "The fence cannot be moved back because it would take part of our intramural fields. We need every inch of ground we have since some of our fields were taken in by the new Carmichael Auditorium."

John A. Bennett, head of the Buildings and Grounds Department said, "They ivy will be planted as soon as the fence is completed so that it will be well on its way to covering the fence by this spring.

The fence is being constructed to keep intramural players and activities from running into the drive.

Four wide openings are being left in the fence to permit cars to park on the field during functions at Carmichael. These openings will be chained off except when the fields are needed for parking during these activities.

—STEVE BENNETT.

TEDDY O'TOOLE (RIGHT) RECEIVED the UP nomination for student body president in close voting Monday night. Bill Purdy, selected for the vice-presidential spot, was unopposed.

Wilkinson Talks At Duke, Hits Speaker Ban, HUAC

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

DURHAM — Frank Wilkinson told the Duke Bar Association yesterday the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) stands in direct violation of the First Amendment, because its mandate from Congress limits it to investigations of ideas and opinions.

Wilkinson, chairman of the National Committee to Abolish HUAC, has been invited to speak at UNC tonight by the Carolina Forum.

Wilkinson said, "I am planning to speak at UNC if permission for my appearance is given. The reputation of UNC has been seriously impaired by the actions of the speaker ban law. I hope this will be changed."

Wilkinson told of the great amount of damage done to the prestige of Ohio State because they temporarily banned him from speaking there.

"I hope this same loss of prestige will not happen to UNC if I am prevented from speaking there," he said. "I feel that my speaking there would increase knowledge of students on HUAC."

Wilkinson said the mandate given to HUAC by Congress is limited to investigations of ideas and opinions and should not include investigations of overt actions.

He said, "Activities of such organizations as the Communist Party and the Ku Klux Klan should be investigated by the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives which is qualified to investigate overt acts."

HUAC has the right to the compulsory demand of answers by persons summoned before the committee. Wilkinson feels, "Part of the freedom of speech is having the right not to speak."

Wilkinson said one of the main charges he has against HUAC is the mockery it has made of the Fifth Amendment. (Wilkinson was sentenced to a year in prison after he pleaded the Fifth before HUAC, and the Supreme Court ruled HUAC had the right to demand his testimony.)

"I would have no objections to answering questions of the Judiciary Committee concerning overt actions," he said. "I am against answering any questions asked by HUAC, because its actions violate the First Amendment."

Trustees' Decision Within Law Friday Tells Panel

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

University officials discussed the many aspects of the decision of the Board of Trustees concerning the visiting speaker policy yesterday.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday, George Watts Hill, member of the Executive Committee, Corydon Spruill, faculty chairman, and Frank Strong, UNC law professor, made up the panel. It was moderated by Dr. Henry Brandis of the UNC Law School.

Friday said the speaker regulations adopted by the trustees Monday were required by law and they met the legal requirements set up by the N. C. Legislature.

He stated the regulations adopted by the trustees. (The regulations are given on page 2 of the DTH).

Spruill told the group the University is better off with the law amended but responsibility should be exercised in actions of students and faculty concerning visiting speakers in the future.

"It is possible to have highly controversial speakers on campus, but we should investigate the circumstances before an invitation is made," he said.

Spruill said the University has been badly damaged by the Speaker Ban Law but he added it has also shown what a free university must be and what it means. He said the speaker policy adopted by the trustees has almost the force of law and is to be followed.

"There will be some difficulties that may be somewhat serious. We may lose some faculty members. I hope we won't, but we might," he said.

He also noted securing future faculty members may be more difficult.

"We have a chance to make the situation better," he said. "We must tell the state what the University is and try at the same time to understand the state."

Strong, former dean of the Ohio State University Law School, pointed out results of a speaker ban at that institution from 1951 to 1965. He said the psychology department was

(Continued on Page 6)

Dean Okays Late Hours

By BRIAN RAY
Special to DTH

Dean of Women Students Katherine Carmichael said yesterday she approves the extension of closing hours, but there is the problem of staff changes and allocation of money.

The Women's Resident Council last week extended the closing hours for upperclassmen from 11 to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday effective next fall.

Carmichael stated that the extension requires all dormitory staff members to stay four hours longer each week. This requires more money. At the moment there is no money readily available.

Penny Scovil, chairman of the WRC, said the extension had been discussed for three months. It was one of many recommendations of the Judicial Reform Committee, established by student body president Paul Dickson.

On the question of an extension on Friday and Saturday nights from 1 until 2 a.m. Carmichael was negative. "There is no reason for such an extension. The women may get late permission if needed. It is not consistant with other schools' closing hours in the North Carolina area."

The 2 a.m. extension was discussed and rejected by the WRC last Tuesday night.

SP Passes Final Slate

The Student Party calmly completed its slate of candidates for the March 22 election Monday night and adjourned to where the action was—the UP convention.

Legislative candidates endorsed were Bob Dornbush—Men's District I, Rene Clark and Linda Lauder — Women's District I, Carrie Rouse—Women's District III, and Janet Privet—Women's District VI.

SP candidates for NSA are Paul Dickson, Eric Van Loon, Anne Brownlee and Bill Miller.

The party endorsed Judy Fletcher for secretary of the student body and Don McPhaul for treasurer. They were also endorsed by UP.

Both parties endorsed Bob Orr for chairman of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Although the party did not endorse a candidate for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel**, Alan Banov asked for the support of the 20 members present.

"My newspaper will be open-minded. It can be an exciting media," he said.

—LYTT STAMPS.

O'Toole Captures UP Endorsement

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Teddy O'Toole captured the University Party nomination for student body president Monday night in what chairman Neil Thomas called "one of the closest votes in the history of the UP."

O'Toole beat Sonny Pepper by a delegate vote of 184 to 175.

Pepper received a majority of votes in all but four fraternities. O'Toole carried all residence halls and sororities except eight.

Other students recieiving UP nominations for campus offices are:

Bill Purdy, vice president; Judy Fletcher, secretary; and Don McPhaul, treasurer.

These students were unopposed in seeking nomination.

Pepper is undecided as to whether he will seek the presidency as an independent.

In accepting the nomination, O'Toole emphasized he alone could not win the election or have a successful administration, but it would take the effort of each member and student.

He said, "I pledge to you my utmost energy, experience and effort to make our student government one of the students, by the students and for the students."

Pleading for unity and help, O'Toole quoted John Donne who said "no man is an island entire unto itself."

'O'Toole outlined a seven point program he plans to follow:

1. Reorganize the interview procedure for student government positions because there are many students who would like to serve but are not at present able to do so.
2. Strengthen the communications between the president and the legislature.
3. Expand efforts by the student administration in behalf on the residence college system.
4. Reaffirm the independence of the IFC and Pan Hellenic Council.
5. Initiate a "Majors Week" in which all students could obtain information from professors on majors available.
6. Bring the student government back into the hands of the students.
7. Establish a responsible but dedicated approach to the "Paradox Crisis."

According to O'Toole, the "Paradox Crisis" involves North Carolina's present controversy over speaker policy.

He said "legally the board of trustees 'owns' the University" and has authority over who speaks here, "but it does not own you and me who have rights to listen under the First Amendment."

He feels students are united against the ban, but that the state's citizens are in favor of it. He said that the answer which will be reached "lies in dedication and determination, whether in the short run or the long run."

UNC Computer Works Slower

UNC's computor has less "brains" than N. C. State's.

This, according to UNC Central Records "Top Honcho" Ray Strong, is the reason UNC student's quality point averages broken down into residence groups aren't available yet. A comparable report was released at State on Feb. 18.

It takes State's "Super-Brain" IBM 1401 only 30 minutes to compute this data. With UNC's "Bat-Brain" Univac 1105, it takes a week.

UNC's "retarded brain" requires the assistance of a tutor — one of "Top Honcho's" coolies — to teach it the necessary material relative to making a decision. State's "Super-Brain," on the other hand, does this instantly on magnetic tape.

—BOB HARRIS.

Floyd McKissick Is CORE Director

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd McKissick, a 44-year-old native of North Carolina who has moved to an apartment in New York's Harlem, became national director yesterday of the Congress of Racial Equality.

McKissick, a native North Carolinian and Durham lawyer, succeeded James Farmer, who now heads a national literacy program.

In recent years McKissick has served as CORE's national chairman.

Both McKissick and Farmer say CORE is moving into a new field and is deemphasizing protest parades, picket lines and fiery speeches about "freedom now."

"The dramatic action we used before is not as dramatic today," McKissick said. "Our sights have got to be set on the economic structure . . . It will take a much more sophisticated approach."

After completing high school in Asheville, McKissick attended Morehouse College in Atlanta and North Carolina College in Durham. The day after he was graduated from N.C. College a federal court directed that he be admitted to the University of North Carolina.

Later he filed the suit that opened the university's graduate school to Negroes, and after that brought the suit that ended public school segregation in Durham.

THE NEW YORK LIFE Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Floyd McKissick

Trip Completed

NEW YORK (AP) —Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late President Kennedy, arrived here yesterday for a brief visit after being delayed by plane trouble at Norfolk, Va.

The former ambassador to Britain left Florida Monday for New York in the family plane "Caroline."

North Carolina News Roundup

Factory Payrolls Are Up

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. reported today that North Carolina's factory payrolls in 1965 climbed 9.5 per cent to a record $2.3 billion.

The bank said the increase of an estimated $200 million stemmed from higher wages and expanded employment.

"Job and wage gains in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing businesses were major factors in the Tar Heel economy's strong advance during 1965," said a bank economist, "and the gains have continued this year."

"The unusually rapid expansion of the North Carolina economy in the last few months has given rise to concern over inflationary pressures," the economist said, "but our economy is basically sound and well balanced, and the outlook for 1966 is favorable."

Redistricting Suit Delayed

GREENSBORO (AP) — Unless special action is ordered, legal procedures are likely to delay a decision in a new North Carolina congressional redistricting of the 11 congressional districts would have to be redone, but allowed present districting to stand through the May 28 primaries.

But on Monday, a legal team headed by attorney Renn Drum of Winston-Salem petitioned the federal court to overturn its decision in the light of a U. S. Supreme Court decision of last Friday.

The three-judge panel's ruling last month called on the General Assembly to change the district boundaries at its 1967 session.

Routine procedure on Monday's petition would allow the state 20 days, plus three additional days for service, to answer. Under this procedure the state's answer would not be due until March 23, five days after the filing deadline.

Textile Union To Expand

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Textile Workers Union of America will expand its activities in North and South Carolina and Georgia, General President William Pollock said yesterday.

Pollock made the statement in an address to members of the southeastern regional staff of the TWUA, who met in Charlotte.

He said the increase in union activities will be made "in response to mounting appeals from southern textile workers saddle with low wates and deprived of modern fringe benefits . . ."

Pollock said the textile industry "is reaping record-shattering profits," but is failing to share them with production workers. This situation is "inexcusable," he charged.

Johnson Sends Congress Health-Education Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multibillion dollar health-education program aimed at the aged-old problems of "pain and ignorance" was sent to Congress yesterday by President Johnson.

The emphasis was on such thing as modernizing obsolete hospitals, providing balanced luncheons for poor school children, a start in serving meals to needy aged, liberalized financial aid to college students, facilities for the group practice of medicine, and an attack on the disease of alcoholism.

First reaction on Capitol Hill included several approving comments, and some critical questions.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House Democratic Leader, commended the President for what he called "the next logical step toward our goal of the best possible health and medical care for every man, woman and child in the United States."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., called the message "worthy of intensive study" but questioned the making of new recommendations "when the administration is cutting down on the school lunch and school milk programs which have proven to be of such tremendous benefit to national health."

No cost total was placed on the program, but officials said the hospital modernization alone would run into billions of dollars over the years.

Johnson said one-third of the country's general hospitals, with 260,000 beds, are obsolete, and noted that the need for beds will grow as medicare for the aged begins operating July 1.

He called for a loan-grant program to revitalize such hospitals. High officials said this would involve costs of $6 to $8 billion over 20 years, about 40 per cent of which would be federal money.

-Resolution Passes-

(Continued from Page 1)

of the United States."

It declares the United States prepared — "as the President determines" — to use armed force in the defense of Southeast Asian freedom.

The House dissenters were Reps. Philip Burton and George Brown of California, William F. Ryan of New York and John Conyers of Michigan.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N. Y., answered "present" when his name was called.

As the Senate argued about Presidential authority for the American stand in Viet Nam, Fulbright suggested that the United States seek neutralization of all of Southeast Asia.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Vietnamese war could be permanently settled only with an understanding between the United States and Communist China.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said defeat of the Morse move put the Senate "solidly behind the President."

Senate democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the action kept in effect "Whatever constitutional force" is in the resolution, adopted on Aug. 10, 1964, after Communist Naval assaults on U. S. ships off Viet Nam.

"To that extent," Mansfield said, "the issue is clear even though this is not the appropriate way, in my opinion, to consider this matter."

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., opposing the Morse measure, insisted he was not voting to reaffirm the resolution. He said Johnson should come to Congress for a new declaration of support.

"What we are trying to do is to get on with the serious business in Viet Nam," said Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, "and supply the American troops with whatever is necessary to do a complete and final job."

But Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said when he backed the original resolution, the American mission in Viet Nam was one of aiding and advising the Vietnamese, not fighting. Nelson said he was assured at the time that the resolution involved no change in the U. S. role.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., opposed the Morse amendment — but insisted he was not endorsing Johnson's policy.

"I haven't the slightest in-

Fulbright, said unless the United States is prepared to fight a general war in Asia, "we have no alternative but to seek a general accommodation. . .

". . . It seems to me that the crisis in Southeast Asia can only be resolved on a lasting basis by the neutralization of the entire region as between China and the United States," Fulbright said.

He said the United States should offer to remove all American military power from Southeast Asia in return for a similar Chinese withdrawal.

At this point, Fulbright said, China hopes that Americans will eventually find the cost of the Vietnamese war intolerable and force U. S. withdrawal.

He suggested a policy that would entrench American forces in powerful bases along the Vietnamese coast.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.
T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

Show Biz Quiz

1. This performer is:
   a. Gengis Kahn
   b. Herbert Apathy
   c. Absolutely Great!

2. He's comng to:
   a. Dook (Surely you jest)
   b. Carmichael Auditorium (Plenty of good seats.)
   c. Tuesday night. (Get it, Tuesday nght . . . yeah) At 8 p.m.

3. Tickets are:
   a. On sale at G.M. NOW!
   b. Being dropped from a helicopter at noon. Hah!
   c. Only $1.00 for UNC students.

Answers: 1-c. 2-b&c, 3-a&c.
P.S. He's JOHNNY MATHIS!

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
Is your world full of finks and creeps?
Wouldn't you love to put them all down?
Meet your new leader, Daisy Clover.

Natalie Wood
Christopher Plummer
IN A PAKULA-MULLIGAN PRODUCTION
inside Daisy Clover
ROBERT REDFORD RODDY McDOWALL · RUTH GORDON
Music Andre Previn Screenplay by GAVIN LAMBERT
Produced by ALAN J. PAKULA Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
RICHARD BURTON in 'THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD'
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 1965 GILERA motorcycle. 124 cc., 970 miles. $450 or car of same value. George Vaughan, 306 Grimes, 968-9192.

CARS FOR SALE, WHOLESALE. Any make or model. All cars are guaranteed. Contact Gordon Barnes in 302 Mangum or call 968-9183.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Female graduate student to share lovely furnished apartment. Convenient to hospital and campus, $33 mon. each. Call 966-8258 or 942-7127 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE 1962 Corvair Monza convertible. Black with white top, red interior, 4 speed transmission, other extras. Must sell. Call 967-1101.

FOR SALE— $550.00 — 1958 Plymouth convertible, new top, new seat covers. 5 premium Goodyear ties, 8.00 x 14. Entire car in excellent condition. See Ralph Willis, 447 Ehringaus 929-3272.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS
SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

M G M presents THE PANDRO S. BERMAN-GUY GREEN PRODUCTION
a PATCH OF BLUE
starring SIDNEY POITIER and SHELLEY WINTERS
and ELIZABETH HARTMAN
IN PANAVISION
"Sensitive . . . Tremendous . . . Powerful . . . A picture with a wallop . . . Movie making at its best!" —Los Angeles Herald-Examiner
Plus "THE DOT AND THE LINE," Oscar Nominee for Best Cartoon of the Year.
1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:03
RIALTO
Durham

DOG DAYS AT THE BOOKETERIA

All of the dogs that we've been stuck with are going cheap at the Booketeria, some are real good reading, some are perfect insomnia treatments, and a few are good door stops.

Do Not Miss This Ridiculous Sale of Dogs.

The Booketeria
Basement of Steele Building

This is Miss Bonnie Bogle, pianist. She will appear in Graham Lounge Sunday at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

"Miss Bogle provided some of the most relaxed playing imaginable . . . infused with a wealth of feeling and introspection. Every phrase in the Beethoven was beautifully shaped and the range of color in the Ravel was suberb."—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

NEW YORK HERALD RAVED ABOUT BONNIE BOGLE. CHAPEL HILL WILL TOO.

A G.M. Music Committee Presentation

These are the MONZA's, of "HEY I KNOW YOU" fame. They'll be here Thursday night at the Naval Armory. FREE to UNC COUPLES ONLY. The Music starts at 7:30 p.m. A G.M. Social Committee program.

Bob Lewis, ACC's Best

UNC, Duke Leading DTH All-ACC Team

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's Bobby Lewis was named Player - of-the Year and joined teammate Larry Miller and Duke's Jack Marin as unanimous choices on the 1966 *Daily Tar Heel* All - Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team selected by eight pollsters yesterday.

Lewis — who received all eight votes for the POY honor — and Marin were the only first team repeaters from the 1965 DTH selections. Each polled the maximum number of 80 votes as did sophomore Miller, who made the team in his first year of eligibility.

Bob Verga and Mike Lewis — also a soph — of Duke also placed on the first team, as the Blue Devils teamed with Carolina in monopolizing the unit. Verga polled 68 points and Lewis 45.

The voting was done by six members of the DTH sports staff, along Pat Stith and staff writer Ed Freakley, both of whom serve as statistiof Sports Information. cians for the UNC Office

Each voter listed 20 players on four units, without regard to positions. Points were counted on a basis of 10 for a first team vote, five for second, three for third and two for fourth.

Led by Bob Lewis' 28.4 average, the first team shows a scoring total of 103 points per game. Miller is second at 21.4, then come Verga (19.5), Marin (\$9.0) and Mike Lewis (14.7).

A number of different combinations would have given this team a high-points per game. Miller is second at 21.4, then come Verga (19.5), Marin (19.0) and Mike Lewis (14.7).

A number of different combinations would have given this team a higher scoring total, but the idea was to name the five best players in the ACC.

In Mike Lewis and Larry Miller, the team has the two top rebounders in the league, Lewis averaging 11.0 per game, and Miller 10.4.

Besides the unanimous triumverate, Verga was also a hands - down first team selection, getting six firsts, a second and a third. But Lewis, Duke's 6-7 center, garnered just one first place vote but took seven seconds, to finish slightly ahead of a strong contingent of guards for the fifth spot.

Jim Connelly of Virginia and Paul Long of Wake Forest were Mike's closest pursuers, on a second team composed entirely of guards. Connelly nabbed a pair of first team ballots and tied Long with 43 points.

Steve Vacendak was the fourth Blue Devil named to the top ten, and tied for points at 41 with Wake's Bob Leonard and N. C. State's Eddie Biedenbach to complete the second unit.

Pete Coker of the Wolfpack was the only other player to receive a first team vote.

Among the 23 players listed, eight are seniors, 11 juniors and four sophomores.

Marin is the only senior on the first team, while Bob Lewis and Verga have one year left, Miller and Mike Lewis two each.

A major change in the 1966 team is that Bob Leonard of Wake Forest lost his first unit standing of a year ago. He was in the company of Marin and Lewis, and also UNC's Billy Cunningham and State's Larry Lakins.

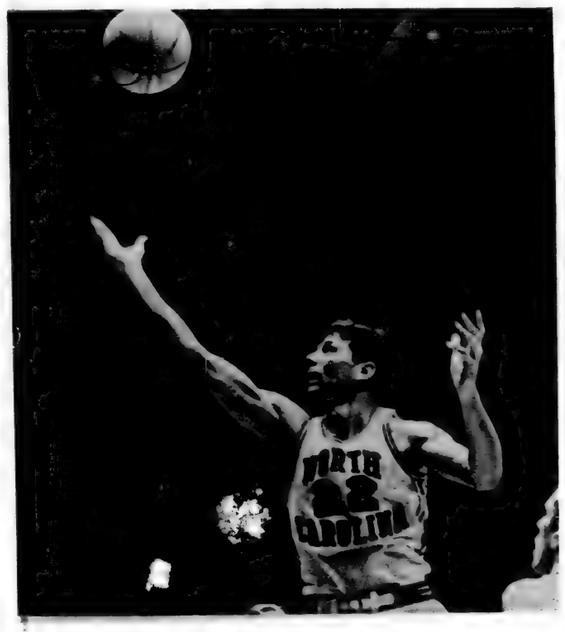
Verga moves up from the 1965 second team, while Vacendak holds his position there.

Maryland's Jay McMillen, the only other player of 1966 mentioned among last year's first ten players, dropped to 22nd in the voting his time.

Duke placed all five of its starters in the group, with Bob Riedy rounding out the full team membership with his fourth team spot.

Here is the complete list of 1966 overall selecamong the 19 players listed on the DTH squad last year:

Bob Lewis (UNC), Jack Marion (Duke), Bob Verga (Duke), Bob Vacendak (Duke), Jay McMillen (Maryland), Randy Mahaffey (Clemson), Jim Sutherland (Clemson), Pete Coker (NCS), Tommy Mattocks (NCS), Jim Connelly (UVA), and Gary Ward (Maryland).



ACC's Best: Bob Lewis

LARRY MILLER

BOB VERGA

JACK MARIN

MIKE LEWIS

Honor Roll

FIRST TEAM

Lewis, UNC	Jr.	6-3
Miller, UNC	So.	6-3
Marin, Duke	Sr.	6-6
Verga, Duke	Jr.	6-0
Lewis, Duke	So.	6-7

SECOND TEAM

Connelly, Va.	Jr.	6-3
Long, Wake	Jr.	6-1
Vacendak, Duke	Sr.	6-1
Leonard, Wake	Sr.	6-3
Biedenbach, NCS	Jr.	6-1

THIRD TEAM

Coker, NCS	Sr.	6-5
Ward, Md.	Sr.	6-2
Salvadori, USC	Jr.	6-9
Mahaffey, Clem.	Jr.	6-7
Mattocks, NCS	Sr.	6-1

FOURTH TEAM

Gauntlett, UNC	Jr.	6-2
Helms, Clem.	Sr.	6-4
Thompson, USC	So.	6-0
Riedy, Duke	Jr.	6-6
Sutherland, Clem.	Jr.	6-3

Final DTH Totals

BOB LEWIS, UNC	8	-	-	80
Larry Miller, UNC	8	-	-	80
Jack Marin, Duke	8	-	-	80
Bob Verga, Duke	6	1	1	68
Mike Lewis, Duke	1	7	-	45
Jim Connelly, UVA	2	4	1	43
Paul Long, WF	1	6	1	43
S. Vacendak, Duke	2	2	3	41
Bob Leonard, WF	1	5	2	41
E. Biedenbach, NCS	1	5	2	41
Pete Coker, NCS	1	3	4	37
Gary Ward, Md.	-	2	5	27
A. Salvadori, USC	-	2	3	25
R. Mahaffey, Clem.	-	2	2	24
T. Mattocks, NCS	-	1	4	23
T. Gauntlett, UNC	-	-	6	22
Garry Helms, Clem.	-	-	5	19
J .Thompson, USC	-	1	-	17
Bob Riedy, Duke	-	-	2	14
J. Sutherland	-	-	2	14
S. Harlicka, USC	-	-	1	9
Jay McMillen, Md.	-	-	1	5
Rick Wise, Md.	-	-	-	2

FINAL ACC STANDINGS

	ACC W-L	All W-L
1. Duke	12-2	20-3
2. N. C. State	9-5	16-8
3. Clemson	8-6	15-9
4. CAROLINA	8-6	15-10
5. Maryland	7-7	14-10
6. S. Carolina	4-10	10-12
7. Virginia	4-10	7-14
8. Wake Forest	4-10	8-17

Charles Smith Takes The Cue

Physical Education Might Get Billiards

By JIM COGHILL
Asst. DTH Sports Editor

"Billiards need to be taught in our physical education program."

This statement was made by a UNC graduate student in physical education who instructs in the department and who has just recently become billiard champion of district five (which includes schools in North and South Carolina and Tennessee) in Knoxville, Tenn.

His name is Charles Smith and recently under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial and the University of North Carolina, he eliminated contenders in Knoxville from the Universities of Tennessee, South Carolina, Clemson and East Carolina College. It was double elimination play of straight pool and Smith emerged as champion and will now represent the district in the nationals to be held in Tampa, Fla. sometime during April.

Smith became the campus champion on Sunday, Feb. 13, and this was the second time for him in doing so. Just prior to Christmas, Graham Memorial sponsored a billards tournament and Smith won this event, but due to the fact that this tourney did not meet regional specifications a new tournament became necessary in order to find North Carolina's representative in Knoxville.

This game is described by Smith as one of "concentration, co - ordination and nerves." He further elaborated that billiards requires "a lot of stretching, strain on the back and tremendous pressure" while playing.

Dickson appointed three students to the committee Monday. They are: Hugh Blackwell, speaker pro tem of Student Legislature; Penny Scovil, chairman of the Women's Residence Council and Bob Powell, chairman of the State Affairs Committee.

About 120 students attended a meeting of the Committee for Free Inquiry in Howell Hall Tuesday night. Dickson, chairman of CFI, said, "We just want to talk about the situation."

Having played billiards since he was able to see his way ever the table, Smith has been able to bring the game down to a real science and an art within itself.

A native of Henderson and graduate of East Carolina College, Smith received his master's degree in physical education at Carolina last year and is now working beyond the master's level. He teaches weight lifting in the physical education department and is advisor to the weight lifting club on campus.

Coach Smith, as he is known to many students in the physical education department, would like to inaugurate a program of billiards in the department hopefully this spring. As yet, no classes have been taught at UNC.

Knowing that billiards requires skill and the ability to concentrate, Smith would like to enable other people to become skilled at the game of pool. With this in mind, he is working on a program in physical education that could be initiated in the very near future.

Billiards or pool as it is known to many is a good game to play. The Carolina champ said, "back in the 1930's billiards got a bad name due to the places and atmostphere in which it was played.

"This was during the depression and many people shied away from such establishments," he continued, "but the attitude has changed in the last 20 years since it is played by both men and women for recreational purposes."

Smith received a trophy here for his championship effort effort and brought back a plaque for the university as well as himself from Knoxville.

A desire is there on the part of Charles Smith. All he needs is the interest from the department as well as the students.

Dean Rusk Lauds Davidson Team

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP) — One of Davidson College's most illustrious graduates, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Tuesday sent his congratulations to basketball coach Lefty Drisell and his team for winning the school its first Southern Conference basketball championship.

Rusk, an outstanding center on the Davidson team during his college days, told Davidson President Dr. Grier Martin by telephone from Washington that he hoped his schedule would permit him to be a spectator when the Wildcats play in the first round of the NCAA Eastern Regionals in Philadelphia March 7.

Bob Lewis Becomes Ninth ACC Player To Score 700

GREENSBORO (AP) —Bob Lewis scored 59 points in his last two regular-season games last week, and became only the ninth basketball player in Atlantic Coast Conference history to pass the 700 mark during a season.

Lewis has the '66 season's individual scoring average title safely tucked away with 712 points in 25 games for a 28.4 average going into the ACC tournament at Raleigh. He has a chance to further distinguish himself in the ACC record books.

If his Tar Heels survive to the Saturday night finals he needs only to surpass his average by a fraction of a point a game to join the 800-point club as only the fifth man to reach that lofty level.

And if Lewis can keep his scoring average at 28.4 or better to the finish of this season he will post the fifth best full-season mark in conference history.

ACC Service Bureau figures through all regular-season action show that the conference field goal accuracy record of 60.0 per cent set by Duke's Jay Buckley in 1963 is almost certain to fall. Rick Wise of Maryland and sophomore Mike Lewis of Duke are both running ahead of the record mark with respective averages of 62.5 per cent and 60.2.

Paul Long of Wake Forest, closest challenger to Bob Lewis in scoring average at 24.3 points a game, is the pacesetter in free throw accuracy with 86.5 per cent. He leads a remarkable total of 10 players making better than 75 per cent from the foul line. Only six did as well a year ago in the ACC.

Jim Sutherland of Clemson, 84.6 per cent, and Pete Coker of N. C .State, 83.9 per cent, are close on Long's heels.

Mike Lewis tops a still-undecided individual rebounding race with 11.0 recoveries a game. Larry Miller of North Carolina is second at 10.4 followed by Randy Mahaffey of Clemson and Frank Standard of South Carolina at 10.3 and Coker at 10.0.

North Carolina owns the best field goal and free throw shooting averages, having hit an ACC record-pace 51.7 per cent from the foul line. Duke is second in both categories at 49.2 and 72.5 per cent and also tops team rebounding with 51.1 recoveries a game.

Bob Lewis of North Carolina tops the conference in individual point - making with 712 points and a 28.4-average. Paul Long of Wake Forest is second with 607 points and a 24.3-point average.

Rick Wise of Maryland is first in field goal accuracy at a record-pace 62.5 per cent. Long leads free throw shooting with 86.5 per cent and Mike Lewis of Duke is No. 1 in individual rebounding with 11.0 recoveries a game.

THE TOP TEN SCORERS

Player, School	fg	ft	pts	Avg.
Lewis, UNC	251	210	712	28.4
Long, WF	230	147	607	24.3
Leonard, WF	221	140	582	23.3
Miller, UNC	210	117	537	21.4
Connelly, Va.	164	104	432	20.6

OBJECTIVES

One of the objectives of the North Carolina Heart Association is to inform the community of measures that might be taken to reduce the risk of heart attack.

Verga, Duke	168	73	408	19.5
Helms, Clem.	201	61	463	19.3
Marin, Duke	178	82	438	19.0
Ward, Md.	179	65	423	17.6
Suth'nd, Clem.	152	88	392	17.0

TEAM SCORING

Team	Off. Avg.	Def. Avg.
Duke	85.5	72.9
Wake Forest	84.2	92.6
North Carolina	83.5	76.6
N. C. State	82.0	74.2
Clemson	77.9	73.9
Virginia	73.3	77.3
Maryland	71.7	68.0
South Carolina	aq 64.6	67.1

TEAM SHOOTING

Team	FG	FT
North Carolina	.517	.732
Duke	.492	.725
N. C. State	.474	.693
Clemson	.461	.702
Virginia	.434	.677
Maryland	.461	.679
South Carolina	.441	.650
Virginia	.434	.677

Several Unbeaten Teams Seek Mural Championship

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

As the time for league playoffs approachs in about two weeks, several undefeated intramural basketball teams will seek to preserve their unblemished records.

In fraternity division League 8, the PiKA Plummers completed their schedule with a 5-0 mark. The Phi Gam Fijis and Phi Delt White are both 3-0 in League 10. The Phi Delts have racked up 132-24, 116-25 and 65-30 victories.

The ZBT Zebes top League 9 with a 3-0 record and the Phi Delt Chi Pills lead League 11 with a 2-0 slate. The Sig Ep Bisons are 3-0 in League 3, Phi Delt Black 4-0 and Pi Kap Phi No. 1 3-0 in League 1, DKE Red 3-0 in League 12, and Zete I 3-0 in League 6.

Unbeaten in five games is DKE Blue from League 2, while ATO I in League 7, Beta Stilts in League 5 and TEP Tops in League 4 are all 4-0.

In the residence hall division, Morrison sports several undefeated teams in its various leagues. The Morriosn D Ponies are 4-0, Morrison F Falcons 3-0, Morrison H Rebels 4-0 and Morrison C Cavaliers 3-0.

In the Morehead College leagues, the Graham Bells are 5-0, Lewis White 5-0, and Everett Rogah 5-0. In Scott College, the Teague Trojans are 4-0 and the Teague Toughs also have a 4-0 mark.

In the Connor Area Leagues, the Connor Animals are 4-0, Joyner Supporters 3-0, Joyner Jokes 3-0 and Connor Vikings 3-0. The Maverick C Stars are 4-0 and the Craige C Alkacelties 3-0 in their leagues.

The Upper Grad leagues sport the Ruffin Roadrunners at 4-0 and the Mangum Mugs at 4-0.

Among the graduate division teams, the Med School Blue is 3-0, Peacocks 4-0, Med School Yellow 4-0, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4-0, Law III Blue 4-0 and Law Blue I 3-0.

GERMANS WEEKEND

MARCH 11th and 12th

Prepare now for those Friday and Saturday afternoon

CHAMPAGNE PARTIES

Stop in and inquire about our

Case Prices on COLD CHAMPAGNE

Also complete assortment of Party Snacks, Beer, Wine, and of course our Famous line of Dairy Products.

FARM FRESH STORE

(At Bolin Creek)
Beside the Professional Building
Chapel Hill

The ASSOCIATES

Typing-Mimeographying

Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225

Xerox

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Wednesday Night Special

FRENCH COOKERY

Beef Stroghoff with Noodles, Beef Tips cooked in Red Wine with Mushrooms and Sour Cream.

Tossed Green Salad – Buttered Clover Leaf Rolls

\$1.00

Just time to get that second wind. Have a Coke,
Coca-Cola — Its big, bold taste
never too sweet,
puts zing in people . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

– President Friday –

(Continued from Page 1)

"desecrated," seven professors of the law school there left in two years and many left from the English department. But he added that "they didn't leave for just one reason."

Hill said the trustees are "caught between the general public and the university faculty and students." He said the public does not understand the law and some people "don't want to understand it."

In explaining the actions of the trustees, he said, the trustees are to make "broad policy decisions for the good of the University."

Hill said the Students for Democratic Society "did not do the University a 'service' when they invited Aptheker."

He then added, "I was sorry to hear of the reinvitation of Wilkinson and Aptheker. It's not smart."

Pep Rally

A send-off pep rally for the UNC basketball team will be staged 6:45 p.m. tomorrow at Carmichael Auditorium.

Rick Kramer, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said the team, coaches, cheerleaders, and pep band will be on hand for the rally.

The team will leave immediately after the rally to journey to Raleigh to meet Maryland for the ACC Tournament.

JOHNNY MATHIS has been invited to sing on campus next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Carmichael, and though he does not come under the speaker ban, Graham Memorial urges Carolina students to take in the show. Plenty of tickets remain on sale at GM for $1, and $1.50 for date tickets. Price will be $1.50 at the door.

Today's Tube Schedule

WUNC (Channel 4)

8:55 News
9:00 US History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French - Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science-Nature
2:30 Decisions 1966
3:00 Big Picture
3:30 Methods
4:00 Sign Off
5:00 What's New III
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ
7:00 Farmer Ed
7:30 What's New III
8:00 Decisions 1966
8:30 The Universe
9:00 China, II
10:30 Little Abner Abroad
11:00 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 p.m. CHINA — The Awakened Giant, Part II — "U. S. Foreign Policy and Red China". The panelists are Jan Myrdal, British anthropologist; Franz Schurmann, of the Center for Chinese Study at the University of California at Berkley; and others. (60 minutes).

10:00 p.m. Jazz Casual — "Turk Murphy's San Francisco Jazz Band" Although not considered "Dixieland," this group is devoted to the preservation of interesting and rare old jazz tunes. Members: Bob Helm clarinet; Bob Neighbor, trumpet; Pete Clute, piano; Harold Johnson, tuba; Lloyd Byassee, drums. Music this evening: "Dave's Blues," "Doctor Jazz," (written by King Oliver); and "Sidewalk Blues."

WRAL (CHANNEL 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson-Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare - Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: ROCK ALL NIGHT: Dick Miller
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days C
7:30 Batman C
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light C
9:00 Big Valley C
10:00 Long Hot Summer
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: BROKEN ARROW: James Stewart

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:30 p.m. — The Joker, Cesar Romero, buys the One-Armed Bandit Novelty Company and wreaks havoc in Gotham City.

PATTY DUKE — 8:00 p.m. —Patty accepts a date with an "older man" whom she hasn't seen in years and does not remember.

BLUE LIGHT — 8:30 p.m. —A Russian agent threatens to expose March to the Gestapo . . . unless he agrees to work for the Soviet Union.

THE BIG VALLEY — 9:00 p.m. — Heath, who feels responsible for a friend's crippling injury, is determined to help him and his wife.

WTVD (Channel 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (C)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (C)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (C)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (C)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (C)
5:00 TBA
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News(c)
7:00 Hazel (c)
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies (c)
7:30 Lost In Space
9:00 Green Acres (C)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show(C)

Who, Where, When And What At North Carolina

TODAY

GM Social Committee meeting at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

Social Hospitality meeting of Carolina Symposium at 5 p.m. in the Symposium Office.

The Stray Greeks will meet at Chase at 6:30 p.m.

The Murdoch Committee meets at 2 p.m. in front of the "Y". All students interested in working with mentally retarded children at the Murdoch Center are invited to meet with the committee.

The Student Committee on Honors will meet at 4 p.m. in GM.

Interviews for endorsement to run for chairman of Carolina Women's Council will be held until March 4 from 5-6 p.m. in the Attorney General's Office. Sign up for interviews at GM Information Desk.

State Affairs Committee will meet in Woodhouse Room at 5 p.m.

Senior Invitation Sale will be conducted by the Order of the Grail today, Thursday, and Friday in Y-Court from 9-4 p.m. However, invitation sales for the special schools will be conducted by the schools themselves.

Interviews for Women's Residence Council Chairman will be held from 6-7 p.m. today and 2-6 p.m. Thursday. Pick up application and sign up at GM Information Desk for an interview.

The Circulo Hispanico will meet tonight at 7 in the Dey Hall Faculty Lounge to discuss club activities for the spring semester. At 8 p.m. Dr. N. B. Adams of the Spanish department will speak of his latest trip to Spain. Anyone interested in the Spanish language is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Beginner's folk dance class meets at the Presbyterian Student Center from 7-8 p.m. Admission free. There will be folk dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the Center.

Man and Myth, the present issue of New Wine, is on sale at Lenoir, Chase, Y-Court, Kemp's, Carolina Coffee Shop, Bull's Head, and the Presbyterian Student Center next to the Record Bar.

THURSDAY

Mutton and Shoats will meat at the Goody Shop at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday to discuss a feasting retreat on the Old Snipes Place.

Dick Sayre, Chairman of the Budget Committee announces that the chairman and treasurer of all organizations receiving funds from Student Government must submit their 1966 - 67 budget requests to the Student Government offices by Thursday. Additional forms are available at Student Government.

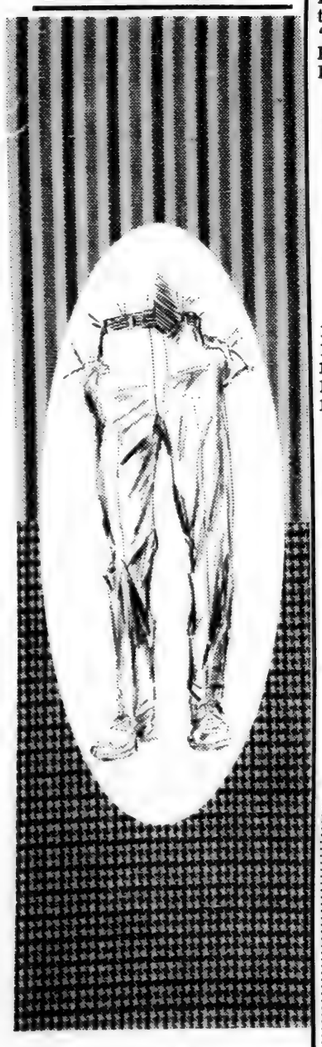
"The Monzas" will be at GM Combo Party at the Naval Armory March 3 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Couples only.

Mr. Rafael Ruppin, Israli diplomat and specialist in African affairs will be presented Friday by the Hillel Speakers Forum. The public is invited to attend. Sabbath services will take place at 7 p.m. and Mr. Ruppin will speak at 8 p.m.

BRITISH STERLING
Exclusive Toiletries For Men

A smashing after shave and a cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn, . . British Sterling. From $3.50 to $10.00.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill



Uninhibited Patterns

Individualistic. Exciting. The colors are rich. Spirited patterns include District Checks, Tattersalls and Herringbones. Our Natural Shoulder cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton. Own one. They're the best.
*Du Pont's registered trademark

TROUSERED BY CORBIN

Town & Campus

GOT WEAK BRAKES? ...FRONT END SHAKES?
GOODYEAR

1. Complete brake check.
2. Brake Fluid checked, entire brake system road checked.
3. Front End Alignment, with camber, caster, and toe-in corrected and bearings repacked.

Thursday
Friday
Saturday
ALL FOR ONLY
$6.50 ANY U.S. CAR

Chapel Hill Tire Co.
THE GOODYEAR PLACE
502 W. Franklin 967-7092

Read Like a King on a Poor Man's Budget . . . .

Join the smart browsers in our Old Book Corner

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

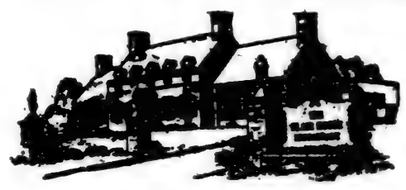
'Beefeaters' Haven'
Raleigh-Durham Highway
Ph. 787-3505
ANGUS BARN

OPEN AT 4:30 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY FOR A.C.C. TOURNAMENT

"STILL A ROARING DEAL"
ALL $4.00 L. P's
REGARDLESS OF LABEL OR RELEASE
$1.99 EACH
at KEMP'S RECORD PEN
East Franklin St.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens
NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP.
UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

JUST ARRIVED
New Shipment of Dacron and Wool Glen Plaid Slacks
In Colors of Olive and Black
19.95
PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.



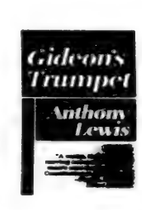
LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks.
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat.
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
The Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

H. FREEMAN'S GREAT MATE
NEW LIGHTWEIGHT NAVY TROPICAL BLAZER COAT
Slacks in glen plaid, shepherd check, Indian madras random patch & tattersall.
Julian's

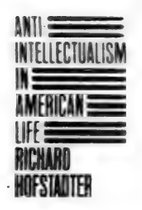
new Vintage Books

THE VIET-NAM READER. Edited by Marcus G. Raskin and Bernard B. Fall—$2.45. An essential collection of articles, documents, and statements.

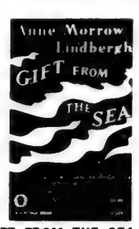
BEAT THE DEALER by Edward O. Thorp—$1.95. A revised edition of the enormously successful winning strategy for the game of Twenty-One.



GIDEON'S TRUMPET by Anthony Lewis—$1.95. The story of Clarence Earl Gideon, whose Supreme Court petition changed our criminal code.

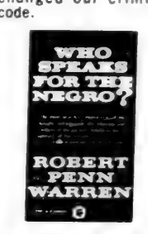


ANTI-INTELLECTUALISM IN AMERICAN LIFE by Richard Hofstadter—$2.45. A compelling survey of the idea of anti-intellectualism.



GIFT FROM THE SEA by Anne Morrow Lindbergh—$1.45. This highly praised series of essays is an answer to the conflicts of our times.

VIETNAM: BETWEEN TWO TRUCES by Jean Lacouture—$1.95. A widely acclaimed in-depth analysis of all phases of Vietnam.



WHO SPEAKS FOR THE NEGRO? by Robert Penn Warren—$1.95. Revealing and sensitive interviews with Negro leaders and others.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS by Robert Bolt—$1.45. The inspiring, prize-winning drama about the reluctant martyrdom of Sir Thomas More.

THE GENIUS OF AMERICAN EDUCATION by Lawrence Cremin—$1.65. The author of **The Transformation of the School** discusses purpose in education.

TEN KEYS TO LATIN AMERICA by Frank Tannenbaum—$1.65. An informed and searching analysis of Latin American history and character.

APOLOGIES TO THE IROQUOIS by Edmund Wilson—$1.95. An account of the lively and tragic world of the modern Iroquois Indians.

THE OYSTERS OF LOCMARIAQUER by Eleanor Clark—$1.65. A unique and fascinating account, winner of the National Book Award in 1965.

THE CONDUCT OF THE CORPORATION by Wilbert Moore—$1.65. An eye-opening look at the modern business corporation and the corporate image.

THE DON FLOWS HOME TO THE SEA by Mikhail Sholokhov—$2.45. This novel concludes the story begun in **And Quiet Flows The Don.**

MANIFEST DESTINY AND MISSION IN AMERICAN HISTORY by Frederick Merk—$1.95. A study of public opinion, assessing Manifest Destiny's role.

LAW, LIBERTY AND MORALITY by H. L. A. Hart—$1.25. A discussion of law's function in enforcing the moral convictions of the community.

THE ANALYTICAL ENGINE by Jeremy Bernstein—$1.45. An essay on computers—past, present, and future—by a skilled physicist and writer.

THE MAKING OF THE ENGLISH WORKING CLASS by E. P. Thompson—$2.95. A controversial, beautifully written study. A Vintage Giant.

EXISTENCE AND THE EXISTENT by Jacques Maritain—$1.65. The greatest living Catholic philosopher outlines his concept of true existentialism.

COMPULSORY MIS-EDUCATION and THE COMMUNITY OF SCHOLARS by Paul Goodman—$1.95. A challenging critique of American education.

THE VINTAGE ANTHOLOGY OF SCIENCE FANTASY—$1.65. Twenty stories by such masters as Roald Dahl, Ray Bradbury, and William Styron.

A PRIMER ON EMPLOYMENT AND WAGES by Walter Galenson—$1.95. A concise, lively primer describing labor market economics.

THE NEW RADICALS. Edited by Paul Jacobs and Saul Landau—$1.95. A collection of writings reflecting the radical mood among today's college students.

AND QUIET FLOWS THE DON by Mikhail Sholokhov—$2.45. A masterpiece of Soviet literature, by the 1965 Nobel Prize-winner.

Vintage Russian Library

THE IMAGE OF CHEKHOV—$1.95. Forty stories by Anton Chekhov, presented in the order in which they were written.

RUSSIAN SHORT STORIES: A BILINGUAL COLLECTION (Vol. I)—$1.95. Five magnificent short stories, in Russian with English translations.

See the complete display at
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open evenings until 10 p.m.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 108 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Handbook Staff

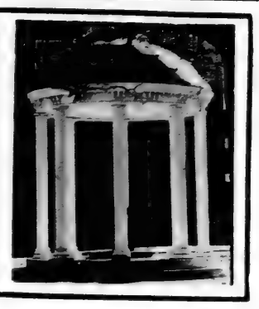
The Carolina Handbook staff will meet at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker I. All members are aksed to be present.

Room Reservations

Carolina Gentlemen who want to reserve their present dorm room for the fall semester must do so by March 15.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



They'd Rather Switch

"Hello . . . This is the DTH. We are conducting a survey on whether women should be drafted. What do you think?

"Are you kidding? What's the matter, don't you believe in motherhood?"

And so it went yesterday. We called every girls' residence hall and sorority on campus and talked to almost 50 coeds. Some of them didn't want to give their names, others had nothing to say, some just hung up and one young lady astounded us by saying yes.

Faryl Sims, history, Senior: "I think women should be drafted. Men are too chicken to be on the front lines and they want to push the women out in front."

One coed said women could never be drafted because "there aren't any midwives on the battle field."

Another when asked said "No!" We asked why and she replied, "Because I'm not dressed." We asked the question again and explained it but she gave the same answer.

Here are some more responses:

Nancy Raley, journalism, Junior: "I'm against it. If you were a girl would you want to be drafted?" If you were a man would you want to be drafted?

Nancy Olson, English, Senior: "Unless they have a purpose for drafting women I don't see how they could use them. It isn't practical. The program is definitely geared for men right now."

Sally Ivey, English education, Junior: "I couldn't shoot a gun. I wouldn't be of any use to anybody."

Carol Smith, sociology, Junior: "I'm one of those ole foggies that still believes that a woman's place is in the home."

I guess women don't want equal rights, or at least they would rather switch than fight.

Sitterson Backs Up Trustees; Wilkinson Locked Off Campus

YESTERDAY'S APPEARANCE of Frank Wilkinson drew nearly 1,200 students and faculty at the north end of the campus. Flanked by two radio newsmen, Wilkinson applauds one of his own statements. He spoke on the sidewalk just off campus, separated from the crowd by a sign reading "Dan K. Moore's (Chapel Hill) Wall." Wilkinson is the head of a committee in favor of abolishing the House Un-American Activities Committee.
— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Suit Might Be Filed By Sponsoring Groups

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson refused Frank Wilkinson campus speaking privileges yesterday and provided student leaders grounds on which they hope to base a court case.

Student body president Paul Dickson said last night that he was in contact with various lawyers across North Carolina seeking advice on what action might be taken.

"As far as I can tell this will result in a court case," Dickson said. "As soon as lawyers advise me of what grounds we have, I will file suit."

In a statement yesterday afternoon Sitterson said that he did not feel he could grant Wilkinson permission to use University facilities to speak.

"The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on Feb. 7, 1966, cancelled the scheduled appearances of Mr. Frank Wilkinson and Mr. Herbert Aptheker," Sitterson said.

"Consequently, even though prior to the executive committee action I recommended that the earlier invitation be allowed to stand, I regard their action as in effect binding in these two instances," Sitterson said.

The chancellor has not yet ruled on the invitation of Aptheker who is scheduled to speak next Wednesday. The student-faculty advisory committee will meet Friday afternoon at 4 to discuss the Aptheker invitation.

Dickson said that if a suit is filed he will be a plaintaiff. Wilkinson will join him in bringing the suit and so may some of the inviting groups.

He said he thought the suit would probably name the Governor, as chairman of the board of trustees, the board itself, President Friday and Sitterson as respondents.

At 7:30 last night, even though Dickson and Wilkinson knew of Sitterson's decision, they walked to Carroll Hall to attempt the speech.

Campus Security Officer Arthur Beaumont would not permit anyone to enter the building. He told Dickson that Sitterson had instructed him not to let the building be used for any purpose.

Dickson asked the crowd of 200 students if they wanted to hear Wilkinson, who is chairman of the committee to abolish HUAC. They roared back "Yes."

Several students in the group yelled for Wilkinson to speak right on the steps, which would have violated Sitterson's decision.

The group then moved to Hillel House to hear Wilkinson speak on HUAC.

Almost 350 people attended the speech. They applauded loudly when former SDS chairman Jim McCorkel said that a test case was being planned.

At the speech, which was sponsored by SDS, ADA, the Carolina Forum and the YMCA, Wilkinson said the case would be developed immediately and would probably name seven or eight plaintiffs.

"They will be arguing for their right to hear and I will be arguing for my right to speak," Wilkinson said. "Don't let the Governor get away with this for one more day."

Wall Separates Speaker, 1,200

By PAT STITH
DTH Managing Editor

Frank Wilkinson, one of two men who have recently been banned from speaking on the campus of the University of North Carolina, talked to a crowd of students here yesterday from a sidewalk on this town's main street.

Students vigorously applauded him when he said, "I believe the situation in which we find ourselves here assembled is a disgrace to a great university. I don't think we should attempt to dignify this meeting even if we were to carry on a dialogue."

A knee-high rock wall separated Wilkinson from the crowd of students, estimated by Chapel Hill police chief William D. Blake at 1,200. The students gathered on McCorkle Place on University property.

Wilkinson was forced to yell much of his 10 minute talk in order to be heard above the noise of traffic. He spoke without the aid of a microphone because of a town ordinance prohibiting the use of amplifiers on sidewalks.

In introducing Wilkinson, student body President Paul Dickson said, "I feel this is a responsible way of demonstrating the ridiculousness of the procedures we have to follow."

On the wall separating Wilkinson from the students was a plywood sign which read, "Gov. Moore's (Chapel Hill) Wall."

The sign referred to a statement Tuesday by Dickson in which he said that Wilkinson would speak here separated from students by Moore's "wall of repression."

"This is the 131st university at which I have been invited to speak and this is the first place where I have been banned," Wilkinson said.

"I have come here in good faith to state my point of view. I hope that out of this effort we will be able to restore academic freedom to this university and to this state." Here, Wilkinson received his longest applause.

He expressed hope that Sitterson would allow him to speak and then said, "I refuse to stand on a sidewalk and shout over a wall with the message I have for you."

Wilkinson, chairman of the Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, was invited to speak here, along with Communist Herbert Aptheker, by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Both were refused dates to speak by the Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees Feb. 7, pending the full meeting of the Board Feb. 28.

At that time the trustees adopted speaker regulations suggested by Consolidated University President William C. Friday and turned the problem over to Chancellor Sitterson and his student - faculty advisory committee.

Pep Rally Set For Tonight

A send - off pep rally for the UNC basketball team will be held tonight at 6:45 in Carmichael Auditorium.

Rick Kramer, president of the Carolina Athletic Association said the team, coaches, cheerleaders and the pep band will be on hand for the rally.

The team will leave immediately after the rally to journey to Raleigh to meet Maryland in the last game of tonight's opening round of the ACC Tournament.

"Since only a few students will be able to attend the tournament, they can again show their appreciation and support for the fine job the coaches and team have done this year," Kramer said.

Last night the team practiced in Raleigh. Last year they lost in the opening round of the tourney to Wake Forest.

Renovation Begins On Davie Project

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The $1.5 million project to renovate Davie Hall got underway yesterday and some of the work has already brought protests.

The project, when completed, will add a modern look to the center of the campus and the building will house the University Psychology Department.

Allen S. Waters, director of construction and engineering at UNC, said yesterday the first part of the project will be to build a restraining fence around the construction area to keep people away and out of danger of falling bricks or debris.

The front part of the present building will be torn away and the wing on the north side of the building, constructed in 1925, will be remodeled.

The part of Davie Hall which is being torn away has been condemned, Waters said.

The unit will contain about 71,000 square feet of floor space. About 7,700 square feet of that area will be contained in the old wing of the building.

The project is expected to be completed in about 18 months. The entire cost is being financed by a National Science Foundation grant and through state appropriations.

Several trees were removed in the construction area which aroused comments from several persons. The level of the sidewalk which will be put in front of the new building is being lowered to the street level which made it necessary to remove the trees.

Eugene Brown, assistant to the director of planning, said several trees will be planted along the sidewalk when the construction project is finished.

Waters said he anticipated comments about changes being made on the site.

He said about 10 feet of the arboretum will be taken up by the new building but he said that everything that can be moved will be saved.

Election Meeting Called

A compulsory candidates meeting has been scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall. Election laws will be explained to the candidates.

Any candidate who is unable to attend must contact Jerry Wagner at 942-3285 or face automatic disqualification.

Year In France

A rising junior or senior with at least two semesters of French will have the opportunity to spend a year in Paris on scholarship as part of a UNC exchange program with the Ecole Superieure d'Electricite in Paris.

Applications can be found in 261 Dey Hall or the Information Desk of G.M. Applications must be in to 216 Dey Hall by noon March 5.

Invitation Orders

The Order of the Grail has announced that personal orders for graduation invitations and personal cards will be taken today and tomorrow in Y-Court.

Prepayment for the orders is requested.

YWCA Interviews

Interviews for YWCA Executive Committee will be held March 7-11, in 203 Y Building from 3-5 p.m.

Interested girls should sign for an appointment and secure an application in Y Court.

A slate of nominees will be chosen, and final selections will be made by a campus-wide women's vote planned for March 24.

Exam Location

Anyone scheduled to take the National Teachers Examination outside Chapel Hill may arrange to take it in Chapel Hill, according to J. W. Little, director of the Testing Service.

Anyone wishing to do so should leave their name and registration number at the reception office of the Testing Service in 019 Peabody Hall or call 933-2175 by 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5.

Morehead Scholars

A record number of 102 boys has been named winners of Morehead awards to study at UNC.

The awards are worth $5,800 to in - state students and $7,500 to out - of - state residents for four years of undergraduate study.

If all the winners accept their awards, there will be a total of 247 undergraduate Morehead scholars enrolled in Carolina next fall. Last year 67 awards were presented.

Anthropologist

Dr. Michael Coe of Yale University will speak to the Carolina Anthropology Club and the Anthropology Department on "Olmec Culture at the San Lorenzo Sit in Veracruz, Mexico" today.

Dr. Coe will speak in the Faculty Seminar Room in Carroll Hall 8:30 p.m.

Art Students

Five Carolina students have been selected to represent the UNC art department in the First National Exhibition at State University College, New Platz, N. Y.

The exhibit of paintings and drawings will be open April 7 to May 4. 13 leading art schools have submitted works. A purchase award and cash prizes will be given the winners.

UNC exhibitors are Frank Barnard, a senior from Tampa Fla.; Ray Kass, a junior from Baldwin, N. Y.; Mary V. King, a senior from Greensboro; Dick Mandell, a senior from Carrboro; and Judy Smith, a graduate student from Chapel Hill.

WRC Recommends Late Permission For Jubilee

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

A recommendation for campus - wide late permission of 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights of Jubilee was approved unanimously by the Women's Residence Council Tuesday night. This petition was introduced by a **Daily Tar Heel** staff member Steve Bennett.

The administration had asked the Council to reconsider a recommendation for senior late permission. This recommendation was discussed and voted upon unanimously to stand as is.

A proposal to extend freshman closed study until spring vacation was offered. Suggestions to abolish the program all together were also advanced. Both of these questions will be reviewed again next week.

Dean Carmichael retains the final authority for late permission, although she is influenced by WRC.

Mrs. Fulghum again proposed a stumbling block for senior late permission, "With the extra hours a house mother would have to work, the Dean of Women's office feels it is only fair to give the house mothers one night off a month. A substitute would have to be hired and paid. The graduate counsellors would have to be paid more for their extended service. A total of $25,000 per year is envolved."

She added, "If the money is available, the change will be made anyway, because of the increased enrollment of women and a desire to free the house mothers from some of their extensive duties."

The Council questioned the necessity of the house mother staying up every night when graduate counselors and trained members of House Council are present.

Four extra two - o'clocks on the third, sixth, ninth and twelfth Saturdays of fall and spring semesters passed by total consent.

Carol Ann Shaffer, who consulted with Dean Carmichael, proposed a plan to keep freshmen women in closed study until spring vacation.

A second proposal before council was a recommendation for total abolishment of closed study.

Brently Claris asserted, "I found closed study an opportune time to rearrange furniture and roll my hair."

Conversely, Mary Ann Fulton debated, "Dr. Lehman, freshman advisor for the General College, strongly urges closed study from her own studies and experience."

At this point discussion of closed study was postponed until next week.

Pledge Averages Wane With The School Year

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The list of over 400 fraternity pledges and overall pledge class average of 2.605 was released yesterday by the Dean of Men's office.

The overall pledge class average is .055 higher this year than last. Last year the pledge class average was 2.550 the semester before pledging and dropped to 2.1 the semester after pledging.

Bob Kepner, assistant to the Dean of Men, said "I think it is a pity that the fraternity pledges performed so much worse in the spring last year than in the fall before they pledged.

"I think the higher overall averages should make the fraternities challenge themselves to help the pledges this year to perform just as well in the fall if not better."

The two reasons thought to be the greatest factors in the .45 drop in pledge class averages last year are the following;

1. It was the first year of deferred rush. Many fraternities tried to squeeze the usual sixteen - week pledging period into ten weeks resulting in some adverse effects.

2. The residence college system was not in effect during the fall of last year to offer social activities and therefore many pledges became involved in too many social activities during the spring semester.

The list of the pledge classes for Carolina's 24 social fraternities will appear in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

4,003 Cars And 2,508 Spaces

There are no plans for increased campus parking spaces within the next few years. The present number of spaces is "adequate."

Since there are 4,003 student cars registered on campus (excluding T sticker holders, who can't park on campus) and only 2,508 student parking spaces, this raises a couple of interesting questions:

If you are one of the 379 students with an H sticker and you don't find a space open in one of the 335 spaces allocated to you, what do you do?

Go to Ramshead parking lot.

If you are one of the 2,522 students with a C sticker and you can't find a parking space in one of the 600 assigned to you, what do you do?

Either go to one of the other student parking areas which is already full, or—go to Ramshead parking lot.

And how many spaces does Ramshead have?

Three hundred.

— Bob Harris

CARE Drive Collects $357.33, Prayer

Money and prayers were given in yesterday's drive to collect funds for CARE's use in Viet Nam.

The $357.33 collected were divided in this manner: $956 in ten and five dollar bills; $75 in ones; $28 in dimes; $139.75 in quarters; $14.65 in nickels; $4.93 in pennies; and a nun's for the success of the drive.

The largest single contribution was a $10 check.

Morgan "Spike" Mitchell, head of the drive, expressed thanks to those who helped in the drive: Bill Scott, Britt Gordon, Sonny Pepper, Honey Volkwein, Peggy Paul, Brenda Ballard, Nancy Mclean, Vickie Roveano, Sara Nash, Gail McGregor, Alice Graham, Pom Harris, Christie Rucker, Bob Klein, Flossie Collins, Hunter Jordan and **The Daily Tar Hel.**

Morgan said the funds would be used to "build a worthwhile friendship between the Vietnamese and our soldiers."

He said the drive would better the University's image in the state and nation.

Everything But The Prayer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Answer Was "No," But Verdict May Be "Yes"

The immediate reaction is indignation.

"How can he do this? I thought he was on our side."

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has barred Frank Wilkinson from speaking on the campus.

More than three weeks ago Sitterson had, along with the rest of the UNC administration, gone on record as supporting appearances here by Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker.

Many students feel sold out.

Perhaps they have been. It all depends on Sitterson's motives.

* * *

He conferred with the joint student-faculty committee, which was reportedly split in its recommendations about permitting Wilkinson to speak. He conferred with the Faculty Advisory Committee.

But, as Sitterson said, "The decision is entirely my own."

He has been shrewd enough, however, to shift at least part of the burdem for the decision back to the executive committee of the board of trustees.

The committee ruled Feb. 7 that Aptheker and Wilkinson could not appear on the UNC campus.

"Even though I have the power to do so," Sitterson said, "I will not override the executive committee's decision because I consider it to be binding."

* * *

On the surface, about the best thing that can be said for such logic is that it is expedient.

Sitterson's other thoughts, if any, are his own business, but it is somewhat more comforting to look at the effect of his action.

More than anything else, this denial has strengthened a court test of the issue. The question of injury will be much easier to prove than if Wilkinson had been allowed to speak.

Approving his appearance would have settled this particular problem, but would still have left unresolved the possibility of future restrictions, although it seems likely that if Wilkinson and Aptheker would be allowed to speak, anyone would.

In any event, an affirmative statement by Sitterson, while superficially attractive, would have done little more than buy time.

Perhaps that would have been sufficient.

Perhaps not.

* * *

But the lines are clearly drawn now. There can be no uncertainty. A man was invited to speak on this campus, but he was denied that privilege because he has exercised his constitutional right of pleading the Fifth Amendment.

Student Body President Paul Dickson asked permission to use University facilities to play a recording of Wilkinson's speech, with Wilkinson himself sitting silently on the stage.

Sitterson refused to approve this.

It was also requested that someone else be allowed to read Wilkinson's speech for him.

This was also refused.

The stage is set. Act I, scene one, will be at Carroll Hall; scene two at the Hillel House.

Act II will be in a courtroom.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Andy Myers, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Ernest Robl, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Carol Gallant, secretary; Ed Freakley, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Lytt Stamps, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Ron Shinn, Mike O'Leary, copy editors; Bill Rollins, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

David Rothman

Coups Keep Sculptors Busy

As everybody knows, the busiest people in the underdeveloped countries are the painters and sculptors, especially after another Great Leader comes to power.

"I'm sick and tired of all these revolutions," said one sculptor living in a certain West African nation.

"At first," he said, "we sculptors kept asking the military to participate in our program of planned obsolescence by overthrowing the government every now and then so we could earn extra money working on new statues.

"But this is getting ridiculous — 15 coups in the past ten months. I enjoy overtime wages; but nowadays, my country's leaders never stay in power long enough to pay their bills.

"Of course, sometimes this doesn't matter. For instance, when there's a bloodless revolution, the deposed dictator frequently suffers pangs of conscience and sends us money from his Swiss bank account.

"Right now, we're appealing for American technical assistance. We hope to invent a statue whose right arm won't have to be replaced after each coup. You might say, then, that it will be revolutionarily different when compared with present designs.

"Models of this type, we suspect, will be outstandingly popular in countries like Algeria, Turkey, Uganda and Iraq. Presently, we are awaiting orders from Cuba and Indonesia — though I must confess that we're a bit behind production schedule due to last year's Viet Nam commitments.

"It's good that General Ky is faring so well; otherwise, we might not have time to develop new models, we'd be so busy building statues of Vietnamese prime ministers as they came and went.

"By the way, the United States very badly wants different statues erected in China and North Viet Nam. But Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh aren't so enthusiastic.

"Mao, incidentally, wonders how long the statues already built in his country will last. Lately, he says he regrets developing the atomic bomb, with which he claims the new generation of Chinese could greatly damage his image.

"Yes — lack of permanence is a big problem. Our products somehow are not as durable as they should be in countries with restless army leaders.

"There are many ways of making statues last. In the pro-Western countries, politicians turn to U. S. Marines. As for the socialistic nations — they most often use goon squads and secret police.

'I also notice that statues don't last long when Great Leaders leave their countries in diplomatic missions.

"If they'd stay at home, the power base on which the statues rest might be more permanent.

"Statues, you see, easily crumble unless they're supported by the people."

Phil Clay

Only Social Reform Can Eliminate Ku Klux Klan

We have just witnessed another effort on the part of good Americans to rid the South of its perennial villains — the Ku Klux Klan. No effort was spared in portraying them as tiny, timid and terrible merchants of violence and discord. Their methods, ideas and ambitions were stripped of any legitamacy.

President Johnson urged men to get out of the Klan. Southern governors lamented at the extremes to which Klansmen had gone to attempt to bring about "state's rights" in the narrow sense. Most of the churches denounced the Klan as a travesty of Christianity and Negroes pleaded for federal help to stay the evil hand of these hooded bigots.

To get at the whole truth, the House Committee on Un-American Activities organized investigations and held hearings. It subpoenaed wizards, dragons, cyclops, kludds and other members of the Klan hierarchy. Government officials on all levels, as well as victims of Klan violence, disclosed fantastic plots that the hooded group had carried out or planned.

The only judgment that we can make of the hearings now is that the Klan is exposed in its wickedness and the publicity has, for the time being, caused it to lie dormant. No one can predict, for sure, what will happen to the Klan, but it is obvious that the hearings did not the destroy the Klan.

A less dramatic, but still persistent, effort must continue to rid the South of Klan-caused violence and intimidation. When Peter Young, formerly of WRAL, spoke here, he labeled the Klan as "indigent leaders" of a "white ghetto" who had little confidence in the government and who were left out of the move for social reform from which the Negro is benefiting so greatly.

I find little to argue with in this part of Mr. Young's argument. Indeed Klansmen are leaders in the poor white community from which most of them come. Their pleas for help from the government have been blunted by Southern politicians who tell them that the fact that the "uppity" Negro who is stepping out of "his place" is the real reason for their misfortune. They are told that it is their duty to protect the "white race" and the "American way of life" from the Negroes and Jews who seek to change it.

The element of religion, along with the injection of ritual and organization, lends "status" to the group. It is little wonder that they do what they do. The central point, then, is clear that the Klan's ways cannot be entirely harrassed or legislated out of existence.

A new way of life will have to be given them so that they no longer feel that the Negro is a threat to their security or that the government is not on their side. All poor and angry people need help — black and white alike.

To be sure, Klan violence and terror must be stopped. Law, alone, is not the answer. Since the force Acts of 1871, legal efforts have failed. What is needed is a "New Deal" to help the people. Klansmen who have the "gift of speech" or "administration" should be included to plan community development programs.

Klansmen and civil rights workers should join to unseat any politician who runs on the traditional Southern platform of "God, Mother and State's Rights." Racial friction in the South is more a matter of fear than hate. And if fear can be transmuted to fairmindedness, then there will be no Ku Klux Klan as we know it today.

In our vilification of the Klan, we must not forget that they have rights too. They have the right to free speech and free assembly. They have a right to believe in the segregation of the races. We must be careful only to see that they do not interfere with the rights of others and insure that they stay within the law. We must not, in affirming our case, censor another man's.

Finally, we must beware lest we not get at the central issues of poverty and lack of participation in decision-making roles. To these, our action must be directed. Every citizen should be allowed and encouraged to participate in the shaping of policy that affects him. The lack of participation is one of the reasons for the origin of the civil rights movement and the KKK. The South must respond to the legitimate demands of both of these groups if the friction in our region is to end.

The Klan represents a corn on the South's foot. This corn is caused by a tight fitting shoe that does not allow a fully interacting society. Today, the South must make a choice. It can cut the corn off (i.e. outlaw and repress the Klan) or it can apply a mild ointment (i.e. temporarily embarrass the Klan into inaction).

Both of these have been tried in the past. Both have failed. The best solution, I think, is to cut off the corn and put on a shoe that fits. This will allow a free society with plenty of room for healthful and fearless interaction among all strata of society.

The Student Speaks

Commission Is Working On Check Problem

By GWYN BRANNON
Secretary, Student Credit Commission

There is some clarification necessary concerning Steve Lackey's article last Friday on the Student Credit Commission. As a member of the committee under chairman Ralph Grosswald, I commend the DTH for bringing this problem of bad checks before the students — something our committee was to do in the near future (we meet next week).

However, if the students are to be well informed, it should not be by a misinformed or perhaps slanted point of view. Therefore, I wuld like to fill in the gaps in Mr. Lackey's research.

As for the failure of this year's committee, it is important to note that Ralph Grosswald was given this committee with nearly full liberty. Because student body President Paul Dickson had no file or records whatsoever on past proceedings of the committee, he was relying on Mr. Grosswald to bring this committee to life from the oblivion of student legislation.

Therefore it was necessary to set goals and objectives, but the four meetings were not all concerned with defining our purpose, as Lackey misquotes Grosswald as saying. The meetings were also concerned with ways to strengthen bonds between merchants and the students, and with a project which Mr. Lackety obviously felt was not worthy of further clarification.

This is what he refers to as "a downtown sale in which students will participate," and he criticizes this for not being authorized by the bill. The bill he refers to is a few sentences which provide for the committee as a liaison between the city of Chapel Hill and the University, besides the handling of bad checks.

This project is a sale with campus wide publicity for the merchants where a percentage would be donated to "Campus Chest" — thus benefitting both merchants and students. No, this is not specified as such in the bill, but it is certainly within the eleasticity of the role of the committee, and it has been reviewed and approved by Paul Dickson.

In pursuing the position of liaison between the University and the city, Ralph Grosswald has met with Merchants Association President Doug Powell. Mr. Powell informed Ralph of a city "Solicitations Control Board" which is supposed to hear all requests for donations or class sales before the merchants are approached. This is to keep merchants from being badgered for a handout by every organization on campus.

As a result the three newly elected class presidents have been sent letters by the committee informing them of the Solicitations Board.

In further steps, Mr. Grosswald and others on the committee attend the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen meetings, so that if legislation comes up concerning the students (such as zoning in fraternity areas, or parking laws on city streets) they can notify the student body. Therefore, it is obvious that positive steps are being taken on this count.

Concerning the bad checks, it is true that in past years nothing has been done, but this year the committee is trying to find a concrete procedure for handling them. Mr. Lackey also omits the fact that John Ingram, the Attorney General, has been consulted twice, and has concurred with Mr. Grosswald's plans.

The Lenoir Hall problem with bad checks is a big one, and Mrs. Margarite Bou-Raad of Lenoir Hall is working closely with the committee. She turns over to the committee the names of those people that she cannot contact, or the names of flagrant violators.

Though Mr. Lackey seems to mock the committee's decision to hold off on the entire city's bad checks, to "decide whether we can handle this," maybe he should be informed that Lenoir Hall alone gets more than 40 bad checks a week.

It is obvious that we cannot handle all bad checks. Therefore we will go on the counsel of John Ingram and Ralph Grosswald in deciding on a policy at the meeting next week.

What is being done with Lenoir Hall is that students who have more than one violation or a violation for a large sum of money, are contacted and informed that they have 30 days to correct this or they can be tried under the Honor Code.

This has appeared to bring results — now that these students are aware of the seriousness of this offense. We will evaluate these steps at the meeting and try to expand on them to include uptown.

Mr. Lackey's article begins with the thesis that the present commission under Ralph Grosswald has failed, but as I have illustrated, the committee has taken positive and significant steps in both areas of its concern, and deserves some commendation for successes with a previously unfunctioning part of Student Government. We have laid the foundations for continued progress in relations with the merchants and also for dealing with bad checks, a serious problem on this campus.

Symposium Speaker

Algren Will Discuss Myths

American novelist and short story writer Nelson Algren, spokesman of the "hep - people," "Tarts," and "Drifters of no trade whose voices, unremembered, speak in the city wires overhead," will speak at this year's Carolina Symposium.

Algren's brutally frank yet undeniably compassionate nature is expected to furnish the Symposium with one of its most dynamic and vividly sensitive speakers.

In accord with this year's "Man, Mind, and Myth" topic, Algren will deliver his April 19 address on "Myth and Mores."

Algren spent most of his childhood in the slums of Chicago. The bars, slums, and brothels, and the violence of the Polish immigrant community serve as background for most of his novels and short stories.

He attended the University of Illinois and received a degree in Journalism, but preferring more creative work, Algren spent only three weeks doing newspaper work. After receiving his degree in the middle of the depression, Algren drifted about the South and Southwest for several years working first as a door - to - door salesman and later as a migratory laborer.

He wrote his first short story, "So Help Me," while stranded in an abandoned Texas gas station in 1933. He sent it to a friend who had it published in "Story" magazine. This early success gave Algren the impetus he needed to embark upon a career of writing.

Algren's first novel, "**Somebody in Boots**," was published in 1935. It was virtually unnoticed, and failed to see more than 750 copies. "**Never Come Morning.**" published in 1942, repeated his previously unsuccessful theme of poverty and crime in the Polish slums of Chicago, but achieved mild success in the literary world.

In 1949, **The Man with the Gold Arm** was published, establishing Algren at last as a significant post - war writer. His sharp definition of the characters in this story of the Chicago crime syndicate led the New York **Herald Tribune** to label Algren's style as "reminiscent of Thomas Wolfe." Time Magazine called it "one of the finest works of that year." The book became a best seller and received the National Book Award as" the most distinguished American novel of 1949."

A shy man, Algren served in the army from 1942 to 1945 "I went in the Army a private, stayed three years, and came out a private," he says.

He is married and lives in Gary, Ind., where he is known as "the poet of the Chicago slums."

NELSON ALGREN

Emotional Problems Don't Destroy Student's Chances

Is the high school student being treated for emotional problems going to be a poor risk when he enters college?

Not necessarily, according to the director of psychiatry for the University of Rochester's Student Health Services.

"A more or less successful adjustment to college does not seem to bear any consistent relationship to previous psychiatric treatment," Dr. Alex Braiman said in an academic lecture here at the UNC Psychiatric Center.

"The important thing to know about freshmen," he added, "is that they have completed preparation for college successfully and that their academic and social performance in high school was within the acceptable range for our college."

These things, he said, tell more about the mental health of an entering freshman than psychological tests or doctors' reports about psychiatric treatment.

As far as Dr. Braiman is concerned, the main question is whether the new freshman can function in a college situation. "At this point, I know no other way to resolve this question except to give him a chance."

The Student Health Service at the University of Rochester has handled entering freshmen two ways: it has looked at records to identify students with previous emotional problems; and, on other occasions, it has chosen not to know which students have recrds of psychiatric treatment.

"After trying it both way,s" Dr. Braiman reported, "our experience tells us that as far as the entering freshman is concerned, we in the Student Health Service need not possess his psychiatric history before a student demonstrates inability to function."

He hastened to explain that the policy is different for the student who experiences his problems while in the college situation and has to leave for medical reasons.

"We then feel we must make the judgment as to when he can return and resume his studies," he said. "We ask to see the student and interview him to judge his capcity for coping with our college environment."

Should the college student with emotional difficulties be allowed to drop some of his courses, skip classes or be excused from routine homework?

Dr. Braiman's experience has been that manipulating a student's school environment to fit in with his neurotic or psychotic disorders usually backfires.

"The therapeutic impact of a college environment," he said, "is not synonymous with motherliness and acceptance of all behavior."

Dr. Braiman cautioned that no uniform treatment exists for all students. "Clearly," he said, "Advocating one approach fitting every student is beyond the art and science of present - day psychotherapy."

'Ideal Theater' Now At Ackland

"The Ideal Theater: Eight Concepts," a pictorial exhibition of new theater designs, will be on view in the north gallery of the Ackland Art Center through March 19.

Eight new theaters were created by designer - architect teams selected and subsidized by the Ford Foundation Program in Humanities and Arts.

In collaboration with the Department of City and Regional Planning, a pictorial exhibition entitled "Calcutta — Textures of a City" will be on view through March 19 in the south gallery.

GIVE TO HEART

Heart and blood vessel diseases strike in many ways, UNC President William C. Friday, State Heart Fund Chairman, says that one effective way for Tar Heels to strike back is with a gift to the Hearth Fund.

Swanson Wins Fellowship

David M. Swanson of Pilot Mountain has been named by the University to receive the coveted $5.000 Corning Glass Works Foundation Traveling Fellowship.

Announcement of the winner's name was made by Dr. Claude George of the UNC School of Business Administration, chairman of the final selection committee.

"This is a unique scholarship," Dr. George explained. "The winner's instructions are to go and travel and see the world."

The only stipulations by Corning Glass is that the student plan to follow a career in industry, be single and a citizen of the United States.

Dr. George pointed out that the scholarship cannot be used for study in an institution of higher learning, but must be used for travel.

Swanson's plans are incomplete at present, but his tentative schedule calls for visits to South America, the European Common Market countries and India.

"I'm most interested," Swanson said today, "in studying the market potential and production facilities in underdeveloped nations."

A senior at UNC, he will receive the B.S. degree in business administration in June. This summer he will work for Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. This period will be used to acquaint fellowship winners with problems and opportunities facing American industry.

Four other current fellowship winners are from Harvard, Vanderbilt, the University of Kentucky and Yale.

After a summer at the Corning plant, each fellowship winner will leave in September for his one - year world tour. Each will return the following September.

When Swanson returns to the United States in 1967 he plans to begin work toward a Ph.D. degree in economics. For the past two summers he has been a management trainee for Burlington Industries in Greensboro where he has specialized in data processing and operations research.

The UNC senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Swanson and a graduate of East Surry High School in Pilot Mountain.

On campus Swanson is president of Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary fraternity, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and as a freshman was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity.

FAT INTAKE

North Carolinians should lower their dietary fat intake. A diet high in saturated fats increases the risk of heart attack, says the North Carolina Heart Association.

Television Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)
8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Arts-Music
11:30 The Universe
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Little Abner Aborad
1:15 Sign Off
4:00 Industrial Ed
5:00 What's New III
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 You the Deaf
7:30 What's New III
8:00 Arts: Music
8:30 Ericourt
9:00 Performance
9:30 U. S. History
10:15 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

THE ARTS: USA — MUSIC — 8:00 p.m. — "Jazz: The Experimenters" Taped at the "Villiage Gate," a New York nightclub specializing in contemporary jazz, this program features music by pianist-composer Cecil Taylor; the Cecil Taylor group plaing "Octagonal Skirts and Fancy Pants;" bass player Charles Mingus and his group playing two Mingus compositions, "The Arts of Art Tatum and Freddie Webster" and "Don't Let it Happen Here." Novelist Ralph Ellison, host for this program, is joined by jazz critic Martin Williams — for comment on this controversial music known as experimental jazz, considered by some critics a new flowering of jazz and by others as a dead end of the art.

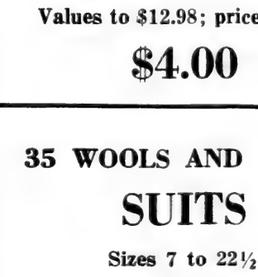
WTVD (Ch.11)
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (C)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Romorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Daniel Boone (c)
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Thursday Movie
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WRAL (Ch. 5)
5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: CALTIKI THE IMMORTAL MONSTER: Didi Sullivan
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie: THE KEY: Sophia Loren
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Baron (C)
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: DIPLOMATIC COURIER: Tyrone Power

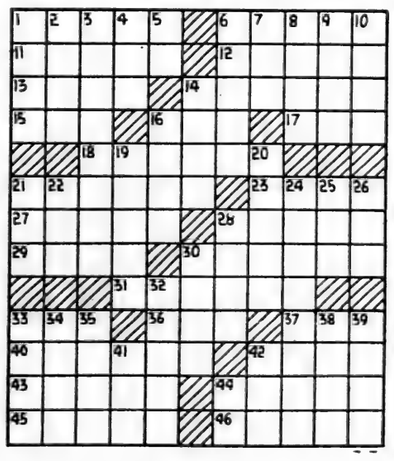
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Leaves of a sort
6. Girl's name
11. Nimble
12. Lengthwise
13. Hangs unevenly
14. Migrant
15. Associate of "la la"
16. Beverage
17. Wireless alarm
18. Protuberance of a sort
21. Sell
23. Close
27. Live
28. Gaze
29. Cult
30. Scoffed
31. Dart, lance, arrow, etc.
33. Third king of Judah
36. Table scrap
37. Sow or boar
40. Deep-pink or rose
42. Lily
43. Select
44. Blanched
45. Cheep motels
46. Loafs

DOWN
1. Tense
2. Culture medium
3. Huge
4. Otherwise, in Aberdeen
5. Compass point
6. Member of a caravan
7. Yale man
8. Maritime records
9. Nested boxes
10. Iron, Stone, Ice, etc.
14. Jewish month
16. Mine entrance
19. Malt kilns
20. Come in
21. Thing, in law
22. Devon river
24. Abalone: 2 wds.
25. Metric measure
26. "—— sky at night, sailor's delight"
28. Chair
30. Yank
32. Road, card, horse, etc.
33. Gulf of the Arabian Sea
34. Female "riot"
35. Town in Iowa
38. Pointed arch
39. Mars, Neptune, Eros, etc.
41. Simulate
42. Unhappy
44. 3.1416



Yesterday's Answer



Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

REMOVAL SALE

Soon we will be moving across the street to much larger quarters.

We don't want to take the Fall and Winter Merchandise with us so we are offering –

Tremendous Savings On Everything!

150 WOOL **SWEATERS** Sizes 34 to 40 Slipovers and Cardigans Values to $17.98 **$3 $5 $7**	111 WOOL **SKIRTS** Sizes 5 to 44 Straight, Pleated and A-Skirts Values to $14.98 **from $4 to $7**	300 **BLOUSES** Sizes 5 to 40 Roll Sleeve and Long Sleeve Values to $8.00 **$2 and $3**
140 **SLAX** WOOLS & COTTONS Sizes 5 to 44 Values to $12.98; priced from **$4.00**	OVER 400 **DRESSES** Sizes 3 Petite to 24½ Dressy and Casual Styles in Wools, Crepes, Cottons, Knits These are Values to $35.00 **$5 $7 $10**	62 TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED **COATS** Sizes 5 to 22½ Values to $150; Prices from **$20 to $80**
35 WOOLS AND KNITS **SUITS** Sizes 7 to 22½ Values to $60 **from $15.00**	50 FLANNEL **PJ'S & Gowns** Small, Medium, Large Values to $6.00 **$2.00**	26 **SWEATER VESTS** Sizes 34 to 40 Values to $8.98 **$2.00**
DICKEYS 5 to Sell **$1.75**	**RAINCOATS** 7 to Sell — Were $12.00 **$7.00**	**CARCOATS** 7 to Sell Small Sizes Values to $14.98 **$5**

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

135 EAST FRANKLIN ST. CHAPEL HILL

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Traffic Deaths Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress yesterday to create a cabinet-level Department of Transportation and give it command over a $700-million, six-year traffic safety program.

"The carnage on the highways must be arrested," Johnson said in a special message. He proposed the merging of a dozen agencies having nearly 100,000 workers — including the Coast Guard — into what would be the fifth largest cabinet department.

The 17-page message placed heaviest emphasis on land, sea and air safety. It jolted the auto and rubber industries with requests that Congress promptly:

1. Authorize the Secretary of Commerce to prescribe mandatory nationwide safety standards for all motor vehicles if, after two years, the industry has not adopted voluntary standards which the secretary finds satisfactory.

"He would be also authorized to prohibit the sale in interstate commerce of new vehicles . . . which failed to meet those standards," Johnson said. The safety-equipment rules also would apply to foreign cars sold in this country.

2. Enact the pending Tire Safety Bill. This would empower the secretary to fix compulsory minimum standards for tires. Most tires sold in America are safe, Johnson said, but:

"Nevertheless, evidence has shown that increasing numbers of inferior tires are being sold to unwitting customers throughout the country.

"The dangers such tires hold for high speed automobiles and their occupants is obvious."

Marines Battle Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Khaki-clad Viet Cong sought yesterday to halt U.S. Marines lancing up a peninsula 12 miles southeast of Hue. A hard-core battalion identified as the 810th battled two leatherneck companies for ground long held by the Communists.

Heavy fighting was under way at last reports from that area, 400 miles north of Saigon, but Marine headquarters at Da Nang said Marine casualties were light. Viet Cong losses were not known.

Down the coast troopers of the U. S. 5th Cavalry regiment captured 33 guerrilla suspects who ducked into caves when they were surprised on a beach near Bong Son, 300 miles northeast of Saigon. Another man, who chose to try to swim away, vainished at sea after spurning efforts of helicopter gunners to herd him back to shore. The caves yielded a cache of carbine ammunition.

Vietnamese rangers and militamen cooperated in smashing two Viet Cong ambushes in the central highlands near Pleiku, 240 miles north of Saigon. They killed 50 and picked up two dozen weapons, including three U.S.-made Browning automatic rifles.

N-Bombs Blown Apart In Air Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two nuclear bombs were blown apart by their conventional explosive charges when a U. S. B 52 bomber crashed near Palomares, Spain, Defense Department officials said yesterday. But there was no nuclear explosion, a spokesman said.

The Defense official made their report after the State Department acknowledged yesterday that some plutonium and uranium — elements of a nuclear bomb — were scattered over the ground around the crash scene.

The State Department's announcement was the first acknowledgment that some nuclear material was scattered in the crash 44 days ago.

A Pentago official said four nuclear boms were aboard the craft.

The Pentagon spokesman reported no serious health hazard has been found. Nevertheless, he said, the Atomic Energy Commission is preparing to remove hundreds of tons of Spanish soil around the crash site for shipment to the United States and eventual disposal.

The impact of the crash, defense spokesmen said, touched off conventional detonators in two of the bombs, blasting plutonium 239 and uranium 235 materials over an area estimated by the Pentagon of around 100 feet.

U.S. Forces Not Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara yesterday pronounced U. S. fighting forces "fully capable of meeting our commitments" in Southeast Asia and around the world.

McNamara said he issued that pronouncement lest there be miscalculation of America's ability — with 300,000 men in Southeast Asia — to cope with crises elsewhere.

McNamara also announced he has authorized an increase in U. S. forces in South Viet Nam to 235,000 men. He said this strength could be boosted to over 350,000 without calling reservists to active duty.

He told a news conference another 20,000 troops have been ordered to Viet Nam, on top of the 215,000 already there.

This was the first public disclosure that U. S. armed strength in Viet Nam already had reached as high as 215,000.

McNamara also said the United States has the capability to send 21 more battalions to Viet Nam within the next 90 days, if such action should be required.

The Defense Secretary said however, that based on his present assessment, such action is not likely.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey argued the administration's case on Viet Nam in another forum — the Senate Foreign Relations committee, which has become a focus of dissent about the war in South Viet Nam.

Flanked by two advisers, Humphrey faced the Committee and a handful of other Senators behind closed doors at the Capitol.

"I don't think there is any fighting," Humphrey said as he entered. "My name isn't Cassius Clay."

House Republican leaders —denying they seek to make the war in Viet Nam a political issue — called on President Johnson to disavow Democrats who state "divisive debate" about the U. S. commitment.

McNamara denied that the U. S. stand in South Viet Nam — which has sent 205,000 American troops to that embattled land and posted thousands more nearby — has overextended the U. S. military establishment.

"Far from overextending ourselves, we have actually strengthened our military position," the Defense Secretary said in a seven-page rebuttal to military analysts he did not name.

McNamara said newspaper accounts have given the impression that because of the war in Viet Nam, the United States "is now militarily overextended and would not be able to meet other contingencies. . .

"It is not true," he said.

Pentagon sources said McNamara's report was prompted by a Feb. 21 article by Hanson W. Baldwin, military analyst of the New York Times. In it, Baldwin said U. S. forces are spread dangerously thin in Viet Nam and elsewhere.

McNamara said that is not so.

Heathcote To Speak

Professor C. R. Heathcote of the Australian National University, Canberra, will be the speaker Monday at a meeting of the University Statistics Colloquium. His topic will be "Schroeder's Functional Equation in the Theory of Branching Processes."

Jack Jar Durham

BIERSTUBE

AUTHENTIC GERMAN FOODS
Served Buffet Style

Every Sat. Night 5:30-9 P.M.

CAFE BRIGHT LEAF

Don't Forget Sunday Family Buffet

11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
● Children ½ Price ●

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

SIDNEY POITIER
SHELLEY WINTERS
and starring
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
a Patch of Blue

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! 1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02
RIALTO, Durham

CAROLINA
LAST TIME TODAY

NEW POLICY
Balan Lounge
Next to Eastgate
DANCING
12 Noon 'til 1 A.M.
Monday thru Thursday
12 Noon 'til 2 A.M.
Friday & Saturday
Live Entertainment
Every Night from 9 p.m.
Now Appearing
The Whirling Comets
Coming March 7th
The New Capris
Never A Cover Charge
Minimum Fri.-Sat. Only
Unescorted Ladies & Gentlemen always welcome

DOG DAYS AT THE BOOKETERIA

All of the dogs that we've been stuck with are going cheap at the Booketeria, some are real good reading, some are perfect insomnia treatments, and a few are good door stops.

Do Not Miss This Ridiculous Sale of Dogs.

The Booketeria

Basement of Steele Building

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE 1962 Corvair Monza convertible. Black with white top, red interior, 4 speed transmission, other extras. Must sell. Call 967-1101.

FOR SALE— $550.00 — 1958 Plymouth convertible, new top, new seat covers. 5 premium Goodyear ties, 8.00 x 14. Entire car in excellent condition. See Ralph Willis, 447 Ehringaus 929-3272.

WANTED TO BUY! NEED extra cash. If you have rolls or single coins to sell, call J. P. Riggsbee, Chapel Hil Ice Co. 942-3268.

FOR SALE: TRIUMPH TIGer Cub - 200 cc. Good looking, good shape, trail tire, book carrier, new wiring. $265. Call 942-2202 after 5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Jr. Accounting major preferred. Call Varsity Men's Wear, 942-6610.

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED
BEEF SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS—SAVE CASH!

"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Corn-Fed Beef
STEAKS
Porterhouse or T-BONE ★ Lb. 99c

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF
SIRLOIN Lb. 93c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF
Chuck Steaks Lb. 55c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF
BONELESS RIB Lb. 99c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF
BONELESS ROUND STEAKS Top Round Lb. 89c Bottom Round Lb. 83c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF
ROASTS
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BONELESS
Chuck Roasts Lb. 65c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BONELESS
Shoulder Roasts Lb. 69c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BONELESS
RIB ROASTS 5th & 6th Ribs Lb. 69c First 4 Ribs Lb. 79c
BONE-IN CHUCK ★ PER LB. 45c

BEEF SALE

"Super-Right" Heavy Corn-Fed Beef is fully guaranteed to please your family in every way or your purchase price will be refunded in full. Bring your friends in this week, fill your freezers with "Super-Right" Quality Beef during A&P's Spring Stock-Up Sale now in progress. We will cut your purchases to your satisfaction, wrap in regular market paper and mark the contents on each package free of charge. Come in this week . . . place your order with the Market Manager. You may pick it up later.

● "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 33 to 100 Lb. Avg.
Whole Beef Arm Chuck Lb. 45c
● "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 45 to 65 Lb. Avg.
Trimmed Full Beef Loin Lb. 79c
● "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 23 to 33 Lb. Avg.
Whole Beef Short Loin Lb. 89c
● "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 325 to 375 Lb. Avg.
Whole Side of Beef Lb. 49c

● "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 28 to 38 Lb. Avg.
Whole Beef Sirloin Butt Lb. 65c
● "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 165 to 190 Lb. Avg.
Whole Beef Forequarter Lb. 43c
● "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 160 to 180 Lb. Avg.
Whole Beef Hindquarter Lb. 57c
● "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 85 to 100 Lb. Avg.
Trimmed Beef Round Lb. 57c

BANANAS PER LB. 10c
U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 55c
Celery Hearts Lb. Pkg. 29c
IDEAL FOR BREAKFAST—FLORIDA
WHITE MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 8 Lb. Bag 59c
PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. Bag 45c

PRICES EFF. THRU MARCH 5th

ACC Tourney Begins Opening Rounds Today

GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

Play for keeps begins today in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race as all eight clubs battle in the opening round of the 13th annual ACC Tournament in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.

Clemson and South Carolina open the action at 1:30 p.m. N. C. State plays Virginia at 3:30. Duke and Wake Forest play at 7 p.m. with North Carolina against Maryland following.

The winner of the three - day tournament will represent the conference in the NCAA Eastern Regionals later this month.

The North Carolina - Maryland contest, matching the fourth and fifth seeded teams, promises to be the opening - round headliner. The two clubs split their two regular season games—both winning at home.

North Carolina, with an 8-6 regular season record, finished in a tie with the Clemson Tigers for third place in the final standings. A post - season drawing between the two clubs placed the Tigers in third and UNC in fourth.

Maryland finished in fifth place with a 7-7 record.

The contest will boast four of the top 12 scorers in the conference this season. North Carolina's offense centers around Bobby Lewis and Larry Miller while Maryland depends on Gary Ward and Jay McMillen.

Lewis led the conference in scoring this season with a 28.4 average. Miller finished fourth with a 21.4 average. Ward is the leading Maryland scorer — averaging 17.6 per game. McMillen follows with a 15.6 average.

"If we can get by Maryland, we have a good chance to win the tournament," said UNC coach Dean Smith. "There's one advantage in playing a tough team such as Maryland in the opening round —there is no danger of looking ahead to the second game.

"This is the same Maryland club everyone picked to finish second in the ACC this season," said Smith. "Of course they lost some close games — to Clemson and State — and then blew a 15 - point second half lead over Duke.

"But don't forget that Maryland beat us twice last season and all five of those starters will play tonight.

"Maryland has a strong rebounding club," he continued. "McMillen, 6-7; Ward, 6-5; and Rick Wise, 6-8 give them the advantage."

The Duke Blue Devils, who finished first in the ACC with a 12-2 record, can not afford to rest against the Deacons of Wake Forest. The Deacons, led by high - scoring Bob Leonard and Paul Long, handed the Blue Dvils one of those two defeats — 99-98.

Of course the Blue Devils, top - seeded in the tournament, have a tradition to uphold. The regular season winner has won the tournament championship seven of 12 times.

Defending champion and home-standing N. C. State leads all clubs in total tournament championships with five. Duke has won three, Wake Forest two and UNC and Maryland one each.

Wake Forest has reached the finals seven times, Duke six and N. C. State five.

Five of the eight clubs in this year's tournament have winning records this season. Duke, third ranked in the nation, leads with a 20-3 record. N. C. State is 16-8; Clemson, 15-9; Carolina, 15-10; and Maryland 14-10.

One interesting area concerns last year's all - tournament selections. Steve Vacendak and Bob Verga of Duke, Larry Lakins and Larry Worsley of N. C. State and Wake Forest's Bob Leonard were on that all - tourney team. Four of those participants return this season. Only State's Larry Lakins is gone.

Bubas Feels Blue Devils Can Win Tournament

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — "I made up my mind weeks ago, we've got to be great three days in a row to win the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament," Duke Coach Vic Bubas said Wednesday.

"We realize we've got our work cut out, but I believe our boys can do the job," said Bubas, whose top-seeded Blue Devils are ranked third nationally in the Associated Press Poll.

"I think this definitely will be the greatest tournament in conference history," said N. C. State Coach Press Maravich, whose team defeated Duke 91-85 in last year's finals.

"The pressure will be heavy on opening day," said Maravich. "This is an eight-cylinder tournament this year. Last year it was a five or six-cylinder job."

Duke and N. C. State are favored to reach the finals. The Blue Devils have defeated the Wolfpack twice this season. Their only conference losses were to South Carolina and Wake Forest.

The tournament was a sellout before tickets went on public sale and for the first time in history, the eight ACC schools sold all the tickets sent them.

South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire picks N. C. State to win the title. "They've got the home court and I can't emphasize that advantage enough," he said.

Maravich opined: "I hope McGuire is a good prognosticator. We sure would like to win the last time here." He was referring to the fact the tournament moves to Greensboro next year and will be held in Charlotte in 1968.

Fauntleroy

By popular demand the kid's back on the job.

Now, I feel a little ridiculous about that sob story I wrote last Saturday. It was dripping with soap-opera sentiment. I'd had a few beers when I tapped it out on the ol' typewriter. I re-read it the next morning when it appeared in the papers across the nation. After scanning the sentences I cupped my hand over my mouth and made a sprint for the bathroom.

Sorry about that ballfans.

Well, now I'm my old self. Sober and sage. A hard-hearted nail.

I've had a lot of mail coming in this week. About 80 per cent of it was from folks just begging me to return gloriously to the printed page. Well, its been a long season and I'm due for a long vacation.

What swayed me back into print? Did I hear your cry?

Well, to be honest, it was the letters I received from the ACC basketball coaches. It seems that many of them have developed cronic ulcer conditions. And those who haven't have bitten their fingernails and kept right on chewing 'til they got to their elbows. They say that they can't live through the tournament games unless they know for certain who's going to win what before the teams race onto the floor.

Don't worry men. This is the way the games are going to shape up today:

TODAY:
SOUTH CAROLINA over Clemson (Frankie the Fox)
N. C. STATE over Virginia (Shades of Ev Case)
DUKE over Wake Forest (Tourney point record?)
TAR HEELS over Maryland (Game-of-the-Day)

Parrish Scores 35 In Phi Delt Victory

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Tom Parrish scored 35 points as Phi Delt Blue crushed Chi Psi Gold in intramural basketball on Tuesday, 85-16. Billy Trott added 22 more.

Earley's 23 points led Kappa Psi Green over Pi Kap Phi No. 1, 63-46. Jim Henson scored 31 points in a vain effort for Pi Kap Phi.

The Phi Gam Fijis edged Phi Delt White, 42-40 as Titchener had 13 points. Harry Stovall tallied 16 for the Phi Delts.

DU Blue IV beat the Phi Delta Chi Pills, 46-40 behind Rick Lloyd's 13 points. Freeman had 18 for Phi Delta Chi.

Kap Sig Green defeated KA Blue II, 43-38, behind Dave Erisman's 19 points. Perry led the KA's with 14 points.

Robbins and Evans scored 14 each as DU Blue III dumped KA Red II, 49-27.

Leder had 19 points in Pi Lamb II's 56-12 slaughter of St. A. White.

Zeta Psi had a balanced attack led by Harrison with 14 as they beat ATO II, 47-27.

The ZBT Zebes got 18 points from Robert Kohn and Richard Gitelson in a 51-34 victory over ASPsi. Minisman had 10 more for ZBT.

Other fraternity scores: Chi Psi Blue 46, Beta Blue I 15; SAE Blue I 42, Lambda Chi Clowns 18; Delta Sig Rigs 29, Sig Ep Stallions 19; ATO III 22, Sigma Chi 19; Sig Ep Bisons 30, PiKap Phi No. 220.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes continued undefeated by completely demolishing the Baptist Student Union, 141-30. Bill Edwards hit 28 points, McLaughlin had 26, Mike Knowles 23, Frank Gibbs 23 and Jimmy Byrd 22. The Baptists, pardon the pun, didn't even have a paryer as the FAC sank 67 field goals.

Bucky Layton flipped in 22 points as Stacy beat Evertt, 64-30. Glen Brewer added 16 and Milvin Phifer 12 for Stacy.

The Joyner Supporters blasted the Joyner Lyons, 97-34, as Cochrane scored 27 points and White 20. Dawson and Carlton had 16 each.

The Joyner Jokes downed the Connor Vikings, 42-27, behind Stone's 18 points.

Ronnie Funderburk had 20 points and Roy Alexander 19 as Old West slapped Old East, 77-59. Bill Davis had 17 and Kern Everett 16 more for Old West. John Clower and Allen Tew led Old East with 13 each.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Read Like a King on a Poor Man's Budget . . . .

Join the smart browsers in our Old Book Corner

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

BUCK KNIVES
FAMOUS FOR HOLDING AN EDGE
actually cuts bolts

Sport Shop
"It Pays to Play"
161 E. Franklin St.

SIX BIG PIECES OF A
BIG CHICKEN!
99¢
TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of French Fries
TOASTED ROLLS
W. T. Grant
Thurs. 4:00-:730
All the Tea You Can Drink . . . 15c

BEEF LOVERS!
We Now Have BEEF JERKY
Also Our Famous Hickory Farms
BEEF STICK and SPORTSMAN STICK
Have a free cup of good Hickory Farms Coffee whenever you come in.
Hickory Farms
Eastgate Shopping Center
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m. 6 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Don't Miss . . .
* THURSDAY NIGHT
The Shadows
* FRIDAY NIGHT
One-Eyed Jacks
Come early — limited capacity
* * *
CAROLINA GRILL
312 W. Franklin

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH

Forget-Me-Nots for a pleasant holiday: the well-bred simplicity of this coat and dress with the subtle tailoring that's typically John Meyer. The patch-pocket coat, a marvelous mix of Vycron® polyester and cotton; its lining, a print of miniscule doves. In dulcet wild-flower colors. Sizes 6 to 16. $00.
The lined skimmer dress, in the same enchanting dove print. Sizes 6 to 16. $00.

Town & Campus

©John Meyer of Norwich, Inc.

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH

For calling on your country friends: the crisp, lightly fitted little "boy" suit, tailored with the loving care that's typically John Meyer. Yours to pick in heatherspun cotton and acetate, and delicate wild-flower colors. Sizes 6 to 16. $25.00.
Its gentle companions: the little tucked shell blouse in a Forget-Me-Not print. Sizes 6 to 16. $8.00.
And the Bermuda bag $9.00.
In the same appealing colors.
All prices are "about."

Cosmopolitan Club Seeks More Cultural Exchange

There is at least one club on campus that is truly cosmopolitan in character. Three-fourths of its 80 members are from foreign countries — and nearly every nation in the world is represented from Afghanistan to Zambia.

The club is called, appropriately enough, the Cosmopolitan Club and its purpose is to help newly arrived foreign students learn of their environment and to further cultural exchange among students from various parts of the world.

Club membership is open to all foreign students and interested Americans. Members meet each Monday night upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 5:30 p.m. and anyone is invited to attend.

The program includes speakers from various countries talking about their homeland, or professors or students who have traveled in foreign lands. This Monday night's speaker will be Dr. Schwartz of the Political Science Department who spent a year studying at the University of Moscow.

At last Monday night's meeting the new executives for 1966-67 were elected. They are Richard Hill-Brown from Britain, president; Christopher Muyangana from Zambia, vice - president; Linda Powell from the U. S., secretary; Emily Vickers from the U.S., treasurer. Cultural Co-Chairmen: Shedina Thompson from the U. S. and Munier Gurgen from Turkey; Social co-Chairmen, Cheryl Walcroft from the U. S. and Paulo Motta from Brazil.

Jubilee Preview

JAY AND THE AMERICANS is one of the groups that will be featured in the 1966 edition of Jubilee to be held April 29 thru March 1. Jay and his group will perform in concert during the afternoon of April 30 along with the David, della Rosa and Brooks trio.

X-Rays In Galaxies Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy scientists today reported discovery of x-rays coming from space far beyond the Milky Way.

And they said the discovery suggests that certain peculiar galaxies may pack vastly more energy than previously thought —and may be sparked by something in addition to hydrogen bomb - type energy that fuels the rest of the cosmos.

The discovery is so important, they told a new conference, that it would be fruitful eventually to try to erect a huge "fence" of 1,000 geiger counros as x-ray detectors on the moon — assuming man gets there — to study the strange emissions from deep in space.

The x-rays, detected by sensitive geiger counters in an Aerobee rocket, were found to come from two different galaxies — one of them 700 million light - years from the earth, the other one 35 million light-year away.

A light year is 6 million - million miles — or the distance travelled in a year by light moving 186,000 miles a second.

The toal x-ray energy generated in each source is estimated to be equivalent to the energy of tens of thousands of stars like our sun.

Stop, Look And Listen

TODAY

Man and Myth, the present issue of New Wine, is on sale at Lenoir, Chase, Y-Court, Kemp's, Carolina Coffee Shop, Bull's Head, and the Presbyterian Student Center next to the Record Bar.

Mutton and Shoats will meat at the Goody Shop at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday to discuss a feasting retreat on the Old Snipes Place.

Honor Systems Commission meeting 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

The University Party Caucus will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room. Members are required to attend.

The Rules Committee of Student Legislature will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room.

Carolina Women's Council will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

"The Monzas" (**"Hey I Know You"**) will be presented at the GM Combo Party from 7:30 - 10:30 in the Naval Armory. Couples only.

Interviews for Women's Residence Council Chairman will be from 2-6 p.m. Pick up application and sign up at GM Information desk for interview.

Senior Invitation Sale from 9-4 p.m. in Y-Court conducted by the Order of the Grail.

FRIDAY

The Hillel Speakers Forum presents Mr. Rafael Ruppin, Israeli diplomat and specialist in African affairs, speaking on the topic "Israel in Asia and Africa." Sabbath services will take place at 7 p.m. and Mr. Ruppin will speak at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Visit Chapel Hill's Favorite Night Spot!

The Intimate Bookshop

Open evenings until 10

Varsity

STARTS TODAY

20th Century-Fox presents

DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR

DO NOT DISTURB

An Aaron Rosenberg-Martin Melcher Production
Also Starring
HERMIONE BADDELEY · SERGIO FANTONI
CinemaScope Color by DE LUXE

HANG TEN IS HERE AGAIN!

New . . . Chevron, Wide Band Nylon, Golden Feet Knit Twin Bag Knit,

BAGGIES

Hang Ten Beach Towels

Competition Strip Hang Ten Jackets

Shop Early for Choice Selections

Varsity Men's Wear

SAVE, DON'T SKIMP

Seminars Abroad

'Beefeaters' Haven'

Raleigh-Durham Highway
Ph. 787-3505

ANGUS BARN

OPEN AT 4:30 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY FOR A.C.C. TOURNAMENT

Just Arrived!

New Shipment

"THE FAMOUS La COSTE SHIRT"

in colors of White, Clay, Gold, Forest Green, Yellow, Copen Blue, Red, Millot Blue, Navy, Black

$8.95

Varsity Men's Wear

An M2 Is Not A Mercury Missile But It Certainly Zeros In As A Fabulous SHIRT!

This greatest of all perfect roll button-downs — Ours alone in the entire country — manifests itself in the most appealing range of colours, patterns and fabrics we've ever attempted to woo you with sartorially.

So have a half sleeve holiday with Milton's impeccably tailored M2's.

Solids in the usual Cupboard gamut of tonings plus new combed chambray in uncorny corn, workshirt blue and adobe brown; alternating stripes at 1" intervals on uncorny corn and workshirt blue grounds; some grounds in giant tattersalls — all at $7.95.

Another winner on the Cupboard scene—the sophisticated summer hopsack-oxford Voile-soft blue mist with two soft yellow stripes at 1 1/8" intervals; beige with blue mist stripes; soft yellow with blue stripes—$7.95.

Fabulous Old School Stripngs at $7.95.

This Is But a Mere Teaser of All the Wonderful World of Milton's Awaiting You This Spring.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Why Not Ride Over to Durham and Visit

The Gourmet Center operating
THE IVY ROOM RESTAURANT
Delicatessen and The Cosmopolitan Room
Open 7 Days 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Room Open 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. (except Sunday)
1004 W. Main St.—688-6041 & 682-9771—Parking in Rear

Serving complete meals continuously all day. We are known for the best fried chicken, rare roast beef and apple pie in town . . . or enjoy items from our

DELICATESSEN

Roumani Pastrami	Liverwurst	Imported Wines and Beers
Breast of Turkey	Kosher Corned Beef	Imported Cheeses
German Hard Salami	Kosher Franks	Imported Gifts
Rare Roast Beef	Kosher Baloney	Rye Bread
Chopped Liver	Kosher Salami	Pumpernickle Bread
Spiced Beef	Chicken in the Rough	French Bread
German Cervelat	Chicken Salad	Water Bagles
	Potato Salad	Imported Cigarettes

Try Us Once — and we believe you will come again

come on strong!! with 'Botany' 500

in the Natural Gentleman Suit

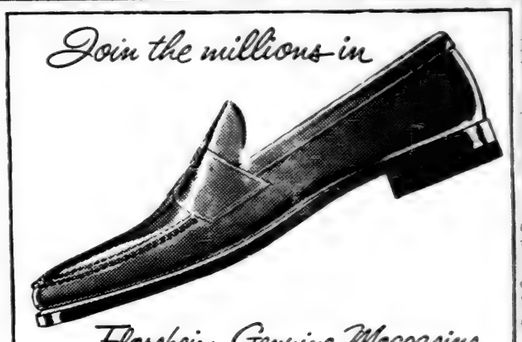
Get that "quick-lift" feeling. In the 'Botany' 500 Natural Gentleman Suit, the tailoring is subtle, soft and knowing, and fun seems to follow you the minute you put it on. Tailored with the Daroff Personal Touch, it has that slim, Tapered-Trim, athletic design. So, come on in and 'come on strong' wherever you go.

'BOTANY' 500® TAILORED BY DAROFF

The HUB of Chapel Hill

Linings Sanitized® treated for hygienic freshness.

Join the millions in



Florsheim Genuine Moccasins

Handsome go-everywhere styling, butter-soft comfort, and superbly fashioned hand-sewn fronts put Florsheim genuine moccasins in a class by themselves. Make sure you try on a pair soon!

Florsheim

NEW SPRING COLOURS IN MAPLE WALNUT & hand antiqued PALAMINO.

Julian's

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Thursday Night — Italian Night

DINNER SPECIAL

Fresh Homemade Lasagne,

Garlic Bread, Tossed Green Salad.

$1.00

Serving 5:00 - 7:00

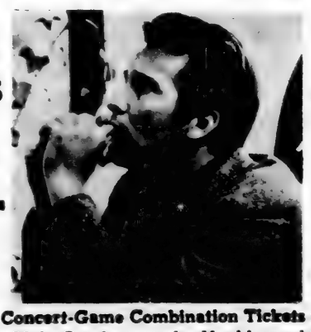
A Fabulous Friday at Duke – March 4, 1966

Herb Alpert and The TIJUANA BRASS

9:15 p.m.

Duke Indoor Stadium

- Tickets $2.00 per person
- No Reserve Seats



— Also —

ACC Tournament Semi-Final Game

on

Closed Circuit TV

7:00 p.m.

Indoor Stadium

Limited number of Concert-Game Combination Tickets at $3.00 per person.
On Sale at Door, Duke Main Quad, or send self-addressed Stamped Envelope to Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

At RECORD BAR

ALL COLUMBIA CLASSICAL LP's

At BIG SAVINGS

ALL REG. 4.00 LP'S . . . . . NOW 2.69

ALL REG. 5.00 LP'S . . . . . NOW 3.29

ALL REG. 6.00 LP'S . . . . . NOW 3.89

COLUMBIA ARTISTS include Bernstein, Ormandy, Stern, Walter, Szell, and many others.

Sale applies to Chapel Hill Store Only.
Sale ends 3/6/66 at 6:00 P.M.
Large selection of portable phonos, new & used.

THE RECORD BAR

Across from the POST OFFICE on Henderson Street

DURHAM, Uptown JACKSONVILLE, FLA. DURHAM, Wellons Village

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

No Tourney Tickets

Wonder why you don't have any tickets to the ACC basketball tournament? Check Gene Rector's column on page five.

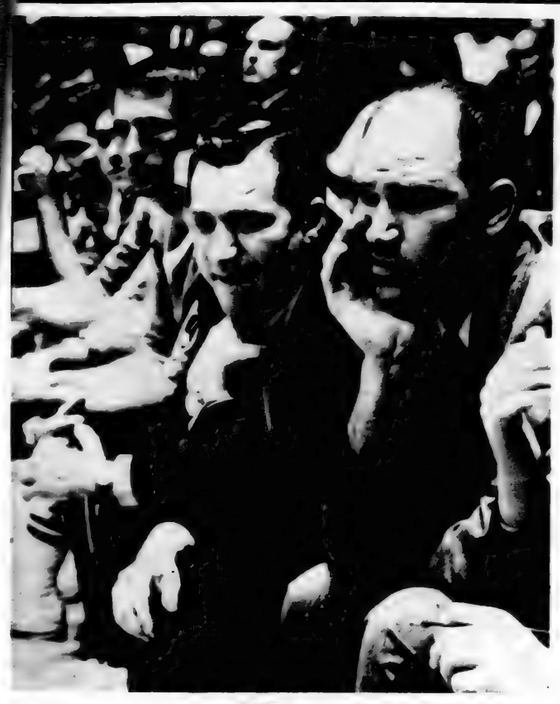
The Daily Tar Heel

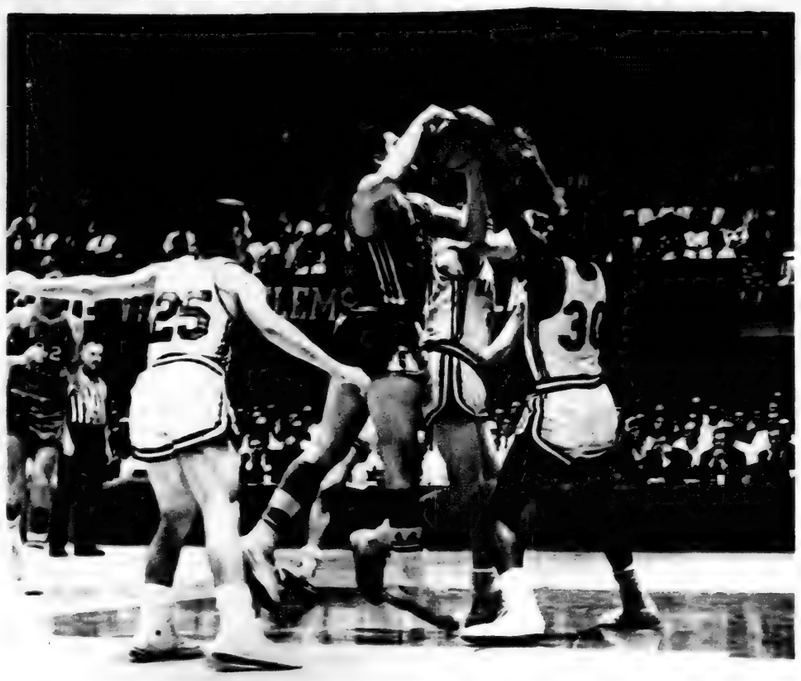
The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 109 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, | FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Chicago Slum Family

"A Raisin in the Sun," a play dealing with the hopes, ambitions, frustrations and feelings of a Negro family in the Chicago slums, is tonight's free flick. Sidney Portier does the lead. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.





Miller Bulls His Way To One Of His 25 Points While Smith And Lotz sweat it Out
—DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer

South Building Target

CFI Begins Picket; Sit-Ins Threatened

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Members of the Committee For Free Inquiry will picket South Building today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. protesting Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's decision denying Frank Wilkinson and Paul Dickson speaking privileges in Carroll Hall Wednesday night.

Less than 80 people attended the hour and a half session.

Meeting in the absence of Dickson, who was in Greensboro conferring with lawyers about a prospective court case, the committee voted to picket South Building daily until Communist Herbert Aptheker's scheduled appearance next Wednesday.

The body also voted to stage a sit-in beginning the afternoon Aptheker is to speak. and enter the room before it can be locked. They will sit until they are asked to leave, which they will do without protest.

This action is being taken in hopes of strengthening a possible court case.

The meeting was controlled by the left wing after Bob Keiser a member of the steering committee, took the chair from Richard French who has acted as a moderating influence since the committee was formed.

Dickson who is chairman of the committee and president of the student body, is on record as being opposed to picketing.

After returning from Greensboro, Dickson said "Demonstrations are applicable only when all else fails."

Dickson said he talked with several lawyers yesterday and that their reaction was favorable.

Gary Waller, former vice chairman of SDS, said the picketing and signs should be directed toward Sitterson.

"He has already decided Aptheker cannot speak. By denying Dickson his right to speak the other night Sitterson went beyond what was necessary, purposely," Waller said.

Dave Gullette, one of the founders of CFI, suggested five slogans for the picketers to carry:

1. "Why can't Aptheker come here?
2. "Why were students locked out of Carroll Hall?
3. "Why was Paul Dickson, neigher a Communist nor a Fifth Amendment pleader, banned from speaking?
4. "Why are we being treated like children?
5. "Why is this unconstitutional law being perpetuated in Chapel Hill?"

About 35 people volunteered to picket. They met after the meeting to discuss picketing plans. Booths will also be set up around South Building to explain the purpose of the picketing.

French said that as of now a possible suit would be based on the inequality of speaking facilities, students being locked out of Carroll Hall, and people being unable to get into the main hall to hear Wilkinson speak Wednesday night.

Letter Says Dickson Refuses Moderation

The following letter was pinned on the bulletin board in the social room of Manning Hall yesterday. A total of 93 signatures had been collected at that time.

At least one law student felt that it was put there by what he termed "a vocal minority."

To The Daily Tar Heel:

"We, the undersigned, wish to express our resentment at the immature and ill-considered actions of the student body President and those other so-called leaders who refuse to exercise the moderation and understanding that is indepensible to effective leadership.

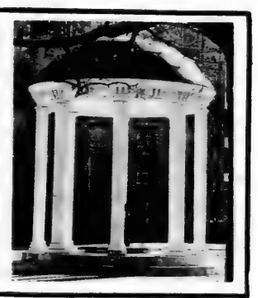
"We deplore the dramatic little incidents which are conceived solely to inject new life into an irrational and emotional controversy. We feel that they serve only to solidify positions and prevent the implementation of a much needed compromise.

"We recognize and fully endorse the right to free speech; we differ however with the means being utilized in an effort to protect this fundamental right. We feel that under the present circumstances the only solution is restraint on the part of those who are in a position of respect. We earnestly request that these so-called leaders consider the fact that they occupy temporary positions at the University, but that the University must exist in a political climate which they in a large part will determine.

"We sincerely hope that those students who feel that the only solution is a "cooling off" period, with restraint and understanding on both sides, will use their influence upon those who would risk the destruction of this University."

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Elephant Grass And Profs

Some poor soul really got stuck in the jugular vein.

Here is a letter this anonymous bleeder wrote to the faculty.

Dear Faculty,

Congratulations on your ingenious efforts to send me to Viet Nam. With luck you just might succeed. In fact there is very little doubt, I've been . . .

Here it is March 3 and I haven't had a major test. But that will soon come to an end — and how.

YOU SEE this professor in the English department decided some time ago that we would have our first test on Thursday, March 10. That's not too bad. I've kept up fairly well, and with a little time for preparation I might have been able to do well.

But then the German department head heard that the English department was giving a test on Thursday, so they had to give their first test on Wednesday, March 9. Of course they wanted to twist the knife, so we'll have an oral test the same night.

Two tests and an oral all in two days . . . it could have been worse . . . and it was.

There's this nut in the geography department. Well, he figured with all the activity going on that Friday the eleventh would be ideal for our first major geography test about winds, clouds and all that good stuff. He's definitely out to get me—he will.

So, for the past few days I've made feverish preparations in a futile effort to get ready for my "now" three consecutive days of major tests and my oral.

BUT!! The political science department, always good for a laugh, figured that next week should bring a lull in free speech rallies. So they decided to try and catch all the "polisci-" students who haven't kept up with their reading with a major test on Tuesday the eighth—and they have.

So, it looks like a big weekend and an even bigger week ahead. It's either that or elephant grass and live ammunition. Those professors ought to be sent "over there." They shoot you full of holes better than anyone I know.

Just one request for those dear people who have my number — draft board number that is — please make those tests easy.

It's Nauseating

It's bad enough when Charlotte College has to steal our name and become part of the University of North Carolina.

That was a ridiculous move. But the most nauseating thing that has ever happened involved their new student newspaper **The Carolina Journal.**

In their edition of Feb. 23 they had the gall to **steal** our **Trivia!** They just took questions right out of the DTH and used them without giving the DTH credit. It's preposterous.

State's 'Brain' Not Best

Is Strong wrong? Is the central records chief mistaken when he syas NC State's computor has more "brains" than UNC's?

Yep, Ray Strong's wrong, said William Fisher, a programmer in UNC's computation department, in a concerned phone call to **The Daily Tar Heel** yesterday.

"Our computor," continues Fisher, is 100 times faster than State's. It also has a 15 times greater memory."

"In fact, our Univac 1105 completed the biggest data processing job ever attempted by anyone — the 1960 U.S. census report.

"I don't know why Strong gave you that information. The only thing we do for him on the Univac is the payroll."

Fisher was replying to Strong's statement Tuesday that UNC student's quality point averages broken down into residence groups were not available as soon as State's because they have a better computor.

— Bob Harris

Contempt Charges Brought Against Seven Klansmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sven Southern ers identified as Ku Klux Klan officers were indicted yesterday on charges of they did not submit Klan records subpoenaed by a House committee.

The seven, including Robert M. Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, are expected to be arraigned soon. Prior to trailing U. S. District Court each is charged on one count of contempt and, if convicted, would be subject to a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

The indictments trace to a recently concluded investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities during which the seven did not produce subpoenaed Klan records. Some declined to produce them, others said they had none.

They refused also to answer questions most Klan actions, invoking their constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination but they were not indicted for these refusals to talk.

The contempt citations were shaped by the committee, approved by the House and submitted to the Justice Department which presented the case to the federal grand jury which returned yesterday's indictments.

Charged by the Grand Jury are Shelton, 36, a former tire salesman from Tuscaloosa, Ala.; James R. Jones, 36, Granite Quary, N. C.; Robert Hudgins, 32, Cary, N. C.; Robert E. Scoggin, 43, Spartanburg, S. C.; Calvin Fred Craig, 37, Atlanta; Marshall R. Kornegay, 37, Raleigh, N. C.; and George Franklin Dorsett, 48, Greensboro, N. C.

In Tuscaloosa, Shelton said the indictment is "just further harassment of the federal bureaucracy" and came as no surprise. He added "when we get into court I'm sure the issues will be quite different."

The indictments are the only concrete legal result thus far of hearings started last autumn and concluded last week. The committee now is considering possible legislation to restrict Klan activities.

With nearly all of the scores of Klansmen - witnesses refusing to answer questions, the investigation record was built largely on reports of committee investigators who dug into Klan activities for months before the hearings began.

But Rep. Joe Pool, D.-Tex., said that the inquiry ended that the hearings established that the Klan is made up largely of "sneaky, cowardly men" filled with hatred and bigotry and given to violence.

Jobs At Post Office

The Chapel Hill Post Office has several job openings, according to the Board of Civil Service Examiners.

Positions available include those of Substitute Postal Clerk, Substitute City Letter Carrier and Substitute Special Delivery Messenger. Starting salary is $2.57 per hour.

MRC Adopts New Bylaws

By STEVE LACKEY
Dth Staff Writer

New By-laws for the Men's Residence Council were adopted Wednesday night. The rules were approved so that the MRC can function in accord with the Residence College System.

MRC members from each living unit shall now be "composed of the Governor, Academic Lieutenant Governor, Social Lieutenant Governor, and Speaker of the Senate (or a representative of the Senate) of each Residence College."

Residence officers no longer must have an overall 2.0 (C) average to be elected. The requirement now is that anyone elected to office must have at least a C average for the two semesters preceding his election.

Other business at the meeting included the establishment of two new residence awards: the Roger A. Davis Memorial Award for Outstanding Service to Residence Halls and an award for the Most Outstanding Residence Service Project.

Damage to residence halls has increased considerably since January, according to a report from the MR CCourt.

Some students have gone so far as to set fire to bulletin boards and doors, the report said.

The punishment for this offense under MRC Court rules is severe, ranging from probation to residence hall suspension.

New Pledges Hold Record Average

Over 400 freshmen, sophomores and juniors pledged Carolina's 24 social fraternities during spring rush last month.

The overall pledge class average this year is 2.605. This is .055 higher than the pledge class average for last year.

Here is the list of the new pledges:

Alpha Tau Omega — Iva C. Anderson, III; Bernard A. Angel; John G. Callan; William R. Davila; Charles V. Denning; Robert B. Eadie; Albert R. Edmonson; John G. B. Ellison; David B. Faunce, Jr.; Frank J. Griffith Jr.; Stewart K. Hall; Walter C. Hargrove II, James D. Holladay; Edward F. Keezel II; Robert L. Leigh; Julian Mann III; Robert V. Mathison; Carl W. Meares III; William F. Paulsen; John D. Richards; Keith M. Rusmisell.

Beta Theta Pi—Thomas H. Allen; Thomas B. Cannon; Benjamin A. Carey; Jonathan R. Carlisle; Norvin K. Dickerson; Eugene R. Hack, Jr.; David R. Heaton; Louis F. Hinman; William P. Lunger; Charles H. Mercer Jr.; Rutherford D. Neal; James W. Newlin; Theodore H. Page II; Geoffrey D. Perry; Donald L. Rindfleisch; John R. Rush; Frank B. Sloop Jr.; Charles W. Syndor III; Charles A. Temple; Harry J. Uhrich Jr.; Hal B. Wansley Jr.; John W. Whisnant.

Delta Upsilon—Roy J. Alcott; John B. Bennett, Jr.; Elmer L. Bishop, III; Robert H. Butler; George W. Capehart; Dickson M. Capps; Allen B. Chronister; Randolph B. Cooke; Thomas B. Craver, Jr.; James E. Cutting; Robert W. Dillard; David T. Douthwaite; Danny C. Fort; Middleton R. Fuller; Terence N. Furness; Alexander S. Goodfellow; Wilham R. Grier, III; Ashley G. Hardison; Alan S. Hicks; Hugh A. Milton; Charles L. Hinton, III; Joseph Y. Honeycutt, Jr.; George Isherwood, Jr.; Francis D. Jackson; Paul L. Kindley; George W. Krichbaum; William E. Lennon; Richard P. Lloyd, Jr.; Robert E. McGaw, Jr.; Bruce J. Moessen; Douglas W. Morgan; Ted R. Murphy; Thomas L. Murphy, Jr.; Royce W. Robinson, Jr.; William D. Rose; Frank Scognamillo; Stuart M. Sessoms, Jr.; Gregory W. Smith; James S. Staton; Francis R. Toms, Jr.; Robert S. Tracy; James F. Tull.

Kappa Alpha—William M. Bell, Jr.; Wayland T. Coppedge; Harold E.Hassenflet;

(Continued on Page 6)

Dean's List Additions

The following students have been added to the Dean's List for the Fall Semester:

Susan Ferebee from Newbern, Ernest Groman from Richmond, Va., Maria Hamilton from Kinston, Spencer McCallie from Chattanooga, Tenn., Sue Nottingham from Norfolk, Va. and Kenneth Sheple from Hyattsville, Md.

They are all mathematics majors.

Hey Buddy, Want To See A Coed Become A Bunny?

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

What has beauty, bare skin, and sometime sprouts long ears and a fuzzy tail?

A Playboy Playmate, of course. And how can a UNC coed become a Playmate?

First, says a Playmate qualification sheet, she must have beauty, figure, and background in this order of importance.

To prove she has beauty, figure and background, the young hopeful must submit several good photographs of herself in a bathing suit.

These pictures must be in sharp focus and must show her in full length and in close up.

If, after close inspection of the photos, Playboy decides the nymph has beauty, figure and background, she will be required to undergo further photographic sessions for the Playmate calendar and review and for a picture story and lead color review.

Payment upon completion of all photography is $1,500. Additional payment upon publication of the Playmate story is $1,000.

A minimum of $2,500 is additionally guaranteed if the girl is deemed eligible for the Playmate promotion contract, as over 90% of previous Playmates were. Merchandise gifts are also presented to the Playmate on publication.

"So," says Playboy's assistant picture editor, Bonnie Bovik, "get those photos in."

Several members of **The Daily Tar Heel** staff have offered to help any interested coed decide which pictures to send. In fact, Ed Freakley has offered to take the photographs. You can't beat that.

Friday To Speak On Freedom

Dr. William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University, will speak to the Student Forum at the University Baptist Church at 6:45 p.m. Sunday March 6.

Friday's topic will be "Freedom and the University." The University Baptist Church is located on S. Columbia St.

Fire Hits Phi Gam

A fire of undetermined origin damaged a room in the Phi Gamma Delta house on Cameron Ave. last night around 7:30.

It was discovered when Tom Kiser found his room engulfed in smoke.

The fire department sent one truck and put out the fire in less than half an hour. Fire fighters had to chop through a wall and window frame to bring the fire under control.

Li'l Abner

The Theater of UNC-G will present "L'il Abner" in Memorial Hall 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be free and no tickets will be needed.

The cast will make a USO tour of Europe with "Li'l Abner" in one month.

Debaters At Duke

Student debaters from 18 Southeastern colleges and universities, including UNC, will meet today at Duke for two days of arguments concerning effective law enforment measures.

The debaters will explore the topic "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Theatre Symposium

The Carolina Dramatic Association will be host to a Theatre Arts Symposium for teachers, directors and administrators in North Carolina institutions of higher learning tomorrow.

The Symposium will be held in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building. It will be divided into a morning session, beginning at 10 a.m., and an afternoon session beginnig at 2 p.m.

Mad Hatter's Party

Morehead Residence College and Cobb Residence College are sponsoring a "Mad Hatter's Party" Saturday.

The dance, featuring the Shadows, will be held 8-12 p.m. in the Faculty Club above the Monogram Dining Room. Admission and refreshments will be free. The dance will be open to couples only.

Cobb held a "Mad Hatter's Rendevous" reception for residents of Morehead Feb. 24 to arrange dates for the dance.

Sports Car Rally

The Piedmont Sports Car Club will hold a "Hare and Hound Rally", Sunday starting at noon at Lakewood Shopping Center on Chapel Hill Road in Durham.

The first first cars will leave the starting point at 1 p.m. Entrance fees will be $3.00 non - members and $2 for PSCC members.

Lederle Faculty Award

Dr. Harold R. Roberts, assistant professor of pathology and medicine at the Carolina School of Medicine, has been selected a recipient of a Lederle Medical Faculty Award.

Lederle awards, valued at up to $10,000 for each of three years, are to promote the abilities of young physicians in the U. S. and Canada.

Planetarium Program

This will be the last weekend presentation of the current program, "Zodiac," at the Morehead Planetarium.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Ed. Note — The speaker ban controversy has drawn prolific editorial comment in North Carolina and other states as well. While the debate continues in this state, legislatures of many others including Georgia, South Carolina and Kentucky, have been or are considering similar speaker regulations. So far, all have been rejected and North Carolina remains alone as the "banning state."

These are two of the most recent examples:

Harming Orderly Solution

Durham Morning Herlad

Student insistence, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, on inviting Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson to speak there, seems more intent on carrying a point than on helping the institution to resolve the speaker ban controversy.

Indeed the great storm which has raged over inviting these two persons, arose over precipitate action by a student group in proposing to invite them in the first place. For had the group waited until the university trustees adopted a policy on invitations to speakers in compliance with the speaker ban amendment, the matter could have been handled routinely, without the furor aroused by referring the invitations to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the committee's action.

Neither the issue of freedom of speech at the university nor the issue of educational opportunity depends upon the immediate presence on the campus of Messrs. Aptheker and Wilkinson. Action by some student leaders, however, indicates that they think so. Agitation for extending these men an invitation to speak puts acting Chancellor Sitterson in a difficult and embarrassing situation, as noted elsewhere, which could have been spared him. He must now make a decision which will either reverse a decision by the Executive Committee of the trustees or which will leave him open to the charge by some of suppressing freedom of speech and of inquiry.

What the state-supported institutions, and particularly the university at Chapel Hill, need is the opportunity to settle the issues and problems raised by the speaker ban in a calm and orderly fashion. Impetuous and impulsive insistence at this time on inviting Messrs. Aptheker and Wilkinson will hamper the university in resolving the issue. There is the practical issue of keeping faith with the General Assembly, which rallied to the rescue of the university and other state-supported institutions from the jeopardy in which the speaker ban law placed them. The university stands to suffer from a continued agitation of the issue. It should be given time to resolve the issue. A responsible exercise of freedom would call for this.

Wrong Protectors

The Louisville Courier-Journal

On the page opposite this one today is a piece written by the editor of *The Wall Street Journal* arguing against a "speaker-ban" law the North Carolina legislature enacted. (The article by Veront Royster, was printed in the DTH Dec. 2.)

This law, banning Communists from speaking on the campuses of state-supported universities, was later changed and the trustees of the various universities were left with the discretion of ruling on campus speakers.

The arguments advanced in this article apply with equal force to a bill the Kentucky Department of the American Legion is pushing. In a way, it is worse than the original North Carolina law, which at least was specific. The Legion proposal is aimed at certain undefined "outside groups" and "insidious" speakers.

Kentucky's schools, an attorney for the Legion says, cannot "afford to allow their campuses to be invaded by persons insidiously motivated to create undesirable and obnoxious incitement of the student body and the community and attract degrading publicity to disrupt the orderly state of affairs."

Why is it that people who back this kind of legislation assume that the principles upon which this country was founded are so easily subverted? Why do they assume that our college students are so incapable of judging ideas on their merits? The answers might reveal an interesting psychological pattern.

In any event, proposals of this sort reflect a basic misunderstanding of the function of a university as a place where clashing ideas should be evaluated and where freedom of discussion is indispensable. The late Justice Brandeis once said: "The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Barry Jacobs

'Racial Balance' In Schools Unconstitutional

The racial pendulum began to swing toward integration in May, 1954. If Adam Clayton Powell's recent proposal is accepted, the swing will be complete. The New York Representative introduced a bill that would carry integration to its illogical extreme: enforced racial "balance" in the public schools.

Under Powell's plan, no school could have a racial mixture that varied more than 20 per cent from the average in the district. Thus, if San Francisco has a population that is half Negro, no school in the city could have less than 30, nor more than 70 per cent Negroes. Neighborhood schools would become a thing of the past; bussing of students from one end of a city to the other would become common.

Powell's proposal has little to recommend it, and there are many reasons, ranging from common sense to constitutional principles, why it should be speedily smashed. The only reason that could be advanced in support of the plan is that there is some therapeutic value in having whites and Negroes thrown together in suitable proportions. There may be something to this—no doubt associating with people of different races is an educational experience—but the arguments against this bill far outweigh this one argument supporting it.

In the first place, the bill would work unwarranted hardships on many innocent children. Harlem is not a pretty sight, and it is easy to feel sorry for the children who are forced to go to schools in such neighborhods. Many peple will applaud Powell's proposal as a way to get the poverty-ridden Negroes out of the slums and into better neighborhoods to go to school. But this plan has two sides. If Negroes are bussed out of Harlem, white children must be taken into that area to preserve the racial balance.

As far as these white children are concerned, the Powell plan is a form of coercion, not of liberation. Negroes may be allowed to go to the school of their choice, but whites will be prevented from having that same choice. In short, the proposal is unfair.

Powell's plan is also unconstitutional. In fact, it violates the very May, 1954 ruling that opened the doors of white schools to Negroes. In that decision the Supreme Court declared that race was not a legitimate criterion for classification of school children. That is, a child could not be assigned to a given school because he was a member of a certain race.

Yet assigning children to certain schools because of their race is exactly what Powell's proposal would do if it were made into law. Some children would be bussed across town to schools because they were white or because they were Negro in order to balance the school's racial distribution.

Let's bring it down to the individual level. Before 1954, Johnny Smith was told, "You cannot go to this school because you are a Negro. You must go to this other school." If Powell's plan is approved, Johnny Jones will be told, "You cannot go to this school because you are white. You must go to this other school." The latter ruling is no more just than the former; if one is unconstitutional, both are.

Proponents of integration may consider Powell's plan the ultimate victory. They will be wrong. It is closer to the ultimate defeat. Final success for them would be the elimination of race as a cause of conscious distinction. Men would not be categorized according to race; they would just be men.

Under the Powell plan race will be perpetuated as a method of classification. Information on the race of students will be essential if they are to be assigned to schools according to color. Children will be kept constantly aware of the difference in the races.

As long as the racial formula is an integral part of the school system, students will not be just students. They will be white or Negroes, too. In an atmosphere where race is of constant concern, racial prejudice will flourish.

John Greenbacker

Students Missed Chance To Learn

Last Friday night a group of about 25 persons drifted into Gerrard Hall to hear a lecture by Dr. W. H. Hutt of the University of Cape Town, South Africa.

Hutt, a libertarian economist and currently a visiting professor at the University of Virginia, was sponsored by the Carolina Conservative Club.

Those knowledgable in the field of economics might have found Hutt's advocacy of a complete free enterprise system interesting, but to many the question and answer period of the lecture proved the most significant in light of recent events on this campus.

As is usual at Conservative Club lectures, there were at least ten persons present in the audience who were leftists. They enjoy hearing and at times arguing with speakers from the opposite end of the political spectrum.

Unfortunately, several of them attempted to make Hutt appear like a segregationist, a believer in South Africa's apartheid system of national discrimination by race. They asked him if he was willing to live next to a Negro, possibly thinking that all South Africans, or at least conservative ones, were bigots.

There was some surprise in the body when Hutt told his questioner that he hadn't lived next to a Negro in South Africa, but had when he resided in Australia. He stated his firm adversity to apartheid, and cited an incident when he defied social custom to keep a Chinese student in his own home after the University of Cape Town's administrators refused to allow the boy a room in a dormitory.

Hutt's views on freedom of speech were next tested by the leftists. They asked for his definition of free speech, and argued at length that this basic freedom should be allowed to any and all speakers all of the time.

Hutt agreed with them that freedom of speech is vital to a democratic society, and particularly to a university. He denounced all restrictions on a university that prevent an open forum.

Hutt's only reservations on the subject came to light when he said no advocates of one particular point of view should be allowed to dominate a free platform all the time. Argument on this point continued for a short while before the lecture closed, but no one stopped to place the issue clearly in the context of the times, or to relate it to the University here.

As the small group broke up, a few gathered at the front of the room to continue their debate. Conservative Club President Wilson Clark Jr. disengaged himself from one discussion to note, "You know, I really respect these people (the leftists) They're sincere."

Then, as he scaned the darkened and empty hall, he said, "I didn't see a reporter here tonight."

Maybe it wasn't news that was happening in Gerrard Hall Friday night. It was only a sign of the times.

In spite of the blown-up furor over the Herbert Aptheker invitation, this campus is filled with the conventional-minded. It is filled with persons who place Ross Barnett and Hutt under the same banner, Aptheker and Norman Thomas in the same category.

In its official speaker program, Student Government fills the scene with the center and the left of center, while ignoring the more interesting radical points of view in favor of freak shows that entertain the masses rather than stimulate the student.

Those who bothered to show up at the Hutt lecture, no matter what their beliefs, found themselves involved in a truly educational experience. Where was the rest of the study body? Where is the true intellectual inquiry of a great university?

Shackled by its own conventionalism to a tyranny of the center, the University is simultaneously engaged in a battle with the foolish state power structure for its greatest inherent right. Possibly in chipping its way out of the collective ignorance of North Carolina, the University and its students might stumble onto the apathetic ignorance lurking within its own midst.

Letters To The Editor

Save Our Trees

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I want to most strongly protest against the destruction of trees now taking place on campus in front of New East and Davie. This needless desecration of our campus is occurring simply for the shortsighted reason that it will be easier to maneuver dump trucks and rebuild Davie Hall if the trees are torn down.

Of course! It would also be easier to park if we tore up the lawn and the Davie poplar for a parking lot! In a society as clever as ours it is absurd to admit that we can find no better way of doing things than by destroying everything that has been bequeathed to us.

The true beauty of this campus lies not in buildings, but in the overarching trees which line the walks. If these are destroyed, even a few, we shall end up with a campus as stark and barren as that of State. We shall have permanently diminished that which was ours in trust.

Sincerely,
Francis H. Parker
819 Old Pittsboro

Why No Tickets?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I called the ticket office to find out when student tickets for the ACC Tournament would go on sale. I was told that there would be none available for us. Each of the eight schools in the ACC were supposed to get an equal share of tickets for student sale. If any were left, they were to be turned over for public sale.

Our tickets were offered to members of the Rams Club instead of the students, and therefore are none for us. I think that was pretty rotten of the people who were responsible for ticket distribution to do this. After all, should't we the students be able to go to the tournament to support our team?

I hope that in the years to come that the students will be able to watch their team perform and cheer them on. Those who have tickets will have to do a lot of yelling to match that which the students would be doing. Members of the Tar Heel basketball team: we won't be there cheering for you, but we'll be pulling for you from beside our radios.

Ronnie Ashley
51 Ehringhaus

Banov For Editor

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Most of us on campus welcome Alan Banov to the race for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.** Why Banov was not given the endorsement by the Publications Board is hard to imagine. Certainly by the qualifications the Tar Heel listed when Banov announced he was running put him above all others running.

And many of us are excited by Banov's policies which he has had printed for the last few weeks and circulated on campus, something which has made us very enthusiastic. For in the past, as well as now, the other candidates have said early in the game little or nothing with depth about why they are running or what they plan to do upon election. Alan Banov had his platform, policies and a proposed staff lined up months ago.

True, too, Alan was the first candidate to announce (many weeks ago) that he planned to run independent of any party endorsement. Herein we can look forward to a paper without political bias or the kind of slanted viewpoint we have experienced of late.

Mr. Banov, please pass your petition this way

Richard A. Klein
225 Parker

Heelprints

A friend of ours wonders if candy isn't so bad for kids after all—now that some imported sweets have been found to contain an excessive amount of bourbon.

* * *

Better not call Gov. Moore a red neck he's awfully sensitive about this Communist business.

* * *

That 12-year-old boy who stole a Greyhound bus in Washington—he wouldn't be in so much trouble he'd only listened to the slogan: "Leave the driving to us."

* * *

If those GOP congressmen are so determined to test the efficiency of the Selective Service, why don't they try dropping out of college?

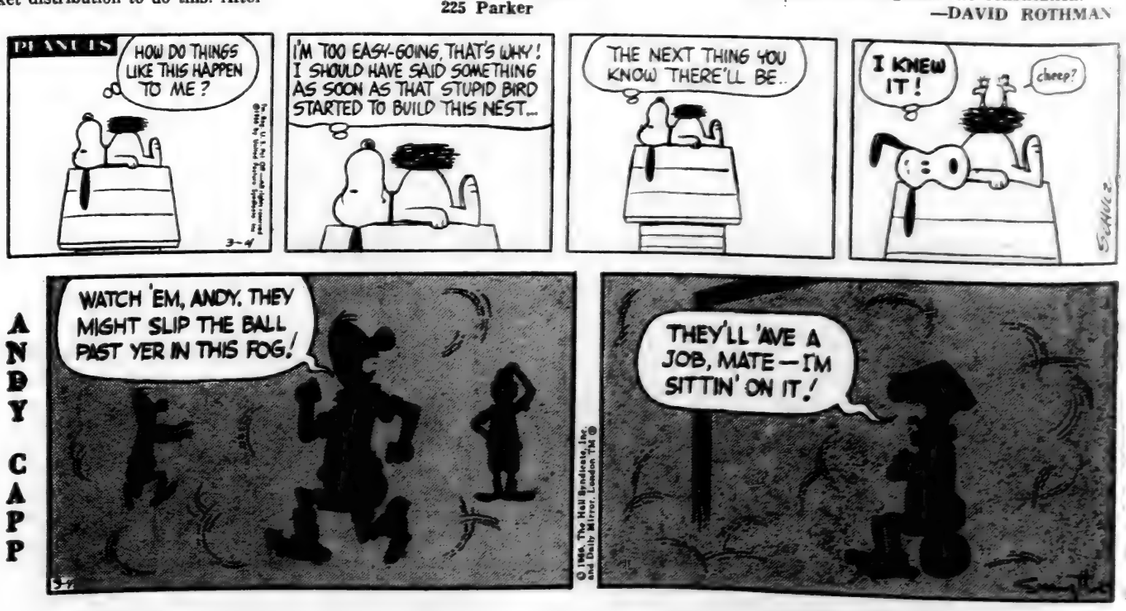
* * *

This week's self-confidence award goes to Sukarno for this statement: "Here I am Sukarno, President and Great Leader of the Revolution. I will not retreat one step or even one millimeter!"

* * *

Judging from Sen. Morgan's speaker ban views, we'd say it takes a real patriot nowadays to be against the constitution.

—DAVID ROTHMAN



Famed Cellist

Pierre Fournier To Perform Here

By SUSAN ZARR

Celebrated French 'cellist Pierre Fournier will play in Memorial Hall on March 10 at 8 p.m. His recital will be the final and perhaps most auspicious musical event of the Chapel Hill Concert Series' 1965-66 season.

To call Fournier a French 'cellist is somewhat of an understatement as he is recognized on six continents as one of the very few great artists appearing before the public today. The public's demand for such artistiry for resulted in yearly tours averaging over 100 concerts.

In 1964-65 Fournier made his fifth tour of South America and South Africa, his tenth tour of the U. S., and his third of Russia, in addition to playing a solidly booked schedule of recitals and orchestral engagements in Europe.

During the summers Fournier's name can be found prominently displayed on nearly every major festival program on the continent and in the British Isles.

Peirre Fournier's choice of the violincello as a musical medium was the result of a near-tragic event. As a small boy he showed a prodigious talent for the piano, but at the age of nine an attack of polio left his feet crippled. Unable to use the pedals of a piano, Fournier turned to the instrument now practically synonymous with his name.

The artist now plays a Bergonzi 'cello, named "The Gudgeon," which was made in 1722 and is considered one of the most beautiful instruments of this master.

At 13 Fournier entered the Conservatoire Nationale in Paris and graduated four years later with highest honors. Following triumphant debuts with Europe's most eminent orchestras, he accepted for two years the post of Professor of Master Class of Cello at the Ecole Normale in Paris. In the same capacity he was associated with the Conservatoire Nationale from 1941 to 1949.

It was after the Second World War that Fournier's concert schedule expanded to global proportions, including debuts in Britain, the United States and the Far East; and in 1953 the French government made its distinguished native son a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, the title later being elevated to the coveted Officer of the Legion of Honor.

In the recording field, Fournier has won no less than four Grand Prix du Disque and has recorded more than 25 LP albums for Columbia, Decca and Deutsche Grammophon. The recorded works include all of Beethoven's 'cello compositions, the six solo suites of Bach and all the important 'cello concertos.

Tickets for Pierre Fournier's recital are now on sale at Danzigers Old World Gift Shop or may be ordered from the Chapel Hill Concert Series, Box 893, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Prices for individual reserved seats are $2 and $3. Students will be admitted to the balcony of Memorial Hall upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

PIERRE FOURNIER

Heathcote To Speak

Professor C. R. Heathcote of the Australian National University, Canberra, will be the speaker Monday at a meeting of the University Statistics Colloquium. His topic will be "Schroeder's Functional Equation in the Theory of Branching Processes."

Bonnie Bogle

GM Will Present Pianist

Bonnie Bogle, pianist, will be presented in Graham Memorial Lounge Sunday at 8 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

Miss Bogle's program begins with the Bach Prelude and Fugue in E Major, followed by the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 28 (Pastorale) and the Chopin "Schurze in E Major, Opus 54." Other works scheduled are two by Maurice Ravel (Forlane; Toccata,) three numbers from Schumann's "Forest Scenes, and the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody, Op. 13.

Bonnie Bogle is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. Upon graduation in 1963, she was given the George Wade Prize for the highest average in the graduating class and the Juilliard Alumni Association of full tuition for the Master's degree course.

This is Miss Bogie's second appearance in Chapel Hill. She previously appeared as soloist with the Louisville Symphony, in a recital at the Currier and Ives Museum of Manchester, N. H., and in The New York Town Hall. Of this performance, The New York Times wrote: "Miss Bogle's playing could not be faulted . . . she indicated that she could communicate."

The Herald Tribune's comments were: "Miss Bogle provided some of the most relaxed piano playing imagninable . . . infused with a wealth of feeling and introspection . . . Every phrase in the Beethoven was beautifully shaped and the range of color in the Ravel was superb."

In Washington, The Evening Star called her: "A well-schooled young pianist of great fluency and poise . . . on her way to a significant career." The Post review spoke of her "High sense of awareness . . . a poetic sensitivity," and added: "The bravura went with spirit."

BONNIE BOGLE

NSA Scholarships

The U. S. National Student Association will award 15 full scholarships for the 14th annual International Student Relations Seminar to be held in Washington, D. C. from June 13 to Sept. 2.

Applications must be sent in by Mar. 15. They may be picked up from Eric Van Loon, NSA coordinator, at Student government headquarters, or by writing USNSA, Polish Scholarship Program, 2115 S St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

FIVE-YEAR HIATUS

The University at Chapel Hill survived the Civil War, but was forced to close from 1870-1875 because of Reconstruction difficulties.

Television Today

WUNC (Ch. 4) FRIDAY

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New III
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Spectrum
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Origami
7:30 What's New III
8:00 Jose Limon
9:00 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

SPECTRUM — 6:15 p.m. — This evening's science "magazine" articles deal, first, with the "split-brain operation" in which the two hemispheres of the brain are separated surgically; and second, with the efforts of scientists to isolate the chemicals and enzymes which produce light in the marine organism called the sea pansy. A third article focuses on the astronaut water survival training at the United States Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida.

ORIGAMI — 7:00 p.m. — "Goldfish" Japanese artist T. Mikami teaches, step by step, how to fold one of the more unusual subjects for "origami" — the goldfish. Completing the model, he adds a final touch with his brush to give the fish, called "kingyo" in Japanese, a staring, fishy eye, and he shows unique and delightful ways to use the fish for decorations or for toys.

THE DANCE THEATRE OF JOSE LIMON — 8:00 p.m. — The life and artistry of Jose Limon, whose unique talents have placed him as the most distinguished male dancer in the modern field, are examined during this hour-long program. The principal performances of the program offer two of the finest examples of Limon's own choreography — "The Moor's Pavane" and "Missa Brevis." The first, a dance treatment of the familiar Othello story, uses the figures of Desdemona, Iago and Amelia, as well as of the Moor himself—in a compelling blend of elegance and harsh emotion. "Missa Brevis," set to the music of the same name by the Hungarian composer Zolton Kodaly, shows a group of worshipers celebrating a religious service — in a moving conclusion, it affirms the hope of freedom for all men.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: THREE BRAVE MEN: Ray Milland
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Batman (C)
7:30 The Flintstones (C)
8:00 Tammy (C)
8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 Honey West
9:30 Farmer's Daughter (C)
10:00 Jimmy Dean Show
11:00 Dateline, Sports and Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT: Kim Novak

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7 p.m. —Robin lays aside his cape and as Dick Grayson plans to infiltrate the Joker's gang of high school tricksters.

THE FLINTSONES — 7:30 p.m. —Fred and Barney fall asleep while painting Boss Slate's yacht . . . and it beaches itself on a remote island.

THE ADDAMS FAMILY — 8:30 p.m. — Morticia and Gomez decide to put the children in a private academy run by an old friend.

HONEY WEST — 9 p.m. — A robot knocks Honey out in her office and murders toy manufacturer Granville Manners.

THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW — 10 p.m. — Jimmy and Rowlf welcome Al Martino, Sharon Carnes and Don Gibson, and the Statesman Quartet.

WTVD (Ch.11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (C)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Romorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 TBA
5:30 Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Gilligan's Island (c)
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (c)
9:00 Gomer Pyle (c)
9:30 I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 I Spy (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

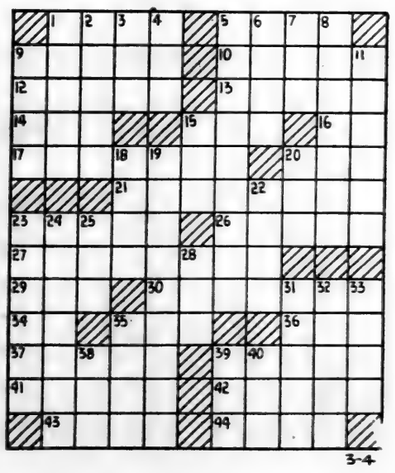
1. Murder
5. German river
9. Singly
10. Valleys
12. Confederate president
13. One of the Muses
14. Chemical suffix
15. Neighbor of Wash.
16. Land measure
17. Taxes
20. State of being: suffix
21. Feigns
23. Step
26. Inclined, as a ship
27. Divides into 3 parts
29. Clear
30. Saluted
34. Adjectival suffix
35. Purchase
36. Cutting tool
37. Resin
39. Cottage
41. Girl's nickname
42. Greek coins
43. Poetic contraction
44. Learning

DOWN

1. Tilt
2. Casanova, for example
3. Keel-billed cuckoo
4. Affirmative
5. Exaggerate
6. Venture
7. Guidonian note
8. Delays
9. Hades: Old Eng.
11. Most painful
15. Dollar bill
18. Sacred bull
19. Erose
20. One: comb. form
22. Otherwise
23. Stern
24. Type of hat
25. Help
28. Weep
31. Small drum
32. Banishment
33. Lairs
35. Nemesis
38. Dessert
39. Mountain pass
40. Finnish seaport

Yesterday's Answer

P	A	G	E	S		C	E	L	I	A
A	G	I	L	E		A	L	O	N	G
S	A	G	S		E	M	I	G	R	E
T	R	A		A	L	E		S	C	S
		N	O	D	U	L	E			
R	E	T	A	I	L		N	E	A	R
E	X	I	S	T		S	T	A	R	E
S	E	C	T		J	E	E	R	E	D
			S	P	E	A	R	S		
A	S	A		O	R	T		H	O	G
D	A	M	A	S	K		S	E	G	O
E	L	E	C	T		D	A	L	E	D
N	E	S	T	S		T	I	D	L	E	S



3-4

To any kid who'd like to leave home:

We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.

Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.

It's that simple.

All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a $3 identification card.

We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your $3.
(Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)
In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with $50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip____

Birth date_____ Signature_____

Color of hair_____ Color of eyes_____

American Airlines

President Johnson Signs GI Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson signed the new GI bill providing for education, housing and other benefits for veterans yesterday.

The President said the measure will cost more than he recommended but he noted that both the Senate and House passed it unanimously and said:

"I am going to resolve the doubt in favor of Congress. It just could be that the President was wrong."

Besides, he said it will reaffirm the pledge given by President Franklin D. Roosevelt after World War II that the American people never intend to let their armed forces down.

The retroactive feature fills in the gap since the Korean War GI program expired.

Johnson signed the bill at a ceremony in the White House East Room. He said its cost in the first year will be $245 million more than he had recommended, and $1.8 billion more over the next five years. The President's limited proposal would have cost an estimated $150 million a year.

The House passed the expanded measure 381 to 0 and the Senate vote was 99 to 0, and Johnson said "The President just must not ignore the unanimous vote of the Congress."

At the same time he served "most solemn warning" that future requests must be made with prudence or the budget may soon approach $130 billion. The figure for the fiscal year starting July 1 is a little under $113 billion.

Here are the major features of the new GI benefits bill:

Cost — $350 million during its first year; a total of $16.5 billion by the year 2000.

Eligible — people with six months military service and an honorable discharge after Jan. 31, 1955, when the Korean War GI program expired.

Major benefits — education aid ranging up to $150 a month, wit hone month of aid from eath month of service up to 36 months. Home loan guarantees of up to $7,500, and direct housing loans up to $17,500 if private financing is not available. Job counseling, employment placement, hospital care and civil service preference.

Sukarno Orders Closing Of University Of Indonesia

SINAPORE (AP) — President Sukarno ordered the University of Indonesia closed yesterday in an apparent attempt to halt anti-Communist student demonstrations against him.

A Jakarta broadcast announcing the closing of the University quoted Sukarno as saying: "Peace and calm must be restored so the studies of school children will not be interferred with."

But his target was Miami, the anti-Communist student group he ordered banned last Friday. This group has turned the University into a fortress and has staged anti-Sukarno demonstrations in Jakarta the past three days, say well-informed sources in Singapore.

In addition to banning KAMI, Sukarno announced the establishment Wednesday of a new group, the Indonesian National Union of Students.

Cancer Victims To Undergo Experimental Transplant

BUFFALO, N. Y .(AP) — Two cancer patients, strangers until Wednesday, began undergoing tests yesterday in preparation for an experimental tumor-transplant operation they hope will save them from death.

Both are suffering from a rare type of bone cancer.

Robert L. Allen, 28, of Tucson, Ariz., and Harry T. Griffith of Flourtown, Pa., were taken to a room to be X-rayed after both had eaten breakfast that included fruit juice, soft boiled eggs, cereal, toast, milk and coffee.

Before the operation, tentatively scheduled for today, they will submit to physical examinations, blood-typing and numerous other tests.

Both were given mild sedation before retiring Wednesday night, in a room they share on the third floor of the 300-bed Roswell Park Memorial Institute, the state's cancer-research and treatment center.

Allen, an insurance executive and father of three, was told he will die in two to six months unless the operation is successful. Cancer has cost him his left leg.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE— $550.00 — 1958 Plymouth convertible, new top, new seat covers. 5 premium Goodyear ties, 8.00 x 14. Entire car in excellent condition. See Ralph Willis, 447 Ehringaus 929-3272.

FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE 1962 Corvair Monza convertible. Black with white top, red interior, 4 speed transmission, other extras. Must sell. Call 967-1101.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchette. Large closet. Private entrance. All utilities. 2 miles from campus. Man or couple preferred. Tel. 942-3862.

Alabama Court Outlaws Poll Tax

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) —A three-judge federal court struck down Alabama's poll tax yesterday, ruling that the yearly tax was designed only to prevent Negroes from voting.

"The necessary effect of the poll tax as adopted in 1901 was to disenfranchise Negro voters," said the court in a 2-to-1 decision. "The history of the poll tax leaves no doubt that this was its sole purpose."

Concurring in the majority opinion were Judge Richard T. Rives of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., both of Montgomery. Dissenting was Circuit Judge Walter P. Gewin of Tuscaloosa.

North Carolina News Roundup

Fire Damage In Thousands

WILSON (AP) — Fire Chief Tyrus Bissett was sipping coffee in a cafe yesterday morning when he heard an explosion.

"I figured it was another jet breaking the sound barrier," he said later, "But some fellow said, 'Look at all that smoke.' "

Bissett rushed outside and saw the smoke was coming from Wilson Aerosol Inc., a starch canning plant next door to the cafe.

He turned to run to a telephone, but by then firemen were at the scene.

They managed to keep the fire from spreading to the cafe and to an oil company on the other side of the factory, but the factory was destroyed.

John Bulla, the owner, estimated damage to his inventory and automatic equipment at $200,000. He said the 22,000-square foot building was leased and could not estimate damage to that.

Although the flames were fed by the explosions of thousands of the pressurized cans, the fire was controlled in 1 1-2 hours and there were no injuries.

5-Year Plan Announced

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore announced yesterday that the State Board of Higher Education and the State Commission on Higher Education Facilities have been designated to administer provisions of the federal Higher Education Act of 1965.

Moore said the higher education board will administer provisions for a five-year program to strengthen financial resources of colleges and universities in providing such community service programs as continuing education, consultation, seminar, and research to assist in the solution of such community problems as housing, poverty, juvenile delinquency, government, transportation and land use.

Federal funds are authorized to cover 75 per cent of the program for the next three years. North Carolina allocation of funds for this fiscal year is $220,000.

The State Commission on Higher Education Facilities will administer the provision of the act to assist colleges in improving the quality of classroom instruction through matching grants for acquiring laboratory and other special equipment.

First Lady Gets Car

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's first lady Thursday received a new $7,200 Lincoln Continental automobile to use for personal errands and speaking engagements.

The car was presented to Mrs. Dan Moore at the Executive Mansion by Alex Marinoff of the Washington office of the Lincoln Division of the Ford Motor Co.

The black, sleek car has a "Standard interior," at least as standard an interior that comes in a $7,200 automobile.

The state is leasing the car from Lincoln under the same arrangement as the federal government rents the President's bubble-top limousine and the cars provided for Cabinet members.

The state will pay $750 annually. The fee covers all parts, service and a $1 million liability insurance package.

The mansion previously has borrowed a car from the Central Motor Pool for the convenience of Mrs. Moore. In the past she has used a Pontiac or an Oldsmobile.

A late model Buick Electra, now used as a second car at the mansion, will be retired to make way for the more plush Continental.

The new car will share garage space with Gov. Moore's No. 1, a 1966 Cadillac limousine that was delivered early last month.

Robert Gatling of the State Department of Administration, which handled the transaction on the Continental, said, "It was just too good a deal to turn down."

Duke Endowments Totaled

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Allocations totaling $14,419,315 were awarded by the Duke Endowment to North Carolina and South Carolina educationa, health, religious and child care institutions and programs last year.

A total of $213 million has been distributed by the endowment in the two states since it was established in 1924 by James B. Duke, North Carolina tobacco and electric power magnate.

Thomas L. Perkins, chairman of the endowment trustees, released the annual financial report Thursday which also listed the endowment's assets at the close of 1965 at $691,903,708.

Allocations to education in 1965 included: Duke University $7,575,250; Davidson College $627,183; Furman University $168,-269; and Johnson C. Smith University $470,867.

Hospitals received $3,704,704 last year and child care institutions were allocated $535,381. Rural Methodist churches were given $558,452 and retired Methodist ministers and their families received $6,244,290.

The report noted that "virtually all of the non-profit hospitals and child care institutions of the Carolinas" have received aid from the endowment.

In the 41 years since establishment of the endowment, those total payments have been allocated: hospitals $53,566,-784; child care institutions $8,544,688; educational institutions $142,489,034.

U.S. Will Match Buildup

Reds Boosting Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said yesterday the Communists may boost their fighting forces in South Viet Nam by 50 per cent this year, and more Americans will have to go there to face them.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he believes this will be the height of the Communist troop buildup. With U. S. warplanes attacking their supply lines, McNamara said, the Communists could not support a bigger force.

"I cannot say at this time precisely how many additional American forces will be deployed," the Defense Secretary said. He said any arbitrary manpower limit would weaken U. S. ability to press the Communists for a negotiated settlement.

Nor did McNamara make public an exact manpower figure on the potential Communist buildup.

McNamara's meeing with the Foreign Relations Committee took him to the eye of the stormy debate about U. S. policy in Viet Nam. At his own insistence, McNamara appeared behind closed doors. He was there for four hours and 20 minutes.

The Pentagon chief has rejected a committee call to talk in public, saying he could not do so without endangering military secrets.

But as he faced the Committee, McNamara made public his answers to some of the major issues Senate critics raised in lengthy — sometimes heated — public encounters with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Presidential Consultant Maxwell D. Taylor.

In his statement, McNamara asked as well as answered the questions.

Forecasting a Communist buildup to a year-end peak, McNamara dealt in general terms with U. S. and allied troop deployment to counter it.

"There could be in South Viet Nam by the end of 1966 some 155 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battalions, approximately 50 per cent above the Dec. 31, 1965 level," McNamara said.

"At that point and at the level of combat anticipated for the end of 1966, the enemy forces would require about 150 tons of supplies per day," he said, "and we believe our improved air interdiction efforts would prevent them from receiving much more than that amount."

McNamara did not translate his estimate of a potential Communist buildup into manpower figures.

The Pentagon estimates the strength of regular Communist units in South Viet Nam at 75,000 to 85,000 men at the end of last year.

McNamara estimated that South Viet Nam would add 70,-000 men to its forces by the end of this year. He said more U. S. troops will be needed, but did not say how many.

"Additional free world allied forces are also expected to be deployed," McNamara said.

And he said the United States is capable of boosting its troop strength as rapidly as new men can be efficiently used against the Communists.

Yarmouth Castle Fire Still Mistery

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Coast Guard said yesterday it was unable to pinpoint the cause of the fire aboard the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle last Nov. 13 but failure to detect the blaze early was a factor in the loss of 90 lives.

In a 27-page report on the disaster off the Bahamas, the Coast Guard attributed late detection of the blaze to failure of a security patrol to follow the proper inspection route.

A further contributing factor, the report said, was absence of a sprinkler system in a room containing combustible materials.

President Johnson, prior to release of the report by the Coast Guard, had said he would push for tighter safety rules in an attempt to avert similar disasters in the future.

The 38-year-old U. S. - built vessel, on a weekend pleasure trip from Miami to Nassau, was flying the Panamanian flag at the time.

The report recommended to the Coast Guard Commandant that he consider more than a dozen additional safety provisions while attempts are made to strengthen international rules governing safety at sea.

It recommended a study into possible federal legislation to require that all American passenger vessels built prior to 1936 conform to the safety standards on use of incombustible material in their structure which apply to ships built after that date.

It also urged the Commandant to seek amendments to the 1960 International Convention for Safety of Life at Sea (ICSLS) to require the upgrading of passenger vessels which contain large amounts of combustible materia, to obtain an acceptable fire safety standard.

In the report, the Coast Guard said that although the source of the fire could not be determined it could be attributed to any one of combination of the following:

1. A malfunction of the lighting system in room 610 on the main deck where the fire originated.

2. Sparks entering the room through the natural ventilation ducts during the blowing of boiler tubes.

3. Unintentional acts of persons entering room 110 such as failing to extinguish a cigarette or placing mattresses close to the lighting circuit.

The report said the room contained a number of combustible items including mattresses, discarded bulkhead paneling and broken chairs.

The report said that when the fire escaped from room 610, the wooden interior and inflammable paint together with a chimney effect of the forward stairway permitted a rapid spread of fire and smoke to the bond debt and forward passageways.

Contributing to the spread was a mechanical exhaust system connecting room 610 with lavatory spaces on the port side of the main deck.

The large loss of life, the report added, stemmed from lack of early use of a general alarm or a public address system warning, and failure to maintain windows and shutters of outside staterooms in a condition to permit easy opening.

No general alarm was rung during the disaster, the report added.

The report also criticized what it said was a lack of pressure at fire hydrants because more values were open throughout the ship than the fire pumps could service. Contributing to this was an open valve from the fire main to the swimming pool, the report added.

The board of investigation criticized the ship's master and officers, saying that when they arrived at the fire scene they failed "to take firm and positive action to organize the crew to isolate and combat the fire or to awaken and evacuate passengers in the area."

Nkrumah Made President Of Both Ghana And Guinea

ADDIS ABABA, Ethopia (AP) — Kwame Nkrumah, ousted by Ghana's army, has become President of both Guinea and Ghana, Guinea's Roving Ambassador Abdullaye Diallo claimed yesterday. The envoy asserted this was the wish of the people of Guinea.

Diallo said President Sekou Toure of Guinea had stepped aside to let the ousted president of Ghana take over the dual presidency. Toure welcomed Nkrumah to Guinea Wednesday on his arrival from Moscow and promised to help him return to power.

There was no confirmation of Diallo's statement from Conakry, Guinea's capital.

In any case, Nkrumah's authority in Ghana is gone. The Ghanaian army says he will be arrested and tried if he returns to Ghana.

In London, some British expressed doubt that Diallo was speaking with full instructions from Conakry. They noted that Tourne in welcoming Nkrumah said the two were equal now, and that Nkrumah may be taking the statement literally.

Doubt also was expressed in Washington. Ghana's diplomats there variously termed the report a "funny thing" and a "bluff." One Ghanian diplomat said the report could not be taken seriously.

Viet Cong Continue Terror

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong turned to terrorism again yesterday as a weapon of war. Three youth government workers assigned to New Life hamlets — a self-help project praised by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey — were among the victims.

Frustration of a Red effort to block a ship route to Saigon, limited clashes elsewhere and a U. S. announcement of the loss of three planes highlighted operational acitivity.

Bound and shot dead, the three government workers were found on a vacant lot in Saigon's outskirts. Friends said the three, ranging in age from 25 to 30, were kidnapped on their way home from nearby refugee centers Wednesday night.

Astronaut Rites

From the Associated Press

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong,, and Air Force Maj. Devid R. Scott will fly from Raleigh-Durham early tomorrow to attend funeral services in Washinton for Elliot M. See Jr. and Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett.

Armstrong and Soott, who will be among pallbearers at the services in Arlinton National Cemetery, have been in Chapel Hill for study at the Morehead Planetarium.

See and Maj. Scott, the astronauts assigned to Gemini 9, were killed in a jet plane crash in St. Louis, Mo., Monday.

Read Like a King on a Poor Man's Budget . . . .

Join the smart browsers in our Old Book Corner

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs

LADIES 1st QUALITY HOSE . . . . . 3 pr. $1.25

BANLON SHIRTS (short sleeve) 1st QALALITY .$3.00

SOCKS . . . . . 2 pr. $1.00 and 2 pr. $1.50

LADIES & MENS UNDERWEAR and SWEATERS

ALL ITEMS at MILL PRICES and BELOW!!

OPEN DAILY MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 'til 5:30

CAROLINA

NOW SHOWING

The spies come at you from all directions

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents CARY GRANT EVA MARIE SAINT JAMES MASON in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NORTH BY NORTHWEST

TECHNICOLOR® VISTAVISION

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Friday Night Special

SEAFOOD PLATTER

Fried Fillet of Flounder, Hush Puppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce

$1.00

SNACK BAR

Special Anytime

Pizza – Spaghetti – Raviola – Hickory Smoked Barbecue

Fried Chicken – Sandwiches – Ala Cartes and Carry Outs.

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS

Serving 5:00 - 7:00

The Popular Place to Meet, Snack or Dine

Gene Rector
DTH Sports Editor

Students scream, alumni push—and C. P. (Chuck) Erickson, UNC Athletic Director, has a headache.

The problems is tickets to the ACC basketball tournament and Chuck Erickson has this headache every year.

"No one has the solution to this problem," said Erickson. "We can't fully satisfy students or alumni — so you are condemned either way you go."

The University receives one-ninth of the total number of tickets for the three-day tournament. N. C. State officials, who serve as hosts, receive two-ninths. The remaining seven schools in the conference each receive one ninth.

"As you can see," said Erickson, "we can't possibly satisfy either students or alumni. Our share is roughly 1200 tickets. Compare this to the 13,000 students we have and the more than 50,000 alumni in North Carolina and adjacent areas — and you see our problem."

Alumni and Educational Foundation Members do receive priority.

"They receive priority because of service they render to the athletic program," said Erickson. "We have no means of getting financial support from the State—so we need help from outside. Even then we can't hope to supply tournament tickets to everyone who wants and deserves to go. We can satisfy them in football, but not basketball."

Top ticket priority is based on service rendered. The $500 donors receive top priority, $100 donors next, and so on.

Of course all tickets are not made available to alumni.

Two tickets are given to each player. Several are given to each coach and certain administrative and athletic department officials.

Of course that list does exclude the student—as Erickson is well aware.

"Of course we are concerned about the studeent," he said. "Everyone in the conference has the same problem. There is simply no equitable means of distribution."

Several possible solutions are being studied. Closed circuit television is being considered. Duke University is using this for tonight's games.

Erickson offered a solution at a conference gathering this past week.

"The first-round games would be played at the home court of the higher-seeded team," he said. "This means the first, second, third and fourth-seeded teams would play at home the first round of the tournament. Then the winners would compete for the championship at some pre-determined location."

Since each school has or is building a basketball coliseum, a revolving tournament location is also a possibility.

Whatever the solution, the tournament will not be held in Raleigh next season. Greensboro Memorial Coliseum will host the tournament in 1967 with Charlotte taking over in 1968.

But, surprisingly enough, the tournament ticket headache has not always been a problem. Only in the last five years has the pressure really been applied.

"Before World War II," said Erickson, "there was very little basketball interest in this area. Of course the Atlantic Coast Conference, as such, did not exist in those days. We had a "Big" Southern Conference then and members stretched from Maryland to Tulane University in Louisiana.

"The conference tournament was held in Atlanta, Ga., and it was so far away that interest in this area was slight.

"Then the Raleigh JC's agreed to sponsor the tournament and it was held in the old Raleigh Auditorium. Seats were taken off the floor and placed on the stage. Fans sat on that stage, in the balcony and on the ends. Still there were not enough seats for everyone who wished to go.

"After the war,, Duke built their auditorium and the tournament was switched there for four years. Still fan interest was not enough to fill that auditorium.

"After that four-year period, the tournament was switched back to Raleigh—to Reynolds Colsiseum—and has been there ever since.

"Only in the lost ten years," said Erickson, "has demand for tickets really increased. Only in the last five years has that demand greatly exceeded the supply."

We have a Reputation for Fine Diamonds!

Buy with Confidence, Always!

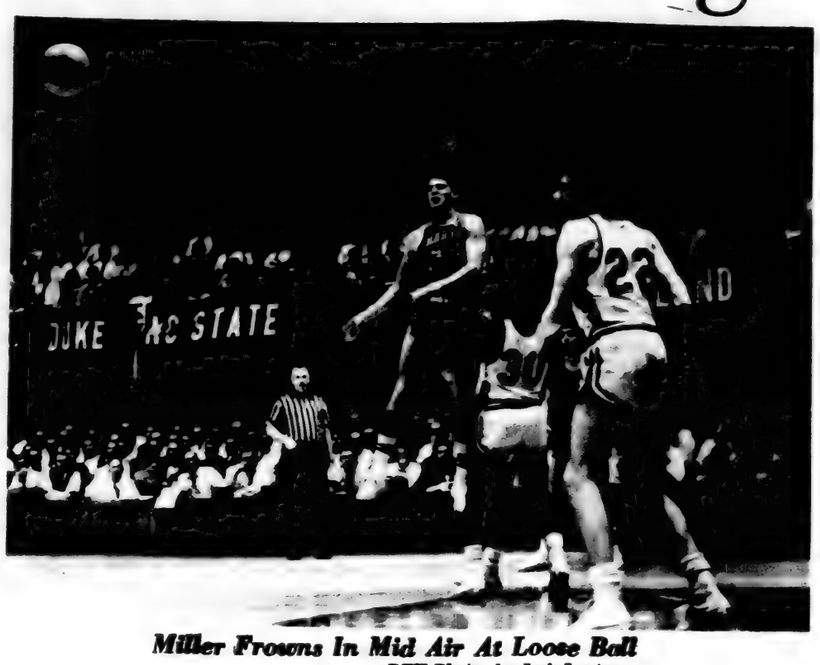
Ask about Special Student Terms

WELDON'S JEWELERS

327 W. Main Durham

The Students' Jeweler — 26 Years

Tar Heels Down Maryland, 77-70 With Blistering Second Half Pace



Miller Frowns In Mid Air At Loose Ball
—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Carolina Plays Blue Devils In Tonight's ACC Semi-Finals

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels hit a blistering 70 per cent of their shots in the second half to defeat Maryland 77-70 in the first round of the thirteenth annual ACC basketball tournament, in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.

The victory puts the Tar Heels against top-seeded Duke in tonight's semi-finals. Duke advanced to the semi-minals by slaughtering Wake Forest 103-73. N. C. State, who also defeated Virginia, will play South Carolina in the nightcap.

The Tar Heel victory was strictly an uphill victory. Trailing 51-45 with 14 minutes remaining, the UNC offense came to life.

Sophomore Larry Miller hit two baskets in a row to bring the Tar Heels within 51-49. With 10:32 remaining, a three-point play by center Bob Bennett cut the Maryland lead to one—54 to 53.

Tom Gauntlett hit the go-ahead with 9:59 remaining to give North Carolina a 56-54 lead.

A free throw and basket by Miller pushed that lead to four, 58-54, with 8:48 remaining.

A three-point play by Bob Lewis made the lead eight points, with 6:51 to go. Larry Miller's basket with 6:25 remainnng gave UNC a 65-555 lead, the largest of the etvening by eitser team.

Maryland did manage to cut that lead in half with 3:36 remaining. Neil Brayton's basket made the score 68-63, in favor of the Tar Heels.

But the Tar Heels refused to wilt under the Maryland pressure. Bob Bennett's basket with 1:26 remaining made the score 75-67 and the Tar Heels were home free.

The Tar Heels led only briefly in the first half. Maryland outscored UNC 7-2 in the first two minutes af action.

With 17:40 to go in the half, Larry Miller hit the Tar Heels first field goal to make the score 7-4 in favor of Maryland.

Maryland's Rick Wise reclaimed that five point lead at 9-4 but two straight Lewis field goals brought the Tar Heels within one, 9-8, with 16:28 remaining.

A Lewis free throw with 15:18 remaining tied the score at 11-all.

Tom Gauntlett's field goal with 14:00 to go gave the Tar Heels their first lead of the game.

John Yokley's field goal with 11:30 to go gave the Tar Heels their first lead of the game, 21-16.

Then Maryland began to take charge. Jack Clark's basket 7:55 to go made the score 26-24 in favor of North Carolina. With 6:30 to go Jay McMillen cut the lead to one point at 28-27.

Maryland finally went ahead with 2:40 to go as Gary Ward's basket made the score 34-33 in favor of the Terps.

Donnie Moe's free throw and a basket by Lewis returned the Tar Heel advantage.

USC, Wolfpack Move To Semis

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

The upset factor which loomed so large in pre-tournament analogies wasted no time by making itself critically prominent in the afternoon session of the opening round of the 13th annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball classic played yesterday in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.

Frank McGuire's sixth-ranked South Carolina Gamecocks began the three-day event by bouncing third-placed Clemson Tigers from contention by 60-52, and Virginia's gritty Cavaliers scared N. C. State almost out of its bright red pants before the Wolfpack took an 86-77 decision.

The most apparent result of the two thrillers—neither of which was decided until the absolute last minute — is that USC and State will meet in the second game of the semi-final round of play tonight at 9. But two other readily apparent conclusions which can be drawn are that a team cannot afford to take anything for granted when engaged in tournament play, and that the game is not over until the last man is out.

Clemson and State may have done a little of both in the two games. Frank McGuire's tough, disciplined team spelled D-E-A-T-H in USC-red letters for the Tigers, but the 'Pack was able to fall back on "the fastest hands in the league" to eke out its win.

Although at this stage of the season it is unforgivably repititious to remind that "the fastest hands in the league" belong to State's Eddie Biedenbach, that's the way it is, and that's what meant the difference in South Carolina's opponent for tonight. The All-ACC-guard engineered a couple of steals and scored eight straight NCS points more than three-quarters of the way through the final period to shoot his team to a 15-point lead which Virginia — hump though they may — could not dissolve.

USC-60, Clemson-52

In the kickoff game of the tournament, South Carolina overcame a seven-point Clemson lead which was established just two minutes into the second half, and rode the strength of some clutch foul shooting (7-8) down the stretch and a 22-point scoring effort from Skip Harlicka for their 60-52 triumph over state rival Clemson.

It was the 100th meeting between the two schools, and until the 'Cocks pulled away in the final minute on free throws, it was one of the closest. The match was tied seven times and the lead changed hands 13 times before USC was able to pull to its final margin.

Clemson scored the last five points of the first half to take a 30-28 lead, and then hit the first five points of the second period to establish a 35-28 lead. But Harlicka got seven-of-eight USC points to tie at 36-36. It was 46-all at 6:31 when Harlicka scored a three-point play to put USC into the lead for good. Garry Helms was high for Clemson with 17 points.

NCS-86, UVA-77

State shot 55.8 per cent in the first half to race to a seemingly insurmountable 54-32 lead, but Jim Connelly and Jerry Sanders led a tremendous Virginia comeback which forced NCS to strain every fiber of its second-seeded being to emerge as the victor.

The Cavaliers, seventh-rated, turned three 'Pack miscues into six points midway through the final half to cut their deficit to 70-60, but Biedenbach scored eight straight NCS points to shoot his team to a 79-64 lead. Then UVA hit a 10-1 streak to cut it to just 80-75 with 1:16 left. Connelly's basket made it 82-77 before State got the last four points.

Tom Mattocks and Biedenbach (23 each) were high scorers for State. Connelly and Sanders had 18 each, and were strongly supported by Mike Katos (17) and Buddy Reams (12).

Grapplers Ready For ACC Tourney

By JIM RANBO
Special to the DTH

UNC's matmen have headed back to College Park, Md., after a double defeat there last weekend.

Maryland has never lost an ACC meet and is heavily favored to preserve its record in the ACC Championships today and tomorrow.

Last Saturday Dr. Barnes watched his matmen fall, 28-2, to Maryland's bemuscled Terps. Now comes the Atlantic Coast Conference championships — at the same site, Cole Field House, College Park.

"We can take second in the league," predicts Barnes. "At least we plan to improve our record. We got 'pinned' twice on our earlier trip. That won't happen again."

Barnes referred to a speed trap in the badlands of Virginia which won over UNC, two cars to nothing, en route to Terpville.

"The officer learned I was a professor and he said he had a special rate he could offer, a reduced price of $37.50," said Barnes. "Later I found out a student had paid $27.50. The moral to the story is to avoid reduced prices."

In all fairness to the Carolina group, the speed trap was on a downhill grade, a type of ambush one might expect from a rustler rather than a marshall.

Barnes and his wrestlers own a 6-6 record for the season and have high hopes of doing well in tourney action. Maryland, which has never lost an ACC meet, is heavily favored.

Dr. Sam Barnes, who teaches English as well as coaching wrestling, does not plan to get "pinned" on this trip to College Park.

"We're going up hopeful but we haave such a mysterious line-up that I don't know how we'll do," commented Dr. Barnes.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday the grapplers have challenge bouts to decide who will compete in each weight division that week. This week the tryouts produced some upsets and reshuffling of what has been a well established line-up.

Ken Galloway has wrestled as a heavyweight this year but will compete in the 191 division in the championship. There is no 191 division in dual meets.

Mark Manship will be making his first varsity appearance, filling the heavyweight spot vacated by Galloway.

SPORTS

Williams Takes First Step Toward Beatty's Records

By BOB ORR

Former UNC track star and internationally known miler Jim Beatty sat in the stands at the ACC Indoor Track Meet last week and watched a lanky, determined Tar Heel sophomore take the first big step toward erasing the name of Beatty from the Carolina record book.

Very few people expected Mike Williams to win the indoor mile run. After all, his best time indoors was only 4:20, and Maryland's George Henry had already run 4:12 indoors. Besides, four out of the top five milers from last year's race were back. But the young distance runner commented before the race, "I'll just have to try and stay close to them as long as I can. It's up to me to stick in there."

When the gun sounded for the final lap of the mile, Williams had "stuck in there." South Carolina's Bob Taylor pulled past Henry and took the lead. Williams went with him. The UNC ace stayed right behind him until the last 70 yards. Then applying the patented "William's kick," he edged Taylor at the tape for the victory.

The winning time was 4:17.3 on a track that the majority of the athletes considered slow. For the victory Mike won the Wiel Memorial Trophy, the third consecutive year a UNC miler had won. The last UNC sophomore to win this trophy was a short Jim Beatty. He won the trophy three years in a row.

From Tarpon Springs, Fla., Mike attended Dunedin High School where he made a name for himself in football, basketball and track.

His senior year he was running a 4:22 mile and won the Florida Class A mile run and the overall Florida State Championships. For his work in the classroom and on the track, he was voted Scholar-Athlete for Florida Class A Athletes.

To turn back the pages of track history, Jim Beatty's best time in the mile as a UNC freshman was 4:22.6. Mike ran 4:17 last year outdoors at the Florida Relays. Beatty's fastest mile as a sophomore was 4:16.6 in the With a 4:17 mile indoors, Mike still has the outdoor season to look forward to.

One thing marks a great distance runner — dedication. As one of Mike's teammates commented after Williams had turned down an offer to play basketball instead of working out, "You're just too darn dedicated."

But success comes with dedication and Mike Williams is determined to succeed. He has two and one-half years left to run for Carolina. Undoubtedly, a lot of miles will come and go in those two years plus.

On the bulletin board in the track dressing room the list of UNC track records is posted. One in particular appeals to Mike Williams. "Mile run — 4:06.2 Jimmy Beatty 1957."

Tennis Clinic Meets In Woollen

The first annual Women's Tennis Clinic will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 304 Woollen Gym.

Invitations have been sent to various interest groups throughout the state.

Included in those invitations were various women's tennis coaches, advisors to tennis clubs and Physical Education majors and graduate students.

UNC Tennis Coach Don Skakle will be the instructor.

"We will offer a lot of information in a short period of time," said Skakle. "The idea behind the clinic is to increase the number of women in the state capable of tennis instruction.

ASPEN
WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Fiction, Poetry, Playwriting

Colorado, summer 1966: resident writers: Robert Creeley, Paul Blackburn, poetry; Donald Barthelme, fiction, & staff of six. For brochure: Director, AWW, 855 West End Ave., NYC 10025.

Ruffin Rebels Down Raiders

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Ruffin Rebels smashed the Ruffin Raiders in intramural basketball on Wednesday, 76-37. Bill Skeen led the winners with 21 points and got support from Ted Burns with 17, Dave Spencer with 16 and Dave Bowers with 14.

The Everett Rogah nipped the Aycock Aardwolves, 52-48. Johnny Biddle had 16 points, Ed Shields, Andy Denny and Tom Howard each had 10.

Ken Giles scored 21 points and Don Staley had 20 as the Alexander Mooses defeated the Joyner Jokes, 61-51.

The Parker Supporters edged the Teague Toughs 47-44 in a two-man show. Evan Watts pumped in 30 points for the Supporters while Colby Daughtery fired in 24 for the Toughs.

The Joyner Lyons beat the Alexander Punies, 39-34, with Frederick scoring 17 points.

The Teague Totalers trounced the Parker Pretzels, 49-34.

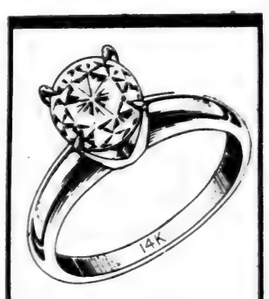
The Connor Vikings won a slow game from the Alexander Pharoahs, 31-25. Dennis Triplett was the game's high scorer with 12 points for the Pharoahs.

The Connor Animals downed the Joyner Supporters, 54-47. Tom Gard hit for 18 points, Bill Field 16 and Wayne Marshall 13 for Connor.

Shep Murray and Steve Bland had 13 points apiece in the Everett Grossmen's 39-36 victory over the Lewis Greys. Tom Suttles had 16 for Lewis.

The Navy Dolphins defeated the Geology Coprolites, 41-24.

Neil McKinnon scored 12 points as Stacy No. 3 beat the Graham Celts, 37-27.



A Wide Selection Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP *Jewelry*

125 East Franklin

942-1321

TONIGHT

The G.M. Music Commitee

proudly presents

THE CAPELLA TRIO

Violin Piano

Cello

8 p.m. G.M. Lounge

Visit Chapel Hill's Favorite Night Spot!

The Intimate Bookshop

Open evenings until 10

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

SIDNEY POITIER
SHELLEY WINTERS
and starring
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
a PATCH OF BLUE

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT: 1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02

RIALTO, Durham

QUIK FOOD MART

(Near the Main Intersection of Town — A Stone's Throw from the Zoom-Zoom)

CARTON CIGARETTES $1.88

BEER CHAMPAGNE WINE

More Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Sigma—Hugh G. Barclay; David H. Erisman; Richard D. Flanagan; Edmund P. Foster; William A. Gonser; Clinton S. Laird; Nathan Lipscomb, Jr.; Robert G. McLeod; Ralph B. Reeves, III; Lawrence E. Richter, Jr.; James L. Tolbert, Jr.; Charles M. Watson, Jr.; Michael D. Zimmerman.

Chi Phi—James L. Andrews, Jr.; Dave A. Bennett; Michael G. Benton; John A. Blackwelder; Richard G. Cukor; Hugh M. Dorsey, III; Ward W. Dunn, Jr.; Melvin D. Goines; Ray V. Lyles, Jr.; Percy W. Mallison, Jr.; Victor P. McKoy; William E. Means; James Rafferty; John P. Roberts; John H. Robinson, Jr.; Arch K. Siler, Jr.; Raymond A. Snipes; Robert B. Wedge; Robert C. Wilbur.

Chi Psi—Louis D. Barba; George H. Beattie; James S. Bostick; James N. Canfield; Lea A. Clower; Frederick K. Danneman; Stanley D. Davis; John E. Dietz; Courtlandt P. Dixon; Zane A. Dodd; Ralph H. Fletcher, Jr.; Edward G. Flickinger; Robert H. Frost; Hamilton M. Gadd, Jr.; Thomas C. Haney; William B. Hawfield; Thomas B. Heys, Jr.; Joseph L. Holliday; Stephen D. Hope; Jay F. Lacklen; Bruce T. Roberts; Douglas M. Sharer; Douglas K. Soles; John R. Staelin; Joseph A. Webster, II; David S. Wells; Benjamin T. White; Lee A. Whitehurst; George D. Wilson.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—William H. Adams; Richard V. Bray, Jr.; William B. Cocke, Jr.; Edward H. Covington; John H. Davis; Amos C. Dawson, III; William W. Espy; Clinton E. Frank, Jr.; John W. Harris; James M. Hodges, Jr.; David R. Lassiter; Richard P. Ludington; John L. MacCorkel; Jennings G. Pressly; Thomas C. Ragsdale, Jr.; Thomas J. Thodes; Kenneth C. Royall; William N. Vogler, III; Peter S. Yount.

Lambda hi Alpha—Ronald E. Benton; Daniel K. Clift; Michael B. Gibson; Robert N. Hunter; James T. Killion; Robert G. Littlejohn; Carl W. Mengel; Timothy P. Nussman; Richard T. White.

Phi Delta Theta—Charles H. Anderton; Richard R. Babcock; Daney G. Bomar; Francis L. Bryant; William S. Chandler; William A. Federal, Jr.; Francis B. Kelly; John D. Mayse; William T. McKenzie; Eugene H. Phipps; Marshall D. Pittman; Murray P. Pool; William A. Raney; Calvin B. Ridenhour; Claud V. Smith; Garnett A. Smith; Alan M. Speir; Robert G. Steele; L. Glenn F. Williams.

Phi Gamma Delta—Donald R. Calloway, Jr.; James T. Crawford; Charles P. Gaskins; Donald G. Hobson; Roy L. Honeycutt, III; Hiram J. Hayo, Jr.; Charles A. McLaughlin; William N. Patterson; Aubrey B. Taylor, Jr.; Elmer J. Venters, Jr.; George B. Wirth; Walter L. Zachary, Jr.

Phi Kappa Sigma—William W. Atterbury; Patrick L. Barkley; Bruce T. Bivens; Bennett H. Gilbert; Walter G. Kirkland; Stanley R. Lewis; Arthur S. Long, III; Edward M. March, Jr.; David D. McFadden; Charles R. Morgan; James D. Peterson; Charles J. Pyle; Angus M. Randolph; David M. Rapp; Robert N. Reynolds, III; Samuel A. Roberson; Allan G. Schnable, Jr.; William H. Shivar; Thomas W. Simms; Bryan W. Smithwick, Jr.; Francis R. Thigpen; Bobby L. Yount.

Phi Sigma Kappa—William J. Clemens; Riley T. Greer; William J. Lewis.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Bryce P. Beard, III; Frank H. hamberlain, III; Gordon M. Clark; Michael S. Erb; Thomas G. Gardner, Jr.; George A. Glenn; James A. Harrell, Jr.; William L. Kirby, II; lyde L. Stutts; Steve M. Walsh; William K. Woltz.

ADD DTH FRAT PLEDGES JF JF

Pi Kappa Phi—Philip D. Ameen; Joseph . W. Brown; Terry J. Gingras; Edward A. Heidt, Jr.; James B. Little, Jr.; Warren N. Marble; Ronald F. Moffatt; Terry W. Moore; Mark S. Morgan; Richard L. Reynolds; William K. Rollins; Owen Walker, III; Robert N. Wesley, Jr.; Miles L. Wilhelm; Burch I. Williams; Wiley W. Wood, III.

Fi Lambda Phi—Jonathan Y. Bass, Jr.; Everett V. Davis; William R. Doss; David J. Elden; Frederick V. Evans; Mark A. Fleishman; John F. glenn; Carl P. Prather; Warren H. Schonfeld; Wallace D. Stallings; Roy L. Thomasson; John D. Whitworth.

St. Anthony Hall—Olin M. Belsinger; John H. Bradley; William G. Broadfoot; Geoffrey L. Clarkson; James R. Crane; Philip R. Dusenbury; James T. Hudson, Jr.; Donald L. Knight, Jr.; Thomas H. Leech; Robert H. J. Loftus; Douglas P. MacMillen; Jeffre7 K. MacNelly; Stuart T. McLean; Robert H. Moyer, Jr.; Roger L. Offen, III; John F. Rand; Frank A. Serra; David W. Strickler; Bruce L. Wylie.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—George M. Carney; John A. G. Daniel; Richard A. Duncan; William H. B. Hamill; Henry T. Howe; Lansing B. Lee; William O. Leonard, III; Nathaniel G. Norton; Lewis G. Reid, Jr.; Carl A. West, II; Albert C. Woodroff, III.

Sigma Chi—Fred P. Baggett; James F. Caughman; William M. Gilchrist; John K. Harris; Frederick C. Litten, Jr.; Frederik S. Lutz; David A. Martin, II; Richard W. Sickles; Mark S. Smith; John W. Southerland; Roger B. Sutton.

Sigma Nu—Stephen E. Baddour; Norman M. Black; John K. Buckner; Donald R. Daniels; Leslie A. Farfour; James W. Fields; John R. Forehand; Gregory K. Grove; Lee A. Haltom, III; Thomas M. Higgins, Jr.; George L. Johnson; Michael L. Jordan; Richard E. Kelly; Michael D. Kessler; Richard A. Leonard; Bruce S. Markel, III; Robert C. Rice, Jr.; Richard T. Rodgers; Robert D. Rouse, III; William C. Suttles; Lindian J. Swaim, Jr.; Edward L. Voliva, Jr.; Albert F. Westerlund, Jr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Ralph M. Cooke, Jr.; George J. Ford; Aaron D. Garrett; Jimmie A. Haynes; Bradley E. Ragan, Jr.; John G. Tomlinson; John D. Wallace; Clifford C. Wester.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Robert E. Alperin; Paul S. Camnitz; Glenn M. Datnff; Robert M. Gabriel, Jr.; George I Gellman; Richard S. Hertz; Steven H. Kaufman; Daniel J. Lester; Stuart S. London; Charles S. Myers; Robert B. Ochsman; Alan M. Patterson; Gary I. Povill; Stewart W. Rosen; Lloyd N. Simon; Michael A. Wall; Lawrence J. Wurn.

Zeta Beta Tau—Richard I. Bressler; Robert B. Foreman; Meyer J. Garfinkle; Richard N. Goldberg; Steven H. Grossman; Miachel D. Katz; Victor J. Rattner; Robert A. Roskind; Kenneth B. Schochet; Richard A. Schulman; Mark C. Smith; Elliott M. Stern; Henry H. Zibart.

Zeta Psi—Joseph A. Bailey, III; Caldwell Cline, Jr.; Richard G. Cowper; Joseph W. Holman; Richard W. Jones, IV; Wallace B. Lea, III; Thomas M. Massengale, James M. Parrott; David R. Patterson; Joseph W. Pitt; David L. Ringwalt, Jr.; Simon C. Sitterson; Clark Smith; John A. Tate, III; Rixey B. Todd; Alexander Webb, III.

A HAPPY AFROTC cadet, Michael L. Scott, a freshman from Chapel Hill, begins his reign as "king for a day" by receiving a kiss from Angel Diane Gallimore. The "king for a day" contest was sponsored by the North Carolina Angel Flight in order to fill their treasury. Scott, who bought 11 chances in order to win the drawing, had his books carried and his shoes shined by the Angels. In addition he gets to take any Angel out to dinner at the expense of the Angel Flight.

Loyalty Oaths In Schools Under Nationwide Attack

NEW YORK (AP) — The perennial battle against loyalty oaths — spearheaded as usual by public school educators — has flared again in the nation's courts and legislatures.

Oaths required by the laws of Arizona, Massachusetts, Oregon and New York are under fire in state and federal tribunals, including the U. S. Supreme Court.

Legislatures are under pressure to repeal similar laws elsewhere. Some oaths have been watered down or voided, largely as a result of protests by teachers.

An Arizona oath has been challenged in the Supreme Court by Mrs. Barbara Elfbrandt, 32, a Tucson teacher, who has worked without pay since 1961 rather than sign it.

The oath forbids membership in the Communist Party or any organization advocating the overthrow of the state government of Arizona by force or violence. Mrs. Elfbrandt's attorney argued before the Supreme Court Feb. 24 that the oath denied her freedom of speech and association and deprived her of due process of law.

An attack by the American Civil Liberties Union on a Massachusetts loyalty oath for teachers is due for decision by the state supreme court this year.

Gerald A. Berlin, Massachusetts attornev for the union, contended the oath is discriminatory and violates rights of free speech and association. A bill to repeal the oath is before the state legislature, but is given little chance of passing.

Teachers in Oregon have won a court ruling that a state oath of allegiance is unconstitutional because of vague wording. The decision has been appealed.

Senior Wins Scholarship

A UNC senior from Easton, Pa., has been chosen from five candidates for a $1,500 scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School.

Michael H. Tonry a history major is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and has served on the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is in the History Honors Program and will graduate in June with an AB Degree in History.

"I'm pleased to get the scholarship," Tonry said, "but I'm a bit surprised."

He will begin his studies at the University of Chicago Law School in the fall. Tonry said he plans to get a doctorate degree in law.

The award which Tonry won was the University of North Carolina Scholarship, given annually to a UNC student to attend the University of Chicago Law School.

"Tonry has made a very fine record here at the University," Cathey said. "We are very pleased that he won the award."

The scholarship is for $1,500 annually and is renewable for two years after the initial grant.—GLEN NMAYS.

Down By The Old Well

TODAY

Mutton and Shoats will meat at the Goody Shop at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday to discuss a feasting retreat on the Old Snipes Place.

The Hillel Speakers Forum presents Mr. Rafael Ruppin, Israeli diplomat and specialist in African affairs, speaking on the topic "Israel in Asia and Africa." Sabbath services will take place at 7 p.m. and Mr. Ruppin will speak at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The joint Duke-UNC-AROD Chemical Physics Colloquium, will feature Dr. Martin Pope from New York University speaking on "Charge Transfer Exciton States and Ionic Energy Levels in Organic Crystals." He will speak at 4 p.m. in 215 Phillips. Tea and coffee will be served one-half hour before the talk in the Lounge, room 277.

SATURDAY

Morehead Residence College and Cobb invite all couples to hear the Shadows play this Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in the Faculty Club room, (next to the "Circus"). The dance and refreshments are free.

COMING SOON

Morehead College will have a leadership conference Monday night in the Graham social room at 7:30 p.m. Several dorm presidents and college officers will explain the duties of all elected positions.

The Carolina Political Union will meet Sunday night, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room in GM. Dr. Raymond Dawson will address the group. Guests are encouraged to attend.

SDX Will Meet

The UNC chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will be hosting the spring regional conference of the fraternity on March 17 during Journalism Week on campus.

Carolina is in Region II along with Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

The Sigma Delta Chi chapter at Carolina was founded in 1958 and currently has twenty members. It is not a secret or honorary society, but a professional society for men in journalism, "dedicated to the highest ideals in journalism."

It is comparable to those professional organizations serving the professions of medicine and law. On "Sigma Delta Chi Day," national SDX President, Raymond Spangler will speak.

Spangler is publisher of the **Redwood City Tribune** in California. The day will also include a debate on "Free Press-Fair Trial" between Dr. Norval Neil Luxon and Dr. John Berry Adams, both of the UNC School of Journalism.

Honor Council Candidates Must Meet Requirements

Nine seats on the Men's Honor Council and six on the Women's Honor Council will be open for candidates in the March 22 election, according to Pat Taylor, chairman of the Honor Systems Commission.

Any person wishing to qualify for an endorsement exam to be given by the Commission has to meet four requirements.

All candidates must attend the candidates meeting Monday, 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The contestants for the seats must be in good standing as defined in the election laws.

The districts with one seat open are men's districts, I, II, III, VI, IX, X and XI and women's districts I, II, III and IV.

There are two open seats in men's district X and in women's district V.

Last Two Days of our FALL CLEARANCE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Suits

100.00 ..... NOW 66.66
89.95 ..... NOW 59.98
85.00 ..... NOW 56.67
75.00 ..... NOW 49.99
69.50 ..... NOW 46.37
65.00 ..... NOW 43.34
59.95 ..... NOW 39.98

Sport Coats

69.50 ..... NOW 46.37
65.00 ..... NOW 43.34
59.50 ..... NOW 39.98
55.00 ..... NOW 36.67
50.00 ..... NOW 34.34
45.00 ..... NOW 30.00
39.95 ..... NOW 29.95
35.00 ..... NOW 26.00

All Famous Brands Included in this Sale

Varsity Men's Wear

Introducing . . .

THE MAN BEHIND THE VOICE

WCHL's

DAVE BOLIEK

He's been a DJ since a college frosh . . . now nearly five years on the air, an A.B. in his pocket, an M.A. almost in sight — and soon an M.R.S. to pay his bills.

Guess some guys just live right. This happy one shares his good nature every weekday on his lively "Lunchtime Caravan" show.

Just tune him in on 1360. He'll cheer you up — anyday.

WCHL--1360 kc.

"A WINNING WEEKEND AT KEMP'S"

—LOOK AT THESE PRICES—

MONO AND STEREO

All 4.00 LP's 1.99
All 5.00 LP's 2.47
All 6.00 LP's 2.91
All 7.00 LP's 3.49

ALL LABELS
NEW RELEASES
NEW STOCKS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

March 4th March 5th March 6th

You Can't Beat These Prices — I Guarantee!

KEMP'S

205 EAST FRANKLIN
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

A Fabulous Friday at Duke - Tonight

Herb Alpert and The TIJUANA BRASS

9:15 p.m.
Duke Indoor Stadium

• Tickets $2.00 per person
• No Reserve Seats

— Also —

ACC Tournament Semi-Final Game

on

Closed Circuit TV
7:00 p.m.
Indoor Stadium

Limited number of Concert-Game Combination Tickets at $3.00 per person.
On Sale at Door, Duke Main Quad, or send self-addressed Stamped Envelope to Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

20th Century-Fox presents

DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR

DO NOT DISTURB

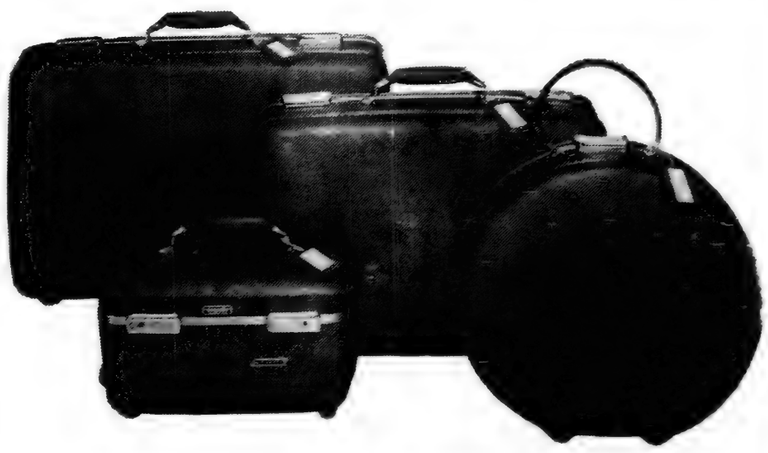
An Aaron Rosenberg-Martin Melcher Production
Also Starring
HERMIONE BADDELEY · SERGIO FANTONI
CinemaScope Color by DE LUXE

NOW, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

28% TO 34% OFF

AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE

Special Sale on Tri-Taper 8,000 Series



IT'S ALL FIRST QUALITY . . . NO SECONDS . . . NO IRREGULARS

Available for Men and Women . . . Train Cases, Weekend Cases, Pullman Cases, Suiters, plus other sizes

Lucky us, with a special shipment of famous American Tourister — the line that has won the acclaim of fashion authorities throughout the world. The line whose exclusive features include fiberglass reinforced construction, stainless steel closures, foam-rubber padded handles.

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

$4,650 For What?

The University allotted $6,000 to move and install three Victory Village Houses but it only cost $1,350 to transfer them. Is labor so expensive that it costs $4,650 to install the houses? Bob Harris asks the same question in his story on page two.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Volume 74, Number 110 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, | SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Business Manager

Persons interested in applying for assistant Business Manager of the DTH apply at the DTH Business Office Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

Official Protest Lodged By Harris

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The Feb. 22 referendum on the so-called "slate amendment" has been protested.

Bayard Harris, told **The Daily Tar Heel** Friday that he filed a formal protest of the referendum on Friday, Feb. 24 with Student Body President Paul Dickson which was to be turned over to the chairman of the Elections Board.

John Winborne, then the temporary board chairman, resigned his post and no action was taken on the referendum protest. Dickson appointed Jerry Wagner as temporary Elections Board chairman but he has not yet been approved.

Harris said he later found out that the protest was to be filed with the Constitutional Council.

"In my opinion, the protest is valid," Dickson said Friday. "However, it's up to the elections board to decide."

Harris said he filed the protest on the basis that (1), "the polls were never opened in Alexander Residence Hall, which is a violation of the election laws;" (2), "ballot boxes at Y-Court were not manned properly, despite the usual popularity of that poll;" and (3) "debate was such that very few people knew what the referendum was about, if they knew there was a referendum at all."

Van McNair, chairman of the Constitutional Council, was not available for comment Friday.

Harris said he was not necessarily opposed to the constitutional amendment which provided for the election of the student body president and vice president on the same ballot. "These mechanical difficulties lead to a violation of both the spirit and the letter of the general election laws," Harris said.

He stated in the protest, "Until this situation is corrected by appropriate legislation, logic dictates that any election not involving candidates may be protested within a reasonable length of time providing that provisions of the question have not become effective. In this case we must hold that the so called 'slate amendment' is open to protest until an election has taken place under the amendment."

The amendment was passed in a light voter turnout by 1,283 to 657. However, Harris said he filed the official protest with Dickson at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24. The 96-hour period following the final tabulation of the referendum in which any protest had to be filed ended at 9 p.m. the following day.

Harris said he hoped the council will invalidate the referendum of Feb. 22 and include the amendment referendum in th March 22 elections.

Poll Reveals 64% Oppose Ban Pickets

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

An overwhelming majority of Carolina students are against yesterday's picketing of South Building by members of the Committee for Free Inquiry.

A poll taken by the DTH showed 119 students object to the action of the pickets, while only 46 said they approved of the action; 22 had no opinion.

Twelve CFI members marched with signs in front of the administration building for slightly over an hour yesterday to protest acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's barring of leftist Frank Wilkinson and Communist Herbert Aptheker.

(A poll taken by the DTH on Feb. 3, showed that 231 students favored letting the two speak here, while 187 were opposed to this.)

Typical student comments on the picketing included:

"I agree with their principles, but it just doesn't look good." **—Jim Perkins, sophomore, Marshville.**

"I think the CFI no longer has the support of the mass of students due to the infiltration of the pseudo-beatniks who think they are saving the world, but actually don't know what they are saving it for." **—Ed McDonald, senior, Reidsville.**

"I believe continuing interest should be shown." **—Tom Deleot, freshman, Mt. Pleasant.**

"For one thing, it (the picketing) will bring the issue out in front of the students and combat student apathy." **—Dave McFadden, junior, Asheboro.**

"I don't see that it's going to gain anything." **—Kenneth Steele, senior, Statesville.**

"This isn't the right stage for picketing. We can still work things out." **— Hank Barnes, sophomore, Bellair, Md.**

"It's ridiculous! It has absolutely nothing to do with the whole situation. Everything that Paul's done could be destroyed." **—Alvin Tyndall, senior, Wilson.**

A number of those who voted no opinion told the DTH interviewers they thought they did not know enough about the picketing no comment on the situation.

Carolina Loses Keep-Away 21-20—Final Freeze Folds

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

RALEIGH — Tar Heel ice cubes hung on the playing floor of Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum last night.

But with four seconds remaining, Duke's Mike Lewis hit the second shot of a two-shot foul to hand the Blue Devils a 21-20 victory before 12,400 fans at the 13th annual ACC Basketb,all Tolrnament.

The victory moves top-seeded Duke into tonight's final round of action.

For the Tar Heels it was a cold, sad ending to a dedicated performance.

A foul by Bob Bennett set up the final-seconds' heroics.

Duke held the ball with 0:16 remaining. Steve Vacendak passed to Jack Marin, got it back and hit Verga in the corner. At the same time, Mike Lewis broke for the basket and Verga flipped him the ball. Bennett fouled Lewis while the latter shot, and the big Duke pivot was on the line with a two - shot foul, the score tied at 20-all, and four seconds remaining.

Lewis missed the first try, but hit the second, and the Tar Heels were through.

A wild pass upcourt in a vain attempt to get off a shot for victory went out of bounds as the buzzer sounded.

A sellout crowd saw the Tar Heels take the opening tap and then play keep - away from the taller, stronger Blue Devils.

North Carolina's Larry Miller took the game's first shot with 15:45 to go in the first half, and Bob Bennett's free throw with 15:36 to go was the first point of the night.

Bob Verga's jump shot seconds later gave Duke a 2-1 lead.

Again UNC elected to sit on the ball — waiting for the good shot. That good shot came with 12:46 left, as Bob Lewis drove down the lane for a layup and a 3-2 UNC lead.

But a field goal by Steve Vacendak and a free throw by Jack Marin had the Devils back out in front, 5-3, with 11:42 remaining.

John Yokley — UNC's top scorer with six points and Tom Gauntlett sandwiched free throws around a Duke fielder by Bob Riedy, and the score was 7-5 in the Devils' favor at the half.

After controlling the second-half tipoff and missing two easy layups, the Tar Heels took command for most of the remainder of the game.

A driving shot by Yokley tied it at 7-7 with 18 minutes left to play, and with 15:47 to go, Johnny did it again to give his team a 9-8 lead.

Then Bobby Lewis' three-point play with 12:31 remaining shot the Tar Heels to a 13-10 advantage.

Verga popped one in from outside to slice Duke's deficit to one, but Lewis hit Bennett with a pass and the UNC center drove for a bucket. Then Larry Miller got his only field goal of the night to put Carolina in a good position — on top, 17-12, with 10:12 to play.

But here, Duke began its move, outscoring UNC by 7-3 in the next seven minutes.

Marin got a free throw off Bob Lewis' foul, and Vecendak hit from the outside right for 17-15, UNC. After Bennett scored again for the Tar Heels for a 19-15 lead at 8:11, Marin canned two free tosses.

Then Mike Lewis dropped a foul shot, and Miller got one of the same for Carolina, which now held a 20-18 lead with 3:21 to go.

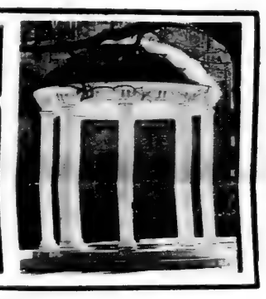
But with 2:08 remaining, the

(Continued on Page 5)

"IT'S CALLED STALL ref. You see we don't want them to get the ball. That's why I'm not passing. Tell them to come get it. —DTH photo by Ernest Robl.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Ban Stand Of 1852

And you think this speaker ban situation is bad. Look brothers, don't yell too loud. Use your heads. Things could be much, much worse.

You don't believe it? Well the following letter was written by the University to parents of students June 6, 1852, and is clear precedence for another kind of ban which might be enacted any time.

Sir,

THE SECLUDED situation of this place is not without disadvantages, but they are believed to be more than counterbalanced by the safeguards which the Legislature and the Trustees have been thereby enabled to throw around us. Extensive inquiry, long experience and personal examination, have left no doubt on the mind of any one of us that our location was, on the whole, happily chosen.

* * * * *

TO MAINTAIN A tippling house within two miles of the University, or to sell within that distance wine, ardent spirits, or malt liquors, to be used by a student,without the consent of the Faculty, is an indictable offense. Gaming, horse-racing, and other kindred practices, within four miles, are prohibited in like manner. To give full sanction and efficiency to the provisions of the criminal law, the Trustees have ordained that any student who may be seen publicly intoxicated, or in whose room ardent spirits may be found, shall be forthwith suspended or dismissed, as the circumstances of the case may seem to require. This ordinance has been and will be faithfully carried into execution in every instance of its violation.

* * * * *

EXTRAVAGANT HABITS ordinarily tend to the hindrance of all improvement, intellectual and moral; and the deleterious effect is by no means confined to the individual who is subject of them. It is impossible to preserve young men in all cases from indiscretions of his character. So carefully have these evils been guarded against, however, that no parent can suffer from them, who is faithful to the college, the community, his son, or himself. The Rev. Elisha Mitchell, D.D., is bursar of the institution. It is his duty to receive all sums of money that young men bring with them, to "disburse the same in paying their board, tuition fees, college dues, and other necessary expenses" . . . to keep an account of the money thus received and disbursed, and at the close of each session to transmit a copy of such account to the parent or guardian of each student."

* * * * *

THE REVISED Statutes "concerning the University," (chap. 116.,) make it "unlawful for any merchant, shopkeeper, or other person at Chapel Hill, or within two miles thereof, to sell to any student of the University, goods, wares or merchandise, without the consent of the faculty, or some member thereof, in writing." Any contract for the sale of such article is "null and void, and no recovery can be had thereon." The parent is consequently absolved from all obligation to pay an account thus created, and it is very clear that guardian cannot discharge such a claim, without rendering himself liable to the estate of his ward for the amount. The ordinance of the Trustees, on the subject, requires the Faculty to dismiss a student, who may contract a debt without permission.

* * * * *

YOU MAY ALL breathe now. The Grill is open and only a short distance from campus. And Aptheker can even speak there.

Approval Given To TV Measure

By JIM SMITH
DTH Staff Writer

Color television for everyone?

That's right! Student Legislature passed a bill Thursday night to set up the means for every residence hall, fraternity and sorority ot have a color or black-and-white TV.

According to the author of the bill, Steve Jolly, this is how the set up will work:

If you residence hall's TV is from one to two years old, Student Government and the television maintenance fund will give it $60 toward a new TV, either black-and-white or color. If your residence hall TV is two to three years old, they will give it $120; from three to four years, $180; and more than four, $240.

The same applies to fraternities and sororities, only on a smaller scale. If you fraternity or sorority TV is one to two years old, it will get $40; from two to three years, $80; from three to four years, $120; and more than four, $160.

The money provided by Student Government is in addition to the trade-in value of the TV.

In the past Student Government and the Administration have provided residence halls with televisions. This bill extends this service to fraternities and sororities for the first time. Many legislators felt that the past practice had neglected a major part of the campus.

It will be up to the Treasurer of the student body to determine whether the residence hall, fraternity or sorority has a legitimate need for a new TV.

Under this bill, Cobb, Craige and Ehringhaus will be entitled to one extra TV, and Morrison will be allowed to get two more.

Jolly said it was his belief that "as soon as the sets are available through the University purchasing agent, every living area on campus will probably have a color TV. The cost of a color TV, bought through the purchasing agent will be $290, and a color antenna will cost $20."

In other action Thursday night, Rep. De Haven Cleaver resigned from the Legislature in protest to the Student Government administration's handling of the Speaker Ban controversy. He alleged that Pres. Paul Dickson has placed Student Government out on a limb from which it cannot retreat.

Hugh Blackwell rose in rebuttal.

"Though I hold deep respect for Rep. Cleaver, I do regret those people who become disillusioned with Student Government and simply throw in the towel instead of staying in and fighting."

The Legislature refused to permit "A Resolution to Express Appreciation to Those Involved in the Amendment to the Speaker Ban" to be brought to the floor. A two-thirds vote was required to remove the resolution from the Ways and Means Committee in which it had been held since early February.

A resolution, authored by John Strickland, asking for an end to dormitory crowding was tabled.

Strickland pointed out the trustees had appointed a committee headed by Dr. A. K. King to study the question of increasing the size of UNC, and the resolution would state the students' position on residence hall crowding.

The appointment of Jrrey Wagner as chairman of the Elections' Board was turned down by an 11 to 8 vote.

The Legislature voted $100 for clerical help in keeping its records.

Students Here From Germany

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Studentenverband Deutscher Ingenieurschulen - Landesverband Berlin. That's pretty impressive, but since you probably understand it as well as I did when I heard it, I'll translate.

The "Student Association of Engineering Colleges" has a group of 18 students from Berlin traveling in the United States for 21 days and they were on the UNC Campus at Chapel Hill Thursday and Friday.

My German vocabulary is limited to "gesundsheit" but talking with three of the students was not difficult as they speak excellent English. (I couldn't help but wonder why engineers would be interested in **The Daily Tar Heel** office but I'm glad they wandered in).

The group spent the last 7 days in Raleigh with State College serving as host. They stayed in American homes and were amazed by the "Southern Hospitality. "They couldn't do enough for us."

They spent their first five days in New York. Juergen Hellenschmidt says he found New York "very expensive and interesting." From New York they traveled to Maryland where they played a soccer match. Proceeds went to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library to be bulit in Cambridge, Mass.

The trip is being made to promote understanding between the people of Berlin and the U. S. Only eighteen are selected from the fifty that took a technical engineering test.

Dean To Extend Women's Hours

The Dean of Women's office granted 2 a.m. late permission for all Carolina coeds for Saturday, April 30 during Jubilee weekend.

The Women's Residence Council, at their meeting Tuesday, March 1, unanimously passed late permissions for both Friday and Saturday nights during Jubilee.

The WRC late hours decision was recommended to Dean Carmichael, who has the right to over ride the decision.

Dean Carmichael referred the question of late permission to question of late permission to her assistant Mrs. Dorothy Fulgram who considered Carmichael's opinion in the final decision.

Sitterson OK's Two Reds, Not Aptheker

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Communist Herbert Aptheker was officially denied use of campus speaking privileges yesterday, but two other Communists have been granted permission to give talks here.

Vladimir Alexandrov, a specialist on the history of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and Hanus Papousek, a visiting professor at the University of Denver, have been invited by the departments of political science and psychology, respectively.

Neither of the two men have replied as yet to the invitations.

In granting the men permission to come here, Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said, "The invitations issued by the two departments are clearly in accord with the policy on visiting speakers adopted by the board of trustees Feb. 28.

In a letter to Paul Dickson, student body president, explaining why he barred Aptheker, Sitterson said he had not acted on the question previously because the student-faculty committee had not given the Communist theortican's invitation consideration.

"Since then," Sitterson said, "I have consulted with the committee. I am denying permission to use University facilities for Mr. Aptheker's proposed speech on March 9."

Sitterson said the reason for his decision was based on the executive committee of the board of trustee's cancellation of Aptheker's scheduled appearance last Feb. 7.

"Even though prior to the executive committee action I recommended that the earlier invitation be allowed to stand, I regard their action as in effect binding in this instance," Sitterson said.

Dickson said, "The chancellor did exactly as we expected. It figured that since he turned down Wilkinson he would also turn down Aptheker."

In his letter to Dickson, Sitterson said he was "well aware of the difficulties before us all at this time. As soon as things quited down a bit and we both have an opportunity for a leisurely conversation, I would appreciate an opportunity to talk with you about these and related matters."

Prof. Frederic N. Cleaveland, chairman of the political science department, said that Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science graduate student organization, had invited Alexandrov.

Papousek was invited by the UNC Developmental Psychology Training Program which is headed by Prof. Halbert B. Robinson.

The communist scholars have been offered a choice of dates to speak here this spring.

Students Protest In Orderly March

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Members of the Committee for Free Inquiry paraded in front of South Building yesterday for an hour and a half with signs protesting the denial of free speech at Carolina.

About 35 graduates and undergraduates attracted a curious crowd of more than 200 onlookers while they quietly circulated from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Some signs carried by the picketers read: "Why Were We Locked Out of Carroll Hall?" "Free Speech When? Free Speech Now," and "I'd Rather Be An Orphan."

A collection box was set up in Y-Court to receive donations for the activities of CFI.

Student Body President Paul Dickson refused to align himself with yesterday's actions by the CFI, saying "such action is not needed. It accomplishes nothing, and I do not at this time condone it."

Dickson, who is also chairman of the CFI steering committee, noted that Thursday's CFI meeting was called without consulting him, adding that it was "hastily-called and poorly attended."

A Sunday meeting in Gerrard Hall has been called by the CFI for 7:30 p.m. "We will discuss . . . recent developments and our plans for the future," Dickson said in a statement.

"All the students and faculty are urged to attend this meeting because decisions will be made which will affect the entire campus."

It is expected that Dickson will reveal the outcome of talks with lawyers in Greensboro Thursday. Smith, Moore, Smith, Shell, and Hunter is the law firm Dickson conferred with.

Other members of the steering committee are Jim Little, Gary Waller, Neil Thomas, Robert Keiser, Daryll Powell, Dr. John Honnigmann and Dr. Walter Hollander.

Little, also chairman of the Student Party, rejected the picketing action. "They have a right to picket," he said yesterday, "but I personally am not in favor of picketing for the sole purpose of picketing."

"I don't critize their picketing per se," Little said. What I do question is the fact that Stu Matthews called the meeting."

Matthews is not on the CFI steering committee.

Thomas, also chairman of the University Party, said, "I am dead set against (picketing)."

"You must consider how the people in the state will react to it," Thomas continued. "This reaction," he said, "will most likely be "adverse."

"You've got to consider the problem in two areas," he said, "in the shell of the campus and in the sphere of the state.

None of the steering committee members contacted said they would resign from the committee. "I'm going to stay in there and keep as much a moderating influence as I can," Thomas said.

Dickson said court action is still in the planning stage. He refused to comment on how the CFI will raise money to take the case to court, but indicated this matter would be discussed at the Sunday meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Wasting Useful Energy

Picketing is hardly a new pastime in Chapel Hill. The only surprising thing about yesterday's performance in front of South Building was that it did not happen sooner.

But that makes it no less disgusting.

It has been amply shown in the past decade that protest demonstrations have a place in our society and can be an effective force for change.

An effective protest, however, must be necessary, purposeful and intelligent.

Yesterday's demonstration was none of these.

Members of the Committee for Free Inquiry should not fool themselves. Their actions have not influenced their opponents in their own favor in any way. The committee has, however, been useful because it has given students a platform for expression of their ideas, and so long as this line of communication remains open the student body can stay united in its opposition to prohibitive rules.

Despite any protestations to the contrary, this CFI action appears to be demonstration merely for the sake of demonstration. Motives are immaterial in this case because the picket lines are unnecessary and a vast majority of the student body realizes it.

Continued demonstrations, therefore, will have but one effect — they will build student opposition to CFI. The group will be split.

It will be destroyed.

Student Body President Paul Dickson, who has been giving the potentially chaotic CFI a sense of direction, had this comment on the picketing: "I do not at this time condone it."

From the chairman of CFI, that is not very committal.

He claims to be representing the student body in this vigil, and justifiably so. These students have a right to know if, when and under what conditions he intends to support demonstrations — if he expects to continue to speak for them.

If some students feel compelled to march, perhaps the University could reserve a street or sidewalk someplace where they can walk off their frustrations.

It seems a shame to waste all that energy, however. We urge these students to turn their enthusiasm, along with the DTH, to wholehearted support of a court settlement of the speaker question.

We might begin by starting a fund to pay for the expenses of the case.

It Cost How Much?

Would you pay $2,000 to move a house "valued at less than $2,000" across the street?

The University did. Or, according to UNC Business Manager J .A. Branch they did.

On the other hand, a look at records in the finance office reveals the University paid Blake Construction Company in Greensboro a total of $1,350 to move three Victory Village houses — that's only $450 apiece.

The other $4,650? "You must take into consideration," Branch says, "the fact the movers only do the moving. Our maintenance men have to install the facilities."

According to Victory Village maintenance chief John Hinson, his men spent "a few hours" installing the facilities.

Are materials really that high, or are Hinson's men paid considerably above the minimum wage?

These are difficult questions to answer. Most questions on the subject directed at Hinson elicit an automatic, "I don't know."

At any rate, trying to get complete inforation about funds involved in moving Victory Village units from University officials is considerably harder than shooting out a blinking 10-watt bulb with a slingshot at 400 yards on a dark night — the moment the bulb is out.

In other words, its impossible. University accountant Victor Bowles refers you to Branch. Branch refers you to the finance department.

Mr. R. L. Hardison, finance department head, gives you the cost of moving three units and tells you. 'I don't remember any other transactions."

You see Branch again. He tells you: "Our office doesn't do any detailed accounting with regard to Victory Village." He then says he got his $2,000 estimate from someone else.

The one thing they all agree on? No more Victory Villages will be moved — be the cost $2 or $2,000.

Are they needed? Check the waiting list in the Housing Department. "I'm interested in economics, not the philosophy of housing," Branch says.

Bob Harris

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Reminds Me Of A Treadmill"

Bad Manners

Keep Elbows Off The Table

A student from a Journalism class came for an interview tonight. Among the questions he asked was why I had not been writing lately?

I answered that I was still whacking heads. that the student manners were terrible at Lenoir, but that most of the faux pas were ones that I had already written about, and I didn't want to bore people.

He said I should get back to writing, that there was always a turnover in the student body, and they needed to be constantly reminded.

A great many students are mighty sweet about making a point of holding doors for me, which I appreciate, but a lot of student manners leave much to be desired.

To cite a few recent examples—A student asked me if he could sit at my table. I was glad to have him. He immediately folded both arms on the table, parallel to his body, and proceded to eat, with his head bowed over his food. He put his knife on the table, resting on his plate.

I told him—Put you knife on your plate, don't use it as a gang-plank, and put one hand in your lap, and sit up! He did so, remarking that he didn't know much about table manners.

The next day, another student took the same position at my table and left his spoon in his cup. I told him to put his spoon on his saucer, to put one hand in his lap, and sit up. I won't let anone sit at my table with such a display of slouchy eating.

Recently I saw another student sitting on one leg while he ate. I stopped at his table and asked him what kind of job he thought he would get when he left here" He answered he hoped he would get a good one. I said I would like to see him try to get a good job.

This week, one student started to take a chair from my table, another started to put his coat on a chair at my table. another—his books; still another put two used cups and saucers on my table. I told them all, "You don't take anything from my table, or put anything on my table, or chair, without asking permission. I thought you all knew better than that by now!"

I saw another student pushing the spaghetti all over his plate with his thumb. I wanted to get up and swat him and tell him to push with a small piece of bread. or his knife, but never with his fingers

Last week I was asked to talk to the Maverick Club at Craige. This week at Teague. One student asked me if it was all right to put your elbows on the table when you were talking. I said I thought it was all right when you were talking, between courses, but never when eating. But I cautioned, when you are a guest, watch your hostess, and if neither she, nor her husband, put their elbows on the table, I wouldn't either.

Never talk politics at the table. You should enjoy your food. Not get into a fight.

Finally, the essence of good breeding is consideration for others. I am always chiding students about slamming doors People who slam doors are thoughtless Turn the knob and close the door, not slam it.

Otelia Connor

Wilson Clark

Women Students Deserve Equal Rights

With great surprise, those of us who prefer to brood over beer while wading in the murky depths of sundry theories have witnessed a rather prolonged affectation sweep over the campus. Of epidemic proportion, this malady has quickly swept away the crusty curtain of lethargy which normally shrouds our placid and remote Southern village.

While the scent of free speech and the bittersweet taste of battle lingers on, let me propose one project that should have been effected eons ago.

Our campus provides a microcosm, a testing ground for many academic projects. We have seen one such project gain momentum and eventually change the course of things. Yet, I contend that there are other battles just as worthy, even worthier.

Let us think back, and reflect upon one such battle whose antagonists have yet to be reconciled.

Long before the phrases "academic freedom" or "free speech" reached a prominent niche in American collegiate groves, this fierce battle raged. The campfires of the combatants still glow, but the flames only flicker. Perhaps 'free speech" is held in greater esteem, or considered academically chic, whereas this prior campaign has lost its glitter. I do not have the answer, only suggestions.

The campaign itself dates back several centuries, but the conflicts of note occurred mainly in our homeland.

Long before Abe Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, our founders penned a document which theoretically recognized certain "unalienable Rights," including "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." Yet, even in this hallowed haven of democracy, where representative government has been best achieved, we American men have historically trampled the "unalienable Rights" of the largest minority group of them all, our natural partners.

The Negroes have been voting 100 years, but women had to wait for the constitutional guarantee another 60. This assuredly must be considered one of the greatest failings of governments since the Enlightenment, this prejudicial and insincere lip-service given the (albeit) sacrosanct term "Right."

To return to the microcosm, the immediate environs, let us peer at this selective, systematic discrimination in the Most Advanced Year of Our Lord 1966.

Specifically, I call to your attention, dear reader (especially male reader, since the female is only too aware of the following), the injustices a girl must endure in order that she may be granted the privilege of matriculation at the University.

For purposes of comparison, we must consider the male collegian a Demigod beside his counterpart. There are hardly any restrictions on him, whereas for her, it is hardly necessary to list the various inequities. Among the more flagrant, reflect for a moment on the meaning of capus "justice."

There is no penalty whatsoever for the actions of a peripatetic male carousing in the wee hours, yet for the lasses convicted of such a heinous crime, our impartial, "separate-but-equal" judicial system invariably prescribes what I suppose must be contrived as an adequate reward.

Let our young heroine arrive a few milliseconds behind schedule at her detention camp, more commonly dubbed dormitory, and the Iron Maiden beckons. Described in Mother Superior's Catalogue as "appropriate disciplinary action," this practice of campusing for any and all infractions of entrenched procedure amounts to solitary confinement.

Not only does the male have no such disciplinary blade posed over him, but he can escape dormitory life altogether. For a look at the ancient regime's prescription for young ladies, peruse the campus code someday. To continue, should the male wish relief from the cacophony and tedium of dorm life, he can move into a) an off-campus apartment, or b) a fraternity.

The female has only a vaguely similar choice. She can join a sorority, if she desires and is accepted, but the stone wall of peremptory authority still remains.

In the rarer cases, involving moral issues, Mother Superior reveals traits even the Marquis de Sade could not boast of. We find in our cherished little tomb, the University Bulletin, that the young ladies may not "spend the night in a hotel, motel, boarding house, or tourist home in Durham, Raleigh, or nearby towns for a University of North Carolina function unless accompanied by their parents."

Further, we find that women " students who will reach their destination after University closing hours must have special written permission for each trip before leaving Chapel Hill." Such trivialities are further detailed for several paragraphs, ad nauseam.

The salt is not doused into the wound, however, until the aforementioned disciplinary body (for women) meets, and decides what course should be taken. Fortunately, the reader of the bulletin is spared the gory details.

A simple indicator of what is yet to come appears under the heading "Dismissal From the University." This piece is of such interest, at least from a clinical viewpoint, I am inclined to quote it in full:

"After a (woman) student has been dismissed from the University, or if she has dropped out of classes with the expectation of severing her connections with the University, she is expected to leave her residence and Chapel Hill with 48 hours."

This passage literally screams—**Banish the Witches, Destroy the Evil Plague with Godspeed!** The Honor Code requires only 24 hours, but in 48, the University health squads can probably rid the wench's quarters (via fire, Holy Water, incantations, etc.) of any pestilential after-effects.

We have already witnessed the years Cause Celebre, e.g., the case involving the Student Body President. Now, months after the terminal decision, justice (after our fashion) has, of course, triumphed. The male is in good standing; the female has long since breathed her last academically free breeze.

Thus, before the dusty curtains of lethargy again are permitted to settle over Chapel Hill, let us rekindle the flame of freedom and banish yet one more obstacle in our course to free inquiry. Let us establish equitable conditions for free women as well as free men.

David Rothman

They're Demonstrating Young

Talk about "immature minds!"

Student demonstrators of high school age once limited themselves to championing such urgent causes as beatle haircuts and better cafeteria meals. But not anymore.

The high schoolers, having joined the fun and games at the Washington peace marches, now want to bring their World Saving ideas closer to **home.**

At least, all this is true of some 100 students who demonstrated at the Bronx High School of Science in New York.

Led by a 17-year-old W.E.B. DuBois Club member, they protested "an invasion of our civilian lives by the **military." In politer** circles, this menance is known as an armed forces recruiting information campaign.

Four noncmissioned recruiters from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force were hissed by the Young Patriots.

Ronald Rivers, demonstration leader, pleasantly assured reporters that he isn't a conscientous objector "because I'm not opposed to all wars."

Rivers, it turned out, was showing how he chooses his causes with care. "I think that World War II was justified," the teenage Foreign Policy Expert profoundly declared, "but not Viet Nam."

Rivers, who can now brag he has had "Mister" placed before his name by The New York Times, said that working in the armed forces isn't a good and useful career.

The demonstrators represented a very small minority of the student body, but at a school whose students have a median I.Q. of 135, you'd think there'd be more political activity.

If so, you're right.

Principai Alexander Taffel described some of his other students as "William Buckley-type rightists," but cautiously added that none could be considered "violently oriented."

Many college officials are fond of saying that groups of political activists consist largely of immature freshmen and sophomores, and Dr. Taffel seemed to have similar feelings. Don't worry, he said. the troublemakers are "mostly 14 and 15 year olds."

State Sen. Robert Morgan undoubtedly would have a ball were he living in New York. Wearing his most solemn expression, he'd probably hold a press conference to warn Concerned Citizens about the effects of Communism on "immature minds"!

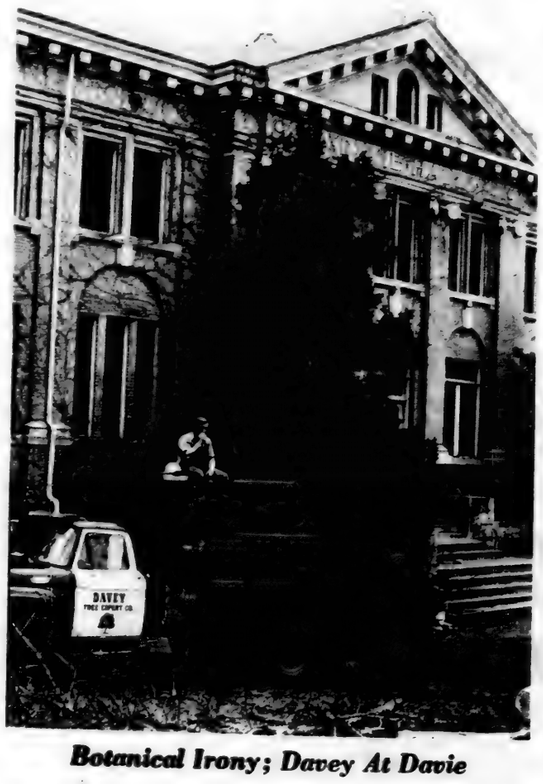
Nevertheless, the question of How Young deserves attention — anyway, attention where high schoolers are concerned.

Most people at UNC have long since decided that college students can survive exposure to alien ideas. Educated in their political science and modern civilization classes (or, as a certain state senator would say, "brain-washed"), the students are presumably competent at spotting ideological wooden nickels, even if their home town teachers told them before they entered college that Columbus discovered the Hawaiian Islands after following a trail of coconuts.

But what about the ones who are still in the high schools—which, like UNC, are state-supported institutions, regardless of whether or not they fall under the speaker ban?

Tune in on our next chapter—Will Gov-Moore let Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker address the Chapel Hill H.S. safety patrol?

'Woodman, Spare That Tr...'PZZZAAZZ! ... Oh Well



Botanical Irony; Davey At Davie

A Fascinated Youngster Watches Foreman C. E. Barney Handle The Saw

By JOCK LAUTERER
DTH Staff Writer

Pzzaaazzzoooonnnng!

Chips gush from the buzz saw like a stream of water as the tough hide of the felled Red Maple is ripped into pieces by the churning blade.

The renovation project at Davie Hall is a noisy enterprise, as nearby professors will lament. But such is the cost of progress.

"That's a black oak," foreman C. E. Barney says as he wipes his brow, waving his bright yellow hard hat in the vague direction of the prostrate tree.

"This project will take, maybe two years," said his companion, a burley foreman for the T. A. Loving Construction Company.

Barney heads the crew here now sawing down the trees in front of New West and Davie Halls. Ironically, the name of the tree crew is the Davie Tree Service. To make the irony even more bitter, Davie Hall was the old botany building.

Inside the skeleton of Davie Hall, demolition men are uprooting desks and tearing out the rotting boards. On one blackboard the final lecture is still scribbled.

A demolition foreman holds a bent cigarette in his heavily lined fingers and props himself on a knocked-out window, staring out at the almost visible noise of the two saws now engaged in a discordant duet.

"We'll have this place torn down by April 10 if the weather's good," said the foreman. Two workmen enter the sloping classroom dragging heavy window weights.

The inside sounds of scuffling, dragging, yelling and banging mixes in with the outside sounds of the saws chewing away, trucks lumbering over the smashed grass and the bulldozer munching into the red earth.

There is so much noise at one point the men with the saws must yell in each other's ear to be heard. Several campus dogs race across the new terrain, pausing to try to figure out where the old trees went.

The downed red maples were just beginning to bud. Foreman Barney rolls a slender, russet twig of the maple between two of his browned fingers, looking at the twig thoughtfully. He says something but his voice is drowned by the frantic whine of the chain saw.

From the black bark of one of the oaks grows sprigs of olive green, gay mistletoe. Cheery though it looks, the mistletoe is a parasitic plant feasting and dying with its host.

High in a lofty pecan tree a crewman from the Davey Tree Service begins lopping off the top branches, working his way downward until only the naked hulk of the trunk is left. Foreman Barney's clear blue eyes gaze upwards as he directs the removal of the tree.

And what becomes of the wood? One woman plans to use several multi-trunk chunks for "play-horses" for her children. "Kids love 'em" she said. She said she knew one friend who has a backyard full off such stumps.

Meanwhile, back on campus, patient professors keep their classroom windows shut tight while the saws keep up their incessant screaming.

Photos by Jock Lauterer

A Black Oak Is Decapitated

FROM WITHIN the shell of Davie Hall, a demolition foreman props his elbow on his knee and enjoys a smoke while watching the action outside.

Part of the building will be rebuilt with the same brick to house the Psychology Department. The whole project may cost as much as $1.5 million.

Death In The Sawdust

Varsity

NOW SHOWING

20th Century-Fox presents

DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR

DO NOT DISTURB

An Aaron Rosenberg-Martin Melcher Production
Also Starring
HERMIONE BADDELEY SERGIO FANTONI
CinemaScope Color by DE LUXE

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

SIDNEY POITIER
SHELLEY WINTERS
also starring
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
a PATCH OF BLUE

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! 1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02
RIALTO, Durham

DAILY CROSSWORD

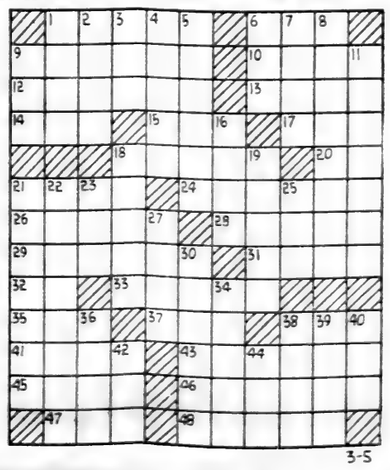
ACROSS

1. Drum
6. Thus
9. Sea soldier
10. Smell
12. Omits in pronunciation
13. Unaspirated consonant
14. Unite
15. Rend
17. Snake
18. Test
20. Music note
21. Appear
24. Trickster
26. Belonging to Elia
28. Contaminate
29. Consent
31. Soaks flax
32. Pronoun, old style
33. Implants firmly
35. Ostrich-like bird
37. Court
38. Mandarin tea
41. The City of Otherly Love
43. Suet
45. Crack
46. Expire
47. Exclamation
48. Sand dunes

DOWN

1. Legend
2. Parched
3. Bridge term
4. Extraordinary persons: slang
5. Oppose
6. Phoebus
7. Concept
8. Regular
9. Cat cry
11. Regrets
16. Portion
18. Fossilized resin
19. "Two —— Before the Mast"
21. Killers
22. Comfort
23. Printers' measures
25. Jumble
27. Weather word
30. Chiseled, in a way
34. Linen (sheer)
36. Two-toed sloth
38. Contend
39. Boo
40. Soft drink
42. Choose
44. Kettle

Yesterday's Answer



3-5

A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1321

ONLY CARY GRANT AND ALFRED HITCHCOCK EVER GAVE YOU SO MUCH SUSPENSE IN SO MANY DIRECTIONS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
NORTH BY NORTHWEST
VISTAVISION - TECHNICOLOR

LAST TIME TODAY
CAROLINA

Visit Chapel Hill's Favorite Night Spot!

The Intimate Bookshop

Open evenings until 10

You're having a beer and the guy next to you starts in on Europe.
It's full of foreigners, he says.
Lousy food.
And nobody likes Americans.

What do you say?

Say this: "How about a tour for UNC students only, guided by Europeans who know America, but with lots of free time to explore on your own as well? Ten countries and loads of intangibles at Seminars Abroad's low price ... What do you say to Europe now ? -- this summer!"

(If you want to slug it out point for point, contact Anne Queen at the 'Y' [933-2333] for information: she's full of good arguments. That's where you get application blanks, too.)

Would-Be Assassin Arrested By FBI

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 27-year-old New Jersey man who challenged the Federal Bureau of Investigation to find him before he carried out a plan to assassinate President Johnson, was tracked down, arrested and held in $50,000 bail yesterday for further hearing.

Oswald S. Pick of Clifton, N. J,. was taken into custody at 8:10 a.m. board a Washington-bound train.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington received a telephone call from New York at 5:45 a.m. (EST) from an anonymous caller who said he was going to Washington to kill the President. The caller challenged the FBI to find him.

Agents went aboard the train in New York, Newark and Philadelphia, looked over all the passengers, then took Pick into custody. In New York, Robert Morgenthau, the U. S. Attorney there said the anonymous caller had described himself.

Morgenthau said the caller told the FBI he would be carrying a 25-caliber Baretta pistol, that he had received an undesirable discharge after serving in the Air Force from January, 1956, to October, 1959, and had spent three months in mental institutions.

The FBI said about 200 persons were aboard the train, bound for Washington.

Japanese Crash Kills 63 Persons

TOKYO (AP) — A Canadian Pacific jetliner groping for a landing in fog hit the approach lights at Tokyo's international airport Thursday night and smashed up in flames, killing 63 persons.

Only nine persons, two of them Americans, were known to have survived the crash. Canadian pacific officials said the plane carried 62 passengers, nine crewmen and an off-duty stewardess. Six Americans may have perished.

Ripping out 15 landing lights in Tokyo Bay on the approach to the runway, the Canadian Pacific airlines DC8 hit a breakwater wall at the edge of the runway and then tore down the runway scattering wreckage for nearly a mile before coming to a halt.

Aboard the four-engine craft and resumed killed were Jesse Zoukmer, a Vice President of the American Broadcasting Co., and his wife. He was on his way home from Hong Kong, origin of the ill-fated flight.

Rescue squads worked in fog and rain pulling mangled and charred bodies from the twisted and smoldering wreckage of what once was a $6 million airliner. Searchlights piereced the early morning darkness.

Japanese authorities launched an inquiry into the disaster, the second to strike at the airport in a month. On Feb. 4, a Japanese Boeing 727 jet crashed into Tokyo Bay while trying to land, and 133 persons were killed. That was the world's worst single plane disaster.

Friday's crash came at the end of a suspense drama, with survivors reporting that the plane had circled over Tokyo for about 45 minutes waiting for the fog to lift.

On the ground, the airport control tower was in touch with the pilot, Capt. Cecil N. McNeal, 57, of Vancouver. Visibility was down to 1,000 yards. Had it dropped to 900 yards the plane would have been waved off. Airport officials said McNeal told the tower he could see the landing lights.

Moments later it happened. There were several explosions. A pillar of fire rose from the edge of the runway. Firemen and ambulance crews rushed off, sirens wailing.

Inside the plane, survivors related, the heat was unbearable.

Democrats' Senate Move On Viet Nam Squashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate Democrats proposed yesterday that Congress declare its independence of President Johnson's course in South Viet Nam—and both moves apparently were quashed.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, who sponsored one, conceded as much, although his Senate Foreign Relations Committee put off until Monday a formal decision.

Fulbright said as he "sensed the mood of the Committee," neither measure, sought as amendments to a $415-million emergency foreign aid bill, is likely to be adopted.

The new policy maneuvers by Fulbright and Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota came four days after the Senate-refused, 92 to 5, to rescind a 1964 resolution supporting the use of American forces against the Communists in South Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, the Senate went to work on President Johnson's $6-billion tax bill. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., called it "the only responsible way to meet the expenses of Viet Nam."

Long, Assistant Democratic Leader and Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Congress could not cut civilian spending enough to pay the costs of war. He said President Johnson already has pared the budget to essential minimums.

"I think that unless we cut back on some of these Great Society programs," countered Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., "We are going to have a tax increase that will shock many people."

Williams said the administration wants to postpone major tax increases until after November's Congressional elections.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hopes to see the Johnson tax bill, speeding income and corporation tax payments and reinstating some automobile and telephone excise levies, passed by the Senate next Tuesday. It already has passed the House.

Mississippi Death Toll Mounts In Tornado Wake

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The death toll increased yesterday as rescue workers checked the tracks of a tornado that skipped across central Mississippi.

The highway patrol said 60 were known dead and 497 injured — 19 critically. The storm's final punch Thursday night killed one man in Alabama and injured 11.

Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin said damage would amount to at least $12 million. He called the track of destruction "one of the most horrible scenes I've ever seen."

Gartin — acting for Gov. Paul Johnson, who is out of state — said game and fish commission agents had been ordered to make a house-to-house tour in rural areas to check on people and conditions.

The rural tornado areas will be a major problem, he said, due to their isolation. "It's easier to get to concentrated areas in the city."

The twister touched down in a Jackson suburb at dusk. It was erratic. The deadly funnel would snake down from the tumultuous clouds for a short, destructive spurt, then lift.

shopping center here and a

Where it plowed through a nearby industrial section, the tornado left lanes of fantastic damage. In open farm country, it left herds of dead cattle and slashed swaths through timber.

The touch down in the industrial area, across Pearl River from Jackson in Rankin County, demolished three big industrial plants. Relatively few lives were involved because workers had been sent home early due to the severe weather warning issued by the weather bureau.

A warm sun shone on the rescue workers yesterday and small streams in the storm area, some swelled to overflowing by last night's torrential rain, subsided.

Student Group Defies Sukarno

SINGAPORE (AP) — Indonesian students renewed yesterday their defiance of President Sukarno's government, staging two protests demonstrations in Jakarta, reliable Singapore sources reported.

They said several hundred students took part in each demonstration in defiance of Sukarno's ban on such acts. Most of the students involved were described as of high school age.

The biggest demonstration was staged outside the University of Indonesia, which was ordered closed by the government Thursday on grounds that the outlawed KAMI students organization was using it as a headquarters.

Troops and reinforcements were rushed to the University to join troops already on guard. The students shouted antigovernment slogans, but caused little trouble.

Johnson Flies To Texas For Weekend Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson left Washington yesterday for a weekend visit at his Texas ranch — his first trip there this year.

The Presidential plane took off from Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at 3:27 p.m. (EST) for Randolph Field at San Antonio. A helicopter will carry the President from there to his home near Johnson City.

For the first time, members of the White House staff and reporters and photographers traveling with the President will stay in San Antonio. In the past, they had stayed in the Texas capital city of Austin.

LBJ Gives Rusk Added Responsibility

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson has given Secretary of State Dean Rusk added responsibility for conduct of foreign affairs and provided two new high-level committees to help him.

Announcing this yesterday, the White House said the President's aim is "modernizing and streamlining the executive branch of government in the conduct of foreign affairs."

Johnson, the announcement said, has directed the Secretary of State "to assume responsibility to the full extent permitted by law for the overall direction, coordination and supervision of interdepartmental activities of the U. S. government overseas" outside of military activities.

White House sources said that by this action, Johnson is giving the Secretary of State some of the responsibility the President has shouldered in directing the many-fold activities agencies abroad.

Other regular members of this blue-ribbon group are to be the Deputy Secretary of Defense, the Foreign Aid Chief, the Central Intelligence Agency Director, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs, the Head of the U. S. Information Agency and the President's Special Assistant for National Security Affairs.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE 1962 Corvair Monza convertible. Black with white top, red interior, 4 speed transmission, other extras. Must sell. Call 967-1101.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchette. Large closet. Private entrance. All utilities. 2 miles from campus. Man or couple preferred. Tel. 942-3862.

FOR SALE— $550.00 — 1958 Plymouth convertible, new top, new seat covers. 5 premium Goodyear ties, 8.00 x 14. Entire car in excellent condition. See Ralph Willis, 447 Ehringaus 929-3272.

CARS FOR SALE, WHOLESALE. Any make or model. All cars are guaranteed. Contact Gordon Barnes in 302 Mangum or call 968-9183.

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs

LADIES 1st QUALITY HOSE . . . . . 3 pr. $1.25

BANLON SHIRTS (short sleeve) 1st QALALITY .$3.00

SOCKS . . . . . 2 pr. $1.00 and 2 pr. $1.50

LADIES & MENS UNDERWEAR and SWEATERS

ALL ITEMS at MILL PRICES and BELOW!!

OPEN DAILY MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 'til 5:30

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Jean Martinon, Conductor

Monday Evening, March 7—8:15 P.M.

DUKE INDOOR STADIUM

PROGRAM

Tragic Overture, op. 81—Brahms
Symphony No. 4 in C Minor—Schubert
Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments
Frank Martin
Daphies et Chloe—Ravel

TICKET PRICES $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Box Office open all day Monday. Telephone orders acceptable, 684-8111, Extension 4059. Tickets also on sale at door.

To any kid

who'd like to go somewhere:

We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.

Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.

It's that simple.

All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a $3 identification card.

We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your $3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)

In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with $50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip___

Birth date_____ Signature_____

Color of hair_____ Color of eyes_____

CN

American Airlines

Fauntleroy

It was an unprecedented and never-again-to-be-matched gesture . . . but they really shouldn't have done it. I was only doing my job, that's all.

All of you ballfans out there who instantly switched off your radios when the final game of Thursday's opening round of the ACC tourney expired no doubt missed out on the glorious bit of tribute-paying to which I refer. So in my usual ultra-humble manner, I'll let you in on it.

The buildup started back during the football season when the world discovered the peerless manner in which I presented big-game wins to desperate grid coaches. And when I so graciously handed out triumphs in the first month of the basketball campaign, well . . . that really started the wheels in the heads of the tourney supervisors to turning.

You see, since this season promised to produce the most evenly-balanced (I gave everybody a break this year) tournament in history, they figured it would be the opportune time to go all-out and bring to their loyal ticket-buyers the Most Distinguished Sports Personality in the world. So while I was filling my elasticized gut with banquet-table goodies on the post-New Year's Day football bowl games circuit, they sent out their first "feeler."

Since it called for me to stand when introduced and make a 15-second speech at the annual tourney, for the paltry offering of only $500,000, I laughed in their faces, spat on the bald-headed man's sweating dome, and booted them all out of my penthouse.

I was so disgusted with their ridicule that I didn't make a give-away for a week.

The ticket sales were progressing at a terribly slow pace, but when my decision was made known, they were more in demand than the last lady professional in a red light district.

Time passed through January and February, and with every week my volume of mail increased a thousandfold. The letters all said the same thing: "Let me sit on thy right hand on the night of judgment."

Peasants!

Finally the night came, and they poured into the ancient structure for the greatest show on earth. And all through the day's four games, they sat politely with only periodical applause for the action on the floor. They were waiting. They were holding back for what they had been awaiting for two long months.

C. A. Gillon Jr. took the mike and said:

"And now that the preliminaries are over we come to the main event of the eveining. William Neal Reynolds Coliseum is pleased to have as its guest tonight the only infallible being on the face of the earth . . ."

Then the tremendous roar from the crowd drowned out Gillon's voice and before I could rise from my seat, everyone in the place was on his knees and calling out things that are usually reserved for immortal beings.

And when the body-bountiful young lady in the seat next to me realiezd the importance of her station, she so fully swelled with pride that she pure-tee popped her buttons — Annie Fannie style!

But not one single person noticed her. They were dazzled by the sight of the one who had brought them such astounding profits in the betting pools.

The only infallible being on the face of the earth. . ..

Four men in the coliseum cheered loudest. That would be Messrs. McGuire, Maravich, Bubas and Smith, whose teams were the benefactors of my kindliness for the opening round.

Four other men bitterly cursed and stormed madly from the arena. But I had no pity for them. Maybe the next time they will know better than to try to trick the hand of fate which is guided by the Omniscient Fauntleroy!

However, being the perfectly honest and humble person that I am, I feel that I must make an apology to all of you ballfans — who were undoubtedly upset when my second-round selections didn't appear in yesterday's paper.

And just to make it up to you, I'll print — still too early to have any access to the final outcome (although I alone already know) of the two semi-final games — the choices from that round.

North Carolina State and Duke, of course.

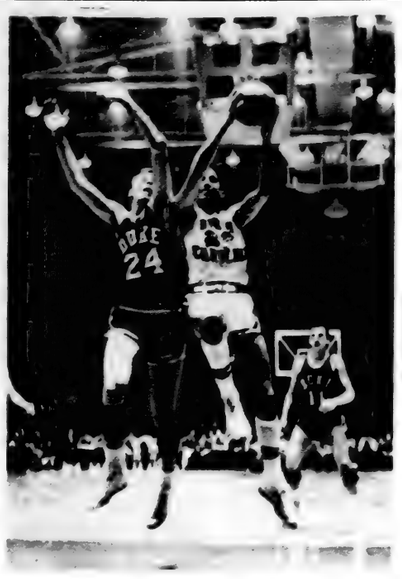
Tonight? Duke, hands down.

Read Like a King on a Poor Man's Budget . . . .

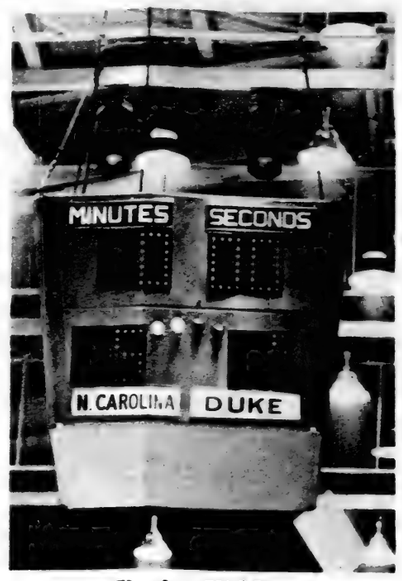
Join the smart browsers in our Old Book Corner

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.



Leapin' Louie



You're Kidding

Points, P—o—i—n—t—s

—DTH photos by Ernest Robl.

Hanburger Makes Mark In Pro Ball

By GENE WHISNANT
DTH Sports Writer

I am sure that Carolina football fans remember Chris Hanburger, the spirited leader and defensive terror of the 1963 and 1964 UNC football teams. Well, Chris has begun to make his mark in the National Football League with the Washington Redskins.

The Hampton, Va. product came to Carolina as an end but Coach Jim Hickey switched him to center after his sophomore year. A switch which helped make Hickey ACC coach of the year in 1963 and the Tar Heels the 1963 Gator Bowl Champions with a 9-2 record.

Hanburger made All-Acc in 1963 and in 1964: Also, he was honorable mention All-American.

Co-captain of the 1964 Tar Heel football team, Chris was drafted by the Redskins after UNC's disappointing season of 5-5.

Hanburger is here at Carolina taking special courses. He has a major in History.

Chris said, concerning his switch from end to center and linebacker, "Sure, I am glad Hickey made the switch. At the time it was hard for me to make the adjustment to a new position but I don't believe I could have played pro ball as an end."

There were probably many doubts about Hanburger, who weighed only 197 in college, being big enough for professional ball. However his desire to play, his aggressiveness, and speed enabled Chris to become the Redskins' first string linebacker after the seventh game of the season.

Chris said, "I thought I would have a good chance with the Washington club because their linebackers were getting old."

"However I was worried until they traded linebacker Rod Breedlove to Pittsburg and that left only Jim Carr and myself at one corner linebacker position and I understood that the team usually carried two."

"I like the professional football player's life but I am getting paid and thus must look at it as a job. Although to play pro ball you must like football."

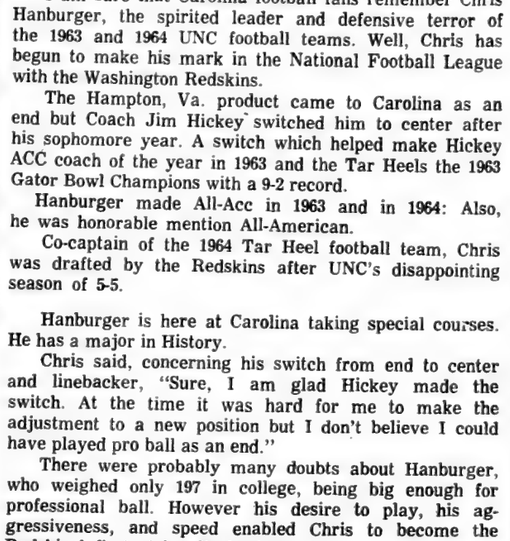
Another member of the North Carolina team's with Hanburger was also a freshman in the NFL this season — Ken Willard who was runner-up to Gary Sayers for the Rookie of the Year award.

Chris said that he did not play against Ken this year and has not seen him. But he plans to try to visit Willard who is at William and Mary Law school which is near Chris's hometown.

The Redskins open practice the last of July and Chris still wearing number 55 which he wore at UNC should be even better this year than last.

"I feel that I learned something each day last season, but I still have a lot to learn."

Chris said, "At first I was planning to stay in professional football only long enough to qualify for the pension which is five years, but now I want to stay as long as possible."



Chris Hanburger

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

A Typical Spring Afternoon On Emerson Baseball Field

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

It looked like rain. Heavy storm clouds swept across the sky. There was no wind. And there was a humid kind of heat.

The old field was deserted. The grass of the infield was grey instead of green. A ground crew had worked hurriedly on the infield and the dirt which stretched around the bases was smooth.

Even the old cement stands were empty. A few empty Coke bottles were scattered around them.

The hands of the bell tower clock instructed anyone interested that it was two-thirty.

Suddenly two young men walked onto the field. They wore rubber warm up jackets, grey practice pants and spikes. They loped over to the hitting cage beyond left field and began to work.

Minutes later Emerson Field was filled with ball players. There must have been about forty. While the manager took the slim bats out of an old canvas bag they tossed balls back and forth.

A big man walked to the outfield and collected his freshmen together. "Mountain-climbers," Bill Lovingood ordered and his boys shouted out numbers as their bodies bounced and churned.

A man with greying hair and a cheek bulging with tobacco picked up a fungo. His name is Rabb and he's one of the nation's most highly respected college coaches.

"We've got to take advantage of the weather this time of ayer," Rabb said. "Let's get in some hitting."

A net was rolled up to behind home plate. Shaw and Robbins took turns donning the catching gear and pitchers threw in fast balls.

"Bunt two and take five cuts," Rabb said and for about an hour Emerson resounded with the sound of an ash piece of wood meeting a horsehide.

Big Bill Haywood paced behind the practice mounds and coached the varsity pitchers. They threw with accuracy rather than with overpowering speed or stuff. It's a long season and control and confidence comes first. The rest will follow. That's what winning ball clubs are made of.

Haywood watched these men do their sit ups and then had 'em take a few sprints across the outfield. Then most of them walked to the showers breathing hard and hoping that the showers would be hot.

Coach Rabb organized a scrimmage. The team was divided and they played about four innings. The defenses looked tough and the hitters were meeting the ball and projecting it into Lovingoods' freshmen. Danny Talbott, Bob Hume, Gene Link and Bob Bonczec all hit triples. This team's got lots of power.

The bell in the tower struck five and the scrimmage broke up. There was more batting practice and Coaches Speight and Branch hit grounders to the infielders.

"Let's get out here at two-thirty tomorrow," Rabb said.

Most of the players left the field. A few hung around the batting cage for a few more swings.

The freshmen broke up and left the outfield wondering whether or not they'd escape the first cut.

Speight and Branch took four swings apiece. The coach who hit the most balls past imaginary fielders won a soft drink. It was a tie and both of them left smiling.

A soft rain began to fall. And the manager picked up the balls and the catching gear and piled the bats back into the canvas bag.

Carolina Loses

(Continued from Page 1)

cool Vancendak fired one in from the corner to tie the game at 20-all and set the stage for the dramatic Duke clinching.

No less than five ACC tournament records were set in the contest. UNC's final 20-point total was the lowest ever scored by a losing team. The 21-point total by Duke is the lowest winning score. The combined total of 41 points easily set records.

In additon, both Duke and UNC tied the lowest number of field goals scored by one team with seven each. UNC's six free throws in 10 attempts also set a record for fewest number of free throws made in a tournament game.

SCORING

UNC	
Yokley	6
Lewis	5
Bennett	5
Gauntlett	1
Miller	3
	20

Duke	
Verga	4
Riedy	2
Marin	5
Vacendak	6
Lewis	4
Wendelin	0
Liccardo	0

DU Smashes KA In Mural Action

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

DU Blue I placed five men in double figures as it smashed KA Red I in intramural basketball on Thursday, 89-22. Pete Burgess was the top man with 20 points, while Mel Wright had 18, Trip MacPherson had 18, Tom Baker scored 14, Ted Edwards scored 11 and Speedy Bunting netted 8.

Buddy Lawrence hit for 15 points as Sigma Chi shaded the Phi Kap Sig Defenders, 39-36. Lee Sherrill had 14 for Sigma Chi and Dough Wright 16 for Phi Kap Sig.

Phi Delt Blue rolled past Kappa Sig Green, 66-49. Jeff Beaver had 19 points and Billy Trott 11 for Phi Delt while Dave Erisman had 22 for Kappa Sig.

Kappa Psi Green defeated the Sig Ep Stallions, 42-38. Jim Henson was the big Kappa Psi gun with 24 points, while Kale had 12 for Sig Ep.

Billy Travis ripped the cords for 28 points as KA Blue I whipped Sigma Nu C, 77-23. Baragan had 21, Wills 16, Butler 15, Willingham 10 and Hassenfelt 10 for KA.

Delta Sig Blue got 14 points from Guffy and 11 from Creech in a 49-43 decision over the Phi Delta Chi Pills. Freeman had 14 for the Pills.

DKE White romped over DU Blue IV, 58-25. Dudley had 15 points for DKE while Davis added 14 and Schwab 12. Bill Slebos had 12 for DU.

Jack Markham and Ed Payett had 19 points each as the Beta Bounders thumped KA Gold II, 62-32. Roger Moore added 15 more for the Betas. Mike Monroe had 14 points for the KA's.

Sigma NU A won handily over Kappa Psi Red, 50-29. Mike Higgins had 20 points for Sigma Nu and Gary Marshburn contributed 10 more.

Zeta Psi easily beat Chi Psi Green, 48-25. Harrison had 15 points and Palmer 12 in the win.

Pi Kap Phi No. 2 beat KA Black I, 38-26.

Cary Alsbourne had 16 points as the Lambda Chi Clods drubbed Phi Delt Red, 34-14.

Bob Richards had 13 points and Al Ellis 11 in Pi Kap Pho No. 3's 42-35 victory over ATO II. Miller had 12 and Reeves 12 for ATO.

The Beta Boppers downed Pi Lamb II, 44-25.

St. A White got 13 points from Bell as they beat ZBT Zooboys, 32-14.

ATO III downed AK Psi, 25-29, in a game which saw only 14 field goals scored.

Fourteen points by Bob Lippincot led Chi Phi Blue over KA Black II, 38-23.

SAE Blue I defeated the Phi Gam Whiteowls, 46-42.

In soccer action, PiKA beat Phi Kappa Sigma, 5-0. Goalie Bill Curly registered the shutout for PiKA. Delta Sig defeated the Old East Underdogs, 1-0, on a goal by Robinson.

Late Box Score

Team	FG	FS	TP
CAROLINA			
Lewis	6-12	11-11	23
Miller	8-13	9-13	25
Bennett	5-8	4-4	14
Gauntlett	5-8	0-0	10
Yokley	2-5	0-0	4
Mirken	0-1	0-0	0
Moe	0-0	1-3	1
Campbell	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	26-47	25-31	77
Team	FG	FS	TP
MARYLAND			
Ward	3-14	1-2	7
Avery	3-10	3-3	9
Brauton	4-5	0-0	8
McMillen	10-18	2-2	22
Wise	2-4	0-0	4
lark	6-9	3-3	15
Jones	1-8	1-2	3
Williams	1-2	0-2	2
Franklin	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	30-71	10-14	70

Saddle and Fox

STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR

Chesapeake Oysters
Steamed or on the half shell

Banquets & Receptions

Inquire about our famous OYSTER ROASTS

Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass — Turn Right at Holiday Inn — Continue East 2 Blocks on Hillsboro Road.
Tel. 286-1138 Durham, N. C.

PARIS? . . . who'd want to spend next summer working there?

YOU CAN! Through the 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE—which lists 50,000 summer openings in the U. S. and 37 foreign countries. The GUIDE offers openings of all kinds . . . at resorts, hotels, dude ranches, marinas, camps, beaches, etc. as well as positions in most major industries and the government. These jobs are the cream; they offer top pay, travel, fun, or career training.

The 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE, the nation's largest selling, most complete guide to summer employment, is crammed with additional useful information on items such as visa regulations, openings in Federal agencies, tips on preparation of resumes, etc.

The best jobs go fast. Order your copy of the SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE, and Pick Your Job, NOW!

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES INSTITUTE
Student Employment Division
1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006

Gentlemen: Please rush ____ copies of 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. Enclosed is $2.95 ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money order.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
School _____

AGAIN WE SUGGEST—Why Not Ride Over to Durham and Visit It

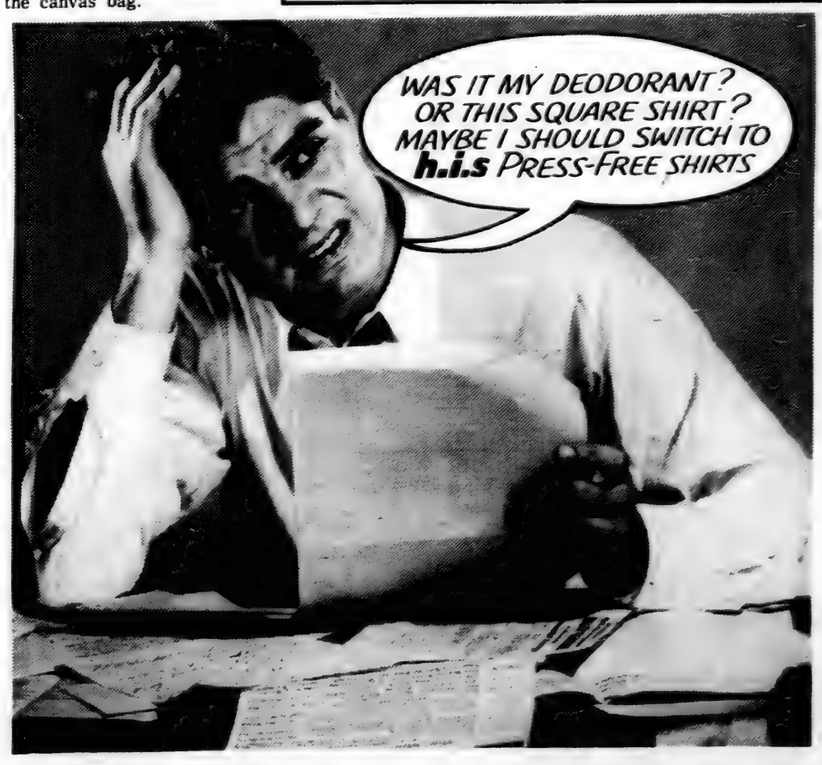
The Gourmet Center operating
THE IVY ROOM RESTAURANT
Delicatessen and The Cosmopolitan Room
Open 7 Days 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Room Open 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. (except Sunday)
1004 W. Main St.—688-6041 & 682-9771—Parking in Rear

Serving complete meals continuously all day. We are known for the best fried chicken, rare roast beef and apple pie in town . . . or enjoy items from our

DELICATESSEN

Roumani Pastrami	Liverwurst	Imported Wines and Beers
Breast of Turkey	Kosher Corned Beef	Imported Cheeses
German Hard Salami	Kosher Franks	Imported Gifts
Rare Roast Beef	Kosher Baloney	Rye Bread
Chopped Liver	Kosher Salami	Pumpernickle Bread
Spiced Beef	Chicken in the Rough	French Bread
German Cervelat	Chicken Salad	Water Bagles
	Potato Salad	Imported Cigarettes

Try Us Once — and we belieeve you will come again



What's Going On Today

TODAY

Morehead Residence College and Cobb invite all couples to hear the Shadows play this Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in the Faculty Club room, (next to the "Circus"). The dance and refreshments are free.

The Free Flick is "Gone Are the Days," a boisterous parody of the problems of today. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Candidates who desire the required endorsement in order to run for the open Honor Council seats (See DTH March 3 issue) will have to be interviewed and take a short exam based on Judicial Procedures Bill on Either Tuesday, March 8, or Wed. the 9th, between 4 and 6 p.m. on the second floor of GM.

"Man and Myth," the present issue of New Wine, is on sale at Lenoir, Chase, Y-Court, Kemp's, Carolina Coffee Shop, Bull's Head, and the Presbyterian Student Center next to the Record Bar.

SUNDAY

The Carolina Political Union will meet Sunday night, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room in GM. Dr. Raymond Dawson will address the group. Guests are encouraged to attend.

The Sunday Afternoon Symposium at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Methodist and Episcopal Student Congregations on campus, will be held at the Wesley Foundation 214 Pittsboro St. There will be an address by vice president of the Consolidated University Fred Weaver on "The Political Character of the University."

In the Chapel of the Wesley Foundation at 11 a.m. Robert L. Johnson will deliver the sermon entitled: "He Who Must Die: Christ and Socrates."

LSA supper and meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Church. The topic under discussion will be "The Sound of Doom In Modern Music" led by Reverend Donald W. Herb.

The Student Forum at the University Baptist Church at 6:45 p.m. will have President William Friday speaking on "Freedom and the University." Everyone is Welcome.

Spring is Almost Here

At our store we are featuring fine lines in new exciting

SPRING SUITS AND SPORTCOATS

A wide choice of Oxford weaves, wool and silk, dacron and wool, orlon and rayon in plaids and solids which tempt your venturesome spirit.

SUITS FROM 45.00
SPORTCOATS FROM 37.50

Varsity Men's Wear

'Beefeaters' Haven'

Raleigh-Durham Highway
Ph. 787-3505

ANGUS BARN

OPEN AT 4:30 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY FOR A.C.C. TOURNAMENT

The younger the weekend the better for RAND

The campus tradition is all here. Handsewn up front every stitch of the way. Yours for campus or country in smooth burnt sugar or russet or jodphur or black leather. Rand Trujuns $13.00 to $18.00.

Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

Knippers Bootery
696 Titus Ave.
Rochester, N. Y.

Steins Shoe Store
380 Joseph Ave.
Rochester, N. Y.

"A WINNING WEEKEND AT KEMP'S"

—LOOK AT THESE PRICES—

MONO AND STEREO

All 4.00 LP's 1.99
All 5.00 LP's 2.47
All 6.00 LP's 2.91
All 7.00 LP's 3.49

ALL LABELS
NEW RELEASES
NEW STOCKS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

March 4th March 5th March 6th

You Can't Beat These Prices — I Guarantee!

KEMP'S

205 EAST FRANKLIN
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Airline Offers Reduced Rates To Young People

Special half-price "youth fares" for youngsters and young adults who are over 12 years of age but have not yet reached their 22nd birthday are now in effect over the domestic routes of Eastern Airlines, following recent approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

As explained by James W. Goodwin, Eastern's District Sales Manager for the Raleigh-Durham area, the reduced-rate "youth fares" are generally one half the price of regular one-way jet coach tickets, and are sold on a stand-by basis. That is, a student or other young person traveling under these discount fares may board one of Eastern's flights when space is available after regular revenue passengers and half-fare military personnel have been accommodated.

To qualify for the reduced rates, "youth fare" applicants are required to hold a special Eastern Airlines identification card, for which there is a nominal charge of $3. These are issued upon presentation of suitable proof of age, which may be through a birth certificate, passport, draft card, driver's license or other legal document. After March 21st, similar identity cards issued by other airlines will be recognized by Eastern on a reciprocal basis.

According to Mr. Goodwin, "youth fares" apply at all times and on all of Eastern's flights within the United States, including the "air shuttle" between Washington - New York or Newark and Boston, except during certain specified peak holiday travel periods. These are April 7, November 23 and 27, December 15 through 24 and January 2, 3 and 4.

Under the plan, boys or girls in the 12 through 21 age group do not need to be accompanied by their parents to qualify for the special fares. With the exception of the dates noted above, they may take advantage of the reduced fares in traveling to and from their schools or colleges away from home.

Examples of fares from Raleigh-Durham for one - way trips, taxes not included, are $13.10 to Atlanta, $10.50 to Baltimore, $21.50 to Chicago, $23.70 to Miami, $15.70 to New York and $9.40 to Washington.

Arrangements for ID cards are being handled through the Continental Travel Agency of Chapel Hill.

New Additions To Sororities

Alpha Delta Pi—Deborah Ellen Booth, Barbara Anne Eagleson, Nancy Louise Gaddy, Jane Covington Gregg, Margaret Linda Jackson, Anne Marie Norment, Judity Lynn McClure, Betsy Swann Bland, Candice Horlick Brown, Mary Maxwell Gregg, Sharon Sue Griffith, Kathleen Browing Lafferty, Janice Raymond.

Chi Omega—Bonnie Susan Oavant, Linda Jean Johnson, Ann Sweeney Merricks, Charlotte Cotting White.

Delta Delta Delta—Bonnie Irene Coats, Barbara Lee Gibson, Lynnette Gail Hubbard, Linda Susan Sieber, Ramona Hope Taylor, Susan Mary Wallace.

Kappa Delta—Mary Bruce Batte, Priscella Jane Hager, Marsha Carol Huntley, Myra Gail Lynch, Nancy Sue Raley, Sara Jennifer Carr, Susan Given Fogleman, Carrie Williams Rouse, Carolina Mary Rowe.

Kappa Gamma — Harriett Anne Beam, Barbara Lee Colten, Patricia Ann Geise, Eleanor Anne Godfrey, Julia Ann Jones, Virginia Ann Webb, Elizabeth Charlene Hord.

Phi Mu—Nancy M. Cushen, Martha Evans Griffin, Natalie Jones, Linda Carol Jumper, Cynthia Jeanne Ramsey, Dorothy Walters, Patricia Geneva Ann Wilson, Carolyn Ann Blayney, Deborah Elizabeth Miller.

Pi Beta Phi—Cheryl Lynne Arnold, Virginia Palfrey Bailey, Cassandra Van Kelso, Anne Murray Martin, Sarah Frances Mendelson, Deane Garnett Mullis, Janice Camille Graham, Kimberly Kyser, Sara Anne Rogers.

Omitted Pledges

Several names were inadvertently omitted from yesterday's list of fraternity pledges. They are:

Zeta Beta Tau — Michael A. Jacobs.

Kappa Alpha — Hal E. Hassenfelt Jr., William S. Holland, Alexander M. Hunter III, Lee B. Johnson, George F. Newman III, Earl V. Patterson III, Gordon W. Preist Jr., Randal L. Ringhaur, Arthur J. Robinson, Walton S. Sheperd, Michael A. Swann, Richard J. Wagstaff.

Trotters In Raleigh

The Harlem Globetrotters pay their annual visit to the Raleigh Coliseum March 14 in Raleigh.

Large turnouts are expected for the Globetrotters and their special entertainers, the Bratislava Slovakian folk dances and performers. Critics have hailed the dancers in all parts of the nation. They have performed on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Good tickets are avilable to the game here. It will be the Washington Generals meeting the 'Trotters.

Grant Offered

Carolina will nominate a candidate for the N. C. Scottish Rite Fellowship for graduate study in the School of Government of George Washington University again this year.

The purpose of the grant, which is for $2,800, is to educate young people for leadership in state, local or federal government.

Today's Tube Schedule

WRAL (Ch. 5)

6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 FRANKENSTEIN: Boris Karloff. COMANCHE STATION: Randolph Scott.
9:30 Milton the Monster (c)
10:00 Porky Pig (C)
10:30 The Beatles (c)
11:00 Casper Cartoon Show (c)
11:30 Magilla Gorilla (c)
12:0z Wide World of Sports
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Teenage Frolics
3:00 Bugs Bunny (c)
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5:00 Championship Wrestling
6:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:30 The Wilburn Brothers
7:00 Porter Wagoner
7:30 Let's Go to the Races (c)
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Lawrence Welk (c)
9:30 Hollywood Palace (c)
10:30 Ozzie and Harriet (c)
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Dateline
11:25 Movie of the Week: ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC: Humphrey Bogart

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS — 12:00 n. — Scheduled: drag racing, skiing, speed skating, and a feature on Bill Bradley.

DONNA REED — 8:00 p.m. — After flunking a youth test in the daily paper, the Stones plunge into a whirlwind campaign to regain their youthful spirit.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE — 9:30 p.m. — Host Milton Berle welcomes "Batman" Adam West, Martha Raye and Henny Youngman.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:30 Space Soldiers
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Heckle & Jeckle (c)
9:30 Atom Ant (c)
10:00 Mighty Mouse Playhouse (c)
10:30 Underdog (c)
11:00 Tom and Jerry (c)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Sky King
12:30 TBA
1:00 Wild Kingdom
1:30 Saturday Matinee "Caine Mutiny"
3:45 Sportsview
4:00 CBS Golf
5:00 Shell's World of Golf (c)
6:00 Flipper (c)
6:30 Walt Disney (c)
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Man From UNCLE (c)
9:30 Branded (c)
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Three Star Final
11:15 Country Style Jim Thornton

A chemistry major named Bleaker Drank his Colt 45 from a beaker. He said, "It's more fun! It holds two cans, not one. As an experience . . . it's even uniquer."

A completely unique experience

© SPECIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., BALT.

Westminster Fellowship Offers Three Seminars

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religion Editor

The Presbyterian Student Center, Westminister Fellowship, is offering three seminars in which participation is desired from interested students. The seminars are held in faculty homes.

Music and the Religious Tradition is led by Dr. Joel Carter, associate professor of music. The study deals with the changing forms of religious expression in the medium of music. Early masses, great masterpieces, and contemporary forms are investigated. The seminar meets at Dr. Carter's home at 601 Laurel Hill Road.

Changing Concepts in Science is led by Waldo Haisley, associate professor of physics. The seminar investigates Thomas Kuhn's controversial analysis of the nature, causes, and consequences of revolutions in basic scientific concepts. Meetings are held at 317 Burlage Drive.

Alternatives to War is led by William Geer of the history department. The seminar is a consideration of the main problem of modern civilization as viewed in a Christian context.

The seminars will meet on Sunday nights, March 6 and March 13, from 8:15 to 9:30. Cars leave from the Presbyterian Student Center at 8:00 for those needing transportation. Inquiries should be directed to the Westminister Fellowship at 967-2311.

Varsity Men's Wear

is your Spring Vacation Headquarters for

- BERMUDAS
- BERMUDA-LENGTH SWIM SUITS
- BAGGIES
- TASSEL LOAFERS
- HALF-SLEEVE SHIRTS
- KNIT SHIRTS
- COMPETITION STRIPED JACKETS
- PLAID SLACKS

Shop Early For Best Selections!

Varsity Men's Wear

Want to be treated like a man?

Then Treat her like a lady with

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

Have astronauts made pilots old hat?

Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls.

Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility *right from the start* than on the Aerospace Team — the U.S. Air Force!

Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.

Officer Career Information, Dept RCN 62,
Box A, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

Name_____
Please Print

College_____ Class of 19____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip____

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Box 870

Advertising Manager

Persons interested in applying for assistant Advertising Manager of the DTH apply at the DTH Business Office Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 111 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Li'l Abner

"L'il Abner" will be presented by the UNC-G European Tour Company at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission free.

British Jet Disintegrates: 124 (84 Americans) Killed

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) —A British jetliner with 124 persons — at least 84 of them Americans — broke up in the freakish air over Mt. Fuji Friday and fluttered like a leaf down to disaster on the sacred mount's slopes.

Aviation experts, probing the wreckage, said yesterday freak air currents and sudden severe winds may have ripped the the British Overseas Airways, Corp., Boeing 707 apart minutes after takeoff from Tokyo's International Airport.

Japanese soldiers working under a full, predawn moon carried down the bodies of all 124 victims and placed them in wooden coffins in a Buddish Temple in Gotemba, 70 miles south of Tokyo.

Among the Americans were 75 persons on an Asian tour sponsored by the Thermo King Corp., of Minneapolis, Minn., a refrigeration equipment firm. Three top company officials and many of the firm's key dealers in the United States and their wives were among the dead.

A company spokesman said virtually every one of the company's top dealers in the U. S. was on the plane. "This has got to be the most disastrous thing a company could experience," he said.

All had attended a company convention in San Francisco last week and left last Saturday for Tokyo, honored for their sales work. For the last several years the firm has sponsored vacation trips for dealers showing the most improvement in their sales.

Last night Warren Trigg, Thermo King executive vice president, received a cablegram from Ralph V. Kerkin, comptroller. Kerwin referring to a crash the day before that killed 64 persons at Tokyo Airport, reported he was safe.

There was Charles Galbo, 52, of Cheektowaga, N. Y., who told a friend back home before he left, "I don't think I'll see you any more."

Japanese witnesses said they saw the plane break apart, then swirl down like a leaf, trailing fire and white smoke. Its wreckage scattered over wide area on the rugged slopes and set fire to trees and brush in some places.

It was Japan's second major air disaster within 19 hours and the third in a month. In history's worst commercial air disaster involving a single plane 133 persons perished in a Japanese Boeing 727 jetliner that plunged into Tokyo Bay

Ironically, as the doomed the wreckage at Naneda Airport of a Canadian Pacific DC8 jetliner that crashed while landing in a fog Thursday night, killing 64 of 72 persons on board.

The three crashes took a total of 321 lives.

Officials from Britain and Canada were en route to Tokyo to investigate the causes of the last two crashes.

Death still lingered over the scene of the Japanese airline crash. Officials reported that a helicopter in the continuing search for bodies plunged into Tokyo Bay, killing two of five crewmen on board.

Just minutes after the BOAC 707 took off at 1:58 p.m. for Hong Kong en route to London, reported severe winds over Mt. Fuji, noted for the freak air currents swirling around its 12,389-foot, snow-draped peak.

At noon, the weather bureau said the winds at Mt. Fuji were a sustained 70 miles an hour and three hours later a sustained 86 miles an hour, with gusts likely to be higher.

Officials at the scene said the winds and air currents could have overcome the plane, then braced its fall.

Vet's Bill Will Effect Housing

President Johnson signed a bill into law Thursday that could bring a critical housing shortage for married students here.

According to the Veteran's Regional Bureau in Winston-Salem the state has 191,822 men who now are eligible for benefits under the new GI Bill.

James E. Wadsworth, UNC director of housing, says that a large influx of married students to the campus could create a critical housing situation. He believes that single veterans can be accommodated.

I hope that this new problem will make us aware that there is an immediate need for more low-rent housing for married students," says Wadsworth.

He called attention to the disappearing Victory Village constructued in 1947 by the federal government to help meet campus housing needs of married veterans who flooded the campus after the war.

The 250-unit Village is scheduled soon to fall before bulldozers to make room for expansion of N. C. Memorial Hospital.

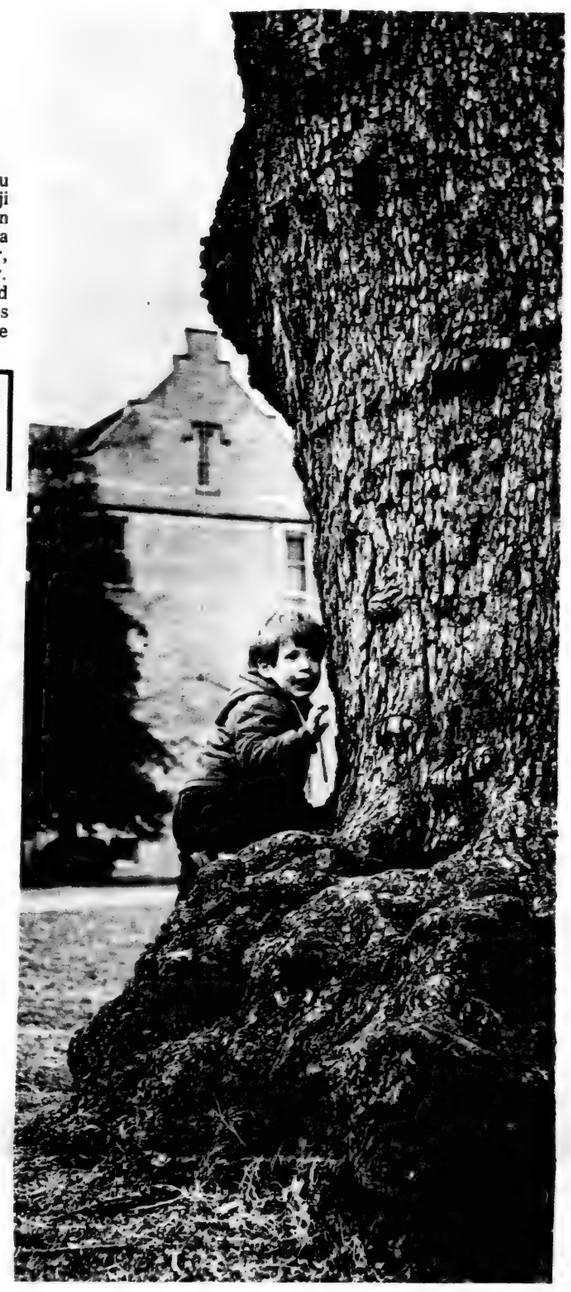
UNC Business Manager James A. Branch said recently no Victory Village apartments of the 50 scheduled to be demolished later this year would be moved to other areas on the University property.

A request for 300 additional married housing units will go before the General Assembly in 1967, but according to University officials, several more temporary units may fall by then.

Mormon Culture Talk

Dr. Donald W. Meinig, Professor of Geography, Syracuse University, will speak in Howell Hall 8 p.m. tomorrow on "The Mormon Culture Region."

He will also speak informally to student groups Tuesday, and will deliver an address at Meredith College in Raleigh and at Davidson.



COME SPRINGTIME you get that feeling that maybe being 21 isn't so old after all. Kids of all ages find Spring an irresistable time to get out and wiggle their toes in fresh grass, or indulge in an exciting game of hide-and-seek with your friends like this youngster hiding behind a gnarled oak beside Vance residence hall. Let's face it — we deserve a couple of beach weekends. DTH photo by Jock Lauterer.

Red Denied Again

Church Officials Say No To Aptheker Talk

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Speaking privileges have been denied Communist Herbert Aptheker in an off campus location — the Presbyterian Church on East Franklin Street.

The request, made by Student Body President Paul Dickson last Thursday to Rev. Vance Barron, was turned down by the Church Session in a majority vote after more than two hours' debate.

Aptheker would have spoken on 'The War in Viet Nam," had his speech been permitted.

The denial by the church came even before the Aptheker case has been considerd by Acting Chancllor J. Carlyle Sitterson. Aptheker is scheduled to speak here next Wednesday but no requests have been made to reserve a hall on campus.

The Session, during a regular meeting, was informed of the request only 30 minutes before it met. Rev. Barron issued a statement to **The Daily Tar Heel** yesterday commending the members of the Session for the seriousness with which they sought to consider the issues involved in this difficult decision.

"I believe the relevant issues were identified and expressed in the discussion," he said.

Rev. Barron said that the vote "was very close." About half the members present at the Session are members of the University.

Dickson was not available for comment yesterday.

A resolution was passed by the Session following discussion about Aptheker's appearance. The resolution stated, in part:

That this Session go on record as being in favor of inviting speakers representing opposing philosophies, provided that the format be that of a panel presentation which shall include a speaker representing the Christian point of view."

Rev. Barron stressed that his personal feelings to not occur with the vote of the Session.

It is my personal conviction that, by granting this request, we would have expressed our confidence in the power of truth to prevail in any open encounter," he said.

There were members of the Session who share these same concerns who do not think that our granting this request would further these concerns.

The Session has final jurisdiction in the use of the properties of the church," he said.

Aptheker will speak at Duke University Tuesday, one day before he is to speak here. Duke President Douglas McKnight granted permission to Aptheker to use speaking facilities at Duke.

No Pickets Show; CFI Plans Falter

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

There was no picketing around South Building yesterday although the Committee for Free Inquiry voted Thursday to picket from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Communist Herbert Aptheker's scheduled appearance Wednesday.

The picketing was to be held in protest of Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's decision last week denying HUAC Abolishment chairman Frank Wilkinson and student body president Paul Dickson speaking privileges in Carroll Hall last Wednesday night.

Gary Waller, the only CFI steering committee member **The Daily Tar Heel** was able to contact, said picketing would be discussed again Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting.

Waller did not know why the picketing had stopped. Asked why picketing lasted only from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Waller replied," I think most of them were graduate students who had afternoon classes."

Thursday's CFI decision to picket was held in the absence of student body president Paul Dickson who was in Greensboro conferring with lawyers about a prospective court case.

Richard French, who chaired the CFI meetings until Thursday's picketing decision said he thought the picketing fell flat on its face.

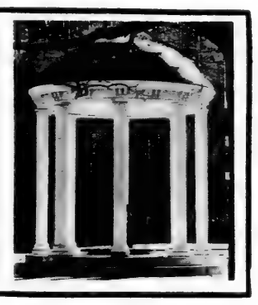
I think it was a stupid idea to begin with," French added.

Bob Keiser took over CFI chairmanship Thursday after French, who had acted as a moderating influence on the CFI, stepped down.

The picketing decision was reached under Keiser's chairmanship.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Fauntleroy Is A Cheater

THAT RENOWNED prognosticator, FAUNTLEROY, has been charged with conspiracy to cheat.

Saturday night when Faunts heard that South Carolina was leading North Carolina State in the second half he became a bit worried.

Faunts had picked State to easily beat the Gamecocks. But when USC captured a six point lead with less that 15 minutes to go in the game the great one went back to change his story that appeared in yesterday's DTH. But State finally pulled it out, so Faunts didn't have to actually pull the switch.

Faunts' trial before the Honor Council will be coming up soon and the DTH will cover it in full.

Dogs Don't Even Fade Away

THEY CAN take away our rights of free speech, they can tear down our buildings, — they can do a lot of things.

But there is one thing "they" will never do. Chapel Hill dogs, like the two below, are here to stay.

Dogs, of any sort, are not the best things about the University. They aren't the worst either.

Who's In Charge Here?

THE CFI is at best a strange organization.

The steering committee was informed that the last meeting was being called by an unknown party.

Yesterday Richard French, who chaired that meeting said he wasn't even a member of CFI.

* * *

French said he felt the committee had fallen flat on it's face. Those beards would make good brooms.

Chicken Dinner Planned

The sophomore class will sponsor a southern fried chicken dinner Tuesday night just before the Johhny Mathis performance.

The dinner will be served 5:15 to 7:45 in the Tin Can. Tables and chairs will be set up for those who would like to eat in the Tin Can before attending Johnny Mathis.

Tickets are on sale at Y-Court at $1.25 per person.

WRC Calls Meeting

The Women's Residence Council has scheduled a series of meetings in the women's residence halls for the purpose of explaining rules changes and the WRC in the coming elections.

Attendance will not be compulsory. Meetings will be held in the date parlors on the following nights:

Monday—9 p.m., Cobb; 10 p.m., Winston.

Wednesday—9 p.m. Nurses' Dorm; 10 p.m., Whitehead.

Monday, March 14—9 p.m., McIver; 10 p.m., Alderman.

Wednesday, March 16; 9 p.m., Smith; 10 p.m., Spencer.

Pageant Interviews

Representatives from seven leading outdoor historical drama companies will audition actors, dancers and singers for summer employment March 18 through 20 in the Forest Theatre.

Performers over 18 years of age, who are available for the run of the season, are eligible to audition.

Further information may be obtained from the Institute of Outdoor Drama, 213 Murphy Hall.

Sanders To Speak

UNC Institute of Government Director John Sanders was one of five experts in government invited as an advisor for a one-day seminar on in-service training of local government officials this week in New York City.

New York state does not have a university-based organization such as the UNC Institute of Government nor an overall plan for conducting such training.

Piano Recital Tonight

William Robinson of Whitmire, S. C., pianist, will present a senior recital 8 p.m. today in Hill Hall.

Robinson, a student of Dr. William S. Newman, was most recently heard in a performance of the last movement of Rachmaninoff's **Second Piano Concerto** with the University Symphony Orchestra in December.

In addition to the Chapel Hill recital today, Robinson will perform this spring at Newberry College in Newberry, S. C., and at the Museum of Art in Columbia, S. C.

AED And Nurses Collect $400 For NC Heart Fund

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Over $400 has been collected by two campus organizations outside the Varsity Theatre as contributions to the N. C. Heart Fund.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre - medical and pre - dental honor society and the Student Nurses Association combined efforts during the past month to station several members outside the theatre every night to collect contributions.

Dwight Wait, president of AED, and Pat Dodson and Judy Bartlett of the Nurses Association were in charge of the "Ticker Flick" contribution campaign. Over 100 students from the two organizations took part in the drive.

The money will be presented to state officials of the N. C. Heart Fund within the next couple of weeks.

Wait said, "We want to thank the students at UNC and the citizens of Chapel Hill for their patience, understanding, and generosity.

The "Ticker Flick" program has been such a success in Chapel Hill that the N. C. Heart Fund plans to use this collection method all over the state next year.

Wait said that the contributions will go to help those with heart disease now and for future heart research.

The collectors told the people attending the movies that the money they give now could help to save their lives in the coming years.

A left - ventricular heart pump made of plastic has just been developed after three years of research at a cost of over $2 million, but the number of lives it will save is difficult to speculate.

The "Ticker Flicks" program is the last project to be completed this year by UNC students for the aid of the N. C. Heart Fund.

Last month Maverick House conducted the Hinton James Hike for Hearts to remind everyone that February is Heart Fund Month.

The residents of Cobb Dormitory presented the workers of the Heart Fund with a giant heart - shaped cake on Valentine's Day.

Davie Hall Will Employ 'Hollow Square Scheme'

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Editor

If you imagine the addition to Davie Hall resembles the State House in Raleigh, you're right. Because it was designed by the same firm, Holloway-Reeves Inc.

Davie Hall's new face will employ about the same basic design of the State House, called a "hollow square scheme" in architect lingo.

UNC Director of Planning Arthur Tuttle says the hollow square design serves a definite purpose.

A hallway rings the central part of the reinforced concrete structure with offices along the outside and laboratories taking up the bulk of the center.

"The reason for this," Tuttle says, "is that offices need sunlight." Most psychologists like to be able to control as many conditions as possible in the lab, so the loss of direct sunlight to the center of the building is actually an advantage.

In this way, psychologists can create whatever lighting situations they want.

The David Hall addition will be attached to the "new" wing (circa 1925) of the present building.

The new building will form a "T" with the back of the present David Hall. Tuttle said the stone wall, now blocking passage across Cameron Avenue outside David Hall and New East, will be altered so people can cross the street outside the new entrance.

The modern appearance of the Davie Hall addition met with surprisingly little opposition, according to Tuttle.

"The design of surrounding buildings has been taken into account," he says. "Howell Hall, New East, and Carr Residence Hall all have deep, distinctive and repetitive door and window designs."

And unlike many buildings on campus with a "flat" red brick appearance, the buildings around David are of white brick or tinted brown stucco

The addition will have white brick facing, offset by brown tinted vertical concrete slabs, but will be of a sharper, more contemporary style.

This will make it possible to "sweep out" any walls between rooms if needed. Citing psychology as a young science often advancing much faster than available facilities, Tuttle says new research projects and the discontinuation of old ones might make such internal changes necessary.

"If they want to build a special lab in any part of the central section there need be no worry about knocking out a 'supporting wall'," he said.

Davie will be finished two years from the beginning of construction. Complete occupany is expected about five years after that. Contractors will be T. A. Loving Co. of Goldsboro.

ARTIST SKETCH — The architect's drawing of the Davie Hall renovation project adds a touch of the modern to the center of the campus. The renovation project, which will cost $1.5 million, is expected to be finished in about 18 months. Spectators are urged to stay a safe distance from the construction project. Davie Hall will house the UNC Psychology Department.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

The Weekend Rush

The student infirmary has a problem.

Dr. Ed Hedgepeth, director of the informary, told the DTH too many students are coming on weekends for treatment of "non-major illnesses."

And this creates a problem because there are no doctors on duty on Saturday and Sunday.

"I think it's a thing students have just slipped into as a matter of convenience," Hedgepeth said. "They might, for example, have a cold for several days, but they wait to come to the infirmary on weekends when they don't have anything else to do."

On a recent Sunday a student asked to be admitted to the infirmary — because the heat was off in his apartment.

The infirmary is open 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hedgepeth and his staff of six physicians treat 275 to 300 students daily during these hours.

But after these hours, and on weekends, service "must be limited to emergencies and acute injuries," Hedgepeth said.

A resident physician from Memorial Hospital is on call at all times to treat these emergencies.

An around-the-clock nursing staff is on duty.

"But we just can't maintain a full staff to handle routine calls on weekends," Hedgepeth said.

If the demand is great enough, shouldn't doctors for students be available on weekends — even for non-emergency treatment?

"We might have to do that," Hedgepeth said. "But right now we can't operate seven days a week."

So do the folks at the infirmary a favor.

If you have one of those ailments "that can wait" for treatment, don't drag your body to the infirmary on Saturday or Sunday until further arrangements for service can be made.

DTH Awards Of The Week

Athletes of the Week: Motorcycle-owning University of Mississippi students who have been racing on campus intramural fields and golf greens.

The head of the Ole Miss physical education department called the bike riders "unthinking, stupid or malicious."

"The areas have been badly damaged and represent a physical hazard as well as a deterrent to good performance. A few people are ruining the pleasure of many students by their selfish use of these areas for their own momentary pleasure," he said.

* * *

Loser of the Week: Dr. David T. McCann of Chicago. The 32-year-old physician, father of seven, reported to Ft. Rucker, Ala., last Monday.

He got drafted.

* * *

The Week's Most Unpleasant Combination of Numbers: 21-20.

* * *

Bargain of the Week: The $7,200 Lincoln Continental limousine leased for Mrs. Dan K. Moore's "personal errands and speaking engagements" for $750 a month.

It will replace the late model Buick Electra which has been the First Family's second car.

The state treasury foots the bill, of course.

* * *

Extremist Award : To Terry Meyer, 15-year-old Vista, Calif., high school student. He was suspended from school last week because his hair was too long.

He was suspended again this week because his hair was too short.

He had shaved his head.

* * *

Sermon of the Week: Tom White, Lenoir County state senator and UNC trustee; at Monday's trustee meeting in Raleigh: "If we try to wash our hands of this responsibility (for regulating speakers on the UNC campuses) it will be just the same as Pontius Pilate trying to wash his hands of the blood of Jesus Christ."

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Ernest Robl, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Mike O'Leary, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Bill Rollins, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Don't Worry. There'll Be Another One Just Like It In 85 Years."

David Rothman

Buck Passed To Chancellor

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson may be the victim of "pass the buck" tactics that began with Gov. Moore's refusal to take an immediate stand on the speaker ban.

Sitterson, now in the politically sensitive position of being a candidate for the permanent chancellorship, may have decided to ban Frank Wilkinson from the campus because of harsh pressure from the trustees.

Afraid of alienating friends in the state legislature — including I. Beverly Lake allies — Moore passed to the Britt Commission the nasty chore of coming up with speaker ban recommendations after learning that the law threatened the University's accreditation.

The Britt Commission recommended a set of ban changes that let the trustees decide who could speak on campus.

What a gift! The legislature then gave the trustees the "privilege" of catching hell from either the University or the American Legion (granted, though, that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools had somewhat forced them to "pass the buck" in this case).

The executive committee of the board of trustees should have helped settle the speaker ban question in February by supporting Aptheker and Wilkinson's right to speak. But wait! The executive committee felt the entire board should make that decision.

And the executive committee, in effect, passed the mess to Sitterson, who must have the trustees' support to drop the "Acting" from his title.

So in the end, Sitterson became the one to receive the wrath of the faculty and students of this University.

Perhaps he went against his convictions of three weeks ago, but there was little he could do under these circumstances.

He was trapped — and he knew it.

He indulged in the understatement of the century when he declared: "Even though I have the power to do so, I will not override the executive committee of the board of trustees."

Call his actins inconsistent if you wish, but who would have acted differently?

By claiming that the decision to bar Wilkinson is his own, Sitterson, furthermore, is adversely affecting his campus popularity. True — he has a better chance of becoming chancellor now, but he has angered many of his friends. Thus, it would be unfair to say that Sitterson, whose desire to become chancellor is perfectly natural for a man of his high academic standing, took an easy path.

Suppose the trustees had not given Sitterson the agonizing "right" to let Wilkinson speak. Then, he would not have been faced with the decision he made Wednesday. Then, he would almost certainly be able to do what most of Chapel Hill thinks is desirable: oppose limitations on campus speakers.

But all this doesn't matter.

The decision has already been made. Whether he will reaffirm his ban on Communist Herbert Aptheker (now scheduled to come here) remains to be seen, but even if he doesn't, students and faculty should understand the immense pressure he has borne.

Dr. Sitterson, whether you're right or wrong; whether you genuinely felt Wilkinson should speak or whether you didn't; whether the trustees let you act independently or not, I'm with you!

Barry Jacobs

Don't Distort The First

In the furor over Chancellor Sitterson's refusal to allow Frank Wilkinson to speak on campus, little attention has been paid to what Wilkinson actually said when he did address a gathering at Hillel House Wednesday night.

Wilkinson is director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee. Judging by what he said, though, his goal is really much broader. He attacked state committees patterned after HUAC and also singled out Mississippi Senator James O. Eastland, who obviously has no connection with any **House committee,** for criticism.

What Wilkinson and his friends really seem to be after is the end of so - called "witch-hunts," which usually are designed to ferret out Communists, but, as Wilkinson pointed out, can also be aimed at the Ku Klux Klan. Wilkinson claims that the civil liberties of these people are being violated by the investigations.

What protection do people called to testify by Congressional committees have? They can take the Fifth Amendment. That is, they can refuse to answer questions on the grounds that their answers might tend to incriminate them. This protection of course, is personal. One person cannot refuse to answer questions because they might incriminate someone else.

The Supreme Court has also held that a guarantee of absolute immunity removes the validity of taking the Fifth Amendment. That is, if a person is immune from prosecution, then his answers cannot possibly incriminate him; and he cannot refuse to answer.

Wilkinson would like to have the First Amendment recognized as grounds for refusal to answer questions. He went to jail for refusing to answer on those grounds.

If Wilkinson's plea were allowed, though, it would mean that anyone could refuse to answer questions in a legislative hearing — and presumably in a court — simply because he didn't want to.

To say that one can refuse to say something because of the First Amendment is to distrort the meaning and intent of that amendment. What the writers of the Bill of Rights were trying to do was protect the people from being muzzled by the government. They wanted Americans to be able to say and pring something critical of public officials without being thrown in jail

Wilkinson would like to interpret the freedom TO speak as including the freedom FROM speaking. This interpretation would twist the First Amendment into something it is not. Protection from saying anything self-incriminatory is granted by the Fifth Amendment. Physical coercion to force a man to speak is forbidden.

What is not covered is the case in which a person doesn't want to answer questions in a court of hearing, but cannot or will not take the Fifth Amendment. But to allow someone to refuse to answer simply because he doesn't feel like it could lead to a complete breakdown in the functioning of Congressional investigations and even in the judicial system. Society should have a right to protect itself by requiring its members to provide vital information, if that information is not self-incriminatory

To return to Wilkinson's announced goal, it is doubtful if the abolition of HUAC would really solve anything. There may indeed be too much Congressional witch-hunting going on, but the most notorious example, the McCarthy investigatins, had nothing to do with the House of Representatives

The real problem is Congressional investigations in general. They must not be allowed to become mere inquisitions. They must serve the purposes of legislation. Properly used, they can be invaluable to Congress and the country.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Letters To The Editor

Support For Sitterson

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to preface this letter with the assertion that I, as much as any individual, believe completely in the absolute necessity for free speech and free inquiry on this campus. No university can maintain its proper role in the struggle toward the intellectual and moral enlightenment of its students without these freedoms.

Here on the campus in Chapel Hill all of us, students and faculty alike, have been plagued for many months by a disease which, if not properly treated, could prove fatal . By the action of the Governor's Study Commission (a long and difficult and agonizing process) and by the recent action of the full board of trustees, we have finally been removed, at least temporarily, from the critical list and given reasonable hope of an eventual and full recovery.

For one accustomed over the years to vigorous good health, any illness is difficult, and the caution and restraint which must be exercised during the period of convalescence often seems impossibly frustrating. Yet anyone with common sense knows that it is both foolish and irresponsible for a man, still in the period of convalescence following a serious illness, to insist upon charging out and undertaking the most strenuous sort of activities. I fear that this is precisely what is and has been taking place with regard to the Wilkinson-Aptheker controversy.

It was unwise, in the first place, to force this matter before the date set for the full meeeting of the board of trustees. There was every reason to believe that the trustees would render a proper and acceptable policy relating to the speaker problem, and indeed they did by placing the responsibility with the Chancellors of the various branches of the University. Before this could be done, however, an unfortunate decision (and a rather predictable one) had been made by the executive committee of the board of trustees under the inexcusable prodding of Governor Moore.

Now we come to the most unfortunate action in this sorry saga. With Chancellor Sitterson having been granted the authority to rule in such matters, he was instantly presented with the very same speakers who, only a few days earlier, had been turned down by the executive committee.

The fact is, of course, that Chancellor Sitterson had no real choice. There was only one decision he could render, and he had the courage to make that decision, despite the painful knowledge that by so doing he would be taking a stand which was at odds with his own well documented and demonstrated convictions. By any kind of measure, this was a grossly unfair decision to force upon im.

Chancellor Sitterson is a man well suited by experience and temperament to serve long and well in his office, should his present temporary status be given permanency. Both his words and his actions in the past bespeak a dedication to this University and to all the principles of freedom which are so vital to the University. Patience is not an easy virtue, especially for the young, but patience, coupled with wisdom, is urgently needed in this time of convalescence. I would urge, with all the strength I have, that the students and faculty of this University join ranks behind Chancellor Sitterson and match him in both patience and wisdom to the end that we do not lose what will be a long war for the sake of a quick and flamboyant victory.

Yours very truly,
William M. Hardy

Against The Pickets

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

As participants in the CFI, we would like to exercise our right of expression and go on record as being opposed to the present form of protest being used; namely, a picket line at South Building.

For the past three years this campus has maintained its usual apathy toward the speaker ban imposed on us. We realize that this has been, for the most part, due to the misplaced trust we put in our political leaders to relieve us of this imposition.

At last we have finally gotten together and, as a unit, we have stood up and made our feelings and intentions known. In short, we have taken action through the only channel open to us, the courts.

Since the beginning of CFI, there have been constant pressures from various elements to "demonstrate." However, due to the efforts of Paul Dickson, Richard French, and others, this has been kept under control, i.e., we have demonstrated our position by the forming of CFI and turning out in force to speak as a body, as a unified group standing together for what we believe.

It seems to us that we have certainly clearly demonstrated to all concerned just where we stand. We are angry! We are indignant! We do refuse to have our rights infringed upon! We have made this clear, and, we hope, we will continue to do so.

The question is how do we continue? Do we relax now that we are finally moving? No! We stay as a unit. We attend the CFI meetings. We turn out in force Wednesday for Mr. Aptheker's appearance. In this way, and this way alone, do we demonstrate how we feel at this time.

Are we "against" Chancellor Sitterson, Governor Moore, the board of trustees, and the legislature; or are we "for" our constitutional rights? These two things, despite the attitude of a few, are not concurrent.

Last week we were united under CFI. This week we are divided because of the type of action presently being taken. Let us reunite and follow the course we were originally on. Let us abandon this tired form of protest and demonstration, the picket line. Now of all times we need to stand together, to speak as one. Listen to our elected leaders who plead that we not picket. After all they were chosen to lead us we must then choose to follow them.

William H. Ford
Jimmey L. Johnson
Larry L. Laplonka
Henry L. Plummer
Robert L. Keler

Beware The DTH

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Kindly allow me, sir, to warn the students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that they must take with a very large grain of salty suspicion anything that is printed in **The Daily Tar Heel**. It is essential that the Tar Heel cease its distortion of the facts surrounding C.F.I and that the students be allowed to judge clearly and objectively. In reference to Ed Freakley's article on Friday, March 4, please permit me to make the following clarifications:

1. Frank Wilkinson, whose only crime is that he exercised his constitutional rights once upon a time, and Paul Dickson, who just like you and me and the readers of **The Daily Tar Heel** is quite simply a student and an American citizen were BOTH — not just Wilkinson but Dickson too — forbidden from speaking at Carroll Hall Wednesday night. This order, as I understand it, was handed down by the Chancellor.

2. A sit-in (Ed Freakley's word, not C.F.I.'s) is when you sit down someplace and refuse to leave. C.F.I in their Thursday night meeting did NOT—DID NOT — vote to have a sit in. They voted to occupy the hall where Aptheker might speak, stay until asked to leave, and then leave. This is not a sit-in. Your SIT-INS THREATENED headline is a lie.

3. Bob Keiser was Chairman pro-tem of CFI. Thursday night. He did not pull some sort of coup d'etat when he assumed the chairmanship of the meeting. He simply did what he had been given the right to do

4. The "left wing"? My God, Freakley, if people who gather to plan protests against blatant violations of a student's constitutional right to hear and to speak are leftists, then sure, the C.F.I. is a bunch of leftists.

I assure you that C.F.I. is as sick and tired of the Speaker Ban controversy as everybody else is. But what we refuse to do is to quit making a fuss until free speech is restored to Chapel Hill. We'd love to get this thing over with and return to private pursuits. The Controversy this week has been brought about not by us, but by the Chancellor. Picketting may be rubbing salt in the wounds; but who wields the dagger?

Thank you,
David G. Gullette
203 Bingham Hall

I. Q. Not Everything

Colleges Reject Talent

Is it true that our colleges and universities are turning away our country's top talent?

"Yes," said the retiring admissions director of one of the top universities.

He pointed out that the United States presidents who were graduated from his university wouldn't be admitted again if that university were to use its present screening standards.

He wanted to spotlight the fact that some of the most creative and potentially successful young people are being denied a college education.

But how do you tell who is going to be a success when you're looking at him 10 or 15 years before he'll have a chance to be?

"You don't just find out if he's intelligent," says Dr. George Welsh, a psychologist at the University here.

Dr. Welsh for several years has been studying what makes a person a success, and how you find out if someone "has it." His particular emphasis is on creativity, and he is working in cooperation with the Governor's School in Winston-Salem under a grant from the Creativity Research Institute of the Richardson Foundation in Greensboro.

"Most traditional selectivity is based on intelligence," he said. "People admit that creativity is important, but rarely use it as a criterion for screening personnel for either universities or industry.

"But above a college level I.Q. (about 110), anything can happen, and intelligence does not really have much to do with success."

Determining whether a person has creativity isn't the final answer to screening personnel either, says Dr. Welsh. But it's a start in a constructive, and greatly improved, direction.

Success will come from a combination of many things, including intelligence, creativity, motivation and perhaps other things. And the more of these we can determine, and use, the better our screening process will be.

Since there are tests to determine creativity, Dr. Welsh believes we should start using them as criteria, for example, in screening high school students for college.

Dr. Welsh proposes an addition to the admissions program, which he feels might work. "Of the students it lets in, perhaps a university could arrange a pool of about 10 per cent who are creative, interesting and not acceptable by normal standards — just try them out and see the results."

At the University at Chapel Hill there is a little hesitation is using creativity as a criterion.

Charles Bernard, director of undergraduate admissions at UNC, said this of creativity: "It has always been my concern that so many high school students with average grades do well here. For these students, who are usually marginal academically, there should be some attention paid to creativity, but not in the case of every individual.

"We're looking to find means to accurately locate creativity, but academic criteria can't be ignored."

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, former dean of the UNC Graduate School, doesn't do the screening of graduate students himself—that is left up to the individual departments — but he said, 'In our screening process, there is mounting interest in creativity, especially when it is certified in the letters of recommendation that we require by someone we respect."

Ten years ago we wouldn't have had this interest, he said.

In a paper Dr. Welsh recently presented to the National Council of the Arts in Education, he tried to pinpoint some of the characteristics of the creative person.

The creative person "sees similarities where others see only differences." This is called synectivity.

Intuition is also a characteristic of the creative person—he is liable to have a "feeling" for what he should find, to "know" what the findings should be before he finds them.

Aesthetic motivation is another — this is as hard to describe as intuition, but is evidenced by the person's "concern for form and elegance which goes beyond correctness and accuracy and has to do with the aesthetic appeal of the act of thinking."

Other traits of the creative person are: he prefers individual rather than group efforts; he is self-motivated and has a high ambition that leads to productivity even at the expense of personal comfort.

He has a wide range of interests; but he still has specialized skills.

Some would call him conceited, but he just recognizes his own ability.

GM Presents Li'l Abner

Graham Memorial Student Union will present the European Tour Company of the UNC-G Theatre in their production of Li'l Abner tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. The program is free to students and the general public.

This is the group which will make a seven weeks tour of this country's European Command beginning March 15. The American Educational Theatre Association's Overseas Tour Selections committee tapped the Greensboro group as one of eleven in the nation to participate in this unique program operated jointly by AETA, the Department of Defense, and United Service Organizations, Inc.

The tuneful hit based on Al Capp's famous cartoon characters, which ran for 693 performances on Broadway, recounts the adventures of the citizens of Dogpatch when the word is sent down from Washington that they must all evacuate their mountain homes.

It seems that the gambling enterprises in Las Vegas have been disturbed by the atom bomb testings in Nevada, and so, to preserve that sacred pasttime, the powers-that-be have decided to move their nuclear tests elsewhere. Dogpatch has been selected as the most unnecessary town in the country, and therefore the perfect site for destruction.

Unless the Yokums, the Scraggs, Marryin' Sam and the other citizens can prove that they produce something really useful, Dogpatch is doomed.

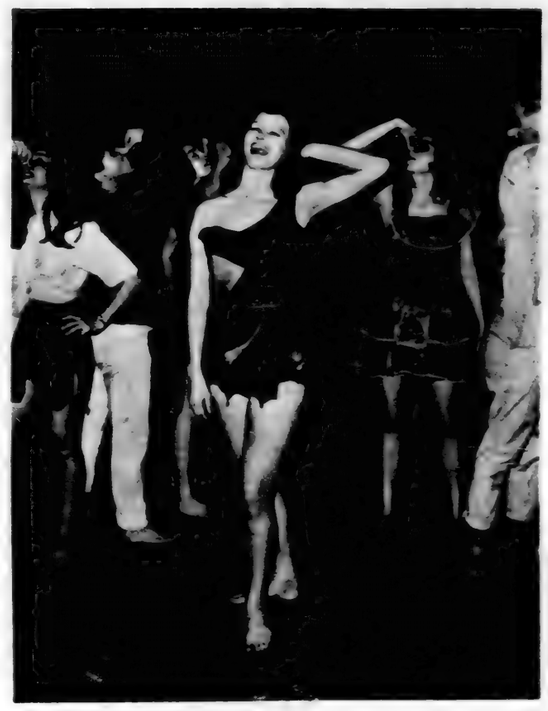
When Mammy produces her secret formula of Yokumberry Tonic, which makes handsome people out of weaklings instantaneously, it appears the situation is saved. But General Bullmoose, a sly and conniving politician, eager to enhance his already sizable fortune at Dogpatch's expense, sets the sultry siren, Apassionate Von Climax, and the man with the double whammy, Evil Eye Fleagle, to work on Li'l Abner, hoping to wheedle Mammy's secret formula from him.

The citizens of Dogpatch, however, foil his plan, and everybody settles down for a peaceful life of rustic simplicity back in Dogpatch, U.S.A.

The European Tour Company is composed of 17 actors and the director. The University supplies the production, especially designed for rapid performances while touring. Since USO makes every effort to book as many performances as possible in as many different locations as possible, the "Li'l Abner" company will fly with its personal baggage in a single plane.

Because of weight problems, this necessitates a production designed to fold up into standard sized foot lockers. On past tours the Theatre of UNC-G has used scenery and properties which have been especially designed and built by the students involved in the tour to meet the stringent requirements.

A special lighting control system with special lightweight spotlights has also been designed. The control system fits into one 12 by 15 by 32 inch footlocker, and the spotlights and service cable into three others.



Moonbeam McSwine

TV-Radio Today, Monday

WUNC (Ch. 4)
2:30 Spivak Recitals
3:00 Ericourt
3:30 Great Decisions—1966
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Performance
5:00 Jazz Casual
5:30 U.S.A.
6:00 U.S.A.
6:30 Public Affairs
7:30 Turn of the Century
8:00 Public Affairs
9:00 Festival of the Arts

WRAL (Ch. 5)
7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers
7:45 Gospel Caravan
8:15 Musical Meditations
8:30 This is the Life
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Bullwinkle Show
10:00 Beany and Cecil
10:30 Peter Potamus (c)
11:00 Light Unto My Path
11:30 Youth Faces Life
12:00 Discovery
12:30 Oral Roberts: YOU CAN'T SURPRISE GOD
1:00 Church of Our Fathers
1:30 The Circuit Rider
2:00 NBA Basketball
4:00 American Sportsman
5:00 Family Theater: BANDIT OF ZHABE: Victor Mature
6:30 Gidget (c)
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom (c)
8:00 The F.B.I. (c)
9:00 Sunday Night Movie: THE GLASS MENAGERIE: Jane Wyman
11:15 ABC News
11:30 ABC Scope

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN—4 p.m. — Actors Rip Torn and Burt Reynolds, hunting expert Grits Gresham and duck caller Robert Mhire go after mallards; in Scotland, Gen. Curtis LeMay hunts red stag.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA — 7 p.m. — A scientist on board the Seaview plans to transform fish into intelligent creatures and and world-conquering armada.

THE F.B.I. — 8 p.m. — Scheduled to go on trial for fraud against the government, Mark Tabor jumps bail and goes into hiding.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE:— 9 p.m. — "The Glass Menagerie" . . . Jane Wyman and Kirk Douglas star in the trapped dream-world existence of a St. Louis family.

WTVD (Ch. 11
6:30 Journey "Ski Country"
7:00 Davey and Goliath (c)
7:15 News of the Church
7:30 Bob Poole
8:30 Gospel Jubilee
9:30 Jungle Theater
11:00 Insight
11:30 Exploring (c)
12:00 Fury (c)
12:30 Face the Nation
1:00 Flicka
1:30 Tennessee Tuxedo (c)
2:00 Amatuer Hour
2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00 Big Three Golf
5:00 Mister Ed
5:30 Camp Runamuck (c)
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Stuart Little (c)
7:30 My Favorite Martian (c)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (c)
9:00 Bonanza (c)
10:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army (c)
11:00 CBS Sunday News
11:15 Laredo (c)

WUNC (Ch. 4)
8:55 Morning News
9:00 In-School Television
11:00 U.S.A.
11:30 Origami-Photography
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 History 503
7:00 Viewpoint on Mental Health
7:30 What's New
8:00 Men of Our Time
9:00 Public Affairs
10:00 Piano Styles-Spivak Recitals

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

MEN OF OUR TIME — 8 p.m. — "Ghandi" — The career of the revered Indian holyman is examined from his beginnings as an attorney, through his passive resistance struggles, to his violent death by a political fanatic.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS — 9 p.m. —"The Suez Affair" — This show presents a British look at the critical developments and resolutions involving the Suez Canal conflict of 1956.

SPIVAK RECITALS — 10 p.m. — Beethoven's "Pathetique."

WRAL (Ch. 5)
5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show HOUSE OF WAX: Vincent Price
6:00 Dateline
6.20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Double Life (c)
7:30 12:00 High
8:30 Jesse James
9:00 Shenandoah
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Thin Blue Line
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: BITTER VICTORY: Richard Burton

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

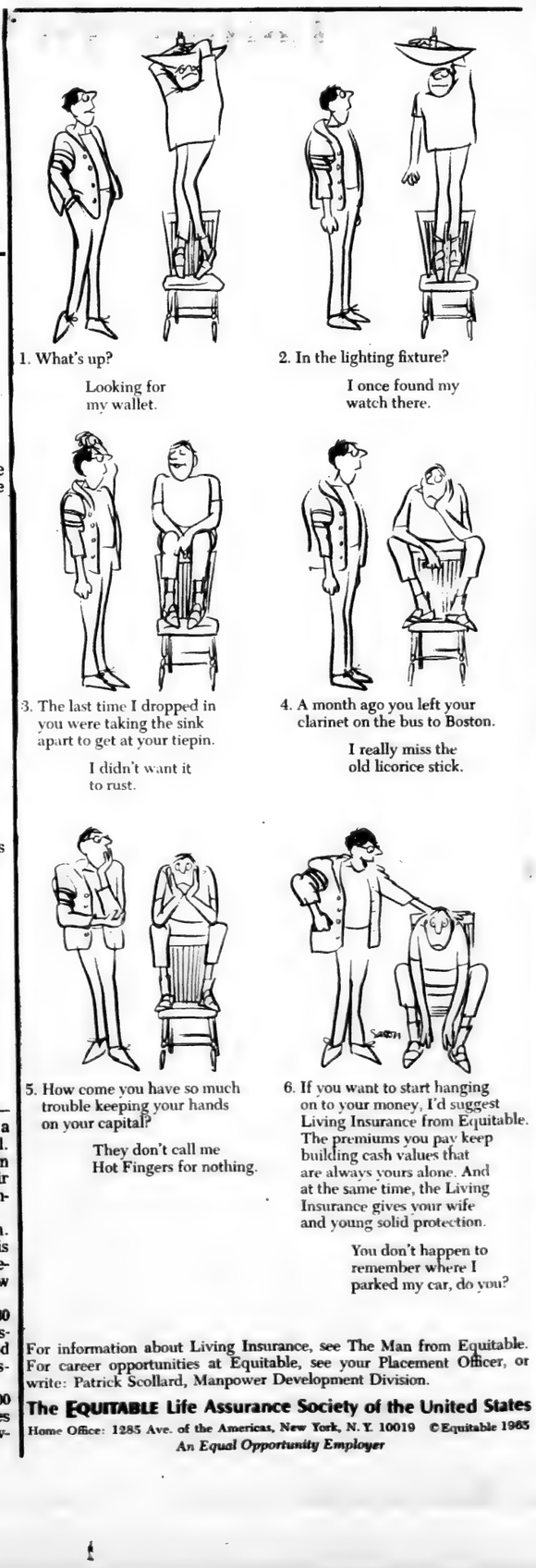
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—7:30 p.m. — Returning from a conference in Scotland, Col. Gallagher is forced to ditch in the North Sea with an air transport pilot he once washed out of the 918th.

JESSE JAMES — 8:30 p.m. — A sadistic bounty hunter is stalking Jesse — and he's determined to make the outlaw suffer before killing him.

PEYTON PLACE — 9:30 p.m. — The defense and prosecution sum up their case; and Allison wants to leave the hospital.

THIN BLUE LINE — 10:00 p.m. — Van Heflin narrates this report on America's law-enforcement agencies.

WTVD (Ch.11)
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (C)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Romorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 TBA
5:30 Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Gilligan's Island (c)
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (c)
9:00 Gomer Pyle (c)
9:30 I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 I Spy (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)



For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Our AVERAGE Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster

THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED
WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION

The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

A FREE DEMONSTRATION

in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Inn
at 4, 6 or 8 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Quotes from Former Students

IN DURHAM . . .

A reading speed of over 2,000 words per minute is enabling me finally to read the vast quantity of material I feel I should read. I am going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading.
Alan W. Eckert.

Since I am studying to be a teacher my increased speed is not only a blessing, but a joy. I am grateful that I took the course.
Janice Smith.

Reading Dynamics has enabled me to read greater than 2,000 words per minute with better comprehension than before. This is particularly of importance to me because of the precious little spare time I have to read.
Jordan Gutterman, M.D.

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all,
from a student at State.

I never really learned how to study in school; this course has given me more insight into the "art" of study than the 14 years of schooling I have taken. The guides to organizing your study are of value to all students. The development of Gist Sheets should be taught in all high schools.
Peter Savage

I now understand how to read, how to evaluate a book, what to look for and how to find what I want to in books. I had not learned any of this even after going through college. I can now preview a book for its importance or skim material for beneficial facts. I now appreciate books and the ability to read them.
Thomas Youngblood

IN CHAPEL HILL . .

● "The course has been extremely useful to me. I wish all of our graduate students could take the course." DR. DAN PRICE, Director, Institute for Research in Social Science, U.N.C.

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished — reading dynamically — at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehension.—Dick League, Law School, U.N.C.

As an acting intern on pediatrics, I had gained tremendous experience but had done practically none of the general reading required for orals. The night before the examination, I was on duty and essentially, the extent of my reading was from one to three and from five to seven in the morning. In that period of time I was able to read about five hundred pages with satisfactory comprehension. I did not panic or get overly anxious. I had the feeling of a worthwhile job done satisfactorily. Since I last saw you, I have taken my National Board Examinations in all the clinical fields of medicine.
Jerry Elier, Med. Student

READING DYNAMICS CLASSES BEGIN

in DURHAM H. S.	in RALEIGH YMCA	in CHAPEL H.S.
at 7 P.M.	Tuesday, March 8 at 7 P.M.	Thursday, March 17 at 7 P.M.

— REGISTRATION BEGINS 30 MINUTES EARLIER —

At the Demonstration

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIRE, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE, Georgia: "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

MICHAEL LEVY, Pres. Standard Security Life: "My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate approximately 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON, MISSOURI—"I can now read materials at speeds above 2,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

Telephone 274-4273 or 942-7142
1412 Westover Terrace, Greensboro, N. C.
Chapel Hill

Police Procedures Code Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's judges and lawyers were asked yesterday to support a code of police procedures that would require warning an arrested person he may remain silent and may consult a lawyer, family or friends.

Prepared for the American Law Institute under a grant from the Ford Foundation, the proposed prearraignment code would, among other things:

—Require police to tape record "any questioning involving more than a few brief questions" and make the recording available to defense counsel in any legal proceeding.

— Bar the use of lie-detector tests or similar devices in questioning an arrested person unless he has consented in writing.

— Permit police to make arrests only where "the constitutionally required standard of reasonable cause was met."

Require that an arrested person be taken before a judge or magistrate as soon as possible.

At the same time, it would permit police to question persons whether or not a lawyer was present and the requirement of "reasonable cause" to make an arrest could be disregarded in certain circumstances. In some cases police interrogation in the absence of a lawyer would be limited to four hours in less serious crimes and to 22 hours in heinous offenses.

"Some flexibility must be provided for cases where extraordinary action is necessary to save life or to protect some other urgent interest," the tentative draft of the code says.

The proposals are largely the work of James Vorenberg, executive director of President Johnson's National Crime Commission, and Paul M. Bator, like Vorenberg a Harvard law professor, who worked with a committee of judges, lawyers and police officials. The code has been approved in principle by the Law Institute's governing council.

It will be submitted at the Law Institute's annual meeting in May and has been distributed to members of the American Bar Association for consideration at the Association's annual meeting in August.

The proposals come amid a national debate on police practices and are likely to spark further controversy. While they would restrict some common police practices they are likely to be received in some judicial circles as not going far enough to protect the rights of police suspects. It is understood the proposals generated considerable controversy within the ranks of the Institute itself.

At the moment, the Supreme Court is wrestling with constitutional problems posed by police practices, particularly suspects' access to lawyers and the use of confessions in criminal prosecutions.

The proposed code holds that "at no time may an arrested person be held incommunicado in order to facilitate the investigation."

However, it also holds that a law enforcement officer may arrest a person without a warrant if the office has reasonable cause to believe the person committed a felony.

North Carolina News Roundup

Senator Morse Will Speak

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Sen. Wayne L. Morse of Oregon, a sharp critic of the administration's Viet Nam policy, will speak Tuesday night in Wait Chapel at Wake Forest College.

The senator's lecture is sponsored by the College Union.

During the recent Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Viet Nam, Morse was one of the strongest opponents of President Johnson's startegy. He later took issue with Secretary of State Dean Rusk's contention the U. S. "commitment" to South Viet Nam was based on the treaty of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Rain Causes Floods

By The Associated Press

Muddy, swirling flood waters of eastern North Carolina rivers and streams were pushed higher yesterday by recent rains which drenched the region.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said Friday's rain would prolong the flooding and delay river crests in some areas until mid-week.

The Cape Fear, Neuse and Tar Rivers were still rising above their banks yesterday, picking up mud, sticks and debris as they raced to the sea. Little property damage was reported so far.

Charlotte Couple On Plane

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The victims of a British Overseas Airlines Corp. jetliner crash in Japan Saturday included a Charlotte businessman and his wife.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Varner. He was president of Universal Transportation Service which distributes Thermo-King refrigeration equipment for trucks. The Varners were on a tour sponsored by Thermo-King.

Their survivors include a married son, Larry N. Varner of High Point, where the Varners formerly lived, and a younger son, Christopher Lee Varner of Charlotte. Varner's mother, Mrs. C. A. Varner Sr. of High Point, was staying in Charlotte with the younger son.

Other survivors of Varner include two brothers, James K. Varner of High Point, and Robert L. Varner of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Con Men Sell Money

GOLDSBORO (AP) — Two young men with sideburns and a slick story reportedly have been palming off novelty copies of old money as antique bills for more than three months in eastern North Carolina.

The Goldsboro News-Argus said in a story written for its Sunday edition the bills have been sold to unsuspecting citizens in Goldsboro, Kinston, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Farmville and possibly elsewhere.

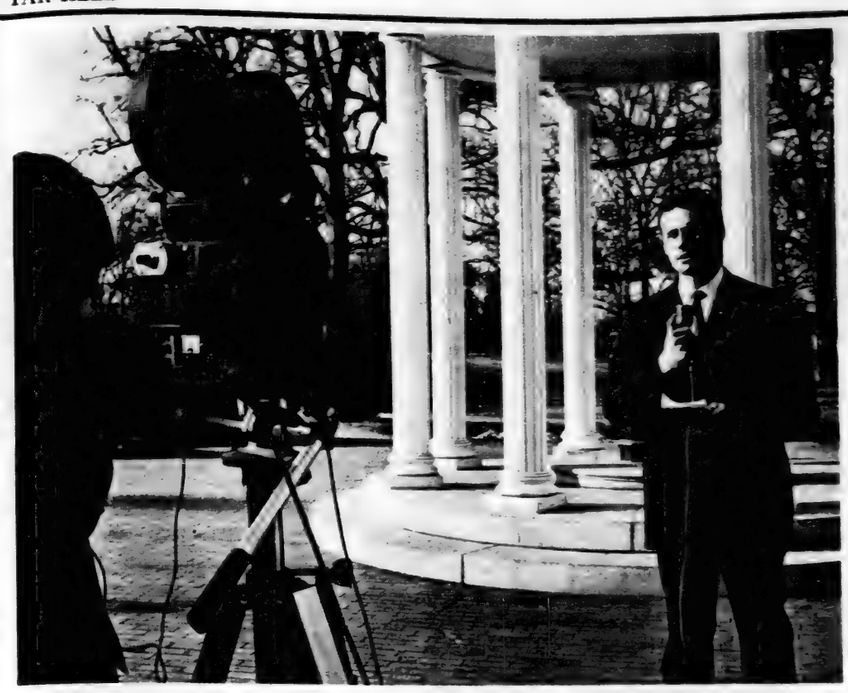
Profits ranged from 1,000 to 5,000 per cent the story said.

It said the Kinston Detective Bureau is investigating reports of transactions. But it quoted spokesmen for other law enforcement agencies as saying some victims have been hesitant to report they fell for the deal.

Most of the victims, the story said, were contacted in rural stores, service stations and in downtown business firms.

The bills can be purchased in packets of five and ten for 25 cents and 50 cents at such places as Williamsburg, Va., the North Carolina Museum and at novelty shops at historic sites.

They are souvenir replicas of Confederate money and bills dating back to the Colonial period. They are yellowed scientifically to appear old and singed around the edges.



Scenes like this have become rather common in Chapel Hill during these days of the speaker controversy. Newsmen from all over the state have come to find out all about the furor. The University has received quite a bit of publicity. There's promise of more to come.

Americans In Viet Nam Get The Word: 'WIN'

Editor's note — Malcolm Browne knows Viet Nam from border to border. He has been there since 1961, longer than any other American reporter. He won a Pulitzer Prize as an AP reporter on the war fronts. Now he is a free-lance writer who maintains close contacts with the men who map strategy and the men who do the fighting. He wrote this analysis for the Associated Press.

SAIGON (AP) — Americans in and out of uniform here have received the word: win the war in Viet Nam by 1967, or else.

The word, of course, has come from Washington, where casualties of 100 Americans killed each week are becoming increasingly unacceptable. Bringing the war to the point at which these heavy casualties stop is now the prime (although unspoken) objective here.

The heat is on from top to bottom, and it is obviously coming directly from the White House.

No official in Viet Nam would ever publicly admit the existence of a timetable of victory. Too many officials in the past have had their fingers burned by making over-optimistic predictions about the collapse of the Viet Cong.

All the same, a timetable exists.

The big hope is that within one year that Viet Cong will no longer be able to deploy large units and therefore will lack the ability to inflict heavy American casualties.

That is phase one.

Phase two involves bringing the land under government control to the extent that free general elections can be held without fear of a Communist victory. Saigon's leaders have exacted a promise from lower officials that at least 76 per cent of the nation's population will be under government control by then. Currently, Saigon claims control of only 50 per cent.

From that time on, American troops supposedly will be able to phase slowly out of Viet Nam, and five years or so of mopping up will effectively end the Viet Nam conflict, and bring a new life of prosperity, freedom and happiness to Viet Nam.

How realistic is all this?

Even critics of current policies agree that the big Viet Cong fighting units are being fragmented.

The turning point was the battle of the Ia Drang Valley in Central Viet Nam last November. In that fight, divisions faced divisions in the war's most massive deployment of forces, and the Viet Cong was roundly beaten. American officials claimed a count of about 1,300 enemy bodies.

Even the Viet Cong's normally cocky "liberation radio" described Ia Drang as a defeat. It blamed certain Viet Cong commanders for having betrayed their forces to the Americans. Two VC commanders were shot for treason.

Since November, American forces have continued to pour into Viet Nam, and they often operate in battalion or greater strength. All these units are supported by enormous firepower, including 8-inch Howitzers and airpower. B52 bombers from Guam have saturated some forested areas with bombs.

Indications are that all this has forced the Viet Cong to decentralize.

And, many military and civilian officials feel, there is a very good chance that one year from now there will no longer be any Viet Cong operations of battalion strength or more.

The optimists reason that this will end heavy American casualties.

The pessimists feel that this will be the beginning of even heavier American casualties. As the Viet Cong splinters into more company and platoon - size units, American forces also will have to split up to chase the enemy.

Republicans Are Bliss-ful These Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chariman Ray C. Bliss said yesterday inflation and Democratic differences over Viet Nam policy are improving Republican election prospects.

"The Republican position has improved materially in recent weeks," Bliss said at a news conference held during a meeting of big-city GOP chairmen.

Bliss declined to predict how many seats in Congress Republicans might pick up in November but said he expected "substantial gains."

He said the "Democratic infighting" over President Johnson's Viet Nam policy has been a major cause of the improved Republican prospects, with inflation right behind it.

"I hope the Democratic infighting continues," he said. "It's bound to help us."

The inflation issue is of particular importance, Bliss said, because it can be related directly to an individual as he sees prices rising and his money buying less.

Bliss said he was heartened by the AFL-CIO's recent expression of displeasure with Johnson's wage-price policy.

Air Strikes Hit Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP — Battle reports told yesterday of a record air strike of 61 missions over North Viet Nam, with a missile site among the targets, and the death of 665 Communist troops in heavy action in the south.

U. S. Marines, Vietnamese troops and planes slashed at enemy soldiers seeking to flee entrapment in coastal Quang Ngai province. The Allies said they had killed 466 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars in the fight that erupted Friday northwest of Quang Ngai City, the capital.

Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division's 1st brigade clashed with a reinforced North Vietnamese battalion below Tuy Hoa, on the coast 240 miles northeast of Saigon. They reported 105 enemy dead and four machine guns among captured arms.

A battalion of the U. S. 1st Infantry Division, in a dawn battle on a rubber plantation about 40 miles north of Saigon, drove off an encircling enemy after killing 50 and capturing four.

Johnson Winning War Fight At Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears to have stemmed temporarily the tide of criticism of his Viet Nam policies — but at the cost of Senatorial resentment that may affect other programs.

While dissenters haven't yet talked themselves out, they reluctantly are conceding their inability to persuade their colleagues that Congress ought to lay a restraining hand on Johnson's conduct of the war.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., already has forecast rejection by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of two policy riders proposed to a $415-foreign aid bill authorizing an immediate stepup in economic assistance of South Viet Nam.

Fulbright has proposed one which would put Congress on record as saying that approval of the aid bill or the furnishing of economic and military assistance to any country shall not be construed as a commitment to defend those countries with American forces.

The other, by Sen. George S. McGovern, D - S.D., would make it clear that passage of the aid bill involves no endorsement of Johnson's Viet Nam policies. McGovern said that if the Committee rejects his proposal he will not press it in the Senate.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., signalled that this measure is likely to come under heavy attack in the Senate.

Blizzard Is Worst

CHICAGO (AP) — The U. S. Weather Bureau said yesterday the blizzard in the north central section is the worst in recorded history— even worse than the famed blizzard of 1888.

Blizzard warnings were up again as the deadly blend of heavy snow and screaming winds continued to plague Iowa, the east portions of Nebraska and the Dakotas and the northern and western parts of Minnesota.

"The great blizzard of 1888 has always been spoken of as the worst in recorded history," the Weather Bureau said. "But by the time the present storm slowly abates later today it will surpass the duration and intensity of the 1888 blizzard."

Taylor Wants Mining Of North Viet Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP) —Maxwell D. Taylor, one of President Johnson's top advisors, believes that the important supply harbor of Haiphong in North Viet Nam should be closed by U. S. mines.

The opinion of Taylor, retired general and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was made in a written addition to his public testimony at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing Feb. 17.

To date, the North Viet Nam capital of Hanoi and the main supply harbor of Haiphong have been spared bombing or action by U. S. air and naval forces.

Taylor's advocacy of closing the harbor came in answer to 26 questions by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., submitted Feb. 17 for written replies to save time during the televised hearings.

Symington, former Secretary of the Air Force, asked in writing:

"If we are really serious about curtailing the flow of war material from North Viet Nam to the south, would it not be to our interests to neutralize the port of Haiphong?"

Gen. Taylor's published reply:

"There have always been pros and cons to the use of our air power to neutralize the port of Haiphong. The question of the proper timing is always involved in this matter.

"I am inclined to believe that the time has been reached when we should mine this harbor and cut off the shipping which normally uses it."

Earlier, Symington asked how the campaign to cut off infiltration of combat troops and materials into South Viet Nam from the north has been carried out by U. S. air forces.

"What targets are being attacked, what kinds of weapons are being employed by the Air Force and Navy in carrying out these strikes and how extensive is this air campaign?" Symington asked.

"The air campaign against the North is characterized by a slow, steady increase of pressure through attacks on military targets, particularly those associated with the support of infiltration," Taylor replied.

"The targets include such things as roads, bridges, ferries, port and airfield facilities and antiaircraft missile sites. A limited amount of POL storage and electric power sources has been included.

"The targets are pretty well distributed over about two thirds of the surface of North Viet Nam. As you know, we have always kept out of the Hanoi-Haiphong area."

Numerous questions have been raised by members of Congress and others as to why the U. S. has not halted shipments of supplies to North Viet Nam by bombing or mining.

Copter Crasher Was Cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Court of Military Appeals has reversed the conviction of Army Pvt. Lowell E. Traweek Jr. of Pasadena, Calif., of having negligently destroyed a helicopter he was assigned to guard.

A court-martial of Ft. Bragg, N. C., convicted Traweek in November 1964. The Army said he made a statement that he entered the helicopter while on guard duty because he was cold.

He tried to turn on the heater, he was quoted as saying, and inadvertently turned on the engine instead. The machine rose into the air and then crashed on its side.

Traweek, 24, said he had never operated a helicopter and contended that agents of the Army's Criminal Investigation Detachment had extorted a confession from him and had denied him the right to see a lawyer.

The agents disputed his contention, and after a review board confirmed that conviction in January 1965 Traweek served a sentence of eight months at hard labor.

The Court of Military Appeals held that the confession was admissible. But it held that a law officer had instructed members of the court-martial wrongly by failing to note that the government was obligated to prove there was no denial of counsel.

Consequently, the Appellate Court said, either a new court-martial must be convened to try the case again or the charges should be dismissed.

If he is convicted again, it was explained, he would not have to serve more time.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Sunday and Monday

BEEF NIGHTS

Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice

Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing

Tossed Green Salad

Rolls and Butter

$1.25

Serving 5:00 - 7:00

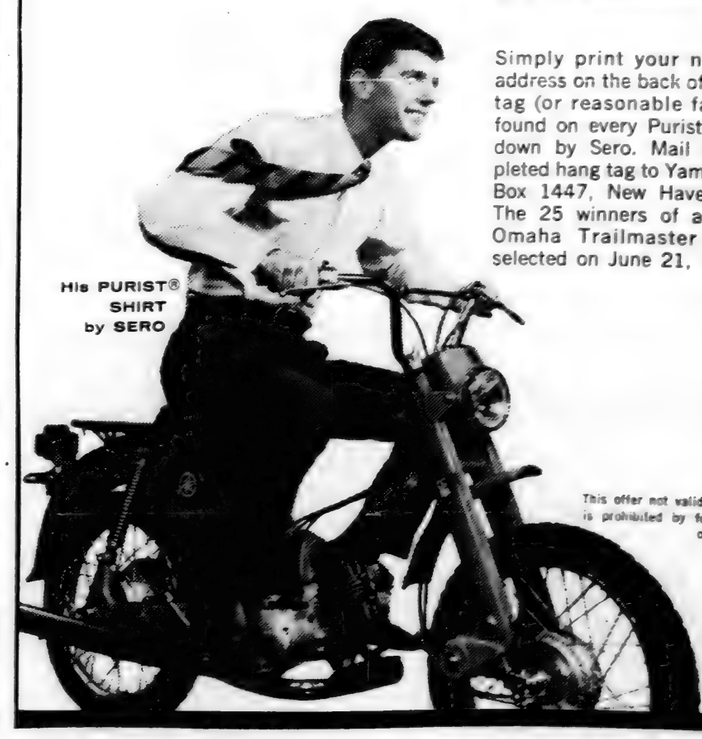
25 YAMAHAS FREE

this time...when you buy your PURIST® by

Sero

THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

you may win an Omaha TRAILMASTER BY YAMAHA



His PURIST® SHIRT by SERO

Simply print your name and address on the back of the hang tag (or reasonable facsimile) found on every Purist® button-down by Sero. Mail the completed hang tag to Yamaha, P.O. Box 1447, New Haven, Conn. The 25 winners of a Yamaha Omaha Trailmaster will be selected on June 21, 1966.

This offer not valid wherever it is prohibited by federal, state or local laws.

Intramural Clipboard

With Bill Hass

Entries are due for the Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree this Wednesday, March 9. The Jamboree will be held on March 16.

Previous practice was to hold it in a two-day period. The Intramural Department encourages greater participation in the Jamboree this year. It has been fairly well attended in the past, but not up to expectations.

The primary aim of the Jamboree is to bring about a closer and more productive relationship between the residence hall and fraternity organizations on the Carolina campus. Each fraternity is paired by lot with a residence hall to form a team. The teams are then responsible for forming their own entries on the program's eight events. Each doubles team must consist of one player from a residence hall and one from a fraternity.

A championship plaque is given to the winning team and a large plaque with the winner's name will be kept in the Intramural Office as a permanent record. Individual trophies will be given to chamipons in each event.

Regular intramural entry rules apply to the Jamboree, except no ringers will be allowed. An entry fee of $2.50 is charged to each team to cover the steak dinner for all individual winners and members of the winning relay team.

Competition will be held in relays, half-court basketball, table tennis, badminton, handball, swimming, archery and foul shooting. The relays are pretty wild affairs and something out of the ordinary. Participants better know how to run, dribble a basketball, carry wooden blocks, pick up a football and a bean bag and run around chairs and in circles.

You need not be much of an athlete to participate in the Jamboree. All 98-pound weaklings are welcome, as are 250-pound weaklings. Frustrated athletes should also find something in which they excel. And if anyone is any good in an event, by all means enter. It might add a little class to a fun-filled shindig.

'The Splendid Splinter'

Ted Williams.

When you hear the name you think of baseball. If you live in Massachusetts or if you've always been a Red Sox fan, the name means something special.

You think of a tall dark-haired man who wore a clean white uniform with number nine on the back. You've called him the "Splendid Splinter" and "Thumpin' Theodore" and, when you were young, his bubble gum card was your most treasured possession.

Your biggest thrill was when number nine closed out his career in Boston with a homer his last time up.

If you don't like the Boston Red Sox, the name Williams means other things.

It means long arguments with friends in which you argue that a Mantle or a Mays have it all over him.

It means stories which conjure up the delicious scene of an old lady getting spat upon or getting clobbered by Ted's flung-in-anger bat.

It means stories which sicken you. Stories about Williams, the war hero, who got his shoulder torn apart by gun fire fought back to become a great hitter in the majors.

If you happen to be a man who's pitched against number nine, the name means fear. When you saw those great eyes staring at you from 60 feet away you were always thinking of the long fly ball that would kill you. When you threw the ball you threw it carefully. You threw to the inside or down low and outside and you breathed a little easier when you walked him.

If you've written baseball you had second thoughts about this man. Your war with him was famous. He didn't cooperate with you because he was more concerned with playing and thinking baseball than giving interviews. And you overlooked his name when you voted for the MVP the season that Williams won the tripel crown.

That's the way it was with Williams. You either loved him or you hated him.

But you could never overlook Ted Williams. You could never deny his greatness or his contribution to the sport. If you tried, you had the cold hard facts in the record books to contend with. And you lost.

More than 8,000 men have played in the majors since 1900. But only eight of them have achieved a batting average of .400 during a season. One man in a thousand. A man named Nap Lajoie was the first and Williams was the last. He hit .406 in 1941. In 1957 near the end of his career, he hit .388. His classic swing poured 521 baseballs over major league walls.

Ted Williams was one of the greats.

This winter his most faithful enemies, the writers, recognized his greatness by voting him into the Hall of Fame.

Now, the name has gone from the scoreboards and the score cards. But it will be carved on a bronze plaque and will hang in a big brick building in Cooperstown.

For now, Williams is a Hall-of-Famer—perhaps the best of them.

—SANDY TREADWELL

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE 1962 Corvair Monza convertible. Black with white top, red interior, 4 speed transmission, other extras. Must sell. Call 967-1101.

ARS FOR SALE, WHOLESALE. Any make or model. All cars are guaranteed. Contact Gordon Barnes in 302 Mangum or call 968-9183.

FOR SALE: ZEISS-IKON Super contaflex single lens, reflex camera. 115 mm., 400 mm. telephoto lens. Interchangeable film backs. Perfect. Jim Newton, 966-3026 or 968-9305. Leave message.

North Caroliniana

In the Old Book Corner of the Intimate, you'll find all sorts of elusive, out-of-print books about the Old North State.

Prices range from a dollar on up as high as a hawk can fly.

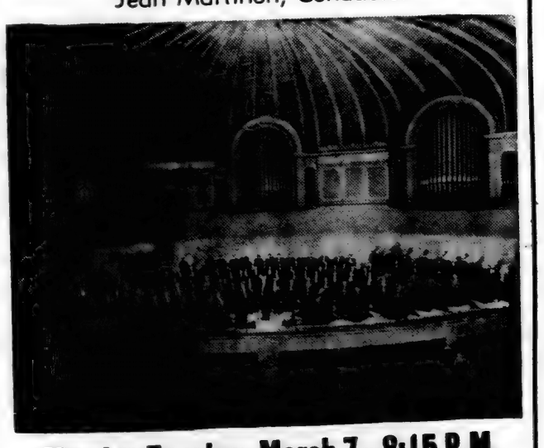
Drop in for a treasure-hunt, won't you?

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Jean Martinon, Conductor



Monday Evening, March 7—8:15 P.M.

DUKE INDOOR STADIUM

PROGRAM

Tragic Overture, op. 81—Brahms
Symphony No. 4 In C Minor—Schubert
Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments
Frank Martin
Daphles et Chloe—Ravel

TICKET PRICES $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Box Office open all day Monday. Telephone orders acceptable, 684-8111, Extension 4059. Tickets also on sale at door.

My Neighbors

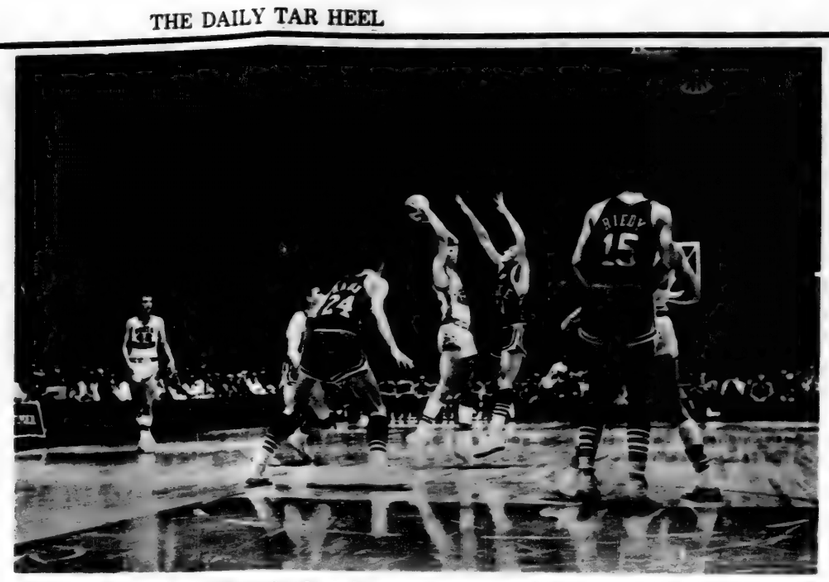
"Open up—I saw this picture—"

Duke—71
State—66

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM



CAROLINA'S BOB LEWIS works the ball out with Bob Verga of Duke in pursuit. This was what happened most of the game Friday night. Carolina worked their four corner offense almost to perfection in the semi-final round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament losing in the last seconds of the game 21-20.

One Lousy Point

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

It hurt. It hurt real bad.

One lousy little point. Hopes dashed. A silent bus trip back to Chapel Hill.

No more blue and white uniforms. No more halftimes. And a lot of basketballs put up on racks in Woollen Gym and stored for the spring and summer.

Remember back to Saturday night. If you're like me you were excited when you snapped on a radio and fumbled for the right station.

Bill Rollins and I sat behind long desks in the front office at the Chapel Hill Weekly. Rollins was silent. He drew lines on a yellow pad and prepared to fill pages with the names of players and scores and the times of the shots.

Both of us were thinking . . . thinking back over the victories and the defeats of the long season. The Tar Heels had played Duke twice — and lost twice. If there was ever a time for a victory it was now. It had to be now.

The Tar Heels controlled the tap and John Yokley came up with the ball and I breathed a little easier.

If you're like me you expected Duke to run and you hoped that maybe this time we'd catch them and nose 'em out at the finish.

Then the voice over the radio described Yokley holding the ball and holding the ball and . . .

We heard the description of the passes and the four-man stall hoping for an opening near the basket. We waited. The seconds grew into minutes.

I remembered Louie saying about two weeks ago that the team was throwing the ball away too much. There were an awful lot of passes in those long first twenty minutes. I worried.

At first I wanted to hear us shoot. But we played keep away.

Rollins and I just sat behind those desks. At first we were shocked. Then we thought about the strategy. We had lots of time to think because there wasn't much to hear. We remembered that Duke had run against us and creamed us both times.

And we decided that Dean Smith had come up with a great idea and his boys were making the most of it. Proof: Duke 7 and UNC 5 at the half.

If your heart was working overtime during the second half you had company. Bill deserted his almost clean yellow pad and paced the office. I began to pull my hair out.

With 11:55 left Bennet hit a layup and it was Carolina, 17-12. We're going to do it, I thought. We're going to stay alive for at least 24 more hours. We're going to win the tournament. We're going to . . .

Then the score was 20 to 20 with just over two minutes to go.

We heard Vacendack pass in to Marin — back to Vacendack to Verga who passed to Lewis who drove for the basket — five seconds, four seconds — then the foul.

Smith called time out. Rollins stopped his pacing. And I couldn't take the pressure and walked out onto Franklin Street. I imagined Mike Lewis at the foul line and I prayed that he'd choke. I prayed for a long time and I hoped.

Now the hope's gone. It's all over. You can think back over the game and remember the times when we could have added a few more points to our side of the score. But you try not to because it hurts too bad.

So now its "Wait 'til next year." And next year things might be different. But next year is a long, long way off.

Too much time to think about that one lousy little point. Much too much time.

LARRY MILLER plays "Keep Away" from Duke's Bob Riedy — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
The South's largest and most complete Book Store
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographying
Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225
Xerox

SPORTS

Davidson Hits NCAA Play

Southern Conference champion Davidson, after two years of frustration, moves into the first round of the NCAA playoffs Monday night against Rhode Island of the Yankee Conference in Blacksburg, Va.

The Wildcats, nationally ranked in the top ten for the two previous years with a club centered around fabulous Fred Hetzel, accomplished what those two clubs couldn't do—win the conference tourney — to advance to the playoffs.

Also on the doubleheader bill at the Virginia Tech Coliseum will be Providence (No. 8 nationally) and St. Joseph's (no. 7). Those two teams met just last Wednesday, with St. Joe ripping off an 86-67 win.

The winners of the two Blacksburg games will advance to Raleigh to join Syracuse and the Atlantic Coast Conference title-winner next Friday and Saturday nights in the Eastern Regionals.

Syracuse drew a bye when Ivy League top-dog Penn was ruled ineligible for non-conformity to NCAA scholastic eligibility rules. Syracuse and Penn were to have met in the third game of play at Blacksburg.

Gene Rector

Dusty, yellowed ACC tournament record books are still being inspected for new marks set in Duke's 21-20 semifinal round victory over North Carolina Friday night.

At latest count, there were nine "records in reverse" set in that "chilling game."

The 20-point total by North Carolina was the fewest points ever scored by one team in ACC Tournament history. That total easily broke the old record of 41 set by Maryland against Wake Forest in 1963.

Of course, the 21 points by Duke was the lowest winning score.

Both North Carolina and Duke broke a record for the fewest field goals attempted. The Tar Heels claimed the edge with 15 attempts. Duke had 21. Both clubs broke the old record of 25 set by the Tar Heels against N. C. State in 1954.

Both Duke and North Carolina broke the record for the fewest field goals made in an ACC tournament game. Both clubs made seven field goals — breaking the old mark of 14 by North Carolina against N. C. State in 1954.

North Carolina's 11 rebounds broke the old record of 18 set by N. C. State against Duke in 1963. Duke's total of 17 also clipped that old record.

Both teams combined to set five "futility" records. The combined total of 41 points easily broke the old record of 95 set by Duke (51) and Wake Forest (41) in 1958. That 41 points by Wake Forest was the previous low score for a losing team in the history of the tournament.

Duke and North Carolina combined to break another record for fewest field goals attempted. Thirty-six shots were attempted by both teams — clearing the old record of 86 set by N. C .State and North Carolina in 1954.

The 14 total field goals scored by both teams also broke the old mark of 30 set by Duke and Wake Forest in 1958.

The two clubs attempted 19 free throws — breaking the old record of 24 set by N. C. State and Duke in 1963.

Finally, the 13 free throws made by both clubs broke the old record of 19 set by N. C. State and Duke in 1963.

* * *

South Carolina coach Frank McGuire had a few comments on the Tar Heels' deep-freeze tactics after his Gamecocks lost to N. C. State 75-62 in the other semifinal action.

"It was good strategy," he said. "I'm sure Dean Smith had everything planned carefully. But no coach has to be victimized by a deep-freeze game plan.

"The defense dictates the style of offense," he said. "If the defense hangs back in a zone, the offense can hold the ball all night.

"I would love to have held the ball against N. C. State," he said, "but Maravich (State coach Press) was too smart. He comes after you on defense.

"Believe me, I would have kissed Marvich if he had let me stall."

* * *

Think North Carolina had tough luck in tournament play? Check out Durham High School — a light fixture ended their tournament hopes.

Durham, with a 23-1 record this season, was all set to play unbeaten Myers Park High School of Charlotte in the semifinals of the State 4-A tournament in Greensboro.

Druham's 6-6 center Dennis Hamlett finished his pre-game warmups then headed for the dressing room. But Hamlett never make it. On the way, he struck his head on a light fixture and was knocked unconscious.

Hamlett, who is Durham's leading rebounder, needed six stitches to close the wound. Durham lost 59-57.

Late Tournament Box Score

CAROLINA

	FG	FT	Reb	TP
Yokley	2-2	2-5	0	6
Gauntlett	0-1	1-1	1	1
Lewis	2-4	1-1	0	5
Miller	1-3	1-2	4	3
Bennett	2-5	1-1	4	5
Totals	7-15	6-10	9	20

DUKE

	FG	FT	Reb	TP
Verga	2-5	0-0	1	4
Vacendak	3-6	0-0	0	6
Marin	0-4	5-6	5	5
Riedy	1-1	0-0	0	2
Lewis	1-5	2-3	7	4
Wendelin	0-0	0-0	0	0
Liccardo	0-0	0-0	1	0
Totals	7-21	7-9	14	21

CAROLINA	5	15—20
DUKE	7	14—21

BEEF LOVERS!
We Now Have BEEF JERKY
Also Our Famous Hickory Farms
BEEF STICK and SPORTSMAN STICK
Have a free cup of good Hickory Farms Coffee whenever you come in.
Hickory Farms
Eastgate Shopping Center
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m. 6 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
20th Century-Fox presents
DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR

DO NOT DISTURB
An Aaron Rosenberg-Martin Melcher Production
Also Starring
HERMIONE BADDELEY · SERGIO FANTONI
CinemaScope Color by DE LUXE

JOHNNY MATHIS and the "The Younger Generation" will be at Carmichael Tuesday at 8 p.m. and there are "quite a few tickets left" according to GM. Student and date tickets are $1 if bought beforehand. General public tickets are $1.50. Tickets at the gate are $1.50.

Patch Of Blue Far From Today's Usual Love Flick

By KATHY CAUBLE
Special To DTH

"A Patch of Blue", now playing at the Rialto Theatre in Durham, could have been a typical boy-meet-girl story. The two lovers meet accidentally at a park in the middle of a busy city. They continue to meet there, at first by calculated coincidence and then on purpose. They talk. They laugh. They understand one another. They share the little things—a bottle of pineapple soda, a trip to the delicatessen. Then gradually, the protagonists, Gordon and Selina realize they are in love. But the romance has two problems: Selina, the shy, lovely girl, is blind — blinded by a bottle of acid thrown at her father by her mother, a tenement district prostitute — and Gordon, the gentle, understanding young man is a Negro.

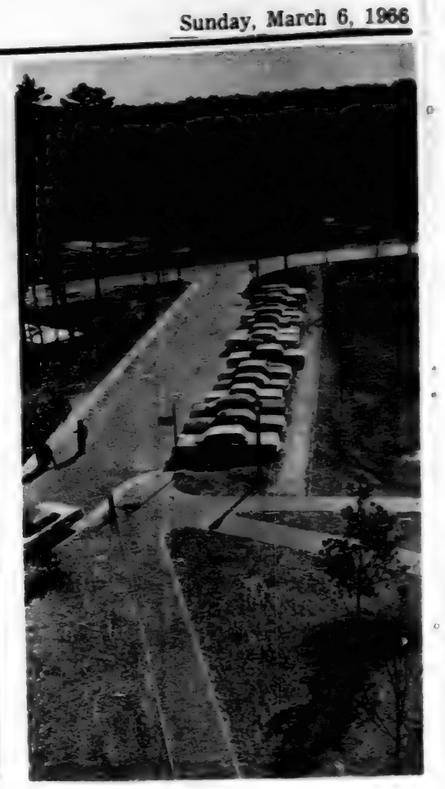
Guy Green wrote this story for the screen. He brings it to life with a master stroke of direction. It is obvious that the main characters were carefully cast according to their own individual talents.

Sidney Poitier, as the young Negro, gives a performance that is equal in every way to his Oscar - winning role in "Lillies of the Field." The tyrannical prostitute is Shelley Winters, who turns in her usual superb character performance. But perhaps the greatest contribution of "A Patch of Blue" is Elizabeth Hartman as Selina. This young lady brilliantly plays her role with such emotion and expression that she touches the heart of every person in the theatre.

The black and white photography is at first startling, but then your eyes adjust and you realize the shades of black and gray capture the mood of the movie.

For to Selina the world is dark and limited. The four walls of the shabby second floor flat are all she knows. She shares this cramped world with her alcoholic grandfather, her mother and whatever man her mother has in bed with her at the time. That is Selina's whole life until she happens to go to the park and meets Gordon. The park is fresh air and light and an escape from her screaming mother and Gordon is a friend. He is the key to everything. He teaches her to find her way around the park alone, to cross busy city streets and to dial a telephone. Gordon lifts Selina, as no one else would, from her world of constant despair.

In her blindness Selina cannot realize that Gordon's skin is black. She cannot see the indignant stares of old women as she and Gordon walk arm in arm through the park. All Selina knows is the goodness of the man she loves, not the features of his face or the blackness of his skin. But though Selina does not realize the difference color of skin makes to the world, Gordon does. Gordon must save Selina from the mistake for which the sighted society will condemn her. A society that simply cannot understand.



Need We Say More?

Is God Dead?

Four Profs In Conflict With Newest Theology

By JOAN PAGE
Special to the DTH

Four religion professors here disagree with the "God Is Dead" theory, but feel certain "some good" will come out of the fuss and furor it is causing throughout the country.

"It has pulled theology out of the mothballs and brought it to life," says Religion Department Chairman Samuel S. Hill Jr. "It offers a constructive challenge to Christianity and has gotten more people interested in theology than ever."

Prof. John W. Dixon, who teaches art and religion, has studied the new concept closely and has spoken several times on the movement. "The so - called 'God Is Dead' theologians have worked apart from each other and disagree rather markedly on what they mean by the term," he observes. "They agree only on the assertion that there is no meaningful way to use the concept or the experience of God in the contemporary world."

Dixon questions any attempt to describe God in words, and objects to Altizer's refusal to distinguish between God and theology. It is theology that is dead, not God, Dixon believes. "Theological systems describe the state of mind and soul of the theologian. They do not account for the reality of things. The description of the state of soul of a few is not authoritative for all."

Pointinting to limitations of language, Dixon maintains that to put God into a sentence is to limit God and put Him under man's control. If man can no longer speak meaningfully of God, the problem lies in the nature of words.

Christianity early acquired a group of spokesmen who were convinced their words exactly fitted the order of things and their statements accurately described reality, Dixon recalls. Now that their words have become outdated, some are ready to announce the death of God rather than admit theology is dead.

Hill thinks the "God Is Dead" theory developed because of the increasing difficulty of talking about God in modern scientific and philosophical modes of thought. "All traditional language about God is regarded by many contemporary thinkers as either useless at worst or suspect at best," he explains. The idea of a "Supreme Being up there" or a "Divine Spirit out there," he illustrates, is practically inexpressible in modern terms.

The theory has been misinterpreted, Hill believes, and the majority of the public has made no effort to see the Christian impulses embodied in the concept. "We should at least listen to their views and try to understand what they mean. Just to dismiss it all as blasphemy seems irresponsible."

Boyd detects a contradiction

Bibical scholar Bernard in the theory. "The very way these scholars phrase their idea implies that God was once living," he observes. "They say our secular ethos killed God in this generation. If He could be killed by secular ethos, then He never was a God in the first place. This theory reveals an inadequate concept of the Biblical doctrine of God."

Boyd points out that many people today, including Christians, have an inadequate concept of Deity. "The God many visualize as an old man with black robe and long white beard, keeping the great book of sins, is indeed dead," he declares. "The God that punishes naughty people by sickness and earthquakes and who stands ready to throw the evil into eternal fire is dead. That God never existed."

"Jesus was compassionate, forgiving, loving and redemptive," Boyd describes. "Any concept of Deity that makes God any less appealing or attractive than Jesus is a false concept. 'The 'man upstairs' God that many people think they believe in is dead because He never really was alive."

Prof. Arnold Nash thinks the movement is dying because no first - rate theologian, natural or social scientist has identified himself with the idea. He nevertheless credits advocates of the theory with raising a real problem.

Nash is puzzled by "the apparent ignorance of the advocates in thinking theirs is the first attempt to restate the Christian message in new terms."

Bowers To Visit Virginia School

UNC physics professor Wayne A. Bowers will serve as a visiting lecturer at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. March 17 and 18.

He will be sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physcis.

Bower's prime area of interest is theortical solid state physics. He has published several articles about his field in technical journals.

What's Goin' On—Anyway?

TODAY

LSA supper and meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Church. The topic under discussion will be "The Sound of Doom In Modern Music" led by Reverend Donald W. Herb.

Pianist Bonnie Bogle will perform in Graham Memorial at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Student Forum at the University Baptist Church at 6:45 p.m. will have President William Friday speaking on "Freedom and the University." Everyone is Welcome.

The Carolina Political Union will meet Sunday night, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room in GM. Dr. Raymond Dawson will address the group. Guests are encouraged to attend.

The Sunday Afternoon Symposium at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Methodist and Episcopal Student Congregations on campus, will be held at the Wesley Foundation 214 Pittsboro St. There will be an address by vice president of the Consolidated University Fred Weaver on "The Political Character of the University."

Service of Worship for the University Community at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St. Robert L. Johnson will deliver the sermon entitled: "He Who Must Die: Christ and Socrates."

"The University and the State" will be the subject of a dialogue between George Watts Hill of the UNC Board of Trustees and Anne Queen, Executive Secretary of the UNC-YM-YWCA at the Supper Forum at 5:30 at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Catholic students meet Fr. Monk, new UNC Chaplain after supper together at 5:30 p.m. in Chase Cafeteria's Delta Room. Fr. Monk will give a short talk.

Hillel Sunday Supper Social reservations should be made today between 3 and 5 p.m. The theme for this week: Before "Go-Go." Call 942-4057.

SPU meeting upstairs in Y-Court at 3 p.m.

SDS meeting in Roland Parker II at 3:30 p.m.

Interested girls should sign for an interview for YWCA Executive Committee in 203 Y-Court. Interviews will be from 3-5 p.m., March 7-11.

All students circulating petitions to place Alan Banov's name on the ballot for **Tar Heel** editor. Return to 550 Ehringhaus or Richard Klein in 225 Parker by March 8.

MONDAY

A compulsory candidates meeting has been scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall. Election laws will be explained to the candidates.

Journalist Will Hear Ethridge

North Carolina Editorial Writers will gather here on March 12 to hear some of the South's leading journalists at the opening session of Journalism Week, March 12-20.

The first address will be delivered by Mark Foster Ethridge of the School of Journalism. His topic will be "The Editorial Page."

Sylvan Meyer, editor of the Gainsville, Ga., Times will conduct an afternoon critique session on North Carolina editorial pages.

Following an editorial writers' social hour and dinner at the Carolina Inn, James A. Clendinen, editor of the Tampa Tribune, will talk about "Today's Editorial Writer." He is chairman of the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

Tom Inman of the Raleigh News and Observer and David Gillespie will discuss The American Press Institute meetings at a 10 a.m. brunch on Sunday, the final meeting of Journalism Week for editorial writers.

Medical-Anthropology Course At UNC To Aid In Introducing Health Programs

The trouble with many unsuccessful health programs is that they are planned by people who know only about disease, and not by people who know about people, UNC epidemiologists and anthropologists conclude.

In an effort to train scientists who can put their ideas across to foreign cultures, Carolina has just initiated an interdepartmental program in medical - anthropology.

"We want to eliminate whatever it is in a society that leads to a rejection of small pox vaccine or water supply cleaning programs," says Dr. Ralph Patrick of the School of Public Health who is one of the key figures in the new program.

If a community is offered a good health program, he says, it has to be offered the program in just the right way or the program hasn't got a chance — people won't take to it.

"I have a cigarette right here in my hand for example," said Dr. Patrick, "in spite of all the recent studies and findings of epidemiologists."

But it's no snap of the fingers to convince people they ought to take part in a good health project, he thinks; "And running a steam roller over a culture is not the way to change custom either."

Just recently the government announced that it wanted more non - medical people in national and international health programs, people with the ability to work in situations where there are established values and culture, and people who can tactfully present a program to a society.

"We want to train people for anything that requires a 'translation' from one way of life to another, bridging the gap," says Dr. John Honigmann, professor of anthropology and acting director of the program.

Besides training epidemiologically oriented anthropologists, the program plans to induce study of the relation of disease to culture. "We want to know what it is about the way people live that causes a disease rate to be high or low in a given area," says Dr. Patrick.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

SHOWS AT: 1:00—2:40—4:43—6:10—8:37

CAROLINA

★ RALEIGH ★
REYNOLDS COLISEUM
Mon., Mar. 14, 8 p.m.
BRATISLAVIA SLOVAKIAN FOLKLORIC DANCERS & SATCHEL PAIGE

ADM. $2.00 - $2.50 - $3.00

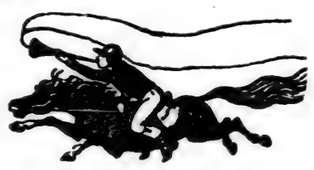
Tickets on sale: Coliseum Box Office, Thom's Record Shop, Village Pharmacy Camera Shop & Patterson's Record Shop —Raleigh, Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.

HAVE A SICK CAR

Let the **Factory Trained** mechanics at Crowell Little Ford diagnose and remedy your troubles.

We have the most modern equipment and up-to-date technique in the industry, including:

- ☐ 24-Hr. Wrecker Service
- ☐ Body Shop
- ☐ Ignition Service
- ☐ Muffler Repairs
- ☐ Brakes
- ☐ Carburetor Repairs



SPECIALIZING IN RADIATOR AND COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

Crowell Little Ford

"Where Satisfaction is Standard Equipment"

Durham Rd. at Eastgate Phone 942-3143

WHAT A WEEKEND!

SEND ONE OF OUR CARDS TO PUT THE CHERRY ON TOP

STUDIO CARDS

Ledbetter Pickard

TONIGHT

OVER ONE-HALF THE WOMEN IN AMERICA WEAR THE WRONG BRA!

DO YOU?

There is only one way to find out. In the fitting room, with an expert fitter and several Bras. Will you spend 5 minutes with us on a better figure for life?

Brassieres by Perma-lift®

KoKo's Lingerie

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 7th

Zoom Zoom

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Luncheon Specials

99¢

Monday
Braised Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

TUESDAY
Chicken Cacciatore
Two Vegetables
Salad—Bread

WEDNESDAY
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

THURSDAY
Prime Beef Ribs
Two Vegetables
Salad—Bread

FRIDAY
CHOICE
Stuffed Flounder
Two Vegetables
Salad-Bread-Peach Cobbler
OR
Spaghetti
With MEAT SAUCE
Salad-Bread-Peach Cobbler

MONDAY NIGHT
6:00-7:30
½ B-B-Q Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad-Bread-Tea or Coffee
$1.29

TUESDAY NIGHT
7:00-8:30
All You Can Eat
Spaghetti
With MEAT SAUCE
1 Salad-Bread-Tea or Coffee
$1.10

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
7:00-8:30
Beef Paramagiana
Salad-Bread-Tea or Coffee
$1.25

THURSDAY NIGHT
½ PRICE
PIZZA SPECIAL
Plain or Pepperoni

Clip Me Out

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Cluck, Cluck

Sophomore Class Chicken Dinner from 5:15-7:45 in the Tin Can. Tickets on sale in Y-Court.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 112 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Honor Council

Interviews and exams for endorsement of Honor Council candidates will be held from 4-6 p.m. today and tomorrow in student government offices in GM.

Council Hearing Thursday On Referendum Protest

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The Constitutional Council will hold an open hearing Thursday at 3 p.m. in Peabody Hall o nthe protest of the Feb. 22 referendum of the so-called "slate amendment."

The UNC Elections Board has dismissed the protest for lack of jurisdicton.

Bayard Harris orignally filed the protest with student body President Paul Dickson.

Everette Thompson, who has been appointed temporary Elections Board chairman, said the Board ruled to dismiss the protest because it does not have jurisdiction in election protests.

Harris filed the protest with the Constituional Council last week when he found that protests were to be ruled on by the council.

MacNair said the protest, "seems to be just another complaint which comes up after nearly every election because of some mismanagement by Elections Board.

"Some study in this area is imperative," MacNair said. "I have suggested to student government that some action be taken by the legislature to clarify the election laws.

"The council is getting tired of hearing these complaints after every electon," MacNair said. "The compalints usually arise because of mismanagement or irresponsibility."

He said legislation should be passed to eliminate much of the "vagueness" in election aw.

Harris and several other residents of Alexander Residence Hall filed the protest on the grounds that polls were never opened in Alexander for the Feb. 22 referendum, on the grounds of improper manning of the polls at Y-Court and that there was not enough pre - election publicity to inform students of the issues in the referendum.

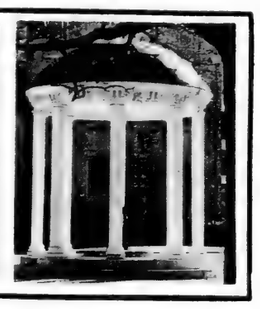
The protest was filed about 5 p.m. on Feb. 24, with in the specified 96- hour period following the final tabulation fo the vote. The legal protest period ended at 9 p.m. Feb. 25. The constitutional amendment, which called for the elction of the student body president and vice president on the same ballet, passed by an overwhelming majority. The final tabulation was 1,283 for and 657 against the amendment.

Harris said, in filing the protest, that he was not necessarily opposed to the amendment but the "mechanical difficulties in the referendum lead to a violation of both the spirit and the letter of the general election laws."

Harris said he hopes the council will invalidate the referendum and include the amendment in the March 22 electins.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Spring Springs

It was cold in Chapel Hill yesterday, but we can mark March 7 as the day we noticed the first signs of spring here on the hill.

THEY started cutting the grass and a young man sat on a bench by the Old Well shooting squirrels with his sling-shot as they romped through the trees.

* * *

Editorial cartoonist saw the same guy sniping in the arboretum. Check his reaction on page two.

Bricks For Dry Feet

PLACE A BRICK is the new campaign out in Morrison Residence Hall.

Back in November a load of bricks, thousands of them, were deposited behind Morrison. They apparently were to be used to lay a sidewalk from Morrison into campus.

Well they have sat and sat—until this past weekend. Now there is a sign in the pile saying "place a brick."

The guys in Big Mo got tired of walking through the swamps caused by the rains we have here in the Kidney of the South.

So now they are building their own sidewalk with a campaign slogan of "Dry feet in a wet society."

The Mature Mind

Sen. Robert Morgan is a popular man—with some folks. **The Dunn Dispatch,** which is Harnett County's oldest and most widely read newspaper, carried this item.

GOVERNOR: Here's a note from our mother. She wishes us to relay the message on to State Sen. Robert Morgan. Mother, in a letter, said, "I want you to give a message to Sen. Morgan for me. Tell him I want him to run for governor. I believe he would make a fine one. Tell him I will see that he carries Villa Drive (where mother lives in Greensboro). I'm not kidding, he would make a good governor. So many people talk so nice about him and about the stand he has taken about those wanting to have Communists lecturing in the schools."

* * *

It is good to see that the mature minds of North Carolina are going to support Morgan.

Platform Found For Communist

By ANDY MYERS

Communist Herbert Aptheker has been extended an off-campus speaking platform by the Community Church on Purefoy Road, it was revealed yesterday.

Aptheker will not speak on campus.

He was turned down by Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson Friday and since then the Committee for Free Inquiry has been trying to locate his talk off campus.

Student Body President Paul Dickson said yesterday he "was told by a member of CFI" that the hall would be available.

He would not say who had asked church officials if Aptheker could speak there. The Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the church, was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

The Presbyterian Church last Thursday refused to let Aptheker appear there. Rev. Vance Barron said the church Session voted by a majority to refuse Aptheker speaking privileges.

Aptheker will be in Chapel Hill tomorrow. He will probably speak over the stone wall on Franklin Street in the same way Frank Wilkinson did last Wednesday.

Aptheker's outdoor talk is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Dickson refused to say when the speaking location at the Community Church had been confirmed, but noted he would try to find a hall closer to campus.

"I haven't tried yet," he said late yesterday, "but I plan to get around ot it later on."

The Community Church is about one mile from campus, located behind Victory Village.

Rev. Henry Turlington Sr. of University Baptist Church on South Columbia Street would not say whether Aptheker would be allowed to use the church to speak.

"Any one - time use of our facilities has to be passed on by our church council," Turlington said.

Officials at the Hillel House on West Cameron Avenue said any decisions about Aptheker's appearance there "would be a question of state - wide approval" by the church.

Wilkinson, chairman of a committee seeking to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, spoke at the Hillel House last Wednesday after being denied from speaking on campus.

Aptheker is a member of the Institute of Marxist Studies in New York City. He said he is not an officer in the Communist Party of the U. S., but is a card - carrying member.

Mathis Here Tonight At 8

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The doors to Carmichael Auditorium will open at 7 tonight for Johnny Mathis's concert beginning at 8.

Mathis will open the show and will continue to appear durind both halves of the concert with Our Young Generation, a new singing group.

Tickets will remain on sale at Graham Memorial for $1 each until 5 p.m. today. Tickets will go on sale at the door at 6 p.m. for $1.50.

Seats in Carmichael will be filled on a first - come - first-served basis. Couples can bring blankets to spread on the gym floor. No drinks or cigarettes will be permitted on the gym floor.

Mathis will sing 24 songs including a medley from Mancini and Mercer and a medley from some of his first hit records.

The selections in the concert include the all - time favorites from "West Side Story": "Maria," "Tonight" and "Somewhere."

Aptheker Will Speak Over Moore's Wall

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Communist Herbert Aptheker will speak over "Dan Moore's wall of repression" tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Committee of Free Inquiry decided at its meeting Sunday night to follow much the same procedures as they did when Frank Wilkinson spoke here last Wednesday.

Wednesday night students will stage a "wait-in" in a building on campus where they want to here the Communist therotician speak.

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has denied Aptheker permission to speak on campus, but CFI is holding the "wait-in" in hopes of helping its prospective court case.

The committee overwhelmingly voted down a proposal to hold an actual sit - in where they would not move unless forcibly carried out of the building.

The "wait - in" will last until the group is asked to leave. They will then move to a location off campus to hear Aptheker speak on the war in Viet Nam.

The following day, Thursday, members of CFI will hold a seminar somewhere on campus to discuss Aptheker's talk.

At Sunday's meeting which was attended by about 100 people the committee also voted to end the picketing of South Building.

The meeting almost broke into a verbal war when members of the body asked Chairman Paul Dickson why he had labeled last Thursday's meeting a "Kangaroo court."

At that meeting Dickson was absent and the committee voted to picket.

Debate was stopped on this issure when Sid Waldman, a founder of CFI, asked if the press could be instructed not to report the inter fighting.

Dickson said they could not, and the matter was dropped.

Dickson said $1,500 to $2,000 should be collected on campus now for the court case.

The committee voted to set up tables around campus to collect the money. Dickson said he did not know when the case would begin or how much money would be needed to carry it out.

GETTING PINNED the new way now means you've gotta have a pin with a message, like, "Free Speech Now." Such buttons are presently being sold in Y-Court. Salesman Chuck Schunior here munches on his pipe while Jonathan Gibson "pins" Susan Barron.—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Hill Wants Repeal Of Speaker Ban

By WALTER JACKSON
Special to the DTH

A member of the executive committee fo the UNC Board of Trustees, who voted last month to deny a campus platform to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson, said Sunday night he thinks the University made a mistake by not going out and "raising all the Hell they could" immediately after the passage of the Speaker Ban Law in 1963.

George Watts Hill, Durham, a member of the Board of Trustees for 10 years told a group of about 40 persons in the Presbyterian Student Center here he is "by no means" satisfied with the amended Speaker Ban Law and that he is quietly working for its outright repeal.

Hill, a 1922 UNC graduate, said he feels the Speaker Ban controversy has impaired the University's reputation and ability to attract personnel.

"Why should a well qualified man who is teaching somewhere else at a high salary give up his job to come here where his professional reputaton may be damaged by this image?" he asked.

The Executive Committee of the Bord of Trustees voted 8-3 last month to suspend the then-existing invitations to speak on campus to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson, two contrversial speakers who had fallen under the restraints of the original 1963 ban law.

Hill said he voted with seven others to withdraw the invitations because it would have been illegal to allow the pair to speak as the law stood before the trustees action of last February 28, a fact which he said has been practically overlooked by the news media of the state.

Although he thinks the students might be able to win a proposed court case and force the chancellor to allow Aptheker and Wilkinson to appear, Hill cautioned against such action.

$75 Given To Protesters

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Jim McCorkel, former head of Students for a Democratic Society says UNC students have contributed $75 to a group headed by Frank Wilkinson which seeks abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Wilkinson received the money while speaking last week at Hillel House, McCorkel said Sunday. (Hillel House, located off - campus, is a Jewish religious center.)

"The money was contributed by individuals during the talk," McCorkel explained. "It was not from Students for a Democratic Society or any other organization.

"I presented Wilkinson with the check myself, acting on behalf of the students."

McCorkel was interveiwed before Sunday's SDS meeting at which members voted not to picket South Building "for the next three days" — even if the Committee for Free Inquiry decided again to do so.

SDS members had participated Friday in the picketing.

McCorkel said he opposed the picketing "not because picketing is always wrong but because I believe that picketing is a tactic to be used only in special circumstances.

"It should be used only when other modes of expression of grievances have been exhausted, only when the issue is clear and the picketing seeks to achieve a concrete purpose."

Picketing South Building would not be a "postive" action, McCorkel declared.

He said Friday's picketing alienated "a large percentage of the students" and strengthened "those forces which would see Sitterson appointed chancellor on a permanent basis.

It was announced a political science professor will invite a Communist to address his class, but his name was not available for publication.

Pub Board Silent On Banov, Gebeaux

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The Publications Board has decided not to issue any further statement on why it did not endorse two of the candidates who were seeking the board's endorsement for editorship of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Hugh Blackwell, board chairman, said, "The board felt those candidates not endorsed did not meet the criteria outlined in the original statement of the board."

Fred Thomas and Ray Linville received the board's endorsement while Alan Banov and Howard Gebeaux did not. Gebeaux later withdrew from the race for editor. Banov is circulating petitions in order to secure enough signatures to have his name placed on the ballot in the March 22 election.

In other action by the board, Jim Evans, a junior from Savannah, Ga., was slected as editor for the "Course Evaluation Booklet."

Blackwell said Evans will start work on the booklet immediately so students will be able to use it next year.

Only one application was interviewed for the position of business manager of the booklet. The board decided to continue to receive applications for that position until Thursday and interview other candidates at their meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Clark Egeler, a sophomore from Geneva, Switzerland, was chosen as editor of the Yack for next year. He is presently serving as the managing editor.

Jerry Rouse, a junior from Kinston, will be the business manager for the Yack. The accounting major has served on the staff for the past two years.

Tom Clark, junior from Baltimore, Md., was approved as next year's business manager.

The board tentatively awarded contracts for photos for next year's Yack to Rappoport Studios of New York City. The details of the contract have to be outlined before the contract will be official, Blackwell said.

The chairman said about $2,500 should be saved in producing the Yack next year through a new process.

Commission To Handle Checks

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Credit Commission, in the first of what will be weekly meetings, made plans yesterday to handle bad checks for the Dairy Bar.

Chairman Ralph Grosswald said that this was the first move towards handling checks for all downtown stores.

The Commission's decision to meet each week came after a series of four articles in **The Daily Tar Heel** defining the bad check problem.

Under the Commission's plan a member will phone each student who does not respond to a merchants attempt to collect a bad check.

The student will have exactly 30 days from the time he is called to pay the check. If no action is taken within 15 days he will be called again.

Anyone not paying the debt after this time will be reported to the Honor Council for trial.

The Commission will consider at next week's meeting holding grades and diplomas until all bad checks are paid.

A "bad check list" may be circulated among merchants, making it more difficult for flagrant violators to cash checks.

Grosswald said that the commission has been taking checks from Lenoir Hall for several weeks and reported that "this has worked well." Three students have been contacted under this plan.

He emphasized that the Commission is not "out to burn" any students, but simply wants to be of help to both the students and the stores.

Germans Fills Weekend

Winter Germans, to be held by fraternities at Carolina this weekend, will include a formal concert in Memorial Hall Friday and an informal dance in Durham Saturday.

The concert will feature Ahmad Jamal, a progressive jazz pianist, and will begin at 8 p.m.

The dance will feature Lou Christie, The Toys, The Flamingos and the Upsetters. It will be held 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Planter's Warehouse in Durham.

The Dean of Women's office has granted late 2 a.m. permission for all Carolina coeds for both both night's activities.

Companies Interview

The following companies will recruit on campus today:

Travelers Insurance Co. (summer jbs for actuaries); G. C. Murphy Co.; Time Inc. (summer program for juniors); Wachovia Ban and Trust Co.; Carnation Co.

The following companies will recruit on campus tomorrow:

Union Carbide Carbon Products; Pure Oil Co.; Burroughs Corp.; Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.; Camps Mondamin and Green Cove (summer jobs).

Students desiring interviews should sign up for appointments in 211 Garner Hall.

New Baptist Center

The Baptist Student Union will dedicate its new building 3 p.m. Sunday.

The opening will begin with a dedication service and speech from Consolidated University President William Friday and other speakers.

The dedication service will be followed by an open house until 5:30 p.m. The Union is located at 203 Battle Lane.

Museum Membership

Students, faculty and university personnel can join the Museum of Modern Art through the Museum of Modern Art Student Group Membership Plan.

Under the group plan, memberships are availabe at a reduced rate of $10 instead of the regular $18. Members will receive four publications annually and will be entitled to discounts on various publications and magazines.

Members will also receive an annual pass permitting unlimited free admissions. Membership blanks are available at the Ackland Art Library in the Ackland Art Center.

UP Speeches Planned

Dates for University Party candidate speeches in residence halls have been announced by Neil Thomas, chairman of the U. P.

Meetings will be on the following nights at 7:30:

Wednesday — Scott College (in Teague)

Thursday — Morrison

Monday, March 14 — Alexander, Joyner and Winston (in Winston)

Tuesday, March 15 — Lower Quad, McIver, Alderman and Kenan (in Kenan)

Wednesday, March 16 —East and West Cobb at 7:30; Craige at 9:30

Thursday, March 17—Nurses Dorm

Musiciologist Speaks

Denes Bartha, an Hungarian musicologist, will lecture in Hill Hall 8 p.m. today on "Structural and Tonal Problems in the Music of Bartok."

Bartha, currently a visting professor at Cornell, is the author of many pieces about Bartok, and is on an extensive lecture tour.

Speech On Viet Nam

Dr. Arthur Larsen will speak at Carolina today on "Legal Issue, Relating to Viet Nam," according to Pat Morgan, Secretary to the John J. Parker Society of International Law.

Dr. Larsen will speak 1 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Law students, graduate students, and interested undergraduates are invited to attend.

Grant For Botanist

Dr. J. Frank McCormick, assistant professor of botany at Carolina, has been awarded a travel grant by the National Academy of Sciences to attend the Third International Congress of Radiation Research in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

He will present a paper at the meeting and visit laboratories in France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and Italy.

His speciality is the effects of ionizing radiation on populations and communities.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

The Bad Check Problem

After a six-year delay, the Student Credit Commission is getting around to performing its intended function.

By acting as a mediator between merchants and students who cash bad checks in downtown stores, the Commission can save time, money and inconvenience for students and storeowners.

DTH staff writer Steve Lackey thoroughly investigated the bad check problem and his series of articles last month demonstrated the wide range of treatment students receive when they write worthless checks—intentionally or not.

Some establishments "sell" the bad checks back to students for $1 or $1.50. Others turn them over to the two local justices of the peace, who charge eighter $9 or $10 plus the value of the check if the student is found guilty.

Some students have been convicted of the criminal offense of intentionally writing a worthless check simply because they forgot to put the name of their home bank on a counter check.

Those merchants who have been charging students as extra "fee" for not turning a check over to the justice of the peace have in a sense been blackmailing students, even if they intended to do a favor. Those who have turned checks over to legal authorities have perhaps subjected students to harsher treatment then they deserved.

At any rate, the Student Credit Commission, by handling the collection of bad checks for the businesses, will be performing a valuable and long-overdue service.

The Dairy Bar is the first downtown establishment to announce its intention to cooperate with Ralph Grosswald's committee.

Hopefully, all other merchants will join in the effort.

Exploring The Myth

The Carolina Symposium comes once every two years.

In past years—since the first program in 1927—it has been well worth the wait. This year's week long speaker series should be no exception.

With speakers including John Kenneth Galbraith and Tom Wolfe, the Symposium will explore "Man, Mind and Myth" from April 17 through 21.

The topic is especially challenging and should offer the campus the opportunity for some sorely needed intellectual self-examination.

The tone of that discussion is best explained by the Symposium's Program Committee, which selected the myth topic:

"In searching for a topic for the Carolina Symposium, the Program Committee examined many proposals to study particular malaises of our times. But in the course of this examination we felt that underlying all of these was a lack of self confidence in modern man, a failure of nerves. Where were we going? No one seemed to know; no one seemed to possess any basis for beginning an answer. Then the suggestion that our age had outgrown its myth and had failed to create replacements provided our direction for the answer, Hence the topic, Man, Mind and Myth.

"The 1966 Carolina Symposium proposes to examine the problem of myth. We begin our definition of myth as a story which embodies and explains an already existing institution, phenomenon or belief. Because of its simplicity and the justification it lends to a society's pattern of operation, the myth becomes a powerful force, both perpetuating that pattern and shaping the thoughts and values of individuals in that society.

"Hence if a society is to attain any measure of intellectual self awareness, it must understand the structure of its mythology and the manner in which this mythology affects the society as a whole, and its members."

The project is worthy but it will fail without the interest and support of the study body.

The first opportunity to express that interest and build that support will be opened with the discussion meetings to be held in residence halls, fraternities and sororities this month.

Months of preparation have gone into providing the Symposium program.

Take advantage of it.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Ernest Robl, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Mike O'Leary, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Bill Rollins, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Go Give Somebody A Parking Ticket."

Mike Jennings

Committee For Free Inquiry No Longer Deserves Support

The Committee for Free Inuqiry has gone too far.

Authority to rule whether speakers appear here has returned to the University, to the Chancellor. So what's the CFI's gripe?

They insist that they—or, by extension, any student group—should have full use of University facilities for bringing to the campus any speakers they please. That's the issue, no matter what the highflown slogans on the picket posters.

On that issue hangs the parting of the ways. The student body has supported the CFI till now, but it should do so no longer.

We have followed long enough after phantom images in our battle against the speaker ban. If the people of this state were mistaken in depicting the University as a wild, bucking maverick, we were equally mistaken in depicting the state as a frantic, frothing old mare and the University as her perfect, beautiful colt.

These shibboleths drawn from the heat of battle were inevitable. But the battle is over. We must not transfer the false image to our own administration.

Acting Chancellor Sitterson has ruled, and his ruling must be replaced. The CFI claims banning Wilkinson and Paul Dickson from speaking last Wednesday night was a "suppression of free speech."

But it is possible—and it would be to our credit to admit this—that such "suppression" will demonstrate that the Chancellor can withstand student demands when necessary, and so will prevent a movement by people anxious to take the power of decision once again away from the University. It may be that "suppression" of Paul Dickson will thwart the growth of a campus demagogue.

Whether these were among the Chancellor's motives we can probably not learn. To publicly admit them would destroy their effect.

We should rather direct our questions to the CFI. We might ask why they have suddenly and viciously turned on the administrators who for three years fought the speaker ban tooth and nail. We might ask them whether the noise they have made for the past three weeks is a greater effort for freedom of inquiry.

We might ask the student politicians among them whether they are using the CFI as a mere vehicle for Student Government's struggle to wrest more and more power from the Administration.

We might finally ask if they act for the good of the University or of the student body or for anything more under the sun than the satisfaction of having their own way.

Letters To The Editor

Picketing Defended

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

Disgusting?? Unnecessary?? No influence? Wasted Energy? Mr. McCrary, if these are the only words that you can find to describe the picket in front of South Building on March 4, I suggest that you taken your own advice—"Reserve a street or sidewalk and walk off you own frustrations."

Who can call dissent through legal picket lines an unnecessary act if concerned students pose valid questions which have been left unanswered

Perhaps, the picket will have as little influence as our patient waiting for complete repeal of the ban or our numerous petitions, but the picket IS an attempt to influence and to allow student reactions (to Acting Chancellor Sitterson's decisions) to be heard while the court case is being prepared.

Nonnie Kraft
416 East Cobb

Picketing 'Unthinking'

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

The decision of the CFI to initiate action in the form of picketing before South Building is both unthinking and unfortunate. In a meeting held last Thursday night in Howell Hall, approximately 70 persons were present. The meeting was first conducted by Mr. Richard French, who, though one cannot doubt his sincere interest and concern over the problem of free speech, is not an elected member of the steering committee of CFI, but who has time and again taken it upon himself to dominate by his oratory and witticisms several previous meetings.

Acting upon the annoyance of the audience at Mr. French's monopolizing the floor, Bob Keiser, an elected member of the steering committee, then took over the meeting. Unfortunatly, Mr . Keiser's inability to control an audience of any size caused the meeting to disintegrate into near pandemonium.

It was against such a background that the decision was made to picket South Building. Once the vote was taken, and the motion approved (the present writer dissenting, someone thought to ask why they were picketing, against whom they were picketing, what was to be the manner of picketing, and so forth. No one at first knew the answers. All they knew was that they wanted to picket.

It is for this reason that I call the action unthinking. Action for the sake of action is absurd. Unless there is a clear and determined goal, and unless the procedures have been thought out rationally and with foresight, any action will simple become exhibitionism.

But most important of all, unless the consequences of such action be taken into account, the results can be not only foolish but damaging. At this meeting there was not sufficient discussion about the present state of affairs or about what such action might do to disrupt or damage the progress that has been made so far.

If those who wished to picket were truly and sensibly concerned with this University and its present and future welfare, rather than with their own desires and needs to "act" just for the sake of doing something — anything, then surely they would have taken the time to consider how such action might affect our chances for a final solution to this disturbing problem of free speech and free inquiry.

Finally, I must apologize for my own ineffectiveness in expressing by views at the meeting. I do not have the oratory of witticisms necessary to speak persuasively and make my opinions felt, but I too, like Mr. French, "am angry" with this whole unfortunate business, and would like to pursue my studies in a calm and free atmosphere.

I want freedom of speech and inquiry at this University, even if it must be slow in coming. I do not want to see our chances for obtaining this freedom set back or destroyed by foolish, unfortunate and unthinking actions.

George Balish
Graduate Assist and Part-time Instructor, English Department

'Panic Prevention'

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

A special has just been released from Washington. A new council on the prevention of widespread panic has been instituted by presidential decree for the study of what causes individuals to panic in a state of crisis. The President is said to have felt that such a study is essential for the prevention of panic in case of nuclear attack.

Because experiments of this nature in the past have yielded only partial and laboratory results, scientists will utilize surrpise nuclear bombings, conflagrations, and mass poisonings to achieve true-to-life effects.

The President is reported to have said that nobody need worry that they are The Chosen Few since no one will know beforehand just where the first strike will be. The President further assured news reporters that the catastrophies would be conducted on a safe basis and by all means would be in the interest of the common good.

Reliable sources have reported that the President is resting well at his Texas ranch and that after much deliberation Panic Plan 1-9-8-4 has been discontinued due to the dropping of the first nuclear bomb on Washington. Criticism arose when it was found that more Senators from the South were murdered than from the North. This, a Washington official said, was both discriminatory and contrary to the interests of the common good.

John W. Pettingell, I.
213 N. Boundary St.

David Rothman

New Super Jetliner Will Carry Hundreds; Care Must Be Taken To Prevent Disaster

Will the C5A jetliner, planned to carry 800 people, become the "Titanic" of the air? In my opinion, the plane should be built, but only with this in mind:

The recent series of Boeing 727 crashes, the 707 disaster in Japan and the killing of the astronauts all but indicated that air travel has yet to become completely safe.

Within less than a month, more than 320 people died—not including the victims of the crash of a Russian airliner.

This is far less than the total killed in automobile accidents, yet these statistics emphasize the lesson of such films as "The High and the Mighty": that no plane can be completely safe, however many hours have gone into its design, however many dollars have been spent to develop it.

And now—added to the already present danger—comes the possibility that some 800 persons could perish should the gigantic C5A lose a wing or collide with another craft.

Particularly significant is the fact that all astronauts killed in the air so far have perished not as they perilously orbited the earth, but while they used the comparatively pedestrian mode of jet travel.

No airline will be able to fly the C5A in good conscience with appreciating what a series of crashes similar to the 727's could mean: the slaughter of enough people to fill a town of several thousand.

Twenty or 30 crashes would mean, in fact, that the number of corpses would approximate Chapel Hill's population. And 20 or 30 crashes, as indicated by earlier experiences, is quite possible within five years if the C5A is used as widely as the 707 or the 727.

Especially disturbing is the tendency of airline crashes to kill off entire groups of persons at one time—groups, say, on company tours, and members of families. A husband or wife can flee from a train or automobile tragedy, without leaving the children orphaned while his mate dies, but this does not happen nearly as often in air crashes, which frequently kill all persons aboard. In the recent 707 crash in Japan were 75 persons on a tour sponsored by one company alone. All of the company's top dealers in the United States were on the plane, said a spokesman for the Thermo King Corp., of Minneapolis.

In terms of victims per miles, air travel will always be safer than other forms of transportation, but, just the same, the thought of 800 persons perishing simultaneously should never be ignored.

Hopefully, the federal government, will remember this in developing the C5A.

It Looks Like Perfect Weather For Flying

Getting Ready . . .

Julia Boswell, left, and Allison Mark prepare the string for the kite they are going to fly.

Running It Up . . .

Julia attempts to get the kite airborne by running across the field. Her father, John Boswell, checks the altitude.

Success!

Mission accomplished. The kite waves majestically in the breeze. The scene of the flight was a field across from Glen Lennox.
—DTH Photos by Ernest Robl.

Television Today

WNUC (Ch. 4)
- 8:55 Morning News
- 9:00 In-School Television
- 11:00 Great Decisions — 1966
- 11:30 Photography
- 12:00 Aspect
- 12:30 Midday News
- 3:30 Parlons Francais Teacher
- 4:00 Education 100
- 5:00 What's New
- 8:00 U. S. A.
- 8:30 French Chef
- 9:00 Turn Of The Century
- 9:30 History 501 B

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

U. S. A. — 8:00 p.m. — "1914-1942 — The Loss of Innocence" — In a montage of photographs, film clips, drawings and paintings, this program examines the influence on the American novel in the period between the two World Wars.

FRENCH CHEF — 8:30 p.m. — "Chocolate Souffle" — Julia Child imparts the three secrets for success in preparing this most dramatic of desserts.

WRAL (Ch. 5)
- 5:30 Aspect
- 6:00 Daybreak
- 6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
- 7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
- 7:05 Mike Wallace News
- 7:55 Mike Hight Weather
- 8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
- 8:30 Life of Riley
- 9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
- 10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
- 10:30 Donna Reed
- 11:00 Supermarket Sweep
- 11:30 Dating Game
- 12:00 High Noon News
- 12:30 Father Knows Best
- 1:00 Ben Casey
- 2:00 The Nurses
- 2:30 A Time for Us
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:30 The Young Marrieds
- 4:00 Superman
- 4:30 Early Show
- 6:00 Dateline
- 6:20 ABC News
- 6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
- 6:40 Atlantic Weather
- 6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
- 7:00 My Three Sons
- 7:30 Combat
- 8:30 McHale's Navy
- 9:00 F Troop
- 9:30 Peyton Place
- 10:00 The Fugitive
- 11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
- 11:30 Starlight Theater: BROKEN LANCE: Spencer Tracy
- 4:30 Early Show: Mr. SCOUTMASTER: Clifton Webb

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

COMBAT! — 7:30 p.m. — Conclusion of "Hills are for Heroes." The platoon has to make another assault on 2 German hilltop bunkers.

McHALE's NAVY — 8:30 p.m. — A psychiatrist has arrived at the base, and Binghamton tries to convince him that McHale's crew suffers from battle fatigue.

WTVD (Ch.11)
- 6:00 Aspect
- 6:30 Homer Briarhopper
- 7:00 Today Show (C)
- 9:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 10:00 Eye Guess (c)
- 10:30 Real McCoys
- 11:00 Andy of Mayberry
- 11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
- 12:00 Love of Life
- 12:25 CBS News
- 12:30 Search Romorrow
- 12:45 Guiding Light
- 1:00 Peggy Mann
- 1:30 As World Turns
- 2:00 Password
- 2:30 House Party (c)
- 3:00 Another World
- 3:30 Edge of Night
- 4:00 Secret Storm
- 4:30 Match Game (c)
- 5:00 Woody Woodpecker (c)
- 5:30 The Rifleman
- 6:00 Evening News
- 6:30 CBS News (c)
- 7:00 The Munsters
- 7:30 Daktari (c)
- 8:30 Red Skelton (c)
- 9:30 Petticoat Junction (c)
- 10:00 TBA
- 11:00 Late News
- 11:30 Tonight Show (c)

Jamerson Set To Succeed Cornwell

He Likes To See Student Grow

By WES LEFLER
UNC News Bureau

The man who will take over the state's largest physical education program in July says his greatest satisfaction comes from seeing his students mature, change directions and find themselves.

Dr. Richard E. Jamerson looks down the list of thousands he has taught since he came to the University in 1938.

And he points to hundreds who have become successful doctors, lawyers, business executives and educators.

"It is these who give a teacher his thrills . . . to see these immature college students rise to the top in their fields . . . and to hope that you have played some small part in this development," Jamerson says.

Prof. Jamerson will become chairman of the UNC department of physical education on July 1. He succeeds Dr. O. K. Cornwell who has held the post since 1935.

When Jamerson takes over the top post he will be responsible for some 4,000 undergraduates, 200 juniors and seniors and 22 graduate majors in physical education. Many of these students are included in the University's 7,200 students in the intramural program.

BEGAN IN HOUSTON

Jamerson began his caoching career at Hogg Junior High School in Houston, Texas, before he became football, swimming and baseball coach at Oberline College in Ohio. Earlier he had received the B. S. degree from Rice University where he had lettered in football and track and where he received the Bob Quinn Award in 1931 for excellence in scholarship, athletics and campus leadership.

He earned the M.A. and Ed. D. degrees from Columbia University.

From Oberline College, Jamerson came to UNC as an assistant professor and varsity swimming coach.

And he wasn't long in building a reputation.

His varsity swimming teams swept 12 Southern Conference championships. He coached 107 winning teams and only 12 losers. His freshman swimming teams took 43 wins to 9 losses.

And among the stars he has coached have been some 30 all American swimmers, one member of the famous Pan - American team and a world - champion backstroke record holder.

Jamerson has been one of the University's most active faculty members with a reputation as an author, student counselor, professional leader, school board member, community organizer, youth leader, professor and coach. One of the top advisory posts Jamerson has held was on the President's Fitness Council.

HONORED COACH

And the UNC coach has had his share of honors. He was honored by the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1962 "for his many outstanding contributions to the field of physical education." In the same year he won the College Swimming Coaches Association 25-year award. Four years earlier he won the Pop Warner Distinguished Achievement Award for service to youth in North Carolina.

For ten years Jamerson was secretary to the National College, Men's Physical Education Association and in 1962 he served as Association president. He was also president of the N. C. Association of Health, Physical Education in 1961-62. Ten years earlier he was president of the College Swimming Coaches Association. He served on the NCAA swimming rules committee from 1948 to 1954.

He is co - author of "Interscholastic Athletics," McGraw Hill, 1953, and is author of a number of physical education articles in professional journals.

On the community level he has been director and coach of the Little League Baseball program, 1954-58; chairman of the Chapel Hill Recreation Commission, 1953; on the Chapel Hill School Board, 1953-58; chairman of the Chapel Hill Red Cross Water Safety program, 1938-61; president of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club, 1955; chairman of the Chapel Hill Community Ahtletic Council, 1965 and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

A former member of the General College Administrative Board and Administrative Board for the School of Education, Jamerson is now member of the Faculty Council, Registration Committee, and Building and Grounds Committee.

Dr. Richard E. Jamerson

Lecturer Wants Guaranteed Income

By JUDY BOLCH
UNC News Bureau

If everyone were entitled to a guaranteed income without putting in a single day on a job, then we would all be free to "work" instead of "toil."

This suggestion was made Saturday by a well - known New York socio - economist speaking to business and professional women meeting at the University for the annual "Spotlight on Women."

Robert Theobald, who is also a lecturer and author, looked at the conference theme "the place of automation in a changing society" and said that our present institutional structures "are designed to increase our power rather than to control it."

He said that unless we change goals, develop new institutions and change the perceptions of people in power, "We necessarily will drift into a nightmare world reminiscent of '1984' and 'Brave New World'."

The guaranteed income is one way Theobald listed to prevent this technological horror. He admitted that unless we accept a basic responsibility on the part of most men, unless we believe "that most men are not fundamentally lazy and that most people wish to do smoething worthwhile with their lives," his ideas would seem "ridiculous."

In addition to the guaranteed income, he proposed an income maintenance scheme designed to take care of the many middle - income people who will sooner or later lose their jobs to the computer.

With these taking the pressure of earning a living away, he predicted, the individual would "be able to do what he considered important rather than what somebody else considered important."

Such guarantees "do not mean the abolition of work, those things which people find useful, important and challenging in themselves," Theobald said, but only the "abolition of toil."

Thus freed, people could concentrate on politics — not in its narrow sense "But in a broader sense — the Greek idea of the development of a good community."

They could also "work at human relationships, human concern and the human care of human beings."

Self - development, both physical and mental, would be another area to which man would have the time and energy to devote himself.

Theobald earlier in his speech said revolutionary changes will come because "Man will achieve the power he has sought for so long — the power to control his environment."

He saw that power as coming from our unlimited energy souces, brain power and computers.

The implications of this power, he said, are a drive toward unlimited destructive power and unlimited productive power. The first of these he felt meant "War is not only possible, but inevitable." The second, massive production based on macines, will result in an abundance of unemployment for the unskilled who thus will not be able to share in the productiveness.

A mammoth information drive ending in such a mountain of material that no one can understand it all, therefore separating the people who understand only their parts of it from others was also predicted.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sordid
5. Peepers
9. Desert animal
10. Fur skins
12. Brahman titles
13. Stun with noise
14. Titanic tocsin
15. Ogle
16. Sodium: sym.
17. Soldier from Sydney
19. Abed
21. Card game
22. Expire
23. Fleece
26. Cants
28. Shooter marble
29. Skewer
30. Olympian warmonger
32. Releases, as a gag
36. Contraction
37. King or queen
39. Wink rapidly
40. Remember
42. Jupiter's wife
43. Entangle
44. More sagacious
45. Branch
46. Mimicked

DOWN
1. Inlet from sea
2. Accumulate
3. French pronoun
4. Overhead train
5. Sword
6. Lincoln's fourscore and seven
7. Gnome
8. Perforated pattern
9. —— Grande
11. Reptiles
13. Suppose
15. Story-teller
18. Resort
20. Fish
23. Steps
24. Becomes firm
25. Female sheep
26. Back
27. Outcome
29. Knitting stitch
31. Frighten
33. Fat
34. Auriculate
35. Agena
38. Turkish flag
41. List: abbr.
42. Rose fruit
44. Burmese language

▨	1	2	3	4	▨	5	6	7	8	▨
9					▨	10				11
12					13					
14				15					16	
17			18			▨	19	20		
▨	▨	▨	21			▨	▨	22		
23	24	25			▨	26	27			
28			▨	▨	29			▨	▨	▨
30			31	▨	32			33	34	35
36		▨	37	38				39		
40		41					42			
43					▨	44				
▨	45				▨	46				▨

3-8

Yesterday's Answer

P	A	S	T	E	■	F	A	T	A	L
A	C	T	O	R	■	A	D	O	R	E
C	H	U	M	■	G	I	A	N	T	S
T	E	M	■	L	A	R	G	E	S	T
■	■	B	A	I	L	I	E	■	■	■
S	O	L	D	■	S	E	■	A	B	O
P	L	E	A	D	■	S	A	R	A	H
A	E	S	■	E	A	■	R	E	N	O
■	■	■	A	B	D	U	C	T	■	■
T	A	S	T	I	E	R	■	H	A	L
A	L	L	O	T	S	■	P	U	M	A
M	A	I	N	E	■	B	I	S	O	N
A	R	M	E	D	■	S	T	A	N	D

Five ideal dates. Three dollars ($3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with $3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name _____ School _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Operation Match
Compatability Research, Inc.
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

PINE ROOM
CAFETERIA

Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
Homemade Pastries
Daily
Fresh Cold Salads
Appetizers and
Entrees

SNACK BAR
Sandwiches
A la Carte
Carry-Out Orders
Fountain

OPEN—
Mon.-Fri.: 7:00-12:00
Sundays: 4:00-12:00
CLOSED — Saturdays

Communist China Reassures People

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China, in what might be anticipation of some major setback soon, urged its people yesterday not to become panic-stricken if "twists and turns" appear on the revolutionary road.

The unexplained hint of some unfavorable change in the balance of world forces, coupled with an admission that revolutionary leaders themselves may make a mistake, appeared in the official Peking People's Daily.

Five days ago, the same organ — which speaks for the Ruling Communist party — carried a similar editorial, saying "victory in struggle is frequently intermingled with reverse and advances in movements with retreat." It spoke of possible "upheavals" ahead.

The latest editorial, distributed by the New China News Agency and monitored in Tokyo, did not pinpoint any of the areas of possible reversal. Its writers may have had in mind the recent coup d'etat in Ghana, the Vietnamese conflict and the coming Congress of the Soviet Communist party.

The paper discribed revolution as "constant struggle of the new - born forces with the decadent forces, and added:

"Sometimes the balance of the forces in this struggle is, for the time being, unfavorable to revolution, sometimes the leadship of the revolution itself may make a mistake of one kind or another — all this may cause twists and turns in the course of revolutionary progress."

Saying that twists and turns "should cause no surprise" & that the direction of revolution itself cannot be changed by them, the paper insisted the trend of the internatonal situation still shows "the east wind prevails over the west wind."

Stock Market Lowest Since Kennedy's Death

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market reeled yesterday under its worst loss since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 14.58 points to 917.76, steepest fall since Nov. 22, 1963, when it dropped 21.16.

The Associated Press 60 - stock average sank 5.0 to 344.3, its sharpest loss since the assassination.

It was a continuation of a slump that began after the Dow Jones industrial average attained an all - time peak of 995.15 on Feb. 9.

Brokers have cited investors' worry over Viet Nam, tight money and the possibilities of higher taxes and price controls as underlying factors for the extended selloff.

There were no new developments yesterday to explain the extent of the decline.

Blue chips and glamor stocks which had been in the vanguard of the climb to a new high early last month were badly battered.

Biggest losses included Fairchild Camera $11.50 a share to $165.25, Zenith $12.62 to $131.12 and Boeing $8.25 to $149.

Among losses by key issues were General Motors $2.25 to $5.87, Douglas Aircraft $3.12 to $95.37, Anaconda $3.75 to $84, DuPont $4.12 to $261.87, Polaroid $6.25 to $122.50, Xerox 15.75 to $218.25, New York Central $3 to $78.50, and United Air Lines $3.75 to $114.

Varsity

TODAY ONLY

OUT-MONDO'S THEM ALL!

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: ZEISS-IKON Super contaflex single lens, reflex camera. 115 mm., 400 mm. telephoto lens. Interchangeable film backs. Perfect. Jim Newton, 966-3026 or 968-9305. Leave message.

MUST SELL: AUSTIN HEALey, 1954, red, new top. Call 942-2822.

CORVETTE FOR SALE: 1961 model, new paint, new detach. hard top, 7.60-15 Dunlop Eletes, 4-speed syncro. Superb body. Dave Fox, 942-3060.

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 W. ROSEMARY ST. OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Franchised exclusively by Burger Chef Systems Indianapolis

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

North Carolina News Roundup

Chapel Hill Residents Killed

PITTSBORO (AP)—Two school teachers were killed in a traffic accident on U. S. 15-501 about three miles north of Pittsboro.

The victims were Col. ret. Jacob L. Ward and Mrs. Eleanor H. Roberts, both residents of Chapel Hill and teachers at the Chatham Central High School in Bear Creek.

Authorities said two other persons were injured in the crash. They were not identified immediately.

The teachers were in a small foreign car which, officers said, apparently went out of control when a tire blew out. The vehicle spun across the road and into the path on another auto.

The driver of the second car, identified as Ronald Haugle of near Moncure, was taken to a Pittsboro clinic. His condition also was reported as serious, officers said.

Charlotte Man Pleads Guilty

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Mack Paul Baugh, 35, of Charlotte, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of armed robbery and Superior Court Judge W. K. McLean sentenced him to 28 to 30 years at hard labor.

A series of armed robberies have been reported to police in recent weeks in Charlotte.

Baugh pleaded guilty to robbing Ferney Oliver Sanders, 25, of Charlotte, of $22 last Nov. 14.

Another armed robbery charge against Baugh, in which Donald Chester Heidelberger, 37, of Westminister, Pa., was robbed of $14, was not prosecuted. Detectives R. E. Phillips and W. B. Austin said Baugh forced Heidelberger out of his motel room at gunpoint, forced him to drive about for an hour, took the money and let him out.

The detectives said Sanders, driving from a parking lot, acceded to Baugh's request for a ride. As they arrived in midtown, Detective Phillips said, Baugh pulled a gun, took the money and forced Sanders to drive about for an hour before releasing him.

Five Children Die In Fire

FAYETTEVILLE (AP)—Fires spread by an exploding oil can caused the deaths Sunday night of five children of one family and the injury of two others and their parents.

Earl Harris, an off-duty deputy sheriff who hurried to the frame dwelling three miles southwest of Fayetteville, said Walter Lilly, 46, reportedly tossed kerosene from a 5-gallon can into a stove and that contents of the can exploded. Flames were thrown about the room and in seconds the entire house was ablaze.

The Rev. Martin Wright, a neighbor, identified the dead as: Alvin Wayne, 3 months; Larry, 6; Jean Ann, 2; Shirley Ann, 3; and Charles, 12;, who died early Monday in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. The bodies of the other four were found in the ashes.

The father, also in the hospital at Chapel Hill, was reported in critical condition with burns over 80 per cent of his body.

Public School Segregation Hit By Federal Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced tighter desegregation rules yesterday for public school systems, mostly in the south, which have operated separate schools for negroes and whites.

The new rules are aimed at eliminating these dual systems by the fall of 1967.

At the same time Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N. Y. announced a House subcommittee will go into at least nine big northern cities to probe neighborhood de facto school segregation.

Cities on the list are Washington, New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Powell said neigbhrohood school segreation in the north has left Negro children with a "hand - me - down school system . . . long on rats, leaks, and outdated textbooks."

Powell, Chariman of the House Education and Labor Committee, has introduced legislation he said will cure de facto segregation, which he termed worse than southern practices. It set a deadline of June 30, 1970, for the final stage of compliance. Non-complying school districts would be cut off from all federal funds.

In another move to enforce the Civil Rights Act, the Public Health Service announced new compliance procedures for hospitals and health facilities.

Surgeon General William H. Stewart said hospitals that are not in compliance with the anti - discrimination provisions will not be allowed to participate in the Medicare program.

Witness Says Airliner's Wings Torn By Twisters

TOKYO (AP) — A witness told investigators yesterday two tiwsters appeared to rip the wings from a British airlines before it crashed on the lower slopes of Mt. Fuji, killing all 124 persons aboard.

Yoshiharu Tachibara, 40, a control officers at the Fuji Motorcycle Speedway, said he was watching the famous cone - shaped mountain Saturday through binoculars and saw five columns of twisters.

He said the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 seemed to fly between two of the twisters and he saw its wings shear off. It plunged, trailing smoke and many fragments. He reported he had often seen small whirlwinds around Fuji but never such violent ones.

Japanese and British investigators have speculated that violent air turbulance over Fuji caused the crash.

In London, Minister of Aviation Fred Mulley told the House of Commons a preliminary information suggested structural failure caused the accident.This could fit in with the turbulent air theory.

Easter Plush HONEY'S to give to your BUNNIES

- Chicks • Ducks
- Dogs • Koala Bears
- Teddy Bears
- Lions • Tigers

BILLY ARTHUR

Eastgate Shopping Center

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Supreme Court Approves 1965 Voting Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declared Constitutional yesterday key sections of the 1965 Voting Rights law.

Congress has the power under the 15th amendment to suspend literary tests and to order federal registrars into the deep south "to banish the blight of racial discrimination," Chief Rustice Earl Warren said for the high court.

"Hopefully," he said at the end of the historic ruling, "Millions of non - white Americans will now be able to participate for the first time on an equal basis in the government under which they live."

Warren's face was expressionless as he read the decision. When he was done, Justice Hugo L. Black, his eyes darting back and forth across the less than half - filled courtroom, announced that with regret he felt compelled to dissent in part.

A provision which Black said should have been declared invalid bars states covered by the act from adding voting amendments to their constitutions or passing new voting laws without review by federal authorities.

"Nothing like that was ever contemplated when the Constitution or the 15th amendment was adopted," Black said.

And, in his written opinion, the 80 - year - old justice added that this treats states as if they were "little more than conquered provinces."

Still, over his objection, the Court declared the provision valid. Otherwise, the de-Black voted with the other justices.

Thus, the Court upheld the voting law four short months after the tribunal set the stage for an early decision by granting South Carolina permission to file suit with it instead of waging its attack up the judicial ladder.

Five other southern states—Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia — supported South Carolina's argument that the law unconstitutionally and arbitrarily punishes them. They and North Carolina are its prime targets.

Twenty other states joined Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzen, in defending the law as a Constitutional exercise of Congress' power to enforce Americans' right to vote.

In Atlanta, Georgia's Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton said only "the people of Georgia will go on obeying the law just as they have been."

Crime Rate Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wrongdoing in the suburbs — with the accent on rape and robbery — paced a 5 per cent increase in the nation's reported crimes in 1965, the FBI said last night.

Violent crimes and property crimes in all categories throughout the nation showed increased over 1964, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in reporting preliminary figures for last year.

While cities and rural areas were registering 4 per cent increases in all reported misdeads, crime in suburbia rose by 8 per cent — with 12 per cent more rape and 15 per cent more robbery.

Rape led the national crime rate increase with a 7 per cent gain. Murder increased by 6 per cent, robbery 5 per cent, aggravated assault 3 per cent, burglary 5 per cent, larceny 6 per cent, and auto theft 4 per cent.

The western states, showing a 12 per cent increase in murders, led the national increase with 9 per cent more crime. The south — with less rape, assault, auto theft and no change in burglary — increased by only 1 per cent. The crime rate in the northeast was up 7 per cent, the north-central states 3 per cent.

The west, with its 12 per cent increase in murders, also led other regions with its 10 per cent increases in larceny and burglary and tied with the northeast with an 11 per cent increase in robbery.

The north central states led the rape increase with 13 per cent, while the northeast had the highest increases in assault and auto theft, with 8 per cent each.

Rural areas reported the biggest increase in murder with 18 per cent, as against 6 per cent in the cities and 3 per cent in the suburbs.

Lindsay Does Soft Shoe

NEW YORK (AP) — George Murphy, watch out. You now have competition as a song-and-dance politician — and right in your own party!

Granted, John V. Lindsay is still far from a pro in the straw hat - and - cane, soft shoe department, but he's got time and youth going for him. And as mayor of New York, an almost endless supply of comic material.

No one might ever have known of our handsome mayor's talents for the footlights if he hadn't decided to do something different at the annual political spoof show of the Inner Circle, an organization of New York political writers.

The producers of "New Faces of '66, or, one from column 'A', two from column 'B', "(Lindsay's two running mates lost to Democrats) had a great time ribbbing the young Lindsay administration Saturday night. They expected the usual mildly funny speech from their target at the end of the show.

But they didn't know that the Broadway writing team of Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock ("Fiorello" and "Fiddler on the Roof"), and Broadway star Florence Henderson

JOHN V. LINDSAY

("Fanny") had been conspiring with the Mayor to make this Inner Circle show memorable.

So imagine their surprise when they called on the Mayor and out of the wings came Miss Henderson, and her whitegloved, straw - hatted dancing partner was none other than John V. Lindsay.

"Mister Mayor," sang Miss Henderson, posing as a lady reporter, "I understand you like the theater. . . . Do you prefer musical comedies or straight plays?"

"Civilian review," replied the mayor, mentioning a subject on which he and the city police force are slightly at odds.

"Mister Mayor," asked Miss Henderson, "Do you know how to shuffle off to Buffalo?"

"No, but I know how to stagger home from Albany." (That is where the money is.)

At one point the Mayor let out the secret of how he was persuaded to turn song - and - dance man.

"Florence!" He said plaintively. "Are you sure LBJ started this way?"

FREE Ball Point Pen

Visit us anytime day or nite.
Serving Continuously from 8:30 to 11:45 P.M.
A Nice Place — with All Kinds of Good Food
To Meet, Eat and Relax
PIZZA PIES ARE AVAILABLE AFTER 5 P.M.
Be Sure to Bring This Coupon to Exchange For Ball Point Pen

THE GOURMET CENTER
Operating The
Ivy Room Restaurant & Cosmopolitan Room
Open 7 Days 8:30 a.m. — 11:30 p.m.
Phone 688-6091 & 682-9771

Are Your Walls Dreary?

Perk them up with gay beasts and flowers from our Print Room. 50c each!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

WHY CHANGE BUSES? I DON'T HAVE TO ON TRAILWAYS

Trailways Thru-Liners take you and your baggage all the way without a change of bus.

Trailways has more Thru-Liners, express runs—even coast to coast. Following many of the great new Interstate highways. Take Trailways for the smoothest ride on the road.

From CHAPEL HILL	1-way
NEW YORK — Thru Express—reserve seat of your choice	$17.05
NORFOLK — Thru Express—frequent departures	$ 6.05
WASHINGTON — Thru Express—reserve seat of your choice	$ 8.55
ASHEVILLE — Thru Express—convenient departures	$ 7.45
CHARTERS/TOURS/PACKAGE EXPRESS	

UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St. 942-3356

INTERSTATE TRAILWAYS

TRAILWAYS. Easiest travel on earth

Work Progresses In Repairing Home

By JUDY BOLCH

Sometimes the younger generation can't wait.

Sometimes tomorrow is too far away.

That same unexplainable, hard - headed idealism which sends them plunging into the Peace Corps makes them act today.

Such is happening to a group of students at the University here. They refused to put off "helping their neighbor," and so they went out and found a neighbor to help.

As a result of their efforts, that neighbor and her nine children will soon be moving into a split - level nine - room house, unencumbered by mortgage. They will leave behind them a three - room shack next door to the new house.

The story opened a few weeks back when the students —boys from Morrison Redence College and coeds from the Nursing Dormitory— learned of the family and their plight.

About a year ago a group of concerned citizens began to construct a house for them, but along the way the project bogged down. Until the UNC groups got into the act, there was no guarantee when the family would get to abandon the shanty, one corner of which stands shakily on a pile of jagged rocks.

Students began by cajoling merchants into donating things need to finish, decorate and furnish the house. They found someone to give them beds, paint, plaster, sheetrock. They talked people out of tile, pipes, linens, curtains. They're still talking and still collecting, for they're determined that the house will be completed.

But they need all the help they can gt.

* *

A visit to the house, set far back on an almost impassible dirt road near the Carrboro city dump, finds pretty, soft - spoken coed Pat St. John of Concord, dressed in smudged bermudas and Carolina sweatshirt, using a paint brush for the first time in her life.

In different rooms of the house more students are painting, plastering. Outside a couple of boys lay pipe to the septic tank, not an easy job on the rocky, hilly terrain.

Several of the family's children wander about, now accustomed to the presence of strangers, but still a little shy. One of the little girls fondles a guinea pig, unmindful of its relation to the hoards of rats which radiate from the nearby dump.

As they work and tell about their project, the students' enthusiasm glows. Almost 50 of them have been taking turns on the 1-5 p.m. shift each afternoon and on Saturdays.

The older children and the mother also help with the house, when they're not in school or working.

Pat, one of the group leaders, said, "We try to fix things like the mother wants. It's more like we're all working together, than a matter of us working for her."

Now the mother is going to have a new house, a house which will have cheerfully painted walls, a washing machine, a large bathroom, warm weather-proofing — a modern house.

Ward Mailliard of Washington, D. C.; Gary Boggs of Seaford, Del.; Byron McCoy of New Bern, and John Ellis of Greensboro are others heading the project.

"We really appreciate them letting us do it. We get as much out of it as they do," Ward said.

Byron, who is governor of Morrison, said, "Most students live in such a tight society and never see anything else. This is a good education for all of us."

When this house is complete, with its aluminum siding neatly applied and its yard landscaped, it may look like any other. But somehow it seems that it will look different, because if personal attention is what makes a house a home, this one has a head start.

IT WAS ALMOST spring . . . then those winds started blowing and the temperature dropped. That was when you decided you wanted to study inside rather than out under the tree. Junior Joe Depriest here perches by a window in Vance residence hall to study and escape the chill.—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Average Drinker Downs 3.4 Gallons

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you are an average drinker, you may consume 17 bottles of liquor in 1966.

This 3.4 gallons amounts to 290 drinks a year or less than one cocktail a day.

Statistics compiled by the Licensed Beverage Industries shows you are consuming no more liquor than your father or grandfather did in 1934, the first year of Repeal. It was 3.4 gallons per drinker then, too.

In 1934, the adult propaultion totaled 77.6 million, of whom 17 million, or 22 per cent, were drinkers. In 1965, the estimated adult population was 116.5 million, of whom 83.3 million of 71.5 per cent were drinkers.

Dr. Harold A. Mulford of the University of Iowa, made a study which showed a sharp increase in the acceptance of social drinking since the end of World War II.

His report, published by the Rutgers Quarterly Journal of Alcoholic Studies, showed that in 1946, an estimated 65 per cent of the adult population of the U. S. drank occasionally. By 1958 the percentage had declined to 55.

In 1963, the number of occasional drinkers had risen to 72 per cent — representing 80 million adults. A projection of these these studies indicated that by 1965, the percentage of consumers had increased to 71.5 per cent or an estimated 83.3 million adult consumers.

By age, the study showed that the highest number of drinkers—78 per cent—were among people between 21 and 45. The percentages decline in the upper age brackets, betwen 46 and 55, where the percentage drops to 66 per cent, and over 55 to 59 per cent.

On the basis of this study, it is expected that the socially drinking adult population will increase to a total of about 100 million by 1975.

USSR's International Women's Day

This 'Weaker Sex' Not So Weak

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet cartoon pictures a Russian father sitting on the floor of his disorderly apartment cradling a bawling baby in his arms. He was crying too, joining his child with a piercing "Ma-a-ma!"

The cartoon's caption — a commentary on working mothers in Russia—read: "His wife was delayed at the factory."

The drawing appeared recently in Krokodil (Crocodile) a trimonthly Soviet satirical magazine and illustrated a common situation of Russian men who often find themselves left to tend the house and children while their wives work.

The Kremlin has become increasingly concerned in recent years by the double-burden carried by working mothers and the effects on their health and home-life.

However, a harsh economic reality has prevented any substantial reform—working women provide needed labor for the government and are a major wage-earner for their husbands.

In a society where women are a 54.4 per cent majority, Russian women hold an unusual place. Three-fourths of all physicians, two-thirds of all economists and nearly half of all factory workers in Russia are female. The world's first woman space explorer was a Russian. And, Soviet women have received about one-third of all government awards and medals, particularly that of "Hero of Socialist Labor."

Each year about now, the Kremlin newspaper and information agencies roll out with these and other facts to show show Communism has truly made women "equal" to men.

The occasion is International Women's Day, a sort of Soviet version of Mother's Day, celebrated each year on March 8, and including all women regardless of marital status.

Tass, the official news agency, points out that the Supreme Soviet, Russia's rubber stamp parliament, includes 390 women, more than "the number of women elected to the parliaments of all the capitalist countries of the world taken together."

All of this lends a more political than sentimental atmosphere to the Women's Day observance.

But the "emancipation" of the Soviet woman has not been without its problems. While working in factories or on farms, the women are still expected to raise families, find time after working hours to shop for groceries, to cook, wash clothes and fulfill other obligations as a wife or mother.

All work and no play has bothered some Soviet commentators who have voiced concern in the past about the women's crowded work schedule.

"Housework occupies about seven hours and twenty minutes of her time, a second working day!" said Kommunist, the party's chief theoretical journal. "In truth, she has no time left to satisfy her spiritual needs."

The Kremlin has also become worried about the heavy burden of domestic duties borne by working wives and mothers and the lack of modern household conveniences to ease their burden.

A study of this problem by the Congressional Joint Economic Committee last year noted that the burden is increased by the relative scarcity not only of such household aids as vacuum cleaners and washing machines, but of such things as hot or even running water and of refrigeration that makes infrequent food shopping possible."

The high percentage of full-time working women, plus the demands of professional life, has discouraged women from having more than one or two children and contributed to a 21 per cent drop in the Soviet birth rate since 1950.

There are other problems too. Ill health among working mothers and in-adequate childcare facilities are two of the most frequent concerns mentioned in Russia.

The Kremlin also appears to have recognized the need to relieve the sheer physical tasks expeted of women who have been known to hold such jobs as stevedore, construction worker, coal miner, logger, porter, truck and tractor driver.

Some Soviet circles have expressed dismay that the Russian woman appears to be valued more as a wage-earner than an opinion-maker.

TESTING SERVICE

The testing service at the University at Chapel Hill not only tests and counsels students but also has, under a contract with the Veterans' Administration, helped to vocationally test and counsel more than 10,000 veterans.

What's Going On

TODAY

All Carolina Symposium Committee Chairmen meet at 8 p.m. in 107 Hanes Hall.

The UNC Debate Team will meet tonight in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both varsity and novice debators are expected.

Candidates who desire the required endorsement in order to run for the open Honor Council seats will have to be interviewed and take a short exam based on the Judicial Procedures Bill on either Tuesday or Wednesday between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. The interviews and the examination will be given on the second fllor of GM.

The Rules Committee of Student Legislature will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Grail Room.

Sophomore Class chicken dinner tickets on sale in Y-Court. Dinner from 5:15-7:45 in Tin Can.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

Interested girls should sign for an interview for YWCA Executive Committee in 203 Y-Court. Interviews will be from 3-5 p.m., now through March 11.

Women's Residence Council meet at 6 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Writer-In-Residence work-shop for all students interested in writing at 8 p.m., 4th floor faculty lounge in Dey Hall. Bring manuscripts of any works written.

Carolina Conservative Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Roland Parker II to discuss the coming seminar on university education. All those interested please attend.

Draft Revisions Affect Studying?

By DICK JONES
Special to the DTH

How have new draft regulations for students affected grades and study habits?

Carolina gentlement say this:

Warren Bloom, junior, RTVMP, Fairfield, Conn. — "My study habits haven't been affected at all; however I worry more."

Speedy Snipes, junior, Elementary Education, Swepsonville — "Didn't change my habits a bit. Of course I studied hard anyway."

Tracy Pratt, junior, English, Darien, Conn.—"It might subconsciously affect me. I worry but I don't know if I am doing anything about it."

Bill Albright, sophomore, Major Undecided, Mebane — "Since these rules came up I have studied night and day, not taking time to eat but two meals a day."

George Moose, Senior, History, Newton — Not really. I am a senior and I figure they are going to get me pretty soon anyway."

Mickey Finns

Some of the more ingenious herb healers practicing in African witchcraft circles are adulterating their herbs with modern miracle drugs, according to world-traveler Dr. Neville Rex Edwards Fendall, a New Zealander now doing special consulting work for the Rockefeller Foundation. He spoke for a Student-Faculty Seminar at the UNC School of Public Health.

FOR RENT:

Correct Attire
For Gentlemen
of Saving Grace

A minimum outlay of cash provides the dinner suit and all necessities for correct appearance at functions of formality.

Town & Campus

We Have a Suit for Every College Man

No matter what your clothing budget is, we have a suit in excellent traditional taste to fit your pocketbook.

OUR FINE QUALITY SPRING SUITS START AT $45.00

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

SHOWS AT: 1:00—2:40—4:43—6:10—8:37

CAROLINA

TUESDAY NITE ONLY

Special

5 to 10:30 P.M.

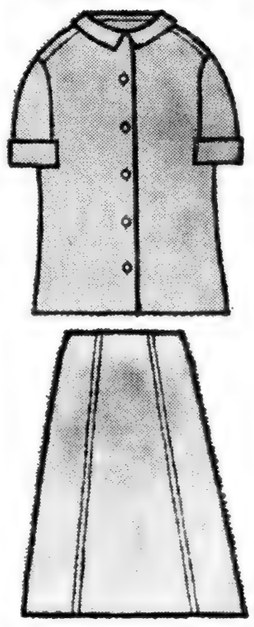
Mouth Watering Pizza

Large Plain Pizza and
A Pitcher of Beer or Cider

1.50

YE OLDE TAVERNE
E. FRANKLIN STREET
Professional Bldg. 942-5578

Lady Milton — The Smart Casual Star



New warm weather collection that is fun oriented and quite unique. Many new added touches that have come to be our calling card. From $7.95

Simple but smart suits in solids and soft flower paints — from $20.00.

Hopsack shirts in eight breath - taking colours — $11.95.

Large assortment of bermuda shorts in solids. India Madras cotton plaids, checks — from $8.95.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

ST. PATRICK'S GREETING CARDS Now On Display

St. Patrick's Day Is March 17th

FAVORS & PARTY SUPPLIES
St. Patrick's Day In The Party Shop

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

Hurrah!

The Spring Bargains are Now on sale at the Intimate!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill

open evenings until 10

Imported Black on Black Crystal Paisley Vests

Town & Campus

Our H. Freeman Jacket MELLOWS WITH AGE!

Of all the Sports Jackets we know our Shetland is the most long lived. It is the only fabric we know that actually mellows with age! That is why some men wear their H. Freeman Jackets for *years and years* . . . and enjoy boundless luxury with each wearing!

In handsome SCOTTISH HEATHERS *Expressly for*

Julian's

SPRING! FROHLING! LE PRIMTEMPS!

Pick Your Language — Pick Your Season — Pick Milton's Cupboard — And You'll Always Be Right As Rain This Spring.

Bountiful crop of fabulous new colourings in suitings — such as adobe beige heather; pine tree olive, blue coal, parliament brown heather; glen urquhart plaids in black/white; gold/wine; deep brown/wine — all finely tailored in our own Old School Traditional Model of dacron polyester / tropical worsted wool blend — from $65.00.

Bevy of blazers with a true clarion call of spring — fine breathing hopsack blend of dacron polyester/wool — $50.00.

Don't fret about things to wear with these great "in" blazers — pants were never more colorful. You'll simply have to join all the smart folks who love the new exciting colourings, get with it and have a fanciful spring. In addition to the exciting solids, add pin-checks, houndstooth, plaid — dacron polyester / tropical worsted wool blends from $15.95.

Oh, so now you've got me fixed up with some suits, sport coats and pants, but what about shirts? Well, at Milton's we don't carry shirts — we carry M-2's. What's the difference? A shirt just isn't a shirt if it isn't an M2. An M2 is a perfect roll button-down with a slightly higher collar — lays just right under a jacket, is impeccably tailored in single needle tailoring with 20 stitches to the inch. And we don't stop here, since, even a wonderful item like our truly exclusive M2 which is made only for Milton's, boasts a medley of solids and new stripes, new fabrics in both long and half sleeves that really do justice to an ensemble. From $6.50

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Rivalry

Faunts and Freakley square off in today's paper. Check 'Carolina Style' . . . Then skip to the sports page.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper–All-American Award Winner

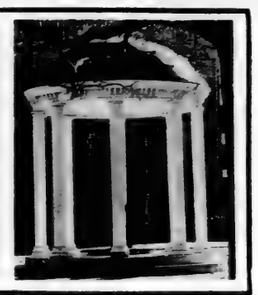
Volume 74, Number 113 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

MRC Meeting

MRC will meet tonight at 7 on the fourth floor of New East. Elections will be held.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Faunts Is Still A Cheater

If you have read the sports page you will see that FAUNTLEROY claims he went seven for seven in picks during the ACC tournament.

THAT IS quite true. But he was still going to cheat to do it. And how can we know that Faunts' hasn't cheated in the past.

As for the seven-foot statue he proposes to be erected in his honor, we have this to say about that.

It would have to be at least that high to get his mouth in the right perspective. His mouth is big enough for both his feet and that is exactly where he always puts his feet, plus a few other things.

At any rate, FAUNTLEROY IS STILL A CHEATER.

Uh . . . Good Luck, Ev

We spent a good deal of time yesterday pining away about the hectic life of elections board chairmen here at Carolina.

The job must be murder, if you judge by the turnover.

Last September Alvin Tyndall was given the post by Paul Dickson. He resigned, however, on Feb. 11 to buckle down on his studies and a campus job.

When Tyndall announced his decision Student Body President Dickson appointed John Winborne to the post. That was Feb. 16.

Winborne had served on the board and was willing to handle the Feb. 22 constitutional amendment. (Which is now being contested.)

When Winborne resigned — the day after the election, Dickson came up with another appointee, Jerry Wagner. Wagner's appointment was turned down by the Student Legislature last Thursday. We don't know why.

So, at the recommendation of Tyndall and Winforne, Dickson ave the appointment to Everett Thompson Monday.

His appointment will come before the legislature tomorrow night.

Uh . . . good luck, Ev.

Carry Cup

GETTING TIRED of waiting in those long lines for coffee at Lenoir? Don't like the paper cups at the Y?

Hallelujah! The answer is here! Carry your cup with you! Drag it along to class with you. Keep it in your jacket pocket. Swing it on a string around your neck. Or, if you feel a vague sense of impracticality about these ideas, do like Henry Plummer a UNC junior from Philadelphia who lugs his cup chained to his bike. Don't laugh, it works!—**Jock Lauterer**

Election Group Revises Laws

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Government officials yesterday said revisions are being proposed in the current election laws.

Arthur Hayes, chairman of the special legislative services commission apointed by Student Body President Paul Dickson earlier this year, said the commission is reviewing the election laws and making revisions where they are needed.

He said the revisions will be introduced in the next assembly of the Student Legislature for final action.

Van McNair, chairman of the Constitutional Council, said the election laws definitely need some revisions.

"There are too many parts that are vague," he said. "Almost every election is protested for some reason."

The Feb. 22 referendum on the constitutional amendment was protested on grounds that some polling places were never opened and there was a lack of pre-election publicity.

Hayes said the present election laws are about five years old and have been amended several times. "After a while," he said, "the laws get disjointed."

He said the present laws only deal with one type of election—the general elections. "There are no provisions for referendums, recalls or other types of elections," he said.

"There are some legalities that are not spelled out in the present laws," Hayes noted. He said the person protesting an election has the burden of proof. Hayes said protesting merely on election error was not enough for a valid protest —the protestor must prove the election outcome would have been different if there was no error in the election process.

"No election anywhere is perfect," Hayes said. "So a protest merely on the basis of a procedural error would not be sufficient. If it were, then every election would be protested."

"It's ridiculous to think the recent referendum would have come out any differently if the errors had not occurred," Hayes said. "The protest is being based on a technicality."

He said a part of the protest was aparently filed because there was not any controversy before the referendum. "This was not unusual," he said. "Very few constitutional amendments in the past have raised any controversy."

The Constitutional Council will have an open meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in Peabody to rule on the protest.

Planning Wives To Meet Today

The Planning Wives will meet this evening at 8 at 234 McCauley Street. Peter Von Christierson, a second year graduate student in the Department of City and Regional Planning, will spak on his experience as a Peace Corps volunteer in East Pakistan and as an administrative officer for the Peace Corps. Husbands of Planning Wives and other interested planning students will be welcome.

Aptheker Speaks At Noon; Will Try On-Campus Talk

JUS' RELAXIN' — Burl Ives takes it easy at Kemp's.
— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

NBC Television To Record Meeting At Moore's Wall

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Communist Herbert Aptheker will confront the speaker ban law today at noon when he attempts to cross "Dan Moore's wall of repression" in front of the Post Office and come on campus to speak.

Student Body President Paul Dickson said yesterday he would bring Aptheker on campus and ask officals if the Communist theoretician can speak.

When Aptheker is told he can not speak he will step back across the wall and talk to students, who will be standing on campus just as they were when Frank Wilkinson spoke last week.

A national news team from NBC will be on hand to record the event for national television.

The Committee For Free Inquiry had planned to hold a "wait - in" tonight at a hall on campus where it wanted Aptheker to speak. It felt this would help a court case against the banning of speaker's here.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said last night that since Acting Chancellor J. arlyle Sitterson had denied the Communist campus speaking privileges, "we are not piddling around with Aptheker or the sponsoring groups by giving them a place to sit around when no one is going to speak there.

"The University is not going to get involved in that kind of ridiculous situation," Cathey said.

Under present plans Aptheker will speak tonight at 7:30 or 8 either in the Community Church, Town Hall, or the Episcopal church, if it grants CFI permission to use its facilities.

TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED

The meeting place and time will be announced at the noon meeting today.

The University Presbyterian Church, University Baptist Church and the University Methodist Church all said no to requests to use their facilities.

A seminar will be led by political science instructors Thursday to discuss Aptheker's talk.

Referring to the NBC news team that will be here tomorrow, Dickson said, "I think this is unfortunate in some ways. It will give the University a black - eye.

"But it shows the importance attached to the right of an American to free speech," Dickson said.

FUND DRIVE

Dickson said that the CFI steering committee was still in the process or organizing a fund drive to pay for the court case. He has said that $1,500 or $2,000 is needed right away.

"We are planning to open an account in the student activities fund where the money will be deposited. SDS, CFI and student government will work together on the drive.

Dickson said booths to collect the money will be set up in Y-court, Chase cafeteria and Lenoir Hall.

Dickson also said that some money will be needed to pay Aptheker's expenses.

If Duke, where Aptheker spoke yesterday, has taken care of the flight expenses, only $15 or $20 will be needed.

The sponsoring groups which invited Aptheker will probably pay the expenses. Students at today's rally may be asked to contribute.

Dickson said Aptheker has been asked to speak on the War in Viet Nam. He said he thought Aptheker would be open to questions after the talk.

Ives Visits Kemp, Goes Unrecognized

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

"I'll never retire," the portly folksinger said as he rubbed one hand across his blond beard. "When you retire, you get old."

Burl Ives sat in a corner of Kemp's Record Store yesterday afternoon, his feet propped up on a counter, sipped tea, chewed on his pipe and talked about a variety of subjects.

Often he just looked out the window and watched the people go by.

What had brought him to Chapel Hill.

"I'm just visiting Kemp," he said as he packed the tobacco into his pipe with two fingers. Kemp Battle Nye, owner of the store, handed Ives a pack of matches.

Ives lit his pipe, took a few puffs, and exhaled a large cloud of bluish smoke.

Has he been in Chapel Hill often? "Every day" came the reply, punctuated with a chuckle.

Ives pulled the front of his jacket together, and explained that he is now living in Durham, where he is on a special rice diet. He emphasized he was not retired.

What is his current status? Ives replied with a single word: "Unemployed."

When Kemp brought Ives a copy of **The Daily Tar Heel**, Ives reached into his coat pocket for a pair of glasses. "Here, I'll hold it this way," he said turning the paper, so that the name of the paper was easily visible.

All this for the benefit of a constantly clicking camera.

As Ives talked, Kemp waited on customers, most of whom gave the folksinger no more than a brief glance. Almost no one reco&nized Ives.

Continuing to puff out occasional clouds of smoke, while he chewed on the stem of his pipe, Ives looked through the paper.

A basketball photo caught his eyes, and Ives commented on the new Carmichael Auditorium. There the folksinger in him became apparent when he noted that its acoustics were somewhat unfavorable.

Ives, a frequent spectator at Carolina games, commented, "I guess you can't build an auditorium for basketball and get good acoustics at the same time."

After a thoughtful pause, Ives said that it took a place built for concerts to get good acoustics. With a wry grin, he mentioned a "real hall, like Carnegie Hall."

Ives knows, he's performed there.

As the reporter thanked Ives, he replied that he was happy to help out.

Then he leaned back and continued to watch the people go by.

Nicholson Invites Bulgarian Envoy

By ERNEST ROBL
AND ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writers

Another speaker who may come under the amended gag law has been invited to speak here later this month.

George Nicholson III, chairman of the Carolina Forum, yesterday announctd he will submit a request to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson for a campus appearance of a member of the Bulgarian Legation in Washington.

Peter Vassilev, the Bulgarian minister, is scheduled to speak March 29 at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Nicholson will request that Vassilev's appearance be in the form of a lecture on Bulgarian literature and its "esthetical values and achievements as seen through the theory of Social Realism (a Marxist concept)."

Vassilev stated in a letter to Nicholson he "would be delighted to address an open forum of the student body."

Biographical material about Vassilev has been mailed from Washington, according to Nicholson. It will be submitted along with the request for Vassilev's appearance as soon as it arrives, Nicholson said.

Vassilev is one of the speakers Student Government had planned to invite here last year as part of its own test of the original speaker ban.

These plans have since been thwarted by changes in the speaker ban law and invitations by other groups, including Herbert Aptheker's invitation by Students for a Democratic Soceity.

Aptheker, a Communist, will appear here today. He will speak to students at noon from the Franklin Street sidewalk adjacent to McCorkle place.

His nighttime talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Community Church on Purefoy Road, about a mile from campus behind Victory Village.

Other possible locations for his evening appearance are the Chapel Hill Town Hall and the Episcopal church (Chapel of the Cross), next to Spencer Residence Hall.

Nicholson said yesterday the invitations extended to Frank Wilkinson, Aptheker and Vassilev had been made last fall, but were cancelled by the executive board of the University trustees last month.

However, other members of the Carolina Forum were not consulted in the invitations of these speakers.

The three speakers' re-invitations, as well as their original invitations, were by "executive decision," according to Nicholson.

AF Drill Team In Competition

UNC's 19-man Air Force ROTC drill team will head to Greenville this weekend with one goal in mind—to win the state drill competition for the third straight year and retire the trophy.

For the past two years the team has topped Air Force ROTC drill teams from East Carolina College, Duke, State and North Carolina A&T College. A victory this year will retire the rotating trophy.

Drill team commander Clyde Thompson says the team "has the personnel to take it (victory) again this year."

Competition will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the ECC gym.

At last year's meet, the team won in all areas of competition. They finished with 449 out of a possible 1,000 points, well in front of the ECC team who finished second with 412 points.

Grail Sells Class Rings

The Grail is again sponsoring its class ring sale. Second semester juniors, seniors, graduate students and alumni may order rings.

Orders will be taken 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in Y-Court. This will be the last chance to order rings which will arrive before school is out. Orders placed at this sale should arrived about May 15.

Candidates' Notice

All candidates who did not attend the compulsory meeting of candidates Monday night are required to contact temporary Elections Board Chairman Everett Thompson before 7 p.m. today in order to be eligible to run for office in the March 22 elections.

Thompson said the election laws stipulate that, to be reinstated, candidates must contact the elections board chairman within 48 hours after the meeting if they were unable to attend.

McNair Lecturer

Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, a world famous explorer who was second in command to the famous Admiral Byrd expedition to the Antarctic in 1929 will present the McNair lecture at UNC this year.

Dr. Gould, presently a professor of geology at the University of Arizona, will speak on "Science and the Culture of Our Times," 8 p.m. Monday in Hill Hall.

The McNair lectures, which have been held in Chapel Hill since 1908, were founded by Rev. John C. McNair, an 1849 graduate. Their purpose is to pinpointing topics which show the relation of science to theology.

Late Hours Granted

The Dean of Women's office has granted late permission for girls for Germans Saturday night, but not Friday night.

Hours for Saturday night have been extended until 2 a.m. Germans will hold a dance 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday in Planter's Warehouse in Durham.

Room Deposit Due

Carolina men wishing to reserve their old rooms for the coming Fall Semester or for summer session must pay a $10 deposit by March 15.

The deposit must be payed in the Cashier's office downstairs in Bynum Hall. The office closes 3:30 p.m.

Staffer Tells Of Life As DTH 'Girl Friday'

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

There is nothing quite as depressing as a blank sheet of copy - paper leering at you from the typewriter cylinder.

As deadline approaches you could swear you hear a sadistic giggle coming from the ASDF letter end of the typewriter. The U merely smirks.

You assure yourself that any moment now you will stop imaining silly little things like a typewriter laughing. Any second now inspirtion will come; the Muses will walk sedately into **The Daily Tar Heel** office, riht past the AP wire machine, right through the stacks of old newspapers on your desk.

Inoring the ringing telephone along with you, they will perch atop the campus calendar events for next week, and those from last week you are just now running (Better late than never, I always say!) and begin singing to you.

Sure they will! Well, with my luck they'd have a hangover, would have a built-in prejudice against journalists and would sing off key.

Uh, oh, here they come. All I need is seven singing sisters auditiong on my desk. "Alright girls. Just leave your number. Don't call me, I'll call you.

I hear a gentle voice behind me with volume just a notch below that of a cheerleaders after a touchdown, "Deadline in 15 minutes!" Panic is setting in. Glancing around I notice the entire office is just a little old hub - bub of activity. What are they writing!!

I'll explain here that in order to glance around I must leave the confines of my desk and walk beyond the attractive blue partition that separates me from everyone else in the office.

I've never been able to fathom why I am thusly segregated. Just a coincidence I suppose. They really need that partition to . . . to uh . . . Well, anyway I feel sure they need it. It's really fun to raise my sweet feminine voice to high C in order to inform those beyond the blue wall of a phone call.

Wistfully I notice Pat our managing editor, is surrounded by people, Gene & the sports crew are having a conference, Ernie is well into tomorrow's editorial and the copy - editors have already worn their copy pencils down to nubs.

I move about the office unnoticed, which is somewhat difficulty consderng my knack for not seeing 6 foot hulks in front of me. Also my feet, magnetically drawn to any object, wrap themselves around table and chair legs (pure poetry in motion).

There doesn't seem to be a news lead left lying loose anywhere."

After listening in on one of the "friendly exchanges between our managing editor and someone slightly perturbed about the placement of a story, I retreat back of the blue wall to the roar of the AP machine.

People worry about what a Communist on campus will say. They should hear what editors say as deadline approaches!

Before I hit one grinning key on the machine, I'm embroiled in a dialogue I could now participate in while I sleep.

"Edit ear? How am I supposed to know what to put in the edit ear How am I supposed to know what an edit ear is ?! . . Yes, this is the DTH . . . I can assure you, sir, we did not intentionally leave out your Campus Calendar event. Yes, your organization is as good as anyone else's . . . Right, Saturday afternoon Order of the Old Tin Can. Run it three weeks.

"Otelia who? Have you had any writing experience? Someone at your table dropped peas on the floor in Lenoir. You'll have to talk to the editor about that.

"Yes, I'll bring something from downstairs. Seven cookies, two strawberry bars, one ham on rye, a carton of milk, 18 packs of cigarettes. That takes care of Freakley. What do the rest of you want?

Somehwere the sun is shining; somewhere it's "Piggly Wiggly Time," and somewhere in the DTH office is a secretary - staff writer who missed the deadline.

Guess I could have written about working at the Tar Heel, but who would believe it?

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

The Board Of Trustees Is Overdue For Change

The Commission to Study the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina met last week in Raleigh.

It wanted to hear suggestions about how the organization of the board could be changed to make it more effective and workable.

The response was dismal.

It prompted former Gov. Luther Hodges, chairman of the study commission, to say he was "shocked" that so little was siad.

We share his surprise, because if there ever was a board of trustees in need of overhaul, it is ours.

The UNC board has 102 members, including the governor and state superintendent of public instruction, with 100 of them elected by the General Assembly for eight-year terms.

A trustee can be re-elected any number of times, but terms are staggered so that 25 are elected every two years.

The University of Pennsylvania has the next largest board of trustees with 32 members — less than a third as large as ours!

Robert E. Phay of the Institute of Government staff has prepared a study of 22 universities, 19 of them members of the elite Association of American Universities. UNC is a member of the Association.

He found that only two other universities in this group, Minnesota and South Carolina, elect trustees by legislative vote.

What are the alternatives?

Phay lists six:

1) Appointment by the governor. 2) Election by popular vote. 3) Elections by state legislature. 4) Election by alumni. 5) Election by a special group. 6) Ex officio membership.

He found that the most common method of selection for board members is appointment by the governor. Fourteen of the 22 boards follow this policy in whole or in part.

Regardless of what other successfully functioning boards may do, one fact remains: UNC's board is too cumbersome and too vulnerable to political influence.

The first task is to reduce the size of the board to nine members. Many educators, including former Harvard President Charles Eliot and John Russell, agree that a board with five to nine members is best. Evidence of the fact that our board is far too large is that the 12-member executive committee performs most of the board's vital functions, because meetings of 100 people from across the state are extremely difficult to organize and are expensive.

The governor should be removed from his seat on the board. His role now, as chairman of the board, makes demands on the governor as an educator which he cannot reasonably be expected to fulfill.

He should, however, be allowed to appoint five of the nine members. This still runs the risk or injecting politics into the board, but many governors will go to considerable lengths to make such appointments especially non-political. At any rate, the risk is less than leaving the choice to back-scratching, vote-swapping legislators.

Two of the nine should be appointed by the chairman of the State Board of Higher Education.

Two should be elected by the Alumni Association.

Terms should be for four years. Re-election should be allowed, but no trustee should serve more than eight out of any 12 years.

If this University must be responsible to a board of trustees, it is the duty of the state to provide the kind of organization which will be most workable — for administrators and trustees.

In 1917 the size of the board was raised from 80 to 100 elected members.

A change is long overdue.

The Daily Tar Heel

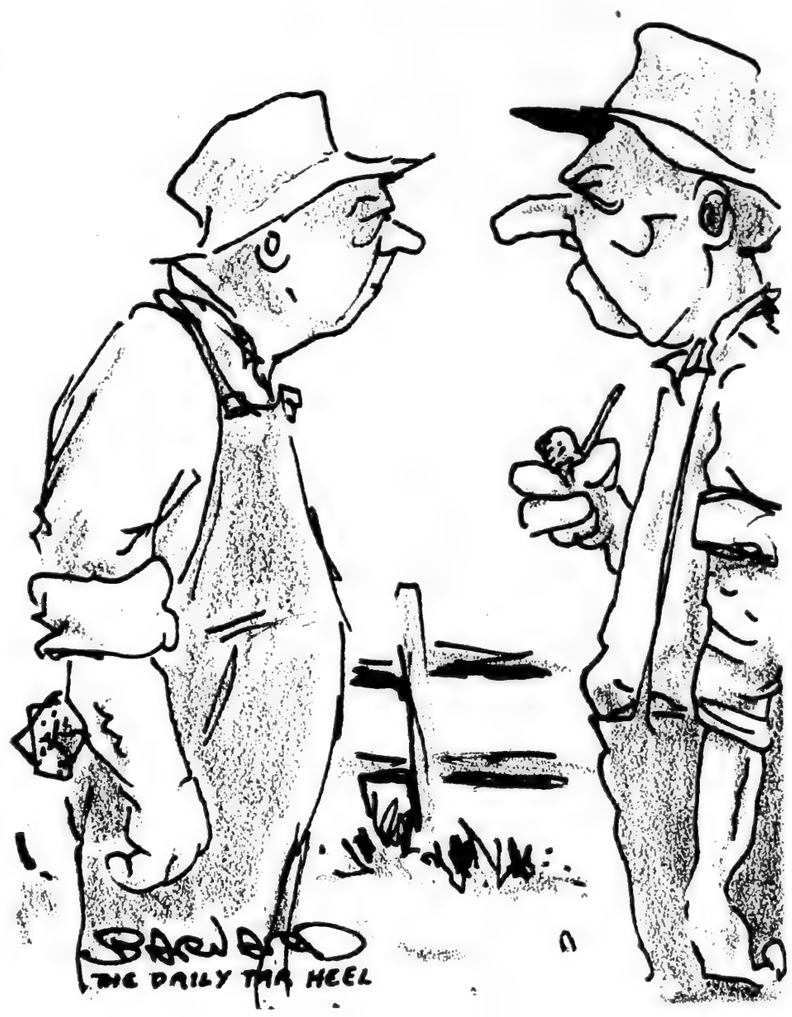
72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Ernest Robl, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Mike O'Leary, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Bill Rollins, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"I Hear Even The Churches Down In Chapel Hill Are Communist Now!"



Barry Jacobs

Constitution Hurt Again

To the surprise of no one, the United States Supreme Court has upheld the validity of the 1965 Voting Rights Act; and constitutional government has suffered another blow. Rarely has a law been more patently in violation of the Constitution, but the Court, persisting in its habit of approving what it thinks is "right" and striking down what it considers "wrong," chose to see only what it wanted to see in the law.

Because of the Court's ruling, six states will not be able to employ literacy tests to determine if citizens attempting to register are qualified. New York can use a literacy test, but Louisiana cannot.

Since the Constitution expressly gives to the states the right to set voter qualifications, the Court has apparently decided that by abusing this right, the offending states have lost it. This is nonsense. The Constitution did not grant this power to the states on condition of good behavior, and it certainly did not give Congress the right to take it away.

There is no doubt that the Southern states have been guilty of using literacy tests as a device for keeping Negroes off the voting roles. This, of course, is wrong. Qualified Negroes have just as much right to vote as qualified whites. Non-qualified whites have no more right to vote than non-qualified Negroes.

The point is that each state, not Congress, has the power to determine what qualifications its voters must have. If one state decides to let illiterates vote, that is its business. If another wants to make literacy a requirement for voting, that is its business, too.

Literacy tests have come before the High Court before, with varying results. Whtere they have been shown to be discriminatory, either on the face or in the application, they have been thrown out. Where no discrimination has been found, however, the tests have been upheld. In 1959, the North Carolina literacy test was upheld by the Supreme Court. Now this test will no longer be valid, since North Carolina is one of the states prescribed by the Voting Rights Act.

If literacy tests are unfair, they should be voided. Each state's test, though, should be judged on its own merits. The Court has no right to tell a state it cannot use any literacy test at all. Low registration or low turnout is not proof that a literacy test is being used as a discriminatory weapon.

If discrimination is demonstrated, there are two paths of acton. If the law is designed so that discriminatory application is almost mandatory, it should be thrown out. In 1948, the Supreme Court ruled that the Boswell Amendment to the Alabama Constitution, which gave local officials great discretion in deciding who passed a literacy test, was declared unconstitutional on those grounds.

If the law is valid on its face, but is being applied in a discriminatory manner, Congress or the courts should act to provide fair administration.

Discrimination can be ended without discarding a valid qualification for voting and especially without wiping out a constitutional right of the states. When discrimination is proved — by some more universal test than one presidential election — Federal registrars should be sent into the guilty states to insure fair application of the literacy tests. If necessary, a complete registration could be ordered to remove whites who could not pass a fairly administered test.

Two things must be maintained: the right of Negroes to vote and the right of the states to set voter qualifications. Using Federal registrars to enforce state requirements is one way to resolve the apparent conflict.

An attack on this court decision is likely to be taken as a defense of the discrimination long practiced in the South. The two are not necessarily synonymous. Denying Negroes their rights is indefensible. The Constitution, however, does need defending. The Federal government has no more right to abuse it than do the states.

The Student Speaks

Segregated Dorms Add To Problems

By DAVID JONES

I have noted the editor's appeal for comments on the segregation of the sexes in the Carolina dormitories. Except for the past two years I have been at Carolina almost continuously since 1957, and I have often thought that the existing conditions were unwise.

During the past year and a half I have been at the University of Helsinki in Finland and returned to Chapel Hill only about one month ago. I must say that I certainly prefer the regulations and rules governing student behavior there to the ones that are in force here.

There are only three dormitories in Helsinki for a university of 11,000 students, so naturally the great majority of the students, both boys and girls, live in town and rent apartments. Any students, freshmen girls included, can live in apartments at their own choosing.

Of the three dormitories, one is for men, one for women, and one has men on the lower floors and women on the upper ones. All three are built together. There are no late hours and each resident has his or her own key to enter by at any hour after the doors are locked at 11 p.m.

There is complete freedom for the boy students and the girl students to visit each other in their rooms, except that such visitations are also supposed to cease at 11 p.m.

This makes for a much more natural and relaxed atmosphere. Some, who are personally unfamiliar with such a situation, will insist that it also makes for promiscuity. Perhaps it does, but it would be very difficult to show that in fact it does, or, that if it does, that whatever disadvantages this may bring in Helsinki or that a similar system might bring at Carolina could outweigh the disadvantages of the present system here.

Carolina already suffers a severe imbalance of its boy-girl ratio. This problem is compounded immensely by the housing and dining situation and by the lack of gathering places where students of both sexes can easily meet each other. There are practically no campus dances here that students can attend without a date. That means that one of the primary social functions of dances among young, unmarried people — getting them introduced to each other in large numbers and in a natural way — is almost unobserved.

As it stands, most students must meet the opposite sex in the unsatisfactory atmosphere of the classroom, in campus associations or clubs, which only a minority of the students are interested in anyway, or through the roundabout method of introductions through mutual friends, all of which limit rather severely the numbers of the opposite sex that dormitory residents are likely to meet.

Since the students at Carolina are housed separately by sexes, and sometimes at considerable physical distance from each other, the already existing problems, especially for young undergraduate boys and for nearly all non-sorority girls, are made very difficult and very frustrating.

I would guess that most girl students eat in the sororities or Spencer Hall or else form little bunches and eat together uptown. I think a minority eat in Lenoir, which is really the only sexually-mixed eating place on campus where the separation of the sexes could possibly be overcome. Of course, though the difficulties to be encountered in Lenoir in this regard are nothing to be scoffed at either.

When new dormitories are built, housing students of only one sex, with no visiting privileges in the students' rooms, with cafeterias that are sexually segregated in fact, if not by regulations, the problem begins to get out of hand. While certain elements of the administration and of the vocal populace of the state have been so concerned for years with keeping Carolina girls virgins by every possible method, male homosexuality at Carolina has been and is a rather large problem. I believe that this is largely due to the policies of the administration which encourage in effect the separation of the sexes.

As the situation has developed there are on campus presently many quite effeminate young men living their lives almost entirely separate from any real personal contact with girls. Many of these boys are young students and basically rather shy of girls in the first place.

There are few girls of their own age on campus, and I think that many of these boys for diverse reasons feel insecure about themselves, about their schoolwork, about their role in campus life, and last, but not least, about the opposite sex.

Insecure young men living together nearly all day long and virtually cut off from any real contact with girls and fairly constantly in the presence of effeminate fellow students are likely to be affected. As any human being, they are likely to adopt slowly the manners and habits and ways of thinking and acting of those they see around them.

Of course, no boy living under these conditions is compelled to be effeminate, and the overwhelming majority of them, of course, are not. But that is not the issue. The issue is the reality of being slowly conditioned to a particular environment and particular sets of habits, ideas, and frames of thought, at too early an age by undue pressures.

The possibility, and it is only a possibility, that a dozen more girls at Carolina may lose their virginity in any given year when there is mixed housing, mixed dining facilities and free and uninhibited entry to dances (if and when girls here would consent to attend dances without dates) does not seem to me to be a danger so great that the reality of the effeminate and sometimes homosexual complexion of a sizeable part of the campus should be ignored, or, worse, encouraged.

Of course, homosexuality and the fear of it, affects only a minority of the campus, although it appears to affect a proportionately larger minority of the younger and more susceptible male students. For the majority of Carolina students the fact still remains that without a student union, without any proper meeting or gathering place that has the respect of the campus as a whole and with the imbalance of the boy-girl ratio and the physical arrangement of living quarters that now exists, there is a strained, unnatural atmosphere about male-female relations here that, in itself, has too often almost prohibited a sensible, straight-forward discussion of these problems without the presence of the leer, the raised eyebrow, the crooked finger, or the naughty joke.

If nothing else indicated the size and seriousness of the problem, the lack of frankness and maturity in the discussions of the issues would itself be an indication of the widespread frustration that faces the students and their feelings of helplessness and possible fear of immaturity in dealing with the situation.

As a first step we need a student union. It might also be better to stop building these large boys' dormitories and start building girls' dormitories until the imbalance in the ratio of boys to girls in largely rectified. Third, we need more dances, and entry for unaccompanied boys and girls at these dances.

We also need a change in the attitude of the coeds so that they try a little harder to make themselves more visible and more accesible to larger numbers of male students, if and when the facilities for doing so exist. Fourth, the existing dormitories might be made coed or at least girls and boys dormitories might be intermixed in their physical locations.

Letter

Manners

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I wish to remind Otelia Connor that in our world of etiquette one of the greatest faux pas is that of correcting someone's manners — unless, perhaps, the corrector is his mother.

Yours truly,
Robert Penny, Jr.
203 Ruffin

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Fournier Plays Tomorrow

By SUSAN ZARR

Pierre Fournier, one of the world's all - time great violoncellists, will appear in recital tomorrow night, at 8 in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Fournier, considered by many to be the spiritual heir of Pablo Casals, is currently making his 11th tour of the United States. He will be accompanied by pianist Leon Pommers.

Persons not holding subscriptions to the local series may purchase tickets for $2 and $3 at Danziger's Old World Gift Shop or at the door of Memorial Hall tomorrow evening. Tickets for University students are $.50 and are on sale at Graham Memorial.

The program which Fournier has prepared for this recital is one calculated to give full rein to this artist's rare technical and interpretive powers.

He will begin with a transcription for 'cello and piano of Antonio Vivaldi's D Major Concerto and proceed t the sixth Suite for Unaccompanied 'Cello, also in D Major, of J. S. Bach.

Of the six suites, each of them with its own peculiar pitfalls for the performer, this one is certainly the most difficult, having been written for a five-stringed instrument of Bach's invention called the viola pomposa. The rendering of this piece on the four-stringed violoncello demands prolonged and hazardous journeys into the upper reaches of the instrument.

Other works programmed for Thursday's recital are Johannes Brahms' "Sonata No. 2 in F. Major," Op. 9, "Suite Italienne" of Igor Stravinsky and the incredible "Variations on One String" of Paganinni. Stravinsky constructed the "Suite Italienne' in 1933 from parts of his popular ballet score "Pulcinella."

Fournier, whose international reputation keeps him on the touring circuit nearly the year-round, was destined for a musical career from early childhood, through the particular form it would take was decided by a sudden stroke of fate.

Born into a family of musicians in Paris, he was already a prodigy pianist at the age of nine, when a severe attack of polio left him unable to manipulate the pedals of the instrument.

Fournier turned to the 'cello and only ten years later made a triumphant Paris debut as soloist with the Orchestra of the Concerts Colonne.

In the ensuing years Fournier has played repeated engagements with every major symphony orchestra in the world, and after each return appearance, critics and audiences speak in amazement of the perfections which this serious and modest musician seems always to have acquired since his last "perfect" performance.

Fournier and his wife, also a musician, make their home in Geneva. A son, now in his early 20's, is beginning a promising career as a concert pianist under the name of Jean Fonda, and father and son occasionally appear in recital together, when their busy itineraries coincide.

PIERRE FOURNIER

The Collegiate World

Kentucky Legion Seeks Gag Law

From the Kentucky Kernel

A bill aimed at keeping "insidiously motivated persons" from invading Kentucky colleges has been drawn up by the American Legion.

The Legion's legislative chairman, Louisville attorney Edward Seiller, announced that he hoped the bill would be introduced later this week.

The bill is aimed at outside groups and would require individuals or groups wanting to hold meetings other than "normal" college or university functions to have permission from the school's governing body or chief executive.

The bill would involve only tax - supported institutions—the University, Murray, Western, Eastern, Morehead, Kentucky State, and the various community colleges.

Jane Batchelder, Student Center program director, said the bill probably wouldn't effect the University to a great extent.

"Actually, I've never gotten involved with anyone or any groups because they first must reserve a room in the Student Center and that must come through the Student Center Director's Office," explained Miss Batchelder.

Miss Batchelder said any group allowed to use the Student Center must first be approved by the faculty.

"If the faculty has approved a group, then they are able to reserve a room for meetings or speakers as long as the meeting is open to the general public. This also includes any political group on campus."

SEVEN SORORITIES

Seven sororities are now operating on the University campus at Chapel Hill.

Music Fraternity Inducts Professor

Dr. Edgar Alden, of the UNC Department of Music, was initiated into the Carolina chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity as an Honorary Brother during ceremonies on Feb. 20.

Alden, a professor of Music, was recognized for his excellence as a performer and as an instructor.

A native of Greenville, Ohio, he received his B.Mus. degree in 1936 from Oberlin College in Ohio. After serving with the Army Signal Corps during World War II, Alden pursued graduate study at UNC and received his Ph.D. degree here in 1956.

Before assuming teaching duties at UNC, Dr. Alden was assistant instructor of violin and music at Meredith College. Now a full Professor, he teaches violin, gives courses in music theory to undergraduates, and in musicology to students on the graduate level.

Alden is first violinist with the North Carolina String Quartet and is a frequent solo performer with symphony orchestras throughout the Southeast. Dr. Alden is known for his ability to communicate his love and enthusiasm for the violin to his students. Alpha Rho of Phi Mu Alpha, the honoring group, through this recognition of Alden's musical excellence, hopes to encourage such excellence in the local musical community. The chapter itself was recently recognized for its activities when it received a Province Award as the best chapter of Phi Mu Alpha in the Southeast.

Alden is scheduled to perform in the fraternity-sponsored Festival of Contemporary Music to be held here March 24-30.

Manners In Lenoir, Lounge

By OTELIA CONNOR

I have been asked by some staff members at Lenoir to call attention to the disorderly habits of students in Lenoir Dining Hall. And, at the Information desk in Graham Memorial, about the carelessness of the students who use Graham Memorial lounge.

They scatter the different sections of the newspapers, and if anyone wants to read a paper, he has to look all over the lounge to get the whole paper. (I can vouch for that.)

They never leave a newspaper intact, and would never, in their widest dreams, put a paper, or magazine, back on the rack. Some students scratch up the table tops with their shoes. They won't bother to remove their shoes if they want to rest their feet.

I was asked what I thought about the spooning couples in the lounge. I said I might excuse some love - making in the lounge since there was no private place for couples to go, but that some of their displays amount to downright vulgarity. You have heard of nit - pickers? Well some couples might be called pimple - pickers. She picks on his face as if he was getting a beauty treatment in a barber - shop. He picks on her face, and they maul each other disgustingly.

In Lenoir, the complaint is about trays stacked on the chairs, tables, and even floors. They drop their silver and napkins on the floor for someone else to pick up. They block the aisles with their chairs and their feet, they stretch their legs on opposite chairs, and one day, I even saw a student with his shoes parked on his table, while he ate.

I told him "You don't put your shoes on the table," and I put them on a chair.

Students think that when they enter the University they must be free to do as they please. They don't want any restrictions on their conduct. But freedom carries with it responsibility.

Evidently, these students are not ready for the responsible freedom of a University. They need discipline. I hate to think it, but about the only place they will get discipline is in an army camp.

They will get discipline in the army, but it will be discipline without freedom of choice, or of self - discipline. But there doesn't seem to be any other answer.

MUSICAL GROUPS

Five groups are open to UNC students interested in developing and displaying their musical talents: the Marching Tar Heel Band, the Concert Band, the University Symphony Orchestra, the University Mixed Chorus and the Men's Glee Club.

GOT WEAK BRAKES? ...FRONT END SHAKES?

GOODYEAR

1. Complete brake check.
2. Brake Fluid checked, entire brake system road checked.
3. Front End Alignment, with camber, caster, and toe-in corrected and bearings repacked.

Thursday Friday Saturday ALL FOR ONLY $6.50 ANY U.S. CAR

Chapel Hill Tire Co.

THE GOODYEAR PLACE

502 W. Franklin 967-7092

Today's TV Programs

WUNC (Ch.4)

8:55 Morning News
9:00 In-School Television
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Midday News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 Music In The Air
2:00 Science & Nature
2:30 Great Decisions—1966
3:00 Industrial Training
3:30 Methods For Modern Teachers
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 History 503
7:00 Farmer Education
7:00 Farmer Education
7:30 What's New
8:00 Great Decisions — 1966
8:30 Exploring The Universe
9:00 Public Affairs
10:00 Jazz Casual

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

GREAT DECISIONS — 8:00 p.m. — "Russia After Khrushchev."

EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE — 8:30 p.m. — "The Challenge of the Space Age" —Are we overreaching ourselves in our explorations of space? Dr. Robert Jastrow and Dr. Philip Abelson debate the possibility with hos Dave Garroway.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS — 9:00 "News in Perspecitve" — Stories behind the news are dissected by The New York Times trio, Lester Markel, Tom Wicker, and Max Frankel.

JAZZ CASUAL — 10:00 p.m.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show
6:00 Dateline
6.20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days (c)
7:30 Batman (c)
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light (c)
9:00 Big Valley (c)
10:00 Long Hot Summer (c)
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: FIVE FINGERS: James Mason

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:30 p.m. — Batman and Robin try to capture Falseface, the master of disguise who has made off with a jewel worth a million dollars.

PATTY DUKE — 8:00 p.m. —Cathy sends Patty a formal gown from Paris, and Patty decides to hold a formal dinner party.

BLUE LIGHT—8:30 p.m. — March tries to take advantage of Hitler's belief in astrology to delay the Fuhrer's planned invastion of England.

BIG VALLEY — 9:00 p.m.— Gil Anders comes to the Barkley ranch looking for Healh and is shot from ambush by two bounty hunters.

WTVD (Ch.11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (C)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Romorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Woody Woodpecker (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Lost In Space
8:30 Beverly Hill (c)
9:00 Green Acres (c)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

DAILY CROSSWORD

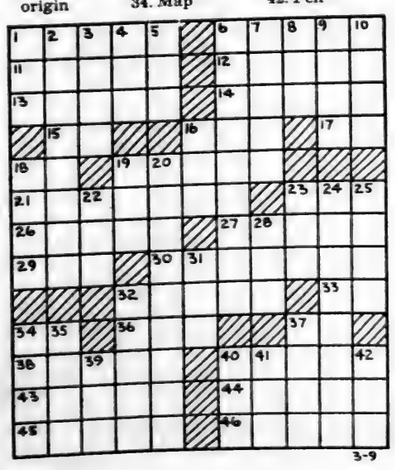
ACROSS

1. Task
6. Speak
11. Seraglio
12. Trim
13. Edge, as in a molding
14. Leg-of-mutton sleeve
15. N. Z. fort
16. Danish money
17. Pronoun
18. Italian river
19. Lethal
21. Formed into electrified particles
23. Sleeveless garment
26. Pitfall
27. Did not work
29. Reptile
30. Bestowed
32. Girl's nickname
33. Liner: abbr.
34. Afterthought: abbr.
36. Part of "to be"
37. Exclamation of pain
38. Climbing plant
40. Tapestry
43. Indian of Mexico
44. Occurrence
45. Incisors and molars
46. Slender and long-limbed

DOWN

1. Tea
2. Wounds, a la Moby Dick
3. Odd: Scot.
4. Biblical name
5. Type measures
6. Advancing, as a workman
7. Hardship
8. Haul
9. Enough, old style
10. Plexus
16. Suffix denoting origin
18. City of that tower
19. Pinaceous tree
20. Chinaberry tree
22. Short sleep
23. Height: abbr.
24. Tartar film
25. Affixes
28. Do: Scot.
31. Mined-over matter
32. French artist
34. Map
35. Bulk
37. For pro and amateur
39. Corroded
40. Thrice: comb. form
41. Frankie's second
42. Pen

Yesterday's Answer



3-9

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Life's a picnic when you're refreshed. Coca-Cola, with its cold crisp taste, is always just right, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Our AVERAGE Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster

THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION

The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

A FREE DEMONSTRATION

in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Inn
at 4, 6 or 8 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
THURSDAY, MARCH 10

READING DYNAMICS CLASSES BEGIN

in DURHAM H. S.	in RALEIGH YMCA	in CHAPEL H.S. Thursday, March 17 at 7 P.M.

— REGISTRATION BEGINS 30 MINUTES EARLIER —

Quotes from Former Students

IN DURHAM . . .

A reading speed of over 2,000 words per minute is enabling me finally to read the vast quantity of material I feel I should read. I am going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading.
Alan W. Eckert.

Since I am studying to be a teacher my increased speed is not only a blessing, but a joy. I am grateful that I took the course.
Janice Smith.

Reading Dynamics has enabled me to read greater than 2,000 words per minute with better comprehension than before. This is particularly of importance to me because of the precious little spare time I have to read.
Jordan Gutterman, M.D.

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all,
from a student at State.

I never really learned how to study in school; this course has given me more insight into the "art" of study than the 14 years of schooling I have taken. The guides to organizing your study are of value to all students. The development of Gist Sheets should be taught in all high schools.
Peter Savage

I now understand how to read, how to evaluate a book, what to look for and how to find what I want to in books. I had not learned any of this even after going through college. I can now preview a book for its importance or skim material for beneficial facts. I now appreciate books and the ability to read them.
Thomas Youngblood

IN CHAPEL HILL . .

● "The course has been extremely useful to me. I wish all of our graduate students could take the course." DR. DAN PRICE, Director, Institute for Research in Social Science, U.N.C.

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished — reading dynamically — at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehension.—Dick League, Law School, U.N.C.

As an acting intern on pediatrics, I had gained tremendous experience but had done practically none of the general reading required for orals. The night before the examination, I was on duty and essentially, the extent of my reading was from one to three and from five to seven in the morning. In that period of time I was able to read about five hundred pages with satisfactory comprehension. I did not panic or get overly anxious. I had the feeling of a worthwhile job done satisfactorily. Since I last saw you, I have taken my National Board Examinations in all the clinical fields of medicine.
Jerry Eller, Med. Student

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIRE, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE, Georgia: "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

MICHAEL LEVY, Pres. Standard Security Life: "My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate approximately 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON, MISSOURI—"I can now read materials at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

At the Demonstration

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

Telephone 274-4273 or 942-7142

1412 Westover Terrace, Greensboro, N. C.
Chapel Hill

FDA Halts Future Sale Of Lozenges

WASHINGTON (AP) —The government moved yesterday to halt the future sale of all non - prescription antibiotic lozenges — those cough drops sold to fight the pain and infestions of a sore throat.

The Food and Drug Administraion, in its most sweeping drug removal order ever, said it found that the lozenges —and some other antibiotic preparations also banned — are not effective, as their labels claim.

An FDA spokesman said the order applies to at least 250 products sold under some 500 trade names by more than 70 manufactureres. They bring an estimated $25 million in sales annually at retail counters.

For some products the order is effective immediately, and there is no appeal except through the courts. Manufactureres of the others have 30 days to raise any valid objectio and ask for a public hearing by the FDA.

However, since no question of danger is involved, an FDA spokesman said drugstores and manufacturers of the antibiotic lozenges and preparation may use up stocks on hand which already have FDA approval.

"No recall of the product is planned," the spokesman said.

No list of the products affectwas avilable, but the spokesman said "Sucrets" is one of the market leaders. The FDA order said some of the lozenges and other antibiotic preparations found to lack substantial evidence of effectiveness have been in use for up to 15 years.

A spokesman for the American Medical Association in Chicago said the AMA would have no comment on the order until it has been studied.

The possiblity of crackdowns on other products was raised by FDA commissioners James L. Goddard. He said his agency is continuing to review the efficacy of several antibiotic ointments, deodorants, sprays and other preparations.

Unless substantial evidence is found for their effectiveness, Goddard said, they also will be ordered off the market.

The actions are being taken under 1962 Kefauver - Harris Drug Law amendments. They require that all antibiotic products for human use have FDA approval for both safety and efficacy and be subject to certification of each batch.

Indonesian Student Groups Continue Bitter Rioting

SINGAPORE (AP) — Anti-Communist Indonesian students swarmed through the foreign ministry in Jakarta yesterday, threw out chairs, desks and files and destroyed them in a bonfire, reports reaching Singapore said. Anti-Communist demontrators attacked the U. S. Embassy, smashed windows and burned three cars.

In the midst of the upsurge of violence, President Sukarno assailed the anti-Communist students. The Jakarta radio quoted him as saying in a speech:

"These wild students do not understand what they are doing. They are trying to overthrow me. I do not want to be overthrown. I will fight and crush any attempts to topple me."

From 200 to 300 students arrived at the embassy in trucks and immediately began to stone the embassy. Several windows were broken. Some students crawled over the embassy fence throwing rocks and Molotov cocktails. Three cars were burned and others had windows smashed.

Reliable sources, in constant touch with developments in Indonesia, said thousands of anti-Communist students from the outlawed pro-army KAMI organization and the high school organization KAPI staged the demonstration at the foreign ministry offices.

They gave this sequence of events:

The anti-Communist students marched on the building in downtown Jakarta carrying banners and slogans.

The students pushed past armed forces guarding the foreign ministry and into the building. The troops did not offer much resistance because most of them sympathize with the anti-Communists.

The students dragged papers, furniture and files from the building and set them on fire outside the office block. They hung the KAMI banner on the flagpole of the building.

Seventh Grade Girl Will See Royal Wedding

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be impossible for some very important people to get seats in the little Old Westerkerk (West Church) in Amsterdam Thursday for the wedding of Princess Beatrix, but Pamela Sue Smith of Patchogue, Long Island, will be in one.

Pamela, who is 12 years old, is leaving on a four-day visit to the Netherlands just to go to the wedding. And she's been saved from a very embarrassing situation.

The situation arose some time ago when Pamela's seventh grade class had a project of writing to important people in foreign lands and Pamela chose Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

She wrote to the Queen, got a reply from a lady-in-waiting, and the correspondence continued. Pamela's classmates, reading the letters, somehow got the impression that Pamela had been personally invited to attend the princess' wedding.

Before Pamela could explain that it was just wishful thinking, the teacher had told the mayor, the mayor had telephoned Washington to see about a passport for Pamela, and she was in a mess.

Into the picture stepped Onno Leebaert, director of the Netherlands National Tourist Office here.

Let's make a dream come true," he said.

And in no time Pamela had the official invitation from the Netherlands government, and all arrangements made for her trip.

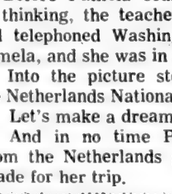
Spy, Sentenced To Life, Released On Technicality

LEAVENWORTH, KAN. (AP) — George John Gessner, sentenced to life in prison for giving nuclear weapons secrets to Russia, walked out of the federal pentitiary a free man yesterday saying that in this country "a man tends to get justice in proportion to the thickness of his wallet."

The government dismissed charges against him because it lacks sufficient evidence — outside his confession — to try Gessner again. The conviction and sentence, handed down in Federal Court June 4, 1964, was nullified last year by the 10th U. S. Circuit Court of appeals on the ground that the confession was not voluntary.

Gessner, now 29, was an Army nuclear weapons specialist at Ft. Bliss, Tex., when he went absent without leave Dec. 6, 1960.

THE NEW YORK LIFE Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit



GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Spring Bargain Sale is now on at the Intimate!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
open every night

North Carolina News Roundup

Redistricting Will Hold For '66

GREENSBORO (AP) — A three-judge federal panel ruled yesterday that North Carolina can hold its congressional elections under a redistricting plan that has already been held invalid but allowed to stand for 1966.

The judges, interpreting a new Supreme Court "one man, one vote" decision as not affecting the North Carolina case, denied a motion for reconsideration of their decision that the plan can be used this year.

Wrenn Drum, a young Winston-Salem attorney, and residents of Durham, Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Smithfield areas had filed a petition for reconsideration of the redistricting plan adopted at a special General Assembly session in January. They based their petition on the Surpeme Court's recent decision in a Florida congressional redistricting case.

Klan Resurgence Predicted

RALEIGH (AP) — The chairman of a State committee watching the Ku Klux Klan predicted yesterday resurgence of KKK activity in North Carolina "just as soon as it warms up enough for them to get back in the cornfields."

Malcolm Seawell, chairman of the State Board of Elections and the' watchdog group, said the committee named earlier this year by Gov. Dan Moore is "keeping an eye on the Klan all across the state."

The committee was appointed to gather and correlate information on the KKK from different state agencies. Seawell is a former state attorney general.

There has already been one Klan rally this year. It was held Sunday in a field northeast of Greenville and a meeting of KKK leaders was reported later in Dunn.

Crescent Committee Appointed

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore established yesterday an advisory committee to help with the "sound and orderly development" of North Carolina's vast Piedmont Crescent.

The governor made the announcement at a special news conference following a meeting with more than 100 Piedmont citizens who cared to serve on the committee.

The crescent extends westward from Raleigh through the Piedmont area down to the South Carolina line where it continues on into Spartanburg-Greenville area.

"The most pressing need is an overall plan for orderly development of the area," Gov. Moore said.

He said Miles J. Smith of Salisbury, former chairman of the State Board of Conservation and Development will serve as committee chairman.

U.S. Consulting Allies About Future Of NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is consulting with its partners in the Atlantic Alliance on French President Charles de Gaulle's plans to reshape NATO, the White House said yesterday.

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers disclosed that President Johnson has "communicated with other members" of the Alliance the contents of the latest exchange on Monday between De Gaulle's letter within hours, an unusually dramatic indication of two things, authoritative sources commented:

The swift answer meant, on one hand, that the administration was not caught flatfooted by the French President's letter in which he in effect requested renegotiation of the bilateral agreement under which American forces are stationed in France.

It meant, on the other hand, that the United States did not want to create a false impression that it could go along with De Gaulle's philosophy on the future of the Alliance.

De Gaulle's letter to Johnson was received Monday afternoon in Paris. A reply was given in Washington the same evening.

Moyers declined to discuss the contents of the letters, saying the time is not appropriate. Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department's spokesman, told newsmen that Johnson's answer was a "preliminary reply, relatively brief."

The problems De Gaulle has raised "affect the alliance as a whole," McCloskey said — and this is the essence of Washington's position, other officials stressed.

The French President's letter, was what one source described as a rhetorical rewriting of what De Gaulle told his Feb. 21 news conference. It was a "Declaration of intent," as the source put it, to renounce the North Atlantic Treaty in April 1969 — the date the treaty first allows its members to withdraw from the alliance.

Johnson's reply is understood to have called the general's attention to the serious concern with which the United States views De Gaulle's intentions.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: ZEISS-IKON Super contaflex single lens, reflex camera. 115 mm., 400 mm. telephoto lens. Interchangeable film backs. Perfect. Jim Newton, 966-3026 or 968-9305. Leave message.

CORVETTE FOR SALE: 1961 model, new paint, new detach. hard top, 7.60-15 Dunlop Eletes, 4-speed syncro. Superb body. Dave Fox, 942-3060.

CARS FOR SALE, WHOLESALE. Any make or model. All cars are guaranteed. Contact Gordon Barnes in 302 Mangum or call 968-9183.

MUST SELL: AUSTIN HEALY, 1954, red, new top. Recent overhaul, very nice, $600. Call 942-2822.

FOR RENT: NEW TWO BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home, also 10'x45' two bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately. Tel. 942-1749 or 942-3268.

"GO YOU MUST! An absolute knockout of a movie!" —Crowther, N.Y. Times
"The sheer voyeur appeal of a nightmare!" —Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune
"A tour-de-force of sex and suspense! —Life
"A Classic Chiller of the Psycho School!" —Time Magazine
ROMAN POLANSKI'S
REPULSION
starring CATHERINE DENEUVE
A ROYAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATION
CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING

Umemployment Figure Is Lowest In Nine Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reported yesterday the lowest unemployment rate in 13 years and ordered a closer watch for labor shortages that could force up wages and prices and crimp the nation's zooming economy.

"We are determined to do whatever is necessary to keep the economy expanding and avoid inflationary bottlenecks," Johnson said in a message to Congress on manpower policy.

The Labor Department said the number of jobless Americans dropped 100,000 in February to 3.15 million — or 3.7 per cent of the 74.7 million civilian labor force.

The jobless rate usually goes up in February.

The size of the drop in the unemployment rate from 4 per cent in January surprised even the statistical experts of the Bureau of Labor statistics who compute the figures. It was the first time in nearly nine years that the rate fell below 4 per cent.

Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau credited the jobless drop and the 300,000 rise in employment to a total of 71.6 million to the continuing long - term boom in the economy.

Record high manufacturing employment of 18.4 million, exceeding the all out production at the height of World War II, led the employment upswing but there were also sizable gains in wholesale and retail trade, service industries and government jobs.

Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of the Bureau, said booming production of consumer goods was the main factor, although the manufacture of war goods for Viet Nan war responsible "to some extent."

Ross said the drop in unemployment was not due to increased drafting of young men for military service.

Fewer high school dropouts looking for jobs helped lower the jobless rate, he said.

The long worrisome teen-age jobless rate dropped from 12 to 11 per cent, the lowest since 1957.

Ross said he will soon follow through on Johnson's instructions to prvide the fullest possible information one existing or threatened labor shortages.

Although a number of spot labor shortages have been reported in certain industries in recent months, both Johnson and Ross said there was no over - all shortage of workers.

Record Number Of Planes Assault North Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. warplanes raked North Viet Nam with a record assault of several hundred sorties in the 24-hour period ended at dawn yesterday, an American spokesm announced. Four planes were lost in widespread raids.

Pilots said they blasted a surface - to - air missile site 80 miles south of Hanoi and set off mushrooming explosions and smoke clouds rising to 4,000 feet at the Son La oil storage area, 130 miles west of the Red capital.

Roads, railways, ferries and bridges, from the southern panhandle to the Red River northwest of Hanoi, were among other targets in 53 missions flown by U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots.

Air operations south of the border included a strike by U.S. B52's from Guam at what was described as a Viet Cong military headquarters 35 miles northeast of Saigon. The spokesman said three Communist regiments had been spotted in that sector of Binh Duong Province since Jan. 1. There was no immediate assessment of the results of the raid.

The ground was tapered off.

Operation Utah, in which U. S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops crushed a North Vietnamese regular regiment in a four - day fight northwest of Quang Ngai City, was terminated with the body count of enemy dead at 634.

The Marines counted 360 enemy killed and four captured; the South Vietnamese 274 killed and 20 captured. The allied forces estimated they actually slew 1,200 of the Red enemy and that the others were carried away along with Communist wounded.

if she doesn't give it to you . . . —get it yourself!
JADE EAST®

Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50
SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Whenever you wear a tie your socks should come over the calf.
And stay there. Without tugging.
Whenever you sit down, sock (not leg) should be showing.
Ban-Lon® O.T.C.® (over-the-calf) hose.
Fresh and different in design and color.
Never fall down on the job.
Socks with the "Silken Touch," in 80% nylon, 20% silk.
Regular fits men up to 6 ft.
Tall, men over 6 ft. $2.00.
Another fine product of Kayser-Roth

Fauntleroy

Yes sir, I knew all along I was the greatest. You people might not have realized it before, but there is no way you can possibly deny it now — intelligence, good-looks, character, wit, and seven for seven in the ACC tournament.

Of course, I don't want to brag. There's really no reason to since the proof is in the print. You skeptics of Fauntleroy's infallibility eat your Crow Pie in silence. Have you read the outcome of the ACC Games?

As for Ed Freakley! The idea that Fauntleroy — THE Fauntleroy — would stoop to change a prediction in mid-game! Obviously, the "Master of Trivia" is jealous of my talent and is striving to undermine my phenomenal reputation around the world. Little chance does he have! You can't destroy truth; you can't deny perfection.

My breath is precious and my words of such value to you readers that I need say no more about Freakley. The Fauntleroys of this world (or rather the Fauntleroy) do not need to stoop to the level of Trivia.

Mrs. — er — Miss Fauntleroy

I have never cared much for the ostentatious show of worship my followers make over me, but I can no longer retain them. Even now plans are underway to erect a ten-foot solid gold statue in front of Carmichael Auditorium with the words "Seven for Seven" set in rubies and sapphires at the base.

Plans are also underway to erect a mud replica of Ed Freakley with a foot in his mouth behind the Tin Can.

Thank you, thank you, one and all, for your devotion. It is no less than I deserve, but thank you nonetheless.

I leave you singing, "Seven for seven, Faunt wins again, boom, boom, . . . Seven for seven, Faunt wins again." (Sung to the tune of "Seventy-seven Sunset Strip).

WINTER-WEAKENED muscles get their workout each afternoon as Baseball Coach Walter Rabb puts his varsity through drills in preparation for the March 18 opener with East Carolina College in Greenville.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Lewis Falls Short Of Rosey's Title

When BOB Lewis, who rated third top honors on the Associated Press' All-America, scored only five points in North Carolina's 21-20 windup defeat at the hands of Duke, it marked the first time in 40 games over a two-year span that the Tar Heel junior failed to reach double figures.

"The Duke game should prove to the world that Lewis is strictly a team player," suggests Coach Dean Smith. "He knew a possession game was our best chance for survival in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. His own personal glory didn't enter the picture."

Lewis, as a result, wound up the season with a scoring average of 27.4 per game. A blazing finish against Duke could have given Bobby the all-time scoring record for Carolina, which is still held by Lennie Rosenbluth (1957) with an average of 27.9.

Had Lewis scored 21 points in the semi-finals contest, he would have emerged with an even 28 points per game. He took only six shots against the Blue Devils. In previous contests against the same team he scored 18 and 24 points.

"We believed we could play Duke best with our four-corners offense," said Lewis. "I had some opportunities for shots which I didn't take simply because the rebounding situation wasn't right. Naturally I would have been pleased with a scoring title. But the team comes first, and we almost made it."

Lewis had several other memories of the 1965-66 season. One was the converting of 39 consecutive free throws over a period of four games. Then there is the all-time single game scoring record of 49 points he racked up against Florida State.

Lewis, who led the All-ACC ballot in voting, has also been named to the Basketball Writer's of America "All-District" 3B" team. Last season, when he averaged 21 points per game, he was a second-string All-ACC choice.

What's next for Lewis? The Washington, D. C., youngster is looking forward to next season already. He is polishing his shots and his moves. He knows the top All-America team is seeking candidates.

UNC Tennis Coach Don Skakle—A Story Of Success For Seven Years

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

One of the great success stories in UNC athletic history begins another chapter March 21 at 2 p.m.

Tennis coach Don Skakle, fresh from a 21-0, ACC championship season last year, opens the 1966 campaign against Kalamazoo.

Although last year's club was the first unbeaten tennis team here since 1941, that ACC championship was strictly "old hat."

Skakle, beginning his eighth season as UNC tennis coach, has won th ACC championship six times in seven years. A 5-4 loss to Maryland in 1964 broke the string.

During those seven years, Skakle-coached clubs have won 117 matches and lost 15 — quite a record for a man who gets only limited financial aid from the athletic department. His worst record came in 1959 — 15 wins and six defeats.

The past seven years have seen some great tennis performers for the Tar Heels.

George Sokol, a 1964 graduate, won the ACC singles championship three straight years.

"Sokol had that European discipline few Americans have," said Skakle. "Dedication was his secret—he practiced all the time."

Bruce Sylvia was another. Sylvia, who graduated in 1962, won the ACC championship one time.

"Sylvia has a good all - court game," said Skakle. 'He had that good twist on his serve and a big overhead shot."

O. H. Parrish, who led last season's undefeated team, is also on the list.

"Parrish was a thinking player," said Skakle. "He was a gifted player with a very smooth game."

Ben Geer Keys, who graduated in 1960, was a "plugger" according to Coach Skakle.

"You would think anybody could beat him just by watching him play," said Skakle. "But he just kept plugging along and somehow always came out on top.

Keith Stoneman, a 1963 graduate, really began to move his senior year.

"Stoneman was a big guy," said Skakle, "all 6-4, 200 pounds of him. Believe me, he could really put away the overhead shots. He lost to Sokol in the ACC finals his senior year."

There are many others — Geoff Black in 1959; Bitsy Harrison, who will re-join the team next season; Teddy Holmes, the "hustler"; and Charlie Shaffer, who probably had more ability than all of them.

But Coach Skakle refuses to rest on his outstanding record. This year's club should be even better than last year's unbeaten team. Only Parrish has graduated.

Returning will be seniors Kenny Oettinger and Andy Goddard; juniors Bronson Van Wyck, Nat West, Tom Chewning and Jim Wadsworth. Van Wyck and Oettinger are co-captains.

In addition, a host of talented sophomores return from an undefeated freshman team. Any of them could push the veterans: Gene Hamilton, Rich Holderness, Bob Davis, Billy Trott, Ray Pietersz, Smoky Swenson, Bob Stuhler, Pete Whalen and John Egbert.

Of course with each success story, there must be a secret. Coach Skakle has one.

"The trick is to satisfy the self-esteem of each boy and still have him be a team player," said Skakle. "We had that last year — everyone was satisfied. If you can get each boy feeling glad that the next guy is on his side — well, you have the problem solved."

Over the years, Tennis Coach Don Skakle has solved quite a number of problems. Another starts March 21. Then come 19 more before the ACC tournament.

But UNC tennis problems in the past have a way of working out. Look for the same this season.

DON SKAKLE

Sports World

By the Associated Press

Dick Jordan, one of Charlotte's top prep footballers in 1964, has signed a grant-in-aid with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Jordan, a 6-4, 225-pounder was the starting fullback last fall at Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Tenn. He will undergo a knee operation March 16. At Charlotte, he played at Harding High School.

"We're very happy to have a boy of Dick's ability with us," said UNC coach Jim Hickey. "He is a hard runner and is very talented."

* * *

Wake Forest College has added Bob Lord, head coach at MacAlester College in St. Paul, Minn., to its football staff. He will be asigned to the defensive line.

Coach Bill Tate said Tuesday that Lord will reach Wake Forest by the start of spring practice April 4. Then he will go back to MacAlester and wind up his affairs, and return to Winston-Salem for fulltime duty the end of May.

Tate said Joe Pepp, freshman coach last year, will be a member of the varsity staff this year, working with linebackers and defensive ends. Ken Karr, defensive line coach last year, will become an assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education and freshman football coach.

Beattie Feathers will be assigned to coach offensive ends.

* * *

David Spec Goldman of Dallas, Tex. and Lewie Lacey of Oklahoma City, Okla., cleared their next to last hurdle Tuesday in defense of their crown in the Pinehurst Country Clubs seniors 4-ball golf championship.

They defeated John J. Byrne of Cincinnati and H. E. Danby of Indianapolis, 4 and 3 on the strength of three birdies and a bogey. They were two under par for the 15 holes.

STAR ALUMNUS

Jim Beatty, the first person to run an indoor mile in less than four minutes, is an alumnus of the University.

Rogah Beats Stacy On Balanced Effort

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Everett Rogah got an extremely balanced scoring attack as they whipped Stacy No. 3 in intramural basketball on Monday, 67-42. Tom Howard scord 18 points, Johnny Biddle 16, Andy Denny 15 and Tommy Dail 14 in the Rogah win. Neil McKinnon and Bucky Layton had 10 each for Stacy.

The Craige C Alkaceltics crushed the Maverick C Gunners, 63-34, behind Murphy's 26 points and Faison's 20 points. Saunders was the whole show for the Gunners, as he scored 21 of their 34 points.

Phi Delt Blue had to hold off a rally by the Beta Stilts in order to ease by them, 42-41. Tom Parrish had 11 points for the Phi Delts. Harry Ballard had 10 and Dick Van Leuvan 11 for the Betas. Phi Delt was up 17-11 at the half, but the Betas almost pulled it out with a 30 - point second half.

Lee Sherrill ripped the nets for 27 points as Sigma Chi downed the ZBT Zebes, 55-43. Teammate Quinn Koontz added 14 more points. For the Zebes, Bobby Kohn had 15, Richard Gitelson 11 and Eddie Natt 10.

The Morrison C Cavaliers beat the Morrison B Bucs, 51-38. Glenn Cuthrell had 15 Cavalier points while Rod Jurash had 13 and Bill Tate 10. Steve Thomas had 15 and Charles Cranford 12 for the Bucs.

Tom Haney scored 17 points as the Morrison F Falcons pummeled the Morrison G Gunners, 40-23.

DKE Red defeated SAE Blue II in a dull game, 29-15. Hanes led all scorers for DKE with 9 points. No one else had more than six. For the SAE's, Yarbrough managed 7 points to lead their spectacular attack.

Three players did all the scoring for the Phi Gam Whiteowls as they beat DU Blue II, 26-20. Bob Wright led all scorers with 14 points.

The Morrison I Inebriates defeated the Morrison D Ponies, 44-29.

In soccer action, the Town Old Timers drubbed Pi Lamb, 7-0. Lehosky and Subteling had two goals each for the Old Timers and Writer, Johnson and Polak added one each.

A goal by Rand gave St. A White a 1-0 win over Joyner. Rand's winning marker came in the third period.

Gauntlett Is All-Opponent

Tommy Gauntlett, Carolina's junior long - distance bomber, was named by the basketball players at West Virginia to a third unit position on their 1966 all-opponent team.

The press release from WVU declared that the Mountaineers opposed so many fine players that they felt obligated to pick three teams.

Gauntlett was named because of a career-high of 28 points which he fired in—almost all of them from the corners—against West Virginia when the two clubs met in Raleigh during the Christmas break.

The Mounties won, holding Bobby Lewis to 12 points, but barely scraped by 102-97, in the face of Gauntlett's gunnery.

Dick Snyder of Davidson, Bob Verga and Mike Lewis of Duke, Dave Bing of Syracuse and Sonny Dove of St. John's made up the first team. Eddie Biedenbach of N. C. State was on the second unit, while Jack Marin of Duke and Jay McMillen were accorded positions with Gauntlett on the third team.

HELD OVER! 3rd WEEK!
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

"ONE OF THE MOST POIGNANTLY BEAUTIFUL AND NEARLY PERFECT PICTURES HOLLYWOOD HAS PRODUCED IN YEARS!"—Emery Wister, The Charlotte News

1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02

RIALTO, Durham

STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

An undergraduate liberal-arts year in Aix-en-Provence

FRENCH LANGUAGE & LITERATURE
EUROPEAN STUDIES
ART & ART HISTORY
MEDITERRANEAN STUDIES

Classes in English and French satisfying American curriculum requirements.

Institute students enrolled at the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409.

Students live in French homes.

Tuition, trans-Atlantic fares, room and board, about $1,950.

INSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
Aix-en-Provence, France

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

BANLON SHIRTS
$3.00
ALPACA SWEATERS
Cardigan $13.75
Pullover $11.75
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Wednesday Night Special

HAMBURGER STEAK, 8oz., Smothered in Mushroom Sauce, F.F. Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Rolls and Butter

$1.00

SERVING 5:00 – 7:00

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake®

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

PRICES FROM $100. TO $2000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. ® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Events At UNC

TODAY

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature will meet at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

The Murdoch Committee will meet in front of the Y at 2 p.m. and invites interested students to meet with them at this time to go to Murdoch Center to spend some time working with retarded children.

Indian Group To Sponsor Tour

In Indo-American Sports Association will sponsor a seven week tour of India this summer from June 24-Aug. 14.

Cost of the trip is $789.60.

The tour will consist of a one week stay with an Indian family, a five week visit to points of interest and an optional week of seminars and discussion.

The tour was organized by the Indo-American Sports Association of Ann Arbor, Mich., in order to develop a better understanding between Americans and Indians.

The group was organized on Jan. 23, 1965, by the ambassador from India to the United States.

Information on the tour may be obtained from the program chairman, Mr. R. S. Sharma, c-o The International Center, 603 E. Madison St., Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104.

The Stray Greeks will meet at 6 p.m. at Brady's.

The Interfaith Council Study group. 'Conversations on Myth," will meet at the United Church at 7:45 p.m. for rides.

The Carnival Committee of the Campus Chest will meet this afternoon on the second floor of the Y Building.

Beginner's folk dance class meets at the Presbyterian Student Center from 7-8 p.m. Admission free. From 8 - 11 p.m. at the Center there will be folk dancing.

Interested girls should sign for an interview for YWCA Executive Committee in 203 Y-Court. Intrviews will be from 3-5 p.m. through March 11.

The Baptist Student Union will dedicate its new building 3 p.m. Sunday. The dedication service will be followed by an open house until 5:30 p.m. The Union is located at 203 Battle Lane.

Man and Myth, the present issue of New Wine, is on sale now at Y Court, Chase, Lenoir, Kemp's, Carolina Coffee Shop, Bull's Head, or by mail at Presbyterian Student Center, Box 509, Chapel Hill.

THURSDAY

The Publications Board will meet at 3:30 in G.M. Candidates for business manager of the Course Evaluation Booklet will be interviewed.

The Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium.

Sumner Directs 'Mary Mary'

Mark Sumner, director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama at North Carolina, is the director of the Durham Theatre Guild's latest production, "Mary, Mary", which will open tomorrow night.

Curtain time is 8:15. The play will be produced at the Allied Arts Center, 810 W. Proctor St., Durham.

The comedy revolves around the efforts of a publisher, Bob McKellaway, to put his tax affairs in order. To do this he has to call in his ex-wife. Things liven up when the former wife and Bob's fiancee meet. On top of that Dirk Winston, a movie star, appears on the scene and falls in love with Mary, the ex-wife.

The tax lawyer, Oscar Nelson, provides acid-tongue guidance to all.

Nurses Listen To Lecturers

Four visiting lecturers will speak here next week to representatives of collegiate schools of nursing attending a short course at the UNC School of Nursing.

Lecturers for the five-day course will be Dr. Ida H. Simpson of Duke, Mrs. Peter Walker, former assistant dean of women at UNC here, Dr. James Little of the UNC Department of Education and Harry Smith, Presbyterian student chaplain at UNC.

The short course is entitled "Principles of Administrative Organization and Leadership in the Operation of Collegiate Schools of Nursing."

Coed After 'First' In Health

Abby Little's ungirlish interest in "some aspects of biology with some math and physics" had led her into a man's world of anti - coincidence counters, nuclear physics, activation analysis and radiation hazards.

She is the first member of her sex to become a student in a graduate program in radiological health here.

Abby's home base is the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at the School of Public Health .

But her study requirements take her to the math department for calculus, to the physics department for nuclear atomic physics and to N. C. State University in Raleigh for a genetics - oriented course in the biological effects of radiation.

"It keeps me running around," she admits. "But I like it."

Students are allowed a great deal of leeway in the courses they take as along as they fit into thte general purpose of the program.

"This is good," says Abby, "because there're so many fields for a student to go into."

Abby, a native of Cornelia, Ga., has stepped out of her all - girl surroundings at Queen's College in Charlotte—where she earned a degree in biology — into her all-male surroundings here. She is one of nine students working on advanced degrees in the radiological health program.

In two years she hopes to earn a master of science degree, the first woman to earn **such a degree here in radiological health.**

"A lot of this program is about how radiation affects living things," Abby explains.

"My high school and college biology come in handy but I need other things to go along with it — like physics."

MIGHTY MAGNIFIER — The electronmicroscope, capable of magnifying objects up to 30,000 times actual size, is used by graduate students at the School of Public Health. Here Abby Little used the electron-beam instrument for a better scientific understanding of radiological health.

Many of her fellow students are physics majors, compelling her to "pick up a lot of math and physics to keep up."

She recites the objectives of her studies as if she's been asked about them frequntly.

"Thre're really two objectives," she says. "The first is to protect man and his environment from undue exposure to radiation. And the second is to promote the use of nuclear energy to benefit mankind."

Does the course require any research work?

"Yes, but I haven't started yet," Abby replies. "I'm doing some outside reading now trying to reach some conclusion as to what I'd like to do.

"I'll start my research this summer and work on it for a year."

All candidates for master's degrees are required to complete a technical report. Most of the two - year candidates base their reports on experimental investigations.

What does Abby plan to do once she completes her studies here?

"I haven't decided for sure," she says. "I'll have a summer course of practical field work in industry, hospitals and a nuclear center and this may help me decide."

Teaching has no great attraction for her now. Her interest is forcused on public health research but she's aware that industry is showing an increasing interest in competently trained radiological health personnel.

Hospitals need these people to supervise the work of X-ray technicians and to consult on protection in radiological treatment programs.

The federal government, the military and universities also are in the market for radiation specialists.

Galaxies Shaped Like Corkscrews

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Something like a giant taffy-pull seems to be going on far out in space.

Photographs of 338 weird-shaped galaxies, just published at the California Institute of Technology, show these vast clusters of stars twisted into corkscrews and sometimes linked with bridges of gas.

Dr. Halton C. Arp, who assembled the new "Atlas of Peculiar Galaxies," said the photographs "point to the existence of either new forces or forces which previously have been little considered. The twisted, distorted shapes and curious linkages shown in the peculiar galaxies, for example, suggest that in some cases viscous-like forces are present.

Viscous means sticky and ropy, like tar—or taffy.

A photograph released by Caltech in announcing the new atlas shows two bright blobs of light, with a spiraling arm from the larger wrapped around the smaller.

Galazies normally are round or egg-shaped discs made up of stars and gas, sometimes with pinwheel arms. The galaxies in the Arp catalog differ in that they seem to have been twisted by unknown forces.

Some are so large that 186,000-mile-a-second beam of light would take hundreds of thousands of years to travel from one side to the other. Most are so distant the light we see left them 30 million to 300 million years ago, and all are too faint to be seen with the naked eye.

Most were photographed with the 200-inch Hale telescope at Palomar Observatory, where Arp is a staff member.

Your Mouth Red Inside? Brush Your Teeth Again

An aspirin - sized tablet that is chewed thoroughly and then swished around in the mouth has been labeled by a dentist at the UNC School of Dentistry as "one of the greatest recent advances in oral hygiene."

The tablet, known as a disclosing wafer, contains a harmless, water - soluble red dye which stains bacteria plaques left in the mouth after a poor job of brushing the teeth.

The telltale stains can be removed easily by a second, more thorough brushing.

Dr. Don L. Allen, a specialist in gum diseases' mentioned the wafers to North Carolina pharmacists attending a Dental Therapeutics Seminar at UNC.

Dr. Allen said that people today spend more moeny on the mouth than any other physiological system of the human body.

He expressed the hope that people can be encouraged to spend more in the drugstore for dental prevention than in the dental office for dental repairs.

Good oral hygiene, he told the pharmacists, is the best way to prevent gum diseases.

"Removing or diminishing the number of microorganisms on the teeth and gums is what oral hygiene is all about," he said.

The major agents available for good care of the mouth are:

—The disclosing wafers to pinpoint poor brushing habits.

—A straight - handled, four-rowed, nylon bristled toothbrush (at least two) or an electric toothbrush, used properly.

—And unwaxed dental floss also used properly.

Dr. Aleln expressed no preference for a hand or electric toothbrush.

"There's nothing magic about automatic brushes," he said. "You can do a good or poor job with either a hand or electric toothbrush. Motivation is the important thing."

Ed Dep't Uses Practicum

"As the teacher teaches an exceptional child, she learns how to meet the needs of one who has unusual educational requirements," says Dr. H. W. Harshman, director of Special Educaion.

To provide this unique learning experience, graduate students in Special Education are required to spend two days a week for one semester on the job.

Ths practical application of thoretical learning is called a practicum in the School of Education.

Mrs. Rebecca Whicker, who formerly taught emotionally disturbed children at Butner and mentally retarded children in Chapel Hill, is serving her practicum at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

With the nethusiasm of a teacher who loves her work she says, "I actually begged for this assignment because the work is so interesting and provide more of a challen&e than regular classroom teaching."

In order to acquire the widest range of experience that hospital teaching offers she is working with students from kindergarten to college age in three different branches of the hospital.

Mrs. Nathalie Harrison, the supervising hospital teacher, had the same practicum last year while completing her M. Ed. in Special Education.

Mrs. Harrison tries to assign the practicum students "long-term patients so they can see their progress."

Recently Mrs. Whicker has been working with three children who are attending an eight-week session of the cleft palate clinic.

"These children have severe speech problems and because of this often function on a retarded level," sayd Mrs. Whicker.

She has been working in the schoolroom on the pediatric floor of the hospital where any child admitted for more than two or three days is eligible for instruction.

She finds that "the children push themselves and each other harder while in the hospital. In addition, many of the doctors feel the patients profit from instruction in their recovery because they do not worry about gettinge behind in their school work."

She will finish the semester tutoring in the psychiatric ward. From her experience with emotionally distrubed children, she has found that "those who seek attention respond much better to individual instruction. The teacher-student relationship is very healthy for them."

Mrs. Whicker, the former Miss Rebecca Lowe of North Wilkesboro, is married to UNC medical student James H. Whicker also of North Wilkesboro, blending marriage and career, she believes "this is a model program and since I will always be near a hospital. I want to learn how it works."

In addition to hospital teaching graduate students are cerving practicums at the Wright School in Durham.

Weekend Seminar Planned To Argue College Crisis

"The Continuing Crisis in University Education" will be the topic of a two-day seminar in Peabody Hall this weekend.

The Carolina Conservative Club and the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists will present a program by four faculty members from the Universities of Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, St. Mary's College, California, and Northwestern University.

Opeing session will be at 8 p.m. Friday March 11, when Dr. Eliseo Vivas, John Evans Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy at Northwestehrn, leads a seminar. Dr. Vivas is th author of "The Moral Life and the Ethical Life," "D. H. Lawrence: The Failure and Triumph of Art,"

It's Worth It, Wrote Dead GI

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP) —A 20-year-ld artilleryman wrote his parents from Viet Nam, "It's up to every American to fight for the freedom we hold so dear."

Pfc. Hiram D. "Butch" Strickland of Rt. 2, Graham, who had prepared the letter in event of death, was killed Feb. 1 by a gunshot wound in the head by hostile fire.

The undated letter, written in ink was a pad of notebook paper. The parents said it was their son's writing.

"I'm writing this letter as my last one," the letter read. "You've probably already received word that I'm dead and that the government wishes to express its deep regreat. Believe me, I didn't want to die. but I know it was part of my job. I want my country to live for billions and billions of years to come."

Turning to his family, he added: "I fought for Sandy, Nell, Gale his sisters, Mom and Dad. But when the twins and Sandy's kids get old enough they'll probably have to fight, too. Tell them to go proudly and without fear, because it is worth keeping the land free."

and "Relativism: Its Paradoxes and Pitfalls"

A reception for speakers and guests will follow.

Dr. Ronald McArthur, associate professor of philosophy at St. Mary's, will be featured at 9 a.m. seminar Saturday. He has been a leader in the creation of the Integrated Liberal Arts Curriculum and experimental Liberal Arts program at St. Mary's.

Saturday at 10:45 p.m. Dr. William O. Martin, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Rhode Island, will present a seminar paper and lead discussion. Dr. Martin is the author of "Metaphysics and Ideology" and "The Order and Integration of Knowledge."

Dr. Albert Hobbs will head the last seminar at 1:30 p.m. when the University of Pennsylvania professor of sociology presents his paper. Dr. Hobbs' books include "Claims of Sociology," "Social Problems and Scientism," "The Vision and the Constant Star."

Concluding the two-day meeting will be a panel discussion at 3:15 p.m. moderated by Peter L. DeLuca, ISI national field director.

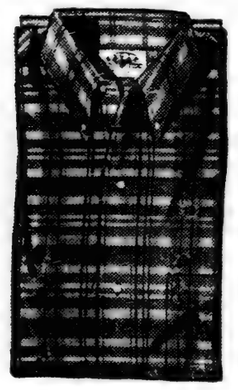
Adjournment will follow at 4:30 p.m.

Imported Pipes and Tobaccos

• Pouches • Humidors • Accessories

VARLEY'S

A TRADITION



Our new Half-Sleeve Spring Shirts portray a tradition never surpassed!!

We are quite proud of our diversified selection this season.

Come in and browse among our bold plaids, neat stripes, and distinguished basics.

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

Charge Accounts Invited

The brave are never different- only different looking!

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"

FRANK SINATRA

CLINT WALKER

TOMMY SANDS

Co-Starring BRAD DEXTER · TONY BILL SAMMY JACKSON with TATSUYA MIHASHI TAKESHI KATO Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH Produced and Directed by FRANK SINATRA Screenplay by JOHN TWIST and KATSUYA SUSAKI TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

Varsity

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.

339 W. Main at Five Points

DURHAM

Are Your Walls Dreary?

Perk them up with gay beasts and flowers from our Print Room. 50c each!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin St.

Open Till 10 P.M.

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65

DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks, Back Fin Lump Crabmeat, Baked Country Cured Ham Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard

Tel. 489-9128

The ASSOCIATES

Typing-Mimeographying

Over Sutton's Drugs

159 E. Franklin

942-3225

Xerox

ASS'T AD. MGR. WANTED!!

Anyone interested in working with THE DAILY TAR HEEL advertising staff, come by the busness office, 2nd floor Graham Memorial, between 1:30-3:00 p.m., today.

SALARIED POSITION

RECORDS — RECORDS — RECORDS — RECORDS — RECORDS

NEW STOCKS—NEW RELEASES AND NEW DISCOUNT PRICES!

MONO and STEREO RECORDS

TAX INCLUDED

ALL $4.00 L.P.'s — 1.55 ..... $2.45

ALL $5.00 L.P.'s — 1.55 ..... $3.45

ALL $6.00 L.P's. — 1.55 ..... $4.45

ALL $7.00 L.P.'s — 1.55 ..... $5.45

NO BETTER DEAL ANYWHERE —SEE

205 E. Franklin

Chapel Hill

KEMP'S

SPRING SLACKS

Our New Light Weight Trousers in Plaids, Houndstooth, Chalkstripe, and Solids are now in Stock.

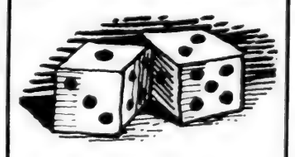
DACRON and COTTON from $6.98

DACRON and WOOL from $10.95

A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

Varsity Men's Wear

Want To Gamble?



The place to go is Las Vegas.

At THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL There is No Need to Gamble.

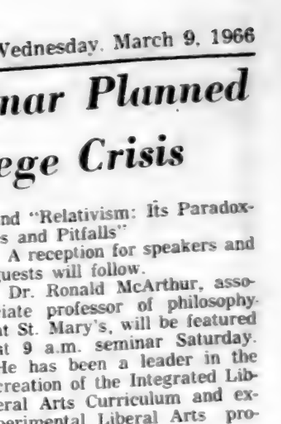
Every article in our store is backed by years of outstanding service that has made The Hub and Chapel Hill the fashion pacesetters of the South. We have just received the most extensive Spring and Summer layout to be found anywhere, tailored in the traditional taste, but updated with a flair by the newest shades and prints.

DRESS SHIRTS — Half sleeve, single needle tailoring, and tapered for the Perfect Fit. In a dazzling array of solids and stripes. from 5.00

TROUSERS — In dacron and cotton and dacron and wool blends, tailored for the slim look. A rainbow of styles and shades that includes madras, plaids, and the ever popular sail cloth. from 7.95

SPORT COATS — Tailored with tradition in mind, but with an eye to the future. Plaids, herringbones, and solids. Available in dacron-wool or daeron-cotton blends. from 35.00

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL



CORDOBA

Lord West

For the Ultimate in Formal Wear: Vest & Butterfly Tie to match.

Tux Shirts in Carolina Blue, White, or Cream Silk, plain and ruffled . . .

RENTALS ALSO AVAILABLE

Julian's

Diamonds Are A Man's Best Friend!

Milton's new diamond hopsack sport jackets usher in the elegant mid-60's spring. Cool bleezy blend of dacron polyester/worsted wool, tailored in our own finer fitting model with matching houndstooth linings — fashion tones of deeper forest green, deep golden brown, nautical navy, mid-blue carbon, wheat tan, golden harvest, golden tobacco — $50.00.

New daring delights in contrasting trousers — dacron polyester / tropical / worsted solids in all shades of bray, new banana, carbon blue, navy, tobacco brown, golden harvest, lightest natural, evergreen, heather mint, all in our new fabulous fitting exclusive M3 — $17.95.

Diamond Jim Brady plaids in white / black / wine or white/black/gold — $15.95.

Black/white pin-check — $15.95.

Checks 1/8" size, blue/white or black/white—$17.95.

A giant trend - setting spring treat awaits you at Milton's

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Elections Board

The Elections Board will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

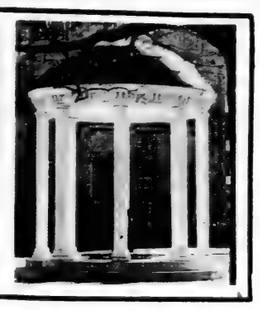
Volume 74, Number 114 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

CFI Seminar

The Committee for Free Inquiry will hold a seminar at 1 p.m. today at Polk Place.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Stuff-It

Crowding into telephone booths are out. Stuff-a-Ford is in.

This contest will be held in conjunction with the Campus Chest Carnival on Friday, March 18.

The group on campus that can cram the most people into a standard size Ford will be eligible to compete in the Inter-college play off. The inter-collegiate champs will receive a $100 check from the Ford Motor Company.

The group that wins here will be given free tickets to the Roger Miller show which will be in Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday, March 29.

The tickets for the winning group are being donated by the Crowell-Little Ford Motor Co.

The current record stands at 38. The DTH staff would like to participate but we don't have enough people on the staff to break the record. We would like the female cheerleaders, since there is no cheering left to do, to help us out, or rather in.

One More Time

I'll bet you thought I forgot all about something that has been missing from the DTH for at least three weeks. Well TRIVIA returns.

1. Who was Superboy's sweetheart?
2. What stirring phrase ended the Superman TV show?
3. Who was Wonder Woman's sweetheart?
4. Who became Zorro when duty called?
5. What was the name of Roy Roger's dog?
6. Which prominent SDS member does not have a beard?
7. Who smokes a cigar, looks like Santa Claus and protects the innocent student?
8. What group on campus publishes the EWES' NEWS?

ANSWERS:

1. Lana Lang 2. . . . truth, justice and the American way 3. Steve Jackson 4. Don Diego 5. Bullet 6. Jim McCorkel 7. Chief Beaumont 8. Student Wives' Club.

Mathis Before Showtime: A Down To Earth Singer

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Johnny Mathis who walked onto the stage Tuesday night before an audience of 5,000 ringing with applause and began singing "On A Wonderful Day Like Today" was not the same Johnny Mathis I has just met back stage.

The one on stage was the old Johnny Mathis I had always known — the one on records and TV.

He sang during most of the two - hour concert and left the audience standing up begging for more when he finished with one of his all - time greats, "Tonight."

As I walked into his dressing room before the show, I saw Johnny standing on the far side of the room looking in a mirror while putting on his make-up.

The short, medium - brown skinned man turned wiping the reddish make - up from his hand onto his light blue dungrees, stuck out his hand and said, "I'm Johnny Mathis."

Besides his casual pants he wore only a pair of low - cut dirty - white sneakers. His, face was almost orange from the thick coating of make - up he continued to apply to his face and neck. He ran the comb straight back through the grease - caked hair, making it flip up in the back like bent wire.

If I had had to pick him out of a crowd judging by his promotions pictures, I would never have been able to do it.

I asked what he thought of Carolina and Chapel Hill.

"The campus looks lovely and has a nice atmosphere," he said. "It seems quaint and very early American. I especially like the relaxed feeling here."

As he continued talking about how much he enjoyed playing to college audiences, I was thinking, "Is this the same Johnny Mathis I had been listening to and seeing on TV for years?"

He seemed different — more down to earth. He was a man with feelings and emotions.

Ban Showdown: Students Shout 'Louder, Herbie!'

By RICK NICHOLS
DTH Night Editor

They came to see a showdown.

Frank Wilkinson's wall-scene last week had been a tea party. This was the real thing.

Before noon the low, stone wall near Graham Memorial had already disappeared under hundreds of students. Across the street Kemp was bellowing, "Come on over and buy some records."

Aptheker hadn't arrived yet.

Television camera - trucks lined the curb. A red and yellow placard bobbed over the crowd, echoing Richard French's declaration, "I'd rather be an orphan."

The 11:50 bell sounded and students began streaming from classes. They poured across campus toward the wall. The hundreds swelled to several thousand.

It was a pep rally crowd. . . shouting, laughing . . . the same kind of crowd that whooped it up at the Gardner speech in Y court last year. But, it was a bigger crowd and a more watchful crowd.

They flowed over the wall onto the sidewalk and into Franklin St. They perched on the roofs of TV buses. Newsmen shoved for better positions.

Then an NBC camera - man came shuffling backwards. Following the lens were Paul Dickson and Herbert Aptheker. Policemen asked the crowd to move back.

Dickson and Aptheker didn't stop. They walked straight past the little, wooden platform selling "Free University in a Free Society" buttons and up the path toward Silent Sam.

The crowd broke and surged toward the statue. Two well - dressed, bearded students assisted Aptheker onto the concrete pedestal, which was the first time most of the mass got a look at him.

Dickson climbed up beside him and began to speak.

He had just introduced Aptheker amid a few roared boo's and polite applause when Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont stepped up and told Dickson that Aptheker would be arrested if he attempted to speak on campus.

Already the students were charging back toward the wall. Some, sitting in a cluster on the grass, had never left.

Dickson apologized for the ban prohibiting PA systems on the sidewalk and a student shouted, "The Tempo Room has one, why can't we?"

Aptheker strained to shout above the traffic. He hit the Birch Society and drew snickering. And he lashed out against the Speaker Ban —then they clapped. The beards, the frat men, the professors — they all clapped.

In a mintue he was finished.

The crowd took one more look and a moment later it was just another lunch - time in Chapel Hill.

Aptheker Tests Ban Law; 3,000 Listen Across Wall

IN THE CONFUSION at the feet of Silent Sam Herbert Aptheker (right) is told by Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont he may not speak on the campus.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Speech Attempted Under Silent Sam

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Communist Herbert Aptheker came very close to breaking North Carolina's Speaker Ban Law before an estimated 3,000 students in McCorkle Place yesterday.

The noon rally began when Paul Dickson, president of the student body, escorted Aptheker to the base of "Silent Sam."

Dickson made a few opening remarks and was about to introduce the 50-year-old director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies in New York City when campus security officer Arthur J. Beaumont interrupted.

Beaumont told Aptheker that if he spoke, "I will be forced to arrest you."

He told Dickson that if he "continued on campus" he would take him before the Honor Council.

Aptheker told Beaumont he was not aware that he might be breaking any law. "I thought I was a citizen of the United States and had a right to speak," Aptheker said.

"You have the same right I do," Beaumont said. "The right to obey the law. And we uphold the law here in Chapel Hill," he said.

Dickson and Aptheker then left the campus and went to a sidewalk just off campus where Aptheker spoke to students.

Fund Drive

Speaking in front of "Silent Sam" Dickson said he was beginning a fund drive to finance a prospective court case.

Someone in the crowd yelled at Dickson asking him if he was collecting the money for the Viet Cong.

Dickson said the people collecting the money would have letters signed by him.

Referring to the NBC news team that recorded the mass rally, Dickson said, "This is not going to serve the best interests of the University. But it is not our doing."

He said the responsibility lies with the legislature, the board of trustees and the administration.

"This law and these procedures have already done great damage. It is those who would have us believe they were serving the cause of and striking a blow for democracy who passed the law," Dickson said.

"Wall of Repression"

After retreating to a sidewalk which is separated from the campus by a 3-foot high wall and which has been termed "Dan Moore's wall of repression," Aptheker said, "I'm very sorry that my appearance at your University has turned into a spectacle or some kind of circus."

The grey - haired, bespectacled Aptheker spoke from the same spot where Frank Wilkinson, head of the Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, spoke just one week ago to about 1,200 students.

"The main thing here," Aptheker said, "is not only the violation of my rights, as a citizen of the United States, but more, the violation of your rights as citizens and as students who are seeking to learn and listen to whomever they might wish to listen to."

Aptheker told students he had spoken here before, and observed that "the University still stands."

Bill of Rights

"This is hardly a law. The supreme law dealing with this case and our country is the Bill of Rights.

I would suggest that it is the trustees and the chief of police who are violating the law at this time," Aptheker said.

Referring to the appearance of Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society and a graduate of UNC, Aptheker said, "What I might say might be as educational as Mr. Welch."

He said he would do anything possible to help a court case.

The Communist, who recently had his passport revoked by the State Department for his illegal trip to North Viet Nam, was in Y-Court yesterday morning and talked with several students.

Dickson said the next step in his fight against the speaker ban is to collect between $1,500 and $2,000 for the court case.

"I'm going to court as soon as my lawyers advise me to do so," Dickson said.

Ban Law Deciding Factor In Resignation Of Arndt

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

A UNC faculty member has said he will definitely leave the University if any "controversial" speaker is banned between now and next January. Another has already resigned and he said the speaker ban controversy "made the final difference" in his decision not to stay.

Dr. Bruce K. Eckland, assistant professor in the Dept. of Sociology told the DTH he will leave if the administration turns away any speaker without proving he could serve no educational purpose by appearing on the campus.

He has notified Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson of his decision.

He said other faculty members, especially in his department and the Dept. of Political Science are considering leaving.

"These departments are among the nation's best in their fields, and they may be seriously damaged," Eckland said.

"When I say I'll resign if a 'controversial' speaker is banned, I mean a speaker of the nature of Aptheker and Wilkinson," Eckland said.

"I do not, however, think either of these two should be invited again, because I think any decision made about them will be political and will not serve as adequate grounds for a test of academic freedom," he said.

Eckland said Sitterson's recent banning of Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson did not fulfill his criterion for resignation.

"Sitterson was acting more on the trustee's decision than his own, and this case has not provided us with the clear evidence we need to show that other controversial speakers will be allowed here," he said.

"I encourage invitations to the controversial type of speakers who fall directly under the law as well a borderline cases, so the academic community can have some concrete evidence that things are going to be straightened out," Eckland said.

The 33 - year - old Illinois native has been in Chapel Hill a year and a half. He has three children.

"I came here because this is one of the best sociology departments in the country. I like the Chapel Hill community, and my wife and I certainly do not want to leave, but if I do go it will be solely on the speaker issue."

Eckland said he has received "six or seven" offers of jobs with higher pay and rank at other schools in recent months, but "I have been very quick to turn them down in the past."

A letter from Eckland, explaining his position, will be printed later in the DTH.

Dr. Walter W. Arndt, chairman of the Department of Linguistics, Slavic and Oriental Languages, will move to a similar position at Dartmouth next September.

"The speaker ban was not the whole thing," Arndt said, "but it made the final difference in my decision to leave. Another major factor was the educational advantages the change in public schooling will offer my three youngest children."

Arndt said the University here matched the financial offers he received from Dartmouth and other schools in an attempt to keep him.

He said he is in charge of finding a replacement for himself, and the leading candidate has already turned down the job because of the speaker ban controversy, even though the position here would have been a "substantial promotion" for him.

"He said he didn't want his children to grow up in a political atmosphere not conducive to a free academic life," Arndt said.

Arndt has been associated with the Unitersity 16 years and has been chairman of his department since last September.

Red Scholar Accepts Bid

One of two Communists scholars approved by the administration to speak here has notified the University he will come March 22.

Frederic N. Cleaveland, chairman of the Dept. of Political Science said Professor Vladimir Alexanrov notified him yesterday he would come.

Alexanrov is on the faculty of Moscow University and is in the United States on a cultural exchange program. He is based at the University of Indiana.

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson approved Alexanrov's invitation and one to Dr. Hanus Papousek, a behavioral scientist from Czechoslovakia, several weeks ago.

Alexanrov was invited by Dept. of the Political Science and Hanus by the Dept. of Psychology.

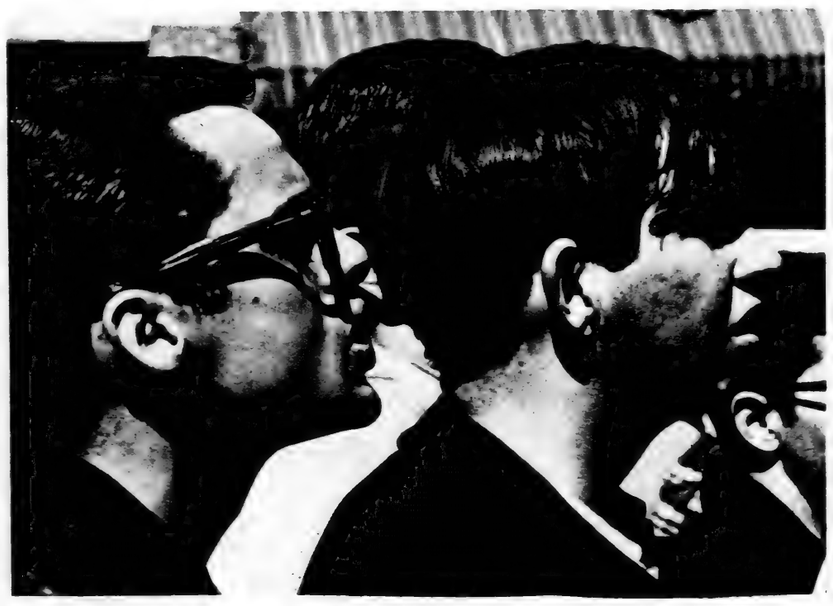
Sitterson said both invitations are clearly in accord with the policy on visiting speakers adopted by the board of trustees.

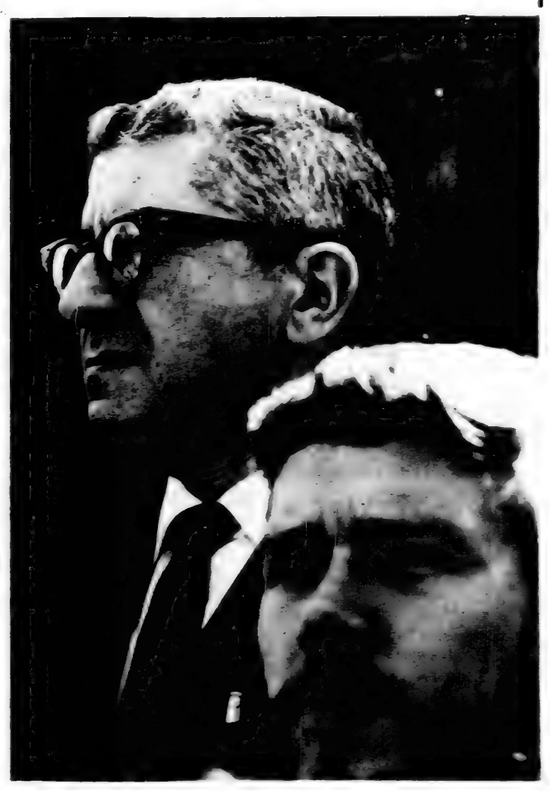
Alexanrov, who teaches the history of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union, is in the U. S. studying American attitudes in writing concerning Lenin.

He will speak to two political science classes and to a faculty - student colloquium.

—Ed Freakley.

You Would Think Aptheker Was The 'Pied Piper' Of Chapel Hill





THE CROWD that turned out yesterday to see and hear Herbert Aptheker was enthusiastic as it was mobile. They followed him around like the Pied Piper as he began to speak at the foot of Silent Sam, then moved down to the north campus wall. Some climbed trees, booed and taunted Dr. Aptheker who here stands stoically for a while with Gary Waller, spokesman for the SDS below the Confederate memorial which had, incidentally a girl's nylon tied to its left leg.

— DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Dust Off The Suitcases

A statement commonly uttered around the state is, "The University won't be hurt by the speaker ban now that it won't lose accreditation."

Maybe.

But not likely. We've already received millions of dollars worth of nationwide publicity.

Publicity as a fearful, repressive, retrogressive state.

The most damaging possibility of all, however, is that many of our faculty members might decide they would rather switch than fight.

Professors do not enjoy spending their time worrying about problems so basic as academic freedom. They justifiably expect to have it, not to have to fight for it.

The chairman of the Linguistics Department, Dr. Walter Arndt, is leaving to go to Dartmouth. The speaker controversy played a major part in his decision.

Three men have been sought to replace him. All have refused; the best candidate turned down the offer solely on grounds of his aversion to an "atmosphere not conducive to free academic life" here.

An assistant professor of sociology, Dr. Bruce Eckland, has said he will resign if the administration bars any speakers between now and January without showing that such speakers could not serve an educational purpose.

"So what?" some ask. "We can get along without them."

True enough. The University will not crumble if these two men leave.

But once a few begin to go, others will follow and whatever academic excellence the University has built through the years will go with them.

How many must leave before North Carolinians become aware of the disaster such an exodus would wreak on UNC?

How Did They Know?

News dispatches relayed from Communist China are usually just so much propagandistic hokum.

But events of this week show that perhaps we should pay more attention to what is being said in Peking.

Monday the official communist newspaper, the Peking People's Daily, urged the Chinese people "not become panic stricken" if they should soon be faced with "twists and turns on the revolutionary road."

An editorial spoke of possible "upheavals" ahead. The people were warned that the "balance of forces is sometimes unfavorable."

Surprisingly, the prediction of an upheaval came true.

Swiftly.

There was a severe earthquake in China Tuesday.

Hark The Sound

A particularly bright flash of lightning, accompanied by a wall-shaking clap of thunder, hit Chapel Hill during a recent early-morning storm.

Most of the citizenry were awakened by the commotion.

A UNC professor was among those whose sleep was disturbed, and, considering the present state of affairs in the community, he interpreted it as a rather specific warning from God.

Thus inspired, he sat down and wrote the following verses, to be sung to the tune of our alma mater, "Hark the Sound."

Ban Aptheker and Wilkinson, but let the others be;
We may have Norman Thomas still (though not too frequently).
Come on, you solemn liberals, forget your squeamish fears:
It happened to those Germans, but it couldn't happen here.

* * *

Come, vestal universitas, accept it as a fact,
It leaves your lux and libertas essentially intact;
It's practical, it's tactical, it's harmless as can be,
No worse than just a teensy-weensy case of pregnancy.

* * *

For all we want's a local-yokel uni-ver-si-ty,
American as apple pie and moonshine and tee-vee.
Let's keep her white, and loyal too, and not too goddam bright,
For Jesse Helms, Hank Royall and Bob Morgan and Tom White.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Aptheker Who? I Came To Get On Television!"

David Rothman

Busy Time For Spy Swaps

The Russians lately have acquired the habit of exchanging our innocent tourists for their professional spies.

I can now report that the Russian government is quite worried about finding people to swap for their expert spies. It seems as though they've been sending so many secret agents abroad recently that they're about to run out of innocent tourists to exchange.

Comrade Tradevinsky agrees with this conclusion. "You're absolutely right," he said. "The Russian espionage service is growing so rapidly that it will soon be impossible to retrieve any more of our key personnel because so few American and other Westerners feel like visiting our dreary nation."

"But there must be some way to get all your notorious spies back from American assignments."

"There's no way whatsoever," Tradevinsky replied. "The USSR is such a dismal place to visit that hardly anybody from your country wants to go there."

"What about having a travel campaign?"

"We tried that once. But we found not enough tourists were interested in visiting Moscow."

"Why didn't they like the idea of coming to Moscow?"

"Because they don't like Siberia."

"Aren't you doing something else to correct the problem?"

"Oh yes. In the past, we've had our agents perating laundries and grocery stores in the United States. But from now on, they've being told to set up travel agencies. And instead of circulating propaganda concerning Viet Nam, the agents will be used to devote all their all their time to making travel posters."

"And?

"As the posters say, Mscow jailers are very experienced at handling foreigners. First - class, accommodations, of course, will be given persons who volunteer for 15-year tours or longer."

"What if they don't volunteer?"

"That question's ridiculous. In USSR courts, everybody volunteers, especially when they're being asked to plead guilty."

"Suppose the tourists have trouble getting reservations?"

"We never have that problem. All persons will, if necessary, be provided by the court with microfilm packages and several piles of incriminating documents; so it does not matter at all if they don't have any to begin with."

"What about the forced labor camps and the brain - washing."

Comrade Tradevinsky smiled. "I know they're unpopular, but I assure you we're doing our best to improve the work - and - study tours."

Letters To The Editor

Walkway Needed

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I'm as tired as anyone from walking (slipping and sliding) through mud and swampland to class from Big Mo when it rains. I've put a few bricks down in our community protest, but its time we did a little more thinking about this walkway.

First I'd like to compliment the boy who first laid a brick in the middle of the path to start the idea moving. It was a good idea. I think the project speaks highlu of the boys who started building their own sidewalk. For rather than protesting & picketing a muddy slope, they are determined to cover it with bricks themselves.

Fine, you've made your point. We do need a sidewalk before the next monsoon sets in, but . . . I don't think we ought to continue placing bricks on the walk because they are just going to be in the way when someone starts to do the job right and it will slow the final completion.

To make the sidewalk lasting it will have to laid tight, straight, and have the borders cemented in place. It would also help to have the thing sunken to make it flush with the ground.

Second, if we can build a house out in Carrboro, why can't we build a quarter - mile of sidewalk, and build it right? If we can talk the University into giving us the material and tools they would have to use eventually and teach us how to build it the way the rest of the walks on campus are built, why couldn't we do the job?

We could work at specific times and work in an organized effort, perhaps with floors working in shifts or in competition. Anybody want to start a new committee? I'll help.

A few obstacles are in sight fo whoever does built it. The stretch that runs behind the Ramshead club house is one of the stickiest spots because of all the automobile traffic through it. The weight of the vehicles would ruin a loose brick walk if not laid properly; perhaps concrete should be used there.

Another bad spot is from the clubhouse up towards P.T.A. On that steep slope the water would pour down the walk in torrents two or three inches deep. This part of the wal should be built with a deep groove in the middle and both sides to hold the water and still leave enough room for two streams of traffic.

Let's hope they put the walk in soon, it not, let's build it ourselves, the right way!

Jim Bass
521 Morrison

Leave UNC-C Alone

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

This letter is in regard to a closing comment found in Ed Freakley's "Carolina Style" column which appeared in the Friday March 4 edition under the heading "It's Nauseating".

Mr. Freakley's comments concerning our campus "stealing" the name UNC-C were in very poor taste. I well remember **The Daily Tar Heel's** positive stand for our acceptance onto the University family. I find it hard to accept that **The Daily Tar Heel** has now changed it's position. I hope you have not and that this was merely a thoughtless remark on the part of your columnist.

I would like to commend **The Daily Tar Heel** for the high standards of journalism which it upholds and I hope that these same high standards will prohibit writers such as Mr. Freakley (whose column is usually very interesting) from making future unwarrented statements concerning our campus.

Yours sincerely,
Ricky R. Dancy
Editor,
The Carolina Journal, UNC-C

Jacobs Missed Point

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Barry Jacobs' article in the Sunday March 6 DTH completely misses the point of Wilkinson's lecture. In particular, he is wrong on two counts, one regarding the relevancy of Wilkinson's including other groups than HUAC in his speech, and the other on the very basic issue of what Wilkinson was talking about when he explained why he took the First Amendment rather than the Fifth before the committee.

As for the first matter, here it is simply a question of misinformation. Mr. Wilkinson is acting to abolish HUAC, but, in so doing, it also acting to abolish any other Congressional committee, both in the House and in the Senate, that exists for similar purposes.

In the Senate, under the chairmanship of James O. Eastland, is the Subversive Activities Control Board, whose purposes are very similar to those of HUAC. To abolish HUAC under the constitutional grounds that Mr. Wilkinson suggested would also abolish the SACB. So, there is relevance in Wilkinson's talking about other committees, and their chairmen.

The second matter is the more important one, for it shows that Jacobs missed the entire point of the lecture. Wilkinson took the First Amendment on the grounds that the HUAC itself is not a legitimate body because it violates the First Amendment in that it is a legislative committee whose purpose is to investigate towards establishing laws concerning freedom of speech, which is specifically prohibited by that amendment.

This is the basis of Wilkinson's First Amdnement argument, not any of the quasi - explanations proposed by Jacobs, and it is the non - comprehension of this that led to Jacobs' article. Perhaps the following quote by Thomas Jefferson might clarify the question:

"It behooves every man who values liberty of conscience for himself to resist invasions of it in the case of others. Or their case may, by change of circumstances, become his own. It behooves him too in his own case, to give no example of concession betraying the common right of independent opinion by answering questions of faith which the laws have left between God and himself."

James Kahan
202-A Branson

Ed. note: The Subversive Activities Control Board is an independent five-man government agency. It has nothing to do with the Senate. Sen. Eastland is Chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Bad Mathematics

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We would like to commend you on your article in the March 6, DTH concerning the "Bargain of the Week." Your gross stupidity overwhelms us. The State of North Carolina is leasing the Lincoln Continental limousine at **$750 annually**, not monthly.

This comes to about **$14.42** per week, including all parts and repairs. In our opinion, this actually is the "bargain of the week." Perhaps you had better repeat Math 196; after all, you were only **$8,250** in error.

Roger B. Sutton
Leighton W. McFarland
328 Avery

Ed. note: The editor regrets this error and joins his fellow students in taking comfort at the fact that he is not in charge of renting cars for the state.

Phil Clay

Kennedy--The New Liberal

Those of us who watch the current political scene are observing the rise of a new liberal character. This new character takes the best of the "New Frontier," the failures and successes of the "Great Society," and the realities of the world we live in and combine them to form a new political model. Youthful vigor, political finesse and secular pragmatism are the chief characteristics of this new leader. The epitome of this rising liberal is Robert Kennedy

The liberal thunder of the New Frontier moved from John Kennedy to Lyndon Johnson and company after the tragic assassination in 1963. The outlines of Johnson's "Great Society" programs pleased liberal intellectuals and gave many of them an opportunity to try their theories for the betterment f society. Due to a combination of causes, LBJ's consensus began to wear thin.

The Johnson foreign policy split the liberals. Many of them became critical of his policy. They opposed the escalation of the Vietnamese war, American intervention in the Dominican revolt, American support of fascist governments and reluctance to firm up against the governments of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Robert Kennedy's election to the Senate and his independence of the Johnson Administration gave him the opportunity to fill the void between the Administration and the liberal elements of the nation.

First, on domestic issues, Kennedy called for a higher minimum wage, stronger civil rights enforcement and an increasingly more vigorous program for domestic reform. These programs did not raise as much cain as Kennedy's pronouncements on foreign policy — the chief source of disagreement among liberals.

On the Dominican Republic intervention, Kennedy made it explicit that American action there was hasty and ill-considered. Kennedy favors "progressive leaders" rather than the friendly fascist dictators that the Administration has supported in the past.

RFK has stirred a lot of debate over his statements on our Viet Nam policy. He favors the inclusion of the Viet Cong in any peace negotiations. The State Department will not accept this. Kennedy then points out that it is unrealistic to expect that any group that controls a majority of the South Vietnamese people is going to give up to the United States. These observations made by Kennedy seem to be realistic.

The reason for the emergence of Kennedy is threefold. First, he is the logical person to head the new liberal element. He is nationally known, he has the Kennedy "image", he is a skilled politician and he occupies a safe Senate seat. The only other chief contender for this leadership would be Hubert Humphrey, but his voice echoes the melody of Lyndon Johnson.

The second reason for Kennedy's leadership is that he is attractive to the young —the chief critics of the Johnson policies. Finally, Kennedy is thinking ahead to 1972 when he probably will run for President. His being in the front of happenings is an attempt to emulate the leadership that his late brother used in the Senate to propel himself to the White House. This tack Kennedy knows can work, and this he hopes will work.

'Paris Is A Movable Feast'

Ed. note: Jim Creech is a UNC exchange student now studying in France. He is a junior from Smithfield.

By JIM CREECH
Special to the DTH

PARIS—"Paris Exchange," the announcement read. I asked the guy behind me to save my place in the Lenoir Hall rush-hour line so I could go read the information. It is now hard to believe that was a year ago, and that since then, I have been in Paris for over eight months.

This year has been the most terrific experience imaginable, and the day by day pleasure of discovering this fantastic city and all its treasures has been worth almost more than all my past education. My work as an English language lab assistant, an integral part of the exchange, has been fascinating.

As a result I have a completely new conception of English as a language and a far better understanding of French students. But I am sure Paris itself is more interesting to fellow students than any other aspect of this exchange.

How to say anything about Paris? So many people have tried to describe it, but it has an essence too splendid and grand to be delineated in the narrow confines of words. It is like asking a "patron" how he makes his "sauce" for the "steak au poivre": he always names a few ingredients and then adds "and a lot of little things!"

One can talk about the "ingredients" of Paris, but it is precisely "a lot of little things," quite indefinable, that makes up its essence. There are lots of flavors all blended together into a delicious whole.

This morning, for example, when I was on my way to the Centre Chatelet, I walked up the rue Mouffetard. This is one of the tastiest morsels in the whole city, and particularly this morning.

Striking Colors

It was cloudy, and there was even some fog, which made all the colors more striking and rich than usual, and seemed to bring out tints in the cobble stones that I had never noticed before.

The rue Mouffetard begins at the Place Contrescarpe and is a very old, narrow, market street lined with meat, cheese, vegetable, and flower stands. There is an impressionistic swirl of colors and smells and motion. The "marchands" cry out in high, nasal tones, and in absolutely incomprehensible French.

The rabbits, pheasants, and whole deer, hung side by side on a rack over the kidneys, livers, and brains, next door to a fish monger's stand, all seem to come from a Frans Snyder's still life. The scenes of old men in their berets and the little, white-haired ladies standing alone selling garlics, look like a perfect subject for Brueghel.

Every five feet there is a different odor; especially nice are the strawberries when in season. The rue Mouffetard is a wonderful little world like no other part of Paris, and I walk down it whenever I can.

Paris is probably more well known as a chic city of society and fashion. These parts of the city are fun too—almost as much fun as the rue Mouffetard. Around the Champs Elysees, the rue Saint-Honore, and the Opera, for example, one may see incredibly good-looking and well dressed women walking their Afghan sheep dogs or poodles, or shopping in some of the elegant little boutiques in the area.

If one passes such a lady, he may smell one of the marvelous French perfumes, which really do merit their reputation.

There is also the left-bank chic of the area between the Boulevard Saint-Germain and the Seine. In this quarter, one does not see the expansive and impressive boulevards of the right bank. Here it is possible to walk down a maze of little streets lined with small galleries of new paintings, or antique shops that are really "sympathiques."

Many Facets

Paris has many distinct quarters, each with its own atmosphere which, in large measure, draw a distinct variety of people. The Latin Quarter, the Champs Elysees, the Boulevard Saint-Germain, Montmartre, or the rue Mouffetard, are all "Paris," but they are all different. So I can get up on a Sunday morning and decide where to go and what to do by the mood I am in!

Paris is an intellectual treasure box, but some of the best treasures are the least expensive. Theater here is almost free in comparison with New York. There are numerous benefits and reductions given to students for concerts and cinema. I can go to the Comedie francaise to see the classics of French theater for less than three francs (60c).

Then there are the book stores with numerous inexpensive editions. My French friends cannot believe how much I pay for books in the States. Here there are almost as many book stores as there are cafes—and that is saying a great deal!

I have tried simply to describe a little of the Paris that I know and have come to love. But it is impossible in a few paragraphs to talk about it all: the cathedrals, the book stalls along the Seine, the museums, the gardens, the monuments, the night life—and best of all, the life of a student.

It is impossible to relate the sensation I get when I walk past the Brasserie Lipp or the Dome or the Select and see a large, bearded man reading his paper, a man that but for a few years could be Ernest Hemingway.

One who has never experienced it cannot know the stir I feel inside when I look up at the dome of the Sacre-Coeur from the tiny rue Saint-Rustique and realize the Utrillo stood on the same spot to paint what I am looking at.

I cringe slightly when it hits me that I have only a few more short months in Paris, and that there is some lucky soul walking around Chapel Hill now who is going to take my place next year. But I am equally grateful that this experience was made possible for me and for others to come.

When I get sad thinking of having to leave, I try to console myself by what Ernest Hemingway once wrote in "The Moveable Feast": "If you are lucky enough to have lived in Paris as a young man, then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it stays with you, for Paris is a moveable feast."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student government at the University at Chapel Hill is roughly patterned after the federal system and has the same three branches.

Movie Review

Mighty 'Man Flint' Even Tops Bond

By DICK WHITE
Special to the DTH

He can kill a man with one blow. He has a cigarette lighter that hides 82 secret weapons. He goes to sleep by turning off his heart. He has four beautiful women to accompany him wherever he goes. He is the invincible Derick Flint.

Saul David's production "Our Man Flint", opening today at the Varsity Theatre tops all the spy stories ever filmed. It is the most spectacular. It is the most amusing. It has more girls, more fights, more absurd little tricks than any of its predecessors.

Derek Flint (James Coburn) has been selected by the computer of the world intelligence organization ZOWIE (Zonal Orangization World Intelligence Espionage) to search out and destroy the heinous "Galaxy" organization, dedicated to controlling the world through the control of the weather.

And so Flint takes off in his private jet for Marseilles to track down the source of the poisoned dart that was meant to kill him.

From there he travels to Rome to search for some "cold cream" and then to a mysterious island for a "family reunion." Of course there is a beautiful enemy agent, Gila (Gila Golan), whom Flint encounters early in the story.

He earns the enemy's respect and the title of the "invincible Mr. Flint". And he truly is invincible.

PERFECT CASTING

James Coburn is perfect for the part of the arrogant Derek Flint. And indeed he should be, for he was excellent in both "The Great Escape" and "The Magnificent".

Perhpas the one trait that distinguishes Mr. Coburn from other actors is that he has wonderful facial expression. In fact, he was a standout in both of his previous films although he rarely spoke a word.

In his first leading role, as Derek Flint, he has outdone himself. He continues to portray the unassuming arrogance that characterized him in his first two big movies. He is excellent as the self - reliant and independent agent. His sardonic smile and contemptuous manner assure us that he will not fail.

Coburn is so good that he overshadows the performances of Lee J. Cobb as the bumbling inefficient head of ZOWIE and the spectacular Gila Golan as the beautiful enemy agent. Bub toh Cobb and Miss Golan do a good job. It's just that they are inferior to the remarkable Derek Flint.

FUNNY FLICK

Our Man Flint" is a rollicking take - off on the James Bond series. But unlike the other satire of the incredible world of Bond, this movie is truly funny. You can never tell what is going to happen when one of these agents of tomorrow pushes one of his little buttons. A house might disappear. There might be a heat wave in the Arctic. There may be a volcanic eruption in eastern Russia. But whatever happens, it is bound to be entertaining.

Derek Flint surpasses James Bond in many regards. Even Bond would not have been able to recognize that the trace of buillabaisse found on the shaft of a posioned dart is found only in Marseilles, or that a certain cold cream contains elements found only in a swamp on the outskirts of Rome. Indeed, Derek Flint is the supreme super - spy.

The action drags a little at the very beginning of the story, but once we are done with her Washington brass and Coburn swings into action, the wild chase begins. From the time he reaches Marseilles until he accomplishes his mission, the pace never lets up, and Coburn is magnificent all the way.

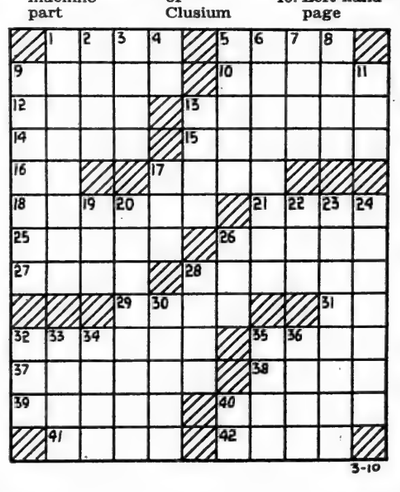
"Our Man Flint" will never win an Oscar. But if you are tired of the James Bond films, if you have a sense of humor, and if you like to be entertained, then you must see "Our Man Flint."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Injure
5. Scrutinize
9. Miss Horne and namesakes
10. Robber
12. Mary Baker
13. Plunderer
14. Ice and Stone, for instance
15. Changes
16. Norse god
17. French chalk
18. Expunges
21. Raise aloft
25. Famed
26. City in Vermont
27. Clout
28. Kind of fruit
29. Pierce
31. Pronoun
32. Calm
35. Wheaten flour: India
37. Tidal waves
38. Kind of drink
39. Busybody
40. Fashion
41. Seeds
42. Spoken

DOWN
1. Boundary of a sort
2. Wavy: her.
3. Beams
4. They're properly crossed
5. Stable
6. Gossip
7. Helper
8. At no time: poet.
9. Adds, as yeast
11. Paris coins: abbr.
13. Legislative assembly: Afr.
17. Williams or Kennedy
19. Luzon native
20. Threaded, slotted machine part
22. Blunder
23. Prolific
24. Having made and left a valid will
26. Tucker's partner
28. Bounders
30. Amphitheater rows
32. Vitality
33. Porsena of Clusium
34. Exchange premium
35. Hebrew lyre
36. Roman garment
40. Left-hand page

Yesterday's Answer



3-10

Today's TV Programs

WUNC (Ch.4)
8:55 Morning News
9:00 In-School Television
11:00 U. S. A.
11:30 Exploring The Universe
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Midday News
4:00 Education 100
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 You The Deaf
7:30 What's New
8:00 U. S. A.
8:30 Ericourt Forum
9:00 Performance
9:30 History 501B

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

U. S. A. —8:00 p.m. — "Dorothy Lange, Part 1; Under the trees" — Miss Lange's photographs which captured the despair and hope of the 1930's are shown in this program.

WRAL (Ch. 5)
5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: INSIDE THE WALLS OF FOLSOM PRISON: Steve Cochran
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie: THEY CAME TO CORDURA; Gary Cooper
9:00 Betwitched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Operation Sea War
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater : EAST OF EDEN: James Dean

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BEWITCHED — 9:00 p.m.— Endora uses witchcraft to show up Gladys who has made the mistake of bragging that her baby nephew is brighter than Tabatha.

WTVD (Ch.11)
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (C)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Romorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Woody Woodpecker (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Daniel Boone (C)
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Thursday Movie
11:00 Late News
11:30 The Tonight Show(c)

ROMAN POLANSKI'S
REPULSION

From The Award-Winning Director Of "Knife In The Water"
LAST TIMES TODAY
CAROLINA

Our AVERAGE Student Reads 4.7 Times Faster

THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED
WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION

The internationally famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics Institute INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

A FREE DEMONSTRATION

in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Inn
at 4, 6 or 8 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
THURSDAY, MARCH 10

READING DYNAMICS CLASSES BEGIN

in DURHAM H. S.	in RALEIGH YMCA	in CHAPEL H.S. Thursday, March 17 at 7 P.M.

— REGISTRATION BEGINS 30 MINUTES EARLIER —

At the Demonstration

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIRE, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE, Georgia: "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

MICHAEL LEVY, Pres. Standard Security Life: "My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate approximately 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON, MISSOURI—"I can now read materials at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

Telephone 274-4273 or 942-7142
1412 Westover Terrace, Greensboro, N. C.
Chapel Hill

Quotes from Former Students

IN DURHAM . . .

A reading speed of over 2,000 words per minute is enabling me finally to read the vast quantity of material I feel I should read. I am going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading.
Alan W. Eckert.

Since I am studying to be a teacher my increased speed is not only a blessing, but a joy. I am grateful that I took the course.
Janice Smith.

Reading Dynamics has enabled me to read greater than 2,000 words per minute with better comprehension than before. This is particularly of importance to me because of the precious little spare time I have to read.
Jordan Gutterman, M.D.

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all,

from a student at State.

I never really learned how to study in school; this course has given me more insight into the "art" of study than the 14 years of schooling I have taken. The guides to organizing your study are of value to all students. The development of Gist Sheets should be taught in all high schools.
Peter Savage

I now understand how to read, how to evaluate a book, what to look for and how to find what I want to in books. I had not learned any of this even after going through college. I can now preview a book for its importance or skim material for beneficial facts. I now appreciate books and the ability to read them.
Thomas Youngblood

IN CHAPEL HILL . .

● "The course has been extremely useful to me. I wish all of our graduate students could take the course." DR. DAN PRICE, Director, Institute for Research in Social Science, U.N.C.

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished — reading dynamically — at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehension.—Dick League, Law School, U.N.C.

As an acting intern on pediatrics, I had gained tremendous experience but had done practically none of the general reading required for orals. The night before the examination, I was on duty and essentially, the extent of my reading was from one to three and from five to seven in the morning. In that period of time I was able to read about five hundred pages with satisfactory comprehension. I did not panic or get overly anxious. I had the feeling of a worthwhile job done satisfactorily. Since I last saw you, I have taken my National Board Examinations in all the clinical fields of medicine.
Jerry Eller, Med. Student

Five ideal dates. Three dollars($3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with $3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name _____ School _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Operation Match

Compatability Research, Inc.
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

GRE?
MCAT?
NTE?
LSAT?
DAT?
GBAT?

We have study guides for them all!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10

President Clamors For War On Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condemning "years of public neglect," of the problems involved, President Johnson prodded Congress and the nation yesterday toward an intensified war on crime and its causes.

He urged a "three - stage national strategy against crime, welding together the efforts of local, state, and federal governments."

Johnson's message to Congress proposed no major new legislation. Instead, it was a double - barreled pep talk — aimed at speeding Congressional action on long - pending criminal legislation, and reshaping public attitude toward crime.

"The need is not new," the Chief Executive said. "We have simple failed to meet it.

"Despite the warnings of our law enforcement officials, years of public neglect have too often left the law enforcement system without necessary resources and public support.

"Despite the devotion of our law enforcement officials, our law enforcement system does not deter enough of those who can be deterred. It does not detect and convict enough of those who cannot be deterred. It does not restore enough rehabilitated offenders into the law - abiding community."

Johnson described the first stage of his national strategy against crime as "an agenda for immediate action . . . legislative steps we already know are needed, steps that should be taken without hesitation or delay."

In this phase, the President publicly endorsed for the first time legislation to control interstate traffic in guns.

"We must end the easy availability of deadly weapons to professional criminals, to delinquent youth, and to the disturbed and deranged," Johnson said.

While there is no need to legislate against the right of citizens to shoot at game and targets, he said, "there is a pressing need to halt blind, unquestioned mail - order sales of guns and over - the - counter sales to buyers from out of state whose credentials cannot be known.

Senate Hands LBJ Defeat On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate handed the Johnson administration a second defeat on the tax bill yesterday, voting 47-41 to knock out a proposed increase in the excise on local residential telephone service.

The action followed up Tuesday's adoption of a Republican proposal to blanket under the Social Security System 1.8 million persons over 70 not now eligible for coverage.

The telephone amendment was sponsored by a Democrat, Vance Hartke of Indiana.

It would leave standing on residential telephones the 3 per cent tax rate in effect since Jan. 1. However, it would allow the levy on long distance calls to be put back to the 10 per cent rate which applied until the cut took place Jan. 1.

President Johnson, seeking $6 billion more revenue to help finance the war in Viet Nam, had asked that the entire telephone tax be returned to the 10 per cent level.

Hartke's amendment would reduce the hoped - for gain by about $315 million.

The Senate defeated earlier yesterday an amendment by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., to provide a tax saving of up to $325 a year on col- The Ribicoff amendment lege education costs.
would have cost about $1 billion a year. However, he specified that it would not take effect until the 1967 calendar year and thus would be reflected on tax returns filed in 1968.

The Connecticut Senator said that therefore, it would not out into the revenues the President seeks in the tax bill. These are for the current financial year and fiscal 1967 ending June 30, 1967.

Adoption of the rider to provide Social Security to the aged was a jolt to the administraion.

Johnson Considering Tax Bill To Combat Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sometime in May is now considered the earliest possible D-Day for President Johnson — his day of decision on whether to seek a further anti - inflationary tax increase.

But the President and his council of economic advisers are increasingly pressed to move more rapidly, by economists who fear that his quickie $4.8 - billion Viet Nam emergency tax bill is too little and too late.

The House - passed bill has moved with rare speed to the verge of Senate approval. Johnson has asked that it be on his desk for signing by March 15, next Tuesday.

It has a series of effective dates between then and May 1, so its effect if any in restraining inflationary pressures won't be measurable until May or June.

Administration sources said they see no evidence that the White House plans to move any earlier than that, barring some dramatic rupture of the wage-price line or sharp escalation of the war.

Johnson so hinted Tuesday.

Confronted with new evidence that the boom is exceeding official expectation s— a drop in the unemployment rate to 3.7 per cent, lowest in 13 years—he said "our celebration must be tempered with caution" lest the advance become too fast for stability. The President added, however:

"Yet to conclude that we must proceed cautiously does not mean that we should slam on the brakes or throw the economy into reverse."

Official sources amplified: there is considerable concern lest over - hasty or over - emphatic measures send the five-year - old boom over the brink into a recession. The administration feels that even a 3.7 per cent unemployment rate does not represent "full employment"; it wants to slow down the expansion rather than stop it outright.

Officials therefore consider that a wait - and - see attitude is proper for the next 60 days or so — especially since the skidding stock market is having a sobering effect on the business community.

De Gaulle Disregards NATO Letter

PARIS — (AP) — Ignoring a warning from President Johnson, France announced yesterday it will go ahead with plans to pull all troops out of the Atlantic Alliance and to assume control of U. S. bases on French soil by 1969.

President Charles de Gaulle said in a terse statement issued through his cabinet spokesman that France could see no possibility of useful discussion on effective reform of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Therefore, he said, France was going ahead with its pullout from the 15 - member alliance's integrated command structure.

France also will act to "re-establish her full sovereignty" —meaning that some 26,000 U. S. troops on French soil will have to submit to French authority by 1969 or leave.

At the same time, De Gaulle said, France is willing to have talks with it allies on the consequences of the actions and to make mutual defense pacts.

With a certain remote amiability, De Gaulle said that France would not formally renounce the NATO treaty when it becomes possible in April, 1969.

China Reviewing Policy After Foreign Setbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials said yesterday Red China is apparently conducting a broad foreign policy review after a series of setbacks abroad.

Peking has called home a number of ambassadors from widely scattered areas, officials, said.

They noted also that foreign minister Chen Yi disappeared from public view for a while. In the last couple of days, however, Peking has again reported his presence in the capital.

This information was given at a state department briefing for representatives of non-governmental organizations from around the United States.

A large number of senior State Department officials, from Secretary Dean Rusk and Undersecretary George W. Ball down, were listed as speakers at the two - day conference. However, the rules barred quotation of any speaker by name.

In reporting Peking's foreign policy review, the officials declined to predict the outcome—whether Red China will ease her hard - line policy toward the West or become even more militant.

North Carolina News Roundup

Klan Plans Return To Maxton

MAXTON (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan plans to return to Maxton, where eight years ago a group of screaming, gun-waving Lumbee Indians broke up a cross-burning and chased off members of the hooded order.

Mrs. James R. Jones, wife of the KKK grand dragon in North Carolina said the rally will be held March 27 on a piece of leased property just east of Maxton on N. C. 71.

Mrs. Jones said her husband would speak along with the Rev. George Dorsett of Greensboro, chaplain of the United Klans of America.

"None whatsoever," Mrs. Jones replied when asked if she expected trouble similar to the humiliating battering the KKK took in 1958 when Indians broke up a cross-burning planned by former Klansman James W. (Catfish) Cole.

She said helmeted Klan security guards would be on hand at the Maxton rally "just for precaution."

Mrs. Jones, speaking from a new state KKK office on U. S. 52 between Granite Quarry and Rockwell, said the Klan would lease the land near Maxton so that it would keep trespassers off, if desired. She said her husband was out of town and not available for comment.

In Pembroke, Simeon Oxendine, who pleaded for racial understanding after a trial of Klansmen that followed the 1958 raid, said:

"I just hope they're not coming down here. I know there's been a lot of talk about it. I just hope they don't go through with it."

"I attended one of their cross-burnings once," Oxendine continued. I know what their goals are. They want to build up hate and fear.

"We don't mind anyone coming here as a private citizen, just like you and I. But we don't want the Klan coming back," he added.

Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard Cole was sentenced to 18-24 months imprisonment for inciting a riot in 1958. Another Klansman James Garland Martin of Reidsville was given a 6-12 month sentence on the same charge.

Cole never got to speak the night of the 1958 raid. The Klansmen had just started a portable generator and a single light bulb was burning over the platform. A big Indian smashed the bulb with his rifle and the raid was on.

Police reported four persons, including one Klansman, were wounded in the wild gunfire that followed. Most of the shots were fired into the air.

No Indians were arrested.

Stock Market Pulls Out Of Long Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled out of a four - week slump yesterday with a strong rally.

Trading moderate from its recent hectic pace.

Brokers described the advance as a technical rally with the market coming back from an oversold condition.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials bounced up 9.86 points to 929.84.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 3.6 to 347.3, the biggest gain since last June 30.

Some of the hardest hit stocks in the last four weeks came back with good gains. Among them were the color televisions, aerospace issues, airlines, motors, chemicals, coppers, rails, and office equipments.

Of 1,419 issues traded, 880 advanced and 307 declined.

Advances included Jones — Laughlin $1.25 to $64.12, General Motors $1.12 to $97.62, Boeing $2.37 to $149.37, Zenith $4.12 to $141.87, Anaconda $2.62 to $85.87, Air Reduction $3.12 to $72.62 and United Airlines $2.75 to $119.75.

BANLON SHIRTS
$3.00
ALPACA SWEATERS
Cardigan $13.75
Pullover $11.75
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs

BAR GLASSWARE
6 for 2.24
or
44¢ each
☐ CHAMPAGNE
☐ WINE
☐ WHISKEY Sour
☐ COCKTAIL
Try us for the best selection of GOLF EQUIPMENT in town. New supply of 3 for $1.00 Golf Balls
Roses Downtown Chapel Hill

Varsity
Starts TODAY
THIS MOVIE IS BETTER THAN "THUNDERBALL"
AMERICA'S PLAYBOY HERO!
OUR MAN FLINT
20th
STARRING JAMES COBURN · LEE J. COBB
GILA GOLAN · EDWARD MULHARE

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: ZEISS-IKON SUper contaflex single lens, reflex camera. 115 mm., 400 mm. telephoto lens. Interchangeable film backs. Perfect. Jim Newton, 966-3026 or 968-9305. Leave message.

CORVETTE FOR SALE: 1961 model, new paint, new detach. hard top, 7.60-15 Dunlop Eletes, 4-speed syncro. Superb body. Dave Fox, 942-3060.

MUST SELL: AUSTIN HEALY, 1954, red, new top. Recent overhaul, very nice, $600. Call 942-2822.

FOR RENT: NEW TWO BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home, also 10'x45' two bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately. Tel. 942-1749 or 942-3268.

WANTED TO BUY! NEED extra cash? If you have rolls or single coins to sell, call J. P. Riggsbee, Chapel Hill Ice Co. 942-3268.

Are Your Walls Dreary?
Perk them up with gay beasts and flowers from our Print Room. 50c each!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Thursday Night Special
ITALIAN FOOD
CHOICE OF SPAGHETTI or RAVIOLA
Tossed Green Salad, Garlic Bread
90c
SERVING 5:00 - 7:00

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED
BEEF SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS—SAVE CASH!
"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Corn-Fed Beef
STEAKS
A&P
Porterhouse or T-BONE ★ Lb. 99c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF
SIRLOIN LB. 93c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF Chuck Steaks Lb. 55c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF BONELESS RIB Lb. 99c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAKS... Top Lb. 89c Bottom Round Lb. 83c
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF
ROASTS
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BONELESS Chuck Roasts .. Lb. 65c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BONELESS Shoulder Roasts Lb. 69c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BONELESS RIB ROASTS 5th & 6th Ribs Lb. 69c First 4 Ribs Lb. 79c
BONE-IN CHUCK ★ 45c PER LB.
BEEF SALE
"Super-Right" Heavy Corn-Fed Beef is fully guaranteed to please your family in every way or your purchase price will be refunded in full. Bring your friends in this week, fill your freezers with "Super-Right" Quality Beef during A&P's Spring Stock-Up Sale now in progress. We will cut your purchases to your satisfaction, wrap in regular market paper and mark the contents on each package free of charge. Come in this week . . . place your order with the Market Manager. You may pick it up later.
• "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 85 to 100 Lb. Avg. Whole Beef Arm Chuck Lb. 45c
• "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 45 to 65 Lb. Avg. Trimmed Full Beef Loin Lb. 79c
• "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 25 to 35 Lb. Avg. Whole Beef Short Loin Lb. 89c
• "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 325 to 375-Lb. Avg. Whole Side of Beef Lb. 49c
• "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 20 to 30 Lb. Avg. Whole Beef Sirloin Butt Lb. 65c
• "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 165 to 190 Lb. Avg. Whole Beef Forequarter Lb. 43c
• "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 140 to 180 Lb. Avg. Whole Beef Hindquarter Lb. 57c
• "Super-Right" Corn-Fed Beef 85 to 100 Lb. Avg. Trimmed Beef Round Lb. 57c
RED DELICIOUS APPLES, per lb. 19c
3 LB. BAG JONATHAN APPLES
5 LB. BAG WHITE POTATOES
5 LB. BAG RUSSET POTATOES
12 CT. LEMONS
3 BAGS OF YOUR CHOICE $1.00 MIX OR MATCH SALE!

Jim Coghill

Assistant DTH Sports Editor

Spring football practice is just around the corner and Coach Jim Hickey is making preparation for his eighth season and the new 1966 Tar Heel team.

The spring drills begin on March 18 and end on April 30 with the annual intrasquad football game. Everyone will play both offense and defense before the vacation period beginning on April 2, but it's "position" football when the boys return on April 12.

"We plan to get in good shape physically the first ten days," Coach Hickey said, "and we are fortunate in having ten days for our bruises to heal before we start lining up our men for fall possitions."

The 1966 coaching staff will have one change—that being a replacement for Assistant Coach Vito Ragazzo who has accepted the head coaching position at VMI.

Assistant Coaches Joe Mark, Emmett Cheek, Bob Thalman, George Boutselis and Chris Carpenter will return to the staff and Coach Hickey hopes to name a successor to Coach Ragazzo before spring semester starts.

Coach Hickey, Coach Mark and the successor to Ragazzo will be concentrating their thoughts and efforts on offense while Coaches Cheek, Thalman, Boutselis and Carpenter will plan their activities around defensive play.

The Carolina mentor noted that spring drills are beginning later this year than in the past, but he is pleased at the arrangement.

We will probably be practicing under better weather conditions," Coach Hickey explained, "and we are fortunate in having 10 days for our bruises to heal." (These 10 days refer to the time alloted for spring vacation.)

Practice sessions will be held on both Navy field and Kenan Stadium with the latter being used during the picture taking sessions which will occur frequently during spring drills.

As yet, Coach Hickey has no idea about position changes or any proposed line-ups for the fall season. The only thing known at the moment is the schedule. It will be 10 games of tough competition and as usual five of the games will be at home and five away.

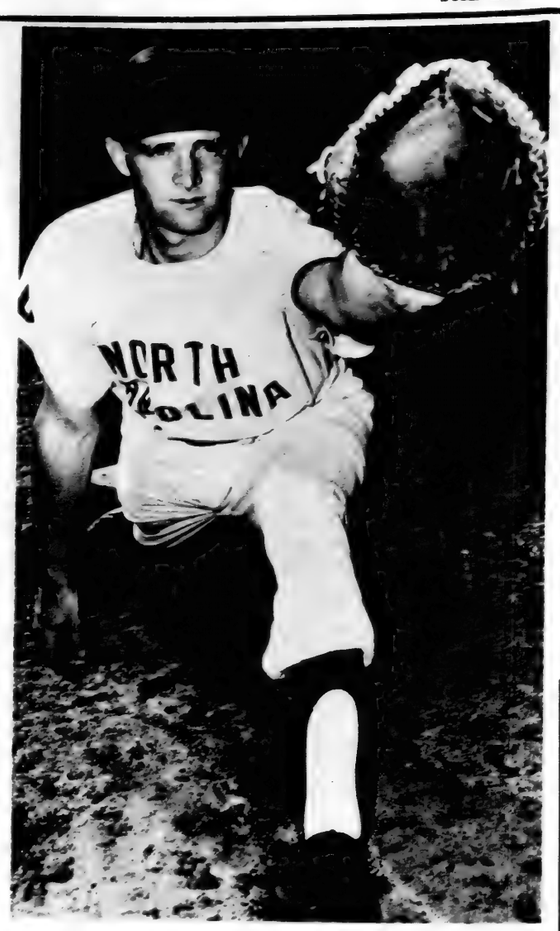
Two oddities have resulted from the Tar Heel schedule for 1966. One is that Carolina has an open date on Oct. 8 and, the other, Duke not being the last game of the season.

"We did not arrange it this way," Coach Hickey said. "This is just the way it happened."

Noting the schedule below, it might be deducted that Virginia's schedule would not allow them to play on Oct. 8, thus necessitating the date as scheduled, Nov. 26. Oh, well, that's alright. We'll just save a little strength after beating Duke to maul the Cavaliers.

The 1966 varsity schedule as follows:

Sept. 17 — Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
Sept. 24 — N. C. State at Chapel Hill
Oct. 1 — Michigan at Ann Arbor
Oct. 8 — Open Date
Oct. 15 — Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind.
Oct. 22 — Wake Forest at Chapel Hill
Oct. 29 — Georgia at Athens, Ga.
Nov. 5 — Clemson at Clemson, S. C.
Nov. 12 — Air Force at Chapel Hill
Nov. 19 — Duke at Chapel Hill
Nov. 26 — Virginia at Chapel Hill



Danny Talbott, leading hitter for the Tar Heels last season, shows the form which also made him one of the outstanding defensive first-basemen in the ACC. Talbott and his teammates open against East Carolina College in Greenville March 18.

Cats First, Duke Second In Final Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky's favored Wildcats and seven other contenders for the national collegiate basketball championship earned spots on the final Associated Press poll for the season.

The Wildcats swept to No. 1 by a 13-1 margin over runner-up Duke. Kentucky collected 39 of 48 sports writers and broadcasters while the champion Blue Devils of the Atlantic Coast Conference got three.

Kentucky and Duke see action Friday night in sectional doubleheaders leading up to the national title showdown, along with six other squads in the Top Ten—Texas Western, Kansas, St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Cincinnati, Michigan and Western Kentucky.

Sixth - ranked Loyola of Chicago also made the NCAA tourney, but was knocked out in the first round Monday night by Western Kentucky, a newcomer to the ratings. Eighth-ranked Vanderbilt was runner-up to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference, thus was shut out of the post - season event.

Kentucky's drive for a perfect season was thwarted last Saturday night by a 69-62 loss to Tennessee. The Wildcats came back with a 103-74 romp over Tulane Monday night, closing out with a 24-1 record.

Duke climbed back to No. 2 after winning its three games in the ACC title tournament and Texas Western slipped to third after taking its lone loss in 25 games, to Seattle 74-72.

FINAL TOP TEN

1.	Kentucky (39)	24-1	468
2.	Duke (3))	23-3	387
3	Texas Western (1)	24-1	313
4.	Kansas (2)	22-3	305
5.	St. Joe's, Pa.	23-4	297
6.	Loyola, Chi. (2)	22-3	226
7.	Cincinnati	21-5	134
8.	Vanderbilt	22-3	126
9.	Michigan	17-7	93
10.	Western Kentucky	24-2	63

Jack Murdock Drops Name From Wake Coaching List

WINSTON - SALEM (AP) — Jackie Murdock, Wake Forest College's interim head basketball coach, said Tuesday he is withdrawing his name from the list of those being considered for the job on a permanent basis.

"There are ample indications that I will not be seriously considered as a contender for the head basketball coaching job at Wake Forest," Murdock said in a statement. "And for this reason it seems to me to be wise to withdraw my name from consideration."

Dr. Gene Hooks, Wake Forest athletic director, announced Monday that he was in the process of screening applications for the job on a permanent basis and said Murdock would be considered.

Murdock was named acting head coach when Horace Bones McKinney resigned last Sept. 28 due to ill health. At that time Hooks said Murdock's appointment was temporary and that "the entire basketball program will be evaluatd at the close of the 1965-66 season."

Hooks added in his statement Monday that even if Murdock isn't retained, a position would be available at Wake Forest for him. He did not say what that position would be, however.

JACKIE MURDOCK

SUIT YOURSELF

If you feel compelled to wear suits that are hand-tailored in London, there is little we can say. But, if you would rather wear a suit that looks like London, but is priced for the collegiate budget, then THE HUB .... should be your domestic shopping headquarters, where a complete stock of London Look-Alikes eagerly awaits your perusal. These Dacron-Cotton and Dacron Wool blends are tailored in the natural shoulder tradition that produces the style you want and the comfort and need. A tasteful selection of shades and patterns make these two-piecers your finest buy of the season.

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe
CONTINUING OUR
REMOVAL
SALE

Soon we will be moving across the street to much larger quarters. We don't want to take the Fall and Winter Merchandise with us so we are offering —

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS On Everything!

SWEATERS
Sizes 34 to 40
Slipovers and Cardigans
Values to $17.98
$3 $5 $7

SKIRTS
Sizes 5 to 44
Straight, Pleated & A-Skirts
Values to $14.98
from $4 to $7

BLOUSES
Sizes 5 to 40
Roll Sleeves & Long Sleeves
Values to $8.00
$2 and $3

SLAX
WOOLS & COTTONS
Sizes 5 to 44
Values to $12.98; priced from
$4.00

DRESSES
Sizes 3 Petite to 24½
Dressy and Casual Styles in Wools, Crepes, Cottons, Knits
These are Values to $35.00
$5 $7 $10

TRIMMED & UNTRIMMED
COATS
Sizes 5 to 22½
Values to $150;
Prices from
$20 to $80

WOOLS AND KNITS
SUITS
Sizes 7 to 22½
Values to $60
from $15.00

FLANNEL
PJ's & GOWNS
Small, Medium, Large
Values to $6.00
$2.00

Sweater Vests
Sizes 34 to 40
Values to $8.98
$2.00

DICKEYS
$1.75

RAINCOATS
Were $12.00
$7.00

CARCOATS Small Sizes Values to $14.98 $5

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe
135 EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL

Crowder Hits 28 In Phi Delt Romp

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Phi Delt Whites got a 28 point performance by Rick Crowder as they hammered Pi Lamb II in intramural basketball Tuesday, 75-41. Robbie Culp helped out with 16 points while Bill Spry added 13 and Bill Teague 12 more. Robert Leder had 11 and Sam Major 10 for the Pi Lambs.

The Phi Gam Fijis thumped St. A White, 77-30. Titchener tossed in 28 points to lead the rout. Bowman added 18, Sparrow 13 and Horne 12 for the Fijis. Bell fired in 18 for St. A in a vain effort.

Phi Delt Blue had an easy time with KA Blue II, winning by 65-27. Tom Parrish scored 17 points, Ed Williams 16, Billy Trott 12, Miles Foy 8 and Butch Winstead 8 for Phi Delt. Perry had 14 points for KA.

Craig Meads gunned in 20 points is Kappa Psi Red rolled over Pi Kappa Phi II, 57-38. Mark Williams added 18 points and Larry Bullock had 16 for Kappa Psi. Bob Adams scored 16 and Bob White 10 for the losers.

The TEP Flops made a joke of KA Gold II, 51-9. Bruce Goldstein and Bill Zuckerman scored 12 points each to lead the way. Rick Rhyne scorched the nets for 4 points to pace KA Gold. TEP raced to a ridiculous 30-2 halftime lead before feeling sorry for KA and easing up in the second half. The Flops only ran up a 21-6 advantage in that period.

Pi Lamb I beat Chi Psi Gold in an unsuaul game, 26-23. Rick Wainer led Pi Lamb with 10 points, all at the foul line. Mark Alper was next with 7. Jarboe had 8 points for Chi Psi. Chi Psi outscored Pi Lamb from the field, 16-12, but could converted only seven of nine free throws while Pi Lamb was hitting 14 of 16. Only 18 points were scored in the second half.

Everett downed ZBT in soccer, 3-0. Johnny Biddle had two goals and Andy Denny one.

In other soccer results, Law School beat Phi Kap Sig, 1-0; Lambda Chi defeated Beta Blue I, 2-1; Phi Kap Phi Baena downed Connor, 2-0.

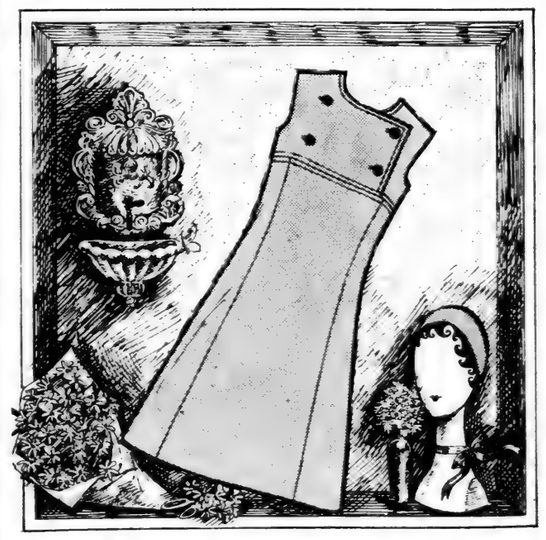
Clay, Terrell Fight Approved In Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — The Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight title fight, boxing's much - traveled road show, found a home for its one-night stand Tuesday when it was approved for Toronto.

Leslie Rowntree, Ontario's labor minister and the man with the final say, went before the Ontario Legislature and announced his approval for the bout to be held on March 29 in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Chased westward from New York to Chicago, then north to Canadian points, the match settled in Toronto over the weekend. Merv McKenzie, the Ontario athletic commissioner, recommended its approval to Rowntree Monday, but the labor minister waited a day before making his decision.

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH



Yours to pick in field-flower colors and wear all season long—this cool, assured double-breasted dress in an equally cool, assured blend of Kodel® polyester, viscose and linen. A John Meyer nicety, tailored with his typical loving care. Sizes 6 to 16. Made to go with it, the headband.

Town & Campus

©John Meyer of Norwich, Inc.

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH

What to wear on a picnic? That John Meyer nicety—the "Panel A" skirt. Deftly tailored in a luxurious blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Pick from a bouquet of colors in sizes 6 to 16. $12.00. Its partner: the tucked short sleeved blouse in a cotton print strewn with marigolds, in the same delicious colorings. Sizes 6 to 16. $8.00.
All prices are "about."

What's Happening Today

TODAY

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 8 p.m. in the basement of Howell.

The Reverend Canon Albert J. duBois of New York will address the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Church Union of the Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Family. Father duBois is national executive director of the Church Union and president of the Orthodox - Anglican Fellowship. The public is invited to the meeting.

The University Party caucus will meet at 6:45 in the Grail Room. All members are required to attend.

Class rings will be on sale in Y-Court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Professor John Pfaltzgraff of Indiana University will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 322 Phillips Hall. He will speak on "Subclasses of Functions Analytic in the Unit Disc." Coffee and tea will be served in the Common Room (room 385) at 3:30 p.m.

Film Committee Meeting at 4 p.m.

Interested girls should sign for an interview for YWCA Executive Committee in 203 Y-Court. Intrviews will be from 3-5 p.m. through March 11.

The Baptist Student Union will dedicate its new building 3 p.m. Sunday. The dedication service will be followed by an open house until 5:30 p.m. The Union is located at 203 Battle Lane.

The Publications Board will meet at 3:30 in G.M. Candidates for business manager of the Course Evaluation Booklet will be interviewed.

The Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium.

FRIDAY

The Hillel Speakers Forum presents Mr. Norman Gustaveson, Associate Director, YM-YWCA, speaking on the topic "Our Aimless Pursuit of Knowledge: the Neglected Issue in our Higher Education Today." Sabbath services will take place at 7 p.m. and Gustaveson will speak at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Man's brown wallet containing important papers. Contact Brad Niven at the PiKA House.

Lost: Black leather wallet. Finder please call Paul Pettinger at the psych department or 942-2353.

Shirtweight Sportcoats

Tailored in authentic natural shoulder lines, trim and traditional, new lighter colorings in quiet classic patterns Sport coats from $37.50

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. FRANKLIN ST.

A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP Jewelry
125 East Franklin
942-1321

ROGER MILLER of "Chug a Lug" fame is the next attraction presented by G.M. Miller will appear in Carmichael Auditorium with the Good Time Singers March 29. Tickets go on sale Tuesday at one dollar for students and dates. The price will be $1.50 at the gate.

Music Frat Plans Six Day Festival

A varied six - day program is planned this spring when the University of North Carolina professional music fraternity presents the first Festival of Contemporary Music March 24 - 30.

The Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in cooperation with the Music Department will sponsor the festival.

Scheduled for the festival are a choral concert, a recital by music department faculty members, a jazz concert, a demonstration of electronic music, a duo - piano concert, a composition contest and the first performance of several works.

Hill Hall is headquarters for the festival.

The festival will open Thursday, March 24, with a concert by the 60 - voice choir of Smith College and Wesleyan University.

Friday night a faculty artist recital of modern works will feature violinist Edgar Alden, baritone Joel Carter, organist Rudolph Kremer and cellist Charles Griffith.

"The Sinfonians," a jAzz ensemble sponsored by the music fraternity will present a concert Sunday afternoon. That evening Professor Emerson Myers of Columbia University will give a demonstration of "electonric music" under the sponsorship of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society.

On Monday evening the University Symphony Orchestra will read several new scores under the direction of Professor Earl Slocum.

A public reading of a new work for band and orchestra will be conducted Tuesday afternoon by John Yesulaitis directing the University Concert Band with Wayne Zarr directing the University Chorus.

That evening Lillian and James Pruett of the UNC faculty will give a duo - piano recital of works by Bartok, Della - Joio and Hindemith.

Ending the festival Wednesday, March 30, will be two programs. UNC students will give a recital of their original compositions at 4 p.m. and Wednesday evening the winner of a state - wide composition contest will be announced and the winning work performed.

Danzinger--From Russian POW To Local Success

By DEBBY LAZARNS
Special to the DTH

Everybody has heard about Danziger's, bought rich coffee or eaten imported candy from there.

But few people know about the man behind Danziger's — Edward Danziger — the 73-year-old Viennese who was once held prisoner by the Russians in World War I and escaped in Russian disguise.

"I didn't like it" in the Russian concentration camp, he said, "so we kept trying to get out."

He was recaptured after each attempt, beaten and taken back to the camp where he was held prisoner 16 months.

When the Russian Revolution came in 1917 he escaped and returned to Austria.

He had attended school in Vienna but quit at the age of 12 or 13 because "I wasn't very good at anything." His father sent him to France for three years to work as an apprentice in a candy factory. During that time he also worked in Switzerland and Italy.

The war caught him in France in 1914 and he returned to Vienna where he volunteered for the Austrian Army. He was wounded three times during the four and a half years he was in the army and in 1916 made prisoner of war in a Russian concentration camp.

He was released after the war and went back to Austria to work with his father. He opened his own candy factory in Vienna which soon employed 100 persons and had several shops.

When Hitler came in 1938, Danziger's factory and stores were destroyed.

He came to the United States in 1939 with nothing but a knowledge of candy making and a great desire for friends.

D. D. Carroll (for whom UNC's Carroll Hall is named) offered friendship and helped him begin his business here. Carroll raised $500 among professors and businessmen and in 1939 Ed Danziger came to the quaint village, alone, to open his candy shop. His wife and two sons, Ted and Erwin, joined him two years later.

Carolina then had an enrollment of 3,845 and was "not as sophisticated . . . really a village," he said.

Danziger made candy only to sell in his store until his wife came to join him. They then added pastries and their famous coffee.

World War II brought a restriction on sugar and the family found it necessary to open a restaurant to continue in business. Danziger opened the Ramshead Rathskeller for his son Ted when the War ended, discontinuing his own restaurant. The Candy Kitchen and Old World Restaurant then became a novelty and candy shop.

Danziger, surrounded by Old World novelties and decor in his store on E. Franklin St., declared in his crisp German accent, "I would never want to go back to Austria to live — anyone who lives in the U. S. doesn't want to go back."

Nurses' Plight Panel's Topic

Nursing is in need of "an economic transfusion," among other things, before it can attract former nurses back on the job in hospitals, concluded a panel on nursing held by the UNC School of Nursing.

"You can't afford to go back to work unless you're married to a good income," a former nurse lamented during the discussoin conducted by the Alumni Association of the School of Nursing.

The panelists tried to figure out (1) why some inactive nurses remain proud of their profession while others become alienated to the profession and (2) what it takes to interest inactive nurses in returning to work as "renovated nurses."

The panel program grew out of the critical shortage of professional nurses in hospitals. Studies have shown that abut one of every three former nurses intend to return to practice, many of them "as soon as the children grow up."

SIX BIG PIECES OF A
BIG CHICKEN!
TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of French Fries
TOASTED ROLLS
99¢
W. T. Grant
Thurs. 4:00-:730
All the Tea You Can Drink . . . 15c

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
SIDNEY POITIER
SHELLEY WINTERS
also starring
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
a Patch of Blue
HELD OVER TODAY FOR 3rd WEEK!
1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02 RIALTO, Durham

Deansgate

Picture of Perfection

DEANSGATE is the greatest natural shoulder in America. And much more, too. In every line, every fabric, every pattern, every color — it expresses the taste of today. Available in suits and sport jackets at the better shops.

FAMOUS-STERNBERG, INC. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Just Arrived
New Shipment
MADRAS SLACKS

A full selection of sizes are now in stock in the finest quality cotton.

Only $15.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Tailored by HERREEMAN & SON PHILADELPHIA
the label that means finer clothing

The New Double Breasted Lightweight
Navy Blazer

SLACKS in PLAIDS CORBIN TATTERSALLS and imported checks . . . wth decoration of wine, navy and powder blue.

Julian's

BIERSTUBE

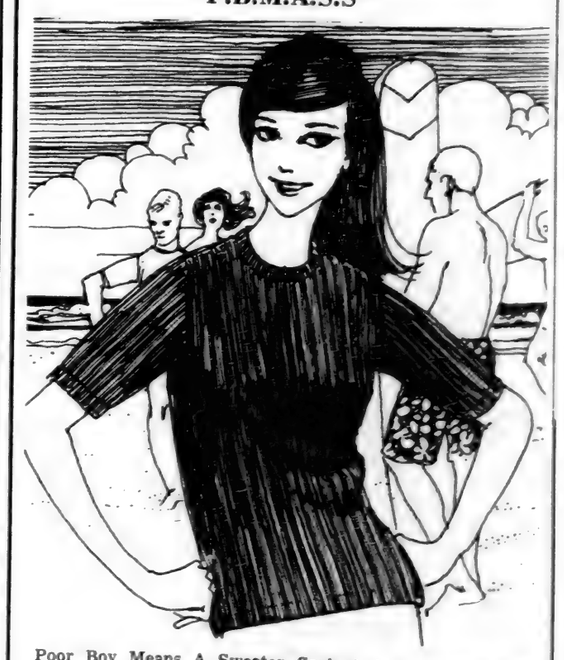
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

In The CAFE BRIGHT LEAF
Jack Tar Durham

Don't Forget SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — 5:30-9 p.m. — Children ½ Price

Also Remember — You Can Park Free In Our Modern Garage When You Use Any Of The Facilities at Jack Tar Durham

"P.B.M.A.S.S"



Poor Boy Means A Sweater Spring! And nowhere but at Milton's can you find such a smart array of better fitting and more flattering poor boys.

Short sleeve and sleeveless tops from $8.95.

Marvelous two piece sets with short sleeve tops and giant hopsack A-line skirts — $19.95.

Like your poor boy in one piece—two tone dresses with a flattering fit. — $19.95.

So for all you sophisticated lassies who want a smart departure from the uniform, try our Lady Milton Shop.

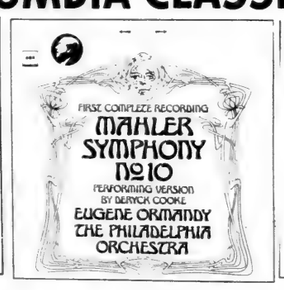
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY And SUNDAY At The RECORD BAR

ALL COLUMBIA CLASSICS AT HUGE SAVINGS

ML 6174/MS 6774 Stereo/ MQ 775 Tape

This first recording by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic of Beethoven's Third Symphony — the "Eroica" — includes a special 7-inch bonus LP containing the conductor's analysis of the first movement.



M2L 335/M2S 735 Stereo (A 2-Record Set)

The première recording of Mahler's 10th Symphony. A thrilling performance by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

ML 6207/MS 6807 Stereo/ MQ 773 Tape

The soaring lyricism of Tchaikovsky's suites from the ballets "The Nutcracker" and "Swan Lake." Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra.

ML 6199/MS 6799 Stereo

Matchless performances, by the renowned Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, of Baroque, Classical and Romantic masterpieces, including works by Vivaldi, Cambini, Rossini and Ponchielli.

ALL 4.00 LP's ..... NOW . . . 2.69
ALL 5.00 LP's ..... NOW . . . 3.29
ALL 6.00 LP's ..... NOW . . . 3.89
ALL 7.00 LP's ..... NOW . . . 4.41

Columbia Artists include Ormandy, Bernstein, Stern, Szell, Stravinsky, and many others

SALE ENDS SUNDAY 3/13/66 AT 6 P.M.

Sale applies to Chapel Hill Store only

Large Supply of Used Record Players on Hand

THE RECORD BAR

Across from the POST OFFICE on Henderson Street

DURHAM, Uptown JACKSONVILLE, FLA. DURHAM, Wellons Village

Town & Campus

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

All-Opponents

North Carolina basketballers have selected an all-opponent team. See today's sports page for their selection.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 115 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, | FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Free Flicks

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is tonight's free flick compliments of GM. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

The Appian Way

That do-it-yourself brick walk out near Morrison Residence Hall is progressing through the swamp lands.

As of yesterday morning at 11 it was 53 paces long. That comes to 5,908 bricks, give or take 10.

* * *

Pretty soon you Moes will have your own "Appian Way" leading out of the dark-ages to the civilized area up here on campus.

N . . . B . . . C

Most of you missed Wednesday night's NBC news which had the films of Communist Herbert Aptheker's appearance here at UNC.

HERE IS a run down on how it went with Chet Huntley doing the commentary.

"We now take you to Indonesia where thousands of students sacked the embassy today." The films show students running around throwing rocks etc.

"Rioting also broke out in the Dominican Republic today." Same kind of film, same type of student, only the place has been changed.

THEN HUNTLEY said, "We take you now to Chapel Hill, North Carolina." Here the films showed students running to get a place in front of Silent Sam where Aptheker first appeared. There were also a number of beards that appeared. The film had a caption under Student Body President Paul Dickson which said, "Dickson — a student leader."

Huntley came back on and said that Aptheker's daughter had been suspended from the University of Southern California at Berkeley for participating in two get out of Viet Nam demonstrations last week.

Huntley said they had a rule out there that you could only be in one get out of Viet Nam riot a week.

* * *

Goodnight Chet.

A New CFI

Something mysterious is going on around Davie Hall.

Of course we all know that their "tearen' her down to build her over again." We realize the need for some kind of barrier to keep students from walking by and getting a brick stuck in their ear.

BUT WHAT is this barbed-wire stuff?

Is there some kind of government project going on?

Rumors say members of losing athletic teams are going to be thrown in there. We also hear that 180-pound police dogs will be patroling the grounds at night.

The whole thing is unlawful. We propose a new CFI — onstitutional Fences Immediately.

The Lost Tambourine

They say they're going to set up booths in Y-Court, Chase Cafeteria and Lenoir Hall to collect money for the free speech courtcase — but mind you, that's just what they're saying.

Actually, "they" is Paul Dickson. And lately there's been considerable divergence between what Paul has said and what is.

Last Sunday CFI and Dickson said booths would be set up Monday. They weren't. He said the same thing again Monday for Tuesday. They weren't.

And again on Tuesday he said it. They weren't. And on Thursday. They weren't.

Yesterday, a release from Dickson's office promised that today — TODAY FOR SURE — the booths would go up. Or at least, that's what the yellow piece of paper said.

PACK 'EM IN. High School students register for the conference Asian affairs held yesterday in Hill Hall. Students packed the auditorum to hear speakers give their lectures.

Referendum Could Affect Pepper's Decision To Run

Supporters of MRC President Sonny Pepper indicated yesterday that he would be an independent candidate for student body president.

Pepper could not be reached for comment.

His supporters said his decision hinged on whether the Constitutional Council ruled last month's referendum valid. The referendum stated that candidates for student body president and vice president had to run on the same ticket.

The referendum was passed by a majority vote of the student body, but was held invalid at a Constitutional Council meeting yesterday because of improper election procedures.

"The question now is what is going to happen if the students pass the referendum again," said one Pepper supporter, who asked not to be identified.

"If the referendum is passed," he continued, "what will be the ruling on Sonny's candidacy? He will have already been a qualified candidate by the time of the referendum. Forcing him to comply to a ruling made after he was a qualified candidate is the same thing as passing an ex post facto law.

"Sonny doesn't have a vice presidential candidate now and I'm sure he won't have one the 15th of next month when the new referendum is held."

Fraternities Start Winter Germans

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Winter Germans, sponsored by the 13 UNC member fraternities, will begin tonight with a formal concert in Memorial Hall and conclude with a casual dance in Durham tomorrow night.

Ahmad Jamal, a jazz pianist, will appear in the concert to be given tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The event will be preceded by foregathering of girls and their dates at the various fraternity houses sponsoring the Winter Germans.

The dance to be held in Planter's Warehouse in Durham tomorrow night from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. will feature Lou Christie, the Toys, the Flamingoes and the Upsetters.

The Dean of Women's office has granted 2 a.m. late permission for Saturday night's festivities, but has not changed the late time for tonight.

William Gert Schmidt, president of the DKE, and a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., is president of the German's Club. He will escort Mrs. William G. Schmidt in formal dance occasions of the weekend.

The other representatives of fraternities in the Winter Germans, their hometowns and their dates for the weekend are:

Geoffrey V. B. Parker, vice president, Baltimore, Md., Sigma Nu, with Miss Nancy McLean of Short Hills, N. J.; George C. Venters, treasurer, Zeta Psi, Jacksonville, N. C., with Nickye Yokley of Nashville, Tenn.; R. Bruce Logue, Jr., SAE, Atlanta, Ga., with Miss Delphine Jones of Atlanta.

Robert N. Cate, Sigma Chi, Winnetka, Ill., with Miss Pat Fuller of Cleveland, Ohio; Manton McCutcheon Grier, ATO, Greenwood, S. C., with Sandra Grizzard of Roanoke Rapids; John I. Trull, Beta Theta Pi, of Wyckoff, N. J., with Miss Sarah Bette Barnhardt of Winston - Salem; John C. Egbert III, DKE, Cincinnati, Ohio, with Miss Anne Woodhull of Dayton, Ohio.

James B. Black III, Zeta Psi, Richmond, Va., with Miss Molly Synon of Richmond; Tony G. Misenheimer, PiKA, Salisbury, with Miss Anne Plaster of Elkin; Samuel R. Staggers, Kappa Sigma, Metairie, La., with Miss Mary Curtis Gomila of New Orleans, La.; E. Borden Parker, Kappa Alpha, Goldsboro, with Miss Ellen Lentz of Goldsboro.

J. Robinson West, St. Anthony Hall, Unionville, Pa., with Miss Jane Crews of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; J. Hubert Parrott, Phi Gamma Delta, of Kinston, with Miss Treva Nan Denmark of Kinston; Stewart L. Wilson, Jr., Phi Delta Theta, Raleigh, with Miss Martha Gray Cochrane of Charlotte; Richard Allen Baddour, Sigma Nu, Goldsboro, with Miss Linda Bryant of Goldsboro.

Rebuilding Progresses

The "house - fixing" project being executed by Morrison and Nurses Dorm has progressed considerably since it was started two weeks ago.

A core group of about 15 students has worked every day painting, hammering and digging around the house, which is to be occupied by a family of ten.

But there is still a need for paint, tile, money and workers so that the work can be completed by the end of next week.

John Ellis, one of the workers, says the response from some merchants was very good, but that because of a lack of publicity many necessary materials have not yet been donated.

The students, led by Ellis, Gary Boggs, Pat St. John and Ward Maillard, have ins alled sewage lines and painted both the outside and inside of the home.

They have also put wood siding on the outside.

These students are looking for help in completing the project by next week, so anyone having materials they wish to give or time to spend working, call Gary Boggs at 929-5001.

— STEVE LACKEY

Honor Court Endorsement

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Honor Systems Commission announced yesterday the 15 candidates it has endorsed for positions on the Honor Councils.

After interviews that were held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons this week, the Commission has endorsed candidates for all but three districts. These districts are Men's District II and Women's Districts II and V.

Any student who had desired to run for the Honor Council in these districts would only have had to get 50 names, of students who are constituents of the office he seeks on a petition, but the deadline for the completed petition to be given to the Elections Board was yesterday.

Therefore the new student body president will appoint the people of his choice to the empty seats in these districts.

The election of members to the Honor Council will be held on March 22.

The Commission endorsed the following students for seats on the Men's Honor Council:

M. D. I—Robert E. Dornbush, M. D. III—Albert L. Ellis and John R. Corne, M. D. VI—John E. Lawrence, Jr., M. D. IX—Robert L. Farb and Bill Miller.

Also M. D. X—Harry J. Uhrich, Jr., M. D. XI— William Pittman, and M. D. XII—Richard E. Irvin. Thomas Haney, and James L. Lenz.

The following are the students endorsed by the Commission for positions on the Women's Honor Council:

W. D. I—Elder Witt, W. D. III—Sharon Rose, and W. D. IV—Karen R. Hill and Cheryl Lynn Sedlacek.

Brick Sidewalk Will Be Relaid At 'Mighty Mo'

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The brick sidewalk which is being built by Morrison residents and which is now 53 feet long will be taken up next week and reconstructed by a crew from the Building and Grounds Department.

B. L. Ross, assistant Superintendent of Building and Grounds, said that the sidewalk has not been started before now because of the bad weather that has continued for the past several months.

The thousands of bricks to be used as material for the sidewalk from the back of Morrison along a path to the field house parking lot have been stacked there since last November.

Ross said, "After we begin the construction at the end of next week, it should be completed in two or three weeks if the nice weather continues."

The cost of the project is covered by the money left from the construction of the dormitory for use in the construction of sidewalks and landscaping.

The students living in Morrison who park in the Ramshead parking lot have been having to climb the steep bank to the dorm all year. Ross said he plans to look over the situation and see if steps are needed from the parking lot to the dorm.

"If steps are needed to protect the bank and hlep students get to their residence, we will build it also," he said.

The dirt path from the field house to the north entrance to Kenan Stadium will remain as it is until some further appropriations are alloted to the construction of walks on campus.

Aptheker Attacks Johnson And 'Aggressive Policies'

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Herbert Aptheker told a group of Carolina students and faculty Wednesday night that his recent unauthorized trip to Hanoi now seems "like a nightmare."

Speaking at the interdenominational Community Church on Purefoy Rd., the Communist described his experiences with North Vietnamese leaders.

"The Vietnamese feel the war is a struggle for independence, and I believe them," he said. He argued that the people of Viet Nam "do not want to wage war with the United States. They do not seek to damage our cities. Defense is their main concern."

Commenting on President Johnson's "peace offensive," Aptheker said he agreed with the North Vietnamese, who considered it "demagogic." He reported that the North Vietnamese premier told him that the United States had not contacted his government, despite the American claim to have "knocked on all the doors."

Aptheker was introduced to the 350 persons presnt by Gary Walker, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society.

The State Department revoked Aptheker's passport after the illegal Viet Nam trip. Straughton Lynd, a Yale professor, and Tom Hayden, founder of SDS tlso took the trip.

SDS invited Aptheker to speak here, but he was denied a platform by Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson last week.

Waller remained next to Aptheker during the hour talk, which was followed by a question and answer session.

Aptheker rarely took his hands from the lecturn as he repeatedly referred to "Johnson" (President Lyndon) and the "aggressive policies of the United States."

"The Johnson administration" is impotent in dealing with civil rights killings, but it "can burn villages and ravish a people who have done us no harm," Aptheker charged.

Citing things "in favor" of President Johnson's Viet Nam policies, Aptheker said the "domino theory" (if one nation falls the rest will follow) is a "facade."

"The truth is actually the contrary," he said. "The Johnson policy has flung all the dominos on the floor."

Aptheker said Red China has used "amazing restraint" in its relations with the United States. He drew another comparison by asking how we (the United States) would feel if China had occupied Nantucket, the Florida Keys, and Long Island.

Red China has shown "amazing restraint" by not entering into the Viet Nam war, he said.

Board Upholds DTH Firing

A resolution upholding the firing of a **Daily Tar Heel** business staff member was passed yesterday by the Publications Board.

Woody Sobol, former advertising manager, was fired Friday by Bussiness Manager Jack Harrington because "instructions were not carried out to my satisfaction," Harrington said.

Sobol applied to the publications board after his discharge and Harrington's decision was upheld.

Eastertide Show At Planetarium

Morehead Planetarium began its traditional spring program, entitled "Easter, the Awakening," Tuesday, March 8. The program is being presented for its seventeenth season to an anticipated crowd of 25,000 people.

"The theme of resurrection and the awakening in nature combine to produce a program that attracts more visitors per week than any other," according to Planetarium Director A. F. Jenzano.

The program includes a dramatization of the creation according to Genesis, reproduction of Jerusalem as it appears today and a dramatization of the Easter story.

"Easter the Awakening" is presented each evening at 8:30; Saturday at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m.

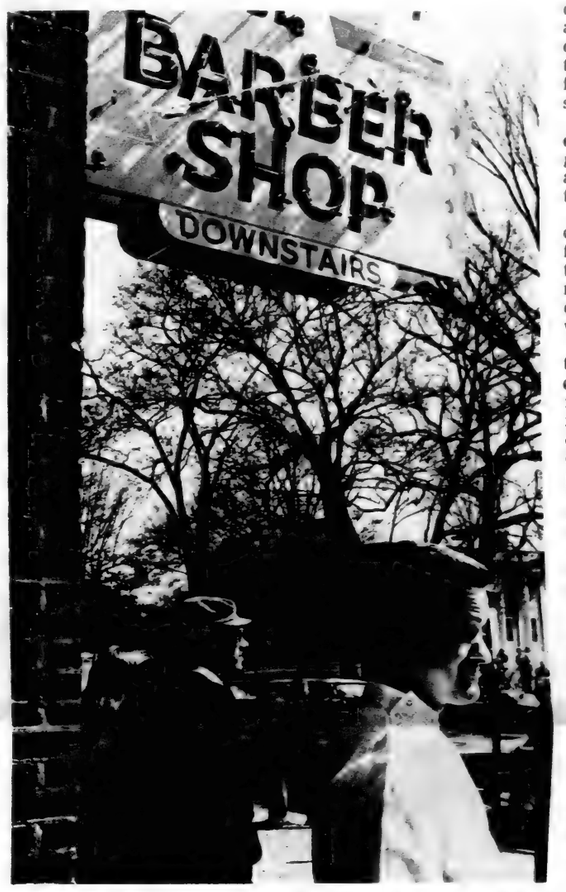
New Elections Set

Council Declares Referendum Void

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The UNC Constitutional Council yesterday ruled that the Feb. 22 referendum on the so-called "slate amendment" was not valid. The Council set Tuesday as the date for another vote on the amendment.

Council Chairman Van McNair in announcing the council's decision said, "After considering all the facts in this case, we can find no other decision than to say that the referendum on the 'slate amendment' is not valid."



BARBER EARL BARKER stepped out of his underground shop Wednesday to get a look at what all the noise was about. What he, and the couple to his left saw, of course, was Mr. Aptheker and Co. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Before the hearing was conducted, the council deliberated about 40 minutes on the question on whether the protest of the referendum was filed within the 96-hour limit set in the election laws.

McNair said the board could not find "any definite guidelines" on which to act and would hear both sides of the case.

Baynard Harris, a resident of Alexander Residence Hall, filed the protest on the grounds that polls in Alexander were not opened for the referendum and that polls at Y-Court were not properly manned.

In the hearing, Harris said there were "flagrant violations of the election laws and a significant number of voters were not allowed to vote" and asked the council to rule the referendum invalid. He said his protest was not based on a "technicality" but on the "flagrant misconduct" during the election.

Arthur Hayes, representing Student Government, told the council that showing there was error in the election process was not enough to invalidate the referendum.

"There is no need to hold another election," he said, "no need whatsoever."

Jim Little, SP chairman, also recommended to the council that the results of the election stand as valid.

In his statement to the council, Harris said there was a "possibility" for ballot box stuffing and that minimum safeguards were not provided for in the referendum.

Following the announcement of the decision, Harris said, "The student body has been rendered a great service with this deicision."

Harry Day, housemaster of Alexander Residence Hall, should serve as due notice to those in charge that they should discharge their obligations consistent with the importance that the election process bears to Student Government and to the student body."

McNair said he felt the students want the "slate amendment" but "the election was grossly mishandled and there was no other way for the council to rule."

The council chairman emphasized the need for "comprehensive legislation" to be passed by Student Government concerning the elction process. "We are continually appalled by the irresponsibility of the elections board," McNair said.

The constitutional amendment passed Feb. 22, by a two-to-one majority in a light turnout.

Another referendum is set for Tuesday so that if the amendment is approved, it will be in effect in the March 22 elections.

CFI Meeting Held

The steering committee of the Committee for Free Inquiry will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Executive Offices of Student Government.

Student Body President Paul Dickson, chairman of the steering committee, announced the meeting Wednesday, March 9, along with the opening of a "Free Speech Defense Fund" in the Student Activi ies Fund office in G. M.

Dickson and Student Body Treasurer Tom White are the only persons authorized to remove monies from the fund.

Dickson said booths will be set up in Y-Court, Chase Cafeteria, and Lenoir Hall to solicit money for the fund. Before individuals give money to students, they should make sure the solicitor has a letter from Dickson authorizing him to solicit funds.

However, persons may send checks for the fund to Student Government offices, according to Dickson. "We are asking each student to give at least $1 and, if possible, more," he added.

Some $1500 to $2000 will be needed at first for legal services for a law suit, and any money not used will be donated to the North Carolina chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Dickson explained.

CFI Holds Seminar

The Committee for Free Inquiry discussed Herbert Aptheker's talk on Viet Nam yesterday at a seminar led by SPU chairman Chuck Schunior, CFI member Richard French and political science professor Lewis Lipsitz.

More than 50 persons heard Lipsitz and Schunior criticize the United States' Viet Nam policy while saying they did not agree with all of Aptheker's foreign policy views.

Lipsitz said Aptheker's opinions are excessively influenced by Marxist dogma.

At least 100 persons attended the seminar, which lasted more than three hours and was held at Polk Place. Many stayed for only five minutes and then wandered off.

Most of French's remarks were directed against the speaker ban.

Ehringhaus Art Show

Ehringhaus will stage its Second Annual Art Exhibit March 12 through 20. The show will contain works by Ehringhaus artists and will include sculptures, oils, water colors, inks and photographs.

The exhibition will be officially opened Saturday at 1 p.m. by the Assistant to the Dean of Men, Robert Kepner. An informal reception attended by the college officers will be held following the opening.

Shake-Up In MRC

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Elections were held in the MRC meeting Wednesday night, but only after 26 members were purged from the roll because a quorum was not present.

Members having more than two unexcused absences were removed from the roll after quorum was called and it was discovered that only 47 of the standing membership of 94 were present.

Gary Nordan, representative from Ehringhaus, moved for quorum, saying that his action was "purely a matter of principle."

He did not feel it was right to "have 25 members electing the president to serve over the entire residence hall" system.

MRC president Sonny Pepper recessed the meeting for 15 minutes so that a majority could be found. It was during this recess that Pepper and Gary Boggs, acting as secretary, purged the roll.

Pepper attributed the low attendance to "the general apathy of the men's residence halls."

He said that when a member leaves because of absences his residence president is supposed to appoint a new MRC man. Then "they just don't come," Pepper said.

There were no representatives at the meeting from Battle - Vance - Pettigrew, Everett, Ruffin or Carr Halls.

Despite the trouble in reaching quorum, elections were held. The new officers are: Lew Brown, sophomore, president; Gary Nordan, sophomore, vice - president; Jim Hough, junior, secretary; and Walt Leonard, sophomore, treasurer.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

A Real Law Of Protection

Why ban any speaker from the campus?

To keep young, impressionable students from hearing words from subversive lips.

Or at least that is one of the most frequent excuses given by the Tom Whites and Bob Morgans of the state.

A look at realities tends to shake that theory a bit, however.

Students cannot be stopped from hearing any speaker. They have demonstrated they will listen to him on a sidewalk or in a church—without any restraints on procedure which the school administration might impose if it allowed the speaker to use campus facilities.

Banning a speaker makes a martyr of him, builds sympathy for him, and attracts listeners to him who ordinarily would be unaware of his existence.

Yes sir, that speaker ban law really protects students.

Free Love For UNC

Anything Berkeley can do, we can do better.

Right?

Well, UNC going to have have to hustle to outstrip the University of California in one field—sexual freedom.

According to *Time* magazine, the emphasis at Berkeley is shifting from free speech to free love.

A half dozen origies, attended by both students and non-students, have been held in the past month in the San Francisco Bay area.

Moral leadership for the off-campus acitivity is furnished by the Sexual Freedom League, headed by a 29-year-old Negro, Richard Thorne.

Time quoted him as saying, "Man will only become free when he can overcome his own guilt and when society stops trying to manage his sex life for him."

The campus Sexual Freedom Forum is headed by freshman Kurt Rust, whose philosophy on sexual restraint is: "Do I want to do it? Does it hurt anyone else?"

We strongly agree with such attitudes, and most heartily advocate the establish of a chapter of these organizations on this campus.

We also suggest that the next General Assembly appropriate funds for construction of a home for unwed mothers in Chapel Hill.

Part Of The Conspiracy

We freely admit that Communists probably do all sorts of sly little things to trip us up—you know, to create confusion and disorder in the country.

They might have incited the Harlem and Watts riots. Some folks are convinced the whole speaker ban controversy is proceeding according to a master plan devised in Moscow.

And now the Boys Club of America is falling prey to this insidious threat.

"People have been calling us and saying, 'don't expect me to give you another dime' or 'maybe I ought to throw a brick through your window,' " said Edward J. Stapleton, public information director of the boys clubs.

Why?

Because some American radio and television announcers, when they talk about the Dubois Club, pronounce it "Du Boy" rather than "Du Bwah."

And the Justice Department has ordered the W.E.B. Dubois Club to register as a Communist front organization.

And some people think they are talking about boys clubs.

The situation has become so severe that former Vice President Richard Nixon, national board chairman of boys clubs, said, "Because . . . of the unfortunate similarity in the pronunciation of the 'Dubois Clubs' and the 'Boys Clubs of America,' some people have been misled into confusing one organization with the other.

"This is an almost classic example of Communist deception and duplicity," Nixon said.

Sure, Dick. Uh-huh. Yeah.

We realy think the Dubois Club was named just to give boys clubs throuble.

The Daily Tar Heel

73 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associated editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, editorial columnist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Mike O'Leary, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Bill Rollins, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

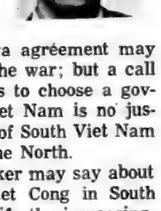
"I Hear That They're Gonna Electrify It Tomorrow!"

Barry Jacobs

Let's Get The Facts Straight

Those who heard Herbert Aptheker speak Wednesday night heard a talk that ranged from legitimate, if extreme, criticism of America's role in Viet Nam to pure fantasy—the Party Line. The legitimate criticism has been heard before, but most students at the Community Church were probably hearing Communist doctrine expressed live for the first time.

Aptheker delivers his lines well. After the speech, I heard one student comment on the soundness of the logic he had heard. Aptheker's arguments, though, are by no means unanswerable. I don't intend to discuss Viet Nam in any detail in this column, but some comment on Aptheker's statements is in order.



Aptheker continually emphasized America's role as the aggressor against the Vietnamese people and the desirability of a peace settlement on the basis of the Geneva Accords of 1954. The Geneva agreement may be a good way to settle the war; but a call for free, general elections to choose a government for a unified Viet Nam is no justification for an invasion of South Viet Nam by regular troops from the North.

No matter what Aptheker may say about the popularity of the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam, he cannot justify the increasingly strong invasion from North Viet Nam. It is the North Vietnamese who most properly deserve the label of aggressor.

Aptheker's position on Viet Nam, however, has been echoed, more or less, by many non - Communists. When he shifted gears into the regular Communist propaganda, though, he moved farther from the world of reality. Some of his distortions and omissions were inexcusable in one who is supposed to be a scholar. In particular, his defense of the "restraint" of Communist China flies in the face of the facts.

Aptheker emphasized that he was discussing particularly Chinese-American relations, although in a roundabout way, he came close to excusing China's invasion of India. Korea was his special subject.

According to Aptheker, the United States was the aggressor there: China warned the United States repeatedly after the latter crossed the 38th parallel and finally entered the war when the Americans announced the Yalu River was their goal. Once the Chinese had repelled the Americans, they withdrew from Korea, while we are still there.

Amazingly, Aptheker failed to mention the reason for the presence of American troops in Korea, namely the invasion of South Korea by North Korea. The United States entered the war to fight North Korea, not China. Had we not come to the aid of South Korea, she would have been overwhelmed by the forces from the North.

The United States did not set one foot into China and was fighting the North Koreans — the Yalu is also the boundary of North Korea — when China entered the war. Even after the Chinese invasion, this country refrained from making any air strikes across the Yalu into China. The United States, not China, was the country which showed restraint.

Letters To The Editor

Teacher May Leave Because Of Ban

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The following remarks have been extracted from a letter I wrote to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson on Feb. 16. As I promised the Acting Chancellor that I would not disclose the contents of the letter before the Feb. 28th meeting of the board of trustees, they are presented here as an open announcement of my intentions and present commitment to the University:

"With all due respect and in good faith, I submit to you and the Department of Sociology one limiting condition upon which my continued employment at the University of North Carolina will depend.

"Unless a fundamental change occurs in the near future on the already prolonged speaker ban issue, I will not return to this campus in 1967. More specifically, as a minimum requirement, I shall view the appearance at Chapel Hill of either Herbert Aptheker or any two at least moderately controversial speakers to whom the present law applies as sufficient evidence that free speech has been restored.

"(The use of any specific criterion here is necessarily somewhat arbitrary; yet, it has the advantage of informing others what precisely I believe must be accomplished and of providing an index by which I can objectively assess the situation later.)

"Although more open to individual interpretation, I nevertheless add that no speaker to whom the law applies be barred from appearing at Chapel Hill unless evidence is provided which clearly indicates that no educational purpose would be served. The burden of proof ought to lie with those who wish to enforce censorship, not with those attempting to exercise traditionally recognized freedoms.

"While I am confident that under your leadership the traditional freedoms of this University will be restored, I am equally confident that if the present controversy is allowed to repeat itself in the near future, the quality and long-standing reputation of the University will have been so impaired in the interim that few incentives would remain for which I would find it desirable to return.

"I am aware of the fact that the University of North Carolina's confrontation with the principles of free speech are not unique. Other state institutions throughout the country have encountered such debates in the past, and often have emerged with little observable damage.

"I believe, however, that there are at least three unique conditions which make it very unlikely that this university could arise from a continuation of the present controversy unscathed:

"1. In terms of a national reputation, most of the universities previously affected did not have nearly as much to lose as does North Carolina. Those that did were sufficiently well-endowed, economically, to retain a competitive position in the academic marketplace. The University of North Carolina, on the other hand, has the prestige to lose but clearly does not have the economic resources with which it reasonably could bolster its position and, in the long run, avoid serious losses.

"2. In few states are the major public institutions of higher education as intimately bound to their political structure as in North Carolina where the Governor of the state officially presides over the main governing board of the University. Although not necessarily requiring review, this linkage makes any and all courses of action taken by the University's administration conveniently available for review at frequent intervals before the delegated leadership of the state.

"The Feb. 7 action of the executive committee of the board of trustees in Raleigh clearly demonstrates that this situation does not allow the University to remain reasonably free from political interference.

"Moreover, it is somewhat wishful thinking for any of us to believe that the establishment of more specific ground rules covering the procedures for making decisions on visiting speakers, such as those presently being devised, will in the long run, cure this particular aspect of the problem.

"3. Already far more students at Chapel Hill, as well as members of the faculty, have been aggravated than previously had been evident, I am quite sure, on most other campuses when confronted with the speaker ban issue. The intensity of the present involvement of our student and faculty bodies may be due partly to the more generalized challenge to civil liberties that has been provoked by the war in Viet Nam, and due partly to the even more generalized movement for educational reform currently led by American college students.

"These historical events are not, however, the only circumstances which may help explain the protest that has centered, to such as alarming degree, on the speaker ban issue. Our concern here, no doubt, also has been heightened by the unparalleled position of the University of North Carolina within the total framework of higher education in America.

"That is, the image of "the best university in the South" carries with it special responsibilities and obligations of which this faculty and this administration most assuredly are well aware. Whatever its sources, the elements for collective action have been firmly seeded in the speaker ban issue and the University and the State of North Carolina literally cannot absorb the probable costs of a mass protest without, in the process, suffering irreparable harm.

"By nature or temperament, I would call myself a moderate on most affairs, as my colleagues probably would attest. Yet, on this particular issue I see little, if anything, remaining for us to compromise — without seriously compromising the most fundamental principle probably ever devised for the preservation of freedom.

". . . I do not wish to leave Chapel Hill, nor does my wife, nor do my children. There is no finer department with which I would rather associate, no finer academic community in which I would prefer to live. I, therefore, am convinced that I personally have something very great to lose here, the prospect of which has led me to write you."

Since this letter was written, both Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker have been barred from speaking on this campus and the two recent invitations extended by the political science graduate students and the Developmental Psychology Training Program to the non-controversial communists, Vladimir Alexandrov and Hanus Papousek, have been approved.

Obviously the conditions of my letter, as yet, have not been met. In fact, in a literal interpretation, the conditions have been violated since no evidence has been provided that the appearance of either Wilkinson or Aptheker would not have served an "educational purpose."

Actually, those who heard Wilkinson "off campus" seem to agree not only that this man had something of value to say but that speaking was a man of unusual integrity and purpose.

On the same technical grounds, however, that the Acting Chancellor has barred the appearance of Wilkinson and Aptheker (i.e., their scheduled appearances were for dates specifically denied by the executive committee of the board of trustees), I do not hold the presentation of evidence regarding "educational purpose" as binding — but only in these two cases.

Furthermore, I recognize that, owing to the court action planned by the Committee for Free Inquiry, I cannot reasonably insist that these speakers now be extended new invitations in which case the "technicality" presumably would no longer apply.

I do, however, reaffirm my insistence that no speakers to whom the law applies be barred in the future without clear evidence from the censors that "no educational purpose would be served." If this is an unreasonable request, then we surely are bound to a most unreasonable law.

Bruce K. Eckland
Department of Sociology

To Live, Act

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

To those who would ignorantly sit by and passively endure an unconstitutional practice which denies men the right to express their beliefs (no matter how divergent from the flood of accepted ideas), and to the forces of reaction which would verbally assault an orderly and legal picket line of concerned students — their fellow students — I would only quote Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.:

"I think that, as life is action and passion, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived."

Franklin N. Smith
1513 E. Franklin St.

Air Dilemma

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I wholeheartedly agree with David Rothman's opinion (March 8) concerning the 900 man transport plane. All indications are that the C5A will be put to commercial flight in a not too distant future. However, in spite of the higher safety guaranteed by industries, no machine is perfect, and crashes will occur.

The consequences, emotional or otherwise, caused by the loss of a group of 900 persons will be of a different character to that of losing 600 lives over the nation's highways during the Labor Day weekend.

Society will have a dilemma at that point — it can avoid using the plane at a great financial loss to industries and airlines; or, it can settle for cheaper plane fare in exchange for catastrophic loss of lives.

A similar dilemma can be forseen for the super-sonic transport (SST) which is smaller than the C5A but has the added nuisance of sonic boom which accompanies all supersonic flights. Some aviation officials have called it the sound of progress to which society should get accustomed.

I think that civilization will regress should human beings be made insensitive to the kind of noise which renders cows milkless and chickens eggless. It is too high a price for having breakfast in New York and lunch in Hong Kong. If urgent business is at stake, the billions spent in developing the supersonic transport can be better invested in perfecting a global network of satellite communications systems.

Kunio Kikuchi
Department of City and Regional Planning

'But What About The People?'

School Helps Students With Good Potential

This is an excerpt from the book "But What About the People?" by Terry Sanford. Published 1966 by Harper & Row, New York.

By TERRY SANFORD
Part V. The Catch-Up Program

"I didn't know what it was to study," said the towhead.

"I did, but I didn't want no part of it," replied the freckle-face.

This conversation between two students at North Carolina's Advancement School reveals in two sentences what many have called "the most exciting school in America."

The Advancement School is in Winston - Salem. It is housed in an old hospital. It is a residence school. At any one time it has only 300 students. So what makes it exciting?

For one thing, it was planned in excitement. Its planning began late in the fall of 1963, and the doors opened in the fall of 1964. I proposed this target date to our original key group called to the Mansion to consider establishing a special residence school for what educators call "underachievers."

They said the idea was good, that the school could be put together, but not likely on target. That would never do, I reminded them. My term of office would end in 1964. They promised to try to get the job done on time.

New School

This was to be a new kind of school. U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel made us a planning grant of $80,000. In the Office of Education in Washington there can be found report on Planning Grant No. F-033. It tells a story of excited educators who set about to plan "the most exciting school in America."

We knew that we were on to something very complicated. We were struggling for answers to motivating children who came from no common background. Their homes might be in slum sections or average neighborhoods. They include the so-called "advantaged underachievers" in the more wealthy suburban schools. Their parents might be professional or laboring people.

It was not a matter of native ability at all. It was something else. Perhaps they had a poor teacher at a critical time, or were in a bad school, or were in a troublesome neighborhood or part of a troubled family, or had parents who didn't encourage them.

Maybe they were just slow starters. It might be that our methods of teaching simply did not reach a particular kind of child. For some reason, or, more likely, a variety of reasons, they just didn't pick up the ball and run.

We wanted to do something about it.

In October of 1963 we prepared "A Statement Concerning the North Carolina Advancement School." It was to serve the visiting and local consultants as guidelines of our hopes. It set forth the concept, leaving it to the consultants to evaluate the validity and develop the details:

"The North Carolina Advancement School is a residential school which will help annually 1400 junior and senior high school students of good potential. They will be helped to learn, in three-month terms, to read, write and do arithmetic better. It will use and evaluate modern teaching methods, seeking to help the State school system as well as these young people excel in performance, and it will be a center for teacher training.

"There will be no cost to the students for room, board, or training . . ."

Crucial Point

We ultimately decided on eighth graders to begin with, because we thought that this was the earliest age at which parents would want to let a child go away for an extended period of time, and because we felt that this was a crucial time in the educational process.

The preliminary statement continued:

"This is not a local school in any sense; it will be the first school of its type in our country, and the School will be free to find people who have worked with these problems, who are aware of what new methods will achieve and what they won't achieve, and who can identify with the problems of these young people. The School will be free to find its personnel anywhere it chooses . . ."

We were going to need money. And we were going to need leadership with verve and imagination.

The money would come from the Carnegie Corporation, a half million dollars, the first to show concrete faith in the concept of the Advancement School. It would also come from the U. S. Office of Education, $1.4 million, with about the same from the state of North Carolina spread over a period of three years.

The best man in America to run this kind of school was Gordon L. McAndrew, then heading the intercity project in Oakland, California, dedicated to the objective of upgrading the educational opportunities of 3,500 children from the slum areas.

Experienced in positions of major responsibility in the Oakland public school system, brilliant, imaginative, concerned about children and education — he was our man.

He visited North Carolina, he knew he had only a few months to put together a staff, he saw that the buildings were not ready, he understood that the federal grant had not been approved.

Liked Audacity

The audacity of the proposition captivated him.

"When I got back home I still just couldn't see it," remembers Dr. McAndrew. "The whole thing seemed impossible. And yet, I couldn't get it out of my mind. If we could bring it off, it would be the most exciting thing in education in the United States."

He opened his school on schedule with a remarkable faculty gathered from the reaches of the nation.

Is it working? Are its students catching up? Are the lessons of any value to the thousands in the public schools who, for lack of space, can never attend the Advancement School? We are beginning to see the form of an answer. It will work.

The parents, the principals, and the students who have gone back home believe, with wholeheartedness, that the school is a marvelous answer to the prayers of many parents.

And will the ripples go out to all the girls and boys who are now slumping at their desks, loafing through school life? We think so. We hope so. The most important thing was to start.

* * *

In the early part of 1964, the presidents of the University of North Carolina and Duke University and the Chairman of the State Board of Higher Education had breakfast with me in Durham.

"I'd like for us to explore," I told them, "an evaluation and research center, drawing into partnership everybody in North Carolina concerned with education. We should include every source capable of contributing something to improved schools, and every position capable of putting new approaches to practical use."

John Ehle talked to many people, and one day came in and said let's call it "Link."

Former Governor Terry Sanford

"Where in the world did you get that name?" I asked.

"The initials of the Learning Institute of North arolina — you spell it LINC."

So we took the name and we incorporated a private nonprofit corporation dedicated to bringing together "in cooperative action educators from the various strata in our state, public private and governmental."

Found Money

The charter members contributing $60,000 each to the annual administrative budget were Duke University, the State Board of Education, the University of North Carolina, and The North Carolina Fund. We had no trouble finding the money to get it started.

To head this broad - based and ambitious agency, the Board elected a distinguished Harold Howe, II, then superintendent of the schools of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The early purposes and hopes are described in a statement publicized by the LINC directors. It is to be "a statewide cooperative effort. Its tools include its own staff and the research resources of the schools of the State. Its principal laboratory is the North Carolina public schools system. And its directors and staff seek the best minds in education in the State and country to assist its programs . . .

"In performing this function, the Learning Institute serves, as its abbreviated name suggests, as the 'link' between educational research and development and the application of promising findings in the schools of North Carolina."

As I reflect on the manner in which I have related this story of North Carolina's efforts to improve education I have the feeling I have made it appear that every time we came upon a good idea, everybody eagerly joined to put it into operation. Such was not the case, and those who would work to improve any governmental function must enter the battle prepared to fight.

We had tried to heed Carl Sandburg's poetry, always measuring our decisions by asking, "What about the people?" He called them the "Reservoir of the human reserves that shape history."

But people do not act alone. They have joined together in government for action and expression that shapes whatever their history is to be. The instrument of their imprint on the sands of memory is responsive government — a lantern of innovation and progress, bold in the discharge of its mission, equal to the dreams of its citizens, and reflective of the best that is in them.

If this nation dare promise greatness, then education is the buttress of the covenant. Self-government is not a detached and supervisory force. It is people. All that government can do for education will be repaid in self-sustenance, as it helps what is really itself to reach for the horizons and beyond.

It is through education that government lifts to a more civilized state the people it serves, and serves in a more civilized way the idea that gave it life.

The Spring Bargain Sale is now on at the Intimate!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
open every night

Today's Programs

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: GIANT CLAW: Jeff Morrow
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Batman (C)
7:30 The Flintstones (c)
8:00 Tammy (C)
8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 Honey West
9:30 Farmer's Daughter (C)
10:00 Jimmy Dean Show
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: TOWARD THE UNKNOWN: William Holden

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:00 p.m. — Falseface's cash - and - carry plan is to replace a bank's money with perfect counterfeits.

THE FLINTSTONES — 7:30 p.m. — Wilma asks an old school friend to take her to a violin recital when Fred weasels out of going.

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 Morning News
9:00 In-School Television
11:00 Parlons Francais
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Midday News
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Spectrum
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Origami - Photography
7:30 What's New
8:00 Festival Of The Arts

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS —8:00 p.m. — "Anna Karenina" — In the title role of this television adaptation of Tolstoy's great novel is the famous Britsh actress Claire Bloom. Sean Connery plays opposite Miss Bloom.

Symposium To Hear Ellison

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Ralph Ellison is the Negro writer who refreshes, one of the few unique creators today who refuses to succomb to the "voice of the people."

He will come to Carolina for the bi-annual Carolina Symposium.

Ellison does not ignore the Negro protest movement, but rather transmutes the movement into an art form.

"I found the greatest difficulty for a Negro writer was the problem of revealing what he truly felt," Ellison says. He rejects "serving up" what Negroes feel and are supposed to feel.

Some of his works, like "Shadow and Act," a collection of essays, and "The Invisible Man," a novel, have received worldwide acclaim.

"The Invisible Man" won the 1953 National Book Award for Fiction and has been published in nine languages. The same work won Ellison the Russwurm Award in 1953 and the National Newspaper Publishers Award in 1954.

Ellison was born in Oklahoma City in 1914. His life has been one long free - lance, he writes, adding he has worked as "shoe-shine boy, hobo, waiter, jazz musician, photographer, and audio-electronics hobbyist."

He majored in music at the Tuskegee Institute from 1933 to 1936 before leaving for New York City to take up sculpture.

Ellison will examine the plight of the modern Negro in his April 21 talk for the Symposium. He will appear with C. Vann Woodward, as they discuss "Man, Mind and Myth" in the light of the changing myths of the South.

The Negroes' attempts to "overcome the frustrations of discrimination" are mostly a waste of energy, according to Ellison.

But Ellison has used this energy for creation to produce a colorful and nightmarish circus of his personality found in "The Invisible Man."

RALPH ELLISON

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

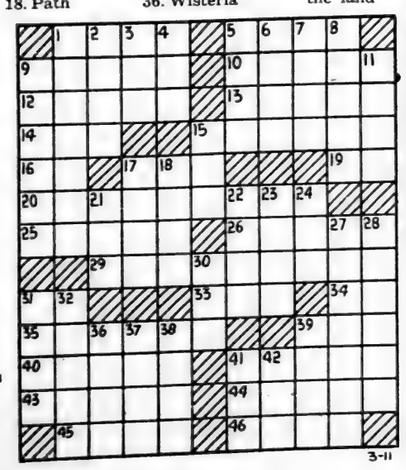
1. Drama
5. Exclamation of disgust
9. Faithful, old style
10. Examine account books
12. Aquatic mammal
13. Fad
14. Astern
15. Soothed
16. Neighbor of N. C.
17. Guidonian note
19. Canadian province: abbr.
20. Cages of a sort
25. Killed
26. Hawaiian tree
29. Drowziest
31. Physician: abbr.
33. Retreat of a sort
34. Exclamation of wonder
35. Plunder
39. Society gal
40. Nimble
41. Fauna's partner
43. Birthplace of Columbus
44. Certain tripod
45. Bambi, for one
46. Looked at

DOWN

1. Snare
2. Lithuanian
3. Victorian, for one
4. Suffix used with law, saw, etc.
5. Rodent: So. Am.
6. Toss
7. Kind of cheese
8. Shrivel
9. Bakery items
11. Spreads grass to dry
15. Manx
17. Wicked
18. Path
21. Babylonian water god: poss.
22. Gr. wine pitcher
23. Check
24. Pronoun
27. Conducted, as to a seat
28. Moorish drum
30. Dutch commune
31. Haul
32. Stormed
36. Wisteria
37. Century plant
38. Equipment
39. Two aspirins, for one
41. Charge
42. —— of the land

	H	U	R	T		S	C	A	N	
L	E	N	A	S		T	H	I	E	F
E	D	D	Y		R	A	I	D	E	R
A	G	E	S		A	L	T	E	R	S
V	E			T	A	L	C			
E	R	A	S	E	S		H	E	F	T
N	O	T	E	D		B	A	R	R	E
S	W	A	T		C	I	T	R	U	S
			S	T	A	B			I	T
P	L	A	C	I	D		A	T	T	A
E	A	G	R	E	S		S	O	F	T
P	R	I	E	R		V	O	G	U	E
	S	O	W	S		O	R	A	L	

Yesterday's Answer

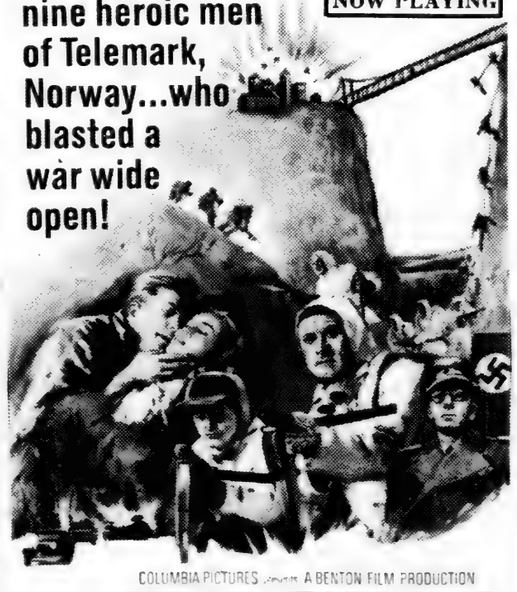


3-11

CAROLINA

The true story of nine heroic men of Telemark, Norway...who blasted a war wide open!

IN COLOR
NOW PLAYING



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A BENTON FILM PRODUCTION
KIRK DOUGLAS RICHARD HARRIS
ANTHONY MANN'S
THE HEROES OF TELEMARK

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

Caprice Custom Coupe.

Chevelle SS 396.

Impala Sport Sedan.

Corvair Monza Sport Sedan.

Chevy II Nova SS Coupe.

Starting now-Double Dividend Days at your Chevrolet dealer's! (Just the car you want—just the buy you want.)

CHEVROLET DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS!
NO. 1 BUYS • NO. 1 CARS
Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Right now you'll get a mighty handsome buy at your Chevrolet dealer's during Double Dividend Days. Pick from 45 great models of Caprice, Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II or Corvair with a huge selection of colors, custom touches, engines, interiors. Availability, variety and buys have never been better. Hurry in to your Chevrolet dealer's now!

Eight features now standard for your safety include seat belts front and rear. Always fasten them before starting.

CHEVROLET GM

All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's—Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

Senate Ok's Money For Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $275-million dose of emergency aid for South Viet Nam's war-ravaged economy won overwhelming Senate approval yesterday. And a swift, final vote sent to the White House a bill authorizing $4.8 billion in new battlefield funds.

The aid vote came after a warning that without fresh economic help the South Vietnamese government might collapse.

The aid authorization bill passed, 82 to 2, after a scant five hours of debate — a thin echo of the long and bitter argument over the big military spending measure.

Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, were the lone dissenters.

The military money bill cleared its real test in the Senate 10 days ago. Yesterday's voice votes in both House and Senate reconciled minor differences and sent it to President Johnson for his signature. The money is for weapons and other military supplies.

As the Senate acted on the emergency aid bill totaling $416 million for Viet Nam and other trouble spots, an Asian affairs expert predicted Communist China would fight to preserve the Red regime in North Viet Nam.

Prof. John K. Fairbank of Harvard University said he doubts Red China would permit unification of Viet Nam as a Southeast Asian buffer state.

". . . The Chinese Communists cannot afford to let us into North Viet Nam without a fight," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "and we cannot afford to let the Communist Chinese into the South where they would threaten the power balance in all of Southeast Asia."

Fairbank recommended Admission of Red China to the United Nations—and, at the same time, endorsed a firm policy of military containment.

He said the United States is "stuck in a dirty war."

★★★★

Republicans: 'Great Society Has Become High Society'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders jibed at the Johnson administration yesterday by saying that "The Great Society has become the high society," complete with "high taxes, high prices, high spending, high deficits."

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan teamed up at a news conference to accuse the administration of fueling inflation by piling domestic spending on top of Viet Nam war costs and engaging in "fiscal chicanery."

"Inflation is not around the corner — it is here," said Dirksen, the Senate GOP leader. He said it will "rank right up at the top" as an election issue this year.

Ford, the House Republican leader, said it is time for the administration to be candid about the government's budget so that the people will know "how much they are spending to meet the administration's vast commitments here and abroad."

Official Viet Nam War Death Toll Is Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department count of U. S. servicemen killed in Viet Nam fighting increased sharply during the week ended last Monday night.

The weekly summary issued yesterday showed battle deaths up at 156 for a total of 2,491 since the start of 1961. The death count was 130 for the previous week and 97 for the week before.

The wounded total mounted by 454 to a cumulative total of 12,028.

The number of current missing moved up by one to 152. The list showed 31 U. S. military personnel as detained.

The death toll of U. S. servicemen has averaged nearly 100 each week since the rapid escalation of the war.

Powerful General Out In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nyayon Coa Ky's ruling military junta yesterday dismissed one of its most powerful members, flamboyant Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi.

The ouster apparently was carried out without touching off a government crisis, but it exposed a crack in the clique of young generals who have shared power since 1964. Thi is 40.

Washington watched for developments. A White House Deputy Press Secretary, Robert H. Fleming, said "We're still waiting for details."

There was no official announcement here, but it was learned that Ky's 10-man directory fired Thi as commander of the 1st corps area, northernmost of four such military areas in South Viet Nam.

That automatically eliminated him from the government circle, for it was as a corps area commander that he held on of the seats of political power.

Ky and his associates reached the decision in a closely guarded meeting at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport. Tanks and extra troops were stationed around the base. Vietnamese Air Force planes, which old-timers call the coup patrol, circled overhead.

The young Turk generals often have told each other that, "as long as we stick together, we can weather all storms."

They came unstuck when they purged Thi, a pale, intense paratrooper who very nearly overthrew former President Ngo Dinh Diem in a lightning coup attempt in 1960, then spent three years in exile. He came back to take over a division and then the corps command.

The purge apparently was unanimous and U. S. authorities were reported to welcome it.

"Thi was the only irritant in the whole junta," one U. S. official said. "Now we have unanimity."

Robber Didn't Get Everything

WINCHENDON, Mass. (AP) —A front-page advertisement in the Courier, a weekly newspaper, may have puzzled a thief.

"If the person or persons who stole the outboard motor from my camp at Lack Monomnac would like the gas can that goes with it, stop by at the store."

It was signed by John J. O'Donnell, owner of an appliance store.

Special Forces Monitoring Camp Falls To Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Smoking ruins of the Ashau Valley Special Forces camp, which monitored Red infiltration routes from Laos, fell last night to North Vietnamese regulars estimated to outnumber the defenders 6-1.

Helicopters flew out some survivors among a Garrison of 15 or 20 U. S. Green Beret advisers and about 300 Montagnard irregulars before a reinforced Communist regiment—2,000 or more men — overran the final bunker in a two-day battle.

"We closed Ashau at 1745 this evening," said Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Lacey, commander of the U. S. Special Forces detachment at Da Nang, 60 miles southeast of the battle site. That was 5:45 p.m. (4:45 a.m. EST).

Coincidence linked this development with dismissal by Saigon's military government of one of its most powerful members, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, 40, from both his political and military jobs.

A restive, French-trained soldier, Thi commanded the 1st corps area — northernmost of four such military zones in South Viet Man—and as such sat in the 10-man ruling directory headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

The Ashua camp, near the Loatian frontier 360 miles due north of Saigon, is within the 1st corps area. But the ouster order, decided upon by the directory in a closely guarded airport meeting, was described as arising chiefly from Thi's light regard for Saigon orders.

Casualties among the camp's defenders were heavy. Three U. S. aircraft—two planes and a helicopter—were lost in aerial support pressed despite low-hanging cloud across the wooded, mountainous territory that made all flights hazardous.

But Col. William McKean, commander of U. S. Special Forces in the area, said his men "fought every inch of the way" and he believed the toll among the North Vietnamese also was high.

Before the collapse, McKean said, helicopters flew out "a certain number of defenders." He gave no figures.

AP correspondent Robin P. Mannock reported from Da Nang that three Americans and 16 Montagnards, all wounded, had been flown to that base. He said there was no indicatio nhow many more might have been brought out.

NEW POLICY

Balan Lounge

Next to Eastgate

DANCING

12 Noon 'til 1 A.M.
Monday, thru Thursday

12 Noon 'til 2 A.M.
Friday & Saturday

Live Entertainment
Every Night from 9 p.m.

Now Appearing

THE NEW CAPRIS

Never A Cover Charge

Minimum Fri.-Sat. Only
Unescorted Ladies & Gentlemen always welcome

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

SIDNEY POITIER
SHELLEY WINTERS
also starring
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
a PATCH OF BLUE

HELD OVER TODAY FOR 3rd WEEK!

1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02 RIALTO, Durham

North Carolina News Roundup

State Cooking Up Klan Trouble?

RALEIGH (AP) — State officials apparently are cooking up something new in the way of security measures for a rally the Ku Klux Klan has scheduled for the Maxton area March 27.

But the officials would not reveal what their plans are.

North Carolina Klan Grand Dragon J. Robert Jones has announced the klan plans to hold the rally near Maxton, in the same area where a similar gathering was routed by enraged Lumbee Indians in 1958.

Col. Charles A. Speed, commander of the State Highway Patrol, was asked about his plans for policing the rally. He said, "that owuld have to come from the State Bureau of Investigation."

Walter Anderson, SBI Director, said any details would have to come from Malcolm Seawell, former attorney general who is chairman of Gov. Dan Moore's committee on Law and Order which is keeping a lookout on the klan.

"I will say that we have some very definite plans and that they will be something rather unique," said Anderson, "but any release of information would have to come from Mr. Seawell.

Seawell could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. J. Robert Jones, the grand dragon's wife, said Klan security guards will surround the meeting "just for precaution."

"We will lease the land on which the rally is to be held so we can keep off trespassers," she said.

Simeon Oxendine, an Indian leader from Pembroke, chuckled when asked if the Indians would raid the rally as they did in 1958.

President Signs Outer Banks Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-eight miles of wild and beautiful barrier islands off the North Carolina coast became the Cape Lookout National Seashore yesterday as President Johnson signed a bill creating the park.

"The serenity of nature must be more than a once-a-year experience," the President said.

"If we are to be a whole and happy people, this experience should touch our daily and weekly lives."

The new park is located just south of Cape Hatteras National Seashore and is the nation's seventh national seashore.

The chain of islands which make up the new park are very sparsely populated. They bear the full force of Hurricanes that sweep up the Atlantic.

The government plans to spend $3.2 million for small boat marinas, fishing camps, camp-grounds and the preparation of beach access areas. Development of the seashore will start with the purchase of land that is privately owned.

The Army Engineers plan a $5.8 million sand dune project for protection of the storm-battered beaches. The work will probably get underway within two years.

A park headquarters will be established near Beaufort, N. C., on the mainland near the southern tip of the new park.

The President, in signing the bill, called for restoring the environment around cities, where he said three out of four Americans will be living in the year 2,000.

He warned against condemning "a full two-thirds of our population to an ugly, drab and mechanical fate."

"I believe that we can avoid that fate," he said.

Major Banks Increase Minimum Lending Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Major banks increased their minimum lending rate to 5 1-2 per cent from 5 per cent yesterday.

Thomas S. Gates, Chairman, and John M. Myer Jr., President of Morgan Guaranty, said the increase was "the result of disparities existing between commercial bank and other credit market rates and of a continuing increase in loan demand."

The stock market started losing ground immediately after the announcements.

The most recent previous increase in the prime rate to 5 per cent from 4 1-2 per cent came Dec. 6, a day after the Federal Reserve Board increased to 4 1-2 per cent from 4 per cent its discount rate—the federal reserve banks charge for loans to member commercial banks.

The treasury declined to comment on the increase. Last fall Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler argued against bank interest rate increases. But officials haven't nce the

taken any such stand since the federal reserve board raised the discount rate.

An increase in the prime rate, the rate banks charge their largest customers, often precedes increases in other rates of interest, such as those on consumer loans.

High interest rates are regarded as bearish on the stock money is drawn from stocks, attracted by the high returns offered by banks.

Are Your Walls Dreary?

Perk them up with gay beasts and flowers from our Print Room. 50c each! . . .

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

SING-OUT '66

130 GREAT PERFORMERS

Carmichael Auditorium

March 21 — 8 p.m.

It's Free . . .

Don't Miss It

Police Turn Hoses On Negro Marchers

HERTFORD, N.C. (AP) — Firemen turned fire hoses on 150 marching Negro high school pupils yesterday, and police braced for another demonstration similar to the one Wednesday night that they broke up with tear gas.

The students started their march yesterday at Perquimans Union School, about six miles north of Hertford. They were met by firemen as they entered the community of 2,500 at the Perquimans River Bridge along busy U. S. 17.

The youngsters, soaked by the blasts of water, continued through town to the First Baptist Church. No injuries were reported and no arrests were made.

Friday night, Negro marchers answered police orders to board a prison bus by hurling rocks and brickbats. Police and state troopers, armed with long billy clubs, used tear gas to break up the disturbance.

The marches were staged by civil rights groups pushing for a 14-point desegretation plan. Their leaders want the hiring of Negro policemen, dupty sheriffs and store clerks.

The Rev. F. H. LeGarder of Edenton, regional director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference SLC said Negroes would march again Thursday night. He said police "made a big mistake last night."

The Rev. Mr. LeGarde said telegrams protesting police treatment were sent to President Johnson and Gov. Dan Moore.

The wire to the President said:

"Last night in the exercise of our constitutional rights more than 200 Negroes marched for freedom, jobs and justice in Hertford, N. C.

"We were stopped by the local and state police powers. Thirty were arrested, the rest hosed down with water and shot with tear gas. . .

We call upon you to help us gain our freedom, by enforcing our right to peaceful and non-violent protest as guaranteed under the First Amendment . . . We shall march again tonight."

★★★★

Moore Wants Conference To Replace Demonstrations

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore declared yesterday the time has come to end street demonstrations at Hertford and sit down at the conference table.

Moore told reporters at a news conference that racial incidents at Hertford Wednesday night and yesterday in which officers used tear gas and fire hoses to disperse groups of Negro demonstrators was "an unfortunate situation."

"I regret it," he said, and added: "The time for demonstrating is a thing of the past. I think it is much better for reasonable men to sit down at the table and work out their differences."

Moore said that a community relations committee had been formed recently at Hertford under the leadership of Chairman D. S. Coltrane of the State Good Neighbor Council.

"If the community relations committee had been formed some time ago and if it had had time to work I think these incidents would have been averted," Moore told the newsmen.

Soviet Union Says Mott Case Closed: Suicide

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government yesterday submitted its long awaited findings in the Newcomb Mott case to the U. S. Embassy and repeated the contention that the young American committeed suicide while in Soviet custody.

The U. S. Charge D'Affaires, John Guthrie, was summoned to the Soviet foreign ministry and given the findings by the head of the American section, Georgi Kornienko.

The United States had been pressing for clarification of the Mott case, which caused the State Department to warn U. S. tourists about the possible dangers of travel in the Soviet Union.

Mott, 27, died Jan. 20 while in transit to a Soviet labor camp to serve out an 18-month sentence he received on a charge of illegally entering the Soviet Union.

Patrolman Stack Has Specialty

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Patrolman Thomas Stack has a specialty on the force.

Stack has been a patrolman for 15 years and has delivered nine babies. When a maternity call comes to headquarters, his superiors usually call for Stack.

The patrolman has five children of his own, none delivered by Stack. "My wife would take one look at me and say 'Scram!' " he says.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: YAMAHA MOTor scooter, 55 cc., electric starter, turn signals, perfect condition. $185 or best offer. Call 929-6263.

WANTED: PART - TIME sales help-men's clothing. Previous experience required. Apply: Varsity Men's Wear, 147 E. Franklin St. 942-6610.

CORVETTE FOR SALE: 1961 model, new paint, new detach. hard top, 7.60-15 Dunlop Eletes, 4-speed syncro. Superb body. Dave Fox, 942-3060.

MUST SELL: AUSTIN HEALY, 1954, red, new top. Recent overhaul, very nice, $600. Call 942-2822.

FOR RENT: NEW TWO BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home, also 10'x45' two bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately. Tel. 942-1749 or 942-3268.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

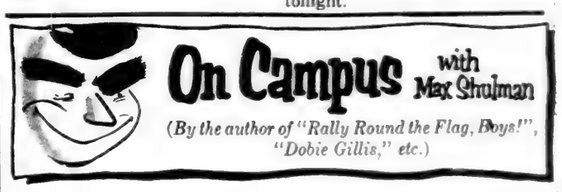
Friday Special

LUNCH AND DINNER

SEAFOOD PLATTER

Fried Fillet of Flounder, Hush Puppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce

$1.00



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

Carolina Selects Clyde Lee As 'Best' Of All-Opponents

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Vanderbilt's Clyde Lee was named "the best player we faced" and was a unanimous first team selection as the Tar Heels picked their 1966 all-opponent team yesterday.

Lee, Vandy's All-American, polled the maximum of 60 points and was joined on the first team by Utah's spring-legged defensive ace, Jerry Chambers (51), Duke's ACC MVP Steve Vacendak (50) — the only conference player to make the first unit — John Wetzel (48) of Virginia Tech, and Virginia's Jim Connelly (40).

Twelve members of the UNC varsity voted, naming three teams each, with a first team nomination counting five points, a second team choice counting three, and a third counting one.

Lee was virtually unchallenged as the top opponent. Chambers was a distant second to the 6-9 Commodore center's nine votes with just two, and Duke's Jack Marin — although he placed only on the second team in overall point tallying — received one.

All told, 32 opponents were included in the voting, and 13 of the top 15 received at least one first team mention.

Here is the 1965-66 UNC all-opponent basketball team listed in the order of highest-to-lowest points received, with first team votes in parenthesis:

FIRST TEAM	
Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt (12)	60
Jerry Chambers, Utah (9)	51
Steve Vacendak, Duke (8)	50
John Wetzel, VPI (7)	48
Jim Connelly, Virginia (4)	40
SECOND TEAM	
Bob Leonard, WF (4)	35
Jack Marin, Duke (2)	33
Mal Graham, NUY (3)	25
Carl Head, West Va. (4)	24
Ron Williams, West Va. (1)	22
THIRD TEAM	
John Moates, Richmond (2)	17
Keith Thomas, Vand'bt (1)	15
Paul Long, Wake Forest	15
Gary Schull, Fla. State (2)	12
Eddie Bied'bch, N. C. State	11

* * *

Chris Ellis, Virginia Tech's 6-4 frosh guard who powered the drive which led to the Carolina basketball frosh's only defeat of the past season, was named the club's top opponent of the year on an all-opponent team of ten picked by the Tar Babies this week.

Receiving unanimous selection along with Ellis were Pembroke State center Joe Gallagher and Davidson guard Wayne Huckel.

Completing the ten - man team were Ellis' teammates Ken Talley and Stan Kerrick, Fred Lind and Gene Bromstead of Duke, Steve Jackson of Virginia, and N. C. Staters Dick Braucher and Nick Trifunovich.

CLYDE LEE

JERRY CHAMBERS

STEVE VACENDAK

Dean Rusk Lauds Davidson Team

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP) — One of Davidson College's most illustrious graduates, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Tuesday sent his congratulations to basketball coach Lefty Drisell and his team for winning the school its first Southern Conference basketball championship.

Rusk, an outstanding center on the Davidson team during his college days, told Davidson President Dr. Grier Martin by telephone from Washington that he hoped his schedule would permit him to be a spectator when the Wildcats play in the first round of the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Dolphins Set For Tourney

By BOB CURRIE

Swimmers of the University of North Carolina have their sights set on the Eastern Seaboard Championships to be held this coming weekend at College Park, Md.

This group of tankmen boasts Olympic butterflier Phil Riker, All-Americans Pete Worthen, Rick Forum, Jack Hayden, Fred Lipp, John Sheldon, and Steve Hildenbrand, who all swam on this year's varsity which posted a winning record of nine wins and five defeats.

While the record of the Dolphins, third in the Atlantic Coast Conference, was not as impressive as it has been in past years, Tar Heel coach Pat Earey is hopeful that his boys will make a good showing.

"I think we can expect a good effort from our relay team," speculates Earey, "and there is no reason not to hope for some first places in the individual events. Pete Worthen, our top sprinter has done 21 seconds 'plus' several times this year in the 50-yard freestyle event. He did a 21 flat as a freshman and he has been under :50 in the 100 free (1:47.7) as a freshman. Riker will have some stiff competition from Frank Pratt of Army in the 200 butterfly event. Both of them have swum the 200 butterfly in 1:58 'plus.

"In previous years we have placed second and third. Topped ranked teams like Yale, Army, and Navy will make it hard for us to finish in the top ten. If N. C. State decides to go, it will be even more difficult to win. The only reason they aren't definite is because they have had a lot of trouble with their swimmers catching flu. We have also had trouble with our boys being ill, but I think that we will be in fairly good shape."

After the Eastern Championships the Carolina swimmers will participate in the Nationals.

'Bones' McKinney Featured At All-Star Alumni Game

Bones Mckinney, for years the hub of Wake Forest College basketball, will make his first public sports appearance since his retirement last season as head coach of the Demon Decons.

McKinney will appear March 22 in Duke Indoor Stadium at the second All - Star Alumni game between graduates and seniors of Duke and UNC under the sponsorship of Durham Academy.

Proceeds from the contest will be applied to such needed areas as arts, music, language laboratories and physical education equipment for the Academy's new campus. The exact nature of McKinney's participation is a closely guarded secret, but the colorful former star will take an active part in the proceedings.

The makeup of the two teams is a promoter's dream. Duke, No. 2 in the nation, numbers on its roster three members of the squad that won the ACC championship — Phil Allen, Steve Vacendak, and Bill Zimmer. Stars of former years include R. Haskell Tison, Howard P. Hurt, Doug Kistler, Scott Williamson, Buzzy Harrison, Ron Herbster, Jay Buckley and Jay Beale.

The Carolina delegation lists Larry Brown, star of the 1965 U. S. Olympic team, Pete Brennan and Dan Lotz, both of whom were active on the 1957 team that was No. 1 in the country, Charlie Shaffer, Art Katz, Dick Kepley, Yogi Poteet, Mike Cooke and Ray Respass as alumni, plus seniors John Yokley, Jim Smithwick, Bob Bennett and Mike Smith.

Referees will be Lou Bello and Joe Mills.

Halftime entertainment will include the pep bands and cheerleaders of both schools and a basketball contest between Durham and Chapel Hill disk jockeys. It is expected that this year's exhibition will duplicate last year's sellout, when Duke edged out Carolina to win by a squeaker in the closing minutes.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available in Durham at the Academy, at all three Kerr-Rexall drugstores and at Connelly's on West Main Street. In Chapel Hill at Sloane's, the Sports Shop, Danziger's, the Record Bar, Crowell Little's Ford dealership and Dr. Lou Vine's Veterinary Hospital.

Dr. W. H. (Bill) Peacock Receives District Award

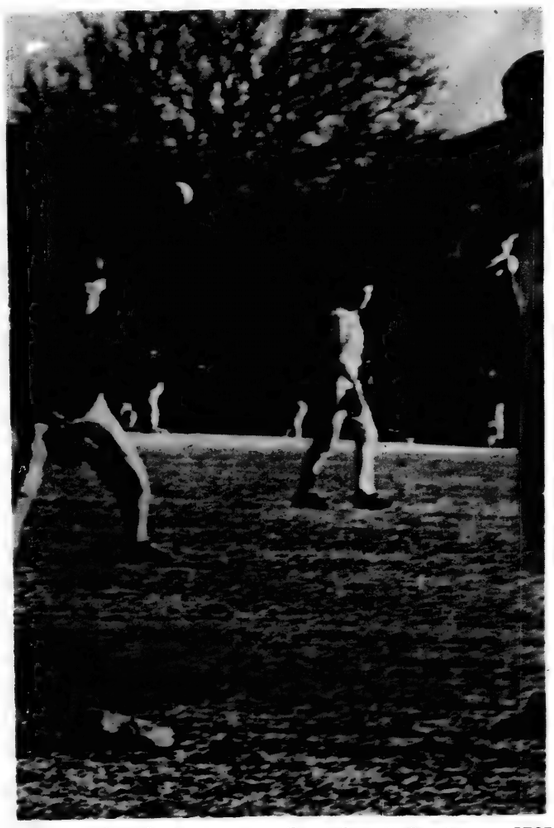
Dr. W. H. Peacock recently received the Southern District Honor Award, highest honor accorded a member of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, at the District Convention held in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Peacock is a member of the University of North Carolina's Physical Education Department, which he joined at the conclusion of World War II as an assistant professor after teaching math, physical education and coaching in high schools at Timberlake and Chapel Hill. He also taught in the Navy V-12 program here.

Dr. Peacock was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1949 and became a full professor in 1955. Evidence of his effectiveness as a teacher lies in the fact that virtually every institution of Carolina has at least one of Dr. Peacock's students on its faculty and many of his pupils hold responsible positions of leadership in colleges and universities throughout the southeastern portion of the United States.

The 1966 Honor Award recipient is a member of numerous state and national professional organizations including the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Eduction and Recreation. He also belongs to Phi Delta Kappa.

He has made numerous contributions to the literature of health, physical education, and recreation.



Intra-squad scrimmages were the order of the day as UNC Baseball Coach Walter Rabb stepped up preparations for the March 18 opener with the Pirates of East Carolina College in Greenville. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Stacy Studs Edge Lewis In Murals

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Will wonders never cease! The Stacy Studs edged Lewis White in intramural basketball on Wednesday, 62 - 60. Leading scorer for Stacy was, would you believe, Gene Rector, who masquerades as DTH sports editor on the side. Rector bumbled his way to 22 points, supported by Pete Mallison's 14, Jim Carpenter's 13 and Shearin Teague's 10. For Lewis, Kelly had 22, Parsons 14 and Liles 14 in the nip and tuck battle.

The Teague Trojans smashed the Teague Toughs, 75-48, as Dave Adeimy flipped in 27 points. John Harper had 16 and Jerry Brake 14 for the Trojans while Jim Sanford poured in 23 for the Toughs.

Five men hit double figures as the Parker Patrol drubbed the Teague Totalers, 69-50. Harris Prevost had 20 points, Jim Melvin 13, Larry Smith 12, Bill Lawrence 10 and Rick Williams 10 for Parker. For Teague, Don Winslow scored 14, Jon McLean 13 and Allen Hughes 12.

Bill Tate fired in 15 points and Glenn Cuthrell 13 to lead the Morrison C Cavaliers over the Morrison F Falcons, 51-22. Mack Skipper added 10.

Frank Harrison scored 23 points as the Mangum Mugs beat the Mangum Whumps, 48-36. Rich Thomas had 11 points for the Whumps.

The Ruffin Rebels coasted past the Ruffin Roadrunners, 65-38. Dave Bower led the Rebels with 23 points while Bill Skeen had 16 and Dave Spencer 10. Markland and Carroll had 12 each for the Roadrunners.

The Connor Animals whacked the Joyner Jokes, 60-25. Don ichards had 21 points, Bill Field 11 and Wayne Marshall 10 for the Animals.

The Craige C Alkaceltics beat the Craige C Steers, 48-39, behind Faison's 24 points and Murphy's 15.

The Ehringhaus C Superstars downed Ehringhaus A No. 5, 47-38. Lowman hit 15 points and Roberts, Miller, Bost and Lisk added 8.

Lee Clower's 21 points led the Graham Bells over Stacy No. 2, 49-30.

FREE Ball Point Pen

Visit us anytime day or nite.
Serving Continuously from 8:30 to 11:45 P.M.
A Nice Place — with All Kinds of Good Food
To Meet, Eat and Relax
PIZZA PIES ARE AVAILABLE AFTER 5 P.M.
Be Sure to Bring This Coupon to Exchange For Ball Point Pen

THE GOURMET CENTER
Operating The
Ivy Room Restaurant & Cosmopolitan Room
Open 7 Days 8:30 a.m. — 11:30 p.m.
Phone 688-6091 & 682-9771

Duke Takes On St. Joseph's Tonight In Eastern Regional

By DICK BRUSIE

DURHAM, N. C.—How does St. Joseph's College, Duke's Eastern Regional opponent Friday night at 7 o'clock in Raleigh, compare with Villanova, the quintet the Blue Devils upended in the tournament two seasons ago?

"St. Joseph's can do many more things," explained Duke assistant coach Chuck Daly. "They have more quickness and more cohesiveness. The Hawks overall personnel is better, quicker and deeper."

Duke whipped Villanova, also a "Big Five" Philadelphia school, 87-73 in the opening round of the Eastern Regional Tournament in 1964 and defeated Connecticut 101-54 in the finals. The Blue Devils have also won both previous post season tournament battles with St. Joseph's, 58-56 in 1960 and 73-59 in 1963.

The Villanova team featured All-America scoring whiz Wally Jones who is now with the pros. The current Hawk edition has another great player in All-America Matt Guokas, a 6-5 junior guard whose main asset is pinpoint passing although he is also the team scoring leader.

"At the time we faced Villanova," said Daly, "it was rated on a par nationally with the present St. Joseph's club as far as the polls are concerned."

Primarily a team of native Pennsylvanians, the Middle Atlantic Conference champion enters the tournament with a 23-4 record, including a streak of 10 victories in a row.

Duke, rated No. 2 in the country, takes a 23-3 slate into the tournament. The Blue Devils have won their last four contests and earlier in the season chalked up 13 straight wins.

Blue Devil coach Vic Bubas has stated: "I think we can win both games in Raleigh. But we've got to be a smarter team and take advantage of what we've got."

Leading Duke scorers Bob Verga (19.1) and Jack Marin (17.9), both All-America selections, will be battling Guokas, 6-5 forward Tom Duff and 6-4 center Cliff Anderson. Duff scored 19 points in the Hawks' 65-48 win over Providence and Anderson grabbed 14 rebounds. Lefthanded shooting guard Billy Oakes scored 18 points.

Bubas, a tree-time ACC coach of the year, said of the Hawks: "They're probably the most versatile team I've seen from the standpoint of playing many defenses and offenses."

St. Joseph's has been hardened to partisan crowds because of the intense rivalry of the Philadelphia "Big Five." The "Big Five" of St. Joseph's, Temple, Villanova, La Salle and Pennsylvania is comparable in rivalry to the Big Four of the ACC. The Hawks summertime six week tour of South America is also a factor in helping them to adjust to tournament playing conditions.

The Hawks will likely start Duff and 6-6 Marty Ford at the forwards with Anderson at center and Guokas and Oakes at the guards. The sixth man is 6-7, 220 pound Chuck McKenna.

Duke will go with its regular combination of 6-6 Marin and 6-7 Bob Riedy at the forwards, 6-7 Mike Lewis at Center and 6-1 captain Steve Vacendak and 6-0 Verga in the backcourt. The Blue Devils' first reserves will come from 6-8 center Warren Chapman, 6-5 forward Jim Liccardo and 6-1 sophomore guard Ron Wendelin.

Four of the Duke starters—Marin (17.9), Verga (19.1), Lewis (13.1) and Vacendak (13.0) — are scoring in double figures while Riedy has hit at a 9.8 point per game clip.

As a team the Blue Devils have a scoring average of 82.9 points per game to 70.5 for the opposition.

This will mark Duke's fourth venture into NCAA Tournament play in seven seasons under Bubas. The record is currently 8-3 over that stretch including a third place finish in 1963 and a second place windup in 1964.

SPORTS

Tar Heels Break Scoring Records

The University of North Carolina's basketball team broke a number of scoring records during the 1965-66 season.

The Tar Heels average 80.9 points per game over a season composed of 27 games. This bested the old high of 79.9 during the 1955-56 season.

In field goal percentage, the Carolina team connected on 51.7 per cent of their shots from the floor. This is considerably better than the previous high of 47.3 in 1964-65.

"The scoring average doesn't surprise me," points out Coach Dean Smith. "Before the season began I predicted that we would score every bit as well as last year's team. We missed Billy Cunningham's rebounding, but not his scoring."

Led by Bob Lewis and Larry Miller, who averaged better than 48 points per game as a duet, the Carolina hardwooders scored 100 or more points four times during the year. The 127-76 drubbing of Richmond University is a UNC offensive high for all time.

It might also be noted that Carolina's 21-20 loss in the final game of the season to Duke rated as the lowest point production for the Tar Heels since 1942, when they lost to Wake Forest, 36-20.

All five starters shot 48 per cent or better from the floor, a rather remarkable statistic.

Frosh Golf Team Selected; Begin Position Qualifying

By JIM FIELDS
DTH Sports Writer

The freshman golf team began position qualifying rounds Wednesday to determine the top seven members of the team.

Qualifying rounds were shot last week with the top ten qualifiers making the team. From these ten, seven will qualify to play in the first match on March 17 against Louisburg Junior College.

This year's team doesn't have any real outstanding players as far as having achieved any national recognition. But, it is made up of a group of real sound golfers who will represent the school well.

Anyone of the ten boys who make up the team has the potential to shoot below par on any given day, so it should be a real interesting season for them.

Three of the ten members on the team are from North Carolina. They are: Tommy Smith, Bill Aiken and Bill Boss.

The remainder of the team is as follows: Glenn Stropoli, Bill Espy, Bill Brackett, Jim Hickman, Gene Phipps, Mike Cross and Bill Batchelor.

The big match for the frosh this year is the annual "Big Four" stroke play tournament. This consist of four rounds of golf medal play, with one round each to be played at Duke, UNC, N. C. State and Wake Forest. Each team turns in its four lowest scores, and at the end of the four rounds, the team with the lowest score is the big four champion.

There is also an individual champion that is determined by the same methods. In addition to the "Big Four" tournament, the frosh will play several other individual matches against conference and non-conference schools.

A TORRENT OF TALENT
Sing-Out '66
Carmichael Auditorium
21 March 8 p.m.

We would just like to Mention we have got:
CHAMPAGNE GLASSES
CHAMPAGNE
as well as plain and bock beer at
QUIK FOOD MART 112 W. Franklin St.

Varsity
Starts TODAY
THIS MOVIE IS BETTER THAN "THUNDERBALL"
AMERICA'S PLAYBOY HERO!
OUR MAN FLINT

JAMES COBURN · LEE J. COBB
GILA GOLAN · EDWARD MULHARE

THE HAYLOFT PRESENTS
THE TAMS
Backed by Chester Mayfield & The Casuals
8:00-12:00
FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966
Located in Durham on Chapel Hill Street
across from Jet Car Wash

Wear a real fashion aristocrat

THE STRIPE SUIT

The pattern that marks you as fashion authority is the stripe. This season you should have one or more striped suits as part of your wardrobe. They're available in many variations and colorings, and you're certain to find just the right one to suit your preference. You can be sure this popular pattern will continue to be prominent for many seasons to come. Freshen your appearance now with a new model suit tailored in a distinctive stripe pattern. Come see our most complete collection.

69.50

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. FRANKLIN ST.

GM Film Festival Will Start Sunday

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

The Graham Memorial Film Committee has announced plans for its first film festival to be staged Sunday through Tuesday. Films will presented nightly at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall, free and open to the public.

"The Silence" will be shown Sunday. The Ingmar Bergman-directed film has been described as "the conflict of body and soul; a study of alienation in modern society."

In the movie, Anna (Gunnel Lindblom), her sister Ester (Ingrid Thulin) and Anna's young son are forced to stop a journey to Sweden from an unidentified country because Ester is too ill to continue. A weird drama unfolds in a hotel as the outside world prepares for war.

"Babo 73," "Georg" and "Scrambles" will be shown Monday. "Babo 73" is a "wild tale about the tribulations of a newly elected President of the United Status (sic)." "Georg" is the story of a man's fruitless attempts to find some way of living. "Scrambles" shows motorcyclists in action.

"Knife in the Water" will be shown Tuesday. Saturday Review said director Roman Polanski has given it "overtones of violence and sex, and has left the conclusion hanging more or less in mid-air."

Plans are being made for a panel discussion of the films.

Robin Dial is chairman of the film committee.

Deadly Snakes New VC Trick Reports Marine

Marine Lt. Kenneth R. Furr, a 1965 Graduate of the University of North Carolina, reports from South Viet Nam that poisonous snakes are now being used as principal weapons in booby traps by the Viet Cong.

"A person lives only a few minutes after he's been bitten by one of these snakes," Lt. Furr reports.

The Viet Cong are placing snakes in the pit traps to bite soldiers who become impaled on bamboo stakes in the pits.

Noting that Americans do not like to wade through the rice paddies, the Viet Cong are putting traps in the dikes along which the Americans advance. The traps are said to be expertly camouflaged with matting and grass and are hard to detect until someone falls into one.

Lt. Furr was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps last June upon graduation. He went into action in Viet Nam in February after a short stop in Okinawa. His unit has already come under Viet Cong fire.

Coeds To Shine Shoes For 25c

Winter's gone. It's time for buds to pop, grass to grow and girls to shine shoes.

The Carolina Women's Council will take on the shoe-shine task, however, and leave the bud popping to Mother Nature.

Starting Wednesday, bright and early, there will be two young things in Y-Court and two more at Lenoir Hall shining the shoes of Carolina Gentlemen at 25 cents each.

This year's annual shoeshine will go to the Campus Chest, and the girls only ask for a lot of dirty shoes. The project runs through Thursday.

FORTY LASHES with a wet noodle! Or maybe it's a track workout. But no! This is baseball practice. The batter just struck by a stray pitch. Here he recovers and starts for first base. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

News Causes Crisis For TV Viewers

By JOHN GREENBACKER
Special to the DTH

Walter Cronkite looked the same as usual. Same neatly clipped moustache, same sincere expression, same time, same station.

The stock market report started off the same. Stocks were down quite a bit though. Hard hit, Cronkite explained, were pharmaceutical firms who produced anti-biotic throat lozenges.

It seems the Food and Drugs Administration has proclaimed the drugs to be useless and has ordered them off the market.

Like a swift slug in the guts, the ruling's horrible implications crumpled the composure of thousands of discerning TV viewers. An old friend seemed to fade from the screen before their eyes.

Fondly they remembered: the chalk-white face; the drooling, blood-red lips; the hollow eyes; the greasy, slick black hair; the hollow cheeks; the leacherous leer; that gas of an outfit.

Count Sore Throat Pain would never come into their homes or warm their hearts again.

They recalled those blissful 30-second commercial breaks, when the count would gleefully explain how he transformed a mild-mannered businessman by the insidious process of throat infection into a snarling werewolf.

Growling hideously, the deformed creature would engulf a small capsule of the dreaded super ingredient, Isodets.

With his familiar, deep and wonderfully stilted intonation, the County would explain what was happening to the man, being careful to emphasize the first syllable of each word.

The werewolf returned to its normal human form.

"Don't take Isodets," the Count would piteously implore. "Otherwise my work will be all in vein."

"Maybe the public took him to seriously," the Count's fans groaned, and prayed for a miracle.

The Associated Press bore the good news in the morning papers: "However, many non-prescription lozenges with the same brand names as antibiotic lozenges may remain on the market because, although they contain a local anesthetic, such as benzocaine, they have no antibiotic."

The Count's classic pitch came to mind: "Isodets contains a local anesthetic, benzocaine."

The relief was blessed.

Count Sore Throat Pain's many fans could ease back in their chairs before the tube with the firm knowledge that, failed, their favorite lozenge and its macabre, tongue in cheek here would be around for more commercials to come.

Today's Events

TODAY

Class rings will be on sale in Y-Court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The Baptist Student Union will dedicate its new building 3 p.m. Sunday. The dedication service will be followed by an open house until 5:30 p.m. The Union is located at 203 Battle Lane.

The Hillel Speakers Forum presents Mr. Norman Gustaveson, Associate Director, YM-YWCA, speaking on the topic "Our Aimless Pursuit of Knowledge: the Neglected Issue in our Higher Education Today." Sabbath services will take place at 7 p.m. and Gustaveson will speak at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Carolina Christian Fellowship supper meeting at 6 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. study on Galatians 2:15 - 3:14 in Lenoir Dining Hall.

Last day for girls to be interviewed for YWCA Executive Committee in 203 Y-Court. Interviews will be from 3-5 p.m.

Hillel Sunday Supper Social features as its theme this week "Hillel A-Go-Go." Reservations must be made for the dinner which will be served at 5:30 Sunday evening, and the combo which follows. Call 942-4057 now.

SATURDAY

The Di-Phi Senate will hold a special executive meeting at 7 p.m. in New West. Publicity for debates of March 15 and 24th will be discussed.

Morrison A-go-go from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. $1.50 per couple with music by the Shadows in the Main Social Room of Morrison.

THE HUB announces another stunning collection of trousery for your spring and summer wardrobe, tailored in the lean and slender look that the well dressed gentleman has come to expect from THE HUB, available in a tasteful variety of shades, including a generous selection of madras, plaid, and the perennial favorite, sailcloth.

from 7.95

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP Jewelry

135 East Franklin
945-1331

Florsheim

Florsheim Imperial
First in its field

Every step in crafting, the Florsheim Imperial is carried out with infinite care and skill. The result is total elegance, along, of course, with the extra long wear that makes Florsheim Imperial a truly practical economy.

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Meet WCHL'S WIN DONAT
UNC '67

He's a Chapel Hill fireman by night . . . but got hooked on radio and now is climbing high on the ladder of success.

One of WCHL's all time great cats, "Mr. Nay" runs the "Caravan Drive-Time Show" each weekday from 4 till sign-off.

He turns drivers on — they can't turn him off.

Join him on Caravan. He'll keep you going —anytime.

WCHL — 1360 kc.

BEST GOLF BUY
your Student I.D. Card is good for
10% Discount on all GOLF EQUIPMENT
ASK FOR IT!

GRANT'S has anything you need in the way of CLUBS, BAGS, BALLS, CARTS, etc., priced low.

FREE One dozen cutproof balls with any set purchased.

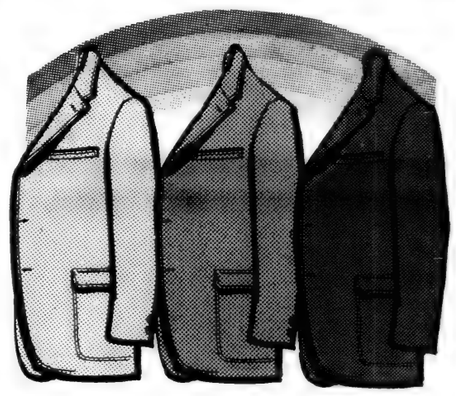
W. T. GRANT CO. Eastgate Shopping Center

SHIRT CITY

The temperature notwithstanding, spring is just around the corner, and THE HUB is already well stocked and ready to assist you in readying your shirt wardrobe for the warm weather ahead. One stock features a wide selection of the traditional "button downs", styled in the impeccable single needle tailoring and with generous half sleeves for maximum comfort. A tasteful array of solids, stripes, and plaids assures your finding the very shirt you desire. Dacron-cotton (wash and wear) blends available.

from 5.00

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL



BLAZERMANIA

Infectious, the blazer. So, the Establishment offers a cure — a tight tonic of lighter colourings for Spring. If a double dose is required, may we suggest the double-breasted version?

Town & Campus

The Caped Crusader says,
"GIRLS, GET YOUR POOR BOY SWEATERS
FOR ONLY $4.50 at the
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs

DOES YOUR HAIR STAND ON END?

WHEN YOU TRY TO MAKE LAST YEAR'S *BRA* go with this year's dress!
Visit us before Germans this weekend.
Bras by Formfit Rogers

KoKo's Lingerie

Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Open till 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday

COUNTRY MISS®

"Who is your tailor?" People are sure to ask when you wear this impeccable suit. It looks *so* expensive tailored in admirable Country Miss tradition . . . with lapels a bit wider, stand-away collar, and fully lined jacket. Of rayon and acetate Juta, first cousin to India's hand woven silk. Natural color, naturally. Sizes 8-18.

Country Miss, 1407 Broadway, New York

TONITE AT KEMP'S

BIG MURDER OF PRICES ON ALL RECORDS

Regardless of what they cost — What they sell for — What they discount them at — Tonite they all go at —

Other Dealers STAY AWAY For This Is Lower Than You Can Buy Them!

ONE PRICE
$2.25

NEW STOCKS
NEW RELEASES
ALL LABELS
Mono or Stereo

Doors Open at 6 P.M. Sharp — Close 11 P.M.
Come Early for Your Best Loot —
Be a Part of the Slaughter —

KEMP'S 205 EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sing Out '66

Will 130 singers "change the world"? The horde hits UNC March 22. Be in Carmichael two Tuesdays hence to witness the fulfillment of prophesy (or the deflation of an extravagant boast).

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 116 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Cat-Man

Chris Parsons is Cat Man. Jock Lauterer is the cat who, with his magic lens, caught him for eternity. Check page 3 for this exciting man-meets-cat story . . . another DTH first.

'Sing Out '66' Will Come To Carmichael—For Free

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson said yesterday that "Sing Out '66," a group composed of students from 52 campuses and 17 countries, will appear on campus Tuesday, March 22.

"We're out to change the world" is the cry of the group and the vocal youth corps uses music as its media for speaking out.

"Sing-Out '65" traveled from Washington, D. C., to Watts, California, to Waseda, Japan, in six weeks, and then to every city and campus it could reach in America. The group filled the Hollywood Bowl (capacity, 15,000) and sang before members of Congress.

The youth in the cast have given up university scholarships, sold cars and personal posessions, and postponed plans for college education to spend a year with "Sing Out '66."

The idea for such a group came out of a 1965 summer conference sponsored by Moral Re-Armament on Michigan's Isle of Mackinac. Students from 150 colleges and 300 high schools attended.

Student delegations from Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America joined the North Americans.

The 130-members of the cast are "out to show the world that free men and women can be the most convinced, most enthusiastic, in fact, the most revolutionary people on earth."

The Athletic Department here will make the necessary arrangements, but Erickson said the group asks only housing and two meals.

The students will present a "Hootenanny" type concert in Polk Place at noon Tuesday and a concert in Carmichael at 8 that night.

There will be no charge.

All necessary expenses for its appearance here have already been covered by donations, according to Erickson.

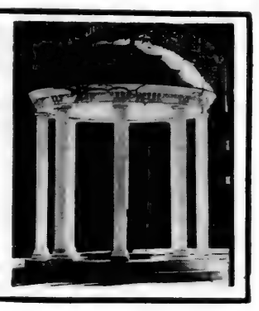
"Sing Out '66," will appear in Charlotte this weekend. It has recently returned from Japan and Korea where it sang before those countries' prime ministers.

The group has been followed by such headlines as, "Thousands Cheer for Sing Out '66," "If This Is America We're All For It," and "Standing Ovation For Singers."

According to the **Nashville Banner** "The Moral Re-Armament team Sing-Out is expressive of their belief in God and love of country . . . Moral Re-Armament stand positively, equivocally, openly, for clean, decent behaviorism — Americanism.

They are out to modernize the USA, to give the new musical beat to a fundamental partiotism as old as the ride of Paul Revere."

WHEREVER SING OUT '66 has appeared it has drawn packed houses — and raves.



CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

Darling . . .

The following is a survey conducted by Miss Eva Gabor. She is an authority on . . . on a lot of things.

Those people who believe the old adage that gentlemen prefer blondes but marry brunettes are in for a real jolt, according to blonde, vivacious Eva Gabor.

Today's college man prefers dark-haired women (brunettes, browns, auburn and redheads) five to one while co-eds choose dark-haired men over blond males — again, five to one!

"It's all part of this marvelous survey we took, darlings," Miss Gabor began in her familiar way. "I act as spokeswoman for pipe tobacco, and we decided to do a survey of the nation's campuses to see what the average, pipe-smoking college student was like and whether the girls like him, an important point. I am happy to report, darlings, that 70.5 percent of the girls who replied prefer a man who does — smoke a pipe, I mean."

* * *

THE ACTUAL questionnaire was sent to atotal of 19 leading colleges around the country. Representing the East were Dartmouth, Cornell, Wellesley, Skidmore, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke and the University of Pittsburgh. In the South, there were the universities of North Carolina, Duke, Georgia and Emory, while the Big Ten schools of Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio State and the University of Illinois spoke for the Midwest. Schools from the Far West included Stanford, the University of Washington and San Jose State College.

"The students were so cooperative," continued Miss Gabor. "Why, the darlings supplied us with so much information and you know, we tried to be as open and honest as possible. We even asked the girls if they thought the pipe-smoking college man was handsome, unattractive or even ugly. Only 1 per cent found him ugly, while 70 per cent replied he was handsome. Of course, I've known this for some time, but it's nice to hear it from other women."

* * *

IN FACT, the male replies were quite flattering to the pipe-smoker. He is liked equally by his fellows, 58 per cent, as by his fairer friends, 57 per cent and, of the men replying, 56 per cent indicated that they number pipe-smokers among their friends.

"Darling," Miss Gabor concluded, "It's no wonder that a young coed from Illinois wrote that she wanted to marry a pipe-smoker. It makes all the sense in the world."

Sure it makes all the sense in the world. Especially since a pouch of pipe tobacco doesn't have that little phrase, "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

* * *

The next thing you see on the tube will be Eva Gabor coming up out of a can of tobacco.

Legislators Blast 'Slate Amendment'

By JIM SMITH
DTH Staff Writer

Two legislators from opposing parties Thursday urged the student body to defeat the constitutional amendment to elect the president and vice president on a single ticket.

Charging that **The Daily Tar Heel** had failed to report dissention opinion on the issue, Rep. Hugh Blackwell declared his opposition to the amendment.

"This amendment will in effect give the President of the student body the power to appoint the vice president," **Blackwell said. "It will weak**en the Legislature's power to be a check on the executive branch and hinder the Legislature's ability to consider legislation properly. If the amendment passes, there should also be an amendment to permit the Legislature to elect its own Speaker.

Rep. Clark Crampton added several points to Blackwell's comments.

1. The amendment will limit the students' choice in determining the Big Four officers.

2. It will limit the students' power to choose the best presidential and best vice presidential candidates.

3. The claim of the supporters of the amendment that if the president and the vice president are in the same party, there will be greater cooperation between the executive and legislative branches is not well founded. It is not the vice president, but the members of the Legislature themselves that determine whether there will be co-operation with the executive branch.

A bill to appropriate $53.66 to the Orientation Commission was recommitted with the provision that the Judicial Committee of the Legislature investigate the commission. There was a question of the commission's exceeding its budget.

Thompson Resigns, Hays Appointed Elections Head

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Arthur Hays was appointed chairman of the Elections Board yesterday following the resignation of Everett Thompson, the fifth man this year to hold the post.

Thompson resigned for personal reasons, according to Student Body President Paul Dickson.

"I am sorry to see him go," Dickson said. "I think he's a very qualified person, and I understand his position with regard to the chairmanship of the Elections Committee."

Hays immediately resigned from the Student Party and from the Student Party advisory board after accepting his resignation.

Commenting on the recent referendum, declared invalid this week, Hays said much of the blame "heaped upon the Elections Board has been undeserved."

The Board handles the most complicated part of student government, Hays said. He cited the problem of trying to keep watch over all the ballot boxes on election day, as well as preparing the ballots and providing poll tenders.

Dickson said Hays will fill the post for the remainder of the year, if he is approved by the Student Legislature next week.

The Tuesday referendum as well as spring elections will be run by Hays. No balloting will be done with IBM cards again this year, Hays said.

We don't have the kinks worked out of the system," he said.

Grad Students Will Be Moved To Craige Hall

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Dean of Men William G. Long announced yesterday that Conner Residence Hall would not be used for graduate students after this year and that from now on all graduate students living on campus will be housed in Craige Residence Hall on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors.

Graduate students now living in Conner have been given the right to reserve their old rooms for next year, but have also been told that they could end up with undergraduate roommates.

The University Housing office is trying to place all grad students who want to remain in Conner on the first floor so that they will not have undergraduate roommates.

Dean Long said, "It is a possibility that Craige Residence Hall will eventually become a graduate residence hall. But even if his happens it will not be for several years to come."

The reason that Craige has been selected as the residence hall to house all graduate students is that its sixth and part of its fifth floors are occupied now by medical students.

"The residence hall is so convenient to the medical complex and the location of the new law school," Long said. "It also provides nearby parking that is almost impossible in the area of Conner."

If Craige is evenutally made a residence hall restricted to grad students, Long said that the undergraduates would be given the choice of moving their entire residence college system to the new Hinton James Dormitory. This would include the transferring of the adopted name "Maverick House."

Pepper Joins Race For SG Presidency

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

Men's Residence Council President Sonny Pepper announced yesterday that he is "definitely an independent candidate for student body president." He said he will run without a vice presidential nominee in the election March 22.

A constitutional amendment passed by the student body Feb. 22 stated that candidates for student body president and vice president had to run on the same ticket. It was ruled invalid by the Constitutional Council Thursday.

Another referendum on the "slate amendment" is scheduled March 15.

"Since I am already a qualified candidate," Sonny said, "I don't see how the referendum can affect me."

Pepper stated that he was against the proposed "slate amendment."

"It seems to me that it was the clear intention of the constitution that it intends for the student body to be able to select or reject any candidate on his own merits," he said.

"I would like for this election to be held on the basis of the students selecting the man they consider best qualified for the job.

"It is ridiculous to assume that the top two elected officers of the student body will not be able to put aside partisan differences in favor of effective student government."

He said he previously had offered his platform to each of the other candidates and "both had accepted it."

"However," he added," I feel I can handle my program better than someone else could."

He said he feels the major issue of the campaign is presenting the correct image of the University and the students to the general public.

"I hope to see the University present a united front against any adversary," he said.

Bureaucratic hodge - podge has developed because student government has extended itself into areas beyond its proper concern.

"I am vitally concerned with the status and reputation of our student government. There is too much disunity and lack of contact with the student public."

Pepper said he was interested in improving the cultural atmosphere of the University.

He proposed to do this with a "reevaluation" of the **Carolina Quarterly** so that at least half of it would be the work of UNC writers. He also advocates the establishment of a campus humor magazine.

Other planks on Pepper's platform include:

— A transit system for south campus.

— Continued improvement of the residence college system.

— Better coed visitation privileges.

Pepper said he would file a protest if the "slate amendment" was made retroactive.

Pepper has held the following student government offices: MRC president, MRC treasurer, junior class president, member of student legislature and Consolidated University Student Council member. He is from Salisbury.

Fraternity Fined For 'Dirty Rush'

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

A sentence of social probation handed down to a fraternity by the Inter-Fraternity Council was overthrown by Dean William G. Long Wednesday after the fraternity appealed the decision.

Long refused to give the name of the fraternity involved without permission of the fraternity.

The decision of the IFC was based on charges of "dirty rushing" lodged by a member of another fraternity. Long stated that "a member of the fraternity (charged) had called a rushee after rushing hours."

Long changed the sentence from social probation to general probation.

John Ingram, attorney general, said yesterday that "any fraternity has the right to an open hearing," however, "even then no names may be used." He said that the fraternity in question had applied for a closed hearing.

Long's general probation puts a threat of a change back to social probation if the fraternity is called before the IFC again before June 2.

To clarify the issue Long said "General probation means that it isn't enforced until June 2, and if between now and that time the fraternity violates any rules and is found guilty, it is put on social probation."

Long said that most cases appealed from the IFC are usually handled by the Faculty Review Board, but in a case involving an organization and requiring knowledge of fraternity rules, the appeal goes to the dean of men.

Long said charges of breaking strict silence rules are usually handled by the fraternities themselves through their own court.

Long's decision to make the charge general probation carried with it a fine of $100. The sentence itself is approximately equivalent to an official reprimand.

Birch Society's President Opposes Graham, UNICEF

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

Robert Welch, founder and president of the John Birch Society, will speak here at 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall on "What is the John Birch Society?"

According to Welch, the Birch Society is an organization which "sees its goals as completely opposed to those of the Communists."

Here are a few of the things the 1916 UNC graduate has opposed at one time or other:

Walter Lippman, foreign aid, fluoridation of water, United World Federalists, Frank Porter Graham, Dwight Eisenhower, Allen Dulles, John Foster Dulles, Walter Reuther, Martin Luther King Jr., Henry Cabot Lodge, UNICEF and Earl Warren.

He also opposes such motion pictures as "Spartacus" and "Inherit the Wind."

Welch usually has some choice terms for those he opposes.

For instance, he said Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former UNC president and U. S. Senator "was accurately described as 'not a Communist — he is simply the most gullible jackass in America.' "

Of former President Dwight Eisenhower he wrote, "My firm belief that Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy is based on an accumulation of detailed evidence so extensive and so palpable that it seems to me to put this conviction beyond any reasonable doubt."

Welch said he "personally believes" that John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State in the Eisenhower Administration, is a "Communist agent who has had one clearly defined role to play; namely always to say the right thing and always do the wrong ones."

He terms Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren "an extreme left-wing socialist, as well as a consumate hypocrite."

Welch also has a list of things he favors:

Continued nuclear tests, repeal of the income tax, Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, the memory of Sen. Joseph McCarthy and such motion pictures as "The Alamo."

Welch enrolled at UNC at the age of 12. He also attended the United States Naval Academy and Harvard Law School.

Phillips Hall Gets Beauty Treatment

Those flower bins that stood empty at the back of Phillips Hall for so long have now been filled.

Thursday a truck backed up to the south exit of Phillips and workmen began to fill the four bins with sand. By 4:15 the job was complete.

The Daily Tar Heel carried a story and pictures of the empty bins Feb. 20. A sign placed on one of the empty bins by a local jokester had read "Please leave these flowers for others to enjoy."

There were no flowers there then — and, although the pots have now been filled, there are none now.

Sterling A. Stoudemire, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the spot will eventually be filled with greenery.

Looks like they could have simply moved some of that foliage from the prison compound in front of Davie Hall rather than sawing, bulldozing and tromping it.

The chains of authority are a thing of beauty. Sometimes it seems no one know what happened to the missing link.

THOSE PHILLIPS HALL flower holes are being filled in by University workmen. Thursday they wheel-barrowed loads of red soil from a truck, up a ramp and into the holes.
— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Do Coeds Want New Rules?

The Rules Committee of the Women's Residence Council is about to wrap up months of study and work by suggesting these changes in coed rules:

Extend closing hours on weeknights from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Allow senior women 2 a.m. permission on the third, sixth, ninth and twelfth Saturdays of each semester.

Eliminate closed study for freshmen during the spring semester. Under present rules all freshmen women who do not make 2.0 scholastic averages during the fall must continue to observe closed study during the spring.

Allow girls to spend the night outside Chapel Hill and vicinity for any occasion, so long as they have proper parental permission.

Abolish restrictions on wearing slacks in downtown Chapel Hill and in residence hall parlors.

These suggestions are still subject to approval by Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, but Rules Committee Chairman Mary Haverstock said little trouble is expected in getting them accepted.

Hopefully, she is correct, because if such modest and carefully considered requests are refused, there is little hope of any change ever being made.

Why bother to make changes?

Obviously, the most compelling reason to change the rules is a desire on the part of the girls to have them changed.

Do they want rule changes? What kind?

These are difficult questions to answer, but the only adequate attempt was a poll taken late last semester of more than 1,200 coeds. A committee headed by Sandra Burden worked closely with a faculty member who gave advice on how to conduct the poll fairly and accurately.

The partial results, printed below, indicate that a large majority of the women want drastically liberalized rules.

Perhaps the Rules Committee is asking all it can reasonably expect the Dean of Women to approve now, but if some really basic changes in closing hours and housing restrictions are ever to be made, the coeds must become much more vocal and unified in expressing their wishes.

* * *

The percentages given below indicate the relative degree of concensus among Carolina women students, according to class and transfer status, on questions asked them in a recent survey. Multiple answers to some questions and "writen-in answers" to others account for percentage totaling more or loss than 100 per cent. The six different groups of women students are coded as follows:

F — Freshmen women, S — Sophomore women, J — Junior women who did **not**, transfer to Carolina, JT — Junior women who **did** transfer to Carolina, Sr — Senior women who did **not** transfer to Carolina, ST — Senior women who **did** transfer to Crolina.

Have you ever broken a women's rule?

	F	S	J	JT	S R	ST
Yes	34.3	49.7	65.9	22.1	47.1	42.6
Turned myself in	55.3	53.2	36.4	19.2	50.0	14.6
No	65.3	49.7	32.5	77.3	51.8	56.0
Do you think you should be allowed to be in Chapel Hill vicinity after hours?						
Yes	58.9	57.2	69.8	75.6	74.1	73.2
No	38.7	37.7	28.6	22.9	23.5	22.0
Do you think you should be allowed to say in boarding houses? (in Chapel Hill)						
Yes	63.3	57.9	63.5	78.5	78.8	72.7
No	35.5	39.6	34.9	20.4	18.8	22.0
Do you think you should be allowed to stay in motels or hotels in Chapel Hill?						
Yes	48.0	44.7	48.4	68.8	67.1	68.4
No	51.6	51.6	50.0	29.7	29.4	27.3
Should senior women have closing hours?						
Yes	39.1	38.4	30.2	43.9	27.1	42.6
No	59.7	60.4	67.5	55.5	71.8	55.0
Should women 21 or over have closing hours?						
Yes	21.4	27.0	24.6	32.0	21.2	28.7
No	77.8	71.7	73.8	66.9	78.8	67.0
Would a transitional change in rules from Freshman to Senior year be beneficial?						
Yes	82.7	83.6	83.3	84.4	91.8	88.0
No	13.7	14.5	14.3	13.6	8.2	10.0
Would you be happier if closing hours were extended?						
Yes	61.3	70.4	69.0	58.2	74.1	61.2
No	35.5	26.4	29.4	38.2	23.5	33.5
Who should be permitted to have apartments?						
Freshmen	9.7	.6	1.6	.8	0.0	.5
Sophomores	22.2	13.2	7.1	1.7	2.4	2.9
Juniors	46.8	41.5	28.6	37.4	10.6	29.2
Seniors	45.2	64.2	64.3	44.8	81.2	57.9
None of the above	6.9	9.4	11.9	13.9	11.8	12.9
Women students hould be allowed to wear shorts or slacks:						
Only for "active" sports	5.6	6.9	11.9	6.4	5.9	2.9
Only at certain specified times	17.7	28.3	20.6	22.9	28.2	23.0
At personal discretion	78.6	67.3	67.5	70.8	68.2	74.6

The Daily Tar Heel

73 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associated editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, editorial columnist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Mike O'Leary, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Bill Rollins, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

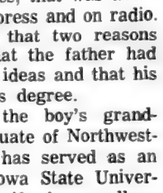
"I Think Some Of The Pledges Have Got The Wrong Idea About 'Germans Weekend!' "

David Rothman

Will Welch Answer These Questions About Birchers?

Robert Welch, who graduated from UNC and later went on to the glory of calling former President Eisenhower a Communist agent, wasn't very eager to take a stand on the speaker ban when I contacted him recently by telephone.

"I'll have to refer that to my research department," said the founder of the John Birch Society. "I don't answer questions of that type over the phone."



I asked for a letter telling the official Birch Society position on the ban, but so far, haven't received it.

Perhaps someone tomorrow night can ask Welch that question. Hopefully, he'll be more talkative. Right now, it seems, he cannot decide whether to consistently follow his fanatically anti-Communist line or recognize the fact that his ideology, like Aptheker's, is unpopular enough to have been banned at times. (At least, this is Welch's version of what's going on. He claims there's a conspiracy working to suppress his views.)

Meanwhile, I have other questions for the Birch leader:

—Is there any connection between the Society and the Ku Klux Klan? Birch officials in the past have denied this, but according to State Sen. Ralph Scott, the Birch Society in Eastern Carolina has taken on many of the Klan's functions—including the intimidation of opponents of its racism.

—How many Birch chapters are there in this state? And to what extent are Birch members responsible for the "Impeach Earl Warren" bill boards that have at various times dotted the Carolina landscape?

—Is there any Birch activity in Chapel Hill? We've heard enough about Communist subversion — real or imagined — in this friendly village. Now, I'd like to know about our friends at the other end of the political spectrum. And, Mr. Welch, if you refuse to give us any information, why?

Is it, possibly, because you fear that the local patriots would be the target of Communist threats? If so, this would be an odd parody of the situation in North Carolina, where some members of leftist groups like Students for a Democratic Society hesitate to reveal their identities because they are worried about receiving abusive phone calls from the local ultra-conservatives.

—What is the main goal of the Birch members in North Carolina?

—Has the Birch Society taken any stand on statewide issues, or is it too busy opposing the so-called Communists in Washington to worry about the lower levels of government —which the group apparently feels can do more to improve this country than can the national government?

—If any stands on local issues have been taken, what are they?

—Have Birchers in this state participated in the campaign to strengthen the speaker ban?

Maybe these questions are embarrassing, but it's time for them to be answered by Welch or one of his local colleagues—if, by some misfortune, there happen to be any. Should no answer come forth, we can only assume that the Birch Society's tactics are as underhanded as those of its Communist enemies.

Letters To The Editor

Free Speech Now

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

Free speech NOW.

When?

Now!

Why?

It is a natural right guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution.

Why your concern son, you have the freedom at UNC to express your views.

Yes, you are perfectly right; but what if, by some strange mixup in the U. S. Records Department, my name just happened to be Frank Wilkinson?

Well in that case you would be a horse (automatic shift or principles) of a different color.

So?

If that were the case you would be a known Constitutionalist.

A Constitutionalist, what is that?

That is a person who believes the Constitution. He is one who takes literally certain statements in the Constitution which pertain to personal freedoms and individual protections.

You mean he should take these certain guarantees which deal with freedom and individual protections as only "campaign phrases" and not try to enforce them.

Yes, that is right; you are getting the right idea.

I think I am catching on, but there is still a question in my mind. (How evil) Why are these statements in the U. S. Constitution?

Well, son, there you have me. I am not sure I think that long years ago our great fathers (self inflation) could not foresee the superior threat that a certain element is exerting on our national security today. And because of this lack of foresight they entered certain guarantees that today would destroy our way of life if enforced.

Oh my, I see clearly now. If we take these statements about personal freedoms and individual rights seriously we would be exposing ourselves to destruction. We must not be so irresponsible and immature as to allow these guarantees to be used by certain elements (ones that do not see things as we see them).

Now son, it appears that the issues are clearing up for you.

Yes, I will go out and work for a repeal of the Constitution; it is a most dreadful tool. We must write a new one. It is obvious that our forefathers did not foresee this grave threat that has emerged in the East. We must take every action possible to squeeze as much life out of our dying political state as we can, we must put off this take over as long as we can.

Thank Moore! You are no longer a boy my son you have become a straight thinking, mature, responsible man. I am sure the state would be proud of you.

Later the young man appears picketing (irony) South Building.

Sign: Down with beards? Burn the SDS members? Abolish the CFI? Stamp out the Open Forum? Repeal the U. S. Constitution. Close down UNC? FREE SPEECH NEVER!

Javan Reid
407-A East Franklin

One Basic Conflict

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Regardless of the issue in our country today—political, economic, or social—there is one basic conflict or dichotomy which unites them all in difficulty of solution. The most important decision and commitment that we Americans have to make now is how much individuality we shall sacrifice in order to improve the whole state of our society.

For example, limited socialism in this country seems to be imminent and almost inevitable. It is my purpose to beg and plead for self-awareness and responsibility to ourselves and to our fellow man upon such current issues. Everyday we become more dogmatic and less pragmatic, more theoretical and less practical, and finally more idealistic and less realistic.

This country as a nation has never suffered defeat. For us as individuals it becomes more difficult to realize that the force of idealism is lost if it does not recognize the reality of things. I do not criticize personal commitment to high ideals or ethics, but rather I acknowledge the equal validity among theories.

Religious or non-religious, to make our own cause the cause of God or the cause of mankind denotes a loss of personal responsibility and integrity. Do not misinterpret my message as a plea for apathy and indolence. I hope that we as united Americans and as citizens of the world can ameliorate or moderate irresponsible conformity, but simultaneously inexcusable self-righteousness.

I do not believe that the manifestation of a temporal paradise is possible. Therefore, I plead for a sincere unity, not without an earnest diversity—a unity for the purpose of survival and a diversity for the necessity of constant dissension and reform. In the eighteenth century, William Blake attempted to convince his comtemporaries that "opposition is true friendship." Who then are the rampant ones? You and I.

George Sherwood
458 Morrison

Accurate Press Needed

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It is generally conceded that without freedom of the press our other freedoms could not long endure. However, a free press must not only be free and willing to state the truth, but it should be conscientious in making certain, in so far as it is able, that what it presents as fact is indeed fact.

I am again referring to the national news coverage of the Iowa Supreme Court's decision concerning the custody of one Mark Painter, not because I feel it is important in itself, but because of the light it sheds on what could be a much more serious problem.

Just to review the background, the Painter boy has lived with his grandparents ever since the death of his mother when he was very young. Now, some years after the death of his first wife, Mr. Painter, who has remarried, was asking for the custody of his child. The Iowa Supreme Court ruled against the father, stating something to the effect that he was incapable of providing a stable, conventional, Midwest back ground for the child.

At least, in many cases, that was about all that appeared in the press and on radio. David Rothman implied that two reasons for the decision were that the father had picked up too many new ideas and that his new wife had a master's degree.

Now the facts are the boy's grandfather is not only a graduate of Northwestern University but also has served as an associate professor at Iowa State University. Furthermore, his wife is a college graduate. So the implication made that the choice was in favor of "the simple life" as opposed to "knowledge and culture" is totally misleading and erroneous.

Other bits of evidence considered by the court were that Mr. Painter has never supported the boy, that he has trouble holding a job because he uses bad grammar, that he squandered his first wife's estate, and that he has more often been supported by his wives than vice-versa. A good bet for responsible fatherhood?

With these bits of evidence in mind, one must conclude that the court's decisions no longer seems, as some have expressed it, "patently rediculous." In fact it was the only reasonable decision possible.

The problem results, of course, from the unfortunate wording of the court's decision, which, on the surface, does make that decision seem ridiculous. Even more unfortunate than the court's choice of words, however, is the idea that a mere fragment of a story, misleading at best, could be considered nationally newsworthy when the readily available facts behind that story rendered it otherwise.

As I stated previously, I am not making this harangue because I feel this particular instance is important, but it does illustrate the fact that errors in news reporting do occur. Can we believe what we read? And even worse than honest mistakes, is the news "managed" from Washington? I have confidence that most of the American press makes an honest effort to keep errors at a minimum. At least I certainly hope it does.

Sincerely,
Brian C. Brush
418 Whitehead Circle

Heelprints

Student at Aptheker's off-campus speech: "North Carolina isn't really that unenlightened. After all, it's one of the few states in the union where a governor can't succeed himself."

* * *

A Morehead Planetarium employee complains that "every clock in the place runs behind time—except the punch-clock."

* * *

The only reason the Food and Drug Administration wants to stop the manfacture of antibiotic throat lozenges is that too many people have been uselessly coughing up too much money.

* * *

About that NBC news team covering the speaker ban mess—it's pretty bad when this state makes a goof big enough to be broadcast across the nation in living color.

* * *

Considering the way Walter Jones has been handling himself, we'd say the only Democrats more bitter about the Great Society than the Republicans are the ones who run for congress against Republicans who are bitter about the Great Society.

LETTERS

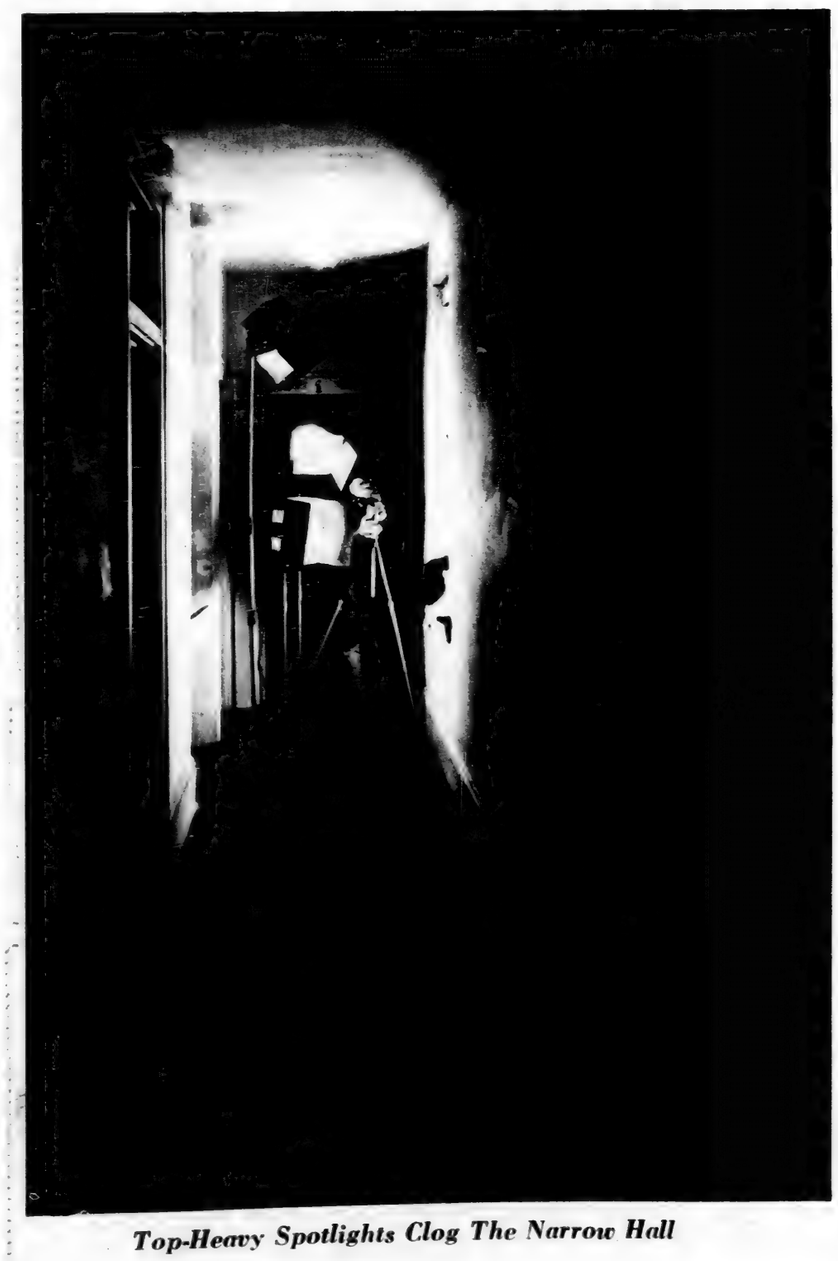
The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Mehitabel Parades On The Window Sill While Chris Films

Time Out For A Break; The Ice On the Roof Fascinates "Hittie'

'Cat On A Cool, Gravel Roof'— Mehitabel's Movie

Chris Shoots, Surrounded By The Bright Lights



Top-Heavy Spotlights Clog The Narrow Hall

A black and white streak of fur bounded to the windowsill, paused and then lept out into thin air leaving the windowsash swaying from the commotion.

"Cut!" cried a commanding voice from the roof outside the window. "Chonk," the movie camera stopped purring and Chris Parsons ambled across the flat, tarred roof.

"Come on, Mehitabel," he coaxed the small, green-eyed cat who had just fallen in an icy puddle in a shady corner of the roof.

Cat back on windowsill, Chris back at movie camera, start the scene over again . . . and over again . . . "Cut!", cat back in icy spot, Chris pulling hair.

That's the way it is in the movie industry. UNC students get a taste of movie-making in courses like Radio-Television-Motion Pictures 60 and 184. Chris is a junior from Baltimore in RTVMP 60 and is filming a movie on his cat.

The story will center around the life of an inquisitive cat in an apartment. The cat's thought will be spoken by Laurel Dykstra, who is also in the RTVMP 60 class.

Chris's cat has got to be a ham. In the movie she must climb trees, run from dogs, stretch, yawn and look thoughtful.

"Mehitabel Sleekit is her name," Chris will tell you as he cradles the complacent feline in his arms. "But I call her "Hittie" for short."

"Hittie" stared over Chris' arm with those all-knowing eyes that cats seem to be endowed with at an early age. Her sleepy head was draped over Chris's elbow, she didn't want to film any more.

But the show must go on, so it was back to the window sill in the hall. There the gawky lights blared hotly as the cat perched on the window sill.

The narrow canyon of the hall was cramped by the bright lights which towered and swayed on their twig-like pedestals top - heavy with the huge bulbs.

Electric cords ran out of a kitchen outlet, down the hall floor like a maze of recumbent black snakes

Bent over the camera, Chris squinted in the viewfinder. His tousled, blond hair caught and reflected the glare from the parching lights. Blisters of sweat lined his forehead as the session lengthened.

In an enterprise such as this neighbors can't help but be curious. The girls in the apartment down the hall would peek out their door, afraid they might walk right into a filming sequence. "Is it OK to come out?" they would yell before daring to open the door any wider. Even Chris's roommates helped him with the cat.

"Actually, Mehitabel is being quite good about doing what I want her to," Chris gasped as he retook a scene of the cat climbing in the garbage can for the fifth time.

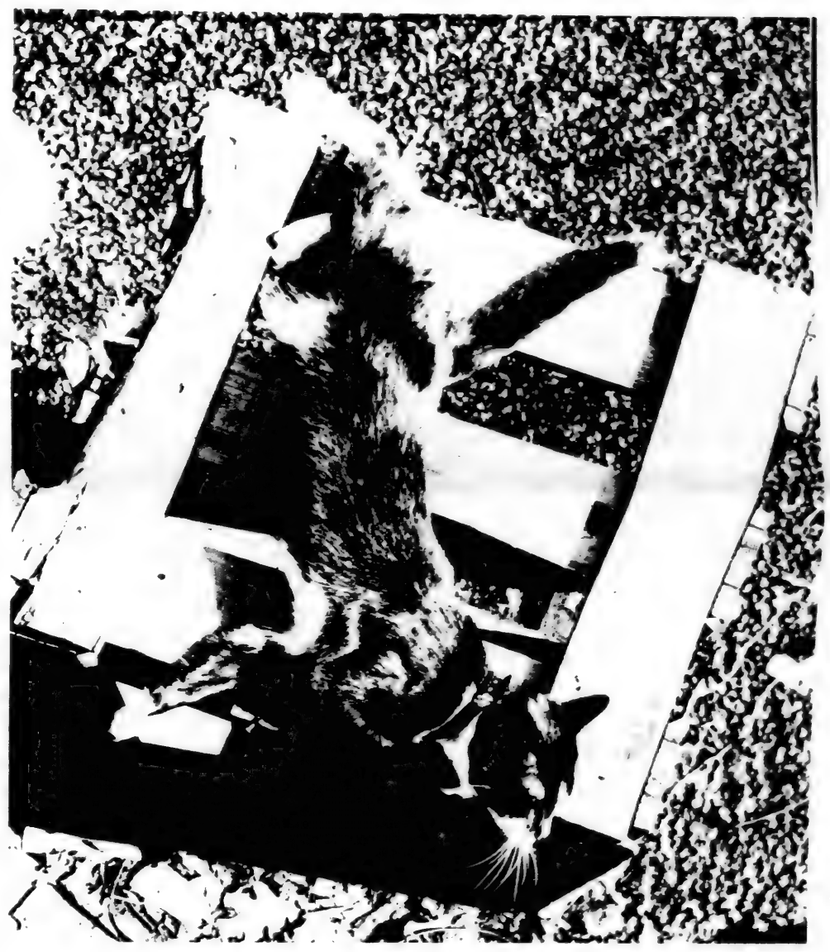
The filming took several long days, lots of patience and plenty of love for the cat.

"The apartment doesn't look the same without all the movie stuff," said one of Chris's exasperated roommates.

Slowly peace returned to the apartment. The lights were turned off after having blown one electrical line. The camera was packed away after it had run for several scenes without film.

And one exhausted cat lay sleeping thankfully in the center of a slouched green chair obviously glad that its ephemeral movie career was over.

Photos And Text By Jock Lauterer

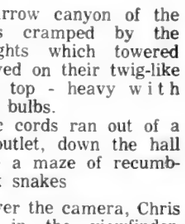


Mehitabel Hams It Up On A Sunny Crate

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. "Great bells began to ——": Tennyson
6. Resin
9. Pushed
10. Adam's grandson
12. Compassion
13. Ascend
14. Article
15. Revolve
17. Toward
18. Extreme
21. Pro
22. Soon
23. Prize ribbon
24. Manifesto
26. Goatee
27. Tableland
28. Sherman or Stalin
29. Wages
30. Ashes
33. Preposition
34. Vended
35. Exclamation
36. Allude to
38. Cupola
40. Assam silkworm
41. Placed in a row
43. Affirmative
44. Mineral deposits

DOWN
1. Gift for 20th anniversary
2. Torrid
3. Creeper
4. Pronoun
5. Verbal ending
6. Trotsky
7. God of the sky: Babyl.
8. Shape
9. Lustrous mineral
11. Cached
13. Wire measure
15. Rhoderick Dhu
16. God of Arcadia
19. Oxeye, for one
20. Indian of Peru
21. Chip
23. Flex
24. The British ——
25. Official residence of a college official
26. Stripe
28. Sesame
30. Heart
31. The Eternal City's
32. Molt
34. Yellow, Black, Red, etc.
37. For shame
38. Performed
39. Smallest integer
41. Mulberry
42. Behold



Yesterday's Answer

3-12

Five ideal dates. Three dollars($3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with $3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name _____ School _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Operation Match

Compatability Research, Inc.
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C

North Carolina News Roundup

Hertford Demonstrations May End

HERTFORD (AP) — Hope emerged yesterday for a temporary end to Hertford's racial troubles, but a Negro leader forecast a long series of demonstrations in northeastern North Carolina.

The Rev. F. H. LeGarde said at a news conference the demonstrations will culminate in a voter registration drive throughout the First Congressional District in April.

Negro high school students demonstrated in Hertford Friday without parade permits after the news conference. When confronted by police, they knelt, sang songs and then marched peacefully back to the church where they started.

None was arrested and there was no violence.

Meanwhile, the Ku Klux Klan announced plans for a rally in Edenton, 15 miles away. Spokesmen for the Negroes said no counter demonstrations were planned.

Wednesday night 200 Negroes parading without a permit were routed by police using tear gas and fire hoses. Thirty were arrested.

Firemen wet down marching Negro students again Thursday. About 200 Negroes started a march Thursday night, but returned to the church at the request of police.

Negro leaders have presented 14 requests to county and town officials, including the hiring of Negro law enforcement officers and a Negro cashier in a Hertford chain grocery.

These will be discussed Saturday night at a meeting between Negro leaders and the newly formed Hertford Good Neighbor Council.

Drum Appeals To Supreme Court

GREENSBORO (AP) — Renn Drum Jr. of Winston-Salem and nine other North Carolina residents yesterday appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court a District Court ruling that 1966 congressional elections could proceed in North Carolina under a plan that has been ruled invalid but allowed to stand until next year.

They filed their appeal in Middle District Court here.

Klansmen Plead Innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven officials of the Ku Klux Klan pleaded innocent Friday in U. S. District Court at their arraignment on contempt of Congress charges.

The Klan leaders, included Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton, 36, Tuscaloosa, Ala., of the United Klans of America, James R. Bob Jones, 36, Granite Quarry, N. C.; Robert Hudgins, 32, Cary, N. C.; Robert E. Scoggin, 43, Spartanburg, S. C.; Marshall R. Kornegay, 37, Raleigh, N. C.; George Franklin Dorsett, 48, Greensboro, N. C., and Calvin Fred Craig, 37, Atlanta.

Scoggins and Jones are grand dragons of the klan in South Carolina and North Carolina, respectively.

Helicopters Rescue More From Battle

SAIGON (AP) — Darting in under Communist fire, U. S. Marine helicopters plucked out 59 more survivors yesterday of a lost battle at the Ashau Valley Special Forces camp. The high risk missions boosted the roll of resceued to 128.

B52 jets staged an explosive sequel to the fall of the frontier camp, which temporarily blinded a Green Beret watch on Red infiltration routes from Laos. The eight-engine bombers from Guam saturated another frontier area, in the central highlands three miles from Cambodia's border, described as an old Communist assembly point.

U. S. fighter-bomber pilots managed to fly 11 missions against Communist North Viet Nam Thursday though they, like the airmen who tried vainly to turn the tide at Ashau, were handicapped by heavy overcast. Highways, ferry landings and warehouses were among the targets.

Field action generally abated, but Vietnamese troops reported they killed 17 Viet Cong, captured three and seized a stand of weapons with only light losses in a sweep across coastal lowlands of Binh Dinh province, 225 miles northeast of Saigon.

A terrorist grenade blasted at a U. S. military jeep on its way from Saigon to the capital's Tan Son Nhut airport.

Riots Continue In Far East

Important Meeting Called By Sukarno

"Indonesia's future is probably going to be decided at these talks," one of the Singapore sources said.

The students have demonstrated for three consecutive days against Sukarno and Subandrio. Sukarno met with cabinet members at his Jakarta palace yesterday and students punctured tires and caused traffic jams outside to keep more than a third of the 90-odd cabinet ministers away, the sources said.

These informants, who keep in close touch with Indonesian developments, relayed this story:

Sukarno told the ministers he was unhappy that the armed forces had not taken firmer action against the demonstrating students. Reports circulated in Jakarta that the President might try to replace anti-Communist Army Chief Lt. Gen. Suharto with "more reliable generals" to get firmer action against the students.

Army troops did not arrive at the student-sacked Chinese News Agency office earlier this week until an hour after the students left. The students —who have used sharpened bamboo sticks, knives and stones in previous demonstrations — are preparing to arm themselves because they are beginning to realize that the old weapons are of no use against the battle-ready troops of Sukarno's palace guard, which has been strengthened in the past week and now contains more than 2,000 elite troops.

Meanwhile, Red China made its strongest protest to date to the Indonesian government about the demonstrations.

PRIME MINISTER GANDHI

Gandhi Government Is Severly Tested

NEW DELHI (AP) — Mobs swept through Calcutta and surrounding towns yesterday in the second day of food riots, setting street cars afire, looting and throwing bombs. Police shot five rioters dead.

In an uproarious session of parliament, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared the riots were due to "deliberate plans for violence" by the nation's leftist political parties. Communist and other leftist members walked out.

About 20 persons have been killed since dawn Thursday in Calcutta and other parts of the west Bengal state of eastern India.

Among yesterday's victims was a boy, 15, shot down in the central part of Calcutta. Two policemen were among the victims in the past two days, beaten to death by frenzied crowds.

Leftist parties had called a general strike to protest food and kerosene shortages, touching off the violence Thursday. Then the parties issued a new call for demonstrations

Dawn broke quietly over Calcutta, and some public transport service was resumed. But then the mobs poured into the street in response to the leftists' call, set fire to two street cars and a street car depot.

Violence spread to parts of the city untouched in Thursday's fighting. Police, backed by troops, threw up barricades against the howling crowds.

A two-mile stretch near Wellington Square in central Calcutta was turned into a battlefield. Police used tear gas to disperse the mobs.

Reports of arson, stoning, looting and bomb throwing poured into Calcutta from the suburbs and nearby towns. A railway bridge was set ablaze in the northern suburb of Barrackpore. Five times police had to fire on the mobs.

Army units went into action in areas where police units lost control.

Congress Eyes Possibility Of New Anti-Inflation Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) —Without even awaiting final enactment of President Johnson's $6 billion tax program, Congress completed arrangements yesterday for exploring the form of a possible new increase.

Both Senate and House expect to pass by Tuesday the excise tax and payment speedup bill Johnson proposed as a relatively modest move toward financing the Viet Nam fighting and dampening any inflation forecasts.

A Senate - House Economic Subcommittee announced yesterday the names of witnesses and subjects to be discussed at hearings beginning the following day — Wednesday — on:

"The need for and design of temporary tax changes which could be enacted promptly in response to a recognized need for stimulating or restraining the economy."

Chairman Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., has repeatedly emphasized the subcommittee is considering the possibility of tax cuts as well as tax increases.

But from all present indications, stepped up fighting in Viet Nam, which might call for tax increases, is far more likely than a sudden truce, which might inspire tax cuts to pick up the economic slack of reduced military buying.

The exploratory hearings were requested by Johnson. They are being set up in a way apparently designed to reassure business and the public that no decision to raise taxes has been reached and that their only purpose is to save time if such a decision is made later.

Accordingly, the hearings are to be conducted, not by the tax-writing ways and means committee, but by the joint committee, a study group without authority to handle legislation. Moreover, the announced witnesses consist entirely of professional economists outside of government.

Teachers' Strike Ignored By New Orleans' Teachers

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Most New Orleans school teachers ignored a teachers' union strike call yesterday and each of the city's 124 schools conducted classes.

Less than 500 of the system's 3,900 teachers skipped classes in the city's first teacher strike.

Union officials had estimated 1,500 or more teachers would take part. They also had predicted the strike would disrupt the school system.

Local 527 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, ordered the strike in an effort to force a collective bargaining election. Four other teacher organizations denounced the walkout.

Whether the strike would continue next week or be called off was uncertain. A union spokesman said no decision had been reached late yesterday.

Edward Fontaine, a union leader, pledged the strike would continue "so long as one (union) representative had the strength and courage to continue."

A school board tally listed 407 teachers absent. Normal absence among teachers on a Friday is 150.

Police said 62 pickets, some of them carrying anti-school board signs, appeared outside 23 schools. Most of the strikers were Negroes, who make up 80 per cent of local 527's membership of 1,400.

Democrats Consider Selling Convention Rights To TV

WASHINGTON (AP) —Democrats are thinking of putting a price tag — perhaps up to $2 million — on television coverage of their national conventions.

Their talking-stage idea: let the television networks bid for the right to broadcast the party's political extravaganzas.

"They do it on major sports events," said Wayne Phillips, Director of Public Information for the Democratic National Committee. "Instead of having all three networks cover the convention, which has gotten to be a madhouse, we'd try to sell the time to one of them."

"I think they can well afford it," Phillips said. He said the networks try to get commercial sponsors for their convention broadcasts.

"Astounding idea," said Elmer Lower, President of the American Broadcasting Company's news division.

"We can't believe that this is a serious proposal . . ." said CBS News President Richard S. Salant. "If they want to treat themselves as if they were a commercial spectator sport, that's their business.

"As a news organization, we intend to cover the conventions as news," Salant said.

A spokesman for the Republican National Committee said only that the GOP has no plan like that advanced by the Democrats.

Phillips said he was assigned to look into the idea as a possible way to recover funds the party would lose if Congress bars business tax deductions for the cost of advertisements in political convention programs.

He said advertising raised some $2 million at the last Democratic convention, in Atlantic City, N. J.

"This is the money that we're going to have to try to replace if that amendment goes through," he said.

Humphrey: U.S. Will Fight Until Free Elections Held

WASHINGTON (AP) —Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declared yesterday the United States will remain in South Viet Nam "until conditions permit genuinely free elections."

While Humphrey underscored the administration stand, Congress hastened the process of appropriating more than $13 billion, almost all of it for military and economic aid operations in the Asian combat zone.

And administration officials ruled out the use of mines or bombs to close the port of Haiphong, the major harbor of North Viet Nam. They said it would increase the risk of conflict with Communist China and would not significantly affect the flow of supplies to the Viet Cong.

Humphrey told the National Press Club that the administration's offer of unconditional negotiations to end the war still is open—but at the same time he rejected the idea of coalition government in advance of South Vietnamese elections.

He said the Communists have proclaimed that a route to victory and to power in the South.

"We will neither tire nor withdraw," Humphrey said.

Chapel Hillian In Army School

Pvt. Jerry B. Kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kilpatrick of Chapel Hill, has completed an eight - week fire direction control course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

He was trained to compute target distances using logarithmic and trigonometric tables, and received instruction in mathematics and map reading.

The 23-year-old 1964 graduate of N. C. State will return to his National Guard Unit, Headquarters Battery, 6th Howitzer Battalion, 1-th Artillery in Manassas, at the completion of his six month tour of active duty.

How Do I Love Thee . . .

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — "Now Patti hardly speaks to me," said Ralph Julian, 19, after he proclaimed his affection for his sweetheart, Patti Boyle, 18.

Ralph put up a billboard with foot-high letters proclaiming "Pattie: I love you! Will you marry me?" It was signed "Ralph."

Ralph didn't say why Patti wasn't speaking, whether because he misspelled her name or she was embarrassed.

He said Wednesday he hopes a more formal proposal will bring about a chaage of heart.

Are Your Walls Dreary?

Perk them up with gay beasts and flowers from our Print Room. 50c each!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

livelier lather for really smooth shaves! 1.00

lasting freshness glides on fast, never sticky! 1.00

brisk, bracing the original spice-fresh lotion! 1.25

SHULTON

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Pass this quiz and Eastern will fly you to Florida or 79 other places for half fare.

Any 12 year-old can pass it.

1. I am 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 years old. (Circle one.)
2. I would like to spend $3 for an Identification Card entitling me to fly at half fare when a seat is available on Eastern Airlines Coach flights to 96 destinations. ☐ True ☐ False
3. My name is (PLEASE PRINT) _____
4. My home address is (STREET) _____
(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
5. I was born on (MONTH) _____ (DAY) _____ (YEAR) _____
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card
☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____
7. I am a male/female. (Cross out one.)
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) _____
9. My residence address there is (STREET) _____
(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:
☐ Home address ☐ School address

I attest that all answers above are true.

(SIGNATURE) _____

Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a $3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S. Including Florida.

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Casey Stengel Was Something Special

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

He was something special to the game.

He was colorful and he was controversial.

He added new dimensions to the English language every time he opened his mouth.

He was number 37 for years and years and. . .

It's hard to imagine that the old man was ever a player for National League baseball clubs. But he was one. He was a small, tough, outfielder, and he hit .393 in his three World Series. But that was more than forty years ago.

You knew him as a manager — the best of them. You saw him pacing back and forth in a dugout in Yankee Stadium. And you remember his walk out to the mound.

That walk was a masterful production. It was slow and deliberate. His back was stooped and thin wisps of white hair showed below the black cap.

He was always the boss. You read about his feud with Billy Martin and his tough, almost tyranical, hold over his ballplayers.

He was a genius with the pitchers. He knew more about the game than anyone. His Yanks won five straight pennants and five straight World Series. You referred to him as the Ol' Perfesser.

He was the Father of the Mets. He brought his character to them and made all of New York love them because they were human. They were funny and fun to watch. The Yankees were cold and precise in every game they played. It was easy to hate the Yankees because they always won. The Mets were warm and unpredictable.

Casey Stengel was a part of baseball for more than 60 years. He played and managed when it was at the top as the nation's favorite sport.

He was also a part of the game during its recent years of decline.

Baseball has changed.

It's big money and big business. It's new steel and glass stadiums and new teams. It's television and it's radio. It's players who hold out for huge sums of money. And it's owners like Charles O. Finley who are changing the game into a cheap sideshow.

Once baseball didn't need any trimmings and football was left to the colleges.

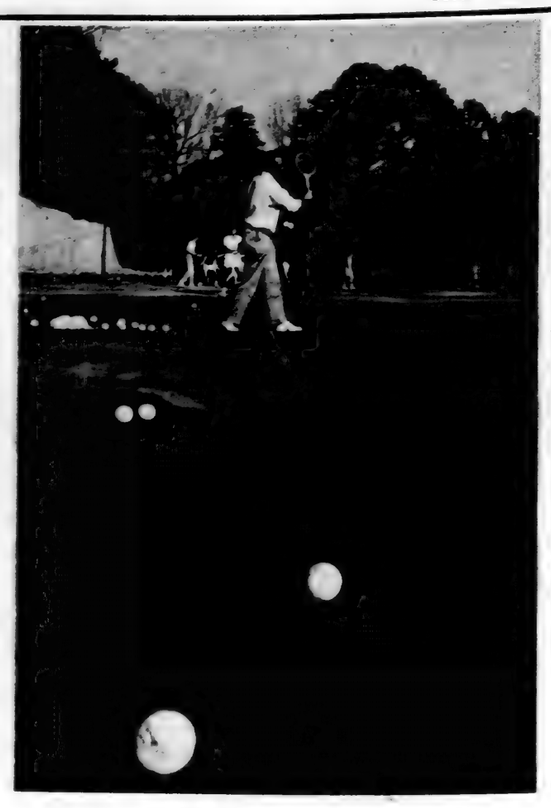
It's not the same anymore.

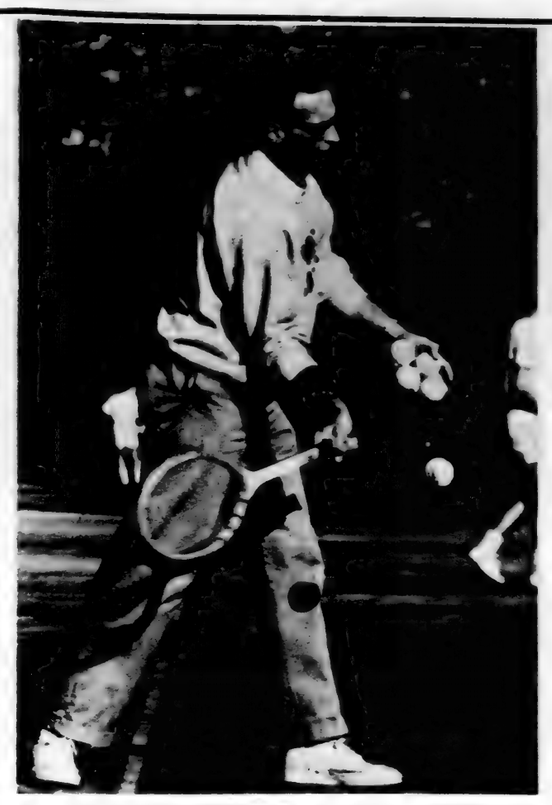
Casey Stengel represented the game throughout his career. He was a part of it's history.

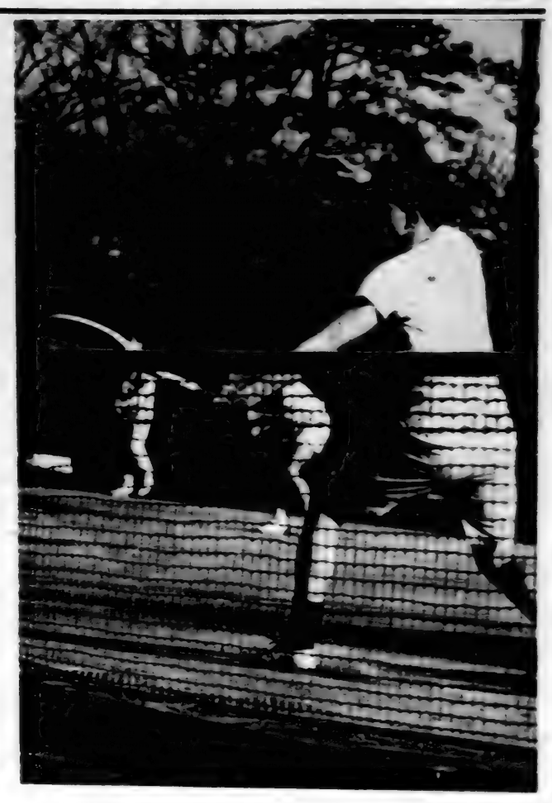
He gave his life to the game. And he made it something special to millions of people.

Stengel retired late last August at the age of 70. And last Tuesday he received baseball's greatest honor.

He was voted into The Hall of Fame.







THE BRIGHT MARCH afternoon sunshine and the smack of tennis balls fill the air around the varsity courts as Tennis Coach Don Skakle prepares his highly regarded crew for their opener with Kalamazoo here on March 21. This year's club can hope to do no better than tie last season's outstanding record. Last year Coach Skakle guided his crew to a 21-0 record and the ACC Championship — Skakle's sixth championship in seven years as UNC Tennis Coach. Coach Skakle is a stickler for quick reactions and recovery and in these photographs fires lightning-fast shots at his varsity hopefuls shouting "block, block." Richard Holderness, trying out for the varsity team, attempts to return one of the hot-shots and finds the coach a top player as well as a top coach. Skakle played tennis here for Carolina under John Kenfield from 1945-1950 during the era of former Davis Cupper Vic Seixas. Coach Skakle posted a four-year record of 60 victories and one defeat.
— DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer

Top Backs Missing From Spring Drills

North Carolina's entire starting backfield from last fall returns for the 1966 football season — but only one member will be on hand when spring drills begin here next Monday.

Halfback David Riggs of Morganton is the lone starting back drawing equipment. The others — Quarterback Danny Talbott, Fullback Tom Lampman and Flanker Bob Hume — are possible starters on the baseball team.

"Naturally I would like to have everyone out," explains Coach Jim Hickey, "but those men have proven themselves and I feel it is only fair to allow them to participate in another sport. Spring drills actually were installed to acquaint the inexperienced athletes with the system."

Hickey expects almost 100 men to report for action. The Tar Heel grid boss moved his practice back several weeks from his original schedule because of inclement weather. Hickey calls the coming drills "our split season."

The Tar Heels will work out 10 times, then go on the regular spring vacation beginning April 2. The athletes will return on April 12 for another 10 days of drills, winding up the duty with an intersquad contest in late April.

Hickey says he is anxious to look over his crop of rising sophomores. Last fall's freshman team posted a 5-0 record. It also was one of the most sizable frosh units ever to play here.

Softball Clinic Set For Woollen

A softball clinic for officials and prospective officials has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The clinic is scheduled for 4:30 each afternoon in 301 Woollen Gym.

'Pretty Good Year' Says Bobby Lewis

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The basketball season is over.

All that remains is several hard facts. The Tar Heels posted a 15-10 record this year. They went to the ACC tournament and beat Maryland. Then, in the second game, they lost to Duke by only one point.

As spring grows into summer people are likely to forget the facts and look towards next year.

But few of the thousands of fans who watched the Tar Heels in action are likely to forget the play of Bob Lewis.

Lewis earned the coveted title of All - American before his name. He was considered by the nation's sports writers to be one of the 15 best collete players in the country.

Last Tuesday the junior from Washington looked back over the season.

"I think we had a pretty good season. A lot of people expected it to be the other way around.

"We were ready going into the tournament. We played real well in the first game against Maryland. We really hustled.

"I found out the strategy for the Duke game the day before we played them. It sounded really good. That was the only way we could have beaten them. I was really calm during the game and didn't feel the pressure.

"There wasn't a sound in the locker room after it was all over. The loss really hurt everyone. We played it so well."

Then Lewis looked to the future.

I'll practice all summer. I hope I'll be working for at least an hour a day. I'm going to concentrate on shooting from the outside."

"I was surprised to see my name on one of the All-America teams. It's a great honor.

"I never would have gotten it if it weren't for all the guys on the team, the coaches, the people connected with the publicity and all the writers. I'd like to thank them for everything."

Phi Delta Downs Zete II

52-28 In Intramural Action

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Phi Delt Black rolled to an easy 52-28 victory over Zete II in intramural basketball on Thursday. John Hubble led the way with 14 points while Gay added nine, Coleman and McChesney eight each, Armstrong seven and Mann six. Bill Poe managed seven for the Zetes. The Phi Delts had an easy time of it throughout the game, running up a 32-14 halftime score.

The Mangum Mugs edged the Ruffin Rebels, 41-37. Andy Holland had 17 Mug points while Joe Dunn and Tom Kirkman chipped in with ten more. Dave Bowman scored 10 points for the Rebels. Bowman had 12 of his points in the first half when the Rebels tied the Mugs, 21-21. But Holland saved 13 of his points for the second half to clinch the win.

The Phi Gam Fijis won a slow 35-19 affair over SAE Blue I. John Titchener had 10 points and Ron Sparrow and Bill Bowman nine apiece in the victory. SAE had Newlin as high man with a paltry four points. Three men hit for three points each, another two and another one in the futile effort. The Fijis had a 21-10 halftime advantage over SAE.

In table tennis results, DU White No. 1 downed Kappa Psi Blue, 2-1. Gerald Hayes of DU beat Tim Kroboth and Robin Dial of DU beat James Hall in single matches. Jack Bailey and Mark Williams of Kappa Psi won doubles over Bob Coleman and Bill Walcott.

The DU's were beaten in their next match by DKE Blue, 3-0. Holderness beat Jack Bennett and Van Wyck beat Dial in the singles while Swenson and Edgerton downed Coleman and Walcott in the doubles match.

DKE Blue had earlier beaten the TEP Pops, 2-0. Van Wyck won a singles match over Kaufman and Gabriel. One singles match was not played.

Sigma Nu Blue beat the TEP Mops, 2-1. Gene Merritt of Sigma Nu beat Gary Gross in one singles while Paul Camnitz of TEP beat Tom Whitehead in the other. Eddie Koonce and Howard Hackney of Sigma Nu won the doubles over the Mops' Eaten and Gaines.

DU White II also lost to the Sigma Nu's, 2-1. Merritt beat Jim Clark of DU but Whitehead lost to Charlie Hupfer. Koonce and Hackney then polished off Benbow and Menius of DU in the doubles for the win.

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
SIDNEY POITIER
SHELLEY WINTERS
also starring
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
A Patch of Blue
HELD OVER TODAY FOR 3rd WEEK!
1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02 RIALTO, Durham

Sing-Out '66
Cast of 140
You'll Love It
Carmichael
Auditorium
March 21 — 8 p.m.
No Adm. Charge

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Levin, Williams Compete In Track

Two UNC track stars, middle distance runner Mike Williams and sprinter Jon Levin, will participate in the NCAA National Indoor Track Championships this week-end in Detroit, Mich.

Williams, who won the ACC indoor mile run with a 4:17.3 two weeks ago, will not be running the mile. Instead he will be running the 1,000-yard run. Tar Heel track coach Joe Hilton said that each runner had to qualify with a certain time. Mike's time of 2:13 in the 1,000 qualified him for the big meet.

The Tarpon Springs, Fla., native expressed pleasure at the opportunity to run at Detroit. "I think it's a great honor. I just hope I can represent UNC well. The competition is the strongest I've ever faced, but I'll certainly try my hardest."

Levin will be running the 60-yard dash against some of the fastest runners in the nation. He was the winner of the indoor 60 at the ACC meet with a time of 6.3. His best is 6.2 seconds.

"The key to a good race will be relaxation and a good start," said Levin. "I realize there will be tremendous competition in the Nationals, but I'm looking forward to competing."

Take that date for a visit to Chapel Hill's favorite night spot!
No Cover, No Minimum
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
open until 10 every night

Sports World

Double Headers On Tap

A brace of doubleheaders Saturday in the 29th National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden will determine the quarter-finalists in the nation's oldest post-season tournament.

In the first game in the afternoon San Francisco meets Penn State following which St. John's, the defending champion, takes on Villanova. At night Manhattan meets Army and Boston College plays Louisville in the second game.

The San Francisco-Penn State game, which starts at 2 p.m., EST, will be televised nationally by CBS.

In opening games Thursday night Temple defeated Virginia Tech 88-73 and qualified to meet top seeded Brigham Young in the quarter-finals, and New York University edged DePaul 68-65, winning the right to meet second seeded Wichita.

In the first half of the quarter-finals on March 14 are the Brigham Young-Temple and Wichita-NYU games. On March 15 the winner of the Army-Manhattan game meets the winner of the Penn State-San Francisco game.

The other quarter-final match pits the winners of St. John's-Villanova and Boston College-Louisville.

Ruggles Named LR Coach

Lenoir Rhyne College Thursday announced the appointment of Melvin Ruggles, a successful high school coach, as head basketball coach.

Ruggles, who has coached at Hildebran High School for 18 years, had a 120-9 record for the past five years and a career record of 312-89. His team won 24 games and lost one this season.

He will take over Sept. 1, succeeding Dr. Ed Lucke, an interim coach at Lenoir Rhyne. Lucke succeeded Billy Wells last year.

"Melvin Ruggles' record speaks for itself," said Athletic Director Hanely Painter. "He is considered by many as one of the best high school coaches in North Carolina. We're looking forward to Coach Ruggles joining our staff."

Several of Ruggles' boys have gone on the play college basketball. They include Art Whisnant of South Carolina, Eddie Holland of Wake Forest and Lenoir Rhyne and Curtis Eckerd, who plays at Clemson.

'Old Man Of Racing' Dies

On March 4, 1885, the day Grover Cleveland was inaugurated President, a 10-year-old kid, James E. Fitzsimmons, got a job as a water boy for the Brannon Brothers stable in Brooklyn.

Thus started Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' 75-year career in horse-racing and a career that ran the gamut from exercise boy to jockey, to trainer. As a trainer he saddled 2,275 winners, including two Triple Crown champions.

The Grand Old Man of American thoroughbred racing died early Friday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital here at the age of 91.

His Triple Crown winners were Gallant Fox in 1930 and Omaha in 1935. Ten other Fitzsimmons horses won one or more of those three classics, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

Net Team Sees Difficult Season

North Carolina's tennis team, which will be co-captained by Bronson Van Wyck and Ken Oettinger, faces a 20-match schedule beginning here Mar. 21.

"The squad is a good one," commentes Coach Don Skakle, "and my hopes are high. We went unbeaten last season and won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. I know this present group will give its all to match that record."

The schudule:

VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE—1966

Mar. 21	2 p.m.	Kalamazoo Here
Mar. 22	2 p.m.	Williams Here
Mar. 23	2 p.m.	Dartmouth Here
Mar. 24	2 p.m.	Williams Here
Mar. 26	2 p.m.	Clemson Here
Mar. 28	2 p.m.	MIT Here
Mar. 31	2 p.m.	Ohio U. Here
Apr. 5	2 p.m.	Florida State Tallahassee, Fla.
Apr. 6	2:30 p.m.	U. Fla. Gainesville, Fla.
Apr. 7	2 p.m.	Florida State Tallahassee, Fla.
Apr. 11	2 p.m.	U. Illinois Here
Apr. 12	2 p.m.	Toledo Here
Apr. 14	2 p.m.	Toledo Here
Apr. 16	1 p.m.	Virginia Charlottesville, Va.
Apr. 18	2 p.m.	Maryland College Park, Md.
Apr. 21	2 p.m.	Presbyterian Here
Apr. 22	2 p.m.	Duke Durham, N. C.
Apr. 23	2 p.m.	Wake Forest Here
Apr. 26	— p.m.	N. C. State Raleigh, N. C.
Apr. 30	2 p.m.	South Carolina Here
May 12, 13, 14		ACC TOURNAMENT Clemson, S. C.

CAROLINA

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A BENTON FILM PRODUCTION
NOW PLAYING
KIRK DOUGLAS
RICHARD HARRIS
IN COLOR
THE HEROES OF TELEMARK

WANT ADS

LEARN TO FLY IN THE Tar Heel Flying Club. Fly a new Cherokee 140 for 7c per mile and low monthly dues. Instruction and a filmed ground school are available Ph. 929-6179.

FOR SALE: YAMAHA MOTor scooter, 55 cc., electric starter, turn signals, perfect condition. $185 or best offer. Call 929-6263.

WANTED: PART - TIME sales help-men's clothing. Previous experience required. Apply: Varsity Men's Wear, 147 E. Franklin St. 942-6610.

CORVETTE FOR SALE: 1961 model, new paint, new detach. hard top, 7.60-15 Dunlop Eletes, 4-speed syncro. Superb body. Dave Fox, 942-3060.

MUST SELL: AUSTIN HEALY, 1954, red, new top. Recent overhaul, very nice, $600. Call 942-2822.

FOR RENT: NEW TWO BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home, also 10'x45' two bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately. Tel. 942-1749 or 942-3268.

THE AIR FORCE ROTC Drill Team is in Greenville today to try to win their third state championship in a row. They have been practicing 50 hours for the past two weeks getting in shpae for the competition.

AFROTC Drill Team Shoots For Third Consecutive State Championship Today

By GEORGE HAIRSTON
Special to the DTH

The Air Force ROTC Drill Team, which has won the state championship for the past two years, is in Greenville today competing for a third win.

Victory today will mean the North Carolina team retires the trophy and is eligible for the national drill team competition to be held in Wsshington in mid-April.

The other teams in competition with North Carolina are N. C. State, East Carolina, Duke and North Carolina A&T.

This is the last year drill competition will be held. Second lieutenant Robert S. Barnhardt said that the AFROTC is going on a two-year program at the end of this year.

Under this program "we will not have the material to form a drill team," Barnhardt said.

"The drill team will die unless we form a squad drill, maybe a sergeant's drill team for special drills," he said.

The group has practiced about 50 hours over the past two weeks. They have perfected their drill to the point that no verbal commands are given, making them the only drill team in the state with such precision.

There are three phases in drill competition: inspection, regulation drill and "monkey" or trick drill.

Company commander Clyde Thompson said, "trophies are awarded for each phase and for overall excellence. Last year UNC won all the events for the first time in drill team history."

Last year's team placed 14 out of 40 top teams in the nation. It came in third in the Cherry Blossom Parade, where teams from all over the nation and every branch of the ROTC program participate.

THIS WEEKEND AT KEMPS
50 % DISCOUNT OFF REGULAR PRICE
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
10-9 P.M. 1-6 P.M.
KEMP'S
205 E. Franklin

A TORRENT OF TALENT
Sing-Out '66
Carmichael Auditorium
21 March 8 p.m.

The Caped Crusader says,
"GIRLS, GET YOUR POOR BOY SWEATERS
FOR ONLY $4.50 at the
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Upstairs Over Sutton's Drugs

Negro Aid Book Published By 'Y'

A new booklet has recently been published by the YM-YWCA.

"Financial Aid for Southern Negro Students" lists scholarships and loans available on a non-discriminatory basis. Demand is so great that it is now in its second priating.

The idea to compile the sources of financial aid available to Negro high school students originated with Tony Mason, Chairman of the YMCA Human Relations Committee, and Ben Spaulding.

The booklet was deisnged for N. C. Negro students. The first copies were sent to all Negro high schools in the state, but the second mailing will include every Negro high school in the South.

Financing has been done through the Human Relations Committee of the Y. The first copies were free, but they will cost 40c apiece in the future.

"We are trying to get grants from foundations to finance expansion of the booklet to 10,000 copies and 80 pages," Mason concluded.

Prof Finds Flaw In Grad School

Education is one thing which is **not** going on in our institutions of higher learning.

Northwestern University professor Dr. Eliseo Vivas made this charge last night at UNC during a seminar on "The Continuing Crisis in University Education.

The well-known philosopher and author, in leading the seminar sponsored by the Carolina Conservative Club and the International Society of Individualists, said, "There is a distinction **in kind** between training and education. Training goes on in our graduate schools and is accomplished fairly satisfactorily."

But when it comes to education, he said, "It does not go on in our institutions of higher learning, and they are so constituted that they do not allow and even unconsciously discourage the process of education on the part of graduate students."

He added that since graduate students become the teachers of undergraduates, they pass on their attitudes, objectives and habits of mind, thus training instead of educating their pupils.

"This makes for more or less skillful specialists who are uneducated. And this is a condition which apparently is not felt to be an evil one, either by our universities or by our society," Dr. Vivas noted.

The former visiting professor at UNC described an educated person as one, who unlike the trained person, "has a defensible grasp of his relationship to his fellows and hence to himself, to his society in terms of its enduring as well as of its momentarily fashionable values, and who has a defensible sense of his place in the universe."

A specialist's skill in either science or the humanities isn't enough to provide this graps, he said.

Dr. Vivas concluded that it is desirable to have educated men because "They represent a form — and possible the most enduring and catholic form — of human excellence."

Murdoch Will Receive Funds

The Murdoch Center at Butner is to be among the five charities to be added by Campus Chest contributions. This donation will be used for medical equipment and recreational supplies, such as books and records.

The Murdoch Center is the home for 1,500 mental retarded. Those in residence are six years old and up; the oldest patient often being over eighty. The I.Q.'s vary from 15 to 85.

A staff of 300 professional workers, teachers, and maintenance men serve the center.

One problem for the staff at Murdoch is to cope with providing necessary transportation to take the children on field trips. There are several UNC church groups and "Y" Committees which volunteer time and attention to help meet the needs of these retardates.

The Campus Chest Solicitations Drive begins Monday and the goal this year is $1 per student.

Valkyrie Contest Set For Apr. 26

The annual Valkyrie Sing has been scheduled for April 26 in conjunction with the tapping of the Golden Fleece.

Six trophies will be awarded this year. Four will be in the singing division and two will be in the skit division.

Both divisions will have a men's and women's category and singing groups will be subdivided into small groups of under 15 members and large groups of over 15.

UNIVERSITY PARTY Candidates for Senior class offices are Rick Crowder, president; Nelson Schwab, vice - president; Barbara Knight, secretary; Jody Wright, treasurer; and Martha Menefee, social chairman. The election is March 12.

Forum Invites Kissinger And Lodge

Defense policy expert Henry Kissinger and George Cabot Lodge, son of the ambassador to South Viet Nam, Henry Cabot Lodge, will speak at Carolina Tuesday.

Kissinger, an authority and commentator on Far Eastern politics, and Lodge, former Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs and one time candidate for the U. S. Senate seat from Massachusetts, will speak on the Vietnamese war. They are sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

George Nicholson, Forum chairman, Beauchamp Carr, vice chairman, and Neil Thomas, Student Government press secretary invited them from among the many dignitaries interviewed on the Forum's recent trip to Washington and Boston.

They also spoke with Robert Welch, the John Birch Society head who will speak at Carolina on Sunday.

Medical Alumni Day

The UNC School of Medicine will hold its annual Alumni Day Thursday, March 24. The day will include class reunions, a special awards and recognition program and a series of scientific papers.

Distinguished service awards will be presented and the original clinical department chairman and hospital administrator will be honored at the annual alumni dinner.

A business meeting, including a report from the Nominating Committee is scheduled at a luncheon session.

The afternoon will be devoted to a scientific session.

Reunions are scheduled for the classes of 1916, 1921, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1950, 1951, 1956 and 1961.

The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity Annual Lecture is scheduled March 23 for early-arriving alumni.

The speaker at the lecture will be Dr. Lewis Thomas, of the Department of Medicine at the New York University School of Medicine.

MRC Picks Officers

Lew Brown, a sophomore from Charlotte, has been named president of the Men's Residence Council at UNC.

Other officers are vice president, Gary Nordon, a sophomore from Badin; secretary, Jim Hough, a junior from Charlotte; treasurer, Walt Leonard a sophomore from Durham.

The MRC is composed of delegates from all the men's residence halls on campus.

Moore To Talk Here

Governor Dan K. Moore will address members of the UNC Faculty Club at a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday. The speech will take place at the Faculty Club.

Governor Moore will discuss various aspects of the university. He will be introduced by acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Collection Booths

Booths for collecting money for the "Free Speech Defense Fund" weren't set up yesterday in Y-Court, Lenoir Hall or Chase Cafeteria.

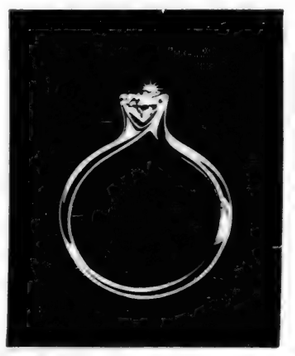
Student Body President Paul Dickson had said they would be.

Dickson said yesterday that the Steering Committee of the Committee for Free Inquiry met yesterday and decided to set up the three strategic locations on campus Monday.

Judo Tournament

The UNC Judo Club will participate in the Judo Tournament in the Charlotte YMCA March 27.

Anyone with previous experience in judo who would like to work with the club in preparation for the tournament should contact John Pyecha in the physical education department.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

PRELUDE··4 SLENDER SHAFTS OF GOLD SPIRAL UPWARD HOLDING A SINGLE DIAMOND IN SIMPLE ELEGANCE·PRICED FROM $125
Wentworth & Sloan
JEWELERS
167 East Franklin

What's Happening

TODAY

Morrison A-go-go from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. $1.50 per couple with music by the Shadows in the Main Social Room of Morrison.

Free Flick at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall will be "Maltese Falcon" starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, and Peter Lorre. "The best private-eye melodrama ever made."

SUNDAY

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Fred Brooks, 413 Granville Road. Meet at GM at 7:45 p.m. for rides.

"The Meaning of Death" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the Sunday Supper Forum of the Westminister Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. Dr. David Hawkins of the Department of Psychiatry, Dr. William Blythe of the Medical School, and the Reverend Vance Barron, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.

Student Peace Union meeting at 3 p.m. in Y-Court.

Student Party Advisory Board at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Hillel Sunday Supper Social features as its theme this week "Hillel A-Go-Go." Reservations must be made for the dinner which will be served at 5:30 Sunday evening, and the combo which follows. Call 942-4057 now.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Public Administration notebook. Contact Ed Williams in 814 Morrison, 929-5092.

Lost: Gold watch in vicinity of Memorial Hospital. Call Mark Ethridge at the School of Journalism if found. His name is engrave on back of watch.

Lost: Waist pouch in Lenoir Hall containing pipe, contact Chuck Schunior at 967-1812, Old Pittsboro Rd.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
THIS MOVIE IS BETTER THAN "THUNDERBALL"
AMERICA'S PLAYBOY HERO!

JAMES COBURN·LEE J. COBB
GILA GOLAN·EDWARD MULHARE

THE HAYLOFT
"Chapel Hill Area's Newest Dance Hall"
Presents
THE MAJORS
SATURDAY, MAR. 12, 1966 – 8:00-12:00
Located in Durham Across from Jet Car Wash
on W. Chapel Hill Street

It frugs, fishes, cha cha's, bossa nova's, monkeys, merengues, even twists without a wrinkle.
An Arrow Decton will look just as fresh on the last dance as it did on the first. Decton is Arrow's blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton that frustrates wrinkles. A wash-and-wear that needs only a little touching up. Available in solid or stripe styles. Neat tabber snap collar (as shown) or classic button down. $6.95.
Bold New Breed by
ARROW

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

The G. O. P.

Will the Republican revival in the South continue? Read Barry Jacobs' opinion of the G.O.P. situation on page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 117 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

McNair Lecture

Dr. Laurence M. Gould delivers the McNair Lecutre tomorrow night at 8 in Hill Hall. His lecture will be on "Science and the Culture of Our Times."

Drill Team Wins Third State Title

GREENVILLE — UNC's AFROTC drill team won the Area B-2 (state of North Carolina) drill competition yesterday, making it the state champs for the third time.

Drill Team Commander Clyde Thompson was elated. "It's great. We're number one," he said.

The drill competition was based on regular drill, personal inspection and special drill. The Carolina team scored 763 out of a possible 1,000 points.

The closest contender was East Carolina College with 696 points. North Carolina State, the only other contestant, scored 562 points.

UNC lost only in the personal inspection division to ECC, by five points.

In the other two divisions, regular and special drill, UNC won wasily, giving it four out of the possible five trophys that were awarded.

The trophies UNC won are:

The regular drill trophy, the special drill trophy and the trophy for winning this year's competition. UNC retired the revolving trophy by winning it the third year in a row.

After the competition, Roddy Morrow, a former UNC drill team member who trained this year's winning team, was ceremoniously tossed into a swimming pool.

A Victory Banquet was held 5:30 p.m. yesterday at ECC. Dr. James J. T. McShane, father of a member of the ECC drill team and chief of U. S. Marshalls in Washington, D. C., was the key-note speaker.

The judges all came from Shaw AFB, S. C. They were: Lt. John S. Durkin Jr., M-Sgt. Robert J. Degrechie, S-Sgt. George M. Ardis and S-Sgt. Marion G. Vann.

The competition was held 3 p.m. yesterday in the ECC's Memorial Gymnasium.

Tuesday Set For New Vote On Referendum

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The latest chairman of the Elections Board, Arthur Hays, yesterday promised an all-out effort to conduct Tuesday's Constitutional Referendum without a hitch.

Hays, appointed to the post Friday by Student Body President Paul Dickson, is the fifth Elections Board chairman this year.

He held the post for a semester two years ago.

The Tuesday plebiscite will decide whether the offices of president and vice president of the student body should be placed on the same ticket.

An identical referendum was held Feb. 22 on the so - called "slate amendment," but a protest was lodged by a resident of Alexander Residence Hall, Bayard Harris.

Harris charged that John Winborne, then temporary chairman of the Elections Board, had not provided poll tenders at Alexander; that the Y Court polls were not properly manned and that not enough students had been informed about the referendum.

They will include: times polls will be opened, voting locations, poster defacement violations, campaign expense rules, polling places regulations (no campaigning within 50 feet), rules for stamping of ID's, lists of unqualified voters, a rule that each voter must deposit his own ballot, a rule that polls must be manned at all times, a rule that no candidate may man a poll and a rule that all violations must be reported as soon as possible.

AAAUGH! A WHATZIT! There was a day when owning a Volkswagen set you apart from others, but now the "bugs" are practically everywhere. A pink blob with eyes makes this VW standout, but daffodils on a Plymouth outscores it nine to one. Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, and this is where the flowers is. Plastic? well what do you expect in March?
— DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer.

John Birch Society Founder Will Speak On Campus Tonight

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

The Robert Welch who will speak here tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall is billed a controversial speaker. His point of view has not always been so radical.

In fact, P. Cleveland Gardner, a 1916 graduate and a classmate of Welch's, says, "He was a quiet, normal-type boy. He was the last type of boy I would have expected to have these radical views."

S. H. Hobbs Sr. of Chapel Hill told the *Durham Herald* he doesn't remember Welch's having any "notions about politics when he was here because he was too young for it."

Since that time, however, Welch has become deeply interested in politics.

In 1950 he placed second in a field of four for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. He actively supported Robert Taft against Dwight D. Eisenhower for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination. He has found Barry Goldwater an acceptable spokesman for his views in 1964.

He and several other men organized the John Birch Society in 1958. The society sees

ROBERT WELCH

its purpose as working "by all honorable means to bring about less government, more responsibility and a better world." It sees its goals as completely opposed to those of Communism.

The society is named for John Birch, an American Christian missionary who directed Nationalist Chinese intelligence forces during World War II and was murdered 10 days after V-J Day by the Chinese Communists.

The organization calls Birch the "first American casualty in that third World War between the Communists and the ever-shrinking free world."

Welch terms John Birch's death as the event which clearly set up battle lines between Communism and "Christian-style civilization."

In addition to tis attacks on former President Eisenhower, the society has launched violent attacks on Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren.

In fact, in Welch's opinion, the "whole Supreme Court is a nest of socialists and worse . . ." and, "The impeachment of Earl Warren would dramatize and crystallize the whole basic question of whether the United States remains the United States, or becomes gradually transformed into a province of the world-wide Soviet system."

It is Welch's belief that "at least 95 per cent of all people on both sides of the Iron Curtain do not want Communism. The job is not to unsell a majority from something they want or think is good for them, but to enable a preponderant majority to resist and refuse something they do not want."

This enabling act is obstructed by a major premise of Welch's logic:

"This belief is that . . . the American support of the international Communist conspiracy is now the backbone of its strength, and has been for many years." If and when we can reach the point of turning just the American government from actively helping the Communist conspiracy everywhere in the world, we shall have won a most important battle in the world ahead."

Welch's appearance is sponsored by the Carolina Forum. He is the author of several books including "May God Forgive us," and "The Life of John Birch."

Chancellor 'Upset' By Tape Recorder

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

A tape recorder came between Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and three Student Government representatives yesterday.

Student Body President Paul Dickson was answering a request by Sitterson to come by his office and discuss the administration's speaker policy and other "related matters" when Sitterson noticed his conversation was being recorded.

The three students who spoke with Sitterson in his office for 30 minutes were Dickson, NSA Coordinator Eric Van Loon and Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson.

Sitterson said yesterday that the talk concerned the "general situation," although there was some discussion about possible renewed invitations to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson.

"This was mentioned," Sitterson said, "but then we got off on a general discussion."

Dickson, his arm in a sling from a fall last week, entered the office with Nicholson and Van Loon. Van Loon carried the tape recorder.

When the tape recorder was discovered Sitterson made them play back the tape and erase the two - minute conversation.

"That upset me a little bit," Sitterson said. "They didn't mention it to me."

He added, "I've been dealing with people all my life and this is the first time anyone has tried this."

According to Dickson there was no consensus reached at the meeting. "We didn't exactly hide (the recorder) it from him," Dickson said. "Eric was sitting with it right in his hand."

The recorder was a miniature model which Dickson has been carrying around with him since he became involved in the speaker controversy.

Van Loon stressed that "the real question" Dickson presented to Sitterson "was whether or not we should have a court case, and whether the decision (to ban) Aptheker and Wilkinson was binding.

"It was fairly important that we did not get it wrong, and that's why we had the tape recorder," Van Loon said.

Beat, Hippy, But No Soap

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

A beat. A hippy. The sorority girl and the residence college boy envision a beard, sandals and an evident lack of soap.

But several afternoons at Harrys, The Tempo, Y-Court and GM bring a new dimension to a definition of this one per cent of the student body.

As Russell Banks states, "The average student here is a child in his interests and ambitions. Saturday night becomes the end of all his activities. UNC is like a big high school, but I don't feel frustrated. There are outlets for the serious student here."

This same idea was echoed by David Mallison, Richard Doble, Paul Tyler and various other students who, by their appearance, must be placed in the beat category.

One coed who attended a beat masquerade party said, "It was out in the country. People were just sitting around talking and drinking. This boy dressed up as death walked up and stared. He scared the hell out of me, but then he walked off to argue with some other boy."

When asked what the argument was about, she said, "I really don't know — the words were beyond me. These people are concerned with serious matters. They are looking for the truth in themselves and in the world without taking anything for granted."

This then becomes the basic idea behind the movement and the beards. But why the beards at all?

Wendy Farer provides her view, "The outward appearance of the hippies is not conventional, but this is the point. A great many of these sincere, productive students are in the arts or the interpretive humanities. Convention and society's rules confine and restrict their creativity. It's when hippiness becomes an end in itself that the individual becomes a non-producer."

Another interpretation is offered by Kitty Hawthorne, "I'm not sure why this certain vehicle is used for the beat protest against middle class conformity, but clothes and an outward appearance are the most logical way to illustrate their feelings."

"The point is a hippy can wear anything that appeals to her, Farer said. She can go into a store and buy a pair of Pappagallos, but she has a choice."

When the beats on campus are considered as interested, conscientious students, they cannot be overlooked.

Dr. Dan W. Patterson, associate professor of English, has instructed several beat students. He says, "One of these boys in my class always wore a coat, but never a tie. Some other professors said he would be rebellious, but I found him exceedingly intelligent and interested."

"Many people feel that there is no need for them and no job to be done," Patterson said. Their mistake comes when they become narrow-minded idealists not willing to see the whole field and to loose a few points to win the game."

If the entire hippy movement is genuine, from where did the bad connotations arise? A trip to downtown Chapel Hill and a few well-placed questions can quickly answer this.

The famous, or infamous, beats in town, the young people from 25 to 30 who appear most extreme in attitude and dress are, for the most part, not students at the University.

One student, preferring to remain anonymous, stated, "These people are psychologically messed up. In another time they may have only been town drunkards."

Still another group is called beat by the student body, but hippies term them "pseudo." Farer's remark of "hippiness for its own sake" is recalled.

With three distinct groups within the beat category, the question arises why the conscientious group does not change its appearance to be

(Continued on Page 6)

Carolina Will Get New Law School Building

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Construction of a new $1,880,000 Law School building to be erected on Ridge Road behind the Institute of Government will begin next October. It will be completed by the fall of 1968.

The building cost of $1,755,000 and equipment cost of $125,000 will be paid for by the state. The building will contain 94,000 square feet.

Dean of the Law School J. Dickson Phillips said, "The new building is to be constructed to provide adequate facilities for the Law School and space to house a growing Law Library."

At present, Manning Hall houses the Law School, but does not provide an adequate amount of space for the current number of faculty and students.

There are 465 students in Law School this year with an expected enrollment of 500 next fall. Manning Hall has been over -crowded since the jump in enrollment in 1964 from 377 to 451.

When the enrollment reaches 500 no additional students will be admitted until the new building is completed. Dean Phillips said the new facility will easily handle that enrollment.

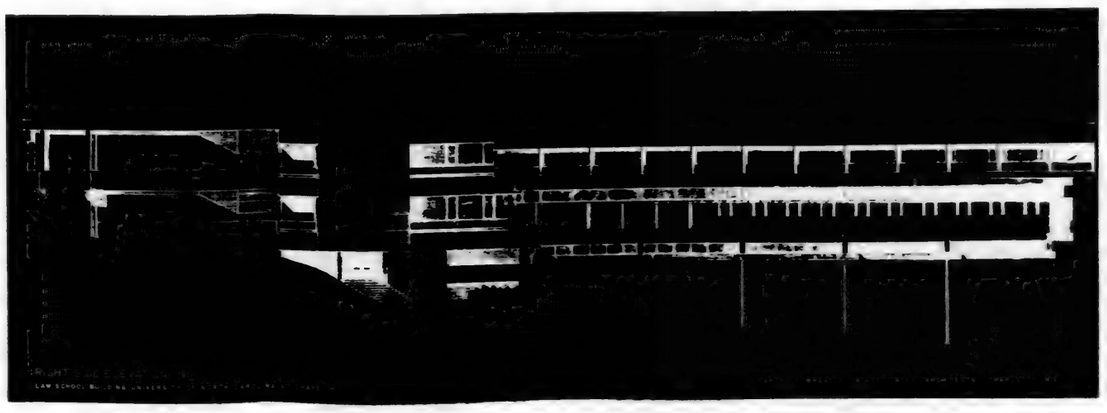
Another major deficiency in the present quality of the Law School is the space available for the Law Library and for student reading and study.

At present, the Law Library contains about 110,000 volumes. It must enter a period of substantial growth if it is to be adequate in terms of comparison with the libraries of law schools of comparable size.

"The new library, designed for a total collection of from 250,000 to 300,000 volumes, will adequately accommodate our needs," Phillips said.

University Business Manager J. A. Branch said, "The new Law School building will be comtempory in style. It is deisgned so that it can be enlarged to take care of further increases in the student body."

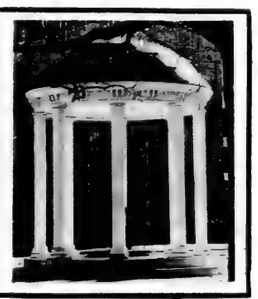
The architect, Charles H. Wheatley of Charlotte, is concluding design development drawings incorporating the Property Control review comments of his preliminary sketches.



THE NEW LAW SCHOOL BUILDING, to be constructed on Ridge Road beginning next October, will cost $1,880,000. Most students will enter from the east side, which is next to a parking lot. A student lounge will be located just inside the door. The main entrance will be on Ridge Road.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



A. C.'s Snow

A. C. Snow of the **Raleigh Times** had this item in his column "sno' foolin' " Friday.

* * *

ONE OF THE LADY staff members received a speeding ticket, and when police reporter Mike Yopp (former DTH managing editor) came into the newsroom the conversation was directed his way.

"Hey Mike," someone yelled. "Tell Tom's boys to lay off that stretch on U. S. 70 West. My wife got a speeding ticket there last month; my neighbor's wife got one there last week and now Shirley got one out there today. What's wrong, anyway?"

"Sounds like Raleigh's full of fast women," replied Mike.

* * *

Better watch it A. C.

Gould In The Cold

Laurence Gould, who delivers the McNair Lecture here tomorrow night at 8 in Hill Hall, was the butt of good-humored jibes from his associates in 1928 when he was encamped in the Antartic wastes of "Little America," the headquarters of the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole.

They were joking with Gould because he kept talking about the possibility of taking a trip by submarine to the North Pole.

Thirty years later the United States sent its Polaris submarines under the ice to the Arctic regions around the North Pole.

Gould tells about being kidded about his proposed Arctic under-ice venture in his book "Cold: The Record of an Antarctic Sledge Journey by Dogs."

* * *

Gould may have some advice for wearers of beards. Especially in the event that they ever go to the Arctic or Antarctic regions. There, a beard is practically a must.

"SOME DAYS ago I shaved my beard, believing it wise to do so before starting on the trail, Gould writes in his book, "Cold." "It was quite a change for I had not shaved since leaving New Zealand. My face had not gotten fully used to the change for I froze it time after time today. Now tonight my face feels as though it had been sunburned."

* * *

So beardos, there is someting you can do in ths world of ours.

Not So Bad

Jim Smith, a conservative's conservative, says that all this Aptheker stuff may not be so bad after all. "It has the political science and sociology departments threatening to resign."

* * *

Statements From Candidates

Candidates for president and vice president of the student body and editor of **The Daily Tar Heel** will be allowed to run statements and letters of endorsement in the DTH.

Statements from each candidate must not exceed 350 words and copy must be in the hands of the managing editor by 4 p.m. Friday. Pictures of each candidate, if desired, are due at that time.

Letters of endorsement, with no more than 25 signatures, may be submitted by each of these candidates no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday. They cannot exceed 250 words.

Candidates for all senior class offices may choose between submitting a policy statement or letter of endorsement, either of 250 words.

They must be turned in to the DTH by 4 p.m. Wednesday. Photographs of each candidate may be submitted at that time.

Interviews Start For Orientation

The Campus Orientation Commission announced yesterday that interviews for staff positions will be held March 14-18 from 4-6 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

The positions open for men and women on the staff are as follows: foreign student coordinator, married student coordinator, secretary and treasurer.

Also the directors of academics, receptions, medical affairs, UNC-G mixer, counselor's manual, Student Government, publicity, religious emphasis, honor systems, activity session and weiner roast, counselor benefits and library coordination.

Bob Wilson, commission chairman said, "This year the commission is looking for students who are not overburdened with outside activities and who will be able to dedicate the necessary time to the project."

Interested upperclassmen are urged to apply for these committee positions.

Students should sign up for an interview at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

That Silly Kid Stuff

He might be a fighter for freedom, but he certainly isn't a James Bond.

If 007 had wanted to record a conversation, he never would be caught doing it.

Student Government President Paul Dickson has taken to carrying a tape recorder around with him since the possibility of legal action over speaker restrictions has arisen.

For example, he has recorded his confrontations with Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont when both Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker were told to get off school property.

Fine. No question about Dickson's right to have these things taped. They are public information, of a sort.

But this spirit of coak-and-daggerism is getting a little out of hand when attempts are made to record private conversations with the chancellor without telling him about it.

Saturday morning Dickson and two of his Student Government associates paid Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson a visit. They were invited to talk about the speaker controversy, and in particular they wanted to pin Sitterson down on his reaction to renewed invitations to Aptheker and Wilkinson.

One of the students had a small recorder on his lap during the conversation. It wasn't hidden — they just didn't tell Sitterson they were taping his words.

Sitterson heard the recorder squeaking after it had been on about five minutes.

He got "upset."

In fact, you might say he raised hell.

He made the students erase the tape and play it back to make sure no words remained. Then the discussion resumed.

You made a mistake, Chancellor.

You should have thrown them out and told them not to come back until they were willing to talk without playing games.

If students have to build their case with such shenanigans, we ought to forget it.

Presidential Confusion

The campus political scene has been pretty well scrambled by Sonny Pepper's unexpected entry in the race for student government president.

Pepper made a bid for the University Party nomination, but Teddy O'Toole did more homework with the convention delegates and edged Pepper 184-175.

Pepper offered O'Toole and the Student Party presidential candidate Bob Powell his platform, they took it and he stepped out of the picture.

His change in thinking was primarily prompted by the confusion surrounding the constitutional amendment which would require that the president and vice-president be elected from the same party.

Pepper could not run without a party because he did not have a vice-president.

His obvious choice for a running mate would be Bill Purdy — but Purdy, as the UP nominee for vice-president, would be bound by the slate amendment to stick with O'Toole.

Now the election in which that amendment was approved has been declared invalid because so many polls were not open during the voting.

A new election has been set for this Tuesday, and to accomplish the near-impossible task of organizing a spur-of-the-moment election, S. G. President Paul Dickson appointed the old pro of his staff, Arthur Hays.

If any man can pull the election off, Hays can. He wrote many of the election laws himself, and knows how to get the job done.

Assuming the election is held Tuesday, however, its fate is now uncertain. Pepper supporters will be out to defeat the slate amendment so he can be elected with Purdy.

Even if the amendment is again approved there will be some doubt as to whether it will apply to him — since he announced his candidacy before the vote to make the amendment official.

Are you thoroughly confused now?

Yeah, so are we.

The Daily Tar Heel

73 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associated editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, editorial columnist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Mike O'Leary, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Bill Rollins, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

"Maybe I Ought To Put The Top Up Today!"

Barry Jacobs

Republicans Face Problems In South

Much has been written about the Republican resurgence in the South. In recent years the G.O.P. has scored victories below the Mason-Dixon line that have surpassed anything since Reconstruction. The one bright spot for the Republican party in the dismal year of 1964 was the success in the South.

Five of the six states that Barry Goldwater carried were Southern—Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georigia and South Carolina. Alabama elected five Republican Congressmen. One of these, James Martin, nearly defeated Sen. Lister Hill in 1962. Mississippi elected its first Republican Congressman since Reconstruction. South Carolina Representative Albert Watson, chastised by the Democratic party for supporting Goldwater, was triumphantly re-elected as a Republican.

In this state, of course, Rep. Charles Jonas of Mecklenberg County repelled an attempt to gerrymander him out of office. Louisiana has no Republicans in Congress, but two Republicans were elected to the state legislature in 1964.

No Republican has captured a statehouse in Dixie, but G.O.P. candidates ran strong races in both Louisiana and Missippi. In Arkansas Winthrop Rockefeller was beaten by Orville Faubus, but the transplanted New Yorker is readying himself for another try this year. The Republicans are also given a good chance in the Alabama gubernatorial race.

It would seem, then, that the upsurge in the South offers the Republican party a reason for optimism, despite the national debacle of 1964. The Republican situation, however, is not as bright as it seems. The Southern success is clouded by the same basic problem that confronts the Democrats, namely a wide breach between the national party and its Southern wing.

The party of Watson and John Tower is far from the party of Rockefeller, Romney and Dirksen. What the Republicans do not have that the Democrats do is a large majority in the North, especially in the big cities. The Democrats showed in 1964 that they could win without their long-time stronghold, the Solid South.

The Republicans made major advances in the South, but came near to being wiped out elsewhere. If the Republicans exploit their advantages in Dixie, they may virtually disappear in the power centers of the North. In short, extreme conservatism, if not racism, won for the Republicans in the South. The party cannot follow such a course on a national level with any hope of success.

While party philosophy is a fuzzy thing at best, one can reasonably say that the national center of gravity of the Republican party is to the right of that of the Democratic. Dirksen, Ford and Nixon are basically more conservative than Mansfield, McCormack and Kennedy.

The pattern is the same in the South, with the whole political spectrum shifted to the right. Russell and Stennis are definitely in the right wing of the Democratic party, but men like Tower are even to the right of them. They are also far to the right of most of the nothern Republicans.

The Republicans face one major historical problem: they have never been a national party. The G.O.P. was founded as a sectional party—basically an anti-Southern party—and it remained so, even during its glory days in the 1920's. Because of its power in the North, the party was able to ignore the South. Now that the Republicans have been far outstripped by the Democrats in the North, they are looking to the disgruntled South as a new source of power.

The Republicans have tried to "me-too" the Democrats on the national level, but they cannot hope to succeed that way in the South. Dixie's natural and long-standing antipathy to the Republican party gives the Demorats an edge in any contest with no sharp issues. The Republicans, then, must clearly differentiate themselves from the Democrats in order to win.

Southern Democrats, while covering a wide range of beliefs, are basically conservative. They leave the Republicans with two choices: they can take a position either to the left or to the right of the Democrats. To assume the more liberal position would reverse the national relationship of the two parties and make for considerable confusion in national elections. In addition, the Southern people are basically concervative; and a liberal Republican party would stand little chance of getting off the ground.

The only alternative left to the Southern Republicans is to be more conservative than the Democrats. With men like George Wallace, James O. Eastland and Richard Russell in the Democratic party, Republicans attempting to move to the right of the Democrats can easily be pushed to an extreme brand of conservatism, even racism.

Southern Republicanism may be on a suicide course. The Negro vote in the South is certain to increase rapidly, and its effect will probably be to force Southern politics more to the left. Whether or not the Republicans can adjust to the new situation remains to be seen.

David Rothman

Birchers Live In Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill still hasn't been completely subverted by the Communists.

That's the word from Neil Thomas, who says there are several John Birch Society members here, doggedly waging their battle against foreign aid, the United Nations and fluoridation of public water supplies.

While visiting the society's Belmont Mass., headquarters, Thomas spotted a pin on a Birch Society map which was stuck on top of Chapel Hill's location.

He says each pin represents up to 20 members.

Thomas toured the headquarters for several hours last February long with Carolina Forum chairman George Nicholson, who has invited Robert Welch to appear at Memorial Hll tonight.

"There were a lot of pins stuck around Burlington," Thomas said. "And in California? California and parts of Texas had so many pins that in places they looked like bee hives."

He told me that the Birch Society has a roomfull of files designating various organizations as friendly or "comsymp" (Bircher short hand for "Communist sympathizer").

I was about to ask if the UNC student government and **The Daily Tar Heel** have any disreputable listings when Thomas said he wasn't able to see the files for himself.

But he did say that Birch Society members can write to get inside dope on individuals and groups arousing their suspicion.

As lunchtine neared, the workers at society headquarters took out some Birch records recorded by Welch. They avidly listened to his monologues while they gulped down their food, Thomas said.

Hopefully, the food was not cooked with fluoridated water, which the Birchers consider more dangerous than nuclear fall out.

Thomas mentioned the chain of Birch book stores. He said they help the society fight what it considers "a great liberal conspiracy determined to let the conservatives have no voice whatsoever." Especially the conservatives who are Birchers.

The society, he said, also wants to estaboish a group of reading rooms like the Christian Scientists to spread The Truth —that the United States is already 40 to 50 per cent Communist.

The Birchers have their own publishing house, Thomas said—Western Islands. It is housed in a separate building. From these Patriotic presses comes literature like the montly "Bulletins," urging memebrs to:

—Abolish foreign aid.

—Tell James Roosevelt to start a movement to abolish James Roosevelt and sign their letters "Not yet yours, truly."

—Compile a file on liberals and "Comsymps"—the best term since the members don't have to specify the extent tof Communist opinions.

—Send to headquarters eight and one-half-inch sheets listing names of "people who never will be missed." (SDS member Gary Waller says he has been told he was on such a list while a student at Drake University in Iowa. He sayd these lists are apparently turned over to the Minute Men, whose members are now training for the guerrilla war they think will be waged within the boundaries of the United States.)

—Write a letter to Westbrook Pegler (the ultra-conservative columnist who made a career out of lambasting Eleanor Roosevelt) telling him what a fine job he has been doing.

It was quite an informative tour, Thomas said, disgusted with the society's fanatical anti-communism.

As for myself—I'm still eager to see if the DTH is on the "Comsymp" list.

• • •

More on the battle of the ideologies: Paul Dickson must not be that Communistic, despite his pseaker ban views. He has accepted George Nicholson's invitation to sit down with Robert Welch at a nice friendly dinner at the Carolina Inn.

• • •

And speaking of George—don't underestimate the pluck our hero displays in seeking speakers for the Carolina Forum.

When I walked into the Student Government offices last week, I found him busily trying to put a person-to-person call through to Moscow.

Maybe it was only a gag, but Nicholson said he wanted to contact Nikita Khrushchev.

Letters To The Editor

'Outside Space, Time'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

A special Conservative Congress met last week. The meetings were held in a maximum-security auditorium specially constructed outside space and time. Truths were reiterated with minimal modification. At one point the Constitution came to life and read itself resonantly to the full house. It received a standing ovation and was frequently reaffirmed.

A spokesman for the congress announced that God would speak on the last day, and that anyone who came to hear Him would be admitted free, so we all came—the whole nation. Then the gremlins went among our factories and machines, our crops, our libraries and laboratories, and they laid waste to it all while our backs were turned.

When we looked there was only rubble and gray desolation, dust in the air. Germs grew in the milk. Big babies cried and died.

A dapper, sophisticated young man stepped from the auditorium and smiled unctously at us. "We have saved you," he said. "Come forward into freedom, for now there will be no planning, no regimentation, no 1984, and the human soul, freed from the degradation of empirical scrutiny and sinister subjective conceptions of the common good, will once more rest in peace."

Bill Michaux
1018 Morrison

A Matter Of Principle

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Spokesmen for the University have indicated that the recent speaker decisions were determined by the attitude previously adopted toward Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker by the executive committee.

It is not entirely clear whether we are to understand that the University literally had no choice or that those responsible for the decisions believed that the political costs of approving the invitations were simply too high for us to bear. The distinction is important. If the latter interpretation is the appropriate one, then the University, to put it baldly, has barred a speaker for reasons of political expediency and we have reason to be deeply troubled.

While we can have sympathy for those placed in the difficult position of choice, we should not allow our sympathy to obscure the issues of principle that are now before us. There are some indications that these issues are being obscured and that responsibility for our situation is being lodged in the wrong quarters and for reasons in themselves unacceptable.

For example, Pete Ivey's March 6 column in the Chapel Hill Weekly contains two little stories intended to suggest that the faculty is relieved that the administration has finally said "no" to the students. The implication is that the students have been unreasonable. This unfair to the students and, additionally, sets the discussion in an improper context.

Through this entire controversy the students have shown at least as much regard for principle and at least as much responsibility as have the other participants. They have also shown remarkable restraint. They accepted the judgment that the absolute ban of the original law should be observed and that the University should be given the opportunity to work for repeal or alteration of the law. They thereby gave up the chance of an early court test.

Once the law was modified, they invited two speakers, following procedures with which the administration apparently had no quarrel. The fact that the executive committee rejected the view that acceptable procedures were in force was a shock to most of us.

Once procedures satisfactory to the Board of Trustees had been established, the students followed them and gave the University the opportunity to choose. We do ourselves no service if we now read student irresponsibility into this record.

The original invitations were made by an approved campus group. Ultimately this group was joined by other sponsors, forming a long and distinguished list of campus ogranizations and officers. We should not pretend that the issue has been the creation of a small group of students.

The two speakers selected are clearly equipped to participate in intellectual events. Both express unpopular views, but both possess some degree of distinction. The New York Times has called Aptheker one of the leading Marxist theorists in this country. Wilkinson's address on March 2 was able and temperate.

The expressions of repugnance for these men, made even by some who supported the right of the students to hear them, are a source of wonder to the writers. We should not delude ourselves or others into thinking that in this instance we are dealing with the right of students to hear cranks or charlatans.

The point is simply this: we should not make a caricature of events to obscure the nature of our recent decisions. In the opinion of the writers, the tiniest and least attractive student group should be able to hear the wildest crank imaginable, if they want to, and we should assert their right to do so. But that is not the form in which the issue has recently been put to us.

In fact, the University has acted to prevent a large, respectable group of students from hearing two speakers who have intellectual credentials. This community has no reason to apologize to the people of the state for the behaviour of the students during these trying times, and we would do well to remember that.

Soon the University will be considering invitations to speakers not previously judged by the executive committee. One can hope that the twin criteria of relevance and frequency will be interpreted in such a way that no speaker will ever be barred again.

But one fears that the powers that be outside the University will behave as the Emperor did toward the Lord High Executioner, demanding a record dotted with banned speakers, just as the Emperor insisted on at least one execution a year.

One of the writers was at Ohio State University and knows the cost to a university in loyalty, pride, and self-confidence once it undertakes to restrict speakers. Those who warn us of what is in store for the University if we do not restrict would do well to ponder what is in store for us if we do.

Robert E. Gallman
Associate Professor
Henry A. Latane
Professor
School of Business Administration

Playmakers Present Wilde's 'Earnest' On March 22-27

Oscar Wilde predicted his most lasting and popular play would prove to be the comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which the Carolina Playmakers are presenting at the Playmakers Theatre from Tuesday, March 22 through Sunday, March 27.

Wilde's prediction was made in 1895, when he already had three previous plays produced that had been notable successes—"Lady Windermere's Fan," "A Woman of No Importance" and "An Ideal Husband."

That he judged correctly is evidenced by the fact that "The Importance of Being Earnest" is still being constantly produced all over the English-speaking world — and even sometimes in French, a language in which the pun of its title is lost in the translation to "L'Importance d'etre Severe."

The enormous success of the comedy is largely due to its plot of bright nonsense, along win Oscar Wilde strung his most celebrated epigrams, rare puns and verbal fencing exhibitions.

Wilde, with tongue in cheek, dubbed his play "a trivial comedy for serious people." Writing of Wilde's use of the world "trivial," critic Louis Kronenberger stated, "The comedy, with its babies found in handbags and its young men who invent invalid friends and black sheep brothers, must be accepted on its own terms. To complain that it is trivial would be like complaining that fireworks are trivial."

No less than eight first-class Broadway revivals have been given the comedy; and in 1952, "The Important of Being Earnest" was made into a successful British film starring Michael Redgrave as Jack Worthing, Joan Greenwood as his haughty fiancee, Gwendolyn, an Dame Edith Evans as the glowering, razor-tongued Lady Bracknell.

The Playmakers production, staged by Tommy Rezzuto, features Tom Hull of Durham as Worthing, Amanda Meiggs of Myock as Gwendolyn, Louise Lamont and Carolyn Fitz-Simons, both of Chapel Hill, as Lady Bracknell and Cecily, and James Slaughter of Kannapolis as Algernon.

Tickets for "The Importance of Being Earnest" are now available at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and at Ledgetter-Pickard's in downtown Chapel Hill.

AMANDA MEIGGS PLAYS Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax in the Carolina Playmakers presentation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" March 22 through 27 in the Playmakers Theatre.

Seniors: Looking For A Job?

Placement Service Helps Hunters

By BOB BETTIS

Each spring thousands of college seniors approaching the end of their formal undergraduate work face a question which, for many, is horrifying: "What will I do after graduation?"

Uncle Sam and graduate school will enlist a number of the boys, while marriage vows will be taken by a sizeable portion of the girls.

Yet most graduates must choose a career consistent with their qualifications and interests — a task none too easy since the huge size of this year's graduating class makes the competition highly formidable.

Offering UNC students assistantce in job hunting is an organization called the Placement Service. Joe M. Galloway, a trim, enthusiastic, Tennessee - born gentleman now in his 18th year as placement director (he got the job through the Placement Service before leaving as assistant placement director at Tennessee), elaborated recently on the purpose of his bureau.

"We're trying to assist three groups," Galloway said. "The students, by putting them in touch with actual employers; the employers, by correlating their need for employees with available and interested students; and the University and faculty itself, by handling correspondence with companies, setting schedules, and other similar items which would be time consuming for administration officials to handle."

Begins In Fall

The Placement Service swings into action each fall when business, industry, and Government representatives visit the campus to interview graduating seniors for possible employment. (The Service also deals with summer work and graduate teacher placement.) During this time the employer studies academic backgrounds and faculty evaluation sheets, which were completed as part of the student's registration.

After this "initial interview," the representative takes his impression and the material supplied by the placement office back to his home base for further study. If the evaluation is unsatisfactory, the student is written a "Dear John" letter and, in most cases, is encouraged to take more interviews.

If the recruiter would like additional on-the-spot interviews, the student is offered an invitation to visit the company at one of its locations. These visits are paid for by the firm extending the invitation.

"A company visit is very important," said one busines representative recently on campus. "It gives the applicant an opportunity to get a first - hand view of the frim, meet employees, and assess the geographic location . . . time, money, and organization goes into company visits; so they should not be taken lightly or used as a means to tour the country."

Galloway maintains that employers prefer the system of recruiting on campus, rather than waiting for potential employees to come to them. "A forward-looking company can't afford to sit at home," he emphasized. "They just wouldn't get enough people with management potential. It may cost them more to go out, but in the final analysis they get so much more in return."

"Good System"

One criticism of placement services throughout the country is that a great deal depends on the personal interview, thereby placing extreme pressure on students. "True, a certain amount of pressure is involved," Galloway replied. "In that 20 or 30-minute interview you either pass the first phase, or you don't pass. But it's about as good a system as has been developed. It has grown rapidly in importanc esince World War II.

"Nevertheless, students can grow out of any pressured feeling with a little practice. Register early, read the company literature that we supply, prepare yourself, go through a few interviews, get the feel of what industry is looking for. If you are sincerely interested in a company, then by all means talk with them. As a by-product you get your experience in the interviewing process."

Those students going into the armed forces or graduate school should register at the Placement Sercice also, Galloway says, because "it's an excellent means of contact which may be helpful when you get out a couple of years later. You have the further advantage of having your background, record, and faculty evalutions on file. And that's a point often overlooked. Some of the faculty may move away or die. Thus you would lose possible recommendations."

Apparently many UNC students agree, for in his 1964-1965 annual report Galloway notes that 1,457 individuals register with the Placement Service. "Of those registrants reporting employment," he said, "50 per cent of the men and 16 per cent of the women attributed their employment to direct contacts made through the Placement Service."

But what types of students have the most luck in getting jobs?

"The ones in high demand areas — such as accounting, sales, and chemistry — and the well - rounded individuals are naturally better off," Galloway remarked. "But the total placement picture is quite good. It's not a matter of whether students get jobs — they get them. And it's not so much the major as it is the indivudal. If a company feels a student has a good academic record as well as good potential, he won't have much trouble."

Same Openings

The UNC Placement Service fills basically the same types of jobs year after year; that is, openings in business, industry, government, and college teaching.

Some of the most unusual positions landed lately, however, include (1) a worker in a poultry development project with the Peace Corps in India, (2) a recreation therapist with a local hospital in Milledgeville, Georgia, (3) a stewardess with Eastern Air Lines, (4) a clerk of court in Wake County, (5) a broker with Hornblower and Weeks in New York City, and (6) an estate and gift tax examiner with the Internal Revenue Service in Greensboro.

Galloway concluded his remarks on the value of placement services by saying, "The Placement Service here is an integral part of our educational system. The state is spending much money to train people, so it is proper that we carry it farther to bridge the gap between college and employment.

"Prior to World War II everyone dug on his own when looking for a job, you know. Today we'd like to help people do their digging. We feel the Placement Service is a logical extension of the educational process. We feel we're an integral part of the educational process just as a literature or physical education professor is a part."

Joe M. Galloway, a man who arrived at UNC through the Placement Service, makes it hard to argue with one who practices what he preaches.

Dental Wives Will Hold Fashion Show

The Dental Wives Faculty Club will hold a dessert - fashion show at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Blair House. Special guests will be the Dental Dames.

Fashion from the The Fireside will be modeled by Mrs. Gary Smiley, Mrs. Nordert Schneider, Mrs. Carlton Stange, Mrs. John Kiser, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. Vorge Fernandez, Mrs. Roy Lindahl, Mrs. H. V. Murray, Mrs. William Schneider, and Mrs. M. T. Wood. Hair styles will be by Alice Stone of Aesthetic Beauty Salon.

Co-ordinators of the show are Mrs. Bennie Barker and Mrs. Tom Darden. Narrator will be Mrs. David Dobson.

Writers Conference Hears Address On Editorial Sins

Five major editorial sins were cited here yesterday by a Georgia newspaperman speaking to North Carolina Editorial Writers.

"Dullness is the major sin," Sylvan Meyer, editor of the Gainesville Georgia Times, told State editorial writers gathered on the University campus for their annual conference.

"An inconclusive, wandering, verbose editorial drives readers to TV and magazines," he warned. "I would rather reprint a bright editorial from elsewhere then bore my readers to death."

The "know - it - all" or "I told you so' editorial, along with those asking questions instead of answering them and those utilizing the "last word" privilege were listed as three other sins.

As a fifth sin, Meyer named the reflective editorial. "This is the piece written from one editorial writer's reaction to a news story, with no new background, no new information and no check to see if the news story was accurate in the first place."

Reporting on a study he made of editorial pages of 19 North Carolina papers over a week's time, Meyer noted that the week chosen turned up a full review of ideas about Herbert Aptheker, the communist invited to speak in Chapel Hill.

"The ideas varied in expression from crystal clear to sort of translucent, and several writers found it difficult to restrain themselves," he observed. "There apparently is no brevity in discussing communists — one way or the other. A few of the editorials, wound up at their conclusions with subject matter not even hinted at in their beginnings."

Meyer found no question - asking, no "know - it - all" and no "last word" editorial in the papers studied.

He did, however, detect some "minor sins" in the 19 papers. These included a dearth of locally written columns of comment, humor or observation; a lack of experiment with photography, typography and illustrations on editorial pages; too many editorials among smaller papers; and a lack of dialogue with readers.

Meyer cautioned the editors against flooding the reader with too many editorials on too many topics. "Five or six issues on the stove at one time is enough," he advised.

Questioning the practice of many State papers in running only signed letters to the editor, Meyer said he senses a lack of conversation between papers and their readers around the country.

"The insecure person who doesn't want to make a fool of himself, but may have something to say, shouldn't be pushed into oblivion merely because we want to know who he is. We can balance the scales merely by doing what we do all the time — editing the newspaper, including the letters."

TV Listings Today, Monday

WUNC (Ch. 4)

2:30 Raul Spivak
3:00 Ericourt
3:30 Decisions 1966
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Performance
5:00 Jazz Casual
5:30 Arts: Novel
6:00 Arts: Photography
6:30 Suez Affair
7:30 Turn of Century
8:00 Robert Welch
9:30 Anna Karenina
11:25 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

THE FRENCH CHEF — 4:00 p.m. — "Chocolate Souffle" NET's creative French Chef Julia Child whips up a chocolate souffle — everybody's favorite French dessert.

PERFORMANCE—4:30 p.m. —"Piano Recital" William Robinson, senior music student of Dr. William S. Newman's at the University performs Copland's "Passacaglia" and Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 57 (Appassionata)."

JAZZ CASUAL — 5:00 p.m. — "John Coltrane Quartet" Pointing out his deep concern for the degree to which music can act as a communicative power, modern jazz musician John Coltrane compares the jazz musician to the poet, painter or novelist — observing that the unique thing about jazz, and one of the aspects that gives it the quality of aliveness, is necessity for enforced spontaniety.

ANNA KARENINA — 9:30 —This performance of Tolstoy's classic tragedy, adapted by French playwright Marcelle Maurette, was produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation by Rudolph Cartier. Placed in late 19th-century Russia, the drama depicts the story of a married woman who defies social convention to begin a love affair.

Cast:
Anna ..... Clair Bloom
Count Vronsky - Sean Connery
Prince Oblonsky - Jack Watling
Countess Vronsky - Valerie Taylor
Dolly Daphne Anderson

WRAL (Ch.5)

7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers
7:45 Gospel Caravan
8:15 Musical Meditations
8:30 This is the Life
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Bullwinkle Show
10:00 Beany and Cecil (C)
10:30 Peter Potamus (C)
11:00 Light Unto My Path
11:30 Youth Faces Life
12:00 Discovery
12:30 Oral Roberts: PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, MENTAL HEALTH
1:00 Church of Our Fathers
1:30 The Circuit Rider
2:00 NBA Basketball
4:00 American Sportsman
5:00 Family Theater: 12. TO THE MOON: Tom Conway
6:30 Gidget (C)
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom (C)
8:00 The F.B.I. (C)
9:00 Sunday Night Movie: CAROUSEL: Gordon MacRae
11:00 ABC News
11:30 ABC Scope

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA — 7:00 p.m. — A completely life - like robot uses the Seaview to seek control of the world.

THE F. B. I. — 8:00 p.m. —A publish of pornography is kidnapped, and Inspector Erskine must save the man he loathes.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — 9:00 p.m. — "Carousel" . . . Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones star in this Rodgers & Hammerstein musical.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:30 Journey "Along the Potomac"
7:00 Davey and Goliath (c)
7:15 News of the Church
7:30 Bob Poole
8:30 Gospel Jubilee
9:30 Jungle Theater "Phantom of the Jungle"
11:00 Of Heaven and Earth
12:00 Fury (C)
12:30 Face the Nation
1:00 Flicka
1:30 Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
2:00 Amateur Hour
2:30 CBS Sport Spectacular
4:00 Doral Open Golf
5:00 Mister Ed
5:30 Camp Runamuck (C)
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Please Don't Eat Daisies (C)
7:00 Lassie (c)
7:30 My Favorite Martian (C)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (C)
9:00 Danny Thomas Special (c)
10:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army (c)
11:00 CBS Sunday News
11:15 Laredo (c)

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Arts: Novel
11:30 Photography: Incisive Art
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ
7:00 Mental Health
7:30 What's New
8:00 Stanley Baldwin
9:00 New Towns Rise
10:00 Raul Spivak

WUNC HIGHLIGHT

VIEWPOINT ON MENTAL HEALTH — 7:00 p.m. — Dr. Benjamin Kissin, Director of the State University Alcohol Clinic, Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York, discusses the nature, treatment and causes of alcoholism — distinguishing between the types of alcoholics and problem drinkers.

MEN OF OUR TIME: STANLEY BALDWIN — 8:00 p.m. — This hour - long program documents the life of Stanley Baldwin, one of the most powerful political figures in England from 1923 until 1937 — during which time he either held the post of Prime Minister or was an influential figure behind it.

AMERICA's CRISES — THE RISE OF NEW TOWNS — 9:00 p.m. — "Is Planning the Answer?" Reporting from new communities in this country, such as Reston, Va. Foster City and Irvine, Calif. and Columbia, Md. this program explores various concepts in planning and construction of new communities — contrasting them to what has been done in the past and what is being done in Europe.

RAUL SPIVAK IN RECITAL — 10:00 p.m. — "Chopin" This even's entire program is composed of selections from the work of Chopin as the exuberant Argentine concert pianist Raul Spivak is once more presented in recital.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: ROAD RACERS: Joel Lawrence
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Double Life (C)
7:30 12:00 High
8:30 Jesse James
9:00 Shenandoah
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: FROGMEN: Richard Widmark

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH— 7:30 p.m. — A pilot brain - washed in a German prison camp escapes and rejoins the 918th.

JESSE JAMES — 8:30 p.m. A trial bilt on circumstantial evidence comes to an unexpected conclusion.

PEYTON PLACE — 9:30 p.m. — The jury delivers its verdict tonight!

BEN CASEY — 10:00 p.m.— Ben faces a clash of wills when two patients refuse to cooperate with him.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Home Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS NEWS
7:00 The Virginian (c)
8:30 The Lucy Show (C)
9:00 Andy Griffith (c)
9:30 Get Smart (c)
10:00 Run For Your Life (c)
11:00 11 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographying
Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225
Xerox

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

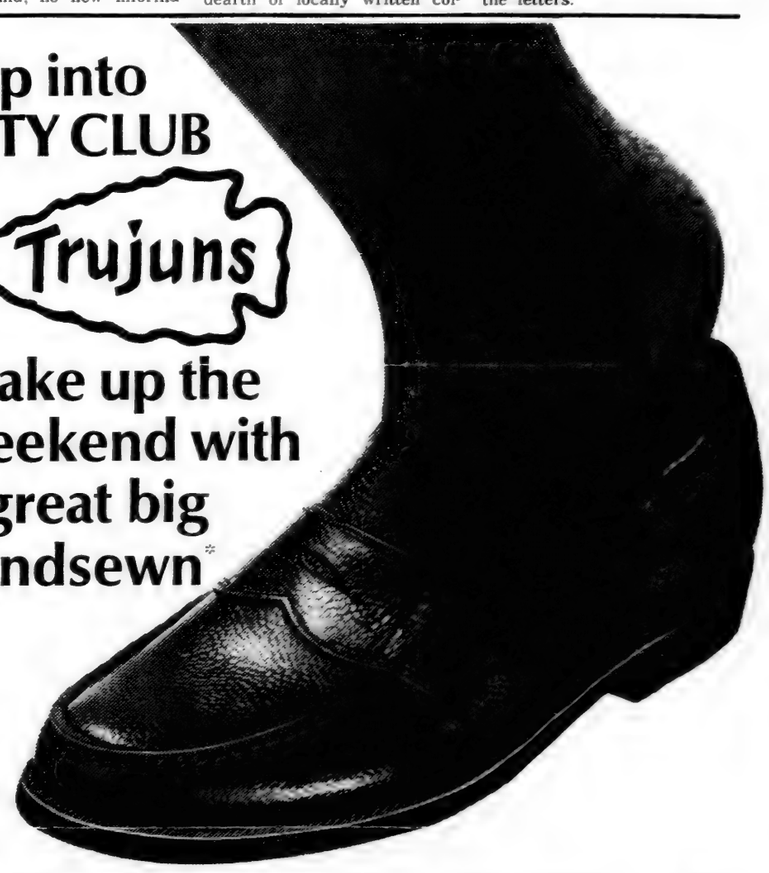
Don't let the Sunday grumblies get you down!
Enjoy a browse in the cheerful old Intimate!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
CHAPEL HILL
open Sundays 2 till 10

THEIR COURAGE BLASTED A WAR WIDE OPEN!

KIRK DOUGLAS RICHARD HARRIS
ANTHONY MANN'S
THE HEROES OF TELEMARK
PANAVISION COLUMBIA COLOR
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Yes, secretaries do become executives
Many of them do . . . and it's a matter of record that becoming a secretary is the best way to get started in any field.
Secretaries are needed everywhere—the better the job, the more skills and education are required.
Gibbs Special Course for College Women lasts 8½ months and includes complete technical training and essential business subjects. Free lifetime placement service.

You, an executive? It could happen. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.
KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL
21 Marlborough St., BOSTON, MASS. 02116
200 Park Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017
33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N. J. 07042
77 S. Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02906

Slip into CITY CLUB Trujuns
shake up the weekend with a great big handsewn*

Here's the penny loafer with loaf to spare: the inside is leather lined and insoled with a cushion of foam. The outside with handsewn front* is yours in a Scotch grained leather of black cherry, black forest or golden harvest. Smooth leather in black, black cherry or palamino. City Club Trujuns $13.00 to $18.00.
Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Available at these fine stores:
R. E. BELL CO. 711 East Davis St. Burlington, N. C.
GRIFFIN SHOES Eutaw Shpg. Ctr. Fayetteville, N. C.
FOREMOST SHOES Oxford, N. C.

North Carolina News Roundup

ESC Will Conduct Survey

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Employment Security Commission will conduct a survey of more than 4,000 companies to determine whether skilled workers are needed in North Carolina industry.

The ESC will compile the information and turn it over to the Department of Community Colleges which will use the data to increase training in the areas where shortages exist or are expected.

The cost of the program will be shared by the two state agencies.

The ESC will ask selected employers how many and what kind of workers are needed now and how many will be needed in the next five years, Henry E. Kendal, ESC chairman, said Friday.

The occupations to be studied, he said, represent major types of technical and skilled manpower needed by industry in North Carolina.

"The study will help determine the kinds of manpower, training and community development program most needed to boost employment and equip workers to take jobs presently going unfilled," he added.

Auto Inspection Going Well

RALEIGH (AP) — Motor Vehicles Commissioner A. Pilston Godwin Jr. said Friday the state's auto inspection program, now nearly a month old, "is running smoothly."

Godwin said the License and Safety Inspection Division of the department has made 75 under-cover investigations of privately operated inspection stations since the program began on Feb. 16.

Roger Parker, inspection administrator, said three stations have been cited to show cause why their inspection licenses should not be suspended or revoked. Three other stations voluntarily surrendered their licenses without a hearing.

Parker said the division routinely sends undercover agents throughout the state to make continuing checks on the inspection stations.

"The division has received only eight written complaints from motorists," Parker said, "but newsmen have reported other instances of alleged inconsistencies in the program.

Community Colleges Association

SALISBURY (AP) — Community college trustees from across North Carolina have organized and plan to meet again May 11 to complete formation of an association.

The first meeting of the North Carolina Association of Community College Trustees was held Thursday at the Rowan Technical Institute in Salisbury. The location of the May meeting was not determined.

The association will accept into membership trustees from the state's 30 community colleges, technical institutes and industrial centers.

W. Stanley Moore, editor of the Morganton News-Herald, was elected president of the association.

NCSU Student Wins $5000

WASHINGTON (AP) — William R. Mitchell of Raleigh, N. C., won the $5,000 annual Reynolds Aluminum Prize for architectural students last night.

Under terms of the competition, the cash award is divided between the prize winner and his school, North Carolina State University.

The American Institute of Architects, which announced the winner, administers the competition for the "best original design of a building component in aluminum."

Mitchell's winning design, selected from entries submitted by 29 architectural schools, was for a portable "Educational Facility for the Peace Corps."

Mitchell, 22, is a native of Wake Forest, N. C., where his parents live. He is due to get his degree next year.

Quakers To Meet At Guilford

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Edwin B. Brenner, chairman of the 1967 Friends World Conference Committee, announced Saturday the selection of Dr. J. Floyd Moore as executive secretary of the Fourth Friends World Conference.

Moore is professor of religion and biblical literature at Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C.

Some 2,000 Quakers from about 40 countries are expected to attend the World Conference at Guilford, July 24 to Aug. 3, 1967.

Cong Shell Vietnamese Barracks

SAIGON (AP) —Viet Cong mortarmen shelled a Vietnamese military barracks area last night at Vung Tau, a peninsular town on the South China Sea 40 miles southeast of Saigon. They struck about 10 p.m., lobbing in a half dozen 81mm rounds.

Five persons were reported killed and 37 wounded. Women and children were among the casualties. All servicemen at Vung Tau, including Americans, took up duty stations.

Vying for attention were political developments.

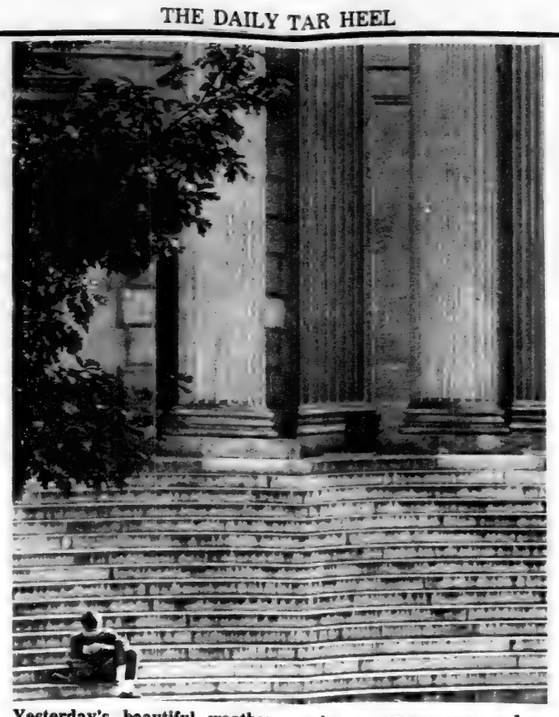
Students and Buddhists, powerful factors in past Saigon upheavals, protested at meetings in four cities against the military government's dismissal of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Tri. Some off-duty Vietnamese troops took part.

More demonstrations of a similar nature are expected there was no immediate indication whether they may gain enough momentum to threaten Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's 9-month-old regime.

The explosion of an ammunition barge moored on the Saigon River two miles outside town destroyed about 350 tons of shells and cartridges, including some for 105mm Howitzers. The barge, and two others nearby, burned and sank.

A government spokesman said there was a possibility of Viet Cong sabotage. Other sources, however, said the ammunition may have been touched off by a cooking fire of the crewmen. All aboard got off before the blast and there were no casualties.

Combat contact in the field was generally light.



Yesterday's beautiful weather began to bring into Chapel Hill and the University that annual phenomenon known as spring fever. Soon the leaves will make an appearance and we will see the inside of our books less and less.—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Republicans Unified Behind President

WASHINGTON (AP) —Senate Republicans have reached what they call remarkable unity in support of President Johnson's limited war in Viet Nam.

Led by Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois—who calls himself an eagle, rather than a hawk — GOP members have all but eliminated among themselves the squabbling that has divided the Democrats.

The 32 Republican members have some minor differences over the military and political tactics to be employed. But they are agreed that running the war is Johnson's business and not theirs.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, for example, doesn't agree with Dirksen's position that the Viet Cong have no place in any coalition government that might follow peace negotiations.

Javits said he does not favor holding out as "bait" the prospect of participation of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front. But he said he believes this must be accepted if it comes about as a result of negotiations and free elections.

Rocket A-Ok; Gemini 8 Flight Will Last 3 Days

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The Gemini 8 astronauts, whose flight script reads like a daring chapter out of science fiction, yesterday received a green light for a Tuesday launching after they resolved a spacecraft hatch-closing problem.

The spacemen, Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott, reported they were ready for the action-packed three-day journey during which they are to make four separate hookups with another satellite and Scott is to step into the emptiness of space for a record walk of nearly 2 1-2 hours.

A mission review board of space agency, air force and industry officials gave the go-ahead for Tuesday's spectacular doubleheader launching after studying all factors of the flight: the Titan 2 and Atlas-Agena rockets, the Gemini 8 spacecraft, control centers here and in Houston, Tex., the global tracking network and recovery forces.

Even the weather, often a fickle threat to space flights, promised to cooperate.

But there were some anxious moments this morning when Armstrong and Scott were summoned to Gemini launch pad 19 after technicians had trouble closing a spacecraft hatch.

It is the hatch Scott will open to exit the spacecraft for the space stroll.

Why DeGaulle Hit NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle is expected to seek new ties with Russia as he cuts his alliance links with the United States and other western powers. U. S. officials think he probably will conclude a French-Soviet nonaggression pact when he visits Moscow in June.

The French leader, who rocked Washington with two breakaway messages this week, is considered here to be engaged in an intricate and possible dangerous maneuver to realign France in the East-West power balance.

He is moving France into a neutralist position between the two major world powers, while retaining the protection of American nuclear strength against Soviet military might.

Frustrated U. S. officials, who have watched De Gaulle patiently shape and impose this policy for seven years, would undoubtedly like to block his design. But they see no way to do so.

They are annoyed at what they consider De Gaulle's bid for a free ride in the western alliance, gaining protection without continuing to contribute to the military organization. They are concerned also about the future of allied military integration if De Gaulle's move creates dissension among the remaining 14 allied governments.

In consultations now beginning, some of the European allies and perhaps Canada with its large French population may urge some compromise course in an effort to retain maximum French cooperation with the allies on De Gaulle's terms. U. S. officials are against any such policy.

Johnson administration leaders still hope that after the 76-year-old De Gaulle relinquishes power some day new leaders with popular French backing will modify if not renounce his lone-wolf diplomatic policy.

De Gaulle believes the world crisis center has moved from Europe to Asia, and he no longer sees any need for any Atlantic alliance military organization.

He told alliance members this in diplomatic notes handed to ambassadors in Paris on Wednesday and Thursday. The text of the notes was released yesterday.

The messages, which had the clear imprint of De Gaulle's prose style, said France was withdrawing the remaining forces it has assigned to NATO commands, and that two principal NATO military headquarters should leave French territory.

An additional section of the note to the United States said France could accept on its territory only forces and installations that fell completely under French command. This was a clear invitation for the United States to close down most, if not all, of its 40 supply bases or headquarters on French soil. Specifically mentioned was the big headquarters of U. S. forces in Europe at Saint Germain.

The notes said there is no longer any "immediate and menacing" danger to Europe and that the European nations have economically recovered so they can better take care of themselves. Besides, France has its own atom bomb which cannot be integrated into an allied defense system.

NDEA Loans May Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drive to continue the government's direct college student loan program in full force gathered momentum in Congress this week despite Johnson administration opposition.

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., a member of the Senate Education and Appropriations Committees, told a reporter there will be an all-out fight to restore every penny of the funds for the loans.

"This attempt to end the National Defense Education Act loan program is a dagger in the back of higher education in this country," he declared.

"Does the Great Society mean that we talk about education but falter when it comes time to pay the bills?"

President Johnson's budget, sent to Congress in January, proposed to kill the NDEA loan program and shift to a federally guaranteed and subsidized loan plan included in the 1965 Higher Education Act.

But, in the face of an outcry in Congress and many protests from colleges and universities, the administration reversed itself and announced $150 million would be made available for the direct loans in the next year.

It said this would make certain a student could get an NDEA loan for the college year starting next September if none of the new guaranteed loans was available from a bank or other private lender.

However, Department of Welfare officials, in announcing the retreat, said they hope the full $150 million won't be spent. And they made it clear they still plan to end the NDEA loans as soon as possible.

Indonesian Army Restricts Sukarno

SINGAPORE (AP) — Indonesia's anti-Communist army restricted President Sukarno to his Jakarta palace last night and held First Deputy Premier Subandrio a virtual prisoner there, informants here reported.

These reports reached Singapore after Jakarta Radio announced the nation's new strongman, Lt. Gen. Suharto, acting under Sukarno's name, had dissolved and outlawed Indonesia's huge Communist party, would's largest outside the Communist bloc.

Another broadcast carried excerpts from a palace ceremony earlier in the day in which Sukarno officially turned over control to Suharto, the Indonesian army chief.

Singapore sources, receiving independent reports from Indonesia, said even army generals who supported Sukarno had turned against him.

Some army leaders and others have accused Sukarno of having been involved in the Communist-led attempted coup last Oct. 1. Two Communist leaders have been sentenced to death in connection with that attempt and some reports say they have been executed.

The Singapore sources said developments in Indonesia indicated Suharto is firmly in control and the chances were against a comeback by Sukarno. These sources picture him as merely a figurehead now. The 64-year-old leader had been designated "President for Life" several years ago.

In the broadcast of excerpts of the palace ceremony, Suharto told government officials Indonesia's new regime will move the nation neither to the right nor the extreme left.

This led the informants here to speculate that Sukarno may only have taken one step to the side and two forward and still was maneuvering to hold power. They added, however, that subsequent information reaching Singapore indicated Sukarno no longer wielded real power and that Subandrio was being held virtually a prisoner.

These sources said Suharto, a 45-year-old former revolutionary, worked with Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, whom Sukarno removed last month as defense minister.

The Singapore informants pieced together this account of the events leading up to Suharto's rise to power.

Suharto and Nasution managed to get all the armed force chiefs on their side after a series of secret meetings in Bandung and Jakarta early this month.

They handed Sukarno an ultimatum early this week to get rid of Subandrio by Saturday. They then began to move loyal troops into Java from all parts of Indonesia to reinforce their position.

Sukarno was confronted by the generals late Friday and told that the ultimatum to get rid of Subandrio by Saturday had been updated and strengthened. Sukarno was now to turn over all power to the army.

Sukarno finally signed a document delegating these powers to Suharto just before midnight Friday.

LBJ Says Viet Nam Costs Running Below Expectations

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Johnson said yesterday Viet Nam spending is running a little below estimates this year. But he said it's too soon to decide whether higher taxes will be needed to finance the war.

Johnson took this wait-and-see attitude in personally briefing newsmen on marathon meetings with more than 40 governors who went to the White House to discuss, in the President's words, "the state of the world, the state of the nation and the state of the states."

The state of the economy was one topic canvassed in a morning session with the executive committee of the National Governors Conference.

Johnson, summoning reporters to his office for an account of this meeting, said he could not tell "just what strains would be put on our economy" because Viet Nam developments cannot be forecast very far in advance.

"I may have to ask for more money," he said.

Asked to elaborate on the possibility of a tax increase, Johnson replied, "I haven't reached any conclusion at all on that."

He said administration budget estimates have been quite accurate in the past but "we don't know how many planes we are going to lose, how many shells we are going to fire, how many losses we are going to suffer."

Then he disclosed that Viet Nam spending has run somewhat below expectations since Jan. 1. He said one factor was bad weather that curtailed some combat plans.

There was a strong bipartisan flavor to the day of meetings. The President shared the spotlight — deliberately —with two Republican governors — John H. Reed of Maine and William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

In one 90-minute period, Johnson briefed newsmen three times on the proceedings. And on each occasion he called on Reed and Scranton to say a few words—once before television and newsreel cameras in the White House driveway.

Reed, Chairman of the Executive Committee of Governors, was unrestrained in his praise of the sessions and said no President ever before made himself so accessible to the Chief Executives of the states.

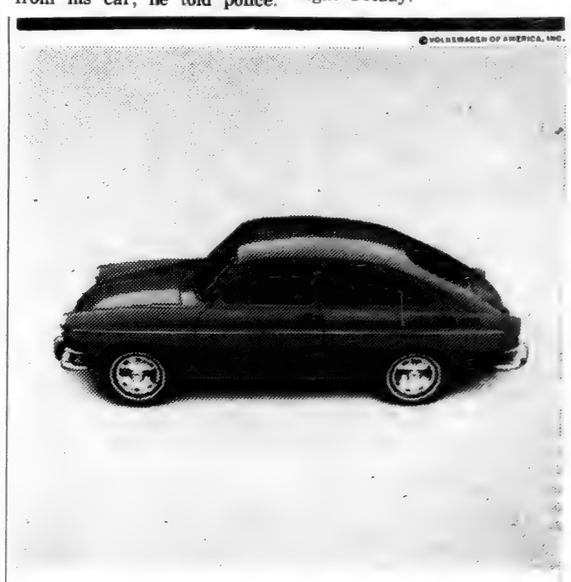
"We are relieved, we are encouraged by the prospects for greater liaison between the federal and state governments," he said.

Scranton, who joined nine other governors in reporting to Johnson on the federal-state program to aid the Appalachian region, said this joint effort should be a model for others.

Check The Check

HOBBS, N. M. (AP)—Grocery store manager Tommy Cloud took one look at the $75 check presented by a youth for payment.

Cloud was dumbfounded. The check was a personal one written by Cloud and stolen from his car, he told police.



What's a nice-looking car like you doing in a Volkswagen ad?

Nobody made a mistake. That shapely car is the new Volkswagen Fastback.

It's in this VW ad because it's a VW.

(We haven't made very many yet, so you probably haven't even seen one yet. That's why we're running this ad in the first place.)

The Fastback isn't a VW in name only; it's a Volkswagen through and through.

The engine is air-cooled so it has no use for water or antifreeze. And it's in the back to make the going easy when the weather isn't.

The Fastback is airtight, like all Volkswagens, because it's made in the same plant by the same people.

Naturally, there are differences, too.

The Fastback engine is a little more powerful (the car will cruise at better than 80). It holds 5 nicely. It has disc brakes in front. The upholstery is (for us) kind of jazzy. And it (the Fastback) costs $2128.*

If you've steered clear of a Volkswagen because it wasn't big enough or good-looking enough or expensive enough, you may be forced into thinking it all through again.

Sorry.

*Suggested retail price, P.O.E. ($2128). Local prices and other dealer delivery charges, if any, additional.

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF USED VW'S

Triangle Volkswagen, Inc.

3828 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Phone Durham 489-2371

"Chapel Hill-Durham Area's Only Authorized VW Dealer"

Two Classes in Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS will start at Chapel Hill High School at 7 P.M. Thurs., March 17

Registration begins at 6:30

(Each class limited to 30)

call Mrs. Ruth Black 942-7142

or Greensboro 274-4273

Americanna

In the Old Book Corner of the Intimate, you'll find a tempting selection of ancient books published in America.

Odds are there's a book or two from your home state — and right now there are some extra tempting items on Virginia and on the frontier days in the West.

Come treasure - hunting, won't you?

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street

Chapel Hill

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Sunday and Monday

BEEF NIGHTS

Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice

Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing

Tossed Green Salad

Rolls and Butter

$1.25

Serving 5:00 - 7:00

Intramural Clipboard

With Bill Hass

Intramural basketball has entered its most crucial stage, with league and division playoffs now under way. Residence hall teams are battling it out in residence college leagues to nail down a place in the tournament field. Fraternity and graduate leagues have already determined their champions and are in the division playoffs. It's single elimination — one loss and a team is through for the season.

A winner will be determined in each residence college and these eight teams will compete for the residence hall division championship. In the Old Well area, the Old West Studs (4-1) will meet Battle - Vance - Pettigrew (3-1) for the title. In the Connor area, the Connor Animals (6-0) play the Connor Vikings (5-1) for the championship. The Upper Quad king will be decided between the Mangum Mugs (5-0) and the Ruffin Rebels (3-2).

The Craige Alkaceltics (5-0) won the Craige College playoffs and have a spot among the final eight teams. In the Scott College tournament, two unbeaten teams, the Teague Trojans (5-0) and the Teague Totalers (6-0), will clash for the championship. In Ehringhaus College, Ehringhaus B-2 (6-1) battles the Ehringhaus C Superstars (6-1) for all the marbles.

The Morehead College tournament is partially complete. The Graham Bells (6-0) and the Everett Rogah (6-0) each won first-round games and will meet each other in a semi-final contest. The Stacy Studs (5-1) moved into the semi-final round and will play the winner of the game between the Lewis Browns (4-1) and the Graham Crackers (4-1).

The Morrison C Cavaliers (5-0) have advanced to the finals of the Morrison College tournament. They will play the winner of the game pitting the Morrison I Inebriates (3-1) against the Morrison A Rebels (5-0).

* * *

All but two of the positions in the second round of the fraternity division tournament have been determined. Games will match the Phi Gam Fijis (6-0) against Phi Delt Black (5-1), KA Blue I (5-1) against the TEP Tops (4-0) and DKE White (4-1) against Zete I (5-0).

Other second round games will have DKE Blue (5-0) against Phi Delt White (4-1), ZBT Zebes (5-1) against Chi Psi Red (4-1) and Pi Kappa Phi No. 3 (5-1) against Chi Phi Blue (3-1). Phi Delt Blue (5-0) will meet the winner of the Sig Ep Bisons (5-0) Sigma Chi (4-1) game. ATO I (5-) will play the victor of the Sigma Nu A (3-2) Pi Kappa Phi No. 1 (5-0) contest.

* * *

The graduate division is still unsettled. Four teams have byes and automatically moved into the second round. They are the Peacocks (4-0), Navy Dolphins (4-1), Med School Blue (4-0) and Law III Blue (4-0). Law Blue I (3-0) will play the winner of the Law II Blue (3-1) and Dental School (3-1) in a first round game. The Peacocks will then meet the winner of that game.

The Navy Dolphins will play the winner of the game matching Med School Yellow (4-0) and Med School White (3-1). The Med Blues will play the winner of the contest between the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (5-0) and the State Grads (2-1). Law IV will have the winner of Law III Blue (4-0) and an opponent which will either be Law III White (2-2) or the NROTC Neseps (2-2).

Most of the teams will play next week and eventually each division will have a champion. The three elites will then meet for the all-campus championship.

Merrimon Lecture Is Wednesday Night

Some of the crucial ethical decisions faced by physicians who bring babies into the world will be related by an internationally prominent obstetrician in the first Merrimon Lecture here on Wednesday night.

The lecture, at 8 p.m in Hill Hall, will be open to the public.

The speaker will be Dr. Nicholson Joseph Eastman, professor emeritus of obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and consultant to the Ford Foundation.

His topic will be "Induced Abortion and Contraception: A Consideration of Ethical Philosophy in Obstetrics."

Nolan Leonard, a transfer from Wingate, gets in some swing-time as Coach Walter Rabb's men battle for starting berths on the 1966 diamond nine. Leonard is a shortstop candidate and is joining his teammates in some serious competition with the season's opener less than a week away. The Tar Heels, who won the ACC title two years ago with a spotless 14-0 record, slumped to 6-8 in 1965 and tied for sixth in the league. They play East Carolina's Southern Conference Pirates in Greenville Friday afternoon, launching a season in which pitching seems to hold the key to success or failure. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Cats 'Bing-oed'; Devils Limp On

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

St. Joseph's Hawks were "Marin-ated" and the Davidson Wildcats were "Bing-oed" in the semi-finals of the Eastern Regionals at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh Friday night.

That second form of elimination had the most devastating effect, but both did the job as Duke's Jack Marin and Syracuse's Dave Bing — a pair of All-Americans — led their teams past each's first obstacle in it's path toward a hoped-for NCAA championship.

Duke's left-handed ace pulled down 15 rebounds to go with his 18 points, and tossed in four straight free throws down the winning stretch to keep the Philadelphia Hawks on the short end of a 76-74 score. And the amazingly quick and coordinated Syracuse guard rocketed his wily 6-3 frame into the air for 12 rebounds to enhance his 20-point scoring effort, and exhibited an onselfish display of passing and feeding which shot his team into whopping 35-point lead with eight minutes to play. The Orangemen played reserves most of the rest of the way, and Davidson was able to cut the final margin to an almost respectable 94-78.

In the doubleheader opener, Duke was plagued by inconsistency — especially when it managed to pull to eight-or-10 point leads — and was forced to fall back on some unerring foul shooting in the final minutes to avert disaster.

The Hawks pressed Duke practically throughout the game, and were able to cut significant deficits on five occasions when it seemed that they were going to fall victim to a breeze-away.

It was not, however, until after the Dukes had spurted to a 68-58 lead with 6:51 left that the Joeys made full use of their press to register six steals in the next five minutes and almost pull the game out of the fire.

Marin's rebound basket was the only Duke score in those five minutes, and with 1:49 remaining, the nationally second-ranked Blue Devils looked back and found the clawing Hawks just two points in arrears at 70-68.

Then Bob Verga, who led Duke's offense with 22 points, zipped in a pair of free throws in his usual sling-shot motion, but Billy Oakes scored for the Hawks, who trailed, 72-70.

It was here that Marin — who netted six of Duke's last eight points — hit four free throws while St. Joe's All-American Matt Guokas Jr., and Marty Ford (from 40 feet at the buzzer) countered for the final 76-74 margin.

Davidson's showing in the nightcap of this Eastern Regionals first round was very similar to Duke's battle against UCLA in the NCAA title bout two years ago. The Wildcats made a game of it for most of the first half, but just like that ill-fated Duke Club, were blitzed in the last few minutes of the opening period and were never able to catch up.

In Duke's case two years ago, it ran into a guy named Walt who wreaked havoc in a Hazzard-ous manner. And in Davidson's case Friday night, it ran into a guy named Dave who "Bing-oed" the 'Cats before the first half was over.

It was 22-all with 9:15 to go in the first half, but Mr. Bing and Jim Boeheim scored eight straight for the Orangement. Then with four minutes left, Davidson quit scoring, and yeilded 11 points in a closing flurry which spelled doom for the team which had come such a long way on an All-American, a fellow senior, and six sophomores.

Davidson's top man, Dick Synder, outscored Bing by 25-20, but had only ten with eight minutes to go and his team almost unbelievably behind by 84-49. Synder, a top defensive man, tried in vain to contain his first-team A-A counterpart but on Friday night the two were not even in the same league.

Bing toyed with the Davidson backcourt press, waving his teammates on up the court and bringing the ball into the offensive zone alone. Once there, he performed as if no one was defensing him, driving at will and passing through the slower Southern Conference titlists in an eye-popping performance.

The bang-up Syracuse whiz would whirl into the midst of the Davidson defense around the upper part of the foul lane, pick it apart, and shoot the ball to a friend breaking in from the side for an easy lay-up. He passed up an untold number of shots which would have certainly pushed his individual scoring total past his 29.4 points per game average. Not even when his team was holding its insurmountable lead did he gun for the basket.

Then at about the eight-minutes-to-play mark, Bing and most of the straters left the game. Syracuse led by 92-60 with six minutes left, and then Snyder and center Rod Knowles — who also finished with 25 points — got hot against the Orange's reserves and outscored the winners 18-2 in the remaining time.

Meade, Janowitz Co-Captain UNC

Jim Meade, a two-miler from Ridgewood, N. J., and Bill Janowitz of Cloister, N. J., whose specialty is the 880-yard run, will co-captain the University of North Carolina track team this spring.

Both Janowitz and Meade are winners of two letters. A total of 13 lettermen will be available for Coach Joe Hilton.

The schedule:

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE—1966

Mar. 19 2:30 p.m.
Clemson U.—Clemson, S. C.

Mar. 22 3:30 p.m.
N. C. State—Raleigh, N. C.

Mar. 26 2:00 p.m.
Florida Relays—Gainesville, Fla.

Apr. 2 2:00 p.m.
Carolina Relays—Columbia, S. C.

Apr. 6 3:30 p.m.
South Carolina—Columbia, S. C.

Apr. 16 2:00 p.m.
U. Maryland—Here

Apr. 23 1:30 p.m.
U. Virginia—Charlottesville, Va.

Apr. 30 2:00 p.m.
Wake Forest—Winston-Salem, N. C.

May 7 3:00 p.m.
Duke U.—Durham, N. C.

May 13,14
ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS—Columbia, S. C.

May 21
INTER-CONFERENCE MEET—Athens, Ga.

Fauntleroy

SO COME ON DOWN.

Here I am ballfans, down in sunny Florida. Here I lie amidst the palms, surrounded by a bevy of bare-busted beauties.

Aahhh. Just listen to that ocean. Feel the gentle salt spray brush across my forehead. The sand is soft and I think I'll just lie here all week bagging the bennies (beneficial sun rays).

Boy, lunch was really great. Fruit and lots of cooling drink served at my beck and call by desirous damsels.

Well, I'm still thinking of you ballfans. Thinking of the cold north and all the classes you're suffering through. Wish you were here. (Stab!)

I hate to make you drool at the mouth like this, so I've got to admit it. I'm down here on business.

In my profession it's wise to acclimate oneself. My basketball predicitions are far behind me and thoughts turn sublimely to baseball. No, don't worry — you'll get the NCAA winner on Friday morning.

At this time of the year where do you go to brush up on your crystal ball for forthcoming baseball picks? Florida, of course.

Well for the past week I've been the distinguished guest of Major League clubs at their spring training camps.

I've been talking to the players, giving advice to the coaches and measuring home runs.

I've even taken a few swings myself. I blush to relate it, but relate it I must. I've been hitting the horsehide pretty well and several clubs have been offering me contracts.

Sorry boys, no dice. No, 200,000 bucks a season really isn't tempting. You see fellas, I tell them, I've got an obligation to my readers. They've been really loyal. They just laughed at Ed Freakley when that dastardly doer of derring-do had the audacity to call me a cheater.

Then they asked me to pick Major League games instead of limiting myself to the college circuits. I explained that if the public knew the outcome of the '66 season the ballparks would be deserted and Ballentine beer would go bankrupt.

So here I am. Thinking baseball and whistling "Take Me Out To The Ballpark," "Damn Yankees" and "Meet the Mets."

Next week I'll be back home in my Victorian mansion with Jeeves my trusty manservant.

So, get ready to discover how the college of your choice is going to do. Place your bets. Tune up on your boos and your jeers. "KILL THE UMP." "THROW THE BUM OUT."

Ah, I can hear you new ballfans. And it sound sooooooo good.

Post Scripts:

I can't resist one last parting shot at Freakley. It's customary for a jealous inferior (Freakley) to challenge the good name of a great sports figure (Me). I don't wish the poor confused underling an eternity stoking the hell fires. I merely ask him for a printed apology. May he cleanse himself with tears. REPENT AND RETURN TO THE FOLD.

Fauntleroy Disguised

Baseball Countdown Ends This Friday Against ECC

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

It's a countdown that ends on March 18 at 3 p.m.

The countdown began last September with fall baseball practice. It has continued since last month in the midst of the basketball season.

A lot of concrete steps have been climbed at a fast pace. A lot of jumping - jacks and sit - ups have worked legs and stomachs into shape.

Dozens of baseballs have been thrown and hit and lost.

Now, the preparation is almost over. The Tar Heel baseball team opens its long season against East Carolina Colin Greenville.

What kind of a season will it be for Carolina?

Defensively, the 1966 Tar Heels look strong — very strong.

The infielders have fast hands and strong arms. They'll make the plays and throw out the runners. The same is true of the outfielders.

In John Shaw and Tommy Robbins, Carolina will have ability and experience behind the plate. Both men are as good as any catcher in the ACC.

The defense will feature the experienced men on the team in at least the first few games. Danny Talbott will start at third. Baylan and Watts will apparently cover second base, and Tom Lampman will start at first.

But a host of sophomores provide the vital element of depth to this year's team. L. E. Sayer, Bruce Bolick, Charley Thomas and Bill Estes will play this year. Before the season is over some of them might be starting.

In the outfield, Gene Link, Bob Hume, Charley Carr, Bob Bonczek and Larry Mills will be the men hauling in the fly balls.

But in order to win games, there are two essentials to any ball club — hitting and pitching. In these departments, the certainties end and the "if's" begin.

Talbott, Link, Hume, Shaw, and Bonczek have proved their ability with the bat in past seasons. These are the men who should break ball games open with the long ball. If they hit up to their potential this year there will be a lot of Tar Heels crossing home plate.

Any coach will tell you that the most important position in baseball is the pitcher. No matter how great your team may be defensively and despite its ability to hit the ball — if you don't have strength on the mound, forget it.

Beattie Leonard and Danny Walker have looked good in practice. Both of them can be counted on for good performances. Sophomores John Richards and Chip Stone can put the ball over the plate with effective stuff.

But the key to the Tar Heels of '66 lies with two men, co - captain Mike McLaughlin and sophomore Mike Flannigan. They possess first-rate fast balls. And they're strong enough to work eighteen of the scheduled 29 games.

Both men have been plagued by lack of control.

During his college career, McLaughlin has been virtually untouched by opposing hitters. But he's walked plenty.

Flannigan came to Carolina after a high school carrer which made him one of the most promising pitchers ever to come to Chapel Hill. But during his freshman year he also had trouble finding the plate.

This makes pitching the biggest and most important "if" to consider as the season approaches. It could mean a conference championship.

UNC Dolphins Place Fourth In Swim Meet

North Carolina's Dolphins, led by Phil Riker's record-setting performance, placed fourth in the Eastern Seaboard Championships.

Riker, who swam the 200 yard butterfly event in 1:56.9 for a new Eastern Seaboard record, led a North Carolina charge that piled up 110 total points—good enough for fourth position behind Yale, Army and Navy.

Fred Lipp was another outstanding Dolphin performer. Lipp finished second in the 200 yard freestyle. John Sheldon finished tenth in the same event.

Other Tar Heels who placed were: Rick Forum, ninth in the 100 yard breaststroke; Gaye Stratten, seventh in the 100 yard backstroke; and Rick Mercuri, eighth in the 100 yard backstroke.

North Carolina's 400 yard freestyle relay team finished fifth. Pete Worthen, Gaye Stratten, J. Henry and Russ Sleeper composed the Tar Heel team.

Softball Clinic Set For Woollen

A softball clinic for officials and prospective officials has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The clinic is scheduled for 4:30 each afternoon in 301 Woollen Gym.

Gridder Inks Grant-In-Aid

The theme song of the North Carolina freshman football team next fall might be a replay of "Canadian Capers."

Saulis M. Zemaitis, regarded as one of the top football players in Canada, has signed a grant-in-aid here. He is a six-footer who weighs 198 pounds. Home is Hamilton, Ontario.

"Zemaitis has outstanding moves and power," said Assistant Coach Bob Thalman, who recruited the fullback. "We think he is a blue ribbon prospect."

Dick Wesolowski and Mark Mazza, both of Hamilton, starred for the Carolina frosh last season. Wesolowski gained almost 600 yards rushing, while Mazza excelled as a blocker and fullback.

Asked if Zemaitis could match his running ability, the modest Wesolowski said, "He's a better football player than I am."

Both Mazza and Wesolowski are expected to push veteran performers to the limit for jobs on the varsity when spring workouts begin here next week.

REYNOLDS COLISEUM
Mon., Mar. 14, 8 p.m.
BRATISLAVIA SLOVAKIAN FOLKLORIC DANCERS & SATCHEL PAIGE
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
ADM. $2.00 - $2.50 - $3.00
Tickets on sale: Coliseum Box Office, Thom's Record Shop, Village Pharmacy Camera Shop & Patterson's Record Shop —Raleigh. Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS
SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

Sing-Out '66
Cast of 140
You'll Love It
Carmichael Auditorium
March 21 — 8 p.m.
No Adm. Charge

Women are Schizos
One minute they like milk chocolate the next dark chocolate. Good thing for Hollingsworth's assortment.
Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES

WHAT A WEEKEND!
SEND ONE OF OUR CARDS TO PUT THE CHERRY ON TOP
STUDIO CARDS
Ledbetter Pickard

The Way to Change Flab to Firmness
TRIM-EZ
EXERCISE SUITS
for MEN and WOMEN

Endorsed by Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison of the Minnesota Twins and famous athletes, trainers and coaches everywhere! Trim-Ez is the sensational new innovation in sweat suits that positively puts weight in the right places when worn during normal exercise. Works like a steam bath. Of rubberized miracle Krene, with elastic waist and wrists that seal heat in! Medically recommended! Safe, proven way to speed body conditioning. Nationally advertised! Trim-Ez is the easy way to a trimmer figure
SIZES:
S-30-34 M-36-40 L-42-44 XL-46-48
PROFESSIONAL MODEL:
2-pc. Suit $9.95

the Sport Shop, inc
"It Pays to Play"
151 E. Franklin Phone 942-4064

Paris, Alps 'In The Reach' In Study Abroad Program

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Living within four hours (by train) of Paris; skiing in the French and Swiss Alps; experiencing a full academic year, with credit, in a French university located in a large provincial center—Sound nice? These are some of the things the student participating in the UNC "Year at Lyon" program does.

The "Year at Lyon" program is in its third year and selection is now being made of next years participants. Thirty to 35 UNC students will be aboard the SS France on September 1 bound for a 10 month program of study at Lyon and an experience in living they will never forget.

Are you eligible?

You are if you are a "responsible man or woman in regular standing at one of the campuses of the Consolidated University and are a "beter than average" student (B or B-).

The program is not set up for French majors exclusively. In fact, if you have the necessary average, your amount of formal training in French could be minimal. This would mean two years of pre-college French and at least the equivalent of French 21 in college.

It is normally a third-year program, but students in other classes have been accepted.

What would you study?

The program at Lyons is a flexible program combining American elective and course credits with the more specialized degree programs found in European universities. In setting up the Lyon program, the University of North Carolina has drawn from the courses Lyon offers and has added some of its own.

The program is divided into three parts. First is a five week program of intensive language study in preparation for the regular year. The first semester (Nov. 1-Feb. 1) all students will take language-civilization courses at either the advanced or intermediate level.

Second semester (March 30-June 2), students can leave the language-civilization courses if they have completed the work satisfactorily and take more elective courses.

Elective courses meet once a week; no Saturday classes. Students are expected to attend class, and cut policy is much the same as it is in Chapel Hill.

Students enrolled in the program will be under the supervision of the director who will serve as each participant's academic and social advisor.

Next year's director will be Rupert Pickens.

When classes are not in session, students are free to travel. Richard L. Frautschi, of the French Department was the director of the first Lyon program. He said he had students traveling as far as Istanbul and North Africa.

This same year the students rented a French chalet in cooperation with Lyon students. According to Frautschi this made for good "Franco-American" weekends.

There are 24,000 students at Lyon; the great majority are French. It is an excellent place to study abroad as no "permanent American colony" has been established as in Paris.

American students have their choice of living in the dormitory housing provided by the University of Lyon or of living in a French home.

Frautshchi said, "There were some surprises and difficult moments the year I was director, but everyone came back realizing it was a worthwhile experience . . . It's educational in itself, living abroad. but the primary purpose of the program is to offer an academic program as well as the experience of living in a foreign country."

If you are interested in learning more about the program go to Dey Hall Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m. Tuesday March 15. Application deadline is April 1.

You might be pleasantly surprised to learn that the estimated total cost of the program (including travel, housing, food) is $2,007-$2,877 for N. C. residents.

If you decide to apply, who knows? In a few months you might be completely involved in reading detailed information about passport application, carte de sejour, and banking facilities in Lyon.

TEACHERS' MEETING

The Chapel Hill Unit of the N. C. Teachers Association will meet at Northside School, Tuesday. There will be a special showing of the 30-minute film, **Mathematics for Tomorrow**, beginning at 4 p.m. All teachers in the Chapel Hill School system have been invited to attend.

SPRING HIT the University this weekend as the tennis courts filled up, students headed for the beaches and signs of nature started popping up. We knew Carolina's nature loving Gentlemen would prefer this shot of a budding iris to one of a comely coed sunbathing. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Beats' Origin

(Continued from Page 1)

distinguished from the other two.

Hawthorne comments, "This is alsmost a counter rebellion. A lot of the beats have decided if the general public is so insensitive and biased that it cannot tell the real from the pseudo, then that is its own fault."

Dr. Kenneth J. Reckford, associate professor of classics, has still another outlook. "I've known several of these so-called beat students. They have withdrawn from society into themselves as a temporary strategem. When they find out who and what they are, perhaps they can return to society and be productive individuals.

Reckford concluded his interview with this remark, "Sometimes I walk across campus and have the horrible feeling that the University is full of Tom Sawyers. We need a few more Huckleberry Finns."

MCAT To Be Given May 7

The Medical College Admissions Test to be given at UNC this year May 7 will be taken by all pre-medical juniors and sophomores that have their applications in by April 22.

The applications can be picked up at the University Testing Center in the basement of Peabody Hall.

The exam must be taken by all juniors and sophomores who are planning to enter a medical school within the next year and a half.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honor fraternity, reminds all students who will be taking the exam to begin thinking about the names of the medical schools they want to receive their test scores. This list must be included on the test application.

Radiation Effects To Be Reported

A study of the effects of radiation on blood will be reported at the 3rd International Congress on Radiation Research this summer by a University radiological hygienist.

Dr. Donald G. Willhoit, assistant professor at the UNC School of Public Health, has been invited to attend the meeting in Cortina de 'Ampezzo, Italy, and to present a paper entitled "Acute Hematôlogic Radiation Injury: Comparative Effects of Cobalt - 60 Gamma and Fission Neutron Radiations."

The study here grew out of interest in humans who were exposed to radiation injury in reactor accidents.

Dr. Willhoit has received a travel grant from the National Research Council of the National Academy of Science to attend the meeting in Italy.

NROTC To Offer Summer Program

University of North Carolina has again been selected by the Navy Department to administer a special six-week NROTC training program that can save enrollees up to two years of training time, according to Capt. Rex Warner, professor of Naval Science.

The new program will give rising college juniors from across the United States an opportunity to get into the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. It will begin in July.

Normally, a student must begin NROTC training at the beginning of his freshman year in college, but the new program will allow college students to break in at the halfway point and receive full training and benefits.

Under the plan, enrollees can complete the Navy's four-year contract plan in just two years, at the end of which time they can receive either a Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve officer's commission.

Those who are accepted for the special summer school will be paid transportation from home and return from the summer session. They will receive pay of $87.90 per month, uniforms, Naval Science textbooks, tuition and fees, and allowances for room and board.

During the academic year when enrolled as Contract students in the NROTC program students receive uniforms, Naval Science textbooks and instruction, plus $40 per month subsistence allowance.

Training will consist of academic instruction, laboratory, drill and physical education. Program options include surface, aviation, Marine Corps, technical supply or science and engineering.

Sophomores with at least a "C" average may make application for the summer training prior to May 1 at any U. S. Navy Recruiting Station or NROTC Unit for all options except aviation. Applications for the aviation option must be made at Naval Air Reserve Activities.

At the University of North Carolina the special six-week program (Naval Science Institute) will coincide with the second session of summer school, July 18 to Aug. 25.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Naval Armory.

Westminster Fellowship To Sponsor Panel Talk

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religion Editor

There are two questions we can ask about death. The first is "Why did this person die?" The second is "Why did this person have to die?"

For the answer to the first question, we can go to medicine. But where do we go for an answer to the second question. And once we have found the source of an answer, how adequate is that answer?

The Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring a panel discussion at today's Sunday Supper Forum at 6:30 p.m. to discuss into this dilemma. The supper and panel will be held at the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson Street.

Discussing our culture's refusal to face the reality of death and the various attitudes toward death will be Dr. David Hawkins of the Department of Psychiatry, Dr. William Blythe of the Medical School, and Reverend Vance Barron, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church. Harry Smith, Presbyterian student chaplain, will be the moderator.

Although the "American Way of Death" controversy has toned down, the American way of death, unfortunately, hasn't. Any who wish to re-open that discussion with their experience or opinion are invited to do so.

What's Going On At UNC

LSA supper and meeting in the church at 5:30 p.m. The topic will be "Why So Much Unrest" by Dean William G. Long.

The Service of Worship for the University Community with Reverend Banks O. Godfrey, Jr., delivering the sermon will be held at 11 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St.

The Sunday Afternoon Symposium of the Methodist and Episcopal students will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 4 p.m. "The Quality of Intellectual and Cultural Live in Chapel Hill will be the inquiry made by Professor John W. Dixon, Jr.

A new show of ceramics, paintings, and drawings by Tom Suomalainen of Walnut Cove, N. C., opens Sunday afternoon in the Gallery of the Wesley Foundation.

"Hillel A-go-go at 5:30 this evening. Reservations are required and must be made before 3 p.m. Call 942-4057.

The Baptist Student Union will dedicate its new building at 3 p.m. at 203 Battle Lane. The dedication service will be followed by an open house until 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY

The Student National Education Association will meet at 7 in 08 Peabody. Dr. Joseph M. Johnston will speak on "Making the Most of Your Job Interview." Also, new offiicess will be elected at this time. All members and other interested education majors are urged to attend.

The Academic Affaiss Committee will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m.

SDS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Alumni. A regular meeting will be held including a discussion on University reform.

Organizations wishing to participate in the Valkyire Sing can secure a form at the GM Information Desk or by contacting Kathy Cauble at the Chi Omega Sorority House.

Elections Board To Meet

The Elections Board will hold a compulsory meeting of all members today at 3 p.m. in GM, according to Elections Board Chairman Authur Hays.

Members who are unable to attend are requested to notify Hays. Those who will be attending are requested to bring in any material which they have concerning the coming election.

Senior Organ Recital

Mrs. R. L. (Sue) Guerry, an organist in the UNC Music Department, will perform in a senior recital at 8 p.m. today in Hill Hall.

The program will include works of Bach, Widow, Bruhns, works of Bach, Widor, Bruhns,

SP To Hear Speaker

The Student Party will meet at 8 tonight in Gerrard Hall.

Harry Smith, campus pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will address the group on "in **loco parentis.**"

After the talk, Mr. Smith will answer questions from the floor.

TUESDAY CONCERT

A varied program of chamber music will be played at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall Tuesday. The program will include works by Mendelssohn, Brahms and Hayden.

The North Carolina String Quartet, which is now in its fifteenth season, and the newly formed Clompi String Quartet from Duke will perform.

Pianist Clifton Matthews, who recently returned from studying and playing in Europe, will form a quintet with the N. C. String Quartet.

The program is sponsored by GM and the Tuesday Evening Series. The program will be free of charge and open to the public.

Anthropology Meeting

Dr. John Buettner-Janusch, Associate Professor in the Departments of Anatomy and Zoology at Duke, will speak at Carolina Tuesday Evening.

Dr. Buettner-Janusch will speak on "Physical Anthropology and Anthropology: Science and-or Literary Dilettantism?" at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Seminar of Carroll Hall.

He is being sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the Anthropology Club.

Med School Projects

Eight research projects at the UNC School of Medicine have been selected for presentation at the fiftieth annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, N. J., next month.

The FASEB annual meeting is the largest scientific meeting held anywhere in the world. A registration of 20,000 is expected for the five-day event beginning April 12.

Scientific papers from UNC will be by Dr. Campbell W. McMillan and others; Dr. R. A. Weaver and others; Joe Paul Hurt and others; Dr. N. F. Rodman; Dr. Paul P. Leyssac; Dr. Henry N. Kirkman; Patricia A. Moore and others; Dr. J. E. Wilson and others.

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 14th

Toom Toom

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Luncheon Specials

99¢

Monday
Beef Parmagianna
Salad — Bread

Tuesday
Braised Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

Wednesday
Barbecue Beef Ribs
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

Thursday
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

Friday
CHOICE
Baked Chicken
with Bercy Sauce
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
OR
Filet of Flounder
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

Monday Night
6:00-8:30
½ Barbecue Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

Tuesday Night
7:00-8:30
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce
One Salad —— Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.10

Wednesday Night
5:00-8:30
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Southern Style
Chicken Livers & Giblets
with Rice and Gravy
One Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
97c

Thursday Night
7:30-8:30
½ Price Pizza Special
Plain or Pepperoni

CLIP ME OUT

THIS WEEKEND AT KEMPS
50%
DISCOUNT OFF REGULAR PRICE
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
10-9 P.M. 1-6 P.M.
KEMP'S
205 E. Franklin

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
THIS MOVIE IS BETTER THAN "THUNDERBALL"
AMERICA'S PLAYBOY HERO!
OUR MAN FLINT

JAMES COBURN · LEE J. COBB
GILA GOLAN · EDWARD MULHARE

SING-OUT '66
130 GREAT PERFORMERS
Carmichael Auditorium
March 21 — 8 p.m.
It's Free...
Don't Miss It

2
Two Classes in Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS will start at Chapel Hill High School at 7 P.M. Thurs., March 17
Registration begins at 6:30
(Each class limited to 30)
call Mrs. Ruth Black 942-7142
or Greensboro 274-4273

HOLY FREE FLICKS

That's right, boy wunder.
It's a whole batch of flicks —
THE G.M. FILM FESTIVAL
TONIGHT, TOMORROW and TUESDAY
Tonight: THE SILENCE
Monday: UNDERGROUND FILMS & DISCUSSION
Tuesday: KNIFE IN THE WATER
7, 9:30, Carroll Hall

Just a "BIT" of Irish in US all
And Some in Our CHEESE Too!
For The "EATIN" of The Green
ORDER A HICKORY FARMS
"GREEN" CHEESE BALL
Full 1-lb. BALL
HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
America's Leading Cheese Stores

FOR THE FINEST BEACHWEAR
HANG TEN
When you get ready to "Hang Ten," "goofy foot," or impress that young coed on the beach, wear your original surfing swim suit. Durable suits of nylon, sail cloth and cotton in many shades of blue, red, yellow, green, Tahitian prints. Priced from $6.95 to $8.95.
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St. Clothiers of Distinction

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Student Wives

The Student Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 in 08-09 Peabody. The program will feature an evening of ballet with Bobbi Wilson, who recently starred in the Durham Theatre Guild's production of "Mary, Mary."

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Orientation Meets

The Orientation Commission is holding interviews through Friday in Roland Parker Lounge 4-6 p.m. All interested students may sign up for an interview at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

Volume 74, Number 118 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Long Promises Investigation Of UNC Fraternity System

Action Comes After Weekend Of Drunkenness, Pillaging

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Dean of Men William G. Long announced yesterday that he intends to recommend that the entire fraternity system be subjected to a broad investigation.

This action is being taken after the happenings during Germans, which climaxed which trouble has been brewing with fraternities over the past several years.

"The dance at Planter's Warehouse in Durham Saturday night was disorderly and exhibited a great deal of drunkenness," Long said.

A pillaging rampage through the Pi Lambda Phi house between 6-8 Sunday morning resulted in over $300 damage to the house, furnishings and the personal property of its members.

A surf board taken from the Pi Lam house valued at $150 was stuffed down the chimney of the Pi Kappa Alpha house across the drive from the Pi Lams in the Big Fraternity court.

A number of fraternities in the area of the Big and Little Fraternity Courts have been implicated in the damage done to the Pi Lam house.

Dean Long arrived at Big Fraternity Court at 9 a.m. along with is assistant Bob Kepner and the president of the IFC, Lindsay Freeman. Long investigated all of the houses in Big and Little Fraternity Courts.

"I found men passed out on the floors, bottles everywhere and furniture overturned in most of the houses, Long said. "The Pi Lam house was only the best example of the general overall display of wanton destruction of private property prevailing throughout the area."

Horace Johnson, president of the Pi Lams, said, "We are trying to settle the situation among the fraternities involved. I do not think this is going to help the fraternity system. I do not plan to turn it over to the IFC Court unless we can not come to an agreement with the fraternities involved."

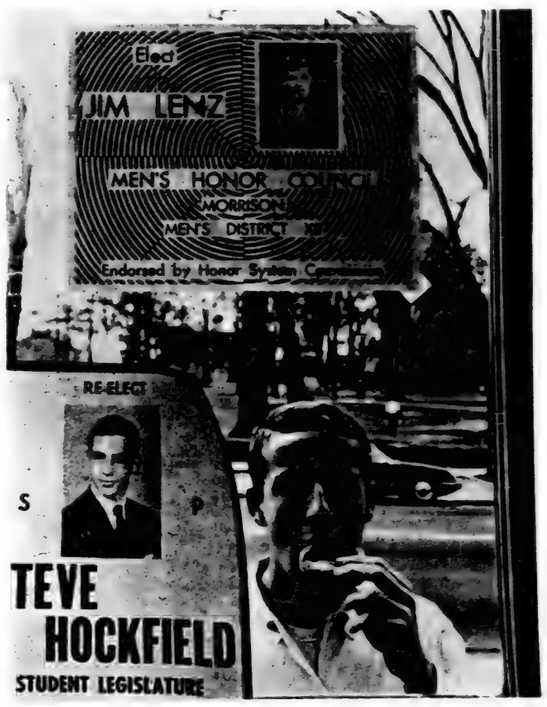
Pi Kappa Alpha has already agreed to pay for the surf board found in their chimney.

Long said that the investigation by the University will examine the attitudes, practices and programs of each fraternity.

"The absence of a self - disciplining police system in fraternities is at the core of the problem in fraternities today," Long said.

"The open party system is also a main cause of the trouble. Fraternities must realize that they have to accept responsibility for the actions of their members and guests while in the house."

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathy will meet today with the presidents of the fraternities connected with the incident in the Pi Lam house Sunday.



SIGN OF THE TIMES — Terry Henry stands outside the Dairy Bar eating a donut while viewing the campaign posters of some of the candidates seeking election March 22.
— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

'Less Government, More Truth' Welch

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch society, said here Sunday night that the society "is in no way a political organization. Its sole purpose is to spread understanding of the world situation."

"Truth is our only weapon," Welch told about 2,000 persons —including an estimated 200 society members—at a Carolina Forum sponsored speech in Memorial Hall.

Welch began his speech — "What Is the John Birch Society?"—in a light mood: "For those who came to hear me out of curiosity, the horns I am supposed to have are retractible. The six armed bodyguards I am supposed to have with me are down with the mumps and my wife forgot to pack my black shirt with the swastika armband."

This drew chuckles from the audience, but the chuckles stopped when he began his hour-long speech.

He told how the society was formed in Indianapolis in 1958 to combat "the Communist conspiracy which has been steadily growing since the early 1930's."

"The society," Welch continued, "inducts only the highest calibre of persons because we are striving to set an example in integrity, deed and purpose which our children's children can follow."

He said the ultimate aim of the society is to provide "less government, more responsibity and a better world.

"Naturally, we have collided with the Communists," he added, "since they want more government, no responsibility and an amoral world.

"The Communists set out in 1961 to destory us. They never face us head-on on the issues. They just call us names."

Welch said the Communists feared only exposure and "the Birch Society was formed to give that exposure." He said the society is a "nation wide educational army with facts as its only weapon."

"These facts are presented by a paid staff of 255 persons and weekly expenses of $100,000," Welch said.

Later in his speech Welch told of the "advantages of a republic over a democracy."

ROBERT WELCH

"A democracy," he said, "is government by the masses. Authority is derived through mass meeting or any other form of direct expression.

"This results in mobocracy with a communistic attitude toward private property.

"On the other hand," he continued, "A republic is a form of government in which men in government are ruled by laws made by the people instead of rulers changing laws at their whims."

In a question and answer session after the speech, one unidentified man asked in a choked, emotional voice: "How dare you say you are a patriotic organization and patronize Negroes and Jews when you call for impeachment of our great Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren?"

"Impeachment is a lawful process . . .," Welch retorted.

Revisions Made In MRC Body And Judiciary

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Recent revisions in the Men's Residence Council will result in the addition of another member to the court and a reduction in size of the MRC body from 100 members to 38 members.

Bob Hunter, outgoing chairman of the MRC court, said the revisions were made by the court recently because of the MRC divisions created by the residence college system.

The new by - laws provide for the chairman and a vice chairman of the MRC Court to be elected from the outgoing court and the other eight members of the court are to be elected from the MRC body.

The chairman and vice chairman for next year will be Bob Taylor of Ehringhaus and Chuck Allard of Craige.

Hunter said the court will be made up of one reprsentative from etch men's residence college on Campus and the MRC body will be composed of the senators and governors of the Men's residence colleges.

"The reduction of size from 100 to 38," Hunter said, "will probably prove to be more efficient and the body will be stronger. It will be speaking for all the residence hall men on campus."

He said the senators of the residence colleges will take over the enforcement of men's residence hall rules instead of having regular MRC members elected in each residence hall as in the past.

Hunter said anyone interested in running for a position on the MRC Court should contact him as soon as possible at 968-9180 at 117 Teague.

The chairman said the MRC under the new rules will be very similar to the Men's Honor Council but will only represent the men in the residence halls.

Services Held For Coed Killed Here On Bike

Memorial services for Linda Carroll Wyatt were held in the Presbyterian Church last night.

She died in Memorial Hospital Saturday night at 8:30 three hours after being injured in a motorcycle accident.

Miss Wyatt was a 21 - year-old senior majoring in elementary education. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was from Norberth, Penn.

The accident occurred at 5:30 Saturday when the motorcycle, dirven by Jeffrey Russell Hackman, a UNC Senior, turned off Pittsboro Road onto Westwood Drive.

The motorcycle failed to make a curve and both riders were thrown to the ground.

Miss Wyatt suffered head injuries. Hackman was treated for minor scratches and released from Memorial Hospital Sunday morning.

Testing Service Presents Help In Choosing Majors

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Do you sometimes wonder (especially during exams) whether you would be better suited in a different major?

The University Testing Service may have just the answer to your problem.

Since 1937 the testing service has been helping students to discover exactly where their abilities and interests lie. This year they are expecting to help over 500 people through series of tests and counseling.

Anyone wanting to know what field he is best suited for can go to Dr. J. W. Little in 019 Peabody to make an appointment for the free service.

The time required for all tests and conselling is surprisingly short. Usually from three to 10 hours, spread over as much time as the student desires, is all it takes.

The tests are grouped in five general categories:

1. One test similar to the **scholastic aptitude tests** on the college boards,
2. An **Achievement Test,** usually in the field of reading,
3. Several **"Interest Inventories"** designed to determine what occupations the student will most likely enjoy,
4. A **"Temperament Inventory"** to test the student's general adjustment to situations,
5. And Several **Specialized aptitude tests** in such fields as engineering, law, medicine and accounting.

Discussion with specialized guidance counselors always follows the testing.

Dr. Little feels that the counselling is one of the most important phases of the overall program, and stresses that it will "help (the student) decide what is feasible for him to do."

Little said that the tests alone do not dictate what field the student should pursue, but that they do provide information so he can decide for himself.

Clark, Waller Meet In Di-Phi

Wilson Clark and Gary Waller will be the principal speakers at the inaugural debate of the Di-Phi Senate tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

"Should human rights supersede property rights in a modern society" will be the topic of debate and all inerested persons are invited to attend.

Clark is president of the Carolina Conservative Club and Waller is a spokesman and former temporary director of the UNC chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

Di - Phi president - elect John Greenbacker will also address the society on future delegates and programs.

The senate is composed jointly of members from the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, the oldest debate and literary societies in the nation.

IT'S THAT TIME of year again. That time when tennis will become the thing to do on sunny afternoons. Now, tennis might be a bore but the view from the courts definitely is not. This Mister is getting an eye-full over at Cobb beach. — DTH Photo by Jock Laurterer

Second Referendum Today; Sabotage Thought Possible

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Polls open at 10 a.m. today in the second attempt to obtain student approval for a controversial amendment to the Student Constitution.

The referendum, first held last month but ruled invalid by the Constitutional Council Thursday will decide whether to put the president and the vice president of the Student Body on the same ticket.

An official protest lodged against the ballet by independent presidential candidate Sonny Pepper claims the Council "was in error and exceeded its powers in setting the date for the new election."

The ballot permits a voter to check "yes" or "no" if he agrees with he addition to the Constitution of the following statement:

"The President of the Student Body and the Vice - President of the Student Body shall have sought their respective positions together and shall be elected together as if they were one person."

This statement would be added to Article III of the Constitution, Section 1, the part defining the executive power of the president.

Elections board chairman Arthur Hays said yesterday that "certain individuals have been considering sabotaging the election."

He warned that it is an honor council offense to tamper with ballot boxes. However, he noted that "certain individuals" might have "poll tenders not show up."

If it could be proven this did happen today, and if any errors reported to the elections board were "planned in intention" the residence would be turned over to the Attorney General John Ingram.

"I think it is unfortunate that certain individuals might have such a low regard for the democratic processes of election," Hays said.

"I ask the Student Body to be alert for any irregularities and to inform the elections board immediately."

The Vice Chairman of the University Party, David Kiel, yesterday called the proposed amendment "one of the most needed reforms ever to come befor the Student Body."

Protests against the ballot today held that the Constitution does not permit the Constitutional Council to set the date of an election.

A referendum is defined as a general election.

Bill Rodinson, recently elected chairman of the Council, said yesterday that he will not have to rule on today's referendum.

"The Constitutional Council has the power to interpret the Constitution," Robinson said. "A protest was not in order at this time."

"We made a decision and we're sticking by it," he added.

Hays, the fifth chairman of the elections board this year, held a meeting of the board yesterday and ruled the vote legal.

Protests Voiced Against Constitutional Referendum

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Protests from the University Party chairman as well as from non-partisan sources yesterday were voiced against today's Constitutional Referendum.

Sonny Pepper, an independent candidate for president of the student body, lodged an official protest Saturday on the grounds that the Constitutional Council did not have the right to set the date of elections.

Pepper's statement to **The Daily Tar Heel** that the amendment is being sponsored by the "Student Government establishment" to prevent "me from being a candidate for president of the student body."

Pepper noted that Everett Thompson, former chairman of the Elections Board, was opposed to the ruling by the Constitutional Council to hold today's referendum.

"Suddenly (Thompson) found himself replaced by the oldest Student Party boss at the University, Arthur Hays," Pepper said.

"The Student Party is putting the campus to the trouble and expense of an unnecessary and . . . unfair special election," Pepper said.

However, Hays, chairman of the Elections Board, said yesterday the protest was not lodged soon enough to stop the ballotting today.

University Party Chairman Neil Thomas claimed that because of "the lack of publicity and the short time between the setting of the date of the referendum and the holding of the referendum. I feel the Constitutional Council has not followed the election laws."

The new chairman of the council, Bill Rodinson, concurred with Hays in a decision to hold the election despite protets.

The council, he said, is an intrepretative body and has the right to set the dates of elections even though no such mention of this specific power is mentioned in the student government constitution.

Protests from other sources included a group statement from UP floor leader Ed Wilson, chairman of the Finance Committee, SP member Frank Longest, chairman of the Publications Board, and SP member Hugh Blackwell, UP member Rick Miller, UP member Kathy Cauble and Steve Salmony.

Salmony insisted there was a "chance" the referendum would be defeated today, even though it passed by a two-to-one margin last month.

The so-called "slate mendment" puts the president and vice president of the Student Body on the same ticket.

A statement signed by Salmony and Wilson argued that today's amendment will "lessen the ability of the individual student to have the necessary control in his government."

Salmony said he did not see "where the student Legislature itself or the student government president needs the power or authority to necessiate this change."

He said the referendum will make the individual student less effective in the actions of his student government.

"Students will be voting for a more efficient and 'professionalized' student government at the expense of allowing each student the basic right of voting for an individual — the best candidate — for a particular office," Salmony said.

Candidates Will Debate

A debate among candidates for president and vice president of the Student Body and editor of **The Daily Tar Heel** will be staged Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The debate is being sponsored by the Di-Phi Senate and the GM Current Affairs Committee.

John Greenbacker, Di-Phi president, said several candidates have already accepted invitations to participate in the debate.

Bob Powell and Don Wilson both of SP, and Fred Thomas and Alan Banov, candidates for editor of the DTH, have accepted. Ray Linville, also a candidate for editor of DTH, has not been contacted yet, Greenbcker said, but is to be contacted today.

Greenbacker said confirmation of whether UP candidates Terry O'Toole and Bill Purdy will participate is expected later today. Independent candidate for President Sonny Pepper said he would participate in the debate too.

The debate will concern the issues of the race for campus offices at stake in the March 22 elections.

Greenbacker said residence Hall campaign meetings planned for Thursday night may be postponed if all the major candidates accept invitations to the debate.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

License Cycle Drivers

A UNC coed died Saturday night.

She was the second student of the school year to die from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

Many students have been involved in two-wheeled mishaps, sustaining injuries ranging from scratched faces to broken legs.

A study conducted last November showed that 28 students were involved in motorcycle accidents in that month alone!

There is no need to speculate on the causes of these accidents, because the damage is already done.

But if this one-a-day accident rate still prevails, *something* has to be done.

A simple way to cut down the number of accidents is to cut down the number of motorcycles.

There are now no restrictions on the ownership of these vehicles. Anyone who can afford one, including freshmen, can have it.

Part of the problem seems to be an attitude on the part of riders and non-riders alike that the cycles are toys. They are not toys. They are motor vehicles and should be treated as such.

So, as a start, the University administration should make ownership of motorcycles subject to the same rules governing the ownership of cars. This would eliminate the single largest group of cycle owners—freshmen.

The state could also help by changing its licensing requirements. Merely because a person has a license to drive a car does not mean he is qualified to operate a motorcycle. It is now possible to rent or buy a motorcycle, hop on it and take off, with little or no instruction on its operation — depending on the thoughtfulness of the dealer.

It should be made an offense to ride a motorcycle without a special license and to lend it to anyone who does not have such a license.

Until these and other similar steps are taken, motorcycles will continue to be thought of and used as toys.

And more accidents will happen.

Be Wary Of Hypocrites

On Feb. 22, 1,283 students voted in favor of an amendment to the constitution which would have required the president and vice-president of Student Government to be elected as a team. Only 657 students voted against this "slate amendment."

That election has been declared invalid, because many polls were unmanned and it is possible that many students who wanted to vote were unable to do so.

A new election on the same question is being held today.

But the issues are not the same as they were three weeks ago.

Today the fate of one of the candidates for the presidency — Sonny Pepper — rests to a great extent on the fate of this amendment.

It will greatly simplify his candidacy if the amendment is defeated since he is running as an independent and has no vice-presidential candidate on the independent "slate."

Some of those who howled loudest last month in favor of the amendment are now working hard to have it defeated — because it is suddenly politically expedient.

A month ago they said it would be impossible to expect a president and vice-president from different parties to work together effectively if elected.

Now they say it ain't so. Anybody can bury the hatchet, they say.

In turn, some who were silent before, now clamor for passage of the amendment. It is no accident that most of the people in this group would like to see Pepper defeated.

Not being partial to hypocrites, the DTH contends such people are being less than honest with themselves and their fellow students.

The reasons for approval were strong enough three weeks ago to give the amendment a 2-to-1 favorable vote.

The DTH supported the amendment then and does not withdraw that support now — for the sake of a candidate or anybody else.

Vote however you wish, but at least be sure you know *why* you vote and what a "yes" or "no" vote means.

The Daily Tar Heel

73 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associated editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, editorial columnist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Mike O'Leary, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Bill Rollins, Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

"I Didn't Know He'd Be That Upset About It!"

Those Loyal Defenders of Freedom

The Chapel Hill Weekly

"Journalism Week," a series of workshops, seminars, speeches, banquets, luncheons and whatnot for North Carolina's newspapers, began in Chapel Hill this weekend, and the choice of the University as host is remarkably fitting for a reason other than that the State's only School of Journalism is located here.

The reason is that the University of North Carolina has never had a more loyal and unrelenting champion than the press of this State, and this has never been truer than during the last three years of the Gag Law travail.

In these three years, the University has found itself caught between a concept of freedom on the one side and on the other side many of the Trustees who control the University, many of the legislators who have the power of financing it, and many of the people who own it. In such a position, the University has in large part been powerless to defend itself. Without readily accepting the direst possible consequences, you don't in any circumstances try to destroy those who control finance and own you. And more often than not, whether realistically or not, the Gag Law controversy has been framed as a win-or-lose-all issue.

As they have many times before, the newspapers of the State, particularly many of the major dailies, took up the cudgel for the University that it couldn't possibly lay hand to itself.

Such newspapers as *The Charlotte Observer., The Winston-Salem Journal, The Greensboro Daily News, The Durham Morning Herald, The Raleigh News & Observer* and *The Raleigh Times* laid about with eloquence, with hard-won facts, with ingenuity and enterprise in the University's behalf — spending their influence liberally and often at the cost of reader popularity.

Some of the non-dailies, such as *The Smithfield Herald* (whose editor is a Duke man), *The Roxboro Courier-Times, The Raeford News - Journal* (most of whose Hoke County readers must still be incensed), and *The Ahoskie Herald* (deep in the heart of Gag Law country) also planted themselves firmly at the University's side.

Nobody can say with any certainty whether such newspapers saved the University, or whether they will save it yet. At the same time, no one can deny that they have tried.

The University's position is such that it cannot even afford to express its gratitude publicly to these loyal defenders. But someone should, and we are most happy to do so.

Letters To The Editor

Why This Cause?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In today's (March 10) paper I noted with interest two articles. One told of the heroic fight a small group of United States Special Forces soldiers waged against overwhelming numbers of communistic Viet Cong when their outpost was overrun. It seems as though this small number of our own have given their all in this effort against our enemy.

The other article reported an incident on your campus when your president of the student body, Paul Dickson, took the side of an admitted Marxist, Herbert Aptheker, and in what Dickson evidentally would call "freedom of express or speech" tried to make an issue in favor of one who is against our way of life.

My question is that . . . Don't our students have more to do on college campuses than to champion the causes of this type of character? . . . Some such acts are done in the name of crusading for a cause. We hear this from many campuses and streets. I have no qualm regarding crusading for a cause but I wonder if Mr. Dickson has selected a worthwhile cause for which to crusade.

Those of the Marxist opinion are of the same crusade as those Viet Cong who killed the small group of Special Forces troops mentioned in today's paper mentioned above. Why champion the cause of the enemy when there is much to be done in other areas?

May I suggest some good causes on every campus throughout our country that Mr. Dickson and the others there at Chapel Hill may consider . . . Immorality, honestness in classes, drunkenness, patriotism, respect for authority, appreciation for others and love of God.

Why select a cause that is without a doubt aimed at cutting our own throat . . . I do appreciate Mr. Dickson's right to speak or do what he feels he would like to do. I spent 31 months in Europe in 1943-45 preserving this right as the Special Forces group was doing when they died. I ask why this cause? It will bury us so the Marxist followers say.

I challenge the real, red-blooded students on yours and othe rcampuses to get on the crusade of that which many of us gave years to preserve and many gave their lives.

Respectfully suggested,
Nick F. Senter
215 Watauga Lane
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee 37350

Government And Schools

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The current speaker ban controversy is an excellent example of what can happen when government gets involved in such things as education. Some people argue that, however undesireable, the State of North Carolina has the right to ban speakers here since North Carolina finances this school. Even if this is not true, surely most will agree that this government's involvement in education has caused a lot of trouble and social unrest.

It is no secret that the Federal government is expanding more and more into all levels of education, and this means, of course, more and more control. Is it possible that the Federal government could pass a speaker ban or some similar law once it has a strangle-hold on education in the United States? Of course.

It is amusing to me that the Left, who on this campus have been the most vociferous and radical in protesting the speaker ban, is also involved in efforts to expand federal aid and therefore control to all levels of education, grade school through college.

On second thought, maybe it is not amusing.

Sincerely,
Douglas R. Stanton
313 Joyner

Bad Food At Lenoir

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Mrs. Connor's recent letter on the manners of UNC students in Lenoir Hall was very interesting. I am inclined to agree with her that manners in that place are not nearly as good as they might be, but I don't think she is getting at the cause of them.

Perhaps she has forgotten that responsibility inspires responsibility. I believe that if Lenoir Hall were operated more responsibly, the students would behave more responsibly there. And although there have been a few improvements in the past year in Lenoir, and regardless of a few revolting articles in the Tar Heel in the past few weeks praising the place, Lenoir Hall is still very much a cause for shame at this university.

The main lack of responsibility lies in the preparation of the food. The low quality of food most students can bear in the interests of economy, but not the preparation of it. A more bland and greasier type of food anywhere is very difficult to imagine. It is very hard for me to believe that with just a little more care in preparation the palatibility of the food put on the student's plate could not be vastly improved...

There are a good many other ways in which the management of Lenoir shows a lack of responsibility. Just one of them is that vast pile of bent silverware, which one person with a pair of pliers should be able to straighten in a few hours.

Mrs. Connor loves to talk about the discipline many UNC students will face in the armed forces. Well, I am a veteran of the U. S. Army, and discipline there is not nearly as difficult to take as Mrs. Connor is inclined to think. The main reason is that in the service people are treated like what they are expected to be. Men are treated like soldiers because they are expected to act like soldiers, and in response most of them do act like soldiers.

But in Lenoir Hall, UNC students are treated like hogs, but are expected to act like ladies and gentlemen. I might remind both Mrs. Connor and the Lenoir Hall management that: (1) in the service I never ate any food as bad as Lenoir's best, even the C rations eaten in the field were better than Lenoir food (I might add here that I served as an enlisted man); and (2) that a lot of former slobs who used to eat in Lenoir Hall and peeve Mrs. Connor with their bad manners are doing a very fine job for us in Viet Nam now.

In conclusion, I would like to suggest to Mrs. Connor that her battle for manners in Lenoir Hall would be much more meaingful and effective if she would also battle for greater responsibility in the management of Lenoir Hall.

Respectfully,
James F. Hamburg
204A Pritchard Ave.

Beauty Mourned

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Once again beauty has given way to expediency! The lovely maple trees on Cameron Avenue are gone and even the little rise on which they stood has been leveled. A new building may be well on the way to completion before autumn, but it will be many a long year before there are maples in glorious color to frame it.

Who makes these decisions?

Sincerely,
Maryellen Bowers
714 E. Franklin St.

Political Football

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The most tragic thing about Tuesday's rerun of the slate system referendum is that it has become the political football of the pro and anti-Pepper partisans. The amendment goes beyond the personalities in this election; it is a fundamental improvement in the structure of Student Government itself.

The amendment should be passed or rejected on its merits, with no regard as to the effect it will have on Mr. Pepper's candidacy. I personally hope that the student body will once again vote to institute this needed reform in Student Government.

Steve Kemic
527 Morrison

Vote For Amendment

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It is unfortunate that the Constitutional Council saw fit to invalidate the slate system amendment which was supported by a two-to-one majority of students. Let us hope, despite the partisan pressures which are generated at election time, that this measure, which has been supported by all the past student body president and vice-presidents, will be reaffirmed by the students on Tuesday.

The slate system will provide for a more efficient student government and virtually eliminate partisan politics in the executive branch. Considering the problems that student government had in 1965 under the present system, it becomes obvious that, to meet the needs of a dynamic university in 1966, we must, once again, affirm the need for a unified, rather than a divided executive in Graham Memorial.

Sincerely,
Bob Alexander
240 Finley Golf Course Rd.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

Fifty Cents Short

Bill Vurnakes walked out of Maverick House Friday morning to hop on his motor scooter and putt off to his 8 o'clock class.

Bill found a note taped to his scooter.

"A brand new shiny license tag replacement costs but $1," it said. Also attached was a $1 bill. And, of course, the license tag was gone.

"It could have been worse," Bill said, "they could have taken the scooter and left the tag."

He notified the police department that his tag, number 12696, had been stolen.

He bought a new tag for $1, but had to pay an extra 50 cents no a notary.

Bill wants Robin Hood to send him the 50 cents or drop it by the Chi Phi house.

Yeah, Hood, why don't you drop by the house. And then quickly retreat to Sherwood Forest.

G-erusalum

The Hillel House put out an interesting flyer for its last Sunday Supper Social.

It promised all kinds of great things.

It said, "Through the personal efforts of Israel Bond (Agent Oy Oy Seven), Hillel has brought to its Chapel Hill headquarters the world famous Cafe Av-Go-Go-Already, direct from its smash success at the fabulous Kahn-Tiki Hotel in the Hebrew Himalayas.

"All Food approved by Mother Margolies. Special guests from UNC-G-erusalum."

Who's Who

Personnel counselors from public schools, industry, colleges and universities will analyze beatniks and other complex personalities at their statewide convention this week.

Like it's the old pot again, and it's still calling the kettle black.

North Carolina String Quartet Plays Tonight In Hill Hall

By SUSAN ZARR

The North Carolina String Quartet, assisted by pianist Clifton Matthews and the Ciompi String Quartet, will present one of the most eagerly anticipated chamber music programs of the Triangle area current season tonight at 8 in Hill Hall.

There towering works from the chamber literature, each utilizing a different combination in instruments, will be performed on this program being sponsored by The Tuesday Evening Series and Graham Memorial. The public is invited.

The North Carolina String Quartet, composed of violinists Edgar Alden and Earl Wolslagel, violist Dorothy Alden and 'cellist Charles Griffith, will open the evening's performance with the Quartet in G Major Op. 76, No. 1 of Josef Haydn.

The Op. 76, consisting of six quartets altogether, is considered the climax of Haydn's achievement in this form, comparable to the last quartets of Mozart and Beethoven. Written in his later years, the opus follows Haydn's highly successful visits to England, visits which firmly established his reputation and freed him from many of his more unpleasant professional obligations.

For the performance of Johannes Brahms' Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34, the North Carolina String Quartet will be joined by pianist Clifton Matthews of the UNC music faculty. The Quintet — Brahms' only composition for this combination of instruments — is among the best known and most popular of his chamber music works. Actually the work was first written for a string quintet of two violins, viola and two cellos and later rearranged for two pianos before Brahams, at the suggestion of Clara Schumann, settled upon the form in which we now know it.

Topping off the evening's program will be the stirring and opulent sounds of Felix Mendelssohn's Octet, in E-Flat Major, Op. 20. For the performance of this work, the North Carolina group will be joined by the Ciompi String Quartet, Giorgio Ciompi and Arlene diCecco, violina, Julia Mueller, viola, and Luca diCecco, 'cello.

The diCeccos are members of the music faculty of Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. and both Ciompi and Mrs. Mueller are associated with the Duke University faculty. The Octet is a product of Mendelsohn's 16th year, and like Mozart's works composed at a similar age, is music of complete artistic maturity and astonishing technical mastery.

Unlike Mozart's, it represents also very nearly the height of Mendelssohn's output. The Scherzo from this Octet is surely one of the most popular and widely played movements in all music literature.

Warm Night On Franklin Street
—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Philosopher Kaufmann Coming To Symposium

By MIKE JENNINGS
DTH Staff Writer

Walter Kaufmann, a philosopher and speaker for this year's Carolina Symposium, believes in doubt.

He says the only way to a true set of beliefs is through renouncing all systems that demand faith on the part of the believer.

Kaufmann will speak here April 17 on "Mind and Myth."

Kaufmann, described as one of America's most brilliant young philosophers, claims he has given up all the world's great religions, saying, "what I want to do and would advise others to do is to make the most of life; put into it all you have and, if possible, die with some measure of nobility."

He says people speak dishonestly about faith and morals from fear of hurting feelings, and therefore they never approach the truth.

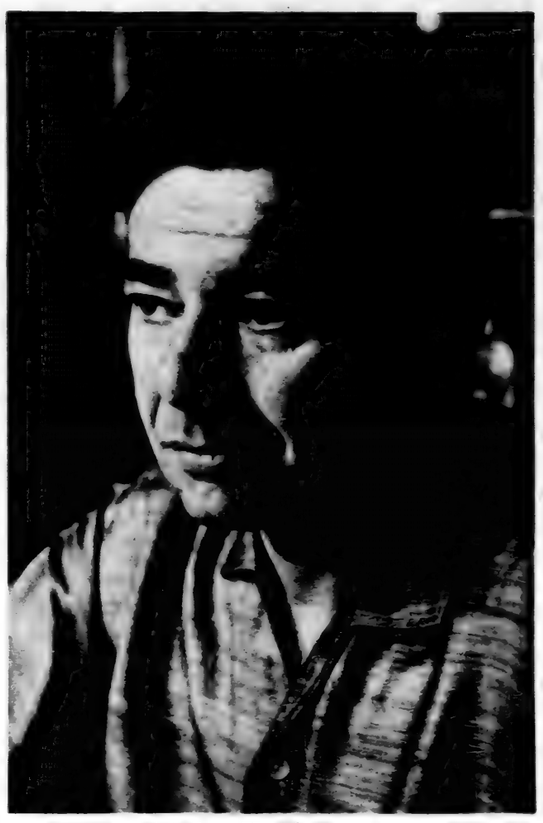
Kaufmann was born in Frieburg, Germany, in 1921. Raised a Lutheran, he converted to Judaism, the faith of his grandparents on both sides, at 11. He studied for a time in Berlin, but fled to America in 1939.

Here he attended Williams College and graduated with highest honors and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his philosophy M. A. at Harvard in 1942, then entered the Army and served in Europe until 1946.

After returning to Harvard for his Ph. D., he joined the faculty at Princeton, where he published his doctoral thesis as "Neitzche" in 1950. The book was successful, as were his next three words, "Critique of Religion and Philosophy," "From Shakespeare to Existentialism" and "The Faith of a Heretic."

Kaufmann received a full professorship at Princeton in 1962. In addition to his books, he has edited or translated many other works concerning religion and philosophy.

He has served visiting appointments at Columbia, Cornell, the New School for Social Research, the University of Michigan, and the University of Washington. He received an international Leo Baeck Prize in 1961, has been awarded several Fulbrights, and in 1962 was invited by the Princeton Undergraduate Council to be a Witherspoon lecturer, the highest honor a faculty member may be given by undergraduates.



Walter Kaufmann

The Collegiate World

Rochester Bans No Speakers

Ed. note: The following editorial from the University of Rochester Campus Times was sent to The Daily Tar Heel by Leslie Kardon, a freshman there. In an accompanying letter, she said she sent the editorial "to let you all know that Yankees appreciate your problems and hope that you too may achieve a similar sort of 'freedom with responsibility' in the future."

We must often stop ourselves, in the heat of our assorted crusades, and grant our appreciation for an administration which, by comparison with others, is quite liberal in its attitudes toward the student body. The Towers experiment is one example of its liberality; its policy on outside speakers is another—especially by comparison.

Take the current goings-on at the University of North Carolina. In 1963, the state legislature banned Communists and other left-oriented people from speaking at the university's four campuses. Last November, the legislature repealed the ban but gave regulatory control to UNC's trustees.

This past Tuesday (Monday, Feb. 28), the trustees turned control of speaker policy over to the chancellors of each branch of the university, which was how the situation stood in 1963 when the legislature enacted the ban.

Now only certain speakers may appear at UNC. Excluded, according to the New York Times, are "known Communists, who advocate the overthrow of the state or federal constitution, and persons who have pleaded the fifth amendment when questioned about subversive acitivity."

The issue of the speaker ban's constitutionality may soon be settled, however. The student body president of the Chapel Hill campus announced Tuesday that the student Committee for Free Inquiry would apply "immediately" to invite to UNC Herbert Aptheker, theoretician of the United States Communist Party, and Frank Wilkinson, chairman of the American Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Among UNC's trustees, the only reported opposition to putting speaker policy up to the various chancellors came from Thomas J. White, who is also a state senator. He predicted that, "if the trustees wash their hands of this control over speakers, as Pilate washed his hands of the blood of Jesus Christ, there will be no restraint over Communist speakers."

We cannot think that such a view would be given serious consideration at the UR, and we are greatly thankful for that. Freedom to hear has, to our knowledge, never been a point of contention for this campus, thanks to the administration's open-mindedness.

All a group need do is apply for facilities for any speaker it may see fit to invite. No question is asked about an invitee's background or present activities. Not even his name is requested.

Much of this has to do with the fact that the UR is a private and not a state-supported university, so there is little to fear from actual outside control. But much of this is also due to UR's administration, to which we sincerely say, "Thank you."

Today's Television Programs

WUNC (Ch. 4)
8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathmatics
11:00 Decisions 1966
11:30 Spectrum
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
3:30 French-Teach
4:00 Industrial Ed
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Nutrition
7:30 What's New
8:00 Arts: Novel
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Turn of Century
9:30 U. S. History
10:15 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

THE ARTS: USA — THE NOVEL — 8:00 p.m. —Valdimir Nabokov, author of "Lolita" (1955) and "Pale Fire" (1962), is subject for this program—having consented to the first off-the-cuff, for-the-record program of this kind when National Educational Television filmed him at his home in Montreux, Switzerland, collecting butterflies, correcting galleys and talking about his life and work.

THE FRENCH CHEF —8:30 p.m. — "Four-In-Hand Chicken" Julia Child presents a quartet of culinary variations, based on the theme of chicken poached in white wine.

THE TURN OF THE CENTURY — 9:00 p.m. —"Stand Close! Sing Loud!" The problems the early record producers had with sound reproduction are revealed during a grueling recording session in a back room mechanical recording studio as this program returns viewers to the turn of the century when cylinder records were first being produced to supply the nation's growing number of parlor phonographs.

WRAL (Ch. 5)
5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN: Clifton Webb
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 F Troop
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE: Betty Grable

WTVD (Ch. 11)
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
8:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Wood Woodpecker (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 The Munsters
7:30 Daktari (c)
8:30 Red Skelton (c)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (c)
10:00 Andy Williams (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

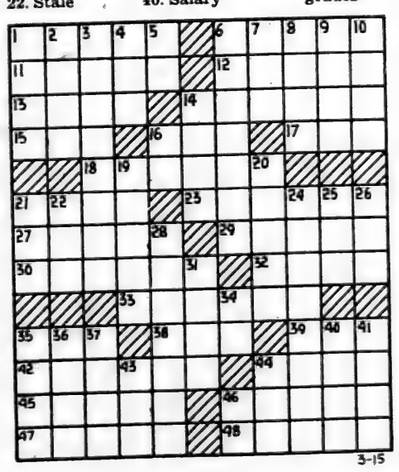
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pluckier
6. Stranger
11. Beetle
12. Florida resort city
13. Well-known Ranger
14. Repeated insistently
15. Mother of Irish gods
16. In a min.
17. Girl's nickname
18. Vindicates
21. Man from Breslau
23. Heed
27. Liquid fat
29. Romance
30. Muddles
32. Cereal grasses
33. Self-assurance
35. Goddess of harvests
38. Town: suffix
39. Ovine animal
42. Reimburse
44. Heehaw
45. Retinue
46. Falsify
47. Move sideways
48. Hebrides island and kind of terrier

DOWN
1. Festive
2. Egyptian god
3. Fettered
4. Before
5. Sun god
6. Greek letter
7. Clamor
8. Biblical son and city
9. Ostrich-like bird
10. Drive
14. Swift's title
16. Music note
19. Girl's name
20. Tornado
21. Blue grass
22. Stale
24. The wintergreen
25. The third basic
26. City trains
28. God of the sea
31. Spill over
34. Ahead
35. Scraps
36. Persian fairy
37. Horse-mackeral
40. Salary
41. Watches
43. Lubricate
44. American editor
46. Failing grades

T	E	D	D	Y	■	C	H	A	M	P
A	L	E	R	T	■	L	A	M	E	R
L	U	C	Y	■	D	I	M	P	L	E
E	L	L	■	B	U	M	■	S	T	Y
■	■	A	M	O	E	B	A	■	■	■
C	L	I	E	N	T	■	U	P	A	S
A	I	M	E	D	■	D	R	O	V	E
B	E	S	T	■	B	E	A	T	E	R
■	■	■	S	H	O	A	L	S	■	■
A	M	A	■	A	I	R	■	H	O	P
L	E	N	T	I	L	■	L	E	V	I
O	S	I	E	R	■	S	E	R	I	N
W	A	L	E	S	■	C	A	D	D	Y

Yesterday's Answer



3-15

Prints and Maps

From Ancient Books
Discover them in our Print Room.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Sing-Out '66
Cast of 140
You'll Love It
Carmichael Auditorium
March 21 — 8 p.m.
No Adm. Charge

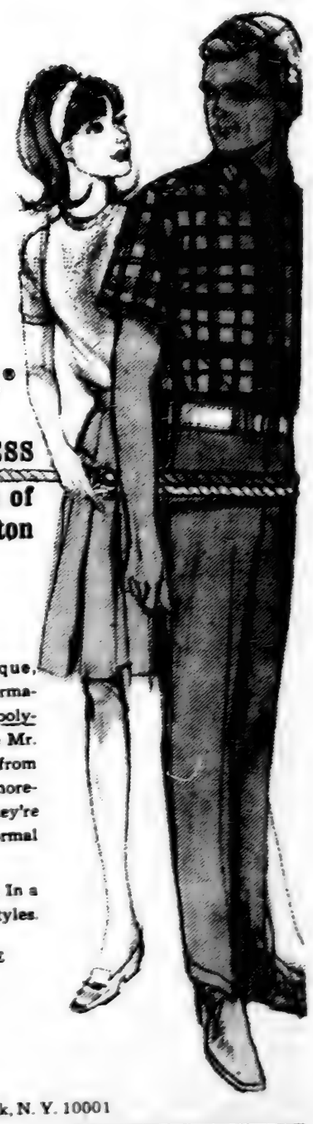
PINE ROOM
THE POPULAR PLACE TO MEET
SNACK OR DINE
SNACK BAR and CAFETERIA
Specializing in

Hickory Smoked Barbecue
Raviola Nicoise
Spaghetti Italienne
Combination Seafood Platters
Fried Chicken
Rare Roast Beef
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Broiled Lobster Tails
Pizza
Cheeseburger Deluxe

CARRY OUT FOOD SERVICE
HOT DOGS ---------- 15c HAMBURGERS ---------- 15c

Open: Mon.Fri. 7:00-12:00
Sundays 4:00-12:00
Closed: Saturdays

Cramming
Clowning
Crashing
Pubbing
Frugging



Mr. Wrangler®
PERMANENT PRESS
Shirts and Slacks of FORTREL® and cotton

From dawn to discotheque, they're really with it... Permanently pressed 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton make Mr. Wrangler your best buddy from early classes to just-one-more-frug at midnight... and they're guaranteed for one year's normal wear.

They stay like new forever. In a full range of colors and styles.

SEE YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR FAMOUS MR. WRANGLER SHIRTS & SLACKS
or write
Mr. Wrangler
350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001

Suharto Orders All Reds To Surrender

SINGAPORE (AP) — Lt. Gen. Suharto ordered all Indonesian Communist officials of whatever rank yesterday to surrender to local military commands by the end of March, Radio Jakarta reported.

The new Indonesian strongman warned that action will be taken against those ignoring the order. He also directed all political parties to accept no Communists as members.

A big rally will be held in Jakarta today to show the people's "utmost gratitude" to Suharto for banning the Communist party — his first official act on assuming power Saturday — the radio said.

The broadcast declared statements "of support, jubilitation and gratification" were still flowing in to Suharto for takirg over the government.

Informed sources in Singapore said Suharto and his supporter, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasotion, were consolidating their position and were receiving pledges of support from provincial chiefs and political organization throughout the nation of 3,000 islands.

Prisident Sukarno fired Nasution as defense minister last month, touching off violent demonstrations that finally led to the switch of power.

Radio Jakarta was careful to say Suharto took over on order from Sukarno and all orders were issued in the name of the President, who apparently still is in his palace in Jakarta.

Travelers arriving from Jakarta said two agents of Deputy Premier Subandrio's intelligence service were shot Saturday when paratroopers and military police went to arrest 20 of them. They said as far as they knew this was the only bloodshed in the turnover of power. They said the agents surrendered after a brief shooting match.

There have been various reports concerning Subandrio, but the last one said he was under arrest in Sukarno's palace. Considered Pro - Peking, Subandrio was a major target of student ire in demonstrations.

Low Unemployment Is Not Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said yesterday it is "cockeyed" for anyone to say the current 3.7 per cent unemployment rate is too low and would cause labor shortages.

Wirtz, at a news conference, said the government will continue to try to push the nation's jobless rate down to what it considers the rock bottom level of 2.5 per cent of the civilian labor force. This figure is generally considered transitional unemployment—people temporarily out of work while switching from one job to another.

"There is not a manpower shortage in this country today," Wirtz said.

However, he added, there are budding labor shortages in some areas of the country and in some trades, particularly the Great Lakes and midwest areas and in the metal working trades and construction.

"We don't have a shortage in people, but we have some shortages in skills," Wirtz said.

He said the problem now is to train the unemployed, totalling 3.1 million, for the jobs that do exist.

Savings And Loans Face 'A Year Of Crisis'

WASHINGTON (AP) —The climb of bank interest rates has confronted savings and loan firms with "a year of crisis" in the competition for investors' savings, an industry spokesman said last night.

Widening concern over tight money—caused partly by last week's increase from 5 to 5 1-2 per cent in the rate charged by major New York banks on prime business loans—brought these further reactions from savings and loan quarters:

— A proposal that President Johnson name a special commission to study and recommend possible changes in the rules which restrict the investments and dividend payments of savings and loan firms.

— A forecast that the Federal Reserve Board may again be forced — perhaps in April—to raise the discount rate. That is the interest charged by Federal Reserve Banks on their loans to commercial banks.

— A warning that mortgage money for home financing may be inadequate to meet the anticipated housing demand of 1966.

Anti-Inflation Tax Increase Is Probable

DETROIT (AP) — The nation is limited in its "margin for economic error," and there might be a need for moderate tax increases, Secretary of the Treasury Menry H. Fowler said yesterday.

Fowler, urging Americans to "guard with unrelenting vigilance against the danger of inflation," told the Economic lub of Detroit:

"We do not want to put the brakes on unnecessarily or too fast."

He said the Johnson administration is watching carefully what happens to the President's budget in the appropriation process of Congress, the costs of the war in Viet Nam, the "upward drift in the wholesale price index for the first time in seven years" and the nation's low level of unemployment.

He said he disagreed that the economy is inflationary at present.

But he added: "What the situation does require is the exercise of calmness, moderation, and responsible restraint on the part of all of us, for it somewhat limits our margin for economic error, and narrows our tolerance for economic excess and irrespnsibility."

"My whole speech implies there might be a need for further moderate tax increases, depending on the factors I mentioned in the speech," Fowler told newsmen.

North Carolina News Roundup

NLRB Makes Recommendation

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board examiner yesterday recommended that Becker County Sand and Gravel Co. in Camden, S. C., bargain with a union and offer jobs back to six former employes.

Trial Examiner Robert Cohn said that the company refused to bargain collectively with the International Union of Operating Engineers which, he said, has been representatives of employes since Feb. 16, 1965.

Cohn also recommended that the company be ordered to offer Robert L. Vinson, Lawrence B. Watkins, Olin Huggines, Charlie J. Baker, Edward A. Gardner and Braton E. Baker immediate, full and unconditional reinstatement.

Republican HQ Stays In Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP) — State headquarters for the North Carolina Republican party will remain in Raleigh.

Rep. James Holshouser, the new state Republican chairman, said yesterday some of the details of the party's functions will be handled from his home in Boone but the GOP headquarters will stay in the Capital City.

Holshouser was elected state chairman Saturday at the GOP convention in Charlotte. He replaces James Gardner of Rocky Mount.

Graham Calls Crusade A Success

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Monday his crusade last week in Greenvile, S.C., was the "largest we've ever held in the South."

The evangelist was in Charlotte to address the Executives Club last night. He discussed the crusade with newsmen before the speech.

"I never saw anything like it," Graham explained. "It was the warmest response we've ever had. When we began turning away thousands at every service, there was nothing to do but go to two services a night."

He said the Greenville audience's spirit and response was "just like old time revivals."

U.S. Jets Pound Viet Cong Regiment; Quiet Elsewhere

SAIGON (AP) — Screaming over mountaintops, U. S. Marine and Air Force jets pounded a North Vietnamese regiment holding the Ashau Special Forces camp yesterday, apparently silencing its antiaircraft defenses despite the heaviest groundfire yet encountered in South Viet Nam.

Officials in Saigon said no U. S planes were lost and that the boming and strafing attacks on the Laotian border camp destroyed one building and knocked out five mortar positions. Heavey antiaircraft fire at the outset of the air strikes fizzled toward the end and most of the North Vietnamese were believed to have scuttled back into the neutrality of Laos.

With war action elsewhere continuing to ebb, there were these other developments:

—Following up the execution Monday of wealthy businessman as an economic saboteur, Saigon's special anticorruption tribunal sentenced a former official to death on charges of embezzling $104,000 in public funds.

—Political tensions eased in the five northernmost provinces over Saigon's dismissal of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi as commander of the 1st corps.

—A U. S. Mission headed by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner arrived in Saigon to explore social needs of the South Vietnamese.

Only scattered ground action was reported. A combined U. S. - Australian force encounted a Viet Cong unit in the jungles 30 miles northeast of Saigon and on the central coast a South Vietnamese unit foiled a VietCong ambush.

U. S. briefing officers in Saigon reported that U. S. planes flew 42 missions against North Viet Nam despite bad weather Sunday, striking again at targets around Vinh on the coast and Dien Bien Phu near the Laotian border.

Leak Delays Gemini Flight

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Troubles struck the Gemini 8 rendezvous and spacewalk mission yesterday, forcing at least a one - day launch delay, until Wednesday, of man's first try at hitching two vehicles together in space.

Officials decided to postpone the spectatcular space doubleheader after technicians discovered volatile fuel loose inside a 66-foot Atlas rocket, and a leak in the spacecraft's oxygen recirculation system.

Within a few hours, the problem in the Atlas, to be used to launch Gemini 8's Agena Rendezvous target, was isolated, and officials were confident the rocket could meet the new launch date.

The leak developed in the space suit circuit which separates moisture from recirculated cabin air during space flight.

Fulbright Speaks

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright told told schoolmen yesterday the Viet Nam-Red China hearings he directs are heating up controversy in the hope of forging a true consensus policy.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee acknowledged the group is fostering controversy, and he added:

"There is nothing wrong with the honest and responsible airing of differences. Controversy is the condition of intelligent decision-making and the crucible in which a consensus as to objectives may be translated into a consensus of policy as well."

Fulbright, a Democrat from Arkansas who has criticized President Johnson's Viet Nam policies, spoke to about 2,000 persons at the National Conference on Higher Education

Stock Market Dives Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market skidded sharply again yesterday in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 10.86 to 917.09.

Brokers blamed the decline mainly on further reaction to the tight money and credit situation

They noted that announcement late last Thursday of the minimum lending rate by a major New York bank quickly halted a rally and that the market drifted slightly lower on Friday

The decline embraced the motors, steels, rails, chemicals and electronics.

Dog Gets Contact Lenses: Often Turned Himself In

LONDON, (AP) — Yuri is shortsighted and keeps getting lost, winding up in the police station. So he's been fitted with contact lenses. Yuri is a boxer dog, 4 years old.

Dr. Michael Jags, a Harley Street eye specialist, fitted the lenses Sunday.

"Yuri is just shortsighted," said the specilist. "But he will have no difficulty wearing contact lenses because he has got the right kind of baggy eyelids."

Michael Dormon - Brailsford, owner of the dog, said it's been the same old story since Yuri was a pup.

"We have lost count of the number of times he has been lost," he commented. "The police are always ringing up to say they have got him."

Yuri lives in Crookham, a small town in southern England, and is well known for his amiable habit of going for walks and losing himself.

"At first the police took him in automatically when they saw him wandering," said his master. "But lately he's been going to the police station himself to give himself up."

Sex Scandal Investigation

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson ordered a broad investigation yesterday into alleged links between the previous Conservative government and a blonde German refugee now in West Germany.

Pearson announced the inquiry at a dramatic session of the House of Commons called to consider the case of Gerda Munsinger, 36, whose name has been coupled with those of members of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's cabinet.

Immediately after the Prime Minister spoke, Davie Fulton, former Justice Minister, accused the Liberal government of "blackmail." He said the 6-year-old information was being brought to light in an attempt to halt Conservative criticism of the government's handling of another matter.

The charges against the Conservatives were made last week by Justice Minister Lucien Cardin, who did not identify the former officials he said were involved, but suggested Canada's security may have been endangered. He charged Mrs. Munsinger was engaged in espionage before coming to Canada in the 1950s. She has denied being a spy.

The Prime Minister said the inquiry would be conducted by Supreme Court Justice W. F. Spence. The move had been approved earlier at a 2 1-2-hour cabinet meeting.

The intense public interest in the case was reflected by long lines of curious spectators attempting to gain admission to the packed public galleries.

Mrs. Munsinger has stated that she was acquainted with at least two members of the Diefenbaker cabinet while she worked in Canada as a waitress, a model and a secretary. She named former Trade Minister George Hees and former Associate Defense Minister Pierre Sevingny as politicians she knew socially.

WANT ADS

LEARN TO FLY IN THE Tar Heel Flying Club. Fly a new Cherokee 140 for 7 cents per mile and low monthly dues. Instruction and a filmed ground school are available Ph. 929-6179.

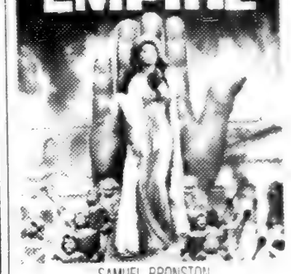
MUST SELL: AUSTIN HEALY, 1954, red, new top. Recent overhaul, very nice, $600. Call 942-2822.

1956 PONTIAC FOR SALE: 4 Door Hard Top — Good running condition; 45,000 miles. All offers considered: Tom Badgley 942-6600.

FOR RENT: New Two BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home, $90 month, also 10' x 45' two bedroom home, $75 mnth. Available immediately. Tel 942-1749 or 942-3268.

NEW SHIPMENT
Outdoor Exercise Games
Jai Lite Bocci
Tamburelli Smoch Ball
Takraw Olympia Rings
BILLY ARTHUR
EASTGATE

SING-OUT '66
130 GREAT PERFORMERS
Carmichael Auditorium
March 21 — 8 p.m.
It's Free...
Don't Miss It

NEVER BEFORE A SPECTACLE LIKE IT!
SAMUEL BRONSTON'S THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

SAMUEL BRONSTON
SOPHIA LOREN
STEPHEN BOYD · ALEC GUINNESS
JAMES MASON · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE
TECHNICOLOR®
TODAY ONLY
CAROLINA

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
THIS MOVIE IS BETTER THAN "THUNDERBALL"
AMERICA'S PLAYBOY HERO!
OUR MAN FLINT

STARRING JAMES COBURN · LEE J. COBB
GILA GOLAN · EDWARD MULHARE

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

The Man from Interwoven®
She worked for H.E.E.L., the world-wide anti-sock conspiracy.
And she always wore a sweater with an irresistible stitch.
Now "R" wanted that stitch—even if it meant bringing back the whole sweater with her still "in" it!
That's why we call the new "Rogue" the "in" sock. Bulky crew, Shur-up® top, irresistible sweater stitch, one size fits all. 60% Creslan® acrylic, 25% Marvess® olefin, 15% stretch nylon. Just $1.50 for a lot of fun.
Another fine product of ®, Kayser-Roth.

ACC All-Academic Team Headed By Marin, Coker

GREENSBORO (AP) — Jack Marin of Duke and Pete Coker of North Carolina State topped the balloting for the fourth annual Atlantic Coast onference All-Academic Basketball team announced Monday.

ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver, said Coker and Randy Mahaffey of Clemson were the only repeaters in the all-academic selection.

Completing the team were Jim Sutherland of Clemson and Hal Blondeau of North Carolina State.

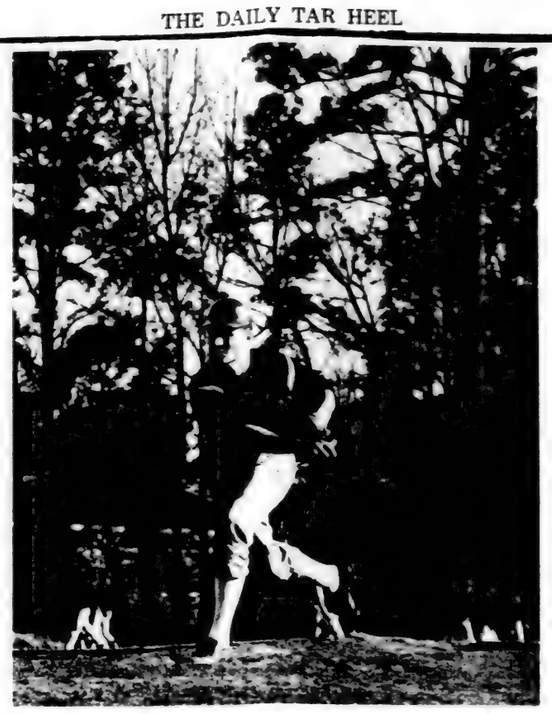
In earlier voting for the all-conference team, Marin, star forward for Duke's Eastern Regional champions who play in the NCAA finals this week, was second for the first team and Coker placed on the second team.

Players qualify for the all academic squad by having a B or better academic average for either their full college career, the entire year just completed or one semester of the past year.

Sutherland, an A student in pre-med as a junior, tops the academic rating on the ACC team, just above Mahaffey's A-minus in pre-med as a junior.

The B students are Marin in chemistry, Coker in economics and Blondeau in economics. All are on the dean's list.

In the voting were Bob Bennett of North Carolina, Larry Worsley of N. C. State and Buddy Benedict of Clemson.



VARSITY PITCHING candidate George McRae strains to fire that ball past the hitter as Coach Walter Rabb's Tar Heels prime themselves for their opener with East Carolina College Friday in Greenville. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Tar Heel Golfers Open Season Today

By JIM FIELDS

The 1966 UNC golf team takes to the fairways today in their frist match of the season against Davidson at Finley Golf Course.

This year's Tar Heel team will be led by John Baldwin, defending tournament champion, and Steve Robbins, who made honorable mention All-American last year as a sophomore.

Baldwin and Robbins each had a very eventful summer as Baldwin won the Long Island State Amateur Title and Robbins won the New Hampshire Amataur Title. The two then teamed together to play in the Anderson Four Ball Tournament in New York and finished fourth, two strokes behind the winners.

This year's team will have plenty of experience with the majority of the players being juniors. The only newcomer to break into the starting lineup will be Brooks Carey, a sophomore, who will play fifth today.

"The boys are only looking fair right now," said Coach Ed Kenny yesterday. "They have been making steady improvement all along and things are looking better each day."

The ability to improve as the season goes along was the key to success for last year's championship team. At the beginning of the season, they were a team with a lot of inexperienced sophomores; but by tournament time, they were experienced veterans, and they played like champs in sweeping the tournament.

One of the big reasons for last year's championship was the surprising play of Dick Van Leuvan. Going into the tournathe number seven man on the squad, but he shot an amazing 147 to finish in a three way tie for second place, three strokes behind Baldwin. Dick is back this year and with a year's experience should be even better than last year.

Starting for the Tar Heels today against Davidson will be Baldwin, who qualified at 290; Robbins, 295; Stan Thompson, 298; Brooks Carey, 299; Brooks Carter, 300; Van Leuvan, 305 and David Owen, 306.

Thursday and Friday of this week and golf team will be in South Carolina to play USC and Clemson on consecutive days.

Sports World

Villanova Downs St. Johns

Bill Melchionni scored the last three of his 33 points in the final two minutes and five seconds Saturday, giving Villanova a 63-61 basketball victory over defending champion St. John's, N. Y., in a first round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

San Francisco defeated Penn State 89-77 in the opening game of the doubleheader in Madison Square Garden.

The victories advanced Villanova and San Francisco to tonight's quarter-final round, along with the winners of the Saturday evening doubleheader in which Army downed Manhattan and Boston College beat Louisville.

Finley Wants Inter-League

Charles O. Finley said Saturday he is convinced the greatest boon which could happen to major league baseball would be inter-league play.

The Kansas City Athletic owner said he reached the conclusion after a poll of season ticket holders here in which 97 per cent favored each play.

"I 'm absolutely convinced," he said, "that such a decision by the two leagues would constitute the greatest justice baseball could pay to the fans, who, after all, are the ones who buy the tickets and who make it possible to build the new stadiums.

"This would boost major league attendance immeasurably and, even better than that, it would give the fans a chance to see the whole play and not just one-half of it," he continued.

"I think everyone knows by now that the American League is 100 per cent in favor of inter-league play. It is the National League which is balking and that, to me, is a very short-sighted attitude."

Picka Heads All-Academic

Freshman John Picka of High Point heads the Carolinas Conference All-Academic basketball team with an "A" average.

The other four members of the team — selected from players with a C plus or better average who had participated in at least 50 per cent of his team's games — have averages of B or better.

Nick Serba of Atlantic Christian has a B plus average, Harold Williford of Pfeiffer, B; Robert Covington of Atlantic Christian B; and Charles McConnell of Western Carolina, B.

Picka, a 6-10, 230-pounder from Baltimore, Md., averaged 9.2 points a game and broke into the starting lineup midway the season.

'Golfer-Of-Year' Nominees

Carolinas Golf Writers Association has nominated five golfers for its annual "golfer of the year" award.

The writers announced these nominations Saturday:

Raymond Floyd, Fayetteville, N. C., pro; Randy Glover, Florence, S. C., pro; Bill Harvey, Greensboro, N. C., amateur; Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N. C., amateur, and Aubrey Apple, Greensboro, N. C., pro.

The winner of the award will be presented the Greater Greensboro Open trophy at the golf writers' annual dinner meeting in Greensboro March 31.

Dale More won the award in 1965.

Grail-Mural Pairings Set

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Pairings have been announced for the ninth annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree to be held on Thursday, March 17. Twenty teams have been entered, an increase of three over last year.

The teams entered and their managers are: ATO (Pete Hellebush)—Old East (Marshall Acee); Sigma Nu (Malcomb Burgess)—Aycock (Buddy Dixon); Phi Delta Theta (Wally Jones)— Teague (Larry Smith); Pi Kappa Phi (Bob Rickards)—Mangum (Bill Elliott); Sig Ep (Wayne Dail)—Connor (Bill Field).

Others participating are KA —(Cliff Butler)— Morrison C (Scott Peterson); Lambda Chi (Ray Wells)—Carr (Tom Stevens); SAE (Dick Yarborough) — Alexander (Dennis Triplett); ZBT (Richard Gitelson) — Battle-Vance-Pettigrew (Rich Harris).

Also, PiKA (Clem David)—Morrison B (Charles Cranford); Sigma Chi (Quinn Koontz)—Everett Hagor (Jim Hugenschmidt); Pi Lamb (Edward Feiner) — Everett Togah (Hugenschmidt); Phi Gam (John Horne) — Lewis (Ray Earnhardt); Kappa Sigma (Charles Coble) — Old West (Kern Everett); TEP (Bill Zuckerman) — Craige C (Barton Bridges).

Finally, Chi Phi (Clee Edgar) — Graham (Bob Coleman); Phi Sigma Kappa (Jack MacNeill) — Ruffin (Charles Crenshaw); Beta (John Sneed) —Stacy (Ashley Thrift); DKE (Hap Stewart) — Morrison D (Herman Stephens); Phi Kppa Sig (Mort Herald) — Mangum (Bill Elliott).

'Prosperity' Plagues Duke' Other NCAA Semi-Finalists

By BILL ROLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Unranked Utah joins the nation's three top-rated college basketball teams in the NCAA semi-finals this Friday at College Park, Md., and the four contestants have something in common.

None of them can stand prosperity.

At least that's the way it seems from the way each won its regional championship last Saturday night. All lost seemingly safe leads and were forced to come through in the stretch to earn their advancements to the semi-finals.

Friday, No. 1 Kentucky (26-1) meets No. 2 Duke (25-3) in the 7 p.m. opener that will decide the Eastern champion, and No. 3 Texas Western (26-1) accepts unranked Utah's (20-6) challenge in the Western title tilt at nine. The winners play Saturday night at nine for the national crown after a seven o'clock consolation bout between Friday's losers.

Southeastern Conference champ Kentucky built a 12-point first half lead over Big Ten winner Michigan, and then saw the nation's top college player, Cazzie Russell, lead a comeback which put the Wolverines on top 53-52 midway through the final period. Forward Pat Riley, whose 29 points matched Russell's output, slipped the Wildcats ahead for good at 65-64, but Coach Adolph Rupp's team was pushed to the final seconds before winning by 80-79, for the Mideast crown.

Duke, the Eastern tiltlist, won by 91-81 over independent Syracuse, but had to recover after frittering away a 16-point lead just before the half and being down to the Orange 72-70 with just over five minutes to play.

Texas Western had the biggest scare—and perhaps the most luck—of the four finalists. It took them two overtimes to win the Midwest crown from Kansas, 81-80.

The Miners had fourth-ranked Kansas down by 69-64 with a minute to go in their Midwest showdown, but the Jayhawks charged back to tie at 69-all after 40 minutes. Then in the first overtime, the once-beaten Miners were seemingly eliminated from the nationwide event when Jo Jo White of JU sank a 15-footer with one second left.

But White had stepped out of bounds before the shot, and the game went into its second overtime before Western's aptly-named Willie Cager hit for the clincher with 32 seconds left.

Utah's Redskins, who fell to Carolina (90-85) during the Christmas break, rode their fast-break to an 18-point lead early in the second half, but had to hold on tight for a 70-64 win over Oregon State in the Far West title game.

Kentucky's leaders are Riley and guard Louie Dampier, the first Wildcat duo in history to average over 20 points each in the same season. Riley scored 58 points in the regionals.

Utah made it to the final gathering of four despite the loss of its biggest man, 6-7 George Fisher, who broke his leg before the tournament began. But 6-4 center Jerry Chambers scored 73 points in the two regional games, and will provide the 'Skins' biggest threat against Texas Western—which, like Kentucky, was unbeaten until the final Saturday of the regular season.

Braves On Guard In Training Camp

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In Milwaukee, the Braves are on trial. In West Palm Beach, the Braves are on guard.

With the exception of Maager Bobby Bragan, an outspoken critic of the state of Wisconsin, the city of Milwaukee and the officials of both, few words are volunteered here about the actual courtroom proceedings in Milwaukee.

Physically, the approach is less subtle. At the Braves' training site, the last reminders of the Milwaukee Braves have been firmly erased.

The signs have been redone. Everything is carefully labeled Atlanta Braves. And visiting reporters are handed blue and red baseball caps with the bold white letter A.

Bragan meanwhile, remains the one firm link with the situation—willing to speak about the case despite its obvious unattractiveness—although veteran outfielder Hank Aaron expressed certain sentimental reservations about leaving Milwaukee.

"The whole case is settled as far as I'm concerned," said Bragan. "We're going to play in Atlanta.

"To me the whole thing is like a child custody case where one state rules one thing and another rules something else. If the child is in Tennessee and the judge there rules one thing, and the California judge rules another, the usual decision is to keep the child where he is.

"The child here is the Braves —and we're in Atlanta."

Besides, said Bragan somewhat facetiously, if the Braves were to be forced to move out of Atlanta, Milwaukee cortainly does not have the No. 1 claim.

"If wer move," he said, "there's only one place legally and logically — Boston. What's the sense of moving us back to Milwaukee until Boston sues and says we have to play there since we left there first.

"I know I wouldn't be interested in going back to Milwaukee even if the judge rules we have to. I've had it there. As I said in my deposition, I wouldn't go back if they tripled my salary."

Bragan went on to cite the aatitude of Milwaukeans as a contributing factor in the Braves' failure to win the National League pennant last year and also said he hadn't noticed his players paying much attention to the trial.

"We certainly would've had a better chance at winning last year if we had played somewhere else," Bragan said.

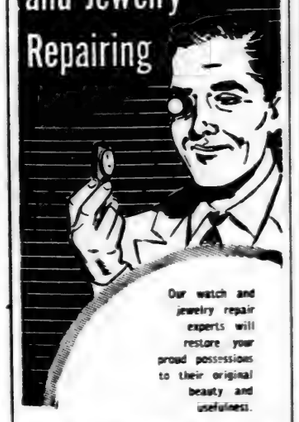
"When you play before three packed crowds in Los Angeles, three packed crowds in the Astrodome and three packed crowds in San Francisco, you don't relish the idea of coming home and playing before 5,000 or 6,000 people.

"As for the players, I'm glad they're not concerned with the trial. We've got all we can do to get ready for the season. The lame duck year is behind us, and the only time I've heard any discussion among the players is when something appears in the papers.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

LACROSSE has all the action and excitement of any team sport on campus as this action shot will attest. Lacrosse, currently UNC's fourth largest spectator sport behind football, basketball and baseball, opens next Monday against Yale. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing



Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

GOT A MAN'S JOB TO DO?

Get it done *right*. Get MAN-POWER . . . the new *power-packed* aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast . . . never sticky . . . dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Today's New Universities: Failing To Reach Ideals

Is the modern university "a bundle of paradoxes embedded in tradition and held together mostly by platitudes?" Is it a multiversity which fails to approach the ideal of a university by prostituting itself to get federal money, perverting the educational process and debasing ehtics?

Yes, says a modern conservative who addressed a seminar on "The Continuing Crisis in University Education at the University of North Carolina Saturday.

Speaking to a session of the two - day meeting Albert H. Hobbs said American universities once were guided by a religious purpose, but 'having lost that guideline' failed to formulate a new central purpose.

The University of Pennsylvania sociology professor called the modern University a "multiversity" and quoted University of California president Clark Kerr's description of it as having "British - oriented undergraduate life, German - modeled graduate studies, American - style service to the state with all of it kept as confused as possible for the preservation of the whole uneasy balance."

Dr. Hobbs said students believe they are attending a university and are being misled. He proposed that they fight this deception by posing these questions to trustees and professors and to "try, by probing their conscience, to persuade administrators to respect education in deed as well as word, to appreciate intellectual endeavor, whether published or not, and to set an example of ethical conduct which students will be proud to follow."

Dr. Hobbs titled his speech "To Probe the Academic Conscience." His appearance and the two - day meeting were sponsored by the Carolina Conservative Club and the International Society of Individualists.

Pictures of candidates for Campus Chest Carnival king and queen will be in Y-Court through Friday. There are nine candidates for each position. Students vote by giving money to the campus chest. The king and queen will reign over the carnival on Friday, and get a free dinner at the Ranch House.

In the top row, from left to right, Ginger Prince, Phi Mu, Jackie Cole, Joyner Residence Hall and Zackie Murphey, Maverick House.

In the second row, from left to right, Susan Barrow, ADPi and Ada Lee Barney, DKE.

YMCA Interviews

Interviews for YMCA officers will be held Monday through Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in room 203-A upstairs in the Y Building.

Jim Medford, Y president, said yesterday positions open are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Faculty To Hear Moore

Gov. Dan K. Moore will address the UNC Faculty Club luncheon today at noon in the Faculty Club Room.

Acting Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson will introduce Gov. Moore and Dr. Wayne Danielson, Faculty Club president, will preside over the meeting.

It will be the first time Moore has addressed the Faculty Club since be became governor.

UNC Happenings

TUESDAY

Meeting at 7 p.m. for students interested in the "Year at Lyon" Program for next year. Meet in Dey Hall Faculty Lounge.

Physical Antrophology lecture in Carroll Hall, Faculty seminar room at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Beuttner-Janusch of Duke University. His topic will be "Physical Anthropology and Anthropology: Science and-or Literary Dilettantism?"

Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

Carolina Symposium meeting at 8 p.m. in 107 Hanes Hall. Members of the executive committee and all committee chairmen are urged to be present.

UNC Student Wives' Club at 8:15 in 08 Peabody will present an evening of ballet.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society March meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205, Mitchell Hall. The program will be presented by Dr. G. P. Manire of the UNC Bacteriology Department. His topic will be "Psittacosis Organisma-Viruses or Bacteria?".

The Gallery of the Wesley Foundation (214 Pittsboro St.) presents a one man show of drawings, paintings, ceramic sculpture and pottery by Tom Suomalainen of Walnut Cove, N. C. The show will be held through April 1. The Gallery is open from 9 a.m.-1 a.m.

UNC Debate Team meets in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Blanks for groups wishing to participate in the Valkyrie Sing, April 25, may be secured at the GM Information Desk, or by contacting Kathy Cauble at the Chi Omega House.

Film Fest To Close

"Knife in the Water" will close this year's film festival. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Carroll Hall.

Director of the film is Roman Polanski, who also directed "Repulsion."

In "Knive in the Water," a successful journalist and his wife invite a young stranger to join them on a weekend outing. This leads to a conflict between the husband and the stranger over the wife.

Time said the movie is "a thriller as sharp as a knife and as smooth as water."

Slow Start For Fund

Student Body President Paul Dickson's "free speech defense fund" got off to a slow start today after a delay of more than a week.

So far, $7 has been collected to defray the cost of the planned $1,500 to $2,000 legal suit aimed at repealing the Speaker Ban.

There is presently a collection booth at Chase Cafeteria which is open from 11-1 and 5-7. Additional booths are planned for Y-Court and Lenoir Hall.

Committee To Meet

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

Chairman Sandy Hobgood said resolutions chartering residence colleges and establishing a student art committee will be considered.

He invited all interested students to testify at the hearing.

Award Applications

Candidates for the Irene F. Lee Award must be submitted to the Dean of Women's office not later than March 30.

Any individual or organization may submit a candidate and a brief statement of her qualitifications to 202 South Building.

'Go Where The Action Is' Says Editor

By JOAN PAGE

Tar Heel editors were advised to "get the hell out of the office and go where the action is" in an address here last weekend by a Florida newspaperman.

Speaking at a N. C. Editorial Writers' banquet, James A. Clendinen, editor of the Tampa Tribune, said "there is no substitute for personal inquiry and observation to give authority to an editorial."

Today's editorial writer is under - informed, over-burdened, under-valued and overly modest, the chairman of the National Conference of Editorial writer is under-informed because it is physically impossible for him to acquire the knowledge to write authoritatively about all issues which confront him.

Clendinen called on editors to abandon the "glue of habit" that sticks them to desks where their reading and thinking time are continually interrupted.

The editorial writer's potential power to shape events and his contribution to the paper are often under-valued, he continued.

"The old argument that the editorial page has lost its influence holds true only for those papers that don't want any influence or don't know how to exercise it," he said. "A newspaper can have influence if it is unafraid of controversy, establishes a reputation for acting in the public interest and chooses its fights with care."

Citing a growing need for "responsible editorial pages," Clendinen said it is becoming increasingly difficult for the average citizen to grasp what is going on by spot news reports.

"The daily collision of forces showers the public with fragments of controversy. It is the job of the editorial page to sort out the pieces and fit them together into a recognizable pattern."

A newspaper, he maintained, exerts its greatest influence in the determination of complex issues. "Where the voter does not have a clearly-formed opinion of his own, he is likely to accept the opinion of a newspaper in which he has confidence. Too often, we under-value our ability to change the surface direction of events by energizing the underlying body of public opinion."

In conclusion, Clendinen expressed bafflement at the excessive modesty of many papers in subordinating editorials to everything else in the paper. He criticized location of editorials and their display in terms of typography and headlines.

Lipsitz: 'Long Way To Go For Truly Great Society'

By JOAN PAGE

A political scientist here, somewhat of an expert on the poor, disagrees with those who see "Great Society" programs only in terms of increased taxation, inflation and loss of individual freedoms. He differs even more with those who maintain that a man's failure is his own fault and that aiding those who fail is rewarding lack of effort and making a virtue of laziness.

Prof. Lewis Lipsitz is doing extensive research on the poverty stricken and their feelings about the United States government and its policies under a grant from the Social Science Research Council. His research prompts him to argue that our nation is not living up to its potentialities in creating "a truly Great Society."

Though the United Staates is the wealthiest country in the world, he says, it is showing every sign of not being able to solve some of the most elementary social and economic problems.

While billions are poured into the space race, defense budget and toward production of consumer goods, the nation continues to have one of the highest unemployment rates in the western world. At least 20 per cent of the population lives on incomes below the minimum recognized for decent human existence and almost half under conditions of considerable deprivation. Lipsitz has found that at least one person in six lives in a slum.

At a time when the average computer has the equivalent of a high school education, but a third of all students never finish high school, the nation must attempt to solve its social problems, he warns. "If we do not now make a more substantial effort to improve the situation of the poor, we will pay the price later in terms of crime, disorder and wasted lives."

In addition to unemployment and education, he lists housing, medical care, air and water pollution, recreation, and training for creative use of leisure as other problems that must be faced.

Lipsitz thinks of himself as a "radical - liberal - conservative" and has formulated some definite ideas as to how society's social problems might be solved.

He says he is "conservative" in his concern that human beings not bewasted, "liberal" in that he believes all levels of government can help solve these problems, and "radical" in that he feels he knows a solution to the problems and is eager to see something done about the existing situation.

The professor isn't too worroied about automation for the time being. He sees enough social needs in our society and in poor nations of the world to take up whatever "slack" is created by machines in the foreseeable future.

Lipsitz has an answer for every charge likely to be hurled at his proposals. To the cry of "socialism," he replies that almost all Americans and Europeans are "socialist" these days and notes that many programs advocated by socialists years ago (such as social security and welfare payments) are now "a part of the repertoire of all modern western governments."

Lipsitz points out tha a tone of moralistic indignation toward the disadvantages is a typical one in today's society. "Poverty is a social problem, not simply a matter of individual failure. Those born poor are highly likely to remain poor, regardless of their innate talents."

He fails to see how programs such as social security, aid to education and unemployment insurance can restrict the individual's freedom. On the contrary, he believes they have given the old and disadvantaged new opportunities and hope, and a bit of self - respect. "For those on the bottom of the heap, they have opened the way to self - improvement."

With regard to taxes, Lipsitz estimates that the programs needed to combat suffering, privation and ugliness would require an additional 10 to 15 billion a year in federal spending. He sees this amount as a small investment compared to space and defense budgets.

These social programs can be accomplished, he believes, without impairing the fiscal freedom of the taxpayer. Such programs represent an investment in the future of the country and they encourage maximum use of human resources, he says. They're also an intelligent way of cutting down problems of crime and social disorganization.

As for inflation, Lipsitz argues that the nation now has the economic know - how to use increased governmental expenditures in such a way that total productivity is increased and average incomes to up over the long run.

"It requires governmental action to provide services none of us can buy for ourselves," he explains, referring to clean air and rivers, beautiful cities, adequate medical facilities and fine schools. "No one can purchase these commodities in the market place. We can only buy them through our government by giving that government the endorsement to use its powers toward these desired goals."

PURGE YOUR MIND

of winter's darkness and put your best foot forward with trousers tailored at THE HUB. These dacron and cotton and dacron and wool blends are designed to provide the maximum in comfort while preserving the ease of the natural tradition. All this and more, as these trousers are updated in the latest spring heather tones and patterns, including madras, plaids, and the traditional favorite, sail cloth. Spring prices . . . . from 7.95

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

An M2 Is Not A Mercury Missile But It Certainly Zeros In As A Fabulous SHIRT!

This greatest of all perfect roll button-downs — Ours alone in the entire country — manifests itself in the most appealing range of colours, patterns and fabrics we've ever attempted to woo you with sartorially.

So have a half sleeve holiday with Milton's impeccably tailored M2's.

Solids in the usual Cupboard gamut of tonings plus new combed chambray in uncorny corn, workshirt blue and adobe brown; alternating stripes at 1" intervals on uncorny corn and workshirt blue grounds; some grounds in giant tattersalls — all at $7.95.

Another winner on the Cupboard scene—the sophisticated summer hopsack-oxford Voile-soft blue mist with two soft yellow stripes at 1 1/8" intervals; beige with blue mist stripes; soft yellow with blue stripes—$7.95.

Fabulous Old School Stripings at $7.95.

This Is But a Mere Teaser of All the Wonderful World of Milton's Awaiting You This Spring.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Cricket Cloth
BLAZER

This spring why not enjoy a Cricket Cloth Blazer with its new textured hopsack look, patterned lining and matching pull-out pocket square. Dacron and worsted keeps you cool, comfortable, sheds wrinkles.

CRICKETEER®
CRICKET CLOTH BLAZER.

$39.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

autographed copies!

But What About the People?

By TERRY SANFORD

The former governor's own story of the struggle to establish a superior, "self-renewing" educational system. Foreword by Dr. James B. Connant.

$4.50

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
open until 10 p.m. nightly

"P.B.M.A.S.S"

Poor Boy Means A Sweater Spring! And nowhere but at Milton's can you find such a smart array of better fitting and more flattering poor boys.
Short sleeve and sleeveless tops from $8.95.

Marvelous two piece sets with short sleeve tops and giant hopsack A-line skirts — $19.95.

Like your poor boy in one piece—two tone dresses with a flattering fit. — $19.95.

So for all you sophisticated lassies who want a smart departure from the uniform, try our Lady Milton Shop.

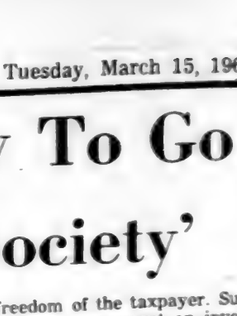
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

JUST ARRIVED!
New Shipment
Walk Shorts

Solids and Madras, tailored for a guaranteed perfect fit.

Shop early for best selections!
Priced from $6.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction



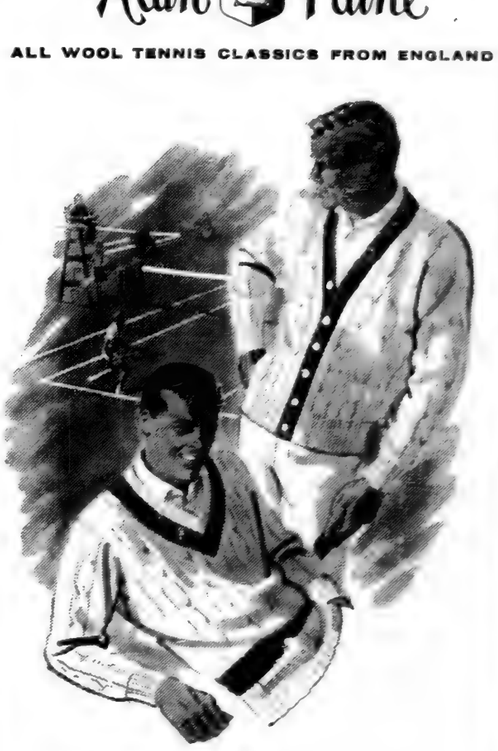
FOOTJOY'S
KILTIE TASSLE
MOCCASIN SLIP-ONS

in genuine mahogany, cordovan, antiqued brown or blackbordered calf, and white washable shrunken calf.

Also, FOOTJOY'S WORLD FAMOUS GOLF SHOES

Julian's

Alan Paine
ALL WOOL TENNIS CLASSICS FROM ENGLAND



The original club-trim tennis sweater created by Alan Paine . . . in two handsome versions: v-neck pullover and six-button cardigan. Individually made on hand frames. All wool *with true cable*, white with navy/maroon trim. *Sizes* 38 to 46.

Town & Campus

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Merrimon Lecture

Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman will present the first Merrimon Lecture of the School of Medicine tonight at 8 in Hill Hill. His topic is "Induced Abortion and Contraception: A Consideration of Ethical Philosophy in Obstetrics."

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Hootenanny

They're singing on the campus. DTH photographer Jock Lauterer found a hootenanny the other day and puts it on page 3.

Volume 74, Number 119 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Slate Amendment Narrowly Beaten

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The "slate amendment" to the Student Constitution was defeated by an extremely narrow margin yesterday in a moderate turnout of 2,573 voters.

The referendum would have put the offices of the president and vice president of the Student Body on a single ticket.

Yesterday's vote was the second attempt by backers of the amendment to obtain student approval. A Feb. 22 vote was declared invalid by the Constitutional Council.

The final margin was separated by only 81 votes, with 1,327 voting against and 1,246 voting for the amendment.

Elections Board Chairman Arthur Hays said, "I believe that this referendum is a perfect example of why an election should not be declared invalid for error without proof that the error changed the results."

Politics have shrouded the slate amendment ever since it was declared invalid the first time by the Constitutional Council.

In effect, the defeat of the amendment will permit independent presidential candidate Sonny Pepper to run for the office. Hays said late yesterday his board will meet today to rule on Pepper's candidacy.

Pepper is seeking the presidential office without a runninging mate or endorsement of either political party.

"I am very pleased that I now have an opportunity to submit my candidacy to the Student Body," Pepper said. "However, I am very sorry that the Constitutional Amendment was placed in this political light."

Yesterday's vote received a larger turnout than the first attempt for student approval, which attracted 1,940 voters.

The results of the vote were not known until 9:30 p.m. last night. Ballots were counted by hand.

The failure of the amndment was "unfortunate" in the words of Don Carson, former student body vice president, who felt the vote would have been fairer had it been held next Tuesday, instead of yesterday.

Carson said politics played a larger role than necessary since it was held during the heat of political campaigning for spring elections.

Spring elections are set for Tuesday.

The elections board will meet today to act on petitions of Daily Tar Heel candidate Alan Banov and two independent legislators.

Dates At $3 Must Be OK!

"Operation Match" comes to Carolina again today. Ralph Levering, co-ordinator of the program here, said match-ups would be sold at 10 other universities and colleges across the state.

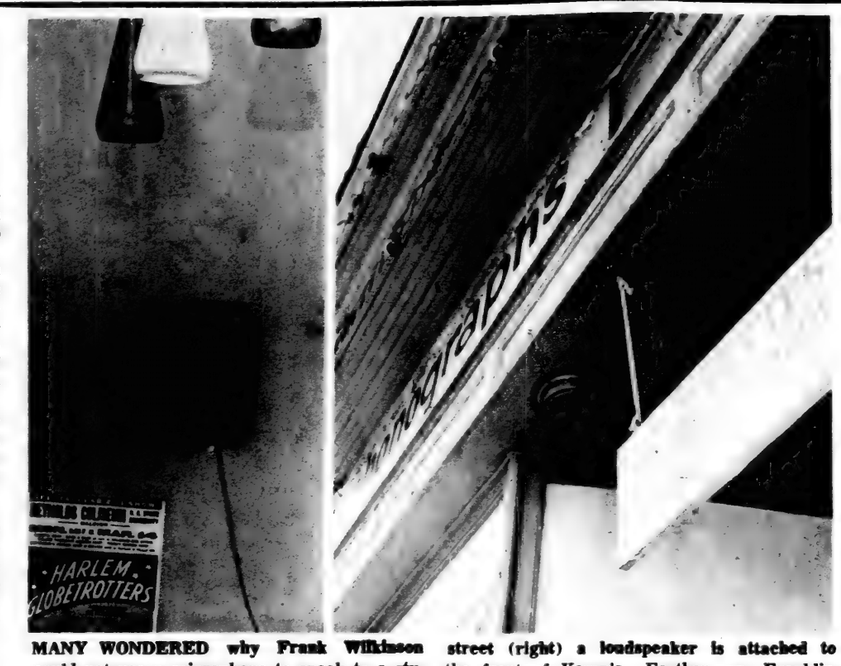
Levering feels "Operation Match" was a success last fall and that it will be even better this spring.

"Although in almost every case the five to eight dates provided by Match last fall were well worth the $3 investment, there are several reasons why the program should be a greater success this spring.

"First, Compatibility Research, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., which directs 'Operation March,' gained invaluable experience in last fall's experimental program," Levering said.

"Second, the program is much more compact. More than 70 per cent of the matches will be in Chapel Hill, Durham or Raleigh and well over half the remainder will be in Greensboro. Lengthy drives to Queens, Salem and Winstrop will thus be eliminated."

"Third, the advent of summer after the matches have had time to meet will lead to many more casual contacts than would be possible in the hectic pace of college life."



MANY WONDERED why Frank Wilkinson could not use a microphone to speak to a student gathering March 2 while across the street (right) a loudspeaker is attached to the front of Kemp's. Farther up Franklin Street is the Tempo's loudspeaker.

When Is Illegal Legal? When No One Complains

By PAT STITH
DTH Managing Editor

The loudspeakers at the front of Chez Kemp Ltd., the Tempo Room and the Record Bar are illegal under Chapel Hill's anti-noise ordinance only if someone complains to town police.

The question of the legality of those loudspeakers came up when Student Body President Paul Dickson told students who had gathered on McCorkle Place March 2 that Frank Wilkinson could not use a microphone because a town ordinance prohibited it.

Actually, Chapel Hill's anti-noise ordinance includes almost everything but loudspeakers, so long as they are not mounted on trucks.

It singles out horns, radios, televisions, phonographs, musical instruments, soundtrucks, airplanes and the "exhaust or unnecessary racing" of a car, truck or motorcycle motor.

Though there is no specific mention of loudspeakers in the ordinance, Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake says he interprets the law to include them also.

The key to enforcement of the ordinance, however, is a complaint.

"I did not tell the representative of Committee For Free Inquiry who contacted me he could not use a microphone for the Wilkinson speech," Blake said.

"I advised him of the anti-noise ordinance and told him if he set up a microphone for Wilkinson and anyone complained, we would have to shut off the speaker."

"I suppose he decided not to use one because he thought someone might complain and he did not want to have the speech interrupted," Blake said.

The ordinance, which was passed in 1939, has been amended periodically. Its purpose is to "suppress those unnecessary noises . . . that become a nuisance to the citizens of the town."

"I'm surprised somebody in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew hasn't complained so far," Blake said. "My men have asked the Tempo to cut down its speaker on several occasions but we have received no complaints."

Blake said he thought there were several areas where the anti-noise ordinance ought to be amended.

"Prohibitions against microphones, bull horns and the loud combos that play at fraternities ought to be spelled out," he said.

Carnival Friday; Intramural Field

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

What! Kathy Carmichael is going to part with her Last Blooming African Violet??

What!! Dean Carmichael's assistants have taken to mixing batches of coke and aspirin?

Campus Chests have nothing to do with the Campus Chest??

That's right. This Friday's Campus Chest Carnival from 1-6 p.m. will reveal what's behind all these secrets and more when 5 booths spring up on the intramural field and the pies start flying.

Carnival Co-Chairman Ellen Lentz said yesterday that this year's carnival promises to be the best ever. Refreshments and hot dog booths will provide the food, and the other booths will provide the fun.

An auction is planned Tuesday for 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall, preceded by a fashion show with clothes from the Fireside for door prizes.

This year's King and Queen will be crowned Friday afternoon near the main booth on the field. Neil Thomas, chairman of the University Party, will be the official Barker for the Carnival.

All the money from the Campus Chest goes to student-affiliated causes. This year's five groups are the World University Service, the O'Berry Center for retarded children in Goldsboro, the Murdoch Center for retarded children in Butner, the Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham, and the Heart Association, for a research grant at Memorial Hospital.

"We hope every student gives at least $1," Miss Lentz said. "We don't think this is too much to ask, since the Campus Chest is the only student-organized charity drive at Carolina."

A goal of $12,000 has been set. The booths are being sponsored by residence halls, sororities, and fraternities.

A combo sponsored by Graham Memorial will also be on hand Friday to provide an outlet for "refreshments," which will also be available.

Some booths will let any good-intentioned sadist dunk a pretty coed in a bucket of ice water, or plaster a Carolina Gentleman with a gooey pie. Others include rope jumping and various intellectual activities.

Tuesday's auction will be chaired by Bill Webb, amateur auctioneer. In addition to Dean of Women Catherine Carmichael's last blooming African Violet, and her assistants' coke and aspirin brew, there will also be a TV and an autographed Lettermen record up for bidding.

And for those with a tendency towards self flattery, WTVD will be taking color pictures of students Friday afternoon, which will be broadcast over the 6 p.m. news on channel 11.

Case Collection Reaches $16.56

The drive to collect money for a court case over the speaker ban controversy has yielded $16.56 so far.

A booth has been set up in Chase Cafeteria for two days to reach students going to supper there. Collections in Y Court and Leonir Hall have not yet begun.

Student Body President Paul Dickson attributes the slowness in collections to the campaigns being held on campus at present.

He stated that even if enough money is not collected on campus there will be a case, since "several outsider sources" have pledged funds. One of these pledges amounts to $1,000, according to Dickson.

Communist Scholar Accepts Invitation To Speak Here

Another Communist scholar has accepted an invitation to speak on campus.

The announcement of Hanus Pabousek, a Czechoslovakian scientist was made by Dr. Hal Robinson of the Psychology Department. He said Pabousek will speak in two political science classes and a faculty-student colloquium.

Dr. Robinson said Pabousek has conducted research on the development of infants.

Earlier, Professor Vladimir Alexandrov of Moscow University accepted a similar invitation. He will speak to a political science class on March 22.

These two men will be the first known Communists to speak at UNC since the 1963 Speaker Ban Law was enacted.

Recently Communist Herbert Aptheker spoke to a large crowd of students while standing just a few feet beyond a low wall which marks the campus boundary.

Frank Wilkinson, who spoke in the same manner, was not a member of the Communist party, but was banned because he had taken the Fifth Amendment before a Congressional committee hearing.

The Carolna Forum has invited Peter Vassilev, a member of the Bulgarian Legation in Washington to speak here on March 29. Plans are not yet complete, according to George Nicholson III, chairman of the Forum.

All We Need Now Is Machine Guns And Watch Towers

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Disorder Prompts Action

Long Bars Women From Frat Parties

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The University administration indefinitely suspended the Fraternity Visiting Agreement yesterday. As of now, fraternities may not entertain women guests under any circumstances either at fraternity houses or at off campus locations.

Dean of Men William G. Long said this new policy has been implemented because of the history of events concerning fraternity activities which have created public embarrassment for the fraternities and the University.

The new policy was given at a meeting yesterday afternoon by Dean Long and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey to the current and past presidents of the IFC, Lindsay Freeman and Frank Martin; the chairman of the IFC Court Jeff Parker; and chairman of the German's Club Bill Schmidt.

Under the new policy, which voids the Visiting Agreement signed on September 15, 1965, any chapter can be excluded from the general sanction on fraternities" if it can "demonstrate that on the past weekend it cannot be legitimately accused of having had a boisterous, destructive, loud or otherwise embarrassing social activity," Long said.

The action of this policy will be in force until such time as the University is assured that the individual chapters and the established workable regulations or rules covering the following matters in regard to social activities:

1. The elimination of excessive noise during and after parties.
2. The control of the conduct of members and guests during and after parties.
3. The elimination of the public consumption of alcohol.
4. The cleaning of areas of litter after the conclusion of parties.
5. The creation of effective self - policing agents within each chapter and within the Interfraternity Council.
6. The specific listing of sanctions to be applied to chapters violating the social control rules.

Political Interference Not Always Bad, Moore Says

Gov. Dan K. Moore told the UNC Faculty Club Tuesday political interference with the University is not necessarily bad.

"Not all politics is bad, nor are all politicians bad," he said.

"It is through politics that we arrive at peaceful decisions. Many of those who have worked diligently to build this great University were politicians and many of its friends today are politicians," Moore said.

"So, political influence always will bear upon public education. It is our duty to see that the right kind of politics is practiced."

Moore drew his only laugh from the faculty members when he stpped before the battery of television cameras recording the speech and said, "I think this place is bugged. However, judging by the lights I think we are aware of this."

The matter of regulating campus speakers is "now a closed issue," Moore said.

"I hope and I believe this matter will remain closed," he said.

Moore told the faculty members they are "the key to the continued excellence which the University must have."

He said students, faculty, administration and trustees must cooperate in strengthening the University but "neither can run this University" alone.

Moore said it seems all his visits to Chapel Hill have been made "when some crisis was brewing."

Cooley To Deliver YDC Keynote Address Friday

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Congressman Harold Cooley of the new Fourth District of North Carolina will deliver the keynote address at the winter meeting of the North Carolina College Federation of Young Democratic Clubs to be held here Friday and Saturday.

About 150 persons from 15 schools across the state are expected for the meeting which is the first one to be conducted here since the federation was originated here in 1961.

Tom Finan, attorney general and gubernatorial candidate of Maryland, will also address the conference at a luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Pines Restaurant.

"Finan has done an outstanding job as attorney general of Maryland," according to Larry Robinson, chairman of the N. C. College YDC Federation. "He is considered an expert in several fields of state government including reapportionment," he said.

Cooley's address will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Roland Parker Lounge in GM. The public is invited.

Registration for the winter rally of the federation will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday in GM and the fee will be $3.50. Jerry Rutledge, secretary of he UNC YDC, said the registration fee will cover all events involved in the conference.

He said the persons attending will be guests of Morehead Residence College Friday night following Cooley's address for a combo party in the Faculty Club Room of the Monogram Club. The party and luncheon will be opened to only the persons registered for the conference.

Tom Bolch, president of the UNC YDC, urged all members of the local YDC to participate in the conference.

"It is the first one to be here since 1961," he said, "and we are looking forward to a very good meeting."

Di-Phi, GM Hold Debate

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Several major candidates in the March 22 campus elections will debate tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The debate is being sponsored by the Di-Phi Senate and the GM Current Affairs Committee.

"I hope the debate will enliven what has proved to be the dullest campaign in the history of the two-party system on the campus," John Greenbacker, Di-Phi president, said.

The debate will involve candidates for president and vice president and editor of **The Daily Tar Heel**, Greenbacker said. He said no debate by the candidates had been planned this year but several groups asked that the debate be staged.

"I would like to see it become an annual affair," he said. "It's the best way I know that the electorate can get to see the candidates for some time and present questions to them. It should be a very good test for these people and how well their platforms will stand up."

Bill Purdy, UP vice presidential candidate, said he would not be able to participate in the debate because he will have to be in legislature Thursday night to present a bill on the residence college system.

"I would be more than happy to debate," he said. "That's what we've been doing in the meetings during the campaign."

He said he felt that the debate will serve no useful purpose and that the time "could be better spent" in door-to-door campaigning "meeting people who haven't made up their minds."

Love: 55 Miles To WC

"A definition of love? Are you kidding me?"

This was the average reaction to **The Daily Tar Heel's** survey on love.

Journalism student Ken Saunders started it when he asked eight boys to give their definition.

His results were so interesting that we decided to pursue the question a little farther. DTH Staff Writer Carol Gallant interviewed the girls.

Here is how they defined love:

Fred Lambert, senior, Mount Airy — "Love is the most pleasant, idiotic madness known to man."

Marvin Henderson, junior, Charlotte — "Love is sex, physical and emotional drive beween two people."

Roger Norman, junior, Sanford—"Love is physical passion and as soon as you get in bed together it is over."

Gary Pope, junior, Raeford —"When two people come together under the spirit of the Lord and wish to work together for the glorification of Him, that is love."

David Knesel, senior, Rockville, Md. —"Love is like"—gone possessive."

Jack Cook, junior, Liberty —"Love is: happiness, 55 miles to Greensboro, painful, a purpose for living, contentment, a personal sharing of two people."

James Whitley, junior, Selma — "Love is that feeling that someone has for someone he likes, desires or enjoys being with."

Terry Blakeslee, freshman, Selma—"Love is an attraction one has for someone with whom he feels close for some reason or another."

Anne Spears, junior, Winston-Salem "—Love is when he cares more for you than he cares for himself, or WC."

Virginia Evans, junior, Cheraw, S. C. — "Love is Fred."

Vivie Hulton, senior, Jacksonville, —"Love is not getting mad at your fellow's car when it starts for him and not for you."

Annette Randall, junior, Newton — "Love is trying to graduate a semester early."

Betsy Cunningham, senior, Charlotte — "Love is "Bit o' Heaven" in Dairy Bar."

Burch Lipford, junior, Charlotte — "Love is different at the various stages in your life. Right now it's gay, fun, exciting. It's sharing something new together each day."

Sherry O'Donnell, senior, Washington, D. C. — "Love is fulfilling your life."

12 Freshmen, coeds, first - floor Spencer — "Love is having the Arb in your backyard."

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

The Honor System Is Just A Farce

First Of A Series

The Honor System at the University of North Carolina is a farce.

The Honor system includes both the Honor Code to deal with lying, cheating and stealing and the Campus Code to deal with "gentlemanly" conduct.

According to the Undergraduate Bulletin, the Honor Code "is not just another approach to the problem of conduct; it is a part of the University's educational philosophy. Its peculiar merit is not as a system of control but as a means of teaching, and the lessons it aims to teach are honesty and self-discipline.

"The Honor Code is not something which applies only to work performed for academic credit. It pervades our whole lives as residents, as teachers, as individuals. The success of the Honor Code is essential to the good character of the University. It is the duty of all to see to its success."

The Campus Code binds each student "to conduct himself as a gentleman at all times." Furthermore, each student is bound "to see that his fellow students do likewise" — insofar as possible.

"Anyone who questions the effectiveness of this system might remember that its existence and continued effectiveness are among the reasons why the faculty and trustees have left it to the students largely to regulate student conduct," the Bulletin says.

But *The Daily Tar Heel* does question the effectiveness of this system.

Our sacred system is crammed with loopholes, inconsistencies and unrealistic idealism.

It is not sufficiently respected.

A poll of more than 1,200 coeds was taken last semester. They were asked, "Have you ever broken a women's rule?" Almost half — 47.1 per cent — said "yes." And only half of that group turned themselves in — as required by the Honor System. Almost 66 per cent of the juniors admitted breaking a rule, and just 36.4 per cent turned themsleves in.

They were also asked, "Do you know of someone who has broken a women's rule?" Most said, "yes," but almost none turned the violator in — as required by the code.

Does this sound like an 'effective" system.

* * *

The following letter was sent to the DTH by a coed whose opinions reflect those of an ever-increasing number of students.

"Having been a 'Carolina Coed' for almost three years, I would like to add my comments to the question of women's rules. When I first came here, I was bombarded with Honor Code lectures, campus moral sermons and a myriad of rules and regulations.

"The brainwashing was most effective — no one dared commit the merest infraction of the rules. Then one night, upon returning to the dorm, I discovered that I had forgotten to sign out. I huddled terrified in my room, waiting for the 'inevitable discovery.'

"Nothing happened, and I did not turn myself in. I had broken my first Honor Council rule. Next time it wasn's so terrifying, and I progressed to signing out for a campus function for my closed study night out, when I had all intentions of going to the Rat.

"Next it was the apartment rule that fell. I almost discovered that I was not alone in my 'vile deeds'— in fact, far from it.

"Now as a junior, I have little respect for the Honor System as a whole. I think nothing of violating it myself and I would never dream of turning anyone else in for what I myself have been doing all along.

"I have often asked myself, 'What happened to the ideals and convictions that I held as a freshman?' And I have come to an answer. At home, I was not given many rules, but those that were given made sense, and were strictly enforced.

"A coed here at Carolina is given many, many rules and it is inevitable that somewhere, sometime, she will inadvertantly break a rule. Then she must decide whether or not to turn herself in. If she chooses against it, the first crack appears in her conception of the 'system.' From there on, the path is mostly downhill."

* * *

The Honor System is at best a partial failure.

Future editorials will deal with why it is and what can be done about it.

The Daily Tar Heel

73 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associated editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, editorial columnist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Mike O'Leary, Lytt Stamps,

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

Barry Jacobs

DeGaulle Indicates France Has Become A Power Again

France ceased to be a great power after the First World War. After the humiliation of 1940, she was consigned, apparently forever, to the ranks of the second - rate nations. France joined the North American Treaty Organization when it was formed in 1949 to protect Western Europe from the Russian aggression that had engulfed the eastern half of the continent.

In joining NATO, France was, in effect, putting herself under the protection of the United States and admitting she could no longer protect herself. Fourteen years of political chaos under the Fourth Republic only added to the picture of a shattered, impotent country. For a proud nation, which could look back to the mighty days of Louis XIV and Napoleon and to the heroism of World War I, this image must have been difficult to accept.

One man refused to accept it. He still clung to the belief that France could be a great power once more. When the Algerian crisis finally toppled the Fourth Republic, Charles de Gaulle returned to power with the intention of restoring France to greatness.

The General proceeded to end the war in Algeria and curtail France's runaway inflation by creating a new franc worth 100 of the old ones. He made France the dominant nation in the European Common Market and triumphantly rejected Great Britain's bid for membership. Determined to make France a first - class military power again, de Gaulle succeeds in creating his "force de frappe," an independent atomic capability.

Last week "Le Grand Charles" indicated his belief that France had made her comeback: he announced that France would withdraw from NATO when the 20-year treaty expired in 1969. DeGaulle clearly feels that France no longer needs the protection that NATO has afforded, and he is unwilling to have his country continue as a "poor relation" of the United States.

The General may be right in his calculation that NATO has outlived its usefulness for France. The alliance was formed at a time when Western Europe was weak and Russia was taking over the countries in the East. The western alliance was designed to stop the march of the Soviets, and it has succeeded.

Now, however, the chances of a Soviet invasion of Western Europe seem much more remote than in 1949. The whole situation has changed: West Germany has been rebuilt into a strong nation, and de Gaulle has done the same for France. Russia has not moved to take over a European country for many years and is having trouble with China.

NATO, is in short, now functioning in a world vastly different from the one in which it was created. Our government feels that it is no longer important enough to justify the damage it does to France's pride and sovereignty.

It is too early to tell if de Gaulle is right; but is it not too early for our government to begin working out alternatives to NATO, possibly in the form of several bi - lateral treaties.

Mark Leinwand

Liberalism Today Has Degenerated; No Longer Verile And Productive

"We're left with the liberal,
Pompous and glibberal:
Filed with quotations
From Reporters and Nations."
(Charles J. Prentiss)

These four lines, part of a short poem calling for a return to the excitement of radicalism, sum up very neatly the problem of liberalism today. Though once dynamic and vibrant, liberalism as it is known today has degenerated into a stagnant body of set dogmas.

The concepts that were once considered liberal — governmental regulation of business, civil rights, social security, etc. — have passed into the middle of the road. It was the function of the liberal to examine the various problems that existed (particularly around the turn of the century and during the Great Depression) and to come up with realistic and sensible programs to relieve them.

Liberalism eventually became associated with these programs in the minds of people, but it was the process of formulating them, rather than the programs themselves, that constituted true liberalism.

Liberalism is not a set of specific doctrines. It is a way of thinking. It involves maintaining an open mind to issues, looking at things realistically, and not being adverse to progress and change.

True liberalism is found today with the pragmatists of the political center. What is called liberalism today is not that at all.

Liberalism requires open - mindedness. On this account, people who look at both sides of an issue and come out with an answer, even if it may be considered conservative, may in fact be more liberally - minded than those who shut their minds to one side and who just spout cliches from the Sociological Review or the Nation. Along these lines we might ask:

Is it liberal to maintain that what is going on in South Viet Nam is a purely indigenous civil war, even though irrefutable evidence proves that not only does North Viet Nam support the Viet Cong materially, but that there are whole divisions of Northern regulars fighting in the South?

Is it liberalism to automatically condemn the views and impugn the motives of those with whom one disagrees, as is often the case?

Is it liberalism to reject the possiblity that one may be wrong?

Liberalism requires realistic thinking. Wishing that something were so does not make it that way. In order to solve a problem one must understand its true nature. One must be alert to the hard realities of the world and realize that unfortunately there are people who oppose us who do not care to enter into "dialog" and let themselves be talked out of their ambitions.

Therefore, is it liberalis mto think that if the United States would curtail its activities and withdraw its strength from around the world that suddenly peace and harmony would spring into being?

Is it realistic to think that if the United States would renounce its commitments and pull out of places as soon as some group demanded it, that a serene quiet would descend upon the earth and three billion people would happily spend the rest of their unhindered lives glorifying in the joys of a global Great Society?

Make no mistake about it: the one and only factor that has preserved freedom and democracy in the world in the last 20 years has been, and continues to be, the armed might of the United States of America.

Is it liberalism to think that even though the war in Viet Nam was going on before the United States got involved in it, if we were now to pull out it would all end?

Is it liberalism to violently condemn the use of nonlethal tear gas against the enemy, but to remain silent when a terrorist bomb destroys innocent people in restaurants, transportation terminals, hotels, and markets?

In the late 1930's and early '40's, liberals were the foremost advocates of eliminating the Nazi and Fascist aggression and tyranny in order to preserve human freedom and to "make the world finally safe for democracy". Is it then, liberalism to condemn the attempt to control similar aggression today?

Liberals are expected to be the most dedicated believers in civil liberties and democracy. But is it liberalism to ignore the fact that if the United States were to withdraw from Southeast Asia, thus allowing the enemy to have it, we would be condemning the people of that area to live under Asia communism, which is the most inhuman, horrible tyranny in history?

These examples of "liberal" softheadedness show how today's liberals fail in the two qualities requisite for true liberalism: open - mindedness and realistic thinking. It is on the domestic scene that the proof of liberalism's degeneracy into set dogmas is found.

Realizing that some groups of people are not as well off as they would wish them, but no longer capable of originating practical programs, today's liberals resort to the extreme application of older ideas. Foremost among these is the belief that if the government doles out enough money something good is bound to happen sooner or later.

Pump - priming is, of course, a perfectly sensible idea; especially in times of great distress, such as existed in the 1930's. However, I wonder about the wisdom of officials who fail to see that many who have been helped for years by governmental money are no better off than they ever were, and that many are content to live on their welfare checks and are resentful if they are a day late. Why is the emphasis still on money, rather than the far more useful educational and vocational training and retraining?

If liberalism implies solving problems with solutions that are sensible and practical, I wonder if it is liberalism to encourage illegitimacy among the poor by increasing the size of the mother's welfare check with every happy event, and yet to be reluctant to operate birth - control programs which are so obviously needed.

Is it liberalism to propose actually paying the rent for people with low incomes? Is it really liberal to talk about guaranteeing every person in this country a minimum yearly income to be paid them by the government? Is there to be no limit? The joke that it is getting more profitable to be poor than to be a working member of them middle class is no longer very funny.

Thus we have the sad plight of liberalism today. We owe the liberals much, for their past contributions have become a main part of the American way of life. But I am forced to conclude that liberalism is an anemic force at present.

No longer virile or productive of practical ideas, it relies more and more on wishful thinking, softheaded notions, and the belief that old solutions will resolve new problems if they are only allowed to be pursued to their furthest extensions. If liberalism is not to become a complete anachronism, it had better take a long, hard look at itself.

* * *

Before anyone jumps to conclusions about where I stand, be advised that next I take on the conservatives and the right-wingers.

Letter

Beware Of Reds

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Herbert Aptheker is a Communist. He is the enemy. He and the rest of the godless Communist have dedicated their lives to taking over the United States, not by war but by deceit, infiltration and skillful propaganda. Their principal targets are students.

Under the disguise of "freedom of speech" they wish to set the student's wrath against our country and its policies. If they succeed in converting one student on a campus to communism, they feel their speaking engagement has not been in vain.

Before a group of uninformed and misled students try to show off and "sue the government" of our state, they had better get hold of themselves and remember that even though Aptheker does have immunity under our Constitution to speak, what he has to say is all Comunist propaganda.

For example, he urges us to get out of Viet Nam and for one million people to march on Washington in protest. Of course, this would be advantageous for the Communists for propaganda if nothing else. His comparison of President Johnson and Hitler is completely absurd.

The best that could happen to the U. S. is for all Communists and Communist sympathizers to be deported from the country. Russia doesn't allow Americans in their country to form a political party similar to the American Communist party here in this country. Recently an American was murdered by the Communists for having wandered across the Russian border.

When are we going to wake up to what is going on? The speaker ban law is designed to keep the Aptheker - type polution away from our campuses.

I hope the students of my alma mater of Chapel Hill and on other campuses will realize that they are free to protest all they want, but in favoring Communist speakers and tending to agree and protest with them, these students are in fact Communist dupes themselves.

Sincerely,
Henry Harriss
403 Curtis Bridge Rd.
Wilkesboro

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

Getting Back At Old Faunts

Throughout all this mess concerning Fauntleroy's conspiracy to cheat one thing is very evident. The master of "---" has never denied that he did in fact think about cheating if one of his predictions didn't come out right.

Well, the other morning I asked why he didn't deny it since he is so upset over the whole thing. "I can't deny it," he said. "It's true."

So there you have it.

Rumors are flying around here that old Faunts is about to be fired.

Sabastion is the hottest contender for the job. I guess Faunts will be turned out to pasture—he's all folded up.

It Surely Has

Spring has sprung, it surely has. No socks . . . girls out sunbathing . . . open windows . . . a few birds . . . and fewer beards.

And that makes it only 45 days 'til Jubliee and but 77 'til summer vacation. Add two weeks to the 77 days and you're in summer school.

Where The Action Ain't

It sure is lonesome in here on page 3. It isn't like being out on the front where the action is.

No sir. Lost in a mass to type. Doomed.

Well, at least Barnard's cartoon is over there on 2. And so is Peanuts and Andy Capp.

Swallow your pride, keep typing and FIGHT COMMUNISM.

Splendor In The Bluegrass

Feet Tell The Motto Of The Quartet: Play Informally

Bare Feet Were Tapping Sunday Afternoon

Alan McCanless Of UNC Fiddles Intently

Photos & Text By Jock Lauterer

Pleased Spectator Watches Banjo Action

Bare feet wiggled in the grass.

Other feet tapped out a sprightly rhythm as the bluegrass music lilted out over the north campus.

The four boys stood in a circle facing each other. They didn't sing, but they sure could play.

The Sunday afternoon crowd that came to listen sat in the grass, under trees, staring upwards at the four boys who came to play while the long cool shadows stretched across the campus.

"How 'bout 'Foggy Mountain Breakdown,'" says the bare foot mandolin player.

"Wait a minute, the tune'll come to me," said the banjo player who was wearing a plaid shirt and a pair of heavy engineer's boots. He fingered the wood inlay keyboard. Then the tune came back in his mind. His face cleared and then assumed a happy expression as the five string sprang to life.

The guitar player thumped out steady booming chords. He said very little.

Even quieter than he was the slender fiddler. A Carolina boy, Alan McCanless has fingers that rip lickety-split up and down the key board of the old fiddle.

The group of instrumentalists are all from State except for McCanless.

None of them did any singing. They played the songs of the country folk with an ernestness apparently uninfluenced by commercial folk rock.

While playing they often talked to one another. A conversation ran like this.

"This is a good piece for a banjer."

"For a what?"

"For a banjer. 'Depends on where you are from in the South how you say that. Some folks say bonjer, or banger, or even banner.

Regardless of how these boys pronounced the word banjo, they were highly enjoyed by those who sat in the growing dusk.

Today's Television

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science-Nature
2:30 Decisions 1966
3:00 Indust'l. Training
3:30 Methods
4:00 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ
7:00 Farmer Ed
7:30 What's New
8:00 Decisions 1966
8:30 The Universe
9:00 Oil, Coffee & Democracy
10:00 Jazz Casual
10:00 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

GREAT DECISIONS: 1966—8 p.m. — "Resurgent Japan" Combining a growing free enterprise system under a democracy, Japan ranks first in shipbuilding, third in steel production, and is one of the leading exporters of cotton in the world today.

OIL, COFEE AND DEMOCRACY — 9 p.m. —Exploring the economy and politics of two neighboring South American countries, cameras travel to Colombia and Venezuela.

JAZZ CASUAL — 9:30 p.m. —"Mel Torme and the Benny Barth Trio" — Singing his way into this evening's program, jazz and ballad singer Mel Torme then discusses with the series host Ralph Gleason what jazz singing means to him personally and comments on other jazz singers.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: HALLIDAY BRAND: Ward Bond
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Batman (c)
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light (c)
9:00 The Big Valley (c)
10:00 Long Hot Summer
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: DEADLY COMPANIONS: Brian Keith

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:30 p.m. — Guest villainess Julie Newmar stars as the crafty Queen of Crime — The Catwoman—when Batman faces her feline fury.

PATTY DUKE — 8 p.m. — Patty's family plays a practical joke on her—and it's funny until the police arive

BLUE LIGHT — 8:30 p.m. —David March is ordered to save the life of a Nazi at the risk of his own.

THE BI GVALLEY — 9 p.m. —A doctor, who has a hanging party waiting for him, is the only man who can save Audra Barkley's life.

Tour Russia, Poland Czechoslovakia and Germany on Lufthansa's exciting Student Seminar this summer.

History and headlines will come alive as you explore in depth 12 of East Europe's most exciting and intriguing cities.

Doctor Bernard Flicker, noted historian and educator, will be your guide to Moscow, Leningrad, Riga, Erevan, Tbilisi, Kiev, Warsaw, Cracow, Wroclaw, Prague, Karlsbad and Berlin. You will see all that is best of the old and new; attend opera, plays and concerts; meet and talk with students—exchanging views and ideas. A not-to-be-missed adventure, this 44 day tour leaves New York June 24 and costs $1,423 in Economy Class. For details mail the coupon.

LUFTHANSA GERMAN AIRLINES—Tour Dept., UX 122
410 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Gentlemen: Please send information on your Student Seminar under the direction of Doctor Bernard Flicker.

Name
Address Phone
City State Zip
School
My Travel Agent is

Lufthansa German Airlines

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink.

Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?

Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

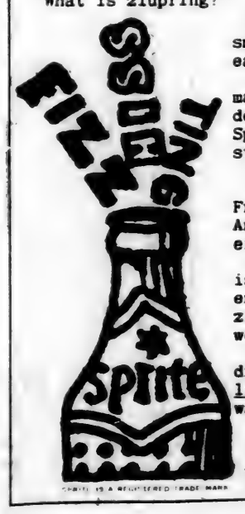
It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

DAILY CROSSWORD

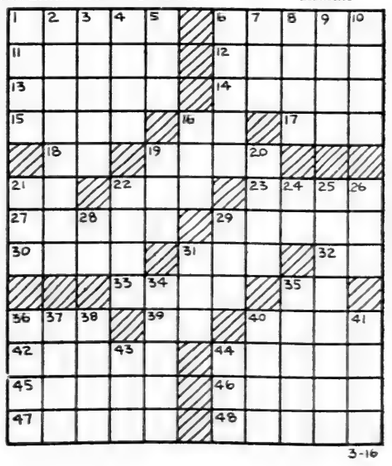
ACROSS

1. Novel
6. Slopes
11. Weird
12. Largest city in Nebraska
13. Seed coverings
14. English estate
15. One kind of surgeon
16. Exclamation
17. Travelers abbreviation
18. Indian mulberry
19. Peel
21. Jumbled type
22. Chop
23. Greek coin
27. Beginning
29. Island off Greece
30. Egyptian goddess
31. Trifle
32. Tantalum: sym.
33. Traffic sign
35. Perform
36. Resort
39. Preposition
40. Head coverings
42. Freight
44. Right and proper
45. Shakespearean sprite
46. Bread-and-circuses setting
47. River ducks
48. Untidy

DOWN

1. Chair
2. Regions
3. Bay window
4. Vex
5. Affirmative
6. Pliny or Cato
7. Doctors' group
8. Head of heavy hair
9. Unit of illumination
10. Burnett heroine
16. Coxa
19. Decay
20. Small boat
21. Hawaiian food
22. Smaller
24. Exist
25. Footstools
26. Yarn measure
28. "Yes," in Spain
29. Bobby's cousin
31. Weight
34. Implements
35. Defies
36. Begone!
37. Peel
38. "Caro Nome"
40. Ripped
41. Kill
43. Jellylike material
44. Mexican Indian

Yesterday's Answer



3-16

Prints and Maps

From Ancient Books

Discover them in our Print Room.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Five ideal dates. Three dollars($3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with $3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name School
Address City State Zip Code

Operation Match

Compatability Research, Inc.
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Gemini Shot Is Today

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The Gemini 8 astronauts got a clear cut go - ahead yesterday for a blast - off today into a three - day adventure that will feature a game of tag between two spacecraft and a spacewalking man.

"We have high expectations we'll be able to launch on time," reported William C. Schneider, Gemini Mission Director. The worldwide recovery force was altered to stand by for the launching.

The definite word to go ahead came as technicians turned to the intermediate countdown, and Command Pilot Neil Armstrong and spacewalker David Scott got a clear-skies forecast from weathermen.

"The only small cloud on the horizon," Schneider said, "is with one of the experiments aboard the spacecraft." A powerful television eye that Armstrong will use to search out nighttime details of earth by faint moonlight is showing some slowness in warming up.

Spacecraft trouble - shooters won their race with the clock in making safety checks on the spacecraft air conditioning system.

Technicians worked through the night installing a borrowed life - support system in the Gemini 8 spacecraft after they found a fault in the original unit that supplies oxygen and regulates temperature and humidity during flight.

They yanked the replacement system out of the Gemini 9 spacecraft that is due for flight in May. But such a major change so close to the final countdown worried officials who had to rush safety checks on the new system.

Already delayed 24 hours by a combination of troubles, the doubleheader lauching hung on an uncertain schedule most of the day before the final countdown was to start. But space officials pushed ahead.

At 10 a.m. (EST) today, a 104 - foot Atlas rocket will fire an unmanned Agena target spacecraft into a circular orbit 185 miles high.

Then at 11:41 a.m., Armstrong and Scott will blast off in pursuit on a 3 - day trek through the skies. They link up with the 26 1-2 - foot Agena target some six and a half hours and 105,000 miles after takeoff.

It will be the first time one spacecraft hooks up to another in orbital flight.

Money For Viet Nam War Commands House Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent to President Johnson yesterday the tax bill he asked, raising $6 billion over the next 15 months to help finance the Vietnamese war.

The Senate passed the measure after House passage earlier in the afternoon. The House tally was 288 to 102.

Thus the legislators met March 15 deadline for final Congressional action set by the President.

Johnson said in submitting the bill that the new revenue was essential to bring close to balance his budget for the new financial year starting July 1.

"It is my greatest wish to some day stand here and sign another bill — one that is designed to bring progress and fullfillment to a Southeast Asia which is at peace with itself and also at peace with the rest of the world."

As the House started debate on the defense appropriation, Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin—Chairman for the Republican Conference of GOP House Members — accused the Johnson administration of playing politics with Viet Nam.

Laird said a State Department document dealing with the legality of U. S. participation in the defense of Viet Nam "chose to distort history." It suggests, he said, that the Johnson administration "had nothing at all to do with any commitment to Viet Nam" and that U. S. involvement was made necessary by pledges of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

Harold Wilson Assails France's NATO Withdrawal

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson yesterday assailed President Charles de Gaulle's planned withdrawal of French forces from the integrated military command of the North Atlantic Alliance. At the same time, Britain charged the move is illegal.

But in a letter to the French leader, unyielding in its criticism, Wilson was creaful to slam no door to future military cooperation between France and her 14 NATO partners. De Gaulle has offered to discuss new arrangements for such cooperation.

The accusation that France would be acting illegally by pulling out of NATO's military network came from Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

Opening a two-day ministerial meeting of the seven-nation Western European Union (WEU), Stewart said France's walkout contravenes a 1954 series of agreements between the allies. These created the European Union in its presnt form, set the basis for West German independence and defined the limits of a German rearmament program. One of its provisions bound the signatories, including France, to assign to NATO command certain forces in mainland Europe not wanted for national purposes.

Delegates of West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg lined up behind Stewart in criticizing De Gaulle's policy.

Jean De Broglie, speaking for France, tersely met the onslaught by saying:

"France's desire for changes in NATO is as great as her desire that the treaty itself (in its political context) should endure."

Indian Army Deployed To Stop Language Riots

NEW DELHI (AP) Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government took a tough stand on northern India's language riots yesterday and deployed army units to stamp out looting and arson.

Soldiers moved into the Punjab city of Ludhiana, 150 miles northwest of New Delhi, with orders to shoot on sight anyone attacking government railroads or buildings.

Meanwhile Mrs. Gandhi easily survived a censure vote introduced in parliament on the grounds that her government was incompetent in hendling the language riots that swept parts of New Delhi Monday.

New Delhi was calm, although some sections of the old city were under strict curfew to prevent renewed Hindu - Sikh clashes

Mrs. Gandhi's government came under attack from many sides because of its decision to partition the Punjab into two language states, one featuring Punjabi, the language of the Sikhs, and the other Hindi.

J. B. Kripalani, an independent member of parliament and a leading opposition voice in India, declared during the debate on the censure motion:

"It is our duty to ring the bell of revolt against this govternment and its policies."

Mrs. Gandhi was reported to be considering imposing President's Rule in the Punjab if the situation worsens. This would mean the central emergency powers, putting aside the state government, and direct all Punjabi affairs.

Indonesions Show Support Of New Suharto Regime

SINGAPORE (AP) — A million persons rallied in Jakarta yesterday in support of Lt. Gen. Suharto's regime but speakers demanded he rid the cabinet of Communists, said a broadcast from the Indonesian capital.

After the rally, anti-Communist students rode around Jakarta in trucks shouting "Hang Subandrio" — the Pro-Peking Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister. The rally was staged by eight anti-Communist parties.

Travelers arriving from Jakarta said the students gave the new regime 48 hours to announce a new cabinet and to sack Subandrio, but this could not be confirmed by informed sources here.

These sources said, however, anti-Communist students may stage new demonstrations to try to force the army to deal with Subandrio.

The students are dissatisifed by the new military regime's apparent reluctance to take stern measures against Subandrio. Their violent demonstrations against Subandrio and President Sukarno paved the way for the armed forces takeover Saturday.

The sources added that Subandrio is still under House arrest in Sukarno's summer palace at Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta and 16 other Communist and pro-Communist cabinet ministers are also being detained by the army.

They said it was likely Subandrio will be dropped from a new 25-man cabinet Suharto, Indonesia's new strongman, is planning.

The sources said the students want the new military regime to take immediate action against Subandrio.

"They want to score a knockout victory," one source said. "But the generals are playing it much cooler. They want to do everything in a legal, constitutional way — they want to get rid of Subandrio but they don't want to make it look as if they are adopting ruthless methods.

"The students are afraid that unless the military does adopt ruthless methods Subandrio might slip out from under their grasp."

One source said the new regime does not want a civil war and "this is why they are going through the pretense of keeping Sukarno on as head of state."

Air Action Dominant In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — American bombers saturated a Communist staging area just south of the border yesterday in the wake of strikes adjudged to have destroyed 50 to 80 per cent of the buildings at two military barracks north of the border.

U. S. Air Force F4 Phantoms and F105 Thunderchiefs staged the barracks-busting attacks at My Duc and Phu Qui Monday. A fleet of B52 stratofortresses from Guam followed up on the South side of the 17th parallel, hammering at a wooded assembly center for men and supplies 60 miles northwest of Hue.

Briefing officers said North Vietnamese gunners downed two planes Monday. The first to go down was a U. S. Air Force Phantom, whose two crewmen bailed out off the coast 110 miles south of Hanoi. The other was a Navy Albatross, a twin-engine amphibian, was the first of its kind to be lost from enemy action in Viet Nam. It was hit by shells from Red mortars on the shore, two miles away. One of the Albatross' six crewmen was killed and another was listed as missing and presumed dead. A carrier-based helicopter picked up all the other Americans involved.

The men from the phantom were Maj. James M. Peerson, 34, of Burlington, N. C., and Capt. Lynwood C. Bryant, 28, of Jackson, Mich.

Negro Appointed Deputy By Alabama Sheriff

EUTAW, Ala.—(AP) — Appointment of Greene County's first Negro deputy sheriff was lauded by white leaders and condemned by civil rights forces yesterday.

The deputy, wealthy cattleman Howard Brown, said he was well received on his first day.

"I have had several congratulatory calls from both white and colored," the 45 - year - old rancher said. "And when I walked down the street this morning, several whites stopped me and shook hands."

Brown was hired Monday by Sheriff William E. Lee. The appointment was approved by the county commissioners, the probate judge, and the mayor. He is one of the few negro law enforcement officers in the state.

The sheriff said there would be no restrictions on Brown's official functions.

"He'll make arrests just like the other deputy (a white man) I've got," Lee said.

Asked why he took the job, Brown replied:

"One of the reasons is that Mr. Lee asked me to be one of his deputies. The other is that I wanted to help the county any way I can. I was not looking for a job."

The sheriff agreed that Brown had little need for the $250 a month post. The deputy owns about 1,700 acres of land and runs about 400 head of cattle, Lee said.

"He lives in a $35,000 pink house here in town and drives a pink buick," he sheriff said.

Lee said that all of the reaction he has received has been highly favorable.

County Prosecutor Ralph Banks agreed.

"I am very pleased," Banks said. "He is a very able man and I have known him all my life practically. I know he has been accepted by the community. We have made a wise choice."

The Rev. T. E. Gilmore, a Negro competing with Lee for Democratic nomination as Sheriff in the May 3 primary, Called Brown's appointment "a political trick."

"I don't think this Negro who has been hired is a Negro that most of the Negroes would have put up or wanted for a sheriff's deputy," Gilmore said.

"I think he has done it just because I have entered the race." Mrs. T. J. Kirksey, another Negro leader, said Brown's appointment "isn't satisfactory." She claimed that Brown "would do anything they tell him to do. They can manipulate and control him."

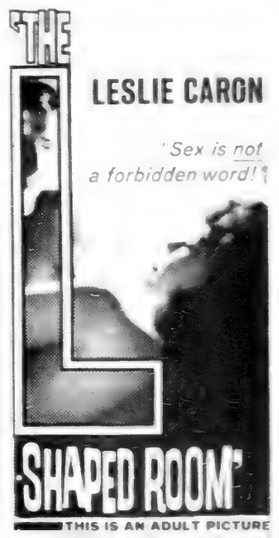
She predicted that the appointment would split the negro vote in the primary.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

CAROLINA
TODAY ONLY



Varsity
NOW PLAYING
THIS MOVIE IS BETTER THAN "THUNDERBALL"
AMERICA'S PLAYBOY HERO!

R. LEE PLATT presents A RAYMOND STROSS PRODUCTION
IN A NEW FILM BY SIDNEY J. FURIE, DIRECTOR OF 'THE IPCRESS FILE'
STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM
THE LEATHER BOYS
The frustrations of sexual conflict...
An RLP PICTURES CORP. Presentation • An ALLIED ARTISTS Release

Daily at 1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02

N. C. PREMIERE TODAY!
RIALTO, DURHAM

Win a smashing, dashing, swinging, flinging, glamorous, $20,000 New You.

OVER 2,000 OTHER MARVELOUS PRIZES.

Go ahead. Live a little. Take a chance in the most fashionable sweepstakes ever. Look at the wickedly wonderful first prize you may win:

You'll go to Paris, on a luxury trip for two, with $5,000 "mad money." And select $5,000 worth of originals at a Paris salon. (Newsy little nothings that will make you Something.) Receive a complete new hairstyling. A complete new make-up. A 1966 Buick Riviera. And when the New You is gorgeously complete, you'll view the new fall collections . . . in your new mink stole.

And there's even a choice. If you think the grass is greener in London or Rome (or even Chicago, for heaven's sakes), you can simply take the full $20,000 in cash instead.

There are over 2,000 other prizes as well: Mink stoles from Bernardi . . . Fashion Tress (TM) Parisienne Wigs . . . and General Electric Hair Dryers, to name just a few.

There's nothing to buy. Get free details wherever you shop for TAB, the drink with the Now taste. Enter soon. What couldn't you do with that wonderful, glamorous New You?

PICK UP ENTRY BLANKS IN CARTONS OF TAB.

Tab is a registered trade-mark of The Coca-Cola Company.

Offer good where available and subject to local laws. Offer expires March 31, 1966.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Rupp's Small Cats Feature Speed, Hustle, Quickness

EDITOR'S NOTE — DTH staffer Keith Drum is offering a three-part story on this year's NCAA college basketball finals beginning Friday night in College Park, Md. Today, the Wildcats of Kentudy is the subject. Tomorrow comes Texas Western.

By KEITH DRUM

A 26-1 record, a coach with 747 victories, 22 league titles, and four previous NCAA crowns face the Duke Blue Devils this Friday night at College Park, Maryland.

The Kentucky Wildcats, a team built on speed, quickness, hustle and awesome shooting accuracy, is Duke's semifinal opponent. Six times this season "Rupp's Runts" hit the century mark, with a high of 115 against Auburn. Adolph Rupp's five starters all average double figures.

Tommy Kron, 6'5 senior guard, is the team's defensive stalwart. Should Kentucky go man-to-man against Duke, Kron will likely draw All-American Jack Marin. Even in Kentucky's various zones, Kron is the key man. No slouch on offense, Kron averaged 10.5 during the regular season.

Larry Conley, 6'3 senior forward, is the quarterback of the Wildcats. His forte is playmaking and he leads the team with six assists per contest. Many coaches feel stopping Conley humbles the Wildcats. St. Louis University keyed their defense toward Conley and UK barely escaped defeat. A good rebounder and scorer (11.9), Conley has been selected for the East-West basketball game.

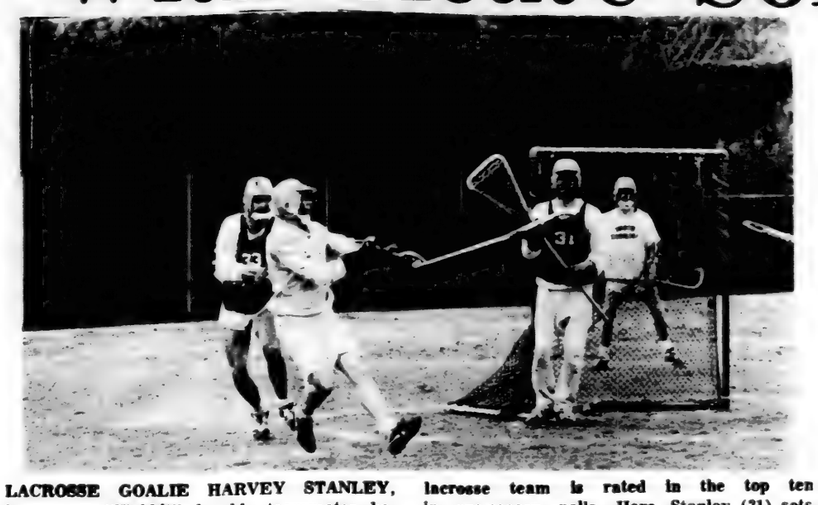
The center post is manned by 6'5, 230 sophomore Thad "Bear" Jaracz. A 13.6 scorer, strong rebounder and defender, Jaracz has keyed many Kentucky victories. He connected on three straight baskets late in the second half of the Michigan game to extinguish the Wolverines. He possesses a good hook shot and fine moves under the basket. All - American Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt stated, "Jaracz has meant the difference between a good Kentucky team and a great one."

Louie Dampier, 6'0 junior guard, ended the season with a 20.8 average. A tremendous outside shooter, Dampier is especially tough in important games. Against highly-ranked Vanderbilt, Dampier exploded for 42 points, his career high. His 34 points against Dayton ended their NCAA dreams. Last season Dampier set the Kentucky field-goal percentage record at .515. This season he did it again, .525.

The most important and consistent Wildcat is junior forward Pat Riley, 6'3. A 21.9 scorer during the regular season, he garnered 29 on successive evenings at Iowa City. He has all the moves required of a great offensive player. Riley is the leading Kentucky rebounder and also jumps center. As opposed to Dampier, consistency is Riley's trademark. He is rarely over 30 or under 20 in his point total.

Kentucky as a team shot just under 50 percent and despite their size out-rebounded most of their opponents. They possess excellent team spirit, confidence, and pride. Most of all, they have a winning tradition built by a winning coach, Adolph Rupp.

Duke's Verga Hospitalized With 'Acute Sore Throat



LACROSSE GOALIE HARVEY STANLEY, known as "Wabbit" by his teammates because of his quickness in guarding the goal, is one of the major reasons this year's UNC lacrosse team is rated in the top ten in pre-season polls. Here, Stanley (31) sets himself to block a scoring attempt.
— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Vic Bubas Hopes He Will Be Ready

DURHAM (AP) — Duke high scorer Bob Verga is hospitalized with a throat ailment, but Blue Devil Coach Vic Bubas is hopeful he will be able to play against top-ranked Kentucky in the NCAA basketball semifinals Friday.

"Verga is a strong boy physically and naturally we're hoping he'll come around by Friday night," Bubas told a news conference Tuesday.

Bubas said Verga, a 6-foot junior guard from Sea Girt, N. J., had cold chills Monday morning and entered the hospital with a termperature of 101.6.

"Dr. Elbert Persons said he spent a very rugged night," Bubas said, "and this morning (Tuesday) his termperature was up to 103.

"I'll be very honest with you, I'm very much concerned over his condition," Bubas added.

Dr. Persons, student health director at Duke University, described Verga's ailment as "an acute sore throat that is behaving differently from a strep throat."

First reports said Verga, who led the Atlantic Coast Conference champions with a 19.2 scoring average this season, had a strep throat infection.

"The next 24 hours will be critical ones," Bubas said, "and we'll just have to wait and see how he responds to treatment."

Bubas indicated plans were going ahead to include Verga on Thursday morning's charter plane trip to College Park, Md.

If Verga is unable to play, Bubas said sophomore Ronnie Wendelin will replace him in the starting lineup.

"He has filled in nicely for us in starting roles a couple of times and we have every confidence in his ability," Bubas said.

Wendelin replaced Verga, benched for disciplinary reasons, in two games during the regular season and Duke won both.

Verga was voted the most valuable player in the NCAA Eastern Regionals last weekend at Raleigh, N. C. He scored 43 points in leading Duke to victories over St. Joseph's and Syracuse to gain a spot in the national finals.

Goalie Harvey Stanley Boosts Lacrosse Hopes

By JIM FIELDS

Carolina's 1966 lacrosse team opens its season Monday against Yale with high hopes for having a real successful year.

One of the reasons for their high hopes is goalie Harvey Stanley. Last year Stanley was one of the finest in the country but this year he could well be the best.

"Harvey had the unfortunate privilege of being one of many fine goalies in the country last year," said coach Connie Steele. "But this year he should be the best and will certainly be the best in this area again."

Harvey, along with Jeff Parker who made third team All - American last year, will be the co-captains of the year's team.

"Harvey is the best goalie I've ever seen," Parker said yesterday. "He's a great leader on defesnse and he's very versatile and fast. We've given him the nickname of "Wabbit" because he's so quick when he's guarding the goal."

"I'm really looking forward to this season," said Harvey. "We've (the team) have had some unfortunate breaks lately in that some key players have been sick or injured, but things seem to be going our way now. Everyone on the team is looking forward to the opening of the season next week.

"Our opening game against Yale will be a real tough one. They have one of the finest teams in the East and are real strong on attack. Of course, like everyone on the team, I'm looking forward to the Maryland and Virginia games with high hopes.

"Our defense has really been improving lately and that helps me an awful lot. I think much of the credit for our improved defense goes to John Ward, Jim Bischoff and Rick Inderfurth."

Harvey has been playing lacrosse since he was in the fifth grade. He first started out on attack but soon moved to goalie where he has been every since. When Harvey first came to Carolina, there was not a lacrosse team. But thanks to Harvey and several more boys who were extremely interested in the game, it has become Carolina's fastest growing spectator sport in the last four years and now ranks fourth behind football, basketball and baseball.

The team's first game is Monday afternoon against Yale and will be played on the Navy Field starting at 3 p.m.

Scoring Pairs Meet Friday

By DICK BRUSIE

DURHAM — 2,175 points! That's the prolific production of Duke's Jack Marin and Bob Verga and Pat Riley and Louie Dampier of Kentucky, four of the principles in Friday night's NCAA semifinal skirmish at College Park, Md.

The eyes of 13,000 spectators will be on this talented quartet when No. 2 Duke, ranked No. 1 for eight weeks this past season, tackles the presently top-rated Wildcats.

Marin, a senior, has scored 506 points in 28 contests, an 18.1 per game average. Verga has tallied an even 500 in 26 appearances for a mark of 19.2.

Riley and Dampier have combined for 1,169 points with the former netting 599. They're the first pair of Wildcats ever to average more than 20 points per game in a single season.

Marin and Verga were All-America team selections by both AP and UPI. Ditto for Dampier and Riley. Marin and Riley were named to the 10 man LOOK Magazine All-America quintet.

Tar Heels, Pirates Begin Area Baseball Schedules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina's baseball team kicks off the Atlantic Coast Conference season Friday when the Tar Heels visit East Carolina College for a non-league battle.

The North Carolina-East Carolina contest is the only baseball game scheduled this week. However, conference teams will play 23 games next week as the season gets into full swing.

The Tar Heels have 12 lettermen back from the 1965 team that won 14 games and lost 15. Coach Walter Rabb, now in his 10th season, will have among his returnees Danny Talbott, who hit .362 last spring—second best mark in the ACC.

North Carolina finished in a three-way tie for fifth place in the conference a year ago, winning six and losing eight to ACC foes.

Elsewhere, here's a capsule of the spring outlook:

Maryland, the defending conference champion, has 13 lettermen back from last year's club that won 16 and lost 9 over-all and was 10-4 in the conference.

Among the returning lettermen at Maryland is Larry Davis, who hit .295 for the Terps a year ago.

Clemson, which finished second in the conference last year with a 9-5 league record and 18-10-2 over-all mark. Coach Bill Wilhelm, in his 9th year as Clemson's baseball coach, has Rusty Adkins back for another year. Adkins, one of 12 lettermen, led the conference in batting in 1965 with a .444 average.

South Carolina, which finished in a two-way tie with Wake Forest for No. 3, has a new coach—Dick Weldon. In his first season at the South Carolina helm, Weldon will have 13 lettermen.

Among the returnees from last year's team, which compiled an over-all record of 16-23 and 7-7 conference mark, are veteran catcher Dan Soarpa, second baseman Joe Tonelli and left-handed pitcher Loveard McMichael.

Wake Forest, which was 14-15 over-all, but 7-7 in the conference, has 10 lettermen back. Coach Jack Stallings veterans included catcher Bill Molloy, who hit .280 in 1965.

Elsewhere in the conference:

North Carolina State, 10-10 over-all and 6-8 in the conference, has six lettermen returning. Coach Vic Sorrell, in his 21st season as leader of the Wolfpack baseball team, has among his veterans Jerry Price, a junior catcher from Greensboro who hit .323 last season.

Virginia, 10-13 over-all and 6-8 in the conference, has eight lettermen back.

Phil Rodgers Leads In PGA Prize Money

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Phil Rodgers' $20,000 first prize money in the Doral Open Golf Tournament rocketed him from 46th spot to the top in official PGA winnings this year.

Rodgers, who now has $22,377 in official winnings and $27,381 in total earnings, knocked Arnold Palmer out of the top spot for the first time this year. Palmer follows with $18,332 in official winnings but still leads in total earnings with $36,490.

Gay Brewer, who last week jumped from virtually nowhere to second place by winning the Pensacola Open, dropped to third place this week with $14,377 in official winnings and $18,313 total.

The standings of the top ten money winners, with official and total winnings, were released Monday by PGA headquarters.

Other included Joe Campbell, $13,107, $16,392; Frank Beard $12,815, $14,169; Jay Dolan $11,601, $11,601; Billy Casper, $10,890, $15,346; George Archer, 10,647, $12,342; Ken Venturi, $10,505, $11,080, and Kermit Zarley, $10,287, $10,773.

Trojans Take Scott College Crown With 51-32 Victory

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Teague Trojans, behind the 17 points of Dave Adeimy, won the Scott College championship in intramural basketball Monday by defeating the Teague Totalers, 51-32. Jerry Brake chipped in with 13 points and John Harper 12. Bill Lawrence had 13 and Harris Prevost 11 for the Totalers. The Trojans held a slim 29-27 halftime lead, but pulled away in the second half. They clinched a spot in the residence hall playoffs.

The Morrison I Inebriates moved to the finals of the Morrison College tournament by beating the Morrison A Rebels, 51-37. Steve Webster led the scoring with 16 points while Bill Jones added 13 and Junior Johnson 12. Ed Lackey scored 12 for the Rebels.

The Graham Bells moved into the finals of the Morehead College tournament with a convincing 58-37 romp over the Everett Rogah. Steve Balcolm popped in 23 points and Lee Clower 13 to pace the Bells. Tommy Dail had 16 and Johnny Biddle 10 for the Rogah.

Twelve points each by Bill Field and Don Richards gave the Connor Animals the Connor area championship over the Vikings, 43-21. Bill Young scored 14 of the 21 Viking points. The Animal defense limited the Vikings to just six field goals, four by Young and two by Jim Taylor.

Sigma Nu A moved into the second round of the fraternity division tournament by shading Pi Kappa Phi No. 1, 44-40. Higgins has 16 points, 10 at the free throw line, to lead Sigma Nu. Dozier had 12 for Pi Kap Phi.

Law II Blue edged Dental School A, 54-41. Bill Barr scored 14 points, Gene Sigmon 15 and Jerry Trammall 11 for the lawyers. Jim Hudock pumped in 11 for the dentists and Hedgecoe added 10 more. Law Blue had a slim 30-26 halftime lead and withstood a second-half Dental School rally to win. The victory puts them into the graduate division tournament.

Med School Blue downed Law Orange II, 35-27. Bill Jarman hit 12 Med points, with eight coming at the foul stripe. Seven other players shared the rest of the scoring. Spivey had 11 for Law Orange.

Golfers Down Davidson, 10-8

Carolina golfers downed Davidson 10 - 8 yesterday in the opening match of the sason at Finely Golf course.

Steve Robbins from Carolina beat George Brewer 3-2. Robbins birdied 14, 15, and 16 to card a 70 while Brewer shot a 76.

Carolina's John Baldwin beat Doug McKeever of Davidson 2-1. He shot a 72 and McKeever, 75.

Dick Van Leuvan downed Walter Daniels of Davidson 3-0 with a 75 score to 77 for Daniels.

WANT ADS

1956 PONTIAC FOR SALE: 4 Door Hard Top — Good running condition; 45,000 miles. All offers considered: Tom Badgley 942-6600.

FOR RENT: NEW TWO BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home, also 10'x45' two bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately. Tel. 942-1749 or 942-3268.

CARS FOR SALE, WHOLESALE. Any make or model. All cars are guaranteed. Contact Gordon Barnes in 302 Mangum or call 968-9183.

JET FLIGHT TO EUROPE, NYC to London one way, $125 single, $250 two. Departure June 14. Call 929-1206 after 5 p.m.

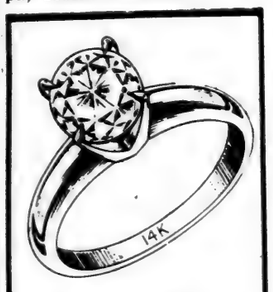
FOR SALE — MASOCHISTIC motor Scooter, tired of being pampered. Seeks new owner with $200. Call Iran Hardesty at 942-6839 after 5:30.

SHOW BIZ QUIZ

Back by popular demand?

1. This is the next performer coming in the G.M. Series. His name is:
   a. The Jully Green Giant.
   b. ROGER MILLER! (Ta-TA!)
   c. ROGER MILLER! (Oh, yeah!)
   Hint—you've got 2 out of 3 chances to get it right)
2. Tickets are on sale:
   a. NOW! At G.M. for one dollar.
   b. In the PiKA chimney.
   c. From pickets at Gov. Moore's Wall.
   (C'mon, we aren't controversial.)
3. And he's coming here:
   a. MARCH 29, a great time for a show.
   b. To sing Chug-a-Lug and King of the Road, and England Swings and Dang Me!
   c. To thrill yer pea-pickin' hearts.
4. He's sponsored by:
   a. G.M. and the Ford Caravan of Music.
   b. Campus Radio?
   c. The Eelections Board (Good Grief!)

Answers: 1-b,c; 2-a; 3-a,bc; 4-a.



A Wide Selection Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP Jewelry
126 East Franklin
968-1331

BEST GOLF BUY
your Student I.D. Card is good for
10% Discount on all GOLF EQUIPMENT
ASK FOR IT!
GRANT'S has anything you need in the way of CLUBS, BAGS, BALLS, CARTS, etc., priced low.
FREE One dozen cutproof balls with any set purchased.
W. T. GRANT CO. Eastgate Shopping Center

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographying
Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225
Xerox

GOT WEAK BRAKES? ...FRONT END SHAKES?
GOODYEAR
1. Complete brake check.
2. Brake Fluid checked, entire brake system road checked.
3. Front End Alignment, with camber, caster, and toe-in corrected and bearings repacked.
Thursday Friday Saturday
ALL FOR ONLY $6.50 ANY U.S. CAR
Chapel Hill Tire Co.
THE GOODYEAR PLACE
502 W. Franklin 967-7092

AIRPLANES
Build your models now for Springtime Flying
Selection of All Sizes
Some Ready to Fly from 9.98
BILLY ARTHUR
EASTGATE

A TORRENT OF TALENT
Sing-Out '66
Carmichael Auditorium
21 March 8 p.m.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Wednesday Night Special
CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGER STEAK
8 oz. F. F. Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad, Rolls & Butter
$1.00
SERVING 5:00 - 7:00

Patrick Just 'Big Legend' Says Prof

DETROIT (AP) — An Irish scholar who refuses to wear green on St. Patrick's Day said today the famous saint, as we know him, "is a big legend."

Dr. John Mahoney, 37, a University of Detroit professor two generations removed from counties Cork and Kerry, said "there were two Patricks."

"Of course, I'd be cautious about saying this in a Dublin pub," Mahoney added.

Mahoney, an authority on Irish folklore, history and legends, reads and writes the ancient languages of the Celts, Irish, Welsh, Cornish, Bretons and inhabitants of the Isle of Man.

"St. Patrick would have needed a life span of 125 years to accomplish what the records indicate," said Mahoney. "We have documents of another Patrick far too early for the St. Patrick we now celebrate.

"The first probably did part of the work we credit to St. Patrick."

Mahoney believes the first Patrick was a man named Palladius, later known by his second name, Uatricius, or Patrick.

Pope Celestine sent Palladius to combat heresy in Ireland in 431, Mahoney said. Irish annals note the arrival of a Patrick in 432, and Mahoney said "this was Palladius."

Two date are reported for the death of St. Patrick, 461 and 493. The saint's birth date is not known.

Mahoney believes it was Palladius who died in 461, and that St. Patrick took up his work.

The theory of the two Patricks has been presented to academic circles by T. F. O'Rahilly, a former scholar at the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, and by prof. James Carney of the Dublin Institute, a friend of Mahoney.

All this uncertainty about the saint credited with bringing Christianity to Ireland doesn't affect Mahoney's plans to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

"My wife generally bakes a greden shamrock cake," he said.

And the whole Mahoney family — his French - Irish wife and four children—"will have a sing around the house."

THE GREEN GLENS, from California, Connecticutt and Kentucky, write and sing their own songs in the musical "Sing-Out '66." They are a part of the 130 member cast which will appear here on Monday. The Quartet will be at McCorkle Place at noon and at Carmichael Auditorium at 8 p.m. The show is free.

Frosh To Present Talent Show

Singing elephants? Imported dancing llamas? A mermaid sawed in half before your very eyes?

That's right They'll all be at the Freshman Talent Show tomorrow night at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Twelve student acts, including folk singers, pop-singers, pianists, a short dramatic sketch and combos, will perform.

Tickets are on sale at Y-Court and Lenoir for 50 cents. They are the same price at the door.

Lou Heckler, chief announcer of radio station WUNC-FM, will emcee the show.

Wyatt Funeral

Funeral services for UNC coed Linda Carroll Wyatt, killed Saturday in a motorcycle accident, will be held tomorrow in Cynwyd, Penn.

Miss Wyatt, a 21-year-old elementary education major from Norbreth, Penn., died at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hospital Saturday from head injuries.

Drive of the motorcycle, Jeffrey Russell Hackman, a UNC senior, was charged with manslaughter and reckless driving. He has been released under a $1,000 bond to appear in Chapel Hill Recorders Court March 25.

Advisor Awards

Resident Advisors in Morehead Residence College were given awards Monday night for their service to students in the college.

Jim Carpenter, a junior living in Stacy, was given a trophy designating him as "Best Senator of the Year."

The awards were presented at a banquet in Bullock's Bar-B-Que. Around 25 senators, officers, head-resident advisors and resident advisors attended the party.

Morehead Governor Tim Haithcock said the purpose of the meeting was "to promote unity between the resident advisors and student government in the area."

Woods Clearing

Saturday is the big day for that little patch of woods between Kenan Stadium and Morrison College.

Beginning around 1 p.m. residents of Nurses Dorm and Morrison will perform a face lifting for the whole area. Hopefully, by the end of the day, the woods will be a raked, trimmed and cleaned picnic area.

Bill Ross, director of grounds, has provided picnic tables to be placed in the park.

Morrison executive secretary Gary Boggs said grills for fireplaces would be put in the park later.

Boggs said, "It will not only serve Morrison and Nurses, but in the fall it will be available for use after football ames."

The park is being prepared in time for an "Old Fashioned Week End" to be held April 23.

No Bad Checks

The Student Credit Commission did not meet this week because no checks were turned over to it by either Lenoir Hall or the Dairy Bar.

Chairman Ralph Grosswald said a meeting was planned for next Monday or "some other afternoon" next week.

The Dairy Bar agreed last week to turn over its worthless checks to the commission. Lenoir Hall has been doing so for several weeks. Three checks have been handled by the commission for Lenoir.

Torch Light Parade

A "torch-light march" for University Party candidates Teddy O'Toole and Bill Purdy will start tonight after platfor mspeeches at Maverick House.

The march from Craige to Cobb is sponsored by UP and by Craige, where O'Toole has lived for three years.

Dave Kiel, vice-chairman of UP said the march was planned to draw support for O'Toole and Purdy.

It will begin around 8:30 outside Craige and proceed to campus by way of Scott College and Winston Hall.

One Camera Missing

The lousy bum who lifted a camera from **The Daily Tar Heel** offices in GM over the weekend has 24 hours to return it.

Owner Andy Myers says he has people looking for the camera and every pawn shop in the area has been alerted. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the 35mm Anscoset, electric eye, f2.8 lens camera please contact the DTH.

No questions will be asked if the camera is returned within 24 hours.

Nicholson Wins Nursing Grant

Mrs. Sally Win Nicholson, an instructor at the University of North Carolina School of Nursing has been awarded the Bixler Scholarship in Nursing for 1966-67.

The award was made by the Regional Committee on Graduate Education in Research in Nursing of the Southern Regional Education Board upon the recommendation of Dr. Elizabeth L. Kemble, dean of the UNC nursing school.

The scholarship is valued at $3,600.

Mrs. Nicholson has been accepted for study toward a doctoral degree at the University of Maryland.

UNC Will Get Special Organ For Hill Hall

By BEAUHAMP CARR
Special to the DTH

A pipe organ to bring back the music of Bach will be built by next fall for UNC's Music Department in Hill Hall, according to Chairman of Organ Instruction Rudolph Kremer.

Because of special mechanics linking the playing keys to the pipes, Dr. Kremer says this will be a revolutionary advance for organ study here.

Dr. Kremer commented that "far greater sensitivity can be realized on this 'tracker action' organ" because keys control pipes mechanically. Pipes on most organs are controlled by electromagnets activated by the keys, which serve as switches. The organist only turns the pipes on and offer, and cannot vary or feel action on the pipe.

It cost $15-20 thousand.

Because so much organ music was written when only tracker - action instruments were made, only organs like the early ones can truly revive that period, Dr. Kremer said.

"No study of music history is complete without some knowledge of all periods," says Dr. Kremer, "and music of the 17th and 18th centuries cannot be fully appreciated without understanding the organ music as it was performed at the time."

Dr. Kremer had a similar tracker organ when he taught at Cornell University, and he came here with the understanding that UNC would acquire one.

Events At UNC

TODAY

Alpha Epsilon Delta International Premedical and Predental Society Spring Rush at 7 p.m., 226 in the Medical School Building.

The German Department presents the Wiener Burgtheater Ensemble's film production of Schiller's "Don Carlos." Faculty Lounge, 4th floor, Dey Hall. Free and open to the public.

Beginners' folk dance class meets at the Presbyterian Student Center from 7 - 8 p.m. Admission free. From 8 - 11 p.m. there will be square dancing at the Center.

State Affairs Committee will meet in Woodhouse at 5 p.m.

Dr. M. E. Rose of the University of Virginia will speak at the UNC Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in room 215 of Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Coherent Nuclear Contribution to Bremsstrahlung." Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the Lounge, Room 277.

Groups wishing to participate in the Valkyrie Sing on April 25 can secure blanks at the GM Information Desk, or by contacting Kathy Cauble at the Chi Omega House.

The sixth In - Service Training Program for staff members of the Office of the Dean of Women and for associates will be held on March 24 from 4 - 5 p.m. in Haynes Hall.

Half Sleeve Shirts

Half sleeve shirts from our fabulous stock of plaids, stripes, solids and paisley are made of the finest fabrics with such respected names as Eagle, Wren Ltd., Creighton.

The perfect collar roll and 11 inch sleeve made these shirts a must for spring.

Priced from $5.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Diamonds Are A Man's Best Friend!

Milton's new diamond hopsack sport jackets usher in the elegant mid-60's spring. Cool bleezy blend of dacron polyester/worsted wool, tailored in our own finer fitting model with matching houndstooth linings — fashion tones of deeper forest green, deep golden brown, nautical navy, mid-blue carbon, wheat tan, golden harvest, golden tobacco — $50.00.

New daring delights in contrasting trousers — dacron polyester / tropical / worsted solids in all shades of bray, new banana, carbon blue, navy, tobacco brown, golden harvest, lightest natural, evergreen, heather mint, all in our new fabulous fitting exclusive M3 — $17.95.

Diamond Jim Brady plaids in white / black / wine or white/black/gold — $15.95.

Black/white pin-check — $15.95.

Checks 1/8" size, blue/white or black/white—$17.95.

A giant trend - setting spring treat awaits you at Milton's

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Our SPORT SHIRTS Are "Show Offs"

They Show You Off

You'll like the way our Sport Shirts take care of every detail to insure that you look distinctive. Classic long-point button down collar, placket front, back box pleat, and tapered for a trimmer, slimmer fit. Available in Madras checks, polka dots and a veritable rainbow of colors.

from 5.00

AND

The same careful attention to detail is to be found in our dacron and cotton and 100% cotton half sleeve dress shirts, in oxford or brosdcloth.

from 5.00

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

THE NEW YORK LIFE Agent on your campus is a good man to know.

Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin (Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358

NEW YORK LIFE
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks, Back Fin Lump Crabmeat, Baked Country Cured Ham Breast of Young Chicken

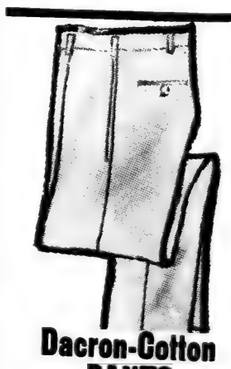
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard Tel. 489-9128



Dacron-Cotton PANTS

We have a wide selection of casual pants in many different shades from the lightest natural to the darkest Navy to offer this spring. These perfect fitting permanent pressed pants from only $7.00

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Sing-Out '66
Cast of 140
You'll Love It
Carmichael Auditorium
March 21 — 8 p.m.
No Adm. Charge

NEW ALPACA KNIT

with hand fashioned collar, in foreign racing car colours of Wine, Bittersweet, Whiskey, Cognac, Bottle and many new handsome heathers. . .

14.95

Julian's

Just a "BIT" of Irish in US all
And Some in Our CHEESE Too!
For The "EATIN" of The Green
ORDER A HICKORY FARMS "GREEN" CHEESE BALL
Full 1-lb. BALL
HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
America's Leading Cheese Stores

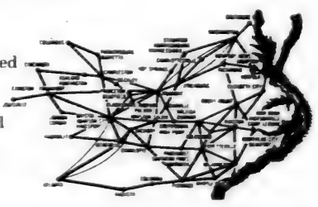
GOLF SHOES
NEW from Converse
Chuck's Golfer 7.95
for Mr., Miss, and Mrs. Golfer
Enjoy a quality Golf Shoe at our Low Price
EASTGATE HARDWARE
Eastgate Shopping Center
CHAPEL, HILL, N. C.

¡Vamonos! Allons! Let's go!

In any language, the going's better when you fly.

For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs (which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips). For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 prop-jets and 404 Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned and pressurized.

So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Compromise

Once upon a time there were two kinds of bathing suits. One was black, shapeless, and worn by Olympic swimmers. The other was flowered chiffon, looked divine, and if you fell in, you had to go home and change. The VILLAGER® collection has worked out a compromise. They look good . . . fresh, distinctive. But they don't mind getting wet. Sizes 6 to 16.

Town & Campus

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sing Out '66

Columnist Ed Freakley was in Charlotte last night to get first-hand look at "Sing Out '66," which comes to Carolina next Monday. Look for his report and an editorial on Sing Out—tomorrow in the DTH.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 120 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Free Concert

The Duke's Men from Yale will sing tomorrow night at 8 in the GM Lounge. The concert is free.

'Sing Out' Members Quit Easy Life To Evangelize

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Internationally acclaimed "Sing - Out '66" a two-hour "patriotic burst" of song, will be on campus Monday.

One - hundred and thirty young people from campuses and high schools all over the U. S. and students from 17 foreign countries form the singing "youth corps." Who are these young people and what prompt them to take a year out of school or work to tour the world singing?

A girl who gave up a $9,000 scholarship put it this way, "This is a small price to pay to play a part in saving civilization."

A young man just graduated from high school said, "I am ready to die for freedom in Vietnam, but are we ready to live for it? I have decided to give this year with 'Sing-Out '66' because I, for one, am ready to live, as well as die for it."

Their program includes such songs as "Design for Dedication" and "Don't Stand Still", songs which call for the young people of America to take up the cause of freedom.

They sing in 48 languages & have performed on every continent.

The members of "Sing - Out '66" emphasize need for an end to hatred, violence, and suspicion. Following are some of their comments.

Willie Storey, Indio, California: "I came up in a very tough school on the west side of Chicago. It was known for its wild kids, its hell raising and its gang fights. I participated in many of those fights. But I found it took more guts to stand up and fight for what is right than it did to take part in any of those fights.

Romona Abella, Cuba: "we did not want communism in Cuba, but it took over because we sat back and did nothing. While we went on criticizing the government, we thought it all right to continue cheating in school. All that I heard about America was sex, violence and your almighty dollar, and that's what most of the world sees. I long to see a generation in America which lives it words. I want to fight with America."

Emiko Chiba, Japan: "I support your efforts in Viet Nam. However, there is something more important than just fighting with guns & bullets in Asia. In my continent we've got to rebuild character. We feel such a fight is just as important in America as it is in Asia. The way the U. S. goes will decide tomorrow's world. Moral Re-Armament is the only weaon I know that gives an answer to the burning problems of every country. ("Sing - Out '66" is sponsored by Moral Re - Armament).

Music is their weapon, along with enthusiasm. Are such weapons effective? Do they really have something to say?

You can judge for yourself Monday afternoon in McCorkle Place and that evening at 8:00 p.m. in Carmichael.

AAUP Member Speaks

William Van Alstyne, professor of constitutional law at Duke Law School, will speak to three scholastic honorary groups on campus tonight concerning academic freedom.

All members of the Freshman and Sophomore Honors Programs, freshman men's honorary Phi Eta Sigma and woman's honorary Gamma Alpha Lambda have been invited to attend the colloquium to be held at 8 p.m. in the upstairs Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

Van Alstyne is a member of the American Association of University Professor's Committee, which has recently been studying the question of student academic freedom. He appeared for the AAUP at the Speaker Ban hearings in Raleigh and will discuss tonight the nature and meaning of the University in the light of current controversy over academic freedom.

Tams At Chase

The Tams are appearing at Chase tomorrow night from 8 to midnight. They are sponsored by Hell House (9th floor) of Morrison.

Arrangements have been made to reserve 300 tickets for fraternities due to their social probation.

Tickets are available in Y Court, Pine Room, Chase, Morrison lobby or by calling John Ellis at 966-5140 in 904 Morrison.

Tickets are $3 now or $3.50 at the door. Mixers will be sold.

Newsmen Needed

WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station, will conduct auditions for an on-camera newsman, who will also be responsible for editing the news. Experience preferred but not required. This position will require approximate ly 20 hours per week. Interested persons should contact David Miller, 216 Swain Hall.

Orientation Staff

The Campus Orientation Commission is holding interviets for staff positions today and tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Positions open are foreign student coordinator, married student coordinator, secretary and treasurer.

Also, the directors of academics, receptions, medical affairs, UNC-G mixer, counsellor's manual, Student Government, publicity, religious emphasis, honor systems, activities session and weiner roast, counsellor benefits and library coordination.

Interested upperclassmen are urged to apply for these committee positions. Students should sign up for an interview at the information desk of GM.

Today's St. Patrick's Day, But Where Are The Irish?

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

It's time to pull out that green again and go, go, go for St. Patrick. But few students fall in the ranks of the wearers-of-the-green.

If it remains with only that hard-core group the—O's, it won't be many. There are not but 31 O'Keefes, O'Brians, and the like registered in the student directory.

Three of these passed the way of many good Irishmen after first semester.

Now it's about those remaining 17. Where were they Tuesday night when the DTH took its "Are-you-wearing-green - on - St. - Patrick's-Day" survey? Some say they were doing a little campaigning, and a few were practicing up their brogue in the language labs, but the majority were running around trying to find out who St. Patrick was anyway.

When the poll was taken on this matter, offense cropped up everywhere.

Anne Normant, junior, Arlington, Va. could only mumble out, "I'm a Scot," and stalk away, while Simmons Patterson, senior, New Bern, said, "The Scott don't do that sort of thing — a little antipathy between the races."

Besides those downright offended, there were those who couldn't really get worked up over the question.

Alice Gann, senior, Atlanta, said, "I'll wear whatever is clean at the time."

She was joined by Mack Schafer, freshman, Raleigh, who remarked, "Sure, yeah, if it happens to be clean and green."

There is only one hope left on campus and it comes from a young man on the second floor of Craige. When questioned, Larry Stigall, freshman, Kernersville, said, "Are you kidding?" He then turned to his buddies in the hall and said, "Hey, guys, are we wearing green on St. Patrick's Day?"

Then there was a rejoicing cry that went up to the sixth floor. It was a wild tumultous affair. Men were tearing back to their closets to plan for the big day.

Frats To Appeal Long's Decision

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Chi Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities have been excused from Dean of Men William Long's ruling on fraternity parties. At least six others plan to appeal.

In order to be exempted from the decision, the fraternities must show that they were in no way involved in last weekend's distrubances, and must agree to abide by Long's six-point program outlined in **The Daily Tar Heel** yesterday.

The DTH contacted 16 of the 19 fraternities and found that all were disturbed by the action. Most fraternities felt that Long did not like the fraternity system and is out to destroy it.

Most fraternities were upset about both Long's decision and "erroneous publicity" in the DTH concerning their actions over the weekend.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega, according to one officer, feel that Long's action is unfair. Since ATO is located away from Big Fraternity Court, the members feel that they should not be punished.

According to Jimmy Martin of Sigma Nu, located in the Big Fraternity Court, the weekend was no worse than some others have been.

Martin, along with other members, feels that Long has "been looking for an opportunity to crack down on fraternities."

There was some resentment of the drastic steps Long took in cracking down.

One Sigma Nu member questioned whether Long should have simply asked the fraternities involved to correct the situation within themselves rather than opening the matter to campus and statewide publicity.

Pi Kappa Alpha, which was reported to have been involved in damages to another house, denies any connection with the bottle throwing and surf-board-stuffing.

President Buddy Bishop of PiKA said none of his members were involved. He also said that he made an offer to the Pi Lams to pay for the damages and then find out who was responsible.

Bishop said that he did this to keep down undesirable publicity over the situation; not because his fraternity had done the damages.

Harold Wilson of Sigma Chi voiced the opinion of many fraternity men. He said, "Dean Long has in the past used fraternities as his whipping post."

Wilson said that Long seems to "be easier on dormitories," and saying that the Morrison pornography incident in which Long "slapped the hands" of the men involved.

Wilson stated that Long is treating fraternities "like a loaf of salami — every chance he get he cuts a slice off."

He mentioned Long's compulsory on-campus-housing for freshmen and deferred rush as two "slices."

"He'll take whatever he can get until he has cut off the whole loaf," Wilson said.

The housemother of the Pi-KA house disagreed violently with charges that there was excessive noise in the court.

A spokesman for Sigma Phi Epsilon told the DTH yesterday the ruling had been appealed by his fraternity on the grounds that they were not members of Germans and were not having a party last weekend.

TV Overcoming Major Problems

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Charles Kuralt, one-time editor of **The Daily Tar Heel** and now a CBS newsman, spoke yesterday to a group of 800 professional journalists assembled here for Journalism Week.

Don Carter, managing editor of **The National Observer**, and Kuralt discussed "Two views of the News" with Roy Thompson of the **Winston-Salem Journal** serving as moderator.

Kuralt outlined the main problems involved in television

CHARLES KURALT

news coverage by discussing five major points—the shortage of people in this field who can write; the skillful use of film; the fact that an "object observed is an object altered"; the problem of too little "space", time and finally, the fact that television is not a news media to begin with.

The newsman said television "runs the comics on the front page. The news comes on page eight."

Kuralt emphasized the tremendous impact of the media and cited as an example the CBS story on "Christmas in Appalachia" which resulted in the National Guard being mobilized to carry in all the packages that were sent to the area as a result. "We tell the human story which is often the most important story."

Carter's remarks revolved around the changes in newspaper content which have been made, and suggested additional improvements which must be made as a result of the broadcasting media entering the news field.

While newspapermen may view T.V. newsmen as "entertainers" and the entire operation as "show business," Carter pointed out that news coverage at the network level has greatly improved.

The broadcasting news media have "eroded the 'scoop element' in newspapers and are now dipping lightly into public service." People are turning more and more to radio and T.V. as the first source of their news, he said.

"We just can't get into the homes as fast," Carter said. "However, the television commentators stimulate appetite, and we in the newspaper field can then satisfy it—put flesh on the bare bones of the news."

Carter called for a greater emphasis on interpretation, and more thought-provoking material in the paper. He also said there is a need to humanize the news; tell it in terms of the people.

Envisioning the paper as a "Giant Community Bulletin Board," Carter said that the element of timeliness could be de-emphasized. "Mr. Kuralt can tell the 'what' and 'when'; I'll tell the 'why'."

Elections Board Validates Three Of Five Petitions

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The elections board yesterday validated petitions of three students candidates and named two more petitions as invalid.

The two petitions found worthless were Howard Cracker's, independent candidate for a legialtive seat in Craige, and Al Carlton's, another candidate for student legislature.

Arthur Hays, elections board chairman, said Cracker's petition needed 50 signatures and only 15 were found to be valid.

The other 35 either were not accompanied by the signer's address or by his class. Cracker did not sign the petition himself, a requirement of the elections laws.

Calton's petition also needed 50 names, but the entire list of 69 signatures was tossed out because none of the names had a class.

"Before we had considered any of the petitions," Hays said, "we decided to follow the strict interpretation of the law, which required the name, address, and class of each signature. For the whole petition to be valid, the candidate also must have signed it."

Approved was Alan Banov as a **Daily Tar Heel** editor candidate. His petition needed 145 names. "When we reached the minimum we stopped validating," Hays said.

Also found to be valid were petitions of Student Body presidential candidate Sonny Pepper, having 157 names, and of Craige legislator candidate Michael Cozza, submitted with 59 names.

Petitions found invalid may be appealed to the Constitutional Council, Hays said. Appeals must be submitted within 96 hours before Tuesday's election.

However, Hays recommended appeals be made as soon as possible, since "it would be a physical impossibility" to have names included on the ballots in such a short time.

Candidates with invalid petitions may run as write-in candidates.

Debate Format Features Questions And Answers

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The format for the debate of candidates set for 7:30 p.m. today in Gerrard was announced today by John Greenbacker, president of the Di - Phi Senate.

The debate is being co - sponsored by the GM Current Affairs Committee.

Greenbacker said the three candidates for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel**, Fred Thomas, Ray Linville and Alan Banov, presidential candidates, Bob Powell, Teddy O'Toole and Sonny Pepper and vice presidential candidate, Don Wilson will be the speakers in the debate.

Greenbacker said the presidential candidates will each be given six minutes for introductory remarks and then the floor will be opened for questions for 30 minutes.

The candidates for DTH editor will be given the same opportunity and when they have finished. Don Wilson will be allowed five minutes for introductory remarks and 10 minutes will then be given for questions from the floor.

U.P. vice presidential candidate Bill Purdy will not participate in the debate. Purdy will be in Student Legislature presenting a bill concerning the residence college system.

The SP candidate Bob Powell commented yesterday on the debate.

"It's the best idea I've heard." Powell said. "to let everyone see the candidates in action. The residence hall candidates meetings have been poorly attended and as a result, little widespread publicity has been given to the campaign. This is unfortunate, since so much is at stake in this election for student government next year."

HERALD TRIBUNE Staffer Tom Wolfe will speak April 21 for the Carolina Symposium on the "American Dream."

Pop Jet Set Man Wolfe Will Speak

By JIM CHESNUTT
AND ANDY MYERS

The wearer of blue and yellow suits, the ruffled Edwardian member of the Jet Set, that card resembling a well-polished Essex — Tom Wolfe —is sure to be the most unconventional speaker at next month's Carolina Symposium.

Wolfe is not only becoming today's arbiter of Pop Culture through his outstanding magazine articles and essays, he is an integral part of it.

Writing for the New York Herald Tribune, Wolfe's vernacular ("Kandy Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Babu") is known by his readers as The Wowie Style of journalism.

Wolfe will speak April 21 for the afternoon session of the Symposium. His talk will explore "Myth and the American Dream."

As a reflection of serio-comic social commentary on today's Pop Society, Wolfe's examination of the American Dream should have special appeal to the Carolina social animal, if the semi - surrealism is not beyond their fringe.

The nighttime session following Wolfe will concern itself with Myth and the South. A panel will be chaired by C. Van Woodward and Ralph Ellison.

The Wolfe "Wowie School" is growing fast. Wolfeian rhetoric boldly spurns the long standing rules of short, punchy Pow; leads of the Hemingway school, and slides through an unchecked flow of metaphors, neologisms, ellipses and exclamations, enomatopoeia, references to Greek myths and Batman, Dorothy Kilgallen and Cholly Knickerboker, bootlegger - auto - racer Junior Johnson and the New York Society Social Register.

Wolfe's career as a writer bounds over eight years, from a reporter on the Springfield (Mass.) Union to staff writer for the New York Herald Tribune and a contributor to Esquire magazine.

Newsweek recently called him "the most stylized, imaginative, discussed, sought-after writer in the country."

Wolfe, 35, was raised near Richmond, Va., and educated at Washington and Lee University. He pitched for the baseball team and decided to go into baseball.

Two years of semi - pro ball might have influenced his later decision to return to school, but in any case, he received a Ph.D. from Yale in "something called American Studies."

Refusing a job as copy boy for the New York Daily News he moved on to the Washington Post, writing what he was assigned but doing it in a sort of Wolfe - Pop way.

His two - part article about The New Yorker magazine last spring criticized the publication for its "mummified aura" and called its staff writers Tiny Mummies.

Jus' Goes To Show—It's Still A Man's World!

The Women's Residence Council is waging a successful war against tennis shoes today. Inside sources reveal it might be some sort of "offense" to wear anything but leather on your feet.

The reason: today is the last day of the WRC shoeshine in Y Court and Lenoir Hall, and sneakers are hard to shine.

Last year the WRC collected more than $40 shining shoes. All the money goes to the Campus hest.

Ellen Sugg, freshman from Washington, D. C., and one of yesterday's "rag - slappers" said the job is not easy.

"I've ruined my stockings (cement is hard on the knees, too) and I've averaged about six pair an hour," she said. For her five hours' toil she claimed more than 60 shoes! Wow!

Hurry down to Y Court and pay your quarter. That means the price is 25 cents—cheap!

—ANDY MYERS

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Guilty By Association

Dean of Men William G. Long's handling of he fraternity misconduct issue has been arbitrary, hasty and unnecessarily detrimental to the entire UNC fraternity system.

There was a drunken disturbance in Big Fraternity Court Sunday morning. Only a few fraternities were involved.

Such misconduct should not be tolerated and an investigation is clearly warranted, with proper punishment for the guilty fraternities, prescribed either by Long or the Interfraternity Council Court. Attorney General John Ingram said yesterday that an investigation is underway and some fraternities and individuals will be charged with code violations.

Long's immediate reaction, however, was to cancel the administration's agreement to let women attend fraternity social functions — and he included all fraternities.

Apparently he based his decision at least partly on reports of wild activity at the German's Club Dance in Durham Saturday night.

A representative of the Office of the Dean of Women visited the dance for a short time and gave Long an unfavorable report of the activities. But Durham police and UNC police who were present said the affair was not disorderly.

Fraternity officials say the owner of the Planters' Warehouse, where the dance was held, has asked them to hold it there again next year.

Long has not technically usurped judicial authority belonging to students, but by withdrawing the visiting agreement he has virtually imposed social probation without the right of trial.

He has declared all fraternities guilty, incriminating the entire system in the eyes of the public.

It is up to each one now to prove it is not guilty in order to redeem itself.

Guilty until proven innocent.

Democratic justice, Carolina style.

Censorship Backfires

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

After strong protests by supporters of academic freedom and free speech, in a special session last year the North Carolina Legislature amended a law forbidding Communists to speak at state universities by granting the trustees and administrators of the schools discretionary authority over such appearances.

Students invited Dr. Herbert Aptheker, director of the Institute of Marxist Studies in New York, and an open Communist, to speak at the university at Chapel Hill. But the university authorities forbade Dr. Aptheker's appearance on the campus.

When Aptheker showed up anyway accompanied by the president of the student body, the chief of campus police warned that he would arrest them if the Marxist authority spoke.

What happened was almost inevitable. Aptheker protested that his rights of free speech guaranteed under the First Amendment were being violated, and then quietly walked off the campus.

He was followed by what the campus police estimated at 2,000 students, who gathered in a non-denominational church and attentively listened to Aptheker's speech.

Had the Legislature not erred in the first place by its ill-considered — and probably unconstitutional — law, and had the university administrators not compounded this error by misusing their discretionary authority, the chances are that not 200 students would have bothered to attend this speech.

Since nothing on earth is as dull as listening to a Marxist authority try to explain Marxist theory, probably none of his audience would have bothered to hear him out. And certainly the University of North Carolina wouldn't again have received nationwide notoriety as opposing free speech.

We seriously doubt that there is a Marxist expponent alive who could stand up to the sharp questioning of the glaring fallacies of Marxism which any audience of bright, skeptical American college students would produce.

The way to fight Communists is to let them talk. The more Marxist dialectic doubletalk they sprout, the less believable they are. It's only when the authorities won't let the Marxists talk that students begin to think they must have something worthwhile to say.

The Daily Tar Heel

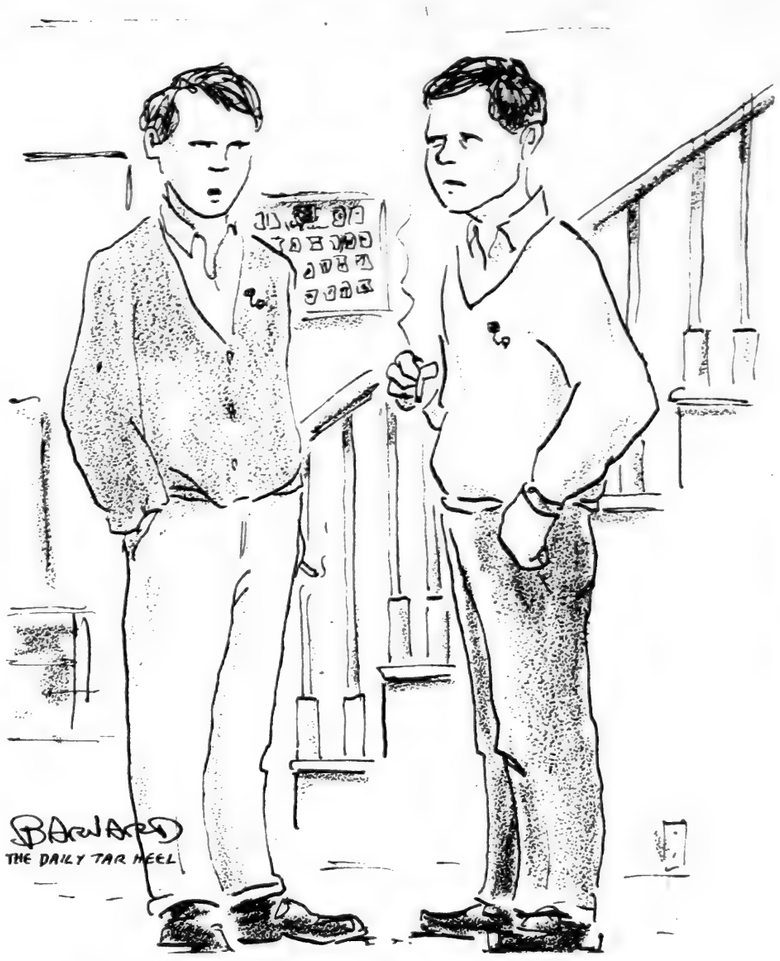
73 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associated editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Jim Coghill, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, photographer; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, editorial columnist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Mike O'Leary, Lytt Stamps.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

"Guess We Could Have A — Stag Party."



David Rothman

Negro Soldiers Must Battle Racists As Well As Enemies

Violence - prone Southern racists seem to have a knack for harrassing Negro members of the armed forces. Observe, for example, the Penn killing, where a Negro reservist was gunned down merely because of skin color.

And now the bigots have struck again, Viet Nam or no Viet Nam.

Capt. Donald Sims, 29, was about to ship out for the Asian fighting, but never made it.

Instead of being felled by the Viet Cong, Sims got shot by a sniper last week as he stood in a Bogalusa, La., phone booth.

Sims' parents, who live near Bogalusa, denied any participation in last year's racial demonstrations in the paper mill town. As for Sims himself —he had spent the past six years with the Army, which presumably kept him busy enough to stay out of trouble. After all, not even a Negro can stir up racial agitation in Louisiana while serving his country in Germany.

The Sims tragedy is but one of a series. There's also the time when a group of Negro M.P.'s guarding Nazi prisoners of war found their German charges could eat at a Southern restaurant while they couldn't. And the times Negro servicemen discovered that their children had to attend inferior segregated schools if the soldiers served in the South. And the times the Negro GIs were excluded from the better off - base housing merely because they had the wrong skin color in the wrong section of the country. To an extent, civil rights laws and military orders have eased these problems, but they persist just the same.

When Sims was shot, Negro soldiers in Asia — the ones who made it to Viet Nam without being first gunned down at home — were risking their lives to protect the rest of the nation, including Citizens Council and Ku Klux Klan members.

We can only hope that these Negroes receive better treatment after returning to the United States than did Donald Sims. If like Sims, they are shot while visiting parents and families in the South, they and other GIs might as well have never been to Viet Nam — America will have had no principles for which to fight.

Phil Clay

Church In America Faces Crisis Today

No major issue on this campus draws as much resignation and disengagement as the question of religion. The controversial questions posed by the clergy and laymen little concern and even less worry the typical college student today. The "faith of our fathers" is held in abeyance while the educational process goes on.

The narrow circles that are concerned are either making faddist statements ("God is Dead") or pointing out that this generation is the most hell - bound yet. In this column some attempt is made to explore the main issues that face the Church.

The Judeo - Christian heritage is full of glory. Not even the devout atheist can ignore the bravery and encourage of the early Christians. They were a revolutionary force in their time. To them God was a positive agent in their lives. He inspired them in a fight for freedom. He moved them to such greatness that Christianity — despite its personal demands — became one of the lasting faiths of man.

The Middle Ages saw the church as a protector of the best of Western Civilization. In modern history, the church has sold its soul to the Establishment. The church is not a revolutionary force in the world today. It doesn't move men in the way that it moved Moses. In fact the church is moving the opposite direction. Some illustrations are in order.

For the past century, missionaries have been going around the world carrying "the word." Let me make it clear that the church has done admirable work abroad. Most of its missionary personnel, no doubt, were fine epople who were dedicated to what they were doing.

But the fact remains that the church has supported the imperialist - colonialist efforts of those whose missions were not at all "holy." To tell the natives not worry about the "things of this earth" while colonial miners were stealing the wealth of the countries is not at all commendable.

Indeed, the church should have been teaching the people proper responsibility so that nations like Ghana and the Congo (where there were lots of missionaries) would be more stable and responsible today. A strong and responsible people is a prerequisite to the discipline of Christian ethic.

No one in the South can escape the fact that the church has buttressed racism. The racism of the KKK is well documented. The most distressing fact, though, is the racism that makes Sunday at 11 a.m. the "most segragated hour" in the week. This is a sad commentary on the gospel of "love." The church's home missions have consisted, in part, of keeping the Negro "in his place."

The church's support of the "Gospel of Wealth" doctrine (that the rich are rich because they are God's stewards and the poor are poor because they are unrighteous) has been almost negated by economic realities. Some remnants remain. In short, the church has gone from being the revolutionary force to being the guardian of the status quo and the advocate of unrighteous tranquility for the nation's meek.

As with all institutions, there come some grave challenges. In the past, the church has defined for society such concepts as good, evil, work and faith. It has glorified or at least condoned war. No one seriously challenged the definitions that the church gave.

Now challenges are coming from all sides. So far the church has only answered in pious generalities. The questions and challenges remain. There are many facets to this challenge.

On the question of morals, some dissident churchmen are questioning. One question is the question of pre - marital sex relations. The church says this is always wrong. A tiny, but articulate minority are saying "not always." When "a covenant of intimacy" exists, says one Methodist bishop, the pre - marital relations may be in order if the couplre recognizes and can cope with the consequences.

On the question of race, a recent survey showed that 51 per cent of white Protestants think that the church should have nothing to do with the civil rights movement. Other churchmen violently disagree, saying that this movement is not unlike the exodus from Pharoah's Egypt and if the church refuses to join in the show its relevance to social and secular issues, then a requiem for Christianity may soon be sung.

Finally, what has been an immature challenge is beginning to grow. In the past the church has defined work as "holy." The revolution in automation may bring the day when there will be enough work for all of our working - age people.

Some people are going to have to be paid for their "leisure" activities. If the church's definition of work does not change, serious problems may develop in the church.

There are, however, some winds of change. The Vatican Council went a long way to free the Catholics from their archaic traditions. In Protestantism, the "new morality" is rubbing off on even the most obstinate churchmen.

Secularism may be the official religion of more people than the statistics would indicate. Fads such as the "God is Dead" theology serves to convince only a very few, but it does force many more to take a serious look at their ideas.

Those who are not satisfied with the church and who don't bother to ask any question continue to employ the age - old philosophies of humanism, freedom, rationality and disengagement. Whatever little worth these principles may have is buttressed by the inconstancies of the Judeo-Christian ethic in America today.

To be sure, the drama on the religious scene is not at its climax. Indeed, the rising action has just begun. Problems will become more serious before they are solved. Petty denominationalism will have to be changed. Pious generalities will have to be pinned down.

Churchmen are going to have to be seen in other places than the church if they are t ogain the respect of all the people. And finally, the church will have to recognize that everything good does not originate in the church or exist in the Christian faith. Unless these changes are made, the Judeo-Christian ethic will have to give way to a totally unholy secularism.

Letters To The Editor

Obscure Letter

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The Daily Tar Heel has risen to new lows in judgement with the Saturday (3-12-66) publication of George Sherwood's letter. This printing obviously shows poor proofreading and that the proofreader did not know what the letter said.

The truth of the matter is that it said absolutely nothing. It was merely a mass of obscure phrases. Close inspection of Mr. Sherwood's handiwork will show that the previous charges do not lack basis as does the letter.

Mr. Sherwood begins with sweeping phrases which seem to speak about individuality in our modern society. Then he moves on to other matters which seem to have no relation to it. He says, "Everyday we become more dogmatic and less pragmatic, more theoretical and less practical, and finally more idealistic and less realistic."

Then he goes on to say, "I do not criticize personal commitment to high ideals of ethics, but rather I acknowledge the equal validity among theories." How can be avoid criticizing idealists, who obviously have brought a great deal of strife into the world whether their goals were desirable or not? And yet he refuses to condone apathy!

Either Mr. Sherwood refuses to recognize anything or he recognizes everything. It becomes increasingly difficult to see what his dichotomy theory (which after all has only equal validity with all others) is driving at.

Certainly I would not quarrel with the right of Mr. Sherwood to express his opinions. But his conceptions are so vague and their expression is so general that the result is purely chaotic. Whether he advocates an orderly chaos or a chaotic order is difficult to determine.

He does not belive, he says, in the manifestation of a temporal paradise, yet in his very next sentence he advocates a society in which a reconciliation is found between the concepts of "sincere unity" and "earnest diversity."

Thus one can see that the Tar Heel displayed extremely poor judgement in the publication of a ltter from which no amount of sense can be derived. Knowing Mr. Sherwood personally, I have always sympathized with his pitiable efforts to explain his theories of relativism. I earnestly requiest that if he again is to lay his philosophical endeavors before the public, that they be accompanied with a few appropriate footnotes.

Sincerely
James W. Small
455 Morrison

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

Bat Dean

Rumor has it that the Residence College system is looking a little better these days.

It is true that Bat Dean and Bobin were foiled Sunday morning? Yes, but they made a big come back Tuesday.

Sounds like communism to me. What's good for a few is good for all, huh?

BVP is planning to start rush tomorrow. And PTA will soon follow.

But I hear most are pledging SB and MRC—South Building and Men's Residence Council for you guys who only know Greek.

Who's Berkeley?

Several days ago this column reported that the University of Southern California was at Berkeley.

Several times, no, many times, this writer has been informed the the University of Southern California is *not* at Berekeley.

I humbly apologize to USC, which is in Los Angeles. I didn't mean to libel the institution.

Aha, what's at Berkeley?

Hippo

The people in a small province in Brazil don't fool around when it comes to home town elections.

They wrote in a candidate, named Hippo. Yes, Hippo is a Hippopotamus and she won.

But she can't hold office because of a certain law. All office holders in Brazil must speak Portuegese.

And 3 Plus 2

A certain publication, The Sixty-Niner, claims in its most recent issue that it is the largest publication on campus.

It says the DTH is only six pages, whereas it is eight pages. Sounds right. It's not. One page of the DTH makes two the The Sixity-Niner. That way the DTH has 12 pages.

For your information the smallest publication on campus is the Student Forum, but only because it hasn't been published this year, isn't that right Alan?

Television Today

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: TARAWA BEACHHEAD: Kerwin Matthews
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie: GIDGET: Sandra Dee
9:00 Bewtiched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Baron (C)
11:0 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: INDISCREET: Cary Grant

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BEWITCHED — 9:00 p.m. —Samantha and Darrin are called on to help one of the little people retrieve his lost pot of gold.

PEYTON PLACE — 9:30 p.m. — Steven Cord produces a ghost from Stella's past, unaware of the danger involved.

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Arts: Photography
11:30 The Universe
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
4:00 Industrial Ed.
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 You the Deaf
7:30 What's New
8:00 Arts: Photography
8:30 Ericourt
9:00 Performance
9:30 U. S. History
10:15 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

THE ARTS: USA — PHOTOGRAPHY — 8:00 p.m. — This, the second program concerned with the film work of Dorothea Lange, presents what may be termed her legacy: her unique idea for a new photographic project to be done on a scale similar to that of the Farm Security Administration Photographic Project of the Thirties (seen in the previous program on Miss Lange's work), but here centered on urban American life —the cities.

WTVD (Channel 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (C)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (C)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (C)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (C)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (C)
5:00 TBA
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News(c)
7:00 Daniel Boone (c)
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Thursday Movie (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

Flowers Fill Life Of Leading Men

The path of the Playmakers' next leading man is strewn with flowers. Tom Hull, who plays John Worthing in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," is a Durham florist; and the character he plays has a magnificent garden at his English country house.

The comedy opens Tuesday night at the Playmakers Theater and runs through Sunday, March 27. Tickets are now on sale at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and at Ledbetter - Pickard's.

TOM HULL

The role of John Worthing, who speaks with the polished elegance of a society which valued brilliant, amusing elocution, is a far cry from Old Tom, the cockney beggar in Paul Green's "The Lost Colony," another part which Hull has spiced with his own brand of humor.

In his latest play, Hull shows his comedic talent again. In one scene he gets laughs by reading a list of army officers from a military directory.

Besides his work with "The Lost Colony," and his several Playmakers roles, Hull has shown his versatility as a director, actor, and technical director with the East Carolina Playhouse, the Durham Theatre Guild, and with various community theatres in Germany, where he was stationed with the Army.

The comedian is a former graduate student in the UNC Department of Dramatic Art. For the past two years he has been studying in New York with acting teachers Gubi Mann and Eve Collyer.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" has distinguished the careers of such actors as Henry Miller, Clifton Webb, John Gielgud, and Michael Redgrave.

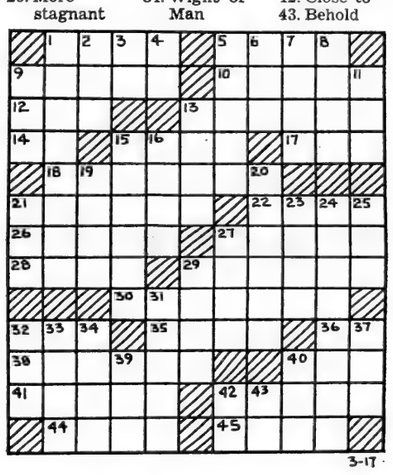
Appearing with Hull in major roles are Louise Lamont, Amanada Meiggs, John Jones, Marjorie Preston, Carolyn Fitz-Simons, and Jim Slaughter.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Traffic sign
5. Biblical verb
9. Pebble
10. Reserved
12. Fedora
13. Magna ——
14. Time designation
15. Teut. nightmare demon
17. Child
18. Line of action
21. Acquire incisors
22. Spigots
26. Girl's name
27. Place for campaign buttons
28. Goddess of volcanoes
29. Wages
30. City in New York
32. Hawaiian food
35. Dock
36. Cry of distress
38. Pedal arch
40. Miscellany
41. Of a membrane
42. Calm
44. Rigid hair
45. Bridge loss

DOWN
1. Panicky flight
2. He fled Sodom
3. Ahead
4. Pronoun
5. Sunk fences
6. A wing
7. Classify
8. All: Latin
9. Shinto temple
11. "In the fire" item
13. Indian, originally of Canada
15. Heterogeneous
16. Pang
19. Stagger
20. More stagnant
21. Pat
23. Armadillo
24. Individual
25. Cunning
27. Louise, for one
29. Small cut
31. La Tosca, for one
32. Abyss
33. Dollar bills
34. Wight or Man
37. Route
39. Gambling die
40. Entire
42. Close to
43. Behold

Yesterday's Answer



3-17

UNC Ladies Will Attend N. C. Counselors Meeting

Six UNC Ladies will attend the N. C. Association of Women Deans and Counselors meeting today at Pfeiffer College.

Theme for the gathering will be "Frontiers in Student Personnel Work."

Highlight of the day - long session will be a dinner address at 6 p.m. by Dean Martha Peterson, president of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Miss Peterson will speak on "Frontiers on the National Scene." She is the only woman holding the post of dean for student affairs on any university campus.

UNC representatives at the meeting will include Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Mrs. George Hand, Mrs. Lawrence McDevitt and Mrs. E. J. Fulghum, all of the dean of women's office; Mrs. John Allcott of the Testing Service and Dr. Mary Lane of the department of education.

Dr. Lane will be a panelist at the 2 p.m. "Frontiers on the Local Campus Scene" discussion. Miss Katherine Taylor of NC- G will be moderator.

Following the panel will be a coffee hour and business session with comments on "Frontiers on the State Scene."

Prints and Maps
From Ancient Books
Discover them in our Print Room.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
COME SPY WITH YOUR FAVORITE U.N.C.L.E.s
THE SPY WITH MY FACE
METROCOLOR
ROBERT VAUGHN · SENTA BERGER · DAVID McCALLUM
A FEATURE LENGTH HIT FROM THE TV SHOW

SING-OUT '66
130 GREAT PERFORMERS
Carmichael Auditorium
March 21 — 8 p.m.
It's Free...
Don't Miss It

COFFEE SALE!
MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK
1-LB. BAG SAVE 4¢ 65¢
3-LB. BAG SAVE 10¢ $1.89
PRICES EFF. THRU MARCH 19
A&P
Allgood Brand Sliced BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c
Morton Frozen Meat Pot PIES ... 4 8-oz. Pkgs. 65c
Top Qulity Fresh Frozen Fowl CHICKEN HENS lb. 39¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" FAMOUS QUALITY FRESH FRYER
FRYER BREASTS lb. 59c
FRYER WINGS lb. 35c
FRYER GIZZARDS lb. 35c
Combination Packages CHOICE PARTS lb. 55c
Thigh or Drum Sticks • Lm. 49¢
JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAKE—CUSTARD ANGEL FOOD EACH 39¢
1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE APPLE PIE
ANN PAGE SPARKLE GELATINS 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 33¢ 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. 35¢
ANN PAGE CONDENSED TOMATO RICE SOUP 3 10½-Oz. Cans 35¢
20-GAL. GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS • EACH $1.99
U.S. NO. ONE SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. 29¢

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe
FINAL Reductions IN OUR GIANT REMOVAL Sale!
All Fall & Winter Merchandise reduced even more so we won't have to take it with us.
SWEATERS Sizes 34 to 40 Slipovers and Cardigans Values to $17.98 $3 $5 $7
SKIRTS Sizes 5 to 44 Straight, Pleated & A-Skirts Values to $14.98 $2, $3, & $4
BLOUSES Sizes 5 to 40 Roll Sleeves & Long Sleeves Values to $8.00 $2.00
SLAX WOOLS & COTTONS Sizes 5 to 44 Values to $12.98; priced from $3, $4 & $5
DRESSES Sizes 3 Petite to 24½ Dressy and Casual Styles in Wools, Crepes, Cottons, Knits These are Values to $35.00 $3, $5, $7 & $9
TRIMMED & UNTRIMMED COATS Sizes 5 to 22½ Values to $150; Prices from $20 to $80
Sweater Vests Sizes 34 to 40 Values to $8.98 $2.00
WOOLS AND KNITS SUITS Sizes 7 to 22½ Values to $60 from $15.00
RAINCOATS Were $12.00 $7.00
DICKEYS $1.75
4 Pairs BOOTS were $7.00 $4.99
Sharyn Lynn Shoppe
135 EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
337 W. ROSEMARY ST. OPEN 10 A.M. — 11 P.M.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Gemini Flight Terminated; Malfunction Fouls Hook-Up

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA., (AP) — The Gemini 8 pilots ran into serious trouble last night and were ordered to an emergency landing in the western Pacific — the first time a U. S.. manned space flight has been stopped early because of spacecraft trouble.

Gemini control said that it wasn't immediately known where the trouble began — in the fuel - loaded target Agena rocket, a flying bomb in space, or in the Gemini spacecraft itself. It was known that one thruster in the spacecraft stuck in "on" position. Push- the ship around.

Suddenly the two joined spacecraft began to tumble and command pilot Neil Armstrong decided to back away. Only some 30 minutes, after he and pilot David Scott had achieved the first link - up in space with another spacecraft.

Armstrong discovered he had lost some of the main maneuvering and stablization jets on the spacecraft — they would not fire—and he had to use some of the small thrusters normally reserved for control of the spacecraft position in the fiery reentry.

Details were sparse. But it seemed that there was only one set of attitude or position control jets left to guide the ship on reentry. This is essential, because the pilot must keep the blunt end of the spacecraft — the heat shield— aimed in the direction of descent. It is the only part of the spacecraft capable of withstanding the temperatures of some 3,000 degrees fahrenheit.

Without that protection, the spacecraft and its precious human cargo could be in danger of burning up.

The state of the seas in the landing area was not reported, but an HU - 16 amphibian aircraft — capable of water landing — was on its way to the scene as well.

Gemini control said that Armstrong was keeping the spaceship stable.

The system that failed consists of 16 jet rockets with thrust capabilities ranging from 25 to 100 pounds. The reentry stabilization system consists of two sets of eight thrusters each, one set already used to Armstrong.

The desperate maneuver came when Armstrong decided that the joined vehicles were doing something that he didn't like — just what wasn't spelled out.

Visiting Lecturers To Speak At UNC

Four visiting lecturers will speak here this week to representatives of collegiate schools of nursing attending a short course at the University School of Nursing.

Lecturers for the five - day course will be Dr. Ida H. Simpson of Duke University, Mrs. Peter Walker, former assistant dean of women at UNC here, Dr. James Little of the UNC Department of Education, and Harry Smith, Presbyterian student chaplain at UNC.

The short course is entitled "Principles of Administrative Organization and Leadership in the Operation of Collegiate Schools of Nursing."

Sukarno's Power Claim Is Empty

SINGAPORE (AP) — President Sukarno asserted yesterday he still is Indonesia's chief of state and the man he armed with strong powers, Lt. Gen. Suharto, army chief of staff, agreed.

Highly reliable sources in Singapore thought, however, that Suharto's statement was so much window dressing. They said the generals are keeping Sukarno as "a sort of constitutional monarch."

The official Jakarta radio quoted a message to the Indonesian people from Sukarno saying certain people are trying to force their wishes on him by ultimatum and want to topple him.

Sukarno, who signed over control of "peace and order" in Indonesia to Suharto last Saturday, claimed he still had full powers to appoint his deputies and his cabinet.

A separate statement by Suharto broadcast by Jakarta denied he had taken power from Sukarno and said the President merely ordered him to normalize the situation in Indonesia.

Sukarno's message was read over Radio Jakarta by his trusted lieutenant, Third Deputy Premier Chaerul Saleh.

In it he hinted but did not say that the people who had given him an ultimatum were trying to prevent him from having a say in the composition of a new cabinet Suharto is reported to be planning.

Sources in Sinapore have said that the Anti - Communist armed forces general led by Suharto had given Sukarno an ultimatum last week to get rid of his Pro - Peking First Deputy Premier Subandrio.

U. S. Forces Catch Reds Retreating

SAIGON (AP) — About 600 Viet Cong, pausing in a long retreat, battled four hours yesterday against a battalion of the U. S. 173rd airborne brigade in the D-Zone jungles north of Saigon. A field survey showed less than 500 lived to resume the retreat.

The American paratroopers reported 142 of the Red guerrillas were killd and three, including an officer, were captured in this first significant contact of an eight - day - old allied drive called Operation Silver City. U. S. casulaties were termed light.

The United States lost four aircraft — an Air Force F4C Phantom jet and three helicopters — in other phases of the war, a war again complicated by Vietnamese political factors.

The three helicopters were shot down by a reinforced Viet Cong company — perhaps 150 men — in a clash with elements of the 2nd brigade of the U. S 25gh infantry division in the central highlands 190 miles northeast of Saigon. All the crewmen were rescued. The infantrymen said they killed 33 of the enemy in a series of skirmishes.

The Phantom Jet and its two crewmen were reported to have vanished three miles south of Dien Bien Phu in one of a series of strikes at roads and bridges around that North Vietnamese military center, 180 miles west of Hanoi.

Shotgun-Carrying Police Patrol Watts After Riots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An uneasy quiet settled yesterday over the Negro community of Watts, torn last night by a two - death rampage, as police tried to avert further flare - ups in the area of massive and bloody rioting last August.

The main street was blocked to all but commercial traffic. Patrol cars carrying three men with shotguns roamed the streets. Pedestrian traffic was light. Some stores were closed. School attendance was down.

The outburst was touched off about 3:20 p.m. Tuesday when a Negro threw a rock that hit a white school teacher's car. A crowd of high school students ran wild when the man cried "brutality" as he was arrested.

Over a three hour period before relative calm was restored 600 persons kept hundreds of police — hustled into the area under a plan to deal quickly with violence — busy making arrests and shooing pedestrians home.

A white truck driver was beaten and shot to death and two Negroes were accused of his slaying. A Negro man was killed by a bullet seemingly out of nowehere. Police said they fired no shots during the evening.

There was looting and scattered fires. Cars were overturned. Several persons were beaten. Twenty - six persons were injured. There were 49 arrests, 23 of them juveniles. Seventeen of the arrests were for felonies, most of the rest for failure to disperse.

John A. McCone, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and the central Intelligence Agency, who headed a special governor's commission that investigated August's riots, said:

"If you recall our report (on the riot), we said a contributing cause was the continuing exhortation of some leaders of the civil rights movement for extreme action to correct real or imagined wrongs. This has not taken place. Unless the Negro people are resolved to help themselves, no amount of action can help."

LBJ Pledges U.S. Will Man The Moon First

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson pledged yesterday the United States will beat the Russians in putting the first man on the moon.

"We intend to land the first man on the surface of the moon," he declared. "And we intend to do it in this decade of the 1960s."

It was the first time the President has publicly made such a prediction, Dr. Edward C. Welsh, Executive Secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, told newsmen. Welsh said he thinks the chances of achieving the goal are better than 50-50.

Johnson spoke after watching the television broadcast of the launching of Gemini 8—the doubleheader space venture that is designed to pave the way for the Apollo linkups so vital to moon exploration.

His predictin was made at a ceremony at which he accepted the Robert H. Goddard Trophy from the National Space Club for having "provided the leadership for United States preeminence in space."

Johnson did not give the detailed basis for his prediction that his country will win the moon race.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a House committee last Thursday that the Russians are moving fast in their space activities. He said:

"There is little room for doubt that they are rapidly moving toward an increased frequency of manned and unmanned flights and that their capabilities will soon reach a point where they could expect succeess in an attempt to land men on the moon."

SEARS

ANNOUNCES

GIGANTIC WASHER - DRYER SALE!

FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OF MARCH

THE FAMOUS KENMORE "70"

ONLY $174.95

MATCHING DRYER

ONLY $124.95

Available Now in White, Coppertone & Turquoise

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WASHERS & DRYERS HAVE ALL BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

NO MONEY DOWN!

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Just $9.00 Per Month

This Tremendous Sale Is Available to You Now at

SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE

Eastgate Shopping Center in Chapel Hill Phone 929-2161

Texas Western - Speed, Depth

By KEITH DRUM

The surprise team of the year, Texas Western, takes a 26-1 log into the semifinals at College Park, tomorrow night.

Defense, depth, speed and rebounding prowess are the Miners' ingredients for a successful season. An extremely balanced team, Texas Western has no individual like Jim "Bad News" Barnes of two seasons ago. Coach Don Haskins in his fifth season has relied on seven players, each of whom has been high scorer in the Miners' 27 games.

Not only a winning tradition — Haskins has produced a 106-26 record — but also a nickname tradition follows Texas Western.

Harry "Cricket" Flournoy, '65 senior forward, leads Texas Western in rebounding with 12 per contest. His board work and defensive agressiveness have kept TWC in the top five nationally in both team rebounding and defense. Not noted for scoring, Flournoy collected only 22 points in the Miners' three regional games.

Orsten Artis, 6'1 senior guard, is referred to as "Little O". The best outside shooter and steadiest ballplayer at Texas Western. Artis, like Flournoy, is a native of Gary, Indiana and carries a 12.2 average into the battle with Utah. His outside shooting was responsible for both TWC victories over Arizona State. Displaying his consistency, Artis hit 14, 11, and 12 points in the Mid-West Regionals at Lubbock, Texas.

Nevil Shed, 6'8 junior center, is appropriately called "Shadow". Against Cincinnati, Shed's shadow was all that remained after he was banished for fighting early in the first half. A strong rebounder and defender, Shed also scores well as proved by his 12.5 average. He possesses a good hook and jump-shot

Shed's ejection against Cincy could had been costly had it not been for 6'5 sophomore Willie Cager, the Miners' sixth man. Cager scored six markers in the overtime period, 15 in the game, to give Texas Western the victory, 78-76. His field goal with 32 seconds left decided the 81-80 double overtime battle with Kansas. Cager and Shed, incidentally, attended the same high school in New York.

Another reserve from New York, sophomore Willie Worsley, gives the Miners excellent ball-handling and passing. Worsley, who has scored in double figures more often than not, is only 5'6. Yes, five-foot-six. His 14 points and his playmaking aided the romp of Oklahoma City, 89-74. Worsley, despite his size, can dunk the ball.

Bobby Joe Hill, the Detroit compact at 5-10, 180, leads Texas Western in scoring with a 15.1 average. His 63 points in the Mid-West Regionals (3 games) earned him the MVP award. Against Oklahoma City, Hill, usually a starter, came in with O. C. U. leading, 21-13. The lefthander tossed in 13 points in six minutes to give Texas Western the lead. Against Cincinnati, Hill's free throw with four seconds left insured the victory. A junior, Hill is especially deadly on the drive.

Dave "Daddy D" Lattin, 6'7 and 240, is in the mold of "Bad News" Barnes. Only a sophomore, Lattin was high school All-American with the likes of Bob Lewis and Edgar Lacey. A product of Houston, Lattin transferred from Tennessee Tech. Lattin ranks second in scoring and rebounding for the Miners. In the stretch drive and tournament, "Daddy D" has shown his potential. He scored 64 points in regional play, 29 against Cincinnati. At the same time he snared 41 rebounds. Continual domination by Lattin could give Texas Western that "one more surprise."

'Get Well—er—real soon, fellas!'

Verga's Back; Ready To Play

DURHAM (AP) — Bob Verga, Duke's leading scorer, is expected to be released from a hospital Thursday in time to join his teammates for the trip to College Park, Md., and the NCAA national basketball finals.

The 6-foot junior guard, who is scoring at an average of 19.2 points per game, was admitted Monday to Duke Hospital in Durham with a sore throat and high fever.

Dr. Elbert Persons, student health director at Duke University, said Wednesday that Verga's temperature was "essentially normal" and he should be discharged Thursday.

Verga, whose fever was reported at 103 degrees Tuesday, did not have the fever long enough to interfere with his training status, Dr. Persons said.

The Duke basketball team, ranked No. 2 in the nation, will meet Kentucky's first-ranked Wildcats in Friday night's first semifinal game at College Park. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the Utah-Texas Western game on Saturday night for the NCAA championship.

Duke will take a 25-3 record into the finals.

Coach Vic Bubas has said that if Verga is unable to play or must be rested frequently, he will be replaced by Ron Wendelin, a sophomore who has played in 25 of Duke's games.

Wendelin replaced Verga in victories over South Carolina and Virginia when Verga was benched for missing a team curfew. "We have every confidence" in Wendelin's ability, Bubas said.

Verga, from Sea Girt, N. J., scored 43 points in last weekend's NCAA Eastern Regionals at Raleigh, N. C. He was voted the most valuable player in that two-game tournament.

Duke went to the NCAA's national finals in 1963 and 1964. In 1963, Duke finished third while in 1964 the Blue Devils lost in the championship game to UCLA, 98-83.

Illnesses, Injuries Hit NCAA Teams

By BOB GREEN

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) —They're all going to show up for the NCAA basketball championship — all four semifinalists. They'll even play.

But that's about all the various coaches were promising Wednesday as they ticked off long, mournful and impressive injury lists for the national semifinals.

Only Texas Western is healthy going into its Friday night date with Utah. The Redskins have some major problems, as do Duke and Kentucky, the other two semifinalists.

The winners play Saturday night for the title, won the last two years by UCLA. That game is scheduled for television coverage by Sports Network, Inc.

Here's the status at the moment, as the teams prepare for the trip to the University of Maryland campus:

Texas Western — no problems.

Utah — George Fisher, the team's best rebounder, broke a leg in a late season game and is out. Sophomore Lyndon Mackay, a 6-6 starting forward and one of the team's most consistent players twisted his left knee in the Western Regional and is doubtful.

Kentucky — Starting forward Larry Conley was bedded with the flu Tuesday night and 10 others, including all starters, are complaining of colds and chest pains. All are expected to be ready.

The crisis appears to have passed among Kentucky's ailing basketball players, Coach Adolph Rupp said Wednesday.

"The story is that Kentucky will probably be up to strength for the semifinal game with Duke, unless Larry Conley or Tommy Porter take a turn for the worse," Rupp said.

Ball-handling wizard Conley, a senior forward, did not practice with the team Wednesday. He shot free throws and returned to the dormitory for more rest, Rupp said.

Conley excused himself from practice after four minutes of scrimmage Tuesday, complaining of a chest pain.

The rest of the Kentucky team went through its regular workout, although 11 of the team members were suffering from flu and cold symptoms.

Rupp explained: "The boys were very tired Tuesday afternoon . . .I had a meeting with them Wednesday morning, and it appears what they needed most was rest . . . we put them to bed very early."

Hardest hit in the rash of colds that struck the top-ranked Wildcats were Conley, reserve forward Porter and starting center Thad Jaracz.

Conley and Jaracz are still suffering from chest pains, which make deep breathing difficult. Porter is bothered with a sinus condition.

After Tuesday's sluggish workout, Rupp ordered a team doctor to check over every member of the squad.

Duke — Top scorer Bob Verga suffering from a touch of tonsilitis but is expected to be ready.

Probably the most serious of them all is Mackay of Utah. He averages about 10 points a game and is the No. 2 rebounder. His size is extremely important with the loss of Fisher.

"We just don't know," Utah Coach Jack Gardner said in Salt Lake City. "He's taking treatments and we are hoping. But we probably won't know for sure until Friday night."

The Utes, with a 23-6 record, are the only unranked team in the round of four. Texas Western is No. 3 with a 26-1 record, while the first semi matches the two top-ranked teams in the nation, No. 2 Duke (25-3) and No. 1 Kentucky (26-1).

Kentucky, although troubled by illness, remains the favorite and its semifinal clash with Vic Bubas's Blue Devils ranks as the key game.

The major health problem for Kentucky is Conley, who pulled out of practice after four minutes Tuesday and was hospitalized overnight.

Award Applications

Candidates for the Irene F. Lee Award must be submitted to the Dean of Women's office not later than March 30.

Any individual or organization may submit a candidate and a brief statement of her qualitifications to 202 South Building.

Chi Psi Eliminates Zebes

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Chi Psi Red advanced to the quarterfinals of the fraternity division intramural basketball tournament by thumping the ZBT Zebes on Tuesday, 64-42. Varner collected 24 points for Chi Psi, while Neely had 10, Guy 12, Yelverton 9 and Colby 9. Kohn had 18 points for ZBT.

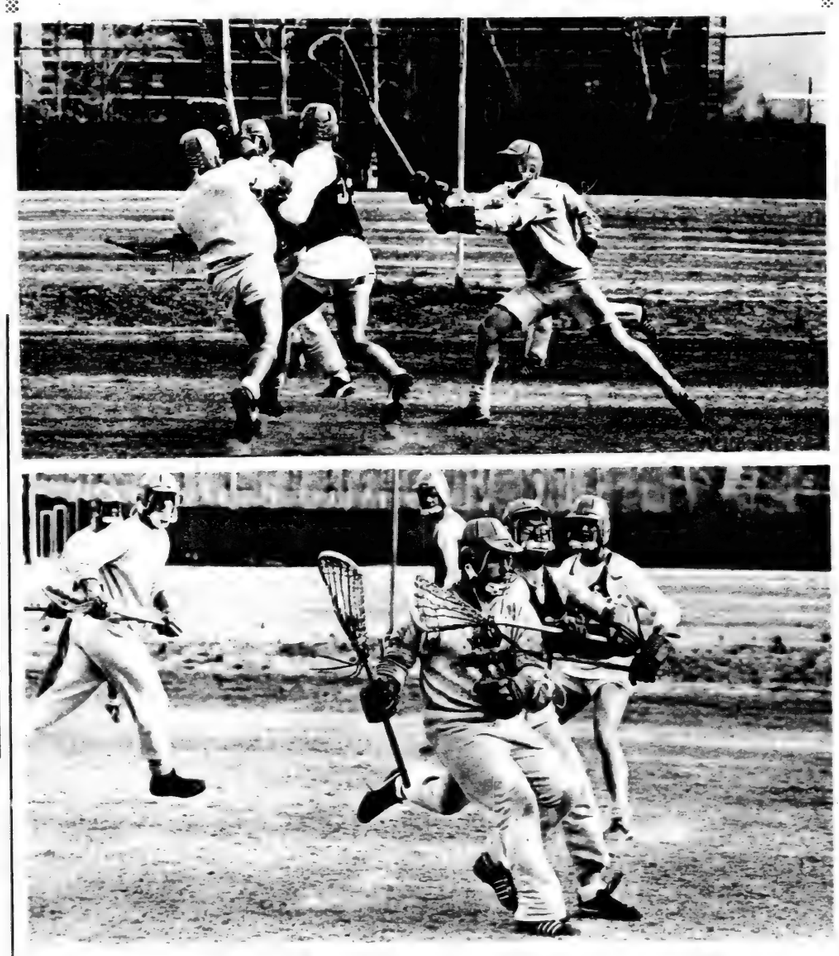
Zete I also moved into the quarter finals by eliminating DKE White, 50-29. Harrison neeted 17 ponts to lead the way for the Zetes and Founatin added 10 more. Whitaker was high for the DKE's with 8 points.

The Phi Gam Fijis advanced by downing Phi Delt Black, 37-26. Bill Bowman paced the attack with 10 points while John Titchener had 8. Phi Delt could score only six field goals, five of them by McChesney, who had 12 points overall. Phi Gam led at the half by only 18-14.

KA Blue crushed the TEP Tops, 44-21, to move into the quarterfinals. Butler canned 20 points and Travis 11 for the KA's. Butler contributed 13 of his points in the second half, when KA scored 29 points.

The Sig Ep Bisons got into the second round by edging Sigma Chi, 32-30. Koontz of Sigma Chi led all scorers with 18 points, but got little help from his teammates. Dail had 12 and Hook 9 for the winners.

Lacrosse 'Slap-Stick' Fun



Scrimmaging Gets Rough And Tumble At Lacrosse Practice
—DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer

George Chuvalo Trains For Clay

TORONTO (AP) — George Chuavlo continued the sparring phase Monday in his training for the heavyweight title fight against champion Cassius Clay, slated for March 29 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, said the Canadian weighs 205 pounds, about five pounds over his fighting weight.

Clay is in training at Miami Beach, Fla., and isn't scheduled to arrive in Toronto until Friday. He is slated to appear before his draft board in Louisville, Ky., Thursday.

WANT ADS

1956 PONTIAC FOR SALE: 4 Door Hard Top — Good running condition; 45,000 miles. All offers considered: Tom Badgley 942-6600.

FOR RENT: NEW TWO BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home, also 10'x45' two bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately. Tel. 942-1749 or 942-3268.

JET FLIGHT TO EUROPE, NYC to London one way, $125 single, $250 two. Departure June 14. Call 929-1206 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — MASOCHISTIC motor Scooter, tired of being pampered. Seeks new owner with $200. Call Iran Hardesty at 942-6839 after 5:30.

HELP WANTED — PART time sales help — Men's clothing. Experience required. Apply: Mgr. Varsity Men's Wear, 942-6610.

TEACHERS NEEDED. ROCky Mountain and West Coast States. Salaries $5300 up. Excellent locations and schools. Write Teachers Specialists Bureau, Boulder, Colo.

FOR SALE — '59 AUSTIN Healey. Black with black and red interior. 6 cylinder, wire wheels, overdrive. $750. Call Day - 942-6256; Night - 942-3048.

1965 PONTIAC GTO 335 H.P. Black convertible, black interior, auxiliary light and horn systems oversized Firestone SS tires. 8 track stereo tape player. Jack Cowell 968-9027.

FOR SALE — BOOKCASES, Leather coffee table, white hamper, large rose ring, mahogany flamed mirror, maspeaker cabiners, brass fireplace fixtures. Call 942-3862.

Kemp Isn't Irish —

But he will give you The Best Price In Town

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DEAL

Buy One at Regular Price — And Get the Second Record of Equal Value for ONLY

97¢

KEMP'S
Keep Him Green

Sing-Out '66
Cast of 140
You'll Love It
Carmichael Auditorium
March 21 — 8 p.m.
No Adm. Charge

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Brendan Gill, The New Yorker

LEE PLATT presents A RAYMOND STROSS PRODUCTION
RITA TUSHINGHAM
THE LEATHER BOYS
The frustrations of sexual conflict...

1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02
RIALTO, Durham

BEST GOLF BUY!
Your Student I.D. Card is Good for
10% DISCOUNT
on All Golf Equipment
Grants has anything you need in the way of CLUBS, BAGS, CARTS, etc. Priced Low.
FREE One Dozen Cut-Proof Balls with Any Set Purchased FREE
W. T. GRANT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

autographed copies!

But What About the People?

By TERRY SANFORD

The former governor's own story of the struggle to establish a superior, "self-renewing" educational system. Foreword by Dr. James B. Connant.

$4.50

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
open until 10 p.m. nightly

Jack Jar Durham

Comm Rein! Commt Alle!
BIERSTUBE
AUTHENTIC GERMAN FOODS
Served Buffet Style
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
5:30 to 9 P.M.
CAFE BRIGHT LEAF
Don't Forget Sunday Family Buffet
11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.—5:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
CHILDREN ½ PRICE

PINE ROOM
CAFETERIA
Thursday Night — Italian Night
DINNER SPECIAL
Choice of Raviola or Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Tossed Green Salad.
90c
Serving 5:00 - 7:00

A University: What Is It? What's It Supposed To Do?

WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religion Editor

Practically all of us have asked the question of what the university is and what it is supposed to do. Too often our answer is rather standard and we reply in a rehearsed response. The reason is, or could be, two fold: 1) we just don't know, so we fabricate an answer that sounds sophisticated or 2) the university today is the perpetrator of a vague concept of itself.

John Dixon, Professor of Religion and Art, posed this question Sunday evening at the Wesley Foundation. The answer he arrived at, however, did not fall into the rehearsed response.

According to Dixon, what we have at the university (including this one) is a catalogue of categories of knowledge. Within this context of categories, the student is presented with a particular body of knowledge innative to the particular category. How does one approach this body of knowledge? Very simply, he goes to hear a lecture by a teacher who has that body of knowledge neatly arranged. Then, at the appropriate time and under the appropriate stimuli, the student produces the appropriate response.

What happens, then, is that truth is reduced to propositions and becomes diversed from human experience. It is, therefore, one matter to give the appropriate answers on, say, a sociology quiz and quite another matter for that material to have any bearing on one's existence.

Dixon's contention is that the root of the problem is to be found in the rationalist revolution of the Greeks. The pre-Greek question was "who." The Greek question was "how and why." Thus the center of the question shifted away from the human into the sphere of things — into the naturalistic world.

The assumption of this rationalist revolution was that man's mind is a separate instrument that can be trained independently of the rest of his being. The result was the dualism of the mind and body. Dixon believes that education today operates on the same assumption.

The last one hundred years of history have dealt the old body - soul dualism a timely blow. Beginning with Kierkegaard and his demand for decision in the midst of life, an effort to recover the totality of the individual commenced.

Dixon says that if we were to take these views seriously, we could not teach (or be students, for that matter) in the institutions we use. What these men say dissolves what we think are our basic institutions.

The consequence of Dixon's whole theory is that the student find in an institution that trains the mind and forgets about the body. That is, there is no awareness that the total person 'is' mind and body (except perhaps in the field of medicine). In a true sense, then, it is an authentic thing that the student finds more of himself in what goes on in the arboretum than in the classroom. For in the arboretum, he gives of mind and body together. In short, he knows somehing of passion (passion over and above lust). Few, very few, classes raise any passion in the student. This may mean that there is boredom in the classroom for student and professor. But there is no boredom in the arboretum, except if it be the impatience involved in discovering the suitable location for the passionate experience and experiment of sex in its various forms.

This brings the discussion back to where it began. That is, once one has an answer to what the university is and that answer turns out to be quite startling, what is to be done? The student who is caught in this artificial checkerboard of knowledge, the student who leaps from space to space to reap the learning offered in each neat little square box, what is this student to do to seek seriously and take seriously what it means to be human?

He can, according to Dixon, be indifferent, or cynical, or he can rebell against the system. There is another alternative, and that is he can be a userer of the system. That would, of course, satisfy the bourgeos criterion of education today.

But that does not really answer the question. That is, what can the student do in the face of the situation? It is certainly one question, and a vital one. But broadly speaking, what can the university do as a whole to take seriously the human being as whole, to understand that what the mind learns has a direct bearing on the body, and to break down the diffuse categories it has comfortably constructed to make learning secure?

This Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, the discussion will continue with some effort at a way out of the dilemma. The discussion is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation (Methodist) and the Episcopal Student Congregation.

TICKETS FOR Roger Miller are available now. You can get them two ways: You can buy them for $1 now or $1.50 at the door of Carmichael when Miller sings on March 29. Or, if you are the adventurous type, you can attempt to stuff more people into a Ford than any other group at the Campus Chest Carnival. The group from UNC which stuffs the most people in the car will receive free tickets to the concert and a chance at a $100 prize if they break the current record. The present record is 38.

Human Survival: Utilitarian Approach To Our Problems

Human survivial in a world threatened by population growth may depend on "a utilitarian approach to utiliarian problems," an internationally prominent obstetrician said here last night.

Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, presenting the first Merrimon Lecture at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, referred to the awesome population problem with these words:

"We face just two eventualities — either drastic reduction in birth rates during the next few decades or the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (catastrophe).

"If anyone doubts this statement, let him recall that even today, as we sit here comfortable and well fed, famine rides amok in India."

It is fortunate, he said, that birth control pills and intrauterine devices have been introduced to control fertility. "The latter," he added, "hold high promise for use in developing countries."

Dr. Eastman is professor emeritus of obstetrics at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore and a consultant to the Ford Foundation in New York City.

He devoted most of his lecture to some of the ethical and philosophical problems facing obstetricians in the areas of abortions.

"In other branches of medicine," he said, "the objective of the physician is invariably to preserve life.

"Only in obstetrics is he asked from time to time to destroy life."

Under a popular utilitarian doctrine, Dr. Eastman said that abortion might be "good" and "right" under countelss circumstances. In Japan, for example, where about half of all pregnancies are termined by abortions, the procedure is considered "right" because it "contributes to the greatest happiness of the greatest number."

Dr. Eastman recognized changing attitudes about abortion and contraception. Obstetrics, including abortion, has become a favorite topic at dinner parties and in newspapers and magazines, he said.

He cited the liberalization of abortion laws in some foreign countries and reported that both obstetrical and legal groups in the U. S. are seeking "to liberalize somewhat the abortions laws in this country."

He concluded the special lecture with the comment. "It is indelibly clear that the issues before us ,not only population growth, but the countless individual problems met by obstetricians, demand a trend more and more toward the belief that a utilitarian approach is the right course.

CPU - A Chance To Discuss Politics With Newsmakers

How would you like a chance to discuss vital issues of the day personally with such nationally-known figures as John Kenneth Galbraith, Strom Thurmond, James Reston, Averill Harriman and Ross Barnett?

Students here have that opportunity through a unique protunity through a unique the Carolina Political Union.

Its purpose is to provide sponsorship for speakers in the field of public affairs and to promote debate among the selected membership.

Thus following a speaker's main address on campus, he may be invited to appear befor 30 CPU members, who can ask questions to their heart's content. A guest need not restrain himself, for the mass media is barred from the meeting.

The CPU originated in 1936 when students in the political science classes of the late professor E. J. Woodhouse agreed there was a place in the University community for such a non - partisan discussion group. They were concerned with the changes being injected into American society by the New Deal and were anxious to do more than merely observe the rising turmoil that was Europe in the mid-30's.

The Union thrived until 1954. Up until that time it brought to UNC a number of prominent governmental leaders, among them Senators Claude Pepper and Gerald Nye, Speaker Sam Rayburn, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Congressman John F. Kennedy.

Then, in the spring of 1964, the Union was reorganized on the initiative of several student enthusiasts. They made it tough to become a member — first because of the advantages of a small group and second because of the pertinence and timeliness of the discussions.

Members are chosen by a panel who reviews applications and then issues invitations to fill the number of openings. Knowledge and interest in political affairs and the ability to be articulate in discussions are the main factors looked for in prospective members.

Irish Have No Stranglehold On Patrick's Green

NEW YORK (UPI) — The wearing of the green will be the order of the day on March 17 for everyone from O'Grady to O'Hoffman, but no one knows why for sure.

The fact is, the Irish have no monopoly on green — it's the most common color on earth.

Scholars say we really don't know how or why the color green became so closely associated with the Irish and St. Patrick's Day.

"Most probably, green became the Irish color because of the remarkable brilliance of the color in the island's vegetation and because the green shamrock became the symbol of the Trinity," says Lawrence J. McCaffrey, professor of history at Marquette University and the secretary of the American Committee for Irish Studies.

Even the Irish tricolor of green, white and orange is far from being the greenest flag in the world. The distinction probably goes to Mauritania, a West African nation whose national banner is all green with a yellow star and crescent.

Soothing Color

Perhaps just because it is so common in our environment, green is a soothing color, psychologists say. That's one reason for its new use on surgical dressing gowns and as the standard color for operating rooms. Because of green's easy - on - the eyes qualities you'll also find it on card and pool tables.

Green became the "go" color in the motor world back in 1914, when the first red and green stop - and - go light was put up in Cleveland.

Lost: Phi Theta Kappa Key with the initials L.S.S. Call Lind Swett or leave a message at 933-2076.

Stop! Look! Listen! – Here It Is

TODAY

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet at 6:15 p.m. in GM. They will consider the bill to provide for the chartering of residence colleges. The public is invited. Important W.A.A. representative meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Women's Gym. Executive meeting at 5 p.m.

The Student Peace Union will meet at 5:30 p.m. upstaris in Lenoir.

CWC will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I. All old and new members should be present.

The Pub Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in GM.

Professor Robert Heyneman of MIT will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 332 Phillips Hall. Coffee and tea will be served in Room 385 at 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Sophomore Planning Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m in the Grail Room to discuss coming projects of the semester.

Arnold Air Society will hold a car wash on Saturday at Crowell-Little Esso in Eastgate Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Price will be $1.50.

On Friday the Hillel Speakers Forum will present Phillip Fehl, Professor of Art History, on the subject "The Nuremberg Trials: Some Personal Recollections and Reflections." Sabbath services will take place at 7 p.m. and Professor Fehl will speak at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the party featuring "The Tams" and the "New Breeds" Combo Friday night may be bought from John Ellis, 920-5140. Admission is $3 per couple for advance tickets: $3.50 at the door. The party will be held in Chase Cafeteria.

COMING EVENTS

Dr. John Schnorrenberg of the UNC Art Department will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lutheran Student Association Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Curch.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Set of History 164 notes in Room 214, Saunders. Please return to Duane L. Baker, 527 Ehringhaus. Reward of $3 offered.

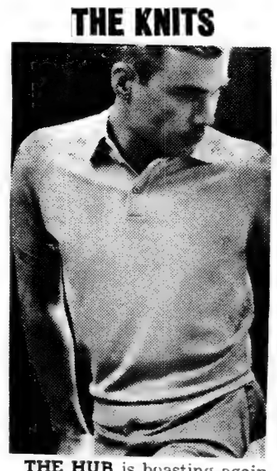
JUST ARRIVED!
BELTS
Alligator, Surcingle, Paisley.
We have belts in all sizes priced from
$2.50
Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

TODAY ONLY
Varsity

the label that means finer clothing
The New Double Breasted Lightweight
Navy Blazer
SLACKS in PLAIDS CORBIN TATTERSALLS and imported checks . . . wth decoration of wine, navy and powder blue.
Julian's

Yes, the natural way to make an impression is to wear one of the exceptional quality suits found at Varsity Men's wear.
For only $45.00
You can be fitted in a smart dacron-wool suit that can be worn for the most casual to the most formal occasion. These are found in many traditional shades.
Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

KUDOS FOR THE KNITS


THE HUB is boasting again —this time it's the most complete selection of knit shirts to be found in town. Each shirt features the hand-rolled Italian collar, and is designed in the classic tradition that long ago established this shirt as a spring favorite.
LACOSTE, by Izod, in 100% cotton, is hand washable and features taped seams at stress points. Imported from France.
JANTZEN Golf Shirts, always a favorite, return in a rainbow of spring colors. 100% cotton, and completely hand washable.
BAN LON KNIT by Thane in luxurious full fashioned "Antron" nylon—Automatic wash and dry.
This fabulous collection starts at 6.00
THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

BEST TWO BUYS IN TOWN
POOR BOY SWEATERS
in
Beige, White, Navy, Pink, Yellow, and Red
$3.00 – $4.50
BANLON SHIRTS
All Colors and Sizes
$3.00
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
UPSTAIRS OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

CASH IN ON THE LUCK OF THE IRISH!
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
AT THE RECORD BAR
ALL ANGEL LP's
Regular 4.00 LP's 2.49
Regular 5.00 LP's 2.99
Regular 6.00 LP's 3.49
Angel Artists include Klemperer, Callas, Brain, Gilels, Schnabel, De Los Angeles, and many others.
SALE ENDS SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1966 AT 6:00 P.M.
Sale Applies to Chapel Hill Store Only
Large Selection of Used Players
Come In and Make Us an Offer
THE RECORD BAR
Across from the POST OFFICE on Henderson Street
CHAPEL HILL JACKSONVILLE, FLA DURHAM DUBLIN

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Free Flick

The Free Flick will be "Breakfast at Tiffany's" starring Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard. Shows at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 121 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, | FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Honor Systems

Meeting of Honor Systems Commission in Grail Room, second floor of GM at 4 p.m.

Starts Today

Campus Carnival Has 'Vice, Sadism'

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

"Vice" has finally arrived at Carolina. "Sadism" is here.

Naturally, these two popular activities will lure every student to today's Campus Carnival in the Intramural Field.

Festivities begin at 1 and last until 6 p.m. In between times students can prepare themselves for dates tonight by:

—throwing pies at smiling faces.

—knocking coeds from precarious perches into vast vats of simulated boiling oil (warm water).

—tossing loaded baseballs at weighted bottles.

—a greased pig chase.

—a strip show by Winston Residence Hall.

Collection activities for the Campus Chest, sponsor of the event, began Monday. The Carolina Women's Council shined shoes Wednesday and yesterday in Y-Court and Lenoir Hall.

The shoeshine collected $110.55, according to "shoeshine" chairman Ellen Sugg. Last year the event netted about $40.

Money from the shoeshine goes to the Campus Chest.

Co-chairmen of this year's Chest drive, Ellen Lentz and Dave Bruenner said yesterday more than 300 solicitors are collecting money in residence halls, sororities, and fraternities. The drive will continue through Friday.

Tuesday an auction in Memorial Hall will have up for bidding, among other things, Dean of Women Catherine Carmichael's last African Violet, a TV set and a batch of home brew.

History Professor William Geer has consented to donate his famous "most treasured possession"—a red Bull Stamp. He uses it on student quizzes when the student, well, uh, shoots too much bull.

The auction will be preceded by a fashion show at 7 p.m. sponsored by the Fireside. Clothes will be given as prizes.

Carnival Barker Neil Thomas said more than 30 booths will be set up in Intramural Field. The King and Queen will be crowned this afternoon.

Money from the Campus Chest goes to the N. C. Heart Association, Murdoch Center for the retarded children at Butner, O'Berry Center in Goldsboro, Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham, and the World University Service.

The goal this year is $12,000. Miss Lentz said this comes to about $1 per student.

GALE HUNTER, Diane Longino and Sandy Kelso (left to right) are practicing in the Fireside for the Campus Chest Fashion Show. It will be given before the big auction Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Campus Carnival Barker Neil Thomas pleads with the "fairer sex" as the poor workmen in the background dig a hole soon be occupied by a booth.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Universities Must Prove Value–Sharp

DESMOINES, Iowa (AP) — Former UNC Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, new president of Drake University, said Thursday American universities are on trial today and must prove their relevance and value.

In his first appearance before Drake faculty and students since assuming the presidency on Tuesday, Dr. Sharp said.

"Higher education has raised such high hopes among so many of us that now we call upon it to prove its relevance and its value, to demonstrate its vitality and its leadership in a fast-changing, increasingly complex and unfamiliar society."

Sharp talked about the touchstones by which a university and the system of higher education is judged.

He listed these touchstones as ". . . the university's freedom, its quality of instruction and learning, the depth of its productive scholarship, research and creativity, and finally, the significance of its services to the larger world of which it is a part."

American universities are on trial, at least in part, he continued "because their expectations are distressingly conventional, their ambitions march with chain gang precision and their corporate images fit gray patterns of conformity lacking in distinctive character and personality."

Long Approves Cobb Proposal

Cobb Residence Hall is now an official member of Morehead Residence College. This is the first women's residence to be admitted to the college system.

Voting in East and West Cobb took place last week and the proposal to join Morehead passed unanimously. Dean of Men William Long approved the move.

Morehead College is now composed of Graham, Everett, Lewis, Stacy, Aycock and Cobb.

Morrison College and Nurses dorm are considered "brother-sister halls," but are not members of the same college.

Senators have been elected from each hall in Cobb to represent the residence hall in the college senate.

Drusylla Murray was elected Secretary of Morehead in a vote Tuesday. Representatives to the senate from the other residences will be elected in the general elections Tuesday.

At the Morehead Senate meeting held Tuesday night it was announced that a combo party would be held March 6.

The House and Grounds committee of the college announced plans to plant flowers around the lower quad and to place benches between Lewis and Aycock halls.

Taylor Wins Scholarship

Michael William Taylor, a sophomore from Macon, Ga., is next year's Paris Exchange scholar with the Ecole Superieure d'Electricite. The son of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Taylor is a Greek major and plans to become an archaeologist.

Taylor is a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, the Baptist Student Union, the Student Party, Phi Eta Sigma the NROTC and the Sophomore Honors Program.

He will go to France in early July for intensive study of the French language and will begin teaching English at the Ecole Superieure in October. He plans to study Greek and archaeology at the Sorbonne in Paris. He will return here to continue his studies in the summer of 1967.

YMCA Interviews

Interviews for YMCA officers will be held Monday through Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in room 203-A of the Y Building. Anyone interested in applying for president, vice president, secretary or treasurer should come by the YMCA offices and sign up for an interview time.

Counselor Picking

Freshman Orientation Counselor selection will be next Wednesday through Friday. Intested persons may sign up for interviews at GM information desk any time beginning today. They should complete an application blank which should be brought to the interviews.

Interviews will be from 5 to 8 p.m. except Friday when they will be from 5 to 6 p.m.

Library Schedule

Wilson Library has announced its schedule for the spring holidays:

Saturday, April 2—7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, April 3—closed
Monday, April 4 to Friday April 8—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 9—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, April 10—closed
Monday, April 11— 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 12—resume regular schedule.

Medicare Blanks

Application blanks for supplemental Medicare benefits are available at the money order window of the Chapel Hill Post Office.

They are available in the search of the Social Security Administration to contact 3.1 million senior citizens before a March 31 deadline imposed by the Medicare law.

Initially, some 2.5 million application blanks were distributed to nearly 34,000 main post offices. Additional forms are available as needed.

The supplemental program costs $3 a month and provides doctor bill and other benefits. Everyone 65 or older is eligible for the basic hospital benefits under Medicare.

Senior citizens who reached 65 before 1966 face a two year delay if they do not sign up by March 31.

Candidates Needed

Some residence halls do not yet have people running for senate and other offices. Election of these officers will take place in the spring elections Tuesday.

MRC President Lew Brown said any residence hall president not having candidates running from his hall should contact Brown before Tuesday.

A DTH Review

'Sing Out '66' Packs Coliseum

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE — "Sing Out '66" drew the largest crowd in the history of the Coliseum here Wednesday night and had more than 14,000 people on their feet applauding them for the last 15 minutes of the show.

Charlotte police estimated they turned away more than 1,000 cars filled with people who were trying to get into the free two - hour show.

The group of about 120, who range in age from 15 to 24, will be at the University in Chapel Hill for two shows Monday.

The turnout in Charlotte was so large that the stage's background curtain had to be taken down so people who were sitting behind the stage could see.

The show, sponsored by WBTV in Charlotte, began with the cast of 120 charging on to the stage and singing a loud and fast version of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Dressed in blues, yellows, reds, greens and many other colors, the rainbow - like group sang for two hours without stopping. Their songs are loud, fast and inspiring.

No writing can describe the just plain good feeling that comes from the group. One thing is obvious, the cast has the best time of all.

The group consists of Negroes, (one an ex-street fighter and one a refugee from Watts), Cubans, Scots, English, Finns and many others. They are about evenly split between girls and boys.

All the songs they sing except two, were written by members of the cast. Since they started touring the country last fall they have written over 50 songs. Shortly before their show in Charlotte they composed one for North Carolina — it's great.

Of the group 48 of them are high school age. But they aren't missing any of their education. They have a traveling school with them and study about eight hours a day.

One of the girls, Cati Quinn, is the daughter of Anthony Quinn and the granddaughter of Cecil B. deMille.

Another is the daughter of Bob Richards, the Wheaties man on television.

But all these young people have dropped their past. They are looking to the future, and a young lady named Kathe Green can tell you about it better than I can.

"I was chased down the freeway at 105 miles per hour by the sheriff of Los Angeles. He never caught me, but his idea did. Entertainment has always been my line, but rebellion is my nature. I was chucked out of 11 schools, and left home at 15.

"When I got the invitation to travel with "Sing-Out '66" I decided to check my priorities. If American youth could create a new image of America at a time when anti-Americanism is growing so strong, the whole course of events might change. I knew the thing was to channel all my energy in the right direction. My idea of Moral Re-Armament is to do just that."

Frats 'Hold Breath' Awaiting Decision On Social Ban Rule

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

All 24 of UNC's social fraternities will regain women's visiting privileges today if Dean of Men William G. Long signs the new "Interim Fraternity Visiting Agreement 1965-66."

The agreement, voted into IFC by-laws last night, will include seven new sections agreed upon following the disorder last weekend.

The IFC also unanimously passed a resolution stating its outrage at the way in which the investigation has been held concerning the action of a few irresponsible individuals during the course of last weekend.

The resolution states that the "unfortunate incidents have been misrepresented as being indicative of the conduct of the fraternity system as a whole."

The Council expressed concern that the entire fraternity system has been unfairly indicted for the misconduct of a few individuals as a result of the "injudicious and unorthodox manner in which the incidents have been handled by the Office of the Dean of Men."

The solution states that irrepairable damage has been done to the image of the fraternity system in the eyes of the public due to the incidents of last weekend and the manner in which they were handled resulting in inaccurate, exaggerated and biased accounts of what actually happened.

The normal established procedures for the investigation have not been followed. Events such as those of last weekend are subject to investigation by the Attorney General of Student Government, and the suspected individuals are subject to a subsequent trial by the appropriate judicial body.

The IFC made the modifications in the Women's Visiting Agreement realizing that such modifications will improve the fraternity system, the IFC and the University community at large.

The additions to the new Visiting Agreement are:

The president, officers and executive board of each house will be held accountable for the maintenance of gentlemanly conduct by their members and guests at their respective fraternity functions.

Any fraternity agent guilty of violating the state or local laws with respect to the public consumption and display of alcohol will be subject to IFC Court disciplinary action which shall include a fine of at least $10.

A fraternity which fails to clean its grounds by 9 a.m. on the morning following a fraternity function will be subject to an automatic fine of $25 to be imposed by the IFC Court.

Any fraternity in violation of Chapel Hill Noise Ordiances will be subject to trial by the IFC Court. (This includes the loud playing of music between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.)

The IFC and its court recognize their responsibility in enforcing this agreement. Representatives of the IFC will be assigned to be responsible for each fraternity on Friday and Saturday nights and for morning clean-ups. Specific IFC representatives will inspect the public areas at each house prior to closing hours.

Violations of the rules and regulations under the visiting agreement will be subject to the jurisdiction of the IFC Court or of the Men's Honor Council.

Lindsay told the Council that he would notify them if the new agreement was not signed today.

Candidates Picked For College Vote

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Candidates for offices of a residence college made up of Joyner, Alexander and Connor residence halls have been chosen. Nominations will be opened, however, for all offices until 8 p.m. today.

Candidates chosen Wednesday night by the present residence hall officers included Governor Ken Giles, of Alexander; Social Lt. Governor, Sandy Hobgood of Joyner; Academic Lt. Governor, Wayne Justesen of Joyner and Mel Manson of Connor; Secretary, Steve Rusmissel of Joyner; Treasurer, Andrew Mackie of Alexander and Dave Baughn of Connor.

Rick Draper of Joyner, acting governor of the residence college which has not yet been named, said prospective candidates can submit petitions signed by any 50 residents from the residence college to him by 8 p.m. today for approval.

The residence college senate will be made up of 14 members including four senators and president from Joyner and Connor halls and three senators and president from Alexander hall.

The residence college treasurer will handle the money from all the halls in the college. "This will make it less likely that the hall will overdraw its financial accounts," Draper said.

The Men's Residence Council has handled the funds for residence halls in the past.

Harry Day, housemaster of Alexander, said, "The residence college system will provide a better academic and social atmosphere for the people in the residence college area. We hope to get the residence college constitution ratified, officers elected and our residence college in full operation with the elections Tuesday.

"The name for the residence college is to be chosen later," Day said.

Colleges Get Money Late

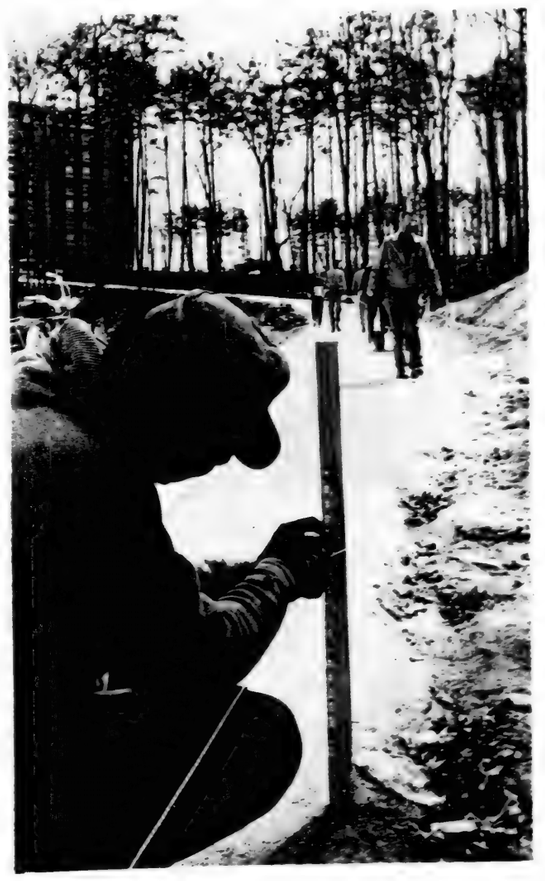
Funds earmarked for residence colleges are being released now after a two-month delay.

Scott College (composed of Parker, Avery and Teague) received their money Monday after their constitution was approved by the dean of men and the MRC.

The major hold-up in the funds came as the result of a requirement by Dean of Men William Long that each college have an approved constitution and duly elected officers.

Long said his requirement was to "assure financial stability" in the structure of each college.

The allocation of funds to the colleges was approved in a campus-wide election last fall.



A SIDEWALK AT LAST! Work started yesterday on the sidewalk between Morrison and Kenan Fieldhouse. Here a worker is setting up a string to make sure the walk is straighter than the one Morrison residents built last week. Bricks in the background were part of the old walk which was taken up Tuesday.

Harold Cooley Will Address YDC Gathering

Rep. Harold Cooley of the new Fourth District will speak at 8:30 p.m. today in Roland Parker Lounge.

Cooley's address will be a part of the winter rally of the North Carolina College Federation of Young Democratic Clubs which begins here at 4:30 p.m. today with registration in GM. Over 100 students from colleges across the state are expected to attend the rally.

he rally which is the first one to be conducted here since the federation was established in 1961, is being co-sponsored by the Carolina YDC and the Orange County YDC.

Cooley's address tonight will be his first in Orange County since the country became a part of the Fourth District which Cooley represents.

His address is opened to the public and a reception will follow in GM. After the reception there will be a combo party featuring the Seductives in Graham Residence Hall social room.

Tom Finan, attorney general of Maryland, will address the conference at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at The Pines.

— GLEN MAYS

NSA Candidates

NSA candidates in Tuesday's election may run a statement or a letter of endorsement in the DTH. Statements are not to excede 200 words and letters of endorsement must not have over 10 signatures.

All statements are due at the DTH office by 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Misgivings About MRA

"Sing Out '66' comes to Carolina Monday: While we wish the *students* in this particular group well, *The Daily Tar Heel* cannot endorse the program.

We cannot, not because of the attitudes of those directly involved — we believe they are sincere in their desire for a better America and a better world — but because of their association with Moral ReArmament, Inc. of New York.

Moral Re-Armament is an ideology based on four points: purity, love, unselfishness and honesty. With these concepts we have no quarrel. But these are only slogans — slogans to disguise Moral Re-Armament's desire for, in the founder's own words, a "God-controlled fascist dictatorship."

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson, on the recommendation of a friend, invited them to appear in Carmichael Auditorium. He raised almost $5,000 from friends — friends whose names he will not divulge — to pay their expenses and he took care of the arrangements.

Lt. Col. Kenneth Slaker and Capt. Rex W. Warner, who head the ROTC units here attended the organizational meeting two weeks ago.

At that time they promised to have their men turn out in uniform for the Sing Out tomorrow night, according to Slaker. In return for their attendance, the AFROTC men will get "points in leadership."

We think these two men, like Erickson, have made a mistake.

Bud Linthicum, John Ruffin, two of the three who came here this week to lay the final groundwork for the appearance of Sing Out, oozed enthusiasm.

They doubled up their fists on the table, they talked in the declarative, they preached the *cause* — Moral Re-Armament.

They said it is not against anything. It is for. For God and mother and country and honesty and goodness and dedication and determination — for the other life here and now.

They say Sing Out is just a platform from which students from dozens of campuses caught up in this movement can sing out their dream for a new America.

But is it?

Or is it instead, a fine group of youngsters who are being used by Moral Re-Armament Inc.? This is a question over which newspapermen, religious leaders and political activists from the right and left are puzzling.

Part of the question is money. Where does MRA get it and where does it go. MRA, a tax-free "non-political" organization, isn't saying. Part is motivation. What else, besides God, mother and country, does MRA stand for?

One thing is certain, Moral Re-Armament, Inc. is drawing some fire.

Allen Hoffard, a spokesman for the U. S. Justice Department, told the DTH he thought Moral Re-Armament is "silly."

"They go out and hold meetings and tell everybody to be good and everything will be all right," he said. "It is a pseudo-religious operation following an illusion."

Curtis Gans, a former editor of the DTH who is now executive director of Americans for Democratic Action asked, "Have you ever had any cotton candy? Well, that's what Moral Re-Armament is. Tastes good, but that's all there is to it."

Gans described the group as being part of the "muddled middle" politically. "*The National Review* and the Socialist Party have both torn them apart," he said.

Honesty is supposed to be one of the basic concepts of MRA, yet its spokesmen are not honest with you.

They deny, vigorously for instance, that MRA has any religious or political overtones.

Either they are kidding or they do not know the history of the organization for whom they are busy raising money and making converts. We hope — and fear — it is the latter.

The New York World-Telegram on Aug. 26, 1936, quotes the Rev. Frank Buchman, a Lutheran minister who founded Moral Re-Armament as saying, "I thank heaven for a man like Adolf Hitler, who built a front line of defense against the anti-Christ of Communism. The world needs the dictatorship of the spirit of God. They (social problems) could be solved within a God-controlled democracy, or perhaps I should say theocracy, and they could be solved through a God-controlled fascist dictatorship."

Buchman has not been repudiated but rather is now revered as the great, beloved, founding father. In the light of this, need we say more?

— *PAT STITH*

The Daily Tar Heel

73 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1030, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

"Hee . . . Hee . . . Hee"

Backers Of Senior Class Candidates

Vice President

Nelson Schwab – UP

We believe that Nelson Schwab is a man who will represent the Class of 1967 in such a way as to bring credit to the Senior Class and to the University.

His ability to serve as Vice - President of this class is easily shown by his past activities. Nelson served on the Men's Council for two years and is presently serving on the Interfraternity Council Court. He has served on the Elections Board and on the Campus Chest and has been an orientation Counselor.

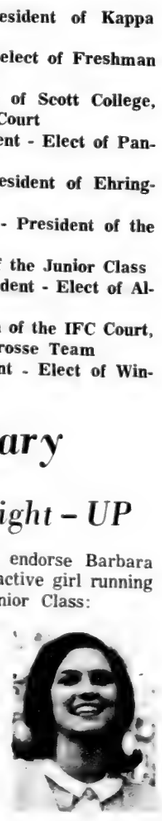
Nelson is well respected by his classmates and by us. You may ask who we are; we are the following:

Charlie Shaffer, President of the Class of 1964
John Harmon, President of the Class of 1966
Armistead Maupin, Vice - President of the Class of 1966
Sonny Pepper, President of the Men's Residence Council
Lindsay Freeman, President of the Interfraternity Council
Mary King, Homecoming Queen, C. U. Queen
Bill Elliott, Co - President of Mangum Residence Hall
Andy Holland, Governor of King College
Tom White, Treasurer of the Student Body
Dave Bruenner, Chairman Campus Chest
Joe Goodman, President of Old West Residence Hall
Jean Miller, President of Pi Beta Phi
George Simpson, President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Linda McCutcheon, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma
Tim Balch, President-elect of Freshman Camp
Bob Hunter, Governor of Scott College, Chairman of the MRC Court
Kelly Roberts, President - Elect of Panhellenic Council
Tom Manly, Past President of Ehringhaus Residence College
Bill Nucciaroni, Vice - President of the Junior Class
Liz Scott, Secretary of the Junior Class
Eleanor Shaffer, President - Elect of Alderman Dormitory
Jeff Parker, Chairman of the IFC Court, Co - Captain of the Lacrosse Team
Sandy Roper, President - Elect of Winston Dormitory

Secretary

Barbara Knight – UP

We, the undersigned, endorse Barbara Knight, an efficient, attractive girl running for Secretary of the Senior Class:



John Harmon, President of the Class of 1966
Neil Thomas, Student Government Press Secretary
Armistead Maupin, Vice President of the Class of 1966
Harrison Merrill, President of the Class of 1965
Bob Hunter, Governor of Scott College, Chairman of MRC Court
Jim Smith, Former UP Legislative Whip
Carol Gallant, DAILY TAR HEEL Reporter
Charlie Shaffer, President of Class of 1964
Lindsay Freeman, President of the Interfraternity Council
Tom White, Treasurer of the Student Body
George Simpson, President of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tim Balch, Chairman - elect of Freshman Camp
Mary King, Homecoming Queen, 1966, C. U. Queen, 1966
Tom Manly, Past President of Ehringhaus Residence Hall, Men's Council
Liz Scott, Secretary of the Junior Class
Becky Tatum, Social Chairman of the Junior Class
Susan Warren, Treasurer of the Junior Class
Bil Nucciaroni, Vice - President of the Junior Class
Jim Aplin, Assistant Attorney General
Gloria Stephenson, Clerk of Student Legislature
Jack Cookes, President of Battle - Vance-Pettigrew

Social Chairman

Martha Menefee – UP

What is a Social Chairman? We believe a girl running for this position must possess the social graces necessary to plan and carry out the social function which will bring both credit and money to the Senior Class.

Martha Menefee is a pert lass from Durham who will keep the Senior Class smiling with her ingenuity and Southern Charm.

She has already accomplished a great deal as a member of the Orientation Committee, the Campus Chest, and the student Credit Committee.

In high school she served on the talent show committee and was head cheerleader. She also received the Gold Letter Certificate for outstanding service to the school.

We think that Martha will do a great job; and in addition here is who "we" are:

John Harmon — Pres. of Class of '66
Armstead Maupin — Vice Pres. of Class of '66
Carol Payne — Sec. of Class of '66
Samantha Townsend — Social Chairman of Class of '66
Kathy Cannon — Treasurer of Class of '66
Lindsay Freeman — I. F. C. Chariman-elect
Tom White — Treasurer of Student Body
Dave Bruenner — Chairman of Campus Chest
Joe Goodman — Pres. of Old West
George Simpson — Pres. - elect of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jean Miller — Pres. elect of Pi Beta Phi
Mary King — Homecoming Queen '66, C. U. Queen '66
Bob Hunter — Chairman of M. R. C Court
Tom Roberts — Co - Capt. Varsity Soccer Team
Liz Scott — Secretary of Current Jr. Class
Becky Tatum — Social Chairman Current Jr. Class
Susan Warren — Treasurer of Current Jr. Class
Kelly Roberts — Pres. - elect Panhellenic Council
Brenda Ballard — V. Pres. East Cobb; V. Pres. Panhellenic Council
Bill Nucciaroni — V. Pres. Current Jr. Class
Eleanor Shaffer — Pres. elect of Alderman Dorm
Jim Aplin — Assistant Attorney General
Gusty Russell — Pres. Chi Omega

The Others

Candidates for Senior Class office were given the option of submitting either letters of endorsement or statements of policy or platform. Those candidates for whom letters of support are not printed on this page have chosen to submit statements. These statements will appear subsequently on page one.

Presidential Candidates

Jim Brame – SP

As you knew, the spring election for many campus offices takes place next Tuesday. We are interested in the outcome at the polls and want to share some of our thoughts with you.

The office of Senior Class President differs from most class offices in that there are actually some responsibilities which the Senior President must perform. Among these are the many preparations which must be made for commencement. A Senior Class President must be willing to devote himself wholeheartedly to his job.

Of the two candidates for the office, we feel that Jim Brame is the more qualified. Jim was the president of the class of 1967 during the freshman and sophomore years. He has served in the Student Legislature, was chairman of the Campus Affairs Committee, co-chairman of the UNC delegation to the State Student Legislature, and delegate to the National Student Congress.

In addition, Jim has served on the staff of Freshman Camp and was an orientation counselor. Scholastically, Jim is a Dean's List student and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Jim Brame knows the problems of the Class of '67. Through his experience and perseverance we feel that he can best lead the Class of '67 during its final undergraduate year at Carolina. We ask you to join with us in supporting and voting for Jim Brame for Senior Class President.

Sincerely,
Bryon McCoy, Governor of Morrison College
Jerri Moser, President, Carolina Women's Council
Leith Merrow, Chairman, Women's Honor Council
Sherry O'Donnel, Student Body Secretary
Mel Wright, President of Junior Class
Brit Gordon, Student Body Vice President
John E. Ellis, Lt. - Governor of Morrison College and President of House H
Bill Robinson, Chairman of Men's Honor Council
Frank Hodges
E. Allen Shepard, Governor of Ehringhaus College
Robert L. Cherry, Jr., Social Lt. - Governor of Ehringhaus
Pat St. John, President of Nurses Dorm
Larry Ehrhart, President of Chi Psi Lodge
Wade Logan, President of Alpha Tau Omega
Bill Long, President of Sophomore Class
Madeline Gray, President of Pan-Hellenic Council
Ben White, President of Freshman Class
Kathy Cauble, Women's Coordinator of Orientation
Lance Howden, President of Sigma Nu
John Yokley, Co - captain of Basketball Team
David Riggs

Rick Crowder – UP

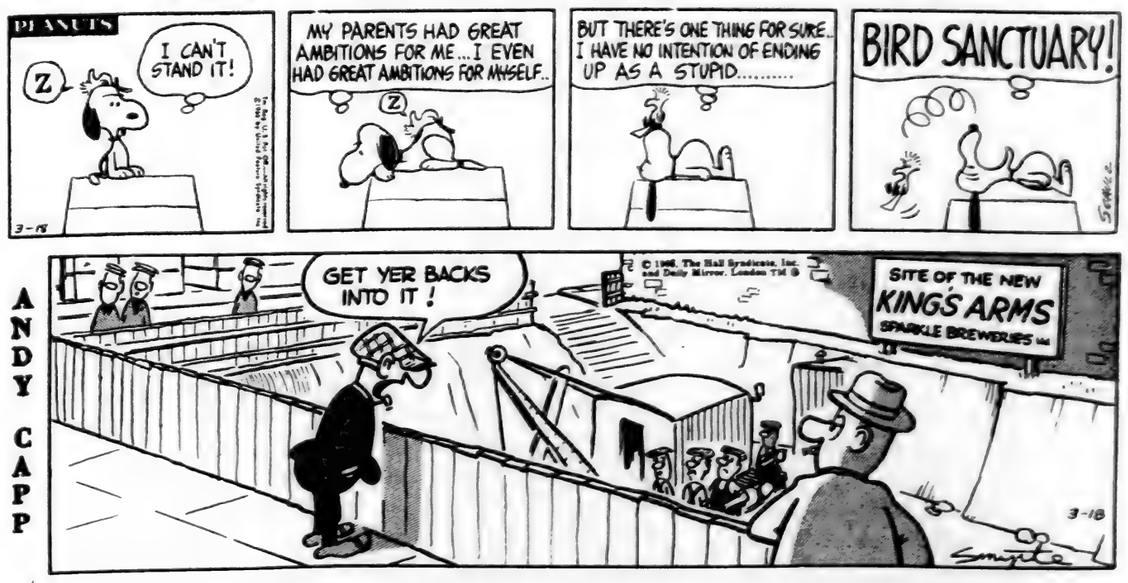
What is the President of the Senior Class for? He is supposed to plan the class activities both social and cultural for the year and is supposed to work industriously to present a class that is more than admirable in the eyes of the University.

As we have said before, this man needs to be industrious, for with a class office accomplishments are hard to come by. We believe that Rick can do things with the Senior Class that have never been done before. He has good ideas and the industry with which to carry them out.

Rick's industry has been shown already in his class activities. He has served well on the Men's Honor Council for two and one - half years in addition to working as a full - time undergraduate assistant in the Intramural Department. He has sacrificed a great deal of time in both capacities devoting his entire energy to carrying out these specific jobs well. This is precisely the reason that he will serve well as the President of the Class of 1967.

We urge our fellow classmates to do as well and vote for Rick Crowder.

Charlie Shaffer, President of the Class of 1964
Harrison Merrill, President of the Class of 1965
John Harmon, President of the Class of 1966
Armistead Maupin, Vice - President of the Class of 1966
Lindsay Freeman, President of the Interfraternity Council
Bill Elliott, Co - President of Mangum Dormitory
Andy Holland, Governor of King College
Tom White, Treasurer of the Student Body
Ken Giles, President of Alexander Residence Hall
Joe Goodman, President of Old West Residence Hall
George Simpson, President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Linda McCutcheon, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma
Tim Balch, Chairman - elect of Freshman Camp
Jean Miller, President of Pi Beta Phi
Mary King, Homecoming Queen, 1966; C. U. Queen, 1966
Bob Hunter, Governor of Scott College, Chairman of the MRC Court
Tom Manly, Past President of Ehringhaus Residence Hall, Men's Council
Liz Scott, Secretary of the Junior Class
Becky Tatum, Social Chairman of the Junior Class
Susan Warren, Treasurer of the Junior Class
Kelly Roberts, President - elect of Pan-Hellenic Council
Bill Nucciaroni, Vice - President of the Junior Class
Sandy Roper, President - elect of Winston, Dormitory
Eleanor Shaffer, President - elect of Alderman Dormitory
Jim Aplin, Assistant Attorney General



J .E. DUNN
Class of '33
Beta Theta Pi
Began in 1930 Training Assignment D-180 Chicago Catalog Order Plant. Now Administrative Assistant to Vice President, Southern Territory.

E. M. CRAIG
Class of '48
Kappa Sigma
Began in 1948 as a trainee in Fayetteville, N. C. Now Personnel Director, Southern Territory.

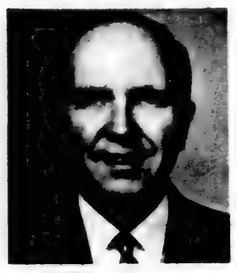
FRED HAMILTON
Class of '35
Beta Gamma Sigma
Began in 1936 as a trainee in Newsport News, Va. Now Regional Controller, Southern Territory.

VERN WILLIAMS
Class of '36
ATO
Began in 1936 as a trainee in Birmingham, Ala. Now Merchandise Controller, Southern Territory.

W. G. CARSON
Class of '47
Began in 1947 as a trainee in Winston-Salem, N. C. Now Store Manager, Columbia, S. C.

LOU CAMPBELL
Class of '55
Pi Kappa Alpha
Began in 1955 as a trainee in Raleigh, N. C. Now Store Manager, Pascagoula, Miss.

TROY DAVIS
Class of '50
Chi Phi
Began in 1951 as a trainee in Durham, N. C. Now Store Manager, Paducah, Ky.



BOB LESLIE
Class of '39
Kappa Alpha
Began in 1939 in Johnson City, Tenn. Now Store Manager, Kingsport, Tenn.

W .N. COSBY
Class of '50
Began in 1949 in Durham, N. C. Now Store Manager, Richmond, Va.

DICK EDMUNDSON
Class of '55
Began in 1955 as a trainee in Goldsboro, N. C. Now Staff Assistant, Southern Territory Personnel.

FRANK MALONE
Class of '58
ATO
Began in 1959 as a trainee Atlanta-Gordon Street. Now Staff Assistant, Southern Territory Personnel.

JIM ALLISON
Class of '57
Began in 1960 as a trainee in West Palm Beach, Fla. Now Assistant Mgr., Anniston, Ala.

DAVE BYERS
Class of '57
Kappa Alpha
Began in 1957 in Asheville, N. C. Now Assistant Mgr., Vestavia Hill-Birmingham.

ROY JACKSON
Class of '64
Began in 1964 as a trainee in Raleigh, N. C. Now Assistant Mgr., Kinston, N. C.

ED WAYNE
Class of '54
Pi Kappa Alpha
Began in 1957 as a trainee in Richmond, Va. Now Assistant Mgr., Charlottesville, Va.

CURTIS BALDWIN
Class of '50
Began in 1951 in Asheville, N. C. Now Soft Lines Mdse. Mgr., Valdosta, Ga.

JOHN GARVER
Class of '60
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Began in 1962 in Asheville, N. C. Now Soft Lines Mdse. Mgr., Laurel, Miss.

JIM KRAUS
Class of '57
Began in 1957 as a trainee in Norfolk, Va. Now Group Mdse. Mgr., Norolk, Va.

HARRY PAPPAS
Class of '54
Alpha Kappa Psi
Began in 1954 as a trainee in Augusta, Ga. Now Home Furnishings Mdse. Mgr., Baton Rouge, La.

JIM WOMBLE
Class of '63
Began in 1957 in Rocky Mt., N. C. Now Soft Lines Mdse. Mgr., Jacksonville, N. C.

STUART POEHLEIN
Class of '63
Began in 1963 in Asheville, N. C. Now Mdse. Control Mgr., Asheville.

KIM BALLIS
Class of '59
Lambda Chi Alpha
Began in 1959 as a trainee in Greensboro, N. C. Now Soft Lines Mdse. Mgr., Durham, N. C.

TAR HEELS
STAND TALL AT SEARS

If you're the kind who likes to stay a step ahead. Sears wants to talk with you.

See your Placement Service, then see HOWARD BOWIE, Class of '57. He will be on campus March 22 and 23. Let Howard or one of his representatives, tell you personally what it's like to grow with Sears.

Sears

TOM DANA
Class of '64
Delta Sigma Pi
Began in 1964 as a trainee in Division Mgr., Fayetteville.

MICHAEL PARKS
Class of '65
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Began in 1965 as a trainee in Burlington, N. C. Now Division Mgr., Burlington.

PETER THOMPSON
Class of '62
Delta Sigma Pi
Began in 1964 as a trainee in Atlanta, Ga. Now Division Mgr., Decatur, Ga. Columbia Mall.

ED WOOD
Class of '64
Alpha Kappa Psi
Began in 1964 as a trainee in Atlanta, Ga. Now Division Mgr. Atlanta-Ponce de Leon.

ROBERT CROOK
Class of '65
Alpha Kappa Psi
Began in 1965 as a trainee in Wilmington, N. C.

NOLAN MORAN
Class of '65
Began in 1965 as a trainee in Petersburg, Va.

ROBERT CORNWELL
Class of '65
Began in 1965 as a trainee in Columbia, S. C.

AVERY LOVE
Class of '65
Sigma Nu
Began in 1965 as a trainee in Asheville, N. C.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Misgivings About MRA

"Sing Out '66' comes to Carolina Monday: While we wish the *students* in this particular group well, *The Daily Tar Heel* cannot endorse the program.

We cannot, not because of the attitudes of those directly involved — we believe they are sincere in their desire for a better America and a better world — but because of their association with Moral Re-Armament, Inc. of New York.

Moral Re-Armament is an ideology based on four points: purity, love, unselfishness and honesty. With these concepts we have no quarrel. But these are only slogans — slogans to disguise Moral Re-Armament's desire for, in the founder's own words, a "God-controlled fascist dictatorship."

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson, on the recommendation of a friend, invited them to appear in Carmichael Auditorium. He raised almost $5,000 from friends — friends whose names he will not divulge — to pay their expenses and he took care of the arrangements.

Lt. Col. Kenneth Slaker and Capt. Rex W. Warner, who head the ROTC units here attended the organizational meeting two weeks ago.

At that time they promised to have their men turn out in uniform for the Sing Out tomorrow night, according to Slaker. In return for their attendance, the AFROTC men will get "points in leadership."

We think these two men, like Erickson, have made a mistake.

Bud Linthicum, John Ruffin, two of the three who came here this week to lay the final groundwork for the appearance of Sing Out, oozed enthusiasm.

They doubled up their fists on the table, they talked in the declarative, they preached the *cause* — Moral Re-Armament.

They said it is not against anything. It is for. For God and mother and country and honesty and goodness and dedication and determination — for the other life here and now.

They say Sing Out is just a platform from which students from dozens of campuses caught up in this movement can sing out their dream for a new America.

But is it?

Or is it instead, a fine group of youngsters who are being used by Moral Re-Armament Inc.? This is a question over which newspapermen, religious leaders and political activists from the right and left are puzzling.

Part of the question is money. Where does MRA get it and where does it go. MRA, a tax-free "non-political" organization, isn't saying. Part is motivation. What else, besides God, mother and country, does MRA stand for?

One thing is certain, Moral Re-Armament, Inc. is drawing some fire.

Allen Hoffard, a spokesman for the U. S. Justice Department, told the DTH he thought Moral Re-Armament is "silly."

"They go out and hold meetings and tell everybody to be good and everything will be all right," he said. "It is a pseudo-religious operation following an illusion."

Curtis Gans, a former editor of the DTH who is now executive director of Americans for Democratic Action asked, "Have you ever had any cotton candy? Well, that's what Moral Re-Armament is. Tastes good, but that's all there is to it."

Gans described the group as being part of the "muddled middle" politically. "*The National Review* and the Socialist Party have both torn them apart," he said.

Honesty is supposed to be one of the basic concepts of MRA, yet its spokesmen are not honest with you.

They deny, vigorously for instance, that MRA has any religious or political overtones.

Either they are kidding or they do not know the history of the organization for whom they are busy raising money and making converts. We hope — and fear — it is the latter.

The New York World-Telegram on Aug. 26, 1936, quotes the Rev. Frank Buchman, a Lutheran minister who founded Moral Re-Armament as saying, "I thank heaven for a man like Adolf Hitler, who built a front line of defense against the anti-Christ of Communism. The world needs the dictatorship of the spirit of God. They (social problems) could be solved within a God-controlled democracy, or perhaps I should say theocracy, and they could be solved through a God-controlled fascist dictatorship."

Buchman has not been repudiated but rather is now revered as the great, beloved, founding father. In the light of this, need we say more?

— *PAT STITH*

The Daily Tar Heel

73 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1030, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

"Hee . . . Hee . . . Hee"

Backers Of Senior Class Candidates

Vice President

Nelson Schwab – UP

We believe that Nelson Schwab is a man who will represent the Class of 1967 in such a way as to bring credit to the Senior Class and to the University.

His ability to serve as Vice - President of this class is easily shown by his past activities. Nelson served on the Men's Council for two years and is presently serving on the Interfraternity Council Court. He has served on the Elections Board and on the Campus Chest and has been an orientation Counselor.

Nelson is well respected by his classmates and by us. You may ask who we are; we are the following:

Charlie Shaffer, President of the Class of 1964
John Harmon, President of the Class of 1966
Armistead Maupin, Vice - President of the Class of 1966
Sonny Pepper, President of the Men's Residence Council
Lindsay Freeman, President of the Interfraternity Council
Mary King, Homecoming Queen, C. U. Queen
Bill Elliott, Co - President of Mangum Residence Hall
Andy Holland, Governor of King College
Tom White, Treasurer of the Student Body
Dave Bruenner, Chairman Campus Chest
Joe Goodman, President of Old West Residence Hall
Jean Miller, President of Pi Beta Phi
George Simpson, President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Linda McCutcheon, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma
Tim Balch, President-elect of Freshman Camp
Bob Hunter, Governor of Scott College, Chairman of the MRC Court
Kelly Roberts, President - Elect of Panhellenic Council
Tom Manly, Past President of Ehringhaus Residence College
Bill Nucciaroni, Vice - President of the Junior Class
Liz Scott, Secretary of the Junior Class
Eleanor Shaffer, President - Elect of Alderman Dormitory
Jeff Parker, Chairman of the IFC Court, Co - Captain of the Lacrosse Team
Sandy Roper, President - Elect of Winston Dormitory

Secretary

Barbara Knight – UP

We, the undersigned, endorse Barbara Knight, an efficient, attractive girl running for Secretary of the Senior Class:

John Harmon, President of the Class of 1966
Neil Thomas, Student Government Press Secretary
Armistead Maupin, Vice President of the Class of 1966
Harrison Merrill, President of the Class of 1965
Bob Hunter, Governor of Scott College, Chairman of MRC Court
Jim Smith, Former UP Legislative Whip
Carol Gallant, DAILY TAR HEEL Reporter
Charlie Shaffer, President of Class of 1964
Lindsay Freeman, President of the Interfraternity Council
Tom White, Treasurer of the Student Body
George Simpson, President of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tim Balch, Chairman - elect of Freshman Camp
Mary King, Homecoming Queen, 1966, C. U. Queen, 1966
Tom Manly, Past President of Ehringhaus Residence Hall, Men's Council
Liz Scott, Secretary of the Junior Class
Becky Tatum, Social Chairman of the Junior Class
Susan Warren, Treasurer of the Junior Class
Bil Nucciaroni, Vice - President of the Junior Class
Jim Aplin, Assistant Attorney General
Gloria Stephenson, Clerk of Student Legislature
Jack Cookes, President of Battle - Vance-Pettigrew

Social Chairman

Martha Menefee – UP

What is a Social Chairman? We believe a girl running for this position must possess the social graces necessary to plan and carry out the social function which will bring both credit and money to the Senior Class.

Martha Menefee is a pert lass from Durham who will keep the Senior Class smiling with her ingenuity and Southern Charm.

She has already accomplished a great deal as a member of the Orientation Committee, the Campus Chest, and the student Credit Committee.

In high school she served on the talent show committee and was head cheerleader. She also received the Gold Letter Certificate for outstanding service to the school.

We think that Martha will do a great job; and in addition here is who "we" are:

John Harmon — Pres. of Class of '66
Armstead Maupin — Vice Pres. of Class of '66
Carol Payne — Sec. of Class of '66
Samantha Townsend — Social Chairman of Class of '66
Kathy Cannon — Treasurer of Class of '66
Lindsay Freeman — I. F. C. Chariman-elect
Tom White — Treasurer of Student Body
Dave Bruenner — Chairman of Campus Chest
Joe Goodman — Pres. of Old West
George Simpson — Pres. - elect of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jean Miller — Pres. elect of Pi Beta Phi
Mary King — Homecoming Queen '66, C. U. Queen '66
Bob Hunter — Chairman of M. R. C Court
Tom Roberts — Co - Capt. Varsity Soccer Team
Liz Scott — Secretary of Current Jr. Class
Becky Tatum — Social Chairman Current Jr. Class
Susan Warren — Treasurer of Current Jr. Class
Kelly Roberts — Pres. - elect Panhellenic Council
Brenda Ballard — V. Pres. East Cobb; V. Pres. Panhellenic Council
Bill Nucciaroni — V. Pres. Current Jr. Class
Eleanor Shaffer — Pres. elect of Alderman Dorm
Jim Aplin — Assistant Attorney General
Gusty Russell — Pres. Chi Omega

The Others

Candidates for Senior Class office were given the option of submitting either letters of endorsement or stateents of policy or platform. Those candidates for whom letters of support are not printed on this page have chosen to submit statements. These statements will appear subsequently on page one.

Presidential Candidates

Jim Brame – SP

As you knew, the spring election for many campus offices takes place next Tuesday. We are interested in the outcome at the polls and want to share some of our thoughts with you.

The office of Senior Class President differs from most class offices in that there are actually some responsibilities which the Senior President must perform. Among these are the many preparations which must be made for commencement. A Senior Class President must be willing to devote himself wholeheartedly to his job.

Of the two candidates for the office, we feel that Jim Brame is the more qualified. Jim was the president of the class of 1967 during the freshman and sophomore years. He has served in the Student Legislature, was chairman of the Campus Affairs Committee, co-chairman of the UNC delegation to the State Student Legislature, and delegate to the National Student Congress.

In addition, Jim has served on the staff of Freshman Camp and was an orientation counselor. Scholastically, Jim is a Dean's List student and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Jim Brame knows the problems of the Class of '67. Through his experience and perseverance we feel that he can best lead the Class of '67 during its final undergraduate year at Carolina. We ask you to join with us in supporting and voting for Jim Brame for Senior Class President.

Sincerely,
Bryon McCoy, Governor of Morrison College

Jerri Moser, President, Carolina Women's Council
Leith Merrow, Chairman, Women's Honor Council
Sherry O'Donnel, Student Body Secretary
Mel Wright, President of Junior Class
Brit Gordon, Student Body Vice President
John E. Ellis, Lt. - Governor of Morrison College and President of House H
Bill Robinson, Chairman of Men's Honor Council
Frank Hodges
E. Allen Shepard, Governor of Ehringhaus College
Robert L. Cherry, Jr., Social Lt. - Governor of Ehringhaus
Pat St. John, President of Nurses Dorm
Larry Ehrhart, President of Chi Psi Lodge
Wade Logan, President of Alpha Tau Omega
Bill Long, President of Sophomore Class
Madeline Gray, President of Pan-Hellenic Council
Ben White, President of Freshman Class
Kathy Cauble, Women's Coordinator of Orientation
Lance Howden, President of Sigma Nu
John Yokley, Co - captain of Basketball Team
David Riggs

Rick Crowder – UP

What is the President of the Senior Class for? He is supposed to plan the class activities both social and cultural for the year and is supposed to work industriously to present a class that is more than admirable in the eyes of the University.

As we have said before, this man needs to be industrious, for with a class office accomplishments are hard to come by. We believe that Rick can do things with the Senior Class that have never been done before. He has good ideas and the industry with which to carry them out.

Rick's industry has been shown already in his class activities. He has served well on the Men's Honor Council for two and one - half years in addition to working as a full - time undergraduate assistant in the Intramural Department. He has sacrificed a great deal of time in both capacities devoting his entire energy to carrying out these specific jobs well. This is precisely the reason that he will serve well as the President of the Class of 1967.

We urge our fellow classmates to do as well and vote for Rick Crowder.

Charlie Shaffer, President of the Class of 1964
Harrison Merrill, President of the Class of 1965
John Harmon, President of the Class of 1966
Armistead Maupin, Vice - President of the Class of 1966
Lindsay Freeman, President of the Interfraternity Council
Bill Elliott, Co - President of Mangum Dormitory
Andy Holland, Governor of King College
Tom White, Treasurer of the Student Body
Ken Giles, President of Alexander Residence Hall
Joe Goodman, President of Old West Residence Hall
George Simpson, President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Linda McCutcheon, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma
Tim Balch, Chairman - elect of Freshman Camp
Jean Miller, President of Pi Beta Phi
Mary King, Homecoming Queen, 1966; C. U. Queen, 1966
Bob Hunter, Governor of Scott College, Chairman of the MRC Court
Tom Manly, Past President of Ehringhaus Residence Hall, Men's Council
Liz Scott, Secretary of the Junior Class
Becky Tatum, Social Chairman of the Junior Class
Susan Warren, Treasurer of the Junior Class
Kelly Roberts, President - elect of Pan-Hellenic Council
Bill Nucciaroni, Vice - President of the Junior Class
Sandy Roper, President - elect of Winston, Dormitory
Eleanor Shaffer, President - elect of Alderman Dormitory
Jim Aplin, Assistant Attorney General

J .E. DUNN
Class of '33
Beta Theta Pi
Began in 1930 Training Assignment D-180 Chicago Catalog Order Plant. Now Administrative Assistant to Vice President, Southern Territory.

E. M. CRAIG
Class of '48
Kappa Sigma
Began in 1948 as a trainee in Fayetteville, N. C. Now Personnel Director, Southern Territory.

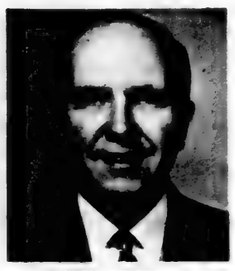
FRED HAMILTON
Class of '35
Beta Gamma Sigma
Began in 1936 as a trainee in Newsport News, Va. Now Regional Controller, Southern Territory.

VERN WILLIAMS
Class of '36
ATO
Began in 1936 as a trainee in Birmingham, Ala. Now Merchandise Controller, Southern Territory.

W. G. CARSON
Class of '47
Began in 1947 as a trainee in Winston-Salem, N. C. Now Store Manager, Columbia, S. C.

LOU CAMPBELL
Class of '55
Pi Kappa Alpha
Began in 1955 as a trainee in Raleigh, N. C. Now Store Manager, Pascagoula, Miss.

TROY DAVIS
Class of '50
Chi Phi
Began in 1951 as a trainee in Durham, N. C. Now Store Manager, Paducah, Ky.



BOB LESLIE
Class of '39
Kappa Alpha
Began in 1939 in Johnson City, Tenn. Now Store Manager, Kingsport, Tenn.

W .N. COSBY
Class of '50
Began in 1949 in Durham, N. C. Now Store Manager, Richmond, Va.

DICK EDMUNDSON
Class of '55
Began in 1955 as a trainee in Goldsboro, N. C. Now Staff Assistant, Southern Territory Personnel.

FRANK MALONE
Class of '58
ATO
Began in 1959 as a trainee Atlanta-Gordon Street. Now Staff Assistant, Southern Territory Personnel.

JIM ALLISON
Class of '57
Began in 1960 as a trainee in West Palm Beach, Fla. Now Assistant Mgr., Anniston, Ala.

DAVE BYERS
Class of '57
Kappa Alpha
Began in 1957 in Asheville, N. C. Now Assistant Mgr., Vestavia Hill-Birmingham.

ROY JACKSON
Class of '64
Began in 1964 as a trainee in Raleigh, N. C. Now Assistant Mgr., Kinston, N. C.

ED WAYNE
Class of '54
Pi Kappa Alpha
Began in 1957 as a trainee in Richmond, Va. Now Assistant Mgr., Charlottesville, Va.

CURTIS BALDWIN
Class of '50
Began in 1951 in Asheville, N. C. Now Soft Lines Mdse. Mgr., Valdosta, Ga.

JOHN GARVER
Class of '60
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Began in 1962 in Asheville, N. C. Now Soft Lines Mdse. Mgr., Laurel, Miss.

JIM KRAUS
Class of '57
Began in 1957 as a trainee in Norfolk, Va. Now Group Mdse. Mgr., Norolk, Va.

HARRY PAPPAS
Class of '54
Alpha Kappa Psi
Began in 1954 as a trainee in Augusta, Ga. Now Home Furnishings Mdse. Mgr., Baton Rouge, La.

JIM WOMBLE
Class of '63
Began in 1957 in Rocky Mt., N. C. Now Soft Lines Mdse. Mgr., Jacksonville, N. C.

STUART POEHLEIN
Class of '63
Began in 1963 in Asheville, N. C. Now Mdse. Control Mgr., Asheville.

KIM BALLIS
Class of '59
Lambda Chi Alpha
Began in 1959 as a trainee in Greensboro, N. C. Now Soft Lines Mdse. Mgr., Durham, N. C.

TAR HEELS
STAND TALL AT SEARS

If you're the kind who likes to stay a step ahead. Sears wants to talk with you.

See your Placement Service, then see HOWARD BOWIE, Class of '57. He will be on campus March 22 and 23. Let Howard or one of his representatives, tell you personally what it's like to grow with Sears.

Sears

TOM DANA
Class of '64
Delta Sigma Pi
Began in 1964 as a trainee in Division Mgr., Fayetteville.

MICHAEL PARKS
Class of '65
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Began in 1965 as a trainee in Burlington, N. C. Now Division Mgr., Burlington.

PETER THOMPSON
Class of '62
Delta Sigma Pi
Began in 1964 as a trainee in Atlanta, Ga. Now Division Mgr., Decatur, Ga. Columbia Mall.

ED WOOD
Class of '64
Alpha Kappa Psi
Began in 1964 as a trainee in Atlanta, Ga. Now Division Mgr. Atlanta-Ponce de Leon.

ROBERT CROOK
Class of '65
Alpha Kappa Psi
Began in 1965 as a trainee in Wilmington, N. C.

NOLAN MORAN
Class of '65
Began in 1965 as a trainee in Petersburg, Va.

ROBERT CORNWELL
Class of '65
Began in 1965 as a trainee in Columbia, S. C.

AVERY LOVE
Class of '65
Sigma Nu
Began in 1965 as a trainee in Asheville, N. C.

Morse: Goldwater Would Be Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said yesterday he now thinks "the American people would be much better off it Barry Goldwater had been elected President" in 1964 instead of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Goldwater, Morse told the Senate, wouldn't have had a Republican - controlled Congress, but a Democratic-controlled House and Senate which would have imposed checks on escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

Democrats, he said, have been in "a whiplash position" giving partisan support to a Democratic administration.

Morse said Johnson was elected in 1964 because he took campaign positions on Viet Nam "directly opposite of the positions of Barry Goldwater."

He added that when he campaigned for Johnson in 14 states "I didn't have the slightest idea he would out-Goldwater Goldwater."

Morse made his statements in a long Senate speech in which he renewed his demand that Johnson go before the United Nations and propose a cease-fire in Viet Nam, to be policed by U. N. peackeeping forces.

Morse said the United States is not making "a good faith attempt" in the United Nations to see what the Security Council will or will not do to bring about a cease-fire.

He said the United States made its proposal for U. N. debate on the Viet Nam war "with an olive branch in one hand and bombs in the other."

Indonesian Students Protest Communists In Government

SINGAPORE (AP)— Thousands of Indonesian students took to the streets of Jakarta yesterday in anti - Communist demonstrations and occupied two government ministries, informants in Singapore reported.

The students ignored a broadcast plea by President Sukarno urging the people to cooperate with the armed forces in restoring calm and stability to the nation.

The students demanded the resignation of Pro-Communist members of the cabinet, including Sukarno's right hand man, First Deputy Premier Subandrio, who also is foreign minister.

The Singapore sources said the demonstrations were staged as Sukarno was reported resisting pressure from the new military regime to set up a new cabinet that will drop Subandrio.

Americans Had To Shoot Vietnamese Who Panicked

WASHINGTON (AP) —Panic broke out among Vietnamese mountain tribesmen in a Communist-besieged Special Forces camp last week, it was learned yesterday, and American servicemen shot about seven of them during evacuation operations.

Ten more tribesmen were killed by one of their own grenades during another panic two days later, just before the Reds overran and destroyed the Ashau camp.

It was understood that military authorities in Saigon are conducting an investigation to determine what went on in the mud and log fortress 375 miles northwest of Saigon, near the Laotian border.

Preliminary reports reaching here said the trouble began on March 10 when helicopters began evacuating wounded from the threatened camp.

These reports said that some o fthe hired civilian irregulars, called Montagnards, panicked during the loading and tried to force their way aboard the aircraft.

The Green Beret Americans beat and kicked them off and finally were forced to shoot about seven, the reports said, before the helicopters could take off with four wounded Americans.

When the evacuation aircraft returned the next day there was more panic and confusion among the tribes, but this time the Americans managed to beat them off with rifle butts.

On the third day one of the tribesmen, apparently in a dash for a helicopter, threw a grenade that killed 10 Montagnards.

The reports said that of 400 defenders at the camp, 190 were evacuated over the three-day period. Seventeen of these were U. S. Special Forces troops including five who died.

The Communists, estimated at battalion size of about 600 men or more, eventually overran the camp, destroying or burning every building in the outpost.

ASPEN WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Fiction, Poetry, Playwriting

Colorado, summer 1966: resident writers: Robert Creeley, Paul Blackburn, poetry; Donald Barthelme, fiction, & staff of six. For brochure: Director, AWW, 855 West End Ave., NYC 10025.

"THE LEATHER BOYS" BEGINS WHERE THE MODS, ROCKERS AND WILD ONES LEFT OFF...

R. LEE PLATT presents A RAYMOND STROSS PRODUCTION ... STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM IN A NEW FILM BY SIDNEY J. FURIE, DIRECTOR OF 'THE IPCRESS FILE'

THE LEATHER BOYS The frustrations of sexual conflict...

1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02

RIALTO, Durham

SING-OUT '66

130 GREAT PERFORMERS

Carmichael Auditorium

March 21 — 8 p.m.

It's Free...

Don't Miss It

North Carolina News Roundup

Injunction Prohibits Klan Rally

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore yesterday said an injunction has been issued blocking a Ku Klux Klan rally scheduled near Maxton March 27.

Moore told newsmen a hearing would be held later on the injunction, but, "I don't know the date or any other facts of the court order at this time."

Negroes Plan March For Today

EDENTON (AP) — Negro leaders planned a 14-mile march down busy U. S. 17 from Hertford to Edenton this morning, defying a request from Gov. Dan Moore to negotiate their protests before marching.

Meanwhile, David S. Coltrane, chairman of the State Good Neighbor Council, worked with Edenton Mayor John A. Mitchner Jr. and W. E. Bond, chairman of the Perquimans County Commission, to name a 15-member biracial group Thursday.

It will discuss 15 desegregation demands made by the Negroes. Coltrane said it would meet "at the earliest opportunity, either Thursday night or Friday morning."

Col. Charles A. Speed, State Highway Patrol commander, said in Raleigh, "No additional manpower will be used for the march."

He said the regular contingent of patrolmen in the area would patrol the march route "to handle traffic and keep law and order."

Coltrane said he did not expect any trouble during the march.

Gov. Moore also opposed plans to use school children in the march.

Federal Segregation Guidelines

HICKORY (AP) — North Carolina's superintendent of public instruction said yesterday the new federal guidelines on school desegregation appear "considerably more restrictive than those applicable last year."

Dr. Charles F. Carroll made the observation in an interview following a meeting of Western North Carolina school officials and officials of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"School officials recognize that these rules are more strict," Dr. Carroll said, "And are asking important and intelligent questions seeking clarification."

He declined personal comment on the guidelines, saying many of his questions are the same school administrators and their attorneys are asking.

The federal guidelines have as their main purpose the elimination of dual school systems, one for Negroes and one for whites.

"They require more pupil integration and more faculty integration," Dr. Carroll said, "and the world substantial is used.

"All we knew was that substantial is somebody's idea of something sizeable."

U.S. Death Toll In War

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 2,000 American fighting men have been killed in combat in Viet Nam and nearly 10,000 wounded since President Johnson ordered U. S. ground units into the war on a big scale last midsummer.

Almost half of the slain have fallen and more than half the wounded have been hit in the first 10 weeks of this year.

A report yesterday of Viet Nam casualties in the week ended last Saturday showed 100 U. S. servicemen killed in action and 808 wounded.

The killed total for that period was well below the 240 carried as a record for this year. That figure was reached in the seven - day period ending last Nov. 20 and included casualties in the big Ia Dang battle near the Cambodian border.

The wounded total for last week, though high, did not set a record. In the week ended Feb. 28, the pentagon counted up 849 wounded in action.

The new weekly report brought the over-all roster of U. S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 2,559 since Jan. 1, 1961 — the point in time from which the Pentagon charts the human cost of U. S. involvement in the Viet Nam war.

The roll of wounded rose to 12,706 names in the week ended last Saturday.

Of these wounded, 168 have subsequently died — a rate of only about 1.3 per cent. This is the lowest even in any U.S. WAR.

The Army, with the greatest number of men involved in ground combat, has taken the most casualties so far — 1,694 killed and 8,452 wounded.

The Marines, with both ground and air units in action, rank next in casualties with 616 dead and 3,529 wounded.

The Air Force had 155 dead and 397 wounded.

Five ideal dates. Three dollars($3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with $3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name _____ School _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Operation Match

Compatability Research, Inc.
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Gemini Was In Trouble

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — "We have serious trouble here," came the calm voice of command pilot Neil Armstrong. "We're tumbling end over end."

That was the dramatic message flashed to earth from the disabled Gemini 8 spacecraft Wednesday night signalling the start of one of the most dangerous episodes in the U. S. space program.

The tape recorded communications were made public yesterday — after being withheld 19 hours by space officials for study. The two weary Gemini astronauts are now homeward bound.

Space officials said they could not tell from the conversation exactly what went wrong — and wouldn't know until the onboard tapes from the spacecraft and the astronauts returned for debriefing.

The voices of Gemini 8 pilots Neil Armstrong and David Scott were calm and crisp despite the rapid - fire series of events that clipped the flight short.

It happened when the spacecraft was out of touch with the ground over China at about 6:42 p.m. (EST). The spacecraft was connected to the Agena target ship which the astronauts had linked up with just a few minutes earlier.

It was the first time two spacecraft had linked together in space — and the first time that spacecraft trouble had forced the early termination of a U. S. manned space flight.

The Gemini astronauts gave the first word of trouble to the tracking ship Coastal Sentry Quebec. The tapes were badly garbled but the best explanation of what happened seemed to come from command pilot Armstrong at the controls:

"It's rolling and we can't turn anything off."

The roll was to the left, and there were indications that a hand control that fires the maneuvering jet thrusters had struck in "on" positon. Armstrong quickly separated from the fuel-loaded Agena, backing his spacecraft away with spare trusters.

Position control jets were turned on in the Agena and target vehicle. Finally, aboard the Gemini spacecraft, Armstrong was able to stop the roll and stabilize the ship.

As the tapes were played, the homeward - bound astronauts neared the first stop on the trip back to Cape Kennedy.

Officials said it would be ten days before the Gemini 8 astronauts would be allowed to talk to tha public. Flight directors want the time to wring out the memories of the astronauts on the trouble sequence. Future flights hang in the balance of what they find out.

Bomb Found

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP) — A U. S. H-bomb missing since it fell from a crashing nuclear bomber two months ago has been found in 2,500 feet of water on the Mediterranean Sea bottom five miles off this shore, authorities said last night.

Americans Seeking Viet Cong Regiment

SAIGON (AP) — A broad American quest for native Viet Cong in the D-Zone jungles turned into an urgent hunt yesterday for a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars. Intelligence agents said the regulars were deployed in the zone only 35 miles north of Saigon.

U. S. B52 jets saturated the suspected staging area with hundreds of tons of bombs. They struck only about four miles ahead of the vanguard of nearly 10,000 troops slashing paths with machetes and jungle knives toward a showdown with the regiment — perhaps 1,200 men.

This was one of 40 air assaults in support of Operation Silver City, a ground drive launched 10 days ago.

U. S. Air Force and Navy air raids on North Viet Nam stirred up a few surface-to-air missiles and also some enemy jets believed to be Soviet-built MIG21S, supersonic fighters. But the pilots evaded the missiles and the MIGS elected not to challenge them.

One F105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber and its pilot were lost, apparently to corventional ground fire, in a raid on a highway bridge at Dien Bien Phu, 180 miles west of Hanoi. Other raiders said the plane plunged into a hill and burst into flames.

House Subcommittee Rejects Scrapping Of NDEA Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House education subcommittee rebuffed President Johnson yesterday in his attempt to cut federal funds for a college loan program.

The subcommittee, composed of six Democrats and three Republicans, voted unanimously to insist that the administration spend the full $190 million already authorized for the program under the National Defense Education Act.

It was the strongest action yet taken in a Congressional revolt against Johnson's intention to ease the strain on his budget by cutting three long-standing education programs.

The other two help land-grant colleges and schools which have enrollments swollen by heavy federal employment in their districts. Both proposals also are in trouble in Congress.

Johnson already has been forced to retreat from his original plan for phasing out the NDEA student loan program this year in favor of a new federally guaranteed and subsidized commercial loan program.

Protests from the banking community that it couldn't pick up the program that quickly led the administration to propose a one-year extension of the NDEA program, but with the federal contribution limited to $150 million. And in order to get any of that, colleges would have to show they could not meet loan needs from private sources.

Are Your Walls Dreary?

Perk them up with gay beasts and flowers from our Print Room. 50c each!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Graduates at TRW help man to...

build computer highways to the moon
R. J. GERBRACHT
Ph.D. Physics '65
California Institute of Technology

advance scientific knowledge by chemiluminescent research and development
JAMES L. DYER
Ph.D. Chemical Engineering '65
University of California at Los Angeles

find the best paths to the outer planets
THOMAS J. MUCHA
Ph.D. Aeronautical Engineering '65
Purdue University

build nuclear power systems for deep space exploration
KWAN-LOK SO
M.S. Mechanical Engineering '64
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Discuss opportunities with members of TRW's staff on campus March 21st

If you are receiving your degree during 1966, we invite you to join this select group. At TRW you will work on major projects such as Pioneer interplanetary spacecraft, OGO satellites, Mars mission studies, Apollo/LEM descent engine, LEM inertial guidance system, underwater defense systems, communications satellites for military and commercial use, advanced ballistic missile studies, Vela nuclear detection satellites, advanced space probes, and Apollo mission planning and analysis.

TRW will assist you in your career planning by encouraging you to continue your development through the many educational opportunities offered by major colleges and universities in the Los Angeles area. You may participate in TRW's Development Programs as you assume greater responsibilities.

Please make arrangements with your Placement Office for an interview; or you may write College Relations at the address below. TRW is an equal opportunity employer, male and female.

TRW SYSTEMS
Formerly TRW Space Technology Laboratories
ONE SPACE PARK • REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Fauntleroy

I'm worried.

Rumors have it that I'm to be fired and replaced by some unknown by the name of Sebastian.

All I'd like to know is, who's going to fire me? You see ballfans, this kid is his own boss. Sure, papers can refuse to print my column. But you know and I know that in so doing they'd be throwing all their readership right out the window.

I'm worried for a different reason.

Today I face the supreme test of my career. All week I've been here at College Park, Maryland. All week I've hung around camera crews and NCAA officials trying to find out information about tonight's games.

See, I have this string going. Seven for seven in the ACC tourney. I'd kind of like to close out the basketball season with four more correct picks.

But it's really tough. I've been flipping coins all week. I even dressed up as an old lady and sneaked around to local motels reading the palms of sleeping players.

Most of the people around here are going with Kentucky over Texas Western in the championship game. They predict close games tonight, but they're sure of the outcome.

I'm not so sure.

Last night I sacked out hoping for some edifying vision to seep into one of my dreams. But some guy in the next room had a TV turned up to a glass-shattering level.

For the first time in my life my confidence is really shook. To tell the truth ballfans, I just can't be sure who is going to win.

However, I've been watching Duke all year. They play up to the standard of the competition and they refuse to choke. Pick DUKE.

So I guess I'm out on a limb.

The next question is, who will face Duke in the final game tomorrow night?

I'm betting on Texas Western.

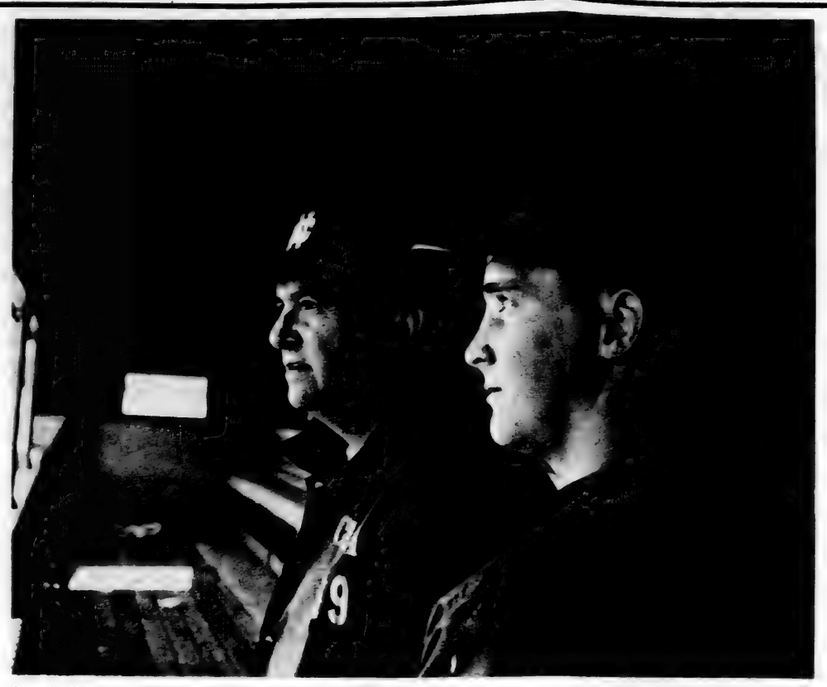
Now that I've made up my mind my confidence is flowing back to me. I haven't flipped my lid, ballfans.

DUKE over Kentucky and TEXAS WESTERN over Utah.

Then Duke will beat Western and Kentucky will beat Utah and that will be that.

See if I'm wrong. If I am I'll step down from my throne and Sebastain can take over.

But I'm not worried (much).



Coach Walter Rabb and first baseman Danny Talbott look ahead to North Carolina's baseball opener today at East Carolina. Rabb is beginning his 10th season as head coach at UNC, and Talbott hopes to duplicate or improve on last year's totals, when he batted .362 with 24 RBI.

Redskins-Run, Shoot

By KEITH DRUM

The nation's fifth highest scoring machine, revolving around the tenth highest individual marksman, joins the three top-ranked teams at College Park this weekend. Unranked but not unproven Utah, with a 23-6 record pits its 96.5 average against Texas Western's high-rated defense in tonight's second game.

Utah, also a great rebounding team, thirteenth nationally, was handicapped when 6'7 senior George Fisher suffered a broken leg. Fisher was Utah's second best rebounder and scorer.

Still Coach Jack Gardner, a veteran of 19 years and 551 victories at Utah and Kansas State, can field a formidable five and substitute freely.

Lyndon MacKay is a 6-6 sophomore forward who averages in double figures, rebounds well, and does a good job defensively. Unfortunately, he suffered a pulled tendon against Oregon State and may not be at full strength.

Jeff Ockel, 6'7 sophomore, replaced Fisher and provided the spark in the regionals. Against University of Pacific's high-scoring Keith Swagerty, he scored 10 points and checked Swagerty at 16. More important, Ockel, a 225 pounder, held his own on the boards with the nation's third leading rebounder. Ockel has appeared in all of the Redskins' games and carries a 7.0 average.

Sophomore guard Mervin Jackson, 6'2, is the potential energy in Utah's attack. Jackson threw in 19 against UNC, several on spectacular "stuffs." A great leaper, Jackson must play to his potential if the Utes are to take the crown.

Richard Tate, 5'11 senior guard, is the key to the Utes' attack. He directs the offense and alerts the defense. A fine outside shooter (12.5), Tate is a flawless ball-handler and pinpoint passer. His size, 180, makes him tough in close situations. Tate's denfese of Texas Western's Bobby Joe Hill will be vital to the outcome.

The most dominating player in the tourney will be 6'4 senior Jerry Chambers. At 27.7, Chambers finished tenth among the nation's scorers. His 73 points in the Far-West Regionals (2 games) lifted his overall average to 28.3. More than a great shooter, 56 per cent from the floor, Chambers gathers in 11.9 rebounds per game and plays a ferocious denfese.

Another great leaper, Chambers was Player of the Year in the Western Athletic Conference and earned MVP in the regionals. Jerry, who needs 69 points at College Park to surpass the four-game tourney mark of 141 set by Clyde Lovelette of Kansas in 1952, hails from Washington, D. C. Although overlooked by selectors of All-American teams, Chambers has been looked-over by pro scouts.

Utah loves to run and shoot and tallied triple-digits eleven times this season. The Redskins hit their high mark with 131 against New Mexico State. Utah connects on 48 per cent of their field goal attempts. If the sophomores continue to blend with Tate and Chambers, Utah could keep the NCAA crown in the West.

Carolina Opens Season Against Pirates Today

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The Tar Heels journey to Greenville today to face East Carolina College in the season's opener.

An old hackneyed phrase says that "ya' can't win 'em all unless ya' win the first one," and the first one looks pretty tough.

The Pirates have been rated by the AP pre-season polls as the probable champions of the Southern Conference.

The Tar Heels will face a battery of Jim Raynor and Richard "Rooster" Narron.

PROBABLE LINEUP

1b—Danny Talbott
2b—Butch Watts or Charlie Thomas
3b—L. E. Sawyer or Rod Thompson
SS—Bruce Bolich
LF—Gene Link or Bob Hume
CF—Charlie Carr
RF—Bob Bonczek
C—John Shaw
P—Mike McLaughlin

Raynor, a junior who was ineligible last season, is the right-handed ace of the Pirates pitching staff. Narron is their catcher and outstanding sophomore. He was a high school All American.

East Carolina has eight letterman returning from a club which posted a 16-7 record last year.

Their offensive attack is lead by co-captains Fred Rodriquez and Bob Kaylor. Rodriquez, a second baseman, hit for a .307 average last season. Left-fielder Kaylor posted a .319 average.

"East Carolina is a real fine ballclub," Tar Heel coach Walter Rabb said. "They've got a good defensive infield."

Rabb will employ the strength of the Tar Heel pitching staff today. Co-captain Mike McLaughlin will start. McLaughlin will be backed up by Danny Walker, Beattie Leonard and Mike Flannigan.

The Tar Heels open at home next Wednesday against Springfield College.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill 929-2364
"TUNE-UP FOR SPRING"
SUZUKI
Pick-Up Service

AD SALESMAN WANTED

$$ GOOD PAY $$

Must have afternoons free for three hours before 3:00 p.m. Apply at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office tomorrow, Monday or Tuesday between 1-5 p.m. All applications will be considered.

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

Reynold Coliseum
Fri. April 1st at 8 p.m.

BOB HOPE
in Person

Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC at N.C. State U.

Tickets $2, $2.50, $3.00 on sale at Coliseum Box Office, and the Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

MAIL ORDERS

Mail orders to Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. Make checks payable to Coliseum Box Office. Add 25c for handling each order.

Graham Bells Down Lewis, Win Morehead Championship

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Graham Bells won the Morehead College intramural basketball championship by blasting the Lewis Browns on Wednesday, 61-35. Steve Balcolm led the Bells with 23 points while Bob Coleman had 11. Charles Hamrick had 15 for the Browns.

The Morrison C Cavaliers won the Morrison College crown by downing the Morrison I Inebriates, 64-47. Scott Peterson rifled in 26 points for the Cavaliers while Mack Shipper had 14 and Glenn Cuthrell 12.

DKE Blue moved into the quarterfinals of the fraternity division as they squeezed by Phi Delt White, 37-35. Stewart Hap scored 11 points and Norton Willis 10 for the DKE's. Harry Stovall had 11 for Phi Delt. The Phi Delts held a 19-17 halftime lead, but Willis and Hap took over for the DKE's to lead the come-from-behind victory.

In the graduate division, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes ripped the Stat Grads, 79-41. Bill Edwards hit 24 points, Frank Gibbs 20, Jim Byrd 14 and Bob Sutton 10 for the FCA.

On Tuesday, Med White defeated Med Yellow.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — '59 AUSTIN Healey. Black with black and red interior. 6 cylinder, wire wheels, overdrive. $750. Call Day - 942-6256; Night - 942-3048.

FOR RENT: NEW TWO BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home, also 10'x45' two bedroom air conditioned mobile home. Available immediately. Tel. 942-1749 or 942-3268.

FOR SALE — BOOKCASES, Leather coffee table, white hamper, large rose ring, mahogany flamed mirror, maspeaker cabiners, brass fireplace fixtures. Call 942-3862.

Intimate, as always

It's just as one of our old customers said the other day, when back in town for a visit. The old emporium really doesn't seem to change very much.

The stock is always being replaced, of course, and our student helpers seem to move along with each graduation march.

But the shelves are still bulging with a fine variety of reading matter of all sorts. And the new helpers pitch in to give our famous quick, cheerful service.

We've grown with the town, we've become perhaps a bit more efficient. But rest assured that years from now the Intimate will still be the fine personal bookshop it is now.

Oh, it'll change. But it will always be the Intimate.

The Intimate Bookshop
Chapel Hill
open every night, too

QUIK FOOD MART
"The Students Convenience Store"
FOR WEEKEND PARTIES
Complete Assortment of Party Snacks
BEER CHAMPAGNE WINE
112 W. Franklin Street
Near the Main Intersection of Town

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Friday Night Special

SEAFOOD PLATTER

Fried Filet of Flounder, Hush Puppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce $1.00

5:00 - 7:00

SNACK BAR

Special Anytime

Pizza – Spaghetti – Raviola – Hickory Smoked Barbecue

Fried Chicken – Sandwiches – Ala Cartes and Carry Outs.

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS

The Popular Place to Meet, Snack or Dine

WELCOME TO....

GRANVILLE TOWERS

MODEL ROOMS & RENTAL OFFICE IN GRANVILLE HALL

NOW OPEN

The New, Private Residence Halls For MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY SQUARE

FEATURES OF THIS DELUXE ACCOMMODATION INCLUDE:

- ☐ 20 delicious meals weekly in Granville Towers Dining Common
- ☐ Wall-to-wall carpeting in all suites
- ☐ Private bath with tub-shower in all suites
- ☐ Individual, four-foot chest for each student
- ☐ Large desk-dresser with spacious study area and nine storage drawers for each student
- ☐ Vanity dresser in each student's room
- ☐ Central air-conditioning and heating controls in each suite
- ☐ Large lounge and TV on each floor
- ☐ Spacious recreation room with table tennis and other recreational equipment
- ☐ Complete vending service – soft drinks & snacks
- ☐ Laundry rooms with washers, dryers, and ironing boards
- ☐ Ample parking for residents and guests

Come Now to Look and Sign up for September

Approved and Supervised by U.N.C. at Chapel Hill

ALLEN BROS., & O'HARA, Memphis, Tenn.
Owners & Operators

What's Happening Here

TODAY

Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet upstairs in Lenoir at 6 p.m. for supper and at 6:30 p.m. will hear Blair Reed, director of a Christian home for alcoholics in High Point, lead a Bible study on new life in Christ.

Gibbons Ruark, a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill now teaching at UNC-G, will read his poetry in The Gallery of the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St. at 9 p.m. He has published poems in the Massachusetts Review and Motive.

The Sophomore Planning Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m in the Grail Room to discuss coming projects of the semester.

Arnold Air Society will hold a car wash on Saturday at Crowell-Little Esso in Eastgate Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Price will be $1.50.

On Friday the Hillel Speakers Forum will present Phillip Fehl, Professor of Art History, on the subject "The Nuremberg Trials: Some Personal Recollections and Reflections." Sabbath services will take place at 7 p.m. and Professor Fehl will speak at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the party featuring "The Tams" and the "New Breeds" Combo Friday night may be bought from John Ellis, 920-5140. Admission is $3 per couple for advance tickets: $3.50 at the door. The party will be held in Chase Cafeteria.

SATURDAY

Spring Cleaning Party at the Presbyterian Student Center. Cleaning at 3:30 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m. (Including noncleaners) and square dance at 7:30 p.m.

Looking for a great time this Saturday night from 8-12:30 p.m.? The Bourbon House and the F-House of Ehringhaus Residence College are having a free (Yes, free) dance with "The Shadows" in our Nymphy Room. Mixers will be served; refreshments for Dean Long. The entire campus is invited.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shock of Chapel Hill announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Robert, on Mrrch 10 at N. C. Memorial Hospital.

GET ON THE BAND WAGON

THE HUB extends to you a personal invitation to get on the bandwagon of those who are already singing the praises of their dacron and cotton and dacron and wool spring suits.

Naturally and easily, the soft tailoring and exclusive fabrics give you that "in" look. Tailored in the dedicated "natural" tradition, to foster the slim, athletic design. Try one on—you'll enjoy the experience.

. . . from 39.95

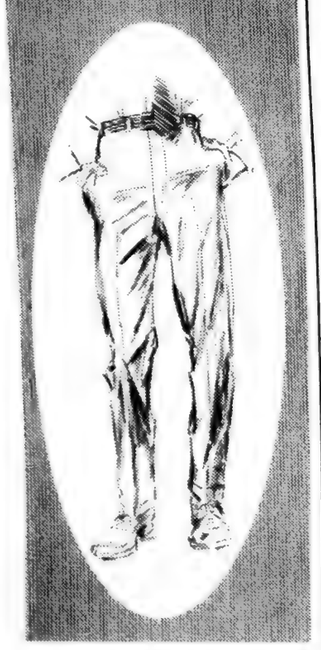
THE HUB

OF CHAPEL HILL

Uninhibited! The Great Cole Escape Suits for '66 Now at

J. B. Robbins

look to a Corbin



Prime Tropicals

Crisp. Resilient. Boosts the ego. New colors are English Plum and Chutney. Our Natural Shoulder cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% wool. Own one. They're the best.

Du Pont's registered trademark

TROUSERED BY **CORBIN**

Town & Campus

A TORRENT OF TALENT

Sing-Out '66

Carmichael Auditorium

21 March 8 p.m.

Wear a Cricketeer sportcoat

You can rely on Cricketeer for what's happening in men's fashions. It's reflected in distinctive, trim, natural shoulder tailoring. Imaginative colors in patterns that show your marked individuality. Cool, lightweight summer fabrics that keep you in shape. Cricketeer's the expert. Wear a Cricketeer sportcoat and see for yourself.

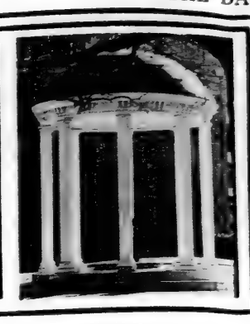
CRICKETEER® SPORTCOATS FROM

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St. Clothiers of Distinction

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Which Way America?

CHARLOTTE — An American soldier in his last letter home before he was killed asks a very interesting question. Here is his letter which is printed in the program from "Sing Out '66."

* * *

Dear Family,

I don't know when mail from home has meant so much to me. As I write, the sun is setting on one of those beautiful Pacific days that more than makes up for the rainy ones. It's got me to thinking about our country.

The American people have emerged today with more power and prestige than any country in the family of nations. Mankind is knocking at our gates, seeking wisdom from our leaders, the hope of peace from our people. Before we can fulfill our destiny to lead the world to sanity and harmony, we shall have to rebuild the fiber of our national life.

Suppose we as a nation find again the faith our fathers knew. Suppose our statesmen learn again to listen to the voice of God. Then we shall know once again the greatness of a nation whose strength is in her obedience to the moral law of God, whose strength is in the spirit of her people.

There is only one other road. Those who divide and conquer, those who would make money and materialism the philosophy of our national life, pride and power the goals of our living, they too have a road to offer — and at its end is racial and class warfare and national suicide.

America, choose the right road. Unless there is born again in our people the spirit of sacrifice and service, of moral responsibility, my comrades and I who will fight on the beaches and those of us who will die here will have been exploited and betrayed and fought and died in vain.

It is the eleventh hour. By your choice you will bless or blight mankind for a thousand years to come.

Which road will it be, America?

* * *

Some very important people are condemning this group. Some other very important people are praising them. Walt Disney, Pat Boone the prime ministers of Japan and Korea are a few of the praisers.

I have seen them, talked with them and I believe them. I might even join them if I thought I could give up smoking.

* * *

But you must judge for yourself. And the only way to do that is to see their show — it's worth a million Apthekers.

Church Architecture Topic Of Discussion At Ackland

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religion Editor

The Departments of Religion and Art will present a discussion on church architecture and its meaning tonight at 8:00 p.m., in the Ackland Art Center, Rm. 115.

The speaker for the evening will be Peter Hammond, a leading authority on modern church architecture. His subject will be "Domus Ecclesiae."

Hammond is lecturer in the history of art at the Regional College of Art, Hull, England.

Protestant theologian Paul Tillich has said "Religion is the substance of culture and culture the form of religion." The first part of the statement deals with the metaphysical: that in which the meaning of the culture is grounded.

The second part of this quote deals with that which is a visible manifestation of this substance. One of the most readily visible "forms" of this substance is church architecture.

Church architecture can rise and fall with the meaning of religion in any age. The poet W. H. Auden has equated architecture with how God takes the seriousness of man's attempt to renew himself from the standpoint of the religious question. In a prayer (Sonnet XXX) he says, "look shining at New styles of architecture, a change of heart."

Also, the great architect Frank Lloyd Wright has said in his book **The Living City** that traditional church architecture must "be buried . . . deep". Wright saw the new church architecture combining two elements: 1) "intellectual vision (the brilliant light of the West)" and 2) the "softer, more earth - loving and deeper feeling for nature (the glowing light of the East)".

Hammond was born in 1921 and studied at the Bromley College of Art, Merton College, Oxford, the University of Salonica, and Cuddesdon College.

After ordination in 1951, and after a period on the staff of St. Thomas in Longon, he became recotor of a country parish near Cirencester, where the New Churches Research Group was founded in 1957. He has been at Hull since 1962.

He is the author of **Liturgy and Architecture** and **The Waters of Marah** and editor of **Towards a Church Architecture.**

THE TAMS will be at Chase Cafeteria from 8 p.m.-12 today. Tickets are available in Y Court, Pine Room, Chase, and Morrison lobby. Tickets are $3 now and $3.50 at the door. Mixers will be sold. The Tams are sponsored by Hell House of Morrison.

Today's Television In Tar Heel Land

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
4:30 Early Show: RAWHIDE: Tyrone Power
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Batman
7:30 The Flintstones
8:00 Tammy
8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 Honey West
9:30 Farmer's Daughter
10:00 Jimmy Dean Show
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: AUTUMN LEAVES: Joan Crawford

WTVD (Channel 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (C)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (C)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (C)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (C)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (C)
5:00 Quck Draw
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Gilligan's Island
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 Gomer Pyle
9:30 Dream of Jeannie
10:00 I Spy
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French Student
1p:00 Aspect
12:30 MidDay News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Spectrum
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Photography: Incisive Art

Last Weekend Germans Held Sway!
This Weekend Try It Kemp's Way!

A GREEN WEEKEND

ALL RECORDS

MONO AND STEREO **53%** OFF REGULAR PRICES

STRAIT—ALL LABELS—NEW RELEASES

THREE BIG DAYS

Friday – Saturday –Sunday

MAR. 18th 10-9 P.M. | MAR. 19th 10-9 P.M. | MAR. 20th 1-6 P.M.

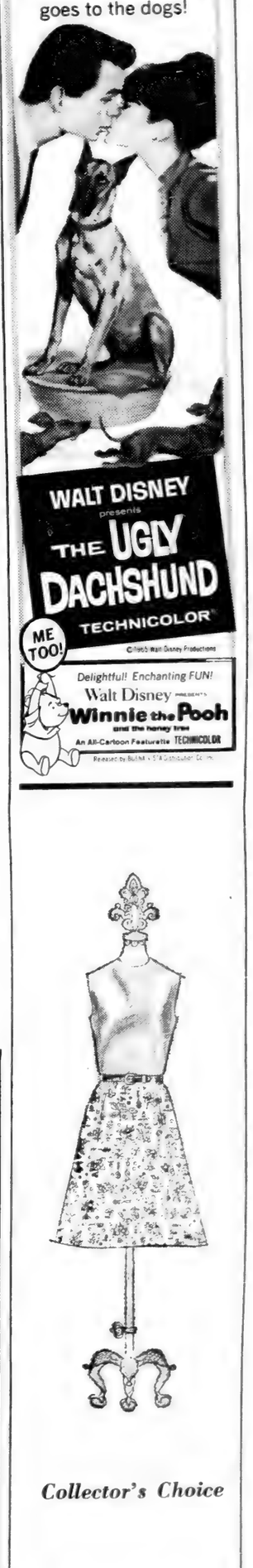
KEMP'S 205 E. FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

(CIGARETTES 22c PKG., TAX INCLUDED)

Varsity

STARTS TODAY

A HAPPY HONEYMOON goes to the dogs!



Collector's Choice

The cotton knit shell is somewhat like money . . . everyone should have lots. Navy, black, white, lemon, burgundy, sky blue, fern green, buttercup, coral, shell pink, suntan. At least. S, M, L. It's cotton panel skirt supplies a summery and frivolous note, printed with bluebells and tennis rackets in sky blue, shell pink, fern green, suntan. Sizes 6 to 16.

Town & Campus

MILL OUTLET Sales Room

OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

Mill Outlet Sales Room OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM Over Sutton's Drugs

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

* * * *

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Poor Boy **Sweaters** $3.00 $4.50

* * * *

Banlon **Shirts** $3.00

* * * *

Alpaca **Sweaters** $11.75 - $13.75

* * * *

Ladies 1st Quality **Hose** 3 pairs – $1.25

* * * *

OPEN 9:30 – 5:30 Monday–Saturday

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Carnival

Yesterday's Campus Carnival Activities were a big success. For the story see Bob Harris' article below.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 122 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Endorsements

On the editorial page you will find more letters of endorsement concerning the upcoming election.

Ray Linville

Newspaper Should Provide Service For Each Student

A campus newspaper should serve each student and his needs. **The Daily Tar Heel** must increase its personal relationship to the student body to make it more of a student newspaper.

Ray Linville, candidate for DTH editor, seeks a newspaper that will work with the student body. He proposed a plan to increase the efficiency of the DTH by having one key man on the DTH staff to coordinate the news from different areas of campus: one man for fraternities, sororities and residence colleges and halls; another for student government activities; another for campus organizations.

Linville, running as an independent, seeks a non - political, unbiased DTH which is not obligated to one segment of campus but is responsible to the University as a whole and can criticize any area of campus activity fairly and freely.

A more dynamic sports page is another of Linville's goals. He seeks better intramural reporting, better ACC coverage, service function for the studor sports on campus, and better use of the Associated Press in relation to national sports and collegiate games.

The DTH should perform a serfice function for the stud-

RAY LINVILLE

ent body. Linville proposes an orientation feature - series in the fall to introduce freshmen and junior transfers to Carolina traditions, activities, and events on campus. He would like to see the DTH distributed free to libraries of North Carolina high schools so high school students can become acquainted with the University and this would also increase the communication between Chapel Hill and the rest of the state.

Not only is Linville acquainted with the technical aspects of journalism, but the has also been involved in student activities, since he feels that the editor of any campus newspaper should understand the workings of student organizations. He has served as an orientation counselor, on the MRC, on a class finance committee, on Student Governemnt communications committee, as managing editor of the UNC Journalist, on the DTH staff, as a member of the UNC Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society. He is a candidate for the honors program in the School of Journalism.

Linville, a junior from Winston - Salem, is the most coplete candidate running for the office of editor. He is acquinted with both student acitivites and journalism. He is the only candidate running who is endorsed by the Publications Board and is a rising senior.

Fred Thomas

Candidate Vs. Candidates- Not Candidates Vs. Paper

The faults of this year's **Daily Tar Heel** are many and are easily rcognizable by every reader of the paper. I do not support the policy which has governed the DTH's operation *in many instances this year.* In fact, I expressed my displeasure with the present institution when I resigned as news editor in November.

But the issue of this campaign is not one of candidate versus present newspaper. It is rather, a matter of candidate versus candidate.

If one were to check the platforms of editorial candidates for the past decade, he would find virtually the same promises being made by each of them. The concept of journalism ethics — the idea of an editor's responsibility to his readers — has long been defined. This is no candidate's orignal idea. Nor is there anynew in the proposed means of carrying out these ideals.

I do not contend then, that my ideas and goals are original. My platform has arisen from complaints and demands from students involved in every aspect of campus activity. It is my ambition to see that **The Daily Tar Heel** meet the needs of and measure up to the standards imposed by the students of our campus.

I pledge myself to give you complete, accurate, timely and

FRED THOMAS

object coverage of all campus news.

I seek an editorial policy aimed in a constructive direction, working with student government, the MRC, the WRC and all other campus organizations in an effort to help our University. Let criticism be less venomous and more objective. Let **The Daily Tar Heel** deal with issues more than individuals. Let the editorial page be an open forum for the expression of anyone's viewpoint, whether it coincide or clash with the editor's stand.

I promise better sports coverage; keeping tabs on the ACC; giving adequate attention to the minor sports; concentrating on better intramural coverage with pictures.

Bear in mind that if any editor is to accomplish the big tasks he proposes in a campaign, he must be capable of coping with the innumerable small problems that hang over his head every day.

The Daily Tar Heel is your newspaper. It affects — or should affect — you every day. I urge you to think very seriously before you select a person for editor.

Consider the opinions of other journalists who have worked with and for each of the candidates. Look at qualifications at experience, at accomplishment.

Then choose the person who you believe can and will give you the best newspaper every morning next year.

Alan Banov

Paper Should Supplement Dailies - Not Replace Them

The Daily Tar Heel must be improved greatly, to regain its traditional position of prestige and respect on campus. It must concern itself more with student life, since it is a student newspaper — a supplement, not a replacement for the state's dailies.

I present for your approval a Five - Point Program of 1) More Complete Campus Coverage, 2) Excellent Sports Reporting, 3) Fair, Unbiased Student Government Coverage, 4) More News of Cultural Affairs, and 5) a Dynamic, Articulate Editorial Page.

To improve campus coverage, I will have a four-beat system of City, Administration, Student Government, and Campus Affairs Reporters who will know their beats well. The Campus Affairs Reporter will operate stringer system of Residence College Editors; a fraternity editor will report more fraternity news in the DTH; and a Women's Editor will cover women's organizations, dormitories and sororities.

For excellent sports reporting, I plan to have athletes as advisers to the sports staff and interview the players more. I will have better intramural coverage, with pictures and much more emphasis on the "minor" sports which do so well here. I will provide more ACC coverage and team statistics.

I can provide fair Student

ALAN BANOV

Government reporting because I belong to both campus parties and plan to comment on Student Government issues on the issues themselves, not on a personal or party basis. Having been Assistant Press Secretary of Student Government this year, I have acquired a thorough knowledge of the good points and weaknesses of Student Government.

For better cultural affairs coverage, informed columnists will review Playmakers plays, review free flicks and cover Graham Memorial functions better. I will hold a DTH All-Star Jazz or Folk Poll, so students can help select entertainers for Carolina. I will provide a weekly summary of concerts and entertainment in the dating area from Greensboro to Raleigh.

A "dynamic, articulate editorial page" means taking strong, easily - identifiable stands on issues in editorials, using columnists of all political persuasions who are articulate enought to stimulate interest in campus and extra - campus issues, and extracting very few editorials from the state's dailies. I plan to use as many letters as possible, correcting them for typographical and spelling errors, leaving out the embarrassing "sic."

Now is the time for **The Daily Tar Heel** to rise up out of the trash cans on campus to provide more student news, entertaining reading and provocative articles on improving student life.

If you approve of my platform, I would greatly appreciate your vote on Tuesday.

ALAN BANOV

Debates Draw Few Students To Gerrard

By GLENN L. MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The candidates spoke but few were there to listen when the debate of the candidates was staged Thursday evening in Gerrard Hall.

About 40 persons including the candidates showed up to hear the platforms and proposals of the candidates discussed and tested with questions.

Moderator John Greenbacker, Di-Phi president, commented, "The turnout was an indication of the apathy surrounding the campaign. The party members didn't even come."

He thanked the body for the interest shown and told the persons attending to "get other people interested in the campaign. It's ridiculous that people show so little interest in the spring elections."

"The people elected are the representatives of the student body to the people of the state. Considering the crises of the past year, the student body would be well - advised to get to know all the candidates before they vote Tuesday."

Greenbacker also noted that the party organizations should do all they can to stir more interest in the current campaign.

Earl Hadden, chairman of the GM Current Affairs Committee, co - sponsor of the debate, said there has been more apathy in this campaign than any since he has been at UNC. "Nobody seems interested in the elections," he said.

Debating were presidential candidates Teddy O'Toole and Bob Powell, and Fred Thomas, Ray Linville and Alan Banov, candidates for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Don Wilson, SP vice presidential candidate, also made some statements and answered questions concerning his platform.

Sonny Pepper, independent candidate for student body president, and Bill Purdy, UP candidate for vice president, did not participate in the debate. Both attended Student Legislature.

Powell outlined four issues in his platform, including the speaker ban controversy, academics, residence halls, and campus publications.

Powell said the lack of understanding of the University by the people of North Carolina should be erased. "I want to convince the people of the state that there is something right here at UNC," he said. "Someone has to speak for the Student Body and the student

Junior Injured In Car Accident

John Redmon, a junior at North Carolina, was injured yesterday afternoon about 5:30 in a two - car collision.

According to an eye-witness, the car driven by Redmon was beckoned by a policeman onto Raleigh Road from the Campus Carnival parking lot.

Redmon's car collided with another automobile traveling on Raleigh Road. Neither car was damaged extensively.

Redmon was taken by a friend to the student infirmary and treated for cuts on his head.

Bill Criticizes UNC Students

A bill introduced Wednesday in the North Carolina State University student legislature asked that the students at Chapel Hill "cease immediately their fighting with the university administration over the invitations to Dr. Aptheker and Mr. Wilkinson."

The bill, entitled "Administration Support Resolution," reminds students that their primary concern should be the welfare of the university.

It was introduced by graduate senator Roy Broughton, who attends State but lives in Chapel Hill.

Bill Fishburne, Editor of **The Technician,** said that the bill had little chance of passage.

There was no debate on the first reading. The bill is not in committee and will be reintroduced, debated and voted on Wednesday.

Long Signs Agreement Restoring Privileges

CAMPUS CHEST Carnivals are a lot of fun for most of us, but for others, well, pledges don't mind a little mud, do they? Especially when the reward is a sip of that foamy refresher. — DTH Photo By Andy Myers

Pact Gives Frats 'New Responsibility'

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Dean of Men William G. Long signed the new "Interim Fraternity Visiting Agreement" yesterday restoring women's visiting privileges to all 24 of UNC's social fraternities.

Under the new agreement seven additional sections have been added to establish guidelines for the conduct of fraternity members. Each fraternity will be responsible for the actions of its members during and after the parties and also for the clean-ups the following morning.

Pig Chasing, Car Stuffing Highlight Campus Carnival

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

This year's Campus Carnival, judged by Student Body President Paul Dickson to be the best in UNC's history, was a big success.

Over 25 organizations participated in yesterday's festivities. Activities ranged from a pig chase to a car stuffing contest.

The Pi Kappa Phi occupied the first booth. They offered a free beer to anyone who could ride a skateboard 597 inches. They were plagued with "experts."

In the next booth Tau Epsilon Phi was charging 10 cents a shot to anyone who wanted to knock a bowling pin off a platform with a baseball for a beer. They made over $10 the first hour.

One of the dirtiest booths was manned by pledges from ATO fraternity. Pledges walked a narrow log above a muddy hole. The public got two chances for 25 cents to knock them into the mud with balloons. They made the splash repeatedly.

Next, one fraternity was offering students chances to ram a surfboard down a chimney as a parody on German's week activities. The game was too hard, so they had few customers.

One of the most imaginative booths was manned by the KA's. They had six rats borrowed from the psychology department and were taking bets on them in a rat race. Winners got a beer.

In the next booth coeds from Winston residence hall were holding a "strip show." Although the girls who manned the booth were attractive, perceptive students deserted this booth as soon as they discovered nothing was coming off.

Scott College featured a chicken race. The chickens were named Dean Long, Gov. Moore, Otelia and Kitty. To everyone's surprise Kitty (after the Dean of Women) was the fastest. She broke loose and was caught just before she managed to enter the car stuffing contest.

SAE fraternity had the "stinkingest" contest. They had two pledges who were targets for raw eggs. Many contestants hit dead on.

Then there was the booth judged by Burl Ives to be the most imaginative in the carnival — the Maverick Pokey.

In this booth students from Craige residence hall offered to put any friend or enemy in jail for 10 cents. It cost 25 cents to get them out. To have them put into the stocks the charge was 25 cents. The charge was also 25 cents to have them released from the stocks.

SL Passes Vetoed Bill

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Legislature unanimously overrode Paul Dickson's veto of the bill which suspended a provision of the by - laws of student government in its Thursday night's meeting. Fraternities and sororities which have approval of the Deans of Men and Women can get funds for televisions under the bill passed two weeks ago. They do not have to submit their by - laws to the Student Legislature for approval. Dickson had vetoed the bill because he said it was unconstitutional.

Other bills passed included the approval of Arthur Hays as chairman of the Elections Board; John Grotgen, Douglas O. McKeown, Bill Adams, Tom Ragsdale and Andrew Haltom as members of the Elections Board; and appropriation of $200 to cover expenses for last spring's computerized course evaluation program.

The vote on the chairman of the Elections Board was 18 to 0 but was not recorded as unanimous. Objections came from UP Floor Leader Ed Wilson and Don Carson.

In a statement to **The Daily Tar Heel,** they said, "We object not to Mr. Hays, but to the manner in which President Dickson has used the Elections Board for the purpose of political pay offs.

"This attitude on the part of the Student Body president is unprecendented and we hope we shall never see it again."

The statement also said they felt that Hays has "probably devoted more service to Student Government than any other person on campus."

A bill chartering residence colleges was held in the Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Sandy Hobgood (SP) reported the committee felt the bill was unnecessary as the colleges are already functioning.

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey said he thinks the new agreement is a very fine document and improves the old agreement by a great deal.

"The IFC has put some teeth into the new agreement," Cathey said. "I appreciate them taking on this new responsibility."

Cathey stated that there had been some confusion about the new agreement being made with Dean Long. Cathy said, "The new agreement has been made with the University and not with any particular member of the administration.

"The actions taken by the University were not a trial. It was the renewal of an agreement with the fraternities that had obviously been ignored."

Bob Kepner, assistant to the Dean of Men said, "The new agreement states that the responsibility of the actions of fraternity men will lie with each fraternity.

"The power of the IFC has been inhanced because particular sanctions for violations of the agreement have been more clearly explained."

The new visiting agreement will be in effect through this summer. A new agreement will be drawn up next fall as it must be every year.

Dean Cathey said, "I feel that there will be a better situation for everyone concerned now that this new interim visiting agreement has restored women's visiting privileges, the IFC Court is beginning to gather information for its investigation of the incidents of last weekend.

The investigation will include questioning of any persons affected by the actions of any fraternity member last weekend.

In the future any violations of the rules and regulations under the visiting agreement will be subject to the jurisdiction of the IFC Court and the Men's Honor Council.

These violations include any fraternity member breaking state or local laws concerning the public consumption and display of alcohol. This violation carries a $10 fine with the disciplinary action.

A News Analysis

Nobody Knew About MRA

By PAT STITH
DTH Managing Editor

"Sing Out '66" has a lot going for it — youth, enthusiasm and a clean-cut All-American image. But the biggest thing in its corner is the fact that nobody knows much about it or its parent, Moral ReArmament, Inc., of New York.

The President of the Consolidated University, William C. Friday, told the DTH he didn't know. Athletic Director Chuck Erickson, who invited the group to the campus, said he didn't know. Some members of the cast of "Sing Out" don't even know, according to Allen Starmont, a spokesman for "Sing Out."

Dr. Samuel S. Hill of the UNC Department of Religion is different. He told the DTH yesterday that Moral Re-Armament is a surrogate, a substitute religion combining certain elements of the Judio-Christian religion on its moral side with a kind of ultimate respect for enthusiasm as a way of life.

"I do not think it is subversive either on the right or the left," he said, "but I think it is socially unhealthy because it outflanks some issues and oversimplifies many others. I am especially troubled by its identification with the All American middle class type and its Madison Avenue approach."

So are a lot of other people.

Father Cuthbert Allen, president of Belmont Abby College, told the DTH, "I think Moral ReArmament is a threat to organized religion — this is implicit in its literature. What bothers me is that I think it ("Sing Out '66") is an exploitable group — if not now, then later."

Buchmanism (after its founder, Rev. Frank Buchman) has gathered momentum essentially because it shows certain people a way to interpret their personal troubles without endangering their status. It has been referred to as "the Salvation Army of the middle class."

It is 20th century evangelism without the dogma and doctrine which distinguishes formalized groups. As a result, it can recruit members from all faiths without theological conflict.

And recruit it does. "Sing Out" is a first class, professional production. It drew the largest crowd in the history of Charlotte's Coliseum and thousands were turned away Wednesday night.

No doubt it will pack Carmichael — and draw raves — next Monday.

You don't pay anything, you don't join anything, you simply start living by MRA standards — absolute purity, honesty, love and unselfishness. There is no place for subtle philosophy in full-of-life MRA — its all testimony and action.

For the DTH, the quest to learn about Moral ReArmament led through parts of half a dozen library books, two books and a magazine put out by the organization itself and long distance calls to Durham, Raleigh, Charlotte, Belmont, Washington and New York.

We talked with the office of Pat McNamara, senior Senator from Michigan. Through him we had the Library of Congress prepare a nine page report on the pros and cons of Moral ReArmament. We talked with the director of Group Research Inc. of Washington. We attempted to get a financial statement on Moral Re-Armament Inc. of New York from an accounting firm there.

From these sources we conclude Moral ReArmament is built on emotional rather than intellectual conviction. It is prone to exaggerating its successes and denying its shortcomings. It is over-sensitive to criticism and needs to add humility to its other "absolutes."

"Sing Out," we think, is a terrific show. When it comes here Monday be sure to go — but take along a grain of salt.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Honor By Convenience

SECOND IN A SERIES

What's wrong with the Honor System?

It is supposed to "pervade our whole lives as students, teachers and individuals," according to the Honor System handbook.

Obviously, the system falls far short of this goal.

Why?

Is the system itself bad? Or does the fault for its failure lie with those who are supposed to uphold it?

The problem is muddled. A precise distinction cannot be made between the effects of poor rules and the effects of poor attitudes.

The result is the same in both cases — a meaningless code of ethics.

Before any set of regulations is accepted it must be respected. Violating any of the rules, however small, undermines respect for the system as a whole. The process can continue until a state of social and moral anarchy is created.

The reasoning goes something like this: "Well, this is just a little rule. It's really unnecessary — I don't like it — and nobody will find out if I break it, or they won't care if they do find out."

The next step, of course, is to violate a slightly larger rule. The firecracker shooter easily slides into the ranks of the class roll falsifiers.

There are regulations against gambling and drinking alcoholic beverages in residence halls. But not a night passes on the campus without a poker game being played or a bottle of beer being consumed.

Residence hall advisors wink at the infractions. "As long as things don't get out of hand, it'll be all right," they say. "Just so they aren't disturbing anybody else."

They might be right in their thinking, but how does this affect the freshman who is told by day to uphold the Honor System and taught by night how to break it? Whatever it does, it does not build respect for the rules.

The logical conclusion which any student can draw is that if laws apply only in extreme cases they can be violated in minor cases — and maybe even in extreme cases if there is little likelihood of getting caught.

Our Honor System is honor by convenience. Honor by commitment is hardly known.

To the average student, the Honor Council is a fearsome mystery. It seems to be a small group of God-like students sitting on lofty perches, from which they pass down judgments, ranging from slaps on the wrist to indefinite suspension.

Too often, this image is borne out in fact. Many members of the judiciary will freely admit that the attitude with which members of the councils — students themselves — approach a student on trial is "guilty until proven innocent."

They defend this by saying most offenses will not be reported unless there is unarguable proof to back the charge, therefore there is more certainty of guilt.

This is a hollow excuse, and contributes strongly to a lack of faith in — and even contempt for — the system.

What is to be done?

Minimize nit-picking rules, especially for women. Eliminate hypocrisy. Either remove the regulation against drinking, or enforce it. Let all Honor Council trials be open to the press to safeguard defendants from prejudicial trial, even though names would be withheld on request.

A discussion of these and other needed changes will be the subject of future editorials.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennet, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington Carol Gallant, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Forget The Campus Chest–What About Mine?"

Vice President

Bill Purdy–UP

We are indeed happy to have this opportunity to publicly express our unqualified support for Bill Purdy as the next Vice President of the Student Body. Last year leaders of both political parties agreed that Bill was the most outstanding freshman class president in many years. By encouraging and securing wide participation in class projects he raised more money and initiated more success class activities than any other freshman president.

This year, Bill has represented Ehringhaus Residence Hall in Student Legislature and has become a highly respected spokesman for residence hall and residence college interests.

A well-rounded individual, Bill is not only a successful student and a Morehead Scholar, he also has a fine athletic record in wrestling and football. We feel that Bill's personal integrity and honesty in dealing with others, as well as his proven abilities for leadership, make him the obvious choice for the vice presidency.

Hugh Blackwell, Student Party Legislator (MD II), Chairman, Publications Board, Past Chairman, SL Finance Committee
Brit Gordon, Vice President of the Student Body
Tom White, Treasurer of the Student Body
Van MacNair, Chairman, Men's Honor Council
Leith Merrow, Chairman, Women's Honor Council
Lew Brown, President, Men's Residence Council
Lindsay Freeman, President, Interfraternity Council
Frank Martin, Past President, Interfraternity Council
John Ingram, Attorney General of the Student Body
Bob Hunter, Governor, Scott College, Chairman, Men's Residence Council Court
John M. Harmon, President of the Senior Class
Jeri Moser, President, Carolina Women's Council
Gray Reeves, Women's Attorney GENERAL
Tom Manley, Men's Honor Council, Past President, Ehringhaus Residence Hall
Otto Reich, President, Craige Residence Hall
John E. Ellis, Lt. Governor, Morrison College
George Butler, Chairman, Carolina Symposium
Rick Kramer, President, Carolina Athletic Association
Jeff Adams, Chairman, UNC State Student Legislature
Cathy Cauble, Co-Chairman, Orientation Commission
Bob Lewis, Varsity Basketball
Ed Wilson, Minority Floor Leader, Student Legislature

Don Wilson–SP

We, the undersigned, would like to state our unqualified support for Don Wilson for the office of Vice President of the Student Body. We feel that experience and proven leadership are prerequisites for this office and that Don Wilson meets these prerequisites.

Don has served this campus for the past three years in the Student Legislature, he has helped organize the Morrison Residence College Senate and has served as Speaker of the Morrison College Senate. As President of the UN Model Assembly for the South he has increased his knowledge of legislative bodies.

An outstanding parliamentarian, Don has served for two years as Parliamentarian of the Di-Phi Senate. He has provided his caucus with much needed leadership as Majority Floor Leader of the Student Legislature.

Don has worked tirelessly as Chairman of the Student Party and as a member of the Men's Residence Council for the welfare of the Student Body. His administrative ability is evidenced by his successful work as the student organizer of the 1965 Reidsville Student - Faculty - Administrative Conference, Chairman and Co-Ordinator of the 1965 Residence Hall Officers Conference and as Administrative Assistant to the Chairman of the Carolina Forum.

Don Wilson has been recognized for his service to Carolina by his membership in the Order of the Grail and the Amphoterothon Society.

Don Wilson is not satisfied with his past record. He wants to continue working for the Student Body in the most effective position available. We believe that Don Wilson can best serve Carolina as Vice President of the Student Body and feel that he is without question the best qualified candidate for this office.

Paul Dickson, President of the Student Body
Bill Robinson, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council
Bill Miller, Vice-Chairman of the Men's Honor Council
Byron McCoy, Governor, Morrison Residence College
John Ellis, Social Lt. Governor, Morrison Residence College
Emily Cathey, Chairman of the Women's Honor Council
Sherry O'Donnell, Secretary of the Student Body
Penny Scovil, Chairman of the Women's Residence Council
Franklin Freeman, Jr., President of the North Carolina State Student Legislature
Janet Wuehrmann, President of the Kappa Delta Sorority
Jerry Rouse, President of Stacy Residence Hall
Bob Lewis, Varsity Basketball Team
Larry Miller, Varsity Basketball Team
Mel Wright, President of the Junior Class
Ben White, President of the Freshman Class
Bill Long, President of the Sophomore Class, Chairman, Rules Committee of Student Legislature
Frank Longest, Chairman, Finance Committee of Student Legislature
Sandy Hobgood, Chairman Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature
Dwight Allen, Chairman, Judicial Committee of Student Legislature
Karen Rawling, President of Kenan Residence Hall

Letters Of Endorsement

President

Teddy O'Toole–UP

Why are we among the many who will vote for Teddy O'Toole for president of our Student Body? Let us share our reasons with you:

Teddy O'Toole brings to the office of the presidency not only a broad base of experience, but also the energetic approach that is needed to overcome the problems that continuously face Student Goverment.

As a member of Student Legislature for three years and chairman of the Rules Committee, as a member of the Orientation Commission, as an executive in class government, and as a leader in Craige Residence College, Teddy gained the intimate knowledge of Student Government that is manditory in a presidential candidate.

His work as chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the National Students Association has equipped him to deal responsibly with the statewide issues that now challenge the University and higher education in the state.

But more than this, Teddy brings a fresh approach and fresh ideas to Graham Memorial. He will attack Student Government problems in a realistic and straight forward manner. He will return Student Government to the students; he will find, in his administration, a place for the talents of all those who are sincerely interested in Student Government.

These, then, are the reasons: great experience, a wealth of energy, and, most of all a new approach to insure the highest standard of leadership for Student Government next year.

Tom White, Treasurer of the Student Body
John Harmon, President of the Senior Class
Otto Reich, President of Craige Residence College
Frank Martin, Past President of the Interfraternity Council
Jim Aplin, Assistant Attorney General
Bob Hunter, Governor of Scott College, Chairman of the MRC Court
Alice Gann, President of East Cobb
Bob Lewis, Basketball Team
Rick Kramer, President of the Carolina Athletic Association
Susan Barber, Student Legislature Nurses' Dorm
Andy Holland, President of Mangum Residence Hall
Tony Gore, Treasurer of Freshman Class
Neil Thomas, Press Secretary of Student Body, Past Editor of Yack
Kelly Roberts, President of Pan - Hellenic Council
Rodney Goodman, President of Grimes Residence Hall
Rusty Clark, Freshman Basketball Team
Ed Stringer, Captain of the Football Team
Roy Haggarty, Captain of the Wrestling Team
John Lovell, President Phi Kappa Sigma
Leon Soloman, President Kappa Sigma
Linda McCutcheon, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma
Jim Robinson, Student Legislature, Ruffin
Jack Cook, President, Battle - Vance-Pettigrew
Gerald Tannenebaum, President ZBT

Sonny Pepper–Ind.

We, the undersigned, would like to publicly endorse the man we consider to be the most qualified, experienced, and capable man for the office of Student Body President. We honestly feel that Sonny Pepper is the best man for the office. His record of excellent service cannot be matched by any of the other candidates and his active interest in Student Government is a known fact.

We urge our fellow students to carefully examine all the candidates — look at their qualifications, their records of accomplishment, their overall experience in the areas of representation and leadership, and their programs and proposals — then there should be no question — Sonny Pepper is obviously the only man for the office. We urge you to vote for the best man — Sonny Pepper.

Lindsay Freeman, President, IFC
Armistead Maupin, SL
Clark Crampton
Lew Brown, President MRC
Britt Gordon, Vice President of the Student Body
Van Mac Nair, Chairman Men's Honor Council
Dick Johnson, Navy
John Ellis, Lt. Gov. Morrison
Richard Wright, Treas. Morrison
Wilson Clark, President Carolina Conservative Club
John Connor
Tom Hanaway
Ken Giles, President Alexander
Jim Hough, President Lewis, Sec. MRC
Jim Pender
Kirby Colson
Bill Shields
John Watts
Jim Warenfels
Jim Lenz
Penn Wood
Harry Ballard
Banks Warden

Bob Powell–SP

We, the undersigned, state our unqualified support for Bob Powell for President of the Student Body. Through his experience as Chairman for the State Affairs Committee, President of the Debate Team, past member of the Men's Honor Council, President of the Amphoterothen Society, Order of the Grail, Executive Director of the Carolina Forum, participation in the Honors Program, and his steadfast support for and interest in Student Government, Bob would bring to the office of President the combination of talent and enthusiasm necessary to make next year's student government a highly successful one for the Student Body.

Because of our confidence in Bob Powell as the most experienced and talented candidate, we give him our enthusiastic endorsement as a candidate for President of the Student Body.

Bill Robinson, Chairman, Men's Honor Council
Emily Cathey, Chairman, Women's Honor Council
Leith Merrow, Past Chairmen, Women's Honor Council
Penny Scovil, Chairman, Women's Residence Council
Jerri Moser, Chairman, Carolina Women's Council
Paul Dickson, Student Body President
Mel Wright, Junior Class President
Bill Long, Sophomore Class President
Ben White, Freshman Class President
Byron McCoy, Governor, Morrison College
Alan Shepard, Governor, Ehringhaus College
Jerry Rouse, President, Stacy
Jim Womack, President, Everett
Jim Medford, President, YMCA
Betsy Price, President, McIver
Sherry O'Donnell, Student Body Secretary
Jan Wuehrmann, President, Kappa Delta Sorority
Larry Miller, Varsity Basketball
Bobby Lewis, Varsity Basketball
John Greenbacker, President, Di-Phi Senate
Mary King, Secretary, Carolina Symposium
Pat St. John, President, Nurses Dorm
John Wall, Chairman, Student Committee on Honors
Sharon Rose, Student Legislature
Bob Wilson, Chairman, Orientation

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Editorial Candidates Get Support

Alan Banov

We, the undersigned, fervently believe that **The Daily Tar Heel** must pull itself out of the mire of mediocrity and regain its old position of prestige and respect on campus.

We want a student newspaper which will inform us much more fully about campus activities, cover student Government completely and fairly, and challenge us to think about the important issues on campus and around the world.

For these reasons and because of his experience in journalism and in student activities, we enthusiastically endorse Alan Banov for Editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Alan Banov, an individual with great honesty, enthusiasm, and creativty, has pledged himself to improving **The Daily Tar Heel,** though it will hinder his career plans, rather than aiding them.

A senior now in terms of hours, Banov is majoring in political science and history and has been a Dean's List student. He has served on the **Summer Tar Heel** as reporter and sports editor and on **The Daily Tar Heel** as reporter, columnist, and news editor.

As a freshman in high school, Banov helped found his school's publication and was its editor his senior year. He was also his school's regular reporter, to the Charleston (S. C.) **Evening Post,** and, since coming to Chapel Hill, has been a correspondent for the Charleston newspapers.

This year Banov has been Assistant Press Secretary of Student Government, writing many local and state - wide press releases, and is serving on the Honor System Commission. We has also worked on the Attorney General's Staff and has been Vice - President of Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalistic Society.

Howard Gebeaux, Former Candidate, DTH Editor
Allen Shepard, Governor, Ehringhaus Residence College
Charles Morgan, President, Avery Dormitory, Member, Student Legislature
Steve Williams, President, Graham Dormitory
James Hough, President, Lewis Dormitory
Dehaven Cleaver, Student Legislator from Teague
Steve Rosenblum, President, Tau Epsilon Phi
Dave McFadden, State Affairs Commitee, Phi Eta Sigma
Forrest Mercer, Speaker of Senate, Craige
Scott Goodfellow, Editor, Freshman Class Newspaper
Jeff Davis, NSA Delegate
Gary Nordan, Vice - President, Men's Residence Council
Pat Taylor, Chairman, Honor System Commission
Frank Hodges, Former Student Party Chairman
David Broadhurst, Vice - president, Beta Theta Pi Executive Committee, UP
Frank Minard, President, St. Anthony Hall
Dave Beck, Editor, Mangum Newspaper

Ray Linville

We, the undersigned, endorse Ray P. Linville, a junior journalism major from Winston - Salem, as our candidate for the editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.** We do this because of his experience in both student affairs and journalism and because of his plans for a better DTH.

He has proved to us his interest in the University as a whole and his abilities to give the student body a non - political, unbiased paper seeking objectivity, accuracy and maintenance of high ethical standards.

A Dean's List student and candidate for the honors program in journalism, Linvolle, we feel, can handle the position of editor better than the other candidates. He is the only candidate who is both endorsed by the Publications Board and is a rising senior.

We support him and his plan for a constructive DTH that will benefit all students, fraternities, residence halls and colleges, sororities, and their activities, We favor Linville's plan to make the DTH a student newspaper and to increase the personal relationship of the DTH to each individual student. We support his program for better student government, campus news and sports coverage and for a more constructive and informative editorial page. We feel his endorsement by the Publications Board is well deserved and we add our own personal endorsement and support to Ray Linville's bid for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

K. Byron McCoy, Governor of Morrison Residence College
Robert C. Hunter, Governor of Scott College
Otto Reich, President of Maverick House
John E. Ellis, Lt. Gov. of Morrison College
Frederick M. Genung, President of Kappa Alpha Order
John T. Lovell, President of Phi Kappa Sigma
Jack M. Cook, President of B-V-P
Jon E. Anderson, President of Old East
Joseph H. Goodman, President of Old West
Charles H. Stover, President of Sigma Delta Chi
Charles Dozier, President of Pi Kappa Phi
Bill Nucciarone, Junior Class Vice - President
Allen McDonald, President of Westminister Fellowship

Fred Thomas

We, supporters of Fred Thomas for Editor of **The Daily Tar Heel,** represent diverse segments of campus interest and activity. We are looking for different qualities in the person we choose for this job.

Those of us from the DTH staff are concerned with journalistic excellence and the ability to command the respect of a staff — in short someone for whom we would be proud and willing to work. Others of us are involved in Student Government and other campus organizations.

We want to support the candidate who is not only qualified, but willing to work to make the DTH the effective organ that it should be, providing objective, complete and knowledgeable news coverage and editorial comment on the programs we will be trying to institute for the campus — one who will not allow political bias and personal feelins to mar his editorial and news policy.

Finally, there are many of us who are neither journalists nor organization members. Our only connection with **The Daily Tar Heel** is in reading it each day. We want an editor who will give us an informative and interesting DTH. We want the news from our residence halls, fraternities, and sororities to get proper coverage.

All of us have looked carefully at all three candidates, weighing the qualifications and platform of each. There is no doubt in our minds that Fred Thomas is far and away the best all - round candidate, and we whole - heartedly endorse him for the position of Editor of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Pat Stith, DTH Managing Editor
Gene Rector, DTH Sports Editor
Ron Shinn, DTH News Editor
Jack Harrington, DTH Business Manager
Glenn Mays, Andy Myers, Ed Freakly, DTH Staff Writers
Armistead Maupin, DTH Columnist
Emily Cathey, Chairman, Women's Honor Council
Jim Medford, YMCA President
Rick Kramer, CAA President
Ben White, Freshman Class President
Lew Brown, MRC President
Mary King, Spencer
Bob Wilson, Orientation Chairman
John Greenbacker, DI-Phi President
Susan Barron, Alpha Delta Pi
Bobby Lewis, Varsity Basketball
George Nicholson, Carolina Forum Chairman
Tom White, Student Body Treasurer
Sherry O'Donnell, Student Body Secretary
Larry Miller, Varsity Basketball
Chuck Benner, Editorial Editor, THE SIXTY - NINER
Pat St. John, Nurses Dorm President

Today's Television Shows

WRAL (Ch. 5)

6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 RIDE OUT FOR REVENGE: Rory Calhoun; MOTHRA: Franky Sakai
9:30 Milton the Monster (c)
10:00 Porky Pig (C)
10:30 The Beatles (c)
11:00 Casper Cartoon Show (c)
11:30 Magilla Gorilla (c)
12:0z Wide World of Sports
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Teenage Frolics
3:00 Bugs Bunny ,(c)
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5:00 Championship Wrestling
6:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:30 The Wilburn Brothers
7:00 Porter Wagoner
7:30 Let's Go to the Races
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Lawrence Welk (c)
9:30 Hollywood Palace (c)
10:30 Ozzie and Harriet (c)
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Dateline
11:25 Movie of the Week: OUR MAN IN HAVANA: Alec Guiness

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
8:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Wild Kingdom
1:30 Sportsview
2:00 National Invitational Basketball
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Secret Squirrel (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Lost in Space
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies (c)
9:00 Green Acres (c)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye (c)

AD SALESMAN WANTED

$$ GOOD PAY $$

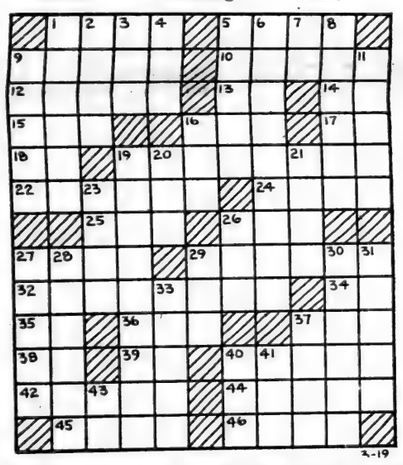
Must have afternoons free for three hours before 3:00 p.m. Apply at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office Monday or Tuesday between 1-5 p.m. All applications will be considered.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Embark
5. Strike-breaker
9. Lift
10. Musical sounds
12. Patriarch
13. Half an em
14. Wartime refugee: abbr.
15. Custard, cherry or lemon
16. Fuel
17. Music note
18. At home
19. Defend
22. Like some hopes
24. Freezes
25. One kind of she
26. Part of "to be"
27. Deception
29. Promise
32. Likened
34. Bovine
35. Bone
36. Narrow spade
37. Portion of a curved line
38. Guido's note
39. Land measure
40. Canal boat
42. Give back, as money
44. Bay window
45. River: Sib.
46. Bare

DOWN
1. Salt marsh
2. Conceal
3. Danish fjord
4. Through
5. One kind of engine
6. Plotted
7. Indefinite article
8. Former name of Liberty Island
9. Quick
11. Reaches across
16. Minced oath
19. First governor of Canada
20. Pronoun
21. Covered with frosting
23. Juncture
26. Beverage
27. Scrub
28. Lodging place
29. Lever
30. Ate greedily
31. Surpass
33. Large artery
37. Seed covering
40. Fish line cork
41. Constellation
43. Neighbor of N. B. and N.H.

Yesterday's Answer



Art Historian And Curator Will Give Talk On Titian

Egon Verheyen, curator of paintings and assistant to the director, Alte Pinakothek, Munich will give an illustrated lecture on Titian's "Vanity" in Room 111, Murphey Hall Monday at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Verheyen, distinguished art historian, studied first at Mainz University and later at Wurzburg University where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1961.

That same year he assisted in the cataloguing of the medieval sculptures in the collection of the Germanishces National Museum, Nuremberg. In 1962 he was on the staff at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and from 1963 to 1965 he did research on Corregio's mythological paintings.

He has assisted in several excavations in Germany including those of Roman settlements in the lower Rhineland. He is the author of numerous publications on the history of art.

Five ideal dates. Three dollars ($3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with $3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name School

Address City State Zip Code

Operation Match
Compatability Research, Inc.
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Brawny new ROBERTS BROGUES
authentic every step of the way

Take your brogues traditionally with the wing tip that works itself all the way around. Take them in smooth black or black forest or black cherry leather. Take them grained in black forest, hickory or black. Roberts Brogues $15.00 to $25.00.

Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

The Country Cobbler
518 South Main Street
Burlington, N. C.

Richardson Dept. Store
133-135 South Main Street
High Point, N. C.

Hugh Austin Mens & Boys Wear
237 Market Street
Smithfield, N. C.

A TORRENT OF TALENT

Sing-Out '66
Carmichael Auditorium
21 March 8 p.m.

The best floor show in town!

Thousands of square feet of books!

Second floor show—Prints and frames.

Visit Chapel Hill's favorite night spot and get in on the fun!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10

B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Graduates at *TRW* help man to...

build computer highways to the moon
R. J. GERBRACHT
Ph.D. Physics '65
California Institute of Technology

advance scientific knowledge by chemiluminescent research and development
JAMES L. DYER
Ph.D. Chemical Engineering '65
University of California at Los Angeles

find the best paths to the outer planets
THOMAS J. MUCHA
Ph.D. Aeronautical Engineering '65
Purdue University

build nuclear power systems for deep space exploration
KWAN-LOK SO
M.S. Mechanical Engineering '64
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Discuss opportunities with members of TRW's staff on campus March 21st

If you are receiving your degree during 1966, we invite you to join this select group. At TRW you will work on major projects such as Pioneer interplanetary spacecraft, OGO satellites, Mars mission studies, Apollo/LEM descent engine, LEM inertial guidance system, underwater defense systems, communications satellites for military and commercial use, advanced ballistic missile studies, Vela nuclear detection satellites, advanced space probes, and Apollo mission planning and analysis.

TRW will assist you in your career planning by encouraging you to continue your development through the many educational opportunities offered by major colleges and universities in the Los Angeles area. You may participate in TRW's Development Programs as you assume greater responsibilities.

Please make arrangements with your Placement Office for an interview; or you may write College Relations at the address below. TRW is an equal opportunity employer, male and female.

TRW SYSTEMS
Formerly TRW Space Technology Laboratories
ONE SPACE PARK • REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Officials Giving Up Then Bomb Found

PALOMARES BEACH, SPAIN (AP) — One source connected with the recovery of the wayward American H bomb said yesterday the device was located just as officials were trying to decide how to tell the world it might never be found.

"The find couldn't have come at a better time," this official source commented. 'It came when we were trying to decide just how to tell the world the H-bomb was still missing and possibly would stay that way."

The bomb and its gray parachute were found by the miniature submarine Alvin in 2,500 feet of water five miles off the coast of Spain. Officials said it was "most certainly" the missing bomb — one of four aboard a U. S B52 that crashed after colliding with its refueling plane Jan. 17. The other three weapons were recovered quickly on shore.

U. S. Navy experts began the delicate job of raising the last one today—a task a lot like lifting a fresh egg with pliers while blindfolded.

There was no danger rough handling might cause a nuclear explosiong, but one of the detonators could be set off, breaking the case and possibly letting some radiation escape. Reliable sources said the bomb was resting on the slope of a 70 - foot underwater hill in an area of strong currents.

The two men aboard the Alvin were to use the little craft's mechanical arms to attach cables to the bomb. Then the Fort Snelling, a landing ship (dock) with two cranes, would try to life the weapon to the surface and take it aboard.

Technicians said it was vital that the cables be attached without disturbing the bomb's position on the hillock. It will be lifted through strong Mediterranean currents which could pull and tug at the weapon and its parachute and perhaps drop it deeper into the sea.

Secrecy was imposed over the opeation after an official decision to say nothing more until the weapon actually is recovered. U. S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke was to m with newsmen early yesterday but signals were changed. A spokesman said no new statement would be made "until we have positive identification and recovery."

It was expected special Navy Task Force 65, commanded by Rear Adm. William Guest, wuld be able to recover the bomb by the first of the week.

Reynolds Rescinds Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — A major cigarette manufacturer said it has rescinded a price increase at the request of President Johnson.

In a statement R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said:

"The rescinding of increases is in accordance with the urgent request of the President of the United States and in cooepration with his effort to avoid consumer price increases at this time."

The company had boosted its prices effective Tuesday. On most brands the boost amounted to 40 cents per thousand cigarettes.

Reynolds said it has told its dealers that effective immediately the list price of its Winston, Salem, Brandon, Tempo and Cavalier brands will be $9 per thousand, less a 2 per cent cash discount and the list price of Camels, regular size, will $8.80 per thousand, less a 2 per cent cash discount.

Pope Paul Eases Vatican Restrictions On Marriage

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI eased yesterday some of the ancient Vatican restrictions on marriages between Roman Catholics and persons of other faiths.

He wiped out a rule that had obliged the Non - Catholic partner in an interfaith marriage to make a signed promise that children of the union would be reared as Catholics.

He also lifted excommunication of Catholics who have married or will marry outside the church, and provided for common prayer and the presence of Non - Catholic clergy at mixed marriages performed in Cahtolic churches.

Non - Catholics have long maintained that the written promise rule was a degrading restriction and a major stumbling block to better relations between the Catholic church and other faiths.

But the Pope's action did not alter the church's basic opposition to mixed marriages nor its insistence that marriage between a Catholic and Non - Catholic is licit only if performed before a Catholic priest.

It also retained the church's insistence that children of a mixed marriage must be brought up as Catholics. With the changes, however, the church now places the burden of rearing the children as Catholics on the Catholic partner in the marriage.

North Carolina News Roundup

Primary Fight Shapes Up

RALEIGH (AP) — Brisk primary fights shaped up in the 4th and 5th Congressional Districts yesterday as the filing deadline for statewide contests expired.

The state's 11 congressional races drew 33 candidates, many of them political unknowns. Five Democrats and one Republican paid their filing fees just before the books closed at noon at the State Board of Elections.

One of the last minute filers was T. Lamar Caudle, former Truman Administration official once convicted of influence peddling. He entered the Democratic race in the 8th District.

Republicans, who expect to pick up at least two seats in Congress from North Carolina, placed candidates in five races. There are two GOP candidates in the 9th and 11th Distrit contests.

Seven Republicans and five Democrats will automatically be in the November general election.

Incumbent Rep. Alton Lennon of the 7th District has no opposition and will be elected to a new two-year term.

Republican John Shall Cross, a wealthy Smithfield manufacturer, filed to oppose incumbent Sen. B. Everett Jordan, a Saxapahaw Democrat, in the general election.

Veteran th District Rep. Harold D. Cooley, drew fresh opposition in the May 28th Democratic primary. Bill Creech, former aide to Sen. Sam Ervin and now a Raleigh in the primary against Cooley. Creech had been expected to enter the contest for sometime.

The Democratic winner will meet James Gardner, former state GOP chairman and a Rocky Mount businessman. Gardner gave Cooley the closest race of his 16 terms in 1964.

Probably the hottest Democratic fight will occur in the 5th District, where incumbent Ralph Scott did not seek re-election.

Four Democrats will battle it out in that district, the winner to face Republican Fred Steele of Durham.

Cigarette Smuggling 'Mammoth'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A top Maryland official says the running of bootleg cigarettes between North Carolina and northern states has ballooned into a "mammoth operation to rival the old days of Al Capone.

Edward F. Englebert Jr., head of Maryland's sales tax division, also says the tough types who drove the truck in the gangland movies have been replaced by mild-mannered novices—including women.

He notes that part of the problem may be Maryland's misdemeanor law aimed at combatting the traffic in contraband cigarettes. Conviction carried only a suspended sentence and a fine in a case recently.

Maryland state police and tax authorities have confiscated more than 50,000 carton of cigarettes since last summer and they estimate this represents only a small percentage of the total illegal traffic.

Englebert said most of the cigarettes, purchased for $1.85 a carton in North Carolina where there is no cigarette tax, are destined for New York where a pack of cigarettes costs 45 cents.

Smuggled cigarettes from the South meant an estimated $25 million lost in tax revenue to New York and some $750,000 lost to Maryland last year.

Englebert believes the smuggling operations are backed by organized crime. He also believes the absence of a North Carolina cigarette tax is a factor in the increased smuggling.

"They just don't care down there," he said. "Why should they? They manufacture most cigarettes; they make money; they don't care where they're going."

Although jurists have thus far been reluctant to hand out the maximum sentence, Maryland law could mean a fine of $25 for each carton confiscated and five years imprisonment for the offender. The law prohibits carrying more than one carton through the state or more than two packages into the state by a resident.

Returning Astronauts Have More Trouble In The Air

HONOLULU (AP) — Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott, fresh after rest in Hawaii, flew to Cape Kennedy last night to help scientists determine why their Gemini 8 space flight was forced to end prematurely.

The Gemini 8 pair spent the day in isolation on the eighth floor of Tripler Army Hospital near Honlulu, sleeping and undergoing debriefing and physical checkups.

An official of the National Aeronatuics and Space Administration said the astronauts were not expected to make any apearances before their departure at 6 p.m. HST ((11 p.m. EST) from Hickam Air Force Base by C135 jet ransport.

Military officials disclosed that one engine on the jet transport that flew Armstrong and Scott to Hawaii from Okinawa was shut down when trouble developed with oil pressure. The plane landed without the trouble being noticed by newsmen.

Scientists at Cape Kennedy will spend three days with Armstrong and Scott, trying to learn what caused Gemini 8's gyrating gymnastics after they had successfully docked with an Agena satellite.

Armstrong, a civilian test pilot, was forced to fight for control of the space craft. The trouble forced their man - in - space flight to end unexpectedly after only 6 i-2 orbits with the spalshdown near Okinawa.

Scott, an Air Force major, and Armstrong looked fresh and jovial as they arrived. Rear Adm. Henry S. Persons, who commanded the recovery force which pulled the astronauts from the pacific, placed red carnation leis around their necks. They were not allowed to talk with newsmen.

NASA said the layover in Honlulu was made so mechanics could check the Air Force jet and crewmen could rest.

The only ill effect suffered by the astronauts in their dramatic reentry and recovery was some seasickness while their capsule bobbed around nearly three hours on the Pacific before the destroyer Leonard Mason reached them.

It may take weeks for scientists and missile technicians to pin down what caused the Gemini trouble.

The difficulties developed when a radio command was sent to turn on a tape recorder in the Agena satellite to which the astronauts were moored.

Gemini 8 began tumbling crazily. Armstrong reported to a controller aboard a ship in the Pacific:

"We have serious trouble here. We're tumbling end over end. It's rolling and we can't turn anything off."

Something went berserk in the spacecraft's main jet thruster control system. Armstrong had to use an emergency system and managed to stabilize the craft after a 30 - minute battle.

Later, the flight captain reported part of what happened to the ground station in Hawaii.

Armstrong said that after docking he had used the Gemini jets to make a 180 - degree turn. The spacecraft control system was shut down just before a series of commands were to be sent to use the Agena jets for maneuvers.

When he pressed a button to send an electrical signal starting the Agena tape recorder, the Gemini - Agena hookup began bucking.

Fellow Astronaut Walter Schirra, who felw to Okinawa to meet Armstrong and Scott and then flew back to Hawaii with them, termed the landing the best "so far in the Gemini project."

The trouble has not been isolated, Schirra told newsmen.

"As we see it now, they had control problems while they were docking, and this was complicated by a rocking motion. They were not able to isolate the trouble, and they decreased their rate (of speed) to a point where they could separate from Agena."

Schirra said they are taking to Cape Kennedy "all the equipment . . . for review and briefing. This includes our on-board film and our on - board data from the mission."

NASA officials said the jet carrying Armstrong and Scott is scheduled to arrive at Cape Kennedy around 8 a.m. EST today.

Allied Sweep Finds More D-Zone Dead

SAIGON (AP) — A U. S.-Australian sweep turned up 20 more dead communists in the D-Zone jungle yesterday amid indications that other enemy troops, harried by air and ground fire, have chosen to abandon their old haven north of Saigon.

U. S. 1st infantry division patrols probed a base camp vacated in such haste that scores of guns and a huge pile of field radio equipment were left behind. The arms included 36 crew - served weapons —grenade launchers, recoiless rifles and heavy machine guns.

Viet Cong terrorists struck for the third time this year against famers in the Tuy Hoa rice bowl area on the coast northeast of Saigon, where U. S. and South Korean troops have made repeated sweeps to protect the rice harvest.

A. U. S. spokesman said a 20 - pound mine killed 15 farmers riding on bicycles and motor scooter along a country road. A blast beneath a truck killed 57 peasants a month ago. Another blew up a cart driver and his house.

NATO Allies Proclaim Support For The Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP)— France's 14 Atlantic allies publicly and unanimously took issue yesterday with President Charles de Gaulle's move to dismantle the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The North Atlantic Treaty and the organization established under it are both alike essential to the security of our countries," the 14 said. "We are convinced that this organization is essential and will continue."

The manifesto was issued simultaneously at the White House and at the other 13 capitals as a reaffirmation of faith in the present NATO integrated setup in the face of De Gaulle's challenge.

Joining the United States were Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxemburg, the N etherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey and Great Britain.

While not objecting to the Alliance, formed in 1949 under the threat of possible Soviet aggresson against Europe, De Gaulle says the integrated NATO military defense system formed under the treaty is no longer needed. He says it infringes on national sovereignty, and France will have no part of it.

The French chief has sent notice to the other allies that France will pull her forces out of NATO and wants NATO Military headquarters, now in the Paris area, and NATO bases removed from her soil.

Suharto Appoints Anti-Red Cabinet; Is Sukarno Out?

SINGAPORE (AP) — Lt. Gen. Suharto appointed the nucleus of a strong anti - Communist Indonesian cabinet yesterday in a move that seemed to leave President Sukarno shorn of power.

Suharto, the army chief and Indonesian strongman, earlier in the day had detained Deputy Premier Subandrio and 14 other Pro - Communist cabinet ministers, all favorites of Sukarno.

Diplomatic quarters in Singapore said Sukarno, 64, had lost the last round of his struggle for power with the military. He had resisted army demands that he fire Subandrio and the others.

One source even went so far as to say "Sukarno is finished" but the general belief was that the President still will be used as a figurehead.

Persons in Singapore familiar with Indonesian developments said the military had taken Sukarno to his palace at Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta, "for his own protection."

Suharto named one of Indonesia's most respected men, Ham Engku Buwano, Sultan of Jogjakarta, as first deputy premier in place of Suandrio, Sukarno's trusted Pro - Peking lieutenant, Jakarta Radio said.

A leader in the fight for independence from the Dutch, Buwono thus appears to be the most powerful civilian in the Indonesian heirarchy. Sukarno fired Buwono as defense minister in 1955.

Jakarta Radio said all appointments were temporary and the action was taken on orders of Sukarno. But it said Sukarno was not at a meeting of the generals at his Jakarta palace.

China Fears U.S. Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China now believes a chain reaction of intervention and attack may widen the Vietnamese war and eventually bring down U. S. nuclear weapons upon her, an Asian affairs expert said yesterday.

While the Chinese are anxious to avoid nuclear war, Morton H. Halperin told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, they are determined not to see their Communist cause retreat in Viet Nam.

"In Peking," the Harvard University professor declared, "no less than in Washington, the desire to avoid another Munich is a major preoccupation of political leaders."

Retired Marine Brig. Gen. Samuel B. Griffith II said China's army is a potent regional force — but a paper tiger outside the Peking regime's own neighborhood.

But Griffith forecast a long struggle for the United States in Southeast Asia. "The Chinese are willing to sit on this situation until hell freezes over," he said.

Both Halperin and Griffith generally endorsed President Johnson's policy in South Viet Nam.

"We're going to be there a long time," the general said.

But both men also said the United States should drop its opposition to Red Chinese membership in the United Nations.

"Let's get the monkey off our backs," said Griffith.

From Nationalist China's Madame Chiang Kai - Shek, meanwhile, came a call for bombing of Red Chinese nuclear installations. She told the National Press Club conventional bombs should be used against China's nuclear facilities.

Kennedy's Ole Miss Speech Blames Barnett For Riot

OXFORD, MISS (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy told University of Mississippi students yesterday that former Gov. Ross Barnett must take full esponsibility for the 1962 Ole Miss desegregation riot.

The New York Democrat, regarded as a political demon by some militant secgregationist organizations in Mississippi, was greeted by a standing ovation when he entered the campus Coliseum.

In a question and answer session after his speech, Kennedy discussed in detail the uproar of 1962 after a federal court ordered Ole Miss to admit a Negro student, James H. Meredith.

The riot, in which two men were killed and hundreds injured, erupted on a Sunday at dusk, right after the late President John F. Kennedy made a talk to the nation on the Ole Miss situation.

"It was the governor who suggested that we bring Meredith to the campus on Sunday," said Kennedy, who was U. S. Attorney General at the time.

"That decision was not made by the President or me, but by Gov. Ross Barnett. He wanted 300 or 400 marshalls for a show of force but said he would be responsible for law and order."

The students and faculty listened intently as Kennedy spoke. They burst into frequent applause and laughted at several references to Barnett.

Asked what the Department of Justice might have done to head off violence, Kennedy said:

"We might have sent in troops earlier but we had taken Gov. Barnett at his word that he would keep law and order. I was reluctant to send in troops. The President was reluctant and Gov. Barnett said it wasn't necessary."

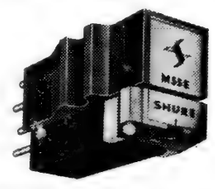
"The basic question was whether the orders of the courts of the United States were going to be obeyed," Kennedy added. "I don't believe that there is anyone here who would do other than what we did."

The Senator said that, prior to Meredith's arrival on campus, he had 25 long distance telephone conference with Gov. Barnett and the President spoke with Barnett two or three times.

There was laughter when Kennedy told the audience that at one time Barnett complained it would embarrass him politically for Merdith to be enrolled, because he (Barnett) had run on a platform of segregation.

University officials said over 5,000 of the 6,500 students at Ole Miss were on hand.

improves your stereo sound!



SHURE M55E

Stereo Dynetic

HIGH FIDELITY PHONO CARTRIDGE FEATURING

15° ELLIPTICAL STYLUS

The two most-wanted, distortion-reducing, features in cartridges today: 15° tracking and elliptical stylus. Will enormously improve performance when used in newest auto turntables by Dual, Garrard or Miracord tracking at 1½ grams or less! Only $35.50 net.

free demonstration:

Vickers Electronics

Check Our WHOLESALE PRICES on All Items — Tubes, Batteries, Recording Tape, Cartridges, Tape Recorders, Microphones, etc.

506 E. Main St. DURHAM, N. C. 688-6319

SHAW UNIVERSITY
Centennial Festival of the Arts
PRESENTS

OLATUNJI
AND HIS
Drums of Passion

8:00 P.M.
Monday, March 21
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
Tickets — $2.00
Tickets on Sale at the Record Bar in Chapel Hill

Are Your Walls Dreary?

Perk them up with gay beasts and flowers from our Print Room. 50c each!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

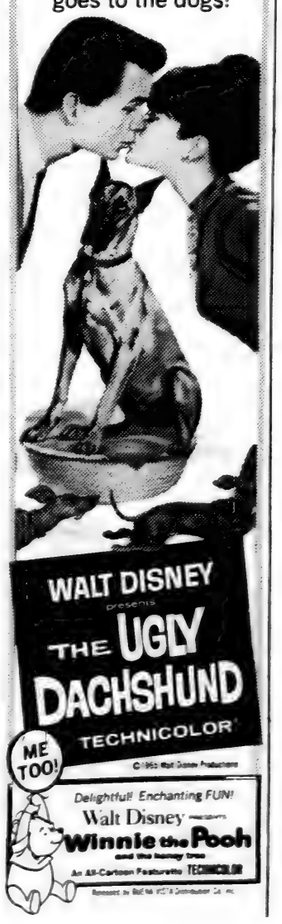
"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"
- Brendan Gill, The New Yorker

R. LEE PLATT presents A RAYMOND STROSS PRODUCTION
RITA TUSHINGHAM
THE LEATHER BOYS
The frustrations of sexual conflict...

1, 3, 5, 7:01 & 9:02
RIALTO, Durham

Varsity
NOW PLAYING

A HAPPY HONEYMOON goes to the dogs!



WALT DISNEY presents THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR
ME TOO!
Delightful! Enchanting FUN!
Walt Disney presents Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree
An All-Cartoon Feature in TECHNICOLOR

1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.

3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.

4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.

5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.

Nothing can do all that.

6. Living Insurance from Equitable can. It can even give you a lifetime income when you retire.

I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Hickey Shuts Door On Spring Practice

Coach Jim Hickey opened spring practice here this week by shutting the door. The Tar Heels of North Carolina will work behind closed gates throughout 19 of their 20 days of allowed practice.

"I feel the only way to get the maximum out of our drills is to prevent any distractions," said Hickey. "We have much to learn from our newcomers to the varsity. We also may do some position shifting."

Hickey will have 31 lettermen available next fall, but a number of his veterans are participating in spring sports, limiting the experience for the current working crew.

The job is wide open for a punter during the spring practice. Bill Edwards, who did most of the kicking for the past three years (compiling a 39-yard average over the span), graduates. Danny Talbott, who booted some last fall, is a member of the UNC baseball team.

"Our plans are to have Talbott do the punting next fall unless we come up with someone better over the next few weeks," said the coach. "We are well situated with kickoff and field goal men. Billy Dodson, a freshman back, looks like a first-rate field goal kicker."

The Tar Heels will wind up spring duty on April 30 with an intra-squad game. Hickey will work his men 10 afternoons and then call for a vacation break on April 2. They will reassemble on April 12 for another 10 workouts.

Carolina Will Open Lacrosse Monday

By PETE CROSS
Special to DTH

UNC's lacrosse team clashes with highly - touted Yale Monday afternoon on Navy Field. Coach Cony Steele is "optimistic" about the opener — and the entire season.

Of the eight - game slate his men will play this year, Steele says, "If anything, we are optimistic. They'll be close, but I think we can win them all."

Right now though, Steele's squad is pointing only toward Monday's encounter with a Yale team which finished 13th nationally last year. It will be the first meeting between the two clubs.

"They've got a very strong offense with three real good attack men," said Steele, "Two of their men were chosen for All - American honors last year."

Carolina will counter with its own strong attack line and A-A material. Attack center Jeff Parker was selected for the honorary team last year, and goalie Harvey Stanley must be considered a choice candidate.

Last year's lacrosse squad was ranked 19th in the nation in only their second year of varsity competition. That edition finished with a 5-2 record and provoked a great enthusiasm among the student body.

'We've got an even tougher schedule this year," said Steele, "we'll be the underdog in five of our games." Of the student support which seemed to swell during the season last yar, Steele noted, 'We're hoping for the same support this year."

"Lacrosse has come into its own very quickly here. I think it will remain on solid footing. It's appealing to the spectator much like basketball."

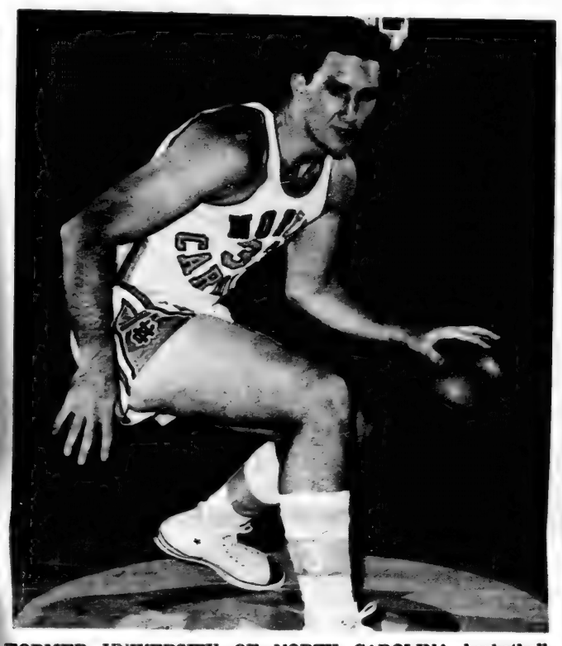
"The game provides speed, body contact and stickwork—also there's an important element of free lancing," continued the coach. "I also think it helps that students can identify with such fine boys as Parker and Stanley."

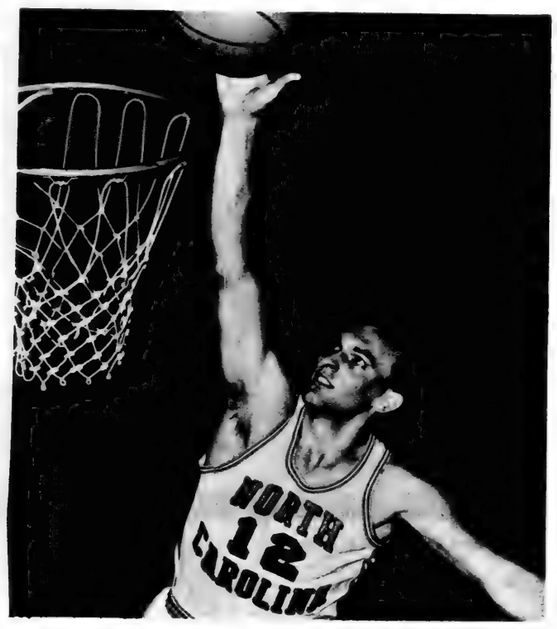
Parker and Stanley serve as co - captains for the team. Both are seniors, and both merit their tutor's praise.

"Harvey is our coach on the field," said Steele, "Of course that's the responsibility of all goalies, but he's better than any I've ever seen."

No scholarships are awarded for lacrosse, and this makes the team's success even more creditable. In the first year of competition (1964) the lacrosse team topped Duke, and this single victory enabled UNC to claim the Carmichael Cup by one - half pint.

Presently, only Maryland and Virgina field teams among ACC schools, but both finished within the top ten nationally.





FORMER UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA basketball greats Jim Hudock (left) and Ray Respess will represent UNC once again next Tuesday night at Duke Indoor Stadium in Durham when the All-Star Alumni teams of Duke and UNC meet. Joining Hudock and Respess will be other former Tar Heel performers: Larry Brown, Pete Brennan, Dan Lotz, Charlie Shaffer, Dick Kepley.

Former Tar Heel Basketball Greats In Alumni Game Battle Blue Devils

DURHAM — Residents of the Triangle Area get their last opportunity to see college-level basketball until next fall when the All - Star Alumni teams of Duke and UNC meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Duke Indoor Stadium.

Stars of Duke's (No. 1 National Champions) (Finalists in the National Championships) who will make their final appearance on local collegiate floors incluse Steve Vacendak, AACAC player of the year, Phil Allen and Bill Zimmer. Stars of former years include R. Haskell Tison, Howard Hurt, Doug Kistler, Scott Williamson, Buzzy Harrison, Ron Herbster, Jay Buckley and Jay Beale. The Duke team will be coached by Art Heyman, collegiate player of the year in 1963.

Carolina's team is headed by Larry Brown, star of the Championship U. S. 1965 Olympic Team, as well a Pete Brennan and Dan Lotz, both members of the UNC team that won the National Championship in 1957.

Of more recent vintage, Charlie Saffer, Art Katz, Dick Kepley, Yogi Poteet, Mike Cooke and Ray Respass will represent the older guard, and seniors John Yokley, Jim Hudock, Jim Smithwick, Bob Bennett and Mike Smith the current generation.

The game, an annual event sponsored by the Durham Academy DADS, drew a capacity crowd in last year's thriller. Proceeds are applied to language laboratories, arts, music and phsyical education equipment for the school's new campus.

Special guests will include the entire 1966 NCAA (finalist) (Championship) squad.

Referees are Lou Bello and Joe Mills, both of the ACC.

Burl Ives, a frequent visitor to the area, will throw the first ball, and active participant will be Bones McKinney, who retired recently as head coach of the Wake Forest Deacons. Sound effects will be proviced by the cheerleaders and pep bands of both schools, and an amateur contest between Durham and Chapel Hill disk jockey promises the college teams little in athletic competition but much in the line of entertainment.

Tickets to the contest are available in Durham at all three Kerr - Rexall drugstores and at Connelly's on West Main Street. Outlets in Chapel Hill include Sloan's, the Sports Shop, Danziger's, Record Bar, Crowell Little Ford, and Dr. Lou Vine's Veterinary Hospital. Tickets are priced at $1.00 (50 cents for children under 12) when purchased in advance — $1.25 and .$75 when purchased at the box office. Proceeds will be applied to language laboratories, arts, music and physical education equipment for the school's new campus.

Grail Jamboree Heads Campus Sports Scene

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

A combined team from Pi Kap Phi - Mangum won the ninth annual Grail - Mural Sports Jamboree Thursday night. Pi Kap Phi - Mangum totaled 104 points to win. Phi Delt - Teague was second with 92. Sig Ep - Connor third with 87 1-2, TEP-Craige C fourth with 87 and ZBT-BVP fifth with 83.

There were seven events and a different winner in each one. Phi Kappa Sig - Mangum II won the foul shooting contest. Fernstrom and Cortes both hit 22 of 25 shots for a combined score of 44. Second was Chi Phi - Graham with Snipes and Balcom scoring 43.

In half - court basketball, the team of ATO - Old East came in first. The ATO members were George Tennielle and Brad Munday, while Alan Tew and Jon Anderson played from Old East.

The relays were captured by Pi Kap Phi - Mangum. The members of the team were Bill Early, Bob Adams, Mac Hur, Buddy Sessenbach, Andy Holland, Ted Gardner, Steve Robinson and Chester Connor.

DKE-Morrison D won the handball event with Churchill and Baxter the participants. Table tennis was won by Sig Ep - Connor, with Bill Cole and Essa Abdulla batting the ball across the net better than anyone else.

Frank Rakestraw and Mercer Reynolds won the badminton contest for Phi Delt - Teague.

Swimming finished in a tie between Beta I-Stacy and KA-Morrison C.

Athletics Will Open ROTC Military Week Activities

Athletic events will open the annual Military Week of the local Air Force and Navy day, March 21.

In the past the competition in these athletic events was between the Air Force and Navy. However this year, "to develop team spirit within the units" and not against each other the competition will be between classes.

The teams will be composed of half Air Force cadets and half Navy cadets.

On Monday, March 21, the Military Week begins with tag football and softball. The cadet seniors will play the juniors and the sophomores will take on the freshmen.

Volleyball and basketball games will be played Tuesday with the same pairing as in football and softball.

The winners will pair up for the championship Thursday and Friday.

In case of a tie between two classes, there will be a playoff on Saturday.

As an added attraction, there will be a volleyball game between the NROTC and AFROTC staffs on Friday afternoon.

This week of athletic events will be climaxed with the annual Military Ball, Saturday, March 26 at the American Legion Hut.

These activities are being sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society of Air Forde and Navy ROTC cadets here.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
COME SPY WITH YOUR FAVORITE U.N.C.L.E.s
THE SPY WITH MY FACE
METROCOLOR
ROBERT VAUGHN · SENTA BERGER · DAVID McCALLUM
A FEATURE LENGTH HIT FROM THE TV SHOW

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Carolina Falls To Pirates, 5-3

East Carolina College pcked up five runs in the first two innings of yesterday's baseball game to beat the Tar Heels, 5-3.

Starting pitcher Mike McLaughlin ran into control trouble in the first inning walking the first three batters. Mike Flannigan relieved McLaughlin but the Pirates scored four runs in the first inning.

East Carolina scored another run in the second on a home run.

Carolina picked up their first run in the third. They scored again in the sixth inning on a double by Bob Bonczek and a single by Charlie Carr.

The Tar Heels threatened to take the game in the ninth but was able to plate only one run with two men stranded.

A more complete account of the game will be in tomorrow's paper.

Duke Blue-White Tilt Ends Practice

DURHAM — A month-long spring practice for 70 Duke University football aspirants ends at 2:30 p.m. today with the playing of the annual Blue-White Game in Duke Stadium.

New head coach Tom Harp has named "specialists" who will appear on only the first offensive or defensive team. "But, I'm sure there'll be some changes made after the coaches finish film evaluation," said Harp.

"Just because a boy will be going both ways doesn't mean we are not going to take a good look at him." In more than one past contest an "unknown" has turned in a fine performance and replaced a seasoned veteran.

"We're still seeking our 22 best players," said Harp.

Juniors Jake Devonshire and Frank Ryan at halfback, junior Jay Calabrese and senior Page Wilson at fullback and senior Todd Orvald and junior Al Woodall have the specialty assignments in the backfield.

Going one way today in the defensive backfield are All-ACC Bob Matheson and sophomore Glenn Newman at linebacker with seniors Art Vann, Jim Barrett and Mike Shasby and juniors Andy Beath and Mark Telge in the defensive secondary.

Senior speedster Dave Dunaway, junior Mike Swomley and sophomore Jim Kidd will be at offensive end, senior Mike Renneker and junior Bedford Cannon at tackle, seniors Jerry Barringer and Rodger Parker, junior John Alexander and sophomore Carl Gersbach at guard and senior Bucky Fondren at center.

On the defensive line will be senior Bill Serravezza and Bruce Wiesley and junior Bill Phipps at end, juniors Robin Bodkin and Bob Lasky at tackle and junior Bob Foyle at middle guard.

Among the injured who will not see action are senior tackle Chuck Stavins and junior center Mike Murphy.

With 34 lettermen and a host of non-lettermen and newcomers seeking to grab places on the top-rated elevens, early practice sessions have been spirited and competitive.

"We have revised our offensive and defensive units somewhat," Harp disclosed Wednesday. "And there likely will be a few other personnel changes before the spring drills are completed."

The new Blue Devil coach, who will field his first Duke edition against West Virginia on Sept. 17, stated that Larry Davis, a junior of Portsmouth, Va., has been shifted from the quarterback corps to a halfback position.

"He's a fine runner, and we feel that he will be of more value to us as a halfback," Harp noted.

Another position alteration was necessitated due to a practice injury to Roger Hayes last week. Bill Phipps, a 6-2 rising junior of Orlando, Fla., has been converted from center duties to replace Hayes on the first defensive unit.

Hayes, a Monroe product who lettered in 1965, underwent surgery on his knee and will be sidelined for the remainder of the spring practice sessions.

"He should be entirely healed by next fall," Harp said.

The players, all new to the watchful eyes of Harp and the assistants, are aware that the Blue - White skirmish will be a golden chance to display their wares in hopes of grabbing a coveted place in the lineup.

Most of Duke's graduation losses depleted the defensive specialists.

Sing-Out '66
Cast of 140
You'll Love It
Carmichael
Auditorium
March 21 — 8 p.m.
No Adm. Charge

Track Team Meets Tigers In Opener

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

After a successful indoor track season the Carolina thinclads begin their outdoor season in Columbia, S. C. against the Clemson Tigers today.

Coach Hilton feels that this will be no easy task since Clemson appears stronger in the spring season than they were indoors as a result of the added field events.

In the past, the javelin which is strictly an outdoor event has been a fairly strong point for Carolina.

This year Coach Hilton has returning letter man Pat Tone and Tom Perry, who last year threw 190 feet. These two, if they perform up to par, should strengthen the field events.

Another event, the discus, which is not included indoors, has Barney Varner, Bo Wood, and Ron Short as its entries. Wood placed fourth in this event at the Penn Relays last year and has great potential.

Coach Hilton will go with Ron Short, Felix Alley, and possibly Barney Varner in the shot. Alley, who did well in the ACC Indoors Games is the strong contender in this event for the Tar Heels.

In the high jump Carolina has been given additional strength with the return of Jim Frye, who won the Big Four Freshmen meet last year in this event. Tilden Bridges has shown fine improvement. Indoors, Bridges cleared 6'2" to take fifth in the ACC. Frye and Bridges are strong performers in the high jump and have a fine chance to take first place laurels.

Lester Hyder and Archie Hicks are Carolina's entries in the pole vault. Indoors Hyder did reasonably well, but Clemson is strong in this event, and both of these men will have to vault better in order to give Carolina needed pints.

In the broad jump the thinclads have a strong performer in Gary Iverson, who placed second in the ACC Indoor Games. Iverson is also the mainstay of the Hop, Step and Jump, which is an event of extreme difficulty. However, Iverson has the competitive spirit needed to win.

Indoors, the running events were the Tar Heels forte. Outdoor is no exception. Mike Williams, a highly touted sophomore who won the ACC Weil Trophy for his victory in the mile, is centered in the half -mile and mile.

In the mile Bill Bassett and Co-Captains Jim Meade will give Clemson a hard time along with Williams. All of these runners' are capable of running in the 4:20's and Williams has shown that he can beat the best in the ACC.

Co - Captain Bill Janowitz, who did not do extremely well indoors in the half is ready for the outdoor season and the cinder track. Tom Carpenter, who placed second in the 100 yd. run in the indoors games, gives Carolina a very strong trio in the half. Carpenter runs consistently under 2:00 as do Williams and Janowitz.

Gary Mead, Jim Frye, and Richie Ambrose give the thinclads a strong contingent in the high hurdles. Mead and Ambrose are great competitors, and Frye who won this event, plus the high jump as a freshman in the Big Four, will be hard to beat in the hurdles.

The 440 yd. low hurdles are stricly an outdoor event. Richie Ambrose and Bill Mitchell are Hilton's picks. Ambrose has experience in this race and must only overcome a weak kick in order to become a strong contender for the ACC crown.

The 100 yd. dash is led by Jon Levin, who won the ACC 60 yd. dash title this winter. Levin will be hard pressed since Clemson has a pair of fine dashman. Backing up Levin are Winborune King and Gay. King is a new addition to the team and has shown fine speed in early season workouts.

In the 220 yd. dash Levin will again be Carolina's first man. Steve Kropelnicki and Ed Daw will hopefully press Levin and give Carolina additional points. Daw is Hilton's mainstay in the 440 yd. dash. He has run under 50.0 throughout the past year and is faster indoors. Frank Kurth, who ran the 880 indoors has moved down to the 440 for this meet to give Carolina more depth in this race which has always been a strong one for the Tigers.

The two mile run should go to Carolina. Co - Captain Jim Meade is back to his old form, and Trip MacPherson and Charlie Worley, next year's captain's elect of Cross Country, are out to stay with Meade and finish near the top.

On the whole, Carolina has an advantage in the distance events. However, they will meet strong opposition from Clemson in the dashes and field events. Last year Clemson won this meet, but Carolina seems to be stronger this year and with good effort, should register its first win of the outdoor season in Columbia.

UNC Track Coach Joe Hilton

Asheville Motel Makes Bid For Falcon Training Camp

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A firm building a $1 million motel at the Asheville Airport announced Friday it is trying to get the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League to hold summer training in Asheville.

Ernest L. Harris, president of Hallmark and Co., Inc. of Charlotte said if the deal goes through, his firm would build training facilities, including a practice field and housing for the players in conjunction with the 150-unit motel.

The City of Asheville will lease the property for the motel and training facility to Harris' firm. The motel will be built even if the team does not train in Asheville, Harris said.

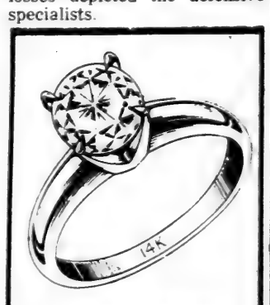
FOR SALE — '59 AUSTIN Healey. Black with black and red interior. 6 cylinder, wire wheels, overdrive. $750. Call Day - 942-6256; Night - 942-3048.

FOR RENT: New Two BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home. $90 month, also 10' x 45' two bedroom home, $75 month. Available immediately. Tel 942-1749 or 942-3268.

CARS FOR SALE, WHOLESALE. Any make or model. All cars are guaranteed. Contact Gordon Barnes in 302 Mangum or call 968-9183.

NEED EXTRA CASH? SINgle coins, rolls or sets, circulated or uncirculated, can be sold to J. P. Riggsbee, Chapel Hill Ice Co. Call 942-3268.

FOR SALE: 1957 BLACK, 2-door Bel Air Chevrolet, 283 cubic inch engine, power pac (210 h.p.) straight transmission, excellent mechanical condition. Call 942-4449.

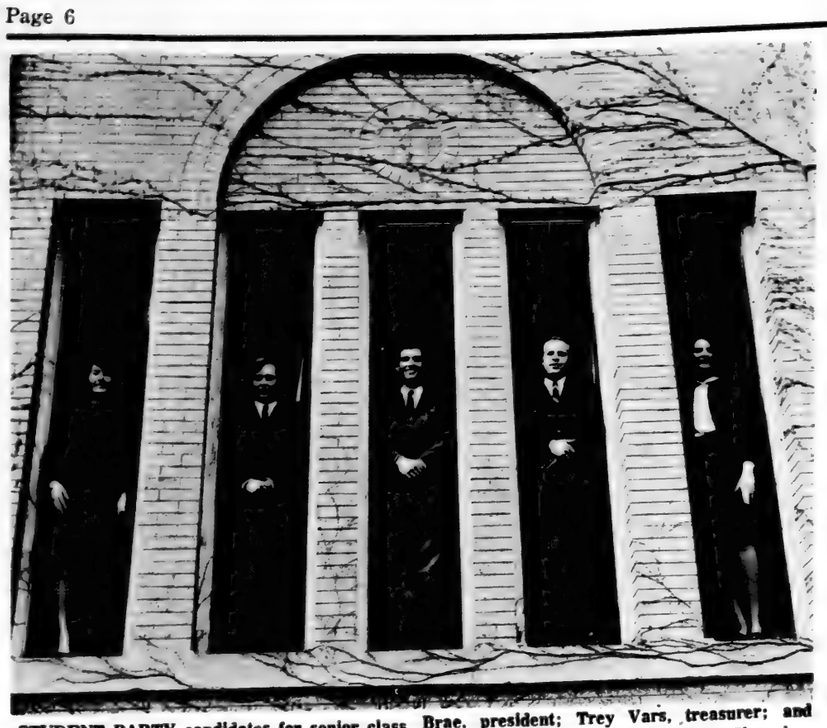


A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1251

A professor of classical Greek
Kept searching for objects unique.
They caused him to snicker
Except Colt Malt Liquor—
So he sat down and drank his critique!

A completely unique experience!

SPECIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., BALT., MD.



STUDENT PARTY candidates for senior class offices are, from left to right, Alice Deemer, secretary; Jerry Houle, vece-president; Jim Brae, president; Trey Vars, treasurer; and Carolyn Hopper, social chairman. The election is Monday.

German Finds Chapel Hill 'Like Home'; Girls Differ

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Gerhard Ducker arrived in New York City last fall from Goettingen, Germany, carrying a large, heavy suitcase. He spent four days there before boarding the bus for Chapel Hill.

Gerhard is one of the two Goettingen scholars at UNC this year. Each year Carolina sponsors an exchange program (two students) with Goettingen University.

Born in Leipzig, East Germany, Gerhard has lived in Goettingen since 1961 and Chapel Hill smaller than Goettingen, is almost "like home."

"When you come from Europe your impressions of America is New York and Chicago, from the pictures you have seen. When I arrived in Chapel Hill I saw how much it was like my own countryside." he said.

He has found differences in the girls here, students in general, professor - student relations, and acadmic life.

German University students generally have their own room. This is Gerhard's only real complaint about living in a dormitory (He is a "Maverick House" resident).

In Germany there are few restrictions on the German students; they may or may not attend class as they please. But at the end of their senior year the German student must take a week - long test, including both oral and written work. Each senior also submits a thesis.

When Gerhar who is studying Economics and Business Administration, returns to the University in Germany, he will have an additional year and a half to study. When he graduates he will have the equivalent of our Masters Degree.

Gerhard was delighted to find the "small classes" here. He says it is impossible for 4-500 students to show up for a class which has seats for 300. "Often the classes are so large you cannot ask questions. Out of class the professors are too busy to see you. I have never found that so here."

Gerhard's first impression was that meeting American students was easy, "but in reality it is not that easy." "Everyone says 'Oh, hi! How are you?' and you believe they mean what they say. You see them the next day and they don't remember. At first you are disappointed, but then you learn to distinguish between those who just say it, and those who mean it.

"Girls? Well, the German girls are more active. If you say, 'What would you like to do? they will suggest something. My experience here is that the girl will answer, 'What wuld you like to do?'

"Also, the German girls are more independent. That may be a result of the different educational system. There are no dorms. Girls can have apartments. There are no differences between the rules for girls and boys. This does not mean they have lower standards, but that they are more on their own because they make their own decision. Students entering the University in Germany are older, 19 or 20."

Bawden Named Dentistry Dean

Dr. James W. Bawden, a member of the dental faculty here since 1961, was appointed yesterday as dean of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry.

University trustees made the appointment effective July 1.

Dr. Bawden becomes the second dean of the school. Dr. John C. Brauer, who came here as the first dean when the school was established in 1950 has resigned to return to teaching. He will continue as professor of pedodontics after a year's leave of absence beginning in July.

He is a professor of children's dentistry, assistant dean and coordinator of dental research at the dental school here.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties since joining the UNC dental faculty, Dr. Bawden has been the principal investigator for a research study of the mechanisms by which a mother transfers calcium, flouride and other materials to her baby during pregnancy. Pregnant sheep and smaller laboratory animals are being used for the study.

- O'Toole, Powell Debate -

(Continued from Page 1)

government should be one to do it."

In his program on academics, Powell said a curriculum evaluation should be made furthering the course evaluations conducted in the past.

He said a general business course should be offered without having to go through the accounting department. Powell also advocated a homemaking course for girls. "It's entirely possible," he said, "for a girl to graduate from college without knowing how to fry an egg."

Powell also advocated the establishment of a complaint board for students to voice complaints about the grading system.

He announced plans for a lobby group at the state legislature to get more money for residence halls. He said the room rent is increasing rapidly and that more funds should be allotted by the state for residence halls.

Powell said the University Book Exchange should also be eliminated because of the large profits it makes.

He also advocated adding a Carolina magazine to the publications here.

O'Toole advocated better facilities in residence halls, a better laison between the administration and the IFC, private telephone privileges for women, a graduate student center, a shuttle bus system from south campus to the main campus, and a high-rise parking facility.

He also said he would like to see the campus radio issue return. "I'm willing to work for it again," he said. O'Toole said the size of the Carolina Forum should be reduced too.

He said the shuttle bus proposal is being discussed by the administration and for each dollar student government gives to the project, the administration will give two.

O'Toole said, "We must get the role of higher education across to the people of the state."

Wilson said his program as vice president would involve an active student government in developing the University, which he termed "one of the greatest resources North Carolina has."

He said student government should work to get more money from the state. He said only 43 per cent of the budget comes from the state legislature now, but more funds are needed.

Wilson also said there is a need for women to be incorporated in all phases of student government. "We must turn to the students," he said, "and try to improve the life of the student at the University."

The candidates for editor of the DTH each advocated extended coverage of student affairs in serving the student body in reporting and interpreting the events of the campus.

Banov outlined a four-beat system for covering campus news. He stressed the importance of the editor taking a stand on campus issues.

Thomas said a "constructive editorial policy with less venom and more insight is needed." He said an open-minded policy is essential.

He also advocated better sports coverage and more extensive campus coverage.

Linville said a more efficient staff is necessary and outlined several phases of student affairs which would be covered extensively by the DTH.

He said sports should be more dynamic and more imagination should be used in intramurals. Linville also said orientation features should be used in the DTH in introducing students to UNC as well as sending the DTH to high school libraries across the state.

Talent Show—No Llamas, Just Singers, Slapstick

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Talent was the word Thursday night when the curtain went up for the Freshman Talent Show.

Lou Heckler, freshman, Pittsburgh, Pa. emceed the show before an audience of 200. Referring to the somewhat less than capacity crowd, Heckles began. "Thank you for that wonderful round of applaud." Congo beat combos, tap dancers, guitars and singers came and went in too great profusion, but the audience stayed for Heckler's entertaining dialogue.

A third of the way through the show, Heckler again commented, "For those of you who just came in, this is the freshman talent show — not a sit-down strike."

The audience booed and hissed Heckler's puns which were so bad they were funny.

At one point, five boys on the front row got up and walked out. Heckler said, "You really know how to hurt a guy!"

When the audience got out of hand, the host commented "I thought my name was Heckler."

So it went until Rob Phillips, senior, Greensboro, saved the talent division with his piano and a skilled rendition of "Exodus."

Leland Schwante's sophomore, Charlotte, "Who Can I Turn to?" and Gene Rector's, senior, Cramerton, "Ol' Man River" also gave the audience a lot of what they paid for.

Talent ran in the normal veins before Pat Hurley, freshmen, Canton, and his friend Michael O'Flarity came on stage. Ventrioloquists don't usually get the laughs, but this one did with comments as. "To me, 007 is not a spy but a q.p. average," and "The thing I like best about Bond is he always gets his women—that's a lot more than you can say for the fraternities around here."

Hurley asked the dummy what the frats should do about the situation, and O'Flarity replied, "They'll just have to get together and, u . . . get together, and, uh . . ."

Heckler returned after the act and defined the UN Book Exchange as a bookstore that racks more customers than books.

Later a pie - throwing brawl was introduced by, "You won't believe this next act — you haven't believed any of the rest of them."

Heckler kept the audience until the last act, and this group could have kept them all night. Sammy Howell, junior, Ellerbe, and Dave McFadden, sophomore, Hickory, sang and strummed guitars, Buck Malcolm, junior, Winston - Salem, accompanied on the base, and Terry Forest, a senior at Hillsborough High School, added the voice, glitter and appeal of the most professional show.

The group was mellow, quiet, simple, yet sophistated as they sang out "Brandy, Leave me Alone" and a medley of Peter, Paul and Mary favorites.

The three - plus - one killed some of their freshness by sticking too close to the PP&M tradition which they physically resembled. No doubt, this came from the phenominal fact that they had only been together for a week, and Malcolm joined them 30 minutes before show - time.

Credits for the evening go to Marie Harriss and Chuck Brenner, who organized the show, Jerry Merritt, who directed, and Ben White, president of the freshman class, who initiated it.

WHC Holds Public Trial

The Women's Honor Council, in their first open trial of the year, Thursday night, gave a junior an official reprimand for being two hours and 35 minutss late getting back to her dorm last Sunday morning.

The offense was a violation of the campus code and the campus wide late permission of 2 a.m. for Saturday night.

The coed reported she had unintentionally fallen asleep in an apartment Sunday morning and didn't wake up until 4 a.m. She checked in the dorm at 4:35 a.m.

Carolina Events

TODAY

Arnold Air Society will hold a car wash at Crowell-Little Esso in Eastgate Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Price will be $1.50.

Spring Cleaning party at the Presbyterian Student Center at 3:30 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m. (including non-cleaners) and square dance at 7:30 p.m.

"The Shadows" will be featured in the Nymph Room of Ehringhaus by Bourbon House and F-House from 8-12:30 p.m. Admission free. Mixers will be served or for Dean Long refreshments. The entire campus is invited.

The Gallery of the Welsey Foundation present a one-man show of drawings, paintings, ceramic sculpture and pottery by Tom Suomalainen of Walnut Cove. The Gallery is open from 9-1 a.m. daily. The show will last through April 1.

The Free Flick at 7 and 9:30 p.m. will be "Scapegoat" starring Alec Guinness. Films are shown in Carroll Hall.

SUNDAY

The Carolina Political Union will meet at 8 in the Grail Room. Daniel Pollitt, Professor of Law at UNC will speak on "Constitutionality of the Speaker Ban." Guests are urged to attend.

Graduate Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker III. Bible study on John 7.

YDC Federation To Hear Finan

Tom Finan, attorney general and gubernatorial candidate in Maryland, will address a luncheon of the North Carolina College Federation of Young Democratic Clubs today at 12:30 p.m. at The Pines Restaurant.

Finan's address will climax the two-day winter rally of the federation.

At 10 a.m. today there will be a panel discussion concerning the problems of the federation. The discussion will be conducted in Roland Parker Lounge in GM.

College YDC members from across North Carolina are attending the rally, which is the first one to be held here since the federation was founded here in 1961.

Twelve Named Wilson Fellows

Twelve students at North Carolina have been named recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Two others received honorable mention.

The fellows get their tuition and fees paid for one year at any graduate school, a living stipend of $2,000 and allowances for their dependent children.

The graduate school they attend receives an additional grant from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Over 11,000 students were nominated for the grants this year. These applicants were screened by college teachers and administrators in 15 regions. Only 1408 of the 11,000 received the fellowships.

The purpose of the grants is to increase the number of college teachers.

Among other North Carolina schools, Duke had 12 recipients also to tie UNC for top spot in the state. Wake Forest and Davidson both had four. UNC-G, East Carolina, Salem and Catawba had one each.

The fellows and their majors are Brenda G. Bethel, English; George N. Buck, English; Mary E. Daniell, comparative literature; William A. Graham, comparative literature; James D. Hartman, French; and Kenneth R. Henry, psychology.

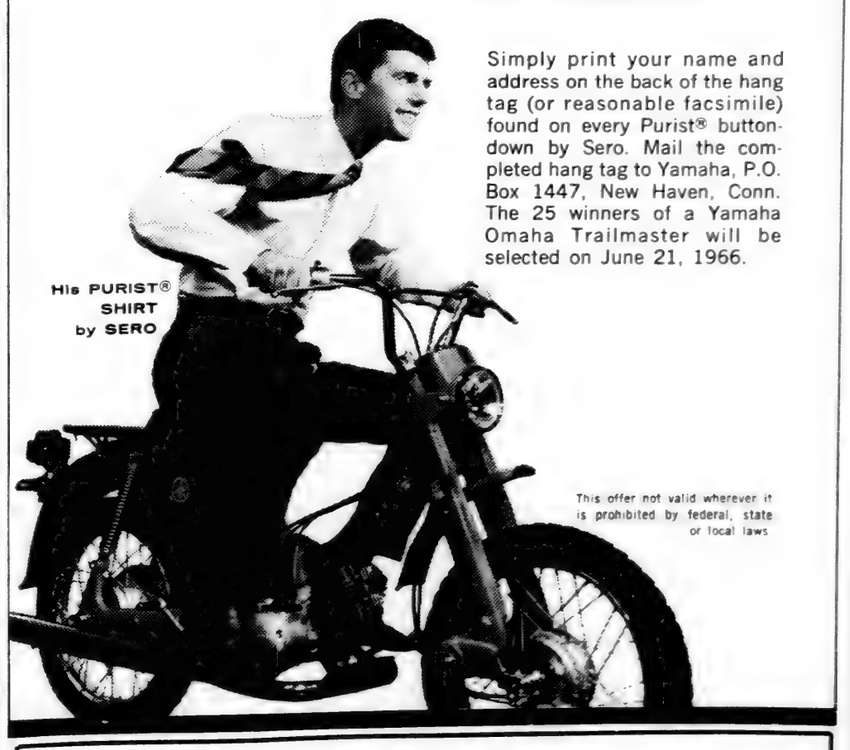
Also, Alexander B. Holmes, economics; David A. Lane, history; Miriam R. Lane, (sister of David Lane) political science; William P. Robinson, musicology; Penn R. Szittya, English; and Spencer F. Tinkham, mathematics.

The two honorable mentions are John R. Leonard, English; and David H. Swanson, economics. — WAYNE HURDER

Saddle and Fox
STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR
Featuring:
Charcoal Steaks
Fresh Seafood
and
with a
Supper Club Atmosphere
MUSIC FOR DINING AND DANCING
BANQUETS & RECEPTIONS
Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass — Turn Right at Holiday Inn — Continue East 2 Blocks on Hillsboro Road.
Tel. 286-1138 Durham, N. C.

Last Weekend Germans Held Sway!
This Weekend Try It KEMP'S Way!
A GREEN WEEKEND
ALL RECORDS
Mono & Stereo
53% OFF Regular Prices
Strait — All Labels — New Releases
TWO BIG DAYS
SATURDAY March 19th 10-9 P.M.
SUNDAY March 20th 1-6 P.M.
KEMP'S
Cigarettes 22c pkg, tax included

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL
25 YAMAHAS FREE
this time...when you buy your PURIST® by
Sero
THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT
you may win an Omaha TRAILMASTER BY YAMAHA



His PURIST® SHIRT by SERO
Simply print your name and address on the back of the hang tag (or reasonable facsimile) found on every Purist® button-down by Sero. Mail the completed hang tag to Yamaha, P.O. Box 1447, New Haven, Conn. The 25 winners of a Yamaha Omaha Trailmaster will be selected on June 21, 1966.
This offer not valid wherever it is prohibited by federal, state or local laws

Town & Campus

Mill Outlet Sales Room
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUG
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS
★★★★
SPECIALS THIS WEEK
★★★★
Poor Boy Sweaters
$3.00 $4.50
★★★★
Banlon Shirts
$3.00
★★★★
Alpaca Sweaters
$11.75 - $13.75
★★★★
Ladies 1st Quality Hose
3 pairs - $1.25
★★★★
OPEN
9:30 - 5:30
Monday–Saturday

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 123 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Gleemen

The University Gleemen are to meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. for a practice session before leaving for Hillsborough.

Paper

Editor Ernie McCrary has an interesting outlook on a special kind of paper. See his editorial on page two.

"Sing-Out '66"

Group Hits Campus; Big Show Tomorrow

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

"Sing-Out '66," a musical show made up of 130 young people from 17 countries, will explode on campus tomorrow with two performances.

Their first appearance will be in McCorkle Place at noon. They will have an evening show in Carmichael Auditorium at 8. Both shows are free.

The group is part of Moral Re-Armament, Inc. It is their idea to show a positive image of American Youth, who want to put freedom and democracy on the offense. They are concerned with the quality of leadership that ought to represent the West if it is to take the offense.

The two - hour performance consists of songs, dances and a few short speeches. The whole program is aimed toward their idea of Moral Re-Armament.

They sing about 30 songs, all of which were written by members of the group except the National Anthem and "Shenandoah."

The group has appeared all across the nation, in Japan and Korea.

In North Carolina they have played in Charlotte, Fort Bragg, Winston - Salem and in Raleigh. After appearing here they will be at Duke and again in Raleigh.

The group is led by the Colwell Brothers who say the group hopes "to surpise and excite you with their torrent of talent, in scenes, songs and skits which have come out of the heart and the deep-rooted convictions of the young Americans and their friends from abroad who are the cast.

"Of one accord, they want to sing out to America and the world the answer they have found for their generation," the Colwell Brothers say.

Last August "Sing - Out" was sponsored in Washington by about 100 members of Congress.

This young group has been received well almost everywhere they go. However, religious leaders and other people are questioning the motives behind Moral Re-Armament.

The cast of "Sing - Out" is made up of many different talents. Drummer Bob Quesnel holds the world record for continuous nonstop drumming — 100 hours, 23 minutes and 15 seconds.

"SING-OUT '66" with a cast of 130 from 52 campuses and 17 countries will appear tomorrow at noon in McCorkle Place and at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium. The show of songs and music will feature the Colwell Brothers from California.

YDC Hears Talks By Cooley, Finan

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Two political figures outlined the achievements and the future of the Democratic Party in addressing the annual winter rally of the North Carolina Federation of College Young Democratic Clubs here Friday and yesterday.

Congressman Harold Cooley of the new Fourth District of North Carolina and Tom Finan, attorney general of Maryland and gubernatorial candidate there, were the featured speakers at the rally.

Cooley, who addressed the opening session, said Orange County has a lot in common with the other counties in the Fourth District and "I'm glad to represent the people of Orange County."

Orange County was placed in the Fourth District in a special reapportionment session of the State Legislature several months ago. The reapportionment is being taken to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee outlined several achievements of the Democratic party in the past few years which have spurred the national economy. "The nation is on the move," Cooley said.

He said the government is about to embark on a new program to combat hunger in the world. "We won't accept nakedness and hunger any longer as a way of life," he said. Cooley said the program is important because "America can't exist on an island of plenty surrounded by hunger and poverty. We will strengthen our own security with this program."

He said two - thirds of the world population is under-fed and one - third is overfed. "Starvation is rampant in the world," he said, "and we can't close our eyes to it."

Cooley said crop controls must exist to preserve the national economy but retiring fertile crop land cannot be done "while part of the world starves." He said he was not in favor of eliminating the federal milk program in the public schools.

Finan addressing a rally luncheon Saturday said the Government is attacking the problems of our society on a "sophisticated plane more than ever before."

He said crime is being attacked by going to the roots of the cause poverty and lack of education. Finan also cited reapportionment legislation which is resulting in better representation of the people. He pointed out that international concern is also being shown in the Peace Corps.

"The Democratic Party is the party that cares and understands," he said, "and the role of the young Democrats excites party leaders." He said the future is in the hands of young people.

Larry Robinson of Wake Forest, chairman of the North Carolina Federation, and Tom Bolch, president of the UNC Young Democratic Club, expressed encouragement at the enthusiasm shown at the rally. "We feel that the rally was very successful," Robinson said.

UNC Junior Hospitalized

David Buchanan, a junior here from Greesboro, is listed in "unfair" condition at Memorial Hospital where he was taken after his sports car ran out of control late Thursday night on Farrington Road (near Clearwater Lake) and hit a tree.

Robert Frost, a freshman from New London, Conn., was only slightly injured. He was thrown from the car. Frost was released after an overnight stay at the hospital.

N. C. Highway Patrolman Guy Gentry investigated the accident. Patrolman Edward Robinson, who stopped by to assist Gentry, said Buchanan was still wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident.

Kenan To Get Social Room

Kenan Residence College, composed of Spencer, Manly, Mangum, Ruffin and Grimes, is on the verge of getting a new social room.

The room, to be built by joint administration - student funds, will be located in the basement of Mangum hall.

At present the basement room is used for a study area for Mangum residents. The heat and water pipes are exposed and the walls are rough concrete.

But hopefully, after $7,100 has been spent on the renovation, the old study room will be a modern looking party room for these five residences.

Steve Jolly, legislator from Mangum, explained yesterday the cost is so high because Mangum is an old building and any reworking of the room will require extensive labor.

Jolly said that if student legislature passed the bill to appropriate their part of the cost ($2,366), work would begin immediately and possibly be completed by Jubilee weekend.

Kenan is the second college to have a woman's residence hall as a member. Morehead College was the first two weeks ago when Cobb joined Aycock, Graham, Lewis, Stacy and Everett.

Morrison Sets Clothes Drive

A clothes drive will be held March 28 - 31, by residents of House A of Morrison Residence College.

The group, headed by Hugh Stevens, will collect old, unused clothing from all residences on campus and donate them to either the Interchurch Council or various church world relief programs.

The original plans were to seek donations from Morrison only, but House President Don Eason decided that a campus wide drive would be more worthwhile.

The coordinators plan to contact the presidents of the various residence areas for aid in gathering the clothing. The group is now in the process of finding a truck in which to carry the donations.

Blood type cards for those who donated blood during the campus drive recently are now available, according to blood drive chairman Sonny Pepper.

The cards of those living in fraternities, sororities and residence halls have been sent out through campus mail.

All other cards will be distributed in Y Court today from noon until 4 p.m.

O'Toole, Powell Take Stand On Issues

TEDDY O'TOOLE

BOB POWELL

Seldom in the long tradition of Student Govrernent has it been more incumbent on the student body to ask the question: what is the role of student government at this University? I feel that the primary role of student government is to function as student agency, and that as such its leaders should adopt an approach that assures top priority to the achievement to direct, tangible benefits for the student body.

Concomitant with this approach, the University Party has offered a platform that incorporates as its guiding philosophy the return of Student Government to the realm of the students.

My experience, as our platform, begins in the Residence College System. Student government must not fail the budding residence colleges during the coming year.

Three years of work in Student Legislature have brought home to me two pressing needs: 1) The urgency of allocating more of the $217,000 budget to programs such as orientation, the Toronto Exchange, the Symposium, and our proposed Campus Humor Magazine, and 2) The need for new grassroots proposals, as a shuttlebus system and washing machines for men' residence halls, to utilize the now - fallow $69,000 General Surplus.

As chairman of the Rules Committee, I both support the extension of women's privileges and recognize the practical complications which the WRC encounters in this area, and I question the authority of the administration in its recent unilateral decision which jeopardized the integrity of the IFC in regulating fraternity affairs.

In the area of academics, our platform includes the implementation of a major awareness program, a student tutoring service and an investigation of the possibility of reorganizing the semester system in order to have exams scheduled before Christmas.

The approach of student government to the present state relations crisis must be characterized by primarily, a responsible attempt to cooperate with the administration in obtaining a non - restrictive speaker policy and a large scale program to focus attention away from distorted views of our campus to the real issue, which is the role of higher education in the state. My work as regional chairman of USNSA leads me to believe that these goals could be best accomplished by a concerted effort through a North Carolina Student Body Presidents Conference.

But perhaps most indicative of my approach to student government is my feeling concerning the cardinal sin of student government: that there are willing, capable people who are refused the privilege of participation. There must be a steady stream of people from the campus to Graham Memorial. I promise an administration in which no student who is sincerely interested will be denied a position.

The most fundamental problem that student government and the University must continue to face next year is our relationship with the state of North Carolina.

The issue of academic freedom has been the source of so much tension since the passage of the Speaker Ban Law in 1963 that everyone in Chapel Hill is quite ready to see a just and reasonable solution to the problem as soon as possible. But in our haste to solve the problem we must not sidestep it next year with any half-hearted, token concern, but must be willing to spend as much energy and time required to do two things.

First, it is imperative that the image of this University and our rapport with the state be rebuilt, using every means available to student government to communicate with the state. My experience in this area for the past two years has convinced me that the mass - media, including radio and television, and student speakers can be effective in rebuilding this image if we can expand these programs.

Second, the student body President must be an effective spokesman for the student body in defending the right of our university to be free from arbitrary political interference.

As your president, I shall be firmly committed to presenting our views as students firmly and responsibly to the state.

On campus, we must continue the close relationship between student government, MRC and our residence halls that has resulted in the development of the Residence College System, and major residence hall improvements this year.

The need for social facilities, academic programs and a host of physical improvements will be the most important campus problem next year's administration shall face.

My program in this area is aimed at one specific goal — tangible benefits.

In the area of academics, I want to begin a joint student-faculty evaluation of our curriculum, a long - overdue project. In addition, our grading system should be examined with the goal in mind of reducing the pressure for grades that often interferes with the actual learning process.

Course evaluation has shown that students can exercise a meaningful role in improving academic life, and I want to expand this role next year.

The important point that I want to emphasize is concern — concern with both the large issues such as academic freedom that affect the direction and quality of education in Chapel Hill, and concern with the little things, such as a tile floor for the Joyner social room or paved sidewalks for South Campus.

In asking for your support, I am asking for the opportunity to translate this concern into a highly successful and productive administration for the student body.

Perfect Spring Day Helps Carnival Net Over $1,400

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

This year's Camups Carnival added more than $1,400 toward Campus Chest's $12,000 goal, drive co-chairman Dave Bruenner announced yesterday.

Bruenner said the Carnival proceeds may total more than $1,500 when all the money is turned in. The Carnival made much more money than he had expected. Last year's Carnival made only $750.

He attributes the success this year to "a combination of weather, imaginative booths and excellent planning by the Carnival committee."

Ginger Prince was crowned Carnival Queen. Charley Evans is the new Carnival King.

The Carnival proceeds brings Campus Chest funds to nearly $3,000. Next week the drive committee will collect funds in residence halls, fraternities, sororities and Victory Village, Bruenner said.

Part of the proceeds from Friday's Campus Chest Carnival will go to the World University Service, an organization which was originated in 1920 to help students gain an education in war-torn Europe.

Since 1946 WUS has expanded to include 50 member nations from every continent. With its base in Geneva, Switzerland WUS works on campuses all over the world to help students help themselves.

It is both a non-sectarian and non - political program. Four of the Cagetories of projects it sponsors are:

—Student health. WUS raises money to supply matching funds for clinics, medical supplies and health education campaigns.

—Student housing and food. Matching funds are offered for building projects.

—Educational facilities and activities. Money goes to books and equipment for mimeographing and reproducing educational materials. Students are then able to set up amateur publishing houses in areas where books are scarce.

—Individual and emergency aid through scholarships and loans. WUS carried out an extensive project to relocate refugee students from Hungary in 1956. Similar aid goes to other disaster areas.

UNC has long played an important role in WUS activity. In 1947-48 a WUS drive netted $4,216.

Other money from the campus chest goes to N. C. Heart Association, Murdoch Center for the retarded children at Butner, O'Berry Center in Goldsboro and the Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham.

Stuff-A-Ford Or HELP!

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Granted, Roger Miller is a great performer, but would you believe what some of the students on this campus were going through just to win free tickets to his concert March 29?!

Crowell Little and Graham Memorial had supplied the Campus Chest with an innocent enough looking Ford and free tickets to the Roger Miller concert for the lucky group (lucky?) who could pack the most of its members into the standard four-door Ford.

I don't consider myself a particularly brave person, a little foolhardy perhaps, but not brave. It occurred to me as I was resting comfortably with my feet on the steering wheel, radio knobs in my back, and head dangling loosely above the floorboard that this kind of thing could have been used as torture during the war. Many a brave man would have cracked under the pressure, and I don't mean that just figuratively.

One word of advice. If you have claustrophobia do not—I repeat — do not enter a car stuffing contest. When the first body was tossed in after me it was alright. Even the second wasn't too bad because one eye at least was pressed against the wind-shield.

"Yes sir. There are my friends outside and here I am in here. In here! I've got to get out! Let me out of here."

The only consoling thing was a head resting contentedly on the floorboard smiling up at me. "I'll change places with you," it said pleasantly. I counted my blessings, including being alive, as the judges counted the crumpled bodies falling or being dragged out of the window.

Bonnie Cone Accepts Post

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Bonnie E. Cone has accepted the vice chancellorship of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She has been serving as acting chancellor.

Chancellor-elect D. W. Colvard, in announcing Miss Cone's acceptance Saturday, said he 'is especially hapyy that the university will continue to enjoy the benefit from the enthusiasm and rich experience of Dr. Cone."

Dr. Colvard, now at Mississippi State University, will report on the Charlotte campus April 1.

The appointment has the approval of Dr. William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and the university's trustees' executive committee.

The 1965 General Assembly elevated Charlotte College to university status.

"I have given careful consideration to the offer as outlined to me by Dr. Colvard and the duties and responsibilities associated with it," Miss Cone said. "Knowing of the great needs of our institution in these areas, I am happy to accept this challenging offer."

Dr. Colvard said Miss Cone would play a major role in guiding the affairs of the institution as it develops into a full-fledged campus of the university.

Miss Cone joined the Charlotte Center of the University system in 1946 and became its director in 1947. She was director when the center became Charlotte College in 1949 and became its first president in 1961.

She began her professional career as a mathematics instructor in high school of the Carolinas and at Duke University.

She has served as president of the North Carolina College Conference, the Southern Association of Junior Colleges.

MRC Will Become Coordinating Body

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council is undergoing changes that will result in its becoming a coordinating rather than a policing body.

According to new MRC President Lew Brown, the residence college senates will take over the previous function of the MRC, being responsible for both discipline and legislation in the residences.

The changes outlined by Brown are as follows: The MRC will be composed of the governors of the eight residence colleges; the academic lieutenant governors, social lieutentant governors and speakers of the senates of the colleges; the four officers of the MRC elected two weeks ago; and the president and vice - president of the MRC Court.

These 38 members will coordinate the functioning of all residence areas, with the goal of improving life in the colleges.

They will also arrange the social programs on the college level, support the various college newspapers and attempt to improve conduct in residence halls through an orientation program for freshman.

The MRC Court will consist of eight members — one from each residence college.

Brown said the goal of the new court will be "trying to be more consistent . . . setting an overall pattern for student conduct."

Bob Hunter, retiring MRC Court Chairman, said he felt the court has gained more respect this year from the students than in the past.

"The MRC representatives have certainly done their job," he said. "We have had about two or three trials each week. There were not as many last year."

Hunter said sentences handed down by the court have been more severe than in the past, "especially in cases where pranks endangered students. Waterfights, firecrackers, fires and damage to residence hall property were the reasons for most of the trials."

Brown said he expected the new MRC and MRC Court to be "much more effective, much more influential on campus." He feels action by the new bodies will mean more than it has in past years.

At present not all residence halls have been incorporated into the college system, but after spring elections Tuesday there will be officers for all eight colleges.

These colleges are Morrison College; Scott College, composed of Avery, Parker and Teague; Morehead College, composed of Cobb, Graham, Everett, Stacy, Lewis and Aycock; Craige College; Ehringhaus College; Wolfe College, composed of Connor, Alexander and Joyner; Kenan College, composed of Grimes, Mangum, Manly, Ruggin and Spencer; and Davie College, composed of Old East, Old West, Battle - Vance - Pettigrew and Carr.

Brown said all residence halls would still have their own officers, but that the coordinated college program would increase the financial resources of all residence areas, thereby making their overall programs better.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

A Lesson In 'Administration'

In approving the new fraternity visiting agreement Friday the UNC administration has merely proved that its earlier response to last weekend's fraternity fiasco was short-signted and needlessly harmful.

The problem is now being handled as it should have been from the start — with the student judiciary investigating the possibility of Men's Honor Council and Interfraternity Council Court trials of those involved in the disturbance, and with a pledge from fraternities to police themselves better.

At a time when respect for the University is hardly at a peak, no good relations with the state were built by news stories reporting the "thorough investigation of the whole fraternity system at the University of North Carolina after a weekend of drunken disorder." At least one state newspaper reported "orgies" in Chapel Hill.

The DTH does not deny that some of the conduct that weekend was absolutely inexcusable and indefensible, and it vehemently condemns such excesses.

However, some administrative reports of what went on at the dance in Durham — on which the decision to break the visiting agreement was partly based — were exaggerated, according to police who were there.

A further injustice was done to the entire fraternity system when every house was penalized by breaking the visiting agreement. No visiting agreement, no girls.

"Prove you didn't have anything to do with this trouble," the administration said, in effect, "and we'll let you entertain girls at your fraternity again."

But students are naive enough to think they should be innocent until proven guilty, and they were justifiably antagonized by this sort of ruling.

The IFC met and drew up an "interim visiting agreement" which makes the fraternities more accountable for their behavior. The administration has approved it and all 24 fraternities are back in the fold — with female guests this weekend.

The uselessness of it all is so apparent that it is painful.

What has the administration (referring particularly to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and Dean of Men William G. Long) accomplished?

1. It has implied to the state that the whole fraternity at UNC is rotten, with practically uncontrollable behavior. Whatever truth there might be in the statement, it still comes under the heading of Washing Your Dirty Linen in Public.

2. It has drawn the unified wrath of every fraternity man, and many other students.

3. It has taken an awkward stand, and placed itself in the rather embarrassing position of reversing it for the sake of common sense.

4. It has a new visiting agreement with fraternities.

This agreement is perhaps the key to present and future problems. Fraternities have pledged to police themselves. If they cannot keep the drunks out of the streets, the noise level below a roar, the litter out of the yards, cars off the porches and surf boards out of chimneys, the administration will.

And it should.

Award Of The Week

The Daily Tar Heel is giving just one award this week, and it goes to East Tennessee State University for having the best student government organization in the United States.

Those folks over there in Johnson City are tending to problems that really concern students. They aren't fooling around playing junior politician. They're getting to the seat of things.

What are they accomplishing at ETSU?

Well, two weeks ago a bill was introduced in the student senate demanding that the school provide softer toilet paper.

The Liaison Council approved the bill and it has been sent to the business manager.

The UNC Student Government claims to be one of the best in the nation, but has it done anything lately that can top this?

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennet, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington Carol Gallant, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Ching!

Mike Jennings

Heed Politicians, Or Go Your Own Way

"Hah, hah!", says the monkey.

"Funny as hell, ain't it?"

Politicians break into your cavern in the mammoth marvel of neo-penal architecture and draw you, Faust-like conjuring the monkey on your back, from Shakespeare and religion to hear the New Gospel as force-fed by St. O'Toole.

And ye shall hear, and, hearing, ye shall know. Knowing, ye shall put on a shirt and go downstairs and vote next Tuesday. Voting, ye can get bent, or go to the tenth floor and watch the feature show (Durham — it's camp) or wrestle the monkey and be your apathetic and, God love you, happy self.

It's an art, and it's a craft. It's something you can choose to do, a function to keep the society going as necessary as picking up the garbage or playing in an orchestra.

Something you go to watch, it is, or something to do if that's what you're after.

On their side, they'll call you the apathetic students who don't even want to be party hacks much less devote the time and energy to break into an essentially closed structure to seize a particular kind of power.

On your side, you can care and care and still be a villain. You can want things, fellow tucked away in your cavern, without wanting to do the things you have to do to get them, like walking with your ambition on your sleeve and zooming in on a grin and a vote, like stopping whomever you meet and stroking the dead albatross tied about his neck all so you can — hypocrit! — purge the albatross that lies rotting on your own breast. Your monkey would scorn you if you did these things, your own individual citizen different monkey.

Ends and means, eternal dipole. Does the monkey let you, even if you could, play the game?

No, no, no. Psyche the books, join the Y and tutor little kids, do the small things where you want to do what it takes.

So long as the monkey who won't let you do what escape the "apathetic" label whispers in your ear, you're okay.

So sit in your cavern, apathetic snerd, like a coal out of the fire who'll eventually burn out because he doesn't get his kicks from being red hot. Sit alone, pre-med major who needs a 3.5 to get into med school, and listen to the good, brown monkey on your back, telling you:

Go your own way. You must do what you really want.

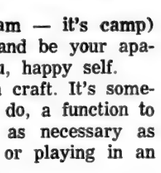
Have faith.

David Rothman

Fraternities Without Parties

Hell-raising has always been popular among Carolina students, especially fraternity men.

After hearing Dean Long's ruling against excessive noise at parties and excessive consumption of alcohol, many Greeks probably threw up their arms and exclaimed: "Dorn — if the situation's that bad, we might as well transfer to Wake Forest!"



Furthermore, on top of everything else, came the barring of women from social activities. Which means the Greeks would have been hard-pressed for entertainment unless they could somehow convince the Dean they weren't among the German's weekend troublemakers; and doing this seemed pretty impossible.

Less booze! No broads! Looks as if many fraternities might have had a difficult time attracting new members. I can just imagine the scene during fall rush.

STUDENT: I'd like to join your fraternity, except I'm told you fellows aren't having fun any more.

FRAT MAN: Of course we are. There are plenty of clean, wholesome things to do that don't anger Dean Long. Only last week our house started a volleyball league. This month, we learned how to build a fire without matches. And we're eagerly looking forward to our nature hike, if we can obtain permission from the Dean.

STUDENT: Where are you going?

FRAT MAN: We have been giving serious consideration to the arboretum.

STUDENT: Isn't there anything else to do?

FRAT MAN: You must be missi ng out on the fun in life. Yesterday, the entire house went to Kenan Stadium.

STUDENT: I bet you and your dates really enjoyed the football game.

FRAT MAN: Oh no — there was no date and no football. We were merely doing our daily five-mile run.

STUDENT: Boy! That telescope over there by the window sure must give you a good view of the women's dorm near here.

FRAT MAN: Women! Certainly not. Bird-watching, you see, is very popular among the brothers. Even more so during the spring.

STUDENT: Doesn't spring mean anything else to you?

FRAM MAN: Yes — spring is when the fraternities hold Germans' Weekend.

STUDENT (Licking his chops): So frats are still fun.

FRAT MAN: Of course. You'll especially like the main attraction of Germans' Weekend this year.

STUDENT (excitedly): What's going to happen?

FRAT MAN: Billy Graham has agreed to preach here.

STUDENT: But I thought Germans' Weekend was when everybody danced while musicians played spicy music.

FRAT MAN: Then you'll love it this year. After Billy Graham delivers his sermon, the merrymakers will march through Fraternity Court to the rhythm of a Salvation Army band.

STUDENT: Does your fraternity have any service projects?

FRAT MAN: We teach woodcraft to the local school children.

STUDENT (skeptically): I still don't like what you folks have to offer, but at least it's something different. Guess I'll pledge.

FRAT MAN: Repeat after me — I pledge allegiance to the flag . . . one nation under God . . . mentally alert . . . physically strong . . . morally . . .

STUDENT: ?

FRAT MAN: Congratulations! You've just joined the Boy Scouts. Lemme introduce you to our Scoutmaster. (Turns head) Dean Long, come here a second — we've got a new recruit.

Armistead Maupin Jr.

A View from The Hill

FACULTY MEMBERS, has your job left you UNEASY, QUEASY? Does a NEW POSITION beckon you from afar? Do you want to resign in HIGH STYLE?

YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER!

Now you, too, can feel the THRILL OF MARTYRDOM in just a few short minutes.

THE REDDI-RIGHTEOUS RESIGNATION FORM is the answer to your problems.

Just fill out the information below, choosing either (a), (b), or (c), and a distinctive, passionate resignation can be yours today!

* * *

To whom It May Concern:

With an ardent sense of Social Comitment to the concept of Academic Freedom, I am hereby regretfully resigning from the:

(a) Political Science Department
(b) Sociology Department
(c) Psychology Department

During my tenure, I have diligently served the University as:

(a) a grader
(b) an assistant grader
(c) a social commentator

I have held this position for well over:

(a) four months
(b) six months
(c) eight months

I am acutely aware of the fact that my resignation will:

(a) lower the prestige of my department
(b) cause consternation among my distinguished colleagues
(c) cause the University to lose its accreditation

Nevertheless, despite my unceasing dedication and intellectual fervor, I find that I can no longer tolerate the stifling influences of:

(a) filthy, warmongering, Fascist Capitalists
(b) vile, ignorant, race-baiting, rednecked Southerners
(c) unthinking name-callers

Admittedly, this University was once a great citadel of Truth, but one cannot dwell forever on the enlightened days of:

(a) Frank Graham
(b) Junius Scales
(c) both of the above

It is indeed unfortunate that, after my departure, there will be no one to carry on my extensive research in the field of:

(a) Criminal sub-cultures of the stickleback
(b) Medicare among the M'bwatizes
(c) the right-wing tendencies of Little Orphan Annie

It will not be an easy task for me to leave Chapel Hill, for I have spent many rewarding hours:

(a) picketing South Building
(b) eating peyote
(c) listening to Louis Lipsitz

As a meagre token of my rational commitment to the Committee for Free Inquiry, I am leaving a substantial contribution of:

(a) poster paper and magic markers
(b) sandasl
(c) tape recorders

The intellectual inadequacies of the current climate at Chapel Hill have driven me to accept a position as Department Head at:

(a) East Pasquotank State Teacher's College
(b) Herbert T. Mortmain Junior High School
(c) the Joan Baez Institute of Non-Violence

I realize that my decision was a monumental one, but I have acted in good faith, so:

(a) please don't try to change my mind
(b) please, please don't try to change my mind
(c) please, please, please don't try to change my mind

Yours in Free Speech,

* * *

When you have completely filled out the REDDI - RIGHTEOUS RESIGNATION FORM, simply send it in to us.

To save you time and trouble, we will mimeograph your form and mail it to the following persons: the Chancellor, the President of the Consolidated University, the Governor of North Carolina, the Trustees of the University, the SDS, the members of your department, Herbert Aptheker, and your mother.

Don't DELAY another day.

RESIGN NOW!

Letters To The Editor

Limits To Partying

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

You have questioned Dean Long's action as a result of the fraternity parties last weekend. you suggest that he has his facts wrong.

My wife and I happened to drive by one of the fraternity houses here in town a little after 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. We saw a scene on the front lawn that astonished us. It appeared that all the good furniture in the house — overstuffed chairs and tables — had been carried out onto the lawn. A swinging party was in progress. The lawn was literally carpeted with discarded cans and bottles.

Carolina needs fraternities just as it needs all activities that bring students together in small groups. Parties are fine things too, but there are limits to partying, especially in full view of the public.

Very truly yours,
Donald B. Upham
4A Towne House

End 'Factiness'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

A student at Chapel Hill has access to some of the finest educational materials and facilities in the South, and yet, many feel as I do, that they are more often stymied than encouraged in their pursuit of knowledge.

This feeling quite often develops into apathy or resentment or both and is usually followed by either disgust and "grade-grubbing" or total resignation.

Generally, these feelings can be traced to a situation I should like to call "Factiness." Factiness can best be defined as the condition of assigning over-importance to a selected group or relatively unimportant pieces of information and can readily be compared with "missing the forest for the trees."

Most professors are aware of the fact that it is all but impossible to develope an awareness of government fiscal policy by examining a dollar bill, and yet many spend the majority of class time and too often all of test time "examining dollar bills."

When 45 per cent of a political science final examination is based on one-sentence definitions you have Factiness. When an industrial managemnet test asks, "Which is more efficient, a mercury vapor lamp, a fluorescent lamp or a GE 75 watt bulb?" you have Factiness.

Whenever you have a true-false, multiple choice or matching test, you have Factiness. Factiness is spelled OBJECTIVE and it is "teaching," not encouraging a student to learn.

The practice of Factiness is an attempt to quantify knowledge and as such sets absolute standards on a non-absolute. It glorifies trivia and discourages investigation. It sets the goal at memorizing data and plays down the importance of understanding and comprehending.

It cheats the student who wants to learn!

Isn't it paradoxical that so many professors here at Chapel Hill should jump on the "academic freedom" bandwagon over the speaker ban controversy and then return to their classrooms only to supress that ideal by charging their students to memorize trivia — to fill their students study time with the dreary job of assimilating often obsolete and generally useless information?

How many times a day does a student come away from the all too frequent quiz speaking of ambiguity and pointlessness? How often does a student ask a deep probing question only to be answered "Don't be concerned with that, it won't be on the test."

What do they mean, "Don't be concerned with that?" Why not? Should the student's search for knowledge end with the trivia that will be on the test? Does the student learn to think or does he learn to pass tests?

How many students would prefer a course based on a reading list of six or seven books? A course that dealt with concepts and sought understanding? A course which only required attendance at one, two or three hour seminar a week? A course which had no tests and based its appraisal of student accomplishment on a 5,000-word paper dealing with an area of the student's interest? Wouldn't such a course encourage learning and enhance the student's grasp of the material?

Factiness forces many students to learn in spite of the University, not because of it and I suggest that if we are unable to change some of our "teaching" methods we ought to change our name — from the University of North Carolina to the Fact-ory of North Carolina.

Yours very truly,
Kenelm H. Winslow
107 Hanna St.
Carrboro

The Smith-Wesleyan Concert Choir
—Photo by Arnold E. Eastman

Opening Of Music Festival Stars Smith-Wesleyan Choir

The opening concert of the Contemporary Music Festival, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, presents the Smith-Wesleyan Concert Choir in Hill Hall Thursday evening, March 24.

The Choir numbers 60 selected voices from two colleges in the northeastern United States—Smith College in Northhampton, Mass. and Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Their appearance here marks an important part of their first southern concert tour.

Featured in their concert here will be a work written for them and given its world prere last year — Lutowslowski's "Trois Poemes." Its performance here is being made possible through the cooperation of a group of 21 local musicians who are serving as an orchestra especially for this performance.

The Concert Choir, under the joint direction of Professors Iva Dee Hiatt and Richard K. Winslow, is comprised of 35 women from Smith and 25 men from Wesleyan. This southern tour, undertaken during their spring vacation this year, will feature four concerts other than their UNC performance, including one at Duke on March 23.

Their only other performance of the Lutowslowski work will be with the University of Jacksonville Symphony on March 30.

The two colleges have been singing together for about 15 years. The group has toured in New England extensively and has appeared in Mexico twice. The group is heralded as one of the finest choral groups in the United States. They are particularly noted for their versatility in being able to present works of widely varing styles and ages in one concert.

Other works featured on the UNC program include Charles Ives' three short choral works, "Serenity," "At the River," and "He is There;" Bach's "Cantata 106"; and Schutz, "Motet for Double Chorus."

Composed Verse For Lovelorn

Slave Wrote Poetry On Campus

By MARTHA McMAKIN

The most popular figure on the UNC campus in the days before the Civil War was a slave who composed verses for lovelorn students to send to their sweethearts back home.

George Moses Horton, the Black Bard, was the first North Carolinian able to support himself with money earned from his writings.

The state's first Negro poet also has the distinction of being the first southern Negro to publish a book and the second Negro ever to publish in the United States.

The "Illiterate Genius," as he was called, was born in Northampton County about 1798, the property of William Horton who also owned George's mother and her nine other children.

At the age of six, the boy moved with his owner to a plantation in Chatham County, about ten miles from Chapel Hill.

Young George was put to work in the fields as a "cowboy," work he found very disagreeable and which was no doubt boring to a young man with a quick mind and an ear for verse.

As he worked, he often paced his movements to the tunes of hymns he had learned in Church and soon was putting new words to the old melodies.

Passion to Read

Young Horton soon developed a passion to learn to read, and although state law forbade the education of slaves, he managed to scrape together a Methodist hymnal, a Bible and a Blue Back Speller and began his self-education.

With the help of white children who were sent to school, George mastered his letters, but the process was long and painful, especially since he was able to study only at night and on Sunday afternoons.

In his autobiography, Horton tells how he looked forward from one week to the next to Sundays when he could bring out all the scraps of paper he had found the week before and study the writing on them.

Although he learned to read without too much difficulty, writing came hard to the young man, so he recited his verses each night to someone in the "big house" who recorded them for him.

In 1815, William Horton decided to divide his slaves among his children. Lots were drawn and son James Horton fell heir to George. One of George's new duties as James' slave was to carry fruit to market in Chapel Hill. The students there became fond of the fun-loving Negro and encouraged him in his poetry writing.

Legend has it that James K. Polk, class of 1818, was one of the first to recognize Horton's talents.

Wrote Verse

Although his new owner was unaware of his accomplishments, George continued to compose and preserve his copies of his verses for several years. A few of these early poems were published in the old Raleigh Register and brought the poet considerable prestige in the county, but little money.

By 1829, at the age of 31, George had written enough poems to fill a small book. The Hope of Liberty, a collection of his works, was published that year by Joseph Gales and Sons of Raleigh.

Horton hoped to use the proceeds from the sale of the book to buy his freedom and to sail with other free Negroes to Africa and settle in Liberia. Unfortunately, the book was not a financial success, and its author was forced to return to the fields for three years.

In 1832, James Horton died, leaving his property, including his slaves, to his son, Hall Horton. Possessed of a keen eye for the dollar, Hall thought that writing poetry had ruined George as a field hand and referred to him as that "worthless nigger."

George, taking advantage of his earlier experience at Chapel Hill, offered to pay his master 50 cents a day for his freedom if Hall would allow him to move to the University. Since Hall could hire two field hands for 50 cents per day, he galdly consented to George's plan.

Soon after arriving at the University, George became friends with President Joseph Caldwell who provided him with food and shelter. Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, wife of a faculty member and poetess in her own right, helped Horton in his studies and the students in general adopted him as the campus legend.

As soon as his talents were discovered, George was commissioned to write love poems on behalf of the students who then sent them to their sweethearts in their own names.

In his "History of the University of North Carolina," Dr. Kemp P. Battle writes that "When his employer was willing to pay 50 cents, the poem was generously gushing. Twenty-five cents procured one more lukewarm in passion." Many a young girl's heart beat faster at the sight of one of the poems composed by the Black Bard.

One of his poems, "Poet's Petition" was brought to the attention of Horace Greeley by a school teacher in Warrenton, a Miss Cheney, who had become interested in Horton's work and used her influence with her fiance, Greely, to have the poems published in the New York Tribune. This poem, like so many by Horton, is a plea for freedom.

"Bewailing mid the ruthless wave
I lift my feeble hand to thee
Let me no longer be a slave,
But drop the fetters and be free.

Why will regardless Fortune sleep
Deaf to my penitential prayer
Or leave the struggling bard to weep,
Alas, and languish in despair?

He is an eagle void of wings,
Aspiring to the mountain's height,
Yet in the vale aloud he sings
For pity's aid to give him flight.

Then listen all who never felt
For fettered genius heretofore,
Let hearts of petrifaction melt,
And big the gifted Negro soar."

Wrote Greeley

In a letter to Horace Greeley written from Chapel Hill on Sept. 11, 1853, Horton petitioned the editor to free him from the "loathesome fetters," by purchasing Horton's freedom for $175. In return for his kindness, Horton promised to "endeavor to reward your generosity with my productions as soon as possible." Greeley did not respond.

Before long, George was making several dollars a day and was also flooded with gifts by admiring students. He is said to have been as well dressed as any student on campus as the result of having been given cast-off suits. Books were also acceptable gifts and the Bard's library came to include works by Milton, Virgil, and Shakespeare as well as Johnson, Walker and Sheridan's dictionaries.

Among the other gifts, the students also gave Horton such a love for drink that aside from the 50 cents each day for his master, almost all his money went for whiskey. George once said the students "fattened me into the belief that it would hang me on wings of new inspiration, which would waft me into regions of poetical perfection."

According to one of Horton's critics, the admiration of the UNC students and faculty caused Horton to become "intoxicated with his own cleverness which he tried to impress upon others." It is interesting to note that on more than one occasion Horton tried to prove his own genius.

On Sept. 3, 1844, he wrote to the editor of a Boston paper asking that he "be allowed to submit some poetry (in order to) gratify your curiosity in resolving the problem whether a Negro has any genius or not."

No Schooling

As testimony he offered this statement, that he "never had one day's schooling in all the course of my life . . .I was early fond of hearing people read and by that means learned them in this book." The letter is signed, "George Horton, of colour."

Early in 1865, Michigan Cavalry Volunteers invaded Chapel Hill and quartered on the University campus. Horton welcomed the troops as his liberators and wrote for the soldiers as he had for the Carolina students.

One of the officers, Captain Will H. S. Banks, took an interest in the poet and offered to take him north when the troops pulled out. In May the troops left Chapel Hill and were encamped around Lexington until July when Capt. Banks fulfilled his promise and took George with him to Philadelphia.

In the city, Horton published the last collection of his poetry with the help of Banks. The preface included the author's statement that "this work will be offered to the public as one of the many proofs that God in his infinite wisdom and mercy created the black man for a higher purpose than to toil his life away under the galling yoke of slavery."

With the publication of the book, George Moses Morton, became a celebrity and for a few years basked in the admiration of critics who celebrated his works as being comparable to those of Phyllis Wheatly, the famous Negro poetess.

On Aug. 31, 1866, a special meeting of the Banneker Institute of Pennsylvania was held, "the object being to receive Mr. George Horton of North Carolina, a poet of considerable genius."

Unfortunately for the poet, as the furor over abolition died, so did interest in his poems and he was forced to work at odd jobs to support himself and his family.

He died in 1888, place unknown.

Movie Program Raised Questions

By MYLES ERIC LUDWIG

Tuesday evening marked the end of a three-day affair called "A Film Festival" by its sponsor (The Graham Memorial Film Committee) which brought to the campus five contemporary films of divergent intent and quality.

It is not my purpose to criticize the films separately, i.e. to analyze each one and present my opinions of it, but rather, I wish to discuss the event as a whole because the "festival" has brought up many questions on the nature of film as an artistic medium and its place in our current vocabulary of culture.

Rather than do this in the form of a narrative, I prefer to contend with each item as if it were a note on the total matter.

(1). Whether or not the event in Chapel Hill really fulfilled the function of a "film festival" is a question to consider. I think that a university film festival ought to bring before its public and best and most representative of contemporary film-making. And I don't believe that our event did that.

Instead, we were given a kind of grab-bag containing containing one "old master," three "young experimenters" and one combination "story-teller-stylist." What guided the selection of the films? Why was Goddard ommitted? Why were Mekas and Warhol left out?

One can go on dropping names, but the point is that the films shown were not really festival fare. Two have already enjoyed wide commercial succeess and the "underground" selections, well, they're not so subterranean as one might think.

(2). As we all know, the film has a very short history as a medium of artistic espression; however, contemporary film-makers have already built up quite a large vocabulary of cliches. Does every camera have to look through a window? Does every "art film" have to be concerned with the lack or breakdown of communications in our society?

Bergman's film, "The Silence," is saved from oblivion only by his technical mastery; the story—however original or nonoriginal his setting gimmicks might be — is frighteningly shopworn. "Babo 73" reminds me of the "Realist."

Yes, it is clever and it makes its points, but haven't those points already been made? And what of "Georg," the cinematic diary of a madman? Does it really tell us anything about madmen or, for that matter, sane men? "Scrambles" can be seen almost any Saturday afternoon on the Wide World of Sports; why bother with it?

Only "Knife in the Water" means to tell us something specific about people and, therefore, about life. But even this film wraps itself in a shroud of self-consciousness and runs aground . . . if you'll forgive the metaphor.

The art of film is not only the art of style. And, at a time when western theatre, particularly American theatre, has directed itself into a tight corner of intellectualisms, we need the film . . . need it very badly to show us the subtleties, the nuances of life, even if they are magnified 40 or however many times.

(3). The most distressing moment of the evening came when I attended a panel discussion on the films. On the stage at Carroll Hall sat, among others, three members of the Radio, Television and Motion Picture faculty . . . two of whom dismissed the experimental films in terms and tones reminiscent of those who used to say that any monkey could paint as well as Pollock.

It is indeed disheartening to see this kind of stodginess exhibited at a university, a place which should be considered the womb of experimentation. What are you protecting, gentlemen?

But perhaps we can see what they are protecting. Professor Hardy stated that although the audience reaction seemed to be at its greatest height during certain passages of dialogue in "Babo 73," he was not at all disturbed by the language. And, as if to show how sophisticated he was, Hardy tossed off some of the slang and waited for the tittler that he expected to follow.

But, somehow, he failed to use the single word—that famous one of four letter which nobody is supposed to know—which, perhaps, was the filmmaker's fundamental comment. One is left to think that either the Professor feared to use the word or failed to grasp the message.

Space prohibits further wonderings and that might be just as well. Now that the film has been given official recognition by the university, we hope that next year's event will be a real festival.

Television Today, Monday

WUNC (Ch. 4)

2:30 Raul Spivak
3:00 Ericourt
3:30 Decisions 1966
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Performance
5:00 Jazz Casual
5:30 Arts: The Novel
6:00 Arts: Photography
6:30 New Towns Rise
7:30 Turn of Century
8:00 Oil, Coffee & Democracy
9:00 Don Giovanni
12:00 Sign Off

WRAL (Ch. 5)
SUNDAY

7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers
7:45 Gospel Caravan
8:15 Musical Meditations
8:30 This is the Life
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Bullwinkle Show
10:00 Beany and Cecile (c)
10:30 Peter Potamus (c)
11:00 Light Unto My Path
11:30 Youth Faces Life
12:00 Discovery
12:30 Oral Roberts: UNDER THE SPELL OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
1:00 Church of Our Fathers
1:30 The Circuit Rider
2:00 NBA Basketball
4:00 American Sportsman
5:00 Family Theater: GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING: Fred MacMurray
6:30 Gidget (c)
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom (c)
8:00 The F.B.I. (c)
9:00 Sunday Night Movie: TENDER IS THE 6 NIGHT: Jennifer Jones
11:45 ABC News
12:00 ABC Scope

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN — 4 p.m. — Roy Rogers hunts antelope in Wyoming; Fred Bear goes after sting ray with a bow and arrow; and Robert Stack hunts African sand grouse in northern Kenya.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA — 7 p.m. — The ghost of a World War I U-Boat Captain returns to take over the Seaview.

THE F.B.I.—8 p.m. — Brad Dillman guests as an amnesiac who learns that he's wanted for sabotage

THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — 9 p.m. — "Tender is the Night" . . . Jennifer Jones and Jason Robards, Jr. star in F. Scott Fitzgerald's chronical of the 20's.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:30 Journey "San Francisco" (c)
7:00 Davey and Goliath (c)
7:00 Davey and Goliath (c)
7:30 Bob Poole
8:30 Gospel Jubilee
9:30 Jungle Theater "Jungle Jim: Forbidden Land"
11:00 Insight
11:30 First Look
12:00 Fury
12:30 Face the Nation
1:00 Flicka
1:30 Tennessee Tuxedo (c)
2:00 Amateur Hour
2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00 Big Three Golf (c)
5:00 Ballet for Skeptics (c)
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Please Don't Eat Daisies (c)
7:00 Lassie (c)
7:30 My Favorite Martian (c)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (c)
9:00 Bonanza (c)
10:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army (c)
11:00 CBS Sunday News
11:15 Laredo (c)

MONDAY

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Arts: The Novel
11:30 Photography: Incisive Art
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ.
7:00 Mental Health
7:30 What's New
8:00 John Brown's Body
9:00 Dollars & Sense
9:30 In My Opinion
10:00 Raul Spivak
10:30 Sign Off

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: HIGH FLIGHT: Ray Milland
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Double Life (c)
7:30 12:00 High
8:30 Jesse James
9:00 Shenandoah
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: MAN INSIDE: Jack Palance

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
8:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
5:00 Huckleberry Hound (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 The Virginian (c)
8:30 The Lucy Show (c)
9:00 Andy Griffith (c)
9:30 Get Smart (c)
10:00 Run for Your Life (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Graduates at *TRW* help man to...

build computer highways to the moon
R. J. GERBRACHT
Ph.D. Physics '65
California Institute of Technology

advance scientific knowledge by chemiluminescent research and development
JAMES L. DYER
Ph.D. Chemical Engineering '65
University of California at Los Angeles

find the best paths to the outer planets
THOMAS J. MUCHA
Ph.D. Aeronautical Engineering '65
Purdue University

build nuclear power systems for deep space exploration
KWAN-LOK SO
M.S. Mechanical Engineering '64
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Discuss opportunities with members of TRW's staff on campus March 21st

If you are receiving your degree during 1966, we invite you to join this select group. At TRW you will work on major projects such as Pioneer interplanetary spacecraft, OGO satellites, Mars mission studies, Apollo/LEM descent engine, LEM inertial guidance system, underwater defense systems, communications satellites for military and commercial use, advanced ballistic missile studies, Vela nuclear detection satellites, advanced space probes, and Apollo mission planning and analysis.

TRW will assist you in your career planning by encouraging you to continue your development through the many educational opportunities offered by major colleges and universities in the Los Angeles area. You may participate in TRW's Development Programs as you assume greater responsibilities.

Please make arrangements with your Placement Office for an interview; or you may write College Relations at the address below. TRW is an equal opportunity employer, male and female.

TRW SYSTEMS
Formerly TRW Space Technology Laboratories
ONE SPACE PARK • REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Buddhists Want Reform In Viet Nam Government

SAIGON (AP) — The Buddhist Institute's chief called last night for governmental, social and economic reforms and — for unity in the war effort — a return of purged generals from abroad to resume duty with the other officers.

"They must be united, united to fight against the Communists," Thich Tam Chau told a rally of more than 10,000 persons that overflowed into streets around the Institute.

Highest ranking among the exiles are Lt. Gen. Nnguyen Khanh, last reported in Europe, and Maj. Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, who is in Thailand

Both are former government leaders. Both were originally

Ky under attack

sent abroad on diplomatic missions — Minh to Asian neighbors and Khanh to the United Nations in New York.

Both, like most of Viet Nam's people, are Buddhists.

The Institute rally was one in a series of meetings, strikes and demonstrations touched off last week by the ouster of another strongman, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, from a seat in the military government and his command of South Viet Nam's 1st corps area.

Chief field action was a clash between entrenched Viet Cong and a company of the U. S. 9th Marine regiment at Bich Nam, a hamlet eight miles south of Da Nang. The Marine suffered moderate casaulties and lost a helicopter in a 12-hour fight. They killed 10 Viet Cong.

President Johnson Signs Trouble-Shooter Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) —president Johnson has signed a bill authorizing an additional $275 million in foreign aid for South Viet Nam and lesser amounts for their trouble spots.

The funds for Viet Nam are for two main purposes: $175 million to combat inflation through financing imports and by other means, and $100 million for public works, agriculture, refugee relief and other projects.

Other funds in the $415-million bill include $25 million for the Dominican Republic, $15 million for Loas and Thailand, and $100 fr a contingency fund to meet emergencies anywhere.

Johnson signed the bill Friday night, but the White House did not disclose his action until yesterday.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who introduced six anticrime bills in the last session of Congress, is chairman of the subcommittee.

He announced yesterday that Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach will be the leadoff witness, followed by David C. Acheson, now a special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and formerly U. S. Attorney here.

One of McClellan's bills would provide that a confession otherwise admissable would not be rendered inadmissable solely because of delay in arraignment. Another would make membership in the Mafia or other similar criminal organizations a federal crime.

Other bills he introduced would outlaw private wiretapping but permit it by law enforcement agencies under strict controls, provide the Attorney General with authority to grant immunity from prosecution for certain crimes in order to secure testimony to help convict major law violators, and establish procedures for treatment of narcotic addicts.

McClellan said in a statement that other measures he introduced on March 9, in line with the recommendotions in President Johnson's anticrime message, will be considered by the subcommitteed at an early date.

Chariman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said last night the Senate Commerce Committee will open hearings next Friday on bills designed to make kidnapping of pets a federal crime.

Magnuson said in a statement that public opinion has "turned . . . sharply against those who take pets from their owners and sell them for profit," and he added:

"No high-sounding purpose provides an excuse good enough to remove a dog or cat from a child or that child's parents. If science needs animals, then petnapping isn't the way to provide them."

Astronauts Arrive At Kennedy

CAPE KENNED Y(AP) — The Gemini 8 astronauts arrived here yesterday determined to "get to work" and find out why the United States nearly suffered its first space disaster with them at the controls.

Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott wasted no time beginning an intensive three - day huddle with project officials aimed at piecing together the elusive event that sent their capsule tumbling wildly 185 miles above the earth with an Agena target satellite hooked onto its nose.

"The liftoff, launching, rendezvous and docking were really tremendous. We were really looking forward to the whole mission," Scott told a crowd of about 200 persons who greeted them at the air strip inside the restricted area of Cape Kennedy.

"We had a magnificent flight for the first seven hours," Armstrong agreed. He told officials who called the plays on Wednesday's successful doubleheader blastoff that "it was a magnificent launch — without a doubt one of the best there's ever been."

The spacemen declined to talk with newsmen about any specifics of the harrowing ride which caused the first emergency landing in the U. S. man - in - space program.

After the brief reception at the air strip, they and project officials immediately delved into a technical review of the play-by-play of their shortened mission.

The spacemen landed here at 7:58 a.m. (EST) aboard a four - engine C135 military jet transport.

North Carolina News Roundup

Dr. Strangelove In N. C.

EUREKA (AP) — People in this tiny Eastern North Carolina Farm community have stopped worrying about the bomb.

They may never come to love it, but they have learned to live with the idea that somewhere under the marshy land near Eureka lies buried part of a nuclear weapon.

It was lost Jan. 25, 1961, when a B-52 bomber from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, near Goldsboro some 12 miles away, crashed, spilling its nuclear pay load over a 12-acre field. One of the weapons broke apart on impact.

In many respects, the incident parallels that of the recent loss of a U. S. nuclear bomb near Palomares Beach, Spain. And, both planes were from Seymour Johnson.

Part of the Eureka bomb never has been recovered.

Behind the town's seeming indifference to the whole thing are the assurances of military and civilian experts that there is absolutely no danger.

"The missing part is totally inert; it can't explode and it isn't radioactive," explained 1st Lt. Richard Kline, director of information of the Strategic Air Command's 16th bomber wing at Seymour Johnson.

Civilian radiologists from the North Carolina Department of Health confirmed there was no radioactivity danger after numerous tests of soil, water and vegetation in the area.

The Air Force didn't give up its search for the missing bomb part without an intensive combing of the crash site.

"They dug a hole big enough to bury the town in," recalled Jimmy Rose, who operates a combination service station and general store in Eureka.

The Air Force dug as deep as 40 feet over a three-acre area. The search was called off when heavy equipment bogged down in the water-logged fields.

"Things go churned up so bad all I can grow in the field now is hay," said Charles T. Davis, who owns the 106-acre tobacco and cotton farm where the crash occurred.

Davis said he has asked the Air Force to compensate for damages, but no settlement has been reached.

Kidnapping Case Appealed

MONROE (AP) — Lawyers for four persons convicted in Monroe's 1961 racial kidnapping case say they have petitioned the U. S. Supreme Court to review lower court decisions ordering the forfeiture of bonds.

The petition challenged a North Carolina Supreme Court ruling upholding a Superior Court order ordering forfeiture of $37,500 in bonds.

Mrs. Willie Mae Mallory of New York City, John C. Lowry of Flushing, N. Y. and Harold Reep and Richard Crowder of Monroe were convicted in 1964 of kidnaping a white couple during a race riot.

The State Supreme Court set aside the convictions, holding there was racial discrimination in jury selection. A new jury list was drawn and new indictments prepared. Late last year a Superior Court judge ordered the bonds forfeited when the defendants failed to appear.

The judge's order was scheduled to become absolute last Thursday, 90 days after the issuance of the order. Now the appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court will postpone it.

Lawyers contend that voiding of the indictment by the State Supreme Court discharged the defendants and voided the bonds.

A fifth defendant in the original case, Robert Williams of Monroe, fled to Cuba to avoid prosecution.

Williams, along with Mrs. Mallory, Reep and Crowder, are Negroes. Lowry, a white man, was a Freedom Rider at the time of the riots.

Navy Begins Operations To Salvage Lost H-Bomb

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP) — A U. S. Navy task force began operations yesterday to nudge a 20 - megaton H-bomb off a precarious slope 2,500 feet down in the Mediterranean and place it in a more suitable position for recovery.

It was believed the tiny submarine Alvin, with three men aboard, was attempting the job on a rough bottom billed with deep canyons.

Once the bomb is moved to a better location, surface vessels with huge cranes are expected to lift it up by cables, thus ending an operation that began shortly after the collision of a U. S. Air Force B52 and a jet tanker during a refueling operation over Palomares Jan. 17. Three other bombs were recovered on land after the planes crashed.

On Wednesday the Alvin, nosing its way along a steep submerged slope, found and photographed the bomb, still shrouded in its parachute.

Adm. Williams S. Guest, commanding the special task force which included Jon Lindberg, son of the famed aviator, said the bomb was so precariously placed on an extremely steep slope about five miles off this beach that he proposed to move it to a more favorable spot for recovery.

This operation began immedaitely and officials here said they were hopeful — unless delays intervene — that formal announcement of the missing bomb's recovery could be made next week.

Barnett Calls Kennedy An 'Unbearded Beatnik'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett yesterday charged Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.. "twisted statements or willfully misrepresented the facts" in describing the Governor's role in the 1962 University of Mississippi integration crisis.

Kennedy, who was Attorney General when riots erupted at Ole Miss Sept. 30, 1962, drew cheers from a crowd of 6,000 in a speech at the University Friday when he said Barnett asked for marshalls to draw guns on him before admission of James H. Meredith, a Negro.

Barnett said: "It ill becomes a man . . . who was responsible for using 30,000 troops and spent approximately $6 million to put one qualified student in Ole Miss to return to the scene of this crime and discuss any phase of this infamous affair," Barnett said.

Barnett rebutts RFK

Barnett said Kennedy twisted or misrepresented facts every time he spoke.

In his statement, Barnett, considered a sure candidate for Governor next year, asked:

"Why didn't he tell the people of the fact that I pleaded with him and the President time and again to keep Meredith away from Ole Miss after I had blocked his entrance three times.

"Why didn't he tell the people that he and the President both told me that they would put Meredith in Ole Miss even if it took the whole army of the United States."

Meredith, the first Negro enrolled and graduated by Ole Miss, was brought on the campus by U. S. marshals to carry out an order of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Barnett said Kennedy was "a hypocritical, left - wing beatnik without a beard." He said Kennedy puts politics ahead of principles.

Leaders Ask For Peace In Indonesia

SINGAPORE (AP) — An Indonesian military leader called on organizations in Jakarta ysterday to do nothing that could cause trouble, Radio Jakarta reported.

Presumably the appeal from Brig. Gen. Amir Machmud, military commander of Jakarta, was meant for both Anti-Communists and Communists.

Anti - Communist organizations have demonstrated for weeks against First Deputy Premier Subandrio and other Pro - Communists in the government of President Sukarno.

The new military regime placed Subandrio and 14 other cabinet members under arrest this week.

According to radio Jakarta, Machmud called in the heads of larger organizations in Jakarta and briefed them on the moves the military regime is taking to purge the cabinet of Communist elements. He urged the leaders to "show social discipline and leave it to the armed forces to deal with the situation."

He said it is not necessary for the organizations to copy "the brutal style" of the Communists in dealing with events in Indonesia.

Machmud added, however, that he will not hesitate to take action against those who disobey his advice and instructions.

In a separate broadcast, Radio Jakarta announced a ban on travel abroad by Indonesians, except by officials with government permission and pilgrims going to the Moslem shrine at Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

Informants in Singapore reported, meanwhile, that Jakarta appeared calm on the heels of Subandrio's arrest. They said the troops that Lt. Gen. Suharto had ordered to the capital during the arrests now have left the city.

Suharto is the military chief who is running the nation in place of Sukarno.

Russia May Be Building Missle Defense System

MOSCOW (AP) — Large, mysterious structures in the countryside near Moscow and Leningrad indicate the Soviet Union is installing a defense system against intercontinental missiles.

This would be a significant development in the "Balance of Terror" between this country and the United States. Each now has the ability to destroy the other with nuclear missiles. Other countries, from West Europe to China, are moving toward limited destructive capabilities with missiles.

Informed quarters here doubt the Soviet Union is capable of deploying a completely effective system of protection against missile attack on its two main cities. The technical difficulties of coping simultaneously with multiple missiles is believed to be too great.

But even a limited defense could affect Kremlin thinking about the risks it would be reasonable to accept in any future confrontation such as the 1962 Cuban crisis.

The present Soviet leadership has appeared more cautious than Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was and less likely to take risks. A decision to build an anti missle defense could be part of that caution rather than indicating any intention of taking out insurance for future risks.

Indications that the Soviet Union has decided on installation of an anti missile system have appeared recently. The large structures seem to be of an electronic nature. They apparently are radar control and guidance systems. Interceptor missiles themselves are not apparent.

Sophisticated radar networks, needed to detect approaching missiles at long range and to guide antimissile missiesl to them, cannot be hidden underground. They might be the mysterious structures, with the interceptors below ground.

Just how good a Russian antimissile system might be is unknown outside tight Soviet circles. Khrushchev claimed several years ago he had an antimissile missile that could "hit a fly in the sky." Western experts doubted the claim at the time.

But the claim has been repeated since. Last year the Russians displayed in Red Square rockets they said could intercept ballistic missiles hundreds of miles from their targets. Informed observers here are cautious in trying to evaluate this. They say the Red Square displays could be only test models.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

A TORRENT OF TALENT

Sing-Out '66
Carmichael Auditorium
21 March 8 p.m.

A Wide Selection Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP Jewelry
126 East Franklin
942-1221

DUKE vs. CAROLINA BASKETBALL
Alumni and Seniors

Larry Brown, Pete Brennan, Danny Lotz, Jim Hudock, Yogi Poteet, Charlie Shaffer, Mike Smith — PEP BAND

Larry Brown

Art Katz, Dick Kepley, Mike Cooke, Ray Respess, Jim Smithwick, John Yokley, Bob Bennett — CHEER-LEADERS

LEE SHAFFER — Coach
BURL IVES — Referee
BONES McKINNEY — M.C.
—ALSO—
WCHL vs. WSSB in Basketball
TUESDAY, MARCH 22
7:30
DUKE INDOOR STADIUM
$1.00
AT THE DOOR, RECORD BAR, KEMP'S GRAHAM MEMORIAL & VINE'S

DTH WANT ADS

FOR RENT: New Two BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home, $90 month, also 10' x 45' two bedroom home, $75 month. Available immediately. Tel 942-1749 or 942-3268.

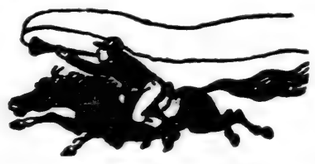
NEED EXTRA CASH? SINgle coins, rolls or sets, circulated or uncirculated, can be sold to J. P. Riggsbee, Chapel Hill Ice Co. Call 942-3268.

FOR SALE — '59 AUSTIN Healey. Black with black and red interior. 6 cylinder, wire wheels, overdrive. $750. C a l l Day - 942-6256; Night - 942-3048.

WHAT A WEEKEND!
SEND ONE OF OUR CARDS TO PUT THE CHERRY ON TOP
STUDIO CARDS
Ledbetter Pickard

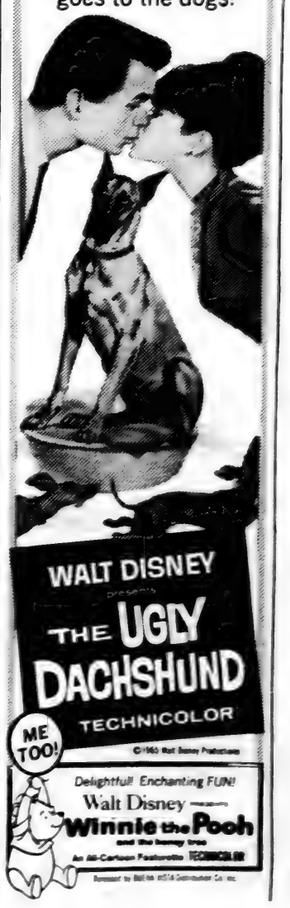
AD SALESMAN WANTED
$$ GOOD PAY $$
Must have afternoons free for three hours before 3:00 p.m. Apply at THE DAILY TAR HEEL business office Monday or Tuesday between 1-5 p.m. All applications will be considered.

HAVE A SICK CAR
Let the **Factory Trained** mechanics at Crowell Little Ford diagnose and remedy your troubles.
We have the most modern equipment and up-to-date technique in the industry, including:
☐ 24-Hr. Wrecker Service
☐ Body Shop
☐ Ignition Service
☐ Muffler Repairs
☐ Brakes
☐ Carburetor Repairs



SPECIALIZING IN RADIATOR AND COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
Crowell Little Ford
"Where Satisfaction is Standard Equipment"
EAST FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 942-3143

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
A HAPPY HONEYMOON goes to the dogs!



Old and Rare Books on
Religion
In the Old Book Corner of the Intimate, you'll find a particularly good collection of religious books. Right now, there are some good Church Histories on the shelf, but titles change as books are sold and others bought in.
Come treasure-hunting, won't you?
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN and Tom Sawyer are easier when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes expertly summarize and explain the plot and characters of more than 125 major plays and novels — including Shakespeare's works. Improve your understanding — and your grades. Call on Cliff's Notes for help in any literature course.

125 Titles in all — among them these favorites:
Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

$1 at your bookseller or write:
Cliff's Notes
CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Bethany Station, Lincoln, Nebr. 68505

Intramural Clipboard

With Bill Hass

Finals were held last week in the table tennis tournament. DKE Blue won the fraternity division by beating the TEP Tops, 2-1. Van Wyck of DKE defeated Grosswald in one singles match while Zuckerman of TEP beat Holderness in the other. Edgerton and Swenson won the title by DKE by beating Statler and Goldstein in the doubles match.

Connor Blue defeated Old West 3-0 for the residence hall championship. Essa Abdulla beat Enoch Ping Wei and Dan Dworkin won over Dave Harris in the singles matches while Joe Haseman and Bill Field took the doubles over Ron Funderburk and Roy Alexander.

The graduate division crown went to Med School Blue as they blanked Law Blue II, 3-0. Brick Oettinger downed Veal and Walt Sabiston beat Gwaltney in singles while George Bensch and Sam Harris took care of Guller and Huse in the doubles.

* * *

The residence hall basketball tournament will get under way this week as all eight residence college championships were nailed down last week. First round games will pit Ehringhaus B-2 (7-1) against the Morrison C Cavaliers (6-0) and the Mangum Mugs from the Upper Grad area (6-0) against the Scott College kings, the Teague Trojans (6-0).

The other first - round games match Morehead College champs Graham Bells (8-0) against the Connor Animals (7-0) from the Connor area, and Battle - Vance - Pettigrew (4-1) from the Old Well area against the Craige C Alkaceltics (5-0). All games in the first round are Wednesday night.

There is no clear-cut favorite in the field, but teams that bear watching are the Graham Bells, the Teague Trojans and the Morrison C Cavaliers.

* * *

The fraternity tournament has cleared up considerably since last week's mess. Two quarterfinal games are set for sure, KA Blue I (6-1) against Zete I (6-0), and DKE Blue (6-0) against Chi Psi Red (5-1). The Phi Gam Fijis (7-0) will play the winner of the Phi Delt Blue-Sig Ep Bisons game and Pi Kappa Phi No. 3 (6-1) meets the winner of the Sigma Nu A-ATO I contest.

There is a rumor that the Phi Gams are going to arrive by surfboard. Another story says that if the Phi Gams lose their quarterfinal game, they are going to stuff the other team down their chimney and light the fire.

The rumor that Dean Long will referee the fraternity games is unfounded. There might be a few passes going astray.

* * *

Replacing the fraternity tournament as the most confused is the graduate division affair. So far, it Med Blue in one quarterfinal game appears the Med White will play while FCA will meet the Navy Dolphins in another. Beyond that is anyone's guess. The Peacocks are in the quarterfinals and so is Law IV, but their opponents are still unknown.

Kalamazoo Kicks Off Tennis Schedule Monday Afternoon

VARSITY TENNIS, probably UNC's most successful sport, begins another season Monday afternoon at 2 against Kalamazoo on the varsity courts. Coach Don Skakle will be seeking his seventh ACC championship team in eight years as the UNC tennis head man. Last year's club compiled a 21-0 record on their way to the ACC championship. This year's team could do just as well with veterans everywhere. Pictured above are: (L-R) Gene Hamilton, Kenny Oettinger, Nat West, Coach Skakle, Bronson Van Wyck, Tommy Chewning, Jim Wadsworth and Bob Davis. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

North Carolina's tennis team, fresh from a 21-0, ACC championship season last year, begin their 1966 drive Monday afternoon against Kalamazoo. Action begins at 2 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts.

The match with Kalamazoo sets off a full week of activity for the Don Skakle-coached team. Following Monday's match, UNC will face Williams here on Tuesday; Dartmouth here on Wednesday; Williams again on Thursday and Clemson here on Saturday. All matches begin at 2 p.m.

Coach Skakle is optimistic about this year's team. Only O. H. Parrish is gone from last year's undefeated club—the first perfect tennis mark since 1941.

Returning from last year's team are:seniors Kenny Oettinger and Andy Goddard; juniors Bronson Van Wyck, Nat West, Tom Chewning and Jim Wadsworth. Van Wyck and Oettinger are co-captains.

But if these returning veterans are not enough, a host of sophomores from an undefeated freshman team are around to push for positions. Sphomores are Gene Hamilton, Rich Holderness, Bob Davis, Billy Trott, Ray Pietersz, Smoky Swenson, Bob Stuhler, Pete Whalen and John Egbert.

"Things seem to be falling into place," said Coach Skakle. "The more experienced fellows are working well with the sophomores. Everyone has taken practice seriously the past two weeks.

"The morale is real good," he said. "There seems to be a real determination to duplicate last year's record."

Coach Skakle had a few comments on Monday's match with Kalamazoo.

"They gave us a pretty good match last year. They probably haven't been outside too much as yet, but I'm sure they have been working quite a while indoors."

Coach Skakle will be seeking his 118 victory since becoming UNC tennis coach. He has lost only 15 times. Only a 5-4 loss to Maryland in 1964 prevented him from taking the ACC championship seven times in succession.

East Carolina's Early-Inning Surge Proves Fatal To Heels In Opener

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Six walks, two singles and a home run in the first two innings of play put five runs on East Carolina's side of the scoreboard and it looked like it was going to be a long afternoon for the Tar Heels in Greenville Friday.

Carolina chopped away at the Pirates lead but stranded two men on base in the ninth inning and lost by a final score of 5-3.

The game began before a noisy crowd of home team supporters after a long wait for the umpires to arrive at the field.

About half an hour after the game was scheduled to begin, a car pulled up and the men in blue walked onto the field accompanied by a loud chorus of boos.

An old record played the national anthem through the PA system and the two eams nervously prepared to get their '66 seasons under way.

The Pirate's pitching ace Jim Raynor put the Tar Heels down in order in the first inning. Then Carolina's co-captain Mike McLaughlin walked onto the mound. McLaughlin was troubled by a problem which has plagued his pitching throughout his varsity career-control. He walked the first three batters he faced and worked a 2-0 count on the fourth when Coach Walter Robb walked to the mound and signaled to the bullpen.

Mike Flannigan took over in his first varsity appearance. Flannigan walked Britton, the Pirates left fielder, and gave up singles to Hedgecock and Smith before retiring the side.

Fred Rodriquez, the Pirate's co-captain, hit a home run in the second which accounted for East Carolina's fifth and final run.

Danny Walker did a solid job for the Tar Heels from the third inning on. He kept the Pirates scoreless and gave up only two hits.

Carolina broke the ice in the third and capitalized on an error and two singles off the bats of Danny Talbott and Bob Hume.

The Tar Heels struck again in the sixth inning. Bob Bonczek doubled and Charlie Carr's sharp single down the left field line drove in Carolina's second run.

With one out in the top of the ninth, Butch Watts doubled and Danny Talbott reached base on an error by the shortstop. Bob Hume doubled in Watts and moved Talbott to third. But Bruce Bolick and John Shaw popped the ball up to the infield and the ball game was over.

The Tar Heels collected eight hits and played errorless ball in the field. East Carolina hit the ball safely five times and commited three errors in the field.

"Don't get down on yourselves," Rabb told the team as their bus headed for Chapel Hill. "You hit the ball pretty well and played good defensive. There's a lot of the season left to go.

BOX SCORE

TAR HEELS	AB	H	R
Bolick	4	0	0
Watts	5	2	2
Talbott	4	2	0
Hume	5	2	0
Bonczek	5	1	1
Shaw	4	0	0
Carr	4	1	0
Sawyer	1	0	0
McLaughlin	0	0	0
Baylon	1	0	0
Mills	1	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0
Lampman	1	0	0
Flannigan	1	0	0
Walker	2	0	0
Robbins	1	0	0
TOTALS	40	8	3

EAST CAROLINA	AB	H	R
Jarvis	2	0	1
Kaylor	3	0	1
Rodriquez	3	1	2
Britton	2	0	1
Hedgecock	3	2	0
Daddona	1	0	0
Daniels	2	0	0
Smith	4	2	0
Raynor	3	0	0
Winchester	1	0	0
Narris	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	5

AAU Basketball Tourney Attracts College Stars

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Many of the finest collegiate basketball players in the country, headed by two-time All-America Cazzie Russll of Michigan, will perform in new uniforms in Denver, beginning Sunday.

Most of the 16 teams entered in the 58th National AAU Tournament have turned to the campuses to beef up their squads for the four-day meet.

The title will be defended by the Armed Forces All-Stars. The other 15 teams are from 11 states, stretching from New York to Washington.

All 16 will play Sunday in an eight-game program running from 12:30 a.m., EST, to almost midnight in the Downtown Auditorium Arena. Monday's quarter-finals will begin at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday's semi-finals at 7:30 p.m.

The two survivors will clash for the championship Wednesday night after a consolation game at 7:30 p.m. between Tuesday night's losers.

Russell will come here with the Dtroit Mustangs outfit, the lone Michigan entrant.

Tournament officials announced that the Syracuse, N. Y., Saltines, an earlier entrant, would be unable to come to Denver for the meet and would be replaced by the Arkansas City, Kan., May Builders.

The Elizabeth, N. J., Burry Biscuits, representing the New York metropolitan area, will have Joe Cook of Pennsylvania, Marty Forrek of Seton Hall and Tom Boose of New York University.

Such stars of Deep South basketball as Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt, Dick Snyder of Davidson and Jack Marin of Duke will compete for the Tennessee entrant, the Knoxville Contac-Caps.

The Ottawa, Ill., Flastaffs have signed Don Freeman of Illinois and Charley Brown of Creighton, and the Denver Capitols, one of two home city entries, have strengthened their forces with Chuck Gardner, Big Eight Conference scoring champion from Colorado, and Lonnie Wright of Colorado State University.

Other teams entered include the Tacoma, Wash., Cheneys; Columbia, Mo., Coronados; Cushing, Okla., Gas; Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips; Dayton, Ohio, James; Akron, Ohio, Goodyear; Denver Ice; Torrance, Calif., MacDonald, and California School of Medicine at Berkeley.

Between halves of the championship game Wednesday night, Bill Bradley, Princeton's two-time All-America, will be presented the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the nation's outstanding amateur.

BYU Captures NIT Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Jimas took over for ace Dick Nemelka and sparked a spurt at the start of the second half that carried Brigham Young to a 97-84 basketball victory over New York University Saturday in the final of the National Invitation Tournament.

The title is the second for the Cougars, whose 1951 team won the NIT in its first appearance. NYU was seeking its first crown in eight appearances, but could get only its second runner-up finish.

Villanova won third place by defeating Army 76-65 behind the 29-points performance of Bill Melchionni.

Jimas came into the game for Nemlka, who has averagd 24 points a game, when the six-foot guard drew his fourth personal with 1:45 left in the first half.

The 6-1 sub started the second half and scored the Cougars' first point on a free throw. He then passed to Craig Raymond for a layup and scored himself on a jump shot, taking Brigham Young from a five-point halftime advantage to a 53-45 lead.

With Raymond dominating the boards and Jeff Congdon passing brilliantly, the Cougars went on from there to make a runaway of the contest. The top-seeded Westerners led by 17 points late in the second half.

Stan McKenzie kept NYU on the scoreboard, getting 19 of the Violets' last 23 points.

Howvr, th bst h could do was get th Violts to within 10 points, 82-72, with 5:21 remaining.

The 6-foot-11 Raymond hit shots from all over the field. He also grabbed 18 rebounds and kept the Violets from getting too close to the basket.

Congdon's passing continuously set up Brigham Young field goals and kept the Violets looking the wrong way.

McKenzie was the Violets' high scorer with 27 points while Steve Kramer added 20 for Brigham Young.

The Cougars, runners-up in the Western Athletic Conference, finished the season with a 20-5 record. NYU, which had won eight of nine games going into the final, finished at 18-10.

For leading Villanova to third place, Melchionni was named the tournament's most valuable player. The 6-foot-1 senior scored 109 points, in four games, the fifth highest total in the tournament's 29 years.

Villanova, which lost to St. John's in last year's title game, did not have too much trouble with the Cadets, who had upset San Francisco and nearly repeated against Brigham Young.

Imported
Pipes and Tobaccos

• Pouches • Humidors
• Accessories
VARLEY'S

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
SIDNEY POITIER AUDE BANCROFT

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographying
Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225
Xerox

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Sunday and Monday
BEEF NIGHTS
Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice
Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing
Tossed Green Salad
Rolls and Butter
$1.25
Serving 5:00 - 7:00

SING-OUT '66
130 GREAT PERFORMERS
Carmichael Auditorium
March 21 — 8 p.m.
It's Free...
Don't Miss It

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
The South's largest and most complete Book Store
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.

You'll love smashing 'em in style. We satisfy the sartorial side of tennis too. Caps, visors, shirts, jackets, sweaters, shorts, socks, shoes. Sharp attire for rackets also—covers, presses, and
CUSTOM STRINGING
by
McGinty
the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play"
151 E. Franklin Chapel Hill, N. C.

TV busted?
You, too?
Come in for a browse at the Intimate!
Doesn't cost a thing, you know. And there's more variety than Ed Sullivan, more adventure than the Cartwrights ever have, and absolutely no interference.
It's always a pleasure to visit North Carolina's favorite bookshop,
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10

SHAW UNIVERSITY
Centennial Festival of the Arts
PRESENTS
OLATUNJI
AND HIS
Drums of Passion

8:00 P.M.
Monday, March 21
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
Tickets — $2.00
Tickets on Sale at the Record Bar in Chapel Hill

Junior, Senior Level

Faculty Award Established

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

A Distinguished Teacher Award of $1,500 has been established for a faculty member awarded for outstanding teaching on the junior and senior level.

The award to be given each year for the next three years has been made available through funds from Nicolas Salgo, a successful executive.

Any full-time member of the faculty "who is primarily engaged in teaching juniors and seniors" is eligible to receive the new award.

Nominations for the award may be made by any student. These nominations and their supporting statements must be sent to Wright Doyle, 517 North Street by the end of the week.

Doyle is a member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Teaching in the Curriculum. He will present these nominations to this joint faculty-student committee.

This committee will then consider the student nominations, along with nominations from the faculty and alumni, and will present recommendations to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

All nomination ballots, other than student ballots, must be mailed to Professor David G. Brown, 212B-Carroll Hall by March 31.

Sitterson will select the recipient of the award. The winner will be announced at the June commencement ceremonies.

Salgo is making the award available to be "given in recognition of the recipient's teaching excellence as evidenced by his classroom effectiveness and ability to motivate and inspire students, and for his contribution to their intellectual development."

Nominations for the recipient of the Tanner Award — a similar prize — must be mailed to Professor David G. Brown by April 10. Teaching excellence is rewarded with $1,000. Undergraduates do not nominate for this award, however.

Nominations may be made by the faculty, alumni and members of Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Golden Fleece, Order of the Grail and Valkyries.

In recent years as many as four awards of $1,000 each have been made. Some professors have won the award more than once.

ROGER MILLER, along with the Good Time Singers pictured here, will be in Carmichael Auditorium Tues., March 29 at 8 p.m. Student tickets are $1 and general admission $1.50 and may be bought at Thiem's Record Shop in Raleigh, Page Auditorium box office in Durham and at Graham Memorial. All tickets at the gate are $1.50.

Library Joins TWX Network

The library at the University Health Center here has joined a teletypewriter exchange network (TWX) to speed up the exchange of information and material between the five medical school libraries in North Carolina and Virginia.

Miss Myrl Ebert, director of the Division of Health Affairs Library, said the system is expected to be used in a program of cooperative acquisition of library materials and to speed up interlibrary loan transactions.

Mrs. Mary Thomas, assistant reference librarian, is in charge of the program for the library. Mrs. Jacqueline Buttelman, secretary, will handle all calls for use of the TWX.

"The system already is being used to transmit information on new journals as they are acquired in the five participating libraries," Miss Ebert reported.

The teletypewriter provides access to more than 60,000 TWX subscribers in the U. S. and Canada.

LIFE EXPECTANCE

The North Carolina Heart Association reports that research has shown that life expectancy may be shorter for people who are markedly over their normal weight.

More Names For Letters

Some names were left off of the letters of endorsement which The Daily Tar Heel ran Friday and Saturday. The additions are as follows:

Jim Brame — Bob Lewis, Varsity Basketball.

Bill Purdy — Byron McCoy, Governor, Morrison Residence College.

Sonny Pepper — Byron McCoy.

Alan Banov — John Wall, Chairman, Student Government Committee on Honors; Christian A. Herter, III, Freshman Lacrosse; Guy C. Read, President, Christian Science Organization, Miriam Dorsey, Student Legislature, Cobb, Assistant to Student Body President, Former President, East Cobb; Jerry Wagner, Student Legislature; Doug McKeown, Elections Board.

Bill Purdy — Judy Fletcher, Bi - Partisanly Endorsed Candidate for Secretary of the Student Body; Don McPhaul, Bi - Partisanly Endorsed Candidate for Treasurer of the Student Body.

Don Wilson — Jim Medford, President of the YMCA; John Greenbacker, President of the Di - Phi Senate; George Nicholson, Chairman of the Carolina Forum; Alan Shepherd, Governor of Ehringhaus Residence College; Pat St. John, President of the Nurses Dorm.

John Ellis's name should not have appeared on Wilson's letter.

Candidates' Expenses Due Monday

All candidates in Tuesday's election must turn in expense account reports to the elections board by noon tomorrow.

Board Chairman Arthur Hays warned there would be 24 hours after the deadline to get the expense accounts in. A $5 fee will be charged to late accounts.

No candidate will be eligible unless he submits this account, Hays said. Account blanks may be picked up at the Graham Memorial information desk.

Copies of the election laws and absentee ballots are also available at the desk.

UP Hootenanny

The Phi Delt's newly organized singing group will lead a traveling hootenanny this afternoon for UP candidates in Tuesday's elections.

They plan to be at the McIver Quad at 2 p.m., Winston Quad at 2:30, Cobb at 3, and Nurses Dorm at 3:30.

Red Flick Here

The UNC Slavic Club Tuesday night will show the film "The Inspector General," based on a short story by Nikolai Gogol.

The film will be shown in 111 Murphy Hall at 7:30 p.m. It is a biting satire of 19th Century Russian provincialism and bureaucracy, according to Guy Read of the Slavic Club.

"It is generally acknowledged as one of Gogol's best short stories," Read said. The film is in Russian with English subtitles. The public is invited.

Recruiting Here

The following companies will recruit on campus this week:

Monday: TRW Systems; Rayonier, Inc.; Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit; Merck & Co., Inc.; Dan River Mills, Inc.; American Photograph Corp.

Tuesday: Pan American Petroleum; Phillip Morris, Inc.; Atlantic Refining Co.; Sears Roebuck & Co.

GM Flights

Space is still available on all the GM-sponsored European flights. Four dates are June 8-July 7, June 9-August 18, June 9-September 5 and July 21-September 5.

The fare is $300 (round trip New York to London). Students and staff at any of the four UNC campuses are eligible to go.

The June 9-September 5 flight is approaching capacity and interested persons are urged to make reservations without delay.

Details are available at GM, 933-2170.

Coed Counselors

Interviews for Women's Orientation Counselors will be Wednesday through Friday. Appointments for interviews may be made and application forms may be picked up at GM information desk.

Interviews will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 5 to 6 on Friday.

Seats Filled

Honor Council seats from several districts have been filled because candidates did not have any opposition.

Elections Board Chairman Arthur Hays said candidates for Honor Council positions have to be endorsed by the Council and no write-in votes are allowed.

Unopposed candidates include John Lawrence, MD VI; Elder Witt, WD I; Robert Dornbush, MD I; Sharon Rose, WD III; Harry Uhrich, MD X; William Pittman, MD XI; and Bill Miller, MD IX.

Hays said ballots for honor council will be available in only three districts, MD III, WD IV and MD XII.

Albert Ellis and John Corne are competing in MD III, Karen Hill and Cheryle Lynn Sedlacek in WD IV and Richard Irving, Thomas Haney, James Lenz and Dave Hardy in MD XII.

Outdoor Dramas

Over 150 young performers from North Carolina and nearby states auditioned for roles in the nation's major outdoor historical dramas on campus yesterday. Final interviews will be held today.

State directors and choreographers from seven leading outdoor drama companies auditioned in the annual program sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers and the Institute of Outdoor Drama.

On hand for auditions are representatives from North Carolina's newest drama, "Till the Day Break," slated to open in Winston-Salem this summer as part of the city's 200th Anniversary Celebration.

Directors from "Horn in the West" at Boone, "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee, and Manteo's "The Lost Colony" are auditioning also. Out-of-state companies taking part are "Cross and Sword," St. Augustine, Fla.; "The Legend of Daniel Boone," Harrodsburg, Ky.; and "The Common Glory," Williamsburg, Va.

McAllister At Forum

Hugh A. McAllister J. of Lumberton, a senior medical student, has been selected to represent the University of North Carolina School of Medicine at the annual Student Research Forum in Texas.

The forum will be held at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston on April 29.

What's Happening At UNC

TODAY

Service of Worship for the university community in the Wesley Chapel, 214 Pittsboro St. Robert L. Johnson will deliver the sermon on "Moral Disarmament and Christian Faith."

Professor John W. Dixon Jr. will be the speaker at the Sunday Afternoon Symposium at the Wesley Foundation.

Catholic students: election of all Newman Club officers after the regular dinner meeting and program in Chase Cafeteria's Delta Room at 5:30 p.m. Anyone is eligible and all are urged to attend this important meeting.

The Carolina Political Union, members only, will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room. At 8:30 p.m. guests are invited for the evening's program. Dr. Dan Pollitt, UNC Law School, will lead the Union in a discussion of the constitutionality of University speaker polices.

Susan Quinn, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Kelly, pianist, will share a Hill Hall recital at 8 p.m. Both are juniors in music.

Dr. John Schnorrenberg of the UNC Art Department will speak at the weekly dinner meeting of the Lutheran Student Association at 5:30 p.m. today at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. The public is invited to attend.

MONDAY

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Lenoir Hall. James A. Morris will talk about the Dominican Republic, where he was a Peace Corps volunteer. Morris is a political science graduate student at North Carolina.

The Graham Memorial Publicity Committee will meet in the Grail Room at 5 p.m. This is an important meeting.

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m.

Egon Verheyen, curator of paintings and assistant to the director, at the Alte Pinakothek, Munich, Ger., will give an illustrated lecture on Titian's "Vanity" in Room 111 Murphey Hall at 1 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Art and is open to the public.

Interviews for YMCA officers will be held Monday-Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. upstairs in room 203-A of the Y-Building. All those interested in applying for president, vice president, secretary, or treasurer should come by the YMCA offices and sign up for an interview time.

Freshman Orientation Counselor selection will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. If interested, please sign up at the Information Desk at GM and fill out an application blank which should be brought to the interview.

The Carolina Political Union will hold membership interviews March 23-25. Sign up now, in advance, at the GM Information Desk for an appointment and to receive an application form.

The Slavic Club of UNC will present Gogol's Film "The Inspector General," Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Murphey Hall. In Russian with English sub-titles. All are welcome.

CPU To Fill 8 Vacancies

By ANDY MERS
DTH STAFF Writer

Students who have washed out of interviews for membership in the Carolina Political Union shouldn't be discouraged.

According to Eric Van Loon, chairman of the Union, there is a very good chance that those turned down by the group were not accepted only because of space limitations.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford tried to apply three times to the CPU as an undergraduate at Carolina and finally was accepted on his fourth application.

The group is limited to 30 members. Van Loon said yesterday eight vacancies must be filled by the end of next week.

Interviews will be held Wednesday through Friday in Roland Parker I, he said. The Graham Memorial information desk will have the times of interviews next week.

"We have to limit membership if we're going to have any kind of discussion," he said.

This year the CPU, which works closely with the Carolina Forum, has heard figures like Charles Weltner, Congressman from Georgia on the House Un-American Activities Committee, and Charles Kuralt, NBC newsman.

Last year the CPU listened to a debate between George Cabot Lodge, former assistant Secretary of Labor for international affairs, and Henry Kissinger, a defense expert who has traveled to Viet Nam.

Debates between the CPU members and their guests after the speeches are usually the best part of the session, Van Loon says.

The CPU this year is seeking to expand beyond what Van Loon calls an "extension" of the political science and history departments.

Recently elected officers of the CPU are Chairman Bob Farb, sophomore from Livingston, N. J., secretary Bill Tomford, junior from Memphis, Tenn., and treasurer Mike Crowell, junior from Jackson, Miss.

SPECIALS GALORE AT

The Gourmet Center operating
THE IVY ROOM RESTAURANT
Delicatessen and The Cosmopolitan Room
Open 7 Days 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Room Open 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. (except Sunday)
1004 W. Main St.—688-6041 & 682-9771—Banking at Rear

MONDAY NIGHT
Cerveht (German Sausage)
HOT PASTRAMI
KOSHER CORNED BEEF
Regular 75c — Special 59c
CHEESE CAKE — 19c
SPECIAL PRICE ON
DRAUGHT BEER

TUESDAY NIGHT
Plain Pitcher
PIZZA & BEER
1.50
PEPPERONI or
MUSHROOM $1.90

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
STUDENT SPECIAL
Try Our Fried Chicken—
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH, Inc.
Dine In or Carry Out
5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
REG. $1.35; SPECIAL $1.09

ONE OR ALL OF THESE SHOULD SUIT YOUR TASTE

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 21st

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Luncheon Specials
99¢

—Monday—
Chicken Cacciatore
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Tuesday—
Cheddar Cheese Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Wednesday—
Prime Beef Ribs
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Thursday—
Ham Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Friday—
CHOICE
Salmon Croquettes
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
OR
B-B-Q Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

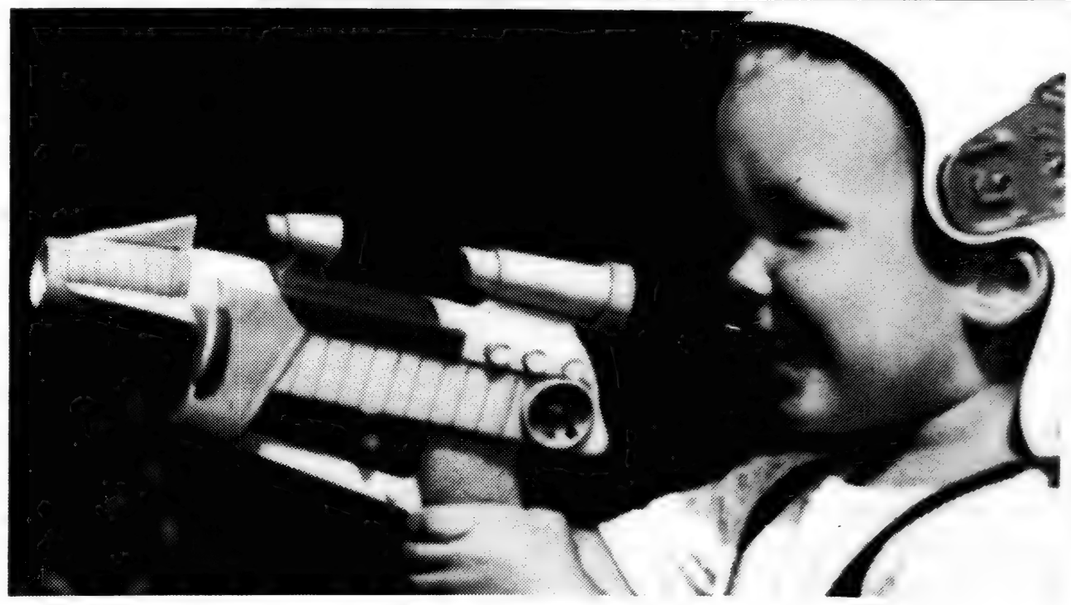
—Monday Night—
6:00-8:30
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti
One Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.10

—Tuesday Night—
7:30-8:30
½ Price Pizza
Plain or Pepperoni

—Wednesday Night—
6:00-8:30
½ B.B.Q. Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

—Thursday Night—
6:00-8:30
Ham Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

---CLIP ME OUT---



With this one exception,
GT&E is committed to national defense

We leave it to youth to secure the nation against little people from space. In all other respects, GT&E has the advantage.

It started at the turn of the century, when one of our member companies equipped U.S. naval ships with telephone switchboards.

Today, GT&E is a major factor in military electronic systems designed for defense.

Among our contributions to national security are hardened communications for missile bases; ground stations for Syncom relay satellites; two big new radar tracking systems for space vehicles; and the AUTOVON Automatic Voice Network, a worldwide communication system that can complete military calls between continents in less than 10 seconds.

Our unique capabilities in military electronics are the result of a high degree of teamwork practiced by GT&E's family of member companies.

If you're interested in GT&E's activities in communications and electronics at home and abroad, ask your Placement Director for a copy of the booklet that tells the story. Or write General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

GT&E
GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS
730 THIRD AVE., N.Y. 10017 • GT&E SUBSIDIARIES General Telephone Operating Cos. in 33 states • GT&E Laboratories • GT&E International • General Telephone Directory Co. • Automatic Electric • Lenkurt Electric • Sylvania Electric

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Blue Devil Bridesmaid

Bill Rollins has an analysis of last weekend's NCAA championship playoffs, from which Duke once again emerged as the "bridesmaid." See page 5 for the story.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Polls Open

Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for today's campus-wide election.

Volume 74, Number 124 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Bury The Old Tomahawk, Join'um Up With The Klan

RALEIGH (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan has decided on a new approach to the hostile Lumbee Indians — if you can't lick 'em, recruit 'em.

The proud, fiercely individualistic Lumbees broke up a Klan rally near Maxton with gunfire and warwhoops in 1958. The KKK hasn't held a rally in Lumbee territory since.

Now the Klan is offering membership in the hooded brotherhood to the Lumbees. And Robert Shelton, the KKK Imperial Wizard from Alabama, plans a recruiting trip to North Carolina this week.

The KKK had scheduled a cross burning next Sunday at the site of its humiliating rout, but a Superior Court issued an injunction against the rally after getting reports the Indians were stockpiling weapons.

J. Robert Jones, Grand Dragon of North Carolina said, "We want to ally with the Indian and see he gets some civil rights from the government. The Indians have never had an ally and if we're going to give civil rights to the Niggers, we're going to give them to the Indians."

Simeon Oxendine, a Lumbee leader who lives in Pembroke, scoffed at the Grand Dragon's pronouncement, "I don't think Jones is in a position to give anything to anyone. I think the constitution gives us our rights."

The Lumbees have long opposed the Klan's racist philosophy, and it is doubtful they will accept KKK membership.

Tribe members live mostly in Robeson County and surrounding areas in the southeastern part of the state. They do not have a reservation.

State officials received police reports that the Lumbees were buying high-powered rifles, telescopic sights, shotguns, dynamite and even grenades.

Dr. English Jones, President of Pembroke State College, near the rally site, said he received a card threatening the Lumbee Indians "with scalping if they appeared at the rally." The card was signed KKK, he said.

Strummin', Clappin', Singin' 'Torrent' Roars At Noontime

By RICK NICHOLS
DTH Night Editor

"Sing Out 66," 70 strong, swarmed to the front of Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon.

For half an hour soundmen had been setting up speakers and drum sets. And for half an hour students, who thought the thing was scheduled for noon, drifted around McCorkle Place collecting all the wooden park benches.

Then red dresses, blue dresses, green dresses and navy blazers came running. Drums started pounding. Guitars splonged, tamborines jingled.

The whole mass bounced and swayed and clapped . . . and sang about "freedom" in the hot, March sun. It was a little like Jubilee.

One girl in black tights and and blue dress puffed her soul into a trumpet; another, draped in a Japanese kimono, shouted out for America.

At 12:45 there was a minor exodus from the crowd as students left for classes. They exited to the tune of "Up with People." Others took their place.

This was only a preview of their nighttime show, so the sing-outers chanted a few more songs in their loud style and left.

Most of the 400 people evaporated toward the Dairy Bar or class, but a few stragglers lingered.

Some were puzzled. "They sing 'Which Way America?', but they don't tell you which way," mused Norman Gustaveson. He thought that "Sing-Out" needed to clarify and explicitly define its goals.

Some were amused. Chan Lane, from Greensboro, said "I think they are trying to get me to go to Viet Nam."

Under Silent Sam and on the green benches sat a few older folks. The sun didn't seem to bother them.

They watched the singers leave. They watched the mandolins, trombones and big, gray speakers get packed away.

And when nearly everyone else had gone, they still stayed staring at the emptiness.

A boy was winding his tape-recorder, a stage-hand was slowly coiling some long, black wire.

On the benches sat the graying men. It was warm and they looked very peaceful, very content.

"Sing-Outers" Learn Lessons Well

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Moral Re-Armament learns its lessons well. From 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Sing-Out '66" reserved Roland Parker Lounge for their studies.

Robin Powere, a senior in high school, from Boston, tells of their classes, "We take several courses from an accredited extension program from the University of California at Berkeley. The courses depend on what year we are in school. "I'm taking French III, solid geometry and English literature. I was taking Latin, but I dropped it."

This was the trend with most of the students. Few are carrying a full high school load of four courses.

Linda Rustin, a junior in high school from Ft. Lauderdale, said, "About one third of us are high school students and two-thirds, college students. We all are making better grades with our programmed instruction than we did in high school."

Rustin continued, "I'm doing much better in American history, because my tutor spends so much time with me."

This same idea was reinforced by Kathy Bohaker, a 22-year-old college graduate of Western College for Women, "Most of the students make better grades and can go faster — or at least at their own rate. The one teacher for every three students also speeds up the process."

When asked about facilities for schooling the college students, Bohaker continued, "It's impossible for us to have college instruction because we cannot have a library or laboratories. The college students who travel with 'Sing Out '66' have to give up a year to come along. Most of the college students only stay one year, but the high school students will probably stay longer."

The "Sing Out" students attend class six days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but this is the exception rather than the rule. With two shows given on many days, the classes are held at random when snatches of time can be found."

Missing Books May Be Found At Booketeria

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Stolen textbooks have been turning up at the Book Exchange in increasing numbers this semester, according to Book Ex Manager Tom Shetley.

Since the beginning of February alone, six students have been tried by the Honor Council for stealing books at Lenoir Hall and reselling them.

He feels that probably more thefts than six have occurred, but the people whose books have been taken have not reported it.

The Book Ex has a "foolproof" method of catching anyone who tries to pass stolen books as their own.

First the student who has lost the book comes to the Booketeria and looks through the shelves to locate his text.

Then the manager looks at the coded numbers inside the cover and identifies the student who sold the book.

Shetley says that all that is needed then to catch the thief is report him to the Dean of Men.

The problem in the past has been that very few students knew the Book Ex could trace the seller of a particular book.

Shetley cites one case. A student could not find his books after eating at Lenoir so he went immediately to the Book Exchange.

The book had been sold only five minutes before he got there. Herbert Watson, the man in charge of purchasing old texts, decoded the numbers and identified the person who had stolen the text.

By the time the guilty person could get to Y-Court to cash the voucher he had received, Shetley was waiting.

The Intimate Bookshop and Five-Points Bookstore in Durham always identify the seller at the time of the transaction.

Chapel Hill Boy Dies In Stream

A 10-year-old Chapel Hill boy drowned in a creek near Finley Golf Course Saturday.

He was Andy Penick, son of George Penick of Coker Drive.

According to Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake, Penick was accompanied by several other boys. He slipped off a log over the creek and was penned under the log. The other boys went for help but by that time he was drowned.

Chapel Hill Police Lt. Charlie Edmonds investigated the accident.

Light Vote Expected In Today's Election

Run-Off Election Likely March 29

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Over 150 candidates are running for offices in today's elections but a light voter turnout is anticipated according to Elections Board Chairman Art Hays.

Up for grabs are all the student body offices, 50 seats in student legislature, NSA delegates, honor council positions, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, senior class officers, editor of **The Daily Tar Heel**, chairman of the WRC and CWC and dormitory and residence college offices.

Hays said the only problem encountered thus far was that of securing poll tender lists. The chairman said he anticipates overall about the same number of voters as there were last year when approximately 5,300 votes were cast.

Hays said he anticipates the necessity for at least one run-off election, which if it becomes necessary, will be conducted next Tuesday.

If there is a run-off election the two top candidates will be allowed to run if they want to do so.

The candidates seeking offices today include: Student Body President, Teddy O'Toole, Sonny Pepper and Bob Powell; Student Body vice president, Bill Purdy and Don Wilson; Student Body secretary, Judy Fletcher (unopposed); student body treasurer, Don McPhaul (unopposed); NSA delegates, Ann Brownlee, Paul Dickson, Karen Gibbon, Phil Kirstein, Bill Miller, Champ Mitchell and Eric Van Loon.

For editor of the DTH, Alan Banov, Ray P. Linville, and Fred W. Thomas; CAA President Bob Orr (unopposed); WRC Chairman, Sharon Finch and Susan Gretz; CWC Chairman, Judy Rogers and Cherry Vaughn; Senior Class President, Jim Brame and Rick Crowder; Senior Class Vice President, Jerry Houle and Nelson Schwab; Senior Class Secretary, Alice Deemer and Barbara Knight; Senior Class Treasurer, Trey Vars and Jody Wright; and Senior Class Social Chairman, Carolyn Hopper and Martha Menefee; Men's Honor Council, John Corne and Al Ellis.

Seeking seats in legislature are: Md-1, Dick Capps, Juan E. Carvajal, Robert Crowder, Bill Faison, Bill Gordon, Don Morgan, Bill Scott, Heywood

(Continued on Page 6)

Poll Tenders BMOC Today

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The polls will be opened from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today as the annual spring campus elections determine the student leaders for the coming year.

There was "organized confusion" in the elections board office in GM yesterday, according to board chairman Art Hays.

"We didn't have any really big problems getting ready for the election," he said, "but there were some minor things which caused some confusion."

Hays said getting the lists of poll tenders was the biggest problem the board faced.

The chairman outlined the voting procedure yesterday this way. Students must vote in their respective districts since there are district offices to be filled.

He said dormitory residents will vote in their own residence halls except residents of Kenan and Kerr residence halls. Kenan residents will vote in McIver and Kerr residents will vote in Old East.

Women students in non-university housing will vote in WD-1 box at GM or Y-Court. Victory Village residents and men outside the Chapel Hill city limits will vote at the MD-1 box at the Victory Village Housing Office.

Men in non-university housing living within Chapel Hill but east of Columbia Street will vote at MD-2 box at GM or Y-Court. Men residents in Carrboro and Chapel Hill west of Columbia Street and north of Cameron Avenue will vote at the MD-3 box at the Scuttlebutt or at Y-Court.

MOUNTAINS OF BALLOTS confront Arthur Hayes, student government's fifth chairman of the Elections Board this year. Arthur and his staff prepare and stack the blue and pink ballots for today's campus-wide elections.
— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Court Case Goes On Docket Soon

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

"The court case concerning the University's refusal to allow Aptheker and Wilkinson to speak on campus will be placed on the court docket in a week or two," Student Body President Paul Dickson said yesterday.

"We have been talking to eight lawyers in five cities across the state. No formal engagements have been made yet.

"As soon as we engage our coalition of lawyers, suit will be filed in this case defending our right to hear and Aptheker's and wilkinson's right to speak."

Frank Wilkinson, chairman of the Committee for Abolishing the House Un-American Activities Committee, was not allowed to speak on campus on March 2, resulting from a decision made by Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

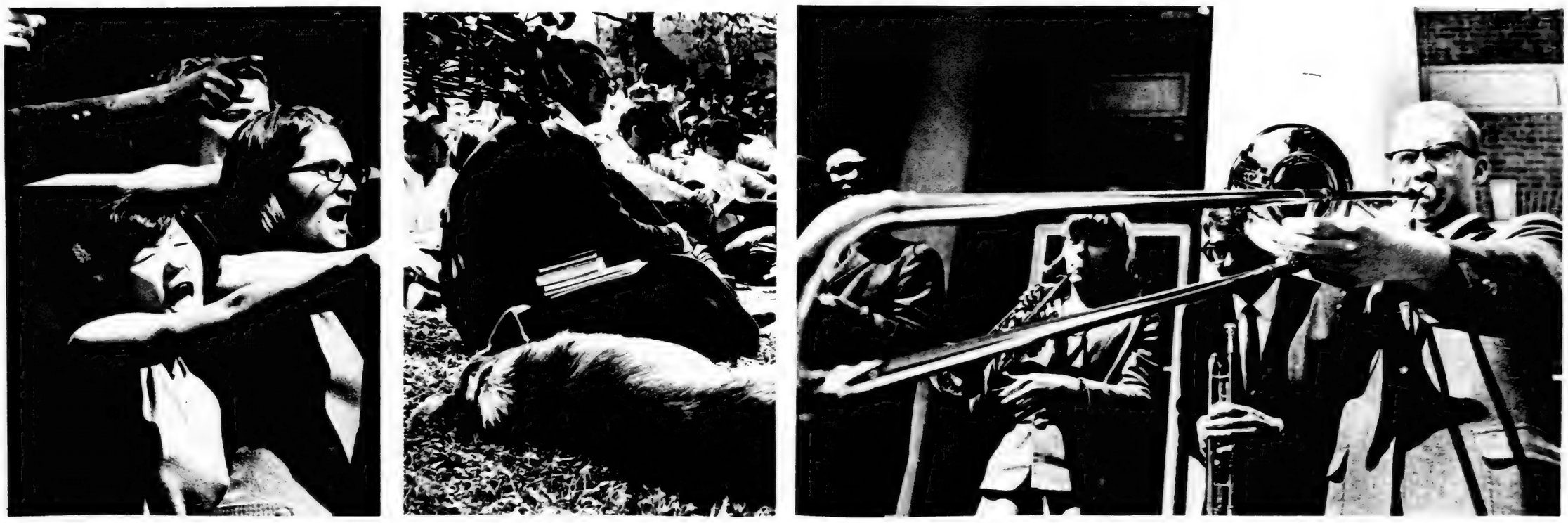
Sitterson also refused to grant permission for Herbert Aptheker to speak here on March 8. Aptheker is the head of the Institute of Marxist Studies in New York.

Fifty dollars has now been collected toward the $2,000 goal needed for the expenses that will be incurred in the proceedings of the court case.

"After the election confusion subsides, we will begin a strong drive for funds," Dickson said. "So far we have not made any great efforts to collect the money."

The new drive for funds will include booths set up in Y Court and Lenoir in addition to a door to door campaign.

Electric Guitars Twanged, Dog Slept At Sing-Out '66 Preview



THE MUSIC RESOUNDED across McCorkle Place yesterday afternoon as Sing Out '66 cut loose their repetory on the walk in front of Graham Memorial. Students liked it, dogs slept and the Sing Out Folks seemed to be enjoying it the most.
— DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Read 'Em And Rejoice

Dull.

That is how it has been in Chapel Hill during election campaign time.

About the only thing that can be said for this year's campaigns is that they were unobstrusive.

Whether or not this is tragic or merciful is open to debate, but the fact remains that an almost unprecedented number of voters is still undecided.

And today is election day.

Part of the problem is that most of the candidates are relatively unknown. This situation certainly is not abnormal, but it is worse than usual this spring.

The Daily Tar Heel hereby attempts to shed some light on a rather dark subject.

* * *

In a year of close, non-controversial candidacies, the vice-presidential race is the easiest to predict. Don Wilson, the Student Party nominee, ran for the same post last year and was rather easily beaten by Brit Gordon. Wilson was more experienced but Gordon outdrew him as a more attractive candidate.

Wilson is in about the same position again this year. His University Party opponent Bill Purdy is the "complete candidate." Morehead Scholar, high school athlete, Student Legislature experience, strong voter appeal.

Pre-election polls by both parties show Purdy far ahead, even in Wilson's own residence hall.

* * *

The presidential election is a real tossup.

UP nominee Teddy O'Toole has appeared to be the most vigorous campaigner. He was running hard before either of the other two candidates made a move. He took the University Party nomination away from Sonny Pepper by going for the grassroots delegate support. He has a solid background in Student Legislature and residence hall activity, and an outstanding academic record.

SP nominee Bob Powell, another Morehead Scholar, has been a quiet worker in Student Government for two years. He is chairman of the State Affairs Committee and during the campaign has stressed the importance of the University's role in the state. A top-notch speaker, he makes a good appearance, which is important considering the fact that the student body president is pretty much of a public figure.

He seems to be more mature and better able to handle sticky problems than his opponents, but his talent in really getting things done is largely untested.

Sonny Pepper's candidacy has been one of the most confusing in history. He saw the UP nomination whisked away, decided to drop the idea of running, saw the slate amendment (which would have barred his candidacy or at best, made it more complicated) overturned and decided at last to fight it out.

He got a late start and has been limited in his campaigning because he has no party organization to help. Neither of the other two presidential candidates has had to put up his own posters.

Pepper, now president of the Men's Residence Council, has more experience with residence hall work than any other studen on campus. He is a proven organizer and hard worker —when he wants to be. His support in the election is an unknown quantity. He is strong in the 1,000-man Morrison Residence College, his home district—which is normally SP. He can count on considerable support from the "old-line" UP members who favor him over O'Toole.

Polls by both parties show about 30 per cent of the voters undecided in the presidential election. O'Toole has been consistently ahead of Powell by a small margin until the past two days, when Powell edged ahead with more than 40 per cent of the decided voters. Pepper has trailed badly in all samples taken.

The accuracy of the polls, of course, is questionable, and the only sure thing they indicate is that there is a whopping undecided bloc.

At any rate, give the edge to Powell in a run-off with O'Toole.

* * *

The undecided vote figures even more prominently in the DTH editorship race — more than 50 per cent undecided, with Fred Thomas and Alan Banov both drawing about 20 per cent each. Ray Linville is "way behind," said an SP pollster.

The race is unusual because all three have worked for the DTH at one time or another, but are not on the staff now.

Linville was religion writer for the DTH last fall. He produced little work and showed a notable lack of enthusiasm. He left the staff without ever having really been a part of it. Linville has some newspaper experience with the Winston-Salm Sentinel, but he admits most of his work was as a copy boy. He is, as he has pointed out in his campaign, the only candidate who is both a rising senior and endorsed by the Publications Board, a major factor in his favor.

Alan Banov is the candidate who is best prepared for the election. He has been running actively for months and passively for a year—since he was dismissed from the DTH staff by co-editors Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens. The reasons are their business.

The best thing that can be said for Banov is that he is very enthusiastic and has campaigned hard. The editor of the DTH, however, needs a little more.

Fred Thomas was news editor of the DTH last fall. He quit after a policy dispute with the editor, saying he also needed more time for academic work. The work he did as a staff member was highly competent.

His biggest disadvantage in this election is the fact that he is a sophomore. He lacks the maturity that an extra year as a student would provide, and a DTH editor needs all the maturity he can scrape up.

He probably made a campaign blunder by having a "Students for Thomas" pamphlet distributed which violently attacks both Banov and Linville.

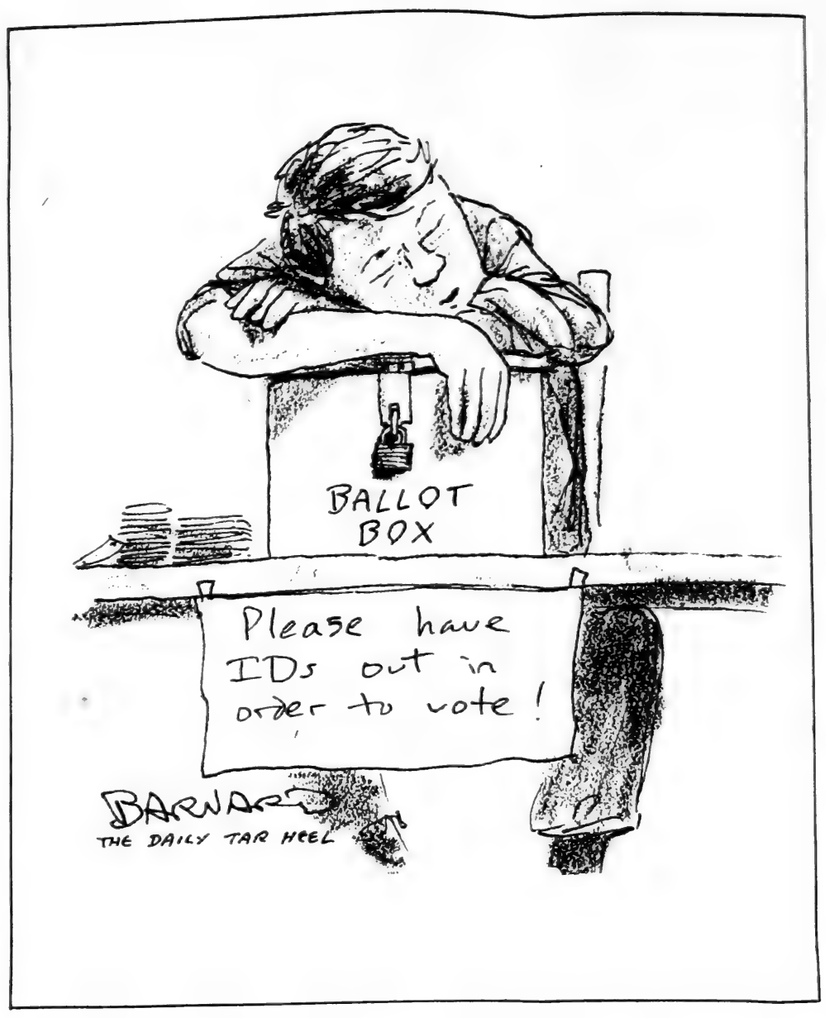
The editor, along with the student body presient, must be elected by a majority vote. It is very likely that a run-off election between Banov and Thomas will be necessary, and Linville's support — especially after the pamphlet attack — will almost certainly go to Banov. If Thomas and Banov are as closely matched as the polls indicate, this could mean Thomas' defeat in the run-off.

Best bet: A write-in vote for Norwood Pratt.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1000, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.



Barry Jacobs

Political Outlook Grows Dimmer For Democrats

The political prospects of the Democratic party, so bright a year ago, are growing dimmer by the day. The Republicans, left for dead after the massacre of November, 1964, are showing definite signs of coming back to life.

The monkey wrench in the works of Lyndon Johnson's political machine is, of course, the Vietnamese War. The President has the support of most of the people, but there are violent disenters. One of the first casualties of the escalated fighting was LBJ's cherished "consensus."

Johnson has been unable to gain the support of his entire party for his war policies. The most outspoken critic of the American role in Viet Nam is, of course, Sen. Wayne Morse, an Oregon Democrat. A much more serious defection, however, is that of Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

Fulbright, a highly respected man, is Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, obviously a key position where war is concerned. The President would doubtless trade several other Congressmen for Fulbright's support.

To make matters worse for the President, he is aced with making several unpopular decisions before the November elections. First, he cannot avoid asking for a tax increase to finance the increasing spending and cut down on inflation. Tax hikes are not noted for their popularity, and the President would like to get at least past the elections before being forced to recommend one. He probably won't make it.

Searing war costs added to spending for welfare programs and the pace race are putting a strain on the econmy. Inflation is becoming a serious problem, as indicated by the steepest rise in the February price increase since the Korean War. Various plans are being proposed to make the tax increase equitable, but whatever plan is adopted is sure to irritate some voters.

Another unpleasant action that Johnson has so far resisted is a call - up of the reserves. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have long recommended at least a partial mobilization of the reserve forces to provide manpower required by the war effort. Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara have maintained that a call-up was not yet necessary, but they are not likely to be able to further escalate the war without the reserves.

If Johnson is forced to mobilizd the reserves before the election, he may pay at the polls. Such a step would further underline the seriousness of the war. It is also unlikely to be popular with the men called up and their families.

Endorsements For NSA Candidates

Ann Brownlee–SP

To represent the University of North Carolina at the NSA Congress it is essential that we send the best representative of our student body. Because of her interest in student affairs, her valuable service in Student Legislature, and her enthusiastic participation in all areas of campus life, we feel Ann Brownless to be most highly qualified to serve as one of Carolina's representatives.

In order for our delegation to be truly representative of the University which is a coeducational institution we also feel it is important that one of the delegates to be a coed. We therefore ask you to join with us in supporting Ann Brownlee for NSA:

Emily Cathy, Chairman C. W. C.

Karen Rawling, President Kenan, Past Delegate to NSA

Frank Hodges

Anne Belcher, Vice - President Nurses, Student Legislature

Jan Wuerhmann, President KD House

Mary Haversotck, Chairman Rules Committee, WRC, Past President McIver

Sharon Rose, Student Legislature

Betsey Price, President, McIver

Sandy Hobgood, Chairman, Ways and Means, Student Legislature

Bob Powell, Chairman, State Affairs

Karen Gibbon–UP

We, the undersigned, would like to state our unqualified support for Karen Gibbon for delegate to NSA. Karen has been active in student affairs, serving in orientation, as Secretary of the Sophomore Class and on the Women's Residence Council. We feel that, as a representative to the national convention, Karen would be a credit to the University and to its students.

Karen realizes that, after last year's vote to remain in the NSA (which organization had been considered too radical by many), and because the deteriorating image of a picketing college student is becoming more widespread, Carolina must make itself heard within the Association.

Because of our confidence in her interest, ability and willingness to serve, we urge you to vote for Karen Gibbon for delegate to NSA.

Bill Robinson, Chairman, Men's Honor Council

Emily Cathey, Chairman, Women's Honor Council

Kathy Cauble, Former NSA Coordinator, ECC

Mary King, Secretary, Carolina Symposium, Former NSA Delegate

Penny Scovil, Chairman, Women's Residence Council

Bill Long, President, Sophomore Class, Chairman, Men's Orientation

Jeri Moser, Chairman, Carolina Women's Council

Ellen Allen President, Spencer Dorm, SL

Rick Kramer, President, Carolina Athletic Association

Phil Kirstein

We are supporting Phil Kirstein for NSA delegate because he has three qualifications necessary to make a good delegate. The three are:

1) A delegate should be familiar with NSA and particularly with an NSA Congress. Phil attended last year's Congress where he learned how the Congress operates, but more important many of the delegates he met will be back this year. This delegate contact will be important when the voting starts and Carolina is looking for friends to vote for their resolutions.

2) A delegate should be familiar with the problems that Carolina has so he can seek ideas for solutions from delegates whose schools share or shared similar problems. Because Phil has worked in Student Government since his freshman year, on committees and as a committee chairman, he is well aware of the problems facing Carolina.

3) A delegate needs to be knowledgeable in current affairs so he can vote intelligently on the resolutions. Phil has this knowledge as demonstrated by his membership in the Carolina Political Union, and he also has the ability to stand up and speak for his ideas.

These are the reasons we are supporting Phil Kirstein for NSA Dlegate. We hope that regardless of political party you will join us in voting for an extremely well qualified and serious candidate.

Tom White, Treasurer of the Student dent Body

Sherry O'donnell, Secretary of the Student Body

John M. Harmon, President of the Senior Class

Mary King, Secretary of the Symposium

Frank Hodges, Former Chairman of the Student Party

Ed Wilson, University Party Floor Leader

Frank Martin, Past President Interfraternity Council

Kathy Cauble, Co-Chairman, Orientation Commission

Sharon Rose, Stuent Party Legislator

Nicky Nicholson, Chairman Carolina Forum

Bill Miller–SP

The National Student Association is a controversial issue at UNC. Our delegates to the Congress this year must be well qualified and most willing to justify to Carolina students our continued affiliation with the organization.

We believe Bill Miller is a well qualified candidate. As a sophomore, Bill currently serves as Vice - Chairman of the Men's Honor Council; a member of the Constitutional Council; Vice - Chm. of the National Merit Scholarship Committee; Treas. of the State Affairs Committee; and Vice-President of Phi Eta Sigma. Bill has maintained a 4.0 average while being in the Freshman and Sophomore Honors Programs.

Bill is eager to see our Student Government derive full advantage from membership in NSA. Because of his wide, varied, and considerable experience in SG, he has a broad awareness of our needs. He would like to take these problems to NSA where he has pledged all his energies to uncover solutions and to bring these directly to Carolina students.

We know Bill is competent to do just this. We support Bill Miller for NSA.

John Ingram, Attorney General

Bryon McCoy, Governor, Morrison Residence College

Emily Cathey, Chairman, Women's Honor Council

Jerri Moser, Chairman, Carolina Women's Council

Bob Wilson, Chairman, Orientation Commission

Sherry O'Donnell, Secretary, Student Body

Ben White, President, Freshman Class

Bill Long, President, Sophomore Class

Jim Aplin, Assistant Attorney General

Jim Medford, President, YMCA

Champ Mitchell

The major criticism Champ Mitchell has received is that he is not "a big politician," How detrimental is this to his ability to represent you? True he does not have his finger in every pie on campus, but it would seem to us that this would give him more time to devote to doing the job he is interested in, giving you responsible representation at the National Student Association Congress.

We do not wish you to get the idea that Champ Mitchell is without experience in Student Government. He is serving on the Men's Honor Council and State Student Legislature, a practice that has done much to heighten his sense of responsibility.

His maturity of judgment is reflected in his statement that "the two - fold job of NSA is to provide the students first with tangible benefits such as an exchange system and student discounts, then to take a reasonable and responsible position on national and international affairs that may have some positive effect on this nations policy makers."

For a man who is interested in doing a good job rather than just holding an office vote for Champ Mitchell.

Frank Hodges, Chairman of the Student Party

Armistead Maupin, Vice - President of the Class of '66

John Harmon, President of the Class of '66

Ben White, President of the Class of '69

Van MacNair, Chairman of the MHC

Lew Brown, President of the MRC

Jim Smith, Student Legislator from BVP

John Ingram, Atty. General

Tom White, Treasurer of the Student Body

Sharon Rose, Student Legislator

Treasurer's Endorsement

Jody Wright–UP

The Treasurer of the Senior Class needs to be a person with a mind that operates like a cash register. We have noticed that class treasurers have the ability to take money from the students and leave them smiling.

With Jody smiling at them, the students will feel no pain, as they cheerfully hand their money over to the Senior Class.

Jody has had a lot of experience at the knack of raising money while serving as Treasurer of her Freshman Class at UNC-G and as Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee for the Calina Symposium.

She will also be able to fall back on her experience as Treasurer of the Student Body in high school, as Sophomore Represenatative on the Finance Board, and as a member of the Finance Committee of the Junior Class to get ideas for fund raising projects.

For these reasons we hope that you will support Jody; we will, and "we" are:

Grey Reeves, Women's Attorney General

John Harmon — Pres. of Class of'66

Armstead Maupin — Vice Pres. of Class of '66

Carol Payne — Sec. of Class of '66

Samantha Townsend — Social Chairman of Class of '66

Kathy Cannon — Treasurer of Class of '66

Lindsay Freeman — I. F. C. Chairman-elect

Tom White — Treasurer of Student Body

Dave Bruenner — Chairman of Campus Chest

Joe Goodman — Pres. of Old West

George Simpson — Pres. - elect of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jean Miller — Pres. elect of Pi Beta Phi

Bob Hunter — Chairman of M. R. C. Court

Tom Roberts — Co.-Captain Varsity Soccer Team

Liz Scott — Secretary of Current Jr. Class

Becky Tatum — Social Chairman Current Jr. Class

Susan Warren — Treasurer of Current Jr. Class

Kelly Roberts — Pres. - elect Panhellenic Council

Brenda Ballard — V. Pres. East Cobb; V. Pres. Panhellenic Council

Bil Nucciaroni — V. Pres. Current Jr. Class

Eleanor Shaffer — Pres. elect of Alderman Dorm

Jim Aplin — Assistant Attorney General

Gusty Russell — Pres. Chi Omega

Students Can Dig England

The dirt's going to fly again this summer in Winchester, England.

Archaeological dirt; and students from all over America and England will work like mad to make 'finds' among the rubble of old English castles and Roman houses.

Finds include such things as coins, art works and building remains.

This will be the third season of collaboration between UNC and Duke University to sponsor these excavations.

Dean George R. Holcomb of the Office of Research Administration extends invitations to all college students and faculty who would like to take part. Applicants need only be 18 years old and in good physical condition.

Pay for participants is, if you'll excuse the expression, dirt cheap, but room and board are provided all workers once they get there.

Participants spend a ten week summer in England and may take two weeks off for travel.

Applicants received by April 1 will be given preference.

"Such work is not easy," says Dr. Holcomb, "but the satisfactions are considerable, and some workers return year after year."

Martin Biddle, a lecturer in Medieval Archaeology at the University of Exeter in England, will again direct the project.

Statements By VP, Senior Class Candidates

Vice President

Bill Purdy—UP

This has been a year of turmoil and misadventure for the University in general and Student Government in particular. The turtle's pace at which residence hall improvements have been advanced, as well as the recent arbitrary action against our fraternity system by the Dean of Men's Office, serves only to emphasize the ineffectiveness and lack of concern for campus welfare which have characterized the current administration.

Although I disagree with the childish manner in which present Student Government leaders have failed to cooperate with the University Administration in seeking an acceptable policy for visiting speakers, (even to the point of recording private conversation in the Chancellor's office) I firmly believe that the right to hear persons representing any and all political philosophies and ideologies is fundamental to the educational process.

If elected I shall use the influence of the office of the Vice President to see that Studnt Government continues to seek a solution to this problem, but in a reasonable and prudent manner.

One of the primary duties of th Vice President is to act as the Speaker of Student Legislature. Few people deny that partisan political interests have seriously retarded the progress of the legislature this year.

Our legislative committee system (particularly the finance committee) is so outdated that only a fraction of the bills which are introduced ever reach the floor. The general statures of Student Government are badly in need of revisio nand codification.

I believe the next Vice President must provide the leadership and direction to effect the necessary structural changes in the legislature and to prevent a recurrence of unnecessary partisan warfare.

Experience has given me many opportunities to gain the knowledge necessary to carry the responsibilities of Vive President. In addition to my service in the Student Legislature, I have served as speaker of the North Carolina National Forensic League Senate and received the National Forensic League's highest award for debating.

Next year Student Government needs not only good leaders but also a wide base of active support from the student body in order to begin rebuilding its reputation and influence. Your support will give me the opportunity to provide a part of the leadership in this rebuilding.

Don Wilson—SP

Fellow Students, I am presenting myself as a candidate for Vice President of the Student Body for two reasons; (1) I believe that there is a significant difference in my experience and record of service to this University and that of my opponent, and (2) I desiere to be able to use my experience in completing many of the vital programs started this year and in implementing those new and necessary programs outlined in the Student Party Platform, programs which will significiantly improve the life of every student at Carolina and preserve the integrity of this University.

As your next Vice President I would readily speak out on behalf of the student community I represent. I would insist on academic freedom and freedom of inquiry as those basic necessities for quality education.

I would be a conscientious, hardworking and experienced supporter of a strong Residence College system incorporating both men and women. I would also work for the strengthening and independence of the fraternity and sorority systems.

My attention would be directed toward judicial reform to insure a judicial system that is equitable, a system that can be respected. I would work to improve the image of the University by means of an effective public relations campaign and by acting responsibly while in office.

On campus problems such as parking, the Book Exchange, dorm rent, faculty advisers, campus publications and poor residence hall facilities would receive my immediate attention as Vice President and every effort toward solving them would be expended.

I would not neglect married students, town students, and graduate students. I would be willing to listen and do something about the many problems facing this segment of my constituency. The Legislature, which is the heart of Student Government, would be led by a Vice President who has vast legislative experience and the respect of the legislators over whom I would preside.

I would insist on an efficient legislature that is not stifled by partisan politics. I would also insist on legislative investigtive committees and special sessions if they are needed to insure rapid and effective solutions of programs which threaten the welfare of the student community.

Above is my concept of what a Student Body Vice President should be. I now pledge to you that I will follow the above guidelines, I will expend all of my energies in solving the problems mentioned in order to insure a better college life for every Carolina Student and I pledge myself to act representatively and responsibly on your behalf.

I now ask for your support so that I may continue to serve this University community as effectively and responsibly as possible.

Class Officers

Jerry Houle—SP
Candidate for Vice President

Class officers are the perennial topic of criticism because so often they serve no useful purpose. For next year, I and the other Student Party candidates for Senior Class officers have made practical plans for the coming year.

Among the plans we have formulated, are a Senior Weekend which will include several combo parties. In connection with Senior Weekend will be an entire week of activities for Seniors.

As Vice President, I would work very closely with the President and would help him formulate ideas of the class, and to implement these ideas.

One aspect of the class that I intend to emphasize is enthusiasm. As head cheerleader this year, I realize what a beneficial affect enthusiasm can be in any stituation. Enthusiasm in the class would help us to accomplish the goals we intend to pursue.

Trey Vars
SP Candidate for Treasurer

Being Treasurer of the Senior Class involves more than approving expenditures. In fact, its main responsibility lies in the area of raising money. I have several ideas for fund raising projects for the Senior Class, including selling mums, refreshments at Jubilee, and if worse comes to worse, an underwear sale.

I believe that my experience with handling money and in business organizations qualifies me to be Treasurer, and I believe that with the other Student Party candidates for Senior Class, we will be able to provide a worthwhile and entertaining program for our class, concentrating on the Senior Weekend before graduation.

My qualifications include being vice president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, assistant chairman of the Junior Class Finance Committee and a member of the G.M. Social Committee.

Vote Student Party for your class, and thus insure a dynamic and memorable Senior year.

Alice Deemer
SP Candidate for Secretary

I would like to introduce myself to you. I am Alice Deemer. I would like to serve you as Secretary of our Senior Class. I think I am capable, and I know I am willing to work. I hope my campaign will show you both.

I have been a clerk-typist for a government agency for the past two summers, and this year at Carolina I have been on Women's Residence Council, vice president of my pledge class and a volunteer worker at Memorial Hospital.

We can have a swinging, social senior year and also make worthwhile contributions to Carolina. Our relationships to our class and to our University are mutual ones. We are the Senior Class. We are the University. We can make what we want of both if only we are willing to try.

We are nearing the end of our organized education and our organized social and living groups. We will soon be on our own. Next year, as seniors, let's make one last organized effort—for ourselves, our class and our University. Start now by going to the pils and voting.

Carolyn Hopper—SP
Candidate for Social Chairman

As Social Chairman of the Senior Class, I will emphasize the Senior Week that the Student Party Candidates for Senior Class officers are advocating in our platform. The week would culminate in a large Senior Weekend with a concept in the forest theatre, combo parties, and possibly a formal dance.

In order to get some top entertainment, we will have several fund raising projects during the year, such as continuing the mum sale during football weekends, selling concessions for Jubilee and having a raffle.

I would also work to improve the relations between graduating Seniors and the faculty by having some social function.

I would also like to see the Senior Class sponsor some charity drive. It would help the Class and the University.

Today's Television Listings

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare—Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND: Randolph Scott
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 F Troop
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: STEEL JUNGLE: Beverly Garland

COMBAT! — 7:30 p.m. — Sgt. Saunders and his squad are stalked by a sniper who apparently anticipates their every move.

McHALE'S NAVY — 8:30 p.m. — Ensign Parker adds to the town's accident record by smashing up Captain Binghamton's jeep.

F TROOP — 9 p.m. — F Troop is due to receive a citation for its efficiency but everyone is feuding with just about everyone else!

PEYTON PLACE — 9:30 p.m. — Martin visits Rodney; Allison comes to terms with herself; for Steven Cord, a double-cross in the making.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
8:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
5:00 Woody Woodpecker (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 The Munsters (c)
7:30 Daktari (c)
8:30 Carol plus 2 (c)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (c)
10:00 Andy Williams (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Decisions 1966
11:30 Spectrum
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
3:30 French-Teach
4:00 Industrial Ed.
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Nutrition
17:30 What's News
8:00 Arts: The Novel
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Turn of Century
9:30 U. S. History

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

THE ARTS: USA — THE NOVEL — 8 p.m. — "Saul Bellow: The World of the Dangling Man" The heroes of Saul Bellow's six novels — from his first "Dangling Man" to his most recent, "Herzog" — are analyzed by Commentary magazine editor Norman Podhoretz during this third in a series examining the American novel.

THE FRENCH CHEF — 8:30 p.m. — "Brioches" Julia Child notes that the "proof of the Brioche is in the eating" — proceeding to make a delicious French Brioche, "a fancy light yeast dough rich with eggs and butter."

THE TURN OF THE CENTURY — 9 p.m. — "The New Woman" Visiting America in 1899, Rudyard Kipling observed that American women "were clever and could talk." Furthermore he said, it was reported "that they think." Indeed, the turn ot the century ushered in the "new woman." For this program Max Morath portrays a music critic for a woman's magazine, and Robert Benson, the magazine's publisher, as they talk with a fictional composite of the new woman, played by Jan Farrand.

DESSERT-CARD PARTY

The members of the Chapel Hill Woman's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will hold a dessert - card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Institute of Pharmacy. Mrs. George P. Hager, wife of the New Dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy, will be guest of honor.

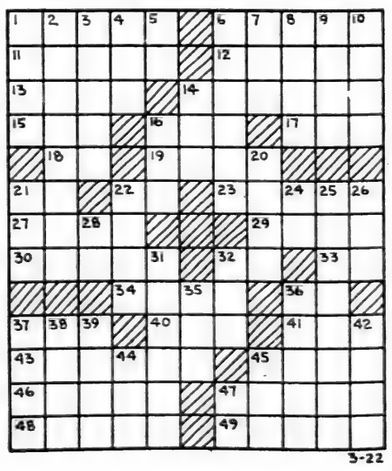
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Dig
6. Painful spots
11. Small and grand, for instance
12. Box
13. Like some post-party trays
14. Hollywood trailer
15. Ios
16. Regret
17. Norse god of healing
18. Paper designation: abbr.
19. Iridescent gem
21. Greeting, casual style
22. Near to
23. Theme
27. Across
29. Caliber
30. Well-known Argentine
32. Provided that
33. Verbal ending
34. Float
36. Mulberry
37. Quadrant
40. Snoop
41. Invalid's food
43. Actually
45. Italian river
46. Girl of song
47. Goads
48. Sleighs
49. Past, for one

DOWN
1. Native of S. E. Asia
2. Decisive
3. Mountain in Greece
4. Pasha
5. Dutch meter
6. Yell
7. Neighbor of Ida.
8. Rant
9. Small case
10. Man of visions
14. Young seal
16. Emerson or Rogers
20. Timber wolf
21. Jump
22. Forehead
24. As far as
25. Whose symbol is the harp?
26. Nourished
28. Hesitant remark
31. Site of the San Carlo Opera
32. Eye inflammation
35. Small fish
36. Pinafore
37. Weapons
38. Genuine
39. Caution
42. Attitude
44. Item often flipped
45. Metric measure
47. Liquid measure: abbr.

TANA APSE
CORES OLIVE
AURA APED
GRATUITY NU
ESS PRO TIC
YAK HUNT
COPES SONGS
APIS COW
RIA OUR ILI
EA EXTENDED
STAY ALEE
SEDAN OMERS
SOSO WEDS

Yesterday's Answer



3-22

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill 929-2364
"TUNE-UP FOR SPRING"
SUZUKI
Pick-Up Service

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
SIDNEY POITIER ANNE BANCROFT

"MAKE MINE TRAILWAYS. IT'S THE EASIEST TRAVEL ON EARTH"

Aboard Trailways' newly-designed buses you ride the Interstate routes with extra comfort and safety

Great fleets of these luxurious new buses make the most of the new superhighway ride. Solid comfort. Big view. All-weather climate control. Trailways is *modern* travel at its very best.

From CHAPEL HILL	1-way
NEW YORK — Thru Express—reserve seat of your choice	$17.05
GREENSBORO — 9 Convenient Trips Daily	$ 1.45
MEMPHIS — Thru (no change) via Chattanooga	$22.75
RALEIGH — 11 Convenient Trips Daily	$ .95

CHARTERS/TOURS/PACKAGE EXPRESS

UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St. 942-3356

TRAILWAYS®
Easiest travel on earth

WELCOME TO....
GRANVILLE TOWERS
MODEL ROOMS & RENTAL OFFICE IN GRANVILLE HALL
NOW OPEN
The New, Private Residence Halls For MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY SQUARE

FEATURES OF THIS DELUXE ACCOMMODATION INCLUDE:

- ☐ 20 delicious meals weekly in Granville Towers Dining Common
- ☐ Wall-to-wall carpeting in all suites
- ☐ Private bath with tub-shower in all suites
- ☐ Individual, four-foot chest for each student
- ☐ Large desk-dresser with spacious study area and nine storage drawers for each student
- ☐ Vanity dresser in each student's room
- ☐ Central air-conditioning and heating controls in each suite
- ☐ Large lounge and TV on each floor
- ☐ Spacious recreation room with table tennis and other recreational equipment
- ☐ Complete vending service – soft drinks & snacks
- ☐ Laundry rooms with washers, dryers, and ironing boards
- ☐ Ample parking for residents and guests

Come Now to Look and Sign up for September
Approved and Supervised by U.N.C. at Chapel Hill
ALLEN BROS., & O'HARA, Memphis, Tenn.
Owners & Operators

Three New York Newspapers Merge

NEW YORK (AP) —Three of New York City's major dailies announced yesterday plans to merge their operations, combining two afternoon newspapers into one and two Sunday papers into one. No date for the amalgamation was set.

The proposed new publishing firm will be know as World Journal Tribune Inc.

The afternoon field in Manhattan will be shared by the new World Journal and the tabloid New York Post. The morning lineup will remain the Herald Tribune, New York Times and the tabloid Daily News. Sunday newspapers will include the Times, Sunday News and World Journal and Tribune.

It will mark the first alteration in the city's newspaper pattern since Hearst's tabloid Morning Mirror discounted daily and Sunday publication in October, 1963.

"The economics of the newspaper industry in New York compel this move," said a joint merger announcement.

Increased production costs and a change in the pattern of metropolitan newspaper competition were believed major factors in what the announcement described as a cooperative amalgation. The merged papers will operate eventually with combined production facilities, out of a single plant.

The three newspapers had a total daily circulation last year of 1,230,000 compared to 1,679,000 in 1950. Sunday circulation of the Herald Tribune and Journal-American totaled 1,172,000 compared to 1,738,000 in 1950.

The three papers now employ 5,700 persons and the merger announcement said there will be "dislocations of some of our employes." No figure was given.

"We expect to reach complete agreement on all issues prior to the operation of the new corporation," said a statement from 10 unions which represent emplyes on the three dailies.

The merger along lines announced yesterday has been the subject of considerable discussion within the newspaper industry for the past year or more. Notice of the realignment will be given to the Justice Department today.

The proposed realignment would leave Manhattan with two afternoon newspapers — the New World Journal and the tabloid, New York Post. The latter, with a circulation of about 325,000 and published six days a week, is the oldest continuously published newspaper in the city, founded in 1801 by Alexander Hamilton.

Sukarno Asks To Return To His Birthplace In Java

SINGAPORE (AP) — The new military regime in Indonesia has rejected President Sukarno's request to return to his birthplace in eastern Jva —possibly to retire, informed sources in Singapore said yesterday.

These informants said they were unaware of Sukarno's reasons but that possibly he wanted to retire from politics, or to make contact with pro-Communist remnants in an effort to whip up resistance against the new regime.

Wile they thought the first reason he most likely, one source observed: "Sukarno is a political maneuverer of the highest quality. It is hard to believe that he will give up so easily."

Sukarno handed over the last of his political powers last Friday to the new strongman in Indonesia, Army Chief Lt. Gen. Suharto, a strong anti-Communist.

Suharto immediately moved against Sukarno's trusted advisers and friends, including pro-Peking First Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Subandrio and Third Deputy Premier Chaerul Saleh. Subandrio was locked up in a military stockade but some reports say Saleh eluded arrest.

Sources here said Sukarno now is little better than a constitutional monarch with no real power.

You Got Troubles!

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP)— It was bad enough that his home caught fire but that was only the beginning of trouble for Sam Branham.

He was away when the blaze started but a neighbor spotted the flames and tried to telephone the fire department 10 miles away.

The flames snapped the line and cut off service so the neighbor jumped in his auto, drove to another telephone five miles away and placed his call. En route to Branham's house, the fire truck ran out of gas.

The house was destroyed by the time help finally arrived.

Branham said he has just paid off the mortgage and was changing insurance on the house "So I guess I'm not covered."

Branham also lost $800 cash in the place. He had brought home the money to complete a deal on another piece of property.

Top Men In FDA Resign Under House Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP — The two top men in the Food and Drug Administration's bureau of medicine resigned yesterday, effective at the close of business today.

This was a speedup in the plans of Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk Jr., the medical director, who had intended to step out April 15. There had been no previous indication that the Deputy Director, Dr. Joseph M. Pisani, intended to leave.

Drug clearance and suveillance procedures of the bureau have been under criticism from a House committee.

The new commissioner of food and drugs, Dr. Jesm L. Goddard, is the first physician to head the regulatory agency in years. Some observers had specualated this would have the effect of downgrading the importance of the post of medical director.

Goddard also has under way a reorganization of the entire agency, including the bureau of medicine.

Cramming
Clowning
Crashing
Pubbing
Frugging

Mr. Wrangler®

PERMANENT PRESS
Shirts and Slacks of FORTREL® and cotton

From dawn to discotheque, they're really with it...Permanently pressed 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton make Mr. Wrangler your best buddy from early classes to just-one-more-frug at midnight...and they're guaranteed for one year's normal wear.

They stay like new forever. In a full range of colors and styles.

SEE YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR FAMOUS MR. WRANGLER SHIRTS & SLACKS
or write
Mr. Wrangler
350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001

HOORAY! IT'S ANOTHER SHOW BIZ QUIZ FROM G.M.

Now, you all know who this is—Roger Miller.
But here's some quiz stuff

1. ROGER MILLER IS COMING:
   a. In a one-horse open sleigh-ay!
   b. RIGHT BEFORE VACATION TIME, ON TUESDAY, MARCH 29, WHICH IS A GREAT TIME TO BALL IT UP!
   c. Rutherford B. Hayes' birthday.
2. SOME OF HIS HIT SONGS INCLUDE:
   a. "I saw Mommy frenching Santa Claus."
   b. CHUG-A-LUG (Our alternate alma mater.), DANG ME, KIN GOF THE ROAD, HUSBANDS AND WIVES.
   c. Berlioz, opus 10, symphony 20037.
3. ROGER MILLER AIN'T ALL THAT'S COMING. ALSO ON THE PROGRAM ARE:
   a. The original explorers of the antarctic!
   b. THE GOOD TIME SINGERS. (HOO-RAY!)
   c. The sober members of German's club.
4. TICKETS:
   a. Are given out fairly by campus cops.
   b. ONLY $1.00 AT THE G.M. DESK NOW.
   c. Rhymes with "orange." (Now, that's wrong, because **nothing** rhymes with orange.)

Answers: All B's

North Carolina News Roundup

Monroe Beauty Very Fast

MONROE (AP) — The new Miss Monroe has a reputation as the fastest girl on the Wingate College campus.

Sherry Sellers, who was named Miss Monroe Saturday, beat all comers last year in the 75-yard dash at the campus field day.

The Darlington, S. C., native, however, won the contest on her beauty and talent — not her track abilities. She has brown hair, dark brown eyes and her vital statistics ate 35-23-36.

As for her 75-yard dash, she says:

"I took quite a ribbing about that. It took about two days for everyone on campus to start calling me 'speedy' and I still haven't lived it down."

State Had 30 Million Tourists

STATESVILLE (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore disclosed yesterday that 30 million out-of-state visitors traveled through North Carolina in 1965, helping boost the value of the state travel industry to more than one billion dollars.

Moore said 1965 was the second successive year that travel and tourism topped the one billion mark. But, he added, North Carolina still has not reached $1.22 billion, an increase of $127 million over 1964. Of last year's total $1.1 billion represented receipts of travel service businesses and $52 million resulted from passenger transportation.

The out-of-state visitors, the governor continued, contributed $115 million to the personal income in North Carolina and another $23 million to state revenue.

Moore said one problem in the tourist industry is "failure to hold our visitors very long after they enter North Carolina. Last year," he added, "the out-of-state travelers spent an average of $11.50 each. Just suppose we could have enticed each of the 30 million to spend one dollar more."

Steps are being taken, Moore said, to eliminate this problem. He pointed out the State Department of Community College is making available short-course training for those who serve the traveling public. The department also is adding a two-year curriculum leading to an associate degree in hotel-motel management technology.

Filing Deadline Stands

GREENSBORO (AP) — A panel of federal judges refused yesterday to interfere with the filing deadline for this year's North Carolina congressional elections.

A three judge panel denied a motion to extend the filing deadline pending the outcome of an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court on a congressional redistricting case.

Renn Drum Jr., a Winston-Salem attorney, and nine Eastern North Carolina residents asked for the extension of the deadline pending their appeal to the high court.

In an order filed in U. S. Middle District Court at Greensboro, the three judges said:

"The court is of the opinion that in the event reapportionment for the current election is ordered by the Supreme Court appropriate relief can and should be granted at that time.

"If, however, no reapportionment for the current election is ordered then irreparable injury will be done to the orderly election procedure of the state by disrupting the existing schedule at this late date. The motion is therefore denied."

The North Carolina General Assembly presented to the three judges a congressional redistricting plan. The court said Feb. 18 that while the plan was not constitutionally valid it would be allowed to stand for 1966. The court said that a new congressional redistricting plan must be presented not later than July 1, 1967.

In their appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, Drum and the others want the court to throw out the congressional redistricting plan approved by the legislature and realign the 11 districts immediately. Their appeal is based on a Feb. 25 ruling in a Florida case where the Supreme Court ordered immediate reapportionment of the legislature despite the nearness of the 1966 elections.

The Supreme Court has not yet acted on the appeal filed by Drum and the Eastern North Carolina group.

Drum filed the initial suit that resulted in the General Assembly realigning along population lines both houses of the General Assembly and the congressional districts.

Drum based his original suit on the Supreme Court's one-man one-vote ruling.

Pope's Visit Means Better Vatican-Italian Relations

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI made an important visit yesterday to President Giuseppe Saragat, Italy's first Socialist Chief of State. The event marked a new high point in relations between Italy and the Vatican.

The Italian government laid on a full program of pomp and pageantry for the visit. Horse soldiers in gleaming breastpage and plumed helmets accompanied the 16-car Papal motorcade as it moved over the two-mile route from the Vatican to the presidential Quirinal Palace. Soldiers and military bands lined the streets.

Pope Paul called on Saragat to thank him for Italy's hospitality to the 2,300 prelates who attended the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

But the visit had meaning far beyond that. It came at a time of growing cordiality between the Vatican and the Socialists, members of the center-left government who have long opposed the Roman Catholic Church on many issues. For years, Italy's marxist Socialists have looked askance at what they considered Vatican conservatism.

Just a year ago this month the Socialists were pushing hard to revise the 1929 concordat between Italy and the Vatican on the ground it was outmoded in a modern Democratic State.

Now the atmosphere has changed. The tone of Socialist opposition has eased considerably, helped by efforts of the Vatican Council to confront pressing problems of today's world and by Pope Paul's personal peace initiatives. Saragat and the Pope are known to have acquired a deep sense of personal mutual regard. Friends say they respect each other as sincere men of peace.

City of Detroit Opportunities In

Engineering design and construction of streets, sewers, bridges, water treatment plants, pumping stations, pipelines and municipal buildings; Budgeting, auditing, systems analysis, cost analysis and public utility accounting; Real and personal property appraising; Purchasing; Personnel; Public housing; Social work; Analytical and control chemistry; Hospital and public health nursing; Medical technology; Occupational and physical therapy; Nutrition and dietetics.

Campus Interviews March 25, 1966

See your Placement Office for an appointment

Three-Man Apollo Crews Are Named

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two veteran astronauts and a space-flight rookie — Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. Whitfell and Roger B. Chafee — yesterday were named the nation's first three-man Apollo crew.

The space triplets will orbit the earth for up to 14 days, hopefully by the end of the year, testing an Apollo spacecraft like one planned to someday fly men to the moon.

Named backup crewmen — the astronauts who will train side by side with the primary team — were Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, Maj. David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart.

In another announcement, the Space Agency said that Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. would fly Gemini 11, the next-to-last mission in the Gemini program.

For the maiden manned voyage of an Apollo spacecraft, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration drew on some of its more experienced pilots.

Grisson, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, served as command pilot on the three-orbit flight of Gemini 3 last March 23, the first manned flight in the Gemini program.

As one of the seven original Mercury astronauts, he became the second American to fly in space, taking a 15-minute sub-orbital flight July 21, 1961. He is 39.

Russia Attempting Space Rendezvous?

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union yesterday launched its second apparently unmanned Cosmos satellite within a week. Scientists at Bochum Observatory in West Germany speculated that the Russians would try a rendezvous in space.

But there was no indication here of any plans for a rendezvous.

Cosmos 113, launched yesterday, followed a widely different orbit from Cosmos 112, launched last Thursday.

Reports from Bochum said the orbit of Cosmos 113 was being synchronized with that of Cosmos 112.

This left open the question of why the Russians would launch Cosmos 113 in a different orbit if they planned an eventual rendezvous.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, announced the laungh-ing of Cosmos 113 in routine fashion, saying it was designed to carry out scientific research. There was no elaboration.

Western analysts believe the Cosmos series may be used for reconnaissance.

Supreme Court Strengthens Its Obscenity Standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The censor's hand was upheld yesterday by the Supreme Court as it ruled sexy tracts designed to exploit their "salacious appeal" may be banned from the mail as obscene.

The effect of the court's decision in three cases is to give broader sweep to its 9-year-old obscenity standard — and possibly open new avenues to suppress erotic literature.

Publishers "who would make a business of pandering to the widespread weakness for titillation by pornography" are liable to imprisonment, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said as the court upheld, 5 to 4, conviction of Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of Eros magazine, under federal obscenity law.

"Eros was created, represented and sold soley as a claimed instrument of the sexual stimulation it would bring," Brennan said.

With similar reasoning, the high court voted 6 to 3 to affirm conviction of Edward Mishkin, a book dealer from Yonkers, N. Y., under a New York state obscenity law.

H-Bomb Recovery Delayed By Weather, Tricky Cliff

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP) — Bad weather and a tricky 70-degree undersea cliff on which a missing H-bomb is sitting combined yesterday to delay recovery of the U. S. nuclear weapon.

A strong east wind whipped the Mediterranean into such large waves that U. S. task force 65 was forced to suspend its deep-water operations just as it seemed about to cap its work of weeks with success.

Officials here acknowledged that the bomb and its attached parachute had slipped deeper into the area from the 2,500-foot level where the midget submarine Alvin found it last week.

Francisco Simo, 40, the Spanish fisherman who pinpointed the bomb's location and directed the Alvin to it, told newsmen in an interview the 16-ton midget sub twice almost had the bomb in the arms. But something happened.

"It seems the parachute got in the way or something," Simo said, and the Alvin was forced to abandon its efforts and return to the surface.

Vexation rather than disappointment was the spirit of the task force as its dozen ships and hundreds of men awaited better weather.

FOR RENT: New Two BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home, $90 month, also 10' x 45' two bedroom home, $75 month. Available immediately. Tel 942-1749 or 942-3268.

NEED EXTRA CASH? SINgle coins, rolls or sets, circulated or uncirculated, can be sold to J. P. Riggsbee, Chapel Hill Ice Co. Call 942-3268.

FOR SALE — '59 AUSTIN Healey. Black with black and red interior. 6 cylinder, wire wheels, overdrive. $750. Call Day - 942-6256; Night - 942-3048.

FOR SALE — WURLITZER Electric Piano, 3 years old, good condition, has its own amplifier, will sell cheap. Ask for Bill Griffenhagen 968-9091 or 968-9007.

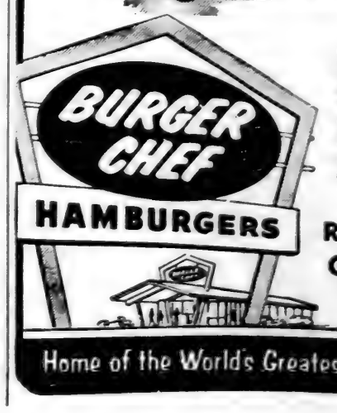
FOR SALE: 1957 BLACK, 2-door Bel Air Chevrolet, 283 cubic inch V-8 engine, power pac (210 h.p.) straight transmission, excellent mechanical condition. Call 942-4449.

WANT TO PALM OFF A '58 Ford wagon. Good body, motor needs work. Fun for a grease monkey, otherwise a bad buy. 929-3173 after 5:00.

SECRET RITES THAT EXIST TODAY-FILMED AT THE RISK OF DEATH!
SEE! SKULL COLLECTORS OF BORNEO!
SEE! CHILD SELLING IN CHINA!
SEE! "DOLL HOUSES" OF JAPAN!
SEE! EXOTICS OF THE EAST!
...and Much, Much More!

"WEIRD, WICKED WORLD"!
...AFTER "MONDO CANE"!
IN COLOR!
THE STRANGEST CANDID MOVIE OF ALL TIME!
WHAT YOUR EYES SEE...YOUR MIND WON'T BELIEVE!
STARTS TODAY
Varsity

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

1966 NCAA Final Goes To Miners

By BILL ROLLINS Assistant Sports Editor

Most viewers felt that the University of Kentucky had gone long enough without a national basketball championship, and that this was their year to pick the lock on the throne room door.

Many felt, however, that it was title time in Durham.

A few outsiders gave Texas Western a solid shot at the crown.

And nobody gave Utah as much as a whisper-of-a-prayer.

That's more or less the way the pre-semifinal figuring stacked up in College Park last week, and when the midnight hour struck on Friday, the majority of the figure-filberts were right on the money.

But, arrived the bewitching hour on Saturday, and the "outsider" refused to play Cinderella's riches-to-rags reversal.

An no matter how many times that title clash is "replayed"; regardless of how many times people say "IF . . ."; and make-no-nevermind of the wails that tell the world that Kentucky's Wildcats could not possibly have lost THE most important game of the year —despite all these things, Texas Western reigns as the basketball champion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for 1966.

And Duke, once again, is just a bridesmaid.

And Kentucky, alas and alack, is only maid-of-honor.

And Utah, bless its conformity, is merely head usher.

These four teams came — Duke from the East, Kentucky from the Mideast, Texas Western from the Midwest and Utah from the Far West — to one of the nation's finest basketball showplaces late last week. They came, each dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal and that it was now up to each of them — not the ratings — to prove which was truly the nation's Number One.

Nationally, the consensus was that the winner of the Kentucky-Duke match, which kicked off the annual extravaganza, would win over the second-round victor, probably Texas Western.

So, much like the Democratic primary in Southern politics, the first primary of the four-game weekend struggle was supposed to decide the titlist.

The nation watched with tower-tall interest as Duke was relegated to the consolation round by Kentucky (83-79), and then eased back in its seat as Texas Western disposed of Utah by 85-78.

This set up the No. 1 versus No. 3 meeting, and people were saying that sure Kentucky would win. But wasn't it odd that the 'Cats eventually had to beat the two teams rated right behind them?

In the next night's battle for third place, Duke barely edged past Utah (79-77). People smiled and praised the Utes for their courage after having lost their only big man, and they were saying that Jerry Chambers (who broke the four-game playoff record with 143 points) was the best player in the field.

And, my goodness, wasn't Duke beginning to look like the old New York football Giants—so near almost every year, but yet so far! Tsk tsk.

But consolations were over, and now the stage was set. This was it.

Scores of sports writers sat at their typewriters and their fingers were on fire to write about how "Rupp's Runts" had scurried their speedy and sharp-shooting way to a national championship despite being out-sized by nearly ever team they played.

It would have been a warm and fascinating story.

Yes, it would have been. But it was never written, because the Miners struck it rich and beat Kentucky to the cache which was the championship trophy.

The pre-game script cast TWC into the role of the little school which had made it to the big stage for the first time, but would fall apart in the face of the swift Kentucky attack and be remembered as ". . . the team that Kentucky beat for the championship in 1966."

But the original script was lost somehow, and when the directors left it up to the po' li'l Miners to ad-lib, the whole production turned into quite a different tale altogether.

Instead of rolling with the Kentuck tide, TWC played its game to perfection, and it was the mighty Ruppermen who lost their poise and began throwing the ball to shadows and Miners.

Kentucky was neither able to solve the super-tenacious Texas Western defense, nor to stop the Miners' free-lance offense, and the outfit hailed as college basketball's best began to foul excessively and to rush its shots, the result of which was that Western was able to hold the lead from the time it scored its very first field goal.

The Wildcats made almost twice as many personal fouls as did the Miners, 23-12, and, statistically, that is where the balance of the game lay.

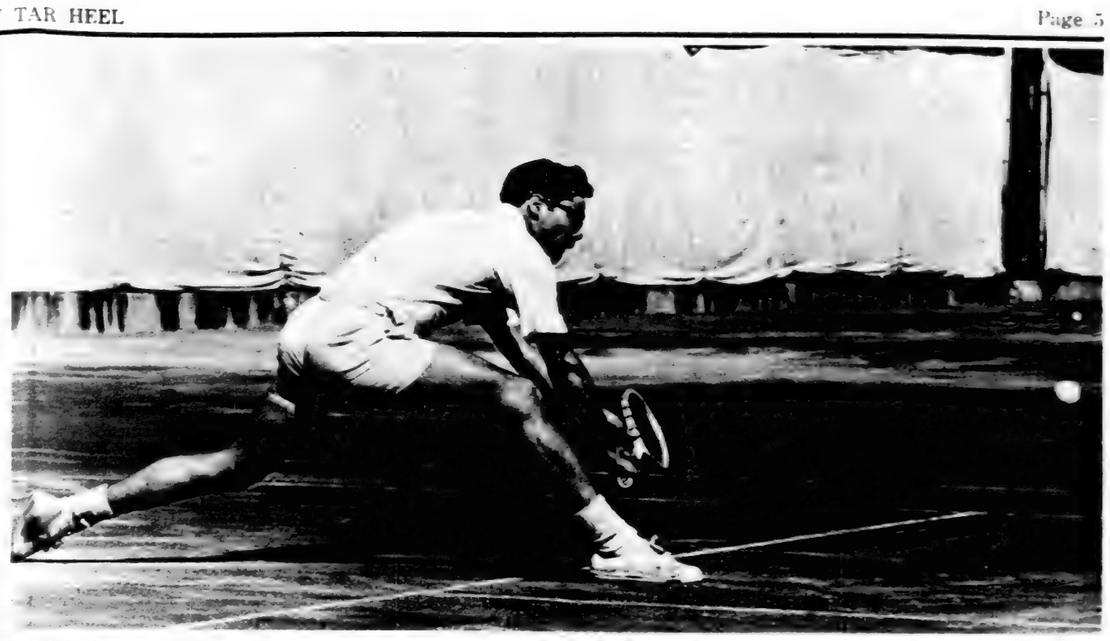
Outscored from the field by 27 goals to 22, Texas Western made 28 of a whopping 34 tries at the foul line. They gave Kentucky just 13 charity chances, of which it made 11.

And the Miners won.

The final was 72-65, and no matter what arguments may be raised in Kentucky's behalf, they will all be meaningless.

Because when two teams meet head-to-head and each puts its best men on the floor, the best usually wins.

And so it was.



BRONSON VAN WYCK OF UNC and George Smilley of Kalamazoo as shown in their tennis battle yesterday afternoon. Both Van Wyck and Smilley are playing the number one singles position for their teams. The Tar Heels led 4-2 when the DTH went to press. See tomorrow's issue for the final results.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Rookie Cunningham Receives Lauds

They're starting to talk — louder and with a more complimentary tone — about "The Kid."

"The Kid" would be Billy Cunningham, the former Carolina star who has hit the professional National Basketball Association this year with a good deal more success than was predicted of him in preseason look-me-overs.

The latest tribute to Cunningham's big splash in his rookie year with the Philadelphia 76ers is an article which appears in this week's copy of **The Sporting News**, a national sports weekly out of St. Louis which is probably the top publication of its kind.

Writer Jim Heffernan begins by talking about the way Philadelphians feel about the rightful owner of the rookie-of-the-year award:

". . .if you happen to be around Philadelphia . . . cool any ideas you might have about San Francisco's Rick Barry . . . if you want to join the 'in' group here, Billy Cunningham is the password."

Here's what Dolph Schayes, Billy's coach, has to say about his first-year star:

"Cunningham has progressed so well this season, that right now, he's the best sixth man in the NBA.

"This boy is composed of pure basketball. If a doctor operated on Billy, I'm sure he would find he is made up of basketball genes. Billy's a schoolyard player. He's loose. He does everything a rookie must do to make it big.

"First, he thinks under pressure. Second, he's a great competitor who loves to go to the boards. And, finally, he goes all out, with or without pain . . ."

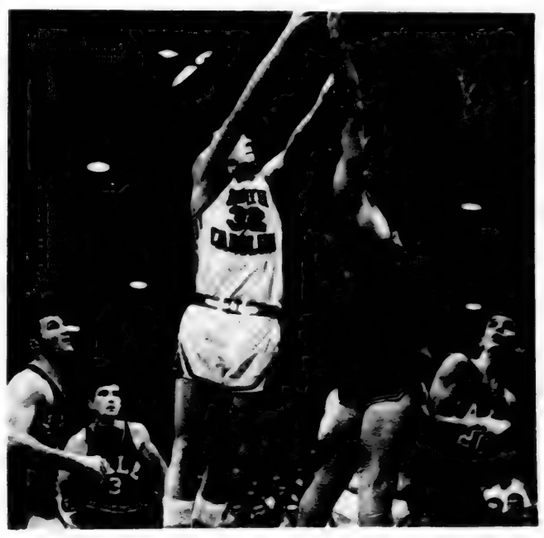
Writer Heffernan offers an illustration to back up Schayes' tall talk about what the coach calls "our pick-'em-up guy."

The 76ers had muddled through a poor first quarter against the St. Louis Hawks when Schayes called on Cunningham, and here's what happened; as the writer describes it:

"In the short space of five minutes, 19 seconds, southpaw Billy ran, leaped, drove and rebounded through the bewildered Hawks for 15 points. That's right, 15! The 76ers. . . coasted to their fifth straight victory."

This, says Hefferman, was ". . . one of the great off-the-bench performances that Coach Dolph Schayes and local fans have come to expect of Billy."

— Bill Rollins



BILLY CUNNINGHAM

NORTH CAROLINA'S LACROSSE TEAM, rated in the nation's top ten in pre-season ratings, fell to Yale 8-5 here yesterday afternoon. Yale led all the way although the Tar Heels did manage to close the gap several times. UNC pulled to 5-4 and 6-5 but could never pull ahead.

— DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Carolina's Smith Selected For Billiards Tournament

Carolina's Charles Smith, the billiard whiz, has been selected as one of the four finalists for the men's pocket billiard division of Intercollegiate Association of College Unions tournament.

Smith was notified by mail from the Tournament Director, R. E. Froeschle.

The tournament will be held in Coral Gables, Florida April 28 to May 1.

Smith will be flown to the tournament and will be housed and fed at the Univesity of Miami.

Earlier this month, Smith won the district five pocket in Knoxville, Tenn. Schools from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee were represented in the tournament.

The Henderson native won sponsored by Graham Memorial, February 13.

Smith graduated from East Carolina College where he majored in Physical education. He received his masters degree from Carolina last year.

Presently, Smith is working beyond the master's level in physical education and is a part-time physical education instructor.

Killer Deadline

The "Daily Tar Heel" deadline caught yesterday afternoon's lacrosse and tennis matches before the full reports could be compiled.

Wednesday's edition will contain Drummond Bell's account of UNC's 8-5 lacrosse loss to Yale.

Sports Editor Gene Rector will have the complete story on yesterday's matches with Kalamazoo.

'White, Groat Give Phillies Best Club Ever' Says Mauch

By JACK HAND

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)— Gene Mauch thinks the addition of Bill White and Dick Groat has given him his best club ever in his seven years as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. He confidently expects it to be in the thick of the National League race.

"White and Groat give us more of the air of professionalism," said Mauch in his tiny office at Jack Russell Stadium. "They talk in terms of winning games. With a nucleus of Johnny Callison, Cookie Rojas, Richie Allen, Jim Bunning and Chris Short, seasoned performers like these two guys give us something that is healthy.

"There is no question about this being my best club. In the infield we've got four guys who have hit .300 plus Callison and Tony Gonzalez in the outfield. And Jackie Brandt hit .290 twice. If they all get a year like they are capable of having, it could be a lot of fun."

White, the perennial All-Star first baseman whose trade by St. Louis shocked the baseball world, gives the Phils the best first baseman they have had in years. Cookie Rojas, a general handyman, ousted Tony Taylor from second base last June and hit .303, eighth best in the league.

Groat had a horrible year at St. Louis and slumped to .254 but Mauch expects him to bounce back at shortstop and play 120 to 125 games. If he weakens, there is Bobby Wine to fall back on.

Allen packs tremendous power at third base. Unless complications arise, the contemplated switch of Allen to the outfield and Groat to third base will not take place. Much depends on the outfield situation. Phil Linz, the Ex-Yankee, will back up Rojas. Taylor is on the available list.

Callison in right field is the only set outfielder. If Brandt, ex-Baltimore Oriole, can make it in center and Gonzalez in left, Mauch sayd, "I will say good luck to both of them." If they don't make it, Mauch will platoon Brandt and the left-handed hitting John Briggs in center and Gonzalez and the right-handed batting Adolfo Phillips in left.

Catching is somewhat of a problem. Mauch would like to use Clay Dalrymple both ways but he hit .213 and only .142 against southpaws. Bob Uecker, acquired from St. Louis with White and Groat in the deal for Alex Johnson, Art Mahaffey and Pat Corrales, may catch against left-handers.

Mauch's major problem admittedly is finding a fourth starter behind Bunning 19-9, Short 18-11 and Ray Culp 14-10. At the moment the manager is high on the chances of Darold Knowles, a 24-year-old lefty from the Baltimore organization who had an 11-5 record at Rochester. John Boozer 9-13 at Little Rock and Bo Belinsky 4-9 and Ray Herbert 5-8, 1965 disappointments, are possibilities.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

BEST GOLF BUY!
Your Student I.D. Card is Good for
10% DISCOUNT
on All Golf Equipment
Grants has anything you need in the way of CLUBS, BAGS, CARTS, etc. Priced Low.
FREE One Dozen Cut-Proof Balls with Any Set Purchased FREE
W. T. GRANT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Reynold Coliseum
Fri. April 1st at 8 p.m.
BOB HOPE
in Person
Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC at N.C. State U.
Tickets $2, $2.50, $3.00 on sale at Coliseum Box Office, and the Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAIL ORDERS
Mail orders to Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. Make checks payable to Coliseum Box Office. Add 25c for handling each order.

DUKE vs. CAROLINA BASKETBALL
Alumni and Seniors
Larry Brown, Pete Brennan, Danny Lotz, Jim Hudock, Yogi Poteet, Charlie Shaffer, Mike Smith, PEP BAND

Larry Brown
Art Katz, Dick Kepley, Mike Cooke, Ray Respess, Jim Smithwick, John Yokley, Bob Bennett, CHEER-LEADERS
LEE SHAFFER — Coach
BURL IVES — Referee
BONES McKINNEY — M.C.
—ALSO—
WCHL vs. WSSB in Basketball
TUESDAY, MARCH 22
7:30
DUKE INDOOR STADIUM
$1.00
AT THE DOOR, RECORD BAR, KEMP'S GRAHAM MEMORIAL & VINE'S

PINE ROOM
SNACK BAR AND CAFETERIA
Open Daily 7:00-12:00 Mon.-Fri.
Sundays 4:00 to 12:00
Closed Saturdays
COMPLETE CAFETERIA, SNACK BAR, A LA CARTE AND CARRY-OUT SERVICE

SPECIAL ANYTIME HOMEMADE PIZZA
"The Popular Place To Meet, Snack or Dine"

NEW SHIPMENT
Outdoor Exercise Games
Jai Lite, Bocci, Tamburelli, Smoch Ball, Takraw, Olympia Rings
BILLY ARTHUR
EASTGATE

FOR EASTER
Take Mom a Flower
From Our Print Room
The cost is low, but oh how she'll love it!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
SIDNEY POITIER ANNE BANCROFT

THE SLENDER THREAD
LAST TIMES TODAY
CAROLINA

'Import' Of Being Earnest' Tonight At Playmakers

The Importance of Being Earnest, the Carolina Playmakers' latest production which depicts life in Victorian England, opens tonight at the Playmakers Theatre at 8.

There will be seven performances running through Sunday. Performances will be each night at 8 plus a matinee Sunday at 2:30.

Tickets are $2 and can be bought at 214 Abernethy Hall, Ledbetter-Pickard, or at the door.

Tom Hull of Durham holds the lead as John Worthing, the elegant, young wastrel who has invented a dissoluate younger brother named Earnest whom he impersonates when he goes on a fling.

James Slaughter, a graduate student in Dramatic Art from Kannapolis, will play Worthing's madcap friend, Algernon Moncrieff, who has invented a sick friend named Bunbury on whom to blame his own "devil-may-care" excursions.

Amanda Meiggs, assistant instructor in the Department of Dramatic Art from Moyock, will appear as Worthing's fiancee, the Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax. In creating the role of the professional acting experience including off-Broadway, network television, and a period of study with the internationally famous drama coach Lee Strasberg.

Two Chapel Hillians will fill the remaining principle roles. Louise Lamont, a long-standing Playmaker veteran, will play the brittle - witted dowager, Lady Bracknell, who believes a man must have some occupation, "even it it's only smoking." Carolyn Fitz-Simons will portray John Worthing's ward, Cecily, who knows much more about life than her sheltered surroundings would indicate or than her guardian would care to admit.

Miss Prism, Cecily's spinster schoolmarm, and the Rev. Chasuble, who has a gay-dog wink in this canonical eye, will be played by Marjorie Preston of Bacup, England, and John Jones of Red Springs.

MARJORIE PRESTON stars as Miss Prism and Jim Salughter portrays Algernon Moncrief in the Playmaker's fourth production of the season, "The Importance of Being Earnest" which premiers tonight at 8 in the Playmaker's Theatre. Tickets are $2.

'Chug-A-Lug' For Tickets

Graham Memorial is sponsoring a "Chug-A-Lug" contest in connection with Roger Miller's appearance here next Tuesday night.

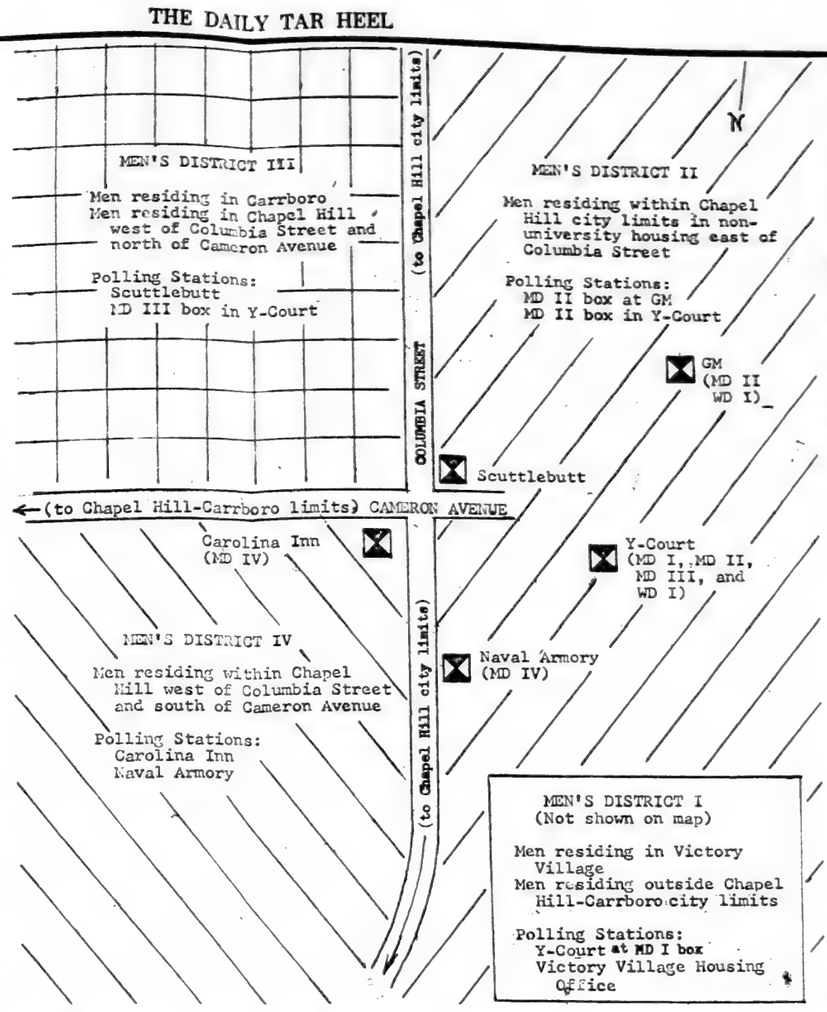
The contest will be held on Thursday in front of GM from 4-6 p.m. Two free tickets and a Roger Miller album will be given to the person who can chug the fastest a gallon of cider.

Tickets will be given to the second and third place winners. Separate prizes will be given for the best male and female "chuggers."

Arthur Beaumont, chief of the campus police force, will be one of the judges.

Professors can also win free tickets to the show. G.M. is offering two complimentary tickets to any professor who postpones or cancels a quiz scheduled for the day after the Roger Miller Show. In order for a prof to be eligible, though, five of his students must report to GM that he has called off his quiz.

Tickets to next Tuesday's Roger Miller show are on sale at Chase Cafeteria and GM for a dollar.



STUDENTS who do not live in University owned housing (except Victory Village) vote in the places designated on the map.

Simpson To Head Institute

Dr. Richard L. Simpson, a member of the University of North Carolina faculty since 1958, has been appointed acting director of the Institute for Research in Social Science.

The announcement was made today by Dr. Carlyle Sitterson, acting chancellor of the University. The appointment is effective June 1.

Dr. Simpson becomes the fourth director since the Institute's founding in 1924 by Dr. Howard W. Odum. The new acting director will succeed Dr. Daniel O. Price who has held the post since 1957.

Prof. Simpson is a specialist in several areas of sociology: occupations, organizations and education. At present he is studying the factors that affect the degree of professionalism in the attitude and behavior of public school teachers.

The Institute for Research in Social Science is a research facility of the university which provides services not normally available through departments.

Carolina Coeds Too Bashful?

With all the lovely home-grown Chapel Hill girls in school at Carolina, why aren't any of them entered in the Miss Orange County Pageant to be held this Saturday night?

The current Miss Orange County, Pattie Page Fields, is a student here.

Penny Clark, Miss North Carolina for 1966 was enrolled here last year. She has a full schedule this year with her commitments as Miss N. C., but plans to return to UNC next fall.

What's happened this year? Why isn't a Carolina coed in the Miss Orange County pageant?

Campus Chest Auction Tonight

Three live chickens and a puppy, a Jubilee survival kit, Danny Talbott's jersey plus a football and a dart board with your favorite political figure.

They'll all be acutioned along with many other valuable items at the Campus Chest Auction tonight beginning at 7 in Memorial Hall.

In addition to the auction, there will be a fashion show and entertainment from the O'Berry School, Goldsboro.

Even those who are interested in the election returns can get them without fighting the mob in the Rendezvous Room. The UNC Radio Club will have the returns piped into the hall.

Other items to be auctioned will be two dates plus pizza at the Rat; meals for two at the Country Squire, Villa Tempesta and the Ranch House; a used television; a movie projector; an umbrella of surprises; a 30 minute phone call in the United States; clothes; albums; a silver tray; books and a painting; and a Bell and Howell Tape Recorder.

Admission is free and there will be door prizes.

Bad Checks–No Diploma

Student Credit Commission Chairman Ralph Grosswald announced yesterday he plans to seek the authority to withhold grades and diplomas from all students not paying for worthless checks they have written.

The Commission did not meet this weekend because no new checks have been turned over to it. Grosswald said he plans to meet at the end of the week.

No meeting has been held in two weeks since the commission announced their intenitions to hold weekly meetings.

Carolina Symposium Differs Because 'It Opens Minds'

By MIKE JENNINGS
DTH Staff Writer

"The Symposium excites students — gets them fascinated by a single theme."

This, said Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, is why the Carolina Symposium is different from the other speaker programs. "I think the key implication of the Symposium is that it opens the minds of students to new and varied implications on a topic and makes them want to know more," he said.

Sitterson spoke in his office last Tuesday in an interview with George Butler, chairman of the Symposium Committee. This year's Symposium, concerned with the topic "Man, Mind and Myth," will be held April 17-21.

Butler agreed that the Symposium is unique, and added that this has given it an academic reputation. "When we invited Galbraith (Harvard economist John Kenneth), he wanted to know if this was the Carolina Symposium. We told him it was, and he accepted the invitation," Galbraith will speak April 17.

Sitterson said the Symposium is patterned to accomplish things that speaker programs like the Carolina Forum cannot.

"The Forum concentrates on individual appearances," he said, "and the speakers usually give a pretty standard speech.

"The Symposium, however, provides more opportunity for original theory. It challenges speakers to give something new on a theme, to lead down byways and open up new avenues."

Sitterson said over the years the Symposium had brought many famous people to the campus — and, more important, had gotten from them outstanding performances.

Butler said the Symposium's feature of being presented as a unit, covering only a few days, helped attract speakers. "When they hear the names of the other people who are coming they may become eager to appear on the same program."

Both Sitterson and Butler stressed the Symposium's potential of involving a large university community. Butler said the numbers involved in preparing and presenting the Symposium made it a campuswide endeavor.

Sitterson said the "myth" topic of this year's program would help the speakers to avoid rehashing old ideas and to strike out on their own.

"The fact that it is an abstract topic," he said, "provides more opportunity for original theory."

The Symposium, Sitterson said, gives a student the opportunity to look on—even to participate—as some of the world's best minds tackle a momentous topic.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for the student."

Thomas Gains Hearst Award

Fred Thomas, junior from Concord and candidate for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel**, has tied for fifth place in this month's National Hearst Awards contest for interpretative news writing.

His two-part series about the future of fraternities at Carolina won him $125. The same amount goes to Gary Brown, a junior at Fresno State College in California.

Thomas is running in today's election against junior Alan Banov and senior Ray Linville. The Hearst contest is open to journalism students around the nation.

Sophomore Ernest Robl also placed in this month's competition, placing 17th for three-part Durham.

Four other Carolina students have placed in this year's Hearst contests. They are DTH Editor Ernie McCrary, staff writers Ed Freakley and Andy Myers and Fred Harwell.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith, and Jerry Wagner; MD-2, Dave Crockett, Myles Eastwood, Pete Helebush, Steve Hockfield, David Kiel and Al Smith; MD-3, Hank Hankins, Rick Miller, Steve Salmony and Ed Wilson; MD-4, Ronnie Bobo, Jay Jacobson and Randy Worth; MD-6, Steve Jolly, Tim McKeithan and Dick Mitchell.

Also, MD-7, Tommy Cannon, Jed Dietz, Buddy Farfour, George Krichbaum, John Sarratt and Richard Urquhart; MD-8, Joe Auten, George Capehart, Sandy Hobgood and George Isherwood; MD-9, Ben Hawfield, Steve Hope, Max Jones and Dan Wall; MD-10, Joel Aiken, Noel Dunivant, Jr., Scott Goodfellow, Larry Richter and Ben White; WD-1, Rene Clark, Toni Greenwood, Marion Johnson, Linda Lauder, Camilla Walters, Holly Williams, and Jan Wuehrmann; WD-2, Ann Brownlee, Betty Jo Gray, Birch Lipford and Ann Speas; WD-3, Julie Goodman, Julie Jones, Joe Anne Porter and Carrie Rouse; WD-5, Linda Bernasek, Georgie Campen, Bobbi Colten and Marie Harriss.

Hays said the expense account forms from the candidates are due by noon today. "If they are not turned in by then," he said, "the candidate will be disqualified."

Today's Calendar

UNC Debate team meets in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both varsity and novice debators are expected.

Interviews for YMCA officers will be held through Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. upstairs in room 203-A of the Building.

Dr. Luke Lee of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University School of Law will speak at 1 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. His topic is "Recent Developments in the Codification of International Law." Law students, graduate students, and interested undergraduates are invited.

Nuclear Physics Seminar at 2:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall. Dr. Nelson Stein of the University of Washington will speak on "Experimental Studies of Nuclear Structure in the Lead Region."

Psychology colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Morehead Planetarium Faculty Lounge. Dr. Donald M. Baer of the University of Kansas will speak on "Teaching Retarded Children to Imitate." Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. The colloquium in open to faculty, students, and visitors.

Student Peace Union will meet at 5:30 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

Paul Little of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowhsip will speak on "Christ—Myth or Master" in the Teague Social Room at 7 p.m. All students are invited.

WEDNSDAY

The Carolina Quarterly will have a general meeting open to all interested students at 8 p.m. in the Quarterly Office.

Burt Hardin of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will speak on "Christ—Myth or Master" in 7 p.m. in the McIver Social Room. All students invited.

Lost: Pocketbook belonging to Carolyn Bosher at Phi Gama Delta Friday night. Reward offered. Contact Jack Pattisall at Phi Gams Delta House, 968-9033.

Lost: Pair of brown rim glasses in a green case with the name Dr. Hames Bailey on the case. If found contact Lou Brown, 216 Alexander, 968-9070.

My Name is Elizabeth Stewart spelled with an "S" for Smart, Sophisticated Swimwear!

Our new one piece collection are temptingly here. This smartest of looks will get you praying for the rays. Priced from $16.00.

One in a series of smart scintillating spring sophisticates.

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

autographed copies!

But What About the People?

By TERRY SANFORD

The former governor's own story of the struggle to establish a superior, "self-renewing" educational system. Foreword by Dr. James B. Conant.

$4.50

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
open until 10 p.m. nightly

TUESDAY NITE ONLY

Special

5 to 10:30 P.M.

Mouth Watering Pizza

Large Plain Pizza and A Pitcher of Beer or Cider 1.50

YE OLDE TAVERNE

E. FRANKLIN STREET
Professional Bldg. 942-5578

Hawaii Comes to Milton's With a Big Fun Splash Called JAMS!

All these wild JAM patterns have obsoleted regular suits. But you'll love the new freedom feeling this fun look entails. You can go to the nearest swimming hole and get that Waikiki feeling. So let's join the 50th state and have fun!

$7.95

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Tassel Loafers priced from $25.95

Join millions

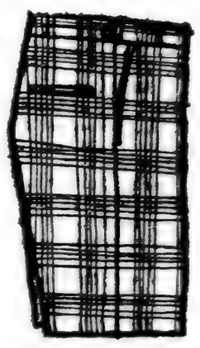
Saving Money on Florsheim Quality

Men know the superb quality of Florsheim Shoes makes them a truly practical economy. Every pair is built better to wear longer, saving you money in the long run!

Florsheim

Varsity Men's Wear

COOL COMFORTABLE CORRECT



These are only a few of the adjectives you'll use to describe the beautiful selection of Bermuda Shorts taht awaits your perusal at **THE HUB.** Tailored with the same careful attention that goes into our most expensive suit, but with careful attention to your leisure comfort during the forthcoming warm weather. A tasteful collection of plaids, madras, and solid tones makes this item a spring must.

. . . And, you can enhance your appearance even further with another of the many fine spring and summer items that await you, at the same reasonable prices that have become a tradition at **THE HUB.**

THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Social Committee

The GM Social Committee will meet today in Roland Parker III at 4 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Help! Help

The DTH needs an Assistant Advertising Manager and a new advertisement salesman. Apply at the DTH business office today.

Volume 74, Number 125 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Communist Claims U.S. 'Aggressive'

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

A leading Communist from the Soviet Union told UNC students yesterday that the United States employs an "exploiting and aggressive kind of imperialism in the Viet Nam war.

The Soviet Communist, invited here by the political science department, spoke to three classes and to a public gathering last night in the Morehead Planetarium.

VLADIMIR ALEXANDROV

Dr. Vladimir Alexandrov, a history teacher at the Moscow State University, was flown to North Carolina at the request of Prof. Gordon Cleveland.

His appearance was permitted because he comes under the "educational purposes" clause of the adopted speaker ban law.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, who approved Alexandrov's appearnce, has also approved an invitation to Dr. Hanus Pappousek, a scientist from Prague, Czechoslovakia, and now at the University of Denver.

He will also speak to classes on specific subjects in May. Since he was given the power last month Sitterson has denied forums to Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a Communist, and to Frank Wilkinson, head of a committee to abolish HUAC.

Alexandrov told a press conference in Caldwell Hall that he teaches Russian students that this country is a "capitalist and imperialist" nation.

"The main difference between our educational systems is that our education is based on a Marcist - Leninist ideology," he said.

Dressed in a conservative black suit, Alexandrov gave the appearance of an articulate historian. He is in this country on an exchange basis, doing research on American history at Indiana University in Bloomington.

"It is strange to be in a Student community again after 11 years of teaching," Alexandrov commented. His Russian degree of "Candidate of Historical Sciences" is "a little higher" than our Ph.D., he said.

Alexandrov does no teaching in this country. "I spoke at and Oberlin College (Ohio), but I do only research work here."

The Soviet Union views the United States's position in Viet Nam as "imperialist" the Communist party member stated, in response to a question.

Asked about the official Soviet position concerning Red China in the war, Alexandrov said the war was not due to China but to the United States.

"This war must be stopped and a settlement must be reached," he said.

Religion in Russia "does not play a very big role," according to the Russian. He denied there was a "supression" of organized religion but said "religion is a private business in each person."

His country is opposed to our private enterprise ideology, he said, but he did not attempt to explain this further.

Describing the U. S. as "imperialist," he said, "By imperialism we mean that the dominant position in your country goes to private monopolies."

Alexandrov has a wife and child in Moscow. He left Russia last September and plans to return in June.

Commenting on his talks earlier in the day to Carolina students in history and political science classes, the Russian felt their reaction "was very friendly."

Earlier, he evaded questions about the Soviet Union during a question period. A student asked him "why religion is suppressed in Russia?"

"You must ask those people who told you. I didn't tell you about it," he said. "Nobody supresses religion in our country. According to the constitution and laws everybody has a right to religious beliefs."

He described the Soviet form of government as a "socialist democracy," adding "there are mistakes in our political system. I mean all the years of Stalin, when there were some things against our democracy." He did not explain this further.

"Why were there so many Russians coming to the U. S. after World War II?" a student asked.

"There was no immigration

(Continued on Page 6)

MRA Group Will Hold Meet Here

By BOB HARRIS

Members of "Sing-Out '66" will hold a meeting in Gerrard Hall today at 10:30 a.m. to answer students' questions about Moral Re-Armament and the "Sing-Out."

Accoring to "Sing-Out" Co-Producer Steve Caldwell, the "Sing-Outs" grew out of a weekly program produced for students attending the Moral Re-Armament school last summer at Makinaw Island, Mich.

Caldwell said he found that students wanted to say something in a fresh way, "so instead of marches and sit-ins they decided to hold 'Sing-Outs.'"

He first came into contact with MRA at a MRA produced musical in Los Angeles. He was in college at the time.

Caldwell and his two brothers, all residents of San Marino Calif. "felt the world was at stake and decided to do something about it."

"MRA has no set political views," Caldwell said. "It is organized in such a way as to represent all ethnic groups and all religions."

Caldwell said MRA had "never been a pacifistic organization."

In answer to those who have questioned MRA's relation to fascism, he said: "It is significant to note that the Gestapo banned MRA in Germany during WW II.

"In fact," he continued, "MRA is the answer to all 'isms'." Our purpose is to create a new image of the United States to the world—more than that, to create a better world.

"This will take a complete change and this change can only be based on absoltute moral standards."

Caldwell said "Sing-Out" members did not pretend to be "angels with flapping wings.

"We don't pretend to know all the answers, either," he added. "The real fight is to raise a generation with a real aim and purpose. If we do this generation lives and believes these ideas compellingly enough, then the situation that needs changing will change.

"We hear talk about the 'Great Society,' but unless we work to build it, we will never have it."

Barbette Knight, a Negro "Sing-Out" member from San Bernadino, Calif., agreed with Caldwell on MRA and the "Sing-Out."

She said she joined MRA because she saw a lot of things wrong in the world and nobody doing anything about it.

"We always hear about what the Russian youths are doing, or about what the Chinese youths are doing, but we never hear about what the American youths are doing—unless they are rioting or staging marches or sit-ins. I felt it was time to do something about it."

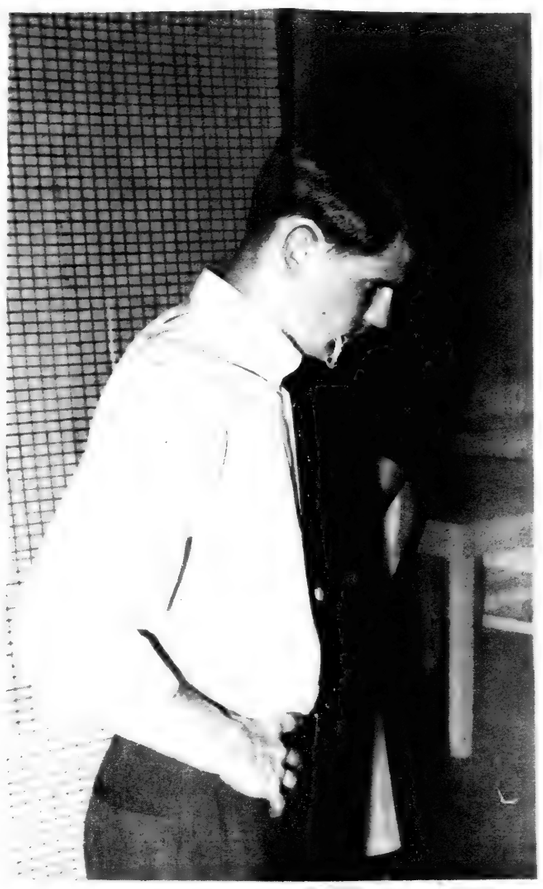
"The MRA," Barbette continued, "is a group in which young people can work to improve America's image."

She said she became acquainted with MRA through a high school assembly program.

A program will also be held in conjunction with today's question and answer session, but its content has not been announced.

Powell Holds Small Margin; Faces Run-Off With O'Toole

Purdy Wins VP Position; Editorship Race Close



By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Bob Powell and Teddy O'Toole will be in a run-off election for president of the student body, elections board officials said last night.

With about 75 per cent of the votes counted Powell was leading O'Toole by about 200 votes. Independent presidential candidate Sonny Pepper had polled about 20 per cent of the vote. Powell had obtained about 42 per cent and O'Toole 38 per cent.

The only sure winner was Bill Purdy, UP candidate for vice president. He was declared the winner after about 20 per cent of the votes were tallied. He had opened up a 500-vote margin over Don Wilson.

Fred Thomas, with about 75 per cent of the votes tallied, appeared to be the winner in the editorship race for the Daily Tar Heel. Alan Banov was running in second place with Ray Linville coming in third. Whether or not a run-off is necessary will be determined today.

Powell and O'Toole issued statements last night saying they would wage strong campaigns during the coming week.

"The results are incomplete," Powell said, "but it appears that a run-off will be necessary. I'm going to continue to seek the active support of everyone for the election next Tuesday and I want to thank everyone who has supported me thus far in the election. The campaign is not over yet. I plan to work even harder this next week to be elected."

O'Toole said he felt that the election was close because he had not been able to see everyone. "During the coming week," he said, "I want to tie up the loose ends and win next Tuesday. This is all coincident upon the fact that there will be a runoff. I'm very happy with the support everyone has given me and I hope that we will be able to maintain this support and add enough to win."

Ed Wilson, UP floor leader, said he feels O'Toole will win in the run-off.

Neil Thomas, UP chairman, said, "I'm pleased with the results of the elections. The run-off depends on the Pepper vote, and there's a good chance we can corner the Pepper vote."

Election officials estimated the voter turnout at approximately 6,000. They had predicted a light voter turnout the day before the election.

Counting of the ballots did not begin until shortly before 9 p.m. although polls closed at 6 p.m. Elections board chairman Arthur Hays said the slow counting of ballots shows a definite need for reforming the entire election process. "The process is too de-centralized."

He said the election laws also need to be completely revised eliminating several positions from the ballots. Hays said class officers should be abolished. "For the amount of time, attention and talent they take, they're not worth the effort," he said. However, he said he did not feel this would be done.

About 50 counters were tallying the votes last night and the counting will continue today. Hays said more counters will be needed today. Anyone who can assist is asked to come to Roland Parker Lounge in GM.

The full results of the elections will be reported in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

Supporters Throng G.M. For Returns

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer

It was a slow campaign and the same went for the returns. Counting started about 9 p.m. with about 15 tables in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial, each filled with three counters.

They went about their work slowly, double checking every ballot and recounting votes when totals didn't tally.

In the Rendezvous Room of GM, two girls continued working on a seven foot tall returns' board with the name of every candidate.

About 10 returns began to be written on the board and people crowded around the door of Roland Parker whispering rumors.

Bill Purdy, UP vice presidential candidate, was the first of the politicians to show. He started the night off anxiously while fellow party-member Don Carson exuded confidence.

Carson's confidence was well based. Early returns showed Purdy to be running strong. His victory was assured after about 75 per cent of the vote was in.

About the time things eased up for him pressure began to build for the others. Towards 11 p.m. the halls and the Rendezvous Room began to fill with anxious supporters.

Upstairs in Roland Parker, Paul Dickson sat at a table taking the tallies and calling them downstairs (over a two-way radio) where they were posted on the board for 60 or 70 crowding, pushing people.

About 11:30 p.m. definite trends began to take shape and onlookers became either jubilant or downcast.

Neil Thomas, UP chairman, stood near the board snapping his fingers at every favorable return in a nervous confidence.

Pepper and SP members either didn't come or remained silent through the whole evening as the presidential race shaped up into a Powell-O'Toole run-off.

Upstairs legislative candidates and their friends waited nervously for a count to begin, while the word spread that no legislative votes would be counted until the next day. Their number slowly dwindled as they headed back to their dorms for sleep, leaving the others pacing the floor and shifting from foot to foot as returns filled the chart.

Final Totals

Powell-2,153
O'Toole-1,955
Pepper-960

Course For Prof-Haters

If you are the type who likes to take his frustrations out on other students or even a professor, then Speech 44 is the course for you.

Normally the course is kind of cut and dried — five speeches a day . . . several days a week.

But the assignment in one section this week was for each student to select a controversial topic from **The Daily Tar Heel** and deliver a short speech on it.

That is not such a bad assignment, except that the speaker was to be confronted with heckling from his audience . . . a type of on-the-job training, I suppose.

The heckling got off to a slow start, but after one person was bombarded with paper balls balls and another was hooted off the platform it was "on."

One speaker, expecting the worse, threw lollypops to each listener when the "static" began.

The climax came after all students had finished their speeches. The instructor walked to the platform to begin his lecture and "caught" 20 paper balls and folded DTH's.

Of course, all this experience may come in handy some day . . . especially if they have to speak in Memorial Hall or McCorkle Place.

Draft Test Set For UNC In May

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

College men eligible for the draft will be considered on their class standings and on the results of the Selective Service test to be given here May 14 and 21 and June 3. The cut - off point concerning class standing has not yet been decided.

William H. McCachren, head of the Selective Service System for North Carolina, said, "The national headquarters of the Selective Service in Washington, D. C., has notified me that the criteria, including the cut - off point for class standings, concerning the draft will be issued around April 1. As soon as I receive it, I will send it out to all the local draft boards."

Raymond E. Strong, director of the Office of Records and Registration said the class ranking to be used for the draft boards will not include the grades of women students.

"This will lower the class average of all classes, but will especially affect the junior and senior class rankings," Strong said.

This list of cumulative averages will not be compiled until the end of this semester. It should be finished by the middle of July.

The class rank of the student will not be sent to the local draft board until the student requests that it be sent to be included in material the board in using for considering him for service.

Any student wishing to take the Selective Service Test must obtain information and applications from the local draft board and have the application postmarked by April 23 and sent to the Science Research Associates of Chicago.

The applications have just been received by the state board, but will be in the hands of the local boards by Monday.

Chapel Hill does not have a draft board. The closest boards are in Durham at 302 Morris Street and in Hillsborough on Churton Street. Students can secure applications from these draft boards or from any other draft boards.

The test being given at 1,200 colleges and universities across the nation is completely voluntary. The test scores will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment.

McCachren urged all students to take the test.

The applicants will have the choice of where they want to take the test, but the Chicago research firm will assign the date.

The 150 - question multiple choice test can ve taken only once. It lasts three and a half hours and will last from 9 a.m. -12:30 p.m. on the three dates it is offered.

The test includes sections on comprehension of short expository passages, understanding of word meanings and of relationships between words, ability to read simple graphs and skill at solving mathematical problems.

In this same type of test given from the Korean War through 1961, students scoring in the 70th percentile were usually deferred.

Local draft boards in Washington believe the standards will be similar to those previously used.

Applicants are urged to answer all questions on the test, even if they guess at some, since scores are based only on the number of correct answers.

Each applicant will be finget - printed when he reports for the test. No one who is without his Selective Service registration certificate or notice of classification will be admitted.

If someone is found cheating, he will not be allowed to finish and his local draft board will be notified of the reason.

There have been many speculations as to where the cut off point for class ranking would be in connection with the draft. The greatest estimate has been that the bottom half of the college men will be drafted.

The class averages for the past semester including women was 2.176 for the freshman class, 2.156 for the sophomore class, 2.250 for the junior class and 2.281 for the senior class.

The cumulative class ranking sent to the draft board will be lower since the women's predominantly high grades will be excluded.

Tennessee Has Rockets; And N.C.—Dan Moore?

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. Dan Moore joined about 2,000 state employes and other spectators early Tuesday for the "Sing-Out '66" songfest on the steps of the State Legislative Building.

At the end of the 15-minute program, which included original compositions, Gov. Moore thanked the young people for coming and commended their purpose. He urged the state employes to go back to the office and "put in a good day's work."

The selections included an original composition dedicated to North Carolina. Titled "I feel like a Tar Heel," it included references to North Carolina's flight by the Wright brothers, to the long leaf pine and concluded:

"Tennessee has her rockets but North Carolina has Dan Moore."

Miss Orange County Show Features Burl Ives

THESE ARE the Bayside Singers, Carolina's newest folk-singing trio, who will appear with Burl Ives at the Miss Orange County Pageant Saturday night. Left to right, they are Sammy Howell, Terry Forrest and Dave McFadden.

By DENNIS SANDERS
Special to the DTH

Ten entrants from Hillsborough and Chapel Hill will compete for the Miss Orange County beauty title in Memorial Hall Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The contest will complete a day of activities, which open with a Hillsborough parade at 10 a.m., coming through Chapel Hill at 11:30.

Motion picture and television star Burl Ives has agreed to appear at the pageant. The former star of TV's "O. K. Crackerby" show is visiting in Durham.

The winner of the Miss Orange County pageant will receive a $250 scholarship and a $200 wardrobe. She will represent Orange County in the Miss North Carolina Pageant later in the year in Greensboro.

Art Exhibit Announced

Drawings depicting our cultural heritage from the time of Benjamin West and John Singleton Copley in London up to the time of Emil Ganzo and Raphael Soyer in New York City will be on display at the Ackland Art Center through April 16.

Forty-six drawings were selected for this exhibition from the collection of John Davis Hatch by Jacob Rosenberg, Harvard University.

The galleries are open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-6 p.m.

Recruiters Here

The following companies wil recruit on campus this week:

Today—Federal Power Commission; Sears Roebuck & Co.; Proctor & Gamble; Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.; Rich's Inc.

Tomorrow — Maryland National Bank; Royal-Globe Insurance Co. (summer jobs for junior math majors); Sagner, Inc.; Ingersoll - Rand Co.; Springs Cotton Mills; Camp Becker - in - the Berkshires; American Red Cross.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

How To Win The World

As musical shows go, it was entertaining enough.

But somehow, it wasn't morally re-arming.

The Sing Out '66 performance in Carmichael Auditorium Monday lived up to its advance notices—it was wholesome, unconcealed, all-American propaganda by rhythm.

Every song was a message, every message was a sermon.

The point of it all apparently is to straighten out this morally degenerate world and set it on the path away from destruction. "If you're a nice guy, everybody else will be nice guy, too," the Sing Outers seemed to be saying.

No single word could describe the content of the show. It had a little of everything—Sunday school theology, country and western music, opera, original compositions, American Indian and Oriental dances, hot drum numbers, camp ground testimony.

The DTH finds the Sing Out message intellectually offensive. It takes considerable gall to suggest to university students, or anyone else for that matter, that the adoption of moral absolutes of purity, honesty, love and unselfishness will alone solve the problems of the world.

Even the least perceptive of minds ought to be able to see that, unfortunately, things just aren't that simple.

Some of the songs, and most of the between-song sermonettes, were offensive because they were so blantantly directed at grammar school mentality and emotions.

Any good actor knows that a cardinal sin of the profession is over-acting.

Sorry, Sing Out. We're for God, country and flag, too, but you laid it on a bit too thick.

Put It In The Round File

It wouldn't be a best-seller, but a *Daily Tar Heel* editor could write a book about the mail he receives.

The name of the paper finds its way onto some pretty strange mailing lists, ranging from the Sierra Club Magainze (published by a conservation group) to the American Civil Liberties Union (which always wants contributions.)

Normally prepared for anything, the editor was, however, somewhat surprised when he opened a large envelope last week and a 127-page book dropped out—*New Program of the Communist Party U.S.A.—A Draft.*

Could it be that somebody up in party headquarters in New York had seen a copy of a DTH editorial which defended the right of a Communist to speak on campus, and had mistaken it for an indication that the DTH had "joined the cause?"

Far from it. An enclosed letter explained that the draft, written by Gus Hall, was being sent to editors of 700 college newspapers and "we would appreciate the observations of yourself and other students before the final document is written."

It certainly was thoughtful of them to ask, but it is doubtful that they really want to hear the DTH's suggestions about what the Communist Party ought to do. They wouldn't do it, anyway.

And to prove that Communist public relations men are sitting in ivory towers up on West 26th Street, they included this paragraph in the letter:

"This also raises the possibility of a Communist speaker coming to your campus—and possibly under the auspices of your publication or some other institution or campus organization—to speak on the Program and to answer any and all questions as to the Communist viewpoint. Surely this is in keeping with the pursuit of knowledge and intellectual advancement. We are prepared to provide authoritative and capable Communist speakers for campus meetings of students and faculty."

Yeah, send your speakers on down. We have a sidewalk reserved for them in Chapel Hill.

Nevertheless, the editor wishes to express his sincerest thanks to the CP for sending the book. After reading most of it, he found the perfect use for it.

There was a big hole in the bottom of his trash can.

It needed to be plugged.

It has been.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennet, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington Carol Gallant, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Over? I Didn't Know They Started!"

David Rothman

Campus Ministers Express Skepticism Concerning MRA

Moral Re-Armament crusaders, who visited UNC Monday, claim they are promoting greater religiosity, but campus religious leaders of three major faiths are very skeptical about MRA's purposes and goals.

Rev. Bill Coats, Episcopalian pastor, said this week. "From what I know of MRA, I would say it's simplistic . . . MRA attempts to paint the world in absolute colors.

"MRA people aren't very clear about what they mean or want. I'm not sure exactly what they're discussing when they talk about a 'God-controlled' world.

"I always worry about people with four or five absolutes," Coats said, referring to **MRA's saying that** honesty, love, purity and unselfishness are all that is needed to improve the world. "Eventually, words like honesty' may wear off.

"Also," he declared, "I think MRA is of an evangelical nature — the way these people tell their audience how many followers they have and what famous people are involved. I believe MRA is using a Madison Avenue approach."

Father Francis Murphy said: "MRA may have some worthy objectives . . . The difficulty is that they may not always agree with Catholic techniques . . . "We don't believe Catholics have to go outside their church for advice or support on the means of knowing or observing a moral code.

"In our church," Father Murphy continued, "we have our own structure for observing the laws of morality. "We don't know what (groups outside the Catholic church) would do; they might, for example, come out for abortion, euthanasia or contraceptive practices of which the church disapproves.

"They might water down certain concepts we hold as Christians so that the principles of morality might be weakened rather than strengthened."

Rabbi Howard Rabinowitz of the Hillel Foundation said: "My knowledge of this organization is limited, but after discussing it with other campus chaplains at our meeting last week. I believe that the groups of MRA are doubtful their doctrines specious It's kind of a pseduo - religious crusade

"What disturbs most of the chapalins is that the University is promoting this crusade instead of letting the regular campus religious organizations have the attention

"MRA claims they're a religious group, but I see (their singing) as merely entertainment . . . like Johnny Mathis.

"I am somewhat disturbed by the Buchman quote," said Rabinowitz, discussing a statement made 30 years ago by MRA's founder indicating pro - Nazi sympathies. "That makes the organization suspect. Why should the University promote them if they have this type of background?"

Norman Gustaveson of the YMCA told the DTH: "I have talked with members of this group for the past 15 years; and, after listening to the people at Graham Memorial (part of the MRA group which visited the UNC campus), I am just as unclear as ever as to what they stand for.

"When I was talking with one member of the group, the leader cut the conversation short," said Gustaveson. "When you talk to people in this idealistic movements, it's very difficult to know their stands.

"But they're not subsersive. The people involved are very committted."

Referring to "Which Way America?"—a song sung by the MRA performers — he said: "They sing that, but then they don't tell you which way. Lyndon Johnson has a way. Barry Goldwater has a way. And Al Capone? He was for motherhood."

Gustaveson stated that merely saying America should have a purpose is "very ambiguous . . . innocuous."

The question, he said, is: "What's this purpose?"

"Another thing that concerns me," he declared, "is Schick (the razor company) supplying funds for the Sing - Out . . . I don't want to appear prejudiced, but I'm suspicious when MRA is backed by a company that has contributed to the John Birch Society."

My own opinion of the MRA?

Need I say anything?

Mark Leinwand

Contradictions Haunt Conservatives

Russell Baker once defined the "New Conservatism" as "a political philosophy born under the conjunction of Arizona, Yale, and Adam Smith; it holds that the United States must get tougher with the Communists and expand its influence around the world while cutting the budget, dismantling the Federal government, and bringing the boys home, thus turning a tide of events that has been running against the country since the last Federalist Administration."

Between the lines of this pointed statement can be found an example of the unrealistic and contradictory thinking which is so evident in the conservative, and eserate conservatives and the right-wingers,

There will always be a place for the moderate conservatives who want to wait and be 150 per cent sure of what the government is doing before it makes the slightest change in the precious status quo. They act as useful instruments to restrain or delay the forces of impulsivism. However, I am concerned with the more - than - moderate conservatives and the rigth - wingers, who view change as something suspicious and to be feared, and who view humanitarianism as part of some gigantic conspiratorial plot.

It is not necessary for me to question whether or not conservatism is open - minded, as I did for liberalism last week. As a rule, strong conservatism is so resistent to even the thought of change, that to discuss whether or not it even considers itself open - minded would be ludicrous.

Paradoxically, the same conservatives who have to be dragged kicking and screaming into glum resignation whenever an important change is made, eventually come to accept the new situation and begin their fighting anew when it is threatened with change.

Is it sensible to fear change for its own sake? Even if some feel that "this is the best of all possible worlds," is it so perfect that no improvements can ever be made on it?

We can ask if forceful conservatism is realistic in its thinking. A political philosophy must be realistic or its contribution to society will have no lasting value. We could start by wondering about the realism of suspecting all progressive change.

Of what value is the non - constructive obstructionism that goes beyond the bounds of the useful restraining of whims? Is it realistic to believe that all progress is somehow inherently bad? We might also ask:

Is it realistic to suppose that the U. S. Consitution is so crystal clear and so permanently perfect in its original context, that in something like 700 words there is the answer to every question that may arise in generations to come without the need for fresh interpretations?

Is it realistic to decry the growth of the national government "at the expense of the states", but to ignore the fact that on the state level the state governments are growing in power at the expense of the counties and the towns, which proves that the aggregation of power at the top is an inevitable modern phenomenon?

Is it realistic to believe that the kind of government which we enjoy is possible in places like Southeast Asia, where there is widespread ignorance and illiteracy, two factors that make democracy impossible there?

(Because of this, we can't be fighting for freedom or democracy in South Viet Nam. What we are fighting for is the independence of that country so that it will have the potential to eventually develop into a recognizable free and representative country. If we do not fight and win the war, this potential will be wiped out and Viet Nam will never develop into a free state.)

Russell Baker's definition of conservatism includes goals that have actually been proposed by the followers of that philosophy. It is obvious that there is much contradiction in their plans. How can you expand our influence while cutting down the size of the national government? How can you take all the forceful actions proposed and still reduce the Federal Budget?

Other contradictions can be found. How can you be for human rights and yet be reluctant to enforce laws guaranteeing them? How can you stand for government based on the Constitution, yet be suspicious of people exercising their First Amendment right of free speech, and to decline the right to speak to people invoking the protection of the Fifth Amendment which is part of the Constitution and thus presumably they have a right to use?

How can you be for "constitutional government" and to declare illegal the use of the Fifth Amendment which is part of it? These and the above are by no means the only examples of contradiction in the conservative mind, but they serve to illustrate the nature of it.

For real fun and excitement, let us consider briefly the extreme right wing, as epitomized by such groups as the John Birch Society, without whose constant vigilance the United States would surely have fallen to atheistic communism eons ago.

These are the advocates of the "100% red-blooded American" (whatever that is) and who are suspicious of anything in the least "foreign" (while failing to consider the fact that fully one-sixth of the men who drew up the U. S. Constitution were of foreign birth).

These are the groups who were alert enough to sound the alarm in 1960 that the Pope was waiting in a submarine in the Potomac River for John F. Kennedy to be elected President of the United States so that he could take over the country.

These are the folks whose policy statements sound like the titles of editorials in the New York Daily News (actual sample: "Don't Just Stand There, Start Shooting"). They are the ones who get emotional about "States' rights," and fail to realize that a state is an institution established by people, and that states don't have rights (only authority)—only people have rights.

They are the ones who equate communism with socialism, socialism with the welfare state, the welfare state with social legislation, social legislation with liberalism, and then declare that liberals (whose worst crime may be softheadedness) must be purged from the country before they destroy it.

They are the ones whose bible is the Constitution, but who are ignorant of almost every aspect of it in regard to what the government can or cannot do, and what provisions and guarantees it makes regarding civil rights and liberties.

They are the paranoids who see conspiracy from every quarter, traitors everywhere (in government and out), and danger in anything that didn't exist before 1930. Based on letters to U. S. Senators by these superpatriots, former New York Senator Kenneth Keating in 1963 drew up a list of the terrible dangers to our national security which these citizens were deeply concerned about.

"And so, now, to the list of subversive individuals, institutions, and ideas, which presently included the United Nations, the income tax, the Chief Justice of the United States, the Girl Scouts of America, flouridation of the water supply, the last four (now five) Presidents of the United States, beatniks, Harvard University, civil rights demonstrations, expenditures for mental health, the Arms Control and Disarament Agency, coffee houses, every Secretary of State since William Jennings Bryan, professors of anthropology, back-door spending, metro government, Jews, Time magazine, the Council on Foreign Relations, firearms registration, the Protestant clergy, the two United States Senators from New York plus between 77 and 83 of their colleagues, and proposals for Federal aid to mass transportation—to this list of Communist-inspired persons and ideas we must now add, merciful heavens, American folk music. And who knows what lies ahead?"

These Right Wingers are the ones about whom a book could be written, entitled, "None Dare Call It Reason."

Letter

Experimental Film

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Re: The panel discussion over the three experimental films last Monday night.

Anyone who is acquainted with Faulkner's "The Sound and The Fury" is aware that the portrayal of the abnormal mind is a valid artistic device.

The film "Georg," like the Quentin section of Faulkner's novel, deals with the experiences of a young man of excruciating sensitivity teetering on the brink of insanity. It records the man's struggle between his desire to escape from reality and his wish as an artist to record reality. This struggle is poignantly represented by the flashes of blank film — a kind of cinematic incoherence.

Mr. Kaye is clearly not yet the artist Faulkner was, nevertheless, "Georg" is in many ways a very promising film and deserved a more thoughtful reception that it received here Monday night.

Sincerely yours,
Alicia Reckford

Mixed Dormitory Hasn't Worked

By DEMONT ROSEMAN

A medium-sized eastern university embarked on a daring "experiment" with some of its upperclass male and female students about three years ago.

It was to be a venture in "community living."

The main features were (1) desegregation of the sexes in a dormitory; (2) allowing groups of six boys or six girls to live in suites on the same floor; and (3) self-regulation without adult proctors or supervisors as usually found in dormitories.

In an academic lecture at the UNC Psychiatric Center, the visiting speaker said the experiment grew out of an impression that "dormitory living as commonly practiced in universities does not emotionally prepare students for living independently in a heterosexual world after graduation.

"It was felt," he added, "that segregating the sexes in different dormitories tended to result in a mutual view that was incomplete, competitive and almost solely sexual."

Four Assumptions

The speaker — a psychiatrist — said the drastic change in dormitory life was based on four assumptions:

—Most students in the "community living" dormitory would be mature enough to become even more mature while living there.

—The special problem of "a minior group of immature students" would be solved by participating in activities with the more mature students.

—The freedom permitted by the program would lead the maturing student "to assume responsibilities with respect to himself, his suite and the total dormitory community" (through an effective student government).

—The entire dean's staff would work with the students on details required "to put life and stability into the program."

After three years, have these basic assumptions been realized?

An effective student government has failed to materialize. "In fact," the audience here was told, "students are elected to the judicial board who pledge to shut their eyes and mind their own business."

Little sense of overall community living has developed. Each group of suitemates has tended to be unconcerned with the total dormitory community.

Plans Changed

Unfortunately, some parts of the original plan had to be altered at the outset.

A rule was hastily imposed against any mixing of the sexes in bedrooms.

Another rule eliminated the original idea of randomly mixing the sexes on the same floor. A sandwich arrangement placed males and females on alternate floors.

And, finally, faculty members were invited to move into the dormitory apartments "without any delineated role in regard to the students."

These changes in the experiment were described as reflecting the anxiety of those who fostered the plan. "The ambivalence was easily communicated to the students," the psychiatrist said.

What behavior resulted from the experiment?

The experimental dormitory "is the source of chronic, repetitive controversy about the bedroom rule, which almost no one takes seriously, not even the people who proclaimed it."

Instead of maturing, many students in the dormitory have demonstrated regressive behavior.

Vandalism

Numerous acts of vandalism have occurred. Aggressive as well as sexual behavior seems to be stimulated in the setting.

The visiting speaker said that one tragedy of the experiment is that it had no built-in measure of its effects "nor was there any sincere effort to study its evolution."

"We still do not know the validity of the hypothesis which initiated the experiment," he said.

Psychiatrist serving the university's student population admitted to "a skewed view" of the results because only those students with troubles sought their help.

In summarizing three years of the experiment, the speaker said, "We can't say anything knowledgeable about its postive humanizing effects, and we are unable to generalize with confidence from the disturbing effects in the sample we have seen."

Concert Features Electronic Music

The Sunday evening concert of the Festival of Contemporary Music, sponsored here next week by the Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, features Emerson Meyers of Catholic University in a demonstration of techniques in Electronic Music.

He will lecture at 8 p.m. March 27 in Hill Hall.

Meyers will discuss and illustrate, via recordings and slide projections, the history, present situation and predictions for the future of magnetic tape music using electronically generated sounds, sounds from musical instruments, or based upon ideas derived from musique concrete.

He will show types of scores used by composers in the medium and pictures of laboratory apparatus. Purposes and sounds generated by various types of laboratory equipment will be discussed and demonstrated.

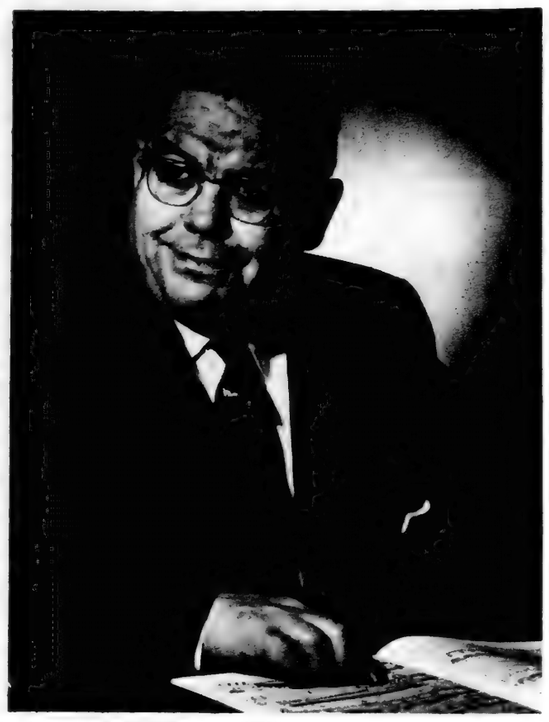
Meyers will present portions of various types of electronic music to illustrate potentials of the medium and its uses at present.

Meyers is professor music at the School of Music in The Catholic University of America. As a pianist, he has given many solo recitals, chamber music concerts and has appeared with orchestras in this country and in Belgium. He has composed works for solo instruments, voice, chorus, chamber music and orchestra which have won prizes and been performed here and in Europe.

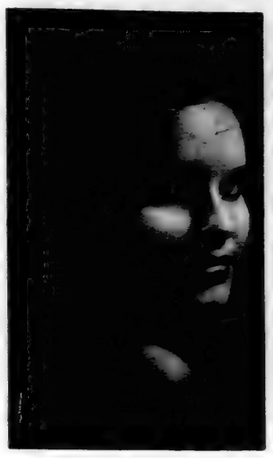
In his present position, he teaches piano, conducts seminars in the piano works of Beethoven and Brahms and gives courses in contemporary music and electronic music.

Meyers became interested on electronic music while on a Fulbright music research grant in Belgium in 1956. Since that time he has visited major centers in Paris, Cologne, Munich, Brussels, Toronto and New York. He designed and installed the ever expanding electronic music laboratory at the Catholic University which was the first of such laboratories to be created on the Eastern Seaboard section south New York.

In conjunction with the University's productions of "St. Joan," "Medea," "Waiting for Godot," and the "Bald Soprano," Meyers has created special music in conjunction with the Speech and Drama Department.



EMERSON MEYERS



SYLVIA A. WALL

WILLIAM E. RIGGIN, JR.

Students Selected To Study Abroad

Two UNC students will travel to West Germany this fall as Goettingen Exchange Scholars.

Sylvia Anne Wall, a senior from Albemarle, and William E. Riggin, Jr., a Raleigh sophomore, will spend the 1966-67 school year studying in Germany. The $1,600 scholarships also provide for travel in Europe during vacations.

Two sophomores, Barry S. Armour of Philadelphia and William W. Tomford of Memphis, were chosen as first and second alternates respectively.

The International Students' Board of Student Government conducts the 12 - year old Exchange program. Two German students also come to UNC each year. Ullrich Wesche and Gerhard Duecker are the present scholars in Chapel Hill.

Miss Wall, a French major, was co - chairman of this year's Toronto Exchange program. She was initiated into the Order of the Valkyries this past fall. She says she plans to return to UNC in the fall of 1967 to do graduate work in French.

Riggin, a Morehead Scholar, is a German major with plans to enter medicine. He also sings in the UNC chorus and with the Madrigal Singers. He says he intends to study science and German at Goettingen.

Shakespeare Scholar Here

A noted Shakespearean scholar will give two public lectures March 24-25 on campuses here and at Duke University.

The cooperative Program in the Humanities will sponsor these appearances of Dr. Geoffrey Bullough of King's College, the University of London.

Bullough will discuss "Shakespeare's Use of His Sources" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Green Room of East Duke Building on the Duke campus.

"Law and Justice in Shakespeare" will be his topic at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 103, Bingham Hall, on the UNC campus.

Bullough is a professor of English language and literature at King's College. His major publications include "Philosophical Poems of Henry More," "The Oxford Book of Seventeenth Century Verse," "The Trend of Modern Poetry," "Poems and Dramas of Fulke Grevill, Lord Brooke," and "Mirror of Minds."

This summer, his sixth volume of "Narrative and Dramatic Sources of Shakespeare" will be published.

Bullough has traveled widely, giving lectures for the British Council and by invitation from universities in Europe, India, Persia and Turkey, East Africa and South Africa.

Television Shows Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French - Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid - Day News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science - Nature
2:30 Decisions 1966
3:00 Indust'l Train'g
3:30 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ
7:00 Farmer Ed
7:30 What's New
8:00 Decisions 1966
8:30 Fitzpatrick
9:00 Men in Black
10:00 Jazz Casual
10:30 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

SCIENCE AND NATURE — 2:00 p.m. — "Systems of Weights and Measures" Dr. E. A. Brecht, former Dean of the School of Pharmacy, discusses the metric systems of weights and measures, contrasting it with other such systems.

GREAT DECISIONS: 1966 — 8:00 p.m. — "Latin America" This program examines the internal problems of Latin American countries, which have been swept in a surge of activity that is changing the way of life on all levels of society. In conversation with U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy (d-N. Y.), series host David Schoenbrun discusses U. S. hopes for inter - American unity through the Alliance for Progress and the Organization of American States.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS WITH FITZPATRICK — 8:30 p.m. — "Preview" This is the first of sixteen programs featuring editorial cartoons by the Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist cartoons for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch covered periods in history such as Prohibition, the Depression of 1929, the New Deal years, World War II and the Korean War — from 1913 to 1958.

MEN IN BLACK — 9:00 p. m. — Produced by Rediffusion Television Ltd. of London, a partner in INTERTEL (the International Television Federation), this hour-long documentary is concerned with relationships between the clergy and the more than three million Catholics in Ireland, the only English-speaking Catholic country, and with criticism made against the Catholic Church — that there is an intellectual gulf between laity and clergy, that the clergy is out of real touch with modern times and becoming a "social elite."

JAZZ CASUAL — 10:00 p.m. —"Woody Herman and the Swingin' Herd" Demonstrating how a rehearsal session works, Woody Herman and his "Swingin' Herd" ready their rendition of a new tune by Bill Holman.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
7:00 Death Valley Days (c)
7:30 Batman (c)
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light (c)
9:00 Big Valley (c)
10:00 Beethoven (c)
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: HALLS OF MONTEZUMA: Richard Widmark

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:30 p.m. — Burgess Meredith returns as the Penguin . . . and swears that he's become a crime - fighter himself

PATTY DUKE — 8:00 p.m. —Martin asks Patty to depos-it some money collected for charity by the newspaper . . . and she loses it in a library book

BLUE LIGHT — 8:30 — March, trapped in Gestapo headquarters, admits that he is a double agent.

THE BIG VALLEY — 9:00 p.m. — Heath is involved in a gunfight with a jealous husband . . . . and is arrested for murder.

BEETHOVEN: ORDEAL AND TRIUMPH — 10:00 p.m. —With David McCallum heard as the voice of Beethoven, this study of the composer's early years tells of his personal battle against the deafness that struck him so early in his career.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Home Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Secret Squirrel (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Lost In Space
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies (c)
9:00 Green Acres (c)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Ipso follower
6. Farmer's holdings
11. Permit
12. Mongrel dog: slang
13. Memorial stone
14. Harden
15. Evening sun god
16. Desert plant
17. Anterior
20. Arrange in a row
22. Produce
26. Church season
27. Squirrel skin
28. Kind of beer
30. Crotchety
31. Most infrequent
33. Substance used in jelly-making
36. Mass
39. Pert. to birds
40. Swiftly
42. Knot again
43. Whistle
44. Drift
45. Companion

DOWN

1. Reality
2. Wings
3. Ascending
4. Peak
5. Possess
6. Bee house
7. Thinks
8. Defeat
9. Beige
10. The women
16. Troop: abbr.
18. Amuse
19. Iron: sym.
20. Entire
21. Meadow
23. Easterly
24. Ignited
25. Type of goods
29. Showered
30. Tellurium: sym.
32. M.D.'s associate
33. Portion
34. Always
35. Quote
37. Faultlessly served, in tennis
38. Gainsay
40. Insulation: abbr.
41. More!

S	P	A	D	E		S	O	R	E	S
H	O	T	E	L		C	R	A	T	E
A	S	H	Y		P	R	E	V	U	E
N	I	O		R	U	E		E	T	S
	T	S		O	P	A	L			
H	I		B	Y		M	O	T	I	F
O	V	E	R			B	O	R	E	
P	E	R	O	N		S	O		E	D
			W	A	F	T		A	L	
A	R	C		P	R	V		P	A	P
R	E	A	L	L	Y		A	R	N	O
M	A	R	I	E		P	R	O	D	S
S	L	E	D	S		T	E	N	S	E

Yesterday's Answer

3-23

Reynold Coliseum
Fri. April 1st at 8 p.m.
BOB HOPE
in Person
Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC at N.C. State U.
Tickets $2, $2.50, $3.00 on sale at Coliseum Box Office, and the Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAIL ORDERS
Mail orders to Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. Make checks payable to Coliseum Box Office. Add 25c for handling each order.

FOR EASTER
Take Mom a Flower
From Our Print Room
The cost is low, but oh how she'll love it!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10

CAROLINA
TODAY ONLY
RAW REALISM! THIS IS A MOVIE FOR THE MATURE!

M-G-M presents A PERLBERG-SEATON PRODUCTION starring RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN in his first starring role!
Twilight of Honor
IN PANAVISION

CHASE CAFETERIA
WILL BE
CLOSED
For The Evening Meal
THURSDAY, MARCH 24
To Serve a Medical School Banquet

If communications were good enough you could stay in the sack all day

Moving your body around is highly inefficient.

If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise. But that's your problem.

We want to make it easier for you to contact people, learn, get information, attend lectures, and hold meetings.

We developed Picturephone* service so you can see as well as talk when you call. And be seen, too. We introduced Tele-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) to let you hear lecturers in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark of the Bell System

Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

How To Win The World

As musical shows go, it was entertaining enough.

But somehow, it wasn't morally re-arming.

The Sing Out '66 performance in Carmichael Auditorium Monday lived up to its advance notices—it was wholesome, unconcealed, all-American propaganda by rhythm.

Every song was a message, every message was a sermon.

The point of it all apparently is to straighten out this morally degenerate world and set it on the path away from destruction. "If you're a nice guy, everybody else will be nice guy, too," the Sing Outers seemed to be saying.

No single word could describe the content of the show. It had a little of everything—Sunday school theology, country and western music, opera, original compositions, American Indian and Oriental dances, hot drum numbers, camp ground testimony.

The DTH finds the Sing Out message intellectually offensive. It takes considerable gall to suggest to university students, or anyone else for that matter, that the adoption of moral absolutes of purity, honesty, love and unselfishness will alone solve the problems of the world.

Even the least perceptive of minds ought to be able to see that, unfortunately, things just aren't that simple.

Some of the songs, and most of the between-song sermonettes, were offensive because they were so blantantly directed at grammar school mentality and emotions.

Any good actor knows that a cardinal sin of the profession is over-acting.

Sorry, Sing Out. We're for God, country and flag, too, but you laid it on a bit too thick.

Put It In The Round File

It wouldn't be a best-seller, but a *Daily Tar Heel* editor could write a book about the mail he receives.

The name of the paper finds its way onto some pretty strange mailing lists, ranging from the Sierra Club Magainze (published by a conservation group) to the American Civil Liberties Union (which always wants contributions.)

Normally prepared for anything, the editor was, however, somewhat surprised when he opened a large envelope last week and a 127-page book dropped out—*New Program of the Communist Party U.S.A.—A Draft.*

Could it be that somebody up in party headquarters in New York had seen a copy of a DTH editorial which defended the right of a Communist to speak on campus, and had mistaken it for an indication that the DTH had "joined the cause?"

Far from it. An enclosed letter explained that the draft, written by Gus Hall, was being sent to editors of 700 college newspapers and "we would appreciate the observations of yourself and other students before the final document is written."

It certainly was thoughtful of them to ask, but it is doubtful that they really want to hear the DTH's suggestions about what the Communist Party ought to do. They wouldn't do it, anyway.

And to prove that Communist public relations men are sitting in ivory towers up on West 26th Street, they included this paragraph in the letter:

"This also raises the possibility of a Communist speaker coming to your campus—and possibly under the auspices of your publication or some other institution or campus organization—to speak on the Program and to answer any and all questions as to the Communist viewpoint. Surely this is in keeping with the pursuit of knowledge and intellectual advancement. We are prepared to provide authoritative and capable Communist speakers for campus meetings of students and faculty."

Yeah, send your speakers on down. We have a sidewalk reserved for them in Chapel Hill.

Nevertheless, the editor wishes to express his sincerest thanks to the CP for sending the book. After reading most of it, he found the perfect use for it.

There was a big hole in the bottom of his trash can.

It needed to be plugged.

It has been.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennet, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington Carol Gallant, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Over? I Didn't Know They Started!"

Mark Leinwand

Contradictions Haunt Conservatives

Russell Baker once defined the "New Conservatism" as "a political philosophy born under the conjunction of Arizona, Yale, and Adam Smith; it holds that the United States must get tougher with the Communists and expand its influence around the world while cutting the budget, dismantling the Federal government, and bringing the boys home, thus turning a tide of events that has been running against the country since the last Federalist Administration."

Between the lines of this pointed statement can be found an example of the unrealistic and contradictory thinking which is so evident in the conservative, and eserate conservatives and the right-wingers,

There will always be a place for the moderate conservatives who want to wait and be 150 per cent sure of what the government is doing before it makes the slightest change in the precious status quo. They act as useful instruments to restrain or delay the forces of impulsivism. However, I am concerned with the more - than - moderate conservatives and the rigth - wingers, who view change as something suspicious and to be feared, and who view humanitarianism as part of some gigantic conspiratorial plot.

It is not necessary for me to question whether or not conservatism is open - minded, as I did for liberalism last week. As a rule, strong conservatism is so resistent to even the thought of change, that to discuss whether or not it even considers itself open - minded would be ludicrous.

Paradoxically, the same conservatives who have to be dragged kicking and screaming into glum resignation whenever an important change is made, eventually come to accept the new situation and begin their fighting anew when it is threatened with change.

Is it sensible to fear change for its own sake? Even if some feel that "this is the best of all possible worlds," is it so perfect that no improvements can ever be made on it?

We can ask if forceful conservatism is realistic in its thinking. A political philosophy must be realistic or its contribution to society will have no lasting value. We could start by wondering about the realism of suspecting all progressive change.

Of what value is the non - constructive obstructionism that goes beyond the bounds of the useful restraining of whims? Is it realistic to believe that all progress is somehow inherently bad? We might also ask:

Is it realistic to suppose that the U. S. Consitution is so crystal clear and so permanently perfect in its original context, that in something like 700 words there is the answer to every question that may arise in generations to come without the need for fresh interpretations?

Is it realistic to decry the growth of the national government "at the expense of the states", but to ignore the fact that on the state level the state governments are growing in power at the expense of the counties and the towns, which proves that the aggregation of power at the top is an inevitable modern phenomenon?

Is it realistic to believe that the kind of government which we enioy is possible in places like Southeast Asia, where there is widespread ignorance and illiteracy, two factors that make democracy impossible there?

(Because of this, we can't be fighting for freedom or democracy in South Viet Nam. What we are fighting for is the independence of that country so that it will have the potential to eventually develop into a recognizable free and representative country. If we do not fight and win the war, this potential will be wiped out and Viet Nam will never develop into a free state.)

Russell Baker's definition of conservatism includes goals that have actually been proposed by the followers of that philosophy. It is obvious that there is much contradiction in their plans. How can you expand our influence while cutting down the size of the national government? How can you take all the forceful actions proposed and still reduce the Federal Budget?

Other contradictions can be found. How can you be for human rights and yet be reluctant to enforce laws guaranteeing them? How can you stand for government based on the Constitution, yet be suspicious of people exercising their First Amendment right of free speech, and to decline the right to speak to people invoking the protection of the Fifth Amendment which is part of the Constitution and thus presumably they have a right to use?

How can you be for "constitutional government" and to declare illegal the use of the Fifth Amendment which is part of it? These and the above are by no means the only examples of contradiction in the conservative mind, but they serve to illustrate the nature of it.

For real fun and excitement, let us consider briefly the extreme right wing, as epitomized by such groups as the John Birch Society, without whose constant vigilance the United States would surely have fallen to atheistic communism eons ago.

These are the advocates of the "100% red-blooded American" (whatever that is) and who are suspicious of anything in the least "foreign" (while failing to consider the fact that fully one-sixth of the men who drew up the U. S. Constitution were of foreign birth).

These are the groups who were alert enough to sound the alarm in 1960 that the Pope was waiting in a submarine in the Potomac River for John F. Kennedy to be elected President of the United States so that he could take over the country.

These are the folks whose policy statements sound like the titles of editorials in the New York Daily News (actual sample: "Don't Just Stand There, Start Shooting"). They are the ones who get emotional about "States' rights," and fail to realize that a state is an institution established by people, and that states don't have rights (only authority)—only people have rights.

They are the ones who equate communism with socialism, socialism with the welfare state, the welfare state with social legislation, social legislation with liberalism, and then declare that liberals (whose worst crime may be softheadedness) must be purged from the country before they destroy it.

They are the ones whose bible is the Constitution, but who are ignorant of almost every aspect of it in regard to what the government can or cannot do, and what provisions and guarantees it makes regarding civil rights and liberties.

They are the paranoids who see conspiracy from every quarter, traitors everywhere (in government and out), and danger in anything that didn't exist before 1930. Based on letters to U. S. Senators by these superpatriots, former New York Senator Kenneth Keating in 1963 drew up a list of the terrible dangers to our national security which these citizens were deeply concerned about.

"And so, now, to the list of subversive individuals, institutions, and ideas, which presently included the United Nations, the income tax, the Chief Justice of the United States, the Girl Scouts of America, flouridation of the water supply, the last four (now five) Presidents of the United States, beatniks, Harvard University, civil rights demonstrations, expenditures for mental health, the Arms Control and Disarament Agency, coffee houses, every Secretary of State since William Jennings Bryan, professors of anthropology, back-door spending, metro government, Jews, Time magazine, the Council on Foreign Relations, firearms registration, the Protestant clergy, the two United States Senators from New York plus between 77 and 83 of their colleagues, and proposals for Federal aid to mass transportation—to this list of Communist-inspired persons and ideas we must now add, merciful heavens, American folk music. And who knows what lies ahead?"

These Right Wingers are the ones about whom a book could be written, entitled, "None Dare Call It Reason."

David Rothman

Campus Ministers Express Skepticism Concerning MRA

Moral Re-Armament crusaders, who visited UNC Monday, claim they are promoting greater religiosity, but campus religious leaders of three major faiths are very skeptical about MRA's purposes and goals.

Rev. Bill Coats, Episcopalian pastor, said this week. "From what I know of MRA, I would say it's simplistic . . . MRA attempts to paint the world in absolute colors.

"MRA people aren't very clear about what they mean or want. I'm not sure exactly what they're discussing when they talk about a 'God-controlled' world.

"I always worry about people with four or five absolutes," Coats said, referring to **MRA's saying that** honesty, love, purity and unselfishness are all that is needed to improve the world. "Eventually, words like honesty' may wear off.

"Also," he declared, "I think MRA is of an evangelical nature — the way these people tell their audience how many followers they have and what famous people are involved. I believe MRA is using a Madison Avenue approach."

Father Francis Murphy said: "MRA may have some worthy objectives . . . The difficulty is that they may not always agree with Catholic techniques . . . "We don't believe Catholics have to go outside their church for advice or support on the means of knowing or observing a moral code.

"In our church," Father Murphy continued, "we have our own structure for observing the laws of morality. "We don't know what (groups outside the Catholic church) would do; they might, for example, come out for abortion, euthanasia or contraceptive practices of which the church disapproves.

"They might water down certain concepts we hold as Christians so that the principles of morality might be weakened rather than strengthened."

Rabbi Howard Rabinowitz of the Hillel Foundation said: "My knowledge of this organization is limited, but after discussing it with other campus chaplains at our meeting last week. I believe that the groups of MRA are doubtful their doctrines specious. It's kind of a pseduo - religious crusade.

"What disturbs most of the chapalins is that the University is promoting this crusade instead of letting the regular campus religious organizations have the attention.

"MRA claims they're a religious group, but I see (their singing) as merely entertainment . . . like Johnny Mathis.

"I am somewhat disturbed by the Buchman quote," said Rabinowitz, discussing a statement made 30 years ago by MRA's founder indicating pro - Nazi sympathies. "That makes the organization suspect. Why should the University promote them if they have this type of background?"

Norman Gustaveson of the YMCA told the DTH: "I have talked with members of this group for the past 15 years; and, after listening to the people at Graham Memorial (part of the MRA group which visited the UNC campus), I am just as unclear as ever as to what they stand for.

"When I was talking with one member of the group, the leader cut the conversation short," said Gustaveson. "When you talk to people in this idealistic movements, it's very difficult to know their stands.

"But they're not subsersive. The people involved are very committted."

Referring to "Which Way America?"—a song sung by the MRA performers — he said: "They sing that, but then they don't tell you which way. Lyndon Johnson has a way. Barry Goldwater has a way. And Al Capone? He was for motherhood."

Gustaveson stated that merely saying America should have a purpose is "very ambiguous . . . innocuous."

The question, he said, is: "What's this purpose?"

"Another thing that concerns me," he declared, "is Schick (the razor company) supplying funds for the Sing - Out . . . I don't want to appear prejudiced, but I'm suspicious when MRA is backed by a company that has contributed to the John Birch Society."

My own opinion of the MRA?

Need I say anything?

Letter

Experimental Film

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Re: The panel discussion over the three experimental films last Monday night.

Anyone who is acquainted with Faulkner's "The Sound and The Fury" is aware that the portrayal of the abnormal mind is a valid artistic device.

The film "Georg," like the Quentin section of Faulkner's novel, deals with the experiences of a young man of excruciating sensitivity teetering on the brink of insanity. It records the man's struggle between his desire to escape from reality and his wish as an artist to record reality. This struggle is poignantly represented by the flashes of blank film — a kind of cinematic incoherence.

Mr. Kaye is clearly not yet the artist Faulkner was, nevertheless, "Georg" is in many ways a very promising film and deserved a more thoughtful reception that it received here Monday night.

Sincerely yours,
Alicia Reckford

Mixed Dormitory Hasn't Worked

By DEMONT ROSEMAN

A medium-sized eastern university embarked on a daring "experiment" with some of its upperclass male and female students about three years ago.

It was to be a venture in "community living."

The main features were (1) desegregation of the sexes in a dormitory; (2) allowing groups of six boys or six girls to live in suites on the same floor; and (3) self-regulation without adult proctors or supervisors as usually found in dormitories.

In an academic lecture at the UNC Psychiatric Center, the visiting speaker said the experiment grew out of an impression that "dormitory living as commonly practiced in universities does not emotionally prepare students for living independently in a heterosexual world after graduation.

"It was felt," he added, "that segregating the sexes in different dormitories tended to result in a mutual view that was incomplete, competitive and almost solely sexual."

Four Assumptions

The speaker — a psychiatrist — said the drastic change in dormitory life was based on four assumptions:

—Most students in the "community living" dormitory would be mature enough to become even more mature while living there.

—The special problem of "a minior group of immature students" would be solved by participating in activities with the more mature students.

—The freedom permitted by the program would lead the maturing student "to assume responsibilities with respect to himself, his suite and the total dormitory community" (through an effective student government).

—The entire dean's staff would work with the students on details required "to put life and stability into the program."

After three years, have these basic assumptions been realized?

An effective student government has failed to materialize. "In fact," the audience here was told, "students are elected to the judicial board who pledge to shut their eyes and mind their own business."

Little sense of overall community living has developed. Each group of suitemates has tended to be unconcerned with the total dormitory community.

Plans Changed

Unfortunately, some parts of the original plan had to be altered at the outset.

A rule was hastily imposed against any mixing of the sexes in bedrooms.

Another rule eliminated the original idea of randomly mixing the sexes on the same floor. A sandwich arrangement placed males and females on alternate floors.

And, finally, faculty members were invited to move into the dormitory apartments "without any delineated role in regard to the students."

These changes in the experiment were described as reflecting the anxiety of those who fostered the plan. "The ambivalence was easily communicated to the students," the psychiatrist said.

What behavior resulted from the experiment?

The experimental dormitory "is the source of chronic, repetitive controversy about the bedroom rule, which almost no one takes seriously, not even the people who proclaimed it."

Instead of maturing, many students in the dormitory have demonstrated regressive behavior.

Vandalism

Numerous acts of vandalism have occurred. Aggressive as well as sexual behavior seems to be stimulated in the setting.

The visiting speaker said that one tragedy of the experiment is that it had no built-in measure of its effects "nor was there any sincere effort to study its evolution."

"We still do not know the validity of the hypothesis which initiated the experiment," he said.

Psychiatrist serving the university's student population admitted to "a skewed view" of the results because only those students with troubles sought their help.

In summarizing three years of the experiment, the speaker said, "We can't say anything knowledgeable about its postive humanizing effects, and we are unable to generalize with confidence from the disturbing effects in the sample we have seen."

Concert Features Electronic Music

The Sunday evening concert of the Festival of Contemporary Music, sponsored here next week by the Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, features Emerson Meyers of Catholic University in a demonstration of techniques in Electronic Music.

He will lecture at 8 p.m. March 27 in Hill Hall.

Meyers will discuss and illustrate, via recordings and slide projections, the history, present situation and predictions for the future of magnetic tape music using electronically generated sounds, sounds from musical instruments, or based upon ideas derived from musique concrete.

He will show types of scores used by composers in the medium and pictures of laboratory apparatus. Purposes and sounds generated by various types of laboratory equipment will be discussed and demonstrated.

Meyers will present portions of various types of electronic music to illustrate potentials of the medium and its uses at present.

Meyers is professor music at the School of Music in The Catholic University of America. As a pianist, he has given many solo recitals, chamber music concerts and has appeared with orchestras in this country and in Belgium. He has composed works for solo instruments, voice, chorus, chamber music and orchestra which have won prizes and been performed here and in Europe.

In his present position, he teaches piano, conducts seminars in the piano works of Beethoven and Brahms and gives courses in contemporary music and electronic music.

Meyers became interested on electronic music while on a Fulbright music research grant in Belgium in 1956. Since that time he has visited major centers in Paris, Cologne, Munich, Brussels, Toronto and New York. He designed and installed the ever expanding electronic music laboratory at the Catholic University which was the first of such laboratories to be created on the Eastern Seaboard section south New York.

In conjunction with the University's productions of "St. Joan," "Medea," "Waiting for Godot," and the "Bald Soprano," Meyers has created special music in conjunction with the Speech and Drama Department.

EMERSON MEYERS

Television Shows Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French - Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid - Day News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science - Nature
2:30 Decisions 1966
3:00 Indust'l Train'g
3:30 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ
7:00 Farmer Ed
7:30 What's New
8:00 Decisions 1966
8:30 Fitzpatrick
9:00 Men in Black
10:00 Jazz Casual
10:30 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

SCIENCE AND NATURE — 2:00 p.m. — "Systems of Weights and Measures" Dr. E. A. Brecht, former Dean of the School of Pharmacy, discusses the metric systems of weights and measures, contrasting it with other such systems.

GREAT DECISIONS: 1966 — 8:00 p.m. — "Latin America" This program examines the internal problems of Latin American countries, which have been swept in a surge of activity that is changing the way of life on all levels of society. In conversation with U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy (d-N. Y.), series host David Schoenbrun discusses U. S. hopes for inter - American unity through the Alliance for Progress and the Organization of American States.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS WITH FITZPATRICK — 8:30 p.m. — "Preview" This is the first of sixteen programs featuring editorial cartoons by the Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist cartoons for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch covered periods in history such as Prohibition, the Depression of 1929, the New Deal years, World War II and the Korean War — from 1913 to 1958.

MEN IN BLACK — 9:00 p. m. — Produced by Rediffusion Television Ltd. of London, a partner in INTERTEL (the International Television Federation), this hour-long documentary is concerned with relationships between the clergy and the more than three million Catholics in Ireland, the only English-speaking Catholic country, and with criticism made against the Catholic Church — that there is an intellectual gulf between laity and clergy, that the clergy is out of real touch with modern times and becoming a "social elite."

JAZZ CASUAL — 10:00 p.m. —"Woody Herman and the Swingin' Herd" Demonstrating how a rehearsal session works, Woody Herman and his "Swingin' Herd" ready their rendition of a new tune by Bill Holman.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
7:00 Death Valley Days (c)
7:30 Batman (c)
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light (c)
9:00 Big Valley (c)
10:00 Beethoven (c)
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: HALLS OF MONTEZUMA: Richard Widmark

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:30 p.m. — Burgess Meredith returns as the Penguin . . . and swears that he's become a crime - fighter himself

PATTY DUKE — 8:00 p.m. —Martin asks Patty to deposit some money collected for charity by the newspaper . . . and she loses it in a library book

BLUE LIGHT — 8:30 — March, trapped in Gestapo headquarters, admits that he is a double agent.

THE BIG VALLEY — 9:00 p.m. — Heath is involved in a gunfight with a jealous husband . . . . and is arrested for murder.

BEETHOVEN: ORDEAL AND TRIUMPH — 10:00 p.m. —With David McCallum heard as the voice of Beethoven, this study of the composer's early years tells of his personal battle against the deafness that struck him so early in his career.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Home Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Secret Squirrel (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Lost In Space
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies (c)
9:00 Green Acres (c)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

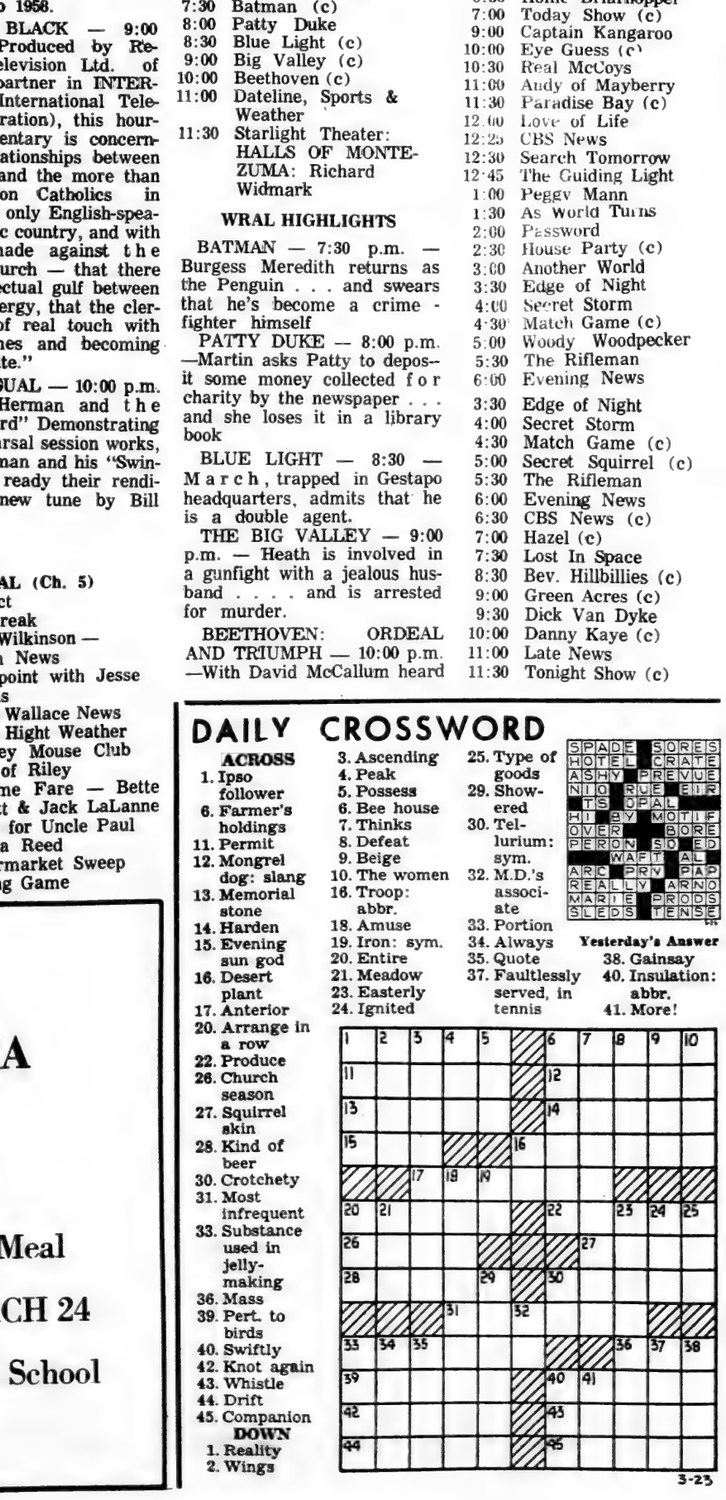
1. Ipso follower
6. Farmer's holdings
11. Permit
12. Mongrel dog: slang
13. Memorial stone
14. Harden
15. Evening sun god
16. Desert plant
17. Anterior
20. Arrange in a row
22. Produce
26. Church season
27. Squirrel skin
28. Kind of beer
30. Crotchety
31. Most infrequent
33. Substance used in jelly-making
36. Mass
39. Pert. to birds
40. Swiftly
42. Knot again
43. Whistle
44. Drift
45. Companion

DOWN

1. Reality
2. Wings
3. Ascending
4. Peak
5. Possess
6. Bee house
7. Thinks
8. Defeat
9. Beige
10. The women
16. Troop: abbr.
18. Amuse
19. Iron: sym.
20. Entire
21. Meadow
23. Easterly
24. Ignited
25. Type of goods
29. Showered
30. Tellurium: sym.
32. M.D.'s associate
33. Portion
34. Always
35. Quote
37. Faultlessly served, in tennis
38. Gainsay
40. Insulation: abbr.
41. More!

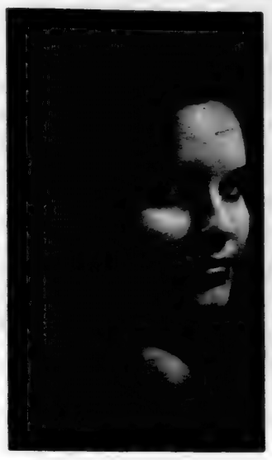
S	P	A	D	E	■	S	O	R	E	S
H	O	T	E	L	■	C	R	A	T	E
A	S	H	Y	■	P	R	E	V	U	E
N	I	O	■	R	U	E	■	E	I	R
■	T	S	■	O	P	A	L	■	■	■
H	I	■	B	Y	■	M	O	T	I	F
O	V	E	R	■	■	B	O	R	E	■
P	E	R	O	N	■	S	O	■	E	D
■	■	■	W	A	F	T	■	A	L	■
A	R	C	■	P	R	Y	■	P	A	P
R	E	A	L	L	Y	■	A	R	N	O
M	A	R	I	E	■	P	R	O	D	S
S	L	E	D	S	■	T	E	N	S	E

Yesterday's Answer



3-25

CHASE CAFETERIA
WILL BE
CLOSED
For The Evening Meal
THURSDAY, MARCH 24
To Serve a Medical School Banquet



SYLVIA A. WALL

WILLIAM E. RIGGIN, JR.

Students Selected To Study Abroad

Two UNC students will travel to West Germany this fall as Goettingen Exchange Scholars.

Sylvia Anne Wall, a senior from Albemarle, and William E. Riggin, Jr., a Raleigh sophomore, will spend the 1966-67 school year studying in Germany. The $1,600 scholarships also provide for travel in Europe during vacations.

Two sophomores, Barry S. Armour of Philadelphia and William W. Tomford of Memphis, were chosen as first and second alternates respectively.

The International Students' Board of Student Government conducts the 12 - year old Exchange program. Two German students also come to UNC each year. Ullrich Wesche and Gerhard Duecker are the present scholars in Chapel Hill.

Miss Wall, a French major, was co - chairman of this year's Toronto Exchange program. She was initiated into the Order of the Valkyries this past fall. She says she plans to return to UNC in the fall of 1967 to do graduate work in French.

Riggin, a Morehead Scholar, is a German major with plans to enter medicine. He also sings in the UNC chorus and with the Madrigal Singers. He says he intends to study science and German at Goettingen.

Shakespeare Scholar Here

A noted Shakespearean scholar will give two public lectures March 24-25 on campuses here and at Duke University.

The cooperative Program in the Humanities will sponsor these appearances of Dr. Geoffrey Bullough of King's College, the University of London.

Bullough will discuss "Shakespeare's Use of His Sources" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Green Room of East Duke Building on the Duke campus.

"Law and Justice in Shakespeare" will be his topic at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 103, Bingham Hall, on the UNC campus.

Bullough is a professor of English language and literature at King's College. His major publications include "Philosophical Poems of Henry More," "The Oxford Book of Seventeenth Century Verse," "The Trend of Modern Poetry," "Poems and Dramas of Fulke Grevill, Lord Brooke," and "Mirror of Minds."

This summer, his sixth volume of "Narrative and Dramatic Sources of Shakespeare" will be published.

Bullough has traveled widely, giving lectures for the British Council and by invitation from universities in Europe, India, Persia and Turkey, East Africa and South Africa.

FOR EASTER
Take Mom a Flower
From Our Print Room
The cost is low, but oh how she'll love it!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10

Reynold Coliseum
Fri. April 1st at 8 p.m.
BOB HOPE
in Person
Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC at N.C. State U.
Tickets $2, $2.50, $3.00 on sale at Coliseum Box Office, and the Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAIL ORDERS
Mail orders to Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. Make checks payable to Coliseum Box Office. Add 25c for handling each order.

CAROLINA
TODAY ONLY
RAW REALISM! THIS IS A MOVIE FOR THE MATURE!

M-G-M presents A PERLBERG-SEATON PRODUCTION starring RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN in his first starring role!
Twilight of Honor
IN PANAVISION

If communications were good enough you could stay in the sack all day

Moving your body around is highly inefficient.

If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise. But that's your problem.

We want to make it easier for you to contact people, learn, get information, attend lectures, and hold meetings.

We developed Picturephone* service so you can see as well as talk when you call. And be seen, too. We introduced Tele-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) to let you hear lecturers in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark of the Bell System

Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

Smasher Sites Submitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The great atom smasher derby narrowed yesterday. A scientific panel picked six spots in six states as suitable sites for a $375 - billion accelerator, world's largest, to probe nature's innermost secrets.

They are, in alphabetical order:

Ann Arbor, Mich.; Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, Long Island, N. Y.; Denver, Colo.; Madison, Wis.; the Sierra foothills 20 miles east of Sacramento, Calif., and South Barrington (or Weston) near Chicago, Ill.

Disappointed were folks residing near about 100 other sites which had been plugged by boosters in one of history's grandest lobbying campaigns.

It will now be up to the Atomic Energy Commission to pick the winner from among the six. Or, if it dares to brave the wrath of the favored half dozen, it could go outside their ranks for its selection. The recommendations of the panel of the National Academy of Sciences are not binding.

The project is such as to be a tremendous boon to any community, in money and prestige. Besides the $375 billion initial cost for construction and equipment, it will require at least $60 million a year to operate.

The heart of the giant undertaking will be an accelerator, nearly a mile in diameter, producing beams of protons with energies of 200 billion electron volts (BEV). This is more than six times the energy of particles produced by any existing accelerator.

Racng at speeds approaching that of light, and guided in their path by instruments of exquisite precision, these protons will smash into atoms. The result, it is hoped, will be bright new light on the inner workings and composition of fundamental matter, and perhaps on the mysteries of life and the universe.

The practical effects on medicine and space travel, to name only two fields, are incalculable.

Near the accelerator will be an elite "City of Brains" — 2,400 resident scientists, not counting their families, plus visiting high energy physicists, engineers and mathematicians.

One jilted community had hopefully mentioned that it had a splendid ballet class to interest the scientists' daughters. Another, Haverhill, Mass., hung welcome banners across its main streets when the site committee came looking.

The panel weighted many considerations in picking sites. One was available land area: the facilities may include storage rings for protons, as large as the main ring. Required is a minimum of 3,000 acres, in a rectangular shape.

Needed also are soils that are highly uniform and rather elastic, so the giant machine will not sink unevenly.

"Risks of catastrophic seismic disturbances and subsidence due to overpumping of ground water or oil, or mining, are considered unacceptable," the panel said.

Some of the points mentioned in favor of the six sites were:

Ann Arbor — proximity of the science - strong University of Michigan; the Detroit Airport is near; large lakes moderate the climate, a factor which helps hold down construction costs.

Brookhaven — an AEC laboratory here already is working on high energy physics. Adquate electric power is available. Many Northeastern universities are accessible.

Denver — terrain is rolling, but excavation could be done cheaply. The city is attractive and growing. The Universities of Colorado and Denver are near.

Madison — the site and terrain are right. The University of Wisconsin is strong in science.

Sierra foothills — good hard rock underlies the surface. Winters are mild, power available, higher education facilities good.

South Barrington — only 30 minutes drive from O'Hare Field.

Valachi Transferred To Federal Prison

MILAN, MICH., (AP) — Joseph Valachi, the man who broke the blood oath of secrecy of the Cosa Nostra, yesterday was brought to the federal prison here, which the government hopes will be his final home.

Senior Warden Paul P. Sartwell said "Yes, we do have him here."

Sartwell said Valachi arrived at nearby Willow Run Airport at 12:30 p.m. (EST). Mi- about 35 miles southwest of Detroit.

"We had Valachi inside the prison by 1 p.m.," Sartwell said. "We have taken the necessary precautions to insure his safekeeping while he is here. We have him in a maximum security unit."

Valachi's custodians hope he will be safe from any revenge of the organized crime syndicate whose oath of secrecy he broke in 1963 by testifying before Congressional investigators.

U. S. Marshals took Valachi from his private cell in the death house at the District of Columbia Jail — where he has been held since September, 1963 — and took him to Detroit on a government plane often used for transferring federal prisons.

From the plane, the 61-year-old convicted murderer and narcotics peddler under sentence to life imprisonment was driven to the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, a Detroit suburb.

$13 Million Viet Nam Bill Gets Thumping Senate OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 87 to 2 yesterday to give the administration an extra $13.1 billion to fight the war in Viet Nam.

Passage of the appropriation bill was accomplished by demands from Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., for a stepping up of power to "bring this war to a close."

Russell, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said present tactics may require 10 or 12 years to bring the Viet Cong to their knees and "the American people are goint to be very unhappy about it" unless the Communists are forced to the peace table soon.

Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa. joined Russell in demanding that the North Viet Nam port of Haiphong be closed by bombing, mining or blockading.

Voting against the bill on the final roll call were Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, who protested against an escalating war and "the increasing slaughter" of Americans and South Vietnamese and Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore. who frequently joins Gruening in criticizing U. S. foreign policy.

The measure won House passage by a 389-3 vote last week but it must be returned there for action to Senate amendments limiting the Defense Secretary's authority to transfer funds in support of South Vietnamese and other allied forces.

Most of the $13135719000 in the bill was requested by President Johnson to provide more men and firepower for the Viet Nam war but it also includes $415 million in economic aid.

There was no argument between the House and Senate over the amount of funds. The money is for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Earthquakes Shake China

TOKYO (AP) — Four earthquakes, one of great intensity, shook north China yesterday apparently not far from the city of Singtai, hit hard by two earth shocks this month. Seismologists in Moscow recorded it as one of the strongest quakes in history.

The shock waves rolled northward to Peking, sending people fleeing into the streets, Japanese correspondents in the Red Chinese capital reported.

In far away Africa, new earth shocks hit in Western Uganda blocking with rocks the only access road to Kampala, the capital. An earthquake Sunday killed at least 79 persons, said reports to Kampala.

Five smaller earthquakes struck around Yugoslavia's Bosnian capital of Sarajevo but no damage was reported.

North Carolina News Roundup

Research Triangle Left Out

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's Research Triangle may still be considered for location of a $375 million atom smasher but the Tar Heel site was not one of six recommended for serious studies yesterday by the National Academy of Sciences.

The Research Triangle was one of 85 sites listed as semi-finalists in the competition for the giant facility, and Gov. Dan Moore expressed the hope Tuesday that it still would be considered by the Atomic Energy Commission.

"We regret very much that North Carolina is not included in the six proposed sites," Moore said.

"We feel," he continued in a brief statement, "that North Carolina has everything to offer needed for this installation and we are hopeful . . . the Atomic Energy Commission when making up the final selection will consider the North Carolina site."

Textile Union Will Continue

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Union officials said yesterday that as a result of a National Labor Relations Board ruling they will continue efforts to organize workers at the J. P. Stevens and Co. plants in North and South Carolina.

A spokesman for the company, meanwhile, said in a statement issued in Greenville, S. C., that Stevens workers have decisively voted against the union. But, the statement said, "all of this is beyond understanding of the union and the labor board."

In Washington, the NLRB ruled that the textile chain was guilty of "flagrant unlawfulness" in an antiunion campaign. The company was ordered to reinstate 71 workers with back pay plus interest and read to its some 40,000 employes in North Carolina and South Carolina a pledge to cease unfair labor practices.

The board, however, rejected a request from the Textile Workers Union, AFL-CIO, that the company be ordered to bargain with it. The union initiated the charges as a result of efforts or organize Stevens workers in the two states.

Stevens and the TWUA and the Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO have indicated they will appeal the ruling to the federal courts.

Johnson Sends De Gaulle 'Polite' Note On NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration gave France a new and more complete reply yesterday to President Charles de Gaulle's proposals for breaking France away from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The note, handed to Ambassador Charles Lucet by Undersecretary of State George Ball, is understood to have emphasized politely but firmly the resolution of the United States and 13 other NATO allies to carry on an integrated defense of Western Europe without France if necessary.

De Gaulle in a message to President Johnson March 7 outlined his plans for withdrawing French forces from NATO control and establishing French sovereignty over United States and other NATO bases in France or forcing the withdrawal of those bases. The understanding is that in fact the bases and NATO military headquarters will be forced out of France.

Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen returned from Paris last week for consultations and reported to President Johnson, participating in drafting of a detailed U. S. response De Gaulle's plans.

De Gaulle served notice on the United States and other allies that his plans were not negotiable but that the consequences were negotiable.

Time Change Bill Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed yesterday legislation designed to bring uniformity in Daylight Saving Time throughout the nation.

The Senate generally accepted the version of the bill passed by the House last week. But, at the strong insistence of the two Missouri senators, it tacked on an amendment to permit Daylight Time in part of a state.

The result was to send the measure back to the House a second time for consideration of this one amendment.

The House version of the bill would provide that, starting in 1967, Daylight Saving would be in effect from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

The bill would require uniform observance throughout the nation, except that a state legislature could exempt the entire state from daylight time. As passed by the House, the bill would not permit division within a state.

The Senate amended it to permit a state legislature to divide a state into not more than two parts, with one on Daylight Saving and one on standard Time.

The bill was passed in that form by voice vote and sent back to the House.

Soviets Reject U. S. Bid To Ban N-Weapon Spread

U. S. bid for a world - wide treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons was rejected out of hand by the Soviet Union yesterday.

Soviet delegates Semyon K. Tsarapkin turned thumbs down on a revised American draft treaty presented to the 17-nation disarmament conference by U. S. Negotiator Adrian S. Fisher.

The new American plan was designed mainly to allay Soviet fears that West Germany may gain control over atomic weapons in the envisaged Western nuclear force. Tsarapkin frequently has accused the United States of seeking a non-proliferation agreement merely to legalize nuclear sharing by the Bonn government.

The new draft treaty text does not provide any substantial change from the previous American plan repeatedly rejected by Tsarapkin as unacceptable. It is reworded to include some of the expressions contained in the rival Soviet draft treaty and spell out in greater detail the nuclear powers' undertaking to retain full control over their nuclear arms within a military alliance.

ATTENTION: PRESIDENTS

The Graham Memorial Acfivity Board would like to invite all interested persons to interview for the chairmanships of the Graham Memorial Committees. The sign-up sheets will be posted in GM on March 23, 1966, and interviews will be held in the afternoons of March 28 through April 1, 1966. We would sincerely urge all responsible persons to try for these positions of importance. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Robin Dial
Robin Dial
GMAB President-elect

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

DTH WANT ADS

G. E. MOBIL TRANSMITTER-Receiver 6VDC, 40-50 MC, 30 watt output. Both for $55. Call 929-6489.

FOR SALE: 1957 BLACK, 2-door Bel Air Chevrolet, 283 cubic inch engine, power pac (210 h.p.) straight transmission, excellent mechanical condition. Call 942-4449 evenings.

NEED EXTRA CASH? SINgle coins, rolls or sets, circulated or uncirculated, can be sold to J. P. Riggsbee, Chapel Hill Ice Co. Call 942-3268.

FOR RENT: New Two BEDroom airconditioned 10' x 50' mobile home, $90 month, also 10' x 45' two bedroom home, $75 month. Available immediately. Tel 942-1749 or 942-3268.

Start Your Set Today!

● Beautiful 12-oz. multi-purpose glasses with authentic reproduction of official UNC seal in true Carolina Blue. Handsome silver rim band.

You receive 1 glass at the special price of 49c with each purchase of 7 or more gallons of Gulf Gasoline in Chapel Hill and Hillsborough.

● Glasses similar to this one are selling for as much as $2.00 retail.

START YOUR SET NOW BY STOPPING FOR GULF GASOLINE AT ONE OF THESE STATIONS

★ Brinkley Eastgate Gulf Service
Eastgate Shopping Center

★ Walker's Gulf Service
West Franklin Street

★ Walker's Gulf Service Center
Estes & Franklin

★ Marlow's Grocery
N. C. Hwy. No. 86
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

★ Couch's Gulf Service
212 N. Churton St.
HILLSBOROUGH, N. C.

Whenever you wear a tie your socks should come over the calf.
And stay there. Without tugging.
Whenever you sit down, sock (not leg) should be showing.
Ban-Lon® O.T.C.® (over-the-calf) hose.
Fresh and different in design and color.
Never fall down on the job.
Socks with the "Silken Touch," in 80% nylon, 20% silk.
Regular fits men up to 6 ft.
Tall, men over 6 ft. $2.00.
Another fine product of Kayser-Roth

Yale Downs Tar Heels 8-5 In Lacrosse Season Opener

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Opening - game jitters and a polished Yale squad spelled defeat for Coach Cony Steele's pre-season nationally ranked lacrosse team Monday. The Tar Heels could not mount an effective attack against the Elis and lost 8-5 before a large partisan crowd on Navy Field.

Carolina lost the services of All-American Jeff Parker late in the first period, but even before his injury, the stickmen could not get organized to mount a sustained drive.

Throughout the contest Carolina was plagued by not executing the basic fundamentals of the game. They were beaten to the ball, won but two face-offs, threw many stray passes, and could not scoop the ball off the ground nearly as well as their opposition.

There is no doubt that these mistakes can be attributed to the first game of the season. However, Yale was well-drilled and set up offensive picks to which the Carolina defense had a hard time adjusting. They passed well and are definitely a threat for the Ivy League crown.

Yale drew first blood in the opening period as Bruce Corbridge evaded the Carolina defense and threw the ball past unprotected goalie Harvey Stanley.

At 4:19 of the first period, thirty seconds after the first score, attackman Rick McCarthy of Yale quick-sticked a Corbridge pass from behind the cage into the Tar Heel net. Again, the failure to plug up the middle resulted in a goal.

Carolina began to loosen up in the second period, and at 1:40 Dan Howe came in from the left and stung the nets for the Heels' first score.

However, Yale came back at 8:09 of the period on Rick McCarthy's second score of the game. At the end of the first half the score was 3-1, Yale.

The beginning of the second half resembled much of the first half after Yale Captain Mac Bradford broke through the middle of the Carolina defense and decked Stanley with fine stickwork to give Yale a three-goal advantage.

However, the Carolina suddenly caught fire. At 6:13 of the third period the stickmen began their comeback. Pete Williams from twenty feet shot a hard one bouncer into the upper left of the Yale goal. Three minutes later midfielder Bob Morrison of Carolina took a pass from teammate Dan Howe and shot from the left. The ball deflected off a defender and into the cage. Carolina had come within one goal of tying the score, 4-3.

Yale didn't let up and at 0:30 of the last period, Bradford registered his second goal of the game to give Yale a more comfortable margin of two goals. But the Bulldogs didn't hang on to this margin for long.

At 1:25 Bill Bicksler brought the stickmen to within one again as he gunned the gall into the upper right after a scramble in front.

Carolina couldn't keep the pressure on in the Yale defensive zone. Yale retaliated at 4:40. Tom Preston, at attack, widened the gap to 6-4. Then, Bradford scored his third goal of the game thirty seconds later.

The Heels didn't slack off. A beautiful pass from Jake Hubbard, who moved up from midfield to attack to replace Parker, gave Pete Williams his second goal of the game and the team's last.

Carolina could not score for the remainder of the game. Yale's McCarthy completed his 'hat trick' late in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice for Yale and spoil Carolina's hopes for an opening win.

Carolina plays Cornell April 1 at Chapel Hill. They have two weeks to work on their mistakes, and Jeff Parker hopefully has time to recover from his knee injury.

There is no doubt that they will work hard since they still haven't lost the ACC and even with this disappointing loss, they are capable of beating the likes of Virginia and Maryland.

Dolphins Leave For NCAA Meet

By BILL HASS

Five members of the Carolina swimming team leave today for Colorado Springs to participate in the NCAA swimming championships at the Air Force Academy this weekend.

Phil Riker, Pete Worthen, Rick Forum, Gay Stratten and Jay Scattergood are the Dolphins who will represent UNC in the meet. Coach Pat Earey is already in Colorado, having left yesterday.

Hopes are high that Carolina will give a good account of themselves. The Dolphins finished fourth two weeks ago in the Eastern Seaboard championships behind Yale, Army and Navy. In the process they beat out ACC rival Maryland.

Riker won both the 100 and 200 butterfly in the Eastern meet and he will be bidding for national titles in both events. The 1964 Olympian is probably UNC's best individual chance for a championship. He is classed with the best in the country, and those are the ones he will be swimming against.

Pete Worthen won the 50 freestyle in the Eastern Seaboard and will be going for a national title there. Because it is so short, the 50 free is an unpredictable race and anything can happen.

Stratten will enter the 100 and 200 backstroke events and Forum will swim in the 100 breaststroke.

Both the 400 individual medley and 400 freestyle relay teams should do well. The medley relay team broke the school record when it finished third in the Eastern meet. The freestyle relay team was sixth.

To qualify for the NCAA meet, a swimmer must post a time equal to or better than the one required. He can do this at any time during the year. This way the best swimmers in the country gather at one place to determine the best man in each event.

Maryland and North Carolina State will have several boys in the running in many of the events.

ANOTHER G.M. SHOW BIZ QUIZ

And a-way we go!

1. This time the picture is:
   a. ROGER MILLER (Guess again.)
   b. UNC Sociology Dept. (Never!)
   c. THE GOOD TIME SINGERS, WHO WILL APPEAR WITH ROGER MILLER! (AW-RIGHT!)
2. They sing:
   a. Some great chugging songs.
   b. To the beat of a dancing bear.
   c. FOLK ROCK, with more spirit to it.
3. And they'll be here:
   a. For the centennial of the Topeka bicycle race. (Huh?)
   b. MARCH 29, JUST BEFORE YA'LL GO HOME, SO BALL IT UP, CAROLINA!
   c. WITH ROGER MILLER (Yeah, huzza-huzza; give 'em one for the old gipper!)

Sebastian

Hi. My name is Sebastian. Not Lord Sebastiar or even Mr. Sebastian. No fancy tricks and nothing up my sleeve. Just me. Plain old simple me.

My friends call me "Sibi."

Well friends, I'm really nervous. You see this is my first column. I've never written for so many papers before. And I cringe when I here that I will be read by millions of sports fans this morning.

Well, when you picked up your newspaper and you saw my name at the top of all this print you probably asked who in the world is this guy. So I guess an introduction is in order.

Now I'm what horrible people call a bookworm. I'm not a great athlete like my predecessor, Fauntleroy, I don't have bulging muscles. I don't have any trophies in my den.

To tell you the truth I hate sports. I've never gone to an athletic event. Never intend to. Sure I've heard of Blicky Dantle and Dogi Darrow, but that's about as far as it goes. I can't tell you who won the world series because I've never been to a football game in my life.

Sports are trivial and crude. I prefer to visit oak-paneled libraries and read great thoughts set down by great minds.

Well, last week I was leaving the library downtown and some caped crusader came up to me.

"I'm Ed Freakley," he introduced himself. "I happen to have this Freudian hatred for a man named Fauntleroy. Maybe you've read him. He's arrogant, wealthy, cocky and obnoxious. Well, I've gotten him to promise to quit the newspaper business. I made him predict Duke over Kentucky in his column. Then I forced him to promise that if he were wrong, and obviously he would be, he'd give up his job to Sebastian.

"I've been leafing through phone books for people with that name. But everyone of the Sebastians I've talked to said that they couldn't possibly fill the shoes of what they call "that great Faunts." Besides, they were bigger than me and could put up a fight.

"Well, you're kind of a mousey little guy aren't you? Come with me."

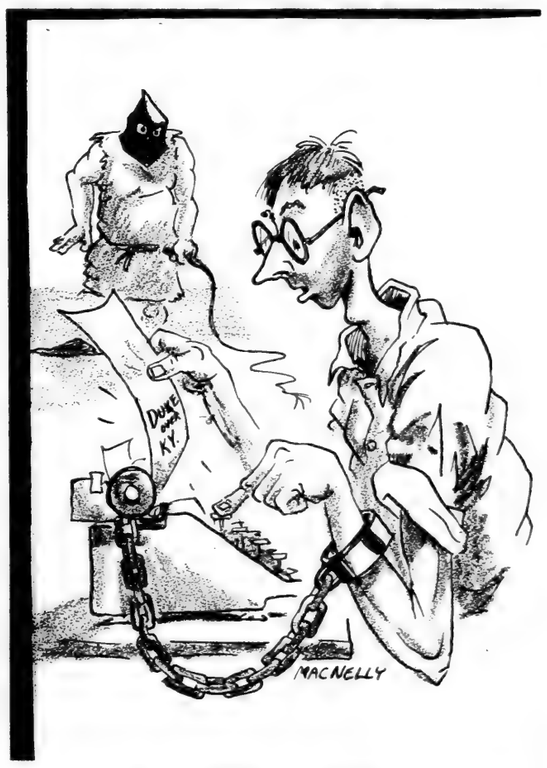
So he grabbed me and chained me to a typewriter. He ordered me to write a column despite my protest.

Really friends, I'm not the man for this job.

I just want someone to rescue me from this newspaper office. Let me go back to the bookshelves where I belong. PLEASE!

Lock up this Freakley. Publicly expose him so that this man Fauntleroy can come back to his job.

Somebody help me. Oh dear, I think I'm going to . . .cry.



Carolina Nine Meets Springfield College

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The Tar Heels open their home baseball season this afternoon at 3 against Springfield College on Emerson Field.

The Tar Heels lost their first game of the season to East Carolina College in Greenville by a score of 5-3.

Springfield played the Pirates on Wednesday and easily beat them 7-1.

Springfield's head coach Archie Allen is the current president of the Collegiate Baseball Coaches Association. And he has been sent to several foreign countries to promote the game.

Allens' teams generally rank high among the ball clubs in their district 1 league. This year promises to be one of the brightest in several years.

Springfield has nine lettermen returning from a team which posted a 10-11-1 record last year.

The leading hitter on the club is Bob Murphy a senior who roams the territory at shortstop. Murphy hit .345 last year with 14 RBIs.

Don Fredricks, a senior outfielder, had 8 of Springfields' 38 stolen bases.

Dave Bennett will play third base. Bennett is 6'4" and weighs in at 200 pounds. He played quarterback for Springfield this fall and earned honorable mention on the All-America polls.

Springfield has an experienced team returning from last year, but Murphy is the only letterman who has hit over the .300 mark in college ball.

Allen has 11 sophomores adding depth to his club. They were the stars of a freshman team which won 10 games and lost only 3.

One of Springfields' three top pitchers will work the mound against the Tar Heels today. They are Carl Bosellman 5-1 with a 1.13 ERA, Bill Steuich, 1-0, and sophomore Bob DeMond

Tar Heel Coach Walter Rabb summed up the Springfield team by saying, "They are an exceptional base stealing and defensive ball club."

Coach Rabb will start the same team he fielded against East Carolina. Senior Beattie Leonard will be the Tar Heel's starting pitcher.

THE TAR HEELS' STARTING 9
pitcher: Beattie Leonard
catcher: John Shaw
first base: Danny Talbott
second base: Butch Watts
third base: L. E. Sawyer
shortstop: Bruce Bolick
left field: Bob Hume
center field: Charlie Carr
right field: Bob Bonczek

Spring Sports Pace Murals

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Spring has sprung and the intramural department is really getting into the mood these days. Competition will be held in four sports this week — basketball, soccer, softball and badminton.

Tonight will see four fraternity division basketball games, all crucial ones for the teams involved.

Phi Delt Blue meets the Sig Ep Bisons and Sigma Nu A plays ATO I at 7 p.m. in second - round tournament games. At 8 o'clock, KA Blue I meets Zete I and DKE Blue tangles with Chi Psi Red in quarterfinal contests.

At 8 p.m. Law II Blue plays Law Blue I in the graduate division tournament. There's another game tonight at 7 in this division involving three teams. Law III White, the Navy Neseps and the Med I Mooses are all tied for a spot in the tournament.

The three will flip coins and the odd team will play tomorrow night. The other two meet tonight and the winner will play the third team Wednesday.

Confused? Well, hopefully it will all be cleared up by Wednesday night.

Also on Wednesday, the residence hall tournament gets under way with Battle-Vance-Pettigrew playing the Craige C Alkaceltics and the Graham Bells colliding with the Connor Animals at 7 p.m. At 8 o'clock, the Mangum Mugs test the Teague Trojans and Ehringhaus B mxes it up with the Morrison C Cavaliers.

The soccer tournament is coming along slowly. Wednesday Delta Sig meets the Town Old Timers at 4 p.m. in a second round game. The winner will meet the Peacocks on Friday. St. A Blue plays Chi Psi at 5 p.m. Wednesday in a semifinal game, with the winner advancing to the finals.

THE NEW YORK LIFE Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Follow
TAR HEEL BASEBALL
PLAY BY PLAY
TODAY
2:45
WCHL 1360

GOT WEAK BRAKES? ...FRONT END SHAKES?
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
ALL FOR ONLY
GOODYEAR
$6.50 ANY U.S. CAR
1. Complete brake check.
2. Brake Fluid checked, entire brake system road checked.
3. Front End Alignment, with camber, caster, and toe-in corrected and bearings repacked.

Chapel Hill Tire Co.
THE GOODYEAR PLACE
502 W. Franklin 967-7092

NEW SHIPMENT
Outdoor Exercise Games
Jai Lite Bocci
Tamburelli Smoch Ball
Takraw Olympia Rings
BILLY ARTHUR
EASTGATE

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographying
Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225
Xerox

SECRET RITES THAT EXIST TODAY-FILMED AT THE RISK OF DEATH!
SEE! SKULL COLLECTORS OF BORNEO!
SEE! CHILD SELLING IN CHINA!
SEE! "DOLL HOUSES" OF JAPAN!
SEE! EXOTICS OF THE EAST!
...and Much, Much More!

"WEIRD, WICKED WORLD"!
...AFTER "MONDO CANE"!
IN COLOR!
THE STRANGEST CANDID MOVIE OF ALL TIME!
WHAT YOUR EYES SEE...YOUR MIND WON'T BELIEVE!
TODAY
Varsity

You'll love smashing 'em in style. We satisfy the sartorial side of tennis too. Caps, visors, shirts, jackets, sweaters, shorts, socks, shoes. Sharp attire for rackets also—covers, presses, and
CUSTOM STRINGING
by
McGinty
the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play"
151 E. Franklin Chapel Hill, N. C.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Wednesday Night Special
FRENCH COOKERY
Beef Stroganhoff with Noodles, Beef Tips cooked in Red Wine with Mushrooms and Sour Cream.
Tossed Green Salad – Buttered Clover Leaf Rolls
$1.00
5:00 - 7:00

What do the imaginative go for? Trousers by Corbin, Ltd. Plaid. Prophetic. In Dacron polyester and cotton from Galey and Lord. 1407 Broadway, New York 18. A Division of Burlington Industries.
Galey & Lord
CORBIN PANTS AT: Julian's

—Communist—

after the second World War," the Communist claimed. "There were some people who left during the war becuase they were taken by the Germans . . . and they were afraid to return because they did not participate in the struggle against Germany."

The world Communist movement "will win in the U. S.," he said, "but it will come from yourselfs."

Mike Krug Jr., from South Orange, N. J., said after hearing Alexandrov's speech: "It showed some of the falsities of Communism. He was unable to answer certain questions in a way which I thought would be necessary."

Another student said "he sort of bore out everthing that was expected. You ask him a question and he sort of ducks around it. He just gives the line, the same old party line."

Both morning classes listening to the Russian gave him a round of applause after he spoke. The classes were Dr. Joel Schwatrz's political science class on the Soviet government. He spoke to a student - faculty colloquium in the afternoon.

The last known Communist to speak here was Nikolai D. Turkatento, acting manager of the Soviet News Agency Tass. He spoke to the Carolina Forum, Dec. 6, 1962, on "Dissemination of News in the Soviet Union."

Some other suspected or so-called Communists who have spoken at Carolina were:

—Sergei Striganov, the Soviet Charge D'Affaires in Washington. March 18, 1958 to the Carolina Symposium.

—Richard Crowder and Harold Rasp, called Communists because they supported Robert Williams, NAACP official who joined Castro in Cuba. August 14, 1962 to the Chapel Hill Progressive Labor Club.

—John Gates, editor of the **Communist Daily Worker**, spoke to the Carolina Forum and the Chapel Hill Communist Party. He spoke off campus.

—Carl Braden, speaking for the NAACP May 17, last year, he was denied speaking privleges under the speaker ban law. He had invoked the Fifth Amendment before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1958.

—Junius Scales, a convicted Communist, spoke Nov. 6, 1947 in Memorial Hall.

—Earl Bowder, head of the American Communist Party, spoke in Memorial Hall March 5, 1938 to the Carolina Political Union.

THE VIRGINIANS, Mercury recording artists, will appear in GM Lounge Friday at 8 p.m. The group made up of, from left, Danny Shepard, Bill Swofford and Bob Hinkle, perform a nightclub act of folk-rock music. The group toured Canada last summer. The first record for the group will be released soon. The concert Friday in free and opened to the public.

5 UNC Students Among 13 To Intern In Washington

Five UNC students are among 13 students from North Carolina colleges and universities who have been appointed summer congressoional interns.

The 13 will work as staff assistants to U. S. Senators and Representatives in Washington, D. C. Each will receive a $750 stipend.

The 13 interns were selected in statewide competition on the basis of academic ability and leadership potential. They will spend 10 weeks in Washington.

Six of the interns are Sorth Carolinians. They are Michael Andrew of McLeansville, student at Wake Forest; William Bullock of Washington, N. C., UNC; Clarence Hardy of Edenton, North Carolina College; Charles O. Matthews II of Winston - Salem, Davidson; Anne White of Raleigh and Mary Baluss of Fayetteville; both students at Duke.

Of the seven out-of-state students, four are enrolled. They are Richard Carson of Melrose Park, Ill.; Saadia Greenberg and Peter Hartjens of Washington, D. C., and Eric Van Loon of Nashville, Tenn.

Other interns are Richard Horne of Fairhope, Ala., students at Guilford College; Elizabeth Whitney Ransom of Riverton, N. J., UNC at Greensboro; and Susan Jane Storey of Morristown, Tenn., Queens College.

All are either undergraduate or postgraduate students of political science.

According to Prof. Donald R Matthews, director of the N.C Center for Education in Politics, purpose of the program is "to provide an opportunity for extraordinarily capable students to supplement their reading and classroom instruction in American government and politics."

ATO's Lonely For Idol

All right! You don't really want that 3-foot black idol. It's probably really getting on your nerves by this time — a 20 to 30 lb. chunk of black carved wood staring at you, looking like it just escaped from Kon-Tiki.

So, why don't you return it to Sam Robinson. It means a great deal to him. Anyway it means $65 to him if he doesn't return it to the merchant he borrowed it from for ATO rush.

The dastardly deed of removing the idol from the ATO Bar took place the Friday after rush, Feb. 18.

Seriously, if you have it, please return it. If you wish to remain anonymous, leave it at the Information Desk in GM, or call Robinson at 968-2251.

Things have come to a pretty poor pass when people don't make their own idols and turn to stealing someone else's!

Radio Post Open

WUNC Radio needs people to work in its music department. Anyone interested should come by Swain Hall basement or contact Mike Gray, 02 Teague, 968-9198.

Profs To Debate US's Asia Policy

Dr. Frank Trager of New York University and Dr. Alden Lind of the UNC Department of Political Science will debate U. S. Southeast Asia policy tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

"Can Southeast Asia be neutralized without its subsequent domination by Communist China" will be the topic of the debate, which is sponsored by the Di-Phi Senate.

Trager is currently serving as Professor of International Affairs at NYU.

He is the author of "Marxism in Southeast Asia" and other books on Asian affairs.

Trager debated Dr. Hans Morgenthau of Chicago University nearly a month ago, and the text of the debate was printed in the magazine section of the New York Times last week.

Lind, who is serving as an assistant professor here, recently completed his graduate work at the University of Oregon.

The format of the debate will include a lengthy question and answer period in which the audience is encouraged to participate.

Di-Phi President John Greenbacker urged all interested students and faculty members yesterday to attend the meeting. A special faculty section will be reserved in the hall.

"At a time in which Southeast Asian policy is debated daily on the front pages of our newspapers, a debate of this issue by two knowledgeable scholars should be of interest to everyone," Greenbacker said.

Chugging Rules For Tomorrow

Graham Memorial is sponsoring a contest to see who can drink a quart of cider the fastest. The "chug-a-lugging" will be held in front of GM tomorrow from 4-6 p.m.

Below are the rules governing the contest.

1. All entrants must sign up on the entry sheet before entering.
2. The object is speed — the person to chug the fastest quart of cider wins.
3. Chugging shall mean consumption (drinking), and all of the cider must be consumed before the clock stops.
4. Time will be kept by the judges, and the judges decisions are final.
5. The clock will start when the container touches the entrant's lips and stop only when the container is lowered to the table.
6. Any spillage of cider from the container disqualifies the entrant.
7. Men and women may enter. There will be first, second and third prizes for both men and women.
8. The Chugging must take place in the ring set up by the GM Activities Board, and all chugging must be of cider provided by GM in the containers provided by GM.
9. Only one person may chug at a time, unless decided otherwise by the judges and GM.
10. GM and the judges reserve the rights to disqualify any disorderly chugger.

Judge Refuses Whiskey Say

CHARLOTTE (AP) — It is illegal to possess whisky in North Carolina except in your home or in transporting it there, a Recorder Court's judge said Tuesday in Charlotte.

Judge William T. Grist expressed the opinion in hearing evidence in a case against Georgia McLain of Charlotte, who was convicted of liquor law violations.

When asked if this ruling would outlaw the practice in Charlotte of taking liquor into restaurants to mix drinks, Judge Grist said

"This was not the question before me today, and I wouldn't want to give an opinion on 'brown bagging' unless the question was before me."

Campus Events

The Carolina Political Union is holding membership interviews this week in Roland Parker I. Interviews today will be from 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Sign up at GM Information desk for a time and complete the application form before the interview.

John Davis Hatch will lecture on American drawings at 4 p.m. in room 115 in the Ackland Art Center.

The Murdoch Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in front of the Y. All students interested in working with mentally retarded children at the Murdoch Center are invited to meet also.

Freshman Women's Orientation Counselor selection will be today, tomorrow, and Friday. Interviews today will be from 5-8 p.m. If interested sign up at the Information Desk at GM and fill out an application blank which should be brought to the interview.

Interviews for YMCA officers from 3-5 upstairs in room 203-A of the Y Building. All those interested in applying for president, vice president, secretary or treasurer should come by the YMCA offices and sign up for an interview.

"Three Comedies by W. C. Fields" will be shown at 9 and 11 in The Gallery Coffee Shop of the Wesley Foundation.

Beginner's folk dance class meets at the Presbyterian Student Center from 7-9 p.m. Admission free. Folk dancing from 8-11 p.m. at the Center.

Interviews will be held for chairmanships of committees on the Graham Memorial Activities Board on March 18-April 1. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

Tickets for the Ford Caravan of Music, starring Roger Miller, are on sale now at GM all day and at Chase Cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. They cost $1 for students and $1.50 for general public.

Sigma Nu will sponsor a car wash Friday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. behind the Sigma Nu House. Pick up and delivery service. Cost is $1.50 per car.

The GM Roger Miller Chug-A-Lug contest will be held Thursday in front of GM from 4-6 p.m. Prizes will be given to men and women chuggers.

The Di-Phi Senate will meet in executive session tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of New West. Members are urged to bring in their back dues.

Wear a real fashion aristocrat

THE STRIPE SUIT

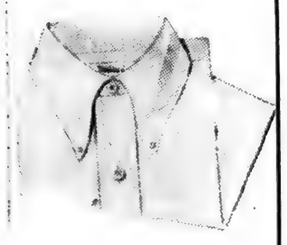
The pattern that marks you as fashion authority is the stripe. This season you should have one or more striped suits as part of your wardrobe. They're available in many variations and colorings, and you're certain to find just the right one to suit your preference. You can be sure this popular pattern will continue to be prominent for many seasons to come. Freshen your appearance now with a new model suit tailored in a distinctive stripe pattern. Come see our most complete collection.

69.50

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. FRANKLIN ST.

M2 Is Not A Mercury Missile But A Fabulous Perfect Roll Button-Down That Zeros In The Smartest Of Springs!



This shirt is so great, so impeccably tailored that Milton's won't stop shouting, ranting and raving until every Old School Cognoscenti has had a chance to try one.

Since we don't believe in resting on our laurels, you'll find our spring '66 collection the most devastating in our history. In addition to plaid oxford solids, take a gander at the new solid chambrays including workshirt blue, cognac and yellow yellow; chambray stripings and new giant tattersalls in blue and corn grounds; oxford voile in new unusual cool stripings; herringbones in white and blue; new grounds in spaced stripes.

Priced from $6.50

Milton's has all the prerequisites for a smart sartorial spring.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Going visiting over Easter?

Take along a book or two! One for yourself, to read and relax with. And one for your host or hostess.

It's a nice gesture, and who knows — it might get you a return invitation!

There are always plenty of little gift books, from $1.00 on up, at

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10

Casual — and Color Harmonized

SPORT COATS — The natural tradition is woven into every inch of the fabric — You get the relaxed and classic look, without sacrificing the comfort you deserve. A splendid array of shades and patterns insures your pleasure. . . . from 35.00

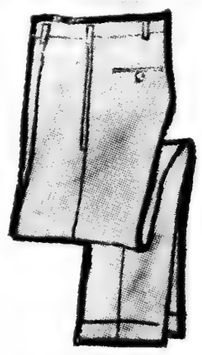
SLACKS — Superb tailoring for the long and lean look, but with an eye to your comfort. The classic elegance of these trousers is tastefully updated with a wide choice of shades and patterns, including madras and the perennial favorite, sailcloth.

. . . . from 7.95

. . . Why not top off your outfit with a new shirt from our collection of button down classics . . . from 5.00

THE HUB Of Chapel Hill

Traditional Slacks



Properly tailored for the particular gentleman, tapered legs, snug fitting seat and plain front compliment these light weight slacks.

Select from many shades of dacron-cotton and dacron-wool.

Priced from $7.00

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 E. Franklin St.

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65

DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Take 5 . . . and swing out refreshed.
Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,
big bold taste,
never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

STARTS TODAY — for ONE WEEK

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

LAURENCE OLIVIER as OTHELLO

A BHE PRODUCTION

ALSO STARRING MAGGIE SMITH · JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY

DIRECTED BY STUART BURGE PRODUCED BY ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

Daily at 2, 5 & 8 P.M.
SPECIAL SHOWING
SATURDAY — 11 A.M.
Children — 75c
H. S. Students $1.00
Adults — Matinees $1.00
Evenings and Weekends $1.50

RIALTO, DURHAM

NEW ALPACA KNIT SHORT SLEEVES

in Sunset, Golden Down, Midnite Blue, Skye, and handsome Heathers of Moorit, Lichen, Blue & Green Lovat.

Also, Chemise La Coste from France just arrived.

Julian's

Easter Headquarters

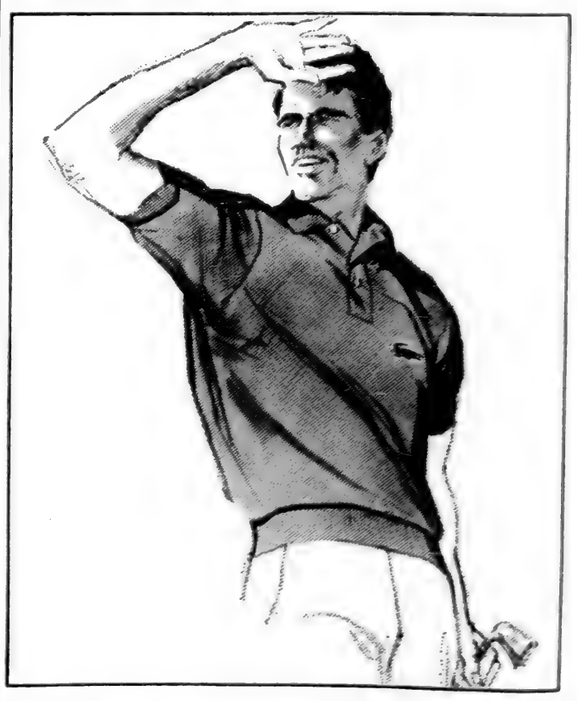
FOR HUNDREDS OF GOODIES

THERE'S NO DANGER IN BUYING THAT EASTER CARD NOW.

EASTER STUDIO CARDS

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

IZOD



IZOD presents the new choice of champions

A sportsman's best friend, the new version of IZOD's famous crocodile-crested Chemise Lacoste in a lightweight, washable cotton lisle, imported from France. Made with taped seams at stress points, ribbed collar, waist and cuffs, this great shirt comes in an exciting range of colors with contrasting sleeve and waist trim: White with Navy, White with Green, Navy with White, Red with White, Blue with Navy, Clay Green with Olive, Tan with Brown. Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. 8.95.

Town & Campus

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Chug-A-Lug

Chug-A-Lug contest from 4-6 p.m. Prizes will be given to men and women chuggers.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 126 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Craige Challenge

Craige Residence College formally challenges Morrison Residence College to a 6-Board Chess Tourney. Details may be worked out with Jim Cloud or Pete Batke.

Valkyries Choose Eight

ELLEN ALLEN

ALICE GANN

LINDA HARRISON

MARY HAVERSTOCK

JERRI MOSER

ANNE PEACOCK

GREYLIN REEVES

CAROL SHAFFER

These eight undergraduates were tapped this morning for membership in the Order of Valkyries, the highest honor a Carolina coed can recieve. In addition, three women were named as honorary members. The story describing why these girls were chosen is on page three.

Thomas Taking DTH Editorship After Vacation

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Fred Thomas, editor - elect of **The Daily Tar Heel**, said yesterday he plans to take over the newspaper after the spring break.

His first issue will be April 13, the second day after vacation.

"This spring I hope to make good on campaign promises for better coverage of our minor sports, using two sports pages as often as necessary," Thomas said.

Thomas is a sophomore from Concord. He defeated Alan Banov, a junior from Charleston, S. C., and Ray Linville, a senior from Winston - Salem.

Thomas polled 2,564 votes, 444 more than Banov and Linville received together. Banov got 1,323 and Linville 797.

"Let me express my gratitude to the many people who worked tirelessly for me in my campaign, and to the voters who have expressed their confidence in me," Thomas said.

Commenting about this plans for the DTH, he proposed more complete campus news coverage.

"Reporters . . . will work closely with the MRC, the WRC, the Greek system, and student government," he said.

"I want to have less space devoted to state, national, and international news, using a Nut - shell' roundup instead of the full wire page that is presently being used."

Banov yesterday said he was composing a letter of congratulations to Thomas. Linville was not available for commnt.

Banov said Thomas "waged a very energetic fight. I was most surprised that he won a majority the first time, and I had no idea that I would do as poorly as I did."

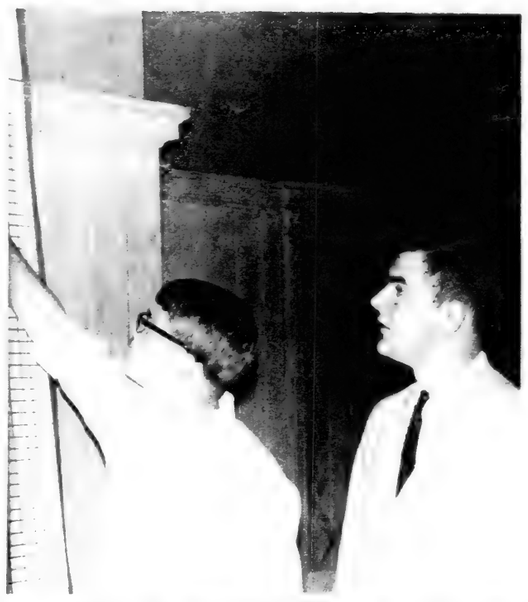
He added, "I feel that my end of the campaign was fair, and through my contacts I know that Linville's was too."

More sports photographs and better minor sports coverage will be added this spring, Thomas said.

"I plan to make an investigation of many campus issues that have been lying dormant this year," he said, "such as judicial reform, and proposed changes in women's rules, and to look into plans and problems of the residence college system and fraternities."

"I want the **Tar Heel** to be a more exciting newspaper which will offer insight more than personal feelings."

Brame, Schwab Picked To Head Senior Class



BILL PURDY, vice president-elect (left) and Fred Thomas, the new DTH editor-elect, check the large tally sheet in the Rendezvous Room of GM.—DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert.

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Jim Brame and Nelson Schwab were elected Tuesday to lead the senior class next year.

Brame won the presidency over Rick Crowder and Schwab won over Jerry Houle in the vice presidency.

Other senior class office winners included Alice Doomer for secretary, Jody Wright, treasurer, and Martha Menefee, social chairman.

The first presidential runoff election since 1958 will be conducted Tuesday.

Bob Powell, student party, gained a plurality of 281 votes in Tuesday's election but was unable to gain the necessary majority vote to win the presidency of the student body over Teddy O'Toole, University Party and Sonny Pepper, Independent.

No run - off was necessary in the vice presidential race or in the race for editor of **The Daily Tar Heel**. Bill Purdy, UP, won the vice presidency over Don Wilson, SP, by an overwhelming majority of nearly 700 votes.

Fred Thomas carried the majority necessary to win the editorship of the DTH. He secured a margin of 444 with a total of 2,564 votes. Alan Banov placed second with 1,323 votes and Ray Linville had 797 votes.

Presidential candidates Powell and O'Toole said yesterday they will work even harder this week than they did during the first campaign to win Tuesday.

Powell said he hoped the graduate students will turnout in larger numbers in Tuesday's run-off election. "They have a very important stake in the academic parts of the platform and in the relation of the University to the state.

"There were several areas of the dormitory districts I didn't cover completely for the first election," he said. "I plan to get there this week and back to see those I saw before.

Independent presidential candidate Sonny Pepper told the DTH yesterday he would definitely endorse one of the candidates in the run - off election.

"I will issue a full statement tomorrow (Thursday) telling who I'm endorsing and why," Pepper said.

"As soon as I'm finished with the work of getting all the residence colleges established with contitutions and representative governments and their funds released, I intend to go the way of all old politicians. They don't die — they just don't get enough votes."

Legislators elected in Tuesday's election included: MD-I, Dick Capps, Juan Carvajal, Roberts Crowder, Bill Gordon and Haywood Smith; MD - II Steve Hockfield, Myles Eastwood, David Keil and Dave Crockett; MD-III, Hank Hankins, Rick Miller, Steve Salmony and Ed Wilson; Md-IV, Jay Jacobson and Randy Worth; Md-VI, Steve Jolly and Tim MCKeithan; Md-VII, Tommy Cannon, Joe Dietz and George Crischbaum; MD-VIII, Sandy Hobgood and MD-X, Noel Dunivant, Larry Richter and Ben White. Md-XI, Charlie Mercer, Chase Saunders and Bob Shepparc; MD-XII, Dick Levy, Frank Longest, Lacy Reeves and Eric Van Loon.

In the women's districts: WD-I, Jan Wuehrmann, Rene Clark, Marion Johnson and Holly Williams; WD-II, Ann Brownlee and Birch Lipford; WD-III, Julie Jones and Carrie Rouse; WD-IV, Anne Belcher and Elena Codispoti; WD-V, Marie Harriss and Linda Bernasek; WD-VI, Pam Neilson.

Pepper's 940 Big Question

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Th votes Sonny Pepper secured in Tuesday's election are big questions today.

A News Analysis

Where they go in the run-off election next Tuesday will probably determine who will be the next president of the student body.

Pepper said he plans to issue a full statement of endorsement today for one of the candidates with his reasons for the endorsement. Candidates and party officials alike yesterday were concerned over the more than 900 votes Pepper obtained.

UP Chairman Neil Thomas said yesterday, "We're very very confident we'll win Tuesday. But it will take a lot of hard work and cooperation of many people." He said he planned to talk to Pepper last night.

It is strongly suspected within the ranks of the UP that Pepper is not going to throw his support to Teddy O'Toole.

One of the "high UP officials, who is known to think of himself as a manipulator," said Tuesday night that he was going to try and get to Pepper so "he will keep his mouth shut."

Thomas said he felt Pepper did extremely well in the election considering he had campaigned only four days. He carried 20 per cent of the total vote, most of it coming from the fraternity districts where there was only a light vote recorded.

Pepper said he feels there will only be light turnout for the run-off election. However, officials of both parties said they feel there will be a heavy turnout.

The campaign for the run-off will not be extravagant because each party has been allotted only $16.33 in campaign funds. That will mean that it will be mainly a door-to-door campaign with Powell and O'Toole concentrating on Pepper's votes and at the same time trying to get some other voters out that didn't cast ballots in the first election.

In other aspects of Tuesday's election, Fred Thomas came on strong in the last 25 per cent of the ballots to be counted and won the editorship of the DTH.

Thomas' big surprise was that South Campus residents came through in a big way.

A $9 Hamburger... You Kidding Me?

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Would you pay $9 for a dinner at Hardy's? How about $5.25 for a topless bathing suit "for your mother who needs to get out into the sun"?

These are but two of the many "bargains" which were bought at Tuesday night's Campus Chest Auction.

Mac Brown was the purchaser of the dinner at Hardy's in what started out to be a simple bid for three dinners given by Chi Psi.

The highest bidder was to eat at the Villa Tempesta, the next bidder at La Pizza and the third highest at Hardy's.

Brown was overbid by Rege Anders who will eat at La Pizza for $12 and Bill Herring who dines at the Villa Tempesta for $12.50.

Kent Hogan bought one of the three topless bathing suits for his mother. Two other suits were sold for $6.

Danny Talbott's jersey and a football were sold to Hugh Stevens at $15.50 for "a little boy who thinks Talbott is the greatest football play in the world."

Jim Minor paid $5 for William Geer's "bull stamp." He wanted it because he had heard so much about it.

Over $400 was collected for Campus Chest at the auction.

Articles sold were donated by residence hall and colleges, fraternities and sororities, local merchants and faculty.

Before the auction, 19 girls modeled fashions from The Fireside. Although several bathing suits were shown, no one was brave enough to model a topless suit.

Bill Webb and Baynard Harris auctioned over 70 items.

MRA Questions Hostile

Moral Re-Armament, Inc., producer of "Sing-Out '66," held a meeting in Gerrard Hall at 10:30 a.m. yesterday to recruit members.

Olympic Rowing Champ John Sayers presided over the meeting. He said MRA offers the United States a new chance to project a new image abroad.

About 50 students attended the session. Many of their questions were openly hostile.

At one point Sayers was asked if it was right to force MRA's ideas on the world.

"If it gets to the point," Sayers replied, "where MRA has to force its views, then it is no longer effective."

After the question and answer session, MRA presented a movie by Peter Howard, who died last year. Howard was MRA's second leader. He took over after Frank Buchman died in 1961.

Tanner Nominations

Nominations for the Tanner Award are due by March 31. It is primarily for freshman and sophomore course teachers who exhibit inspirational teaching. This year any student may nominate a teacher. Nominations should be given to Wright Doyle.

Editor Needed

The Publications Board will hold interviews for editor and business manager of the Carolina Quarterly and business manager of the Course Evaluation Booklet today and next Thursday.

Pub Board Chairman Hugh Blackwell said critics of this year's Quarterly are invited to participate. He said past experience on its staff is not necessary.

The board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Grail Room and interviews will start at 4.

Blackwell may be reached at 968-9215 for questions. He said he would refer anyone interested in working on any campus publication to the appropriate persons.

He said negotiations are being made to reprint old editions of the Quarterly.

Still Recruiting

The following companies are recruiting on campus today and tomorrow:

Today — Maryland National Bank; Royal-Globe Insurance Co. (summer jobs for junior math majors); Sagner, Inc.; Ingersoll-Rand Co.; Springs Cotton Mills; Camp Becker-in-the Berkshires; American Red Cross.

Tomorrow — American Red Cross; Springs Cotton Mills; City of Detroit; Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.; Linder & Rulnick; Winn-Dixie Raleigh, Inc.

Vandervoort's of St. Louis, Mo., is looking for coeds interested in summer work and training in fashion, sales, merchandising and modeling. If you are interested, contact the Placement Office, Gardner Hall.

Trager Vs. Lind Tonite In Di-Phi Senate Debate

"Can Southeast Asia be neutralized without its subsequent domination by Communist China" will be the query in a special debate between two professors tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Dr. Frank Trager of New York University will speak for the negative and Alden Lind of UND will speak for the affirmative in the debate, sponsored by the Di-Phi Senate.

Trager, author of "Marxism in Southeast Asia," is currently serving as professor of international affairs at NYU.

Lind is an assistant professor in the UNC Department of Political Science.

A recent debate between Trager and Dr. Hans Morganthau of the University of Chicago on the extent of Chinese Communist aggressiveness was written up in last week's magazine section of the "New York Times" by veteran correspondent Max Frankel.

The principal speakers will be given between 20 and 30 minutes each for introductory remarks, and 10 to 15 minutes each for cross-examination.

Di - Phi President John Greenbacker urged all interested students and faculty members to attend the meeting.

Homosexuality Discussion Here

A panel discussion on "Criminal Laws Relating to Sexual Deviation" will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Law School court room.

The panelists will be Lee Bounds, director of the N. C. Prisons Dept.; Robinson Everette, Duke law professor; Allen H. Gwyn, Superior Court Judge; Dr. Myron Liptzin, UNC instructor of psychiatry; Daniel Pollit, UNC law professor; Norman Pomrenke, assistant director of the Institute of Government; and Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian student minister.

The discussion will deal primarily with homosexuality and the duty of the state with regard to laws on public and private morality. The discussion is open to the public.

DTH Article May Bring Book Thief To Justice

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

One more person is about to be caught for stealing textbooks and reselling them at the Book Exchange.

Booketeria manager Herbert Watson said that around 15 people had visited the store to look for their stolen books since **The Daily Tar Heel** ran an article on the subject Tuesday.

At least one of these students found his missing text. At this time the Book Ex is tracing the name of the person who sold the book.

Students who are caught selling the books are tried by the Honor Council. Sentences have ranged from probation to suspension.

The procedure for locating stolen books is simply to go to the Booketeria, report that your text is missing and look for it on the shelves. The Book Ex identifies the seller after you find the book.

The Intimate Bookshop follows a similar procedure for handling missing books.

Manager Walter Kuralt said yesterday that if a student finds his books on the shelves they are returned to him at the Intimate's expense.

The student signs a statement swearing that he will turn the person who sold his book in to the Honor Council. At the Intimate the name of the seller must match the name on his ID card before it will be bought.

Only 5 Victory Village Houses To Be Torn Down Next Year

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

Only five Victory Village partments — rather than the announced 19 — will be torn down within the next year, UNC Business Manager J. A. Branch announced yesterday.

He also said the vacant apartments on Mason Farm Road near Pittsboro Road will not be rented to students. They are to be turned over to the departments of pharmacology and toxicology.

Branch said he "didn't have the slightest idea when these apartments will be used." They have been vacant since Sept., 1964. Meanwhile, the waiting list for married student's housing is growing longer.

James Wadsworth, director of housing, was pleased that fewer houses were to be demolished.

"It is a happy and fortunat circumstance," he said. "I'm glad the planned building will not require as much space as we thought it would."

Branch said those students notified earlier that they would have to move by June have been re - notified about the change in plans.

Victory Village was erected in 1946 to accommodate the influx of GI's returning from WW II. The Village is now home for 252 students and their families. It will be torn down eventually to accommodate the constantly expanding health affairs complex.

Branch said earlier that a request for 300 additional permanent units will go before the general assembly in 1967.

—DTH photo by Jerry Lambert.

Empty Since September While The Waiting List For Housing Grows

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

The Case For Open Trials

THIRD IN A SERIES

The Honor System is suffering.

To a shocking number of students, it is as vital as knowledge of marriage customs in Borneo.

One new rule would greatly change that. It would literally stop every student who contemplates cheating or violating any other code offense dead in his tracks. He would be aware of his responsibilities under the Honor System in a way now unknown at UNC.

How?

Have open trials.

The present statutes concerning open trials are so ambiguous that no one knows just what is expected of the judiciary, the defendants or the press.

* * *

Article VI, Section 1, of the Student Judicial Procedure says:

"A public hearing shall be defined as one at which two reporters designated by the official campus newspaper are present. Such a public hearing shall occur unless the accused student requests a closed hearing."

Former Men's Honor Council Chairman Van MacNair said a "public hearing" is the same as a "public trial."

Article XI,, Section 1, of the same document, however says:

"All matters involving cases in which accused students do not request a public hearing shall be secret except for brief summaries of these cases which shall be released by the chairman of the councils . . . The accused student may release information concerning his case at his own discretion."

The Student Constitution, in Article II, Section 7-I, reflects the second statement from the Judicial Procedure statutes. It says:

"The right of public trial, which shall be defined as meaning the presence of no more than two representatives of the student newspaper within the chambers of the judicial body during a particular case, (it a right of the accused). Only people signing a written release may be mentioned in resulting publicity. Unless a defendant requests a public trial, the proceedings shall be kept secret, except for such information as the defendant may disclose at his discretion."

This year two students have requested open tirals. They were covered by DTH reporters. The name of one student has been used in connection with his conviction of a code offense. His written permission was obtained beforehand.

After a staff discussion early in the year it was decided that the DTH would print no accounts of a trial which it is not allowed to cover firsthand. Trial coverage is a very tricky kind of news for any newspaper and demands the presence of a reporter in the court if the paper is to be responsible for what it prints.

No newspaper editor in his right mind would accept and print accounts of trials written by the judges themselves. Yet this is apparently what the student judiciary expects of the DTH under existing rules. The potential for abuse of this system is so great that a change in procedure is an immediate necessity.

We must have open trials.

What would be the effect of this change?

The number of Honor Code and Campus Code violations would decrease phenomenally. Anonymity gives the lawbreakers a blanket of security which must be stripped away if we are really serious about wanting a meaningful Honor System.

An experiment conducted by an education professor at North Texas State College last year lends support to this belief.

The professor walked into his class one day, announced that he had discovered a cheater, pointed her out and ordered her out of the room. The astonished students watched as she hurriedly left.

He asked the students if they thought he had done the wrong thing. All agreed that he had.

Then he told them it had all been planned and he was just testing their reaction. He had them write a paragraph about it, and most of them said such treatment was too cruel and rude.

But they agreed that open exposure would "eliminate or reduce cheating."

That reaction should be just a valid on the UNC campus as it was at North Texas State.

An open trial—even one where the defendant's name is kept secret— is desirable on the grounds that it also protects the student from railroad "justice." Some defendants claim they have been under pressure to "be humble" before the councils and to cooperate in other cases "for your own good." As stated in an earlier editorial, members of the judiciary themselves admit some cases are approached with a "guilty until proven innocent" attitude. Such abuses are not likely to occur with a reporter present.

Honor Council decisions are not to be taken lightly. They affect a student's academic career—can even delay or end it.

It is time we stopped handling these trials as games in a cozy little world of secrecy, and started handling them with the same respect and care given to "real" courts.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennet, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington Carol Gallant, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Phil Clay

Work Of Sing Out '66 Causes Mixed Feelings

Like hundreds of other Tar Heels, this writer watched the performance of "Sing Out '66" on Monday evening. The program had all the patriotic melody of a Fourth of July celebration, the harmonious vigor of the "Mitch Miller Show", and the obvious dedication of the Navy Choir.

This was a cosmopolitan group of 130 from all over the country and from around the world. A lively melody and original lyrics made the program entertaining regardless of one's feeling toward the group or its ideas.

This writer has mixed feelings about the work of Sing - Out 66". (This is to be distinguished from my negative view of its parent group, MRA — a rather freakish neo - religion seeking to impose moral armaments that our society has rightfully discarded.)

Positively, I think "Sing - Out '66" gives a positive view of the conservative and traditional sector of American Youth. These multi - national, multi - racial young men and women are innocuous, clean - cut and vigorous youth.

From reading part of their literature, "Modernizing America," it is commendable to see that they are concerned about the same problems that other activists are concerned with — Viet Nam, world peace, poverty, civil rights and the American character. This is commendable.

Far too many Americans pretend that these are not problems. Rightly, the youth of "Sing Out '66" see these problems and the spark of their imagination, ignites the imaginations of those audiences who have usually heard American lies and distortion in monotonous rhertoric. Now, they hear in lively melody.

Of my missed emotions, my most settled conviction is that "Sing Out '66" (and MRA) is, to say the least, a profile of misguided idealism and concern. In their zeal to concern themselves with a better America, they naively accept as guides some of the very trappings that peril us today.

In downgrading the peacenik, the street demonstrator and the radical on the left, they fail to note that no nation has ever sung itself straight, nor do they realize that this nation and all nations need liberal reform action to stay the evil hand of tyranny, poverty, disease, and war. Moral character and national disorganization are mutually exclusive concepts.

The activists of the left realize this and are willing to stand clear of the stifling tradition and archaic moralisms to build a new way of life in the shape of the modern world and a new world based on the realities of our day. In other words, the antagonists of this mightist movement ask if there anything to "re-arm" or must we build a "re-formed" society.

Questions have been raised about who finances this group and what political orientation it has. Charges have been made that it is rightwing oriented and financed by "conservative sugardaddies." Evidence tends to support this charge

In a larger sense, it really doesn't matter. Listening to their program and reading their literature convinces me that theirs is not a plausible evaluation of our dilemma nor is their solution the answer to our problem. The tragedy is that the strength, energy and devotion which these 130 youth have could be so misguided from the realities that their efforts could be hardly more than entertaining.

A year with the Peace Corps and VISTA or the development of world law could rearm the nation and the world in a lasting and effective way that doesn't wear off when the band stops playing or when the rapid beat of a partriotic heart subsides to normal.

Their ideals are impractible and their goals are not defined. This is the opposite to the youth movement on the left. In this country, the liberal youth movements, from SNCC to NSA, capture the imagaintion and the leadership of our day. Having made their ideals more practical and their goals less remote, we can see in the Peace Corps, in the civil rights movement and in young churchmen a positivism that others can see, can draw hope from and can move progressively and successfully toward.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

David Rothman

Singers Aren't All They Say

After telling several thousand UNC students to live clean-cut, decent, God-approved lives, at least one group of Moral Re-Armament crusaders returned to their quarters and began cussing with a vileness equalling that of any beatnik, or, indeed, any Army drillmaster.

I know this for a fact, having followed members of the "Sing Out" cast back to where they spent the night.

Entering one of the rooms, I heard the self-proclaimed models of the "Go-Go" morality using words that cannot be printed on these pages.

And the casualness with which the obscenities were exchanged indicated they are nothing new to the so-called advocates of absolute purity.

Admittedly, not all of the 15 persons in the room engaged in the sins that they attribute to beatniks and anti-war demonstrators, but no one attempted to silence this filth until it became known I was a member of the press.

Then the clean-living youngsters stopped wallowing in their beds, making faces at each other and speaking the language of the john.

They stopped because they knew these activities would hurt the sacred image of American youth — especially their own.

* * *

Interviews conducted with the crusaders at Carmichael and in the field house left me just as confused as ever as to MRA's goals and purposes. All that matters is to live by the four absolutes (honesty, purity, love and unselfishness), the crusaders declared, and, of course, to fight, fight, fight communism. Even to the extent of supporting laws like the speaker ban, many said.

Allan Stormont, a student from London, had an opinion shared by an impressive number of his colleagues: "The speaker ban could be abolished, (but only) if young Americans could have an ideology superior to communism." That ideology? Moral Re-Armament, naturally.

Dave Garcia, an affable high school senior from New Mexico, had trouble facing the full ramifications of MRA's "God-controlled fascist dictatorship" concept.

Asked if he thinks God is really a dictator, Garcia replied: "I sure do."

I next asked him who explains the dictator's commands.

"Everyone should interpret these commands for himself according to his conscience," Garcia replied.

"Fine," I said. "But what about the beatniks who insist that God tells them to demonstrate against U. S. Viet Nam policy?"

"Then," said Garcia, "I can only say that the beatniks have a very extraordinary conscience."

In other words, it looks as if it's not entirely up to the individual to determine God's word — at least, when the individual goes against accepted political beliefs. (In case any MRA members are reading this, let me say I personally support a strong U. S. Viet Nam stand.)

And speaking of politics — the MRA may not be so apolitical after all. Alan Wann, from Hawaii, quickly rattled off the names of several important Republicans who had spoken to MRA gatherings at the group's Michigan indoctrination center, but he couldn't name one Democratic speaker. Neither could the three or four other "Sing Out" participants whom I asked to recall Democrats who had addressed the 100 per cent American youth. Maybe Democrats did appear at the indoctrination center, but they must not have been very prominent if the MRA members had Rouble even coming up with their names.

Eager to prove that MRA follows its holy obligation of Sticking to the Middle of the Road, one member solemnly pleaded with me:

"Have you ever seen an arrow go straight — going neither to the right nor the left? This is our political philosophy."

Dating habits? Garcia said he knew of nobody on the tour who attended the Indoctrination center last summer who has dated since then.

One MRA member explained: "The movement is my entire life. I cannot afford to take time out from it to look for girls. And when I get married, my wife and I shall both devote our lives to the movement." MRA crusaders apparently have little trouble avoiding sexual immorality once they join the group — they are simply too busy attempting to Change the World.

But morals offenses lead the list of sins the crusaders claimed they had before they joined MRA. Next among the persons I interviewed came cheating in school — which, they insisted, is non-existent among MRA students. After cheating came a group of miscellaneous sins — stealing library books, not paying traffic fines, etc.

MRA members, however, didn't join "Sing Out" merely to repent for their wrong-doings, real and imagined. Jimmy Graves, a college sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., said "glamor" was one of the main reasons he joined. Another reason was perhaps more closely associated with the group's fervent desire to atone; "I got a great feeling about the sacrifices I would have to make," declared Graves.

Yes — the MRA performers have undoubtedly made their share of sacrifices. Undoubtedly, they try to be sincere and have honorable intentions. But if this group, with its fierce fanaticism, really represents God, Mother and Flag, let me become an atheist, "free sex" advocate and traitor.

Letter To The Editor

History Of MRA

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

There has been some reaction to the appearance of the Sing Out '66 group, due to their connection with Moral Re-Armament, and the following comments may porve interesting in this connection.

The era of the Great Depression, when Moral Re-Armament began to be noisy, was not exactly conducive to much confidence in human progress or the improvement of society by liberal means. The hue and cry of many a religious group of the day was just the sort of "back to virtue, decency, and commitment to absolute principles" for which Moral Re-Armament stood.

There was a wide-spread conviction that a return to grass-roots conservatism and Victorian puritanism would save the collective soul of the sinful state. This was a time for veneration of heroes, strong men who could show the way out, who exemplified transcendent goals of moral perfection.

Christian hymn-books bristled at this time with quasi-fascist songs, as "These Things Shall Be — a Loftier Race," "Marching with the Heroes," "Hail the Hero Workers," and "God Send Us Men Whose Aim 'Twill Be," which contains the interesting verse: "God send us men with hearts ablaze, All truth to love, all wrong to hate; These are the patriots nations need, These are the bulwarks of the state."

A Gospel tract of the time which condemned smoking as degenerate and a modern perversion cited Benito Mussolini as a hero of the day whose strength of character was visible in his abstaining from smoking. (Incidentally, this tract is at the present time being distributed seriously, in reprint form, by the Pilgrim Tract Society of Randleman, N.C.!)

Nor can one overlook the vast popularity (during this era), of Bruce Barton's book. "The Man Nobody Knows," the thesis of which was that Jesus was not the meek one of Christianity, but the prototype of the All-American rugged individualist, in Barton's amazing words, "a born executive."

If there is a moral to this it is that heroes can readily become dictators and a cure for the world's ills possibly worse than the sicknesses. In times of national disappointment and frustration, it is easy to turn to the false security of impossible absolutes, but it is my own conviction that true morality depends finally on respect for the rights and dignity of everyday, ordinary persons, in the very contingent existence of an open society.

Yours sincerely,
R. Robert Basham, Jr.,
Graduate Student, Dept. of Philosophy

Order Of Valkyries Taps Eleven For Membership

Black - hooded figures with burning candles and tolling gong stalked the women's residence halls and called forth eight undergraduate women and three honoraries to membership in the Order of Valkyries, the highest women's honorary organization on campus, in pre-dawn ceremonies this morning.

Tapped were Ellen Beattie Allen, Lyon, Miss.; Alice Kellogg Gann, Atlanta; Linda Yvonne Harrison, La Grange; Mary Elizabeth Haverstock, Roanoke Rapids; Jerri Thomasine Meser, Raleigh; Anne Greylin T. Reeves, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Carol Ann Shaffer, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Larry S. McDevitt, Mrs. Mabel Brittain, and Mrs. Graham Ramsay were tapped as honoraries.

Valkyries, whose membership is limited to two per cent of the women student body, replaced Alpha Kappa Gamma in 1941. The order corresponds to the highest men's honorary, Order of the Golden Fleece.

Women students are selected on a basis of their ideals of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Citations read as follows:

MISS ALLEN . . . "One whose varied areas of contribution have included Student Government, the University Party, Residence hall leadership and academic excellence. Her warm personality, sincere interest in others, dedicated service and personal diligence have earned for her the deep respect of the University and the love of its students."

MISS GANN . . . "One who as President of East Cobb Dormitory and Secretary of the Women's Residence Council, has exhibited a high degree of competency, dependability, and quiet strength. In her work on the WRC Rules Committee, as in everything that she does, Miss Gann has shown true individuality and loyalty to her convictions.

"Miss Gann has also demonstrated unusual ability and interest in her academic field of English through her participation in the Honors Program."

MISS HARRISON . . . "One who has served the University with sincere dedication and without regard to personal recognition. Miss Harrison has been an exemplary member of the Women's Attorney General Staff, president of her nursing class, a member of Sigma Theta Tau, and a member of the Carolina Forum.

"She has shown true concern for the welfare of those with whom she works and lives, and has earned the highest respect of all who know her."

MISS HAVERSTOCK . . . "One who has diligently served as President of her dormitory and as Vice Chairman of Women's Residence Council, constantly demonstrating her endless devotion to serving the women students of the University.

"With sensitivity, initiative, and an attitude of cooperation, Miss Haversotck has met the challenge of revising women's rules, consistently keeping in mind the welfare of the University women. Her excellent performance and high ideals will serve as guides to future students."

MISS MOSER . . . "One who as President of the Carolina Women's Council has strived to bring about a more meaningful and happy life for dormitory women. She is commended for her contributions to the Ad Hoc Committee on the Residence College System, to the Chancellor's Day Committee, to the Women's Honor Council as clerk, and to her nursing class and profession. Her warm and friendly manner have endeared her to many."

MISS PEACOCK . . . "One whose performances with the Carolina Playmakers has brought much enjoyment to the University and to the Chapel Hill area. Her many hours of work both on the stage and behind the scenes have contributed to the success of the Playmakers' productions.

"Miss Peacock's dedication to the field of dramatics coupled with the charm and warmth of her personality has gained her the love and respect of her colleagues."

MISS REEVES . . . "One who is commended for her outstanding and superior execution of the poisition of Women's Attorney General. Miss Reeves has exhibited dedication, efficiency, and firmness tempered with understanding and gentleness.

"As a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial Reform, she represented women students with conviction, demonstrated her strong concern for and belief in the Honor System, and gained the genuine respect and friendship of fellow students, faculty members and administrators. Miss Reeves will long be remembered as a credit to her alma mater."

MISS SHAFFER . . . "One who trhough extensive participation in campus activities and superb organizational abilities has been an invaluable member of the University community. Her enthusiasm and willingness to work have enabled her to be an outstanding coordinator of freshmen women.

"These qualities have, in addition, been carried over into her academic field of Nursing, her membership on Women's Residence Council, and her sorority life, as an active Pan Hellenic representative. Miss Shaffer is a dynamic member of any group in which she participates, serving as an inspiration to her fellow students."

MRS. BRITTAIN . . . "One who has served the University for almost ten years as an outstanding housemother to several thousand women students. Mrs. Brittain has demonstrated a generous devotion and interest in her dormitory residents — giving both of her time and of herself in order to create for each a real and warm home. She is one to whom many have turned in times of trouble and for whom many feel a genuine love and respect."

MRS. McDEVITT . . . "One who is known for her sensitivity to the feelings of others and her sincere interest in students. Mrs. McDevitt, as assistant to the Dean of Women, has given encouragement to Women's Orientation, strength to Panhellenic, and has been a friend to all who meet her. Her personal warmth and enthusiasms for any task make her one to be loved and admired."

MRS. RAMSAY . . . "One who is an inspiration to all who know her. As hostess of Whitehead Hall, she is responsible for the rare fraternal spirit which prevades her dormitory, and has earned the unqualified devotion of countless students.

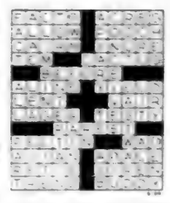
"Mrs. Ramsay, an integral part of campus life, worked with the Playmakers, served as secretary in three separate University departments, and now contributes willingly to numerous administrative committees with enthusiasm and fairness. Her character teaches by example, for she is gifted with a unique understanding of people."

The new tapees join 18 other members of the honorary organization. They are Penny Scovil of Raleigh, Kathy Cauble of Hickory, Madeline Gray of Charlotte, Muff Gibson of Chapel Hill, Eunice Milton of Marianna, Fla., Diana Foote of Chapel Hill, Sherry O'Donnell of Anandale, Va., Susan Gretz of Hendersonville, Sue Guerry of Durham, Mary Susan Kirk of Raleigh, Miriam Lane of Durham, Leith Merrow of Alexandria, Va., Elizabeth Taylor of Chapel Hill, Mary Gray Teague of Fayetteville, Sylvia Wall of Albemarle, Camilla Walters of Greensboro, David Wilborn of Raleigh, and Joan Woodworth of St. Petersburg, Fla.

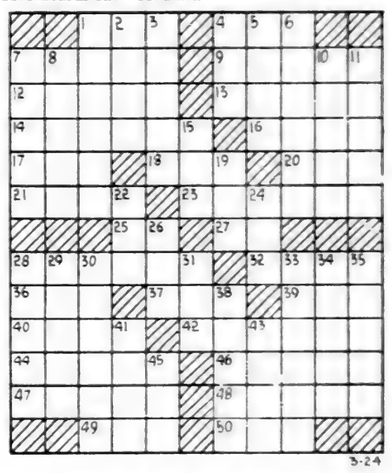
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kind of art
4. Notices of a sort
7. Rent
9. Grove of small trees
12. Fireplace
13. Civil wrongs
14. Bar items
16. Flay
17. Guided
18. Soak
20. Victorian, for one
21. Epochs
23. Dry, inflammable material
25. exclamation
27. Negative
28. Frankness
32. Fish-pitching prong
36. Constellation
37. What the beer was on
39. Field
40. Facial feature
42. French
44. Dissolves
46. Nib
47. Smooth
48. Incites
49. Pen
50. Maritime signal

DOWN
1. Chinese temple
2. Capital of Norway
3. Skins
4. Part of a play
5. Bermuda grass
6. Scatter
7. Kind of thread
8. Come in
10. Setting for 4 down
11. Natural fat
15. Tosspot
19. Fastener
22. Doleful
24. See 19 down
26. Fiery
28. Soothes
29. Tricksy sprite
30. Italian city
31. Large roofing slate
33. Unites
34. Sham
35. Data
38. Fathers
41. Galley mark
43. Timber wolf
45. Welkin



Yesterday's Answer



3-24

©1966 Gant Shirtmakers

just arrived

Broker Stripe Oxford—a country cool Gant cotton voile button-down. Its mark of distinction—stripe edges are thinly framed with a contrasting color. Its effect—a subtle but noticeably different expression in stripings. In russet stripes framed in green; blue stripes framed in gold; or gold stripes framed in russet. Hugger body. About $7.50 at discerning stores.

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

Sold at: JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP / TOWN & CAMPUS

PRICES IN THIS AD EFF. THRU SATURDAY MARCH 26

ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE COVERED MALTED MILK EGGS 4¾-Oz. Pkg.
ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE COVERED COCOANUT CREAM EGGS 6-Oz. Pkg.
ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE COATED ASSORTED CREAM EGGS 6-Oz. Tray
ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE DECORATED MARSHMALLOW EGGS 5-Oz. Tray
ANN PAGE ASSORTED CANDY COTTONTAILS 12-Oz. Pkg.
CARNIVAL BRAND EASTER BASKET MIX 13-Oz. Pkg.

29c

A&P

ANN PAGE DELIGHTFUL DIFFERENT Non-Pareil GUM EGGS 14-Oz. Pkg. 29c
ANN PAGE RED AND BLACK JELLY EGGS 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
ANN PAGE ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS Candy Pops 8-Oz. Pkg. 29c 12¼-Oz. Pkg. 43c

ANN PAGE ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS
MARSHMALLOW EGG
12-Oz. Pkg. 29c 1-Lb. 4 Oz. Pkg. 45c

ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE COATED Cocoanut Cream Eggs 3 2¼-Oz. Size 25c
ANN PAGE SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE RABBITS 4-Oz. Size 35c

ANN PAGE FRUIT FLAVORED—MULTI-COLORED
JELLY EGGS
1-LB. BAG 29c
1-LB. 12-OZ. BAG 49c

"Super Right" Quality Fresh FRYERS
Whole 29c Lb. Cut-Up 33c Lb.

ALL PURPOSE JONATHAN APPLES
3 Lb. Bag 29c

BE PREPARED—SHOP AHEAD BUY CHICK CHICK EASTER
EGG DYES SMALL KIT 19c LARGE KIT 39c

China Blasts Soviets In Letter

Communist Rift Worsens

TOKYO (AP) — Peking loosed a new blast at Moscow yesterday, accusing the Soviet Union of plotting with the United States to encircle China and to sell out the Vietnamese people. The Chinese denounced Russian "dirty Deals," "tricks," and "Chauvinism."

In a letter to Moscow broadcast by Radio Peking, the Chinese rejected an invitation to the Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow Tuesday in terms so harsh as to seem to bring the two nations closer to an open split. Albania, Peking's only ally in Europe, also bruskly declined to go to Moscow.

The Chinese said the Russians distributed an Anti - Chinese letter to world Communist parties recently and asked: "In these circumstances, how can the Chinese Communist Party, which you look upon as an enemy, be expected to attend your Congress."

The Russian letter, as published in West Germany this week, accused the Chinese of trying to involve the Soviet Union in a war with the United States, of stirring up incidents on the Russian border, and blocking Soviet arms aid to North Viet Nam. The Russians said the Chinese had rejected united action to resist the United States in Viet Nam.

Peking answered with this counterblast:

"Despite the tricks you have been playing to deceive people, you are pursuing U.S. —Soviet collaboration for the domination of the world with your whole heart and soul.

"In mouthing a few words against U. S. imperialism and in making a show of supporting anti-imperialist struggles, you are conducting only minor attacks on U. S. imperialism while rendering it major help. . .

"Your clamor for 'united action' especially on the Viet Nam question, is nothing but a trap for the purpose of deceiving the Soviet people and the revolutionary people of the world.

"You have all along been acting in coordination with the United States in its plot for peace talks, vainly attempting to sell out the struggle of the Vietnamese people against U.S. aggression . .. and to drag the Viet Nam question into the orbit of Soviet - U. S. collaboration."

Charging Moscow with working with the United States "in a whole series of dirty deals inside and outside the united nations," Peking declared:

"In close coordination with the counterrevolutionary 'global strategy' of U. S. imperialism, you are now actively trying to build a ring of encirclement around Socialist China."

Peking called this "a holy alliance against China."

The Chinese then referred specificially to the "Anti-Chinese letter to other parties," that Peking said was circulated about the time the Russians were inviting the Chinese Feb. 24 to the Congress.

"You wantonly villified the Chinese Communist Party as being "bellicose' and 'pseudo-revolutionary,' as 'refusing to oppose imperialism' and 'encouraging U. S. imperialist aggression,' and as being guilty of 'adventurism,' 'splittism,' 'Trotskyism,' 'nationalism,' 'great power chauvinism,' 'dogmatism,' " the Chinese declared.

These charges, together with one that "China has been encroaching on Soviet territory," all show that the Soviet invitation to the Moscow Congress "is merely a gesture and is sent with ulterior motives," the Chinese said.

Analysis Of Red Rift

MOSCOW (AP)—Angry words from Peking yesterday showed how bitterly irreconcilable the dispute between China and the Soviet Union has become.

Essentially, the Peking blast changed little in the two great Communist powers' relationship, but it could have an effect on other Communist parties caught in the titans' struggle for leadership of the Red world.

The angry words explained China's reasons for rejecting an invitation to the Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, opening next Tuesday.

Peking reiterated accusations of a Soviet-American deal to sell out the Communist revolutionary cause.

The new situation was created for other world Communist parties which received invitations to the Congress. By attending, they will in effect take a stand on the Soviet side in the Moscow-Peking dispute. Most outside the Chinese camp followers are expected to attend.

There has been much speculation in the past two years since the dispute degenerated into public name-calling that it would lead to a former split of the Communist world.

The Soviet Party Congress could now be interpreted as forcing a split on the issue of other parties attending.

But the Soviet attitude in the recent past would appear to rule this out.

Repeated Soviet statements, while criticizing China, have ended with appeals for unity and optimistic expressions that differences can be overcome. This has given the Kremlin an air of being above arguing with errant children.

In the absence of information from the secret councils of Soviet Communism, most outsiders here think this Kremlin attitude is likely to be maintained at the Congress.

It is possible that the Soviet collective leadership will choose to denounce the Chinese. But with the Chinese absent the chance of an explosive confrontation is eliminated.

Thus any formal split seems just now to depend more on Peking that Moscow, if the Russians maintain their attitude of hoping for unity.

The Chinese said last year there can be no unity unless the Soviet leadership abjectly admits its errors—in effect surrenders completely to Chinese policy.

Alpinists Continue Assault On Mt. Eiger For Harlin

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, SWITZERLAND, (AP) — A death - defying club of Mt. Eiger's north wall entered its final dramatic phase yesterday with German Alpinist Joerg Lehne reported 600 feet below the summit.

As a thick cloud shrouded the upper part of the triangular mountain, Lehne was leading a determined party of 10 men vying to scale it in the name of their dead colleague, American John Harlin.

When last seen by a powerful telescope set up in the Kleine Scheidegg Pass, Lehne was working feverishly on a steep, overhanging rock, hammering in nails and moving up fairly fast.

His position was pinpointed as only 600 feet below the 14,000 - foot summit whose mile-high precipice has been a challenge to hundreds of alpinists. Harlin, who died Tuesday, was the 26th victim of the mountain.

Some 300 feet below Lehne was another alpinist, believed to be German. The rest of the party of six Germans, one Briton and one American was working its way up a glacier known as "The Spider," where the advance camp has been set up.

Those watching the climb from below had the impression that the climbers were taking more risks than before, working more feverishly as if wanting to "get it over with."

They dubbed the ascent the "John Harlin Expedition" — a three - nation venture to reach the summit over the "Direttissima" route. No one has done it before, alpinists preferring an easier zig - zag ascent.

Congress Sends Viet Nam Money Bill To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House accepted a technical Senate amendment to assure Congressional scrutiny of Pentagon spending and sent to President Johnson yesterday an emergency $13.1 billion appropriation to help finance the Viet Nam War.

The House had originally passed the bill last week and the second approval was by voice vote without discussion except for a brief explanation of the amendment. The Senate had passed the bill 87 to Tuesday.

The money total, exactly what Johnson requested, is to provide extra funds to pay for the stepped - up pace of the fighting during the remaining 3 1-2 months of the fiscal year which ends June 30.

The amendment would limit Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's authority to transfer funds in support of South Vietnamese and other allied troops. It limits to the current fiscal year his broad authority to lump together numerous military expenses as was done during World War II and the Korean conflict.

The House had approved the authority as well as for the larfunds as well as for the larger appropriation being considered for the next fiscal year The Senators who sponsored the amendment said, however, that the authority probably will be written into the bigger money bill but it will enable Congressional committees to retain regular checks on Pentagon spending and activities.

Viet Nam Students Protest American Support Of Ky

SAIGON (AP) — Student demonstrators in Hue and Da Nang criticized the United States yesterday for its support of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government. They contended the American backing of Ky a revival of civilian rule.

"Is this a conspiracy to sell Viet Nam to the Communists?" demanded one of many leaflets handed out at a gathering of 2,000 in Da Nang, the site of a strategic air base and U. S. Marine headquarters 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

Banners of similar import marked an antigovernment rally of 10,000 around the municipal hall in Hue, the old imperial capital 40 miles farther north. Hue was the springboard of the Buddhist - led uprising that toppled President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime in 1963.

But not all the banners were critical. Others read: "We thank our American friends for helping us fight the Viet Cong."

U. S. Marines fignting the Viet Cong found 100 more enemy bodies buried at the scene of the leathernecks' battle Monday with two Communist battalions near the village of Phon Dinh, 70 miles south of Da Nang. This boosted to 358 the announced Communist dead from a four - day drive called Operation Texas.

Other Marines closed out Operation Oregon, a sweep on the northern flank of the main force. They said they killed 99 and captured eight.

North Carolina News Roundup

Brownbagging To Be Outlawed?

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina has a drinking problem.

It isn't that the folks in the Tar Heel state are hitting the bottle too hard or too often. Its just a legal entanglement over when and where to take a nip.

For years North Carolina has operated under a county option, state liquor store system. In the "wet counties" you can get a beer in a tavern and a bottle of booze at the state-operated liquor store. In the dry counties you can't get anything stronger than root beer or buttermilk unless you know the local bootlegger.

All of North Carolina is off-limits for mixed drinks served across the bar.

For just as long as the law has existed, North Carolinians who like mixed drinks have done one of two things—joined a private club or practiced "brownbagging."

"Brownbagging" means you by a bottle at the liquor store, place it in a brown paper bag and tote it with you to the restaurant or lounge. You can order ice, mix, and a glass. With a bit of effort you pour from the brown bag and have your pre-dinner cocktail.

But suddenly, this way of life is being threatened in North Carolina.

Judge William T. Grist of Charlotte ruled Tuesday that it is illegal for anyone to possess whisky except in his home or in the transportation of it from the state liquor store to your abode.

The ruling, if upheld by the State Supreme court, would outlaw hundreds of private and bottle clubs in the state.

It could affect the country clubs where liquor is served and some even predict great damage to the tourist trade, especially along the sandy beaches of the Atlantic Ocean.

Grist expressed the opinion in a case against Georgia McLain of Charlotte, convicted of liquor law violations for operating a bottle club. The judge said he wasn't acutally ruling on "brownbagging," but wanted the case to go to the state's high court for a final solution.

Just as confused as the average North Carolina drinker are officials of the State Alcoholic Board of Control.

Director Ray Brady said, "We are caught in something of a gray zone on the matter of consumption of alcoholic beverages in private clubs. Much of the time, and especially now, we don't know where we stand.

"This whole thing is confusing," said Brady.

Police Chief John S. Hord said yesterday he will seek a clarifying ruling on the state's liquor laws before any wholesale raids are made on private clubs in the Charlotte area.

"As things stand right now," said Hord, "we're not going to run out here and raid every club in town. This is a question that needs clearing up."

Three Mental Patients Escape

RALEIGH (AP)—A search was under way yesterday for three criminals, none considered dangerous, who escaped from the Dorothea Dix Hospital near Raleigh.

The escapees were identified as:

Archie Scott, 31, serving 25-30 years for second degree murder. He entered State Prison in March, 1952, and was transferred to Dorotha Dix in May, 1964, for treatment of advanced arthritis. Treatment for the disease was not available at Central Prison.

Richard Caldwell, 26, of Charlotte, admitted to the hospital in September, 1965. He was charged with storebreaking, larceny and forgery. Hospital records show he was diagnosed as schiophrenic reactive.

George Moore, 18, of Fairfield, sentenced to four years in prison in March, 1964, from Buncombe County. He was charged with storebreaking, larceny and receiving. He was sent to Dorothea Dix in April, 1064, and diagnosed as schiophrenic reactive.

Lyndon Says U.S. Will Push NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clashing with President Charles de Gaulle, President Johnson declared yesterday that America will push for a strong, unified Atlantic defense system with or without France.

"The United States is determined," Johnson said, "to join with 13 of her other allies to preserve and to strengthen the deterrent strength of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

Calling on De Gaulle for "consultaion, not isolation," Johnson held the way open for the 15th ally, France, "to return to the common task."

Johnson outlined the U. S. position in a major speech on the growing NATO crisis, delivered to senior foreign service officers at the State Department.

While the President did not once mention De Gaulle by name and used the word "France" only sparingly, the 15 - minute nationally broadcast and televised speech was clearly designed as a public presentation of the American position in the face of Paris' move to pull out of an integrated NATO.

De Gaulle says the North Atlantic Alliance formed in the shadow of the Soviet threat to Europe in 1949 is still acceptable but the need for an integrated NATO military structure under the alliance is past.

A strong advocate of national sovereignty, De Gaulle served notice this month that France will pull her forces out of NATO and that he wants NATO bases and headquarters off French soil unless put under French control.

Noting that "some say that new circumtances in the world today call for the dismantling of NATO," Johnson contended that:

—The experience of two world wars has shown that advance collective planning and organization by allies is needed for successful deterrence of an aggressor.

—Fragmenting the alliance now would dim the long-range prospects for arriving at a peaceful solution with the Communists for a general European settlement — "The reconciliation of Western Europe with the people of Eastern Europe."

Jack Jar Durham
BIERSTUBE

AUTHENTIC GERMAN FOODS Served Buffet Style
Every Sat. Night 5:30-9 P.M.
CAFE BRIGHT LEAF
Don't Forget Sunday Family Buffet
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M. • Children ½ Price •

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 W. ROSEMARY ST. OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Franchised nationally by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

DTH WANT ADS

G. E. MOBIL TRANSMITTER-Receiver 6VDC, 40-50 MC, 30 watt output. Both for $55. Call 929-6489.

HONDA S-90 LESS THAN A year old. Fine condition. Very reasonable price. Call Bob, 929-5039.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, black with tan and silver, large boned and healthy. Ready to go, puppy shots. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 nights and weekends.

Reynold Coliseum
Fri. April 1st at 8 p.m.
BOB HOPE
in Person
Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC at N.C. State U.
Tickets $2, $2.50, $3.00 on sale at Coliseum Box Office, and the Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAIL ORDERS
Mail orders to Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. Make checks payable to Coliseum Box Office. Add 25c for handling each order.

CHASE CAFETERIA
WILL BE
CLOSED
For The Evening Meal
THURSDAY, MARCH 24
To Serve a Medical School Banquet

"The power, passion and pathos of Sir Laurence's performance are things which will be spoken of for a long time to come." —THE TIMES OF LONDON
"Watching Sir Laurence Olivier as a passionate Moor whose love has turned to hatred, I was convinced that here was the greatest Othello of our time." —THE SUNDAY CITIZEN
AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN
LAURENCE OLIVIER AS OTHELLO

The greatest Othello ever by the greatest actor of our time.
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.
NOW YOU CAN SEE OLIVIER'S "OTHELLO" IN BRILLIANT TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION
STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 26
Varsity

FOR EASTER
Take Mom a Flower
From Our Print Room
The cost is low, but oh how she'll love it!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10

G.M.
SHOW BIZ QUIZ

G.M. now runs a sociological survey.

1. This singer:
   a. Sings about normative dissensus.
   b. Receives status from his peer group.
   c. IS ROGER MILLER.
2. HE WILL PERFORM:
   a. Role-performances of a performing nature.
   b. To a socio-economic criminal subculture.
   c. IN CARMICHAEL AUDITORIUM, MARCH 29.
3. ALONG WITH ROGER MILLER WILL BE:
   a. A delinquent group of social isolates.
   b. Social deviants from white-collar status references.
   c. THE GOOD TIME SINGERS, FROM THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW!
4. TICKETS FOR THE ROGER MILLER SHOW:
   a. Are on sale from graders in the Sociology Dept.
   b. Have nothing to do with heredity, but rather are of an environmental environment.
   c. COST YA ONLY ONE BUCK AT G.M.

Answers: All C's. Everything else is normatively dissonant.

BRONSON VAN WYCK, number one man on this year's tennis club, gets set to return a volley in Tuesday's match with Williams. UNC is unbeaten after two matches—topping Kalamazoo 6-3 on Monday and trouncing Williams 9-0 Tuesday. North Carolina faced Dartmouth yesterday. Williams returns on Thursday and Clemson comes on Saturday. All matches begin at 2 p.m.—DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Demons Select McCloskey As Head Basketball Coach

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Jack McCloskey, whose University of Pennsylvania basketball team won the Ivy League championship this year, was hired Wednesday to lead Wake Forest College out of the depths of the Atlantic Cost Conference.

McCloskey's selection was announced at a news conference by Wake Forest President Dr. Harold W. Tribble. Earlier Wednesday, the school's athletic council had met with McCloskey and then recommended to Tribble that he be hired.

McCloskey succeeds Jack Murdock, who took over the job late last Setpember when veteran coach Bones McKinney resigned unexpectedly because of poor health.

Murdock, who had been an assistant coach at Wake Forest since 1960, had an 8-18 overall record and was 4-10 in the conference, tying South Carolina and Virginia for sixth place. A victory over ACC champion Duke was one of the few high spots for the Deacons.

McCloskey, 40, had a 19-6 record at Penn this year, bringing his 10-year mark there to 146 - 105. The Quakers' Ivy Title this year was their first in 13 seasons.

He also has been coaching baseball at Penn, from where he received his bachelor's degree in 1948.

McCloskey, a native of Mahanoy City, Pa., began his college career at Pitt, but it was interrupted by service in the Navy officier training program during World War II. He went to Penn in 1943, playing football, basketball and baseball.

After the war he signed with the Philadelphia Athletics and played in the A's farm system and also in the Eastern professional basketball league.

KA, DKE Advance In Mural Tourney

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

KA Blue I trounced Zete I in intramural basketball on Tuesday, 48-27, to move into the semifinals of the fraternity division tournament. Barragan led the way with 16 KA points while Billy Travis added 10, Cliff Butler 8 and Craig Allison 6. Bill Harrison had 10 for the Zetes. KA led by only 20-14 at the half, but poured it on in the second period to win easily.

DKE Blue also moved into the semifinals with a 46-38 victory over Chi Psi Red. Hap Stewart had 12 points and John Egbert 11 to pace the DKE's, while Tom Roberts added 8 more. John Yelverton had 12 and Barney Varner 11 for the Chi Psi's. DKE took a 21-18 lead at halftime and steadily increased it to the final margin of eight points.

Phi Delt Blue got into the quarterfinals with a 45-33 win over the Sig Ep Bisons. Jeff Beaver scored 14 points and Ed Williams 12 for the Phi Delts. Paul Wellman had 11 for the Bisons. Phi Delt held a 27-17 halftime advantage.

ATO I also got into the quarterfinals. Sigma Nu A beat ATO, 62-59, but the game was protested on the grounds that Sigma Nu had used an ineligible player. It was upheld and the victory awarded to ATO.

Law II Blue rallied to beat Law Blue I in the graduate division, 38-36. Gene Sigmon scored 15 points and Bill Cannon 9 for Law II Blue. Ivey had 9 to lead Law Blue I, which had a 15-12 halftime lead.

In softball action, ATO Blue I blasted SAE No. 2, 29-2. Wicker had two home runs among his four hits and Johnson also homered for ATO.

Chi Psi No. 2 scored nine runs in the first inning and held on for an 11-6 win over AK Psi Blue. Taylor had a pair of homers for Chi Psi while Stroud and Bachman connected for AK Psi.

Chi Psi No. 3 also thumped an AK Psi team, the Whites, 17-2. Goldman of Chi Psi rapped the game's only home run.

Phi Delt Blue whipped ATO Blue II, 11-7. Lesley of the Phi Delts cracked a home run.

SAE Blue I got home runs from Pope, Ancarrow and Anderson in their 8-6 victory over DU Blue I.

The Beta Bombers beat DKE White, 5-3. Thorn homered for DKE.

The ZBT Zooboys capitalized on a host of walks and errors to beat TEP, 10-6.

Brown In Old Style Leads Alumni Win

By GENE WHISNANT
DTH Sports Writer

As the Carolina lead began to diminish, number 11, the smallest player on the basketball court began to eat up the time to preserve the Tar Heel victory.

He dribbled around and through the Duke Blue Devils. With less than ten seconds left in the game and a safe 95-86 lead he moves toward the center jump circle and unleased a hook shot that did not touch anything but the bottom of the net as it switched through to give the Tar Heels a 97 to 86 lead and climax a game that would have been almost dull without his play-making.

The game was the second annual Alumni Basketball Game between past Carolina and Duke stars held Tuesday night at the Duke Indoor Stadium for the benefit of Durham Academy.

The player wearing number 11 was Larry Brown, star of the championship United States 1965 Olympic team. Larry who led the Carolina teams of 1962 and 1963 has just completed his first year in the coaching ranks with the Carolina freshman team who had a 14-1 record.

The fans seemed to enjoy the game even though it was not a very close one. They seemed to enjoy it in that each player brought back memories of past great seasons.

Carolina's Dick Kepley, the 6-9 center who was a tri-captain of the 1961 team, provided most of the offense for the Tar Heels scoring 26 points. Dick got several points on his big hook shot which looked as perfect as ever. Kepley has probably been practicing it at Mt. Airy High School where he is now head basketball coach.

Kepley got scoring help from Larry Brown with 14 points, Charlie Shaffer with 14, and Yogi Poteet with 12.

Jay Buckley, the 6-10 1963 Duke graduate, and Phi Allen, a senior on this years Blue Devil squad, led the Duke scoring attack with 24 and 18 points respectively.

Art Heyman, collegiate Player of the Year in 1963, coached the Blue Devil Alumni and unannounced to the public played most of the game but was defiinitely off his 1963 pace with only 5 points.

Howard Hurt, the 1960 Duke captain, hit the first bucket of the game after Burl Ives screen star and folk finger tossed up the first ball.

After Larry Brown hit two free throws at 16:50 to give Carolina the lead at 10-8, the Tar Heels held the lead the rest of the way.

The first half ended with the Tar Heels ahead 53-36. They held 19 point leads several times in the half.

In the second half, Carolina built up a 21 point lead at times but Duke cut it to nine at 2:30 when Brown began eating up time with his ball handling.

Lee Shaffer, 1960 All-American and 1961 NBA Rookie of the year, coached the Carolina alumni.

Shaffer started Brown and Kepley along with Doctor Danny Lotz of the 1957 NCAA championship team, Bob Bennett of this year's squad who hit 8 points, and Charlie Shaffer.

Also seeing action for the Tar Heels were Poteet who was Brown's back-court mate, Jim Huddock who is a Carolina dental student and 1962 star, Jim Smithwick and Johnny Yokley from this year's squad, and Art Katz.

Duke started Buckley along with Buzzy Harrison who scored 15, Ron Herbster, Doug Kistler who hit 10, and Howard Hurt.

Besides Allen, Jay Beale, Scott Williamson, Bill Zimmer, and Heyman saw action for the Blue Devils.

The action was fast and the offense better than expected, since a lack of practice can take the sharpness off shooting.

Brown was the main reason the action was so fast. He led the Tar Heels attack—fast breaking on a almost ever occasion.

Once he came down court carried the ball around his back and hit Charlie Shaffer for the lay-up.

Several times he led the break and hit Kepley or Bennett with behind-the-back passes.

Footballer Jim Vota Dies

"He was a fine young man and he didn't give up until the last moment," said a sad Bob Thalman, North Carolina assistant football coach. "All of us will miss Jimmy Vota."

Vota, a 195-pound fullback from Dillonvale, Ohio, was a standout for the 1964 freshman team at UNC. Last summer he complained of feeling weak and was hospitalized. The diagnosis: leukemia. Jimmy died at a Columbus hospital last Sunday.

Vota wasn't in uniform but he played an emotional role in Carolina's biggest victory last fall — the 14-3 conquest of Ohio State. Jimmy sat on the bench and Tar Heel players heard his cheers. In the dressing room, they presented him the game ball.

Not too long ago, the 19-year-old Vota learned of his condition. He was disturbed but he was determined to fight. He told his mother recently, "Keep that trunk of mine packed. I'm going to get well and I'm returning to Carolina.' '

Funeral services will be held this morning. Head Coach Jim Hickey and Thalman plan to attend.

CHEROKEE NOTION

North Carolina's Cherokee Indians once believed that stroke and heart attack were caused by the raccoon spirit.

BUTCH WATTS, UNC's second baseman, rounds first base on his way to a two-run home run in the third inning of yesterday's game with Springfield. The homer did little good, however, as the Tar Heels lost their second of the year 8-6

—DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Robinson 'A-head' In AL

By MIKE RATHET

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Baltimore's Frank Robinson, an American Leaguer after 10 seasons in the majors, admits the pitchers will have the advantage over him at the start of the season.

But he's counting on having one big advantage — his head.

It'll be out there, right over the plate.

"That's got to be a new experience for them," said Robinson. "With the exception of, maybe, Minnie Minoso, most of the pitchers in this league have never pitched against a guy who leans out over the plate as much as I do."

Robinson, who led the National League in various categories as a lifetime .303 hitter with the Cincinnati Reds, almost invariably led the league in the number of times he was hit by a pitched ball because of his unusual stance.

Last year he was hit 18 times — leading the league for the sixth time — and brought his major league total to 118. Oddly, Robinson first adopted his lean-over-the-plate stance as a defensive weapon when he came up to the majors in 1956.

"I knew I would be inexperienced compared to the pitchers I would be facing," Robinson explained. "I felt by moving closer to the plate I would them the inside and I could protect the outside. And it worked, so I've never really changed."

Despite the advantage of worrying the pitcher, Robinson feels the pitcher has the advantage when a new hitter comes into the league, at least until the regular season gets underway.

Hanburger Aids Football Drills

Chris Hanburger, a 210 - pound linebacker for the Washington Redskins of the NFL, will assist in coaching the University of North Carolina football team in spring drills now underway.

"Hanburger is taking some special courses at the University," said Coach Jim Hickey of the Tar Heels, "and we feel real fortunate in having him as a special adviser. He was a tremendous player here and all the kids have the greatest respect for him."

Hanburger will concentrate on handling the linebackers with the permanent varsity staff. He made All - Atlantic Coast Conference here two years (1963-64) and served as co-captain his senior season. He will return to the Redskins next fall.

Baseball Briefs

A pre - view of the Clemson Tiger baseball team in tomorrow's edition begins another DTH sports exclusive. Each ACC club will be the subject of a feature in succeeding issues.

now!
15° TRACKING
lowers distortion

$19.95

SHURE
Stereo 15° Dynetic®
SERIES M44
SCRATCH-PROOF CARTRIDGE
WITH RETRACTILE STYLUS

Low-cost way to upgrade your Hi-Fi system! Plays records with a refreshing vitality and clarity because it conforms to the 15° effective cutting angle now being used by major record companies. Makes it impossible to damage record sound by accidental scratches, too.

Check Our
WHOLESALE PRICES
on All Items — Tubes, Batteries, Recording Tape, Cartridges, Tape Recorders, Microphones, etc.

Vickers Electronics
506 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
688-6319

NEW POLICY
Balan Lounge
Next to Eastgate
DANCING
12 Noon 'til 1 A.M.
Monday thru Thursday
12 Noon 'til 2 A.M.
Friday & Saturday
Live Entertainment
Every Night from 9 p.m.
Now Appearing
The Dark Ages
Barbaric Rock & Roll
Never A Cover Charge
Minimum Fri.-Sat. Only
Unescorted Ladies & Gentlemen always welcome

THIS WEEKEND . . . .

Friday: THE VIRGINIANS, folk rock Carolina style. 8 p.m. G.M. Lounge, and Free!

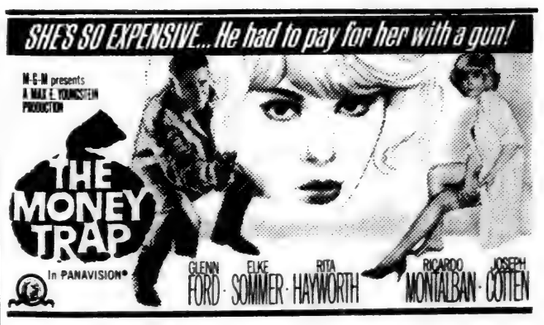
Free Flick: Fear and Desire, directed by Stanley Kubrick. A war flick. Also: A World Is Born — (short), about the first 2 billion years of our planet.

Saturday: COMBO PARTY: The Seductives Combo at the Naval Armory. The music begins at 8 p.m. FREE.

Free Flick: "An American in Paris," with Gene Kelley and Leslie Caron, music by George Gershwin.

Sunday: JAZZ SINGING: The Colby College 8 in Hill Hall at 4 p.m.

FROM G.M. (And All FREE!)



Plus
NEWS — CARTOON
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

PINE ROOM
CAFETERIA
Thursday Night — Italian Night
DINNER SPECIAL
Choice of Spaghetti Italienne or Raviola Nicoise, Garlic Bread, Tossed Green Salad.
$1.00
Serving 5:00 - 7:00

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your prized possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

BEST GOLF BUY!
Your Student I.D. Card is Good for
10% DISCOUNT
on All Golf Equipment
Grants has anything you need in the way of CLUBS, BAGS, CARTS, etc. Priced Low.
FREE One Dozen Cut-Proof Balls with Any Set Purchased FREE
W. T. GRANT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Deansgate

Right on Target

Any traditionalist recognizes the rightness of Deansgate. Not only in its inimitable shoulder, but in every facet of its lines, fabrics, colors, and patterns. Available in sport jackets and suits at the better shops.

FAMOUS-STERNBERG, INC. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Town & Campus

Carolina Calendar

TODAY

The Toronto Exchange will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

Freshman wrestlers report to Woollen Gym for pictures at 4 p.m.

Interviews for Freshman Orientation Counselor will be from 5-8 p.m. today and 5-6 p.m. on Friday. If interested sign up at the Information Desk at GM and fill out an application blank which should be brought to the interview.

Interviews will be held for chairmanships of committees on the Graham Memorial Activities Board on March 18-April 1. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

Tickets for the Ford Caravan of Music, starring Roger Miller, are on sale now at GM all day and at Chase Cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. They cost $1 for students and $1.50 for general public.

CWC will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker.

The Carolina Political Union is holding membership interviews this week in Roland Parker I. Interviews today will be from 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Sign up at GM Information desk for a time and complete the application form before the interview.

The GM Roger Miller Chug-A-Lug contest will be held Thursday in front of GM from 4-6 p.m. Prizes will be given to men and women chuggers.

The Pub Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM to interview applicants for Business Manager of The Carolina Quarterly and of the Course Evaluation Booklet. It will also interview applicants for Editor of the Quarterly. For information or postponement of interview, applicants should contact Hugh Blackwell at 968-9215.

FRIDAY

Get "slicked up" for the weekend. Sigma Nu is sponsoring a car wash from 2-5 p.m. behind the Sigma Nu House. Pick up and delivery service will be at your disposal by calling 968-9077. Cost is $1 per cear.

Indian students in the School of Public Health will present a program, "Introduction to India" at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The public is invited.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black initialed checkbook belonging to Lewis O. Liles in 229 Teague. Reward offered.

Lost: Glasses in blue case. Call Durham collect. 5442051. 2051.

Just Arrived!

New Shipment

Patch Madras WALK SHORTS

$14.95

Other walk shorts in Solids and Madras priced from $6.95

Charge Accounts Invited

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 E. Franklin St.

Planning for the future?

Let us offer a suggestion.

The book business is short of men—good men—in almost all areas. Right now, there are good openings all over, in publishing, editorial work, sales, promotion, and retail sales.

Interested? Good! The chances for getting rich are not what they might be in other areas. They compare with teaching, say. But there's something new every day. Something interesting. And the feeling that perhaps this is better than selling nylons all day.

Still interested? Okay, now, how do you get these jobs? With experience, education and ambition. And assuming you have the desire and the education, where do you get the experience?

That's where we come in.

The Intimate, over the years, has trained many young men and women for positions in the book game. It's surprising what two or three years' experience can do for your job opportunities when you finish school. And you earn a bit while you're learning and while you're finishing your schooling.

After your graduation, we help you find a good job—and if you're really good, we keep you ourselves, if you like.

It's a good racket, we think. It takes a particular sort of person, of course. A certain attitude that's hard to define. And it takes training.

Right now, we have openings for two staffers. We prefer people who will be here for two years or so, at least, including summers. We prefer people who just might be interested in finding out if they'd like to come into the book business after college.

Think it over. If you like the idea, come in and talk to our Mr. Kuralt.

It could be the chance to get in on a profitable and enjoyable career.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill

open evenings until 10

COLONEL BRYSON R. Bailey, Commandant of AFROTC Area B, is making his semi-annual visit to the AFROTC unit here. Bailey arrived yesterday morning and will leave this afternoon. Stationed at Maxwell AFB, Ala., Bailey is responsible for Air Force ROTC operations in 21 colleges and universities throughout the East and Southeast.

2 Coeds Enter Beauty Pageant

Two Carolina coeds will be participants in Saturday night's Orange County Beauty Pageant.

Judith Irene Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Logan of Chapel Hill, is a junior at the University majoring in drama. She participated in the "Lost Colony" last summer and had a principal role in the Playmaker's production of "Mikado" last fall. Her talent will be singing and dancing.

Pamela Nelle Davis is the daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Lloyd E. Davis of Chapel Hill. She is a freshman and loves classical ballet. This will be her talent presentation.

Tickets for the Pageant are on sale for $1 from any Jaycee and at the door for $1.25. Door prizes, donated by local merchants, will be given.

The Pageant is sponsored by the Chapel Hill - Carrboro and Hillsborough Jaycees.

Pan Hel Votes For Deferred Rush For Fall

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Pan Hellenic Council voted unanimously yesterday afternoon to abolish freshman rush. A program of deferred rush for sophomores will be instituted next year.

The choice presented before council last week was that of keeping rush as it is, abandoning freshman rush, or instigating a promisee rush.

Promisee rush is a program found to be successful at Vanderbilt in which freshmen are allowed to go through rush and would be affiliated with a sorority, but are not trained as pledges nor are required to take part in sorority activites.

The Faculty Review Board, sponsoring the sororities to the adminsitration, found the promisee rush unacceptable.

Dorsy McDevitt, assistant to the dean of women, told the council, "The board thinks freshman are not settled enough their first year in college to make a decision on sororities."

A motion was also before the council to rush before orientation, but it, too, was not okayed by the administration.

Kelly Roberts, newly installed president of Pan Hel presented two proposals to instigate freshman interest in sororities. Two teas to be given in the sorority houses each semester and a Pan Hel program were both passed by the council for next year.

The newly installed members of the Pan Hel Council are Merry Swanso and Nita Wilkinson, Delta Delta Delta; Carol Cantwell and Kahty Matthews, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Miller and Karen Viall, Pi Phi; Gusty Russel and Louise Clark, Chi Omega; Carolyn Harrell and Linda Jenkins, Phi Mu; Charlotte Beavers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jan Wuehreman and Janie Lowery, Kappa Delta.

Vacation In Sun Under New Plan

By SOPHIE PARKER
Special to the DTH

If you've been dreaming about Spring Vacation under Florida sun but "haven't got the funds," you may be in for a pleasant surprise.

Now anyone from ages 12 to 21 can fly at half-fare by taking advantage of the reduced rate plan on scheduled flights of all major airlines except Piedmont Airlines.

This means that you can fly to Miami Beach, Fla., tourist class round trip for $45.50 plus tax instead of the $91.00 regular fare. The reduced price of the flight costs only one dollar more than round trip bus fare to Miami.

Applications for Youth Fare identification cards may be obtained at the Continental Travel Agency in Chapel Hill, at any ticket office or by writing to the specific airlines office.

To be eligible for the reduced rate, students must pay the three dollar fee for the card and give proof of age by means of a birth certificate, driver's license, draft card or any other legal proof of age.

The only hitch in the plan is that passengers with half-fare tickets can board the plane only if space is available on the flight after reserved seats are filled and military stand-bys are seated.

However, "students have a good chance to get seats . . . there are always two or three last-minute cancellations of reservations," according to Circle Tours, Inc. of Durham.

The half-fare policy is applicable throughout the year except on April 7 and certain days later to be announced during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Eastern Airlines who announced their new policy on Feb. 4, says that their company is making this offer to encourage students to fly, thereby increasing their market.

European Student Jobs

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U. S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort - hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 15,000 jobs ASIS still has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to $400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. VII, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing $2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet.

IFC Court, Att'y General Still Investigating German's Trouble

The investigation being conducted by the IFC Court and the Attorney General of the activities of German's weekend is expected to be completed by the end of this week.

John Ingram, Attorney General of the Student Government, said the investigation is still being made and no charges have been made yet.

The incidents of German's weekend under investigation include the breakage of car windows from flying bottles and the extensive damage done to the Pi Lam house.

Ingram is now gathering statements made by persons who were in some way connected with the activities being investigated.

Any charges brought against individuals will be tried by the Men's Council.

If any fraternity house is charged as a whole with committing the actions being investigated, it will be tried by the IFC Court.

—Steve Lackey

Tickets Available For Car Stuffing

Students who were a part of the Maverick House entry in the Roger Miller "Stuff a Ford" last Friday may come by G. M. to pick up their free ticket to the Roger Miller show.

Here is a list of the participants:

Barrett Patterson, R. W. Johanneson, Clyde Clem, Bill Daughtery, Mary Loncoste, Tina House, Linda Thompson, Cheryl Arthur, Judy Baucom, Ingel Westerman, R. E. Mitchell, Judith Hobson, Bruce Tay, Darry Del Carro, Wayne Belmett, Malcolm E. M. Smith and John Martin.

Aslo, Stu Burnett, John Wilson, Teddy O'Toole, Henry Skinner, Holland Mills, Harry Stewart, Randy Ross, Jerry Fox, Joe Brookeson, Larry Fox, Otto Reich, Joey Edwards, Edward McCrimmon, Rick Kramer, Phil Adams, Teddy Joyce, Don Royal and Dan Johnson.

PROGRAM PARTICIPANT

Carolyn B. Ware of Chapel Hill, an instructor at the University here, participated in a program of continuing education for physical therapists recently at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

STARTS TODAY — for ONE WEEK

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

LAURENCE **OLIVIER** **OTHELLO**

A B.H.E. PRODUCTION

ALSO STARRING MAGGIE SMITH · JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY

DIRECTED BY STUART BURGE PRODUCED BY ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

Daily at 2, 5 & 8 P.M.
SPECIAL SHOWING
SATURDAY — 11 A.M.
Children — 75c
H. S. Students $1.00
Adults — Matinees $1.00
Evenings and Weekends $1.50
RIALTO, DURHAM

FOOTJOY'S

KILTIE TASSLE MOCCASIN SLIP-ONS

in genuine mahogany, cordovan, antiqued brown or blackbordered calf, and white washable shrunken calf.

Also, FOOTJOY'S WORLD FAMOUS GOLF SHOES

Julian's

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.

504 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill 929-2364

"TUNE-UP FOR SPRING"

HONDA

Pick-Up Service

SIX BIG PIECES OF A

BIG CHICKEN!

99¢

TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of French Fries
TOASTED ROLLS

W. T. Grant

Thurs. 4:00-:730

All the Tea You Can Drink 15c

THURSDAY at the GRILL

"Sounds of Liverpool and Chapel Hill"

9-11 P.M. — Dates Welcome

THE ZOO KEEPERS COMBO

We Have a Suit for Every College Man

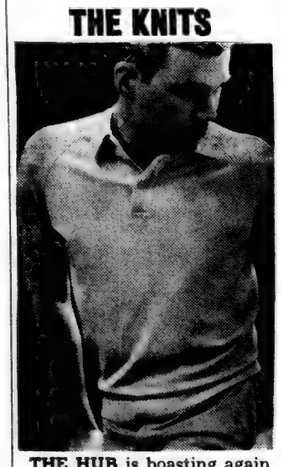
No matter what your clothing budget is, we have a suit in excellent traditional taste to fit your pocketbook.

OUR FINE QUALITY SPRING SUITS START AT $45.00

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

KUDOS FOR THE KNITS



THE HUB is boasting again —this time it's the most complete selection of knit shirts to be found in town. Each shirt features the hand-rolled Italian collar, and is designed in the classic tradition that long ago established this shirt as a spring favorite.

LACOSTE, by Izod, in 100% cotton, is hand washable and features taped seams at stress points. Imported from France.

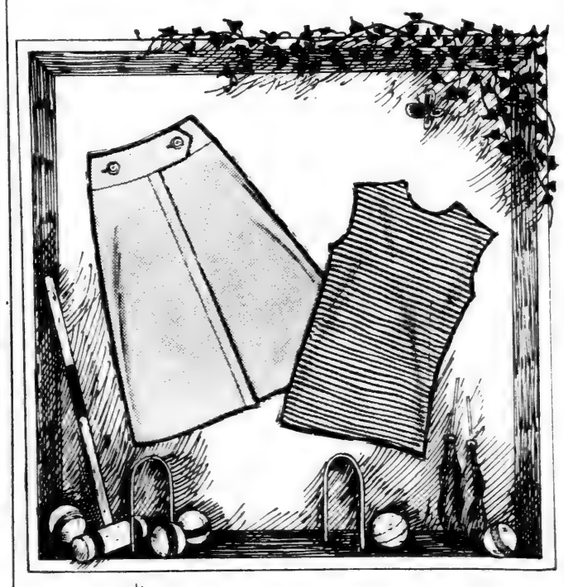
JANTZEN Golf Shirts, always a favorite, return in a rainbow of spring colors. 100% cotton, and completely hand washable.

BAN LON KNIT by Thane in luxurious full fashioned "Antron" nylon—Automatic wash and dry.

This fabulous collection starts at 6.00

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH



For croquet on Sunday: the evident grace of John Meyer's famous A-line skirt. Fly fronted, smooth-yoked in a blend of Vycron® polyester and cotton that won't wilt even under hot summer suns. Sporting colors, a host of them, and of course, aristocratic John Meyer tailoring throughout. Sizes 6 to 16. $00. To wear with it: the classic striped shirt in cotton knit. Sizes 6 to 16.

Town & Campus

©John Meyer of Norwich, Inc.

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH

Trim little tucks and a gently flaring A-line skirt—John Meyer's contribution to the spring scene, in an Apple Blossom cotton print dress. Unforgettable, the delicacy and precision of the tailoring (typically John Meyer), the soft, clear sunlit colors. Sizes 6 to 16. $20.00. Another John Meyer nicety: the hairbow to match. $2.00.

All prices are "about."

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Book Sale

The American Association of University Women is holding a book sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the University Methodist Church, East and West Parlors. Used books of all descriptions on sale.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

C.P.U.

Interviews for the Carolina Political Union will be held from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Sign up at the GM Information Desk and fill out an application to be brought to the interview.

Volume 74, Number 127 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, Founded February 23, 1893

Duke Prof Says Sex Laws Vague

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Present laws dealing with sexual deviation are inadequate, according to the views presented at a panel discussion in the Law School yesterday afternoon.

Panelist Robinson Everette, a Duke law professor, discussed the problems of enforcing the present laws. He cited the vagueness of the present law along with the extent to which it serves as a deterent of homosexuality or other deviance.

"There is a wide spectrum of laws dealing with this problem," he said. "Punishment ranges from the death sentence to no sentence at all in places where it is not a violation."

Norman Pomrenke, assistant director of the Institute of Government, said the problem of punishment depends on this "area policing."

"Each community develops a level of enforcement which it wants. It also develops a level of tolerance."

Superior Court Judge Allen Gwyn said enforcement of laws dealing with sexual deviation cause frustration in two ways.

"First, there is frustration for those who are to be tried. Second, there is frustration for those of us who try them," he said.

"This is caused by the divergence of laws dealing with sexual deviation."

Gwyn cited the evolution of North Carolina law as an example. He said the punishment beginning in 1837 was death. The law was changed in 1869 to provide for a prison term ranging from five to 60 years.

In 1965, the law was amended again to provide for either a prison term or a fine to be determined at the discretion of the judge.

Gwyn said laws in neighboring states which differ widely with the North Carolina law. He said the maximum prison term in Virginia until the 1950's was 3 years. In Georgia, one may receive life imprisonment.

"Courts have to follow the legislative mandate," Gwyn said.

Lee Bounds, director of the N. C. Prisons Dept. and chairman of a legislative commission to study N. C. laws, discussed the problem of dealing with deviants after they receive a sentence.

"Guards cannot see everything which goes on in a prison. We can't assure a man a night's sleep."

He said one of the problems in N. C. prisons is the construction plan. He said today's prisons were designed for the days when prisoners were chained in their bed each night.

"We are attempting to break up dormitories," Bounds said.

Dr. Myron Liptzin, UNC instructor of psychiatry, said sexual deviants are not anti-social or violent as the public feels they are.

"They are timid, non - violent and sick," he said. "Our knowledge in the field is limited. We see only a minute sample and have a problem in identifying them."

Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian campus pastor, said the law fails to distinguish between deviance involving two consenting adults and an adult which forces himself on a minor.

The panel discussion was moderated by Daniel Pollit, UNC law professor.

Need Mustang During Jubilee?

Any UNC student who purchases an advance ticket to the Roger Miller Show will be eligible for the drawing for the use of a Ford Mustang GT for Jubilee weekend.

The winner must be present at the Roger Miller Show to be held in Carmichael Auditorium March 29 at 8 p.m.

The Mustang is being provided by Crowell-Little Ford Company for use by the winner during Carolina's biggest party weekend.

Tickets are now on sale at the Graham Memorial Information desk and are available at Chase Cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. Monday through Friday for $1 per ticket. General admission tickets and all tickets at the door will be $1.50.

Only UNC students with advance tickets will be included in the drawing for the Mustang. Members of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, the GM Activities Board and employees of Graham Memorial will not be eligible for the drawing.

The Good Time Singers will accompany the star of Tuesday's show, Roger "King of the Road" Miller.

Non - UNC winners will be presented a Roger Miller Album, courtesy of the Record Bar.

PATTI FIELDS, Carolina coed and the reigning Miss Orange County, has been wearing her hair in several different shades these days. See page three for the story.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

'Powell Is Best Man'

Pepper Gives Votes To SP In Run-Off

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Sonny Pepper, independent candidate for president of the Student Body, yesterday publicly endorsed Bob Powell for Student Body President in Tuesday's run-off election.

In a statement to **The Daily Tar Heel** he said, "I first want to express publicly my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who supported me last Tuesday. I can't emphasize enough, however, the importance of the run - off election, particulary since so much is at stake in choosing the leader of student government for next year.

"A number of people have urged me to remain aloof from the run - off campaign and not take a position on the candidates running, and normally I wouldn't feel compelled to actively involve myself in an election in which I was not a candidate.

"I have worked in student government for four years, however, and have contributed a great deal of time and energy, to improve that institution. As a result I have more than just an average interest and concern for the success of next year's student government.

"Both parties in the campaign have proposed a number of excellent ideas and programs for next year which will form the basis of a good administration. But my major concern is with the man who is going to be elected, not the party, and after considering both candidates carefully, I feel strongly that Bob Powell is the best man to lead student government next year.

"Both candidates are personal friends of mine, and I have worked with them for the past several years in a number of different areas. I favor not only Bob's experience and leadership abilities, but also his overall understanding of what student government is and should be.

"I do want to make it clear that this is not, an endorsement for the Student Party or against the University Party, but rather, an endorsement based solely on the comparative merits of the two individuals involved, as I feel it should be."

Pepper polled over 900 votes in Tuesday's election. Powell received over 2,100 votes and O'Toole got over 1,800.

A protest has been filed with the elections board concerning Tuesday's election for legislator in Men's District Five.

The protest was filed by Joe Chandler, an incumbent UP legislator in the district.

Elections Board Chairman Arthur Hayes said the protest was filed because Chandler was listed as an SP candidate instead of a UP candidate.

Purdy Endorses O'Toole For Presidential Run-Off

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Bill Purdy, vice - president elect of the student body, yesterday publicly endorsed Teddy O'Toole for Student Body President in Tuesday's run-off election.

In a statement to **The Daily Tar Heel** Purdy said, "I want to thank all the people who supported me and express my appreciation for the help they gave me. I hope I am able to vindicate their trust in me. I am whole - heartedly supporting Teddy O'Toole for student body president.

"During the campaign it became apparent to me that Teddy is not only the most capable candidate but the sincerest person I know in wanting to work for the good of the student body. I urge all those who supported me to put their full support behind Teddy O'Toole. I hope those who favored the amendment to put president and vice president on the slate system will uphold the principle involved here.

To those who were against the amendment I hope they will consider the best efficiency and well being of student government which as we have seen this year required the closest cooperation between the president and vice president."

Purdy, UP, won the vice presidency by an overwhelming majority over Don Wilson in Tuesday's election.

Honor Group Inducts 24

Gamma Alpha Lambda, women's freshman honorary society, initiated 24 members last night.

To be eligible, a freshman must have a 3.5 or better average for the first semester.

New members who join the 18 present members are Judith Kay Andrews, Julia Ann Bell, Joan Louise Davison, Virginia Norman Fisher, Theresa Page Ford, Virginia Borden Graham, Louise Foushee Horney, Alice Coe Jorgensen and Judith Ann Moore Mewborn.

Also, Susan Elizabeth Moore, Caroline Annette Nicholson, Joanna Antoinette Peebles, Mary Caroline Rowe, Susan Brite Stafford, Sina Grace Stevenson, Margaret Ellen Sugg, Ramona Hope Taylor, Edna Mae Turner, Susan Mary Wallace, Kathleen Louise Zobel, Cheryl Lynn Arnold, Mary Roxana Daugherty, Gladys Ellen Dixon and Linda Kaye Whitfield.

Miller Wins Award

The Rev. E. Thomas Miller, associate campus pastor at the Presbyterian Church, has been selected as a Tower Room Scholar at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia in Richmond. He will be in residence from Monday to April 8.

The Tower Room program gets pastors away from the schedules which make systematic study difficult to achieve. Each of the group of seven to ten scholars engages in his own intensive study in the "Tower Room" of the Seminary library.

Each day they meet with a faculty member to discuss recent developments in theology and the world, particularly as those changes affect the pastor and his effective ministry.

'66 Orientation Staff

The campus orientation commission announced yesterday the following people have been appointed to serve on the 1966 orientation staff. The new members are Elder Witt, Bill Bell, Bob Coleman, Ann Jamieson, Bob Shepherd, Taylor Branch, Mike Menius, Julia Knott, Nancy Gayle Young and Priscilla Hager.

Also Hugh Saxon, Patty Delaney, Bill Findlay, Bill Bowman, Alice Graham, Sue Nottingham, Billy Jarmon, Jed Dietz, Penny Cromartie, Charlie Evans, Birch Lipford, Gene Matthews and Faith Fogle.

The first staff meeting will be held tonight at 7 in Graham Memorial. All new members of the commission must be present.

Bob Wilson, chairman of the commission announced interviews for orientation counselors for next fall will begin Monday and run through Friday. Interested students should sign up in Graham Memorial.

English Conference

Three members of the Department of English are participating in programs at the National Conference on College Composition and Communication at Denver.

The three are Dr. Fred H. MacIntosh, Dr. William A. McQueen and Dr. Robert Bain.

The conference started yesterday and continues through Sunday.

Miller's Parents So Poor He Was 'Made In Japan'

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Roger Miller's wife has coined a word for her husband — realness. Not only is this performer "real" but successful. He received so many Grammies (the highest award a singer can receive) from the National Academy for Recording Arts and Science that he needed help carrying them off the stage last year.

Miller will be at Carolina next Tuesday for an 8 p.m. concert in Carmichael Auditorium singing the songs that have made him famous including "Chug a Lug," "Dang Me," "Doo-Wack-A-Doo," and "King of the Road."

This performer has the kind of background story that press agents go wild over. As Miller puts it, "My parents were so poor I was made in Japan."

After his parents' death he lived with an uncle in Oklahoma. He wrote his first song at six and started doing odd jobs to save money for a guitar.

Miller says he was educated in the "Crash of 1952." After driving a jeep in the Korean War he turned to driving a firetruck in Amarillo, Texas. Then he headed to Nashville where he became a success—as a bellhop.

He joined a traveling musical show and then wrote his first hit, "Invitation to the Blues."

Then this versatile entertainer began playing drums for Faron Young, and by this time people like Andy Williams and Patti Page and Burl Ives were all singing his songs and making them hits.

Local Singing Sensations Will Hold Free Concert

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Two UNC students and a UNC graduate who have been signed to a five-year recording contract with Mercury Records will appear in a free concert in Graham Memorial Lounge tonight at 8.

It will be the first local appearance of "The Virginians", made up of juniors Bill Swofford and Bob Hinkle and Danny Shepherd, a UNC graduate.

The first 45 rpm record of the pop vocal group, "Carnival", will be released in early April.

The Virginians will appear on the Bob Hope Show to be held in Raleigh April 1.

Swofford is a Morehead Scholar from North Wilkesboro majoring in RTVMP. Hinkle is from Asheville and is also an RTVMP major. Both are members of Chi Phi fraternity.

Shepherd was a member of ATO while at Caolina. He is now working toward his graduate math degree at Wake Forest College.

The group was formed on campus last school year to sing folk music. During Easter vacation last year the group went to New York City and appeared at the Bitter End and at Gerde's Folk City.

After an audition for the International Talent Association they were signed to a seven week tour of Canada for last summer.

By the end of last summer, the group had changed its musical material so that their performances featured pop music, Broadway hits and folk songs.

Many of their musical numbers are their own compositions.

UNC's Keith McClelland and Vic Lipscomb will accompany The Virginians on the drum and bass in tonight's concert.

Tonight's one and a half hour program will consist of 20 songs including "Daydream," "Homeward Bound" and "Soon It's Going to Rain."

Rev. Richardson Talks On Myth

The Very Reverand Alan Richardson, Dean of York, will tackle the perennial problem of Myth and its relation to religion when he speaks April 18 in the Carolina Symposium.

Few would question Dean Richardson's qualifications to speak on the topic, **Myth and the Supernatural**, "Man's attempt to 'explain' the Absolute.

"Professor Alan Richardson is a theologian whose praise is (or deserves to be) in all churches on account of both the books he has written and those he has edited," the editor of **Theology** once wrote.

As one of the foremost scholars of the modern church, he has written several books on the conflict between faith and reason in Chrstian Theology. After receiving his M. A. from the University of Liverpool, he became Intercollegiate Secretary for the Student Christian Movement, serving at the same time as curate at St. Savior and their as an assistant chaplain in Liverpool Cathedral.

Richardson received his Doctor of Divinity from Oxfordshire and as chaplain at Ripon Hall in Oxford from 1931-1933.

In 1934 he was a tutor in Jesus College of Oxford. After serving as Vicar of Cambridge in Northumberland from 1934 to 1938 and as Study Secretary to the Student Chrstian Movement from 1938 to 1943, he accepted the position of Sixth Canon of Durham Cathedral.

While Canon of Durham Cathedral, he wrote **Preface to Bible Study, Christian Apologetics, The Biblical Doctrine of Work,** and **Genesis I-IX.**

In 1953 he accepted a Professorship to the University of Mottingham. There he wrote **The Gospel According to St. John, An Introduction to the Theology of the New Testament, The Bible in an Age of Science,** and **History Sacred and Profane** (1964).

While at the University of Nottingham, he also served as an Honorary Canon at Derby Cathedral.

In 1964 he left Nottingham and is now Dean of the York Minister.

DEAN RICHARDSON

Chug-A-Lug Your Way To Roger Miller

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Steve Kropelnicke downed five big mugs of cider yesterday in a last ditch effort to come from behind and capture the Roger Miller "Chug-A-Lug" contest.

Kropelnicke, who consumed a total of two-and-a-half quarts of apple cider, opened his throat and let slide the fifth 16-ounce cup of cider in a run-off between the three 3.8 second chuggers.

"Uuuurrrrrp," Kropelnicke said after his victory.

The two other 3.8ers were Larry Modlin, whose first attempt took five seconds, and Richard Irving, whose two earlier tries took six and 4.5 seconds.

In the girls' division Jan Wuehrmann drank a cup of cider in 14 seconds flat to win two free tickets to the Roger Miller concert Tuesday in Carmichael Auditorium.

Second and third in the girls' contest were Sherry O'Donnell at 22.5 seconds and Miriam Dorsey at 28 seconds.

A winners got two tickets to the show, and Kropelnicke and Miss Weuhermann each got a Roger Miller album, compliments of the Record Bar. The contest was sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont and Student Government Finance Secretary Mrs. Frances Sparrow were the official judges. The contest took place on the sidewalk outside Graham Memorial.

Kropelnicke, a sophomore from Lake Texaway, started late in the contest. His first time at the table he dribbled and was disqualified.

Not content to see his near-miss drowned by faster chuggers who weren't so sloppy, he came back and guzzled the cider in four seconds.

Still not satisfied, Kropelnicke tried again and dribbled again. The contest was winding to a close, the girls had already finished, and Kropelnicke still wasn't ready to quit.

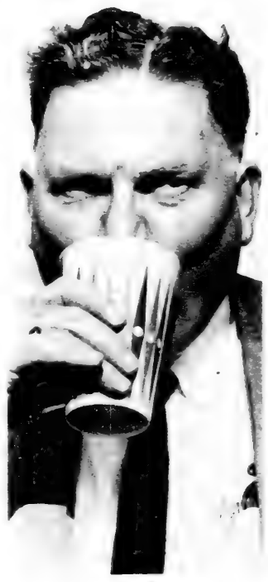
There was a lull in the crowd. Someone took the needle off the scratchy Roger Miller record of "Chug-A-Lug." Kropelnicke stepped up, said a prayer for his intestines, and swallowed his fourth mug in 3.8 seconds — tying for first place.

The crowd cheered. A few seconds later, during the run-off, Kropelnicke downed his fifth mug in a triple playoff to win the grand prize.

The contest had more than 50 entrants. Chief Beaumont got things started by drinking the first mug of cider. His time was 14.5 seconds.

Vance Furr, a persistent contestant, tried three times. The first time he couldn't do better than seven seconds. The next time he complained about a hair in his cider, and the third time he stole the cider without even trying.

GALLANT ATTEMPT—DTH Secretary Carol Gallant takes a turn in Thursday's GM sponsored "chug-a-lug" contest. She took 40 seconds to down the cider — 36 off the best time.—DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer.



THE OL' PRO GUZZLES some of that yummy amber brew. (Very non - alcoholic, but of course!)

'Shape Up Or Ship Out'

CINCINNATI (AP) —Youngsters at a grade school in suburban Wyoming didn't do any picketing today of the school lunchroom in their protest of the quality of food being served.

That was the word from the school but there was no definite explanation as to the reason.

There seemed to be an idea, however, that parents of the youngsters didn't care much for it and the accompanying publicity. And, of course, the weather may have had something to do with it. The temperatures was in the low 30s with some snow flurries.

Yesterday, the youngsters, led by six-year-old Steven Rodgers paraded with signs saying such things as "Shape It Up, Or Ship It Out"—meaning the food.

Steven's mother, Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, said, "I think most of the parents wish their children weren't involved."

She added, "I still can't believe Steven is the ringleader."

Mrs. Rodgers said she hadn't heard much about the quality of the food because her children go home for lunch most of the time and she said she hadn't heard of the plans until the picketing had started.

Superintendent Harold Bush was reluctant to talk at all today about the affair, saying, "I don't want to be quoted about anything."

Yesterday, however, he said, "The food isn't really that bad. We expect this all to die down when a few cases of spring fever subside."

The weather today was not conductive to spring fever.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Proposed Judicial Changes

FOURTH IN A SERIES

Concern with judicial reform has had its ups and downs this year, but enough interest has been generated to get some proposals for constitutional changes on paper at last.

Lengthy suggestions for changes in the powers of Student Legislature, especially in the area of reorganizing the student court system, were introduced at last week's SL meeting. The bill is now in Committee and is not expected to be acted on before the just-elected legislators take office.

New regulations concerning the judicial system are included in the proposals.

Before these constitutional amendments are approved by SL and the student body (in a referendum), the proposals must be openly and thoroughly discussed. As the groundwork for such discussion, the proposed amendment concerning the judiciary is reprinted below.

* * *

JUDICIARY

Section 1. Student Responsibility. It shall be the responsibility of every student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill while within the university community or while present at an organized student function:

a. To obey the Honor Code prohibiting lying, stealing, and cheating, and to report any possible violation of the Honor Code of which he has knowledge;
b. To obey the Campus Code by conducting himself or herself as a gentleman or lady, and, insofar as it may be appropriate, to see that his fellow students do likewise, and
c. To obey such other duly enacted codes and rules as may be established by the constitutionally established legislative bodies.

Section 2. Judicial Power. The judicial power of the student body shall be vested in one Supreme Court and such inferior courts as the Student Legislature may establish from time to time.

Section 3. Supreme Court.

a. The Supreme Court shall be composed of a Chief Justice and four associate justices appointed by the President of the Student Body and confirmed by the Student Legislature. No person shall be a member of the Supreme Court while an officer, or while a member of an agency or organization, whose actions might be subject to review by the court. The member of the Supreme Court shall serve during good behavior for the duration of their enrollment at the University.
b. The Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction in controversies concerning executive and legislative action raising questions of law arising under this Constitution or laws enacted under its authority.
c. The Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction from all inferior courts in cases where error of law, under this Constitution or laws enacted under its authority, is alleged to have occurred.

Section 4. Rights Guaranteed Defendant. A defendant before an inferior court exercising original jurisdiction shall be guaranteed:

a. The right to seventy-two hours notice, prior to the trial, of the charges against him, the composition of the court, and his rights under this Constitution and the laws enacted in pursuance thereof;
b. The right to summon material student witnesses and evidence in the possession of students;
c. The right to summon a reasonable number of character witnesses;
d. The right to disqualify members of the court on the showing of possible prejudice;
e. The right to a closed trial upon request;
f. The right to a public trial upon request, under such exceptions and regulations as may be established by law;
g. The right to a separate trial upon request;
h. The right to an active defense;
i. The right to the assistance of defense counsel selected from the student body under such exceptions as may be established by law;
j. The right to be present during the presentation of material evidence and witnesses and to question and impeach said evidence and witnesses;
k. The right to be presumed innocent and to be acquitted unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt;
l. The right to be convicted only upon a two-thirds vote of the court;
m. The right to be suspended only upon a two-thirds vote of the court; and
n. The right, upon acquital, to be free from retrial by a student court for the same offense."

Section 2. Directions to Elections Board. The Elections Board shall present to the student body for its ratification, on March 22, 1966, the aforesaid constitution amendment as proposed by Section I of this resolution, and said amendment shall be ratified or rejected in its entirety.

Section 3. Legislative Intent. The student Legislature takes legislative notice of Article VII, Section 2 of the Student Constitution in proposing this amendment. All courts now operative shall continue in existence and shall operate under existing law until the Student Legislature enacts such laws as it shall deem necessary and proper for the execution and institution of the aforesaid constitutional amendment.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"That Draft Board Quiz Is One I Don't Want To Get An 'A' On!"

Barry Jacobs

Remember The Newspapers

Anyone connected with a newspaper, even a college newspaper, had to stop and think for a little while when the news came this week of the planned merger of three New York newspapers. The announcement spotlighted the continuing contraction of daily papers, especially in the major cities.

The three newspapers involved have all been around for a long time. The New York Herald Tribune was created by a merger in 1924. The World - Telegram was the product of a merger in 1931. The Sun was picked up in 1950. The Journal - American came from a merger of two Hearst papers in 19.

The names that the papers carry, of course, go back much further. Men like Greeley, Hearst and Pulitzer are bound up in their history. In fact, the great irony of the merger is that it will bring together the papers of William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer, the archenemies of the yellow journalism days of the 1890's.

It was Horace Greeley's Tribune that issued the cry, "On To Richmond!" in the early days of the Civil War. Charles A. Dana's Sun published the still - reprinted editorial, "Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus." Pulitzer, and, especially, Hearst have been given much of the credit or blame for triggering the Spanish - American War.

These reveries may not mean much to the average person. Nevertheless, the merger has significance for him, too. The newspaper indstry, like, say, the automobile industry, is a part of the American scene. What happens to any part of this scene affects the whole. Like the automotive industry, the newspaper industry is contracting. Like the Kaiser, the Packard and the Edsel, many newspapers have vanished. Now one more New York paper is gone.

The contraction is far from complete. The trend is unmistakably toward single - ownership cities or, at best, one morning and one afternoon paper under separate ownerships. The day of direct competition, except in a few instances, is over. New York, which had 12 papers in 1930, now has five; and it remains to be seen whether the merger can save the Herald Tribune, caught in a losing fight between the Times and the Daily News.

The reduction in the number of papers puts added resonsibility on both the readers and the publishers who remain. The readers now have fewer versions of the news and fewer editorial viewpoints to choose from. They must be more critical of what they have. If there is only one editorial stand to read, the reader must examine that stand closely. He will no longer have opposing opinions to compare with it. He will have to rely more on radio, television and magazines to supplement his newspapers.

The newspaper publishers gain added wealth and power from the elimination of competition. In return, they must strive harder to be fair. They cannot slant their news coverage; there will be no competitor to slant it in the other direction. They should continue to present a strong editorial policy, but they should allow opposing viewpoints a forum through columns and letters.

A monopoly newspaper can be pretty much what its publisher wants it to be. Starting a new paper in competition to an established one is such an expensive proposition that it is generally not feasible. A monopoly publisher should accept this responsibility and make his paper a good one. If he is too lazy to keep up his paper's standards, the readers should voice their displeasure. Perhaps prolonged criticism can force a change. If not, the reader will have to rely on other sources for information. The other newspapers are almost all gone.

The Student Speaks

Maupin Presents Misleading Picture Of Faculty Members

By THOMAS ROBBINS

Armistead Maupin's "Reddi - righteous resignation form" is clever and funny, however, it embodies a misleading stereotype of the radical faculty member. The stereotype goes something like this: These faculty members do little for the University (they're assistant graders), yet they demand that the administration cater to their every leftist whim.

The resignation talk is a big bluff. (The only alternative to U.N.C. being a job at Joan Baez's School of Non - Violence), and is significant merely as a way of expectorating on the hand that feeds them.

Possibly Mr. Maupin's article arose partially in connection with a letter published in the **Tar Heel** by a certain faculty member, wherein he stated that he might resign if the administration censored another Speaker. Taking this particular faculty member (whom I'm not naming) as an example, let's check the accuracy of the stereotype.

Professor X is not an assistant grader, he teaches four courses a year (six counting the summer terms). He does not research Medicare among the M'Bwatzes, but the effects of a college education on occupational mobility. (The job market for college grads and similar trivial, irrelevant and esoteric subjects.)

I do not know what Mr. Maupin has against "commentators" but Professor X does not deliver himself of a periodic bombast in the **Tar Heel** or any other paper, nor, to my knowledge, has he ever been involved in picketing or any other demonstrative trouble - making. He does, however, have offers from institutions as excellent if not more so than this one.

One does not have to have a yen for martyrdom to figure that, all other things being nearly equal, a free atmosphere is pleasanter than a less - than free one.

It is my theseis that the real message of Mr. Maupin's satire is not only that the faculty cease being pseudo-martyrs for free speech, but that they should become real martyrs to fundamentalist education. Academics tend to like freedom because they don't get very much money. If a potential academic goes into business or advertising he will receive a higher salary, but he will not be able to choose his own research topics and in general to call his own shots.

Moreover, his freedom of expression may be considerably more circumscribed and his life - style and socializing prescribed by company mores. On the other hand, as an academic he gets paid less but enjoys more personal, professional and intellectual freedom. This freedom becomes a sort of substitute for a big salary, attracting to academic life persons willing to sacrifice money for diminished restraints.

Those who criticize the concept of academic freedom on the grounds that it denotes some sort of special privielge granted exclusively for academics are missing the point. Academic freedom is only for academics and operates as a sort of implicit supplement to their meagre salaries.

Consequently if we continue on our present road to becoming the last outpost of educational bigotry we will be allowing other places to outbid us in all - important salary supplements. The best minds will then go elsewhere, and we'll be left with an "also - ran" faculty. All of which gets to the big point, if an equally prestigous institution offers one an equal salary, why stay in Redneckville?

"Redneckville?" Mr. Maupin may have felt that he was ridiculing paranoid exaggeration when he had his reddi - resigner denounce "vile, ignorant, race - baiting Southerners." In point of fact, there are too many vile, ignorant rednecks around.

When, at the Aptheker outing, Paul Dickson announced that the authoritarian atmosphere has hastened the departure of the Chairman of the Slavic Department, the announcement was greeted with hoots and comments such as "HAH, HAH, TOO BAD FOR THE SLAVS," and "SLAVIC? ?" AIN'T THAT ONE O THEM FURRIN LANGUAGES?"

What kind of intellectual atmosphere is this? Mr. Maupin is asking the faculty to stay here and martyr themselves in behalf of the authoritarian "educators" who banned Aptheker and Wilkinson and the Maupinesque "students," most of whom lie under a tree all day swigging white lighting and spitting tobacco and occasionally bestirring themselves to lynch an atheist.

With the possible exception of an anthropologist, why would any faculty member oot to stay in Redneckville if he can teach at a real university?

Thomas Robbins
225 Connor

Mike Jennings

Contribute To Wawer Effort

Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States.

Mah fellow Americans.

The time has come for every able-bodied person in this cawntry to contribute his share to our wawer effort.

We must all be prepared to engage in a—er—la—awng period of dedication. General Westmoreland, in whom I have great confidence, has informed me that the wawer in Viet Nam will never end, and that our wisest policy is to fight **forever and keep** casualties as low as possible.

It is for us at hawm, mah fellow Americans, to support our military effort in ways I shall enyumerate.

First, let me make clear that the very thing we must not do is to deprive ourselves of commawdities. Sacrifices had their place in previous wawers, such as Woreld Wawer Two. But intoday's world we cannot afford to ration our national product.

Glut yourselves, mah fellow Americans.

A second way in which you can spur on our eternal fight for freedom is by buying United States Savings Bonds. This will prevent inflation, and will give you back five for four after six years.

How's that for a bargain?

You can help by writing sawngs about our special forces and making a million in lawng green.

You can help by drawping out of school and going about tnis great nation of ours singing sawngs of your own choice and awthersip.

You can help in little ways and in big 'uns too.

An' as you lay your heads down on your pillows tonight, mah fellow Americans, let one noble fact be foremost in your minds. Let it sustain you in the days ahead, and let it see you through travails and temptations.

That fact is simply this, mah fellow Americans.

Odds are you'll come out ahead, if you play it smart and avawid the draft.

Letters

Respect Candidates

Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:

This letter is being written in reference to the comments in Tuesday's **Tar Heel** concerning the "rather dark subject" of campus elections. Being a freshman, I cannot judge the present election to any previous one. However, in your evaluation of the candidates seeking the more important positions on campus, the editorial presented, on the whole, a pessimistic attitude wholly unwarranted.

Perhaps the candidates this year are not as glamorous or exciting as in previous elections, but nevertheless their qualifications are valid. After the energy, expense, and time required for campaigning, the candidates deserve the respect, not the degradation, of the present **Tar Heel** editor.

This writer does not question the validity or truthfulness of your statements, but the tactfuless with which you have presented them to the student body of Carolina.

Larry Transou
301 Manly

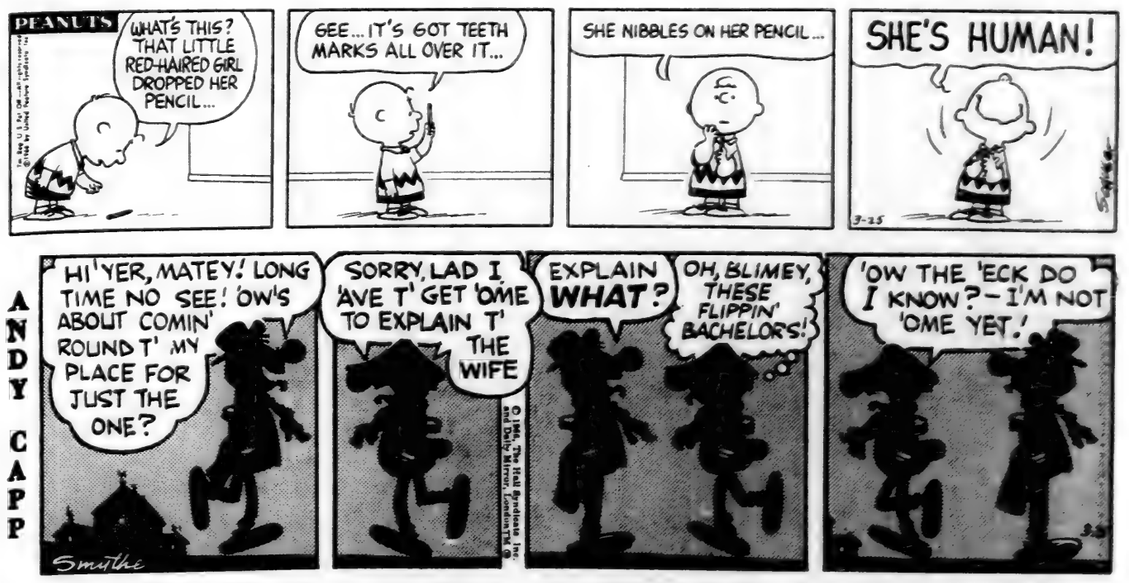
Be Wary, Skeptical

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Those who attended the patriotic revival in Carmichael Monday night glimpsed a glaring contradiction. "Sing - Out's" parody on the beatnik freedom singers revealed more than a trace of the prejudice and bigotry they sing so enthusiastically against.

My inference was that MRA thinks it knows the one true way to save society, and feels a moral obligation to discredit anyone who sings in another key. Let us be wary of this kind of self assurance and skeptical of this brand of morality.

R. David Ekstrom
509 North St.



Today On The TV Tube

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Spectrum
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Photography: Incisive Art
7:30 What's New
8:00 Lower Depths
10:00 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

PHOTOGRAPHY — THE INCISIVE ART — 7 p.m. — "Points of View" Noting that "Photography is a language, capable of expressing many things in many ways," the famous photographer Ansel Adams photographs an old house and its inhabitants from many different perspectives and with many different purposes in mind . . . showing how that particular house might be reflected in the lenses of a tax assessor, a real estate agent, a decorator, a sociologist, an historian, a reporter or a salon photographer.

THE LOWER DEPTHS — 8 p.m. — This critically acclaimed production by the American repertory company, the Association of Producing Artists, presents the best known of Gorky's plays—a powerful account of desperate hunger, poverty, and misery in the bottom level of society in Czarist Russia at the turn of the century.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
8:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Gilligan (c)
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (c)
9:00 Gomer Pyle (c)
9:30 Jeannie
10:00 I Spy (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson—Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: THE SPIDER: Ed Kemmer
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:45 Atlantic Weather
7:00 Batman (c)
7:30 The Flintstones (c)
8:00 Tammy (c)
8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 Honey West
9:30 Farmer's Daughter (c)
10:00 Jimmy Dean Show
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: SOLDIER OF FORTUNE: Clark Gable

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7 p.m. — The Batmobile becomes a Birdmobile when the Dynamic Duo are shot while fleeing the police!

THE FLINTSTONES —7:30 p.m. — Fred has to become cultured in time to make his social debut at a posh country club.

Her Hair Keeps Changing Color

Will The Real Patti Stand Up?

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Those who know Patti Fields have been having a hard time recognizing her lately. Miss Fields, better known as Miss Orange County, has been a brunette, a blonde, a red-head and now a brunette again.

What gives?

Patti, a junior from Chapel Hill, has been working as a model for Georgia Rogers of the Aesthetic Beauty Salon in downtown Chapel Hill.

Last week she and Miss Rogers entered the International Cosmotologist Convention's hair styling competition at the New York Hilton in New York City.

"The whole event was held in the ballroom of the hotel," Patti said. "Dressed in a full-length evening gown, I came on stage with my hair washed, set, dried, and covered with a wig.

Then Georgia had 30 minutes to comb my hair into a prize - winning style. Meanwhile the audience of about 700 sat around and watched the whole process or got up and took a closer look at the entries."

The entries in this unusual contest come from all over the world. Each state was represented, along with delegates from Italy, France, Austria and Australia.

Patti replied, when asked how she felt as a model, "It's just like racing cars or any other kind of competition; it gets into your blood, and you're gone."

The Fields and Rogers duo were second runner-up for the Bronze Venus award for style and cut. This prize included a trophy and $150 which was split by them.

What was the winning style?

Patti stated, "Two different styles won. For day, a short upsweep that is asymmetrical; for evening, wiglets and false curls. Also red hair was a big thing."

This comment brought up the obvious question of Patti's own hair color. She answered, "Yes, it is really brown, but no it was never meant to be blond. My hair had to be stripped of all color before it could be rinsed red. I will be very happy when I'm a brunette again."

In preparation for the contest," Patti explained, "the designer spends weeks reading magazines to learn new trends, then made sketches of a new style within the current trend. After this hard work came practice and more practice on my head until the time for combing out was cut to a minimum." Patti was chosen as a model because of her oval face and slightly naturally curly hair.

Patti was first interested in this field when she was a receptionist at the Aesthetic. Miss Rogers was the only winning female entry in the New York contest.

When asked what all the dyeing did to her hair, Patti said, "A lot of girls think this kind of thing really kills your hair, but it doesn't. You have to be more careful how it's treated, but dyed hair can actually be more healthy."

With all this experience and excitement, Patti would seem a natural for a modeling career after graduation, but she says, "They get paid pretty well, about $5 an hour, and I've thought of it, but I like to stay up at night and eat good food. Still, I love New York, and I'll probably end up there."

Study Guide

A new correspondence study guide with courses in 35 different fields has just rolled off the press.

The courses listed are available from 62 colleges and universities in the United States.

Among those listed are more than 100 courses from the UNC Extension Division. State lists some 70 courses.

The new guide was edited by Mary E. Henry, head of correspondence instruction here and the University of Mississippi director of correspondence study Vasser Bishop.

Single copies of the booklet are 50 cents each and can be ordered from the National University Extension Association, 122 Social Science Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., 55455.

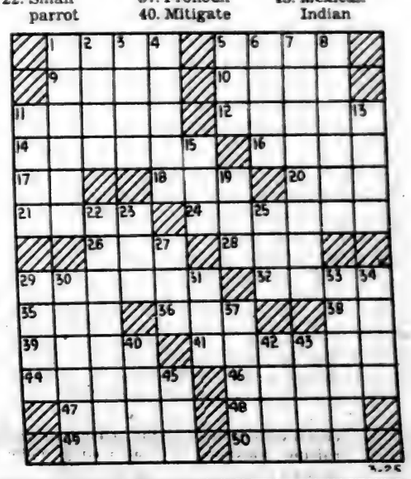
FOR EASTER
Take Mom a Flower
From Our Print Room
The cost is low, but oh how she'll love it!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Blemish
5. Eng. lobster cage
9. French river
10. German river
11. One kind of fool
12. Hat
14. Helmet (light)
16. Carpets
17. North Syrian deity
18. Urchin
20. Fleming or Smith
21. Vipers
24. Swish
26. Be ill
28. Pastoral sound
29. Keg
32. Talon
35. Palmyra leaf
36. Revolver
38. Greek letter
39. Superior, for one
41. Composer for the 88's
44. Reverie
46. Ellipticals
47. Plateau
48. Trade
49. Stalk
50. Assam silkworm

DOWN
1. Calyx leaves
2. Ringlet
3. Seed covering
4. Rent again
5. Wool refuse
6. Smell
7. Compensation
8. Not wasteful
11. On the ocean
13. Serf
15. Sailor
19. Drumbeat
22. Small parrot
23. Knight's title
25. Pouch
27. Stage of a journey
29. Courageous
30. Warning signals
31. Varnish ingredient
33. Armpit
34. Triumphs
37. Pronoun
40. Mitigate
42. Finished
43. Buddhist language
45. Mexican Indian

Yesterday's Answer



PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Friday Night Special

SEAFOOD PLATTER

Fried Boneless Perch, Hush Puppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce $1.00

SNACK BAR

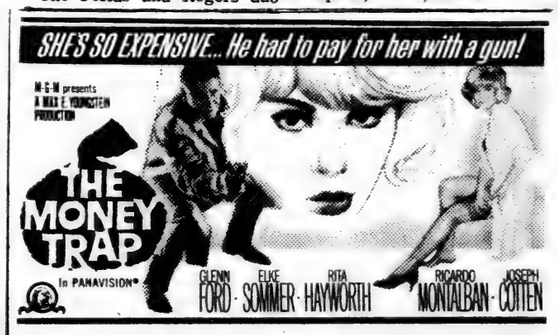
Special Anytime

Pizza – Spaghetti – Raviola – Hickory Smoked Barbecue
Fried Chicken – Sandwiches – Ala Cartes and Carry Outs.

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS

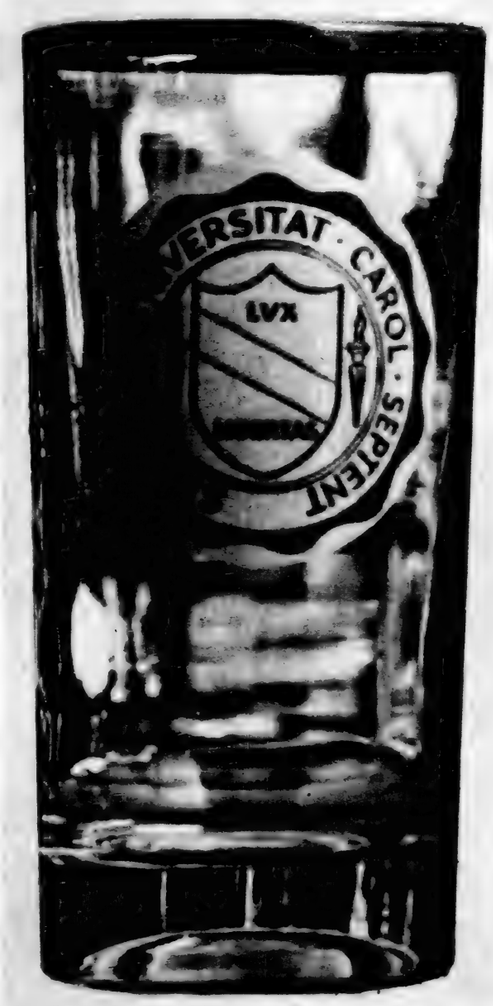
The Popular Place to Meet, Snack or Dine

Reynold Coliseum
Fri. April 1st at 8 p.m.
BOB HOPE
in Person
Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC at N.C. State U.
Tickets $2, $2.50, $3.00 on sale at Coliseum Box Office, and the Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAIL ORDERS
Mail orders to Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. Make checks payable to Coliseum Box Office. Add 25c for handling each order.



Plus
NEWS — CARTOON
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Start Your Set Today!



● Beautiful 12-oz. multi-purpose glasses with authentic reproduction of official UNC seal in true Carolina Blue. Handsome silver rim band.

You receive 1 glass at the special price of 49c with each purchase of 7 or more gallons of Gulf Gasoline in Chapel Hill and Hillsborough.

● Glasses similar to this one are selling for as much as $2.00 retail.

START YOUR SET NOW BY STOPPING FOR GULF GASOLINE AT ONE OF THESE STATIONS

★ **Brinkley Eastgate Gulf Service**
Eastgate Shopping Center

★ **Walker's Gulf Service**
West Franklin Street

★ **Walker's Gulf Service Center**
Estes & Franklin

★ **Marlow's Grocery**
N. C. Hwy. No. 86
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

★ **Couch's Gulf Service**
212 N. Churton St.
HILLSBOROUGH, N. C.

WELCOME TO . . . .
GRANVILLE TOWERS
MODEL ROOMS & RENTAL OFFICE IN GRANVILLE HALL
NOW OPEN
The New, Private Residence Halls For MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY SQUARE

FEATURES OF THIS DELUXE ACCOMMODATION INCLUDE:

☐ 20 delicious meals weekly in Granville Towers Dining Common
☐ Wall-to-wall carpeting in all suites
☐ Private bath with tub-shower in all suites
☐ Individual, four-foot chest for each student
☐ Large desk-dresser with spacious study area and nine storage drawers for each student
☐ Vanity dresser in each student's room
☐ Central air-conditioning and heating controls in each suite
☐ Large lounge and TV on each floor
☐ Spacious recreation room with table tennis and other recreational equipment
☐ Complete vending service – soft drinks & snacks
☐ Laundry rooms with washers, dryers, and ironing boards
☐ Ample parking for residents and guests

Come Now to Look and Sign up for September
Approved and Supervised by U.N.C. at Chapel Hill
ALLEN BROS., & O'HARA, Memphis, Tenn.
Owners & Operators

Fighting Only 2 Miles From Capital

War Nears Saigon Doors

SAIGON (AP) — A hamlet battle brought the war to Saigon's doorstep again last night. Flare planes lighted the sky as defenders beat off a Viet Cong assault on Tan Phu, less than two miles from the capital's Tan Son Nhut seaport.

Artillery firing could be heard clearly within the city. A military spokesman said the raiders attacked with grenades and small arms. There was no report of casualties on either side.

Battle reports Thursday told of the death of 501 Communists in widely scattered actions. Vietnamese troops, planes and artillery were reported to have accounted for 222 of these in turning back heavy Viet Cong night attacks on two government posts 100 miles apart.

U. S. Air squadrons hit again at Communist targets both north and south or border. Pilots reported that among 67 missions over North Viet Nam Wednesday, bombing and strafing attacks left the wreckage of 19 trucks clogging Mugia Pass, one funnel to the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

Gunners aboard U. S. 7th Fleet destroyers in the South China Sea joined air and ground forces in hammering at red holdings between allied costal strongholds.

Bodies of 32 guerrillas were lined up for exhibition to passersby on highway no. 13 near a Government armoed regiment's headquarters at Go Dau, 12 miles north of Saigon. In all, 71 from an assault force of perhaps 700 were reported slain in that area.

A post at Bu Prang, 112 miles northeast of Saigon, was the other Red target. A Communist battalion struck before dawn. Flare planes, combat jets and distant artillery batteries joined the denfese in a five-hour fight. The Vietnamese said the Communists, in retreat, left behind 151 dead and a variety of weapons including a recoilless rifle and three 50-caliber machine guns.

Vietnamese losses in both engagements were described as light. South Viet Nam's armed forces, however, are still suffering most of the allied casualties in the war.

Announcements today disclosed South Vietnamese losses rose last week while the American combat toll declined, along with that of the Communists.

The U. S. military command said 80 Americans were killed, 816 wounded and 17 missing or captured, against 100 killed, 808 wounded and eight missing or captured in the week of March 6-12. The American death toll throughout the war rose to 2,186.

South Viet Nam's armed forces lost 232 killed and 73 missing. That compared with 131 killed and 97 missing the previous week.

Soldiers Decorated

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — MSgt. Dallas W. Johnson, 36, of Neesho, Mo., received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in Viet Nam in ceremonies at Ft. Bragg Wednesday.

Sgt. Kenneth D. Wheeler, 22, of North Ford, Calif., also was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry.

The two are members of the Special Forces, which has its headquarters at the U. S. Army John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare at Ft. Bragg.

Sukarno Firm On Cabinet

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno apparently stood firm today against the appointment of a new anti-Communist cabinet.

Sukarno met with the Presidium of Civilian and Military Leaders without reaching any agreement on the composition of the cabinet the new regime has been trying to form for four days.

While Sukarno has been shorn of all real power, the government of Indonesian strongman Lt. Gen. Suharto still wants his assent for important decisions.

Suharto has respected Sukarno's constitutional position as chief of state and officially maintains that the new regime is acting under the president's orders.

But Suharto and his backers know they have to make a start, with a new cabinet, on restoring Indonesia's sagging economy.

Unless the new regime acts soon, the Anti-Communist students may again take to the streets in demonstrations. They are the ones who toppled Sukarno's old cabinet, largely made up of Communists or Pro-Communists.

Islamic members of the lower house urged Suharto to restore to Parliament "its real authority and function." It had been converted into a rubber stamp by Sukarno.

The powerful Moselem Nahdatul Ulama Party and the Catholic Party issued statements in support of Suharto. The Moslems called for a rackdown on graft and corruption and urged the government to seek foreign aid without strings attached.

The Catholics urged a Foreign policy "independent and active and guided by national interests." This was an attack on Subandrio's Pro-Red Chinese policy.

Stray H-Bomb Being Moved For Recovery

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP) — A U. S. Naval Task Force is dragging the long missing H-bomb into a favorable position in the sea from where it may be recovered, the Spanish government announced last night.

Spanish officials were hesitant to say exactly when recovery was expected. But they said a plan of operation selected by Rear Adm. William S. Guest, commanding the highly specialized task force 65, was in progress.

This was described in knowledgeable circles as moving the nuclear weapon, lost from a crashing B152 bomber last Jan. 17, off a 70-degree slope where it was last reported, and dragging it well inshore from its position five miles from this beach. There divers or frogmen might retrieve it.

Such an operation was described as time-consuming even with favorable weather and could account for much of the delay since the bomb was located by the midget submarine Alvin in 2,500 feet of water a week ago.

U. S. officials hedged at outright confirmation but admitted that the plan was as described.

How long it would take to move the H-Bomb and its attached parachut shoreward into a hundred feet or less could not be estimated.

Gov. Stalls On Requests, Awaits Financial Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore indicated Thursday any decision on major new budget requests for public education would be premature until the state's financial status is known early next year.

The governor told his weekly news conference, "we do not at this time have adequate information as to the needs and resources. We will have adequate information on which to base needs by the convening of the 1967 General Assembly."

The comments were in reference to the $130 million legislative program unveiled Monday by the United Forces of Education and talk of a $100 million bond issue for capital improvements at tax - supported colleges and universities.

While the fiscal outlook for 1967 is good, Gov. Moore said, "we don't know what the situation will be at the end of this biennium. That is purely conjecture."

He said the needs of higher and public education will not be known until the Advisory Budget Commission completes its hearings in the fall.

Moore said "public education is the most important part of state government and we will do everything possible in higher and public education."

He noted education presently received 67 cents of every general fund dollar and received a record appropriation increase of $106 million from the last legislature.

"There are demands on state government other than education," he said. "We will meet the needs of all agencies as nearly as possible."

The $100 million bond issue for buildings at higher education institutions was endorsed by the UFE and has gained support from other educators.

Sexpots 'Bad' For Men

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The "Chaplain of Bourbon Street" claimed today the visits of Hollywood starlets to Viet Nam have done more to undermine morale of American fighting men that Viet Cong bullets.

"One sexpot can undo the work of 100 chaplains," said the Rev. Bob Harrington, just returned from a 10-day trip to the embattled country.

The burly "Brother Bob," an evangelist whose trademark consists of red socks, red necktie and a large Bible tucked under one arm, gave this appraisal:

"After the visit of one of these voluptuous entertainers and her return to the U. S., the boys are so stirred up that things begin to happen. Consultations with the chaplain, chapel attendance and letters home to mother fall off alarmingly.

"The incidence of veneral disease skyrockets. And believe me, there is ample opportunity to sate one's lust in Viet Nam. There are what is known as Saigon tea girls coming out of every nook and cranny."

On the other hand, said the Southern Baptist minister, "there is nothing more heartening and inspirational to the boys than wholesome performances by such stars as Bob Hope, Martha Ray, Roy Rogers, and Tennessee Ernie Ford. These entertainers are a great antidote for the loneliness that grips the boys on the front lines."

S. C. Representatives OK Attendance

COLUMBIA (AP) — The South Carolina House of Representatives approved a watered - down version of a compulsory school attendance bill today, after exempting 15 counties from its provisions.

However included is an amendment by Rep. Theodore Guerard of Charleston which provides that if any sections of the bill are held unconstitutional the remainder of the proposed act would remain in force.

Highly suspect from a constitutional standpoint are a series of amendments which exempt 15 counties from provisions of the bill.

SEARS

ANNOUNCES

GIGANTIC WASHER - DRYER SALE!

FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OF MARCH

THE FAMOUS KENMORE Washer

ONLY $128.00

MATCHING DRYER

ONLY $79.00

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WASHERS & DRYERS HAVE ALL BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

NO MONEY DOWN!

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Just $9.00 Per Month

This Tremendous Sale Is Available to You Now at

SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE

Eastgate Shopping Center in Chapel Hill Phone 929-2161

Pitching Only Weakness For Clemson Team

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of articles on ACC baseball teams. Today is the Clemson Tigers —tomorrow whill be the Maryland Terps.

By ERNIE STALLWORTH
Tiger Sports Editor

Clemson, a perennial power in ACC Baseball wars, once again will have a fine team and will be a definite contender for conference laurels in June.

North Carolina, itself a yearly baseball power, and Maryland, the defending champion, will contest Clemson for the top position.

The Tigers feel, however, that this is the best Clemson team since Billy O'Dell carried his team to the finals of the NCAA competition.

In fact if O'Dell were to pitch once more for Clemson, the Tigers could quite possibly be the best baseball team in the nation—the only obvious weakness is on the mound.

Charley Watson and Bill Parmar will key the team from the hill. After these two — they split ten wins last year—there is an acute shortage of hurlers. In a game that is supposed to be ninety per cent pitching, this weakness could be fatal.

Returning off the ACC's second place ball club from last year, are all of the starters except Tommy Chapman, All-ACC hurler. Thus the remainder of the Clemson team is so powerful that it is thought in Tigertown that Watson and Parmar will be enough to bring another championship to Clemson.

Coach Bill Wilhelm boasts of the greatest college infield in the South and, perhaps, the nation. Certainly this infield can be dubbed the "All-ACC Infield."

Three of the five returnees in the infield placed on the All-ACC first team last spring, and one was on the second team. The other, catcher Eddie Barbary, is a junior who made only two errors last season behind the plate. Rated excellent defensively, it is hoped that Barbary's hitting will improve after playing in a strong summer league.

Jacky McCall, Rusty Adkins, and Lawton Coward were tops in the league last year and will play at short, second, and third respectively this season. Ellis Dantzler hit .310 and played first base.

McCall, an excellent glove man at short, batted .362 with eight home runs. Teamed with Adkins at second, who led the ACC in hitting with .444, McCall gives Clemson a very fine double play combination.

As fine an infield as Clemson has, it is doubtful if all of the men will play in the same position as last year. Gene Dunlap, a junior college transfer, and two freshmen—Reed Watson and Ron Zupa—have forced Dantzler to the outfield—and threaten to replace Cowart at third.

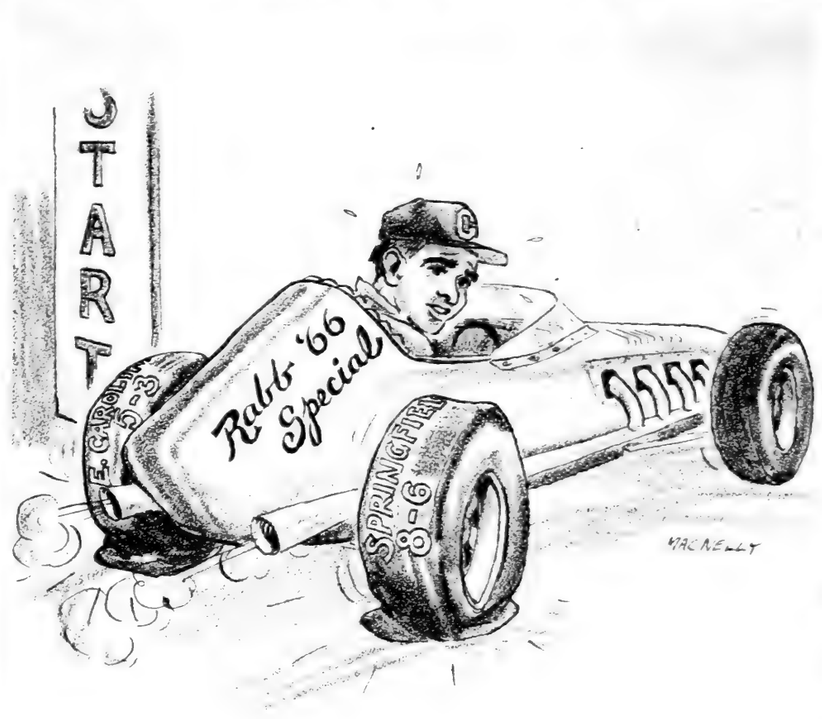
Dantlzer may have trouble breaking into outfield, as all three regulars return. Tommy Pack, after spending time in the service, has already muddied the water out there by reclaiming his centerfield position vacated two seasons ago. Pack hit .303 in his last season in a Tiger uniform.

It appears that Pete Meyers, .283, has won his left field position. That leaves Dantlzer and last year's two remaining outfield veterans to battle over one position. It is a happy dilemma for Coach Bill Wilhelm.

The Tigers have had four scrimmage games to date and have yet to score fewer than 12 runs in the three inning games.

Clemson bases its title hopes this season on proven veterans who will provide sound defense and superb hitting. Clemson will score a whole bushel of runs—how many the opposition will score worries Coach Wilhelm.

Tar Heels, Gobblers Clash In 'Battle Of The Beatens'



'Hot Seat And A Cold Start'

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The Tar Heels and the VPI Gobblers face off against one another at 3 this afternoon on Emerson Field.

Each team is still searching for their first win of the '66 season. The Gobblers have lost three games — losing to Clemson by scores of 11-1 and 9-6 and South Carolina 4-2. The Tar Heels were beaten in their opener by East Carolina, and Wednesday they were edged out by Springfield 8-6.

The ball game Wednesday got under way before a large shirtsleeved crowd sitting on the old concrete stands of Emerson Field.

The Massachusetts' boys struck first in the top of the second against Carolina's Beattie Leonard.

Third baseman Dave Bennett started out the inning with a single. Center fielder Hammeenick reached base on a fielders choice. Then Bob Murphy and Bruce Worley hit back to back singles. Left Fielder Worley's hit accounted for Spring fields' first two runs.

In the top of the third, Springfield added four more runs to their side of the scoreboard on four base hits and two Tar Heel errors.

Carolina struck back in the bottom of the third. Mike Leonard, drew a walk. And with one out, Tar Heel second baseman Butch Watts homered.

Spring added their seventh run in the fifth off of Danny Walker. Lelas singled. Then Walker ran into control problems and filled the bases then walked in a run.

Carolina also capitalized on their half of the fifth inning. Bill Estes got a pinch hit for Walker and reached base on an error. Right fielder Larry Mills singled. And with one out, Danny Talbott collected his second hit of the game. Center fielder Charlie Carr's base hit with two away drove in the Tar Heels third and fourth runs.

John Hubbel got out Springfield in the sixth without a man crossing the plate. In the bottom of the inning shortstop Butch Baylin walked. Tom Robbins, taking over hitting duties from Hubbel, tripled. With two out, Robbins scored on a single off the bat of Butch Watts.

Score at the end of 6: Springfield 7 and Carolina 6. The Tar Heels had chopped away at the northern boys and it looked like they might pull out a victory. No one in stands was about to leave.

Springfield's John Fredricks opened the top of the seventh with a walk. Bob Murphy sacrificed his teammate over to second. Fredricks scored on a single by Bruce Worley.

Springfield's eighth run broke the back of the Carolina drive. It put them in the lead by two and the Tar Heels were unable to score in their last three trips to the plate.

Fencing Meet Starts Today

Six members of Duke's undefeated fencing team are among some 170 fencers who will launch individual and team competition here this morning as Duke University hosts the 22nd annual NCAA Fencing Championship Tournament.

A total of 35 teams are entered in the event, in which Princeton is not participating. NYU, Air Force, Illinois and Navy are considered to be the strongest threats to capture the team title.

Individual crowns will be awarded in the epee, foil and sabre categories upon completion of competition tomorrow.

Other Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the tournament are N. C. State, Virginia, North Carolina and Clemson.

UNC Journeys To Florida Meet

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sportswriter

After a decisive win over N. C. State 95-50, the Carolina trackmen journey to Tallahassee, Fla., to participate in the Florida Relays Saturday.

Among Coach Hilton's standouts are Jon Levin, Mike Williams, Gary Iverson, and Jim Meade.

Levin, the ACC Indoor Champion in the 60 yd. dash, is one of the favorites in the 100 and 220. Sophomore Mike Williams, the ACC Indoor Mile Champion may run the mile and the half - mile. Against State. Williams ran a fast 1:53 for the 880.

Broad jumper Gary Iverson, second best in the ACC, won the broad jump against Clemson and State. His best performance outdoors has been a leap of 22'6".

Last year Jim Meade finished fourth in the two - mile at Florida. He is back to old form and has been consistently in the 9:20's. His stiffest competition will most likely come from Tennessee, which has a fine two - mile trio.

In the relays Carolina is very strong in the distance medley. The thinclads quartet consists of Ed Daw in the first 440, Tom Carpenter at the half, Bill Bassett at the three quarters, and Mike Williams as the anchorman in the mile.

Kenth Svensson, a Swedish discus thrower, will lead the freshmen. He has thrown over 180 in the discus and is a strong contender for first place honors.

Hligh jumper Bill Lassiter is another Frosh hopeful. Indoors he cleared 6'5" which was better than most varsity jumpers in the ACC.

In the running events Carl Mengel will give the Tar Babies strength in the hurdles and dashes.

All-America Tackle Coming To Carolina

Bob Newman, an All-America tackle at Ferrum (va.) Junior College, has signed a grant-in-aid at the University of North Carolina, it was announced today by Coach Jim Hickey.

"He's a good catch," said Hickey of the 6-3 235-pounder. "We were among many schools which talked with Bob after his fine season last fall. I'm pleased to have him as a Tar Heel and it's my feeling he can definitely help us."

The 21-year-old Newman, whose home is Allendale, N. J., will be eligible for competition at Carolina next fall. He will have two years of varsity eligibility.

Newman was voted the "Lineman of the Year" by the National Junior College Athletic Association. He led his Ferrum squad to a National Junior College football championship.

"Bob should be an outstanding prospect for college ranks," said his coach, Hank Norton. "His skill and ability meant much to our success last season. He just did a great all-around job.

Newman excells at defense and Coach Hickey said he planned to use him in such a capacity. The Tar Heels lost one first string defensive tackle last season in Joe Churchill of Roanoke, Va. The other starter, Hank Sadler of Charlotte, returns for a final year.

"My feeling is that Newman is of varsity caliber right ow," said Hickey. "This isn't saying he will step in and be assured of a regular role. But I do think he can be of vital help immediately. He will certainly provide stimulating competition at defensive tackle."

Carolina, now in the thick of spring drills, is seeking strong tackle play and that phase is a major concern of practice sessions. The defensive staff plans constant shifting to find the right combinations. Other than Sadler, a 230-pounder, the chief defensive tackle experience is in the person of Pat Shea, a 240-pounder who will be playing his final season.

Dartmouth Proves No Match For North Carolina Golfers

By JIM FIELDS

The UNC golf team brought its 1966 record to 3-1 Wednesday with a whalloping 30-3 win over Dartmouth.

The first four players on the squad all came in with one over par 73s to tie for medal honors. They were John Baldwin, Steve Robbins, Dick Van Leuvan and David Owen.

After the match Baldwin commented on his back nine by saying, "I was real consistent—four birdies, four bogeys and a par for a 36—par on the back nine."

Robbins, the number two player on the team also had a 73, but this score has to be considered a great individual effort considering he was playing with an injured right hand and had to swing with only one hand on many shots.

"I hurt it while I was warming up," Steve said after the match. "I don't know what's wrong with it, but it hurts and is swollen."

"Steve shouldn't have any trouble with his hand after the swelling goes down," said trainer John Lacey after examining and treating Steve. "He has a slight sprain, and he's going to lay off for a couple of days. He should be able to play by this weekend, and there shouldn't be any reason why he can't play in their match next Monday."

The Tar Heel golf team plays MIT next Monday here and then plays host to Ohio University on Tuesday.

CAROLINA SCORES:
John Baldin-73
Steve Robbins-73
Dick Van Leuvan-75
David Own-73
Lance Richardson-74
Pete Chanin-74
Brooke Carter-76
Stan Thompson-77
David Robinson-77

Tennis Round-Up

North Carolina's unbeaten varsity tennis team stretched their record to 3-0 by defeating Dartmouth 8-1 on Wednesday. Thursday's match with Williams will be included in a tennis round-up story in tomorrow's DTH.

DTH WANT ADS

G. E. MOBIL TRANSMITTER-Receiver 6VDC, 40-50 MC, 30 watt output. Both for $55. Call 929-6489.

HONDA S-90 LESS THAN A year old. Fine condition. Very reasonable price. Call Bob, 929-5039.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, black with tan and silver, large boned and healthy. Ready to go, puppy shots. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 nights and weekends.

Take Home
CIGARETTES
$1.94
Per Carton
All
Domestic Brands
at
KEMP'S
205 E. Franklin
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

G.M.
SHOW BIZ QUIZ

This quiz is for you politically-minded.
1. These singers:
   a. Are endorsed by all three presidential condidates.
   b. Are really "The Cabal."
   c. ARE THE GOOD TIME SINGERS, WHO WILL APPEAR TUESDAY IN CARMICHAEL.
2. Their singing may be described as:
   a. Right-wing propaganda by a certain UNC poly sci. prof (NUTS!)
   b. A left-wing-conspiracy by Armistice Mumpin.
   c. FOLKABILLY ROCKGRASS (Honest.)
3. Their performance:
   Will be recorded in
   a. Chancellor Sitterson's office.
   b. Is in accordance with the concept of academic freedom.
   c. IS ON THE SAME PROGRAM WITH ROGER MILLER.
4. You can buy tickets:
   a. From this week's chairman of the Elections Board.
   b. During movie intermission at Morrison.
   c. FROM G.M.'S INFORMATION DESK FOR ONE DOLLAR.

Answers: 1 — a&c; 2-3-4 — c's.

STARTS TODAY — for ONE WEEK
AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN
LAURENCE
OLIVIER
OTHELLO
A B.H.E. PRODUCTION
ALSO STARRING MAGGIE SMITH · JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY
DIRECTED BY STUART BURGE PRODUCED BY ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.
Daily at 2, 5 & 8 P.M.
SPECIAL SHOWING
SATURDAY — 11 A.M.
Children — 75c
H. S. Students $1.00
Adults — Matinees $1.00
Evenings and Weekends $1.50
RIALTO, DURHAM

Follow
TAR HEEL BASEBALL
PLAY BY PLAY
TODAY
2:45
WCHL 1360

The Popular
"Poor Boy"
Sweater
For only
$3.00 to $4.50
Also, we have
"PEEPERS"
$1.50
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

Going visiting over Easter?

Take along a book or two! One for yourself, to read and relax with. And one for your host or hostess.

It's a nice gesture, and who knows — it might get you a return invitation!

There are always plenty of little gift books, from $1.00 on up, at

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10

"The power, passion and pathos of Sir Laurence's performance are things which will be spoken of for a long time to come." —THE TIMES OF LONDON

"Watching Sir Laurence Olivier as a passionate Moor whose love has turned to hatred, I was convinced that here was the greatest Othello of our time." —THE SUNDAY CITIZEN

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN
LAURENCE

AS OLIVIER OTHELLO
The greatest Othello ever by the greatest actor of our time.
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

NOW YOU CAN SEE OLIVIER'S "OTHELLO" IN BRILLIANT TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION
STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 26
Varsity

It'll Take 6 Years

The Buildings and Grounds Department, after failing to keep a promise to plant ivy around a cyclone fence beside Carmichael Auditorium as soon as the fence was finished, has said, it will plant the ivy Monday or Tuesday—but it will take at least six years for ivy to cover the fence.

The four foot high wire fence which was begun late in February brought protests from people who thought it would be too ugly a contrast to the rest of the University.

At that time, John A. Bennett, head of the Buildings and Grounds Department, said "the ivy will be planted as soon as the fence is completed so that it will be well on its way to covering the fence by this spring."

The fence has been completed for the past couple of weeks.

According to University landscapper, Walter J. Dunsmore, the ivy "will take root and start growing this year but it will be at least six years before it covers the fence."

Soil has already been laid around the fences but Dunsmore has to get some ivy first.

The fence was constructed to keep people playing on the intramural field from running into the drive.

At the time protests were raised J. A. Branch, University Business Manager, said "we wanted to cover the fences on the drive side with some type of hedge or shrubbery, but the fence posts have already been put into the ground in cement."

The fence couldn't be moved back to make way for shrubbery because, according to O. K. Cornwell, "it would take part of our intramural field. We need every inch of ground we have since some of our fields were taken in by the new Carmichael Auditorium.

Instead the University settled for the ivy which takes six years to catch on.

Lay Philosopher Speaking Today

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religion Editor

The Department of Religion, the YM-YWCA and the Wesley Foundation are sponsoring today, Saturday and Sunday a visit by a Catholic lay philosopher, Michael Novak.

The overall purpose of his three day visit is to discuss the new awakening in the Church, especially the Catholic Church.

Novak will speak on three occasions. Friday, March 25, he will lecture on "Belief and Unbelief" at 8:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation building located at 214 Pittsboro Street.

Saturday, March 26, from 2-4 p.m. he will be at a panel and informal discussion at the Wesley Foundation. The discussion will center around some issues raised in the previous address.

Sunday, March 27, Novak will lecture on "A New Generation: American and Catholic." The meeting will be in 111 Murphey Hall at 8 p.m.

The movement of the church in history is always one of rise and fall, i.e. of decay and rebuilding. This unique character of the church, to rebuild itself, is the prime movement of the church today.

Two elements are necessary for this rebuilding. First, there must be a recognition that the Church is ineffectual for its age. The first ripples of this movement appeared in the 19th century with Soran Kierkegaard. Then the rise of capitalisitc Christianity in America and of national fascism in Europe met head on in this century to dissolve the optimism of the 19th century.

Secondly, any reawakening in the church must be a theological reawakening.

Top Professor To Get $1,000

Charles McFadden, director of the Student Government Department of Educational and Cultural Affairs, was appointed chairman of the Excellence in Teaching Commission yesterday.

McFadden, a senior from Hickory, was appointed by Student Body President Paul Dickson.

The commission will give $1,000 to a teacher who shows "excellence in teaching in the classroom and willingness and excellent in assisting individual students in the academic and intellectual search outside the classroom."

The four students, will include one graduate student and three undergraduates — one from each of the areas of Fine Arts, Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences.

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, may recommend a teacher for the award by Government offices in Graham Memorial, or by contacting McFadden in 304 Mangum.

The award will be made in late spring or at commencement, according to Dickson.

Don't Be Lost Today – Here It Is!

There will be a compulsory meeting of all residence college treasurers in the Woodhouse Room of GM from 5-6 p.m. This is an extremely important meeting for orientation purposes.

The Baptist Student Union will have its regular supper-study at 5:45 p.m. The topic discussed will be the "Death of God Theology."

The Sinfonians' Festival of Contemporary Music is now underway. At 8 p.m. this evening there will be a recital of Modern Works by Members of the Faculty of the Department of Music including works by Martinu (1890-1959) and Jack Jarrett, born in 1934.

Carolina Christian Fellowship at 6 p.m. in Lenoir. Blair Reed of High Point Christian Home for Alcoholics will continue speaking on the "New Birth in Christ."

Catholic students: All are urged to attend as many of the Michael Novak discussions as possible. Tonight at 8 p.m., "Belief and Unbelief" at the Wesley Foundation.

Hillel Foundation Sabbat Eve services at 7 p.m. at Hillel House.

Interviews will be held for chairmanships of committees on the Graham Memorial Activities Board on March 28-April 1. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

Tickets for the Ford Caravan of Music, starring Roger Miller are on sale now at Graham Memorial all day and at Chase Cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. They cost $1 for students and $1.50 for general public.

Vandervoort's of St. Louis Missouri is looking for girls who would be interested in spending the summer working for them and gaining training in fashion, sales, eling. If you are interested, please contact the Placement Office in Gardner Hall.

Indian students in the School of Public Health will present a program, "Introduction to India" at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The public is invited.

Get "slicked up" for the week-end. Sigma Nu is sponsoring a car wash from 2-5 p.m. behind the Sigma Nu House. Pick up and delivery service will be at your disposal by calling 968-9077.

Dr. J. H. Crawford, Jr., of Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak at the UNC Physics Colloquium on "Radiation Effects in Semiconductors" at 4 p.m. in 215 Phillips Hall. Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the Lounge, Room 277 Phillips.

Coming Of Easter Means Death's Meaning Coming

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN
DTH Religion Editor

The coming of Easter is the coming of the meaning of death.

Grunewald, the 15th century German artist, comprehended the moment of death fully in his paintings of the crucifixion. The Christ of his canvasses is of a body drawn and contorted, green with the horror of rotting flesh, punctured and wealt-beaten, bleeding from the pressure of grotesquely huge and entangled thorns.

It is as if the emaciated Christ of Grunewald reaches out from the canvass, graps out from the canvass, grasps fully into the face of the observer, "this is death."

The death Grunewald paints is the death of Christ. It is a death that one can sluff off. But there is another death that cannot be sluffed off. And that is our own death.

When this realization presents itself in its fullness to a man, what is he to do? "Do not go gentle into that good night Rage; rage against the dying of the light" says the poet Dylan Thomas in a truly human cry. We are all in bondage to death. This is particularly what the coming of Easter means.

The artists knows about the bondage of death. No matter whether he speaks out of the canvas, the orchestra, or the sonnet, the artist confronts the meaning of death for his life.

This marks a point between the artist and ourselves. The artist cannot, for the sake of his art, forget about death.

The composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart understood this fully. For it is in his last Mass in D minor, that Mozart breaks away from the category of the courtly musician into the fullness of life by singing to death.

The senior choir of the Chapel of the Cross will perform this profound work at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 27. The choir, under the direction of musicology student Jerry Baab, will be accompanied by strings, brass, winds and percussion. Soloists will be: Walker Glenn Weigel, soprano;Susan Quinn, alto; Wayne Zarr, tenor; and Kenneth Smith, bass.

The story of the composition goes as follows:

It was fashionable in Mozart's time for greedy members of the aristocracy to commission works by well known composers so that they could pawn them off as their own.

A certain Count Franz Wallsegg zu Stuppach commissioned Mozart to write a requiem for his dead wife. The count sent as an emissary his man Leutgeb to the seriously ill Mozart. Leutgeb concluded the contract.

The servant dressed rather gloomily and Mozart is supposed to have come to associate the person of Leutgeb with the figure of Death.

Consequently, Mozart came to feel that he was composing this "missa pro defunctis" for himself. In truth, he was; for Mozart died after completing only eight measures of the Lacrymosa.

Firms To Interview

Six firms have representatives on campus today to recruit students.

The six are American Red Cross; Springs Cotton Mills; City of Detroit; Aetna Casualty & Surety; Linder & Rulnick; and Winn-Dixie Raleigh.

On Monday Ortho Pharmaceutical; N. C. State Personnel Department; General Electric; and Ford Motor Credit Co. will be on campus to interview students.

Any student wanting an interview should come by 204 Gardner to make an appointment.

Florsheim

Florsheim Imperial
First in its field

Every step in crafting, the Florsheim Imperial is carried out with infinite care and skill. The result is total elegance, along, of course, with the extra long wear that makes Florsheim Imperial a truly practical economy.

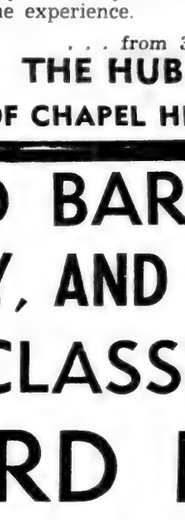
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. FRANKLIN ST.

I'M SO PROUD—
I JUST PICKED
OUT A UNIQUE
GIFT FOR MY GIRL
FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

GET ON THE BAND WAGON



THE HUB extends to you a personal invitation to get on the bandwagon of those who are already singing the praises of their dacron and cotton and dacron and wool spring suits.

Naturally and easily, the soft tailoring and exclusive fabrics give you that "in" look. Tailored in the dedicated "natural" tradition, to foster the slim, athletic design. Try one on—you'll enjoy the experience.

. . . from 39.95

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

Cricket Cloth
BLAZER

This spring why not enjoy a Cricket Cloth Blazer with its new textured hopsack look, patterned lining and matching pull-out pocket square. Dacron and worsted keeps you cool, comfortable, sheds wrinkles.

CRICKETEER®
CRICKET CLOTH BLAZER

$39.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

QUIK FOOD MART
"The Student Convenience Store"
ALL VALLEYDALE
★ Luncheon Meet . . . . . 10c off
★ Facial Tissue . . . . . 3 boxes $1.00
★ Complete Line of Party Snacks
★ Beer Wine Champagne
LOCATED AT 112 W. FRANKLIN ST.

PRE-HOLIDAY WEEKEND
GET THEM BEFORE YOU GO AWAY
ALL RECORDS GOING AT
HALF–PRICE
MONO & STEREO
ALL LABELS
Friday – Saturday – Sunday
MAR. 25 10 - 9 P.M.
MAR. 26 10 - 9 P.M.
MAR. 27 1 - 6 P.M.
KEMP'S
205 EAST FRANKLIN
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
TAKE HOME CIGARETTES $1.94 Per Carton

RECORD BAR
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY
ALL COLUMBIA CLASSICAL LP's
At the RECORD BAR

REG. 4.00 LP'S . . . . . NOW 2.69
REG. 5.00 LP'S . . . . . NOW 3.29
REG. 6.00 LP'S . . . . . NOW 3.89

Columbia Artists include Bernstein, Ormendy, Stern, Lasadesus, Szell, Stokowski, and many others
SALE ENDS 3/27/66 AT 6:00 P.M.
Sale Good in Chapel Hill Store Only
Complete Variety of 4 and 8 Track Tapes
THE RECORD BAR
Across from the POST OFFICE on Henderson Street
DURHAM, Uptown JACKSONVILLE, FLA. DURHAM, Welions Village

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Free Flick

Tonight's Free Flick in Carroll Hall with be "An American in Paris" starring Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron with music by George Gershwin. Shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 128 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Combo Party

The Seductives Combo will be presented by Graham Memorial at 8 p.m. in the Naval Armory for a couples only dance.

Legislature Orders Action On TV Bill; Ignores Veto

Council To Decide On Constitutionality

By JIM SMITH
DTH Staff Writer

Two prominent legislators from opposing parties will challenge a March 17 executive order made by Student Body President Paul Dickson.

The order prohibits fraternities and sororities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions from receiving Student Government funds for the purchase of televisions.

The legislators will also challenge an amendment to the by-laws of Student Legislature which permits fraternities and sororities to receive Student Government funds without having their by-laws reviewed by the Legislature's Rules Committee.

Representatives Hugh Blackwell and Steve Salmony said the Constitutional Council will rule on the questions early next week.

The Student Legislature Thursday ordered the immediate implementation of the television act, the executive order of Student Body President Paul Dickson to the contrary not withstanding.

The action was a direct slap-in-the-face at Dickson.

After the passage of the Television bill, March 3, the Legislature amended its by-laws and constitutions reviewed by the Legislature's Rules Committee.

The Constitution of the Student Government requires that the Legislature review the by-laws on March 12 to permit fraternities and sororities to apply for Student Government funds without having their by-laws and constitutions of any organization receiving Student Government funds.

On March 17, Dickson vetoed the Legislature's amendment to its by-laws because of the provision in the Constitution.

On the same day the legislature subsequently overruled his veto by unanimously passing the amendment again.

Meanwhile, still on March 17, by executive order Dickson attached a provision to the original television act, directing that:

1. Any organization wishing to purchase a television through Student Government should submit a statement of its willingness to submit its by-laws upon request to the Student Body Treasurer and the Director of the Student Activities Fund office for reviewal, and

(Continued on Page 6)

CFI Still Alive And Collecting $

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The Committee for Free Inquiry is still alive, according to Paul Dickson, chairman of the CFI steering committee and Student Body President.

CFI has collected $53.36 since the money drive began two weeks ago. "The money has been trickling in," Dickson said yesterday.

No lawyer has been retained by CFI for a court case to test the speaker ban law. Most likely the case will be taken directly to a federal court if it is based on constitutional grounds.

Dickson was reluctant to comment about the court case. "That is something the lawyers will have to determine," he said.

The steering committee of CFI has not met for two weeks. About $1,500 to $2,000 will be needed for the costs of the court case.

"We hope to collect the money entirely on campus," Dickson said. He did not know what methods would be used to collect the needed funds.

"Everyone has been busy with elections, and we've had no time to think about that," he said.

Herbert Aptheker, the Communist who was denied speaking privileges here March 9, indicated when he was here that he might act as a plaintiff if the case were brought to court.

Dickson said he has not contacted Aptheker since he left campus. Aptheker spoke off campus in the Community Church on Purefoy Road.

Asked if he would continue pursuing the case after he left office Thursday, April 14, Dickson said, "I wouldn't do it alone."

He expects the case to enter in a court "within the next two to three weeks."

WITH SPRING comes the annual blooming of the campus' Cherry trees—an event looked forward to by many as the herald of warmer weather, burmudas, sunbathing and all related pleasantries. Toni Greenwood enjoys the new blossoms of a flowering tree by Person Hall. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

New Election Set Tuesday In MD V

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The Constitutional Council yesterday ruled last Tuesday's legislative election in Men's District V invalid and set a new election for Tuesday.

The protest in Men's District V was filed by Joe Chandler, incumbent SP legislator in the district, because of a misprint on the ballot. Bruce Jolly (UP) was listed on the ballot as an SP candidate.

Jolly received 112 votes in the election, Artie Robinson (UP), 101, Joe Chancer, (SP) 84, and Stan Sharpe, (SP) 43, giving other seats in the district, made up Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Old East, Old West and Carr, to UP candidates.

Chandler told the council, "The results in the election can, in no way, be read to be a true representation of the student voting."

He said he called attention to the mistake on the ballot to election officials about noon on the day of the election before any results were known.

Don Carson, representing the UP before the council, said he felt the protest was being based on "a minor technicality" and would turn out the same way if an election were held again. He said the technicality was "no justification in setting the election aside."

SP Chairman Jim Little said the voters were "misinformed" by the ballot and asked that the election be declared invalid.

In ruling the election invalid, the council said the error was a "major violation of the election laws," and the election could not stand.

Bill Miller, a member of the council, commented at the meeting that he felt the hearing "had been turned into a political hashing ground" and that the issues in the case were evaded.

He said such practices should not be permitted in future hearings because the efficiency of the body was hampered.

The council also heard a protest of the legislative in Men's District XII (Morrison). Its decision in this case was reached after the DTH dealine.

Profs Debate Asia Policy

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Whether Communist China is as much a "monster" as some people think was the primary question at a debate Thursday night between Dr. Frank Trager of New York U. and Dr. Alden Lind of the UNC Political Science Department.

The debate, "Can Southeast Asia be neutralized without its subsequent domination by Communist China," eroded into series of historical facts.

Lind held that "there is ample evidence that China will insist upon what they consider complete territorial integrity."

He cited Chinese confrontations over their border in Korea, Tibet and North Viet Nam as supporting evidence of his point.

Lind said that "there is no doubt that at the present time China does not have too much" in terms of weapons and internal war resources. He felt that this is one reason it does not initiate a program of open territorial aggression.

Speaking for the negative, Trager said that the U. S. role in Southeast Asia has "on the whole been an ignorant one."

He added that "we did not do very much to honor our obligations to Southeast Asia between 1954 and 1965." Trager called on North Carolina students to make a value judgment on what the U. S. is justified in doing to prevent the "erosion of freedom" in the area.

Trager, who has made several special missions to Southeast Asia since 1951, feels that China is not to be trusted to remain within her boundaries.

He blasted the way some aspects of American policy have been handled, mentioning specivically the "strategic hamlets."

Strategic hamlets are villages in Viet Nam which are held by allied forces to prevent Communists from getting food supplies and intelligence reports. Our procedure has been to have hamlets located like "measle spots" rather than in an orderly fashion.

ECC Looks To N.C. Legislature

RALEIGH (AP) — Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, hinted yesterday his institution may bypass the state Board of Higher Education in its bid to become a regional university independent of the Consolidated University system.

A spokesman for the college told the DTH yesterday that ECC had no intention of bypassing the State Board of Education and going to the legislature.

Jenkins raised the possibility in a question and answer session following a breakfast for ECC alumni in which he made a strong bid for their support in promoting the independent university idea.

"It is an ancient right of the people to petition directly to their representatives in the legislature," Jenkins said when asked if he would apply to the Board of Higher Education for a university status recommendation.

"It is up to the people to decide," he said. "No agency speaks for the people. I don't speak for the people. It is up to the people to speak through their elected representatives."

Jenkins said, "This is what we did with our nursing school. That school was authorized by the legislature, not by an agency. There is nothing in the law to prevent a legislator from introducing a bill to make East Carolina a branch of the Consolidated University."

He urged the 50 ECC alumni present to back the independent university idea.

"Talk to people," he said. "You have friends in the legislature. People will listen to you. We can send you all the ammunition you need . . . the facts are on our side."

Jenkins said a decision on what course the school will take in its quest for university status will come at the May board meeting.

More Mustangs Offered By GM

Carolina snowbirds, here's your chance to shine.

For almost nothing (the price of one ticket to Roger Miller's Tuesday concert) you may have the chance to have a Mustang GT for Jubilee Weekend.

Graham Memorial has added two more Mustangs to the one now on display in Y Court so that three students will get cars for the Jubilee Weekend of April 29-30, May 1.

Winners must purchase advance sale tickets to the Roger Miller concert. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The first Mustang was provided by Crowell-Little Ford Company, but the two added yesterday will be Hertz Rent-a-Cars. A choice of colors is offered.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the GM information desk and at Chase Cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. Monday through Friday at $1 each.

The Good Time Singers will accompany Roger Miller. Winners of the contest not enrolled in UNC will be presented a Roger Miller record album, courtesy of the Record Bar.

Draft Policy For Students Established

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Guidelines have been established by the Selective Service System headquarters in Washington for use by local draft boards in deferring college students.

The standards are to be taken into consideration by local draft boards when processing a student's application to be placed in class 2S.

The guidelines apply to "registrants actively in study at a college, university or similar institution of learning who may be considered to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest" when certain standards exist.

These standards include the academic class standing or the attainment of at least 70 percentile on the Selective Service qualification test.

The class ranking standards are the top half of the freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class and the upper three-fourths of the junior and senior classes.

The cumulative average of men students only will be used to compute the class standings.

This list has not yet been started by the office of General Records. It will be compiled at the end of this semester and is expected to be finished by the middle of July.

The average grade for the freshman class including women, for last semester was 2.176. Half the class of 2,414 students had less than this average.

The sophomore class had two-thirds of its 1,977 students make above 1.955 last semester.

The junior and senior classes had two-thirds of their students with a 2.0 average or better. There are 2,409 juniors and 2,042 seniors at UNC this year.

The guidelines set for graduate students included being in the upper one-fourth of his class during his last full year of undergraduate study or the scoring of 80 percentile or better on the qualification test.

The three-hour qualification test will be given here on campus by the testing service May 14 and 21 and June 3.

Applications to take the test must be secured from local draft boards and mailed by April 23 to the Science Research Associates of Chicago.

Long Sees No Buses To South Campus Right Now

By BOB HARRIS
DTH Staff Writer

Dean of Men William G. Long has said he did not expect to see any form of shuttle transportation for south campus "in the relatively near future."

He said the Committee on Traffic Safety had considered many solutions to the problem of transporting students from South campus, but of yet has made no commitment.

"I'm not nearly as favorably disposed to the 'tiger-train' concept as I am to buses," he said.

The "tiger - train" is an eight - mile - an - hour tractor which pulls a string of trailers. It has a maximum capacity of 54 persons.

Student leaders disagree on the 'tiger - train' concept. Teddy O'Toole, candidate for student body president on the UP ticket favors it, while his opponent on the SP ticket, Bob Powell, opposes it.

O'Toole says he doesn't necessarily oppose using buses, but they are not the solution to the short range problem.

"It is an error to think the 'tiger - trains' will not work," O'Toole said. "We have taken polls on students schedules, leaving from South campus. According to these polls, the maximum number leaving South campus at any one half hour period is 90.

"Two 'tiger - trains' can carry 216 in a half hour if necessary. Student government should consider the short-range solution. We need transportation now. The University administration, at the same time, needs to be working on the buses. They will be needed to solve long - range transportation problems."

"The University administration says the 'tiger - train' is on the bottom of its list, but the figures I got from Dean Long's office were $20,000 for a transportation system."

Powell favors the bus system because "it would provide swifter and more convenient transportation."

He said he was willing to get behind anything the administration is willing to finance. He stressed that one-third of the financing should fall to student government.

Jim Little, SP chairman, agreed with Powell. He said the "tiger - train" is an "impossible solution." Little did recommended, however, that the buses be put into operation as soon as possible because "at least half of the student population will soon be living on South campus."

Student Body President Paul Dickson disagrees with Gordon on the financing. He favors buses and feels they should be financed by a combination of increased student fees and money collected by Dean Long's office from parking fees and fines.

Long stressed that he did not want to get involved in student political campaigns when giving his opinion on the traffic problem.

He said he favored buses because the eight m.p.h. speed of the "tiger - train" would probably cause traffic tie-ups.

"One bus will carry as many people as one 'tiger-train,'" Long added, "and a bus will carry them much faster."

Long said he thought some solution would be made within the next five years. He said he welcomed suggestions offered by anyone.

Rumors False, Yack Not Late

Contrary to reports, the Yakety-Yack will be delivered in early or mid-May, according to publications board officials.

There had been some reports that the Yack would be delivered later this year because of some delay by the engravers.

However, Hugh Blackwell, pub board chairman said a representative of the publishers said the Yack will be delivered on time.

Dicky Baddour, Yack business manager, said the staff has completed all of its work and is "waiting for the book to be delivered."

He said no exact date was ever set for the delivery of the yearbook but that it should be delivered by mid-May.

Baddour said several changes have been made in the Yack this year. He said the cover of the yearbook has been changed and the book is larger than it has been in the past. Other changes have also been made but were not revelaed.

MRA Receives Varied Remarks

By JACK TATE
Special to the DTH

Moral Re-Armament hit the North Carolina campus Monday bringing with it the entertainment show called "Sing Out '66."

MRA believes shows such as "Sing Out" are the most effective means of presenting its doctrine and ideas. Thus, the successor of this group of college and high school students represents also the success or failure of, Moral Re-Armament.

A poll conducted Wednesday and Thursday produced varying results.

One senior, who asked not to be quoted, said: " 'Sing Out '66' was unadulterated cornball and anybody falling for that idiocy would have to be missing a screw."

But this reaction was in the minority.

Charles Swearingen, freshman from Aberdeen, said, "It was beautiful. I felt chills when they sang patriotic songs. It really gave me a new feeling. Unfortunately, I had to leave when the performance was only half finished. I got hungry."

Ashley Hardison, a sophomore from Columbia, was enthusiastic about the "Sing Out."

"I realize," he said, "that they mixed performance with propaganda, but the type of propaganda could not be objectionable to most Americans. The type of people who object to this show just felt that the four moral absolutes were a slap at their own moral relativism."

Of the 100 people interviewed who had attended the Monday night performance, 22 spoke out strongly in favor of the "Sing Out" and the four absolutes of love, purity, honesty and unselfishness. Fifty-one students liked the performance but could not fully accept the ideals expressed by the "Sing Out."

One person was particularly antagnozed by the cliches in the songs.

"They kept on singing 'Freedom isn't free,'" he said, "and I found out just how unfree freedom is when they tried to sell me a program for a dollar and a record for four dollars."

Fifteen of the students interviewed called the performance such things as "Cornball Inc.," "Neo-Nazism" and "Corn, brother, just corn."

Nine students claimed they had never heard of Moral Re-Armament even though they had attended the performance. Three others refused to express an opinion.

UNC COEDS Judy Logan (left) and Pam Davis are two of the lovely contestants in the Miss Orange County Pageant to be held tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $1.25.

O'Toole, Thomas Respond To Pepper's Endorsement

University Party candidate for Student Body President Teddy O'Toole and UP Chairman Neil Thomas replied yesterday to Sonny Pepper's endorsement of Bob Powell in Tuesday's run - off election. These are their statements.

TEDDY O'TOOLE:

"I was very surprised to hear yesterday of Sonny's endorsement decision. I cannot help but feel, although, that a grave misunderstanding has taken place.

"Sonny stated at the convention that he would support the University Party candidates, and he knew Bob Powell was running then. Since he said yesterday that he has known both of us for a long time, I am at a loss to see what has swayed him in short a period of time.

"I do not think that Sonny can 'give' his votes to the Student Party, for a vote for Sonny, like a vote for Bill Purdy, was a vote for Student Government on the grass roots level. I feel that those who supported Sonny, if they are to be true to his philosophy of Student Government, should support me in my platform of 'returning Student Government to the Students.'"

NEIL THOMAS:

"I am not at all disturbed by Sonny's endorsement of Bob Powell for one simple reason that should be made clear to the Student Body at this time. Most of the 900 votes that Sonny has seen fit to give to the Student Party were votes that were cast for him by members of the University Party.

"Aside from the technical aspects of the vote turned out last Tuesday, there are a few other points which should be very apparent at this time. One of these is that Teddy O'Toole has not yet reached his peak, to speak politically. He is still working very hard getting votes to 'return Student Government to the Students.'

"Teddy is being heartily endorsed by almost every member of every branch of Student Government, but this endorsement is not finality. It takes the students interested in the working of their Student Government — their judicial reforms, their residence hall improvements, their fraternity interests, their course evaluation booklets, and their programs — to put a man into the President's seat.

"The University Party now has a legislature and a Vice-President; I want to make it a clean sweep and put in a President who will oil the rusted and ill-used machinery."

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Students Are Always Students

FIFTH IN A SERIES

Suppose a UNC student visits the University of Virginia campus for a weekend, gets drunk and smashes six windows in a Charlottesville fraternity house.

Should he be tried by the UNC Honor Council?

The question of a student's sphere of responsibility is a particularly perplexing part of any changes which might be made in the Honor System.

The bill recently submitted to Student Legislature says that students should be held responsibile for obeying the Honor and Campus codes only in "the University community or while present at an organized student function."

This is a reversal of the present situation. Jim Aplin, a member of the Attorney General's staff, said about 10 per cent of the cases tried by the Men's Council this year have dealt with off-campus offenses.

An attempt to adopt the policy of more limited responsibility might run into considerable opposition from faculty members and the adminitration.

The Faculty Committee on Student Discipline has submitted a report to the chancellor which makes its position on this issue very clear.

"We recognize that this (difficulty of enforcing campus rules outside Chapel Hill) is to some extent true," the report said.

"There are, however, unalterable barriers to the institution of this proposal. Every student, whether he likes it or not, is identified with the University in which he is enrolled, and his status as a student at Chapel Hill, with its privileges and obligations, does not abruptly end when he crosses a designated boundary that separates the Chapel Hill community from the rest of the state.

"Whatever he does, wherever he does it, reflects upon the University; and the University is in no position, has no right, to renounce its reponsibility for disciplining him when by some act committed, for example, on another campus, he shows himself unfit to belong to the student body . . .

"We believe that a geographic limitation of responsibility to the Code will engender more cynicism than it destroys . . . Responsibility is inseparable from the rights of citizenship in the University, and if there are students who wish to be released from it they should enroll at other institutions."

The faculty committee made these statements after studying the report of the Student Government President's Ad Hoc Commission on the Judiciary last fall. Several students joined the faculty committee in discussing the proposals, which are largely incorporated in the bill for constitutional amendments now before the Student Legislature.

The bill, however, was written without specific knowledge of faculty opposition to some of the ideas suggested.

As a matter of principle, *The Daily Tar Heel* feels that the fewer restrictions imposed on students, the better.

However, responsibility is not something UNC students can wear like a coat during the week, then hang in the closet when they leave town. A student is a student, anytime. When they get into trouble, they are identified as students of this University, and reflect on its reputation.

It is true that enforcement of out-of-town responsibility would probably be haphazard at best, but the right to discipline students in such cases should be retained. If we fail to keep our own house, someone else will do it for us.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennet, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington Carol Gallant, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

David Rothman

Private Citizens Snoop, Too

The best way to train for CIA duty nowadays is to write a book saying Detroit produces unsafe automobiles.

That's what author-lawyer Ralph Nader did recently, and, according to his testimony before a Congressional committee, here's what happened:

—Private eyes began following his personnel activities.

—Nader's friends were quizzed about his sex life.

— A strawberry brunette walked up to him in the drug store, supposedly wanting to discuss foreign affairs.

—A strawberry blonde tried to lure him into her apartment.

—Somebody attempted to use a secret recording device during an interview.

And this, said Nader, was not the work of some strange government.

The culprit, he charged, was none other than General Motors.

GM president James M. Roche, under Congressional pressure, admitted that his firm's gumshoes had indeed harrassed Nader, although he said the writer got many of his facts confused, including most of the items on the above list.

Significantly, however, Roche said he learned of the Nader investigation only two weeks ago—and then said it was begun last November. His explanation poor communications, with GM.

It seemed appropriate to question Nader's honesty—and Sen. Robert Kennedy was ready to do exactly that. He doubted GM could be this inefficient, adding. "I like my GM car, but you kind of shake me up."

Sen. Kennedy's skepticism was well justified; for, as Vance Packard has pointed out in his book describing the abundance of privacy invasions in American life, "Big Brother" isn't always the federal government. Often, it is another citizen or a group of citizens intent on probing the alleged misdeeds of their countrymen.

Aware of this problem, the government recently took action against the use or private wire tapping devices.

But, as Nader's experiences indicate, there are still a lot of old microphones, recorders and other electronic bugs floating around.

What's more, nobody yet has found a way to prevent private snoops from quizzing Americans about their personal lives for no legitimate reason whatsoever.

And, of course, there'll always be a few enterprising blackmailers around who use strawberry blonds.

This makes me think that Nader won't be the last innocent citizen to involuntarily play James Bond. And some people apparently agree with me. The former producers of the now-illegal bugging apparatus are now making equipment to detect hidden microphones. Which just goes to show they believe there'll always be microphones around to detect.

The Student Speaks

U. S. Must Change Its Basic Attitudes About Red China, Inevitability Of War

By SVEN LUNDSTEDT

The first and foremost issue of importance for all of us is the American contemporary and future role in world politics. Is that role going to be defined in terms of justice and morality, or is it going to be defined predominantly in power categories?

In either case, what will be the implications on the restoration and preservation of peace and the pace of development and change in the overpopulated and underdeveloped parts of the world?

As a foreigner molded in another culture (Sweden) and therefore with somewhat different outlooks on the world than that of most Americans I feel I can contribute to the political debate at this University on some of the most burning issues of our time.

During and after World War II America had in my country as well as in all European countries, I believe, a tremendous good-will. The U. S. was conceived of as a great nation thanks to which the despotic, authoritarian Nazi terror and expansion had been halted. I and my friends hailed and made friends with many of the American crewmen of Flying Fortresses that due to damage of their aircraft on bombing missions over Germany had to go to Sweden for emergency landing.

It was felt that the U. S. measured up to high democratic, moral, and judicial standards. This was very important as the U. S. had emerged as a nuclear power, in which a great many countries of the world had to have faith as the defender of peace, justice, and high moral standards, all critical in the atomic age.

In 1947 came the Communist take-over of Czechoslovakia, then the Berlin crisis, and in 1956 the Russian suppression of the revolt in Hungary, and on all three occasions the U. S. scored, prestige-wise.

What the Korean war meant from this point of view is somewhat ambiguous since it became obvious that the South Korean government and its leader perhaps were not of the democratic kind and calibre that justified the massive support given.

This was, I believe, the first time I ever questioned whether American foreign policy as I had been able to assess it primarily was based on moral and-or legal criteria or if perhaps other motives had come into play, namely that of opposing and containing alien political thought and the emerging power of China.

What has then happened in Cuba (the invasion), in Viet Nam, in the Dominican Republic, all gives clear evidence that morality and justice is not the prime concern of American foreign policy, if of any concern at all. Instead, I am able to identify this same policy as a power strategy vehemently and in violence of the Geneva Accord of 1954 fighting the liberation movement in South Viet Nam.

Officially this is being done in the name of justice and freedom, whereas the real cause appears to be, again, the encircling and containment of China. I have also observed that China is consequently called Communist China or Red China, apparently with an intent to generate and justify feelings and eventually also actions of hostility towards that country.

What all this adds up to is that more and more people in Europe and Asia gradually have come to realize that the U. S. prime interest, contrary to peace, is to preserve world dominance and hegemony. This seems to be a goal so attractive for some people that even a nuclear war should be risked for its achievement. Can we come much further from moral, legal, and democratic ideals?

Of course people arguing along such dangerous, aggressive lines of thought present reasons (rad; justifications). They believe wholeheartedly that the world is that of the jungle: to eat or to be eaten. If we don't defeat China, China is going to defeat us. With that kind of a cynical philosophy no peace would seem possible and the world would seem to approach the verge of catastrophe in five to ten years, when China may have thermonuclear weapons.

Why does China develop nuclear weapons if she is not going to use them against the U. S., these same people would be inclined to ask. I suggest it takes little imagination to realize how terribly threatened China must be, having Polaris submarines patroling outside her coast and having American troops in Korea and in Viet Nam.

How would Americans feel if Chinese troops were fighting friendly regimes in Mexico and Canada? Would your government be capable of the measure of restraint that China seems capable of? And would you not do your utmost to develop nuclear weapons, assuming the Chinese had them? Of course you would.

Hostility breeds hostility. If we are not able to disrupt the vicious circle, no lasting peace would seem possible. I am afraid many people in Scandinavia and in other parts of the world have lost or are about to ose confidence in the U.S.A. as the kind of leader they can trust in the pursuit of world peace, which is indeed the most imperative need of all peoples.

It does not mean much if this or that country or bloc of countries have the greatest influence in terms of physical power. The kind of influence that matters will supposedly not be military power unless it be coupled with leadership qualities in the realms of justice, morality, and the kind of democracy that pays dividends not only to the upper and middle socioeconomic classes of the people—as the American democracy seems to do despite the war on poverty (see Harrington: The Other America)—but as well to the lower classes.

In this respect it seems as though it could very well be that both the Russian and the Chinese kind of communism is more democratic than the American democracy, noting though that the lower classes in these two countries may form the majorities and so are not directly comparable with their American counterpart.

With regard to the plea for world peace, it seems to me as though a great many people in Scandinavia and probably in other parts of Europe lately have turned their hopes to Russia. Russia has since long committed herself to the theory of peaceful coexistence and, what matters more, there is some indications this is meant to be taken seriously and not to be sheer demagogism.

Take for instance the Cuban crisis, when Russia to the effect of continuing world peace agreed to withdraw her missile installations in the face of the fact that the U. S. opposed the Russian counterproposal to withdraw her military installations in Turkey.

Perhaps some Americans would assert that this was a demonstration of weakness and that it implied loss of prestige. I would suggest the opposite: by withdrawing Russia gained prestige and displayed strength. I think the real test of strength is not to persist in the face of adverse circumstances but rather to be flexible enouh to change one's mind should this be justifiable.

Reasoning along this line I would not say that pulling out of Viet Nam would indicate weakness or loss of prestige, though I agree that some other considerations, i.e. the fate of the people opposed to the Viet Cong, leave the Americans in an awkward position on the issue.

The greatest threat to enduring peace, then, seems to stem from the breakdown of communications with China, leaving it wide open to all kinds of wild speculations about China and her future plans. But I cannot see how communications can be opened up with China unless a profound change of attitudes can be brought about in this country.

The prevailing hostilities and condemnation of communism to the extent that communism sometimes on certain campuses is deemed "not serving an educational purpose" to learn about is certainly not conducive for such a necessary change in attitudes and offers little hope for a greater understanding between different peoples adhering to different bodies of political thought.

How could it be that so much hostility is brewing towards communism in this country? Certainly no simple answers are readily available. I suppose psychologists would point to self-defensive mechanisms of displacement and projection of repressed aggressiveness onto so called "outgroups."

In that case reasons reside in deep-seated emotional grounds unconscious for the individual and therefore probably very hard to change. Could it possibly also be that conformity, so highly praised, is supposed to encompass also the prevailing ideas? In that case it would seem as though there could be no truly free market place of ideas irrespective of any speaker ban law.

Another impairment of a peaceful world appears to be the widely held notion in this country that wars are unescapable. Aside from the fact that such an assertion, if true, would be disastrous, I believe there is no wishful thinking employed in the following more optimistic outlook. We conceive of reality differently according to our different frames of reference, i.e. our personal history of experiences, set of norms, values, beliefs, and attitudes.

These are greatly influenced by the cultural context of which we are part and parcel. As the American history is a history of wars, and wars that have paid off, it should be easily understood if the average American's frame of reference is such as to conceive of wars as natural and even unescapable.

That kind of conception is fostered early in childhood when children are given guns to play with and at school when the soldier's career by some teachers is idealized and florified and feelings of patriotism and nationalism are inspired. On the American scene, and to the American, all this will seem congenial and natura, but to me, with my different drame of reference, it is indicative of prepardness of war.

By this I want to point out that the way we perceive reality can be changed if the environment that forms our frames of reference is changed. If the U. S. could manage to have no war for say 40-50 years, it then would change the frames of reference in generations to come to the effect that wars would be regarded as escapable as they are today regarded as unescapable.

Otherwise, 'Earnest' Isn't Much

Two Performances Brighten Play

REVIEW . . . THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST by Oscar Wilde presented by the CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS and directed by TOMMY REZZUTO.

By MYLES ERIC LUDWIG
DTH Staff Writer

Of Oscar Wilde, it may be said that he epigrammed his way to immortality and his audience to death. Of the Carolina Playmakers, it must be said that they should have left well enough alone; for it is a horrible thing to hear the lines of a play condemn both the piece and its author.

However, they persisted in rising his witty spectre and did so with surprising results.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" represents theatre in its most limited form. It is a single-dimensioned monologue carried on between nine people who share no common humanity.

It is a play neither of nor about people, but around them; it is, in its own clever way, about either and we all know how important a position that concept occupies in our current lives. It is, in the words of its author, "excessively boring."

Unusual Production

However, this production was the most unusual one I've seen; in a sense, it was perfectly suited to the style of the play and, intended or not, that is indeed a marvel.

It's unusual in that it is the only time I've seen a production of this play in which the principals take a back seat, nay a back bench, to the supporting players. And it's unusual in that it's the only performance I've ever seen which forces a comparison between it and an 8 x 10 glossy photograph.

James Slaughter sparkles as Algernon. Somehow, he manages to radiate vapidity: and his muffin-eating scene is the most precise piece of acting that I've seen done at this University. Watching him perform is one of the two things that make the evening endurable.

The other is the technical beauty which Amanda Meiggs brings to the part of Gwendolyn Fairfax, a character who, under the control of an any less talented actress, would have gone the way of all flesh, only much sooner.

Disappointing

But disappointing is the word of Thomas Hull's enactment of John Worthing, the central figure of "importance." Hull pouts a great deal and wilts—as does the audience—as the evening wears on. He has his bright spots, but generally he paints a picture of the lamest rogue I've ever seen.

The remainder of the roles are portrayed with varving degrees of amateurism, but note should be taken, if adversly, of Louise Lamont who marches about the stage as if she were Anastasia's grandmother and Carolyn Fitz-Simons, who is simply miscast as the sweet-young-thing-sophisticate.

Tommy Rezzuto directed the play with a tone of slickness that rivals duPont's invention of greaseless cookery; the atmosphere is teflonesque.

And yet, the movement is graceless and static; too often we have to make do with tableaux. The same lack applies to the settings of Millard McDonald which are pretty but sparse.

I've tried to resist using the expression, but I can't. If you're looking for Camp on campus, this is where it's happening.

NEW PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL officers are, left to right, Kelly Roberts, president, Delta Delta Delta; Brenda Ballard, Vice President, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Fieger, recording secretary, Chi Omega; Debby Lazarus, corresponding secretary, Phi Mu; Anna Speas, treasurer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Hopper, assistant rush chairman, Kappa Delta; and Bobbi Woodall, projects chairman, Alpha Delta Phi. —DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert.

Charlotte Boy Wins Grant

A Myers Park High School senior has been named winner of the 1966 Jefferson Standard Scholarship to major in radio, television and motion pictues at UNC.

He is John Hafner Hutchinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson Sr. of 812 Poindexter Dr., Charlotte. The announcement is made by Dr. Wesley H. Wallace, chairman of the UNC Department of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures.

The scholarship is valued at $625 per year for four years of study, provided the student maintains scholastic excellence. The Jefferson Standard Foundation established the annual award in 1954.

Student Teacher

Miss Ann Laurice Guyer has been selected to represent the School of Education at UNC as "Miss Student Teacher"

Colby Eight, Sinfonians Give Combined Concert Sunday

A barnstorming vocal group, the Colby Eight, will appear in a combined concert with the Sinfonians tomorrow afternoon at 4 in Hill Hall.

The program is part of the Contemporary Music Festival currently being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

The Colby Eight is an acapella singing group from Colby College in Waterville, Me. The octet will also appear at tonight's Military Ball and will make a tape for WUNC-TV's "Performance" before heading back north.

The Sinfonians, a 15-piece concert jazz orchestra, will present a representative program of contemporary jazz music. Music chosen by the Sinfonians for their concert ranges from the late Forties up to today.

From the Forties, the group will play Stan Kenton's "Opus in Charturce" and Lester Young's "Symphony Sid," both driving big band compositions. For a change of pace, the Sinfonians will play Keith McClelland's arrangement of Errol Garner's classic, "Misty." McClelland is the music director for the Sinfonians.

To take the presentation through the late Fifties, the band will play a subtle arrangement of Jim Heath's "Big P" and then a fast Ray Brown creation, "Gravy Waltz." The Brown tune is arranged by Willie Maiden, who plays tenor saxophone with the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra.

The Sinfonians will not neglect Henry Mancini. They will feature Ozzie Wiggins in Mancini's "Walkin' Bass." Trombonist Buddy Parker has arranged Andre Previn's "Goodbye Charlie," which will close the show.

The Sinfonians Jazz Trio will also be on hand to entertain the audience with an improvised version of "Green Dolphin Street."

"The Contemporary Music Festival will be one of the big highlights of the year," says the Sinfonians' Charles Dearman. "We are honored to be a part of this festival, and I feel that it will be gratifying for the audience as well as the band."

Colby Eight At World's Fair

"ZOWIE! ROBIN, what are you trying to unmask me for?" Does Robin really resent Batman? Will he unmask the hero of Gothem City? Well if Batman and Robin are anything like David and Daniel Fetkenhour the answer is "yes" to all the above questions. Mrs. Gordon Fetkenhour didn't know what she was getting into when she bought just one of the new batman hats for David. Daniel, two, first leers while crouching for the spring, then leaps. But the invincible David, er, Batman, fights him off.—DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer

TV Today

WRAL (Ch. 5)

6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 APACHE WOMAN: Joan Taylor
THE WOLFMAN: Claude Rains
9:30 Milton the Monster (c)
10:00 Porky Pig (C)
10:30 The Beatles (c)
11:00 Casper Cartoon Show (c)
11:30 Magilla Gorilla (c)
12:0z Wide World of Sports
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Teenage Frolics
3:00 Bugs Bunny (c)
3:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5:00 Championship Wrestling
6:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:30 The Wilburn Brothers
7:00 Porter Wagoner
7:30 Let's Go to the Races
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Lawrence Welk (c)
9:30 Hollywood Palace (c)
10:30 Ozzie and Harriet (c)
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Dateline
11:25 Movie of the Week: DESTINATION GOBI: Richard Widmark

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS —12:00 n. — Scheduled: surfing in Hawaii, ice - boat racing from Wisconsin, and bobsledding from Cortina, Italy.

DONNA REED — 8:00 — Jeff wants to take out Teresa Marshall, but her strict father won't let her date.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE — 9:30 p.m. — Host Bing Crosby introduces Tammy Grimes, Nanette Fabray, and Jackie Mason.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:30 Space Soldiers
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Heck and Jeckle (c)
9:30 Atom Ant (c)
10:00 Mighty Mouse Playhouse (c)
10:30 Underdog (c)
11:00 Tom and Jerry (c)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Linus Lionhearted (c)
1:00 Wild Kingdom
1:30 Sportsview
2:00 East West Basketball All Star Game
3:30 Big Picture
4:00 TBA
5:30 Sam Snead Golf
6:00 Flipper (c)
6:30 Walt Disney (c)
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Man From UNCLE (c)
9:30 Branded (c)
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Three Star Final
11:15 Country Style

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

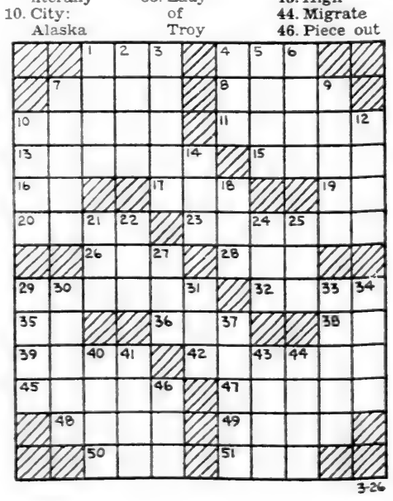
1. Egypt. sun god
4. Bird's cry
7. Man from Lublin
8. Old-time exclamation
10. Clamor
11. It falls but never breaks
13. Small night birds
15. Terror
16. Pronoun
17. Hack or circular, for instance
19. Left-hand page
20. Units of work
23. Postponed indefinitely, as a legislative bill
26. Hardwood
28. Verily
29. Calm
32. No sooner said than said
35. Radium: sym.
36. Excavated
38. Sullivan or Wynn
39. Resting
42. Restrain (with up)
45. Reel life
47. More infrequent
48. Stack of hay
49. Narrow valley
50. Confederate general
51. Wapiti

DOWN

1. See 30 down
2. Otherwise
3. Track events
4. Part of the Occident: abbr.
5. Arabic letter
6. Salary
7. Might
9. Split hairs, literally
10. City: Alaska
12. Stepped
14. Calendar abbreviation
18. Route
21. Tibetan gazelle
22. Pouch
24. Notion
25. Plant exudate
27. Joke with
29. Baby carriage
30. Work
31. Name
33. Lady of Troy
34. German river
37. Eat greedily
40. Wicked
41. Animated dominoes
43. High
44. Migrate
46. Piece out

S	C	A	R		C	O	R	F		
E	U	R	E		O	D	E	R		
A	P	R	I	L		T	O	Q	U	E
S	A	L	L	E	T		R	U	G	S
E	L			T	A	D		I	A	N
A	S	P	S		R	U	S	T	L	E
		A	I	L		B	A	A		
B	A	R	R	E	L		C	L	A	W
O	L	A		G	A	T			X	I
L	A	K	E		C	H	O	P	I	N
D	R	E	A	M		O	V	A	L	S
	M	E	S	A		S	E	L	L	
S	T	E	M		E	R	I	A		

Yesterday's Answer



3-26

The Popular "Poor Boy" Sweater

For only $3.00 to $4.50

Also, we have "PEEPERS" $1.50

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

One half-fare ID card is as good as another on Eastern

to Florida or 79 other places.

Show us any airline's youth ID card. If it's valid, you'll pay only half price for your Eastern Coach seat (except on April 7th and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays). Provided there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly off on your spring vacation to any of our 96 destinations within the continental U. S. Including Florida.

If you don't have such a card, and you're 12 through 21, it's a snap to get one from Eastern, as long as your parents don't object. Fill in the blank below. Send the blank, a photocopy of your birth certificate or other proof of age, and a $3.00 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any Eastern ticket office, and you can buy your half-fare ticket on the spot. We'll send you your ID card later.

Mr./Miss/Mrs. _____
Address _____
_____ Zip Code _____
Date of Birth _____
Enclosed is photocopy of: ☐ Birth Certificate ☐ Draft card ☐ Driver's License ☐ Other. Please Explain _____
Name of school _____
School address, if a resident _____
_____ Zip Code _____
Send ID card to: ☐ Home address ☐ School address

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Alpinists First To Lick Mt. Eiger

Switzerland (AP) — Defying slashing winds and bone-chilling cold, five daring Alpinists yesterday became the first to conquer Mt. Eiger by the vertical route of the north wall.

Four Germans and a Scotsman fought up to the 13,036-foot summit of the triangular-shaped mountain, whose steep slopes over the years have cost the lives of 26 climbers.

The five made the final assault across a dangerous ice field, feeling their way through a blizzard as the temperature sank to 40 degrees below zero.

They sent their jubilant radio message at dusk. Joerg Lehne, 29, and Guenther Strobel, 24, were the first on top. They were followed by Siegfried Hupfauer, 24, Roland Vutteler, 23, and the Scotsman, Douglas Haston.

Shortly before their triumph, an American who had hoped to join them on the summit was buried at Leysin, Switzerland. John Harlin, 30, of Los Altos, Calif., was killed in a 4,000 - foot fall down th mountain Tuesday. He had conducted a modern Alpinist school at Leysin.

At the funeral service was Harlin's assistant at the school, Layton Kor, 26, of Boudler, Colo. He gave up the climb Thursday, but the five others decided to press on in Harlin's memory.

Harlin and many others had scaled Eiger before, but on an easier, zig-zag route, not up the icy north face.

The last hours before the assault on the summit were filled with tension. The climbers' radio had fallen silent for 16 hours, and a blizzard swept the mountain.

Then the clouds parted briefly and watcher with telescopes in Kleine Scheidegg could make out four of the men struggling upward about 250 feet below the summit. Then the clouds closed again.

The five were all that were left of a 13 - man, group that set out 30 days ago to attempt the almost sheer north wall.

West Germany Launches Non-Proliferation Plan

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government launched yesterday its own plan to halt the spread of nuclear weapons but insisted it still wants a share in responsibility for nuclear defense.

Erhard outlined his idea first in a brief statement to parliament. Then his foreign office distributed a note to almost all the governments of the world, except for Red China and its close allies. The note was announced with some fanfare—the United States repeatedly has urged West Germany to take an initiative in world affairs.

Erhard wants countries without nuclear weapons to promise and nuclear nations to agree not to spread them. His government said it would consent to an agreement to reduce the number of nuclear weapons in Europe step by step.

But—and it is a big but—such an agreement must extend to the whole of Europe, and all, including Russia, must preserve the present over-all balance of power, provide effective controls and must "be linked with essential progress in the solution of political problems in central Europe."

The causes of tension need to be removed, Erhard told the Bundestag.

Planning for the future?

Let us offer a suggestion.

The book business is short of men—good men—in almost all areas. Right now, there are good openings all over, in publishing, editorial work, sales, promotion, and retail sales.

Interested? Good! The chances for getting rich are not what they might be in other areas. They compare with teaching, say. But there's something new every day. Something interesting. And the feeling that perhaps this is better than selling nylons all day.

Still interested? Okay, now, how do you get these jobs? With experience, education and ambition. And assuming you have the desire and the education, where do you get the experience?

That's where we come in.

The Intimate, over the years, has trained many young men and women for positions in the book game. It's surprising what two or three years' experience can do for your job opportunities when you finish school. And you earn a bit while you're learning and while you're finishing your schooling.

After your graduation, we help you find a good job—and if you're really good, we keep you ourselves, if you like.

It's a good racket, we think. It takes a particular sort of person, of course. A certain attitude that's hard to define. And it takes training.

Right now, we have openings for two staffers. We prefer people who will be here for two years or so, at least, including summers. We prefer people who just might be interested in finding out if they'd like to come into the book business after college.

Think it over. If you like the idea, come in and talk to our Mr. Kuralt.

It could be the chance to get in on a profitable and enjoyable career.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill

open evenings until 10

Robber Rooked

BOSTON — (AP) — Sam Golstein bargained with a holdup man who faced him with a gun today in his variety store.

The robber demanded "all the money."

"I can't," said Sam, "How will I make change? I can't spare you more than $11—in bills."

The robber took the $11

North Carolina News Roundup

Women Filched Furnishings

ALBEMARLE (AP)—Two strong-armed women who registered at the Sunset Motel Thursday night left shortly before dawn yesterday, along with most of the furnishings of the room, Deputy Sheriff A. J. Simmons reported.

He placed the value of articles taken at between $250 and $300.

Missing were standard items in such cases—four sets of sheets, pillow cases, two blankets, two pillows, several towel hand wash cloths and two picture. But there were notable exceptions.

The loot also included a television set, a 42-inch mirror and two table lamps.

Bragg Expansion Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Expansion of the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare at Ft. Bragg, N. C., has been recommended by an Army board which is studying the entire Army schooling system ,it was announced yesterday.

The board also has suggested the center be renamed the John F. Kennedy Center for Foreign Studies and that it include the Civil Affairs School relocated from Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Teachers May Be Integrated

RALEIGH (AP)—Delegates to the North Carolina Education Association convention yesterday were urged by their president to consider merging with their Negro counterpart—The North Carolina Teachers Association.

"To many of you this suggestion may go down hard at the first swallowing," Dr. Frank Greer said, "but I hope you will give it some consideration."

In his report to the association, Dr. Greer said:

"Our association has long presented a progressive image and I believe you will want to continue to lead rather than to follow other professional groups in this and other states."

He said it might be "thoughtless and unrealistic to except one association to disband quietly and lose its identity overnight in the other."

Therefore, Greer said, consideration should be given to combining them.

He said through the work of an NCEA-NCTA Liaison Committee, which has been working on the merger, "I have come to know and respect the leaders of the NCTA. I deem them to be worthy members of a great profession."

Several years ago the NCEA removed from its constitution a provision which restricted membership to white persons.

Peach Crop Not Damaged

(AP)—No serious damage resulted to the multi-million dollar North and South Carolina peach crop from Thursday night's subfreezing temperature, but growers prepared for another night of anxiety yesterday after predictions of widespread frost.

Low temperatures Thursday night in most peach growing areas of the two states were about 30 degrees.

Reports from major South Carolina peach areas, Spartanburg County and Johnston in Edgefield County, said the blossoming trees escaped major damage.

House-For-Veep Bill Sent To President By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent to President Johnson yesterday a bill authorizing $750,000 for a Vice President's house on Massachusetts Ave., in the embassy section of northwest Washington.

The Senate completed legislative action on the measure by accepting, without debate and on a voice vote, House changes in an original Senate bill passed last October.

The House passed its version on Tuesday by a 197-184 vote in the face of strong Republican opposition.

The idea of building a government home for the Vice President has been discussed in Washington for many years.

Vice Presidents always have provided their own homes, some living in houses of varying sizes and others in apartments.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey lives in a relatively modest suburban home in Chefy Chase, Md., which he bought when he first came to Washington as a Senator 17 years ago.

The Senate, in acting last year on the legislation to build a Vice President's house, voted to authorize $1 million for it and to set up a commission to select a site.

The House reduced the authorization to $750,000 and fixed a 10-acre site on the Naval Observatory gounds

Time Running Against Suharto's Cabinet Plans

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —Indonesia's new regime failed again yesterday to reach agreement on a new cabinet amid indications that time may be running out on Lt. Gen. Suharto, the strongman.

The powerful student organizations, whose demonstrations forced President Sukarno to yield Supreme power, may take to the streets again unless Suharto gets a cabinet together and takes positive steps to head off economic collapse.

The cabinet issue came up again before a meeting of the five-man government presidium. Afterward, Sukarno left for his summer palace at Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta, for the weekend. That indicated there will be no cabinet decision before next week, because the new regime needs his assent.

Suharto met with a delegation of the students and supporting political parties and complained about problems of getting the new cabinet together. He said "vested interests" were trying to name some of the ministers. He did not name the interests, but they could be Sukarno, who has balked at the composition of the cabinet, or several political parties that are trying to get ministries.

Suharto said frankly the economy is "in a state of collapse" but "we should be able now to overcome some of the economic difficulties."

The students have gone back quietly to their classes to await the results they expect Suharto to produce. But they are restless. Many feel years have been lost in building the country, politically and economically. They are impatient for action.

"The power, passion and pathos of Sir Laurence's performance are things which will be spoken of for a long time to come." —THE TIMES OF LONDON

"Watching Sir Laurence Olivier as a passionate Moor whose love has turned to hatred, I was convinced that here was the greatest Othello of our time." —THE SUNDAY CITIZEN

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

LAURENCE OLIVIER AS OTHELLO

The greatest Othello ever by the greatest actor of our time.

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

NOW YOU CAN SEE OLIVIER'S "OTHELLO" IN BRILLIANT TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION

STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Varsity

UFO's Were Swamp Gases Says Air Force Expert

DETROIT (AP) — A special Air Force investigator said yesterday that numerous sightings of unidentified flying objects in the southern Michigan skies were probably the result of swamp gasses and not visitors from outer space.

"I emphasize . . . that I cannot prove in a court of law, that this is the full explanation of these sightings," said Dr. J. Alllen Hynek, a scientific consultant for the Air Force who was brought to Michigan to investigate a week long series of reports of mysterious celestial objects.

Hynek added at a news conference jammed by more than 60 newsmen:

"It appears very likely, however, that the combination of the conditions of this particular winter — an unusually mild one in this area — and the particular weather conditions . . . were such as to create this unusual and puzzling display."

Hynek added that photos released Thursday to the press showing two lights in the sky over a series of other lights were "without any question" trails made as a result of a time exposure of the rising moon and the planet Venus.

Hynek said the photos were taken March 17 near Milan, Mich., about 25 miles southwest of Detroit and have no reference to the sightings at Hillsdale, to the north, on March 21.

Hynek noted that most of the sightings were near a swamp.

"A dismal swamp is a most unlikely place for a visit from outer space," Hynek said.

"It is not a place where a helicopter would hover for several hours or where a soundless secret device would likely be tested."

Most witnesses to the flying objects described them as having glowing lights, some red, green and yellow and appearing to move sideways and move a short distance.

Hynek said that such a sight is not to be seen frequently and as a matter of fact is of a unique character.

Humphrey Sees Revisions In NATO Out Of Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) —Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey predicted yesterday that "much needed revisions" of the NATO structure will result from the differences between French President Charles de Gaulle and the United States.

He also said he expected to see the day when France will "return as a leading partner of the NATO structure rather than a reluctant member."

The Vice President expressed his views in a taped interview with Metromedia news.

He spoke against a background of events which finds De Gaulle preparing to cut alliance links with the United States and Western powers, and planning a Moscow visit in June during which he is expected to seek new ties with Russia.

Humphrey was asked what the effect might be on U. S.-French relations if, as widely believed, De Gaulle concludes a non-aggression pact with Russia.

He said he did not believe this would basically affect U. S.-French relations. He said he did not know what De Gaulle would do on the Russian visit, but expected him as always to "exercise a good deal of independence."

He viewed De Gaulle's attitude toward NATO as "unfortunate," saying the French leader expected total production without total commitment.

Humphrey said he personally feels De Gaulle "jumped the time schedule" on modernization of NATO. But, he said, a general re - examination of NATO is in order because times have changed. He mentioned, for one thing, that Germany was much weaker when NATO was formed.

"Out of the differences with President De Gaulle," he said, "May very well come some very much needed revisions and readjustments of our NATO structure to the mutual advantage of every member of NATO."

It would be much better, he said, if France could stay as a member of the denfese system than go back to the position of the early 1920s.

House Gets First Non-Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House members who have been clamoring for cuts in non - war appropriations will get a chance next Tuesday to practice what they have been preaching .

The appropriations committee gave them the opportunity yesterday when it sent to the house floor the first non-defense money bill of 1966, with cuts in funds for rent subsidy and teachers corps programs and a hike in money for impacted school districts.

The $2,564,872,568 measure provides emergency funds for about 15 government agencies, mostly for use during the few remaining months of the fiscal year ending June 30.

On paper, its total is $248-679,600 less than President Johnson requested, but $242 million of the cut was in funds sought as an advance for the trust fund for the new medical care for the elderly program. The committee said revised estimates indicated that the entire amount wouldn't be needed immediately.

Fourteen of the 16 Republican committee members called for further cuts in funds for new "Great Society" programs and expansion of some existing programs. However, they made no attempt to reduce the bill in committee but are expected to make their fight when the House considers the bill Tuesday.

The only substantial boost over the President's requests was $41 million for payments to school districts heavily populated by children of civilian government employes or military personnel. The President didn't ask for the money. It would supplement $347 million already appropriated for the present year.

Since these "impacted" districts are scattered throughout areas represented by Republicans as well as Democrats, there may be little enthusiasm to delete the additional money.

Tougher fights are in prospect over cuts in the rent subsidy and teachers corps programs and restrictions imposed by the committee. Both are new programs authorized but not financed last year.

The Ivy Room

Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a bite of New York)
Sandwiches — Beer
1004 W. Main St. 489-4041
DURHAM, N. C.

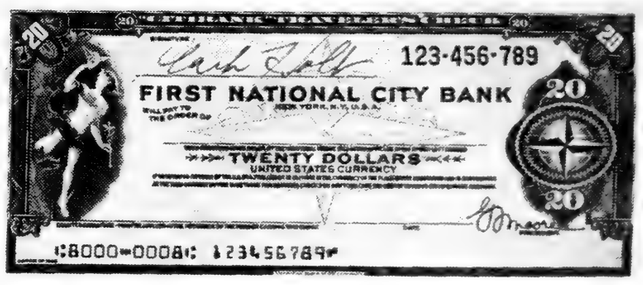
A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-2331

DTH WANT ADS

G. E. MOBIL TRANSMITTER-Receiver 6VDC, 40-50 MC, 30 watt output. Both for $55. Call 929-6489.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, black with tan and silver, large boned and healthy. Ready to go, puppy shots. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 nights and weekends.

TIRED OF TRYING TO sleep and study in a noisy dorm? We have available immediately 3 luxury, 2 bedroom completely furnished and air-conditioned mobile homes. $75, $80, $90 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.



Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's

...until you lose them!

Heading for the beach this vacation? Don't bring losable cash. Bring First National City travelers checks. You can cash them all over the U.S. and abroad. But their big advantage is a faster refund system.

Other leading travelers checks, like First National City travelers checks, can be cashed all over the world. And they all cost the same—just one cent per dollar.

But if you think all travelers checks are alike, you may be in for a rude shock if you should *lose* your checks.

With other leading travelers checks, elaborate and time-consuming inquiries often have to be made. It may be days—even weeks—before you get your money back. Who wants to wait?

But, if you lose First National City travelers checks, you don't have to worry. There are more than 20,000 places around the world authorized to give you a *fast refund—right on the spot!*

First National City travelers checks come from the *leader* in world-wide banking, and have been in use over 60 years. They are known and accepted in more than a *million* shops, hotels, restaurants, air terminals, etc., the world over.

Next time you travel, *insist* on First National City travelers checks.

First National City Bank Travelers Checks
Sold by banks everywhere

Terps Depend On Sophs

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series of articles on ACC baseball teams. Today is the Maryland Terps—tomorrow will be Wake Forest.

By STAN GOLDBERG
Executive Sports Editor

The Maryland baseball team will finish second in the ACC this year. That's the way the conference baseball coaches saw things at their preseason meeting.

The defending champion Terps were picked to finished behind Clemson. The Tigers received 58 points and three first place votes to 54 points and two first place votes for Maryland.

If Maryland hopes to finish that high, the Terps are going to have to get a lot of mileage off of their sophomores, especially in the pitching ranks.

The Terps top pitcher last year, Jerry Bark, signed with the Mets at the end of the season. Their number two man, Brad Frost, has come up with a bad shoulder and hasn't thrown a ball all season.

This means that Maryland coach, Jack Jackson, will have to rely on two sophs and one senior as his top three pitchers. Left hander Chris Sole is the only experienced hurler among the group. Last year he was the Terrapins' third starter, behind Frost and Bark.

The two sophomores are George Manz and Mark Harris, who both played with the frosh last season.

"Our biggest problem this year will be pitching," Jackson said. "What we had planned on is not coming through."

"The rest of the team is pretty good," Jackson continued. "Reservewise we are stronger than last year and I hope our hitting is better."

The Terps will go with junior Larry Davis at first, sophs Mike Rogosky and Jerry Kremer at second and short, respectively, Tom Bicky, a senior, at third and junior Steve Sauve catching.

The outfield will consist of Paul Breslow or Bill Siedling in left, Mike Long in center and Dan Kerns in right. Kerns, who suffered a back injury earlier, is back to full strength now.

Jackson also will have some football players at his disposal for the first time this year. In the past spring practice has come too late for the gridmen to play baseball. But this year the starting date was moved up to early March.

One football player, Bud Sudyak, has already made the team, while two others, Dave Stofa and Charley Tine, will come ut when spring practice is over.

Residence Hall Tournament Sliced To Last Four Teams

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Connor Animals, BVP 76'ers, Mangum Mugs and Ehringhaus were the four teams which gained berths in the semifinals of the intramural residence hall basketball tournament Wednesday and Thursday.

Connor eliminated the Graham Bells, 34-30. After trailing at the half, 13-9, Connor ignited a rally behind Ken Swartz to pull the game out. Swartz scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half. Teammate Don Richards added 9 more points. Dick Coleman had 12 points for the Bells. The Connor defense limited high - scoring Steve Balcolm to only 6 points and just one field goal.

Ehringhaus defeated the Morrison C Cavaliers, 61-44. Tom Lampman pumped in 22 points and Jim Harrington added 17 to lead Ehringhaus to the relatively easy win. With Lampman hitting 19 points and Harrington 12, Ehringhaus grabbed a 38-21 halftime lead and coasted to the win. Glenn Cuthrell hit 16 points and Scott Peterson had 14 for the Cavaliers.

Battle - Vance - Pettigrew ousted the Craige C Alkacelitics, 52-44. Willie Cooper led the BVP attack with 18 points and Charles Evans had 11 more. Buddy Peele led Craige with 12 points. Craige had a slim 24-22 halftime lead, but Cooper scored 11 of his points after intermission to salt the game away for BVP.

The Mangum Mugs advanced despite losing a ball game. The Teague Trojans beat the Mugs, 51-45, but Mangum protested that Teague had used an ineligible player. It was upheld and the Mugs given the victory.

In the fraternity division, Phi Delt Blue crushed the Phi Gam Fijis 74-38 to move into the semifinal round. Ed Williams poured in 30 points to lead the way for the Phi Delts. Tom Parrish contributed 14, Jeff Beaver 12 and Butch Winstead 12. John Titchener had 14 for the Fijis. After a mild first half, the Phi Delts exploded 47 points in the second to mop up the Fijis. Williams hit 20 of his points in the second half.

ATO I advanced to the semifinals with a default win over Pi Kappa Phi No. 3.

In the graduate division, Med Blue blasted Med White, 57-28. Dick Fleming led the Blue doctors with 12 points and Bill Jarmen added 10. The Med Blue scoring was spread out over seven players and extremely well-balanced. Jerry Woodard managed 9 points for Med White.

Softball scores: Sigma Chi 13, Zete II 10; DKE Blue II 14, ATO Blue III 3; Chi Phi Red 17, PiKA Blue 12; Beta Bums 9, DKE Red 8; Pi Kappa Phi White 12, Pi Lamb 2.

Barnes Takes UNC, State To NCAA

"This should prove if Consolidation really works," quipped Dr. Sam Barnes, University of North Carolina wrestling coach, as he prepared to leave for Aimes, Iowa, and the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships this week.

Barnes has three of his Tar Heels under his wing — plus two members of the North Carolina State squad. He is serving as "acting coach" for the Wolfpack athletes in the absence of Coach Al Crawford.

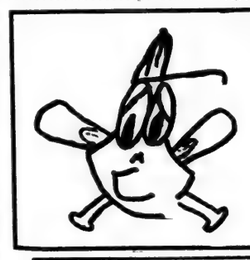
"If we could only post a combined score," notes Barnes, "we might make a name out there. The competition will be terrific and will last for three days. I'm sure the men I'm taking will do well.'"

Capt. Roy Haggerty, a senior from Greenville, N. C., will lead the Tar Heels. He posted a 9-3-2 record during the season and was runner-up for the Atlantic Coast Conference 145 title, a belt he captured a year ago. Haggerty is aggressive, fast on his feet and a good take-down man.

Jay Jacobson of Pensacola, Fla., was runner - up at 167 in the ACC, but he will drop to 152 for the Nationals. Jacobson, 7-3 for the year, stays in superb condition and manages to keep active during tough situations. He is a junior.

Alan Marshall is a 160-pound soph who compiled a 6-3-1 mark. The coach figures the Nationals will give him invaluable experience for the next two seasons. Marshall, from New York State, has come fast in two seasons.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS



Carolina goes for 31st win.

Tiger Netmen Test UNC Streak Today

By GENE WHISNANT
DTH Sports Writer

Coach Don Skakle's undefeated tennis team will take on the Clemson Tigers today at 2:00 p.m.

The Tar Heels who have won four in a row this year now have a 30 game winning streak. The last loss was in the 1964 season against Maryland 4-5.

"The Tigers will be tough with four of their first six back," said Coach Skale, "but I think we can beat them."

Clemson under Coach Duane Brley won 15 and lost 4 last year. Returning for the Tigers are Tom Long, Dirkran Ornekian, Zulfi Rahim, and Sam Smithyman.

"I am pleased with the team so far this season, but we will have to have a good match to take Clemson," said Coach Skakle.

"A good crowd today would certainly help the boys."

The Tar Heels downed Kalamazoo Collete in the season opener Monday, 6-3.

Carolina clinched the match on a doubles victory by Andy Goddard and Ken Oettinger over Bob Engel and Don Swartout 6-4, 6-3.

Junior Bronson Van Wyck, sophomore Gene Hamilton, junior Nat West, and sophomore Bob Davis picked up wins in the single matches. Van Wyck and Hamilton won one doubles match and Goddard and Oettinger won the other.

Tuesday, the Tar Heels easily downed Williams College 9-0. None of the members were extended in the singles or doubles play. Van Wyck, Hamilton, West, junior Tom Chewning, Oettinger, and Davis were the singles winners playing in that order.

Carolina picked up its third win in three days Wednesday downing Dartmouth, 9-1. The Tar Heels' only loss was suffered by Bronson Van Wyck. It was Van Wyck's first loss after 22 consecutive wins. Hamilton, West, Chewning, Oettinger, Davis, and junior Jim Wadsworth picked up the single matches. Van Wyck with Hamilton, Oettinger with Goddard and Chewning with West all won.

Thursday, the Tar Heels edged Williams College 5 - 4, the team Carolina downed 9-0 Tuesday. Hamilton, Van Wyck, West, and Davis won single matches for Carolina. However only Davis and Goddard won a doubles match.

The Carolina freshmen team has a 2-0 record. Coach Bill Morre's team downed Woodberry Forest Monday, 7-2 and defeated Elon Collete 9-0 Tuesday.

UNC Edges VPI 3-2 For First Victory

By BILL ROLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

EMERSON FIELD — Right fielder Bob Bonczek rifled a one-hop strike to catcher John Shaw to nail a Virginia Tech runner at the plate, and relief pitcher Danny Walker struck out the next batter to end the game as North Carolina nipped a late rally and halted the Gobblers, 3-2, for its first win of the season yesterday.

The Tar Heels nursed their slim lead—gained on outfielder Bob Hume's fifth inning sacrifice fly—into the final round. Walker had relieved starter Chip Stone (who pitched well but developed arm trouble), to start the seventh, and had a pair of 1-2-3 innings behind him when Tech began its rally with one out.

Third baseman Tom Childress—who had homered for VPI's first run back in the second—bounced a high one-hop shot off Walker's glove. Pinch batter Buddy Dalrymple then looped a single into shallow left-center, with Childress stopping at second.

Bucky Wellisch, the Gobbler shortstop who had circled the bases on a twice-erred blow for his team's second run in the second inning, followed with a ground single to right.

Bonczek scooped up the ball and fired past cut-off man Danny Talbott. Catcher Shaw fielded the ball n one bounce, and with the plate nicely blocked, tagged Childress for the second out.

With VPI runners stretching off second and third, Walker then zipped a third strike through swinging pinch batter Mike Knight to send the Virginians reeling to their fourth straight loss of a winless season.

Sophomore right - hander Chip Stone survived a shaky start and retired the last nine men to face him, to pick up the win—his first decision of the season. The tall hurler yielded just two hits in his six inning stint, while striking out six and walking three. Only one of the two runs he allowed was earned — that being Childress' drive to deep left field which he legged into a homer. Chip simply developed soreness in his arm, which he says should not hamper him after a day or so.

Tech's other run also came in the second frame, when Wellisch boomed a drive off left fielder Bob Hume's glove, and scored when the relay throw got away from Shaw in a close play at the plate. When the ball arrived at the plate, the runner was on top of Shaw, making the error call a difficult one.

Carolina second baseman Butch Watts twisted his ankle while sliding into third after singling in the first inning. Watts stayed on base as a two-on, one - out UNC threat died, but he was replaced by sophomore Charlie Thomas at the start of the second inning, and Thomas triggered the winning Tar Heel rally in the fifth.

Thomas—who had doubled in his first appearance in the third—lined a single to left leading off the fifth with the game in a 2-2 deadlock. First baseman Danny Talbott then rolled what was intended to be a sacrifice bunt along the third base line. But Danny beat the throw to first to put Tar Heels at first and second with none out.

Bob Bonczek executed Coach Walter Rabb's strategy— which was to follow Talbott's bunt with a second straight sacrifice, to perfection, moving Thomas to third and Talbott to second.

The left-hand hitting Hume followed with the longest sock of the day, to deep right-center, but Tech center fielder Bob Dickerson caught up with the ball and made the catch after a long run.

Thomas tagged up and scored easily, with the run which turned out to be the clincher.

Stone went from rags-to-riches when Carolina rallied to tie the game in the fourth.

Shaw plated the first run when he cracked a soft line-drive single to left-center to drive in Bob Hume, who had walked and moved to second by beating the throw there on third baseman L. E. Sawyer's sacrifice. Sawyer took third on Shaw's hit, while John himself raced to second on the throw to the plate.

At this point, with pitcher Stone batting, Rabb called for a suicide squeeze bunt. Stone missed his bunt attempt, and Sawyer was a dead duck at the plate.

Carolina, which failed to score after putting two men on base in each of the first and second frames, and getting a runner to third with one out in the third, will meet the Techmen again this afternoon at 2:30 on Emerson Field.

Ace Parker Joins UNC Football Staff

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Clarence Ace Parker, for 19 years a member of the Duke football staff, Friday was named an assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina.

Parker, a member of football's Hall of Fame, will fill the vacancy created when Vito Ragazzo resigned to become head coach at Virginia Military Institute.

Head Coach Jim Hickey said Parker would handle the offensive backfield.

Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson, who announced the appointment of Parker, said, "we at UNC have known Ace for many years and we are especially familiar with his ability."

Parker, who resigned from Duke two weeks ago, said, "I realized I should remain in football. I have spent too much of my life in the game to leave it now. I had several attractive coaching offers, but the Carolina job had special appeal because it permitted my family to remain in North Carolina."

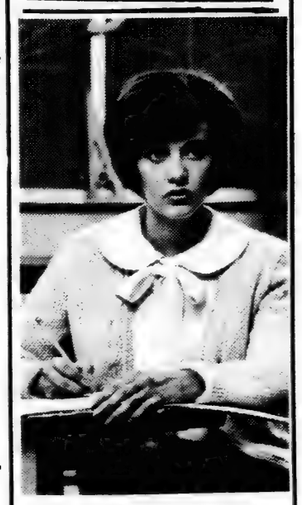
Parker is expected to join the Tar Heel staff within the next few days. The football squad currently is in the second week of spring practice.

Parker was named an All-America back in 1936 and after graduation played professionally with the old Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League. He was a unanimous choice for all-pro honors in 1938. He also played two seasons of professional baseball with the Philadelphia Athletics.

After wartime service in the Navy, Parker managed the Durham Bulls of the Class B Carolina League from 1948 through 1952.

Parker left Duke after the resignation of Head Coach Bill Murray and the hiring of Tom Harp of Cornell to replace him.

FOR EASTER
Take Mom a Flower
From Our Print Room
The cost is low, but oh how she'll love it!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™
NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.
SAFE AS COFFEE

COMING TUESDAY!
FORD CARavan of Music
PRESENTS
the lively ones
STARRING
Roger "King of the Road" Miller

"A Hip Country Boy"; Singer, Musician, Composer; Winner of five Grammy Awards in 1965; 7 record hits in little over a year.
Since his overnight success, Roger has appeared as guest star on more than a dozen top TV shows, including his own "Roger Miller TV Special.
Roger Miller 1-year record hits: Engine Engine No. 9 — Kansas City Star — Do-Wack-a-Do — Dang Me — Chug a Lug — King of the Road — England Swings.
The most sought after new singer of the day, Roger Miller will be making his first concert tour in the FORD CARavan of Music.
FEATURING
The Good Time Singers

Introducing The Good Time Singers with their Big Time Singing Style. Taking the best from folk and country music plus the best from rock 'n roll.
The Good Time Singers have excited audiences far and wide on their concert tours, and in their sensational television appearances on the Andy Williams Show. And when you see them you will rave too.
A G.M. PRESENTATION
CARMICHAEL AUDITORIUM, 8 P.M.
Advance Student Tickets: $1.00, Tickets at Door: $1.50.

SUMMER IN COSTA RICA
A Program for North Americans
- Sp 1 Elementary Spanish
- Sp 2 Intermediate Spanish
- Soc 1 Current Social & Political Structure of Costa Rica
- Econ 1 Current & Projected Industrial Development

Group Travel: $880 from L.A.; $695 from Miami, includes air travel and fees for tuition, food and dormitory. Two months.
THE CORONADO SCHOOL Brochures from:
Michael J. Pedelty, 3130 "O" St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Take Home
CIGARETTES
$1.94
Per Carton
All
Domestic Brands
at
KEMP'S
205 E. Franklin
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

STARTS TODAY — for ONE WEEK
AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN
LAURENCE OLIVIER in OTHELLO
A B.H.E. PRODUCTION
ALSO STARRING MAGGIE SMITH · JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY
DIRECTED BY STUART BURGE PRODUCED BY ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.
Daily at 2, 5 & 8 P.M.
SPECIAL SHOWING SATURDAY — 11 A.M.
Children — 75c
H. S. Students $1.00
Adults — Matinees $1.00
Evenings and Weekends $1.50
RIALTO, DURHAM

SHE'S SO EXPENSIVE... He had to pay for her with a gun!

Plus
NEWS — CARTOON
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

No Late Hours In Honor Dorm

Vandy Experiment Works

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

An "Honor Dormitory" for women students at Vanderbilt University was established this academic year, and from all indications the idea has been a smashing success.

Rules in the dormitory are few in number and lenient towards all residents.

Heading the list of "missing rules" is the fact that at Kensington House there are **no late-hour restrictions.** Barbara Brosby, writing in **The Vanderbilt Hustler,** has this to say about the late hours:

"The dominant symbol of an honor dorm to many people is its lack of closing hours. Kensington residents feel that the main significance of the closing policy is that it emphasizes the freedom of the girls have in all their activities.

"Most of the Kensington girls say they come in earlier or at the same time they would if living at the Quad. (Branscomb Quadrangle, the major women's living area).

"They say that often they and their dates don't feel as obligated to stay out to closing hours every night."

Another **Hustler** writer, Judy Carmack, stated that the pressure of staying out earlier or later than they wish is now gone. She wrote, "Most coeds feel that they actually come in earlier than they did before."

The criterion for selection of the residents are rigid. A release by the Office of the Dean of Women states that "only those juniors and seniors who are committed to the highest personal standards and to maximum scholastic achievement are eligible to live in the Honor Dormitory."

At present, there are 22 junior and 18 seniors who have met the requirements and been invited to live at Kensington.

Miss Crosby, in writing of the advantages offered by life in Kensington, placed "informality" at the head of the list.

"Girls like being able to go into the lobby wearing slacks. They enjoy being able to go downstairs and watch TV with the other girls and their dates.

"Informality is symbolic of a home atmosphere to the girls. Talk to a girl about her college dorm, and you will often discover how possessive she feels about her room. She wants it to be her home.

"Her room often becomes her means of fighting the impersonality of college life. Kensington residents feel that their entire dorm is a means of destroying this impersonality."

The community spirit abounds at Kensington — each girls seems to feel that she is responsible not only for herself but for her friends who also live in the dorm.

Dean of Women Nora Chaffin said the girls have taken the responsibility that was previously held by floor counselors and house mothers. She said the girls "like the fact that they are running the dorm themselves. The coeds have taken the initiative."

The few rules that do exist are for the benefit and protection of the residents.

Each girl has her own key to the dorm. This is not to keep people in, but to keep people out, according to Dean Chaffin.

Guests must leave the dorm by 12 each night, for the convenience of other residents.

Men guests may be entertained only in the public lounge areas.

No alocholic beverages are allowed in the dorm.

Juanita Goodman, a graduate of Duke, summed up the feelings about the Honor Dormitory when she said, "From the beginning I felt that an honor dormitory was a good idea, and so far, nothing has destroyed this impression."

Book Thief Identified

The book thief whose name was being traced by Booketeria officials Thursday has been identified and turned over to the Book Exchange office.

The Book Ex will turn their file in to Dean of Men William Long for prosecution.

Any other people who have lost books should go to the Booketeria and attempt to find them on the shelves.

Markle Scholar Selected

Dr. Frank C. Wilson Jr., assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the School of Medicine, has been appointed a Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine.

He is one of 25 young medical scientists in the U. S. and Canada selected for the honor by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York City.

The sum of $30,000 will be paid—$6,000 a year for five years—to the medical school at which the Scholars are faculty members.

The Markle Foundation funds are used to supplement salaries, to assist in research or to otherwise help the scholar develop as a teacher or investigator.

Wilson's major research interests are in the use of antibiotics for bone and joint infections. He has been successful with a unique orthopedic procedure known as knee arthroplasty, in which a patient's diseased knee joints are complete removed and replaced with artificial metal knee joints.

The Marke Foundation now has selected 11 medical faculty members at UNC as Scholars. Its grants have been made annually since 1948 "to relieve the faculty shortage in medical schools by giving support to young teachers and investigators early in their careers."

School Accepts 70 Out Of 600

The 70 students who will enter the School of Medicine next fall were selected from more than 600 applications.

In his annual report to the UNC Medical Alumni Association here, Dean Isaac M. Taylor said that competition for admission to the medical school increases as the babies born during the post-World War II boom reach medical school age.

He said that plans are being made to increase the number of new students entering medicine here from 70 to 75 in the fall of 1967.

The UNC medical school now has 279 students, one under a full complement of 280 and probably the largest student body in its history.

– TV Bill –

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Any organization with a "discriminatory clause" in its by-laws or constitution should not be eligible for Student Government funds.

Dickson told the DTH that two Negro students, whom he refused to name, had told him they would protest to the Office of Education in Washington if fraternities and sororities practicing discrimination were permitted to receive Student Government funds.

Dickson said he based his decision refusing Student Government funds to organizations practicing discrimination on the following statement from the U. S. Office of Education.

United States Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel wrote on June 17, 1965:

". . . It is apparent that an institution which maintains a fraternity system as a part of its activities and overall program is responsible under the Civil Rights Act requirements for assuring that discrimination is not practiced by the fraternities in the system."

It has been suggested that Congress later overruled this action. Dickson said he is investigating this now.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Combo Party from 8-12 p.m. featuring "The Wanderers Combo" in the Red Lantern Room of Scott Residence College.

Graduates or Undergraduates interested in directing a one-act play for Graham Memorial please contact Annette Randall at 968-9173 or 933-1157.

The American Association of University Women is holding a book sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the University Mehtodist Church, East and West Parlors. Used books of all descriptions will be on sale, prices from 5c and 10c.

Catholic students are urged to attend as many of the Michael Novak discussions as possible. This afternoon from 2-4 p.m. there will be discussion and coffee at the Wesley Foundation. "This is an exciting, provocative speaker whose subject matter is of greatest pertinence to all students.

Election of Westminster Fellowship Council Officers will run through 1 p.m., Sunday, March 27. Vote in the Campus Ministry Office at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Interviews will be held for chairmanships of committees on the Graham Memorial Activities Board on March 28 - April 1. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

Tickets for the Ford Caravan of Music, starring Roger Miller are on sale now at GM all day and at Chase Cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. They cost $1 for students and $1.50 for general public.

Vandervoort's of St. Louis, Missouri are looking for girls who would be interested in spending the summer working for them and gaining training in fashion, sales, merchandising, and modeling. If you are interested, please contact the Placement Office in Gardner Hall.

SUNDAY

To all Lambda Chi Alumni: Organizational meeting of area Alumni Association at the House on Sunday at 4 p.m. For more information contact Neil Baker at 968-9094.

The Carolina Political Union will meet in the Grail Room at 7 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. Members must be present at 7 p.m. if they are to vote o ninterviewers.

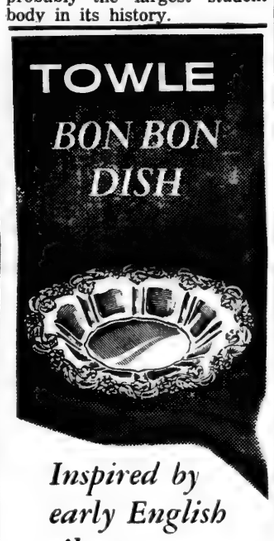
Hillel Sunday Supper Social at 5:30 p.m. Call 942-4057 for reservations between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Graduate Christian Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. Roland Parker III.

The Mozart "Requiem" will be performed by choir, soloists, and orchestra at the Chapel of the Cross at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bo JAZZ SINGING - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie THE COLBY COLLEGE EIGHT oo - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - SUNDAY, 4 P.M. oot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de HILL HALL e - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
Viddlelie - bop - de - poop - top - de - toot - te - too - vop
G.M. Music Comm. Presentation

TOWLE
BON BON DISH



Inspired by early English silver...

Towle's Old English Bon Bon Dish is a timeless design that will grace fine tables for years. Made in heavy silverplate, it is an appropriate gift to any lady any age at any time.
Yet priced at only

$5.50

Wentworth & Sloan
JEWELERS
167 East Franklin

I know of a zebra
named Yottle
Who drank Colt 45
from a bottle.
He took a big pull
Then roared like a bull
And his stripes went
all horizottle.

A completely
unique experience!

© SPECIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., BALT., MD.

PRE-HOLIDAY WEEKEND
GET THEM BEFORE YOU GO
ALL RECORDS GOING AT
HALF PRICE

Mono & Stereo
All Labels

SATURDAY MAR. 26
10-9 P.M.

SUNDAY MAR. 27
1-6 P.M.

TAKE HOME CIGARETTES — 1.94 Per Carton

KEMP'S
205 E. FRANKLIN
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

HAYLOFT
W. CHAPEL HILL STREET
DURHAM, N. C.
Presents
TUESDAY
BOB COLLINS
and the
FABULOUS FIVE

STARTING TUESDAY, MARCH 29,
AND EVERY TUESDAY THEREAFTER

EVERY THURSDAY
THE MONZAS

or
THE FOUR WINDS

FRIDAY
CHESTER MAYFIELD
and the
CASUALS

SATURDAY
THE JAMMERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY – THE LATEST
DISCOTHEQUE DANCING

COUPLES ONLY
COAT AND TIE or SWEATER AND TIE
OPEN 8:00 P.M. – 12:00 P.M.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Counselors

Interviews for Fall Orientation counselors (men and women) will be held Monday thru Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Interested persons should come to GM and sign-up for an appointment.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 129 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Elections Board

Compulsory meeting of the Elections Board at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room.

THE WEATHER, she's beautiful — but this unidentified UNC student going up the steps of South Building is still dubious. Notice the trusty umbrella in his left hand.
— DTH Phto by Jock Lauterer

UNC Unveils Big Building Program

CHAPEL HILL, NC. (AP)—Officials here Saturday unveiled a two million square foot building program they hope to get approved by the 1967 General Assembly.

Dr. William C. Friday, Consolidated University president, and acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said the construction program is needed "to cope with problems of expected enrollments, especially increased number of students on the graduate and professional levels."

Also planned for the 1967-69 biennium are more residence halls for women students and an expanded health center.

Friday said the price of the 24-points program would not be known until studies are made by state agencies. Many of the projects, he said, would be subsidized by federal funds, foundation grants, alumni gifts, corporations and from self liquidating programs.

He gave these highlights of the proposed expansion program:

A dramatic arts building including a theater, classroom and other facilities; social science classroom buildings; physical science buildings, renovations of lower quadrangle dormitories for use of women students, residence halls for 2,000 students, a "bed tower addition" to North Carolina Memorial Hospital, a "model nursing home" and center for chronic diseases, 300 apartments units for married students, a continuation education center for adults, other health buildings, including a child development center, a research animal farm for animals used in medical research; rehabilitation center, a health facilities research center for hospital administrators, a new building in the school of business administration, and a new student infirmary.

Also a public health and environmental health training center to be a cooperative venture with the federal government's new $25 million environmental health center in the Research Triangle Park, and a number of additions and renovations to present buildings.

3 Million OK'd For New Dorm

A $3 million federal college housing loan was announced by Congressman Horace Kornegay Friday for the building of ten-story Hinton James residence hall.

The Housing and Urban Development Department made the grant. Work must begin within two months and the building completed by September of next year.

The 1,000 man residence hall will be located on the newly - developed South campus across from Ehringhaus. It is named in honor of UNC's first student, Hinton James, who walked from his home in Burgaw to Chapel Hill to enroll in 1795.

It is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1967 at a cost of about $3 million, including the grounds and furnishings.

H. L. Coble of Greensboro is the general contractor.

Want To Fly? UNC Club Has Plane, Teacher

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Flying Club has purchased a new Cherokee 140 airplane and hired a full-time instructor to better "promote aviation education and safety."

The club was ncorporated in 1961 as a non - profit organization.

A membership drive is now underway. Any students or Chapel Hill residents interested in receiving expert flight training towards getting a private license can join the club and begin flying immediately.

There is a $40 initiation fee and monthly dues of $10. The cost of renting the old club plane — an Aeronca 11 AC — is $5 per hour and the instruction fee is $5 per hour. This is considerably lower than any other airport rates in the area.

Usually six to 10 hours of dual flight are required before the student can solo. The student then performs several hours of flight around the airport.

These hours include "touch-and-go" landings in which the pilot makes an approach to the runway, lands the plane and takes off again without coming to a full stop.

After mastering the basic flight techniques the student is allowed to go on his first solo cross-country trip.

In order to get a private pilot's license the student must log at least 40 hours of flying time and pass both written and practical tests.

All lessons are taught from Horace Williams airport by instructor Woody Woodall. He may be contacted at 929-3274.

Committee To Rule On Two Banned Speakers Tomorrow

Wilkinson, Aptheker Re-Invited To UNC

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The student - faculty committee on visiting speakers will meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss the recommendation it will make to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson in connection with the new invitation that has been extended to Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker.

The new invitation was made on March 14 by the same organizations that made the original invitation, except the editor of **The Daily Tar Heel** was omitted so that the invitation would not be made public.

President of the Student Body Paul Dickson said that the new invitation was made upon the recommendation of the lawyers who have been studying the possibilities of a court case involving the denial to Wilkinson and Aptheker of the right to speak on campus.

Frank Wilkinson, head of a committee to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was denied the right to speak on campus March 2. Communist theortician Herbert Aptheker was not allowed to speak here March 9.

Wilkinson has agreed to speak here in the future if permitted. Aptheker has not yet accepted the recent invitation.

The latest invitation, issued March 14, requested that Wilkinson be permitted to speak here March 23 and Aptheker March 25. It requested that if these dates were unsatisfactory that these men be permitted to speak here at a subsequent date convenient to the University sometime in the immediate future; in April, May, the summer session, or the early fall.

Dickson said, "The invitation offered many alternative dates to see if the speakers would be permitted to speak here at any time or if they had been refused permission just for two specific dates.

"We tried to learn this from Sitterson without issuing another invitation, but he refused to tell us anything."

The information concerning whether or not Wilkinson and Aptheker will be allowed to speak here is the determining factor in the proposed court case.

"If the Chancellor allows Wilkinson and Aptheker to speak on campus, there will not be any need for a court case," Dickson said.

The students backing the invitation are awaiting Sitterson's decision before continuing the drive for money to finance the proposed court case.

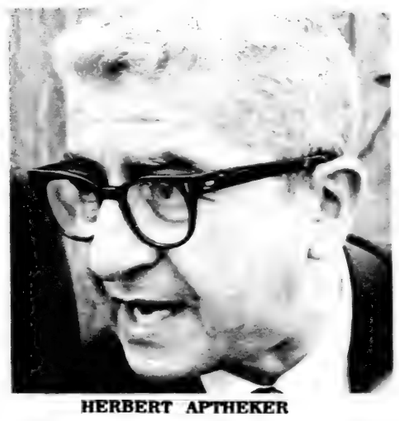
Sitterson said, "I'm puzzled about the whole thing because I don't know what we will do with the recommendation after it is made.

"The students who extended the invitations will be out of office and I don't know who we'll be expected to deal with."

Dickson will be the first of the students signing the letter to go out of office in the near future. The inauguration of the new student body president is scheduled for April 14.

The signers of the invitation are President of the Student Body Paul Dickson; George Nicholson, III, chairman of the Carolina Forum; Bob Powell, Carolina Forum Executive Director; Jim Medford, YMCA President; John Greenbacker, Di-Phi President; Carolina Political Union Chairman Eric Van Loon; Gary Waller, chairman of sstudents for a Democratic Society and Stuart Matthews, a member of SDS.

Members of the student-faculty committee on visiting speakers are Bob Powell, Penny Scovil, Hugh Blackwell, Dr. Arnold Perry, Dr. George E. Nicholson Jr. and Dr. Corydon Spruill, chairman.



HERBERT APTHEKER

J. CARLYLE SITTERSON

Morrison Vote Invalidated By Constitutional Council

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The Constitutional Council drove Elections Board Chairman Art Hays deeper into martyrdom Friday night by invalidating all Morrison Residence Hall ballots.

Candidates running for legislature seats in Morrison will have to run in Tuesday's run-off elction because one of the candidates withdrew from the election on election day.

The Council ruled that the withdrawal of UP candidate Bob Pittard at noon last Tuesday invalidated balloting in Morrison.

This addition to the run-off election is the third group of offices to be placed before voters again.

The office of President of the Student Body, legislature seats in Men's District V, and now Men's District XII (Morrison) are being placed on Tuesday's ballot.

Teddy O'Toole (UP) will run against Bob Powell (SP) for student body president.

In MD V (Old East, Old West, Carr, and Battle-Vance, Pettigrew) candidates will be Joe Chandler (SP), Bruce Jolly (UP), and Art Robinson (UP).

In MD XII candidates will be Joe Ford (UP), Dick Levy (SP), Frank Longest (SP), Frank Peterson (UP), Lacy Reaves (SP), Eric Van Loon (SP), and Bob Wilbur (UP).

Hays said the ruling of the Council has "given the elections board an impossible task even though they found the elections board had committed no errors.

Since the elections law does not state when a candidate may withdraw, Hays said, candidates may withdraw at any time up until after the polls close.

"It opens up wide areas of sabatoging elections," Hays said. "Any party can have one candidate withdraw if they don't like the way the voting is going, and cancel the whole election."

Hays indicated he would resign from the post of elections board chairman if there are any election mix-ups in Tuesday's vote. He is the fifth chairman this year.

The MD V ballots were declared invalid by the Constitutional Council last week when UP candidate Bruce Jollys name appeared as an SP candidate. Incumbent SP legislator Joe Chandler filed the protest.

Hays called the decision in validating the Morrison election there "asinine," since it would have been impossible to remove Pittard's name from the ballot even if he had withdrawn earlier.

Absentee ballots for Tuesday's election may be picked up at the Graham Memorial information esk.

Hays said a meeting of the elections board today at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room is compulsory.

Hockfield Plans To Enter Protest Of By-Law Denial

Another legislator has entered the protest over the constitutionality of recent actions of the Student Body President and Student Legislature.

Edward Hockfield told the **Daily Tar Heel** yesterday he will challenge the constitutionality of the bill passed by Student Legislature which suspended a provision of their by-laws.

The by-laws give the Rules Committee the right to review the by-laws of all groups which receive funds from Student Government. Under a bill passed by legislature, the committee would not have to review the by-laws of fraternities or sororities which have been approved by the Office of the Dean of Men when they want funds to purchase televisions.

Hockfield feels the legislature cannot arbitrarily suspend its by-laws. He will formally launch his protest next week.

Hugh Blackwell and Steve Salmony announced Thursday they will challenge the constitutionality of an "executive order" issued by Paul Dickson on March 17. The order would prevent the implementation of the black and white-color television act.

Morrison Pins

The Morrison house pins have arrived and are being sold to house and college officers and former officers.

The pins, styled after fraternity pins, are diamond-shaped and have "Morrison" engraved down the center. They are 14 caret gold with a chain connecting the body and the house initial.

The initial supply is being sold at $7.50 to officers only, but when additional pins arrive they will be sold at the same price to all residents.

Men's Glee Club Makes Second European Tour

By BOB ROYSTER
Special to the DTH

The UNC Men's Glee Club is busy rehearsing and making final preparations for its month-long European tour this summer.

This will be the club's second tour of Europe. The first was in 1927 under the sponsorship of Alanson B. Houghton, United States ambassador to Great Britain.

The first stop will be Amsterdam, Holland, where the club, directed by Dr. Joe Carter and accompanied by Michael Kelly, will present several concerts for the International Rotary Club.

They will then travel to Lyon, France, stopping for a short time in Cologne, Germany. At Lyon, the club will be joined by Nelson McDaniel, participant in the "UNC Junior Year at Lyon" program, for several concerts at the University at Lyon.

From Lyon, the club will journey to Geneva, Switzerland and on to Munich, Germany, for several concerts behind the Iron Curtain.

At Leipzig, Germany, the club will take part in a social gathering with a communist youth group.

The club will then tour Wittenberg, Germany, and visit the cathedral where Martin Luther nailed his famed Ninety-Five Thesis in 1517.

The West Berlin Senate will host the club during a stay in Berlin and tour of East Berlin.

Copenhagen, Denmark, will be the next stop where the club will be the guest of "Meet the Danes Program." It will present a concert in the Trivali Gardens.

A Sunday concert at Westminister Abbey in London will close out the tour.

PEACENIKS GATHERED at the foot of the war memorial here yesterday to sing about freedom and how they don't want to fight for it in Viet Nam.
— UPI Photo by Ernest Robl

Visiting Editor Gets Lesson From UNC 'Love Mongers'

Pam Saylor, former editor of the University of Tennessee Beacon, was in Chapel Hill this weekend. Here is what she "learned" on her first trip to the "Southern part of Heaven."

" 'What did you learn in school today dear little boy of mine' 'I learned . . .' and so on goes the song.

Well, this is what I learned "in school" Saturday while on the UNC campus: that there is a Confederate memorial in the square of McCorkle Place known as "Silent Sam" which has a significantly collegiate legend behind it . . . that there is an element, much like a similar element on University of Tennessee campus, that thrives on beards, sandals, dirty hair and protest songs sung (poorly) with out-of-tune guitars and improvised instruments. all used unquestionably for the purpose of drawing attention to themselves . . . and that the immediate watchword of this element Saturday was "Make Love Not War."

The 100 UNC students who gathered around the statue were but a quiet sampling of a weekend of nationwide anti-war demonstrations that included a showpiece march down Fifth Avenue in New York City and similar displays in Washington, D. C., Cape Kennedy, Dayton, Ohio, and San Francisco.

New York sponsors of the "Make Love Not War" march claimed to be over 30,000 strong, while there were 3,000 in San Francisco that went up Market Street to a civic center Viet Nam protest rally.

In New York, lady parade marshals persuaded two youths from the League for Sexual Freedom not to display placards reading, "Make Love, Not War," lest opponents seize the chance to make the marchers seem "a bunch of nuts."

This ingeniously placed comma might have accounted for a portion of UNC students who gathered here yesterday at high noon.

Elliot Krames of Greensboro sported a "Make Love, Not War" (notice the comma) pin this week to go along with signs advertising the "Sing Out for Peace and Freedom."

Significant or not, the sing out was accompanied by the Make Love. Not War Jug Band.

"Oh freedom, oh freedom . . ."

Ah, freedom: a much disputed word that has grown trite with over misuse by sometimes well-meaning, but often ill-advised, fanatics in regard to th U. S. stand in Viet Nam.

What is freedom? That is, of course, to be answered by each individual.

"Make Love Not War." Tell that to the over 200,000 GIs fighting in the mosquito-infested swamps of hot, Southeast Asia. There could be no doubt that these men would rather not "make war" for war is never a pleasing, nor a quickly settled, task to have undertaken.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Spring Is The Time...

Springtime in Chapel Hill.

It's not great. It's the greatest.

No matter if it's your first or fiftieth. Spring is nice enough anywhere, but spring in Chapel Hill makes it special.

Yes, and spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to . . . ah . . . um . . . the a . . . well . . . yeah — the Arboretum

A Dangerous Move

The renewal of invitations to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson was an ill-considered action.

The Daily Tar Heel has consistently upheld the right of these men and any others to speak on the campus, and has supported efforts to overcome any kind of speaker ban — from the General Assembly or the school administration.

But this does not mean we abandon common sense and throw reason out the door in a willful and obstinate attempt to prove a point — at the expense of the University.

Some students, it appears, are doing just that.

The new invitations are confusing. As Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson pointed out, most of those students who signed the letter on behalf of the organizations they head will soon be out of office. What happens to the invitations once those who extended them are replaced? Will the new Student Government president — to be elected Tuesday — follow the present SG head's lead? What does the administration do in the meantime?

The purpose in re-issuing the invitations is not clear. Perhaps the intention is to establish a "pattern of rejection" which might strengthen a court test of the speak. SG President Paul Dickson said it is an attempt to find out if the earlier ban on these two speakers was permanent or only applicable to the February dates first mentioned.

An effort was made by the group of nine signers to keep the re-invitations secret. They succeeded for a week, and were lucky no one talked sooner. Things such as this just are not kept quiet, and to think they can be is naive.

Regardless of intent, the effect of the new invitations can only bring the Uiversity harm. With state legislators up for election in the May primaries, the speaker controversy is bound to be an important campaign issue. There is every reason to think that the vast majority of the people of the state oppose letting these men speak, and they will elect legislators solely on positions of support for a speaker ban.

Carson Gregory, Harnett County legislator, recently predicted that the 1967 General Assembly will restore the speaker ban law. Continued stirring of these passions will aid him and others in their fight to reinstate the law.

Maybe the invitations were a good idea. Maybe they would have proved a point and answered a question. Maybe nobody would have found out about them and got upset.

Maybe.

But things do not always work out as planned. And the inviters in this case were not prepared for that eventuality.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennet, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington Carol Gallant, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"And The Winner Of The Mustang For Jubilee Weekend Is . . . Oh, No!"

David Rothman

Can Girls Hurt War Effort?

If you're a Hollywood starlet, by all means stay away from Viet Nam, says Rev. Bob Harrington, the "Chaplain of Bourbon Street."

He thinks you might hurt the war effort. ?????????

According to Harrington, "One sexpot can undo the work of 100 chaplains

"After the visit of one of these voluptuous entertainers and her return to the United States, the boys are so stirred up that things begin to happen. Consultations with the chaplain, chapel attendance and letters home to mother fall off alarmingly.

"The incidence of venereal disease skyrockets," Harrington continues. "And believe me, there is ample lust in Viet Nam. There are what is known as Saigon tea girls coming out of every nook and cranny."

He even says the starlets' visits hurt the GI's morale more than do the bullets of the Viet Cong.

Being somewhat conservative morally, I can sympathize with the Reverend's view toward the tea girls. But Ann-Margaret and the rest of 'em bringing down the spirits of our country's fighting men?

Never!

As everybody well knows, the United States wouldn't have won World War II had to not been for the invention of cheese cake — not just on pin-up photos but in the flesh.

During the conflict, Hollywood starlets traveled to distant lands on their so-called "good-will" missions.

Their singing left much to be desired, judging by what I've heard from veterans; but, then again, it wasn't merely the music that interested the soldiers, most of whom has eyes as well as ears.

Korea meant additional demands on the starlets' patriotism. However, they went overseas anyway, even if their press agents had to prod them.

And about the only reason the draft continued after the Korean War was that Marilyn Monroe didn't go abroad often enough to spur the re-enlistment rate.

What's more, the government would not have to pull students out of college to meet its manpower requirements if Jayne Mansfield appeared in the right places.

And I am fervently convinced that Ann-Margaret's Viet Nam tour has caused enough soldiers to stay in the Army to explain the recent temporary lowering of the draft quotas.

So for goodness sake, all you publicity-hungry starlets, please do us students a favor by traveling to Southeast Asia.

Please.

Tht way, you'll help a lot of us remain in college since the draft boards won't be as pressed for new victims.

Now — about weapons with which to shorten the war by undermining the enemy's morale. Do what Rev. Harrington suggests; Send Roy Rogers and Martha Ray rather than Jayne Mansfield to Viet Nam. To North Viet Nam, that is.

And when the enemy discovers they'll have to listen to Rogers and Ray instead, they'll get so angry they won't even remember to write their mothers.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words.

Letters To The Editor

Letter From Viet Nam

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I just received a Charlotte Observer Newsletter dated 1 March 1966 announcing that "UNC students, alert and anxious to test the new policy, say they will invite a Communist to speak . . .". After a little fist-pounding and cigar-chewing I felt I had to write you.

We get to hear a Communist speaker every evening — the name is "Hanoi Hanna" — we get the views of all the top Communist spokesmen thru her. Despite the wonderful opportunity we do not listen to her very often. We see the results of Communist lectures daily.

The story goes this way: first week, a friendly young man and his small group visit a small un-commited village and talk to the people about how terrible the bombs are and how to increase the rice crop, just conversation: next week the young man shows up with a regular lecture group and puts on a command performance, command for the audience; the next week the young men and women of the village are organized into a military group — VC style.

From here the plot can go in many directions. Results: from our selfish viewpoint it often means friendly casualties, from the rice-roots viewpoint it means the loss of an entire village into VC control. We hear other Communist voices; the tommy-gun in the theater killing innocents, the mine that blows up a truck load of rice workers scattering lunch buckets and babies with equal disregard. And even closer, the sound of the bullet that kills your buddy.

Of all people in the United States, they are the most qualified to talk on communism: and it is their constitutionally guaranteed right to speak, long and loud. I hope you stand beside them, they have learned the hard way exactly what communism means.

John M. Taylor, Jr.
1st Lt, SigC
1st Brigade
101st Airborne Division
Viet Nam

Leadership Needed

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It was deplorable that the North Carolina legislature passed the speaker ban law, but it was not an incredible act. It is well known that politicians, local, state and national, generally speaking, are not notable for courage, insight or wisdom. Most of them, I am sorry to note, have not yet entered the 20th century. Passage of the speaker ban law is proof of this. Many of them are frightened little "men."

But most of us, not all, who were privileged to know the intellectual and spiritual giants that inspired the students under the administrations of Francis P. Venable, Edward Kidder Graham, Henry W. Chase and Frank Porter Graham are simply appalled at the timidity, the lack of faith of those who now stumble about in their shoes.

A university "leadership" which has lost faith in its students and ideas cannot lead. People and ideas are the cement, the matrix upon which a humane society is built. It is not the "Great Society" built upon the projects of the war industries extracted for profit from the resources of the peasants of Viet Nam and other defenseless peasant peoples of the underdeveloped countries.

I do not know Dr. Aptheker, who was not allowed to speak upon the campus of UNC. But I am not frightened by his ideas, whatever they are. I am willing to let the market place decide which ideas are wheat and which are chaff.

An administration which is not willing to permit this is not worthy of the people of North Carolina. It cannot command the respect of the student body, not to mention its mission, which is to inspire and lead the students and people to a future worthy of man.

I have not lost faith in the students of UNC. I am inspired by their courage and intelligence in a period of mediocrity and conformity. Nor have I lost faith in the people. What North Carolina and the University need today is a rebirth of the leadership of an Aycock, a Joyner, a McIver, a Graham and a Josephus Daniels.

These men believed in the free exchange of ideas. They believed in people, not ciphers. They instinctively knew that the "feedback" from the computer was no better than the 'feed-in." They knew that people were more important than profits.

Hugh B. Hester
Brig. Gen., USA (Ret.)
Class of 1916

Why Criticize MRA?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The editors of the DTH have pronounced themselves strongly in opposition to the MRA program, and just as surely have they condemned the members of Sing Out '66 as "misguided idealists."

One editor condemned them because they are "seeking to impose moral armaments that our society has rightfully discarded." Since when have the moral principles of honesty, love, purity and unselfishness become outmoded so as to be "rightfully discarded."? Since when has America become established as a country which "rightfully discards" such principles? I say that our great land never will adopt such a policy.

I was dismayed to see that our campus ministers found fault with the Sing Out group. The statement was made by one of the ministers, with all due respect to him, "MRA claims they're a religious group . . ." I have talked extensively with Mr. John Parker, of the group which appeared here last Monday night.

According to Mr. Parker, the group is not a religion, nor is it to take the place of any religion. Yet their principles are common to all religions, and to an atheist, they are plain common sense.

Many people have the mistaken idea that the group is out to change the world overnight. This is a grave error, because they entertain no such notions. They have a very realistic idea about the work they are to do. They know that they may see no direct concrete results during the time they are with Sing Out, yet they have given a year from high school and college to dedicate themselves to help make the world a little bit better place to live.

Their purpose is not so much to change the world overnight, but rather two-fold in scope. (1) They want to give the people of the world a clearer picture of American youth and the American way. (2) They are training men and women to live in a clean, upright manner. They are building a new generation which will be able to face modern problems with a love for clean living and a fear of God in its heart.

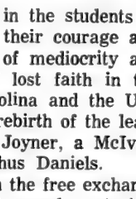
I haven't seen the editors of the DTH come up with any better plan for building the leaders of tomorrow. Until they do, I'd suggest that they refrain from criticizing those who have the courage to take a stand and make a move for a better America.

Yours sincerely,
David Wheeler
312 Ruffin Dorm

Barry Jacobs

Supreme Court Defeats Constitution Again

The Supreme Court has struck another blow for "right" and against the Constitution. After the country went to all the trouble to ratify the 24th Amendment to abolish poll taxes in Federal elections, the Court has announced that we needn't have bothered. Poll taxes, it says, are unconstitutional.



The decision, delivered Thursday, was odd in several ways. It came in a suit filed by the Attorney General at the direction of one provision of the Voting Rights Act. The whole reason for the fuss over the rather puny taxes in the first place was that they were used as a means of racial discrimination. The Court, however, expressly denied that race had anything to do with the decision, which was based on the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

In the majority decision, Justice William O. Douglas said, "We conclude that a state violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment whenever it makes the affluence of the voter or payment of any fee an electoral standard." He further termed that to use wealth as a voting qualification in any form is "to introduce a capricious or irrelevant factor" into the registration process.

Noble-sounding words. Most Americans, I for one, would agree with Justice Douglas and the five who sided with him that a poll tax should not be imposed on a person desiring to vote. Its desirability, however, is not the question. The question — the only question before the Court — is its constitutionality. On this point I side with the dissenting Justices, John Marshall Harlan, Potter Stewart and Hugo Black.

As Harlan and Stewart point out in their dissent, the equal protection clause does not guarantee that all people shall be treated alike, regardless of circumstances. It merely protects people against arbitrarily different treatment. That is, the proposed instrument of differentiation, or classification — in this case, the poll tax — must have some reasonable basis for its use.

To say that property qualifications for voting are wrong is one thing. To say that there are no rational grounds for supporting them and that they are "capricious" is to fly in the face of American history. Property qualifications were used when the Constitution was written.

Poll taxes themselves have a long history. No one can seriously argue that the framers of the 14th Amendment had the abolition of the poll tax in mind. True, times have changed; but unless we intend to simply scrap the Constitution, we should not cavalierly dismiss the intentions of the men who wrote it.

Moreover, as Harlan argues, a rational case can certainly be made that the payment of a small poll tax (Virginia's is $1.50) promotes civic responsibility and that anyone too lazy to pay should not be allowed to vote. This may not be a convincing argument, but it is not totally unreasonable or capricious.

Justice Harlan has long stood as one of the conservative bulwarks on the Court, but Hugo Black is as liberal as they come. If he thinks the Court has gone too far, everyone should pause to think about it. Black pointed out that the Court had previously upheld the constitutionality of the poll tax on two occasions and that since the Constitution had not been amended on that point, he would continue to uphold it. The Justice makes sense.

The biggest danger in the practice of judicial review is that each set of justices can write its own idea of what the law should be into the Constitution. Like no other High Tribunal in our history, the Warren Court is doing just that. Apparently the members of the Court feel that they are there to correct what is wrong with the American system of government. If so, they are incorrect.

Their function is to interpret the law, not to write it. They must judge the validity of laws according to the Constitution as it stands, not as they would like it to be. Article V provides two ways to amend the Constitution. Either Congress or a convention may submit amendments, and the states must approve them. The Court is not a part of the amending process.

Few people will mourn the passing of the poll tax, and that is the insidious thing about the Court's action. By making popular decisions, the High Bench can eat away at the Constitution without causing a great outcry. The Court couldn't get away with applying the one man - one vote rule to the United States Senate or with taking away from a state the right to establish its own capital. Yet it can get away with the abolition of literacy tests and poll taxes and "little Federal" legislatures. The damage to the Constitution is the same.

The Constitution may be old, but it has served us well. When it must be changed, there are prescribed ways to do it. The Supreme Court has no part in making those changes.

As Justice Harlan said, "The fact that the coup de grace (to the State poll tax) has been administered by this Court instead of being left to the affected states or to the Federal political process should be a matter of continuing concern to all interested in maintaining the proper role of this tribunal under our scheme of government."

Piano-Playing Duo Performs Tuesday

By SUSAN ZARR

Bela Bartok's **Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion**, one of the few genuine masterpieces produced in this century will conclude a program of contemporary music to be performed Tuesday night by duo - pianists Lilian and James Pruett. The program, one of several concerts included in the Spring Festival of Contemporary Music now in progress on the UNC campus, will begin at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Other composers to be represented during this particular evening are Norman Dello Joio, John Diercks, and Paul Hindemith. Bello Joio is an American whose works, in practically every medium, are enjoying the blessings of wide performance currently. The Pruetts will perform his **Aria and Toccata** for two pianos.

John Diercks, chairman of the music department of Hollins College in Virginia, is this year residing in Chapel Hill as a Hunanities Fellow under the Cooperative Program in the Humanities sponsored by UNC and Duke University. His contribution to Tuesday's program, entitled **Night Vision**, is described by the composer as belonging to the nocturne genre.

During his extremely productive career, Paul Hindemith set himself the task of jor instrument. The **Sonata for Two Pianos**, an extensive work exhibiting rhapsodic as well as strictly formal traits, is one of the results of this ambitious project.

The concluding Bartok Sonata, a composition of almost unprecendented dynamism at the time of its completion in 1937, is scored for two pianos, three tympani, xylophone, two side - drums, cymbals, suspended cymbal, bass drum, triangle and tam - tam. This impressive array of percussion will be manned by Keith McClelland and William Bolen, both students at the University. Bartok, by the way, has a sort of tenuous connection with North Carolina. Under the sponsorship of ASCAP, he spent the winter of 1943-44 in Asheville and while there, composed his last original score, a Sonata for Solo Violin commissioned by Yehudi Menuhin. Bartok died in New York in 1945.

Tuesday evening's principal artists, Lilian and James Pruett, both received the Ph.D. degree from UNC and are both presently teaching in the Triangle area, Mrs. Pruett at North Carolina College in Durham and Mr. Pruett at the University, where he is also head of the Music Library. Their concert appearance, as well as all events sponsored by the Spring Festival of Contemporary Music, will be open to the public free of charge.

LILIAN AND JAMES PRUETT will play Bartok's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" Tuesday night at 8 in Hill Hall.

UN Study Group To Give Summaries

At 10 a.m. Thursday, ten members of the local United Nations Study Group will give brief summaries of some of the achievements of the U. S. government and the American people in carrying out the objectives of the United States' participation in International Cooperation Year (1965).

Taking part in the program will be Mrs. Russell Anstett, Mrs. D. P. Costello, Mrs. A. N. Kuhlmann, Mrs. G. Laird, Mrs. Stuart - Willis Bowe, Mrs. W. W. Cort, Mrs. T. H. Getty.

Carolina Youth Comes Back Home

By JUDY BOLCH

Send a North Carolina boy to Harvard and what happens? Does he become a young man disillusioned with the South and determined to turn his back on that unenlightened area?

Not in the case of John R. Taylor Jr. who grew up in one of Piedmont N. C.'s whistle-stop communities.

"Rusty" Taylor has returned home with new ideas, new enthusiasm and a desire to stay in North Carolina—both to see what the State can do for him and what he can contribute to the State.

Now a first-year law student at the University, the tall, articulate Harvard graduate explains his feelings about his home State concisely:

"It's the most progressive state in the South, thanks to the initiative of Hodges, Sanford and others. There's no question about its industrial growth and its emphasis on education."

"It used to be, when Southern boys got into the Ivy League, they had flown the coop. Now they're coming back. You might call it a sort of quasi-missionary zeal, but it's not wholly altruistic at all. There's a great opportunity in the South for education and fulfillment."

Why did Taylor, who was president of his class for four years during his Harvard undergraduate career, choose the UNC Law School?

"I knew if I was serious about coming back to North Carolina, it would be advantageous to have an educational foundation here. Besides, no other school teaches North Carolina law better."

The winner of a Harvard National Scholarship (an award similar to the UNC Morehead Scholarship) and now the holder of the Van Hecke Law Scholarship, Taylor is an avid supporter of both Harvard and UNC.

Looking back to the days before he enrolled at Cambridge, he was uncertain about a school with Harvard's towering reputation.

"I was afraid the students might be a bunch of psuedo-intellectuals, but they're definitely not." He calls the "multiple diversity" of most of the students amazing. "Not only had they all done well academically, they excelled in something else too."

UNC also has impressed him. "The students are top-notch, and there's great classroom participation. I've been very pleased with my acceptance in the law school."

He refused to compare the two schools or make generalizations about any differences. "It's hard to do that because I'm in such different disciplines. It's like comparing a horse and a cow."

During his first semester here, Taylor has become part of a number of extra-curricular projects, despite his avowed intention to limit himself.

Although he holds what amounts to an around-the-clock position as a "housemother" for a residence hall, Taylor has also found time to initiate "Operation Match" in North Carolina. One of the originators of the computerized date program at Harvard, Taylor helped organize a local branch of the boy - meets - girl - via - computer game.

He has also joined the Young Democratic Club and helped head a campus drive to send a Thanksgiving Day telegram to soldiers in Viet Nam. That drive netted some 6,500 signatures for a telegram of support and appreciation.

The most unusual and perhaps most meaningful of Taylor's extra-curricular activities is one which reflects a more serious side of his personality. Despite his quick wit and outgoing manner, Taylor has a deep interest in other people.

This concern for the welfare of others has led to his involvement in a "Y" project which has 20 tutors who work with about 100 local school children who need aid in their school-work.

As head of the tutoring service, Taylor said, "It's a seemingly selfless activity, but it's so rewarding it's almost selfish.

"These kids are so eager to learn. We try to give them factual information and, hopefully, also serve as a sort of confidant. It's more than a teacher - student relationship. It's like a big brother-little brother one."

Many of Taylor's past activities and plans for the future are marked by this interest in people.

A government major at Harvard, he spent a summer and two months working with North Carolina agencies and helping co-ordinate the N. C. Fund and N. C. Volunteers programs with welfare departments.

After graduation, when he joins his father in the family developer-contractor business, he intends to continue working in the health, education and welfare areas. Both his parents who live in McLeansville are involved in similar poverty programs.

Young Mexican Architect Will Lecture At Ackland

A young Mexican architect will present three illustrated lectures and an exhibition in the Ackland Art Center this week. His subject is "The Latin American House, Prehispanic to Our Days."

Eduardo Langagne will lecture on the "Prehistoric House in Latin American" tomorrow at 4 p.m. Monday, he will speak on "The Latin American House During this Century." It is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Langagne has designed buildings in Ecuador, Chile and Spain, as well as in Mexico. He was one of the designers of the new National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City which has attracted so much attention.

League Supports D.C. Home Rule

League of Women Voters' president, Mrs. Robert Wettach of Chapel Hill, this week called on local members to urge Congress to follow through on the job they began last year — the job of providing a plan which would allow the people of the District of Columbia to enjoy self - government as other Americans do.

Five years ago District citizens were given the right to take part in presidential elections but they still cannot take part in their own local government. Only a simple act of Congress would be required to give them a voice in the running of their city, Mrs. Wettach pointed out.

Congress started the job last session when each house passed bills for D. C. home rule. But they were vastly different proposals. Concerned citizens believe the time has come for both houses to finish the job and agree to a workable bill which would provide meaningful self - government for the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Wettach asked that citizens let their Congressmen know how urgent an issue they consider District home rule to be.

TV, Radio Today, Tomorrow

Sunday

WUNC (Ch.4)

2:30 Raul Spivak
3:00 Ericourt
3:30 Decisions 1966
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Performance
5:00 Jazz Casual
5:30 Arts: The Novel
6:00 Arts & The University
6:30 Dollars & Sense
7:00 In My Opinion
7:30 Turn of Century
8:00 Men in Black
9:00 Lower Depths
11:00 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

GREAT DECISIONS: 1966—3:30 p.m. — "Latin America" This program examines the internal problems of Latin American countries which have been swept in a surge of activity that is changing the way of life on all levels of society.

THE FRENCH CHEF — 4:00 p.m. — "Brioches" Julia Child, noting that the "proof of the Brioche is in the eating," proceeds to make a delicious French Brioche, "a fancy light yeast doubh rich with eggs and butter."

JAZZ CASUAL — 5:00 p.m. — "Woody Herman and the Swingin' Herd" Demonstrating how a rehearsal session works, Herman and his "swingin' herd" ready their rendition of a new Bill Holman true.

THE ARTS: USA — THE NOVEL — 5:30 p.m. — "Saul Bellow: The World of the Dangling Man" Norman Podhoretz, editor for Commentary magazine, analyzes the heroes of Saul Bellow's six novels — from his first "Dangling Man" to his most recent "Herzog." This is the third in a series of programs posing an examination of development of the American novel.

DOLLARS AND SENSE — 6:30 p.m. — In the first of a new series, designed to explore consumer products, prices and quality, cough medicines, sleeping tablets, aspirin and motion - sickness pills and specifically examined.

IN MY OPINION — 7:00 p.m. — Prominent newsmen, journalists, columnists, editors and cartoonists — appearing in separate segments—present personal opinions on subjects from the serious to the sublime. Opinions this evening are from Art Hoppe, columnist with the San Francisco Chronicle: Henry J. Taylor, United Features syndicated columnist; Robert Novak, New York Herald Tribune columnist; and the nationally famous columnist Drew Pearson.

THE TURN OF THE CENTURY — 7:30 p.m. — "The New Woman" On a visit to America in 1899, Rudyard Kipling observed that American women "were clever and could talk" and furthermore that it was reported "that they think." As the turn of the century ushers in the "new woman," Max Morath portrays a music critic for a woman's magazine and Robert Benson, the magazine's publisher — talking with a fictional composite of this new woman, played by Jan Farrand.

MEN IN BLACK — 8:00 p.m. — Produced by Rediffusion Television, Ltd. of London, partner in Intertel, this hour - long documentary reviews relationships between the clergy and more than three million Catholics in Ireland — the only English speaking Catholic country.

THE LOWER DEPTHS — 9:00 p.m. — Produced by the Association of Producing Artists, an American repertory company, this critically acclaimed production by the famous Russion playwright Gorky presents a powerful account of desperate hunger, poverty, and misery in the bottom level of society of Czarist Russia at the turn of the past century.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers
7:45 Gospel Caravan
8:15 Musical Meditiatons
8:30 This is the Life
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Bullwinkle Show
10:00 Beany and Cecil (c)
10:30 Peter Potamus (c)
11:00 Light Unto My Faith
11:30 Youth Faces Life
12:00 Discovery
12:30 Oral Roberts:
1:00 Church of Our Fathers
1:30 The Circuit Rider
2:00 NBA Basketball
4:00 American Sportsman
5:00 Family Theater: DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL: Michael Rennie
6:30 Gidget (c)
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom (C)
8:00 The F. B. I. (c)
9:00 Sunday Night Movie: BELOVED INFIDEL: Deborah Kerr
11:00 ABC News
11:15 ABC Scope

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN — 4:00 p.m. — Joe Fuss hunts elk in Wyoming; in Georgia, Charlie Conorly goes after quail.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA — 7:00 p.m. — A robot in human form is the key to a scheme to blackmail the world with the threat of atomic destuction.

THE F. B. I. — 8:00 p.m. —Dr. Holman, a touring chess champion and cryptographer for a foreign power, is believed to be preparing to defect to the U. S.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — 9:00 p.m. — "Beloved Infidel" . . . Deborah Kerr and Gregory Peck star in the romance of Sheila Graham and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

WTVD (ch. 11)

6:30 Journey Fare Thee West
7:00 Davey and Goliath (c)
7:15 News of the Church
7:30 Bob Poole
8:30 Gospel Jubilee
9:30 Jungle Theater
11:00 Insight
11:30 First Look
12:00 Fury
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Flicka
2:00 Amatuer Hour
2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00 Jacksonville Open
5:00 Miss Teenage(c)
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Please Don't Eat Daisies(c)
7:00 Lassie (c)
7:30 My Favorite Martian (c)
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza (c)
10:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army (c)
11:00 CBS Sunday News
11:15 Lareedo (c)

Monday

WUNC — FM (91.5 mc.)

6:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
Mendelssohn: Songs without Words, Op. 62
7:00 Religion
7:30 Contemporary Music Festival — Smith-Wesleyan Concert Choir
8:00 Masterwork — Music of Brahms: Symphony No. 1, Symphony No. 2, Trio No. 2, and intermezzo in E Minor, Op. 119
10:00 Contact News and sports
10:15 Contact

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:0 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare - Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: FORCE OF IMPULSE: Robert Alda
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Double Life (c)
7:30 12:00 High
8:30 Jesse James
9:00 Shenandoah
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Avengers
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: INSIDE DETROIT: Dennis O'Keefe

WRALHIGHLIGHTS

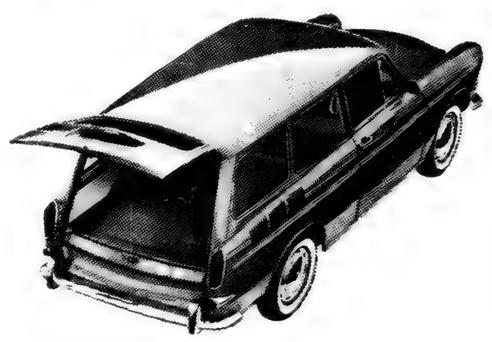
PEYTON PLACE — 9:30 p.m —Stella makes a confession to Steven Cord: Elliott demands that Fowler resign.

THE AVENGERS — 10:00 p.m. — This British series stars Patrick Macnee as a detective . . . tonight's episode: 4 electonrics executives have been murdered.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess(c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Match Game(c)
5:00 Huckleberry Hound (C
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Eleven Evening News
6:30 CBS Evening News (c)
7:00 The Virginina (c)
8:30 The Lucy Show(c)
9:00 Andy Griffith (c)
9:30 Get Smart (c)
10:00 Run For Your Life (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show(c)

It would be less than honest to call it a station wagon.



We can't look you square in the eye and call this car a station wagon.

Compared to our bus-like station wagon, it just isn't big enough to deserve the name.

But we can positively call it a Squareback Sedan.

So we will. It's a Squareback Sedan. It costs $2279* And this is what you get:

You get a Volkswagen that holds 5 people plus a decent amount of luggage. (Or 2 people plus an indecent amount of luggage: twice as much as the trunks of the biggest sedans.)

You get everything that we've learned about making Volkswagens: the air-cooled rear engine, the torsion bar suspension, the synchromesh transmission, the blobless finish, the airtight fit.

You also get some things you never got on a VW: more power, disc brakes in the front, seats that adjust 49 ways, and a dozen other innovations.

But good as it is, a bus it's not.

So if you want to be brutally honest, you can think of the Squareback as a less-than-perfect station wagon.

But we'd rather have you think of it as a more-than-perfect sedan.

*Suggested retail price, P.O.E. $2279. Local prices and other dealer delivery charges, if any, additional.

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF USED VW'S

Triangle Volkswagen, Inc.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

3828 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Phone Durham 489-2371
"Chapel Hill-Durham Area's Only Authorized VW Dealer"

He didn't change his hair cream or his mouthwash or his deodorant...

He just started wearing Lee Leen pants

Lee Leens really come on strong. Tapered to the bone...low-riding at the waist...and with a no-iron, permanent press. That's why guys who are "in" are in Lee Leens. Shown, Lee-Prest Leens in Bob Cat Twill, a blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. In Pewter, Sand, Black. $6.00. Leens: $5.00 to $7.00.

LEE-PREST LEENS
Your kind of pants...for your kind of action
KORATRON
H. D. Lee Co., Inc., Kansas City, Mo. 64141

ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA

Buddhists Demonstrate Against Ky

SAIGON — (AP) — Buddhist youths staged an antigovernment street demonstrations in Saigon last night while U. S. Marines consolidated a beachhead, newly won in their southernmost landing of the war, to protect river traffic to the capital.

Mountaing against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime were political pressures which threatened—as others have done at intervals since the downfall of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 — to complicate the fight against the Viet Cong.

Leaping into that fight were about 1,200 American leathernecks of the 1st battalion, 5th Marine regiment, specially trained in Hawaii for a special job in Viet Nam.

They stormed ashore in assault boats and helicopters in a driving rain at the mouth of the Saigon River, 35 miles southeast of Saigon. With Naval guns firing in support, there was no initial Viet Cong resistance. The main mission is to help shield from Communist harassment a shipping lane by which vital supplies are moved inland from the South China Sea

Operations elsewhere cost the United States three planes. Of four crewmen in these crashes, three were killed and one is listed as missing in action.

One of the planes, an A4 Skyhawk from the nuclear-powered carried Enterprise, crashed in one of 38 attacks against North Viet Nam's transport and communication lines Friday. It went down about 60 miles north of the border during a bomb run on a highway ferry landing. The others fell during attacks on Viet Cong centers in the South.

Paraders Over Nation Protest War

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of people paraded down Fifth Avenue yesterday —to protest the war in Viet Nam. It was the showpiece in a weekend of nationwide anti-war demonstrations.

Hecklers threw insults, and some eggs and tomatoes, at the New York marchers, whose sponsors claimed they were 30,000 strong.

At one point, spectators broke through a shoulder-to-shoulder line of policemen guarding the parade route and engaged in a brief fist fight with marchers who were carrying Viet Cong flags.

More police moved in and restored order in a few moments. Three men were hustled away in a patrol wagon.

The marchers included veterans, clergy, students, children and old folks. There were few beatniks.

Two lady parade marshals persuaded two youths from the league for sexual freedom not to display placards reading "make love, not war," lest opponents seize the chance to make the marchers seem "a bunch of nuts."

In Washington, several hundred from rival groups demonstrated near the White House. Police arrested two men from the American Nazi party after they burned a Viet Cong flag taken from peace pickets.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., about a dozen pickets marched at the main entrance to the space base—but it is remote from the populated area and there were few people at work on Saturday.

In Dayton, Ohio, a group of 60 started a five-block march to mail war protests letters to their Congressmen, and were joined by 20 or more by the time they reached the Post Office.

About 100 persons marched in downtown Buffalo without incident.

In San Francisco, 3,000 marched up Market Street to a civic center Viet Nam protest rally.

U. S. Changing Policy On China?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is holding the door ajar for a broad change in its China policy. At the moment, a key tactic is to blame Red China's isolation on Peking itself.

Just when Washington might shift to a policy of recognizing Communist China, favoring her entry into the United Nations and engaging in trade with her is unclear. But most agree the time still is years away.

It takes two to tango, and so far Peking continues to peratae the United States as her No. 1 capitalist-imperialist enemy. As Secretary of State Dean Rusk put it Friday, "We do not find at the present time a serious interest in Peking in improvement of relations."

Even with an overnight about-face by the Reds — which no one expects — the issues involved are of such giant proportions as to defy speedy readjustments.

One interlocking question is the Sino-Soviet rivalry and Washington's relations with Moxcow. Another is what to do about national China. Still another could be the structure of the United Nations.

Still, the latest round of official U. S. statements has an air of keeping the way open for a change sometime in the future.

This contrasts with hard-line talk in earlier years about U. S. steps to quarantine the Communist mainland.

One value of a more flexible posture is tactical at the United Nations. For instance, a growing number of countries favors peking's admission. Last year a General Assembly vote on this issue was a 47-47 tie with 20 members abstaining.

Washington still opposes a U. N. seat for Red China at this time. But faced with a diminishing margin in the world body, American strategists are weighing how to proceed at the next assembly meeting this fall.

Within the past few days, U. N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, have underscored in public statements the Communist Chinese demand for U. N. reorganization and expulsion of Nationalist China as her price for entry.

Many nations favoring Peking's admission do not want to expel Formosa.

Sisco questioned whether Red China wants to join the United Nations or really wishes to destroy it. And he asked U. N. members to weigh the serious consequences of her entry price.

"In actuality," he said, "Communist China is keeping itself out of the United Nations."

The Johnson administration has been giving some answers to scholars who in recent congressional testimoney and elsewhere have called for a modified U. S. policy.

Rusk, at a news conference Friday, again recited Peking's belligerancy on a wide range of issues from Southeast Asia to her dealings with the Soviets.

"Those of us who are carrying official responsibilities," the Secretary of State said, "have some rather harsh facts to come up against, and we have to deal with the situation as we find it."

Rusk recounted the continued U. S.-Chinese ambassadorial meetings at which he said the United States seeks improved relations. He recalled U. S. easing of its ban on travel by Americans to Red China, offers to exchange weather information and other efforts.

So long as Communist China continues to rebuff Washington the relationship remains status quo. But the other side of the question would present itself if Peking sweetens its tone.

A side issue at the moment is whether to recognize Outer Mongolia, the Pro-Soviet buffer state between Russia and China which is claimed by both the Communists and Nationalist Chinese.

Rusk said U. S. recognition of Outer Mongolia is "under consideration" — the same status that possiblity has held in Washington for several years.

But as a measure of the sensitivity of the subject, the Secretary of States' brief mentioning of it ,under, news conference questioning, was enough to ring alarms at once in U. S.-supported Formosa.

State Department sources said Nationalist China inquired about Rusk's statement yesterday and was told it represented no U. S. change.

H-Bomb Recovery Almost As Difficult As Finding It

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP) — The elusive U. S. H-bomb is proving almost as difficult to snatch from its sea bottom resting place as it was to locate in the first place.

U. S. officials confessed yesterday that progress was disappointingly slow after a cable which the tiny submarine Alvin attached to the bomb-lost in a plane collision Jan. 17 — broke twice during attempts to pull the bomb into a more favorable position for recovery.

"This is a problem very serious and very complicated," said one U. S. official. "We will get that thing out, but as of this moment it's difficult to say exactly when."

Since the Alvin found and photographed the bomb March 15, Naval Task Force 65 under Rear Adm. William S. Guest has been trying to pull it from a 70-degree slope in 2,500 feet of water without appreciable success.

Major factors have been unfavorable weather, the depth involved, and the limited range of operation of the submersibles available for the recovery.

If recovery difficulties continue another 48 hours, the task force could turn to its newest undersea vehicle for results. This is "CURV" controlled unmanned recovery vehicle, originally designed at the Pasadena, Calif., naval weapons testing facility to recover spent torpedoes from the ocean's depths. It was flown here a day or two ago and is being assembled. It should be ready late tomorrow.

REPORT AVAILABLE

How does the Heart Fund contribution you give save lives? How does the Heart Association spend its money? For a single copy of the State Heart group's new annual report, write HEART, Chapel Hill.

Gemini Astronauts Describe Wild Ride

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Gemini 8 astronauts yesterday described their wild ride in space when their tiny spacecraft raced out of control as a bearable experience similar to a spin in an airplane.

During the height of the tumbling, though, they said, they did have difficulty reading over head panels.

Neil A. Armstrong, the troubled flight's command pilot, said at no time did he or Pilot David R. Scott feel they were about to lose consciousness.

"It was similar in many respects to a spin in an aircraft," Scott said.

"The experience was not particularly new to us," Armstong related. "I think it's appropriate to say all pilots, particularly test pilots, have been exposed to rates like this in a spinning airplane."

The two astronauts told the dramatic story yesterday of the harrowing ride through space that brought a quick, emergency end to their historic flight during which man's first link-up in space was accomplished.

Armstrong said at one point when his spacecraft and an Agena rocket tumbled locked together, he was concerned that the "structural integrity was in jeopardy."

It was at this point, he said, he realized that "more drastic measures would have to be taken."

Armstrong revealed that even before they docked there was some question in their minds over the status of the Agena's control system because "some difficulty had been encountered in putting ground commands into the Agena system."

The two astronauts said they first noticed a problem with the two vehicles docked when the spacefract attitude system showed the spacecraft was "diverging."

At that time, they did not know that a small maneuvering thruster had burned out of control. "We had not heard or seen any thruster activity," Armstrong said.

He said also that for the first three minutes after the tumbling became serious "We seemed to be bringing the combination under control and began attempting to isolate what was the problem."

"When it became obvious that this was not completely effective (tests on the Agena)," Armstrong said, "we began to consider it may be some sort of spacecraft system malfunction."

"We really began to think we had the combination under control," he told a manned spacecraft center news conference," he added "then the problem came up again. The rates were such then that we felt the structural integrity was in jeopardy, and some more drastic measures would have to be taken."

Dividing the commentary, the two astronauts related the sequence of events, leading to separation from the Agena, firing the re-entry control rockets to stablize the spacecraft, and the eventual emergency landing in the western Pacific.

"We were extremely reluctant to give up the flight at that point but the decision to reenter under such circumstances is one determined prior to a flight," Armstrong said.

"We very much would have like to stay up there but it was reasonable to agree with the ground decision."

Substance Found To Cure Tumors

PHOENIX, Ariz.— (AP) — Researchers injected two cancer-ridden mice with an unknown susbstance yesterday—and killed their tumors within hours. They hope to tailor-make a similar substance for humans.

So potent is the material that it sometimes makes a tumor dissolve within 15 minutes. But no one knows why for sure.

The substance has been tried on humans to see if they can tolerate the material, and the results show that they can. Although these humans were gravely ill with cancer, the researchers would give no results of the material in human tumors until the work has been published in medical journals.

Drs. Lawrence Burton and Frank Friedman, geneticists but not medical doctors from New York City's St. Vincent's Hospital, have been refining the material for some eight years.

The mice used are from a strain that has been bred to develop breast cancer in 100 per cent of the cases. The cancer is caused by a virus which is transmitted from mother to baby mouse in the mother's milk. As the mouse matures large tumors develop.

To demonstrate, they injected two mice last night. Both had large tumors. By morning the tumors had all but disappeared in one, and completely disappeared in the other. Then, with a similar injection, they treated two more mice and this time the tumors were killed within two hours.

The substance comes from fractions of serum from cancer-stricken mice, humans and cows.

Anti-Inflationary Measures May Negate Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) —High administration officials believe the odds against another Viet Nam tax increase have risen because of apparent successes in reducing some inflationary pressures.

They give part of the credit to a government - wide campaign to ease the cost pressures on industry by prying open some supply bottlenecks, striking at such trouble spots as they develop.

Under orders from President Johnson, the White House has coordinated a dozen or more moves made on individual commodities to reinforce the basic anti - inflationary weapons which have been brought into play—the credit - tightening operations of the Federal Reserve Board and the $6-billion tax bill just passed by Congress.

Where looming shortages have threatened to push prices up, federal agencies have moved rapidly to release metals and other materials from the defense stockpile, tighten export controls to conserve domestic supplies, sell grain from surplus stocks, curb the defense department's buying of some foods served to troops, and encourage government contractors to substitute more plentiful materials for scarce ones where possible.

None of these measures has received the publicity of the pressure-and-persuasion plays by the President's council of economic advisers which brought the rollback of an aluminum price increase and partial rollbacks of announced price advances on structural steel and cigarettes.

But a White House official said privately yesterday:

"The commodity - by - commodity approach is working. We've had some real successes in the basic metals — copper, aluminum and steel. We see signs that food prices are starting down, although this may not be reflected in the consumer incexes for a month of two."

Two Piano Recitals Today At Hill Hall

Piano teachers of the Chapel Hill Music Club will present pupils in two recitals today at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Choral Room of Hill Hall.

At 2 p.m. the pupils of Mrs. John Calmeyer, Mrs. Ross Clark, Mrs. Charles Griffith, Mrs. T. H. Guerry and Mrs. William Parker will be presented.

At 3 p.m., performing will be the students of Mrs. John Calmeyer, Mrs. Robert Culton, Mrs. Harriet Ferrell, Mrs. Ona Rice, and Mrs. Robert Seymour.

The public is invited.

Will They—Won't They? The World Is Breathless

MOSCOW (AP) — Chi-Chi and An-An finally met on their first blind date yesterday — rubbed noses in the giant panda version of a kiss, and gave delighted zoo officials the impression of love at first sniff.

Zoo officials were so pleased they issued what sounded like a high society wedding announcement.

An-An, the Moscow Zoo's boy giant panda, was put into a cage adjoining Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's girl giant panda, in the early morning hours yesterday. They were separated by an iron grill which allowed them to rub noses and touch paws. They did. Their barking conversation never lagged during the first date.

The animals are the only known giant pandas in captivity outside Red China. Neither has seen another panda since shortly after birth.

Zoo officials were so cautious that they kept yesterday's introduction a secret until the meeting had proved successful. Then they released a statement much like a formal marriage announcement. It began:

Dr. Igor Sosnovsky, Director of the Moscow Zoo, and Dr. Oliver Graham-Jones, Senior Veterinary Officer of the London Zoo, are happy to announce that An-An and Chi-Chi, the giant pandas, are now side by side in the same building."

Dr. Graham-Jones said it would be "certainly a couple of days" before the two pandas can be brought together in the same cage.

smart chicks are scratching NOW for

A GOOD SUMMER JOB

Spring vacation is the ideal time to line up the job you want this summer. If you have office skills of any kind, why not stop in at Manpower? We have the pick of summer replacement jobs . . . interesting assignments at top rates. Manpower has offices in 400 cities all over the world. There's one in this city — and in your home city — call either one!

MANPOWER®

THE VERY BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP

Come Try Our Specials This Week

The Gourmet Center operating

THE IVY ROOM RESTAURANT

Delicatessen and The Cosmopolitan Room

Open 7 Days 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Room Open 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. (except Sunday)

1004 W. Main St.—688-6041 & 682-9771—Parking in Rear

MONDAY NIGHT
Cerveht (German Sausage)
HOT PASTRAMI
KOSHER CORNED BEEF
Regular 75c — Special 59c
CHEESE CAKE — 19c
SPECIAL PRICE ON DRAUGHT BEER

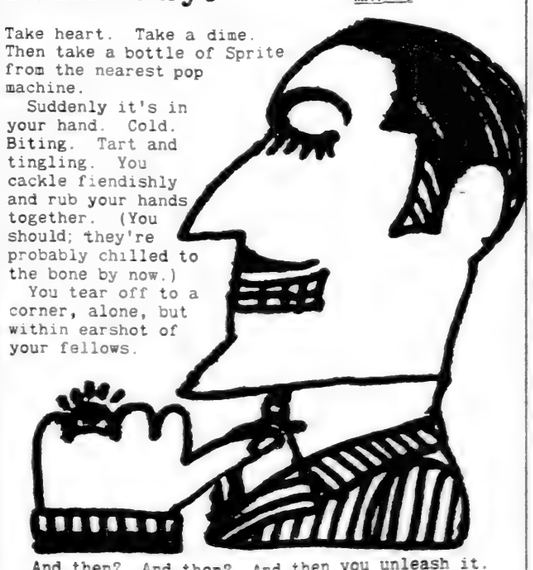
TUESDAY NIGHT
Plain Pitcher
PIZZA & BEER
1.50
PEPPERONI or MUSHROOM $1.90

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
STUDENT SPECIAL
Try Our Fried Chicken—
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH, Inc.
Dine In or Carry Out
5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
REG. $1.35; SPECIAL $1.09

ONE OR ALL OF THESE SHOULD SUIT YOUR TASTE

This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

MR. BIG



Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.

And then? And then? And then you unleash it.

SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.

You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.

Sprite

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

The bigger the campus the better for RAND Saddles

You couldn't be more classic wearing Shakespeare. Rand Saddles are authentic from the very first stitch to the last perforation. Smooth leather in black forest with black saddle. Black cherry with black saddle. Black with black saddle. Or black cherry scotch grain leather with smooth black saddle. Rand Shoes $15.00 to $25.00.

Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

MEBANE SHOE CO.
Burlington, N. C.

HERLEY'S SHOE STORE
421 Hay St.
Fayetteville, N. C.

SACH'S SHOE STORE
2178 Lawndale Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Intramural Clipboard

With Bill Hass

The Grail-Mural Banquet will be held Wednesday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. for those winners in the Sprots Jamboree. The entire team of Mangum residence hall and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is invited as well as individual winners.

Those invited and the event they won are: Frank Rakestraw, Teague, and Mercer Reynolds, Phi Delt (Badminton); Bill Cole, Sig Ep, and Essa Abdulla, Connor (Table Tennis); Jim Churchill, DKE, and Tom Baxton, Morrison D (Handball); Jim Stovall, Beta, and Mike Bruhl, Stacy (Archery) ;Bennett Boyles and Ward Wright, KA, and Chuck Miller and John Guy, Morrison C (Swimming).

Also, George Tennille and Brad Munday, ATO, and Alan Tew and Jon Anderson, Old East (Half-Court Basketball); John Fernstrom, Phi Kappa Sig (Foul Shooting); Pete Whittington, Colin Osborn and Jim Strikeleather, Beta, and George Carrol, Stacy, (Swimming).

The affair will be a steak dinner and freshman basketball coach Larry Brown is tentatively scheduled as a speaker.

* * *

The final Grail Mural Sports Jamboree results were slightly different than printed earlier this week. Pi Kappa Phi-Mangum I was the winning entry with 109 points. Second was KA-Morrison C with 100 1-2, third Phi Delt-Teague with 97, fourth TEP-Craige C. with 89 and fifth ZBT-BVP with 88. Archery, which was not tabulated in the early results, was won by Beta-Stacy.

* * *

My experience as a forecaster was a disaster. All three teams that I said to keep an eye on in last Sunday's column about the residence hall basketball tournament were defeated. One of them, Morrison C, was trounced by 18 points. So on the subject of predictions I will keep silent.

In the residence hall tournament, Ehringhaus will meet the Mangum Mugs at 7 p.m. Monday and the Connor Animals play the BVP 76'ers at 8 in semifinal contests. The winners will clash Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the finals.

In the fraternity tournament, semifinal games will be played Monday with Phi Delt Blue meeting KA Blue at 7 p.m. and DKE Blue meeting ATO I at 8. The finals in this division will be played Wednesday at 8.

The graduate tournament will not finish with the others, but it is slowly getting untangled. The Med Mooses meet Law III Blue at 7 Monday and the Navy Dolphins meet the FCA at 8. Wednesday the Med Mooses-Law III Blue winner will play Law IV and the Peacocks take on Law II.

UNC Winning Streak Ends; VPI Drops Tar Heels 4-2

NORTH CAROLINA had as its guest this weekend CHARLIE SCOTT (right), one of the top prep basketball prospects in the eastern United States. Charlie, presently in school at Laurinburg Institute in Laurinburg, N. C., is shown here with (left to right): Lee Shaffer, former UNC All-American and NBR all-leaguer; Carolina Head Coach Dean Smith; and Tar Heel sophomore Larry Miller. Scott, who has medical school aspirations, is a fine young man the University is anxious to have become a part of its family.

By BILL ROLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

A two-out error in the sixth inning opened the door to two unearned runs for Virginia Tech, and the Gobblers went on to hand North Carolina its third loss in four games yesterday on Emerson Field 4-2.

It was VPI's first win, after four losses.

Starting Carolina southpaw Beattie Leonard had retired 17 Techmen in a row after yielding a first inning leadoff double, and had set down the first two batters in the sixth when misfortune struck.

Bob Dickerson rapped a solid grounder at Tar Heel shortstop Bruce Bolick. The ball kicked off the heel of Bolick's glove for an error, and the gate was opened.

Bob Kramer lined a single to left and Tom Childress beat out an infield hit to load the bases. Clean-up hitter John Oates promptly ripped a ground single through the middle, scoring Dickerson and Kramer.

The tech rally wiped out a short-lived, 1-0 UNC lead which had been gained a half-inning earlier.

With one out in the fifth; catcher John Shaw fouled several drives down the left field line and then singled to center. Third baseman L. E. Sawyer then drilled a hit past third base. Shaw came all the way around to score, and when Sawyer made his turn at second, VPI left fielder M. H. Herndon fell down trying to make the pick-up in foul territory. Sawyer moved on to third. However, Sayer had not touched second, and was ruled out.

Virginia Tech came right back in the seventh to add its final two runs. Bolick's second error put the leadoff batter, Tony Shroy, on first. First baseman Henry Webb followed with a line single to right-center, and righty Danny Walker replaced Leonard on the mound.

Bucky Wellisch lined a single off the glove of second baseman Charlie Thomas, and Shroy scored from third. Next, John Whitesell, who pitched and won for Tech, smashed a single off Walker's glove to load the bases. Leadoff man Dickerson grounded to Sawyer at third, and the runner was forced out at the plate.

Then Kramer shot a single through to left field, driving in VPI's fourth and last run. Left fielder Bob Hume fielded the hit and cut down Whitesell trying to make third, and then Walker fanned Childress to end the inning.

John Shaw, who rapped out four hits in the two-game series with VPI, slammed a home run to left field in the ninth to account for UNC's final run.

Masino Shifted To Middle Guard In Spring Drills

Jimmy Masino, a 230-pound starting defensive end during the 1965 football season, has been shifted to middle guard during North Carolina's early spring drills.

"He's tough and he's doing well at the spot," said Assistant Coach Bob Thalman. "We know he is a good end. He can help us in several places."

What is foremost on tap for the Tar Heels, who have worked a total of four days? Coach Jim Hickey says finding football players is the most important thing.

"We have almost 100 boys trying out for the team," said Hickey. "Those who really want to play will come to the front by the half-way mark in our workouts. After 10 full days, we should know something."

In the meantime, several other shifts are being made. One is Bo Wood, a 229-pounder who played the defensive end opposite Masino last fall. Wood is being tested some as an offensive end.

"He shows he can get the job done," notes Assistant Joe Mark. "Of course, Charlie Carr is counted upon heavily as an offensive left end, but Charlie is out for baseball. Wood can go either way."

Will the Tar Heels use some men on both offense and defense? The coaching staff says that is a strong possibility.

Two scrimmages have already taken place.

Wake Forest Will Depend On Pitching, Experience

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in a series of articles on ACC Baseball teams. Today is the Wake Forest Deacons.

By DICK PAVLIS
Old Gold and Black
Sports Editor

The varsity baseball squad has been practicing regularly since February 1, and has been working outside for the last three or four weeks. According to coach Jack Stallings, the team is coming along fairly well and is shaping up for the first regular season game played yesterday.

Coach Stallings has a "Big Three" of returning lettermen to head his pitching staff; Paschal Renn and Steve Wrenn, both juniors, and Don Rich, a senior, are the hurlers who are expected to contribute heavily to the team's effort this year.

Two sophomore pitchers, Larry Cain and Bob Mumford, have been impressive in practice and should enhance the hill strength of the Deacons. Steve Hagey and Will Staples complete the pitching staff.

Bill Molloy, who led the team in hitting last year while playing third base, has been shifted to catcher for the upcoming season and is expected to be the regular in this position. Sophomore Harry Fisher is the number two backstop.

Wrenn, when he isn't pitching, will play first base. Last year, Wrenn's activity was confined solely to pitching because of an injury. Rounding out the regular infield are senior Gerald Boyles at second base, senior Joe Kraus at shortstop, and sophomore Sonny Swails at third. Other infielders, are Jimmy Grimsley, Herb Grote, Stve Lehman, Bill Myers, and Herb Pike.

In the outfield, senior letterman Tommy Cole has a firm grip on center field, while Randy London, who played sparingly as an infielder last year, is to play in right. The left field post is wide open, with junior Buddy Sizemore the leading candidate. Sophomores Dwight Barlett, Doug Horner, and Terry Woganare the other outfielders.

Coach Stallings expects an improvement over last year's 14-15 record, the first losing season for a Deacon baseball team in 19 years. The team will depend mainly on good pitching and experience in this year's race. Team speed is fair, and the middle of the lineup supplies power. Cole, who along with Lynn Nesbitt the team last season, Wrenn, the team last season, wrenn, and Milley will supply the needed punch.

The conference is well-balanced, and no one team should run away with it all. "This balance has been a trademark of ACC baseball for a long time, and it shouldn't be any different this year," said the coach.

Maryland won the title last season and, in addition to having many talented players returning, has many new faces from last year's very good freshman team. Clemson, UNC, and South Carolina should also be battling for top honors and, said Stallings, "We have a good chance to up there too."

LA Hurlers May 'Begin-End' Era

By BOB GREEN

(AP) — The Sandy Koufax-Don Drysdale holdout could signal the beginning of a new era in baseball — or the end of one.

If their joint demand for a $1 million contract, divided between them and spread over three years, is met by the Los Angeles Dodgers, it could signal the start of collective barbaining in baseball.

The owners — not only of the Dodgers but owners of all the major league clubs — are terrified of the prospect and are adamant that it must not be allowed, an informed source said.

On the other hand, if their demands are not met — and Koufax and Drysdale appear to be equally adamant — both may lay out for a year. And that could be the end of the Koufax - Drysdale era.

"Most everyone hopes they will sign," a baseball source said.

"But I can tell you one thing for sure. They won't sign as a pair. Dodger owner Walter O'Malley is determined not to yield to that demand. He can't afford to. The other owners can't afford for him to. It would be the start of collective bargaining."

Although it isn't generally known, this isn't the first time two players, in fact, two pitchers, have tried it. And, strangely, the Dodgers, Brooklyn variety, were the target before.

Dazzy Vance and Burleigh Grimes joined in an attempt to get a joint contract. The effort was quickly quashed by the owners.

Both Koufax - Drysdale and the Dodgers have some strong bargaining points, and there is no indication that this joint effort will go by the boards as quickly as the one 40 years ago.

Much more than $1 million is at stake, and the negotiations have drawn the attention of owners of teams in other professional sports.

First, there's the threat of unionism. Secondly, there's the size of the package Koufax and Drysdale have asked, an indication that established stars may start demanding pay proportionate to the fantastic bonuses being paid untried rookies.

"The owners are terribly worried, tremendously concerned," said the source, who asked that he not be identified.

"It's unionism they're scared of. It's a thing they cannot allow. The players could start ganging up, with the big guys protecting the little guys.

"Maybe, for instance, a whole pitching staff would go out and a 20 - game winner wouldn't sign until some obscure relief man got his share,

(Continued on Page 6)

Confusion Erupts Tuesday As Clay Defends Crown

By MURRAY ROSE

TORONTO (AP) — Another chapter in the bizarre Cassius Clay story will be written here Tuesday night when the tempestuous boxer from Louisville, Ky., risks his share of the world's heavyweight championship against oft-beaten George Chuvalo.

Although Toronto is the Canadian champion's hometown, the 15-round bout in the Maple Leaf Gardens won't be recognized as a world's championship contest here.

This is about a typical incident as any in the odd and controversial career of the undefeated American, who turned pro after winning the Olympic light heavyweight crown in 1960 and may be fighting for the last time in at least two years.

The Ontario Boxing Commission is a member of the World Boxing Association which recognizes Ernie Terrell of Chicago as its champion. The WBA stripped Clay of recognition for signing a return bout contract with Sonny Liston in the face of warnings not to do so by the boxing group.

Clay, however, is recognized as world champion in most areas of the globe outside of WBS jurisdiction.

And if Chuvalo, a 7-1 underdog, should happen to get lucky and upset Clay, it's a cinch he will be rated the champion in most corners of the world.

To get around the title knock, the promoting Maple Leaf Gardens and Main Bout, Inc., which owns the ancillary rights, are billing the bout as "The Fight of the Century" and "The Fight of Champions."

If Chuvalo wins, it could be the upset of the century, far more so than Clay's stunning conquest of champion Sonny Liston at Miami Beach, Feb. 24, 1964, when Clay also was a 7-1 underdog.

That was the strange title fight in which Clay first tried to quit and then won when Liston failed to come out for the serventh round, claiming an injured shoulder.

There has been very little wagering on the outcome of Tuesday's fight. In Toronto, a bookmaker said the big bookies want no part of it.

The promoters have found a similar reaction in their efforts to sell the hastily - arranged fight to theaters and arenas in the United States and Canada.

With the prospects of a one-sided fight and hints of picketing by veteran groups, theater chains and independent operators have rejected the show.

DTH WANT ADS

Tired of trying to study and sleep in a noisy dormitory? We have available immediately 3 luxury, 2 bedroom, completely furnished and air-conditioned mobile homes. $75, $80, $90 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, black with tan and silver, large boned and healthy. Ready to go, puppy shots. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 nights and weekends.

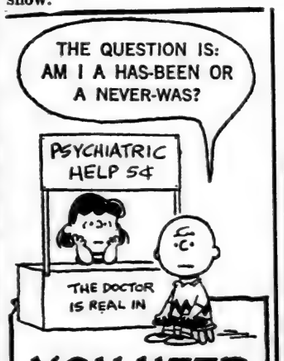
G. E. MOBIL TRANSMITTER-Receiver 6VDC, 40-50 MC, 30 watt output. Both for $55. Call 929-6489.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

Engraving Service

from A to Z

the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play" CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
151 E. Franklin Phone 942-4064



YOU NEED HELP, CHARLIE BROWN
THE NEW PEANUTS® CARTOON BOOK!
by Charles M. Schulz
ONLY $1 at your college bookstore
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

WELCOME
AMERICAN PHYSICAL SOCIETY
While in Chapel Hill, come see us for the Finest in

PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI
STEAKS
SUB-SANDWICHES
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BEER AND WINE
Candlelight Dining with a Continental Atmosphere
LA PIZZA
406 W. Main St., Carrboro
2 Minutes from UNC Campus
Serving & Delivering 5-11. Phone 967-1451

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING

JEAN SEBERG · HONOR BLACKMAN · SEAN GARRISON
Mervyn LeRoy's production of
"Moment to Moment"
TECHNICOLOR.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Cheap Reading for Hungry Minds

The Intimate is loaded with good used novels—both old time favorites and recent Book Club selections. The price? Two for a quarter for paperbacks, 29c each for hardbacks.

There are two crammed cases of good non-fiction — biographies, books on history, books of criticism — priced at 68c and 97c.

Why pay more? Come treasure-hunting this week, won't you?

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographying
Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225
Xerox

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Sunday and Monday
BEEF NIGHTS
Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice
Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing
Tossed Green Salad
Rolls and Butter
$1.25
Serving 5:00 - 7:00

Symposium Relies On Informal Talks

By BILL TAYLOR
Special To The DTH

It has been said that the success or failure of the Carolina Symposium depends on the work of the Related Discussions Committee. While the statement is extreme, it is correct to the decree that the Symposium's success must be measured by the number of students it reaches as well as by the quality of speakers it brings.

The Related Discussions Committee attempts to present the Symposium personally to every student to stimulate interest in and knowledge of the problems involved.

Accepting the maxim that one learns most from those who should know most, the committee brings outstanding faculty members into student living quarters to lead informal discussions. Strangely enough, the difficulty has not been getting students to cooperate, but finding enough faculty members willing to devote their time to the project. So far, estimates show slightly more than 60% of professors contacted who agree to help.

Excuses run from "I'm too busy writing a book," to "I'm helping the Symposium in other ways." Nevertheless, an adequate number of first-rate student-pleasers have been secured to make at least one discussion available to every student.

Every fraternity and sorority has been invited to participate individually; the large dorms will have separate discussions, and the smaller ones will come together in the girls' dorms.

The committee consists of eleven members, Peggy Paul, vice chairman, Connie Williams, Ann Stone, Carol Williams, Roma Leah Trobaugh, Louisa Wilson, Tom Leach, Ronnie Kaplan, Barry Schwartz, Ace Dawson, and Bill Taylor, chairman.

Most of the labor is legwork, talking to professors and students, distributing in-and, finally, making sure that no professor is greeted with a "What are you doing here?" expression when he arrives for a discussion.

The committee acts a sort of propaganda - distributing machine yet also as a stimulus to cause people to be self-propagandized. Reaction from the student body has been good, and it is easy, once contact is made, to organize the discussions. Students are interested in the Symposium, in who is coming, and in what will be dealt with. Related Discussions provide the needed informal yet intellectual atmosphere to answer these questions and to stimulate more.

The idea is not to sell "Man, Mind, and Myth" as an overwhelming revelation. It is rather to point out that it presents issues which affect every member of the university community, and to give that community an opportunity to stop and think about them.

ROGER MILLER

1 Out Of 3 Returns Faces Check, Says IRS Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the taxpayer now grappling with his conscience and his Form 1040, there's no comfort in the 1965 annual report of the Internal Revenue Service, newly released.

It shows that nearly every individual income tax return gets an arithmetic check, 1 of 3 gets at least some further look-see, and 1 in 23 gets the works—a formal audit, or examination.

Those were the results of last year's operations. TRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen's report shows that IRS brought big computers into increased use, caught more errors, and levied more additional tax and penalties than ever before.

Here are some questions and answers, based on the report which might help enlighten the millions of taxpayers who still must file returns before the April 15 deadline.

Q. To start with the billion-dollar question, who is audited?

A. Anybody could be. IRS picks some returns at random from every income level, to get a balanced sampling and to make sure that no taxpayer feels safe.

Q. But the chances are greater at higher incomes?

A. They become increasingly great, until a point is reached—at about the $30,000-and-up income level, officials indicate—where every return that comes in as "classified."

Q. What does "classified" mean?

A. It means put into the IRS hopper for possible audit. Of 65.9 million individual returns filed last year, more than 21 million were classified. That means they got at least a cursory inspection.

Q. And how many were actually picked out of the hopper for audit?

A. About 1 out of 7 classified returns, which means 1 out of every 23 returns filed. There were about 3.1 million auditis last year.

Q. Does the number constnatly increase?

A. Not necessarily. There were 4 per cent fewer last year than in 1964. IRS is concentrating more of its manpower on "quality audits"—more intensive examinations of upper-income returns and complicated business returns.

Q. This meant less extra tax and penalty collected?

A. Not at all. Despite fewer audits and lower tax rates, the audit process turned up record totals — $1.1 billion from individuals, $1.3 billion from businsses.

Q. What else might cause a return to be audited?

A. Some unusual feature—abnormally large personal deductions, for example. Also, the character of your business might make a difference. People who get much of their income in cash payments, like professional men and some self-employed, are more likely to be auditied than salary-earners.

Q. How is an audit undertaken?

A. Usually, individual income taxpayers get a notice by mail to report, with whatever records the agent wants to check, at the IRS offices. And about 1 out of every 8 individual examinations, are "field audits"—made at the taxpayer's place of business.

Q. Does every aduit cost the taxpayer more money?

A. No. In some cases he finds he owed less. In 38 per cent of all audits last year no extra tax was assessed.

Q. What about the other cases?

A. The average tax and penalty, for individuals, was $56 per return.

Q. What about errors in arithemetic?

A. The "mathematical verification," as IRS call it, turned up 1 error in every 16 returns.

Q. Is that about normal?

A. It is about 50 per cent above normal. And whereas taxpayers generally make most of the mistakes in their own favor, about three-fourths of the additional mistakes made last year were in favor of the government.

Q. So the arithmetic check helped those taxpayers?

A. Yes. About half of all the taxpayers who slipped up in their computation were cheating themselves.

Q. Why were more errors made?

A. Aparently taxpayers don't yet fully understand the 1964 tax law changes concerning personal decutions. Many who would have benefited from the new "minimum standard deduction" failed to take advantage of it until IRS found their mistake.

Q. Which came out ahead when all the errors were unscrambled, the taxpayers or the government?

A. The U. S. Treasury, by about $100 million.

Q. Will Internal Revenue's new computer system be in full operation to process the returners now being filed?

A. On business returns, yes, as in 1965. On individual returns, not nationwide. Individual tax returns from the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic regions were processed last year at the Atlanta and Philadelphia computer centers. This year the computers take over in the Southwest, the West except for California, and the Central states except for Michigan.

A. And in 1967?

A. The System will be nationwide, with the addition of the North Atlantic states, California and Michigan.

Belief In God Not Necessary, States Sing Out Member

By JACK TATE
Special to DTH

Moral Re-Armament may stand for a God-controlled society, but at least one member of MRA's "Sing Out '66" thinks that many of the singers are atheists.

Sulimon Edmondson of Los Angeles said in an interview before leaving the Carolina campus, "At least one-fourth of our group are atheists and that doesn't include the Buddhists who do not believe in God as we understand the concept.

Edmondson emphasized that belief in the power of one's conscience could be substituted for belief in God.

"Each individual," he said, "should decide for himself what is right. All we hope is that he will make his decision within the framework of absolute honesty, unselfishness, love and purity."

He also revealed that most of the members of the "Sing Out' group are liberals. "In fact," he said, "I don't believe there is a single conservative in the entire group.

"Before joining "Sing Out" last September," Edmondson continued, "I had seriously considered joining the Black Muslims. But I feel Moral Re-Armament is much more effective method of changing America."

Edmonsdon denied emphatically that MRA has a Nazistic philosophy, but he granted that once the group attained a majority in America they might try to eliminate minority opinion. "We believe we are right and we believe it enthusiastically,' he said.

During his three days at Carolina, Edmondson stayed in Ehringhaus and several of his suitemates formed defintie opinions of him and the "Sing Out" group.

Ron Perkinson, a freshman from Wise, said, "Sulimon told us that he first went to MRA's national convention at Mackinac Island for 'fun and games' but later changed his mind. I think he's still in the group for his personal interest in acting. MRA offers acting scholarships and they gave one to Suliman."

Perkinson also had definite opinions about the "Sing Out" performance: "I don't see how they can ask 'Which way America?' when so many of them aren't even from America. I just don't see how foreigners could sing patriotic songs to America."

Jerry Bliss, a third-year pharmacy student from Charlotte and another of Sulimon's suitemates, said, "I came out of the performance thinking of the Hitler youth movement.

"And as for Sulimon," Bliss said, "I think he's in there for acting experience and that's it.

Another student added: "I didn't know what 'Sing Out' was saying and I don't think they did either."

Three of Sulimon's suitemates pointed out that he was more "pure" than some of the other members of the group. "We met one who claimed to be a reformed street fighter," Perkinson said, "and his language sounded like it."

"But Sulimon was o.k.," said his roommate, Dave Welch, a junior history major from Greencastle, Penn., "I'd be glad for him to stay with me again. What I liked about him was that he was human. I even had to drag him out of bed in the mornings."

Latin Students Parade On Hill

Almost a thousand students took part in a demonstration staged in Chapel Hill yesterday. It was the first demonstration in over a week.

Students, shipped to town in yellow busses, filed out and paraded back and forth outside Memorial Hall carrying signs and placards.

So many demonstrators filled the wide brick walk that pedestrians were forced to use the other side of the street to get by.

Police were called out to direct traffic.

—Andy Myers

Student Cleared In Coed Death

Jeffrey R. Hackman a UNC senior, has been cleared of charges of criminal negligence in the motorcycle death of North Carolina coed Linda Carroll Wyatt on March 19.

Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Judge L. J. Phipps found no probable cause Friday for binding Hackman, a Thomasville native, over for trial on manslaughter and reckless driving charges.

Miss Wyatt died of injuries resulting from the cycle accident on Westwood Drive.

Park Started

Morrison and Nurses dorm residents combined arm-power for a while yesterday afternoon to begin cleaning the woods between the residences for a picnic area.

The site for the tables and grills is just southeast of the south gate of Kenan Stadium.

The area will be used for relaxation and eating during Morrison's "Old Fashioned Weekend" in April.

It can also be used by students and alumni later this spring and during football weekends.

The project was originated several months ago at a Morrison Nurses Inter Dormitory Council meeting.

George Isherwood

George Isherwood's name was inadvertently left off the list of newly elected student legislators which was run in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel. He is a legislator from MD VIII.

CWC, WRC Winners

Judy Rogers and Susan Gretz won the elections to head the Carolina Women's Council and the Women's Residence Council Tuesday.

Miss Rogers won the CWC race over Cherry Vaughn by 488 to 402. Miss Gretz collected 614 votes to 428 for Sharon Finch to win in the WRC race.

Prof Makes 'Review'

Prof. Harold A. Bierck of history department is included among the authors in the latest issue of "Business History Review."

Published by the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, the "Review" features Bierck's article on "Tobacco Marketing in Venezuela, 1798-1799: An Aspect of Spanish Mercantilistic Revisionism."

Job Interviews

The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp; N. C. State Personnel Department: General Electric Co.; and Ford Motor Credit Co. will have representatives on campus Monday to interview students for jobs.

On Tuesday R. H. Macy & Co. (Davidson's division); Vulcan Materials Co.; Mclean Trucking Co.; Atlanta Gas Light Co.; John C. Muse & Co.; and Southern Railway Co. will interview students.

Anyone wanting an appointment for an interview should come by the Placement Servic, 204 Gardner Hall.

Commercials Contest

Radio Station WCHL is sponsoring a contest to encourage creativity in radio advertising.

The 1000-watt daytime station is conducting a contest in which creators of the best locally produced commercials heard on the station in 1966 will receive prizes totaling $1,000.

The contest is limited to broadcasting students and WCHL staff members.

The best commercial will take the top award of $500. Second prize is $200, with $100, $50 and $40 being awarded for 3rd, 4th and 5th places. Lesser amounts will be presented to five additional winners.

(Continued from Page 5)

too.

"It's something the owners simply can't allow to happen."

Of further concern to the owners, and in direct connection, is the recent naming of Marv Miller as the major league players' representative. Miller, a former executive of the steelworkers' union, currently is on a swing through the Florida training camps.

In California, it's status quo in the negotiations between Drysdale and Koufax, who won 49 games between them last season, and the Dodgers. Opening day is only a little more than two feeks away. It is extremely doubtful that if both signed this minute they'd be ready to go.

Today's Calendar

TODAY

The Mozart "Requiem" will be performed by choir, soloists and orchestra at the Chapel of the Cross, 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Hillel Sunday Supper Social at 5:30 p.m. Call 942-4057 for reservations between 3 and 5 p.m.

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker III. Bible study on John 8.

Catholic students are all urged to attend the Michael Novak discussion at 8 p.m. in 111 Murphy. His topic will be "A New Generation: American and Catholic."

Election of Westminster Fellowship Council officers will run through 1 p.m. Vote in the Campus Ministry Office at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Lambda Chi area Alumni Association meeting at 4 p.m. at the House.

The Contemporary Music Festival will present Emerson Meyers at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium with "A Presentation of Electronic Music." Meyers, of Catholic University in Washington, D. C., has studied electronic music in the music laboratories of Europe.

The Carolina Political Union will meet in the Grail Room at 7 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. Members must be present at 7 p.m. if they are to vote on interviewees.

Tickets for the Ford Caravan of Music, starring Roger Miller, are on sale now at GM all day and at Chase Cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. They cost $1 for students and $1.50 for general public.

Interviews will be held for chairmanships of committees on the Graham Memorial Activities Board on March 28 - April 1. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF

MARCH 28th

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Luncheon Specials

99¢

—Monday—
Chicken Cacciatore
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Tuesday—
Braised Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Wednesday—
Ham Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Thursday—
Prime Beef Ribs
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Friday—
Filet of Flounder
in Wine Sauce
OR
Chicken Livers Saute
with Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Monday Night—
6:00-8:30
½ B.B.Q. Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

—Tuesday Night—
6:00-8:30
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti
One Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.10

—Wednesday Night—
6:00-8:30
Menicotti
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

—Thursday Night—
7:30-8:30
½ Price Pizza
Plain or Pepperoni

CLIP ME OUT

MISS LEE LATTA

Aesthetic Hairstyling

is proud to announce the addition of

MISS LEE LATTA

to its staff.

133½ E. Franklin St.
Located over
T. L. Kemp Jewelers

A Wide Selection Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP Jewelry

135 East Franklin
945-1231

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

Easter Headquarters

FOR HUNDREDS OF GOODIES

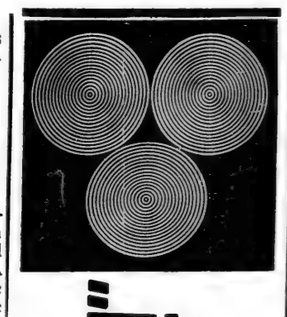
THERE'S NO DANGER IN BUYING THAT EASTER CARD NOW.

EASTER STUDIO CARDS

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

IF SHE'S NOT GETTING IN YOUR HAIR ...GET THIS

Those dainty fingers aren't about to play games in a messy, mousy mane! So, get with it! . . . get your hair *shaped-up* with **SHORT CUT.** Disciplines crew cut, brush cut, any cut; gives it *life!* Helps *condition*—puts more body, more manageability, more girls in your hair! Get it *today*. Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton . . . tube or jar, *only* .50 plus tax.



"A REMARKABLE MOVIE!" —Crowther, N.Y. Times — Cook, World Telegram — Crist, Herald Tribune — New Yorker Magazine

ROD STEIGER THE PAWNBROKER

STARTS SUNDAY

Varsity

Planning for the future?

Let us offer a suggestion.

The book business is short of men—good men—in almost all areas. Right now, there are good openings all over, in publishing, editorial work, sales, promotion, and retail sales.

Interested? Good! The chances for getting rich are not what they might be in other areas. They compare with teaching, say. But there's something new every day. Something interesting. And the feeling that perhaps this is better than selling nylons all day.

Still interested? Okay, now, how do you get these jobs? With experience, education and ambition. And assuming you have the desire and the education, where do you get the experience?

That's where we come in.

The Intimate, over the years, has trained many young men and women for positions in the book game. It's surprising what two or three years' experience can do for your job opportunities when you finish school. And you earn a bit while you're learning and while you're finishing your schooling.

After your graduation, we help you find a good job—and if you're really good, we keep you ourselves, if you like.

It's a good racket, we think. It takes a particular sort of person, of course. A certain attitude that's hard to define. And it takes training.

Right now, we have openings for two staffers. We prefer people who will be here for two years or so, at least, including summers. We prefer people who just might be interested in finding out if they'd like to come into the book business after college.

Think it over. If you like the idea, come in and talk to our Mr. Kuralt.

It could be the chance to get in on a profitable and enjoyable career.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill

open evenings until 10

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Roger Miller

The Ford Carvan of music featuring Roger Miller hits Carmichael Auditorium tonight at 8. Tickets at the door will also be good for the drawing for the use of a Ford Mustang during Jubilee weekend.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 130 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Paper Flowers

The Student Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 in 09 Peabody Hall. Mrs. Fredrick Parkins will lecture on paper flower making and arranging.

Heavy Turnout Seen For Today's Run-Off

JUMPIN' JEHOSEPHATS! Whats going on? Well don't be alarmed because it's not what it looks like. These feet don't belong to a hung geography student, although they had secretaries in New East scared yesterday. The feet belonged to a painter, sitting on a scaffold, who is engaged in putting a fresh spring coat on the crusty building. Makes you look twice though, doesn't it? —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

12 Candidates Run; Polls Open From 9-6

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The officer of president of the student body and six legislative seats in Student Legislature will be decided today.

The run-off election for president of the student body will be the first one here since 1958. The elections for the legislative seats were made necessary after protests were filed with the Constitutional Council following last Tuesday's election.

Leaders from both political parties are optimistic about the results of the presidential election. The polls will be opened from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and estimates ranging from 3,000 to 5,000 voters have been made.

Presidential Candidates Bob Powell, Student Party, and Teddy O'Toole, University Party, have campaigned vigorously during the past week trying to get the necessary support for their election.

Independent candidate Sonny Pepper pledged his support to Powell in the runoff election. He polled 940 votes in last weeks voting.

Concerning the extra week of campaigning, David Kiel, UP, vice chairman, commented, "It's given the voters another week to meet the candidates, consider the issues and make a more informed comparison. That's why we're confident.

"Now that it's down to a two-man race, we feel Teddy will benefit by this," Kiel said.

Powell said, "The extra week has allowed me to see more people and many of the new leaders have given me their support. I'm quite pleased with their endorsement."

The Consitutional Council upheld protests for six legislative seats in Tuesday's election.

Another election will be held in Men's District Five because a UP candidate was listed as an SP candidate.

Competing in the district will be Joe Chandler, SP, Bruce Jolly, UP, and Art Robinson, UP.

In the Morrison race there will be four SP candidates and two UP candidates. Last Tuesday Dick Levy, Frank Longest, Lacy Reaves and Eric Van Loon, all SP, won seats in legislature. However, a protest was filed by George Ingram on behalf of Bob Wilbur, a UP candidate for legislature, with the Constitutional Council. The protest was upheld.

The protest was filed because a candidate withdrew from the election at noon on election day. Bob Pittard, UP, said he felt the protest should not have been filed. "The other candidates were fairly elected," Pittard said. He said he has placed statements on Morrison bulletin boards to this effect.

"I turned in my withdrawal 15 days before election day to E. J. Simmons, chairman of the nominating committee at Morrison," Pittard said.

Arthur Hays, elections board chairman, said the withdrawal was legal if it went to Simmons or to the Elections Board. Pittard said "the UP did definitely know about his withdrawal before the election Tuesday.

Hays said volunteer counters will be needed about 7:30 p.m. GM to count the ballots.

The name of Lew Brown, new Men's Residence Council president, has appeared on campaign endorsements for both UP candidate Teddy O'Toole and SP candidate Bob Powell.

"I'd like to make it plain that I am supporting O'Toole and Powell used my name without permission," Brown said yesterday.

Miller, Mustangs On Campus Tonite

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Roger Miller sings tonight in Carmichael at eight o'clock and three lucky people who attend will win the use of Mustangs for Jubilee Weekend.

One Mustang has been reserved for those who wait and pay $1.50 at the door while two will be given to students who buy their tickets for $1 in advance.

Advance tickets are available until 5 p.m. at the information desk of GM.

The Good Time Singers will appear with Miller.

Miller, who will have a television show next fall, is known for such hits as "England Swings," "King of the Road," "Chug-A-Lug" and "Dang Me."

He nas been referred to as "the missing link between country-comedy and pop music." He plays drums, fiddle and guitar.

Miller figures he has composed some 1,000 tunes, "about half of which have been published."

He thinks "King of the Road" is the best thing he has written, "though I had to induce labor to get it completed."

After completing the first verse, Miller was stuck. He went to a nearby store in Boise, Idaho, purchased a statuette of a hobo and "I sat and stared at it until the rest of the tune came to me."

Now in their fourth season with Andy Williams on television, the Good Time Singers have a couple of record albums on the market, and have established themselves as popular concert and nightclub performers all over the land.

Carolina News In Brief

Law Wives Meeting

Jewelry designer and craftsman Charles Hopkins of Chapel Hill will speak at the meeting of the Law Wives of UNC at their meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Government.

Hopkins is a noted designer and maker of hand wrought contemporary jewelry. Each item produced in his shop is designed and hand-made by him or his assistant.

He has studied under the leading jewelers of Mexico and the works of goldsmiths and silver smiths in Egypt.

Interviews

Interviews for orientation counselors for next fall for both men and women will be held this week from 3 to 6 p.m. in GM.

Man, Mind, Myth

The Carolina Symposium is sponsoring discussions to create interest in this year's topic, "Man, Mind and Myth."

Today, Dr. David Brown of the economics department will lead the discussion at Phi Kappa Sigma; Dr. Sam Hill, religion department, at Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Dr. C. M. Foust, history department, at Kappa Delta.

Tomorrow, William Geer, history department, will lead a discussion at Delta delta Delta and Dr. George Daniels, French department, will be at McIver.

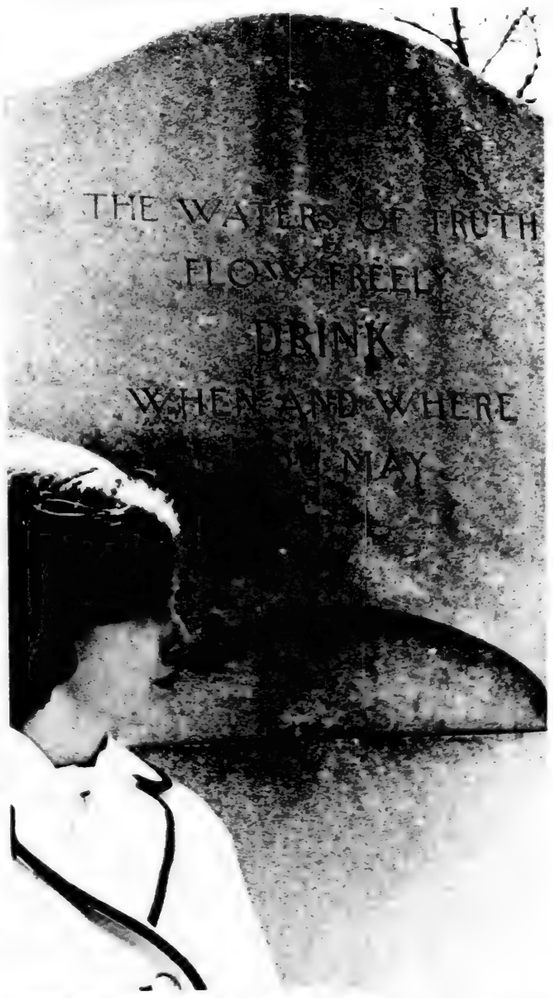
Need A Job?

The Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall, has announced R. H. Macy & Co. (Davidson's Division), Vulcan Materials Co., McLean Trucking Co., Atlanta Gas Light Co., John C. Muse & Co. and Southern Railway Co. will be recruiting on campus today.

California Packing Sales Co.; Jordan Marsh; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Cameron Brown Co.; and Acushnet Process Co. will recruit tomorrow.

Swimmers Banquet

There will be a banquet tonight for all freshman and varsity swimmers at Brady's Restaurant. All team members are urged to attend.



THIS OLD fountain used to stand on Main St. in front of the University Methodist Church. But being used for watering horses, it no longer has any use. It now stands on the east side of the Planetarium where Pam Kesler examines it's message. The words say "Drink of the fountain of knowledge," but somewhere the message apparently ran dry — like the fountain. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Dateless? Help Is On The Way

By JACK TATE
Special to DTH

UNC has seven undergraduate men for every two coeds. Operation Match has hardly begun to meet Carolina Gentlemen's demands for dates. And Jubilee is just one month away.

Well, the unfortunate many without dates can relax. A unique American innovation, Lonely Hearts clubs, can solve their problems — permanently.

Each of America's some 600 clubs circulate master lists that contain descriptions of the physical and social characteristics of the members. Here are some examples—

"Betty: A perfectly gorgeous, shapely young lady. Gorgeous auburn hair. VERY LONESOME and very eager to meet a nice young man like YOU." And another opportunity—

"Nadine: Age 30, honey blonde. Beuatiful brown eyes. VERY AFFECTIONATE. . . wants to meet YOU very soon. . . "

And then the chance of a college man's lifetime—

MEN! MEN!

"Our women are screaming to meet you! Tell us what kind you want.

In a week you'll start receiving letters. Don't forget our slogan:

'No man is any good without a woman!' Janis Lynn. P. O. Box 1100." The perfect Jubilee dates? Of course.

Discretion is the key not only to valor but to happiness as well. In other words, choose your club carefully. For sociologist Clyde B. Vedder discovered that in some clubs "the women had underestimated their ages by 10 to 30 years . . . "

But a man with a little perseverance can't go wrong. Witness the success of the southern gentleman who placed this notice in a Lonely Hearts club magazine:

"Well-to-do Gentleman in early forties wishes to correspond with southern lady of refinement. Object matrimony."

This man received 13,000 replies from girls and women ranging in age from 11 to 103, according to Prof. Vedder. Paradise? — Compared to this man, Milton did not even know the meaning of the word.

In the May edition of "All Man" there is a directory of "Active" clubs. Under North Carolina is this statement:

"If you want to make the right move toward ending your lonely days, write us & we will go to work for you at once. . . . Men will receive free 490 ladies' picture & listings . . . . UNITED CIRCLE CLUBS — Dept. 53, 2702 Stratford Dr., Greensboro, N. C."

The Greensboro club claims to have girls from "everywhere" but some Loney Hearts organizations specialize in English, German or Japanese girls. One typical ad reads:

"For centuries Japanese girls have been trained since childhood in the art of pleasing men and catering to their every desire and wish . . . . TODAY rush $1.00."

The Japanese club is not only cheaper than Operation Match but even promises "unkissed maidens." Just the type of girl that every Carolina Gentleman is dying to date.

Speaker Ruling Due Wednesday

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said yesterday that he expected to decide Wednesday whether he will allow Frank Wilkinson or Dr. Herbert Aptheker to speak on campus.

The student - faculty committee on visiting speakers met yesterday and decided on its recommendation. Sitterson said he expected the committee to advise him of its recommendation sometime today.

Sitterson said he would be in Raleigh today but that he would consider the committee's recommendation and the advice of faculty members Wednesday and at that time he would make his decision.

Wilkinson and Aptheker were reinvited to speak here March 14 by a group of student leaders.

Sitterson was advised of the invitation at that time although the student faculty committee meeting to discuss the invitation was delayed until Monday, the day after the invitation became public.

Student Body President Paul Dickson said Saturday that there would be no court case if Wilkinson and Aptheker are allowed to speak on campus.

Takes Sleeping Pills

Notice For Physical Prompts Suicide Try

By ED FRAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

A 19-year-old University sophomore attempted suicide yesterday morning after receiving notice from his draft board that he was to report for his physical examination April 12.

The student was taken to N. C. Memorial Hospital shortly before noon where his stomach was pumped. He is reported to be in good condition.

He was found lying on the floor of his downtown apartment by the student who lived next door.

"I came up the stairs and started down the hall," the boy said. "I saw an arm lying out in the hallway. The door to his apartment was open and the record player was on.

"I thought maybe he'd been drinking. I bent over him and shook his arm. He didn't move. I ran out and got someone to call an ambulance and the police."

According to the student who found the boy there was a suicide note. It was addressed, "Dear Mom and Dad." The student said the note said that the boy loved his parents very much and he was sorry for what he had done.

It also said he couldn't face two years in the service and this was the only way out, according to the neighbor.

Campus Security Office Arthur Beaumont said that three notes were found and all were intended for the boy's parents.

Beaumont would not reveal what was in the notes, but said they apologized for what the boy was doing.

Two empty sleeping pill bottles were found in the apartment. The boxes were with the bottles. Beaumont said a nurse in the emergency room told him that even if the boy took all the tablets in both bottles it would not have killed him. The number of tablets in a small bottle of the sleeping pills is 20.

The letter from the draft board had arrived in yesterday's mail, about 10 a.m.

Attempted suicide is a crime in North Carolina, but Chapel Hill Detective Capt. C. E. Durham said he didn't think charges would be brought against the boy.

Dr. Ed Hedgpeth, director of the infirmary, said the boy would be kept under observation for a couple of days.

Beaumont said the boy will undergo psychological examination to determine whether he will be allowed to remain at the University.

Popular Poplar Pines Posterity

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH STAFF WRITER

A tree grows on Emerson Field. Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth and a group of alumni are out to save and honor it for posterity.

When asked why, the Director of Student Health stated, "Everybody knows the old story of the Rand boy dying while being hazed. Supposedly it was under that big poplar at the end of the stadium. Because of Rand's death, hazing was outlawed the University. I'm not making an all out campaign for this, but I am interested in having the tree saved and an historical plaque being put on it."

This all seems very simple except for one problem. A student union is to be built on Emerson Field and as John S. Bennett, member of the University Buildings Committee, said, "Yes, I think they plan to completely level Emerson Field."

When the proposition of saving the tree was put to Bennett he said, "It all depends on where the tree is. We wouldn't change the position or the style of the building for one tree, but if it is in a workable place, it could be saved."

Bennett stated a few stipulations for the project, "The tree would have to be positively identified before it could be saved. Although nothing will be done to Emerson for about 30 days, Hedgpeth should get in touch with the Chancellor who will make the final decision."

Was there really a tragic death under an old tree? Surprisingly, the answer is yes.

It was back in 1912. A freshman from Smithfield, Isaac William Rand, and his roommate, Robert Wellons, were awakened in the early hours of the morning by four sophomores. They were dragged from their rooms in Old East out to the athletic field. There both boys were made to give a speech on the glory of the class of '16 and the infamy of the class of '17.

After this, both boys were commanded to dance on a barrel while singing "Home Sweet Home."

Wellons was first to dance, and, although he slipped once, he completed the ordeal successfully.

Rand mounted the barrel and began his performance. He slipped and cut his jugular vein on a piece of crockery that had fallen out of the barrel.

The upperclassmen, at the first sight of blood, panicked and ran, leaving Wellons with his roomate.

Wellons carried Rand to Carr Dormitory, the closest building, but it was too late. Rand died within about three minutes after his fall.

The news went out over the state, and all the newspapers carried the tragic story.

Louis R. Wilson's book **The University of North Carolina** tells of the repercussions of the event. Peresident Venable and seven faculty members composed a committee to investigate the affair. Meanwhile the press, the governor, and the coroner urged a full investigation.

When it was all over, the four sophomores were arrested for manslaughter and tried in Orange Superior Court. One boy was acquitted and the other three were convicted and sentenced to four months imprisonment in the county jail.

Later the boys were given the privilege of being hired out instead of serving the jail sentence. By the commissioners' agreement, they were hired out to their parents who provided the costs for the case.

With the passage of several more weeks, four other students were expelled, 12 suspended for a year and two given an official reprimand for involvement with hazing.

Until this incident the Student Council had not been an

(Continued on Page 6)

DEATH TREE? Could it be that this is the very tree under which a student was killed years ago during "hazing?" —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Those Pitiful Election Laws

The Constitutional Council's ruling that last week's legislative election in Morrison Residence Hall was invalid is a real head-scratcher.

The Council said that because a candidate offically withdrew on the day of the balloting the entire election has to be thrown out.

By this precedent, any candidate who decides at the last minute the election is not going to suit him or his party can withdraw, thus causing a new election to be held.

The chances of ever having a legal election on the first try again could be somewhere between slim and none.

It is possible that the Constitutional Council had no other choice except to rule as it did, but it seems that as many problems have been created as were solved.

B G. Pittard was running for a legislative seat in the Morrison district on the UP ticket. Fifteen days before the election he told E. J. Simmons, chairman of the Morrison UP nominating committee, that his doctor had advised him to withdraw from the election for health reasons.

Pittard did not attend the compulsory candidates' meeting nine class days before the election. Ordinarily a candiddate is disqualified if he misses this meeting without an excuse, but this year nominations were not due until the same day the compulsory meeting had to be held — March 12, and many candidates would have been disqualified if the attendance rule had been enforced.

UP Chairman Neal Thomas should have notified Elections Board Chairman Arthur Hayes that Pittard had withdrawn, but nobody remembered to tell Thomas that Pittard was no longer running.

In a pre - election check, Thomas approved the ballot with the UP slate — even though Pittard's name was included.

The first indication of trouble came when Pittard got a ballot on election day and found, much to his surprise, his name on the list of candidates. He immediately found Arthur Hayes, who informed him he had three choices:

1. Stay in the election by paying a $5 fine for submitting a late expense account (which was due at noon the day before).

2. Allow himself to be disqualified for not submitting an expense account.

3. Withdraw.

Since he had not conducted a campaign nor incurred expenses, Pittard decided to withdraw — officially, this time.

Pittard received 196 votes in the Morrison election, not enough to give him one of the four legislative seats. Bob Wilbur, another UP candidate, was also defeated. He received 249 votes. Dick Levy, SP, was the low man of the four elected, with 308 votes. Wilbur protested the election on the grounds he might have received enough votes to be elected if "non - candidate" Pittard's name had not been on the ballot.

The Constitutional Council agreed and upheld his appeal, and the way to chaos is opened.

The woeful inadequacies of our election laws are graphically illustrated by this kind of botch - up.

The deadline for withdrawals must be clarified because now a candidate can withdraw at his leisure — even up until the polls close on election day.

The confusion between the date nominations are due and the date of the compulsory candidates' meeting must be settled because, as demonstrated this year, they can fall on the same day.

And may God have mercy on the next chairman of the Elections Board.

Here It Is

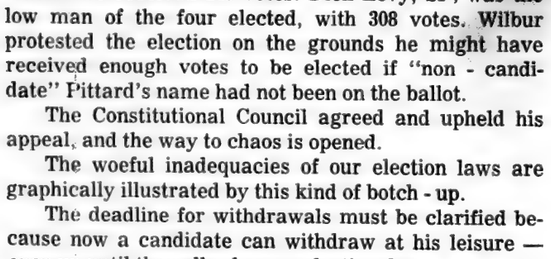
Sorry about the mix-up.

Remember that Sunday editorial about spring in Chapel Hill and what it turns a young man's fancy toward?

Yeah, that's right.

The Arboretum.

This picture was supposed to go with that comment.



The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"And This One Holds The Sleeve On"

David Rothman

Sitterson Has No Reason To Ban Speakers

Acting Chancellor Sitterson confused the speaker ban issue when he said consideration of the new invitations to Aptheker and Wilkinson is complicated by the fact that the invitation's signers (officers of campus groups) "will be out of office and I don't know who we will be expected to deal with."

Ridiculous, Chancellor.

Granted, all of the signers won't be in power next fall, but it takes only one group to invite (or try to invite) a speaker.

I haven't been able to contact any of the signers, but I know of at least two who have been elected through fall, and it is likely they will maintain their present stands on the ban. Furthermore, there's no reason to assume that all of the signers' successors will switch their organizations' policies.

Most important of all, Bob Powell, one of the two candidates for president of the student body, is among the signers. Thus, the odds are very high that the next S. G. head will support the new attempt to have Wilkinson and Aptheker speak here.

The students serving on the student-faculty speaker committee are other persons who, Sitterson said will soon lose their present status. In this case, he has a stronger argument, for all three can rightly be considered "lame ducks." To quote from the Chapel Hill Weekly: "A new WRC chai man was elected last week; a new legislature speaker will be chosen shortly by the newly elected Student Legislature, and a new State Affairs Committee chairman will be appointed soon by the new president of the student body."

But it is foolish to say that the students' opinions regarding future speaker appearances should be tossed aside merely because the students will soon leave the committee. Also, if Powell—who is presently a committee member—wins the election, he would undoubtedly appoint a successor sharing his views.

This column is being written Sunday, so I do not know what Sitterson's ruling will be on the invitation. But if he once again bans Aptheker and Wilkinson—even with the student-faculty committee's approval—the constitutional issues raised by the gag law will remain. This, of course, means a court case in which the American Civil Liberties Union could help supply the necessary legal resources to any student group which issued the invitations and was willing to act as a plaintiff. As indicated earlier, the possibility of there being such a group is almost certain.

And if, as some observers say, the General Assembly restores the original speaker ban law because of student efforts to overturn the moderated regulations, the court case would be better defined than ever. Moreover, the issue of UNC's accreditation would again pop up—meaning that the ACLU members wouldn't be the only citizens of this state wanting to take the matter to court.

* * *

Sitterson's being wrong does not, however, justify the underhanded tactics of the persons who re-invited Aptheker and Wilkinson.

Student Body President Dickson told me Sunday that he needed a tape recording of the Acting Chancellor's views on the new invitation to strengthen the proposed court case. But the means by which he sought to obtain this recording were inappropriate under any circumstances.

Dickson's maneuvering also acquired a sinister air when he denied reports that he and other student leaders intended to invite Aptheker and Wilkinson again. A premature disclosure of these plans indeed did what he apparently predicted: set back his public relations. But, as Dickson should have realized in the first place, news of the invitations leaked out anyway; and now, because of his past denials, Dickson's worthy cause has come out worse than ever. He says it was a matter of tactics; I say it was a matter of dishonesty.

Nevertheless, despite Dickson's questionable methods, he and other signers of the invitation deserve support in their battle to bring the speaker ban controversy before the courts should this be necessary.

Hopefully, the bad publicity Dickson received won't affect his campaign to raise legal funds if Sitterson strengthens the Student Body President's case by banning Wilkinson and Aptheker from the Carolina campus.

* * *

NOTE: A typographical error in Thursday's column gave the impression that Sen. Robert Kennedy questioned the truth of statements made by author-lawyer Nader, the automobile safety critic. Actually, Kennedy questioned accuracy of remarks made by the president of General Motors.

The Collegiate World

Here's The Late News On The UNC Disaster(?)

By MARY ELLIS and CAROLYN RICH
The Salemite, Salem College

Any more news from Viet Nam, Chep?

No, we've got the war wrapped up now, David.

What do you hear from Gemini 8?

They're safely back and ready to start the most grueling part of their journey—the interviews.

Well then let's switch to Sandra Van Okra who has the really big news story of today—Sandra?

Thanks, Chep. As you can see I'm standing in front of the Old Well at the University of North Carolina, a symbol of years of quality education—but we're wondering whether or not it will be standing long with the riots that have been going on here on the campus. They're not race riots or anti-speaker ban law riots this time but something with far greater consequences for our nation.

What's that, Sandra?

Well, David, it seems that the so-called Germans Weekend, a bi-annual Gothic tradition, erupted into a horror of drunkenness and pillaging last night. For further details we switch to Frank McNee who is standing in front of the Greta Sigma Phi House, Frank?

Thanks Sandra. I'm standing in front of the Greta Sigma Phi House, the scene of promiscuity, immorality, and drunkenness at last night's Germans "blow out," to use a collegiate term. If we can focus our camera on the chimney we can see a surfboard, the new craze in athletics, emerging from the ruin of a once lovely Southern mansion. And now we'll switch you inside to interview Stud Landingham, the Grand Wordly Master of the Greta Phi's.

Stud, what would you say happened last night to explain this overturned furtniture?

Stud: Well, I don't know, I didn't notice anybody getting out of hand. Seemed like a pretty calm Germans to me.

Thanks Stud. Now we switch you back to Sandra Van Okra who is with the mother of the bartender who served the drinks at last night's Greta Phi party.

Sandra?

I'm here with Mrs. Alfonso E. Jones. Mrs. Jones, when Wally was a young boy did he show any tendencies of being a part of such sin?

Mrs. Jones: Wally was always a good boy. I can't believe he got mixed up in such a horrible affair.

Sandra: Thank you Mrs. Jones, and as we leave the campus we can only hope that the Dean and the trustees can curb this growing unrest.

Now back to David Brinky in Washington.

Letters To The Editor

No Machines Needed

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

During the time we have been students at Carolina, we have observed Student Government at work and have a few observations to make which perhaps other students share.

First, we are amazed at the power elected students have on this campus, and in light of this, appalled at the few number of students who bother to voice a vote in the student elections.

We are not saying the power is good or bad; that is dependent upon the person who is elected of course. What is bad, besides the minority of students who vote, is the way political machines on campus manage to secure the votes and use them to their own end.

More power to students who have taken the trouble to take an interest in and work for Student Government. They should get some credit for having the foresignt and intelligence to find out what's going on and organizing themselves accordingly.

However, when these few, in the form of a machine, constantly run rampant over independent students who have no access to a machine, campus politics becomes a silly little game which only the "in crowd" know the rules to.

We're sick of this. We have no desire to be part of this "in crowd," but we do wish our votes would be worth something. We can't promise 30 votes to so and so; we can't afford steak dinners; we don't have the backing of a fraternity or a sorority, but we are students here. Unlike some, we realize what maneuvering does go on in a campus election.

So what? Here's so what. This maneuvering is not always to the advantage of this or the majority of students. Granted, many of you have long ago given up caring. "You can't beat the establishment." It is such as you that give strength and life to campus machines.

"Well, you've got to face political realities." No we don't. Not these kind of realities. We don't have to face political dynasties. This is a college campus, not Washington, D. C.

Isn't it possible for someone to win that has no more machine than the organization that is necessary to conduct any campaign? Perhaps it is not. But, if it isn't, we best change the name Student Government to "Student Manipulation."

Ann Thompson
Mary Louise McCray
Annette Randall
Susan McDowell
Alderman Dorm

Thanks From USMC

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I was recently informed of (the UNC students') substantial contribution to CARE, Inc., for the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund for Viet Nam.

I wish to assure you that this contribution has gone to a most wonderful and deserving project. This project is both a humanitarian effort and a means of winning friends who will deny guerrillas the support they require. Through your contribution you have shared in making life seem less futile to thousands of hungry, frightened and confused Vietnamese.

On behalf of the Marine Corps I wish to express my thanks for your generous support of this worthy mission.

Most sincerely,
Roy I. Wood, Jr.
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps
Deputy Director

Attendance Rules?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Is there any one on or off campus who can tell me what the attendance regulations are for UNC students? The Undergraduate Bulletin says, "Absences from class for valid reasons are excused only by the instructors. A student should present his explanation for any absences to his instructor at the next meeting of the class. If the student misses without excuse more classes than the instructor deems advisable, the instructor MAY request that the student's dean or General College adviser drop him from the course with grade F."

To my knowledge this is the only regulation of the college. If this be the case, and indeed it seems to be, then I have been given some misinformation by certain faculty members. I attribute this mininformation not to any intent on the part of any faculty member but to the "powers that be" over the faculty.

It appears that the administration or the party that has power over these matters has refused to put certain restrictions on the students and faculty in writing, but has felt it necessary to impose, under-the-board, restrictions and regulations upon the faculty.

The reason for this under-the-board dealing, I suspect, is that if the regulations (bans) were honestly stated they would hurt the image of the Free University. I am probably wrong and the rules are probably written, but I haven't seen them.

Javan Reid

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

The Student Speaks

MRA Gets Qualified Endorsement

By JAMES A. DAIRE

To discount MRA as a threat to organized religion (Allen comments, DTH, 19 March), a freakish neo - religion" striving for dictatorship by appealing to an outmoded morality (Clay, DTH 24 March), and a misguided, Republican - indoctrinated, "Middle - of - the-Road" political movement (Rothman, DTH 24 March) would be an over - simplification and perhaps more than a little unfair.

The tenor of these comments sounds vaguely familiar; rather like that of the proponents of the Wilkinson - Aptheker ban from campus. Both share one element:fear of the "extreme", the unfamiliar, and a desire not to rock the boat. Guilt by implication and assumption, and thinly veiled name - calling are the techniques both groups of antagonists use, in my opinion, to the detriment of any worth their arguments might have. Now, for MRA. . .

WHY THE FUSS?

Personally, I can't see what all the fuss is about . . . and yet I can. MRA's "good news" is that anyone can know the difference between right and wrong by referring to four "absolute" criteria of goodness: "absolute" love, "absolute" honesty, "absolute" unselfishness, and "absolute" purity. If one is in doubt about the rightness of a particular motivation to action, he need only to put it to the test of these four "absolute" criteria to resolve his doubt. (Nothing startlingly new — if you can accept the existence of absolutes in our age of "enlightenment".)

But assurance in deciding the rightness or wrongness of a motivation is only part of the MRA "good news"; once a man decides in favor of rightness, he must 'stand up and be counted", act out his conviction, be visible evidence of God acting in the world — positively. "To do what is right will, more often than not, says MRA, "place the convinced man in opposition to most of his fellows."

The pragmatic solution to rigth - wrong decisions — favored by modern society — will not bring about the kind of world peace (and personal peace) that most of us seek today. What is needed is a rekindling of ardor for, and responsibility toward one's fellow men. (To me, this appears to be in the best Judeo-Crhistian tradition.)

The catch is that each one of us has to disavow the amorality of pragmatism and dedicate himself to the positive establishment of God - directed goodness in his sphere of activity.

(I suppose that one might construe this as a kind of "dictatorship", but then Christ never pretended that it was going to be otherwise. Come to think of it, neither did Moses, Buddha nor Mohammed maintain anything to the contrary. By committing himself to God's will, a man becomes His "slave" and God his "dictator". There's nothing particularly new in this notion — except that it is being preclaimed today and outside "organized religion".)

"Now," continues the MRA argument, "Communism is unswervingly devoted to the elimination of God in modern life. Its appeal is strong, its methods without scruple. Any effort to reify Godliness, must also be an efort to destroy communism and all it stands for."

(If this makes MRA a political movement, I guess it's unavoidable. If this makes it "rightist" and therefore wrong, I suppose that you'd have to put Christ and Moses and Buddha and Mohammed in the same camp, too. If to speak out for the use of moral conscience in our everyday dealings with others earns us the labels "activist" and "extremist", I guess that's one of the prices we have to pay for our convictions.)

Fr. Cuthbert Allen (DTH, 19 March) feels that MRA is a threat to organized religion. He's right. But I don't think that this qualifies Moral Re-Armament as "neo-religion", although the reeawakening of traditional morality is novel in today's world. Fr. Allen is right to be concerned — and most modern churchmen feel a similar uneasiness.

The crisis of modern "organized" religion was not precipitated by MRA, but rather by the inability of the traditional "spokesmen" of God to reach their congregations, to make the faith a living, acting force for goodness, a means of union with one's co - religionists and Maker. Contributing to this growing aversion to "organized" religion has been the secularization of society.

God is no longer fashionable and is, for all purposes and intents, "dead" for the man-in-the-street. In this light, it is easy to see why the Clay-Rothman-Basham trio (and most of today's society) regard MRA's "back-to-God" movement as suspicious, subversive, and unworthy of sophisticated consideration.

It's much more comfortable to be fasionable and sweep the whole affair under the carpet with a derisive chuckle. I do not think what MRA and the awakening conscience of the "organized" religions represent can be so facilely (or facetiously) dealt with.

MRA and every other God-oriented movement from the first historical records has sought strength in community. Mutual reinforcement of religious ardor is a sufficient — and laudable — motive for banding together. If one really wants to get sticky, he could point to the MRA movement and say that's what he should be doing within his denominational context to re-form the world for hunanity, if not for God.

Perhaps we make so much fuss because MRA has demonstrated the weakness of or religious commitment and we find it a bit uncomfortable. Considering the zeal of the MRAers, can we realistically blame them for saying to all who would listen: "Come, join us in our new - found sense of dedication and responsibility. You'll have to sacrifice many things; being right has its price, but the rewards are very great."?

Their enthusiasm alone is enough to make one feel a twinge of jealousy — and may-be guilt for one's inactivity. The point is that membership in MRA is not a prerequisite for moral and conscientious behavior; positive action, inspired by love of God — not jealousy — is within the capabilities of everyone: "all" it takes is decision followed by commitment followed by action. What could be simpler?

NOT SO SIMPLE

Actually, it isn't as simple as I'm making it seem. Unfortunately, as much as MRA wants to make it appear to the contrary, "absolutes" are rather difficult to define in nice, tidy formulae that everyone will agree to. MRA has given us four "absolute" criteria by which to judge our motivations, but leaves it up to each of us to define his own code "absolutes" — within limits and in communion with personally revealed directives from on High.

I won't deny that it is possible for God to speak to each of us; I'm just a little sceptical that it happens with as much frequency as MRA would have us believe is possible. At least this hasn't been my experience.

The "absolute" criteria posited by MRA, viewed in this light, tend to become arbitrary — but certainly no more so than those of modern denominational Christianity or Judaism. While arbitrariness makes me leery, these "absolute" criteria — personally interpreted in terms of my religious background — provide succinct, tidy reference points for action.

For this reason, if none other, MRA is valuable as a movement. If if further serves to shake a few people up, so much the better.

MRA has alternatively been called communistic and fascistic; if it is either it cannot be both. I personally don't see either as plausiable alternatives. Whether it is Republican or Democratic, conservative or liberal, doesn't seem to me to impair the effectivenss of its aims.

In rereading the several broadsides the DTH has recently published against MRA, I wonder what this movement has that is frightening the editorialists. Even with the limitations that inhere in MRA, it has my vote.

Sincerely,
James A. Daire
Graduate Student
Dept. of City and Regional Planning

Lilian And James Pruett

Piano-Playing Pruetts Give Concert Tonight

Lilian and James Pruett will give a duo-piano concert tonight at 8 in Hill Hall. Their performance is part of the Festival of Contemporary Music, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

The Pruett will play four compositions — all written especially for two pianos. They are "Aria and Toccata" by Norman Dello Joio, "Night Vision" by John Dibricks, "Sonata for Two Pianos" by Paul Hindemuth and "[illegible] for Two Pianos [illegible]" by Barber.

The Barber [illegible] feature of the concert. It is considered one of the composer's best, but it is rarely performed because of the difficulty of the percussion accompaniment. The percussion work tonight will be done by Keith McClelland and Wiliam Bolen, both UNC students.

Both Lilian and James Pruett recieved Ph.D. degrees in music from UNC. Mrs. Pruett is currently an assistant professor music at North Carolina College at Durham. She has appeared as a solist with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Pruett has made several appearances in this area as a singer as well as a pianist. He performed in the Opera Workshop production of Donizetti's "La Campanella."

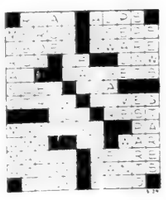
UNC Art Instructor Wins Purchase Exhibition Prize

"Monocular" by L. V. Huggins, Jr. won a $400 purchase award at the 9th Annual Purchase Exhibition held recently at the B. Caroll Reece Memorial Museum, East Tennesson City, Tenn .

Jurors for the competition were Lamar Dodd, head of the University of Georgia's Division of Fine Arts, Guy P. Gilliam, Bristol architect, and John J. Baratte, director of the museum. Purchases from this annual show are added to the museum's permanent collection. Eight purchase awards were made this year.

Huggins, instructor in the Department of Art at the University here, teachers painting, drawing and sculpture. He has exhibited widely in the Southeast and has received purchase awards at the Spring Art Contest, Lancaster, S. C., Southside Annual, Danville, Va., and the North Carolina Artist's Annual 1965. He has participated in 48 national and regional exhibitions and has received 27 awards.

DAILY CROSSWORD



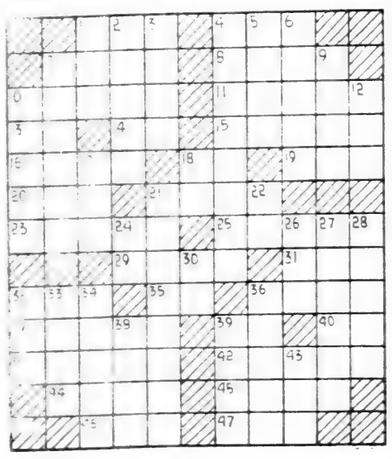
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Obscure
4. Not many
7. Cornbread
8. Metallic rocks
10. Baronets
11. Tropical vine
13. Mulberry
14. Exclamation
15. Fi
16. Holly
18. Eight furlongs: abbr.
19. Lamprey
20. Sin
21. Fourth of bushel
23. Follow
25. Lights
29. Inactive
31. Accord to
32. Swiss river
35. Three-toed sloth
36. Stains
37. Sound of the crane
39. Archipelago between N. and S. America: abbr.
40. Roman measure
41. Forbidde
42. Robust
44. —— of th Nibelung
45. Genus of ducks
46. Tunisian ruler
47. British halfpenny

DOWN

1. Pine Tree State: abbr.
2. Teaching
3. Setting
4. Emphatic
5. It has banks in Canada and the U.S.A.
6. Interlace
7. Paleness
9. Snick and
10. Bodice
12. Totally
17. Guidonian note
18. Pine Tree State: abbr.
21. Teaching
22. Hindu unknown god
24. Archipelago in Eng. Channel: abbr.
26. One of 12
27. Beseeches
28. Impudent
30. Chinese measure
32. Deed
33. Winglike
34. Mad
36. The moon: poet.
38. Not one
39. Comic-strip sound effect
43. "Twelfth Street," for instance



THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB
AND
THE COLLEGE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION
ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

The First Annual
Book-of-the-Month Club
Writing Fellowship Program

The program will consist of fourteen fellowships of $3000 each to be awarded to seniors during the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the fortieth anniversary of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

For complete details, see a member of your English Department or write to:

DR. DONALD SEARS, DIRECTOR
BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB
WRITING FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
c/o COLLEGE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION
HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001

Television Today

WUNC (Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Decisions 1966
11:30 Spectrum
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
3:30 French-Teach
4:00 Industrial Ed.
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Nutrition
7:30 What's New
8:00 Arts: The Novel
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Turn of Century
9:30 U. S. History
10:15 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

THE ARTS: USA — THE NOVEL — 8:00 p.m. — "Truman Capote — The Nonfiction Novel" Discussing his "new literary form" — the nonfiction novel. Truman Capote, author of the much praised new book "In Cold Blood," reads from his book a number of selected passages and explains his motivation for writing this story of the murder of the Clutter family in Kansas (November, 1959) — and his choice in the placing of key scenes involving the killers Perry and Dick. In creating this "nonfiction novel," Capote spent five and a half years with the story, talking to everyone associated with the case.

THE FRENCH CHEF — 8:30 p.m. — "Veal Prince Orloff" Julia Child shows how rice and onion Soubise, mushroom Duxelles and Sauce Mornay transform roast veal into a dish from the "Haute Cuisine."

THE TURN OF THE CENTURY — 9:00 p.m. — "Saloon" Portraying a aloon keeper, Max Morath and Robert Benson, as a philosophical fellow who drinks too much, recreate the atmostphere of the saloon at the turn of the century. Using slides and music, Mr. Morath captures many of the comic and serious aspects of the great temperance movement and the beginning of prohibition.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:0 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare - Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: RIDE LONESOME: Randolph Scott
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 F Troop
9:30 Petyon Place
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: THE ENEMY BELOW: Curt Jurgens

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess(c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Match Game(c)
5:00 Huckleberry Hound (C
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Eleven Evening News
6:30 CBS Evening News (c)
7:00 The Munsters
7:30 Daktari (c)
8:30 Red Skelton(c)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (c)
10:00 Andy Williams (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show(c)

WUNC-FM (91.5 m.c.)

6:00 Music for the Dinner Hour — Beethoven: Quartet No. 7 and Re-Mances for Violin No. 1 & 2
6:55 News
7:00 Dimensions in Sound
7:15 This is Carolina Beginnings of Modern Drama
7:30 Prologue to Drama
8:00 Masterwork Contemporary Music Festival program: Duo - Pianists Lillian and James Pruett
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 BFA Education Report examines modern education from students' point of view.
10:45 Midnight Classics

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING

JEAN SEBERG · HONOR BLACKMAN · SEAN GARRISON
Mervyn LeRoy's production of
"Moment to Moment"
TECHNICOLOR.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Reynold Coliseum
Fri. April 1st at 8 p.m.
BOB HOPE
in Person
Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC at N.C. State U.
Tickets $2, $2.50, $3.00 on sale at Coliseum Box Office and the Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAIL ORDERS
Mail orders to Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. Make checks payable to Coliseum Box Office. Add 25c for handling each order.

North Carolina News Roundup

Another UFO Sighted

(AP)—The Charlotte Weather Bureau said yesterday that an unidentified flying object seen in the sky over North Carolina and South Carolina may have been a meteor or a rocket element burning up as it returned to the earth's atmosphere.

Reports of the object being seen came from Union, S. C., and the Western North Carolina towns of Newton, Conover, Lenoir, Hickory and Valdese.

Policemen in the towns reported seeing the object about 2 a.m. yesterday, traveling from east to west.

Union observers said it appeared to be a bright blue ball; giving off sparks. They reported it disappeared after they watched it for some time.

North Carolinians told of seeing a large bright blue ball with sparklers shooting from it. They said it had a tail eight feet to 10 feet long.

Voting Rights Bill Restricts

RALEIGH (AP)—Ten additional North Carolina counties, including populous Wake and Guilford, will come under restrictions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act which includes repeal of literacy tests.

The U. S. Census Bureau said yesterday that fewer than 50 per cent of the voting age population in the 10 counties cast ballots in the 1964 election.

Alex Brock, executive secretary of the North Carolina Elections Board, said other counties listed in the latest report are Beaufort, Bladen, Cleveland, Harnett, Lee, Rockingham and Union.

Four other counties, Camden, Martin, Perquimans and Washington, were informed earlier that they fell below the 50 per cent figure.

Brock said that 40 of North Carolina's 100 counties subject to the restrictions.

Brock added that the census takers failed to ask how long a person had been a resident of a country.

"This has been one of the most frustrating things we have faced," Brock said, "We feel it has a vital bearing to the census and should have been one of the questions asked."

Horse Likes Sugar

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Four-year-old Lee Jackson of Clemmons learned about women the hard way.

He was feeding sugar to a neighbor's lady poney with one hand Sunday. With the other hand he was eating cake with whtie icing.

The pony grabbed up the sugar, then she took a ladylike nibble at Lee's icing - coated lips.

At the hospital, doctors said Lee's face was only bruised. And, after all, he's the only boy in his set who can boast of being kissed by a pony.

Booze Stolen From Sheriff

SHELBY (AP) — Sheriff Haywood Allen said yesterday that an estimated 125 cases of confiscated liquor and another 30 cases of beer are missing from a vault at the sheriff's headquarters in Shelby.

Conservative estimates pegged the value of the whisky and beer at about $5,000. It was confiscated in raids made by the sheriff's department.

Allen told newsmen that the first hint he had of trouble was March 3 when he discovered 97 cases of liquor missing from the vault. He said the additional 27 cases of liquor and the beer was missing March 16.

No arrests have been made in the case, the sheriff said. He added that John Vanderford, State Bureau of Investigation agent in Cleveland County, and Chairman David Beam of the Cleveland County Board of Commissioners, were told in advance of the theft.

Suharto's Cabinet Draws Fire From Organizations

JAKARATA, Indonesia — (AP) — Opposition cropped up yesterday against Indonesia's new 79 - member cabinet. Students who sparked the ouster cabinet were reported planning to demonstrate against it.

Kostram, an amalgamation of various political, social, economic, educational and student organizations, issued a statement saying it could not support the cabinet announced by Sukarno Sunday to cure Indonesia's economic and political ills.

"The present cabinet basically does not undergo any change towards simplifying the structure of government," the statement said. It charged the cabinet still is not fully freed of Communist domination and "will not be capable of lowering prices to overcome the country's economic difficulties."

(A similar note of dissent came from the voice of free Indonesia, a clandestine Anti-Communist, Anti - Sukarno radio broadcasting from west Java. The Indonesian people disapprove of the cabinet, said a broadcast monitored in Singapore.)

Kostram complained that Sukarno, now believed to be only a figurehead, did not appreciably reduce the cabinet membership from the 100 members he had in his old Pro - Communist Chinese cabinet.

North Carolina in the Revolutionary War

by Phillips Russell

A fine account of the part the State and her people played in the fight for Independence. The little-known actions and personalities who helped shape the major events. Illustrated with photographs.

323 pages $6.75

From your bookseller or

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

On mail orders, please add 35c to cover tax and mailing.

LBJ Greets Visiting Mrs. Gandhi

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson greeted India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi yesterday and expressed his desire that India and Pakistan seek improvement in their relations.

Welcoming the petite Indian leader on the South Lawn of the White House, the President stressed that "The United States values deply the friendship of both India and Pakistan."

His statement appeared aimed at a meeting halfway around the world between Pakistan's President Ayub Khan and the visiting Chinese Communist Chief of State Liu Shao-Shi as well as at the Indian government leader.

Mrs. Gandhi, arriving for a two - day official visit, told Johnson that "India and the United States cannot and should not take each other for granted or allow their relations to drift."

She said the two countries together could make the world a better place in which to live.

The President outlined a five - point list of "very practical questions" he expects to dicsuss with the 48 - year - old widow, who heads the world's most populous democracy.

Johnson said also he hopes to announce an imagintive new program in the field of cultural exchange before his conversations with Mrs. Gandhi end.

He did not elaborate.

Following her reception with full military honors Mrs. Gandhi and the President met alone in his oval office for a while and then their advisers were called in. After this first session, which lasted an hour and a half, the President escorted his sari-clad visitor across Pennsylvania avenue on foot to Blair House, the Presidential guest residence.

Wilson Vows No Troops To Viet Nam

LONDON (AP) Prime Minister Harold Wilson, scenting a big national election victory, ruled out yesterday a role for British troops in Viet Nam.

Three days before the British people choose a new parliament, Wilson pledged anew that his Labor government will end the Rhodesian rebellion without the use of force. Dispatch of troops will be considered, he said, only if British Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs wants them to preserve law and order.

At a jampacked news conference, the Prime Minister brushed aside as "tomfoolery" opposition Conservative claims that Britain, under Labor rule, has become an American satellite.

Speaking as if Labor's return to power after Thursday's vote is a mere formality, Wilson defined his government's aim on British membership of the European Common Market in this way:

"We shall continue to probe to find out what conditions will be available if we were to seek to join."

Earlier Edward Heath, Conservative leader, accused Wilson of evading a clearcut statement of attitude toward joining the six - nation market.

Answering questioners who drew attention to apparent Conservative party criticisms of the United States, Heath emphatically denied he is Anti-American.

"Criticism of dependence on America is quite different from critizing America herself," he said. "I have the utmost admiration for the United States."

Moscow Red Meet Begins

MOSCOW (AP) — The elite of the Red - ruled world — except China — assembled last night in damp, foggy Moscow to hear the latest Soviet policy lines on Stalin, Viet Nam and other Communist problems.

Policies of the Soviet Communist Party, which runs the Soviet Union, will be laid down at a Congress beginning in the Kremlin today. Approximately 5,000 party delegates, representing more than 12 million members in this nation of 232 million persons, are expected to approve without significant questioning the lines of their leaders.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Party First Secretary, will make the main policy report at the opening session. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will speak later on economic development plans for the next five years.

According to Communist sources, Brezhnev will mention briefly both Josef V. Stalnin and Nikita S. Khrushchev. A re-evaluation of the Stalin period in Soviet history has been under way in an effort to show that, despite Khrushchev's harsh criticism 10 years ago of the Stalin era, some good was achieved then. The present Soviet leaders have a personal interest in this since they were making their reputations at that time.

There are indications, however, that the re-evalutation will go beyond salvaging some good from the period, also quietly decreasing mention of the crimes Khrushchev charged to Stalin. But at home and abroad, some communists have raised voices in protest to any softening of criticism of the late dictator.

Informed quarters expect denunciation of U. S. policy in Viet Nam to be a drumbeat theme of the congress. Brezhnev probably will hit the subject hard and visiting delegations from foreign Communist parties, who speak as guests, are likely to mention it, too.

But there are no indications that the Moscow - Peking dispute, which involves Viet Nam and other issues, is scheduled for much discussion. The Soviet line has been one of calling for Communist unity.

China rejected an invitation to the congress. It accused the Russians of treating China as an enemy, so how can it "be expected to attend your congress?" Pro - Chinese Communist parties of Albania, Japan and New Zealand also rejected invitations. But the Chinese made no public attempt to restrict the freedom of those parties which have tried to balance between the two Communist giants.

Senate Committee Hears Bomb Pleas

WASHINGTON (AP)—A call for stepped-up bombing of North Viet Nam and warnings against recognition of Red China were heard by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday as it renewed its examination of U. S. policy in Asia.

And one witness told the committee that its hearings seem aimed at "softening our resistance to Chinese Communism."

Dr. Walter H. Judd, a former Republican Congressman from Minnesota and onetime medical missionary to China, urged the heavier bombing. He led off for the group of three witnesses summoned at the request to GOP committeemen who had complained that earlier witnesses expressed the views of Democratic members in counseling closer contacts with mainland China.

Judd asked bombings of "war plants, power plants, oil tanks" and whatever is important to North Viet Nam's war effort.

This hasn't been done, Judd said, "because an almost hysterical fear has been built up that, among other things, it might lead to war with Red China."

Judd has joined in opposing recognition of Red China and its admission to the United Nations by Dr. George E. Taylor, director of the University of Washington's Far Eastern and Russian Affairs Institute, and by Yale Prof. David N. Rowe.

It was Rowe who challenged the committee's aims and said the chairman himself, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., "states that the main aim of his hearings is a political aim—namely to prevent a war with Communist China."

The China-born professor said the committee's course so far is to "align selected civilian propagandists uniformly against the main line of United States foreign policy in Asia" with the effect of depicting public experts "at odds with the administration."

Rowe said this has "a main effect of softening our resistance to Communist China."

Ky Facing Old Problems

SAIGON, (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is sliding into his first major government crisis beset by the twin problems tnat plagued Ngo Dinh Diem and Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the two previous strongmen in Viet Nam.

How can he keep extremists off the streets and at the same time retain the full backing of the all - powerful military junta?

His survival will depend upon a judicious use of power, persuasion and tact, qualities that have never been prominent in Vietnamese politics.

For a time the powerful backing of the United States that Ky enjoys seemed sufficeint to shield him from the vagaries of local politics. But in this crisis, the United States can only stand self consciously aside, hopeful that the vague Anti - American overtones of recent demonstrations don't build up.

Ky and the handful of generals who share the pinnacle of power in Viet Nam brought much of the trouble upon themselves.

They exposed a crack in the ruling group by expelling one of the most powerful members, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, commander of the 1st military corps, early this month.

The explosion and the controversy within the military that it caused, gave agitators and political opportunists the chance they wanted.

Long stifled by Premier Ky's stand against opposition, these student and Buddhist agitators took to the streets in Saigon, at Da Nang and at the Buddhist center of Hue.

The demonstrations are getting bigger, the cries for the ouster of Ky louder.

What does the opposition want? Premier Ky, as were his predecessors, must be puzzled. The Buddhists say they desire a civilian government and the implementation of a vague "four point" program, including the return to Viet Nam of all ousted generals.

They cry has been raised for early general elections in a country where at least as many people are under the control of the Communists as are under the control of the government.

Some agitators are complaining about U. S. bases along the coast and in the mountains, suggesting that the government has sold out to the Americans.

The list gets longer and the situation is beginning to look like the political turmoil of 1964 and early 1965.

So far Ky has concentrated on speeches calling for public unity.

B52's Devastate Swamp; Rattles Windows In Saigon

SAIGON (AP) Unlaoding 50 tons of explosives, U. S. B52 stratofortresses cut a mile - long path of devastation in a thick mangrove swamp yesterday in support of a Marine operation to make the Saigon River safe for shipping. The thunder of the attack echoed in the capital 8 miles away.

Other high - flying saturation bombers from Guam hit Viet Cong strongholds close to the Cambodian border, continuing the almost daily strikes against the Communist enemy ensconced in South Viet Nam's deep jungles. Two new strikes 70 miles northwest of Saigon were aimed at an area believed to house the Viet Cong's headquarters.

A ground U. S. and South Vietnamese forces pressed hunt and killed operations in the central highlands and central coastal plains but action was minimal.

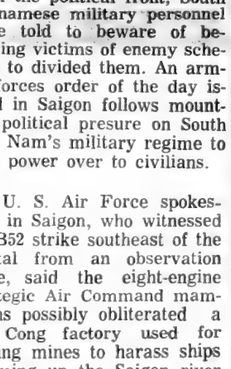
On the political front, South Vietnamese military personnel were told to beware of becoming victims of enemy schemes to divided them. An armed forces order of the day issued in Saigon follows mounting political presure on South Viet Nam's military regime to turn power over to civilians.

A U. S. Air Force spokesman in Saigon, who witnessed the B52 strike southeast of the capital from an observation plane, said the eight-engine Strategic Air Command mammoths possibly obliterated a Viet Cong factory used for making mines to harass ships steaming up the Saigon river with vital supplies.

"The spokesman termed the bombardment "The most awesome and devastating thing I ever have seen."

BEST GOLF BUY!
Your Student I.D. Card is Good for
10% DISCOUNT
on All Golf Equipment
Grants has anything you need in the way of CLUBS, BAGS, CARTS, etc. Priced Low.
FREE One Dozen Cut-Proof Balls with Any Set Purchased FREE
W. T. GRANT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

¡Vamonos! Allons! Let's go!



In any language, the going's better when you fly.

For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs (which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips). For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 prop-jets and 404 Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned and pressurized.

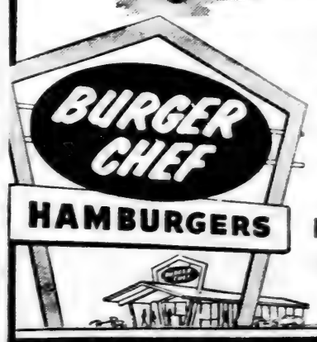
So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.

PIEDMONT AIRLINES

TUESDAY NITE ONLY
Special
5 to 10:30 P.M.
Mouth Watering Pizza

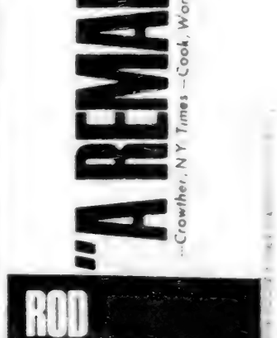
Large Plain Pizza and
A Pitcher of Beer or Cider
1.50
YE OLDE TAVERNE
E. FRANKLIN STREET
Professional Bldg. 942-5578

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.
337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

The Popular "Poor Boy" Sweater
For only $3.00 to $4.50
Also, For Men: 'BANLON' SHIRTS $3.00
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS



DTH WANT ADS

Tired of trying to study and sleep in a noisy dormitory? We have available immediately 3 luxury, 2 bedroom, completely furnished and air-conditioned mobile homes. $75, $80, $90 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, black with tan and silver, large boned and healthy. Ready to go, puppy shots. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 nights and weekends.

"A REMARKABLE MOVIE!" —Crowther, N.Y. Times —Cook, World Telegram —Crist, Herald Tribune —New Yorker Magazine

ROD STEIGER. THE PAWNBROKER
NOW PLAYING
Varsity

Tar Heels Play Yale Here This Afternoon

GENE RECTOR
DTH Spts. Ed.

North Carolina's Tar Heels will try again this afternoon to find the answers to their baseball woes as they battle Yale at 3 p.m. on Emerson Field.

One win in four starts — including two losses at home — has dulled some of the pre-season optimism.

"Erratic, inconsistent pitching is responsible for the slow start," said Tar Heel coach Walter Rabb.

"I don't believe it will be that way all year long," he said. "We have good pitching ability. Danny Walker and Beattie Leonard have both been getting behind the hitters and throwing the ball too high — that's not like either of them."

Several performers could hold the answer to the pitching problem.

"Mike Flannigan and Mike McLaughlin are both big question marks," said Rabb.

McLaughlin started the season opener against East Carolina but could get no one out. Control was the big factor as it has been for most of his career.

"But McLaughlin struck out four in two innings in an exhibition game the other day," said Rabb. "Maybe he has found the answer."

The Florida trip — coming up April 7-9 — may help the pitching saff.

"If we have good weather, the pitchers will have a chance to find themselves. Against that type of competition — Florida State and Miami — they will have to be bearing down all the way."

The big problem now is to find a pitcher to beat N. C. State in the ACC opener on April 2. "We normally don't want to play a conference game before our Florida trip," said Rabb, "but it could not be avoided this year."

But even with the early - season pitching problems, Coach Rabb is definitely not pushing the panic button.

"We should have a sound defensive team," he said. "Butch Watts and Charlie Thomas at second base team well with shortstop Bruce Bolick to give us a strong double-play combination.

"If Charlie Carr can live up to his potential as a freshman, then he should be a fine center fielder.

"Cathcer John Shaw completes our middle strength."

Hitting, for the most part, has not been the major Tar Heel concern this season.

Danny Talbott has been burning with the bat — going seven for 12 in four games.

"Bob Bonczek has been hitting the ball well," said Rabb. "Bob Hume has been getting his hits although he hasn't been hitting the ball real hard."

But still the Tar Heels can not get that momentum they need. They have another chance today against Yale. Colby comes on Wednesday and Thursday before the big ACC opener against State here on Saturday.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Bass Leaves Gamecocks; Signs With Montreal Team

COLUMBIA (AP) — Marvin Bass, who led the South Carolina Gamecocks to their first conference football title in 71 years last year, has signed a $75,000, three-year contract as head coach of the professional Montreal Beavers.

Bass announced Monday his resignation as athletic director and head football coach at South Carolina, much to the surprise of university officials.

No successor to Bass apparently is in sight. An athletic committee of trustees will begin the search for a replacement.

However, Bass said, "I think that basketball coach Frank McGuire, who is presently the associate athletic director's job. I certainly will recommend him for the job."

Bass, 46, became head coach at South Carolina in 1961 and was named athletic director in 1962. His salary reportedly was about $15,000 annually.

He signed the contract to become general manager and head coach of the new Montreal Beavers, a member of the Continental Football League in Canada, in Clearwater, Fla., Sunday night.

Nicknamed "The Moose," Bass had a 17-29-4 record in five football seasons at South Carolina. He led the Gamecocks to their first football title in 71 years when the South Carolina was a co-champions with Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1965. The Gamecocks were 5-2 in the ACC and 5-5 overall.

Bass - coached South Carolina teams won three out of their five games with arch-rival Clemson.

Bass indicated Monday he would be willing to remain at South Carolina through the end of spring football practice on April 21 if university officials felt it necessary. But officials of the Montreal team say he is due in the Canada city later this week.

Bass said he had notified Sol Blatt Jr., a member of the trustees' athletic committee, before flying to Clearwater that he planned to sign the contract. He said he had wanted to discuss it with University President Thomas F. Jones and members of his coaching staff, "but things just happened too quickly."

"I hate to leave Columbia and South Carolina because I feel I have made many friends here," said Bass. "But this was too good an offer for me to turn down. It is the best offer I've ever had in coaching."

Rutledge Osborne of Orangeburg, chairman of the university's Board of Trusetes, said the first inkling he had of the deal was when he read a newspaper account.

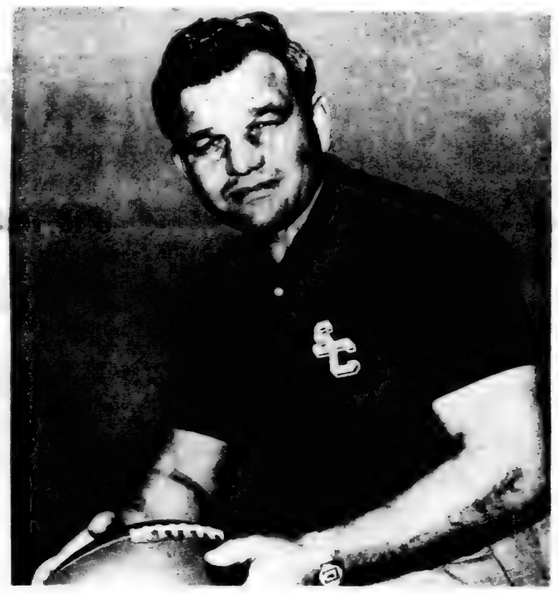
Russ Scrim, vice president of the Beavers, confirmed in Montreal that the contract was signed but refused to disclose the amount or its length. Bass said it calls for $75,000 over a three-year period.

Bass signed the contract at the Clearwater winter home of John Newman, president of the Montreal club.

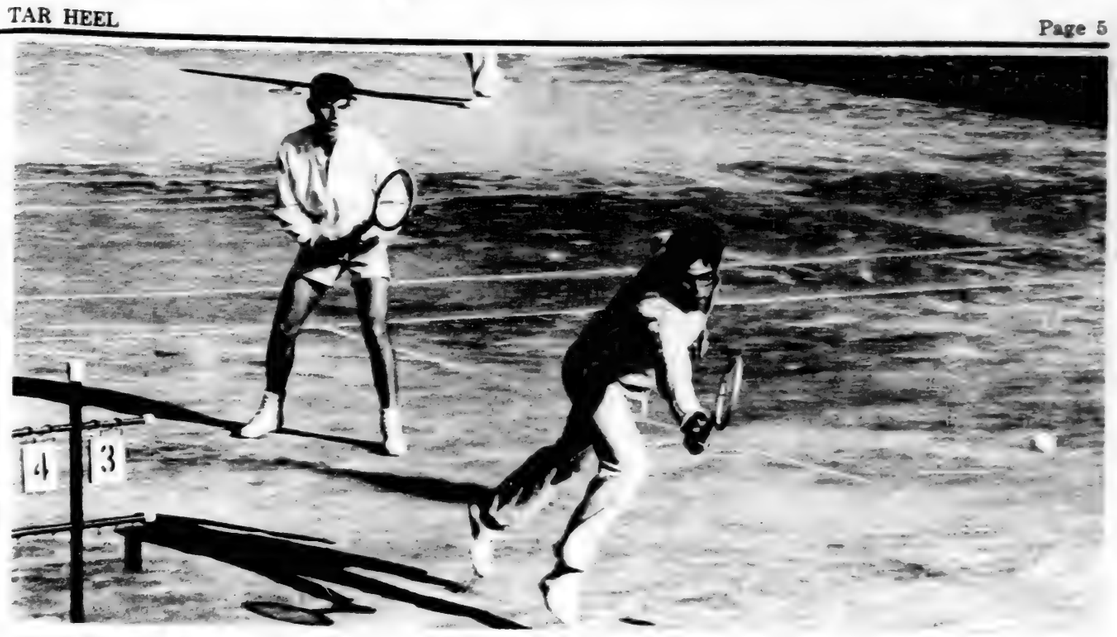
The Montreal Beavers team was based last year in Fort Wayne, Ind. Newman purchased the franchise and is moving the club to Montreal.

Scrim said he and Bass will meet Tuesday in Indianapolis or Fort Wayne with officials of the old organization to arrange a player takeover. They will join Newman in New York for meetings of the Continental League on Friday and Saturday.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Bass succeeded Warren Giese as head coach at South Carolina in January, 1961.



MARVIN BASS



UNC'S DOUBLES team composed of Bronson Van Wyck and Gene Hamilton walked over their M.I.T. opponents yesterday 6-2, 6-4 to help the Tar Heels take the match easily 9-0.
DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Florida Relays Big Success

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Coach Hilton's trackmen gave a good account of themselves at the Florida Relays on Saturday at Gainesville.

Outstanding performances were registered by Co-Captain Jim Meade, Lecter Hyder, Tom Carpenter, and the frosh distance Medley relay team.

Meade met stiff competition in the two mile event. He ran the fastest two mile of his life, yet placed fifth a 9:15 clocking. The winner was Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois. Moore's winning time of 8:41.9 was a new meet record.

In the pole vault Carolina's Lecter Hyder cleared 13'6" which was a personal best for him. However, this effort was not good enough for a place in the top three.

Tom Carpenter ran the fastest half mile of his career as he led the distance medley relay contingent to a fifth place finish with his 1:54 for the 880.

The frosh distance medley team composed of Rick Davila, Jim Hotelling, Truitt Goodwin, and Joe Lasich finished second in the fine time of 10:19.

Other notable performances were registereed in the freshmen division of the high jump. Dave Lassiter and Steve Spencer gained third and fourth place respectively. They cleared 6'4"

Jon Levin, who was undefeated up until this meet, finished fifth in the 100 yd. dash with a 9.8 Kenny White of Florida State won this race in the time of 9.6.

Coach Hilton said, "the performances on the whole were not too bad. We did about as well as I figured. Carpenter did a fine job in the half, as did Ed Daw and Mike Williams in their two legs of the mile relay."

Carolina goes on the road again this Saturday. They will participate in the South Carolina Relays in Columbia. Then, they compete against South Carolina in a dual meet on Wednesday.

UNC Fencers Finish Eighth

North Carolina's fencers, with an eighth place finish in the NCAA Fencing Championships held at Duke University this past weekend placed higher than any ACC club has ever finished in that event.

The previous high was 34th place set last year by the same Tar Heel club.

The Tar Heel placement easily outdistanced the other ACC entries in the field. Host Duke University finished 20th. N. C. State, Clemson, and Virginia failed to place.

Tar Heel standouts were: Mark Emory, sabre; William Teague, epee; and Bill Benton, foil.

New York University placed first in the competition. The double-elimination affair saw the violets defeat five straight opponents.

Army was second with Wayne State Third.

Coats of Arms
- hand painted authentic family coat of arms
- framed with history of your family sealed on back - for information call:
R Bryan McDaniel
967-2841

THE RECORD BAR
Welcomes ROGER MILLER
Tonite at 8:00 P.M. Carmichael Auditorium
ALL ROGER MILLER LP's
25% DISCOUNT
THE RECORD BAR
Across from the Post Office on Henderson

TONIGHT
FORD CARavan of Music
PRESENTS
the lively ones
STARRING
Roger "King of the Road" Miller

"A Hip Country Boy"; Singer, Musician, Composer; Winner of five Grammy Awards in 1965; 7 record hits in little over a year.

Since his overnight success, Roger has appeared as guest star on more than a dozen top TV shows, including his own "Roger Miller TV Special.

Roger Miller 1-year record hits: Engine Engine No. 9 — Kansas City Star — Do-Wack-a-Do — Dang Me — Chug a Lug — King of the Road — England Swings.

The most sought after new singer of the day, Roger Miller will be making his first concert tour in the FORD CARavan of Music.

FEATURING
The Good Time Singers

Introducing The Good Time Singers with their Big Time Singing Style. Taking the best from folk and country music plus the best from rock 'n roll.

The Good Time Singers have excited audiences far and wide on their concert tours, and in their sensational television appearances on the Andy Williams Show. And when you see them you will rave too.

A G.M. PRESENTATION
CARMICHAEL AUDITORIUM, 8 P.M.
Advance Student Tickets: $1.00. Tickets at Door: $1.50.

BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR HOME
HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED AT
CHAPEL HILL TIRE CO.
502 W. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
967-7092
√ Factory Method Recapping
√ Goodyear Tires.
√ Wheel Alignment
√ Brake Service
EASY, EASY TERMS

WELCOME
AMERICAN PHYSICAL SOCIETY
While in Chapel Hill, come see us for the Finest in
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI
STEAKS
SUB-SANDWICHES
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BEER AND WINE
Candlelight Dining with a Continental Atmosphere
LA PIZZA
406 W. Main St., Carrboro
2 Minutes from UNC Campus
Serving & Delivering 5-11. Phone 967-1451

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Tuesday Night Special
HAMBURGER STEAK, 8oz., Smothered in Mushroom Sauce, F.F. Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Rolls and Butter
$1.00
SERVING 5:00 – 7:00

Today's Calendar

TODAY

There will be a meeting of the UNC Outing Club (Carobiners) on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Mitchell. The beach trip and the West Virginia trip will be discussed. Interested non - members are invited to attend.

Student Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. in 09 Peabody Hall. Mrs. Fredrick Parkins will demonstrate the current craft of paper flower arranging.

UNC Debate Team meets tonight in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Beta varsity and novice debators are expected.

The Contemporary Music Festival now underway will present a public reading of "Moses," a New Work for Band and Chorus. "Moses" was written by Thomas Cousins, born in 1914. Cousins is composer - in - residence at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and studied at the Julliard School of Music. At 8 .m. there will be "Contemporary Music for Two Pianos" with Lilian and James Purett.

Interviews for chairmanships of committees on the GM Activities Board will be held through April 1. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

WEDNESDAY

Graduation invitations and cards will be sold by the Order of the Grail from 9-4 in 44 Y-Court on Wednesday and Thursday.

State Affairs committee will meet in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial at 5:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

REMINDER: To all freshmen and sophomores who attained a 3.5 average for their first semester or freshman year overall, and who have received notification of eligibility for Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman scholastic honorary — This is the last day to accept the invitation to membership. If you have not yet done so go by Room 310 South Building and notify Mrs. Johnson of your decision. Initiation will be 4 p.m. Wednesday, 4th floor of New West Building.

CANDIDATES for executive positions in the YWCA are, left to right, president: Peggy Paul and Joan Archer; vice president: Terry George and Alice Graham; secretary: Elder Witt and Birch Lipford: not pictured is Toni Cline, unopposed for treasurer. The election is being held today in Y Court.

Y Members Urged To Vote In Officer Elections Today

The YWCA executive officers for 1966-67 will be selected in an election to be held in Y Court today. A president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be picked.

All members of the YWCA, who have contributed financially or been active on one of the committees or projects, are eligible to vote.

The candidates picked by the present executive committee are Peggy Paul and Joan Archer for president, Terry George and Alice Graham for vice-president, Elder Witt and Birch Lipford for secretary, and Toni Cline for treasurer.

Peggy Paul is a junior from Jacksonville, Florida, who has served as co-chairman of the Y's International Gift Bazaar a member of the YWCA Hospital Committee, and has worked with the Symposium.

Miss Paul, in a statement, declared "As President I would attempt to make the Y-Cabinet a more conhesive organization while encouraging originality and initiative in each of the separate committees. With the asset of the newly-purchased lithograph machine, I hope to give the Y's activities more publicity in the dorms and sororities as part of an effort to encourage more interest and participation in the Y on our campus."

Joan Carol Archer is a junior from Chapel Hill who has served on the Campus Chest committee, the YWCA hospital committee, and on the Carolina Handbook committee.

"I believe that the YWCA could become more effective if a better system of communication with the campus could be set up. I propose that we have an elected delegate from each dorm and sorority to report "Y" news at each house meeting.

Vice - presidential candidate Terry George has served on the Carolina Handbook Staff, the Orientation Study Commission, and the Panhellenic tutorial program. Also nominated for the vice - presidency is Alice Graham who has been active on the Attorney General's staff, Women's Honor Council, Carolina Women's Counci, the Publications Board and has served as a dormitory social chairman for Spencer Hall.

Elder Witt, candidate for secretary, has been active on the YWCA Religious Empahsis Committee, Women's Honor ouncil, the Carolina Political Union, McIver House Council, the Wesley - Episcopal Student Council, and has been chosen Religious Orientation co - chairman for the coming fall. Candidate Birch Lipford has worked with the Campus Chest Committee, the International Gilt Bazaar, the Orientation committee, the finance committee of the senior class, and has been elected president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Writing Contest Has $100 Prize

The UNC chapter of Pi Kappa national social fraternity is giving a prize of $100 to the writer of the best short story or play in the second annual Thomas Wolfe Memorial Contest.

Entrants must be a student of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, either graduate or undergraduate and must not be a member or Pi Kappa Phi.

Entries must be a play or short story and there is no limit on the number of entries per student. Any short story should be short enough to be classified as a short story.

Entries should be submitted to the English department here or at UNC-G by April 20.

—Death Ends Hazing—

(Continued from Page 1)

influential active body. Wilson writes in his book that the Student Council had failed to carry out competent investigation of hazing incidents because "it suffered at the time from a lack of adherence to the highest standards on the part of one of its members."

Because of this state-wide uproar, the hazing regulations at the University were henceforth enforced, the Student Council became an active force working with the administration and a state law was passed the following year against hazing.

In 1913 Article 9 of the N. C. General Statutes was added to the books. It not only forbid hazing in any colleges or schools in the state, but it also defined hazing — a problem which has long vexed those who tried to enforce the University law.

The law labeled the misdemeanor of hazing as "to annoy any student by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks upon him, to frighten, scold, beat or harass him, or to subject him to personal indignity."

The problem remains of the tree. Is the tree Dr. Hedgpeth wants to save the tree under which Rand died?

When former Chancellor R. B. House was asked if he could remember the spot on which Rand was killed, he replied, "It was down on the northwest corner of Emerson Field by Lenoir Hall."

This certainly would back up Hedgpeth's vicinity, but none of the alumni in the Chapel Hill area remember the exact spot or the fact that a tree was involved at all.

The only direct evidence of a tree being involved was included in the story carried by the "News and Observer" on September 14, 1912. "This morning about 1:30, these four students, who had attended a reception the night before, were seen sitting under a tree and something was said about a freshman sing and dance."

Some of the other alumni think Emerson was not cleared at that time. Consequently, if there was a tree, it is now gone. The maps of the University for 1912 are difficult to interpret because an athletic field ran from Cameron Ave. back to a wooded area.

Nonetheless, by age alone, if the tree still stands, it would have to be the large old poplar by Lenoir.

Will the tree be saved? Will it be positively identified? Tune in in 30 days at Emerson Field and see if Dr. Hedgpeth can solve the riddle and save the day (and the tree).

Geologist Will Speak At UNC

A specialist in glacial geology and the history of science will give a seminar and general lecture here at the Thursday.

Professor George W. White, research professor of geology at the University of Illinois, will speak at 4 p.m. in room 205 in Mitchell Hall on "Early American Geology."

His research interests are geomorphology, glacial geology, and hydrogeology.

White was vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1951, and a member of the International Teological Congress held in Moscow in 1937.

He is noted for shaping the University of Illinois' geology department into one of the nation's best.

Bold Bermudas

Our Bermudas are truly bold in color. For those who like color, we have it. Solids and Madras priced from $6.95.

Knit Shirts

For Spring

Whether you prefer the famous Lacoste or Izod casual crew shirt, we have 14 different colors.

LACOSTE — $8.95
IZOD CREW — $5.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Shop, Look and Glisten

In HUB Vacation Wear

For many years now THE HUB has prided itself on its reputation as vacation headquarters for Chapel Hill. Once again we have readied ourselves with a large and tasteful stock of vacation wear to help you add the finishing touch to your trip, whether it is a weekend at the beach or a Bermuda vacation.

Heading our list of beachwear are our Jams. Designs that defy description and incomparable comfort are the trademarks of these colorful suits . . . A steal at 6.95.

For those whose tastes run to the more conservatives, there is an ample selection left, including madras, denim, nylon, and plain old cotton, designed with your comfort in mind but refusing to sacrifice the smart styling you want. . . . from 5.00.

Our fine selection of Knit shirts is sure to please. Each shirt features the hand - rolled Italian collar, and is designed in the classic tradition that long ago established this shirt as a spring favorite.

. . . from 6.00

THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

My Name is Elisabeth Stewart spelled with an "S" for Smart, Sophisticated Swimwear!

Our new one piece collection are temptingly here. This smartest of looks will get you praying for the rays. Priced from $16.00.

One in a series of smart scintillating spring sophisticates.

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Huge discounts with the International Student ID Card.

Student ships for lively, informative crossings.

The ID card will save you 60% on air travel in Europe and Israel. Same huge savings on hotels, admissions, meals, trains. A must for travelers.

Student ships offer language classes, art lectures, international discussion forums and all the fun of a low-cost student crossing to Europe.

Can you afford not to write for details?

Write: Dept. CO, U.S. National Student Association 265 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

Hawaii Comes to Milton's With a Big Fun Splash Called JAMS!

All these wild JAM patterns have obsoleted regular suits. But you'll love the new freedom feeling this fun look entails. You can go to the nearest swimming hole and get that Waikiki feeling. So let's join the 50th state and have fun!

$7.95

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Dacron® & Worsted Tropical Suits in Traditional Styling

When the mercury soars, keep cool — and confident that this suit will hold its fresh look. Dacron combined with worsted in a wonderful choice of new imported and domestic fabrics, colors and patterns, that include solids, stripes and attractive patterns of an endless variety.

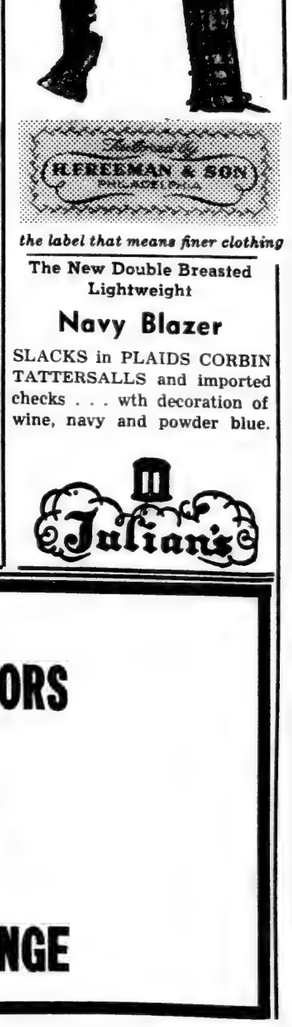
Priced from 45.00

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD TYPISTS & STENOS TO LINE UP A SUMMER JOB WITH MANPOWER

If we're talking your language, come talk to us soon about the summer job you want. Or if you can't come in, write and tell us when you'll be available and what your office skills are. There's a Manpower office wherever you plan to spend the summer . . . over 400 of them in cities all over the world . . . and they get the top summer replacement jobs from the top companies in their communities. Get a headstart on summer now by writing today to your local office of

MANPOWER
THE VERY BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP



the label that means finer clothing

The New Double Breasted Lightweight

Navy Blazer

SLACKS in PLAIDS CORBIN TATTERSALLS and imported checks . . . wth decoration of wine, navy and powder blue.

Julian's

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS at once for rental of ACADEMIC REGALIA

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

WELCOME TO . . . .

GRANVILLE TOWERS

MODEL ROOMS & RENTAL OFFICE IN GRANVILLE HALL

NOW OPEN

The New, Private Residence Halls For MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY SQUARE

FEATURES OF THIS DELUXE ACCOMMODATION INCLUDE:

- ☐ 20 delicious meals weekly in Granville Towers Dining Common
- ☐ Wall-to-wall carpeting in all suites
- ☐ Private bath with tub-shower in all suites
- ☐ Individual, four-foot chest for each student
- ☐ Large desk-dresser with spacious study area and nine storage drawers for each student
- ☐ Vanity dresser in each student's room
- ☐ Central air-conditioning and heating controls in each suite
- ☐ Large lounge and TV on each floor
- ☐ Spacious recreation room with table tennis and other recreational equipment
- ☐ Complete vending service – soft drinks & snacks
- ☐ Laundry rooms with washers, dryers, and ironing boards
- ☐ Ample parking for residents and guests

Come Now to Look and Sign up for September

Approved and Supervised by U.N.C. at Chapel Hill

ALLEN BROS., & O'HARA, Memphis, Tenn.
Owners & Operators

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sophomore Transfers

Sophomores recently transferred to Arts & Sciences are asked to return the major indication sheet to 206 South Building.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 132 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Publications Board

Interviews for Business Manager of the Course Evaluation Booklet and for the Carolina Quarterly will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room of GM.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

Little Of This; Lots Of That

From the election results which are in today's paper you can sure tell whether or not a little seasoning makes any difference in the fruits of victory.

* * *

THE NATURE of the female will never be understood. Paul Dickson ran for NSA delegate. He finished fifth among eight candidates. Where do you suppose he gained his strongest support? Would you believe Women's Residence Halls?

* * *

NOW THAT elections are over, and hopefully there won't be any protests, all the bulletin boards can return to their barren selves. And so, for that matter, can campus politicians.

* * *

HOW MUCH does one vote cost?

It was about 8 a.m. yesterday when the alarm clock wennt off. The sleepy fellow turned it off and squinted up at his roommate.

"Will you do me a favor?"

"Yes, if you will do one for me," the other fellow said.

"I want to go back to sleep. Will you put a nickel in the parking meter out by the car so I won't get a ticket?"

"Sure. Will you vote straight UP in the election?"

"Sure."

How much does one vote cost? Five cents.

So Who Cares – Anyway

Here we go again, at least for the moment. Wilkinson and Aptheker have been invited once more to share their immense knowledge with us.

THE CHANCELLOR should really put the squelch on the whole thing and let them appear. There would be no court case, no CFI meetings, no protests and probably no one would attend their speeches.

And no one would care about it anyway.

New Math

New math never fails to amaze you. Three times they counted the ballots for Student Legislature out in Ehringhaus.

1st Ballot		2nd Ballot		3rd Ballot	
White	253	White	253	White	252
Richter	206	Goodfellow	197	Goodfellow	198
Dunivant	200	Aiken and		Aiken	197
Aiken	194	Richter	196	Richter	194
Goodfellow	193	Dunivant	194	Dunivant	188

About all that can be said is that White has a solid lead, but if they keep recounting the votes Goodfellow will overtake him sooner or later. Dunivant, once in third place, might as well forget it if the present trend continues.

But make them keep counting boys. Winners never quit, or get caught. — **Andy Myers**

Order Of Grail Inducts 16 New Members Today

Twelve juniors and four sophomores were initiated into the Order of the Grail in predawn rites today.

The Grail is the highest all-undergraduate honorary at the University.

New Sir Knights are: Arthur Travis Abbott, Asheville; Jeffrey Windsor Beaver, Charlotte; James Ballard Brame Jr., Durham; Franklin Taylor Branch, Atlanta, Ga.; Richard Marshall Forbis, Charlotte; John Lindsay Freeman, Charlotte; Jonathan Carl Gibson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Henry Hanan, Sacramento, Calif.

Also John Randle Hamilton, Charlotte; Steven Alan Hockfield, Durham; David Harris Kiel, High Point; Harry Lewis Macpherson, Wilmington, Del.; Thomas Jack Manley, Shreveport, La.; William Webster Tomford, Memphis, Tenn.; Eric Elton Van Loon, Nashville, Tenn.; and William Lane Verlenden III, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

The Order of the Grail was founded in 1920 to recognize outstanding men of the University who exempllify the virtues of friendship, truth, courage, and service.

The specific problem which inspired the formation of the Order was the growning awareness on the part of the founders of a serious lack of unity on the Carolina campus.

It was felt that the antagonism between fraternity and residence hall men was impairing the effectiveness of united campus efforts.

The membership of the Order was thus divided between the two groups to provide a representative group qualified to discuss all aspects of University life. This year's Sir Knights include nine men from fraternities and seven from residence halls.

Active Sir Knights include: Don Carson, Paul Dickson, Sonny Pepper, John Harmon, Penn Szittya, Wyatt McCallie, Armistead Maupin, John Shelburne, Neil Thomas, Brit Gordon, Don Wilson, Bob Wilson, Bob Powell, Allen McDonald, Teddy O'Toole, Jim Medford, Frank Martin, Larry Ehrhart, and Jim Meade.

Powell Takes Presidency In SG Run-Off Elections

MOMENTS OF ANXIETY—Students are shown eagerly awaiting the outcome of the run-off election as results were posted in GM last night. Seated from left are Ken Day, Hurley Thompson, Ann Brownlee, Carolyn Barton and Sandy Kelson. Jim Little, SP chairman, is standing behind Thompson.

—DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert

SP Wins Majority Of Legislative Seats

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Bob Powell is the new president of the Student Body.

Powell won over Teddy O'Toole in the run-off election yesterday by 2,401 to 1,993 votes.

In protested legislative seats, the UP picked up only one of the six seats giving SP a majority of the seats in legislature for next year, 26 to 24 seats.

In the legislative elections in Morrison (MD XII) all four SP candidates carried by large margins over the UP candidates.

Frank Longest led the voting with 384 votes, Eric Van Loon, 361, Lacy Reaves, 350 Dick Levy, 341, Bob Wilbur, 189, and Frank Peterson 141.

In Men's District Five Bruce Jolly, SP, led the balloting with 140 votes and Artie Robinson, UP, collected 121 votes to get the other seat. Joe Chandler, SP, picked up 113 votes.

"I've never been happier in my life," Powell said following the completion of the vote counting last night.

"Without the Student Party organization from top to bottom this victory would not have been possible. This was one of the longest and hardest campaigns this campus has ever seen but it was one of the cleanest and I'm certainly happy about that.

"I want to commend my opponent for a most difficult fight and hope that he will be able to help me next year in making a successful Student Government.

"I am elated that the SP will be working with a majority in legislature," he said. "But I want to appeal to all students, not just the SP, to get together for next year in order to carry out our platform."

O'Toole congratulated Powell last night and commented, "The student body has expressed its opinion after a hard, but clean, campaign. The campaign is over. Now we must prepare with a united effort, to meet the challenges that face student government.

"My congratulations go to the winner, Bob Powell. My heartfelt thanks go to the students who voted for me today, and to the group of University Party workers, and friends, who made my campaign possible."

Powell will assume office in the first session of Student Legislature after the spring vaca-

(Continued on Page 6)

Invitation Undecided

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said yesterday he would not be able to reach a decision today on the new invitations to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson to speak here.

"It will be the latter part of the week before I will have time to make my decision," Sitterson said. "Deciding which speakers will be allowed to talk here is only a small fraction of my work as acting chancellor and I cannot spend 90 per cent of my time considering that single problem."

The student-faculty committee on visiting speakers met Monday afternoon to discuss the recent invitations to Aptheker and Wilkinson. After meeting, the committee gave their recommendation to Sitterson.

Sitterson said Monday he would use their recommendation in making his decision by today. However, yesterday he felt he needs recommendations from several other sources before making a decision.

Student Body President Paul Dickson said if Sitterson permits Aptheker and Wilkinson to speak on campus there will be no need for a court case.

If Sitterson does not allow the controversial speakers to talk on campus, his decision will be used in the proposed court case to prove that the men were not barred from speaking for one specific date, but were banned from speaking on campus at any time.

The proposed court case would fight the speaker ban as being in violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of the right of free speech.

Ehringhaus Ballots Tallied Thrice; No Results Same

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Ehringhaus ballots from last Tuesday's election have been undergoing a metamorphosis ever since they were removed from the ballot box.

Of the five candidates running for legislative seats, not one has received the same number of votes each time the ballots were counted—and recounted.

First, they were counted the night of the election and winner of the most votes in MD X (Ehringhaus) was Ben White, Student Pary.

Ignoring the count in the infirmary, a piddling, here's how the vote went:

Ben White (SP) 253
Larry Richter (UP) 206
Noel Dunivant (UP) 200
Joel Aiken (SP) 194
Scott Goodfellow (SP) 193

The four top pollsters were to receive legislative seats, but since the vote was so close there was a request from Goodfellow, the low man, that the ballots be recounted.

Monday night Arthur Hays, chairman of the elections board, agreed a recount was in order. The original count was made with Al Richbourg calling out the vote and Fred Cryer and Harry Urich tallying them.

The first Monday night count was called out by Doug McKeowen and tallied by Hays. It was discovered the totals didn't jive with the first count.

Here were the new winners in the order of their scores:

White—253
Goodfellow—197
Aiken and Richter—196 each
Dunivant—194

Everyone but White took another place on the tally and Goodfellow came in second. Hays decided the count was too close to let it go at that so another count was decided upon.

He called in representatives from both political parties — Phil Kirstein from the UP and Bill Withrow from the SP.

The third count:

White—252
Goodfellow—198
Aiken—197
Richter—194
Dunivant—188

Hays scheduled another recount last night and said he will "keep counting" until the same results are reached twice.

'Leave Your Suitcases Half-Empty'

CAROL GALLANT
FIRST IN A SERIES

There's a small srteet in Paris called Rue Sommerard running parallel to Boulevard St. Germain on the Left Bank. It's a narrow, winding little street, completely overpowered by closely-knit, dignified seven story structures.

If anyone were to have told me three weeks before I walked into Hotel Home Latin on Rue Sommerard that I would ever see Paris, much less have my own room there, I would have been tempted to chuckle.

He would have had the last laugh, however, for one rainy evening I did indeed find myself surrounded by the sights and sounds of one of the most exciting cities in the world—Paris.

Like thousands of students turned loose in the summer for a short time I had packed a suit-case, smiled grimly at the Passport Photographer and headed for foreign shores.

"What about money? How would I get there? What about the language barrier?"

Sit back, relax and take advantage of the words of one who stumbled and fumbled her way around Europe last summer. Maybe I can save you a few bruises, and perhaps make you realize that a trip to Europe is not nearly as complicated or remote as you may think it is.

First, I offer you an address that will be invaluable to you in making tavel plans. Write, "Council on Student Travel"; 777 United Nations Plaza; New York 10017. The Council will give you rates and dates on student ships and student flights. You can reach Europe in nine days by student ship for $180 (one-way) or $225 at peak season.

I traveled on a student ship both ways and this was half the fun of the trip. For one thing, I made contacts. This is important when you reach a foreign city, find yourself in a dilemma and need to mooch off . . . I mean visit a friend.

Seriously, if you decide to travel alone as I did, you'll discover that no matter how much of an "independent, self-sufficient soul" you may think you are, a familiar face is a welcome sight.

Also, the foreign students you meet on a ship of plane, can give first-hand advice about things to see and places to stay. You may even get an invitation to stay in their home. This can give you an insight into a country you just can't gain from a hotel window or a walk down the main street.

One of the most meaningful parts of my trip was a stay in a German home in Hanau. I had made friends with a German girl on the boat. Perhaps she did not think I would take her seriously when she said, "Come to see me if you're in Germany." Surprise, Jutta! Here I am.

There was a small language barrier between her family and myself. (None of us could understand a word of what the other was saying) but we got along famously.

On one of my particularly "dramatic" days I decided to write an essay on life while sitting on the banks of the Seine—left bank, of course. There I was trying to look terribly wise and terribly un-touristy. A voice in the background, "Hey, there's that little Southern kid from the 'Aurelia'."

The student ship was also good for a lot of laughs; like sharing a cabin with eight, a storm at sea and seasickness. I nearly died laughing.

The crew on the boat was Italian and their English was as good as my Italian. Being a blond (only my hairdresser knows) the guys seemed especially interested in communication and it was nice, until I figured out what they were saying.

Meanwhile, back at the homestead, once you decide to leave the "home of the brave," count on a number of innoculations and a certain amount of paperwork leading to that invaluable ticket across borders called the American Passport.

Tune in tomorrow for information of passports and shots, plus the answer to such vital questions, as 'Will I starve to death?" "Will I have a place to stay?" "Will a hostile European insult me?"

STUDENTS BOUND for Europe enjoy the sun aboard the "Aurelia," a ship especially chartered for student travel.

— DTH Photos by Carol Gallant

MRC To Try Frat Problem After Easter

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Men's Honor Council will try at least five individuals after the Easter holidays for campus code violations concerning the incidents which happened during German's weekend March 11-13.

Attorney General John Ingram said yesterday that no actual charges have been brought against the individuals yet and that investigations will continue into April.

Any individuals charged by the Attorney General will be tried by the Men's Honor Council. If any fraternity is charged with campus code violations as a group, it will be tried by the IFC Court.

The campus code violations responsible for the charges being made include public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and distruction of private property.

Over $300 damage was done to the Pi Lambda Phi house and contents alone between 6-8 a.m. Sunday morning March 13.

Dean of Men William G. Long said that the damage done to the Pi Lam house was only one example of the extensive amount of damage that was done to many fraternity houses during the weekend.

Long said he felt the campus code violations were the actions of individuals and not the group action of any fraternity.

Draft Quota Hits High Of 34,600

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department issued a call yesterday for a draft for 34,600 men in May, the highest monthly quota since January.

All of the May draftees will be assigned to the Army, the Pentagon said.

The April draft, also for the Army, totaled 21,700.

In January, a total of 38,280 men were summoned to service, 8,980 of them with the Marines.

In February, the quota dropped to 29,400, with 3,000 for the Marines.

The March quota originally was set at 32,900 but was cut to 22,400 when enlistments exceeded expectations.

The draft is normally used to bridge the gap between voluntary enlistments and the manpower requirements.

The draft has been at a relatively high level since last September as the United States pushed ahead with a major buildup of military manpower because of the Viet Nam war.

Homes Fill Rapidly As Jubilee Nears

By LYTT STAMPS

If you plan to invite a young lady to campus for Jubilee Weekend, it's time to find her a place to stay.

A survey yesterday of the 190 homes in Chapel Hill and Carrboro which have been approved by the Office of the Dean of Women show many homes are filled but a few are completely empty for the April 29-May 1 weekend.

Reactions from area motels and hotels vary when asked about the weekend.

Prices you will have to pay will depend on the place you choose. They are generally about $3 to $3.50 per night.

Typical reactions from the ladies who will serve as hostesses for your dates are something like this:

Mrs. I. W. Durham has room for eight for the weekend. None of her beds have been filled yet.

Mrs. Ira A. Ward has one of her four beds filled. That reservation was made at the same time someone made reservations for Germans.

Mrs. Jacob C. Hardee is full.

Mrs. G. A. Webb has "had people calling for about two months." Needless to say, she is full. She says her neighbor, Mrs. Yarborough Bridgers, is also filled.

Mrs. J. B. Ballentine can keep four. She says you'll need a car, though. The last person who stayed with her used a motorcycle and she was "worried all weekend."

Some of the people on the approved list do not plan to keep guests for the weekend and others have not decided how many they will keep.

The Carolina Inn has had reservations by a student since January 10. It still has some vacancies for the weekend.

Don't try the University Motel. They have been filled for "a couple of weeks."

Wait until the second week of April before you try to make reservations at Watts Motel. They will not accept them until then.

Al Hirt is headlining this year's Jubilee. He will appear on Saturday night April 30. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. so that there will be more time for parties afterwards.

The Friday night concert, which also begins at 7, features the Bitter End Singers.

Saturday afternoon at 3 David, della Rosa and Brooks and Jay and the Americans will play.

Sunday afternoon Charlie Byrd will appear.

Coeds must be in by 1 a.m. on Friday night, 2 a.m. on Saturday night and midnight on Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Confusion Is Caused By The Court System

Sixth In A Series

One of the major weaknesses of the Honor System is confusion surrounding the organization and functioning of the court system.

When a student commits an offense now he is unsure if he will be tried by the Honor Council or the Men's Residence Council Court or whether his offense violated the Honor Code or the Campus Code. This question is complicated even more for women students because they are subject to many more rules—more chances for mistakes.

One of the most meaningful attempts to end this confusion is contained in the Proposals for Judicial Reform, written by the Ad Hoc Commission on the Judiciary last fall.

The proposals, outlined below, have been endorsed by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline as "sound" and they "should be implemented."

* * *

A. SUPREME COURT OF THE STUDENT BODY — This court would take over all of the functions of the Constitutional Council as well as additional functions of hearing appeals only on procedural or constitutional violations. Its members would not be members of any other court and they will serve for as long as they are enrolled in the University. They would be appointed by the president of the student body upon the approval of the Student Legislature. The chief Justice shall be elected by the court each year.

B. HONOR COURT

1) This court will have original jurisdiction in all cases involving violations of the Honor Code.

2) The court will have one chairman and one vice-chairman who will be elected by the court from its own membership. These two positions shall not be filled by persons of the same sex. They shall not run in an election if their seats fall vacant during their term of office.

3) All vacancies on the court shall be filled by the president of the student body until the seats come up for election.

4) A council member shall be allowed two unexcused absences after which he shall automatically be off the court. He shall have the right to appeal his case to the court. This rule may be overturned by a two-thirds vote of the Council. A majority must be present for the vote. The chairman shall have the power to grant excuses.

5) All cases in which there is an Honor Code violation shall be tried by this court. It shall hear all violations that occur in connection with an honor code violation.

6) It shall have use of all penalties establshed by Student Legislature.

C. MEN'S COURT:

1) This court shall try only men's Campus Code offenses and Men's rule violations.

2) It shall have the same procedures and basic organizational structure as the Honor Court and these procedures shall be established by Student Letislature.

3) It shall be composed of male students elected from our existing districts. All vacancies shall be filled by the president of the student body until the next regular election for that seat.

4) A chairman shall be elected each year from the Court's membership. He shall not run in the general election if his seat falls vacant.

5) It shall have use of all penalties established by the Student Legislature.

D .WOMEN'S COURT:

1) This court shall try only women's Campus Code offenses and women's rule violations.

2) All other organizational and procedural matters concerning this court shall be the same as the Men's Court.

E. RESIDENCE COLLEGE COUNCILS:

1) These shall be established by the Student Legislature. In each Residence College there shall be a Council which shall be composed of five students elected from that college who shall hear all minor rule violations occurring in that college.

2) These Councils shall have the power to give a maximum penalty of probation and-or expulsion from the college living unit. They may also fine a student for damage to Residence Halls.

3) These councils may decide not to hear a case because they feel it is too serious in which case the Men's Court shall have jurisdiction.

F. HOUSE COUNCILS:

1) These shall be established by the Student Legislature in each women's residence hall that is not part of a college a council which shall be elected from that residence hall who shall hear all minor rule violations occurring in the residence hall.

2) These Councils shall have the power to give a maximum penalty of probation. They may also give campusment and fines.

3) These Councils may decide not to hear a case because of its seriousness. In this case the Women's Court shall hear the case.

G. APPEALS:

1) A student shall have the right of appeal to the Men's Court or the Women's Court on any grounds from the Residence College Councils or House Councils, respectively. These appeals shall be **de novo.**

2) A student shall have the right of appeal from the Men's Court, Women's Court, or the Honor Court to a higher court on the following grounds:

a. Unjust penalty
b. Reasonable doubt of guilt
c. Constitutional violation
d. Procedural violation.

3) The appeal must be made to the office of the attorney general in writing not more than 72 hours after the original hearing. He must state his grounds for appeal.

4) All apeals on constitutional or procedural violation shall be heard by the Supreme Court. All appeals on reasonable doubt of guilt or unjust penalty shall be heard by the Faculty Review Board.

a. A student who wishes to appeal on constitutional or procedural violations in the lower court must appeal on these grounds to the Supreme Court before he appeals to the Review Board on unjust penalty or reasonable doubt of guilt.

b. The Supreme Court shall hear only evidence related to the appeal. It may remand a case to the court of original jurisdiction or it may find that the violation did not seriously affect the verdice of the original court.

c. If a student forfeits his opportunity of first appeal to the Supreme Court and appeals directly to the Faculty Review Board, his opportunity of a retrial in the student courts is forever lost.

5) All appeals shall be handled by the student attorney General who shall notify the chairman of the appropriate court of appeals and the appropriate dean that an appeal has been filed.

"Would You Believe We'll Have To Count 'Em Up Again?"

Mark Leinwand

Court Reverses Anti-Censorship Trend

Last week the Supreme Court took a step backward.

By a 5 to 4 decision it upheld the conviction of Ralph Ginzburg on the charge of violatin gthe Federal obscenity statute by sending through the mails "obscene material" and advertisements telling how such material might be obtained. Specifically, Mr. Ginzburg was the publisher and distributor of "Eros," a ten-dollar hard cover magazine; "Liaison," a newletter; and a book called "The Housewife's Handbook on Selective Promiscuity." These publications were judged obscene by a lower court because they dealt with sex.

This decision is a step backward because the Court added a new ground for obscenity. It ruled that a work which would be a borderline case under previous standards could be placed in the obscene category if it were advertised in a "titilating" or "erotically arousing" manner, or if its promotion deliberately emphasizes the "sexually provocative aspects" of the work. The effect of this is that regardless of the nature of a publication itself, the way it is advertised can make it obscene.

In an age when sex is used to sell everything from cars to liquor, this is ridiculous. But the humor of it may be lost on Mr. Ginzburg, who because of his overzealous advrtising, faces five years in prison.

The decision is surprising because up until now the Supreme Court seemed to be taking an anti-censorship position. In fact, the same day it handed down the Ginzburg decision it reversed the ruling that the book "Fanny Hill" was obscene. It is a mystery, therefore, why the Court should then reverse itself with Ginzburg and decide his case on such unusual grounds.

There could very well be a reversal of this ruling within the next two or three years or so. The confusion which will arise as to what constitutes titillating or provacative advertising, and the mass of cases which will be appealed to the Supreme Court concerning it, may convince the Court that it might have made a mistake. In addition, that four-justice minority has strong feelings on the matter and may win over another judge to form a majority in the next case.

In his dissent to the Ginzburg decision, Justice Potter Stewart said, "Neither the statute under which Ginzburg was convicted nor any other Federal statute I know of makes 'commercial exploitation' or 'pandering' or 'titillation' a criminal offense." In his dissent Justice William O. Douglas said, "I do not see how (sexy) advertisements add to or detract one whit from the legality of the book being distributed. A book should stand on its own, irrespective of . . . the wiles used in selling it." "However florid its cover, whatever the pitch of its advertisements, the contents remain the same," he said in concurring with the "Fanny Hill" ruling.

It seems to me that there are two important issues that transcend this particular case.

The first is the opinion of many, including, apparently, some members of the Supreme Court, that the appeal to sex just for the sake of sex is somehow wrong. This attitude was shown in the majority opinion in the Ginzburg case, when it was accusingly said, "The deliberate representation of (Ginzburg's) publications as erotically arousing . . . stimulated the reader to accept them as prurient; he looks for titillation, not for saving intellectual content."

So what? Who says that everything has to have "saving intellectual content?" We may not like erudity, but I deny that we have the right to outlaw it.

And what exactly is wrong with sex for its own sake? Why should "titillation" (a rather stupid word) be so much feared? The attitude that it is improper to be interested in things dealing with sex is as contrary to human nature as it is unrealistic, and it is a holdover from the absurdly idealistic Victorian code of morality, a doctrine much professed but rarely practiced.

Sex is natural; it is part of life. Why is writing about it obscenity? Where does the law come off making such rules? Think about it. The whole idea is preposterous.

The second issue is the whole question of censorship itself. Thomas Jefferson once said, "I am mortified to be told that in the United States of America, the sale of a book can become a subject of inquiry, and of criminal inquiry too, as an offense against religion; that a question like this can be carried before the civil magistrate." Think how much Mr. Jefferson would have to be mortified about if he were alive today.

Most censorship laws originally arose from the desire of religious legislators and organized religious groups to make their idea of a "proper" code of morality a matter of public and civil law. As such, nearly all of them deal primarily with matters prtaining to sex or to ideas which may possibly conflict with organized religion.

But we live in a secular society. Our Constitution guarantees the principle of the separation of Church and State by declaring that the government may not pass laws respecting an establishment of religion. But censorship laws are designed to enforce the "morality" supported by organized religion, and so they are an establishment of religion.

"Is this, then, our freedom of religion?" Jefferson asked. "Are we to have a censor whose imprimatur shall say what books may be sold and what we may buy? Whose foot is to be the measure to which ours are all to be cut or stretched?"

Justice Stewart said, ". . . if the First Amendment means anything, it means that a man cannot be sent to prison merely for distributing publications which offend a judge's esthetic sensibilities, mine or any other's. Censorship reflects a society's lack of confidence in itself. It is a hallmark of an authoritarian regime. Long ago those who wrote our First Amendment charted a different course. They believed a society can be truly strong only when it is truly free. In the realm of expression they put their faith, for better or for worse, in the enlightened choice of the people, free from the interference of a policeman's intrusive thumb or a judge's heavy hand. So it is that the Constitution protects course expression as well as refined, and vulgarity no less than elegance. A book worthless to me may convey something of value to my neighbor. In the free society to which our Constitution has committed us, it is for each to choose for himself."

When we lose sight of the Bill of Rights, "we lose our way. For then we forsake a government of law and are left with a government by big brother."

Finally, concerning censorship and our constitutional system, Justice Douglas said, "Publications and utterances were made immune from majoritarian control by the First Amendment, applicable to the states by reason of the Fourteenth. No exceptions were made, not even for obscenity."

I'm sure Mr. Ginzburg will be glad to hear this. He will have five years to reflect upon it.

Maybe the day will come when the entire Supreme Court realizes that all censorship of material dealing with sex is unconstitutional. Until then, we can consider these lines by William Blake:

"Children of the future age
Reading this indignant page
Know that in a former time
Love, sweet love, was thought a crime."

Letters To The Editor

Sing-Out Coverage Hit

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

There are some standards of integrity which differentiate responsibile newspaper from tabloids. **The Daily Tar Heel** seems more and more to be adopting the standards of the latter category.

A prime case in point is the **Tar Heel's** "coverage" of the pacifist sing-out, printed in the Sunday edition. Guest reporter Pam Saylor writes of "beards, sandals, dirty hair, and protest songs sung (poorly) with out-of-tune guitars . . . The immediate watchword of this group was 'make love not war' ".

An examination of the picture that accompanied Miss Saylor's remarks reveals only two beards. There are no sandals. There are four people in tie and jacket. It is our hunch that the standards of dress of SDS-SPU members would compare favorably to those of any random sample of UNC undergraduates.

Consultation among the peaceniks in attendance has revealed that one person indeed wore sandals. But Miss Saylor probably didn't see him. No doubt she had previously worked out the formula: sandals, beards and dirty hair equals a peacenik.

While our music was indeed provided by the "Make Love Not War Jug Band," that title hardly represents the "watchword's' of the rally. A number of statements were included in the messages offered by Chuck Schunior, all of which are more to the point than the one phrase seized upon by Miss Saylor.

What, indeed, did Mr. Schunior say? (One would never know from the **Tar Heel** story.) Primarily, he concerned himself with the "peace draft," an attempt to offer constructive alternatives to the draft in the form of public service. (Thus, if you must derive a catch phrase from all of this, you might try "Build, not Burn".)

The wire services had picked up the idea of the peace draft, and thus, WTVD and other news sources picked it up as well and covered the sing out because of it. They had no trouble in seeing this as the main theme of the rally; but the **Tar Heel** confined itself to the dirty-hair clinches.

The **Tar Heel** did not report the sing-out in any accepted sense of the word. Rather, it indulged in cheap stereotyping, attempting to fit the participants into crude categories, thus avoiding the responsibility of writing an informatve report of the proceedings. It is no better to stereotype a "peacenik" to avoid seriously listening to him, than it is to stereotype a scholar as a "communist" and thus bar him from the podium a priori, because he lacks "educational value."

Finally, the picture caption requires some comment . . . ". . . to sing about freedom and how they don't want to fight about it in Viet Nam." It should not be necessary for the public to remind journalists that such comments belong on the editorial page, rather than masquerading as news-coverage.

There is considerable argument as to whether support of the regime of General Ky, a man who has expressed open admiration of Adolf Hitler, is indeed "fighting for freedom." It would seem that the Vietnamese people are faced only with a choice between two tyrannies. Thus, support of freedom in Viet Nam requires entirely different strategies.

The reporters, and implicitly, the editors of the **Tar Heel**, have resolved this issue for themselves and see it as settled. That is their right, but it is also a question of opinion. Such questions are properly dealth with in editorial expressions, not as purportedly objective reporting.

We have no objection to Miss Saylor's expressing her mind, but her reporting leaves a lot to be desired. The editors have severely abdicated their jobs in allowing this misuse of their pages.

Only a hundred or so persons attended the sing out, and the rest of the thousands in the University community are dependent on the **Tar Heel** for information about it. Instead of information, they have received calculated distortion.

We can only hope that the new administration of Mr. Thomas will remedy these miscarriages, and restore reportorial integrity.

Charles C. Gordon
2-D Brookside Apts.
Bryden Manning
3901 Hope Valley Road, Durham
Thomas L. Robbins
225 Connor

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I have become greatly concerned with the tendency of the majority of people on this campus to be led astray by argumentum ad hominem, or "to revile a man is to prove him wrong." It seems all the rage to call people whose ideas you find disconcerting by all possible socially acceptable "dirty" names while at the same time overlooking any possible content in what they have to say.

It is too easy to dismiss a "bearded, be-sandaled, pot-smoking, protest-marching beatnik (or somethingelsenik)" without giving a moment of though to his ideas. It is obvious to most persons of intelligence that the significance of the "Peace—freedom Sing Out" held last Saturday is not to be found in the list of the participants, nor in a description of their mode of dress but rather in the reason for their presence.

Is it totally inconceivable to the American people that we as a nation might be wrong in pursuing our current course in Southeast Asia? Is it inconceivable that a person could find the concept of war abhorrent, especially when it has never been declared? Is it unbelievable that a student should be concerned about the quality of his education, about poverty, about ignorance?

If it is not totally inconceivable, then the people who are concerned should be allowed to speak without being reviled by others as social misfits and hence of no importance. It strikes me that if "the element" which supports apathy and beer is pushed to ask itself a few self-insightful questions, then the "Peace—freedom Sing Out" has accomplished a major victory.

The tradition of the university as a "marketplace" for ideas requires that someone occasionally contribute an idea. To dismiss all these ideas via ad hominem arguments is to deprive the mill of its grist and to deny yourselves the experience of self-doubt.

Roger B. Wells
1109-A Pittsboro Rd.
Chapel Hill

Ladies In Men's Rooms

Carolina Visitation Rules Interfere With Socializing

(Ed. Note: Written by a member of the Honor System Commission, this segment of a four-part series describes the visitation rules at Carolina and compares them with those at other schools.)

By ALAN BANOV
Special to the DTH

The ideal situation for a Carolina Gentleman is to belong to a fraternity, live in an apartment, and own a car. Many men in dormitories do not belong to fraternities, they obviously don't live in apartment, and probably well under half own cars.

The Residence College System is affording men more social opportunities, but one basic, important barrier blocks maximum usage of dormitory rooms for entertaining parents or dates — Carolina's archaic visitation rules.

Dates, mothers, and sisters are prohibited from visiting men's residence rooms, except during the spring Parent's Day and on the first day or so of Freshman Orientation in the fall. Men may see such guests only in their dormitory or residence college social rooms, which are often dingy and drab, as well as closed to coeds at various times. They are not conducive to the private entertainment one could enjoy if he weren't a student.

Women's rules specify certain times for coeds to visit these rooms — from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays. 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays in Avery - Parker - Teague's social rooms, for example. Why aren't these rooms open all the time?

I don't know. Why not ask the Deans of Men and Women for an answer?

Women's rules (Article IF, Section 1c) state, "Women students are not permitted to visit men in their (dormitory) rooms." Violations of this rule "are considered Campus Code violations, not because they necessarily involve unladylike conduct, but because they fall under the broad scope of social conduct offenses."

VIOLATIONS OCCUR

Violations of these rules, as well as those limiting visitation of men's apartments and fraternities, do occur. That these violations occur and that local motels' are frequented by Carolina students reflect changes in moral values that visitations rules have failed to consider.

Several other conditions suggest review of and changes in the present rules:

1) There are very few opportunities for parents and relatives to see men's and women's rules during the academic year.

2) Students here have long operated an efficient, generally just Honor System, which most students adhere to. The rising College Board scores of incoming freshmen is but one small indication of the increasing maturity on the part of UNC students.

3) The fact that there are no visiting privileges compounds dating problems for men in a school with a disproportionately small number of women.

4) Those who do date find an unpleasant number of alternatives available for entertainment. On most Saturday nights a couple seemingly has only one place to go — to a rock and roll party, whether fraternity or independent.

There is little alternative to this form of entertainment: There are some concerts — mostly during the week and rarely folk or jazz, for example. Opportunities for mature behavior in a semi - private social sphere would prevent the continuous and often oppressive group focus.

5) The presence of female guests during certain house would result in neater and more attractive rooms, better hall conduct, and a general improvement in dormitory atmosphere — on the whole saving the University funds for repairing usual weekend damages.

6) Allowing men to have women in their rooms would prevent some of them from moving off campus to apartments, where their social life is less structured — also saving the University money during the latter months of the academic year.

7) The encouragement of communal responsibility would strengthen the residence college system. Members of a living unit feel little sense of responsibility toward the living unit itself. If visitation privileges were enacted, the individual would recognize that increased social freedom demands increased individual and corporate responsibility.

UNC LAGS BEHIND

Examination of rules at other institutions, even in the South, shows that Carolina lags far behind the nation's leading universities in adopting more reasonable visitation rules.

Duke students aren't training all their attention to their basketball team; recently they proposed reforms in their visitation rules, and the administration accepted them. The details aren't clear right now, but it is known that men were allowed to visit women's rooms several times this year and women were allowed to visit men's rooms also — on a trial basis.

There was only one minor violation of the rules, proving to the administration that students were mature enough to accept such privileges. Next year visitation allowances for both men and women will be increased, as a result.

Tulane University and Newcomb of New Orleans had visitation privileges for a while, and the University of Virginia's students have been petitioning for "parietal" hours for some time. U. Va.'s efforts will be discussed in depth in a later part of this column.

The University of Minnesota has two types of open houses — every Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and "specials" on Fridays or Saturdays for any continuous four - hour period between 7 p.m. and 1 p.m. Doors must be left open at least one inch when guests are in rooms, and guests must register with a house host.

Certain exits are specified for guest use, and counselors conduct five checks, about one each hour, during the open houses. A house may apply for special open houses if at least 25 per cent of the occupants will participate with dates and a majority vote of the house sanctions it.

Brown University of Rhode Island allows women in men's rooms during the following hours: 3 to 6 p.m. from Monday through Thursdays, 3 p.m. to 12 midnight on Fridays, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays, and 1 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Living units may, at their discretion, limit these hours. Registration of guests is required, but the open door requirement was found "impractical and unnecessary."

(The next part of this four-part series will continue a study of visitation rules on other campuses.)

CHARLES W. McFADDEN

Bill McFadden Wins Fulbright

Charles W. (Bill) McFadden has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Antioquia in Medellin, Colombia.

The grant is for 12 months. It provides for international travel, maintenance, allowance for books and tuition and authorized travel within the country.

McFadden said he will use the grant for study in South American colonial history. At UNC he is majoring in history and Spanish. He plans to do some special work in South American history soon.

McFadden was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He is president of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity. He is also chairman of the Student Government Department of Education and Cultural Affairs.

Constitutional Council Explains Rulings

Ed. note: The following is a statement by Bill Robinson, chairman of the Constitutional Council, concerning the Council's actions on the protests of the March 22 election.

On March 25, 1966, the Constitutional Council heard two protests concerning the March 22 spring election. In the first case, Joe Chandler, SP candidate for Student Legislature in Men's District V (BVP), asked that the legislative election be invalidated because the name of Bruce Jolly, UP candidate had the SP endorsement beside it.

The Council decided that this error constituted a major violation of the General Elections law (specifically Article XI, Section 1). It was misleading to voters and could have greatly affected the election results. Therefore the election should be invalidated regardless of the vote return.

In the second hearing, Joe Ford and Bob Wilbut, both legislative candidates in MD XII (Morrison), appealed the election for the four seats to Legislature. Ford protested that his name had been misrepresented on the ballot (as George Ford).

Ford listed George Joseph Ford as the only name appearing on the index card, which is used to make up the names appearing on the ballot.

The Elections Board had no way of knowing how Ford wanted his name to appear, so they used his first name (George) and his last name (Ford). The election laws say that the names have to be listed alphabetically by last name, but no mention is made of first and middle names.

The Council found this to violate no statues of the Elections Law and therefore denied his appeal.

Wilbur desired invalidation of the election due to a discrepancy on the ballot, namely that Bob Pittard's name appeared on the ballot. Wilbur claimed that Pittard was not a candidate since he had not attended the Compulsory Candidates Meeting on Monday, March 7, nor had he filed a late excuse, and furthermore that he had actually withdrawn from the election at 11:55 a.m., March 22.

Pittard had, however, been nominated by the UP on Thursday, March 10. Pittard polled 196 votes while Wilbur had 249 votes and was fifth - highest. The fourth-highest candidate received 308 votes and won a seat.

The Council invalidated the election because Pittard asked Arthur Hays, chairman of the Elections Board, that his name be withdrawn. Since this request was made at noon the day of the election, Pittard's name could not be removed from the ballot. Obviously there is an inherent contradiction in that the election is automatically invalidated when a candidate so withdraws.

The Council found no provisions whatsoever governing the withdrawal of a candidate. Since Pittard was bound by no statute to withdraw before a certain deadline, he could withdraw at any time until the election was over.

There were many other issues involved, on which the Council did not base its decision but which pointed to gross inefficiencies in the Elections Law: The Elections Law provides that candidates may be nominated by political parties by selections boards, and by petition. These nominations may be submitted to the Elections Board up until 12 days prior to the election — in this case, Thursday, March 10.

Then a Compulsory Candidates Meeting is held to confirm each individual's candidacy and to explain the Election Law; this must be held at least nine class days before the election — also on Thursday, March 10. In the Spring Election the Candidates Meeting fell on Monday, March 7 — before nominations from the UP, the SP, the Honors System Commission, and certain petition candidates were entered.

Since the Candidates Meeting must come after these nominations are submitted, there actually never was such a meeting this spring and the candidacies of most nominees, under the Elections Law, remain uncertain. Obviously both the situation and the result are ridiculous when considering the spirit of the law and of the election.

But when specific infractions do arise the Council must consider the violation as it deprives an individual his rights and as it affects the election as a whole. The two have here conflicted, and the dividing line is not clear.

The Council recommends that Student Legislature immediately rectify the General Elections Law in the areas of withdrawals and of the date of the Compulsory Candidates Meeting. The Council also voices concern and disappointment over the petty and partisan attitudes surrounding many of these hearings and the lack of true concern for Student Government

TV-Radio Today

WUNC Ch. 4)

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 French Chef
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science-Nature
2:30 Decisions 1966
3:00 Indust'l Train'g
3:30 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ
7:00 Farmer Ed
7:30 What's New
8:00 Decisions 1966
8:30 Fitzpatrick
9:00 The Republicans
10:00 Jazz Casual
10:30 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

SCIENCE AND NATURE — 2:00 p.m. — "Prehistoric Life" Dr. Walter Wheeler of the Geology Department directs this look at some of the giant animals of the past — dinosaurs and other gigantic creatures wre followed by many species of mammals, which in turn became extinct.

GREAT DECISIONS: 1966— 8:00 p.m. — "Making Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age" In the concluding program of this series, moderator David Schoenbrun briefly traces the gradual evolvement of U. S. policy from that of isolation to that of involvement in international affairs to the extent that, currently, the U. S. is pledged to defend 42 nations, besides honoring its commitments in Viet Nam.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS WITH FITZPATRICK — 8:30 p.m. "Probation" Cartoons which appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, prior to and during the Prohibition Era illustrate this discussion among Daniel Fitzpatrick, prize - winning cartoonist for the Post - Dispatch; the series host Joseph Passonneau; and special program guest Joseph Lohman, sociologist, criminologist and former sheriff of Cook County, Illinois.

REGIONAL REPORT: THE REPUBLICANS — 9:00 p.m. —Special reporters review the position of the Republican Party in a variety of political scenes throughout the country. Particular emphasis is paid to attitudes toward the War in Viet Nam; efforts to encourage the Negro votes; and methods of providing ground for cooperation between differing factions in the Republican party.

JAZZ CASUAL — 10:00 p.m. —"The Art Pepper Quartet" Alto saxophonist Art Pepper leads his new group in three original compositions in the new "free form" of jazz.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:0 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare - Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: ALEXANDER HAMILTON: George Arliss
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Batman (c)
8:00 Alice in Wonderland
9:00 The Big Valley (c)
10:00 Long Hot Summer
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: CATTLE TOWN: Dennis Morgan

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:30 p.m. — Red faces are in evidence at the unveiling of a Batman display in the Wax Museum . . . the statue has been stolen and replaced by a figure of The Riddler!

ALICE IN WONDERLAND —8:00 p.m. — A way - out spoof of Lewis Carroll's classic, with a script written by Bill Dana and a cast of favorites!

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess(c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12;30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Match Game(c)
5:00 Huckleberry Hound (C
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Eleven Evening News
6:30 CBS Evening News (c)
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Lost In Space
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies (c)
9:00 Color Me Barbra (c)
10:00 Let My People Go
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show(c)

WUNC-FM (91.5 mc.)

6:00 Dinner Hour — Telemann: Suite for Flute and Strings; Couperin: Pieces en Concert; Vivaldi: Concerto Grossos Op. 9 No. 5 & 7
6:55 News
7:00 Music from Germany
7:30 North Carolina Archives
7:50 Dateline NATO
7:55 Tarheel Topics
8:00 Masterwork — Chesnuts, Warhorses, Lollipops— Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6; Beethoven: Emperor Concerto: Brahms: Violin Concerto;
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Georgetown University Forum
10:45 Music for the Keyboard —Classical Piano, Mozart & Haydn

MUNROE HUSBANDS, Continental Fellowship Director for the Unitarian Universalist Association, will give a public address on "Who Are These Unitarians and Universalists?" at Holiday Inn West Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Sign Of The Times

Columbus, Ohio, (AP) — A spring cleaning check of dormitory rooms at Ohio State University turned up nearly 40 traffic signs, but a Columbus traffic official said today that students aren't stealing as many signs as they used to.

Huge discounts with the International Student ID Card.

Student ships for lively, informative crossings.

The ID card will save you 60% on air travel in Europe and Israel. Same huge savings on hotels, admissions, meals, trains. A must for travelers.

Student ships offer language classes, art lectures, international discussion forums and all the fun of a low-cost student crossing to Europe.

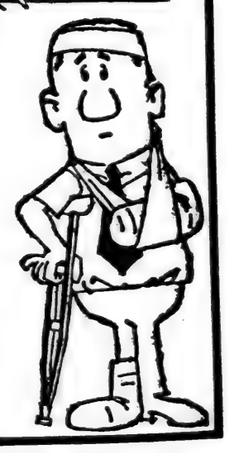
Can you afford not to write for details?

Write: Dept. CO, U.S. National Student Association 265 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

Easter Headquarters
FOR HUNDREDS OF GOODIES

THERE'S NO DANGER IN BUYING THAT EASTER CARD NOW.

EASTER STUDIO CARDS



Ledbetter Pickard

Reynold Coliseum

Fri. April **1st at 8 p.m.**

BOB HOPE

in Person

Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC at N.C. State U.

Tickets $2, $2.50, $3.00 on sale at Coliseum Box Office, and the Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

MAIL ORDERS

Mail orders to Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. Make checks payable to Coliseum Box Office. Add 25c for handling each order.

CAROLINA

Shows at 1:30—4:10 6:50—9:30

TODAY ONLY

20th Century-Fox presents GEORGE STEVENS' production starring MILLIE PERKINS **THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK**

CinemaScope

Going visiting over Easter?

Take along a book or two! One for yourself, to read and relax with. And one for your host or hostess.

It's a nice gesture, and who knows — it might get you a return invitation!

There are always plenty of little gift books, from $1.00 on up, at

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St. Chapel Hill
open evenings until 10

DAILY CROSSWORD

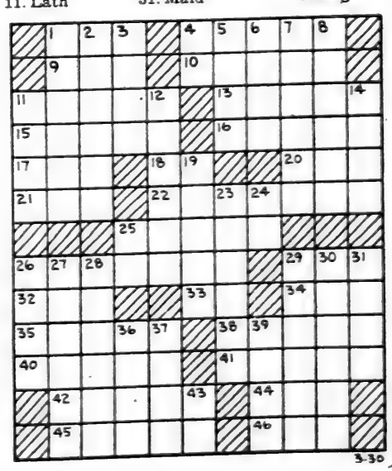
ACROSS

1. Chum
4. Juan's cousin
9. Biblical lion
10. Insomniac's "dream"
11. Flagpole
13. Bargains
15. Slander
16. Place in a row
17. Keel-billed cuckoo
18. Glacial ridge
20. Tennis term
21. Pagoda
22. Swords
25. Covers compactly
26. One kind of camp
29. Shoemaker's tool
32. Author Stout
33. Affirmative for 4 across
34. Narrow inlet
35. Stupidly imitative
38. Lanterns
40. Mediterranean island
41. Astringent fruits
42. Rock
44. Slip
45. Weighed, in a way
46. Common suffix

DOWN

1. A film formed on copper
2. Asian peninsula
3. Biography
4. An addition of sorts: abbr.
5. Girl's name
6. Transaction
7. Do a tailoring job
8. Corkscrew, for one
11. Lath
12. Like flowers
14. See 20 across
19. Keeps
23. Dangers
24. Familiar verb
25. 3.1416
26. British street-car
27. Dinner
28. Armpit
29. Mails
30. Window cleaners
31. Maid
36. Rigel, for one
37. Malignity
39. Away from storm
43. Verbal ending

Yesterday's Answer



Get closer with a HONDA

Closer to class. Closer to the fraternity house. And a lot closer to the opposite sex. Honda offers you all these advantages plus economy: price, upkeep and insurance are all irresistably low. Why not join the crowd?

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Department C-4, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM

Rise In Cost Of Living Highest Since Korean War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported yesterday the steepest February rise in living costs since the Korean War. The upswing was led by soaring food prices which in the case of meat climbed off the top of Labor Department charts.

The rise of one-half of one per cent in the consumer price index measuring typical family living costs put the index at 11.6, meaning it took $11.16 last month to buy items that cost $10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Long rising meat prices went up another 2 per cent to 19 per cent above a year ago, edging off the top of the chart at 115.7 per cent of 1957-to prices.

Pork alone was 37 per cent higher than a year ago.

Fresh vegetables soarded 10.5 per cent, poultry 8 per cent and eggs nearly 4 per cent to lead the rise in food prices that made up 75 per cent of the February increase.

The rest of the rise was in housing, clothing, medical care and virtually all consumer services.

The only major item in the index that dropped was transportation, which edged down one-tenth of one per cent largely because of lower auto prices. The decline in transportation costs was less than usual for February.

Transportation Department Hearings Begin In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hearings on President Johnson's plan to bring all modes of U. S. transportation under a single new cabinet department began yesterday with a warning that some forms of transport are "in shocking decline."

That came from Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., sponsor of the bill, who spoke of a 50 per cent decline since 1950 in railroad passenger miles and declared "our merchant marine is in dire need of improvement if it is to survive."

Magnuson was the first witness before the Senate Government Operations Committee on what he described as "a very major, complex piece of legislation."

He agreed with Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who opened the hearing with the comment that "no one need expect us to report out this bill in half a dozen days" and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who said "it looks as if it will take weeks and weeks of study."

The new department which Johnson proposed in a special message to Congress March 2 would weld together various independent agencies which now employ almost 100,000 persons with annual budgets that total $6 billion. His main focus was on the need for one agency to promote travel safety.

Magnuson, veteran chairman of the Commerce Committee which has handled transportation problems for many years, said the administration "has no particular pride of authorship" in its plan but submitted the bill as a starting point for drafting a final product. As matter of fact, he said he has offered several amendments himself.

But Magnuson said he is convinced the committee will be sold on the need for the federal government to bring all transportation activities under one coordinated agency.

Ky Warns He Will Curb Buddhists

SAIGON, (AP) — Buddhist political agitators drew a warning from Premier Nguyen Cao Ky yesterday. He threatened "very strong measures" if necessary to curb the organized unrest that has clouded the Vietnamese war effort for nearly three weeks.

The aim would be "not for the survival of the government, but for the survival of Viet Nam," the chief of the Saigon military regime told a group of foreign newsmen.

In a situation which has taken on some Anti - American overtones, Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance was flying to visit U. S. and allied forces. He left Washington Monday night on this military mission.

However, the unrest led White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers and Presidential Assistant Robert Komer, who had been expected to go along, to put off their trip at least temporarily.

American armed forces carried on, plaguing Viet Cong hideouts with air power, naval gunfire and ground patrols.

U. S. Marines sought fresh contact with North Vietnamese regulars in the Quang Ngai area, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, after a battle Monday in which they estimated they killed 150. South Vietnamese troops in the same action said they accounted for 67 te
of the enemy, reported to be elements of North Viet Nam's 1st regiment.

Other Marines, with Naval and air support, plodded through mangrove swamps 18 miles southeast of Saigon in the fourth day of Operation Jackstay. Few of the guerrillas who have been harassing shipping to and from the capital chose to oppose that drive to clear the Saigon River and its tributaries. Only eight have been reported killed. Backing up the Marines were the U. S. destroyer Robinson, Coast Guard cutters, Navy Patrol boats and carrier - based planes of the 7th fleet.

LBJ Sees Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson indicated yesterday he may ask Congress to increase taxes by $5 billion "more or less," perhaps as early as next month, if prices continue to rise.

Johnson emphasized, however, that he has not yet made any final decision on whether such action will be necessary.

The Chief Executive, fielding questions put to him by young people who have been serving one year in government posts, said no one likes to call for a tax increase—especially in an election year.

But he said he felt sure "Congress would rather have a modest tax increase of 5, 6 or 7 per cent of the tax bill, corporate and persona, than see inflation and the value of the dollar go down."

Johnson said most of his advisers seem to feel that measures taken so far to curb inflationary trends will not prove strong enough.

He said they are talking of three alternatives: government controls, a federal spending cut of $5-$10 billion or a tax increase of roughly $5 billion.

The president said no one likes controls. And he said he does not believe federal spending can be cut very much without hurting "necessary or popular programs that Congress wouldn't go along with."

That left the option of a possible tax increase.

Johnson said each federal agency will report to the budget bureau next month on possible economies. He said he will see how much those add up to and, if they are not substantial and "if prices are still going up, we will have to have a tax bill."

Johnson held what amounted to an impromptu news conference in the White House State dining room where he attended a reception for White House fellows — outstanding young people selected to aid government officials.

fellows — outstanding young people selected to aid government officials.

Inviting questions, he was asked about topics ranging from the state of the economy to prospects for more open dealings with Communist China.

The Chief Executive said the question of open dealing with Red China would have to be answered in Peking, not Washington.

So far, he said, Communist China has responded to every American proposal for exchanges and other contacts by demanding surrender of Taiwan "and when we say no, she hangs up the phone."

"We'll just have to go on trying and hoping," he said.

Discussing his talks this week with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Johnson said they were producing "complete agreement" and "some big plans and some big programs." He suggested the United States this year might ship as much wheat to India as is consumed in this country, in order to avert famine there.

Asked to assess the results of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Viet Nam policy, Johnson said they apparently took away some strength from the ranks of those supporting what he described as his moderate policy and increased the ranks of the "more hawkish."

He said he thought this wouldn't have happened had the administration felt free to loosen secrecy and detail its Viet Nam war plans.

For example, he said, more troops are being sent there—though the number remains secret—and air fire power has been increased three times since the December-January pause in bombings of North Viet Nam.

Soviet Congress Hears Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said yesterday the Soviet Union wants better relations with the United States and Red China. But he set conditions both nations have rejected.

On the home front, Brezhnev told the opening session of the Soviet Communist Party's 23rd Congress that the name of the all-powerful party Presidium has been changed back to Politburo—the name used in Joseph Stalin's time.

On the international front, he had this to say about the Soviet Union's chief antagonists —the United States and China:

—The Soviet Union is ready to develop relations with the United States if the United States abandons its war in Viet Nam.

—The Mowcow - Peking dispute will be overcome eventually if China gives up many present policies. The dispute can be discussed either in Moscow or Peking.

Brezhnev spoke for more than four hours to almost 5,000 delegates representing the party's 12,471,000 members and 1,000 guests from 86 other Communist and Marxist parties in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

His remarks on the United States and Viet Nam repeated comments he made last September about better relations with Washington being blocked by the war. The remarks yesterday were milder than previous Soviet criticism of the U. S. role in Viet Nam.

"Our relations with the United States have deteriorated in connection with American aggression in Viet Nam and other aggressive actions by U. S. imperialism," Brezhnev charged. "The responsibility for this rests with ruling quarters of the United States."

Ecuador's Ruling Junta Overthrown

QUITO, ECUADOR (AP)—Bowing to mounting public clamor, the military high command yesterday announced Ecuador's junta is being disbanded and power will be turned over to a civilian as head of a provisional government.

Students who had been demonstrating against the military junta immediately took to the streets of Quito and Guayaquil crying "the junta has fallen." Some students in their exhuberance tried to enter the national palace but military guards slammed the gates.

All stuents taken into custody during demonstrations against the junta were freed by military officials. Originally, about 600 students and professors had been arrested in an army raid but several hundred had been rleased. Central University, closed by the junta, reopened.

The junta, Rear Adm. Ramon Castro Jijon, Gen. Marcos Gandara and Gen. Luis Cabrera Sevilla, had indicated through a spokesman earlier, however, that it was ready to step aside if a civilian could be agreed upon.

At least seven persons had been killed in student demonstrations against the junta, in power since 1963

Labor Win Seems Certain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's three dueling political parties pledged yesterday to lead the nation into Europe's Common Market, but a Labor government leader said: "I don't want to lick De Gaulle's boots."

The issue of British entry built up as the major international topic of the three-week election campaign ending Thursday with a national ballot.

Two days before the vote Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites were made easy frontrunners by pollsters, pundits and most politicians outside Edward Heath's challenging Conservative party. Bookmakers drastically shortened the price on a Labor win from 12-1 on to 20-1 on, meaning gamblers must put down $20 to win $1.

Daylight Savings Time Bill Passed By Senate

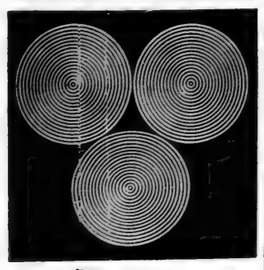
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed yesterday a compromise version of legislation to set up a uniform system for dealing with Daylight Saving Time in the United States.

The Senate sent the measure to the House shortly after Senate-House conferees agreed to drop a Senate amendment which was the only item in dispute.

The House is expected to clear the measure to President Johnson today. In its final form, it would:

—For this year, provide that any area of the country wishing to use Daylight Saving must operate on it from the last Sunday in April, April 24, to the last Sunday in October, Oct. 30.

—Starting in 1967, put the entire country on Daylight Saving Time for the same six-month period except that a state legislature could decide to retain standard time.



"A REMARKABLE MOVIE!" —Crowther, N.Y. Times —Cook, World Telegram —Crist, Herald Tribune —New Yorker Magazine

ROD STEIGER THE PAWNBROKER

NOW PLAYING

Varsity

DTH WANT ADS

Tired of trying to study and sleep in a noisy dormitory? We have available immediately 3 luxury, 2 bedroom, completely furnished and air-conditioned mobile homes. $75, $80, $90 per month. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Single coins, rolls or sets, circulated or uncirculated, can be sold to J. P. Riggsbee, Chapel Hill Ice Co. Call 942-3268.

FOR SALE: HONDA 160 1965 Model. Excellent condition. New Barnett clutch. Luggage rack included. Call 966-5234 or come by 1005 Morrison very reasonable price.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Girl talk. Boy talk.
All talk goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

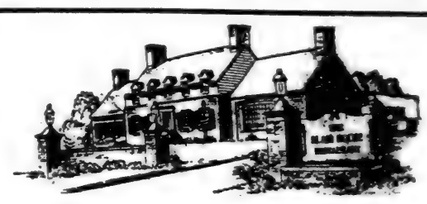
Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

THE NEW YORK LIFE Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD,
C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

TRULY A CINEMATOGRAPHIC MIRACLE!

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE!
Astonishing, Bawdy Fun! A Miracle! Viewers are Likely to Quiver with Sensuous (and Sensual) Ecstasy at its Bold and Bizarre Visualizations . . . and Sly Devices of Erotic Stimuli!"
—BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times

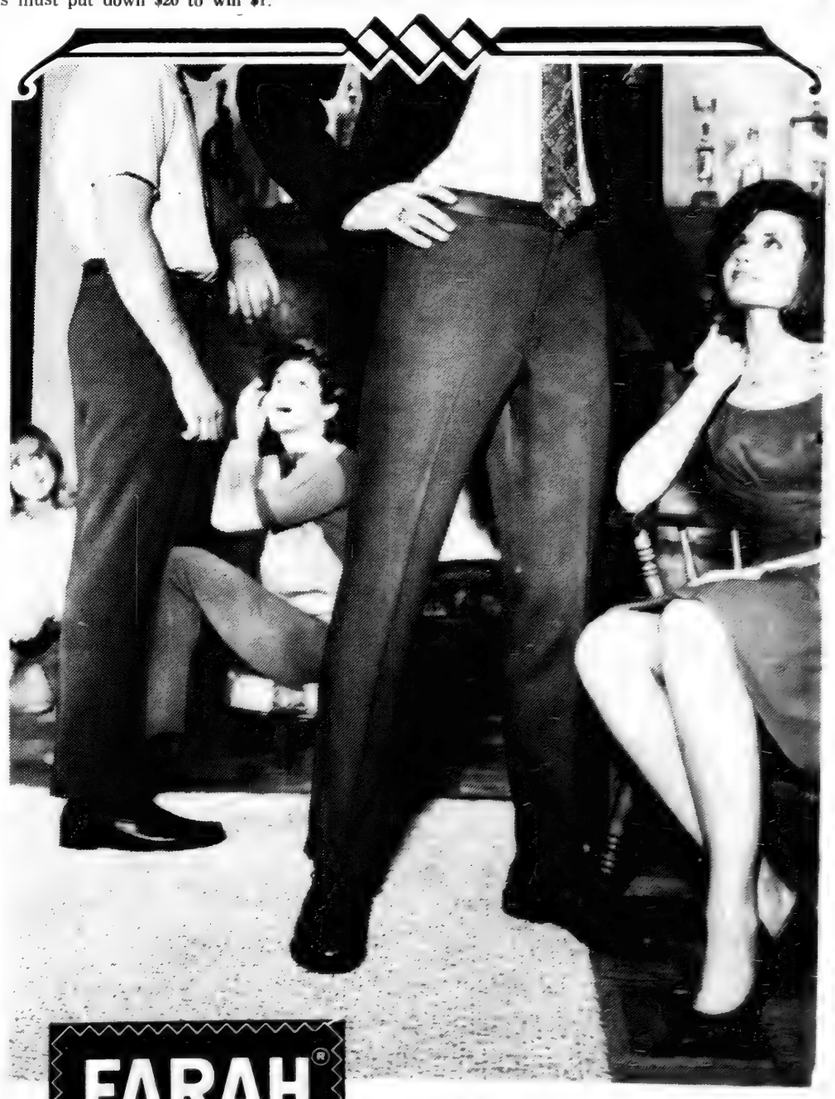
"A MASTERWORK!
One of the most beautiful and stimulating films ever made! Afire with exotic and erotic! Fellini explores the universals of frustration and desire! Brilliant!"
—JUDITH CRIST, N. Y. Herald Tribune

"EXTRAORDINARY! Ravishing!"
—BRENDAN GILL, The New Yorker

"FELLINI IS SUPERB!
Clever, Fanciful, Imaginative, Marvelous, Freudiantly Erotic! He has outdone them all—Dazzling! Haunting! Bizarre!"
—HOLLIS ALPERT, Saturday Review

ANGELO RIZZOLI presents a Film of FEDERICO FELLINI
JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
GIULIETTA MASINA
SANDRA MILO
and SYLVA KOSCINA
TECHNICOLOR®

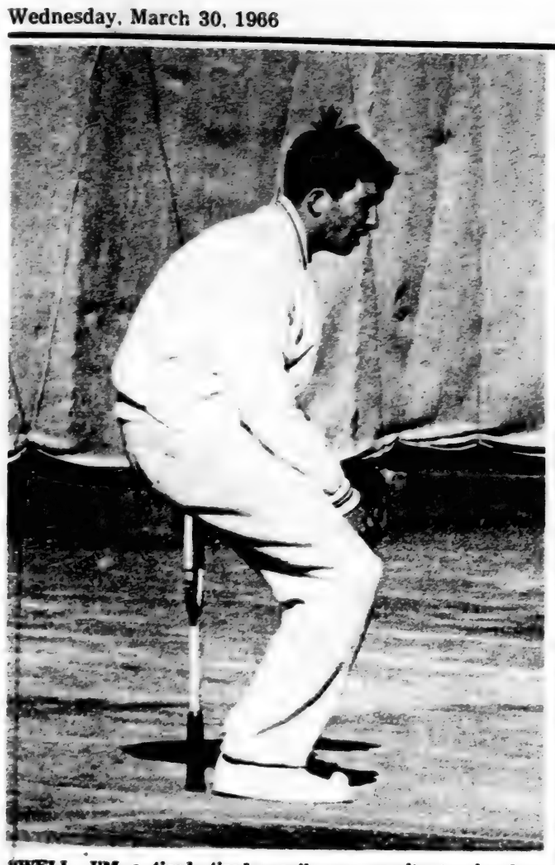
N. C. PREMIERE TODAY!
ALL SEATS 1.25
1:15, 3:40, 6:05 & 8:30 P.M.
RIALTO, DURHAM



FARAH®
SLACKS, JEANS and WALK SHORTS with FaraPress®
NEVER NEED IRONING

YOUR BEST DRESS SLACKS at Casual Slack Prices!

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. • EL PASO, TEXAS



"WELL, I'M a tired, tired man" says varsity tennis player Tommy Chewning as he takes a break at the end of a long match with M.I.T. on Monday. By the way, the tennis racket didn't break. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Mural Finals Held Tonight

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

ATO I and Kappa Alpha Blue will meet at 8 p.m. tonight for the fraternity division intramural basketball championship. The residence hall title game will be played at 7 between the Graham Bells and Mangum Mugs.

ATO I squeaked by DKE Blue Monday night, 41-39. Johnson and Tennille had 10 points each and Estes added 9 for ATO. John Edgerton had 15 and Hap Stewart 12 for the DKE's. ATO took a 24-19 halftime lead and held on for the victory. The game was won at the foul line, where ATO sank 19 of 30 and DKE hit 7 of 11. The DKE's outscored ATO from the floor, 16-11.

Cliff Butler and Billy Travis scored 14 points each to lead KA over Phi Delt Blue, 51-40. Craig Allison chipped in with 10 more points. Tom Parrish had 18 and Ed Williams 10 for the losing Phi Delts. KA took a 26-23 halftime lead and pulled away in the second half to win. KA also had a big advantage at the foul line, hitting 19 to Phi Delt's 10.

The Graham Bells gained the finals of the residence hall tournament with a 43-27 win over the BVP 76'ers. Lee Clower hit 22 points and Steve Balcolm 15 to provide 37 of Graham's 43 points. BVP was stymied by the Graham defense and hit only eight field goals. Vance Furr led with nine points. Graham had gained the semifinals when they protested a loss to the Connor Animals and it was upheld.

The Mangum Mugs got into the finals by the protest route. They were beaten by Ehringhaus B-2, 47-42, but protested and were awarded the victory. Earlier in the tournament they lost to Teague, protested that game, and won it also. Both protests were valid ones because each of their opponents used an ineligible player.

Also on Monday, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gained the semifinals of the graduate tournament with a 68-44 win over the Navy Dolphins. Gibbs led the way with 22 points, while Bouton had 14, Sutton 12 and Edwards 10. Keber had 12, Bellman 11 and Boal 10 for Navy. FCA led at the half, 33-18, and outscored Navy in the second half, 35-26.

Law III Blue moved into the quarterfinals against Law IV with a 38-28 victory over the Med Mooses.

Monday softball scores: Manly Riverrats 7, Ruffin Roadrunners 6; Craige C Clowns 11, Craige C Spazos 8; Craige C Killers 11, Craige B Wetbacks 7; Stacy Studs 26, Everett Hagor 3; Lewis White 18, Graham Crackers 9; Aycock Aardvarks 5, Stacy Lizards 1.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

First Day Smooth For 'Ace' Parker

By BOB QUINCY

Ace Parker's first day as a North Carolina coach went smoothly. He dressed in the proper gear, met the football squad and observed a rugged scrimmage.

"They hit awfully hard," said Ace, keeping his remarks general. He will get to meet the players individually over the next few weeks. Everyone was friendly and eager to meet Parker personally. Especially Morris Mason.

Mason is the equipment custodian at Kenan Fieldhouse. He owns a phenomenal memory and he spotted Parker right off.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Morris to the ex-Duke star. "I never figured I'd be shaking the hand of a fellow that plowed up Kenan Stadium like you used to do."

Morris had particular reference to the 1936 season. Ace took a Carolina kick-off in the second half and sailed 105 yards for a touchdown, one of many in a 27-7 Blue Devil victory.

Ace will be looking at the Tar Heel squad objectively. He is the first outsidr to be hired since 1961, when Vito Ragazzo, the man he replaced, suited up. Two other assistants were added, but both George Boutselis and Chris Carpenter were Carolina men familiar with the system.

"I'll make an observation," said Ace as he strolled into Kenan Stadium. "This blue I'm wearing certainly has faded." The Duke royal blue has now become Carolina blue.

There are some things which should be cleared up on Parker's new citiznship papers. He is at Carolina for one chief factor: he is regarged by most football critics as an excellent coach. The Tar Heels were in the market and Ace fitted the job qualifications.

Ace didn't come to coach baseball or to be associated with the baseball program. He didn't come to make a special issue of the Duke game next November.

Some say it doesn't seem right that Duke's all-time athletic whiz should switch loyalties. Ace never will do that. He has a deep love for his alma mater. But he is a business man and football is his business.

How will Ace Parker fit the Carolina football scheme? He will lean toward the offensive backfield, according to present structure. This is what Ace does best. It is one reason why Duke backs have long been consistent and able.

Joe Mark owns the title of heading Carolina's offense and he will continue in such a capacity. Bob Thalman is his counterpart on defense. Hickey said he will visit all stations during the season, but that he, Mark and Ace will deal chiefly in offensive movement.

One of the first men to congratulate Ace on his new setup was Bill Cox, sports editor emeritus for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. He long has championed Parker — and Bill is a Carolina man. Said Cox: "I gave him his nickname, 'Ace.' I love the guy. He'd make anyone a good man. I congratulate the Tar Heels on a fine addition."

ACE PARKER

UNC Raps Yale, 15-6; Colby Is Here Today

TAR HEEL center fielder Charlie Carr rounds first base after one of his two singles in yesterday's big win over touring Yale. Carr, a sophomore from Virginia Beach, Va., who is also a starting football end, had two runs-batted-in and scored three times. — DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert

By BILL ROLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina raked a pair of Yale pitchers over the coals on Emerson Field yesterday, pounding out 14 hits and taking advantage of shoddy Bulldog fielding to belt the Bulldogs 15-6.

The Tar Heels, forced to score big to overcome a considerably slack performance in the field themselves, built up an 8-4 lead in the first five innings and then poured across seven more in the sixth to put their lead out of reach. The UNC record now is 2-3.

After picking up all their runs and hits off Yale starter and loser Joe Wolcin and reliever Don Koch, the Tar Heels were retired in order over the final two frames by Eli lefty Jim Nowak. But it was too late.

Winning pitcher Mike Flannagan (1-0) held Yale at bay while UNC built a 6-0 lead.

Carolina scored its first run in the second when Charlie Carr singled, went to third on Bob Hume's double, and scored as John Shaw hit into a double play.

Right fielder Bob Bonczek, who powered a two-run home run in the big UNC sixth, drove across two others with a single in the third, as Carolina scored five more runs. Bob Hume and Butch Watts, who had three hits each for the day, also had RBI singles in the rally, and Shaw plated another with a slicing triple to left.

Yale scored two unearned runs in the fourth. With a runner at first, shortstop Don Terry drilled a single to right Bonczek's throw to third had the runner beat, but the ball got through L. E. Sawyer. Pitcher Flannagan, backing up the play, then threw wildly to the plate, as Terry completed the circuit.

Yale gave the two unearned runs back in the home half of the fifth, and then two more Heel errors in the top of the sixth returned the compliment, to make it 8-4, UNC's lead.

Then came the big sixth.

Butch Watts opened with a soft liner to right, which Yale man Jack Walsh dropped for a one-base boot.

Then Danny Talbott, who continued his .500-plus hitting (9-17) with another pair yesterday, slugged a drive between the fielders in left-center which bounced through an open gate. Talbott circled the bases with Watts ahead of him, but was sent back to second—and Watts to third—when umpires ruled a ground-rule double.

Charlie Carr promptly singled to center to score the two runs, and a few minutes later, Bonczek clubbed his homer through left-center to the hedgewall in left.

Another pair of Yale errors put Sawyer and new pitcher Buddy Cahoon on base, and a looping single down the right field line by John Baylin (hitting for Bolick) scored both. Baylin went to second on the hit and scored when Watts singled to center to complete the inning.

The Tar Heels play Colby this afternoon at 3 on Emerson Field.

Golfers Rout M.I.T.

The UNC golf team, led by Dick Van Leuvan and Skip Jones, took an easy 20-1 win over MIT at Finley Golf Course Monday afternoon.

Cold weather and gusty winds took their tolls as scores scored into the mid 80's.

Van Leuvan and Jones were the only ones to come close to par as each of them shot 74 to take medal honors for the day.

Two interesting scores for Carolina were John Baldwin's 77 and Steve Robbins's 82. Steve's hand is still bothering him and he said "It still hurts on certain shots, but I hope to have it back in top shape with some more practice. I should be back to top form by the end of the week."

Everybody had their own little excuse for why their scores were higher than they should have been, but Baldwin came up with the prize of the day. He said, "I had a terrible caddy on the front nine and shot a 43. Really it was all his fault." The caddy of course denied the accusation.

CAROLINA SCORES.
Baldwin 77
Robbins 82
David Owen 76
Van Leuvan 74
Jones 74
Carey 79
David Robinson 76

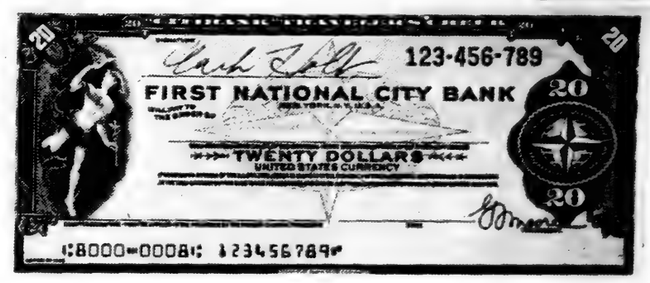
WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

The ASSOCIATES
Typing-Mimeographying
Xerox
Over Sutton's Drugs
159 E. Franklin
942-3225

Buy Your Take Home
CIGARETTES
$1.94 Per Carton
Domestic Brands
at
KEMP'S
205 E. Franklin
Chapel Hill, N. C.



Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's

...until you lose them!

Traveling this vacation? Wherever you go, don't take losable cash. Take First National City travelers checks. You can cash them all over the U. S. and abroad. But their *big* advantage is a faster refund system. See below.

Other leading travelers checks, like First National City travelers checks, can be cashed all over the world.

But if you think all travelers checks are alike, you may be in for a rude shock if you should *lose* your checks.

With other leading travelers checks, elaborate and time-consuming inquiries often have to be made. It may be days—even weeks—before you get your money back. Who wants to wait?

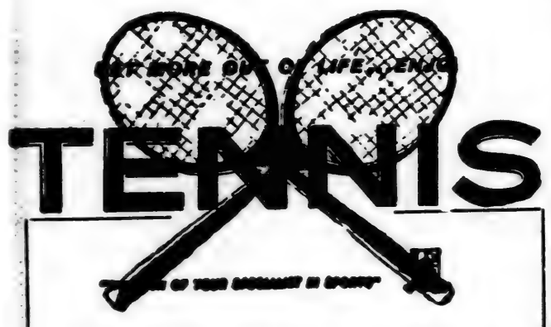
But, if you lose First National City travelers checks, you don't have to worry. There are more than 20,000 places around the world authorized to give you a *fast refund—right on the spot!*

First National City travelers checks come from the *leader* in world-wide banking, and have been in use over 60 years. They are known and accepted in more than a *million* shops, hotels, restaurants, air terminals, etc., the world over.

Next time you travel, *insist* on First National City travelers checks.

They cost just one cent per dollar.

First National City Bank Travelers Checks
Sold by banks everywhere



You'll love smashing 'em in style. We satisfy the sartorial side of tennis too. Caps, visors, shirts, jackets, sweaters, shorts, socks, shoes. Sharp attire for rackets also—covers, presses, and

CUSTOM STRINGING
by McGINTY

the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play"
151 E. Franklin Phone 942-4064

PINE ROOM
CAFETERIA

Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
Homemade Pastries
Daily
Fresh Cold Salads
Appetizers and
Entrees

SNACK BAR
Sandwiches
A la Carte
Carry-Out Orders
Fountain

OPEN—
Mon.-Fri.: 7:00-12:00
Sundays: 4:00-12:00
CLOSED — Saturdays

Noted Southern Historian To Speak At Symposium

By ANNE TILGHMAN
Special to the DTH

C. Vann Woodward, a speaker at the 1966 Carolina Symposium, can easily be recognized as the spokesman and interpretor of the old and new South. As the "dean" of Southern historians, he conveys the burdens of the South to the rest of the nation. Woodward is unique in his feeling that these burdens, such as defeat, poverty and the unstable race relations of the past are useful experiences in dealing with the burdens of today.

The Strange Career of Jim Crow, his most significant book, is referred to as the "bible" of the Negro revolution. In it he supports the theory that segregation was not a natural result of the Civil War. He feels it was an economic and political accident of the 1890's.

Woodward was born on November 13, 1908 in Vanndale, Ark. and was raised as a planter. He attended Emory University, receiving his degree in 1930. After earning an M.A. from Columbia in 1932, he continued his education at the University of North Carolina where he received his Ph.D. in 1937. He is well remembered as a student who spent most of his time in the Southern Historical Library doing research. While he was here he wrote **Tom Watson: An Agrarian Rebel.**

He received an M. A. degree from Oxford University, as well as a law degree from the University of North Carolina.

His teaching experiences include positions at the Georgia School of Technology, University of Florida, University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, University of London, Oxford University. He is now a professor at Yale University.

Woodward has received numerous awards in his field, cluding the National Institute of Arts and Sciences Literary Award in 1954. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. At this time he is President of the Southern Historical Association.

BRIGHT GREEN budding leaves of the Tulip Poplar are beginning to pop out around campus. The first of the trees to bloom, the poplar seem to know when it's time for them to poke their leaves out. It is fitting that one of the first trees to bloom is the Davie Poplar, the tree under which, it is said the University of North Carolina had its beginnings.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

They 'Were Alive'

Saucers 'Are With Us'

BOISE, IDAHO (AP) — Kenneth D. Arnold, who ushered America into the age of the flying saucer 19 years ago, said today he still is confident the things are real — and he thinks they may even be alive.

Commenting on new sightings of mysterious lighted objects over Michigan, California, Wisconsin and Nevada, Arnold declared in an interview:

"I think these people are reporting exactly what they saw. Let's face it, there are a great many things in the world we don't understand. Calling these things swamp gases is completely idotic."

Arnold, a Boise business man, made his saucer sighting on June 24, 1947, while flying his light plane near Mt. Rainier, Wash.

He said he spotted nine objects swerving in and out of peaks and canyons "like geese in a diagonal chain - like line."

Arnold estimated the length of the line as at least five miles and described the objects as "saucer -like."

And so the name flying saucer was born.

In the years since, there have been reports of flying saucer sightings from all around the world, rising to a peak of 1,501 in the United States alone in 1952.

Nervous people feared the earth was being scouted by beings from outer space. Skeptics suggested that military designers were trying out exotic new aircraft.

The U. S. Air Force set up "Project Blue Book," with headquarters at Dayton, Ohio to analyze the sighting reports. So far it has dealt with just over 10,000. Prosaic explanations were found for all but a handful.

No evidence was forthcoming that any of the objects seen came from anywhere but the earth itself.

A project investigator concluded last week that new sightings in the Ann Arbor, Mich., area were caused by ignited swamp gas, produced by vegetation rotting in wet ground.

Arnold said there could be no such explanation for the things he saw in 1947 and four other sightings he made from airplanes during the next five years.

"I came within a half a mile or two of them in 1952," he said. "I felt they were aware of me. I had the feeling these were alive, not machines. It seemed to me they had the ability to change density.

These things are with us whether we like it or not."

The Air Force investigators, however, have attributed virtually all sightings to high flying balloons or conventional aircraft, mirages, searchlights glinting off cloud layers or such bright heavenly bodies as Venus and Jupiter.

—Elections—

(Continued from Page 1)

tion.

Election Board Chairman Arthur Hays commented, "I'm happy it's over.

"I want to commend the members of the elections board, residence hall presidents and fraternities that helped us out in the elections."

He said the final tabulations have not been made of the vote in Ehringhaus but the votes will be recounted when representatives of both political parties are present. He said the recount will probably be made this afternoon.

Hays said there were other vote totals in last Tuesday's election that will probably be recounted where there was only a small difference in the vote total.

Hays said there was only a small difficulty in the election yesterday. "I over-slept," he said.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Stray Greks will meet in front of Winston Residence Hall 6 p.m. to go to Ballentine's in Durham for dinner.

Induction ceremonies for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, will be held today at 4 p.m. in Di-Phi Hall, 4th floor New West Building (across from Memorial Hall). All freshman and sophomores who attained a 3.5 average for their first semester or freshman year overall are eligible for membership.

Student Committee on Honors meets at 4 p.m. in GM.

Interviews for orientation counselors for next fall, both men and women are being conducted this week only from 3-6 p.m. in GM. Sign up for interview time at GM Information Desk.

The Law Wives of UNC will hear a talk by Charles Hopkins, Chapel Hill jewelry designer and craftsman, at their meeting at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Government.

GM Activities Board chairmanship interviews through April 1. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

The Murdoch Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in front of the "Y." All students interested in working with retarded children at the Murdoch Center are invited to meet with the committee.

A recital of Contemporary works by students in the University Music Department will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Hill Hall Auditorium as part of "The Contemporary Music Festival of 1966" being presented this week by the Sinfonians. At 8 p.m. "Twelve American Preludes" by Alberto Ginastera (born 1916), pianist will be Raul Spivak. Also, "Concerto for Violin" (1964) by Arthur Kreutz.

Beginner's folk dance class meets at the Presbyterian Student Center from 7-8 p.m. Admission free. Folk dancing from 8-11 p.m. at the Center.

All organizations and clubs planning to enter the Valkyrie Sing are reminded that all application forms and entry fees must be turned in to Kathy Cauble at the Chi Omega House by Thursday, March 31.

RIDES

Wanted: Someone to accompany two responsible children flying to NEW YORK and back anytime between March 31 and April 11 so that children can travel half fare. Will pay $15 each way. DeWitt, 933-2346 or 933-1384 or 968-1151.

Need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale or thereabouts on April 2? Contact Toni Greenwood — 210 Pittsboro, 968-9121.

Lifeguard At Walden Pond... First Wife Became A Nun?

By BILL TOMFORD
Special to the DTH

"I was once a life guard at Walden Pond, and my first wife became a nun. I collaborated with Sigmund Freud on the invention of Vienna Sausage, and I wore the yellow beret proudly through Viet Nam. I have a wooden lunchbox with poems written on it."

These were the extracurricular activities one applicant listed in applying to the Intercollegiate Seminar. Applications have been received from over 30 different schools, but none has been able to list activities like these.

The Seminar was originated with the 1960 Symposium to give the opportunity of hearing Symposium speakers to students at schools throughout the country. Admission is by application only, and this year 40 students will be chosen from a field of over 60 applicants.

Chairman of this year's Seminar is Bill Tomford. Secretary is Liz Nieuwenhuis. Committee members include Travis Abbott, Beauchamp Carr, David Crockett, Louise Fuller, Max Jones and Chris Land.

The seminar is an integral part of the Symposium. It gives to selected students an opportunity to meet speakers personally and exchange ideas with them in small, informal discussions, thereby enabling the participants to explore the topic in depth.

Three seminars are planned on consecutive mornings (April 18, 19, 20) during the week of the Symposium. Students will spend the morning examining the previous night's program in a closed seminar featuring informal discussion and debate with the main speaker of the previous night.

The seminars are moderated by UNC faculty members. During the afternoons and evenings, the participants will attend panels and the featured Symposium lecturer of the day.

Students participating this year are from schools such as Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Bucknell, Illinois, Sewanee, Agnes Scott, Florida, Virginia, Hollins, Goucher and a number of instate scools including UNC-G, UNC-C, UNC-R, Lenoir Rhyne and Belmont Abbey.

Over 100 schools were contacted in the search for participants. Over 200 professors were written requesting recommendations of students who would be qualified and interested in the seminar. School newspapers at approximately 40 schools were sent announcements of the seminar openings. The response this year was better than it has ever been.

Ivy Planted Along Fence

The UNC Buildings and Grounds Department planted ivy along the cyclone fence surrounding the intramural field next to Carmichael Auditorium on Monday morning.

It is expected to take six years for the ivy to cover the fence. The decision to plant ivy was made after the Department of Athletics was besieged by protests over the starkness of the fence.

Get in the Swing For Spring

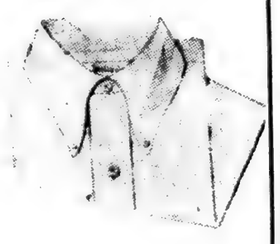
Whether it is par busting or bar busting, for the active man on the go this spring we recommend a pair of trousers from the stunning collection at **THE HUB.** These slacks keep you in step with the fast pace that is sure to be set during spring vacation. Plain front styling in the classic model combines with easy care blends of dacron and cotton, updated in this season's colors with the old fashioned know-how that long ago established **THE HUB** as vacation headquarters. Our selection includes madras, hounds tooth, and sailcloth.

. . . from 7.95.

SPORTS SHIRTS evoke a feeling of zestful, spirited living in keeping with the holiday spirit that is lurking around the corner. Styled in the impeccable natural tradition that has become second nature with Carolina men, these shirts capture the excitement of the season in a breath-taking collection of prints and stripes in the finishing touch to any vacation wardrobe. . . . **from 5.00**

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

M2 Is Not A Mercury Missile But A Fabulous Perfect Roll Button-Down That Zeros In The Smartest Of Springs!



This shirt is so great, so impeccably tailored that Milton's won't stop shouting, ranting and raving until every Old School Cognoscenti has had a chance to try one.

Since we don't believe in resting on our laurels, you'll find our spring '66 collection the most devastating in our history. In addition to plaid oxford solids, take a gander at the new solid chambrays including workshirt blue, cognac and yellow yellow; chambray stripings and new giant tattersalls in blue and corn grounds; oxford voile in new unusual cool stripings; herringbones in white and blue; new grounds in spaced stripes.

Priced from $6.50

Milton's has all the prerequisites for a smart sartorial spring.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

JUST ARRIVED!

We have just received a collection of chambray shirts from Eagle.

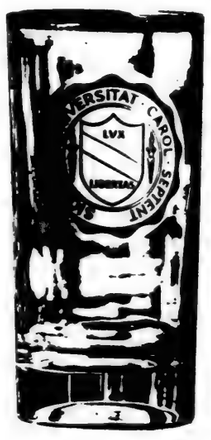
It's a Tromblee in Blue or Yellow Chambray with unregimented stripes.

A Tromblee is a button-down shirt with a button-down pocket. We have them priced at

$6.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR SET?



12-oz. glasses with authentic reproduction of UNC seal in true Carolina Blue. Silver rim band.

Just **49¢** Each

You get 1 glass for 49c with the purchase of 7 or more gallons of Gulf Gasoline in Chapel Hill and Hillsborough.

Similar glasses are selling for as much as $2.00 retail.

Get Your Glasses at One of These Stations:

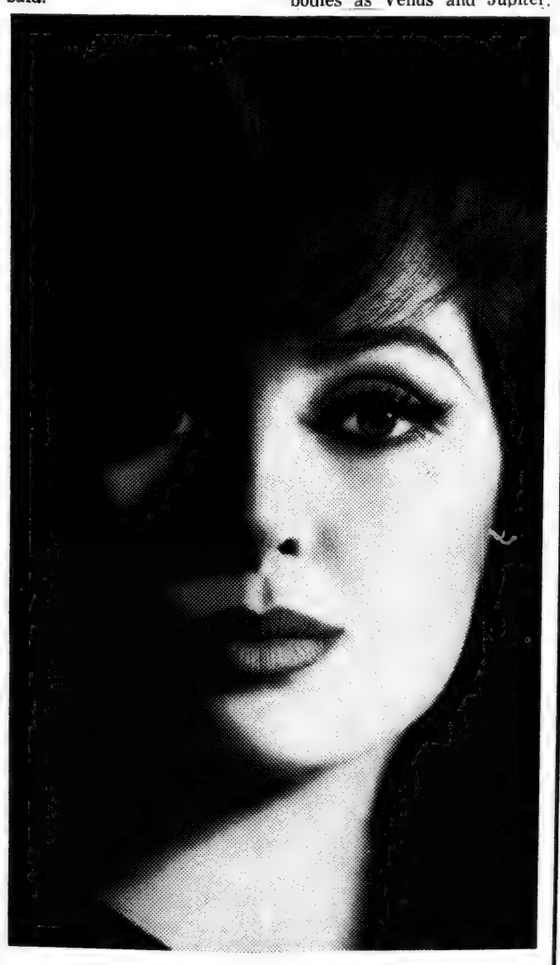
★ **Brinkley Eastgate Gulf Service**
Eastgate Shopping Center

★ **Walker's Gulf Service**
West Franklin Street

★ **Walker's Gulf Service Center**
Estes Drive & Franklin

★ **Marlow's Grocery**
N. C. Hwy. No. 86 CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

★ **Couch's Gulf Service**
212 N. Churton St. HILLSBOROUGH, N. C.



masculine

...that's the kind of aroma she likes being close to. The aroma of Old Spice. Crisp, tangy, persuasive. Old Spice . . . unmistakably the after shave lotion for the untamed male. Try it soon . . . she's waiting. 1.25 & 2.00

...that's the way it is with Old Spice

SHULTON

What's New in SLACKS

We now have Tattersalls, Checks, Houndstooth, Stripes, Plaids and Madras in all sizes. Designed to insure you a perfect fit.

Priced from $11.95

Shop early for best selections!

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

Alpaca Knit
Short Sleeves
in Sunset, Golden Dawn, Midnite Blue, Skye, and handsome Heathers of Moorit, Lichen, Blue and Green Lovat.

Also, chemise La Costa from France just arrived.

Julian's

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

EASTER TIME
SALE
ALL RECORDS REDUCED
MONO & STEREO 50% OFF REGULAR
FOUR EGG ROLLIN' DAYS!

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
MAR. 30	MAR. 31	APRIL 1	APRIL 2

10 'TIL 9 P.M. DAILY
NEW STOCK HAS ARRIVED — ALL LABELS
Be Sure To Get The Best Before You Go Home!
EXTRA: Take Home CIGARETTES
Domestic Brands — $1.94 carton

KEMP'S

205 EAST FRANKLIN
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

GM Holiday Schedule

Graham Memorial will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. From Sunday to next Sunday, it will be open from 4 to 10 p.m. Regular schedule (9 a.m. to 11 p.m.) will be resumed on Monday, April 11.

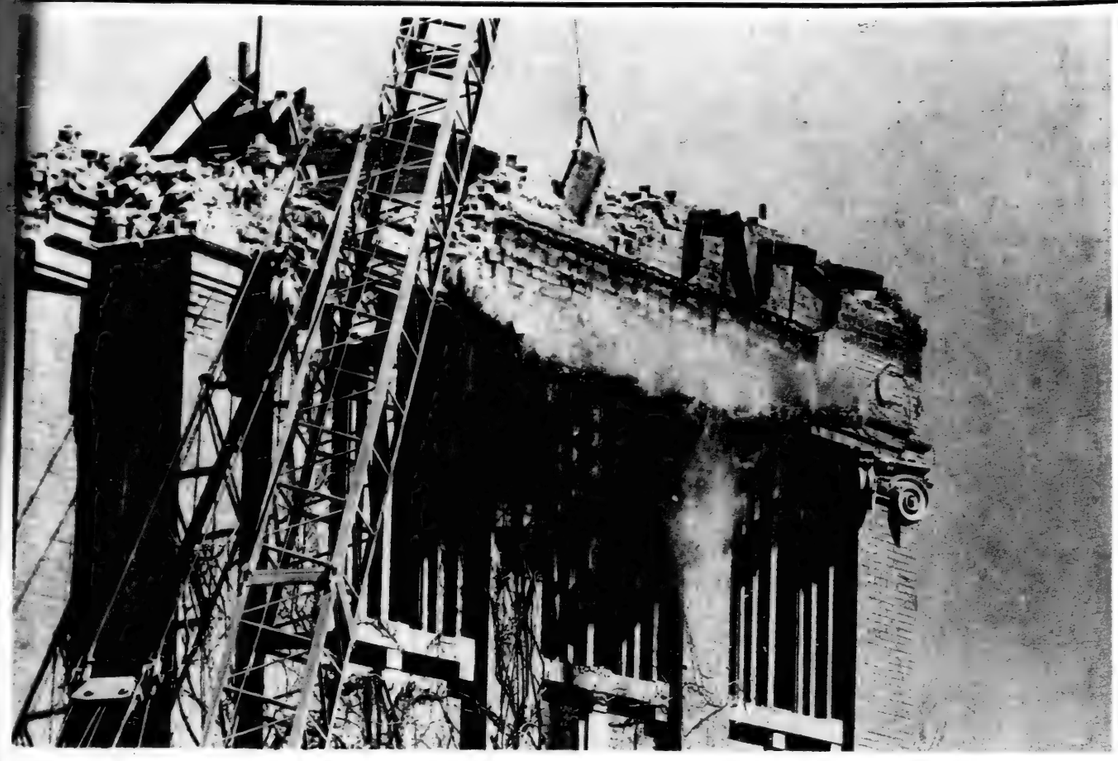
The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 133 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Good-bye Fans!

Tomorrow will be the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel before Spring Vacation. We will return with Fred Thomas as editor on Wednesday, April 13.



THE STONE nameplate of Davie Hall gets unceremoniously toppled from the front building by a destructive crane. Davie now stands gutted looking remarkably like some bombed-out building of the Second World War.—DTH Phto by Jock Lauterer

Score Tied 25-25

No Majority Seen In SL

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Th Student Legislature split down the middle this spring with both the University Party and the Student Party placing 25 legislators in office.

There were no independent candidates elected.

According to Arthur Hays, Chairman of the Elections Board, it was the final recount of M. D X (Ehringhaus) which divided the SL evenly.

After more than three recounts it was decided yesterday that winners in Ehringhaus were Ben White (SP), Larry Richter (UP), and Neel Dunivant (UP).

SP WINNER

Student Party members seated in the legislature were:

Dick Capps, Juan F. Carvajal, Haywood Smith, Myles Eastwood, Steve Hockfield, Jay Jacobson, Steve Jolly, Jed Dietz, George Kirchbaum, Sandy Hobgood, Ben Hawfield, Steve Hope, Dan Wall, Ben White, Dick Levy, Frank Longest, Lacy Reaves, Eric Van Loon, Rene Clark, Jan Wuehrmann, Ann Brownless, Carrie Rouse, Anne Belcher, Elena Codispiti and Marie Harris.

UP WINNERS

University Party members elected were:

Roberts Crowder, Bill Gordon, Dave Crockett, David Keil, Rick Miller, Ed Wilson, Hank Hankins, Steve Salmony, Randy Worth, Bruce Jolly, Art Robinson, Tim McKeithan, Tommy Cannon, George Isherwood, Noel Dunivant, Larry Richter, Charlie Mercer, Chase Saunders, Bob Sheppard, Marian Johnson, Holly Williams, Birch Lipford, Julie Jones, Linda Bernasek and Pam Nielson.

Hays said yesterday that all counts are final, with the possible exception of Women's District I. There is a difference of only three votes between the lowest scoring winner and the highest scoring loser, he said.

FINAL TALLIES

Tuesday's run - off vote gave the student body presidency to SP candidate Bob Powell. He defeated Teddy O'Toole, UP, candidate in a vote of 2,401 to 1,993.

Run-offs were also held in Morrison Residence Hall and in the BVP, Old East, Old West, Carr district. SP candidate Joe Chandler had protested the election there since a UP candidate, Bruce Jolly, had been listed as an SP member.

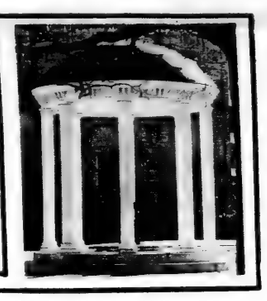
Jolly was elected in the run-off. In Morrison a run - off was held because it was learned on election day that one candidate had withdrawn his name earlier.

In Old East there was a first in the residence hall vice presidential race. Write - in candidate Noel Free tied during the first election last week with the candidate on the ballot Bill Wick.

A run-off was held Tuesday and they tied again, each receiving 36 votes. Another run - off will have to be held there.

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley



Are You Farkling Me?

Some guys were sitting around in Peabody Hall Tuesday night in the office of a psychology professor listening to the Chuvalo-Clay fight.

The professor was wearing a sweatshirt that said, "2% Olympic Farkling Team."

One of the guys asked the prof what a "Farkling Team" was.

"Well, I'm not real sure," he said. "Three years after I joined I found out I was the only member. But it has something to do with picking berries. The 2% stands for the alcoholic content."

"But the important question," the prof said, "is after farkling do you say "thank you" or "excuse me"?

* * *

WE DECIDED TO look farkling up in Webster's. We didn't find the word farkling. But we did find that the prof wasn't giving us any berries.

Webster's New International Dictionary, on page 919, has a farkleberry. It is a shrub or small tree (Batodendron arboreum), family Vacciniaceae, of the southeastern United States.

The origin of which is uncertain. How would you like to catch that on a Trivia question?

Join Or Die

Somebody needs to look into a possible monopoly situation.

Bob Spearman, now in England on a Rhodes Scholarship, was president of the Student Body last year. He was also a member of Chi Psi Fraternity .

Paul Dickson this year's Student Body president is a member of Chi Psi.

Bob Powell student body president-elect is a Chi Psi .

Fred Thomas editor-elect of **The Daily Tar Heel** is a member of Chi Psi.

Fred Seely, co-editor of **The Daily Tar Heel** last year, was a Chi Psi here.

Bob Wilson, orientation chairman and presidential assistant, is a Chi Psi.

The list could be extended much longer. It could include cheerleaders, etc., etc.,

* * *

LOOK FELLOWS, why don't you move the Lodge down here to GM and stop Chi Psi-in' us?

And In True Love

"Hi. Yeah, I'm fine and you."

"Beach, what beach."

"Oh. That's in Florida isn't it?"

"No. I'm afraid not. I have something else in mind."

"Well I thought I'd stay here over the break and catch up on my studying. But the real reason is I hear that Commi might come here during that time and I really want to hear him."

"Yes, that's right. I believe in the Easter Rabbit, Santa Claus, Good Fairies and Carolina athletic teams, too."

YMCA Officers To Be Decided In Vote Today

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

YMCA officers for the coming year will be elected today by members of the organizations and persons who have served on YMCA committees.

Polls will be opened from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YMCA Building.

Vying for the presidency will be Jonathan Gibson and Edwin Williams. Eric Clay and Phil Clay will compete for the vice presidency and Ralph Levering is the only candidate running for treasurer.

Gibson, a sophomore from Chattanooga, Tenn., is a Morehead Scholar and is president of Phi Eta Sigma. He has served on three Student Government committees and is chairman of the Inter-faith Council and Religion Emphasis Committee. He is a psychology major.

Williams is a junior from Wantagh, N. Y., majoring in Political Science. He has been in the Carolina Political Union, Maverick Senate, Careers for Carolina, the Human Relations Committee and the Y Tutorial Program and has worked with the Carolina Symposium and the N. C. Heart Fund.

The vice presidential candidates are sophomores. Phil Clay is from Wilmington and Eric Clay is from Durham. Levering, un-opposed for treasurer, is from Mt. Airy and is also a sophomore.

Three Win Use Of Mustang GTs

John Calhoun, a senior from Chapel Hill, won the use of a Ford Mustang GT during Jubilee Weekend at the Roger Miller show Tuesday night.

His was the first ticket to be drawn at the concert sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

The car, donated by Crowell Little Ford Company in Chapel Hill, was one of three drawn for at the concert. The other two cars are Hertz Rent-a-cars and were won by Clarence Cheatham, Jr. and John Boulware.

Tickets were also drawn during intermission for three free record albums from the Record Bar. Winners of these were Larry Davis, John A. Jones and Lee Carlin.

Ruling On Legality Of Dickson's Order Planned For Today

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Constitutional Council will meet today at 3 p.m. in 311 Peabody Hall to rule on the appeal which has been made challenging an executive order by Student Body President Paul Dickson.

The executive order prohibits fraternities and sororities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions from receiving Student Government funds for the purchase of televisions.

The appeal concerns whether or not the President of the Student Body has power, beyound that of a veto of a legislative bill, which grants him the authority to unilaterally block the execution or alter the provisions of any legislative enactments.

The case rests on an article of the UNC Student Constitution which states, "The President of the Student Body shall have powers to enforce and administer laws enacted by the Student Legislature."

Steve Salmony and Hugh Blackwell in appealing to the Constitutional Council said, "The president has neither the power nor the authority to choose which laws he will enforce nor may he establish conditions under which he will enforce particular laws if such conditions conflict with existing legislation or with the provisions of the Student Constitution.

"Finally, the President may not, through executive action, presume to act for the Constitutional Council by interpreting the Constitution with regard to legislative enactments."

The Student Legislature on March 24 disregarded Dickson's executive order of March 17 and ordered the immediate implementation of the television act.

After the television bill was passed March 3, the Legislature amended its by-laws and the constitutions reviewed by the legislature's Rules Committee.

Dickson's executive order attached the following provision to the original television act:

1. Any organization wishing to purchase a television through Student Government should submit a statement of its willingness to submit its by-laws upon request to the Student Body Treasurer and the Director of the Student Activities Fund office for reviewal.

2. Any organization with a "discriminatory clause in its by-laws or constitution should not be eligible for Student Government funds.

A representative of the Student Activities Fund office said yesterday that no fraternities have made application for a television since Dickson made his executive order.

Granite Memorial Will Honor Wolfe

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Senior Class President John Harmon and Vice President Armistead Maupin said yesterday the proposed gift to the University from the Class of '66 is a memorial to Thomas Wolfe. The memorial would be a large granite medallion to be inlaid in the circular brick area in Polk Place.

Before installing such a memorial, plans must be approved by the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Maupin said the plan was submitted last week to Dr. Stoudemire and his committee and they are now considering the proposal.

The decision is pending submission of the design which is being made by the Art Department. It will be submitted shortly after Spring vacation.

"We have been looking into the possibility of such a plan all year," said Harmon. "There is a serious need for a memorial to UNC's most celebrated alumnus. Short of the Thomas Wolfe collection in Wilson Library, there is no tangible evidence that Wolfe was ever a student here.

"We feel the proposed plan would fill this memorial need and would not destroy the present topography of Polk Place."

The circular granite slab would be flush with the walk. It would read, "In Memory of Thomas Wolfe — Class of 1920."

Around the rim of the stone in circular fashion would be one of two quotes from Wolfe — "A stone, a leaf, an unfound door, and the lost Lane-End into Heaven," . . . "O lest, and by the wind grieved, ghosts came back again."

On the stone, in addition to the inscription, would be some sort of relief such as an angel, or a stone, leaf and a door. Made of Mount Airy Granite, the memorial would possibly be 4-5 feet in diameter.

Harmon said the Buildings and Grounds Committee "has been most co-operative in considering the plan thus far. We hope we can arrive at a design that will be satisfactory to all. If approved, we would like to have the memorial installed by graduation, if at all possible."

Maupin pointed out that there is enough money in the class treasury to pay for the stone as well as the annual senior festivities.

"The Senior Class will be handling concessions at Jubilee and did quite well on the Homecoming Mum sale. Also, we inherited some money from last year's Junior Class."

The year 1966 marks the 50th anniversary of Wolfe's arrival at UNC. The two calss officers agreed that "it would be fitting for our class to undertake this project. After 50 years we think it's time to show that Thomas Wolfe can come home again."

Sitterson Chooses Three New Deans

Three new University deans were named today by Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson following approval by the University board of trustees.

The three new deans are Dr. Carl Wilson Anderson, School of Social Work; Dr. Norton Lewis Beach, School of Education and Dr. James W. Bawden, School of Dentistry.

There are now only three dean's positions which are not filled on what seems to be a permanent basis. Dr. Frank M. Duffy is the acting dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Earle Wallace is the acting dean of the Graduate School. Miss Margaret Kalp has been the acting dean of the School of Library Science for the past several years.

The appointments of Anderson and Beach become effective June 1 while Bawden will become dean on July 1.

In making the announcement, Sitterson underscored the importance of strong leadership at this particular period in the University's history.

He emphasized the "substantial progress being made in securing necessary administrative leadership to enable the university to meet the educational challenges of the next decade.

Anderson is presently commissioner of the Office of Children and Youth, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, Harrisburg, Pa.

Notable among his accomplishments is his revision and modernization of the public child welfare laws of Pennsylvania.

Beach who will become dean of the UNC School of Education is currently a professor of education at Columbia University. He holds two degrees from Boston University and the Ed.D. from Columbia.

Bawden, a member of the dental faculty here since 1961, will become the second dean of the school. He is currently a professor of children's dentistry, assistant dean and coordinator of dental research here.

Freshmen Hurt On Motorbike

Two freshmen from Winston-Salem were injured last night when their motorbike collided with the car of Jesse Murphy near Avery Dorm.

Murphy, a junior from Leaksville, has been charged with driving on the wrong side of the road, according to Police Chief William D. Blake.

The accident occurred about 7:20 p.m. between Avery Dorm and the entrance to the Ramshead Parking Lot.

Mark Morgan, the operator of the motorbike, suffered minor cuts and bruises. The second passenger, Allen Moser, was taken to the emergency room of Memorial Hospital and X-rayed for a leg injury. Both students live in Morrison Dorm.

Murphy was unhurt.

An ambulance was called by several DTH staffers who arrived at the scene of the accident minutes after it occurred.

Travel In Europe For $5 A Day?

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer
Second In A Series

One of the more difficult parts of traveling to Europe is getting out of your own back-yard. It's easy to say "someday I'll go," and leave the details to be arranged sometime in the hazy future. Then one day you do make the decision and announce it proudly to your family and friends.

After everyone has gotten a good chuckle you let them know you are serious, and then you head for the doctor's office.

Doctor's office? Well, the kindly gentleman in white will tell you what shots you'll need before leaving the country. If you are only going to be in Western Europe, a smallpox and typhoid shot will probably suffice.

Take the attractive yellow vaccination card he will give you to the local health department to be stamped. After this, hang on to this card as if it were your ticket or passport. It's just as important. In fact, keep them all together as I did, so when you lose one, you lose all.

You get passport information and forms at the Post Office or the courthouse. Before going to fill out the appropriate forms, have your passport photograph taken. This, along with your birth certificate, is necessary before your passport forms can be sent.

My plans for going to Europe were rather spur-of-the-moment. I was able to receive my passport in five days only because of a high contact in the State Department (My neighbor's cousin's brother-in-law is the janitor there). To be on the safe side, you best apply four weeks ahead of departure time.

Your next move is to visit your local travel agency to secure information on the countries you will be visiting. Get a currency book, and information on the weather in the countries you'll be in.

Pack lightly! Take clothes suitable to the weather. Yours truly did not do this and got a cold the first week (I didn't know the French word for nose-drops either) and 20-inch biceps from lugging two, not one, but two heavy suitcases around.

The bags may not feel heavy on the trip from your room to the car, or when Uncle Harvey is carrying them, but you will be the one carrying them in the Metro (Paris subway) to save taxi fare in reaching the train station, or up those seven flights of stairs in the hotel. This also is the weary voice of experience speaking.

Now, let's say you have arrived safely. If you traveled by ship you are now in Southampton or Le Havre probably waiting for a train to London or Paris. The ship arranges such "boat-trains" for you.

Yes, here you are in Europe. Hope you remembered to make reservations for a place to stay before you left home or else you may end up sitting on your suitcase in Gare St. Lazarre in Paris for an hour calling hotels (The operators here speak French incidentally. Somehow I had expected them to speak English since I was in town.)

If you didn't make reservations you can still manage. My first night I got a lovely little room with a bathtub in it, and a bed. That's all. I found out this was the "Bain" or bath for the whole hotel. Luckily no one felt dirty that night.

Europe On Five Dollars A Day is the book to use in finding a place. The book gives addresses, telephone numbers, descriptions and rates of hotels and restaurants all over Europe.

Let's Go To Europe is written especially for students by students. It suggests places in line with student budgets, as well as places where young people hang out, uh, frequent.

At the airport in London, a housing bureau will aid you in finding a place. In a neat little building across the street from the train station in Am-

(Continued on Page 6)

A VIEW for $3. Students can find clean hotels in Paris with an unbeatable attraction — they're cheap.

— DTH Photo by Carol Gallant

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

Hot Spot On Campus

The pressure is on in South Building.

Particularly for Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Once again he must rule on whether or not Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson may speak on campus. There is a chance that his first refusal could be interpreted to have been made on the grounds of opposition to the dates requested, rather than the speakers themselves. A decision on the new invitation should carry no such ambiguity.

Sitterson's position is especially precarious because of that little prefix to his title — "Acting." He would like to see it shortened to "Chancellor," and his handling of this problem will undoubtedly have a great bearing on his chances of getting the job permanently.

For that reason, he is proceeding with extreme caution — perhaps too extreme.

An extended delay in reaching his verdict could easily have the same effect as an immediate denial of the requests.

Wheels Of Justice Turn Slow

Seventh In A Series

What is wrong with the Honor System?

Witness it in action.

A defendant in a Men's Honor Council trial Tuesday night asked for an open trial. Four trials were scheduled — his was to be third, starting at 9:30.

The first trial was handled without difficulty.

Two of the Council members had to leave then, however, (to be tapped into the Order of the Grail) and a quorum had to be recruited from Council members attending the Roger Miller show in Carmichael Auditoirum.

A *Daily Tar Heel* reporter was present at 9:15 to cover the open trial. He and about a dozen people—the defendant, witnesses and investigators — waited in the hall outside the Council room while the delayed second case was tried.

And they stood there waiting until 12:45 a.m., when they were finally told that the third defendant would not be tried that night after all.

"We can't start a case after midnight. It'll have to be tried after the holidays," a Council member said.

He neglected the fact that those waiting had been reassured — even after midnight — that the case would be heard that night.

At least one of the witnesses kept waiting all night had a quiz the next day. This might not be tragic, but it emphasizes the inconvenience and frustrations caused by the trial system.

Despite their attempts at professionalization, the Honor Councils could yet use some lessons in courtesy.

* * *

Conclusion of the series on the Honor System tomorrow.

Drugs Are Dangerous

Dr. Ed Hedgpeth, director of the UNC Health Service, has asked the DTH to print the following letter:

In the issue of *The Daily Tar Heel* for March 29, 1966, a front page article entitled, "Notice For Physical Prompts Suicide Try," I notice the following statement: "Beaumont said a nurse in the emergency room told him that even if the boy took all the tablets in both bottles it would not have killed him. The number of tablets in a small bottle of the sleeping pills is 20."

This kind of statement strikes me as representing very careless conversation and thoughtless reporting. Lest someone reading this article gain the impression that the indiscriminate use of drugs may have no harmful effects, I hasten to state, and state emphatically, that the indiscriminate use of drugs on the part of anyone is a very dangerous procedure to follow and may in a given individual be life-threatening. Drugs should be used only upon the recommendation of one who thoroughly understands their actions, dosages and indications.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columnist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennet, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington Carol Gallant, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"Wanta Buy Some Cookies, Mister?"

Barry Jacobs

Johnson's Electoral Plan Doesn't Really Do Much

Almost since the day it was written into the Constitution, the electoral college has been the subject of much abuse. Nobody really seems to like it; but, except for the change wrought by the 12th Amendment in 1804, nobody has been able to do anything about it.

The authors of the Constitution, unwilling to trust the people with the election of the President, devised the electoral college as a sort of middle-man in the procedure. Thus as originally conceived, the electors would actually have a free choice in casting their votes. The growth of political parties, however, soon made this choice a mere formality.

Electors were pledged to support the nominee of their party. They generally did as they were supposed to; and in 1800, when electors simply voted for two men, strict party voting resulted in a deadlock between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr. Following this near-fiasco, the one and only reform in the electoral college was made: separate ballots were required for president and vice president.

In the 12 years since the 12th Amendment was ratified, the system of electing the president has come under almost continual fire. Basically, there have been three major criticisms: a candidate can get a majority of the popular vote and still lose; the process is undemocratic, and the people should be able to vote directly for the president; a candidate who gets 49 per cent of the votes in a state gets none of the electoral vote. In 1964, another criticism was voiced when Alabama Democrats voted to have unpledged electors, rather than electors pledged to vote for President Johnson. The people of Alabama, it was charged, were denied the right to vote for the President.

Johnson has now joined the ranks of the opposition; and, in keeping with his character, he proposes to do something about it. He has offered a constitutional amendment which would keep the electoral college, but do away with the electors. Each state's entire electoral vote would go to the candidate with the highest popular vote

Johnson's plan solves only part of one of the three problems mentioned earlier The people will, in effect, be able to vote directly for President. However, the election would still be undemocratic since votes in different states would have different weights. The Johnson scheme obviously does nothing to remove the other two objections: a candidate can still win the popular election and lose the Presidency, and a candidate with 49 per cent of a state's vote still gets nothing.

Since Johnson's proposed changes really don't get at the heart of the electoral inequities, it is hard to escape the conclusion that politics is behind them. The major effect of such changes would be to make unpledged elector movements difficult, if not impossible. Groups dissatisfied with both major candidates would have to put up a third candidate as an alternative, rather than simply running a slate of unpledged electors.

It will be much easier for the two major parties to attack a third candidate, such as Gov. George Wallace, than to attack the idea of unpledged, or independent, electors It will be harder for the dissidents to convince the people to vote for someone than it would be to convince them to vote against both candidates by voting for independent electors.

There are certainly many things wrong with the present electoral system. It can be unfair, and it has resulted in some strange elections. Any changes, however, should correct the evils and produced a better system. The President's proposed changes are not worth the trouble.

Phil Clay

Holy Galoshes! Why Was Batman 'In'?

Now that the "Bat-craze" has subsided, perhaps an analysis of its origin is in order. "Batman" is a unique combination of comic fiction, science fiction and fiction-fiction. This combination yields a grammar school adventure series as childish as "Superman" and as technologically exciting as "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." Before the drama, millions of Americans sat — from 8 to 80, from idiots to intellectuals and from all socio-economic strata.

No TV show this winter attracted so much attention as "Batman." It was the time when every dorm television room was full and alive with inmates in this stupid captivity. Within weeks, the idea was popularized. Records, sweatshirts, "pin-ups," caps and pennants proclaimed that "Batman" was the new national hero — in a way not unlike James Bond.

A moratorium on common sense was declared so that such nonsensicals as "leaping lizards" and "holy golashes" could sneak into our already cliched vocabulary. But what was behind this facade? Why did this form of escapism attract so much more broad-based popularity than traditional soap-operas or adventure-fiction programs. More particularly, why did my fellow Carolina Gentlemen become so caught in this craze?

First, "Batman" is a modern man of high technical skill and constant heterosexual intrigue. This is in contrast to traditional heroes whose instruments are archiac and who seldom include women in the tragedy the way "Batman' does.

In one moment, Batman may make love to a woman and when the momentary utility is over, he will dispose of her like a Kleenex tissue. This is consistent with the college-man model as epitomized in "Playboy." The women in "Batman" are not innocent, noble or loyal like Lois Lane in "Superman," but they are intriguing and more important, expendable.

Another consistency between the "Batman" model and the Carolina Gentlemen model is the idea of the technical over the supernatural. Superman would be disregarded by the Carolina Gentlemen. Superman's modes are angelic, his mores are Puritan, and he is technologically archaic. To the contrary, Batman is a genius.

On another level, Batman is a typical "organization man." He embodies the traits that any successful executive might have. He is well organized, resourceful, pragmatic, amoral and insensitive to any social echelon but his own. Those who get in his way must be done way with — without gore and without remorse ("What a way to go-go.")

Without the extra added characteristics i.e. "Bat-cave," "Bat-ray," and "Bat-mobile", there are a lot of "Batmen" on this campus and in this country. They may be described as bright, amoral, apolitical, insensitive, lustfully heterosexual, loyal, handsome and physically fit. So it is no wonder that Carolina Gentlemen were crazed by "Batman." They saw a little of what there is in America. Gotham City could be any American city.

But alas, the craze has subsided. Why did it happen in the first place. Was it because it disturbed the viewers? Was it because spring turned the mind of the Carolina Gentlemen to his own adventures? Was it because a few weeks of this madness was enough? One doubts that any of these was the real reason. It rather seems that the whole thing was so ridiculous as to cover up the disturbing dilemma that a craze for such nonsense indicates.

Letters To The Editor

Critic Criticized

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Mr. Ludwig's review of "The Importance of Being Earnest" was incompetent and irresponsible.

One might find it amusing that he should with a toss of the hand dismiss Oscar Wilde at this late date and excuse him due to his youth and lack of experience. But I question his right to indulge in little cleverneses (and in his own words, "camp") at the expense of those concerned with the production. And to say that the Playmakers should not have at all produced this play is absurd and unconsidered.

A newspaper review should in some way reflect the total effect of the play upon the audience. This review would have one believe that the play was not worth seeing—hardly an accurate appraisal, judging from the generous laughter which actually occurred throughout the evening, and the enthusiastic applause following. It is, of course, a right of the reviewer to disagree with the general audience, but only if we are made aware of the credentials of the reviewer and only if he has stated his criteria. I question the credentials of this critic; his criteria were neither expressed nor implied.

I hope that before Mr. Ludwig undertakes to review another play he will first gain some small understanding of theatre, and most important, some idea of the role of the reviewer, which is to instruct and to inform, not to ridicule.

Lewis J. Hardee

Save The Trees

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I find the article concerning trees adjacent to the proposed Student Union at Emerson Field amazing. The administration has lost all perspective on trees and it is appalling that the campus planner and the buildings architects have perpetrated or permitted this to happen.

As a graduate architect I find the statement that if the tree ". . . is in a workable place, it could be saved." The statement should be if the tree is in a workable place it will be saved regardless of who died under it. Way back in the dark ages —three or four yeas ago they were teaching architects that buildings should be planned around trees — I never dreamed my education would be obsolete quite so soon.

Granted it may be wonderful to plant a whole group of trees and have them all mature at once — a hundred years from now — when no one even remembers who built the building, but what about the present generation?

For the convenience of the contractors and the architects the UNC campus may be soon divided into two well defined areas — the new buildings with their new saplings and the old buildings set in a grove of trees and for the next twenty years never the twain shall meet. Seems to me I learned something about integrating the old with the new too.

Richard D. Tarbox
Dept. of City and Regional Planning

David Rothman

Great Society Goes Too Far

Okay — I'm for the Great Scoeity, but this is ridiculous.

Uncle Sam will foot a $2,550 bill so that 200 Oregon high school students can listen to lectures by columnist Walter Lippmann, United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther and civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

It's not that these three men won't be educational — far from this. But the federal government underwriting lectures by them?

I'm a staunch Democrat, yet something within me says that the government paying for these talks is just as bad as financing the students' exposure to Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan and Sen. John Tower.

The whole affair has has a nasty smell to it, especially considering Lippmann, Reuther and King's political affiliations.

This is all part of Project Prometheus, a $100,500 farce named after the mythical Greek who brought fire to mankind.

Only $6,000 comes from Southern Oregon College, where the students will room, and the Jackson County intermediate education district. Uncle Sam pays the rest.

The program will feature classes in 28 subjects (including "human manipulation in the 20th century"—whatever that means, besides politicians' pulling strings)—in addition to Shakespearean plays, visits to a music festival and six "cultural" movies So it can't be entirely bad.

Nevertheless, Republican criticism, at least for the moment, seems well justified.

"It would be nice if my boys could get this kind of expense-paid cultural enrichment," said Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, the father of six children.

He suggested that "a private foundation should be paying for this kind of thing.

"It really doesn't make sense to spend taxpayers' funds on such frills while the nation is fighting a war in Viet Nam."

The Great Society can continue despite the war, but it's quite obvious that a lot of states could make much better use of the funds — like North Carolina or, indeed, Mississippi (think what a splash Dr. King could make down there!)

Meanwhile, one can easily discover the Herald Tribune's policy by reading between the lines:

"Judging by the initial reaction on Capitol Hill, Project Prometheus is likely to draw white-hot Republican fire against the Johnson administration."

An obvious understatement.

Hopefully, though, the educational experiences provided the students will sooth Project Prometheus' critics.

But if the students don't come out ahead at least one group will:

Their 14 teachers, who are each to be paid $200 a week.

ANDY CAPP

Campus Visitation Rules

Liberal Policy Spreading

By ALAN BANOV
Special to the DTH

(Ed. note: In the first part of this four - part series on visitation rules, this member of the Honor System Commission describes the rules at Carolina, comparing them with other schools'. Here he continues his study of "parietal" privileges on other campuses.)

Student movements for liberalizing vistation rules are spreading all over the country.

Duke students, who do more than cheer basketball teams, recently persuaded their administration to reform their visitation privileges.

After conducting three successful open house experiments this year, the Men's Student Government Association effected two major innovations to previous "open - open " house regulations:

1. Living groups may hold open houses on any weekend, subject to their discretion and preference.

2. The stipulation requiring the presence of chaperones has been eliminated from open house policy (due to the inconvenience both to sudents and adults in obtaining chaperones). (from the Duke Chronicle)

Previous rules allowed open houses from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, but doors were to be left open, and the open house registered with the dean.

MORE FREEDOM

Duke's dean asserted, "The responsible way in which the men's living groups have planned these Saturday afternoons leads us to believe that more freedom can now be given to the Host Committees of the residences and to representatives of the IFC, Association of Independent Houses, and Freshman house for the supervision of these events."

Dartmouth, in New Hampshire, where all students seem to do is ski and drink, has had perhaps the most liberal rules studied.

In dormitories 68 hours of visitation are permitteed each week, divided thusly: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Sunday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 12 midnight on Saturday. Fraternities are allowed 93 hours of "parietals" each week, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. from Sunday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday.

There are no liquor regulations or "open door" policies.

The University of Pennsylvanis, another Ivy League school, allows dormitories 29 hours of visitation: from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays, and 11 alm. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

FRATERNITY HOURS

Fraternities may have women visit the men's rooms from 12 noon to 7 p.m. from Sunday through Thursday, from 12 non to 8p.m. on Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays, for a total of 52 hours.

Harvard allows women visitors in men's dormitory rooms on Monday through Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. On weekends hours are 12 to 12 on Fridays and Saturdays, and 12 to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

A woman entering men's houses must sign a "parietal book" in the lobbies, indicating her name, her school, her date's name, the time checked in and time checked out. The occasional violations of these rules generally result in expulsion, according to a student there. But the rules are so liberal that no student wants to jeopardize removal of such privileges or has any need to violate them.

At Radcliffe, the women's counterpart of Harvard, women may entertain male guests in their rooms up to 25 hours per week, which are determined by each house and must range etween 12 noon and 10 p.m.

OPEN DOORS

Columbia University's tall Carman Hall is similar in some ways to Carolina's high - rise dormitories: Suites containing two rooms open onto indoor halls. The suite doors are self-locking, so matchbooks, "Fanny Hill," or other obstructions are required to keep them ajar, although men may lock their individual rooms' doors. Rules there are similar to Harvard's.

At Douglass, New Jersey's state women's college, relatives are allowed in girls rooms from 2 to 5 every Sunday afternoon. Girls may take a vote several times a year to determine which weekends they want "open - open - house." This is on a Saturday afternoon, when men are allowed in the rooms from 2 to 5 p.m.

Even schools farther south have more liberal rules than UNC's. At Goucher College, a girls' school outside Baltimore, women's rooms are "inbounds" for men to visit on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Hollins College in Virginia allows men to visit women's rooms during two formal weekends each year, but they must keep the doors open and their feet on the floor.

Students at the University of Virginia have recently proposed new rules to allow female guests to be entertained in students' rooms at certain times and under certain regulations. Their proposals will be discussed in the next part of this four - part series.

Drs. Marvin Silver And Eugen Merzbacher

Physicists Meeting In Area

Chapel Hill and Durham are bulging with physicists this week attending one of the biggest meetings ever held in the Research Triangle area.

Over 1,800 members of the American Physical Society are jamming into hotels, motels, homes and dorms at both Duke University and the University here for the annual meeting now being held at Duke in co - operation with UNC and the Army Research Office.

Almost 700 scientific papers will be delivered by physicists from Los Angeles to Boston, specializing in high - polymer, solid state and chemical physics.

This meeting was held once before in Durham - Chapel Hill in 1953.

"We asked to bring it here again," said Dr. Eugen Merzbacher, chairman of the UNC physics department and one of the members of the organizing committee for the meeting, "because the last meeting did the Triangle area so much good.

"At the many meetings the society has, North Carolina is more frequently mentioned now as a place of scientific and industrial competence," he said.

The meeting began on Monday and will continue through Thursday with conference, atomic - age "bull sessions" and even a special program for the wives.

Tuesday night there was also a banquet which featured Harry Golden, author of **Only In America**, as speaker.

With these physicists scattered throughout Durham, Chapel Hill and even Raleigh, one of the biggest obstacles to a smoothly run meeting is transportation. This problem went to Sherwood Githens, an ex-physicist i nthe School of Education at Duke.

"He has organized the equivalent of a Washington, D. C. Transit Bureau," said Dr. Merzbacher, "and with his schedule anyone should be able to find any meeting at any time."

Dr. Githens was a little less excited about his schedule. "I just hope it works" he said.

Besides an intricate bus service, there are several UNC graduate students who are operating a taxi service between Duke and UNC.

Chairman of the meeting committee is Henry A. Fairbank of Duke. Other committee members are Dr. Merzbacher, Dr. Githens, Marvin Silver of UNC and the Army Research office, Horst Meyer of Duke, Robert Lontz of Duke and the Army Research Office, and Lawrence Slifkin of UNC.

Nine papers will be presented by UNC physicists.

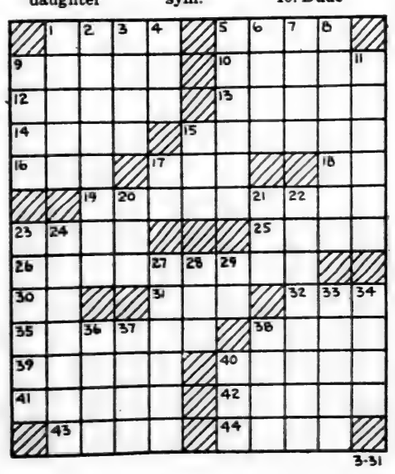
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. 30 days
5. Black and Red, among others
9. Law
10. Kitchen utensil
12. Think, old style
13. French river
14. Talk irrationally
15. Involve
16. Chemical suffix
17. Noun-forming suffix
18. Type of Japanese play
19. One of the Cook Islands
23. Well-known street
25. Pair
26. Appropriated
30. Pronoun
31. Mr. Fleming
32. South American river
35. Principles of citizenship
38. At a distance
39. Apart
40. Coquette
41. Football fastener
42. Moldings
43. Headland
44. Walks quietly

DOWN
1. Oriental country
2. The cosmos
3. Not any
4. Chemical suffix
5. Kind of piano
6. The Orient
7. Region
8. Brazilian rubber source
9. Demeter's daughter
11. Burden again
15. Self
17. 100 sq. meters
20. Affirmative
21. Poem
22. Built a nest
23. Heroic
24. Operative
27. Hoarders
28. Knave of clubs
29. Thoron: sym.
33. Anxieties
34. Acting and others
36. Depravity
37. Roman date
38. Seaweed
40. Dude

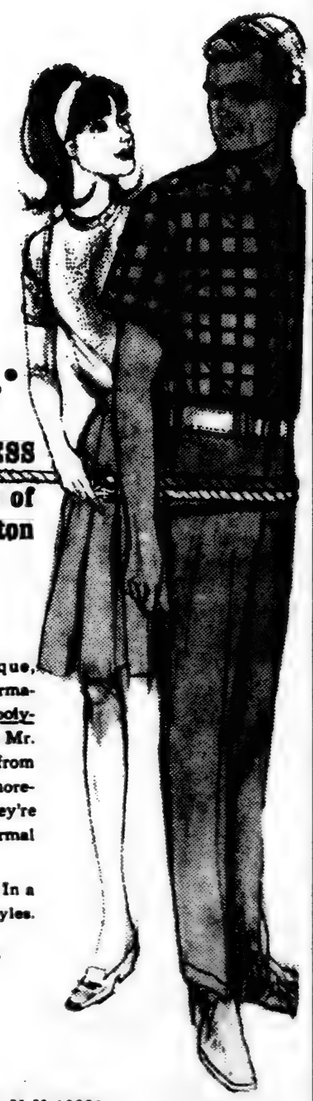
PAL		PEDRO								
ARI		SLEEP								
STAFF		SALES								
LIBEL		ALINE								
ANIL		DS		NET						
TAA		RAPIERS								
		PAVES								
TRAILER				AWL						
REX		SI		RIA						
APISH		LAMPS								
MALTA		SLOES								
SLATE		ERR								
TARED		ESS								

Yesterday's Answer



3-31

Cramming
Clowning
Crashing
Pubbing
Frugging



Mr. Wrangler®

PERMANENT PRESS
Shirts and Slacks of FORTREL® and cotton

From dawn to discotheque, they're really with it...Permanently pressed 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton make Mr. Wrangler your best buddy from early classes to just-one-more-frug at midnight...and they're guaranteed for one year's normal wear.

They stay like new forever. In a full range of colors and styles.

SEE YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR FAMOUS MR. WRANGLER SHIRTS & SLACKS
or write
Mr. Wrangler
350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001

TV-Radio Today

WRAL (Ch. 5)
5:30 Aspect
6:0 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare - Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD: Kerwin Matthews
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News

AFS Meeting Set Monday

The Chapel Hill chapter of the American Friends Service will hold an open meeting Monday night to elect officers and hear a talk by Eugenio Caterina. The meeting will begin at 8 at Hospital Saving.

Mr. Caterina of Salerno, Italy, will discuss his experiences as this year's AFS student at Chapel Hill High.

Everyone interested in the international student exchange program is invited to attend.

6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie: MAN IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT: Gregory Peck
9:00 This Proud Land
10:00 The Baron C
11.00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: JUMP INTO HELL: Kurt Kaszner

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

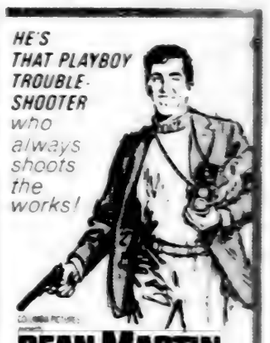
THIS PROUD LAND — 9:00 p.m. — Robert Preston heads south of the Mason - Dixon Line and visits Nashville, Atlanta, New Orleans, Charleston and Miami.

THE BARON — 10:00 p.m. —Mannering and Cordelia are pursued by a lady scientist who thinks they have a specimen of her germ-warfare bacteria.

WTVD (Ch. 11)
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess(c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12;30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Match Game(c)
5:00 Huckleberry Hound (C
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Eleven Evening News
6:30 CBS Evening News (c)
7:00 Daniel Boone(c)
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Thursday Movie (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WUNC-FM (91.5 mc.)
6:00 Music for the Dinner Hour Adam: Le Diable a Quatre Ballet
6:55 News
7:00 Spectrum
8:00 Masterwork — Chesnuts, Warhorses, Lollipops: Brahams: Concerto No. 2 for Piano: Beethoven: Symphony No. 5; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Jazz from the Hillside with Willy Snow
11:55 News and Signoff

Reynold Coliseum
Fri. April 1st at 8 p.m.
BOB HOPE
in Person
Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC at N.C. State U.
Tickets $2, $2.50, $3.00 on sale at Coliseum Box Office, and the Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAIL ORDERS
Mail orders to Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. Make checks payable to Coliseum Box Office. Add 25c for handling each order.



DEAN MARTIN as MATT HELM in THE SILENCERS
co-starring STELLA STEVENS DALIAH LAVI
VICTOR BUONO ARTHUR O'CONNELL ROBERT WEBBER JAMES GREGORY ROGER C. CARMEL BEVERLY ADAMS
PANAVISION COLUMBIA COLOR
Original Sound Track Album Available on RCA Victor Records
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

ALASKA
Anchorage: *McKinley Jewelry*
Fairbanks: *Ralph W. Perdue, Jeweler*

ALABAMA
Anniston: *Couch's Jewelry Co.*
Auburn: *Ware Jewelers*
Birmingham: *Bromberg's*
Birmingham: *Bromberg's (Mt. Brook)*
Decatur: *Diamond Jewelry Co.*
Johnston St. & Gateway Shopping Center
Florence: *Rogers Fine Jlry Dept.*
Fort Payne: *Martin's Jewelers*
Gadsden: *C. F. Hoffman & Sons, Inc.*
Huntsville: *Bromberg's*
Mobile: *Claude Moore, Jeweler*
Montgomery: *Bromberg's*
Opelika: *La Mont Jewelers*
Talladega: *Griffin's Jewelry*
Talladega: *Raff's Jewelers*

ARKANSAS
Camden: *Stinson's Jewelers*
Crossett: *Elliott's Jewelers*
El Dorado: *Elliott's Jewelers*
Fayetteville: *Underwood's College Jlrs.*
Jonesboro: *Purvis Jewelers*

FLORIDA
Clearwater: *Trickels Jewelers*
Cocoa-Rockledge: *Lawton & Co. Jewelers*
Daytona Beach: *Wm. A. Ritzi & Sons*
Fort Lauderdale: *Carroll's Jewelers*
Fort Myers: *Fishel & Dowdy Jewelers*
Fort Pierce: *Charles G. Rhoads & Son, Inc.*
Fort Walton Beach: *Ratcliff Jewelers*
Gainesville: *Robertson Jewelers*
Haines City: *Frank Angle, Jlrs.*
Hialeah: *Mayor's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Hialeah: *Snow's Jewelers*
Hollywood: *Mayor's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Jacksonville: *Underwood Jewelers Inc.—3 Stores*
Kendall: *Mayor's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Miami: *Mayor's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Mulberry: *Mulberry Jewelers*
North Miami Beach: *Mayor's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Orlando: *Lawton & Co. Jewelers*
Orlando: *Ray-Mears Jewelers*
Orlando: *San Juan Jewelry Co.*
Panama City: *Cogburn's Jewelers*
Perry: *Walls Jewelers*
Plant City: *Crescent Jewelers*
Tallahassee: *Putnam Jewelers*
Tampa: *Adams-Magnon Jewelers*
Tampa: *Yates Jewelers, Inc.*
Titusville: *Chambers Jewelers*
St. Petersburg: *Bruce Watters Jewelers —2 Stores*
West Palm Beach: *Gillespie Jewelers*
Winter Park: *Ivey's—Swalstead Jewelers*

GEORGIA
Albany: *The Mayfair Jewelers*
Atlanta: *Maier & Berkele Inc.*
College Park: *Travis M. Harbin, Jeweler*
Columbus: *Kirven's Fine Jewelry*
Decatur: *Maier & Berkele Inc.*
Douglas: *Wilson Jewelry Store*
Gainesville: *Mintz Jewelers*
Gordon: *Dennis Jewelry Co.*
Macon: *Kernaghan Inc. Jewelers*
Rossville: *Brody's Rossville Jly. Co.*
Savannah: *Desbouillons—2 Stores*
Savannah: *Levy Jewelers—2 Stores*
Valdosta: *Girardin Jewelers*

INDIANA
Madison: *Oscar C. Bear & Son*
New Albany: *Ray's Jewelry*

KENTUCKY
Bowling Green: *Howard Jewelers*
Covington: *Motch Jewelers*
Hopkinsville: *Joy's Jewelers*
Lexington: *Victor Bogaert Co.*
Louisville: *Lemon & Son, Jewelers*

LOUISIANA
Alexandria: *Schnack's*
Bogalusa: *Gayles Jewelers*
Breaux Bridge: *Robert's Jewelry & Gifts*
De Quincy: *E. W. Rodgers Co.*
Morgan City: *Besse Jewelers*
Opelousas: *Mornhiveg & Castille, Jlrs.*
Ruston: *Grigsby's Jewelers*
Shreveport: *McCary's Shreve City Jlrs.*
Shreveport: *McCary Jewelers-Downtown*

MARYLAND
Annapolis: *Tilghman Co.*
Chevy Chase: *R. Harris and Company*
Wheaton: *Winthrop Jewelers*

MISSISSIPPI
Biloxi: *Elliott Jewelry Co.*
Corinth: *Waits Jewelry Store*
Hattiesburg: *Parris Jewelers*
Hattiesburg: *Rollings Jewelry Company*
Jackson: *Strauss-Stallings Jewelers*
McComb: *Hainer Jewelers*
Natchez: *Butts & Yoste Jewelers*
Oxford: *Crouch's Jewelry*
Pascagoula: *Felts Jewelers*
Vicksburg: *Strauss-Stalling Co.*
West Point: *Rowell Jewelers*

NORTH CAROLINA
Albemarle: *Starnes Jewelry*
Asheville: *Lee's Jewelers*
Asheville: *Gordon's Jewelers*
Canton: *Gordon's Jewelers*
Charlotte: *Fields Jewelers, Inc.*
Durham: *Jones & Frasier—2 Stores*

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

CONTESSA · FROM $150

NORTH CAROLINA
Fayetteville: *Hatcher's Jewelers*
Gastonia: *Morris Jewelers*
Goldsboro: *Garris Jewelers*
Greensboro: *Schiffman Jewelry Co*
Hendersonville: *Gordon's Jewelers*
Hickory: *The Bisanar Company*
High Point: *Perkinson's Jewelry Co*
Jacksonville: *Walton's Jewelers*
Kings Mountain: *Dellinger's Jewel Shop, Inc.*
Lincolnton: *Rankin's Jewelers*
Lumberton: *A. J. Holmes, Jeweler*
Morganton: *Gregory Jewelers*
Raleigh: *Johnson's Jewelers*
Raleigh: *Jolly's Jewelers—2 Stores*
Reidsville: *Mace's Jewelry—Gifts*
Rocky Mount: *Gehman's Jewelry Store*
Salisbury: *Bishop C. Leonard, Jewelers*
Sanford: *Wagoner's Jewelers*
Southern Pines: *Perkinson's Inc*
Wilson: *Churchwell's Inc.*
Winston-Salem: *McPhails Inc.*

OHIO
Cincinnati: *Herschede Jewelers—4 Stores*

OKLAHOMA
Bartlesville: *Joseph Derryberry Jewelers*
Duran: *Gem Credit Jewelers*
Enid: *Morgan's Diamond Shop*
Idabel: *Anderson's Jewelry*
Miami: *Williams Jewelry*
Oklahoma City: *B. C. Clark Jewelers*
Oklahoma City: *B. C. Clark, Mayfair Inc.*
Norman: *Goodno's Jewelry*
Shawnee: *Sperry's Jewelers*

SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston: *Hamilton Jewelers*
Charleston: *Charles Kerrison, Jewelers*
Columbia: *Gudmundson and Buyck*
Columbia: *Reyner Hamilton Jewelers*
Lancaster: *D. L. Robinson Co.*
Orangeburg: *Cleo's Jewelry and Gifts*
Summerville: *Dorchester Jewelers*

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga: *Fischer-Evans Jewelers*
Clarkesville: *Joy's Jewelers*
Cleveland: *Pinion Jewelry Co.*
Dyersburg: *Lewis Jewelers*
Gallatin: *Blue's Jewelry*
Greenville: *Lancaster's*
Henderson: *Galbraith's Jewelry*
Johnson City: *Beckner's Inc.*
Knoxville: *Bowen's Jewelry—Bearden Center*
Knoxville: *Kimball's*
Lawrenceburg: *Downey & Jones*
Lewisburg: *Downey & Jones*
Memphis: *Graves-Steuwer Jewelers*
Murfreesboro: *Aultman Jewelers*
Nashville: *George T. Brodnax—Green Hills Village & Madison Square*
Nashville: *Phil Brodnax—8th Avenue*
Shelbyville: *Henning Jewelers*
South Pittsburg: *Hall Jewelers*
Springfield: *Downey & Jones*
Tullahoma: *Henning Jewelers*

TEXAS
Austin: *Joe Koen & Son*
Bryan: *Caldwell, Jewelers*
Dallas: *Everts Jewelers*
Dallas: *Owens Bros. Jeweler*
El Paso: *Holdsworth Jewelers*
El Paso: *Sheldon Jewelry Co. Inc.*
Fort Worth: *Haltom's Jewelers*
Garland: *Oglesby Jewelry & Gifts—Ridge Wood Shopping Center*
Garland Shopping Center
Henderson: *Mitchell's Jewelers*
Houston: *Billings Jewelry—2 Stores*
Houston: *Walzel Jewelry—2 Stores*
Killeen: *Keen's Jewelers*
New Braunfels: *Willis Jewelers*
Pasadena: *Michaels Jewelry*
Port Arthur: *Turnbull's Jewelry*
San Antonio: *Leopold Jewelers*
San Antonio: *Shaw's Jewelers—Gunter Hotel-Wonderland Shoppers City Shopping City*
Temple: *L. S. James Jeweler*
Waco: *Armstrong Jewelers*

VIRGINIA
Alexandria: *Winthrop Jewelers*
Clifton Forge: *Hodges Jewelry Store*
Covington: *Hodges Jewelry Store*
Danville: *Hodnett & Speer Co.*
Falls Church: *Winthrop Jewelers*
Harrisonburg: *John W. Taliaferro, Jlrs. (Wilson's)*
Lynchburg: *Phillips Bros. Jewelers*
Norfolk: *D. P. Paul Co.—2 Stores*
Richmond: *Schwarzschild Bros.—2 Stores*
Roanoke: *George T. Hitch Jeweler*
Staunton: *H. L. Lang & Co., Jewelers*
Suffolk: *Brewer Jewelry Co. Inc.*
Waynesboro: *Hodges Jewelry Store*

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Washington: *Farr's Jewelers*
Washington: *R. Harris and Company—Downtown, Georgetown & Chevy Chase*
Washington: *Chas. Schwartz & Son*

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston: *Galperin Jewelry Co*
Clarksburg: *Williams Jewelers*
Fairmont: *Ray's Jewelry Co.*
Morgantown: *Robert A. Tagle, Jewelers*
Wheeling: *Posins Jewelers*

PUERTO RICO
San Juan: *Pascual, Inc.—250 Cruz Street*

SOLD BY FINE JEWELERS THROUGHOUT AMERICA

Russia Will Not Return To Stalin Or Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will never return to Stalinism or Khrushchevhevism because the viles of both "have been resolutely thrown away," party leader declared yesterday.

Nikolai G. Yegorychev, head of the Moscow Party Organization, gave the assurances at the second day's session of the Soviet Communist Party's 23rd Congress.

Holding one of the highest positions in the Soviet power complex, Yegorychev obviously was laying down the official Kremlin line.

His mention of Joseph Stalin and Nikita S. Khrushchev could be the beginning of a re-evaluation of the two leaders during the Congress. Communist sources had said this would happen.

"The cult of personality, violations of Leninist norms an the principles of party life, socialist law — all that which hindered our movement forward — have been resolutely thrown away by the party and it will never return to that past," Yegorychev said.

The terms are those which have been used here to label both Stalin and Khrushchev. Yegorychev specifically mentioned "Stalinism" but avoided direct references to Khrushchev.

The appraisal of the two Soviet leaders appeared to be one of the major issues before the Congress, the first to be held since Khrushchev's ouster in October 1964.

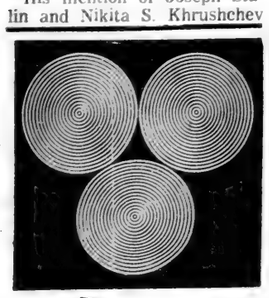
Yegorychev was careful to distinguish between Stalin and Khrushchev and the achievements made during their rule. These were credited to the Communist party.

"The party also resolutely rejects any attempts to cross out the heroic history of our people who, under the guidance of the party, for almost a half-century have passed a difficult but glorious way of struggle and victories," Yegorychev said.

"Now we see that something could have been done better, since 50 years have taught us much. But what has been done fills the hearts of the Soviet people with pride and amazes our friends in the entire world."

Trying to distinguish etween the party and the two men who dominated it for 40 years could be a tricky business. Both Stalin and Khrushchev both undoubtedly still have their defenders within the Communist Party.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist Party Chief, avoided the issue altogehter Tuesday in his long opening speech to the Congress, which is being attended by 6,000 prominent Communists. Laying down the line was delegated to a subordinate, on whom the blame can be put if powerful elements in the country are offended.



"A REMARKABLE MOVIE!" —Crowther, N.Y. Times —Cook, World Telegram —Crist, Herald Tribune —New Yorker Magazine

ROD STEIGER. THE PAWNBROKER

NOW PLAYING

Varsity

U.S. Aid To Viet Nam Nears $5 Billion Figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total U. S. economic and military aid to South Viet Nam since 1954 is headed toward $5 billion this summer and may reach $6 billion by mid-1967.

The Agency for International Development reports that by the end of fiscal 1966 on June 30, U.S. economic aid to the Southeastern Asian nation will total more than $3 billion, with another $650 million in nonmilitary aid earmarked for fiscal 1967.

The exact amount of arms aid is not available because of a 1962 Defense Department secrecy edict that is still in effect. But informed sources estimate that the United States spent $1.65 billion on arms for Viet Nam from 1954 through this year. U. S. arms aid for Saigon in the coming year is estimated at some $600 million.

The total also does not include much larger sums spent directly to support the American forces helping South Viet Nam fight the Communists.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Single coins, rolls or sets, circulated or uncirculated, can be sold to J. P. Riggsbee, Chapel Hill Ice Co. Call 942-3268.

1960 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER convertibe, red with back interior, motor recenty overhauled, new tires and battery. Call 942-2611 after six.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 5 males and 4 females — puppy shots, 5 weeks old. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 evenings and weekends.

France Officially Informs U.S. Of NATO Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)— France has officially told the United States it will withdraw its forces from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's integrated military structure by July 1, 1966.

Simultaneously, France denounced the Headquarters agreement affecting the Supreme Headquarters Allied Forces in Europe (SHAPE) and the Central European Command (AFCENT), and requested that the American headquarters and "several" U. S. Army and Air Force installations be transferred out of France by April 1, 1967.

The French notice was delivered to the U. S. embassy in Paris Tuesday night, Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officers, told a news conference.

McCloskey commented only that the note is being studied carefully and "it may be assumed that there will be a reply."

Other officials restated the long - standing U. S. position that such changes must be discussed with the other 13 members of NATO.

Officials said the French note did not make clear whether the requested transfer affects all American and NATO installations in France or not.

Officials said the French note did not make clear whether the requested transfer affects all American and NATO installations in France or not. Further clarification is needed, they said.

It was noted, however, that NATO's political headquarters in Paris is not mentioned in the French note and is apparently not affected. France wants to remain a member of the Atlantic alliance, but does not want to participate in its present military strcture.

U. S. officials listed these requests in the French note —Termination of assignment of French ground and air-force to the allied command in Germany, effective July 1, 1966. Those represent two French divisions and two air wings.

—Withdrawal on the same day (July 1) of French military personnel assigned to the following integrated NATO commands: SHAPE, AFCENT, AFSOUTH (the Southern European Command), and subsidiary commands.

Incompetency On Bench Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Judicial Conference is circulating among the nation's federal judges two proposed laws to deal with the problem of incompetent U. S. judges.

Designed as alternate approaches, they would set up new procedures for examining a judge's fitness. If he was found incompetent, a new judge would be appointed to take over his duties.

The proposed laws were framed last month by the conference's committee on court administration. The conference decided at its closed meetings to circulate them on a confidential basis among the federal judges, but withheld approval or disapproval until the conference meets again in September.

The proposals are certain to generate controversy. There now is only one constitutional way to remove a federal judge — through the cumbersome process of impeachment by the House and conviction by the Senate. Otherwise, under the Constitution, federal judges serve for life unless they choose to retire.

There is a belief in some judicial circles that if any change in removal procedures is to be made it will have to come through constitutional amendment rather than through federal law.

Both proposed laws would empower the Chief Justice to appoint a seven - member commission to investigate complaints that a federal judge is unfit.

Britain's Wilson Expects Comfortable Victory Today

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson is seeking a vote of confidence in today's national election. People who should know say he will get it, bolstered by an election - eve report that his government has cut in two the country's deficit in foreign exchange.

At breakfast tables Britons could read that the deficit, the excess of spending abroad over earnings, was brought down from 1964's $2.15 billion to $991 million last year. Wilson has pledged that the country will be paying its way completely by the end of this year.

The treasury report showed that foreign earnings topped spending by $70 million in the last three months of 1965, a period normally helped by seasonal factors. This was more than $280 million better than in the last quarter of 1964.

Wilson himself picked the day for the ballot — the nation's second in 17 months — in the hope of strengthening his frail control of the 630-member House of Commons. A victory would give him a five - year mandate.

In the 630 electoral districts, Labor, Conservative and Liberal contenders made final appeals to their followers to vote.

Wilson made no claim of certain victory but he had the look of a man who knows he's going to win.

"It's up to you," he told 6,000 workers at the gates of a Manchester factory. "All you have to do is get out and vote".

Conservative Leader Edward Heath showed no sign of depression.

"My prediction," he said with a broad smile, "is we shall win".

Draft-Dodge Ring Smashed In New York By Federals

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government claimed yesterday to have smashed a draft - dodging racket, which flourished in the metropolitan area even as young Americans in uniform died in Viet Nam.

Thirty - eight persons, including several sets of fathers and sons, were named in federal indictments. Most of them were rounded up by FBI raiding parties.

The arrests came on the very day the defense department issued a May draft quota of 34,600 — the highest since January.

The racket involved fake Air Force reserve enlistment papers, which sold for up to $5,000. With these on record with his draft board, an eligible youth was immune to induction.

A chance alteration in the standard reserve enlistment form led to an FBI investigation. Two men accused of operating the scheme were said to have netted $80,0000 in three years.

In Cleveland, meanwhile, four young salesmen and a National Guardsman were accused in an unrelated draft evasion scheme. The Guardsman and one of the salesmen were charged with accepting $500 to $600 to provide the other three men with fake National Guard memberships, which gave them draft deferment.

In the swift daybreak roundup, the FBI arrested 31 persons here. Among them were several fathers accused of bank-rolling the draft deferrals of their sons. All pleaded innocent and were released without bail. No trial date was set.

Seven others were named in indictments unsealed by Federal Judge Leo F. Rayfiel in Brooklyn, but were not in court.

Vietnamese Demonstration Incited By Traffic Accident

DA NANG, VIET NAM (AP) —A traffic incident set off an Anti - American demonstration by 2,000 Vietnamese yesterday at a U. S. Marine billet in this city, keyed up by three weeks of political agitation. Ramifications may involve the White House.

"Down with the Americans" said English - language placards carried by some of the jeering demonstrators.

Others bore Vietnamese slogans interpreted also as derogatory to the United States, which has been criticized here before for its support of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government.

The outcry stemmed from a collision of a Marine vehicle, carrying eight leathernecks, and a bus loaded with members of a Vietnamese Drivers' Union who were staging a parade. A Marine security guard told newsmen the only damage to the bus was a bent license plate.

There was some commotion in the street before the Marines drove off and one Vietnamese charged that they had beaten him with rifle butts. This was denied by various witnesses, including a U. S. Army captain.

But a spokesman for the demonstrators said they were pressing the charge and would telegraph a demand to President Johnson for an apology. He said they wanted a reply within 48 hours.

If Johnson's answer is not agreeable, he said, "We will do something." He did not say what.

The focal point of the demonstration was a two - story yellow stucco building on a side street that houses 35 Marines. One Marine stood guard outside throughout.

JUST HATCHED! the gayest array ever of A&P's EASTER CANDY

PRICES IN THIS AD EFF. THRU SATURDAY APRIL 2nd

ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE COVERED MALTED MILK EGGS 4¾-Oz. Pkg.
ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE COVERED COCOANUT CREAM EGGS 6-Oz. Pkg.
ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE COATED ASSORTED CREAM EGGS 6-Oz. Tray
ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE DECORATED MARSHMALLOW EGGS 5-Oz. Tray
ANN PAGE ASSORTED CANDY COTTONTAILS 12-Oz. Pkg.
CARNIVAL BRAND EASTER BASKET MIX 13-Oz. Pkg.
29c

ANN PAGE DELIGHTFUL DIFFERENT Non-Pareil GUM EGGS 14-Oz. Pkg. 29c
ANN PAGE RED AND BLACK JELLY EGGS 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
ANN PAGE ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS Candy Pops 8-Oz. Pkg. 29c 12½-Oz. Pkg. 43c

A&P

ANN PAGE ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS MARSHMALLOW EGG 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c 1-Lb. 4 Oz. Pkg. 45c

ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE COATED Cocoanut Cream Eggs 3 2¼-Oz. Size 25c
ANN PAGE SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE RABBITS 4-Oz. Size 35c

ANN PAGE FRUIT FLAVORED—MULTI-COLORED JELLY EGGS
1-LB. BAG 29c
1-LB. 12-OZ. BAG 49c

"Super-Right" Heavy Corn-Fed Beef STEAKS T-BONE OR Porterhouse • LB. 99¢ SIRLOIN • LB. 95¢

VALUE PRICED! FRESH, CRISP LETTUCE Serve With Spring Onions and Fresh Tomatoes 2 HEADS • 35¢

BE PREPARED—SHOP AHEAD BUY CHICK CHICK EASTER
EGG DYES SMALL KIT 19c LARGE KIT 39c

GIGANTIC SAVINGS
THIS WEEK!
HAIRSPRAY reg. $1.25
JUST WONDERFUL
SUDDEN BEAUTY Now 75c
AQUA NET
Get This Now at Rose's

REDEEM Your Coupon HERE!!
liquid Prell the extra rich shampoo 2/$1.00

2/$1.00

ROSES Downtown Chapel Hill

Why should a traditional silk foulard have a loop label?

Resilio

To keep the small end neatly in place.

Handscreened Paisley Foulards are today's newest, exciting, traditional fashion. You'll wear them proudly with your new Spring suits. And Resilio's tuck-through loop label gives the final authentic touch, keeps the small end neatly in place. At knowledgeable retailers or write Resilio, Empire State Building, New York City, N.Y.

P.S. All Resilio ties have loop labels.

Clay Has Respect For 'Cement Jaw'

By JACK HAND

TORONTO (AP) — Cassius Clay left town Wednesday with new respect for George Chuvalo's cement jaw and a bruised right hand to remind him of his unexpectedly tough fight with the plodding Canadian heavyweight champion.

"I knew we'd have a rough fight," said Angelo Dundee, manager of the unbeaten world heavyweight champ. "But I thought he would get him out of there in the late rounds. That Chuvalo has a great chin."

Dundee said Clay left in early morning for Chicago after an examination of the swollen middle knuckle of his right hand showed the injury to be only a bruise and nothing serious.

Clay's immediate future was in the hands of his Louisville draft board which had reclassified him 1-A. Ed Jacko, Clay's personal lawyer, said he understood a registrant who has been out of the country had an extended period of time — 30 to 60 days — to appeal his case.

Arthur Grafton, attorney for Clay's sponsoring group in Louisville, said the champ hoped to get in another fight in the next 60 days. Henry Cooper, the British champion; Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association champ, and Chuvalo were possibilities for bouts in Toronto. Nothing was definite. The next fight probably will be on home television on a Saturday afternoon.

"We haven't got anything set," Clay said before he left. "Cooper might be a good one. He knocked me down once."

Chuvalo's chin and his blood-and-guts spirit transformed a mismatch into an interesting, if one-sided, spectacle Tuesday night at the Maple Leaf Gardens. Clay must have rained 1,000 punches on the bully boy's head but never wobbled him once.

Some thought it it was a little closer than the lopsided score of the officials, who had Clay the winner 73-65; 74-63, and 73-62 unde the five-point must system. That broke down in rounds of 9-2-4, 12-1-2 and 13-1-1. The AP had it 13-2.

But nobody figures Chuvalo was close to winning, except his own manager, who thought a draw would have been fair. To call Chuvalo a winner would have been like giving the catcher credit for a no-hit ball game by Sandy Koufax. The Canadian charged in and mauled all night but he proved only that he can take it.

A crowd of about 13,900 paid a gross of $165,000 and small turnouts at the closed circuit television outlets plus other ancillary rights may add up to a total take of $350,000. Clay's 50 per cent would be about $175,000 and Chuvalo's 20 per cent $70,000.

Many of Chuvalo's digs to the body landed low but none seemed to hurt Clay. It was a fine testimonial for the foul-proof cup.

"Any time you have a body puncher like Chuvalo," said referee Jackie Silvers, "you're going to have low blows. But they weren't bad."

Carolina Edges Colby Mules 4-3 Walker Saves Tar Heel Victory

RODNEY THOMPSON lines a double to left-center field in the bottom of the eighth inning for the Tar Heels. Thompson, a junior, entered the game in the fourth inning as a pinch-hitter for L. E. Sawyer.

By BILL ROLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Bob Hume singled across the winning run in the seventh inning, and Danny Walker pitched 3 2-3 perfect innings in relief as Carolina (3-3) came from behind to capture its second straight win, beating Colby 14-3 yesterday on Emerson Field.

The struggle, which saw Carolina fight back from a 3-0 deficit, was tied 3-all with one out in the seventh when Danny Talbott reached second on an infield throwing error.

One out later, Hume picked on a 1-1 pitch from Colby starter and loser Ed Phillips, and bounced it between first and second to score Talbott for the lead run which proved to be the clincher.

The Mules kicked off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when 6-4, 210-pound catcher Pete Haigis bombed a two-out home run to left off UNC starter Mike McLaughlin.

Back-to-back ground ball errors by Carolina gave Colby its third run in the second inning, and with Phillips pitching one-hit ball through the front four innings, the Tar Heels faced a deficit of no small proportions.

They started on the road back with a run in the fourth without a hit. John Shaw walked and Rodney Thompson reached first on an error by Mule shortstop Sal Manforte. A balk moved the runners to third and second, and right fielder Larry Mills drove in Shaw has he grounded out to second.

Bruce Bolick drilled a double past third leading off the home fifth, and one out later Danny Talbott lined a long single to right-center which scored Bolick. Talbott advanced to second on the throw-in, and scored the tying run as Charlie Carr "clutched" a ground single through the middle.

Right - hander Walker took over for McLaughlin in the sixth with one out and runners at first and second. He retired the side on a pop fly and an infield out and then blew down batters in 1-2-3 fashion in the final three innings to hold Colby while his mates rallied. Walker's record now is 1-0.

The same two teams meet here today at 3.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Golfers Drop Ohio

BY JIM FIELDS

The UNC golf team paced by three sub-par rounds was extended to its full limit Tuesday afternoon before defeating a tough Ohio University team 15-6 at Finley Golf Course.

Brooks Carey was the medalist for the day as he shot a four under par 68. Three other players bettered par for the day. They were John Baldwin with a fine 69, shooting a six under par 30, on the back nine, and Steve Robbins with a 70. Gary Goecke shot a 69 for Ohio to be the fourth player to bust par.

"It was by far their best match of the season," said Coach Ed Kenny after the match. "Everybody played real well, and I was real pleased with Brooks (Garey), John (Baldwin) and Steve (Robbins), especially Brooks. We have been making good improvement the past two weeks but we still have a long way to go before the tournament."

The highlight of the day was that the Tar Heels, as a team, played the back nine in 13 under par and three eagles (A score of two under par for a hole) were scored on 1 .

"I played real good golf, today," said Carey after shooting his 68. "I hit all my clubs good and made some good putts."

Baldwin's 30 on the back nine, including an eagle on the 18th hole, caused a great deal of excitement. "It was the best single nine holes I've ever played," said Baldwin. "I was five down for the first nine holes so I gave it everything I had on the back nine to try and catch up."

John almost did catch up, and only an eagle by his opponent on the last hole to match Baldwin's eagle, saved the match for him.

The Tar Heel linksmen now take a break for Easter. They will play at the Country Club of North Carolina at Pinehurst over Spring Vacation.

Carolina Scores:
Carey 68
Baldwin 69
Robbins 70
Skip Jones 73
David Owen 74
David Robinson 74
Dick Van Leuvan 75

Moore Coaches Frosh Netters

Bill Moore, 26 - year - old graduate of the United States Naval Academy, is coaching the freshman tennis team at Carolina this year. Moore, taking graduate work in the School of Business Administration, has the kind of team that will win big.

"With luck we could go unbeaten," explains Moore, who is from Goldsboro and played No. 1 at Annapolis. "We have good strength down the line and we would like to duplicate last year's record." The Tar Babies of the court won them all in 1965, as did the varsity.

Moore, who served as plebe and assistant varsity coach for two years at Navy, labels Cam Kicklighter of Sarasota, Fla., and Bill Shivar of Newport News, Va., as his two top early season pupils.

Murals Covered

DTH sports writer Bill Hass was on hand for last night's intramural basketball championships.

The Graham Bells and Mangum Mugs played at 7 p.m. in the residence hall championships.

ATO I and Kappa Alpha Blue met at 8 in the fraternity title contest.

Look in tomorrow's DTH for complete coverage of both games.

SPE Wins 15-9 On Six Homers

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Sig Ep Mets slugged six home runs to beat Phi Delta Chi, 15-9. Pat Hart had two round trippers, while Tart, Kale Goode and Powers clouted one each. Haywood and Neal connected for the Pills.

Phi Kappa Sig unloaded a barrage of runs to bury Delta Sig White in intramural softball on Tuesday, 21-1. Phi Kappa Sig poured eight runs acorss in the second inning and 11 more in the third. Deegan had the game's only home run for the Phi Kap Sigs.

Gellman's home run helped pace the TEP Tops to a 7-2 win over Phi Delt White.

Chi Phi Blue struck for 11 runs in the second inning to beat Sigma Nu, B 15-10. Quick and Martin homered for Sigma Nu.

Delta Sig Blue edged the TEP Jabs, 8-7. Creech scored the winning run in the bottom of the fourth inning on a double by Guffy.

Buy Your Take Home
CIGARETTES
$1.94 Per Carton
Domestic Brands
at
KEMP'S
205 E. Franklin
Chapel Hill, N. C.

BEST GOLF BUY!
Your Student I.D. Card is Good for
10% DISCOUNT
on All Golf Equipment
Grants has anything you need in the way of CLUBS, BAGS, CARTS, etc. Priced Low.
FREE One Dozen Cut-Proof Balls with Any Set Purchased FREE
W. T. GRANT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR HOME
HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED AT
CHAPEL HILL TIRE CO.
502 W. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.
967-7092
✓ Factory Method Recapping
✓ Goodyear Tires
✓ Wheel Alignment
✓ Brake Service
EASY, EASY TERMS

SHAW UNIVERSITY
Centennial Festival of the Arts
PRESENTS:

ERROLL GARNER
IN CONCERT
Saturday, April 2 — 8:00 p.m.
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
TICKETS .....$2.00 — On Sale at:
Administration Building, Shaw University; Erdall-Cloyd Union, North Carolina State University; Thiem's Record Shop; Patterson's Record Shop; Hamlin's Drugstore; Community Drugstore, and the Record Bar in Chapel Hill.

Please send me ..... tickets for the ERROLL GARNER PERFORMANCE.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
Address all checks and money orders to:
Centennial Festival of the Arts
Shaw University
Raleigh, North Carolina

PINE ROOM
SNACK BAR
AND
CAFETERIA
EXTENDS
BEST WISHES
FOR A
HAPPY EASTER
AND
SPRING VACATION
CLOSE: MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, APRIL 1
REOPEN: 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, APRIL 11
Management & Staff

Sally's steady . . .
a gallant young nipper
Drank his Colt 45
from her slipper.
Then one day, by gosh!
He tried her galosh
And caught his mustosh . . .
in the zipper.

A completely unique experience!
© SPECIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., BALT., MD.

If you've never used an electric shaver before, the Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver® is a great way to find out the easier side of shaving. Its rotary blades stroke whiskers off. Never cut or nick. They won't hurt you. Neither will the price, which is about the same as a year's supply of razor blades and shave cream.
P.S. If you want to spend a little more, get the Norelco Speedshaver 30 (at right). 35% closer shaves. 'Floating heads,' too. And a pop-up trimmer for sideburns. All the trimmings. From shave to price, it's clear about any Norelco—you can't get stung!

Norelco® The Close Electric Shave
©1966 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017
AVAILABLE AT:
SLOAN DRUGS

Frat Paper Makes Debut On Campus

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Greek News and Views made its first appearance on campus last week. The small four page paper is concerned with social fraternities.

The publication, edited by John D. Haywood, was financed by the Interfraternity Council and through the sale of ads. This first issue is a "trial balloon" to see if there is sufficient enthusiasm for such a paper.

One of the functions of the publication is to "inform those inside the Greek system as well as those outside the system, about what Greek organizations on this campus are doing."

Secondly, the paper will discuss matters of "general concern to Carolina brotherhoods."

The paper has three main objectives: to encourage members of the fraternities to increase social contact with each other and thereby establish friendly relations; to increase friendly competition between the fraternities with the idea that such competition would lead to more numerous achievements by all social fraternities.

Finally, the paper aims to help the members of Greek organizations "come to realize that they comprise a community bound together by many common interests, and that this realization will result in a closer co-operation between them in protecting and furthering their interests."

The first issue contains an article by Lindsay Freeman, recently elected president of IFC and an article on changes in rush techniques by Sterling Phillips, new IFC Rush Chairman.

In addition the paper contains a story on the founding of the Greek system; the standings of the fraternities on Intramural Activities; Intramural Scoreboard, and a listing of academic averages of the individual fraternities and the number of new pledges.

Members of the IFC are interested in the response to such a publication from people both in and outside the fraternity system.

TWO CAMPUS medical organizations present a check for over $400 collected outside the Varsity Theatre to the North Carolina Heart Fund. Dwight Wait, president of AED; Judy Bartlett, coordinator of the drive for the Student Nurses Association and Pat Dodson, president of the SNA handed the check to Hubert Leonard, chairman of the N. C. Heart Association's State Public Relations Advisory Committee.

New Program Here

College Credit, No Classes

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

What does it take to be among the students at UNC who receive credit for work done without classes or quizzes?

These students are part of the experimental program of independent study being conducted here to let superior students strike out alone and forge their own programs of study.

Dean Frank Duffey of the College of Arts and Sciences, which oversees the work of all upperclassmen except those in the professional schools, said that there are no rigid rules about who may try independent study or as to what sort of program they may undertake.

"Almost anyone whose performance has been consistently superior and who wants to will be offered the opportunity," he said. "We're willing for any student who feels himself qualified to apply and we'll do all we can to arrange it for him."

UNC is permitting credit for reading, study and papers done without participation in any classes and without "checkups" via examinations.

Hubert Wooten of Raeford, William Graham of Chapel Hill and Charles McFadden of Hickory, all members of Phi Beta Kappa, are three of the students now trying the new program of independent study here.

Wooten, a history major, is taking four regular courses in addition to his individual work in North Carolina history. He is concerning himself mainly with a paper on internal improvements in education.

"I think individual study relieves a lot of pressure," he said. "In most courses, you read one book, but you read it three or four times. I've already read 13 books this semester for my independent work, but I only have to read them once."

Graham attends no classes and takes no quizzes except for a regular course in Greek.

A comparative literature major, Graham has divided his program of study between modern German literature and Greek literature.

"I wanted to work independently on things which I hadn't had the opportunity to do earlier," he said. "I picked things I thought I should have read and worked them into a program of study."

McFadden, a Whitaker Scholar, is enrolled in three regular courses and does two on his own.

He has been balancing his individual work between his major courses of study in history and Spanish.

Today's Last Chance For Seniors

Today is the last day seniors may buy invitations and calling cards being sold by the Order of the Grail.

They are on sale in Y Court from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Orders will be filled by May 1.

Med School Stamps

A graduate of the North Carolina School of Medicine has given his stamp collection, worth over $20,000, to the Medical School.

The stamps were auctioned in London for $20,000. An additional $2,000 is expected from the collection.

Morrison Project

The Morrison sponsored clothing drive for needy families will be held immediately after spring vacation according to Bill Braswell, president of House A, Morrison Residence College.

Braswell is in the process of contacting the presidents of all residence halls, fraternities and sororities to solicit their aid in gathering the clothing.

The clothing, all styles and sizes, will be given to the Interchurch Council and the Red Cross for distribution to families in the Chapel Hill area.

Any presidents wishing to participate in the drive may contact Braswell at 929-3033.

YWCA Officers

The YWCA officers for 1966-67 elected Tuesday are: President — Peggy Paul, a senior from Jacksonville, Florida; Alice Graham, vice - president, a junior from Raleigh; secretary, Birch Lipford, a senior from Charlotte; and treasurer, Toni Cline, a senior from Salisbury.

Bach Display

An exhibit of pictures, scores, records and books of the composer Bach are now on display in Hill Hall.

The exhibit will run through April 10.

UVA Prof To Speak

The Cooperative Program in the Humanities at UNC and Duke will sponsor two public lectures by a University of Virginia professor next week.

Dr. Dumas Malone will speak on "The Ways of Historical Biography" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building at Duke.

On Thursday at 4 p.m. he will speak on "The Education of Thomas Jefferson" in the faculty lounge of Dey Hall.

More Book Thieves

One more student has been caught selling stolen books to the Book Exchange. He was identified and caught even before he could cash the voucher the Book Exchange issued him for the three books he had taken from Lenoir Hall.

He is the second student to be caught since an aritcle in **The Daily Tar Heel** March 22 on the procedure for locating stolen books.

Go to the Booketeria and look through the shelves if you have lost a book.

Commission Named

Charles McFadden, chairman of the Excellence in Teaching Commission, yesterday appointed the following students to the commission:

—Bill Walls, a junior who is chairman of the Student Government Academic Affairs Committee.

—Hubert Wooten, a senior in the humanities division,

—Mary Scott Spencer, a junior in Fine Arts,

—David Kiel, a sophomore in social sciences and

—Michael Harpold, a graduate student in natural sciences.

The commission will annually award $1,000 to an outstanding professor in any area of study who shows "excellence in teaching in the classroom and willingness and excellence in assisting individual students in the academic and intellectual search outside the classroom."

Related Discussions

Carolina Symposium's "Related Discussions" continue today with William Geer, history, speaking at Chi Omega; Dr. John Dixon, religion, at Smith; and Dr. Bernard Boyd, religion, at Phi Mu.

The discussions are to create interest in the topic of the year's Symposium, "Man, Mind and Myth."

More Recruiters

Jordan Marsh, American Enka Corp, Beaunit Fibers, International Harvester Co. and Wesleyan College are recruiting on campus today according to the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Tomorrow, Broyhill Furniture Factories, Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. (summer work), U. S. Rubber Co. and S. E. Underwriters will be here.

UNC Debators Hit The Road During Break

Four UNC debators will be spending their spring vacations representing the university at debate tournaments in Chicago, Illinois and Miami, Florida debating the topic, Resolved: That law enforcement agencies be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

Each team will debate both sides of the proposition.

Freshman Barry Schochet and Victor Rattner will be in Chicago on April 1-3 at the University of Chicago National Novice Championship Tournament. From there they will go to Miami where they will be joined by juniors Jerry Wagner and Craig Bradley as they participate in the Southern Speech Association Tournament.

Schochet and Rattner won the novice division negative trophy at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament at Wake Forest College last month.

Schochet was named best novice debator in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Hearing Today On KKK Rally

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP) —A hearing on whether to make permanent a March 17 temporary injunction blocking a Ku Klux Klan rally in the land of the Lumbee Indians opens today in Robeson County Superior Court.

The Klan was prevented by the court order from meeting in the same area where eight years ago Klansmen and gunfiring Lumbees clashed.

The legal question today will be whether it is within a state's power to prevent a gathering of Klansmen when violence is expected as a result; or is it a violation of the right to assemble.

—See Europe—

(Continued from Page 1

sterdam (If you can get through the bicycles) you can get information about local youth hotels.

The rates in the youth hotels are about $1, breakfast included. It's a lot like summer camp — 14 bunk beds in a room, make your own bed. There is one huge bathroom on each floor, for boys and girls. That was a truly unique experience. Anyway, such hotels are a marvelous place for meeting kids from all over the world.

I obediently followed the directions of my guide-book in choosing a place to eat, and they did not steer me wrong. Decide on your price range and find a suitable restaurant in the book. Be prepared for different kinds of food. You won't be able to order a "hamburger all the way."

Yes, it is possible then to live on five dollars a day. Travel on buses and subways is inexpensive. At the airport, train station or hotel, you can obtain guides and maps to the local transportation system.

You can stay in a neat, comfortable, clean room in Paris for $2.50 or less a day, breakfast included. This is in the Left Bank area and this is where you find most of the students.

Tomorrow: Tying up loose ends, like where to meet other people, where to pick up on the Continent.

Carolina Events

TODAY

Interviews for Orientation Counselors will be held today through Friday, from 3-6 p.m. on the second floor of GM. Interested persons should come to GM and sign up for an interview.

Ways and Means Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

The meeting of UP legislators is canceled until after spring vacation.

Carolina Christian Fellowship will have a supper meeting at 6:00 p.m. and a Bible study at 6:30 p.m. on the conversion of the Apostle Paul.

Interviews will be held for chairmanships of committees on the Graham Memorial Activities Board through April. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Prescription sunglasses in gray case. Call Robert Sanders, 211 Teague, 968-9190. Reward.

Lost: Black Wallet Tuesday afternoon. Not concerned with money, just contents. Contact Marty Winkelman. No questions asked.

RIDERS

Riders wanted to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida or thereabouts on Saturday April 2. Contact Toni Greenwood, 210 Pittsboro Road. 968-9121.

FEATURED THIS WEEK

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN'S EASTER DELIGHT!

A whole tableful — colorful bunny books, religious titles and Bibles

From $1.00 up

Giftwrapping, as usual, is on the house!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill

Just Arrived!
New Shipment
"THE FAMOUS La COSTE SHIRT"
in colors of White, Clay, Gold, Forest Green, Yellow, Copen Blue, Red, Millot Blue, Navy, Black

$8.95

Varsity Men's Wear

BIERSTUBE

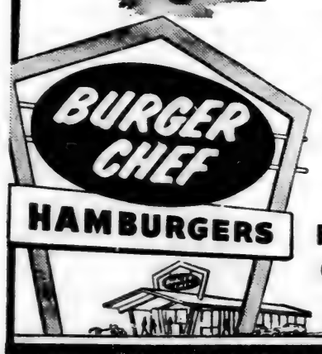
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

In The CAFE BRIGHT LEAF
Jack Tar Durham

Don't Forget SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — 5:30-9 p.m. — Children ½ Price

Also Remember — You Can Park Free In Our Modern Garage When You Use Any Of The Facilities at Jack Tar Durham

people on the go...
go **BURGER CHEF**



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. – 11 P.M.

Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

"ARE YOUR EYES IN GOOD CONDITION, ABLE to encompass and abide some of the liveliest, most rococo resplendence ever fashioned in a fairyland on film? And are your wits so instructed and sharpened tha you can sit for more than two hours and enjoy a game of armchair psychoanalyzing in a spirit of good, bawdy fun? If you are, then you are ripe for the experience—and an Experience is exactly what it is—of seeing 'Juliet of the Spirits'. An exciting experience . . . Truly a cinematogophric miracle!"—Crowther, N. Y. Times

"A VISUAL KNOCKOUT! EYE-POPPING, RAZZLE-DAZZLE FELLINI! MARVELOUSLY BIZARRE!"
—Wolfe, Cue

FELLINI'S **JULIET OF THE SPIRITS** TECHNICOLOR®

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD: BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!

GIULIETTA MASINA SANDRA MILO

1:15, 3:40, 6:05 & 8:30 $1.25

RIALTO, Durham

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Elegance for the Vacation

The personal touch of **THE HUB** has created Sport Coats that you can wear with comfort and aplomb on the hottest spring days and for any vacation occasion. Natural shoulder styling at natural prices . . . plaids, solids, madras . . . from 29.95

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

For that big beach weekend coming up, wear Bass weejuns — the traditional outdoor footwear.

Priced at $17.95

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

EASTER TIME

SALE

ALL RECORDS REDUCED

Mono & Stereo **50%** Off Regular

THREE EGG ROLLIN' DAYS LEFT

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
March 31, April 1, April 2

10 'til 9 P.M. DAILY

NEW STOCKS ARRIVED — ALL LABELS

Be Sure to get the Best before You Leave

EXTRA: TAKE HOME CIGARETTES

Domestic Brands — $1.94 carton

KEMP'S

205 EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

LENOIR
and
CHASE DINING HALLS
will
CLOSE
AFTER LUNCH, SATURDAY, APRIL 12
and
RE-OPEN
at BREAKFAST, TUESDAY, APRIL 12th
HAPPY EASTER

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Free Flick

The free flick tonight is Sunset Boulevard, starring William Holden, Gloria Swanson and Eric von Strohein.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Freshman Grades

A happy note to freshmen: the General College reports the midterm grades will probably be sent out next week—just in time to get home before Easter.

Volume 74, Number 133 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Speaker Ban Suit Filed In Federal Court

Beware Of Roman Men!

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer
Last In A Series

We students are a hardy lot. We are also a poor lot, so we tend to congregate together in less than exclusive clubs and restaurants in Europe. Let the "rich American tourists" (we start thinking like the natives) have the Champs Elysees area. We have Boulevard St. Michel.

You'll find half the joy of traveling comes from the other students you meet, foreign students (of course you are the one that is foreign now) and the older people also. This is nice because who wants to travel some 6,000 miles to meet a kid from N. C. State, or an insurance man from Poughkeepsie.

By following your guide book for students, **Let's Go To Europe**, you can go to the popular clubs and restaurants.

Better still. Don't be bashful. Talk to those students sitting next to you in the cafe or restaurant. Start a conversation over breakfast in your hotel.

If you are alone, other students in groups often will see you and ask you to join them. Girls as well as boys hitchhike around Europe. However, groups only is a safe policy. And since we American girls may be a little rusty at hitchhiking, I suggest the train.

Travel by train in Europe is not luxury, but it's easy and cheap. You can secure a "Eurailpass" (**check Europe On Five Dollars A Day** for addresses) for $180 for two and one-half months. This serves as your ticket anywhere.

The train ride may be long, but this gives you valuable time to study your currency book and learn a few important vocabulary words you may need, like — "Help . . . I'm starving . . . I want my mommie."

Sometimes your compartment companions speak in foreign tongues, so you sit and smile at each other for several hundred miles. If they do speak English you may be beseiged with questions. "I have a cousin in New York. Do you know him?

Sometimes the response may not be favorable.

On a train leaving France, I heard the word "Ameri-

(Continued on Page 4)

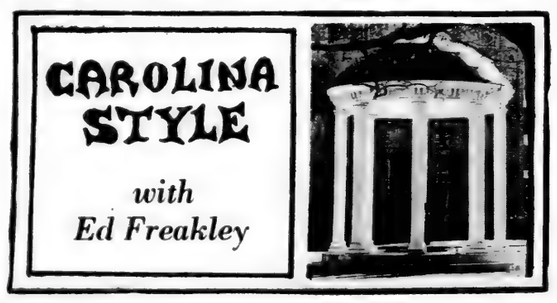
Constitutional Council Meet Put Off Until After Easter

The meeting of the Constitutional Council planned for ysterday at 3 p.m. was postponed until after the Easter holidays because of the lack of adequate preparation by one of the involved parties.

Bill Robinson, chairman of the Council said some of the parties involved in the appeal challenging an executive order by Student Body President Paul Dickson did not learn of the meeting until Wednesday night.

Dickson's executive order prohibits fraternities and sororities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions from receiving Student Government funds for the purchase of televisions.

The appeal being brought before the Council by Hugh Blackwell and Steve Salmony is based on whether the President of the Student Body has power which grants him the authority to unilaterally block the execution of legislative enactments. —Steve Bennett



Got You Faunts

I've been waiting for this moment.

It is now time to reveal FAUNTLEROY!

To tell the truth he is not one person. He has been many.

As you know he began during the football season. At that time he was Gene Rector, the DTH Assistant Sports Editor.

After the football season Sandy Treadwell, manager of the UNC baseball team and sports writer, took the column over. It was during Treadwell's reign that Faunts had his roughest time. Like picking Duke over Kentucky, etc.

Carol Gallant even wrote the column once.

Now SEBASTIAN is taking over. VICTORY. Faunts is dead.

Check The Date

What a day for news.

—Beatniks, peacniks and otherniks announced today that they are in support of the U. S. stand in Viet Nam . . . as long as someone else is standing there.

—The KKK asked the NAACP to join them in their fight against the Lumbee Indians.

Carolina coeds were granted unlimited hours, while Carolina gentlemen have to be in by 7:30 every night. Liquor has been barred from the state and the University lost 11,000 in enrollment.

—Chapel Hill Police solved two cases yesterday.

—Chapel Hill merchants have slashed all their prices 50 per cent. They are now only 23.2 per cent higher than elsewhere.

—Lenoir Hall had a good meal.

—Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's title has been changed to Permanent Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

—"Silent Sam" fired a 21-gun salute when Otelia walked by.

—The UNC band had an excellent performance—Somewhere.

—UNC cheerleaders where awarded trophies for being in the best of cheer at football games.

—**The Daily Tar Heel** lost a million dollar libel suit because of a certain column.

It's All Over

The last time around.

Next time you open **The Daily Tar Heel** a new editor will be at the helm along with new staff members. It will be a different paper, for papers reflect the personalities of those who run them.

I think that you will all agree that **The Daily Tar Heel** has had its "downs" this year. You probably won't all agree that we have also had our "ups."

But we hope we have done a good job of bringing you the news and providing each reader with something extra—even if it was only the crossword puzzle.

It has been a lot of fun and those of us who are leaving wouldn't trade a moment, well maybe only one or two.

* * *

I hope **Carolina Style** has been a success. Perhaps it will be carried on. This column was originally the idea of our managing editor, Pat Stith. If it is a success the credit belongs to the whole staff. It was their ideas and observations that made the column whatever it was.

IF IT has not been a success then I'll take the credit for that.

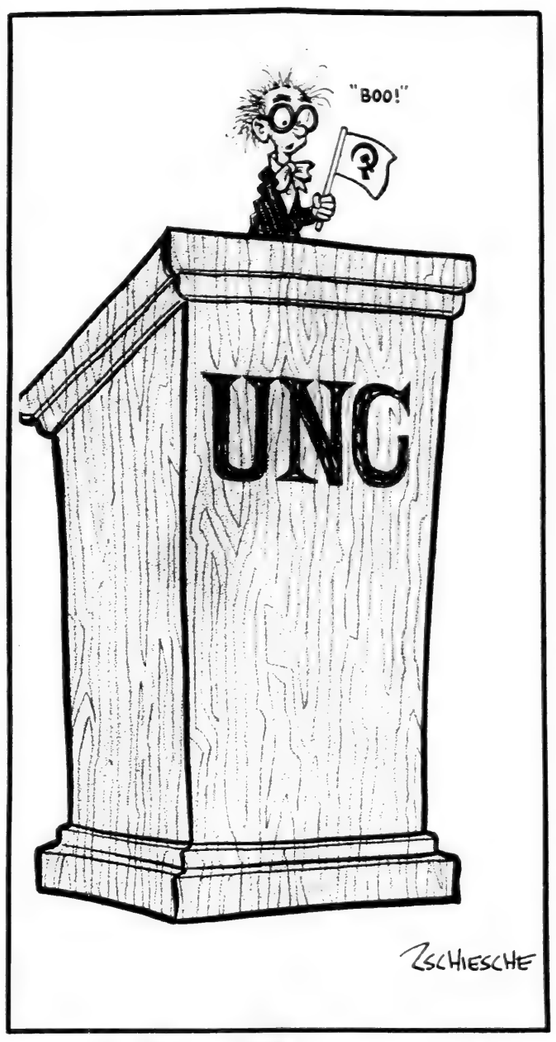
Thanks should also go to all the groups (cheerleaders, coaches, banks, etc.) for providing material, unknowingly of course.

* * *

You can't win them all. But we think **The Daily Tar Heel** has had its share of victories.

Goodbye **Carolina**—we will miss you.

You have a lot of **Style**.



Med School To Renovate Eight Village Apartments

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

The eight Victory Village apartments on Mason Farm Rd. near Pittsboro Road — vacant since Sept. of 1964 — will be renovated by the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology beginning in May.

Jim Turner, assistant dean of the UNC Medical School, said yesterday that plans for the renovation have been in the making since Jan. 3.

He explained the long wait during which no students could live in the units by saying that the University had planned to demolish all the units. In fact, demolition had begun when the medical school saw a possible use for the structure and requested that they be saved.

By the time the request was approved al the plumbing and wiring had been torn out of the eight apartments. Students living in other Victory Village apartments had been authorized to take the old water heaters and fixtures from the apartments and had done so.

The result of the demolition is that the apartments have been standing, but uninhabitable since Sept., 1965. There were two alternatives open to the medical school: replace the units with trailers or renovate the existing structures. The latter choice was made because of the temporary nature of the facilities.

The pressure exerted by the medical school for the destruction of Victory Vilage apartments stems from the fact that the Federal government and the National Institute of Health have given the medical school $17 million over the next seven years — all for research facilities in the fields of pharmacology and toxicology. The most logical place for the toxicology complex to be located was to the south of the present medical buildings, thus some of Victory Village had to go.

Renovation contracts for the units have been approved and construction should begin by May 1 and be completed approximately four months later.

All but $1,500 of the renovation costs will be shouldered by the NIH. Since their grant does not provide for exterior improvements, the roof will have to be replaced by other-unrestricted grants. No state appropriated funds will be used in the work.

Bids Reviewed By Pub Board

The Publications Board yesterday reviewed bids for printing the 1967 YACK.

Hugh Blackwell, board chairman, said all bids have not been submitted to the board but the chairman and editors of the YACK will open any others which are received during the holidays to consider them.

The awarding of the contract will be made after the spring vacation.

Motorcycle Owners May Be Restricted

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Don't be surprised to find a new set of motorcycle regulations when you get back from Easter vacation. One of the new rules may be NO motorcycles allowed for freshmen.

Dean of Men William Long said yesterday that the Student-Faculty Committee on Traffic and Safety will meet the Tuesday after vacation to discuss a report compiled by the School of Public Health.

Lanny Shuff, the only student representative, said he had some proposals to submit to the committee concerning additional student parking spaces, a change in the time student cars are allowed on campus turing the day, the extension of partial parking privileges to T Sticker holders, and the possibility of requiring faculty members to pay for their parking stickers.

Presently, faculty members receive stickers free, while students pay $5, and T Sticker holders, who cannot park on campus, must pay $2.50.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont indicated yesterday that when Shuff had attempted to present his proposals at the last meeting of the committee, Dean Long had asked him to wait until the next meeting, at which time they would be the main topic of discussion.

However, Dean Long stressed yesterday that **only** the study from the School of Public Health would be discussed at the next meeting.

The study says that "although 55 per cent of the accidents involved freshmen, this reflects only that this was the largest group at risk," since more freshmen own motorcycles.

Freshmen are not allowed cars.

Most motorcycle accidents **per 100 owners**, the study says, involve seniors, with freshmen coming in second.

Chief Beaumont feels the motorcycle problem would be alleviated by reducing the number of motorcycles at Carolina. He did not mention any single group of cycle owners.

Long declined to say whether the committee would take action on motorcycle owners, saying only that the committee was an advisory body.

Chancellor Holds Firm; Speakers Barred Again

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Student leaders filed suit in Greensboro Federal Court yesterday against North Carolina speaker restrictions governing state supported institutions.

Their action came immediately after Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson denied a request that Communist Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson be allowed to speak on campus.

Sitterson, Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the UNC Board of Trustees were named as defendants in the suit.

The complaint, filed in the United States District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina, named 14 plaintiffs. They are Paul Dickson, president of the Student Body, Bob Powell, president-elect of the Student Body, George Nicholson, chairman of the Carolina Forum, Jim Medford and Eunice Milton, presidents of the YM-YWCA.

Also, Eric Van Loon, president of the Carolina Political Union, Ernie McCrary, editor of **The Daily Tar Heel**, Gary Waller, and Stu Matthews, members of Students for a Democratic Society, John Greenbacker, president of the Di-Phi, Aptheker, Wilkinson, and two students, John McSween and Henry N. Patterson Jr.

The suit was filed about 5 p.m. Sitterson announced his decision about 4:30.

In a letter to Dickson, Sitterson said that when he made his decision March 2 concerning the two speakers he hoped that the matter would be closed for this academic year.

"I wish to make it clear that this action does not preclude later consideration of either or both of these individuals or any other proposed invitation by any authorized student group," Sitterson said.

In his letter to Dickson, Sitterson said that his decision was "in accord with the virtually unanimous advice of both (advisory) committees."

Sitterson also said that his original decision to ban Aptheker and Wilkinson March 2 was endorsed by both the Student-Faculty Committee on Visiting Speakers and the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Sitterson explained his reasons for refusing speaking privileges to the two in this manner:

"The two speakers in question have appeared and spoken in Chapel Hill this spring, although under special circumstances, of which we are all aware.

"Nevertheless, students did

(Continued on Page 4)

Moser Improving After Accident

The hospital has reported that Allen Moser, the freshman who was injured in Wednesday night's car-motorcycle collision, is improving. He has been aken out of the intensive care unit of the hospital.

His right leg was broken in the accident.

NCSU Head Ok's Gus Hall, Jones

RALEIGH (AP) — Communist party chairman Gus Hall and Klan grand dragon J. Robert Jones will receive invitations to speak at N. C. State University this spring.

Announcement that State Chancelor John T. Caldwell had given the university's Young Democratic Club permission to invite the speakers, both of whom would be covered by the state's amended Speaker Ban Law, was MADE Thursday.

It also was revealed that the Young Democratic Club plans to issue invitations to speak to Yale University professor Staughton Lynd, who recently went on an unauthorized peace mission to North Viet Nam, and Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society. The club does not need permission to invite Lynd and Welch, who are not covered by the Speaker Ban Law.

But official permission is necessary for both Hall and Jones since they pleaded the Fifth Amendment in congressional hearings. Hall also is a member of the Communitst party, the university said. Under the amended Speaker Ban Law and regulations adopted by the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees, invitations for such speakers must come through the university administration.

Caldwell notified J. Leonai Farris, president of the Young Democratic Club Wednesday, that he was approving the issuance of invitations to Hall and Jones on the recommendation of the university's joint student - faculty standing committee on visiting speakers.

Draft Board Lists Official Data On Deferment Tests

G. O. Reitzel, Chairman of Local Board No. 69, Orange County, has just received information concerning the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Reitzel said the Director of Selective Service, Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, has announced that additional criteria will be provided for use by local boards in their determination as to the retention or reclassification of students in Class II-S.

Science Research Associates of Chicago has been awarded a contract to prepare and administer the Selective Service College Qualification Test and to forward scores made to the local boards of registrants who are college students and high school seniors or any potential II-S registrants.

The test will consist of 150 multiple choice items with 3 hours permitted for completion. Generally, the test will be divided into four basic categories: reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation. It is described as a general aptitude type test.

Three dates have been set for giving the examination: May 14, May 21, and June 3 at 37 locations in North Carolina. Mr. Reitzel says that applications to take the test are available at all local boards, and a registrant may procure one from any local board.

The test will provide an additional criterion for making reclassifications from the II-S pool in addition to the two which are now provided. At present, the two criteria are: (1) The registrant is a full-time student, and (2) He is making satisfactory progress. The test will in addition provide an indication as to his aptitude with respect to other college students.

BEACH BOUND Tri-Delts hoist aloft their airline tickets in anticipation of a spring vacation in Nassau along with 38 other UNC Sorority Girls. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

ERNIE McCRARY, EDITOR

What's Right And Wrong?

LAST IN A SERIES

How important is honor to you?

Throughout this series of editorials on the Honor System the emphasis has been on pointing out weaknesses in the rules under which we live as students and the manner in which they are enforced.

But we can re-organize our court system, we can change the women's rules and we can make pretty speeches forever without really correcting anything.

There is something wrong with the Honor System at UNC. Either the expectations are too high or our performance is too low. When this disparity exists some rules are going to be broken, and when some are ignored the respect for all others is pitifully damaged.

How important is honor? Undoubtedly there is nearly unanimous feeling that it is vital if we are to live as human beings, instead of animals.

Our job, then, is to decide just what "honor" is, and then stick to our beliefs. The Honor System today is in trouble because it is unrealistic. Just as the rules students lived under in 1900 are out of date, the standards of condtuct accepted by students and University officials as ethical do not necessarily coincide with what the rules say in writing.

It has been too long since we stopped to ask ourselves just what is right and wrong.

Is it wrong to drink in residence halls?

Is it wrong to keep a girl out on a date after closing hours if she wants to stay out?

Is it right to lie to protect another student

hours if she wants to stay out?

Is it right to lie to protect another student?

Is is right to report someone suspected of cheating?

There are no simple answers to this kind of questions, but unless we make an honest attempt to evaluate them and set some sort of standard which can be upheld with consistency, the Honor System will never be anything more than a farce and we might just as well let the administration guide us through a University kindergarten.

Honor System Emphasis Week will be held later this semester. With enthusiastic student response it could provide a spingboard for airing and resolving these problems.

Exit Editor, Unburdened

It's a little like giving up a child for adoption.

For a year now, **The Daily Tar Heel** has been my baby. At one time or another, I've loved it, cursed it, been proud of it and been ashamed of it. But if nothing else—through some 170 issues and a couple hundred or more editorials—I've been devoted to it.

This year the DTH grew to its largest size in history, and it has had the largest, hardest-working staff ever. Those staff members are **The Daily Tar Heel**, and they are devoted to it too—or they all would have been driven to despair long ago by the demands made on them.

Aside from "When are you leaving," the question I've been asked most often recently is, "How do you feel about leaving?"

Undoubtedly most DTH readers couldn't give less of a damn about how I feel, but since this is the last editorial I'll give myself permission to get personal.

I am relieved. No student knows the burden created by having the responsibility of producing a newspaper six days a week unless he has had the job. And not only must the newspaper be produced, but it must withstand the daily scrutiny of more than 12,000 intelligent, critical readers.

I am tired and ready to rest. The demands of the job are unceasing—60 hours a week in the office are not enough, because every waking moment has to be lived as Ernie McCrary, DTH Editor. For at least this last month and a half, I would like to live as Ernie McCrary, UNC student.

Yet I'm still not exactly running out the door. For all its headaches and inducements to ulcers, the job is fun and I would never deny that I haven't enjoyed it. Part of my reluctance comes from the fact that there is so much still undone—so many ideas that haven't been tried yet—so many goals yet to be reached—so many things left to be said.

It's a sorry excuse, but any DTH editor can trace most of his problems to a lack of time. The hasty proofreading of an editorial which failed to note a verb which gave a wrong implication . . . The hidden fact that wasn't included because there wasn't enough time to search deeper . . . The meeting that lasted almost until deadline, causing a thrown-together effort.

I look back on the year now, undoubtedly with a total lack of perspective, and see the mistakes more clearly than anything. I see where I have eben arrogant, presumptuous, stupid, too forceful and not forceful enough. And again I'll be presumptuous enough to think I did some things right. And it doesn't really matter whether they all turned out to be right. The important thing is that every decision made during a year that has been controversial even by Chapel Hill standards was made only after open-minded examination indicated that decision to be right.

If readers expect any more from their editor, they better stop electing mortals.

Fred Thomas is the next mortal in whose charge the paper has been placed. He has my best wishes and my confidence in his ability to do a good job.

As my last editorial suggestion, let me urge you to give him the same.

The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Ernie McCrary, editor; Pat Stith, managing editor; Barry Jacobs, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Gene Rector, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; Rick Nichols, night editor; Grady Hubbard, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, editorial cartoonist; David Rothman, columist; Ed Freakley, Andy Myers, Bob Harris, Steve Bennet, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington Carol Gallant, staff writers; Wayne Hurder, Lytt Stamps, copy editors; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, sports cartoonist.

Second class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"I'm Gonna Finish That Term Paper When We Get Back Monday Night"

Barry Jacobs

Dixiecrats Get One Last Try

For Southerners who feel that both major parties are bent on oppressing them, a Presidential election thrown into the House of Representatives has been a kind of Holy Grail sought with more or less fervor for many years.

The plan as expressed by many Southern leaders is to throw enough Southern votes to a third candidate or to unpledged electors to prevent either of the major candidates from getting a majority. The election would then go to the House of Representatives where each state has one vote. There, presumably, the Southern states would be able to trade their votes for concessions on such things as civil rights legislation.

The Southern mavericks reached their peak with the Dixiecrat movement of 1948. Strom Thurmond Carried some Southern states but was unable to prevent Harry S. Truman from winning reelection. Lately, the bolters have concentrated on an independent elector movement, rather than a third candidate.

If President Johnson's electoral changes are adopted, independent electors will become a thing of the past. Dissatisfied Southerns will hen have to return to the tactics of 1948. They will then have to campaign for a man as much as for an idea, and their task will be more difficult. The electoral changes and the increased Negro registration will make it impossible for any independent movement to succeed after 1968.

The next Presidential election will probably be the last one in which there will be even a remote chance of deadlocking the contest. The independent elector movement was blunted by circumstances in 1960 and 1964.

In 1960, the Democrats angered a large part of the South by nominating John F. Kennedy, a Catholic. However, the hatred for Kennedy was tempered by the nomination of Lyndon Johnson for Vice President. (At that time, most Southerns still considered Johnson to be one of them.) Southern opinions on Republican nominee Richard Nixon were mixed. Thus many unhappy Southerns could still find a reason to vote for one of the major parties.

Two years ago, Johnson had been read out of Dixie. Hubert Humphrey was no more popular. The Republicans, however, stole the thunder from a growing boom for George Wallace by nominating Barry Goldwater. The darling of the conservatives then almost swept the Deep South.

In 1968, circumstances may be more favorable for an independent movement than at any time since 1948. Johnson is not likely to be any more popular with Southerners than now. The Republicans, having tried and failed with a conservative, are certain to turn to a more liberal candidate in 1968. Many Southerners will feel alienated from both parties and may be ready to turn to an independent movement.

It is doubtful, however, that an independent elector movement can succeed. Time has dulled the effect of the segregationists' arguments. The increasing Negro vote can hardly help the independents. 1968 will be their last try, but they seem doomed to failure.

Letters To The Editor

Ludwig Missed Point

Editor: The Daily Tar Heel:

I feel prompted to strongly disagree with Myles Eric Ludwig, who reviewed the playmakers production of 'The Importance of Being Errnest' in your columns last week.

My first thought is that he seems to have missed the essential point of the play. Certainly, the nine characters share 'no common humanity'; that was the last thing Wilde intended them to share. Rather, they live out their double standards with as little interaction as possible, and only circumstance is allowed finally to bring the characters together. The play was written as a parody of Victorian life and it survives as a classic of English satire, wit, and rhetoric.

The Playmakers staging may not have appealed to all, as it obviously did not to Mr. Ludwig, but judging from the response of a packed auditorium most people appeared to find considerable enjoyment in it. Indeed, intended or not, Mr. Ludwig's comment describing Tommy Rezzuto's direction as rivalling for slickness 'du Pont's invention of greasless cookery' can only be taken as a compliment when applied to 'The Importance of Being Earnest'. Even Wilde would have enjoyed such a turn of phrase!

P. C. Whybrow.
Dawes St.

Expert Direction

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Let me congratulate you on your wisdom in allowing your reporter, Mr. Ludwig, to cover "The Importance of Being Earnest" as he did in Saturday's paper, for I can only believe that in doing so you are inaugurating a new Department of Humor. The report (not criticism) is so abysmally bad and ignorant, it is funny. (see Camp.)

My husband was a dramatic critic in New York and Boston, and I know what I am talking about, and while there may be a few flaws, not many, in the performances and in Oscar Wilde—though the rest of the world for more than a half century would not agree with you in re the epigrams—there were no errors in the direction, which was as expert a job as I ever saw on an amateur stage—and I have seen plenty.

I am a devoted daily reader of the Tar Heel; but evidently it, too, has flaws, and this one I find hard to excuse.

Elsie U. Eaton

Not Protesters

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I wish to clarify an article in The Daily Tar Heel, March 27. The article, written by Andy Myers, headed "Latin Students Parade on Hill," stated that we put on a demonstration carrying signs and placards.

I am sorry that your reporter didn't come close enough to see what was on the signs nor to ask any of the Latin students what was going on. Therefore, the article left the impression that we were objecting to something. The students, from high schools all over the state met at our University of North Carolina for their Junior Classical League Annual State Convention. Those signs and placards your reporter mentioned were proclaiming the various candidates for North Carolina Junior Classical League officers for 1966-1967.

We would have appreciated an article about our meeting and will appreciate your clarifying the one on March 27.

Please send me a copy of the **Tar Heel** with correction of impression. You might see Miss Nancy Honeycutt, in the office of the Classics Department or Dr. Kenneth Reckford, our convention speaker on information for your article about the convention.

Thank you.

Mrs. Joe Rhinehart
State Chairman
North Carolina Junior
Classical League

'Factless, Tactless'

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Regarding the article in your March 27 issue on Lati nstudents "demonstrating" in front of Memorial Auditorium, I am indeed shocked that a newspaper of such calibre as the DTH would print such a factless, tactless article.

The Latin students involved were attending their annual state Junior Classical League convention, which incidentally was dedicated to your own late Drs. Ullman and Suskin, and were minding their own business in enthusiastically but peacefully campaigning for state officers of the League.

If that article is any reflection of your standard brand of journalism, I cannot help but feel that this organization of high school students has more leadership ability and sense of dedication to a worthwhile cause than do the reporters of my own state's University newspaper.

Susan Severn
Randolph-Macon Women's College

Discussion Recommended

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Last month I wrote a letter (which you published) in which I expressed some of my opinions for the entertainment of one and all. Judging by the response I have gotten, from high and low alike, there must have been something in what I said; no one at all has bothered to deny my charges, much less tried to refute them.

I charged that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is mis-named, inasmuch as there is widespread agreement that the institution ought not to be a university at all. I charged that the curriculum is being managed (carefully and closely) according to political, rather than intellectual, decisions and demands.

And I charged that all of this has come about because of the deep-seated feeling that any disagreement in opinion is nothing less than madness.

This may account for the fact that there was as little response to my letter as there was; it may well be that we are all so well trained that we can dismiss any criticism as irrational. But I would not say this; it seems to me that a lot of people have been thinking about the issues and are simply not yet ready to express themselves. This possibility brings me joy.

I have long since recovered from the fiction that anyone who disagrees with me is either stupid or vicious or mad. Some of my best friends are very disagreeable people. And I would hope for everyone to adopt this attitude; because then we could all join in discussing the problems we face, and investigating the evidence, without the burning passion our parents often had for taking stands and assuming positions.

Hell's bells, my stomach is just like everyone else's; some things sooth it and some things upset it. But I lack the faith that my stomach is always right; and perhaps this, more than anything else, is what I am recommending. I recommend to anyone that he reconsider, the next time something (perhaps this letter; who knows?) turns his stomach, whether his stomach might not be right. Maybe it's right, and maybe it's wrong, but it certainly is not the final judge.

If I were convinced that discussion and discovery had become the primary aims of this institution I would then have an apology and an announcement to make; the apology would be to everyone connected with the University, and the announcement, of course, would be to everyone else. For discussion and discovery please my stomach, and, after a number of years of trying every alternative I could think of, I have decided that they ought to. I recommend them.

Yours sincerely,
James F. Perry
102 King St.

Figured Right

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Congratulations to Pat Stith and **The Daily Tar Heel**. You certainly had Sing Out '66 and Moral Re-Armament, Inc. evaluated correctly.

Galen Elliott, Jr.
432 Morrison

Indian Prime Minister

Ed. note: The following letter was written by the Prime Minister of India to the Indian students in the United States.

Dear young friends,

I am soon coming to the United States to meet President Johnson and other U. S. leaders. This will be a very brief visit — less than a week. Much as I should have liked to do, I shall not be able to meet Indian students studying in American institutions.

However, I should like to take this opportunity to tell you that you are all very much in my thoughts. India is passing through a critical phase, perhaps this is the most difficult year since the first year of Independence. But there is neither need nor room for discouragement. We make mistakes but we also have considerable achievements to our credit. Many of our problems are the problems of development. How can one wake a huge sleeping giant and get it to move ahead without creating disturbance?

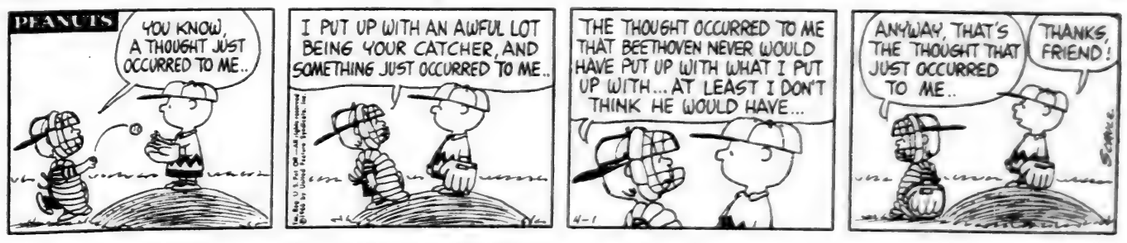
May I also remind you that the country expects a great deal from the young men and women who have had the opportunity of studying at institutions of international repute and of acquainting themselves with the latest trends in human thought and modern technology. We can all in our own way contribute to the national good.

With greeting and good wishes.

Yours sincerely,
Indira Gandhi

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.



Campus Visitation Rules

Virginia Seeks Privileges

By ALAN BANOV
Special to the DTH

(Ed. note: In the first part of this series by a member of the Honor System Commission, visitation rules at Carolina were described and compared to those at other colleges. Part III discusses the recent attempts of students at the University of Virginia to change their visitation rules.)

The University of Virginia presently has no provisons for allowing female guests to be entertained in students' rooms in University housing. In December, however, the Student Council initiated an attempt, the third since 1956, to persuade the administration to allow such visitations.

The freshman dormitories there each contain lounges convenient to the front entrance, where dates may be present at any time during the day until midnight, seven days a week.

In a new dorm complex (the Alderman Road dormitories) there is a lounge for entertaining dates, but it is not centrally located, and is as far as 400 yards from some of the dorms. In these new dormitories each floor has four suites, each containing five rooms, housing two students in each room, and a bathroom, all opening onto a large, comfortably furnished lounge.

LARGE WINDOWS

One side of the lounge is walled in by large plate glass windows, which face onto the outside balcony. Access to the suites is by way of the balconies, which, like those at Carolina's high - rise dorms, are reached by exterior stairways.

The University of Virginia's Board of visitors previously had approved an open house policy for the dormitories at Mary Washington College, which is part of the University. Beginning last fall, girls were allowed to bring their fathers or dates up to their rooms between 2 and 5 p.m. Sundays after signing a guest book.

"This was not established as a dating privilege," says Mary Washington's student government president, "but simply in case a boy wants to see the room or visit a while." She told Virginia's Cavalier Daily that the plan Works very well" and "there has been very little criticism of it."

The December proposals of the U. Va. student council were overwhelmingly supported by students in a referendum, 1428 to 271. Much of the opposition, according to The Cavalier Daily, was probably due to the plan itself, not the idea of entertaining dates in lounges, because there were many controls and restrictions on the proposed plan.

PROPOSED RULES

The proposals would allow women to visit the suites of the seven Alderman Road dorms between 4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 and 5 p.m. on Sundays of all home football weekends and "big" weekends. Although all bedroom doors opening onto the central lounge and all lounge curtains must be open during these hours, the visitors could not enter an individual room under any circumstances.

A resident wishing to have a female in his suite would first have to go to a woman stationed in the main lounge of one of the dorms, sign in his guest, and pay a proposed $.50 " DATE FEE." He would then be issued a card which he would place in the front window of his suite and would return to the registrar when his date leaves.

Checkers hired by the housing office would walk by each suite regularly to see that all doors and curtains are open and that the number of visitors inside corresponds to the number of cards in the window. Any discrepancy would be investigated immediately, with violations reported to the dean of men or the "Executive Committee of Councelors" depending on who has jurisdiction.

LOSE PRIVILEGES

Failure to check a date in or out properly would result in the suite losing its privilege of having women visitors for the rest of the year. The individual involved would come before the Executive Committee.

Since residents would have to be dressed during the visiting hours, each suite would vote before each weekend on whether it wanted the privilege, and the Housing Office would be notified. Women could visit only they suite they signed out for. Responsibility for the actions of people in these suites would lie with the checkers, who will be paid by the "date fees."

The plan would have been tried on an experimental basis, and any infraction could result in its being abandoned. At last check, the University's dean of men had not announced acceptance or rejection of the proposals.

These proposals should be studied by Carolina students, since they may be a model for similar plans here. (The Honor System Commission's proposals will be discussed in Part IV of this series.)

TV, Radio Today

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:0 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare - Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
3:00 General Hospital
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: BEYOND GLORY: Alan Ladd
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
7:00 Batman (c)
7:30 The Flintstones (c)
8:00 Tammy (c)
8:30 The Addams Family
9:30 The Farmer's Daughter (c)
10:00 Jimmy Dean
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: MAN ON A TIGHT-ROPE: Frederic March

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:00 p.m. — The Dynamic Duo, facing death in a vat of bubbling wax, are almost at their wicks end.

THE FLINTSTONES — 7:30 p.m. — Grampa Flintstone, a Stone War I hero, visits Fred and Wilma.

THE ADDAMS FAMILY — 8:30 p.m. — Lurch falls hard for a former school chum of Morticia's, but her only interest is show business.

THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW — 10:00 p.m. — Jimmy winds up the season tonight with Rowlf, the Chuck Cassey singers and Tony Mordente dancers.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess(c)
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Match Game(c)
5:00 Huckleberry Hound (C
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Eleven Evening News
6:30 CBS Evening News (c)
7:00 Gilligan (c)
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (c)
9:00 Gomer Pyle (c)
9:30 I Dream Jeannie
10:00 I Spy (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WUNC-FM (91.5 mc.)

6:00 Music for the Dinner Hour — Spirit of the Day Program
6:55 News
7:00 Opera Stage Presents "Eugen Onegin" by Tchaikovsky
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 International Science and Technology Report
10:45 Music for the Quiet Hours

Americans Must Limit Family Size

If Americans are to escape the consequences of overpopulation, they must learn to accept a three - child family as too large.

This, said a Yale University sociologist, is the price of population stability.

"It (popoulation control) is a matter of the quality of life, a matter of the kind of life one can lead in terms of diet, health, education, housing, work, play and personal freedom."

Speaking at a Seminar on Population Policy at UNC, Dr. Lincoln H. Day said that three children "is a substantially larger average than that needed to keep our population at a stable size.

"With the marriage and death rates prevailing today, the difference between a typical family of two children and a typical family of three is the difference between a population that is stabilized and a population that is doubling itself every 40 to 45 years."

LIMIT FAMILIES

The only way out of the population predicament for the U. S., Dr. Day believes, is for couples who would ordinarily have three or more children to limit their childbearing to two or, at the most, three children.

"This is not, I think, as impossible a task as it may at first appear," he said.

Dr. Day pointed out that every segment of the U. S. population is contributing to the people problem. Knowing that certain segments contribute a disproportionate share to excess child - bearing helps in designing population control programs, he said, but it can be misleading by itself.

"We find," he said, "that nonwhites, while producing a proportionately larger share of the excess, still account for but one - fifth of the total, whereas whites account for four-fifths."

CAUTION

Day cautioned his audience not to be blinded by the immediately disasterous consequences of population growth in other parts of the world.

"Man's multiplication at historically unprecedented rates has very important consequences for life right here in the U. S.," he said.

Because population has "a sleeper effect," he warned that the achievement of population stability at home must begin now, not 10 ot 20 years from now.

"Even if, tomorrow, we managed somehow to cut our rate of growth in half," he said, "we would still be increasing by over a million people each year.

"There is no chance whatever of keeping our population at its present size.

"Another surge of growth threatens just ahead as girls born in the 'baby boom' of 1945-1960 begin coming of age, increasing the population of potential mothers by some 75 per cent in the 30 years between 1960 and 1990."

Dr. Day said Americans have not lost control yet over their "demographic destiny," but he said they must change some of their behavior.

"These changes," he said, "are minor compared with those that would be forced upon us if our population continued growing for another 20 or 30 years at its present rate."

Doctor Says Auto Accidents Are Often Suicide Attempts

A psychiatrist who has studied the peculiar circumstances of fatal and near - fatal traffic accidents has reached the conclusion that automobiles offer an easy - to - conceal way to commit suicide and homicide.

Dr. John M. MacDonald said during an interview at the UNC Psychiatric Center, "It's very easy to commit suicide and homicide with an automobile and avoid detection.

"Suicides by automobile are commonly overlooked by the police. And even when recognized, they are extremely difficult to prove."

Dr. Macdonald, here for an academic lecture, is associate director of the Inpatient Service at Colorado Psychopathic Hospital and associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

His interest in intentional deaths on the highway was aroused after he talked with patients who admitted their injuries resulted from attempted suicides.

He found in a three - month period in Colorado that 62 drivers were blamed for their own deaths or the deaths of others but none of the deaths were listed as suicide. Among the dead Dr. Macdonald recognized three former patients who died under circumstances which suggested suicide.

"Too many fatal traffic accidents are quickly dismissed as being due to alcohol, falling asleep at the wheel or loss of control at high speed," he said.

MANY ATTEMPTS

He cited numerous cases from his investigations to support his belief that suicide and homicide by automobile are attempted much more often than is generally recognized.

"It's relatively easy for a physician to learn from patients about suicide attempts on the highway," Dr. Macdonald said.

"The police are usually solicitous to these people because of their injuries, but they should be more sensitive to the possiblity of suicide.

"Often, however, the police are aware of suicide or homicide, but they can't do much about it."

Surgeons who treat the victims also tend to overlook the sometimes obvious nature of attempted suicides.

Dr. Macdonald has found that those who survive suicide situations often want to confess. "If the setting is right," he said, "they will talk about it."

TREATMENT NEEDED

His pleas for police and surgeons to be more alert to "deliberate intent in automobile wrecks" is based on the need to evaluate and treat these patients psychiatrically.

ASPEN
AWW
WRITERS' WORKSHOP
Fiction, Poetry, Playwriting
Colorado, summer 1966: resident writers: Robert Creeley, Paul Blackburn, poetry; Donald Barthelme, fiction, & staff of six. For brochure: Director, AWW, 855 West End Ave., NYC 10025.

Junior Delight for Easter!

Our feature table is overflowing with goodies for Easter giving. Big, colorful bunny books, religious titles and children's Bibles and Testaments, from $1.00 up.

Children's Book Bargain Sale!

Hundreds of handsome picture story books, originally priced at $3.95, now reduced to only $1.98. These are "hurt" books, some with a dented corner or an ink smudge (as though the youngster had already had it home for ten minutes.) Many fine bargains.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
open evenings

HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR SET?

12-oz. glasses with authentic reproduction of UNC seal in true Carolina Blue. Silver rim band.

Just 49¢ Each

You get 1 glass for 49c with the purchase of 7 or more gallons of Gulf Gasoline in Chapel Hill and Hillsborough.

Similar glasses are selling for as much as $2.00 retail.

Get Your Glasses at One of These Stations:

★ Brinkley Eastgate Gulf Service
Eastgate Shopping Center

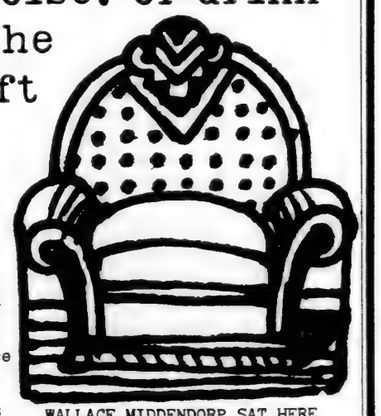
★ Walker's Gulf Service
West Franklin Street

★ Walker's Gulf Service Center
Estes Drive & Franklin

★ Marlow's Grocery
N. C. Hwy. No. 86 CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

★ Couch's Gulf Service
212 N. Churton St. HILLSBOROUGH, N. C.

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.



What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?

WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

WELCOME TO....

GRANVILLE TOWERS

MODEL ROOMS & RENTAL OFFICE IN GRANVILLE HALL

NOW OPEN

The New, Private Residence Halls For MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY SQUARE

FEATURES OF THIS DELUXE ACCOMMODATION INCLUDE:

- ☐ 20 delicious meals weekly in Granville Towers Dining Common
- ☐ Wall-to-wall carpeting in all suites
- ☐ Private bath with tub-shower in all suites
- ☐ Individual, four-foot chest for each student
- ☐ Large desk-dresser with spacious study area and nine storage drawers for each student
- ☐ Vanity dresser in each student's room
- ☐ Central air-conditioning and heating controls in each suite
- ☐ Large lounge and TV on each floor
- ☐ Spacious recreation room with table tennis and other recreational equipment
- ☐ Complete vending service – soft drinks & snacks
- ☐ Laundry rooms with washers, dryers, and ironing boards
- ☐ Ample parking for residents and guests

Come Now to Look and Sign up for September

Approved and Supervised by U.N.C. at Chapel Hill

ALLEN BROS., & O'HARA, Memphis, Tenn.
Owners & Operators

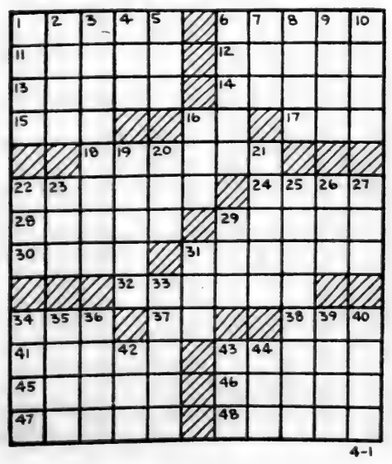
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Center
6. Resources
11. Place in a row
12. Eagle's nest
13. Small herring
14. In a —— (instantly)
15. Detective: slang
16. Postal abbreviation
17. Guided
18. Combined
22. Ant group
24. Inside
28. Accumulate
29. Covered with vines
30. Additional
31. Platinum, ash or dishwater
32. Lithe
34. Fondle
37. Ahead
38. Weight
41. Overhead
43. Girl's name
45. Polish chemist and physicist
46. Lists, as a ship
47. Snow vehicles
48. Neagle, Sten, Held, etc.

DOWN
1. Speedy
2. Greek flask
3. Round
4. Truth personified
5. Rigid
6. Dull finish
7. Poetic contraction
8. Seed coat
9. Pleasant
10. Ovule
16. Pigpen
19. Sniffs
20. Those in office
21. Golf turf
22. Rotating part
23. Shoulder: comb. form
25. Square root of 361
26. A Kennedy
27. Pindar work
29. Sick
31. Franklin
33. Ballots
34. Frontiersmen's shoes
35. Jewish month
36. Ripped
39. Wide-mouthed jar
40. Headland
42. Splicing pin
43. Exclamation
44. Lair

J	U	N	E		S	E	A	S		
C	A	N	O	N		P	A	R	E	R
O	P	I	N	E		I	S	E	R	E
R	A	V	E		E	N	T	A	I	L
A	N	E		A	G	E		N	O	
		R	A	R	O	T	O	N	G	A
E	A	S	Y			D	I	A	D	
P	R	E	E	M	P	T	E	D		
I	T			I	A	N		I	C	A
C	I	V	I	S	M		A	F	A	R
A	S	I	D	E		F	L	I	R	T
L	A	C	E	R		O	G	E	E	S
	N	E	S	S		P	A	D	S	

Yesterday's Answer



4-1

North Carolina News Roundup

Hamlet Affected By Strike

HAMLET (AP)—A calm of inactivity overhung the vast yards of the Seaboard Airline Railway in the Hamlet area yesterday as members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firement and Enginemen joined in a national strike of eight roads.

Picketing continued into midafternoon despite an announcement from Washington that a federal judge had ordered a halt to the strike and picketing by union members.

ABC Will Crack Down On Minors

RALEIGH (AP)—State ABC officers have been instructed to crack down on miniors who purchase alcoholic beverages.

Director Ray B. Brady of the State ABC Board, said he has issued orders for charges to be brought against underage purchasers in "Clear-cut cases."

Brady's directive is a departure from past practice under which enforcement officers frequently charged the seller but not the underage purchaser of alcoholic beverages.

Brady said he hopes the new policy will help stem a mounting number of cases of retailers accused of selling beer to minors. He added that at least one-third of the retailers who appear befor the board in license cases are charged with selling beer to minors.

Moore Speaks On Banking Comm.

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Dan Moore said yesterday he thought not only members of the State Banking Commission but commission employes should be required to file reports of their holdings of bank stock.

Such reports, Moore told his news conference, should be kept up to date and should be "public information."

Moore told newsmen he would recommend to the commission at its meeting today that it adopt a regulation to require any member holding stock in a bank to abstain from voting, from taking part in discussion and from making motions when matters pertaining to that particular bank are under consideration.

The proposed regulations resulted from disclosure that a recent meeting of the Banking Commission, Lewis R. Holding, President of First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Smithfield, had participated in discussion and had voted on matters dealing with the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co. in which Holding owned stock. Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton ruled that Holding's vote was illegal.

Lumbee-Klan Decision Delayed

LUMBERTON (AP)—Superior Court Judge William A. Johnson yesterday delayed until April 18 a final decision on whether the Ku Klux Klan should be permanently banned from holding rallies in the Lumbee Indian country of Southeastern North Carolina.

After listening to two hours of arguments in Robeson County Superior Court, Judge Johnson said attorneys for the Klan should have additional time to answer the 170 affidavits put into evidence by the State.

These affidavits all warned of possible violence and bloodshed should the Klan hold one of its cross-burning rallies near any of the Lumbee Indian Communities.

The Lumbees have long been bitter enemies of the KKK. In 1958, a group of Lumbees broke up a Klan rally near Maxton with warwhoops and gunfire.

District Solicitor John Regan, aided by Malcolm Seawell, head of a special governor's watchdog committee for the Klan, requested that the temporary injunction against Klan rallies in Robeson County be made permanent.

Seawell said there was no doubt that if the Klan met in this area "there will be bloodshed, there will be loss of life, and there will be damage to property."

First Returns Show Wilson Leading By Wide Margin

LONDON (AP) — First returns in the British general election showed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites forging ahead and swinging votes away from the opposition Conservatives.

The early swing to Labor was calculated by computers at more than 4 per cent. If this is reflected in voting across the whole nation, it would give Wilson a margin of more than 150 seats in the 630-member House of Commons.

The computers were operated by the British Broadcasting Corp., the independent television network and the British Press Association.

Final outcome of the vote will emerge today after 29 million or so ballot papers are totaled up in the 630 electoral districts being contested in this packed island kingdom.

Despite a stubborn fight by Edward Heath's Conservatives, the pollsters, bookmakers, pundits and most politicans made Wilson's socialistic party a racing certainty to win.

Betting odds at the bookmakers on a Wilson triumph zoomed to the staggering level of one to 66 (stake 66 pounds to win one).

Balloting quickened after a quiet start.

It climaxed what seemed the most predictable—and in some ways the most cruicial—election of the century, with Britain's solvency and world standing at stake.

An 80 per cent turnout of the country's 36 million eligible voters was forecast.

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

* * *

Full tuition for one year plus $500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.

* * *

21 Marlborough St., BOSTON, MASS. 02116
200 Park Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017
33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N. J. 07042
77 S. Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02906

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

'Americanos'

(Continued from Page 1)

cano!" muttered in disgust as I entered the compartment. Were my feelings hurt? You're darn right they were, and I was smoldering at such an automatic negative response to one of Uncle Sam's own. However, you can't stop an American, even an unpopular one. I smiled and offered them some cookies. (Who can resist cookies and a crooked grin, and so, we were friends) After this I kept a supply of cookies handy. At my size I can't afford to have enemies.

Get one of your newly acquired friends to help you learn the currency of the country you're heading towards. My first taxi-driver in London taught me my lesson well. I realized as he drove off into the sunset that he had my five pound note, worth $14, instead of a one pound note, valued at $2.80.

I'll round out this definite article on travel with a few miscellaneous hints and a number of dramatic closing remarks.

Girls, beware in Rome. The men may not be dangerous, but they are certainly not bashful. If you find yourself followed by a mob of them, ignore them or find a local policeman.

Paris was my favorite city. Spend time just walking around in obscure little sections. One thing that stands out in my memory is visiting "Les Halles," (Market-Place) at 4:30 a.m. It's fascinating, but it looks about the same at 6:30 a.m. as it did at 4:30 a.m. Onion soup and wine at 5 a.m. is a specialty.

You may be in a cafe in Paris one day soon, or on a canal in Amsterdam, a park in Germany, or a museum in London. The move is yours to make.

Do you want to experience a completely different environment, enlarge your world, your horizons? Do you want to discover facets of your own "self" you never knew existed? Or, do you just want to get out of the country real quick? Try a trip to Europe. You'll never forget it. Europe may never forget you either. Bon Voyage!

Firemen's Strike Paralyzes Eight Of Nation's Railroads

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)

A surprise strike of 8,000 firemen stranded passengers and piled up frieight on eight major railroads yesterday. About 14 hours after the walkout began, the carriers got a federal court order that it be ended.

H. E. Gilbert, President of the striking AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, was on his way to Washington when the court order was granted in the capital by U. S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff. Gilbert said President Johnson had invited him to Washington.

In Gilbert's absence it could not be learned from the union's headquarters here if or how soon the strikers would be told to comply with the court order.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz had a meeting scheduled at 4 p.m. (EST) with railroad representatives and at 6 p.m. with union representatives.

In issuing the order, Judge Holtzoff said the strike involved the public interest.

"We have a war, and also the entire public is affected entirely aside from the war," the judge said.

The strike, called shortly after midnight, disrupted service on some of the eight struck lines and halted it completely on others. The struck roads have a 43,000-mile spiderweb of tracks spread across 38 states. They are:

The Pennsylvania, east of Harrisburg; the Union Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, Illinois Central, Central of Georgia, Seaboard Air Line, Grand Truck Western and Boston & Maine.

Missouri Pacific was first to announce it was shutting down its operations which extend over 12,000 miles and into 12 states. A MOPAC spokesman said the strike "would have a serious effect on the national defense."

By early afternoon the Pennsylvania halted all passenger service and said freight service was "grinding to a halt."

The Union Pacific, the nation's longest rail line, had only three passenger trains operating with supervisory help in mid-morning and reported 70 trains idle between the Missouri River and Ogden, Utah.

Gilbert haad maintained the walkout "cannot represent a national emergency" because it was limited to the eight carriers, with about 12.2 per cent of the nation's railroad track mileage. He said the carriers struck were selected in a pattern that would leave all major population with some rail service from parallel lines of non-struck carriers.

The firemen's president also instructed the strikers to "han-

Transit authorities made emergency bus arrangements to help 12,000 commuters in Boston and 35,000 in Chicago. The Boston commuters use the Boston and Maine, the Chicagoans the Illinois Central.

The issues revolve around arbitration awards under which more than 17,000 firemen's jobs were eliminated since May, 1964.

Ford: Republicans Resist Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said yesterday the American people would resent and resist a new tax increase this year. He added that would help GOP contenders in the November elections.

"I think it will hurt Democrats and help Republicans in November," Ford told a news conference.

President Johnson has said that if necessary, he will call for new economic restraints to stem inflation.

Ford and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois hit Johnson's tax hints with a renewed Republica complaint that the administration has not moved to trim back domestic spending.

"I think the public will resist a second wartime tax increase if the President recommends it," Ford said.

GOP leaders have formally called for a new, cut down version of Johnson's $112.8 billion budget, and for cuts in domestic outlays—instead of increased taxes—to balance the cost of war in South Viet Nam.

But neither Dirksen nor Ford would flatly rule out possible Republican support of an income tax increase. They said that decision will have to await action on spending.

"If we're unable to achieve these reductions we will have to take a hard look at the problems of inflation and make out decision at that time," Ford said.

The house GOP leader said the voters will resent a tax increase unless Johnson and the Democrats first make "an honest effort" to slice the budget.

Johnson 'Touching Brake' On Inflating U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said yesterday that he won't let spiraling costs wreck the national prosperity but he emphasized he has made no decision to seek an anti-inflationary tax increase.

Instead Johnson called on industry leaders to postpone some $6 billion of plant expansion, mayors to cut back public works and buildings, and housewives to shun the higher priced groceries.

Prices have been climbing "much too fast for comfort . . . and if I haven't done enough about it, I will," Johnson told the National League of Cities.

But the economy is not "shooting off into outer space" in a wage-price spiral, he told the city leaders, and the effect of major anti-inflation measures already taken remains to be measured. So the proper course now is caution, he said, adding:

"We are touching the brakes, not clamping them on, not risking a skid into recession or depression."

Johnson thus sought to clam some business nerves that had been jangled into a stock market sag by his disclosure on Tuesday that a 15 billion to 17 billion tax increase was being considered, if there is need to douse inflationary fires.

But his "light touch" on the brake was being applied with typical Johnson splash and commotion, in this series of developments:

1. In an hour-long closed-doors address to the business council at a White House dinner last night, Johnson asked and obtained assurances that a number of front-rank industrialists will cut back their postponable outlays for new plant and equipment.

2. In a quick follow-up of his appeal to businessmen, Johnson delivered to the Mayors' Organization this morning his strongest blast to date against rising costs.

3. The President urged housewives to pass up high priced vegetables in favor of something cheaper—to "say goodbye to those products that keep going up."

Dickson Seeks Injunction

(Continued from Page 1)

have a chance to hear and, indeed, did hear these speakers. Therefore, I believe that no additional educational purpose would be served by their return during this semester."

Sitterson pointed out that already under the present speaker regulations, two speakers who would have been prohibited under the 1963 Speaker Ban have been allowed to talk here.

The two are Dr. Vladimir Alexandrov, who spoke to several classes and a student group, and Dr. Hanus Papousek, who is scheduled to speak here in May. Both men are Communists.

The complaint, which is 25 pages long, says the student plaintiffs individually, and on behalf of the student organizations represented by them and students at the University have met all conditions and "have done all things reasonable and constitutionally proper and required, as a prerequisite to an invitation" to Wilkinson and Aptheker to speak here.

The plaintiffs ask that:

1. A permanent injunction be issued by the court enjoining each of the defendants from enforcement, execution, operation or application of G.S. 116-200 (Speaker Ban Law and Amendment), and any policies, rules, or regulations adopted by the Board of Trustees. Direct the defendants to accept and process without regard to the said statute and policy, rules and regulations, the plaintiffs' requests for permission to invite Aptheker and Wilkinson to speak at reasonable times and on subjects of choice between the plaintiffs and the speakers.

2. The court declare the speaker ban law to be illegal and void on the surface, and as applied, for contravention of the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

3. The complaint asks for an immediate injunction restraining the defendants from enforcing the law pending the filing of an swer and the hearing and determination of this action.

The plaintiffs also ask that the defendants pay for the cost of the action.

the ultimate

HI FI PHONO CARTRIDGE featuring revolutionary new BI-RADIAL ELLIPTICAL STYLUS

Reduces IM, harmonic and tracing distortion by significant degree. The result is music re-created with a transcendent purity. Manufactured under the most stringent quality control program. A connoisseur's car tridge in every detail.

¾ gm tracking.

$62.50 net

Check Our WHOLESALE PRICES on All Items — Tubes, Batteries, Recording Tape, Cartridges, Tape Recorders, Microphones, etc.

Vickers Electronics

506 E. Main St. DURHAM, N. C. 688-6319

The Ivy Room

Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a bite of New York)
Sandwiches — Beer
1904 W. Main St. 688-6041
DURHAM, N. C.

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

Would you like a good Summer job?

MANPOWER has the best of them!

It's never too early to start lining up the job you want this summer. Manpower would like to hear right now about your availability and capability . . . whether you have office skills like typing, stenography, or office machine operation. As the world's largest temporary help service, Manpower gets the top jobs in over 400 cities throughout the world . . . so wherever you plan to spend the summer, write today to the local office of

MANPOWER®
THE VERY BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP

What do the pros go for? McGregor's golf jacket. Active. Unwrinkled. Because it's permanent press fabric of Dacron polyester and cotton from Galey & Lord. A Division of Burlington Industries. For your nearest retailer, write us at 1407 Broadway, New York 18.

Galey & Lord

DTH WANT ADS

NEED EXTRA CASH? SINgle coins, rolls or sets, circulated or uncirculated, can be sold to J. P. Riggsbee, Chapel Hill Ice Co. Call 942-3268.

FIAT — '59 MODEL GOOD condition, $175.00 Call 942-4711.

1960 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER convertibe, red with back interior, motor recenty overhauled, new tires and battery. Call 942-2611 after six.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 5 males and 4 females — puppy shots, 5 weeks old. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE 1961 AUSTIN Healey Sprite Mark I. Good tires, tonneau cover, radio & heater. Enjoy the summer weather & let the top down. 929-6179.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality . . . helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime . . . when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

Varsity

STARTS THURSDAY

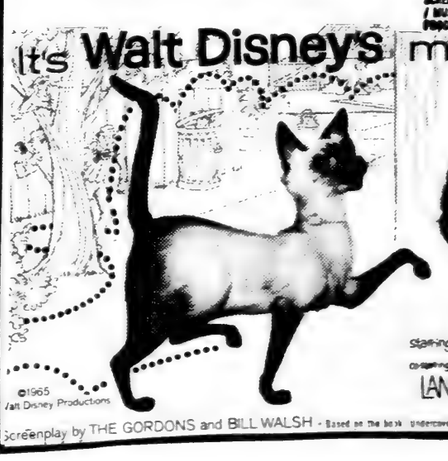
Shows at 1:00—3:09—5:18—7:27—9:23

"Best Picture of the Year." - N.Y. Times

Rod Steiger in The Pawnbroker

LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY

ELY LANDAU AND HERBERT B. STEINMANN PRESENT ROD STEIGER IN THE PAWNBROKER CO-STARRING BROCK PETERS WITH JAIME SANCHEZ AND GERALDINE FITZGERALD / DIRECTED BY SIDNEY LUMET / SCREENPLAY BY MORTON FINE AND DAVID FRIEDKIN FROM THE NOVEL BY EDWARD LEWIS WALLANT / MUSIC BY QUINCY JONES / PRODUCED BY ROGER LEWIS AND PHILIP LANGNER / EXECUTIVE PRODUCER WORTHINGTON MINER / DISTRIBUTED BY AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES



It's Walt Disney's most hilarious comedy!

THAT DARN CAT

starring HAYLEY MILLS · DEAN JONES · DOROTHY PROVINE · RODDY McDOWALL · NEVILLE BRAND
co-starring ELSA LANCHESTER · WILLIAM DEMAREST · FRANK GORSHIN · and ED WYNN
Technicolor

Screenplay by THE GORDONS and BILL WALSH · Based on the book 'Undercover Cat' by THE GORDONS · Co-producers BILL WALSH · RON MILLER · Directed by ROBERT STEVENSON

KA's Mangum Take Mural Basketball Championships

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Kappa Alpha beat ATO for the fraternity basketball crown and the Mangum Mugs topped the Graham Bells for the residence hall title in intramural championship games Wednesday night.

KA built up a 14-point lead in the second half and withstood a late ATO flurry to post a 58-50 victory. Bruce Barragan and Billy Travis were hot from the outside and Cliff Butler scored inside and outside to lead the KA attack. Barragan had 17 points, Travis 16 and Butler 14. George Tennille had 17 for ATO.

ATO jumped to a 4-0 lead, then Travis and Butler scored the first 13 KA points. From 13-12, Barragan hit a long jumper to give the KA's a 15-12 margin they never lost. The KA's ran the score to 29-19, before Earl Johnson and Sam Woodard closed the gap to 29-24 at halftime.

KA stretched the lead in the second half to 34-24 and 41-29. Craige Allison, Warren Wills and Butler were snapping up rebounds for KA and giving ATO only one shot. Bill Estes and Jim Corbett hit snowbirds to cut the margin to 42-36, but from here KA really spurted.

Travis hit a jumper, Barragan hit a layup on a beautiful feed from Wills that also fouled out Earl Johnson, and Cliff Butler hit a twisting layup and a foul shot. The score was 50-36 and ATO's back was broken, especially with their big man out.

George Tennille led a furious assault which cut the lead down, but the KA's sandwiched in enough field goals and foul shots to win the game.

Mangum took advantage of numerous Graham fouls to beat the Bells, 36-30. Andy Holland led the Mugs with 14 points while Bob Carter had 9 and Tom Kirkman 8. Dick Coleman led Graham with 9 points. Three Graham men fouled out, including Dick Coleman, Steve Balcolm and Lea Clower, and they wound up playing with four men at the game's end.

The score was tied 14-14 at the half, but Holland took charge and paved the way for the Mangum victory.

In the graduate division, Law II conquered the Peacocks, 70-46. Bill Barr had 19 points, Gene Sigmon 18 and Bill Cannon 10 for Law II. Speight threw in 18 for the Peacocks.

Law IV defeated Law III Blue, 62-40, behind the 27 points of Charlie Schaffer. Brown added 13 and Dockery 12.

Track Team Set For S. C. Relays

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's young track team goes on the road Saturday to participate in the South Carolina Relays at Columbia, S.C.

Coach Hiltons' youngsters have begun to show their potential. Sophomores Bill Bassett, Tom Carpenter, Jim Frye, Gary Iverson, and Mike Williams are all turning into fine performers as are Juniors Ed Daw, Jon Levin, and Trip MacPherson.

With this nucleus the team has the fine leadership of Senior Co-Captains Bill Janowitz and Jim Meade. The latter ran an exceptional two mile at Florida and recorded a personal best of 9:15 over the gruelling distance.

Coach Hilton is taking a squad of thirty-five. He feels that his best chances will come in the distance and sprint relays. His optimism is sound in this respect.

The distance medley contingent of Daw, Carpenter, Bassett and Williams finished fifth at Gainesville against some of the nation's finest track schools. This group has the talent and desire to win in South Carolina.

The sprint medley is another strong event for the thinclads. Ed Daw, Jon Levin, Richie Ambrose and Mike Williams are the cause for Coach Hilton's optimism. In duel competition this year, not one of these runners has been beaten.

In the field events at Columbia Carolina should fare better than in past years. Lecter Hyder in the pole vault is beginning to gain confidence and last week cleared 13'6", a personal best. Gary Iverson has been consistently over the 22' mark in the broad jump.

In the high jump Tilden Bridges has the potential to place. Bo Wood in the discus gives Carolina added strenth. Last year Wood placed fifth in the tough Penn Relays and is coming back into past form.

The hurdles have been given added strength with the surprise performances of Richie Ambrose. Ambrose seems to find the 440 yd. hurdles to his liking. He is undefeated at this distance this season. Soph Jim Frye also has improved in the 120 yd. highs and should add points to the score.

Overall, the team appears better outdoors than they were indoors. They are in fine physical condition and have acquired the desire to win. The weak spots are beginning to disappear, and Coach Hilton hopes that the Spring trip to South Carolina will clear up any weaknesses and benefit his team.

Proposed building plans at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, include a 24-point, two - million - square - foot program. New classrooms, dormoritories, and expanded health center, a dramatic arts building, a model nursing home, apartment units for married students, a continuation education center for adults, a research animal farm and many other items are contained in the plans which have yet to be approved by the 1967 Geneal Assembly.

Charlie Carr Bats Against Colby

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Tar Heels Squeeze Colby In 10th, 6-5

By BILL ROLLINS

Clutch relief pitching, timely hitting—and one great big over dose of luck got the job done for North Carolina yesterday, as the Tar Heels came from behind for the second straight day to shade Colby, 6-5, in ten innings.

The clutch man for the second straight day was left fielder Bob Hume. Wednesday saw him win the game with an RBI single in the seventh, and yesterday it was an almost identical hit—a bouncer to right—which sandwiched between a couple of errors to toss the Tar Heels' third straight win in Coach Walt Rabb's lap.

There was one out in the crucial tenth, and the game in a 5-5 deadlock when UNC second sacker Butch Watts grounded out to short. Just as the third baseman had done a day earlier, the shortstop threw wildly to first to open the door. Watts held at first, and then Hume shot his single through the small hole on the right side, sending pinch - runner Mike McLaughlin to third.

Charlie Carr followed with a high one-hopper to the pitcher, Bob Kimball, who looked to third as McLaughlin scurried back to the bag. Anticipating a double play, Kimball fired toward second—but the peg was high and bounced into the wide expanses of center field as McLaughlin jogged across the plate with the winning run.

As had been the case on Wednesday, Carolina fell 'way behind in the first two innings —this time by 5-0—and then got shutout pitching the rest of the way.

Big George McRae, a 6-3, 195-pound sophomore from Wilmington, was the stopper of the UNC pitching staff in this one. He came in at the start of the third inning with his team down the chute by 5-0, and doled out a trio of baseloading singles. But then he pitched himself out of the jam by slipping a called third strike past the Mules' leadoff hitter and inducing captain Sal Manforte—who had homred in the second—to ground out.

It was like that all day for the husky right-hander, now 1-0 for the season. He gave up seven hits in his eight innings, walked three and hit one batter. After coming back to retire the side in order in the fourth, McRae put at least one man on base in each of the last six innings. But he was equal to the task each time. He curved-balled three strikes past Colby cleanup hitter Pete Haigis twice, for the third out with men on base.

Another soph right-hander, Joe Bailey, started for Carolina, but didn't last long. Bailey yielded a single to leadoff hitter Bob Field in the first, and then walked Manforte and Bill Snow on consecutive 3-2 counts, to load the bases with no outs.

Coach Rabb immediately brought in junior righty John Hubble, who walked in one run and was swatted for a two-run single by Ken Lillay before retiring the side.

Manforte's two-run homer over Bob Hume's head in left finished Hubble, and then McRae came on at the start of the third to wield his silencer on the Colby attack.

Bon Bonczek's single was the only UNC hit in the first three innings, but Carolina put two pinch safeties with four walks to score five in the fourth and tie the game, 5-5

Watts drew a walk to lead off, and after an out Carr, John Shaw and Bonczek all followed with free passes off Mule loser Roger Vallier (0-2).

Then Danny Talbott, who had been replaced in the starting lineup by Bill Estes due to a bad cold, strode to the plate as a pinch-hitter and promptly cleaned house with a triple down the left field line.

Another pinch batter, Rodney Thompson, stroked a single to right to send Talbott across with the tying tally. It was a big one, because if Thompson doesn't get that hit, Carolina loses in nine, 5-4.

Carolina, with its third straight win, now owns a 4-3 record as it moves into the ACC opener at State on Saturday.

Gene Rector

Military Week, which involved athletic competition between and among Air Force and Navy ROTC units on campus, is over.

Only the memories remain—and the sore feet, aching muscles, etc.

One highlight of the competition lives on—a volleyball match between the Air Force and Navy detachment officers and NCO's.

The Air Force won—"of course"—as Sgt. W. J. Vogel put it.

"The Navy won the first game, 15-10," he said, "But we took the next two—21-8 and 13-9."

There were few ill effects from the contests.

"Oh, a few people got hung up in the net," said Voge, "but except for sore feet and legs—plus a few falls—we handled ourselves fairly well."

* * *

The real clincher came when Sgt. Vogal explained the reason for the Air Force superiority.

"Just defense," he said, "call it that 'outstanding Air Force defense system.' "

* * *

UNC sports publicist Bob Quincy supplies these Tar Heel sports tidbits:

Bobby Lewis, the splendid splinter, has become North Carolina's third basketball All-America in as many years . . . Lewis has been named to the Helms Athletic Foundation squad . . . The rising senior also made the AP's third team AA . . . Billy Cunningham was a first teamer as a junior and senior (1964, 1965).

* * *

Both Jim Speight and Bill Haywood, graduate assistants to Walt Rabb in varsity baseball, plan to play professional ball in the Carolina League come summer . . . Both were All-ACC choices as undergrads . . . Carolina's fencers, operating as a club without varsity status, finished eighth in the NCAA champsionships last week.

* * *

Jeff Beaver and Tim Karrs have impressed all sightseers with their passing ability during North Carolina's spring football drills . . . A good crop of receivers are on hand, too . . . Jim Hickey, who will go into his eighth season, beams: "I'm optimistic."

Hickey says there are more big linemen around than at any time during his career at UNC . . . Dean Smith mentions the same thing in regard to basketball . . . "First time I've had to look up to greet a candidate in years," said Smith, referring to 6-11 Rusty Clark and 6-8 Bill Bunting.

* * *

Coach Ed Kenney, whose golfers are defending ACC champions, got a 69 out of Capt. John Baldwin and a sparkling 68 from Brooks Cary in a recent win over Ohio U. . . . No one can call Joe Hilton a "homer" . . . His Tar Heel track squad faces only one foe on campus cinders—rugged Maryland.

"One of the most beautiful and stimulating films ever made! Afire with exotic and erotic! Fellini explores the universals of frustration and desire! Brilliant!" —JUDITH CRIST, N. Y. Herald Tribune

FELLINI'S JULIET OF THE SPIRITS TECHNICOLOR
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD: BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!
GIULIETTA MASINA SANDRA MILO
1:15, 3:40, 6:05 & 8:30 $1.25
RIALTO, DURHAM

ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS
APPLIANCES Overseas, Inc.
representing
Kelvinator International Corp.
offers
appliances in all voltages & cycles for use throughout the world
EXPORT PRICES . . . OVERSEAS WARRANTIES
COMPLETE PACKING & OVERSEAS SHIPPING
All prices reflect diplomatic discounts and are free of all taxes.
WRITE OR CALL TODAY, indicating voltage, cycles, and country of destination
REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • WASHERS • DRYERS • RANGES • AIR CONDITIONING • WATER HEATERS • TELEVISION • STEREOS-STEREOS • RADIOS • SMALL APPLIANCES • TYPEWRITERS
APPLIANCES Overseas, Inc.
330 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.
TEL. 212 PE 6-7860
EXCLUSIVE AUTHORIZED EXPORTERS
We also carry a complete line of WESTINGHOUSE, GE, PHILCO, GRUNDIG, HOOVER and many more

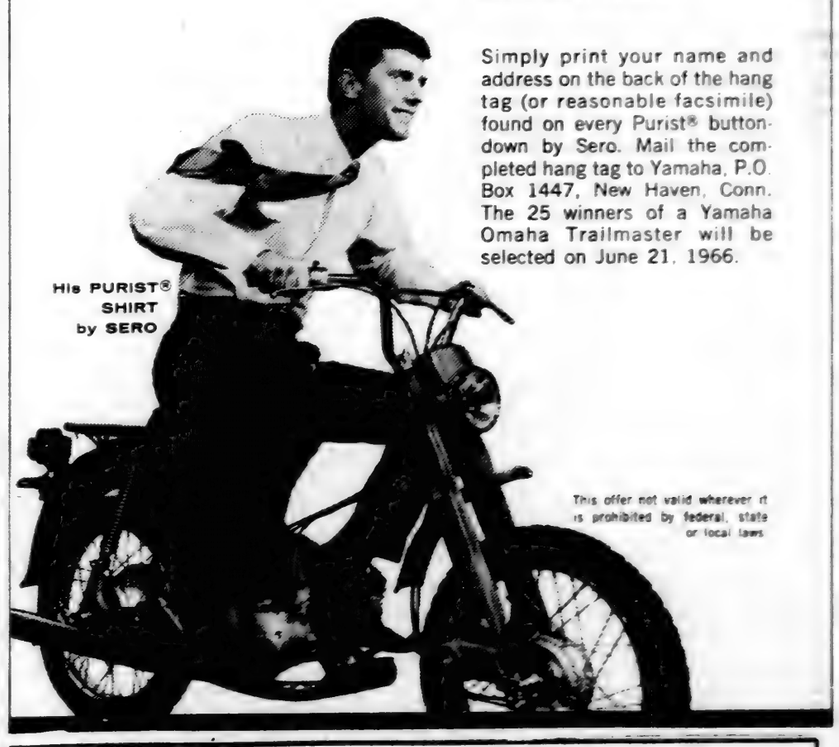
SHAW UNIVERSITY
Centennial Festival of the Arts
PRESENTS:

ERROLL GARNER
IN CONCERT
Saturday, April 2 — 8:00 p.m.
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
TICKETS ..... $2.00 — On Sale at:
Administration Building, Shaw University; Erdall-Cloyd Union, North Carolina State University; Thiem's Record Shop: Patterson's Record Shop; Hamlin's Drugstore; Community Drugstore, and the Record Bar in Chapel Hill.
Please send me ..... tickets for the ERROLL GARNER PERFORMANCE.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
Address all checks and money orders to:
Centennial Festival of the Arts
Shaw University
Raleigh, North Carolina

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND
UNC BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS
Ledbetter Pickard

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

25 YAMAHAS FREE
this time...when you buy your PURIST® by
Sero
THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT
you may win an Omaha TRAILMASTER BY YAMAHA



His PURIST® SHIRT by SERO
Simply print your name and address on the back of the hang tag (or reasonable facsimile) found on every Purist® button-down by Sero. Mail the completed hang tag to Yamaha, P.O. Box 1447, New Haven, Conn. The 25 winners of a Yamaha Omaha Trailmaster will be selected on June 21, 1966.
This offer not valid wherever it is prohibited by federal, state or local laws

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS at once for rental of ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Town & Campus

Phil Riker: Swim Champ Unchained

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

After making the United States Olympic team at 17 years of age, winning the Atlantic Coast Conference 100 and 200 yard butterfly events, swimming on the individual medley and freestyle relay teams all year, you wonder what else a swimmer could do.

Phil Riker, a sophomore at UNC, added another honor to his already impressive list by winning the 100-yard butterfly in last week's NCAA championship met in Colorado Springs. Just for fun, he tossed in a fourth place in the 200 fly.

Competitive swimming is nothing new for Phil, who started when he was 10 years old. He began to swim seriously when he was about 13 in the YMCA pool in Paterson, N. J. He first came in contact with Frank Elm, head swimming coach at Rutgers, and Elm helped the young man's development tremendously.

After three and a half years of high school, Phil went to Lawrenceville School for two years. Under the tutelage of Messrs. Pratt and Schonheighter there, he was the captain of a team which was always among the best in the East.

Then came the summer of 1964 and the Olympics.

"It's always been a life-long ambition," he said with his boyish grin. "I finished fourth in the 200 fly after being third in the heats and semis. I started out too slow in the finals and just barely nosed out a Russian."

The Olympians were well-received in Tokyo, where swimming is second only to baseball as a national sport. Phil says the swimmers were mobbed and begged for autographs, often making them late for practice.

"The Olympics are really the best kind of public relations for the United States," he said. "all the athletes were a great bunch of guys and its was an experience to meet the athletes from the other countries."

Carolina varsity swimming coach Pat Earey lured Riker to Chapel Hill and he entered last spring. This year he swam for the freshman team first semester and the farsity second semester.

During the summer, Phil went on a State Department tour behind the Iron Curtain, visiting such countries as Hungary and Yugoslavia, and European countries of Belgium, England, Greece, Italy and Spain. The athletes gave exhibitions, delivered lectures and conducted clinics in a rugged schedule.

Strangely enough, Phil has never been to Florida. He is passing up a trip to the AAU meet in Tampa over the holidays to catch up on rest, relaxation and studies. His rigorous grind jumped him from Raleigh to Annapolis to Colorado Springs and he has been studying "every other week."

Phil's time in the NCAA 100 fly was 51.1. He has done 51 flat before. He will definitely try out for the 1968 Olympics to be held in Mexico City.

"Swimming has been good to me," he said thoughtfully. "It's taken me behind the Iron Curtain, to Japan and all over Europe. I've met people all over the world and made good friends with many of them. There's a great satisfaction in the sport itself and in the people you meet through it."

Carolina's swimming team looks loaded for next year, and an integral part of that team will be this talented swimmer who is one of the best in the world.

More than 100 alumni of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have been elected to the United States House of Representatives and seven are now serving there.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Falcons Will Train At Blue Ridge Site

ASHEVILLE (AP)—The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League will do their summer training at the YMCA Blue Ridge Asembly grounds near Black Mountain.

The announcement of the site was made jointly by Rankin Smith, owner and president of the football club, and Dr. Paul Limbert, Blue Ridge Assembly executive secretary.

Smith said he was extremely pleased that the agreement to bring his footballers to the top of the Blue Ridge had been reached. At the same time he asserted that Blue Ridge had been selected over a large number of other sites and facilities investigated in Georgia and neighboring states.

He indicated that the Asheville area had been one of the leading cities under consideration since the search first started.

He said weather, cool climate, transportation, facilities and the desire for a large nearby city were the chief factors considered in choosing a site and added that in view of this Blue Ridge Assembly grounds, in one of the most beautiful locations in western North Carolina seemed the ideal choice

Lacrosse Team Hits Tough Cornell Today

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Coach Steele's lacrosse team faces Cornell, another tough Ivy League school this afternoon on Navy Field at 3:00.

Cornell is playing its first game of the season today. Last year this team finished 16th in the national rankings and possesses an All-American in attackman Cohen.

The stickmen lost their first game to a strong Yale squad 8-5. However, this loss should not be condemned. After their victory the Elis' defeated perenially strong Johns Hopkins in Baltimore 12-10. It should be evident from this that Carolina does possess a fine team.

Carolina will be without the services of All-American Jeff Parker, whose knee is not satisfactory and who will be lucky to rejoin the squad by the end of Easter vacation.

However, Jake Hubbard, who did a fine job against Yale, is Parker's replacement on the front line. Teaming with Hubbard will be returning lettermen Bud Adams and Sandy Reider. All three of these players have worked together in the past and should give Carolina a good scoring punch.

The midfield is composed of Dan Howe, Bob Morrison, and Pete Williams. These lettermen contributed greatly to Carolina's scoring against Yale. Williams came up with two goals and Morrison had one.

The defense of Jim Bishoff, John Ward, and Rich Inderfurth will have their work cut out for them. Cornell like Yale is a rough team which likes contact. They also have a superb attackman in Cohen.

Goalie Harvey Stanley gives the Tar Heels one of the finest goalies in the nation. He is a fine defensive specialist whose dexterity is invaluable to the team.

Carolina's main task will be to control the tempo of the game. Their advantage will lie in the fact that this is Cornell's first game. If they can score quickly and keep the Big Red from organizing, Carolina should have the edge.

Coach Steele and his team are looking forward to this contest. They know that they are a fine lacrosse team and want to prove it with a win. Steele commented on the support and was pleased with the turnout. Let's give them the same treatment today.

Do This Before Leaving

TODAY

Interviews will be held for chairmanships of committees on the Graham Memorial Activities Board today. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

Last day for interviews for Orientation Counselors from 3-6 p.m. on the second floor of GM. Sign up at GM for an interview.

The Baptist Student Union will have its regular supper-study at 5:45 p.m. A film, "The Parable," will be shown, and a discussion will follow the film.

Attention Witness. You witnessed the accident at the Farm Fresh Store at Eastgate Wednesday, March 30 and you are needed before April 15. Please contact Jim Holloman at 968-9058.

Leading journalists and writers have often been alumni of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Robert Ruark, Vermont Royster (Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the Wall Street Journal), Clifton Daniel (of the New York Times) and Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Paul Green are among the famous ones UNC has produced.

SATURDAY

Beta Sigma Phi sorority hat sale from 9:30-3:30 p.m. at Ko Ko's Lingerie at Eastgate. Only new hats from $3.98-$4.98. The money made will go to international loan and endowment fund and local service projects.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Girl's pocketbook containing Duke I.D. Lost in Humanities Library or Memorial Hall Tuesday night. Contact John Guy, 966-3192.

Found: Gold charm bracelet. Call Glen Lennox Office — 967-7081.

Lost: Male Cocker Spaniel, party-colored (Tan and white) Strayed from 2400 University Drive, Durham. Reward. Contact Jane Vickers, 933-2159 on campus, or 489-4282 in Durham.

Lost: Man's black wallet containing idenfification, money. Reward. Contact Bill Brunk in 614 Ehringhaus, 968-9039.

Lost: One dark brown wallet. Contact Scott Peterson in 415 Morrison, 929-3170.

Vacation With THE HUB

The Coolest Way To Go

The entire stock of button-down classics at THE HUB has a primary purpose in life . . . to keep you in neat firm shape, no matter what the season. Tapered for the slim look with full flare and slightly higher collar . . . in dacron-cotton blends or exford cloth . . . half sleeves . . . this is shirtmanship.

. . . . from 5.00

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

The Popular "Poor Boy" Sweater

COTTON
"Poor Boys"
$4.00

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

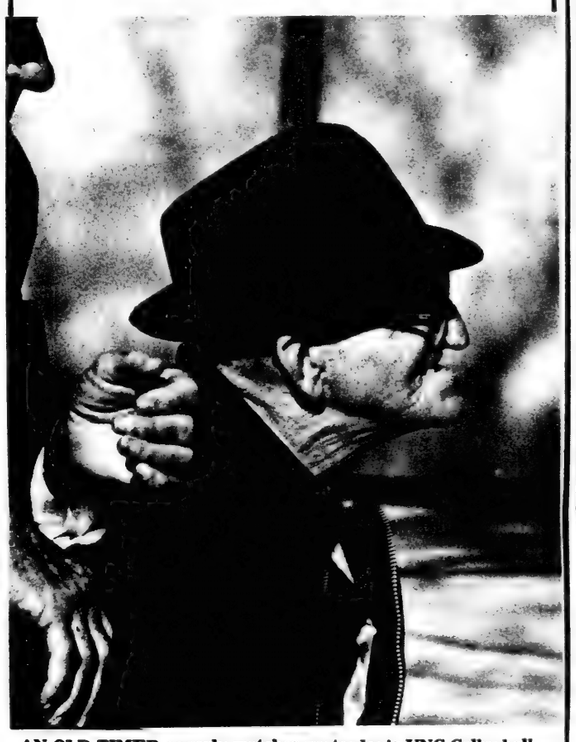
When you see everything we have to offer you'll order up and see how well it pays to shop Ko Ko's.

We are the one resource not to be missed.

KoKo's Lingerie

Conveniently located, in the Eastgate Shopping Center
Open Thur. & Fri. Nights 'til 9:00

'Kill The Ump!'



AN OLD TIMER eagerly watches yesterday's UNC-Colby ball game, proving the old saying that baseball is "fun for all ages."—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

JUST RECEIVED!

We now have a wide selection of Hang Ten surfwear. Cowarduy Surfer, wide band, chevron, Tahitian band.

Priced at $7.95

Floral Hangers priced at $6.95

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

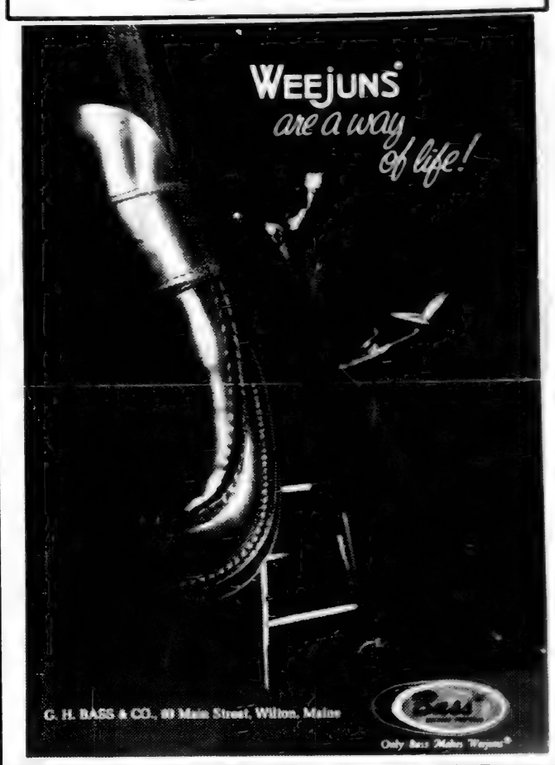
Reynold Coliseum
Fri. April 1st at 8 p.m.
BOB HOPE
in Person
Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC at N.C. State U.

Tickets $2, $2.50, $3.00 on sale at Coliseum Box Office, and the Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.

ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAIL ORDERS

Mail orders to Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. Make checks payable to Coliseum Box Office. Add 25c for handling each order.

For Bass Julian's Shoes & Loafers



Weejuns Are A Way of Life at
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

HAVE A HAPPY EASTER VACATION AND . . .

Insure your vacation fun

. . . phone ahead and be safe
. . . phone home and be serene

Make sure the "No Vacancy" sign doesn't apply to you when you reach your chosen vacation spot. A phone call ahead will take care of it.

And—when you're there—phone back home regularly. That's the way to have peace of mind and to keep your finger on things.

So have fun and a good rest. Your telephone will help you both ways!

Find It Fast In The Yellow Pages

THE CHAPEL HILL TELEPHONE COMPANY

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Combo Party

Graham Memorial will sponsor a combo party Thursday in the Naval Armory starting at 7:30 p.m. with music by the Embers Combo. Couples will be admitted free.

The Daily Tar Heel

Night Editor

The Daily Tar Heel needs a night editor. Working hours are from 7 to 10:30 each night and pay is $17.10 a week. Anyone interested can see Fred Thomas or Ron Shinn this afternoon at the Daily Tar Heel office, second floor Graham Memorial.

Volume 74, Number 134 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

University Officials Get Delay In Court

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

The defendents in the suit filed by student leaders seeking relief from speaker restriction rules have been given an extension until May 15 to make their reply.

The suit asks that North Carolina's rules concerning persons who originally fell under the jurisdiction of the Speaker Ban Law be declared void.

The defendents are Consolidated University President William C. Friday, Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and the UNC Board of Trustess.

Their reply was originally due April 24.

Neither Friday nor Sitterson could be reached yesterday for statements.

Because of the postponement of the reply, a meeting between Friday, Sitterson, Gov. Dan K. Moore and Attorney General Wade Bruton has been rescheduled for "sometime next week," according to Mrs. Virginia Wells of Friday's office. They had planned to meet this week, but Bruton has to be in Washington.

The case was filed in the United States District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina in Greensboro on March 31.

It says the Speaker Ban and its enforcement has done "irreparable harm . . . in the deprivation of the plantiffs' rights. The plaintiffs have no adequate remedy at law in that the deprivation is present and continuing, and will extend into the future unless enjoined by this Court, and cannot be adequately compensated by an award of money damages."

The 14 plaintiffs are Student Body President Paul Dickson, Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson, Student Body President-Elect Bob Powell, YMCA President Jim Med-

See OFFICIALS on Page 6

Friday Gets Advisory List For Chancellor

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

President William C. Friday has received the recommendations from the Advisory Committee for the Chancellorship here and soon will make his recommendation to the board of trustees from the names offered to him.

President Friday has not yet decided whether he will call a special meeting of the board before the next scheduled meeting of the full board May 23. The full board must approve Friday's recommendation in order that the person he selects will be appointed Chancellor.

The trustees meeting scheduled for May 23 will be in Greensboro. If Friday does decide to call a special meeting it will be held in Chapel Hill probably before the first week in May.

The committee which made the recommendations to Friday is composed of seven faculty members selected by Friday January 6 of this year. The chairman of the committee is Kenan Professor Dr. William Wells.

Wells said that the committee has met over 30 times since it was appointed and has heard recommendations from "quite a few students, alumni, trustees and other faculty members."

Besides the personal appearances that were made before the committee by persons wanting to recommend someone for Chancellor, the committee has also received a number of letters making recommendations.

President Friday plans to have another meeting with the advisory committee before he presents his recommendation to the board of trustees. This meeting will be the first meeting Friday has had with the committee since he selected it.

The committee in making its recommendations to Friday has acted completely separate from the president in its actions and has set forward the purpose of trying to best serve the future of the entire University by its actions.

329-Acre Garden Now Being Used

Chapel Hill lovers will have another "Arboretum" for romantic strolls by sunlight.

The North Carolina Botanical Garden, 329 acres of privately donated and University-owned land on the southeastern edge of Chapel Hill, opened on Easter Sunday.

Dr. C. Richie Bell, UNC professor of botany and director of the garden, said the garden will be under the administration of the Department of Botany, to save money by avoiding duplication of staffs.

Some 95 percent of the property will be devoted to conservation and public use and the rest to research.

"There is nothing incompatible about scientific research and amateur garden work," says Bell, noting that botanical research has been going on in parts of the woods there for some years already.

The grounds, which are open from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., have been developed through gifts, research grants and the Botany Department budget. The largest grant, for $12,000, came from the UNC Water Resources Research Institute. Other grants, from $500 to $2,000, have been given by the N. C. Board of Science and Technology and the UNC Research Council.

The original tract of land, part of the old Mason farm, was set aside in 1952 by the University Trustees with a provision for financing through normal University budgets.

The garden opened with about one mile of pine needle paths, which Dr. Bell hopes to extend to 20 miles someday.

No Decision Made Yet On Motorcycles

Recommendations concerning the rules for two-wheeled motor vehicles are expected to be presented to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson for final action, according to Dean of Men William Long.

The Campus Traffic Safety Committee met for two hours yesterday considering several motor cycles on campus. However, Long said the committee's actions would not be revealed until the Chancellor makes the final decision about them.

"I think we are making progress," Long said, "in an area that is very difficult and is fraught with pitfalls. The more we understand the greater the problem is

"I hope we can continue to work to a generally amiable solution. The problem here is that there is too great a demand on the supply of space."

Long said the problem is approaching the "crisis level."

He said the 11-member committee will meet again next week but no date has been set.

Distinguished Professorship Honoring Graham Started

The Graduate School of Business Administration Friday received an endowment of $200,000 to establish a distinguished professorship honoring Willard J. Graham, director and founder of the school's Executive Program.

Graham had no prior knowledge of the tribute.

The distinguished chair was made possible by contributions from several hundred program graduates and the companies sponsoring them. It was announced by Marion L. Eakes, co-chairman with Michaux H. Crocker of the committee that implemented the project.

Eakes explained the professorship was created out of a desire by the graduates to honor Graham for his outstanding contributions to education and executive development.

It was "designed to contribute permanently to the teaching profession in a way that symbolizes the vitality and inspirational qualities of the individual t attempts to honor," Eakes said.

The endowment will provide an annual salary supplement to be awarded to a distinguished facluty member chosen to occupy the professorship.

Graham has served as professor of accounting and director of the University's Executive Program since 1953.

Reds Claim 'Attack Plane'

Plane Lost Over China

THE ANSWER IS still in the bag. Officially, the brown bag must go, but according to local officals there isn't too much to worry about since there will be no crackdowns in Chapel Hill. An official statewide ruling is expected Monday in Charlotte.

From The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Department officials remained quiet yesterday afternoon after Communist China claimed having shot down a U. S. "heavy attack plane" over its territory.

The department did, however, issue a statement saying that a Navy tanker plane is overdue after flying from the Phillipine Islands toward the Aircraft Carrier Kitty Hawk cruising off South Viet Nam.

The Pentagon said that if the tanker had strayed over Chinese territory, it had probably been the result of a "navigation eror."

The announcement that a Navy KA3B was overdue came several hours after Hsin Hua, the New China News Agency claimed that Communist Chinese air force planes had shot down an A3B heavy attack plane over southwest China.

The Pentagon statement made no reference to the Chinese claim and did not acknowledge that the plane was downed.

The KA3B is a tanker version of the A3B, a turbojet-powered airplane which normally carries a thre-man crew.

The mission of such planes normally is to refuel fighter bombers when they are mounting air strikes against Communist targets.

A Navy official said the tanker version of the A3 normally carries only two machine guns mounted in the tail.

The Pentagon announcement said:

"We have been advised by the Commander in Chief of the Pacific fleet (Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp) that a Navy KA 3B . . . which took off from Cubi Point, Philippine Islands, at 10:34 p.m. yesterday for the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk is overdue."

The Hsin Hua broadcast said "The U. S. plane intruded into China's air space at about 1300 hours . . . from southeast of Hainan Island, Kwangtung Province," crossed the Hainan Straits and flew deep into Luichow Peninsula.

Brown Bags Are Out— Better Try Another Color

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Law enforcement officers in the Chapel Hill area voiced varying opinions yesterday on the recent state ruling which bans liquor outside the home, but they all agreed that there wouldn't be very much law enforcement.

On the campus, Chief Security Officer Arthur Beaumont said, "as far as I know, I don't think anyone is going to make waves." He added, however, that it is still illegal to drink on campus, as always, in or out of the brown bag.

Asked about any changes in fraternity socializing, Blake said the fraternity men can call the house their home. What about the legal limit of one gallon of whiskey in the home.

"It's a lot of collective homes," Blake said. That means no one has to worry about cocktail parties or house parties as long as no has more than a gallon of booze on hand for himself and his date.

The liquor ruling came last week from State Attorney General Wade Bruton, who said, in effect, that no one may drink hard liquor outside his home.

But there has been so much confusion around the state since the ruling that it might be said, "Home is where the booze is."

Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake indicated this confusion.

"We're not going to have any crackdown," he said, "but the ABC inspector for this district has advised the restaurants and lounges that they will enforce the law."

Technically, no one may carry liquor off the premises, Blake said. That would make it difficult for the consumer, forcing him to finish his bottle inside.

"However, we are waiting for a clarification of this ruling," Blake said. He noted that Chapel Hill has an ordinance about the public display and consumption of alcoholic beverages, and said this law would be enforced, as always.

Blake said that having more than one gallon of whiskey, even in the home, is **prima facie** evidence that it is for the purposes of sale.

Private "social hours" in public restaurants, Blake said, would "probably" be illegal. This point is up to the interpretation of local law enforcement officers, according to a spokesman from the attorney general's office.

This area's ABC agent, W.C. Ludwick, was not available for comment yesterday, since he was out informing local establishments of the official ruling.

One of the places he has been to, the Balan Lounge on the 15-501 by-pass at Eastgate Shopping Center, said Ludwick told them they must abide by the ruling.

"They told us officially Friday that we're not to allow any liquor until they tell us differently," the spokesman said. "We have to close at midnight and we sell only beer now."

The Balan Lounge previously served set-ups and provided table "concealers" where the bottle of liquor could be discreetly hidden from view.

Gov. Dan Moore's press secretary, Jerry Elliot, said the governor has not changed his opinion that the law must be enforced, even though some state senators have come out publicly against Bruton's ruling.

"We are not free to choose which laws will be obeyed,' Moore said, "and I don't go along with anyone who suggests the law will be violated."

Asked about the governor's personal opinion of the brown-bag ban, Elliot said "the law is being studied by the institute of government and it's now a matter of the courts."

A hearing is scheduled in Charlotte Monday in which the state must defend the law under a show cause order.

Assistant Attorney General James F. Bullock would be the person most likely to speak for the state, since he is a liquor law specialist.

The hearing will be before Superior Court Judge H. L. Riddle Jr. Two Charlotte night clubs have asked the state to come to court to show cause why the law should be enforced.

Bullock said yesterday that as the state's attorney he would probably represent the Alcoholic Beverage Commission during the hearing.

Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody also refused to

See BAGS On Page 8

'Man, Mind, Myth' Seminars Begin

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Seminars related to the Carolina Symposium's topic of "Man, Mind, and Myth," are continuing this week in residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

Last night Political Science Professor Raymond Dawson spoke at Pi Beta Phi sorority, Rev. Bill Coats of the Chapel of the Cross talked with residents of Winston and Religion Profesor Samuel Hill spoke at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Tonight Economics Professor David Lapkin will speak at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house at 7, Philosophy Professor W. W. Shea will talk in the Ehringhaus Green Room at 9 and English Profesor O. B. Hardison will meet with residents of Morrison at 9.

The Symposium, founded in 1927, is financed by Student Government funds, donations from campus organizations, fraternities and sororities and contributions from individuals from around the country.

John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard, will keynote the Symposium Sunday night in Memorial Hall, where all the speeches are to be held. Galbraith is a former editor of **Fortune Magazine**, an author of many books and a former ambassador to India. He spoke here last spring, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum.

Other famous personalities scheduled to appear are short story writer Nelson Algren, Princeton philosophy professor Walter Kaufman, cartoonist Al Capp, New York Herald Tribune writer Thomas Wolfe, Senator Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) Yale history professor C. Vann Woodward, Negro novelist Ralph Ellison, and Daniel Boorstin, professor of history at the University of Chicago.

Defined as a story which embodies and explains an already existing institution, phenomenon or belief, "myth" will be discussed from all angles. Topics related to the main theme include "The Genesis of Myth," "The Role

(Continued on Page 4)

GI's Want To Hear From Coeds

Coeds, do you feel unneeded?

Well, fear no more. You're wanted in Viet Nam.

You don't actually have to go there, so don't panic yet.

A letter recently arrived in the Dean of Women's office from a group of Marienes asking for "your assistance in obtaining letters from female students."

The office passed the letter along to the DTH, and we pass it along to you:

"This letter is written to you asking for help! You see we are stationed in Phu Bai, Viet Nam. Lately our mail from the States has been very little.

"We would appreciate your assistance in obtaining letters from female students.

"Thank You,"

Pfc. R. L. Muller 2090678 USMC (22)

Pfc. F. G. Pitchell 2104220 USMC (20)

Pfc. W. E. Anderson 2079888 USMC (21)

L. Cpl. Ray Ramos 2081425 USMC (21)

The mailing address for the four is: "B" Btry. 1st. Br. 11th Marines; FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96611.

Need we say more?

Council Meets On TV's Today

Whether discriminating fraternities can use student funds to purchase television sets will be decided this afternoon by the Constitutional Council.

An administrative order by Student Body President Paul Dickson before Easter prohibited such fraternities from using student funds.

This order was contested by two student legislators and is consequently being brought before the council.

Only one fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, has requested money to buy a set so far. The Lambda Chi constitution contains no racial discrimination clause.

Marine Corps Selection Team Here

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team is on campus this week to talk to college men and women about the Marine Corps officer trainig programs.

Today is the second day the group has manned booths in Y Court and at Chase Cafeteria. They will remain there until tomorrow.

The Corp offers three programs for officer candidates.

The first is the Officer Candidate Course and Aviation Officer Candidate Course. It is available to college seniors and recent graduates and carries four years and six months active duty for aviation candidates, three years for non-aviation.

Training consists of ten-weeks at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., followed by an appointment of Second Lieutenant.

The Platoon Leaders Class is available to all college men, including seniors who intend to enter graduate school.

Training is 12-weeks, divided into two six-week summer sessions at Quantico. Upon graduation from college, candidates are commissioned Second Lieutenants. The PLC earns up to $5,400 more in his three years active duty than the OCC, ROTC Cadet, or Service Academy Cadet, depending upon year of enrollment.

For the coeds, there's the Woman Officer Candidate Course, available to college juniors, seniors and recent graduates.

Training consists of 10-weeks at Quantico, followed by an appointment of Second Lieutenant. Upon completion of training, college graduates are ordered to active duty, unless planning to attend graduate school, and rising seniors return to college to complete their requirements for a degree.

Chug-A-Lugger Goes 'Sophisticated'

DTH staffer Carol Gallant is a girl who believes that diamonds are a girl's best friend. She is wearing over $750,000 worth of rare gem stones. They are from The "Quarter Million Exhibit" which has been shown throughout the country.
DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Being the gay, worldy sophisticate that I am, wearing thousands of dollars worth of jewelry is, of course, not an unusual experience. This is the real me — $5,000 tiara, $12,000 bracelet (Forget the Carol of the "Chug - A - Lug" contest and the sports story).

Mr. Joel Laykin casually strolled into the **The Daily Tar Heel** office Wednesday wit $390,000 worth of jewels, and Mr. R. L. Smith of the Greensboro Police Department. The **Tar Heel** staff and various refugees from Student Government casually stood open - mouthed and quiet, for t change, as Laykin explained the jewels, and how he happened to be on his way to Greensboro with a jewelry collection worth quarter of a million dollars (The entire collection).

In 1962 the family firm in San Francisco which often supplied movie gems, had accumulated a large collection of fine secondhand and antique pieces from private estates. Laykin felt that people all over the country should see the grouping at top stores in their communities.

For over five months a year, he travels with diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires from wall Walla, Washington, to Miami, Fla. from Texas to Idaho, exhibitede for National Estates.

articles from 18th century France, 19th century czarist Russia and the Vistorian period, plus heirlooms and handmade contemporary designs from Europe.

Laykin knows his jewels. He does not care for the fake items (I tried to hide my ring) and feels that the buyer of costume jewelry cheats herself. "Fine jewelry has an intrinsic value. The money you spend on costume jewelry is wasted. It won't last. Purchasing a fine jewel, you get something that lasts a life - time. 3

Laykin is gung - ho about his collection, but he is not a salesman. He merely exhibits it. The stores connected with the family firm buy from the firm. After spending the last four years traveling around the country, Laykin feels there is a growing market for good jewelry.

Unfortunately there isn't much of a market in the **Tar Heel Office.** I tried unsuccessfully to convince the guys what a bargain they would be getting if they purchased for their secretary the 75 - caret diamond bracelet of Marion Davie, containing 35 marquis diamonds, valued at $50,000 priced at $36,500.

The idea behind the exhibition is a good one. An art lover as well as a man with well-lined pockets can enjoy t he collecton. I enjoyed "window - shopping" and I'm neither, so there seems to be something for everyone, even college girls.

Well, now that Laykin and the jewels have departed, back to the typewriter and books. Someday, count on it, you'll read where some eight - year old finally saved enough money to buy the Marian Davie bracelet.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

The Walk-In

Since the filing of the suit against North Carolina speaker restrictions on March 31, we have seen a mild epidemic of cold feet.

Many people across the state who had expressed their displeasure with the Speaker Ban Law and its modifications feel the dozen student plaintiffs have gone too far.

Cries have arisen that the students are trying to take over the University.

It is hardly worth arguing that something must be done to end the restricted speaker policy. The question is this: How can it best be done?

We feel that the matter is now where it belongs — in the hands of the courts.

The action taken by the General Assembly in November 1965 is certainly less than satisfactory. What it did, in essence, was remove the hard and fast restrictions on the three categories of speakers defined in the original Speaker Ban Law and then place in the hands of the trustees the right to impose these same restrictions at their discretion.

The trustees, in turn, passed the buck to the chancellor.

So it sounds better to have the authority in the hands of South Building. But the authority does not apply equally to all speakers. Rather, it applys only to three special groups of speakers.

The courtroom is the place to get this discriminatory rule wiped off the books for good.

The chancellor's limited jurisdiction in restricting speakers is not the only questionable unit in the present set up. For, although the official rule gives him the authority to decide who cannot speak on campus, there are definite overtones of pressure from the Board of Trustees on the chancellor when he makes such decisions.

This was witnessed in a statement made by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson March 2 when he denied the request of the plaintiffs in respect to the invitation to Mr. Frank Wilkinson to speak on the subject of the House Un-American Activities Committee:

". . . even though prior to the Executive Committee action I recommended that the earlier invitation should be approved, I regard the Executive Committee's action as in effect binding in these two instances, and I do not at this time think I should grant permission for the use of University facilities for Mr. Wilkinson on March 2."

Chancellor Sitterson should not feel bound by any past action of the General Assembly or the Board of Trustees in running the affairs of this University.

Since the situation does exist wherein he apparently has not felt free to make his own decisions, this albatross should be removed from around his neck.

The courtroom is the place to do this.

When Sitterson issued his last statement denying Aptheker and Wilkinson a forum on campus March 31 he said, "As you know, the two speakers in question have appeared and spoken in Chapel Hill this spring, although under special circumstances, of which we are all aware.

"Nevertheless, students did have a chance to hear and, indeed, did hear these speakers. Therefore, I believe that no additional educational purpose would be served by their return during this semester.

"When I made a decision on March 2 in reference to Messrs. Aptheker and Wilkinson and for the reason then given, I had hoped that the matter was closed for this academic year. I wish to make it clear that this action does not preclude later consideration of either or both of these individuals or any other proposed invitation by any authorized student group."

Any person who saw Aptheker and Wilkinson speak over "Dan K .Moore's Chapel Hill Wall" realize that few people were able to hear what the gentlemen said then, and that they did not deliver their intended addresses.

We feel sure the chancellor was aware of this, and we wonder why he decided that "no additional educational purpose would be served by their return during this semester."

His indication that these men might be granted a forum later makes us wonder if he was not again "bound" by previous action of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Indeed, one speaker who would have been prevented from speaking here under the Statute of 1963 has spoken here already — Dr. Vladimir Alexandrov. And Dr. Hanus Papousek is scheduled to speak here in May.

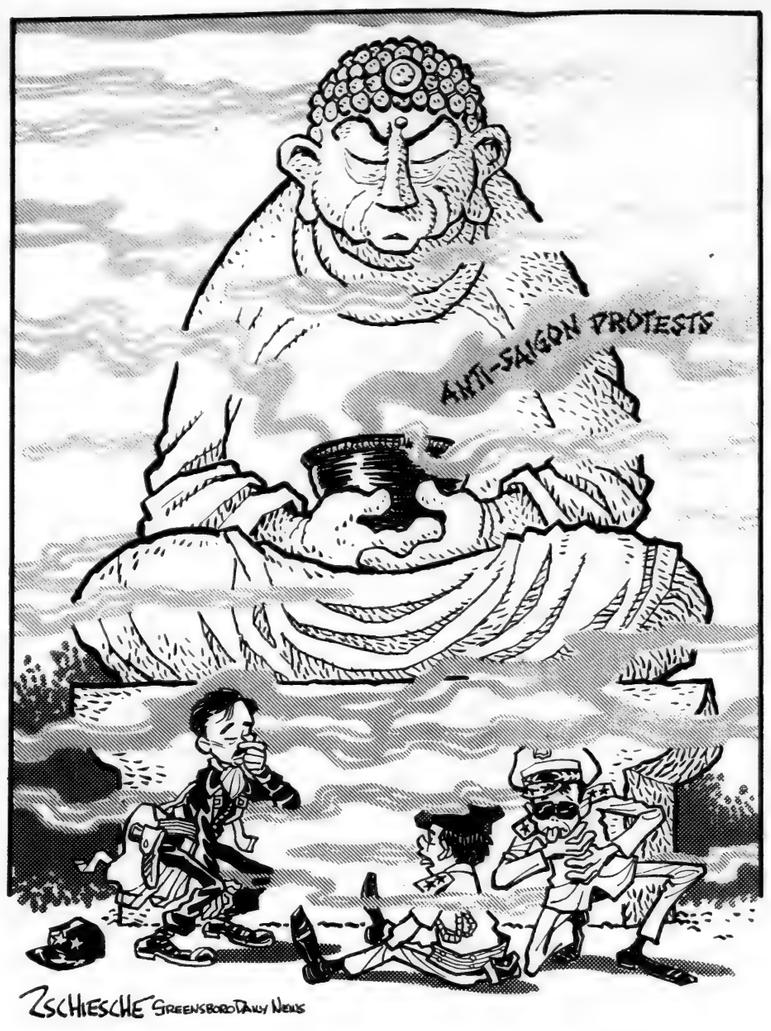
But a speaker ban does still exist. The chancellor is authorized to restrict only a specific category of speakers. And there is reason to believe that the present situation does not leave the chancellor in a position to act independently of previous legislation.

Until this ban is dealt a final death blow, the fight will not be over.

There are no pickets. No sit-ins. No lie-ins. Instead, there will be a walk-in. A walk into the courtroom.

We hope that the walk out will be the end to this problem.

Incensed Buddha



Wilson Clark, Jr.

Common Ground For Right And Left

Critical observers of the American political scene have long noticed the growing inconsistencies in both left and right wing doctrine, as exemplified most noticeably by the left's reapproachment with the state in this century, and on the right, the growing trend toward acceptance of the same end, via state monopoly capitalism.

It is most significant to "draw the line" at the turn of the century, for 1900 represents the beginning of a new era in American history: "The Rise of Empire" (in the words of the late Garet Garrett, who used the term to describe the foreign policy of the '50's).

It is useful to distinguish betwen four basic strands or bodies of thought:

1) the "Old Left," with its unequivocal endorsement of state socialism and centralization;

2) the "Old Right," the philosophic tradition of H. L. Mencken, Albert Jay Nock, Garrett, etc., with its staunchly libertarian approach to human affairs and opposition to state encroachment in the economy;

3) the "New Left," the young, promising movement of voluntarism with its disillusionment with statist centralization, as proposed by such intellectuals as Paul Goodman;

4) the "New Right," the neo-conservatism of William F. Buckley and Co.

It is no accident that the "Old Right" and "New Left" may be seen together in this arrangement, for ideologically, they are amazingly similar, with the exception of one area: the general approach to economics. Whereas the old-line Rightists maintain the 'laissez-faire" economics of classic liberalism, the protagonists of the "New Left" have yet to sever the bonds of allegiance to the compulsory socialism of the "Old Left," and the courtship with the state.

This is also true of the "Ne3w Right." From "National Review" to "Fortune," erosion of principle on the right has been especially appalling for a number of years. Once trenchant defenders of the free market, these journals, of late, seem to have repudiated their heritage. Buckley's idea of capitalism seems to be correlated to his ideal of the benevolent state, as exemplified in numerous issues of his fortnightly "National Review."

In a monstrous paean to the corporate state, "Fortune," in the January, 1966 issue, eulogized Johnson's Great Society as an alleged tribute to the wonders of capitalism. Classic liberals such as Bastiat or Mill would certainly scoff at the strange logic uniting the state with the free market.

Oppose Depersonalization

On an empirical level, however, the young radicals of the "New Left" are emphatically disenchanted with Clark Kerr's idea of the corporate state. They view the depersonalization of man under the planned economy with alarm. For example, the SDS is currently engaged in a New Jersey project to oppose a massive urban renewal project. It's no small wonder that these passionate defenders of humanism are cursed by the new fascists inhabiting the myriad of government planning agencies.

To this challenge on the Left, hardly any thinkers of any political approach have offered the answers these radicals seek. No refuge may be found in the ideological stagnation of the "Old Left," whose comfortably situated pedagogues reel off tract after tract on efficacious state planning from such founts of "knowledge" as the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Buckley Offers No Recourse

Mr. Buckley's school of Catholic theocracy and profound anti-civil libertarianism offers no recourse. The neo-conservatism of the "New Right" can provide only a return to the ancient regime.

Only the true libertarians and individualists of the "Old Right" are cognizant of this approach to voluntarism and freedom by the "New Left." The last vestiges of this once mighty school are located here and there, largely ignored by the polemicists of the 'New Right."

The ideological cohesion between "Old" and "New" Right, while never solid, began to disappear after the Second World War, when the 'New Right" began to lobby for American intervention abroad. The Korean War, while fostered by Truman, was wholeheartedly endorsed by the denizens of the "New Right."

It was at this point that such old-line rightists as Garet Garrett broke once and for all. The former common front had been the opposition to Rooseveltian statism. When Roosevelt engineered our foreign entanglements, the isolationists of the "Old Right" came to grips with the situation, but the "New Right" split, following FDR, in spirit if not in fact.

New Right Breaks

Having broken the ideological spine of the movement, the "New Right" began to move even farther from the libertarianism of their mentors. Such old heroes as Thoreau were no longer claimed by the "New Right." Instead, such militarists as President McKinley were reconsidered.

Later, during the early 60's, the young thinkers of the "Old Right" at the University of Chicago established a remarkable journal, "The New Individualist Review," openly challenging the upsurge of neo-conservatism. Under the aegis of such prominent scholars as F. A. Hayek, Yale Brozen, and Milton Friedman, a new era opened for the libertarians of the Right. Profesor Hayek, in his "Constitution of Liberty," wrote off the "New Right's neo-conservatism in an interesting postscript, entitled "Why I Am Not a Conservative."

In his prognosis of conservatism, he states; "Characteristics of conservatism (are) its fondnes for authority and its lack of understanding of economic forces.

New Ideas Feared

"Conservatism fears new ideas because it has no distinctive principles of its own to oppose to them; and, by its distrust of theory and its lack of imagination concerning anything except that which experience has already proved, it deprives itself of the weapons needed in the struggle of ideas."

The new thinkers of the Right have gone far beyond the rudimentary yearnings for voluntarism by the "New Left." Such scholars as Dr. Murray N. Rothbard and Dr. Leonard Liggio, in a new quarterly, "Left and Right," have pointed out the "non sequitur" of the "New Right" as well as the "New Left," that being the failure to grasp the concepts underlying the fre doctrines of economic and political liberalism. Of the four basic schools of American political thought, only the "Old Right" offers salvation from the false egalitarianism of the Left and the vapid appeal to authority of the "New Right."

If the "New Left" is to throw off the shackles of coercion imposed by the state centralization of the "Old Left," then its thinkers must correspondingly recognize the only alternative to the omnipotent state: the free market.

In this age of blurred principle, let us search for authentic approaches to the voluntarist society. Let us cast aside meaningless political distinctions in our quest for knowledge. The "Old Right" and the "New Left" are destined to meet . . . under the banner of liberty.

Heelprints

If the speaker ban's "a closed issue" as Gov. Moore says, we wonder what it's like when it's open.

• • •

Considering all the fraternity drinking problems here, we'd say those Moral Rearmament people had better get set to do a lot of re-arming.

Readers' Letters

Students Are Nitwits

(Editor's note—This letter, addresed to "Student's Body, University N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.," turned up in the DTH offices over the holidays. The message was printed on a postcard.)

How could you nitwits listen to communist. Gues he told you to work for a smaller army, smaller police force and abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Why don't he go to Cuba and East Berlin and try to get the Communist to stay there if they try to get away they will be shot.

J. E. B. Smith
Rt. 20
Roanoke, Va.

General Urges Boycott

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The people of the United States are in real trouble. Their rulers have lost faith in themselves, and therefore in man. This is especially true of North Carolina. When the state legislators decided it was unsafe to let students in public schools listen to ideas that they themselves were afraid of, they turned the state's back on the future.

When I was a student at the University of North Carolina, 1912-17, the University was considered the leader of thought, free and uninhibited, in the South, and the equal of any in the nation. No idea was denied its chance in the market place, and none, of course, should be, for it is here only that their value can properly be measured.

This enlightened policy was continued without interruption until the end of Frank Porter Graham's tenure of office as president. During this period, wherever I traveled, and I traveled very extensively during my more than 34 years service as a regular army officer, I was proud to proclaim I was a graduate of the University of North Carolina. And I want to add that, among scholars, I was accepted as a graduate of one of the leading universities of the United States.

This is no longer true, especially since the adoption of the Speaker Ban Law. This is very unfortunate, as are all witch hunts. The rulers of the state are degrading themselves as well as the teachers, the students and the people of the state. The only other comparable self-inflicted injury I can think of is the Tennessee state law prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

I had hoped that the recent Governor's Commission and the Legislature would repair in part some of the original damage, but both again failed. Now the only hope lies with the students. I suggest they boycott all speakers until they are permitted to hear any one they choose.

It is time, it seems to me, that the teachers and students have both the power and right to listen to any and all ideas they choose. Neither the legislators nor the trustees should have the power to veto speakers, which in substance means the power to veto ideas. This is a form of facism completely incompatable with an institution of learning and a democratic and free society.

Hugh B. Hester
Brigadier General,
U. S. Army (Ret.)
Class of 1916

Ehringhaus Frosh Tops

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

All too often, in the all too obvious race for first place among the dormitories and residence colleges, social activities are the only item of universal appeal. Ehringhaus Residence College has never felt it to be necesary to enter this particular type of competiton, but we would like to announce at this time a fact of which we are very proud.

The freshmen, who compose over two-thirds of our residents have out done the other campus freshmen by giving themselves and their residence college the highest academic average on campus.

E. Allen Shepard
Governor of
Ehringhaus College
535 Ehringhaus

Blood Drive Praised

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It is the pleasure of this organization to congratulate you on performing a wonderful act of mercy for the servicemen in Viet Nam and U. S. Army Hospital through the Carolina Blood Drive on the campus of the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill.

Our servicemen are very dear to the hearts of all Auxiliary members and we deeply appreciate your desire and effort to help them in this very needful way.

Mrs. Kemp C. Honeycutt
Department President
American Legion Auxiliary

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Today's Viewing In TV Land

WEDNESDAY

8:55 News
9:00 U S History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science-Nature
2:30 Radical Americans
3:00 Indust'l Train'g
3:30 Methods
4:00 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ
7:00 Prolific Pachyderms
7:30 What's New
8:00 Radical Americans
8:30 Fitzpatrick
9:00 News Perspect
10:00 Jazz Casual
10:30 Sign Off

WUNC HIGHLIGHTS

2:00 p.m. SCIENCE AND NATURE — "The Electric and Magnetic Properties of Light" Dr. Joseph W. Straley of the Physics Department of the University at Chapel Hill explains the wave character of light with its electric and magnetic properties fully described and illustrated. Moderator-host for this series is James Wadsworth of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

7:00 p.m. READERS' DIGEST AWARD SERIES — "The Prolific Pachyderms" Produced in cooperation with the Readers' Digest Foundation, providing a grant, this is the first of five award-winning programs. Filmed at the Portland, Oregon zoo, this program considers an over-population problem in elephant life at that zoo where for the first time in 50 years elephants reproduced in captivity. Interesting insights into this little - known aspect of elephant life are provided by Jack Marks, Director of the Zoo; Dr. Matthe Mayberry, Chief Veterinarian; and Morgan Berry, a Seattle animal trainer. Program host is Warren Hewitt of KOAP-TV, Portland.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS Nws
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Secret Squirrel (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS Evening News (c)
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Lost in Space
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies (c)
9:00 Green Acres (c)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)
11:30 a.m.)

10:00 p.m. JAZZ CASUAL — "Woody Herman and the Swingin' Herd" Returning to JAZZ CASUAL for the final program in this series, Woody Herman and his "Herd" play such classics as "Deep Purple," "Early Autumn," "Blue Flame," "Satin Doll," and "Mood Indigo," and two relatively new numbers: "Taste of Honey" and Meredith Willson's "My Wish" from "Here's Love."

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson-Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:5 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 Superman
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: SWIRL OF GLORY: Randolph Scott
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days C
7:30 Batman C
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light C
9:00 Big Valley C
10:00 The Long Hot Summer
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: MAN OF THE WEST: Gary Cooper

WRAL HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:30 p.m. — Victor Buono guests as King Tut, Batman's foxy Pharaoh foe.

PATTY DUKE — 8:00 p.m. —Patty and Richard decide to marry as soon as school is out, then have second thought about it.

THE BIG VALLEY — 9:00 p.m. — Audra falls in love with a financier who has loaned money to the valley's drought - stricken ranchers.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: 4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Roman Tubs Rocked, Rolled From Ceiling

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hippiest of today's swingers may be delighted to know: at the height of Rome's glory, the "in" emperors considered the ultimate to be bathing in a swinging bathtub.

The Roman writer Pliny says swinging tubs were suspended from ceiling ropes and the effete emperor lounged in his tepid water as slaves tugged at the topes.

If that weren't enough resemblance to today's swinging society, Pliny says the emperors liked to "rock and roll" — as the tub swung to and fro.

He doesn't say what the tubs were made of, but it might be difficult to suspend modern porcelain enamel steel tubs from the ceiling.

Less Comedy, More Spies And Specials Due On TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What will the next television season bring?

According to an NBC executive, the outlook is for less farout comedy, status quo in Westerns, a slight increase in spies, and bountiful specials.

The spokesman is Grant Tinker, West Coast vice president for programming and amiable chap without the usual close - to - the - vest attitude of network veeps.

He speaks his mind, as in his observation about canned vs. spontaneous television:

"I think we have gone about as far as we can go - or at least we have reached the peak - of filmed television. I believe the time has arrived for television to begin to deliver some of the promise it demonstrated in its earlier days.

"It's time for television to come up with some of the things that are unique to the medium-programs like 'Person to Person' — rather than things that are borrowed from earlier forms.

"What we need in telelvision is more opportunity to fail, more chance to experiment rather than playing it safe all the time. I believe the new commands in the networks may have this in minds. I'm sure the people are ready for it to happen.

"I don't know whether it was the Kennedy assassination, Viet Nam, the Watts riots, the space shots or whatever. But whatever the reason, the fact remains that there are thinking people out there who want something more from television than normal entertainment."

Sad to say, television will not reflect this attitude in the 1966-67 season. NBC is the first network to lock up its schedule, and it appears to be offering more of the same. But NBC generally is admitted to present a wider variety of programming than its sister networks.

Tinker's own favorites among the new shows: "The Hero," misadventures of a television cowboy star Richard Mulligan who is "all-thumbs" at home; "Hey, Landlord," Will Hutchins and Sandy Baron in a New York brownstone apartment building; a half - hour musical starring Rogert Miller; "T.H.E. Cat," with Robert Loggia as a professional bodyguard.

NBC will continue with two movies per week.

Student Opinion

'Jubilee—What's That?'

By THAD MUMAU
Special to the DTH

What do UNC students think of this year's Jubilee entertainment?

Fifteen of them say this:

Mike Malski, Law School, St. Petersburg, Fla.—"I would say the entertainment this year is somewhat sub par. Maybe the appearance of Johnny Mathis has compensated a little."

Garry Hill, freshman, General College, Charlotte—"It sounds pretty good to me. I am especially looking forward to hearing Al Hirt. He plays a mean trumpet."

Danny Smith, sophomore, General College, Fayetteville—"It seems that Jubilee Weekend will be a nice time to get in a beach trip, as certainly nothing will be happening around here."

Battle Wall, freshman, General College, Wadesboro—"I have never been before, but the entertainment sounds alright. I guess it could be better though."

Robert Rhodes, freshman, General College, Charlotte—"It could be a lot better. Jay and the Americans are pretty good, but as for the rest . . . Ugh!"

Beattie Leonard, senior, Business Administration, Kings Mountain—"It seems Graham Memorial could have looked ahead and gotten a little better entertainment. However, I suppose it will have to do."

John Yancey, freshman, General College, Newton—"I'm leaving that weekend. The entertainment sounds like it will be pretty bad."

John Allgood, Graduate School, History, Fort Mill, S. C.—"I like Charlie Byrd and Al Hirt, but I just do not care for Jay and the Americans. I am pretty well pleased with the job Graham Memorial has done."

Jay Cutchin, sophomore, General College, Sherrill's Ford—"This year I think will be much better than last because the student body will like Al Hirt better than Johnny Cash."

Dave Bevacqua, freshman, General College, Raleigh—"I think Jubilee has a variety of entertainment that will please a variety of people. Usually there has been all one thing; rock 'n' roll, folk, or jazz. This year there is more balance. It should be pretty good."

Ronald Robinson, sophomore, General College, Gastonia—"I think they could get some top stars. As big as the University is, it seems like they could afford some top names. Jay and the Americans are pretty good, but as for Al Hirt . . . well, the kids may like him and may not. It just seems it could be better."

Terry Rowe, freshman, General College, York, Pa.—"I think this year the Jubilee entertainment is very diversified. It should enable everyone to be displeased."

Curtis Patton, sophomore, General College, Morgantown—"I'm looking forward to Jubilee —or should I say Al Hirt. That's about all we have."

Guy Gibbs, sophomore, General College, Engelhard—"I think it's a lot better this year than last. I like no individual group, but the show as a whole sounds real good."

Tom McCain, freshman, General College, Smithfield, Ohio—"What's Jubilee?"

We're lining up
12,000
office workers for
SUMMER JOBS
now!

Typists, stenographers, switchboard operators, file clerks, keypunch operators . . . we need them all . . . all over the world . . . because Manpower is the world's largest temporary help service. So, if you're going to be available for summer work and want the best job you can get, get on the phone right now or write your local office of

MANPOWER
THE VERY BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP

DAILY CROSSWORD

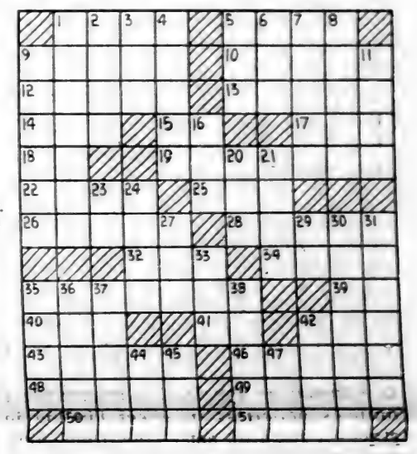
ACROSS

1. Silver coin of Morocco
5. European mountains
9. Compassion
10. Looks at Lady Godiva, perhaps
12. Clarinet's cousins
13. Knowing
14. Nylon nemesis
15. Whether
17. Maxim
18. Sloth
19. Packaged scents
22. Snow vehicle
25. Queensland tribe
26. Narrow channel
28. Donates
32. Sprite
34. Pause
35. Affairs
39. Quaker State: abbr.
40. Ceremonial cup
41. Exclamation
42. Trojan, Civil or Hundred Years
43. Men
46. Blazing
48. Sky-blue
49. Puffs
50. Serf
51. Taro root

DOWN

1. Constructed again
2. —— curtain
3. Playing card
4. Cell destruction
5. Brazil tree
6. Novelist Wallace
7. Vegetables, old style
8. Small herring
9. Bog
11. Stitches
16. Tire
20. Gear
21. Filament
23. Hesitant remark
24. Fast
27. A fermented drink
29. Comman contraction
30. Spanish grass
31. See 10 across
33. To and ——
35. Nursery word
36. Astonish
37. Ankle
38. Figure
42. Gale
44. Sea eagle
45. Witness
47. Craze

Saturday's Answer



WELCOME TO . . . .

GRANVILLE TOWERS

MODEL ROOMS & RENTAL OFFICE IN GRANVILLE HALL

NOW OPEN

The New, Private Residence Halls For
MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS AT
UNIVERSITY SQUARE

FEATURES OF THIS DELUXE ACCOMMODATION INCLUDE:

- ☐ 20 delicious meals weekly in Granville Towers Dining Common
- ☐ Wall-to-wall carpeting in all suites
- ☐ Private bath with tub-shower in all suites
- ☐ Individual, four-foot chest for each student
- ☐ Large desk-dresser with spacious study area and nine storage drawers for each student
- ☐ Vanity dresser in each student's room
- ☐ Central air-conditioning and heating controls in each suite
- ☐ Large lounge and TV on each floor
- ☐ Spacious recreation room with table tennis and other recreational equipment
- ☐ Complete vending service – soft drinks & snacks
- ☐ Laundry rooms with washers, dryers, and ironing boards
- ☐ Ample parking for residents and guests

Come Now to Look and Sign up for September

Approved and Supervised by U.N.C. at Chapel Hill

ALLEN BROS., & O'HARA, Memphis, Tenn.
Owners & Operators

Join me as an
Airline Stewardess
PARIS . . . LONDON . . . ROME . . . TOKYO
If these world Capitals sound exciting to you . . . why not join the big wide wonderful world of Pan Am as a Flight Stewardess.

PAN AMERICAN
WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS needs girls to fly to Europe, Latin America, Africa, and the Far East

Must be single, age 21 through 26; height 5' 3" to 5' 8"; weigh 110 to 138 pounds; well proportioned; attractive.

Must have good health and good vision without glasses.

Must have knowledge of a foreign language.

Minimum salary to start $301.50 per month with frequent increases. Many other benefits including 90% discount vacation travel, 30 days vacation per year.

Stewardesses will be based in New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Miami, or Houston.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD APRIL 15, 1966

You should apply only if you meet the above qualifications. Interviews at University of North Carolina can be made by contacting The Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall, Telephone 933-2043.

Look to Pan. Am. for an exciting, rewarding career.

2 Killed, 2 Transports Destroyed By VC Mortar

SAIGON, (AP) — A Viet Cong mortar attack killed two Americans, destroyed two Vietnamese C47 transports and set a fuel dump aflame at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base early today. U. S. officials announced 34 Americans and 14 Vietnamese Air Force men were wounded.

Shell - set fires aground and flares dropped by guerrilla - hunting allied aircraft lighted the night sky for miles. Crews of armed helicopters that raced aloft said they hit the area of the mortar emplacements, but there was no estimate as to whether they got any of the Viet Cong.

In addition to the two C47s destroyed, other aircraft — both American and Vietnamese —were damaged.

The raid on the airport, only four miles from the heart of Saigon, followed up a mauling attack by Viet Cong — after two weeks of evasion — on a rifle company in the U. S. 1st infantry division's Operation Abilene 40 miles east of Saigon.

The company's casualties were officially described as heavy.

The bloody jungle fight, the first B52 raid on Communist North Viet Nam and a flurry of 36 missions north of the border by smaller planes had highlighted military reports in a war shadowed by the Saigon political crisis.

The Tan Son Nhut airport has been a target of terrorist attacks, but the raid today was the first with mortars.

The terminal handles U. S. and Vietnamese military squadrons as well as civilian airliners. The base houses 10,-000 Americans. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who commands South Viet Nam's air force, has a home there. Some mortar shells exploded only a pistol shot from his home.

The Viet Cong mortarmen struck about 12:30 a.m., laying down shells in an arc that started at the north side and wound up at the south, with the fuel dump and a motor pool as obvious targets.

One hit behind a passenger terminal building where Airman 1.C. Jerry R. Roush of Springfield, Ohio, and another young air force man were talking with two officers.

"It was so close that it made my teeth rattle," Roush said.

Allied planes took to the air and cascaded flares over the area, illuminating it almost with the light of day, in most with the light of day, in an effort to pinpoint the mortars and any infiltrators who might try to move in cover of such an attack. It was so bright that ambulances and other vehicles prowled with lights out.

Helicopters flew dead and wounded Americans Tuesday from landing zones that engineers hacked out of the jungle at the site of a five-hour battle Monday night between the 1st Division Company, which at full strength would total 178 men, and a Viet Cong battalion of 400 or so.

"It was horrible," said Pfc. Ronald Haley of Ukiah, who lived through the enemy encirclement and fighting that was at times hand to hand. "I never heard such screaming in my life."

Maj. Gen. William E. De Puy, commander of the 1st Division, said "Apparently Viet Cong women were following up behind the enemy troops, killing American wounded and dragging off their own dead and wounded."

There was no announcement as to the number of the company's casualties, but an Army spokesman's description of them as heavy suggested a third — perhaps 60 — were killed or wounded.

The surprise assault apparently was a reaction to American patrolling that threatened to uncover a base camp. It was a departure from the guerrillas' recent tactics, for they had meekly abandoned dozens of camps and tons of supplies in the face of the division's probing over the last two weeks.

Bombing of a Vietnamese ranger company bivouacked on riot control duty near the Buddhist institute reflected tensions in Saigon.

The bomb, which a terrorist hurled from a speeding automobile, killed one Ranger and injured two.

The next move in pressured toward quick substitution of a civilian government for Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime appeared to be up to the Buddhists. There was little doubt they were ready to make one, but what form it would take was a question.

There was speculation they might try a show of force Thursday.

Terrorist Acts Summarized

By The Associated Press

Here is a list of the major Viet Cong terrorist acts in South Viet Nam since early 1964:

1964

Feb. 9—2 U. S. servicemen killed and 23 other Americans injured by a bomb as they watch a softball game in a Saigon stadium.

Feb. 16—3 U. S. servicemen killed and 51 wounded as a bomb wrecks a Saigon theater.

June 26—A bomb blast at Saigon airport injured two U. S. soldiers and narrowly missed Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Aug. 2—A bomb lobbed into a Saigon bar wounded seven Americans.

Nov. 1—Bien Hoa airbase shelled. Four U. S. servicemen were killed and 72 wounded. Some 27 aircraft were damaged or destroyed.

Nov. 18 — An attack on the restaurant at Saigon airport wounded 18 Americans.

Dec. 24—Officers' billet at Brink Hotel in Saigon was bombed, killing 2 Americans and injuring another 65.

1965

Feb. 10—U. S. enlisted men's hotel in coastal town of Qui Nhon was bombed, killing 23 Americans and wounding 21 others.

March 30—An attack on the U. S. Embasy in Saigon killed 2 Americans and 20 Vietnamese, with another 65 Americans among the 190 injured.

June 10—Bomb exploded next to Siagon's 3rd precinct police headquarters, resulting in a 3 killed and 12 wounded.

June 16—Explosion at Tan Sun Nhut airport terminal in Saigon wounded 46, including 34 Americans.

June 25—My Canh floating restaurant in Saigon was hit by two bomb blasts, killing 43 persons and wounding 80.

Dec. 4—Bombing of U. S. billet at Metropole Hotel in Saigon killed eight, including one America, and injured scores.

1966

April 1—Victoria Hotel officers' billet bombed, killed 3 Americans and 3 Vietnamese and wounding 143, including 113 Americans.

April 13—Mortar attack at Tan Son Nhut air base, kiled 2 Americans and wounded 34. Fourteen Vietnamese Air Force men also wounded and two Vietnamese C47 transports were destroyed.

French Military To Lose Access To U.S. Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States notified France today that French forces stationed in Germany will lose access to U. S. nuclear weapons stockpiled there when those forces are withdrawn from Allied command.

The note, delivered in Paris and made public by the State Department, also advised that hasty action in ending U. S. military activities in France "could jeopardize the security interests of all members" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The United States rejected a French-suggested deadline of April 1, 1967,—for removal of all U. S. military activities from France.

The American note further notified the De Gaulle Government that its withdrawal from NATO agreements raises "financial problems and responsibilities" which will have to be discussed. Officials here have been saying for several weeks that France had no legal right to withdraw from the NATO military set up and that its decision to withdraw anyway meant France should share the cost of new military dispositions in other countries.

The underlying theme of the whole U. S. note is that NATO is based on a set of treaty arrangements which are interlocking and which carry responsibilities as well as benefits for the members.

The whole tone of the note is much in line with a magazine interview in which Secretary of State Dean Rusk sharply disputed French President Charles de Gaulle's view that France can properly pull out of military agreements with the United States because they are out of date.

This "strikes at the very heart of the sanctity of international agrements," Rusk told the magazine Paris-Match.

The interview, granted last week, released by the State Department as the formal communications was being delivered to the French foreign ministry.

"The United States has more than 4,000 agreements with other nations," Rusk told the magazine. "We are concerned about actions which would weaken the growing fabric of international law."

The interview contained some of the harshest comments yet made by a high U. S. official publicly on De Gaulle's decision to withdraw French forces from NATO and put an end to U. S. and other foreign military bases established on French territory under NATO-connected agreements.

To De Gaulle's claim that the U. S.-French military agreements are obsolete, Rusk replied:

"Most of those military agreements by their trems continue for the life of the North Atlantic Treaty to which France says it intends to continue to adhere. This thesis strikes at the very heart of the sanctity of international agreements."

To the French contention that the Soviet threat to Western Europe has receded, Rusk said: "If the threat against Western Europe has diminished in the last 17 years, it has diminished because NATO stood as a firm barrier to Soviet ambitions . . . as late as 1961-1962, we were in the midst of a major crisis over Berlin that threatened war."

To a question whether De Gaulle's proposals for "reform" of NATO are out of line with U. S. views, Rusk said: "Instead of offering proposals for the reform of NATO, the French government has chosen to announce its decision (to draw back from NATO) without consulting its allies in any serious way."

Rusk also rejected the argument that the United States profits by having a strong but independent France.

- Symposium -

(Continued from Page 1)

of Myth," "Myth and Politics," "Myth and the American Society," and "Myth and the South."

Speeches will be given in the afternoons and evenings from Sunday night to Thursday night. Cocktail parties will be held for the speakers in the afternoons at 4:30 and banquets are scheduled each night for the speakers and the Symposium staff.

The Carolina Political Union will meet with some of the speakers, including Galbraith at a cocktail party Monday afternoon, Udall in the Grail Room at 10 P.M. Wednesday and Ellison at 9 Friday morning.

Nearly 100 students have helped in planning the programs. George Butler of Montego Bay, Jamaica, is chairman, and Dr. Daniel Patterson of the English Department is faculty adviser.

Othe Symposium officers are David Lane of Durham, program chairman; Bill Graham of Chapel Hill, executive secretary; Mary King of Greensboro, secretary; and Eric Van Loon of Nashville, Tenn., treasurer.

Future Vague For Costly Gas-Turbine Chrysler

DETROIT, (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said today it has not made up its mind about the future of its experimental gas - turbine powered auto program into which it poured millions of dollars and many years research.

Harry A. Chesebrough, Chrysler vice president of product planning and development, told a news conference that much had been learned from a unique program in which 203 volunteer motorists drove the turbine auto.

"A decision regarding future plans for the automobile turbine will be made in late spring or early summer," he said.

Chesebrough and other top Chrysler engineering and research people reported on the recently concluded program in which average drivers logged over a million miles with the turbine car.

George A. Huebner, Jr., Chrysler director of research and generally regarded as the father of Chrysler's turbine program, said he was "completely surprised at the enthusiasm with which people greeted the turbine car program."

Huebner conceded some of the test drivers were disappointed with the fuel mileage in the 50 - car test. He described it as "reasonable, but not quite as good as that of a comparable powered piston auto."

Huebner and other Chrysler officials declined to get into any further discussion of the turbine car's fuel consumption. They also ducked questions about the over-all cost of the turbine program, the probable selling price of the individual cars if they should be marketed or the cost of the turbine engines themselves.

"All that will be disclosed in due time," Huebner said.

Among Chrylser's lower echelon of engineers and researchers — the men who have worked long years with the car which conceivably could revolutionize the auto business—there was considerable optimism that the turbine program would get the go - sign from Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend.

Greek Oil Tankers Pose UN Challenge

LONDON, AP) — Two Greek tankers with oil for Rhodesia tonight confronted Portugal and South Africa with a choice of flouting the United Nations or failing their Rhodesian friends.

There were unconfirmed reports that the international syndicate that organized the oil run is ready with a third ship, the Nichos V, for yet another bid to breach the secutiry council embargo.

In Beira the Greek - owned Ionna V. with 18,000 tons of oil aboard, lay docked only 30 feet away from the pipeline linking the port in Portuguese Mozambique with Rhodesia.

Behind a tight security screen there were signs that technicians were trying to connect the six - inch offloading pipe of the tanker with the 10-inch intake of the pipeline.

Portugal is under Security Council orders not to allow Rhodesian oil to pass through Mozambique on pain of reprisal.

In Durban, South Africa, 500 miles away, the sister-tanker Manuela lay in the outer anchorage of the harbor. She is awaiting permission to unload her 15,000 - ton cargo of Iranian light crude oil into either Durban's storage depots or refineries, among the largest in the southern hemisphere.

The Manuela sailed into Durban after a British warship, on U. N. authority, had stopped her from entering Beira Saturday and escorted her out of the Mozambique channel.

South Africa, unlike Portugal, is not now bound by a compulsory U. N. order to refuse Rhodesia - bound oil.

But Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd knows if his government sanctions, or helps, the passage of fuel to his northern neighbor he would be exposing South Africa to retaliation.

This could take the form of oil sanctions agasint South Africa herself and these, in time, could escalate into a full scale international blockade.

Portugal, with two territories in Africa, and South Africa are about the only friends Prime Minister Ian Smith's white settler regime in Rhodesia can claim.

Coal Miners Defy Union Order To Halt Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The number of striking soft coal miners swelled today as the workers continued to defy a union order to end their walkout in a contract dispute.

About 60,000 miners in eight states stayed away from the mines in the biggest walkout in the nation's soft coal fields in 15 years.

The strike continued in definance of a back-to-work order by President W. A. (Tony) Boyle of The United Mine Workers. Compliance with the directive was generally spotty and there was no indication of a general break.

An additional 10,000 miners in Kentucky joined miners who stayed off the jobs in West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Colorado, Virginia and Alabama.

Indications were that the two-day strike was not affecting the biggest users of coal —the steel industry and utilities. They reportedly had big stockpiles.

The workers struck at midnight Sunday, two days after the union reached a new contract with three independent coal producers, but failed to reach an agrement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which employs about one-half of the UMW's 100,000 membership.

Some miners returned to work in Utah, Virginia and Indiana and more were expected to be back to their jobs at some operations in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Faulty communication of the back-to-work order to members was said to be causing delay in Ohio.

In Pennsylvania, some 500 members of the 1,200-member local 6321 voted to return to work at midnight tonight at U. S. Steel Corp.'s big Robena complex if there were no pickets.

They also sent a telegram to Boyle asking that the contract with the three independents "be used as a basis for a better contract" and that these four points be included: eight paid holidays, extended vacations according to seniority, paid sick leave and all raises be equal.

The new agreement calls for a wage hike that boosts top-rated miners to $30 a day and includes improved fringe benefits and eight paid holidays.

This was the situation in the affected states:

West Virginia — About 20,-000 miners off the job with an occasional mine resuming operations.

Pennsylvania — About 10,250 men out with meetings scheduled at various UMW locals to vote on the back-to-work order.

Ohio — Strikers reportedly to return to work. About 1,200 off the job.

Alabama — Some 6,000 miners idle with mine officials conferring on going back to work.

Illinois — About 6,500 men off with miners trickling back.

Kentucky — About 13,400 out. Locals to meet tomorrow to explain situation to men.

Virginia and Colorado — About 2,300 and 250 workers striking respectively with reports in Virginia that some men were back to work but most mines were still idle.

Utah — Some 250 men returned to work.

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

HELD OVER!
"Astonishing, Bawdy Fun! Bold and Bizarre!" —BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times
"Beautiful and stimulating! Exotic and erotic!" —JUDITH CRIST, N. Y. Herald Tribune

FELLINI'S JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
TECHNICOLOR
GIULIETTA MASINA
SANDRA MILO
SYLVA KOSCINA
RIZZOLI
1:15, 3:40, 6:05 & 8:30 P.M.
RIALTO, DURHAM

DTH WANT ADS

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 5 males and 4 females — puppy shots, 5 weeks old. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE. 1959 LAMRETTA SCOOTER. Excellent Mechanical condition. Call 942-4275 after 6

Needed: A TUTOR for Math 32 Please call Frank Nickell 968-9107.

CITY-PLANNING MAJORS!
Model Scale Building Materials? Find
• Shaped Balsa • Landscaping Clay
• Basswood • Scale Shrubbery
Complete Line at
BILLY ARTHUR

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
The Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

WANTED:
25 CAMPUS LEADERS FOR NEW TECHNICAL MARKETING PROGRAM
Requirements: All disciplines considered (including math, business, economics, Industrial Management or English), top third of class. Demonstrated leadership qualities, business oriented, strong desire for marketing management after completion of our one-year Merchandise Marketing Program, district sales assignments and 7-10 years management orientation.
Potential Salary: $18,000 and up.
Interested? Act Now. Send resume to Mr. M. W. Hopfe, Merchandise Marketing Program, General Electric Co., Building 2, Room 704, Schenectady, New York. Only 25 men will be selected. Candidates who successfully pass initial screening will be invited for interviews immediately.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS
SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

THE NEW YORK LIFE
Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

TRAILWAYS OFFERS YOU
3 WAYS TO SAVE MORE!
FAMILY-PLAN ROUND TRIPS
With the purchase of 1 adult ticket, all other family members traveling together receive 25% discount.
MID-WEEK ROUND TRIPS
Save 50% of the return fare when you go and return between Monday morning and Friday afternoon.
DISCOVER AMERICA TOURS
Now—99 days for $99.00.
Plan your trip to go anywhere in the U. S. or Canada, anytime.
GET DETAILS AND PROVISIONS OF THESE MONEY SAVING FARES AT THE TERMINAL BELOW.
Carolina Coach Co., 311 W. Franklin St., 942-3356
TRAILWAYS.
Easiest travel on earth

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Wednesday's Special
Golden Brown, Plump
FRIED CHICKEN
plus choice of two vegetables, beverage and Dessert
$1.25
OUR NEW TAPROOM open and serving
EASTGATE RESTAURANT

Varsity
LAST TIMES TODAY
1965 WAS THE YEAR OF THE PUSSYCAT
1966 IS THE YEAR OF THE DUCK!
GEORGE AXELROD'S LORD LOVE A DUCK
AN ACT OF PURE AGGRESSION
UNITED ARTISTS

UNC Set For ACC Diamond Wars

By SANDY TREADWELL,
DTH Sports Writer

The first half of the Tar Heels' baseball season is over. The non - conference games have been played and the Florida trip is over. From here on in a battle rages for the ACC crown and, when the dust settles and the last inning of the final game becomes only a memory, Carolina may well emerge as the victor.

Surprised? Sure you are. Maybe you know that the record stands at seven wins and seven losses. And that cold hard fact doesn't look so good — on paper.

But if you've stayed around collegiate diamonds in Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Tallahassee and Atlanta and watched every inning of every game over the last ten days you've looked beyond the numbers on the paper.

On April 2 your team beat State 8-2 in its only ACC game. On April 4 and 5 it ended a 4 game winning streak in losing a pair to the University of Connecticut (8-0), perhaps the finest club in the east. Two days later your Tar Heels began a three game series with Florida State in Tallahassee, Florida's capitol city.

Growing Pains

In Florida the Tar Heels emerged from their early season growing pains as a well-drilled and well-disciplined ball club.

Florida State's Seminoles are to college baseball what the Yankees once were to the American league. Every year they're national contenders. When the Tar Heels ran onto their home field they faced a club with a 17-5 record and a ranking of third in the nation.

The first game of the series was a slugfest due to a strong wind and a short left field fence. The Carolina tram came out on the short end of a 15-7 final score, but they learned that the Seminoles were beatable. The Florida boys made errors in the field and could be put out at the plate and, despite the score the Tar Heels enjoyed the lead twice in the ball game.

Catcher John Shaw's bat came alive as did that of soph centerfielder Charlie Carr. The Carolina athletes divided 15 hits between them but stranded three men on the bases in the fifth and sixth innings.

The Tar Heels won the second game of the series by a score of 6-4. Pitcher Buddy Cahoon limited the effectiveness of the hitting capabilities of the eight Seminole starters, each of whom averages over the .300 mark. The Tar Heels hit safely 11 times and the Seminoles collected only six off Cahoon.

Best Game

Carolina lost the final game 4-1. This was the finest ball game the Carolina men have been involved in thus far this season. Danny Walker went all the way in his first starting role and pitched a four-hitter. The Seminoles, however, were able to capitalize on runners reaching base on walks, and their few but timely hits resulted in their victory.

On Monday afternoon Carolina played Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Beattie Leonard pitched a masterful one-hitter and beat Tech 3-0. Leonard struck out eight and was backed up by solid defensive play. Charlie Carr led Carolina's offensive attack with three hits.

So, as the bus pulled out of Atlanta and pointed towards Chapel Hill the ballplayers seemed relaxed and confident. They'd learned that they were capable of playing ball, and playing it well, with the best of them.

GENE HAMILTON IS about to smash a forehand shot in the first set of yesterday's 9-0 UNC rout of Toledo. Hamilton beat Dean Eisner 6-3, 2-6, 8-6 as the Tar Heels won their third straight. The same two clubs meet here today at 2. DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Dietzel Heads South Again

South Carolina is pointing toward the big time in college athletics. While we were enjoying the sun 'n' fun over the spring vacation, the Gamecocks hired one of the big names in the coaching field, Paul Dietzel, as head football coach and athletic director. Pepsodent Paul signed a ten-year pact at a salary estimated at between $25,000 and $35,000 per. That ain't hay.

Dietzel made his reputation, of course, at LSU. His 1958 team, featuring Billy Cannon, win the National Championship and then edged Clemson, 7-0 ,in the Sugar Bowl. (Think Frank Howard remembers?) Dietzel popularized three-platoon football, and his Chinese Bandits, the defensive specialists, were the toast of Baton Rouge. Dietzel's Tigers missed a second straight national title the next year when Tennessee beat them, 14-13, but LSU did beat Ole Miss, 7-3, on Cannon's fabled 89-yard punt return. (Every Halloween, along with trick or treat, Louisianians are visited by films of this run.)

Pepsodent Paul is a glamor boy. He has wavy blond hair and a nice smile. Football fans are always conscious that a team is his team; he never fades into the background. He has a winning personality, no doubt about it. LSU rooters idolized Dietzel — until he broke his contract to move to West Point. ("I'LL never leave LSU," he had said.)

At West Point, though. Paul ran into trouble. He could manage only one win over Navy in four tries, and that's a sure way to become unpopular at the Point. He no doubt found recruiting harder at Army than it was at LSU — or will be at South Carolina. Dietzel should be a winner again.

(If you get the impression that Pepsodent Paul is not my favorite person, you are right. I sat in Tulane Stadium along with 82,000 other people in November, 1958, and watch Dietzel's Tigers slaughter Tulane, 62-0. It was one of the cruelest things I have ever seen in sports. This was not a case of one team simply outclassing another. Tulane was down only 6-0 at halftime. Dietzel poured it on in the second half had his first team in the game when it ended.)

At South Carolina Dietzel should have the best of both of his former worlds. He will have the recruiting advantages of a state school, together with relatively easy competition he enjoyed at Army. With all due respect to the Atlantic Coast Conference, the football played here is not the best in the country. In addition, Paul is taking over a team that was conference co-champion last year. Dietzel will not have the glory of building a winner from nothing. It is extremely unlikely, however, that South Carolina hired Dietzel just to win the ACC title.

The biggest question mark in Columbia right now is Frank McGuire. He's a winner, too; but two such strong personalities aren't likely to mix well. In the early '50's Kentucky had Bear Bryant coaching football and Adolph Rupp directing basketball. The Wildcats were national powers in both sports, but something had to give. As Bryant put it, when they gave Rupp a Cadillac and him a cigarette lighter, he could see the handwriting on the wall. Since Dietzel is also athletic director at South Carolina, McGuire is the likely man to leave.

Dietzel will get a genuine baptism of fire next fall. The Gamecocks' opening game just happens to be with LSU in Baton Route. The folks down there haven't forgotten you, Paul.

Jeff Parker Out For Year

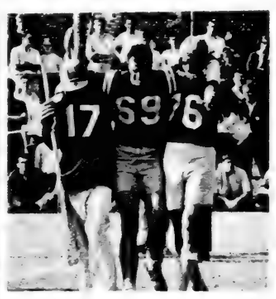
Jeff Parker, UNC's All-America lacrosse player is lost for the season. Parker reinjured a knee in practice yesterday. He had originally hurt it in the Yale game March 21.

Last year Parker led the Carolina team in scoring with 29 goals and 12 assists. He has led the Tar Heel scorers every year since his freshman year. He is co-captain and attack on this year's squad.

Yesterday was the first day Parker had practiced since he hurt his knee. "I thought it was okay," he said. However, the bad knee turned under him again.

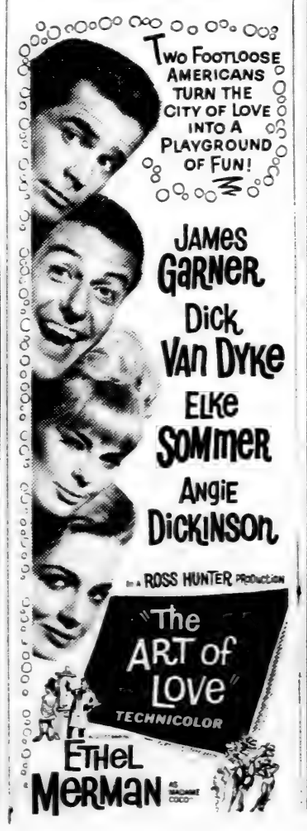
Without the 6-6, 210-pound star, Carolina has struggled to an 0-3 record so far this year. After losing to Yale, 8-5, the Tar Heels dropped decisions to Cornell and Dennison. Five games remain on the schedule. The next one is against Washington & Lee Saturday in Lexington, Va.

Last year UNC had a 5-2 record and ranked 19th in the nation out of 96 schools fielding lacrosse teams. The Tar Heels were 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, defeating Duke and losing to Virginia and Maryland. Carolina finished third in the ACC.



Jeff Parker ...
in the Yale game

CAROLINA
Now Playing



Cindermen Defeat Weather, USC

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's track team continued their winning ways over the vacation. While most people took it easy in the sun-drenched Bahamas, the thinclads fought off the elements in Columbia, S. C.

During the South Carolina Relays gale winds and rain covered the area. The track was no exception. The conditions were poor, but Carolina gave an outstanding account of itself.

The sprint medley relay team composed of Ed Daw, Jon Levin, Frank Kurth and Mike Williams disregarded the weather and won in the time of 3:30. Coach Hilton had high hopes for this group before the meet and his optimism was well-founded.

The distance medley relay team could not match their counterparts, but managed to finish third on the wind-swept cinders. This contingent will be around next year since Tom Carpenter, Mike Wilimas and Bill Bassett are only sophomores. The eldest member of the team being Junior Ed Daw.

Record Relay

The Relays produced a school record. Gary Iverson finished third in the hop, step, and jump with a leap of 45'8". This effort erased Tom Clark's record jump of 45" 1-2 set in 1964.

After the S. C. Relays the thinclads met the South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia. Carolina remained undefeated in dual competition as they won by the margin of 79-65.

The shotputters, led by Felix Alley, gave the Tar Heels an unexpected sweep in this event. Alley put the 16-lb. weight 48'2" to outdistance teammates Barnie Varner and Ron Short who finished second and third respectively.

In the torturous 440 hurdles Richie Ambrose kept his unbeaten streak in tact as he covered the distance in 57.0 to take first.

Other Stars

Other outstanding performances were given by Jon Levin and Mike Williams. On several occasions this spring they have been asked to compete in two events. Each time they have won both and contributed greatly to Carolinas' track success.

Against South Carolina Levin won the 100-yard. dash and the 220 and Williams swept to first place in the mile and the 880.

Sophomore Jim Frye continued to show improvement in the high hurdles.Frye finished second. but may well be a winner next time.

Co - Captain Jim Meade breezed to a win in the two-mile. His time of 9:40 is far from his best of 9:15. but the conditions of the track and the weather discouraged a desire for a blistering pace.

Carolina now stands 3-0 in ACC. Saturday the trackmen meet Maryland on Fetzer Field. Certainly, the Terrapins must be given a substantial edge. However, Carolina has been gaining momentum and will not make Saturday's contest a pushover for the IC4A Champions.

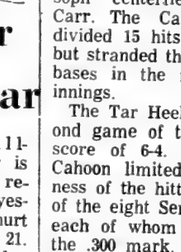
NIGHT OPENER

North Carolina's football opener will be at night against Kentucky in Lexington. It will be the first after-dark contest for the Tar Heels since they played LSU in 1964.

LONG TIME

When righthander Gary Hill of Charlotte hurled a no-hitter for the UNC frosh against N.C. State, winning 6-0 and striking out 14. it marked the first time any Carolina hurler had turned the trick in 15 seasons.

Participating in the physical education program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are some 4,000 undergraduates.



GARY WILLIAMS

HUNT FOODS & INDUSTRIES, INC.

1956 — $109,000,000 in Sales
1966 — $500,000,000 in Sales

These figures show the growth pattern of one of America's fastest growing young companies. This accelerated expansion has created an ever increasing need for young men who desire a career in sales management.

The initial assignment with us (HUNT) would be in the **North Carolina** area selling and merchandising our nationally advertised products to wholesale and retail grocery outlets. Intensive training is provided with the emphasis on having a man create and put into use his own selling and promotional ideas. Our objective is to develop each man in line with his abilities, for steady advancement in earnings and responsibility.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a bonus program, outstanding company benefits, an automobile, all business expenses and a profit sharing plan.

Contact the placement office for more information. We will be on campus interviewing on Friday, April 15.

BEST GOLF BUY!
Your Student I.D. Card is Good for
10% DISCOUNT
on All Golf Equipment
Grants has anything you need in the way of CLUBS, BAGS, CARTS, etc. Priced Low.
FREE One Dozen Cut-Proof Balls with Any Set Purchased FREE
W. T. GRANT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Don't let the low price scare you off.

$1574.

That's the price of a new Volkswagen.

Some people won't buy one because they feel they deserve something costlier. That's the price we pay for the price we charge.

And some people are afraid to buy one because they don't see how we can turn out a cheap car without having it turn out cheap.

This is how.

Since the factory doesn't change the bug's shape every year, we don't have to change the factory every year.

What we don't spend on looks, we spend on improvements to make more people buy the car.

Mass production cuts costs. And VWs have been produced in a greater mass (over 10 million to date) than any car model in history.

Our air-cooled rear engine cuts costs, too, by eliminating the need for a radiator, water pump, and drive shaft.

There are no fancy gadgets, run by push buttons. (The only push buttons are on the doors. And those gadgets are run by you.)

When you buy a VW, you get what you pay for. What you don't get is frills.

And you don't pay for what you don't get.

*Suggested retail price, P.O.E. $1574. Local prices and other dealer delivery charges, if any, additional.

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF USED VW'S

Triangle Volkswagen, Inc.

3828 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Phone Durham 489-2371
'Chapel Hill-Durham Area's Only Authorized VW Dealer'

PAR 3 GOLF

Open 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

GREENS IN GOOD CONDITION

50c Per Nine Holes — Clubs to Rent

Turn Off Hwy. 15-501 at Morrene Dairy Rd.—
Turn Left to Andrews Road Turn Right.

Westwood Golf Course

PHONE 286-7476 DURHAM

To find out what others will do next year...

look at Enro today
(shirtbuilders)

FASHION LEADERSHIP FROM AMERICA'S FAMOUS SHIRTBUILDERS AT FINER CAMPUS STORES EVERYWHERE

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

ford, YWCA President Eunice Milton, Di-Phi President John Greenbacker.

Also, Carolina Political Union Chairman Eric Van Loon, formed **Daily Tar Heel** Editor Ernie McCrary, SDS Steering Committeemen Gary Waller and Stu Matthews, students John McSween and Henry Patterson, Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker.

The plaintiffs claim, "The statues, regulations and policies, and their application by the defendents, to plaintiffs Wilkinson and Aptheker constitutes a Bill of Attainder and of Pain and Penalties in violation of Article I, Section 10, Clause 1 of the Constitution by stripping plaintiffs of their freedom to speak on equal terms with others solely because of membership in a legislatively - defined political group band because of the past exercise of a specified constitutional right . . ."

The brief also states that the speaker ban law "lacks general applicability and disables the plaintiffs without judicial determination of any wrongdoint whatever."

In further claims, "These abridgements of the right to speak and to hear and to question have had and now have and will continue to have a chilling effect on legitimate speech on public property and in public facilities at the University and all State - supported colleges in North Carolina."

Morrison Sponsors Project

House "A" of Morrison will hold a drive today, Thursday and Friday for clothes to be given to the American Red Cross and the Inter-church Council for needy families in this area.

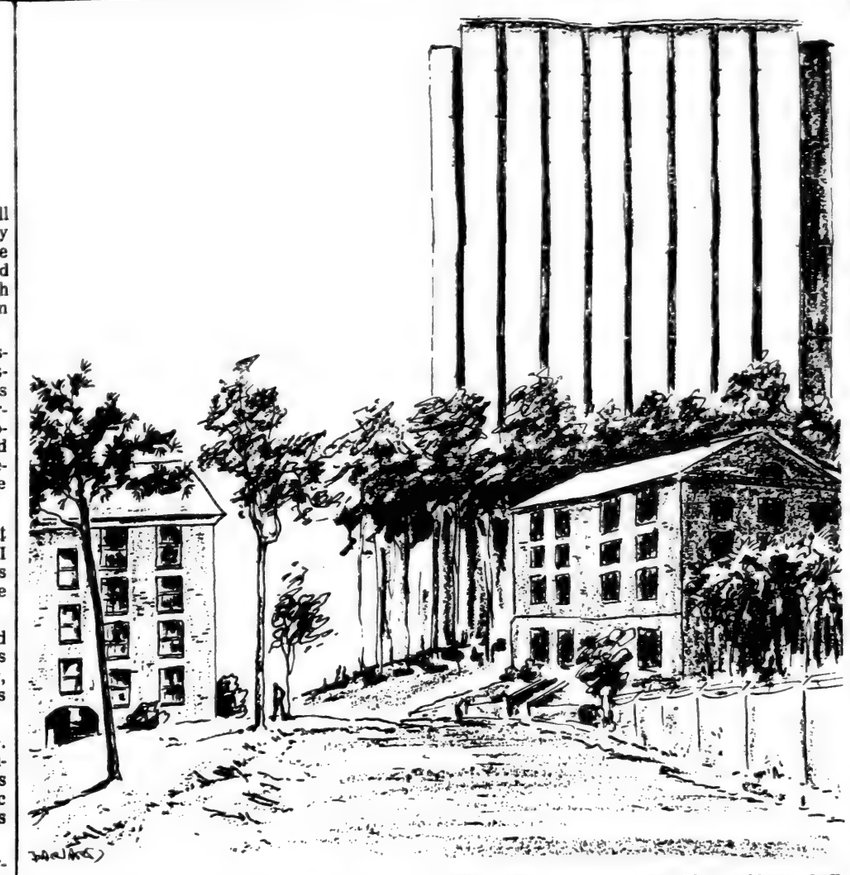
House President Bill Braswell, chairman of the campuswide drive, said that boxes have been set up in most dormitories, fraternities and sororities. Clothes will be picked up Friday afternoon to be presented to the organizations late Friday afternooon.

Student Body President-Elect Bob Powell said yesterday, "I whole - heartedly support this most worthy project and urge everyone to take part in it.

"I plan to sacrifice not old useless clothing, but garments that still have a lot of wear, and I hope my fellow students will do likewise."

Dean of Men William G. Long said, "I hope the students in the process of this drive will realize the basic economic needs behind this worthy project.

"The motive behind the giving should not be to merely get rid of old cothes but to give something of use that the student can do without."



WAY UP—This artist's conception of the 21-story James K. Polk residence hall shows the location of the high rise structure in the Parker-Teague-Avery area. Avery is at left with Parker on the right. The residence hall will be adjacent to Kenan Stadium. Plans for the dorm were announced Sunday.

—Sketch by Chip Barnard.

21-Story Dorm Announced

Plans to construct a 21-story residence hall for 1,000 men were announced by the University Sunday.

The structure, which will cost more than $3 million, will be the tallest building in the state, according to University Planning Director Arthur Tuttle.

The residence hall will be located in the area surrounded by Parker, Teague and Avery Residence Halls and Kenan Stadium.

Tuttle said it would probably be the tallest college residential structure in the southeast.

Construction on the high-rise unit is slated to begin next March; completion is set for September 1968.

The residence hall, which will be named for James K. Polk, 11th president of the United States and an alumnus of the University, has been informally dubbed "the tower" by University officials.

Total square footage will exceed 165,000.

Construction will be on a reinforced concrete frame with brick exterior sheathing and pre-cast concrete trim elements. Inside concrete floors will be covered with tile. Walls will be of concrete block.

"The building will be air-conditioned if supplemental funds can be obtained for the purpose," Tuttle said.

Bookcases, closets, beds and tables in each room will be built-in.

On the first floor will be a college library, student post office boxes, elevator lobby, vending machines and house master's quarters. A laundry, storage area, mechanical and trash room will be located in the basement.

"We aren't sure what will be on top of the building," Tuttle said. "Our funds are limited. But I can assure you it will be a terrific view with all of Chapel Hill and Orange, Durham and Wake counties spread out below. And for people coming into Chapel Hill from out of town it will certainly be a landmark."

Each man will have only one roommate.

"We've found the three-man situation a bad one," Long said. "Too often it creates a one-man out situation."

As a conflict reducer, two or three quiet rooms will be located on each floor for those who wish to study late after roommates have gone to bed.

– Bags –

(Continued from Page 1)

comment about his superior's ruling.

"I had absolutely nothing to do with it and I refuse to comment," he said.

Dean of Men William G. Long differed only slightly from Chief Beaumont's opinion of the ruling. "The matter is currently under study," he said. "Naturally we have to take a pretty close look at it, and there is a tremendous amount of confusion surrounding the law."

He said there is a meeting scheduled this week to discuss an official brown-bag policy at the University. Long refused to comment about changes in fraternity drinking rules.

Britt Twins Win Chi O Award For High Grades

The Britt twins coeds at the University here, have won the Chi Omega award for the best grades in sociology received by a woman undergraduate during 1965-66.

The two girls, who are from Norfolk, Va. are Barbara Jean Britt and Elizabeth Anne Britt, both seniors who will graduate in June.

The cash award was presented by Kenan Professor of Sociology Guy B. Johnson.

Usually the Chi Omega award goes to one woman scholar receiving the top grade in undergraduate studies. However, both the girls made exactly the same scores; so the prize was split.

Today's Calendar

Student Committee on Honors will meet at 4 p.m. in GM.

The Murdoch Committee will meet in front of the "Y" at 2 p.m. All Students interested in working with the mentally retarded children at the Murdoch Center are invited to attend.

Student Party Caucus at 6 p.m. Lenoir Hall, middle room, upstairs. Supper first. All new legislators are required to attend. Caucus officers will be elected and nominations for committee chairmen will be made.

Joint Duke-UNC colloquium will feature Professor R. H. Dicke of Princeton University speaking on "Physical Cosmology" at 4 p.m. in room 215 of Phillips Hall. Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before The talk in the Lounge, Room 277 Phillips Hall.

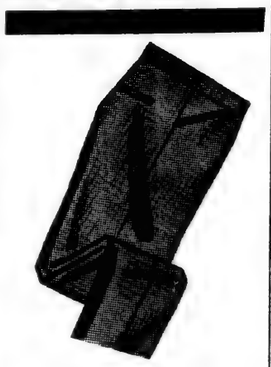
SDS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Alumni.

SPU meeting upstairs Lenoir Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Meeting of the sophomore planning committee at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of GM.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

We feel our collection of Eagle Shirts this spring is unequaled. Come in and browse at our selection of stripes, plaids and Old School Tromblees. . . . $6.95
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.


TROUSERS
We have a special reason to call them trousers: to distinguish them from suit pants, which have no personality of their own, and from slacks, which look as bland as they sound. Our trousers have something to say for themselves.
With an individual flavor, and character and viewpoint. Some are reserved (traditional solids) and some are bold (madras, houndstooth check). But they all have a way of fitting that shows they were tailored with respect — and that's pretty odd nowadays.
Dacron and cotton and dacron and wool blends for easy care and smart looks.
. . . from 7.95
THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Girl talk. Boy talk.
All talk goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet — refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Durham, N. C.

Orientation Interviews
Today and Thursday are the last days for students to sign up for orientation counselor interviews.
According to Bill Long, Men's orientation Coordinator, any men interested in the program may make an appointment anytime during these two days at the Graham Memorial information desk.
The interviews will be held between three and six each afternoon in Roland Parker.
Approximately 400 men counselors will be selected from the applicants. Several preparatory meetings will be held this spring in order to train the counselors for next semester's duties.

Yes, the natural way to make an impression is to wear one of the exceptional quality suits found at Varsity Men's wear.
For only $45.00
You can be fitted in a smart dacron-wool suit that can be worn for the most casual to the most formal occasion. These are found in many traditional shades.
Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Tired of Fighting
the mob in over-crowded bars?
TRY OUR QUIET, exclusive, newly opened TAPROOM
Bring your Date, enjoy our general atmosphere
EASTGATE RESTAURANT

Old School Is A Fashionable Way Of Life At Milton's

New exciting suitings, sports jackets, fancy pants, new shirting ideas, fun Jam swim shorts make for a most exciting and colourful spring at Milton's.
In suits, new tones such as adobe beige heather, pine tree olive, honey plaid, newspaper plaid, strictly business gray plaid—from $65.00.
New diamond hopsack sport coats in all wanted shades including dynamic carbon blue, golden brown, very different plaids such as our dacron/wool tropical in milk and honey, sportsman's plaid, from $45.00.
Exciting oxford voile shirts in new mint green plus a host of new stripings in our own fabulous M2 perfect roll button-down shirt — from $6.50.
Excursion plaids for the new look in our own finer fitting M3 trousers from $15.95.
So Much is irresistibly new this spring!
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Children's Book Bargain Sale!
Continues through Saturday. Come a'runnin'!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Salad
Fresh, crisp, and spiced with Summer seasoning. The cotton rib-knit shell, zippered in back . . . Fern Green, Coral, Sky Blue, Buttercup. S, M, L. The skirt, particularly tangy, being happily plaided Vycron polyester and cotton, bolted, fly-fronted, and shaped with ease and dash. The same colors, plus Shell Pink and Suntan. Sizes 6 to 16.
Town & Campus

Alpaca Knit Short Sleeves
in Sunset, Golden Dawn, Midnight Blue, Skye and handsome Heathers of Moorit, Lichen, Blue and Lovat.
Also, Chemise La Costa just arrived.
Julian's

SIX BIG PIECES OF A BIG CHICKEN!
TOSSED SALAD
Heaps of French Fries
TOASTED ROLLS
99¢
W. T. Grant
Thurs. 4:00-:730
All the Tea You Can Drink 15c

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS at once for rental of ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Distinctive Personalized Silhouette
MONOGRAM PINS
Hand Created to Your Order, In Your Choice of Gold-Filled Or Sterling Silver . . . Only $11.00 each
(Also available in 14K gold . . . . . $45)
ORDER BY MAIL
Please send me_____pins in gold-filled ☐
Sterling Silver ☐ for which I enclose_____.
Size of pin (as shown above) A ☐ B ☐
3 initials for monogram are:
_____ _____ _____
(Note: Middle initial should be last name.)
NAME . . . . . .
STREET . . . . . .
CITY . . . . . .
Add 50c for tax, postage and handling
Allow three weeks for delivery
Jolly's Since 1881
128 Fayetteville St. Raleigh

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Orientation Counselor Interviews will continue through today from 3-6 p.m. in Graham Memorial. Prospective counselors should sign up for interviews at the GM Information Desk.

The Daily Tar Heel

Counselors

Cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts will be the week of April 18, starting Monday at 4 p.m. at Kenan. Both boys and girls are needed for the varsity next year.

Volume 74, Number 135 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Inaugurations To Be Held Tonight During Legislature

Inauguration ceremonies for the newly-elected officers of Student Government will take place at tonight's student legislature session at 7:30 on the top floor of New East.

The change of administrations will occur as Bill Robinson, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, administers the oaths of office to Bob Powell, President; Bill Purdy, Vice-President; Judy Fletcher, Secretary; and Don McPhaul, Treasurer.

Powell will deliver his inaugural address to a body composed of both newly-elected members of Student Legislature and old members. The new members will be sworn into office during the ceremonies.

The seating of legislature will place the two political parties on an equal footing, neither having a majority. In case a vote ends in a tie, Vice-President Bill Purdy (UP), who is speaker, will cast the deciding vote.

Purdy said yesterday he expected "cooperation" to be basis for this year's Legislature. Because of the even split in party membership, he plans "to be a 'member' of the body as well as speaker.'

He plans to be "well informed' on campus issues so that when tie votes arise he can decide which way to vote.' He feels he will be more than a passive presiding officer.

Although he hesitated to predict major bills to be introduced, he said the student body is not running out of problems.

"As long as there are people who are unhappy here, there will be issues for Student Legislature," he said.

Purdy plans to enlarge the Finance and Ways and Means Committees. Of the four standing committees in Student Legislature these two handle a large majority of bills introduced.

He thinks the student body has elected "outstanding" representatives for this session. He hopes there will be fewer resignations than there have been in the past.

Powell has announced that interviews will be held during the latter part of this week and throughout next week for Student Government positions. The filling of these positions will effectively mark the beginning of the new administration. Powell urged everyone interested to come to the interviews.

The lateness of this year's Inauguration is due to the run-off which arose in the presidential race.

ELIZABETH ANN BRITT

Senior Coed Dies During Easter Break

Senior Elizabeth Anne Britt died in a Marietta, Ga., hospital of an undertermined illness Sunday. She was visiting in Georgia at the time.

Miss Britt and her sister Barbara Jean, both coeds here, were cited in yesterday's DTH as recipients of the Chi Omega award for the best grades received in the Dept. of Sociology by a woman undergraduate during 1965-66. The twins had attained exactly the same scores.

Miss Britt is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Randolph Britt of Norolk, Va.

Funeral arrangements are being made through the H. D. Oliver Funderal Home in Norfolk. Services will be held Friday at the Chapel in the Woods at the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Memorial services for Miss Britt will be held in the Presbyterian church on Franklin Street at five today.

Council Rules Out TV Bill

The Constitutional Council yesterday invalidated a bill passed by the Student Legislature over a presidential veto on the grounds that it was passed illegally.

The controversial bill would have made it legal for fraternities and sororities with so-called "discriminatory" or secret bylaws to use student funds to help purchase television sets if their bylaws have been approved by the dean of men or the dean of women.

Student Body President Paul Dickson had vetoed the bill after its passage. It was passed again by the legislature over his veto, so Dickson attached an executive order denying the TV purchase privileges to any Greek organizations with secret rules or bylaws.

Symposium Funds Push To New High

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

The contributions to this year's Carolina Symposium are greater than ever before, mainly due to greatly increased donations from fraternities, sororities, dormitories and businesses.

Symposium Treasurer Eric Van Loon said the response from fraternities and sororities was "fantastic." Some 20 fraternities and six sororities contributed funds for the program.

About $2500 of the $14,000 budget was given by Greek and non - Greek residents, he noted. The staff was also very successful in their room-to-room solicitation last fall.

Businesses and foundations donated some $5000, 10 times the amount given last year. Student Government gave $3,-500, Graham Memorial $1500, honoraries and organizations $500 and the UNC administration $1800.

The budget, which is $4,000 more than last year's, will be used for speakers' honoriums, housing and travel expenses, supplies, publicity and banquets. Some of the funds are also used for the inter-collegiate seminar segment of the Symposium, which will be attended by 25 students from colleges all over the country.

Van Loon said he was "very thankful for the support of the University administration, President Friday and Chancellor Sitterson."

More seminars related to the Carolina Symposium's theme of "Man, Mind and Myth" are scheduled for tonight.

Philosophy Professor W. W. Shea's talk at Ehringhaus' Green Room was postponed from last night to 9 tonight. Other discussions will involve History Profssor C. M. Foust at Phi Mu at 6:30, Art and Religion Professor John Dixon at Phi Delta Theta at 7 and Art Professor John Schnorrenberg at Phi Gamma Delta at 7.

Sociology Profesor H. Douglas Sessoms will speak in Teague (for Parker - Teague-Avery) at 8, History Professor James Godfred will talk at the Faculty Club (for Cobb and Morehead Rsidence College) at 8 and Journalism Professor Walter Spearman will meet with residents of Craige at 9.

George Butler, Symposium chairman, encouraged students to hear these professors, who are among the University's best. "These related discussions are intended to stimulate interest in the Symposium's topic, which should prove very provocative," he added.

Carl Gottschalk Delivers Speech

Dr. Carl Gottschalk will deliver the annual presidential address to Sigma Xi, the honorary research society, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

A member of the Medical School faculty, Gottschalk's address is "Lesions From Kidney Micropuncture."

Friday Calls Board Meeting On Chancellor

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

President William C. Friday said yesterday that he will meet with the Advisory Committee on the Chancellorship this week and will then call a special meeting of the full board of trustees to vote on his recommendation for the new Chancellor.

Dr. William Wells, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said that the committee to President Friday March 30 after meeting over 30 times to discuss possible candidates for the Chancellorship.

The special meeting of the board of trustees would be held in Chapel Hill sometime before the regularly scheduled meeting May 23.

Friday will select one candidate from the recommendations made by the committee and will submit his selection to the board for approval. A simple majority vote of a quorum of board members is required for an approval of Friday's selection.

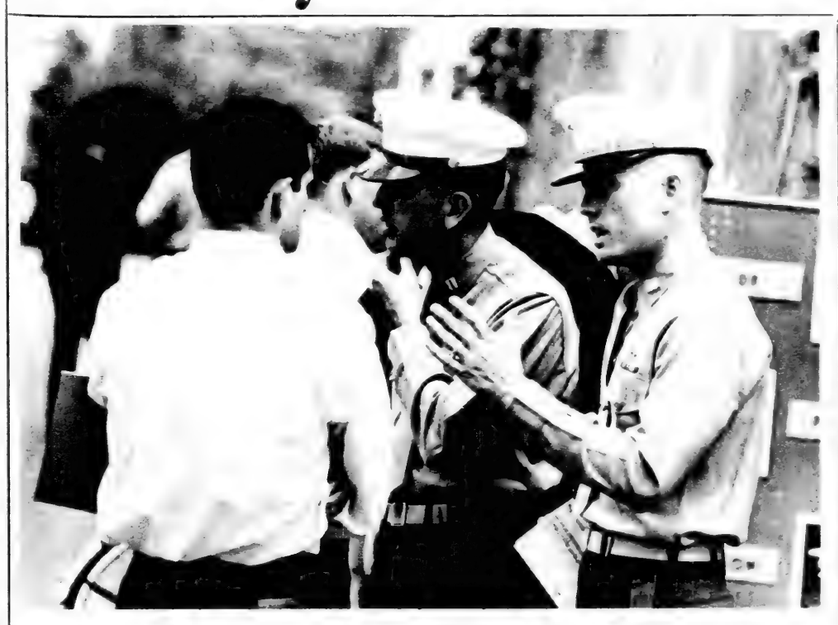
Friday said he plans to call for the special meeting because he sees no need in dragging out the decision until the end of May when the full board will meet.

The Advisory Committee turned in detailed reasons for their recommendations along with the names of the men.

Friday said, "The Advisory Committee for the Chancellorship has done a most efficient job in deciding which men to recommend for the position of Chancellor."

When the Board of Trustees names the new Chancellor for the University of North Carolina branch here in Chapel Hill, it will be the first time that there has not been an acting Chancellor in some branch of the Consolidated University since November of 1964.

AAUP Backs Court Case; Faculty Donations Asked



HARD-SELL TACTICS—Captains Fred Vahous, left, and Carl Mundy, right, are part of the Marine Corps officer candidate selection team which has been on campus the past two days talking with students about the Corp's officer training prorams. Today will be the last day the booths will be up. "If they don't blow down sooner," quipped Captain Munday at his booth in Y Court. There are also booths at Lenoir Hall and Chase Cafeteria.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

By RON SHINN
DTH News Editor

A mail drive for funds to fight North Carolina's Speaker Ban Law began on campus yesterday with letters mailed to faculty members by the American Association of University Professors' campus chapter.

Dr. Joseph Straley, Chapel Hill president, said his group has raised about $500 "without an active campaign." It has been used to finance the initial proceedings of the suit.

"The AAUP considers this a serious affair," Straley said. "We feel that students should be able to invite anyone they want . . . that the use of facilities should never be a tool for censorship."

Resolutions adopted March 5 at the annual North Carolina meeting strongly oppose censorship of visiting speakers and pledge financial support to a student lawsuit.

AAUP has 200 members here and 1,000 in North Carolina. The resolutions calling for opposition of the Speaker Ban (not introduced by a Chapel Hill member) passed unanimously.

The suit was filed March 31 after Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson refused student speaking invitations to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson for the second time this year.

Aptheker is the director of the Institute of Marxist Studies in New York and Wilkinson heads a committee that seeks to abolish the House Activities.

Both spoke last month from an off-campus sidewalk and in off-campus buildings.

The Speaker Ban Law passed in 1963 forbade known Communists, or persons pleading the 5th Amendment in loyalty cases, from speaking on state-supported campuses.

A special session of the North Carolina General Assembly amended the law to give the trustees control over speakers early this year. The trustees in turn delegate authority to chancllors of the various branches.

Report Recommends Sale Of Liquor By The Drink

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Directors of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce approved Wednesday a study committee's report recommending legislation to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages by the drink in Mecklenburg County subject to th approval of local voters.

The chamber study committee, which has studied the liquor-by-the-drink question for more than a year, made these points:

—Liquor by the drink licenses should be restricted to select dining establishments, namely bona-fide private clubs, hotels, motels and restaurants which meet strict standards.

—No evidence was found by the committee that legal on-premises sale of alcoholic beverages would increase community problems associated with the use of aocohol.

—The committee said it felt adoption of a controlled liquor-by the drink system would be of economic benefit to the community.

—The system, if adopted in Charlotte, should be policed and administered carefully on a fair, non-political basis, with the selection of the ABC Board to continue on a non-political basis.

Women In Law School — Beauty Vs. Cherry Blend

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Law School is a man's world full of Cherry Blend, old books and tweed. Seven women have entered this world and lived to tell about it.

What would make a woman take an interest in such a profession? The most common answers were undergraduate influence of courses and professors or lawyers who were relatives.

Olive E. Loewenthal, who started law school in her early fifties, began her career under somewhat unusual circumstances. By necessity she became an executive for her family business while her brother was serving in the Army. When he returned Loewenthal was freed from her responsibility and decided to fulfill a long-thwarted desire.

As she stated, "My only regret in not being a young student is that the work actually wears me out. I can't stay up and burn the midnight oil, but I'm up every morning at seven."

A librarian - turned - lawyer Mary Browne found another problem. She had attended library school after graduation from Carolina, but soon discovered the larger salaries were reserved for specialized librarians. When asked if she had ever considered going into law rather than being a law librarian, she said, "I don't want the competition and responsibility of a law practice. I'd hate for someone's life or property to depend on my knowledge."

As to the usual question of a woman fitting into a man's world, the answer was an overwhelming "yes." When asked about this, Susan Ehringhaus summed up the group's sentiment's, "I suppose the men question your motivation at first, but once you establish that you are really interested, there is acceptance."

Several of the women believed there were even areas of law in which women could be more successful than men. Doris R. Bray, head of the Law Review, stated, "I understand women are more methodical and can stand routine better. Also in certain courtroom cases, as rape, the jury would be taken a back by a female lawyer."

Adding to this, Miss Browne said, "Although trial work may be too hard physically on women, domestic relations and other types of negotiating are probably more suited to women than men. I must add here, though, that women have to watch getting emotionally involved."

Although several of the women are not certain what they will do after graduation, some are considering a position in a large law firm.

When asked about the availability of such a position for women, Adelaide Austell said, "I think a woman has a better chance of getting a job with a large firm, because it can be so diversified. It would be much more difficult to go home and hang up my own shingle."

Miss Browne took an opposing stand, "I believe there is still a great deal of prejudice in the large law firms, and it would be difficult for a woman to get in the front door. Of course it depends on the type of work, but it remains a fact few women have gotten positions in firms and on faculties."

Many would wonder at a woman's effect in the courtroom. Carol Bonadeo stated, "The effect would depend on the case, but I don't think it is that important a factor."

Mrs. Nelson Crisp said, "I'm not really sure of the effect, and of course it would depend on the judge and the jury, but it is known that a female witness can easily sway a jury."

All in all the women have little to complain about, except maybe the work. They are treated as equally as possible under the circumstances. Miss Ehringhaus finds only one problem, "No matter how many law books I'm carrying under my arm, the visiting law professors always think I must be a secretary."

Mrs. Crisp also included a problem that only a female lawyer would have to face. It seems her maid came in one morning and requested a divorce. Mrs. Crisp hesitated for a moment; the maid replied, "Well, heavens no — not before you've gotten your degree!"

YMCA LEADERS of the Carolina YMCA chapter discuss plans for the coming year. From left are Eric Clay, secretary; Ralph Levering, treasurer; Phil Clay, second vice president; Jonathan Gibson, president; and Ed Williams, first vice president. The new officers were elected prior to spring vacation.

—DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert

Campus News Briefs

Skinner Invited To Walk

A UNC student has been personally invited by famous heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White to join him in the Community Walking Day planned Saturday in Charlotte.

Henry Skinner of Wilson, now governor of Maverick House, recently directed the "Hington James Hike for Hearts" during Heart Month. The hike commemorated the walk of UNC's first student, Hinton James, from his home near Burgaw to Chapel Hill, and also pointed up the benefits to the heart which come from exercise.

White, who served as President Eisenhower's doctor, heard of Skinner's interes in the heart and the hike and telegraphed him the invitation because of this.

White, who founded the American Heart Association and served as its president, will speak at a rally in Charlotte's Freedom Park Saturday and then lead a walk around the lake.

The Mecklenburg County Medical Society and its Women's Auxiliary are organizing the community walk.

Psychiatrists Elected

Two UNC psychiatrists have been elected chairman of committees of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (G.A.P.).

Dr. Morris A. Lipton is chairman of the Committee on Research and Dr. David R. Hawkins is chairman of he Committe on Medical Education. Both are on the psychiatry faculty at the School of Medicine.

G.A.P. is composed of about 250 psychiatrists organized into 21 committee Meetings are held twice each year to discuss current topics of interest in psychiatry.

G.A.P.'s most recent report, and the one provoking the most widespread reaction, was issued by the Committee on the College Student. It was entitled "Sex and the College Student."

Committee Named

Appointments to a faculty committee to study ways of improving faculty social and recreational facilities were announced last week by Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Dean Wayne A. Danielson of the School of Journalism, who is also president of the faculty club, will head the committe.

Other members of the group are William S. Flash of the School of Public Health, Kenneth Penegar of the Law School, William R. Straughn of the Medical School, University Planning Director Arthur Tuttle and James Wiggins of the Sociology Department.

The group will conduct a survey on available facilities and present a report on its findings during the summer.

Debators Rated

UNC students Craig Bradley and Jerry Wagner received a rating of excellent in the debate division of the annual Forensic Tournament of the Southern Speech Association, held during the holidays in Miami, Fla.

Statesman To Speak

A leading Iranian statesman and diplomat and former Chief of Staff of the Iranian Army will speak on campus today.

He is Maj. Gen. Hassan Arfa, now on lecture tour of the United States under sponsorship of the American Friends of the Middle East.

He will speak to a political science class this morning and will lead an informal discussion on last night's lecture at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge of Dey Hall.

Gombrich To Lecture

Art historian Ernst H. J. Gombrich will give an illustrated lecture on Raphael's "Stanza della Segnatura" tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall. It is open to the public.

He is director of the Warburg Institute and professor of the Classical Tradition in the University of London.

His A. W. Mellon Lectures in the Fine Arts at the National Gallery of Art in Washington have been published under the title "Art and Illusion: A Study in the Psychology of Pictorial Representation."

Jubilee

Here's the lineup for Jubilee:

FRIDAY

7 p.m. The Bitter End Singers, Polk Place: 6, 8, 10 p.m. Free Flick, "Charade," Carroll Hall; After the concert until midnight, Combo party, Caldwell Parking Lot.

1 a.m. closing hour for all women students.

SATURDAY

3 p.m. David, della Rosa and Brooks, and Jay and The Americans, Polk Place; 7 p.m. Al Hirt, Polk Place; 6, 8, 10 p.m. Free Flick, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Carroll Hall; Combo Party until midnight, Polk Place.

2 a.m. closing hour for all women students.

SUNDAY

3 p.m. Charlie Byrd, Polk Place; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday Cinema, "The Bridge," Carroll Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Brown Bag Blues

The 1923 Turlington Act, which states that the home is the only place a person may legally consume liquor, should not be overlooked any longer.

This is a prime example of antiquated North Carolina legislation that should be invalidated. The practices of brown-bagging, locker clubs, and open bars in private clubs have long gone unnoticed.

Law enforcement officials have talked first one way, then the other since State Attorney General Wade Bruton's recent ruling that the old law must be strictly enforced, most of them indicating they will follow the set policy of "What we don't know won't hurt us."

Strict obedience to the law, of course, would mean an end to cocktail parties at restaurants around Chapel Hill, to the occasional nipping done in Kenan Stadium and, possibly to the practice of fraternity men who do not live in their houses bringing bottles there.

It would also certainly mean a significant increase in the number of men paid to enforce the law.

But ignoring the law is no solution. This encourages citizens of the state to violate the statute which remains on the books, subject to being enforced at any time.

Token raids on a club or an American Legion Post from time to time to show that the law still means business are not fair to the individuals chosen to be examples for equally-guilty parties who go completely untouched.

Some people have speculated that the strict interpretation of the law has as its goal the eventual legalizing of the sale of liquor by the drink. If this is the case, more power to them.

Of course, nothing can be done to change the law until the General Assembly meets, and there is no guarantee that any modification will be made then.

But it is not too early to begin considering what can and should be done.

Meanwhile, let the hit dogs bark. Maybe if they bark loudly enough, the 40-year-old liquor law will be updated.

Worthy Projects

Springtime weather has a way of making it almost impossible for a student to do any really serious studying. But this is not due to a loss of energy.

On the contrary, this vital sparks seems to get more plentiful by the day as the school year draws to an end.

At a time when the image of the UNC student is being tossed around by people all over the state, this energy could be well-used.

Two student groups have set a good example—the Interfraternity Council and House "A" Morrison.

The IFC has launched a crusade to beautify Chapel Hill by planting grass in various unsightly spots around town, and house "A" Morrison is holding a drive for clothes to be given to the American Red Cross and the Inter-church Council.

The latter project offers an opportunity for every student on campus to be a real part in a most worthy project. Boxes in residence halls, fraternities and sororities will be collected Friday afternoon and presented to the organizations.

We hope every student will contribute at least one article of clothing in this drive.

To House "A" Morrison and to the IFC, a hearty "Well done."

A Short Subject

It's no longer what's up front that counts.

According to Eileen Ford, director of one of New York's largest modeling agencies, good development from the waist up is not sufficient to get a girl where she wants to go today.

The hemlines are on the rise, and Miss Ford says, "When you have bad legs there is nothing you can do."

In the modeling industry this new trend is discriminating against nationalities, favoring the German and Scandinavian lasses who are "lucky enough to be leggier," Miss Ford claims.

But we feel our Carolina coed—the typical and non-typical—can hold their own against any of these foreign beauties.

And as we see it—or would like to see it—what better way is there for a young lady to make her leg-beauty known than in a pair of Bermuda shorts.

What about it Dean Carmichael?

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, staff writers; Gene Whistnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

John Greenbacker

The Editorial Page — A Policy Statement

Up until last fall, the DTH editorial page had always been the subject of some controversy, depending upon the nature of the news and the calibre of the columnists, but in the past academic year the campus has shown very little interest in this vital section of the newspaper. This might be attributed to any number of reasons, but it would be relatively pointless to examine them all.

It should be made clear, however, that with the coming of a new order to power, there will be a few changes made. Certainly no newspaper is worthy of publication if it exists solely to forment dissention for dissention's sake among its readership, but it does have an obligation to point out those things which it feels are wrong and provide the readers with some form of intellectual stimulation. If it fails to attain these objectives, its newsprint is only suitable for use as emergency toilet paper or for wraping fish.

Chuck Neely, who graduated from this University last June, frequently cursed what he termed "the blandness" of last spring's edit page, and often said, "When I get up in the morning, I want to read an editorial page that will either make me tear it up in anger or make me howl with delight." There is a lot of merit in this statement.

The DTH is the only official student newspaper on this campus. The student body foots the bill for its publication, and justly demands its money's worth. In this sense the newspaper has a franchise with the students. It is obligated to present the news and the issues in an engaging manner, and its editorial page must be open at all times for the publication of opposing viewpoints.

This last point is very important, and it cannot be stressed enough. There is no more disgusting a situation than when the editorial page editor of a newspaper such as the DTH takes the stand that he is under no obligation to print articles which contain opinions which he is personally opposed to.

Pete Wales, who was the DTH Associate Editor last year, was an intelligent and able columnist, but there were times when he did the campus extreme disservice by failing to present the readers with all sides of campus controversy during times of crisis. The most notable case in point was last year's National Student Association crisis.

Wales, an an ardent supporter of NSA affiliation, marshalled up the editorial page and filled it with pro-NSA material. A pitiful few anti-NSA letters to the editor were published, but there appeared not one concise column summarizing the case against NSA in the newspaper. Consequently the students had to base their judgment of NSA on incomplete information when a campus-wide referendum on the issue was held.

Largely for this reason, a very good student editorial page was prevented from being an excellent one.

Former DTH editor Ernie McCray was also prone at times to take rather one-sided and uncompromising attitudes on certain issues, such as last fall's Dickson scandal. His attitudes caused dissention among staff members, and there was a strong undercurrent of repression which stiffled dissenting commentary.

Hopefully this situation will never arise again.

In an attempt to achieve better readability, the editorial page should constantly strive to publish columns which are concise and coherent. There were many columns published regularly within the last year which no one bothered to read, simply because the writer couldn't write worth a damn, or because the writer was out of his medium.

All in all, it's a simple matter of getting the men and making sure they keep their minds open.

Open access for all points of view and intelligent, creative writing, therefore, are the essential ingredients for an effective editorial page.

This is what we are striving to present

David Rothman

Vietnamese Friends Needed

If there was any question whether the war in Viet Nam can be won without the support of the South Vietnamese, it was laid to rest this week when the U. S. air force found itself sharply curtailing air raids on North Viet Nam because of a temporary shortage of bombs.

The shortage had been caused by disorders in the vicinity of the Da Nang air base. Because of the civil strife, shipping problems developed, apparently since not enough South Vietnamese hired to unload the bombs showed up for work.

Fortunately, the solution to the problem was comparatively simple: send U. S. troops to load the unload the ammunition ships. But the entire experience illustrated the dependence — at least temporary — of our air force on these primitive natives of Southeast Asia.

Much more serious than the shortage of bombs is the large number of desertions from the central government's army. The policies by which we and our Vietnamese allies are fighting the war are made in Saigon and Washington, but here, again, it is the peasants of Viet Nam who must shoulder the rifles, throw the hand grenades and aim the artillery prices. Fortunately, the desertion rate for our side has been decreasing, but, should political instability continue in Saigon, even the soundest personnel retention programs would be rendered worthless.

The Da Nang trouble and the war the government has been waging with the Montargnards are but two examples of how rivalries between the many interest groups in Vitnamese politics have hurt the war effort. And in the foreground is the tradional Catholic Buddhist friction, which somehow also seems at times to involve special factions among members of these religions. The energy of the South Vietnamese population, rather than being used to fight the Viet Cong, is being wasted on Saigon street corners, where rival groups regularly clash and demonstrate.

But even if United States troops could unload all the bombs and fire all the mortars, there might remain the problem of terrorism — which, judging by its frequency, is practiced by more than a few Viet Cong extremists. Certainly, the typical villager isn't going to become a terrorist overnight should we loose his support, but, as indicated by recent events in Saigon, even a neutral or barely unfriendly view of Americans among the general population can encourage the Viet Cong to commit violent acts against the GIs.

Small wonder it is that, during the height of the religious turmoil, American soldiers were harrassed more than at other times — the Viet Cong perhaps hoping observers might mistake the explosions for a spontaneous part of the general strife.

And more significant than any other argument justifying attempts to win South Vietnamese support is the reason we are in Viet Nam: to preserve a government which we hope will ultimately be more responsive to the people's demands than the Communists would be, were they rulers of all of Viet Nam.

American forces, then, most cultivate the friendship and respect of the rice farmers for, soonr or later, our soldiers will tire of lugging those heavy bombs under the tropical sun.

McCrary Refuted By MC Official On Courts Issue

(Editor's note — This is the first in a series of six editorials by Bill Miller, the vice chairman of the Men's Honor Council. They are in rebuttal to a recent series on the student judiciary written by former DTH editor Ernie McCrary.)

By BILL MILLER

The Daily Tar Heel and former editor Ernie McCrary published a series of eight editorials concerning the UNC Honor System. While no one intimately connected with the judiciary would hesitate to encourage constructive criticism of the system, at the same time we will not idly sit by as many unqualified and incorrect statements are aimed at what we consider to be a vital cornerstone of the University.

The editorials, in the first place, were written without a thorough investigation of the Honor System on the part of McCrary. There were no interviews of consequence with present Men's and Women's Council members, with the Attorney General, or with the Honor System Commission Chairman. The past records of the various student courts were ignored. There is also little evidence of a critical valuation of the proposals for judicial reform.

Secondly, what substantive criticisms that were aired seem to be based on two things: a digust of women's rules and a few misleading; misrepresentative examples of Honor and Campus Code violations (indeed, some examples cited do not necessarily fall under the jurisdiction of either of these codes — e.g., drinking in residence halls, violating women's closing hours, a petty poker game). Surely our system as a whole is not to be torn asunder due to the shortcomings of several of its parts.

And lastly, there are definite fallacies in the Honor System which must be voiced and corrected by students, such as orientation of new council members, council discipline, recording council proceedings, a new system of sentences. Yet the eight articles failed to deal with these relevant points of criticism.

Notwithstanding the above, Mr. McCrary concluded that "the Honor System is just a farce," that we have "honor by convenience," that "confusion is caused by the court system."

It will be the purpose of future commentaries to clairfy certain misrepresentations as they appeared in the editorials, to present a positive view of the judiciary and some of its members and to set forth explicitly the pertinent and demanding aspects of judicial reform.

The Student Speaks

Benjamin Franklin's Advice Can Be Applied To UNC

(Editor's note — The author claims this column follows closely in theme the first draft of Benjamin Franklin's "Rules By Which a Great Empire May Be Reduced to a Small One.")

By SAADIA GREENBERG

In order for established interests to free themselves from the discomfort resulting from such criticism of the existing order of things as necessarily eminates from a great university I have formulated the following rules which, if carefully put into practice are certain to bring about the elimination of this evil.

1. Begin with a campaign led by the most ignorarnt and intolerant elements of society to convince the general population that the university is a sanctuary for seditious and sinful persons.

2. Once this notion comes to be generally held, propagate the idea that innocent youth are being morally corrupted by the university.

3. Without debate or deliberation, have the supreme law-making body arbitrarily prohibit certain unpopular classes of persons from speaking at the university. It is essential that the criteria for exclusion be vague and capricious, based on opinions held or constitutional rights previously invoked, and clearly have no relation to the possibility of the perpetration of any overt criminal acts.

4. If later some retreat becomes necessary, make certain that the essentials of prior censorship remain in force.

5. Since a great university cannot exist without diversity of opinion, (i.e. "controversy"), have the chief public official proclaim to the populace that controversy must be suppressed because it leads to discord and strife.

6. If the serious, intellectually-oriented elements continue to protest, have the campus newspaper begin to ridicule them. The leaders of the protest should be misquoted, their motives impugned, their character disparaged and the protestors generally portrayed as high-strung, unreasonable, disorderly, and unconventional.

7. When some of the most capable faculty members resign or threaten to resign, have the newspaper describe them as dull-witted, incompetent assistant graders in obscure and unimportant areas of study. A hint of disloyalty will also help.

By this time the proper atmosphere will have been created, serious and probing minds will begin to depart and the formerly great university will soon be one of no more consequence than the tobacco fields from whose midst it arose.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Television Listings: Thursday, April 14

WUNC

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 USA: Artists
11:30 Fitzpatrick
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Amer. at Work
1:00 Science
1:30 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 You the Deaf
7:30 What's New
8:00 USA: Artists
8:30 Ericourt
9:00 Performance
9:30 U. S. History
10:15 Sign Off

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 P.M. U.S.A. ARTISTS—NET "Jim Dine" This is the first of five programs on the coming-of-age of American art in the past generation—featuring contemporary American painters and sculptors—examining each artist individually. Thirty-year-old Jim Dine, not classifying himself among the Pop Artists, yet working concurrently with them, discusses his life and work. Produced against a background of Dine's home and what he describes as a bourgeois, middle-class life, the program portrays the artist's interest in "Happenings"—which Dine describes as having developed out of the artist's need to speak more directly with the viewer—and one of these "Happenings" is included in the film.

9:00 p.m. PERFORMANCE—UNC-CH "Italian Art Songs" John Hanks, tenor; Ruth Friedberg, pianist; and Adriana Ciompi, guest reader; all from Duke University, perform a song by Caccini, a number of songs by Respighi, and three of Boccaccio's poems set to music by Respighi. The program, performed in Italian, is accompanied by English subtitles.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson-Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare -- Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:5 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: SUBMARINE SEA-HAWK: Bret Halsey
5:55 William A. Creech
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie: LEGEND OF THE LOST: John Wayne
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Baron (c)
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: DOWN AMONG SHELTERLING PALMS: Mitzi Gaynor

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

BEWITCHED — 9 p.m. — Samantha's cooked her goose in a cauldron when a private detective discovers she's a witch.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS Nws
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Yogi Bear (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Daniel Boone (c)
8:00 Perry Mason (c)
9:00 Thursday Movie (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memoria. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: 4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Lecture Tonight Will Examine Sex Ethics

What is an adequate and honest sex ethic for the unmarried, especially as it involves the use of birth control methods?

In particular, what should university health services do when birth control help is requested by unmarried university men and women?

Dr. Joseph Fletcher will address himself to these and other social questions in the final Seminar on Population Policy at the University here this week.

He is the Robert Treat Paine Professor of Social Ethics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

His topic will be "Sex and the Unmarried: Morals Reexamined."

The lecture will be at Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, under the sponsorship of the UNC Population Program. The public is invited.

Professor Fletcher has a varied social experience as a coal miner, an auditor's assistant, rope factory worker, resident worker in a New York settlement house, and social research director for the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

He was ordained in America, served as a curate in a slum parish in London, was chaplain in a Southern woman's college and then dean of the Cathedral in Cincinnati.

For nine years he was dean of the Graduate School in Applied Religion at the University of Cincinnati.

He has preached and lectured in more than 30 universities in the U. S., Canada, Latin America, Australia, Japan and Southeast Asia.

Dr. Fletcher is president of the Human Betterment Association of America and a director of the Euthanasia Society of America and the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts.

A new book, "Situation Ethics: The New Morality," will be published this month.

Dental Assisting Program Extended: Deadline Is Friday

A new 10-month program in dental assisting will replace a popular three-month summer program at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry.

The extended program will be offered for the first time beginning July 7. Twenty students will be selected.

The deadline for requesting an application is Friday, April 15. Any woman who is a graduate of an accredited high school and has a knowledge of typing is eligible to apply.

Applicants accepted for the course will be notified no later than June 10.

The new, more comprehensive course conforms to the requirements of the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education. Graduates here will be eligible for certification as dental assistants.

Dental assisting students wil be housed in the new private, contemporary residence for women students, Granville Hall.

Students will live under UNC rules and regulations governing freshmen women students.

Report Given On Siamese Twins

A roundup of mild events and minor operations at the University Health Center which you may not have read about yet:

TWINS — The Simaese twins — Althea and Dorothea Allen of High Point — had a combined weight of six pounds and 14 ounces when they arrived at N. C. Memorial Hospital here last April 7. When discharged from the hospital last weekend to return home, Althea was a healthy 17 pounds and Dorothea was a hefty 18 pounds and 11 ounces. The twins were surgically separated here last Nov. 8.

NO BREAKTHROUGH —the story of a potential scientific breakthrough which ended in disappointment was related by Dr. Erle E. Peacock Jr., UNC surgeon, during a television interview on "Science & Nature." A young woman with a hand damaged beyond repair refused an arm transplant from an identical twin sister who was dying. The story was told to emphasize that even when medical problems in transplations are solved, some non-medical problems may remain. Who's to say who is to have whose arm?

OBSOLETE? —The use of new methods of treating broken bones ("Internal fixation") may not be nearly as dramatic as some of the medical literature would lead you to believe. Dr. R. Beverly Raney, UNC orthopedic surgeon, says that plaster casts are in no danger of becoming obsolete in the foreseeable future even though "inside methods" of holding fractures in good position continue to improve with more inert metals and better surgical techniques.

ABORTIONS — The ethical problems facing physicians were dramatically illustrated by Dr. N. J. Eastman of Baltimore in the first Merrimon Lecture here. Suppose you're the doctor and you know that women attacked by German measles during the first eight weeks of pregnancy have about one chance in four of giving birth to gravely deformed babies (often blind). Is is right or wrong to order therapeutic abortions, knowing that, on the average, three of the four destroyed embryos would be entirely normal, each a potential human being with a life expectancy of some 70 years?

FEMALE MOTORBIKISTS —Do coeds have motorbike accidents? Occasionally. In a four-month study of motorbike acidents on the UNC campus by the School of Public Health, three of 58 injured students were coeds— two of them were pasengers and the other was riding a borrowed vehicle. With more than 600 two-wheeled motor vehicles on the campus now, probably less than a dozen are registered to female operators.

DEAF CHILDREN — Parents of hard-of-hearing preschool children who met at Memorial Hospital to form a Statewide organization were told how to help their youngsters learn to speak. But they were cautioned "not to expect overnight miracles. It takes love, affection, patience and time."

PROLIFERATION — Although nhtoing has been done scientifically yet to prove that automatic toothbrushes are superior to hand-operated toothbrushes, manufacturers now have 90 different electric toothbrushes on the market. Dr. Don L. Allen of the UNC dental school told pharmacists that a good good job of caring for the teeth and gums can be done with either manual or electric brushes, if used properly. He added a word of advice: "Don't scrub your teeth. Brush your gums."

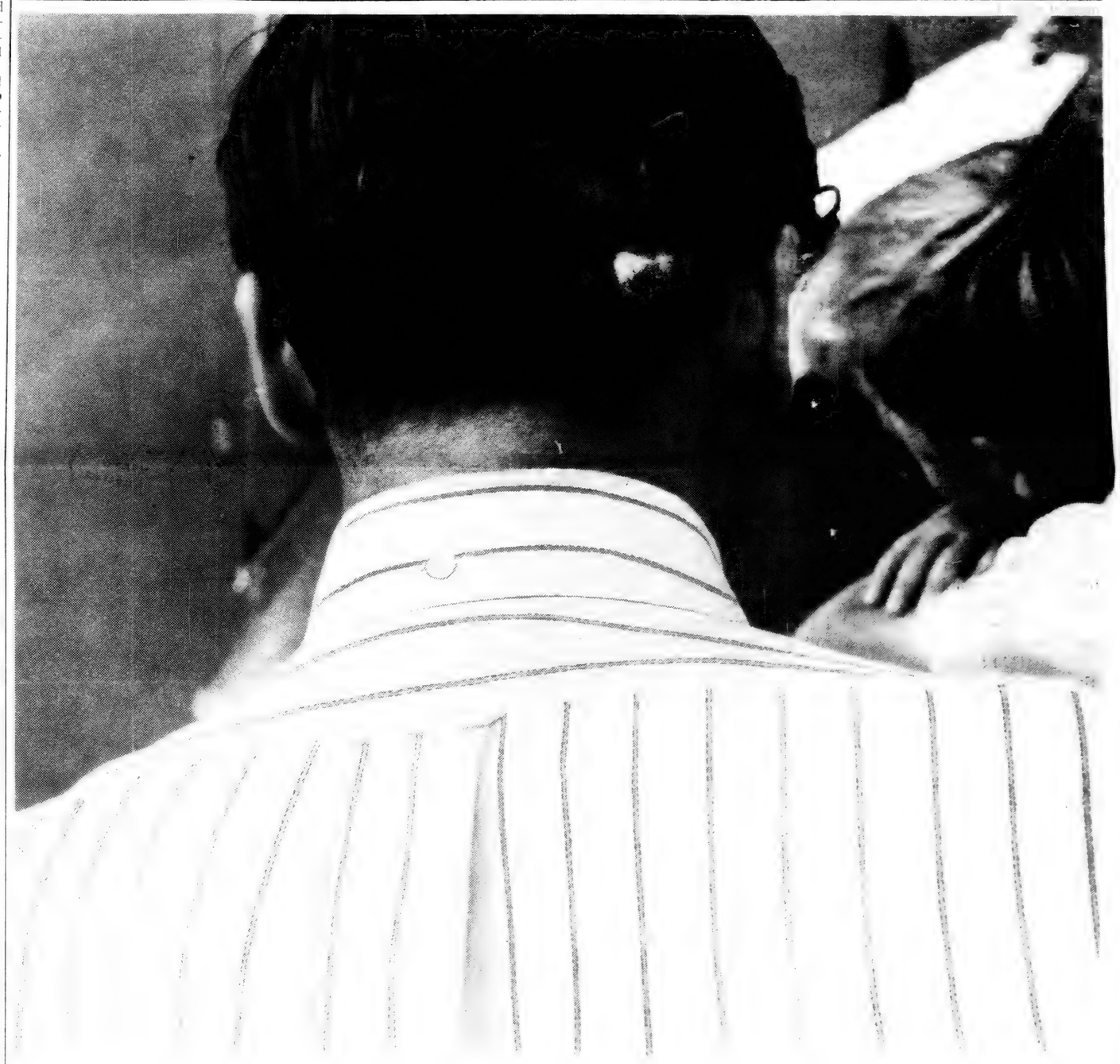
POPULATION PROBLEM — Who is responsible for the excess births creating a severe population problem in the U.S.? Dr. Lincoln H. Day, Yale sociologist, told the UNC Seminar on Population Policy that almost every segment of the population is contributing to the excess, some more than others, of course. The only groups that seem not to be contributing to the excess are the foreign-born, the Jews and the college-educated Negroes. Urban whites, for instance produce a proportionately smaller share of the total excess births, yet more than a third of all excess births originate with them.

DANGER — The public hasn't been properly educated to the damage which can be done with home reliner and denture repair kits, says Dr. David P. Dobson, head of the dental school's Department of Prosthodontics. Do - it - yourself dentistry with drugstore products can cause facial muscles to be pushed beyond their physiological limits. The results: fatigue, soreness and pain.

CONCERT MONDAY

Allied Arts will present the Durham Civic Choral Society singing Vivaldis "Chamber Mass" and Norman Dello Joio's "To St. Cecilia" on Monday.

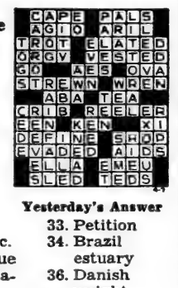
The Society will be accompanied by the Triangle Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Barstow. The public is invited to attend this free concert at 8:15 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium on the East Campus of Duke University.



DAILY CROSSWORD

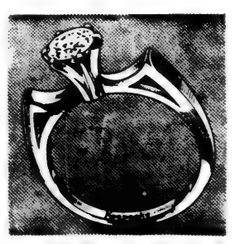
ACROSS
1. Wine receptacles
5. Small quarrel
9. Icon
10. Custom
12. Pure and simple
13. Flood
14. Snoop
15. Saluted
16. Sloth
17. UAR capital
18. Stint
20. Tardy
24. Term in cuisine
25. More dainty
26. Sicilian resort
27. Giggle
28. Molar, for one
30. Tantalum: sym.
31. Seeks
34. Olla
35. To burden again
36. Latvian coins
37. Catkin
38. Tribunal
39. Facility
40. One of a famous pair

DOWN
1. Part of A.E.F.
2. Nursery rhyme character
3. Eon
4. Compass point
5. Pellucid
6. Primitive stone tool
7. Border
8. Rifle firing pin
9. Deadlock
11. Man's nickname
13. Trickle
15. Tennis or golf
17. Awards of a sort
19. Flow
21. Insect
22. Top-like toy
23. Printing error
25. Does a tailor's job
27. Word used with pigeon, sharp, wide, etc.
29. Harangue
31. Constellation
32. Dotted with figures
33. Petition
34. Brazil estuary
36. Danish weight
38. Music note



Yesterday's Answer

CAPE PALS
AGIO ARIL
TROT ELATED
ORGY VESTED
GO AES OVA
STREWN WREN
ABA TEA
CRIB REELER
EEN KEN XI
DEFINE SHOD
EVADED AIDS
ELLA EMEU
SLED TEDS



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1331

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

color-framed stripes on clipper cool batiste oxford...exclusively GANT

Bold Stroke—*Gant creates a handsome new expression in stripes by framing their edges with a second color. This luxuriant cotton oxford button-down comes in color-framed stripings of dark blue on sea-blue ground, loden stripings on bamboo ground; or rust stripings on maize ground. Hugger body. About $7.50 at discerning stores.*

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

Sold at: JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP / TOWN & CAMPUS

Dodd Pleads Guilty To Setting 5 Fires

RALEIGH (AP) — Vernon Lemuel Dodd, a 19-year-old Salisbury youth, pleaded guilty Wednesday to willful and malicious burning of personal property involving five fires last year on the North Carolina State campus.

Judge Raymond B. Mallard was expected to sentence Dodd later in Wake Superior court.

Before accepting the guilty pleas, Judge Mallard told the former North Carolina State student he could receive up to 10 years in prison on each charge.

Dodd pleaded innocent to charges growing out of a fire which destroyed Uullen Hall and damaged adjacent Peele Hall Feb. 22, 1965. Solicitor W. G. Ransdell said Dodd would be tried later on these charges.

Dodd pleaded guilty to starting fires which damaged property at Danforth Chapel in King Religious Center and in Holliday Hall, Brooks Hall and Becton Dormitory, where he then lived.

State Bureau of Investigation agent E. B. Pierce testified that Dodd told him and Raleigh detective Lt. R. L. Bunn on April 2 that he started the fires.

The youth then returned to Becton Hall where he started a fire in the lounge, Pierce said.

Dodd further told the officers, Pierce testified, that on March 3, 1965, he left "a drinking party in the dorm" and walked to the Frank Thompson Theatre lobby, where he ignited several paintings on a pegboard.

"He stated he did not know why he did it," Pierce said. "It was some sort of impulse. He was sorry he did it and said he had not tried to conceal it. He said he did not run from any of the buildings."

John B. Dodd Jr., brother of the defendant and a senior at North Carolina State, said his brother was deeply depressed during January, February and March of 1965.

Defense attorney Charles Blanchard asked John Dodd if he thought his brother was under a mental strain at the time of the fires.

Dodd replied he thought his brother was having trouble with a girl friend and disagreements at home last year.

John Dodd said his brother is now employed at a clothing store in Salisbury and "has adjusted very well."

Pierce said investigators had concentrated on Dodd since the middle of March after eliminating other persons.

Pierce said Dodd told him and Bunn he left his dorm the night of Feb. 8, 1965, and went to Danforth Chapel to pray. He said when he arrived he had "an urge to set fire" to Danforth Chapel and struck a match and ignited draperies.

Pierce said Dodd told them he then went to Holliday Hall and ignited a stack of cards in the basement and continued to Brooks Hall where he started a fire in a trash can in a men's room.

Dodd told the officers he then went outside and saw a crowd gathering at Danforth Chapel and went there to see what was going on.

While there he heard there was another fire at Holliday Hall and said he went to assist firemen in keeping people away from the building, officers quoted Dodd as saying.

Admission rates at the Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, have been raised for the first time in almost ten years. Prices are still low, however.

Queen Azalea XIX Arrives To Start Wilmington Festival

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)— Queen Azalea XIX arrived late Wednesday to kickoff four days of festivities in the annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

This year's queen is Ulla Strömstedt, a star of the Flipper television series. She will reign over the four days of the festival which starts Thursday.

The program includes a performance Thursday night featuring a folk singing group, The Bitter End Singers. Balls are planned Friday and Saturday nights with a giant parade Saturday morning.

Mitch Miller, the television personality, will be master of ceremonies at the balls. Barry Sadler, the Ft. Bragg soldier who wore "The Ballad of the Green Beret," will be parade marshal. Comedian Larry Storch also will appear.

Gov. Dan Moore plans to arrive Friday and stay until Saturday.

The annual azalea parade Saturday will attract 250,000 persons, festival officials predicted.

A spokesman for the festival said that the city's thousands of azaleas should be at their peak spring bloom by the weekend.

In addition to the festival, the annual Azalea Open Golf Tournament starts Thursday at the Cape Feat Country Club.

WANT ADS

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 5 males and 4 females — puppy shots, 5 weeks old. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 evenings and weekends.

FOR RENT: LUXURY TWO-bedroom 10 x 50 air-conditioned mobile home. $80 per month. Available April 18. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR SALE: LATE 1964 Suzuki motorcycle, 80 cc. 1800 miles, mint condition. $275. Call 967-1971

1958 PLYMOUTH CONVERTible. For Sale. — exceptionally good condition. $425. Call Ralph Willis 929-3272.

FOR SALE — 80 c.c. Suzuki Scrambler — 2 sprockets for road and field — knobby tires — only 3000 miles. In excellent shape. Must sell now. $200 — Call 929-1574.

FOR SALE — 1956 CHEVROlet. Good condition. Call Wm. Clark, 942-5937 after 2 p.m. 306 C Mason Farm Road.

FOR SALE. 1959 LAMRETTA SCOOTER. Excellent Mechanical condition. Call 942-4245 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1959 VW Motor, body, and interior in perfect condition. Many extras. Will sell for $650. Call 942-4089 after 11 p.m.

Militant Buddhists Plan Orderly Rally

SAIGON, (AP) — Militant Buddhists planned a big but orderly demonstration here today to emphasize their opposition to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government.

It was expected to take the form of a nonviolent march from the Buddhist institute to downtown Saigon.

Such a parade route would follow streets marked by a series of riotous outbreaks before the Buddhist hierarchy proclaimed itself in over - all command of the dissidents and called a halt to the rowdyism and arson last Saturday night.

At the same time there was a report that Buddhists would drop their boycott of the preparatory congress the government convened Tuesday to recommend steps for the transfer of ruling powers to a civilian regime.

Radio Saigon broadcast a statement that the Buddhist delegates would take their seats in the congress today. Confirmation was lacking from the religious hierarchy.

Buddhist factions were reported making a house-to-house canvass to whip up support for the Saigon demonstration.

Ky has vowed he will move forcefully because any further violent demonstrations. Last week in Saigon there were repeated clashes with police and troops, with open anti-American overtones.

Authorities said that if the parade is orderly it probably will be unhindered by the government.

There have been no demonstrations in Saigon this week. They have continued, however, in the northern centers of Hue and Da Nang.

The Buddhists are demanding steps toward a representative, civilian government in "a very short time," Presumably meaning within two to five months. The military regime has said it has no desire to cling to power, but that it will take time to work out the orderly procedures for an election.

A national preparatory congress called by the government went through its second day Wednesday, but there was little sign that it was making any solid progress toward solving the political unrest. The congress was convened to recommend steps toward election of a civil government. It is taking up the question of a constituent assembly that would draft a constitution to be put to referendum.

On the opening day Tuesday, the congress was attended by only 92 delegates, about half the total asked to participate. The Buddhists boycotted it and there were only two Roman Catholics present as observers.

Wednesday the congress sent a delegation to try to induce absentees to attend.

Speakers insisted that the congress should be attended by Buddhist and Catholic leaders if it is to have any meaning.

Some quarters here were said to feel there is a possibility of agreement between the dissident political factions, using the congress as a forum.

It perhaps might be based on agreement of the military regime for quick action on the selection of the constituent assembly.

Whether any timing considered proper by the government would be accepted by the Buddhists, however, was an open question.

Ky is known to feel confident he has enough backing from the military and other groups to stick in office through the present crisis if he desires. He also is known to feel that groups opposing his government do not have the powerful support they claim.

Whether his assessment is accurate may be determined soon.

"THE CHASE" IS ON...
AN EXPLOSIVE STORY OF TODAY!

NOW PLAYING

Shows at 2:00
4:24 — 6:48 — 9:12

CAROLINA

'Ducks For Tuck' Reveal California Campaign Spirit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Tuck, a political jester thought funny by most everybody but Richard M. Nixon and Barry Goldwater, is making a serious bid for his first elective office.

Tuck, 42 and a Democrat, wants to be a California state senator from Los Angeles county.

He would like a little more serious image, but he knows that his fame as a political comedian may hurt him some. He enlivened the 1960 presidential campaign with his political tricks.

"I have been told that my publicity will enable me to carry every district but one — my own," he quips.

In a campaign where you can't tell the actors from the politicans, Tuck's sense of humor is still rampant.

He's planning a campaign parade on a local lake with ducks carrying "Ducks for Tuck" placards.

"I'm hoping to have the ducks trained in time for the June 7 primary," he says. Another campaign gimmick will be to give each member of the Los Angeles city council an $87 jar of preserves.

"The cow counties up north keep voting to take money away from Los Angeles and voting more money for county fairs. I figure that makes each jar of Aunt Susie's blue ribbon preserves worth $87."

Tuck announced his candidacy at a campaign dinner for Gov. Edmund G. Brown, by placing a copy of an alledged telegram at each table.

It said: "Dear Dick: I just learned that you filed for the state senate in Los Angeles. I want you to know that I've waited for this moment a long, long time. Pat and I are arranging our schedule and will be out in your district sometime in May. (signed) Richard Nixon."

Comments Tuck:

"I'm afraid Nixon will endorse me and blow me out of the water."

Tuck is the fellow who once put on a railroad engineer's cap in San Luis Obispo and signaled the crew to start the campaign train just as Nixon was starting a speech on the rear platform.

In 1962 when Nixon was campaigning for governor of California, he made a speech in Los Angeles' Chinatown.

He was greeted by Chinese girls who carried signs in English that read "Welcome Nixon" but underneath in Chinese characters the signs asked: "What about the Hughes loan?"

Billionaire Howard Hughes once loaned $200,000 to Nixon's brother to help bolster a faltering restaurant.

Tuck was the man who sneaked a beautiful spy onto a Goldwater campaign train during the 1964 presidential campaign.

She distributed to newsmen a humorous anti - Goldwater letter. Sample:

"We ar happy to report that the railroad has assured us that flouride has not been added to the water on this train."

But his favorite was the morning after the first Nixon-Kennedy television debate in 1960.

As Nixon stepped off a plane in Memphis and faced a battery of cameras and microphones, an elderly matron wearing a Nixon button greeted him.

"Don't worry about last night," she said. "He beat you but we'll get him next time."

Mexico City Prepares For Lyndon Johnson's 'Informal' Visit Today

MEXICO CITY, (AP) — Mexico is preparing welcome with all the trappings of state for President Johnson's arrival today.

While the 24 - hour visit has been characterized as informal, Mexican officials planned a 21-gun salute at Mexico City's International Airport. President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, flanked by all members of his cabinet, will be on hand.

Presidential assistants Bill Moyers and Jack Valenti arrived yesterday to dicuss final details of the visit with officials of the Mexican government and the U. S. embassy.

Johnson is slated to arrive at 5:30 p.m., (6:30 p.m. EST) on his first visit outside the United States since he became President.

Diaz Ordaz will make a welcoming speech and Johnson will respond. Johnson then will drive to the official Mexican presidential residence, Los Pinos, for a courtesy call upon the Mexican president.

The government today published large advertisements in the morning newspapers asking the Mexican people to turn out to greet the Johnsons, who will stay at the U. S. embassy residence.

Friday morning the two presidents are scheduled to have a private talk at the Mexican National Palace.

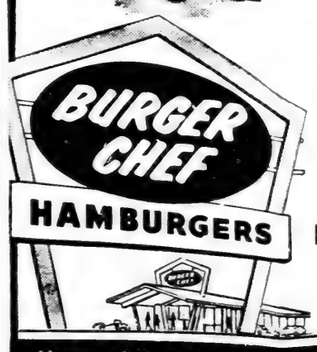
There are no major problems existing between the two countries and both Mexican and U. S officials describe relations as excellent.

After his meeting with Diaz Ordaz, Johnson will place a wreath on the monument to Mexican independence, topped by the statue of a gilded angle, located on the Paseo De La Reforma.

From there Johnson will go to participate in the ceremony unveiling a statue of Abraham Lincoln, a gift of the American people to the Mexican people. This is the main purpose of the presidential visit to Mexico.

Both presidents are scheduled to speak at the unveiling. The statue, authorized by a $150,000 appropriation by Congress, is a replica of the one standing in Lincoln Park in Chicago.

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 W. ROSEMARY ST.
OPEN 10 A.M. — 11 P.M.

Franchised nationally by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Soft Coal Miners Continue Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Soft coal miners, disgruntled with a proposed contract, stayed away from the mines again yesterday in defiance of a union back - to - work order.

About 53,000 miners in eight states were off the job. Some were reported returning but there were no signs of a general break as the strike moved through its third day.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association met behind closed doors in Washington in an effort to settle the dispute.

The union and three independent coal companies have reached agreement on a new contract calling for a wage hike that lifts toprated miners to $30 a day and includes another pay raise in 1967.

But miners were dissatisfied with the pact.

"Tony Boyle (president of the UMW) threw a wedge right into his own men when he okayed that contract," said Frank Popovich, 45, of Masontown, Pa., a mechanic with 22 years experience at Jones E. Laughlin Steels Corp's gateway mine.

"He gave the machine operators and mechanics a $1.32 raise now and the other guys have to wait until next April to get a $1 raise. I'm a mechanic and that would benefit me, but that's no way to do things. It only creates friction," he said. "If that sort of thing keeps up, I can see the day when a timberman will tell an operator 'I'm not even going to carry a post for you! That's just no good for the Union."

"Where did they get this pay raise business anyway?" said John Zvolenski, 46, of Palmer, Pa. "That wasn't the issue. "We want more fringe benefits, better vacation pay, a little more pension."

In Illinois, Orval Stone, 56, of Johnston City, a shift supervisor, said, "I'm out because everyone else is. No one seems sure what we're getting."

"There's just too much hearsay and nothing settled," said Paul McClelland, of Waltonville, Ill., a miner for 28 years. "The whole thing is about contract terms. Too many fellows are not getting raises."

Weather Report

Mostly cloudy and rather cool Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 50s in the north, ranging to the 60s in the southeast. Friday considerable cloudiness and rather cool with occasional rain or showers.

New York Leads Tax Collections

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York led the 50 states in federal tax collections during 1965, the Internal Revenue Service reported yesterday.

For the year which ended last Dec. 31, IRS collections reached $117.7 billion nationwide compared with $111.4 billion during the 1964 calendar year. Collections in New York last year totaled $21.1 billion, IRS said.

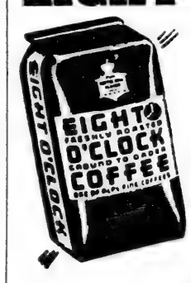
However, it added that collections in any one state don't necessarily indicate that states tax burden, since in many instances, a resident of one state may actually pay federal taxes in another.

Second largest collections for the year were in California with $10.68 billion followed by Michigan with $10.1 billion, IRS said.

The tax collection figures are gross amounts and make no allowance for refunds distributed during the year.

Coffee Sale!

MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK



1-LB. BAG 63¢
SAVE 6¢

3-LB. BAG $1.85

RICH AND FULL-BODIED
RED CIRCLE

1-LB. BAG 69¢
3-LB. BAG $2.05

VIGOROUS AND WINEY
BOKAR

1-LB. BAG 73¢
3-LB. BAG $2.10

A&P

"Super-Right" Quality
Heavy Corn-Fed Beef
ROAST
BONE-IN CHUCK • LB. 39¢
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 55c
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST ..... lb. 59c

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 16th. COME SAVE

JANE PARKER 8-INCH APPLE
PIES
3 1-LB. 8-OZ. PIES $1.00

STOCK YOUR FREEZER THIS WEEK
MARVEL ICE MILK 2 ½ Gal. Ctns. 75¢

Army Still Seeking Coach; Dobbs Returns To Texas

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) Bobby Dobbs, leading candidate for the Army football coaching job, headed back to Texas Western Wednesday after further talks with West Point officials.

"Nothing was decided," an Army spokesman said. "Things still are in the discussion stage."

Dobbs is a former Army fullback who coached Texas Western to an 8-3 record last year, his first season at the school. He has four years to go on his contract there.

Army is seeking a replacement for Paul Dietzel, who gave up his job here a week ago to become coach and athletic director at South Carolina, taking five of his six varsity assistants with him.

Dietzel's departure came three days before the scheduled start of spring drills and forced a one-week postponement. Practice will open this Saturday with a drastically revamped coaching set-up.

Tom Cahill, Army's plebe coach the past seven years, will be in charge of spring practice if a head coach is not signed in time. He will be helped by Tad Schroeder, the lone remaining varsity assistant, and seven ex-college players who are stationed at West Point.

The former players are Dan Foldberg, Cammy Lewis, Bill Webb, Joe Franklin and Art Johnson, all of Army; Leon Cross from Oklahoma and Ken Hatfield from Arkansas.

Army's annual intersquad game, which marks the end of spring practice, will be held as scheduled on Saturday night, May 14.

UNC Golf, Tennis Teams Continue To Perform Well

The Tar Heel tennis and golf clubs continued their fine showing in a pair of matches played Monday in Chapel Hill. The netmen won their third straight after seeing the 33-match win streak stopped by Florida State during vacation, by routing Illinois 8-1. The swingers upped their slate to 6-1 (2-1 ACC) by beating Virginia, 12 1-2 - 8 1-2.

The tennis summary:

SINGLES

Hamilton (C) d. Bauer, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5; Van Wyck (C) d. Simmons, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; Davis (C) 6. Holden, 6-2, 6-0; Johnson (I) d. Oettinger, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6; Chewning (C) d. Wurtzel, 6-2, 6-0; West (C) d. Levenson 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Hamilton-Van Wyck (C) d. Bauer - Simmons, 6-3, 6-1; Goddard-Davis (C) d. Holden - Lewke, 6-3, 6-3; Trott - Swinson (C) d. Johnson - Leevenson, 6-1,6-4.

The golf summary:

Baldwin (C) d. Napier, 2-1; Roland (V) d. Robbins, 2 1-2 - 1-2; Van Leuban (C) d. Harris, 3-0; Baker (V) d. Owen, 3)0; Carey (C) d. Rogers, 3-0; Robinson (C) d. Bodell, 2 1-2 - 1 - 2; Carter (C) tied Layman 1 1-2 - 1 1-2.

The Aubrey Lee Brooks scholarship programs is one of the largest at the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Raleigh branches. Founded by a Greensboro lawyer, the scholarships are given every year to students from the old 'imperial Fifth Congressional District" where Mr. Brooks was a leading politician.

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank Installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

Celts Advance To NBA Finals

The Boston Celtics had not beaten the 76ers at Philadelphia all season long, but when the playoffs (a little post-season fun which seems to have been instituted solely for the Celts) hit, they ripped their toughest foe twice on the road and took the Eastern finals, four-games-to-one.

The latest achievement was a 120-112 win in Philly Tuesday night which put Boston in the final round for the 10th straight year.

The Celtics' playoff opponent from the Western Conference will be either the Los Angeles Lakers or the St. Louis Hawks, who are currently battling with LA leading the series 3-2.

30 Ink UNC Grid Grants

North Carolina's football recruiters have thus far signed 30 prospects to grant - in - aids, including seven from North Carolina, six from New Jersey and five from Pennsylvania.

A completw roundup of football recuirting activities will be presented in **The Daily Tar Heel** immediately following the conclusion of spring practice.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Netters Look For Fifth Straight

Tar Heels Face Toledo; Beat Same Team Tuesday

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

UNCs tennis team, its lengthy winning streak snapped, seeks to stretch a fresh victory skein to five today in a match with Toledo. The Tar Heels defeated the Ohio school Tuesday, 9-0.

Today's action begins at 2 p.m. on the UNC courts.

Florida State was the team that ended Carolina hopes for a second straight undefeated season. The Seminoles edged the Tar Heels, 5-4, on April 5. Coach Don Skakle's netters reversed the decision by the same score two days later.

In Tuesday's match, Gene Hamilton led the Tar Heels with a victory in the No. 1 singles match. Hamilton downed Toledo's Dean Eisner, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6. Toledo won only one other set all afternoon.

In No. 2 singles, Co-captain Bronson Van Wyck crushed Kramer, 6-1, 6-0. Bob Davis defeated Alleyne, 6-1, 6-1 in No. 3. Tom Chewning beat Leighton, 6-2, 6-1; Andy Goddard downed Bauska, 6-1, 6-2; and Jim Wadsworth smashed Boenk, 6-2, 6-0, in Nos. 4, 5 and 6 singles respectively.

The victories weren't so lopsided in the doubles matches. Hamilton and Nat West won the No. 1 doubles by defeating Eisner and Kramer, 6-4, 6-4.

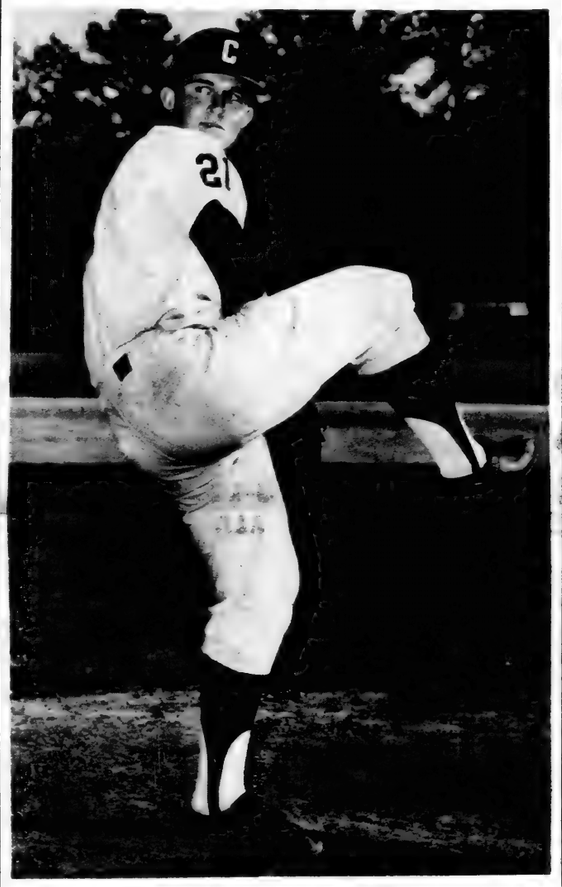
In the No. 2 doubles contest, Van Wyck and Smokey Swenson had to go to three sets to down Alleyne and Willoughby, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. Davis and Co-captain Ken Oettinger won the final doubles match, 6-3,6-3.

Following today's match the Tar Heels will have seven more contests before defending their Atlantic Coast Conference championship in the conference tournament May 12-14.

Last year UNC edged Clemson, 68-60, for the ACC team title. In addition, O. H. Parrish won the singles crown and teamed with Van Wyck to take the doubles, giving the Tar Heels a clean sweep of the top honors. Carolina has won four consecutive singles championships and eight straight doubles titles.

Saturday the Tar Heel netters begin a two - match road trip by playing Virginia in Charlottesville. Maryland follows on Monday. The Tar Heels return home to play Presbyterian next Thursday.

TENNIS COACH DON SKAKLE stands with three members of his powerful team, all of whom scored victories in Tuesday's match with Toledo. From left to right, the players are Bob Davis, Gene Hamilton, who won the No. 1 singles match, and Co-captain Bronson Van Wyck.



UNC's LEADING pitcher so far this year is southpaw Beattie Leonard. He has won two games, including a one-hitter against Georgia Tech. Sports Writer Sandy Treadwell will have a story on Leonard in tomorrow's DTH.

Net Streak Ends After 33 Straight

By JIM RAMBO
Special to the DTH

A cold night — a cold match — and Carolina's tennis winning streak ended at 33.

The racketmen spent a cold night in an unheated building on the FSU campus and then played colder tennis, dropping a 5-4 match to Florida State. Although minus their number two man, FSU played strong singles, winning 4-2 in that department.

The following day Tommy Chewning and Gene Hamilton inspired the team to a 7-1 win over the University of Florida. The number one doubles match was called because of darkness.

Thursday the Heels turned the tables on FSU, downing them 5-4 in a rematch. "We went out there to win and prove that we could beat them at full strength," Coach Don Skakle commented.

Monday the Tar Heels downed a strong Illinois team 8-1. en Oettinger, playing the number four spot, suffered the only Tar Heel loss of the afternoon. Coach Skakle said he was "pleased with the team's effort although the match was much closer than the score showed."

Tuesday the netmen crushed Toledo 9-0. Coach Skakle mixed up the lineup and played three unproven doubles combinations. "Against Illinois we had to play our strength but Toledo gave us a change to do some experimenting.

New Jersey Cage Star Signs Grant

Jim Delaney, a 5-11 170 - pounder from South Orange, N. J., has become the first current prep prospect to sign a UNC basketball grant - in - aid, Head Coach Dean Smith announced yesterday.

Delaney is attending St. Benedict's prep school. During the past basketball season he was selected on the New Jersey All Prep team, and captained the New Jersey all - stars in an Allentown, Pa. tournament which brought together all - area teams from northeastern regions.

In making the announcement, Smith said: "We feel that Jim is definitely of ACC backcourt ability. He is a typical Eastern backcourt man in that he is good playmaker and an excellent passer."

Sports Quiz

1. No team has ever scored two straight 4-0 sweeps in World Series competition. True or false?

2. Which team lost two straight National Football League championship games to the same team, then turned around and crushed that same team by 46 points in a third title contest

3. Rocky Marciano and Gene Tunney were the only two heavyweight champions to retire with undefeated records. True or false?

4. How many horses have won racing's Triple Crown of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont Stakes? Which were the first Stakes? Which were the first and last horses to capture this triple?

5. How has the UNC football team fared in Sugar Bowl competition?

Answers in Tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.)

Frosh Beat Duke; State Here Today

North Carolina's Tar Babies blended nine hits, including two home runs, with Duke errors and walks to down the Blue Imps 11-7 yesterday on Emerson Field.

UNC starter and winner John Yancey (1-1) fanned the first two men to face him in the opening inning, but then gave up three runs before getting the side out. However, his team came back with five runs in the same inning on four walks, Danny Lee's two - run single, and a two - run homer by Barry Koch.

Duke, all of whose runs were unearned as the result of five Tar Baby errors, closed to within one (5-4) in the third, but a four - run Carolina rally sparked by Clem Medley's two - run homer clinched the win in the fifth.

The Tar Babies' record now is 2-1 going into this afternoon's home match against N. C. State. Duke is 0-4.

	R	H	E
Duke Frosh—301 000 030—7	6	4	
UNC Frosh—500 040 11x—11	9	5	

Dennington, Steinbrouyzie (1) and Myers; Yancey, Rhodes (8) and Hull.

More than half of North Carolina's 61 governors have been alumni of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

MR. BURL IVES HAS FOR SALE CADILLAC

Sedan de Ville. 4 door, 1963. 38,987 actual mileage. Air-Conditioned. Maroon color. Power Steering, Brakes. All Electric Accessories. New Rubber, Completely Checked Out. First Class. Beautiful to Own. Call 942-3556, Chapel Hill.

PRICE ONLY $2,950.00

Children's Book Bargain Sale!

Continues through Saturday. Come a'runnin'!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Varsity
STARTS THURSDAY
The greatest comedy of all time!

Tony Curtis
Jack Lemmon
Natalie Wood
BLAKE EDWARDS'
"The Great Race"
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

AAU Boxers Hit High Point

HIGH POINT (AP) — The 77th annual National Seniors AAU Boxing Tournament opens a three-day stand at High Point today with a field of 173 young fighters.

The field represents the best amateurs from all parts of the United States and comprises some 30 teams, including teams from all four of the services.

Those competing today, Friday and Saturday have withstood the test of competition in their own respective areas and are considered the best in their weight divisions in their own American Athletic Union districts.

The weigh-in and medical checkup are scheduled for 8-10 a.m. Drawings will be held a few minutes after 10, and the first bout will begin at 1 p.m.

The afternoon session will continue until around 5:30, and a two-hour break will follow. Action will resume with the evening session at 7:30.

The Friday schedule will follow the same pattern with both afternoon and evening programs scheduled.

AAAU titles will be decided in 10 weight classes: Flyweight 112 pounds; bantamweight 119, featherweight 125, lightweight 132, light welterweight 139, welterweight 147, light middleweight 156, middleweight 165, light heavyweight 178 and heavyweight.

This years field is the largest in several years, mainly because the use of headgear is optional this year for the first time, opening the door to the service entries. Service regulations demand that all boxers under military jurisdiction wear head protection in the ring.

Several defending champions from last year's national event at Maumee, Ohio, are back to defend their titles this time, along with most of the winners in the recent Golden Gloves tournament at Kansas City. The entries include teams from Continental United States as well as teams from Puerto Rico and British Columbia.

All matches are being held in High Point College's Alumni Gymnasium.

BIERSTUBE

Authentic German Foods Served Buffet Style Every Sat. Night 5:30 to 9:00 P.M.
CAFE BRIGHT LEAF
Jack Tar Durham
Don't Forget Sunday Family Buffet
11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., 5:30-9 P.M.
Children ½ Price
PARK WITHOUT CHARGE... in our modern Parking Garage when using any Jack Tar facility.

BROTHERS FOUR
DUKE INDOOR STADIUM
8:00 P.M.
General Admission $1.50
THIS FRIDAY, APRIL 15

TONIGHT at the GRILL
"Sounds of Liverpool and Chapel Hill"
9-11 P.M. — Couples Only
THE ZOO KEEPERS COMBO

VIR SPORTS CAR CHAMPIONSHIP RACES
APRIL 30 — MAY 1, 1966
General Admission Saturday $2.00; Sunday $4.00
Paddock Privileges $2.00; Camping $1.00
Get all These Privileges by Buying Advance Tickets at $5.00
For Tickets contact: Paul Newman, Competition & Sports Cars, Ltd., 426 E. Main St., Carrboro, N. C. Phone 942-7151 or Clarence's Bar & Grill, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Conducted by North Carolina Region, S.C.C.A.
Sponsored by
VIRGINIA INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

TIRED OF FIGHTING?
TRY OUR QUIET exclusive, newly opened
TAPROOM
Get away from the everyday mob. Bring your date and enjoy our genial atmosphere.
EASTGATE RESTAURANT

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
—Today's Special—
Rib Eye STEAK
Choice of two vegetables, coffee or tea and dessert.
97c
Our NEW TAPROOM open and serving
EASTGATE RESTAURANT

STYROFOAM COOLERS
New Shipment Just Received!

77c to $3.88
New shipment of GOLF BALLS just received . . . 3 for $1.00
ROSES

Cancer Campaign Extends Deadline

A drive to collect money from each school and department on campus for the 1966 Cancer Campaign has been extended until April 22.

Academic Affairs Chairman Marshall Smith announced yesterday that the contributions from each department are to be sent to him at the Utilities Building. The goal for this year's drive is $1500—$500 over last year's collections.

Tuesday Dr. Paul Wolf, Director of Experimental Pathology at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, announced that his research team had developed a new cancer treatment which had successfully stopped cancerous growths in two patients.

The new serum was injected into 20 seriously ill cancer patients. Two made full recovery and eight are still being treated.

According to Dr. N. E. Davis, the treatment is still in the experimental stage and will not be mass-produced for some time. The serum was developed over the past four years.

Correctional Group Cites Staff Needs

Sufficient trained staff at all levels of the correctional system was the major current need listed by a group of North Carolina corrections officials meeting at the Institute of Government yesterday.

Seven North Carolina officials met with Don Rademacher, consultant for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and three members of the Institute of Government staff.

Rademacher told the group that the federal government is interested in the needs of the correctional systems of each state and asked for suggestions to be passed along.

The major suggestion voiced by most of those attending the meeting was monetary assistance, possibly on a matching fund basis in the areas of training, personnel salaries and improvement of facilities.

Big Mo Has Flicks Again, Legally Now

Morrison is showing flicks again.

Only now they have official approval.

Academic Lt. Gov. Parker Hudson has announced a schedule of nine films to be shown on Friday and Sunday nights from now until the end of this semester.

He said films will be shown in the first floor social room at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents per person. He said the charge is necessary to cover the cost of obtaining good flicks.

Hudson said there is a possibility that additional films will be added to this year's schedule. He plans to repeat the program next year if it is successful this year.

He said the Academic Boards of Morrison and Nurses Dorm will manage the showings.

The schedule of announced flicks is:

Friday, April 15: "Gunfight at O. K. Corral;" Friday, April 22: "Tarzan the Ape Man (the original);" Sunday, April 24: "Walk on the Wild Side;" Sunday, May 1: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof;" Friday, May 6: "King Kong;" Sunday, May 8: "On the Waterfront;" Friday, May 13: "Hud."

Films have not been scheduled on nights when important campus-wide activities conflict.

Well, Yes, It's That Way

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Police Report Quiet Holiday

Thefts of several radios and televisions from residence hall rooms and a break-in of a vending machine marred an otherwise "quiet" spring vacation in Chapel Hill, according to police reports.

Some $30.25 was stolen from a cigarette vending machine in the Ehringhaus basement, but a suspect has already been picked up and questioned, Campus Police Chief Arthur J. Beaumont reported yesterday. The money was found in his coat, which he dropped while fleeing through the cemetery on South Road.

No Carolina students were involved in major accidents over the holidays, according to Dean of Men William Long.

There were several minor fires including one started by a clothes dryer on Barclay Road.

Exam Schedule

All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Wed., May 25, 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Wed., May 25, 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Poli 41—Thurs., May 26, 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70—Thurs., May 26, 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Fri., May 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science—Fri., May 27, 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Sat., May 28, 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *BA 150, *Phil 21—Sat., May 28, 2:00 p.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Mon., May 30, 8:30 am.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Mon., May 30, 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Tues., May 31, 8:30 a.m.
All Fren., Germ., Span., and Russ., courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3 Fr. and 4—Tues., May 31, 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Wed., June 1, 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF, *BA 161—Wed., June 1, 2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule, *Phar 30, *Phys 25—Thurs., June 2, 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Econ 61, *BA 71 1 72—Thurs., June 2, 2:00 p.m.

*Common Exams

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Order of the Old Lampshades will meet at 5 p.m. in the lobby of Nurses' Dorm.

There will be a UP caucus at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room. Important that everyone be present.

Carolina Quarterly meeting 8 p.m. for all staff members and interested students.

Representatives of Valkyrie Sing entries are reminded of the compulsory meeting at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Bring a copy of your skit or sing material.

Folk dancing 8-11 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

FRIDAY

The UNC Outing Club (Carobiners) is sponsoring a mountaineering and caving trip to Seneca Cliffs and Seneca Caves, West Virginia. Departure will be at 4:30 p.m. from the Old East Parking Lot on Friday April 15. All interested members who failed to attend the Tuesday's meeting are urged to contact Hugh Owens at 968-9177 or George DeWolfe at 968-8816.

Overseas Study Position Open For Graduates

By DICK JONES
Special to the DTH

Would you like to do graduate study abroad?

Competition for the 1967-68 Fulbright graduate grants for academic study in foreign lands, and professional training in creative and performing arts, will open May 1.

UNC campus adviser for the Fulbright program is Dean Frank M. Duffey of the College of Arts and Sciences. Application forms and information are available at his office in 203 South Building. Application deadlines are not definite, but usually come in the early fall.

The Institute of International Education conducts competitions for government scholarships as a part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the State Department, under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Candidates must be citizens at time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and (in most cases) be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections are made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications plus his academic and professional record.

Two types of grants—U. S. Government Full, and Travel Grants—will be made available.

Full awards provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, insurance and an incidental allowance. Accompanying dependents also receive an incidental allowance in some countries.

NCS Campus Radio Receives FM Privileges

The campus radio station at N. C. State was given permission from the Federal Communications Commission Wednesday to begin broadcasting on FM.

The station, WKNC, has been operating an AM carrier current station since 1945. Program manager Oliver Nobel said yesterday a telegram from the FCC said they could broadcast the FM signal as soon as the transmitters can be bought and tested.

The student legislature last spring appropriated money for the FM station. It should become operative within two to four weeks, Nobel said.

The station will have a range of four or five miles, depending on the humidity and time of day. Approximately half the student body at State live off campus.

"This means our listening audience will be increased by about 4,000," Nobel said. The FM signal will carry the same programming as the present AM signal.

Boorstin Spent 25 Years 'Rediscovering' World

By ANNE TILGHMAN
Special to the DTH

Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin, who will speak Monday at the 1966 Carolina Symposium, has devoted the last 25 years of his life trying to rediscover the meaning of American civilization.

By living abroad, he has been able to look at the United Staes from an outside perspective. In one of his books, **America and the Image of Europe**, he challenges many of the assumptions Americans have formed about themselves and their past. An individual, "unfashionable" writer, he does not allow contemporary prejudices to prevent his search to find the "authentic and indigenous" in the American way.

In his approach to the interpretation of American history, he has found unique ways to analyze our past for the future. In his book **The Image or What Happened to the American Dream**, he feels the American dream has been replaced by wealth, literacy, technology, and progress, to create a "thicket of unreality," which blocks reality and is more attractive. Americans of today, as opposed to those of the past, find it difficult to accept or even recognize reality.

Dr. Boorstin was born in 1914 in Atlanta, Ga. He was raised and attended public schools in Tulsa, Okla. In 1934 he graduated summa cum laude from Harvard. For the next three years he attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, and attained highest honors in law. He received a doctorate for his work in legal history at Yale Law School on a Sterling Fellowship. From 1938 to 1944 he taught at Harvard and Swarthmore. Since 1944 he has taught at the University of Chicago. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Rome, Kyoto University in Japan, University of Paris and Trinity College, Cambridge University.

Author of 6 Books

Dr. Boorstin is convinced of the uniqueness of the American experience. Feeling that the study of history ought to be a voyage of self - discovery, he believes that historians can help people understand each other by leading them to recognize the distinction among each other's experiences. He feels Americans have the characteristic of comparing themselves to Europeans. We owe a great deal to Europe he says but we must develop self - respect and a clearer image of the "extent and limits of our confidence."

He is in the process of exposing the special character of the American culture in his trilogy, **The Americans**. He has also written **The Genius of American Politics, The Lost World of Thomas Jefferson and The Mysterious Science of the Law.**

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT COLLECTION OF completely exclusive
FOLKWEAVE® Sport Coats

Softer, more subdued patterns and colors — woven *solely* for Folkweave® by one of Scotland's finest mills!

H. FREEMAN & SON
the label that means finer clothing

Julian's

FOR RENT:
Correct Attire For Gentlemen of Saving Grace

A minimum outlay of cash provides the dinner suit and all necessities for correct appearance at functions of formality.

Town & Campus

New Intercollegiate Sport Model! Professional Model
FRISBEE . . . $1.49
BILLY ARTHUR
EASTGATE

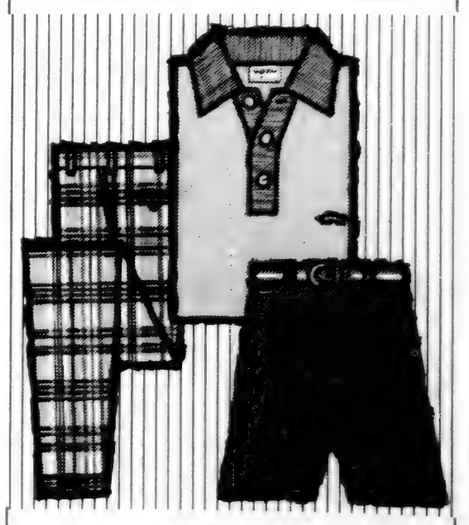
"Man cannot live on beer alone"
get prepared for
That Azalea Weekend
with
Hickory Farms Foods
Eastgate

Famous Beef Stick: Ready to eat, keeps without refrigeration.

Delicious Cheese: Many, many kinds from all over the world.

Home Made Pickles: Sticks, sliced, whole—so delicious you'll want more.

Snacks and Tidbits: An Endless Choice to Choose from.



PAR STARS

The Proprietor is upon the ball, when slacks for golfing are needed. A few are here pictured, and a plentiful supply awaits the gentleman's visit—in the lighter, brighter colourings that are the stars of the season. Play through, by all means, to a viewing.

Town & Campus

Your Coat, Sir?

The Hub is now premiering the finest selection of dacron-cotton and dacron-wool blend sport coats in this area. Tailored in the natural shoulder tradition, and accented by contemporary shades and patterns that together spell "correct" — Shop while the selection is most complete.

From 29.95

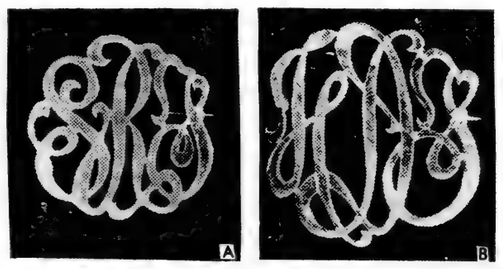
THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

JOIN MILLIONS
SAVING MONEY ON FLORSHEIM QUALITY

Men know the superb quality of Florsheim shoes makes them a truly practical economy. Every pair is built to wear longer, saving you money in the long run.

Tassel Loafers priced from $25.95

FLORSHEIM
Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction



Distinctive Personalized Silhouette
MONOGRAM PINS
Hand Created to Your Order, In Your Choice of Gold-Filled Or Sterling Silver . . . Only $11.00 each

(Also available in 14K gold . . . . . $45)

ORDER BY MAIL
Please send me_____pins In gold-filled ☐
Sterling Silver ☐ for which I enclose _____.
Size of pin (as shown above) A ☐ B ☐
3 initials for monogram are:
_____ _____ _____
(Note: Middle initial should be last name.)
NAME . . . . . .
STREET . . . . . .
CITY . . . . . .

Add 50c for tax, postage and handling
Allow three weeks for delivery

Jolly's
Since 1881
128 Fayetteville St. Raleigh

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe is Now Open at its new location at 122 E. Franklin Street next door to the Goody Shoppe.

Featuring Sizes 3 Petite to 18

at SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE
you can find a complete line of

- Bathing Suits
- Bermudas
- Blouses
- Dresses
- Slips
- Girdles
- Sandals
- Umbrellas
- Poor Boy Sweaters
- Slax
- Skirts
- Knit T Shirts
- Panties
- Handbags
- Belts
- Raincoats
- Maidenform & Playtex Bras
- Carolina Sweatshirts, Pennants and Decals

SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE
122 E. FRANKLIN STREET

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Clothing Drive

Today is the last day of UNC's clothing drive. Leave all clothes to be given in boxes provided in dorms and fraternity houses.

The Daily Tar Heel

Honor Council

Interviews for Women's Honor Council will be held April 18, 20, and 21. Sign up at GM Information desk for appointment.

Volume 74, Number 136 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Profs Get Letters In AAUP Drive

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina professors have begun to receive mailed requests from the American Association of University Professors to donate money for the speaker ban law case and the response so far has been "just great" according to AAUP spokesmen.

"I have every faith this (drive) wil succeed," said Dr. Joseph W. Straley, local AAUP chairman. He predicted that most money raised by his group will help pay for court printing expenses.

Law Prof. Dan Pollitt, who helped compose the letter mail a few days ago, said most of the letters should have been received by today.

As of yesterday the drive had raised more than $500 "without an active campaign," before any letters had been mailed.

Straley declined to say how much money he had collected yesterday, but said the letter - writing campaign would be the limit of his active fund-raising project.

In most law cases, Straley said, the expenses are split between lawyer and court costs. However, the law firm of Smith, Moore ,Smith, Shell, and Hunter has agreed to take the case at a nominal fee.

Local AAUP treasurer Prof. David Brown was optomistic about the letter drive. "I am reluctant to give any specific figures right now," he said, "however, we have had a small but encouraging response so far."

The letter, signed by Straley, asks contributions "to this hopefully-final effort to rid ourselves of the Speaker Ban."

"If the students win, the Speaker Ban Law will be declared unconstitutional and void, restoring the situation to that traditionally enjoyed by the University until spring 1963 when the original Speaker Ban was enacted," the letter reads.

Donations should be sent to Brown, at 213-B Carroll Hall.

A resolution adopted last month by the annual meeting of the North Carolina AAUP asks every chapter in the state to collect funds for the court case. The resolution passed unanimously.

UNC Receives $138,000 Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourth District Rep. Harold Cooley announced yesterday that UNC will receive a $138,192 grant from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity to train some 100 teachers for Operation Head Start..

The program will consist of an eight - week instructional course for teachers from North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

The course will prepare instructors to participate in the Head Start program, which helps equip under-privileged and backward preschool children for elementary school.

(Chapel Hill is in N. C. 's Fourth District. Cooley will be in town today, campaigning for re-election.)

ROTC Team Drills Today

The 19-man Air Force ROTC drill team left here Wednesday to compete in the annual national drill competition at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.

The "Rammers," who have held the North Carolina state title for the past three years, finished 14th in a field of 48 ROTC drill teams in last year's national competition. This year, 40 teams will be competing Friday.

The teams will be judged on appearance and on their proficiency in regulation "monkey" drills.

The regulation drill will be judged according to the precision with which each team performs a set of prescribed movements.

The criterion for the "monkey" drill competition will be the originality and precision with which each team executes its own special sequence.

The "Rammers" will also march in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade on Saturday afternoon.

Sitterson Praises Drive

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said yesterday that he is pleased that Carolina students are taking such an active part in the campus-wide clothing drive being held this week by House "A" Morrison.

Today is the final day for the drive which began Wednesday. Clothes can be placed today in boxes provided in most dormitories, fraternities and sororities and the Scuttlebutt.

The clothes will be presented this afternoon at 4:30 to representatives of the Inter-Council of Churches in this area and the local chapter of the American Red Cross by Chancellor Sitterson, Student Body President Bob Powell and Bill Braswell, chairman of the drive.

Braswell urged every student to take part in the drive by donating any old clothes that might be used by less fortunate members of the community.

Sitterson said, "Carolina students have always felt a responsibility toward the needs of this area and have wilingly shared in meeting these needs. I am certain that the special need of clothing will find a ready response on the part of our students."

John Ellis, Governor of Morrison, has challenged the Nurses' Dorm to see which dorm can collect the largest amount of clothing.

SPACEMEN Russell L. Schweickart (left), Lt. Roger B. Chaffee, Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt and Lt. Col. Edward H. White are shown above studying "sky charts" in Morehead Planetarium. The moon-bound Apollo space men will leave Chapel Hill today after their training session.

A PLANETARIUM staff member stands by as Schweickart, Chaffee, and McDivitt (right) study the heavens of the Morehead ceiling through a special device to simulate space conditions.

—DTH Photos By Ernest Robl.

Having Grade Problems? Writing Clinic Offers Help

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

So you study yard, memorize the texts and lectures, but still flunk the quizzes. And when you protest, your teacher insists you aren't able to communicate your thoughts properly.

If that's what's happening, E. Bruce Kirkham may be able to help you.

Kirkham, a part-time English instructor, directs a writing clinic here, teaching students how to please their profs with the right kind of prose.

"If you know a 'B's' worth, you should receive a 'B's' worth," Kirkham says, sympathizing with students who know more than they are able to show their teachers.

"But," he explains, "if you are out of the humanities and you are taking a course like history, the instructor may be more particular about your writing than your chemistry professor is."

His class meets three times a week, and his students carry "an average load of homework."

Several graduate students are enrolled, though not voluntarily. Traditionally, courses like Kirkham's have been required to move "cc" (composition conditions) qualifications, but he hopes students will come to him on their own, once they are aware of the writing clinic's benefits.

He is willing to enroll any student whose native language is English and has completed freshman English. Students can pre-register for the course; it's in the catalogue.

He says the writing clinic's level of instruction is elementary enough to make sense to people without a good English background, yet through enough to be worthwhile.

Kirkham stresses grammar, vocabulary, composition and spelling.

The grammar book is a programmed one which provides question-and-answer exercises to be done outside of class.

In the classroom he uses audio-visual aids, traditional instruction and experimental methods to clear up the mysteries of the subject, predicate and similar concepts.

Although Kirkham doesn't claim to perform miracles or train students to write flawlessly he says, "I can get them to the point so that if I say, 'That's a dangling participle,' they at least know what I'm talking about . . . They have an awareness of grammar."

Can Kirkham be of use to you? See how long it takes for you to figure out what's wrong with this sentence: "There is no salt water fish in Carr Pond."

You've spotted an error? Then you need Kirkham's course; the sentence is correct.

The course costs $10 and does not carry credit. Even so, with its hints on how to write for that super-critical philosophy instructor, it may be just the thing to keep you out of Viet Nam.

Carolina Political Union Accepts 13 New Members

The Carolina Political Union announced the names yesterday of 13 new members selected at its March 27 meeting.

They are A. Gordon Appell, a graduate student in City Planning from New York City; Alan Banov, a junior in Political Science and History from Charleston, S. C.; Frank Barthel, a junior in Political Science from E. Templeton, Mass.; and Wilson Clark, Jr., a sophomore in History and Philosophy from Kinston.

Also, Phillip Clay, a sophomore in Sociology from Wilmington; Jed Dietz, a freshman in English from Syracuse, N. Y.; Myles Eastwood, a junior in History from Atlanta; Walter Jackson, a junior in Journalism from Durham; and Jan Jorgenson, a junior in Internaitional Studies and Psychology from Shelby.

Also, Dick Mitchell, a junior in History from Haw River; Bill Taylor, a senior in History from Raleigh; Ed Williams, a junior in Political Science from Wantagh, N. Y.; and Miss Elder Witt, a junior in Latin from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Next week the CPU will meet with three of the speakers for the Carolina Symposium. Members will attend a cocktail party at 4:15 Monday afternoon at Professor J. W. Prothro's house in honor of John Kenneth Galbraith.

From 10 to 11 Wednesday night the CPU will talk with Senator Morris Udall in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, and from 9 to 10 Friday morning members will meet with novelist Ralph Ellison in the Grail Room.

CPU Chairman Eric Van Loon announced yesterday that the group will also hear University President William Friday on May 1.

The Carolina Political Union is a political discussion group which is generally limited to 30 members.

Apollo Astronauts On Campus Today For Mission Study

Editor's note: Although all of the nation's astronauts have trained at Morehead Planetarium, this is the first time that press coverage has been allowed.

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Five astronauts, including the primary crew for the first manned earth-orbital Apollo mission, are currently training at the Morehead Planetarium here.

They are Lt. Col. Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, USAF; Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, USAF, who made the historic walk in space; and Lt. Roger B. Chaffee, USN, comprising the primary crew.

The two members of the backup crew, also participating in the training, are Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, and command pilot on the GT 4 mission; and civilian Russel L. Schweickart.

The training session will conclude today.

The astronauts are working with a simulator which gives the same view of the celestial sphere as the optical instruments in the Apollo Command Module.

This is the first visit of the team as a unit, though each of the men has attended individual training sessions at the planetarium.

Planetarium Director Anthony Jenzano said the group is working on "intensive recognition and celestial training" for the Apollo mission.

The major difference between the preceding Gemini and Mercury programs is that the men are concerned with specific stars throughout the entire celestial sphere to be used on the Apollo flights for navigation and experimentation.

Preceding the session at the planetarium, the astronauts worked out in Wollen Gym by playing handball.

Grissom said that this game was often played by the astronauts for physical conditioning because "It is a good game for fast hand-eye co-ordination training."

The men were in a jovial mood as they arrived at the planetarium yesterday afternoon, but said they did not have time to talk to anyone since they wanted to spend all possible time in the planetarium chamber.

On the way to the chamber, they joked about their flight to the Raleigh-Durham airport.

Grissom, the first to arrive came in a light blue NASA flight suit, but during the training session later, all the men wore civilian clothes.

The booth that the astronauts are using also contains remote

See APOLLO On Page 6

'Shadows' Assist Visiting Speakers

When the Carolina Symposium speakers arrive in Chapel Hill next week they will find themselves followed about by "shadows."

These shadows aren't F.B.I. agents, but are Carolina students assigned to cater to the needs of the dignitaries. They will help arrange transportation for the speakers, remind them of appointments and answer their questions.

The shadows must do "extensive research" on the speakers, the University and the Symposium, according to Shadow Chariman Jay Hanan.

John Kenneth Galbraith will be shadowed by Young Smith and Rusty Taylor, the Rev. Alan Richardson by Jack Spalding, Eleanor Stowe, Alan Marshall and Jimmy Barber; and Dr. Daniel Boorstin by David Lane and Bill Taylor.

Shadows for Dr. Walter Kaufmann will be Ray Farris and Susan Ehringhaus, while Nelson Algren will be assisted by Russell Banks and Betsy Morris; Morris Udal will be aided by David Lane and Wade Logan.

Satirist Al Capp will be shadowed by Armistead Maupin, one of Carolina's foremost satirists, Nelson Schwab and Robin West; Tom Wolfe will be followed by Christie Rucker, Chris Wright and Bernard Baldwin; and Dr. C. Vann Woodward will be assisted by Tom White and Taylor Branch.

Shadows for Ralph Ellison will be Kim Kyser and Beauchamp Carr.

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith will deliver the opening address for the Symposium on Sunday night in Memorial stin on "Myth and the Histor-Man."

"The Genesis of Myth" will be discussed on Monday in speeches by the Very Rev. Alan Richardson, Dean of England's York Cathedral, on "Myth and the Supernatural" and by historian Daniel Boorstin on "Myth and the Historical Process."

Interviews For Y Cabinet Scheduled For April 25

Application forms will be available in the Y office throughout next week for students interested in YMCA cabinet positions.

Personal interviews for committee chairmanships will be held from 3-5, April 25, 26 and 27, in room 106 of the YMCA Building.

The existing committees are the Campus Chest, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the Writer-in-Residence Committee, the Religious Emphasis Committee, the Public Affairs Committee, the Peace Education Committee, the International Relations Committee and the Foreign Student Committee.

Others are the Human Relations Committee, the Dorm Speaker Program, the Tutoring Program, the Murdoch and Umstead Hospital Committees, the Publicity Committee, the Y newsletter — Excelsior and the International Gift Bazaar.

Students with new ideas for committees or activities relating to the campus or community in Chapel Hill are encouraged to apply.

Wake Students Dance Protest Against Ban

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Several hundred Wake Forest College students staged a dancing protest Wednesday night against what they called the "social vacuum" on the campus. Dancing is banned at the college.

The protest was part of a campaign of the Better Politics On Campus Party. Students are in the midst of a student government election campaign.

Butch Pate of Dunn, party candidate for president of the student council, said dancing was spontaneous and was not designed to protest the controversial ban on dancing at the Baptist college.

A rock and roll combo called the Fabulous Five began playing about 8:10 p.m. in the main lounge of Reynolds Hall. At first only two or three people danced, including Pate. But by 9:30 more than half the 500 students present were dancing.

Jerry Baker of Kannapolis, campaign manager for the party, at first exhorted students not to dance. But after a while he stepped up and said, "Let loose. Be Wake Forest students. This is an example of what we as Wake Forest students can do if we unite."

Pate described the demonstration as "a bunch of students having a good time and taking a study break."

FRED C. FREE

Policeman Dies From Heart Attack

Campus policeman Fred C. Free, 58, died at 4:20 p.m. yesterday after suffering a stroke earlier in the afternoon.

A campus security officer for about 10 years, Free worked on the west side of the campus around the medical center. According to Campus Police Chief Arthur J. Beaumont, he was "popular" with students and hospital personnel.

He collapsed in the Dental School parking lot about 1:30. He had suffered from heart trouble for some while.

Free resided at 116 Dillard St. in Carrboro with his wife. Also surviving are a step-son, a step-daughter, and grandchildren. He was a Mason and a World War II veteran.

Pledges Clean Lot In Greek Week Activities

GREEK WEEK CO-CHAIRMEN Dan Howe (L) and Bill Nucciarone look over plans for the current clean-up campaign as some of almost 400 pledges clear a vacant lot on Franklin Street. The clean-up campaign is part of the Inter-Fraternity Council's plan to improve the town's impression of Carolina fraternities.

—DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer.

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Over 400 pledges of Carolina's 24 social fraternities took part in a Greek Week work project yesterday to clean up the vacant lot on Franklin Street between the two service stations.

The lot had been collecting debris for over a year when the last work was done on the motel planned for the spot. The pledges worked in shifts from 1-6 p.m. yesterday, raking, burning and hauling off over 12 truck - loads of trash.

The clean-up project is the task selected for this year's Greek Week work day. Each pledge class receives points for one hundred per cent participation. These points go toward the award to be given by the IFC Monday night for the best pledge class.

Other pledge activities which are also contributing points toward the best pledge class award are scholarship, extra - curriculars, field day and carnival.

The pledge class of Zeta Beta Tau has the highest pledge class average for last semester with Delta Upsilon's pledge class in second place.

Field day events will be held today at 4 p.m. in Woollen Gymnasium. The five events include relay races, tug of war, up and down, shuttle dash and jump stick.

The points for the carnival were given during the Campus Chest Carnival held March 1. The ratings were made on most original idea, most money collected and best booth.

A tea will be given for the faculty Monday afternoon at 4 at the Wesley Foundation.

The climax of Greek Week will be the awarding of the trophy by the IFC for the best pledge class. This will take place Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. All social fraternity pledges and the Greek Week committee members will be present for the presentation and a speech by Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont.

Bill Nucciarone and Randy Myers have been serving as co-chairmen of the Greek Week work project.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

The Turnover

The new regime is in on second floor Graham Memorial today.

Sworn in before Student Legislature last night, Bob Powell now sits in the executive office of Student Government. Bill Purdy is his vice-president. The secretariat and treasury are in the hands of Judy Fletcher and Don McPhaul.

Throughout the campaign, we heard Powell, on the Student Party train, saying, "We're concerned," while Purdy for the University Party voiced the challenge, "Let us pick up the pieces."

There are enough pieces for any two good men to pick up, and there is definitely a need for concern about the students and the University.

Our concern is that Powell and Purdy work together lest their organization end up in *pieces*.

No one will argue that there has been little cooperation between Paul Dickson and Britt Gordon this year. In the first vote on the amendment to establish a presidential-vice presidential slate election system here, it was accepted as fact that the top two Student Government officials have never functioned together well when they have come from dfiferent parties.

But in the second ballot on this amendment students chose to retain the right to elect a president and vice president from opposing political parties.

Each candidate realized when he made his campaign promises that he might be working with a member of the opposite ticket. But he made the promises just the same.

The responsibility of leading the Student Government of this great University should go beyond the realms of party politics.

Powell and Purdy possess ability, intelligence and desire. If this is channeled into the same stream there should be no limit to its effectiveness.

The first item on the Student Party platform was "University and the State." As a plaintiff in the current law suit, Powell has no choice but to engage himself in this area.

But this should not take all his time. We urge him to leaf through his platform from time to time, noting promises for extensive work in residence halls and the residence college system, fraternities and sororities, academics, and judiciary and student welfare.

And we hope Purdy, in keeping with his own campaign promises, will strive to make Student Legislature serve the common good of all students.

Let the two complement each other's work, not contradict. Let them work long hours behind the scenes, but not a minute behind each other's back.

We offer our congratulations and our support to all the newly-elected members of the SG organization, and we urge you, the individual student, to whet your interest in its affairs.

Let this be a productive year for Student Government.

Well, Justices . . . . ?

From The Chapel Hill Weekly

If the United States Supreme Court doesn't have anything better to do—and there are times when it obviously doesn't—we would appreciate it very much if it would chew on this one for a while:

Does the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex, make the Selective Service Act illegal?

No Quizzes, Please

During the five days of April 17-21 UNC students will have an opportunity to share in a uinque educational exchange with some of the nation's most accomplished scholars, authors and statesmen.

A group of dedicated students has been working tirelessly with the Student-Faculty Committee for the past two years preparing the program for the 1966 Carolina Symposium.

Members of the Symposium have expressed worry that many students may not be able to take advantage of the program next week because of preparation for quizzes.

In a letter to the members of the faculty Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said:

"I was asked to bring to your attention that the committee would be most appreciative if, in arranging your work for the semester, you could avoid giving major quizzes during the period of the Symposium."

This is an excellent gesture on the part of the committee and the chancellor, and we hope all faculty members will seriously consider the value of the Symposium and encourage their students to attend by rearrainging quizzes scheduled next week.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, staff writers; Gene Whistnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

Sentenced To Seven Years

The Defense Of Andrei D. Synyavsky

(Editor's note—the following is the final defense statement of Soviet author Andrei Synyavsky, who was sentenced to seven years of hard labor Feb. 14, 1966 for publishing allegedly anti - communist works outside the Soviet Union under the pseudonym Abram Tertz. It was smuggled out of the closed trial and out of the Soviet Union and printed by the daily newspaper Il Giorno in Milan, Italy. This translation appeared in Atlas magazine, April, 1966.

Another Soviet writer, Yuli M. Daniel, who wrote poetry under the pseudonym Nikolai Arzhak, was sentenced to five years of hard labor by the same court.

Synyavsky had no time to prepare this statement and it was delivered extemporaneously before the judges.)

By ANDREI D. SYNYAVSKY

The arguments of the prosecution have not convinced me, and I stand by my original position. The arguments of the prosecution have created the impression of a soundproof wall through which truth cannot pass. The same quotations have been repeated again and again until they have become an obsession: "Lines, lines, lines . . lines of waiting people fanning out in all directions . . ." "To destroy prisons we have built new prisons." Their repetition has built up a monstrous atmosphere which no longer bears any relation to reality.

On Artistic Principles

The artistic device of repetition can be effective. It creates a curtain, a charged atmosphere that destroys reality and carries us into the grotesque — just as in the work of Arzhak and Tertz. It is a dark atmosphere, secret and anti - Soviet, concealing the open faces of the studious Synyavsky and the poet - translator Daniel and conjuring up plots, surprise attacks, acts of terrorism, pogroms and murders, murders, murders.

Political secrecy has been equated with the secrecy of degenerates, of cannibals, of people who follow their basest instincts, who hate mothers and their own people, who are Fascists and anti - Semites.

It is extremely difficult to dispel this atmosphere, and neither reasoned explanations nor artistic principles would help . . . I do not intend to bang my head against a wall, or try to demonstrate anything; it would be useless. I would like only to allude to some elementary literary principles: the word is not an act, it is only a word; the work of art is based on artistic conventions; and the author does not identify with his protagonist. This is the ABC of literature.

But the prosectuion stubbornly rejects such matters . . . We are faced with a monstrous distortion of meaning. Globov, the hero of "The Trial Begins," is probably not a bad man, but in line with the established rules of conduct of his time he makes anti - Semitic remarks: "Radinovich — shrewd, like all Jews . . ." It is clear the story is against anti - Semitism. But no, the author must be an anti - Semite; and so why not make him a Fascist too? Here logic comes to an end. The author is evidently a sadist and that's enough. Anti - Semitism is usually associated with extreme chauvinism. But, clearly, in this case we have to deal with an author who is remarkably subtle: he hates the Russian people and at the same time he hates the Jews. He hates everybody: mothers and the whole of mankind. The question arises, where did such monsters come from, from what swamp, from what cave? From somewhere, evidently from America, somebody dropped us down by parachute, me and Daniel, and we began to demolish everything. What scoundrels we are!

Because I Wanted To Write

Quotations from my articles have been read to prove that when writing in Russia about Socialist Realism my position was Marxist, and when writing for the outside world my position was idealist. Well, if I had been able to write from an idealist position was idealist. Well, if I had been abel to write from an idealist position here in Russia I would have done so . . . Even in the annual report on my conduct which was sent by the Literary Institute to the Committee of State Security after my arrest, I want to say that there was some truth; it said that my ideological position was vague, that I had written essays on Zvietaeva, Mandelshtam and Pasternak, and that I had deviated in that direction. I dedeviated because I wanted to write about them. I did all I could to express my real thought as Synyavsky. Because of that I have been harassed, I have been given warnings and been censured in the press and at meetings, and I have never been given any particular benefit except my salary.

A Shining Goal

You can go on repeating your quotations, but the result is nonsense. Is it true or isn't it that next to the sentence which you have repeated dozens of times, "To destroy prisons we have built new prisons" there comes a sentence — which I asked you to read — "Communism is a shining goal." But you didn't want to read that out.

The comrade public prosecutor spoke the following sentence: "Even the foriegn press says that these are anti - Soviet works." And I suddenly thought: what a wonderful way for the public prosecutor to display his objectivity! If even the foreign press realizes that, then it follows that we are obliged to do the same. What struck me above al was that "even." But even foreign journalists whose leanings are doubtful write of "the author's almost unshakeable fidelity to Communism" or say "Tertz writes of the revolution with enthusiasm, but he has an unorthodox attitude to what came afterward . . ." Why should these bourgeois writers say that Tertz is enthusiastic about the revolution? Why should they say that if we are Fascists?

The same criteria are being used to judge works of art and propagandist catch phrases. According to the prosecution, literature is a form of agitation and propaganda. Now agitation can only be either pro-Soviet or anti-Soviet. And if it isn't pro-Soviet, then it is anti-Soviet. I cannot agree with this argument.

Meaning of Butterflies

The critic Kedrina has said that no one would dream of trying to extract a political meaning from butterflies fluttering over a meadow. But this isn't a matter of butterflies fluttering over a meadow. Was not an anti - Soviet content detected even in Zoscenko? For that matter, in whom haven't they detected one? I can understand the difference: these people published their works here in Russia. But anti-Soviet meaning has been found everywhere, above all in satirical works. I cannot think of one single satirical writer of any repute who has not been accused of slander. And yet it is true that up to now, no one has ever been put on trial for a work of art

At certain times — revolution, war, civil war — the logic of "he who is not with us is against us" can be just, but it is very dangerous in times of peace, above all when it is applied to leterature I am asked, "Where is the positive hero? Ah, there isn't one! Then you're not a Socialist! You're not a realist! You're not a Marxist! You're an idealist! And on top of that you send your stuff abroad! Therefore, you are a counter - revolutionary!"

I Am a Soviet Man

In an unpublished story of mine there is a sentence I consider autobiographical: "Look, I'm an outsider. But I don't consider myself an enemy. I am a Soviet man and my works are not hostile." In this overheated and fanatic atmosphere every "outsider" can be considered an enemy, but this is not an objective way of finding out the truth. Above all I cannot understand what need there is to invent enemies, to accumulate monsters by taking works of art literally.

In all conscience I do not believe that literature can be judged by legalistic formulas. The nature of a work of art is complex; often the author himself is unable to explain it. I think that if even Shakespeare had been asked: what is the meaning of "Hamlet?" What is the meaning of "Macbeth?" 'Isn't there a catch? Not even he would have been able to give a precise answer. You, as lawyers, deal in terms which, the more narrow and exact they are, the better. But unlike your legal terms, the more precise the expression of a work of art, the wider its meaning becomes.

Charges Against Honor System Unsubstantiated

Editor's note — This is the second in a series of articles by the vice chairman of the Men's Council.)

By BILL MILLER

Is the honor system at the University of North Carolina a farce? This seems to be the conclusion of the eight recent editorials on the system, by former DTH editor Enrie McCrary. And why such a conclusion? "Either the expectations are too high or our performance is too low. When this disparity exists some rules are going to be broken, and when some are ignored the respect for all others is pitifully damaged."

The above statement points to the fallacy found throughout the articles — i.e., because certain rules are broken and disregarded, then our system is not functioning and is, therefore, a farce. The fact remains that the honor system is not infallible or ideal and that there will be violations. Furthermore we cannot expect all violations to be reported. But this does not point to low performance. Nor does this mean that we should fail to expect all students to uphold the Honor and Campus Codes. It is carrying matters to a precarious extreme to say that just because some infractions occur, "the respect for all others is pitifully damaged."

In resolving that the judiciary is farcical and ineffective, McCrary has mentioned several specific faults connected with it.

First, consider the charge that the Honor System "is not sufficiently respected." To document this criticism the editor cited 47.1 per cent of the Carolina coeds as having broken a women's rule. Admittedly, many of these rules are unnecessary; accordingly, they lend themselves to a degree of disrespect and disregard. Yet one cannot then assume that an appreciable number of coeds or male students view with the same disdain their responsibilities not to lie, cheat, or steal; to report others who do so; and to act in lady like or gentlemanly manner.

What the editor did not point out is that the Men's Council this past year has already handled 158 cases and the Women's Council, 64. Both totals are substantial increases over the previous year: 124 cases before the MHC and 40 before the WC.

And we may also gather some idea of the respect among students for an honor system from a recent study made at Columbia University. This study revealed that among American colleges and universities, there is much less cheating under an honor system than under a proctor system. In fact, the study discovered that some students (evidently those who want to cheat) would go so far as to sabotage an honor system in hopes of substituting the less effective proctor method in its place.

Secondly, consider the charge that "our honor system is honor by convenience," and that "honor by commitment is hardly known." Indeed, this is true of many students who are brought before a student court. Yet this attitude does not pervade the great majority of Carolina students, as evidenced when we consider the large number of violations which are reported. While no one can validly argue that all students abide by the codes because of a deep-seated commitment (certainly some uphold them out of fear of being caught or because of social conformity), still no one can assert that we have honor purely by convenience.

Thirdly, consider the charge that "the attitude with which members of the councils — students themselves — approach a student on trial is 'guilty until proven innocent.' " This charge is not true. All defendants who have no positive proof of guilt underlying the charge are exonerated.

As a fourth point, consider the charge that "despite their attempts at professionalization, the Council could yet use some lessons in courtesy." This statement was prompted by a lengthy hearing before the MC, and was used to support the contention that our honor system is a farce. What could be more desired by students than that their courts make concerted efforts to insure fair and thorough trials even if this results in a lengthy hearing and the postponement of another trial to an hour earlier than 12 midnight.

Finally, consider the charge that "one of the major weaknesses of the honor system is confusion surrounding the organization and functioning of the court system." The editor has remarked that an offender is uncertain as to the nature of his charge —i.e., whether or not it is a Campus or Honor Code violation — and that he does not know the council to which his case will be referred.

It is a safe assumption that if a student were fully aware of his responsibility to the two codes, he would not commit the offense in the first place. But once the act is perpetrated and a charge is made, the student is well informed by the Attorney General of the specifics of said charge as well as the very council hearing him. There is a preliminary hearing insured every defendant at least 72 hours prior to the trial, during which all procedural matters are explained.

The next article will examine both the case for open trials and the area of jurisdiction of the Campus Code.

"Pardon me. There's no problem. I thought you might be dancing!"

TV And Radio Listings

WUNC

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Spectrum
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Photography
7:30 What's New
8:00 Schwarzkopf
9:00 Maranatha
9:30 Sign Off

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

PHOTOGRAPHY — THE INCISIVE ART — NET "The Language of the Camera Eye" In the final program of this series featuring famed photographer Ansel Adams discussing the techniques of his profession, Mr. Adams discusses the language of photography with Beaumont Newhall, director of Eastman House in Rochester, New York, an outstanding museum devoted to photography. Analyzing photographs by other distinguished artists including Edward Weston, Cartier-Bresson, Edward Steichen, Alfred Steiglitz and others, Mr Adams explains the development of his philosophy of photo-poetry and how it has influenced his work.

ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF — NET The celebrated soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf is presented in an hour-long recital of arias and songs, accompanied by the noted British pianist Gerald Moore. Beloved for the personal radiance and gracious manner that she brings to her public appearances, Miss Schwarzkopf is recognized as one of the greatest vocal artists in the world both because of the uncommon natural beauty of her voice controlled by a fine technique of vocal production and because of her incisive musical intelligence. In this program, recorded for National Educational Television at the Phipps Estate, Old Westbury Gardens, Long Island, New York, Miss Schwarzkopf introduces the music herself. Selections for the Program are drawn from works by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Strauss and also from a group of folksongs

MARANTHA — UNC-G This "Production Study," televised at the University at Greensboro, is designed to both increase understanding of the Biblical Book of Revelations—as interpreted through a script adaptation of the religious work, written by Sister Virginia Marie of Notre Dame High School in Greensboro—and to illustrate a theatre form called "choreologia," by which the script is adapted to the stage. This adapation is provided by Mrs. Sara Lee Stadelman, artist-in-residence at the University at Greensboro and a director-actor of wide experience. Here Mrs. Stadelman explains the means of "choreologia" as four student-dancers demonstrate.

WRAL (Ch. 5)

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson-Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:5 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 Superman
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show CALYPSO HEAT WAVE: Johnny Desmond
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Batman tc
7:30 The Flintstones tc
8:00 Tammy tc
8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 The Big Guy
10:00 Court Martial
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION. Tyrone Power

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:00 p.m. — King Tut turns against his aide, Nefertiti, and submits her and Batman to an ancient Egyptian torture

THE BIG GUY — 9:00 p.m. —ABC's news cameras travel the rocky road followed by Jim Beattie and Dick Whippeman in their aspirations for boxing's heavy weight title.

COURT MARTIAL — 10:00 p.m. —Major Whitaker has a seemingly hopeless case in defending Sgt. Joe Rios, who had served with the French Foreign Legion and the French Resistance before joining the U. S. Army.

WTVD (Ch. 11)

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS Nws
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw
6:00 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Gilligan (c)
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (c)
9:00 Gomer Pyle (c)
9:00 I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 I Spy (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: 4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches

New Residence College Plans Get Psychiatric Assistance

By DEMONT ROSEMAN

Why put a psychiatrist on a committee designing a 21-story residence college?

He admits he doesn't understand dormitory construction

But his business is people. He knows something about the emotional and mental health of people who live on college campuses

"Any organization built up around people living together but without providing some form of interaction, doesn't lead to the practice of satisfactory inter - personal relations," says Dr. Clifford B. Reifler, director of psychiatric services for students at the University here

His committee responsibility, then, is to suggest how to build togetherness into campus living.

Dr. Reifler would like to see dormitories as sleeping quarters replaced by residence halls as living quarters.

It bothers him that in the usual college setup students go to classes in one area and live in another area.

He refers to this as "an unrealistic dichotomy between academic and life activities at college. It causes a blur between the intellectual and more general phases of college."

Anything to erase this unrealistic dichotomy, he believes, is good for students.

"It's a more mature way to function when thought (classrooms) and action (living quarters) are integrated," he says.

Even in the 1,000-student dormitories already on the campus, the student faces a problem of people-to-people relationships

Some of the newer dormitories here have a traffic pattern referred to as "centrifugal." Rooms are back to back and all students empty unsocially outward.

"A lot of college students dont have the social graces that make it easy to meet people," notes Dr. Reifler

"Like all skills, it takes practice

"The new design would provide an opportunity for this practice."

The administration of the University here has been concerned for some years about its rapidly growing size and complexity.

Almost three years ago a committee of the faculty, students and administration was formed to study the problems in the area of student residence halls and to seek solutions

Closely knit residential subunits were suggested for the sprawling UNC campus in an effort to maintain a small-college atmosphere and "to fight the encroachment of anonymity upon the Chapel Hill scene."

Residential colleges were established. Some freshmen in the same dorms were assigned to classes with roommates and neighbors. Intramural sports were set up between houses in residence colleges. Social activities were begun on a college basis.

A rotating faculty speakers' program was begun and chaplains working full-time with students were given specific college appointments.

In a recent report William G. Long, dean of men, reported that morale among students in the residence halls "is on the ascendancy. A new sense of dignity and self-identity is evident."

In addition to bringing freshmen together in a "Modern Civilization" course, plans are being considered for more togetherness in the English curriculum.

Now the interest is focused on cultivating the potential for togetherness in the massive 21-Story "Tower." Grouping won't do the total job, but it will help.

"Some students find friends regardless of how bad the grouping may be," says Dr Reifler.

"Others won't find friends regardless of what we can do.

"But the in-between majority can be helped or hindered by groupings."

The ultimate goal of dormitory design, residential colleges and grouping schemes is to give students a chance to develop their own identities.

Dr. Reifler puts it this way: "We want to create an environment in which the opportunity to mature is greater.

DAILY CROSSWORD

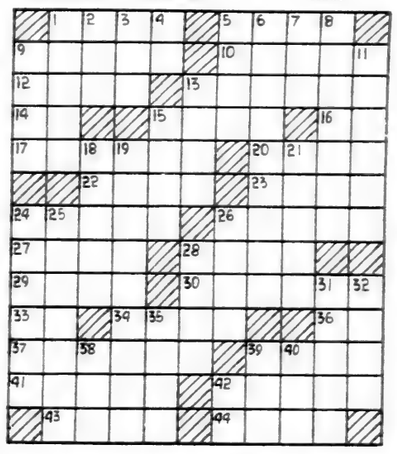
ACROSS

1. Nanny's vehicle
5. Ass
9. Funeral song
10. Martini ingredient
12. Network
13. More recent
14. Sun god
15. Monkey
16. Negative
17. Ranges
20. Domestic
22. Intersect
23. Eng. queen
24. The adolescent years
26. Harts
27. Impel
28. Astringent
29. Ruth's husband
30. Part of WCTU
33. Plural ending
34. River in the Congo
36. Exclamation
37. Murray-Darling, Mackenzie-Peace, Ob-Irtysh, etc.
39. Bird of peace
41. Dirties
42. Lost color
43. Tidy
44. Son of Adam

DOWN

1. Fold, as cloth
2. Soak flax
3. Mature
4. Possessive pronoun
5. Castle ditch
6. Diplomatic demand
7. Ignited
8. Night
9. Blunders
11. Eats away
13. Careen
15. Golf mounds
18. Greek letter
19. Where Maracaibo is
21. Mexican shrub
24. Potatoes
25. Disintegration
26. Astringent fruit
28. Boring tools
31. Fresh
32. Molt
35. Formerly, old style
38. Contend
39. Peck
40. Poem
42. Music note

Yesterday's Answer



if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!
JADE EAST®

Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50
SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake®

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

PRICES FROM $100 TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. ® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1850

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name
Address
City State Zip
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

With this one exception, GT&E holds the lead in remote control

We leave it up to the dexterity of youth to manipulate slot cars. But concede nothing to anyone in the matter of making machines act as they should without human intervention . . . even if they're separated by hundreds of miles.

The lead is supplied by two of GT&E's family of companies. Automatic Electric manufactures the control systems, and Lenkurt Electric the equipment to transmit the control signals over wire lines or microwave radio. In combination, the systems are used to automate gas and oil pipelines, electric utility complexes, and the operations of railroads.

The CONITEL™ 2000 supervisory and control system—new from Automatic Electric—can report the status of 180 devices in as little as .290 seconds.

Lenkurt's new Journal Data Transmission transmits "hotbox" information instantly so railroad controllers may stop trains before costly accidents occur.

Automatic remote control is just one of many ways GT&E is serving the national interest. Our total activities are covered in a booklet you can obtain from your placement office, or by writing General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

GT&E
GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

730 THIRD AVE., N.Y. 10017 • GT&E SUBSIDIARIES: General Telephone Operating Cos. in 33 states • GT&E Laboratories • GT&E International • General Telephone Directory Co. • Automatic Electric • Lenkurt Electric • Sylvania Electric

FARAH

World's Finest Dress Slacks at Casual Slack Prices!

SLACKS, JEANS and WALK SHORTS with FaraPress® NEVER NEED IRONING
FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. • EL PASO, TEXAS

Clay Appealing 1-A Status On Grounds Of Hardship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cassius Clay, the heavyweight boxing champion is appealing his 1-A draft classification on grounds of hardship, a National Selective Service spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said the fact that Clay has filed an appeal in Kentucky means he did not seek to be clasified as a conscientious objector. This would not be done through the appeal procedure.

Clay recently was reclassified from 1-Y, qualified for military service only in the event of a national emergency, to 1-A, available for servie at any time.

In January Clay divorced his wife, Sonji, and was ordered to pay her $1,250 monthly for 21 months.

Last week Clay escaped a 30-day jail sentence in Miami for contempt of court by two hours when, his lawyer said, friends provided $26,250 to pay two months back alimony, $23,500 of legal fees and $250 for expenses of Sonji for a trip to Miami.

Clay is a member of the Black Muslim sect and prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali. Because of his Black Muslim membership there have ben reports he would seek to be classified as a conscientious objector.

The selective service spokesman said the papers in the Clay case are still in Kentucky. He said he understood the appeal is on its way from Clay's local draft board in Louisville to Kentucky State Selective headquarters, which will forward it to the State Appeal Board.

Should the appeal board vote unanimously against Clay the normal appeallate procedure would be instigated. Under a split vote he could take his case to the National Appeal Board.

However, either the state or national selective service director could appeal for Clay to the National Appeal Board, should they elect to, even if the state board ruled unanimously against him, the spokesman said.

Intramural Sports

Grad Basketball Nears End

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The return from the Easter break finds the intramural department competing with the National Basketball Association for the longest season. The end is in sight, however, as the graduate tournament narrows itself down.

Law IV defeated the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on Wednesday, 63 - 55. Charlie Shaffer led a marvelously balanced scoring attack with 23 points. Richard Vinroot had 11, Pud Hassell 10, Brown 10 and Dockery 9. Frankie Gibbs scored 14 and Jimmy Byrd 11 for the FCA. The Lawmen jumped off to a 30-22 lead at halftime, then matched baskets with the FCA in the second half to win.

Med Blue won the right to meet Law IV for the graduate title when the doctors beat Law II, 56-49. Bill Jarman paced the Med attack with 23 points while Tom Koontz added 12 more. Jerry Trammell scored 19 and Bill Barr 13 for Law II. Med Blue took a 30-24 halftime lead and won with no strain.

Med Blue played Law IV and KA Blue met the Mangum Mugs last night. Results will be carried in tomorrow's DTH.

In intramural softball Wednesday, the Connor UFO's annihilated the Alexander Mooses, 26-1. Cain and Young each belted a pair of home runs for Connor while Gard and Haseman contributed one each.

ATO Blue II pounded AK Psi White, 17-1. After trailing 1-0 in the first inning, ATO scored two in the second, then put all kinds of walks, errors and singles together for seven runs in the third and eight in the fourth.

The Teague Trojans whacked the Teague Totalers, 17-3. Leading by only 5-2 in the third inning, the Trojans erupted for 12 runs to salt the game away. Stockton and Williams cracked Trojan home runs.

The Avery Alcoholics held off the Parker Studs, 8-6. Avery built up a 6-0 lead before Parker came storming back, only to fall short. Biggerstaff and Miller had home runs for the Alcoholics.

The ZBT Zebes spotted Phi Delt White a 4-0 lead, then rallied to win, 8-6. Kohn's home run capped a five-run second inning to send ZBT ahead. Phi Delt tied it, then ZBT won with two in the fourth.

Two Booters May Earn Olympic Spot

Two UNC soccer players have been chosen to compete in trials this weekend for the 1968 Olympic team.

Jim Hammer of Princeton, N. J., center half, and Jackie Writer of Nyack, N. J., will travel to Trenton State College in New Jersey for the special event on Saturday and Sunday. Both Tar Heel stars are rising seniors.

"It's a real honor for the two players," said UNC coach Marvin Allen. "They will be among the finest college players in the nation." The team which will represent the United States in Mexico City in 1968 will be comprised of college and amateur players across the country.

JUST ANOTHER SEASON—Vance Riggsby, who has been working on the tennis courts here since 1937, watches the 1966 team in its match with Toledo yesterday. "This team's got pretty good spirit," says Riggsby.—DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer.

ECC Names Tom Quinn As Head Basketball Coach

GREENVILLE, N. C. (AP) —Tom Quinn, who has averaged 20 wins a season in eight years as a head coach, was tapped Thursday to build growing East Carolina College into a Southern Conference basketball contender.

Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich announced in Greenville that Quinn would succeed Wendell Carr, who resigned Feb. 23 after three years as basketball coach.

"The administration of East Carolina is very happy with the selection of Quinn as the man to build a strong basketball program," Stasavich told newsmen.

"He is a young, aggressive coach who has had successful coaching experience and we feel he will be able to organize the type of program that East Carolina College is trying to obtain."

The 35-year old Quinn, who has rolled up a 161-45 record in eight years of coaching, said he would not take over full-time until July 1. But he added his weekends are mostly free "and I intend to use this time recruiting."

Quinn admitted that the late date of the appointment would be a handicap in recruiting basketball players this year.

"I feel the coaching job at East Carolina is a tremendous challenge and a great opportunity," Quinn said. "It is perhaps the greatest challenge of my coaching career. I would like to be able to say we will win them all next year, but I'm more realistic than that."

As for his coaching philosophy, Quinn said he knew all players wanted to win, but he wanted to instill in them a distaste for losing. In close games he added, "the difference is in wanting to win and hating to lose."

Terms of Quinn's contract at East Carolina were not revealed.

Dr. Wendell Patton, president of High Point College, was out of town and unavailable for comment on Quinn's departure. No announcement is expected from there on a successor for Quinn until Patton returns in about 10 days.

Dr. David Cole, dean of High Point College, said applications for the basketball post would be accepted immediately.

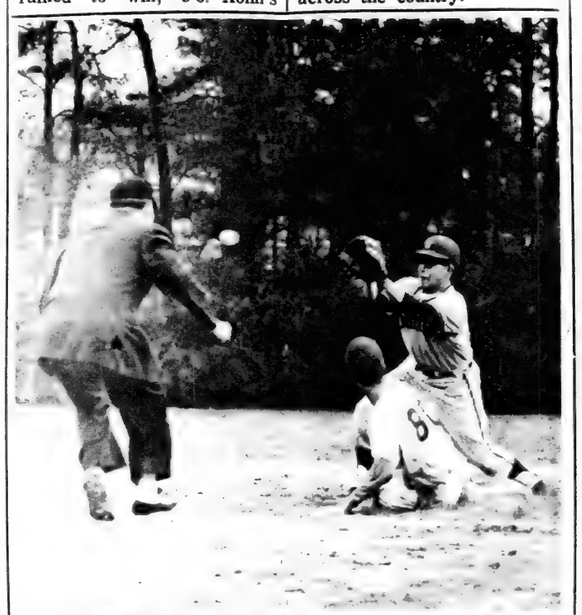
Not only will Quinn be leaving, but High Point's athletic director, Jim Hamilton, announced some time ago that he was accepting a similar position at Western Carolina College.

Carr resigned as head basketball coach at East Carolina on Feb. 23 after his team lost 76-74 to Richmond in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament at Charlotte. There were only four seniors, including three lettermen on the 1966 East Carolina squad.

In three years as head coach, Carr's teams won 32 games and lost 40. The 1966 record was 11-15 and the Pirates finished fifth in the Southern Conference. Carr, a native of Muncie, Ind., played basketball at Wake Forest College.

Carr is still teaching physical education at East Carolina. He has not announced any future plans, but says he would like to remain in coaching.

In 1958, Quinn became head coach at Newberry, S. C. College where in four years his teams had a 66-24 record. In 1963, he joined High Point's staff, rolling up a 95-21 record. Quinn's High Point teams won the Carolinas Conference championships in 1963, 1964 and 1965. His 1966 team won the regular season title, but lost in the tournament.



DAVID BOYER of N. C. State slides into second in action from yesterday's frosh baseball game. Second baseman Mike Vannoy makes the play for the Tar Babies. —DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer.

Frosh Down State, 8-0

The freshman baseball team defeated the Wolflets from State by a score of 8-0 on Emerson Field yesterday.

Garry Hill won his second game of the season in as many starts. The frosh "stopper" gave up only three hits and went all nine innings.

Hill pitched a no-hitter in the season's opener against State on April 2. The Charlotte fastballer extended his streak of hitless innings to thirteen yesterday.

The first State hit came off the bat of first baseman Clay Kennedy in the fifth. Right fielder John Rowand hit sadely in the fifth and eighth innings.

Leading the offensive attack for Carolina were third baseman Ronnie Lemonds with three hits, first baseman Ronnie Leigh with three and centerfielder Clem Medley with two.

Tar Heel Netters Score Second Straight Shutout

By BILL GORDON
DTH Sports Writer

Sophomore Gene Hamilton, nationally ranked in the top ten, remained undefeated in varsity competition as he led the UNC tennis team to their second straight shutout victory over Toledo yesterday, 9-0. Hamilton, from Asheville, defeated Toledo's top man, Dean Eisner, in the first set, 6-1, before Eisner was forced to default due to a pulled hamstring.

Toledo, who shutout N. C State on Wednesday, could only manage to win one set during the entire contest when they won the second set of the No. 2 doubles match. Other than this set it was UNC all afternoon.

Carolina performed excellently even in the absence of three regular players. Junior Bronson Van Wyck injured his ankle against Toledo on Tuesday and could not compete. He is expected to be ready for Saturday's compeition against Virginia. Doubles player Billy Trott has a case of the flu and Coach Don Skale decided he should not compete in such weather conditions. No. 5 man Co-captain Ken Oettinger is remaining by his wife's side as she expects her first child.

Along with Hamilton the other members of the tennis team played a flawless game. Number two man Bob Davis defeated Toledo's Kramer, 6-1, 6-3. Also for Carolina Tom Chewning downed Alleyne, 6-1, 6-3; Nat West beat Leighton, 6-3, 6-2; Andy Goddard outplayed Bauska, 6-4, 6-2; and Smokey Swenson defeated Willoughby, 6-1, 6-1.

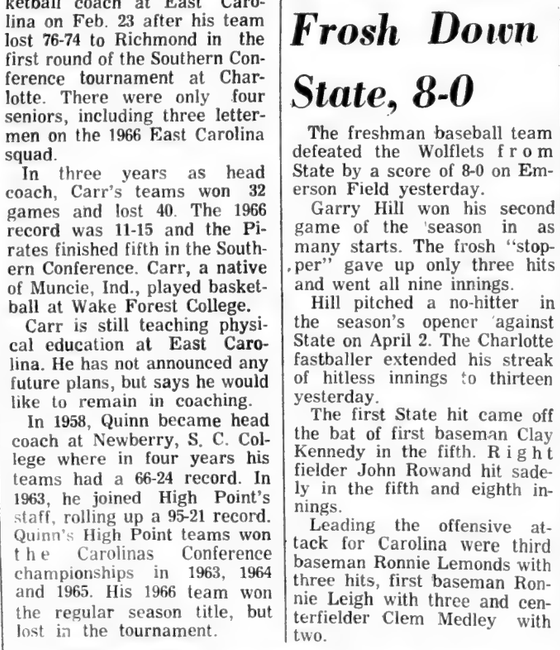
The UNC netters also handily captued the three doubles matches. Bob Davis and Andy Goddard teamed up to defeat Eisner and Kramer of Toledo, 6-3, 6-2; Richard Holderness and Gene Hamilton paired to down Willoughby and Alleyne.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
The greatest comedy of all time!

Tony Curtis
Jack Lemmon
Natalie Wood
BLAKE EDWARDS'
"The Great Race"
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
FROM WARNER BROS.

I'M SO PROUD—
I JUST PICKED
OUT A UNIQUE
GIFT FOR MY GIRL
FRIEND
UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS
Ledbetter Pickard

WANTED:
25 CAMPUS LEADERS
FOR NEW TECHNICAL
MARKETING PROGRAM
Requirements: All disciplines considered (including math, business, economics, Industrial Management or English), top third of class. Demonstrated leadership qualities, business oriented, strong desire for marketing management after completion of our one-year Merchandise Marketing Program, district sales assignments and 7-10 years management orientation.
Potential Salary: $18,000 and up.
Interested? Act Now. Send resume to Mr. M. W. Hopfe, Merchandise Marketing Program, General Electric Co., Building 2, Room 704, Schenectady, New York. Only 25 men will be selected. Candidates who successfully pass initial screening will be invited for interviews immediately.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

"THE CHASE" IS ON...
AN EXPLOSIVE STORY OF TODAY!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
MARLON BRANDO
IN SAM SPIEGEL'S PRODUCTION OF
THE CHASE
JANE FONDA · ROBERT REDFORD · E G MARSHALL · ANGIE DICKINSON · JANICE RULE
MIRIAM HOPKINS · MARTHA HYER · ROBERT DUVALL · RICHARD BRADFORD · HENRY HULL
DIANA HYLAND and JAMES FOX · Screenplay by LILLIAN HELLMAN · Produced by SAM SPIEGEL · Directed by ARTHUR PENN
Based on a novel and play by HORTON FOOTE · A HORIZON PICTURE · Filmed in PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
Shows at 2:00
4:24 — 6:48 — 9:12

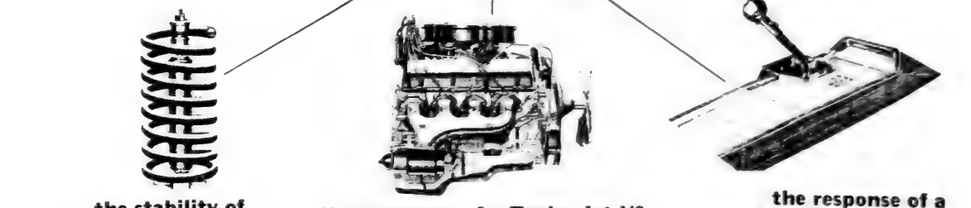
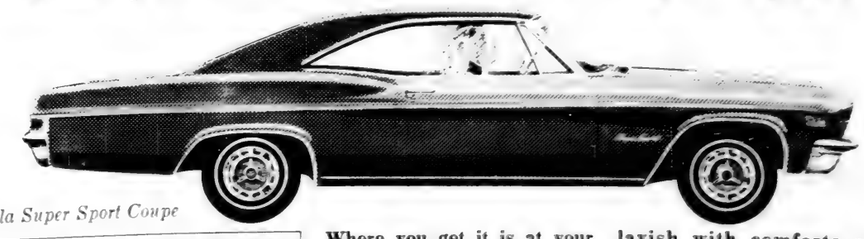
A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1331

TIRED OF FIGHTING?
TRY OUR QUIET
exclusive, newly opened
TAPROOM
Get away from the everyday mob. Bring your date and enjoy our genial atmosphere.
EASTGATE RESTAURANT

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Crisp, Delicious
FISH DINNER
Served Deluxe
with your choice of
two vegetables, beverage and dessert
only 1.25
Our Newly Opened
TAPROOM Open
and Serving
EASTGATE RESTAURANT

BROTHERS FOUR
DUKE INDOOR STADIUM
8:00 P.M.
General Admission $1.50
THIS FRIDAY, APRIL 15

What you notice is...

wraparound triple taillights
spinner-style wheel covers
a quick downsloping roof line
What you feel is...

the stability of its Jet-smoother ride
the eagerness of a Turbo-Jet V8 you can order up to 425 hp now!
the response of a 4-speed you can add
What you call it is an Impala Super Sport

Impala Super Sport Coupe
CHEVROLET DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS!
NO. 1 BUYS • NO. 1 CARS
Now at your Chevrolet dealer's
Where you get it is at your Chevrolet dealer's, and when is *now*—during Double Dividend Days. There are Super Sports plain if you call this plain: Strato-bucket seats, console, carpeting and eight standard safety features like back-up lights. Super Sports lavish with comforts you specify. And Super Sports eager with things you add. Buy now!
CHEVROLET GM
All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's: CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR • CORVETTE

DTH Sports Quiz

1. No player has ever won the Baseball Writers Association Most Valuable Player award four times. Name the two National League and four American League players who won the MVP prize three times.

2. Two basketball players gave Furman a total of four consecutive major college individual scoring titles. Who were they?

3. Jack Nicklaus recently became the fourth golfer to win as many as three Masters championships. Who were the other three?

4. Probably the most appropriate name in the history of sports was that of the horse who handed Man o' War his only defeat. What was the name?

5. John Pennel, the first man to pole vault 17 feet, was also the first to break the 16-foot barrier. True or false?

(Answers to yesterday's quiz.)

1. False. The New York Yankees swept the 1927 World Series in four games from the Pittsburgh Pirates and duplicated the feat a year later against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Yankees turned the trick again in 1938-39 against Chicago and Cinciannati.

2. The Cleveland Browns lost the 1952 and 1953 NFL title games to the Detroit Lions, 17-7 and 17-16. In 1954, however, the Browns turned the tables and routed the Lions, 56-10.

3. False. Marciano was the only unbeaten heavyweight king. Tunney lost a fight to Harry Greb when he was a light-heavyweight.

4. Eight horses have captured the Triple Crown. The first was Sir Barton in 1919. The last was Citation in 1948.

5. UNC has not fared too well in the Sugar Bowl. The Tar Heels lost the 1947 game to Georgia, 20-10, and dropped the 1949 battle to Oklahoma, 14-6.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has one of the highest ratios of returned Peace Corps volunteers enrolled as students of any university in the country.

BASEBALL
UNC
vs.
CLEMSON
Today 2:45
WCHL
1360

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: LUXURY TWO-bedroom 10 x 50 air-conditioned mobile home. $80 per month. Available April 18. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR SALE: LATE 1964 Suzuki motorcycle, 80 cc. 1800 miles, mint condition. $275. Call 967-1971

FOR SALE — 80 c.c. Suzuki Scrambler — 2 sprockets for road and field — knobby tires — only 3000 miles. In excellent shape. Must sell now. $200 — Call 929-1574.

FOR SALE — 1956 CHEVROlet. Good condition. Call Wm. Clark, 942-5937 after 2 p.m. 306 C Mason Farm Road.

FOR SALE. 1959 LAMRETTA SCOOTER. Excellent Mechanical condition. Call 942-4245 after 6.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 3 females, 2 males, top bloodlines. Puppy shots. Reasonably priced. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 evenings and weekends.

NEEDED: A TUTOR FOR Math 32. Please call Frank Nickell 968-9107.

FOR SALE 1964 80cc SUZUKI Sport — black and crome — excellent condition—2200 miles —Has passed N. C. equipment inspection $270, 968-8042 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1959 VW Motor, body, and interior in perfect condition. Many extras. Will sell for $650. Call 942-4089 after 11 p.m.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

We are now interviewing women for full and/or part-time permanent sales employment. Knowledge of hobbies or crafts helpful. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Billy Arthur, Inc. Eastgate Shopping Center, Chapel Hill, N. C.

MR. BURL IVES HAS FOR SALE CADILLAC

Sedan de Ville. 4 door, 1963. 38,987 actual mileage. Air-Conditioned. Maroon color. Power Steering, Brakes. All Electric Accessories. New Rubber, Completely Checked Out. First Class. Beautiful to Own. Call 942-3556, Chapel Hill.

PRICE ONLY $2,950.00

PAR 3 GOLF

Open 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

GREENS IN GOOD CONDITION

50c Per Nine Holes — Clubs to Rent

Turn Off Hwy. 15-501 at Morrene Dairy Rd.— Turn Left to Andrews Road Turn Right.

Westwood Golf Course

PHONE 286-7476 DURHAM

NL To Appeal Court Decision Against Braves

CINCINNATI (AP) — National League President Warren C. Giles said Thursday the league will file an immediate appeal from a Wisconsin court decision which ordered the Atlanta Braves to play all their home games in Milwaukee unless the city is given a franchise for 1967.

Giles pointed out that a Fulton County, Georgia, court already has enjoined the league and the Braves from playing home games anywhere but in Atlanta.

He also said a Federal Court in Houston, Tex., has ordered the league not to change its 1966 schedule which calls for Braves' home games to be played in Atlanta.

"The league expects the appeal to establish that the Milwaukee court has no jurisdiction or power to force the league and the Braves to return to Milwaukee or to provide an expansion team to play in a state which charges that the National League is violating its antitrust laws," Giles' statement said.

Children's Book Bargain Sale!

Continues through Saturday. Come a'runnin'!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Braves, Birds Will Cop Flags

The Baltimore Orioles and the (Atlanta, Milwaukee, Hong Kong) (Check one) Braves should meet in the World Series this fall. Strong hitting and adequate pitching will be the key to success for both teams. Neither club will have an easy time, however. The National League will have its uaual cavalry charge with six teams deserving serious consideration as pennant threats. Even the American League has several teams with flag potential.

Baltimore pulled off one of the biggest steals since the Brinks robbery when they got Frank Robinson from Cincinnati. True, the Birds gave up a good pitcher in Milt Pappas; but Robinson more than makes up for that loss. In fact, the ex-Redleg should be the best player in the American League. Last year big Frank slugged 33 homers and drove in 113 runs. He hit "only" .296, but should rebound into the .300-plus levels this year.

If Frank Robinson is the best player in the AL, the second-best may be another Robinson, his teammate, Brooks. Last year this Robinson hit .297 with 18 home runs and 80 runs batted in. At third base, Brooks is the best there is. With last year's top AL rookie, Curt Belfary, and John "Boog" Powell adding their big bats to the attack, the Orioles should have more than enough power.

Pitching and catching are the questionable factors for Baltimore. Pappas won 13 games last year that someone else has to win now. Steve Barber figures as the solid man of the staff. Wally Bunker and Dave McNally should improve off last year's performances. (Bunker slumped from 19 wins in 1964 to 10 last season.) Young Jim Palmer showed in his first start that he may be the man to replace Pappas when he beat Boston 8-1, giving up only five hits.

The loss of Dick Brown because of brain surgery this spring leaves a big hole at catcher. Rookie Andy Etchebarren will be under a lot of pressure to fill the gap, but he is something of a good-field, no-hit type. The rest of the Bird bombers may be able to cover the gap, however.

The Orioles will be pressed hard by defending champion Minnesota, Detroit and perhaps Chicago and New York. The Twins and Tigers figure toughest. Minnesota has the hitting in guys like Oliva, Killebrew and MVP Ziolo Versailles. Pitching is a question mark, though. Camilo Pascual must bounce back from an arm operation, and Jim Grant must prove he is really a 20-game winner. Second base for the Twins is anybody's guess. The Tigers have the pitching, but too many hitters have to have better years than they did in 1965.

In the National League, the Braves will have to go down to the wire to edge Philadelphia and Los Angeles, with San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati close behind. Atlanta can't match the Dodgers or Reds in pitching, but with their hitting, the Braves don't need Koufax and Drysdale. Hank Aaron is about as good as hitters get these days. Add in sluggers like Joe Torre, Felipe Alou, Eddie Mathews and Rico Carty, and you have a good reason for pitchers to go into some other line of work.

Tonly Cloninger heads a Brave pitching staff that should be able to hold the opposition to fewer runs that the Brave hitters will produce. Behind Cloninger are Wade Blasingame, a 22-year old who won 16 games last year, Ken Johnson and Denny Lemaster. A return to form by Lemaster would help a lot. (He only won seven last year.)

Any team with Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale has got to be tough, and the Dodgers will be. That 32-day holdout didn't help the two aces, though, and in a race as tight as this one is likely to be, any games they lose in April while rounding into form could be costly.

Philadelphia made a wonderful trade with the Cardinals, coming up with Bill White and Dick Groat, half of the infield that was called the best in baseball in 1964. All they lost was a part-time outfielder (Alex Johnson), a catcher who hit .224 (Pat Corrales) and an unhappy pitcher with a 6.21 ERA (Art Mahaffey). Richie Allen, Tony Gonzales and John Callison will help give the Phillies a solid attack. Jim Bunning, Chris Short and Ray Culp are a good nucleus for a pitching staff. If the Phillies have recovered from the horror of 1964, they could be tough.

It would come as no great surprise if Cincinnati, San Francisco or Pittsburgh won the pennant. The Reds have great pitching, especially if Jim O'Toole returns to pre-1965 form. They don't have Frank Robinson, though. The Giants have Willie Mays and Juan Marichal, and that's about half a ball club. Their pitching doesn't seem to be deep enough, however. The Pirates may not have quite enough pitching either.

The Braves and the Orioles are the picks, but I should warn you: I picked Liston to stop Caly in three.

QUIK FOOD MART

● CUBED ICE

● PARTY MIXES

and — would you believe . . . .

15 Different Kinds of CHAMPAGNE

112 W. Franklin St.

"Man cannot live on beer alone"

get prepared for

That Azalea Weekend

with

Hickory Farms Foods

Eastgate

Famous Beef Stick: Ready to eat, keeps without refrigeration.

Delicious Cheese: Many, many kinds from all over the world.

Home Made Pickles: Sticks, sliced, whole—so delicious you'll want more.

Snacks and Tidbits: An Endless Choice to Choose from.

New Diamond Will Be Used

UNC Faces Undefeated Clemson

By BILL ROLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Carolina's Tar Heels will be out to beat a Clemson unbeaten baseball string which has stretched to 21 games when right-hander Danny Walker (1-1, 3.98 ERA) begins firing at the ACC-leading Tigers at 3 today.

This will be the first game played on the new, still unnamed diamond located next to Avery Dorm across from Navy Field.

The last time Clemson lost a baseball game was April 30 of last year, when the Tar Heels won by 4-3 on Emerson Field. The Tigers won their last eight last year, and have clubbed their way to a 12-0-1 mark this spring, the tie coming in a 13-inning, darkness-shortened, 12-12 standoff with Ohio. In the ACC, Clemson is 6-0.

The Tigers have a team batting average of .361, and are scoring and hitting safely at the rate of 12 and 13 per game respectively.

Power? They've got that too, having smacked 26 homers, 29 doubles and 13 triples. The team slugging percentage is a whopping .639.

All of the Tigs' eight regulars are batting over .300, led by right fielder Keith Waters at .409 and third baseman Larry Cowart's .404. Cowart leads the team in RBI with 21, while sharing the home run lead with left fielder George Sutton at six each. Sutton has 17 RBI.

Clemson Coach Bill Wilhelm will throw his top pitcher, Charlie Watson (5-0, 2.41 ERA) at Carolina's belters, who are led by Danny Talbott's nine RBI and .456 average.

Carolina's lineup will have left fielder Bob Hume (.288) leading off, followed by either Mike McLaughlin or Nolan Leonard at shortstop. Talbott will hit third, with cleanup man Bob Bonczek (.340) in right field, followed by catcher John Shaw (.279). Center fielder Charlie Carr (.286) bats sixth, with third baseman Rod Thomspon (.316) and second sacker Charlie Thomas (.320) preceding Walker in the order.

Beattie Leonard

Lone Hit In Sixth Inning Ruins Beattie's No-Hit Bid

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

Two out. Sixth inning.

Beyond left field football players ran through spring practice drills.

The scoreboard behind the right field fence read Visitors-3, Georgia Tech-0.

The people in the old concrete stands enjoyed the warmth of an Atlanta afternoon. There weren't many spectators at the game. Georgia Tech's record was 4-7. The students had decided to ignore their ball team. One man gazed intently out at the mound and watched his son take a sign from Tar Heel catcher John Shaw.

The pitcher began his motion and his left arm threw a slider into Shaw's mitt. The umpire raised his arm signaling a strike.

"That away Beattie boy," Red Thompson called from his third base position.

"Way to fire Beatt," a player yelled from the Carolina dugout.

The word had spread around the dugout and the bull pen in the fifth.

No Hits

"How many hits have they had?" it was asked. "None." "None?! Moonbeam's pitching a hell of a game out there!"

Now everyone was silent. Leonard threw a ball past shortstop Ken Bonifay's bat for an 0-2 count.

The Tar Hel manager looked over the scorebook. It showed that Leonard had struck out the first man to face him in the ball game. Then he walked the second man and got out the side on a pop fly to shortstop Mike McLaughlin and a force out from second baseman Charlie "Fox" Thomas to McLaughlin.

In the second inning the leadoff hitter reached base on an infield error and then Beattie retired the next nine batters consecutively.

In the fifth, Tech left fielder W. J. Blane reached second on a deep fly ball which dropped from Bob Hume's glove after a long and exasperating chase. Blane died on base as the next three Tech hitters went down in order.

So there it was. Two away in the sixth with two strikes on Bonifay. Leonard might do it, the manager thought, he might throw one.

Through the Hole

Leonard threw the third pitch and Bonifay hit the ball through the hole between third and short for the first Tech hit of the ball game.

"There it goes," a Carolina player said in the dugout. "On an 0-2 count. It's a damn shame. Anyway, the pressure's off."

In the final three innings Leonard continued to rely on his slider.

In the seventh only one Yellow-Jacket reached base, and that was on a walk.

Leonard retired the side 1-2-3 in the eighth.

In the bottom of the ninth inning Beattie walked the leadoff man. Another Thomas-to-McLaughlin combination forced him out at second base. Pete Caldwell, Tech's third baseman, flied out to Bob Bonczek in right for the second out. Then Danny Talbott scooped up Blane's grounder and stepped on first for number three.

The game was over. Leonard had struck out eight men and had given up one hit. No Carolina varsity pitcher has ever thrown a no-hitter since 1950.

HELD OVER!

FELLINI'S
JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
TECHNICOLOR®

GIULIETTA MASINA
SANDRA MILO
SYLVA KOSCINA

1:15, 3:40, 6:05 & 8:30 P.M.

RIALTO, DURHAM

ASPEN
WRITERS' WORKSHOP

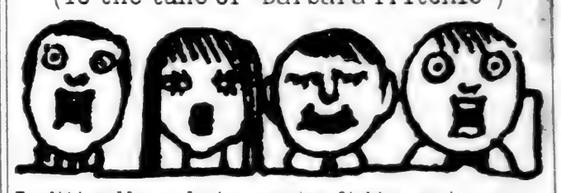
Fiction, Poetry, Playwriting

Colorado, summer 1966: resident writers: Robert Creeley, Paul Blackburn, poetry; Donald Barthelme, fiction, & staff of six. For brochure: Director, AWW, 855 West End Ave., NYC 10025.

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:

"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigeur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink
we ever sawr!
So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Oooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!

Sprite

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

RMH

Monogram PINS

Available in several sizes, in sterling silver, gold-filled and 14 kt. gold. from $9.95

WENTWORTH & SLOAN

JEWELERS

167 E. Franklin Ph. 942-4469

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Friday Night Special

COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER

Fried Haddock, Shrimp, Oyster, Scallop, Deviled Crab, Hush Puppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce $1.00

SNACK BAR

Special Anytime

Pizza – Spaghetti – Raviola – Hickory Smoked Barbecue

Fried Chicken – Sandwiches – Ala Cartes and Carry Outs.

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS

The Popular Place to Meet, Snack or Dine

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

Traditional Slacks

Properly tailored for the particular gentleman, tapered legs, snug fitting seat and plain front compliment our slack collection.

Select from many shades—
- Permanent-Pressed Slacks from $7.00
- Dacron-Cotton from $10.95
- Dearon-Wool from $15.95

Perfect Fit Guaranteed

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

Apollo

(Continued from Page 1)

controls for the planetarium's Zeiss projector, so that the man working in the both can select the area of the sky to be viewed.

Since only one man can work in the booth, the others use hand-held instruments for practice observations.

The Morehead Planetarium has been the exclusive training center for celestial observation for the astronauts since the beginning of the United States manned space flight effort.

The first training program for astronauts was begun in 1960.

By making adjustments on the projector, the planetarium instructors working with the crews can show the men the specifific sky they will see on their launch days or any other selected dates.

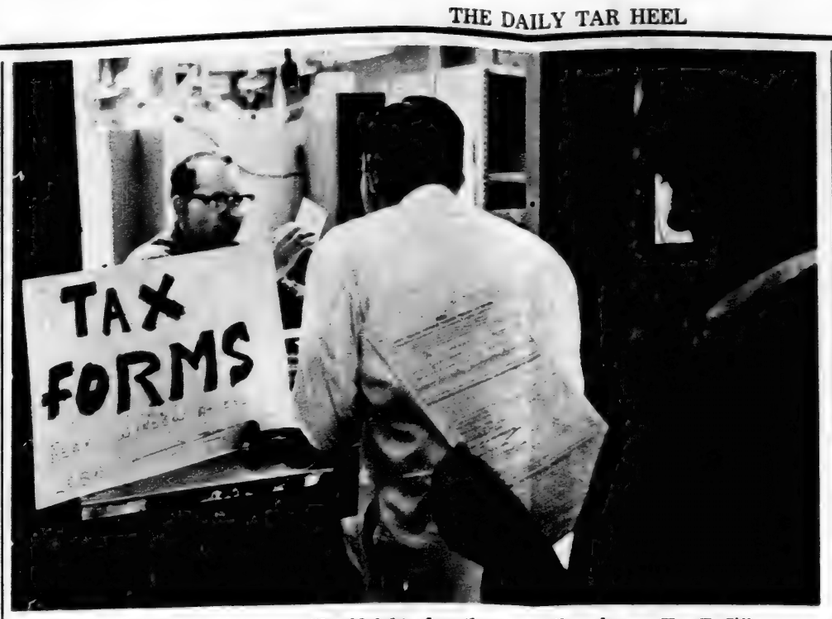
Jenzano said that astronauts generally visit two or three times before participating in a mission.

He said that there were no regular schedules for the crews, indicating that they worked between the regularly scheduled planetarium programs open to the public.

Jenzano said the group would probably get about eight hours of intensive training during their two days in Chapel Hill.

He also said that the men will probably sit through some of the public performances and work individually during this time.

The director said that often the astronauts come on little or no notice from various parts of the country, and that the planetarium is alwasys ready to work with them.



TODAY'S THE DAY—You have until midnight to file those pernicious tax forms. If you're one of those who have already mailed his in, breathe easy. Otherwise . . . Hop To It'!
—DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Even We're Fallible

Yes, The Eastgate Restaurant does not offer all the Rib-eye steak you can eat for 97c. They do however offer a good size piece of steak with all the trimmings you need to make a darn good meal for 97c. Yesterday's ad was wrong. All you disappointed steak eaters have only the DTH Advertising Staff to blame.

Sorry!

Bag Rule Halts Textbook Use

The Institute of Government here has temporarily stopped using a text for law enforcement offices which contradicts the recent state ruling banning liquor outside the home.

Until last month, classes at the Institute had been studying the 102-page "Regulation of Intoxicating Liquors in North Carolina." The liquor ruling, made by State Attorney General Wade Bruton, came last week.

According to the book, written by Ben F. Loeb, "brown-bagging" and "locker clubs" are illegal in counties where residents have voted for ABC stores.

The book, however, clearly states that in counties not accepting ABC sales, brown-bagging and practicing the locker club or key club methods to duck the liquor laws are all illegal.

Constitutional Combo Party

A party planned for Saturday night by Morehead Residence College will be held only if the college constitution is approved by residents and Dean of Men William Long.

The vote on the constitution, held after the Daily Tar Heel went to press last night, must approve the constitution or there will be no funds available.

The Zookeepers, a local combo, are scheduled to play for the college's party.

Approval of college constitutions arose after Long felt that the college structures should be "financially stable."

Letters Abroad Wants You

Letters Abroad, a voluntary, non-governmental organization, is inviting students to participate in its work on behalf of world friendship among young adults.

The organization offers pen-friendship with a college-age contemporary abroad of similar interests. Since 1952 it has rendered this service to 750,000 persons in 145 nations.

Frederick M. Winship, President of Letters Abroad, says "There is no better way for young Americans in this age of international tensions to bring about an understanding of mutual problems, to eradicate misconceptions and prejudice, and to build a firm foundation for world peace."

All interested students should write directly to Letters Abroad — 18 East 60 St. — New York, N. Y. 100022, giving their name, address, age, occupation, hobbies and any foreign language facility, and enclosing a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

On The Hill

TODAY

Carolina Christian Fellowship supper meeting at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir. At 6:30 p.m. a Bible study on Colossians 2:8-3:4 led by Dr. Thomas Noonan, Astronomy Department.

Environmental Health Fellowship Seminar Series at 4 p.m. in room 228, School of Public Health. Richard A. Cowman of the Department of Food Science and Dr. Caroline Becker of the Department of Epidemiology will speak.

The Baptist Student Union will have its regular supper-study meeting at 5:45 p.m. Dr. Douglas Sessoms will lead a discussion on Recreation.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: A small hand purse. Owner may claim by describing. Call Bob Gaddy, 968-9165, after 10:15 p.m.

Found: Girl's UNC class ring. Owner please claim at 105 Hill Hall.

Lectures Tonight

Professor Einar Ol. Sveinsson of the University of Reykjavik, fellow of the Medieval Academy of America and formerly visitng professor at Harvard University, will speak on "Homer and the Eddas" in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium at 8 tonight.

BANLON SHIRTS
$3.00
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
$2.75
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

The Ivy Room
Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a little of New York)
DURHAM, N. C.

Old School Is A Fashionable Way Of Life At Milton's

New exciting suitings, sports jackets, fancy pants, new shirting ideas, fun Jam swim shorts make for a most exciting and colourful spring at Milton's.

In suits, new tones such as adobe beige heather, pine tree olive, honey plaid, newspaper plaid, strictly business gray plaid—from $65.00.

New diamond hopsack sport coats in all wanted shades including dynamic carbon blue, golden brown, very different plaids such as our dacron/wool tropical in milk and honey, sportsman's plaid, from $45.00.

Exciting oxford voile shirts in new mint green plus a host of new stripings in our own fabulous M2 perfect roll button-down shirt — from $6.50.

Excursion plaids for the new look in our own finer fitting M3 trousers from $15.95.

So Much is irresistibly new this spring!

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

CHASE HALL
HAS SOMETHING NEW!!
SUNDAY BUFFET
RARE ROAST BEEF PLUS A VARIETY OF OTHER ENTREES
12 to 2 and 5 to 7
ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.60 complete
CHILDREN UNDER 10 — HALF PRICE
Loads of Parking at Ramshead Lot Behind Chase
The Buffet is In Addition to our Regular Cafeteria Service

Don't make a false move

You're first meeting at an intimate dinner party. She's watching you closer than you think. The talk is soft and light, but you come on strong with your Cricketeer Magna 2 x 2 Suit of lightweight Dacron* and worsted in new solid color mixtures that demand notices. She'll know immediately that you won't be toyed with.

CRICKETEER® MAGNA 2 x 2 SUIT. $65.00

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

THIS WEEKEND AT THE RECORD BAR!
A BIG THANK–YOU ANGEL RECORDS

SALE!

Angel Records has named the Record Bar "One of the Fifty Top Stores in the Country" and the prize that goes with this honor is an all expense paid two-week vacation in Spain. To thank both Angel and the people who make the trip possible by buying Angel LP's, this weekend all Angel Albums at HUGE SAVINGS.

ALL REGULAR $4.00 LP's Now Only $2.49
ALL REGULAR $5.00 LP's Now Only $2.99
ALL REGULAR $6.00 LP's Now Only $3.49

Angel Artists include: De Los Angeles, Klemperer, Brain, Callas, Beecham, and many others.

Sale Good in Chapel Hill Store only. Sale ends
Sunday, April 17 at 6:00 P.M.

The Record Bar

- CHAPEL HILL
- WELLONS VILLAGE
- DURHAM
- JACKSONVILLE

TONITE AT KEMP'S
ALL RECORD STOCKS REDUCED
MONO & STEREO
Shop Early For Best Buys
50% OFF REGULAR PRICES
Tonite Only
FRIDAY, APRIL 15th
Doors Open 6 P.M. Sharp 'Til 12 Midnite
"WELCOME BACK TO THE HILL DEAL"
KEMP'S 205 EAST FRANKLIN STREET CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Free Flick

Tonights free flick is "Billy Budd." It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

Jubilee History

Watch tomorrow's DTH for the first part of a three part series by Graham Memorial Publicity Director David Knesel on the history of Jubilee.

Volume 74, Number 137 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

DTH Judged As Top College Daily

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Daily Tar Heel was notified yesterday that it was selected as the best college daily in the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition.

It was also awarded first place for its editorial page, first place for a regular column (Davie Rothman's), first honorable mention for the best news writing and fourth honorable mention for its all-around excellence.

The judging for the awards in the Southeast. The Nashville Tennessean selected the Dth as the best college daily. G. W. Churchill of the Tennessean said that the only newspaper that was a close challenger for the award was The Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University.

Churchill said, "Both papers are well - written, well laid-out; papers the colleges and staffs which produce them can be proud of. I gave first place to The Tar Heel because of slightly neater layout, somewhat better photography and use of pictures, a slightly greater variety in feature story subject matter and perhaps a bit brighter writing."

The Norfolk Virginian Pilot & Ledger - Star said in giving it the best editorial page award that The Daily Tar Heel had "conspicuously the most professional page of the 30 submitted." the judges noticed that DTH editorials were reprinted in some of the other

William L. Tazewell, Associate Editor of the newspaper, said, "The editorials are relevant and well - writte, the editorial features are lively and varied and the page is attractive to the eye.

"The editorial cartoons of Chip Barnard, which have point and style, are the only ones in the contest papers to display either quality."

The Charleston News & Courier in awarding David Rothman the best regular column award said that his articles were "clever, intelligent satire which appears to be absent from most college newspapers."

Past Tar Heel editor Ernie McCrary and columnist David Rothman have been invited to attend the awards banquet to be held May 13 at the Manor House near Hollins College in Virginia.

Pledges Have Greek Week Fun-And-Games

With grunts, huffs and puffs, nearly 400 fraternity pledges sweated their way through the last day of Greek Week Friday.

But it was a fun-and-games sort of day in Woollen Gym, with the pledges competing for points in a tug-of-war and various relays, like the one where a guy would run around a chair with a baseball bat and when he got back, eight of his pledge brothers would be standing in line waiting to jump over it.

The loudest grunts came from the tug-of-war area. All it took was one foot's slipping and a whole pledge class fell like dominoes and got pulled across the line.

The pledge class with the highest number of points for the field day games, scholarship, extra - curricular activities and carnival booth will be presented with an IFC trophy by Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont at 8 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall.

Dave McFadden, of Hickory, a sophomore pledge to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, summed up Friday's field day as "a hell of a lot of fun." said, "it strengthens unity."

THE CAMPUS-WIDE CLOTHING DRIVE ended as a success yesterday afternoon as (L to R) Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and drive chairman Bill Braswell presented the truck load of clothing to Mrs. George Clifford of the Inter-Church Council and Mrs. L. C. Neville executive secretary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Braswell, who is also president of House "A" Morrison, which sponsored the drive, said that he appreciated all the generous contributions of clothing that the Carolina students had given. The clothing will be distributed to needy families in the Chapel Hill area by the clothing center of the Inter-Church Council with the help of the Red Cross.

UNC Glee Club Packing For Trip To Europe

By BOB N. GARNER
Special to the DTH

Europe seemed as far away as the moon to the UNC Glee Club last year.

When members first came to Director Dr. Joel Carter with the idea for a European Tour, they found that they would need at least $30,000 to pay for transportation, lodging and meals for the club's 40 men.

It was enough to make strong men quail.

The UNC singers, however, had no intention of giving up. Under the leadership of Concert and Tour manager Alvin Tyndall, they set quietly to work to amass what amounted to a small fortune.

A call for help went out in 200 letters; 1300 to Glee Club Alumni. From these letters alone, $14,000 found its way to the Glee Club office in the basement of Hill Hall. A bill was introduced in Student Legislature which resulted in a $3,000 appropriation from Student Government funds and club members dug good naturedly into their bank accounts and cut down on extra spending to come up with $200 apiece, totaling $8,000 for the entire membership.

Contributions have arrived from unexpected sources and in unexpected forms. One envelope had a Hollywood postmark and contained a check for $500 from a former Glee Club president. It was signed Andy Griffith.

Another alumni sent a congratulatory letter and a certificate for one share of stock in Xerox Corporation. He was Lyman B. Whittaker, a retired businessman from Indianapolis, Ind. who sang in the club from 1907 to 1911.

"As a member of the Glee Club more than half a century ago, I was delighted to hear of the invitations you have received from several European countries to appear as their guest," Whittaker said. "This is indeed a tribute to your organization and the recognition of its accomplishments. You are to be contratulated."

Burlington Industries has offered to outfit the entire group in new summer - weight blazers free of charge, and the Alumni Giving Council sent a check for $1,000.

The departure date for the tour is June 15th and the Glee Club is still around $5,000 short of the $30,000 goal. Final plans are being made with confidence that the money will be raised.

Ehringhaus Recount OK

The Constitutional Council validated Ehringhaus Residence College's oft - counted ballots Thursday and three legislators were sworn in.

The election was being appealed because of charges that someone had tampered with the ballots — causing the tallies to change every one of the four times they were counted.

Earlier this week, the council had upheld former Student Body President Paul Dickson's ruling that fraternities and sororities could not receive funds for colored television sets because of their secret constitutions and by - laws — and, in some cases, discriminatory clauses.

Student Legislature passed a bill in March saying that the Greek letter organizations could receive the aid, Dickson vetoed it, the legislature repassed it and Dickson issued the order suspending it.

What the legislature will have to do now is to repass the bill a third time — this time as an amendment to the constitution, since the constitution now makes funds available only to those organizations which will offer their constiturions and by - laws for inspection.

(Continued on Page 5)

'Determining Future SG's Goal'—Powell

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Government must have as its goal the "shaping of our present and the determining of our future." Student Body President Bob Powell told Student Legislature in his inaugural address Thursday night.

He said Student Government must do more than make life comfortable in Chapel Hill and then outlined four goals which he plans to work toward this coming year.

—A better education.
—Enrichment of life outside the classroom.
—Improved image for the University in the State's eyes.
—Cooperation.

Citing the better schools in the Northeast and Midwest, Powell said, "We are not receiving the kind of outstanding education that marks other schools ahead of us.

"Our curriculum has unnecessary shortcomings that have resulted from poor planning and inadequate examination."

He said the grading system is based on the concept that students should be mechanically trained to digest and reproduce knowledge without learning to think.

"Our University is and should be more than simply a training school," he said.

Powell pledged to continue development of the residence college system and asked for the support of the Legislature in this area.

He also said, "It is imperative that student leaders begin an evaluation of the role of our fraternities immediately, and without pressure, rather than waiting until another crisis forces us to act."

In referring to the University's statewide reputation, he said, "A majority of parents and voters in this state seemingly distrust almost everything about the University."

He said the University must expand its public relations work.

In asking for cooperation, he expressed hope that his administration would be a "Student Government administration.

Elections Show SL Cooperation

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Cooperation was the password at the first session of the 41st Assembly of Student Legislature Thursday night.

The 25 Student Party members cooperated in voting for their party's nominees for chairmen of the standing committee and for other officers of the body. But — 25 University Party members cooperated with their party in voting for their nominees.

Thus, Student Body Vice President Bill Purdy, as Speaker, cast the deciding votes — you guessed it — in most cases, cooperatively for the UP candidates.

The trend of the night was demonstrated from the first vote.

First off, SP Floor Leader Steve Hockfield moved that speeches be limited to a three minute speech by the candidate. UP Floor Leader Ed Wilson asked that this be amended so that there would be no speeches.

A vote was taken on the amendment. The 25 - 25 tie was broken when Purdy voted with his party.

There were no nominating speeches.

The pattern continued: UP nominated Ed Wilson for Speaker Pro - Tem; SP, Sandy Hobgood. Wilson was elected by Purdy's vote.

UP nominated George Isherwood for sergeant at arms; SP, Dan Wall. Isherwood was elected, again by Purdy's vote.

In like fashion, Steve Salmony (UP) was elected chairman of the Ways and Means Committee over incumbent Sandy Hobgood (SP); and Dave Crockett (UP) is chairman of the Rules Committee, elected over George Krischbaun (SP).

There were a few votes when the straight - party cooperation were not shown:

Both parties agreed that chairman of the Finance Committee and elected him by acclamation.

Purdy voted SP in favor of Marie Harris as filing clerk. He said UP candidate Marian Johnson would be busy as secretary of the UP caucus.

The SP tried to split the UP vote for chairman of the Judicial Committee by having one of its members nominate Myles Eastwood (SP) and another to nominate Linda Bernasek (UP).

After a gasp from UP Floor Leader Wilson, he hastily instructed UP delegates to vote as they had originally planned — for Randy Worth (UP). Worth was elected by Purdy's vote after Eastwood had tied him in the vote of the body.

Five bills and resolutions were introduced at the first session.

Krischbaum introduced the first resolution for the SP, "A resolution proposing a constitutional amendment concerning legislative and judicial power to the Student Body for its ratification." The same bill was introduced in the last assembly but was not voted upon.

(Continued on Page 6)

YWCA Begins Interviews For Committee Chairmen

Interviews for YWCA Cabinet positions for 1966-67 will be held Monday through Friday, from 3-5 p.m. in Room 203, Y Building.

Application blanks and appointments for the personal interviews may be obtained in the same room beginning today. Positions are open to any interested women students.

Chairmanship positions are open for the existing committees, which are Freshman Camp, the Programs and Perspectives Committee, Campus Chest, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the Writer - in - Residence Committee, the Religious Emphasis Committee, the Public Affairs Committee, the Peace Education Committee, and the International Relaitons Committee.

Others are the Foreign Students Committee, the Human Relations Committee, the Dorm Speaker Program, the Tutorial Program, the Murdock and Umstead Mental Hospital Committees, the Memorial Hospital Committee, the Publicity Committee, and the Y newsletter — Excelsior.

The chairmen selected will be announced the following week and will join the recently elected executive officers to form the Y cabinet for the coming year.

Programmed Texts Help Students Master Courses

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Do you like to digest your lesson bit by bit?

If so, programmed learning will appeal to you.

It's based on the assumption that students memorize many subjects more easily if they look over the material in little parts.

At least two courses here — Psychology 26 and the writing clinic mention Friday's DTH — use text books employing this technique.

Generally, students studying programmed texts fill in blanks with what they think are the answers, after reading statements that contain hints.

Then, by uncovering cardboard slips or flipping some pages, they compare their answers with the right ones.

If the answers are incorrect, the student restudies the statements containing the hints.

Once he is certain he knows the material, he moves on to another part of the book.

Joseph C. Blumenthal, author of English 3200 (a text used by the writing clinic). method since he gets immediate "reinforcement." This terms refers to the satisfaction the student derives by discovering that his answers are correct.

Blumenthal writes:

"Thinking your way, step by step, through a program is like following a very gradual path up a steep mountain. Without becoming winded or losing your footing, you suddenly discover that you have reached the top . . .

"The steps are so small and their order so logical that, with reasonable concentration, you arenot likely to make many mistakes.

"Should you, now and then, write the wrong answer, you are corrected immeidately—before the error can become established."

Blumenthal's book published by Harcourt, Brace and World, is broken up into 3200 steps.

Dr. John W. Thibaut, head of the Psychology Department, says programmed learning "can be used to master any subject you can organize effectively."

Comparing the speed with which students master pro-

See PROGRAMMED Page 6

Out With The Old, In With The New—A New Student Government Is Born

STEPPING INTO OFFICE, new Vice President Bill Purdy (far left) shakes hands with Men's Council Head Bill Robinson as old V. P. Britt Gordon watches on. In center picture Student Body President Bob Powell delivers his inaugural address to the 41st Assembly of the Student Legislature. At right Purdy swears in the Student Legislature. Powell succeeded Paul Dickson as Student Body President. This year's SL was the first time in years there was a perfect split of 25 members represented from each political party. No Independent legislators were elected.

— DTH Photos By Lambert.

Strange Election

We strongly disagree with the Constitutional Council's Thursday ruling that the Ehringhaus legislative election should stand valid.

The Council explained its obligation to rule on a basis of whether or not it could be factually shown that the election had been sabotaged.

A case was presented showing how the ballots could have been tampered with and indicating that they had, in fact, been tampered with.

But the council ruled that this was circumstantial evidence and could not be accepted.

It is interesting to note that the pledge cards, used to determine the number and names of legal voters, were lost.

This is made more interesting by the statement of a member of the Elections Board who says that the ballots were separated, and the three bundles of Morrison ballots were placed on the top of the stack in a bag.

Three days later, when the ballots — which had been unprotected from any who might want to rearrange them — were removed from the bag for counting, only two bundles of Morrison votes were on top.

The third bundle was near the bottom of the stack, right on top of a bundle of Ehringhaus ballots.

Even if one discounts the fact that four countings of the ballots rendered different results each time as human error, there are still highly questionable circumstances surrounding the affair.

Witness the horse-switching in the middle of the stream done by Don Carson.

After the third counting of the ballots, Carson challenged the validity of the election.

But after the fourth counting, which yielded different results, he was so impressed with the validity of the election he became one of the main bearers of the burdern to have the election upheld.

The Council was convinced.

We're not.

We smell a rat.

Well Done

During the past year, former DTH Editor Ernie McCrary chastised many people for many reasons.

And in keeping with tradition, he probably absorbed more personal criticism than any person on campus — including Paul Dickson and Jim Hickey.

But if he had any scars from the battle, we feel sure they healed in a hurry yesterday when he read a letter from the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition.

It began: "Dear Ernest: Congratulations is putting it mildly. You have just cleaned up in the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition."

And a clean up it was.

The Daily Tar Heel, Sept., 1965-March, 1966, was presented trophies for Best College Daily, Best Editorial Page and Best Regular Column, the latter award going for David Rothman's faithful performance.

A special recognition was also paid to Chip Barnard for his cartoons' "point and style, the only ones in the contest papers to display either quality."

Congratulations to McCrary, Rothman, Barry Jacobs (associate editor who was in charge of the editorial page), Pat Stith (managing editor who provided excellent guidance for the newsroom) and all the staff members who contributed to the production of this prize-winner.

A Bad Start

"Student legislators must always keep the best intersts of the students and the University at heart in their work here."

This, in essence, was what several out-going legislators — including Teddy O'Toole, Miriam Dorsey and Don Carson — told the members of Student Legislature Thursday night in their last session as members of that body.

An hour later, Rep. Steve Salimony (UP) presented one of the first pieces of legislation to come before the 41st Assembly — a resolution requesting that Student Body President Bob Powell refrain from identifying himself as a representative of the students at this University in any way in dealing with the court case to test the Speaker Ban Law.

This resolution caught the entire Student Party caucus and several leading University Party legislators completely off-guard.

And it should have caught them off guard. There is no reason why anyone should have anticipated such a resolution.

It is ridiculous.

As we tried to make clear Wendesday, a vital problem concerning our University can be solved once and for all by this law suit.

But, to borrow a phrase from the early days of the American Revolution, if we do not hang together, we will all hang separately.

It is not in the best interests of the University for any student group — Student Legislature above all — to issue any formal policy statements which would tend to discredit the honest efforts of the plaintiffs in this case.

And it is certainly unfair to ask the duly-elected president of the student body to refrain from identifying himself as the students' representative in matters concerning the University.

It is Powell's duty to represent the student body in such instances.

We feel that Powell and the other plaintiffs in this suit are representing the students' best interests, and We hope he has the backing of the students in this issue.

If this resolution is brought before SL for a vote we hope it is soundly defeated.

John Greenbacker

Administration Must Seek Viet Nam Policy Change

Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) appeared on the television newscasts last Wednesday, and, in calm, deliberate tones, questioned the entire policy of involvement in the Vietnamese war in light of the current Buddhist demonstrations there.

It would be foolish, as Cooper and others have pointed out, to mistake these demonstrations as sporatic manifestations of Viet Cong agitation. The mere numbers of those involved in this political crisis will attest to its seriousness.

The public's attention should be focused on two aspects of the riots.

First, many of these acts of hostility by the South Vietnamese were directed against American civilian and military personal stationed in that country. This serves to illustrate a growing resentment of Western elements in South Viet Nam, and in a sense is a form of nationalistic reaction. Secondly, the very nature of Gen. Ky's military regime is distasteful to the Buddhists and other groups in favor of civilian control, and it is quite apparent that they are willing to rs impairment of the war effort to attain their objectives.

At this point one could address himself to the problem, which is a common one in Southeast Asia, of achieving government stability in a nation racked by irreconcilable factionalization. But there is a more fundimental and immediate concern which should be dealt with first. Why should the United States take it upon itself to establish Western - style democracy in a nation that it not immediately suited for this form of government and is not willing to sacrifice to establish it?

In a recent interview which appeared in the New York Times, President Johnson in his own inimitable way expressed the desire to develop the Mekong delta area into a series of dams and lakes similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority projects of the '30's. He sounded like a big land developer contemplating a prime piece of suburban real estate. In terms that reminded the reader just a bit of Teddy Roosevelt, Johnson spoke of leaving the "footprints of America" in Viet Nam.

There is little doubt but that his proposals are well intentioned, but this is only one example of the lack of practicality and perspective rampant in Washington. Taking up "the white man's burden" in Viet Nam has involved a committment no one realized three years ago, and it will involve an even greater effort if we continue to press for the objectives as outlined by the administration. We can't do it alone.

We have forces of Korean War proportions in South Viet Nam, our bombing raids increase in magnitude every day, one of our planes has been shot down over the Chinese mainland, the very people we claim to be defending are beginning to reject us. Clearly the Johnson administration is beginning to realize the problems of massive involvement in the internal affairs of a foreign nation. Though Communist subversion in Southeast Asia transcends national boundaries, there is enough of a civil war aspect to this situation to make our position there dubious.

In the midst of this messy business, Americans must daily see the youth of their country leave their homes to risk their lives in one of the most unpopular involvements in American history. Even "patriotic" attempts to arouse national interest in the war effort have not been very successful, Barry Sadler notwithstanding.

Two weeks ago, Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont visited a local fraternity house and, upon questioning by a member of the audience, discussed in general terms the recent suicide attempt by a Carolina student who had received notice of his draft physical. After a moment of reflection, Beaumont came with one of those rare, supremely correct and uncomplicated phrases that one might hear occe or twice in a year's time: "Well, I guess you can't much blame him. After all, the people in Washington haven't decided whether or not the war is right."

Clearly, then, the administration must do an infite amount of soul searching about Asian policy. The public is becoming more convinced that what we are fighting for in Southeast Asia is not "America," but a questionable aspect of U. S. foreign policy. The cost - effectiveness of this policy must be measured more fully in light of our true national inerests its effect on and our international image, for now and in the future.

The conference table looms on the horizon as the only immediate solution to this urgent issue. If we manage to extricate ourselves from it with reasonable guarantees for permanent neutralization of Southeast Asia, then we may be on the road towards George Kennan's "intelligent, containment."

David Rothman

Inequities In Draft Process Need Immediate Correction

Some of the Selective Service's draft inequities became evident this week when the father of eight children said he would complain to Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) about his 1-A classification.

A New York City draft board reclassified Victor C. Distafano from 3-A on April 1 though he had been rejected 10 years ago by the Army upon applying for a commission as a male nurse. Ironically, he was turned down because he then had two children.

Distefano is now 34 years old — eight years above 26, after which few men complying with the draft laws are called into the military.

Explaining the situation, a Selective Service spokesman said the Department of Defense needs 900 male nurses, mainly because: "We're not allowed to draft women yet, and we have to get nurses for our troops."

Women should not be drafted, but hopefully-something can be done to ease the plight of men like Distefano, who was singled out by the Selective Service because of his nursing experience in civilian life. He himself has appealed for a hearing, which will be held if he is determined physically fit for military duty.

Meanwhile, back in Hollywood, George Hamilton, the actor who frequently escorts Lynda Johnson, was reported to have reached his 26th brithday without being inducted; the reason: he is the sole support of his mother. She is one adult, not eight children.

Thus, somebody with at least a five - figure income, escaped the draft by qualifying for a "hardship" exemption.

And there is not much chance of his being reclassified 1-A in the future. The Selective Service says Hamilton won't be subject to induction unless he violates a draft law (which in his case is pretty hard to do) or all eligible men under 26 have been drafted. The last condition would come about only if military manpower requirements rose dramatically.

Hamiton lives in California, but like the unlucky Distefano, he is registered with a New York City draft board.

Lynda Bird's boy friend is merely one person whose holding of a hardship exemption is less justified than Distefano's would be. Hamilton's draft status illustrates the general inequities of the system; he should not be reclassified unless others like him are. Nevertheless, it certainly is not right to let Hamilton add to his substantial earnings while the children of an unfortunate man several thousand miles away may have to be fed with government food because of their provider's being inducted.

Possibly, the best answer to the problem is to draft the George Hamiltons of this country and train them as infantrymen and, if necessary, as male nurses. Training the Hamiltons might be financially expensive, but far greater are the human costs incurred by the induction of the Victor Distefanoes.

"Council? I thought all Student Government had was committees."

The Student Speaks

The NLF Defined

By CHARLES CUNNINGHAM

One of the most crucial and controversial points in the current debate concerning the war in Vietnam and the role of the United States there centers around the character of the National Liberation Front. This aspect of the debate was spotlighted by the recent disagreement between Vice-President Humphrey and Senator Robert Kennedy.

It is fortunate, therefore, that there have recently been published two appraisals of this group and its connections with the Lao Dong (the Communist Party of North Vietnam), with two contrasting conclusions.

Jean Lacouture, in his recent book "Vietnam: Between Two Truces (Vintage Books, 1966)," and George A. Carver, in his article "The Faceless Vietcong" (Foreign Affairs, April, 1966), ultimately disagree as to the amount of influence exerted upon the N.L.F. by the Lao Dong. Lacouture points out that there is general agreement among Saigon intelligentsia that between 80 and 90 per cent of the N.L.F. are South Vietnamese, and that "the leaders of the Liberation Front of South Vietnam today never cease to proclaim their independence and autonomy with regard to the North." Carver, on the other hand, states that "As an organization, however, the N.L.F. is a contrived political mechaism with no indigenous roots, subject to the ultimate control of the Lao Dong Party in Hanoi."

How are these conclusions reached? There are several points at which these two commentator's interpretations differ:

1. The implications of the N. L. F.'s ten - point program: The announcement of this program in December of 1960 heralded the birth of the Front. Carver maintains that "The language of both the ten-point program and the Front's manifesto, as broadcast by Hanoi, made the Front's political parentage abundantly clear," and points to the program's fourth point, calling for land reform and redistribution, as an indication that what the N.L.F. proposed for South Vietnam was the same merciless and terroristic reforms carried out in the 1954-56 in the North.

Lacouture states that the program was "patently the result of a hasty compromise between Southern democrats desirous of gaining the sympathy of the masses and communist cadres anxious to maintain their contact with the North," and cites the accent in the program of the proposed neutralization of the South, pointing out that "the North was not going to declare itself neutral." (It might be noted here that the actual text of the program is availabie in "The Vietnam Reader (Vintage, 1966).

2. The role of the People's (Popular) Revolutionary Party within the N.L.F.: The P.R.P. was established in January, 1962, as one faction of the N. L. F. with undisguised Marxist - Leninist allegiance. Lacouture feels that this in no way indicated Northern leadership of the N.L.F., "since the communists had been sufficiently well implanted in the South for 25 years to set up their own organization." Although the P.R.P. has played a large role in the activities of the front, he continues, it is only one element of the Front and there are "other elements of the Front . . claimed to be based on nationalism, i.e. Southern particularism." Lacouture claims that the important point is that Hanoi did not want leadership over the Front, but merely control of it.

Carver emphasizes the fact that the P. R. P. was created with the mission of becoming the "vandguard" to the southern revolution, "was and is . . . simply the southern branch of the Lao Dong," and "immediately took complete control of the Front". He adds that "the P.R.P.'s own leaders appear to be individuals who themselves occupy ranking positions within the Lao Dong Party hierarchy," and finally, that of the "associated organizations" comprising the Front (of which there are, supposedly, more than forty), "many almost certainly exist on paper, and . . . a goodly number have identical officers, directorates and staffs."

3. The extent of Northern aid to the N.F.L.: Carver points to the function of the more than 50,000 persons "infiltrated into South Vietnam since . . . 1959," who did not become "foot soldiers or cannon fodder" but "trained and indoctrinated cadres and technicians." Describing the key positions held by these men, he concludes, "Without this infiltration from the North, in short, the present Viet Cong organization could never have been developed."

Lacouture emphasizes the fact that the Front receives less than 20 per cent of its aid (and possibly less than 10 per cent) from Hanoi. He points to the difficulty of transporting arms over the long "Ho Chi Minh Trail" between the North and the South, and quotes a Hanoi official as saying "the Front does not need men and has no need of officers either." Lacouture concludes that in 1965, for a few months at least, the Viet Cong "had attained what one might call an "autonomous war."

As brief as this examination of some of the points of controversy regarding the N. L. F. has been, it has raised a number of questions. Was the original ten - point program merely a sugar - coated version of the Hanoi line, or was it in fact a compromise measure between communist and Southern rebels? What is the difference between Hanoi's exercising "leadership" over the N.L.F. and their exercising "control" over it? How essential to the cause of the Front is Hanoi aid?

While these questions are not easy ones to answer, they are extremely important ones. As Carver says, "there are many aspects of the current situation in Vietnam concerning which confident assertion is a mark of ignorance or disingenous intent."

It is hoped that those students who are concerned about the current struggle in Vietnam will puruse these questions further.

Ghosts Haunt Tube

By JOE DEPRIEST

We are haunted sometimes. By the Tube. When the wide white eye there before us shrinks, changes its voice, we rest our heads and keep our seats. Old voices and images echo from laidaway regions of the tube and unfold like lazy cigarette smoke: The Great White Monster yields up its ghosts.

Weekends were the best. The overture began Friday. Closing our eyes we see Ralph Bellamy standing on a bridge, the "Man Against Crime" and remember wondering how anyone had lungs strong enough to smoke those cigarettes that sponsored the show.

When did Peggy Wood come on — before or after Ralph? No matter. We liked "I Remember Mamma" despite its occasional lapses into mushiness. Lars, Katrina, and the whole crowd: good people, we thought. The beginning of the show was good too, when they opened the scrapbook and the theme song began. Every year they did this same Christmas show, the one about animals talking. Got us every time.

Friday nights were "Amos n' Andy" nights. The re-runs are still on, a little ragged by now but almost as funny as the first time we saw them.

The best was yet to come: in the alley, the shadow flashes on the brick wall; "Friend of those who have no friend. Eenmy of those who make him an enemy." Fetch the FF's cookies: "Boston Blackie" is on.

Who was it that flattered you so enormously once when they said that if you had a thin little mustache you'd look like Kent Taylor? This was an impressive lie. There was only one Blackie. A hell of a guy he was, too. During those pre - Goldfinger days his super - sleek sports car was a topic of endless conversation in school. You looked forward to seeing the show each week along with Mary, Blackie's girl and the dog Whitey. And Inspector Faraday, don't forget him.

"Boston Blackie" climaxed Friday nights the same way every week: Blackie running a marathon race with respective villains.

After this, we cleaned up the crumbs and went to bed. Saturday was a big day.

For years you announced with a great deal of pride: "I saw the very first 'Wild Bill Hickock' show on TV". Why people did not share your enthusiasm over this unusual distinction often upset you. The first "Hickock show was a historical occasion. It became a Saturday morning institution. Ah, but you were tere from the start. What a delightful surprise it was when Guy Madison and Andy Devine came galloping into the living room that morning courtesy of the Kellogg Co. This might have accounted for your acute concern over having a plentiful supply of Sugar Pops in the pantry Saturdays.

That Andy Devine got around on Saturdays. Sometime before lunch you'd see him, every smile and pound of him, singing in a kid - crammed auditorium: "I got shoes, you got shoes, everyboy's gotta have shoes. But there's only one kind of shoe to wear — good ole Buster Brown shoes."

And took Smilin' Bill's place on this show. Smilin' Bill, a big guy who looked like Teddy Roosevelt when he smiled, had a heart attack, we heard.

Andy was good. We like to hear him talk: he sounded like he was eating briars. He had a tough job, Andy did, putting up with a rakish little hellraiser named Froggy the Gremlin. Froggy, you'll recall, hit visiting celebrities with custard pies and gave that yuck - yuck laugh of his and wobbled back and forth. The cast of characters included Midnight the cat and a mouse by the name of Squeekey. We always hated to see Andy Devine go.

Ovaltine bgought us "Captain Midnight" and you never missed it because you were in his fan club. Now and then you still see that bean - pole assistant of his in a B-movie, the fellow named Incabod Mudd—". that's Mudd with two d's" he always said.

Enter Johnny Jupiter along with Major Domo the robot: they had a funny thirty minutes all their own.

"Mr. Wizard" managed to make science relatively interesting, but alas, the only thing you remember distinctly about the show were his lectures on the virtues of a good breakfast. He did a good job, too, because there are still times when you grab a donut or a danish pastery in the morning and find yourself thinking: wouldn't Mr. Wizard frown on this?

The apex of the Saturday morning pyramid was "Big Top." Even the circus can be tiring after a while. The ringmaster, Bob Barker, never stopped blowing his whistle. The show girls you liked. When one did a rope act in her tight shiny - scale outfit, you checked to make sure Ma wasn't near so you could sneek a closer look at the fine big bottom of the girl on TV.

Late in the show, after the cottage cheese commerical, "Smiling Dan the Muscle Man" showed us how he could lift weights, pumped his arm muscles a little, and "Big Top" ended.

It was lunch time — bologna time. Recipe: take two slices of bread, smear unmercifully with mustard; apply one cold thick slice of bologna and assemble. Serve with a handful of potato chips and a large grape soda.

You had to be quick about this. Certain men had your afternoon planned. Among them were: Bob Steele. Ken Maynard, Gabbie Hayes, Gene Autry, Pat Butram. Clyde Beatty, Bela Lugosi. Boris Karloff. Peter Lorie. Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Bud Abott, Lou Costello, the Three Stooges, Our Gang, Tex Ritter, Tom Mix, Roy Rogers. Tor Johnston, Lon Chaney, Jr.

Yes, Saturdays were best. There were isolated gems during the week, too.

Their faces are an avalanche: Buffalo Bob Smith leading the peanut Gallery with "Howdey Doodey", Mr. Bluster, Flubadub, Chief Thunderthud, Princess Summer-Fall - Winter-Spring and the seltzer toting clown Clarabell.

"The Mickey Mouse" show gave us that great drama "Spin and Marty". Mickey's greatest contribution was Annette. We were all in love with her. We followed her development right up to the present day.

There was Clark Kent diving off the top of the Daily Planet building as "Superman".

Here comes a masked man and his Indian side - kick keeping time to the William Tell Overture.

A procession nears, headed by a twenty - mule team pulling an old ranger sitting atop of load of borax. Behind it is Sgt. Preston of the Yukon and Robin Hood, Long John Silver, the Ranger Rider, Hopilong Cassidy, Dick Tracy, the Gang Busters, Pin Head and Houdini, Kukla, Fran and Ollie, Tommy Regig leading Lassie, Sky King, Winkey Dina Fury, Rin Tin Tin. And more . . .

But the white light dies. The heavy, squealing hinges of the "Inndr Sanctum" door closes.

Our tube has regained its natural size, is blaring away in its best stereophonic voice.

Our eyes ache from viewing a bad kinescope dream too long. Before us a 60 minute series draws to a close. One of our favorites. Too bad we missed it. But sometimes we are haunted.

Radio And Television

WUNC-RADIO

6:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
Tchaikovsky — Serenade for strings
Saint-Saens — The Swan
Debussy — Prelude to the afternoon of a Faun
Schubert — Impromptu in A Flat
Sibeliuw — Romance in C Major
6:55 News
7:00 Panorama of the lively arts
7:30 New English Playwrights
8:00 Masterwork — French Music
Auber — Les Rendezvous
Faure — Pelleas et Melisande Suite
Berlioz — Les Nuits d'ete
Chausson —Concerto in D
Debussy — Nocturnes
10:00 News at ten
10:15 Japanese press review
10:30 British Press review
10:45 Intimate voices — Classic
Mozart — Sonatas for violin and piano K. 302, 303, 378
Hummel — Clarinet quartet

WRAL (Ch. 5)

6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 THUNDER OVER HAWAII: Richard Dennig: CAT GIRL: Barbara Shelley
9:30 Milton the Monster C
10:00 Porky Pig C
10:30 The Beatles C
11:00 Casper Cartoon Show C
11:30 Magilla Gorilla C
12:00 Wide World of Sports
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Teenage Frolics
3:00 Bugs Bunny Show C
3:30 Tournament of Champions
5:00 Championship Wrestling
6:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:30 The Wilburn Brothers
7:00 Porter Wagoner
7:30 Let's Go to the Races C
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Lawrence Welk C
9:30 Hollywood Palace C
10:30 Ozzie and Harriet C
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Dateline
11:25 Movie of the Week: KING'S ROW: Ann Sheridan

Some 18th - century students at the University of North Carolina once protested a professor's actions by flooding his room with frogs and turtles. Later they put a beehive in his room and filled his bed with hair.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina, published daily except Monday, examination periods, and summer sessions.

Telephone numbers for Subscriptions, Advertising, sports, news, 933-1011, business, circulation, 933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

Second class postage paid at Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: 4.50 per semester, $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY

JEFF

Jeff Honeycutt

is a good man to know

As an Allstate Agent, he's a specialist in top-quality insurance protection at low cost for family, home, car or business. Practically any kind of policy you need.

See or phone him for full details.

Eastgate Shopping Center

Phone: 929-3071

You're in good hands with

ALLSTATE INSURANCE

FOUNDED BY SEARS

Allstate Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Skokie, Ill.

Sonny and Cher

They met singing the "oo-oo's" and "yeah-yeah's" for a record producer. And they clicked. Before long, Salvatore Bono and Cheryl LaPiere Bono rocked America with the 4-million-seller *I Got You, Babe*. And found themselves up front in the married-couple bag with five singles and two albums on the best-seller charts at the same time. (A boast even the Beatles bow to.) What kind of people are they? Where do they go from here? Has success upset their marriage? Find out in The Saturday Evening Post. On sale now.

Playboy of the Western World

He's Chicago's Hugh Hefner—genius to the businessman; Hef to his friends and staff. What's life like inside his brick-and-stone mansion with a 60-foot living room, a house staff of 28 and two floors of live-in bunnies? Tour the Playboy empire of this 40-year-old "bachelor" in the April 23 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. On sale now.

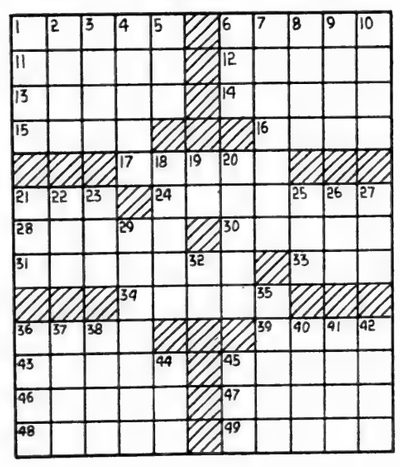
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
POST
ON SALE NOW

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pasture
6. Shatter
11. Plaited edging
12. Eagle's nest
13. Fall flower
14. Senorita's shawl
15. Western plateau
16. Carol
17. Pasturage
21. Pastoral sound
24. First team
28. Aromatic herb
30. Ancient Roman rooms
31. Criminal
33. Moose
34. Estate
36. Young salmon
39. Ancient Greek coin
43. Arose
45. Gape
46. Kind of lily
47. Corridors
48. "Tippecanoe and —— too"
49. Egyptian dancing girls

DOWN
1. Small weight
2. Trick
3. N.T. book
4. Cut, as sheep's wool
5. Varying weight: Ind.
6. Famous uncle
7. Superlative for Scrooge
8. Cartoonist
9. Location
10. Cure
18. Affirms
19. Continent: abbr.
20. Rasp
21. Vat
22. Babylonian god
23. Suffer
25. Anger
26. Sesame
27. Tibetan ox
29. Flash
32. Equal
35. Entire
36. Treaty
37. Absent
38. Revolve
40. Balsam
41. Voided escutcheon
42. Minus
44. Spike
45. Tibetan sheep

J	E	A	N	S	■	S	W	I	S	H
A	M	B	I	T	■	L	A	N	C	E
B	E	L	L	A	■	I	N	C	U	R
S	U	E	■	L	I	V	■	A	D	E
■	■	■	G	E	N	E	S	■	■	■
C	O	W	L	■	D	R	O	N	E	S
A	D	I	O	S	■	S	U	I	T	E
R	E	N	O	I	R	■	F	E	A	T
■	■	■	■	M	E	A	L	S	■	■
A	D	D	■	R	V	E	■	S	O	B
L	A	G	E	R	■	D	R	I	V	E
A	R	E	N	A	■	G	A	T	E	S
S	E	E	D	S	■	E	W	E	R	S



CAROLINA

Shows at 2:00 — 4:24
6:48 — 9:12
NOW PLAYING

AN EXPLOSIVE STORY OF TODAY!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
MARLON BRANDO IN
SAM SPIEGEL'S PRODUCTION OF
THE CHASE

JANE FONDA · ROBERT REDFORD · E.G. MARSHALL
ANGIE DICKINSON · JANICE RULE · MIRIAM HOPKINS
MARTHA HYER · ROBERT DUVALL · RICHARD BRADFORD
HENRY HULL · DIANA HYLAND · JAMES FOX

What do the weatherwise go for? Rainfair's all-purpose coat. Its lining, a muted plaid. Its shell, permanent press fabric of Fortrel polyester and cotton. Both, by Galey and Lord. A Division of Burlington Industries. For your nearest retailer, write us at 1407 Broadway, New York 18.

Galey & Lord Burlington

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
Dries as it applies . . . in *seconds*. And *stays dry!* Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. *Lasting* protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON

Whenever you wear a tie your socks should come over the calf.
And stay there. Without tugging.
Whenever you sit down, sock (not leg) should be showing.
Ban-Lon® O.T.C.® (over-the-calf) hose.
Fresh and different in design and color.
Never fall down on the job.
Socks with the "Silken Touch," in 80% nylon, 20% silk.
Regular fits men up to 6 ft.
Tall, men over 6 ft. $2.00.
Another fine product of Kayser-Roth

Auto Industry Takes Steps To Improve Cars' Safety

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry, hard - hit by critics and facing possible federal regulation of its safety standards, admitted today it was in trouble but sid it hoped to fight its way out.

The industry already has taken some steps to further improve the safety of its product and more are planned.

The industry already has taken some steps to further improve the safety of its product and more are planned.

Industry spokesmen indicated future advertising campaigns probably would emphasize safety feature such as seat belts, shoulder straps, collapsible steering columsn, dual brakes, and hearests. But, they said, there was no guarantee these would markedly reduce the traffic death toll, which the 49,000 last year, unless they were used properly.

As one congressman put it: **"It's not the nut on the wheel but the one behind it that causes most accidents. Until we can tighten him up, I don't know that we can do very much about the traffic safety situation."**

That the atuo industry is safety conscious as never before probably stems from the long, hard look two U. S. Senate committees have taken at its safety practices. A House committee is to begin its deliberations on the bill April 26.

After the committee indicated they hoped to have highway safety legislation ready for Senate action early next month, Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co.,

That the auto industry is year are killed in auto accidents that is a bad situation.

"No one can say we are not interested in auto safety. We have always built safe cars, but that is not to say we cannot make them safer and we are trying to do so. We are in trouble in the auto industry right now, but w are going to fight our way out."

Ford, who commented at a dedication ceremony in Detroit today, was seconded by a General Motors official who said "don't forget our wives and our children also ride in these cars."

The Senate's public works and commerce committees said, "Where 50,000 people a highway safety for some two months. Their lgislation is expected to go beyond President Johnson's recommendatinns — both in authority for setting auto safety standards and in federal grants for state highway safety measures. The administration program would authorize government spending of about $700 million over the next six year in an effort to cut highway accidents.

The public works committee ended its hearings yesterday. It was told by Ford Motor Co. vice president John S. Bugas, a spokesman for the Automobile Manufacturess Association, of a plan he advanced earlier before the commerce committee, which ended its hearings last week.

Bugas said the industry recognized that "voluntary action will not suffice by itself" and called for a federal - state commission to rule on safety standards drawn up by the auto firms rather than strict government regulation.

A frequent witness at the hearings was auto critic Ralph Nader, a Connecticue lawyer and author of "Unsafe at Any Speed," a book contending a lack of safety on today's cars is the main reason people are killed in traffic accidents.

Nader, who says he does not own a car, got a ublic apology at a hearing from GM President James M. Roche. Roche apologized after GM admitted it hired private detectives to investigate Nader after he attacked the firm's Corvair model as "an unsafe menace." GM, involved in more than 100 lawsuits involving. As much as $40 million in mage claims relating to the design of the Corvair, said it wanted to determine if Nader had any connection with the persons suing GM. Nader said he did not.

During the hearings, the industry confirmed calling back of variety of its cars for additional work. GM said it called back more than a million 1965 Chevrolets and 1964-65 Chevelles to correct sticking accelerator problem and some 500 of its 1965 Buick Le Sabres for brake adjustments; Chrysler called back 500 cars because of a defective front wheel weld, and some 200 Lincoln Continentals were summoned to adjust a braking problem.

The effect of the hearings on auto sales is not clear as yet but preliminary sales reports for the April 1 - 10 period put sales at 200,494 units, compared with 245,917 in the comparable 1965 period. However, there were only eight selling days this year, compared with nine a year earlier.

On a daily selling rate, new cars sold at 25,062 a day in early April, compared with 27,324 a year ago

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

Ford Calls For Critics To Leave Business Alone

WOODHAVEN, MICH. (AP) —Henry Ford II said today the auto industry could solve many of its safety problems "If critics who know nothing about the business would get out of the way."

The board chairman of Ford Motor Co., scheduled to make a routine speech at the dedication of a $130 million stamping plant, tossed his prepared script away and delivered, instead, an off - the - cuff defense of industry safety policies.

Ford warned what he termed ill - conceived government regulation of auto companies' output could result in considerable harm to the nation's economy.

"This safety issue has become one of harassment of much of the auto industry and we are being attacked from all sides wth many of the attacks unwarranted," he said.

Ford said "It was indeed a bad situation when 50,000 people a year are killed in auto-accidents," but he insisted the industry is taking all possible steps to make cars safer.

Ford's public relations aides were surprised by the way he waded into industry critics.

Ford later told newsmen he scribbled many of the notes for his speech as he rode from his Deaborn office to this Detroit suburb today. "I have been thinking a lot about this subject and it seemed like a good time to get it off my chest," he said.

Ford turned some of his biggest guns on Ralph Nader, an attorney and critic of current auto safety policies. Nader told a senate subcomittee yesterday the Volkswagen's rear axle could be improved.

"I don't think Nader knows much about rear axles but if he does, we have a need for engineers of that type and I would be glad to give him a job," Ford said

Ford praised Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of a Senate subcommittee looking into auto safety. "Sen. Ribicoff is a sincere man and during his time as governor of Connecticut he advocated things such as car inspections and better licensing procedures with a resultant 50 per cent drop in auto fatalities in that state.

Indonesians Hit Chinese Embassy

JAKARTA (AP) — A mob of 2,000 Indonesian Chinese smashed into Red China's embassy yesterday, routed 30 screaming employes and ransacked the building.

The crowd came from a rally where 40,000 Indonesians of Chinese descent demonstrated that they have no sympathy with Peking's policies toward Indonesia.

With a heavy truck, the mob crashed the 15 - foot high gate in front of the embassy, a fortress - like building, and poured into the grounds.

About 30 embassy staff members threw sontes, bottles and chairs at the attackers and screamed insults. The Chinese retreated to another building in the compound under protection of 60 armed Indonesian soldiers.

The Indonesian Chinese, most of them students, then rampaged through the embassy, breaking windows and hurling out chairs and papers.

Others in the compound yard took papers, chairs and doors ripped from hinges and made a bonfire. Several students pulled down Red China's flag and hoisted Indonesia's red and white banner.

Inside, students drank embassy wine and wiped sweat from their faces with Chinese flags.

Aside from protecting members of the embassy staff, the Indonesian soldiers made little effort to stop the mob. About 30,000 other Indonesian Chinese watched the sacking of the embassy.

As the crowd was leaving, Foreign Minister Adam Malik arrived. An embassy official held up a blood shirt and declared: "You see this blood - stained shirt? I protest with all my heart."

Malik will hear more from Peking, whose notes to Jakarta have become more and more caustic as Chinese were caught up in the violence that swept Indonesia after the pro - Peking coup failed Oct. 1.

Red China and Indonesia enjoyed the closest relations when President Sukarno was in power, but since the anti-communist army has taken over relations have turned cold.

It aws apparent the Indonesian Chinese, some of whom have suffered with Mailand Chinese at the hands of mobs since the October coup attempt, wanted to emphasize that they had no sympathy with Peking.

The rally approved a petition demanding a break with Red China, denouncing Radio Peking for its attacks on Indonesia, and supporting the ban on the Indonesian Communist Party.

The petition appeared to be directed particularly at the powerful anti-communist student groups, whose demonstrations helped bring about Sukarno's downfall and whose campaigns since have closed Chinese schools and shops in Java and Sumatra.

The Red Chinese embassy was stormed by Indonesian students Feb. 3. They smashed windows and the national emblem over the gate. This drew a vigorous protest from Peking. A number of Chinese consulates throughout the nation also have been attacked bringing further Peking protests.

TIRED OF FIGHTING?

TRY OUR QUIET exclusive, newly opened

TAPROOM

Get away from the everyday mob. Bring your date and enjoy our genial atmosphere.

EASTGATE RESTAURANT

Azalea Festival Officially Open

WILMINGTON, N. C (AP)— Wilmington's colorful azaleas were officially opened to admirers yesterday at a ribbon-cutting ceremony highlighting the 1966 Wilmington Azalea Festival.

Temperatures were in the 60s, but thousands of visitors to the four-day festival began strolling through the sprawling gardens.

Mrs. Dan Moore, wife of the governor, and Queen Azalea XIX, television star Ulla Stromstedt, cut the ribbon.

Gov. and Mrs. Moore arrived Friday for two days at the festival. The governor was to crown Miss Stromstedt as Queen Azalea XIX at a ball Friday night.

If the weather is favorable, festival officials expect up to 250,000 persons today for the annual Azalea Festiva Parade. Following the parade, another ball will be held tonight.

The festival, which is held each spring when this city's thousands of azalea plants are in full bloom, began Friday and will wind up Sunday.

Miss Stromstedt, who arrived Wednesday, is a star of the television program "Flipper." She was besieged by autograph seekers, including numerous children.

In addition to the festival program, the annual Azalea open Golf tournament also is being played at the Cape Fear Country Club.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

We are now interviewing women for full and/or part-time permanent sales employment. Knowledge of hobbies or crafts helpful. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Billy Arthur, Inc. Eastgate Shopping Center, Chapel Hill, N. C.

MR. BURL IVES HAS FOR SALE CADILLAC

Sedan de Ville. 4 door, 1963. 38,987 actual mileage. Air-Conditioned. Maroon color. Power Steering, Brakes. All Electric Accessories. New Rubber. Completely Checked Out. First Class. Beautiful to Own. Call 942-3556, Chapel Hill.

PRICE ONLY $2,950.00

Can't Find A Safe Car Says Nader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ask Ralph Nader, an intense young man of 32, if he ever in his life drove a safe automobile, and he says:

"I never could find a safe one to drive."

A half - smile perhaps indicates a realization that this statement could be too sweeping.

But there is every sign that the tall, dark - haired specialist in auto safety is thoroughly convinced that the design of automobiles needs a drastic overhaul in the interest of cutting the 50,000 lives -a - year accident rate.

Nader is the son of Lebanese parents who migrated to Winsted, Conn., and went into the restaurant business. He is an honor graduate of Princetonton, 1955, and Harvard law school, 1958.

Ten years ago, he said, he witnessed the gruesome results of an auto crash — "A little girl was virtually decapitated when she struck the open door of a glove compartment."

That, and other accidents, set him thinking, he says. He plunged into the study of auto design by reading engineering reports, scientific treatises, court cases.

Two years ago he virtually gave up his law practice in Connecticut to devote his time to preparing a book entitled "Unsafe at Any Speed."

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation

CALL

Mack B. Thompson

227-3702 BURLINGTON

Weather Forecast

Variable cloundiness Saturday with chance of showers Saturday. A little warmer Saturday. Highs in the 50s in the mountains and in the 60s elsewhere. Sunday partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers in the mountains.

FBI Tolerant Of '10 Most Wanted' Jokes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Never noted for a sense of humor, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is highly tolerant of jokes about the fast turnover of its well - known roster of "10 most wanted fugitives."

No, FBI men affably reply, it's not true that desperadoes are placed on the list only after they're surrounded — it only looks that way.

Acutally, the average stay on the list in the 16 years of its existence is 135 days — or about 4 1-2 months. One man remained on the list more than a decade before charges were dropped because of a lack of witnesses.

And the current dean of the top 10, Edwatd H. Mapps — described by the FBI as the "Murderous Beatnik" — will, unless his luck changes, celebrate his fourth anniversary as an FBI celebrity June 15.

Not infrequently, though, members of this criminal elite are picked up within days of their accession. Their pictures appear in local newspapers and on television programs across the nation, and this often helps lead to their capture.

One fugitive was on the list for something like minue-twenty minutes. The FBI prepared a top 10 announcement on Duane Earl Pope, wanted (and later convicted) for a highly publicized Nebraska bank robbery-murder. The FBI scheduled the announement for release by the press at 6:30 p.m. one day, last summer. But less than a half-hour before the appointed time, Pope turned himself in.

While the FBI has no figures for a comparison with the length of time other fugitives remain at large, a spokesman said the pressure on the list's members — and there have been 228 to date — is something special.

Every FBI field agent, he said, carries a cirrular bearing all 10 photos. In the FBI field office considered to have primary responsibility for a criminal on the list, at least one agent is assigned to the case full - time. In other cities, leads on the top 10 are given priority.

Hot Pursuit Called Off

JACKSONVILLE, (AP) — The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles efforts to get a "hot pursuit" agreement with the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base apparently have been called off.

In Raleigh, Commissioner A. Pilston Godwin of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said he had talked with the Camp Lejeune commander, Maj. Gen. Herman Nickerson Jr., and the provost marshal, Lt. Col. Charles A. Sullivan. Godwin said both told him that in their opinion the question of "hot pursuit" was not a problem at Camp Lejeune.

Last month a spokesman for the Department of Motor Vehicles said such an agreement was "an absolute necessity." The agreement would provide for state troopers to chase traffic violators onto the military reservation. A similar agreement is in effect at Ft. Bragg near Fayetteville.

When it was learned that efforts to get the agreement might be dropped, a Camp Lejeune spokesman was asked if Gen. Nickerson had approached Gov. Dan Moore or the Department of Motor Vehicles. The reply was "no comment."

In Raleigh, Godwin told a newsman that he had received "No instructions that I can recall" from the governor.

Camp Lejeune authorities have objected to the agreement. State troopers claim they have chased as many as 20 traffic violators onto the base and sanctuary in a day.

SUMMER JOBS in HAWAII & WESTERN STATES

Combine Fun & Profit

Each job information booklet only $1.25. One covers Hawaii, the other the Western States. Buy Now and Save. Receive both booklets for only $2.00.

COLLEGIATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE P. O. Box 1935, Hollywood, Calif. 90028

Speaker Urges Colleges To Offer Birth Control Services For Students

Observer Carolinas News Service

Should colleges offer birth-control services to unmarried students along with other health services?

Yes, says Massachusetts minister-educator Dr. Joseph Fletcher.

"Nobody is suggesting that pills or interuterine devices or diaphrams should be sold in the campus bookstore," Rev. Fletcher told a University of North Carolina audience Thursday night.

"But they ought to be regarded as a medical resource owed to the student as needed and requested," he said.

In recent years, he said, there has been a considerable black market in oral contraceptives. "They can be had from 'a man on the corner' or from drug stores that just don't ask for a prescription." he said. "Local investigators have learned that more pills are sold in the vicinity of colleges than elsewhere."

Faced with the increasing popularity of birth control measures, Fletcher said most colleges and universities have taken the position that the college should offer information about birth control educationally, but no medical assistance.

He calls this an "ethical evasion by the universities."

"If they accept a flat fee for watching over the students' health," he asked, "is not contraceptive care included? If college health services have treatment to prescribe which is better than students can get in a drug store they ought to provide it.

"They should give all the medical service needed except what is too elaborate or technical for their facilities." he said.

Rev. Fletcher, 61, is professor of pastoral theology and Christian ethics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

He spoke at Chapel Hill In a seminar on population policy sponsored by the Population Program at UNC-CH and the Conservation Foundation.

Fletcher held positions with several churches before he became dean of the Graduate School of Applied Religion at Cincinnati University in 1936. He has been at Cambridge since 1944.

In his activity and his published works, Fletcher has applied religion and ethics to numerous secular affairs such as industry, labor relations, medicine, world peace and Soviet-American relations, and planned parenthood.

Among his published works is an article in the Duke University Law Journal six years ago in which he said "there are only three proper limitations to guide both the civil law and morality on sexual acts.

"No sexual act between persons competent to give mutual consent should be prohibited, except when it involves either the seduction of minors or an offense against the public order."

Fletcher believes premarital sex should not be prohibited and condemned. Whether it should be approved, he believes, depends on each particular situation.

He said he supports the belief that college health services should include contraceptive service "for ethical reasons — chiefly out of respect for personal freedom."

But this does not mean that he supports premarital sex.

"Nothing we do is truly moral unless we are free to do otherwise," Fletcher said. "We must be free to decide what to do before any of our actions even begin to be moral. No discipline but self-discipline has any moral significance. This applies to sex, politics or anything else. A moral act is a free act, done because we want to do it.

"This freedom which is so essential to moral acts can mean freedom from premarital sex as well as freedom for it," he said.

There is a great deal of evidence, he said, showing that the majority of college students today engage in premarital sex or sex exploration.

He cited statistics showing that 50 per cent of teen-age girls who marry are pregnant, that 80 per cent of those who marry teen-age boys are pregnant, and that an estimated 200,000 abortions are performed every year on teen-agers.

At least part of the reason for the extent of premarital sex, he suggests, lies in the changes that are coming about in moral standards and Christian ethics.

"A growing company of church people are challenging fixed moral principles or rules, about sex or anything else," Fletcher said.

U.S. Forces Set Off Two Fireballs

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. Air Force and Navy jets gunning for Communist military supplies set off two gigantic fireballs during a 55 - mission attack Thursday on North Viet Nam, spokesmen announced today. The ground war remained in low gear.

One of the fireballs — estimated to be 500 feet in diameter — surged up from the Ban Pau army barracks, 92 miles northwest of Hanoi. U. S. Air Force Phantom Jet crewmen said they destroyed eight and damaged five of the barracks buildings in addition to setting off the oil and ammunition stores.

The other conflagration, whether from a roadside dump or a stalled convoy, flared on route 15 near the avalanche-clogged Mu Gia pass, 80 miles north of the border. Under Phantom strafing and bombing of the highway, white flashes shot 200 feet into the air and a huge bright orange fireball was observed from a distance of 20 miles.

From operations south of the border came these reports:

—U. S. Marine tanks and armed helicopters killed eight Viet Cong trying to flee in sampans from a coastal village in Quang Ngai province, where thousands of leathernecks were in the third day of operation Nevada.

—Paratroopers of the U. S. 101st Airborne division's 1st brigade killed several insurgents in scattered ambush and patrol actions in Phu Yen Province, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U. S. 2st infantry division closed out Operation Abilene, a 17 - day sweep from 30 to 40 miles east of Saig that developed only one hard fight. In this, a Viet Cong battalion afflicted heavycasualties on an American rifle company. Over - all, the drive yeilded 59 Viet Cong killed and 22 captured along with 1,300 tons of enemy rice.

—B 52 Jet bombers, part of the Guam - based fleet that closed the Mu Gia pass in their first raid on North Viet Nam Tuesday, struck at a suspected Viet Cong troop area in Thua Thien province 20 miles west of Hue.

Thursday raids on North Viet Nam included a new attack on the Red River railroad line from Red China.

U. S. Air Force F105 Thunderchef pilots reported they smashed the Lan Thip railroad yard and bridge, 117 miles northwest of Hanoi, and ripped up 1,000 feet of track.

Others, striking like the Phantoms in the Mu Gia pass area, said they destroyed seven trucks and left others burning.

Navy spokesmen said carrier based planes destroyed a bridge, seven cargo junks and 12 barracks in the region of Vinh and set off numerous explosions in an attack with Bullpup missiles and 1,000 - pound bombs on the Ba Lang underground storage area, 26 miles south of Vinh.

Lynd Refuses Speech Offer

RALEIGH (AP) — Professor Staughton Lynd of Yale University, one of four controversial persons invited to speak on the campus of N. C. State University, notified the university's Young Democratic Club Friday he cannot come.

Lynd was the second of the four to turn down the YDC's invitation to speak on the state campus. Earlier, Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society, advised that he could not accept.

Lynd received wide publicity recently when he led a delegation on an unauthorized peace mission to North Viet Nam.

The YDC still has not heard from the two other speakers it invited.

A Wide Selection Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP Jewelry

135 East Franklin

942-1331

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

The greatest comedy of all time!

Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon Natalie Wood

BLAKE EDWARDS'

"The Great Race"

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

ALL

GRADUATING SENIORS

SHOULD MAKE

RESERVATIONS

at once for rental of

ACADEMIC REGALIA

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

UNC Unbeaten In ACC

Trackmen Host Terps

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Maryland's track team under the direction of Coach Jim Kehoe brings an impressive array of performers onto Fetzer Field today at 3 p.m.

Carolina, which is undefeated in ACC competition thus far this spring, will be up against the to - ranking tracck school in the East in 1965 as well as this year's favorite in the ACC and IC4A.

Maryland is led by Frank Costello, who as a sophomore won the NCAA high jump with a leap of 7'0". This year Costello won the ACC Indoor crown and finished second in the NCAA Indoor Meet in Detroit.

Outdoors the Terps seem stronger than they were indoors. The main reason for this lies in the added strength obtained by Maryland in the discus and the javelin.

Hearon Returns

Ernie Hearon returns in the discus. Last year he set a Maryland school record with a toss of 158'5". Another record-holder, Russ White, gives Maryland exceptional strength in the javelin since he threw 250' last year to rank with the nation's best.

Carolina cannot match the depth of the Terrapins. However, several first - line performers should give Maryland the bitter taste of defeat.

Jon Levin, who is undefeat-

Maryland's Frank Costello

ed in the sprints, has a good chance to sweep the 100 and 220 again. His main problem will most likely come from Maryland's Jack Bickley, who finished fourth in the ACC last year in the 100-yd. dash.

Sophomore Mike Williams gives the Tar Heels a fine chance in the distance events. He is the ACC Indoor Mile Champion and defeated Maryland's top man George Henry in the Indoor Games. Coach Hilton has been using Williams in the half also and in all probability, will continue to do this in today's meet.

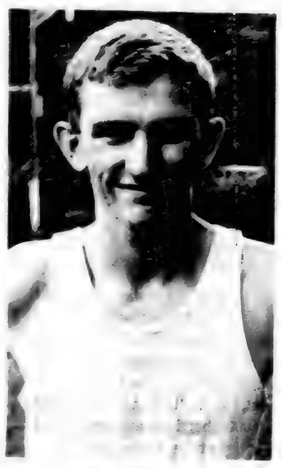
Strong Hurdler

Richie Ambrose, who sports an unblemished record in the 440-yd. hurdles, will meet stiff competition from the Terp's Howard Kline. Kline finished 3rd last year in the 330 Intermediate Hurdles at the ACC Outdoor Championships.

In the broad jump Gary Iverson meets Bob Schnetzka, the man who beat him in the Indoor Games. Schnetzka has replaced Mike Cole, who was the national champion in this event a year ago.

The two mile should be an exciting race. Maryland has former North Carolina high school cross - country champion David Starnes, who won the ACC Indoor Games beating Duke's Paul Rogers and Carolina's Jim Meade.

Meade ran the fastest race of his life on the Florida trip when he covered the two mile in a fast 9:15. Starnes has yet to better this and will have to if he expects to out-distance Meade for the second time this year.



JIM MEADE

Tar Heels Crush Clemson

Walker Stymies Tigers, 6-1; Carolina Takes ACC Lead

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Assistant Sports Editor

Basically it was a question of pitching, and North Carolina right-hander Danny Walker had all the answers yesterday as he muffled Clemson's famed power brigade and pitched the Tar Heels into first place in the ACC with a 6-1 win.

While Walker (2-1) worked his silencer on the 12-runs-13-hits-per — game Tiger offense, Bob -Bonczek and Mike McLaughlin switched the long ball shoe to the other foot and found that it fit rather nicely. "Snapper" led off the second inning with a clothesline home run shot over the 15-foot-high wall in straightaway left, and Mac slammed a 3-run blast a little closer to the foul line in the third.

Rodney Thompson plated the other two UNC runs with a sacrifice fly to the 362-foot mark in left - center in the sixth, and a single in the eighth.

There were strong reservations around Chapel Hill preceding the game, for Clemson came into the match with a 12-0-1 overall record and a tight hold on the ACC's top spot with a 6-0 mark. Moreover, Coach Bill Wilhelm's club had a team batting average of .361, two - homers per game, a slugging percentage of .639 — and they had not been beaten since April 30, 1965, when they dropped a 4-3 decision to Carolina on Emerson Field. That's 21 straight games, with only a tie to mar the record.

Mr. Walker and his buddies changed all that yesterday.

Top Pitching

Danny pitched magnificently until the ninth, when Clemson touched him for four singles to avert a shutout. The Tar Heel senior faced only two real threats before the final frame, and worked out of both with tight pitching and sharp fielding by his mates, who played errorlessly. In going the route, he yielded eight hits (seven singles), struck out nine and walked just one.

The first batter to face Walker was second-baseman Rusty Adkins, who led the ACC in hitting last year (.444) and checked into this game at .365 for the season.

The stocky left - hand batter slapped a line single to the opposite field, but was immediately erased when Danny Talbott played Ellis Dantzler's ground smash, tagged first base and threw Adkins out at second.

First - baseman Ron Zupa started the Clemson third by poking a double into the left field corner — also an opposite field hit — and moved to third on Eddie Barbary's towering fly to Bonczek on the warning track in right.

No Score

With one away and a man at third, the Tar Heel infield pulled in to the rim of the grass. Clemson's starting and losing pitcher George Watson (5-1) rapped a two - hopper Thomas. "The Fox" held the runner at third and tossed out Watson, and then Walker nailed Adkins on a pop to Charlie Carr in medium center field.

Watson singled with one out in the sixth for CU's third hit, but a McLaughlin - Thomas-Talbott double play squelched that threat.

In the eighth, Walker gave up his only base - on - balls of the afternoon when he passed leadoff hitter George Sutton. Danny then slipped a called third strike past .409 - hitting Keith Waters, but Zupa grounded a single to center to put runners at first and second with one out.

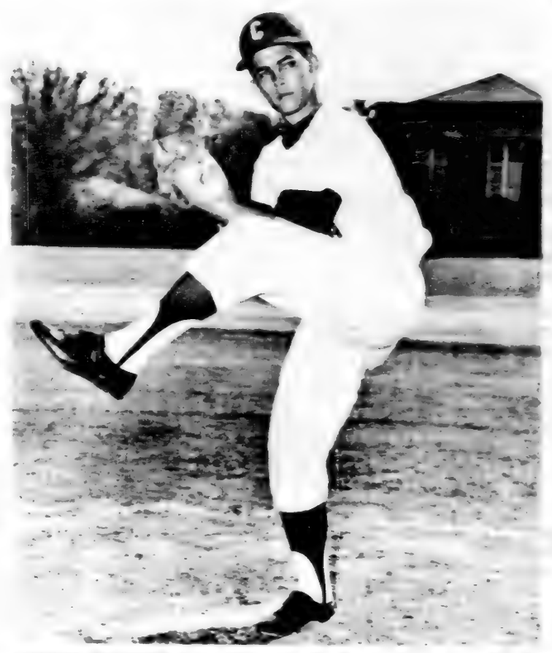
Walker got Barbary on a looper to McLaughlin in short left for out number two, and second baseman Thomas stayed with a hard one - hop shot to throw Watson out at first.

Only in the ninth was Clemson able to reach Walker effectively. Adkins and Dantzler singled, and the former scored on an infield out by Jackie McCall. Two more Tiger singles followed, but Walker fanned Waters for his ninth strikeout, and Zupa grounded to McLaughlin for a force-out at second to end the game.

While the long ball punch of Bonczek and McLaughlin provided more than enough runs for the win, Coach Walter Rabb played strategy baseball right up through his last time at bat.

Bonczek — who was robbed of extra bases in the sixth when Tiger centerfielder Keith Waters made a tremendous diving catch of his right-center liner — led off the eighth with a single. Rabb had Shaw, who doubled and scored the fifth run in the sixth on Thompson's sacrifice fly, to sacrifice the Snapper to second, and Thompson promptly scored him with a single to right-center.

Carolina meets South Carolina on the field - without - a - name this afternoon at 2:30. USC is 2-3 in the ACC, but 9-3 overall, having lost to N. C. State by 6-5 yesterday.



DANNY WALKER hurled the Tar Heels into first place in the ACC yesterday with a 6-1 victory over Clemson. Walker pitched shutout ball until the ninth, when the Tigers got four singles for their only run. The senior righthander from Durham struck out nine and walked only one.

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Second Battle Of Atlanta

Atlanta had a brief, but unhappy encounter with a guy named Sherman once before; and Wisconsin's version of the law written by the General's brother is causing that city some trouble now. Judge Elmer W. Roller ruled Wednesday that the Braves baseball club violated Wisconsin's anti - trust law and must return to Milwaukee by May 18 if the National League doesn't promise the beer city a new franchise for 1967.

Atlanta will probably win the Battle of the Braves. Judge Roller may have some difficulty enforcing his state court ruling in Georgia. (After their experiences in 1864, the Georgians are no doubt better equipped to repel another Yankee invasion. Anyway, the Wisconsin National Guard and the Milwaukee police force don't seem as formidable as Sherman's army.) An appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court is baseball's next step; and even if that court upholds Roller, the problem of enforcement is still the same. A Federal court decision seems to be Milwaukee's only real hope of forcing the National League to do anything. By the time the final court ruling is made, the 1966 season should be long over.

I have a feeling, however, that some baseball leaders are wishing this whole business had never happened. If there is anything baseball owners hate worse than high salaries, it is going to court. Major league baseball is still operating under a 1922 Supreme Court decision that exempts the National Pastime from anti - trust laws on the grounds that it is a sport rather than a business.

Maybe that was true in 1922; but when you have properties worth upwards of $10 million, as some baseball clubs are today, you are in business — big business — and baseball knows it. While the eventual outcome of the court fight over the Braves may leave the team in Atlanta, it may also put baseball unde arnti-trust regulations. If it does, baseball will have won the battle, but lost the war.

The major item that organized baseball would like to keep out of the scrutiny of the courts, of course, is the reserve clause in each player's contract. Under this section the player is actually bound to the same team for life, unless the team decides to dispose of him. A player who signs his first contract with the Yankees is theirs, to do with as they see fit. Pro football, in contrast, has an option clause, whereby a player can play one year without signing a contract, at 90 per cent of his previous year's salary; and he then becomes a free agent. Baseball likes its system better.

At the bottom of the whole mess is the basic question: Should the Braves have left Milwaukee? If they couldn't have made money there, they shouldn't have been forced to stay. (Baseball's a business, right, gentlemen?) The Braves should be required to produce substantial proof, however, that they will lose their shirts if forced to stay in Milwaukee.

That may not be so easy to do. Of course, attendance has declined since the glory days of the mid 1950's. It's ridiculous to expect a city with a population of 741324 (1960 census) to produce any early turnout of 2,000,000 fans. The Braves did draw 911,000 in 1964, not a disastrous total by any means.

The danger in moving the Braves is that baseball will be branded as a road show, willing to go anywhere as long as there's money there. When the money goes, the team goes. Milwaukee is the first city to be left without major league baseball since the modern era of franchise shifts began in 1953. The Braves are also the first team to move twice. (Kansas City may not be far behind.) Modern business pressures may require these moves, but the owners had better be sure that the momentary gain in dollars will offset the loss of prestige.

Programmed Texts Help Students

(Continued from Page 1)

grammed material with the rate at which they memorize conventional texts, "Thibaut says:

"There's no doubt about it —programmed learning is much more effieient."

Dr. Eugene R. Long, whom Thibaut regards as the departmental expert on programmed learning, says the method's effectivenss depends on the subject and the skill with which it is programmed.

Other members of the department say they doubt whether programmed learning really helps students learn faster than they do with conventional techniques.

One professor does not believe the programmed approach can be upsed in mastering material requiring much creative thought.

Psychology 26 students using the programmed version of "Hilgard's Introduction to Psychology" complain that the method is too mechanical.

But even the sketptics frequently use the programmed text book to cram for mid-semester quizzes. And one student claims he has gotten mostly "B's" by ignoring the regular text and concentrating nearly entirely on the programmed work book.

"It's great!" comments a freshman taking Psychology 26. "It really helps me memorize the technology.

Law IV Downs Med Blue To Win Grad Cage Title

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Law IV won a thriller over Med Blue to capture the graduate division basketball crown in overtime Thursday night, 61-56. With three seconds left, Med Blue had a 50 - 48 lead and Law IV had the ball. Bill Dockery was fouled as he attempted to take the last shot, and promptly swished two free throws to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Law IV had already lost two men on fouls and han only four men on the court. But those four ran away with the game in overtime. Bill Brown led Law IV with 20 points, while teammates Pud Hassell and Bill Dockery added 17 apiece. Bill Hubbard zipped in 21 points to lead Med Blue.

There were an unusual amount of fouls called. Law IV hit 23 of 35 at the line and Med Blue sunk 22 out of 31 charity tosses.

In intramural softball Thursday, the Beta Bums unloaded the big guns to crush PiKA Blue, 23-6. Gleason smakced a pair of home runs for Beta and Adams had four hits, including two triples. Beta scored eight runs in the first inning and 11 in the sixth.

AK Psi Blue got a strong pitching performance from George Howe as they blanked runs in the second on four walks and a double by Zambeli. ATO managed only three hits off Howe.

Phi Delt Blue scored nine runs in the first inning as they beat Chi Psi No. 3, 11-5. Phi Delt put together seven singles, two walks and an error in their big inning. Parrish added a homer in the fourth.

The Morrison F. Falcons outscored the Morrison B Bucs, 10-8, as Cope, Jekins and Huntley blasted home runs.

Phi Kapa Sig trounced Lambda Chi, 15-6.

The PiKA Plummers rapped Chi-Phi Blue, 8-2, with a seven - run second inning doing the damage. PIKA had four singles, three doubles and a triple in the uprising. Chrisafic homered for Chi Phi's two runs.

Sports Quiz

1 Dartmouth won the Lambert Trophy in 1965 as the top football team in the East. Which had been the last previous Ivy League school to

2. Bobby Hull recently borke the National Hockey League record for goals scored in one season. He had been tied with two other players. Who were they and what was the recwin it?

3. The first two men to break the four-minute mile were also in the first race in which two runners broke the magic barrier. Who were they?

4. What former UNC tennis star won both the Wimbledon and United States singles championships?

5. No player has ever won the modern Gram Slam of —the Masters, U. S. Open, British Openand Pga. true or false?

Answers to yesterday's quiz.

1. Stan Musial and Roy Campanella in the National League and Yogi Berra,Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio in the American League have won the Most Valuable Play-Award three times.

2. Frank Selvy (1953-54) and Darryl Floyd (1955-56) combined to win four straight individual major college basketball scoring titles for Furman. Selvy's 41.7 average in 1954 and is still the record.

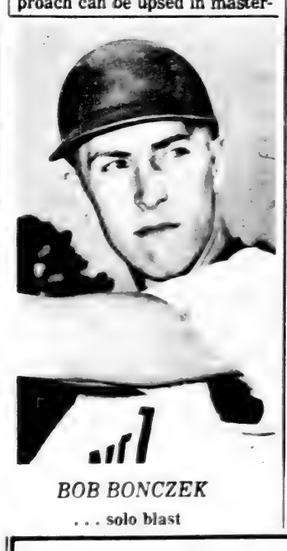
3. Jimy Demaret (1940, 1947, 1950), Sam Snead (1949), 1952, 1954) and Arnold Palmer (1958, 1960, 1962, 1964) are the three golfers besides Jack Nicklaus who have won at least three Masters titles.

4. Upset was the name of the only horse ever to beat Man o' War. Upset's upset came in the 1919 Sanford Stakes at Saratoga.

5. False. John Uelses, not John Pennel, was the first pole vaulter to clear 16 feet.

A long - range plan for use as a guide during the next quarter century is being developed for the University of North Carolina Health Center following a study of future needs by an architectural firm.

MIKE McLAUGHLIN
. . . three-run homer



BOB BONCZEK
. . . solo blast

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: LUXURY TWO-bedroom 10 x 50 air-conditioned mobile home. $80 per month. Available April 18. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

FOR SALE — 80 c.c. Suzuki Scrambler — 2 sprockets for road and field — knobby tires — only 3000 miles. In excellent shape. Must sell now. $200 — Call 929-1574.

FOR SALE — 1956 CHEVROlet. Good condition. Call Wm. Clark, 942-5937 after 2 p.m. 306 C Mason Farm Road.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 3 females, 2 males, top bloodlines. Puppy shots. Reasonably priced. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE 1964 80cc SUZUKI Sport — black and crome — excellent condition—2200 miles -Has passed N. C. equipment inspection $270, 968-8042 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED MIDTOWN NEW York City Apt. for summer sublet. Air conditioned, new bldg., 3 rooms. 9 to 12 weeks. Asking $50 a week. Call 929-5182.

FOR SALE 1959 FIAT 600 convertible. Good condition. Phone 942-4711.

Do not bribe girls with candy

Unless of course it's a box of Hollingsworth's candies. Any other gift would be an insult to her ego . . . and to yours. .

Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES

HELD OVER!

FELLINI'S JULIET OF THE SPIRITS TECHNICOLOR®

GIULIETTA MASINA
SANDRA MILO
SYLVA KOSCINA

RIZZOLI

1:15, 3:40, 6:05 & 8:30 P.M.

RIALTO, DURHAM

BASEBALL
UNC
vs.
UNIV. of S.C.
Today 2:45
WCHL
1360

SPRING TIME IS PICNIC TIME

Dine The Easy Way—
Use Our
Carry-Out Food Service

We Pack Anything On
Our Menu For Any Number

PINE ROOM SNACK BAR AND CAFETERIA

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 7:00-12:00
SUNDAYS: 4:00 - 12:00
CLOSED SATURDAYS

Children's Book Bargain Sale!

Continues through Saturday. Come a'runnin'!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Say it in 中國, по-рýсски, اعطيني (or 27 other languages)

It's easy—even fun. You listen to the record, then talk along with it. You set your own learning pace, but chances are you'll be able to speak a surprising number of words and phrases in a few hours.

For only $2.45 you can see if a particular language appeals to your interest and aptitude. Or learn enough to make foreign travel more pleasant. At the very least, you'll be able to say "No" (or "Yes") in another language!

Each album has 5 or more* 7½" flexible packable 33⅓ records plus a handy "How to Use the Language" Study Guide.

Choose from 30 new World Foreign Language Albums: A simplified, self-teaching system for Spanish, Japanese, German, Italian, Chinese and many more...

Amharic	Kurdish*
Arabic	Lao
Bengali	Norwegian
Cambodian	Persian
Danish	Portuguese (Brazilian)*
Dutch	Russian
French	Serbo-Croatian
Greek	Swahili (East Africa)*
Hausa*	Tagalog
Hebrew (Modern)	Thai
Hindi*	Turkish
Indonesian	Vietnamese
Korean*	

*6 records

$2.45 each
At your bookstore
WORLD FOREIGN LANGUAGE RECORD SERIES

THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio 44102

Astronauts Lt. Rober B. Chaffee and Lt. Col. Edward H. White transfer baggage from an automobile to their T-38 jet plane for a return trip to NASA headquarters in Houston Five spacemen scheduled to make flights in the Apollo program spent two days here training in Morehead Planetarium.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Ft. Lauderdale: The Place To Go For Getting Rowdy?

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — They say this is supposed to be THE place.

They say that this is where you're supposed to go spring vacation to get collegiately rowdy. They say this is "where the boys are" — and the girls.

They say a lot of things. Some of them are even true.

One thing they say about Ft. Lauderdale is that you have to be 21 to drink there. This is very true. It is so true in fact that the police there frown very heavily on you if you are drinking and you are not 21.

Sometimes, they even put you in jail.

Being in jail in Ft. Lauderdale is like being in jail in no other place you've ever been. There's this little room at the municipal swimming pool — right across from the beach—it's not supposed to be a jail, but does a very good job of acting like one. The door is very thick and you have to almost shout through it to tell your buddies how much bail they have to raise.

If you go to Ft. Lauderdale around Easter, there's a chance you may wind up in that little room.

Like this one guy, who was even 21. When a cop asked for his draft card, he said "Wudja believe . . I burned it."

The cop did not think this was funny. He arrested the guy.

Then there are these dances that they have on a big concrete pavillion right out on the beach.

To get into these dances, you have to go by a little booth and show your college I.D. and get this little key chain-type tag that has the American flag on one side and a "Welcome Collegians" message on the other.

Onceyou get inside, there are a lot of these little girls in bikini - topped, bell - bottomed pants that look like they just can't be in college. Many of them aren't.

It gets so bad now and then that you can't tell the high school honeys from the college girls without a scorecard.

But it's still fun to look — even if you can't touch.

There's the beach, too, which is one of the best things about Ft. Lauderdale — even if you can't drink there without ending up in the makeshift jail they have.

During the day, everybody lies around on the beach and gets sunburned and laughs very hard when they hear the radio guy talking about the temperatures up north, which are considerably lower than those in Ft. Lauderdale.

At night, the beach is put to good use to.

Mostly at night, though, everybody just goes into bars and drinks or (if you're not 21) up and down this street across from the beach.

There's not too much to do on the street there at night besides walk. If you stop for more than a minute or so, the cops come along with their nightsticks and bang on light poles and trash cans and tell you to keep moving. It is kind of like a cattle drive.

- Election -

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilson introduced the next bill. It proposes an amendment to the bylaws of the Student Legislature.

Salmony then introduced two bills and a resolution:

"A bill to appropriate money for the installation of a telephone at the private residences of the chairman of the Men's and Women's Honor Council, if such means of Communication are not already available."

"A bill to amend general election laws and Student Legislature bylaws to remove the C-average requirement which presently prohibits members in good standing in the Student Body from holding certain elective positions."

"A resolution to direct Student Body President Robert Powell to refrain from referring to himself in any way as representative of the Student Body with regard to any phases of the planned court case to test the Speaker Ban Law.

9-Year-Old Girl Plays Disc Jockey On Station

BUFORD, GA., (AP) — Robert Joseph owns radio station WDYX in Buford and his wife is chief engineer. And, they have a problem:

Their 7 - year - old son Mark thinks he should be doing the news programs.

After all, his 9 - year- old sister Kathy has had her own show for a year and Mark thinks it is time he hit the airwaves.

Joseph, however, is not quite ready to turn the news over to Mark, even though the youngster has learned to operate the station's control panel by observing his sister and others.

Kathy's show is a 15 - minute disc jockey program every Saturday morning. She had to work to get it. Her father was teasing her one day about her interest in the station's operations and she told him she wanted her own show.

Joseph laughed and told her she could have a show if she could sell it to a sponsor. He thought that would end it.

But Kathy promptly went into Buford and, on her first attempt, sold the program to a clothing store.

Between rock 'n' roll records, she does her own commercials and chats about horses, swimming, school friends, hobbies and her band.

Joseph said he let Kathy have the show because "it's what she wants to do. She just grew up in a radio station.

As for Mark, he'll just have to wait awhile — at least until he can read more fluently.

SPU Plans To Go Hungry Over Viet Nam

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Peace Union announced yesterday that it has planned a five - day fast, beginning May 2, in protest to U. S involvement in the Vietnamese war.

Some eight students have volunteered for the fast, during which they will drink only orange juice. They will not "demonstrate" in any one place, but will attend classes as usual.

Four or five open - air workshops will also be held during the fast, according to SPU Chairman Chuck Schunior.

The topics for the discussions, which are open to the public, are an overview of Vietnamese history since 1920, the leaglity of U. S. intervention in Viet Nam, the U. S. response to revolutionary movements in underdeveloped countries and the effects of the war on U. S domestic policy.

Schunior announced that in addition SPU plans to put up displays in Y-Court next week to provide information about the war in Vietnam.

Outside speakers, and professors are being invited to talk at the workshops.

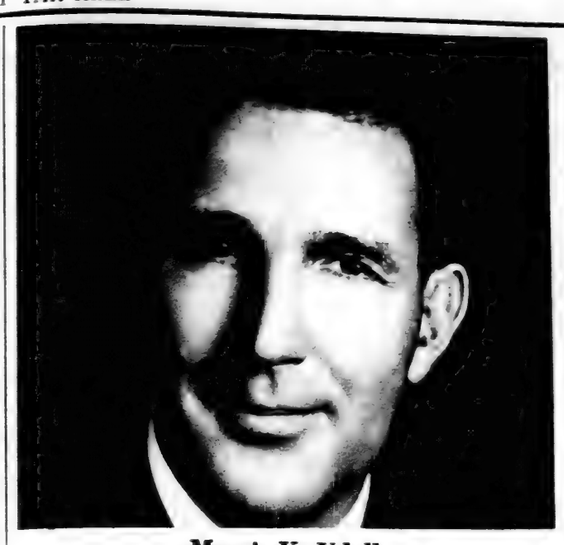
In a statement of principle issued to the DTH, SPU said it is fasting "because we cannot be silent and passive in the face of masive injustice . . . The orders which send troops to Vietnam, which destroy the homes and hopes of the Vietnamese come not from a handful of people, but from all of us — all who help maintain a conspiracy of silence about the war.

"The war in Vietnam, with our role being assumed unilaterally and in disregard of the UN Charter and the 1954 Geneva Accords, is destroying the very fabric of Vietnamese society and resulting in the bitter and pervasive misery of that country's people."

The statement further asserted that the "war in Vietnam grotesquely distors our own national priorities, causing beneficial social legislation to be subordinated to the politics of warmaking.

"In such circumstances, to be silent is to consent. Not to dissent as individuals is to participate in collective national gulit."

The statement also said that SPU members will talk with as many people as possible, in dormitories and elsewhere about their position on the war.



Morris K. Udall

11-Year-Old 'Owns Up' – She Owns 'Sebastian'

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The mystery is solved.

Carolina students for a long time now have been wondering who owns (and feeds) "Sebastian," the huge white Pyrenees, which roams the campus looking very much like a canine polar bear.

The owner is Miss Jill Shankle, 11 years old and in the fifth grade.

Jill recently solved one of this school's greatest mysteries by sending a letter to **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Dr. Robert J. Shankle of the Dental School, Jill's father, says the mystery really isn't a mystery at all. " 'Sebastian' wore an identification tag until he broke it last month," he explains.

The tag, said Shankle, carried the owner's name, her telephone number and the words "We love him."

Shankle estimates the weight of his daughter's pet at a mere 125 pounds — certainly smaller than the horse-sized creature students think he is.

How much does he feed this legendary (even though he's barely three years old) creature of the Carolina who's highly enough regarded by the **Yackety - Yack** to have been photographed in front of Davie Poplar and the Old Well?

The answer is "just a few table scraps and six cans of dog food a week. The students and citizens of Chapel Hill supply the rest.

"He's well liked by the people in Victory Village (near the Shankle's Mason Rd. home)," Dr. Shankle says. "They feed him only the finest morsels, I'm sure."

Strangely, though, Sebastian — usually considered peaceful — does not always carry his gentle disposition back to the Shankle home. "He's quite a guard dog." Shankle explains, but the milk man has to carry a stick when he comes to the door. "I guess 'Sebastian' has a split personality."

With The Creature's name almost as well known around here as Dean Long's, it was only natural in 1964 that he plunge into politics.

After President Johnson's record victory at the polls, a disheartened Republican wrote a letter to the DTH insisting that the "Sebastian" was one of the 26 million Americans "Sebastian" indeed wore supporting Goldwater.
a large Goldwater sticker on his collar, says Shankle, who prudently adds: "But don't think I believe Goldwater's for the dogs."

Funeral Today For Policeman

Funeral services for Fred C. Free, the campus policeman who died Thursday in N. C. Memorial Hospital, will be held at 3 this afternoon in Carrboro Baptist Church on N. Greensboro Street.

Free, 60, was a campus security officer for 10 years and a member of University Masonic Lodge. He was a native of Tennessee.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

SDS Voter Registration Teams meet at 2:30 p.m. in GM.

Beta Sigma Phi soroity hat sale, 9:30-3:30 at Ko Ko Lingere at Eastgate.

Westminister Fellowship Har-Building project at 1:30 p.m. Meet at Fellowship House.

TOMORROW

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. J. A. Warren, 301 Hillsboro. Dr. Frederick Brooks, Information Science Department, will lead a discussion on Christianity and the Arts. Rides will leave GM at 7:45.

Hillen announces: "Bread has returned to Hillel. Why do not you," All the rye bread you can eat at the Sunday Supper Social at 5:30. Call 942-4057 for reservations between 3 and 5 Sunday.

Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of the Department of Religion, will speak on the "Southern churches in Crisis" at 6:30 a.m. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church School of Missions.

NEXT WEEK

Interviews for the Women's Honor Council will be held Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m. in the Student Government Offices. See Judy Fletcher, Student Body Secreatry.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — A pair of prescription glasses, brown frames, in Dey and Mitchell, Case has Eastern Optical Co., Washingtno, D. C. on it. Call Anna Thompson in 317 Winston.

Found — A lady's watch. It may be claimed by calling 942-4057 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. and identifying the watch.

Symposium Features Udall On 'Myth And Politics'

By PETER COWEN
Special to the DTH

One of the earliest acceptances to speak at the 1966 Carolina Symposium came from Democratic Congressman Morris K. Udall, Representative from Arizona's Second District and brother of Secreretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

Udall will speak Wednesday evening at 8 a.m. in Memorial Hall on "Myth and Politics." Al Capp will speak the afternoon before him on "Myth and the Mythical American."

"Mo" is 6'6 1-2" and grins as he speaks in a modified Western drawl. He enjoys meeting students and is notorious for staying up late on college campuses to engage in discussions on topics of collegiate interest.

The late President Kennedy called Udall's Congressman's Report "the finest job of its kind that I have seen."

The ability of this clearly written and easily understandable report to dispell misconceptions and change the thinking of its recipients gives Udall impressive qualification to speak on the Symposium topic of "Myth and Politics."

Congressman's Report presents this liberal Congressman's cogent arguments on such controversial topics as the weaknesses in today's Congress ("Congress is all brakes and no accelerator"), civil rights, and prayers in public schools.

The Report makes frequent use of evidence and historical precedent in its presentation It's simple language also helps make it a compelling and persuasive bit of propaganda.

In spite of his acknowledged opposition to the forces which limit Congressional legislative action, Morris Udall is a strong believer in our two party system of government.

After pitching last spring in the annual Congressional baseball game in a losing effort for the Democratic team, Udall spoke before the House:

"We need a two party system. The Republican Party is badly divided, it needs harmony and unity.

"I figured that if I threw my "nothing" pitch in there, the Republicans might work together, hit together, run bases together — and perhaps establish a measure of unity in that party and thus preserve the two party system for this country."

Presently serving on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the Commitee on Interior and Insular Affairs," "Mo's" relaxing personality and unerringly dry wit have enabled him to count both liberals and conservatives among his friends.

His comapnions range in political scope from his fellow members of the ultra - liberal Democratic Study Group (of which he is Secretary) to lican Representative Gross.

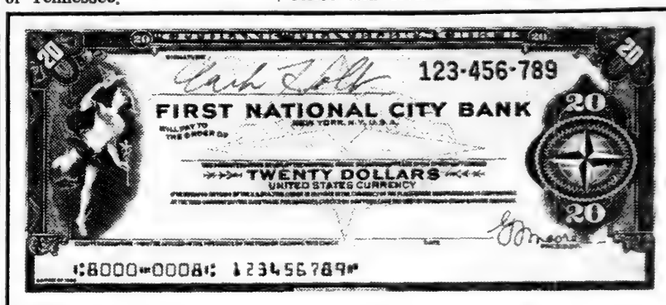
Graduating from the University of Arizona in 1948, Udall's basketball talent was employed for a year by the Denver Nuggets. The Nuggets that year, it seems, needed more than Udall's services, for they set a record for the longest losing streak in pro-basketball history.

Morris Udall joined his brother in forming a private law practice in 1949, serving at the same time as County Attorney. His legal prowess quickly made him one of the most successful trial lawyers in the Southwest.

BANLON SHIRTS
$3.00
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
$2.75
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

KEMP'S THIS WEEKEND
ALL RECORD STOCKS REDUCED
50% Off Regular Prices
Mono & Stereo
Shop Early For Best Buys
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
April 16th 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
April 17th 1 P.M.-6 P.M.
"Welcome Back to the Hill Deal"
KEMP'S
205 East Franklin St.

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL



Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's

...until you lose them!

When you go where the fun is, don't bring losable cash. Bring First National City Travelers checks. You can cash them all over the U.S. and abroad. But their big advantage is a faster refund system. See below.

Other leading travelers checks, like First National City travelers checks, can be cashed all over the world.

But if you think all travelers checks are alike you may be in for a rude shock if you should *lose* your checks.

With other leading travelers checks, elaborate and time-consuming inquiries often have to be made. It may be days—even weeks—before you get your money back. Who wants to wait?

But, if you lose First National City travelers checks, you don't have to worry. There are more than 20,000 places around the world authorized to give you a *fast refund—right on the spot!*

First National City travelers checks come from the *leader* in world-wide banking, and have been in use over 60 years. They are known and accepted in more than a *million* shops, hotels, restaurants, air terminals, etc., the world over.

Next time you travel, *insist* on First National City travelers checks.

They cost just one cent per dollar.

First National City Bank Travelers Checks
Sold by banks everywhere

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Galbraith Keynotes Symposium Tonight

See Page 3 For The Complete Symposium Story

Honor Council

Interviews for positions on the Women's Honor Council will be held April 18, 20 and 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the council room no the second floor of GM. Interested persons should sign up at the GM information desk.

The Daily Tar Heel

Television Bill

See today's editorial on page 2 by Fred Thomas for an explanation of the controversial TV Bill in the first of a two-part series.

Volume 74, Number 138 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

World News BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

Reds Rebuke Plan

TOKYO—Communist China, in effect, rejected today a U. S. suggestion that it is willing to invite Communist Chinese scientists and scholars to visit American universities. It called the American offer "nothing but a fraud."

Peking's New China News Agency said the Chinese rejection of President Johnson's efforts to open contacts between the United States and Communist China was made by a spokesman of the Chinese foreign ministry.

"It is obvious," the spokesman said, that the U. S. aim "is to deceive the American people and world opinion and exploit the American people's friendly sentiments for China in the interest of its policy of hostility towards China."

(In Washington, State Department Press Officer Robert J. McClaskey had no immediate comment.

(However, the Peking rebuff came as no surprise here in view of repeated Red Chinese turndowns of earlier U. S. overtures.)

A U. S. State Department spokesman announced in in Washington Thursday the United States had informed Communist China of its willingness to have Red Chinese scientists and scholars visit American universities.

The spokesman said several U. S. universities—he declined to give the names or a total—had inquired about inviting Chinese Communist scholars to visit those universities. The State Department informed the schools it was prepared to permit the invitations.

Lull Appears In Viet Nam

SAIGON — U. S. Marines and paratroopers killed 16 Viet Cong in two coastal clashes yesterday and American fliers slashed at Communist targets both north and south of the border.

A lull evidently persisted in field operations of South Viet Nam's politically bemused armed forces.

B52 crews sought to take up slack in the 1st Corps area, a northern hotbed of opposition to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government. The Guam-based jet bombers blanketed two suspected enemy staging areas in the border province of Quang Tri, 110 miles northwest of Da Nang.

Da Nang is the corps area headquarters, where about 3,000 demonstrators called for the government's immediate resignation despite its capitualtion to the Buddhist hierarchy's demand for election of a civilian regime wthin three to five months.

U. S. Marines bumped into a company of Viet Cong 11 miles southwest of Da Nang and exchanged heavy fire with them for several hours.

Battered Ship Arrives

NEW YORK — Italy's luxury liner Michelangelo, her superstructure ripped open by a 50-foot wave, docked in New York today with three dead and 12 injured after a harrowing battle with the Atlantic's fury.

The 40,900 ton, white-painted ship, in service less than a year, arrived two days late from Genoa, her flag at half mast. A bandage-like Tarpaulin was draped over broken windows and twisted steel.

Hardest hit were the cabins beaneath the captain's bridge where one passenger and a crew man died in a violent wash of sea water.

U. S. Flag Ripped Down

LONDON — An American flag was ripped from its pole in front of Westminster Abbey tonight. A group called action movement For Peace telephoned newspaper offices and siad it had pulled down the flag as a protest against the Viet Nam war.

The flag was flying to mark the appearance of the Washington Cathedral Choir at an Abbey service.

Negro Voter Registration Drive Begins

Some 25 University and Chapel Hill High School white and Negro students started a campaign yesterday afternoon to register Negro voters in Bingham Township, west of Carrboro.

The group was organized by the Chapel Hill Voter Registration Committee, under the chairmanship of Stu Matthews a member of the Students for a Democratic Society steering committee.

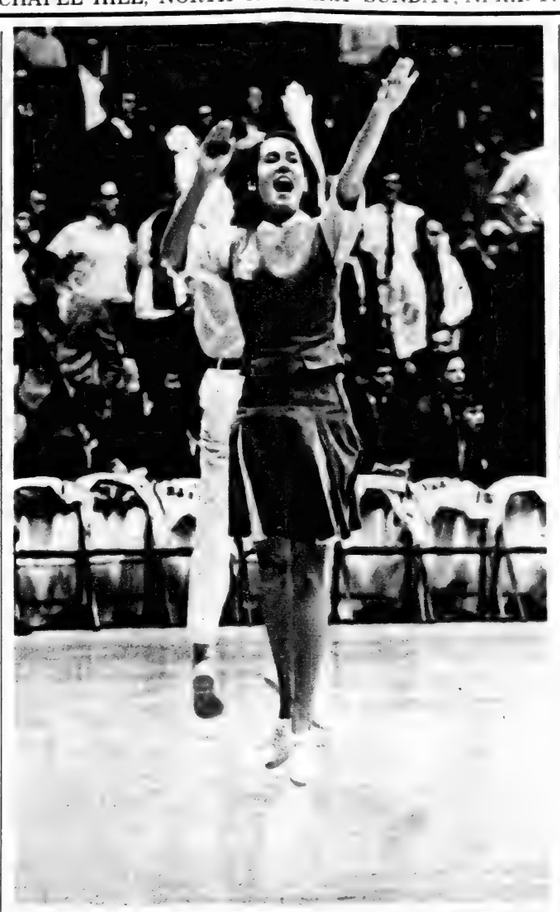
The students plan to register Negroes each Saturday until the Democratic primary on May 28.

Negro dairy farmer James Snipes of Bingham Township is among nine other candidates for the three seats on the County Board of Commissioners.

It has been predicted by onlookers that if the 400 unregistered Negro voters in the county register and vote Snipes will have an excellent chance to win.

Matthews said, though, that the registration drive is not solely intended to help Snipes get elected, but is simply to register Negroes in Orange County.

He explained that many SDS members are involved in the registration drive because they represent "SDS's concern for the individual's active participation in politics."



GIVE ME A "C" — Says varsity cheerleader Judy Fleming. Cheerleading tryouts begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. Both boys and girls are needed to fill vacancies on the varsity next year. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Prof Probation From Flunking Rumors False

There has been a rumor around UNC for some years that professors who consistently flunk a high percentage of their students are in some way censured by their department heads or other university officials.

According to Dr. Wayne Danielson, Dean of the School of Journalism, no such censroship exists.

The rumor, developed in the classroom, stems from the fact that some professors have failed as many as half their students.

Danielson said that "it comes very close to questioning a man's integrity to question the grades he's giving."

He said, "The grading relationship between students and teachers is a very delicate one," adding that "this is something I don't think is very wise to interfere with."

Danielson stresses that he or

See Probation On Page 6

DU High Scorer In Greek Games

Delta Upsilon fraternity's 42-man pledge class scored a 23-point first place in the Greek Week field day events Friday, Greek Week Co-Chairman Bill Mucciarone said yesterday with Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon each having 19 points.

The field day points will make up 30 per cent of the pledge classes total score for the IFC's Best Pledge Class Trophy to be awarded at 8 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall.

Other criterion for the best pledge class judging will be scored like this:

Campus Chest Carnival Booth —30 per cent
Work Day— 20 per cent
Extra Curricula— 10 per cent
Scholastic Averages— 10 per cent

The reason for so little weight's being given the scholastic averages, said Nucciarone, is that the averages being scored are those of last semester's pledges, most all of whom are full-initiated brothers by now and not members of the competing pledge classes.

Except for the trophy presentation — at which Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont will speak on fraternities — the only thing left in Greek Week is a pledge-faculty tea at the Wesleyan Foundation at 4 p.m. Monday.

Cigarette Smuggling Discussed

Gov. Dan K. Moore has pledged cooperation with other states in their attempt to stop the interstate smuggling of cigarettes.

"I do not condone any violation of the law in North Carolina or any other state," he said Friday in commenting on a meeting in Baltimore, Md.

The meeting of representatives from 13 states, North

See SMUGGLING On Page 6

Man-Myth Session Opens Here Today

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

John Kenneth Galbraith, author of **The Affluent Society**, will keynote this year's Carolina Symposium tonight in Memorial Hall.

In line with the Symposium topic "Man, Mind and Myth," he will speak on "Myth and Modern Man."

The Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics at Harvard University served as Ambassador to India from the spring of 1961 to mid-1963. On his departure, the late Prime Minister Nehru took the unusual step of publicly thanking Galbraith for his help and counsel.

Nine other speakers will be here for the Symposium.

The Very Rev. Alan Richardson, Dean of York Cathedral, will come from Lancashire, England, to speak on "Myth in Religion and the Secular." He has visited and lectured on all five continents of the world.

Dr. Daniel J. Boorstein, who is attempting to uncover the special character of American culture in the triology, **The Americans**, will speak on "Myth and the Historical Process." He believes historians can help people understand each other by leading them to recognize the distinction among each other's experiences.

"Mind and Myth" will be Walter Kaufmann's topic. The professor at Princeton is known for his book **The Faith of a Heretic**. He has written, edited or translated a number of other works, most of them dealing with religion and philosophy.

Novelist and short story writer Nelson Algren will speak on "Myth and Mores."

His best seller, **The Man With the Golden Arm**, received the National Book Award for the most distinguished American Novel in 1949.

Congressman Morris K. Udall will discuss "Myth and Politics." The Democrat is a strong believer in the two party system even though he opposes forces which limit Congressional legislative action.

The creator of **Li'l abner** will speak on "Myth and the Mythical American". Al Capp has created in **Li'l Abner** a twentieth century folk tale. The comic strip is one of the top five in the nation. A recent feature of the strip is a group called Students Wildly Indignent about Everything (S.W.I.N.E.).

The author of the recent best-seller **Kandy Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamlined Baby**, Tom Wolfe, speaks on "Myth and the American Dream." The collection of articles has helped to establish Wolfe as one of the most talked-about and sought-after writers today.

C. Vann Woodward and Ralph Ellison will compose a panel to discuss "Myth and the South."

Woodard, who received his Ph.D. here in 1937, has been a professor of history at Yale since 1961. His most significant book is **The Strange Career of Jim Crow**, published in 1955. Among his other works is **The Burden of Southern History**, published in 1960.

Ellison's first novel, **The Invisible Man**, has been published in nine languages and received the National Book Award for Fiction and the Russwurm in 1953 and the National Newspaper Publishers Award in 1954.

ABC Waiting Game

"We find no authority in either the Turlington Act or the ABC Act of 1937 which would permit the possession of alcoholic beverages in liquor clubs, locker clubs or any place within a wet territory other than one's dwelling . . ."
—Ray Brady, State ABC Director

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

In Charlotte, they are playing a waiting game with the state attorney general.

Local ABC officials there have decided to hold off on enforcing the new, no-brown bagging interpretation of the state liquor laws until the General Assembly has a chance to change them next spring.

They announced Thursday that they would wait until March 31, 1967, to begin enforcing the ruling that it's illegal to consume liquor outside one's home.

In other parts of the state, however, the March 31 ruling of the attorney general will be enforced. This includes Chapel Hill.

Ray Brady, state director of the ABC, sent a memorandum to officers around the state, directing time to enforce the new interpretation.

". . . We believe that one

(Continued on Page 5)

Jubilee: A Young Carolina Tradition With Rocky Past

By DAVID KNESEL
Special To The DTH

First In A Series

In less than two weeks Graham Memorial will sponsor Jubilee number four.

So what?

Even in its youth, Jubilee Weekend has become a deep-seated Carolina tradition. But a look at the history of this campus - wide event is anything but traditional.

The idea came about from a need for a big weekend sometime during the year. Planning began in 1962 by the Graham Memorial Activities Board. Bob Reardon, then GMAB President said, "The idea behind the project is to schedule two performances of the regular G.M. Series back-to-back in order to make it a special weekend."

The inspiration for open air concerts came form a 1962 IFC sponsored jazz concert in front of G.M. Reardon said, "We like the idea of having everything in the open so that everyone can attend. We are hoping that people will mill around from one party to another and from one activity to another."

The name? That just bobbed up at a GMAB meeting.

That was in 1963. The Jubilee brochures, prepared by Bill Campbell, called it "A Salute to Spring." The cover featured red and orange "birds and bees." Jubilee was to be held in front of Graham Memorial, on the grass. It would run three days — from April 26 to April 28. The cast included: The Four Preps, Friday Night; The Migrants, The Duke Ambassadors, The Harlequins, and the Men's Glee Club, Saturday Afternoon; Five Combo Parties in five locations, Saturday night; and The Chad Mitchell Trio Sunday afternoon.

Friday's DTH read: "It starts today. Under the trees on the lawn near G.M. we will be serenaded from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

"And that's only part of it. Top flight entertainment, free for all students of the University is something long needed on this campus and now its here.

"We await the start of Jubilee this afternoon with Jubilation."

There was jubilation, all right. There were also hecklers, drunks, and a fight or two. Not to mention "over-amorousness." Three dump-truck loads of debris were hauled away from McCorkle place the next morning. The DTH editorialized: "This is no way to thank those who've worked so hard to make Jubilee a success. And it's definitely not the way to make sure Jubilee becomes an annual feature at Carolina."

That afternoon, a more sober crowd watched the lawn concert until five. Then, from nine until one, five combos in every corner of campus blasted out. G.M., Y-Court and Ackland, Steele Hall lot and the Planetarium.

There were movies, too. **Butterfield 8, Two Women**, and **The Buccaneer.**

The next Tar Heel headlined: "Jubilee Success May Spur Repeat Show Next Year." The text quoted Howard Henry, Director of G.M. "As a whole, attendance was very good. We naturally don't expect to appeal to everyone, but we're quite pleased at the response we got."

Henry estimated the attendance at Friday's Four Preps concert at 4,500 to 5,000, and the other concerts at 2,000 - 2,500. For the next year, Henry said, "That is a GMAB decision, but there is almost no question in my mind that we will go ahead with plans. In fact, I'd bet on it."

The weekend, indeed, was on its way to a repeat performance. The Student Legislature reflected campus - wide approval. "Legislature applauds G.M. for Jubilee," read a story by Fred Seely. Letters to the editor agreed. One writer, S. Weldon Brown, offered a suggestion: "It seems advisable in the future that a successful all - campus weekend have at least one night with late permission for women students."

Graham Memorial had been given a mandate. It began to plan for the next year's "Salute to Spring."

SG Interviews

Student Body President Bob Powell announced yesterday that interviews will begin Tuesday afternoon for the 23 Student Government committee chairmanships for next year.

The committees are Campus Affairs Committee, Residence College Commission, Orientation Commission, Orientation Reform Commission, Student Co - op Commission, Academic Affairs Committee, Honor Committee, Fine Arts Festival Committee and Carolina Forum.

Also, International Students Board, Toronto Exchange Commission, National Merit Scholarship Committee, State Affairs Committee, Discounting Commission, NSA Campus Committee, Consolidated University Student Council Committee and VIGAH (Volunteers in Giving a Hand).

Also, Student Audit Board, Budget Committee, Communications Committee, Honor System Commission Elections Board and Student Credit Commission.

Details on the committees' work will be provided in Tuesday's DTH.

Busy Astronauts Find Light Moments Here

ASTRONAUTS James McDivitt (l.) and Russell Schweickart check weather information before filling their flight plans at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Friday. The two were among five astronauts who studied star recognition at the Morehead Planetarium here. McDivitt and Schweikart flew back to Houston Friday. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Editor's Note—The three astronauts who will man America's first Apollo space flight and two members of the back-up crew for the same mission were at the Morehead Planetarium Thursday and Friday for special training. DTH staffer Ernest Robl, the only reporter to cover their appearances here, sums up some of his impressions of the group.

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

At first look, one could almost have mistaken them for a group of professors and graduate students.

But that would have been only the first impression. After a few seconds one would recognize that there is something different about the five men who visited the campus this week—even if they weren't wearing their bright blue NASA flight suits at the time.

It wasn't anything tangible. Even if they were sitting still, the five astroanuts who visited the campus this week seemed to be in constant motion.

Working on star recognition training at the Morehead Planetarium, they moved through the campus like a whirlwing, and barely half an hour after their last trairing session Friday, they were already en route back to Houston in their own NASA jets.

Every minute of their time seemed to be allocated to a specific task. Even while they were taking a break from their sessions, they talked shop.

Immediately after arriving on campus Thursday afternoon, four of them headed for Woollen Gym and a handball workout.

Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, who headed the five-man group, later explained that this game had been selected because it provided good eye-hand coordination training.

But even though the astronauts were always business-like, they also had time for a few laughs—like the time astronaut James McDivvitt gave his version of a space-suit fitting.

The astronauts had just arrived at the planetarium Thursday afternoon and were sitting around a small workshop, munching cookies, when one member of the group asked about the suit fitting.

McDivitt put down his cookie, assumed a bow-legged

See ASTRONAUTS On Page 6

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

A Reminder

Two years of hard work and planning for the 1966 Carolina Symposium is finished.

When John Kenneth Galbraith speaks in Memorial Hall at 8 tonight, he will launch a week of unique educational significance.

One full page and a part of another in today's DTH are devoted to the Sumposium.

But no amount of space can adequately impress upon the readers' minds the inexplicable value of this week's program.

There is little value in a vicarious experience with the noted scholars, authors and statesmen who will speak with students during the Symposium.

Only by attending, only by hearing what these learned men have to say can the student realize the full dividends being offered.

We urge every person on campus to attend as many parts of this program as possible.

It will be well worthwhile.

Colorful TV Bill

First of Two Parts

There is little concern among UNC students about the "TV Bill."

The main reason for the lack of interest is this—nobody knows what's going on.

After talking with former Student Body President Paul Dickson, members of the Constitutional Council and several student legislators, we hope we can clarify the issue.

The original TV bill established the right of residence halls, fraternities and sororities to receive financial aid from Student Government for the purchase of new color or black and white television sets.

Legal Problem

However, Art. I Sec. 10 of the Student Constitution states that any organization receiving money from Student Government must submit its by-laws for annual review and approval.

Since most fraternities' constitutions and by-laws are secret this would have disqualified them from receiving funds.

In order to include the Greek organizations, SL passed a bill suspending that part of the by-laws of Student Government which states that it shall be the duty of the Rules Committee of Student Legislature to review and approve the by-laws of organizations receiving money.

Dickson Steps In

Confused? There's still more.

Dickson felt it unwise to make this suspension of the by-laws of SG, and he vetoed the bill.

Legislature, in turn repassed the bill unanimously over the president's veto.

Then Dickson issued a two-part executive order demanding that the execution of the TV bill be delayed until these provisions be met:

— Any organization wishing to participate shall submit to the Treasurer of the Student Body and the Chairman of the Finance Committee a statement of its willingness to provide upon request to either of these two persons a copy of his organization's constitution.

— No organization which has any discriminatory clauses in its constitution or by-laws shall be allowed to participate in any way wahtsoever.

To The Constitutional Council

At this point no one knew what to do.

Dickson insisted that he was within his authority as student body president to execute all laws necessary and proper for the general welfare of the Student Body and that he was fulfilling his responsibility to uphold the constitution.

Others claimed that he had no right to arbitrarily prevent a bill, passed by SL, from being executed.

So the Constitutional Council — between election appeals — got the job of smoothing this matter over.

The council ruled first that Art. I Sec. 1 of Dickson's injunction was in order. That is, that it was unconstitutional for legislature to suspend that part of its by-laws.

According to the council, the by-laws may be amended but not suspended. This stems from a technical fine line between amending and suspending, the suspension being only a temporary action not subject to executive veto.

Sec. 2 Unconstitutional

The court found secondly that Art. I Sec. 2 of the injunction — the denial of funds on grounds of a discriminatory clause — was unconstitutional, since this section of the order had no bearing on the legality of legislature's act and was, in effect, amending the bill originally passed by SL.

So now the bill must go back through Student Legislature. If they wish to include Greek organizations in their financial assistance, legislators will have to amend the Student Constitution.

Tuesday we will discuss why Dickson included the second section in his executive order and what we think might happen if the amendment is passed.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, staff writers; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

David Rothman

Poverty Program Is Radicals' Target

The booing of Sargent Shriver at a meeting of poverty organizations showed that Republicans aren't the only ones differing with the Johnson administration on ways of helping the poor.

Shouting representatives from poverty areas greeted Shriver with catcalls when he mentioned the accomplishments of the Office of Economic Opportunities, which he directs.

"Negroes are now on the boards of community action programs, working with white people," he declared.

"Where?" asked the audience.

"We've established a principle that poor people should have a say," Shriver said.

"But what's been done about them getting any answers?" the audience retorted.

Who were the hecklers?

According to civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, the demonstration wasn't spontaneous. "Some of the people shouting about the poor participating were not poor but have a vested interest . . . And some members came into the meeting with a sheet that was printed up several hours before."

In effect, Rustin was implying that so-called representatives from the poverty areas, or many of them, may not be that representative; their interests at times may be as far apart from the poor's as are the businessmen's.

Typical of these people is Saul Alinsky, whose rememdies for the formidable evils of our present society may be even worse than the society itself; Alinsky and others like him mean well, but they frequently seem more interested in social change as an end in itself than they are in helping the poor.

Alinsky's rent strikes, for example, were dramatic, but for the most part unsuccessful. As Alinsky perhaps realized in the first place, the "haves" were simply too well entrenched to lose to the "have nots"; therefore, the latter group from the start was doomed in the battle, which needn't have been started in the first place. Had Alinsky not chosen such radical tactics, he might have kept the support of the business communities in the places where the strikes were held. He probably knew this, but was eager to experiment with the rent strikes to satisfy his own urge to change society rather than to improve it.

As for the poor themselves, some of them perhaps backed Alinsky and his fellow agitators, but the poverty-strken's doing so did not in the slightest indicate they were working for their own self interest; they were working merely for what they thought to be their self interest. Thus, while Alinsky and those heckling Shriver at the meeting may represent the wishes of some of the poor (whose backward minds have been swayed by Alinsky), they do not necessarily advocate the means by which the poor's lot may best be improved.

What are these means?

Most likely, the OEO's bumbling bureaucracy, repugnant as it is to both the Republicans and the agitators, should not be counted out of the war on poverty; give Shriver's agency time — its tactics will become more effective sooner or later. And once the OEO's methods are refined, they will show neither the niggardly fiscal polices of the GOP nor the reckless radicalism of Alinsky. I am confident that OEO can eliminate some of its vast waste to win back the hearts of the tax-minded businessmen while satisfying the politically incompetent poor by determining the correct level of their participation in the government. This is all a matter of achieving still another of the Johnson administration's famed compromises; it has been harder to achieve than any of the others, but eventually, the government will almost certainly bring it about.

"I'm all set for Jubilee now . . . got two tickets to Nassau"

John Greenbacker

Sensationalism Marks Brooklyn Paper

It is a common practice among newspapers to exchange subscriptions with other papers in order to keep abreast of what is going on in the rest of the country. Small as this paper is, the DTH follows this practice, and at least 10 or 15 copies of commercial publications and college periodicals appear in the office every day.

Most of the time they are allowed to accumulate on the associate editor's desk, under the assumption that they will be glanced at his leisure. Most of the time he merely picks them up and tosses them in the waste can.

One of these newspapers was recently saved from immediate disposal by the attractive powers of its bombastic headline: "Rose Ann's Pop Names 2 Others; 'How could my son have done this to his own little sister? He wasn't even there.'" The headline was accompanied by some most unusual pictures.

The paper is a daily tabloid published (Where else?) in New York City. "Brooklyn Times," its gothic banner, graced with a rather imperative American eagle, proclaims. Its publishers claim it is "New York's liveliest, most informative newspaper."

A picture of Rose Ann's pop, a middle-aged Neaderthal who goes by the name of Mark Inesti, Sr., also appeared on page one. He was accompanied by three of his 12 children. The picture was taken in their home in fashionable Coney Island.

If you had the stomach to get beyond the first page and delve into Lou Benton's "exclusive" interview, you would immediately find yourself engulfed in a veritable morass of emotionalism, sensationalism, reportorial opinion, and assorted other forms of journalistic garbage.

Try this for a lead: " 'They tied a black cord around my four-year-old Rose Ann's neck — dragged her into the dingy cellar—pulled off her tiny panties and then damaged her internally with an umbrella. They beat her unmercifully about her head and little body, and, finally, set her on fire.' "

These alledgedly are the words of "blubbery Mark Inesti, Sr." himself. The reporter was unafraid of recounting his own emotions during the interview: "My blood boiled as the parents recounted the nauseating tale." The reporter explained, "Mark Inesti, the unemployed chef who supports his large family on the city's welfare handouts, was particularly disturbed that the police had arrested his son as one of the alleged perpetrators of the crime.

" 'They are liars and hypocrits,' ranted Inesti. 'Two black boys did it. Why Rose Ann herself identified them at the hospital.' "

The rest of the story is peppered with other choice comments by the reporter. He described Inesti's neighborhood as 'hardly one of the nicer sections of town." Nearing the end of the interview, the reporter claims, "This suddenly became too much for me. I wished him well and walked dazedly out of the near squallor that houses nine children and their parents."

It is ironic that the reporter took the trouble to note in the story that "Inesti wasn't too enthusiastic with the manner in which the Brooklyn Times wrote the story in last week's issue."

One can't really blame him. Rose Ann is probably still in the hospital, ignorant of the loathsome journalists (though they shouldn't be graced with that title) and their strange code of ethics which allows a four-year-old child's name to appear in such a context.

Unfortunately this type of trash sells newspapers in New York, and, God knows, it makes its publishers a hell of a lot of money. While tabloids of this nature flourish, the older, more responsible dailies must consolidate to stay in the black.

Most responsible newspapermen will tell you that one of the duties of the press is to educate the public and, in the process, try not to talk down to it. At the same time the press is supposed to print news items that are devoid of the reporter's opinions.

It is doubtful that these principles will ever be adopted by the Brooklyn Eagle, and the quality of American journalism is much the less because of it.

The Student Speaks

Election Decision

By JIM LITTLE

The Thursday ruling of the Constitutional Council by a 4-3 decision that the Ehringhaus Election was valid hardly cleared the air in this highly irregular election. The council agreed that the ballots could very possibly have been tampered with, but since the defendants could not prove absolutely that ballots were stolen, inserted, or changed, the election was not invalidated.

The vote totals for all five candidates for Student Legislature for the different counts were 1,053; 1,029; 1,036; and 1,052. On each count the votes for every candidate varied, and on each count the winners varied. The final tabulation gave White 252, Richter 203, Dunivant 200, Aiken 199, and Goodfellow 198. Since there are three seats in Ehringhaus, the three candidates with the highest number of votes were declared winners and the final two were losers. Thus there was a difference of one vote out of approximately 350 ballots between the third winner and the two losers.

The ballots were locked up Tuesday, election night, after the first count. The following Monday the Vice Chairman of the Elections Board went to the room in GM where the ballots had been for the past six days and found that the door to the room was unlocked and the cabinet containing the ballots was unlocked, easily accessible to anyone.

In addition the ballots were disarranged and were not in the same condition as when the chairman of the Elections Board had placed them in the room. The ballots were then counted, and there was a discrepancy of 17 votes between that count and the previous Tuesday's count.

Also, the pledge cards of Ehringhaus were missing, and no one on the Elections Board knew for certain where they were. It was impossible to tell if ballot-box-stuffing did or did not occur. Several of the ballots did have different colored ink marks on them, indicating the ballots may have been marked after they were in the possession of the Elections Board.

In a vote so close as this, these innumerable irregularities certainly raise a reasonable doubt about the validity of the election. Both the Governor of Ehringhaus and the Vice Chairman of the Men's Residence Council expressed their serious reservations about the election and asked the council to invalidate it.

This case points out the need for the proposed Supreme Court which would replace the Constitutional Council. The composition would insure that members hearing such election appeals would be thoroughly familiar with the electoral system and would be in a position to render more responsible decisions.

LETTERS

GMAB Is Praised

Editor of The Daily Tar Heel:

Looking back at the entertainment provided this year for Carolina students, one realizes that much fine talent has been brought to the campus by Graham Memorial.

It seems almost unbelievable that such great names as Dave Brubeck, Louis Armstrong, the Supremes, Nancy Wilson, Johnny Mathis, Roger Miller, and Hal Halbrook were brought to UNC in such a short span of time as a semester and a half. And still GM has maintained and sponsored other activities besides these programs.

Now GM is planning to top this year's series of entertainment off with a slate of outstanding performers at Jubilee. The Bitter End Singers, David, della Rosa, and Brooks, Al Hirt, and Charlie Byrd highlight this year's biggest weekend of entertainment.

The Graham Memorial Activities Board is to be commended on their work. We hope the officers next year will do as well.

Ray Linville
9 Old East

Ode To Sebastian

(Editor's note — This poem was written by Jill Shankle, 11-year-old owner of Sebastian, a local canine of some note, who might pay you a visit in the classroom before the semester's end. The young lady wanted the DTH to publish this short tribute to an old friend.)

SEBASTIAN

Here comes Sebastian,
A dog not to tease.
Here comes Sebastian,
The great Pyrenees.

He is white and has a black nose.
He looks like a polar bear.
But is as gentle as, who knows!
Whenever you pass, ask him to shake.
He is the greatest dog God
Could ever make.

— Jill Shankle

Man—Mind—Myth

A Capsule On Capp And His Doggone Dogpatch Friends

By JIM CHESNUTT
Special to the DTH

An ample entourage of comedians all but assures the success of any affair.

The Planners of the 1966 Carolina Symposium felt that the burden of making people laugh for five days was too great even for the notorious semantical circus usually put on by Tom Wolfe and the subtle humor of Morris Udall.

Al Capp will speak in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and this spokesman for the mountain folk (and almost any members of the "other half" of America) is expected to make his audience laugh.

As an artist, creator, inventor and discoverer, Al Capp has made his name a household world in most parts of the contemporary world. His world is real enough for people to celebrate a fictional day set aside by him for male-starved females to be avenged; to manufacture and distribute a drink based (quite loosely, we assume) on one his characters guzzle. And he added a new dimension to the pork chop.

CAPP'S FAVORITE SON
. . . L'il Abner of Dogpatch

Abner Yokum, Capp's invention, and the whole Dogpatch population were introduced to the United States in August of 1944. Capp had gotten the idea for hillbilly characters when Ham Fisher used them in his "Joe Palooka" comic strip, for which Capp did the lettering.

Debuting in eight papers, the Yokums quickly found audience identification — or something — and gained popularity until the war when they were put into active duty to tell the story of Capp as an amputee to others in this condition.

When Capp speaks to the Carolina Symposium on Wednesday, April 20, on Myth and the Mythical American, he will be speaking on the subject which L'il Abner has explored and studied since his beginning.

Abner has satirized the hackneyed foibles and fables of the American public in his portraits of big - time, small-minded politicians (General Bullmoose), in the over-anxious attempts of people to get something for nothing (the Schmoo) and the hysterical rush of young unmarried eligibles to catch a man (Sadie Hawkins Day).

In his frequent appearances on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show, he openly expresses his opinions on the permissiveness of today's parents and the educational systems.

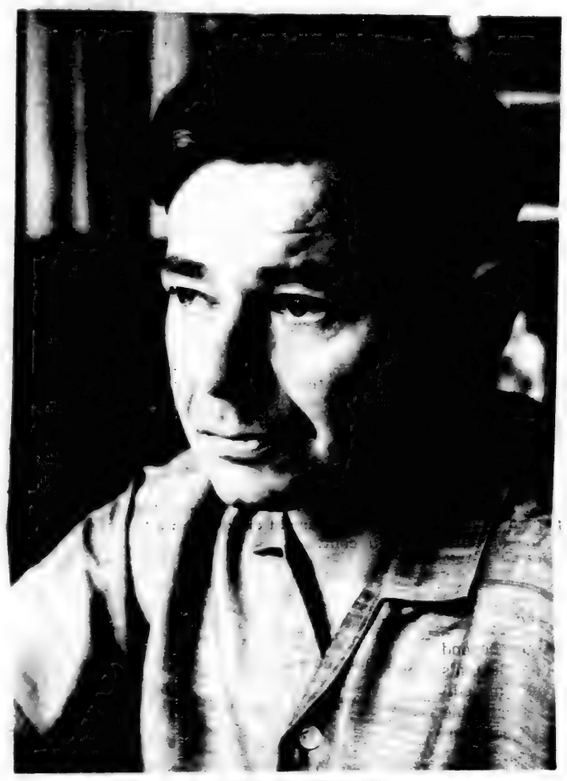
Capp, born in New Haven, Connecticut, studied at the Academy of Fine Arts, Designer's Art School, Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts, Boston University, and Harvard. He started working with the Associated Press in 1932, drawing "Mr. Gilpatter" and becoming the nation's youngest cartoonist. After being discharged or quitting (no one seems to remember) he became a ghost cartoonist, eventually doing three strips at once. In 1944 "L'il Abner" appeared for the first time.

Capp says his strip depends on humorous incident rather than adventure for appeal. "It is," he says, "a blend of comedy and fantastic drama." After his first visit to the Cumberland mountain region, and after first tasting preserved turnips, Capp said "The Yokums definitely belong to the submerged one half of the nation."

Capp's main characters — Abner and Daisy Mae — are molded after real people. Refuting the long - held opinion that Yokum is a young, slightly idealized Capp, the artist says that he is an early Henry Fonda. Daisy Mae is either an anonymous AP Secretary, Madeleine Carroll or Veronica Lake. When satirizing celebrities he usually aks their permission. In one of the most celebrated incidents connected with the strip, Capp began a satire of "Gone With the Wind" in the late thirties. He had failed to secure permission (presumably it wouldn't have been given) and was asked by Margaret Mitchell's lawyers to cease the satire. Capp did so immediately with no explanation to his audience.

Capp regards himself as a storyteller rather than an artist. In 1946 when he introduced Lena the Hyena to his reading audience, he found himself unable to draw her face because it was so horrible. So he asked his readers to submit faces, the most hideous being chosen for the stirp.

Fully covered by Life and Newsweek, the incident was one of the most publicized of the year. Again showing his Dickens-like ability to hold an audience, Capp waited several years before allowing Daisy Mae to marry Abner. He climaxed this episode by keeping Daisy up all of the preceding night to sew her wedding veil out of an orange sack. Again in the early fifties, Americans waited anxiously while Honest Abe was born, and later watched as he was washed down the drain.



WALTER KAUFMANN

A Word Of Thanks For Financial Aid

The staging of the Carolina Symposium starts with an idea and develops into a reality in two years of hard work. However, hard work is not enough. A great expense is incurred in presenting this program. The staff of the 1966 Symposium wishes to thank these financial contributors:

Honoraries:
The Order of the Grail
Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Eta Sigma

Campus Organizations:
Graham Memorial
Student Union
Interfraternity Council
Men's Residence Council
Panhellenic Council
The Student Government

Industries and Foundations:
Burlington Industries
Business Foundation of North Carolina
Concordia Foundation
Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company
Pilot Life Insurance Co.

Fraternities:
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Chi Psi

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Upsilon
Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Kappa Sigma
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Pi Lambda Phi
St. Anthony Hall
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Tau Epsilon Phi
Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Psi

RALPH ELLISON

J. K. GALBRAITH

Executive Committee

J. Carlyle Sitterson
Acting Chancellor
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Honorary Chairman
Daniel W. Patterson
Faculty Adviser
George T. Butler
Chairman
David A. Lane
Vice-Chairman
Mary King
Secretary
William Graham
Treasurer

Symposium Forecast

SUNDAY EVENING: MYTH AND MODERN MAN
John Kenneth Galbraith. Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
— a general introduction into the problems of myth in today's world . . .

MONDAY. THE GENESIS OF MYTH
Afternoon: Myth and the Supernatural
Dean Alan Richardson. Memorial Hall. 3 p.m.
— man's attempt to "explain" the Absolute . . .
Evening: Myth and the Historical Process
Daniel Boorstin. Memorial Hall 8 p.m.
— a study of the inter-relationships between a society's mythology and the evolution of his history. . .

TUESDAY: THE ROLE OF MYTH
Afternoon: Mind and Myth
Walter Kaufmann. Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.
— a two-part discussion of the effects on an individual's thoughts and values of his own and his society's myths . . .
Evening: Myth and Mores
Nelson Algren. Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
— an examination of the relationship, sometimes strained between myth and mores

WEDNESDAY: THE ROLE OF MYTH
Afternoon: Myth and Politics
Morris K. Udall. Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.
— the problems of an active politician dealing with his constituency's political myths . . .
Evening: Myth and the Mythical American
Al Capp. Memorial Hall, 8 p.m
— the conflict between the American self image and our image as others see us . . .

THURSDAY: MYTH AND THE AMERICAN SOCIETY
Afternoon: Myth and the American Dream
Thomas Wolfe. Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.
— an examination into the function of the American dream in concemporary society . . .
Evening: Myth and the South
C. Vann Woodward and Ralph Ellison. Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
— a panel investigating Southern myths and their manifestations . . .

THOMAS WOLFE

History Of The Symposium

The Carolina Symposium goes back to 1927 when the Institute of Human Relations presented its first program. In 1937 the committee changed from a quadrennial to a biennial schedule.

The Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Institutes of Human Relations held in 1941, 1943 and 1945, were each devoted to a single theme: "The United States in the World Crisis," "Total Victory and Global Peace," and "The Prices of Peace." Platform addresses, classroom seminars, exhibitions and interviews were organized to present the subjects under discussion, and leaders of the state and nation participated in the Institutes.

The Institute of Human Relations was revived in 1956, and renamed the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. The scope of topics discussed continued to broaden when in 1958 the tenth program presented 'Dimensions of Survival: American Culture in World Focus."

In 1960, shortening its name to The Carolina Symposium, the topic "Image of Man: The Indiviudal in an Accelerating Culture" was presented. The which student representatives from other colleges and universities throughout the country participated in the Symposium, was introduced by the 1960 planning committee.

In 1962, The Symposium topic "Today's Revolutions" was concerned with an evaluation of the changes occurring in political institutions, in the economic and social order, and in technology and the arts.

Since its inception The Carolina Symposium has enjoyed the support of the entire university community in both its planning and financing. It has won acclaim throughout the state and nation and has attracted speakers from a variety of fields and professions. Some of the notable figures who have appeared at recent Symposia include Senators Henry Jackson, Gale McGee, William Fullbright, John Sherman Cooper, General James M. Gavin, James Reston, Dwight MacDonald, Hans Morganthau, Ralph Bunche, Norman Thomas, Kenneth Rerroth, Crane Brinton, Malcolm Cowley, and Richard Adler.

WUNC-Radio To Cover Symposium

WUNC Radio, the 50,000 watt FM voice of the university, plans extensive coverage of the 1966 Carolina Symposium on Man, Mind and Myth. WUNC broadcasts on 91.5 mc on the FM dial. The station will broadcast live the opening ceremonies at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday. The afternoon program for Monday at 3 p.m. will be transcribed and broadcast on a delayed basis at approximately 6:30 p.m. that evening. The following afternoon programs for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will also be carried on this basis. The 8 p.m. programs will be carried live from Memorial Hall.

Algren's Book Probes Real Art Of Knowing Hemingway

(A review of Notes From A Sea Diary: Hemingway All The Way, written in 1965 by Nelson Algren. Algren will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.)

By PAM KESLER
Special to the DTH

"How many times Hemingway might have pressed the trigger before releasing it is just what isneeded for a fuller understanding of **Farewell to Arms**." . . "the proper study of mankind is man."

Such is writer Nelson Algren's cry to the world as he defends Hemingway and experiences life off andon board the ship "Malaysia Mail" as it batters its way across the Pacific and around many eastern ports.

Mr. Albren's "Notes From A Sea Diary: Hemingway all the Way," written in 1959 is a switch from his other well known works, **The Man with the Golden Arm** and **Walk on the Wild Side.**

Where the others present life's story of poverty, delinquency, crime, and dope addiction, the realities of life that Algren knew so well from his childhood days in the slums of Chicago where he came as an immigrant from Poland, **Notes From a Sea Diary** presents a comment on a life less familiar to him.

Feeling that it was necessary to take the plunge as many other writers had done before him, Mr. Algren does a creditable job of commenting on Hemingway's life. In his book, which is a diary, Mr. Algren expresses a desire that his voyage to the East might be as daring and richly exvoyage through life had been.

Mr. Algren first examines in his diary his lck of familiarity with ship life and he attempts witty comments. "The reason for making a ship pointed is two-fold: it makes the distance between ports shorter and prevents bumping when you run over a whale."

Many such attempts at humor fail to get hearty laughs. Putting fun aside though, Algren shows insight in defending Hemingway, the writer and the man, and disproving his ignorant and shallow critics in an argument well-presented.

Algren protests "He (Hemingway) knew those ports of call where life conflicts with death. He made the voyage. To be qualifed to pass judgment upon his style therefore, a critic would himself have to be a man willing to take the risks. Since no such man appeared during Hemingway's career, his work remains to be judged."

After attacking numerous men claiming to be Hemingway scholars, sparing no feelings, and slitting many a critic's throat, Algren turns finally to the problems and pleasures of prostitution in Calcutta. On the subject of women, his characters shine forth with such statements as "Like I told you — never let a woman get so worldly wise that she loses her leadership."

NELSON ALGREN
. . . the author relaxes

Detailed descriptions of prostitutes such as Martha (with whom Algren has an affair) prove entertaining and realistic. Without so much as a "Land ahoy" the book haltingly ends here.

Algren's insights and comments on Hemingway give the book its meat, for though his tales are real and many times gusty, they seem to serve only as the trimmings. He falls somewyat short on his attempts at wit, his Calcutta episodes being only incidentally interesting, but he does depict Hemingway all the way which makes the **Notes From a Sea Diary** well worth reading.

Chancellor's Message

"The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is honored to welcome its distinguished guests to the 1966 Carolina Symposium. Since 1927, the Carolina Symposium has provided the University community with exciting discussions on important and timely subjects.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson

"This year's theme, "Man Mind, and Myth," is especially appropriate to the inquiring spirit of our times. The week - long program of discussions, seminars, and lectures has attracted an impressive group of guest scholars and men of public affairs. The analyses of the many facets of this year's challenging theme will provide a rich educational experience for the Carolina campus.

"We welcome the opportunity to be hosts to this year's Symposium, and we are confident that the discussions will prove to be both stimulating and valuable."

The Topic—Its Birth And Purpose

In searching for a topic for the Carolina Symposium, the Program Committee examined many proposals to study particular malaises of our times. But in the course of this examination it was felt that underlying all of these was a lack of self confidence in modern man, a failure of nerves.

Where were we going? No one seemed to know; no one seemed to possess any basis for beginning an answer. Then the suggestion that our age had outgrown its myth and had failed to create replacements provided our direction for the answer. Hence the topic, Man, Mind and Myth.

The 1966 Carolina Symposium purposes to examine the problem of myth. We begin our definition of myth as a story which embodies and explains an already existing institution, phenomenon or belief.

Because of its simplicity and the justification it lends to a society's pattern of operation. the myth becomes powerful force, both perpetuating that pattern and shaping the thoughts and values of individuals in that society.

Hence if a society is to attain any measure of intellectual self awareness, it must understand the structure of its mythology and the manner in which the mythology affects the society as a whole, and its members.

The purpose of the 1966 Carolina Symposium is to conduct the university community in such an examination.

Richardson To Journey Here From England

The Very Rev. Alan Richardson, a leader of the Episcopal Church of England, will speak on "Myth and the Supernatural" at 3 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

The Dean of York Cathedral, was born in 1905 in Lancashire, England. He studied philosophy in the University of Liverpool and received a doctorate in theology from Exeter College at the University of Oxford.

Dean Richardson was Study Secretary of the Student Christian Movment of Great Britain and ireland from 1938 until 1943, when he became Canof of Durham Cathefral

He left that post in 1953 to take a chair in theology at the University of Nottingham, and he has been Dean of York since 1964.

The holder of an honorary doctorate in divinity from Glasgow University, Dean Richardson was Bampton Lecturer at the University of Oxford in 1962. He has visited and lectrued on all five continents of the world.

He was editor of **Theological Word Book of the Bible**, published in 1950, and various works of his have been translated into German, Spanish, Swedish, Dutch, Chinese, Japanese, and other languages.

His chief publications are **The Miracle Stories of the Gospels** (1941), **Christian Apologetics** (1947), **Introduction to the Tehology of the New Testament** (1958), **The Bible in the Age of Science** (1961), and **History Sacred and Profane** (1964).

C. VANN WOODWARD

State Troopers Ordered To Stop Hide-And-Seek

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina highway patrolmen have been ordered to stop playing hide-and-seek with motorists and to start an aggressive crackdown on traffic violators.

Col. Charles Speed, the patrol commander, said recently drivers are hep to hide-and-seek games, such as the use of speed gauges across the highways.

"But," he added, "the very appearance of a patrolman on or parked beside the highway works wonders."

Speed's directive was included in his statement of policy read earlier this year to all patromen during closed-door sessions.

When the policy statement was first released to newsmen, interest centered on Speed's orders for patrolmen to stay out of politics.

Overlooked was the traffic crackdown sections which will affect nearly two million North Carolina motorists.

As the first step, Speed said every commissioned and non-commissioned officer will be issued a marked car in 1966. In the past, these officers drove unmarked cars.

Speed explained:

It is simply another effort to bring about a public awareness of highway patrolmen. Twenty-five officers traveling 15,000 miles per year will result in 375,000 miles of conspicuous patrol coverage."

The commander said the commissioned officers and the non-coms have been ordered to wear sidearms at all times and to stop any traffic violators spotted on their travels in the state.

While the number of marked cars will be increased, Speed said the patrol also may sharply hike the use of unmarked cars for troopers "who are stragetically and best qualified to use this equipment."

These unmarked patrol cars also will be ordered to stay on the highways, searching for traffic violators.

A trooper, Speed said, is responsible for stopping a violator even when out of his assigned territory.

Patrolmen were ordered to frequently stop vehicles "just to check the safety equipment, operator's and registration cards."

The ones likely to catch the brunt of the crackdown are drunken drivers.

Speed told his troopers, "Intoxicated drivers deserve no sympathy; they are the most dangerous, despicable drivers using our streets and highways."

Soon, Speed said, the patrol hopes to have a chemical test program in every county as another weapon against the driver who drinks.

Education will be a part of the overall crackdown.

Patrolmen have been ordered to note whether the operator and passengers in any vehicle are using seat belts. If they are, the patrolmen are to compliment them for being safety conscious.

"If the car is equipped with belts and they are not being used, Speed said, "the trooper will call this to the driver's attention. If there are none, the driver will be asked to consider the purchase and installation of belts."

Russian Claims Moon Travel Safe

MOSCOW (AP) — Radiation levels around the moon will permit safe manned space flights there, Soviet scientists said today, but they plan to test conditions further with animals before trying for a human lunar trip.

The president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Mstislav Keldysh, made these observations at a news conference to describe findings made by Luna 10, the Soviet Sputnik now orbiting the moon.

The time will come when biological experiments will be made on such moon ships as Luna 10, Keldysh said, but he did not say how many experimental launchings would be needed before moon travel is possible, nor did he indicate any timetable for Russian plans to put a man on the moon.

The Soviet space program has used dogs to pioneer new conditions before men try space ventures. Keldysh said two dogs orbited within the earth's radiation belts for 23 days suffered "no catastrophe" but tests have not been completed.

Radiation belts around the moon are 100,000 times weaker than the earth's belts, the news conference was told, and Keldysh explained that meant the kind of spaceships already in use around the earth could be used for men to orbit the moon.

The most difficult problem, he said, will be re-entering the earth's atmosphere after a lunar trip. "How many landings it will take to work this out is hard to say."

Alexei Leonov, who became the first man to walk in space on March 18, 1965, said a Soviet cosmonaut will land on the moon as early as 1968. That would allow fore more unmanned probes.

President Johnson has pledged that the United States will beat the Soviet Union in the man-on-the-moon race.

Keldysh told the news conference no attempt will be made to bring the first moon satellite back to earth. There had been speculation that this would be attempted.

The scientist said Luna 10, which he reported works on chemical power, will stay in orbit for several years, but the period of its active transmissions back to earth will diminish.

Luna 10 followed by two months another Soviet space first, the soft landing of Luna 9 on the moon Feb. 3.

Keldysh explained that the more recent spaceship carried a greater payload of instruments than its predecessor. This was possible, he said, because Luna 9 needed more braking thrust to keep it from being smashed on contact with the moon.

The scientist hinted that future Luna satellites will take photographs, something which the present one does not do. Luna 10 has been radioing back data on gamma radiations, magentism and other characteristics of the moon and the space near it.

That data showed, the news conference was told, that the number of meteorites near the moon is about 100 times greater than in deep space, and that the moons magnetic field is weak.

Ford Motors Pulling Out Of Stock Car Competition

DETROIT (AP) — Board chairman Henry Ford II says Ford Motor Co. is pulling out of stock car racing for this year but may return ao competition next year.

Ford revealed the firm's decision Friday in an exclusive interview with the Detroit News. The story was in Saturday's newspaper.

Ford's dispute over new rules concerning its overhead cam engine was blamed for the firm's decision to withdraw sponsorship of such top drivers as Fred Lorenzen and Ned Jarrett.

A formal announcement of Ford's decision not to enter any races this year is expected next Tuesday or Wednesday.

However, some North Carolina and South Carolina stock car racing promoters still hope for a revision in new rules adopted April 6 by the National Association for Stock Car Racing NASCAR and the U. S. Auto Club USAC.

The promoters met with NASCAR President Bill France in Charlotte, N. C., last Saturday afternoon.

"We were hurt last year when Chrysler stayed out and we will be hurt again if Ford does," said A. C. Goines of the Charlotte Motor Speedway. "It won't ruin us but it will hurt all tracks, not just ours."

Goines said he personally believed the new rules will be modified to allow Ford to enter races this year.

The disputed rules say Ford's overhead cam engine is legal but Fords equipped with it must carry an additional 427 pounds.

Shortly after adoption of the rule, Ford withdrew its factory-sponsored cars from races at Columbia, S. C., Greenville, S. C., and Winston-Salem, N.C.

No factory - sponsored Fords were entered in this Sunday's 250-mile NASCAR race at North Wilkesboro, N. C.

In disclosing Ford's decision to pull out of racing this year, Henry Ford said:

"We think the rules are unfair. I believe the racing officials have to develop some new rules that are fair to everyone. Up to now they don't seem very fair."

Only last year, Chrysler withdrew its sponsorship of cars in many major races in a rules dispute over its hemi engine. Chrysler is the only other major manufacturer in stock car racing.

The $17 million Center for Research in Pharmacology and Toxicology at the University of North Carolina is located temporarily in a trailer. A permanent building to house the new center is expected to be ready in late 1968.

ABC Hearing On Liquor Law Slated Monday

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A show-cause hearing is scheduled in Mecklenburg Superior Court Monday to determine whether state and local law enforcement agencies should be restrained from enforcing North Carolina's strict new liquor law interpretation.

Asst. Atty. Gen. James F. Bullock, who in an opinion two weeks ago ruled that consuming liquor anywhere except in one's home is illegal, will represent the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Other defendants include the city and county police departments and the Mecklenburg County ABC board. Indications are however, that these three agencies will be more or less passive defendants, with Bullock assuming the job of defending his opinion.

In his opinion, Bullock ruled out "brown-bagging" — the practice of taking a bottle into an establishment and buying set-ups — and bottle and locker clubs, where members' liquor is kept and they are served drinks.

The State ABC Board has already begun a drive to enforce the ruling, according to State ABC director Ray B. Brady. But in Mecklenburg County, the County ABC Board has decided not to begin enforcing Bullock's interpretation of the law until March 31, 1967.

Brady said the 51 state ABC agents now are calling on restaurants and private clubs which hold beer or wine permits to "tell them what our policy is and that we intend to enforce it."

He said the officers are to return later to check on the restaurants and clubs to check on them.

"I would assume," Brady added, "that we will hit every place in the state that serves wine and beer. Eventually we will get around to them all."

The conflict between the state board and some county boards on when enforcement of the law should begin opened another chapter of the controversy Saturday.

State ABC Board Chairman Clawson Williams Jr. of Sanford said there are no plans for a special meeting to discuss the conflicting policies, but that the matter would probably be on the agenda when the state board meets May 3.

He refused to comment on the conflict of statements until he has seen a copy of the Mecklenburg action, which was taken Thursday, and said any statement on the matter "would have to be a decision of the full state board."

Mecklenburg County Police are holding off enforcing the ruling until Judge Harry L. Riddle Jr., makes a ruling Monday's hearing.

Michael Plumides, a Charlotte attorney, is seeking the restraining order in behalf of two Charlotte night clubs.

He and Bullock, who will probably be joined by a battery of county and city attorneys, will give the main arguments before Judge Riddle.

N. C. Memorial Hospital, the 429 - bed teaching hospital for the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, had its busiest year in 1965. Outpatients made 100,000 visits to the clinics and bed occupancy frequently reached 95 per cent.

State Chemist Claims Refusal To Pay Taxes

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Lloyd Tyler, chief chemist of the State Department of Water Resources, and his wife say they "will refuse to pay our federal income taxes voluntarily" because of the war in Viet Nam.

"They are the first North Carolinians called to my attention that have come out against paying their taxes because of the war there," said J. E. Walker, district Internal Revenue Service director for North Carolina.

Asked if the Tylers would be prosecuted, Walker said there is a criminal statute for "willing negligence to pay taxes." He declined to comment whether the government will take action against the Raleigh couple, "until I learn of the exact circumstances."

He said the I.R.S. has authority to levy taxes on wages or salaries "whenever we can find personal assests to collect."

Walker explained that when one North Carolinian refused to pay, the government, rather than prosecuting him, put a levy on his earnings. This person was protesting all defense spending rather than just the Viet Nam war, he said.

Bill Johnson, assistant director of the Department of Water Resources, said: "A person's political convictions are his own business . . . Lloyd Tyler is a very competent worker."

The couple's names appeared on a peition printed in The Washington Post.

"We're Quakers," Mrs Phyllis Tyler told the DTH yesterday.

She said she and her husband are accusing the U. S. government of "crimes against humanity."

Asked about the "crimes," she explained: "We're going by the American Friends Service Committee report saying there is a great loss of South Vietnamese cilivian life.

"For every Viet Cong that dies, there are 30 civilians killed."

Mrs. Tyler said she and her husband have not set aside money to be collected by the I.R.S., like some other signers of the petition.

The petition, also signed by folksinger Joan Baez and Yale Professor Staughton Lynd, compares the Viet Nam war with "Russia's criminal intervention in Hungary."

Tyler is presently attending a seminar in Illinois.

When Miss Baez refused to pay federal income taxes, the government increased the amount to be collected from her.

Textile Workers Ask Pay Raise

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Textile Workers Union of America is pressing for wage increases at organized textile mills, including the huge Rock Hill (S.C.) Printing and Finishing Co.

Some 3,000 employes are represented by the TWUA at the Rock Hill plant.

Paul Swaity of Charlotte, Southern regional director of the union, said Saturday that wage clauses can be reopened for new negotiation under terms of the contracts with most Southern mills that are unionized.

In addition to Rock Hill Finishing and Printing Co., Swaity listed these other plants where in progress: Pacific Mills of Columbia, S. C.; Mt. Vernon Mills of Columbia, S. C.; Kendall in Newberry, S. C.; and American Thread at Clover, S. C.

Swaity said union locals at most of the other Southern plants that bargain with the TWUA have requested new wage negotiations. He said some 50 plants, including eight at Cone Mills, are organized in North Carolina and South Carolina.

The TWUA initiated a drive for a wage increase last December. Swaity said. The drive was stepped up after several New England mills agreed to salary hikes.

Wage increases in the meantime have been announced at a few unorganized textile mills, including Hanes Dye and Finishing Co. in Winston - Salem, Alamo Industries in Spartanburg, S. C., and Harriet and Henderson Mills in Vance County, N. C.

Officials say they are asking for wage increases in excess of the 3.2 per cent guideline President Johnson has requested in an effort to hold down inflation.

Swaity explained that the 3.2 per cent increase should not apply to the textile industry.

"We want much more," he said. "We feel that it just does not apply to an industry that is as lowly paid as textiles."

Swaity said the average hourly salary for straight time in the textile industry in the South is $1.75 an hour. He stressed that this does not include overtime paid for work beyond 40 hours in a week.

The last general wage increase announced by large and unorganized textile firms amounted to abut 5 per cent late last year. Similar wage hikes were given in 1963 and 1964.

In each year, a wage increase was announced by one of the larger textile firms and the others quickly followed suit.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and cool Sunday. Highs Sunday in the lower 60s in the mountains and in extreme north portion to around 70 along the south coast. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday night and Monday with scattered showers mainly in the west portion.

FOR SALE 1964 80cc SUZUKI Sport — black and crome — excellent condition—2200 miles —Has passed N. C. equipment inspection $270, 968-8042 after 5 p.m.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 3 females, 2 males, top bloodlines. Puppy shots. Reasonably priced. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE — 1956 CHEVROlet. Good condition. Call Wm. Clark, 942-5937 after 2 p.m. 306 C Mason Farm Road.

FOR RENT: LUXURY TWO-bedroom 10 x 50 air-conditioned mobile home. $80 per month. Available April 18. Call 942-3268 or 942-1749.

NEEDED: A TUTOR FOR Math 32. Please call Frank Nickell 968-9107.

FURNISHED MIDTOWN NEW York City Apt. for summer sublet. Air conditioned, new bldg., 3 rooms. 9 to 12 weeks. Asking $50 a week. Call 929-5182.

FO R SALE 1959 FIAT 600 convertible. Good condition. Phone 942-4711.

FOR SALE 1964 VW. EXCELlent condition, new tires, must be seen to be appreciated. 929-6216.

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

FEMALE HELP WANTED
We are now interviewing women for full and/or part-time permanent sales employment. Knowledge of hobbies or crafts helpful. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Billy Arthur, Inc. Eastgate Shopping Center, Chapel Hill, N. C.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS
SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

Former Secret Agent Says British Spies Normal People

LONDON (AP) — Unlike the dashing secret agent of fiction and film, the British spy is a normal, frustrated, hard - worked normal person. That's what one of them claims.

In a book to be pushed April 18, John Whitwell claims his is the first factual book to be printed by a former senior British secret agent. John Whitwell is a pseudonym. Published by William Kimber, the book is entitled, "British Agent."

Whitwell claims his first assignment was to obtain "pickles" for Britain. This was just after Word War I, and the writer said pickles was the code name for the most powerful explosive then known. He said he went to Prague, found the discoverer of the explosive and could have bought the secret. Instead, the project failed when an army officer in London vetoed 1,000 pounds ($2,800) being given to a Czech scientist.

Had he been allowed to pay the scientist the money, Whitwell claims Britain might have been the first nation to split the atom.

He describes adventures that took him around the world, tragedies he experienced and tried to avert, and human incidents in which he became involved. He plays down his successes and is Frank about his failures.

Once he set up a powerful secret radio transmitter in a Latvian apartment house in 1934 and — to his horror — discovered that every time his operator flashed messages to London, all the lights in the apartment house flashed out the messages too.

In the Baltic countries he found Russian spies were never as clever as some people thought they were. They often left messages for one another stuck with chewing gum beneath church pews, and the hiding place was easy to find.

SUMMER JOBS
in
HAWAII & WESTERN STATES
Combine Fun & Profit
Each job information booklet only $1.25. One covers Hawaii, the other the Western States. Buy Now and Save. Receive both booklets for only $2.00.
COLLEGIATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
P. O. Box 1935, Hollywood, Calif. 90028

JEFF

Jeff Honeycutt
is a good man to know
As an Allstate Agent, he's a specialist in top-quality insurance protection at low cost for family, home, car or business. Practically any kind of policy you need.
See or phone him for full details.
Eastgate Shopping Center
Phone: 929-3071
You're in good hands with
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
FOUNDED BY SEARS
Allstate Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Skokie, Ill.

CAROLINA
Shows at 2:00 — 4:24
6:48 — 9:12
NOW PLAYING
AN EXPLOSIVE STORY OF TODAY!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
MARLON BRANDO IN
SAM SPIEGEL'S PRODUCTION OF
THE CHASE

JANE FONDA ROBERT REDFORD E. G. MARSHALL
ANGIE DICKINSON JANE ... MARIAN HOPKINS
MARTHA HYER ROBERT DUVALL RICHARD BRADFORD
HENRY HULL DIANA HYLAND JAMES FOX

16th Annual
Going Going Gone Sale
of Used Books
All this week our big feature table will be piled high with a multitude of old books that have to move out. There'll be poetry, prose, old texts, regional books, beat-up old numbers that would be worth a pretty penny if they were only in good shape — a scrambled conglomeration of dusty tomes offered at a price that keeps getting lower until it vanishes altogether!

Monday	Tuesday and Wednesday	Thursday and Friday	Saturday Anything left
29c	19c	9c	FREE

PLUS
Special reductions of from 10% to 50% on all books in the Old Book Corner, and a window full of particularly enticing sets and books at preposterous prices. Oh, what a week for collectors!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 E. Franklin Street Chapel Hill Open Till 10 P.M.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
The South's largest and most complete Book Store
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.

YOURS FOR A SONG.
Paris Belts. Each has a style as individual as the rocking beat of Jay and The Americans' new album, "Sunday and Me".

The Paris Competition Stripe Belt. White with contrasting stripes. $3.50.
The Paris Cinch Ring Buckle Belt. Stitched shrunken steerhide. Black or brown. $4.00
The Paris Paisley Belt. A wild splash of color in tune with Spring. $3.50.
When you wear a Paris Belt, you show people who's boss.

PARIS BELTS
3000 DES PLAINES AVENUE DES PLAINES ILLINOIS 60018
Available at these campus stores
JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP
VARSITY MEN'S WEAR
As advertised in Playboy and Cavalier

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Remember, Clay Can Really Fight

Finding someone who will say something good about Cassius Clay is about as hard as finding someone who thinks the New York Mets will win the pennant — maybe harder. Well, you've found me. I don't like Clay's politics or religion any more than most people do, but those items are somewhat beside the point. The point is Clay's boxing skill, which is considerable.

Cassius may not know what to do with his feet outside the ring — he keeps sticking them in his mouth — but he has them well under control inside that squared circle. The erstwhile Louisville Lip is probably the fastest heavyweight champion of all time. And because of his speed, many people overlook his size. At 6-3 and 210-215 pounds, Cassius is about the same weight as Sonny Liston and much taller. Clay's statistics dwarf those of former champions Floyd Patterson and Rocky Marciano. It's pretty hard to improve on Clay's 24-for-24 record, too.

Via television and theater-TV I saw Clay's fight with Doug Jones and his first bout with Liston. In addition, I have heard some of his fights on radio, including his smashing victories over Patterson and George Chuvalo, and seen films of others. I am impressed. Clay is so fast that he is hard to hit. With his hand speed he can jab an opponent almost at will. He cut Liston up in the first fight and had Chuvalo's face looking like a bad case of the mumps.

Perhaps Clay doesn't have the crushing knockout punch of a Liston or Marciano, but he hits hard enough and often enough to get the job done. Not many of his opponents have gone the distance with him.

Patterson's Reign Was Boxing's Low

Critics like to point to the two Clay-Liston fights as the nadir of professional boxing. These two fights and Clay's antics since then, they say, have brought fighting to an all-time low. Actually, boxing hit bottom during the reign of Patterson.

Nothing makes the sport look more ridiculous than championship fights that obviously have no business being fought. Patterson fought almost no other kind. Cus D'Amato, his manager, realized that Floyd was a mediocre fighter and tried to prolong his tenure by matching him with every bum he could find. Clay and Chuvalo may have been a mismatch, but it looked like the fight of the century compared to Patterson and Pete Rademacher or Patterson and Tom McNeeley.

Patterson ducked Liston for so long he was starting to quack. Clay, on the other hand, seems willing to fight anybody. It was Ernie Terrell, not Clay, who pulled out of their scheduled bout in Toronto. (It was also the belief that Terrell was connected with Bernard Glickman, a friend of former boxing czar Frankie Carbo, that caused New York to reject the fight, thus setting the stage for the three-act comedy in Illinois.)

Don't Blame Clay For Liston Fights

Opponents of Clay customarily refer to the Clay-Liston fights, especially the second one, as farces. Perhaps Sonny should have fought until his arm fell off, rather than quitting between rounds when he injured it in the first fight; but the way the fight ended wasn't Clay's fault.

The second fight, of course, will live in infamy as the "phony knockout." Clay, detractors scoff, couldn't possibly chill a brute like Liston with one punch, especially one that didn't seem to have anything on it. Maybe they're right, although Sports Illustrated ran a sequence of pictures that showed the punch was harder than it looked.

But even if Liston was looking for someplace to sit down because he didn't want to fight, why blame Clay? After all, don't want to fight, why blame Clay? After all, don't forget the Marciano-Joe Walcott fights. In their first encounter, Walcott battered Marciano for the better part of 12 rounds and had the Rock on the floor. In the 13th, Marciano kayoed Jersey Joe. In the second fight, Walcott went out in one. Nobody criticizes Marciano for that fight.

As far as I'm concerned, Clay is the heavyweight champion — and a darned good one — until someone beats him. I don't see anybody around that is likely to, although Terrell must rate a chance. Judge Clay as a man by what he does outside the ring. If you don't like him, boo him when he fights; and cheer for the other guy. Don't, however, let your opinion of Clay as a person color your opinion of his boxing ability. He may well be "the greatest."

Terrapins Smash UNC Cindermen

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Maryland's highly touted track team showed their strength yesterday as they swept five events and won all but two in routing the Carolina thinclads 115-1-3 to 29-2-3.

The Terps were led by Frank Costello, their fine high jumper. Costello soared 7'1" to easily out jump the field.

Carolin's only wins were in the discus and the mile. In the discus Pete Worthen outdistanced the Terps' Dick Crescher and Hank Noonenburg with a toss of 149'9-¾".

Mike Williams continued his winning streak in the mile as he outkicked Maryland's Melt Matthews and Ruben Becham to win in the fast time of 4:16.

The Terrapin's Ed Marks won the hop, step, and jump and the broad jump with leaps of 46'-⅝" and 23'-⅛" respectively. Carolina's Gary Iverson finished second and third in these two events.

In the sprints Carolina's Jon Levin picked up two seconds as Jim Lee of Maryland won the 100 and 220 in the times of 9.7 and 21.8.

The Tar Heels picked up four points in the shot as Felix Alley and Barney Varner captured second and third respectively behind Maryland's Hank Nonnenburg, who won with a heave of 50'3".

In the javelin Maryland's Richard Dull came within seven feet of breaking the Maryland school record of 250' held by teammate Russ White, won finished third.

Third place finishes by Tom Carpenter in the 880 and Richie Ambrose in the 440-yd. hurdles rounded out Carolina's scoring.

Carolina now stands 3-1 in dual competition. Next Saturday the team journeys to Charlottesville to take on the Cavaliers of Virginia.

DTH Sports Quiz

1. Which basketball team was the only one to win both the NCAA and NIT tournaments in the same year?
2. Joe Louis lost only three fights in his long ring career. Name the three boxers who defeated the Brown Bomber.
3. Sandy Koufax ended a long-standing dispute when he struck out 382 men last year to shatter the modern major league record. Who were the two men involved in the controversy over who previously held the record? How many men did they fan?
4. Jimmy Brown started his amazing running feats for the Cleveland Browns as soon as he entered pro football, leading the NFL in rushing in his rookie year (1957). Green Bay's Jimmy Taylor has interrupted Brown's string of rushing titles once. Who was the last man to lead the league in this department before Brown?
5. Since World War II, only four major college basketball teams have completed a full season, including tournaments, undefeated. Name them.

(Answers to yesterday's quiz.)

1. Before Dartmouth copped the Lambert Trophy last year, Princeton had been the last Ivy League team to win it. The Tigers won the trophy in 1950 and 1951.
2. When Bobby Hull scored his 51st goal this season, he broke the National Hockey League record of 50 he shared with Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion.
3. Roger Bannister was the first and John Landy was the second man to run a mile in under four minu6es. In the British Empire Games of 1954, Bannister beat Landy in a race in which both men cracked the four-minute barrier, the first time this was done.
4. Vic Seixas, who played tennis for UNC in the late 1940's, won the Wimbledon championship in 1953 and the United States title in 1954.
5. True. No player has ever won all four major professional golf tournaments in the same year. In 1953, Ben Hogan won the Masters, U. S. Open and British Open, but didn't play in the PGA.

- ABC -

(Continued from Page 1)

may legally purchase tax-paid liquor from an ABC store and transport not more than one gallon to his dwelling in either wet or dry areas, provided the seal and cap of the container is not broken," the memo said.

"Any person may consume said liquor in his private dwelling and serve the same to members of his family residing there and to his bonafide guests.

"We find no authority in the Turlington Act or the ABC Act of 1937 which would permit the possession of alcoholic beverages in liquor clubs, locker clubs or any place within a wet territory other than one's dwelling. . ."

W. C. Ludwick, the special state ABC officer assigned to Orange County, said Saturday that he will enforce the attorney general's ruling as directed.

The thing that comes closest to being a violation here are fraternity house parties with liquor being served.

Ludwick said, though that even these are all right.

Solo Homer Propels USC To 1-0 Win Over Carolina

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Assistant Sports Editor

A stocky South Carolina outfielder smacked a solo homer with two out in the fourth inning, and a tremendous southpaw pitcher toyed with Tar Heel bats yesterday as the Gamecocks pushed Carolina off a short-lived perch atop the ACC with a 1-0 victory.

That combination ruined an outstanding pitching job by Tar Heel left-hander Buddy Cahoon, who never got into any real trouble through his entire nine-inning stint — except for that one pitch which Gamecock left fielder Bob Mauro boomed over the left field wall.

BUDDY CAHOON
. . . tough loss

As a result, Cahoon suffered his first loss of the season (his record is now 1-1) although spacing six hits and three walks and fanning five.

UNC Captives

Carolina bats — which had exploded against Clemson just one day earlier — were the captives of USC lefty Bob Bryant, who upped his record to 3-0 and lowered his earned run average to a fabulous 0.56 for 36 innings. The Heels managed just four hits — all singles.

Bryant relied chiefly on a ripping fast ball, and after the first three innings he had the Tar Heels eating out of his hand.

He walked Bob Hume and gave up a two-out single to Bob Bonczek in the first inning, but got out of trouble as John Shaw hit into a force out.

Charlie Carr led off the second with a single, and Cahoon drew a one-out walk. But Bryant was lucky this time, as a Hume line drive was snared by first baseman Mike Fair, who doubled up courtesy runner Larry Mills.

Threat Stopped

In the third, Bryant walked Danny Talbott — who was hitless for the second straight day — and Bonczek, but a double play ball off the bat of Shaw ended the final UNC threat.

Rodney Thompson singled in the fourth and Carr got his second single in the sixth, but they were the only runners to reach base in each inning. Bryant retired the last 10 men to face him after Carr's single.

South Carolina rapped two singles in the first, but the second came with two out, and Cahoon fanned Mike Fair for the inning - ender. Scott Townsend led off the USC second with a double down the left field line, and moved to third on an infield out. But Cahoon retired the side on a short fly to right and a bouncer to first.

After the Mauro homer in the fourth, which came with two out on a 2-2 count, Cahoon let just three men on base, and picked Al Mirando off first for the third out in the seventh.

Carolina is now 2-1 in the ACC and 8-8 overall. Duke is met in Durham next Tuesday, and Maryland and Virginia visit Chapel Hill next Friday and Saturday.

Intramural Notes

By Bill Haas

So you say you're an outdoor sportsman, huh? Well, here's a chance to prove your prowess at the 11th annual Rod and Gun Field Meet on Thursday, April 21. All events will begin at 2 p.m. and should be over by 5 p.m. Everybody is eligible except members of ROTC rifle teams. Students may enter as a four-man team or as individuals. And get this, women may also enter on the same basis as men.

For the sharpshooters, there is target rifle shooting, 10 shots in prone and off-hand positions, and trap shooting, 25 single shots. For the more primitive type, archery will provide competition from 20, 30 and 40 yards. Finally, for the fisherman, bait casting will be held, two casts at each of five loops in the pool.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the intramural office in 215 Woollen. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each event and a team plaque will be awarded to the team with the most points.

* * *

Tryouts will be held next week for Big Four Sports Day, which is when the students at UNC, Duke, State and Wake compete against each other. Last year Carolina did not win a single event, a most embarrassing situation.

On Tuesday, tryouts for handball will be held at 8 p.m. on the handball courts in Woollen Gym, and tennis tryouts will be held on the clay tennis courts behind Cobb at 5 p.m.

Thursday tryouts will be held in: Softball, 5 p.m., fields 5 & 6; volleyball, court 4, 7 p.m.. table tennis, court 8, 8 p.m.; horseshoes, Tin Can, 7 p.m., badmint on badminton courts, 8:15 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the intramural office at 933-1153.

* * *

Intramural items — Soccer finals will be played Wednesday between the Town Old Timers and St. A. . . . Entries for tennis, golf, water polo and horseshoes are due Monday . . . The Mangum Mugs, residence hall basektball champs, defaulted to KA, fraternity champs, rather than get beat to death . . . KA may play Law IV to decide a campus champion, but noting is set yet.

The University of North Carolina School of Medicine is examining the goals of its teaching program and teaching techniques with a view to adjusting them to changes

A professor of classical Greek
Kept searching for objects unique.
They caused him to snicker
Except Colt Malt Liquor—
So he sat down and drank his critique!

Colt 45 MALT LAGER BY NATIONAL

A completely unique experience!

© SPECIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., BALT., MD.

Varsity

NOW SHOWING

The greatest comedy of all time!

Tony Curtis
Jack Lemmon
Natalie Wood
BLAKE EDWARDS'
"The Great Race"

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

POWER YOUR PLAY

ASHAWAY VANTAGE
For Tournament Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $9

with ASHAWAY top-rated racket string

ASHAWAY PRO-FECTED
For Club Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $7
Badminton $6

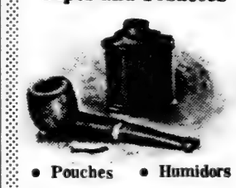
LASTS LONGER · STAYS LIVELIER MOISTURE IMMUNE

ASHAWAY MULTI-PLY
For Regular Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $5
Badminton $4

ASHAWAY PRODUCTS INC. Ashaway, Rhode Island

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Imported Pipes and Tobaccos



• Pouches • Humidors • Accessories

VARLEY'S
144 East Franklin St.

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS at once for rental of ACADEMIC REGALIA

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Shaving close really can be comfortable! The new Norelco Speedshaver® 30 proves it. This new electric shaves you so close, we dare to match it with a blade. Yet it shaves comfortably. No nicks. No cuts. No irritation. Because Norelco rotary blades stroke whiskers off. 'Floating heads' swing with every contour of your face. And there's a pop-up trimmer for neat sideburns. Easy 'flip-open' cleaning, too. If you want to spend a little less, try the Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver 20 (at right). Great comfortable rotary blade shave. Just a few less trimmings. So, mister, if you've been getting a raw deal from shaving, get close with Norelco. And make yourself comfortable!

Norelco® The Close Electric Shave
©1966 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017

AVAILABLE AT:

SLOAN DRUGS

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Sunday and Monday

BEEF NIGHTS

Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice
Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing
Tossed Green Salad
Rolls and Butter

$1.25

Serving 5:00 - 7:00

Probation

(Continued from Page 1)

any department head is in no position to evaluate the students' progress. Only the professor and student can do that.

"A 'C' here is a respectable grade," said Danielson. "In general at North Carolina we have a pretty high standard of grading. We don't give away 'A's' and 'B's' as some universities do."

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 18th

Toom Toom

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Luncheon Specials 99¢

—Monday—
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Tuesday—
Beef Parmagiana
with Spaghetti
Salad — Bread

—Wednesday—
¼ Southern Fried Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Thursday—
Braised Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Friday—
CHOICE
Stuffed Flounder
OR
Chicken Salad Plate
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Monday Night—
6:00-8:30
Veal Milanaise
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

—Tuesday Night—
6:00-8:30
Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce
ALL YOU CAN EAT
1 Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.10

—Wednesday Night—
6:00-8:30
½ B.B.Q. Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

—Thursday Night—
7:30-8:30
½ Price Pizza
SPECIAL
Plain or Pepperoni

CLIP ME OUT

—Astronauts

(Continued from Page 1)

stance, one elbow turned up, and his head cocked to one side. "The neck's too short, the sleeves are too tight, and the torso too long," he commented.

Then with one foot turned in, he wobbled a few steps across the floor. "If they get those things straightened out, it'll be a great suit." The others roared with laughter.

Then there was the time when astroanut Roger Chaffee was sitting in the Apollo simulator. A black box covers the astronaut's head with a small apparture giving him only that view of the planetarium's simulated sky as would be seen from the sapce capsule.

Red-headed astronaut Russell L. (Rusty) Schweickart was leaning over the simulator obstructing Chaffee's view.

"Hm, looks like a red-headed star going by out there," quipped Chaffee from under the box.

Another time someone asked Schweikart how he "drove over." "At 41,000," he replied, then with a wide grin he added, "Is there any other altitude?"

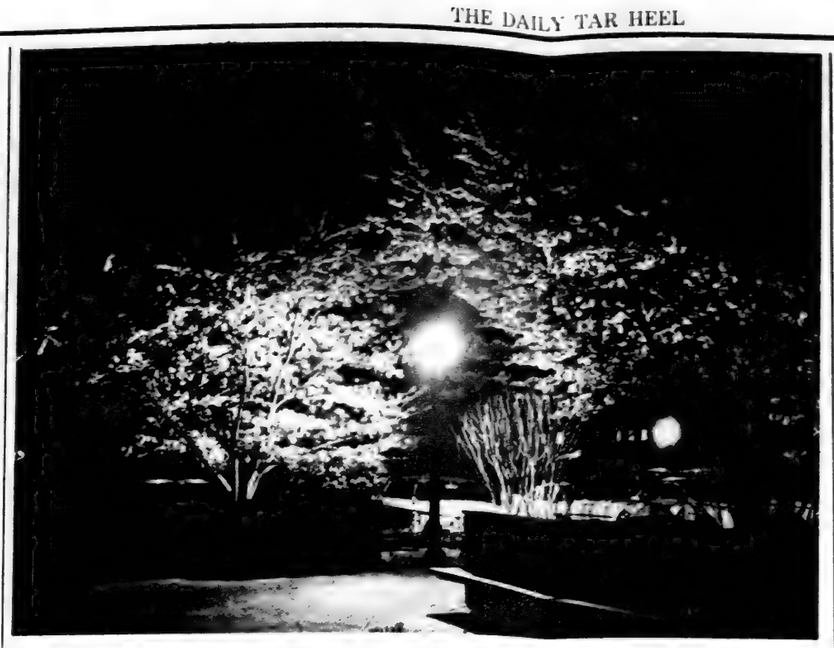
Friday afternoon, as astronauts Edward White and Chaffee stowed their gear in the T38A jet at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, a boy walked up to the astronauts rather timidly and said "I sure wish I could go with you."

"I wish we could take you with us," White replied with a twinkle.

A few minutes later there was only the hot backwash of their jet as they taxied toward the main runway. Seconds later their jet, the last of four, flashed down the runway, pulled up steeply, and disappeared into the clouds.

HEART RESEARCHERS

The North Carolina and American Heart Associations have already made grants exceeding $250,000 during the current year to heart researchers at North Carolina Medical Centers, the state heart group reports.



IT MIGHT AS WELL BE WINTER — The chilly night air covering the campus combines with the glow of a single lamp to transform springtime blossoms into a snow-like cover for the trees.

— DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Kaufmann Speaks On Faith

By MIKE JENNINGS
DTH Staff Writer

Walter Kaufmann, Tuesday afternoon's Carolina Symposium speaker, gives his ethical credo in **The Faith of a Heretic** book.

He claims he has renounced all existing bodies of belief, religious and otherwise, in order to work out his own credo. He says he has not renounced faith. "There are at least two types of faith," he says, "the faith of the true believer and the faith of a heretic."

Kaufmann's heresy is a standard philosophical rejection. It can be taken for what it is worth: it is not **The Faith's** unique feature.

Kaufmann clearly argues for theological anarchy. He wants no pitched religious camps, no rallying standards. "The practice of seizing on a label instead of considering a man's ideas is common," he says. "The labels, theist, atheist, and agnostic, provide an example. One rarely stops to think (beyond the labels)."

He debunks President Eisenhower's statement that our form of government "makes no sense unless it is founded in a deeply felt religious faith."

Kaufmann, on the contrary, says, "our form of government depends utterly on the widespread abandonment of any deeply felt faith in traditional Christianity."

In introducing his plea for intellectual consistency, Kaufmann says that many commonly held belief-sets are mutually exclusive. "It is popular to assume," he says, "that we can have everything and religion, too; that a maximum of pleasure, science, art, philosophy, music, religion, and poetry can be obtained if only we will learn the art of loving. Whatever you have, Christianity has too."

As a summation of his personal ethic, Kaufmann says men should take a few operant convictions, then rigorously follow them wherever they lead.

He says, "Let people who do not know what to do with themselves in this life, but fritter away their time reading magazines and watching television, hope for eternal life. If one lives intensely, the time comes when sleep seems bliss.

—Smuggling

(Continued from Page 1)

Carolina not included, was to discuss ways of preventing smugglers from purchasing cigarettes in North Carolina and selling them in other states where taxes cause the price to be as much as double the North Carolina price.

One suggestion to come from the Baltimore meeting was to hire undercover agents to spot persons buying large quantities of cigarettes and to notify Northern states of their auto license numbers. Arrests could be made in states which limit the quantity of cigarettes one can have.

Moore has previously suggested that states with smuggling problems could solve their problem by lowering their tax on cigarettes.

AAUP Files Court Brief

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors has filed as a "friend of the court" in the suit filed by UNC students seeking to overturn the amended speaker ban.

A representative from the AAUP said yesterday the **amicus curiae** consists of submitting a brief to the court in either written or oral form on behalf of the plaintiffs.

The brief would not be acceptable as evidence, since the case itself is not concerned with proving or disproving the facts of the case.

Local North Carolina chapters of the AAUP have been raising money for the court case, and the UNC chapter is now receiving donations from University professors to aid in paying for taking the case to court.

The brief, first filed March 31 in the U. S. Middle District Court in Greensboro, claims the gag law has done "irrepairable harm . . . in the deprivation of the plaintiffs' rights.

"The plaintiffs have no adequate remedy at law in that the deprivation is present and continuing, and will extend into the future unless enjoined by this court . . ." the brief states."

After the case had been filed, Ralph Moody of the state attorney general's office, asked for and received a 30-day extension to give the defendants time to prepare an answer.

The case is scheduled to be heard by May 15. A three-judge panel will hear the case, according to Duke law professor William Van Alstyne.

Most likely, the three judges will include one from the court in which the case was filed, one from the higher court of appeals, and the third from a federal district court.

The plaintiffs also ask for an interlocutory judgment, a declaratory judgment, and a permanent injunction on the speaker ban.

When it hears the case, the court will be expected to exercise judicial interpretation to rule on the constitutionality of the speaker ban. The ban, according to the plaintiffs, not only violates Herbert Aptheker's and Frank Wilkinson's rights to speak, but also the students' right to hear.

EDUCATION IMPORTANT

Education is the mainspring of North Carolina Heart Association programming.

IN PERSON! — The Fabulous
SUPREMES
America's Outstanding Trio — In Concert
Other Outstanding Acts — WKIX Men of Music MC's
Adm. $2-$2.50-$3
Reynolds Coliseum
N.C. State Campus
Raleigh
Thur. Apr. 28
8:30
Mail orders filled promptly. Tickets on sale at Coliseum box office, Village Pharmacy Camera Shop and Thiem's Record Shop, Raleigh. The Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.

Northwestern Mutual Life again reduces the cost of its life insurance

Another dividend scale increase, the 12th in 14 years, coupled with company growth, has raised our dividends in 1966 to a record $139 million—almost $15 million more than in 1965.

The effect of the increase varies depending on age of insured, type of policy and how long it has been in force. As a typical example, a 35-year-old man who bought a $10,000 straight life policy from NML in 1952 will receive in dividends $134.70 in 1966, instead of $81.10 based on the 1952 scale.

Year after year, high dividend earnings, plus rapidly growing cash values, continue to lower the *net* cost of NML insurance.

INSURANCE
ESTATES
ANNUITIES

There is a difference . . . and the difference grows
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
MILWAUKEE

"Time Is All It Costs to Compare" — Call and Find Out the Difference

WILLIAM M. BUELL
P. O. Box 1314 121 W. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill
BUSINESS 929-6333 RESIDENCE 968-6622

Around The Hill

TODAY

The Very Reverend Dean Alan Richardson at the Westminister Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on "Faith and Myth."

The Wesley Foundation Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m. with the sermon delivered by the Reverend Robert Johnson: "The Resurrection: Myth and Reality."

Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of the UNC Department of Religion, will speak at Brinkley Memorial Baptist Church School of Missions at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be "Southern Churches in Crisis."

Hillel Sunday Supper Social tonight at 5:30 p.m. Call 942-4057 between 3 and 5 for reservations.

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Warren, 301 Hillsboro. There will be a discussion on Christianity and the Arts led by Dr. Frederick Brooks, Information Science Department. Meet at GM at 7:45 for rides.

Junior recital at 4 p.m. in the Hill Hall auditorium with Ann Cameron, flutist and Terry Thompson, pianist.

The Chapel Hill Girl-Watchers Club will meet as usual in Y-Court all this week from 10 to 4:30.

The Gallery Coffee Shop at the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St., is now open Sunday through Friday evenings from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. A series of films including works by Charles Chaplin, Shirley Clarke and John Hubley will be shown on Wednesday evenings at 9 and 11 p.m. beginning April 27th.

MONDAY

Interviews for positions on the Student Government Secretariat will be held Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m. in the Student Government offices. See Judy Fletcher, Student Body Secretary.

Interviews for YWCA Cabinet positions in 203 Y-Building, from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet upstairs in Lenoir at 6 p.m. Dr. Joel Schwartz of the Political Science Department will speak on the Soviet Union. Dr. Schwartz has studied in Moscow.

Professor S. J. Taylor, Professor of Mathematics, Westfield College of the University of London, will speak at the Mathematics and Statistics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in Room 265, Phillips Hall. He will speak on "What does the sample path of a stable process look like?"

TUESDAY

All members of the Order of the Old Well will meet in the Grail Room at 3 p.m. April 19. Attendance is imperative.

Found: A small hand purse. Owner may claim by describing. Call Bob Gaddy, 968-9165, after 10:15 p.m.

WHAT A WEEKEND!
SEND ONE OF OUR CARDS TO PUT THE CHERRY ON TOP
STUDIO CARDS
Ledbetter Pickard

CHASE HALL
HAS SOMETHING NEW!!
SUNDAY BUFFET
RARE ROAST BEEF PLUS A VARIETY OF OTHER ENTREES
12 to 2 and 5 to 7
ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.60 complete
CHILDREN UNDER 10 — HALF PRICE
Loads of Parking at Ramshead Lot Behind Chase
The Buffet is In Addition to our Regular Cafetcria Service

WANTED:
25 CAMPUS LEADERS FOR NEW TECHNICAL MARKETING PROGRAM

Requirements: All disciplines considered (including math, business, economics, Industrial Management or English), top third of class. Demonstrated leadership qualities, business oriented, strong desire for marketing management after completion of our one year Merchandise Marketing Program—district sales assignments and 7-10 years management orientation.

Potential Salary: $18,000 and up.

Interested? Act Now. Send resume to Mr. M. W. Hopfe, Merchandise Marketing Program, General Electric Co., Building 2, Room 764, Schenectady, New York. Only 25 men will be selected. Candidates who successfully pass initial screening will be invited for interviews immediately.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

We'll do anything to make you happy. Even bleed for you.

This is Arrow's authentic, imported, India madras. If it doesn't bleed, you've bought the wrong shirt. Other features to look for: elbow-length sleeves, back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Lots of Arrow India madras shirts to choose from. $7.95. Not too much to spend, when you consider what we're doing for you.
Bold New Bleed by
—ARROW—

AVAILABLE AT:
VARLEY'S MEN'S SHOP

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Clemson Spell

Tar Heel pitcher Danny Walker seems to have weaved some type of spell over Clemson's perenially powerful baseball Tigers. See Bill Rollins' feature on page five.

The Daily Tar Heel

UFO's

A Carolina professor has been making "UFO's" in his laboratory. He can even explain many of those sighted in the past weeks. See page 6 for the story.

Volume 74, Number 139 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

No Real Myths In Christianity, Richardson Says

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Mythology is in flux all around us, according to Dean Alan Richardson, but there is one "notable exception" where there are no real myths—in the religions stemming from the Hebrews, Judiaism, Christianity, and the Islam religion.

Speaking to more than 1,000 persons in Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon, Richardson attempted to show that a true myth is concerned with the forces of nature and is rational, but the Hebrews did not reach the idea of their God through mythology.

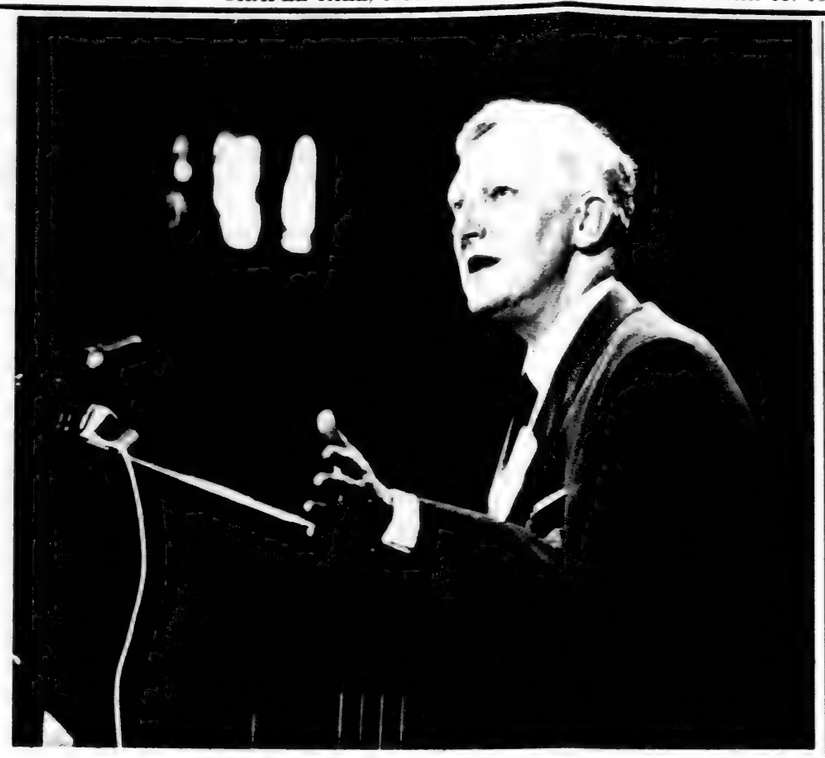
"They (simply) arrived at the idea of their God—The Creator," the English theologian said. "It seems to a confusion of capitalism to speak of the parables of God as myths.

"They were not arrived at by a process of myth-making or by a process of rational thinking. They came from Hebrew experience."

He noted that the Hebrews conducted a "long and relentless struggle" against mythology.

Richardson is the Dean of York Cathedral, England. His talk centered around an historical treatment of the development of mythology, including ancient religions, Greek poets and dramatists, Roman intellectual mythology, the "mystery" religions, and the myths of today — nationalism, communism, and facism, for example.

See RICHARDSON On Page 6



UN-BRITISH WEATHER — Long streamers of afternoon sun shown through the west winlows of Memorial Hall as Dean Alan Richardson of York Cathedral, England, talked to an audience in short sleeves on "Myth in Religion and the Secular."

— DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Board Meets To Complete Appointments

Selection of editors and business managers for the campus publications for next year have almost been completed, according to Hugh Blackwell, Publications Board chairman.

Only the editor and business manager of **the Summer Tar Heel** and business manager of the Course Evaluation Booklet remain to be selected.

Interviews for these positions will be held April 28.

The Pub Board will meet Thursday at 3:30 and Friday at 2 to award contracts for next year's Yackety Yack.

The editor of the Yack will be Clark Egeler. Business manager will be Jerry Rouse.

Editor for next year's Course Evaluation booklet is Jim Evans. Heading the Carolina Quarterly will be editor Michael Paul and business manager Jon Jorgenson

The Carolina Handbook will be editored by Steve Hildenbrand. The business manager will be Edward Bauer.

Tom Clark will be business manager of **The Daily Tar Heel** Fred Thomas is editor.

Today's Symposium

Afternoon: Mind and Myth . . . **Walter Kaufmann**
A two-part discussion of the effects on an individual's thoughts and values of his own and his society's myths.
3 p.m.—Memorial Hall

Evening: Myth and Mores . . . **Nelson Algren**
An examination of the relationship, sometimes strained, between myth and mores.
8 p.m. Memorial Hall.

Former North Carolina Governor and former Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges underwent surgery today at Memorial Hospital for an undisclosed illness and is listed in fair condition.

UNC Ranks High Among Prep Schools

A recent study of college choices among members of the prestigious Eastern prep schools places UNC seventh among the top 10 choices.

The study was conducted by the Porter Sargent Co. of Boston, Mass., publishers of the "Handbook of Private Schools."

North Carolina, says the publishing house for educational data, enjoys a high national repubation and in 1965 drew large numbers of new students from prep schools outside the South — taking nearly 40% of its prep - trained freshmen from New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

The 10-college list was compiled from reports submitted by 700 private preparatory schools. Each school named the six colleges enrolling the greatest numbers of its 1965 graduates and stated the number of grads entering each of the six.

The colleges and universities most frequently named by schools and reported totals of 1965 graduates entering each:

1. Harvard, 366; 2. Yale, 340; 3. University of Pennsylvania, 239; 4. University of California, 231; 5. Princeton. 197; 6. Boston University; 7. University of North Carolina, 193; 8. Cornell, 172; 9. Stanford, 171; and 10. Smith, 149.

Long: Potential Is High For Carolina Fraternities

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

Fraternities have a great potential here, Dean William G. Long wrote in the second edition of **Green News & Views**, which appeared Monday.

Long, Carolina's Dean of Men, offered "a great deal of time and every possible assistance" from the administration.

This Germans Weekend, he said, wasn't any rowdier than past Germans, but "added to a number of weekends over the past years, conspired to convince us that immediate action was necessary so that an attempt might be made to improve the controls exercised by fraternity leaders over social activities."

Long wrote in the front page article that his blanket censuring of the fraternity systme — which "I know that a number of fraternity men have been at a loss to understand" — was "to make it perfectly clear . . . that the fraternity system at this institution must control and regulate it's own affairs."

Long said he was confident fraternity leaders "will carry out the new obligations they have assumed, and that the public indignities . . . will be eliminated."

Long praised the high potential of fraternities to become "among the most significant social groups on this campus."

"Many of our local chapters are currently making fine contributions to the general social adjustment of our students," he said.

Long said in summary that "to survive, fraternities must reassume control over themselves and must actively work towards achieving their recognized goals."

* * *

IN AN EDITORIAL, the paper took issue with the representing of fraternity men as drunken parasites who contribute nothing to this University.

"Fraternity life" pictures in the 1965 Yack, the editorial said, gave this two-fold impression of fraternity men and sorority women:

" 'First, they really party it up on the big weekends, and secondly, they do absolutely nothing of any consequence in between.' "

Editor John D. Haywood, a member of Beta Theta Pi,

See LONG On Page 6

Galbraith Asks Halt Of N. Viet Bombing

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Opening the 14th Carolina Symposium Sunday, former U. S. Ambassador to India and close associate of President Kennedy, John Kenneth Galbraith, urged that the United States abandon bombing of North Viet Nam and assume a "holding policy" in the South.

He said he sees no chance for victory in the Vietnamese conflict, and said that the United States could not hope for a "brilliant bargain."

The 58 - year - old Harvard economy professor told a capacity crowd of 1,600 that "We must face seriously the likelihood that there will never again be a government in Saigon which is capable of prosecuting the war in conjunction with our forces.

"Under these circumstances our policy must be a holding action that allows of the best possible bargain between the non - communist groups in Viet Nam and the Viet Cong.

"There is no longer any doubt as to whether negotiations are desirable or not — although I doubt that they will be conducted by us. The bargain," he continued, "will not be brilliant. But we need have no apologies. We can say that we remained as long as we were wanted."

REMAIN ON DEFENSIVE

Galbraith said "We should remain on the defensive for the time being in whatever area we can hold with the present force," suggesting that the United States should not "walk out."

Galbraith said, "We must abandon the notion that we are going to roll the Viet Cong back from areas that they have controlled now for up to ten years. We must not invest lives, even those of other people in any such dubious enterprise.

(Following his address, Galbraith told the DTH in a private interview that he advocated complete removal of American forces from Viet Nam at a future time.)

He said the air attacks on the North should be discontinued because this policy creates "one major and intolerable risk which is involvement with China or conceivably Russia.

WARNS OF INVOLVEMENT

"It will be no comfort, if we find ourselves involved with the Chinese on the Asian mainland, that it resulted from a miscalculation. Let us always bear in mind," the former ambassador noted, "that the phrase "calculated risk' is a military euphemism for total ignorance of the outcome of a particular action."

Galbraith, whose address was greeted with a long ovation, termed the present United States policy in Viet Nam an outgrowth a policy which became obsolete even before the Eisenhower administration.

Galbraith said that the proper time to have reversed this foreign policy would have been before United States involvement in Viet Nam began.

CITES COLLEGES

He cited the growing influence of college communities in protesting the older policy. He commented that there is "increasing doubt that the United States was meant to police the whole world against systems of government that it finds unpalatable."

"We have paid rather heavily for the myth of the older policy in Viet Nam," he said. "But fortunately the cost in money has been larger than that in lives.

"And fortunately, also, the lessons — the dangers of automatic and unselective reaction to communism in accordance with a formula, the dangers of unlimited commitment, the dangers of supporting governments that are unsupported by the people, the shortcomings of military solutions — are all reasonably clear."

'DISSOLVE MYTH"

Galbraith concluded his address by saying "It could be that these distant and inhospitable jungles were well designed to dissolve our myth."

Galbraith's address "Modern Man and His Myth" was the first of a five - day series of talks which will continue through Thursday on the Symposium topic "Man, Mind and Myth."

LBJ 'Adaptable' On Policy Ideas

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

John Kenneth Galbraith sat on the couch with a glass of ginger ale in one hand and a partially - eaten pretzel in the other.

Responding to questions by Carolina Political Union members, he said that President Johnson is very adaptive to suggestions by others on foreign policy matters. By his own admission, the late President Kennedy was "simplistic" and rather hard - set in his attitudes, according to Galbraith.

Johnson is willing to listen to ideas from Secretary Rusk, whom Galbraith feels has become more dominant in foreign policy - making under LBJ than under JFK.

Asked whether he felt that India's policy towards the U.S. would change any in the future, Galbraith replied negatively, suggesting that India would try to be as friendly towards the United States as domestic leaders would allow.

Talking more about India, the former ambassador to that country related an anecdote about his trip there with Vice-President Humphrey for Premier Shastri's funeral.

Galbraith asked Humphrey

See CPU On Page 6

Gil Writes Paperback On Chile

Professor Frederico G. Gil is the author of a new college paperback on Chile, the first and only comprehensive account of that nation's government and politics to be published in any language.

Dr. Gil's book, **The Political System of Chile**, issued this spring by Houghton Mifflin Company, presents a detailed picture of the main political forces and a thorough analysis of the party system in Chile, relating both to the physical, economic, cultural, and social elements of the country.

The paperback is intended for use in college courses in comparative government and Latin American politics. A hard-cover edition, for the general reader, will be published in April.

A native of Cuba, Dr. Gil has taught in Chile and in Costa Rica and is currently Professor of Political Science and Director of Latin American Studies here.

European Flights

Space is still available on all of UNC's Flights to Europe, but number 3—June 9 to Sept. 5—is almost full and if you wish to be sure of space you should promptly make a reservation. Flight 1—June 8 to July 7—is lightly populated as of this time—plenty of room. Flights 2 and 4 have space, but are beginning to fill more rapidly.

Deadline for flights 1, 2 and 3 is May 2; June 9 for flight 4. Fare is $300.00—round trip New York to London.

For more information call Mrs. Fambrough at 933-2170, Graham Memorial Reservations Office, Chapel Hill.

Two Win Grants

Two members of Chi Psi Fraternity, Lawrence A. Ehrhart and S. Wyatt McCallie, have been awarded $1,500 graduate fellowship grants by the Chi Psi Educational Trust.

Out of national competition involving Chi Psi chapters on 26 campuses, nine awards were given, two of which went to these North Carolina men.

Fellowship Awarded

C. Hugh Holman has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to write a biographical study of William Gilmore Simms.

Dr. Holman, who this semester resigned as dean of the Graduate School to return to full - time teaching and research, will prepare a book-length discussion of Simms as an ante-bellum Southern man of letters.

He plans to deal with Simms' career from 1828 through 1870 in its relation to the problems of the nation and to the South during this period.

Jehle To Speak

Dr. Herbert Hehle, physicist at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., will address a meeting of the Womens International League for Peace and Freedom at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the home of Dr. Wayne Bowers, 714 E. Franklin Steeet.

Jehle's topic will be the responsibility of scientists in the area of world peace.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Organ Concert

The Department of Music will be host to the American Guild of Organists tonight for a concert by student organists. The program, an annual affair, will be in Hill Auditorium at 8 p.m. Those performing are Mary Etta Eyler, Richard Fuller and Jere Farrah, students of Mildred Hendrix at Duke University; Mary Ruth Laverty and Nancy Bagwell, students of John Laverty of Durham; and Sue Guerry and Mark Reed, students of Dr. Rudolph Kremer at UNC.

Symposium '66—A Gathering Of The Minds At Carolina

SYMPOSIUM OPENS — Keynoting the Man, Mind, Myth talks of this week, John Kenneth Galbraith opened to a packed Memorial Hall Sunday night. An enthusiastic audience has greeted the speakers. Nelson Algren, author of Man With A Golden Arm, met and talked with students in Howell Hall Monday.—Photo by Jock Lauterer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Fred, Can You Hear Us?

At about quarter of six yesterday evening, 45 minutes before the DTH editorial deadline, Student Body Vice president Bill Purdy entered the newspaper office, cleared his throat and dramatically announced that our noble leader — Editor Fred W. Thomas — has been abducted by the pledges of Chi Psi fraternity. He had summarily elected to take a little "pleasure-trip" to Virginia.

God knows where the poor devil is now, but in a rare showing of courage and spirit, his staff marshalled their forces and managed to perform his duties without him.

It was almost heartbreaking. His little grey typewriter sat alone in the corner of his desk. Clutched within its jaws was an unfinished editorial about the TV bill before Student Legislature. He never had a chance to finish it. (Sob.) It was the second in a two-part series.

No one knows as yet precisely how the fiends managed to get Fred out of the office. They must have utilized the back door, which runs through the ad-staff's domain and counted on the friendly help of Jack Harrington, rich, insidious, vituperative business manager of the DTH.

You can bet he put up a fight, though.

One thing the readers can also bet on is that before the week is up, those pledges will suffer woeful agonies for their transgressions. Fred is bound to make it back to town sometime and when he does, Mephistopheles will look like Peck's Bad Boy in comparison.

All we can say is, go to it, Fred. Hup, two, three, four, deep knee-bends, pushups, squat thrusts, the paddle, the rack, the lash. Give 'em a little something they will all remember for a long time.

And when you get back, please don't fail to write a few candid words about your experiences. Tell the inquiring public what you intend to do about it and make sure that the editorial will be suitable for framing and a position on the mantle as a reminder to pledges everywhere.

It'll make quite a crusade.

Wherever you are this morning, Fred, please remember that our hearts and hopes are all with you. Whether you're standing on the highway with long thumb extended forelornly, or shivering amid the scrub pine in your underwear, or sitting, tarred and feathered, in the Danville jail, we're pulling for you, Fred.

Fred?

Fred?

Can you hear us, Fred?

John Greenbacker

The CFI Lives

Just to ease the minds of the thousands of Committee for Free Inquiry fans on campus, the DTH conducted a short investigation yesterday and found that the CFI is indeed still alive.

The money CFI promised to collect for the imminent Frederal Court case has been, sadly, a meager amount, but the American Association of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union have pledged their support, financially and legally.

The AAUP is busy collecting money for the court case, and has indicated it will file as a "friend of the court," as soon as the state makes its answer next month. The ACLU will probably file an *amicus curiae*, too.

A meeting is scheduled this week among some of the defendants in the suit. Most likely, it will take place in the attorney general's office in Raleigh.

— Andy Myers

Where Are The Big Mouths?

The sound of voices yelling "let's go, big blue" echoed in Kenan "valley" yesterday, but something was noticably wrong.

The girls' voices drowned out those of the boys'.

Only five of 30 prospective cheerleaders showing up in Kenan Stadium yesterday were boys. Head Cheerleader Jerry Houle said he was disappointed in the turnout of boys, saying he "expected many more."

There are two male and three female vacancies on next year's varsity cheering squad which will be filled at tryouts next Tuesday.

This week cheerleading applicants are given a chance to learn the cheers and motions accompanying them.

Each day this week prospective cheerleaders will share Kenan Stadium with gridders going through spring practice. Instruction will be given by present varsity squad members from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Houle said there is still plenty of time for other interested candidates to join in the practice sessions.

Wonder what ever happened to all the guys with the big mouths who're forever waving their arms around in the air?

Ernest Robl

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, staff writers; Gene Whistnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

"Look, for the fifth time — I'm Fred Thomas, editor of the DTH."

David Rothman

Sinners Get Double Their Money's Worth In Las Vegas

As every good God-fearing American knows, public nudity and gambling are both frowned upon by the Almighty.

Nevertheless, gambling is a well established part of our culture. And public nudity? Well, that's supposed to be the latest trend in bathing suits.

Both sins for yars have been present in corruption - ridden Las Vegas, Nev., where they survive despite the ineffectual pleas of the clergy; as for the police, they've just about given up hope of ever eradicating the vice.

Now, however, the law enforcement agencies are ready to tackle the problen anew.

Harvey Dickerson, attorney general of Nevada, said last week that gambling and sex may be all right separately but the combination is just too overwhelming.

Dickerson commented about some nearly bare-busted blackjack dealers: "I feel very strongly that this effect distracts the player's attention from the hands that he's playing and makes it easier for the house to win."

But if the gamblers considered the almost topless dealers a threat to their winnings, they didn't say so. The Associated Press, in fact, reported: "The outfits, unique even for bold Las Vegas, drew a larger than normal crowd during the early morning shift."

Most of the girls didn't care either. Robert Miller, Silver Nugget casino manager, said that of the seven girls chosen to expose themselves to the gamblers, only one objected.

And a spokesman for the police admitted: "No one seemed to mind, including the women."

Dickerson confessed he hadn't seen the dealers' uniforms, though it's possible he might visit the casino for an inspection.

Discussing Dickerson's protest against the topless uniforms, one cynic asked, "Do you know a better way to get free publicity?"

Dickerson is being perfectly sincere when he protects Americans against this wedding of two different forms of degradation.

The morality-minded attorney general simply realizes that his countrymen can in good conscience stomach only one sin at a time.

Symposium Keynote

Galbraith Calls For Change In US Viet Nam Policy

(Editor's note—The following is an excerpt from economist John K. Galbraith's Sunday night speech keynoting the Carolina Symposium.)

By JOHN K. GALBRAITH

Our involvement in Viet Nam will be, as I say, the last legacy of the automatic anti-communism of the established authority. I have sympathy for President Johnson on this problem; the proper time to have reversed the policy was before our involvement began. No one has suggested that Viet Nam is of strategic or military importance to the United States. No one, I believe, has suggested that this is a disciplined warrior race that we must have on our side. We are there because the old policy called for an automatic and unilateral intervention along the boundary. This being so it did not consider the advantages of the terrain in which we fought or the vitality of the social structure that we defended. Once it was considered sound military strategy to reflect on such matters. But the automatic anti-communism of the established authority precluded such choice—or left it to the enemy.

For the old coalition there was, as I have observed, only one kind of oppression. That was from the communists. Repressive or even incompetent governments on the right were on our side. Although credulity has been taxed by the governments of South Viet Nam as by no others, they have been defended nonetheless. A certain amount of righteous indignation has been directed at their critics right up to the moment of their final collapse.

One of the recurrent and unnecessary errors of our foreign policy going far beyond Viet Nam is the assumption that governments, which seem quite acceptable to excellent New Yorkers and our own diplomats, are euqally acceptable to their own people. . .

We must, of course, abandon the notion —as I am sure most sensible people in Washington already have—that we are going to roll the Viet Cong back from areas that they have controlled now for up to ten years. We must not invest lives, even those of other people, in any such dubious enterprise. It is not all that clear that the alternative for the Vietnamese who happened to survive would be durably better.

We should remain on the defensive for the time being in whatever area we can hold with the present force. This may well be rather small. But it will provide a refuge for those who have joined our enterprise. It will sufficiently establish the point that we cannot be shoved out.

There can be no real doubt as to the military feasibility of this policy. The oldest tendency of military men is to describe as unfeasible what they do not wish to do. If one can clear and hold all of South Viet Nam with a large force, one can hold a limited area with a smaller force.

We should, and this is a clear but vital step beyond present policy, suspend air attacks on the North. This is not for humane reasons although I am not opposed to humanity. Nor is it because air power is both indiscriminate and ineffective, although this is true. Rather it is because these, and the temptation to extend them, create the one major and intolerable risk which is involvement with China or conceivably Russia. The temptation to extend these attacks is especially strong when things go wrong politically in the South. This, above all, must now be resisted. . .

Meanwhile we must face seriously the likelihood that there will never again be a government in Saigon which is capable of prosecuting the war in conjunction with our forces. A government that reflects the interest of the people will encounter their suspicion of foreigners, their struggle for a national identity, and their terrible war weariness. A government that works closely with us and fights the war will not have the support of the people. This is not defeatism; it is a plain reading of the evidence of these last months and years.

Under these circumstances our policy must be a holding action that allows of the best possible bargain between the non communist groups in Viet Nam and the Viet Cong. There is no longer any doubt as to whether negotiations are desirable or not, althought I doubt that they will be conducted by us. The bargain, let us face it, will not be brilliant. But we need have no apologies. We can say that we remained as long as we were wanted. . .

What we should welcome, and in the end will have to welcome, is a regional settlement, as in Laos. At most, the central government will be only a loose federalism between areas under different control. But that is about all Indo-Chinese governments ever have been. . .

We have paid rather heavily for the myth of the older policy in Viet Nam. But fortunately the cost in money has been larger than that in lives. And fortunately, also, the lessons—the dangers of automatic and unselective reaction to communism in accordance with forumla, the dangers of unlimited commitment, the dangers in supporting governments that are unsupported by their people, the shortcomings of military solutions—are all reasonably clear. It could be that these distant and inhospitable jungles were well designed to dissolve our myth.

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Open Trials Bad For Student Courts

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles by the vice chairman of the Men's Council.)

By BILL MILLER

As a last statement dealing specifically with charges made against the Honor System by former DTH editor Ernie McCrary, this article is concerned with both the case for open trials and the area of jurisdiction of the Campus Code.

Our present judicial statutes prohibit the identification of students involved in disciplinary hearings before any student council, and furthermore prohibit the presence of a DTH reporter at a hearing unless the defendant does not object.

In reference to this situation, McCrary has charged, "The honor system is suffering," and has proposed a solution which "would literally stop every student who contemplated cheating or violating any other code offense dead in his tracks." The solution? "Have open trials."

There are numerous substantial reasons why we should not institute a system of open tirals, in which students' names and offenses would be publicized.

First, the major premise set forth by the editor, that students would literally be frightened out of committing an offense if detection of the offense necessarily meant public exposure, is as negative and poor a rationale as one can design. McCrary believes the student "would be aware of his responsibilities under the honor system in a way now unknown at UNC." Most all offenders readily admit an awareness of their responsibility to t he honor system when they committed the infraction. Would the threat of intimidation make them any more aware?

McCrary states that "the number of Honor or Code and Campus Code violators would decrease phenomenally." Does this same threat decrease the number of rapes and murders in civil society?

A better argument for open trials rests on the contention that students have the right to be aware of the proceedings of their judiciary, both for information and critical appraisal. A DTH reporter should be allowed to cover the presentation of testimony and cross-examination of witnesses and defendants (if there is one who would be willing to do so). But anonymity of defendants must still be maintained. Last year's Tar Heel evidently was willing to report cases under these conditions, but only two or three cases were handled in such manner. The fact is that reporters were not sent to the trials. Most defendants, if not all, would have cooperated, but only twice did reporters appear. In an attempt to inform the student Body of Men's Council proceedings, the author wrote and submitted to the Tar Heel accounts of all trials through December which were not published.

The question remains: Why not reveal the identity of Code violators? The answer is found somewhere between the necessity of having disciplinary action and the considerable social damage that sometimes follows such discipline.

An article in the "Yale Law Journal" declares that as a result of certain punishments, "the student suffers the loss of a status and the destruction of a set of relationships which have unique intrinsic worth." Even McCrary implies that "such treatment (would be) too cruel and rude." The AAUP, in its "statement on The Academic Freedom of Students," states in clear terms that "data from disciplinary and counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus or to any person off campus except for the most compelling reasons." And by far the vast majority of university students uphold this policy.

Exposure is too damaging to the student. This alone justifies anonymity.

A consideration of the area of jurisdiction of the Campus Code eventually boils down to the problem of "in loco parentis:" should the university take over where parents leave off? And if so, how much?

Both legal decisions and prevailing examples agree that the university should (or may) impose behavior requirements on her students. We have ours — e.g., the Campus Code. Can we effectively enforce it by imposing two standards on students, one while in Chapel Hill and one while away

There is no best answer, but students who either officially represent UNC or who will be identified with UNC because of their residency here as a student should be considered under the jurisdiction of the code if they leave the school.

The concluding article will present some important members of the Judiciary and will briefly explain the operation of our court system.

Westaby Says Bike Study Is Not Ban Movement

By DEMONT ROSEMAN

"All of a sudden there seemed to be a lot of motorbikes on the campus and we felt this was bound to be a hazard. But we wanted to be sure.

"We didn't want to invent a problem. We just wanted to be in a position to plan a program before a problem arrived."

With these brief historical remarks, Miss Janice R. Westaby, a specialist in accident prevention at the School of Public Health, began to describe a special study of two - wheeled motor vehilce accidents among UNC students here.

The four - month study was a joint venture involving the Student Health Service, the office of the Dean of Men and the School of Public Health.

"This was not a ban - the - bikes movement," Miss Westaby emphasized. "It was just a look at the motorbike riders and their habits to see if we could save some of them from injuries."

The multiplication of motorbikes on the UNC campus has been spectacular. The most recent count showed one motorbike for every 10 cars — about 600 student motorbikes and 6,500 student cars.

For the motorbike study here, medical reports and accident reports were analyzed and most of the injured students were interviewed.

"We were interested," Miss Westaby explained, "in the nature and the severity of the injuries, the circumstances of the accidents, the time of day and the day of the week, the weather, who owned the motorbike, was a passenger involved, was another vehicle involved and did the injured student own and use protective equipment."

Fifty - eight injury - producing accidents were reported during the four months. This number was considered low because the study period was interrupted by a three - week Christmas vacation and a between - semesters recess.

One of the biggest surprises in the study was a finding that almost half of the accidents involved another motor vehicle. Either the motorbike struck a car or vice versa.

"Our conclusion," Miss Westaby said, "is that we're dealing with inexperienced bike riders and we're dealing with auto drivers inexperienced in coping with a new problem."

Details of the accidents pointed to a failure of the motorbikes to follow generally accepted auto traffic patterns.

"The kids ride motorbikes as if they're following bicycle rules rather than automobile rules," Miss Westaby observed.

Freshmen had the most motorbike accidents (55 per cent).

"This reflects only that this was also the largest group at risk," Miss Westaby hastened to point out. "More freshmen owned two wheeled motor vehicles."

(UNC freshmen are not permitted to own four - wheeled motor vehilces.)

If accident rates during the four - month study are worked out for each adademic class, the seniors actually had the most accidents — 10 accidents per 100 motorbiking seniors compared to 5.9 accidents per 100 motorbiking freshmen.

A surprising number of the injured students were riding borrowed bikes — one of every four.

"An interesting side note of our study is the fact that one vehicle was involved in four injury — producing accident, each accident was a different operator," Miss Westably recalled.

The most accident - free day was Monday.

Half of the accidents occurred on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and about two of every three accidents happened between noon and 8 p.m.

Head injuries were the most serious results of bike accidents but, fortunately, were the least frequent. Injuries to the legs from the knee down occurred most frequently in the study.

Half of the 97 injuries in the 58 accidents were classified as severe. In this category were death, concussion with loss of consciousness, cuts requiring stitches, fractures, second - degree burns and internal injuries.

One student in every four required hospitalization. Two students have died in motorbike accidents so far this school year.

Also interesting was a finding that about half of the operators of lightweight motorcycles surveyed as a part of the study owned protective equipment (helmets, booots, face shields and jackets), but in only one per cent of the accidents in the study was the operator wearing any protective gear.

Four of every five vehicles lacked protective devices such as leg guards, exhaust guards, spill bars and ignition cutoffs.

Out of the four - month study have come three possible courses of action to prevent motorbike injuries among UNC students: (1) regulation of the activities of the riders; (2) education of the drivers to safer riding habits and protection from injury; and (3) a combination of education and regulation.

"Regulation alone won't solve the problem," Miss Westaby maintains. "Regulation of itself adds additional problems of enforcement, inspection and so forth.

"In addition, regulation of motorcycle use on the campus and - or in Chapel Hill may be of little value."

She believes that regulation must be statewide and must cover all motorcycle riders if it is to have any meaning.

She would place the main focus on education but she favors limited regulation, with emphasis on special licensing.

"If the motorcycle operator understands why he should follow certain safety precautions and is motivated to follow them," she said, "the cause will be better served than if he is forced to do something he doesn't understand and resents."

Are Greeks Losing Place On Campus?

By JUDY BOLCH

Are fraternities and sororities losing their place on the modern university campus?

The Panhellenic Council doesn't think so.

In an effort to express their confidence in the continuing importance of the sorority-fraternity system and to implement ideals to be followed to further improve the groups, the council and their Inter - Sorority Alumnae Board recently approved a guide and declaration of principles for its members.

"We believe that the fraternity - sorority system is an important group work experience which contributes toward the development of a sense of responsibility, a concern for the welfare of others and a deep interest in good campus citizenship," the council said.

Noting that the all - fraternity scholastic average has consistently been higher than the all campus average, the council added that it planned to continue to stress scholarship by refusing to pledge anyone whose grades are lower than a "C", by creating a proper study climate in their houses and by recognizing and rewarding good scholarship above any other campus activity.

In the area of personal conduct, the sororities pledged to both remind their members of the existing rules and expect them to follow these rules. They also said that they hoped to instill a sense of personal obligation to the University and to impress upon the girls that the moral and social values implicit in the teaching of the sororities provide standards they should uphold.

Student Chases UFO's

Curtiss Moore, a UNC journalism student, spent last Sunday chasing flying saucers.

Well, not exactly, but awfully close to it.

Curtiss, the Chapel Hill correspondent of the Associated Press, astonished his news sources by calling them up and asking them whether they'd heard of any UFO's sighted around here lately. But only after an explanation to police chiefs, radio stations and others he contacted:

"Hello — this is Curtiss Moore, the Associated Press correspondent in Chapel Hill.

"I'm in this writing contest. I'm out to win this $1,000 award, and they've asked me to find out who I could contact in case somebody saw flying saucers."

Crazy? Of course I'm crazy, but wouldn't you be for $1,000?

Curtiss, who works for The News and Observer, on weekends, has a good chance of winning the money, too.

He's already collected $450 from the Hearst Foundation by participating in other contests.

Furthermore, Curtiss has demonstrated a superb news judgment. Asked whom he'd contact after the chief of police to check up on a flying saucer rumor he said:

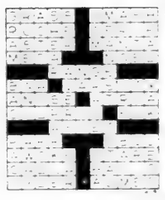
"Who says I'm going to call the police first? Naturally the first place I'd call would be The Daily Tar Heel."

—David Rothman

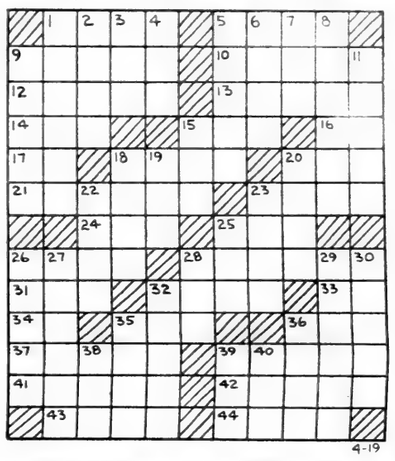
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Spar
5. Seizes
9. Stop watch, for one
10. Elliptical
12. Cupboard
13. Bishop's headdress
14. Card game
15. Walk
16. Island group between U.S. and So. Am.: abbr.
17. Bone
18. Phrase
20. Chess pieces
21. American Indian
23. Schoolboy's ammo
24. Appendage
25. Like mined matter
26. Domestic
28. Mountain nymphs
31. Possess
32. Bridge
33. Conversational sound
34. Exclamation of surprise
35. Cultivate land
36. Keel-billed cuckoo
37. Cordage fiber
39. So. Am. ungulate
41. Excite
42. Insert
43. Peepers
44. Belonging to the author of "The Raven"

DOWN
1. Acacia, for example
2. Pulpit
3. Persian weight
4. Strive
5. Rover
6. Greedy
7. Club
8. Drunk: slang
9. Claw
11. Belonging to Ireland
15. Player for pay
18. City political division
19. Electrical unit
20. Buddha's mother
22. Conceited
23. English architect
25. Money of account
26. Elk
27. For a short time
28. Poetic verb
29. Disclaims
30. Laundry item
32. Shoemaker's concern
35. Detest
36. Altar end of church
38. Speak
39. Tilt
40. Tropical bird



Yesterday's Answer



4-19

Distinctive Personalized Silhouette
MONOGRAM PINS
Hand Created to Your Order, In Your Choice of Gold-Filled Or Sterling Silver . . . Only $11.00 each
(Also available in 14K gold . . . . . $45)

ORDER BY MAIL
Please send me_____pins In gold filled ☐
Sterling Silver ☐ for which I enclose_____
Size of pin (as shown above) A ☐ B ☐
3 initials for monogram are:
_____
(Note: Middle initial should be last name.)
NAME . . . . . .
STREET . . . . . .
CITY . . . . . .
Add 50c for tax, postage and handling
Allow three weeks for delivery

Jolly's
Since 1881
128 Fayetteville St. Raleigh

Radio And Television Schedule

WUNC Radio
91.5 FM

6:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
6:30 Carolina Symposium? Walter Kaufmann on "Mind and Myth"
8:00 Carolina Symposium Live from Memorial Hall — Nelson Algren on "Myth and Mores"
10:00 News at ten
10:15 Midnight classics Schoenberg — A Survivor from Warsaw Kol Nidre, Four Pieces Borodin — In the Steppes of Central Asia Bartok — Concerto for Orchestra
10:15 BFA Education report
11:55 Sign Off

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Science
11:30 Spectrum
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
3:30 French-Teacher
4:00 Industrial Ed.
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Nutrition
7:30 What's New
8:00 Carolina Sympos'm Nelson Algren
9:00 Land-Their Own
9:30 U. S. History
10:15 NC High School Choral Festival
11:15 Sign Off

WRAL—TV
Channel 5

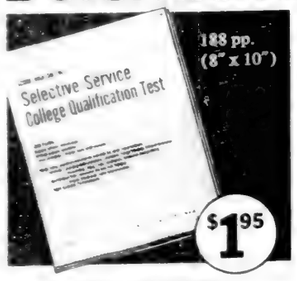
5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 The Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 The Lone Ranger
4:30 Early Show: CONTRABAND SPAIN: Richard Green
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Assault
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 F Troop
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: HUMORESQUE: John Garfiled

WILPF Will Hear Talk By Physicist

Dr. Herbert Jehle, physicst at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., will address a meeting of the Womens' International League for Peace and Freedom at 8 Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Wayne Bowers, 714 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill.

Dr. Jehle's topic will be the responsibility of scientists in the area of world peace. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

This book can help you to
Draft Deferment



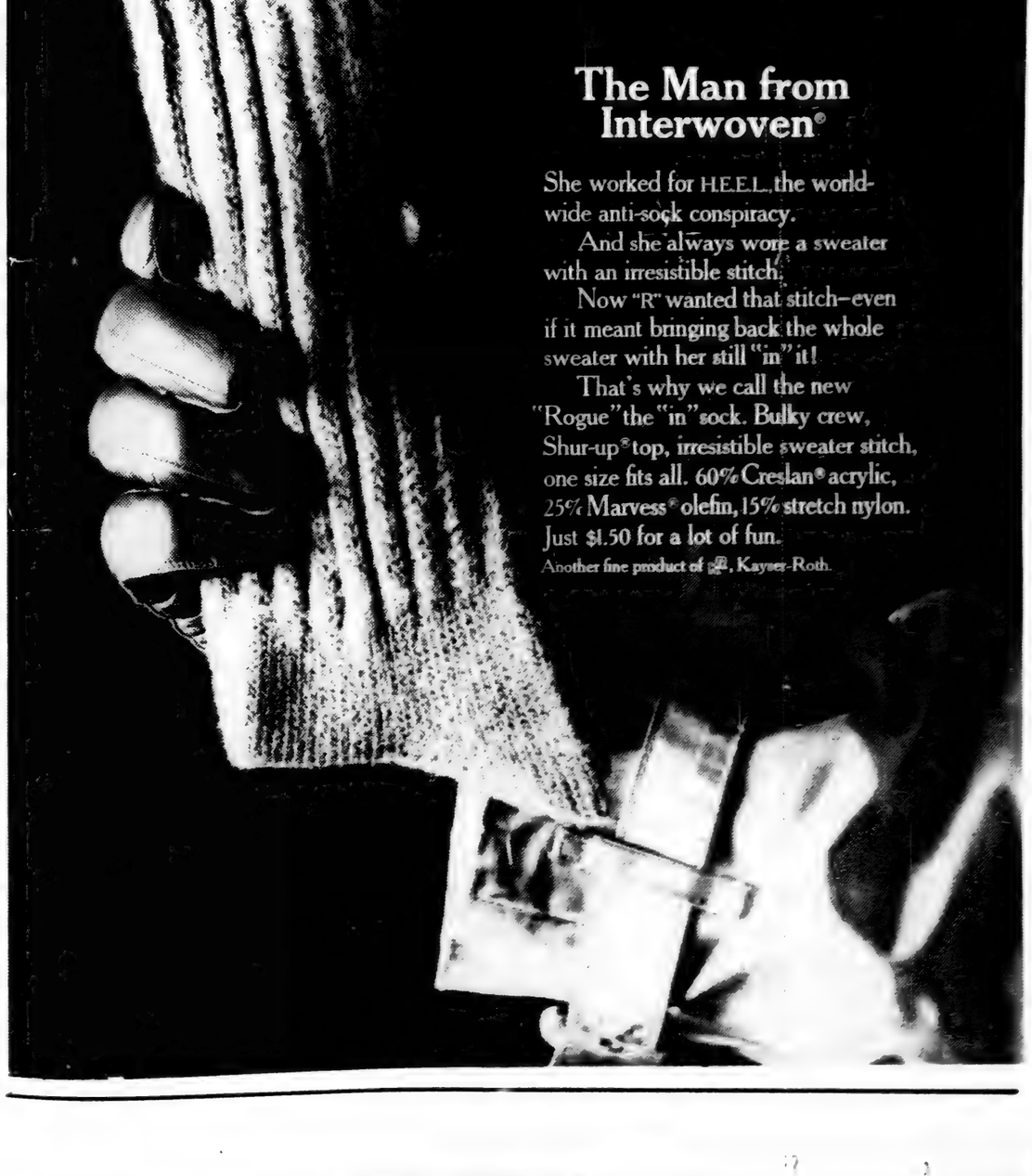
SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST
by David R. Turner
• Scientifically planned to help you achieve your highest score
• Provides intensive training, drills and reviews in every phase of Test
• Tells you exactly what to study . . . helps you find your weaknesses fast — and correct them
• Contains many sample tests, Q&A practice to give you the feel of the Test . . . increase your confidence
• Plus Special Tips & techniques for scoring high
YOU CAN TAKE THIS TEST ONLY ONCE! BE PREPARED!
Available at your college or local bookstore
AN arco PUBLICATION
We've helped millions pass all kinds of tests

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

PINE ROOM
SNACK BAR AND CAFETERIA
Open Daily 7:00-12:00 Mon.-Fri.
Sundays 4:00 to 12:00
Closed Saturdays
COMPLETE CAFETERIA, SNACK BAR, A LA CARTE AND CARRY-OUT SERVICE

SPECIAL ANYTIME
HOMEMADE PIZZA

"The Popular Place To Meet, Snack or Dine"



Supreme Court Strikes Arizona Loyalty Oath And Accepts Passport Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Arizona requirement that state employes take a loyalty oath was struck down by the Supreme Court today as a threat to "the cherished freedom of association protected by the first amendment."

And, in another action in the civil liberties area, the justices agreed to rule whether citizens who travel to Communist Cuba without state department permission may be punished with fines or imprisonment.

Justice William O. Duglas, announcing the 5-4 decision declaring that the 1961 Arizona loyalty-oath law cannot stand, said such a requirement "rests on the doctrine of 'guilt by association' which has no place here."

Speaking for the four dissenters, Justice Byron R. White said Arizona has the right to "prevent its employes from affiliating with the Communist Party or other organizations prepared to employ violent means to overthrow constitutional government."

The Arizona law subjected to perjury prosecution and loss of his job any state employe who took the loyalty oath and "knowingly and wilfully becomes or remains a member of the Communist Party" or other organizations dedicated to overthrowing the state government. However, anyone who refused to sign was not subject to dismissal but could not be paid.

Mrs. Vernon Elfbrandt and her husband, teachers in separate schools in Tucson, refused to sign but have taught without being paid for nearly five years.

Their salaries have been held in special trust funds set up by their two school districts — Mrs. Elfbrandt's totaling $33,483, her husband, $27-46. They have gotten by on contributions from Quaker and civil rights groups.

Mrs. Elfbrandt, learning of today's decision, first said she was "speechless" but recovered soon to tell newsmen in Tucson:

"It was never a question of loyalty but rather one of the basic freedom of every Arizonian. I am very excited and pleased. I am filled with gratitude for the many people who stuck by me for many years, especially officials of the school district who were so patient."

Douglas, in explaining the court's reason, said the law suffered from a "constitutional infirmity" — it broadly covered membership in the Communist Party and similar organizations rather than "a specific intent to further the unlawful aims" of the organizations.

Nothing in the oath, he said, attempts to "exclude association by one who does not subscribe to the organization's unlawful ends." Douglas added:

"Those who join an organization but do not share its unlawful purposes and who do not participate in its unlawful activities surely pose no threat, either as citizens or as public employes . . ."

The Cuban travel case the court agreed to hear, but not until next fall, stems from a 1961 ban the State Department put on travel to Cuba without a passport and a department declaration then that all passports are invalid for travel to the island unless specifically endorsed by the Secretary of State.

Last May, the court ruled the State Department has the authority to impose area restrictions, including a ban on travel to Cuba. But it did not rule on whether crminal action under federal law could be taken against people who went there without approval.

The criminal action, now being tested by Helen Maxine Levi Travis of Los Angeles, was under a 1952 federal law that controlled travel "in time of war or national emergency."

After two trips to Cuba in 1962 via Mexico, she was prosecuted under the law, fined $,1-000 and sentenced to six months in prison, but put on probation.

In a third significant action today, the court cleared the way for trial of a Chicago police captain's $350,000 libel suit against Time, Inc.

The captain, Frank Pape, claimed he was libeled in an article in the Nov. 24, 1961, issue of Time magazine, which discussed the civil rights suit brought against him by a Chicago Negro.

The U. S. circuit court in Chicago ordered a trial, but Time appealed to the Supreme Court, citing its 1964 decision in the New York Times case that actual malice must be proved before a public official can collect damages.

The court did not explain its action, except to note that justice Hugo L. Black would have reversed the circuit court.

Weather Forecast

Tuesday: partly cloudy west portion with chance of showers in mountains. Generally fair east portion and a little warmer over state. Highs Tuesday 70s mountains 76 to 84 elsewhere. Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday with chance of scattered showers mainly west portion Wednesday.

For the week: Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday normal to slightly above normal. Cooler latter part of week. Some normal high and low temperatures are Asheville 69 and 44, Charlotte and Raleigh 74 and 49, Columbia 79 and 53 and Charleston 79 to 54.

Precipitation will total from one - third of an inch to more than one - half inch occurring as showers mostly around Wednesday and Thursday.

U.S. Warplanes Destroy Missile Sites Near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — The raids that brought U. S. warplanes the closest yet to Hanoi destroyed two Soviet - built anti-aircraft missile installations and left two of the North Vietnamese capital's key rail and highway links in ruins, a U. S. spokesman said today. Navy pilots reported the probable destruction of another missile complex 160 miles to the south.

Word of the results of the attacks reached Saigon today, 24 hours after the U. S. Air Force and Navy aircraft carried out the raids. The reports of the devastation highlighted the day's war communique. Action in South Viet Nam continued on a low key and political pressures against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky eased further.

In what the spokesman called a highly successful strike around the northern capital, U. S. Air Force pilots reported only one surface - to - air missile (SAM) got into the air but it missed the diving, swerving pack of F100 Super Sabres and supersonic F105 Thunderchiefs.

The plans pounded the sites 15 and 17 miles south and southwest of Hanoi with rockets and 20mm cannon fir after unloading 750-pound bombs on primary targets.

They were in the sixth and seventh SAM installations reported destroyed by U. S. planes since July 27 when the first site came under attack. Eight others have been reported damaged.

Planes from the U. S. 7th fleet carrier Kitty Hawk struck at the same time around Vinh, the major junction on North Viet Nam's supply line to communist fighters in South Viet Nam. They hit at a suspected SAM location 27 miles south of the coastal city and reported huge secondary explosions and fire. A spokesman in Saigon said the planes apparently hit liquid fuel used in the missiles. He added that the explosions and fire apparently destroyed the entire complex.

The Soviet Union is believed to have shipped 86 stationary and mobile SAM installations into North Viet Nam. Up to now, officials say, more than 160 missiles have been fired at U. S. raiders but only 10 planes have been downed by them.

An unknown number of SAM sites ring Hanoi and Haiphong, the vital North Vietnamese seaport. Many mobile SAM launchers are moved around as needed.

The attacks on the sites near Hanoi came after the Super Sabres and Thunderchiefs pounded a bridge on the main highway between Hanoi and Haiphong and another south of the capital on the main railroad line between Hanoi and Vinh.

The U. S. spokesman said both bridges were put out of commission.

Hanoi and Haiphong are officially off limits to U. S. air raiders by order from Washington because of a potentially high civilian casulty rate in any bombing attack.

The closest American war planes had come to Hanoi previously was on Nov. 7, when the raiders destroyed a SAM support facility at Dong Em, 22 miles southwest of the capital.

The closest any raid has come to Haiphong was 14 miles in December when U.S. planes attacked the Uong Bi thermal power plant.

The U. S. spokesman said no American planes were lost in the attacks around Hanoi. But five planes were knocked down by conventional fire Saturday through Monday. Elsewhere over the north, two airmen were listed as missing. The others were rescued.

The strikes in Hanoi's suburbs prompted a North Vietnamese charge that U. S. officials were "deliberately intensifying and expanding their war of aggression in an atempt to save their drastic situation in South Viet Nam."

The Hanoi regime fired off a protest to the international control commisssion for Viet Nam, which consists of representatives from Canada, India and Poland.

The loss of five U. S. planes over the weeked brought to 210 the number lost in the 15 month old air war against North Viet Nam.

In addition to three planes lost Sunday in raids around Vinh and Dong Hoi, a U. S. spokesman reported two airmen were missing after their plan was hit Saturday near Dong Hoi.

On Monday a Navy AIH Skyraider was hit near Tiger Island just north of the frontier but the pilot was rescued by a helicopter.

Air activity in the south included another attack by Guam - based B52 bombers —this one against a suspected Viet Cong marshalling point 65 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

U. S. Marines were involved in the only reported ground action.

A Marine spokesman said they killed 36 Viet Cong in three clashes near Da Nang Sunday. Marine casulaties were reported light.

On the political scene, Thich Tri Quang, the nation's most militant Buddhist leader, traveled about the country counseling his followers to refrain from new demonstrations. He said the promise of Ky's militions in three to five months "fulfilled our main demand."

Superior Court Judge Rules Klan Rally Legal

LUMBERTON (AP) — Superior Court Judge William A. Johnson ruled today that the Ku Klux Klan has the legal right to hold its cross - burning rallies in the Lumbee Indian country of southeastern North Carolina.

Denying a state request that a temporary injunction against Klan rallies in Robeson County be made permanent, Johnson said:

"I do not believe that the court can assume the role of policeman or sheriff. Freedom of speech and freedom of assembly are so vital, I cannot see how this court can deny an organization the right to meet, regardless of my personal feelings about the organization."

The state had filed 170 affidavits, signed by Robeson County citizens, Indian leaders, state law officers and county authorities, warning of violence and bloodshed should the KKK rally near any of the Lumbee settlement.

The Lumbees long have been bitter enemies of the Klan. In 1958, near the predominantly Indian community of Maxton, the Lumbees scattered a Klan rally with warwhoops and gunfire.

Judge Johnson said his decision "was not an easy one, but there still remains the fact that because the Indians of this county object to the KKK, they have no right to protest by taking up arms or through violence."

The Superior Court ruling came after a one hour hearing Monday. An earlier hearing March 31 had taken some two hours.

Klan attorney Lester Chalmers of Raleigh filed no affidavits today contesting the state's testimony of possible violence and bloodshed.

Chalmers centered his argument on the freedom of speech and freedom of assembly, stating that the Klan planned no violence and that any trouble would be initiated by the Lumbees.

An attempt by the American Civil Liberties Union to enter the case was denied by Judge Johnson.

ACLU attorney Anthony Brannon of Durham, asked to file a brief as a friend of the court. Both Chalmers and Malcomb Seawell, representing the state, protested Brannon's motion. Judge Johnson ruled the ACLU action came too late and "would only result in another delay in this case."

Chalmers told the court if there was any threat at a Klan rally, "the state has time to provide police protection."

The Klan attorney said the State of North Carolina has sent law officers into Henderson to protect a mill owner who allegedly was threatened by union pickets.

"If the state can provide protection to a mill owner," Chalmers added, "I believe it can provide equal protection to the KKK for an exercise in freedom of speech."

Varsity

NOW SHOWING

The greatest comedy of all time!

Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon Natalie Wood

BLAKE EDWARDS' "The Great Race"

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

DTH WANT ADS

FOR SALE 1964 80cc SUZUKI Sport — black and crome — excellent condition—2200 miles —Has passed N. C. equipment inspection $270. 968-8042 after 5 p.m.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 3 females, 2 males, top bloodlines. Puppy shots. Reasonably priced. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE 1964 VW, EXCELlent condition, new tires, must be seen to be appreciated. 929-6216.

FOR SALE: LATE 1964 Suzuki motorcycle, 80 cc. 1800 miles, mint condition. $275. Call 967-1971

NEED INSTANT MONEY? Sell your old coins to James Horne at Merritt and Poe Used Cars, 601 W. Franklin St. Phone 942-1961.

FOR SALE. 1965 PONTIAC Tempest — Bought June 5, 1965, must sell for traveling expenses. A new car at a used car price. Call Tom Roberts 968-9302.

Today The Books On Our Going Going Gone Table Were Cut To 19c Each!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St. — Open Till 10 P.M.

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation

CALL

Mack B. Thompson

227-3702 BURLINGTON

SLOT-CAR RACES

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

7:30 P.M.

BILLY ARTHUR

EASTGATE

AN EXPLOSIVE STORY OF TODAY!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

MARLON BRANDO in SAM SPIEGEL'S production of THE CHASE

PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

Shows at 2:00 — 4:24 6:48 — 9:12

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

people on the go... go BURGER CHEF

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

337 W. ROSEMARY ST. OPEN 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Sears of CHAPEL HILL

30-inch Electric Range

At this low price:
Removable Visi-Bake Door *plus* a choice of coppertone or white

$155.00

Don't Miss This Teriffic SALE!

30-inch Gas Range

Cut $14.95

Now $135.00

Was $149.95. Dinner delayed? Just set Lo-Temp control to keep meal hot. Removable door. Oven light. Smokeless broiler.

Recessed non-drip cooktop. Linen patterned backguard with tempered glass panel . . . die-cast end caps. 3-pronged ground appliance outlet for greater safety.

Electric clock with 4-hour timer. Fluorescent light. Oven: 24x18½x17 in. high. 36 in. high to cooktop. 30x26x45½ in. high over-all.

Shipping weight 164 lbs.

22 NB 73460N—White

22 N 73464N—Shaded coppertone

$7.00 mo. ----- Cash 135.00

Automatic ON-OFF oven with delayed start. Fast preheat. Oven light and peek switch, signal light. 9½ in. high backguard. Timed outlet. 1-hour timer.

Non-drip cooktop. Glare-free lighting. One 8-in. three 6-in surface units. Oven: 24x18½x17 in. high. 30x25x36 in. high to cooktop. 45½ in. high overall. Wt. 170 lbs.

22 NB 93460N—White

22 NB 93464N—Shaded coppertone.

$7.50 mo. -----Cash $155.00

SEARS OF CHAPEL HILL - EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

UNC Battles Duke Today

The Carolina baseball team journeys to Durham today for its first meeting of the season with Duke. Game time is 3 p.m.

The Tar Heels carry a 2-1 conference record into the contest. The overall mark is 8-8. Duke is 1-5 and 5-11.

If UNC beats the Blue Devils and Wake Forest tops N. C. State, the Tar Heels will go into a percentage tie for first in the ACC with Clemson.

Lefthander Beattie Leonard (2-3) is the probable starting pitcher for UNC. In his last start, on April 11, he threw a one-hitter at Georgia Tech. Carolina pitching has allowed only two runs in the last three games.

Leading hitter for Coach Walter Rabb's Tar Heels is first baseman Danny Talbott. Through 16 games, Talbott is hitting .406. An 0-for-7 slump against Clemson and South Carolina cut Talbott's mark from .456.

The conference standings through games of Sunday, are as follows: (Conference records first)

Clem 6-2, .750; 12-2, .857
N. C. State 3-1, .750; 6-6, .500
Maryland 4-2, .667; 7-5, .583
UNC 2-1, .667; 8-8, .500
USC 5-3, .625; 10-3, .769
Wake Forest 1-4, .200; 5-7, .417
Duke 1-5, .167; 5-11, .313
Virginia 1-5, .167; 3-10, .231

Russell Named Celtics Coach

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Russell, former All - America whose defensive wizardry built the Boston Celtics into a perennial power, was named coach of the National Basketball Association club yesterday, becoming the first Negro to head a major league sports team.

"I'm pleased, proud and happy," Russell told a news conference. "Once again the Celtics are making National Basketball Association history — not only on the court but on the bench."

The 32-year-old Russell, who is completing the first season of a three-year contract paying him $100,000 annually, will move into the role of player-coach after the Celtics wind up their championship series with the Los Angeles Lakers.

— COLLEGE MEN —
SUMMER
EMPLOYMENT

Excellent opportunity to earn $1500-$2000 during summer.

Openings in cities throughout North Carolina. Complete training at company expense.

To qualify you must:
(a). Have car
(b). Neat Appearance
(c). Furnish references

For appointment for personal interview call 942-4132 Wed., April 20th and Thurs., April 21. 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Ask for Mr. Faulkner.

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Spring Sports Count, Too

Most of the publicity and interest generated by college sports centers around football first and basketball second. Such emphasis is only natural. Football has been played on campuses for nearly a century, longer, for example, then major league baseball has been played. Basketball also has a long history as a college sport.

Most importan, both of these sports became popular as college sports. Professional football and basketball developed later and used college players ofr material almost exclusively.

In contrast with the big sports, spring sports tend to be played down. Collegiate baseball, tennis and golf get little national publicity. The primary area of interest for these sports is outside the colleges — professional baseball, professional and amateur tennis and golf. (There is interest in college track, but it is the individuals, not the teams, that receive most of the attention.)

There's nothing really wrong with playing up the "Big Two" sports, but the little sports shouldn't be forgotten. A school with mediocre football and basketball teams is branded as weak athletically, despite fine records in other sports.

At Carolina, the football and basketball seasons were not exactly resounding successes this year. The gridders were 4-6 and were crushed, 34-7, by Duke. The basketball team did wind up with a winning season (16-11) but lost three straight to the Blue Devils.

The Tar Heels may be able to recoup some lost glory this spring. The tennis team is having its usual outstanding season. Coach Don Skakle's netters have reeled off six straight wins since having their 33-match win streak snapped by Florida State. Next month they will defend their ACC title in the tournament at Clemson.

On the diamond the Tar Heels are currently in a tie for third in the Conference. Walter Rabb's boys have lost only one ACC game — by a 1-0 count. Three conference games this week, with Duke, Maryland and Virginia, should give a clearer line on the Tar Heels' title chances. Danny Walker and Buddy Cahoon showed some top-caliber pitching in the weekend series with Clemson and South Carolina, and the victory over the previously unbeaten Tigers gives Carolina fans something to get excited about.

Spring could be a bright season for UNC sports.

Meaningless Rankings

Speaking of college baseball, one of the more interesting exercises in nonsense is the bi-weekly ranking of the top ten college ball clubs. The teams are ranked by a poll conducted by a national newspaper devoted to college baseball.

Football and basketball polls don't mean much, but at least the people voting have had an opportunity to learn some thing about what they are voting on. They can see some games live and others on television or film, and what they don't see, they can read about.

Baseball balloters, on the other hand, are really voting blind. They probably see some of the games that take place in their area and are familiar with the merits of the teams around them. About teams from other parts of the country, however, the voters can know very little, if anything. Sports writers in North Carolina know which teams are good in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but what about the South West Conference or the Big Ten?

The tendency, of course, would be for the voter to rate the teams in his area high, since he knows them. He may feel like giving his team a boost if it is any good. The only way he can rate teams from the rest of the country is by their won-lost records, which may be out of date when he gets them. Caliber of competition is impossible to assess.

The ratings themselves are rather old when they come out, since the publication is a bi-weekly and balloting is done by mail. They are subject to wild fluctuations; teams can go from seventh to first to tenth in three polls.

The baseball rankings don't really hurt anybody, of course. They can be nice if your favorite team gets a high rating. Remember what they are, though, and take them with two grains of salt.

DTH Sports Quiz

1. When was the last time that the New York Yankees lost the pennant two years in a row?
2. Which college football team holds the record for the longest winning streak? How long was it? What team snapped the victory string?
3. Keiso recently retired as the horse racing's all-time money winning champion with nearly $2 million in earnings. Which horse held the record before Kelso?
4. This American athlete won the grueling decathlon in the 1948 Olympics at the age of 17. He repeated his victory in 1952. Name him.
5. When a Negro became heavyweight champion in 1908, boxing's "white hope" era began. Who was this Negro and who was the white hope who finally beat him?

(Answers to Sunday's quiz.)

1. City College of New York won the NCAA and NIT basketball tournaments in 1950, the only time this feat has ever been done.
2. The only three fighters to defeat Joe Louis were Max Schmeling in 1936, Ezzard Charles in 1949 and Rocky Marciano in 1951. The defeats by Charles and Marciano came after Louis came out of retirement.
3. When Sandy Koufax struck out 382 men last year, he ended the dispute over whether Bob Feller or Rube Waddell held the record. Feller fanned 348 in 1946. There is a question of whether Waddell whiffed 343 or 349 for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1904.
4. The last man to lead the National Football League in rushing before Jimmy Brown entered the league was Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears. Casares led the NFL in 1956 with 1,126 yards.
5. The only four major college basketball teams to go undefeated since World War II were Kentucky in 1953-54, San Francisco in 1955-56, UNC in 1956-57, and UCLA in 1963-64.

Danny Weaves A Spell

Walker Controls Tigers

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Assistnat Sports Editor

And then there was Danny Walker.

Clemson had breezed to an unbeaten record through 13 games, and had everybody fearing that the ACC title race would become a shambles before it got started.

But last Friday the Tigers ran into an old nemesis, and they never had it so tough.

An old nemesis? You'd better believe it.

When Walker beat the big boppers from Death Valley by 6-1 the other day, it wasn't the first time Clemson had seen the Tar Heels' senior righty. Their formal introduction took place April 30, 1965 on old Emerson Field, when they tried to hit him for a full 13 frustrating innings, managed only five safe blows for their trouble and got beat 4-3.

Last Friday wasn't the second time for Walker and the Tigers either. He pitched three innings of hitless relief against them at Clemson later in the '65 season in a game the Tigs finally won off another UNC pitcher.

In fact, Coach Bill Wilhelm's team had not been beaten (19-0-2 record) by anybody since that April day some 50 weeks ago—until they came back to Chapel Hill.

Quite A Spell

And then there was Danny Walker on the hill again, rockin' and firin' and weaving his spell.

And quite a spell it was, too.

The six - foot, 185-pounder struck out nine and walked but one while working his second straight complete game in as many starts. He allowed eight hits, only four until the ninth inning.

Although he lowered his earned-run-average to a solid 3.12, that is still a ballooned figure when compared to the type of pitching which is the 21-year-old's usual standard.

He worked 44 innings in eight games for Coach Walter Rabb last year, yielding 28 hits, fanning 38, walking just 16 and posting a brilliant 1.02 ERA. His record was 3-1.

During the past summer he pitched for New Market in the Shenandoah Valley League in Virginia, hurling nine complete games for a 7-2 record and finishing with a 2.04 ERA in about 100 innings.

50% Fast Balls

Danny calls the slider his best pitch, but, "Against Clemson my fast ball was working best, and I guess I used it about 50 per cent of the time. I threw my slider about 30 per cent and used curves and some change-ups too. They got five or six of their hits off breaking pitches, so I relied on the fast one when I needed the pitch real bad."

Sluggers Stopped

Of particular interest in Walker's performance last Friday was the way he handled the heart of the Tiger batting order. The third, fourth and fifth-place hitters had combined for 16 home runs, 51 RBI and a batting average of .360 in 13 games.

But in 12 trips to the plate against Danny, the power boys got just two singles and a walk, and hit only one ball out of the infield. The first two times Walker faced the three, he struck them out in order. The third time around, he whiffed third-place hitter Jack McCall also.

The only man to reach base from the fourth through the seventh was opposing pitcher Charlie Watson, who smashed a single off Walker's right foot with one out in the sixth — and then was killed on a double play.

Great Support

"I had great support both at the plate (Bob Bonczek and Mike McLaughlin gave him four runs with homers) and in the field (no errors), and you can't win without that," Danny declared.

Better Vs. FSU

Strangely, Danny says that he probably pitched better in his 4-1 loss to Florida State during the vacation tour. How so?

"They (FSU) had even better hitters than Clemson," he began, "and only got four hits. Also, they had seven left-handed batters and I jammed them pretty good and they only got one hit between them.

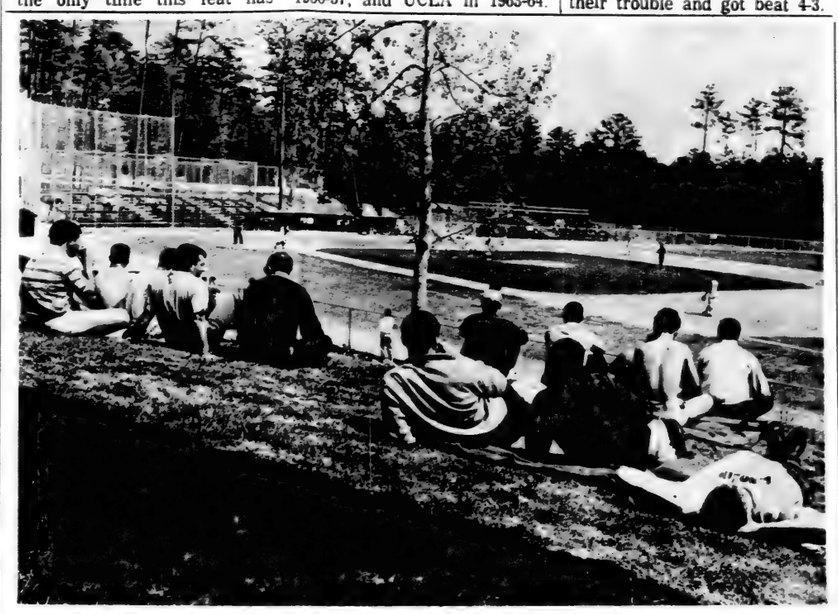
"But as far as control goes, I was around the plate much more against Clemson. I walked six at Florida State (he passed just one Tiger), and do you know that three of them scored! That was the game, working so hard on the lefties, a right - hander sliced a two - run homer to the opposite field!"

That homer was the only one Danny has yielded in 81 innings of pitching at Carolina.

Control Problem

Danny Walker's biggest criticism of himself is his control, which until last Friday definitely left a lot to be desired. He's walked 20 batters in 36 innings — 19 in 27 before Clemson.

"I think I'll do all right if I can keep finding the plate as I did against Clemson," Danny says.



THE NEW WAY to watch baseball at the bright green, fresh field is demonstrated by relaxed residents of Parker, Teague and Avery residence halls. Yesterday the Freshman ball club faced Louisburg, but lost the first game of a doubleheader, 2-0.

— DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Louisburg Tops Freshmen In First Game Of Two, 2-0

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's freshman baseball team could not take advantage of two golden opportunities and lost to Louisburg in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday, 2-0.

In the second game, Tar Baby pitcher Gary Hill hurled a perfect game for six innings before giving up a hit in the seventh. Carolina led, 9-0.

The game was scheduled for seven innings, but went eight before Louisburg managed two runs off of hard - luck pitcher John Yancey. Both runs were unearned.

In the eighth, pitcher Eyer got on base when UNC shortstop Joe Swain let the ball go through his legs for an error. More bunted, but Yancey fielded quickly and nailed the runner at second for the first out. Sears popped up to the pitcher and it looked like the Tar Babies were out of trouble.

But Moore stole second and went to third on catcher Skip Hull's throwing error. Lanier then walked. Cleanup hitter Vick drilled a single to left, scoring Moore and Queen followed with a single to center, scoring Lanier.

The Tar Babies had a great opportunity in the seventh inning. Koch pinch hit and singled to right. Yancey moved him to second with a sacrifice. Clem Medley drew an intentional walk and Mike Vannoy got an unintentional walk, loading the bases. Koch got caught off third for the second out and Ron Lemonds flied to center, ending the inning.

In the fifth inning, Swain walked and was sacrificed to second by Neal Wester. Yancey walked and Medley dribbled one to the pitcher, who threw out Swain at third. Vannoy drew a walk, flied out bases, but Lemonds flied out to right.

The Tar Babies stranded men on second and third in the fourth inning. They managed only four hits off starter Gardner and relief man Eyer of Louisburg. The defeat dropped their record to 3-2. Louisburg is now 9-4.

In the second game, Tar Baby pitcher Gary Hill hurled a perfect game for six innings before giving up a hit in the seventh. Carolina led, 9-0.

Louisburg could not touch Hill for the first six innings. The big righthander struck out eight men and only one ball was hit out of the infield.

In the seventh, leadoff hitter Moore, who had struck out twice, took two strikes and then poked a hit down the right field line. It was a dinky hit, but it was clean and it counted. Hill got out of the inning with no runs.

Lacrosse Team Wins First

Pete Williams fired in two third-period goals within 30 seconds Saturday and paced Tar Heel scoring as the rebounding lacrosse team toppled Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., 6-5. UNC's record is now 1-3.

Williams topped all scorers with three goals, but the victory was a unified team effort —five goals were scored with the aid of assists.

Less than a minute had elapsed in the opening period when Williams moved through W&L for his first score. Then with a minute gone in the second round, Tim Balch snapped a 1-1 tie with a tallying shot and the Heels were never headed.

Sandy Reider scored on the face-off following Balchs goal, and UNC led at the half, 3-2.

Reider got his second marker with five minutes gone in the third period, and seven minutes later Williams hit his two-goals-in-30-seconds blitz to push the lead to 6-3.

Balch added to his one score with two assists, and Ben Howe, Jake Hubbard and Loring Swasey also assisted.

* * *

Coach Don Skakle's netmen scored their sixth straight tennis win last Saturday. The 9-0 victory over Virginia was the third straight shutout for Bronson Van Wyck, Gene Hamilton and Co.

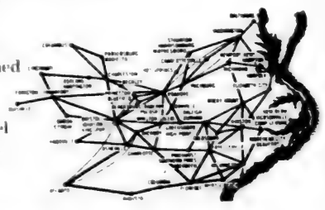
Cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts will be the week of April 18, starting Monday at 4 p.m. at Kenan. Both boys and girls are needed for the varsity next year.

PAR 3 GOLF
Open 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
GREENS IN GOOD CONDITION
60c Per Nine Holes — Clubs to Rent
Turn Off Hwy. 15-501 at Morrene Dairy Rd.— Turn Left to Andrews Road Turn Right.
Westwood Golf Course
PHONE 286-7476 DURHAM

UNBELIEVABLE DEAL AT
KEMP'S
Hurry! Look On Back Page and SEE!

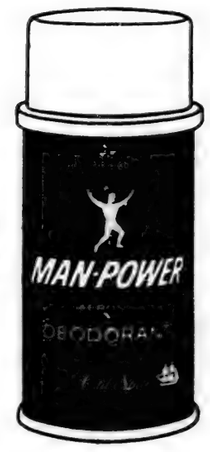
¡Vamonos! Allons! Let's go!

In any language, the going's better when you fly.
For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs (which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips). For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 prop-jets and 404 Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned and pressurized.
So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.

PIEDMONT AIRLINES

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
BEEF POT PIE
Thick and succulent, made with big, juicy chunks of prime beef.
Served with your choice of two vegetables, coffee or tea, and dessert.
only $1.25
Our recently built TAPROOM now open and serving.
EASTGATE RESTAURANT

TUESDAY NITE ONLY
Special
5 to 10:30 P.M.
Mouth Watering Pizza

Large Plain Pizza and
A Pitcher of Beer or Cider
1.50
YE OLDE TAVERNE
E. FRANKLIN STREET
Professional Bldg. 942-5578

GOT A MAN'S JOB TO DO?


Get it done *right*. Get MAN-POWER . . . the new power-packed aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast . . . never sticky . . . dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00
BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

–Richardson–

(Continued from Page 1)

Richardson, who received his doctorate from Oxford, has worked with the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland and has visited and lectured on the five main continents of the world. He was editor of the "Theological Word Book of the Bible," and author of many important theological works.

Introduced by Nash

His topic yesterday, in the first afternoon session of the 1966 Carolina Symposium, was "Myth — Religious and Secularized." Philosopher Walter Kaufmann will speak today at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall on "Mind and Myth."

Richard son was introduced by Dr. Arnold Nash of the UNC Religion department.

Richardson said myths become most powerful when men are unaware of their existence. The first mythologies were religious, when man tried to "take hold of his pre-intellectual reality."

The myths were handed down, subjected to little criticism, and eventually they formed the first organized religions based on the "mystery of nature."

The Greeks had the most elaborate mythology, Richardson said. The poets and dramatists perpepuated the Greek myths, which included explanations of natural events, the seasons, and the environment.

Greek Myth Fades

Popular folklore and fiction became a necessary part of myth and God-stories eventually turned into folklore. With the Roman civilization taking over the Greeks, the myths of the Gods became more and more popularized, until the intellectuals finally began criticizing their rationality.

Greek myth faded into Roman critical intellectualism. Myths like Stoicism, Epicurianism, and Neo - Platinism took over as drama and poetry died along with Greek religion.

The Romans called many of the new religions "mystery" religions because of their lack of apparent rationality. They scorned the idea behind most of the "mystery religions," since they not only opposed the state—they could not withstand rational criticism.

"By participating in (mystery religions) you got the 'password' to enable you at death to enter the world of light. You were assured of a safe passage after death," Richardson said.

The "one notable exception" to these mystery religions was the Hebrew religion, he said. "God for the Hebrews was no mere eminent power in nature. The God of Israel was the God of history — their history — one who had spoken His power in the creation, salvation, and redemption of His people."

Christianity Not Myth

Christianity, like Judaism, did not have a mythical God, a God who was a "personalized natural force," Richardson claimed.

Later, during the Eighteenth Century, the Age of Enlightenment, myth played an even more important role than it did in the ancient world, Richardson said.

"Useful" myths — those which historians have always provided for civilization — were the only link with the past, and in turn, the only guide for the future.

"The main difference between (historical myths) and ancient myths is that the ancient myths were 'pre-historical,' and had nothing to do with history at all," Richardson said.

Separating modern myths into "unconscious" and "conscious," Richardson contended that men like Hitler and Mussolini preached conscious myths.

Mussolini said his myth need not be true or must deal with reality rationally, since the myth was the power of the state itself — this is the part which becomes reality.

– CPU –

(Continued from Page 1)

his impressions of his as vice-president, and Humphrey answered that he had learned to tell Johnson, Good morning, Mr. President," rather than "How are you, Mr. President." If he asked Johnson the latter question, the president would eye him quizzically, Galbraith said.

He criticized the Viet Cong for their obvious systematic torturing of local village leaders in Vietnam, but noted that much of their fervor for warfare is derived from very strong nationalistic desires.

Asked about reports of inflation in the U. S.'s still booming economy, the economist said that it was a problem, especially since there were elements of "craziness" that were present before the "Great Crash" of 1929, which he described in one of his books. Since the Depression, the trauma of the crash has steadily lessened, Galbraith asserted.

Although there were rumors earlier this year that the prominent Democratic adviser would seek the governorship of Massachusetts, he laughed and said he hadn't considered it very seriously at all. He left the matter open for a while, he added, because he wanted to worry the Republicans and keep people interested in him.

The conversation took place at the home of Political Professor J. W. Protrho yesterday afternoon just before Galbraith left Chapel Hill.

Two Accidents Reported Here

Dr. Clifford B. Reifler, chief University psychiatrist, was among several UNC-connected persons involved in accidents over the weekend.

Reifler's car was hit on the side by an automobile pulling out of an illegal parking place on Rosemary Street on Friday. His car suffered minor damage but Reifler, 35, was uninjured, according to Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake.

Blake also reported an accident involving two graduate students on East Franklin Street near Roosevelt Drive on Saturday. The students were Sharon Anne Waite, McAllen, Texas, and Matthew V. Skulicz; Buffalo, N. Y. No injuries were reported, but Skulicz was "charged with reckless driving," Blake said.

Two cars were stolen during the weekend. A gold 1961 Corvair Monza owned by Michael Fells, a freshman from Beirut, Lebanon, was stolen from Gimghoul Road where it was parked late Saturday night.

A green two - door 1953 Ford was stolen from the Memorial Hospital parking lot on Friday. The car is owned by Perry A. Heath.

The cars had not been found by late yesterday afternoon, Blake said.

Blake also reported an "epidemic" of stolen purses and places as the library, fraternity houses and stores. Three suspects have been picked up for questioning, he said.

For real comfort wear Bass Weejuns. The traditional outdoor footwear.

Priced at $17.95

Varsity Men's Wear

147 East Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

We feel our collection of Eagle Shirts this spring is unequaled. Come in and browse at our selection of stripes, plaids and Old School Tromblees. . . . $6.95

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 E. Franklin St.

WHAT THE HECK? — Is it a bird, a plane, Batman? A flash of wierdly colored light streaks across the heavens, arousing suspicion and curiosity in everyone. But, never fear: The photograph above is of an unidentified flying object, but it's a man-made UFO, created by technicians at the Morehead Planetarium.

UFO's In Planetarium— Are You Kidding Me?

The director of Morehead Planetarium here doesn't have to look into the night sky for his "flying saucers."

He can make them in his private laboratory.

"Ours are not UFO's," he says, "because we can identify ours. But our laboratory models may partly explain the recent flurry of UFO (unidentified Flying Object) sightings."

You name the shape you want and he can make it . . . saucer, cigar, spinning top.

And using various gases he can custom mix the colors . . . red, blue green, yellow.

With a four - foot - long glass tube, gas (air) and electricity, A. F. Jenzano can produce the "saucers" in singles or in fleets. He can make them hover or blaze out of sight in a flash of colorful light.

Janzano came up with the laboratory "appartions" when he saw a correlation between them and the reported UFO sighting. With the same equipment he explains the Northern Lights.

Jenzano fires a high-voltage charge through a partial vacuum inside a five - inch - diameter glass tube to create the "apparitions." This electrical charge excites particles of air (gas) inside the tube which glow and form in various shapes depending on how much air and electricity is fed into the tube.

'I believe something like this is what UFO observers are seeing rather than space ships from another world," Jenzano says.

He explains that static electricity may accumulate in the air above the earth throughout the year. But he says that these particles in our air are more highly electrified during March and September when the earth is over the more dense sunspot region of the sun.

He also notes that it is during these two periods of the year when UFO sightings seem to hit a peak

In the early spring the earth, which has been warmed all day by the sun, rapidly disperses heat into the air, often creating areas of momentary low pressure, Jenzano says.

"It is in these areas of low pressure that apparitions might appear just prior to being occupied by air from an adjoining high pressure area," he explains. "What we actually see is excited (electromagnetically charged) air that glows because it is at low pressure in a single, moving pocket.

The degree to which this pocket of air is evacuated combined with the amount of electricity present controls the brightness of the apparition's glow. The color depends on the type of gas in the pocket like the various colors achieved in neon tubes. And the shape and size depend on the vacuum pocket's shape and size.

Jenzano explained that apparitions appear only when a delicate balance is achieved; the condition of the air, the electrical charge present and the prevailing gas in the air at the time has to be "just right."

"These gases are usually waste material from homes, autos, industrial plants or a combination of these," Jenzno says.

– Long –

(Continued from Page 1)

called the pictures "a terrible insult to associated effort on our campus."

"Immediate action" must be taken to end this kind of publicity, he said, suggesting such things as keeping party noise down, displaying discretion when drinking and having pledges keep house grounds clean.

"Secondly," he said, "we must work hard to project our true image by increasing our influence on **The Daily Tar Heel** and the **Yackety Yack.**

"By doing this we can show the University community the facts about fraternities — that fraternity men consistently have higher grades than non-fraternity men, that they hold important positions in almost every campus activity, and that the big weekend is but a small part of fraternity life."

Debate Team Ends Season

The UNC debate team concluded a successful season last weekend with a triumph at an important national tournament at the University of West Virginia.

Craig Bradley, a junior from Wingate, and Jerry Wagner, a senior from Statesville, won 5 debates against only one loss to tie for second place out of some 40 teams who attended.

The tournament was won by Western Reserve University, one of the outstanding debate powers in the nation.

The debate team this season has attended over 25 tournaments. Although final statistics have not yet been compiled, it is estimated that the team has been victorious in over 2-3 of the debates in which it has competed this year.

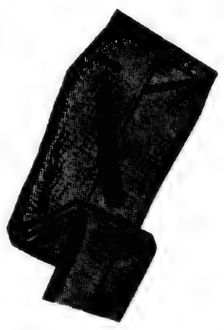
Additional Symposium Contributors

Several names were inadvertently left out of Sunday's DTH in the listing of financial contributors to the Carolina Symposium. They are: The Order of the Grail, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Graham Memorial Student Union, Interfraternity Council, Men's Residence Council, Panhellenic Council and The Student Government.

Also Burlington Industries, Business Foundation of North Carolina, Concordia Foundation, Jefferson Standard Live Insurance Company and Pilot Life Insurance Co.

Also Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, St. Anthony Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau and Zeta Psi.

When We Say Trousers, We Mean Business . . . Or Pleasure



THE HUB has a complete collection of trousers, smartly styled in the slim cut, plain front natural look that has become a byword for those who are going places.

For leisure wear, a stuning collection of madras, plaids, seersucker, checks and the perennial favorite, tattersall. All in the season's newest colors but tailored in the fine quality tradition of THE HUB.

For more formal occasions, there is a fine selection of solids that includes a match for any sport coat or shirt in the store. Once again, earmarked in the natural tradition.

from 7.95

THE HUB

Of Chapel Hill

Just received at Sharyn Lynn Shoppe.

The New

Sleeveless Blouses

with

Tucked Front

and buttons down the back, in pink, blue, yellow and green prints.

These Jewel-neck shirts are in beautiful batiste cotton. Sizes 8 to 16 at only 5.00. To go with these blouses we have an assortment of homespun A-Line skirts and bermudas. Also, we have a complete line of swim suits in one and two piece styles.

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

122 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Campus News In Brief

TODAY

All members of the Order of the Old Well will meet in the Grail Room at 3 p.m. Attendance is imperative.

All freshmen Physical Therapy majors meet in the hospital clinic

Order of the Lamplighters will meet at 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Nurse's Dorm

WRC meeting at 6:45 in the Grail Room of GM

Interviews for YWCA Cabinet positions in 209 Y Building from 3-5 p.m.

The Mathematics Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in 207 Phillips Hall. Professor Fred Brauer of M I T will speak on "Perturbations of Non-Linear Systems of Differential Equations." Coffee and tea will be served in the Common Room (Rm 355) at 3:30 p.m. preceding the Colloquium.

The psychology Colloquium will feature Dr. Harold W. Stevenson, Director, Institute of Child Welfare of the University speaking on "The Cross-Sex Effect" in the Morehead Planetarium Faculty Lounge. Tea at 3:30 p.m. Talk at 4 p.m. Open to Faculty, students and visitors. Dr. Stevenson has served as President of the Society for Research in Child Development.

Dr. Herbert Jehle of the George Washington University and National Institutes of Health will speak at the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in Room 233 of Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Specificity of Moelcular Interactions in Biological Systems."

An organ recital by student members of the American Guild of Organists will be [illegible]

Meeting of the MRC at 7 p.m. New East Coast and Tepee and paper will be needed by each member. All members please attend

Interviews for the GM Film Committee will be from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday - Friday, and 1- 4 p.m. on Monday.

Interviews for the Women's Honor Council will be from 4 p.m. til 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Appointments can be made by signing the list in the GM Office and the interviews will be held in the Council Room 2nd floor of GM.

Sophomore physical therapy majors meet in the hospital clinic at 6 p.m.

Honor Council Interviews

Interviews for positions on the Women's Honor Council will be held April 20 and 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the council room on the second floor at GM. Seats available for appointment are in the following districts: WD I, (sororities) 2 seats; WD II, (McKeever & Alderman), 2 seats; WD V, (East and West Cobb), 1 seat; WD VI.

Monogram PINS

Available in several sizes, in sterling silver, gold-filled and 14 kt. gold. from $9.95

WENTWORTH & SLOAN

JEWELERS

167 E. Franklin Ph. 942-4469

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT COLLECTION OF completely exclusive FOLKWEAVE Sport Coats

Softer, more subdued patterns and colors woven *solely* for Folkweave® by one of Scotland's finest mills!

H. FREEMAN & SON

the label that means finer clothing

Julian's

UNBELIEVABLE–BUT TRUE–COME SEE!

TODAY At KEMP'S NOW

1500 PAIRS OF NEW MENS SHOES

ALL FAMOUS NAME BRANDS – LATEST STYLES – ALL SIZES

Not At Wholesale — BUT AT COST

AND LOWER!

DOORS OPEN FOR THIS GIANT SALE–

3 BIG DAYS

ONLY

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
April 19th	April 20th	April 21st

10 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. DAILY

(1) Chapel Hill's First Great Shoe Sale!
(2) Save Money for First Time On Your Shoes.
(3) Expert Shoe Counsel on Hand To Fit You.
(4) Remember, THESE SHOES MUST GO IN THREE DAYS.
(5) First Time with Shoes at a Discount.
(6) Guarantee You to Walk Out Happy.

KEMP IS NOTED FOR GIVING YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY ALWAYS!

KEMP'S

205 East Franklin Street

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

YMCA Chairmen

Applications for YMCA Committee chairmanships may be picked up in Y Office all this week. Interviews will be held next week.

The Daily Tar Heel

MRC Meeting

The MRC meets tonight in New East at 7. All members bring pencil and paper. Coat and tie are required.

Volume 74, Number 140 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Today's Symposium

Afternoon: Myth and Politics . . . **Morris K. Udall**. The problems of an active politician dealing with his constituency's political myths.

Evening: Myth and the Mythical American . . . **Al Capp**. A cartoonist's candid examination of the myths of the American citizen and society at large.

Honor Society Selects 87 UNC Students

Phi Beta Kappa has notified 87 Carolina students that they have been selected as eligible for membership in the honorary society, but nine students have still not responded to the notification letter.

The requirements for membership in the society are a 3.3 minimum average for seniors and a 3.6 minimum average for juniors. In order to be classified as a junior, a student must have completed 75 semester hours. He must have completed 105 semester hours to be classified as a senior.

Anyone who transfers to Carolina is eligible for Phi Beta Kappa only after completing 45 semester hours here with a minimum grade average of 3.5.

Dr. E. L. Mackie said that any student who feels he has met the requirements for the society and not received notice of his invitation to join should contact him. He will be in his office in 378 Phillips tomorrow and Friday mornings from 10-12.

The initiation into the society will be held sometime around the middle of May.

SG Interviews

Interviews are being held this week for Student Government committee chairmanships for next year.

The five committees with the Department of Internal Affairs are Campus Affairs Committee, Residence College Commission, Orientation Commission, Orientation Reform Commission and Student Co-op Commission.

The co-op commission will continue its investigation of the book exchange operations and furthering its proposals for a student - faculty - administration review board for the exchange.

Within the Department of Educational and Cultural Affairs are the Academic Affairs Committee, Honors Committee, Fine Arts Festival Committee, Carolina Forum, International Students Board, Toronto Exchange Commission and the National Merit Scholarship Committee.

The Honors Committee will continue to evaluate the honors programs at UNC; the International Students Board will establish an international students house; and the National Merit Scholarship Committee entertains National Merit semi-finalists for a three-day program.

The Department of External Affairs contains the State Affairs Committee, Discounting Commission, NSA Campus Committee, Consolidated University Student Council Campus Committee, VIGAH (Volunteers in Giving a Hand) and Student Credit Commission.

The Discounting Commission works for better prices from merchants for student organizations and individuals; the State Affairs Committee will continue its speaker programs in improving relations of the University in the state; and VIGAH works on community improvement projects, especially tutoring.

The committees within the Department of Administrative Affairs are the Student Audit Board, Budget Committee and Communications Commission.

The audit board supervises the Student Activities Fund Office and the Communications Commission will keep Student Government informed about the feelings of the University community by conducting opinion polls.

Students interested in these chairmanships should contact Bob Travis, Student Government Administrative Assistant.

AAUP Suit Drive Tops Expectation

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

A fund drive for the Speaker Ban suit is exceeding expectations, the local head of the American Association of University Professors said Tuesday.

Dr. Joseph W. Straley declined, however, to place a dollar-value on the drive's success.

"I think that people will put an interpretation on any amount that we quote," Straley said.

"I can only tell you that the drive is going a little bit better than we first expected and there's no question whatsoever as to whether this will be properly funded—this court action," he said.

Referring to a "friend of the court" brief which the local AAUP was reported as having filed March 31, Straley said the brief has not yet been filed but is ready and will be presented to the AAUP executive committee Thursday.

Meanwhile, in Greensboro, a three-judge panel has been named to hear the suit, filed March 31 by 14 student leaders at Carolina.

The order naming the panel was signed Monday by Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of Greenville, S. C., the chief judge of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The panel consists of Haynsworth; Judge Edwin M. Stanley, of Greensboro, chief judge of the Middle North Carolina District; and Judge Algernon L. Butler, of Clinton, judge of the Eastern North Carolina District.

No date has been set yet for the hearing.

The suit charges that the Speaker Ban Law is unconstitional and seeks an injunction against the enforcement of either the law or the rules the trustees adopted from it.

Named as defendants in the suit are Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

The defendants have until May 15 to file an answer.

'Brown Bags OK' —Charlotte Judge

CHARLOTTE (AP) —Judge H. L. Riddle Jr., yesterday granted an injunction restraining police in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County from enforcing the latest stricter interpretation of North Carolina liquor laws.

That interpretation, issued March 31 by Asst. State Atty. Gen. James F. Bullock, said liquor could be consumed legally only in one's home.

It said, in effect, that long standing practices of taking liquor bottles to restaurants and keeping them in bottle or locker clubs were illegal.

A group of Charlotte nightclub and restaurant owners sought the injunction. Judge Riddle heard arguments in Mecklenburg Superior Court Monday.

The injunction is effective until further notice by the court.

James Kiser, Charlotte city attorney, and Tom Rutherford, county attorney, said they would appeal to the State Supreme Court.

They said, however, the case probably would not be heard by the high court until September when Mecklenburg cases are scheduled to be heard next.

Ray Brady, chairman of the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, confirmed last Saturday that his office was in the process of warning restaurant and club owners over the state that brown bagging was illegal.

Mecklenburg ABC officials had said, however, they would not enforce the law until March 31, 1967, by which time the new legislature would have met.

Judge Riddle, of Morganton, granted an order April 7 temporarily restraining Mecklenburg police from enforcing the law until Monday's hearing in Charlotte.

That order was granted at the request of Michael Plumides, who represented the Charlotte restaurant and club owners.

At Monday's hearing, Plumides told Judge Riddle:

"The governor refuses to move. The Legislature is not in session. What are my clients going to do? Get on their knees and beg?"

He said if the law were enforced according to Bullock's opinion, there would be "mass confusion, mass arrests and a mass number of trials."

Delta Upsilon Pledges Take Greek Award

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Delta Upsilon social fraternity dominated the Greek Week awards given Monday night by the IFC taking the first place trophies for the best pledge class, the best Campus Carnival booth and the best field day.

Phi Delta Theta pledges placed second in the best pledge class competition and Beta Theta Pi pledges came in third.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges received the trophy for the second place in the Campus Carnival while Phi Delta Theta pledges received the third place trophy.

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont spoke at the presentation of the awards which was held in Gerrard Hall Monday night. He spoke on the subject of pledges carrying on the tradition of the fraternities and strengthening them in the years to come.

Scholarship counted ten per cent, field day counted 30 per cent, Carnival rank counted 30 per cent, Greek Week work day counted 20 per cent and extra curriculars counted ten per cent.

Duke To Hear Yugoslav Talk

DURHAM—A former member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia will give his views on the Sino-Soviet conflict Thursday night at Duke University.

Dr. Vladimir Dedijer, who later lost favor with his close friend Marshal Tito and subsequently was expelled from the party, will appear at 8:15 p.m. in Page Audtorium.

His appearance is spnosored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union at Duke.

Dr. Dedijer is a recognized authority on the history of Communism and was one of the revolutionaries who set up the Communist regime in Yugoslavia. He was Tito's official biographer, editor of the party newspaper and was a member of the Yugoslav delegation to the United Nations.

In 1955, Dedijer split with Tito when he defended the rights of Yugoslavs to criticize their government. He was expelled from the party.

OUTDATED MYTHS — Princeton Philosophy Professor Walter Kaufmann told a Carolina Symposium audience that religious beliefs are myths which our society has outgrown. The scene was Memorial Hall. — DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert.

Van Loon, Travis To Assist Powell

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Bob Powell announced his appointments yesterday of Eric Van Loon as presidential assistant and Bob Travis as presidential assistant for administrative affairs.

Van Loon, a junior from Nashville, Ten., is an honor student who has been on the debating team for three years, National Student Association coordinator on campus this year, a resident adviser in Morrison, chairman of the Carolina Political Union.

He is also treasurer of the Carolina Symposium, a member of Student Legislature, an NSA delegate and a member of Order of the Grail.

Travis, treasurer of Kappa Alpha, is a sophomore from Lyons, Ga. He has served on the Student Government Discounting Commission for two years and was chairman this year.

He has served as youth aide to Ga. Governor Carl Sanders and helped to found the Georgia Youth Council, a group of 500 young people interested in working for the state government.

Travis was president of his high school student body of over 1000 students and lieutenant-governor of the Georgia Youth Assembly.

He has been busy this week in reorganizing the Student Government Executive Offices, "to stop waste, to provide more efficient offices for Student Government and to eliminate the confusion seen there in the past," Travis says.

"The "inner office," the room next to president Powell's, will contain the two presidential assistants, Student Body vice-president Bill Purdy and the Student Government executive secretary.

The "outer office," one door down, will house Student Body Treasurer Don McPhaul, and Student Body Secretary Judy Fletcher, who will act as receptionist and greet people.

Travis will handle all of Powell's appointments and correspondence and will distribute the secretarial work load. Only one appointment will be in the inner office at one time, he said yesterday.

He asserted that the executive offices were greatly improved under president Dickson, but that desk space is insufficient and funds are insufficient for office machinery.

"The parties should have their own offices," Travis declared, "and Student Government Executive Offices are not intended to be a meeting place for student politicians to discuss their own selfish interests but rather the welfare of the student body as a whole.

"But the doors of Student Government are always open to those who have a sincere interest in seeing the president and allowing Student Government to serve them."

Philosopher Calls Religious Beliefs Outgrown Myths

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

In an apparent direct refutation of Dean Alan Richardson's Monday talk, philosopher Walter Kaufmann yesterday cited at least three major "myths" of the Christian religion which he said our society has outgrown.

Kaufmann warned that as myths become universally believed their influence on a society increases, but added "our society has outgrown its myths."

The virgin birth, the resurrection of Christ, and the "idea of hell," have all been used to evoke "fashionable thoughts and values," Kaufmann said, and "in different environments the same kind of myths can be used to prop up this or that value."

Richardson said Monday that the Christian religion contains no actual myths, however, his definition of myth was much narrower than that of Kaufmann's.

Kaufmann, a Princeton professor, was the third speaker for the 14th Carolina Symposium. His lecture centered around a definition of myths as stories that offer "images of the human condition in deceptively simple but archaic forms."

"If our age has outgrown its myths, let us ask what replacement is possible," he said.

"New myths?" he asked. "That is not possible. We have gone too far. We must refine our intellectual constants by asking people if they would believe them."

Kaufmann suggested a reliance on philosophy and literature "to examine the old ideas of human values as best they can. Let the chips fall where they may, but not necessarily in defense of old myths."

Kaufmann spoke to a full house in Memorial Hall, after an introduction by UNC Classics Professor Kenneth Reckford.

Saying he was a philosopher and not a theologian, Kaufmann said "the philosopher is like a blind man in a dark room looking for a black cat which is not there. The theologian would find him."

Kaufmann used literary examples to illustrate his point — that a myth lacks impact when it is not actually believed and accepted by society.

Sophocles' **Oedipus Rex** embodies man's "radical insecurity," his "blindness" to actuality, and that man can be "utterly blind only about the people closest to him, Kaufmann said.

The "curse of honesty" shown in Oedipus' pursuit of the truth, the assumption that tragedy is inevitable, and that justice must prevail all might have had greater impact had the story of Oedipus been fully accepted as truth, Kaufmann argued.

"Because the story has not been believed, it has become 'mere' literature," he said, even though **Oedipus Rex** is possibly the greatest literary effort of all time.

"The same is true of Kafka," Kaufmann said. He mentioned **The Metamorphosis** and **The Trial** as two of Kafka's "literary myths" which lost their impact "simply because people don't believe them."

He commented that in the realm of philosophy Plato's "Parable of the Caves" would have failed if it were labeled as an invention.

Kaufmann said in a sense the parable is truthful, since it portrays an essential fact of human condition. As a result, he said, Plato's parable had a "tremendous impact."

In fact, "more people were convinced by Plato's myth than by his arguments," Kaufmann said. Since readers believed that in a sense experience was unreal, they believed that the world of universals is true reality.

Kaufmann separated the myths in the Old and New Testaments by noting that "by the time we get to the New Testament the adrenalin gets in the way of our comprehension."

Because of this, he said, the New Testament was less effective because of its emotionalism. The partial success of the Old Testament myths, such as Jonah in the whale and the creation of man was possible because their morals were more acceptable, he said.

"The myth of Jonah expresses some values," Kaufmann said. "The main point is that even people in captivity can be forgiven for total repentance."

He said the myth in Genesis of the creation of man was the most effective myth in the Old Testament. This myth tells us that man is found in the image of God, "but the moral became more and more questionable," Kaufmann said.

"This suggests that our age has somehow outgrown its

See KAUFMANN On Page 6

Top Historian Hits Method Of Colleagues

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor

One of the foremost American historians criticized members of his profession here Monday evening for tending "to mythologize history."

University of Chicago Professor Daniel J. Boorstin, speaking before the third session of the Carolina Symposium, said "Americans are the most historically oriented but the least historically minded of all modern people."

Boorstin spoke to an audience of approximately 1,600 in Memorial Hall.

He cited as one of the top myths in the field of history an assumed correlation between what is significant and what survives. He said that on the contrary, the most often used artifacts are the least likey to survive.

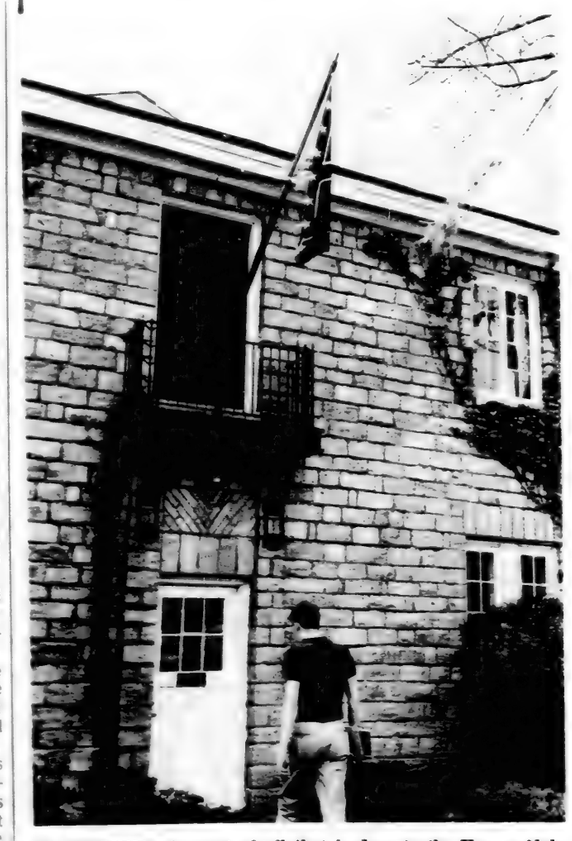
"What are the conclusions that future historians will draw from auto graveyards which will, by far, be the most prominent features of the archeological landscape?" he asked his audience.

Another of Boorstin's major criticisms was that historians often over emphasize formal ceremonial events over informal everyday life. "Historians only talk about what historians have always talked about."

"There is a thinness of American history," he said, "even

See BOORSTIN On Page 6

Stars & Bars Under Fire



IN VIRGINIA, the seat of all that is dear to the Kappa Alpha Order, the state is making the KA's strike their colors. Robert E. Lee, who signed the KA charter at Weshington & Lee, would be hurt. At Carolina, though, the Stars-n-Bars continues to fly —even if it does seem to be drooping a little.

— DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

"Absolutely no display of the Confederate flag in public," said a directive sent to Virginia chapters of Kappa Alpha Order, Sunday.

A spokesman for the Virginia chapters said the directive was received from national headquarters of the fraternal order. In addition to banning the flag, the statement forbade the wearing of confederate uniforms in public.

The purpose of the turnabout in policy was reportedly so that Kappa Alpha could maintain "it's proper position in today's society."

The **Greensboro Daily News** reported yesterday that "it was believed the directive was sent to all of the fraternity's 82 chapters in the nation."

But at the KA house at North Carolina yesterday the flag still flew.

President Fred Genung said that he had received no word from anyone about the ban. He commented that he planned to take no action until he heard something definite.

One KA member agreed that they had heard nothing about the ban, and speculated that the directive applied only to one or two chapters who may have had trouble over the display.

He said that the Chapel Hill chapter had received mild complaints on occasion because the flag is flown from a second story window facing West Cameron.

He added that "about a month ago" the order had received word from national headquarters that uniforms should not be played up at the order's "Old South Ball."

6,400 Cars Registered

Since the beginning of the school year when over 4,200 student's cars were registered to park on campus, more than 2,200 other cars have been registered by students bringing the total to over 6,400 student's cars registered to park on campus.

About $25,000 has been taken in this year by the University as money charged for the campus parking stickers. This amount has accumulated from the $5 fees charged for all student parking except the $2.50 fees charged for the "T" sticker parking.

The money collected from these fees and through penalties imposed upon persons whose motor vehicles are towed is deposited in a special University fund. It is used to defray the administrative expenses from the control and supervision of traffic on the campus and for the construction of parking facilities.

This year two of the major lay-outs of the money have been to secure and install parking area signs and to construct scooter parking areas behind the library and around the residence halls on South Campus.

The greatest increase in cars registered here during the year has been from the "C" parking areas where over 1000 additional cars have been given stickers.

Glee Club To Sing

A joint concert between the UNC Glee Club and the Glee Club of Greensboro College will be held Friday night at 8 in Hill Hall.

The concert will be directed by Dr. Joel Carter from UNC and by E. L. Williams of Greensboro College. The girls will have a group of their own songs; the boys will do works by Tallif, Schubert, Gerschwin, Beethoven and Verdi.

The combined glee clubs will perform Vivaldi's **Gloria**.

Job Interviews

The Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall, has announced that Benton & Bowles, Inc.; Communicable Disease Center; Tennessee Valley Authority; Riegel Textile Corp.; Western Piedmont Community College; and Harvard Medical School will be recruitmg on campus today.

Pollitt At Conference

UNC Law Professor Dan Pollitt is one of the speakers at a conference at North Carolina College in Durham this weekend on "Students and Labor."

The conference, sponsored by the Southern Student Organizing Committee, will acquaint students with the labor movement, especially in the South. Some 15 to 20 UNC students, mostly members of NAACP and SDS, are expected to attend.

Other speakers include Norman Hill of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, Peter Brandon of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Myles Horton of the Highlander Center and Marty Moran of the International Ladies Garment Workers.

The conference, to be held in the Education Building, starts at 6 Friday night and ends at 2 Sunday afternoon.

Women's Counselors

Interviews for Freshmen Women's Orientation Counselors from West Cobb, East Cobb and Winston will be held on Monday, April 25, from 6-8 p.m. in Woodhouse in GM, and on Thursday, April 28, from 6-8 p.m. in RP 2.

This is the last chance for these interviews and all interested girls are urged to attend.

The freshman counselors live in the residence hall with girls and counsel them all year. It is rewarding work, and girls are asked to please sign up at the information desk of GM and pick up an application blank which should be brought to the interview.

Fire At Fraternity

A small fire broke out yesterday morning at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, started by a gas water heater.

Greeks And Tubes

Conclusion Of A Two-Part Series

WE LEFT THE DISCUSSION of legislative acts, executive orders and Constitutional Council Rulings Sunday just in time to catch the ABC color presentation of the Yankees-Orioles baseball game—on a black and white set.

The history of the controversial TV Bill has been disassembled and presented.

Let us conclude the explanation of the bill's past and touch on its future.

According to former Student Body President Paul Dickson, after the bill was passed authorizing the distribution of Student Government funds to residence halls, fraternities and sororities for the purchase of new television sets, he was approached by a Negro under-graduate student who asked him to veto the bill since it included fraternal organizations with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions or by-laws.

DICKSON TOLD THE STUDENT he thought he would probably sign the bill anyway.

Later the student and a friend of his met with Dickson and informed him they would appeal the matter to the federal government on grounds that Student Government, which is sanctioned by the administration, which in turn receives money from the federal government, would be giving funds to discriminatory organizations.

After discussing the matter at length with Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and corresponding with the U. S. Department of Education, Dickson decided that the University could indeed be placed in jeopardy.

So in one fell swoop he 1) signed the TV Bill into law; 2) vetoed the bill suspending legislature's by-laws; and 3) since he had been informed that legislature would override his veto, issued the executive order holding the execution of the TV Bill.

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT Rep. Steve Salmony (UP) introduced a new bill to amend the legislative by-laws in such manner as to make fraternal organizations immune to compulsory annual review and approval of their by-laws if they receive SG funds.

However, no bill has been introduced into this assembly to prevent the issuing of funds to discriminatory organizations.

Such restrictions existed in the legislative budget each year until last spring when it was deleted because legislators felt the passage of the Civil Rights Bill ended the necessity of including it.

But this is obviously not the case.

Ex-Rep. Hugh Blackwell (SP) introduced such a bill into the 40th assembly, but with the swearing in of new SG officers and legislators all old bills died.

If any action is to be taken, the bill will have to be re-introduced.

IT WOULD BE RIDICULOUS for legislature to amend its by-laws, putting the TV Bill into effect for all Greek organizations without first taking such precautionary steps.

Let's face it.

There are now eight fraternities and three sororities who have not complied with the administration's ruling that they must either free themselves from discriminatory clauses or move off campus.

So 11 Greek organizations would not be able to take advantage of the funds for new TV sets this spring.

But all 11 of these houses will be free of discriminatory charters by next September—or else they will be moved off campus.

They've gone seven months with the old sets. We think they could wait two more months.

Why take even the smallest risk of getting the university involved in a smelly case of violating federal statutes when we can wait less than two school months and reap the same harvest without the painful repercussions.

WE URGE LEGISLATURE — if they are to include fraternal groups in the program — to take steps that will insure that no house with a discriminatory clause in its charter receives any money.

But this brings up a very interesting question — should any fraternities and sororities receive money from Student Government?

We say no.

It can be argued that fraternity and sorority members pay the same student fees as residence hall students and should receive the same benefits.

But we feel that when a student decides on his own volition to move out of University housing into a fraternity or sorority house, he accepts the fact the he will not receive all the benefits afforded residence hall students.

It is generally assumed that a student who joins a fraternity is not in dire financial straits. And it can be equally easily assumed that fraternal organizations — which receive money from alumni groups and from national offices — should be able to afford television sets.

Carolina fraternities enjoy a position of great freedom from Student Government supervision.

There are and will be problems more pressing on UNC fraternities than securing new televisions.

The Greeks will solve these problems without the aid of Student Government, and we would like to see them take care of their TV problem without the help of SG.

CERTAIN MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE and other branches of Student Government disliked the idea of including the Greeks in the program from the beginning.

But, they told us, they did not feel the bill could be passed if it were amended to exclude them.

Perhaps we are wasting energy now to encourage amending the bill in this fashion.

If so — if student legislators feel they must give Student Government funds to the Greeks — we would certainly hope that they will have the foresight to avoid a sticky situation that might arise if money goes to a house that has not yet complied with the ruling on discriminatory clauses.

Grades Are Wrong Draft Criterion

(Editor's note — This editorial, written by the editor of the Saturday Review, appeared in this week's edition of SR.)

By NORMAN COUSINS

Until very recently, students were not subject to military call. A new change in the regulations, however, makes grasdes a determining factor in the draft. Thus the United States is tying national policy to what is perhaps the weakest and certainly the most easily abused feature of American education.

Even before the change in regulations, inequitites and inconsistencies of administration of the draft produced widespread dissatisfaction. Students saw the draft not in the context of peacetime military training but in the context of a rough, tough war in Viet Nam, the issues of which were ripping colleges apart in white hot debate. Viet Nam, moreover, emptied the draft of all peacetime niceties. Now that school marks figure in the call for military service, a fast-growing storm is building on the nation's campuses.

Understandably so. There is a natural conflict between marks and the basic purposes of education, especially on the college and university level. In fact, grades run counter to the most important lesson a teacher can impart, namely, that respect for learning and not high grades is what education is all about. A school can consider itself successful not when a student attains top marks but when he begins to develop the mysterious and intricate capacity for conceptual thought. Obviously, the fact of a high grade doesn't mean that conceptual thought has been defeated. But emphasis on high marks serves to create an atmosphere in which the infinite possibilities of learning are obscured and sometimes blocked. The student tends to veer away from the bypaths of knowledge and from the voluntary quest for vital interrelationships of learning that come from unrequired reading and lonely thought. When top grades become the summit of education, the school falls to the bottom of its possibilities.

And now it is officially decreed that good grades are required for draft deferral. The effect is to make military service a form of banishment. The government is thus in the bizarre position of anathematizing the very activity it considers essential to its security and well-being. Under the circumstances, it should be no surprise if morale should sag. For the government has proclaimed in effect that its draftees are intellectually inferior and therefore fit for the fighting front rather than the classroom. The young men remaining in school have been encouraged to believe that they were smart enough to make good marks pay off.

The Great Grade Chase had gone far enough long before the United States government got into the act. At a time of exploding college enrollment, an obsession with high grades had begun to permeate the secondary school population and everyone directly or indirectly connected with it. Pressure on students in some places had taken on the aspect of an anxiety neurosis. Fortunately, a number of colleges were less concerned about grades than about other evidence of aptitude and worthiness: intellectual curiosity; rounded interests; leadership ability; good citizenship; creative potentiality. But there are not enough of such far-seeing colleges. Most admission office policies are still dominated by emphasis on grades. The result has been a distortion of educational values, spilling over into areas far beyond the classroom.

Obviously, the school must have some basis for appraising scholastic performance. This can be done with a reasonable degree of effectiveness on a non-grading and general basis, with the emphasis more on guidance than on reward or punishment. But even such an advisory system is not strong enough to sustain the weight of helping to decide who goes to war, carrying with it as it does the implication of a possibly fatal choice.

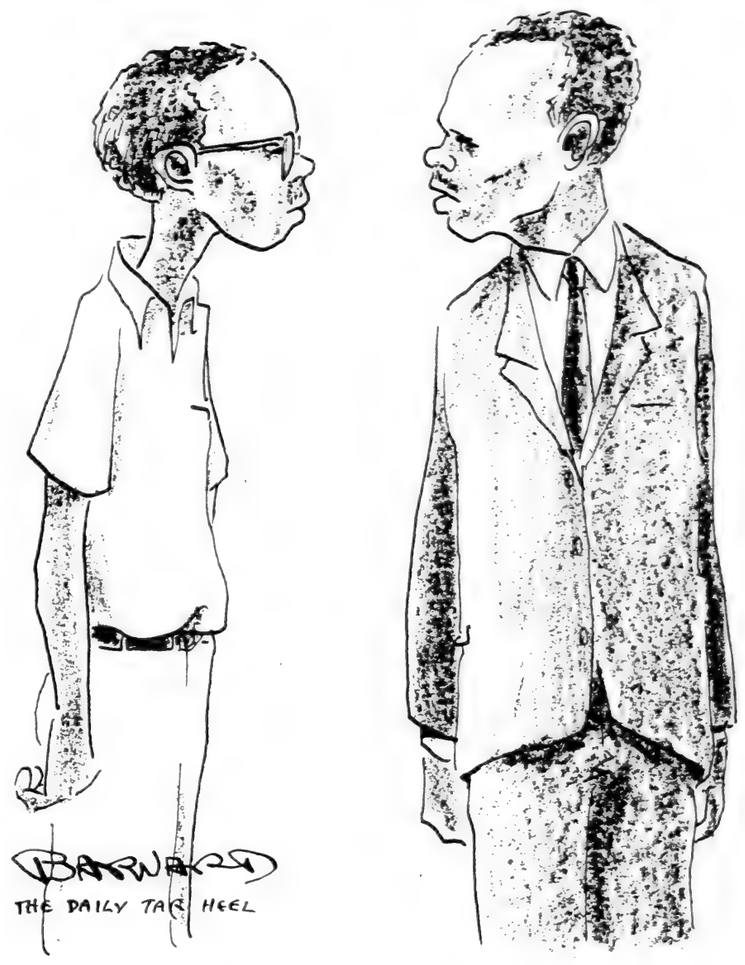
Almost every shocking event in education in recent years has been tied in one way or another to grades or grading systems. Scarcely a semester passes without front-page accounts of wholesale cheating scandals, or of high marks being bought and sold, or of faculty members doing what is expected of them by giving passing grades to professional athletes masquerading as students. Only this month, the United States Naval Academy admitted that grades of failing students had been doctored in order to get more officers into the field.

The teacher doesn't exist and the computer has yet to be devised that can peer deeply enough into the mind of every student to calibrate precisely what is happening to him in the process of learning. To be sure, some teachers can make a reasonably good guess; but when the determination involves which youngsters are to go off to fight in Viet Nam or elsewhere and which youngsters are to be allowed to continue their education without interruption even the best guesswork isn't g o o d enough. No self - respecting teacher will welcome this kind of power. The danger is not that the teacher will share grades one way or the other to favor or punish. The danger is that an external consideration inexorably now hangs over the educational process. It converts the report card into a scorecard for Russian roulette.

It is difficult to see how the government can justify putting teachers on this kind of spot, any more than it can justify using so variable and random an index as scholastic grades to select its soldiers. Everything considered, it would not be surprising to find teachers digging in against the new rulings and protecting the integrity of their profession by dispensing altogether with ratings in favor of evaluative advice to students, or even by giving out good grades to all on the theory that teachers cannot be expected to do the work of draft boards.

The new draft regulations are helping to reduce to an absurdity the role of marks in the making of an educated man. They may, however, accomplish a useful purpose if they bring about a full re-examination of what education is for and how it functions.

"Not colored – COLOR TV issue!"



The Student Speaks

Greeks Are Eligible For Color Tubes

(Editor's note — this is a statement of personal opinion by a University Party legislator.)

By STEVE SALMONY

Student Legislature has introduced an amendment to its by-laws which will allow organizations with "secret" constitutions and by-laws to receive color televisions under a previously passed bill.

An objection has been raised concerning the fact that some of these constitutions contain discriminatory clauses. Some fear that to expend funds under these conditions would leave UNC open to another court case.

Having done a degree of research into this matter and having defended the actions of the Student Legislature before the Constitutional Council, I still feel the legislature must represent the best interests and the general welfare of all the students. With this in mind, it seems that each member of the student body should have equal access to the benefits of the TV bill.

To address myself to the problem of a possible court case, I would just say that the courts have ruled that when a charge of discrimination has been raised, only a "showing of good faith," the accused's intenition to rectify the discriminatory situation, is necessary to halt litigation. The Faculty Commttee on Sororities and Fraternities has ruled that by September, 1966, all discriminatory clauses must be removed from Greek constitutions and by-laws. This, in fact, is a "showing of good faith."

A further question has been raised concerning the interim period between now and September. Here, the legislature must not shirk its responsibility to the students. The Student Legislature is dealing with color televisions, not the implementation of the Civil Rights Act. I feel that fraternities and sororities are acting in good faith and in accordance with the decision of the faculty committee and the federal courts.

Otelia Conner

Otelia Mans Umbrella; Threatens Student Pigs

By OTELIA CONNOR

I am so sorry I missed the delightful smorgasbords that Chase Cafeteria put on for the students last Sunday, for according to some people who went to eat, Chase may not be able to continue the smorgasbord meals on Sunday as planned.

Four different meats were served, including rare prime roast beef, several vegetables, salads, and desserts, for $1.60.

The special attraction of a smorgasbord is that you can serve yourself to every dish if you do desire, which is more than most people can eat, and you may go down the line for more servings if you can eat more.

Instead of the students appreciating this gesture on the behalf of Chase Cafeteria to give the students a real treat, and acting as they would at a public restaurant, they gorged themselves. Some of them went down the line five times. Some demanded two or more slices of prime rib beef as they went through the line the first time. Some had milk cartons piled on the table like pyramids.

I haven't checked with the cafeteria to see how it came out financially, but I am sure it lost money.

What a shame we couldn't show our appreciation for what could be a regular Sunday occasion, by behaving like gentlemen, instead of pigs.

If there is another smorgasbord, I hope to go. Maybe I better take my umbrella.

I hope I won't need it!

Readers' Letters

Otelia Again

(Editor's note — This letter was sent to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen recently by Otelia Connor. Mrs. Connor requested that we publish it here.)

Dear Sirs:

I am writing this letter because I don't know if I will be able to attend the public hearing Tuesday night to consider the request of the sorority for a special use permit on Cottage Lane.

I don't like to disagree with property owners in Chapel Hill, but Chapel Hill is the University, and the University is Chapel Hill — there would be no Chape Hill but for the University. Therefore, what is best for the students is best for Chapel Hill.

The only logical location for sorority houses is that section of North Rosemary St. from Columbia St. up to, but not including, the old Mangum house.

The fraternities can expand in the Finley Golf course section, but that is not practical for sororities. Girl's habitations should be located adjacent, or close to the campus. East Franklin and West Franklin St. are out of considerstion, which will leave the above described section of Rosemary St. the only choice left. The people who own these house and live in them should be given permission to stay on as long as they live, but they could not be sold to individuals after that.

Before the meeting is held on Tuesday night, it might be wise to consult with the University officials on this matter of the probable future expansion of sororities at the University, and let the board be governed on Tuesday night by their counsel.

Best wishes for arriving at wise decisions at the Tuesday night public hearing.

Otelia Connor
Chapel Hill

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Anonymous Grant Gives UNC Child Care Center

By LYNNE HARVEL
Special to the DTH

Child care administrators, children's institutions and social service staffs are now receiving aid from the University, thanks to an anonymous donor.

It is in the form of a Child Care Information Center which "was added as a new service late in 1965 and is a clearing house for information on group care and treatment of children. Publications, journals, papers and newsletters are being collected and indexed by the computation center of the University for fast retrieval," according to a pamphlet published by the center. The system is designed to accommodate storage of five to ten thousand documents plus special additional material.

Project director H. H. Hollingsworth, said "Requests for information are now being handled on a limited basis until collection is more complete and an equitable fee system can be established."

Hollingsworth said the "work is slow but it is keeping up with the proposed timetable." The two - phase timetable is to be completed by the end of this summer.

The already - completed first phase includes identification of literature, listing locations of all items, indexing and classification of documents, books, and pamphlets, selection of a practical machine system to satisfy anticipated retrieval purposes and a limited processing of requests.

Phase two, now in progress, consists of indexing, classification and annotation of material from January 1960 through January 1966, processing requests on a limited basis and organization of the computer program for immediate access to documents.

Future plans include addition of foreign language documents, wider use of existing services and addition of special information such as directories and lists of available training programs.

"The scope of the center has had to be somewhat limited for the first one or two years in order to accomplish the objectives which ultimately will include information services other than simply retrieval of bibliographies," said Hollingsworth.

Present staff includes the director, one part - time secretary, two part - time computer programmers and one student research assistant.

The child care center is a non - profit organization established through a grant supplied by an anonymous layman associated with a child care organization.

"Now that I know professor probation is only a rumor, you're all going to flunk!"

Radio And Television Schedule

WRAL—TV
Channel 5

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 The Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 The Lone Ranger
4:30 Early Show:
BEHIND THE RISING SUN: Robert Ryan
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days (c)
7:30 Batman (c)
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light (c)
9:00 The Big Valley (c)
10:00 Long Hot Summer
11:00 Dateine. Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN: Kirk Douglas

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

WEDNESDAY

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Students
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science-Nature
2:30 Radical Americans

CHRONIC ILLNESS

Rheumatic Fever (RF) is a chronic illness which may flare up from time to time over a period of years. Today "repeat episodes" of RF can be prevented with the right medical care.

3:00 Indust'l Train'g
3:30 Methods
4:00 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ.
7:00 Only Yesterday
7:30 What's New
8:00 Carolina Sympos'm Al Capp
9:00 Intertel
10:00 Brasschoir
10:30 Sign Off

WUNC-RADIO 91.5 FM

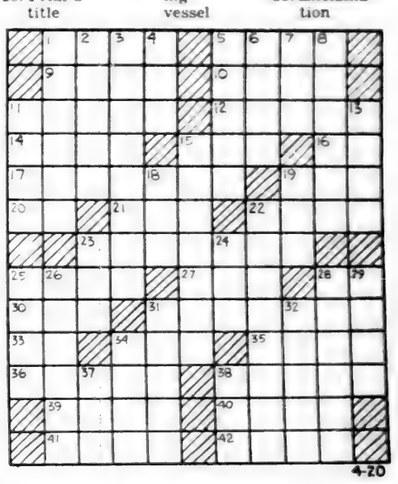
6:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
6:30 Carolina Symposium — Sen. Merris K. Udall on "Myth and Politics"
8:00 Carolina Symposium Live from Memorial Hall —Al Capp on "Myth and Mythical American"
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 Georgetown University Forum
10:45 Music for the Keyboard —Schubert Sonata in B Flat; Impromptus Op. 90 No. 3 & 4; Andantino for Piano four-hands, Op. 84 No. 1; Impromptu in A Flat; Landler
11:55 Sign Off

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Wedge-shaped shingle
5. Begone!
9. Vocal quality
10. Not any
11. European finch
12. Relative of the Rockies
14. Spruce
15. He snoops to conquer
16. Chief chef
17. Elevates
19. Babylonian god
20. A university degree
21. Macaw
22. Slope of vein or lode
23. Climb
25. Turkish titles
27. Electrified particle
28. Compass point
30. Wayside hotel
31. Rapped
33. Behold
34. Aegean, for one
35. Suspend
36. Deep-blue pigment
38. Entertain
39. Noble
40. In this place
41. Abel's brother
42. Keel-billed cuckoos

DOWN
1. Soaks in liquid
2. Hourly
3. Monograms
4. Troops
5. Breaks
6. Europ. rabbit
7. Conjunction
8. Abounded
11. Rebuff
13. Transaction
15. Strength
18. Friar's title
19. A stripe
22. Staunch supporters
23. Commonwealth member: abbr.
24. Scary sound
25. Troubles
26. Goblins
28. Feels
29. Border
31. Sailing vessel
32. New Zealand tree
34. Cut
37. Mimic
38. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer



4-20

AN EXPLOSIVE STORY OF TODAY!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
MARLON BRANDO
SAM SPIEGEL'S production of
THE CHASE
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Shows at 2:00 — 4:24
6:48 — 9:12
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Arizona Oath Unconstitutional

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

The State of North Carolina's "oath of allegiance," which all state and University employees are required to sign, is different from Arizona's "loyalty oath" which was declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court on Monday.

The Arizona law subjected to prosecution and loss of his job any state employee who took the loyalty oath and "knowingly and willfully becomes or remains a member of the Communist Party" or other organizations dedicated to overthrowing the state government.

Justice William O. Douglas, announcing the 5-4 decision, said the law "rests on the doctrine of 'guilt by association' which has no place here."

He added that the law suffered from a "constitutional infirmity" — that it broadly covered membership in the Communist Party and similar organizations rather than a "specific intent to further the unlawful aims" of the organizations.

North Carolina had such a loyalty oath for state employees some years ago, but it was discontinued. The present stiputlation for university personnel is an "oath of allegiance, not a loyalty oath," according to personnel director Fred B. Haskell.

The requirement is part of a 1941 resolution of the University Board of Trustees, which requires "all officials, teachers and other employees of the University of North Carolina, who are citizens of the United States" to sign the oath.

The resolution, which is printed on the back of the oath, further states that "no official, teacher, or other employee (who is a citizen of the United States) shall be considered an employee of the University of North Carolina or receive payment for any services rendered unless, or until, he or she has taken the **oath."**

The oath asserts that the signee "do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States; so help me, God.

"I do solemnly and sincerely swear (or affirm) that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to the State of North Carolina, and to the constitutional powers and authorities which are or may be established for the government there of; and that I will endeavor to support, maintain and defend the constitution of said state, not inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States, to the best of my knowledge and ability; so help me, God."

The oath is to be "subscribed and sworn to (or affirmed)" before a notary public. All employees of the University, including student employees, must sign it.

Haskell said yesterday that some employees have signed the oath under protest, for religious or political reasons.

"Some Quakers (Friends)" he noted, "say they could not swear," according to the precepts of their religion, so they "affirm" the oath rather than "swear" to it.

The wording is also changed for some people, he added, if they find it offensive.

Neither Haskell nor Miss Billie Curtis, secretary to the University Trustees, foresaw any change in the N. C. oath. Miss Curtis had "no comment" about the Arizona law.

Professor of Law Daniel H. Pollitt said the Supreme Court's decision should have "no affect" upon the N. C. oath.

Varsity
NOW SHOWING
The greatest comedy of all time!

Tony Curtis
Jack Lemmon
Natalie Wood
BLAKE EDWARDS'
"The Great Race"
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

STAMP OUT

BLIND DATES! $3

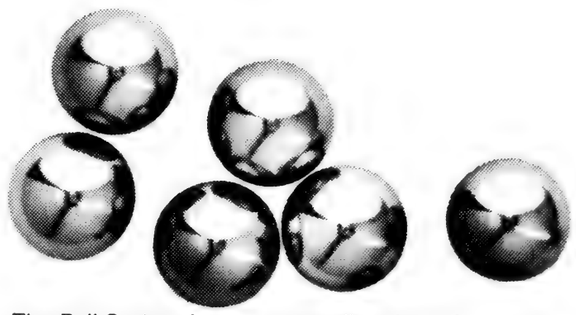
Everybody's talking about it. Everybody's doing it. Operation Match. It's camp. It's campus. It's the modern way to meet. It whammo's blind dates.
It started at Harvard. The original Operation Match—featured in TIME, LOOK, and the coming May GLAMOUR. Already there are over 100,000 ideal dates in our computer's memory bank. Now's the time to line up your Spring Fling.
Let our IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect boy/girl matcher) select 5 ideal dates for you—right from your campus area. (Now a gal can really choose the kind of guy *she* wants, not just wait and *hope* he comes along!)
Just send us the coupon below . . . we'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test Questionnaire.
Answer the questions about yourself, what you're like, and what you like. Return the questionnaire with $3.00. Then we put our 7090's memory bank to work. It reads out the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex in your college area, and programs 5 or more ideal dates for you. You receive names, addresses, and phone numbers. Guys call the gals. You're just a telephone apart.
Also, your card is kept continuously active. You receive as many dates as the 7090 finds matches. The sooner you apply, the more dates you may get.
Let the 7090 take the blinds off blind dating. Get modern. Get electronic. Get set quick with your ideal dates.

Dear IBM 7090 . . . I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

NAME SCHOOL
ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP CODE 2

OPERATION MATCH
Compatibility Research, Inc. / 671 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky guck called molybdenum disulfide (MoS_2).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

MOTHERS DAY CARDS

SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

A Matter Of Opinion

By John H. Jennrich

Yesterday the Daily Tar Heel printed two important articles pertaining to Greek-letter social organizations.

On page three, a story about the Panhellenic Council began:

"Are fraternities and sororities losing their place in the modern university campus?

"The Panhellenic Council doesn't think so."

The fourth paragraph gave the reason why. "We believe that the fraternity - sorority system is an important group-work experience which contributes toward the development of a sense of responsibility, a concern for the welfare of others and a deep interest in good campus citizenship," the Council said.

The Council may well be correct in its defense and appraisal of the fraternity - sorority system. But the readers of the DTH will undoubtedly remember longer the lead editorial, written by Associate Editor John Greenbacker, which explained the absence of Editor Fred Thomas' editorials.

Thomas was taken on a ride by the pledges in his fraternity. Two of these pledges, hot and sweaty from their endeavors, came into the DTH office shortly after the news broke. They proudly announced that they had shipped him off to some unknown place in Virginia. When Greenbacker asked who they were, they decided that discrete anonymity was the better part of valor and ran out of the room.

Their names aren't important. What they did is. These quasi - members of the fraternity could have that particular fraternity put on social probation. And their irresponsible act serves as an indictment of the entire fraternity system.

Taking people on rides is not unusual in either fraternities or dormitories, but the University administration frowns on the practice and the matter is usually hushed up as quickly as possible.

However, anyone stupid enough to snatch the editor of the DTH an hour before deadline has to expect a certain amount of publicity, even if it's no more than an explanation of the editor's absence.

In this case, it's bad publicity for an entire fraternity system already under attack throughout the country.

Reliable sources indicate that the pledges have received a certain amount of constructive punishment within the fraternity. They did work around the house and received severe lectures from several members, including the president and the pledge marshall.

If the dean of men feels additional reprimands are in order, we suggest he give them to the individuals involved: the pledges who kidnapped Thomas and carried him over the state line.

General punishment of the whole fraternity or the entire fraternity system will serve no purpose. Only until pledges realize that they are individually responsible for their acts — in college as well as in the outside world — will they begin to realize the Panhellenic Council's dream: the development of a sense of responsibility and a concern for the welfare of others.

Charity Raffle

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a charity raffle. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest and a camp fund.

Nine prizes have been donated by local merchants and include about $125 worth of merchandise. Also included are date tickets to all of next season's home football games.

Tickets are 25 cents and may be purchased from any member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

'Grinders' And 'Flakes' Get Best New Car Deals

Next time you have a yen to buy a new car, take your old pal from the neighborhood garage along.

You may be glad you did. A UNC economist, who just completed a novel research project relating to car buying, made his findings public today in Austin, Texas.

Dr. Gerald Bell concluded that those people with little experience in buying cars should seek the help of a friend who knows automobiles and how to buy them.

"And if you are not already a 'grinder' you should work to become one before you start to buy a car," Bell said.

He identified a "grinder" as one who knows how to put up a good defense as well unleash a strong offense when dealing with a car salesman.

The term "grinder" is one given by salesmen to those who know how to put up a good sales fight. At the other extreme are the "flakes" who know nothing about cars and believe everything salesmen tell them. They have the least sales resistance, Bell's research showed.

Of the two groups, the "grinders" get the best auto buys, Bell said, because of their fight. But the "flakes" do almost as well.

"Salesmen feel sorry for the 'flakes,'" Bell reported. "And because they do, they are more likely to give them some of the extras that the 'grinders' fight so hard for. Little things like floor mats, wheel covers or maybe deluxe appointments."

The guy who really catches it is the average guy who tries to buy a car without a purchase pal, Bell says. He's the easiest to sell. He knows just enough about cars to agree with the salesman that the trade being offered him is a good one.

And this is the kind of guy the salesman will "take," he says.

The salesman's attitude seems to become "Sorry, old buddy, but I've got to make a dollar somewhere and you seem to be a soft touch."

Bell warns the car buying public, "Don't underestimate an automobile salesman. Most of them are good actors, and the successful ones are good judges of personality."

Bell's research was conducted last summer on the West Coast during June, July and August during which time he interviewed 234 new car buyers. The 234 represented 81 per cent of those who purchased new automobiles from a single dealer. During this same period he interviewed the firm's 20 salesmen daily.

He presented his findings before the Symposium on Consumer Behavior at which six other university professors presented research findings.

GET YOUR ADVANCE TICKETS NOW!
VIR NATIONALS
$5.00 for All Privileges & All Weekend
Sales Close Noon, Thursday, April 28
COMPETITION SPORTS CARS, Ltd.
426 E. Main St. Carrboro, N. C. 942-7151

Are YOU traveling this summer?
Come and see at the

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

Frommer, Europe on $5 a day . . . $1.95
Let's Go, A Student Guide $1.95
Work, Study, Travel Abroad $2.00
Paperback Travel Books at Bargain price 98c

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
GROUND FLOOR
Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-1

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Wednesday Night Special
FRENCH COOKERY
Cou-au-Vin
Chicken Cooked in Wine with Mushrooms and Sour Cream
Steamed Rice, Tossed Green Salads
Rolls & Butter
$1.00
5:00 - 7:00

"O.K. Fella, If You *Really* Love Me, You'll Turn Around And Listen To The Speaker!"

'Does Your Socid Bother Ya, Bunky?'

CHARLOTTE (AP) — You may be sicker than you think —especially if you aren't sick.

Your "socid" may be bothering you, Dr. Robert Collier Page said in Charlotte today.

What is your socid?

"That's your body, spirit and mind — you house, your job, your spouse, your likes and dislikes. It all adds up to you," Dr. Page said.

Sickness of your socid is a lot more common than cancer and most other diseases.

It may show up in a bad cold and cause you to tell your boss you're sick and won't be in.

One of the primary causes of socid sickness is basically disliking your work, said Dr. Page who has written a book entitled "Occupational Health and Mantealent Development."

"Work is generally the most important aspect of a person's life," he said.

"How can a person tell if he is happy in his work? He should do what he likes to do and what he knows he can do well."

This doesn't mean that work should never include "scut work."

"Any chap who wants to get ahead will do two days of scut work to enable him to work three days on things that he really wants to do. It's all in your attitude," Dr. Page said.

But if you spend the decade of your twenties in a job you dislike, "the years slide by and when you hit 30 you're gone.

"At 30 a person becomes pretty rigid. If he or she doesn't like his work, he becomes a drone."

It may be appearing in "bad drinking habits" that will lead you to alcoholism, the doctor said.

Or emotional conflicts that will put you in a mental hospital. Or obesity that will end in heart attacks.

Especially if you're in the seemingly healthy period of life between 22 and 32 years of age, you ought to take note.

For sickness of the socid often begins its "slow and insiduous onset" during this period, said Dr. Page, author of several popular medical books who has been medical consultant for several leading American firms.

The disease of the future is "boredom," he said.

"Everybody is living longer and money isn't the real problem. What to do with your time is the demon."

How can sickness of the socid be avoided?

"It's a preventive thing," Dr. Page said. "Medicine must become concerned about maintaining health, rather than curing illness.

"Labor, management and medicine must sit down and talk about health. There has got to be teamwork.

"A lot will fall back into the lap of the individual. But industry should fit the job to the men — not the man to the job."

Dr. Page is touring the country as consultant to a company which has developed an eight-hour aspirin tablet.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Golden Brown
Plump, Delicious
FRIED CHICKEN
Plus your choice of
Two Vegetables,
Coffee or Tea
plus Dessert
only $1.25
Our Recently Built
TAPROOM Now Open
and Serving
EASTGATE
RESTAURANT

BOAC Cancels Seven Flights Of Boeing 707s

LONDON (AP) — British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) today announced finding hairline cracks in the tail assemblies of four of its Boeing 707 jet airliners. Seven flights to New York and the Far East were cancelled.

The cracks were discovered during a worldwide examination of the big jets. The examinations were ordered by their American manufacturers and the U. S. Federal Aviation Agency following the March 5 crash of a BOAC 707 on the slopes Mt. Fujiyama, in which 124 persons lost their lives. This was the third crash involving 707s in six months.

BOAC said a fifth plane of its fleet of 19 707s was suspected of having a crack and a sixth was being examined with special electrical equipment.

A BOAC spokesman said that only a small part in the tail assembly must be replaced but "it is a lengthy job." The first crack was found Friday, he said, and Boeing supplied a replacement yesterday. It will take about a week to install.

"We have replacement parts for two other Boeings but we have to get a new part for the fourth and possibly for a fifth," he said.

BOAC cancelled seven flights between now and Saturday, including two from London to New York and two from New York to London.

In announcing the examinations, Boeing said there was no danger in the small cracks, which were found in some of the two seel forged rear fittings that hold the vertical tail assembly to the body of the plane.

Boeing said extensive tests showed the fittings more than met flight requirements. It added that the cracks were limited to the two top bolts of 20 bolts in the fitting.

Personalizing
In 23-Karat Gold
$1.00 on any book purchased at The Intimate.
Full Name or Initials
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Evenings

Goldberg Announces US Approval Of Viet Nam Talks With Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration embraced today Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's proposal for an Asian peace conference on Viet Nam with the United States, China, and North Viet Nam represented at the table.

This was done through Arthur J. Goldberg, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, after a 45-minute talk with President Johnson and State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

Goldberg, asked by reporters whether the White House welcomes the suggestion of the Senate Democratic leader from Montana, replied:

"The White House always welcomes what Sen. Mansfield has to say. The President is in agreement that a meeting outght to be held. He hopes Sen. Mansfield's statement will further that cause."

Goldberg in effect was saying that Mansfield was endorsing what the administration has been seeking. He said that time after time Johnson has appealed for transferring the conflict from the battlefield to the peace table and that "Sen. Mansfield's proposal would transfer it to the table."

"That we endorse," Goldberg said.

At the same time at the State Department Mansifled's proposal for a conference in Japan or Burma was welcomed.

McCloskey, the State Department press officer, told newsmen that American willingness to hold peace discussions had been stated many times by Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk over the past year.

"Our offer to meet with the concerned parties remains open," he said.

In a statement that obviously had been prepared in anticipation of questions on the proposal Mansfield made in the Senate yesterday, McCloskey said:

"We welcome the remakrs by the distinguished Senate majority leader and agree with the sentiments he expressed We would further welcome any Asian initiative toward discussions, and the site of any such peace conference as suggested by Sen. Mansfield would not pose any difficulty.

"President Johnson and Secretary Rusk have said on numerous occasions there would be no difficulty in the views of the Viet Cong being heard. We are also of the view that the lack of positive response and the rebuffs with which the Communist side has met our efforts to arrive at an honorable solution of the problem in Viet Nam are no reason for us not to continue these efforts."

At the White House Goldberg replied in the negative when asked whether there is agen eral feeling that the United Nations no longer has a role to play in trying to arrange peace negotiations. He said the essence of Mansfield's proposal was sound and that it was in line with Goldberg's own mandate from the President to use every channel to further the cause of a peaceful solution. But he said that the U.N., regretfully, has not shown the capability of taking hold of this.

Obscene Phone Caller Convicted

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Ronald Maxie Coleman, 31, of Charlotte was sentenced Tuesday to 18 to 24 months after being convicted in Superior Court of making an obscene telephone call.

The jury of six women and six men returned the verdict after considering the evidence about 15 minutes.

Sgt. C. W. Ross testified Coleman was arrested last December after police had set up a special telephone with a device which emits sound waves and allows a telephone company to trace calls if the receiving person doesn't hang up. He said the telephone company and The Charlotte Observer cooperated in the enterprise.

Ross said a phony classified advertisement was inserted in the newspaper, offering a mink stole for sale. The telephone number was that of the special telephone at headquarters.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, a police department employe, testified Coleman dialed the number Dec. 5 and used obscene and abusive language to her. She also testified she recognized Coleman's voice after she talked with him in the detective division after he was arrested.

Judge W. K. McLean denied a defense motion to rule out the testimony. Defense lawyer John Plumides likened the device to "wire-tap laws and argued its constituted "a fundamental invasion of the defendant's privacy."

Plumides said the verdict would be appealed.

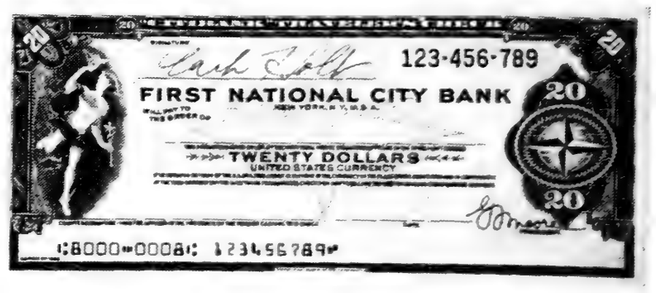
The device was set up after police had been flooded with complaints, mostly from housewives, that telephone callers had used obscene words.

SUMMER JOBS
in
HAWAII & WESTERN STATES
Combine Fun & Profit
Each job information booklet only $1.25. One covers Hawaii, the other the Western States. Buy Now and Save. Receive both booklets for only $2.00.
COLLEGIATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
P. O. Box 1935, Hollywood, Calif. 90028

LA PIZZA
Wednesday Student Special
ONE FREE DRAFT
with
EACH PIZZA
8:00 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.
For Delivery, Call 967-1451
406 W. Main St., Carrboro

Going to Europe this summer? Put Madrid's Prado museum (above) on your "must-see" list. And be sure you don't bring losable cash. Bring First National City Bank travelers checks. They're good everywhere in the world. But their big advantage is a faster refund system. See below.

Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's



...until you lose them!

Other leading travelers checks, like First National City travelers checks, can be cashed all over the world.

But if you think all travelers checks are alike, you may be in for a rude shock if you should *lose* your checks.

With other leading travelers checks, elaborate and time-consuming inquiries often have to be made. It may be days—even weeks—before you get your money back. Who wants to wait?

But, if you lose First National City travelers checks, you don't have to worry. There are more than 20,000 places around the world authorized to give you a *fast refund—right on the spot!*

First National City travelers checks come from the *leader* in world-wide banking, and have been in use over 60 years. They are known and accepted in more than a *million* shops, hotels, restaurants, air terminals, etc., the world over.

Next time you travel, *insist* on First National City travelers checks.

They cost just one cent per dollar.

First National City Bank Travelers Checks
Sold by banks everywhere

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Russell's A Logical Choice, But –

One of the last remaining color lines in sports has been broken with the appointment of Bill Russell as coach of the world's best basketball team, pro tem, the Boston Celtics. Big Bill will become the first Negro to lead a team in a major professional sport.

There is, of course, no more reason why a Negro shouldn't be given such a job than there is why he should be. It's wrong to keep a man out a coaching or manuaging position because he's colored, just as it would be wrong to put him in a similar position because of his skin.

The encouraging thing about Russell's appointment is that he apparently got it on merit. There's no indication that the Celtics were trying to make a grandstand play to impress the civil rights groups. In fact, it's no secret that Russell was not the first choice to succeed Arnald "Red" Auerbach when the cigar industry's best walking advertisement becomes a full-time general manager next year. Auerbach wanted Bob Cousy or Frank Ramsey to take over the team both starred for, but neither was interested.

RED WANTED A CELTIC

With Cousy and Ramsey out of the picture, Russell was a logical next choice if Auerbach wanted a Celtic to succeed him—as apparently he did. Several times this season Russell served as acting coach when Auerbach was either away from the team or thrown out of the game.

Unfortunately, Russell's appointment is one more step in making pro basketball coaching the least professional job in sports. Almost without fail now, coaches are coming directly from the playing ranks, without any training in coaching. Frequently, in fact, owners are turning to the player-coach. (Russell himself will continue to play.) The extreme in this sort of thing was reached when the Detroit Pistons made Dave Debusschere a player-coach at the tender age of 23. (Nothing, however, can hurt the Pistons.)

The list of players that have either become player-coaches or hung up the uniform one game and become a coach the next is long and getting longer — Alex Hannum, Paul Seymour, Dolph Schayes, Richie Guerin, and now Russell, to name several. Some of these men have won championships, but how much of the victory is attributable to coaching and how much to talent? Most of them have not remained long in one place.

MOST SUCCESSFUL LEADERS HAVE TRAINING

There are cases in other sports when recruits from the ranks have become successes as leaders. Lou Boudreau won a pennant at Cleveland and managed in the big leagues for a long time. Norm Van Brocklin has done a good job with the Minnesota Vikings in the NFL. For the most part, though, the successful managers and coaches are the ones with some experience in the field. This rule holds true in all sports, including basketball. Casey Stengel managed in the minors. Vince Lombardi was an assistant coach before taking over the Packers. In the NBA, Auerbach has always been a coach. The next most successful coach in the league, Fred Schaus of Los Angeles, played pro ball, but came to the Lakers from a successful tenure as coach at West Virginia.

Russell probably knows as much about basketball as any other player in the league. He's been around a long time. Since the Celtics are going to follow the trend of promoting a player from the ranks, no one can fault the choice of their star center. Basketball would do well, though, to give more thought to this system of selecting coaches. A good player doesn't always make a good coach, expecially when he has to start his coaching career at the top.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was the last pitcher to win 30 games in one season in the National League? The American League?

2. When the United States won the Davis Cup in 1958, there was some controversy because the man who led the American team to victory was a Peruvian. Name him.

3. Identify the following famous teams by their nicknames: a. The Whiz Kids. b. The Gas House Gang. c. The Wonder Five. d. The Monsters of the Midway.

(Answers to yesterday's quiz.

1. The New York Yankees lost two or more pennants in a row for the last time in 1944-46. The St. Louis Browns won their only flag in 1944. In 1945, the Detroit Tigers won the pennant; and the Boston Red Sox came out on top in 1946. Interestingly, none of these teams has won a pennant since.

2. Oklahoma holds the record for the longest major college football winning streak. The Sooners won 47 straight between 1953 and 1957 before Notre Dame ended the string with a 7-0 defeat.

3. Round Table, with nearly $1,750,000 in earnings, was the leading money - winning race horse before Kelso passed him.

4. Bob Mathias won the decathlon for the United States in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics, the former at the age of 17.

5. Jack Johnson won the heavyweight title in 1908, inaugurating the "white hope" era. The Negro champion was dethroned in 1915 by Jess Willard.

Tar Heels Smash Duke, 8-1

A Run Scores For The Tar Babies

UNC Frosh Score Early To Down Blue Devils, 8-5

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

UNC's freshman baseball team scored in the early innings to beat Duke, 8-5, in Chapel Hill yesterday.

Chuck Cole was the winning pitcher for Carolina, going five innings and giving up four runs. Robert Rhodes pitched four excellent innings of relief, being touched for only one run.

The Tar Babies greeted Duke pitcher Bob Steinbrugge with four runs in the first inning. Clem Medley reached on an error, advanced to second on Mike Vannoy's sacrifice and scored on Ron Lemond's single. Lemonds went to third on Skip Hull's single and scored on Dan Leigh's sacrifice fly. Gary Tilley lashc. triple to left center, scoring Leigh. Tilley came in when the Duke second baseman fumbled Ron Strickland's grounder.

In the third inning, Hull was safe when the first baseman dropped the shortstop's throw. He went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Leigh's single to center. Leigh stole second and came home with the sixth run when Strickland rapped another single up the middle.

Medley led off the fourth with a single, went to second on a passed ball, to third on a wild pitch and home on Lemonds' sacrifice fly to put Carolina up by 7-0.

Cole coasted through the first four innings. He gave up a single and walk in the second, then fanned the side. He walked the first two men in the third, but a double play helped out.

In the fifth inning Duke caught up with Cole. Gross singled and Dennington doubled and both came in on Gibson's single to right. Smith belted a triple to score Gibson, then came in on Cole's balk to cut the lead to 7-4.

Steinbrugge struggled through three innings without a run, but the Tar Babies scored again in the eighth. Vannoy wormed his way on with a walk, went to second on a balk, moved to third on an infield out and scored as Leigh grounded out.

Rhodes breezed through three innings, finally giving up a run in the ninth on a single by Gross, a wild pitch and a pinch single by Wilhelm. That wound up the scoring for the day.

The Tar Babies ran their record to 5-2 with the win. Shortstop Ron Strickland had three hits for the day.

Duke committed six errors in the game and added to the merriment with four wild pitches and two passed balls.

On Monday, Garry Hill fired a one - hitter as Carolina beat Louisburg in the second game of a doubleheader, 9-0. Hill has not allowed a run in three games and has surrendered but four hits.

Talbott, Bob Hume Snap Bat Slumps

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — A couple of Tar Heel hitters snapped prolonged batting slumps and Charlie Carr continued to hold the hottest stick on the club as North Carolina slammed 12 hits and routed Duke yesterday 8-1. The win gave UNC a 3-1 ACC mark and a tie for first place with Clemson (6-2).

Danny Walker (3-1) started and won for the Heels, but was forced to retire in the top of the eighth when he reaggravated a pulled muscle while scoring from second base.

Not As Sharp

Danny was not as sharp yesterday as he was in beating Clemson last Friday, but yielded just three hits — none until the fourth inning — before leaving the game. He was charged with Duke's run when he gave up a leadoff double and single in the sixth.

George McRae stopped Duke on one hit and three strikeouts in the final two frames.

Hume, Talbott Hit Big

Bob Hume and Danny Talbott charged from the throes of base-hit slumps with a barrage of extra-base blows.

Hume was 0-for-7 in the last three games going into this match, and the first three times up he bounced out, fouled out and fanned. But in his last two trips he slugged long triples to right-center and center, driving in two runs with the second blast and scoring both times.

Talbott lined a shot into the third baseman's glove in his first appearance, and drove a deep liner to left in the third to run his three - game drough to 0-for-13 before bursting loose in the seventh.

BOB HUME
. . two triples

He came up then with runners at first and second, and bounced a ground-rule double over the left-center field fence. Then in the eighth with the bases empty, Danny poled a high drive to the base of the center field fence — some 420 feet away — for his second double.

Charlie Carr, who was 5-for-11 in the last three previous games, continued his batting streak with a pair of doubles and a single. He scored the first UNC run in the fifth when he tagged Duke starter and loser Jim Liccardo (2-5) for a double to right-center. The ball got through Duke centerfielder Larry Davis and Carr circled the bases.

CAROLINA

	ab	r	h	rbi
Hume, lf	5	2	2	2
McLaughlin, ss	2	1	0	1
Talbott, lb	4	2	2	1
Bonczek, rf	4	1	1	1
Shaw, c	4	0	2	0
Carr, cf	5	1	3	3
Thompson, 3b	5	0	1	0
Thomas, 2b	4	0	1	0
Walker, p	1	1	0	0
McRae, p	1	0	0	0
DUKE				
	35	8	12	8
	ab	r	h	rbi
Warren, 2b	4	0	0	0
Hines, lf	3	1	1	0
Davis, cf	3	0	1	1
Barringer, 1b	4	0	1	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	0	0
Hysong, 3b	3	0	0	0
Richardson, ph	1	0	1	0
Coble, ss	4	0	0	0
Stiles, c	2	0	0	0
Gutekunst, c	0	0	0	0
Liccardo, p	1	0	0	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0
	30	4	1	1

Carolina 000 012 230—8-12-2
Duke 000 001 000—1- 4-2

DANNY TALBOTT
. . . two doubles

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

Several Players Scramble For Football Center Spot

Center is the center of a manhunt on the UNC football squad. A rising sophomore currently commands the pivot, but the issue is far from settled.

Chip Bradley of Asheville, a starter for last fall's frosh squad, was at the offensive center spot in the most recent intrasquad scrimmage. He is a 205-pounder with a sizable amount of promise. Greg Batistello, a senior, earns the **No. 2 call and** Dave Emirias, a veteran who has played both guard and tackle, has been shifted for the No. 3 whistle.

"We're still looking," admits Coach Joe Mark, who heads the offensive staff, "but Bradley has been most adequate for a youngster without varsity experience. He's a good snapper and that's important."

George Barclay, who coached last year's unbeaten Tar Babies, calls center "the most overlooked position on the football field." Barclay says the man who does the job properly must work constantly.

"We have made a number of shifts to help ease our center problems," said Coach Mark. "One won't be able to transpire until next fall, but we definitely plan to test Chuck Alexander there." Alexander, a 230-pounder who played tackle, will soon undergo a leg operation.

Tackle Mike Richey, a 250-pound rising soph, gave center a try last week but had difficulty with his snaps. He's now back at his old post.

Ed Stringer made All - Atlantic Coast Conference last year as a Tar Heel pivotman, but he shared the starting role with Batistello. Coach Jim Hickey notes: "Batistello is a fine football player but he weighs 195 pounds. Against a 195-pounder he will more than hold his own. But against a 215 - pounder he is just too light. And we see lots bigger men than that."

Before the Jones boys came along, this backcourt pair led the Boston Celtics to the NBA championship. Who were they?

Arnie Second In Winnings

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who beat Gay Brewer in the Tournament of Champions play-off Monday, took over Brewer's No. 2 spot yesterday in the top 10 money winning list of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Palmer collected $20,000 for his four-stroke victory at Las Vegas, Nev., pushing his total of money considered official by the PGA to $47,967 and his grand total to $66,778.

Doug Sanders, whose finish in the Tournament of Champions earned him $2,600, remained in the top spot among official money winners with $49,540 and a total of $69,258.

Law IV Takes Case Finals

By Bill Hass
DTH Sports Writer

Bill Brown and Pud Hassell led a second-half charge that gave Law IV a 58-48 victory over Kappa Alpha Monday night in the intramural all - campus basketball final.

The KA's put up a stiff struggle and were tied with the Lawmen at the half, 25-25. Law started as if it would run KA off the court, jumping to a 7-1 lead, but Cliff Butler and Billy Travis brought KA to an 8-8 tie. Law spurted to a 14-8 lead, but KA gnawed away and took the lead at 18-17 on a jumper by Travis.

Oeshlager put Law back in front, Travis put KA up again and Hassell moved Law out by 21-20. Wills hit a foul shot and Butler canned a basket to put KA ahead, 23-21. Brown hit two foul shots to tie, Bruce Barragan gave KA the lead and Charlie Shaffer hit a driving layup to tie the game, putting the finishing touches on an exciting first half.

Shaffer and Bill Dockery hit field goals and Hassell had a free throw to move Law out by 30-25 at the start of the second half . . . Cliff Butler's corner swisher brought KA to 32-31, but Bill Brown scored five straight points to make it 37-31.

Butler and Barragan brought KA to within 39-36, but the roof fell in from there. Dockery, Brown, Oeshlager and Hassell all hit to make it 47-36. KA cut it to 48-40, but Law went on an 8-2 spree, with Pud Hassell getting six points, and it was all over but the shouting with Law in front by 56-42.

Brown scored 18 points and Hassell 17 for Law, while Shaffer hit 11, Dockery 7, Oeschlager 4 and Vinroot 1. Cliff Butler scored 21 points in a superb effort for KA. Barragan netted 12, Travis 9 and Wills 6.

The shots just would not drop for KA in the second half. Superior rebounding took its toll for Law, limiting KA to one shot in many cases. KA's best rebounder, 6'5" Craig Allison, was not able to play in the game. High-scoring Billy Travis could not hit in the second half, scoring just two points.

Swinging Starts This Morning In Faculty Golf Tournament

The second annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Faculty Golf Tournament opens today.

About forty members of the University faculty will be participating in the tournament which runs today and tomorrow.

Last year's winners, Harold Langenderfer and Jim Hickey, are in this year's field trying to retain their crowns.

Langenderfer, Business Administration professor, was the scratch winner while Hickey was the handicap winner.

Trophies will be awarded again for scratch and handicap. Also, the winners' names engraved on a trophy in the Finley Golf Course Clubhouse.

The handicap winner is based on the Calloway handicap system.

Dean William G. Long and other South Building cohorts will be the first to tee off today at 7 a.m.

THE NEW YORK LIFE
Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

IT'S MELINDA MERCOURI WEEK AT
THE RIALTO — Today-Tuesday

"NEVER ON SUNDAY" — 2:03, 5:40, 9:20
"TOPKAPI" — 3:38 and 7:16
Starting Next Wednesday — "TO DIE IN MADRID"
RIALTO, DURHAM

THE NEW SUZUKI
X-6
HUSTLER
IS HERE
COME DOWN AND HAVE A FREE DEMONSTRATION
Travel-On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. FRANKLIN STREET

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
The Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

DTH WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 650 cc. Triumph Motorcycle. Saddlebags and windshield available. Not 8,000 miles. 1959 T-110 Fast too. Must sell. $550 (maybe less) Call 968-9032.

HONDA S-90. 1965. 2500 miles. Mechanically perfect (62 mph.), excellent black and silver - grey finish. Call Wyatt McCallie. 968-9062, 968-9305; message if not in.

NEEDED: A TUTOR FOR Math 32. Please call Frank Nickell 968-9107.

FOR SALE 1964 80cc SUZUKI Sport — black and crome — excellent condition—2200 miles —Has passed N. C. equipment inspection $270, 968-8042 after 5 p.m.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 3 females, 2 males, top bloodlines. Puppy shots. Reasonably priced. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE 1964 VW. EXCELlent condition, new tires, must be seen to be appreciated. 929-6216.

FOR SALE: LATE 1964 Suzuki motorcycle, 80 cc. 1800 miles, mint condition. $275. Call 967-1971

FOR SALE. 1965 PONTIAC Tempest — Bought June 5, 1965, must sell for traveling expenses. A new car at a used car price. Call Tom Roberts 968-9302.

A Matter Of Opinion

By John H. Jennrich

Yesterday the Daily Tar Heel printed two important articles pertaining to Greek-letter social organizations.

On page three, a story about the Panhellenic Council began:

"Are fraternities and sororities losing their place in the modern university campus?

"The Panhellenic Council doesn't think so."

The fourth paragraph gave the reason why. "We believe that the fraternity - sorority system is an important group-work experience which contributes toward the development of a sense of responsibility, a concern for the welfare of others and a deep interest in good campus citizenship," the Council said.

The Council may well be correct in its defense and appraisal of the fraternity - sorority system. But the readers of the DTH will undoubtedly remember longer the lead editorial, written by Associate Editor John Greenbacker, which explained the absence of Editor Fred Thomas' editorials.

Thomas was taken on a ride by the pledges in his fraternity. Two of these pledges, hot and sweaty from their endeavors, came into the DTH office shortly after the news broke. They proudly announced that they had shipped him off to some unknown place in Virginia. When Greenbacker asked who they were, they decided that discrete anonymity was the better part of valor and ran out of the room.

Their names aren't important. What they did is. These quasi - members of the fraternity could have that particular fraternity put on social probation. And their irresponsible act serves as an indictment of the entire fraternity system.

Taking people on rides is not unusual in either fraternities or dormitories, but the University administration frowns on the practice and the matter is usually hushed up as quickly as possible.

However, anyone stupid enough to snatch the editor of the DTH an hour before deadline has to expect a certain amount of publicity, even if it's no more than an explanation of the editor's absence.

In this case, it's bad publicity for an entire fraternity system already under attack throughout the country.

Reliable sources indicate that the pledges have received a certain amount of constructive punishment within the fraternity. They did work around the house and received severe lectures from several members, including the president and the pledge marshall.

If the dean of men feels additional reprimands are in order, we suggest he give them to the individuals involved: the pledges who kidnapped Thomas and carried him over the state line.

General punishment of the whole fraternity or the entire fraternity system will serve no purpose. Only until pledges realize that they are individually responsible for their acts — in college as well as in the outside world — will they begin to realize the Panhellenic Council's dream: the development of a sense of responsibility and a concern for the welfare of others.

Charity Raffle

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a charity raffle. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest and a camp fund.

Nine prizes have been donated by local merchants and include about $125 worth of merchandise. Also included are date tickets to all of next season's home football games.

Tickets are 25 cents and may be purchased from any member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

'Grinders' And 'Flakes' Get Best New Car Deals

Next time you have a yen to buy a new car, take your old pal from the neighborhood garage along.

You may be glad you did. A UNC economist, who just completed a novel research project relating to car buying, made his findings public today in Austin, Texas.

Dr. Gerald Bell concluded that those people with little experience in buying cars should seek the help of a friend who knows automobiles and how to buy them.

"And if you are not already a 'grinder' you should work to become one before you start to buy a car," Bell said.

He identified a "grinder" as one who knows how to put up a good defense as well unleash a strong offense when dealing with a car salesman.

The term "grinder" is one given by salesmen to those who know how to put up a good sales fight. At the other extreme are the "flakes" who know nothing about cars and believe everything salesmen tell them. They have the least sales resistance, Bell's research showed.

Of the two groups, the "grinders" get the best auto buys, Bell said, because of their fight. But the "flakes" do almost as well.

"Salesmen feel sorry for the 'flakes,'" Bell reported. "And because they do, they are more likely to give them some of the extras that the 'grinders' fight so hard for. Little things like floor mats, wheel covers or maybe deluxe appointments."

The guy who really catches it is the average guy who tries to buy a car without a purchase pal, Bell says. He's the easiest to sell. He knows just enough about cars to agree with the salesman that the trade being offered him is a good one.

And this is the kind of guy the salesman will "take," he says.

The salesman's attitude seems to become "Sorry, old buddy, but I've got to make a dollar somewhere and you seem to be a soft touch."

Bell warns the car buying public, "Don't underestimate an automobile salesman. Most of them are good actors, and the successful ones are good judges of personality."

Bell's research was conducted last summer on the West Coast during June, July and August during which time he interviewed 234 new car buyers. The 234 represented 81 per cent of those who purchased new automobiles from a single dealer. During this same period he interviewed the firm's 20 salesmen daily.

He presented his findings before the Symposium on Consumer Behavior at which six other university professors presented research findings.

GET YOUR ADVANCE TICKETS NOW!
VIR NATIONALS
$5.00 for All Privileges & All Weekend
Sales Close Noon, Thursday, April 28
COMPETITION SPORTS CARS, Ltd.
426 E. Main St. Carrboro, N. C. 942-7151

Are YOU traveling this summer?
Come and see at the

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

Frommer, Europe on $5 a day . . . $1.95
Let's Go, A Student Guide $1.95
Work, Study, Travel Abroad $2.00
Paperback Travel Books at Bargain price 98c

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
GROUND FLOOR
Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-1

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Wednesday Night Special
FRENCH COOKERY
Cou-au-Vin
Chicken Cooked in Wine with Mushrooms and Sour Cream
Steamed Rice, Tossed Green Salads
Rolls & Butter
$1.00
5:00 - 7:00

"O.K. Fella. If You *Really* Love Me, You'll Turn Around And Listen To The Speaker!"

'Does Your Socid Bother Ya, Bunky?"

CHARLOTTE (AP) — You may be sicker than you think —especially if you aren't sick.

Your "socid" may be bothering you, Dr. Robert Collier Page said in Charlotte today.

What is your socid?

"That's your body, spirit and mind — you house, your job, your spouse, your likes and dislikes. It all adds up to you," Dr. Page said.

Sickness of your socid is a lot more common than cancer and most other diseases.

It may show up in a bad cold and cause you to tell your boss you're sick and won't be in.

One of the primary causes of socid sickness is basically disliking your work, said Dr. Page who has written a book entitled "Occupational Health and Mantealent Development."

"Work is generally the most important aspect of a person's life," he said.

"How can a person tell if he is happy in his work? He should do what he likes to do and what he knows he can do well."

This doesn't mean that work should never include "scut work."

"Any chap who wants to get ahead will do two days of scut work to enable him to work three days on things that he really wants to do. It's all in your attitude," Dr. Page said.

But if you spend the decade of your twenties in a job you dislike, "the years slide by and when you hit 30 you're gone.

"At 30 a person becomes pretty rigid. If he or she doesn't like his work, he becomes a drone."

It may be appearing in "bad drinking habits" that will lead you to alcoholism, the doctor said.

Or emotional conflicts that will put you in a mental hospital. Or obesity that will end in heart attacks.

Especially if you're in the seemingly healthy period of life between 22 and 32 years of age, you ought to take note.

For sickness of the socid often begins its "slow and insiduous onset" during this period, said Dr. Page, author of several popular medical books who has been medical consultant for several leading American firms.

The disease of the future is "boredom," he said.

"Everybody is living longer and money isn't the real problem. What to do with your time is the demon."

How can sickness of the socid be avoided?

"It's a preventive thing," Dr. Page said. "Medicine must become concerned about maintaining health, rather than curing illness.

"Labor, management and medicine must sit down and talk about health. There has got to be teamwork.

"A lot will fall back into the lap of the individual. But industry should fit the job to the men — not the man to the job."

Dr. Page is touring the country as consultant to a company which has developed an eight-hour aspirin tablet.

BOAC Cancels Seven Flights Of Boeing 707s

LONDON (AP) — British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) today announced finding hairline cracks in the tail assemblies of four of its Boeing 707 jet airliners. Seven flights to New York and the Far East were cancelled.

The cracks were discovered during a worldwide examination of the big jets. The examinations were ordered by their American manufacturers and the U. S. Federal Aviation Agency following the March 5 crash of a BOAC 707 on the slopes Mt. Fujiyama, in which 124 persons lost their lives. This was the third crash involving 707s in six months.

BOAC said a fifth plane of its fleet of 19 707s was suspected of having a crack and a sixth was being examined with special electrical equipment.

A BOAC spokesman said that only a small part in the tail assembly must be replaced but "it is a lengthy job." The first crack was found Friday, he said, and Boeing supplied a replacement yesterday. It will take about a week to install.

"We have replacement parts for two other Boeings but we have to get a new part for the fourth and possibly for a fifth," he said.

BOAC cancelled seven flights between now and Saturday, including two from London to New York and two from New York to London.

In announcing the examinations, Boeing said there was no danger in the small cracks, which were found in some of the two seel forged rear fittings that hold the vertical tail assembly to the body of the plane.

Boeing said extensive tests showed the fittings more than met flight requirements. It added that the cracks were limited to the two top bolts of 20 bolts in the fitting.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Golden Brown
Plump, Delicious
FRIED CHICKEN
Plus your choice of
Two Vegetables,
Coffee or Tea
plus Dessert
only $1.25
Our Recently Built
TAPROOM Now Open
and Serving
EASTGATE RESTAURANT

Personalizing
In 23-Karat Gold
$1.00 on any book purchased at The Intimate.
Full Name or Initials
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Evenings

Goldberg Announces US Approval Of Viet Nam Talks With Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration embraced today Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's proposal for an Asian peace conference on Viet Nam with the United States, China, and North Viet Nam represented at the table.

This was done through Arthur J. Goldberg, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, after a 45-minute talk with President Johnson and State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

Goldberg, asked by reporters whether the White House welcomes the suggestion of the Senate Democratic leader from Montana, replied:

"The White House always welcomes what Sen. Mansfield has to say. The President is in agreement that a meeting outght to be held. He hopes Sen. Mansfield's statement will further that cause."

Goldberg in effect was saying that Mansfield was endorsing what the administration has been seeking. He said that time after time Johnson has appealed for transferring the conflict from the battlefield to the peace table and that "Sen. Mansfield's proposal would transfer it to the table."

"That we endorse," Goldberg said.

At the same time at the State Department Mansifled's proposal for a conference in Japan or Burma was welcomed.

McCloskey, the State Department press officer, told newsmen that American willingness to hold peace discussions had been stated many times by Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk over the past year.

"Our offer to meet with the concerned parties remains open," he said.

In a statement that obviously had been prepared in anticipation of questions on the proposal Mansfield made in the Senate yesterday, McCloskey said:

"We welcome the remakrs by the distinguished Senate majority leader and agree with the sentiments he expressed. We would further welcome any Asian initiative toward discussions, and the site of any such peace conference as suggested by Sen. Mansfield would not pose any difficulty.

"President Johnson and Secretary Rusk have said on numerous occasions there would be no difficulty in the views of the Viet Cong being heard. We are also of the view that the lack of positive response and the rebuffs with which the Communist side has met our efforts to arrive at an honorable solution of the problem in Viet Nam are no reason for us not to continue these efforts."

At the White House Goldberg replied in the negative when asked whether there is agen eral feeling that the United Nations no longer has a role to play in trying to arrange peace negotiations. He said the essence of Mansfield's proposal was sound and that it was in line with Goldberg's own mandate from the President to use every channel to further the cause of a peaceful solution. But he said that the U.N., regretfully, has not shown the capability of taking hold of this.

Obscene Phone Caller Convicted

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Ronald Maxie Coleman, 31, of Charlotte was sentenced Tuesday to 18 to 24 months after being convicted in Superior Court of making an obscene telephone call.

The jury of six women and six men returned the verdict after considering the evidence about 15 minutes.

Sgt. C. W. Ross testified Coleman was arrested last December after police had set up a special telephone with a device which emits sound waves and allows a telephone company to trace calls if the receiving person doesn't hang up. He said the telephone company and The Charlotte Observer cooperated in the enterprise.

Ross said a phony classified advertisement was inserted in the newspaper, offering a mink stole for sale. The telephone number was that of the special telephone at headquarters.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, a police department employe, testified Coleman dialed the number Dec. 5 and used obscene and abusive language to her. She also testified she recognized Coleman's voice after she talked with him in the detective division after he was arrested.

Judge W. K. McLean denied a defense motion to rule out the testimony. Defense lawyer John Plumides likened the device to "wire-tap laws and argued its constituted "a fundamental invasion of the defendant's privacy."

Plumides said the verdict would be appealed.

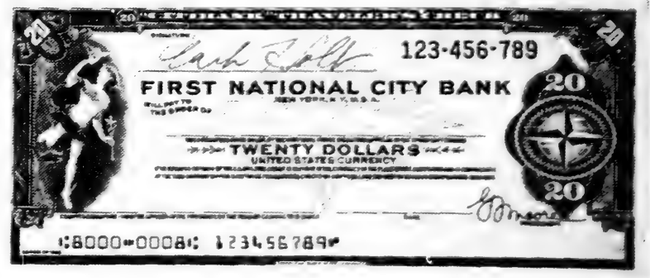
The device was set up after police had been flooded with complaints, mostly from housewives, that telephone callers had used obscene words.

SUMMER JOBS
in
HAWAII & WESTERN STATES
Combine Fun & Profit
Each job information booklet only $1.25. One covers Hawaii, the other the Western States. Buy Now and Save. Receive both booklets for only $2.00.
COLLEGIATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
P. O. Box 1935, Hollywood, Calif. 90028

LA PIZZA
Wednesday Student Special
ONE FREE DRAFT
with
EACH PIZZA
8:00 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.
For Delivery, Call 967-1451
406 W. Main St., Carrboro

Going to Europe this summer? Put Madrid's Prado museum (above) on your "must-see" list. And be sure you don't bring losable cash. Bring First National City Bank travelers checks. They're good everywhere in the world. But their big advantage is a faster refund system. See below.

Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's



...until you lose them!

Other leading travelers checks, like First National City travelers checks, can be cashed all over the world.

But if you think all travelers checks are alike, you may be in for a rude shock if you should *lose* your checks.

With other leading travelers checks, elaborate and time-consuming inquiries often have to be made. It may be days—even weeks—before you get your money back. Who wants to wait?

But, if you lose First National City travelers checks, you don't have to worry. There are more than 20,000 places around the world authorized to give you a *fast refund—right on the spot!*

First National City travelers checks come from the *leader* in world-wide banking, and have been in use over 60 years. They are known and accepted in more than a *million* shops, hotels, restaurants, air terminals, etc., the world over.

Next time you travel, *insist* on First National City travelers checks.

They cost just one cent per dollar.

First National City Bank Travelers Checks
Sold by banks everywhere

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Russell's A Logical Choice. But –

One of the last remaining color lines in sports has been broken with the appointment of Bill Russell as coach of the world's best basketball team, pro tem, the Boston Celtics. Big Bill will become the first Negro to lead a team in a major professional sport.

There is, of course, no more reason why a Negro shouldn't be given such a job than there is why he should be. It's wrong to keep a man out a coaching or manuaging position because he's colored, just as it would be wrong to put him in a similar position because of his skin.

The encouraging thing about Russell's appointment is that he apparently got it on merit. There's no indication that the Celtics were trying to make a grandstand play to impress the civil rights groups. In fact, it's no secret that Russell was not the first choice to succeed Arnald "Red" Auerbach when the cigar industry's best walking advertisement becomes a full-time general manager next year. Auerbach wanted Bob Cousy or Frank Ramsey to take over the team both starred for, but neither was interested.

RED WANTED A CELTIC

With Cousy and Ramsey out of the picture, Russell was a logical next choice if Auerbach wanted a Celtic to succeed him—as apparently he did. Several times this season Russell served as acting coach when Auerbach was either away from the team or thrown out of the game.

Unfortunately, Russell's appointment is one more step in making pro basketball coaching the least professional job in sports. Almost without fail now, coaches are coming directly from the playing ranks, without any training in coaching. Frequently, in fact, owners are turning to the player-coach. (Russell himself will continue to play.) The extreme in this sort of thing was reached when the Detroit Pistons made Dave Debusschere a player-coach at the tender age of 23. (Nothing, however, can hurt the Pistons.)

The list of players that have either become player-coaches or hung up the uniform one game and become a coach the next is long and getting longer — Alex Hannum, Paul Seymour, Dolph Schayes, Richie Guerin, and now Russell, to name several. Some of these men have won championships, but how much of the victory is attributable to coaching and how much to talent? Most of them have not remained long in one place.

MOST SUCCESSFUL LEADERS HAVE TRAINING

There are cases in other sports when recruits from the ranks have become successes as leaders. Lou Boudreau won a pennant at Cleveland and managed in the big leagues for a long time. Norm Van Brocklin has done a good job with the Minnesota Vikings in the NFL. For the most part, though, the successful managers and coaches are the ones with some experience in the field. This rule holds true in all sports, including basketball. Casey Stengel managed in the minors. Vince Lombardi was an assistant coach before taking over the Packers. In the NBA, Auerbach has always been a coach. The next most successful coach in the league, Fred Schaus of Los Angeles, played pro ball, but came to the Lakers from a successful tenure as coach at West Virginia.

Russell probably knows as much about basketball as any other player in the league. He's been around a long time. Since the Celtics are going to follow the trend of promoting a player from the ranks, no one can fault the choice of their star center. Basketball would do well, though, to give more thought to this system of selecting coaches. A good player doesn't always make a good coach, expecially when he has to start his coaching career at the top.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was the last pitcher to win 30 games in one season in the National League? The American League?
2. When the United States won the Davis Cup in 1958, there was some controversy because the man who led the American team to victory was a Peruvian. Name him.
3. Identify the following famous teams by their nicknames: a. The Whiz Kids. b. The Gas House Gang. c. The Wonder Five. d. The Monsters of the Midway.

(**Answers to yesterday's quiz.**

1. The New York Yankees lost two or more pennants in a row for the last time in 1944-46. The St. Louis Browns won their only flag in 1944. In 1945, the Detroit Tigers won the pennant; and the Boston Red Sox came out on top in 1946. Interestingly, none of these teams has won a pennant since.
2. Oklahoma holds the record for the longest major college football winning streak. The Sooners won 47 straight between 1953 and 1957 before Notre Dame ended the string with a 7-0 defeat.
3. Round Table, with nearly $1,750,000 in earnings, was the leading money - winning race horse before Kelso passed him.
4. Bob Mathias won the decathlon for the United States in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics, the former at the age of 17.
5. Jack Johnson won the heavyweight title in 1908, inaugurating the "white hope" era. The Negro champion was dethroned in 1915 by Jess Willard.

Arnie Second In Winnings

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who beat Gay Brewer in the Tournament of Champions play-off Monday, took over Brewer's No. 2 spot yesterday in the top 10 money winning list of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Palmer collected $20,000 for his four-stroke victory at Las Vegas, Nev., pushing his total of money considered official by the PGA to $47,967 and his grand total to $66,778.

Doug Sanders, whose finish in the Tournament of Champions earned him $2,600, remained in the top spot among official money winners with $49,540 and a total of $69,258.

Tar Heels Smash Duke, 8-1

Talbott, Bob Hume Snap Bat Slumps

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — A couple of Tar Heel hitters snapped prolonged batting slumps and Charlie Carr continued to hold the hottest stick on the club as North Carolina slammed 12 hits and routed Duke yesterday 8-1. The win gave UNC a 3-1 ACC mark and a tie for first place with Clemson (6-2

Danny Walker (3-1) started and won for the Heels, but was forced to retire in the top of the eighth when he reaggravated a pulled muscle while scoring from second base

Not As Sharp

Danny was not as sharp yesterday as he was in beating Clemson last Friday, but yielded just three hits — none until the fourth inning — before leaving the game. He was charged with Duke's run when he gave up a leadoff double and single in the sixth.

George McRae stopped Duke on one hit and three strikeouts in the final two frames.

Hume, Talbott Hit Big

Bob Hume and Danny Talbott charged from the throes of base-hit slumps with a barrage of extra-base blows.

Hume was 0-for-7 in the last three games going into this match, and the first three times up he bounced out, fouled out and fanned. But in his last two trips he slugged long triples to right-center and center, driving in two runs with the second blast and scoring both times.

Talbott lined a shot into the third baseman's glove in his first appearance, and drove a deep liner to left in the **third to run his three - game** drough to 0-for-13 before bursting loose in the seventh

He came up then with runners at first and second, and bounced a ground-rule double over the left-center field fence Then in the eighth with the bases empty, Danny poled a high drive to the base of the center field fence — some 420 feet away — for his second double.

Charlie Carr, who was 5-for-11 in the last three previous games, continued his batting streak with a pair of doubles and a single. He scored the first UNC run in the fifth when he tagged Duke starter and loser Jim Liccardo (2-5) for a double to right-center. The ball got through Duke centerfielder Larry Davis and Carr circled the bases.

BOB HUME
. . . two triples

CAROLINA

	ab	r	h	rbi
Hume, lf	5	2	2	2
McLaughlin, ss	2	1	0	1
Talbott, lb	4	2	2	1
Bonczek, rf	4	1	1	1
Shaw, c	4	0	2	0
Carr, cf	5	1	3	3
Thompson, 3b	5	0	1	0
Thomas, 2b	4	0	1	0
Walker, p	1	1	0	0
McRae, p	1	0	0	0

DUKE

	ab	r	h	rbi
	35	8	12	8
Warren, 2b	4	0	0	0
Hines, lf	3	1	1	0
Davis, cf	3	0	1	1
Barringer, 1b	4	0	1	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	0	0
Hysong, 3b	3	0	0	0
Richardson, ph	1	0	1	0
Coble, ss	4	0	0	0
Stiles, c	2	0	0	0
Gutekunst, c	0	0	0	0
Liccardo, p	1	0	0	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0
	30	4	1	1

Carolina	000	012	230	—8-12-2
Duke	000	001	000	—1- 4-2

A Run Scores For The Tar Babies

UNC Frosh Score Early To Down Blue Devils, 8-5

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

UNC's freshman baseball team scored in the early innings to beat Duke, 8-5, in Chapel Hill yesterday.

Chuck Cole was the winning pitcher for Carolina, going five innings and giving up four runs. Robert Rhodes pitched four excellent innings of relief, being touched for only one run.

The Tar Babies greeted Duke pitcher Bob Steinbrugge with four runs in the first inning. Clem Medley reached on an error, advanced to second on Mike Vannoy's sacrifice and scored on Ron Lemond's single. Lemonds went to third on Skip Hull's single and scored on Dan Leigh's sacrifice fly. Gary Tilley lashc. triple to left center, scoring Leigh. Tilley came in when the Duke second baseman fumbled Ron Strickland's grounder.

In the third inning, Hull was safe when the first baseman dropped the shortstop's throw. He went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Leigh's single to center. Leigh stole second and came home with the sixth run when Strickland rapped another single up the middle.

Medley led off the fourth with a single, went to second on a passed ball, to third on a wild pitch and home on Lemonds' sacrifice fly to put Carolina up by 7-0.

Cole coasted through the first four innings. He gave up a single and walk in the second, then fanned the side. He walked the first two men in the third, but a double play helped out.

In the fifth inning Duke caught up with Cole. Gross singled and Dennington doubled and both came in on Gibson's single to right. Smith belted a triple to score Gibson, then came in on Cole's balk to cut the lead to 7-4.

Steinbrugge struggled through three innings without a run, but the Tar Babies scored again in the eighth. Vannoy wormed his way on with a walk, went to second on a balk, moved to third on an infield out and scored as Leigh grounded out.

Rhodes breezed through three innings, finally giving up a run in the ninth on a single by Gross, a wild pitch and a pinch single by Wilhelm. That wound up the scoring for the day.

The Tar Babies ran their record to 5-2 with the win. Shortstop Ron Strickland had three hits for the day.

Duke committed six errors in the game and added to the merriment with four wild pitches and two passed balls.

On Monday, Garry Hill fired a one - hitter as Carolina beat Louisburg in the second game of a doubleheader, 9-0. Hill has not allowed a run in three games and has surrendered but four hits.

DANNY TALBOTT
. . . two doubles

Several Players Scramble For Football Center Spot

Center is the center of a manhunt on the UNC football squad. A rising sophomore currently commands the pivot, but the issue is far from settled.

Chip Bradley of Asheville, a starter for last fall's frosh squad, was at the offensive center spot in the most recent intrasquad scrimmage. He is a 205-pounder with a sizable amount of promise. Greg Batistello, a senior, earns the No. 2 call and Dave Emirias, a veteran who has played both guard and tackle, has been shifted for the No. 3 whistle.

"We're still looking," admits Coach Joe Mark, who heads the offensive staff, "but Bradley has been most adequate for a youngster without varsity experience. He's a good snapper and that's important."

George Barclay, who coached last year's unbeaten Tar Babies, calls center "the most overlooked position on the football field." Barclay says the man who does the job properly must work constantly.

"We have made a number of shifts to help ease our center problems," said Coach Mark. "One won't be able to transpire until next fall, but we definitely plan to test Chuck Alexander there." Alexander, a 230-pounder who played tackle, will soon undergo a leg operation.

Tackle Mike Richey, a 250-pound rising soph, gave center a try last week but had difficulty with his snaps. He's now back at his old post.

Ed Stringer made All - Atlantic Coast Conference last year as a Tar Heel pivotman, but he shared the starting role with Batistello. Coach Jim Hickey notes: "Batistello is a fine football player but he weighs 195 pounds. Against a 195-pounder he will more than hold his own. But against a 215 - pounder he is just too light. And we see lots bigger men than that."

Before the Jones boys came along, this backcourt pair led the Boston Celtics to the NBA championship. Who were they?

Law IV Takes Case Finals

By Bill Hass
DTH Sports Writer

Bill Brown and Pud Hassell led a second-half charge that gave Law IV a 58-48 victory over Kappa Alpha Monday night in the intramural all - campus basketball final.

The KA's put up a stiff struggle and were tied with the Lawmen at the half, 25-25. Law started as if it would run KA off the court, jumping to a 7-1 lead, but Cliff Butler and Billy Travis brought KA to an 8-8 tie. Law spurted to a 14-8 lead, but KA gnawed away and took the lead at 18-17 on a jumper by Travis.

Oeshlager put Law back in front, Travis put KA up again and Hassell moved Law out by 21-20. Wills hit a foul shot and Butler canned a basket to put KA ahead, 23-21. Brown hit two foul shots to tie, Bruce Barragan gave KA the lead and Charlie Shaffer hit a driving layup to tie the game, putting the finishing touches on an exciting first half.

Shaffer and Bill Dockery hit field goals and Hassell had a free throw to move Law out by 30-25 at the start of the second half . . . Cliff Butler's corner swisher brought KA to 32-31, but Bill Brown scored five straight points to make it 37-31.

Butler and Barragan brought KA to within 39-36, but the roof fell in from there. Dockery, Brown, Oeshlager and Hassell all hit to make it 47-36. KA cut it to 48-40, but Law went on an 8-2 spree, with Pud Hassell getting six points, and it was all over but the shouting with Law in front by 56-42.

Brown scored 18 points and Hassell 17 for Law, while Shaffer hit 11, Dockery 7, Oeschlager 4 and Vinroot 1. Cliff Butler scored 21 points in a superb effort for KA. Barragan netted 12, Travis 9 and Wills 6.

The shots just would not drop for KA in the second half. Superior rebounding took its toll for Law, limiting KA to one shot in many cases. KA's best rebounder, 6'5" Craig Allison, was not able to play in the game. High-scoring Billy Travis could not hit in the second half, scoring just two points.

Swinging Starts This Morning In Faculty Golf Tournament

The second annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Faculty Golf Tournament opens today.

About forty members of the University faculty will be participating in the tournament which runs today and tomorrow.

Last year's winners, Harold Langenderfer and Jim Hickey, are in this year's field trying to retain their crowns.

Langenderfer, Business Administration professor, was the scratch winner while Hickey was the handicap winner.

Trophies will be awarded again for scratch and handicap. Also, the winners' names engraved on a trophy in the Finley Golf Course Clubhouse.

The handicap winner is based on the Calloway handicap system.

Dean William G. Long and other South Building cohorts will be the first to tee off today at 7 a.m.

IT'S MELINDA MERCOURI WEEK AT THE RIALTO — Today-Tuesday

"NEVER ON SUNDAY" — 2:03, 5:40, 9:20
"TOPKAPI" — 3:38 and 7:16
Starting Next Wednesday — "TO DIE IN MADRID"
RIALTO, DURHAM

THE NEW YORK LIFE
Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE NEW SUZUKI
X - 6
HUSTLER
IS HERE
COME DOWN AND HAVE A FREE DEMONSTRATION
Travel-On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. FRANKLIN STREET

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
The Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

FOR SALE: 650 cc. Triumph Motorcycle. Saddlebags and windshield available. Not 8,000 miles. 1959 T-110 Fast too. Must sell $550 (maybe less) Call 968-9032

HONDA S-90 1965, 2500 miles. Mechanically perfect (62 mph.), excellent black and silver - grey finish. Call Wyatt McCallie, 968-9062, 968-9305 message if not in

NEEDED: A TUTOR FOR Math 32. Please call Frank Nickell 968-9107.

FOR SALE 1964 80cc SUZUKI Sport — black and crome — excellent condition—2200 miles —Has passed N. C. equipment inspection $270. 968-8042 after 5 p.m.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 3 females, 2 males, top bloodlines. Puppy shots. Reasonably priced. Also Siamese kittens. Call 929-2311 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE 1964 VW EXCELlent condition, new tires, must be seen to be appreciated. 929-6216.

FOR SALE: LATE 1964 Suzuki motorcycle, 80 cc. 1800 miles, mint condition. $275. Call 967-1971.

FOR SALE. 1965 PONTIAC Tempest — Bought June 5, 1965, must sell for traveling expenses. A new car at a used car price. Call Tom Roberts 968-9302.

New GI Bill May Cause More Campus Crowding

NEW YORK (AP) — U. S. colleges and universities — many already bursting at the seams — are bracing for a surge of student veterans under the new GI bill.

Estimates of the number of ex-servicemen who may take advantage of the educational benefits by next fall range up to 250,000. The total is expected to mount steadily for years. A peace settlemen in Viet Nam could create severe educational overcrowding.

Reaction to these and other possibilities were brought out out today by an Associated Press survey of institutions of higher learning throughout the nation.

Many schools are short of classroom space and housing and can handle few extra applicants. Others foresee the government's tougher policy on draft deferments will ease the crush by removing second-rate scholars from the campuses.

In general, authorities throughout the country voiced determination to fit the GIs into their student bodies somehow.

School officials predicted the leavening of veterans would raise the over-all quality of campus thinking. One who expressed this view, based on experience with veterans under the World War II and Korean GI bills, was Dean Clarence C. Walton of Columbia University School of General Studies.

"We called them 'no-nonsense' students," said Dean Walton. "They were hard-working, intellectually curious, ready to question accepted ideas — in short, fine students."

The brunt of the enrollment increase is likely to fall on tuition-free schools supported by the states, because unlike past GI bills the new one does not provide for tuition fees. It gives the veterans $100 a month — just about enough for room and board at most institutions.

LOAN PROGRAMS BOOMING

However, scholarship, low - interest loans and other student aid programs are booming, and many veterans will be able to pay their way at privately operated schools.

In Wisconsin, Eugene McPhee, director of the state's nine universities, estimated the GI bill might result in an extra 7,000 entry applications. McPhee said he had planned on accommodating 47,000 students for the term starting next September and any total over 50,000 "would create problems, no question about it."

George L. Simpson Jr., Chancellor of the regents who administer Georgia's university system of 52,000 students, commented:

"'We're crowded, but we'll do the best we can. In one way or another, one place or another, we'll be able to accommodate the GIs."

VIET NAM HELPS

Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, President of Ohio State University, which has an enrollment of 35,000, said the school is developing a system of branch campuses and should be able to take the veterans in stride, but added:

"The situation could change with a cessation of hostilities in Viet Nam."

G. W. Smith, Registrar of the University of Miami in Florida, predicted a large enrollment increase, particularly among graduate students.

"Our problem is a shortage of resident housing," Smith said. "We have the classrooms and equipment and if necessary can use this in late afternoon and early mornings."

William Tunis, Dean of Admissions at the University of Massachusetts — enrollment 13,000 — was optimistic.

"I wouldn't anticipate any problems," Tunnis said. "The pressure on colleges won't be the same as in 1945. There simply aren't that many GIs around."

Registrar W. Byron Shipp of the University of Texas felt the same way, but added:

"The increased enrollment wouldn't be anything like after World War II unless there is a peace settlement in Viet Nam, the draft breaks up and everybody is turned loose all at once."

Conrad Wedberg, Director of Admissions at the Privately operated University of Southern California, thought that institutions which charge tuition would feel little impact.

USC's enrollment of 17,500 is 2,500 short of capacity but it has a $1,500 tuition fee, Wedberg said.

GI'S LIKE FREE COLLEGES

"Room and board here is about $1,000 a year per resident student. So the GI will probably take his $100 a month and go to a free college."

Tax - supported California State at Los Angeles, which has an enrollment of 20,000, expected at least 1,000 veterans within the next few months. Said Student Counselor Edwin Johnson.

"You can rest assured there won't be very many eligible men who won't take advantage of the bill."

Harry Day, Dean of Students at Florida State University, said it might be some time before a firm assessment of the GI bill's effect on enrollment could be made.

"We are expecting some increase because of the bill," Day explained, "but we also expect a slight reduction in our September male enrollment because the draft boards are taking a second look at grades."

Some privately operated schools have decided against increasing the size of classes.

The Rev. Edmond Walsh, Director of Admissions at Catholic Boston College, said this year's freshman class numbered 1,552 and the college "is not going to increase it beyound 1,600."

Catholic Marquette University at Milwaukee expected a 5 to 10 per cent increase in enrollment, now 11,000, but a spokesman indicated that entrance requirements may be stiffened.

"Increased applications will provide an additional opportunity to be selective about students," the spokesman remarked.

The viewpoint of one small, expanding school was put by Academic Dean Dr. William R. Hauser of Alabama's Athens College:

"We welcome a student increase and we would rather have veterans because they are better students and more serious."

TAKIN' IT EASY NOW — It's the easy life now for former DTH editor Ernie McCrary. He even has time now to read newspapers. Go on, let the guy sleep — he deserves it. — DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer

What's Happening

TODAY

MRC will meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East. Members please wear coat and tie and bring pen and paper.

The Carolina Political Union will meet at 10 a.m. in the Grail Room with Rep. Morris K. Udall. All members of Dr. Keech's Political Science 75 class are invited to attend as guests.

Interviews for the GM Film Committee through Friday from 1-2 p.m. in Roland Parker I; on Monday from 1-4 p.m.

Interviews for positions on the Student Government Secretariat will be held through Friday, 2-5 p.m. in the Student Government Offices. See Judy Fletcher, Student Body Secretary.

Interviews for YWCA Cabinet positions in 203 Y-Building from 3-5 p.m.

All sophomore physical therapy majors meet in the hospital clinic at 6 p.m.

The Murdoch Committee meets in front of the "Y" at 2 p.m. All students interested in working with mentally retarded children at the Murdoch Center in Butner are invited to attend.

Band Practice and business meeting at 7 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Dr. Earle C. Fowler of Duke University will speak at the joint UNC-Duke Colloquium on "New Results On The Decay of the ETA Particle." The talk will be at 4 p.m. in room 215 of Phillips Hall. Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the Lounge, Room 277 Phillips.

Folk dancing from 8-11 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Marsha. Come home, please! I forgive you. I sold the kid so we don't have to worry about money until you have another one. John G

Gov. Hodges' Condition Is Satisfactory

Memorial Hospital authorities refused yesterday to announce the specific ailment of former Governor Luther Hodges, who underwent surgery there on Monday to repair a blood vessel lesion.

The hospital, which is issuing twice-a-day progress reports on the former U. S. Commerce Secretary, said yesterday that his condition was good and that he had had a comfortable day.

Mrs. Hodges told The Associated Press, "He is doing fine after the operation."

A lesion is an abnormal change in structure of an organ or part caused by injury or disease.

Hodges, 68, now serves as chairman of the Research Triangle Foundation. He served as governor for six years before being appointed secretary of commerce by President Kennedy.

He said in an interview with the Associated Press last year that he did not miss a day because of illness in his last 10 years of public office.

"I've always tried to be prudent and take care of myself," Hodges said in the interview. He has "an almost unwritten rule" to be in bed by 10 p.m.

Hodges now resides in The Glen in Chapel Hill.

CORDOBA

Lord West

For the Ultimate in Formal Wear: Vest & Butterfly Tie to match.

Tux Shirts in Carolina Blue, White, or Cream Silk, plain and ruffled . . .

RENTALS ALSO AVAILABLE

Julian's

—Boorstin—

Continued from Page 1

a chronological thinness. It is so thin that often the geography shows through."

Boorstin elaborated on this point by saying that most of the history of the United States had been one of secession rather than unity, noting that history is generally discussed in terms of the North, the South, the Midwest, the frontier and the West.

The noted historian who has lectured on five continents said that too often historians discuss "classic controversies" rather than historical events.

He said that the greatness of the top interpreters of history lies "not in the discovery of new laws, but in the discovery of new areas of ignorance."

He said for some people the progression of American history could be pictured as an ascending line, or to "describe each of the following stages of American history with the simple word 'more'."

Students Win S.C. Art Honor

A painting and a sculpture won merit awards for UNC artists Dick Mandell and Cranine McAllister in the Seventh Carolinas' College Art Annual Hosted by the Columbia Museum of Art and the Art Department of the University of South Carolina, the show has given continued practical exhibition experience with accepted works passed by a professional jury.

Cranine McAllister was honored for her welded steel sculpture entitled "Mousetrap VIII," and Dick Mandell's winning entry was a polymer and oil painting called "Hillsboro Afternoon."

Japan's 'Spy Guy' Equals Our Bond

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan has come up with something to equal James Bond. In fact, Jo Mizuki and his "Phantom Agents" may even go Bond one better.

The producers of Mizuki's series, already being shown in Australia and scheduled to appear on New York television (WPIX) later this year, have purloined all the devices that have made the current wave of spy fantasies so popular.

Mizuki and his agents — there are four of them including, of course, a winsome lass — uncover plots by secret international underground organizations, prevent assassinations of kings and presidents, search out kidnapped scientists and all the rest.

Their trick is that they do it with little more than classic Japanese Samurai swords. The extra measure of pleasure in the "Phantom Agents" program comes from the dollop of "Ninjitsu," an ancient and semi-magical Japanese martial art that producers have thrown in.

Mizuki and his agents cut through a hail of bullets with their swords, and attack villains by making impossible leaps from high trees or walls onto the backs of their adversaries.

They escape what appears to be certain death or discovery by leaping back into the trees, magically disappearing into walls, or just vanishing, period.

They walk on the surface of water as well as if their feet were pontoons, and they can see farther and hear more than mortal man ever could.

They ventriloquize so well that their voices come from a vase or a stone, or from nowhere and everywhere at once.

They are good at judo and karate, and like Ishikawa Goemon, the most famous robber in all Japanese history, they are adept at flinging tiny, star shaped iron disks whose edges have been honed to deadly fineness.

The ancient Ninja were retainers of Japan's feudal lords back in the 15th and 16th centuries.

—Kaufmann—

(Continued from Page 1)

myth."

He said the parables of Jesus in the New Testament have been used to perpetuate more than one myth, noting that one myth may be used to moralize seemingly circular reasoning.

With respect to the myth of the resurrection of Christ, Kaufmann said the Christians claimed that Jesus' resurrection was unique and that it was possible because he was divine.

Then in Paul and Corinthians there is the argument that Jesus was divine because he was resurrected, Kaufmann said.

A belief in the virgin birth or the immaculate conception, Kaufmann said, has made it "implicit and explicit in religious teachings that sex is sinful."

He said that hell is a "sanctification of retributive punishment," finding it unbelievable that "man can be tormented for all eternity by a just and loving God."

Kaufmann said that the "myth" of hell "only sanctified man's great cruelty toward unbelievers."

After calling for a re-examination of our myths, Kaufmann said "it seems there is an important function of statesmanship and a need for rhetoric.

Next to the "great" Gettysburg Address by Lincoln, Kaufmann cited Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and the inauguration speech of President John Kennedy "powers to mobilize people and their will."

"Beyond our philosophers and our literature we have to expect our statesmen to express in an unforgettable way the ideas and views of their country.

Commenting about the "God Is Dead" movement, Kaufmann said he doubted it would form an effective myth. "I'm not too happy with this language — 'God Is Dead,'" he said.

He said there may be some "noble qualities" to the original intent of the movement, "however, the context is only suggested, and I would not exert myself to take it literally."

"This is a hell of a way of speaking, and we must strive for greater lucidity," Kaufmann said.

Correct and Casual

Select a sport Shirt from the outstanding collection at THE HUB. Excitingly cool fabrics with a dash of color that makes the finished product another of the finely tailored masterpieces that we have been so proud to offer you over the years.

Our selection includes polka dots, madras, plaids and solids.

from 5.00

THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

Wear a real fashion aristocrat

THE STRIPE SUIT

The pattern that marks you as fashion authority is the stripe. This season you should have one or more striped suits as part of your wardrobe. They're available in many variations and colorings, and you're certain to find just the right one to suit your preference. You can be sure this popular pattern will continue to be prominent for many seasons to come. Freshen your appearance now with a new model suit tailored in a distinctive stripe pattern. Come see our most complete collection.

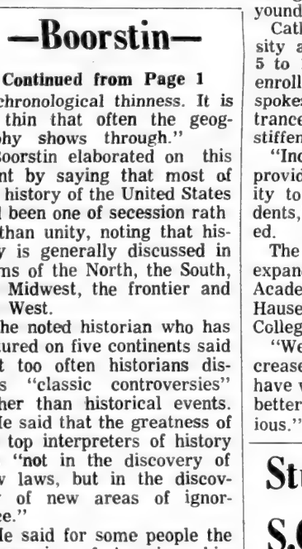
69.50

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. FRANKLIN ST.

WINSOR - NEWTON
and
GRUMBACHER
ARTIST'S MATERIALS
for the Hobbyist
and the Professional

BILLY ARTHUR
EASTGATE



The Popular
"Poor Boy" Sweater

For only $3.00 to $4.50

Also, we have "PEEKERS" $1.50

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

NOW IN FULL SWING AT KEMP'S
Chapel Hill's Greatest
SHOE SALE
MORE SIZES AND COLORS HAVE ARRIVED.
MORE PRICE REDUCTIONS IN EFFFECT.
NEVER MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.
2 DAYS ONLY TO GET EM'
KEMP'S
205 EAST FRANKLIN
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Cricket Cloth BLAZER

This spring why not enjoy a Cricket Cloth Blazer with its new textured hopsack look, patterned lining and matching pull-out pocket square. Dacron and worsted keeps you cool, comfortable, sheds wrinkles.

CRICKETEER®
CRICKET CLOTH BLAZER

$39.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Exams

Only 30 more class days 'til exams start.

The Daily Tar Heel

Jubilee

Only 8 more days 'til Jubilee.

Volume 74, Number 141 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Residence College Funds Being Held

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Overdue bills are mounting up for Morrison Residence College because they still do not have an approved constitution.

Dean of Men William Long has said that all residence college constitutions must have strong financial clauses before any funds will be released.

Scott College — composed of Avery, Parker and Teague — was the first college to receive Long's approval, so their constitution is serving as the model for all other colleges.

This is the reason that Morrison has been unable to get the necessary money to pay its bills, some of which have been piling up since January, according to Governor John Ellis.

A group from Morrison worked several days with Long on the financial clause and according to Ellis, reached agreement on how it was to read.

The constitution was later approved by the Morrison Senate and ratified by the residents.

When the group took the constitution to Long for his signature he rejected it because it did not read word for word like that of Scott College.

Long, in commenting on his rejection, stated that all constitutions must be exactly like Scott's so that "there won't be eight different interpretations."

Although all of Long's thoughts on "financial stability" were incorporated into the Morrison version, it was not acceptable.

Lew Brown, Preisdent of the MRC, said "it took them (Scott) three months to get their's straightened out," and indicated his approval and support of Long's action.

He said, "you're giving a lot of people a lot of power here. I'd have to agree with the action Dean Long's taking."

So far six colleges have approved constitutions. They are: Scott, Morehead, Craige, Ehringhaus, BVP and (Wolfe) Alexander - Joyner - Conner. Only Morrison and Kenan Colleges have failed to get approval.

The only alternative a college has for the time being is to borrow money from the individual residence halls or houses within the college. Until the constitutions are approved by Long, no college funds will be released for paying bills.

UNC Leaders, AG Staffers Discuss Case

The defendants in the Speaker Ban test case — University President William Friday and Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson — will meet today with representatives of the State Attorney General's Staff to discuss the State's answer to the case.

Assistant State Attorney General Ralph Moody is preparing the State's answer, which is to be filed by May 15.

The **Chapel Hill Weekly** predicted yesterday that "the first hearing on the complaint is expected during the week of May 23," according to Herman A. Smith, Clerk of the U. S. Middle District Court in Grensboro.

The complaint seeks a temporary injunction barring enforcement of the University's speaker regulations and a permanent injunction declaring the law and speaker rules unconsitutional.

Today's Symposium

Afternoon: Myth and the American Dream. . .**Thomas Wolfe** — an examination into the function of the American Dream in a contemporary society.

Evening: Myth and the South . . .**C. Vann Woodward** and **Ralph Ellison**— a panel investigating Southern myths and their manifestations.

Additional Symposium Contributors

Here are some more financial contributors to the Carolina Symposium: Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

Also Alderman Hall; and House "A", Branson House, Falcon House and Griffith House of Morrison College.

Others are Kenan Hall, Lewis Hall, Nurses' Hall, Parker Hall, Ruffin Hall, Smith Hall and Whitehead Hall.

President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University and Acting Chancellor J .Carlyle Sitterson are also financial contributors.

The staff of the Symposium also wishes to thank all of the many contributors throughout the state, without whose help this year's symposium would not have been possible."

'Beanbirds' Tap 24 New Fledglings

To compensate for the annual loss of some of its higher flying birds, the Order of the Old Beanbirds arose from its mystic nest this morning to complement its flock.

Flying low over the campus and chirping joyously, the Beanbirds ousted twenty - six fledglings at dawn and received them home to nest in a mystic ceremony.

The new fledglings are Johnny "Puffin Cardinal" Loud, George "Tuckey Buzzard" Venters, James "foul - throated Gutter Snipe" Snell, James "Great Horned Hawk" Hunter, Peggy "Pied Lark" Lehaman, Hennie "Flitting Flicker" Adams, Toni "Three Toed Titmouse" Greenwood, and Sue "Noisy Nutchatch" Nottingham.

Also in the roost this morning are Ike "Guzzling Grackle" Granger, Bill "Buffleheaded Booby" Bixler, Jimmy "Mumbling Pipit" Pittman, Jimmy "Fantail Flea" Black, Martha "dodo" Menefee, Carol "Pintail Puffin" Perkins, Brenda "Greater Yellow - legged Stilt" Ballard, Audrey "White-Rumped Warbler" Wall, Nelson "Gnatcather Swamp Swallow" Schwab, Pat "Sapsucking Scoter" Arnold, Doug "Dartin' Dickcissel" Evans, Jim "Cuckooing Cheerybird" Coleman, Liza "Red - breasted Raven" Robb, Flossie "Clucking Cockatoo" Collins, Ann "Twitterin' Tweety-bird" Tilghman, Katie "Swallowtail Kite" Talbert, Bill "Babbling Bogsucker" Bowman, and Jimbo "Batwinged Robin" Dempsey.

S.W.I.N.E. — A group of student purporting to be members of S.W.I.N.E., greeted Al Capp, creator of Li'l Abner, at the Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday afternoon. S.W.I.N.E. (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything) is a mythical organization appearing in Capp's comic strip. Capp told the group they were "too clean" and gave them until evening to get filthy. Capp addressed a Carolina Symposium session last night.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

S.W.I.N.E. Greet Capp — (Really They Were DKE's)

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Satirical cartoonist Al Capp, who has spent the past few months protesting against protest was met at the Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday by 10 Carolina students dressed in "S.W.I.N.E." costumes.

"Let's have a sit-down," joked members of UNC's mock chapter of "Students Wildly Indignant About Nearly Everything," a ficticious group Capp has been lampooning in some of his recent cartoons.

Wearing sweat shirts, Bat Man outfits, false noses and bushy eyebrows, the pigs — er, S.W.I.N.E. — greeted the creator of Li'l Abner as he stepped off the passenger ramp of a gleaming airliner.

While one S.W.I.N.E. waved his big, red plastic horn, the "protestors" — actually pledges of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity — yelled "Boo World" and 'I'm wildly indignant against EVERYTHING."

At least five photographers busily snapped pictures of the demonstrators' large banner: "S. W. I. N. E. Welcomes Al Capp."

Their hero, wearing a dark blue suit and a loud blue tie, walked up to them and declared:

"Nice to be here . . . Thank you . . . But you're not real S.W.I.N.E. . . . You're too damn clean. Go out and dirty up.

"You have until tonight to acquire unmentionable diseases, burn your draft cards and possibly beat up old ladies."

"But wait until you hear my speech tonight," said Capp. "I'll really dirty you up."

Capp told reporters he'd been greeted this way before—but by real protestors. "They weren't carry S.W.I.N.E. signs," he said.

Capp was asked why he began drawing his comic strip.

"I was motivated by hunger," he replied.

Why does he keep it up?

"I'm motivated by avarice," he said.

Crews from WUNC radio and a local TV station were present, as well as Carolina Symposium officials.

Then came the inevitable question:

"Mr. Capp, do you know about the law restricting Communist speakers at state-supported universities?"

Capp said he hadn't heard of the Speaker Ban restrictions, but commented anyway:

"If the students as passionately eager, they can hear all the speeches they want by inviting them (Communists) to an empty lot.

"Even a men's room would do."

Then the famous cartoonist —whose artistic efforts are as much a part of this country's culture as anything he satirizes — chatted with DTH Columnist Armistead Maupin and others in the large car which was to take him to Chapel Hill.

Maupin, known for his own satires, will escort Capp during his visit.

"Who was it who created all the fuss?" asked a bewildered airline passenger.

"Who else could it have been?" said a companion. "That was Al Capp."

New Sorority Announces Colonization At Carolina

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest Greek letter sorority, announced officially Wednesday that they will begin colonizing here.

The colony will hold rush interviews the first week of May. Interested girls must sign up at the Dean of Women's Office by April 28.

There has been talk for some time of a Theta chapter's being formed here, but Wednesday's announcement was the first official word.

The colony hopes to build a $250,000 house at the corner of Cottage Lane and East Rosemary Street. However, a zoning question in involved.

"It depends on this little strip of land of ten feet and the easement," said Mrs. Darrell Brock, a Theta alumna who will be the colony's advisor.

There are also some residents who are protesting the change which would put a sorority house in their midst.

The question will be resolved at Monday's meeting of the Town Board of Aldermen.

Two co-eds who transferred here from other Theta chapters will lead the new colony. They are Sandra Roper, of Washington, D. C., who transferred from Ohio Wesleyan, and Susan Hardy, a graduate student, who was a Theta at William and Mary.

Theta will become the eighth sorority on this campus. The last sorority to colonize here was Phi Mu, in 1964.

Former Gov. Luther Hodges was reported last night to be recovering satisfactorily from surgery which he underwent Monday.

Memorial Hospital said the operation was to remove "an abdominal aneurysm found below the kidney arteries. Such an aneurysm is a localized balloning of the vessel wall and in this case involved the artery carrying the main supply of blood to the pelvis and lower extremities."

Algren Calls U.S. 'Cowardly' In War

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

In a Carolina Symposium speech Tuesday night novelist Nelson Algren broke from the planned topic of "Myth and Mores" to criticize the U.S. role in Viet Nam as "cowardly . . . and equally as guilty as the Viet Cong of atrocities."

But his anecdotal, rambling talk — on "Is Batman Our Man In Saigon?" — was probably more related to the original subject than he intended and than the audience realized.

"Perhaps it was a myth," Algren, 57, asserted, "that we are in Viet Nam at the asking of the Vietnamese people.

"The war is basically a cowardly war. It is cowardly in that it is the assault of a strong power on a weaker nation. We did cry an outrage at the Fascists' bombing of the Spanish town of Guernica, but where are our cries now?"

Algren jabbed at a myth when he noted that "we talk of sneak attacks and the day of infamy. A sneak attack is made by an enemy or big power without declaring war, using planes to attack your battleships.

"On the other hand, if you use planes to attack civilian villages by night, it's heroic."

The author of **The Man With the Golden Arm** further uncovered a possible myth in chiding those who call the Viet Cong "guilty of inhumanity." "We are both about equal in guilt," Algren asserted.

"Why are we there?" he asked. "No one really knows. I can guess that when you have a $50 billion defense industry you must have an enemy to keep it going.

"It isn't who's most ethical, but who wins the war."

Algren told an anecdote to re-enforce his point, about a Viet Cong who was asked what in his faith of Shintoism permitted such atrocities of war. The "VC" replied, "the same which Christianity has to permit your atrocities."

He then asserted that "we are the threat. There are no Russians on the Mexican or Canadian border, but we have bases along theirs. We have adopted a standard of aggression that nullifies our principles declared at the Nuremberg trials."

He also implied several myths in Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement that 35 nations are assisting the U. S. in Viet Nam by accusing Rusk of "sustaining the image that we are in the same position as in the Thirties.

"But we are the attacker and haven't been attacked. To sustain the comparison with

See ALGREN On Page 6

'Best Educated-Victims Of Myth'

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Congressman Morris Udall stated in his Carolina Symposium speech yesterday afternoon that the victims of political myths are not persons of lower education, but those of higher education.

He reasoned that those with greater education and higher incomes — "the haves" — are reluctant to adjust to change.

"But the capacity of the United States to make orderly change is the essence of its greatness," Udall said. "It is able to break tradition, and I have no sympathy for those held by the 'dead hand of the past.' "

He pointed out that if only people with a college education could have voted in presidential elections, "the Republicans would have won all elections since 1928, except for Goldwater in 1960, who came close.

"Maybe the Republicans in the audience would consider this good, but I look upon this as disastrous!," added Udall, the Democratic brother of Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

"National discourse is riddled with slogans and generalities. I don't want to seem partisan, but the Republicans are more inclined to use them."

Speaking before a Memorial Hall crowd of several hundred, Udall defined myth as "simply a shortcut to evade the careful process of analysis." He then proceeded to explode a number of concepts he considered myths.

"That he Federal government is my enemy, trying to control every facet of my life is utter nonsense. There has never been a time or place where freedom was greater — freedom of the press, the freedom to picket on college campuses and the freedom to make a fool of oneself, which is still used well."

Another myth Udall challenged is that the Federal government grows at the expense of states."

He cited statistics to show that from 1946 to 1963 North Carolina's expenditures were up 471 percent, compared with the Federal government's 13 percent increase; that N.C.'s tax collections were up 142 percent, compared with the national government's 118 percent rise; and that the state's public debts were up 284 percent, contrasted to the Federal government's increase of 54 percent.

Udall, 44, criticized the myths that "the country is going down the road to socialism in a basket and that "welfare legislation leads to socialism, which leads to Communism."

He said, "There is redistribution of income in some government programs; the public schools take old retired executive's money to give it to children, but these federal programs are those which all enlightened states in the world have."

MORRIS K. UDALL

See VICTIMS On Page 6

Jubilee: 'Spirits' Flowing Free In Carolina Tradition

By DAVID KNESEL
Special to The DTH
Part Two of a Series

And it came to pass that a great Jubilee was brought to Carolina for a second year.

In 1964 Jubilee ran from April 24-26, same times, same place—in front of G.M. the cast was even more impressive. Friday night, the Four Freshmen; Saturday afternoon, Flatt and Scruggs; Saturday night, The Serendipity Singers and commediene Fred Smoot; Sunday, Charlie Byrd.

The combos were all "names," too — The Monzas, The Thirteen Screaming Clowns, Don Thompson and the Adorables. The flicks were award winners: Breakfast at Tiffany's, The Virgin Spring, The Innocents.

And the hecklers were louder and the drunks were drunker. Dozens of anecdotes, exaggeraged, no doubt by age, come from this Jubilee. There was the couple that drive up in a golf cart, compelete with bar. Then who will ever forget that hot water bottle strung up in a tree, filled with beer. If you wanted a mug full, just open the hose that hung down.

You really couldn't hear the Four Freshmen, they were too quiet The hecklers had a field night. An entire keg of beer was lugged in by four dateless frosh, and they sat right at the foot of the stage.

The next morning, it was haul out the beer cans, again. Dump trucks came empty and left full. The beer boxes in front of the Dairy Bar formed a mountain. There were also at least three drunks left over from the night before. Rumor has it that this was Chancellor Sharp's first view of Carolina.

But no matter what shape Jubilee was in, it was a tradition now. The articles in the DTH implied that it had always existed. "Sponsored by the G.M. Activities Board, Jubilee brings top entertainers to the Carolina Campus each year for a series of on-the-lawn shows," said one reporter.

A local clothing store used the "tradition" in its advertising. "Are you ready for Jubilee Weekend? You always have more fun when you look your best," it said.

And Chip Barnard, the DTH's talented cartoonist, first came to the attention of readers during Jubilee. In one cartoon, hehad a couple seated before the stage, days prior to Jubilee. "Just making sure we get a good seat," it quipped.

Another artist, anonymous except to a few people, also made an impact on Jubilee. This was Bill Campbell, 1965-66 president of GMAB, who created the original Jubilee letters, which are now a trade mark. He also designed the brochure for that year,featuring satyrs chasing bosomy Roman women.

The DTH responded to the new tradition with a "Special Jubilee Edition," with pictures, editorials, and the schedule of festivities.

Hugh Steven's editorial read: "This year's edition of Jubilee promises to be bigger and better than ever . . . Last year some 16,000 people attended Jubilee, and with a bit of help from the weatherman, the total should top 20,000 this year.

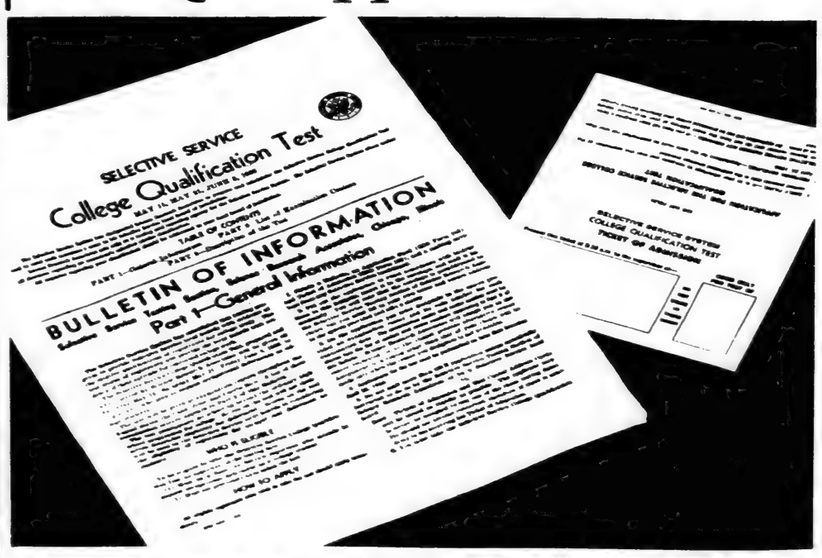
"But we also think of the mess that comes with Jubilee. The lawn in front of G. M. resembles a disaster area after each concert. And we can think of some of the spectators who get a few too many drinks in them before they arrive and proceed to disturb everyone else, including the performers . . . Let's hope they shut themselves up from the start."

They didn't unfortunately. The night concerts were usually drowned out, although afternoon performances were a little more quiet. By Sunday, the rowdies evidentally had burned themselves out . . . Charlie Byrd's concert was a thing of quiet beauty.

The combo parties, again, were smash successes. Otelia was there to report. She was "very happy that their Jubilee was such a success, "and it did her heart good to see "so many couples takeing part in the combo party. I wouldn't call it a dance, for there is no dancing to it. Instead, it reminds me of the account of the "jerks" which took place at religious camp meetings in pioneer days in the midwest," she wrote.

Jubilee, 1964, closed in the G. M. Lounge with a concert by the Sinfonians. The next year there'd be some changes made.

SSCQT Applications Due Saturday



APPLICATION FORMS and information bulletins for the draft test await students in the Records Office, Hanes Hall. Deadline for mailing them is Saturday midnight. The test will be given here as well as in 36 other North Carolina towns on May 14 and 21 and June 3. The test is voluntary.

— DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert

If you plan to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, you must mail your application form by Saturday.

The form, as well as an information booklet, may be obtained in the Records Office, 1 Hanes Hall.

The bulletin lists test centers and has a description of the test, including sample questions.

Science Research Associates, Chicago, will administer the test on May 14, May 21 and June 3. They have the responsibility of informing the local draft boards of each nominee's score.

The test, consisting of 150 multiple choice questions, lasts about 3 hours. It is divided into four general areas: reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic easoning and data interpretation.

Scores on the test will be used by the local boards in considering the eligibility of reigstrants for deferments as students. They will not determine deferment by themselves.

Last Call For Symposium

This afternoon Thomas Wolfe will speak in Memorial Hall on "Myth and the American Dream." Tonight C. Vann Woodward and Ralph Ellison will discuss "Myth and the South."

Thus the 1966 Carolina Symposium will end.

If there are any students who have not yet taken advantage of this week's stimulating programs, we urge them to get in on a good thing today.

Adn don't forget, if you don't feel like making the hike to Memorial Hall and sitting peacefully for an hour, you can watch and hear the speakers on WUNC-TV.

Cat Still In Bag – But Bag Has A Leak

From The Chapel Hill Weekly

When Paul Sharp was selected as Chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill to succeed William Aycock, one of the first persons to learn that piece of news — outside of those in the small, select group that did the tapping — was a bellhop at the Carolina Inn. If it hadn't been for one official who sidled up to the bellhop, pointed out a stranger and said, "There goes our next Chancellor," Mr. Sharp's nomination would have been one of the best kept secrets in Chapel Hill since the night Frank McGuire started Tommy Kearns at center.

When the University announces in two or three weeks the selection of the new Chancellor to succeed Paul Sahrp, this bit of news is supposed to break as fresh as a day in spring. So far, those involved in the selection process have tried to play it close to the vest, not so much because they want to be coy but because protocol demands it. The Board of Trustees would look somewhat askance at the President if he announced his recommendation for the Chancellor to anyone before briefing the Trustees themselves.

Regardless of the security, practically everybody in Chapel Hill and a whole lot of those who just drop in from time to time already know that Acting Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson will get the nod. One of the State's major daily newspapers has a story already prepared announcing Mr. Sitterson's selection. The story, which quotes "informed sources," will appear when those who decide such things figure it will get its best mileage.

Fortunately, this is not just idle speculation. Carlyle Sitterson will, indeed, become the next Chancellor at Chapel Hill, and you don't have to know an insider to get the message. The surest indicator that he will get the job is that there hasn't been a word of speculation about anyone else even being considered. According to unofficial reports, the Chancellor selection advisory committee has sent President Friday three names in addition to Mr. Sitterson's. But this was purely a matter of form. It would have been a trifle presumptuous of the committee to have sent Mr. Friday only one name.

Perhaps an even surer indication of Mr. Sitterson's imminent selection is the way the campus has responded to his administration as Acting Chancellor. His performance hasn't been that of a seat-warmer: his grasp of the job has been sure and firm and his calming influence on the campus, which tends to roll and rise at the slightest breeze, has been remarkable to witness. Neither have those subject to his administration looked at him as a seat-warmer. Whether they know something that nobody outside is supposed to know or whether it is just a certain survival instinct found in all State agencies, they have deferred to him without question as the man in charge. This sort of deference in carefully measured in proportion to genuine authority.

The surest indicator of all, though, is the fact that at this point in the University's history there is nobody around better qualified to serve as Chancellor at Chapel Hill and there is certainly no one with a better promise of success. In Carlyle Sitterson, the President of the University and the Trustees have a known quantity. They are not choosing solely on the basis of curriculum vitae, several interviews and a clutch of references. They have seen what the man can do as Chancellor, and there is no better reference than on-the-job training. The President and the Trustees are more impressed by performance than anything else, and Mr. Sitterson has given them that.

Some question was raised a couple of weeks ago as to whether Mr. Sitterson, after getting a bitter taste of the Chancellorship, would accept the job. It is not really a biting question. In good health and without compelling personal reasons for declining, he has no choice. He might not like the job and might not want it, but he will have to accept. His commitment to the University is deep and without reservations, and this presumes, in addition to a willingness to serve, a readiness to lead.

The formal announcement of Mr. Sitterson's selection and his acceptance will stir new hope and confidence in Chapel Hill, in addition to a lot of undisguised pleasure. We warmly commend President Friday and the others responsible for exercising such rare good judgment.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, staff writers; Gene Whistnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

"Didn't you know you could see the Symposium on TV?"

John Greenbacker

KA National Orders Stars And Bars Off Houses; Reasoning Is Nonsensical

According to The Greensboro Daily News, the Virginia chapters of the Kappa Alpha Order have received a directive from their national offices ordering them not to display the Confederate flag publicly in front of their houses. The story further said there was reason to believe this directive will be forwarded to all KA chapters in the nation.

The reason for this move, according to KA officials, is that removal of the flag will be a step towards bringing the KA's and their image into the modern era.

Immediately one is struck by the simplistic line of reasoning the KA national officials have used. It is quite obvious that they are taking the attitude that the Confederate flag stands for something dishonorable in the modern era, and, like a family skeleton, it should be well hidden in the closet of Southern history.

In a recent interview in Look magazine, Alabama Attorney General Richmond Flowers made a great point of telling the public how the old and honorable flag of the Confederacy had become the symbol of racists, hate-mongers and assorted lower class bigots who form the extremist groups of the deep South. There is no question but that this is a correct observation, but Flowers also spoke of it as a symbol that has been misused, and implied that it should be saved from its current fate.

It would be presumptuous to characterize every KA chapter as an organization of progressive, modern individuals. But it is just as presumptuous to say that all KA chapters are filled with social deviates because they display the Confederate flag.

Consider the situation of the UNC chapter of KA. Of roughly 65 active members, 10 of their membership are Northerners, graduates of Northern prep schools. They have an interesting cross-section of student life on this campus within their ranks, and many of their leaders have shown themselves to be highly progressive and civil gentlemen.

If the UNC chapter of KA was ordered to strike the stars and bars from their glag post, it would have a misleading effect on the public. It would also deprive the Confederate flag of yet another position of honor.

The national officials of Kappa Alpha should realize that their chapter houses are not courthouses and public buildings in the heart of Birmingham, but that they are private fraternal property. One might also venture to say that there is not one active KA brother that is a member of the Klan, or participates in night-rides or bombings.

It must only be concluded that this national directive is not only an insult to the Confederate flag, but it is also a very nonsensical policy to enact.

Dr. Johnson Speaks On Speaker Ban Law

(Editor's Note —In response to a recent column paraphrasing a work of Benjamin Franklin, Mr. Rmbert has submitted this paraphrase of a section from Boswell's "Life of Johnson.")

By JAMES REMBERT

Monday, April 28, 1783

"I mentioned Dr. Johnson's excellent distinction between Liberty of conscience and liberty of teaching.

Johnson: 'Consider, Sir; if you have children (undergraduates) whom you wish to educate in the principles of the Church of England (Americanism), and there comes a Quaker (Communist) who tries to pervert them to his principles, you would drive away the Quaker (Communist). You would trust to the predomination of right; which you believe is in your opinions; you will keep wrong out of their heads. Now the vulgar are the children of the state. If anyone attempts to teach them doctrines contrary to what the state approves, the magistrate (legislature) may and ought to restrain him.'

Seward: 'Would you restrain private conversation, Sir?'

Johnson: 'Why, Sir, it is difficult to say where private conversation begins, and where it ends. If we three should discuss even the great question concerning the existence of a supreme being (also relevant) by ourselves, we should not be restrained; for that would be to put an end to all improvement. But if we should discuss it in the presence of ten boarding school girls, and as many boys (freshmen and sophomores), I think the magistrate (legislature) would do well to put us in the stocks, to finish the debate there.' "

Maybe the State Legislature has some affinity with the eighteenth century.

The Top Ten Social Groups Compiled

(Editor's note — The following little creation, written by a local character of some note, appeared recently on the bulletin board of a UNC fraternity house.)

By MIKE KAY

According to Dean Long in Tuesday's DTH, fraternities may become "among the most significant social groups on this campus." Here is the recently-compiled list of the top 10 social groups at UNC:

1. Boondock House of Mighty Mo.
2. Zeta Nu Pi Suite of Scott College.
3. Mu Nu Psi Phi Chi House of Maverick.
4. Cracker Suite of Graham House of Morehead College.
5. Lambda Zeta House of Ehringhaus College.
6. Beta Alpha Nu Suite of Vance Dormitory.
7. Phi Suite, Zeta Floor, Mu Room, Pi Toilet of Carr Dorm.
8. Kappa Suite of Omega Floor of Alexander Residence Dorm.
9. Rho Psi Floor of Stacy, Stud House.
10. Delta Tau Nu Suite, Connor House.

David Rothman

Women Dominate Men In US Social Structure

Prof. Henry Higgins put it this way in "My Fair Lady":

"Why can't a woman be like me?"

Higgins suggested that men are more patient, rational and forgiving.

Fictitious or not, he represented a generation of men in Victorian England — many of whom, like him, retreated to their bachelor's clubs, disgusted with the female half of the race.

Even today, sexually segregated schools are more common in Britain than in the United States, but English attitudes toward the fairer sex have undergone a considerable change for the better.

Or have they?

Not if Dr. Joshua Bierer's opinion is typical of his countrymen.

Bier, a leading psychiatrist, recently announced he was traveling to our country to study "the most worried people in the world." Us, that is. The reason: Money and women.

Now, I agree with the good doctor that money is the source of many problems and women too, maybe.

But saying that the latter are a danger to American society is overdoing it.

Should Bierer be right, however, the future, men, looks grim indeed.

Listen to this:

"The status of American women is a tremendous cause of worry in that country.

"American women are ruling the American society.

"The American man works himself to death at 40 or 50 and leaves rich widows."

Alarmingly, Bierer will find an ally upon reaching the land where men have "become goody-goodies."

He's Philip Wylie, author of "Generation of Vipers."

Wylie, who credits himself with putting the word "momism" "indeliably in our language," writes:

"Mom is everywhere and everything and damned near everybody, and from her depends all the rest of the U. S.

"Disguished as good old mom, dear old mom, sweet old mom, your loving mom and so on, she is the bride at every funeral and the corpse at every wedding."

Somehow, I don't like the double meaning of the above paragraph, but to continue:

"Men live for her and die for her, dote upon her and whisper her name as they pass away, and I believe she has now achieved, in the hierarchy of miscellaneous articles, a spot next to the Bible and the flag, being reckoned part of both in a way."

According to Wylie:

"Mom . . . commands. Mom's more than ever in charge. Hardly five Americans in a hundred know today that mom and her bogus authority have ever been questioned — by me or by anybodyelse.

"The nation can no longer say it contains many great, free, dreaming men.

"We are deep in the predicted nightmare now and mom sits on its decaying throne — who bore incestuous perversion of normal instinct."

He even thinks momism contributed to the rise of McCarthyism.

Men, frankly, I'm scared though I'll never admit it.

If Bierer and Wylie are correct, maybe it's time to turn the Arboretum into a parking lot.

Letter

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The title of Mrs. Matute's talk last Friday at Dey Hall promised some enlightenment on the subject of the uncanny hiatus in Spanish literature after the Civil War in Spain. It was not forthcoming, the audience was warned at the outset, and, sure enough, the subject remains as wide open to query and conjecture after her talk as it has been these last odd thirty years.

The weight of Mrs. Matute's rather maudlin apologia pro silentio nostro seemed to point to rigid official censorship as the villain in the contemporary play of Spanish literary inactivity. One could accept that as a valid premise, but the ensuing conclusion seemed a bit strained. That beauty and art found their empire on the ruins of heroic virtues has been witnessed altogether too many times in history from the Italian Renaissance up to the more recent Pasternak and Solokhov to lend much credence to Mrs. Matute's speculations. The unsettling effect that the question about Spain's gironella had on her was all too eloquent, and casts grave doubts on her arguments, which relied more on an appeal to pity than on the history of art or the dogged perserverance of culture.

The truth lies elsewhere, for, surely, the field of human experience is wider and richer than a few childhood impressions, however searing, of a civil war, and censorship, however flagrant and stifling, could only conceivably cover a minuscule, perhaps only a political, facet of human endeavor. If the tragic sense of life is so dear to her generation's heart that writing about anything else is not worth the effort, then one must bequeath them the old biblical consolation of inheriting the Kingdom because they were, indeed, poor of spirit. Why mediocrity of mind should deserve such blessing never failed to baffle me.

Jose M. Lacambra
Duke University

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

FOUNDER'S DAYS SALE!

Men's
DACRON - COTTON
SHORT SLEEVE DRESS
SHIRTS
Regular 2.99 Value

A terrific value . . . cool, comfortably tailored shirt that washes with ease, dries quickly, requires little or no ironing and stays fresh longer. All sizes.

2 for $5.00

MEN'S DACRON-WOOL
SLACKS $7.00
Regular 8.99 Value

Pleated and traditional models. A real bargain at this low price.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS
SLACKS $5.00
Regular 5.99 Value

Men's Summer
SUITS
IN DACRON-COTTON

Cool comfort in the ideal summer suit. Choose from olive, tan or navy. Size 36 to 46 regular and longs.

$19.88

MEN'S SUMMER
Sport Coats
In Seersucker & Denim

Cool, comfortable seersucker in grey or blue or denim blazers in faded blue or olive. All sizes.

$13.88

ICE CHEST $1.37

UNFINISHED **BAR STOOLS $3.88**

YACHT CHAIRS $2.87

TENNIS BALLS $1.50 can

SPALDING RACKETS $5.88 to $16.88

Special Purchase
LINGERIE SALE
We've Had It Before . . . You Know What It Is!!!

A special group of salesman samples, discontinued styles, and some irregulars. It's all famous name, beautifully styled, lovely lingerie. Slips, gowns, pajamas, robes, ensembles and panties.

Reg. Values from $1.00—$50.00

1/3 to 1/2 off

2nd Floor

BIG SAVINGS
HOSIERY SALE
STOCK UP NOW

Seamless mesh nylons in all of spring's new exciting colors.

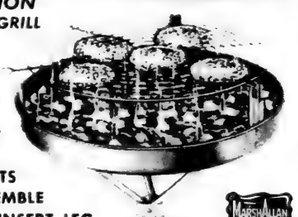
6 PAIR $2.00

Sturdy 24"
GRILLS
Long lasting folding grill — adjustable. **$5.88**

2-SPEED, 20" SQ. ELECTRIC FAN
14.78
Here's value! Quiet fan with G.E. motor. Wide blades for greater air circulation. Protective grills of tough polystyrene front and back. U.L. approved.

Portable BBQ GRILL

3 POSITION CHROME GRILL

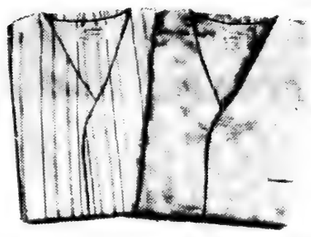


NEW!
NO BOLTS TO ASSEMBLE SIMPLY INSERT LEG INTO BRACKET

MARSHALLAN

$1.88

BRASS FOLDING LEGS
18" DIAMETER - 22" TALL



OUR OWN ARCHDALE® MEN'S SUMMER KNEE LENGTH PAJAMAS, HALF SLEEVES

SALE 2 for 5.00
Usually 2.99 ea.

Cut full and roomy! Sleep in comfort summer-long! Prints, solids, stripes! Big choice of wash-wear cottons, cool combed batistes. Sizes A-B-C-D.

ANCHOR HOCKING
STEMWARE 3 for $1.00

POOR BOY
KNIT TOPS

Your choice of solids and stripes in a wide range of colors. . . . Here is the very special item for your fun wardrobe.

$2.78

KODAK INSTAMATIC 104 CAMERA OUTFIT
sale 13.78

Easy shooting—no lens setting! No film to thread on spools. Contains everything you need for taking day and night snapshots.

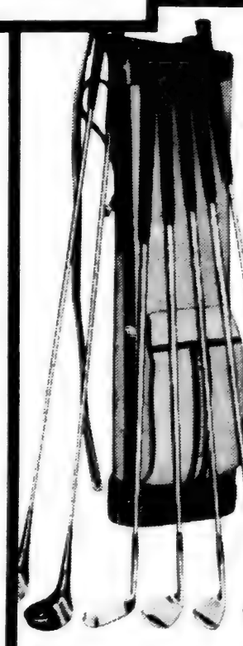
You get:
- Kodak Instamatic 104 camera with wrist strap
- 1 #VP126 Kodapack film cartridge
- 1 flashcube for taking 4 fool-proof indoor shots
- 2 batteries plus instruction book

To advance film for next shot, just flick quick-action lever. Factory-focused lens gets even the tiniest of details on exposures four feet from camera . . . in bright and hazy sun or on cloudy bright days!

MAIN FLOOR

You Can't Beat This!
REAL MON-E-SAVERS

- 12" PORTABLE *T.V. SET* BIG VALUE *$72.00*
- PORTABLE RADIO *Record Player* BARGAIN BUY *$27.88*
- GENERAL ELECTRIC *CLOCK RADIO* CHECK THIS *$13.78*



MEN'S FAMOUS SPALDING GOLF SET WITH FULL-SIZE VINYL BAG

sale 37.78

You get 1 & 3 woods, 3-5-7-9 irons plus putter. Woods shun moisture, have molded-in ebony finish. Irons with deep face sandblasted blades, meet USGA specifications. Nylon-stitched bag has two club dividers, padded shoulder strap, large ball pocket with zipper. Have the right equipment —improve your game!

Jamaica Shirt & Short Sets

Roll sleeve shirts with bermuda or convertible collars. Shirts with side zippers and belts. Size 8-18. Many smart patterns.

$5.78—$6.78

SALE! Outdoor Furniture

5.78 lounger | **2.78** chair | **4.78** rocker

A wonderful group of summer furniture that you can leave out in all weather on the patio, the porch or in the yard. All fantastic values! Every one with strong 1" tubular aluminum frame and colorful plastic webbing. All fold compactly for travel or storage. Chaise lounge adjusts to five comfortable positions. Buy now and save!

IMPORTED LADIES
SANDALS

$3.99—$6.99

Smart new sandals for cool summer comfort. You'll want several pair

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

Nevada's Semi-Nude Dealers Outlawed

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Semi-topless women blackjack dealers disappeared today from a suburban Las Vegas casino where they made their debut four days ago.

The Nevada Gaming Commission said they'd have to go —or commissioners would close the casino.

Owner Major Riddle said he would comply with the commission ruling, but added: 'I can't see where they're indecent or immoral

"Officials checked several people — including older women — in the casino the night they started, and they couldn't find anybody who thought it was indecent or immoral," he said.

The casino, the Silver Nugget in North Las Vegas, said it would file an answer to the commission ruling within five days. Such replies usually appeal the commission's decision.

Commissioners acted unanimously after gaming board chairman Edward Olsen said the girls were dressed in poor taste.

They wore bikini - like briefs and see - through chiffon tops with whispers of covering here and there.

"I feel very strongly that this effect distracts the (card) players attention from the hands that he's playing and makes it easier for the house to win," said State Atty. Gen. Harvey Dickerson

Books On The

Going, Going, Gone

Table are New

9c *each*

Anything Left Saturday Will Be FREE

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 P.M.

— COLLEGE MEN —

SUMMER

EMPLOYMENT

Excellent opportunity to earn $1500-$2000 during summer. Openings in cities throughout North Carolina. Complete training at company expense

To qualify you must:

(a). Have car

(b). Neat Appearance

(c). Furnish references

For appointment for personal interview call 942-4132 Wed., April 20th and Thurs., April 21. 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Ask for Mr. Faulkner.

Radio And Television Schedule

WUNC - RADIO
91.5 FM

6:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
6:30 Carolina Symposium — Tom Wolfe on "Myth and the American Dream"
8:00 Carolina Symposium Live from Memorial Hall — C. Vann Woodward and Ralph Ellison on "Myth and the South"
10:00 Ten o'clock report
10:15 Jazz the hillside
10:45 Midnight classics
11:55 Sign Off

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m. CAROLINA SYMPOSIUM — UNC-CH "Myth and the South" Investigating Southern myths and their manifestations, a panel is led by speakers **C. Vann Woodward**, Professor of History at Yale and former graduate student at the University at Chapel Hill (Ph.D., 1937); and **Ralph Ellison**, author ("The Invisible Man") and, at present, visiting fellow in American Studies at Yale.

9:00 p.m. PERFORMANCE —UNC-CH "Piano Recital: Betty Bullock" Pianist Betty Bullock of Hamlet, North Carolina, plays Rachmaninoff's "variations on a Theme of Corelli." Miss Bullock, graduate of Oberlin, has studied piano in Munich and Salzburg and has appeared with the North Carolina Symphony as a North Carolina Junior Soloist.

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U S History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 USA: Painters
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Americans Work
1:00 Science
1:30 Sign Off
4:00 Industrial Ed
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 You the Deaf
7:30 What's New
8:00 Carolina Symposium C. Van Woodward & Ralph Ellison
9:00 Performance
9:30 U S History
10:15 Sign Off

WRAL—TV
Channel 5

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 The Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 The Lone Ranger
4:30 Early Show: SENIOR PROM: Jill Corey
5:55 William Creech
6:00 Dateline
6:20 News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie: HONG KONG: Rhonda Fleming
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Baron
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater : ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD: Errol Flynn

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news 933-1011 business, circulation, advertising 933-1163. Address Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches

Weather Forecast

Variable cloudiness and mild Thursday with scattered showers over the west portion Thursday. Highs Thursday 65 to 72 in the mountains and mostly 70s elsewhere. Friday, cloudy with scattered showers and turning cooler most of state during day.

Don Skakle, coach of UNC's fine tennis team, had a brilliant record during his playing days here. Skakle won 60 to 61 matches during the Vic Seixas era

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank Installation

CALL

Mack B. Thompson

227-3702 BURLINGTON

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Big, Juicy, Delicious

RIB-EYE STEAK

served with your choice of two vegetables, coffee or tea, and dessert

only 97c

EASTGATE RESTAURANT

©1966 Gant Shirtmakers

firework plaids on ice cool oxford voile ...exclusively GANT

Country Gentleman: *mint julep cool, breezeweight— this spirited Gant sport shirt tenaciously maintains its crisp facade in hot, humid weather. Like all Gant shirts, Country Gentleman has élan in a gentlemanly manner. In firework plaids of red/gold/grey; green/gold/grey; or blue/gold/grey. Hugger body. About $8.50 at discerning stores.*

GANT

SHIRTMAKERS

Sold at: JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP / TOWN & CAMPUS

"SUPER-RIGHT" FAMOUS QUALITY FRESH

FRYERS

WHOLE ★ Lb. 27c CUT-UP ★ Lb. 31c

A&P

ANN PAGE TOMATO RICE SOUP 10½-Oz. Can 10c

U. S. NO. ONE SMOKED FLAVORED

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. 63c 2 LB. PKG. $1.25

MARVEL ICE CREAM 2 ½ Gal. Ctns. 95c

ARISTOCRAT SALTINE CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

A&P VACUUM PACK CANNED Specially Blended COFFEE 2 Pound Pre-Priced Can $1.39

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED Blackberry Pies 1-Lb. 8 Oz. Size 49c

SALTED, READY TO ENJOY PEANUTS

EXCEL VIRGINIA 1-Lb. Bag 39c

A&P SPANISH 1-Lb. Bag 39c

ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT PRESERVES

PEACH, APRICOT OR PINEAPPLE 2 Lb. Jar 59c 3 1-Lb. Jars $1.00

ANN PAGE BARBECUE SAUCE 1-Pt. 2-Oz. Bot. 33c

PRICES EFF. THRU APRIL 23RD.

One-Run Games Feature Intramural Softball Slate

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

One - run games marked the intramural softball schedule for Tuesday, with many contests not decided until the last inning.

Sigma Chi squeezed past Pi Lam, 9-8. Pi Lamb jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first inning, sparked by Prather's home run. But Sigma Chi cut the lead, tied it, and won in the seventh when McCormick singled in Wood with the tie - breaking tally.

The ZBT Zooboys shaded KA Red I, 8-7. Trailing by 6-2, KA rallied to tie the game in the last inning. ZBT pulled it out with a run by Kabat on a hit by Minisman and an error.

The Kappa Psi Choppers held off St. A. Blue, 8-7. Kappa Psi built up an 8-0 lead, then saw St. A. come back with six runs in the last inning to make it close. Minton homered for Kappa Psi, as did Bullock.

Phi Gam won a slugfest from Zete I, 13-12, with two runs in the last inning. Zete scored eight runs in the first inning, then watched the Phi Gams play catch - up until they finally won.

DU Blue I whipped KA Black I, 16-6. Coleman and Goforth whacked home runs for DU, and the fumble - fingered Ka's chipped in with seven errors. DU pounded out 12 hits in the romp.

ZBT capitalized on the wildness of Phi Delta Chi's pitcher to win, 12-5. Beatty walked 11 men, most of whom scored for ZBT. The Zebes had only four hits.

Phi Delt Blue unloaded four home runs to thump AK Psi White, 15-7. Williams, Armstrong, Ridenour and Wainright all hit for the circuit. Woodard clouted two for AK Psi.

In other results: Phi Kap Sig 15, DU Blue III 5; KA Blue I 12, Lambda Chi Hi Balls 5; Law III Blue 9, Geology Coprolites 5; DU Blue II 9, TEP Jabs 6; Chi Psi No. 37, Phi Gam Purple 6.

Talbott's Second

Wake's Cole Leads ACC

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) —Tommy Cole, 6-foot-3, 195-pound senior outfielder from Wake Forest, has jumped into a commanding lead among Atlantic Coast Conference batters and is a serious threat to the conference's all - time batting record.

Cole, from Danville, Va., has hit safely 22 times in 47 official trips to the plate for a 486 average, the ACC Service Bureau said yesterday. The single - season conference record is .460, set in 1964 by Jim Pitt of Maryland.

Danny Talbott, North Carolina's football - baseball star, is Cole's closest challenger with most of the championship season still to be played. Talbott has a .406 average.

Lawton Cowart of Clemson, the ACC leader in runs batted in with 21, ranks third in batting with a .373 average.

In an unprecedented development, the third through the eighth ranked batters are from the same team - Clemson. Behind Cowart are Rusty Adkins, Keith Waters, Tommy Pack, George Sutton and Ellis Dantzler. Another Clemson player, Eddie Barbary, is 12th giving the Tigers seven men with averages .346 or better.

Steve Wrenn of Wake Forest is setting the early pace in home runs with eight, although Sutton is hot on his heels with seven. Sutton is also just one notch behind Cowart in runs batted in with 20.

Fred Combs of N. C. State is No. 1 in doubles with six and Jack McCall of Clemson has five. Adkins of the Tigers tops triples with five and Mike Fair of South Carolina is the leader in stolen bases with eight.

The leading batters:

Player, School	ab	r	h	pct.
Cole, WF	47	10	22	.468
Talbott, NC	64	11	26	.406
Cowart, Clem.	50	18	22	.373
Adkins, Clem.	60	19	22	.367
Waters, Clem.	49	17	18	.367
Pack, Clem.	49	12	18	.367
Sutton, Clem.	52	18	19	.365
Dantzler, Clem.	61	14	22	.361
Wrenn, WF	42	12	15	.357

Sports Day Tryouts Set

Tryouts will be held today in the following sports for teams for Big Four Sports Day:

Softball — Fields 5 and 6, 5 p.m.

Volleybal — Court 4, 7 p.m.

Table Tennis — Court 8, 8 p.m.

Horseshoes — beside Tin Can, 7 p.m.

Badminton — Badminton courts in Woollen, 8:15 p.m.

All interested participants are strongly encouraged to try out to represent Carolina for the meet with Wake, Duke and State.

DTH Sports Quiz

1. Two years ago this man was the Most Valuable Player in the National League. Today he toils for the Mets. Who is he?

2. Now's he a caption in Viet Nam. In 1958 he won the Heisman Trophy as an Army halfback. Who is he?

3. Identify these baseball players by their nicknames: a. The Georgia Peach. b. The Wild Horse of the Osage. c. The Splendid Splinter.

4. Sam Snead has won every major title in golf. True or false?

5. This pro football team made a shambles of the old All-America Conference in 1946-49, then won the NFL championship in 1950. Name the team and its famous quarterback.

(Answers to yesterday's quiz.)

1. Dizzy Dean was the last pitcher to win 30 games in the National League. He was 30-7 in 1934. Lefty Grove, 31-4 in 1931, was the last American Leaguer to win 30.

2. Alex Olmedo was the Peruvian tennis player who led the United States to victory in the Davis Cup in 1958.

3. Nicknames and teams: a. The Whiz Kids — either the Philadelphia Phillies of 1950 or the Illinois basketball team of 1942. b. The Gas House Gang — 1934 St. Louis Cardinals. c. The Wonder Five — 1948-49 Kentucky basketball teams d. Monsters of the Midway— Chicago Bears of the early 1940's.

(Answers to today's quiz.)

1. Ken Boyer.
2. Pete Dawkins.
3. a. Ty Cobb. b. Pepper Martin. c. Ted Williams.
4. False. Snead has never won the U. S. Open.
5. The team was the Cleveland Browns, quarterbacked by Otto Graham.

The Census Bureau reports that the U. S. population reached an estimated 196,164,000 last March 1, including members of the armed services overseas. This was about a 9 per cent increase since the 1960 census.

The bureau's latest estimate listed the total resident population at 195,218,000 and the total number of civilian residents at 193,189,000. The overall population of the United States, including servicemen overseas, was about 180 million for the 1960 census.

All-City New York Guard Signs To Play At Carolina

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

Eddie Fogler, an all - city guard from New York, has signed a grant - in - aid to play basketball for Carolina.

Coach Dean Smith signed Fogler while on a recruiting trip last week. The 5-11, 165 - lb. backcourtman is the first all - city star from New York to come to Carolina since All-America Billy Cunningham.

"We think he can be an outstanding playmaker and scorer," said Smith. "He knows basketball very well," the Tar Heel coach added.

Fogler played for Flushing High School on Long Island. He averaged over 20 points per game for three years, while leading the league in assists by a wide margin.

Smith reported that several schools were interested in Fogler. The Tar Heel coach said that Fogler narrowed his choice down to three schools and picked UNC over Illinois and St. John's.

"Probably his most impressive credential," said Smith, "is that he is one of the few players to make the New York all - city team in his junior year."

According to Smith, Fogler's signing takes care of backcourt recuirting for next year's freshman team. The Tar Heels previously signed Jim Delaney, a guard from South Orange, N. J.

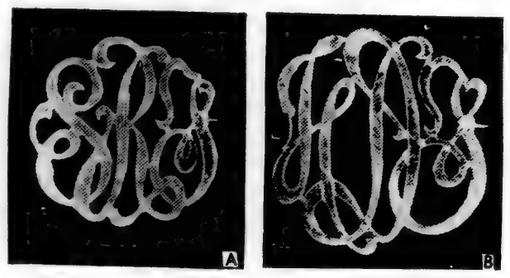
The UNC basketball team can give only five scholarships a year, and Smith is looking for frontcourt men now. Prospects will be visiting the campus over the next two weekends, and the UNC coach said he hopes to complete the recruiting job then.

Tennis Set

Don Skakle's tennis team, sporting a 14-1 record, takes on Presbyterian at 2 p.m. here today. The netters travel to Duke tomorrow, then play Wake Forest in Chapel Hill Saturday.

UNC has won its last seven matches in a row, including a 9-0 drubbing of Maryland in the last outing. The team has four matches left after the one today.

GET YOUR ADVANCE TICKETS NOW!
VIR NATIONALS
$5.00 for All Privileges & All Weekend
Sales Close Noon, Thursday, April 28
COMPETITION SPORTS CARS, Ltd.
426 E. Main St. Carrboro, N. C. 942-7151



Distinctive Personalized Silhouette
MONOGRAM PINS
Hand Created to Your Order, In Your Choice of Gold-Filled Or Sterling Silver . . . Only $11.00 each
(Also available in 14K gold . . . . . $45)

ORDER BY MAIL
Please send me_____pins in gold-filled ☐
Sterling Silver ☐ for which I enclose _____.
Size of pin (as shown above) A ☐ B ☐
3 initials for monogram are:
_____ _____ _____
(Note: Middle initial should be last name.)
NAME . . . . . .
STREET . . . . . .
CITY . . . . . .
Add 50c for tax, postage and handling
Allow three weeks for delivery
Jolly's Since 1881
128 Fayetteville St. Raleigh

The Popular "Poor Boy" Sweater
For only $3.00 to $4.50
Also, we have "PEEKERS" $1.50
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH

One of the prettiest spring-summer arrangements we've seen. John Meyer's gentle "boy" suit in a gooseberry cotton print. Tailored with the loving care that's typically John Meyer. Bouquet of spring-posy colors. Sizes 6 to 16. $00.
The "go with" Bermuda bag. $0.

Town & Campus

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE . . . ENJOY
TENNIS
". . . YOUR SPECIALIST IN SPORTS"
You'll love smashing 'em in style. We satisfy the sartorial side of tennis too. Caps, visors, shirts, jackets, sweaters, shorts, socks, shoes. Sharp attire for rackets also— covers, presses, and LADIES' TENNIS APPAREL.
CUSTOM STRINGING by McGinty
the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play"
151 E. Franklin Chapel Hill, N. C.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Thursday Night — Italian Night
DINNER SPECIAL
Choice of Spaghetti Italienne or Raviola Nicoise,
Garlic Bread, Tossed Green Salad.
$1.00
Serving 5:00 - 7:00

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH
One of the prettiest spring-summer arrangements we've seen. John Meyer's gentle "boy" suit in a gooseberry cotton print. Tailored with the loving care that's typically John Meyer. Bouquet of spring-posy colors. Sizes 6 to 16. $25.00. The "go with" Bermuda bag. $9.00.
All prices are ' about

What's Going On Around Campus

TODAY

The Carolina Political Union will meet with Al Capp at 9 a.m. in the Grail Room. Members are urged to be on time.

The Monogram Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers for next year and make plans for the Blue - White game.

Meeting for all staff members of the Carolina Handbook at 3:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room. All members are urged to attend.

The social chairmen of Carolina Women's Council will meet at 5 p.m. in Winston Dormitory parlor.

SP Caucus meets at 6:30 p.m. in RP II. Parliamentary procedure will be discussed. All SP legislators are required to attend.

The Panhellenic Rush Manual Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 203 Y Building.

The Christian Science Organization invites students to attend its meetings every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

Stanley Edgar Hyman and Murray Krieger will speak on the subject of "The Direction of Modern Criticism" both here and at Duke. The talks will be given in the Music Room of the East Duke building, East Campus at 2 p.m. On Friday these two critics will deliver papers in 113 Murphey Hall at 3 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Graduate English Clubs of both universities, the Cooperative Program in the Humanities, and the Ford Foundation.

Solid State Seminar at 2:30 p.m. in Room 233 Phillips Hall. Michael Schieber of MIT, National Magnet Laboratory will speak on "Theoretical and Experimental Approach to Crystal Growth."

Interviews for YWCA Cabinet positions in 203 Y-Building from 3-5 p.m.

Interviews for positions on the Student Government Secretariat will be held through Friday, 2-5 p.m. in the Student Government Offices.

Interviews for YMCA Cabinet positions will be held next week. Pick up applications in the Y-Office.

Interviews for the GM film committee from 1-2 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Sign up at the GM Information Desk.

UNC Young Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Guest speaker will be Fred Steele, congressional candidate for the 5th district and past chairman of the Durham Co. GOP. The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY

An Attic, Basement, Cupboard Sale will be held by the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Chapel of the Cross from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Parish House on East Franklin Street. Sale items include: books, records, jewelry, home - cooked food, clothing, knick-knacks and jewelry. Lunch will be served at moderate cost.

The Elections Board will meet at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A 1963 class ring from Edmunds High School, Sumter, S. C. Reward. Please contact Steve Hoar, 652 Morrison, 966-3388.

Lost: Swiss doxa man's gold-plated watch in or near Woolen Gym. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 942-6466 after 7 p.m.

Lost: A pair of prescription glasses, brown frames, in or near Dey Hall. Case has name of Eastern Optical D. C. printed on it. Contact Sue Anna Thompson in 317 Winston.

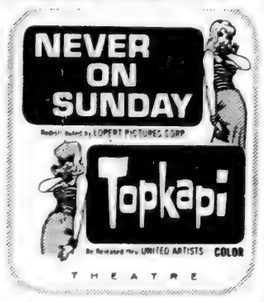
Lost: Elgin watch and a high school ring on Fetzer field on Friday afternoon. Baylor High School ring with red stone. Initials RAD. Watch is gold. Reward offered. Contact Richard Driver, 919 Morrison, 966-5160.

Found: A lady's watch. It may be claimed by calling 942-7049 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. and identifying the watch.

GUEST SPEAKER

Professor Roy Niblett, Dean of the Graduate School of Education in London, will speak on "The Personal Dimension of Education" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room 111, Murphey Hall. The program is co-sponsored by the UNC Department of Religion and the School of Education.

Two Jules Dassin Films Starring MELINA MERCOURI



"Never On Sunday"
2:03, 5:40, 9:20
"Topkapi"
3:38 & 7:16
RIALTO, Durham

Cole of California®
BOSSA NOVA
Arnel® crepe ruffled in lace and ready for a swingin' summer. In White and pastels.
8-16

SHOES ARE STILL THE DEAL at KEMP'S
NO PRICES BETTER ANYWHERE!
OPEN UNTIL 11 P.M. TONITE
To Fit and Supply You

HOW THE HUB BECAME NUMBER ONE

Don't Go Away — You're The Hero!

You like the way **THE HUB** takes care of you . . . sees to every detail . . . like in our sport coats, for instance . . .

You like the underpressing that sculptures permanent shape into the coat . . . Hand stitching so that the coat feels soft and drapes well.

You like the way **THE HUB** examines each of its coats to insure that they are tasteful and distinctive . . .

You like the way **THE HUB** tailors sound style and comfort into every coat, using the same exquisite tailoring that has made the "natural look" our forte. . . .

You like the tasteful selection which includes madras, checks, plaids, and solids, updated for the just right look with the best of this season's tones.

Most of all, you like the prices at **THE HUB**, where quality is a tradition, not a price.

SPORT COATS . . . from 29.95

THE HUB Of Chapel Hill

Bold Bermudas

Our Bermudas are truly bold in color. For those who like color, we have it. Solids and Madras priced from $6.95.

Knit Shirts

For Spring

Whether you prefer the famous Lacoste or Izod casual crew shirt, we have 14 different colors.

LACOSTE — $8.95
IZOD CREW — $5.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Varsity
NOW SHOWING
The greatest comedy of all time!

Tony Curtis
Jack Lemmon
Natalie Wood
BLAKE EDWARDS'
"The Great Race"
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

KEMP GOES TO
(5 HOURS ONLY)
All Records Mono & Stereo 50% Off Regular Prices
OPEN 6 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.
TONITE
NEW STOCK INCLUDED
THURSDAY APRIL 21st 6 P.M. TIL 11 P.M.
KEMP'S 205 EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

— Algren —

(Continued from Page 1)

the German attacks, Rusk makes it seem as if great legions of soldiers are goose-stepping down from North Viet Nam."

Algren argued that the numbers moving south across the border are at most 30,000. It's as if we said it's a political crime to cross the Mason-Dixon Line."

In one of the lighter moments, which frequently stirred much laughter amidst the Memorial Hall audience of 800, Algren presented a monologue like this:

"The nearer we get to the Great Society, the more I think it was designed by Barr Goldwater, since it is supposed to be the finest product of mind and man. It is actually a society limited to the expense - account class, supported by a proletariat wallowing in everything money can buy, as long as it's ugly.

"I don't mean to downgrade Goldwater's patriotism. He always has the 'Star - Spangled Banner' raised every morning at dawn in front of his house, but he uses an electric eye system so he can sleep until noon!"

Algren pointed out that Goldwater invented the "antsy-pants," underpants with designs of ants on it. "And Johnson's greatest contributions can be contained in one pair of antsy-pants."

Fraternity Sponsors Raffle

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a charity raffle. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest and a camp fund.

Nine prizes have been denoted by local merchants and include about $125 worth of merchandise. Also included are date tickets to all of next season's home football games.

Winners will be drawn during Jubilee and announced in **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Tickets cost 25 cents each and may be purchased from any member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

— Victims Of Myth —

Continued from Page 1

Udall used statistics again to show that the U. S. spent "3.9 billion dollars" on welfare in 1939, but only "3.1 billion" in 1963, although the population grew from 150 million to 180 million.

He compared the myth to the assertion that a child who steals his first piece of candy will land up in Leavenworth Federal Prison.

"The country which is least likely to go Communist is the one which provides most welfare for its citizens. Such countries as Great Britain, France and Sweden take care of their people, but nations like Cuba and Dominican Republic have been ruled by conservative dictators and overthrown by the people."

Udall questioned the Goldwater - type argument that "people are poor because they are lazy or stupid," citing a **U. S. News and World Report** statement that the number of millionaries in the U. S. have increased from "13,000 in 1948," to "90,000" now.

The liberal congressman called "dangerous" the myth that "war is inevitable and there is no excuse for victory."

He said he believes in "preserving national security," but "we'll have to learn to live with these troubles. The argument that we'll have to fight China sooner or later is like one for committing suicide."

FOR SALE: 650 cc. Triumph Motorcycle. Saddlebags and windshield available. Not 8,000 miles. 1959 T-110 Fast too. Must sell. $550 (maybe less) Call 968-9032.

HONDA S-90. 1965, 2500 miles. Mechanically perfect (62 mph.), excellent black and silver - grey finish. Call Wyatt McCallie, 968-9062, 968-9305; message if not in.

FOR SALE 1964 VW, EXCELlent condition, new tires, must be seen to be appreciated. 929-6216.

FOR SALE 1966 SUZUKI Trail 80. New condition, only 350 miles, 4 month warranty, asking $325 or best offer, must sell, call 966-5205 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1956 CHEVROlet. Good condition. Call Wm. Clark, 942-5937 after 2 p.m., 306 C. Mason Farm Road.

WANTED: PART TIME Sales help, previous experience required. Contact Manager, Varsity Men's Wear. 942-6610.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OPENINGS FOR 5 COLLEGE students to work part - time while in school — to train for summer work. Write P .O. Box 17245, Raleigh, N. C.

Florsheim Imperial
First in its field

Every step in crafting, the Florsheim Imperial is carried out with infinite care and skill. The result is total elegance, along, of course, with the extra long wear that makes Florsheim Imperial a truly practical economy.

Priced from $35.95

Varsity Men's Wear
"Clothiers of Distinction"
147 E. Franklin St.

THE NEW LIGHTWEIGHT BLAZER

in British Navy Bottle, Yellow & Wine. Buttons in the UNC Old Well, & Silver or Gold, British Regiments.

The Finest by H. FREEMAN & SON PHILADELPHIA
the label that means finer clothing

Julian's

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY!

HUGE SAVINGS ON COLUMBIA CLASSICS

at the RECORD BAR

Mono and Stereo

Regularly $4.00 LP's now only $2.49
Regularly $5.00 LP's now only $3.29
Regularly $6.00 LP's now only $3.89

Columbia Artists include Stern, Ormandy, Bernstein, Serkin, Casadeus, Tucker and many others.

Sale good in Chapel Hill Store Only
Sale Ends Sunday, 4/24/66 at 6:00 P.M.

THE RECORD BAR

- CHAPEL HILL
- WELLONS' VILLAGE
- DURHAM
- JACKSONVILLE

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

SG Interviews

Interviews for Student Government committee chairmanships are being held Friday from 2-5 in the Student Government offices.

The Daily Tar Heel

MHC Interviews

Interviews for Men's Honor Council vacancies will be held early next week. The time and place will be announced.

Volume 74, Number 142 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

State To Answer Suit Soon–Bruton

State Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton said yesterday that North Carolina expects to file an answer "in the next several days" to the suit against the Speaker Ban.

Bruton announced in a statement that he met Thursday morning with Consolidated University President William C. Friday; Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson; Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody; Asst. Atty. Gen. James F. Bullock; George F. Ragsdale, legal counsel to the governor; and Andrew A. Vanore Jr., member of the attorney general's staff.

He said they discussed the suit which was filed on April 1 at Greensboro's U. S. Middle District Court by 12 students, Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker, but would not elaborate on what was mentioned at the meeting.

The statement read that the defendants — Friday, Sitterson and the University Board of Trustees — were expected to file their answer "in the near future."

Friday told the DTH yesterday, "It was the first time that we had met to discuss the suit. Our business there was mainly procedural — collecting all relevant documents and minutes for the suit."

Neither he nor Sitterson estimated when the answer would be filed. The answer must be filed by May 15, and **The Chapel Hill Weekly** predicted Wednesday that "the first hearing on the complaint is expected during the week of May 23," according to Herman A. Smith, Clerk of the court in Greensboro.

Sittersontold the **DTH**, "We have no idea whether we'll be called or not. The attorney General's office will prepare and make the answer.

Former Student Body President Paul Dickson filed the suit after University officials again refused speaking privileges to Wilkinson, head of a national committee to abolish the House Un-American Activites Committe, and Aptheker, director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies.

A LIVELY TALK it was as Symposium speaker Thomas Wolfe demonstrates what a friend of his looks like riding a motorcycle with a 300 horsepower V-8 Chevrolet engine bolted to his chest. Wolfe spoke to 1,000 people yesterday in Memorial Hall.

Wolfe In Symposium Talk

Happiness Explosion Is What's Happening

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

Tom Wolfe told a thousand people in Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon about a "happiness explosion" that is happening.

Wolfe is a 34-year-old Yale Ph.D. who makes his living by writing words in the "New York Herald-Tribune" and "Esquire Magazine" like nobody else has ever written them before.

He has been described as the biggest thing to happen to American letters in a very long time.

He showed up for the Thursday afternoon session of the Carolina Symposium wearing a double - vested, wide - lapeled, vested, vanilla - colored suit, an unbelievable blue-and-green "Liverpool" tie and brown suede buckled shoes.

He was supposed to talk on "Myth and the American Dream." He came closer to the subject than any of his predecessors.

The American Dream, Wolfe said, represents to most people a chance to "beat the system."

"It has given rise," he said, "to a whole group of whacky mythologies."

"I think it all goes back to the tremendous amount of money that was pumped into this country since World War II . . . I don't think anybody realizes how affluent we are," he said.

This affluence is shown in different ways, Wolfe said. It is shown for example by people crowding around counters to buy useless but ever-so-expensive — trinkets such as "trash cans with emerald strips up the side."

It's also shown, he said, by the "cosmopolitan" quality displayed by teenage gangs that drive to their rumbles in different cities, unlike their New York counterparts who operate on a nearly "feudal" system of fighting between guys from the next block, or "turf."

The main thing money is helping Americans do, though, is to "drop out" and play whimsical "roles." People are even dressing for the roles now, he said.

Surfers, for examples, are "declaring themselves to be 'Monks of the sea.'"

The surfers are examples of people who drop out of the job system — the system that use to issue status rankings by what kind of work you do.

There is a new thing now and it is called "Age Segregation" and the surfers are a good example of it because it's "a life that can be lived only by people between 16 and 22."

But, he said, the system has its own "built in drawbacks."

"Even some of these kids are

See WOLFE On Page 4

Tom Wolfe Pops American Dream

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

I am bent sharply forward. My rear end is plastered to the seat of a gold speckled alligator - like Harley "74," with a '63 Chevy V-8 between my legs. Baby Jane on my back. I am on my way to Vegas to see Cassius Clay pummel an opponent to the delight of Cosa Nostra fans.

Picture this. According to Tom Wolfe, in a very few years that's what our political and intellectual leaders might see when they look out their Washingtonian windows, because Americans are getting out of their society, soon to reach a "pure state" by playing their ultimate roles, obtaining their own American Dream.

Wolfe told a Memorial Hall crowd of 1,000 yesterday afternoon that men like Hugh Hefner, king of the Playboy empire, are models of the withdrawal symptoms our society is beginning to suffer.

"Hefner has reached the pure state," Wolfe said. "He is now a recluse; he never leaves his house, except for ceremonial purposes, like christening new Playboy Penthouses."

Hefnerish "pleasure palaces" are not only a phenomenon of our times, but a symptom of things to come. The Herald Tribune writer, a member of the New York Pop Jet Set Society of which he writes, feels that the teeners of America represent a major force in the myth he describes, the dream of complete submission to a role.

Surfers in their California garages, Phil Spector with his four karate body guards, motor cycle fanatics who sport alligator suits to match their machines, all indicate the "very wacky" position America is in today.

After a brief stay in England, Wolfe returned to this country convinced that American affluence is the deciding factor in the revolt going on in our middle class.

"England is still held in the grip of caste and status," Wolfe says. But in America there is "the most hilarious situation this country has ever been in." Our politicians are still interpreting events in the old contest of the 1930's, while in the past six or seven years the great mass of people in the United States are busy living up to their "myth of the glamour role."

Distinguishing a role from a position in life, Wolfe said women have never fallen prey to things like wearing uniforms to work. Secretaries and female business tycoons alike still feel their dominant role is being a woman. They don't wear uniforms, like bankers or plumbers.

But there are pockets of society — Las Vegas, Hollywood, the rock 'n' roll world, where people are stepping out

See Dream On Page 4

Students Give Full Time In Intercollegiate Seminar

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

While UNC students interested in the Sympodium sessions were having to fit them into their regular school schedule, a group of 37 students, representing 30 colleges, were making the Carolina Symposium a full - time business.

The Symposium Intercollegiate Seminar is designed to initiate interaction between visiting Symposium speakers and various elected students from selected schools.

Heads of the English, History, Political Science and Philosophy Departments at the schools received letters from the Symposium and contacted students they felt would be good participents.

Participating students arrived Sunday representing such schools as Vanderbilt, Hollins, Harvard, Goucher, Bucknell & Emory. Each morning from 9:30 to 12 a seminar was held with one of the Symposium speakers. In the afternoons and evenings they attend the regular Symposium sessions.

Comments from the cross - section of visiting students varied, most of them favorable.

Josie Bregenzer, a junior at Radcliffe majoring in English History and Literature, commented on how many new topics and thoughts she had been exposed to as a result of the diversity of the group.

Bill McKeachie, senior philosophy and English major at the University of the South, said "I have enjoyed the individual lectures and seminars and the dialogues that have developed, but I feel they have been inadequately related to each other.

It could be better integrated. None of the speakers talked about the same things in terms of myth. This is a rather ambivalent attitude I suppose because I certainly feel it has been profitable."

The visiting students have also reacted to the UNC campus and atmosphere. There was a concensus on the friendliness of the students and the relaxed atmosphere.

Josie Bregenzer, and Rick Gekoski, senior English Literature major at the University of Pennsylvania, commented that at most northern colleges, students are constantly tense, even if it's only trying to avoid getting hit by a bus on your way to class. "There is no sense of noise," said Josie, "and everyone walks to much slower.

Li'l Abner's Father Hits Protests In Symposium Talk

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Political satirist - cartoonist Al Capp, who denies he is either, Wednesday evening told a packed Memorial Hall that most student demonstrators "haven't been in the world long enough to be useful to it."

He blasted hot air on opponents of the gag law, the war in Viet Nam, supporters of "The Establishment," opponents of "The Establishment," students in general, and other intellectuals.

Capp spoke to more than 1,600 students and faculty members, by answering questions rather than addrsssing the large audience.

His remarks about the speaker ban were hissed by some, cheered by others — but no one was silent.

"I understand that you have invited Leon Trotsky to speak here," Capp said. "Why do you insist on burdening the (hisses) whom the University does not want to have here in its halls? (More hisses.)

"You students have been accepted as the guests of this University which has been forced to turn many others down (more hisses), not enough of them (laughter)."

"If you are determined to hear (Communists), then go somewhere else, to a garage for instance.

Capp added: "There never was an infant that didn't wet his pants to annoy his mother."

Capp Blasts Head Smack Dab Off Everything Here

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

They loved him. They plain, flat out loved him.

"They" was the overflow crowd that filled every one of the cushioned fabric seats of Memorial Hall, stood in the aisles, perched in the window sills and stood outside looking in.

"Him" was Al — "my maiden name is Kaplan" — Capp, who draws a comic strip called "Li'l Abner."

And the reason they loved him was because he did what they had come to see him do: he blew the head smack dab off the shoulders of just about everything he talked about Wednesday night at the Carolina Symposium.

To Capp, nothing is sacred, except maybe money and laughter. These were just about the only two things he didn't put down Wednesday.

PEOPLE STARTED filing into the auditorium about 7 p.m. to get seats for the 8 p.m. speech.

"And then, about 7:30 , the auditorium started to fill," said Vicky Caldwell, who was selling dime programs for the symposium.

See CAPP On Page 4

Jubilee '66: Greet It With Jubilation Carolina!

By DAVID KNESEL
Special To The DTH
Final In A Series

And lo, there was a great weeping and wailing, for they had been forced from their Eden.

The entire controversy of the 1965 Jubilee began quietly enough. On April 6, page one, of the **Daily Tar Heel** there appeared an article stating that Jubilee would be held in Kenan stadium. The decision was made by the Graham Memorial Activities Board in response to heavy administrative urgings. There could be no repeat of the drunkenness, no repeat of "outsiders causing trouble, no obnoxious heckling, if Jubilee were ever to be held again.

The storm began to blow on the second page. The editor thundered: "This may mark the beginning of the end for an outstanding UNC Social Event. . .

"The basic problem is an old one — alcohol and its misuse . . . on at least one occasion the inebriates shared the spotlight with the performers."

But "If GMAB proceeds with its plans to move to Kenan Stadium and squelch all alcohol, it veritually will insure a decline in attendance. Any way you look at it, a splintery seat in Kenan Stadium is far less desirable than a soft spot on G. M.'s lawn.

"GMAB has demonstrated by its statement a lack of ultimate confidence in the students of this University. We believe that they can police themselves and allow Jubilee to retain its atmosphere. They should be given an opportunity to do just that."

The next day, an editorial correcting the first filled page two. Entitled "GMAB and Jubilee: A New Assessment," it raised the following new points: (1) The audience would sit on grass in the stadium, not on wooden splintery seats. (2) The main purpose of policing the activities was to keep out unwanted outsiders and permit only guests with guest tickets. (3) Alcohol had always been forbidden on the UNC campus and was not a right that GMAB was removing.

But no amount of talk, reason, or excuses could calm an angry UNC student body. The headlines of the next week tell the story: **Dickson Asks Jubilee Talks**, (banner headline) **Students will Rally in Lower Quad to Protest Restrictions on Jubilee, "Jubilee Protest Fizzles Out: Other Rallies are Planned, "Dickson Hit for Decision to Back Move.** There small articles, too. This tongue - in - cheek bit undoubtedly cooled many heads:

"Sonny Pepper, Jr. Class President, said, "All Kinds of soft drinks will be on sale, even soda water for anyone who might get a headache in the hot sun."

Pepper said ice and cups will be available with water 'just in case anyone gets thirsty.'"

Then it came. The laughs of the year.

On April 21, 1965, the **Tar Heel** headlined: "Jubilee Plans Plowed Under Again." According to Mr. Howard Henry, G. M. Director, it was impossible to have Jubilee in Kenan stadium because it had been plowed up by a tractor for spring football practice, and was "wall to wall dirt."

Again, the orphan Jubilee was homeless. A search for another sport began.

The Forest Theater was ruled out — too small. The Navy Field was large enough, but didn't have the right atmosphere. The Alderman-McKiver - Kenan mall was investigated — and turned down. After administrative - student - GMAB consultatons the news was finally broken. "Godfrey Makes Decision in Chancellor's Absense: Jubilee is in Polk Place," proclaimed a banner head.

The DTH was pleased, but warned: "Make no mistake, we're on trial. Jubilee is a self - bought gift to the student because most GM funds come from students. A gift it is. But that which is given can be taken away."

Finally, on April 30 came the announcement, "President Dickson says "No Police at Jubilee." "It's here at last," wrote the **Tar Heel.**

And there it was, in Polk Place, nicely roped off, almost exactly like the old spot — Jubilee, 1965, The Four Preps started off Friday night, gave the identical show of two years ago, and created some doubts as to the quality of the weekend.

These doubts were wiped out the next afternoon by The Modern Folk Quartet, a witty group of entertainers who quickly warmed up their audience. Then, at 8 that night, The Platters brought nostalgia, romance and delight to Jubilee's largest crowd ever. Couples snuggled in the moonlight and surreptitiously poured drinks. Public display of alcohol was forbidden and obeyed.

Johnny Cash the next day brought another record crowd —for an afternoon.

"Jubilee was a Success, Say Police," was the next comment in the **DTH.** "A Satisfying Jubilee, concluded the editorial page. "Congratulations to the Students themselves," continued the **DTH.** "The conduct at the performances wasn't perfect, but no one expected it to be. But it was reasonably sane, which is all that had been asked."

The student body had saved their tradition. Jubilee will be held in Polk Place again this year, under the stars. This is what has evolved out of two extremes — those of the early concerts and those of administrative concern over the reputaton of this, the nation's oldest and greatest state university. This is Jubilee, 1966. Greet it with jubilation.

GETTIN' STARTED EARLY — UNC's revered Confederate Memorial, Silent Sam, demonstrates that he is well-prepared for the upcoming Jubilee Weekend, displaying a can of the traditional Carolina beverage. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Hot Weather Starts Water Fights Again

Violations of residence hall rules are becoming more frequent as the weather gets warmer, according to MRC Court chairman Bob Taylor.

Four cases were tried last week and five are scheduled for next week. Three violators were turned in within an hour Tuesday.

Taylor said most offenses resulted from water fights and fireworks.

Under the new MRC system, there is one court representative in each of the eight residence colleges. All violations in the college should be turned in to these men.

Other business discussed at the MRC meeting Wednesday night included plans for an Editor's Roundtable. This committee would be composed of the editors of each residence college newspaper.

MRC Secretary Jim Hough is heading the Roundtable and is seeking suggestions from college residents interested in newspaper work.

Vice-President Gary Nordan mentioned that efforts are underway to prevent "overlapping of social programs" in Morrison, Ehringhaus and Craige Colleges.

He said that since some weekends featured combos in all three colleges and other week ends had no entertainment at all, there was need for organization and cooperation.

More Testimony Heard In Drill Instructor Case

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP —More testimony was heard today at the general courts martial of Sgt. Paul B. Reynolds, a Parris Island drill instructor charged with mistreating Marine Corps recruits.

Sgt. Harry C. Kimbrough, another Parris Island drill instructor, is also under similar charges. His courts martial will begin after Reynolds concludes.

The prosecution said today that Reynolds, 24, of Union City, Ga., threw a scrub brush at a recruit, causing a cut

(Continued on Page 4)

Glee Club Sets Sullivan Show Presentation

The Ed Sullivan Show will feature the Glee Club of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Sunday, June 12, over nationwide facilities of the National Broadcasting System, it was announced here today. The broadcast emanates from NBC studies in New York.

The Glee Club from UNC will fly to Europe for the 5-week tour and public apparances — following the Ed Sullivan variety theatrical performance.

Joel Carter, director of the Glee Club and professor of music, has completed plans for the singing barnstorming of large European cities by 40 selected members of the Carolina Glee Club.

The spot on the Ed Sullivan Show will be a four - minute stint. Alvin Tyndall, s enior student from Wilson, and concert tour manager for the trip to Europe, said the program numbers for the Sullivan performances will be perfected in the next few days.

The Glee Club will prsent one of its final Spring performances tonight (Friday, April 22) at Hill Hall, with a variety of numbers and skits. The public is invited.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Congratulations, Thanks

The Symposium is over, and eyes are now turning toward Jubilee.

The Daily Tar Heel has devoted a great deal of space to coverage of this event. We hope you feel it has been well-spent.

It would not be appropriate to let this week's activities pass without expressing a sincere note of congratulations and thanks on behalf of all the students here to those who spent so many hours making the Symposium a reality.

To name all the workers would be quite a task. But would like to personally recognize the members of the Symposium Executive Committee:

J. Carlyle Sitterson, honorary chairman; Dr. Daniel W. Patterson, advisor; George Butler, chairman; David Lane, vice chairman; Bill Graham, vice chairman; Mary King, secretary; and Eric Van Loon, treasurer.

And the committee chairmen:

Miles Foy, speaker-schedule co-ordinator; Jay Hanan, student escort co-ordinator. Bill Tomford, intercollegiate seminar; Lyons Gray, social and hospitality; Kathy Cauble, physical arrangements; Christopher Wright, publicity; Joan Woodworth, exhibits; Steve Hoar and Betsy Ross Morris, handbook; Peter Cowan, Symposium news bureau; Bill Taylor, related discussions.

Courses For Grades' Sake

This is the time of year that students begin thinking about what courses they want to undertake fall semester next year.

As always they will have to consider meeting the requirements for graduation in their respective fields. But this time there will be an extra pressure on them when they choose their subjects—the draft.

The University of California, Berkley, has a program through which an undergraduate student with a grade point average higher than B may take one course each semester, outside his major field, for which he receives credit hours but no grade.

The idea for this pass-fail course was prompted to encourage students to take challenging courses without fear of sacrificing grade points which would lower their overall averages.

This is a good idea.

But it seems to be defeating its own purpose in one aspect. Students who have been able to maintain above a B average probably are not in any grade trouble and are thus not worried about "challenging" courses.

But what of the students who are sincerely interested in tackling a tough course for what they can get out of it, knowing that for all their efforts they will probably get a C or maybe even a D?

The *Western Herald*, Western Michigan University, made this comment:

"The Selective Service System should not be allowed to force students into narrow valleys of education by putting a premium on the taking of easy courses and limiting students to their fields of specialization. But since the draft system cannot be changed, to help the universities attain their goals, the universities should help themselves by initiating some form of non-graded classes."

* * *

And while we're on the subject of grades we might toss this out to be kicked around:

What about the plus-minus system at the University?

A student with reasonable ability in history might work hard for a semester. On three quizzes he gets 93 (A), 85 (B) and 85 (B). On his final examination he scores 88 (B+).

His professor gives him a B +, CONGRATULATING HIM FOR HIS GOOD WORK AND EXPLAINING HOW MUCH HE WISHES HE COULD HAVE GIVEN HIM AN A.

Another student in the same class compiles quiz grades of 78 (C+), 80 and 80 (B). On his final he makes a grade of 80. His professor issues a B—, telling him he just barely made it above the C line.

But compare the quality point averages of these two students. You will find each of them credited with a 3.0 for the course.

Clearly, the first student did better work than the second. His average for the quizzes was eight points higher as was his grade on the final examination.

This is a hypothetical case. But there are hundreds of real live, walking, talking cases just like it on this campus.

If the four-point system is going to be retained, and if professors are going to take the extra trouble to compute students' grades in terms of pluses and minuses, we would like to see a modification of the system whereby students may be rewarded for better than X.O work.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, staff writers; Gene Whistnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

A Fraternity Makes The Top Ten List

By MIKE KAY

By virtue of the seven parties which they threw at the house last Saturday night, the local chapter of Canya Spara Dime fraternity has moved into the coveted ninth position on the highly prestigious Top Ten Social Groups on Campus list.

CSD rplaced Mu Nu Xi Floor of the Hell-raising Gamma House of Pettibone College. The wild ones of Mu Nu Xi were recently placed on social probation following a brawl which took place after their pledge weekend banquet at the Oh-Boy.

Here's what happened:

Saturday night, 72 carloads of Mu Nu Xi's roared into the Oh-Boy parking lot where a sumptuous banquet of cheeseburgers awaited them. Following dinner, several pledges began shooting straw papers at one another. This seemingly-harmless incident later culminated in a vicious, face-slapping, hair-pulling free-for-all behind Grimy College, at which time the pledge trainer tried in vain to restore order. Heedless of the cries, the boys of Mu Nu Xi gagged him, tied his legs and arms, and stuffed him down the Grimy chimney. He was discovered Sunday morning, a little sooty, but none the worse for wear.

Mu Nu Xi will, if their case is satisfactorily appealed to the understanding Administration Review Board, be restored to their place of prominence on the top 10 list in six weeks' time. This column's sympathies go out to the boys, for their weekly Friday night Coke-tail and Ritz cracker parties have been among the best social appairs on campus.

The president of the Canya Sparas said of his group's recent honor, "We knew we would do it. And watch out, Boondock College of Mighty Mon, we're aiming for no less than number one."

"Twenty-nine days, minus three weekends, plus Jubilee, lemme see . . ."

John Greenbacker

The Columnist At Berkeley

"This coast crying out for tragedy like all beautiful places; and like the passionate spirit of humanity, Pain for its bread."—Robinson Jeffers

The article on the editorial page of The Daily Californian arrested the eye, and a torrent of memories suddenly rushed out of the subconscious. Like a host of suitors, each fell in line and strove in succession to woo the reader's thoughts and inmost emotions.

The headline was very cryptic, the reader wondered why the editors of the Daily Cal, one of the four or five top college dailies, had allowed such a head to be set in type. The thought was brushed aside, for the tabloid paper does serve the University of California at Berkeley, and possibly the students there like cryptic headlines.

The overline said "nine thermidor," the date during the French Revolution that saw Robespiere's government was overthrown. It marked the beginning of the bloodiest radical rule of a black era.

Below this appeared the column's title: "Is you is, or is you ain't my baby."

The by-line said "Brian Turner."

Was it the same Brian Turner?

An uncreditied line from a poem followed: "All the stone cutters are waiting for spring weather to start work again. The tomb is all done except part of the lid."

The bulk of the column seemed totally unrelated to the words that preceded it. The subject was the draft, and it urged in uncomplicated phrases that all who disagreed with the United States involvement in Viet Nam should exhaust all methods to attain a conscientious objector's draft status. It was concise and well-documented, and it advised all aspiring CO's to get a good lawyer to help each fill out the forms.

After citing some of the difficulties one might face in following this procedure, the columnist urged as a final resort that his fellow youth renounce their American citizenship and take up Great Britian as a native land.

After citing "American war ideology," the columnist continued to recommend renunciation in spite of the consequences, for his readers "would have disassociated himself from this war and this foreign policy with clear conscience."

How many Brian Turners could be enrolled in Berkeley, that one reader, so many miles and years away, asked himself.

He recalled the tales of his high school classmates in Washington on a recent trip home. They were wild tales about how the friendly, intellligent athlete they had known had gone to the West Coast and joined the Free Speech Movement. He had been Mario Savio's roommate, others had said. He was one of the first five persons arrested there in the initial clash.

The stories kept coming back. The skeleton of an old image rattled its bones obscenely in the closet of the reader's mind and annoyed him wherever he went. It had to be the same guy. How many raidcals at Berkeley are named Brian Turner?

The old Brian was quite a guy. There was something about him that reminded one of a young, swift and gentle animal. Nervous energy radiated from him, and kept him always on the move. He enjoyed the company of others, and his memory never more clearly returned than when the reader recalled the trip a small group of graduating seniors took to that first pine-covered ridge that overlooks the farmlands of piedmont Virginia. He talked on about friends and experiences, and, every so often, the powerful convertable would slow down and he would unashamedly and enthusiastically call the group's attention to the singular beauty of the view, or the mountain laurel, or the brown-eyed Susans that appeared along the road in clusters.

The reader wondered how much he had changed. There was something coldly analytical about the column, and the reader was suddenly oppressed by the feeling that the author possessed a tightly closed mind on the issue. He was perfectly willing to renounce the land of his birth because of one unfortunate and outmoded policy embraced by the current government. It was incredible.

When they left Washington in the late summer of 1963, many had gone North, some had gone South and a few had gone West. What was it about California that had transformed him?

Possibly it was the nature of a campus, teaming with 27,000 of the nation's brightest student minds, and all striving to grow up and find identity in an impersonal atmosphere. The transition could have done it. Possibly, too, the tense and politically-heated climate there had tempted his active and strongly emotional mind. He might have suffered from the nagging despairation that begs youth to scream at ignorance and injustice, and strike back with powerful weapons of alienation.

Wherever the answer was, the reader knew he would continue to seek it. Perhaps he would find the answer in the summer, after he left the ripening leaves and slowly broadening horizon of Chapel Hill.

Letters

Wrong Editor

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel.

I should like to bring to the attention of the student body a serious injustice. **The Daily Tar Heel**, today, reports that the Publications Board has chosen Michael Paul to be editor of **The Carolina Quarterly** for the coming year. Therein hangs a longer and rather sadder tale.

As a student and as a reader and supporter of the **Quarterly**, and only incidentally, as last year's editor, I am concerned with its welfare. The tragedy is not that Paul was chosen; he appears to be qualified but that he was chosen in preference to David Southern. Paul's qualifications seem similar to mine when I was chosen. I understand that he, too, is a graduate student who edited a literary magazine at his undergraduate school. I was, however, a member of the staff and was chosen in preference to no one (though that might be put more flatteringly). Southern, too, is qualified. He has worked very hard and very well at this university on this magazine for the past two years. Ht had, and continues to have, the wholehearted and unqualified support of both the editors under whom he has worked. The selection of Paul is not unthinkable; the rejection of Southern is.

It is, so far as I know, without precedent. In the nearly twenty years of the Quarterly's existence, I know of no case in which a staff member with his editor's endorsement has been turned down in favor of someone who, however much he may have done for some other school and its magazine, has done nothing for us and ours.

This precedent is no accident. Earlier and apparently wiser publications boards have realized that the editing of a literary magazine with a national ciruculation and national reputation (national pretentions perhaps, but we have won the national O-Henry Short Story Award for two years running—blush) is a difficult and specialized job, and one that perhaps required the advice of past editors to fill.

Nor is this all. It is not less wise than just to reward proven and longstanding excellence and diligence. Indeed such rewards often help to insure it, often the only help.

I know some members of the Publication Board, including the advisors, to be of sound judgment and integrity, and find it difficult to believe that Chairman Blackwell presented the choice in anything vaguely resembling these terms. But this is the context of this startling decision.

This decision badly needs review. If the board is to depart so radically from past practice, it should be fully cognizant that it is so doing and be willing to say why.

If Southern is to be penalized for superior accomplishment, a fraction of which was in the past sufficient to secure that reward which he had every reason and right to expect, he deserves to know why.

Wade Marlette
Chapel Hill

Studies Indicate Student Demonstrations Are Increasing; Viet Nam Top Issue

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Unrest among the nation's college students may not be as widespread as some believe, an official of the Education Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. told women deans and counselors in convention here last week.

Richard E. Peterson, an associate research psychologist, concluded from a nationwide study that despite the teach ins, marches, sit-ins, lie-ins, riots, and draft card burnings, the nation's college students are not a bunch of "red-eyed social reformers."

The fact is, he said, that campus food ranked second only to civil rights as a trigger to student protests in 1964-65. Demonstrations against US policy in Viet Nam barely beat out organized compalints against dress regulations as the third most frequent cause of student demonstrations.

PETERSON'S FINDINGS were based on a return of questionnaires from 850 deans at the nation's 1,000 accredited four-year colleges and universities. The deans were asked to indicate the extent of organized student protest for each of 27 educational, social, and political issues.

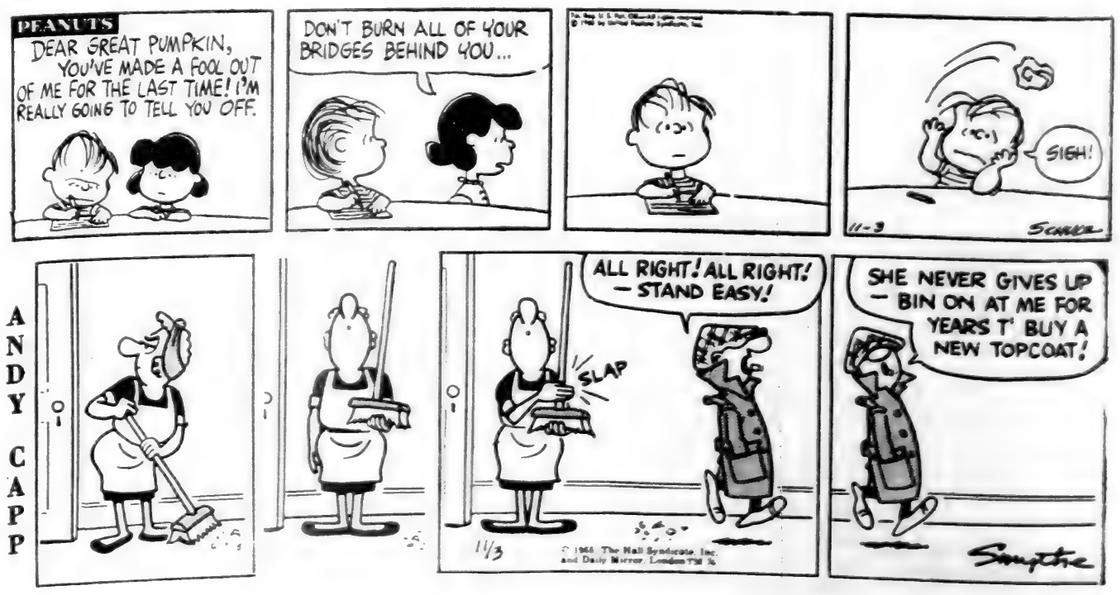
Peterson said a majority of the deans did report some form of organized protest on their campus during 1964-65, but that students protesting a single issue represented a very small percentage of their student bodies. No school reported a protest that included more than eight per cent of the student population and that top figure involved dormitory or other living arrangements.

Among the colleges and universities surveyed, 38 per cent reported protests over civil rights. Yet these demonstrations involved only 6 per cent of the students. Next came the food protests (25 per cent), with only about 7 per cent of the students complaining.

Protest in the South over civil rights during the summer of 1964 tied for third with dormitory regulations at 28 per cent of the instutitions. But Southern civil rights work attracted only half—about 4 per cent—of the students as did the protests over dorm rules and conditions.

VIET NAM DEMONSTRATIONS were reported at 21 per cent of the colleges—but less than 5 per cent of the students participated. Peterson predicted that in the immediate future Viet Nam will be the top protest issue.

In a related note, Peterson said the "organized student left" probably accounts for "less than 1 per cent of the total student population." He added that there was a correlation between the number of students involved in the student left and the size of certain protests, such as those directed against US policy in Viet Nam



Survey Shows That 'Millard Fillmore Lives'

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

"Lawrence Welk smokes pot."

"Millard Fillmore lives."

You're sitting in class enjoying one of the duller lectures of your college career. You glance down at your desk, few well chosen words such as the ones above, etched into it and possibly laugh out loud.

If this has ever happened to you and you laughed and continued this pastime, you are one of the hundreds at UNC known as "no - load - desk-readers."

But the point to be questioned here is, "Are these desk-readers really no loads?"

To find the answer we read 500 desks in several buildings and came up with some pretty startling trends.

The obscure group that is responsible for the desk-readers existence is the desk-writers. The writers fall into four major catagories; the obscene (which will not be discussed here for obvious reasons), the philosophers, the jokers and the answerers.

The philosophers give the most points to the faction that believes that desk - readers have found the answer. A few examples of their work will convince any who are on the fence.

"Walter Lippman is only a fad."

"Schlitz, breakfast of champions."

"Down with psychiatrists."

"The General Assembly shall inherit the earth and enslave us all."

"Help gross out humanity."

"May the blue bird of happiness cry on your birthday cake."

And the absolute finale:

"I love life and life loves me
I'm as happy as can be
A happier man nowhere exists
I think I'll go and slash my wrists."

Who could ask for more when you're looking for a little sage advice to set up life's guide lines?

But guide lines don't stop with the philosophers; the jokers also have some words of wisdom —

"Mary Poppins is a junky."

"Trotsky is alive in Lower Slobovia."

"Bullwinkle lives."

"In memory of those poor slobs in soc. 56 who died waiting for the bell."

"Is Snoopy really running a brothel?"

Is Linus really a woman - hater?

Does the little read - headed girl know what happiness really is?

Tune in next week for more exciting smuck."

"Don't mark on this desk."

"Big Lizard."

"Money? What's that?"

"If you are a girl, I'd like a date with you."

With the philosophers and the jokers alone one could lead a happy propserous, well - balanced life, but a third group comes on for the coup de grace. These students are no doubt desk - readers of a sort, but they go beyond this classification — way beyond it. The answerers read their desks, find a few flaws in the philosophy, or wish to clarify a point of logic, and write a reply to a statement written yesterday, last week, or in 1898.

Such wit and calculating thought is displayed in these gems of prose that only the illogical could go unimpressed after contemplating a few lines:

"Lyndon Johnson is a red (white and blue all the way)."

"I hate Yankees! (Love conquers all!) Who could love a Yankee (A Yankee! You Bigot!)."

"The fabulous Carolina Tar Heels (ha, ha, ha)."

"Boys are great! (so are broads)."

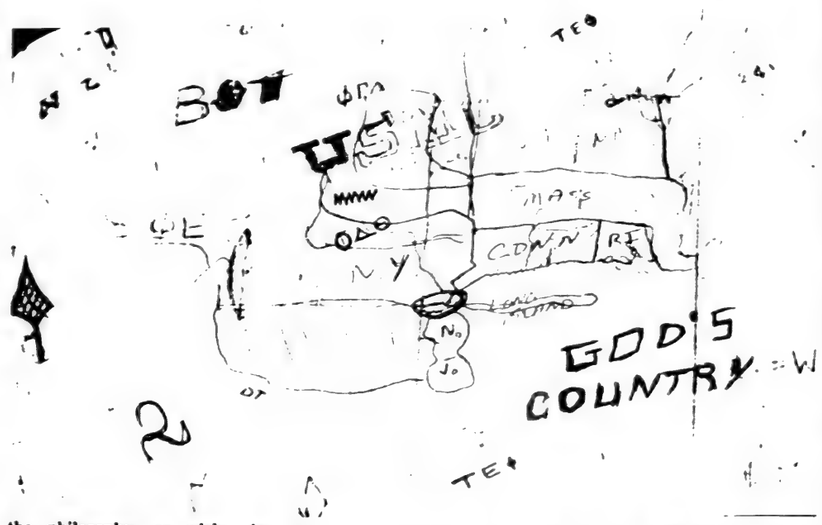
"I cannot imagine anyone wanting to major in anthropology or sociology (I cannot imagine anyone wanting to major) I can't imagine. (Oh, but all of us girls who transfer from Podunk Junior College for Women major in sociology or ducation).

It must be added that after this last comment a picture of a luscious Carolina coed had been penciled in and labeled "pig."

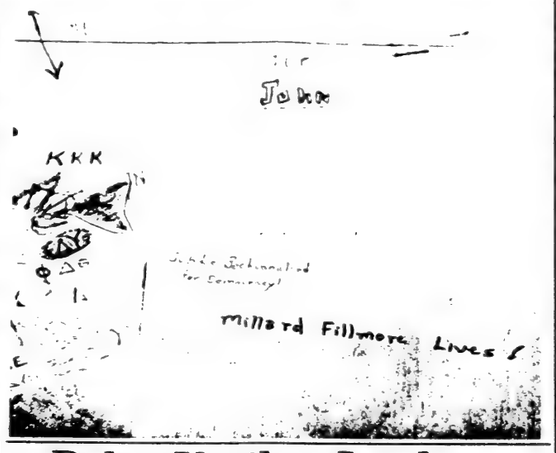
And so it goes. Each desk is a Bartlet's Familiar Quotations, The Prophet, and a Poor Richard's Almanac all rolled into one.

Get on the band wagon and read your desks!

You too can enjoy added profit and pleasure in your classes. If you read now, don't let the people call you a no - load; and if you haven't yet, check a few desks before you condemn that reader next to you.



Examples Of Desk Top Philosophy



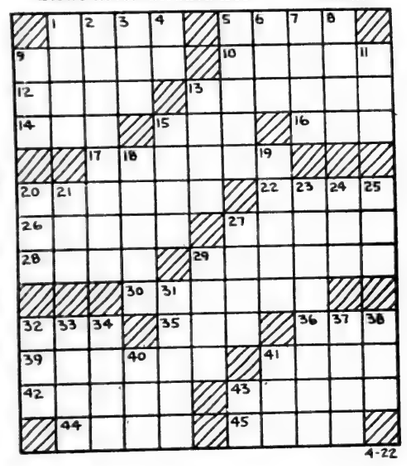
On Exhibit

Masks, statues, charms and ceremonial objects from Africa and Madagascar will be on view at the Ackland Art Center through May 1. Thirty-one sculptures in various media — wood, hair, soapstone, bronze, ivory, brass and gold — have been assembled and are being circulated by the Segy Gallery of New York City.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cyprinoid fish
5. Lime tree bark
9. Coast
10. Unit of measure
12. Merit
13. Ruler
14. Blunder
15. Constellation
16. Cudgel
17. Reverse
20. Dared
22. Network
26. Roman poet and family
27. Falter
28. People
29. Fr. tragedian
30. Spade
32. One of the Santas
35. Pert. to malt drink
36. Demand, as payment
39. Describe exactly
41. Contend with
42. Turf
43. In advance
44. Server
45. Forbids

DOWN
1. Scorch
2. Frightful
3. Container
4. Exist
5. Blur
6. One kind of rifle
7. Pencil of a kind
8. Tissue
9. Bishop's office
11. Soak flax
13. One of the Allens
15. Birds
18. Broods of pheasants
19. Vestige
20. Architectural style: abbr.
21. Child in Stowe novel
23. Miscreant
24. Honor card in bridge
25. Before
27. Undulating
29. Part
31. Well-known Andy
32. Public notices
33. Salamander
34. At a distance
37. Java tree
38. Relative of Eddie
40. Gershwin
41. Mandarin tea
43. Jewish month



Yesterday's Answer

Delta Upsilon Leads Fall Fraternity Grades

Academic averages and ranking of fraternities released yesterday showed Delta Upsilon active members to have the highest average with 2.513.

The list composed by the Office of the Dean of Men revealed that Tau Epsilon Phi active members came a close second with a 2.5123 average.

91.9 per cent of all the TEP's made a 2.0 average or better, while 84.3 per cent of all the DU's made at least a 2.0 average.

The academic average of all fraternity men is 2.269 which is .024 less than the 2.293 average of all undergraduate men for last semester.

The highest average for the active member of a professional fraternity was the 2.324 average for Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

The ranking of the other professional fraternities was Kappa Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi.

Radio And Television

WRAL—TV Channel 5

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 The Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 The Lone Ranger
4:30 Early Show: ROOM IN THE HOUSE: Partrick Barr
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Batman C
7:30 The Poppy is Also a Flower
9:00 The Man in the Square Suit
9:30 CFarmer's Daughter C
10:00 Court Martial
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY: Dan Dailey

WUNC-TV Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U S History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World Histoty
11:00 French-Students
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Spectrum
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Flaherty
7:30 What's New
8:00 Carolina Sympos'm Tom Wolfe
9:30 Ontolleranza
10:30 Sign Off

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:00 p.m. — The Bookworm unveils a unique death - trap for Batman . . .a giant cookbook and a steamed team recipe.

THE MAN IN THE SQUARE SUIT — 9:00 p.m. — This is a comedy special about a TV writer who is assigned to a rock 'n roll series.

COURT MARTIAL — 10:00 p.m. — Sal Mineo guests as a reluctant demolition expert charged with dereliction of duty.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news— 933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

I'M SO PROUD—
I JUST PICKED
OUT A UNIQUE
GIFT FOR MY GIRL
FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

Jack Tar Durham
BIERSTUBE

Authentic German Foods
Served Buffet Style
Every Sat. Night
5:30 to 9:00 P.M.
CAFE BRIGHT LEAF
Don't Forget Sunday Family Buffet
11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
• Children ½ Price •
PARK WITHOUT CHARGE . . . in our modern Parking Garage when you use any of Jack Tar Facilities.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!
The most touching picture of the year!" N.Y. Post
"★★★★ A film to be cherished!" N.Y. Daily News
"Tremendous emotional appeal!" N.Y. Herald Tribune
"Compelling drama!" N.Y. Journal American

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents THE PANDRO S. BERMAN-GUY GREEN PRODUCTION
A PATCH OF BLUE
starring SIDNEY POITIER and SHELLEY WINTERS
also starring ELIZABETH HARTMAN

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
Shows at: 1:15 — 3:15
5:10 — 7:10 — 9:05

SUPREMES

CANCELLED APRIL 29
WILL APPEAR SOON
Plan For It Now!

Tickets available at
The record Bar in
Chapel Hill
GENERAL ADMISSION $2.00

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SHOW

DUKE INDOOR STADIUM

– Wolfe –

(Continued from Page 1)

going to reach some terrible age like 25," Wolfe said. Then what do they do? Stagnate, he said.

Another form of dropping out, Wolfe said, is men's attraction to machines.

He told about a motorcycle shop operator who had a Harley - Davidson cycle with a Chevrolet V-8 engine that he rides bent over and wrapped around it so as to cut down wind resistance.

"With a 300-pound Chevy engine bolted into his thorax, he had reached a pure state," Wolfe said.

"Dropping out," however, has reached its "purest form in Hugh Hefner," Wolfe said.

Hefner symbolizes what everybody all over is trying to do —turn their homes into "pleasure palaces."

"People are going off on their own, having their own kind of Happiness Explosion" Wolfe said, "whether the politicians and intellectuals realize it or not."

Politicians and intellectuals, Wolfe said, are all basically alike, be they right wing or left wing, in that they see everything through "an apocalyptical world view."

This outlook means that the government and those who run it feel like it's their job to protect the prople from various apocalypses — war, famine and so on — and they want everybody else to feel that way too.

During a question and answer period, Wolfe defended Pop Art by saying it is "a reaction against something artists cannot conceive — space technology — They're making art out of everyday, mass-produced items.

FOR SALE: 650 cc. Triumph Motorcycle. Saddlebags and windshield available. Not 8,000 miles. 1959 T-110. Fast too. Must sell. $550 (maybe less) Call 968-9032.

HONDA S-90. 1965, 2500 miles. Mechanically perfect (62 mph.), excellent black and silver - grey finish. Call Wyatt McCallie, 968-9962, 968-9305; message if not in.

FOR SALE 1964 VW, EXCELlent condition, new tires, must be seen to be appreciated. 929-6216.

FOR SALE 1966 SUZUKI Trail 80. New condition, only 350 miles, 4 month warranty, asking $325 or best offer, must sell, call 966-5205 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1956 CHEVROlet. Good condition. Call Wm. Clark, 942-5937 after 2 p.m., 306 C. Mason Farm Road.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OPENINGS FOR 5 COLLEGE students to work part - time while in school — to train for summer work. Write P .O. Box 17245, Raleigh, N. C.

1965 PLYMOUTH BARRAcuda. Excellent condition, automatic transmission, radio and heater. $1895, call 942-1541 after 5 p.m.

TRIUMPH — TIGER CUB, 200 cc. plenty of go-many extras. Must sell immediately. Very reasonably priced, call 942-2202.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Heart Transplant O.K.

HOUSTON, Texas — Doctors planted an artificial heart in a man yesterday to take over the work of a damaged chamber, then struggled with every known medical skill to keep him alive when a crisis erupted.

But less than two hours after the device was implanted, a doctor announced, "the electrocardiogram looks great" and doctors began sewing up the incision.

The patient was Marcel L. DeRudder of Westville, Ill., 65 and unemployed because of his ailment. He entered the hospital a week ago.

At noon, yesterday Central Standard Time, the hospital announced that the blood flow was improving and the natural heart's beat had improved.

Shortly after the implant, Dr. Lancaster, acting as liaison man with newsmen, indicated blood pressure was very satisfactory.

Ford Yells Mismanagement

WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford pressed his Viet Nam mismanagement charge against Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today but said the Pentagon should not change bosses in the middle of a war.

"I think it would be unfortunate at this time . . to make a shift and bring in a new man," said the Michigan congressman.

In the Senate, a Democratic member of the foreign relations committee urged that the United States seek a two-week, election-cease-fire in South Viet Nam.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee told the Senate a cease-fire would remove a hindrance to broad participation and result in a more meaningful election next August.

Dirksen stopped short of the mismanagement accusation Ford has made repeatedly and both men rejected any idea that McNamara resign.

Robbery Suspect Caught

LONDON — Scotland Yard detectives today swooped on a remote little seaside resort 70 miles from London and seized James Edward White, suspected mastermind of the great train robbery. He had led them a merry chase since the robbery in 1963.

Following a tip, plain clothesmen of the Yard's flying squad dashed by car to an apartment house overlooking a beach at Littlestone-On-Sea.

Yesterday he was questioned at Scotland Yard headquarters in connection with the $7.2 million train robbery Aug. 8, 1963. Only $758,000 of the loot has been found.

Police are still seeking two other men for questioning. They are Bruce Reynolds, 33, and Ronald Edwards, 34.

In addition police are hunting for Charles Wilson and Ronald Biggs, who escaped from prison in daring, well-organized breaks while serving 30-year sentences for their part in the robbery. Wilson escaped from a prison near Birmingham in August, 1964. Biggs was sprung from London's Wandsworth Prison last July.

– Capp Blasts –

(Continued from Page 1)

It started to fill, she said, like it hadn't for anybody else during the whole symposium.

AL CAPP sat in the middle chair on stage and fidgeted around until he found the pocket with the Benson & Hedges cigarettes in them and lit one up.

He looked a little like a cross between a southern politician and a northern ganster in his dark pinstripe suit with the red pocket handerkerchief and with his black hair pulled straight back.

Then, after Capp had been introduced and all those people who were sitting and standing and perching in window sills and looking in from outside clapped for 22 seconds, Capp started talking.

And for one hour and 25 minutes, Memorial Hall belonged to Al Capp.

ALMOST, ANYWAY.

Some people didn't like Capp's badmouthing student protestors. These were, for the most part, student protestor - types.

Like this one guy in a green-and-white polka dotted shirt and long hair and a red beard. He just kinda sat there and looked pained and kept twisting the little tuft of whiskers right under his lower lip.

Then there was this 26-year-old little blonde from Durham who wouldn't say who she was, but would say she didn't like Capp too much either.

"I couldn't tell you exactly why," she said.

"It's just that he knows how to be funny, but he doesn't bother to find out enough about things to really get inside them."

In Day Long Battle

Marines Hit VC

SAIGON (AP) — Battalions of U. S. Marines and Vietnamese troops pounced from helicopters today on a Communist base in the Quang Ngai sector, pinpointed by a Viet Cong defector and battered the Red regulars they surprised there in a day - long battle.

The Allied Task Force had counted 173 enemy dead by nightfall.

Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Fields, Commander of the 1st Marine Division, said the toll may exceed 300. Losses among both the Americans and the Vietnamese were reported light.

Vietnamese troops appeared to be resuming their wheelhorse role in the field after the political diversions that limited their campaigning early in April. Vietnamese marines and paratroopers involved with the American Marines in the Quang Ngai sector battle were credited with 111 of the counted dead.

Attending the revived activity in the ground war was a disclosure that North Vietnamese labor battalions have reopened the Mu Gia pass, tunneling through or boring over the landslides with which B52 jet bombers closed that supply gateway April 12.

The pass is an outlet to the Ho Chi Minh trail that the B-52s blocked in their first raid on North Viet Nam, a raid that dumped nearly 700 tons of explosives and is estimated to have cost more than $1 million.

Smaller planes of the U. S. Air Force — F105 Thunderchiefs and F4C Phantoms — sought Wednesday to curb revived traffic through the pass. The spokesman said they cratered highway 15, an approach route, at three points.

Saigon authorities said combat deaths among South Viet Nam's armed forces, which fell below those of the Americans for the first time in the week of April 3-9, totaled 141 last week. A spokesman said there was "a very large number of small, scattered actions." Fifty - two Vietnamese were listed as missing.

The U. S. Military Command announced 89 Americans were killed, 635 wounded and five missing in action. American combat dead in the war now total 2,594 and the wounded 15,863.

Allied spokesman said 531 Communists were killed and 135 captured, compared with 785 killed and 140 captured in the previous week.

The most spectacular air strike against North Viet Nam Wednesday seemed to center on a military complex in the jungles 48 miles southeast of Dien Bien Phu and about 150 due west of Hanoi.

U.S. Thunderchief pilots said they quickly silenced ground guns, destroyed about 100 buildings, including a radio transmitter, and left the wreckage burning.

"It looked like the whole area was on fire," said Capt. George W. Acree, 33, of Westminster, Md., one of the pilots.

A Navy A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Kitty Hawk was shot down by ground fire 12 miles north of Vinh. The pilot parachuted and other fliers saw him land safely.

Peking's New China News Agency broadcast a Hanoi declaration that three American planes were shot down.

– American Dream –

(Continued from Page 1)

of job systems and into their self-designated roles.

Like the guy on the motorcycle with the alligator suit, or Hugh Hefner. Both have reached the "pure state."

Intellectuals and politicos are promoting the "apocalyptic view of life" in this country. "They have an inability to look at anything that happens in this country except as it relates to 1930 politics," he says.

Role - playing has its fallacies, too. The "kids" in California are shot as soon as they reach the age of 25. The state is becoming segregated by age; old folks, towns are cropping up, the Hollywood strip won't permit girls in the bars over 25 years old.

"Pretty soon these surfers will have to start stagnating on the beach." But some have found it possible to remain under 25 through ingenious ways. Married couples have taken to motorcycles, and a select few reach their dream in a psychological way.

In a sort of conversion reaction, a person will build a three -foot wide moat around his house, which is actually pretty useless as far as keeping out people who would invade his life. "If they have a psychological fear, why not build a psychological moat."

Wolfe's answer to the mass withdrawal?

Government-subsidized demonstrations. In this way, by "acting out" even a token participation, our leaders will be comforted to know that someone cares aboue something. If nothing is done people are going to get completely out of touch, enraptured in their myths.

This might be symbolized by Hugh Hefner slipping, like an otter in a bin full of ene- into his swimming pool, wearinto his wimming pool, wearing an aqua lung, approaching that weightless state, until "your status system becomes a world of one and your supply of oxygen can be touched by no other person."

Such is the pure state of the American dream.

Duke Gridder Theft Suspect

DURHAM (AP) — Kenneth Dale Chatham, 20 - year - old Duke University football player, and two Furman University student will be tried next Thursday on charges of stealing a television set and other items from the Holiday Inn Motel in Durham last Friday.

Moore Revives NC - SC Dispute

MONROE (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore revived a longtime dispute between North Carolina and South Carolina Thursday night when he said Andrew Johnson was one of three presidents North Carolina "gave to our nation."

"In the unlikely event that someone might question that Jackson was a Union county N. C. man," Moore said, "there is a marker in this county which shows the place of his birth. And there is a statute in Raleigh which bears further witness to the fact."

South Carolina claims Johnson as a native son, since he was born about two miles inside the South Carolina line.

Gov. Moore made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual dinner meeting of the Union county Merchants Association. He told the audience the name of Jackson was once considered for the area now called Union County.

"I must admit that I am glad that Jackson's name was saved for another county in North Carolina," Moore stated. "The county that proudly bears the name of Jackson is the one where I lived the greater part of my lise."

The governor cited accomplishments of Union county in the program for total development of North Carolina.

He said these achievements "offer a good example to other communities of our state that want to make progress. Your leadership has fully lived up to its reponsibility."

Moore said the challenge facing him as governor "is to see to it that the best possible tools of progress — schools, roads, and other essential state programs — are made available to our people. The challenge to you, and to all the other communities and counties of our state, is to put these tools to effective use."

The governor added, "I see a bright future for this area, and all of North Carolina, so long as we have active, interested leadership like yours."

Chief Justice Earl Warren Questions Power Of HUAC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren questioned today whether members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities can properly "roam the country and pick out what they want to investigate."

"If subcommittees of that group can do it, other congressional subcommittees can," the Chief Justice said as the Supreme Court took a new look at Congress' power to investigate subversion.

J. Walter Yeagley, an assistant Attorney General to whom Warren directed the question, replied that "I don't think it would be proper."

"And this was not done," he added when the subcommittee questioned John T. Gojack, a former Vice President of the united Electrical, Radio, and Machine workers of America.

Gojack declined to answer questions at a 1935 hearing and is appealing a contempt of congress conviction which followed.

The Justice Department lawyer said the purpose of the investigation was an inquiry into alleged communist party infiltration of the labor movement. He said this was clearly explained by the subcommittee chairman, then-Rep. Morgan M. Moulder, D-Mo., when Gojack was summoned to Washington in February 1955.

But Frank J. Donner of New York, an attorney for Gojack contended that the committee broke its own rules by not stating the subject under investigation in a resolution authorizing the subcommittee's hearings.

Under questioning by Justice Abe Fortas, Yeagley agreed the resolution was not specific on this point, but he said the hearings were considered "hangovers" from earlier committee investigations into alleged communist party activities within the Labor Movement.

During these investigations, he said, other members of Gojack's union were called before the committee.

—Testimony—

(Continued from Page 1)

which took three stitches.

Reynolds testified he meant to wake up some Marines who were dozing during a class. He said he threw from a sitting position and was off balance.

Presenting another charge, the prosecution said the sergeant over - exercised a recruit.

Reynolds replied that as soon as he saw the man growing pale he ordered him off the field into his barracks to rest.

The prosecution also alleged that Reynolds threw a recruit's spectacles to the floor and broke them.

The drill instructor testified he was inspecting the glasses, started to place them back on the recruit and they fell to the floor.

Seven officers, ranging from a second lieutenant to a colonel, head the second day of testimony.

Last November, four other drill instructors were tried for mistreating recruits. They were all acquitted.

Personalizing
In 23-Karat Gold

$1.00 on any book purchased at The Intimate.

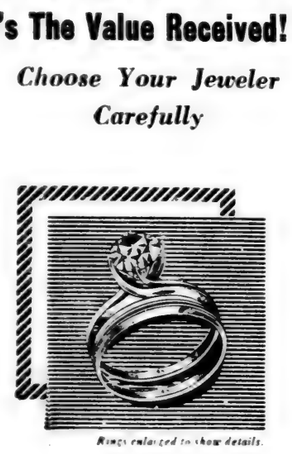
Full Name or Initials

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Evenings

It's Not The Price You Pay,
It's The Value Received!

Choose Your Jeweler Carefully



Rings enlarged to show details.

We offer more value to the Student . . .
Ask us what we mean! You'll buy from us.

WELDON'S JEWELERS
The Student's Quality Jeweler 17 Years
327 W. Main Durham

CHASE HALL
HAS SOMETHING NEW!!
SUNDAY BUFFET
RARE ROAST BEEF PLUS A VARIETY OF OTHER ENTREES
12 to 2 and 5 to 7
ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.60 complete
CHILDREN UNDER 10 — HALF PRICE
Loads of Parking at Ramshead Lot Behind Chase
The Buffet is In Addition to our Regular Cafeteria Service

FARM FRESH DAIRY STORE
Come As You Are — Shop From Your Car
Or Park on Our Next Door Lot and Walk In!
Open 7 Days a Week — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Pine State Milk and Dairy Products
Cold Cuts and Luncheon Meats
Cheeses
Party Items and Chips
Soft Drinks and Party Mix
Ice Cream
Bread & Donuts
Groceries
WINES & CHAMPAGNE
Meats
Ice Cold Six-Pak Beer
Pizzas
Ice Cubes
Fresh Country Eggs
Cigarettes

CALL 942-2626 and Check Our Low Prices on
KEG BEER
For FRATERNITY or DORM PARTIES
ON STOCK AT ALL TIMES
COLD WINE or CHAMPAGNE
BY THE BOTTLE OR THE CASE
SIX PAKS — All Brands
FRANKLIN STREET AT BOLIN CREEK BRIDGE
(Next to Professional Building) CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Big Test For Rabb's Boys

In addition to other things, in the spring the fancy of young men turns to baseball. Today Coach Walter Rabb's Tar Heels begin a nine-day stretch in which they play five games. The results from those games should answer the question of whether Carolina can really win the ACC championship.

"We hope to be contenders," Rabb said yesterday when I asked him about the title. As of now, the Tar Heels certainly are contenders. They're tied for first place with Clemson with a .750 mark in conference play. Baseball men love to talk about the "all-important loss column" in the standings, on the theory that if you haven't played a game, you can still win it, but if you've lost it, it's lost. Carolina is currently the only team in the league with just one loss. Win all the rest of them, and UNC wins the ACC title.

PITCHING HAS IMPROVED

A recent marked improvement in pitching has been chiefly responsible for projecting Carolina into the thick of the fight for the confernce championship. In the last four games, Tar Heel hurlers have given up a total of three runs. A team can win a lot of games by holding the opposition to three-quarters of a run per game.

Rabb credited game experience and improved defense as reasons for the upsurge in Tar Heel pitching. He said the spring trip to Florida was a factor, too. "We were able to devote four or five days to concentrated baseball," Rabb pointed out. "That helps a lot."

The UNC coach said that he plans to go with a three-man pitching rotation of Danny Walker, Beattie Leonard and Buddy Cahoon. These are the three hurlers that have put together the last four pitching gems. Cahoon and Leonard will pitch the weekend games against Maryland and Virginia. Rabb added that sophomore righthander Mike Flannagan is a possibility as a fourth starter. "He's had a little trouble with stiffness in his throwing arm," the coach said. Flannagan has appeared in three games this season, starting two. He has a 1-1 record with a 3.60 ERA, but has had some control problems. He has walked 10 men in 10 innings, a quick way to get into trouble.

HITTERS ARE "TOUGH OUTS"

As for Carolina's hitting, Rabb admitted that a coach is never really satisfied with that department. As he put it. "You can never get enough runs." However, he added that the Tar Heels are battling at the plate and are improving in their ability to hit various kinds of pitches in the strike zone. "They are determined to be a tough out," the coach declared. "That's all important."

While the Tar Heels can't match Clemson in batting average, they aren't exactly hitless wonders. The team batting average, through the Duke game, is a healthy .272. Tar Heel pitchers have held the enemies to a combined .215 mark. As they say in France, "Vive la difference!" Danny Talbott is clouting a nifty .412 to lead the Carolina hitters.

As you might expect, Rabb wouldn't single out any one of Carolina's remaining games as particularly crucial. "All of them will be tough," he said simply. The two toughest, it seems to me, are likely to be the Clemson and South Carolina games, which will be played on the road next weekend. The Tigers reeled off a 13-game unbeaten streak at home to start off the season. They have seven of the top nine hitters in the league. Enough said.

Health could prove to be the deciding factor in UNC's drive for the ACC pennant. If Danny Walker's pulled muscle and Danny Talbott's back respond to treatment rapidly, the Tar Heels will be in the fight all the way. If the injuries keep these stars sidelined, things could get a bit rough.

DTH Sports Quiz

1. Two players were suspended for a year by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle for gambling. Why were they?
2. One manager in the National League and two in the American League have been with their teams longer than anyone else in their respective leagues. Name them.
3. Both of these still -active golfing brothers have won golf's PGA tournament. Who are they?
4. Billed as "the world's fastest human," he now does his running on a football field instead of a track.Who is he?
5. Only two tennis players have ever won the amateur grandslam—American, French, British and Australian championships. Both were redheads. Name them?

(ANSWERS).

5. Don Budge (1938) and Rod Laver (1962).
4. Bob Hayes. Holder of the world record of 9.1 seconds for the 100 - yard dash. Hayes now flies down the gridiron for the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL.
3. Jay and Lionel Hebert. Lionel won the PGA in 1957, the last time it was conducted as a match - play tournament. Jay emulated his younger brother in 1960.
2. Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Sam Mele of the Minnesota Twins and Bill Rigney of the California Angels. Alston has been with the Dodgers since 1954, while Rigney and Mele have managed their respective teams since they were organized in 1961.
1. Paul Hornung of Green Bay and Alex Karras of Detroit.

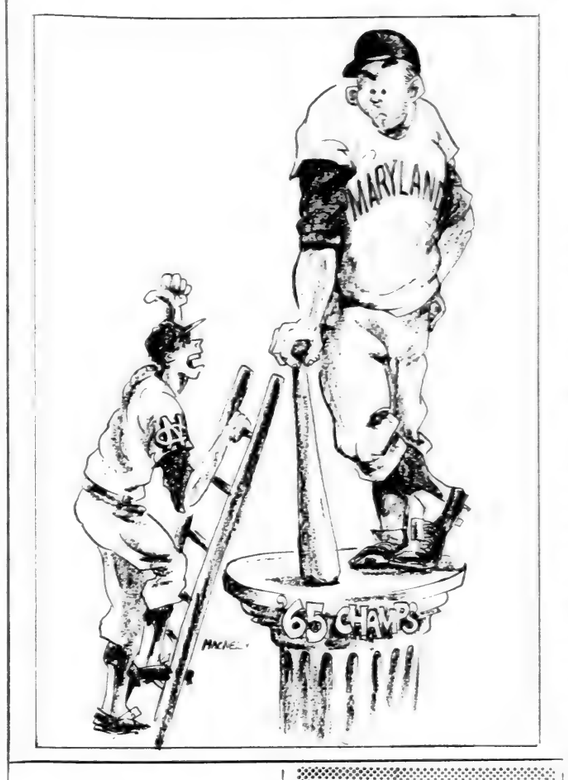
Preuss, Syms In N-S Finals

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Phyllis "Tish" Preuss chipped in for a birdie from 5 feet on the 20th hole to beat Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit after drawing even with a 50-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole of their North and South amateur golf tournament semifinal match yestreday.

The other finals berth went to Mrs. Nancy Roth Syms, 6 and 5 winner over Mrs. Harton Semple of Sewickle, Pa. It set up an 18 - hole all - Florida between the 27 - year - old Curtis Cup teammates of 1964.

Both Floroidians, Miss Preuss from Pompano Beach and Mrs. Syms from Hollywood, have been in the tournament finals three times in four years, each winning one.

Tar Heels Host Terrapins



Talbott May Be Sidelined; Virginia Here Tomorrow

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

Doctors' reports may be as important as scouting reports when Carolina opens a two - game defense of its first place standing in the ACC against Maryland here today.

Danny Talbott, the Tar Heels leading hitter with a .412 mark (second in the conference), has a bad back. Coach Walter Rabb said yesterday that he wouldn't know until today if the slugging first baseman will be able to play.

If Talbott is forced to the bench, Rabb said he will start sophomore Bill Estes at first base. "We can make two or three moves in the infield if we have to," the coach added.

Talbott is not the only Tar Heel whose physical status is in doubt. Star pitcher Danny Walker pulled a muscle in his last start. The righthander won that game for his second victory in a row, but his next start is in doubt.

Rabb reported that Walker was out for practice Wednesday. "That muscle pull will be a little slow responding," Rabb said.

CHANGED PLANS

The Tar Heel coach said that he had originally intended to pitch Walker against Virginia Saturday. Now however plans have changed. "Walker's arm is fine, but I'm afraid the injury will throw him out of rhythm if he pitches," Rabb explained.

Rabb will go with two lefthanders against the Terrapins and Cavaliers. Beattie Leonard and Buddy Cahoon will pitch the two games, but Rabb hasn't yet made up his mind who will hurl which game.

Leonard pitched a one - hitter against Georgia Tech in his start on April 11, winning 3-0. He has a 2-3 recore with a 3.48 ERA. He has recorded 21 strikeouts and has walked 11 in 31 innings.

Cahoon lost a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to South Carolina last Saturday. His record is 1-1, and his ERA is a fine 2.43. He has pitched 26 innings, fanning 13 and walking seven.

DEFENDING CHAMPS

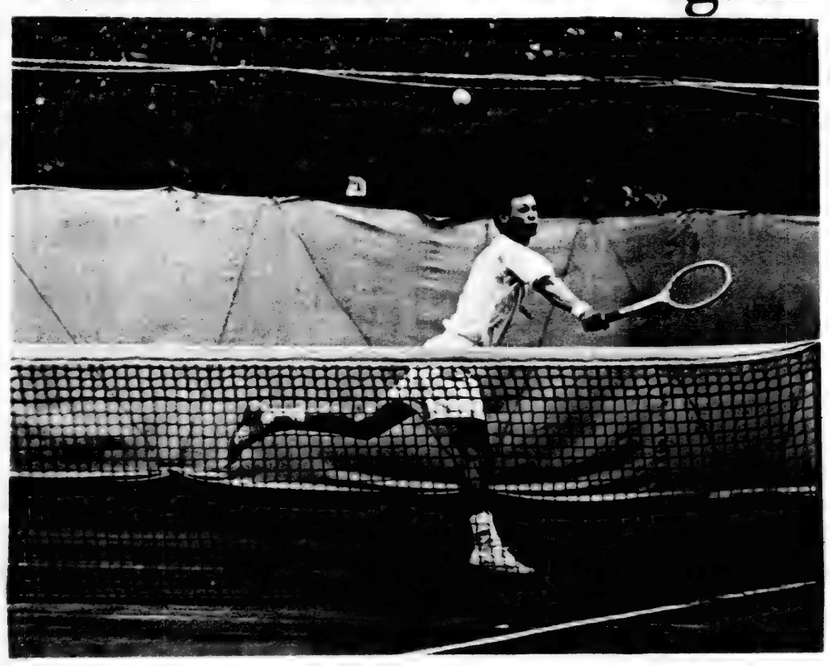
Maryland, defending conference champions, carries a four - game winning streak into today's 3 p.m. encounter. The Terps are close on the heels of UNC and Clemson, with a 4-2 ACC record. Overall, Maryland is 7-5.

"We know Maryland has a very capable baseball team," Rabb said. "According to Coach Coach Jack Jackson, they have a fine infield."

Danny Kerns, sophomore right fielder, is Maryland's leading hitter. He's only been up 21 times, but has nine hits for .421 mark. Junior first baseman Larry Badis is slugging the ball at a .341 clip.

BASEBALL
UNC
vs.
MARYLAND
Today 2:45
WCHL
1360

Tennis Team Wins Again



BOB DAVIS, CAROLINA'S No. 3 singles player, leaps to make a backhand return in yesterday's match with Presbyterian. Davis's opponent was Larry Connelly. Davis won, and so did all the other Tar Heels, as UNC won, 9-0. — DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

Connor UFO's Humiliate Joyner

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

The Joyner Jocks reported a strange object on the intramural field Wednesday. It was a softball flying all over the place, courtesy of the Connor UFO's, who stomped the Jocks, 19-0. Cain contributed a home run for Connor and the Jocks aided the cause with four errors and 11 walks.

The Everett Rogah pounded four homers in a 22-2 crushing of the Graham Crackers. Dail, Biddle, Beavers and Hugenschmidt all hit for the distance. Grahm committed nine errors.

The Mangum Mugs slaughtered the Mangum Sluggers, 21-2. Connor, Hardison and Nesbitt powered home runs to lead the attack. The misnamed Sluggers scored two runs on Sutton's home run, one of the only two hits they managed all day.

The Aycock Aardvarks slugged Lewis White, 10-1. Tom Gregory smacked a homer and a double and Belvin Smith added a pair of triples to the Aardvark attack.

An old - fashioned pitcher's duel saw the Carr Wheels edge the BVP Bombers, 4-3. Rucker had a home run for Carr and Kaufman hit one for BVP. A last - inning BVP rally fell short.

Hughes had a pair of hits and scored three runs as the Ruffin Rebels beat their cousins, the Ruffin Roadrunners, 11-3.

Ron Pryor cracked a triple, homer and double as the Graham Bells thumped the Stacy Studs, 10-2. Pryor drove in five runs with his performance. Chuck Gore swatted three singles.

Two home runs by Dillar led the Avery Alcoholics over the Teague Trojans, 11-4. He also added a single in four trips.

The Avery A's struck for nine runs in the last inning for a 14-8 win over the Teague Totalers. Avery used five singles, three walks, a fielder's choice and King's home run in the inning.

Three home runs led the Parker Studs to a 13-7 win over the Parker Pack. Hughes, Long and Altman hit the roundtrippers.

Turner belted two triples and a double to lead the Craige C Killers by the Craige A Zonkers, 11-5.

GET YOUR ADVANCE TICKETS NOW!
VIR NATIONALS
$5.00 for All Privileges & All Weekend
Sales Close Noon, Thursday, April 28
COMPETITION SPORTS CARS, Ltd.
426 E. Main St. Carrboro, N. C. 942-7151

PAR 3 GOLF
Open 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
GREENS IN GOOD CONDITION
60c Per Nine Holes — Clubs to Rent
Turn Off Hwy. 15-501 at Morrene Dairy Rd.—
Turn Left to Andrews Road Turn Right.
Westwood Golf Course
PHONE 286-7476 DURHAM

Two Jules Dassin Films Starring MELINA MERCOURI

"Never On Sunday"
2:03, 5:40, 9:20
"Topkapi"
3:38 & 7:16
RIALTO, DURHAM

Varsity
HELD OVER
The greatest comedy of all time!

Tony Curtis
Jack Lemmon
Natalie Wood
BLAKE EDWARDS'
"The Great Race"
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

VIR SPORTS CAR CHAMPIONSHIP RACES
APRIL 30 — MAY 1, 1966
General Admission Saturday $2.00; Sunday $4.00
Paddock Privileges $2.00; Camping $1.00
Get all These Privileges by Buying Advance Tickets at $5.00
For Tickets contact: Paul Newman, Competition & Sports Cars, Ltd., 426 E. Main St., Carrboro, N. C. Phone 942-7151 or Clarence's Bar & Grill, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Conducted by North Carolina Region, S.C.C.A.
Sponsored by
VIRGINIA INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

To find out what others will do next year...

look at Enro today
(shirtbuilders)
FASHION LEADERSHIP FROM AMERICA'S FAMOUS SHIRTBUILDERS AT FINER CAMPUS STORES EVERYWHERE
THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

UNC Director Of Purchases

He Spends $12 Million Yearly

How would you like to spend $12 million a year and not have to worry about bankruptcy: Sound ridiculous?

Maybe for some, but not for Robert L. Hardison.

Hardison, you see, is director of purchases and stores here and it's his responsibility to buy anything from hamburgers to pregnant monkeys to the most advanced scientific equipment in the world.

More specifically, the seven-man purchasing department must buy, upon request, the supplies and equipment used by the various schools on campus.

This function subdivides into four major areas: 1) all scienfitic laboratory equipment, 2) all food for Memorial Hospital, the Carolina Inn and student dining halls, 3) all maintenance supplies and equipment and 4) all supplies and equipment for UNC and Chapel Hill utilities, which include lights, water, heat and telephones.

In addition, the purchasing department handles small, simple construction costing $3,500 or less — such as installation of an air conditioning system in a laboratory or paving a campus parking lot.

In performing these duties last year, the department spent approximately $12 million, eight to ten times as much as it did just 30 years ago. According to Hardison that can be attributed to "federal government grants for colleges all over the country and to higher student enrollments. Money for research in turn creates a need for supplies. Locally, the establishment of the hospital and dental schools in the late '40s and '50s had much to do with it, too."

To finance its large expenditure the purchasing department relies on state appropriations, federal and private grants and donations and self-liquidation projects (dining halls, laundry and Victory Village Apartments).

Hardison, a red - haired, 52-year - old native of Edenton, is no stranger to mass purchasing department's newly created scientific supply division.

Upon graduation from UNC in 1936 (B. S. in chemistry), he became manager of the purchasing department's newly created scientific supply division.

He recalls that "at the time North Carolina was the only university in the country operating a scientific supply division for a purchasing department. We did it to give us better price advantages for the quantity of purchase we jdre doing. Actually, the idea is still relatively new,and several schools have copied us down through the years."

In 1959 Hardison was named director of the entire department of purchases and stores. Though his job encompasses the buying of thousands of products, he has maintained a special interest in scientific supplies.

We spend $4 million yearly for scientific supplies as compared to about $70,000 in 1936," he pointed out.

"I think our biggest problem is securing the supplies themselves. There's such a huge order to fill. It's difficult, for example, to check out supply sources for a half million different organic chemicals and get them here in time for research purposes. More effort and hours are spent obtaining scientific supplies than in any of our other areas."

For routine scientific equipment kept in stock (glassware, distillation apparatuses, etc.) bids are taken on yearly contracts. In contrast to food purchasing, little concern is given to specification requirements, since scientific equipment is regulated by catalogue numbers and since there is not as much variation in quality.

Frequently, however, the need arises for supplies kept out of stock. In that case the purchasing department is still ready and able to fill the order, It recently bought, for instance, an $86,000 electron accelerator for the physics department —for research and study of the atom.

Other unusual scientific items include low temperature equipment to study the electrical conductivity characteristics of metal (room temperatures can be dropped to -400 degrees Fahrenheit with this equipment), $500,000 worth of x-ray machines and another half million for television equipment for the expansion of educational TV.

A number of animals — notably mice, preganant monkeys, dog, baboons, frogs, crayfish , cockroaches, earthworms, cats and piglets — have also been purchased for zoology and medical schools.

Some time ago Hardison placed an urgent order for 15,000 live ladybugs. Upon arrival in Chapel Hill the speckled insects escaped, and for several days the local post office conducted a massive ladybug hunt.

"Not a darn one of the things was found, then or since then," says Hardison.

Among misellaneous non scientific merchandise bought of late are mattresses, beds and furniture for Ehringhaus, Craige and Morrison dormitories, $46,000 worth of equipment for the language laboratory, $48,000 worth of art objects, color TV sets for dormitories, 1,000 different newspaper and magazine subscriptions, a 240-fleet motor division (automobiles for the chancellor, business manager, extension divison, hospital and and school of medicine), sporting equipment for physical education classes and the seats for Carmichael Auditorium and Mitchell Hall, the new geology building.

But the purchasing department's job does not end here. Some $1,250,000 is spent each year for food for the student dining halls, Memorial Hospital and the Carolina Inn. Bids are taken semi - monthly from packaging companies such as Curtis and Armour on all meats, vegetables and fruits. After the bids are opened and tabulated, a contract is awarded to the lowerst bidder.

"This bidding is a very competitive business," Hardison empahsized. "Meats are ordered according to rigid federal and state specifications. A producer's hamburger meat, for instance, must be 85 per cent lean and inspected for purity after it's ground and before it's sent to us."

Harison explained that with cthdi exception of milk, ice cream and other dairy products, all food is contracted for twice a month because "the market fluctuates too much. Nobody would bid on them otherwise."

The purchasing department anticipates how much food UNC will need for a certain amount of time. "To avoid the possibility of food shortages we plan foods far ahead of what the needs will be," Hardison said.

'Mad Show' Marvelous Spoof Of Current Scene

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the darkened theater an off-stage orchestra begins tuning up loudly. Shots ring out and in the ensuing silence a bloodied and bandaged pianist staggers out into the spotlight and sits down before a keyboard to usher in the cacophonous opening song of the Mad Show — the year's biggest off-Broadway sleeper.

In an era when the cultural avant-garde is dominated by pop art, Andy Warhol underground movies and camp Batman television series, it is not surprising that a new musical review would be inspired by the near-Dadaistic satire of Mad Magazine. However, what is surprising is that the result would be a delightful fast - paced entertainment show deftly blending satirical skits, pop theatrics and irreverent songs in a marvelous spoof aimed primarily at the shallower aspects of American family life, advertising and television culture.

The Mad Show, written by Mad Magazine contributors Larry Siegel and Stan Hart with music by Mary Rodgers, opened as a limited - engagement Christmas special at the New Theatre above the discotheque Arthur — pagan shrine of the city's jazzed-up jet set. Public reaction was so favorable — packing the 29-seat theater for every performance — that the production has been extended indefinitely.

The show's electric vitality and comic book setting have made it a hit not only to the adults who are amused by its sophisticated spoofs but also to children who crowd the matinees with parents in tow to giggle and squeal at the zany slapstick antics of the review's five versatile actors.

The actors — Jo Anne Worley, Marcia Rodd, Paul Sand, MacIntyre Dixon and Dick Libertini — stage a frantic frolic between skits, roller skating across stage, delivering quick one - liners, while the music wails and such messages as "take a eunuch to lunch" and "support air pollution" flash on to blank comic book conversation balloons.

The skits, by and large, are as funny and quick, mixing situation comedy with sometime biting social commentary which ranges from the competitiveness of boy - girl relations to folk - rock singers and from television children's shows to Johnsonian foreign policy.

Bizarre Set

All this is acted out before a bizarre set dominated by a large cut out of Alfred E. Neuman — Mad Magazine's own version of the Playboy bunny.

Such songs as "Eccch" (Neuman's characteriscie exclamation), "Misery Is" and "Hate Song" set the musical style, transferring night club circuit "sick humor" into the medium of musical comedy.

The most powerful singing performances are given by Miss Worley, a one-time stand in for Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly" who can belt out a song in the style of the early Ethel Merman while turning out an excellent comedy

Much of the credit for the show, however, rests with director Steven Vinaver who has set the show at a fast tempo reminiscent of the British review "That Was the Week That Was" for which he wrote jazz lyrics during two seasons. Vinaver has done a commendable job of balancing music, acts and spontaneous outburst to keep the show from ever flagging.

What's Happening Around Chapel Hill

TODAY

The Carolina Political Union will meet with Ralph Ellison at 9 a.m. in the Grail Room. Members are urged to be on time.

Stanley Edgar Hyman and Murray Krieger, two outstanding literary critics, will present papers in a symposium on Modern Criticism at 3 p.m. in 113 Murphey Hall. Krieger will speak on "The Spirit of Ariel: Northrop Frye and Modern Criticism," and Hyman will discuss "William Troy's Work as a Model for Criticism."

The Elections Board will meet at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

Interviews for the GM Film Committee from 1-2 p.m. Roland Parker I, Monday, 1-4 p.m. Sign up at the GM Information Desk.

Interviews for positions on the Student Government Secretariat from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Government Offices. See Judy Fletcher, Student Body Secretary.

Interviews for YWCA Cabinet positions in 203 Y Building from 3-5 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union will have a supper-study meeting involving a matter of grave concern at 5:45 p.m. There will be a bowling party after the meeting.

Dr. John L. Hall, University of Colorado, will speak at the joint Duke-UNC-AROD chemical Physics colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the army research Office in Durham. His topic will be "Multiple Photon Photo-Ionization of Cs and I." An invitation to attend is cordially extended to all interested persons.

The Hillel Foundation Sabbath Forum speaker will be Dr. Aharoni, Israeli Archaeologist. Services at 7 p.m. and speaker at 8 p.m. On Sunday the Hillel Foundation will sponsor an "Israeli Independence Day Party." The supper at 6 p.m. will feature Israeli food, $.75, followed by Israeli singing, dancing, and festivities.

An attic, basement, cupboard sale will be held by Episcopal Churchwomen of the Chapel of the Cross from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Parish House on East Franklin St. Sale items will include: books, records, jewelry, home-cooked food, clothing, knick-knacks. Lunch will be served at moderate cost. The public is cordially invited.

Ladies'
NUDE HEEL HOSE
1st Quality
3 pair – 1.25
BANLON SHIRTS
$3.00
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
$2.75
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

The Ivy Room
Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a bite of New York)
Sandwiches — Beer
1004 W. Main St. 688-6041
DURHAM, N. C.

THE NEW SUZUKI
X-6
HUSTLER
IS HERE
COME DOWN AND HAVE A FREE DEMONSTRATION
Travel-On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. FRANKLIN STREET

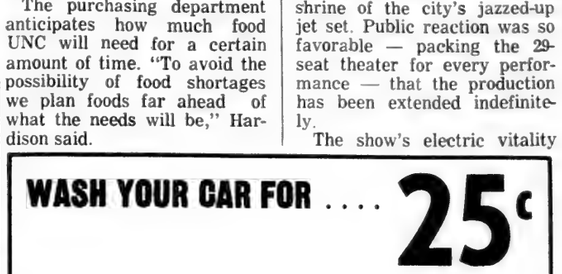
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Crisp, Delicious
FISH DINNER
Served Deluxe, with your choice of two vegetables, beverage and dessert.
Only $1.25
Our Newly Opened TAPROOM Open and Serving
EASTGATE RESTAURANT

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Friday Night Special
STUFFED FLOUNDER with Fresh Crab
Hush Puppies, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce ---------- $1.00
SNACK BAR
Special Anytime
Pizza – Spaghetti – Raviola – Hickory Smoked Barbecue
Fried Chicken – Sandwiches – Ala Cartes and Carry Outs.
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS
The Popular Place to Meet, Snack or Dine

GET ON THE BAND WAGON

THE HUB extends to you a personal invitation to get on the bandwagon of those who are already singing the praises of their dacron and cotton and dacron and wool spring suits.
Naturally and easily, the soft tailoring and exclusive fabrics give you that "in" look. Tailored in the dedicated "natural" tradition, to foster the slim, athletic design. Try one on—you'll enjoy the experience.
. . . from 39.95
THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

WASH YOUR CAR FOR 25c
"Quick and Easy"
HIGH PRESSURE WASH AND RINSE WITH WARM WATER
Waxing and Supplies also available
BOULEVARD AMERICAN STATION
Chapel Hill-Durham Blvd.

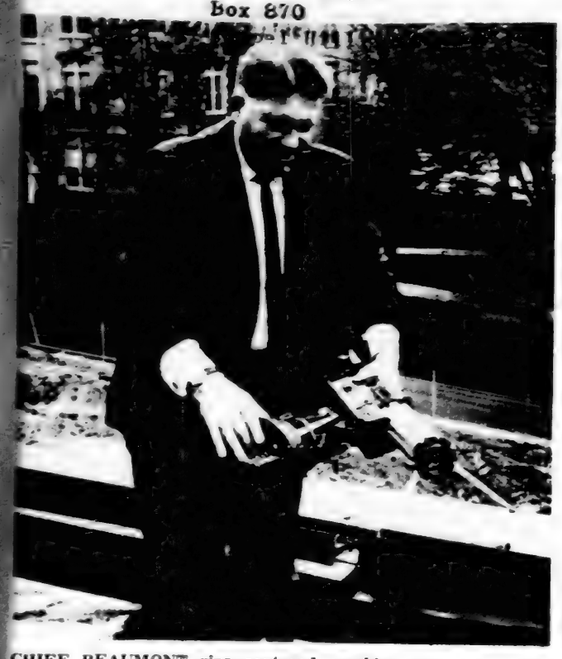
INSTALL IT YOURSELF
AUTO REVERB SYSTEM

Let's You Enjoy "Stereo" Effect in Your Car!
–FEATURES–
ALL TRANSISTOR COMFORT — Easy to install. Installs as a rear seat speaker that can be effectively phased in with original system.
AVAILABLE FOR ALL 12 volt negative ground cars.
TRANSFERABLE HIGHLY SENSITIVE SPEAKER
COMPLETE KIT contains Speaker, Wire Harness, Grille, and Fader Control
CONTROL PANEL with Jewel Off-On Indicator
Everything in ELECTRONICS at Wholesale Prices
Vickers Electronics
506 E. Main St., Durham 688-6319

Great looking Farahcron

FARAH
Slacks with FaraPress™
NEVER NEED IRONING
Elegant, lightweight dress-up slacks. Creases stay in . . . wrinkles stay out! In Black, Light Olive, Ivy Beige, Navy, Light Blue, Dark Olive.
Waists 28" to 44"
Lengths 28" to 34"
$7.00
KORATRON
Varsity Men's Wear
"Clothiers of Distinction"
147 E. Franklin St.

KEMP DOES IT AGAIN!
ALL RECORDS
REGARDLESS OF LABEL — PRICE — MONO OR STEREO
$2.25 PER RECORD
ONE NITE ONLY – TONITE
7 'TIL 11 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd
KEMP'S 205 EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870



CHIEF BEAUMONT rips captured machine gun from mount on top of Davie Hall. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Chief 'Takes' Gun Singlehandedly

Beaumont Seizes Weapon In Daring Daylight Raid

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor

Them commies are agitatin' again here in Chapel Hill, but they suffered a setback yesterday when loyalist forces captured a strategically located gun emplacement.

Loyalist Security Chief Arthur Beaumont and a *Daily Tar Heel* staff member captured a menacing machine gun located atop the battered remains of Davie Hall in the "restricted sector."

"Obviously a professional job," Beaumont muttered when he saw how the gun — which he described as a $9 toy — had been bolted to a special wooden platform.

The daring daylight raid (in the rain) began when *Tar Heel* headquarters received a message from an informer that the enemy had fortified the restricted sector.

The communique was quickly flashed to security headquarters where emergency plans were made.

The daring Beaumont armed himself with his trusty umbrella and immediately called for a frontal attack.

Enemy agents had apparently foreseen the possibility of an attack and had the area heavily fortified.

Beaumont courageously walked through an open gate in the barbed wire wall surrounding the sector and charged heedlessly through mud puddles, holding aloft his umbrella.

The plan was almost foiled when it became apparent that the enemy had padlocked the now empty Davie command post But the fearless Beaumont could not be stopped.

Putting aside his lethal umbrella, the plain - clothes undercover man forced a window open and vaulted into the enemy fortress.

He narrowly avoided a wheel-barrow trap fiendishly placed under the window; "Up the stairway!" he shouted.

Heedless of the dust collecting on his suit Beaumont continued to advance up the stairs. At the top of the stairs he quickly spied the trap door leading to the gun.

While the *DTH* man unlimbered his camera to cover the chief, Beaumont seized a loose pipe to smash the gun mount.

Clutching the dirty weapon, Beaumont and the newsman (still keeping his trigger finger on the camera's shutter button) ran out through the open gate before stunned onlookers realized what had happened.

The trophy of the raid is now displayed at Beaumont's headquarters in the Y Building.

The courageous security chief shrugged off his courageous exploits by voicing a warning that he "couldn't let them get away with it."

Overdue Books

What's the record at Wilson Library for overdue books? Read Peytie Fearrington's story on the head librarians difficulty in collecting fines on page 6 of today's DTH.

The Daily Tar Heel

Baseball Game

See Page 5 of today's DTH for Sports Editor Barry Jacob's account of yesterday's UNC-Maryland baseball game.

Volume 74, Number 143 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Honor System Week Planned

Sunday through next Saturday has been designated Honor System Week.

It will feature meetings in fraternities, sororities and residence colleges and a series of articles in **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Assistant Attorney General Jim Aplin, in announcing the week, said there were two purposes:

1. To arouse controversial discussion of the Honor System and its proposed reforms.
2. To avert the flood of cases before the Honor Council which usually come during April and May.

Aplin said the residence meetings will feature representatives from both the Men's and Women' Honor Councils.

He said these talks will deal mainly with practices of the Councils. They will involve discussion of rules and their penalties with illustrations from past cases. No names will be used with the sample cases.

The newspaper articles will deal with the philosophy of the Honor System, reforms and major controversies which arise under the present system.

Soviet Literature Specialist Speaks

By ALAN BANO
DTH Staff Writer

One of the nation's foremost experts on Russian literature told a Soviet history class here Wednesday that cultural exchanges between the U. S. and the Soviet Union have promoted much good will and increased mutual understanding.

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, who went on a mission to Russia in 1947 to secure cultural exchanges between the two countries, asserted, though, that cultural exchange was very difficult during the 15 years that the U. S. failed to recognize the Soviet Union.

Simmons, author of major works on Pushkin, Tolstoy and Chekhov, theorized, "If the Soviet Union had been recognized and given aid, or at least accorded neutrality, from 1917 to 1932, its leaders would have been robbed of their hostility towards the rest of the world."

In outlining the early history of cultural exchange attempts between the two nations, the professor from the Center for Advanced Study at Wesleyan in Connecticut pointed out that the U. S. found Russia prompt in repaying U. S. aid given during the First Five-Year Plan.

Simmons, owner of three degrees from Harvard, also noted that U. S. corporations were instrumental in improving Russian industry during the late Twenties and early Thirties, especially in the production of automobiles and railway equipment. "U. S. companies sold their products there and technicians aided in teaching Russians how to produce them.

"The experience of those years supported the idea of a viable harmony between the countries," Simmons said. "But both nations up to World War Two were woefully ignorant of each other's culture.

"This same situation is duplicated today with the U. S. failture to recognize the Communist regime in China, which has been in power since the late 1940's."

During the war, Simmons explained, it would have appeared that since the countries were allies better cultural understanding would have occurred. The study of Russian literature in U. S. colleges increased greatly, and many translations of Russian works were made.

But, though the U. S. gave the Soviet Union some 10 billion dollars in lend-lease aid," the delay in the opening of the second front tended to sour their friendly attitude towards the United States," Simmons said.

"Hopes were high for increased cultural relations after the war: the State Department invited the Red Army Chorus to visit the U. S. and requested information about exchanging orchestras, art and dancers, to promote mutual understanding.

See SIMMONS On Page 6.

Seniors Take Farewell Stand Tuesday Night

Four or five extremely disgruntled seniors will launch the traditional class festivities at Parting Shots next Tuesday night.

The Memorial Hall mouthing - off will provide a unique opportunity for frustrated seniors to release their pent-up anxieties in a relatively civilized manner.

Among those expected to address the assembly are Zacki Murphey, George Wainwright, George Butler, and Armistead Maupin. The speakers are expected to give embarrassingly candid reactions to their four years at the University.

Armageddon will begin at 8 p.m. Other activities of the evening will include the election of permanent class officers, and the distribution of tickets for free beer on Wednesday.

Wednesday will be the inevitable Senior Day, during which grown people walk around with no shoes on, cutting classes and keeping ungodly hours (midnight permission for the girls).

All these activities have been sanctioned by the administration. Chester Mayfield and the Casuals will be at the American Legion Hut from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday and the Dynamics from 7:30 — 11:30 p.m.

Want free beer? You have to suffer through the Senior Assembly Tuesday night to get tickets for Wednesday's fun.

NEGRO NOVELIST Ralph Ellison listens as Southern historian C. Vann Woodward delivers his Carolina Symposium speech on "Myth and the South." A crowd of over 1000 heard their talks in Memorial Hall on Thursday night. — DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Intruder Fires Three Shots At Professor

English Professor Lyman A. Cotten escaped injury when three pistol shots were fired at him Thursday night by an unidentified intruder in his Hooper Lane House.

Cotten, 57, woke up about 11:50 to get some milk from his kitchen. When he returned to his bed he saw under it what he described as "a duffel bag stuffed full."

He reached under the bed and felt the back of a "warm and damp" body.

"When I saw that it was a man, I ran out of the room immediately," Cotten told the DTH yesterday. "The man pulled out the light plug, so the darkness hurt his aim.

"I was at the top of the steps when he fired the first shot, and one of the other two hit the overhead light. I ran out the back door and over to a neighbor's house, whose lights were on and door fortunately open."

The neighbor telephoned the Chapel Hill police, who reported "within 60 seconds . . . in amazing time" according to Cotten.

The house at 520 Hooper Lane was surrounded, Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake told the DTH, and bloodhounds were used. But the man had already left the house.

Cotten said that three dollars were stolen from his wallet and that some money was missing from the wallet several days ago. He said he is also missing a Smith and Wesson pistol from his closet, which his family had had for some years.

Bullets found in the house were identified by police as fired by a Smith and Wesson. One bullet was found in a shoe lying on the floor.

Deferment Test's Deadline Midnight

By BILL ROGERS
Special to the DTH

The deadline is drawing near for all UNC men who want to take the draft deferment test. All applications must be postmarked no later than midnight tonight.

Mrs. Willie S. Lynch, chief clerk of Local Draft Board Nubmer 69 in Hillsborough, urged all male students to take the test and added that it cannot in any way hurt a student's chances for derment. "If a person does poorly on his test, yet is in the upper part of his class, he will have lost nothing by taking the test," she said.

According to Mrs. Lynch, students will be deferred if they make at least 70 on the test, or are in the upper part of their class.

The requirements on class standing vary according to the class. Freshmn must be in the upper half of the male students in the freshman class. Sophomores must be in the upper two thirds of their class, while juniors must be in the top three fourths of theirs. Any studet, regardless of class standing, who makes 70% or above on the test will be deferred.

"Quite a few UNC students have already gotten their applications for the test," Mrs. Lynch said, but she did not know the exact number. She has sent around 1,600 applicaton blanks to Chapel Hill for use by students.

Concerning Oranage County draft call-up, Mrs. Lynch said, "I think that we are going to have to order a few men who were married before August 26, 1965, till fill our May draft call."

Mrs. Lynch said that the deferment test will probably not be given again until next spring and that students can only take the test once. "Once you have taken the test, you can never take it again."

Officials at North Carolina Memorial Hospital said Friday that Luther Hodges, former North Carolina governor and U. S. Secretary of Commerce, is "still doing fine."

Hodges is in N. C. Memorial recuperating from surgery undergone there earlier this week.

WUNC May Be In Color

WUNC-TV, the University's educational station, may well be broadcasting some programs in color in the near future.

George Trills, an engineer for the UNC Radio - Television - Motion Picture department, said programs from the NET (National Educational Televiosn), which furnished WUNC-TV with shows, will probably soon be broadcasting live via a microwave system and in color.

Hugh Fisher, a senior and RTVMP major, said that the station is seriously considering purchasing a new Ampex tape recorder for color broadcasts.

Grills, just back from the of Broadcasters convention in Chicago, told a RTVMP 58 class that color was the "big thing" at the meeting. "Transistorized equipment was very popular, too," he said.

Grills stressed that WUNC-TV, as was the case with most stations, has been hesitant to buy new equipment because what is purchased now quickly becomes obsolete. He said, "It soon becomes tempting to just stand back and watch the changes fly by."

Ellison, Woodward Hit Scapegoat Myth

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Negro novelist Ralph Ellison and historian C. Vann Woodward agreed in their Carolina Symposium speeches Thursday night that a "scapegoat myth" in the South "relieves the American individual of his responsibility for the condition of society."

Ellison, author of **The Invisible Man** and **Shadow and Act**, said, "The victim of the myth had to be worthy, to justify any inhuman, negative treatment.

"The scapegoat myth projected, not the reality of that individual but emphasized his accent, hair, color and language, so we no longer had to recognize the humanity of the individual."

Woodward, often considered the "dean of Southern historians," said, "God and the Southern climate were two likely scapegoat candidates; there is not much to love about either.

"Blame could easily be attached to a foreigner who is an acknowledged public enemy."

Woodward began his speech by saying he was "appalled at the subject assigned. I feel like the proverbial mosquito in a nudist colony — I just don't know where to begin!"

Outlining a history of the Southern mythology, Woodward, who earned his doctorate degree here in 1937 along with acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, explained several myths about slavery in the South.

He called "self - contradictory" the "unprofitability myth — that slavery was a losing business" and the "natural limits myth — that slavery by the early 1850's had reached the natural extension of its expansion."

"If expansion were a life and death issue," Woodward said, "then it was inevitable that the slave owners would fight, which they did.

"The fallacy of these myths is that slave expansion was confused with cotton expansion," he added.

The Civil War period proliferated myths, Woodward asserted, and the "slave guilt mythology changed to war guiltmythology. This mythology was to the South like the Trojan War was to Greek mythology."

He said Southerners "unconsciously continue to use the myths in moments of nostalgia and self pity, as defenses against discouragement or despair.

"Nowadays the guil5 has

See SYMPOSIUM On Page 6

Spring SL Opens In Quiet Session

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Party Floor Leader Steve Hockfield outlined some of the proposals to be introduced in Student Legislature this spring in a quiet Thursday night session.

The only business transacted was an announcement of committee appointments and introduction of 14 new bills.

Hockfeld told the Legislators, "Proposals will be introduced for such varied programs as the establishment of an International House, a Residence Hall Leadership Conference, a complete revamping of the Elections Law, the Kenan College Social Room and Judicial Reforms."

Later in the session, bills for several of these programs were introduced.

A bill providing $2,366.78 for the Kenan College (Upper Quad and Spencer) social room and another providing $203 for the Reidsville Conference were introduced.

Also introduced were a bill prohibiting expenditure of Student Government funds in behalf of any organization which discriminates on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin, and a resolution urging the Faculty Committee on Scholarship to re-examine its policy of prohibiting students holding University loans or scholarships from joining fraternal orders.

These bills, as well as the 10 other bills introduced, were sent to newly appointed standing committees.

Serving on the Ways and Means Committee will be Steve Salmony (UP) Chairman, Student Party Legislators Sandy Hobgood, Eric Van Loon and John Dietz and UP Legislators Chase Saunders, Charles Mercer and Bob Sheppard.

Carrie Rouse (SP), Lacy Reeves (SP), and Ed Wilson (UP) and Noel Dunivant (UP) will serve with Chairman Frank Longest on the Finance Committee.

George Krichbaum (SP), Rene Clark (SP) and Pam Nielson (UP), and Larry Richter (UP) will be members of the Rules Committee. Dave Crockett (UP) is chairman.

Randy Worth (UP) is chairman of the Judicial Committee. Serving with him are Myles Eastwood (SP), Dan Wall (SP), Tim McKeithan (UP) and Bruce Jolly (UP).

Bulletin

Two persons were killed in a three car accident one mile north of Chapel Hill on US 15-501 at 9:30 last night. Artie Baine Morgan, 65, a resident of Troy, and Mary Irvin Latham, 26, of 1603 Farrel Road in Chapel Hill were pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. Mr. Morgan's wife has been admitted to Memorial Hospital. In the third car was Cliffton E. Traver, a Duke law student, who was treated for bruises and released. The accident occurred as Mr. Morgan was driving north in a southbound lane.

Ethridge To Give Talk

Mark F. Ethridge, lecturer in the School of Journalism, will deliver the 1966 Sigma Delta Chi Foundation lectures along with David Dietz and Wes Gallagher.

Ethridge, former vice president and general manager of the **Louisville Courier-Journal and Times**, will speak in the autumn at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Dietz, science editor of the Scripps - Howard newspapers, will lecture Monday at the University of Southern California.

Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press will be heard in the fall at Ohio University in Athens.

All three were recently elected fellows of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, at its national convention. The fellowships recognize editorial performance and contributions to the evolation of the newspaper profession.

Old Well Applications

Applications for the Order of the Old Well are available at the Dean of Men's Office, 02 South Building. Junior and senior men and women are eligible.

Membership is based on an equitable point system representing activities at the University. The deadline for application is noon, April 29.

UP Meeting

The University Party will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. to elect Party officers. The offices to be filled include chairman, vice - chairman, treasurer, sergeant at arms and three positions on the executive committee.

Persons desiring to run should contact Chairman Neil Thomas at the Kappa Sigma House in writing at least 48 hours before the election.

SP To Meet

The Student Party will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall and choose officers for the coming year.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

It's Interesting

The other day we received a letter whose author gave his address as a second floor room in one of UNC's residence halls.

In the letter, the writer explained that he had long been curious about the function of the quaint little ivy covered building that sits behind Old West and to the side of Hill Hall — Person Hall.

He stated that he had tried to enter the building several times this year, but had always found it locked. When he finally managed to get in one day, the writer charged, he found a disgraceful display of wax figures — supposedly there for their anthropological value — whose purpose was solely sexual stiumulation.

We were ashamed to admit that we had never been inside the building either, but we made a visit that afternoon.

We had no trouble getting inside the building, and we found no obscene figures — or for that matter, no wax figures at all.

Part of Person Hall houses an impressive, though small, museum of anthropological relics found in this state. The rest of the building is employed for anthropological research.

When we returned to the DTH office, we checked the student directory and found no such name as the one signed to the letter. We then called the floor of the residence hall listed as the writer's address and were told that no one by that name lived there.

So may we kill two birds with one stone here:

First — The DTH welcomes letters on almost any subject, as long as they are not false or libelous in any way. If you want a letter printed, sign your correct name and address.

No crank letters, please.

Second — If you have never been inside that quaint little old building — which, by the way, is the second oldest state university building in the nation after Old East — drop in sometime.

It's interesting.

Weekly Awards

The *Daily Tar Heel* Awards of the Week will continue appearing on each Saturday's editorial page unless prohibited by unforeseen circumstances.

The award for *Lizard of the Week* will be the only regular presentation. Other awards will be given as situations warrant them.

We invite all readers to submit nominations for the awards by sending a post card to the editor by Thursday of the week of presentation.

To help nominators get started, we remind you of some past awards that are now in the Weekly Awards Hall of Infamy: White Man of the Week, Zeno Ponder Award, Fact of the Week, etc.

And now, after lengthy deliberation and consultation with some of the state's foremost experts in this field, we announce this week's winners:

Lizards of the Week: A certain group of young fraternity men who left a certain DTH editor to walk back to Chapel Hill from Danville, Va.

Son of the Week: Jim Medford, former YMCA president and a plaintiff in the court suit against the chancellor, president and Board of Trustees. Medford, being under 21, had to get his father's authorization to file as a plaintiff. His father is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Movie Fan of the Week: Myra Franklin, 47-year-old widow of Cardiff, Wales, who saw "The Sound of Music" for the 500th time Wednesday. Her ambition is to see it a thousand times.

Most Lenient Manners Guardian of the Week: Otelia Connor who brought a cherry pie into the DTH office Tuesday, but could not find a fork. Finally she issued a special dispensation: "I'll let you use your fingers to eat that pie, but don't start doing it until I leave the room, so I won't have to watch.

Thieves of the Week: Yackety - Yack staff members who reclaimed three of their typewriters from the DTH office, leaving our reporters writing with Bic Pens which were designed to be used as drill bits.

Headline of the Week: Appearing on the front page of Tuesday's DTH over the story explaining UNC's high frequency of selection by students of preparatory institutions: "UNC Ranks High Among Prep Schools."

Relaxed Man of the Week: Silent Sam, who stood guard calmly Thursday afternoon with a beer can resting in the crease of his arm and a cigarette dangling from his mouth.

Scholar of the Week: The mountain boy who was called to take the selective service examination. "I'm studied up on this here book larnin'," he said, "but I don't know the first thing about passin' that blood test."

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, staff writers; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

Readers' Letters

Silence The Beanbirds

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

About the Beanbirds flying low and chirping joyously over the campus early Thursday morning . . . they not only ousted twenty - six of their own feldglings, but also a good number of sleeping residents of Old West and Smith Dorms. I have never witnessed a more flagrant disregard for the concern of others. For at least twenty minutes this group rioted in the parking lot between Smith and Swain, honking car horns and screaming their absurd bird calls in their early morning tapping ceremony.

When I called the campus cops in South Building I was told quite a few complaints had been registered about the same thing. This comes pretty close to conduct un - becoming whatever it is bird - men are really supposed to be, and I suggest some honor council investigation. Normally I'm a peaceful guy; low flying bombers just don't wake the kid up without catching a lot of flak.

Dave (Red-necked, scarlett-faced cringer) Rendleman
5 Old West

Well Done, Rembert

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to commend Mr. Rembert on his well written letter of April 21. It seems evident that our State Legislature has a very great affinity with the eigtheenth century.

Donald Singleton
11 Pettigrew

Algren On Shintoism

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Re: Quote by Algren on Shintoism (Banov article 4-21). Shintoism had been the Japanese national religion until 1945. Algren quoted, not a Viet Cong, but General Yamforces in Southeast Asia. Known as the "Tiger of the Malays," he was hanged in Manila after the war, not for any atrocities but for his successful campaigns in Southeast Asia, the control of which he did not lose until the surrender of Japan.

Definition of an unjust war: War fought by the defeated.

Kunio D. Kikuchi
Department of City and Regional Plng.

Otelia All Wrong

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It is evident from Mrs. Connor's letter that she was not at the Chase Cafeteria buffet Sunday. As one who was there, I can say that she is completely wrong. I for one saw no pigs or any "milk cartons piles on the table like pyramids." Of course students went back more than once because that is the advantage of a buffet. After all the advertisement in the DTH, and we know the DTH is never wrong, said "All you can eat."

I am sure that Otelia would welcome the return of the Victorian era when it was polite to leave some of everything on your plate to show you were not a glutton (pig to Mrs. Connor). People have changed and I know that it is not a sin to enjoy eating good food. Maybe Mrs. Connor will make the buffet this Sunday and form her own opinions instead of relying on second hand reports, which is what she obviously used for her article.

Leslie Eastman
205 Grimes
Ernest F. Patterson Jr.
201 Grimes

Capp Was Obnoxious

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

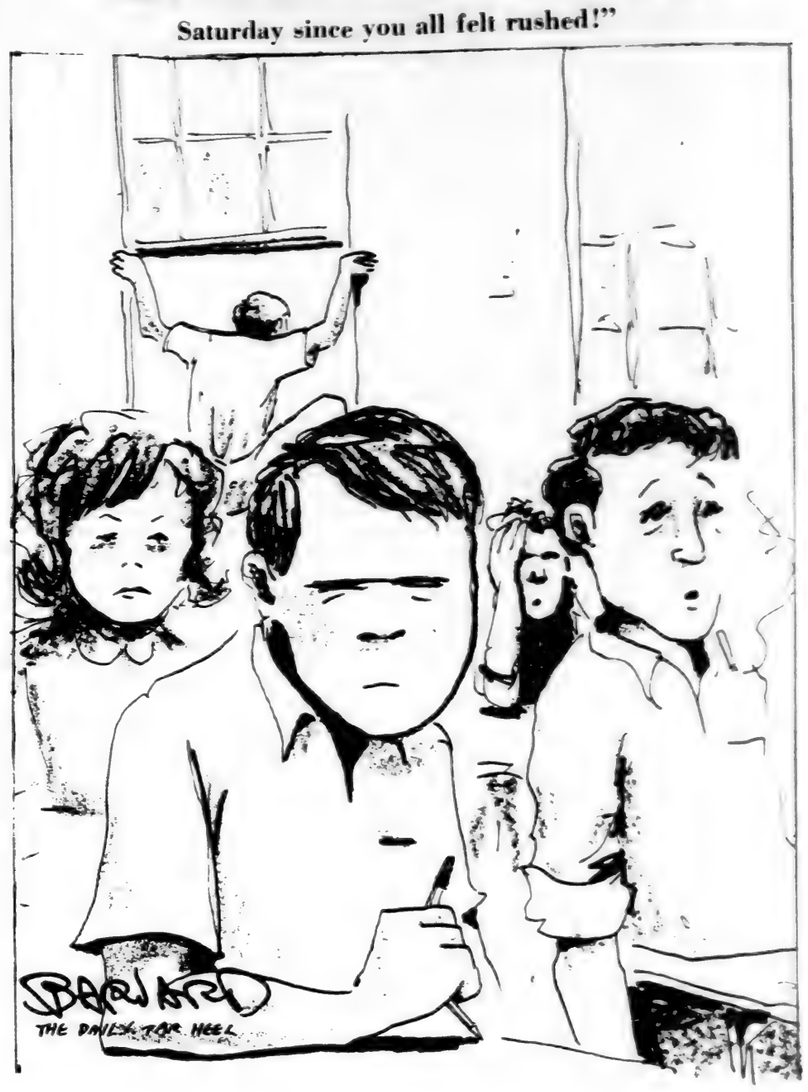
Capp turned what should have been an evening's intellectual venture into a program of trivia and not very funny jokes. On a number of occasions he was more obnoxious, degrading one serious question about myth by converting it into a homosexual joke, and passing off another by dereogating the Symposium topic. He also suggested that our campus free speech movementis intended merely to annoy the administration. He got strong applause on each point.

Perhaps I am just unappreciative of "good, social satire." At the very least I wish to express my opinion that the Carolina Symposium is not the place for Capp's brand of humorexual joke, and passing off another by derogating the Symposium topic. He also suggested that our campus free speech movement is intended merely to annoy the administration. He got strong applause on each point.

Perhaps I am just unap,reciative of "good, social satire." At the very least I wish to express my opinion that the Carolina Symposium is not the place for Capp's brand of humor.

Dave Ekstrom
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"And I've decided to move Thursday's quiz up to Saturday since you all felt rushed!"



David Rothman

Capp Meets Students At Morehead Lounge And Writes Up Several Class Excuses

Cartoonist Al Capp spoke to 1,700 persons in Memorial Hall Wednesday night, but fewer than 12 showed up the next day at his press conference in Morehead Planetarium.

Three reporters from the UNC News Bureau, a small TV crew, a Charlotte Observer stringer and a few Carolina Symposium officials had the famous satirist almost entirely to themselves.

Surprisingly, Capp had not talked himself out, despite Wednesday's long address on on everything—from LBJ to his opinion of legalized gambling "there's (already) the stock market").

As usual, he thrived on his listeners' questions.

What would he do were he to become a protestor? "First thing I'd do would be to burn my draft card."

Then, he said, he'd chant: "LBJ, LBJ —How many kids have you killed today?" thing)?

After that, Capp continued, he would sent his blood to the Viet Cong "so I could prove myself a true American."

What's SWINE (a member of Students Wildly Indignant About Nearly Every-

Capp said a SWINE is somebody "wildly indigant that he isn't running the University" at the age of 18. "When he was younger, he wet his bed; now he pickets."

He told reporters he doesn't draw all his cartoons, but said other cartoonists do not either. Capp outlines Li'l Abner characters in pencil; his assistants handle the really tiresome stuff like fingernails and outhouses."

All this was very interesting — but it was happening when I should have been in my phys. ed. class.

Nevertheless, I'd taken the necessary precautions. I'd prepared what I hoped were adequate excuses."

"Dear Mr. ——," read one of the notes I handed Capp. "Please excuse David from P. E."

The cartoonist signed it: "His Uncle, Al Capp."

But I knew I'd probably be missing the first few minutes of my political science class. So again Capp put his signature at the bottom of a note:

"Dear Mr. -—-:

"Plese excuse David from Political Science 88.

"(Signed) His admirer, Al Capp."

I'd cut my psychology 26 class to meet Capp at the airport — once again he came to my rescue:

"Dear Mrs. —-:

"Please excuse David from psychology.

"(Signed) Al Capp."

Then, America's top cartoonist put his sprawling signature on a final note:

"Dear Mr. Rothman:

"Please excuse David from failing P. E., Psychology 26 and Political Science 88."

So far, I've tried out Capp's notes on only one teacher, and he wasn't very impressed.

Not only had the professor's name been mispelled on the note, but I'd given him only a photostat of the excuse.

You think I'd be silly enough to give away something with Al Capp's signature on it?

John Greenbacker

Beanbirds Stage Their Usual Show And Get Threats

This is an open letter to the Order of the Beanbirds:

You idiots are really asking for it. For three years here, once a semester like clockwork, hordes of your depraved harpies have appeared under my window in Fraternity Court. and babled bird calls at five in the morning.

For this offense alone, many drunks in our area have suffered severe buffetings about the head and shoulders, and many have had bottles busted over their thick skulls. Why should you be treated any differently?

It wouldn't be so bad, except every time you come around, I have just gotten to bed after working on a paper half the night. My anger is well jusitifed.

I have tried innumerable times in the past to get the Chapel Hill police to arrest you for disturbing the peace. I daresay that if I were to make a big enough stink over this, I might get my rights protected.

Don't you realize that you aren't very funny, and that no one wants you around? Are you so stupid as not to get the message when 15 guys hang out of five houses and curse like a troop of Portugese fish women at you?

It certainly must not be beyond your feeble powers of intelligence to realize that you are not being very civil to your neighbors. Why don't you revise your initiation to keep the bird - calling excursions outside of the Chapel Hill city limits? Better still, why don't you do something productive with your energy, like maybe join the army and go to Viet Nam?

Someone told me a while back that you were the real swingers on this campus. A regular jet set. For this very reason, you may find yourselves treated to a royal welcome if you come back.

You might find that, in the midst of your serenade, your revelry will be abruptly halted by a barrage of crockery and bricks. And manning his arsenal, face framed by a second story window, will be the hollow - eyed countenance of a long suffering associate editor.

Buzz off, beanbirds.

Passport Is Returned To Dr. Staughton Lynd

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS) — The State Department has agreed to issue a new passport to Yale Professor Staughton Lynd so he may fulfill several speaking engagements abroad. The passport will expire in 90 days.

Under the arrangement, Professor Lynd's original passport, the one he used during his trip to Hanoi, North Vietnam, last December, will remain revoked. The revocation came about last month when Lynd refused to give the State Department a flat assurance that he would not visit countries where travel is not permitted by the department.

In addition to North Vietnam, travel is banned to Red China, Albania, North Korea, and Cuba.

Lynd is challenging the State Department's authority to revoke the original passport in United States District Court for the District of Columbia. David Carlines, one of Lynd's lawyers, said that Lynd has promised not to go to any of the unauthorized countries during the 90 days the new passpot will be valid.

Lynd has three engagements abroad.

He was a speaker at a meeting of the Committee on Nuclear Disarmament in London this past weekend and has returned to Yale. Next weekend he will fly to Oslo, Norway, to participate in a teach - in on the war in Vietnam that is being sponsored by the Norwegian Students Asociation.

On May 13 he will speak before the Student Union of the London School for Economics. The Student Union has elected Professor Lynd as its honorary president.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the granting of a temporary passport to Lynd was an "unusual expedient" but was worked out after considerable "negotiating" between Lynd's lawyers and the department.

The granting of temporary passports is in itself not unusual, the department said, as it has sometimes been done when a passport has been mislaid or in the case of a minor who by reason of parentage holds U. S. citizenship until 21 but whose citizenship is uncertain thereafter.

According to the spokesman, this appears to be the first case when a temporary passport was issue- to someone whose passport was under revocation. This, he said, was because it was the first time that such a person had agreed to a temporary nonviolation of passport regulations.

Book Exchange Manager Reveals Biggest Problems

(The following is the bulk of a story written by North Carolina Book Exchange manager Tom Shetley. It is to appear in the June - July issue of The College Store Journal, **a national book exchange publication.**

The article deals with many of the managers' problems which are brought out by students around the end of each semester.)

Stated simply — our sole reason for being is to make available to Academia any of her required tools that can be dropped into a sack or wrapped in paper.

As the fronteirs of knowledge move outward, a greater variety of books, equipment, and supplies are needed. Last semester's book is superceded; today's implements become obsolete; and tomorrow many of them will have gone the way of the hornbook and the slate pencil.

The world in which we work cannot always stop for us. Often we must anticipate things that will be required and have them available without having been told.

The most fundamental tool of education — the textbook — is the item which requires most of our time and effort. It is the most taken-for-granted thing we touch, and yet, when our public relations become bad or when any other calamity befalls us the chances are the **textbook** is the villain.

Economically it can make or break us.

If we are to fulfill our obligation to students and faculty — present and future — we cannot allow ourselves to be broken. We must use every ounce of our native wit and all of our acquired technical skill not only to survive but to grow. Our actions must be operating hand in hand with the Golden Rule.

The life blood of a book store operation is often the marketing of used texts. No matter how fair it may be, a used-book policy is subject to becoming misunderstood and resulting in a rain of coals upon the head of the bookstore operator. And if things were always what they seem much of the wrath would be **righteous** wrath.

Some of the things the customer does not see are the fluctuating requirements for a given text, wholesale prices offered by used - book houses, foot - dragging faculty, and how they all work together to bring about a book purchased at twenty - five and sold for seventy - five.

A bookstore advertises its used book policy to be: Purchase at 50% of list (less the estimated cost of making the book salable) and resale at 75% of list.

A popular text sells for a dollar and last semester a total of three hundred were used by several profs. Next semester only one professor announces that he will use th tst and that his requirement will be one hundred copies. In accordance with policy the store buys back one hundred copies at fifty per cent to be sold at seventy-five per cent. But there stands before the buyer another two hundred students who have books for which we have not use.

The **Buyer's Guide** tells us the used book house will pay us twenty - five cents each for the books. If time permits (and most often it does not) we explain this to the student and he goes away unhappily pocketing his quarter.

Then who should come in but Dr. Johnnycomelately with his order.

He has decided that he will use the text after all and that he needs one hundred copies. So we end up pricing at seventy - five per cent a hundred books which were purchased at twenty - five and for which we gladly would have paid fifty. (By the way — one can imagine the confusion that would arise if a store had more than one selling price for a single used title. You wouldn't be able to control the rush mob!)

The result is that we have gotten a long mark - up to which we are not entitled and a great amount of ill - will which we neither wanted nor deserved.

Any unexplored avenue or untaken opportunity to help the student stretch his book dollar marks a point at which the bookstore manager has failed to do his duty. At the University of North Carolina the bookstore has for the past several years sent buyers to the used book houses in New

Any unexplored avenue or untaken opportunity to help the student stretch his book dollar marks a point at which the bookstore manager has failed to do his duty. At the University of North Carolina the bookstore has for the past several years sent buyers to the used book houses in New York, Chicago and Columbus.

These efforts have resulted in the acquisition of large quantities of used books that might not have been gotten otherwise. As a result students were saved thousands of dollars without realizing what had gone on behind the scenes. Even this worthwhile program has been shorn of some of its effectiveness by late - ordering faculty who have not come around until all used books had been sold. The youngsters paid more for books without being aware of the fact or of its behind-the-scenes reason.

In the Temple of Education, the bookstore manager had another duty which is not to be taken lightly. It is his duty to himself. Often he is resented and in bad light simply because he has allowed lines of communication to break down. College people are, generally speaking, a wonderful lot. If given facts, they will have little difficulty in understanding. Seeing and understanding the problems of the bookstore, they will be more prone to help than to hinder.

At each of the institutions of the Consolidated University of North Carolina there is a Campus Stores Committee that is advisory to the business manager. This cmmittee consists of three students appointed each year by the president of the student body and three faculty members appointed each year by the chancellor.

The Campus Stores Committee meets at least once each semester with the business manager and the campus stores manager, in order that the stores management may have the benefit of all student and faculty complaints, criticisms, and suggestions. Also management is given an opportunity to air its problems in an atmosphere of friendly discussion.

Where rapport exists between the bookstore manager and those he lives to serve, the "money - changer" image folds his tent and silently steals away.

Granville Provides Luxurious Living

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Next fall Granville Towers will open its doors to 1,040 students at the University. Truly luxurious living will be available to undergraduates for a relative savings.

Ben B. Blading, general manager, explains, "To live in Granville, a student pays only $110 more per semester than he does for University housing. This $110 pays for three meals a day that are served in the dining hall. It is impossible for a student to eat in town and get by on $110 for food per semester."

Besides many students being wary of the prices, location, affiliation with the University, and the quality of the food itself are questioned.

Granville is located directly behind Big Fraternity Court, which makes it as close to campus as any other dorm— closer than the large complexes as Morehead or Morrison. Ehringhaus.

Blading added, "This fact alone particularly appeals to parents because there is no excuse for a car or motorcycle. The student is right near campus and downtown."

Blading stated that parents are also pleased with the idea of three good, well - balanced meals being included in the original tuition.

Miss Emily O'Neill, housemother for West Granville said, "I talked to a girl who ran out of money and had been eating peanut butter for three days. There's no danger of that here."

When questioned on the quality of the food, Blading replied, "There will be a wide choice, and as far as raving about the quality, let me just say that we would not put all this time, money, and effort into such a great place and then watch it fail because of bad food."

Affiliation with the University has also been completely resolved. Granville will become a University college just as MOREHEAD OR Morrison. Graduate conselors, approved by the office of the dean of men and women, will be living on each floor. University rules on hours and drinking will be enforced and a housemother or master will reside in the buildings.

As a residence college, Granville, like the other colleges, will pay $5 per person per semester social fee that will cover dances, parties and University intramurals.

Phil Baddour, college master of West Granville, stated, "Over here we have the same deal as the University, but with much more luxury. We have the potential to have the best residence college, because with our common dining facilities, we can achieve real residence unity."

When Baddour speaks of common dining facilities, he is referring to a modern, spacious cafeteria, seating 500-600 at a time, which joins East and West Granville.

Blading said, "I would like this clear once and for all: the men will reside in West Granville and the women in East. The two buildings are completely separate, except for the adjoining dining hall. I must get a call a day asking what floors the men will live on and what floors the women, and how we are going to operate the situation."

Baddour's adjective "luxury" is an accurate description of the newest of residence halls. Built by Alan Brothers & O'Hara of Memphis on a million dollar piece of land, Granville provides all the comforts of home — or perhaps even a few more comforts than home.

The suites, four students to a suite, include a private bath with tub shower combination, sinks in both rooms, wall-to wall carpeting, a window in each room, built in desks, a full length mirror, private telephone, maid service once a week, large closets, and air conditioning and heat that are controlled in each suite.

The rooms are 80 per cent sound proof and the desks, which almost divide the room in half, provide ample privacy and quiet for study.

"Because of all this luxury and a real feeling that this is a student's home," Baddour stated, "We expect a lot less discipline problems. Students have respect for such comfort and beauty."

Besides the living quarters, Granville has several other outstanding features. On each hall is a lounge with tables, comfortable chairs and a television set.

In the basement are located eight washers, five dryers, a storage room and mail boxes. There is also a laundry window at which laundry and dry cleaning can be sent out without leaving the building.

Adjoining East and West Granville on the lower level is a large lounge for parties and receptions. Included in this room is a kitchen and complete snack bar with hot and cold foods.

Blading assures that roommate requests are given first priority, that there is integration of classes, and that undergrads and graduates may find a home here.

The opinion of most students who visit Granville was summed up by Baddour when he said, "We can't say every student would and should live here, but it will appeal to a large number."

Double-Talk Has Emerged As Greatest Social Art

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press

Do people cross the street when they see you coming?

Do they yawn when you start to speak? Do they squirm, fidget or flee in terror when you open your mouth?

These are all signs that you haven't mastered double-talk, the greatest social art of the 20th century.

It is simply a matter of saying exactly what you don't mean, and meaning exactly what you don't say.

For your guidance here are a few typical examples of modern, everyday double-talk followed by their literal translations:

"So sorry, Molly, I brushed my cigarette against your new dress." What I would far rather do is pour a plate of beef stew on it.

"I don't know what we'd do without this little place in the country." Probably live in the city and really enjoy life, I suppose.

"We feel that we have an up and coming community." Next year we're installing lights in the cemetery.

"I tell you what let's do. Let's play charades." Anything to get these bums out of the kitchen. We're running out of liquor.

"Well, if you feel it was against your principles, senator, I can understand why you didn't back my bill." But when you want a vote for that new dam in your state, pal, don't come crawling to me.

"Before I pass out the final exam questions, students, I want to remind you that here we all operate under the honor system." That's why I have stationed three assistants around the room — to see that you don't cheat.

"After all, money isn't every thing." There are also things like stocks and bonds, diamonds, real estate and a good credit rating.

"You look so svelte and slim, Marge. What's your secret?" Even that $49.50 girdle can't hide those six malted milks a day.

"We're sending Debbie to a new school next year. It's supposed to be very exclusive." It only takes students that have flunked out of other schools.

"Oh Jane, I've never tasted such a yummy sauce. You'll just have to let me have the recipe." Then, when I stop at the hospital on the way home, the doctors will at least know what antidote to give me.

"Do I think the difference in our ages will make any real difference? Of course not, you sweet old silly." When a girl marries a guy with one foot in the grave, she's got the battle half won.

"Well, wel, well. And hwere have you been hiding? Whereever it was, go back and hide there some more.

Kollwitz Display Opens Monday

Works by Kaethe Kollwitz, widely regarded as art history's most accomplished woman artist, will be on display Monday at the Ackland Art Center.

The collection includes many examples of her work such as the "Self-Portrait," and is loaned by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore.

A representative of the gallery will also be on hand with approximately 500 original woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Lautrec, Renoir, Rouault, Goya, Piranesi and Baskin, which will be for sale.

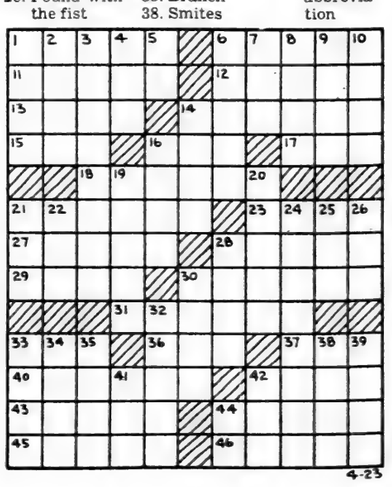
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Crawl
6. Intone
11. Entangle
12. Eagle's nest
13. Finished
14. Coda
15. Through
16. Melody
17. French pronoun
18. Larva
21. Dwellings
23. Catch
27. Chapters of the Koran
28. Co-discoverer of radium
29. Branch
30. Nightclub performers
31. Stubs
33. Roulette bet
36. Shoshonean Indian
37. Tonkin native
40. All
42. Weather word
43. Severe
44. Slogan
45. Domesticates
46. Garb

DOWN
1. Sprout
2. Rant's partner
3. Always
4. Poetic contraction
5. Of two or more: abbr.
6. Historic African city
7. Biddy
8. Macaws
9. Historic river
10. River into North Sea
14. Tropical fruits
16. Matures
19. Historic Massachusetts family
20. Pound with the fist
21. Donkey
22. Except
24. Awned
25. "—— transit gloria mundi"
26. Foot-like part
28. Arrive
30. Attractive
32. Revolves
33. Finest
34. Porch
35. Branch
38. Smites
39. Belonging to national god of Tahiti
41. Anger
42. Conjunction
44. Shingle abbreviation

CHUB BAST
SHORE LITER
EARN FERULE
ERR ARA BAT
INVERT
DEFIED RETE
OVIDS WAVER
RACE RACINE
SHOVEL
ANA ALY DUN
DEFINE COPE
SWARD AHEAD
TRAY BARS

Yesterday's Answer



4-23

to be...or not to be... drafted or deferred?

On May 14, 21, and June 3, the Selective Service System is administering to high school seniors and college undergraduate and graduate students the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Your score on this Test will determine in large measure whether you will be drafted or permitted to remain in college to obtain your degree.

How to Pass **SELECTIVE SERVICE** *College Qualification Test* by Jack Rudman is the definitive book (just published) that will enable you to pass this Test.

College Publishing Corp.
132 Livingston Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201. 212 ULster 2-8600

Please send me _____ copies of SELECTIVE SERVICE College Qualification Test at $3.95 ea.

_____ Check or Money Order enclosed.

NYC delivery add 5% sales tax plus 25¢ postage and handling for each book. Outside NYC add tax applicable plus 25¢ postage and handling for each book.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Radio And TV Schedule

WRAL -TV
Channel 5

6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 ARIZONA MISSION: Jim Arness; BRIDE & The BEAST: Lance Fuller
9:30 Milton the Monster C
10:00 Porky Pig Show C
10:30 The Beatles C
11:00 Casper Cartoon Show C
11:30 Magilla Gorilla C
12:00 Wide World of Sports
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Teenage Frolics
3:00 Bugs Bunny C
3:30 Early Show
5:00 Championship Wrestling
6:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:30 The Wilburn Brpthers
7:00 Porter Wagoner
7:30 Let's Go to the Races C
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Lawrence Welk C
9:30 Hollywood Palace C
10:3o Ozzie and Harriet C
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Dateline
11:25 Movie of the Week: ARSENIC AND OLD LACE: Cary Grant

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THE DONNA REED SHOW —8:00 p.m. — A used car dealer warns Jeff against buying one of his cars . . . it's older than Jeff

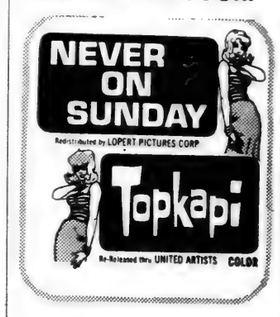
HOLLYWOOD PALACE — 9:30 p.m. — Host Victor Borge introduces Jane Powell, dancer Peter Gennaro, and the singing Kim Sisters.

OZZIE AND HARRIET — 10:30 p.m. — June decides to help Dave in his law work by acting as his unofficial private eye.

WUNC-RADIO
91.5 FM

6:00 Music for the dinner hour
Humperdinck — Hansel and Gretel prelude
Handel — Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 10
Haydn — Symphony No. 86
6:55 News
67:00 Panorama of the lively arts
7:30 New English playwrights
8:00 Masterwork — German Music
W. F. Bach — Symphony in D Minor
Schumann Concerto in A Minor
Berg — Lyric Suite
Brahms — Quartet No. 1
Strauss — Salome's Dance
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 Japanese Press Review
10:30 British Press Review
10:45 Intimate voice — Early Romantic
Beethoven — Sonata No. 9 for violin
Schubert — String Quartets No. 12 & 14
11:55 Sign Off

Two Jules Dassin Films Starring MELINA MERCOURI



"Never On Sunday" 2:03, 5:40, 9:20
"Topkapi" 3:38 & 7:16
RIALTO, DURHAM

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official daily publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

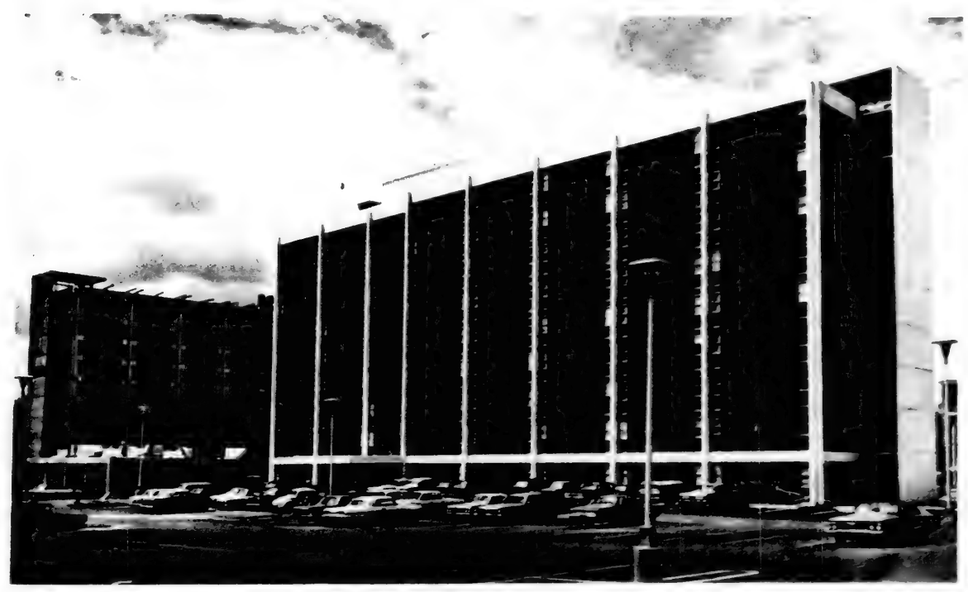
Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news 933-1011; business, circulation, advertising 933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates $4.50 per semester $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

BANLON SHIRTS
$3.00
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
$2.75
Ladies'
NUDE HEEL HOSE
1st Quality
3 pair – 1.25
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

WELCOME TO
GRANVILLE TOWERS
Model Rooms and Rental Offices in Granville Hall



Features of This Deluxe Accommodation Include:

- ☐ 20 delicious meals weekly in Granville Towers dining common.
- ☐ Large desk-dresser with spacious study and more storage drawers for each student.
- ☐ Spacious recreation room with table tennis and other recreational equipment.
- ☐ Wall-To-Wall Carpeting in all suites.
- ☐ Private bath with Tub-Shower in all suites.
- ☐ Individual, four-foot closet for each student
- ☐ Vanity dresser in each student's room.
- ☐ Central air-conditioning and heating controls in each suite.
- ☐ Large Lounge and TV on each floor.
- ☐ Complete vending service, soft drinks and snacks.
- ☐ Laundry room with washers, dryers and ironing boards.
- ☐ Ample parking space for residents and guests.

Rooms now open in each tower for men and women students. Located at University Square. Come now to look and sign up for September.

Approved and Supervised by U.N.C. at Chapel Hill
ALLEN BROS. & O'HARA, Memphis, Tenn.
owners and operators

Newspaper Strike Appears Certain To Start Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay failed yesterday in a last-minute effort to win a stay in the merger of three Manhattan dailies, and thus head off a strike against the newspapers.

As a result, at least a partial newspaper blackout Monday appeared inevitble. A publishers' spokesman, Matt Meyer, said the chances of publishing as scheduled Monday amount to "none whatsoever."

Lindsay summoned publishers and union leaders to city hall after key negotiation broke down once again with the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union. Chief issue was above-the-contract severance pay for 400 printers facing loss of their jobs in the merger.

Meyer, president of the new World Journal Tribune, Inc., said Lindsay proposed that peace talks continue, and that there be a delay in the merger of the afternoon Journal-American and the World-Telegram and Sun and the morning Herald Tribune.

"We've made up our minds to publish a new paper or no paper on Monday," Meyer told newsmen in reporting rejection of the mayor's proposal.

Even if there was a quick end to the union-management deadlock, it was explained, Monday publication appeared impossible, because certain mechanical preliminaries are necessary before the new dailies could hit the street.

Final editions of the Hearst Journal - American and the Scripps-Howard World - Telegram are scheduled to go to press tomorrow. They were to be replaced Monday by the new afternoon World Journal.

The Sunday Herald Tribune and the Sunday Journal-American were to be put to bed for the last time this weekend, to be replaced May 1 by the Sunday World Journal Tribune.

The Herald Tribune, retaining its name, was to become on Monday the morning edition of the merged corporation.

Still unresolved was whether others among the major New York dailies would close down in vent of strikes against the merging newspapers. The morning Times and the Daily News have done so in the past, on the premise that a strike against one is a strike against all the papers which belong to the publishers association of New York City. So have two other members of the association, the Long Island Star-Journal and the Long Island Press.

The afternoon New York Post withdrew from the publishers association during the big 1962-63 newspaper blackout, and presumably will continue to publish in any new strike.

The merger is expected to cost some 2,000 jobs from among 5,700 persons employed on the three dailies. One afternoon and one Sunday paper are being eliminated.

Bertram A. Powers' ITU Local 6 demanded that printers who lose their jobs receive more than the three weeks severance pay to which their contract entitles them. Nine other unions also are seeking new contracts and one of them, the AFL-CIO Newspaper Guild of New York, scheduled a strike for 4 p.m. Sunday.

ABC Recommends Uniform Enforcement Of Liquor Law

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

Raleigh — The North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Board recommended Friday that all law enforcement officers in the state's legally wet counties abide by a judge's ruling permitting "Brown-bagging" and prviate liquor clubs.

Chairman Clawson Williams Jr. told the board this should be done pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court on the legality of North Carolina's liquor law.

He said that although the board has no authority over the city and county law enforcement officers, "I think it would be in order tokcommend that the officers abide" by a ruling of Superior Court Judge H. L. Riddle, Jr.

This, Williams added, would provide uniformity in the law pending the appeal.

The five - member board voted unanimously to appeal the case and to instruct local ABC boards in the state to adhere to Judge Riddle's injunction enjoining Charlotte and Mecklenburg ABC officers from enforcing an attorney general's ruling that brown-bagging and private liquor clubs were illegal.

Asst. Atty. Gen. James Bullock told the board it woud be sometime in September before the appeal could be heard by the high court and "a decision could possibly be reached in October."

Later, he said, it would be 60 to 90 days before the appeal can be filed with the Supreme Court.

Some state legislators have urged that enforcement of the liquor law be delayed until the 1967 General Assembly can study the issue.

State ABC Director Ray Brady had already issued a directive to state ABC officers to disregard an earlier memorandum calling for enforcement of Bullock's ruling that the home is the only place where liquor may be legally consumed.

In issuing an injunction Tuesday at Charlotte, Judge Riddle said in effect it was legal to consume liquor in public or in bottle clubs in counties which operate ABC stores. Lawyers representing two Charlotte supper clubs requested the injunction.

The State ABC Board met briefly with Brady behind closed doors before going into its special meeting Friday. Board member Fleming Talman of Asheville proposed that the state appeal Judge Riccle's decision.

Lawrence Rose of Wrightsville Beach then offered the motion that local ABC boards be directed to abide by Riddle's injunction.

"I certainly think the ABC law should be uniform," Rose said.

Before approving this motion, the board was advised by Bullock that it had the authority to issue such a directive to local boards.

Great Train Robbery May Soon Be Solved

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard's hopes of wrapping up the Great Train Robberty case rose tonight as a captured member of the gang said he was ready to talk. Police also picked up a clue to another gangster still on the run.

James Edward White, drumming his fingers nervously on the rail of the dock, listened as a detective told a court in Linslade the former commando had confessed to him:

"I am only too pleased to tell you all about it. I was on that job. I was in that (train) coach when the money was nicked (stolen) and at Leatherslade farm afterwards."

The gang is reported to have divided up the $7.2 million loot —in shares of about 14,000 pounds ($392,000) each — at the remote farm and then split up. Only $758,000 of the loot has been recovered.

Police surrounded the old courthouse in Linslade, only three miles from the scene of the 1963 robbery, while White was brought in for a five-minute hearing. Then he was wished off to prison at nearby Bedford, about 35 miles north of London.

He was caught yesterday in a Kentish sea resort where for about a year, he had been living a quiet family life with his wife, Sheree, and their 4-year-old son. Neighbors called him "a nice bloke."

"White's attorney told the court that he "intended to surrender himself this weekend" anyway — tired of being on the run.

The assertion of Scotland Yard's chief detective, Supt. Thomas Butler, that White was willing to talk was a break investigators have been hoping for.

Ten members of the gang in prison — five serving 30 years each — have rufused to talk.

Four still are at large — including two believed to have master - minded the robbery and two others who were caught and convicted but escaped from prison.

A clue to Ronald "Buster" Edwards, 33, suspected as a ringleader, developed soon after White was tracked down. A man resembling Edwards bought a farmhouse shortly after the train robbery for 7,000 pounds ($19,600) but stayed only a few weeks. The man told a neighbor he was going to South America, and another that he was headed for Panama.

White really gave Scotland Yard the tip that led to his capture after eluding an international police search for nearly three years.

He came out of hiding last weekend and tried to sell his story to two newsmen at a rendezvous in London, only a short distance away from the headquarters of Scotland Yard. He had shaved off his mustache. The Yard put out new pictures of him without the mustache. A tip from a woman followed.

Appearing in court, White tried to shield his face with a hat. He seemed restless. White said nothing during the hearing.

Detectives went to Dover Harbor and towed away the 30-foot yacht Karelia, believed owned by White under his alias of Bob Lane. It is understood the yacht is being examined.

The robbery was pulled off with military precision. The robbers stopped the train with a fake red signal near the hamlet of Cheddington, one of the line's loneliest stretches 40 miles north of London.

The gang seized the train's crew, uncoupled the locomotive and the mail car behind it, and forced the engineer to take the engine a half mile down the track where a truck waited. The gang looted the mail car of 124 sacks full of old money being shipped to London to be withdrawn from circulation. The robbery took only 15 minutes.

Weather Report

Variable cloudiness Saturday and Sunday with widely scattered afternoon showers or thundershowers. Somewhat warmer Saturday. Highs 65 to 75 in the mountains, 74 to 82 elsewhere. Continued warm Sunday.

Daylight Time Starts Sunday In Many States

By The Associated Press

A big majority of the American people have to remember to set their clocks ahead an hour Sunday morning.

But despite a new federal law aimed at nudging recalcitrant states toward time conformity, nearly a score of states will ignore this annual spring ceremony.

And in many others, daylight time will go into effect in only parts of a state — in some cases only a single town or county.

The new law provides that this year a state can do as it pleases with one exception. If any state or smaller governmental unit elects to use daylight time at all, it must observe the same dates as in the federal law — April 24 to Oct. 30.

In a number of states this means six months of daylight time instead of the three, four or five they previously observed.

This year antidaylight time states can observe standard time with or without state legislative action.

But next year, any state which wishes to stay on standard time must pass a state law specifically prohibiting daylight time.

Starting daylight time statewide at 2 a.m. Sunday will be all of the populous Northeast — New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennslyvania — and the whole Pacific Coast — California, Oregon and Washington.

Others observing statewide "fast" time will be Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Nevada, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

States which will be almost entirely on daylight time include Minnesota, Maryland and Virginia.

Ohio, Missouri, Michigan, Kentucky and Indiana will be about half and half.

Huntsville, Ala., Los Alamos County, N. M., Butte, Mont., and the Northern Idaho Panhandle will stand alone as islands of daylight time in standard time states.

Sponsors of the federal law expect compliance from the states both this year and next and most states which previously had offbeat dates for starting and ending daylight time already have moved to conform or are in the process of doing so.

The law carries no criminal penalties, but the Interstate Commerce Commission can bring injunctive proceedings against any state which defies the procedures set down in the law.

The District of Columbia will be on daylight time, but Texas — where the bill was signed by President Johnson — will stay standard.

In some states the period has been from Memorial Day to Labor Day, adding to the confusion in a nation with four time zones and plenty of rugged individualism.

Next year, as this year, the law is not mandatory. But before the summer of 1967 rolls around, any state that wants to stay on "God's time" will need a state legislative law specifically forbidding Daylight Saving Time.

The feeling in rural areas runs strong against the time device which gives the city golfer an extra hour at the 19th hole or the suburban gardener an extra hour with his roses.

Are Political Science And Sex The Same?

CHICAGO (AP) — A question of whether instruction in sex and political science should be placed on the same scholastic level attracted some attention in Illinois today.

The question was raised by James B. Hirsh, 16, a junior at Niles Township East High School. He complained that the school board for his suburban district had decided to drop political science as a required course and to offer it as an elective subject along with such others as one in sex education.

"Political science," he continued, "is too important to give the average teeenager a choice of whether he should take it."

If given the option, he added, most of the kids would go for the sex course.

Hirsh, in letters to Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, and some legislators, also raised a question of whether Illinois statutes permit elimination of political science as a required course.

Robert F. Vespa, a legal adviser to the state school superintendent, looked for an answer in the law books down in Springfield. He found:

"American patriotism and the principles of representative government as enunciated in the American declaration of independence, the Constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of Illinois, and proper use and display of the flag shall be taught in all public schools.

He was asked if that made political science mandatory.

"It might," he replied.

"But," he added, "if its included in other courses, that would be sufficient."

State Rep. Paul Elward, D-Chicago, said he will propose that the Illinois legislature tighten up on the requirement that all students be given instruction in the voting system.

And back in Niles Township, Dr. John Harris, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, commented:

"We don't have a course in sex education. We have a course in family living. There's some discussion of sex education in that."

How does he feel about separate but equal treatment of instruction in sex and political science?

"Schools do teach government and should teach government," he replied. "The schools do have a role in sex education, and share this role with families and other institutions."

Patient Still Unconscious After Heart Operation

HOUSTON (AP) — Physicians attending Marcel DeRudder, 65, said last night the former coal miner possible suffered temporary brain damage during the six-hour operation in which he received a partial artificial heart.

"This condition has ben encounted previously in open heart cases," a Methodist Hospital bulletin said.

DeRudder has not recovered consciousness since the operation but the latest advisory said his lack of response is not due to the plastic heart pump that still is working satisfactorily.

Dr. Michael DeBakey feels his unconsciousness is possibly due to temporary brain damage," the bulletin said. DeRudder has been receiving the type treatment usually employed in these cases. It is hoped that any possible brain damage and edema will be temporary."

The artificial pump now is assuming about 75 per cent of the work load normally handled by DeRudder's left ventricle, the chamber that does most of the heart's pumping. The advisory also said studies indicate the artificial pump has caused no destruction of blood.

An earlier advisory had quoted DeBakey as blaming the prolonged unconsciousness — now in its second day.

Viet Cong Struggle To Escape US Trap

SAIGON (AP) — Survivors of the Viet Cong's hard-core 1st regiment struggled tonight to flee U. S. Marines and Vietnamese troops who have killed perhaps a fourth of the regiment and are trying to trap the rest.

A U. S. Spokesman said four or more allied battalions, backed by artillery batteries and air squadrons, blocked Red escape routes from the battle zone in foothills of the central coast 10 miles northwest of Quang Ngai.

He reported a count of 257 enemy dead from Operation Hot Springs, launched with a surprise attack Thursday after a Viet Cong defector pointed out the enemy camp, believed to have contained some elements of North Viet Nam's 21st regular regiment as well as the Viet Cong. The spokesman said allied losses remained light.

Amid this stiffest ground fighting of the politically troubled spring, word from Washington was that plans are being developed for U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to eeturn home next month for consultation with President Johnson and other high officials on Vietnamese war problems.

Suggestions by Sen. Mike Mansfield for a confrontation at a peace table of the United States, Red China, North Viet Nam and South Vietnamese elements drew further scoffing comment from the Communists. Hanoi brushed off as "a new peace trick" the proposal that the Senate majority leader from Montana made in the Senate Monday. Peking had previously called it a hoax.

U. S. jet pilots were striving again to block railway traffic between Red China and Hanoi Saigon briefing officers told of raids Thursday on the Red River Valley line, reporting its Lang Bun and Thu Tho bridges were destroyed.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a Hanoi dispatch unconfirmed here, said further strikes were made Friday along the 80-miesl stretch between Hanoi and Lang Son, a border station on the main line from Peking. It said three of the raider were shot down.

Implying that at least one of the attacks was close to the North Vietnamese capital, Tass said "The roar of a cannonade and bombs shook the skies over the city." U. S. Air Force planes made their closest announced approach in blasting two surface to air missle (SAM) sites, 15 and 17 miles from Hanoi, last Sunday.

American authorities announced the loss of a Navy A6 Intruder from the carrier Kitty Hawk in a raid Thursday. It was the 215th plane reported lost in the North since the opening of the aerial campaign Feb. 7, 1965.

Accompanying pilots said the twin-jet attack bomber burst into a bright flash after it was hit. It was not disclosed whether the hit was by conventional antiaircraft fire or by a missile. Briefing officers are under instructions now to withhold such information. The Intruder's pilot and his radar observed are listed as missing.

The targets of the Navy raids, staged from the Kitty Hawk and the Ticonderoga, included the Hai Yen naval base, eight miles northeast of Vihn. They also pounded an army supply area at Vinh and a storage zone between that city and Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the border.

Five miles south of the border, U. S. B52 jet bombers blasted a suspected Communist concentration point. Thi sappeared to be part of a continuing campaign to disrupt the reported buildup of Red forces in South Viet Nam's northernmost provinces.

Vietnamese marines followed up without luck a dive-bombing attack by U. S. planes on suspected guerrilla positions in swampland and rice fields only four miles outside Saigon. Bomb explosions rattled doors, windows and tableware in the capital. But the guerrillas, if they were in fact in the area, eluded the marines.

A rain of steel from the air helped to nail down the Viet Cong in the Quang Ngai sector Battle. U. S. Marines met a blaze of automatic weapons fire at the villages of Binh Bac and Chau Nhai, but took both and pushed on eastward to help close the net.

As outlined by briefing officers here:

Artillery opened up on the Communists at 4 a.m. Thursday.

U. S. Planes joined in the bombardment at dawn.

Then the American Marines and the Vietnamese — marines and paratroopers — went in, many by helicopter. They landed almost on top of the Communists. Additional American Marines moved in late in the day as a block force.

The alies have collected more than 100 enemy weapons, including 14 of crew-manned types such as recoilless rifles and heavy machine guns.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
1966
Academy Award Winner

Nominated for Best Picture of The Year
WINNER of Best Supporting Actor
"A Thousand Clowns"
starring
Jason Robards
Barbara Harris
Best Supporting Actor
MARTIN BALSAM
Shows at 1—3—5—7—9

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

HURT BOOK BARGAIN SALE!

Hundreds of copies of excellent books in less than excellent condition.

Fancy art books, better children's titles, books on painting, boating and dogs, beautiful cookbooks, music books and more—each with a nick in the cover or a bent cover or such, and each book

Reduced to half-price!

Original prices from $4.95 to $25.00 . . . The pickings will be better early in the week, but there's plenty to go around.

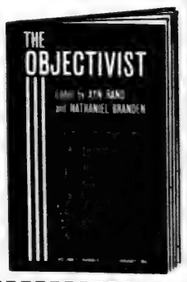
Come, bargain-hunting this week at the Intimate!

and in the Old Book Corner

South Carolina & Virginia Books

Rare and choice items to tempt our neighbors.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Evenings until 10

ANNOUNCING
THE OBJECTIVIST
THE JOURNAL OF THE PHILOSOPHY OF OBJECTIVISM
EDITED BY AYN RAND AND NATHANIEL BRANDEN

A monthly journal that deals with the theoretical aspects of Objectivism, with its application to modern problems, and with the evaluation of today's cultural trends.
THE OBJECTIVIST is the development and the new form of THE OBJECTIVIST NEWSLETTER, whose growing circulation has permitted us to enlarge it and adopt a magazine format.
THE OBJECTIVIST features articles by Ayn Rand, Nathaniel Branden and other contributors, on ethics, political economy, psychology, literature—as well as reviews of recommended books, and reports on Objectivist activities.
THE OBJECTIVIST, INC. · 120 E. 34 St. · New York City 10016
Please enter my subscription to THE OBJECTIVIST for one year.
$5 in U.S., its possessions, Canada and Mexico, $6 in other countries. 29
☐ Remittance enclosed*
☐ Please bill me
*If you enclose payment thereby eliminating billing costs, your subscription will be extended for one extra issue.
PLEASE PRINT NAME ABOVE
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP CODE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the DAILY TAR HEEL
The Daily Tar Heel has several openings on its Business Staff for next year for reliable, qualified people. Prior experience in sales/advertising is desirable but not required.

Salesmen	Supscription Manager	Asst. Business Manager
Job entails: 1. Servicing accounts 2. Advertising layout 3. Promotional ideas. Excellent opportunity for men with initiative to earn $700-$1000 commission.	Job entails: 1. Mailing DTH subscriptions. 2. Handling all finances and records. 3. Promotions. Potential earnings of $700, salary and commission.	For Soph. or Fresh ONLY. This is a training spot for Business Manager for 1967-68. Final selection depends on demonstrated ability. Salaried position with good opportunities.

APPLY IN PERSON to TOM CLARK, DTH Business Office
From 2-4 p.m. Room 202 — G.M. Mon.-Thurs.

Cramming
Clowning
Crashing
Pubbing
Frugging

Mr. Wrangler
PERMANENT PRESS
Shirts and Slacks of FORTREL and cotton
From dawn to discotheque, they're really with it... Permanently pressed 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton make Mr. Wrangler your best buddy from early classes to just-one-more-frug at midnight... and they're guaranteed for one year's normal wear.
They stay like new forever. In a full range of colors and styles.
SEE YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR FAMOUS MR. WRANGLER SHIRTS & SLACKS
or write
Mr. Wrangler
350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Phillies Want That Pennant...

The Philadelphia Phillies have served notice that this is the year they intend to win the National League pennant. Sacrificing the future for the present, the Phils traded John Hernstein, 28, Adolfo Philips, 23, and Ferguson Jenkins, 22, to the Chicago Cubs for Larry Jackson, 35, and Bob Buhl, 37. By careful addition, you can see that the total ages of the two players acquired is exactly one year less than the total age of the three that they let go. Youth is apparently not going to be served in Philadelphia.

What Gene Mauch's team got from the trade was two experienced pitchers, a valuable commodity in the heat of a September pennant race. Mauch has not forgotten 1964, when the Phils tried and failed to protect a six-game lead in the final two weeks with basically two pitchers. In Jackson and Buhl, the Phils pick up pitchers who won, at their peaks, 24 and 18 games respectively.

Neither is likely to win that many again, but they can win a lot less and still help raise the National League flag in the City of Brotherly Love. They join Jim Bunning, Chris Short and Ray Culp to give the Phillies a solid staff of starting pitchers. The trade may come back to haunt Mauch in future years, especially if Herrnstein ever becomes the solid hitter he has shown signs of being; but if the Phils win this year, it will be worth it.

The National League has started off like its going to be another one of those years. Pittsburgh and San Francisco are playing like they don't plan to lose very many, but nobody is going to play .800 ball forever. When they come back to the league, they'll find the Phillies, Braves, Dodgers and, eventually, the Reds waiting for them. No team has the combination of deep pitching and strong hitting necessary to dominate the league. (Of the Giants' first seven wins, Juan Marichal recorded three, a pace he likely cannot mantain.)

One interesting note: Through Thursday's games, the Dodgers were 6-3. Two of those losses were to Houston in games started by Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. The $1 million holdouts are acting like the "before" half of an advertisement for spring training. Had the Dodgers won those two games—and Koufax virtually owns the Astros — they would have gone into Friday's game tied with the Pirates. Come September, and Walt Alston may need those two victories.

I'm still sticking with the Braves to win the pennant. After a slow start, they're starting to play ball. Just wait till Hank Aaron starts hitting!

And So Do The Pirates

Speaking of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Buc owner John Galbreath has already won a National League pennant with the Pirates in 1960 and a Kentucky Derby with Chateaugay in 1963. This year he'd like to win them both again. In addition to having the Pirates on top of the league, Galbreath has the strongest future-book favorite for the Derby in years.

Graustark, an undefeated colt which races for Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, is currently even money to win the big race. The winner of seven straight, Graustark gets his first distance test in Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. If he wins that race, he stands to go to the post at Churchill Downs as the shortest-priced favorite in Derby history.

* * *

Remember that line to get tickets to the Duke basketball game? A suggestion has been made for a way for some students to avoid such long waits in the future. For a fee of about one dollar a game, a student could purchase a season ticket, guaranteeing him a seat at each game. The tickets would be sold before the season starts for all games in the first semester. A second ticket would be sold after semester break to cover games for the second semester.

Students buying these tickets would not have to stand in line before each game to get a ticket. He would have a guaranteed seat, but he would be paying for the privilege. If you have any feelings about this plan, one way or the other, drop a line either to me at the DTH office or to Business Manager Vernon B. Crook in the Athletic Department in Carmichael Auditorium.

Carolina Slugs Terps, 8-3

McRae Sharp In Relief; McLaughlin Knocks Homer

Carolina rode the pitching of George McRae and the hitting of Mike McLaughlin into undisputed possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference yesterday with an 8-3 victory over the Maryland Terrapins.

The victory gave the Tar Heels a 4-1 record in the conference and a 10-8 slate overall. UNC plays Virginia here today at 2:30 p.m.

McRae went into the game in the second inning relief of starter Bud Cohoon and pitched eight innings of shutout ball, allowing only two hits. He recorded his second victory against no losses. He lowered his earned run average to a brilliant 1.6.

McLaughlin broke out of a hitting slump, getting three hits and four RBI, including the big blow of the game, a three-run homer in the second. McLaughlin's blast, which cleared the fence about 350 feet away in left-center, put the Tar Heels in the lead. Maryland never caught up. The homer was the key hit in a four-run rally which overcame a 3-0 Terp lead.

Charlie Thomas and Danny Talbott were other big stickmen for Carolina. Thomas collected a double and two singles, scoring two runs and driving in one. Talbott, whose playing status had been doubtful because of a bad back, lashed a triple and a single, knocking in one run.

Talbott, the second-leading hitter in the ACC, lost one point off his average, but is still hitting a healthy .411.

Left fielder Bob Hume also collected two hits for the Tar Heels, a pair of singles.

Larry Davis led Maryland hitters with a single and a double. The Terrapin first baseman showed Tar Heel fans that his .341 batting average was for real. Dan Kerns, Maryland's .429 hitter, did not play.

The Terrapins started the game off as if they intended to extend their winning streak to five games at the expense of Carolina. They rocked Cahoon for three runs and four hits in the first inning. It was clear that the Carolina lefty didn't have his stuff, and Coach Walter Rabb brought in McRae to start the second.

Maryland shortstop Jerry Kremer hit Cahoon's first pitch for a triple to left-center. Mike Long singled Kremer home. Paul Breslow walked, and Davis singled to score Long and send Breslow to third. Tom Bichy drove a fly ball to left to score Breslow and complete the scoring for the inning. As it turned out, that was all the Terrapin scoring for the afternoon.

Carolina got all the runs necessary in the bottom of the second. After Charlie Carr and Rodney Thompson grounded out, Thomas drilled a double to left-center.

McRae reached first on Kremer's error, Thomas coming in to score. It proved to be a costly miscue, and the Tar Heel took advantage of it to score four unearned runs. Hume singled to center, moving McRae to second.

McLaughlin then came up and, in Hollywood fashion, hit a two-out, three-two pitch over the left-field fence for his second homer of the year and three Tar Heel runs. Talbott singled, but Bob Bonczek flied out to end the inning.

The closest Maryland could come to a score after that was the third inning. Davis led off with a double and went to third on a wild pitch, but McRae stranded him there.

Carolina, however, was far from through. The Tar Heels picked up one more run in the fourth, and again it was unearned. With one out, Hume reached first on an error by Terp pitcher George Manz. McLaughlin forced Hume at second. With the hit and run on, Talbott then hit a shot inside the first-base line for a triple to score McLaughlin.

The Tar Heels finished off the scoring with three runs in the fifth — the only earned runs UNC got. Catcher John Shaw led off the inning with a double to left. Carr took a third strike, but Thompson blasted a triple over Breslow's head in right. Thomas hit a single to right to score Thompson. McRae fanned, but Hume and McLaughlin hit back-to-back singles to bring Thomas home.

The game was delayed a half hour because of the rain and resultant wet field. The wet infield grass continued to slow up ground balls all during the game. Some of the runners appeared to be sliding a bit on the slick mud, but no one fell.

McRae was really sharp and once Carolina got the lead, there never seemed to be any danger of losing it. The hitting was there, too, for the Tar Carolina clubbd 13 hits off the three Maryland hurlers, including five extra base blows. Mark Harris, Terp starter, took the loss. He is now 3-2. His 120 ERA was not hurt, since all the four runs he gave up were unearned.

* * * * * * *

MARYLAND	ab	r	h	rbi
Kremer, ss	5	1	1	0
Long, cf	3	1	1	1
Breslow, rf	3	1	1	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	2	1
Bichy, 3b	3	0	0	1
Siedling, lf	4	0	0	0
Sauve, c	4	0	1	0
Rogosky, 2b	4	0	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0
Manz, p	1	0	0	0
Sudyak, ph	1	0	0	0
Prange, p	0	0	0	0
Scalfani, ph	1	0	0	0
	33	3	6	3

CAROLINA	ab	r	h	rbi
Hume, lf	5	1	2	0
McLaughlin, ss	5	2	3	4
Talbott, 1b	5	0	2	1
Bonczek, rf	4	0	1	0
Shaw, c	5	1	1	0
Carr, cf	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 3b	3	1	1	0
Thomas, 2b	4	2	3	1
Cahoon, p	0	0	0	0
McRae, p	3	1	0	0
Mills, cr	0	0	0	0
	37	8	13	7

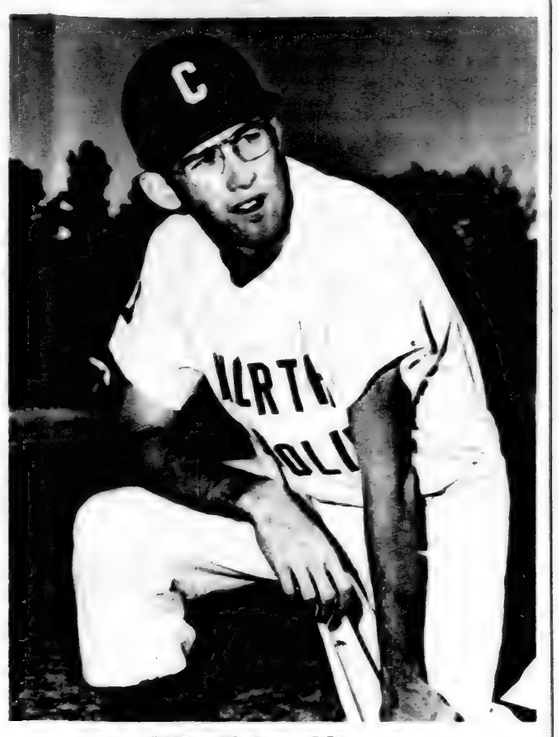
	r	h	e
Maryland	300	000	000—3
Carolina	040	130	00x—8

	r	h	e
Maryland	300	000	000—3
Carolina	040	130	00x—8

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Harris (L, 3-2)	2	6	4	0	0	0
Manz	3	6	4	3	3	0
Prange	3	1	0	0	1	2
Cahoon	1	4	3	3	0	1
McRae (W, 2-0)	8	2	0	0	2	2

E—Kremer 2, Manz; McRae, McLaughlin. DP—Maryland-0, UNC-0. LOB—Maryland 6, UNC 9. 2b—Davis; Shaw, Thomas. 3b—Kremer; Talbott, Thompson, HR—McLaughlin (2). S—Carr, McRae. SF—Bichy. WP—McRae.

T—2:20. A—600.



Mike McLaughlin

DANNY TALBOTT
. . . triple and single

Lacrosse Squad Takes On Virginia

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sportswriter

Carolina's lacrosse team fresh from a 6-5 win over Washington and Lee, begins its quest for the ACC lacrosse crown on Navy Field at 2:30 today against the Cavaliers of Virginia.

Last year the stickmen lost to Virginia 12-9 at Charlottesville. However, graduation took its toll on Virginia, and for the first time in many years, the Cavaliers are faced with an unseasoned squad which has yet to win a game.

However, if one goes by comparative scores, the game appears evenly matched since both Carolina and Virginia lost to Yale by three goals.

Coach Cony Steele will start the same team that successfully defeated Washington and Lee.

In the goal will be Captain Harvey Stanley, who is considered one of the finest goalies in the nation. He will be given protection by the defensive trio of Jim Bischoff, John Ward, and Karl Inderfurth.

The offensive punch will be provided by midfielders Dan Howe, Bob Morrison and Pete Williams. Against Washington and Lee Williams led the scoring with three goals and is presently the high scorer on the squad.

At attack will be Tim Balch, who had two goals in Carolina's first win, Sandy Reider, and Jake Hubbard, who has replaced the injured Jeff Parker.

Others who will most likely see action are mid-fielders Loring Swasey and Clee Edgar and attackman Dick Frank.

Carolina is physically sound and mentally ready to play good lacrosse. Many of the players are seniors who really want to beat Virginia, something a Carolina lacrosse team never has done. This year may be the one since both teams are evenly matched, and the Tar Heels have the advantage of the home field.

Dallas Round Washed Out

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The second round of the $85,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament was cancelled yesterday because of rain and lightning.

Seventy-two players had completed the 18-hole round with Gene Littler and Dow Finsterwald in the lead with 138s for 36 holes. Little had shot a five-under par 66 and Finsterwald a 68.

All second round scores were wiped out and there will be a fresh start Saturday with Doug Sanders in the lead by two strokes as a result of his 67 in the opening round Thursday.

Sanders had played only five holes Friday when the cancellation came, and was one over par.

Play first was suspended at 3 p.m. CST. After a 35-minute wait, and with the course ruled unlayable because of water on the greens, the cancellation came from Jack Tuthill, PGA tournament supervisor.

Parker, McMahon Capture Faculty Golf Tournament

By GENE WHISNANT

Ace Parker was the scratch winner and Richard McMahon was the handicap winner in the second annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Faculty Golf Tournament held Wednesday and Thursday at Finley Golf Course.

Clarence "Ace" Parker, who has just recently joined the Carolina football staff, shot a three under par 69. Parker had a par 36 on the front nine and a 33 on the back with birdies on 13, 14, and 18.

McMahon of the Institute of Government took the handicap crown with a net of 70. The handicap was figured on the Calloway system.

Last year's scratch winner Harold Langenderfer, Business Administration professor, was a distance second to Parker with 82. Langenderfer had a 39 on the back nine but 43 on the front.

In third place was Joe Mark, another football coach, who shot 83 playing with Parker. Mark finished high in last year's tournament.

The remaining top ten finishers for gross honors were Bob Thalman, 84; Jerry Ball, 84; Montgomery, 85; Don Tarbert, 89; Marvin Allen, 91; Jim Wadsworth, 92; and Bob Kepner, 92.

Close behind McMahon for handicap honors was Payne with a 71.

Jim Hickey, who was last year's handicap winner, and Larry Brown were not able to finish their rounds because they had previous engagements. Brown was one under par when he was forced to halt his play.

Carl Blythe, Dick Jamerson, William Aycock, and Jones finished with handicap scores of 72, while William Long, Kelly Taylor, and Langenderfer had 73's.

Tied with 74's for tenth place for the handicap crown were S. Wurfel, Montgomery, Joe Mark, Trantham, and Sgt. Long.

There were forty - one faculty members competing in this year's tournament.

Parker and McMahon will be presented individual trophies at a supper at Sigma Phi Epsilon. Their names will be ard Hickey's on the big trophy on the Finley clubhouse mantle.

Chris Seawell, the tournament director, said, "I think that this year's tournament was even better than last year. We had more golfers and some members of departments that were not represented last year."

"Almost all of last year's participants were in this year's tournament and they helped us get more faculty members by telling others how much they enjoyed the tournament. By this method the tournament should be even larger next year."

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon caddied for the faculty golfers.

Buddy Sumner, who caddied for Parker, said, "I enjoyed caddying for Mr. Parker and he certainly shot a great round of golf."

DTH Sports Quiz

1. Who is the only rookie ever to lead the American League in batting average?
2. What teams did the following groups play for? a. The Four Hosemen. b. The Seven Blocks of Granite. c. Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside.
3. Wilt Chamberlain never led the nation in scoring when he was in college. True or false?
4. This Australian held the mile record of 3:54.5 before Peter Shell broke it. Who was he?
5. No modern major leaguer has hit .400 and failed to lead the league. True or false?

(Answers)

1. Tony Oliva. He hit .323 for the Minnesota Twins in 1964. He successfully defended his title with a .321 mark last year.
2. a. The 1924 Notre Dame Fighting Irish. b. The 1937 Fordham Rams. c. The Army teams of 1944-46. (Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis.)
3. True.
4. Herb Elliott.
5. False. "Shoeless Joe" Jackson hit .408 in 1911, but Ty Cobb hit .420. Cobb himself suffered the same fate in 1920, when George Sisler outhit him, .420 to .401.

Golfers Seeking Tourney Berths

PINEHURST (AP) — A qualifying round for non - exempt players seeking places in the 66th Men's Southern Amateur Golf Championship will be played Saturday over the par 71 No. 5 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

A field of 104 players will seek the 35 available berths in the tournament which starts Monday with 64 matches over the championship No. 2 course at Pinehurst.

Ninety - three exempt players, 84 with handicaps of 2 or less, have accepted invitations and will be joined in the 128-player field Monday by the 35 successful qualifiers.

The second round will be played Tuesday, with two rounds on Wednesday.

Mrs. Syms Rallies To Win North, South Amateur Golf

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Mrs. Nancy Roth Syms won four of the last six holes, three with birdies, for an uphill 1 up victory over Phyllis (Tish) Preuss in the 18-hole finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament Friday.

"It was like climbing a mountain," the blonde from Hollywood, Fla., said afier the match in which she never led her Pompano Beach, Fla., rival until she knocked in a 14-foot putt for a birdie two on the 17th hole.

Miss Preuss, who lost to Mrs. Syms in the 1963 finals, then came back to win the tournament the following year, had taken the lead on the fourth hole. She held it until Mrs. Syms squared the match on the 14th hole with a three foot birdie putt after her opponent had followed four bad shots with a 15 foot putt to salvage a par.

On the short 15th, Nancy fell behind again as her tee shot landed in the left rough and she overshot the green, losing to a par three.

She got even again with a birdie four from 12 feet on the 16th and on the short 17th, knocked in the birdie putt that put her ahead for the first time.

They matched par fours on the 18th hole, each chipping up about two feet from the pin, after approaches that were short of the green.

The 27-year-old teammates on the 1934 Curtis Cup team shot some of the finest golf of the week as Mrs. Syms was extended to the 18th hole for the first time in five matches. Miss Preuss went the distance four times.

Nancy shot 37-36-73, one under women's par for the 6,000-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club against 36-38-74 for Tish.

Sigma Nu Crushes Beta

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Sigma Nu A had a pleasant time annihilating the Beta Bums in intramural softball Thursday, 25-3. Burwell and Higgins connected for home runs. The Sigma Nus scored at least four times every inning.

Chi Phi Red flexed their muscles and pounded DKE Red to the tune of 19-5. Rankin had four hits, including a home run, while Feamster had two triples and two singles. Wedge also homered for Chi Phi.

Chi Psi No. 2 coasted by the Phi Gam Whiteowls, 7-1. Roberts had a home run for Chi Psi and Clark connected for the Phi Gams.

Phi Kappa Sig scored early and drubbed KA Blue I, 11-3. Palmer had a double and a triple and scored two runs.

Behind 11-5 in the bottom of the fourth inning, Church Street came up with 12 runs to beat Law II Red, 16-12. Church St. had eight singles, an error, a fielder's choice, a triple and a home run by Ford to account for their runs. McClamroch also homered earlier in the game. Ford and McClamroch had three hits each.

The Stat Grads got home runs from Poole and Dowling as they edged Law I Blue, 11-10. Barron and Voorhees homered for Law.

The Peacocks trimmed the Med III Pigs, 7-2. Speight and Shapiro each knocked tow hits and scored two runs for the Peacocks.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Insurance
Estates
Annuities

"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"

William M. Buell

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6966 Res. 968-8822

BASEBALL TODAY!
UNC
vs.
VIRGINIA
2:15
WCHL
1360

WANT SOMETHING TO TOP OFF JUBILEE?
T. S. ELIOT'S
Murder in the Cathedral
With The Playmakers
Coming Soon

GET YOUR ADVANCE TICKETS NOW!
VIR NATIONALS
$5.00 for All Privileges & All Weekend
Sales Close Noon, Thursday, April 28
COMPETITION SPORTS CARS, Ltd.
426 E. Main St. Carrboro, N. C. 942-7151

TIRED OF FIGHTING THE MOB
in overcrowded Bars?
TRY OUR NEWLY OPENED, EXCLUSIVE
Bring your date and enjoy our genial atmosphere
TAPROOM
EASTGATE RESTAURANT AT EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

POWER YOUR PLAY
ASHAWAY VANTAGE
For Tournament Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $9
with ASHAWAY top-rated racket string
ASHAWAY PRO-FECTED
For Club Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $7
Badminton $6
LASTS LONGER · STAYS LIVELIER MOISTURE IMMUNE
ASHAWAY MULTI-PLY
For Regular Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $5
Badminton $4
ASHAWAY PRODUCTS INC. Ashaway, Rhode Island

FOR SALE 1966 SUZUKI Trail 80. New condition, only 350 miles, 4 month warranty, asking $325 or best offer, must sell, call 966-5205 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 650 cc. Triumph Motorcycle. Saddlebags and windshield available. Not 8,000 miles. 1959 T-110 Fast too. Must sell. $550 (maybe less) Call 968-9032.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OPENINGS FOR 5 COLLEGE students to work part - time while in school — to train for summer work. Write P .O. Box 17245, Raleigh, N. C.

1965 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA. Excellent condition, automatic transmission, radio and heater. $1895, call 942-1541 after 5 p.m.

1962 — JAGUAR XKE CONvertible. Good condition. Low milage. Raleigh 833-6492 or 828-5668 after 5:30. $2300.00.

1965 CHEVY IMPALA Sports Coupe. 396 V-8, straight drive, canary yellow, many extras, like new, should be seen to appreciate — best offer by May 30. 929-2695.

FOR SALE — CB 160 HONDA 1965. 4400 miles. Good condition. Color—black. $390. Call 968-9156 — leave message.

—Symposium—

(Continued from Page 1)

shifted to outside forces — Freedom Riders replace Abolitionists — and it is thought that the Negro prefers segregation like his father preferred slavery."

Woodward said what Ellison also expressed, that the myths "are used to exclude used to exclude the Negro from the common Southern history and converted into a tribal myth, the exclusive possession of one race.

"Negro Southerners can never eobrace the Southern identity as long as it's a tribal myth based on their own degradation."

Ellison called the "Southern mythology part of the national mythology. It helped the North and South justify certain undemocratic practices.

"If a Northerner looked at the South and saw injustice, he can say 'We had nothing to do with it.' If a Negro complained that white friends did not understand, he can say 'It isn't our problem. It's the Southerners' fault.'

"The Southern myth justified for the nation the lack of equality in the North and difficulties of the Negro to share the benefits of this great nation."

The Oklahoma - born writer went on to note the irony "that the nation which fought to death over disagreements should work so closely together after peace — not so much on collaboration in raising the nation, but in living upon each other with each section exploiting one another."

by the North was not as important, Ellison asserted, as "the more important exploitation by the North and nation of Southern mythology to justify what had happened, to project certain images of itself."

Negro myths are "often just as dehumanizing as the anti-Negro myth," he said. "They would deny human relationships which exist on certain levels."

Reiterating one of Woodward's points, Ellison noted, "Negroes have learned not to lose the hope that the shared experiences of both peoples will be a source of national strength.

— Simmons —

(Continued from Page 1)

"But the Soviets failed to accept these overtures," Simmons asserted. Stalin's old suspicions about the U. S. were reincarnated, encouraged by the Truman Doctrine of containment, he added.

Simmons then described his 1947 mission to Russia to establish better cultural relations, which was stymied by the Russian mission's temporary refusal to grant him a visa to the Soviet Union.

The mission, sponsored by the State Department and the Rockefeller Foundation, was to suggest exchange of students and professors and to trade bibliographical data, Simmon explained.

He said his one-man mission, in which he first visited several Eastern European countries, was disguised as a study of Slavic languages. "But I could immediately sense its failure," the professor added, "when I was met at the airport by several chunky girls in a beat-up jeep who didn't even know where I was to stay."

Simmons was then given the run-around by Soviet officials until he finally gained an audience with one who completely rejected Simmons' overture. Shortly thereafter he was described in Pravda as an American spy, Simmons related.

The Truman Doctrine, which was announced in April just before my May visit, destroyed much of the good will prevalent up to that time. But the sequel to the story is that 10 years later, in 1957, a group of distinguished U. S. and USSR diplomats planned the first cultural exchange between the countries."

Simmons said the moral of the interchange between the countries is that "despite the difficulties of negotiations, it is wise to continue them, because sooner or later some effect is bound to occur.

"And now neither country would want to change its participation in the exchange program," in which professors, students, artists, and musicians are exchanged.

POLK PLACE GETS a haircut. Framed against a billowing cloud, secured to his tree by a rope, tree surgeon Kenneth Jackson of the Armstrong Tree Service stretches to administer an annual spring trim for one of the campus elms. — DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

University Librarian Has Big Job: Keeps Library 24th In Country

A box of 15 books found its way to the circulation desk of Wilson Library. Problem — the books were taken from the library twenty years ago and returned with only an anonymous note.

Most probably, new books have been bought to replace the old ones, and there's no possible way to get the hundreds of dollars owed in fines.

All these problems and activities go on every day behind the shelves and frosted glass doors of Wilson. It takes more than a couple of stamp pads and a few catalogues to run a library of over a million volumes.

Dr. Jerrold Orne, University Librarian, stated, "My tasks include everything from publishing books to giving speeches. My main job is to gain for the University Library a good reputation for its methods of work and services. I also have a financial responsibility."

When asked about obtaining funds for the library, Orne replied, "I just have to find and make friends wherever I can."

To move the University Library to twenty - fourth on a list of 38 libraries with more than a million volumes, Orne finds himself organizing the "Friends of the Library" meetings once a year or traveling to Viet Nam to help develop their library services and resources.

Orne is backed by a staff of 120 full - time members and 130 student assistants whose salary totals up to $724,000 a year.

John H. Gribben, Associate University Librarian, is the man who keeps everything humming while Orne brings back the laurels and the coins.

Besides the more obvious and awe - inspiring tasks of shelving 2,000 books a day and preparing nearly 100,000 new books for use in 1964-65, the library has dozens of small tasks behind the scenes.

The photolab, run by students and staff members and, as Orne says, "a very pretty receptionist," turns out 800,000 reproductions for the library and individuals.

A teletype, located in the basement of the library relays messages from the Research Triangle Libraries to other libraries across the country who wish to borrow material.

To follow this project up, the library operates a truck which picks up mail and carries books to State and Duke every other day.

Orne stated, "Two - thirds of our staff is used to purchase, catalog and prepare books for use. The Bindery collates the books and other materials. Collating entails checking the pages of each publication before it can be bound."

When asked who decides what books will be purchased, Gribben erplied, "We depend mainly on faculty recommendations. The professors are scholars in their field and in turn they are well - qualified to recommend books in their subject."

The library also provides sightly paintings and showcases. The showcases are the responsibility of the library department nearest it, yet student groups are given their use.

Mrs. May Hill, curator of art at Ackland, has been dubbed a library staff member and selects student art to be displayed on the first floor.

All these workings go on everyday, all year long while most of us students just browse in, check out our books, and flop down in a chair. The University Library is a full-time job, but as Dr. Orne says, "It's all these services that keep us one of the tops in the Southeast."

Law Panel Says Southern Justice Making Progress

A four-man panel on Southern justice reached a consensus Thursday at the Carolina Law School that changes and progress are being made but that more federal intervention is necessary and inevitable.

Kenneth L. Penegar, law professor, was moderator of the panel which was the third in a series of programs this year at the law school to educate law students on problems they will face as leaders of tomorrow.

In his opening remakrs, Penegar asked the students and the panel, "What is justice and what is Southern about it?" He added that it is injustice if citizens are arbitrarily excluded from enjoying rights because of artificial barriers such as race and color.

The first panelist to speak was Dr. C. Vann Woodward, history professor at Yale University. He recalled that Justice Hugo Black once said his two greatest concerns were racial justice and the jury system. Woodward said he wondered if the two were in fact reconcilable.

The UNC alumnus said he felt there was a need for federal legislation to correct the problems of the jury system. "We must end a corrupt system that is rigged for the benefit of one group over another

Negro novelist Ralph Ellison told the audience of over 100 that the conscience of the white majority has become dclled to justice because of discimination. He added, "One thing the failure of justice has done to the southern Negro is to make justice a more precious ideal.

"The Negro is nonethless forced to depend on the future of justice," Ellison said. The juries still respond to the old patterns, said the Okoahoma native and Tuskeg ee Institute yraduate, but the problem is not that we're moving forward slowly but htat the Negro may lose faith in the possibility of achieving quality through justice.

Ellison concluded by saying the future depends on the law students, the practitioners of tomorrow, and wehther they are willing to break with old incantations and invest in the future of justice.

The editor of the Greensboro Daily News, William D. Snider noted a need for more Negro voters and lawyers, pointing out that North Carolina had only 125 Negro lawyers but a Negro population of 1.5 million. He felt a need also for federal prodding, especially to provide equal education

Snider said he hoped a solution could be found to change the judicial system without destroying it. He noted that one of the inequities in the state's system of justice, the JP cou is being changed.

McNeill Smith, lawyer from Greensboro, said lawyers should know southern history in terms of race relations and should not continue to operate under old myths and prejudices. He cited court cases from the 19th century, including one in 1830 which said Negroes were North Carolina citizens, and said that much of the good work of the past had been largely ignored.

Smith said there was na absolute need for more Negro lawyers and that Negro students should be recruited for the state's law schools. "We are going to see changed in the jury system in terms of broadening its base," Smith said and reminded the audience that the entire legal system would break down if justice came to be known as a sham.

Y Sponsors Phone Hook-up

The Peace Education Committee of the Y is sponsoring a National Telephone Hook-up between the Dominican Republic and the University of North Carolina on Wednesday, April 27th at 8:30 p.m. EST, in Gerrard Hall.

The occasion for the hook-up is the anniversary of the U. S. intervention into the Dominican Republic.

Dr. Harold A. Bierck, Professor of Latin American History, will moderate the program beginning at 8 p.m. Speakers will be Theodore Draper, journalist, authority on Latin American Affairs; Al Lowenstein, lawyer and author of **The Brutal Mandate**; Bayard Rustin, Organizer of the 1963 March on Washington and director of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute; Richar Shull, professor of the Christian Social Ethics at the Prince ton Theological Seminary, and Norman Thomas, originator and organizer of the anniversary activities.

Chapel Hill Chemist Turns Playboy Author

A Chapel Hill chemist and author of scholarly articles for scientific journals has made his debut in fiction writing.

Frank Dobinson, a senior research chemist at Chemstrand, has a 1,200 word story, "The Master Copy," in the May issue of Playboy Magazine. The issue will go on sale here next week.

A native of England, Mr. Dobinson received his Ph.D. from the University of Birmingham in chemistry, came to the United States in 1959 and spent two years as a research fellow at the University of Texas before moving to Chapel Hill. He has been a member of the Chemstrand Research Center staff here since 1961.

His story is the revised version of one he turned in for Manley Wade Wellman's creative writing course at the University several years ago. He received a C-plus grade on the story.

Mr. Dobinson said Monday he was just completing work on a full-length fiction novel, "The Starlings Look Down," which he hopes to get published shortly. Playboy is still considering another of his short fiction stories, he added.

He has had 11 scholarly scientific papers published in such magazines as the "Journal of Organic Chemistry" and the "Journal of Polymer Science."

An article with the unlikely title of "High Temperature Polymers. 11. Wholly Aromatic Polymides Containing Fused and Multiple Ring Systems" will be published by Mr. Dobinson in the next issue of the "Journal of Polymer Science."

UNC Journalism Professor Urges 'Good Taste' In News

ATHENS, Ga. — A UNC journalism professor Kennety Byerly urged Georgia newsmen Thursday night to use "sense and "good taste" as a key to standards of decency in reporting.

"There are grave problems when decidng how much or little we will report of lurid and shocking details in some news stories," Byerly observed.

There will be disagreements among reporters as to what constitutes "sense" and "good taste," he said, "but there is no better guage."

Byerly addressed the Fifth Annual Reporter's Workshop of the Georgia Press Association, meeting on the University of Georgia campus Wednesday through Saturday. A newspaper publisher himself for 17 years, Byerly talked on "Background Information — Basic to the Editorial."

He stressed the importance of "facts" and "daily contact with people" in writing effective editorials. Oftentimes, he said, editors sound off on issues they do not understand or care about simply to avoid being accused of "straddling the fence" or "not taking a stand."

Campus Calendar

TODAY

SDS voter registration teams meet at GM at 1:30 p.m.

Student wives spring barbecue at 6:30 p.m. in the Forest Hills Recreation Center in Durham. Everyone come.

Applications for the Order of the Old Well are now available at the Dean of Men's Office (02 South Building). Juniors and Seniors are eligible. Membership is based on an equitable point system representing activities at the University. The deadline for application is noon, April 29.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity pin (jeweled). Reward offered. Contact Hop Hudson at 968-9156.

Lost: Light tan rectangular billfold with initials E.P.C. on front. Reward offered. Contact Beth Cheatham, 968-9006, 137 Nurses Dorm.

SUNDAY

"Israeli Independence Day Party," Supper featuring Israeli food at 6 p.m. followed by Israeli singing, dance and festivities. Cost, $.75.

Jon Arterton, tenor, and Frank McKeithan, pianist, will present a junior recital at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Binkley Memorial Baptist Church School of Missions will present Mr. J. C. Herrin, Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the American Baptist Convention. Herrin will speak at 6:30 p.m. on "The Southern Church As I See It."

Reunion Set Today In Inn

Epsilon chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is holding its annual alumni reunion, The Frank Norris Pig Dinner, this evening at the Carolina Inn. Prior to the dinner the undergraduate brothers will meet the alumni during a cocktail party at the chapter house beginning at 3 p.m.

This year's guest speaker will be H. P. Taylor, present Speaker of the North Carolina House Of Representatives.

Children's Book Bargain Sale!

Continues through Saturday. Come a'runnin'!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" —N.Y. Post

M.G.M. presents THE PANDRO S. BERMAN GUY GREEN PRODUCTION A PATCH OF BLUE

SIDNEY POITIER SHELLEY WINTERS ELIZABETH HARTMAN

IN PANAVISION

JEFF

Jeff Honeycutt

is a good man to know

As an Allstate Agent, he's a specialist in top-quality insurance protection at low cost for family, home, car or business. Practically any kind of policy you need.

See or phone him for full details.

Eastgate Shopping Center

Phone: 929-3071

You're in good hands with ALLSTATE INSURANCE

FOUNDED BY SEARS

Allstate Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Skokie, Ill.

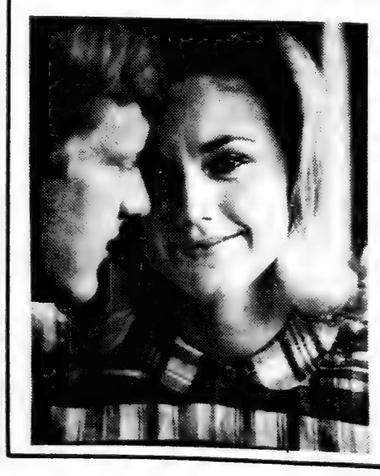
A chemistry major named Bleaker
Drank his Colt 45
from a beaker.
He said, "It's more fun!
It holds two cans, not one.
As an experience . . .
it's even uniquer."

Colt 45 MALT LAGER BY NATIONAL

A completely unique experience

© SPECIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., BALT.

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



Your ideal date – such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send $3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your $3.00 for your questionnaire.

CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.

22 Park Avenue • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

PLAY DIRTY, IT'S CRICKET.

Anything goes when you wear "IT'S CRICKET"™. Exceptional Men's Toiletries. Try it and see. Girls, give it and find out!) After-shave 4 oz., $3.50. Cologne 4 oz., $4.50. Available in drug stores and cosmetic departments of department stores.

Another fine product of Kayser-Roth.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Pre-Registration

Freshmen should sign up for appointments with their advisors for registration for summer school and next fall. Appointment books are at 307 South Building.

The Daily Tar Heel

Southern Belle

Is the "Southern Belle" a myth or a reality? How would such a myth tie in with womens' rules? See Fred Thomas' editorial on page 2 and Carol Gallant's comments on page 6.

Volume 74, Number 144 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Valkyries Singing A Fleecing Tune

The Valkyrie Sing to be held Monday night at 7 in Memorial Hall will be highlighted by the tapping of the Golden Fleece and the awarding of the Irene F. Lee award for the most oustanding senior woman

The Golden Fleece, a men's honor society, will call forth its new members from the audience. Hundreds of letters have been sent out telling prospective members to attend and from these a few will be selected.

The doors of Memorial Hall will be locked at 7 p.m. and will not be re-opened until after the tapping has been completed.

The award for the most outstanding woman is given by a permanent committee working through the Office of the Dean of Women.

The selection is based on the characteristics of initiative, cooperation, leadership, character, industry, perseverance, ideals, judgment, depenability and scholarship.

Valkyries will also award a trophy for the highest scholastic average in a sorority and the highest scholastic average in a women's residence hall.

The Office of the Dean of Women will also make the announcement of the sorority pledge class with the highest scholastic average for last semester.

The Dean of Women's office has given sign-out permission to all coeds attending.

Honor System

Honor System week has been designated today through Saturday. It will feature meetings in fraternities, sororities and residence halls.

It is designed to arouse discussion of the Honor System and to avert the flood of cases which usually come during April and May.

Watch Tuesday's DTH for the first in a series of articles about the Carolina Honor System.

DWIGHT WHELESS

Dwight Wheless New President Of Student Bar

Dwight H. Wheless of High Point has been elected president of the Student Bar Association of the Law School.

Other officers named were Reginald Woody Harrison Jr. of Wilson, vice president; Martin Lancaster of Goldsboro, secretary and Charles Robinson Buckley III of Raleigh, treasurer.

Wheless is a second year law student and a 1963 graduate of UNC. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Legal fraternity and is married to the former Annie Lou Jay of Raleigh.

Harrison is a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. He is also a member of the International Law Society and vice president of the second year class.

Powell Makes 15 Appointments

Student Body President Bob Powell sent 15 appointments to Student Legislature for their approval Thursday night.

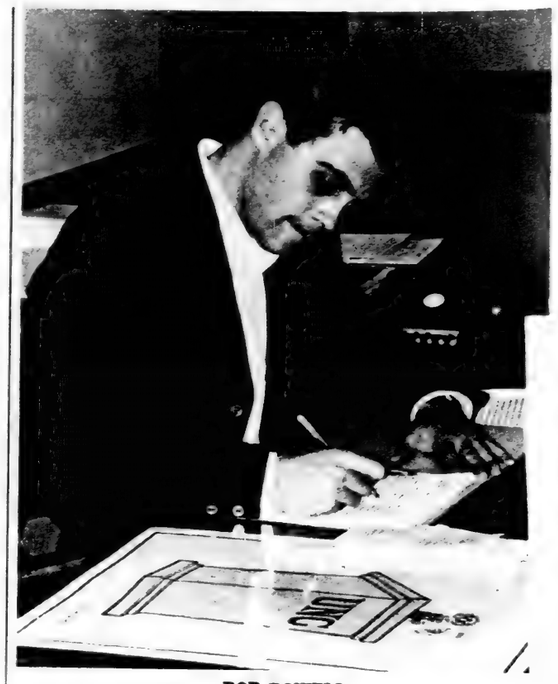
The nominees will be considered by the Ways and Means Committee before any action is taken.

Included in the list of appointments are Frank Hodges as attorney general; Sonny Pepper as chairman of the Residence College Commission; Doug McKeown as chairman of the Elections Board.

Also, Travis Abbott as chairman of the Fine Art Festival; Teddy O'Toole, NSA coordinator; Jim Medford, International Students Board; Bob Wilson, chairman of Orientation Commission;

Also, Don Wilson, director of Department of Academic Affairs; Bob Travis, Director of Department of Administrative Affairs; Ralph Grosswald, Student Credit Commission chairman; John Wall, chairman of Student Committee of Honors.

Also, Mike Menius, chairman of Academic Affairs; Hurley Thompson, chairman of the Department of Internal Affairs; and Bob Travis and Eric Van Loon as presidential assistants.



BOB POWELL

Presidential Profile

Powell: Debator Turned President

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

What is Student Body President Bob Powell really like?

Most students learned during his campaign that he has been a debator for three years and president of the debating team twice, that he has been chairman of the State Affairs Committee and that he has served on the Men's Honor Council.

Robert Stone Powell is a junior from Thomasville who was comparatively unknown by the student body before he announced his candidacy. He won a plurality in the March 22 election, but needed a runoff on March 29 before he won the office.

He says he "enjoyed the door-to-door contact with students during the campaign. I hope to continue personal communications with the student body while president — through **Daily Tar Heel** stories and residence hall meetings."

Powell considered the campaign a "fascinating experience. It gives the president much better perspective of the people he's representing."

He has been debating for six years — three years in high school — and has been president of Amphoterothen public speaking honorary. Powell says he found his debating experience valuable in the campaign and as president.

Debating is probably the only hobby he has. "I don't have time for hobbies, per se, although in high school I hunted a great deal," Powell asserts.

Being a member of the debating team and chairman of the State Affairs Committee have been his "most interesting experiences" at Chapel Hill. They "gave me a chance to travel as much as 5000 miles a year and develop my confidence as a public speaker," he says.

"Acquiring and intensive knowledge of the topics covered each year in debating was another important advantage of being on the team."

His "most interesting" experiences on the State Affairs Committee were his appearances on radio and television. He learned the techniques of production while preparing scripts for Student Government programs, which have

See Powell On Page 6

Yugoslav Diplomat To Speak

Professor Sees Law Suit Delay

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

A Duke law professor yesterday predicted that the defendants in the Speaker Ban law suit will try to keep the case out of court.

Professor William Van Alstyne said the state may try to delay until the end of the school year, or as near to that as possible, so that the time the case is heard it will be "moot."

"Since Chancellor (J. Carlyle) Sitterson only denied speaker rights for this semester," Van Alstyne said, "they have been trying to delay until the end of the school year."

In the event that the suit reaches court after spring semester is over, it is possible it could be thrown out of court "on the grounds that the case is moot," he said.

Van Alstyne has been working closely with the plaintiffs in the case, helping to prepare their original brief filed March 31, and also aiding the American Association of University Professors to prepare their "friend of the court" brief, to be submitted as soon as the state makes its answer.

Van Alstyne said the answer will probably come as near to the May 15 deadline as possible, "since it was their intention to delay the case," he said.

The dozen student plaintiffs, along with Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker, filed suit to try to get the gag law wiped off the books.

Aptheker, a Communist and head of a Marxist studies institute, and Wilkinson, who leads a committee seeking to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, are both filing as individuals.

A three judge court was appointed last week to hear the case. The panel consists of Judge Clement F. Haynesworth of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Edwin M. Stanley of the Federal Middle District North Carolina Court, and Judge Algernon L. Butler of the Eastern North Carolina District.

Defendants in the suit are Sitterson, Consolidated University President William Friday, and the UNC Board of Trustees.

The executive committee of the AAUP Thursday approved plans to support the plaintiffs in the case, and agreed to donate money for court costs. A local money drive is currently under way, at the direction of Dr. Joseph Straley, chairman of the UNC chapter of the AAUP.

Straley said yesterday that the funds collected by the drive are definitely exceeding his expectations.

The American Civil Liberties Union is also supporting the 14 defendants in their attempt to outlaw the Speaker Ban. ACLU spokesmen said an amicus curiae may also be filed by that group soon after the state answers the court.

Communist Embassy Aide To Address AAUP Group

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

An attache at the Yugoslavian Embassy in Washington will speak to a faculty group here Wednesday night, and become the first Communist diplomat to speak on campus since the Speaker Ban Law was passed.

Cvijeto Job, head of the department of press information, cultural affairs, science and education at the Yugoslavian Embassy, will discuss "Socialism and Freedoms in Yugoslavia" at the invitation of the UNC chapter of the American Association of University professors.

The lecture by the 39-year-old graduate of the University of Belgrade at 8 p.m. in the Morehead Planetarium faculty lounge is open to the public.

AAUP President Joseph Straley, Professor of Physics, said yesterday that Job was first contacted on March 5, but needed permission from his ambassador before accepting the invitation.

Job's speech, to which all senior faculty members were invited this week, is the third in a series of lectures relating to the Speaker Ban planned by the AAUP. Victor Bryant and Sen. Robert Morgan were the first two speakers.

Straley said the series was planned in November, before the Speaker Ban was amended. "We decided then that the AAUP would devote its program this year to academic freedom."

Job will be the second Communist to appear on campus in a month and the third scheduled for the semester.

Vladamir Alexandrov, a specialist in Leninism and visiting professor at the University of Indiana, lectured at several classes here on March 22 and gave a public speech.

The last previous Communist speaker on campus was Nikolaid Turkatento, acting manager of Tass, the Soviet

See Communist On Page 6

Seniors Plan Griping Time For Tuesday

The Senior Class will begin its traditional spring festivities when four of its representatives present their pent up emotions of the last four years to the entire student body at "Parting Shots" Tuesday night.

The griping will start at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall with addresses by Zacki Murphey, George Wainwright, George Butler and Armistead Maupin. They plan to give embarrassingly candid reactions to their years at Carolina.

Maupin said, "I've been waiting four years for this opportunity. I can hardly wait to tell the Political Science instructors, the Students for a Democratic Society, Dean Long, the sweet ladies in the Book Ex and the local chaplains what decent, God - fearing and down - right top notch people they all are."

Other activities of the evening will include the election of permanent class officers and the distribution of tickets for free beer on Wednesday.

Senior Day will take place Wednesday. Senior women have been given sign - out late permission for Wednesday until midnight.

Traditional activities of Senior Day include going around bare - footed and cutting classes.

Draft Dodgers, Hear This: 12 Ways To Beat System

By JACK TATE
Special to the DTH

How to beat the draft?

That's a question even the most patriotic of Carolina Gentlemen would like to be able to answer.

One thing's certain. Most young men do "beat" the draft, though perhaps without consciously trying. Only a small percentage men between 18 and 26 are actually drafted into military service.

And even the total of both the draftees and the volunteers represents considerably less than 50 per cent of those eligible for service.

Percentage - wise, fewer college - educated men are drafted than those in any other group.

William H. McCachren, state director of the Selective Service, said this week: "Not one full-time college student has been drafted in North Carolina because of poor grades."

But now to the specific ways you can avoid the draft.

STAY IN graduate or professional school until after your 26th birthday. You will still be eligible for the draft, but the services don't usually want you after you're 26.

APPLY FOR a "hardship" deferment. You will be exempt from the draft if you can prove that you are the major source of aid or support of someone (generally a relative) and that your being drafted would endanger the health or welfare of the other person. (George Hamilton and Cassius Clay have both applied for hardship deferments.)

CONVINCE YOUR wife or girlfriend that she should become pregnant immediately. This tactic will work even after you've gotten the letter asking you to take the physical. Both legitimate and illegitimate children will qualify you for this III-A deferment and you're considered a father from the moment of conception.

FAIL THE military intelligence test. This is somewhat risky if you have a college degree, but, according to Major Ollie Faison, head of the state Selective Service Manpower division, some college graduates have failed the test. If you fail, you will be subjected to an intensive interview by a psychologist. If you can convince him that you are a mental incompetent, you will receive a 1- Yor IV-F classification.

PROVE THAT you are physically unable to qualify for military service. Extremely poor vision or very flat feet are frequently accepted as proof of inability for military duty.

DECLARE YOURSELF a homosexual. This is somehwat risky too. Some draft boards require proof that you are a homosexual (such as a record of arrests) while others will immediately exempt you from service, figuring that anyone who would even say he is a homosexual would be a poor military risk.

JOIN THE Public Health Service or the Coast and Geodetic Society.

DECLARE YOURSELF a conscientious objector to any kind of military service. If you don't wind up in jail for two years you may still be called for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

BECOME A public official and receive Class IV-B deferment.

GET A job in a strategic industry. Engineers and scientists receive most of these deferments. The company you work for must request this type of deferment for you and show that you are essential to their operations.

BECOME A minister of religion or a divinity student.

GET AN agricultural deferment. You must show that your leaving the farm would cause severe burden to be placed on someone such as your parents and also hamper the operations of the farm.

And if you don't qualify for one of these ways to beat the draft, you can always join a reserve component and fulfill your active duty obligation in six months.

He Knows What's Happening

Chief Beaumont— Cigar-Smoking Pal

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor

Arthur Beaumont not only knows as much about what's happening in the University as the chancellor, he probably knows more about it — only he's too modest to say so.

As part of his job, he has met people ranging from the late President John F. Kennedy to American Communist Herbert Aptheker.

Officially, his title is campus security chief. Unofficially, he is a counselor to students, the local pundit on all subjects and the man with more stories to tell than almost anyone else around here.

In short, Beaumont likes to talk to people — and Saturday afternoon the DTH got him to talk about himself and his job. It's not that it's so difficult to get Beaumont to talk about about himself, but that he is as untypical a policeman as one could imagine.

To begin with Beaumont admits he sometimes works more than 80 hours a week. He is on duty seven days a week and always on call.

Even when he is riding in his official Carolina-blue car, a special radio-telephone hookup puts him in instant contact with any telephone in Chapel Hill.

When he first came to Carolina in 1959, after a long career from fireman to union bartender, he was hired to inspect campus buildings for fire hazards.

Beaumont had just "retired" from his position of lieutenant on the New York City Fire Department and the University, which had been plagued by a series of fires in 1958, was looking for someone with a background in fire prevention.

Beaumont got his job and at the same time inherited a campus police force of nine men. Today there are 15 campus policemen and six special guards working under Beaumont's supervision.

He works closely with the Dean of Men's office and the sight of Beaumont, trailing a cloud of smoke from his ever-present cigar, has signaled the end of many potential panty raids.

Also working as liason man between the University and various law enforcement agencies, Beaumont is often called at 4 a.m. to come to the scene of an accident involving students.

The heavy-set chief says students come to him for everything "from advice to the lovelorn, to what to do in case of arrest."

As another part of his job, Beaumont attends all public functions on the campus. "The friendships and associations you make because of being around at so many of these affairs is a big part of the fringe benefits from this job," he says.

Very popular with most students, Beaumont comments, "I think the feeling that students have that we're not against them makes our job so much easier."

Beaumont gives much of the credit to his wife, because he talks all his problems over with her.

"When I've just had a horrible experience where I couldn't show my emotions," Beaumont says, "I can always go home and talk with her about it."

"We can't always be impersonal, even if we have to make out like we are, just to keep calm."

Many a time Beaumont has gotten the early morning call that means he has to go to another wreck to identify dead or badly mangled students. Then, Beaumont has to notify the students' parents.

Dominating Beaumont's office is a large portrait of his son, who died in 1960. Beaumont often talks of his son, who suffered from hemophelia, remarking, "This wasn't just another father-son relationship. I gave him his first 100 transfusions myself."

Beaumont left home for the sea at the age of 18, worked as a government investigator, worked on the docks and even drove a beer truck for a time.

Just before retiring from the New York Fire Department, Beaumont also worked as a union bar tender.

However, many of the stories that Beaumont could tell cannot be printed. "I've got things here that are almost impossible to describe," Beaumont said as he unlocked the single gray filing cabinet next to his desk.

Beaumont, who claims "there are too many records in this world," says he keeps records only on major incidents and serious accidents. Then, with a smile he pointed to his correspondence file and said, "I keep only the good letters."

One of his biggest problems facing him is the campus parking situation.

"Everybody thinks his problems is the most important" he comments, then shows carefully drawn plans for a five level parking garage. He sums the situation up with a single word. "M-O-N-E-Y."

The normally jovial man can be quite gruff, as when he recently had to bar controversial speakers Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker from this campus.

"I believe everybody has rights," Beaumont said when he kept Wilkinson from entering Carroll Hall, "but I have to enforce the law."

On hearing a tape recording of the no-nonsense voice ordering Communist Herbert Aptheker off campus Beaumont had remarked, "I almost didn't recognize my own voice."

But no matter how busy he is, Beaumont says, "I never discourage anybody who wants to come by and talk.

"Unless you're a nut, you get scared when you get in a position when you are not sure what to do. Anybody who isn't scared at one time or another is crazy."

Beaumont knows what it's like for a person to be in a position of not being sure what to do. In his own words, in an emergency "You can't wait too long, and you can never afford to make a mistake."

THE CHIEF AND THE BOSS — Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont credits much of his success to his wife, with whom he always talks over his troubles.
—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Proposed Changes In Women's Rules

The long-talked-about changes in women's rules are expected to be made effective some time this week.

After all the lengthy surveys, studies, recommendations and conferences, the final proposals consist of a series of "deletes," "adds" and "replaces" and four major changes in existing policy.

First: Closing hours for non-freshmen women changed from 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; midnight Sunday, To midnight Sunday through Thursday; 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Second: Late permission (2 a.m.) for seniors on the third, sixth, ninth and twelfth Saturday nights of each semester.

Third: Change in present rule which states that women students are not allowed to spend the night in a hotel, motel or boarding house in Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh or any other nearby town unless accompanied by parents,

To add, Except on weekends when campus late permission has been granted, special permission for such over-nights may be obtained, provided that the student submits a request to the Residence Administration three days in advance of the anticipated function.

Fourth: Change in policy of no shorts or slacks except for athletic competition to to read. Women students are not to wear shorts or slacks in class, in the library, in administrative buildings, or in University dining facilities. They are requested to use discretion in dress in other areas.

Our reaction to these changes was two-fold, going from disappointment to entertainment.

We couldn't keep back a chuckle when we read "the third, sixth, ninth and twelfth Saturday nights . . .".

If 21-year-old women are going to be permitted to stay out until 2 a.m. only four times a semester, at least they should be allowed to choose their own nights.

Third, sixth, ninth and twelfth. We were waiting to hear someone yell "Bingo!"

We learned that one reason for this uniform pattern of late nights is the financial burden of paying a receptionist one-dollar to work the extra hour.

That's a good point. There are 17 receptionist desks where women students check in and out. Having these desks occupied the extra hour for just four nights will tally a bill of $68 per semester.

Of course, we were told, the matter of greatest financial concern in the proposed changes is the total of four extra hours per week — one hour each night Monday through Thursday. This will cost $68 every week!

We were happy to see the change permitting the wearing of slacks and shorts. But it doesn't make sense to us why, on a 90-degree day, a girl should not be permitted to go into the Pine Room for a drink wearing shorts, or why shorts and slacks should not be permitted in the library.

Our first thought upon reading the proposed changes was that the WRC in suggesting the revisions had allowed the administration to water down its proposals.

We have learned since that this is not the case. The reason a more drastic alteration of women's rules was not attempted — expecially in the area of closing hours — is that most UNC coeds don't want later closing hours.

Many of them feel the rules here are very lenient compared to the restriction under which they lived at junior colleges.

They often express the attitude that later closing hoours would make it more difficult for them in dating, explaining that when the clock approaches the forbidden hour they may simply say, "Oh, I do wish I could stay out longer, but you know these old fashioned rules we have here."

But there are some girls on campus who would like to have later closing hours, girls who are willing to accept the responsibility of making decisions on their own.

For these tirls, we wish closing hours and other rules could be firmly re-worked. Obviously, they are not going to be at this time.

A great deal of work has gone into the planning of the presently proposed changes. They are, at worst, better than the existing regulations. We hope they will be in effect next week at this time.

Stripped Of Strips

Many avid readers of Peanuts and Andy Capp have complained to us recently about our running old cartoons.

Here's the story.

The service through which the cartoon strips are syndicated sends each strip one month in advance. Durhing spring break, when the old hands cleaned out their desks and the new moved in, the cartoons for the month of April were misplaced.

When we returned to rsume publication after Easter we were left not holding the bag. Therefore, we'll have to run sketches which have appeared before until the strips for May begin.

We will try to dig back further and find some old ones that won't be quite as easily recognized.

We apologize to all our readers for the situation and ask them to bear with us. Remember, compared to the total experiences of a day at UNC, reading your favorite comic strip in the DTH is only peanuts.

Educational TV Offers The Only Interesting Fare Here

(Editor's note—this is the first in a two-part series.)

By RICHARD KLEIN

The news that WUNC-TV and its sister station WUNB-TV in Columbia, North Carolina, will soon be linked by microwave is exciting. It is another step towards a finer educational television system in this state, and one that is welcomed.

The television fare this year has been a remarkable disappointment. How such big networks as NBC, ABC and CBS presented to the public the cheap comedy and "miss-adventures" they did is a question to be pondered. Even a more irritating thought is that commercial television intends to repeat this format of programming next year.

Former FCC Chairman Newton Minnow dubbed television "the vast wasteland" a few years ago and some laughed. Now no one is laughing as the wasteland deteriorates. The oasis in the middle of the commercial dribble has been educational television with stations as WUNC and WUNB.

While a certain station will be broadcasting from its network programs such as "Batman," "Long Hot Summer," "Peyton Place" and "The Baron," Chapel Hill's channel four will be showing the Carolina Symposium speakers live and direct, "USA: Artists," "What's New" or "The President's Men." Where is the comparison?

Commercial television, say leading critics, relies on serving the greatest number of people basing their audience on A. C. Neilson ratings—a sample of a few thousand viewers (who possibly are not even viewing) which is supposed to represent millions. Thus instead of showing an important Senate hearing which would likely affect our country's foreign policy, CBS chose only a few weeks ago to re-show an "I Love Lucy" program.

Aware that big problems do exist and answers can often be furnished—or, at least, attempted—WUNC-TV and WUNB-TV have accepted the challenge of trying to stimulate the mind of discriminating viewers. Rather than take the easy road and play down to viewers, these educational stations exerted themselves and put excitement back into the media.

High production costs and "lack of time" have kept local stations in this state from airing their own work using local talent. Instead these stations take another easy path by "riding the network" or running stale movies or old syndicated material.

Heaven knows what the solution to the commercial television dilemma is for the future. It appears that a change for the better in commercial television may never occur because it is economically sound.

So it is to the oasis one must look for refreshment. In WUNC-TV one can see programs with imagination and creativity — where thought is valued and intelligence appreciated. Anything less than what is presented on WUNC-TV is "second-best" at best.

Some of what educational television broadcasts is not altogether polished. Even after two decades of successful existence, television is still somehwat in the experimental stages. All that television can and will do has not yet been explored.

By its new connection with its sister station, WUNC-TV and its eventual network of stations in North Carolina offers tangible evidence of the high calibre of education the entire state can eagerly expect in a few years.

Former Governor Terry Sanford said in an April 8, 1963 address in Washington and hopes of the nation. Education, put in the bleakest terms, is survival. And education, put in its brightest terms, is life and growth, and happiness."

"Mom, it's not that I don't want to see you next weekend . . ."

Letters To The Editor

Coeds Seek Help

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We, the undersigned, would like to bring to the attention of Carolina students and North Carolina citizens what we believe to be a significant injustice to the women students on this campus.

Recently, a large modern, private "dormitory" was built to house women students. The cost of living in this dormitory is in the neighborhood of $495 per semester. Yes, we realize that this includes three meals a day, telephones in every room, and a semi-private bath, but what girl wants to be forced to eat all of her meals at a certain place, or needs the above mentioned luxuries at such an extreme expense?

Perhaps a handful of undergraduate women will be willing to pay this price. However, a freshman or transfer student is going to be surprised when her acceptance notice includes the fact that the only place in which she may live costs $495 per semester

We acknowledge the inevitable growing pains of a university. However, why do the women have to bear the brunt of all these growing pains? Our rent goes up because of the increased cost of new men's residence halls. Women are then shoved into Granville Hall as yet another new men's dormitory is being constructed. Our state legislature provides $1,000 per student for new men's residence halls such as Morrison; yet, this is supposedly not enough for a women's dormitory.

If women's residences are indeed more costly, why then start admitting women students on an "equal" basis with men if they cannot be housed on an equal basis?

These questions need ot be answered and to be brought to the attention of all concerned.

Jane Russell
Becky L. Baungartner
Robin P. Godett
D. Sandra Lowe
Barbara K. Hunnicutt
Maggie Beth Godley
Linda K. Long
Linda Thompson
Dorcas Brigg
Carol Hess
Barbara Kahdy
Nancy Davenport
Maureen Shannon
Susie Warren
Marianne Wall
Betsy Denny
Helen Delthco
Nancy Jacobs
Judy Stancil
Linda Tittle
Aloma M. Fisher
Jan Ferris
Ann Miller
Members of the UNC Physical Therapy Club

Cool Old Cartoons

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

What's the big idea of trying to pass off old cartoons on us? The recent rash of month-old cartoon strips is somewhat annoying.

When one gets up and has to drag himself to his eight o'clock class, he doesn't particularly like to open the DTH to his only consolation on a dreary morning just to find last month's funnies.

Surely a paper with the stature of that of the Daily Tar Heel can accomplish the most menial of newspaper tasks, namely printing a syndicated daily cartoon strip.

While I'm going to the trouble of being critical, I might as well be constructive. Perhaps one or two new comic strips might add to the DTH now that it has six permanent pages. May I suggest the "Wizard of Id?"

Let me end by saying that the purpose of this letter is not to air a gripe publicly but to perhaps prompt the DTH staff to better work by letting them know that the public is temporarily disappointed in them.

Richard Page
217 Lewis

(Editor's note—the head menial of the edit page sadly reports that all the new Peanuts and Andy Capp cartoons were inadvertently thrown out during the recent staff transition. The up-dated cartoons will appear next issue. Doesn't anyone out there care about our editorials?

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Otelia Turns On Scofflaws

By OTELIA CONNOR

Everybody who passes the Village Apartments stops at the rock wall to admire the brilliant array of spring flowers, the loving and dedicated work of Mrs. Laudeman, one of the residents of the apartment. She spends hours every day — digging, fertilizing, planting, watering — creating beauty for others to enjoy.

Yesterday, Mrs. Laudeman was heartbroken because some vandal had been by early in the morning and cut thirteen of the red tulips. She said she felt like leaving Chapel Hill.

I told her I thought it was a crime, the worst thing I ever heard of, and that, although there was no chance of finding out who did it, we could at least turn the spotlight of publicity on the dastardly deed, and that I would do my part to turn on the light.

Which brings to mind other activities that need to be brought to light.

Recently I was having lunch with a woman who lives in an apartment house in another section of town. She said everything was fine except for the people who cleaned their apartments up at night, sometimes one or two a.m., or who keep their music on so loud that you can't sleep. Or students who bring their dates, run up and down the stairs, and are noisy all hours of the night.

I said every apartment house should have rules, regulating the noise. She said they have rules. I said if no one will report the rule - violators there is little chance of improving matters. Not many people will report nuisances, but if they have a manager worth his salt he will be only too glad to let it be known that an apartment house is not a private home, nor is it a club house.

Many people have no business in an apartment house, putting them out would be a happy riddance, while others only need to be reminded, and they are glad to comply.

David Rothman

Ship Tobacco To India? Cooley Must Be Kidding

As every congressman running for re-election knows, one must cater to his constituents' wishes if he wants to return to city of Lyndon Johnson, thick carpets, sexy secretaries, plush committee assignments, and, of course, a heck of a lot of prestige.

The question is: How far does one go to win again?

North Carolina's Rep. Harold Cooley apparently settled the matter very easily when he suggested that tobacco (considered a health hazard in this country) be sent to India "to ease the tension of the starving Indians and relax the nerves so that they can eat the food and assimilate it much better."

Cooley had seemingly discovered that the lungs of the Indians are less prone to cancer than those of the Americans.

Ridiculous?

Of course.

And even Cooley's staff knew it.

Cooley confessed last week that someone on his staff struck the statement from the Congressional Record.

Not very conveniently, however, Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa repeated Cooley's remarks so that they could get into print after all.

The Tar Heel congressman didn't contradict him.

Cooley, who had asked that the tobacco be sent abroad as "emergency famine relief," called his own statement "facetious."

But he also said — as if apologizing for a serious statement — that U. S. tobacco shipments would enable India to grow food on land it now uses for tobacco and cotton.

Moreover, Cooley himself wasn't the only person apparently detecting snatches of seriousness in the suggestion. Sen. Stephen Young of Ohio explained that the tobacco item had indeed been "tucked away" in the billion - dollar famine relief bill by the representative's "deft touch."

Then Young did the obvious; he called Cooley "a faithful representative of the tobacco interests.

Referring to the tobacco program's being touted as a project to prevent the poor from feeling the effects of starvation, Young said: "This sounds fantastic.

"But," he added, "it's true."

Young predicts the tobacco, far from being a gift to the poor, will actually go to "the extremely rich upper classes who never had it so good."

Who's right, Cooley or Young?

That can't even be asked until we find out whether Cooley has been facetious all the way along; perhaps he really agrees with the Ohio Senator, but has a sense of humor.

Cooley is on the Daily Tar Heel's mailing list, so possibly he can tell us the truth after reading this column.

Are you being funny, Congressman?

Are you merely seeking re-election?

Or are you seeking to be re-elected by trying to be funny?

CHASE CAFETERIA was built in 1965. Institution Magazine, which will present the University an award on May 23, has called Chase "the most beautiful college cafeteria in the United States today."

Cafeteria Wins Award

The University of North Carolina's Chase Cafeteria has been named to receive one of the highest awards in the food service trade.

Beorge Prillaman, director of food service at UNC, said the top award would be made in Chicago next month.

Chase Cafeteria, constructed at a cost of some $3 million in 1965, competed with 200 other college, university and state food service institutions in the nation for the award.

Prillaman will receive the award for the University on Monday, May 23 at Institution Magazine's annual awards program to be held at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago. He identified Institution Magazine as the leading magazine in the food service industry.

Award winners were selected by food service consultants, engineers, architects and decorators meeting in Chicago on April 4, 5 and 6.

Ultra - modern in design with such features as glass walls and marble kitchen floors, Chase Cafeteria has been called "the most beautiful college cafeteria in the United States today."

Chase is located on UNC's south campus and is staffed and equipped to serve up to 4,000 students per meal. Its capacity is expected to reach 5,000 per meal by 1970.

Secret of the cafeteria's high - speed service is the much - debated and often criticized "scramble system." Rather than standing in line cafeteria style, the student "shops" for various food itsms much as in a super market.

"Now There's A Helluva Parking Solution!"

Radio And Television Schedule

WUNC-RADIO (91.5 FM)

6:00 Music for the Dinner House, Paganini — Caprice 24, Ponchielli — Quartet in B Flat Major Villa — Lobos — String Quartet 6, Vaughn — Williams — English Folk Song Suite
6:55 News
7:00 Religion and the Modern Man
7:15 Viewpoint
7:30 Chorale
8:00 Masterwork — Contemporary Music, Falla — Nights in the Gardens of Spain, Berstein — Chichester Pslams, Kodaly — Peacock Variations, W. Schumann — New England Triptych, Elgar — Serenade in E Minor for Strings, Delius — Arabesque
10:00 Contact News and Sports
10:15 Contact

WRAL-TV
Channel 5

7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers
7:45 Gospel Caravan
8:15 Musical Meditations
8:30 This is the Life
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Bullwinkle Show
10:00 Mormon Conference
11:00 Light Unto My Path
11:30 Youth Faces Life
12:00 Discovery
12:30 Oral Roberts: MY JOY IN PRAYING FOR THE SICK
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Church of Our Fathers
3:30 The Circuit Rider
4:00 Beethoven: Ordeal and Triumph
5:00 Family Theater: CRIME WITHOUT PASSION: Claude Rians
6:30 Gidget (c)
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom (c)
8:00 The F.B.I. (c)
9:00 Sunday Night Movie: STORY OF RUTH: Stuart Whitman
11:30 ABC News
11:45 ABC Scope

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

BEETHOVEN: ORDEAL AND TRIUMPH — 4 p.m. — A re-run of the special that explores the composer's role as an emancipator who freed music from its 18th Century rigid formalism.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA — 7 p.m. — The Seaview searches for the underwater cave in which survivors of a sunken sub have lived for 28 years.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — 8 p.m. — "The Story of Ruth" . . . A film version of the Old Testament narrative, starring Elana Eden and Stuart Whitman.

WTVD-TV
Channel 11

6:30 Journey "New Jersey"
7:00 Davey and Goliath (c)
7:15 News of the Church
7:30 Bob Poole
8:30 Gospel Jubilee
9:30 Jungle Theater Ramar and the Hidden Terror
11:00 Camera III
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Fury
12:30 Tennessee Tuxedo (c)
1:00 Flicka
1:30 National Hockey League —Stanley Cup
4:00 NCB White Paper Count Down to Zero
5:00 Mr. Ed (c)
5:30 Camp Runamuck (c)
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Please Don't Eat the Daisies (c)
7:00 Lassie (c)
7:30 My Favorite Martian (c)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (c)
9:00 Bonanza (c)
10:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army (c)
11:00 CBS Sunday News (c)
11:15 Laredo (c)

WUNC

2:00 Brasschoir
3:00 Only Yesterday
3:30 Radical Americans
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Performance
5:00 Fitzpatrick
5:30 USA: Poetry
6:00 USA: Artists
6:30 Dollars & Sense
7:00 In My Opinion
7:30 Land - Their Own
8:00 Intertel
9:00 Intolleranza
10:30 Sign Off

SPECIAL: NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY BRASSCHOIR BAND — NCSR Perry Watson, conductor of the North Carolina State University Brasschoir Band, is host for this special program of music — providing demonstration of performances by this unique type of bznd. Mr. Watson reviews the history of the development of brasschoir bands and describes instrumentation for the band. Among the works performed are Beethoven's "Overture;" R. B. Tall's march "Officer of the Day;" and Leroy Anderson's "The Girl in Satin."

IN MY OPINION — NET Views on problems pertinent to the U. S. and especially relative to their own countries are presented by six foreign newspaper journalists working in this country: Leo Sauvage of Le Figaro, Paris, France, discussing the French viewpoint of American attitudes toward the Dominican Republic; Anthony Howard of the **London Observer,** talking about the relationship of the American press and the White house; Viaslav Gornitsky of the Polish Press Agency, asserting that the U. S. is not honoring its international agreements; Easwar Shagar of the Hindu newspaper, India; Simon Malley of Jeune Afrique, Tunisia; and Paul Sithi-Amnuai, news correspondent of Thailand.

INTOLLERANZA — NET Re-staged from the production by the Opera Company of Boston which gave the American premiere of this outspoken and controversial opera of social protest in 1965 — this 90-minute television special was written by one of the leading exponents of 12 - tone music in Italy today, Luigi Nono, son - in - law of the late Arnold Schonberg. A symbolic musical drama that protests war, intollerance, oppression, colonialism and Fascism, the work has as its principal charfight his way back to his homeland — a symbolic nightmare journey representing a search for reality, sanity and the meaning of life.

USA: POETRY — NET Allen Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti are subjects for this film study of poetic engagement and direct involvement with events in the contemporary world.

ONLY YESTERDAY — Leon Wessgerber of the Milwaukee Public Museum guides viewers along the boardwalks of an Early American town, reconstructed by the Museum — a return to the Gaslight Period of American history. This is the second in a series of **Readers' Digest** Award-winning programs made available to North Carolina Educational Television.

THE FRENCH CHEF — NET "Croustades aux Crevettes a la Mantua" Julia Child demonstrates, with this shrimp recipe, what the French do to make things taste so good — one thing, she noted, is "to use every possible bit of everything . . . even the shells lend their special flavor to this dish." Cooked shrimp shells, remove and ureed with butter, give what The French Chef calls that "lovely shrimpy taste. Added to the sieved shrimp peelings, shrimp cooking stock and heavy cream, the shrimp butter and lemon juice provide a "Sauce Mantua." Folded into sauce and served on rice or in "toast cases," this shrimp dish is delicious with fesh asparagus, peas or broccoli, and a full - bodied white wine.

PERFORMANCE — "Piano Recital: Betty Bullock" Pianist Betty Bullock of Hamlet, North Carolina, plays Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme of Correlli." Miss Bullock, graduate of Oberlin, has studied in Munich and Salzburg and has appeared with the North Carolina Symphony as a North Caroina Junior Soloist.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS WITH FITZPATRICK — NET "Boom and Bust" Series hot Joseph Passonneau and St. Louis **Post Dispatch** political cartoonist Daniel R. Fitzpatrick are joined by the noted historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., whose specialty is the Age of Roosevelt, to discuss the causes of the Great Depression, its effects, whether it could have been avoided and prospects for another such collapse. Fitzpatrick's cartoons, drawn during the Depression, illustrate the discussion.

USA: ARTIST — NET "Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein" Pop Artists Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtensetin, who make use of the common object in art, discuss motivations for their work — explaining how they first began to use the commercial texture of half - tone dots and flat painted areas, relative to discotheque.

DOLLARS AND SENSE — NET "Aspirins and Oral Cold Tablets" In examination of consumer products' prices and quality, this program reports on ingredient effectness and price differences of a variety of asprins and oral cold tablets. Among those offering comment are: Dr. William O'Brien of Yale, adviser to Consumer's Union: Dr. Thomas de Kornfeld of the University of Michigan, who participated in a recent special study of asprin; Dr. Maurice Tainter, Vice President of Sterlin Drug, Inc., manufacturers of Bayer Aspirin; and Dr. Kenneth Hurley of Menly & James, a division of Smith, Kline and French, makers of Contac.

LAND OF THEI ROWN — NET "Homestead Dream" This is the second of three programs depicting the pioneer movement in Early American history. Letters, diaries and photographs of Uriah Wesley Oblinger, a farmer from Indiana who probably did not attend school, show great feeling for the historical importance of his own pioneering efforts, through expression of real eloquence despite a lack of formal education.

INTERTEL: THE DIFERENCE BETWEEN US — NET This hour-long documentary program contrasts the secondary school education systems of the United States and England—portarying striking disparity between the strict discipline, academic specialization, uniform attire and prescribed manner of behavior in English grammar schools, attended by intellectually elite students; and the open, casual self-expressive and spontaneous teacher - student informality in U. S. secondary schools, where traditional concern has been for education of the masses. Changes in both systems are evident however as England, which previously gave major attention to the talented student, now embarks on measures to increase the quality and quantity of education for all members of English society; and the United States schools begin to raise the quality of education and show concern for more talented studerts. Arguments for and against intellectual segregation of students are presented by two eminent United States and English educators: Dr. George Bereday of Columbia University and Dr. Joseph Lauwerys of the University of London.

the meaning of life. Mr. Nono, who once ran for public office on the Communist ticket in Italy, was at first denied a visitor's visa when he applied to come to the United States for the Boston premiere, but protests by the press and members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation won him admittance. Agitated because his last-minute requests for changes in the Boston production were not granted, Mr. Nono complained in a letter to the **Boston Globe** that alleged inadequacies in the production resulted from the American capitalistic system, and he was rebutted in print by Michael Steinberg, the **Globe**'s music critic, and by Beverly Sills, one of the singers in the production. This program includes interviews with Mr. Nono and with Mr. Steinberg. Elliot Norton, drama critic of the **Boston Record American**, provides the introductory commentary.

Dr. Baity Gets Honor Here Today

Dr. Herman G. Baity, emeritus professor of sanitary engineering at the School of Public Health, will be honored at a portrait presentation here Sunday afternoon.

Dr. H. B. Gotaas, former faculty member and now dean of the Institute of Technology at Northwestern University, will present the portrait as a gift from Dr. Baity's students, professional colleagues and friends.

The gift will be accepted by J. Carlyle Sitterson, acting UNC chancellor.

Dr. Baity is a 70-year-old native of Davie County and a UNC and Harvard graduate. He was the first to receive the degree of doctor of sanitary engineering here.

The Daily Tar Heel

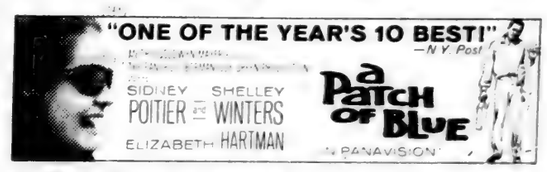
The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

SUNDAY & MONDAY



CAROLINA

Shows at: 1:15 — 3:15
7:10 — 9:05

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

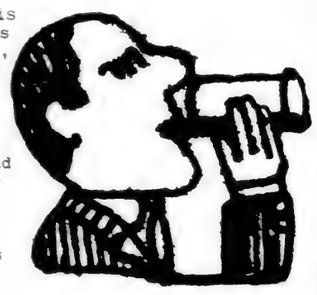
Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink.

Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllupf!

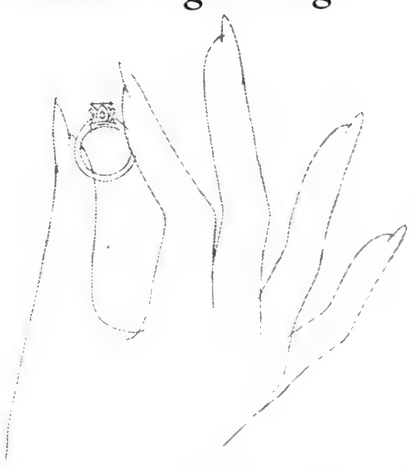
It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

ArtCarved settings hold a diamond so delicately, it's almost frightening.



We've even designed a diamond engagement ring to resemble the soft fragile petals of a new spring flower. So the diamond you show off to the world won't only be dazzling. But elegant too. In the new ArtCarved collection, you can choose from slim, soaring, majestic designs. And without being frightened. Because since we guarantee all the diamonds we set, we also guarantee they will stay right there.

ArtCarved

FOR A COMPLIMENTARY ARTCARVED BROCHURE, SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED ARTCARVED JEWELER OR WRITE J. R. WOOD & SONS, INC. 216 EAST 45TH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

SEE DREAM DIAMOND RINGS ONLY AT THESE AUTHORIZED ART CARVED JEWELERS

Asheboro—Grimes Jewelry Co.
Asheville—Carpenter-Matthew, Jewelers
Chapel Hill—Wentworth & Sloan Jewelers, Inc.
Charlotte—Arnold Jewelers
Charlotte—Fields Jewelers
Charlotte—Garibaldi & Burns
Clinton—Rawls Jewelry Store
Durham—Martin Jewelry Co.
Durham—Weaver Jewelers, Inc.
Elizabeth City—Bradshaw Inc.
Fayetteville—Henebry's Jewelry
Fayetteville—Hoffer's Jewelry Store
Fayetteville—Rome's Jewelers
Greensboro—Schiffman's Jewelers
Greenville—Lautares Brothers
High Point—Lester's Jewelers
Jacksonville—Walton's Jewelers
Kannapolis—Whitmire Jewelers Inc.
Lenoir—Tuttle Jewelry
Murphy—Moore's Jewelers
Newton—Joseph O. Goble
Raleigh—Johnson's Jewelers
Rocky Mount—Samuel A. Temko
Roxboro—Green's Jewelers
Salisbury—Norman's Jewelers
Sanford—Kendale Jewelers
Shelby—Harold A. Elliott
Valdese—Larreen Jewelers
Wilmington—Kingoff's Jewelry Inc.
Winston-Salem—McPhail's, Inc.

CHASE HALL

HAS SOMETHING NEW!!

SUNDAY BUFFET

RARE ROAST BEEF PLUS A VARIETY OF OTHER ENTREES

12 to 2 and 5 to 7

ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.60 complete

CHILDREN UNDER 10 — HALF PRICE

Loads of Parking at Ramshead Lot Behind Chase

The Buffet is In Addition to our Regular Cafeteria Service

Week In Review

Symposium Tops Carolina's Week

It's over.

After five days and nine speakers, the 1966 Carolina Symposium has ended.

Ten top personalities from the fields of religion, economy, literature and comic strips told Carolina students what this "Man, Mind, Myth" business is all about.

Although the titled words—man, mind and myth—weren't overused in the speeches, they provided the nucleus around which the talks revolved.

The symposium was opened by Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith. He was followed by Dean Alan Richardson, Nelson Algren, Walter Kaufmann, Daniel J. Boorstein, Morris K. Udall, Al Capp, Tom Wolfe, C. Vann Woodward and Ralph Ellison.

Greek Potential

Dean Long stated in the sedond edition of **Greek News and Views** that fraternities do have a great potential here.

"A great deal of time and every possible assistance" was offered from the administration as Long praised frat men for their competence shown in the self - regulating responsibility they have taken on.

SL Meet Quiet

Student Party Floor Leader Steve Hockfield outlined some of the proposals to be introduced in Student Legislature this spring in a quiet Thursday night session.

The only business transacted was an announcement of committee appointments and introduction of 14 new bills which were sent to newly- appointed standing committees.

DU's Pledges

Delta Upsilon social fraternity dominated Greek Week awards given Monday night by the IFC by taking the first place trophies for the best pledge class, best Campus Chest carnival booth and the best field day scores.

Powell Taps 2

Student Body President Bob Powell announced his appointments Tuesday of Eric Van Loon as presidential assistant and Bob Travis as presidential assistant for administrative affairs.

Theta Colonizes

Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest Greek letter sorority, announced officially Wednesday that they will colonize here.

The colony will hold rush interviews the first week of May. Interested girls must sign up at the Dean of Women's Office by April 28.

Theta will become the eighth sorority on this campus. The last sorority to colonize here was Phi Mu in 1964.

Honor Week

Today through Saturday has been designated Honor System Week.

It will feature meetings in fraternities, sororities and residence colleges and a series of articles in **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Assistant Attorney General Jim Aplin said the residence meetings will feature representatives from both the Men's and Women's Honor Councils. These talks will deal mainly with practieces of the Councils, the rules and their penalties.

Ban Suit

State Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton said yesterday that North Carolina expects to file an answer "in the next several days" to the suit against the Speaker Ban.

He said they discussed the suit which was filed on April 1 at Greensboro's U. S. Middle District Court by 12 students, Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker, but would not elaborate on what was mentioned at the meeting.

Neither Bruton nor Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson estimated when the answer would be filed. The answer must be filed by May 15, and the **Chapel Hill Weekly** predicted Wednesday that the "first hearing on the complaint is expected during the week of May 23," according to Herman A. Smith, Clerk of the Court in Greensboro.

A fund drive to finance the suit is exceeding expectations, the local head of the American Association of University Professors said Tuesday.

Dr. Joseph W. Straley declined, however, to place a dollar - value on the drive's success.

"I think that people will put an interpretation on any amount that we quote," Straley said.

Prof Shot At

English Professor Lyman A. Cotten escaped injury when three pistol shots were fired at him Thursday night by an unidentified intruder in his Hooper Lane house.

Cotten said that three dollars were stolen from his wallet and that some money was missing from the wallet several days ago. He said he is also missing a Smith and Wesson pistol, which his family had had for some years.

Bullets found in the house were identified by police as fired by a Smith and Wesson.

Mo Woes

Overdue bills are mounting up for Morrison Residence College because they still do not have an approved constitution.

Dean Long, in commenting on his rejection of a proposed constitution, stated that all constitutions must be exactly like Scott College's approved one so that "there won't be eight different interpretations."

Although all of Long's thoughts on "financial stability" were incorporated into the Morrison version, it was not acceptable because it wasn't a verbatim copy of Scott's.

The only alternative a college has for the time being is to borrow money from the individual residence halls or houses within the college. Until the constitutions are approved by Long, no college funds will be released for paying bills.

Yearly Salary Does Not Cover Senate Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may come as a surprise of Joe Taxpayer that the cost of senatorial living is so high that many members can't make ends meet on their $30,000 yearly salary.

To Joe, who may not have reached even the $10,000 bracket, this could be a confirmation of his suspicions that his elected representatives are mixed up in a lot of the high living he is pretty sure goes on in Washington.

But Senators — including some who are pretty good at doing the frug — say it isn't so. They contend the money goes for such homey things as entertaining constituents, making numerous trips back to inform the voters and getting away from their burdens for a few days in the sun.

A cross-section check of members — none of whom wanted to be named publicly — turned up indications that a relatively small number get by on what remains of their salaries after state and federal taxes and pension deductions.

The whole matter was brought to public attention by the contention of associates that the expense of public office costs Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. from $15,000 to $20,000 more than his $30,000 salary.

This was advanced in connection with the claim that between $100,000 and $200,000 raised at testimonial dinners for Dodd represented tax-free gifts. The Senate ethics committee has Dodd's situation under investigation.

A New England Republican who has been around a long time said he lives within his $30,000 salary and manages to save about $2,000 a year. But he said he could see where other Senators more attracted to the Washington and home-state social whirls than he could spend $50,000.

"My biggest expense is entertaining constituents at luncheons and inners," he said. "We don't get any expense allowance for that and it certainly mounts up. But I do charge it off on my income tax as a business expense.

"You can live pretty reasonably in Washington if you want to," he said. "I pay $150 a month for my apartment. If I bought a house there I wouldn't have to pay much, if any, more for it than I would in my home state."

A Democrat from the Southwest, who doesn't live within his salary because he doesn't have to, agreed that entertaining the home folk is a big item. He said he has never charge it off his income tax because he doesn't regard it as a legitimate deduction.

A mountain state Democart said $30,000 a year sounds big back home.

"But what I didn't understand was the unreimbursable costs," he said.

He said he has averaged $10-000 a year from making speeches and thus has been able to keep his financial nose above water.

"I never took a nickel of that home," he said. "I put every cent of it in my office accounts here for entertaining, to buy radio - television tapes and for plane tickets."

He added that in one year he had $185 net for personal use out of the $10,000.

A border state Republican, who concedes he doesn't live on his $30,000 salary, said he could if he had to. But he said it wouldn't be difficult for a Senator to spend as much as $50,000 "without even having a liveried butler."

"I pay $400 a month rent for an apartment in Washington," he said. "I could get one for $250 a month if I had to live that way, but I don't."

He said he has never had to spend any of his own money on his campaigns, since he was able to get financial support from fund - raising committees. But he said this isn't necessarily true of all candidates.

A Midwestern Democrat said he has been having so much difficulty financing family living on $30,000 he sold his home in his state and is using the money to finance a son's college education.

This senator said he could see why it might cost Dodd and some of his other colleagues $50,000 a year to get along.

He noted among other things that he makes about 15 and envelopes, he can draw trips a year to his home state but can draw transportation expense for only six.

"My wife recently went home to fill a speaking engagement with a group of women she didn't feel she could refuse," he said. "They were so delighted with her appearance that they gave her $50. So her trip only cost me $150 out of my pocket."

New York Newspapers Expect Strike Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The Journal - American and the World Telegram and Sun published their final separate afternoon editions today, their plans to publish under a merger with the morning Herald Tribune stymied by a labor dispute.

The World Telegram printed an optimistic final editorial entitled "Not Goodby," but there was gloom as reporters left the city rooms, still unsure who would have a job.

Negotiations continued, but all sides agreed the city faces a partial newspaper blackout Monday, for the third time in less than four years. Mayor John V. Lindsay, who failed to get the merger postponed, was keeping in touch.

Ten unions, dissatisfied with the way the merged firm plans to cut 2,000 workers from payrolls totaling 5,700, have set a strike for 4 p.m. tomorrow.

That will give the Journal-American and the Herald Tribune time to print final separate Sunday editions. The following week they planned to be merged as the Sunday World Journal Tribune.

There was little chance that the Morning Tribune or the new evening World Journal will appear Monday. Even with a weekend settlement, preparatory work is too long delayed already.

The New York publishers called a meeting for noon Sunday to decide whether their members would continue publishing if a strike is called.

Mauled Viet Cong Escape Allied Trap

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist regiment mauled by U. S. Marines and Vietnamese troops through a 48-hour battle in the Quang Ngai sector slipped from the allied trap today and escapted into central highland jungles. Most lived to fight another day.

A U. S. spokesman's announcement Friday that the troops and supporting planes and artillery had killed 257 of the Red enemy was scaled down on a recheck to 220. Allied losses again were termed light.

Ebbing of the spring's heaviest ground battle coincided with the rise of a threat to the precarious political peace that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime obtained by promising the Buddhist hierarchy to hold an election this summer to restore civilian rule.

Roman Catholic refugees and the Saigon Student Union called for pro-government street demonstrations here Sunday. That could stir up a violent reaction from the Buddhists, quiet lately even in such dissident hotbeds as Hue and Da Nang.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has called the election, due to be held in three to five months, an untrod path for the Vietnamese. He said in a taped CBS television interview Friday the political turmoil has affected the military effort against the Communists and set back the drive for economic reconstruction.

"But I believe the time lost can be regained," he added.

Regained for the aerial war were 18,000 bombs which a defense department spokesman in Washington said were collected from six allies that receive U. S. military aid. Without naming these nations, he said the United States bought back or otherwise reacquired the bombs this year.

U. S. air sorties against the Viet Cong have fallen below the earlier daily average of 450-500 and American sources here have attributed this to a shortage of bombs and other ordnance. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has denied such a shortage, calling the reports "baloney."

Two U. S. planes — a twin-jet RF101 Voodoo reconnaissance craft and an F105 Thunderchief fighter - bomber — were lost in extensive operations over North Viet Nam Friday. Both pilots were listed as missing.

Conventional ground fire was reported to have accounted for the planes, felling the Voodoo northeast of Hanoi and the Thunderchief about 40 miles northwest of that North Vietnamese capital.

A spokesman said pilots spotted five of North Viet Nam's Soviet - built surface to air missiles in flight, but evaded all of Them. Capt. James. R. Mitchell, 36, of Ogden, Utah, saw three. He said two whizzed aloft without exploding and the other went off about 350 feet above his Thunderchief.

Peking broadcast a declaration that, in operations over North Viet Nam Saturday, six U. S. planes were shot down. There was no substantiation here.

There is always a lag in Saigon — ranging from about 12 to 36 hours — in official reports concerning air operations north of the border.

Briefing officers said, U. S.

Briefing officers said U. S. three railroad bridges, damaged a highway bridge and blasted four military storage buildings along the Red River valley railway line between Hanoi and Red China Friday.

U. S. Navy pilots from the carriers Enterprise and Kitty Hawk were reported to have sunk nine cargo junks, blasted the Dong AP military establishment 24 miles south of Vinh and cut several highway and railway routes in the Vinh area.

For the second day in a row, B52 jet bombers from Guam attacked a suspected Viet Cong concentration 70 miles northwest of Saigon near the frontier of Cambodia.

Within Saigon there was another terrorist attack. Five Viet Cong struck at a police substation with submachine guns and grenades. They wounded 11 policemen and two civilians, then escaped.

North of town, Korean soldiers guarding a highway bridge at Lai Thieu killed two Viet Cong in driving off an attack by about 25. A spokesman said the Koreans suffered no casualties.

Peking broadcast a report that North Vietnamese gunners sank two allied commando ships off the northern coast of Quang Binh province at 3 a.m. Saturday. There was no confirmation here. Quang Binh is a long, lean border province. The site of the action, according to the Communist story, would be about 80 miles north of the border.

Though the allied victory in the Quang Ngai sector battle was not so conclusive as it might have been, the Communists lost more than 100 weapons at a time when air strikes at the Ho Chi Minh trail and Navy surveillance at sea are putting a crimp in Red supply lines. The seized weapons included a score of 57mm recoilless guns.

Officers said the Red regiment was made up of an amalgamation of elements of the Viet Cong's hard-core 1st regiment plus men from North Viet Nam's 21st, both of which were battered by U. S. Marines last month in operations Utah and Texas.

Air and artillery attacks were reported to have accounted for most of the enemy dead in the latest drive, Operation Hot Springs. This was launched Thursday in the hills 10 miles northwest of Quang Ngai city after the Red staging area was pointed out to allied officers by a Viet Cong defector.

Tennis Team Blanks Wake

The UNC tennis team continued its winning ways yesterday by blanking Wake Forest, 9-0. The freshmen also beat the Deacons.

Singles results are as follows: Gene Hamilton over Ed Parker, 7-5, 6-1; Bronson Van Wyck over Rob Knapp, 6-0, 6-0; Bob Davis over Steve Parsons, 6-0, 6-1; Tom Chewning over Tom Albert, 6-0, 6-0; Ken Oettinger over Tom Rosemond, 6-0, 6-0; Jim Wadsworth over Clay Hemic, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles went this way: Van Wyck - Andy Goddard over Parker - Albert, 6-0, 6-0; Davis - Chewning over Knapp-Parsons, 6-0, 6-0; Bill Trott-Smokey Swenson over Rose-Hemic, 6-1, 6-1.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

A NICE PLACE TO MEET, EAT, DRINK and RELAX
THE IVY ROOM
Delicatessen
AND
Cosmopolitan Room
Pizza Pies Are Available After 5:00 P.M.
Open 7 days 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Phone 688-6041 & 682-9771
1004 W. Main Street — DURHAM — Free Parking

On Campus with Max Shulman

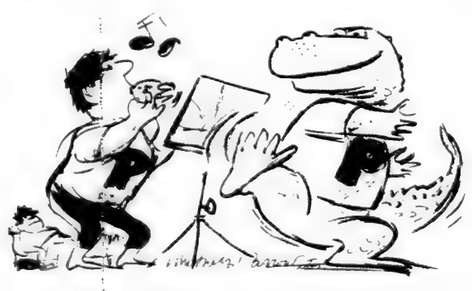
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate.'

Have you, dear Desperate, *really* tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must *be* a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna *Super* Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir! these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation, he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

* * *

We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna —Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

DTH WANT ADS

1962 — JAGUAR XKE CONvertible. Good condition. Low milage. Raleigh 833-6492 or 828-5668 after 5:30. $2300.00.

1965 CHEVY IMPALA Sports Coupe. 396 V-8, straight drive, canary yellow, many extras, like new, should be seen to appreciate — best offer by May 30. 929-2695.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OPENINGS FOR 5 COLLEGE students to work part - time while in school — to train for summer work. Write P .O. Box 17245, Raleigh, N. C.

1965 PLYMOUTH BARRAcuda. Excellent condition, automatic transmission, radio and heater. $1895, call 942-1541 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 650 cc. Triumph Motorcycle. Saddlebags and windshield available. Not 8,000 miles. 1959 T-110 Fast too. Must sell $550 (maybe less) Call 968-9032.

FOR SALE 1966 SUZUKI Trail 80. New condition, only 350 miles, 4 month warranty, asking $325 or best offer, must sell, call 966-5205 after 5 p.m.

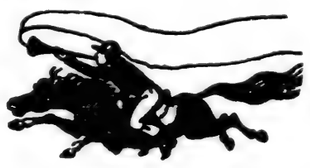
FOR SALE 1964 VW, EXCELlent condition, new tires, must be seen to be appreciated. 929-6216.

HAVE A SICK CAR??

Let the **Factory Trained** mechanics at Crowell Little Ford diagnose and remedy your troubles.

We have the most modern equipment and up-to-date technique in the industry, including:

- ☐ 24-Hr. Wrecker Service
- ☐ Body Shop
- ☐ Ignition Service
- ☐ Muffler Repairs
- ☐ Brakes
- ☐ Carburetor Repairs



SPECIALIZING IN RADIATOR AND COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

Crowell Little Ford

"Where Satisfaction is Standard Equipment"

EAST FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 942-3143

Apache Mocs®...swing!

Chiefly, the genuine hand sewn vamp makes it. Plus an astute execution in Black Forest leather. Not to forget a hand rubbed finish. In fact, altogether Apache Mocs by Plymouth are the swingingest look in casual footwear — no reservations! In Indian Brown, Black Forest, Golden Harvest Scotchgrain.

GENUINE HAND SEWN VAMP
apache mocs
BY PLYMOUTH

FOUSHEE MEN'S SHOP Roxboro
WRIGHT'S CLOTHING STORE High Point
YOUNG'S MEN'S SHOP Hillsboro
SATERS Danville

UNC Lacrosse Team Drops Tough Battle To Virginia

By JEFF MacNELLY
DTH Sports Writer

Coach Cony Steele's lacrosse team fell yesterday in a hard-fought battle with the Cavaliers of Virginia, 8-5. The game was marred by sloppy play on the part of both squads with the Tar Heels coming out on the short end of a lot of bad breaks.

Goalie Harvey Stanley played his usual outstanding game, blocking 18 Virginia shots. Scoring for the Tar Heels was spread out between Dan Howe, Sandy Reider, Bud Adams, Bob Morrison and Loring Swasey.

The Laxmen got off to a fast start when midfielder Dan Howe took the ball in and scored in the first minute of play. The Cavaliers bounced back quickly, however, as Barrow tallied a minute later on a rebound from a Stanley save.

Adams' goal gave the Tar Heels the lead at 3:45, and again the pressing Cavaliers evened it up, seconds later, tying the score at two apiece at the end of the first quarter.

The two teams traded goals again in the second frame with Morrison scoring seconds after the Virginia tally. The tie was broken late in the period, putting the frustrated Tar Heels back 4-3 at halftime.

The third quarter saw the determined stickmen tie the score twice on hits by Reider and Swasey. The Cavaliers owned the ballgame in the last quarter as the Virginia attack peppered a sagging Carolina defense for three scores.

The Tar Heel defense was strong and tough throughout most of the contest despite a few mistakes, but fell apart in the lop-sided fourth period. Most of the Tar Heel problems came on offense.

Obviously a little shaky after the loss of All-America attackman Jeff Parker, the attack was slow to get the ball moving and plays refused to materialize against the fairly strong Virginian defense. Costly turn-overs could be blamed on several crucial bad passes and a lot of ground ball problems.

The loss was a tough one for Carolina, which has yet to defeat the perenially tough Cavaliers.

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

West Plays Best Baseball

As a basketball conference, the ACC is tops. As a football league, it is close to the bottom. How does the Atlantic Coast Conference compare with the rest of the country in the caliber of baseball played? While talking to Tar Heel Baseball Coach Walter Rabb the other day, I asked him how he would rank the baseball played around here.

Rabb pointed to the West Coast as the section with the best college baseball in the nation. I don't think anyone can quarrel with that answer. Southern Cal, Stanford, and even such schools as California Poly at Pomona are perennial powers on the diamond. If you stretch the definition of West Coast to include Arizona (after all, it borders on California), the claim for western superemacy becomes even stronger. Arizona western supremacy becomes even stronger. Arizona and Ariozna State are always tough. Last year's top choice in the free-agent draft was Rick Monday of Arizona, who signed with Kansas City for a reported $104,000.

Closer to home, Rabb indicated that ACC baseball compared favorably to that played in the Southeastern and Southern Conferences. "NCAA playoffs indicate we are almost on a par with the SEC and a little above the Southern," the Tar Heel coach commented. He said the top teams in the ACC are probably about as good as the tops in the SEC, although they are not so deep. Rabb pointed out that occasionally an exceptional ball club can come from any league.

Right now the top team in the ACC, with a 5-1 record, is our own Carolina squad. Ever wonder what Rabb has to build with in the way of athletic grants? "We have two or three full grants," the coach said, "and we give a lot of partial grants. They're adequate to keep the program competitive against the ACC."

Rabb said that the baseball budget was sufficient for the current program—"We have pdenty of good equipment" — but isn't large enough to make Carolina a national power. Like many other schools, UNC makes good use of athletes from other sports on the baseball team. Bob Hume, Danny Talbott and Charlie Carr are football players who certainly come in handy on the baseball field.

Rabb emphasized that he wasn't complaining about the current scholarship situation. "It's not entirely desirable that we have a complete grant-in-aid squad," he said. "We want every boy on campus to feel that he has a chance to show what he can do." Rabb added that a number of boys playing regularly aren't getting financial aid to play baseball.

Carolina may not be able to match some of the big baseball schools when it comes to recruiting power, but that doesn't mean the Tar Heels don't have a chance to win the NCAA title — if they get through the ACC. On a game-to-game basis, baseball is the least formful of all sports. In other words, anybody can beat anybody in one or two games. Even the Mets and the Athletics win about 60 games a year. With the NCAA's double-elimination tournament, the hot team, not necessarily the best team, will win.

A couple of years ago, I saw Ole Miss play; and the Rebels had a real fine club with plenty of pitching and power. Champions of the SEC and highly rated, they went to the NCAA World Series and proceeded to drop two straight. They were cold at the wrong time. If Carolina gets to the NCAA finals, the Tar Heels will have about as good a chance as anyone. It all depends on who's hot.

GET YOUR ADVANCE TICKETS NOW!
VIR NATIONALS
$5.00 for All Privileges & All Weekend
Sales Close Noon, Thursday, April 28
COMPETITION SPORTS CARS, Ltd.
426 E. Main St. Carrboro, N. C. 942-7151

Heels Nudge UVA By 3-2

We're Still Tops In ACC As Late Cav Rally Fails

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Virginia almost did it again.

After coming from behind to defeat Carolina in football and once in basketball, the Cavaliers almost did it again.

But the Tar Heels struggled through a tense ninth inning to win, 3-2, and keep their hold on first place in the ACC.

Carolina had scored a pair of runs in the third and one in the fourth before Virginia plated two in the seventh.

Then, with starter and winner Beattie Leonard (3-3) trying to make his good pitching job a complete one, the Cavs started an ill-fated rally in the ninth.

Cleanup hitter Art Halstead drilled a single to left leading off the ninth, and Coach Walter Rabb immediately called in right - hander Danny Walker to replace Leonard.

Gene Arnette, Walker's first opponent, forced Halstead at second, but outran the McLaughlin - Thomas - Talbott relay to avert the double play.

Then Stew Evans got under a Walker pitch and lifted it deep to left. Bob Hume chased the ball to the screen, moved laterally towards the foul line, and reached up to pull the ball in. Arnette scurried back to first, and the crowd lined around the field on the right field bank and in the stands let off a little tension.

But first baseman Terry Gowin, who had doubled home UVA's first run in the seventh, looped a single to right just out of the reach of second - baseman Charlie Thomas. Arnette sped to third, and a short, squat figure emerged from the Virginia dugout.

It was pinch batter Jeff Gordon. He swung mightily at Walker's first pitch, watched a couple, and then lofted a lazy pop to Bob Bonczek in short right field to end the game.

Two-Out Spurts

Carolina wasted two outs in the third inning before scoring its first two runs, and then did the same thing in the fourth before pushing across what proved to be the winning run.

Shaw's Big Double

Virginia starter and loser Keith Liskey got Hume and Mike McLaughlin to start the third, but then Danny Talbott ripped a single past diving UVA shortstop Bill Curtis.

Bonczek then shot a base hit to the right of second base, and the Tar Heels were in business.

Catcher John Shaw followed with a slicing double down the left field line which plated Talbott and Bonczek for a 2-0 lead.

Leonard Helps Himself

With two down in the fourth, pitcher Beattie Leonard poled a one - hop drive against the left - center field fence. Bob Hume promptly cracked a single to right to score courtesy runner Larry Mills, but Hume was cut down trying to make second on the throw-in.

Right fielder Bob Bonczek made the biggest play of the game in the second inning when he threw out a Virginia runner at third base who was trying to move from first to third on a single.

BEATTIE LEONARD

VIRGINIA

	ab	r	h	bi
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	0	0
Curtis, ss	4	0	1	0
Bugnar, cf	4	0	0	0
Halstead, lf	4	0	2	0
Arnette, 3b	4	0	1	0
Evans, rf	3	1	1	0
Gowin, 1b	4	1	2	1
Katos, c	3	0	0	0
a-Gordon, ph	1	0	0	0
Liskey, p	3	0	2	1
	34	2	9	2

CAROLINA

	ab	r	h	bi
Hume, lf	4	0	1	1
McLaughlin, ss	4	0	1	0
Talbott, 1b	3	1	2	0
Bonczek, rf	3	1	1	0
Shaw, c	3	0	1	2
Carr, cf	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 3b	4	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	3	0	0	0
Leonard, p	3	0	2	0
b-Mills, cr	0	1	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0
	30	3	8	3

Virginia 000 000 200—2-9-1
Carolina 002 100 00x—3-8-0

E—Arnette. DP—None. LOB—Virginia 6, UNC 6. 2B—Gowin, Shaw, Leonard. 3B—None. HR—None. S—Shaw.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Leonard (W, 3-3)	8x	8	2	2	1	6
Walker	1	1	0	0	0	0
Liskey (L)	8	8	3	3	2	1

X—Leonard faces one man in 9th. WP—Liskey. HB—Liskey (Bonczek). Umpires—Mills and Murray. T—1:48. A—900 (est.).

John Shaw
. . .two-run double

Phi Gam Wins Rod-Gun

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

A team from Phi Gam was the winner in the Rod and Gun Field Meet held on Thursday. The event was marked by a relatively light turnout.

Charles Payne, an independent, won the archery meet with a score of 216 out of a possible 324. Second was Ron Sain of Phi Gam with a score of 200.

David Williams of Phi Gam, Neil Evans of Ehringhaus and Buddy Heckenbleiker, an independent, tied for first in bait casting with rather low scores of 60 out of 200.

Hunter Galloway of Old West put on a splendid performance in trap shooting, hitting 25 of 25 in practice and 24 of 25 in the meet for a total of 49 of 50. Second was Tom Kaiser of Phi Gam with 22 of 25 during the meet.

Peter French of Mangum scored 177 points to edte out Davis Bunn of Ruffins with 176 in the target rifle shooting.

All winners will receive trophies and Phi Gam will receive a placque.

* * *

ZBT won the intramural bowling championship by defeating Mangum last week, 1933-1921. For ZBT, Jeff Feder had 137-188-155-480; Robert Schneider 181-150-180-511; Ira Shapiero 143-203-158-504; Bob Cowen 155-162-181-498.

For Mangum, Tom Krones had 138-215-210-563; Woody Bowen 118-160-167-445; Charles Baugham 163-170-128-467; Russ Danly 158-140-154-452.

ZBT took all three matches plus total pinfall for the win.

* * *

The Town Old Timers shut out St. A to win the soccer title, 3-0. Goalie Bob Johnson registered the whitewash for the Old Timers. Bill Polak scored two goals and Bill Ghriskey one.

Other members of the Old Timers were Jackie Writer, Larry Burl, Danny Galves, Ale Lehoczky, Henry Van Damm, Jean Guillou, Bob Luders, Ray Cattel and Hassan El Yakoubi.

Expansion Heads Agenda For ACC Spring Meeting

GREENSBORO (AP) — Four major issues are on the agenda for the spring meeting of the Atlantic Coast Conference May 5-6, including Clemson's proposal that Virginia Tech be admitted to the circuit July 1.

Virginia Tech's admission as the conference's ninth member actually was before the conference session in December but the matter never officially came to the floor. A new proposal by Clemson apparently will bring the matter to a vote.

At the same time, North Carolina State has recommended that a study committee consider whether the conference should be expanded, "and if so, to what number."

The committee would be empowered to "make a study of institutions to whom invitations to membership should be extended and to recommend the order of priority to such institutions."

The second important item on Commissioner Jim Weaver's agenda concerns limitations in the number of football and basketball scholarship. The ACC, effective July 1, will limit grants to 35 incoming football and five basketball players. The present 140 total would be eliminated.

Wake Forest, however, has asked the conference to reconsider the 140 total. It has joined with Maryland in asking a limit of 35 for incoming football and 20 in basketball. These limits would include scholarships of any kind—academic as well as athletic.

A third matter on the agenda deals with football scheduling. A proposal by the conference committee on constitation and by-laws seeks to have the schools arrange the six-game conference schedudl "prior to making contractural arrangements with any teams outside the conference."

The fourth major item, also placed by the bylaws committee, would have all requirements—such as the 800 college entrance board point minimum and the NCAA's 1.6 grades point ratio-apply for participation in intercollegiate athletics, regardless of whether the athlete has a grant. The committee proposed that this become effective immediately and include all sports.

Booters Make Final 23; Will Be Watched

Two members of the UNC varsity soccer team, Jackie Writer and Jim Hammer, were put on an alternate list for the 1968 U. S. Olympic soccer squad.

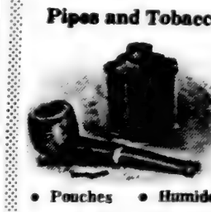
Hammer and Writer were among 70 players who tried out for the team. The Tar Heel pair survived the first day cut which left only 23 men. The second day sliced the squad to 15 and Writer and Hammer were among those to go.

UNC coach Marvin Allen said that the boys were put on the alternate list and will be watched carefully during the next collegiate soccer season.

DTH Sports Quiz

1. He managed in the major leagues longer than any other man. Who was he?
2. New York is the only city that has had a "subway World Series." True or false?
3. Who won the Heisman Trophy in 1965? 1964?
4. Before they were dethroned by Philadelphia, the Boston Celtics had won nine straight Eastern Division titles in the NBA. Who won the championship the year before Boston began its streak?
5. Who holds the record for tte largest winning margin in the Gator Bowl football game?

1. Connie Mack
2. Paise. Chicago (1906) and St. Louis (1944) have also had inter-city World Series.
3. Mike Garrett of Southern Cal won the Heisman Trophy in 1965. Notre Dame's John Hearle won it in 1964.
4. The Philadelphia Warriors (1956).
5. UNC—35-0 over Air Force in 1963.

Imported
Pipes and Tobaccos

• Pouches • Humidors
• Accessories
VARLEY'S
144 East Franklin St.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
The South's largest and most complete Book Store
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Sunday and Monday
BEEF NIGHTS
Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice
Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing
Tossed Green Salad
Rolls and Butter
$1.25
Serving 5:00-7:15

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the DAILY TAR HEEL

The Daily Tar Heel has several openings on its Business Staff for next year for reliable, qualified people. Prior experience in sales/advertising is desirable but not required.

Salesmen	Supscription Manager	Asst. Business Manager
Job entails: 1. Servicing accounts 2. Advertising layout 3. Promotional ideas. Excellent opportunity for men with initiative to earn $700-$1000 commission.	**Job entails:** 1. Mailing DTH subscriptions. 2. Handling all finances and records. 3. Promotions. Potential earnings of $700, salary and commission.	**For Soph. or Fresh ONLY.** This is a training spot for Business Manager for 1967-68. Final selection depends on demonstrated ability. Salaried position with good opportunities.

APPLY IN PERSON to TOM CLARK, DTH Business Office
From 2-4 p.m. Room 202 — G.M. Mon.-Thurs.

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS
MOTHERS DAY CARDS
SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Student Opinion

Of Girls And Mythology

By Carol Gallant

One area of myth the Symposium did not cover — possibly because there are few experts in the field—is the myth concerning American women, specifically the Southern woman.

Having lived only 21 years, I am far from qualified to write the definite article on the role of the woman in society. There are some interesting ideas to be reckoned with in this area, however, and having made it through college without a ring or a teaching degree, I am forced to consider them.

Some years ago an article appeared in **Look** which was concerned with the wasting of America's greatest natural resource — women. Wholeheartedly agreeing that women do not develop themselves to their fullest potential and that the loss is not only theirs but the country's, I set out to achieve that marvelous appellation "career woman."

Having been already exposed somewhat to the connotations of said name, I am forced to concede that America may be wasting its greatest natural resource, but the American man and the woman, care little for changing the situation. The roles have been defined and it is much too difficult to change them.

True, women become judges, lawyers, executives, sheriffs but this is still considered a novelty. Since the female species is not (admit it fellows) inately less intelligent than the male, some interesting question are raised. Why do women who have the opportunity and the ability to become successful in their chosen field of study, turn to marriage at an early age (About one day after graduation)?

The answer here is perhaps rather obvious.

A woman is a woman first, a success in business or whatever, second. Her major role, and the most challenging role, is to become a good wife and mother. Far be it from me to be against God, country, or motherhood. I'm a woman myself and subject to the usual "Oh, isn't that a darling baby" seizures.

However, and this is the important point, what I can be against is the woman relagating herself (I use this term because in this situation it is applicable) to a kitchen, P.T.A. meetings, socks with holes in them, "Love of Life" at noon and bridge parties, not because of a desire to fill her role in society as a wife and mother, but because marriage is the thing to do.

Herein lies a myth that is so widely accepted that even to conceive of it as a myth may be sacrilege. A woman does not have to choose between becoming a woman or an "individual."

An American female can be as active in world affairs, in the business world as her male counterpart without losing her femininity or her ability to be a good wife and mother. The idea that seems to have taken hold is that it must be one or the other.

Some men may nod in agreement, cluck appreciately at my perception and these are the same men that will treat me as a green freak if they should meet me at the ripe old age of 24 in a Press Row, a business office or a Senate Chamber instead of a supermarket. "Well, she can be like that. I want a wife that wants to stay home and take care of the kids. That's a woman's place."

am trying to make is there is more than one place. American women are versatile and their intelligence enables them to decide what talents to use where and when.

There is a pressure, subtle to be sure, but still a pressure, to get a woman married off and safely tucked away. It is ridiculous to me, and it is the right of girls who do not see it this way (and there are many) to laugh in my face, for a girl of 21 or 22, with a college degree, no draft to worry about, no real obligations, to decide to settle down immediately to something she'll be doing the rest of her life anyway.

Love is a beautiful thing. If a girl has discovered THE ONE it is perhaps ridiculous to postpone marriage. Share the young years. But, if marriage and the object of one's affection is only that, an object, something is rotten in the state of the American woman's mind.

She should not feel cold fear at being pushed from the ivy - covered walls, engagedless, but anticipation. She does not. Why? Because the woman's role has been defined for her, not by her, since she made her first mud pie. It's time to start making those pies. If she doesn't she is obviously "different."

The Southern Woman

I spoke earlier of the myth of the Southern woman because I feel that in this section the myth is more firmly entrenched and more widely accepted. "The flower of Southern womanhood" is a joke as far as most people are concerned, but they live as if it were a reality. The stereotyped "Magnolia blossom," sweet, innocent, naive, above all dependent, is as old as "Gone With the Wind" and has suffered twenty times as many reruns. People laugh at this also.

Laugh, but consider how widely accepted girls from liberal institutions in the North would be on this campus. Their mode of dress is different, their attitudes different, their thinking different and brother you'd better treat them as an equal because they've got the brains and words to prove they are. Dependent? Like a 7-month-old wild-cat.

I'm not saying that all Northern girls are independent and destined to play an important role in society, and that all southern women are sheltered and destined to never thinking of anything larger than the institution of marriage. There is basis for the stereotypes in both cases.

Few people would label any college girl sweet and naive, but one has only to look at the differing rules for women at institutions in the North and South, to see a reflection of a "Gone With The Wind" attitude.

"Eleven o'clock closing hours?! Are you kidding me? No apartments? What are they protecting you from? Don't they think you can take care of yourselves?"

Nope, and there is not really too much to do about it without changing the whole Southern attitude towards just about everything. The nice thing about Southern myths is that they are so neatly interwoven, that you can't destroy one without destroying them all, and who would dare do this? Who is to say they are all bad anyway?

The marvelous thing about Carolina is that it is so liberal and we frequently remind ourselves of this. But in two years time I have met few men who would really like to see the same rules for men and women, or few women for that matter. We are obviously not ready to "liberate" southern women and they obviously don't want to be liberated from their mythical pedastals. The Southern woman is safe, warm, and secure. This makes her feel feminine and protected. This makes him feel strong and masculine.

How much more of a challenge to live in the "cold, cruel world," to compete, strive, and at the same time remain a woman, feminine and mysterious. How much more of a challenge to a man to be a man to such a woman.

CLASS IN THE GRASS—And why not? If the weather's right and the prof is willing what's to stop outdoor learning? Jean Guilliou and his French 22 class certainly have nothing against the idea.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

'In The Spring, A Young Man's Fancy Turns To...'

By SOPHIE PARKER
Special to the DTH

Does a Carolina Gentleman's fancy really turn to engagement and marriage in the spring?

Yes! Chapel Hill Jewelry stores say sale of engagement rings increases as the weather turns warmer.

"March, April and May are the months when diamond rings are really in demand," said Mrs. Richmond Sloan of Wentworth and Sloan Jewelers.

"Of course there are more weddings planned for June than any other time of the year."

Mrs. Charles Hopkins of Charles Hopkins Jewelers agreed that purchases of diamond rings increase in the spring and before Christmas and Valentine's Day.

"It used to be that most purchases of diamond rings were during the months of April, May and June . . . now it's year - round," said Mrs. T. L. Kemp of T. L. Kemp Jewelry.

Most popular styles are the 4 - prong and 6 - prong tiffany settings according to Mrs. Kemp.

"Increasingly popular are the emerald and marquis cuts."

Modern style settings are as popular as the traditional tiffany setting at Wentworth and Sloan's.

Many boys still follow the traditional custom of purchasing the ring alone, said Mrs. Kemp.

G.M. To Present Violinist Lucien Stark In Concert

Graham Memorial will present Jean Heard, violinist, and Lucien Stark, pianist, in concert tonight. The program will be at 8 in Hill Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Heard is a former resident of Chapel Hill where her husband was Dean of the Graduate School. She is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and a former member of the North Carolina String Quartet. The Heard's moved to Nashville, Tennessee, in 1963 when Dr. Heard became Chancellor of Vanderbilt University. In Tennessee, Mrs. Heard has played a season with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and has given a number of sonata recitals. She has also appeared with a number of chamber music groups in that area.

Stark holds the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Drake University in Des Moines. In addition, he has studied with Friedrich Wuehrer in Munich, Germany, with Vlado Perlemuter in the Paris Conservatory and with Sascha Gorodnitzki at the Julliard School of Music. In 1961 he completed the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Michigan on a grant from the Danforth Foundation. He held the position of Resident Pianist at Iowa State University for three years, and since September of 1961 had been a member of the music faculty of Peabody College in Nashville.

Today On Campus

Binkley Memorial Baptist Church School of Missions will present J. C. Herrin, Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, at 6:30 p.m. He will speak on "The Southern Church As I See It."

The Westminister Fellowship Supper Forum will feature Dr. Donald Shriver of N. C. State speaking on "Convicliticial Activity" following supper at 5:30 at the Presbyterian Student Center.

The UNC Film Forum will present the provocative film "The Given Word" in the Presbyterian Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Discussion following the film will be led by Chaplain Walker of Meredith College.

The UNC 64-piece Symphonic Band will present its annual concert in Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

Isralie Independence Day Party at 6 p.m. Israeli food, $.75, followed by Israeli Sing ing, dancing, and festivities at the Hillel Foundation.

Jon Arterton, tenor, and Frank McKeithan, pianist, will present a junior recital at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall.

There will be a Student Party meeting at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall. New officers will be elected.

CONTRIBUTIONS

"H-E A-R-T" spells 'heart" but it also stands for the phrase "Help End America's Real Threat."

WCHL Owners Offer $1,000 To RTVMP Fans

The Village Broadcasting Company, owners of WCHL Radio in Chapel Hill, have a $1000 contest under way open to students taking courses in Radio-Television - Motion Pictures at UNC. The contest's purpose is to create incentive to produce creative, effective commercials through reward and recognition.

Dr. Wesley H. Wallace, chairman of the RTVMP department, said he hopes that all interested and eligible students will take advantage of the opportunity and that the department's facilities would be open to those working on the commercials. Jim Heavner Assistnant Manager of WCHL, spoke last month with a few interested RTVMP students about the contest.

The best commercial will be awarded $500 by WCHL and the second prize is $200. All total there will be 10 awards. Any commercials broadcast by WCHL between Feb. 1, 1966 and Jan. 31, 1967 are eligible for entry.

Among the judges for the contest awards will be Miles David, President of the Radio Advertising Bureau in New York; Paul Marion, General Manager of WBT Radio in Charlotte; James Davis, Program Director of WBT Radio; Elmo Ellis, General Manager of WSB Radio in Atlanta; and Shrill Taylor, Vice President of Broadcasters in New York.

Heavner said that commercials will be judged on originality, appropriateness, clarity, thoroughness and apparent ability to sell the product or service advertised.

—Communist To Speak—

(Continued from Page 1)

news agency, who spoke on Dec. 6, 1962.

Another Communist scholar, Dr. Hanus Popusek, a behavoral scientist from Prague, Czechoslavakia and visiting professor at the University of Denver, will speak at psychology classes here on May 9 and 10.

Straley told the DTH that the appearances of the three Communists are not restricted by the Speaker Ban's new regulations. Speakers invited by faculty members do not require the approval of Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Sitterson was sent an invitation to hear Job, as a professor of history, but has made no comment on Straley's invitation to Job.

Sitterson told the DTH yesterday that he had not enough information on hand to make an effective comment, but added, "If the group considers him an appropriate figure to invite, then I have no objection."

Job was born in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, in 1926 and studied law and sociology at the University of Belgrade. He joined the Yugoslavian Communist Party in 1944.

He fought with the National Liberation Army of Yugoslavia during World War Two, then joined the foreign service in 1949. He has served at posts in Oslo, Norway, and London, England, and has been in Washington since 1962.

Job has attended various United Nations conferences and the Belgrade Conference of Non - Aligned Countries in 1961.

MHC Starts Interviewing

Interviews for four Men's Honor Council vacancies will be held this week.

Interviews Monday and Tuesday will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III. The time and place for Wednesday interviews has not been announced yet.

MHC Chairman Bill Robinson said the seats open are those for:

MEN'S DISTRICT III — Everything West of Columbia Street, but within the Chapel Hill town limits. (Two seats.)

MEN'S DISTRICT X —Ehringhaus Dormitory.

MEN'S DISTRIC XI—Craige Dormitory.

All the positions are appointive. Anyone interested may sign up at the Graham Memorial Information Desk.

Powell: Debator And President

(Continued from Page 1)

been broadcast around the state.

"I also enjoyed the insights I had into the power structure of North Carolina — the trustees and legislators — in trying to strengthen UNC's position on issues from the budget to academic freedom," Powell says.

Speaking about the Speaker Ban issue, the member of Chi Psi and Order of the Grail is very optimistic about the court's decision being in our favor. We wouldn't have gone into it if we didn't think so."

Powell, former executive director of the Carolina Forum, spoke before a Committee for Free Inquiry rally before the campaign and is one of the 12 student plaintiffs for the Speaker Ban suit.

As far as his plans for the coming year, Powell has been interviewing for the past week applicants for Student Government committee chairmanships.

Aside from other projects mentioned in his platform, he says, "We are moving ahead on the International Students Center, which was frozen last year. It wasn't part of my platform, but I would like to see the house established."

Powell's theme during the campaign was, "We're concerned," so the reporter asked if he was concerned about certain issues on campus.

In regard to alleged charges of racial discrimination of the hiring of professors at Chapel Hill, he says he knows of "no policy of discrimination That is clearly illegal."

The policy of the athletic department in recruiting ath- "should be looked into," he asserts.

"If in fact there is a policy of discrimination, we're passing up a lot of good talent. Many fine Negro athletes from the state have gone elsewhere. Schools like Wake Forest and Maryland have begun to recruit Negro athletes with success."

He's "concerned with excellence in teaching" and plans to follow through with the proposed Long - Range Studies Department, which will review curricula, student mental health and the overall cultural development of the campus.

Varsity

NOW PLAYING
1966
Academy Award Winner

Nominated for Best Picture of The Year
WINNER of Best Supporting Actor

"A Thousand Clowns"
starring
Jason Robards
Barbara Harris
Best Supporting Actor
MARTIN BALSAM
Shows at 1—3—5—7—9

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

YOU CAN EARN UP TO 14 HOURS OF COLLEGE CREDIT WHILE

STUDYING THIS SUMMER

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL AT THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

A program designed to make the unparalleled resources of Washington, D.C. available to students in other colleges and universities.

JUNE 13-JULY 20
JULY 21-AUGUST 26

- Special 3-week workshops in Education begin June 13, July 5, and July 25
- Air-conditioned classrooms, library and residence hall
- Urban campus just four blocks from the White House

write for catalogue:
Dean of the Summer Sessions
The George Washington University
Washington, D.C. 20006

The George Washington University

Feminine Tranquilizer

Oh what a quieting, soothing effect a delicious box of chocolates has on the feminine world. Try a box and see.

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

TRAVEL-ON's
SPRING

USED BIKE STEAL DEAL

√ 24 Used Bikes Must Go!
√ Most with less than 3200 miles!
√ Ranging in size from 55cc to 305cc!
√ Steals from 195.00

COME IN FOR A FREE DEMO!
RIDE ANYTIME!

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE
HEADQUARTERS FOR ADVENTURE
504 W. Franklin St.

Sportin' Little Angels are ahead of the game in carefree, action-weight nylon lace.
Black or whilte,
$16.95

KoKo's Lingerie
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nites 'Til 9

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 25th

Open 11 Close 11

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Luncheon Specials
99¢

—Monday—
Baked Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Tuesday—
Veal Milanaise
Salad — Bread

—Wednesday—
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Thursday—
Braised Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Friday—
CHOICE
Cold Meat Plate
OR
Tuna Fish Salad Plate
Salad — Bread

—Monday Night—
6:00-8:30
Menicotti
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

—Tuesday Night—
6:00-8:30
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.10

—Wednesday Night—
6:00-8:30
½ B.B.Q. Chicken
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

—Thursday Night—
7:30-8:30
½ Price Pizza
SPECIAL
Plain or Pepperoni

CLIP ME OUT

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill N.C.

Concert Band

The Concert Band will perform in concert tonight in Hill Hall at 8:00.

The Daily Tar Heel

DTH Jobs

Want to earn a million dollars next year? Well, you won't do make it working at the DTH, but there are some good job opportunities with the Business Department. See page 5 for details.

Volume 74, Number 145 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Symposium Hailed As 'Big Success'

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina Symposium Chairman George Butler called last week's Symposium program a "distinct success."

The senior from Montego Bay, Jamaica, pointed out three criteria for evaluating its success, which were well fulfilled.

The amount of attention given it throughout the state and country, the first criterion, was evidenced by the coverage of John Kenneth Galbraith's speech on national television and even on the front page of the Springfield (Mass.) **Herald**.

Butler was very satisified, secondly, by the "number of people who attended the Symposium," and, thirdly, by the "great amount the Symposium stimulated University life."

Butler said he was very pleased with the quality of speakers for the program. "Not all the speakers stuck to the subject," he added, "but it's difficult to expect them to stay within the confines of the topic."

The speakers were sent copies of the program, he said. "If you restrict speakers to say what you want them to say, they won't come. We had to depend largely on their consciences, but Al Capp doesn't have a conscience!"

Speaking of the Symposium's massive staff, Butler said, "The Symposium attracts the brightest, most worldly students on campus to it staff.

However they weren't selected simply because of their high averages, but for their other talents.

"The individual initiative shown by them was remarkable. It would be impossible to single out even a few who should be commended."

The Inter Collegiate Seminar segment of the Symposium was a "resounding success," according to Butler. Some of the 41 students from other schools stayed over for an extra day or so, he added.

One problem Butler saw in the program was budgetary. "Student Government didn't give as much as we wanted. Lyons Gray did a great job in attracting outside funds from the state. We were able to collect the largest amount of money ever contributed by these sources.

"A problem is created, though, in that the Symposium is now more dependent on organizations and businesses outside Student Government for funds."

Butler related several anedotes about the speakers, including historian Daniel

See SYMPOSIUM On Page 6.

Bulletin

RALEIGH—The law firm of Joyner and Howison of Raleigh was retained by Governor Dan K. Moore yesterday afternoon to prepare a defense in student suit against the Communist speaker ban law.

The governor, as chairman of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees, is one of the defendants named by the 12 students and two controversial speakers in the suit filed March 31 in Federal District Court in Greensboro.

Col. W. T. Joyner of the law firm was a member of the special nine member Britt commission which studied the gag law and recommended its amendment last fall.

The case is expected to come before the three judge court in Greensboro before the end of this month, now that the counsel for the defense has been named.

Senior Day

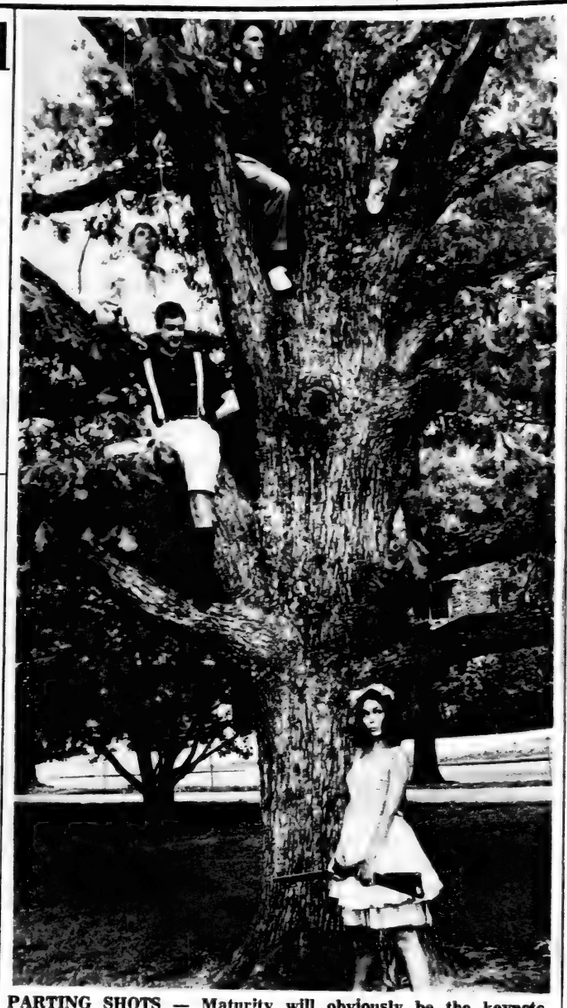
Seniors! Free beer, no classes, no shoes, combos!! What more could you ask for in a Senior Day!

Heres' the deal for Wednesday;

Combo, 3-6 p.m., with "Chester Mayfield and the Casuals" at the Legion Hut.

Picnic at 6 p.m. at the Legion Hut. B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own basket).

Combo, 7:30 p.m.-12 p.m. with the "Dynamics." (That's right girls, sign out late permission for you senior women).



PARTING SHOTS — Maturity will obviously be the keynote of the Parting Shots session for the graduating seniors tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. Showing their poise by demonstrating grown-up methods in tree climbing, seniors George Butler, top, Armistead Maupin, middle, and Bernard Baldwin, bottom, are caught by gun-totin' Zackie Murphy. By the way, all students, mature or not, are invited to attend tonight.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Gripe Group Hits Senior Grievances

Hot air will fill the room at Memorial Hall tonight as seniors take their "Farewell Stand" and vent their gripes against all varieties of UNC institutions — studying, Dean Long, parking places, Otelia, red envelopes, etc.

The frightful festivities will get underway at 7:30 and everyone is invited. Leading the gripe group will be George Butler, Armistead Maupin, Bernard Baldwin, and Zacki Murphy. It is rumored that Zacki will have a presentation uniquely her own.

In preparation for this evening's events, several statements were issued to the DTH:

Armistead Maupin: "By tradition, the "Parting Shots" assembly is an occiaion of gratitude and good will. This is a very depressing tradition. Something should be done about it immediately. Gratitude and good will are a direct violation of my rights as a student."

Bernard Baldwin: "After being a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity here at Carolina for four years, I feel that I have received the most liberal education possible despite the efforts of Dean Long to prevent it."

George Butler: "I foresee intense significance in the fact that the class of '66 is graduating on the morning of 6-6-66. Amongst other things I am sure we will be spending the rest of our lives attempting to determine whether we graduated on the 6th day of the 6th month or in the sixth month on the sixth day of 1966. Only those with a sixth sense will be able to tell us."

Derby Today Will Feature Coeds Battle

The twenty - second annual Sigma Chi Derby will be held this afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

This year's event will feature competition between the seven campus sororities in six big events.

Traditionally called "The Battle of the Coeds," the day's activities will begin with a parade leaving the Planetarium parking lot at 2 p.m.

The parade will wind by South Building and should arrive at Kenan Stadium at 2:30 for the competition.

The first event is the "Grand National." It is a relay involving five girls from each sorority. The next event will be a limbo contest.

Then the "Hit the Geek" contest will begin. A geek is a fraternity boy who the girls attempt to hit with chocolate pie.

Then there will be two mystery events. In the past, this has included such events as milking cows and egg breaking contests.

The last event is the "Miss Modern Venus" contest. Viewers wil chhoose the winner from two representatives of each sorority. The representatives are usually dressed in either swim suits or short shorts.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each event and to the over-all winner. The overall winner is chosen on the basis of 5 points for a win, 3 for placing and 1 for showing. Law year, Kappa Kappa Gamma won.

Door prizes will be awarded. There is no admission charge.

The Sigma Chi Derby was begun in the early 1930's at the University of California and is now held at over 100 Sigma Chi chapter in the United States.

It began here in 1944.

Golden Fleece Taps Eighteen, 1 Honorary

Mythical giants stalked Memorial Hall last night as the Order of the Golden Fleece held its 43rd annual tapping ceremony.

Founded in 1903, the Order of the Golden Fleece is the oldest and highest men's honorary at Carolina.

Receiving "the highest honor that can come to a Carolina student" were: Hugh Allen Blackwell, Roanoke Rapids; John Lindsey Freeman, Charlotte; William A. Graham, Jr., Chapel Hill, John Matney Harmon, Statesville; Robert Carl Hunter, Marion.

Also George Mason Ingram, IV, Helsinki, Finland; John Carter Ingram, Mount Gilead; James David Little, Fayetteville; Wilton Elliot Mason, Jr., Chapel Hill; Armistead J. Maupin, Jr., Raleigh; Wyatt Spencer McCallie, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Also James Bullard Meade, Ridgewood, New Jersey; James Allen Medford, Waynesville; Dennis Theodore O'Toole, Baskerville, Virginia; Robert S. Powell, Jr., Thomasville; William Neil Thomas, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; Eric Elton Van Loon, Nashville, Tennessee; and Sidney Ronald Waldman, Highland Park, Illinois.

William C. Medford, University Trustee, was tapped as an honorary member of the Order.

Officers of the Fleece this year were: Roger William Smith, Jason; Joseph Franklin Martin, Hyparchos; Malver Francis King, Jr., Grammateus; and James Roy Fullwood, Chrystopher.

Student argonauts were Philip Augustine Baddour, Paul Dickson, III, William Arthur Hays, Jr., and Henry Newton Patterson.

Trophies were also presented to winners of four divisions at the Valkyrie Sing. The announcement of the winners was made after the DTH deadline and will be in the paper tomorrow.

The entries in the Women's Sing Division were divided into small group and large group competition. The small group entries were Spencer, McIver and Kappa Kappa Gamma. The large groups were Allpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Nurses.

The Men's Sing Division had three entries: St. Antho-

The entries in the Women's Skit Dvision were Kappa Delta, Smith, Pi Beta Phi, Whitehead and Delta Delta Delta.

Judges for the competitions were Miss Sue Ross, Chief Arthur Beaumont, Rev. Mr. William R. Coates, Dr. H. Douglas Sessoms, Dean C. O. Cathey and Dr. Rudolf Kremer.

Special entertainment for the Valkyrie was provided by The Sinfonians.

There were no entries in the other men's sing division or the men's skit division.

Scovil, Pi Phi's Receive Awards

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Elizabeth Penifiel (Penny) Scovil was presented the Irene F. Lee Award for the most outstanding senior woman at the Valkyrie Sing last night.

The award is given annually through the office of the Dean of Women and is judged by the permanent awards committee.

The selection was based on the characteristics of initiative, co - operation, leadership, character, industry, perserverance, ideals, judgment, dependability and scholarship.

Miss Scovil is a senior nursing student with a 2.672 average. She has been a Valkyrie for two years and is head of the honor organization this year.

A member of the Women's Residence Council for three years, she has served as chairman of the council this year. She is a representative to the School of Nursing House Council and served as President of the Nurses Residence Hall her junior year.

Penny Scovil

Pi Beta Phi received the trophy for the top academic ranking of a sorority with a 2.7741 average. The sororities with the next highest grades were Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Stray Greeks and Kappa Delta.

First Of A Series

Honor System Week Tries To Inform, Stem Offenses

By TAYLOER BRANCH
Special to the DTH

The purpose of Honor System Week, April 24-30, is twofold.

First, the speakers will attempt to impart to the student body a thorough knowledge of the honor system as it is today. They will appear in informal meetings in the campus residence hall, fraternities and sororities.

The second objective of the speakers is to acquaint the students with the target areas of Honor System reform, which are numerous. The codes and courts have evolved over a period of some years into a workable system. There are, however, many who feel that the process of evolution must be prodded in several fields, and greatly accelerated in others.

A detailed explanation of the functional processes of the judicial set-up is beyond the limits of this article. I leave it to the week's speakers, but there are a few points which I consider vital and worthy of emphasis here:

1. The most frequent penalty for an Honor Code violation is one semester's suspension. The prevalence of extenuating circumstances causes many deviations from this trend when lying is the offense, but it is fairly consistent to cheating and stealing.

There is a disturbing ignorance of this fact reflected on quizzes during orientation, and it is an object of great concern when a student receives a penalty completely out of the range of his expectation.

2. The Honor Council is quite judicious and fair in seeing that the rights of the defendant are protected. As far as humanly possible, the accused is considered innocent until proven guilty. Moreover, council for or against a defendant are excluded from voting in his trial.

3. Drunkenness is considered as neither cause for further indictment nor license for leniency when related to an offense. Blatant public drunkenness, however, is listed as a Campus Code violation in itself.

4. The Honor Council does not have the right to expel a student from school permanently. It may suspend him indefinitely — a penalty effective until the Honor Council or Faculty Review Board accepts a petition for readmittance.

Many of the proposed judicial reforms are not subject to searing theoretical controversies, but are simply measures to expedite the trial process. Such changes as mechanical means of recording trials, better training of the Attorney General's staff, and adequate separation of the campus and honor codes need to be effected immediately.

The deeper elements of Honor System reform need to be considered more carefully. A partial list of the ideas discussed thus far includes the following: the applicability of the system during vacations, the second half of the Honor Code, the penalty of suspension, the location of disciplinary authority, the degree of student autonomy, the oblication of students to the University, and means to make the system more effective.

In subsequent articles Dean Long, Jim Aplin, and I will outline the issues involved in several of these areas. I hope that constructive student response will be stimulated. Please remember that the Honor System will be neither static nor ineffective unless the student body allows it, and that partial solutions are usually worthless. The matter definitely deserves much thought.

Student Party Elects Hobgood As Party Exec

Sandy Hobgood, a junior from Greensboro, was unanimously elected chairman of the Student Party Sunday night.

Other officers elected were Myles Eastwood, policy vice-chairman; Hurley Thompson, administrative vice-chairman; and Jed Dietz, Jim Little and Ann Brownless, to the advisory board.

Ann Belcher was re-elected secretary; Stu Rosen was unanimously elected treasurer; and Joe Auten was selected as sergeant - at - arms.

Hobgood announced in his speech that he would form a board of visitors to increase membership in the party, a "Powder Puff Advisory Board" of coeds to find party appeals to women on campus and a party historian to compile a history of the SP.

Hobgood, a second - term legislator from Joyner, asserted that "the line which divides SP-UP ideology is far less distinct than when I became a party member some two years ago.

"No longer are we clearly the party of opportunity; no longer are we clearly the party of an open forum; no longer are we clearly the party of action."

He urged the party to improve its image and campaign actively to recruit more freshmen and women members.

"We shall encourage more attention to the party's role as an investigatory body and an initiator of action from Student Government," he declared.

Campus News Briefs

New Plays Announced

The Carolina Playmakers will present their 210th bill of student - written one - act plays at the Playmakers Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The three plays to be presented are "The Actor" by James Layton of Chapel Hill, "Kilroy Was Here" by William E. Watson of Sanford, and "The Captain" by Mel Hutto of Birmington, Alabama. All three plays are products of Prof. Thomas M. Patterson's playwriting classes this semester.

Directors are Anne Helm, Amanda Meiggs, and Ron Spainhour, graduate students in the UNC Department of Dramatic Art.

Curtain time for the triple bill is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and each production will be followed by a short discussion and critique of the play led by Prof. Harry Davis. Three is no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend either performance.

Smith Art Show

Students will be given the opportunity to exhibit their art work in an "opportunity project" sidewalk art show.

Smith Residence Hall is presenting a sidewalk art show on Eunday of Parent's Weekend, May 8.

The purpose is to give UNC students an opportunity to display their artisitc talent. Any student may make an entry in the media of his choice.

There is no entry fee but the regulations stipulate that prices are set by the student and 20 per cent of the price goes to Smith treasury. The other 80 per cent is clear profit for the student.

Entries may be made in any media: oils, charcoal, watercolor, etc. artistically composed photographs no smaller ttan 8 by 10 may also be entered. Each work entered must be framed, stripped or matted (white matting is usuaily more successful in presentation).

All participants must contact Susan Hayes or Kathi Perkerson at 968-9132 or 968-9133 by May 5. All entires must be at Smith no later than 9 p.m. Friday, May 6.

The work will be displayed on the lawn in front of Smith from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 8. In case of rann the exhibit will be moved into the lobby of Smith.

YDC To Meet

The Young Democratic Club is having elections for the 1966-67 school year tomorrow in Roland Parker Lounge in GM at 7 p.m.

The general officers and eight members of the executive committee will be elected. Only dues - paying members will be allowed to vote.

Women's Counselors

Interviews for freshman counselor positions are still being held for girls in East and West Cobb and Winston.

Today and tomorrow they will be held in the Orientation Office in the basement of GM. Thursday they will be in Roland Parker. Time of interviews is from 6-8 p.m.

Sign up at GM information desk for an interview and pick up an application blank.

European Jobs

The U. S. National Student Association has sent Student Government Executive Offices applications for student jobs this summer in Switzerland, Holland and England.

Students who want to apply for these jobs should contact Presidential Assistant Eric Van Loon 210 Graham Memorial.

Sidewalk Art Show

Student and staff artists can share the spotlight May 13, 14 and 15 when Chapel Hill's eighth annual sidewalk art show goes up on the lawn west of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew.

Sculpture, paintings, prints and drawings are being solicited for the annual event. Work should be delivered to the Franklin Street entrance of B-V-P between 1 and 5 p.m. May 11 and 12. A one dollar entry fee will be needed for each five works. All sales proceeds go to the individual artist. In recent years sales have topped $2,000.

Paintings must be framed or stripped. Prints and drawings must be sturdily matted and backed with heavy cardboard.

Safety Committee

Last week's Campus Traffic Safety Committee meeting was devoted to a discussion of the motorcycle problem on campus, according to Asst. Dean of Men Bob Kepner.

Kepner said yesterday that the committee has made recommendations to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson. He pointed out that the committee acts in an advisory capacity and final decisions are left to the Chancellor.

Kepner would not release the topic for tomorrow's meeting of the committee.

He said that the present situation indicates that automobile parking policies for next year will be the same as this year's.

NSA Scholarship

The U. S. National Student Association offers a scholarship for an engineering student to study at one of three colleges in West Berlin.

Eligible are seniors or graduate students who are under 26 and can speak German fluetly.

Details are available from Presidential Assistant Eric Van Loon in Student Government Executive Offices, 210 Graham Memorial.

Openings On Y Committee

The YMCA Human Relations Committee is accepting applications to fill 12 openings in a group which will meet with civil leaders of Warren County on May 7.

Committee chairman John Schoo said yesterday that the committee is "interested in affording students the chance to broaden their perspectives with regard to the problems which exist in a poverty stricken and racially imbalanced county."

The group will leave Y-Court at 8:15 and meet during the day with Theaoseus Clayton, a Negro lawyer who is running for the state house; Bignoll Jones, editor of the Warrenton **Record**; and with the Warrenton mayor. They will return to Chapel Hill at 6:30.

A $1 fee will be charged to defray expenses of lunch and transportation. Applications for the trip are available in the Y Building.

WORK UNDERWAY — A bright spring sun broke through the clouds yesterday to give University workmen some good company as they began construction of the Jubilee stage at Polk Place. Framed against the sky, carpenter Wade Atwater works silently as the bandstand goes up about him.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Jubilee Location Should Be Changed

Oh, my aching back!

This was a not infrequently-heard comment from UNC students who sat on the up hill slope of Polk Place watching last year's Jubilee performers on the stage just behind South Building.

Present plans call for this year's festivities to be held in the same location.

If this is done, it could well keep a good Jubilee from being a great one.

We think it would be much more sensible to have the entertainers at the opposite end of the quadrangle, in front of the library.

Here's why:

— It is a complicated, if not impossible, task to manipulate the human body into a comfortable position sitting on the ground when one's feet is higher than his head.

— It is difficult to see the stage when one is sitting on a lower level than everyone between himself and the stage.

— The afternoon sun beams down onto the quad from above South Building, making it uncomfortable for persons to look in that direction to see the show.

Graham Memorial officials' main objection to reversing the situation of the entertainers is four fold:

First, they say it is more convenient for the showmen to dress for performances if the stage is at the upper end of the quad. Last year a trailer was placed behind the stage for this purpose.

Second, they point out that construction of the stage has already begun at the upper end, and it would cost around $350 to move the operation now.

Third, they are concerned abut the noise factor which would disturb students who might be studying in the library if the show is moved.

Fourth, they contend that the increased number of trees at the south end of the quad would impair the vision of spectators.

As for the dressing room, it seems that it would be just as easy to place a trailer at the lower end of Polk Place as it was to put one behind South Building.

And as for the $350, that seems a rather insignificant sum when we consider that this is the one big campus-wide entertainment weekend of the whole year.

If the funds cannot be raised, we suggest a small admission charge for the first night's show. If 5,000 students attend, a fee of seven-cents would cover the bill. We feel sure most students would be willing to shoulder this financial burden.

Now concerning the noise around the library, we might first ask, who uses the library during Jubilee? But we would also like to point out that with the stage at the upper end of the quad, all the sound is aimed directly toward the library.

Whereas, if the microphones were facing away from the library, it seems that most of the sound should be carried away.

Finally, we are amused that the arguments of too many trees should pop up. When plans were first announced to move Jubilee from the lawn of GM to Polk Place, one of the loudest-voiced objections was that the setting would not be as pretty because there are no trees behind South Building.

If students didn't object to watching the show through the trees of McCorkle place, we doubt they would mind the light forest of Polk Place.

We hope this matter will be given due concern and that every attempt will be made to move the Jubilee stage to this more comfortable, more attractive and more practical location.

Don't Miss It

Man, Mind and Myth left Memorial Hall last week.

But you can be sure that man's mind has seldom produced better myth than the uproarious barbs that will fly through the auditorium tonight when the Class of '66 presents its "Parting Shots" at 7:30.

Satiric columnist Armistead Maupin heads the bill of four senior men — including Bernard Baldwin, Tom White and George Butler — who have been plotting for weeks in an attempt to find something to rival what has been termed a "particularly unique performance" which will be presented by Zacki Murphey.

If you have a yearning to hear everybody from Dean C. O. Cathey to the manager of one of the local pubs be taken apart by a four-year accumulation of Sarcastic Acid, we suggest you stop by Memorial tonight.

They tell us everybody's invited.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, staff writers; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

Was Eminent Diety

God Dies In Atlanta: An Obituary

(Editor's note — Below is part of an article that appeared in the Methodist youth magazine Motive and which has been reprinted elsehwere in several papers.)

ATLANTA, Ga. — God, creator of the universe, principal diety of the world's Jews, ultimate reality of Christians, and most eminent of all divinities died late yesterday during major surgery undertaken to correct a massive diminishing influence. His exact age is not known, but close friends estimate that it greatly exceded that of all other extant beings.

The cause of death could not be immediately determined, but the diety's surgeon, Thomas J. Altizer, 38, of Emory University in Atlanta, indicated possible cardiac insufficiency. Assisting Dr. Altizer in the unsuccessful surgery were Dr. Paul Van Buren of Temple University, Philadelphia; Dr. William Hamilton of Colgate - Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.; and Dr. Gabriel Vanhanian of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Word of the death, long rumored, was disclosed officially to reporters at five minutes before midnight after a full day of mounting anxiety and the comings and goings of ecclesiastical dignitaries.

In Johnson City, Tex., President Johnson was described by aides as "profoundly upset." He at once directed all flags should be at half - staff until after the funeral.

The First Lady and the two presidential daughters Luci and Lynda were understood to have wept openly. Both houses of Congress met in Wahington at noon today and promptly adjourned after passing a joint resolution expressing "grief and great respect for the departed leader." Sen. Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon, objected on the grounds that the resolution violated the principle of separation of Church and state. But he was overruled by Vice President Hubert Humphrey who remarked that "this is not a time for partisan politics."

Reaction from the world's great and from the man in the street was uniformly incredulous. "At least he is out of his misery," commented one housewife in an Elimira, N. Y., supermarket. "I can't believe it," said the Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Protest Episcopal Bishop of New York.

In Paris, President de Gaulle in a 30 - second appearance on national television proclaimed "God is dead! Long live the republic! Long live France!" News of the death was included in a one - sentence statement, without comment, on the third page of Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government. The passing of God has not been disclosed to the 800 million Chinese who live behind the bamboo curtain.

Public reaction in this country perhaps was summed up by an elderly retired streetcar conductor in Passaic, N. J., who said: "I never have met him, of course. Never even saw him. But from what I heard I guess he was a real nice fellow. Tops." From Independence, Mo., former President Harry S. Truman, who received the news in his Kansas City barber shop, said: "I am always sorry to hear somebody is dead. It's a damn shame."

In Gettysburg, Pa., former President Dwight D. Eisenhower released through a military aide the following statement: "Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in heartfelt sympathy to the family and many friends of the late God. He was, I always felt, a force for moral good in the universe. Those of us who were privileged to know him admired the probity of his character, the breadth of his compassion, the depth of his intellect. Generous almost to a fault, his many acts of kindness never will be foregotten. It was a very great loss indeed. He will be missed.

Dr. Altizer, God's surgeon, in an exclusive interview with the Times, stated this morning that the death was "not unexpected." "He had been ailing for some time," Dr. Altizer said, "and lived much longer than most of us thought possible." He noted that the death of God, had, in fact, been prematurely announced in the last century by the famed German surgeon, Nietzche.

Neitzche who was insane the last 10 years of his life, may have confused "certain symtoms of morbidity in the aged patient with actual death, a mistake an busy surgeon will make occasionally." Dr Altizer suggested "God was an excellen patient, compliant, cheerful, alert. Ever comfort modern science could provide wa made available to him. He did not suffer He just, as it were, slipped out of grasp

"Just Practicing for Jubilee!"

Local TV Programs Are Bad News

Editor's note — This is the second in a two - part series.)

By RICHARD KLEIN

For some years now one of the top 50 television markets —as recorded in the annual Television Factbook — has been cheated of a major network affiliate. Chapel Hill - Raleigh - Durham have received few programs from the National Broadcasting Company, including most educational and news programs, since WRAL-TV in Raleigh switched its affiliation to the American Broadcasting Company several years ago.

A remedy in the near future is not seen. Once Raleigh had a UHF (ultra high frequency) station which enabled this area to view all three networks and enjoy the benefits of Chapel Hill's educational channel four. But since channel 28 signed off, NBC has been lost in the shuffle.

Even when NBC filmed the recent visit of Controversial Herbert Aptheker on the UNC campus, people in the Research Triangle were unable to view the report which was shown on the Huntley Brinkley news program.

Ironically most people in this area are able to receive well two CBS stations (WTVD and WFMY-TV) and two ABC stations (WRAL-TV and WGHP-TV), but no NBC affiliate. The closest ones are in Winston - salem and Washington, N. C.

WRAL-TV in Raleigh, owned by the Capitol Broadcasting Company, had long provoked many people with its ultra - conservative views. The station opened itself to much more criticism — even from other North Carolina stations — when it decided to shift from NBC to ABC. The switch was primarily for financial reasons, a top executive at WRAL-TV said. ABC was extremely anxious to blanket North Carolina and, in a short while after a small fortune was spent, the network was able to get three new affiliates (Raleigh, New Bern and High Point).

Durham's WTVD allows NBC to play a poor second-fiddle to its primary BS programs.

Some groups have talked off and on about trying to put channel 28 back on the air as the new NBC affiliate (it was CBS before), but not much has happened in the way of action. One of the most mentioned names as a prospective owner of the new station is former - Governor Terry Sanford.

Lacking also in this market which contains more than 560,000 homes are stations affiliated with two of the national radio networks.

On the other hand, this market is one of the few in the state that has an educational television station; one that is affiliated with National Educational Television.

Mike Kay

A Residence College Gets Its Pin: Candid Descriptions And Praise

Kudos are in order today to the men of the Lambda Mu Nu chapter of Mighty Mom Residence College. After several months of waiting, their pins have finally arrived. Having been privileged enough to view these exquisite pieces of jewelry, it is evident that they are well worth the long wait.

They are definitely worth every bit of the 79 cents the men of Labmda Mu Nu paid for them. Those men who put down their quarter deposit can pick up their pins any morning between five and seven on Intramural Field four until next Tuesday.

The pins are a sight to behold, and fair maidens from California to Carolina will be honored to wear them. The pin itself is three - sided, with each side representing one of the three attributes every MM should strive for — humility, servility, and virility.

Each pin is manufactured from the finest tin known to man, cut from the bottom of Blue Ribbon cans, and is set with forty-five simulated rhinestones. The Lambda Mu Nu chapter guard is also made of the same high - quality tin, but is set with the pick of the finest ersatz pearls. To keep costs down, the chain connecting the pin and the guard is made of interwoven tea leaves.

However, the beauty of the pin is not its only attribute. The front of the pin itself slides back to reveal a full - color picture, complete with autograph, of Otis Redding. If the 32nd rhinestone is pressed, a fine stream of a mixture of Tabasco saude and vinegar is shot forth. This will prove expecially useful to the Men of MM for the liquid will repel any would-be attacker.

The 43rd rhinestone slides back to reveal a miniature combination stilletto and dog whistle. The guard is equally as useful. If the upper half of the Mu portion is removed, a full - color cheesecake picture of Better Davis becomes visible. The lower half of the Lambda portion is actually a two - way radio, useful to call Bat Dean to your aid. From this description, it is not hard to see why the boys of Mighty Mom were more than willing to pay 79 cents for these little gems.

Lady Regent Resigns Over Md. Gag Law Opposition

BALTIMORE, Md. (CPS) — A 33-year veteran of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland has resigned her post in protest of the board's policy regarding Communist speakers on the Maryland Campus.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst said in a letter to Maryland Governor J. Millard Tawes that she was quitting because the board had gone on record as opposing a speaker ban law that was then pending before the state legislature.

The bill was never reported out of committee before Maryland's Legislature adjourned two weeks ago. Had it passed, the bill would have required the governing bodies of each state school to "announce and apply a firm rule prohibiting any Communist sympathizer from speaking or participating in any program" on their campus.

Six large veterans groups in Maryland immediately went on record supporting Mrs. Whitehurst, the only woman ever to serve on the Maryland regents. The groups released a statement "to focus attention on the deplorable lack of understanding displayed by the board of regents." The statement said "it is certainly regretable that more members of the regents have not attained your (Mrs. Whitehurst's) stature and they will stand by while the insidious Red propagandists undermine our educational system."

Signing the policy statement for their groups were the commanders of the state's American Legion, Catholic War Veterans Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Veterans of World War I.

The original legislature resolution was also prompted by these groups, Maryland Jewish War Veteran Commander Meyer Sokolow said. He said the groups would continue to push for a speaker ban and "we'll be right back there (the legislature) next time."

The events that led to Mrs. Whitehurst's resignation began on March 25 when the speaker ban question was discussed at a regents meeting. The bill pending before the legislature was condemned by the regents, the lone dissenter of the action being Mrs. Whitehurst.

Radio, Television Today

WUNC-Radio 91.5 FM

6:00 Music for the Dinner Hour
Bach — Violin Concerto No. 1
Beethoven — Trio in D
Prokofieff — Symphony No. 1 in D Major
Lutoslawski — Variations on a Theme of Paganini
6:55 News
7:00 Dimensions of SOUND
7:15 THIS IS CAROLINA
7:30 PROLOGUE TO DRAMA
8:00 HILL HALL PROGRAM
10:00 Ten O'clock report
10:15 BFA Education report
10:45 Midnight Classics
Brahms — Symphony No. 2
Selections for classical guitar
11:55 Sign Off

WUNC-TV Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Science
11:30 Spectrum
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid - Day News
12:45 Sign Off
3:30 French-Teacher
4:00 Industrial Ed
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Nutrition
7:30 What's New
8:00 USA: Poetry
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Land - Thrie Own
9:30 U S History
10:15 Sign Off

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

USA: POETRY — NET Robert Duncan and John Wieners, subjects for this program's review of contributions to contemporary American poetry, represent a return of the spirit of romance to modern poetry. (This program is repeated from original presentation on Monday at 11:00 am.)

THE FRENCH CHEF—NET "Salades" Julia Child tosses some French ideas into the salad bowl and prepares "Salade Verte," "Salade d'Endives avec Betteraves," "Salade de Tomates a L'Huile," and "Salade Composee" — all flavored with a French dressing — simple and fresh. (To be repeated on Wednesday afternoon at 1:00.)

LAND OF THEIR OWN—NET "The Fruited Plain" The final program in a series of three, depicting the settling of the great American West, describes the arrival of the newcomers and their development of agriculture and ranching. Following close on the heels of the original pioneers and Indian - fighters and the homesteaders, this final group of settlers struggled for livelihood and eventual prosperity — here described by the diary of John Sanborn, a well-educated and well-read man, who recorded local events as they related to his life and changing environment in the Early West.

WRAL—TV Channel 5

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 The Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 The Lone Ranger
4:30 Early Show: OPERATION CAMEL: Norma Hayden
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 F Troop
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL: Claudette Colbert

WTVD Channel 11

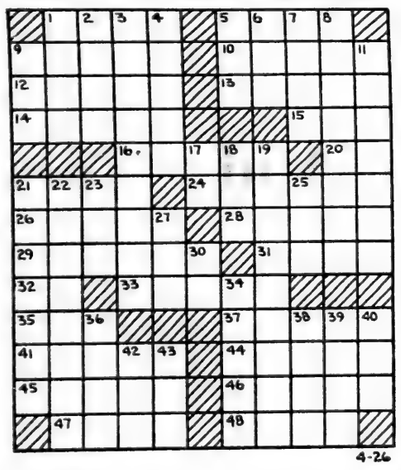
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Woody Woodpecker (c)
5:30 News Perspective
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 The Munsters
7:30 Dakteri (c)
8:30 Red Skelton (c)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (c)
10:00 Andy Williams (c)
11b;00 NEWS: First Hand
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Taj Mahal site
5. Nursery word
9. Prospero's servant
10. Originate
12. Famous Swede
13. Lodge
14. Fred or Steve
15. Unhappy
16. Looks askance
20. Thou: Fr.
21. Fuel
24. Mend
26. Edge, as in a molding
28. Galop, for one
29. Loops of ornamental edging
31. Well-known Betsy
32. Classification, in biology: abbr.
33. Artless
35. One kind of brake
37. Early nomads
41. Silly
44. Measure of capacity
45. Type of shipyard
46. German submarine
47. Furnish temporarily
48. Descry

DOWN
1. Russian inland sea
2. Damsel
3. Insurrection
4. By oneself
5. Son of
6. Constellation
7. Game of marbles
8. Peoples beyond the Urals
9. Turkish title
11. Bears
17. Hesitation syllable
18. Mr. Skelton
19. These are often barbecued
21. Naval officer
22. Initial
23. Bow
25. Tropical bird
27. Depot: abbr.
30. Yes: Sp.
34. Worth
36. Storm
38. Above
39. Donkey cry
40. Place
42. Girl's name
43. Old times

Yesterday's Answer



4-26

Pruett Awarded Research Grant

Dr. James W. Pruett, librarian of the UNC Music Library, has been awarded a research grant for work at The Newberry Library in Chicago.

The grant was made by the library itself, which is a privately - endowed one designed to aid research, and will be used during the summer when Dr. Pruett goes to Chicago.

His project is an historical and stylistic study of the Requiem Mass setting since 1600 and will involve both printed sources and manuscripts.

No other book like this now exists.

Dr. Pruett joined the UNC faculty in 1961. His B. A., M.A. and Ph.D. are all from here and he is a member of the American Musicological Society.

Visiting Russian Studies Professor Explains Communist Cultural Views

By JOAN PAGE

There is a pendulum in the Soviet Union that swings periodically between the left and right with regard to government controls over writers, reports an American authority on Russian literature.

"There is evidence of a conservative - liberal split in cultural matters among top Soviet Communist Party officials," says Prof. Ernest J. Simmons of Wesleyan University, who is responsible for development of Rusian area studies in the United States.

While the Communist Party is fundamentally and ideologically identified with conservatives, some party members have liberal attitudes and others favor strict suppression. The Party, he explains, tries to maintain a balance of controls between liberals and conservatives.

Simmons is spending the week in Chapel Hill, lecturing and meeting with faculty and students at UNC and Duke. His visit is sponsored by the Cooperative Program in the Humanities. He formerly taught at Harvard, Cornell and Columbia and has written books on many of Russia's leading authors.

Simmons has visited the Soviet Union numerous times since 1928, most recently at the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Sciences last fall. He was in Moscow at the time of the arrest of Russian writers Sinyavsky and Daniel last September. The Soviet press, he points out, did not mention the incident until the last of November.

The writers' publicized trial and recent sentencing to labor camps for publishing slanderous comments against the Soviet government and socialism Simmons sees as a definite swing to the right in controls.

"Sinyavsky and Daniel were picked as an example to warn liberal writers of the government theory that it is possible for a critic of the regime to become unpatriotic, turn into a traitor, and maybe even become an enemy agent," says Simons.

These two authors were selected for public trial and punishment, he believes because they were virtually unknown in the Soviet Union, there was no great public sentiment for them, contents of their books were scarcely known and they had published their material under pseudonyms.

As another sign of shift towards conservatism, Simmons points to the Soviet press' recent insistence that the country's economic policy, namely the new five - year plan launched last fall, be incorporated and reflected in art.

While there is no revolt among liberal writers and intellectuals in the Soviet Union, they continue, as in the days of the Czar, to be spokesmen for the inarticulate opposition or "muted masses". They are the people making demands for some degree of free expression.

"They don't have a forum. The press and all publications are controlled." Simmons observes. "These liberals are patriotic and loyal to the regime, but express their views in channels open to them."

The swing toward the left in Soviet literature began with Etalin's death and was stimulated by Khrushchev's public denouncement of Stalin, the professor recalls. Liberal writers took this denouncement as a green light to present Soviet life as it existed and to criticize evils of Stalinism.

"Stalin's death created hope for a humanized communism —a system that would allow a certain degree of civil rights, freedom of expression and movement, and a larger measure of democratic procedures," says Simmons.

He cites three major trends in the liberalization movement in Soviet literature since Stalin's death. One is an emphasis on new talent and "the real truth" in literature, as opposed to propagandized material on life in the Soviet Union.

Secondly, there is keen interest in early Soviet writers, reflected in a revival of works of authors squelched during the Stalin era. Thirdly, there is cultivation and wide publication of Soviet personal memoirs. Customs and behavior patterns of the past are being described for the first time.

In addition, Soviet writers are probing problems in their society the same as American writers do. Negative heros, alienated citizens and the seamy side of Soviet life are appearing in print.

The government has allowed liberalization in cultural affairs at times because the Party places great store in good art and literature. It learned from the Stalin era that restraints lead to sterility in art and that conservatives have vested interests in moderation produced by controls.

Simmons recalls several "crack - downs" on the liberalization movement in art since Stalin's death. The repression in Poland in 1957 led to certain restrictions. And in 1962-63, Khrushchev publicly attacked an abstract art exhibit.

Careful observation, Simmons concludes, reveals that periods between the pendulum swing from left to right are getting shorter. For example, the government followed up the Sinyavsky - Daniel trial with an abstract art exhibit.

"Because many Western communists and editors criticized the trial, and 40 Soviet intellectuals and writers signed a petition against it, the government decided to throw this art exhibit as a bone to the liberals," Simmons says.

While the pendulum swing in controls is by no means the ideal of free expression, Simmons feels it indicates slow, steady progress toward improvement of a system of absolute controls under Stalin.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news: 933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Chi Psi Grants Two Fellowships

Two University of North Carolina seniors have been awarded $1500 graduate fellowships by the national Chi Psi Educational Trust.

Lawrence A. Ehrhart of Orleans, Mass., and S. Wyatt McCallie of Chattanooga, Tenn., won the awards in competition on 26 campuses.

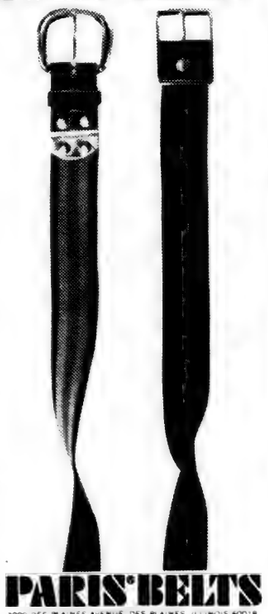
Ehrhart has served his fraternity as president this year and as treasurer last year. He is a Morehead Scholar and a member of the Order of the Old Well and the Order of the Grail.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Order of the Grail, Order of the Old Well and Scabbard and Blade, McCallie is also a letterman in soccer and has been active in student government. He has won two undergraduate scholarships from Chi Psi Fraternity.

HOW'S YOUR FLIP SIDE?

Jay and The Americans have a hit on both sides of their new album, "Sunday and Me".

You can match that with a Paris Reversible Belt. The Paris Blazer Stripe Reversible has a wild stripe on one side that you can cool to split cowhide with one twist of the swivel buckle. $4.00. The Paris Reversible Buckle Belt goes from brown to black with just the flip of its buckle. $4.00. You'll flip for these new Paris belts because they flip for you.



PARIS BELTS
3000 DES PLAINES AVENUE, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60018

Available at these campus stores:
JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP
VARSITY MEN'S WEAR

As advertised in Playboy and Cavalier

Yesterday, you may have had a reason for missing a good, nourishing breakfast.

Today, you don't.

Now you can have new Carnation instant breakfast —makes milk a meal that's too good to miss.

Each glass delivers as much protein as two eggs, as much mineral nourishment as two strips of crisp bacon, more energy than two slices of buttered toast, and even Vitamin C—the orange juice vitamin. It comes in a lot of great flavors, too. Look for them in your cereal section.

Humphrey Says US Must Win Viet Nam War

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey said yesterday the United States must show the Communists that "the price of aggression in Viet Nam is too high."

"In the infected finger of Asia we must see that the success of this aggression is prevented," he said. "Success leads to further aggression. Not only is Viet Nam at stake here, but peace in Asia—and for all we know, the world."

He said if America is to lead the world it must "see it through" because "We are being watched by friend and foe to see if we can take it."

Humphrey addressed the annual meeting of the associated press at the Waldorf-Astoria after a business session at which seven vacanies were filed on the board of directors.

Referring to critics of American policy in Viet Nam, the vice president said:

"Many people say we should not be there. Well, we are there. I'm not going to argue about that, because that's ancient history. We have intervened by request, by treaty, and by commitment."

As the vice president addressed the news executives, about 10 pickets marched outside the Park Avenue address to the hotel, chanting "Stop the war in Viet Nam." One carried a sign which read: "H. H. Humphrey — Johnson's War Salesman." They were identified as members of Youth Against War and Fascism.

Humphrey said "I've heard we ought not to be there because the French couldn't win. Well, we're not the French, with all due respect to that fine nation. We have no empire to save."

Some people have called it a civil war — "and they ought to know better," said Humphrey. "The war is being waged by the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong). That's the only honest word in it. It's a front. It's a front for Hanoi."

He said the internal turmoil within South Viet Nam today is proof that American intervention has turned the tide of battle. "The struggle for power is the best evidence that we are beating the enemy," he said. Humphrey added:

"It seems to be free currency in the United States that if there was a free election in South Viet Nam the Communists would win. Well, I say, let them try it.

"I ask that North Viet Nam also conduct a free and open electon. Let's see if the communists would wn there."

Humphrey said that American firmness in the past had paid off in peace. The fact that crises in Berlin, Greece, Cuba and Korea did not lead to world war "I think is in large part due to the fact that we had the courage to make hte decision."

The vice president said that in Viet Nam the United States is fighting "the classic power tactics of Communism." But, he said, the wider war in Asia is the ttrugle of the peasants against "mullienium of poverty, disease and despair."

"We must not lose the peace in either struggle," he said. ". . . If we are not to deny the principles in which we belive, we must stay and see it through."

MODERN LIVING presents many hazards to the young. Man's-er-boy's best friend can often be a help as the case illustrated above. Sitting in the gutter in Cameron Ave. across from Y-Court this timid couple waited for their chance and then scampered across the street. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

United States Ends Mott Inquiry With Protest Note

MOSCOW (AP) — With an angry protest, the United States brought to an end yesterday its attempts to get more information on the death of Newcomb Mott on a Soveit prison train. A number of signs pointed to the possibility that he was slain by Russian fellow prisoners.

Mott, 27, an American tourist, died Jan. 20 en route to a labor camp to serve an 18-month sentence for illegally entering the Soviet Union.

A U. S. note delivered here protested a Soveit refusal to provide adequate information on the death. The note suggested that this left a suspicion that he was not a suicide.

The Russians said he showed "signs of abnormal behavior" and cut his throat with a razor blade.

But, it was reliably reported, there were no cuts or other marks on his hands of the kind that a razor — even a single - edge one, although a double - edge blade was indicated — would leave.

The gash across Mott's neck was larger than a man would normally be able to inflict on himself, even a 6-foot-5 man like Mott.

Sources knowledgeable in such matters said the 60 or so other cuts on Mott's arms and body were of a kind that a berserk man might inflict on himself. The body lacked bruises which might have resulted from a fight.

But the cuts were also the kind that might have been caused in an attack by a number of prisoners. The throat gash as quite possibly cuased by some weapon other than a razor blade, these informants said.

A number of Soviet sources with personal experience of prison life during the Stalin era said they thought the most likely explanation of the death was murder by prisoners.

Although political prisoners have been the most publicizied kind in the Soviet Union, there is also a very tough prisoner element of hardened professional criminals.

The Soviet sources suggested that Mott might have been killed in an argument or simply for the numerous personal possessions which he was allowed as an exception to normal Soviet prison rules.

His death came 4-1-2 months after his arerest but within a few days of his first exposure to Russian prisoners. He was earlier held in solitary confinement in Murmansk jial.

The Russiands said he was traveling in a private compartment of the railway prison car. They refused to disclose the chief guard's report or in any way give a complete description of events before, their report said, the guards "Noticed blood on M. Mott's body."

He had earlier been shouting, the report said. He "placed on the shelf a picture postcard of the Madonna."

This struck Westerners here as strange.

Mott had no known religious affiliation. The Madonna picture was not known to American officials to have been in his possession and was not included in his property which the Russians gave the embassy after death.

Nothing else in Mott's conduct as known here fitted the description which the Russian gave of a man who would go berserk.

Throughout the three -day trail in Murmansk Mott appeared mostly calm, except for a tendency to treat the proceedings a bit lightly. He was more concerned about the reaction of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mott of Sheffield, Mass., who attended the trial, than his own personal problem.

Mott did not look to be a despondent, moody sort. He was learning to speak Russian and looking forward to his release when last seen by Amercians — as he entered a Soviet prison van on Nov. 14.

Doctor Says Heart Pump Should Not Be Patented

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doctor who helped develop the heart pump and put it into use for the first time on a human patient says the device will never be patented, but should be available for everyone.

Dr. Michael E. Debakey discussed this aspect with a House appropriations subcommittee on March 25 before he performed the pioneer six-hour operation last Thursday on 65-year-old Marcel DeRudder in Houston, Tex.

DeBakey explained the reason for not wanting to patent the pump in urging the subcommittee to provide more funds for the National Heart Institute's program for further refining the artificial heart.

"We do not get patents in the medical area . . .," he said in testimony made public tonight. "From our standpoint the only thing a patent would do would be to prevent someone from using it. We do not want that."

Members of the subcommittee suggested that the artifial heart is "a piece of hardware" and there is nothing to prevent someone else from filing a patent application on it.

"They tried to do this with my dacron - graft," DeBakey replied, referring to an artificial artery he developed some years ago, "but I had the evidence to prove . . . that we had prior use.

"The company that makes this (artery) for use, and makes it available to everyone, had their lawyers come down, and I gave them all the evidence, and they blocked the patent right away. We can do that with this heart."

DeBakey told the subcommittee that in order to push the program of refining the artificial heart as rapidly as possbile "the heart institute should have in the neighborhood of $20 to $25 million specifically for this purpose, at a minimum."

He said the present allotment is $5 million, $6 million, $7 million or something like that, and it is completely inadequate."

One of the first problems to be solved after it is demonstrated that the artificial heart can be successfully used in human beings, DeBakey said, is reducing the size of the machinery so that a patient would walk about conviently while using it. It now is about the size of a tennis ball and is attached on the outside of the patient's body.

"All of this is feasible," DeBakey said. "Engineers tell us they could go to work on this right now if we wanted them to."

High Court Accepts New Obscenity Case

WASHINGTON AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage yesterday for another bout with the touchy problem of legal obscenity. And it approved unanimously a temporary plan for reapportionment of the Hawaii senate.

The tribunal agreed to step again into the obscenity thicket by deciding whether a bookseller must know the contents of the publication before he can be convicted.

Three Justices, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart, wanted to go further and decide whether the material in the two cases it agreed to hear fits its obscenity standards. This could have caused the court to reevaluate the standards themselves, but the effort failed because the vote of four Justices was required.

The booksellers who won their day in court were William L. Austin, a Kentucky bookstore operator who was fined $250 for selling two allegedly obscene magazines, and Robert Redrup, a New York City newsstand clerk who got a suspended sentence for selling two assertedly obscene books to a policeman.

Both Austin and Redrup said they knew nothing of the contents of the publications. The main point for the high court to decide now is whether these men could be punished anyhow.

Austin's appeal challenges the right of a state to make the sale of any publication, even if found to be obscene, conclusive evidence that the seller know that it was legally obscene.

Likewise, Redrup's appeal questioned whether there can be an obscenity conviction without proof that a bookseller anew or believed that the material violated state law.

The Court will hear the two cases in its next term opening Oct. 3.

The Hawaii decision approved for the 1966 election a senate reapportionment scheme based upon the number of registered voters in various districts rather than upon total population.

The Constitution, said Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. in announcing the 8-0 ruling, "Does not require the states to use total population figures derived from the federal census as the standard by which . . . substantial population equivalency is to be measured."

Though this was the first time the high court found a registered - voters plan met its "one - man, one - vote" standards, Brennan took pains to make sure the ruling is not understood to have broad sweep.

"We are not to be understood as deciding," he said, "that the validity of the registered voters basis as the measure has been established for all time for circumstances, in Hawaii or elsewhere."

The Hawaii plan also raised the question whether legislators may represent large multimember districts — that is, a district with several legislators — or whether they must be selected from smaller single - member districts.

Once before, in approving a Georgia plan, the Court ruled that multimember districts can meet constitutional requirements.

Again today, in approving multimember senate districts for the island of Oahu, Brennan said such districts "constitute an invidious discrimination" only if it can be shown that they serve to minimize or cancel out the voting strength of racial or political elements.

A three - judge U. S. District Court in Honolulu had disapproved the way the multimember districts were formed and rejected the plan. It set the stage for reapportionment through a constitutional convention.

In reversing the district court, Brennan said it had put "significant restraints" on the legislature. State legislatures must have an adequate opportunity to reapportion, he said.

Separate opinions concuring in the Court's action were filed by Justices John M. Harlan and Stewart. Justice Abe Fortas did not take part in consideration of the case or the decision. He gave no explanation.

In other action yesterday, the Supreme Court was asked to rule unconstitutional the taking of a blood sample over the objection of a person suspected of drunk-driving.

Its ruling could have a wide effect on one of the most common modern police weapons in the battle against highway slaughter.

Arguing for Armando Schmerber, convicted of drunken driving in Los Angeles in 1964, attorney Thomas M. McGurrin told the Court:

"Invasion of the body and the taking of its fluids over the objection of the person violates due process, unreasonable search and seizure and self incrimination provisions of the constitution."

Eight of the nine Justices sharply questioned Edwin Davenport, attorney for Los Angeles county, as he defended the taking of the blood sample from Schmerber after he had announced his objection.

Schmerber was hospitalized at the time, his auto having smashed into a tree.

"Taking a blood sample by approved medical methods does not violate due process," Davenport argued. "This is a reasonable taking of evidence. There is no brutal force, nothing that would shock community standards."

McGurrin argued that "If this court holds there is no violation unless the defendant put up strong resistance, I'll have to tell my client, 'You're not entitled to due process under our constitution unless you fight for the right and possibly shed blood.'"

Under questioning by the Court, Davenport conceded that when suspected drunks offer substantial physical resistance, "we do not take blood tests." But he added that the taking of a sample or even the holding of an arm, is not unreasonable force.

Senator Ervin To Get Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. (D-N. C.) & Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) will be honored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington Sunday.

They will be recipients of government awards that have been presented to a senator & congressman for the past 15 years.

Graham A. Bardin of New Bern is the only Tar Heel congressman to receive the award previously.

A $25-a-plate dinner honoring the congressmen will kick off the 54th annual meeting of the national chamber organization.

North Carolina Chamber of Commerce executives attending the convention will honor the North Carolina delegation at a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel Monday night at 6:30.

Special Assistant Valenti Leaves White House Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Valenti, a special assistant to President Johnsonn is leaving the White House staff in the near future.

In announcing this today, press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Valenti's resignation will become effective when Johnson accepts it.

Valenti resigned to become president and chief executive officer of the Motion Picture Producers Association of America. The board of directors of the association elected him to the post at a meeting today in New York.

Valenti declined to say what his new salary will be. He did say it would be more than his $30,000 White House pay.

This is the second resignation of a presidential assistant to be announced formally today.

Earlier the White House confirmed reports that George E. Reedy is leaving in the near future to enter private industry.

Reedy served as presidentila press secretary until last July when he resigned to undergo surgery to correct a foot ailment. He since had returned to the White House staff to work principally on labor - management problems.

Reedy resigned his $30.000 a year post to become vice president for planning of the Struthers Wells Corp of New York and President of a subsidiary of the firm in Washington.

The departure of Valenti and Reedy will leave Moyers as the only only $30,000 - a - year special assistant. Moyers joined Johnson's staff immediately after he assumed office Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Valenti, 44, is a former Houston advertising executive. He married Mary Margaret Wiley, Johnson's private secretary, July 1, 1962. They have a daughter, Courtenay Lynda, 2 1-2 years old.

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

DTH WANT ADS

1965 CHEVY IMPALA Sports Coupe. 396 V-8, straight drive, canary yellow, many extras, like new, should be seen to appreciate — best offer by May 30. 929-2695.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OPENINGS FOR 5 COLLEGE students to work part - time while in school — to train for summer work. Write P .O. Box 17245, Raleigh, N. C.

NEED INSTANT MONEY? Sell your old coins to James Horne at Merritt and Poe Used Cars, 601 W. Franklin St. Phone 942-1961.

FOR SALE — CB 160 HONDA 1965. 4400 miles. Good condition. Color—black. $390. Call 968-9156 — leave message.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR sale. Located on two acres of land, 8 rooms, 4 baths, 3 bedrooms, over 100 yrs. old. For appointment to see, contact J. M. Durham Real Estate Agency, 713 Kivett St., Burlington, N. C., near Plaid Mill.

FOR SALE: 1965 SUZUKI 80. Excellent Condition. $275 with crash helmet. Paul Feldman 968-9021 or 968-9219.

GARRAD TYPE A, MARK II Auto. Turntable with Shure M3D Cartridge, less base. Like new - never used! $75 call H. B. Phillips, 942-1471.

FOR SALE. GIBSON GUITAR, 2 Pickups. Gretch Amplifier, 70 watt, 2-12" Speakers (Jensen). Excellent Condition. Call George West 929-6280 or 968-9053 (must sell!)

FOR SALE. A VERY GOOD buy in slightly - used academic regalia, Masters outfit, size 42 long. See Mr. Shteley at the Book Exchange on campus.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
1966
Academy Award Winner

Nominated for Best Picture of The Year
WINNER of Best Supporting Actor
"A Thousand Clowns"
starring
Jason Robards
Barbara Harris
Best Supporting Actor
MARTIN BALSAM
Shows at 1—3—5—7—9

Ω OMEGA
for a lifetime of proud possession
Ask for free Omega Style Brochure
Wentworth & Sloan
JEWELERS
AUTHORIZED OMEGA AGENCY

GET PAID FOR JUBILEE!
Ushers needed for all Jubilee concerts. An excellent way to see the performances and get paid. See Steve Lyons at G.M. Information Desk, Tues. through Thurs. 1-4.

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON
Now 5 hrs. 50 MIN.
NEW YORK
Now 10 hrs. 35 MIN.

INTERSTATE TRAILWAYS

NEW FASTER SCHEDULES VIA TRAILWAYS AND INTERSTATE ROUTES

Next trip, cruise serenely along superb Interstate highways in a Trailways bus newly-designed to match. Pamper yourself a little. There's a Trailways ready to go when you are.

From CHAPEL HILL	1-way
NEW YORK	$17.05
Thru Express—reserve seat of your choice	
MEMPHIS	$22.80
Thru no change via Chattanooga	
CINCINNATI	$16.05
Only 1 change enroute	
RICHMOND	$ 5.05
Only 1 stop enroute	

CHARTERS/TOURS/PACKAGE EXPRESS
UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St., 942-3356

TRAILWAYS.
Easiest travel on earth

The Ivy Room
Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a bite of New York)
Sandwiches — Beer
1004 W. Main St. 688-6041
DURHAM, N. C.

Wolfpack Tests Tar Heels

Walker Scheduled Pitcher For First-Place Carolina

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

The UNC Tar Heels, firmly entrenched atop the ACC standings, continue the task of beating back the challengers today when they meet the fourth-place N. C. State Wolfpack here at 3 p.m.

Danny Walker (3-1) will get the call for Carolina if he is sufficiently recovered from a pulled muscle. Tar Heel Coach Walter Rabb said yesterday he would go with Bud Cahoon (1-1) if Walker's leg is still bothering him.

Walker tested the injured leg in the ninth inning of the Virginia game when he relieved starter Beattie Leonard. Danny retired the Cavaliers, but it was obvious that his injury had not completely healed.

Cahoon started against Maryland Friday, but was rocked for three runs in the first inning and was relieved by George McRae in the second. In his last previous start, Cahoon lost a 1-0 duel to South Carolina.

Walker hurt his leg running bases in the Duke game on April 19. Rabb said the injury was a pulled ductor muscle, a muscle on the inside of the thigh. "It takes a long time to heal," said the Carolina Coach.

If Walker is recovered, Rabb said he plans to pitch the ace righthander today and then against Clemson Saturday at Clemson. Cahoon would go against South Carolina Friday. Should Cahoon pitch today, however, Rabb would have to alter his plans. He will then go with Beattie Leonard against South Carolina and Walker or Cahoon Saturday.

Except for Walker, the Tar Heels are in good shape physically. Danny Talbott appears to be over his back trouble. He blasted four hits in the weekend series to raise his season average to .427.

Carolina stomped State, 8-2, in Raleigh earlier in the season; but Rabb isn't over-confident about today's contest. "We got eight runs over there, but didn't get them until late in the game," he pointed out. "State has a ball club that is apparently getting better all the time." Rabb added. "The State sophs are starting to hit the ball."

He mentioned Tommy Bradford, who homered against Maryland Saturday, as one of the Pack's top hitters.

The rest of the league did a little cooperating with Carolina over the weekend. Duke, tied for the conference cellar with Virginia, and Wake Forest, only one notch above, contributed important victories to the Tar Heel cause.

The Blue Devils clubbed South Carolina, 7-2, and Wake Forest edged Clemson, 6-5, in Saturday games. The losses were the third for the Tigers and the fourth for the Gamecocks. Carolina now has a two-game edge in the loss column over both Clemson and State.

Sports Quiz

1. These brothers came to America after the Hungarian revolution of 1956. They are now creating their own revolution — in football place kicking. They use a soccer-style kick, and next year they both will be kicking in the pros. Who are they?
2. What colleges did the following pro basketball stars attend? a. Elgin Baylor. b. Jerry West. c. Sam Jones. d. Oscar Robertson.
3. Who currently holds the world record for the mile run?
4. Wilt Chamberlain has led the NBA in scoring every year he has been in the league. True or false?
5. What was the last team to win two straight National League pennants?

(Answers.)

1. Pete and Charlie Gogolak. Pete is the kicker for the Buffalo Bills of the AFL. Charlie will kick for the NFL's Washington Redskins.
2. a. Seattle University. b. University of West Virginia. c. North Carolina College. d. University of Cincinnati.
3. Michel Jazy of France (3:53.6).
4. True.
5. The Milwaukee Braves (1957-58).

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Tar Heel Week Of Decision

This is the week that was. Next week at this time, Tar Heel baseball fans will look back at these next five days either as the period when Carolina took a lease on the ACC pennant or as the black days when flag hopes were severely jolted, if not completely blasted.

Beginning today, Coach Walter Rabb's boys face, in order, the Nos. 4, 3 and 2 teams in the conference, namely N. C. State, South Carolina and Clemson. If the Tar Heels can repeat their performances in the first games with these opponents, they will be in pretty good shape. In those earlier games, UNC beat State, 8-2, and Clemson, 6-1, and dropped a 1-0 squeaker to South Carolina. A duplication of that series would bring the Tar Heels back here with a 7-2 conference record and a two-game edge over the field in the loss column. A three-game sweep, of course, would really put daylight between Carolina and the rest of the league.

It's still a little early to think seriously about the ACC title, but such thoughts are hard to avoid. Today's game marks the halfway point in Carolina's conference schedule. If the Tar Heels win, they will have a 6-1 league mark. Ten wins seems likely to be enough to take the ACC crown, and 11 will almost certainly do it. (Eleven victories would clinch a tie, even if Clemson or State won all their remaining games.) In short, if Carolina can keep going at anything like the current pace, things look pretty good.

Three out of three is the goal, but two out of three— say, a win over State here today and a split in South Carolina — would be enough to keep the Tar Heels securely on top of the league.

They Showed A Lot

Carolina showed in the weekend series with Maryland and Virginia that it can win ballgames in different ways — an important asset for a champion. Against the Terps, the Tar Heels found themselves three runs down before they ever came to bat. Bud Cohoon just didn't have his stuff. If Carolina was ever going to quit, here was an excellent opportunity.

The Tar Heels didn't quit, though. They came back with four runs in the bottom of the second, topped by a storybook two-out, three-and-two three-run homer by Mike McLaughlin. Once they got the momentum, the Tar Heels never looked back, winning 8-3.

George McRae went about as far as relief pitchers go, pitching two-hit ball for eight innings to get the win. McRae is a handy guy to have around when the starters falter. He showed Friday that he can go the distance, but Coach Rabb has wisely decided to keep him in the bullpen. Three starters are all a college team needs, and Carolina has three good ones in Danny Walker, Beattie Leonard and Cohoon. McRae is more valuable to the team as a reliever than as a fourth starter.

After winning by coming from behind Friday, the Tar Heels switched the script and took the lead early against Virginia, then staved off a late Cavalier rally. Again Carolina showed something, in this instance, a refusal to rattle when the other team seems to be gaining momentum. The Heels can protect a lead as well as overcome one.

Leonard's pitching particularly impressed me in this game. The southpaw has a smooth motion; and while he doesn't appear to be throwing hard, the ball gets up there quickly enough. (He fanned six Cavaliers.) Rabb tested Walker's injured leg by bringing in the star righthander to relieve Leonard when the leadoff hitter singled for UVA in the ninth. Danny got the job done, but his leg was visibly bothering him. If the pulled muscle doesn't come around soon, the Tar Heels' title chances will be substantially reduced.

If Walker recovers completely, Carolina has the pitching to win the championship. The hitting looks good enough, too. Danny Talbott has snapped out of his slump and takes a tidy .427 average into today's game. While the whole UNC team can't match Clemson for fancy averages, nobody on the Tar Heels is an easy out. Everyone on the squad has delivered key hits in one game or another. This depth keeps the pressure on the opposing pitchers.

Good pitching and solid hitting are all that a team needs. Carolina has both. They have something else, too — the league lead. All the Heels have to do is keep winning.

Track Meet For Colleges

DURHAM (AP) — Every four year college in North Carolina will be invited to send teams or representatives to to the first annual North Carolina Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held May 17 - 18 in Duke sStadium.

The meet will be sponsored jointly by Duke University and Durham television station WTVD. Arrangements are in the hands of Duke track coach Al Buehler and WTVD's program and sports director, Ernie Greup.

Representatives of several colleges met with the sponsors Sunday night and lead the groundwork for the meet.

Surtees, Parkes In Ferrari Drive To Italian Victory

MONZA, ITALY (AP) — Britons John Surtees and Mike Parkes drove an Italian Ferrair prototype to victory yesterday in the 620 mile Monza auto race.

A Ford sports car driven by American Masten Gregory of Kansas City and Briton John Whitmore was second, one lap behind.

Another American team composed of Ski Scott of DEven, Pa., and Peter Revensen of New York pulled out on the 32nd lap of the 100 - lap race. They had the second best time in the trials.

The outcome of the race, third event counting toward the International Sports and Sports Prototype trophies and the World Grand Tourism Manufacturers Championship, marked the triumphant return of Surtees to the track after his serious racing accident in Canada last year.

Surtees and Parkes won over 40 other entries from ten nations. Only 27 cars finished. The race was hampered by the heavy rain.

The winning four - liter Ferrari covered the 6.2-mile course 100 times in 6 hours, 5 minutes, 11.6 seconds for an average of 102.882 miles per hour.

The second place Ford was a 4736-CC model.

Third was another Ford 4736-CC sports car, driven by Belgian Willy Mariesse and Swiss Herbert Mueller. It was two laps behind.

Fourth was the Porsche-Carrerra two liter prototype of German Gerhard Mitter and Austrian Hans Hermann, also two laps behind.

Fifth was the Porsche Carrera two - liter prototype of Joseph Siffert of Switzerland and Charles Vegele of Germany, five laps behind.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Mangum, DKE, Med Lead Intramural Point Totals

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Mangum held on to the lead in the residence hall point standings for intramurals, while the fraternity and graduate divisions saw new leaders rise to the top.

DKE scored 134 points for basketball and 100 for tennis to give them 714.05 points for the year, propelling them past old leader Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delts are second with 667.90 points. Zeta Psi moved from fourth to third with 568.55, while Chi Psi dropped to fourth with 554.45.

Fifth, sixth and seventh are SAE (544.40), Delta Upsilon (532.90) and Pi Kappa Phi (529.05), all one place higher than last time. Eighth is St. A, which dropped from fifth, with 515.50. Ninth is TEP, which rose from 14th, at 494.90, and tenth is Sig Ep with 489.90.

Mangum racked up 160 points in basketball and 54 in table tennis to take a huge lead over second place Everett. Mangum has 726.90 points and Everett 610.60 points. Aycock remains in third place with a total of 551.05.

Ruffin moved ahead of Alexander in third place with 543.50 to their 527.30. Old East held sixth at 488.80 and Graham is still seventh at 481.60. Lewis climbed from 12th to eighth with 398.05. Morrison F stayed in the ninth position with 394.70 points and Morrison H dropped from eighth to tenth at 383.20.

Med School vaulted past Law School in the graduate division with 708.38 to Law's 699.72. Med had 145.30 in basketball and 100 points in table tennis. NROTC remained in third place with 458.54 points while the Peacocks hold down fourth place with a total of 420.10.

UVa. No-Hitter A Long Shot

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

A long shot came home Friday for Virginia left-hander Ned Turnbull as the 6-7, 200-pound senior pitched a no-hitter over N. C. State in Raleigh.

The tall hurler retired the first 21 men to face him before giving up a leadoff walk in the eighth. That runner was erased on a double play, and the only other Wolfpack baserunner reached on an error in the ninth.

In tossing his first collegiate no-hitter, Turnbull struck out 12 and walked just one.

The "long shot" is connected with the fact that the hitless gem was only Turnbull's third win of the year against four losses. However, the lefty's earned run average is down around the 2.00 mark, and he flashed brilliance earlier this season in losing a three - hitter at South Carolina.

* * *

Another top pitching performance was turned in Friday by South Carolina lefty Bob Bryant, who blanked Wake Forest 4-0 for his fourth win against no losses. Threatening to be called the top pitcher in the ACC, Bryant lowered his ERA to 0.44 for 45 innings. He also socked a home run in the Deac tilt.

BASEBALL
UNC
vs.
STATE
Today 2:45
WCHL
1360

HURT BOOK BARGAIN SALE!

Hundreds of copies of excellent books in less than excellent condition.

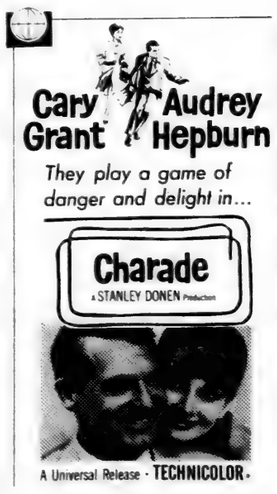
Fancy art books, better children's titles, books on painting, boating and dogs, beautiful cookbooks, music books and more— each with a nick in the cover or a bent cover or such, and each book

Reduced to half-price!

Original prices from $4.95 to $25.00 . . . The pickings will be better early in the week, but there's plenty to go around.

Come, bargain-hunting this week at the Intimate!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Evenings until 10



TODAY ONLY
CAROLINA

WANT SOMETHING TO TOP OFF JUBILEE?
T. S. ELIOT'S
Murder in the Cathedral
With The Playmakers
Coming Soon

PAR 3 GOLF
Open 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
GREENS IN GOOD CONDITION
60c Per Nine Holes — Clubs to Rent
Turn Off Hwy. 15-501 at Morrene Dairy Rd.— Turn Left to Andrews Road Turn Right.
Westwood Golf Course
PHONE 286-7476 DURHAM

GET YOUR ADVANCE TICKETS NOW!
VIR NATIONALS
$5.00 for All Privileges & All Weekend
Sales Close Noon, Thursday, April 28
COMPETITION SPORTS CARS, Ltd.
426 E. Main St. Carrboro, N. C. 942-7151

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the DAILY TAR HEEL

The Daily Tar Heel has several openings on its Business Staff for next year for reliable, qualified people. Prior experience in sales/advertising is desirable but not required.

Salesmen	Supscription Manager	Asst. Business Manager
Job entails: 1. Servicing accounts 2. Advertising layout 3. Promotional ideas. Excellent opportunity for men with initiative to earn $700-$1000 commission.	**Job entails:** 1. Mailing DTH subscriptions. 2. Handling all finances and records. 3. Promotions. Potential earnings of $700, salary and commission.	**For Soph. or Fresh ONLY.** This is a training spot for Business Manager for 1967-68. Final selection depends on demonstrated ability. Salaried position with good opportunities.

APPLY IN PERSON to TOM CLARK, DTH Business Office
From 2-4 p.m. Room 202 — G.M. Tues.-Thurs.

PINE ROOM
CAFETERIA
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
Homemade Pastries
Daily
Fresh Cold Salads
Appetizers and
Entrees
SNACK BAR
Sandwiches
A la Carte
Carry-Out Orders
Fountain
OPEN—
Mon.-Fri.: 7:00-12:00
Sundays: 4:00-12:00
CLOSED — Saturdays

Jubilee Group Rises To Fame

The Bitter End Singers, who inaugurate this year's Jubilee, have had a rapid rise in popularity since Fred Weintraug, owner of the Bitter End Coffee House, brought them together.

The two girls and three boys in the group appear in Polk Place Friday night.

They opened at The Bitter End, Aug. 24, 1965, and their star has been rising ever since. The group came into its own during a six month tour of the United States, playing capacity concerts at colleges and such night clubs as The Embers in Indianapolis and The Tidelands in Houston.

The Bitter End Singers were recently invited to the White House by President Johnson to appear before congressional members in the Rose Garden. They so captivated the audience that they were invited members of Congress.

After their second appearance Mrs. Johnson felt that they would be the right group to take with her on her special whistle stop tour of depressed areas.

Their television appearances have skyrocketed them into national popularity having appeared on The Steve Lawrence Special, Show Street, The Today Show and Shindig. They are scheduled to appear this season on practically every important variety show on the air.

The Bitter End Singers have come to represent a new dimension in entertainment, for in their concerts they perform individual comedy as well as group singing. The new sound, which has become known as theirs, has begun to make an important impact on the musical field. It is interesting to note that through the use of electrical instruments they are able to reproduce during their stage concerts the same kind of excellence as on records.

The Bitter End Singer's music ranges from hard hitting rock songs such as "Hard Times," "The Joker," and Dixieland tunes such as "Mississippi Mud" and "Basin Street Blues" and folk standards such as "Crawdad," "Good Night, Irene," and "Walk Right In."

Variety said their show combined "Lots of animaton and high theatrical sight values with strong vocal arrangements." Their first album "Discover the Bitter End Singers" will soon be followed by "Through Our Eyes," both on the Mercury label.

ANNUAL CHECKUP

North Carolina law now requires annual inspection of motor vehicles. Your heart is not a machine — and you can't trade it in for a new one, but a regular physical examination by your doctor is your heart's best protection, the North Carolina Heart Association advises.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR woman in a UNC residence hall for this year is Ellen Allen who was honored yesterday by friends and University officials. Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael congratulates Miss Allen in the reception line.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Student Government Still Searching For Chairmen

Student Body President Bob Powell announced yesterday that he is still interviewing for chairmen of 15 Student Government committees.

Interviews are from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Government offices of GM, today through Friday.

He said interviews for committee members would not be held until next week.

He listed these committees which do not have chairmen yet:

Campus Affairs, Student Coop Commission, Orientation Refor Commission, Crolina Forum, Toronto Exchange, National Merit Scholarship.

Also, State Affairs Committee, Discount Commission, Consolidated University Student Council, VIGAH (Volunteers In Giving A Hand), Audit Board.

Also, Communications Committee, Honor System Commission, Student Mental Health Committee and Committee on Cultural Development on Campus.

Powell sent a list of 15 appointments to Student Legislature last Thursday. There chairmanships, however, were not included in that list.

-Symposium-

(Continued from Page 1)

Borostin's staying up to watch the Academy Award presentations on television. "He seemed to retard it as crucial," Butler said, "and was pulling for "Cat Ballou" all the way."

Cartoonist Al Capp was offered a bottle of liquor, he added, to which Capp replied jokingly, "Never tell anyone I never touch a drop!'"

Butler praised the publicity campaign directed by Chris Wright and said he was "completely indebted to **The Daily Tar Heel** for its fine coverage." He also noted that **Holiday Magazine,** which is presenting a 10-page story in its August issue on Chapel Hill, will include some mention of the Symposium.

Reader's Digest also covered the program, Butler added.

A meeting will be held Wednesday night, he said, to select the interim cheirman for the next Symposium, which will be held in 1968. The chairman will work with faculty to draw up the program during the next year.

Butler suggested that the next Symposium staff start earlier than he in inviting speakers for the program. It takes about one and one-half years to complete the speaking program, he pointed out.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

WRC meets in the Grail Room at 6:45 p.m.

Student Legislature Rules Committee at 4:30 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The University Party will meet in Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m. to elect Party offices vacated by outgoing seniors.

YMCA interviews for cabinet positions from 3-5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Interested students may pick up applications in the Y Office.

Applications for the Order of the Old Well are now available at the Dean of Men's Office (02 South Building). Juniors and seniors, both men and women, are eligible. Membership is based on an equitable point system representing activities at the University. The dealine for application is noon, April 29.

Finance Committee will meet from 4 p.m. on in the Grail Room.

WEDNESDAY

GM Film Committee interviews from 5-6 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

Young Democratic Club at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker. A business meeting to elect officers for the coming school year.

Interviews for President and Vice - President of Granville Hall from 4-6 p.m. and on Thursday from 1-3 p.m. in Graham Memorial. Girls who have already reserved room for next year in another dorm may apply. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

UNC Weightlifting Club at 7 p.m. in 304 Woollen Gym.

Ways and Means Committee at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III. Presidential appointments will be approved at this time, and all interested students are invited to attend.

Women's Awarded

By FRAN DAYVAULT
Special to the DTH

Ellen Allen of Lyon, Miss., was chosen the Outstanding Senior Dormitory Woman of 1966 at a tea given Sunday afternoon in the Morehead Planetarium. The award is given each year by the Carolina Women's Council.

Also honored at the tea were Mary Haverstock, Roanoke Rapids; Leith Merrow, Alexandria, Virginia; Jerri Moser, Raleigh; Pat St. John, Concord; and David Wilborne, Raleigh.

Citations for the girls are the following:

Ellen Allen: "During her four years at the University, Ellen Allen has worked with dedication in her dormitory and on the campus. In her dormitory, Spencer, she has served as president and house council member. Her campus achievements include Student Legislature, Orientation Committee, Freshmen Women's Coordinator, Women's Residence Council, and Publications Board. She has also been active as women's coordinator for the National Merit Scholarship Committee on campus, as a University Party member, and as a working advocate of the Residence College System. She is a member of the Valkyries and the Order of the Old Well. Her warm, sincere personality and her dedication has earned her the respect and esteem of all whom she meets."

Mary Haverstock: "One whose diligent work with Women's Residence Council as vice - president and as chairman of the Women's Rules Committee has earned her the great respect of her colleagues. She was recently tapped by the Order of the Valkyries. As president of McIver dormitory, she has lead her fellow students with an enthusiasm and understanding that has endeared her to all who know her."

Leith Merrow: "One who will long be remembered for her dedicated work on Women's Honor Council as clerk, member, and chairman. Her other outstanding campus achievements include serving on dormitory house council, as president of her nursing class, and as orientation counselor. Miss Merrow is a member of the honorary organizations of Valkyries and Sigma Tau (nursing honorary).

Jerri Moser: "One who has quietly and modestly led her fellow students with competence and enthusiasm. She has been a representative to the Student - Faculty Board, a Carolina Sweetheart, president of her nursing class, a member of the Women's Residence Council, and a Valkyrie. Through Miss Moser's diligent work with Carolina Women's Council as vice - president and president, she truly is leaving the University a better place than she found it."

Pat St. John: "One who has shown dedication to the University through dormitory leadership as secretary, vice-president, and president of her residence hall. She also has contributed much through her work as Women's Residence Council member, Interdormitory Council Co - chairman, Campus Chest and Women's Leadership Training Co-chairman. Miss St. John's ability to lead unselfishly and efficiently has endeared her to all who know her."

David Wilborne: "One who has worked enthusiastically in many aspects of campus life, including Student Government, International Students Board, Women's Attorney General's Staff, YWCA, Di Phi Senate, and the debating team.

Dormitory Prize To Ellen Allen

Goofed Again!

Yes, you're right, Granville Towers doesn't offer room, board, food, and luxury for only $110. The DTH did, however, misquote the manager to that effect. The truth is that it costs about $110 more to live in Granville Towers than it would cost to live in a dormitory that serves meals.

Jubilee Special

MADRAS SPORT COATS

Break that look-alike habit when it comes to your fashion outlook. This spring, try a new look in a traditional favorite. Wear this hand-woven India - Madras sport coat in bold patterns and throw a new light on your creative good taste.

Regular 35.00

19.95

Varsity Men's Wear

147 East Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

"P.B.M.A.S.S"

Poor Boy Means A Sweater Spring! And nowhere but at Milton's can you find such a smart array of better fitting and more flattering poor boys.

Short sleeve and sleeveless tops from $8.95.

Marvelous two piece sets with short sleeve tops and giant hopsack A-line skirts — $19.95.

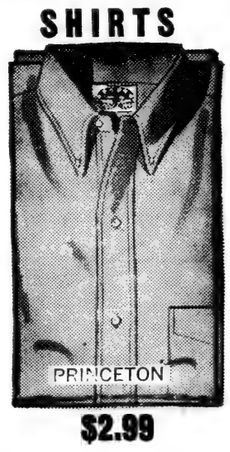
Like your poor boy in one piece—two tone dresses with a flattering fit. — $19.95.

So for all you sophisticated lassies who want a smart departure from the uniform, try our Lady Milton Shop.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

SALE

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS



$2.99

Included are sport and dress shirts in solids, stripes and checks.

Shop Early for Best Selection

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 E. Franklin St.

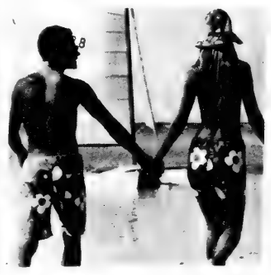
THE NEW LIGHTWEIGHT BLAZER in British Navy, Bottle, Yellow and Wine. Buttons in the UNC Old Well, and Silver or Gold British Regiments.

H. FRIEDMAN & SON

the label that means finer clothing

Julian's

For fun in the sun



Make THE HUB number one

For many years THE HUB has taken care to preserve its reputation as vacation headquarters for the Carolina student, keeping its tasteful collection of spring and summer carefully accented with the the latest styles and colors.

Heading the list of beachwear are the JAMS. Designs that defy description and incomparable comfort are the trademarks of these colorful suits . . . and we have JAMS for the Co-eds, too . . . from 6.95.

For those whose tastes run to the more conservative, there is an ample selection of madras, denim, nylon, and cotton swim trunks, designed to provide maximum comfort without sacrificing style . . . from 5.00.

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

By CORBIN & AUSTIN HILL Ltd.

The Proprietor prides himself on slacks sans slack in the tailoring. Slim-cut they are, but ample in the choice of new patterns offered — especially choice in plaidings and cheques. To be seen soon.

Town & Campus

THE BIG WEEK AT KEMP'S

JUBILEE DEAL

ALL RECORDS — Mono and Stereo ALL LABELS And BRANDS

ALL RECORDS **40%** DISCOUNT FROM REGULAR PRICES

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO GET 'EM!

TODAY — THRU FRIDAY NITE — 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SPECIAL — Extra Discount on Quantity Purchases

KEMP'S 205 East Franklin CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

'Gorgeous Janet'

"Gorgeous Janet" of WKIX fame, the Go-Go girl with "more moves than Elvis Presley" will take a night off from Jim Thornton's Dance Land to put on a show for seniors at the American Legion Hut tonight. Y'all come.

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 74, Number 146 — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966 — Founded February 23, 1893

Committee Chairmen

Interviews for chairmen of 15 Student Government committees are being held today through Friday in the Student Government offices, GM. Interviews are from 2 to 5 p.m.

N. Viet MIG 21 Downed By U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — High-flying American jet pilots sent a MIG21 crashing in flames over North Viet Nam only 35 miles from Red China's frontier yesterday, a U. S. spokesman announced. It was the war's first kill of the vaunted fighter, the best Communist jet in Asia.

Peking's New China News Agency broadcast a declaration that North Viet Nam's air force shot down two U. S. jets and damaged several others. It said nothing about the MIG21.

Proximity of the action to the frontier, like two other clashes since last Saturday, led to speculation that MIG21S were taking off from Chinese bases. U. S. officials said they did not know where they came from or the nationality of the pilots.

Washington's information is that Red China has planes of this type. She is believed to be producing her own, perhaps copying a few she may have gotten before the Moscow - Peking ideological dispute led the Russians to cut off aid to China in 1960.

However, Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance said Sunday North Viet Nam is believed to have about 15 MIG-21s. He said these could have come "either from the Soviet Union or from Communist China." These presumably are based at the Phuc Yen military airport in Hanoi, which has been immune from U. S. attack.

The American spokesman announced Sidewinder missiles fired by a U. S. Air Force F4C Phantom blasted the Red warplane in a brief, swirling dogfight between two Phantoms and two MIGs 65 miles north - northeast of Hanoi. He said the pilot is believed to have parachuted.

While the areial combat stepped up its pace, ground fighting in South Viet Nam between Cong dwindled to minor skirmishes.

Within Saigon, terrorists staged four separate incidents. They hurled grenades at U.S. military personnel and at a billet for South Korean soldiers, injuring five Americans and seven Vietnamese.

The latest MIG kill brought to eight the number of Soviet - deisnged fighters shot down by American fliers in the Viet Nam conflict since last June 17. All the others were older, slower MIG 17s.

MIGs had scored first, however. They downed two U. S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs during an American raid April 4, 1965, on a bridge at Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi. Five days later a Phantom failed to return from a dogfight in the area of China's Hainan Island.

Yugoslav Talks At Planetarium This Evening

Yugoslavian diplomat Cvijeto Job, the second Communist to speak publicly on campus since the Speaker Ban Law was passed, will lecture at 8 tonight in the Morehead Planetarium faculty lounge.

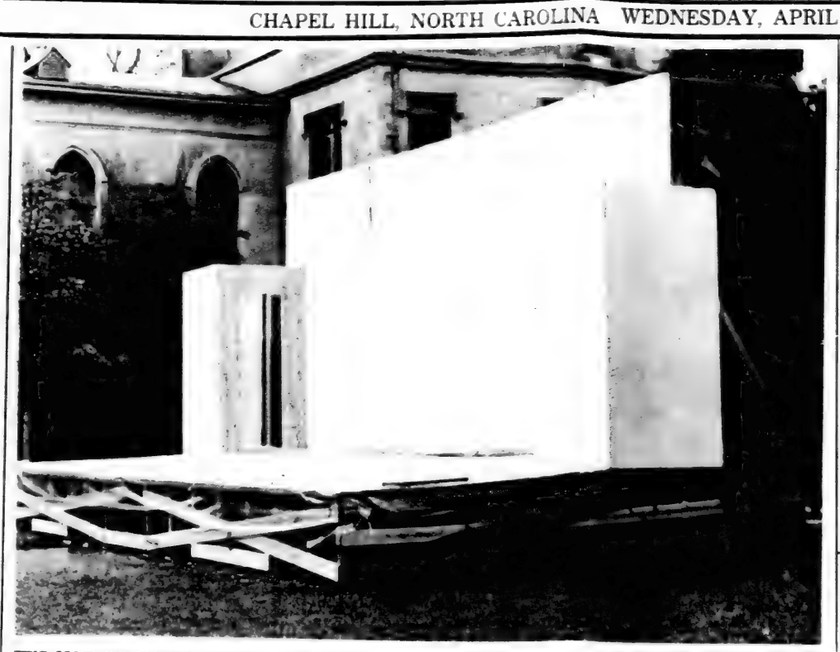
His talk, on "Socialism and Freedoms in Yugoslavia," is open to the public, and is sponsored by the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The speech does not require approval by Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson since the invitation was extended by a faculty rather than student group.

Job is head of the department of press information, cultural affairs, science and education at the Yugoslavian Embassy in Washington. Born in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia in 1962, he studied law and sociology at the University of Belgrade. He joined the Yugoslavian Communist Party in 1944.

He fought with the National Liberation Army of Yugoslavia during World War Two and joined the foreign service in 1949. Job has served at posts in Oslo, London and Washington and has attended various United Nations conferences and the Belgrade Conference of Non-Aligned Countries in 1961.

Job's speech will be the third in a lecture series related to the Speaker Ban planned by the AAUP. UNC Trustee Victor Bryant of Durham addressed the group in January, and State Sen. Robert Morgan of Lillington spoke in February.



IT'S NOT GOING TO MOVE—but it will, nevertheless, furnish stomping grounds for a whole slew of entertainers this Jubilee Weekend. The stand was erected a couple of days ago and will serve as a rather large reminder of the coming festivities.

DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Senior Day

It's your day seniors. After 16 years of work (possibly more), you are now afforded the opportunity to groove on a day especially set aside for grooving.

Teachers will miss your smiling face in class. You have free cuts. Your feet will miss those cilivized inventions, shoes. You can go barefooted.

Combo, 3-6 p.m. with "Chester Mayfield and the Casuals" at the Legion Hut.

Picnic at 6 p.m. at the Hut. B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own basket).

Combo, 7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. with the "Dynamics."

Remember senior girls, you have sign out late permission til 12 p.m.

NC State Gets 'No' Answers

RALEIGH (AP) — Gus Hall, chairman of the Communist Party in the United States, has declined an invitation to speak at North Carolina State this spring.

Leonard Farris, chairman of the University Young Democratic Club, said Tuesday Hall notified him he would be unable to accept the invitation.

Friday, Sitterson Meet Attorneys In Ban Case

Consolidated University President William Friday and Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson met yesterday morning with the Raleigh law firm of Joyner and Howison, which was employed on Monday by Governor Dan Moore to prepare the defense for the Speaker Ban suit.

Also attending the conference, to discuss the defendants' answer to the suit, were Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton; Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody; George Ragsdale, legal counsel to the governor; and Andrew Vanore, member of the Attorney General's staff.

Friday told the DTH that the decision to employ the law firm was made by the governor. "My role is simply to provide information for the defense."

Gov. Moore could not be reached for comment, but his press secretary, Jerry Elliot, announced the governor would answer questions about the Speaker Ban case at his press conference this afternoon.

Bruton called it "unusal in many cases to employ a private law firm. I don't know why this law firm was employed. Ask the governor."

Col. W. T. Joyner, senior attorney in the law firm said, "I can't say why a private firm was used." The former member of the nine-man Britt Speaker Ban study commission added, "I have no idea when the answer to the suit will be made.

Bruton told the DTH on on Monday that the answer may be filed later this week.

Site Move For High Rise Hall Requested

By PETE IVEY
UNC News Bureau Director

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson yesterday instructed planners of the James K. Polk Residence Hall to seek a new site to locate the 1,000-man dormitory.

Previously, it had been announced that the structure would be built behind Kenan Stadium.

Chancellor Sitterson rejected the site adjacent to Kenan Stadium unless and until all other possible locations have been fully explored.

He said there will also be a re-appraisal of the height and room size of the Polk building. It had previously been announced that Polk Hall was planned to be 21 stories high. The height and capacity of the building will be reviewed in relation to the site to be selected, the Chancellor said.

Chancellor Sitterson said he is especially concerned with the size of rooms. Original plans for the residence hall had rooms 140 square feet in size, to accommodate two men in each room. Sitterson directed planners to explore every possibility for increasing the size of the two-man rooms.

The University's Chancellor stated that his action reflects his conviction that:

1. It is the responsibility of the University to provide necessary housing for students.
2. There is an obigation to provide the best facilities possible within the limitations imposed by the state ceiling on cost of construction ($3,000 per occupant regardles of the source of funds.) An increase in this figure now seems most desirable.
3. The location of the building adjacent to Kenan Stadium would detract from the natural beauty of the surroundings, and all other possible locations must be considered instead.

The federal government has loaned $3,000,000 to build the structure. Chancellor sitterson's action in ordering a new look at plans does not affect this allocation.

GMAB Nixes Jubilee Move

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The Graham Memorial Activities Board yesterday turned down a proposal to move Jubilee to the library end of Polk Place by a 4-2 vote.

GMAB member Dave Knesel, who made the proposal, said he felt the south end of Polk Place would have been better "because of the downhill slope and shade" of the trees at that end.

Knesel made the proposal citing an editorial in Tuesday's DTH which called for the move. The editorial argued that moving the stage would cost "only $350," which comes to about one and one-sixth cents per person attending Jubilee.

Knesel's resolution cited the "public relations beating" that GMAB took during Jubilee last year and said "we're in for another this year because of today's editorial in the Daily Tar Heel."

GMAB decided against the move because it felt more people could be accommodated at the north end of Polk Place, where the stage is now already built.

During the meeting Knesel argued that putting the stage on the sidewalk in front of Wilson Library would create "a natural amphitheater," hill scope where we are now." umbrellas and "checked it

"I paced it out and there's a lot of room to spare," Knesel told the board.

He was asked, "But can you really see down there?"

"Yes," Knesel said. "There are two balconies, so to speak." He referred to a slight dip in the slope towards South Building where a sidewalk crosses the quadrangle.

"It is closer to parking spaces," Knesel continued, "and it's easier to block off because of the chains all around that end.

(Continued on Page 4)

Morrison Gets Delayed Funds

It took several months of work and two elections, but Morrison College is finally going to get the funds appropriated to it in last fall's elections.

Monday a small percentage of Morrison residents voted for the second time on the financial clause of their constitution. The first vote was vetoed by Dean of Men William Long because it was "not word for word like Scott College's."

The constitution was approved this time by a 191 to 18 vote margin.

Morrison Governor John Ellis said he expects to deliver the new constitution to Long today. He stated that the funds should be released immediately after Long approves the clause.

Bills have been standing unpaid since January because of Long's ruling.

The first constitution provided essentially the same financial stability and security of Scott College's constitution, but Long refused to approve it because he did not weant "eight different interpretations" of the financial responsibilities of colleges.

Ellis, commenting on the delay over wording said, "It was really an uncessary waste of time." He said that Long approved their first version before it was voted on, but rejected it later.

Second In A Series

Student Government Given To All By UNC Trustees, Administration

By JIM APLIN
Special to the DTH

There has been much talk about judicial reform this year. Earlier in the fall an Ad Hoc Committee, composed of the most well-informed student leaders, submitted to the faculty an elaborate proposal for re-organization of the judiciary and a re - definition of student conduct rules. This proposal was studied by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline and certain recommendations were made to the judicial leaders concerning it.

These recommendations were not all that we had hoped for, and many students have expressed their disappointment at the faculty's view on judicial reform. However, before we can discuss the alleged controvery we must recognize several basic facts of life.

First, there is no such thing as "student autonomy." We are not an isolated community, and we cannot expect to be treated as such. Our student government is a "gift" from the trustees and the administration, not an inalienable right.

Second, we exercise the power we do have in student government only because we have shown that we have the responsibility to exercise it correctly. As soon as we show a lack of responsibility, this power can be taken from us.

Third, "responsibility" is a term to be defined by the administration. We may feel that we are acting responsibly while they may not agree. They have, however, the power to enforce their definition of what responsibility is. And this is the crux of the matter.

The administration and the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline do not feel that some of our proposed judicial reforms are responsible reforms. In other words, there is a divergence in moral standards and philosophy between the students and the administration in the area of the campus code, women's rules, etc. Now, our position may be correct, and we think it is, but we cannot enforce our own standards of conduct without the consent of the administration and faculty. If we do, they will merely take the power of enforcement from our hands, and we will have lost whatever bargaining advantage we had.

Fourth, we do have a bargaining advantage in that our student courts save the administration a great deal of time and money. Enforcing dormitory, fraternity, sorority, classroom, and general - conduct rules is an immense job. The administration cannot take our accomplishments lightly.

Fifth, the administration is in many cases in agreement with us, even on campus code rules. But they have their backs to the wall. The trustees, the state legislature, the influential people in North Carolina — these groups really have the final word. They hold the purse strings. So the administration's position is not an easy one, no matter how you look at it.

GI Influx Expected To Hit Carolina Year After Next

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Charles Bernard, Director of Admissions, said that UNC will not be affected very much this fall by applications of servicemen returning to school under the G. I. Bill, but will probably feel the pressures on enrollment by the fall of '67.

The recent passage of the G. I. Bill will help pay for **the continued education of any** serviceman who wishes to return to school. The plan provides for one month of schooling for every month spent in military service since 1955.

"The returning G.I.'s who were previously UNC students and are eligible for re-admission will naturally be admitted first," Bernard said. "This policy exists for any Carolina student who has left school for any reason and is eligible for **re-admittance."**

The Department of Admissions is requesting any returning servicemen from out of state to apply at institutions in his own state before applying at Carolina. This policy is being followed because of the great number of returning servicemen who are permanent residents of North Carolina.

All returning servicemen who will come under the G. I. Bill must qualify for admittance like any other student.

Arthur Branch, UNC Business Manager, said that he feels certain that the G. I.'s who will be applying as freshmen will receive some special consideration for their service to the country.

"UNC did more for G. I.'s after Word War II than any other institution in the state," Branch said. "I am sure that the University will continue to aid the G. I.'s in every possible way."

The Chancellor and his advisors will formulate a policy concerning the housing for the G. I.'s. The University is asking the next session of the General Assembly for authorization to build 300 new housing units for married students. This proposal was made before the passage of the new G. I. Bill.

If these new units are built they will help to relieve some of the expected overcrowding that will result from the servicemen who are married and have children.

The new Hinton James Residence Hall scheduled to open in the fall of '67 and the Polk Residence Hall scheduled to be ready for occupancy the fall of '68 will help take care of the increased number of single students expected to take advantage of the G. I. Bill.

TOO MUCH SPEAKER BAN—Col. W. T. Joyner, a partner in the Raleigh law firm of Joyner and Howison, will take part in preparing a defense of the speaker ban law. This photo was made last summer as Joyner, a member of the Britt Commission, listened to testimony on the law.

—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Dead Fish, Limbo, A Pig? You're Kidding!

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor

Why were a hundred people chasing a pig in Kenan Stadium yesterday? When is a beauty contest like a small-scale riot?

Ask the people who attended the Sigma Chi Derby yesterday — they may be able to tell you or then again they may not.

And if this sounds like a rather unorthodox way to begin a newspaper report, we can only say that it was a rather unorthodox event.

Have you ever tried to explain to someone why girls with some raw eggs tied to their heads were fighting a duel with some dead fish?

Well, that was just one of the events in the unusual competition that took place in Kenan Stadium yesterday. Other events included a limbo competion, and hm,. . . well . . .race.

Now about those questions:

The reason the people were chasing the pig is that during a pig catching contest the pig got away, and that during the "Miss Modern Venus" competition, the spectators couldn't have cared less about who won, they just wanted to look at the girls.

Does that explain everything? It doesn't?

Then forget it.

We'll never be able to explain it to you.

* * *

First place overall — Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17 points; second place overall — Delta Delta Delta, 13 points; third place overall — Chi Omega; other participants Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Dlta, Phi Mu, Pi Phi.

Winner for "Grand National" (whatever that is) Delta Delta Delta.

Winner for Limbo Contest, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Winner for Hit the Greek (pie throwing), Chi Omega.

Winner for Pig Catching Alpha Delta Pi.

Winner for fish duel Kappa-Kappa Gamma.

Winner for Miss Modern Venus Delta Delta Delta

IT WAS A REAL DAY FOR FISH—as girls (mounted equestrian-style) whack away at stockings filled with eggs (mounted cap-style) with, what else?, mac kerels. It was all part of the annual Sigma Chi Derby, held yesterday in Kenan Stadium.

—DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

A Change In Plans

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's decision to have the plans for the construction of James K .Polk Residence Hall reconsidered is a wise one.

Of the several reasons Sitterson listed for initiating the study of these plans, we feel the proposed location to be the greatest problem.

Kenan Stadium is one of the most beautiful college football arenas in the country.

It is unique.

But what would it be two years from now if proposed plans were carried out?

Back in 1916 Emerson Field (deceased) was erected to house baseball and football games. Those were the days when 5,000 people was considered a great turnout for a pigskin tussle.

In 1927 the Tar Heels met Virginia in brand new Kenan Stadium, built with a $350,000 grant from William Rand Kenan.

The selection of a spot for this stadium was a task of considerable thought. It was decided to build the arena at "The Meeting of the Waters."

This plot—then the lovers' lane for UNC students and Chapel Hill townspeople—was so called because of the brooks that met in the valley where the stadium sits now. (The water flows under the football field today encased in a concrete pipe.)

One of the primary reasons for choosing this location was its rustic setting. Nothing could be seen around the stadium for about 300 yards but trees.

We talked with one alumnus who remarked that in 1940, "We thought walking out to Kenan Stadium was about as far as you could go on the campus. It was an impressive sight, the stadium just sitting out there like an oasis in a desert."

Since the initial planting of the turf a great deal of brick and concrete has been expended in the south campus area—Parker, Teague, Avery, Morrison, Ehringhaus, Craige, Bell Tower, and additions to Memorial Hospital.

But all these building programs have been careful to leave an attractive boundary of trees around the stadium.

If a settlement of 21-story dormitories were to spring up across the road from PTA—just a stone's throw from the stadium—the novel beauty of viewing a football game in such a natural setting would be exchanged for something comparable to having a gridiron battle on Times Square.

In his statement yesterday the acting chancellor rejected the site adjacent to Kenan "unless and until all other possible locations have been fully explored." We see no reason why this exploration should not yield a more appropriate location.

The University owns a great deal of property in the south campus direction, beyond Ehringhaus and Craige. It is worth noting that this uncrowded land offers plenty of space for student parking, a problem that would be of prime consideration if the dorm were built across from PTA.

Some objection has been voiced to the idea of 21-story structure anywhere on the campus. We think such a building would be perfectly in order in the south campus area, complementing the modern look of Ehringhaus, Craige, Morrison and Chase. Here, we could benefit from the advantages of such a modern design without detracting from the beauty of the old campus between Franklin St. and Wilson Library.

There was some puzzlement yesterday afternoon as to how the plans for the dorm and its location could have been announced if the project were still in the "discussion" stages—that is, why did Sitterson's statement speak of "further study" of the plans if they had been finalized enough to be released to the press.

We hope we can help clear this up.

When initial planning for the construction was launched, Sitterson, as vice chancellor, was not in contact with the planning board. In fact, he said, "I didn't know about the plans until I read the story in the paper."

The misunderstanding seems to have stemmed from the fact that the Buildings and Grounds Committee had approved a "high rise" construction of some kind, but had not specified the actual height or location.

The University Planning Department, then, proceded with the project under the impression that the powers that be were aware of, and in agreement with, their intentions.

Unfortunately, the break in communications had to be repaired via the state press and The Daily Tar Heel. Thus, it put the Chancellor in an awkward position in ordering a reconsideration of the plans.

Now that everyone, hopefully, knows what everyone else is doing, we hope there will be a more smooth and organized procedure.

If such a break in communications continued, we might end up having a women's residence hall plotted in the middle of big fraternity court. We shudder to think of those mad frat men.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Bill Rollins, asst. sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Glenn Mays, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, staff writers; Gene Whisnant, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Bill Hass, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

David Rothman

On A Writer With A Cause: Viet Nam

(Author's note — The Viet Nam war has been the target of many supposedly intellectual protests. This column shows what often happens when a writer subordinates art in favor of a cause.)

The called it art, and maybe it was; but to the uninitiated the play seemed nothing but a collection of meaningless, incoherent dialogues whose passionate confusion reminded non-believers of Ku Klux Klan ravings. Even the author confessed that "many people are puzzled by this play."

When "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" was performed on Washington's Arena Stage, the audience clapped, but only out of a polite respect for that which they couldn't understand.

Featuring a collection of "peacenik" deserters from an English army, the play was ballyhooed as a protest against England's colonial wars as well as one against wars in general.

Yet the author, John Arden, appeared honest enough to show the weakness of most peace fanatics: A total inability to understand that some wars are at least partially justified and that blatant emotionalism, while causing wars, can also frustrate attempts to stop them by alienating decent, respectable, rational people from the peace movement.

This week, however, Arden proved he was just as prone to this fault as Serjeant (the play uses archaic English spelling) Musgrave.

Arden proclaimed in a New York Times advertisement: "By unhappy coincidence rather than by any prophetic powers of mine, the play turns out to be directly relevant to the Viet Nam situation, which presents Americans with many of the same problems that Englishmen had to face in connection with Cyprus in 1959."

Referring to Viet Nam as well as Britain's colonial wars, he said, "If Sjt. Musgrave fails in his attempt to bring the war to an end, it is not because I believe such an attempt to be objectively impossible. Indeed I believe it is not only possible but mandatory for citizens of a democracy to use their voices in this cause.

"The play shows the difficulties involved. They are very great. I myself, alone, do not pretend to be able to solve them. Wars are made by democracies in the name of peace. This I find more sickening than the acts of unashamed aggressors."

Translated, all this simply means: America's the villain in Viet Nam, and it's everybody's duty (particularly the author's) to do something about it.

Arden gives no solid evidence to support such a conclusion; he merely offers his readers an emotion-ridden generalization of errors.

First — Who says the United States is the aggressor? Countless reports indicate that the Viet Nam struggle, far from being a civil war, involves the intervention of outside forces that were present before the U. S. buildup (which was initiated in the first place only because of the Communist aggressors' presence in South Viet Nam).

Second — What is so sickening about a democracy participating in a war, especially if it is not responsible for the conflict?

Near Arden's advertisement in the Times, one sees a message from other intellectuals—among them, Werner P. Frederich, a comparative literature specialist here at UNC. The message: ruthless persecution of authors continues in the Soviet Union, despite Stalin's death.

Would Arden consider the USSR an environment suitable for artistis achievement? Certainly not — and were he consistent, he might object to similar situations in North Viet Nam.

But what to do about these unfortunate circumstances?

In the case of the Soviet Union, the suppression of artistic freedom is not enough to justify an armed invasion. Nevertheless, Arden can be grateful that, through NATO and other military means, Communist totalitarianism was kept out of Western Europe; luckily, Western Europe did not have to go to war, but if it had, a prominent reason would have been the Soviet Union's restrictions against freedom of expression.

As for Viet Nam, the United States intervened there (at the request of a legitimate government) because war was necessary to further intellectual freedom and other liberties. Saigon's present government has a much better chance of providing a free environment than does Hanoi (Ask the Viet Cong guerrillas, Hanoi's friends in South Viet Nam, why they are fighting, and they will say they fight for restrictive ideology rather than for an opportunity to avoid one.).

Third — Why does Arden suggest, however indirectly, that he is a better author because of his championing a cause?

Speaking last week in Graham Memorial, Negro novelist Ralph Ellison said that literature should not be hopelessly subordinated to social and political movements—that the movements come and go, but that great writing persists and need not boost an idea.

Fourth — Why does Arden declare near the end of the advertisement, "One man shouting 'no' (against war) gets nowhere—millions, whispering it with diffidence and even with timidity, can make a noise like a tornado?"

Millions may later join him in demanding the end of the Viet Nam war; but the battles will still be fought as long as other millions realize that the struggle against communism is necessary for lonely men like Arden to retain the privilege of unsuccessfully shouting "no."

Fifth — It is possible that the advertisement was placed in the Times, not because of a genuine feeling against the war, but because of a desire to attract the patronage of "Vietnik" theater-goers. Having attended "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" in Washington, I can say that few informed people would go see Arden's boring bunk unless they did it for a cause.

"Clear up at Jubilee time? Man, that's two days and 10,000 raindrops from now!"

An Apology

By JOHN GREENBACKER

In the wake of my recent attack on their method on initiation, about ten members of the Order of the Beanbirds and their friends paid me a nocturnal visit Saturday.

They didn't come to chirp, but they squawked pretty loudly about what I had written. By the time the little post mortem was over, we had reached some sort of accord, and I was greatly relieved that they came to talk and not to lynch.

This fact alone proved that their essential point was correct. The Beanbirds are not a bad organization or a group of persons like a bad reputation like the Minotaurs.

In spite of all their foolishness, the Beanbirds are a basically good lot. It's just that even the Women's Society of Christian Service looks like an army of mad muggers if you've only had three hours of sleep.

Ladies and gentlemen of the Beanbirds, I truly didn't mean to be nasty as I seemed. But please, please, try to cool next semester's performance. I know I'll go bats if we have a repeat.

Also, call off the goon squad. Those fellows were the only people I was not about to argue with at 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

Letters To The Editor

Gallant Controversial; Beaumont Booed

Carol Is Crazy

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In reference to Miss Gallant's article "Of Girls and Mythology": She intimates that Northern girls wouldn't be well-received on this campus because their mode of dress, attitudes, and thinking are different and because they've got brains and words to prove it. She left out that they are good-looking, have attractive figures, know how to walk, talk, and be independent of "Mama" and "Daddy." My dear Miss Gallant, those are women.

She goes on to state that Southern myths are nice because they're all dependent on others, and what grit would want to pop that little dream-world bubble they live in. Miss Gallant further says that she has met few men who "would really like" the same rules for women as for men at Carolina. My only retort is: What kind of "men" do you date, Miss Gallant?

It's true southern girls don't want to be liberated from their mythical pedastals, but they aren't safe, warm, and secure; they're dumb, cold, and inferior. But as long as they have frosted hair, a family tree (even if the roots are rotting), get drunk on Saturday nights and make it to church Sunday morning looking like nice, innocent WASPs, and say, "Hey, how yoo," they'll get along well in Ahoskie or Hickory. It's when they cross the N. C. border going north that their little world gets a little too big for them.

I always thought the Carolina girls were not attractive as a whole, but it wasn't until this Easter when I was convinced that the girls around here are downright Ugly. I can't believe how so many homely (not to be confused with comely) women attend this university. Men, we've got more than our fair share of the bad news.

One parting word: the Southern girl has her myth, but her brother, the southern gentleman, has his little story. It's called . . . a fairy tale.

(My apologies to my Southern friends.)

Robert M. Patyon
212 Teague

Hooray For Carol

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to add a very loud, resounding, and unequivocal "Hooray" to Miss Gallant's feature article "Of Girls and Mythology." This paternalization dealt to women students at the University of North Carolina through a blatantly Victorian double standard has for two years left me so furious that any potentially eloquent protest was reduced to frustrated sputterings.

Women in our society and particularly in such southern institutions as I now find myself are regarded as sub-human (not even a para-being) and relegated to the position of "God's afterthought."

Oh yes, the establishment will let us into the colleges, but only so we will be able to understand our husbands when they want to talk to us and so that we can perpetuate the middle class child. But speak of graduate school and fulfillment in a career and the gaping mouth under the blank eyes says, "What in hell for?"

I, for one (and I've ascertained there are only a few of us), do not like being clamped down upon for two years by inflexible rules which are a great deal more than ludicrous and ridiculous and are regarded by the housemothers and graduate counselors as the postscripts of the tablets purportedly given to Moses.

Well, friends and neighbors, raise your dependent daughters if you will but don't express dismay when you see them passive and indecisive, moving from parents to housemother to husband in one grand impervious deeply-run groove with no perception, no ability to see out.

Then this ole merry-go-round will continue with the women only getting to ride on the world tourist class.

Louise M. J. Ambrosiano
424 East Cobb

Beaumont Blew It

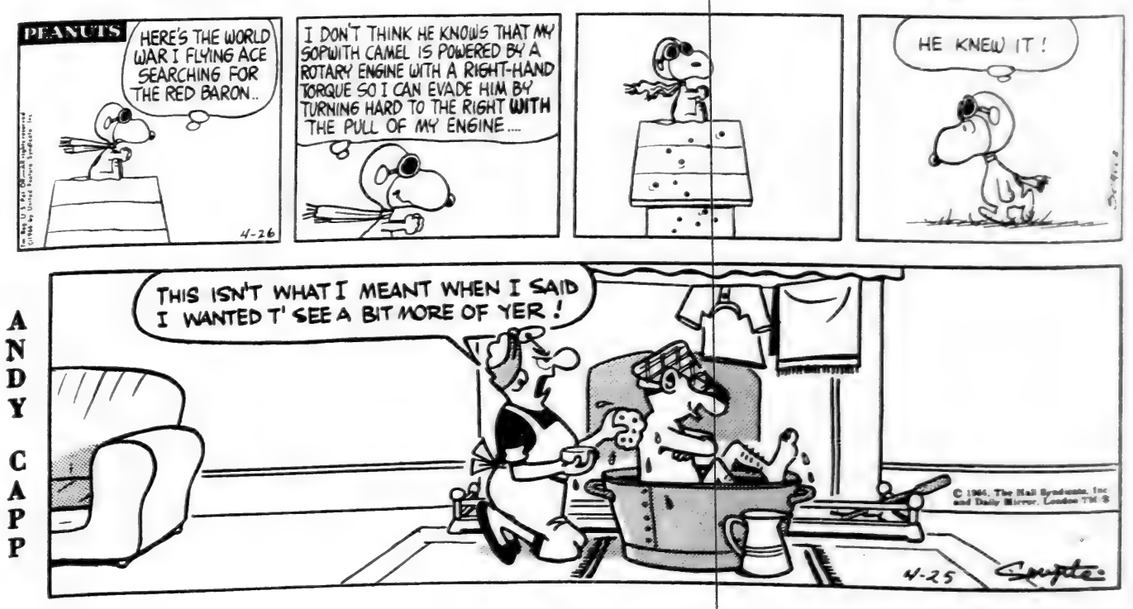
Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

We are wildly indignant about the unlawful seizure of our machine gun by Chief Beaumont. Such police-state tactics are gratingly out of place in this alleged citadel of liberalism. We demand our machine gun back.

T. A. Loving Company
John W. Baluss, III
Timekeeper,
Davie Hall Addition

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.



College Dropout Has Study And Emotional Problems

By DEMONT ROSEMAN

The college dropout more than likely is a student with a mixture of study and emotional problems.

He endures these problems for some time. Then, at the time he drops out, he is frantic in his desire to leave.

But above all else, he dreads and fears what his parents will think and he isn't sure how to cope with it.

This general description of college students who discontinue their education before graduation was derived from a reserach project conducted here at UNC.

A report of the study by Dr. John R. Curtis and Dr. Thomas E. Curtis has been published in the Journal of the American College Health Association.

Dr. John Curtis, formerly a resident in psychiatry at UNC, is now chief of the Men's Addiction Service at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky., and in July will become acting director of the psychiatric section of the University of Kentucky Student Health Service. Dr. Thomas Curtis is associate professor of psychiatry at UNC.

"From the findings in our study," the authors explained, "it is apparent that students drop out of college for many reasons."

Nevertheless, dropouts do have distinguishing characteristics.

They participate less in such things as athletics and hobbies.

They are rather uncertain about their goals in college and often are disappointed about their college choice.

And, the researchers reported, "The dropout students appeared to be less prepared for college work both academically and emotionally."

The psychiatrists developed an opinion from their study that the college dropout isn't necessarily a failure of either students, other individuals or colleges.

"Dropping out," they stated, "may be a useful and valuable experience for students.

"Some who have dropped out and returned to academic work far superior to that done prior to leaving.

"The possibility is raised that dropping out may help some of these students become more mature."

It was found that many dropouts are anxious to return to school. The psychiatrists felt, however, that if dropping out is to be beneficial the student shouldn't return for at least a year.

Questionnaires from nearly 1,200 UNC students were used to determine that the overall dropout rate in a one-year period was less than one student in five (18.5 per cent).

The highest dropout rate was found, quite surprisingly, among the graduate students.

Freshmen, not surprisingly, had the highest dropout rate among the undergraduates.

Most dropouts were in their first two years of college.

"Perhaps, for some students, dropping out of school is an appropriate and even necessary process toward the development of a more mature student."

A Matter Of Opinion

By John H. Jennrich

We spent a day last week at the U. S. Army's John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare, Ft. Bragg, N. C. This is the training ground for the Special Forces and other groups in counterinsurgency and psychological warfare.

The modern facilities include classrooms for 600, an auditorium for approximately 500, a library with 10,000 bound volumes and another 10,000 pamphlets, and offices for the Special Warfare staff.

This is headquarters for direction of and training for the counterinsurgency and psychological operations of the war in Viet Nam.

At the entrance to the building there is a bronze plaque with a quote from John Kennedy: "We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

Once inside, we met a group of officers who were to give us the facts about special warfare. They ranged in rank from captain to colonel and they all seemed well versed in the strategy of Mao Tse Tung. We were told that the Communists are subverting genuine social revolutions and that the United States does not necessarily favor the status quo in Viet Nam. On the contrary, we desire to see change and our actions are guided only by the needs of the nation and the will of the people.

We were told that the United States is not opposed to insurgency (defined as a popular movement) per se, but we are opposed to "subversive insurgencies" which are those "inspired" or "exploited" by the Communists.

Three are, the brass told us, three functional programs of counterinsurgency. The first is counterguerrilla operations, or warfare against the Communists "in the boonies." The second is "population resources control," defined by the Army as the severance of connections between the people and the guerrillas. A perfect example of this is the old strategic hamlet approach. Unfortunately, many of the Vietnamese mistakenly considered the fenced-in hamlets as prisons. We called it providing security for the people but somehow our message didn't get across.

The third program is "environmental improvement." What this means is a complete overhaul of the socio-economic structure which, the Army admits, is somewhat difficult. But the idea is to prevent insurgency by removing its causes. The Army never said, but we suppose it would be proper to assume that what they meant was the prevention of subversive insurgency. We trust they have some method of determining the legitimacy of popular discontent or social reform before they "improve" it.

"Psychological operations," as nearly as we could find out, is propaganda. We were told that technologically speaking, the United States could reach every Vietnamese in Viet Nam. We were told this is important because it is the firm belief of the allied American and South Vietnamese governments that the entire population should know the reasons for government actions. The reasoning, of course, is presented in very simple, dichotomous terms. In other words, the dirty Reds are responsible for everything bad and we are responsible for everything good. This is a fine approach, as long as the Vietnamese are a homogeneous mass with low intelligence. But they're probably not. Hopefully our modern Army has more sophisticated methods for more sophisticated sections of the population. Nevertheless, we concede the effectiveness for the masses of the simple, black-and-white message—if the message can actually be received and understood by the Vietnamese.

But another problem which the Army admitted having is the lack of feedback in its mass communication attempts. In other words, they may not be getting the message across to the Vietnamese even though they broadcast all day long and drop millions of pamphlets. The crux of the matter is that they just don't know whether there is any real communication of ideas. The Army hesitantly agreed that transmission figures, such as broadcast or loud speaker hours or numbers of leaflets dropped in the jungles, have little value except for congressional committees.

The special warfare people seemed to base much of their thinking on the French experiences in Indo - China and Algeria and the British xprince in Malaya. But the French were a failure in Indo-China, Algeria is considerably different from Viet Nam and the British — unlike the Americans in Viet Nam — completely controlled Malaya.

Even though the Army agreed that communication was of primary importance in Viet Nam, they admitted they had no rigidly controlled studies of its effectiveness. We got the feeling that with the end of each officer's one year tour there would be a loss of whatever understanding he had intuitively gained from his personal experience. There seemed to be little provision for continuity and improvement of communications.

All of this leads us to believe that the special warfare school is not as effective as it might be. It seems to be a continual trial-and-error method which rarely results in meaningful conclusions.

A solution — or at least the possibility of a more rigidly controlled approach — to the problem may be in sight. This summer the Department of Defense is conducting a study of the communications problems in Viet Nam. For manpower they are drawing from the ranks of mass communications researchers in a number of universities. They would be wise also to look for experts in private industry where there is a great deal of time — and money — being put into the more technical aspects of communicating ideas.

We sympathize with the problems the Army is encountering. Our criticism is not of their objectives but of their methods. We hope they and the Defense Department will soon find better ones.

GET PAID FOR JUBILEE!

Ushers needed for all Jubilee concerts. An excellent way to see the performances and get paid. See Steve Lyons at G.M. Information Desk, Tues. through Thurs. 1-4.

Radio And TV Schedule

WUNC-RADIO (91.5 FM)

6:00 Music for the Dinner House—J. S. Bach — Partita in G — Beethoven — Archduke Trio
6:55 News
7:00 Music from Germany
7:30 Tar Heel Archives
7:45 NATO Report
7:50 Tar Heel Topics
8:00 Masterwork — Italian Music — Verdi — Three selections from La Traviata — Boccherini — Symphony in D Minor. Paganini — Concerto for Violin Ind., Corelli — Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 4, Cherubini — Requiem
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Georgetown University Forum
10:45 Music for the Keyboard —Middle Romantic Chopin — Waltzes 7-14. Liszt—Hungarian Rhapsodies 1, 2, 4, Liszt — Feux Follets
11:55 Sign Off

WUNC-TV Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U S History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French - Students
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid - Day News
12:45 Lip Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science - Nature
2:30 Radical Americans
3:00 Indust'l Train'g
3:30 Methods
4:00 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Western Civ
7:00 Black Gold
7:30 What's New
8:00 Radical Americans
8:30 Fitzpatrick
9:00 Changing World
10:00 Woodwin Orchestra
10:30 Sign Off

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

SCIENCE AND NATURE — "The Ductility of Metals — Why Auto Fenders Bend" Professor Lawrance Slifkin, well-known "solid state" physicist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, discusses forces which hold matter together — demonstrating some properties of metals in illustration of why some metals are soft and others, hard. James Wadsworth of the University at Chapel Hill is host-moderator for this series of programs on science — presenting weekly a guest expert in the natural or physical sciences.

THE RADICAL AMERICANS — NET "Who Teaches Them?" Cameras visit Rampart College in Larkspur, Colorado; Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas; The Free University of New York; a New Left School in Palo Alto, California; and others to provide a view of the schools in this country — both on the radical right and on the radical left. Posing the questions: Why do they offer these forms of indoctrination to students? What do they teach — and why do they feel it is essential to teach this?, the program presents interviews with Robert LeFevre, Dean of Rampart College; Dr. Clifton Ganus, President of Harding College; Dr. George Benson, Head of National Education Program; Allen Krebs, head of the Free University of New York; and Ed Richer, describing his frustrations in an attempt to found a Free University in the conservative southern town of Gainesville, Fla.

BLACK GOLD, PART I — This is the first of two programs produced on-location in Mt. Gilead, a small Ohio community where oil was discovered about five yeas ago. Documenting the changes in the little town since land speculators, prospectors and oil rig workers arrived and oil rigs were marching down main street, the program depicts the explosion in temperment of Mt. Gilead, resulting from the "oil boom," as life-long friends became bitter enemies overnight because some bought oil —and others did not. This program is part os a series of **Readers' Digest** Award-winners, made available to educational television stations.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS WITH FITZPATRICK — NET "The New Deal" Newsman Raymond P. Brandt joins political cartoonist Daniel Fitzpatrick and series host Joseph Passonneau to review the years of the New Deal, drawing on newsreel clips, personal reminiscences and Fitzpatrick's cartoons for the St. Louis **Post-Dispatch**, published during that era. Reflecting on the urgency and excitement of the period in question, the three men discuss the character of the New Deal administrators and originators and the enduring effect Roosevelt had on the Presidency and on the nation.

WRAL—TV Channel 5

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 The Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 The Lone Ranger
4:30 Early Show: DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK: Bill Haley & the Comets
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Batman (c)
8:00 Patty Duke
8:30 Blue Light (c)
9:00 Big Valley (c)
10:00 Red China: YEAR OF THE GUN?
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE: Errol Flynn

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:30 p.m. — Frank Gorshin as The Riddler begins filming a new movie, but it's only a front for his real plan.

PATTY DUKE — 8 p.m. — Harold agrees to let Ross join his basketbal team . . . if he'll get Harold a date with Patty.

BLUE LIGHT — 8:30 p.m. — The Gestapo orders March to pose as an American spy to get the goods on an aristocrat suspected of plotting against Hitler.

RED CHINA: YEAR OF THE GUN? — 10 p.m. —Modern-day China is examined through the eyes of observers familiar with the country.

WTVD-TV Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c
5:00 Secret Squirrel (c)
5:30 News Perspective
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Hallmark Lamp at Midnight
9:00 Green Acres (c)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye (c)
11:00 NEWS: First Hand
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

The Daily Tar Heel

[illegible] Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news 933-1011; business, circulation, advertising 933-1163. Address: Box 1080 Chapel Hill N C 27514

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill N C. Subscription rates $4.50 per semester, $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co. Inc. 501 W. Franklin St. Chapel Hill N C

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Jubilee

CAROLINA

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Melina Mercouri Anthony Perkins

and Raf Vallone

Jules Dassin's

phaedra

The passion of Phaedra who at the same moment embraced her love and her destruction

Faculty Tickets

Faculty and staff tickets for Jubilee are now available at the Graham Memorial Information Desk.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

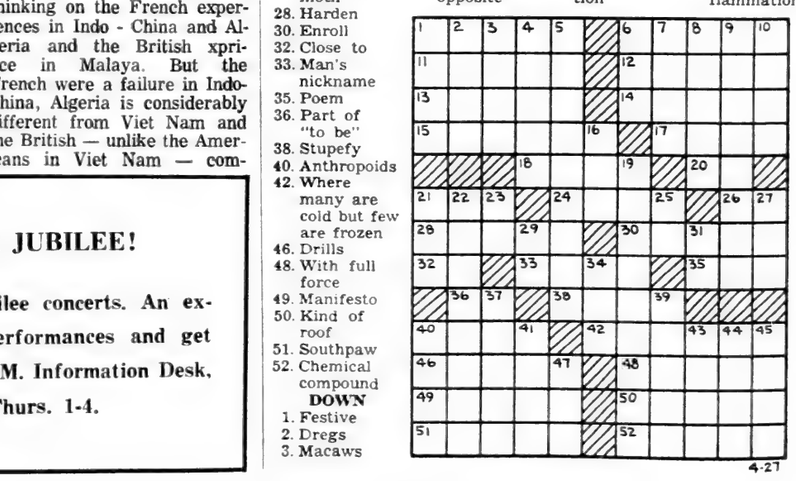
1. Tumbler
6. Afloat
11. Eagle's nest
12. Rascal
13. Memorize
14. Trades
15. Articles of value
17. Tastes slightly
18. Perches
20. One of the leagues: abbr.
21. Butt
24. Back of the neck
26. American moth
28. Harden
30. Enroll
32. Close to
33. Man's nickname
35. Poem
36. Part of "to be"
38. Stupefy
40. Anthropoids
42. Where many are cold but few are frozen
46. Drills
48. With full force
49. Manifesto
50. Kind of roof
51. Southpaw
52. Chemical compound

DOWN

1. Festive
2. Dregs
3. Macaws
4. Stud horses
5. Guards
6. Land measures
7. Wolf whistles of a sort
8. Once more
9. Furnished
10. One of Hitler's henchmen
16. Railroad stop: abbr.
19. Conjecture
21. Narrow inlet
22. Exact opposite
23. Greek letter
25. Half an em
27. Azurite
29. Radium: sym.
31. Toward
34. Japanese outcast
37. Fine line of a letter
39. Entitles
40. One of a famous couple
41. Denomination
43. Town dwellers of Turkestan
44. Cows
45. Biblical name
47. Eye inflammation

A	G	R	A		M	A	M	A		
A	R	I	E	L		A	R	I	S	E
G	A	R	B	O		L	A	B	I	N
A	L	L	E	N			S	A	D	
			L	E	E	R	S		T	U
C	O	A	L		R	E	P	A	I	R
A	R	R	I	S		D	A	N	C	E
P	I	C	O	T	S		R	O	S	S
T	G		N	A	I	V	E			
A	I	R				A	R	A	B	S
I	N	A	N	E		L	I	T	R	E
N	A	V	A	L		U	B	O	A	T
	L	E	N	D		E	S	P	Y	

Yesterday's Answer



4-27

Whenever you wear a tie your socks should come over the calf.
And stay there. Without tugging.
Whenever you sit down, sock (not leg) should be showing.
Ban-Lon® O.T.C.® (over-the-calf) hose.
Fresh and different in design and color
Never fall down on the job.
Socks with the "Silken Touch," in 80% nylon, 20% silk.
Regular fits men up to 6 ft. Tall, men over 6 ft. $2.00.
Another fine product of Kayser-Roth

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

MOTHERS DAY CARDS

SUNDAY, MAY 8th

State Dept. Affirms No Sanctuary Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With air war over North Viet Nam expanding dramatically, the United States affirmed yesterday a policy of "no sanctuary" for any Comunist planes which fight in Viet Nam and seek safe haven in Red China.

The underscoring of policy amounted to a new warning to the Chinese Communists to consider the consequences of letting their territory become involved.

The North Vietnamese air war has been underoing creeping escalation for about ten days. It took a dramatic turn yesterday when a U. S. fighter shot down a MIG21 in the latest of a series of dogfights.

State Deprtment press officer Robert J. McCloskey was asked whether the Soviet-designed MIG had come into North Viet Nam from Chinese bases. He replied: "We have no information that would lead to such a conclusion."

As to whether plans could engage in combat in Viet Nam from bases in Red China and enjoy sanctuary from attack because of the international border, McCloskey declared:

"There is no sanctuary."

The escalation of the air war in recent days appears to have raised the risk of Red Chinese intervention — partly because North Viet Nam's force of MIG fighters is very small —about 15 MIG 21S — and partly because planes from Chinese bases piloted by Chinese could for a time at least move in and out of the battle readily and perhaps without exact identification.

U. S. oficials said in the past that this country would never allow again the kind of sanctuary which forces operating from China enjoyed in the Korean war 15 years ago. The U. S. did not attack across the Korean - Chinese boundary.

In an interview last July Secretary of State Dean Rusk said North Viet Nam could not be given sanctuary for its base of operations against South Viet Nam. He then made it clear he also applied the principle to Red China.

"The idea of the sanctuary is dead," Rusk said, "as far as this (North Vietnamese) situation is concerned, and that is something all of the others who may be supporting Hanoi must take fully into account."

Asked specifically about Red China, Rusk said the policy includes everybody "who elects to get into this war."

Dispatches from Saigon told of the destruction of the MIG 21 by a U. S. air-to-air Sidewinder missile in the latest episode in the areial step - up which began about 10 days ago.

Asked specifically about Red China, Rusk said the policy makers are watching the situation closely. Some feel it is too early to know definitely whether the North Vietnamese air force has definitely joined battle or whether the combat incidents of the last few days represent a tactical exploration, a feeling out of U. S. reaction, with basic decisions on the future of North Viet Nam's defense strategy yet to be made

One possible explanation for the commitment of MIG 21S to the battle is that North Viet Nam is reacting to close approaches by U. S. bombers to the Hanoi - Haiphong area.

In any case, what seems significant to long - range development of the conflit in North Viet Nam is that the North Vietnamese have a very limited number of planes for aerial combat and may well look to Communist China for active support in this sphere of the war.

When the first clash between U. S. supersonic jets and MIG 21S occurred last Saturday a U. S. spokesman in Saigon was asked whether the MIGs could have come from Red Chinese bases. He said, "We do not know where they came from."

In government quarters here the belief is that they came from North Vietnamese bases and were flown by North Vietnamese pilots. At the same time there is sharp awareness that an expanding war in the air could quickly raise the risk of Red Chinese interxvention on a hit - and - run strategy.

U. S. reports up to the shooting down of the communist fighter today have put the North Vietnamese supply of MIG 12S at about 15 and the force of older MIG15S MIG 17S at 50.

Usual American combat practice calls for knocking out bases from which enemy aircraft attacks originate.

DeRudder Dies Despite Operation

HOUSTON (AP) — Marcel DeRudder, 65, died today of a ruptured left lung after having lived nearly five days with a partial artificial heart.

The exact cause of the rupture was not determined but an autopsy report said DeRudder's heart, damaged by 25 years of illness, had begun healing by the time death came unexpectedly at 3:04 a.m. EST.

Mrs. Edna DeRudder, the widow, returned to her Westville, Ill., home with the body.

DeRudder never regained consciousness and the autopsy disclosed this was caused by a blood clot in a major brain artery. The long illness of the former coal miner had included numerous blood clot situations.

An artificial heart pump, technically known as a mechanical leftventricular bypass, was implanted in DeRudder's chest last Thursday during a six-hour operation performed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, world famous heart surgeon.

At an afternoon news conference, DeBakey said there was no relation between the complication which caused death and the heart pump.

"I am deeply grieved that we were unable to bring the patient through successfully," DeBakey told newsmen. "He developed complications over which we had no control."

The surgeon, who appeared worn and tired from his five-day vigil, said, "The pump did what we thought it would do. There was no evidence of any injury to the blood." Death would have resulted had the pump not been used, he said, adding that DeRudden was a "very high surgical risk."

DeBakey said the pump would be used in future cases such as DeRudder presented. "We would hope to use it in all cases of this type," he said.

Almost sleepless during his five days at DeRudder's bedside, the surgeon emphasized that the lung rupture had nothing to do with the pump.

Two tubes carrying blood to and from the pump actually were implanted but the artificial pump itself remined outside the chest so it could be removed later without major surgery.

The plastic pump was designed to take over part of the work of the left ventricle, the chamber that does most of the heart's pumping. DeBakey had planned to use the pump a week to 10 days in hopes it would give the damaged ventricle sufficient time to heal.

Consumer Lobbyists Meet In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rare breed of lobbyists — men and women speaking for consumers — deployed in strength on Capitol Hill yesterday, plugging for "Truth in Lending" and "Truth in Packaging" legislation.

Before buttonholing congressmen, they met in a downtown hotel in the "Consumers Assembly, 1966." Delegates to this assembly came from consumer organizations, women's clubs, labor unions and others.

Wistfully but in a never-say-die spirit, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., told them that something along the lines of his "Truth in Lending" bill is sure to pass some day, though it has been "buried for years in a sub-sus-basement" in Congress.

Mainly this bill would compel a lender, or installment plan seller, to tell the consumer the true annual rate of interest, based on the unpaid balance.

For example, Douglas mentioned the case of a woman who paid 168 per cent interest on a $200 bed. Homicides have resulted from the desperation born of unconscionable credit burdens, he said.

Arrayed against his bill, he said, are auto dealers, personal finance companies, department stores, mail order houses, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers.

But Douglas said:

"I can't believe American industry or retail sales have to be founded on a lack of truth, which in some cases amounts to deception."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said there's hope this session for packaging legislation, designed to help the housewife through "confusion in the supermarket." The regulatory bill he sponsors is aimed at hard-to-read fractional weight and measures, odd-size packages, slack fills and cents-off sales.

Jerry Cohen, counsel for a Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, told the consumers' lobbyists it's hard to dramatize the need for packaging legislation.

He told a story of a speaker at a consumers' gathering who was denouncing a baby food manufacturer who had taken a quarter of an ounce out of his jars. A man in the audience broke in:

"What's the fuss about a quarter of an ounce? My baby dribbles more than that."

But a woman economist in the audience came to the speaker's rescue, saying:

"The baby is being deprived of 15 pounds of food a year. Moreover, the dribble factor remains constant."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

College students: Local company has 5 openings. Car necessary. Interviewing 1-5 p.m. Thursday, April 28. Gardner Hall, Room 101.

Indonesians Demonstrate Against Soviet Center And Chinese Consulate

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesians moved against both the Russians and Red Chinese yesterday, blockading the Soviet cultural center in Jakarta and seizing China's consulate in Surabaya.

About 30 youths from KAMI, the University students' action front, surrounded the cultural center in Jakarta to keep Indonesians from seeing a Lenin exhibit. Sunday they had threatened to sack the center.

Indonesians of Chinese descent seized the Red Chinese consulate in Surabaya, a city in East Java, Antara News Agency reported. They were demonstrating their hostility to Red China, which has been denouncing the new Indonesian regime.

Students said they would not attack the center but would instead bar all Indonesians from entering it. Their action was part of the anti-Communist drive under way throughout Indonesia.

Trouble began Monday afternoon when a 15-man student delegation presented an ultimatum to the cultural center. The students said the movies and displays on Lenin must be stopped within 12 hours. If not, "The people will crush you" they said.

The students sent in a delegation Tuesday to demand again that the Lenin display be closed, but the Soviet cultural official refused. This was the first action in Indonesia against the Soviet Union, which lavished arms on the old regime.

"We will respect the diplomatic immunity of the culturral center," said a student, "but we cannot guarantee the safety of any Indonesian employes working in the building.

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain or showers and scattered thundershowers Wednesday. Heavy rainfall likely over mountains. Somehwat warmer Wednesday. Highs 67 to 75 in mountains, ranging to lower 80s extreme southeast portion. Thursday partly cloudy and rather warm.

FOR JUBILEE WEEKEND
LA PIZZA will be OPEN
UNTIL 3 A.M.
Call 967-1451 for Delivery

Auto Industry Endorses Federal Safety Standards For Manufacture Of Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The automobile industry bowed today to critics inside and out of Congress and called for "a creative partnership" with government to develop mandatory federal safety standards for all new cars.

Endorsing for the most part a bill recommended by the Johnson Administraion, automotive spokesman John S. Bugas urged it be improved "so that it provides effective and forceful governmental machinery for setting vehicle safety setandards without delay."

Bugas, vice president of Ford Motor Co., was flanked by executives of the three other auto manufacturers as he outlined the revised industry position to the House Commerce Committee in a jammed hearing room.

"Even where the principal U. S. manufacturers cooperate to formulate and observe a satisfactory voluntary standard for a major safety characteristic of appropriated concern to the Secretary (of Commerce), we believe the Secretary should establish this voluntary standard as a legally binding federal standard," Bugas said.

Just three weeks ago today, he told the Senate Commerce Committee "We can do this by voluntary acton, with you looking over our shoulders."

After he testified today, Bugas told newsmen that the industry's "modification of views" resulted from objections expressed to this viewpoint.

"Some of the objections appear to have validity," he said, adding, "We have made a very serious effort to meet the objections and we think we have."

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, the white - thatched West Virginia Democrat who recently assumed the committee chairmanship, told a reporter the industry backdown was "inevitable" in light of reaction to its earlier position.

In opening the hearing, Staggers said, "Everybody knows the blame for accidents is widespread. What we want to do is to cut down on accidents, not put the blame on anybody."

After three congressmen had presented appeals for action on auto safety, Bugas read part of an summarized the rest of a 64-page statement outlining the industry's position.

—GMAB—

(Continued from Page 1)

"Even though the library is open there won't be any undergraduates in there," Knesel said. "All the graduate students study in the carrels where you can't hear a thing."

Archie Copeland, assistant to the head of Graham Memorial, told Knesel that "this is where we had originally planned to hold Jubilee, and from the lay of the land there is not as much space . . . as at the other end."

Copeland also said the move would "put the stage in a hole."

Knesel countered with: "Any way you look at it, a downward slope is better than an upward slope or level ground."

At this point the meeting was adjourned to go down to Polk Place and "see the site." The entire board took their lumbrellas and "checked it out" during yesterday's late afternoon drizzle.

Standing under the dripping Oaks near the library the Board took a vote of hands and sloshed home to dinner.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY! Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.

Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

WINSOR - NEWTON and GRUMBACHER ARTIST'S MATERIALS
for the Hobbyist and the Professional
BILLY ARTHUR
EASTGATE

Singing goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola — with that special zing
but never too sweet —
refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Duke University invites you start your

JUBILEE WEEKEND

on THURSDAY

THE BEACH BOYS

in

CONCERT

Thursday, APRIL 28th
7:00 P.M.

Tickets available at
The Record Bar in
Chapel Hill
And
AT THE DOOR BEFORE THE CONCERT

A DUKE INDOOR STADIUM MAJOR ATTRACTIONS PRESENTATION

Would You Believe . . .

By Bill Hass

Whenever someone asks me what my favorite baseball team is, I bow my head and mumble, "Waszt'n." Upon further investigation, the questioner will finally get a clear answer of "Washington."

"The Senators? Man, you must be kidding!"

Unfortunately, no. Having lived next to Washington for 18 years and having no other team nearby, the natural thing to do was cheer for the Senators. So I became a died-in-the-wool fan.

It wasn't always easy. During the 1950's the Senators had a habit of bringing up the rear of the league or finishing next to last at best. Suddenly, in 1960, they astounded the baseball world by finishing fifth, barely nosed out of fourth by the Cleveland Indians. Harmon Killebrew, Camilo Pascual, Eart Battey and Jim Lemon formed the backbone of a solid team.

So what happened? Calvin Griffith thumbed his nose at D. C. and took his young, exciting team to Minnesota where he could make some money. Last year, of course, the Twins won the pennant, and it was impossible not for me to think of it as "the pennant Washington should have had."

They kept Washington in the major leagues with an expansion team. But what a team. A bunch of rejects, castoffs and borderline players from other clubs. This crew achieved an impossibility in futility one day. Leading Boston by 12-5 with the Red Sox at bat in the ninth, two out and nobody on, they proceeded to blow the ball game. It was simply incredible.

The poor souls finished ninth that year, then staggered home last for two years in a row. They struggled through abominale 17 and 16 game losing streaks, playing dull, atrocious baseball. They had no colorful players except Jimmy Piersall one year, and he soon caught the spirit of things by having one of his worst seasons.

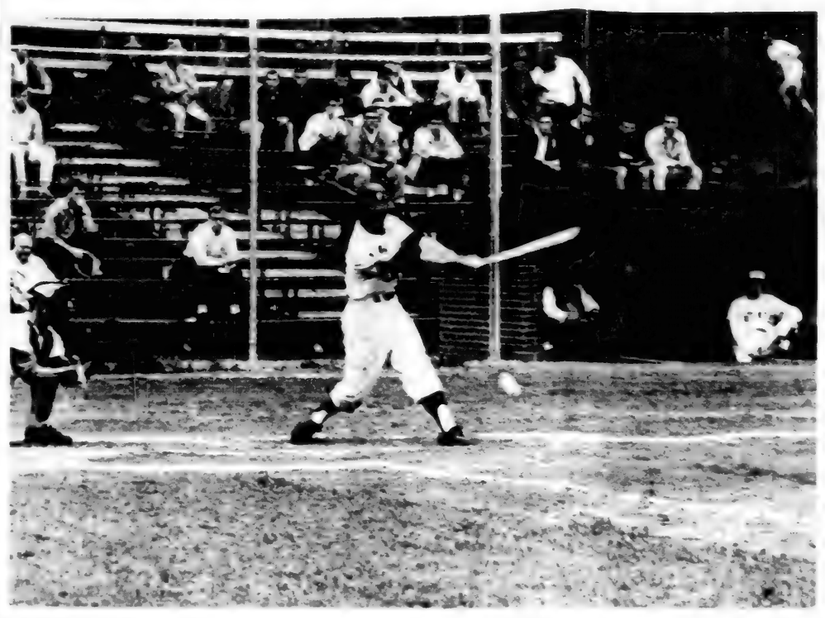
It was enough to try the patience of a longtime fan. Then, miracle of all miracles, Gil Hodges guided the Senators to ninth place two years ago and eighth last year. Optimism abounded in spring training this season. There were even wild thoughts about the first division.

So Washington has roared off to a 2-8 start. They are playing with a shortstop who hit .185 last year and a catcher who did not exactly terrorize pitchers with a .200 mark. A regular outfielder, Don Lock, is swatting a hefty .095 so far his year. How bad is that?

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

Practice for Big Four Sports Day will be held in table tennis today at 7 p.m. at Connor Dorm. Softball will practice today at 5 pm. on field 5. Badminton will practice at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Heels Shoot Down Pack, 11-4



RODNEY THOMPSON IS an easy out on this particular play, but his teammates came through often enough to clobber the State Wolfpack by 11-4 for their fourth consecutive victory.

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

If North Carolina wins the ACC baseball title — and baby, after yesterday's 11-4 win over State we're in good shape now — a big assist will have to go to Ehringhaus College.

Last Saturday as usual the Ehringhaus gang lined the six balconies of their seven-story dormitory beyond left-center field, and came out with a big "Go Moonbeam Go" sign which helped Beattie "Moonbeam" Leonard pitch a 3-2 win over Virginia.

Yesterday they REALLY did it up big, hanging a three - story - tall animation of a refreshingly - clad young lady over the seventh-story railing. And their Tar Heels responded to that and numerous outbursts of vocal enthusiasm with a come-from-behind win over N. C. State U. which kept them solidly atop the league standings with a 6-1 mark (12-8 overall).

It was Carolina's fourth straight win, all against conference foes.

An intermittent rain fell during the game, and it was a big factor in the looseness with which the contest was played. There were nine errors, 19 hits, eight walks — and no pitcher was effective until Carolina's Danny Walker entered the game at the start of the fifth inning and gave State just one hit and two walks the rest of the way.

Walker Stars

Walker (4-1) got the win, and tossed in some dramatics to boot.

Danny was hitless in 13 trips this season before he came to bat with two on base in the seventh inning. But then he lifted a drive to left which just barely edged over the big screen for a three-run homer — and you've never seen anyone run the bases so slowly! Danny says that his pulled thigh muscle is "all right." He is Coach Walt Rabb's logical choice to face Clemson there on Saturday.

Talbott . . . 4 RBI

Danny Talbott had another big day at the plate with a pair of two - run doubles. Bob Hume and John Shaw each cracked three singles.

Buddy Cahoon made his second shaky start in succession being knocked out in the third although he picked two men off base in the first.

State scored three runs in that third, with a double by Jerry Price and a triple by Freddie Combs being the big blows. George McRae relieved and yielded an unearned run in the fourth before Walker took over and controlled the 'Pack through the final five frames.

Talbott shot his first two - run double into right field in the third to plate courtesy runner Larry Mills and the singling Bob Hume. In the fourth, the Heels rallied from a 4-2 deficit to take charge of the game.

Heels Take Charge

Bob Bonczek walked to lead off and Shaw singled. Charlie Carr dropped down one of two perfect sacrifices he made during the game to move them up, and Bonczek scored as Rod Thompson grounded to second and Fred Combs threw wildly to the plate.

Charlie Thomas walked to load the bases, and then Wolfpack loser Buck Johnson (4-3) passed McRae to fill the sacks. Hume looped a single to left to score Thompson and keep the bases loaded, and then McLaughlin drove a foul fly to left, with Thomas scoring after the catch. Talbott reached on an error to re-load the bases, but no more runs scored.

Talbott unloaded another two - run double in the sixth, this one bouncing against the left field fence, following a walk and Hume's third single. Then Danny Walker rapped it up with his homer in the seventh.

The Heels play at South Carolina (Friday) and at Clemson (Saturday) this weekend, and both games will be broadcast by WCHL radio. Duke is here next Tuesday.

State	ab	r	h	bi
Coleman, cf	5	0	0	0
Fred Combs, 2b	5	1	2	1
Barlow, lf	4	0	1	0
Bradford, 1b	4	0	2	0
Francis Combs, rf	2	0	0	0
Biedenbach, 3b	4	0	0	0
King, ss	3	2	1	0
Price, c	4	0	2	0
Prone, cr	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0
Cheek, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	1

Carolina	ab	r	h	bi
Hume, lf	5	2	3	1
McLaughlin, ss	4	0	0	1
Talbott, 1b	5	0	2	4
Bonczek, rf	4	1	0	0
Shaw, c	5	1	3	0
Carr, cf	2	1	1	0
Thompson, 3b	3	1	0	1
Thomas, 2b	3	2	0	0
Cahoon, p	0	0	0	0
Mills, cr	0	2	0	0
McRae, p	1	0	1	0
Walker, p	1	1	1	3
Totals	33	11	11	10

E-McLaughlin 3, Thomas, Fred Combs 2, Barlow, Biedenbach, Bradford. DP — Carolina 1. LOB — State 8, Carolina 6. 2B — Price, Talbott 2. 3B — Fred Combs. HR — Walker 1. S — Carr 2. SF — McLaughlin. SB — Bradford.

State	003	100	000—	4	8		5
UNC	002	402	30x—	11	11		4

	lp	h	r	er	bb	so
Johnson (L, 4-3)	3 1-3	5	6	4	3	2
Cheek	4 2-3	6	5	5	2	2
Cahoon	2 2-3	5	3	3	0	2
McRae	1 1-3	2	1	0	1	0
Walker (W, 4-1)	5	1	0	0	2	1

Hill, Lemonds, Hull

Charlotte Trio Pace Frosh

By JOEY LEIGH
Special to the DTH

The original Three Musketeers may have come from a Dumas novel, but the Carolina freshman baseball team has their own version of this famous trio.

The Three Musketeers on the Tar Baby squad are Garry Hill, Skippy Hull and Ronnie Lemonds. All three of these baseballers came to Carolina from Garinger High of Charlotte. For the last four years, Hill, Hull, and Lemonds have been playing baseball for the same team.

With Hill doing the pitching, Hull the catching, and Lemonds the fielding at third base, Charlotte baseball teams have experienced a great deal of success these last four years.

In these four years, the Charlotteans had national finishes each season. They finished third in Babe Ruth ball, first in the Colt League, second and first respectively for the past two years in American Legion ball. Garinger High School also won the State 4-A title last year, when Hill, Hull and Lemonds led the team.

SOUTH AFTER

Garry Hill, the highly sought and publicized youngster, chose Carolina over numerous scholarship offers, some of which came from Clemson, Florida State, V.P.I. and Wake Forest. In the professional draft, the Washington Senators chose Hill last year.

Skippy Hull, the husky catcher and clean-up hitter for the Tar Babies is talkative and fun-loving on and off the baseball field. Joking about his size and lack of speed, Hull said, "They timed me running to second base and sun dial move a couple of inches."

Ronnie Lemonds combines his hitting ability with aggressiveness in the field to become a complete third baseman, a la Brooks Robinson. Lemonds was runnerup for the American Legion batting title in the playoffs last year. Said Garry Hill of his comrades, "Ronnie and Skippy are always up there in batting."

COACH GETS CREDIT

Hill credits his high school coach, Joe Tomanchek, with teaching him "a lot of baseball". Hull, his battery mate, said, "Garry has always been able to throw hard. His main fault was in his curve ball. Bill Haywood worked with him and really helped his curve."

Hull attributes his teams' successes to the pitching of Hill and the coaching of Tomanchek. "Joe made you want to win," said the burly catcher. "The most runs that I've seen scored off Garry in any one game in four years is four. When I go out to catch Garry, I never expect him to allow more than two runs. I'm even used to his pitching one, two and three hit ball games. Most people are amazed at his performances, but they are old hat to me."

Lemonds, in addition to base ball, played halfback on Garinger's football team. For the next five years, a Lemonds will be in Carolina baseball circles. Ronnie's younger brother and southpaw pitcher, David, has already been signed by UNC for the coming year.

Hull related an amusing incident which occurred at an American Legion game with Statesville last year. "I went up to sports announcer, Bill Currie's booth. He let me announce one-half inning. Boy, was I nervous. When I got home, I found out that I had given the score nine times."

"We never have any trouble getting along after four years," stated Lemonds. "On the field, owe know each other's moves and have developed confidence in each other's ability."

Hill, the hard - throwing righthander, has had such a tremendous career that it was hard to pick out the highlights. Hill pitched a perfect game in his senior year of high school and in an American Legion game, he struck out 19 men. In his brief debut as a college pitcher, Hill has allowed no runs and only four hits while pitching three complete victories.

The motto of the Musketeers, "All for one, and one for all", is likewise the motto of Hull, Hill and Lemonds. They don't care about glory or publicity. They just want to be a part of victory and success.

Alcoholics Beat Apathetics On Grubar's One-Hit Job

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Dick Grubar, Carolina freshman basketball star, turned his talents to softball Monday and threw a one - hit shutout as the Avery Alcoholics beat the Avery Apathetics, 4-0. King got the only hit off Grubar in the second inning. Grubar walked five men in the seven innings he pitched, but was never in trouble. Dillard had two hits to lead the Alcoholic attack.

The Craige C Killers pounded the Craige A Zonkers, 18-4. Boger and Yeargen cracked home runs and Melvin had four hits in four at bats. Six runs in the first and third did the most damage. Grindstaff socked a home run for the Zonkers.

Navy Dolphins scored seven runs in the third inning and went on to pummel Med Blue, 16-7. Greenamyer had a home run among the Dolphins' 17 hits. Med had 16 hits but couldn't use them to score as well as Navy did.

The Ruffin Rebels blasted the Mangum Sluggers, 12-2. Sutton had the only Slugger hit, although they picked up two runs on walks. Blaylock, Leafe and Skeen had two hits each for the Rebels.

Chandler of the Carr Wheels scattered five Old East Dud singles as his team won easily, 11-0. Welling was the big man at bat with two home runs and a double. Whitaker added another homer.

The Mangum Mugs rallied for five runs in the last inning to beat the Ruffin Roadrunners, 11-7. Conner's home run put the icing on the cake for the Mugs. Wilson had one for Ruffin.

Morrison G also came from behind to defeat the Morrison F Falcons, 6-5. Two walks, two errors and a single by Stuart Bull proved to be the winning margin for Morrison G.

Charles Cranford socked two home runs as the Morrison B Bucs downed Morrison E, 10-3.

The Church Steer Crusaders edged the Stat Grads, 9-8. The Church boys scored four runs in the last inning on three walks, two singles and two errors to clinch the win. Poole spanked a home run for the losers.

Burnette and Evans had home runs to lead Dental IV over the Public Health Hellcats, 4-3.

Everett Rogah won a protested 4-3 decision over the Aycock Aardvarks.

The BVP Bombers rallied to beat the Old East Underdogs, 10-8.

A single by Kaley in the last inning enabled Gamma Nu to shade the Peacocks, 7-6.

The Stacy Lizzards beat Lewis White, 12-7. McKinnon had three hits for Stacy, including a home run.

Law III Blue bashed Med I Yellow, 14-3.

Playmakers To Do Three One-Act Plays

The Carolina Playmakers will present their 210th bill of student-written one-act plays at the Playmakers Theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

The three plays to be presented are "The Actor" by James Layton of Chapel Hill; "Kilroy Was Here" by William E. Watson of Sanford; and "The Captain" by Mel Hutto of Birmington, Ala. All three plays are products of Professor Thomas M. Patterson's playwriting classes this semester.

Directors are Anne Helm, Amanda Meiggs, and Ron Spainhour, graduate students in the UNC Department of Dramatic Art.

Curtain time for the triple bill is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and each production will be followed by a short discussion and critique of the play led by Professor Harry Davis. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend either performance.

PRE-JUBILEE SPECIAL!
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Tender, delicious, golden brown
Southern Fried Chicken
Served with your choice of 2 vegetables, beverage and dessert.
Only $1.25
PLUS
HAPPY HOUR!
8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Start Early on Jubilee fun, and get to know our newly opened TAPROOM!
Both at
EASTGATE RESTAURANT
NEXT TO STAR LANES AT EASTGATE

"TO DIE IN MADRID is a classic elegy on a bitter war. To ideologists it was the first war between the raised palm and the clenched fist, Fascist and Communist. Right and Left.

To literature, it was Hemingway's war more than anyone else's — and to have fought against Franco was for a generation of intellectuals an impeccable union card that got some of them into trouble later. For Frederic Rossif, his documentary film on that war is, above all, a film of remembrance. It seems a strange thing to say about such particularly brutal subject matter, but Rossif's film is elegiac and almost tender. Shots and footage are manipulated, fused, given an authorative sweep—as if that bloody footage had been shot just for his purpose. It is almost as if Rossif had directed that war. . . .

This dispassionate gift for comment is what makes the film so moving. There is no sensationalism . . . For those to whom this war meant something, the film sweetly and terribly revives passions in the light of irreversible distance. For those who know nothing about it, Rossif has provided a compassionate and clinical model of the human animal in the last romantic war. 'TO DIE IN MADRID' is not just a documentary, an informational piece of cabbage. It is a work of art and a masterpiece."—Brian O'Doherty (Life)

"TO DIE IN MADRID is a movie that I accept the responsibility of having to remember always."
—Brendan Gill, The New Yorker

"ONE OF YEAR'S 10 BEST"
—Crowther, N.Y. Times —Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune
to die in madrid
with the voices of sir john gielgud • irene worth
plus Academy Award Winner "CASALS CONDUCTS"
1:58, 3:45, 5:31, 7:18 & 9:05
RIALTO, Durham

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Wednesday Night Special
CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGER
STEAK
8 oz. F. F. Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad, Rolls & Butter
$1.00
SERVING 5:00 - 7:00

DON'T MISS
UNC's
Spring Football Game
BLUE vs. WHITE
KENAN STADIUM —— 2 p.m.
Saturday —— April 30
(Squad divided; game conditions; officials; winds up spring grid drills)
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50 cents

Hickory Farms Presents A
JUBILEE PICNIC SPECIAL!
Packed for Two!
Our delicious, abundant Picnic-Pac includes:
★ One whole Parti-Loaf of Rye Bread
★ 1/2 pound Tangy, Smoked Beef Stick
★ One jar sweet-hot mustard
★ One package of Rummetts
★ One whole 'Lil Smokey Cheese
ALL FOR ONLY $2.98
Pac Does Not Require Refrigeration!
Place your order early for most convenient pickups, to guarantee freshness!
CALL: 929-1398
Utensils included!
Additional items by request
Hickory Farms ® OF OHIO

MIKE RUBISH'S GOLF CITY
CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
Open Daily
10 a.m. Till 10 p.m.
Special!
Professional PUTTERS
Were $10.95
Now $5.95
Offer Limited

DTH WANT ADS

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR sale. Located on two acres of land, 8 rooms, 4 baths, 3 bedrooms, over 100 yrs. old. For appointment to see, contact J. M. Durham Real Estate Agency, 713 Kivett St., Burlington, N. C., near Plaid Mill.

FOR SALE: 1965 SUZUKI 80. Excellent Condition. $275 with crash helmet. Paul Feldman 968-9021 or 968-9219.

GARRAD TYPE A, MARK II Auto. Turntable with Shure M3D Cartridge, less base. Like new - never used! $75 call H. B. Phillips, 942-1471.

WANTED: SUMMER PART Time help. Clothing sales experience requied. Apply-manager Varsity Men's Wear 942-6610.

FOR SALE — HONDA CB 160 new tires, cross over pipes, chrome front fender. $425 — see Marc Leager. 429 Ehringhaus.

FOR SALE. GIBSON GUITAR. 2 Pickups. Gretch Amplifier, 70 watt, 2-12" Speakers (Jensen). Excellent Condition. Call George West 929-6280 or 968-9053 (must sell!)

TRIUMPH —TIGER CUB — 200 cc. Many extras. Excellent shape. Priced for quick sale. 942-2202 after 5:30.

THUNDERBIRD — 1957 — one of the few classics still available. One owner, carefully maintained. 2 tops. 942-2202, after 5:30.

BARGAIN — MUST SELL 1958 Hillman Convertible. $52. Am soon joining Holy Order; also inquire about other wordly possessions. Phone Bob Boone at 966-1070 after six.

Class Rings Due

Carolina students can begin looking for their class rings at the Post Office next Monday or Tuesday. **The Daily Tar Heel** called the Balfour Ring Company yesterday to ask about the overdue class rings and learned that the rings were in the shipping room being prepared for C.O.D. mailing.

The shipment of nearly 700 rings will be mailed from Attleboro, Mass., tomorrow.

In order to pick up a class ring at the Post Office, the student must pay cash for the C.O.D. package.

Telephone Hook-up

The first anniversary of the intervention of the United States in the Dominican Republic will be commemorated with a national telephone hook-up which will have a receiver in Gerrard Hall tonight at 7.

Sponsored by the Committee for Free Elections in the Dominican Republic, the hook-up will feature Theodore Draper, Al Lowenstein, Bayard Rustin and Richard Shull. Moderator here will be Dr. Harold Bierck, UNC professor of Latin American history.

Local sponsor for the hook-up is the Peace Education Committee of the YM-YWCA.

MHC Interviews

Interviews for Men's Honor Council will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today in Roland Parker II and tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 in Roland Parker III.

Vacancies are seats in Men's District II — the area bounded by Columbia Street on the west and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the north, east and south (2 seats); Men's District X — Ehringhaus (1 seat); and Men's District XI — Craige (1 seat).

To be selected, one must live in the district he is applying for.

Anyone interested may sign up at the GM informatin desk for an interview.

BURNT RUBBER—Some cars turn on a dime—others turn (also stop, start, etc.) on burnt rubber. This one is UNC's sample of the last category—a Cobra. It will accelerate in nothing flat, in addition to several other fancy tricks. Incidentally, that little cloud of white behind the rear wheel is a smoking "patch."
—DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Racy Cobra Draws Crowds To Fastest Car On Campus

By JACK TATE
Special To DTH

"This car's solid up to about 135 miles per hour, but after that you begin to feel like you don't want even a fly to hit you," David McDonald, a junior from Tryon, says of his 1965 A. C. Cobra, one of the world's fastest sports cars.

Whenever McDonald's rich blue Cobra is parked on campus, inevitably a small group of students gather around and start speculating about how fast it will go and how much it cost.

There's no doubt that this just isn't the car for little old grandmothers. In 4.7 seconds the 330 horsepower Ford engine can have the Cobra moving at 60 m.p.h. In 5 or 6 more seconds the car hurtles along at 100 m.p.h.

The most impressive thing about the car is its phenomenal cornering ability. I road in the Cobra as it sailed at 90 to 100 m.p.h. over a winding road where every major curve was marked "35 m.p.h." At no time did I feel in danger of the Cobra's leaving the road or going out of control.

McDonald finds that most people don't even know the name of his sports car. "Most of the girls," he said, "seem to think it's a little MGA or triumph."

Frankly, any girl who thinks an A. C. Cobra is an MGA should be immediately banished to Outer Mongolia. In the sports car world that's about as bad as mistaking a Cadillac for a Volkswagen.

New Cobras cost between $6,500 and $8,500, depending on the amount and type of speed equipment and general accessories requested. All are built by Carl Shelby, Inc., in Los Angeles, Calif., and usually the company takes about seven months to fill an order, according to McDonald.

The 1966 Cobras have an even bigger engine than McDonald's 1965. So instead of a top speed of 145 m.p.h., these new Cobras run up to 175 m.p.h. However, McDonald points out that the new Cobra's performance is mainly better at high speeds. "Acceleration in the first and second gears," he says "is very much the same. The new Cobra is about 600 pounds heavier than mine and this hurts its acceleration up to about 90."

McDonald's car, which has an all - aluminum body and engine, weighs only 2,000 pounds and, because of this light weight, gets almost 18 miles to the gallon on the highway. "But I doubt that it gets half that around town," McDonald points out.

For Carolina Gentlemen with about $8,000 who would like to have a rare breed of automobile (three in North Carolina) with almost enough horsepower to fly, the Cobra's quite an investment.

Just don't hit any fies as you roar down the road at 150 m.p.h.

Jay And Americans Reach Top After Spiral Career

Success has not been overnight for Jay and the Americans, nor has it been without hard work and heartache.

The Brooklyn born and raised group will appear in a Saturday afternoon concert of Jubilee in Polk Place.

The group, which comprises Jay Black, Marty Sanders, Sandy Deane, Howie Kane, and Kenny Vance was formed in late 1961. They grew up in the same section of Brooklyn, and they played together at various times, were on teams together, dated the same girls and finally, through their mutual interest in music, came together as a singing group.

Their first record, "She Cried," came out in the spring fo 1962. It was an immediate smash and went to No. 2 in the country. At that point the boys proceeded a pattern that has become a cliche in the business. Unprepared, they went out on the road, thinking stardom lay immediately before them. Of course they fell on their faces. Each personal appearance became a trial, tempers frayed, and the group almost broke up.

Dispairing for a direction to their careers, they went looking for a manager. Early in 1963 they found one, and, with his help, worked out a plan for really developing their talents. With singing, dancing, and acting lessons every week, as well as daily rehearsals, Jay and the Americans began to come into their own. After a few months spent breaking in their act in a Greenwich Village club, out on the road they went.

Since a new hit, "Only In America," was breaking, jobs were plentiful. This time, though, each appearance was both a challenge and a pleasure. With the audience and the promoters responding enthusiastically, the boys found more work coming in than they could handle.

The following two years found Jay and the Americans working at every opportunity to further the development of their talents. While preserving their youthful exhuberance and their feel for the sound of the 60's, they broadened their scope and began adding show tunes, standards, and quite a bit of comedy to their act. This led to college concerts, night clubs and television appearances, in addition to the normal one-nighter circuits.

This record opened up even more doors for the group. They appeared in the musical theatre rendition of "Bye Bye Birdie" and received great reviews for both their singing and their comedy ability. Recently they have appeared in the full length motion picture, "Wild, Wild Winter."

The hard work and the many heartaches have been worth it to Jay and the Americans. For now they're well on the way to establishing themselves as one of American's most excitint acts.

What's Happening

TODAY

The Ways and Means Committee will meet in Roland Parker III at 5 p.m. Presidential appointments will be approved at this time and all interested students are invited to attend.

GM Film Committee Interviews from 5-6 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Sign up at GM Informaion Desk.

Interviews for YMCA Cabinet positions 3-5 p.m. Pick up application in the Y-Office.

Young Democratic Club will meet in Roland Parker at 7 p.m. Officers for the coming school year will be elected.

Girls interested in going through rush for Kappa Alfa Theta please sign up at the Dean of Women's Office by Friday.

The Murdoch Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in front of the "Y" Building. All students interested in working with the mentally retarded children at the Murdoch Center are invited to meet also.

The Stray Greeks will meet at 6 p.m. at Brady's. Interviews for President and vice - president of Granville Hall will be held from 4-6 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Girls who have already reserved rooms for next year in another dorm may apply. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

Student Committee on Honors will meet at 4 p.m. in GM.

UNC Weightlifting Club meets at 7 p.m. in 304 Woollen Gym.

Folk dancing from 8-11 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Applications for the Order of the Old Well are now available at the Dean of Men's Office (02 South Building). Juniors and Seniors, men and women, are eligible. Membership is based on an equitble point system representing activities at the University. The deadline for application is noon, April 29.

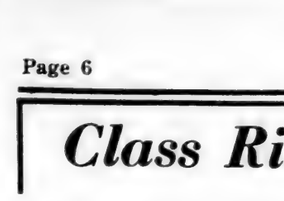
THURSDAY

Toronto Exchange will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

UP Legislative Research Committee will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse room at 6 p.m.

The Panhellenic Rush Manual Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 203 Y-Building.

The sophomore Planning Committee will meet in Roland Parker II to discuss coming projects.



We feel our collection of Eagle Shirts this spring is unequaled. Come in and browse at our selection of stripes, plaids and old school tromblees.

$6.95

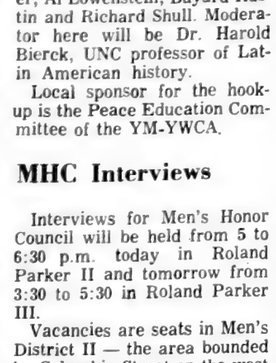
Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

Magic

Flowers with a midsummer night's dream quality . . . not garden varieties, but flowers for Puck and Oberon and Titanin, flowers for casting enchantments, food for nightengales. VILLAGER collectors will recognize the sleeveless genius of the tuck-front dress, neat but delicate. Cotton in colors mostly sky blue, fern green, coral, buttercup. Sizes 6 to 16.

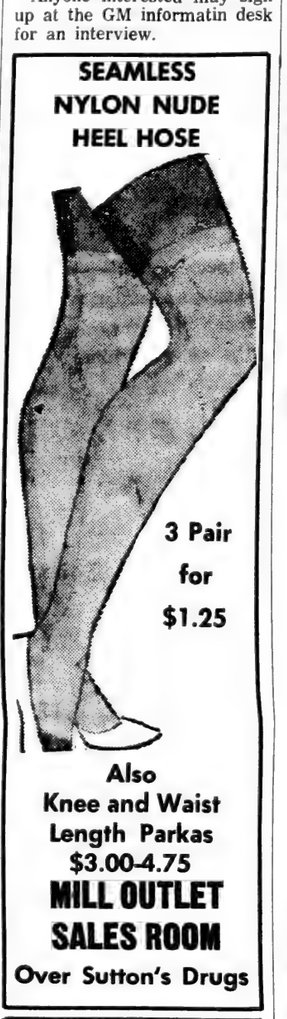
Town & Campus

SEAMLESS NYLON NUDE HEEL HOSE



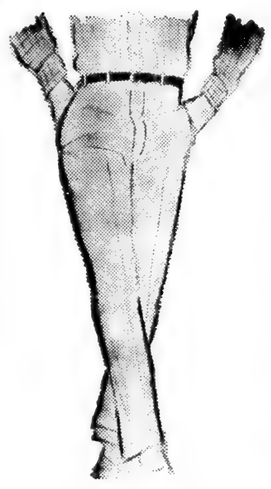
3 Pair for $1.25

Also Knee and Waist Length Parkas
$3.00-4.75
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
Over Sutton's Drugs



Sharyn Lynn Shoppe has 2 piece sleeveless dainty tucked shell with A-line skirt.
$17.00
Prints in Pink, Blue, and Green. Sizes 6 to 16.
SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE
122 East Franklin St.

The Fun Season Is At Hand With Milton's Inimitable M3 Excursion Plaids



You can trade places with Diamond Jim Brady with our new exciting plaids in Milton's own design.

Finer fitting, trimmer cut M3 trouser-dacron polyester/tropical wool blend in white ground extrovert plaids for new blazer freshness—$15.95.

Hobo patch madras—plaids and solids in 2" plaids — $16.95.

Fascinating newly launched solids in dacron polyester/tropical worsted hopsack tropicals in banana, adobe beige heather, suntan, pure gold, nautical blue — from $15.95.

A truly sartorial breathtaking spring awaits you at Milton's.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks, Back Fin Lump Crabmeat, Baked Country Cured Ham Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

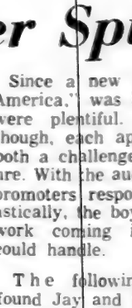
Bermuda Bonanza

Bonanza is the only word we know that describes the selection of Bermuda shorts that awaits your perusal at THE HUB. This collection is truly a sportsman's goldmine, as there is a pair that will be just right for any occasion. Tailored with the same careful attention that you would expect only in a pair of slacks at several times the price, but with very careful attention to your comfort during the warm weather ahead. Our selection includes plaids, madras, and solids . . . the price makes this item a must for your spring wardrobe . . . from 5.95

THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

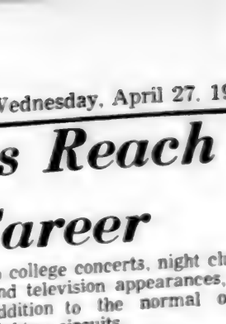
Varsity

NOW PLAYING
1966
Academy Award Winner



Nominated for Best Picture of The Year
WINNER of Best Supporting Actor

"A Thousand Clowns"
starring
Jason Robards
Barbara Harris
Best Supporting Actor
MARTIN BALSAM
Shows at 1—3—5—7—9



FOOTJOY'S
KILTIE TASSLE MOCCASIN SLIP-ONS
in genuine mahogany, cordovan, antiqued brown or blackbordered calf, and white washable shrunken calf.
Also, FOOTJOY'S WORLD FAMOUS GOLF SHOES

Julianis

The winner in the local contest for the National Amy Loveman Award concerning the personal library of an undergraduate is JEFF DAVIS, Class of 1966

His entry has been sent to New York for consideration for the $1,000 cash award.

U.N.C. LIBRARY GROUND FLOOR

HOURS:
Mon-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-1

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP

JUST RECEIVED!

We have just received a new shipment from Hang Ten. The colors are brighter and bolder this spring in all patterns. Come in and browse at our selection of baggies and hangers.

$6.95

VARSITY MEN'S WEAR
Clothiers of Distinction
147 East Franklin St.

FINALE ON SHOES
at KEMP'S
WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. Thru FRIDAY, 6 P.M.
800 Pairs — All Sizes — Name Brands
PRICES ARE SLASHED
For Final Removal
SALE
THIS IS LAST CHANCE AT THESE SHOES
KEMP'S 205 E. FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Lt. Gov. Scott Speaks

Lt. Gov. Robert Scott will speak on "Reapportionment in North Carolina" Friday at 8 p.m. in room 228 of the School of Public Health.

The Daily Tar Heel

Faculty Tickets

Faculty and staff members who want to attend Jubilee performances may pick up tickets at the Graham Memorial information desk.

Volume 74, Number 147 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Moore: AG Staff Too Busy For Case

By ALA BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH —Governor Dan K. Moore said here yesterday that a private law firm was employed to prepare a defense for the Speaker Ban suit because the Attorney General's staff isn't large enough to handle the case.

Answering questions at his weekly press conference, Moore said the Raleigh law firm of Joyner and Howison was contracted because "Col. W. T. Joyner is an excellent lawyer.

"He has served on the Britt Speaker Ban Study Commission, which drafted the compromise law, and is familiar with the facts involved in the case."

Moore added that he had gone before the legislature to ask that the law be amended. "It is the law of the state. Legislature passed the amendment in good faith, and the state has the obligation to see that the case is properly defended.

"The Attorney General's office handles many cases and is not efficient enough to handle them all," he said. "The state does employ private counsels to assist the Attorney General, because he does not have a large enough staff to handle all the legal matters involving the state."

Moore called "a general practice" the hiring of the private firm.

Asked after the conference whether there was much chance of the defense answering the case with a motion of dismissal — in essence, not challenging the validity of the plaintiff's facts, Moore said, "I don't know. It's up to the lawyers."

Moore predicted that the answer will be filed "within the next two weeks, according to the latest information given him.

The governor also reaffirmed his approval of the one-university concept. He added that he hadn't discussed East Carolina College's campaign to become a university with ECC President Leo Jenkins.

Bulletin

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature voted 4-3 last night to report unfavorably on the appointment of Frank Hodges as Attorney General by Student Body President Bob Powell. See tomorrow's DTH for further coverage.

Quarterly Looks For New Writing

Have you ever read the Carolina Quarterly? If you have and your response was negative, have you decided to give it up as a lost cause?

Michael Paull, graduate student in English, recently assumed the editorship of the Carolina Quarterly. After a brief talk with him, it is obvious that he is sincere in his desire to interest people in reading the Quarterly and to possibly convert those who do not care for its material, by giving it a "new face."

Paull, who attended the University of Michigan and obtained his masters in English at Cornell, above all is interested in getting UNC students to contribute to the magazine. He believes in the potential of a nationally recognized publication such as the Quarterly. It affords students the opportunity to gain national recognition.

Plans for next year are underway, but still in the formative stage. Thursday night at 8 p.m. in 308 Bingham an organizational meeting will be held. A staff for next year will be set up and Paull hopes that all interested students will attend the meeting.

One thing that is definite about next year is that student material will be solicited to a greater extent than ever before.

"That's the usual mail," Paull said, indicating five large manuscripts on the desk from such places as England and Iowa, "but the material from UNC students is good and sometimes even better than material received from around the country. Since this is a Carolina Quarterly, students should have the opportunity to publish—professors, also."

The two basic goals of the Quarterly as Paull sees them are to raise the standard of quality of the publication and provide a stage for the appearance of new, young writers, especially N. C. writers. A combination of these two hopefully will result in a publication of good, fresh, stories, poems and articles.

Paull says his philosophy concerning the Quarterly is based on working with quarterlies elsewhere, and in talking with former editors, such as Jerome Sterne (1961 Quarterly).

Next year the Quarterly will sponsor poetry and short story workshops every two weeks. Submitted materials will be discussed by editors, staff, and interested students. "This will afford an opportunity to find out what is going on in the mainstream of American literature."

MRC To Name Granville Dorm Governor, Aide

The newest, most luxurious residence college in the University is looking for a Governor for summerschool and next semester.

West Granville, the independent men's hall behind big fraternity court, will house 1,040 students beginning this summer.

The University has approved complete affiliation of the hall with other residences in the college system, so a temporary governor and social lieutenate governor must be selected.

Phil Baddour, college master, and Lew Brown, MRC President will hold interviews for the positions May 4 and 5.

The only qualification necessary for application is a willingness to live there. The requirement of a "C" average does not come into effect until next spring, so it does not bind this decision.

Male students wishing to apply should contact Brown this week at 933-1282.

The new college will become the fourth to be associated, formally or informally, with a women's hall. East Granville will be considered a part of the college and will have representatives in the senate.

The two selected for the positions will serve until the middle of October when formal elections will be held. Their major duties will be setting up of the formal college structure and organizing the fall election.

West Granville provides suites of four students, each room having a tub - shower combination, wall - to - wall carpeting, built - in desk, full length mirror, private telephone, weekly maid service and individually controlled heat and air conditioning.

Brown and Fred Schroeder of the Dean of Men's Office have estimated the cost of living in Granville to be approximately $40 per year more than university housing, including three meals daily.

'Time' Cites Hardison Among Nation's Best

Professor O. B. Hardison

English Professor Named Among 10 'Top Teachers'

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

English Professor O. B. Hardison has been selected by **Time Magazine** as one of the 10 best college professors in the country and may be featured in a cover story in the magazine in two weeks.

Hardison, 37, has taught here since the summer of 1957. He received his bachelor's degree here in 1949 and master's here in 1950.

Hardison was born in San Diego, Cal., and attended high school in Washington, D. C. He received his doctoral degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1956, then taught at the University of Tennessee and Princeton.

He said yesterday that he was notified of the honor some three weeks ago and was "delighted to be selected." He warned, though, that the story could be killed or postponed if big news stories break between now and May 3, when the story is scheduled to appear.

Hardison added, "Some two dozen people on the faculty are every bit as good as I and probably better. I am very flattered by their selection."

He has published four scholarly works including "Practical Rhetoric," a textbook; "English Literary Criticism: The Renaissance," "Modern Continental Literary Criticism," and "Christian Rite and Christian Drama in the Middle Ages."

The last book was written under the sponsorship of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Hardison has also written poems published in "Poets of Today" and another anthology containing works by North Carolina poets.

In 1962 he wrote "The Enduring Monument" a study of Renaissance literary criticism and has since written an unpublished novel, "The Last Drop."

Hardison teaches courses in literary criticism, in Renaissance literature and on Milton, on both the graduate and undergraduate level.

He is "known for his enthusiasm, his ability to make very difficult concepts easily understood, his warmth, his fine sense of humor and his readings of poetry," according to one of his students.

Hardison "can make bad poetry so funny that it is enjoyable and make good poetry so rich and full of meaning that it is unforgettable," the student continued.

The professor is the editor of "Journal of Philology," which is published by the UNC Press. He is past chairman and present vice - chairman of The Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

Hardison says he is "very fond of Time-style and amused by it." He has subscribed to the magazine for several years and "looks forward to it every week."

"But I don't think they picked the professors on the basis of whether they subscribed to the magazine or not!

"The magazine was trying to select professors in a wide variety of fields and over a large geographic area."

Skits Spice Lively Show In Big Valkyries Program

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

The lights went out. The curtain rose, and the 1966 Valkyrie Sing was on.

Entries ranged from small and large group sings to the women's skits.

McIver took top prize in the small group competition with a medley entitled "The Four Seasons." The group, backed by three ukeleles, entertained with their "um-pah-pah" interpretation of spring as UNC's Campus Chest Carnival.

Alpha Delta Pi won the large group sing with another medley, but this time of Irish songs. The entire sorority was present, dressed in blue, and singing such old-timers as "Wild Irish Rose" and "Sweet Molly Malone."

The men entered in a separate sing competition. St. Anthony's Hall's "Thirsty Thirteen" took the top prize with several folk songs. "Follow me to the Green" and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" were belted out by the madras and blue-jeaned crew.

Skits held the audience's attention for the rest of the evening. Among the most professional performances was the Kappa Delta's "Uncle Dan's Ban." The whole group went Broadwaying across stage in dress to represent every element on campus. "Up, Up with Students" was the theme as they called for less pickets and more student action for the Speaker Ban case.

Tri Delta went the "Old-fashion" path with their knickers, canes, long skirts, parasols and large ruffled hats. The couples quibbled over a marriage with or without a "Bicycle Built for Two," and finished up "Stomping Through the Tulips."

Prizes fell to Smith Dorm for their original theme "Never Be an Artist". It was an unusual topic for the dorm of the arts, but they completed the title by "unless you want a happy and sculptor came in second life." The parts of dancer, poet only to the live Grecian statue who winked when carried off stage.

Pi Beta Phi's "Mother Goose Goes to College" came complete with Mary Contrary, Mary (of little lamb fame), and the three blind mice. The mice sang out the sentiments of many seniors in the audience with "3 q.p.'s, — that's all we need."

Special entertainment was provided by The Sinfonians of Raleigh while the judges pondered the question of prizes.

Harmon — Forever Pres.

John Harmon was elected permanent president of the Class of '66 in a vote taken before five seniors took "Parting Shots" at UNC Tuesday night.

Armistad Maupin was elected first vice president and Britt Gordon was elected second vice president. Camilla Walters is secretary and Neil Thomas is treasurer.

Dean of Men William G. Long and "his boys of 02 South Building" were the favorite target of the "Parting Shots."

Need A Job?

Director J. M. Galloway of the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall, has announced that College Life Insurance Co., Wohl Shoe Co. and Dan River Mills will be interviewing today on campus.

Tomorrow, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. and Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co. will be here.

Singleton Is Winner

Donald Singleton, a senior RTVMP major, has won $100 in a script writing contest hre.

His television script "A Day Like Today," will now be entered in a national contest sponsored by the World Law Fund.

The script concerns a man's trying to reconcile allegiance to his country with membership in an anti-war organization in a situation concerning nuclear war.

Single, of Morganton, N. C., spent three years in Army intelligence before coming to Carolina.

One of the judges in the national contest is Don Staff, of the RTVMP department here.

Summer Interns

Students interested in serving a summer internship in a municipal government in North Carolina should contact Dr. Donald Hayman, Room 226, Institute of Government, (telephone 933-1304).

Students will work from early June until the middle of September and will receive approximately $75 a week. Preference will be given to juniors and seniors and to students interested in permanent employment in municipal government.

Students have already been placed in Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, and Rocky Mount. Additional internships are available in Charlotte, Greensboro, and Wilmington.

NSA Conference

NSA Coordinator Eric Van Loon announced that anyone interested in attending the spring NSA Regional should contact Phil Kirstein in the Student Government offices either this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon.

Carolina may send six delegates and six alternates to the conference.

SENIOR CLASS Social Chairman Samantha Townsend watches as fellow classmates socialize at the American Legion Hut yesterday during Senior Day festivities. The above "tea" party was one of the highlights of the day, in which seniors went barefooted, cut classes and celebrated their "coming out."

DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Honor System Week–Third In A Series

Honor Courts 'Given' Authority– Watch Abuse Of Privilege Well

By TAYLOR BRANCH
Special To The DTH

Each student has a responsibility under the Honor System to himself, other students, and to the University as an institution. The limit and meaning of these responsibilities need to be more clearly defined, especially as they relate to the enforcement of rules by the judicial branch of Student Government.

The need is evident when one considers such problems as the applicability of rules during vacations away from school and the role of the student judiciary as an interpreter of University attitude.

The general theory of responsibility under the Campus Code is that students may act freely unless their actions impinge upon the rights and privileges of others or unless their deeds reflect badly upon the name of the University. This second restriction is under fire from several quarters and staunchly defended by others.

Some maintain that it is impossible to determine what does reflect badly upon the University because one must consider such factors as press coverage and the people who determine public opinion. For instance, is an unpublicized event, say destruction of a phone booth in Richmond, Va., a violation of the campus code? Does the actual or potential damage to the reputation of the University gauge the seriousness of the action?

There is an argument that distance from Chapel Hill must be considered and that the degree of publication will vary directly with the gravity of the offense, rendering publicity an accurate yardstick.

Others maintain that the association of a student with the University in the public eye is vastly overestimated, especially when the student is off campus. They argue that no one expects the University to be homogeneous and pure, devoid of extreme points of view and radical action.

Opponents respond that the University should never sanction these elements by denying that they are within the University community. UNC must claim them, but repudiate their actions.

The question involved here is one of the individual student versus the responsibility of the student to maintain the reputation of the University and the University's responsibility to insure the welfare of its students.

Is the University bound to impress the accepted moral values of the taxpayers upon its academic children **in loco parentis**? Should the University be a leader of social and ethical mores, or merely a reflector?

Does the University exist to train only the mind, or the whole person? Does a student agree to accept administrative scrutiny of his character when he signs a registration form? These are difficult questions, whose answers would more clearly define the roles and rights of student and University in the academic community.

To make the situation more complicated, one must consider the precarious system we have for maintaining and enforcing behavioral standards. The Administrative Deans have the right to determine "rules of conduct" just as it has the right to set up academic requirements for entertainment and staying in school.

This right is, of course, subject to ratification by the Chancellor, President, Trustees, Legislature, and so on in a hierarchy of both power and responsibility. But the enforcement of these rules has been given to the student judiciary, whose responsibility is protecting the rights of the defendant within the constitutional framework, while fulfilling an obligation to University standards at the same time.

The problem is that often these two responsibilities seem mutually exclusive to troubled members of student courts. This is due partially to the vagueness of the rules and partially to honest disagreement with them.

If ultimate authority is vested in the student courts, then the University is disfranchised. If this is not the case, (which is certainly is not), then the appearance of its being so should not be allowed. Provisions should be made for administrative review **without** appeal and student court decisions should be recognized as **recommendations**. This would soundly establish the student body at the bottom of the hierarchy mentioned above.

The problems I have outlined here are numerous and somewhat unrelated. It must be kept in mind that they arise in only a small percentage of cases today, and that the student judiciary and administration are in accord on most decisions. However, potential crisis should not go unrecognized. This is an area in which much understanding may be gleaned from an open, frank exchange of views.

David, della Rosa, Brooks 'Transcending Mediocrity'

Tired of hearing, "This is the greatest new group?" Well David, della Rosa and Brooks are not the greatest new group, but they do possess a musical creativity which transcends the mediocrity of today's market.

This self-contained musical act consisting of Hod David, Jr. (six-string guitar), della Rosa, and Skip Brooks (12-string guitar) will appear in concert at Saturday afternoon's Jubilee.

The group uses a bass accompanist and all instruments are amplified. The group is formally attired which in itself makes them sound pretty classy. Just as the ragged, somewhat unkept appearance of many of today's popular groups is a reflection of their music, so David, della Rosa and Brooks' appearance reflects their music — smooth, smart and tasteful.

You'll be happy to know that they do not fit into any musical category. Instead, their music is a skillful blend of true voices and excellent musicianship. They sing rhythm and blues, jazz, ragtime, gospel, pop, comedy and something that no other group has successfully attempted — medleys from Broadway shows.

The group was formed so that they could experiment musically. They wanted to sing their own style of music. Hod David, Jr. was a member of the Just IV group when he met Skip Brooks. And musically speaking, it was love at first sight. They decided to form their own group and prevailed upon Dianne della Rosa to join them. She proved to be quite an addition. Her voice range is nothing short of astonishing.

Aside from being a prolific song writer and accounting for much of the group's material, David's talents are more than musical. As a teenager, he was a nationally ranked tennis player in addition to excelling in football and basketball.

The music of David, della Rosa and Brooks is an exhilerating and joyful experience. It makes only one demand of an audience—an appreciation of good taste and originality.

UP Selects David Kiel As Chairman

David Kiel, sophomore from High Point, was elected chairman of the University Pary by acclamation Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were John Strickland, vice chairman; Ken Day, treasurer; Harry Wilson, sergeant at arms; and Tom Manly, John Civils and Tom Craver, executive committee members.

In accepting the chairmanship, Kiel urged the party to be a "constructive force."

He said, "Let's show cooperation in the best interest of the Study Body.

"We must present a con-

"We must present a constructive and thinking opposition. We have controlling forces Student Legislature and have power but we must use the power with responsibility."

He said the UP was the larger, more representative student political party on campus.

"We must continue our tradition of leadership on campus," he said.

Less than twenty people attended the meeting in Gerrard Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

If The Rain Stops...

It should be a warm and sunny weekend for Jubilee . . . if the rain stops.

This attitude of uncertainty was one which could not be readily escaped yesterday afternoon as the rain drops played turn-about with the scanty sunshine. That's April in North Carolina.

But the workmen hammered and sawed away on the Jubilee stage on Polk Place yesterday with all the faith in the world that old Sol will show favor on our happy weekend.

And we believe theirs is faith well-placed. After all, what weather man would dare defy the State ABC Board to the extent of squelching the festivities of UNC's Jubilee Weekend by bringing in rain.

Earlier this week we voiced a plea that Graham Memorial officials take it upon themselves to move the Jubilee stage from the spot behind South Building to the opposite end of the Polk Place quadrangle in front of Louis Round Wilson Library.

At that time we cited several conditions that would detract from the pleasantness of the performances and which we felt could be eliminated by changing the location of the stage.

But Tuesday's decision of the GM Activities Board — a committee of students who themselves will be participating in Jubilee — was to leave the spotlight where it is. Needless to say, we were disappointed in this decision. However, this in no way should keep the weekend from being a success.

Jubilee is just what the students make it.

In a man-on-the-street type article appearing in the DTH a few weeks ago, several students indicated that they were not impressed—in fact, that they were disappointed — with the entertainment lined up for this coming weekend. It was interesting to note that many of those students who found this year's schedule to be such a let-down compared with those of previous years were freshmen — students who have never seen a Jubilee here.

We are reminded of the Sunday afternoon appearance of Lester Flat and Earl Scruggs two years ago. Everyone knew it would be terrible. Imagine, having these hillbillies on this campus to play for the Pepsi Generation during their Jubilee Weekend.

Nevertheless, the students dragged themselves out onto the lawn of GM Sunday afternoon. (What they dragged onto the lawn with them has been the point of some controversy.) The result was surprising. Everyone had an excellent time.

Why? Because the students wanted to have a good time.

This year, there should be little complaint about the caliber of entertainers lined up.

But if there is any, just remember Flat and Scruggs. This is Jubilee. This is Carolina. It can be great. It will be great . . .

If the rain stops . . .

Not Yet

In Sunday's editorial concerning proposed changes in Women's rules, we implied that the new policies would take this week if ratified.

This is not the case. The rules are to be approved this week, but they will not become effective until next fall.

Girls, please heed this, and don't go prancing across the campus in shorts or slacks this spring.

After all, young women should be seen in the right places.

It's Your Problem

Raleigh News and Observer

Certainly few should be surprised that Senate hearings about safety defects in automobiles have had little if any effect on the auto-buying public. Everybody knows that automobiles can be dangerous to life and limb. They might properly be marked: "Caution: Auto Driving May be Hazardous to Your Health." But just as people are continuing to smoke cigarettes from packages which bear a similar label, so they will continue to buy and drive.

In the unending effort to increase highway safety, there should be insistence that cars produced and sold be built for safety as well as power and speed. In the long run, however, most hazards are built into the people who get hurt. Many of them are actually in the market for danger. The tough job of safety like that of health depends more on people than on products.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

John Greenbacker

Support Hodges' Appointment As AG

It's happening again.

At least twice a semester, the local second banana politicians get involved in a dispute that can only end in a shouting match which obscures the very issues they claim to be discussing.

Tonight in Sutdent Legislature, you can be sure this bi-monthly rite will occur in characteristic fashion, for the appointment of Frank Hodges as attorney general of the student body will be sent to the floor for approval.

The composition of legislature is most unusual this session. Both the Student Party and the University Party hold 25 seats in the assembly, and in a purely partisan vote the deciding ballot would be cast by Speaker Bill Purdy. Purdy, of course, is a long-time member and candidate of the UP.

According to the by-laws of Student Government, the Student Legislature may reject any appointment made by the president of the student body. The proper and adequate reasons for rejection are not innumerated, but out of custom it may be assumed that the incompetence of the appointee must be proven before a truly legitimate rejection occurs.

This is the procedure used by all legislative bodies, and it allows appointees of varying experience to take over key jobs. Were this not the case, individuals of ability such as Postmaster General O'Brian and Defense Secretary MacNamara would never have been allowed to take office because they had not previously held office in precisely those departments which they were slated to take over.

The president of any organization is given wide powers of appointment over his administrative officials for the simple reason that he should be allowed to work with those individuals who he feels can work with him best and who can best get the job done to his satisfaction.

It is a very rare and serious thing when a legislative body threatens to reject a presidential appointee for the simple reason that they would prefer another fellow.

Unfortunately this seems to be the crux of the reason behind the opposition to Hodges' appointment.

Hodges is not very popular with certain factions of the University Party, and for obvious reasons. He was at one time an SP legislator and chairman of the Student Party. In the course of his party duties he has had occasion to disagree with some of the UP on many important issues.

The UP would much rather see unoffensive Jim Aplin take the office. Besides his past experience as an assistant attorney general, Aplin's regulations with the UP are pretty good.

One can only try to guess the reasons why the UP is so afraid of Hodges. One old-line UP official speculated recently, slapping his palm against the table, that Hodges would be "Bob Powell's brick-bat to use against South Building."

What these people don't seem to understand is Powell has been elected to do the job as he sees fit, and he must necessarily have the assistance he feels is ncessary.

Hodges has had nearly as many qualifications to his credit as some attorneys general have had in the past. He is well acquainted with judicial procedure, he served as a public defender for the accused in several trials. Hodges defended Paul Dickson in last summer's famous trial, and he served as a defense councelor in the Morrison "skin flick" trials. He is a past chairman of the Judicial Committee of the legislature.

Possibly Hodges' opponents are afraid he will not prosecute some individuals fully under the limits of the student codes. When informed of this conjecture, Hodges readily stated his intention to uphold the codes in all prosecution. This in fact was one of the criteria he had to agree on before Powell would consider him.

It is also possible Hodges is being criticized because he has advocated reform of the judiciary and the Attorney General's Staff. This is true, but it does not mean that he will create instability within the AG office or within the judicial structure. Many of his suggestions, such as having an official list of defense councilors and establishing the power of the investigator to recommend a punishment, have been supported by many members of the AG Staff.

Every day around Graham Memorial one learns of a new and even more petty reason for the opposition to Hodges' appointment, and clearly those who oppose him are now merely grasping at straws.

In this most amazing of controversies many members of the legislature should search themselves to recall the qualities of Hodges the individual. From the morass of purely partisan opposition, they may come to realize that Hodges is both fair minded and intelligent, and that he is possessed with that uncanny power of seldom being wrong on a given issue.

When they vote tonight, the members of the legislature might also try to remember one more thing: Hodges is President Powell's choice for this office.

"I just hooked that big jerk down the hall into buying two Jubilee guest tickets!"

Otelia Conner

Otelia Speaks On Symposium Smorgasbord

"Clarity and symplicity of statement—the watch-words of the thinker." They are the watch-words of the writer and speaker, also, if you ask me.

After all the hullabaloo about the big name speakers for the 1966 Carolina Symposium, I didn't know any more about Mind, Man, and Myth, when the symposium was over, than I did before it started. I listened through about three of the lectures, the rest I cut off (TV) after 15 or 20 minutes.

The best of all the speakers, to my way of thinking, was Ralph Aldo Ellison, the Negro.

I agree with Ellison that the race problem has a better chance of being solved amicably in the South than in any section of the nation, because of the personal relationship between the two races, which is totally lacking elsewhere. There is no discrimination by law in the North and West but except when the whites read of the riots in Harlem and Watts, they hardly know the Negro exist. While we in the South have had a real affection for the ones who worked for us.

This relationship between the two races in the South is what Mr. Ellison bases his assumption for future progress in Southern race relations. He says, "We need a past." "Unless upon itself, it can construct itself, what a vain thing is history (is man). We were always devoted to our domestic help, and I still have many good friends among the Negro race. While I think it a good thing for the Negroes to be more euqally distributed through the nation, I should be very sorry indeed, if they all left the South, and there weren't any more around to spoil me.

SMORGASBORD AGAIN

I went to the Chase smorgasbord Sunday. It was wonderful! And I didn't have to use my umbrella!

There was so much food, in abundance, and such a variety that it was more than I could eat, going through the line one time. However, I noticed many returned for more food, partly because your plate isn't big enough to hold it all, and because they could eat more food. I don't know where they put it. Their capacity evidently is bigger than mine.

I reminded some students to slow down, relax, and enjoy your food. There will still be plenty when you go for more. I sat by a picture window. It was really a pleasure to view the beautiful spring scenery as I ate.

I think the Sunday smorgasbord is a great addition to the dining accommodations of the University. Congratulations to the manager and his staff who are putting it on. The smorgasbord was well patronized.

If you haven't been, try it. I am sure you will like it too.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Blasts Kay's Column

Satire Misdirected

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Rarely has the gift of satire been so poorly directed and abused. But then, in the case of Mike Kay of the famed Phi Lam house, perhaps it can be understood. Kay has leveled his two-bit pea-shooters once again at the residence college system and apparently specifically at the Morrison pin. I, for one, am pleased to note that Kay believes it merits a three-column editorial spread, even satirically.

The residence college has never claimed (nor will it ever be able to claim) that it intended to overshadow or take the place of the Carolina fraternity system. Rather, it wishes to give each member of the residence college a certain degree of social life—formerly to be found only in the fraternities and sororities of our campus. It was not long ago that the fraternities had their immanent right of choosing their new brothers threatened by those who would claim that equal rights were being violated by the fraternity system itself. The residence college now reinforces the right for each person, and each fraternity, to choose his own friends—and thus its own new members.

It is in the cause of giving every Carolina student the opportunity, if he wants it, not only to learn and study, but also to relax and advance his own social environment, that the residence college system was advanced.

And it was Maverick which thought of the residence college pin as a means of instilling further unity and loyalty to a concept represented by tall Carolina blue stetsons. It is this loyalty that the officers of Mighty Mo display in wearing their pins. Many of them are, too, fraternity members. Few of them consider the two, the residence college and the fraternity, as incompatable or in competition with each other.

The fraternity pin, too, represents pride and loyalty. It represents friends and friendships, both social and academic. It represents a right too dear to be violated by the removal of one's freedom to choose one's friends. But Kay of Pi Lambda Phi chooses not to view the fraternity as such. In a paper in which articles read "Chi Psi Grants Two Fellowships" and "Pi Phi's Receive Award," Kay instead strikes out at the residence college pin. Does, he, indeed, feel a threat?

Jim Lenz

(Editor's note: In all fairness to Mike Kay, he had no hand in the decision which ordered his remarks set in a three-column spread.)

Aid Cancer Crusade

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

About 30 of the 90 departmental Academic Affairs offices have sent in their contributions to the 1966 Cancer Crusade.

This week the remaining Cancer captains on campus will be contacted to remind them to send in their envelopes, either to the local Cancer office on E. Franklin St. or to the Academic Affairs chairman, Marshall Smith, at the Utilities building.

The local secretary stated that some residential and some Health Affairs areas did not meet the April 22 deadline either but that the Crusade was expected to complete by May 1.

This year, to speed up the drive, a captain for each campus department in Academic Affairs was requested to see only those within the department. Mr. Smith asked that envelopes be sent back for records purposes even though there were no contributions. The 1966 Cancer Crusade was begun on campus after Easter Vacation.

From the material returned, it appears a methodical canvas was conducted so that everyone was given an opportunity to contribute.

M. D. Smith
Utilities Dept.

Thanks To Thomas

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Could I express my cordial appreciation and thanks for the excellent editorial "The Walk-In," which appeared in the Tar Heel last Thursday.

I wish that all of us from the very beginning throughout the entire state could have echoed the wisdom and insight which this editorial showed. Could you therefore pass on to its writer my personal sense of gratitude.

Arnold S. Nash

ANDY CAPP

Movie Review

'A Thousand Clowns' Is Robards' Finest

By JOE DEPRIEST

Fred Coe's new film "A Thousand Clowns" sparkles like champagne. Perhaps the vintage isn't the best but it is good and very refreshing.

"A Thousand Clowns" is the chronicle of a nonconformist's reluctant capitulation to conformity.

Murray Burns, played by beagle - faced Jason Robards, has quit his job as writer for the Chuckles the Chipmonk TV program. Murray is in full-time pursuit of the "wild possibilities" of life, devoting his energies to such things as: prowling New York junkyards in search of statuettes; flying kites; yelling things like "Rich people! I want to see all of you out on the street for volley-ball — and let's snap it up" at buildings in the wee hours of the morning.

Murray also attempts to impart life's "wild possibilities" to his 12 year old nephew Nick, played by a grand little kid, Barry Gordon. Nick, by the way, is not the boy's real name. Murray has given his nephew several years to try out various names and pick a permanent one by his thirteenth birthday. Previously the boy has referred to himself as The Phantom, Chubby and Rafael Sabatini.

Murray and Nick lead a happy, unpredictable life in their one room, bizarrely furnished apartment until certain complications set in — namely, two social workers who seek to remove "Nick from his "unwholesome" environment. To save Nick Murray must again get a job and prove himself a member of the "dead" society he so much despises.

The essential plot, then, of Herb Gardner's film script— an adaptation of his own Broadway play — is nothing unique. But don't be fooled: it is a remarkably witty and often percpetive script with an excellent cast. Fred Coe's direction is skillful. Working with film editor Ralph Rosenberg, Coe has achieved some delightful and, in their own way, rather lyrical montage sequences. For example, when Murray and his current girl friend take a ride around New York on a two wheel bike, scenes overlap, blend together and build into a final illusion of a Mary Poppins - type flight over the New York skyline.

The music that accompanies Murray's roomps about town is usually a loud, flamboyant Sousa march or its equivalent. Once when Murray is hunting a job, the Hallelujah Chorus rings while the film cuts from faces in the city's crowd to shots of frying hamburgers.

Jason Robards as Murray the odd ball gives the finest film performance of his career. One character in the film says: "Murray, you're not a person — you're an experience". Robards is just that. Barry Gordon's performance is never that of the too cute kid. Gordon approaches his role with confidence and vitality. Gordon is a phenomenon: a believeable child actor. Nick flies kites but he is also fond of a toy hula dancer whose chest lights up.

Barbara Harris does a superb job as the social worker fresh out of graduate school who falls for Murray's nondescript allure.

There is some admirable work in the supporting cast: Martin Balsam won an Academy Award for his performance of Murray's brother, a successful TV producer. Balsam's role is minor but he gets a chance to display his full talent in one outburst near the film's conclusion.

Balsam, who plays a $30,000-a-year man, explains to his brother Murray how he must lie a little, cheat a little, make compromises to get ahead in life.

Two other fine performers are Gene Saks as the neurotic Chuckles the Chipmonk ("Kids hate me," he says) and William Daniels, who plays a computer card social worker.

Murray is a funny little island in a sea of pretension and stupidity. Murray thinks he can hold out forever until a thing called love forces him into a Great Compromise. (Nick pleads with him: "Couldn't we run away someplace? To Mexico — or New Jersey?") But Murray is trapped.

"A Thousand Clowns" is talky in spots and some may feel that its conclusion leaves something to be desired. However, as a whole, it is a film at once funny, mildly satirical and ture.

Panhell Advisor Suggests Changes In Greek System

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON

Do sororities and fraternities make up a Greek system?

There is much debate about the Greek system in general, but Mrs. Dersey McDevitt, assistant to the Dean of Women and the adviser to the Panhellenic Counci, stands up for the sorority even in the dubious event that fraternities should be banned on this campus.

Dr. Herbert L. Bodman Jr. heads up a faculty committee for the investigation of fraternities. He and his committee are looking for the values of fraternal association, and if there are none, changes will be made.

The average male Greek scoffs at the "no value" idea of fraternities, but with the Germans catastrophy and the statistics that after pledging, grades drop 16% it is difficult to keep laughing.

They why fraternities? No one can deny the advantages of close friends living and working together. The problem today is the type of living and the lack of working.

Mrs. McDevitt says that "some fraternities are fulfilling their responsibility, but only a limited number. If the system is to include both sororities and fraternities, which it now does, the fraternities must make the changes or weaken the entire system, breaking us with them."

But no one side can be blamed completely. "No doubt part of all this is the fault of sorority girls," Mrs. McDevitt stated. "Greek mixers have become only combo parties where no one really meets his date, yet no boy would call up a sorority house and ask for a mixer consisting of supper and bridge. It's just not slick."

Sorority girls have not taken a stand about what the fraternity system has become. In Mrs. McDevitt's office the seven sorority presidents heartily agreed with her campaign to lessen fraternity vulgarity and strengthen scholarship and service, yet the sorority individual with date at frat house fails to take a stand.

When Mrs. McDevitt was asked why the men should think vulgarity is appealing to the women, she answered, "The fraternity men don't know what we like, but it's the trend, so they're safe."

If there is to be a real working system, unity on a casual basis must be found. Mrs. McDevitt sees the problem as "a self - consciousness of sororities and fraternities toward each other. Each group is trying to impress the other due to the myth of the sorority and fraternity person. This problem stems from a lack of contact with a number of individuals."

Because of the fraternity situation, not only are the powers above riled but many of the outstanding and capable university men have chosen to remain in the residence halls.

Mrs. McDevitt believes that "fraternities are demanding things that are trivial. Society is such that people are moving away from group activity. I'm not really sure this is good, because in essence they are affraid demands of any type will be made on them. Yet on the other hand, fraternities, and sororities here, must recognize the worth of the individual."

Along with this problem, which Mrs. McDevitt feels is the crux, she also sees other necessary revisions. "I can understand the value in pledge training. It doubtless teaches one to give of himself to the group, but it is full of useless duties. Rat court could be made into a forum for real problems. Keeping the pledges up all night takes the emphasis off scholarship. A big brother - little brother relationship could be one of actual guidance. The house as a whole could set and enforce standards of dress, drinking and conduct."

When asked why and how the present circumstances came about, Mrs. McDevitt replied, "It all boils down to leadership. The leaders so often move out of the house after their sophomore year leaving it to the hellers. It is these remaining hellers who get and maintain the house's reputation.

"Not only is it leadership in the fraternity houses, but in the soroity houses. We of the soroities can obviously impress. So far it has been an indifference that has brought undesirable consequences.

Television Schedule

WUNC-TV Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 U.SA: Artists
11:30 Fitzpatrick
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Americans Work
1:00 Science
1:30 Sign Off
4:00 Industrial Ed.
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 You the Deaf
7:30 What's New
8:00 USA: Artists
8:30 Ericourt
9:00 Performance
9:30 U. S. History
10:15 Sign Off

USA: ARTISTS — NET "The Sun and Richard Lippold" The work of sculptor Richard Lippold and his unique uses for light are examined during this program which explores the effects of the sun, and light in any form, as a metaphor for Lippold's work.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news- 933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C, 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this [illegible] as well as all AP news dispat[illegible]

WRAL—TV Channel 5

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 The Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 The Lone Ranger
4:30 Early Show: HELL'S ISLAND: John Payne
5:55 William A. Creech
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie O.S.S.: Alan Ladd
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Baron (c)
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: MY GUN IS QUICK: Whitney Blake

BEWITCHED — 9 p.m. — With Darin's uncle coming for his first visit, Sam is warned that he's slightly "eccentric."

PEYTON PLACE — 9:30 p.m. — Betty tries to find out why Steven won't talk about his new client

THE BARON — 10 p.m. — In response to a call from a client, Mannering goes to the man's country estate . . . which appears run-down and deserted. First of a two part story.

WTVD-TV Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Yogi Bear (c)
5:30 News Perspective
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Daniel Boone
8:00 Perry Mason (c)
9:00 Thursday Movie
11:00 NEWS: First Hand
11:30 Tonight Show(c)

CAROLINA TODAY ONLY

Local News Briefs

RTVMP Hosts Broadcasters

The Deaprtment of Radio, Television and Motion Picturres will play host this week to some 35 North Carolina television broadcasters.

The group, composed of production and programming people from commercial television stations throughout the state will meet Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, in Swain Hall.

Purpose of the two - day conference is to bring broadcasters together to discuss matters of professional interest and to meet broadcasting students and observe their skills.

A highlight of the conference will be a talk by Dr. Dannie J. Moiffie of the UNC School of Business Administration. He will address the group Thursday on "Personnel Management." Dr. Moffie will speak to the broadcasters by means of the RTVMP Department's video - taping facilities.

Thursday afternoon, the group will witness a live production of the RTVMP 177 class.

Friday morning, representatives of commercial stations will hold session with students to discuss station functions and career opportunities in some 10 areas of television operation. These include programming, production, art, educational tv, promotion, sales, news, sports, film buying and general careers.

Friday afternoon, students will produce and direct programs from scripts provided by the participating stations. Purpose of this session is to illustrate the production versatility and flexibility of students in the RTVMP Department.

The meeting is one of two annual conferences held by the production and programming group. It is being held under auspieces of the N. C. Association of Broadcasters.

Mary Kirk Gets Orientation Post

Miss Mary Susan Kirk of Raleigh has been appointed women's coordinator for the 1966 fall orientation program.

Miss Kirk, winner of a scholarship awarded by the Women's Club of Raleigh, is a junior. Her new duties will include setting up orientation programs for the more than 2,300 incoming students to the University for the 1966-67 term.

In the past years Miss Kirk has been active in many phases of campus activities. As a freshman, she served on the house council, the Women's Honor Council, freshman class secretariat, YWCA hospital committee, attorney general's staff, YWCA hospital committee, Delta Phi Alpha German Epsilon Delta premedical fraternity, vice president of her dormitory, and orientation counselor.

In her junior year Miss Kirk has been on the Women's Honor Council, Honor Systems Commission, Panhellenic Court, a member of Valkyries which is the highest women's honorary society on campus, secretary of Delta Phi Alpha, Scalpel Reporter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Order of the Old Lampshades.

Miss Kirk is a member of the Kappa Delta social sorority and has been on the Dean's List for academic excellence.

Marten Wins Fulbright Grant

Dr. Anita Marten of the department of Linguistics, Slavic and Oriental Languages has been awarded a travel grant under the Fulbright-Hays Act to participate in a seminar in Chinse Culture and Society in the Republic of China during the coming summer.

Dr. Marten, who received her degree from the University of Wisconsin, teaches courses in Manddarin Chinese.

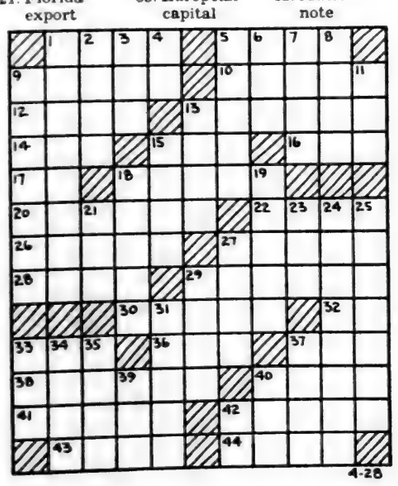
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Conceited
5. Strike
9. Grayish-blue
10. Molding on column base
12. Girl's name
13. Shape
14. Old car
15. Pale
16. N. Y. ballplayer
17. One hundred sq. meters
18. Relative of lotto
20. Silken fabrics
22. Pith
26. Mexican grass
27. Wander
28. Unaspirate
29. Firm
30. Discovered, a la James Bond
32. Dutch meter
33. Past
36. Actor of a sort
37. Exclamation
38. Erudition
40. Sacks
41. American patriot
42. Slats
43. Solitary
44. Votes for

DOWN
1. Worship
2. Italian river
3. Honshu Bay
4. Compass point
5. Smart
6. Record
7. Starch
8. Unadulterated
9. Umbrella
11. Place
13. Rooters
15. One kind of cellar
18. Swallows a bait
19. Series of eight
21. Florida export
23. Sphere
24. Sir Walter and family
25. Huxley's "____ in Gaza"
27. Branch
29. Thailand
31. Call: colloq.
33. Milkfish
34. Branchia
35. European capital
37. Kismet
39. Lair
40. Type of window
42. Music note

GLASS AWASH
AERIE ROGUE
LEARN SWAPS
ASSETS STPS
STS NL
RAM NAP IO
INURE ENTER
AT ALEC ODE
IRE STUN
APES ALASKA
BORES AMAIN
EDICT TERNE
LEFTY ESTER

Yesterday's Answer



4-28

GET PAID FOR JUBILEE!

Ushers needed for all Jubilee concerts. An excellent way to see the performances and get paid. See Steve Lyons at G.M. Information Desk, Tues. through Thurs. 1-4.

Hickory Farms Presents A

JUBILEE PICNIC SPECIAL!

Packed for Two!

Our delicious, abundant Picnic-Pac includes:

★ One whole Parti-Loaf of Rye Bread
★ 1/2 pound Tangy, Smoked Beef Stick
★ One jar sweet-hot mustard
★ One package of Rummetts
★ One whole 'Lil Smokey Cheese

ALL FOR ONLY $2.98

Pac Does Not Require Refrigeration!

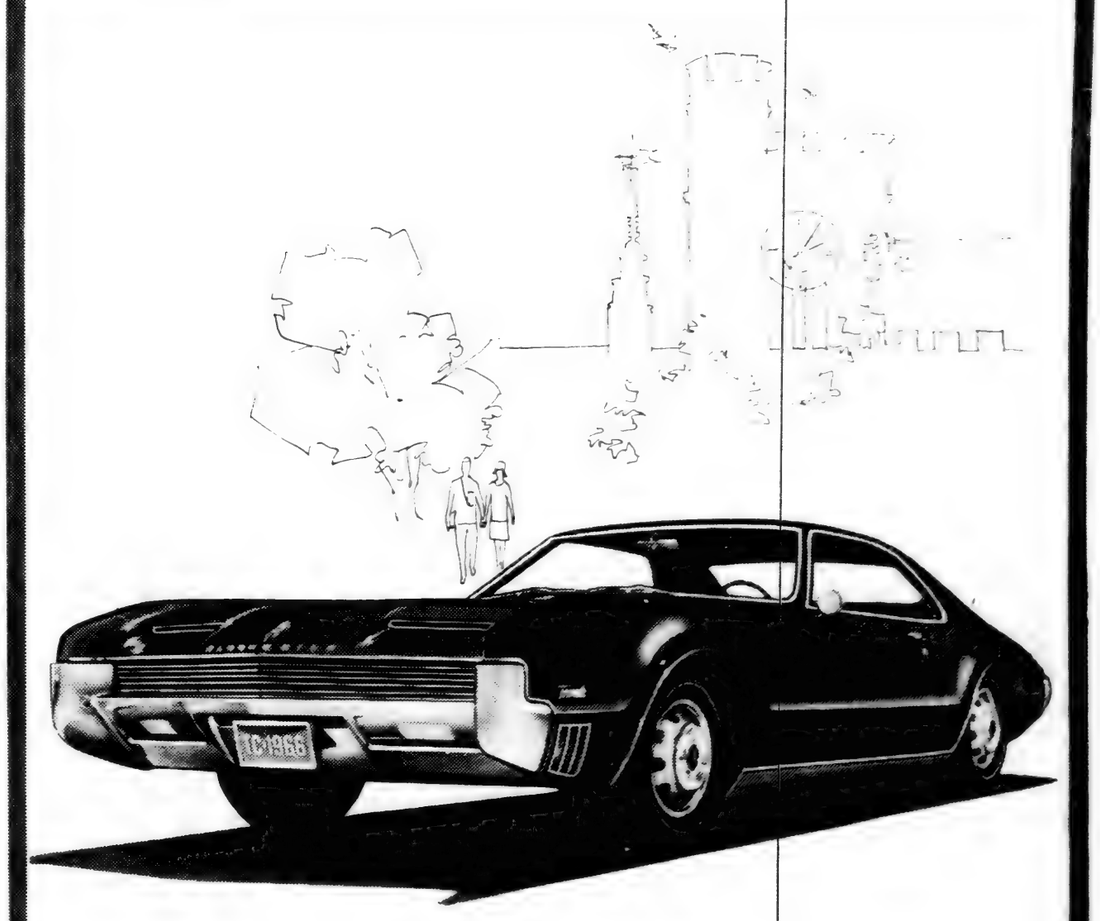
Place your order early for most convenient pickups, to **guarantee** freshness!

CALL: 929-1398

Utensils included!

Additional items by request

Hickory Farms ® OF OHIO



Re-write the books!

There's a change in curriculum. Toronado's in! Front wheel drive with 385-horse Rocket V-8 takes boredom out of the course! No more cramming—with flat floors, six passengers are a snap! Toronado styling takes honors over anything else on the road! (No wonder Motor Trend Magazine named it Car of the Year!) Just sample the style and action of any of the Toronado-inspired Rocket Action Oldsmobiles. You'll want to major in Olds ownership! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

STEP OUT FRONT ... in a Rocket Action Car!

TORONADO · NINETY-EIGHT · DELTA 88 · DYNAMIC 88 · JETSTAR 88 · CUTLASS · F-85 · VISTA-CRUISER · STARFIRE · 4-4-2

OLDSMOBILE BY GM

GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS . . . SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!

Biggest In History

ICC Approves Penn And NY Central Rail Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government approved the biggest merger in history today, uniting the Pennslyvania and New York Central railroads.

But it rejected another consolidation that would have resulted in the nation's longest rail system.

The 11-man Interstate Commerce Commission unanimously agreed the Pennsylvania and New York Central would merge into a single line, absorbing all freight and passenger service of the bankrupt New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

But by the narrowest of votes — 6 to 5— it refused to allow the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads to merge, taking over two smaller lines, into a 25,000-mile system linking the Midwest to the Pacific.

It was the most significant of the five merge vetoes the ICC has voted in a decade that has seen more than two dozen consolidations approved. And the Northern lines case —virtually certain to be disputed in a federal court — produced four vehement dissenting statements accusing the ICC majority of flouting the national transportation policy.

Arpproving the Penn-Central merger because of what it termed the financial benefits to railroads, shippers and public, the ICC disapproved the Northern lines merger on the ground that any financial advantages would be outweighted by "a drastic lessening of competition and adverse effect on employes."

Simultaneously, the commission rejected the New Haven's bid to discontinue all of its 273 passenger tains.

It urged Penn - Central to work with state and local authorities to shore up what the commission regards as a vital service in the New York - New England area. Only 40 New Haven trains may be dropped, the ICC said, and the rest mus run through 1966.

By the end of 1966, the ICC indicated, Penn-Central will have had an opportunity to seek a cure for New Haven's passenger difficulties. When this period expires, the railroad will be free to seek discontinuance again. But the ICC said it will take a close look at Peen-Central's efforts to put the service back on its feet in deciding any future case where discontinuance is sought.

In New York, the heads of the two merged railroads told a news conference they were pleased with the decision and were confident they could work out the New Haven takeover.

Stuart T. Saunders, chairman of the Pennsylvania's board, predicted "far better service freightwise, and some better passengerwise."

Alfred E. Perlman, president of New York Central, said railroading is "a growth industry," and declared his company had stopped the loss of freight business, and turned the curve upward.

In New Haven, the trustees of the New Haven Raidlroad said they had always recognized the need for passenger service, but had asked for its discontinuance because of the line's financial condition.

They noted the ICC had stressed the necessity of Penn-Central working out the New Haven passenger service terms with public officials. They said the commission appeared to have recognized that it should not have to continue beyound the end of 1966 "unless appropriate aid were forthcoming."

In Albany, N. Y., Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said the decision was "a great victory" for the state, adding that it cleared the track for negotiations on commuter service with a new metropolitan transportation agency.

The new Penn-Central system, nearly 20,000 miles long, will list assets exceeding $4 billion, a spokesman said, and will result in savings — according to ICC mathematics — of $80 million by 1974.

"There is no question but that the transaction will permit more economical and efficient use of the applicants' transportation facilities," said the ICC report, written by commissioner Kenneth H. Tuggle.

"The economies realized . . . will rebound in large part to the benefit of shippers, and thus to the general public, either through the improved service made possible or lower rates. For this reason the merger has met with the almost unanimous approval, in principle, of shippers throughout the nation."

But without taking in all New Haven operations, the ICC said, "The merger would not be consistent with the public interest" because the Penn-Central system would drain away New Haven traffic "and leave that moribund carrier in an irretrievable situation."

Endorsing an unprecedented agreement between the two railroads and their labor unions, the ICC imposed what it termed novel conditions to insure that nobody loses his job as a result of the merger.

Unneeded jobs may be eliminated only when employes retire or quit, and workers must be transferred within the system as the workload shifts and jobs open elsewhere.

The Penn-Central may not reduce its work force unless it can prove a 5 per cent business drop in any 30-day period.

The system must also protect the interest of three smaller Eastern railraods — the Erie - Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, and Boston & Maine — by freezing present traffic patterns and practices wherever they compete with those three raods.

If the three fail in their pending bid to be included in the Norfolk & Western system, the ICC said, they will have a year in which to seek inclusion in Penn-Central.

The new system must repay the three smaller roads whenever their annual revenues fail below a standard based on their 1964 income, the ICC said, with no requirement that Penn-Central be proven the cause of the decline. This condition produced the only negative vote in the entire Penn-Central decision, commissioner Howard W. Freas objecting.

In turning down the Northern lines merger plan, the ICC majority acknowledged that "The probable savings and benefits that would result from merger are more tangible than those derived from competition between the Northern lines." But it said. "We are convinced that they are not as great."

Commissioner Charles A Webb, who prepared the majority report, said:

"We conclude that the disadvantages of an appropriately conditioned merger — a drastic lessening of competition and adverse effect on carrier employes—outweigh the benefits that might be derived by applicants and the shipping public.

"Applicants have failed to show that their posed merger would result in transportation service to the public that is superiot to that which can be provided without merger, or that the benefits . . . outweigh the adverse effects of the merger on carrier employes and the benefits that shippers drive from the competition to be eliminated."

The majority said the individual lines are prospering and have withstood competition from other forms of transportation.

Approval of the merger, it said, would end all competition between the railroads involved at various points that account for 43 per cent of their gross revenues and 34 per cent of their total tonnage.

High Court Denies NAACP Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court threw out today an appeal from a Georgia ruling that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People can be held liable for picketing ordered by its Savannah branch.

The 5-4 decision, announced in a nine-word order, was vigorously attacked by Justice William O. Douglas who said it is the kind of judgment that ultimately could destroy the NAACP and other "unpopular groups."

The direct effect is that Haldred Overstreet, a white grocer, may collect $85,793.05 in damages from the national organizations, its Savannah branch and two branch officers.

The five Justices who compromised the majority, Hugo L. Black, Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White, did not state their reasons. They simply joined in this nine-word order rejecting the NAACP appeal:

"The writ of certiorari is dismissed as improvidently granted."

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Abe Fortas joined Douglas in voting to reverse the damage judgment.

Announcing their dissent from the bench, Douglas said the NAACP's views are "anathema" in some parts of the country and under "vauge" Georgia laws it could be held accountable for almost anything its branch does.

"Unpopular groups" like the NAACP, he said, "will receive crushing verdicts from emotional juries."

Continuing on this theme in his written opinion, Douglas said "the rights of political association are fragile enough without adding the additional threat of destruction by lawsuit."

To equate the liability of the national organization with that of the branch without proof that the national body "authorized or ratified the misconduct in question could ultimately destroy it," Douglas said, and is forbidden by the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

In New York, Robert L. Carter, general counsel of the NAACP said:

"We are of course very much disappointed with the court's decision . . . we will of course apply for a rehearing.

"We cannot take the view that the majority of the Court by its action today intended in any way to limit the right of peaceful protest accorded under the first amendment.

"In any event this is not a decision on the merits and we will continue to engage in peaceful picketing and other forms of peaceful protest in furtherance of the civil rights cause."

Pickets were stationed at Overstreet's store in Savannah in 1962 after a 14-year-old Negro employe complained to his mother that the grocer had accused him of stealing and had beaten him.

Weather Forecast

Variable cloudiness and little change in temperatures Thursday with chance of widely scattered afternoon showers and thundershowers mainly in mountains. Highs 65 to 72 in northeast portion, mostly in 70s elsewhere ranging to lower 80s south portion. Friday partly cloudy and warm with scattered afternon and evening showers and thundershowers.

BIERSTUBE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Authentic German Food Buffet Style
In The CAFE BRIGHT LEAF
Jack Tar Durham
Don't Forget SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — 5:30-9 p.m. — Children ½ Price
Also Remember — You Can Park Free In Our Modern Garage When You Use Any Of The Facilities at Jack Tar Durham

"UNFORGETTABLE! . . . a most exalting story. A movie I'll remember always." —Brendan Gill, The New Yorker
"SUPERB! Its mood is memory. Its style poetic realism." —Dwight Macdonald, Esquire
frederic rossif's to die in madrid
with the voices of sir john gielgud · irene worth
Short, "CASALS CONDUCTS" 1:58, 3:45, 5:31, 7:18 and 9:05
RIALTO, Durham

City Planning Majors!
Find a complete line of scale building materials:
● Balsa ● Basswood
● Landscaping Clay and Shrubbery at
BILLY ARTHUR EASTGATE

DTH WANT ADS

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR sale. Located on two acres of land. 8 rooms, 4 baths, 3 bedrooms, over 100 yrs. old. For appointment to see, contact J. M. Durham Real Estate Agency, 713 Kivett St., Burlington, N. C., near Plaid Mill.

FOR SALE: 1965 SUZUKI 80. Excellent Condition. $275 with crash helmet. Paul Feldman 968-9021 or 968-9219.

GARRAD TYPE A, MARK II Auto. Turntable with Shure M3D Cartridge, less base. Like new - never used! $75 call H. B. Phillips, 942-1471.

WANTED: SUMMER PART Time help. Clothing sales experience requied. Apply-manager Varsity Men's Wear 942-6610.

FOR SALE — HONDA CB 160 new tires, cross over pipes, chrome front fender. $425 — see Marc Leager. 429 Ehringhaus.

TRIUMPH —TIGER CUB — 200 cc. Many extras. Excellent shape. Priced for quick sale. 942-2202 after 5:30.

THUNDERBIRD — 1957 — one of the few classics still available. One owner, carefully maintained. 2 tops. 942-2202, after 5:30.

BARGAIN — MUST SELL 1958 Hillman Convertible, $52. Am soon joining Holy Order; also inquire about other wordly possessions. Phone Bob Boone at 966-1070 after six.

NEED EXTRA CASH? IF you have coins to sell, it will pay you to see J. P. Riggsbee at the Chapel Hill Ice Co. 942-3268.

FOR SALE. MINT '55 Thunderbird. Bucket seats, new rugs, new engine and straight drive, wire wheels and racing tires. Son super tach. Best offer. 929-2029.

FOR $285: A 1956 Chevrolet straight drive, 6-cylinder, 2 door sedan. Call Wm. Clark, 942-5937.

©John Meyer of Norwich, Inc.

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH

Seen at the village ice cream parlor— the unselfconscious charm of the little tucked-top dress. A John Meyer nicety cut with his infinite precision in a linen-look blend of Kodel® polyester, rayon and flax. P.S. The tucked top is cotton. In the colors of field flowers blooming on a summer's day. Sizes 6 to 16. About $20.00.

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF
Steaks
"Super-Right" Heavy Corn-Fed Beef ROUND STEAK Boneless TOP ROUND Lb. 89c Boneless BOTTOM ROUND LB. 85c
SIRLOIN LB. 93c
PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE LB. 97c
NO LIMIT ON PURCHASES!
A&P
PRICES IN THIS AD EFF. THRU SAT., APRIL 30th
ASSORTED COLORS—SAILCLOTH & TERRYCLOTH
LADIES LEISURE SLIPPERS PAIR 89c
IN PLASTIC BOTTLES—BRIGHT SAIL LIQUID
Bleach ½-Gal. Bottle 33c Gallon Bottle 53c
MARVEL BRAND ICE CREAM 2 Half Gallon Ctns. 95c
ANN PAGE REGULAR CHERRI-AID Assorted Varieties Drink Mix 6 Pkgs. 19c EACH PKG. MAKES 2 QTS.
JANE PARKER—GOLDEN LOAF CAKES 2 10½-OZ. CAKES IN A PKG. 49c
SERVE WITH MARVEL ICE CREAM

Phi Sig Kap Blasts Zete

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

The rains came Tuesday and washed out most of the intramural softball games, but a few teams elected to play in the muck.

Phi Sigma Kappa strolled past Zete 1, 17-0. Weeks and Harrison smacked home runs and Barber added another one. The weak-hitting Zetes could came up with only two singles off the Phi Sigma Kappa pitcher.

Delta Sig Blue had two big innings and bopped the ZNT Zooboys, 13-5. Belsinger and Petree had two hits each in an eight-run first inning. In the third inning, home runs by Belsinger, Creech and Clarke provided five more Delta Sig runs.

DKE Red belted PiKA Blue, 12-4. Dudley and Hoyt supplied home runs to lead the DKE attack. Hardman and Jordan homered for the PiKA's. DKE scored seven runs in the third inning.

AK Psi Blue scored in the late innings to nip the Kappa Psi Bombers, 9-7. John Bailey's home run and a rash of AK Psi errors staked Kappa Psi to an early 7-0 lead. Dean Powell also rapped a home run.

Sports Quiz

1. No team has ever won three straight NCAA basketball championships. True or false?
2. What schools did the following football stars attend? a. Jim Thorpe. b. Red Grange. c. Jimmy Brown.
3. When Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 1927, whose record did he break?
4. Arnold Palmer has won all of the four major professional golf titles—U. S. Open, British Open, Masters and PGA. True or false?

(Answers.)

1. True.
2. a. Carlisle Institute for Indians. b. University of Illinois. c. Syracuse University.
3. His own—59 homers in 1921.
4. False. Palmer has never won the PGA.

MIKE RUBISH'S GOLF CITY
CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
Open Daily
10 a.m. Till 10 p.m.
Special!
Professional PUTTERS.
Were $10.95
Now $5.95
Offer Limited

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

To Expand Or Not To Expand

Should the ACC expand? One of the top priority items on the agenda for next month's spring meeting will be the acceptance or rejection of Virginia Tecr as the ninth member of the conference. When new schools try to get in, conferences tend, almost as a reflex action, to say no. Examples that come to mind are the repeated attempts—and failures—of Houston, Miami and Memphis State to get into the Southeastern Conference.

Before slamming the door on Virginia Tech, however, the league should consider carefully the advantages and disadvantages of admitting the Blacksburg school to the club.

What are the advantages? First, a college that is strong athletically is an asset to a conference. There can, of course, be too much of a good thing; the asset becomes a liability if the team is too strong. The classic example is Oklahoma when that team dominated the Big Eight in football in the late 1940's and the 1950's. (Actually, "dominate" isn't a strong enough word. The Sooners won 12 straight league titles between 1948 and 1959.) Repeated references to "Oklahoma and the Seven Dwarfs" didn't do the Big Eight's reputation any good.

Since Virginia Tech isn't likely to dominate the ACC, but will field a strong team, especially in basketball, admitting it to the fold would add to the prestige of the conference.

There is a kind of reverse factor involving conference reputation and an outside school. If ACC teams are going to play Virginia Tech anyway, as some of them certainly will, then conference prestige is on the line in each of these games. In other words, if Virginia Tech, independent, defeats Virginia in a football game, the status of the ACC as a football conference goes down. If, on the other hand, the Gobblers were in the league, too, Conference prestige wouldn't suffer. If league teams seek to avoid this risk by dropping Virginia Tech from the schedule, they are vulnerable to the charge of being afraid of the Gobblers.

Size, of course, is the vital factor in the consideration of new members for the ACC. How big should the league be? Up to an uncertain point, the bigger a conference, the better. Three-tea leagues are of little interest to anyone, except the teams involved. If a conference wants to make an impression on the national scene—and the ACC does—being big helps. A large conference commands more attention than a small one.

A league can, to be sure, be too big. Too many teams make conference operations unwieldy. Championships become meaningless because teams can't play all, or even most, of the others in the league. The old Southern Conference was a mess before the Southeastern Conference split off from it in 1933 and was too big again before the formation of the ACC in 1953.

The ACC, however, with eight teams, is in no immediate danger of overexpansion. The Big Ten has shown that a league can operate successfully with ten teams. A ninth team would pose no basketball scheduling problems. A home-and-home set with every other conference member would make for a nice 16-game league schedule. Since the league doesn't play a round-robin football schedule now, adding one more team won't affect that sport.

These are the reasons for and against expansion. Consider them and you get one answer: Let Virginia Tech in the ACC.

Sports Today

Carolina's freshman athletic teams have the limelight today, playing at home in three sports.

The Tar Baby baseball team, with a 5-2 record, meets Mt. Olive junior college in a double header on the new field, beginning at 1:30.

The golf team plays Oak Ridge on the Finley Golf course links at 1 p.m.

The tennis team is host to Chowan Junior College on the varsity courts next to Cobb at 2 p.m.

Faculty Ticket Prices Get Boost

Now Equal To Students

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

If UNC faculty and staff members don't want to pay extra for guaranteed seats, they will compete on an equal basis with students for space at next year's athletic events.

Under a new plan approved by the Faculty Athletic Committee, the Athletic Council and the University Administration, faculty and staff members who want tickets for all athletic events, but who are willing to stand in line with the students to get them, must pay $15 for a season ticket for themselves and $15 for each dependent.

The students had voted a $15 rate for themselves in the form of athletic fees. Athletic Department Business Manager Vernon B. Crook said, "We felt the faculty and staff should pay as much as the students."

Last year a faculty member paid $15 for himself, but only $8 for each dependent.

New Options

In addition to raising the dependent rate, the ticket plan also includes two new options for faculty members willing to pay more for the privilege of getting a guaranteed seat and avoiding the pre - game lines.

Under the first of these optional plans, the staff member can purchase a season ticket for football games and all other athletic events except basketball for half-price ($11.25). Thus for a teacher and his wife, this plan would cost $22.50. Each dependent also costs $11.25.

The second option gives a faculty member a guaranteed seat at home basketball games plus admission to all other athletic events except football games. This plan also costs $11.25 per person. Since faculty members choosing this plan get their tickets before the basketball season starts, they avoid the necessity of standing in line before each game.

If a faculty member wishes to buy both a ticket for the football games and a guaranteed seat for the basketball games, he must pay $22.50 for himself and each dependent.

Football and basketball are the only two sports where admission is regularly charged at Carolina. Basketball is the only one where space can become a problem.

Seat Allotment

Carmichael Auditorium seats 8,000 people. Six thousand seats are reserved for faculty, staff and students. Two thousand are thus left for sale to the public, but Crook said that actually part of the 2,000 were used for faculty seating.

About 2,500 faculty tickets were sold last year under the old plan. Crook estimated that an average of 1,000 faculty members and dependents attended the basketball games. "We have assumed that the faculty would take about 1,000 Category II tickets," Crook said. Category II is the guaranteed — seat basketball, no-football ticket.

Crook said that present plans are to take the Category II tickets from the 2,000 seats open to the public. Final disposition of the seats will apparently depend on how many faculty members choose this type of ticket.

No Squeeze

According to Crook, there was no space shortage this year except for the Duke game.

Last year the Athletic Department sold 974 $15 tickets to faculty and staff members and 1,338 dependent tickets at $8 each. If everyone buys the year - round ticket for next season, those 1,338 tickets will cost $15.

Since he doesn't know how many staff members will buy what kind of tickets, Crook said he could "only guess" at the increase in revenue the new plan would produce. He said he hopes for an increase of $10,000.

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson called the new ticket plan "a major overhaul" of the price system. He said it was the first major change in faculty ticket prices in about 40 years.

Despite the increase, Carolina faculty members will still be better off than those at other Big Four schools when it comes to paying for athletic tickets.

Duke allows two football tickets at half the regular rate, but any additional tickets, such as for children, cost the full price. There is a family plan section at a reduced rate.

Duke's Expensive

In basketball, the Blue Devils are as far out in front in faculty ticket prices as they were on the court. Duke has three different price levels. On the two most expensive, faculty members are allowed a five - dollar discount. These are $27.50 and $22.50 tickets. Faculty members must pay the full $17 for adults and $10 for children in the cheaper section.

N. C. State charges $12.50 per staff member and dependent for football tickets. Basketball tickets are $12 each, but each staff member is allowed only two.

Wake Forest has a similar plan. Faculty and staff members may buy two tickets for half - price for football or basketball. Any additional tickets cost the full price.

Carolina is thus the only school in the Big Four in which a faculty member can buy tickets for his entire family at the special half-price rate.

ACC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	6	1	.857
Clemson	7	3	.700
Maryland	5	4	.556
S. Carolina	6	5	.545
N. C. State	4	4	.500
Wake Forest	4	5	.444
Duke	2	7	.222
Virginia	2	7	.222

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank Installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

DON'T MISS
UNC's
Spring Football Game
BLUE vs. WHITE
KENAN STADIUM —— 2 p.m.
Saturday —— April 30
(Squad divided; game conditions; officials; winds up spring grid drills)
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50 cents

FOR JUBILEE WEEKEND
LA PIZZA will be OPEN
UNTIL 3 A.M.
Call 967-1451 for Delivery

INSTALL IT YOURSELF
AUTO REVERB SYSTEM

Let's You Enjoy "Stereo" Effect in Your Car!
—FEATURES—
ALL TRANSISTOR COMFORT — Easy to install. Installs as a rear seat speaker that can be effectively phased in with original system.
AVAILABLE FOR ALL 12 volt negative ground cars.
TRANSFERABLE HIGHLY SENSITIVE SPEAKER
COMPLETE KIT contains Speaker, Wire Harness, Grille, and Fader Control
CONTROL PANEL with Jewel Off-On Indicator
Everything in ELECTRONICS
at Wholesale Prices
Vickers Electronics
506 E. Main St., Durham 688-6319

FINEST QUALITY! NEW!
MEN'S NECKWEAR

AN EXCLUSIVE MONOGRAMMED
UNC
Necktie
ON SALE
only
at ROSES
1.50
in Navy, Green, Black and Maroon
Buy Several!
STYROFOAM COOLERS
New Shipment Just Received!

77c
to
$3.88
CHAMPAGNE GLASSES 2 for 97c
Roses

THE BEACH BOYS!

Duke University invites you
to start your
JUBILEE WEEKEND
on Thursday
with
THE BEACH BOYS
in
CONCERT
Thursday, APRIL 28th
7:00 P.M.
Tickets available at
The Record Bar in
Chapel Hill
And
AT THE DOOR BEFORE THE CONCERT
A DUKE INDOOR STADIUM MAJOR ATTRACTIONS PRESENTATION

35 North Carolina Broadcasters On Campus Today For Discussions

The Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will play host today and tomorrow to some thirty-five North Carolina television broadcasters.

The group, composed of Production and Programming people representing commercial television stations throughout the state, will meet in Swain Hall.

Jubilee Special

MADRAS SPORT COATS

Break that look-alike habit when it comes to your fashion outlook. This spring, try a new look in a traditional favorite. Wear this hand-woven India - Madras sport coat in bold patterns and throw a new light on your creative good taste.

Regular 35.00

19.95

Varsity Men's Wear

147 East Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

Sport Shirt Smorgasbord

The best way to describe the collection of sport shirts at THE HUB is Smorgasbord, because there is quite definitely (and quite literally) something to please every taste. Shop among the workings of our master tailor: stripes, checks, solids, prints . . . in a variety of excitingly cool fabrics that include cotton or dacron and cotton blends. . . . But best of all, every shirt in the store betrays the unmistakable quality shirtmanship that you have come to expect from THE HUB . . . from 5.00.

KNIT SHIRTS are in season again and THE HUB is boasting about the most complete collection to be found in the area. Each shirt features the hand-rolled Italian collar, and is designed in the classic tradition that long ago established this shirt as the spring favorite. Our selection includes styles by Izod, Jantzen, and Ban Lon . . . from 6.00.

THE HUB

Of Chapel Hill

UNC Bull's Head Bookshop—Aimed At Casual 'Browsing' Atmosphere

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Books and more books, easy chairs for reading, an atmosphere conducive to browsing and talking — this is the "Bull's Head Bookshop."

Tucked neatly away on the ground floor of the library, room 013, it's a place that many students are perhaps not aware of. If they have noticed it passing through the library, they may not be aware of its purpose.

Mrs. Helen B. Hogan, who has been manager of the Bookshop since 1958, says that the real aim of the shop is to bring books and students together.

"We are glad to have people come, even if they aren't going to buy. They can browse, read and get to know the possibilities of each book and of the shop. The unique feature of the Bull's Head is that while most bookstores are concerned only with sale, we are concerned with students getting to know the books and how to use them.

"On campus, the Booketeria is concerned with providing required reading and textbooks. We are concerned with collateral reading and trade books of a general nature."

Casually strolling through the bookshop, the student can move from skin - diving to travel instructions, Amrican folk songs, learning how to study and even to **Playing With Infinity.**

Mrs. Hogan does all the buying and says the books are basically for the students. There are also books of general interest such as Capote's **In Cold Blood**. "We try to have as large a cross-section as possible," she said.

There is little subject arrangement of books. There are sections on City Planning, Latin America and special author shelves for men such as Faulkner, Hemingway and Joyce. The books are mainly arranged by publisher.

The Bookshop aims to be a friendly place — a place always ready to help students locate what they need and make them feel at home reading in the Bookshop. Mrs. Hogan says that they have developed their own clientele, "people who know us and come in every day to see what is new. We spend a lot of time talking, and its not always about books."

A COZY SPOT can be found in the Bull's Head Book Shop. Here Catherine Vreeland, grad student in comparative literature, enjoys a quiet moment of browsing.
—Photo by Jock Lauterer

The talking aspect of the "Bull's Head" is what gave it its name.

In the late 1920's when Howard Mumford Jones came to teach in the Dept. of English, he was disturbed that there was no bookshop in town. After talking over the problem with President Chase he decided to set one up in the English Office. For this he begged books from friends in publishing and soon had a collection for students to buy or read.

In addition he wanted them to talk about books, thus the origin of the name, using the slang expression "bull sessions" — much talk about anything, but in this case books.

After settling in the "Y" for a short time, the Bookshop was given a home in the University Library. Mrs. Jessica Valentine became its first manager and made it a bookshop which attracted townspeople and campus.

At one time during these years Dr. Carl Frederich, traveling in Switzerland, found a picture of a bull which he brought back to the bookshop. It was appropriated as the Bookshop's symbol.

Next time you are in the library (that building with a dome on it on the way to the football stadium, as one of my professors enjoys saying) stop in to see her and relax in an easy chair with a good book.

MRC Toughens Firework Policy

Starting today, any student convicted of possession and shooting of any type fireworks or firearms in a residence hall will face penalties ranging from definite all campus probation to suspension from the University.

This is the new policy concerning fireworks which was released yesterday by Men's Residence Council Court Chairman Bob Taylor.

"It has been the custom in the past for the MRC Court to deal rather severely with offenses of this nature," Taylor said, "but because of the increased frequency with which fireworks have been exploded in and around residence halls, the court has decided to stiffen the consequences."

Traditional Slacks

Properly tailored for the particular gentleman, tapered legs, snug fitting seat and plain front compliment our slack collection.

Select from many shades—
- **Permanent-Pressed Slacks from $7.00**
- **Dacron-Cotton from $10.95**
- **Dearon-Wool from $15.95**

Perfect Fit Guaranteed

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 E. Franklin St.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

College students: Local company has 5 openings. Car necessary. Interviewing 1-5 p.m. Thursday, April 28. Gardner Hall, Room 101.

REESEMAN & SON

the label that means finer clothing

New collection of Unusually Handsome PLAIDS in muted, as well as bright colors. . .

Julian's

THE NEW YORK LIFE Agent on your campus is a good man to know.

Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Today On Campus

TODAY

CWC will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Toronto Exchange will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

UP Legislative Research Committee will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

Applications for the Order of the Old Well are now available at the Dean of Men's Office (02 South Building). Juniors and seniors, men and women, are eligible. Membership is based on an equitable point system representing activities at the University. The deadline for application is noon, April 29.

Girls interested in going through rush for Kappa Alfa Theta please sign up at the Dean of Women's office by Friday.

Medical Technology Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Dental Pathology lab on the first floor of the medical school. Dr. Nathaniel Rodman, Jr., associate professor of pathology will speak on "The Role of the Pathologist in medical-legal Work."

The Panhellenic Rush Manual Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 203 Y-Building.

A Carolina Quarterly organizational meeting will beheld at 8 p.m. in 308 Bingham. Plans for next year will be made and a staff set up. All interested students are invited to attend.

The sophomore planning committee will meet in Roland Parker II to discuss coming projects.

Attention Carolina Divers. Thursday evening CBS presents "The World of Jacques Yves Cousteau" on Channes 2, 3 and 9. This National Geographic documentary should be informative and enjoyable.

The Christian Science Organization invites students to attend its meetings every Thursday night at 7 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

Interviews for President and vice - president of Granville Hall will be held from 1-3 p.m. in Graham Memorial. Girls who have already reserved rooms for next year in another dorm may apply. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

Two films, "The Hole" by John Hubley and "Skyscraper" by Shirley Clarke, will be shown at 9 and 11 in The Gallery Coffee Shop of the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St. The showings last about forty-five minutes.

FRIDAY

Hillel Foundation Sabbath Speakers Forum will present Dr. John Dixon, Department of Religion and Art speaking on "The Relation Between Judaism and Christianity." Servics begin at 7 p.m. Speaker at 8 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One bag of laundry at the coin operated car wash in Chapel Hill. Contact Hop Hudson, 968-9325 at the Phi Kappa Sigma House.

Lost: Square brown leather toilet articles case of great personal value. Reward offered. Contact Jack Cowell at 968-9027. No questions asked if returned.

Varsity

LAST TIMES WED.
1966
Academy Award Winner

"A Thousand Clowns"

Starring Jason Robards, Barbara Harris

STARTS THURSDAY

DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.

NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVERLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

My Fair Lady

AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON · STANLEY HOLLOWAY · WILFRID HYDE-WHITE
GLADYS COOPER · THEODORE BIKEL · ALAN JAY LERNER · FREDERICK LOEWE
ALAN JAY LERNER · JACK L. WARNER · GEORGE CUKOR
TECHNICOLOR® SUPER PANAVISION® 70 · FROM WARNER BROS.

ADMISSION:	Matinee	Night	Children
Adults	1.25	1.50	.50 all day

Shows at 1:30 — 4:40 — 8:00

HURT BOOK BARGAIN SALE!

NOW ON AT
The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open seven nights a week until 10 o'clock

The Popular
"Poor Boy" Sweater

For only $3.00 to $4.50

Also, we have "PEEPERS" $1.50

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

SIRLOIN TIPS on Rice

Tender, choice, braised prime sirloin tips on moist rice, plus your choice of 2 vegetables, coffee or tea, and dessert.

only 1.25

our new TAPROOM now open and serving

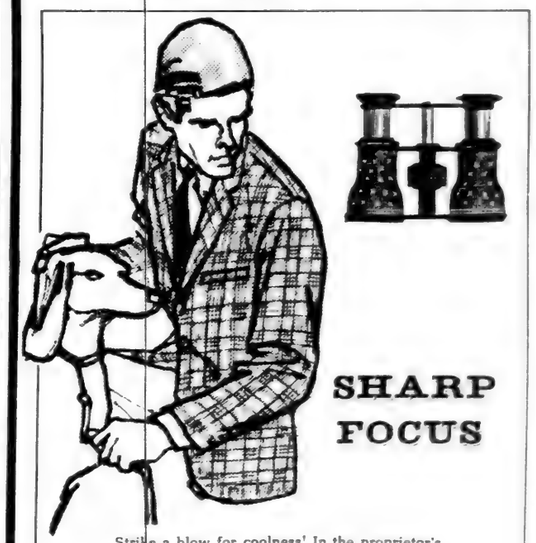
EASTGATE RESTAURANT
"Next to Star Lanes"
Eastgate Shopping Center

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry

Charm Headquarters



SHARP FOCUS

Strike a blow for coolness! In the proprietor's armory are heat-defeating stocks of summer-proof garments. Some, here depicted, more to be seen in cool moments of decision. Soonest?

Town & Campus

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

AT WOODS OF EASTGATE

Ice Buckets . . . . only 29c

Ice Chests & Coolers

only 99c

Champagne Glasses . . . 49c

Folding Aluminum Chairs

now only $2.88

Cushions . . . . . only $1.00

AT

Wood's

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Thursday Night Special

Italian Food

Choice of Spaghetti with Meat Sauce or Ravioli, Tossed Green Salad, Garlic Bread

90c

SERVING 5:00-7:00

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Jubilee: Big Extravaganza Starts Tonight

Welcome Jubilee Dates

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 74, Number 148 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Charade Tonight

"Charade" is tonight's free flick. It will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 in Carroll Hall.

In The Arboretum – Need We Say More?

Get Set For Jubilee Come Rain Or Shine

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

If you've got your date, got your liquor and got your umbrella, you should be just about ready to join in Jubilee festivities today in Polk Place.

"Increasing cloudiness . . . and thundershowers" were predicted by the weatherman, and if such a catastrophe should occur, the Bitter End Singers will stage their show in Carmichael Auditorium tonight at 8, and the Tassles will do their rocking in the Tin Can.

The final decision on the location will be made this morning and signs will be posted at Polk Place to notify everyone. The announcement will also be broadcast over local and nearby radio stations.

If the weather does clear up, tonight's concert will be held in Polk Place as planned, and the dance will be held in the parking lot between Bynum Hall and Caldwell Hall.

"Charade" starring Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant will be shown in Carroll Hall tonight at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Howard Henry, director of Graham Memorial, said, "The policy on drinking will be the same as last year. We will ask people who come with 'containers' to check them at the gate until they leave. We're not trying to haul a lot of people to jail over the matter."

The hidden pocket flask has been a very popular item among students recently. Soft drinks will be sold at all Jubilee performances by the Senior Class.

Activities will begin early tomorrow morning just before classes in the form of a hangover. This should be over before the afternoon concert scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

A new announcement will be made tomorrow morning concerning the locations for tomorrow's Jubilee activities.

The concert tomorrow afternoon will last from 3-5 p.m. and will feature David, della Rosa and Brooks, and Jay and the Americans.

Al Hirt and his band will begin their performance at 7 p.m. and will be followed at 9 by a combo party featuring Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

The dance will be over at midnight and all women students have late hours extended until 2 a.m.

Many students have expressed concern over the small amount of time that has been allowed between the afternoon and evening performances tomorrow in order to eat dinner.

Henry said, "We realize this two - hour break does compress the supper hour, but this should increase the number of people eating after the concert.

"The main reason for the time schedule is the other parties being held after the evening shows by fraternities and residence halls."

Most of the popular local restaurants are not making reservations for this weekend

See JUBILEE On Page 4

Faculty Council Will Consider American Studies Curriculum

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

A new curriculum designed to investigate the relations between various aspects of American culture is currently being planned by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program, called American Studies, will be presented to the Faculty Council May 20 for consideration. If approved, the new degree will be offered to undergraduates beginning next fall.

Head of the program, and now chairman of the special committee planning the curriculum, is Dr. Richard C. Lyon of the English Department.

Lyon said yesterday that the program is "still in the planning stage," and is subject to the consideration of the Faculty Council.

American Studies degrees, a fairly recent addition to American college programs, were first offered at the University of Minnesota after World War Two.

The curriculum at UNC would include courses in various departments which relate to the American culture, civilization, background, and character.

Courses in English, history, economics, music, philosophy, political science, religion, art, anthropology, geography, dramatic arts, education, journalism, sociology, city planning, and radio, television and motion pictures have all been proposed to be included in the degree requirements.

Lyon, who holds a Ph.D. in American Studies from Minnesota, stressed "this is not a superpatriot program as some people think." He said a more descriptive term for the pgoram would be "interdisciplinary" in that it would force the student to relate a diverse range of knowledge to obtain an overview of the American culture.

"The student must make a synthesis," Lyon said. "He may be asked to consider the bearing of a novel and its relevance in American politics."

The program here would be open to undergraduates who have not yet reached their second semester sophmore year, Lyon continued.

"This would leave time to introduce the student to the assumptions and methods of American Studies as early as possible in his college career," he said.

About 70 American colleges and universities now have American Studies programs. Lyon cited those at Amherst, Yale, Harvard, and Princeton as the most outstanding.

The program would not be attached to any one department, Lyon said, although he would be advisor to the American Studies majors.

At least two new courses would be created for the new curriculum. The first, a sophomore course, would be an introduction of American Studies. The second would be open to seniors, and would be a seminar to rotate among the participating departments from year to year.

"This is not an honors program," Lyon said, "but majors will be encouraged to continue a topic on which they will elect to concentrate during the seminar."

Lyon said that business and the teaching profession are looking for students with "this broad kind of background."

He said the program would offer "a grounding in various aspects of American life and thought, and demands of (the student) that he learns the techniques of relating these thoughts and trends so that they illuminate one another."

Lyon said the only comparable curriculums at UNC are the programs for a B. S. Industrial Relations and a B.A. in International Studies. However, these programs take part in only two departments, and the American Studies program would require the cooperation of more than 10 departments.

Honor System Week–Fourth In A Series

Long: 'Our Honor System Worst--Except For Others'

By WILLIAM G. LONG
UNC Dean of Men

Of all the types of University discipline the Honor System is the worst—except for all of the others! This paraphrase of Churchill's statement about democracy expresses the frustrating superiority of the system under which our academic community lives. Given all of its weaknesses, it is better than its alternatives.

Debunking the Honor System is a popular pasttime. Some people scoff at its idealism; others are cynical about its practicability; many categorically state it doesn't work.

These points of view make no sense to me. They are based upon certain misconceptions and misunderstandings about the Honor System.

If the Honor System is intended to reflect life as it is, then, of course, it is inadequate. But since when did the University give up its mandate to teach a higher and better way. Have ideals no place in the academic community? My answer is that they do.

The truly educated man is a self-disciplined person. There is no quality more basic to the pursuit of truth. What better way is there to make a man trustworthy than to treat him as though he is worthy of trust. This the Honor System does. It presents us all with an ideal of honor and integrity—an ideal against which we may evaluate our actual performance.

Again, if the Honor System is a "student honor system," as I have heard faculty and students label it, it is of in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Hodges Gets AG Position

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Frank Hodges received approval of Student Legislature last night as attorney general.

The vote was 25-23.

George Isherwood broke from his fellow University Party legislators to vote in favor of Hodges's appointment. Tommy Cannon (UP) abstained and Frank Longest (SP) was absent.

Other legislators voted with their party — SP in favor of the appointment and UP opposed.

Rules were suspended so that the appointment could be considered before other business came before the body.

The legislature debated over an hour before the vote was taken. Two times there was an attempt made to close debate before it finally concluded.

In the Ways and Means Committee meeting Wednesday night, the vote was 4-3 against the Hodges appointment. That vote followed straight party lines.

Eric Van Loon (SP), a member of the committee, told the committee Hodges had demonstrated his competency to hold the position. He said that even though Hodges had not been on the attorney general's staff he has defended more cases than some members of the staff.

He said Hodges does know the present staff and can work with them.

Bob Sheppard (UP) said he thought the committee should consider Attorney General John Ingram's objection to Hodges.

Van Loon replied that Ingram's objections might be based on the fact that he has not worked closely with Hodges.

Charles Mercer (UP) said, "I feel Hodges would not be able to work as well with student leaders and other students as someone else."

Sandy Hobgood (SP) replied that the question before the committee was the competency of Hodges, not whether might be someone else to fill the job.

"We must approve or disapprove the appointees, not make them," Hobgood said.

The vote of the committee was tied before Chairman Steve Salmony (UP) cast the deciding vote against Hodges.

In voting, he said, "Bob (Powell, Student Body president) is interested in implementing his program. He feels he should have the man he can work with. The question is whether the rest of students can work with the appointee.

"I am more concerned with students than with Powell's program. I don't want to take any chances with a single student."

40 Faculty Members Listen As Yugoslav Diplomat Speaks

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

A Communist speaker came to this University Wednesday night, addressed a faculty group and left.

Quietly.

Cvijeto Job, press and cultural attache to the Yugoslavian Embassy in Washington, D. C., spoke to about 40 persons in the faculty lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

The most striking thing about the evening was the lack of fanfare that attended it.

The crowd — mostly faculty members and their wives — less than half-filled the second - story room upon whose walls hang pictures of former presidents of this University.

Noticibly absent were the student protestor - types who flocked to hear the sidewalk speech of Marxist Theoritician Herber Aptheker, who was banned from this campus under the provisions of the Speaker Ban Law.

The gist of Job's speech was that the state really is withering away under Yugoslavian Communism — just like Karl Marx said it should.

Yugoslavia, he said, is not an "Iron Curtain" country — "and never has been since World War II."

"We've pledged ourselves to eventually do away with the Communist Party and are presently doing so," he said.

"In the last 10 years," he said, "the party has been dislodged 60 or 70 percent."

Yugoslavia's Communism is of a constitutional breed, he said. Its aim is a "pluralistic society" with socialism as its basis.

When the Communist Party finally does wither and die, he said, party members such as himself will "be just in a general framework of a constitution that upholds socialism. . .

"There'll be no need for an organization to be the guardian of the concensus."

Already, Job said, Yugoslavia has academic freedom in its universities, very few travel restrictions, religious freedom, and a political climate that is conducive to dissent and debate.

Marshall Tito, however, is "sacrosanct," Job said. To Yugoslavs, Tito is "Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and FDR altogether," he said.

Except for Tito, though, all high government officials have a maximum tenure of four years. This is intended to prevent too great concentrations of power in individuals, Job explained.

Elections are also being liberalized, he said.

"We had tight - fisted, absolute power in Yugoslavia," Job said. "And we dislodged it."

Job said that Americans labor under a misconception about the need for more than one party in a nation. After World War II, he said, Yugoslavia decided against a multi - party system.

"It would lead us, as it had before, into disaster," he said.

YUGOSLAVIAN ATTACHE Cvijeto Job spoke to a sparse crowd in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium Wednesday night.

DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert

$1500 Expected

A fund drive for the Speaker Ban suit is expected to reach $1500, Dr. Joseph Spraley, chairman of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors said yesterday.

Spraley said the drive will end with the end of this semester. He declined to say how much has been collected so far.

New Sorority Rush

Girsl interested in rushing Kappa Alpha Theta sorority must sign up in the Dean of Women's Office by today.

A "fireside" will be held at Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunce's home on Old Lystra Road at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A bus will take rushees there from the parking lot of the Carolina Inn at 7:45 p.m.

Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the University Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

Bids will be issued Thursday afternoon and there will be a pledging banuet at the Blair House that night.

NSA Conference

Students interested in attending the NSA Regional Conference at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., May 6 and 7, should see Phil Kirstein in the Student Government Offices in GM.

Seminars and workshops will be held on judicial systems, course evaluation, rules and regulations affecting students, cultural programs and student representation on committees.

Interviews will be today and Monday in the afternoon.

Debate Team Officers

Last week the UNC Debate Team chose its officers for next year. Those elected were: Craig Bradley, president, junior; Barry Schochet, freshman, vice - president; Ken Starling, freshman, secretary; Victor Rattner, freshman, treasurer.

Baddour Named New YDC Head

Phil Baddour, a law student from Goldsboro, was elected president of the UNC Young Democratic Club Wednesday night.

In his acceptance speech, Baddour outlined the purpose of the college YDC as being "the promotion of the Democartic Party and its ideals and principles to the student community and as providing an opportunity for its students to learn about and participate in the political process.

He promised to hold regular monthly meetings and to send monthly newsletters to all members. He also plans a series of informal dinner meetings with people who are "well-informed" on the political scene.

Baddour stressed an intense effort to activate the many undergraduates who have shown interest in YDC work.

Also elected were Henry Babb, Ahoskie, graduate vice president; Don Wilson, Birmingham, Ala., undergraduate vice president; Jerry Rutledge, Germanton, secretary; and Martin Lancaster, Goldsboro, treasurer.

Everett Case Hospitalized

Everett Case, former head basketball coach at N. C. State, was taken to the hospital in Raleigh yesterday afternoon. He was admitted to Rex Hospital about 5 p.m.

At 6:30, a hospital spokesman reported his condition as serious. Case was in the intensive care section and was getting blood and oxygen. The spokesman said Case seemed to be alert. The nature of his ailment was not disclosed.

Jubilee

Here's the lineup for Jubilee:

FRIDAY

7 p.m. The Bitter End Singers, Polk Place: 6, 8, 10 p.m. Free Flick, "Charade," Carroll Hall; After the concert until midnight, Combo party, Caldwell Parking Lot.

1 a.m. closing hour for all women students.

SATURDAY

3 p.m. David, della Rosa and Brooks, and Jay and The Americans, Polk Place; 7 p.m. Al Hirt, Polk Place; 6, 8, 10 p.m. Free Flick, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Carroll Hall; Combo Party until midnight, Polk Place.

2 a.m. closing hour for all women students.

SUNDAY

3 p.m. Charlie Byrd, Polk Place; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday Cinema, "The Bridge," Carroll Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Never On Sunday

The lull after the storm.

That's how we might best describe the situation now regarding the possession and drinking of alcoholic beverages in North Carolina. There was a great deal of excitement immediately after the attorney general's ruling on the state's liquor laws in the state.

But since then law enforcement agencies have, in one way or another, indicated that they have no intention of enforcing the law.

As we said earlier, something must be done about the out-dated statutes. And while people are thinking about what they want done, we throw this idea out to be kicked around:

What about the sale of beer on Sunday in Chapel Hill?

Presently, Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages is taboo throughout almost the whole state. However, several cities are exceptions to this ruel.

We think Chapel Hill would be a good exception.

If UNC students are considered local citizens, then this town probably has the greatest number of beer drinkers per capita in North Carolina.

And it's no secret that beer is consumed on Sunday.

So why should the thirsty set have to drive all the way to Greensboro every seventh day to fulfill its needs? Of course, not everyone goes to Greensboro. Those that live in fraternity houses or apartments have a definite advantage over the residents of campus housing facilities, for they can buy a supply on Saturday to carry them through the Sunday afternoon baseball game.

There are no laws prohibititing the drinking of alcoholic beverages on Sunday. If it is wrong to sell beer one day, then it's wrong everyday. But, if there is nothing wrong with the sale of beer six days a week, we'd like to hear a logical explanation of why isn't it in order to sell it on Sunday.

We realize that any change in this policy would require a great deal of effort on the part of some interested person.

We hope this suggestion will reach some such person.

A Reminder

Jubilee Weekend is finally here.

And hopefully the weather man will see fit to make it as pleasant for us as possible. Before the festivities start we'd like to drop a reminder for all students who plan to participate in the weekend festivities.

Don't ruin the occasion for yourself and others by displaying poor conduct.

GM officials have announced that they will attempt to keep alcoholic beverages off the Polk Place are as in the past. This is not an attempt to squelch anyone's fun. An impressive lineup of entertainment has been slated for the weekend. It isn't necessary to get plastered to enjoy it.

We realize that no matter how much pleading is done, Jubilee — just like football games in Kenan Stadium — will see some people sneak their booze in.

We don't deny it.

But please, lets avoid any overt displays of cave man conduct, and let's not leave the grounds littered with unsightly containers of any kind.

Students did a fine job with this last year. Let's do it again.

No New Reds . . . Yet

The free world can breathe a sigh of relief today.

Cvijeto Job, Communist attache at the Yugoslavian Embassy spoke on campus Wednesday night on Socialism and Freedom in Yugoslavia." That was two days ago, and we haven't heard any word of a revolution yet.

Of course, we realize that these Communists work slowly, and we're keeping up our guard. The forty odd faculty members who gathered in the Morehead Planetarium faculty lounge to hear the speaker will continue to be the objects of our most diligent scrutiny.

We urge all UNC students to join in our effort to detect any un-American tendencies these professors might have picked up.

These are the main things to watch for:

— Red hue of the skin around the face and neck, especially on sunny day.

— Left - handedness.

— Possession of a magazine containing the article: God Is Dead.

— Reading knowledge of Karl Marx.

If anyone hears of any such characteristics in any faculty member, we urge him to report it to the North Carolina State Legislature, Communists in Chapel Hill Department.

And bear in mind the warning once issued concerning our dangerous situation here: "There's a Communist behind every bush in Chapel Hill — and there are an awful lot of bushes."

"All Right!"

David Rothman

Russel's Foolish Statements Hurt US Viet Nam Effort

The Senator's logic was clearly missing.

Richard B. Russel, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said this week that the United States needs the support of the South Vietnamese people to win the war in Southeast Asia. Yet, puzzlingly, the Senator at the same time made a statement which could easily destroy this support.

Casually discussing the political futures of three countries as if they mattered little to him, Russel said:

"Cambodia and Laos might go, along with South Viet Nam, if we left. But I don't think that's any irreparable loss. None of them has any tremendous military value, either stragegic or tactical. And they certainly have no great economical value."

While this opinion might be comforting to Americans should we be forced to withdraw, it in no way helped the war effort. The statement's effect was to suggest that the United States may not really be in Viet Nam to stay, and that is exactly what the Communists have been trying to convince the South Vietnamese, the exact message being: "There's no use letting the Americans fight your battles since sooner or later the Americans will abandon the struggle, forcing you to continue on your own. Therefore, why not escape the consequences of an inevitable defeat — by yourselves demanding that the fight be stopped."

After the Senator stated his views, they were probably broadcast to the South Vietnamese people by the Hanoi regime, anxious to show America's supposed inability to wage the war to a successful end. Were I a citizen of South Viet Nam, I would consider the Russel statement exactly what Hanoi most likely interpreted it as being: a demonstration of lack of concern for the future freedom of the South Vietnamese people.

True, South Viet Nam does not have a great economic value, and perhaps its military location isn't important (except in the defense of other Southeastern Asia countries whose fall Russel is also willing to tolerate); but who says this is the reason we are there in the first place? Supposedly the reason is our desire to let South Viet Nam eventually have a government independent of any outside influence — to let the South Vietnamese have a chance to determine their own destiny instead of having Hanoi do this for them.

But, despite any wish the South Vietnamese may have to escape Communist rule, they may well ask for the withdrawal of our forces if influential men like Sen. Russel tell them that to begin with, we're not really interested in their welfare.

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Letters To The Editor

Kay, Carol, Band, DTH Draw Letters

DTH Is Praised

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I wish to congratulate the DTH on its recent award for excellent journalism. I have not seen any of the competitive student papers, but I do know that yours has been consistently quite good.

Of course there are occasional slips (such as editorializing slipping into the front page) and the usual typos and juxtapositions; however, they are quite rare in comparison to many student (and even professional) papers. I think that if your readers knew how much time is spent by how few people in getting a paper out their criticisms might decrease.

Perhaps too many forget the basic role of a student paper—the student workshop experience. I feel this is more crucial than the informative and opinion-making roles, though I don't want to discount either of them. At times I have been almost infuriated over some of the columns, but then, when I stop to reflect, this is what they are supposed to do. I might add that your layout and pictures have been quite good.

Keep up the precedent.

Joe S. Busey
President, Sigma Delta Chi, '63
DePauw University

Kay Strikes Back

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Judging by the letters which have been in the Daily Tar Heel of late, it has become apparent that several people feel that I am in complete oposition to the Residence College System at Carolina. This is in no way true. There are several changes and additions which have been made in the past few years which were sorely needed for a long time, a good example being the completion of social rooms in many of the residence halls. These rooms, plus the combo parties which many halls give on almost a weekly basis, provide the place to go and the entertainment for those students who choose not to pledge a fraternity.

Oscar Levant once said. "Imitation is the sincerest form of plagiarism"; herein lies the source of the indignation of many fraternity men at the University. The idea of designating floors by means of Greek letters; the idea of adorning the pages of the Yackety Yack with Greek-lettered residence hall "crests"; the idea of residence hall pins—all of these are nothing but imitations of the fraternity system. Each of these has been an integral part of fraternities and fraternities alone for many,many years.

It goes without saying that dormitory life has progressed a great deal in the four years that I have been at the University, but I feel that the aforementioned additons have not constituted progress but merely petty imitation.

They are worthy of satire.

Michael Alan Kay
Pi Lambda Phi

Save The Band

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It is a shame to be embarrassed at the concert of your own UNC band, embarrassed that the university administration and student body permits such a farce to exist!

After the concert given by the UNC Band Tuesday night, it is evident that something must be done, anything must be done, to improve the deplorable condition of the once outstanding group that represents this university in so many places.

Two years ago the UNC band wind ensemble was known as second to none in North Carolina! Where is the drive that produced that fabulous group? Where are the students that played in that group? They all certainly haven't graduated. Many of them can be seen playing in the UNC Symphony Orchestra, some are still in the band, and the rest are usually seen now and then around the campus. If they are still here, why don't we still have a band and a wind ensemble we can be proud is ours?

Tuesday night the UNC band conductor was wearing a black coat with tails. The band members were wearing Carolina blue blazers except for the young ladies. One young lady in the flute section was most outstanding in her orange dress and white sweater, which just goes great with the blue blazers and a black coat with tails. The other girls used a little more discretion, one wore pink, some wore white, and the rest light blue. The band really looked organized. The conductor really looked out of place. Who is he trying to kid? The administration that thinks that a coat and tails fixes everything? It is the tail that fixes everything. It fits.

Major John F. Yesulaitus, the UNC Band conductor, led the band through several usually rather colorful selections. One was the "Yellowstone Suite" by Klein. The rendition by the band produced the color yellow very well; it seemed that either the conductor was afraid of the band or else the band had a bad case of hepatitis.

The Floyd Werle setting of some of Ellington's songs, "An Ellington Portrait," produced a very unbalanced situation. The piece includes several solos (as much as they can be called solos when the same instruments that support the band all the time play the solos), which were done very well. One soloist was the young lady playing first alto saxophone, who is just a junior at Chapel Hill High School (and also a past student of Dr. Fred, the band director here two years ago.) Two saxophones, two trombones, three trumpets, the string bass, two horns, a few clarinets, and a few more players who showed that they had practiced, carried all the weight of the concert.

The musicians showed a great lack of enthusiasm for the music they were playing and really didn't seem to care whether they followed their military conductor or not. More than once the conductor was seen to follow the band rather than lead it, and each musician was left to himself to interpret his art his way.

A band must be trained and led with a constantly encouraging hand to become outstanding or even mediocre. High school bands are often heard that compare with or are much better than the UNC band. Why? Especially since we have much talent on this campus that is not being used, why will they not play?

Why has the band slowly deterioriated these last two years? Why the lack of interest? Is it the music departments fault, the band directors fault, or the students fault?

Two years ago Carolina had something to be proud of in the field of music. Today comments are heard like "damn good concert for a high school band," "Concert band is not what it was when Dr. Fred was here two years ago," and "I don't think I'll take in the next concert unless somebody shakes the place up."

James Dale
346 Craige

No Difference In Coeds

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The current blazing controversy prompted by Miss Gallant's article proceeds from a patently false assumption, namely that there is a real difference between Northern and Southern females. My experiences on both Northern and Southern campuses have lead me to conclude that while there may be some differences in the means employed, both types are typically in ruthless pursuit of the same end. Let's face it, the average American coed is a single-minded, diamond - mining, ring - seeking husband-hunter.

J. C. Poindexter
Carroll Hall

Where's Charlie Brown?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Some of us pick up the DTH each day with the faint hope that we'll find the current Peanuts strip. One would think that a college student with enough brains to stay in school would be capable of keeping up with Charlie Brown. No excuses about not having the material available, Mr. Greenbacker.

Jack Harrington
12 Hilltop Mobile Ct.

(Editor's note — Mr. Harrington is the wealthy socialite business manager of the DTH. One would think that a college student with enough brains to stay in school would be capable of writing out checks. No excuses about not having the cash. Why haven't we been paid these past three weeks, Mr. Harrington?)

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

"PIN THE TAIL ON MIKE KAY"

Three cheers, a yea, congradge and hooray

For UNC's blueblood, "diamond Mike Kay;

Cheap pins have always been shunned by that griper,

The first on his block to wear button-down diapers.

Wouldn't it really be wonderfully nice
If every pin sold at an outrageous price

Social pins, pig pins, federal and state pins,

Firing pins, hat pins, play pens and straight pins?

With pin prices raised, cheapness beaten and clobbert,

Would people then have to call bobby-pins "Robert?"

Paul Davidson
202 Teague

Cheers For Carol

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Three cheers for Carol Gallant. Finally a coed with enough guts to look at this nonsense rationally.

Buck Grinter
Chapel Hill

Television Schedule

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Students
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Spectrum
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Flaherty
&:40 Sign Off
7:30 What's New
8:00 Yes-Young Man
9:40 Sign Off

FLAHERTY AND FILM — NET "Moana" Mrs. Robert Flaherty, widow of the late film-maker known as the "father of the documentary," discusses a film-story of the Samoans which her husband made in 1926—expanding on her previous discussion of her term "non-preconception" — explaining that when she and her husband arrived on Samoa they searched throughout the island for a preconceived idea of what they would find, and only when they stripped their minds of set notions could they perceive authentic impressions and then film them. Excerpts from this film show fishing sequences, preparation of good by the islanders, and the ordeal of tattooing as the natives did it.

YES IS FOR A VERY YOUNG MAN — NET Performed by the Theatre Company of Boston, Gertrude Stein's play concerns a French family during the Occupation of France by relationships. Set the Germans in World War II and how this experience affected their sympathie and in rural Savoy, the scenes of this two-act play are: The Armistice, 1940; The Departure, 1942; the German, 1943; The Return, 3 days later; and The Liberation, 1944. Produced by WGBH, Boston for National Educational Television, the play was directed by Greg Harney.

WRAL—TV
Channel 5

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 The Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 The Lone Ranger
4:30 Early Show: PURCHASE PRICE: Barbara Stanwyck
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:45 Atlanta Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Batman C
7:30 The Flintstones C
8:00 Tammy C
8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 Honey West
9:30 The Farmer's Daughter C
10:00 Court Martial
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: PEOPLE WILL TALK: Gary Grant

WTVD-TV
Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As The World Turns
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw C
5:30 News Perspective
6:30 CBS News C
7:00 Gilligan's Island C
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes C
9:00 Gomer Pyle C
9:30 I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 I Spy C
11:00 NEWS: First Hand
11:30 Tonight Show C

The Popular
"Poor Boy" Sweater

For only $3.00 to $4.50

Also, we have "PEEPERS" $1.50

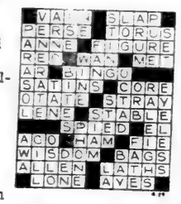
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

Release Friday, April 29, 1966

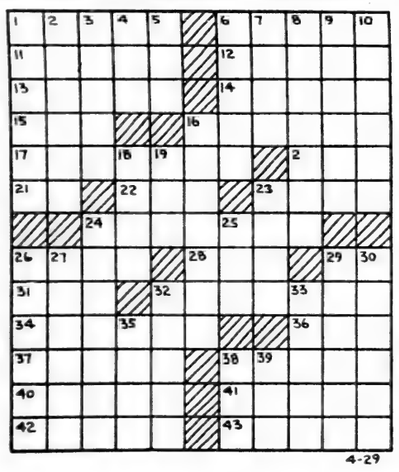
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Superfluous
6. One of the Philippine Islands
11. Handled roughly
12. Jet, for one
13. Angry
14. Run —— around
15. Auto
16. Baseball hit
17. Swirling
20. Permit
21. Compass point
22. "—— pro nobis"
23. Fewer
24. Not C.O.D.
26. Unadorned
28. Snead, for one
29. Behold!
31. White yam
32. Frosh headgear
34. Paused
36. Burmese wood sprite
37. Sluggish
38. Century plant
40. Moorhead
41. Toile
42. Lettice, for short
43. Disburse

DOWN
1. Oriental exports
2. Spectacle
3. Bestow
4. Soak flax
5. Dutch commune
6. Twig
7. Icelandic measure
8. Mutilated
9. Early Englishmen
10. Adjusts again
16. Broke
18. Long ago, long ago
19. Wrath
23. Zoo animal
24. C
25. Constellation
26. Interment
27. Retribution
29. Yeast
30. Belgian resort
32. Ross
33. Silly
35. Allowance for waste
38. Smith and Jolson
39. Swindle



Yesterday's Answer



4-29

Hickory Farms Presents A
JUBILEE PICNIC SPECIAL!
Packed for Two!

Our delicious, abundant Picnic-Pac includes:

★ One whole Parti-Loaf of Rye Bread
★ 1/2 pound Tangy, Smoked Beef Stick
★ One jar sweet-hot mustard
★ One package of Rummetts
★ One whole 'Lil Smokey Cheese

ALL FOR ONLY $2.98

Pac Does Not Require Refrigeration!

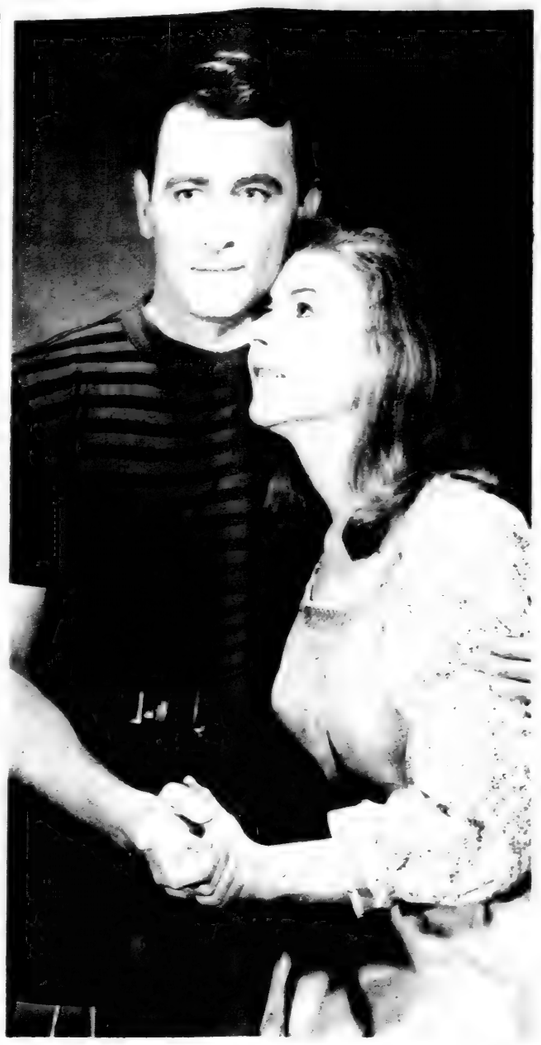
Place your order early for most convenient pickups, to **guarantee** freshness!

CALL: 929-1398

Utensils included!

Additional items by request

Hickory Farms® OF OHIO



BILL SMITH and Anne Peacock star in "Liliom," the Playmakers' production to be presented May 13-15 in the Forest Theatre. — Photo By UNC Photo Lab

Playmakers Present 'Liliom' Next Month

Director Kai Jurgensen has announced the cast for the coming Playmakers' production of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom", the legendary drama about a n'er - do - well carnival barker and the girl who loved him, to be presented in the Forest Theatre May 13 through 15.

Bill Smith, graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art from Raleigh, will play Lilim, the shiftless "bully of Budapest". Smith, who plays the histroical role of Sir Walter Raleigh in "The Lost Colony" during the summer, will be remembered by area playgoers for his performance as the hard - boiled, animalistic Stanley Kowalski in last years Playmakers production of "A Streetcar Named Desire".

Anne Peacock, a drama major from Charlotte, will play oppoiste Smith in the role of Julie. This is the second appearance for Miss Peacock in the role of Smith's wife. She played Meg Ramsey in this season's production of "The Summer Tree."

Also cast in major roles are Linda Sieber of Charlotte as Marie, Christopher Parsons of Baltimore as Wolfe, Peggy Gibbs of Chapel Hill as Mrs. Muskat, Edward Kenestrick of Logansport, Ind. as Ficsur and Kristine Hoover of Virginia Beach, Va. as Liliom's daughter, Louise.

Other roles in "Liliom" which depict the colorful sweep of carnival life in Budapest will be taken by Jene Wiliams of Weissport, Pa., Ben Jones of Chapel Hill, Richard Goldman of Richmond, Va., Robert Lucas of Baltimore, Md., Ty Stephens and Rick Vance, both of Durham, and John Clower, Judith Andrews, and Dan Summey, all of Charlotte.

WASH YOUR CAR FOR .... 25¢

"Quick and Easy"

HIGH PRESSURE WASH AND RINSE WITH WARM WATER

Waxing and Supplies also available

BOULEVARD AMERICAN STATION
Chapel Hill-Durham Blvd.

A PERMANENT PRESS SHIRT WITH POW...

Imagine! Falling for a shirt! But I've never seen a shirt do so much for a man. Is it the aggressive "V-Taper" fit or the smooth authentic styled permanent press? Pressed the day it was made, it will never need pressing again. No more laundry bills. Now I can spend his money on me.

VAN HEUSEN "417"

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

Dream Book Raps Freud

By WILL BERNARDIN

Sigmund Freud, the notorious father of dream study and the subconscious, took another box on the ear this month in a new book written by University of North Carolina psychologist, Dr. Robert Van deCastle in conjunction with Dr. Calvin S. Hall, director of the Institute of Dream Research in Miami, Florida.

The Content Analysis of Dreams says Dr. Van deCastle, opposes "The Freudian view that dreams conceal rather than reveal, and that every dream hides a repressed infantile wish about orality, anality or something phallic."

The book leans on the idea that the actual content of dreams, as this content compares to the person's background, is what is important. This leaning is somewhat different from the traditional approach of philosophizing about the subject's presentation of Freudian "universal" symbols.

"Dream symbols are geared to the culture," says Van deCastle, who in another study showed that people's dream content corresponds to their environment, and not to a universal symbol system. Land dwelling people, for example, dream more about sheep, dogs and snakes; while sea - shore or island people dream about fish, octupi and other sea creatures.

The purpose of the book, however, is not to give an understanding of dreams, nor to replace present procedures of dream analysis. It just offers a new way to investigate dreams ("Freud's is hardly the only way," says Van deCastle.)

The authors have catalogued over 1,000 dreams and have listed what kind of settings, actions, objects and characters usually occur in dreams. Thus, when a psychologist hears his patient tell about a dream, he can compare this person's dream with what is normal, and perhaps gain insight into the way this person may be different.

If a person dreamed about cars, for example, according to the autors, this would be rather normal (149 cars were found). But if someone dreamed often about dinosaurs (only one dinosaur turned up in their study), this might be valuable information for the psychologist.

As in most studies of the subconscious and dreams, these dreams showed frequent sex actions and many symbols which could be given sexual meaning. Dr. Van deCastle explains that sex interpretation is crucial in observing dreams simply because "sex is important in determining behavior.

"Many people have difficulty with sex and intimacy in our culture," he says. "This is because we are very repressive toward what is one of the human's strongest drives.

"In primitive cultures sex interpretation of dreams is much less pronounced, because sex is much more readily accepted by thepeople."

DREAMS REVEAL rather than conceal, says Dr. Robert Van deCastle

Photo by Wilber

FOR JUBILEE WEEKEND
LA PIZZA will be OPEN
UNTIL 3 A.M.
Call 967-1451 for Delivery

TRAVEL-ON
Presents
CYCLE SALE
24 LOW MILEAGE CYCLES
MUST GO!!
FABULOUS SUZUKI X-6 6-SPEED
NOW IN STOCK
TRAVEL-ON
MOTOR CYCLES
...or Adventure
504 W. FRANKLIN ST.
929-2364

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

CHASE HALL
HAS SOMETHING NEW!!
SUNDAY BUFFET
RARE ROAST BEEF PLUS A VARIETY OF OTHER ENTREES
12 to 2 and 5 to 7
ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.60 complete
CHILDREN UNDER 10 — HALF PRICE
Loads of Parking at Ramshead Lot Behind Chase
The Buffet is In Addition to our Regular Cafeteria Service

US Troops Destroy Viet Cong Supplies

SAIGON (AP)—U. S. troops probing for jungle terminals of the Ho Chi Minh trail near the Cambodian frontier have turned up 30 large caches of Viet Cong supplies, one of the richest such lodes ever unearthed in Viet Nam. They were destroying them today.

Abandoned in the face of an advance of the U. S. 1st infantry division and an allied Vietnamese division about 70 miles northwest of Saigon were hundreds of tons or rice, salt, cooking oil and sheet tin. The troops sezied 800 black cotton uniforms, enough to clothe two full battalions, plus bales of plastic material for ponchos.

American fighters ranged again over North Viet Nam's "MIG Alley," but there was no word of fresh contact with the enemy warplanes. An anti-aircraft missile site was reported set aflame in one of 80 missions flown Wednesday by Air Force and Navy pilots, largely in the 140 - mile stretch between the border and Vinh.

A U. S. spokesman said the Communists fired two missiles at F4C Phantoms, but the supersonic jets evaded them.

Viet Cong efforts to avoid allied task forces were reflected in a drop in allied casualties last week, but the toll among the guerrillas — inincluding that levied by air strikes and naval guns — was reported even higher than the week before.

Briefing officers announced 35 Americans were killed, 547 wounded and eight missing or captured, compared with 89 killed, 635 wounded and five missing in the week of April 10-16. The death rate was the lowest since 21 were killed in action in the week of Jan. 16-22.

For the moment at least, the Viet Cong forces seemed to have shifted tactics from fighting in the fields to terror in the towns. A grenade hurled from a passing car wounded an American serviceman at a motor pool near Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport. It was one of more than 60 such incidents in the area of the capital this year.

The latest seizure of Viet Cong supply stores developed from a campaign launched by the 1st division and Vietnamese troops last Sunday that carried, against occasional sniper fire, to a frontier river called the Rach Beng Go.

This is an arterial outlet of the Ho Chi Minh trail, a maze of land and water routes by which North Viet Nam sends to the Viet Cong. Some still get through, though U. S. bombers hammer at the flow in both North Viet Nam and Communist - held Eastern Laos.

A dispatch from Associated Press photographer Horst Faas said opposition was confined to random, ineffective fire from Cambodian territory across the river at planes and helicopters supporting the probe.

Though Americans are authorized to shoot back when fired on from that avowedly neutral nation, the pilots ignored the snipers to concentrate against possible guerrilla assembly points of the Vietnamese side of the river.

A single American company nosed out more than 350 tons of the Red supplies, which trail marks showed had been laboriously assembled by bullock carts, trucks and pack coolies.

Though Saigon could have used the rice to augment its war - depleted stores, transport hazards and the size of the job led the division command to order destruction of the supplies.

It was ruled too dangerous to have helicopters brought in so close to the border, across which enemy machine gunners could lie in wait, to freight out the material in 10 or 12-ton lots.

Soldiers dumped thousands of bags of rice, some bearing U. S. AID stencils, into the river. They chopped up the tin sheeting, burned the poncho material and emptied the oil cans.

The find may be the biggest of the war, though large stores have been turned up previously in both that area and in old Viet Cong stamping grounds north and east of Saigon. American officers had no preceise statistics.

A U. S. spokesman announced the Mu Gia pass, a North Vietnamese outlet to the trial, was closed again by a B52 raid Wednesday that also destroyed seven trucks.

The eight - engine bombers from Guam had bottled up the pass with landslides in their first attack north of the border April 12, but Communist labor battalions reopened it in a week of day and night work.

B52s returned to South Viet Nam Thursday morning, hitting suspected Viet Cong concentrations 50 miles south of Da Nang. U. S. Marines reported killing eight Viet Cong in that general area few miles west of their Chu Lai base.

A spokesman said three guerrillas were slain by U. S. 25th infantry division troops patrolling around their base at Cu Chi, 20 miles northwest of Saigon.

Elsewhere the Viet Conp staged attacks on five widely scattered government outposts.

Roman Catholics in the Da Nang area were still seething over the political stance of Bubdhists in that area. About 500 attended a rally on the outskirts of Da Nang. One speaker charged that the local radio station, where a Buddhist struggle committee broadrasts daily, "sounds like Radio Hanoi."

Red China Plans Nuclear Explosion In Near Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China is preparing a third nuclear explosion which "may be larger and may produce greater radioactive fallout" than her previous two Hiroshima - size blasts, the state department reported yesterday.

The statement by press officer Robert J. McCloskey left open a possibility that it could be a thermonuclear explosion of hydrogenbomb type.

But most Washington experts figure Peking has not yet progressed that far in its nuclear development. And even with a hydrogen device, McCloskey said, it would be a long time before China could development a thermonuclear weapon delivery system.

Communist China entered the nuclear - nations club on Oct. 6, 1964 with an explosion having a force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT — about the magnitude of the first U.S. atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War II. The second Chinese shot last May 14 was reported slightly larger.

McCloskey declined to predict the exact date of the next explosion, expected within a few weeks, or to estimate how much bigger it might be than its predecessors.

"Further evaluation will have to await collecton and analysis of data from the explosion itself," he said.

The Chinese have been conducting their nuclear tests in Sinkiang province, in a remote northwestern part of the country. American intelligence keeps tab on the Chinese program by various means including spy satellites and sampling of air particles by planes.

The U. S. statement's reference to radioactive fallout underlined Peking's refusal to sign the atomic test - ban treaty. Under this pact, Russia, Britain and the United States may explode nuclear devices only underground, thus avoiding contaminating the air with dangerous radiactivity.

The State Department spokesman said Washington has passed on its latest Chinese test prediction to U. S. allies, presumably including those rimming the Chinese mainland.

He indicated U. S. policy still is to support any non - nuclear nation which, as President Johnson put it after the first Chinese explosion, is the victim of "threat of nuclear blackmail."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara forecast last month that the Peking regime will have an atomic strike capability of 500 to 700 miles within the next two to three years—enough to threaten most of Red China's Asiatic neighbors.

If there were no nuclear power in Southeast Asia, Peking's nuclear development could be a significant militavy factor affecting the conflict there now. But U. S. forces now there have nuclear might far superior to China's.

The United States has successfully predicted Red Chinese explosions from the start.

Supreme Court Condemns GMC For Trade Restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today the General Motors Corp. and three dealer associations illegally blocked the sale of Chevrolets through discount houses in the Los Angeles area.

"We have here a classic conspiracy in restraint of trade," Justice Abe Fortas said in announcing the unanimous decision condemning the way the auto giant halted such sales in 1960 and 1961.

The ruling was a victory for the Justice Department, which brought civil suit against GM and the three associatons under the Sherman Antitrust Act, and appears to clear the way for widespread resumption of the discount sales.

The high court passed no judgment on the validity of GM dealer selling agreements, cited gy General Motors to justify its actions and attacked by the Justice Department.

The "location clause" in these agreements prohibits from moving to new locations without Chevrolet's written approval. This, in essence, GM argued, is what several dealers in the Los Angeles area did in selling cars through discount houses.

Significantly, Justice John M. Harlan said in a separate opinion concurring in the Court's ruling, "In my opinion . . . General Motors is not precluded from enforcing the location clause by unilateral action, and I find nothing in the Court's opinion to the contrary."

In Detroit, officials of the company reserved comment until they have studied the high court's ruling.

The decision reversed a ruling by U. S. District Judge Charles H. Carr of Los Angeles. He had dismissed the government's suit on the ground there was no combination or conspiracy in violation of antitrust law.

Earlier, U. S. District Judge Thurmond Clarke acquitted GM of criminal antitrust charges. The government did not appeal this ruling.

In 1957, a number of Chevrolet dealers in the Los Angeles area began selling new cars through discount houses and referral services.

– Jubilee –

but the ones that are said that they are almost full.

The Ranch House is about normally booked for tonight and will soon be full for tomorrow night. The Country Squire is full for tonight. It is not making reservations for tomorrow night, but will open at 4 p.m. to serve on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Charlie Byrd, the jazz and classical guiarist, will complete the fine line - up of Jubilee entertainment with a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. Byrd was fabuously received when he appeared here at Jubilee two years ago.

A student I.D. is good for the admission of the student and his date to any of the Jubilee activities. Each student can secure two additional guest tickets at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

–Honor–

(Continued from Page 1)

different success. The system must be University-wide to have real validity. If it is not supported and promoted by the professor in his classroom, the student will hold it in low esteem regardless of the extent of emphasis placed upon it by his peer leaders.

But if the administration, faculty, and student body adheres to and promotes the University Honor System, it will be a valid and essential part of the academic endeavor. This implies an honesty upon the part of teacher and student alike with each presenting the other the results of his best current research and study. It implies that students will adhere to high standards of integrity and that professors and administrators will expect and encourage such standards.

If the administration of justice under the Honor System must be perfect in order for the system to be valid, then we must readily confess that such is not the case. But I submit that the method of administering justice has nothing to do with the system's efficacy.

Presently, students try their peers and the faculty and administration enforce and accept accountability for their decisions. However, violators of the codes could be tried by tribunals composed of students and faculty, faculty, administrators, faculty and administration, etc.

In whatever manner violations were adjudicated the Hon or System would still stand. Unfortunately, altogether too many disgruntled people have generalized from a few unfortunate particulars, erroneously identified the student judiciary with the Honor System, and concluded that the Honor System itself is invalid.

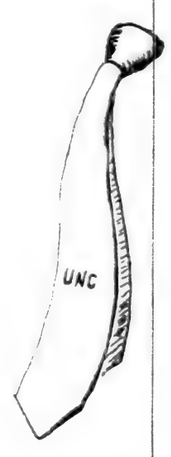
Not so! Ideals are not dependent upon the adventures or misadventures of adjudicating bodies. Integrity and honor cannot be brought into being by judgment. The judge can only opine as to whether honor exists or does not exist with respect to a particular incident. Who the judge is and whether he is a good or bad judge does not render the Honor System itself valid or invalid.

Let us continue the hard course of promoting and practicing a system of honor and integrity. Let us keep paid monitors away from Chapel Hill.

"ONE OF YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!"
—Crowther, N.Y. Times Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune

"MASTERPIECE!" —LIFE —Judith Crist, Herald Trib.
to die in madrid
with voices of john gielgud • irene worth
william hutt • george gonneau
Short: "CASALS CONDUCTS"
1:58, 3:45, 5:31, 7:18 & 9:05
RIALTO, Durham

PRE-JUBILEE SPECIAL!
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
either: Crisp, delicious FISH DINNER DELUXE
OR Succulent CHICKEN 'n' DUMPLIN'S
Served with your choice of 2 vegetables, coffee or tea, and dessert.
Only $1.25
PLUS, when the Concert ends, bring your date to
HAPPY HOUR
9:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Start Early on Jubilee fun, and get to know our newly opened TAPROOM!
Both at
EASTGATE RESTAURANT
NEXT TO STAR LANES AT EASTGATE

FINEST QUALITY! NEW!
MEN'S NECKWEAR

AN EXCLUSIVE MONOGRAMMED
UNC
Necktie
ON SALE
only
at ROSES
1.50
in Navy, Green, Black and Maroon
Buy Several!
STYROFOAM COOLERS
New Shipment Just Received!

77c
to
$3.88
CHAMPAGNE GLASSES 2 for 97c
ROSES

Belk's Home of Better Values
REPEAT Of A SELLOUT
Men's
DACRON - COTTON
SHORT SLEEVE DRESS
SHIRTS
Regular 2.99 Value
A terrific value . . . cool, comfortably tailored shirt that washes with ease, dries quickly, requires little or no ironing and stays fresh longer. All sizes.
2 for $5.00

MEN'S DACRON-WOOL
SLACKS $7.00
Regular 8.99 Value
Pleated and traditional models. A real bargain at this low price.
MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS
SLACKS $5.00
Regular 5.99 Value
Men's Summer
SUITS
IN DACRON-COTTON
Cool comfort in the ideal summer suit. Choose from olive, tan or navy. Size 36 to 46 regular and longs.
$19.88

MEN'S SUMMER
Sport Coats
In Seersucker & Denim
Cool, comfortable seersucker in grey or blue or denim blazers in faded blue or olive. All sizes.
$13.88
Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.
CHAPEL HILL -:- OPEN FRIDAY TILL 8:30 -:- CHAPEL HILL

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Seafood Dinner
Fried Filet of Flounder, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, Lemon Wedge and Tartar Sauce.
$1.00
Serving 5:00-7:00

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Instead of worrying about 1.6 grade averages, the NCAA should take the one step that would do most to remove the taint of professionalism from college sports — eliminate red-shirting. The Big Ten has done away with this practice already. It's time for its total abolition.

Nothing makes colleges look more like football or basketball factories than the practice of keeping a boy out of action for a year in order to extend his eligibility to his fifth year in college. Since most college degree programs require four years, the coaches are in effect saying, "This boy is an athlete, not a student. He is here to play ball, and I think he will help us more with a year of seasoning. I realize that he must stay in school for five years, even if he could graduate with his class in four, but athletics come first."

Perhaps some coaches aren't quite this cold - blooded, but when they red - shirt boys, they are looking at them as athletes whose academic career must be manipulated for the good of the team, rather than as students who also play ball. I am no advocate of deemphasized college athletics, but the old truism that students come to college primarily to get an education, rather than to play ball is still true.

There are three basic reasons for red - shiring a particular athlete. One is legitimate and shouldn't be tampered with. When an athlete misses a season because of an injury, he should be given another year of eligibility as compensation. The injury is penalty enough without cutting off one - third of a player's career, too.

An extra year of eligibility for an injury? Sure. But the other two reasons for red - shirting don't deserve any sympathy. First, an athlete may be red - shirted because the coach thinks he's still a little green and will benefit from a free year of practice. Thus by the time the boy reports for his first game of varsity ball, he's 19 or 20, instead of 18 or 19, and he's had two years of college experience instead of one. It's roughly comparable to sending a ballplayer to the minor leagues for a year of seasoning.

The other reason for red - shirting is an abundance of talent at a particular position. To illustrate, Joe Brown is a fine sophomore prospect at tackle for Football U. However, Football U. already has two top senior tackles. Brawn might play some, but he can't break into the starting lineup. If he plays this year, he only has two more years of eligibility. Why not hold him out a year, until the two seniors graduate? No reason — if this were a professional club, instead of a college team. It isn't.

Every December, if you listen closely, you can hear a chorus of high - pitched screams. These are yells of anguish from coaches who have lost players to pro teams, despite remaining eligibility. The pros cannot sign a player until his original college class graduates. Some players become eligible for the pros while still eligible for college play because they transfer and must sit out a year. Others can sign because they were red-shirted. If the coached hadn't red - shirted the players in the first place, they wouldn't have anything to cry about.

Athletics are a valuable part of college life. Much of the criticism of college sports is unjustified. The NCAA could cut more of the ground from under the cricis, though, by eliminating this professional aspect of college athletics.

Tar Heels Journey South For Key Two-Game Set

USC Today, Tigers Next

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's league - leading Tar Heels left at noon yesterday for a weekend swing through South Carolina that will do a great deal to determine whether it's to be thumbs-up or thumbs - down for them in the 1966 ACC baseball title chase.

IF weather permits the playing of the game today at South Carolina and the one Saturday at Clemson.

The ruling factor will be the halt or continuation of rain which has fallen intermittently all week long in the Palmetto State just as it has in the North Carolina Piedmont area.

Games Broadcast . . . If

WCHL - Radio (1360) will broadcast both games in the event they are played, with Jim Heavner and Jesse Pike doing the play-by-play and color.

BEATTIE LEONARD

Today's game will be played at Columbia against South Carolina at 3 p.m., and tomorrow's match will be at Clemson at the same time.

Leonard Goes Today

North Carolina will, in all probability, face USC lefty Bob Bryant (4-0), who beat the Heels 1-0 in Chapel Hill for the loop leaders' only ACC setback. Bryant has a super-brilliant earned - run - average of 0.44, and gave up just four singles when he edged Bud Cahoon less that two weeks ago.

For Carolina, Beattie Leonard (3-3), who has won his last two decisions, will hurl against the Gamecocks today. In 39 innings, "Moonbeam" has given up 31 hits, fanned 27, walked just 12 and has an ERA of 3.23.

Walker Vs. Tigers Again

Saturday, Carolina will have an ace in the hole when Danny Walker goes to work on Clemson.

Danny has been slightly sensational in his former meetings with the Tigers. He pitched 13 innings to knock them off 4-3 last year in Chapel Hill, tossed three hitless relief innings at them last May at Clemson, and stopped them cold by 6-1 to snap their 28-game winning string in the first UNC - Clemson match this year. In 47 innings overall, Danny has an ERA of 2.30, has given 33 hits, walked 25 and struck out 27.

Tigers Have Cooled

The loss to Walker started Clemson on a three - game losing streak in the ACC. The Tigers dropped a 7-6 decision to N. C. State the very next day, and last Saturday were topped, 6-5, by Wake Forest.

But Tuesday they whacked South Carolina 11-6 to up their ACC record to 7-3, which is a half - game behind Carolina's 6-1. South Carolina is now 6-5, in fourth place behind Maryland's 5-4.

Still Slugging Away

If you're thinking that maybe Clemson's awesome slugging brigade has slowed up along with the team (they've won 4, lost 3 since we last saw them), you can forget it.

All the starters are above 354 in hitting, led by center fielder Tommy Pack's .394. Outfielder George Sutton leads the league in home runs (11) and RBI (33). The team averages .355 at the plate, they've slammed 34 homers and have scored 223 runs in 20 games.

DANNY TALBOTT

Talbott Takes ACC Lead

North Carolina's All - America baseball candidate Danny Talbott has charged from the grips of a batting slump into the ACC hitting lead in the short space of a week.

Danny suffered through an 0-for-13 hitless streak at the plate just after the spring tour, but due to phenomenal early-season hitting which had his average at the lefty .456 mark when the "tailspin" started, he fell only to .406.

But Danny slapped his slump in the face when he poled a pair of doubles at Duke on April 19, and since then he has pushed his average to .420 to take the ACC lead from Wake Forest's Tommy Cole (.403).

In the four games from April 19 to April 27 (last Tuesday), Talbott whacked five doubles, a triple, and batted in six runs to take the team lead with seven doubles and 15 RBI.

Bob Bonczek is runner - up to Talbott in batting (.319) and RBI (13) and leads the team with 15 runs scored. Bob Hume and John Shaw have also had hot bats of late, each getting three hits last Tuesday against State. Hume is the third Tar Heel over the magic mark with .310, and Shaw has a foot in the door at .299.

Charlie Carr is at .287, Charlie Thomas has a .283 mark, Rodney Thompson is hitting .250 and Mike McLaughlin, who along with Bonczek has hit two homers, is batting .231.

In addition to the pitching averages of Danny Walker and Beattie Leonard (listed in the pre - game story today), George McRae has a 1.39 ERA and Buddy Cohoon is at 3.33.

Weather Forecast

Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Friday with chance of scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs mostly in 70s.

Spring Soccer

Spring soccer practice begins for Carolina Monday at 4 p.m. on Navy Field. Varsity Coach Marvin Allen says that the practice will last for two weeks. All interested candidates for the team are requested to attend the first session.

Sports Quiz

1. Maury Wills is the only modern major leaguer who has stolen 90 or more bases in a season twice. True or false?
2. Name the hockey player who broke Maurice Richard's National Hockey League record for most goals in a career.
3. Identify the alma maters of these pro football stars: a. Bart Starr. b. Tom Moore. c. Tom Matte. d. Gayle Sayers.
4. Who was the youngest player ever to win the Masters golf tournament?
5. Willie Mays should finish this season second to Babe Ruth on the all-time home run list. Who is second now?

(Answers.)

1. True. Ty Cobb stole over 90 once, getting 96 in 1915.
2. Gordie Howe.
3. a. Alabama. b. Vanderbilt. c. Ohio State. d. Kansas.
4. Jack Nicklaus, 23.
5. Jimmy Foxx, with 534.

Correction

An error was made in a report of an intramural game played on Tuesday. Zete I beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 17-0, instead of Phi Sigma Kappa beating Zete as was stated. The mistake was due to an error on the scorecard that credited Phi Sigma Kappa with the victory.

Verlenden Named Captain Of UNC Wrestling Team

William Lane Verlenden, III, a rising senior from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., will captain the UNC wrestling team in 1966-67. The honor was announced at the awards banquet this week.

Verlenden, a 152-pounder, had a 5-3 record this season and placed third in the ACC. Coach Sam Barnes said Verlenden would make an excellent captain and leader of next year's suad.

Roy Hagerty of Greenville, this year's captain, was presented the Benjamin Solomon Memorial Award for "the most outstanding contribution" to this season's team. Hagerty had a 9-3-2 record.

Hagerty was chosen for the award by vote of his teammates and coaches. The prize is given by the wrestling alumni.

The senior leadership watch, given by the Educational Foundation, was presented to Jack Saunders, a 115 pounder from Greensboro.

Philip Wanzer of Charlotte was elected honorary captain of this year's freshman suad. Wanzer was undefeated in regular season competition and led the frosh in scoring.

Barnes and Assistant Coach Grover C. Wilhoit were presented pictures by the team.

The varsity wrestling team compiled a 6-6 regular season record, while the frosh grapplers were 6-3.

ECC Recruiting System Could Be A Bit Better

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bill White was tickled pink to get a letter from East Carolina College recruiting him as a football prospect.

"If you are interested in attending East Carolina College, please return the questionnaire to me and have your coach mail me movies of your games as soon as possible," wrote Coach Bob Gantt of East Carolina.

"Gee, I was really surprised — and complimented, too," said White. "I'd be happy to participate in their program, but I think they ought ot know some of the handicaps they will have to overcome."

White, 43, is a claims agent for the City of Tampa. He's had two coronary attacks in the last couple of years and was discharged from a hospital March 25 after having his gall bladder removed.

White says East Carolina apparently got his names mixed up during White's effort to promote Steve Garvey, a Tampa high school athlete, to a number of colleges.

WATCH THAT

Now that it's spring, bears and the butterflies are coming out of hibernation.

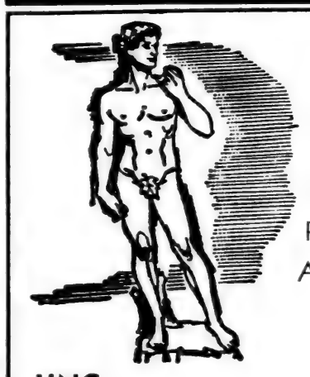
The Ivy Room
Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a bite of New York)
Sandwiches — Beer
1004 W. Main St. 688-6041
DURHAM, N. C.

LIVE FROM
Columbia, S. C.
UNC
vs.
USC
BASEBALL
Play by Play
2:45 P. M.
WCHL
1360

happiness is
Debbie Reynolds
as
"the Singing Nun"
Inspired by the song "Dominique"

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
A JOHN BECK PRODUCTION
RICARDO MONTALBAN
AGNES MOOREHEAD · CHAD EVERETT
KATHARINE ROSS · ED SULLIVAN as Himself
GREER GARSON
In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Q.F.M.
(Quik Food Mart)
In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . .
BEER? ICE?
ICE CHESTS? If so, roar down to QUIK FOOD MART
(we got 15 different kinds of Champagne, too)



THIS
JUBILEE WEEKEND
BE HER IDOL
PICK HER OUT
A UNIQUE GIFT
from
UNC:
Beer Mugs
Scarfs – Animals
Pennants
Red and Carolina
Blue Night Shirts
Ledbetter Pickard Stationers

DON'T MISS
UNC's
Spring Football Game
BLUE vs. WHITE
KENAN STADIUM —— 2 p.m.
Saturday —— April 30
(Squad divided; game conditions; officials; winds up spring grid drills)
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50 cents

PAR 3 GOLF
Open 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
GREENS IN GOOD CONDITION
60c Per Nine Holes — Clubs to Rent
Turn Off Hwy. 15-501 at Morrene Dairy Rd.— Turn Left to Andrews Road Turn Right.
Westwood Golf Course
PHONE 286-7476 DURHAM

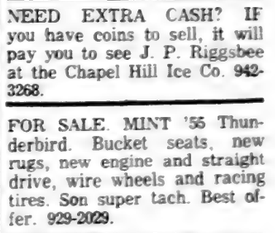
Hoof 'n' Horn
presents
The Pajama Game
Duke University Page Auditorium
Friday and Saturday 8:15 P.M.
Call 684-8111, Ext. 4059 for reservations or buy your tickets at the door.
$2.00, $1.75, $1.50

This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.
MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.
Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)
You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.
And then? And then? And then you unleash it.
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!
Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"
And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.
You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.
Sprite
SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

HURT BOOK BARGAIN SALE!
NOW ON AT
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open seven nights a week until 10 o'clock

DTH WANT ADS



BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR sale. Located on two acres of land, 8 rooms, 4 baths, 3 bedrooms, over 100 yrs. old. For appointment to see, contact J. M. Durham Real Estate Agency, 713 Kivett St., Burlington, N. C., near Plaid Mill.

FOR SALE: 1965 SUZUKI 80. Excellent Condition. $275 with crash helmet. Paul Feldman 968-9021 or 968-9219.

GARRAD TYPE A, MARK II Auto. Turntable with Shure M3D Cartridge, less base. Like new - never used! $75 call H. B. Phillips, 942-1471.

FOR $285: A 1956 Chevrolet straight drive, 6-cylinder, 2 door sedan. Call Wm. Clark, 942-5937.

FOR SALE — HONDA CB 160 new tires, cross over pipes, chrome front fender. $425 — see Marc Leager. 429 Ehringhaus.

NEED EXTRA CASH? IF you have coins to sell, it will pay you to see J. P. Riggsbee at the Chapel Hill Ice Co. 942-3268.

FOR SALE. MINT '55 Thunderbird. Bucket seats, new rugs, new engine and straight drive, wire wheels and racing tires. Son super tach. Best offer. 929-2029.

FOR SALE: 1964 TRIUMPH Boneville. Bored .040 with 10.5:1 pistons. Custom paint and seat. New rear tire, battery, chain, and cables, very quick. 929-2029.

1957 CHEVY $150 — MUST sell today. Call 968-9165.

FOR SALE: RED '62 'volkswagen convertible. Must sell immediately. Will take any reasonable offer. Contact Pete Amslie 968-9176.

AKC German Shepard puppies 1 male and 2 females — 10 weeks old — puppy shots — also female Siamese Kitten. Call 929-2311. Evenings and weekends.

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

JUBILEE HEADQUARTERS

Make **THE HUB** your first and last stop in readying yourself for the festivities of Jubilee Weekend.

The finest selection of spring and summer wear in the area assures that your shopping will be one stop, assisted by an experienced sales staff that is anxious to provide you with a tasteful blending of style and comfort.

SPORT SHIRTS — in a distinctive selection of the season's finest colors and patterns, available in either cotton or dacron and cotton blends. **. . . from $5.00**

DRESS SHIRTS — The authentic "natural tradition" preserved in these button-down masterpieces, accented with the finest of the spring and summer tones. **. . . from $5.00**

TROUSERS — For those of you that would rather **look like** a pants ad than at one, tailored for the slim look with your comfort in mnid. **. . . from $7.95**

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

French Govt. Offers $100 Scholarships

Two scholarships of $100 each, given by the French government each year to outstanding students majoring in French, are available this year for juniors and seniors. Application blanks for scholarships are available in 216 Dey Hall.

The deadline for presenting the applications will be May 15 and announcement of the winners will be made May 25.

The Baptist Student Union will have its regular supper-study meeting at 5:45 p.m.

Bold Bermudas

Our Bermudas are truly bold in color. For those who like color, we have it. Solids and Madras priced from $6.95.

Knit Shirts
For Spring

Whether you prefer the famous Lacoste or Izod casual crew shirt, we have 14 different colors.

LACOSTE — $8.95
IZOD CREW — $5.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

The Bitter End Singers

Kicking-Off Jubilee Tonight At 7

Hillel Presents Golden

"An Evening with Harry Golden" will be sponsored jointly by the Hillel Foundation and the Wesley Foundation on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Charlotte journalist will appear in an evening of observations on the current scene and answer questions from the audience.

Tickets are available from either the Hillel Foundation or the Wesley Foundation. Student tickets are $1 and adult tickets are $1.25. Proceeds will go to the Golden Negro Voting Fund.

The lecture will be in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation. Tickets can be reserved by calling 942-2152.

Begin your Mother's Day shopping early! We have

★ Complete Line of Centura Ware by Corning
★ West Bend 11-Piece Teflon Sets only $17.95
★ Lighted Vanity Mirrors, $19.95

PLUS

A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SPECIAL!
★ Corning Ware 10" Skillets, regularly $8.95 now only $5.88

All types of Mothers Day Gifts at
Electric Construction Company
165 East Franklin Street

Remember! Mother's Day — May 8th

THE MOST
TREASURED NAME IN PERFUME
CHANEL

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.
Chapel Hill **Open Friday Till 8:30** Chapel Hill

Calendar

TODAY

The Hillel Foundation Sabbath Speakers Forum will present Dr. John Dixon, Department of Religion and Art, speaking on "The Relation Between Judaism and Christianity." Services at 7 p.m. Speaker at 8 p.m.

Girls interested in going through rush for Kappa Alpha Theta must sign up in the Dean of Women's Office by today.

Applications for the Order of the Old Well are now available at the Dean of Men's Office (02 South Building) Juniors and Seniors (men and women) are eligible. Membership is based on an equitable point system representing activities at the University. The deadline for application is noon today.

At SPU Seminars

UNC Professors To Talk

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Three Political Science instructors are scheduled to lead the Student Peace Union's open-air discussions during the SPU five-day fast against the Viet Nam war next week.

Dr. Alden Lind, an assistant professor, will direct a talk on Monday on the history of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Lewis will lead a discussion on the legality of the war and the question of the draft.

Magnus Gunther, a graduate insturctor from South Africa, will direct a seminar on Thursday on the world revolution and American containment policies.

Wednesday's seminar on "Saigon and Selma" — a discussion of the relationships between the war in Viet Nam and the war on poverty — has no speaker scheduled yet, according to SPU Chairman Chuck Schunior.

Some eight to 10 students will fast for five days, from the morning of May 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, in a protest against U. S. participation in the Vietnamese War sponsored by SPU.

They will consume only orange juice during the fast. Schunior says others will fast from morning to night during the five-day period.

Those fasting for five days, who will wear black arm bands during the fast, include Katheryn Stuart, Al Scott, Pete Campbell, Tom Robbins, Chuck Schunior and Elliott Krames.

SPU plans a display in Y-Court to distribute copies of its statement of principle for fasting, and residence hall meetings on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The statement of principle asserts that the group is fasting "because we cannot be silent and passive in the face of massive injustice.

"To be silent is to consent. Not to dissent as individuals is to participate in collective national guilt.

"The orders which send troops to Viet Nam, which destroy the homes and hopes of the Vietnamese come not from just a handful of people, but from all of us — all who help maintain a conspiracy of silence about the war."

The statement also asserts, "The war in Viet Nam, with our role being assumed unilaterally and in disregard of the UN Charter and the 1954 Geneva Accords, is destroying the very fabric of Vietnamese society.

Varsity NOW PLAYING

DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.

NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVERLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

MY FAIR LADY

AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON · STANLEY HOLLOWAY · WILFRID HYDE-WHITE
GLADYS COOPER · JEROME WILLIS · THEODORE BIKEL · HERBERT SHUM · CECIL BEATON · ANDRE PREVIN
ALAN JAY LERNER · FREDERICK LOEWE · ALAN JAY LERNER · JACK L. WARNER · GEORGE CUKOR · TECHNICOLOR®
SUPER PANAVISION®70 · FROM WARNER BROS.

ADMISSION:	Matinee	Night	Children
Adults	1.25	1.50	.50 all day

Shows at 1:30 — 4:40 — 8:00

Cricket Cloth BLAZER

This spring why not enjoy a Cricket Cloth Blazer with its new textured hopsack look, patterned lining and matching pull-out pocket square. Dacron and worsted keeps you cool, comfortable, sheds wrinkles.

CRICKETEER®
CRICKET CLOTH BLAZER.

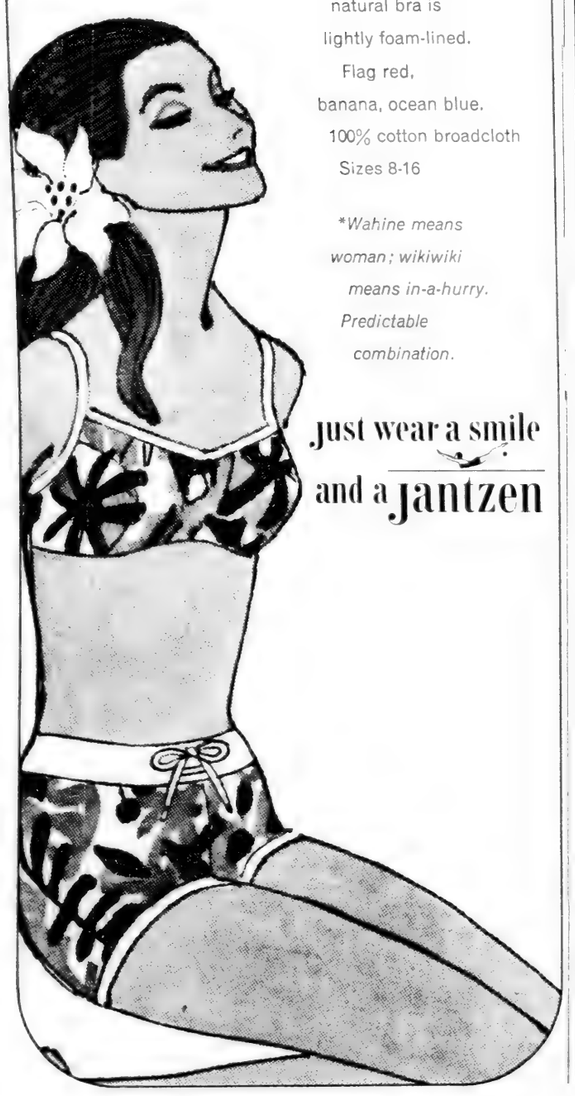
$39.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

J. B. Robbins

Get this "Wahine"* surfsuit wikiwiki! It's an exotic pareu print with clever little lacing detail. The natural bra is lightly foam-lined. Flag red, banana, ocean blue. 100% cotton broadcloth Sizes 8-16

**Wahine means woman; wikiwiki means in-a-hurry. Predictable combination.*



just wear a smile and a jantzen

THIS WEEKEND AT THE RECORD BAR!

All Angel Classics At HUGE DISCOUNTS

regular $4.00 LP's now only..... $2.49
regular $5.00 LP's now only..... $2.99
regular $6.00 LP's now only..... $3.49

Sale Good in Chapel Hill Store Only
Sale Ends Sunday 5-1-66 at 6:00 P.M.

Angel Artists include De Los Angeles, Callas, Klemperer and many others.

THE RECORD BAR

Chapel Hill
Wellons Village
Durham
Jacksonville

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Humanities Division
University of North Carolina Library
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Jubilee: Myriad Of Events In Second Big Day

Baseball Game

See page 5 of today's DTH for sports writer Bill Rollins' account of the UNC-South Carolina game yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 74, Number 149 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1966

Overflow Crowd Is Expected

Carolina students will continue their Jubilee saturnalia this afternoon at 3, when singers David, della Rosa and Brooks begin their concert in Carmicahel Auditorium.

Jay and the Americans are also featured in the afternoon concert.

The Graham Memorial Activities Board, which is sponsoring Jubilee, will post signs on campus this morning telling where the concert will be held. GM Director Howard Henry said yesterday that he will check the weather forecast before announcing the site of the concerts.

"Even if it doesn't rain," he said, "the ground will have to be dry before we hold the concerts in Polk Place. Announcemtns will also be broadcast on local radio stations notifying of any change."

The weather prediction for today was for dismal weather, overcast skies with occasional light rain.

Jazz trumpeter Al Hirt and his band will begin their performance at 7 p.m. A combo party featuring Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will follow, at 9.

The dance will be over at midnight and all women students have late hours extended until 2 am.

The Free Flick, in Carroll Hall, will be "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." Shows begin at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Henry said the "most unusual" facet of Jubilee was the "amazing" rapidity at which guest tickets have been distributed." He noted that 3500 guest tickets had been given out by 4 yesterday.

If all guests, 12,500 students and over 1,000 faculty members show up for the concerts, GM will not be able to seat them all in the 7500 places in Carmichale Henry pointed out. Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont will close the doors if the auditorium is too full.

Carolina Featured By 'Mademoiselle'

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Mademoisell Magazine has selected UNC as one of the two Southern schools to be featured in their August "Back to College" issue. Representatives of the magazine will be on campus this Wednesday interviewing Carolina coeds as models for the issue.

The magazine is especially interested in girls between the height of five feet, five inches and five feet, ten inches. The girls should be thin and preferably have long straight hair.

Ten coeds will be selected from the interviews and notified Wednesday night. The photography sessions will be held Thursday and Friday.

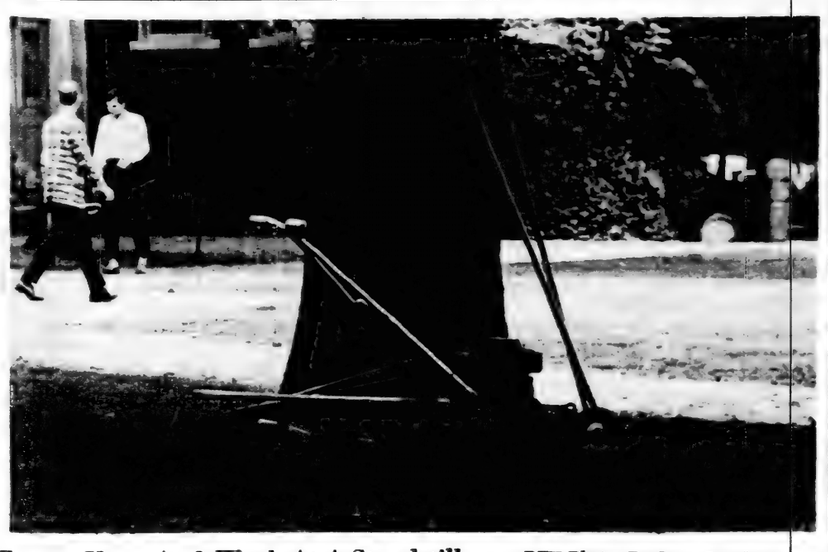
The girls selected to model will be paid an hourly rate of five dollars or on the basis of 25 dollars per day.

The interviewers will be Mrs. Nonnie Moore, **Mademoiselle** Sportswear Editor, and photographer George Barkentin.

The interviews will be casual, and interested coeds are advised to wear school clothes.

Zackey Murphy will be serving as hostess for the interviews. She said, "I hope that we will have a large turnout for the interviews."

The coeds who are photographed will appear in striking sportswear outfits in the magazine along with their name, school year and school.



Signs Of Jubilee—Empty Kegs And Work-At-A-Standstill —DTH Photos By Jerry Lambert.

Nixon Appears At Duke Today

DURHAM (AP) — Former Vice President Richard Nixon will be in Durham today to present two portraits to the Duke University law school and meet with Republican candidate for congress James Gardner.

Following the presentation at Duke, Nixon will go to the National Guard Armory for a reception. Congressional candidates from the fourth, fifth and sixth districts have been invited to attend.

Orange County News Changes Management

The Chapel Hill Publishing Company has purchased the **News of Orange County.**

The publishing company, which also publishes **The Chapel Hill Weekly**, will continue to operate the News as a forum for Orange County community news, as it has been since its founding in 1893.

Roland Giduz, editor of the paper since 1959, will continue as editor of the editorial page. Former Publisher Edwin J. Hamlin has agreed to assist the new owners in an advisory capacity, but severing any connection with the day-to-day operation of the paper.

The first issue published under the new management was printed by the offset method, thus differing from previous editions. The format is unique: the front page is printed in tabloid form, the inner pages in regular newspaper size.

Hamlin said he had sold the paper so that he could devote his efforts to "serving the people of Orange County as their next Clerk of Superior Court."

Orville Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., said, "The News, the oldest paper in the county, has a long tradition of community service and responsibility. We intend to continue this tradition."

Doug McKowen Turned Down By Legislature

Student Legislature voted not to approve the appointment of Doug McKeown as chairman of the Elections Board at Thursday night's session.

The vote against McKeown came from members of both parties.

Other presidential appointments were approved, including the appointment of Frank Hodges as attorney general.

The Legislature also appropriated funds for a Kenan Residence College social room.

Five bills and one resolution were introduced at the session.

Sent to the Finance Commitee were bills appropriating funds for tiling the floor of the TV room of Wolfe Residence College, for a tour by the Gleemen, for a telephone in the private residence of the chairman of the WRC, for the Yackety Yack and for improvements of social facilities in Old West.

The resolution, sent to the Ways and Means Committee, is to approve the appointment of members of the MHC.

Everett Case Still 'Critical'

RALEIGH (AP) Everett N. Case, former basketball coach at N. C. State, remained in critical condition at Rex Hospital Friday after surgery to control internal bleeding.

The hospital reported that the "bleeding has been controlled" after the removal of an ulcer. It said the ulcer was non - cancerous.

Case, who coached basketball at N. C. State for 18 full seasons, was taken to the hospital Thursday night and was placed in the intensive care unit.

Case has been ill amost constantly for the last three years He suffers from Myeloma, a disease of the bone.

Last summer, Case underwent an operation to relieve pressure on his spinal cord. He remained on the critical list then for several days but recovered sufficiently to return to his home a short distance fro mthe N. C. State campus.

Since the operation, however, Case has been unable to walks.

Case, who is a bachelor, retired as N. C. State basketball coach in December 1964, after the second game of what would have been his 19th season. Press Maravich, formerly of Clemson, succeeded him.

Case's coaching record at State included 379 wins and 134 losses. He had only three losing seasons and his team won 10 Atlantic Coast Conference titles.

A native of Anderson, Ind., Case started coaching at the age of 18 at Connersville, Ind., high school. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1923. His coaching record in high school, college and military ranks spanned 48 years. It included 1,161 wins and 213 losses.

Jubilee

TODAY

3 p.m. David, della Rosa and Brooks, and Jay and The Americans, Polk Place; 7 p.m. Al Hirt, Polk Place; 6, 8, 10 p.m. Free Flick, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Carroll Hall; Combo Party until midnight, Polk Place.

2 a.m. closing hour for all women students.

SUNDAY

3 p.m. Charlie Byrd, Polk Place; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday Cinema, "The Bridge," Carroll Hall.

Daily Tar Heel Business Dept. Hit By Thieves

Chapel Hill and Campus Police were called yesterday to investigate the disappearance of approximately $92 from the Daily Tar business office. There were no signs of locks having been forced.

Business Manager Jack Harrington said $67 was missing from an office safe and $25 from an office cash box Friday morning. He said he discovered the theft shortly before noon while preparing to deposit the money in a local bank.

Campus security chief Arthur Beaumont speculated that the money had been taken over a period of time, since the thief had left behind $20.13.

Harrington said it has been his policy in the past to deposit funds every Friday.

In addition to the money being locked up in individual cabinets, there were two different locked doors through which the thief would have had to have gone.

Teague Has Radio Station WSEX Now Broadcasting

By RICHARD KLEIN
Special to the DTH

The boys in Teague Residence Hall gathered around their radios in droves last week for the braodcasting debut of their own radio station. It was true that in its first few hours of existence station WSEX was in the crude stages, but its manager, Glenn Johnson a freshman from Lillington, saw much potentital in his efforts.

Johnson is a history major, but he has been working with the mechanics of radio broadcasting for some time. "It only took me about four hours to get the Teague station on the air," he said.

Scott College's Governor Bob Farris sees the radio station as a future project for the entire residence college. Farris and several of Scott's senators had been toying with the idea of a carrier - current radio station for Scott College since the beginning of the semester.

Jim Sanford, a freshman from Raleigh, emphasized that the station was only in a trial period of existence. While the station is only broadcasting at nights now, the committee set up for WSEX (station call-letters are subject to change, incidentally) plans to broadcast in the day, too.

The Monday night fare at the Teague station consisted of records as "Puppy Love," "My Guy," "Don't Hang Up" and "High Blood Pressure." Almost all of the songs had a dedication attached. Frequent announcements were made about upcoming dormitory senate meetings and a Teague "coke" party. A brief news analysis was made of a Carolina baseball game.

Both Sanford and Johnson indicated that programming will get more and more sophisticated. The station will eventually move out of Johnson's Room and into the Scott College office which is in Parker Dormitory. From Parker it is hoped that the "Voice of Scott College" will be beamed into all three Scott dormitories via a common wire circuit.

North Carolina Memorial Hospital Plans Expansion

The official go - ahead has been given for construction of a $10.6 million addition to N.C. Memorial Hospital.

The addition, an ambulatory patient care facility, is the first stage of a long- range, three-stage expansion of the state - supported teaching institution.

It will provide services for a spiraling outpatient load expected to increase from 100,000 patient visits a year now to 160,000 visits by 1970.

It was designed also for the teaching needs of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine when the entering class is increased from 70 to 100 students.

A starting date of May 9 has been set. Completion will require about three years.

Costs are being financed by $2.5 million in state funds supplemented by federal grants and private donations.

The structure, to be located on the south of the existing hospital building, will have a basement, subbasement, ground floor and three other floors. The main hospital entrance will be moved from the present location on the north to the new addition on the south.

The outpatient service areas will be known as the J. Spencer Love Clinics in honor of the founder of Burlington Industries and, at the time of his death, president and chairman of the textile firm.

Burlington Industries gave $650,000 to help finance the first stage of the hospital expansion. It was the largest gift ever recieved by the University from a business firm.

The construction project also includes a surgical wing on the north side of the hospital.

Foundations of the ambulatory patient care addition will be capable of accommodating an expansion to 14 floors as the hospital expands its present bed capacity of 425 to about 800 beds by 1980.

Coltrane Gets Appointment

RALEIGH (AP) — State Treasurer Edwin Gill Announced Friday the appointment of George A. Coltrane of Chapel Hill as deputy secretary of the North Carolina Local Government Commission.

Coltraine, a graduate of Duke University and its law school, is now serving as an assistant Director of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill. He will assume his new duties probably in early July.

The Alabama Way

Country Singers And Go-Go Girls

MONTGOMERY (AP) — You have got to have a gimmick to drum up the crowds when you run for governor in Alabama — anything from country music to go-go girls.

The candidates seeking the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's primary have given ther campaign audiences some of the highest - priced entertanment in the hillbilly music world.

But the real eye - popper is a curvaceous go-go girl who travels with a rock - and - roll band to assemble the crowds for Decatur attorney Sherman Powell.

The office seeker may or may not tell the people what they want to hear, but no one—in the male audience at least—complains about the white-clad figure of Jackie Whitley and her skin-tight slacks and sweater she usually wears.

Former Congressman Carl Elliott, another of the 10 candidates has alternated with Hank Williams Jr., one of the hottest numbers in the country music fraternity, and the Statesmen Quartet, one of the South's best - known gospel singing groups.

In the closing days of the campaign, Elliott has used both young Williams and the Statesmen at a cost which may run well into four figures a week.

Gov. George Wallace's wife, Lurleen, also has turned to the Grand Old Opry for some of its top recording stars — the Wilburn Brothers, George Morgan and Hank Thompson. When the big - name entertainers aren't around, she has a guitar - strumming Alabama group.

Former Gov. James E. Folsom, who started the hillbilly band tehcnique of campaigning 20 years ago, still has some of his original musicians. They call themselves the Red Raiders in tribute to the Alabama volunteers who fought in the war against Mexico.

Biggest (285 lbs.) Jubilee Show Tonight

Al Hirt

When big (he weighs 285 lbs.) bearded, jovial Al Hirt brings his trumpet into play today there will be no doubt that he is one of the greatest exponents of jazz and one of the finest trumpet men of this generation.

"You know, folks, that all the proceeds from this performance are going to support a needy family — mine," he frequently quips after a show.

While they are not really needy now, there was a time not so many years ago that the Al Hirt family of New Orleans did not have it quite "so good" and the genial virtuoso of the trumpet, now 41, is the first one to say that he is "mighty grateful" for the success that came his way.

Al, the high - spirited son of a New Orleans policeman, began his career as a classical trumpeter and only turned to jazz for pin money.

Al's parents greatly encouraged their son's love of music.

While in high school in New New Orleans, young Al played with the school band and orchestra and then won a scholarship to the Cincinati Conservatory of Music. He studied classical trumpet and his dream was to be the lead man in the section of a symphony orchestra.

But there weren't many chairs open in symphony orchestras and he had to find another way of making a living.

His training at the Cincinnati Conservatory gained him the background to go from the atmosphere of his own club in New Orleans to the concert stage with the New Orleans Symphony — and get amazing receptions.

After the Cincinnati Conservatory, Hirt entered the military service, served for four years, and on his return joined the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey Bands, Ray McKinsley, and Horace Heidt.

Then he settled down in New Orleans, where jazz had reached immortal heights — married and set out to raise eight children.

The great trumpeter grew his beard about seven years ago for a Mardi Gras and it has become one of his trademarks.

Al Hirt put 1964 down as the year that was. It saw him realize more success that any other person: stardom in records, on TV, in concerts and clubs.

So many dreams have materalized for the bearded Southern boy-with-a trumpet. One of his most cherished had been to open his own club. And this became a reality with the opening of Al's new club — called simply "Al Hirt."

Located at 501 Bourbon Street in the heart of the crescent city's French Quarter — the "street of dreams."

For An Advance Look At Other

Jubilee

Stars

See Page 6

Campus News Briefs

ATO Beautifies

Pledges at ATO are helping beautify their house by planting shrubbery around it.

John Callan, president of the pledge class, said yesterday that the 21 pledges had donated over $400 for the pledge project.

He said the pledges had decided to concentrate on help- to planting the shrubbery, they house look better. In addition to planting the shrubbery, their have cleaned up around the house.

Granville Governor

Students interested in serving as governor or social lieutenant of Granville College should contact Lew Brown, MRC president, at 933-1282.

Brown said the person selected would not take office until this fall. He would not have to be in summer school, although it would help if he could be here.

Interviews will be held May 4 and 5.

French Scholarships

Two scholarships of $100 each, given by the French government each year to outstanding students majoring in French, are available this year for juniors and seniors. Application blanks for scholarships are available in 216 Dey Hall.

The deadline for presenting the applications will be May 15 and announcement of the winners will be made May 25.

Name Paper

Catchy names for the student newspaper at the School of Pharmacy were dispensed with by a student body vote.

The winner, and the newspaper's new name, is UNC Pharmacy News.

Tom M. Moore of Wilmington is the editor

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

SP vs. UP – The Game Of The Week

There are still some members of Student Legislature who think for themselves.

One of the most dramatic performances of the season unfolded on the top floor of New East Thursday night, complete with standing-room-only crowd of demonstrators with their placcards.

The occasion was the vote to approve or disapprove Student Body President Bob Powell's appointment of Frank Hodges as student attorney general.

Debate took the route of straight party lines, with the Student Party caucus favoring Hodges and the University Party rejecting him.

The arena was brimming with tension when time came for the vote. Rep. Frank Longest (SP) was absent from the session, giving the UP a 25-24 edge. But early in the roll-call balloting, Rep. Tommy Cannon (UP) voiced an abstention.

This threw the question back into mid air—each side now had a potential 24 votes. The man who had the courage to tilt the scales by breaking party lines was Rep. George Isherwood (UP) whose favorable vote gave the appointment a 25-23 approval.

Two legislators went against caucus instructions. Two legislators cleared a path for the approval of an appointment made by the president of the student body. Two legislators prevented what would have been the first big black eye against Student Legislature this session.

So the appointment of Frank Hodges as AG was approved. Many people—not the least of whom are those University Party leaders who fought so tirelessly to prevent it—would like hear no more of the issue.

But something should be said. For if Student Legislature continues in the trend of petty partisan political thinking and acting that was so apparent Thursday night, a whole year of Student Government work will be written off as void—a year that in many ways is crucial to the student governmental organization at UNC.

The question of the appointment was argued for an hour and a half. During this time some of the most effective, logical debate that has ever crossed the rostrom of the legislative chamber was presented in favor of Hodges.

It was pointed out clearly that the duty of Student Legislature in approving an appointment is to determine whether or not a person, selected by the president, is competent to handle the job he has been assigned—not to decide if this person is the best of a field that might have been appointed.

Reps. Eric Van Loon, Jed Deitz, Ben White, Steve Hockfield and Sandy Hobgood (SP) pointed out in convincing fashion that Hodges is very well qualified from a standpoint of experience as chairman of the Student Legislature Judicial Committee and as defense council for numerous cases before student judicial bodies.

The facts presented in their arguments went unchallenged.

Why, then, the close-knit UP vote in disapproval of the appoint?

The answer is far from a close-guarded secret.

Up until a week ago it was assumed by most people that Jim Aplin, University Party member who has been assistant attorney general this year, would get the nod from Powell. In fact, Aplin had even had stationery printed bearing his name as attorney general.

It was revealed in debate that Powell changed his mind about appointing Aplin because of their unlike viewpoints concerning student autonomy in the judiciary. Powell, with one of his main goals being extensive reform of the student judicial system, said he felt Hodges—whose stand is very much like his own—would be more effective in helping initiate and carry out many of these reforms.

But UP legislators had known Hodges when he was chairman of the rival party, and we feel this—their aversion to Hodges as a former SP boss and their attraction to Aplin—led them to express by their vote the opinion that Hodges was unqualified for the job.

As we said, it was one of the year's best performances. Let us share some of the highlights with you:

—First of all there was Rep. Steve Salmony (UP) in two eye-catching scenes. In fact, if the Awards of the Week weren't postponed until tomorrow morning, we would give him Turncoat of the Week.

Salmony told the body that although having a 2.0 quality point average is not required of the appointee for attorney general he felt it was a big consideration, and that this was one thing that influenced him to cast the deciding vote that reported Hodges' appointment unfavorably out of the Ways and Means Committee which he chairs.

But it was Salmony who introduced a bill two weeks ago, the purpose of which is "to amend the General Election Laws and the Student Legislature By-Laws to remove the "C" average requirement which presently prohibits members in good standing in the student body from holding certain elective positions."

Salmony also objected to Hodges, on grounds that he (Hodges) did not have the experience to handle the job. However, Salmony felt no qualms about the importance of experience two weeks ago when Speaker Bill Purdy broke a tie vote in legislature making him chairman of the Ways and Means Committee over Sandy Hobgood who had had the experience of heading this committee for a year.

—Then there was Rep. Larry Richter (UP) from Ehringhaus who listened attentively as Rep. Ben White (SP), also from Ehringhaus, presented by body a petition bearing the names of 350 of his constituents who favored Hodges' approval.

Richter told the body he was not aware of the petition, but that he wanted to represent his constituents. He asked White to give him the petition, saying he would have his legislative aid check the signatures' validity, and if they proved valid he would consider this in his vote.

The "legislative aid" left with the petition and never made it back. Richter voted against the appointment.

—Finally we'd like to note a statement made by Van Loon. He was arguing against charges that Hodges, by virtue of his alleged lack of experience, would not have the familiarity with the system to know which of the several student courts should hear any given case.

Van Loon pointed out that very few cases arise involving graduate students, and that, thus, the complication of handling Law and Dental Courts would be minimal.

"This leaves two major courts," Van Loon dramatically announced, "and we feel that even Mr. Hodges should be able to decide whether a case should go to the Men's Court or to the Women's Court."

Letters To The Editor

Otelia, Rothman Draw Fire; DTH Is Praised

DTH Is Praised

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I wish to congratulate the DTH on its recent award for excellent journalism. I have not seen any of the competitive student papers, but I do know that yours has been consistently quite good.

Of course there are occasional slips (such as editorializing slipping into the front page) and the usual typos and juxtapositions; however, they are quite rare in comparison to many student (and even professional) papers. I think that if your readers knew how much time is spent by how few people in getting a paper out their criticisms might decrease.

Perhaps too many forget the basic role of a student paper—the student workshop experience. I feel this is more crucial than the informative and opinion-making roles, though I don't want to discount either of them. At times I have been almost infuriated over some of the columns, but then, when I stop to reflect, this is what they are supposed to do. I might add that your layout and pictures have been quite good.

Keep up the precedent.

Joe S. Busey
President, Sigma Delta Chi, '63
DePauw University

Otelia Turns Off Tube

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Otelia Connor has stated that "to her way of thinking," Ralph Ellison was the best speaker of the Symposium and that she did not know any more about man, mind and myth than when it started.

A couple of the speakers were, I will have to admit, a little less than stupendous, but there were two speakers, Walter Kaufmann and Tom Wolfe, that made the entire Symposium worthwhile. Although these speakers were not always convivial "to my way of thinking," they provided food for thought and forced one, if open-minded, to reconsider one's opinions and beliefs.

But I suppose that they were two of those she cut off the TV when they said something with which she disagreed.

303 Grimes
Joe Cowan

Rothman Wrong

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

In David Rothman's article of April 27, he asked five questions, concerning the role of the United States in Viet Nam, and concerning the motives of playwright Arden. The questions concerning Arden as an author and individual are best left to Rothman and Arden, but his other questions do need some answers.

Question one asked "Who says the United States is the aggressor?" The answer to that, if my sources are correct, is most of the world. Rothman claims that there was "outside intervention BEFORE THE U.S. buildup, and that the U.S. intervened only at the request of a legitimate government in order "to further intellectual freedom and other liberties." The fact of the matter is that the United States set up the "legitimate" government, and then, as near as anybody can tell, when the govated the population and had a rebllion on its hands, had a hand in overthrowing it. (cf RAMPARTS Vietnam Primer, February, 1966) The United States sent active (as opposed to "advisor") troops to Viet Nam six months before the Pentagon announced the DRV regulars were in the field. We had troops in Viet Nam before 1956, which was the date for the Viet Namwide electons we didn't let happen. It is difficult to believe that Ho Chi Minh, even if he had horns and a tail, would wage a guerrilla war in a country he expected to govern through victory in an election by an 80 per cent margin (Eisenhower's figures), so one is led to believe what we were there first.

Question two asked "What is so sickening about a democracy participating in a war, especially if it is not responsible for the conflict?" The answer here should be obvious to Rothman, but he some how missed the point, and answered another queston. If there is a war of aggression by one country against another, as in World War Two, then participation in that war on the side of the besieged might be inevitable. If the war is an internal revolution, then it is hopelessly futile at best, and at worst criminal for the democracy to step in, much less sickening. Unfortunately, the United States has followed what appears to be the colonial tradition of Great Britain and France, and steps into internal affairs of other nations when it feels that the other nation is not behaving in a U. S. — approved (read anti -communist) manner. (examples: Guatemala, 1954, Dominican Republic, 1965; Cuba, 1961) What Rothman wants to argue in question two is what kind of war we are fighting, which brings us back around to question one again.

Questions three and five concern Arden and are not relevant to the war. Question four is crucial, however. What Arden might mean by saying ('One man shouting 'No' gets nowhere — millions,whisper it with difference and even with tmidty, can make a noise like a tornado.") Is that once there is a large number of people against a war, even though that number is not vocal, the effect of those peoples' opinions will be felt by a democratic government.

Finally, I would like to answer those critics of "peacenik" dissent who ask why we don't go to Russia, China, hell, Indonesia, or wherever instead of criticizing the United States. The reason is that, basically, the protestor is an American, and feels strongly about this. If the country of which you are a citizen conducts itself in world affairs in a manner that makes you embarrassed or ashamed to be associated with it, then you can eigher speak out in dissent or dissociate yourself. Since the undeniable benefits of the American tradition of democracy, as embodied by our Constitution and legal system make one glad to be an American, then the only recourse open is vigorous, specific dissent. If you saw two people committing crimes, and could stop only one, and one of them was your father, whom would you stop?

James Kahan
202 - A Branson St.

Justice Dept. Uses Wrong Qualifications

By DAVID ROTHMAN

Malcolm B. Seawell, head of the State Board of Elections, raised an excellent point this week when he criticized the federal government for including prisoners and mentally deficient in a census to determine whether certain counties are guilty of racial discrimination in judging voter qualifications.

According to recent civil rights legislation, counties with fewer than a specified number of adults voting must suspend thier literacy tests.

Ordinarily, the formula might seem fair, but when prisoners and others normally deemed ineligible to vote are part of the surveys, one questions the fairness of the Justice Department, which suspended the counties' voter test on the basis of the surveys' results.

As Seawell said, "A census which includes persons confined to institutions for the mentally deficient or confined as felons in prison . . . silly"

In fact, it is just as silly as voter discrimination itself, which likewise is based on twisted interpretations of various technicalities.

The Civil Rights Act against this discrimination was a good measure, but if the Justice Department persists in abusing its powers to eliminate what could easily be a very real evil, then the federal government is guilty of practices just as unconstitutional as those of the most bigoted Southern registrar.

"Yeah! I'll PROBABLY take you to church in the morning!"

The Preacher Speaks

Parson Hits Youthful Fornicators In Letter

Editor's note — This is a text of a letter to The Greenville News written by Pastor W. A. Bell of the Church of God No. 2 in Walhalla, South Carolina. For some unexplicable reason the good reverend decided that copies of it would be sent to The Harvard Crimson and The Daily Tar Heel. Possibly Pastor Bell believes there is more fornication at these two places than there is elsewhere. For this reason, all you detestable fornicators out there better read and heed.)

By W. A. BELL

I am writing to voice my objection to an article that appeared in The Greenville News on April 16, 1966. The article was about a speech made by Dr. Joseph Fletcher, Professor of Social Ethics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The part of his speech that prompts this letter is as follows: ". . . premarital sexual relations between consenting, intelligent individuals should not be condemned . . . sexual relations which effect 'care and commitment' are not immoral." This is a verbatim quote from his speech as it appeared in the newspaper article.

The act which Dr. Fletcher is endorsing is described in the Holy Bible as fornication. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary states that fornication is an "illicit sexual intercourse on the part of an unmarried person."

Dr. Fletcher calls himself a theologian. He is teaching in a school that is obviously the training ground for future clergymen. If this is true, I believe this man would be willing to have his views on illicit sexual intercourse examined in the light of God's Eternal Word. Did not Jesus say in Mark 13:31, "Heaven and earth shall pass away; but my words shall not pass away?" Any ministers, when he speaks as a minister of the Gospel, should be able to harmonize his beliefs with those set forth by the Bible. In my opinion, Dr. Fletcher cannot possibly begin to do this.

One of the very first commandments passed down from the apostles after the death and ascension of Jesus had to do with this terrible sin of fornication. In Acts 15:29, we read the decision of the apostles "That ye abstain from meats offered to idols, and from blood, and from things strangled, and from fornication: From which if ye keep yourselfes, ye shall do well. Fare ye well." The Apostle Paul, the greatest theologian who ever lived other than Christ, dealt with this satanic sin in his first letter to the Corinthians, chapter 6, verse 18: "Flee fornication. Every sin that a man doeth is without the body; but he that committeth fornication sinneth against this own body."

Can any sane person dare suggest that Saint Paul was teachint that it was alright for consenting parties to practice sexual intercourse outside of marriage? God forbid! He is teaching right the opposite. He goes on in I Corinthians 7:2 and says that to avoid fornication "let every man have his own wife, and let every woman have her own husband." This undgodly act was prevalent in Paul's day. This great man of God spoke out against it time after time. I believe that every God - called Bible - believing minister will speak out against it in this day. Paul went on to say in Ephesians 5:3, "But fornication, and all uncleaness or covetousness, let it not be once named among you, as becometh saints." Any person who wants to do the will of God and who wants to live a life of sanctification must abstain from fornication as stated in I Thessalonians 4:3.

Finally, I wish to use one more scripture from the infallible word of God, Hebrews 13:4: "Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled: but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge." This tells us plainly that any sexual intercourse outside of marriage is sinful. God did not say one thing and mean something else. He is telling us through His man and through His word that the bed is defiled by fornication. God calls these people who do this by their correct name and He said that He would judge them.

Who are we to believe, God or Fletcher? God's word has stood the test and will continue to do so. I believe God. Romans 3:4(a): "God forbid: yea, let God be true, but every man a liar."

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Critic's Corner

Carolina Quarterly Called Lifeless, 70-Page Corpse

The winter edition of "The Carolina Quarterly" is a mummy. Several fairly interesting poems and articles fail to breathe any life into the 70-page corpse and the feeling one has after plodding through the entire contents is that of numbness laced with dismay —dismay at the lack of vitality and originality in a publication with such enormous potential

What good can be said about the new edition of the Quarterly? There are five poems by Cuban poet Nicolas Guillen and they have about them a song - like quality and some excellent imagery. ("Today the moon came up - behind by house - it fell off the sky and stuck to the ground.")

Lyman Andrews' poem "An Old Story" is rather charming.

UN CArt Professor Philip Fehl contributed an essay on Rodolphe Toepfer, a 19th century Swiss scholar and inventor of the comic strip or picture story. Dr. Fehl illustrates his essay with line drawings and in the course of his academic presentation comes up with bits of information that just might be of interest to someone besides art students.

Assistant professor art John M. Schnorrenberg's "Reflections on Students, Scholars, the Bible and the Secular University" is perhaps the best article in the Quarterly. As the title suggests, Dr. Schnorrenberg covers a lot of territory in his article which all totaled, may not be extremely profound but is at least sporadically illuminating. "What I am saying," Schnorrenberg writes "is that the Christian, the Church . . . and the world, the University . . . need not be in oppostion . . . it is not going to be easy, but the Church and the University can become engaged. Since it is the Church that must change its way above all, its anti-intellectualism."

These handful of poems and two scholarly articles constitute the only flicker of life in the Quarterly — and it is only that — a flicker, a dim one.

There are eight photographs by Peter Schlaifer in the Quarterly. Whether the photographs —which include the distorted face of a Negro man, a close-up of an unfurling flag, a blurred shot of a dog's head — things individually or were so arranged to suggest a pictorial essay, they are uniformly drab and aroused — in this reviewer, at least, no emotions whatsoever.

A Schlaifer photograph appears on the Quarterly's cover: silhouetted birds on a concrete passenger shelter above a railroad. This photograph, unlike the others, has beauty and is strangely evocative.

The most distressing aspect of the new Quarterly is its fiction: three short stories, "Goldfish" by Norman Mosallem; "Hills of Rome" by Peter L. Pinto and "The Wooden Sparrow" by Joan Jrale. Each of these stories is marked by an affected obliqueness and disregard for characterization, dialogue and description.

Granted, the authors' space was limited and there is just so much a writer may do in a few pages. But the authors of these nervous, awkward little pieces seem in such urgent need of getting their profundities down on paper that they bind and gag themselves. The fruit of their labors is not overripe or even rotten but featureless embryos.

The only fictional skeleton that has any semblance of meat on it is Joan Jurale's "The Wooden Sparrow". In this impressionistic story the author demonstrates she at least has a concern with her characters and partially succeeds in conveying a real feeling even though the story isn't very impressive overall.

If in the writing of these stories the authors achieved some personal catharsis along with creative muscle flexing fine: the stories will have been of some benefit. To most readers, however, the stories will be every boring.

How is it that the winter Quarterly turned out so dull? For the same reason it was dull last fall perhaps. No one writing. Just one of those things. Those who bother to read the Quarterly may argue till they are blue in the face about the worth of individual works inside its pages or the varying quality of the whole product. But anyone who cannot say unequivocally that Carolina deserves a much better Literary Quarterly than it has gotten recently is, I believe, mistaken and sadly so.

The remakrs of Michael Paull, new editor of the Quarterly, in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel were encouraging. Paul talks about a "new face" for the Quarterly — "good, fresh stories, poems and articles." Paull's goals are admirable and we sincerely hope that he and his associates can succeed in achieveing them next year.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Television Schedule

WTVD CHANNEL 11

6:30 Space Soldiers
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Heckle & Jeckle C
9:30 Atom Ant C
10:00 Mighty Mouse Playhouse C
10:30 Underdog C
11:00 Tom and Jerry C
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Linus Lionherrted C
1:00 Baseball C
4:00 Sportsview
4:30 Amateur Hour
5:00 Lassie
5:30 Sam Snead Golf C
6:00 Flipper C
6:30 Walt Disney C
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Man From UNCLE C
9:30 Branded C
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Three Star Final
11:15 Country Style

WRAL-TV Channel 5

6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 UNDER SUSPICION: Ann Bell HANDS OF A STRANGER: Joan
10:00 Porky Pig Show C
10:30 The Beatles C
11:00 Casper Cartoon Show C
11:30 Magilla Gorilla C
12:00 Bugs Bunny C
12:30 Milton the Monster
1:00 Hoppity Hooper
1:30 American Bandstand
2:30 Teenage Frolics
3:30 Wide World of Sports
5:00 Championship Wrestling
6:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:30 The Wilburn Brothers
7:00 Porter Wagoner
7:30 Let's Go to the Races C
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Lawrence Welk C
9:30 Hollywood Palace C
10:30 Ozzie and Harriet C
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Dateline
11:25 Movie of the Week NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY: James Stewart

HURT BOOK BARGAIN SALE!
NOW ON AT
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
open seven nights a week until 10 o'clock

FOR JUBILEE WEEKEND
LA PIZZA will be OPEN
UNTIL 3 A.M.
Call 967-1451 for Delivery

Hoof 'n' Horn
presents
The Pajama Game
Duke University Page Auditorium
Friday and Saturday 8:15 P.M.
Call 684-8111, Ext. 4059 for reservations or buy your tickets at the door.
$2.00, $1.75, $1.50

JEFF

Jeff Honeycutt
is a good man to know
As an Allstate Agent, he's a specialist in top-quality insurance protection at low cost for family, home, car or business. Practically any kind of policy you need.
See or phone him for full details.
Eastgate Shopping Center
Phone: 929-3071
You're in good hands with
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
FOUNDED BY SEARS
Allstate Insurance Companies • Home Offices, Skokie, Ill.

Signs Of Jubilee

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Hickory Farms Presents A
JUBILEE PICNIC SPECIAL!
Packed for Two!
Our delicious, abundant Picnic-Pac includes:
★ One whole Parti-Loaf of Rye Bread
★ 1/2 pound Tangy, Smoked Beef Stick
★ One jar sweet-hot mustard
★ One package of Rummetts
★ One whole 'Lil Smokey Cheese
ALL FOR ONLY $2.98
Pac Does Not Require Refrigeration!
Place your order early for most convenient pickups, to guarantee freshness!
CALL: 929-1398
Utensils included!
Additional items by request
Hickory Farms ® OF OHIO

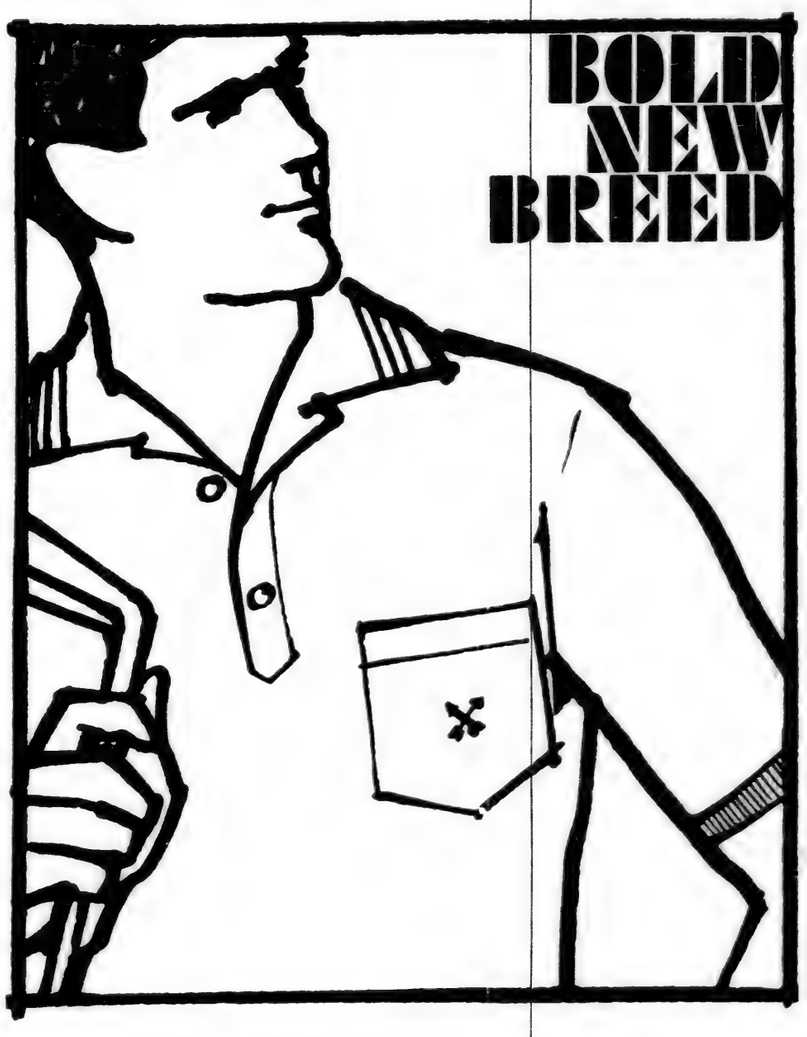
Varsity
NOW PLAYING
DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.
NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVERLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.
MY FAIR LADY
AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON · STANLEY HOLLOWAY
ALAN JAY LERNER · FREDERICK LOEWE
ALAN JAY LERNER · JACK L WARNER · GEORGE CUKOR
TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION 70 · FROM WARNER BROS.
ADMISSION: Adults — Matinee 1.25 — Night 1.50 — Children .50 all day
Shows at 1:30 — 4:40 — 8:00

ArtCarved settings hold a diamond so delicately, it's almost frightening.

We've even designed a diamond engagement ring to resemble the soft fragile petals of a new spring flower. So the diamond you show off to the world won't only be dazzling. But elegant too. In the new ArtCarved collection, you can choose from slim, soaring, majestic designs. And without being frightened. Because since we guarantee all the diamonds we set, we also guarantee they will stay right there.

ArtCarved

SEE DREAM DIAMOND RINGS ONLY AT THESE AUTHORIZED ART CARVED JEWELERS
Asheboro—Grimes Jewelry Co.
Asheville—Carpenter-Matthew, Jewelers
Chapel Hill—Wentworth & Sloan Jewelers, Inc.
Charlotte—Arnold Jewelers
Charlotte—Fields Jewelers
Charlotte—Garibaldi & Burns
Clinton—Rawls Jewelry Store
Durham—Martin Jewelry Co.
Durham—Weaver Jewelers, Inc.
Elizabeth City—Bradshaw Inc.
Fayetteville—Henebry's Jewelry
Fayetteville—Hoffer's Jewelry Store
Fayetteville—Rome's Jewelers
Greensboro—Schiffman's Jewelers
Greenville—Lautares Brothers
High Point—Lester's Jewelers
Jacksonville—Walton's Jewelers
Kannapolis—Whitmire Jewelers Inc.
Lenoir—Tuttle Jewelry
Murphy—Moore's Jewelers
Newton—Joseph O. Goble
Raleigh—Johnson's Jewelers
Rocky Mount—Samuel A. Temko
Roxboro—Green's Jewelers
Salisbury—Norman's Jewelers
Sanford—Kendale Jewelers
Shelby—Harold A. Elliott
Valdese—Larreen Jewelers
Wilmington—Kingoff's Jewelry Inc.
Winston-Salem—McPhail's, Inc.
FOR A COMPLIMENTARY ARTCARVED BROCHURE, SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED ART CARVED JEWELER OR WRITE J. R. WOOD & SONS, INC., 216 EAST 45TH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017



BOLD NEW BREED

How to look good on any golf course: play it bold with Arrow's Mr. Golf, the Decton wash and wear knit that stays fresh and crisp to the eighteenth and beyond. Stays tucked-in, too. An extra-long back tail keeps down while you swing. Many standout colors, $5. Pick out a few at your Arrow retailers. ARROW®

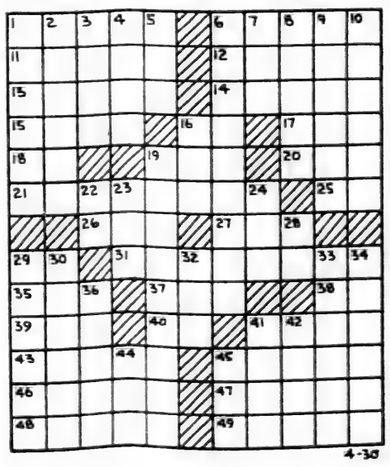
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Scour
6 Farmer's concern
11 Stand up
12 Goddesses of the seasons
13 Misplaces
14 Confuse
15 Is in debt
16 Ahead
17 Old times
18 Pronoun
19 Place
20 Female ruff
21 Instructs
25 Degree
26 Salt: chem.
27 Out: Dutch
29 Tellurium: sym.
31 Root vegetables
35 Macaw
37 Contend for
38 Look
39 Cushion
40 Type measure
41 Hebrew musical instrument
43 Showy flower
45 Century plant
46 Depart
47 Heals
48 Blundered
49 Valentine Day symbol

DOWN
1 Strauss opera
2 Boasted
3 An upward slope
4 Employs
5 God of pleasure: Egypt.
6 Hildegarde, for one
7 Baton
8 Command
9 Satiated
10 Tennis tournament term
16 Gone
19 Talked glibly
22 Pronoun
23 Head covering
24 Transgress
28 Palm lily
29 Mexican dish
30 Rubber
32 Border
33 Shore bird
34 Most painful
36 Oil of rose petals
41 Chills and fever
42 Girl's name
44 Early exile
45 Alas: Ger:

S	P	A	R	E	■	S	A	M	A	R
P	A	W	E	D	■	P	L	A	N	E
I	R	A	T	E	■	R	I	N	G	S
C	A	R	■	S	I	N	G	E	■	■
E	D	D	I	N	G	■	L	E	T	■
S	E	■	O	R	A	L	■	L	E	S
S	■	P	R	E	P	A	I	D	■	■
B	A	R	E	■	P	R	O	■	L	O
U	V	E	■	S	E	A	N	I	E	S
R	E	S	T	E	D	■	N	A	T	■
I	N	E	R	T	■	A	G	A	V	E
A	G	N	E	S	■	L	I	N	E	N
L	E	T	T	Y	■	S	P	E	N	D

Yesterday's Answer



4-30

Sino-Soviet Dispute Said Not Permanent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said yesterday there is a possibility that the Soviet Union will make a comeback in Communist China after the death of aging Mao Tze-Tung and thus heal the rift in the Communist world.

Expert "China - watchers" told editors and broadcasters attending a State Department national foreign policy conference that it would be foolish to think that the split between Peikng and Moscow is permanent.

It was ointed out that since the fall of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in October, 1964, the quarrel between the two Communist giants has been due more to what the Chinese leaders have been saying than what the Russians have been doing to perpetutate the split.

How much the present Chinese Communist attitude is the work of the 72-year-old dictator Mao and how much is due to a collective decision of the Chinese leadership is not known here.

However, there are problems along the borders of the two countries which the Chinese Communists have kept alive by repeating accusations that the Soviet Union has been fomenting revolts in Sinkiang province.

Mao has not been seen in public since last November — leading to speculation that he may again be ill. There have been reports that his eyesight is failing and other speculation that he has been dangerously ill. Such reports have been periodic for the past decade.

In the opinion of knowledgeable officials here, Mao would be succeeded by Liu Shao Chi, the present chief of state of the Chinese People's Republic.

GEORGE WEIN presents

The Newport Festivals

The Newport Jazz Festival

July 1, 2, 3, 4, 1966

Four evening concerts: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Three afternoon concerts: Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Featuring: Count Basie, Ruby Braff, Dave Brubeck, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Bud Freeman, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Herbie Mann, Thelonious Monk, Jimmy Smith, Joe Williams, and many others

Evenings: $3.50, 4.50, 5.50 Afternoons: $3.00

The Newport Opera Festival

July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1966

Presenting the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Major stars, Chorus, and Orchestra in four operas in concert performance and five afternoons of musical workshops, panels, and lectures.

Tuesday, LA BOHEME Wednesday, CARMEN Thursday, (rain date)
Friday, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR Saturday, AIDA (Sunday, rain date)

Evenings: $3.50, 5.50, 7.50 Afternoons: $2.00

The Newport Folk Festival

July 21, 22, 23, 24, 1966

Four evening concerts: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Three All-Day Workshops: Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
Featuring: Theo Bikel, Oscar Brand, Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, Mimi and Dick Farina, Flatt and Scruggs, Carolyn Hester, Bessie Jones, Phil Ochs, The Pennywhistlers, Jean Ritchie, Grant Rogers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Howling Wolf, and others.

Evenings: $3.50, 4.50, 5.50 All Day Workshops: $2.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT: deduct 20% from the list price of tickets for all concerts if purchased by mail before May 15th.

For information, write Newport Jazz, Opera, or Folk Festival. For tickets specify dates and Festival. Make checks payable to the *specific festival* you plan to attend.
For accommodations, write the Newport Chamber of Commerce, Newport, Rhode Island 02840.

If you're age 12 through 21, you can fly to the Newport Festivals for half fare on American Airlines, creator of the American Youth Plan, via Providence, R. I. To become eligible, just send $3.00 with the coupon below and receive your Youth Plan ID, plus a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with $50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

NAME BIRTH DATE
ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP
COLOR OF HAIR COLOR OF EYES
SIGNATURE

The Daily Tar Heel World News BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

LONDON (AP)—Immovable object: a 9-ft. statue of the late Sir Winston Churchill, which vandals recently tried to topple with a rope tied to an automobile, now stands immovable—it is hoped—on its pedestal. Workmen have filled the hollow bronze legs with concrete.

The statue was erected at Woodford Green, near London, by the people Churchill represented for many years in Parliament. He was present at the unveiling.

For some reason, police said, vandals tried in vain to pull it over with the car but moved it only slightly on its pedestal. Now it is almost impossible to move, police said, hopefully.

JAKARTA, (AP)—Volcano's toll rises: The Indonesian news agency Antara reported Friday that at least 50 persons died in last Monday's eruption of the Mt. Kelut volcano in East Java and many more persons are still unaccounted for.

A mass evacuation of the densely populated area of about 500,000 Javans is under way, Antara said. Communications with Blitar, a city of 28,000 and the trading center for the area, remained cut off.

Civil defense officials in Jakarta awaited world from a three-man team they sent in.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet protest: An estimated 5,000 persons, led by university students, defied Soviet officials in Armenia and demonstrated last Sunday on the anniversary of a Turkish massacre of Armenians, according to reports reaching Moscow from Yerevan, the Armenian capital.

The demonstration followed public condemnation by Armenian Communist party officials of a larger, more unruly demonstration last year on the 50th anniversary.

Soviet officials have tried to prevent such outbreaks against Turkey since Soviet foreign policy now stresses friendship with Turkey. Armenia borders Turkey and Iran.

Armenians still remember the deaths between 1894 and 1922 of hundreds of thousands of Armenian Christians at the hands of Turkish Moslems. The main massacre occurred April 24, 1915.

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet engine found: A battered jet engine from a Russian fighter plane that crashed into a West Berlin lake earlier this month was lifted Friday from the lake bottom by a British military salvage crew.

A British spokesman said the engine will be studied by experts before it is turned over to Soviet authorities.

Crews have been sifting the mud of Lake Stoessen for three weeks since the crash on April 6. Their operations have been under constant surveillance of Russian military personnel.

The crash, which killed the plane's two man crew, involved a new all-weather Russian Fighter not seen previously by the Western allies.

Most of the wreckage was brought to the surface a week after the crash and handed over to the Russians. A second engine is still being sought, however.

Lodge Leaves Viet Nam For Washington Review

SAIGON (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge started home yesterday for a Washington review of Viet Nam problems that Saigon authorities fear may be complicated while he is enroute by labor - inspired May Day rioting.

In a war now engaging nearly 250,000 American servicemen with the arrival of 4,000 fresh combat troops to round out the 25th infantry division, most activity reported Friday was in the air.

A count of Communist food and other supplies seized by the U. S. 1st infantry division this week near the Cambodian frontier soared to 1,100 tons. But guerrilla units were keeping clear of this and five other major American ground operations.

A U. S. Marine patrol reported the sole contact. A spokesman said it stirred up a Viet Cong detachment 17 miles south of Da Nang and, with artillery help, killed 12.

The capital's leading labor unions, which have marshaled up to 40,000 demonstrators in Saigon streets at times in the past, called for a giant march on the socialist labor day Sunday. Some unionists were reported preparing banners demanding an end to the war.

Mahor Van Van Cua charged that the unions are Communist - infiltrated and may "stage an attempt to seize power." Cua told newsmen, however, "We are ready for any eventuality." Squads of white-clad riot police and a regiment of Vietnamese paratroopers were on the alert.

Nevertheless, there was a calm atmosphere in Lodge's flight arrangements. Though it was not disclosed whether he hoped to see Pope Paul VI, he planned one stop in Rome. He expects to visit several days in Boston, his home area, on the way to Washington, where he is due for consultations May 7 or 8.

"It will be a general, important review and perhaps some new policy decisions," newsmen were told. "But this is no crisis trip."

Sitting in for Lodge at the fortress - like U. S. embassy will be William Porter, the deputy chief of mission.

The 4,000 men beefing up the 25th division to full strength complete a 25 per cent increase in American forces in Viet Nam since the start of the year. Temporarily based at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, they make up the main body of the division's 1st brigade. The commander is Col. William B. Sandlin Jr., 44, of Marathon, Fla.

While evading American forces, guerrillas pursued their recent tactics of striking at scattered Vietnamese government outposts and hamlets.

A government spokesman said they staged a grenade attack on an outpost 18 miles south of Saigon, mortared a Hau Nghai province village west of this city and wounded 16 civilians in a mortar attack on a Vietnamese headquarters near Ba Tri, 60 miles south of saigon.

Viet Cong mines wrecked a small passenger bus and a military truck in the Mekong Delta. Three Vietnamese women were killed and seven persons were wounded in the bus. The spokesman said there were an undetermined number of casualties in the truck.

Trucks and cargo junks were high priority targets in 64 missions of U. S. Air Force and Navy sqadrons over North Viet Nam Thursday.

Navy fliers announced they destroyed 58 junks in attacks along the Tonkin Gulf coast between Vihn and Haiphong. Air Force pilots said they destroyed 30 trucks and two antiaircraft sites around Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the border.

In the south, enemy sampans and storage dumps were the targets of 310 sorties — combat flights by single planes.

Two destroyers of the U. S. 7th fleet shelled suspeted Communist shore emplacements and B52 jet bombers from Guam saturated an area 60 miles south of Da Nang where enemy troop concentrations have been reported.

In another field, a group of South Vietnamese intellectuals charged that the nation's cultural life is in a state "of desperate stagnation" and called on the government to take appropriate measures.

In a signed statement addressed to the chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, 26 writers, poets and artists said:

"While governments have changed, the country's intellectual life has degenerated . . . submerging the noble traditions of our people."

They said part of this situation is due to "lack of democracy and censorship which prevents intellectuals from expressing the truth for the edification of the country and education of its citizens."

The government is desperately trying to avoid rioting in the tense period before promised general elections within three to five months.

Cua said reliable reports "conclusively indicate that several armed trade union cadres are on a whispering campaign with accompanying threats to press workers into an attempt to seize power."

Cua told the union leaders tha he holds them personally responsible for "all acts resulting in injuries to people or damage to private property."

Sukarno Upbraids Minister For Anti-Communist Blast

JAKARTA (AP) — President Sukarno publicly upbraided Foreign Minister Adam Malik yesterday for encouraging student agitation against leftist elements in the government.

Malik tried to pass the outbursts off by implying that he had been misquoted. The flare-up occurred during a conference involving newsmen, Sukarno, Malik and Economic Affairs Minister Sultan Hamengku Buwono.

The students claim that the Supreme Advisory Council, just reshuffled by Sukarno, contained too many pro - Communist members.

To a group of students demonstrating against the council Thursday, Malik said, "I am always with you. Continue your actions until our aims are achieved."

When Sukarno demanded to know whether he had made the statement, Malik did not respond directly but said all the newsmen had not been present when he spoke to the students. He implied that he had not been córrectly quoted.

The quarrel pointed to continued tensions between Sukarno and the new ruling group in which Malik has a key post with strong army support.

Meanwhile, a further change in direction by the new rulers away from the policies pursued by Sukarno was indicated by the reactions of top leaders to Britain's decision to grant $2.8 million in aid.

Although Sukarno declined to say more than "I don't care if it's from Britain or heaven," Buwono called it a good omen.

"It's a good gesture," the economic affairs minister said. "Indonesia is thankful for it. It could lead to other things."

Lt. Gen. Suharto, the leader of the ruling group, said simply that Indonesia was thankful for the gesture.

Asked whether the aid might contribute towards ending Indonesia's undeclared war with Malaysia, Suharto nodded.

Weather Forecast

Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy and somewhat warmer with chance of widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs around 70 in the mountains, mostly in the 70s elsewhere. Sunday partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers or thundershowers, mainly in the west portion of the state.

Still Busters

The North Carolina Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, report that a record 124 moonshine stills were raided in April. This included 53,614 gallons of mash and 3,106 gallons of moonshine whisky.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR sale. Located on two acres of land, 8 rooms, 4 baths, 3 bedrooms, over 100 yrs. old. For appointment to see, contact J. M. Durham Real Estate Agency, 713 Kivett St., Burlington, N. C., near Plaid Mill.

NEED EXTRA CASH? IF you have coins to sell, it will pay you to see J. P. Riggsbee at the Chapel Hill Ice Co. 942-3268.

GARRAD TYPE A, MARK II Auto. Turntable with Shure M3D Cartridge, less base. Like new - never used! $75 call H. B. Phillips, 942-1471.

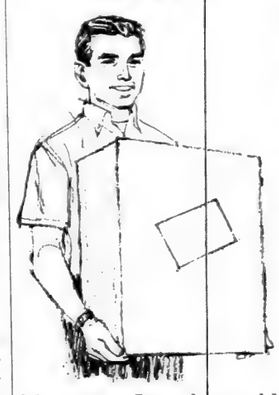
FOR SALE: RED '62 'volkswagen convertible. Must sell immediately. Will take any reasonable offer. Contact Pete Ainsile 968-9176.

AKC German Shepard puppies 1 male and 2 females — 10 weeks old — puppy shots — also female Siamese Kitten. Call 929-2311. Evenings and weekends.

NROTC GRADUATES: FOR Sale: 5 summer dress khaki fine gabardine uniforms, $15 ea.; 2 dress blue serge uniforms, $20; 1 navy gabardine overcoat, $15. All size 38, in excellent condition. Call 489-2166, 1401 Fairview St., Durham, N. C.

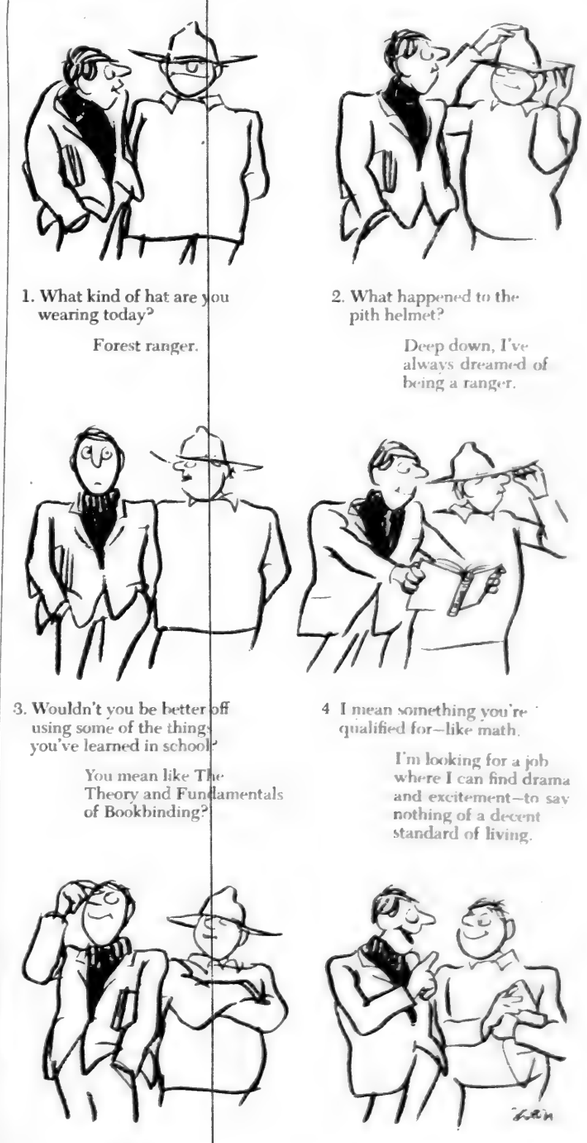
FOR SALE, 1966 SUZUKI Trail 80, New Condition, just 400 miles, only $275. Call now 966-5205 for further information.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?



Manpower Inc. the world's largest temporary help organization has summer openings for college men. You'll be doing healthy and interesting general labor work at good pay. Call or visit the Manpower office in your home city. We're listed in the white pages of the telephone directory.

MANPOWER®
OVER 400 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



1. What kind of hat are you wearing today?
Forest ranger.

2. What happened to the pith helmet?
Deep down, I've always dreamed of being a ranger.

3. Wouldn't you be better off using some of the things you've learned in school?
You mean like The Theory and Fundamentals of Bookbinding?

4. I mean something you're qualified for—like math.
I'm looking for a job where I can find drama and excitement—to say nothing of a decent standard of living.

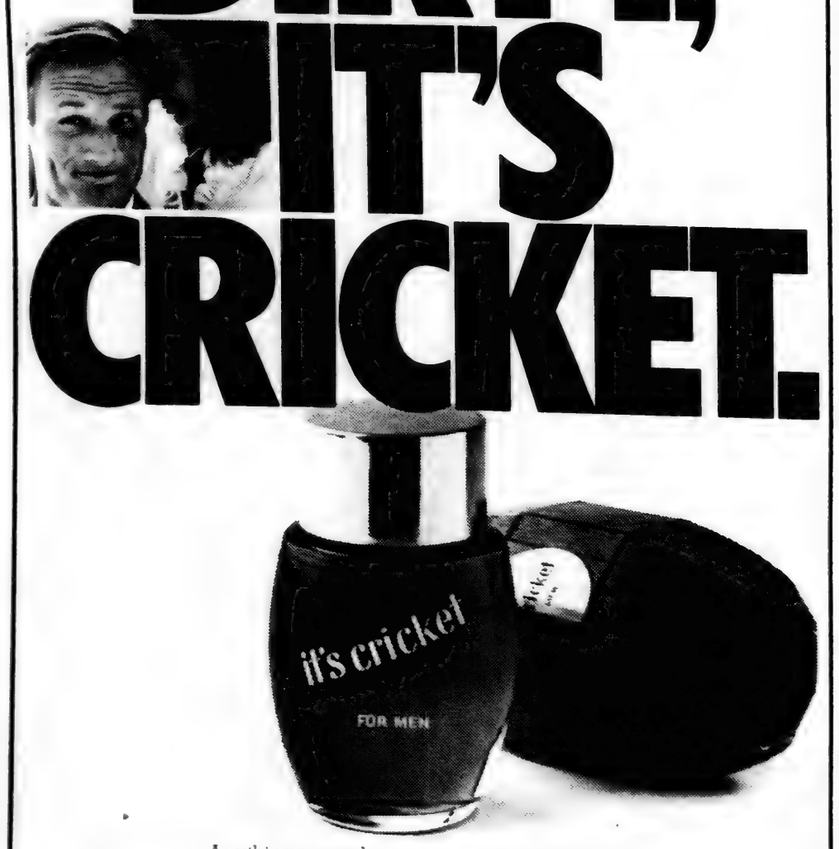
5. Have you considered insurance?
Do they need forest rangers?

6. At Equitable, they have a whole range of jobs that offer challenge. Actuarial science and marketing. Systems and operations research. Securities analysis and insurance operations.
I could always spend my vacations in the woods.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © Equitable 1966
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLAY DIRTY, IT'S CRICKET.



Anything goes when you wear "IT'S CRICKET"™
Exceptional Men's Toiletries. Try it and see. (Girls, give it and find out!)
After-shave, 4 oz., $3.50. Cologne, 4 oz., $4.50.
Available in drug stores and cosmetic departments of department stores.
Another fine product of Kayser-Roth

Why should a traditional Shantung print have a loop label?

To keep the small end neatly in place.

No other tie fabric can match the handsome texture and design depth of all silk Shantung, particularly when hand-printed. The meticulous craftsmanship of these Resilio ties extends even to the authentic loop label on the back. Tuck the small end through, and it stays always centered and lying flat. At knowledgeable retailers or write Resilio, Empire State Building, New York City, N.Y.

P.S. All Resilio ties have loop labels.

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Don't Worry About The 1.6

Yesterday I suggested that the NCAA take care of the red-shirting problem and leave the academic averages alone. Today I want to explain my position on the now-famous—or notorious—1.6.

Their intentions were good, but the NCAA bigwigs made a mistake when they instituted the rule that athletes must maintain a 1.6 average in the classroom to get a chance to run up higher averages on the playing fields.

I agree with these gentlemen that athletes should be students and not just bodies whose only connection with the university is the name on the uniform they wear. I do not agree that setting an arbitrary grade requirement is the way to insure that athletes are students.

It seems to me to be roughly comparable to having everybody wear lucky charms around their necks to ward off evil spirits. It's a "remedy" that everyone can see, and it's easy to check and see whether all the people have their charms. The cure, however, bears no real relationship to the problem. Neither does a flat grade requirement have any real relationship to the question of whether an athlete is really a bona fide student.

To begin with, a 1.6 average at Harvard bears no recognizable connection with a 1.6 at Podunk College. A student may have to study five hours a day to make the same grade at one that he could make with five minutes study at the other. In short, any rule that sets a universal standard of achievement gives an advantage to those schools in which the achievement is easier.

Curriculum is another factor that the NCAA ignores in its exaltation of the 1.6. What kind of courses do the students art Harvard have to take? Chances are that they are tougher than the ones the Podunk boys are faced with.

The individual college should be the judge of the eligibility of its athletes. Will some schools bend the requirements when a star halfback is involved? Sure, but I don't think this is a serious problem. More important, if a school is going to cheat to make an athlete eligible, the 1.6 rule certainly won't prevent the skullduggery.

It's just about as easy to raise a grade as it is to lower a requirement. Friendly professors can often be persuaded to change a D-plus to a C-minus if such a step will put an athlete into a game instead of into the stands. Then there is always the proverbial basketweaving course, in which an athlete can pick up a handy A without too much trouble.

The NCAA's got a good ideal—do away with pseudo-professional athletes in colleges. They'll have to find a better way to do it, though.

Sports At Large

The Carolina football team comes out of hiding today. Coach Jim Hickey unveils the 1966 Tar Heels—minus baseballers Danny Talbott, Bob Hume and Charlie Carr—in the spring game in Kenan Stadium at 2 p.m. One aspect of the team that will be closely watched is the pass defense. A leaky secondary hurt the Tar Heels in '65. . . .

Juan Marichal is really off and roaring for the San Francisco Giants this season. The righthander with one of the highest kicks in baseball has won four straight all complete games. He may yet challenge Sandy Koufax as the best pitcher around. . . .

When Cleveland won its tenth game in a row Thursday night, the Indians tied the major league record for victories at the start of a season. The record was held jointly by the 1944 St. Louis Browns, the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and the 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates. Both the Browns and the Dodgers went on to win the pennant, but the Pirates wound up fourth. That's 2 to 1 odds, Indian fans. . .

The Kentucky Derby may be a horse race, after all. Graustark had been virtually conceded the race by many experts and had even been hailed as another Man o' War. However, Abe's Hope handed the Darby Dan colt his first defeat Thursday in the Blue Grass Stakes. While horsemen will no doubt take heart from Graustark's setback, he should improve off his first distance effort and still looms very much the horse to beat. . .

Clemson has a lineup of bombers ready for Danny Walker and the Tar Heels today. Every starter is hitting over .350. George Sutton has broken the Tiger team records for homers in a season with 11 and in a career with 20. Sutton is also closing in on the season RBI mark.

Tar Heels Squeeze By USC, 1-0

Spring Game In Kenan

Gridders Appear Today

The annual Blue and White football game will wind up a spring of closed Carolina practices today at 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

Head Coach Jim Hickey termed the spring drills the "best off - season practice in my eight years as head coach."

The Blue backfield will be mainly a veteran unit with Jeff Beaver doing the quarterbacking. Beaver has two years of eligibility left. Lettermen David Riggs and Tom Lampman will run at the halfback posts and freshman Mark Mazza is the fullback.

Tim Karrs, who was red-shirted last year, will call signals for the White squad. Karrs flashed signs of brilliancy two years ago as a freshman. Bud Phillips is the only letterman in the group at flankerback. Tommy Dempsey is the fullback and Dick Wesolowski, the Canadian pile-driver, is the running halfback. Wesolowski gained over 500 yards in 5 freshman games last fall.

The entire Tar Heel team will boast a physically bigger group than Carolina teams of the past. The Blue offensive line averages 223 pounds and is anchored by giant tackles Tom Ingle (240) and Mike Richey (253). Bo Wood, a defensive specialist last season, will get a shot at tight end and newcomer Peter Davis, a 6'4" lad with good hands, is the wide end.

The White offensive line is an even beefier 226. Terry Rowe (254)and Tommy Gardner (260), a pair of king-size freshman, will man the tackle positions.

On defense, the Blue averages 220, the White 217. No Carolina team of the past has ever managed a line that size.

Returning veterans, who will primarily play for the Blue team, include Jim Masino, who has been shifted from defensive end to middle guard. A move like this three years ago involving Chris Hanburger stabilized the UNC defense and landed the Tar Heels in the Gator Bowl.

A total of 26 lettermen took part in spring practice, minus quarterback Danny Talbott, end Bob Hume and end Charlie Carr, all starters on the baseball team.

JIM HICKEY

Lacrosse Men At Maryland

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

After losing a tight game to Virginia 8-5 last weekend, Carolina lacrosse team plays Maryland, the nation's second-ranked team at College Park today.

Maryland possesses a team which has three of the nation's top four scorers. Leading the array is captain and All - America Jack Heim. Heim is presently the leading scorer in the nation with a total of 42 points after seven games.

Alan Lowe is close behind his teammate in the scoring race with 32 points, and sophomore Steve Lavaute is currently fourth in the nation, having amassed 26 points.

In their last game the Terps beat Duke 19-5 after being handed their first loss of the season by Navy and Jimmy Lewis 11-9.

UNC Coach Cony Steele will start with Tim Balch, Sandy Reider and Jake Hubbard at attack. At the midfields will be Pete Williams, the team's leading scorer, Dan Howe and Bob Morrison.

Drivers Vie For Position At Virginia Race Course

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Some 150 racing cars will start scrambling for starting positions today when practice opens for Sunday's sports car races at Virginia International Raceway (VIR).

At stake are championship points in 16 classes of Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) competition, plus a crack at one of the most demanding road courses on the east coast.

Entries range from Dr. Dick Thompson's 200-mile-an-hour Ford GT40 from Washington to a 12-year-old MG-TD entered by Tom Galloway of Charlotte.

Today's schedule calls for a series of five-lap sprints to determine Sunday's starting positions. The single-seat, open-wheeled formula cars will lead off the sprints, followed by the Porsche - dominated E, F, G, and H production events, sedans, the A, B, C and D production race pitting Ford's Cobra 427 against Chevrolet's 427 Sting Ray.

Winding up the day will be the feature sprint for the 30 entries in the sports racing category, formally known as the modified class.

Chryslers Top 'Rebel' Field

DARLINGTON, S. C. —(AP) —With the Ford factory team absent, Chrysler Corp.. cars have the field almost to themselves today in the $65,000 Rebel 400 mile stock car race at 16 - year - old Darlington International Raceway.

A Chrysler product has won only two races at Darlington since this first of the superspeedways opened in 1950 and has never won the Rebel 400 first run in 1957.

Ford's Out

Ford, which had won five of the seven Rebel events, uulled its seven - car factory operation out of stock car racing last month after sanctioning bodies approved its overhead cam engine but placed a weight handicap of 427 pounds on its use.

The dispute idled such Darlington stars as Fred Lorenzen, a two - time winner of the Rebel 400, and Ned Jarrett, who won the Labor Day 500 last year.

Richard Petty, ace of the Plymouth team, will start in the pole position after shattering the speedway's qualifying record on the first day of time trials Wednesday. His four - lap average for the mile and three eighths layout was 140.815 miles per hour. Lorenzen held the old record of 138.133.

Four others bettered the old record, including Darel Dieringer whose brand new Mercury Comet may give the Chrysler cars their only real test. Dieringer's car, which never has been raced, turned 139.103, second best of the week.

Three Plymouths, a Mercury, two Dodges and two Chevrolets make up the first four rows for the 2 p.m. start. One of the Chevrolets will be driven by Curtis Turner, who bolted the idled Ford team to drive as an independent for the remainder of the season.

Turner, 43, is an old Darlington favorite. He won the Rebel event, then run at 300 miles, in 1958 as a team Ford team driver. He also won the 1956 Southern 500 in a Ford. He'll be the only former winner in the field.

If the weather is good, a crowd of 30,000 is expected to see the event.

James Hylton, a rookie from Inamn, S. C., topped the final day's qualifying as the field.

Carolina Wins On Error; Thomas Gets Three Hits

You know the feeling, and it just can't be helped.

Some years, no matter what you do, your birthday just doesn't go so well.

South Carolina baseball coach Dick Weldon had the feeling yesterday, as the Tar Heels stole all his celebration fireworks and sneaked out the back door with the cake to ruin his 37th remembrance.

Carolina sneaked in the back door with an unearned run in the tenth inning which gave it a 1-0 win and made the dark, overcast day a completely black one for Weldon.

It was UNC's fifth straight win, and ran the overall mark to 13-8. More importantly, it put another half-game between Carolina (7-1) and runnerup Clemson (7-3), which is met today on the Tigers' home field.

The game will be broadcast over WCHL-Radio (1360), starting with an interview with Coach Walt Rabb at 2:15.

Ironically, it was a bit of forced strategy by Weldon which led to his team's downfall. When his regular third baseman, Scott Townsend, was ejected from the game for too strongly protesting an out at first, Weldon moved right fielder Al Mirando to the hot corner.

It was Mirando's throwing error to first on an easy two-out grounder that let in the winning run for the Heels.

Strong Pitching

It almost figured that a misplay would have to occur to turn the tide. UNC got shutout pitching from starter Beattie Leonard for six innings, and reliever George McRae had continued the spell for three more. But even more impressive was USC's big lefty, Loveard McMichael.

The senior Gamecock hurler, whose record dropped to 2-4 (he's given one earned run in his last three losses), completely mastered the Heels the entire game, turning back a couple of futile threats to hold the shutout deadlock.

But one man McMichael couldn't control was Tar Heel second baseman Charlie Thomas. The little infielder whacked two singles and reached base on a fielder's choice his initial three times up, and when he moved into the batter's box with one out in the crucial tenth, you figured he was due to go down.

Third Hit

But "The Fox," who pushed his average back above .300, picked out a pitch and swatted his third single into left-center. Then George McRae pushed the Tar Heels' fifth straight successful sacrifice to the pitcher, and Thomas was at second with two out.

It was the sixth time in ten turns that Carolina had advanced a man as far as second. Five times they had been unable to get him across . . . but the sixth time they broke lucky and made it.

Bob Hume started the big play by bouncing an easy chance toward new third baseman Mirando. Al fielded the ball cleanly and fired toward first for what would have been the final out.

DANNY WALKER takes the hill today against Clemson as Carolina tries for a sweep of the two-game series in the Palmetto State.

CAROLINA	ab	r	h	bi
Hume, lf	5	0	1	0
McLaughlin, ss	5	0	0	0
Talbott, 1b	3	0	0	0
Bonczek, rf	4	0	0	0
Shaw, c	3	0	0	0
Carr, cf	4	0	2	0
Thompson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	4	1	3	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0
a-Watts	1	0	0	0
McRae, p	0	0	0	0
	33	1	6	0

A—Flied out for Leonard in 7th.

USC	ab	r	h	bi
Miranda, rf-3b	5	0	0	0
Tonelli, 2b	4	0	0	0
Partyka, ss	3	0	0	0
Scarpa, c	4	0	1	0
Mauro, lf	4	0	0	0
Fair, 1b	4	0	3	0
LaMotte, cf	3	0	2	0
Townsend, 3b	3	0	1	0
Sligh, rf	0	0	0	0
b-Joye	1	0	0	0
McMichael, p	2	0	0	0
c-Bryant	1	0	0	0
	34	0	7	0

b—Flied out for Sligh in 9th.
c—Grounded out for McMichael in 9th.

Carolina .. 000 000 000 1—1-6-0

Summary — E — Tonelli, Miranda. LOB — Carolina 7, USC 7. S — Shaw, Leonard, Thompson, Talbott, McRae, LaMotte, Tonelli.

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Leanard	6	4	5	0	0	1 2
McRae (W, 3-0)	4	2	0	0	1	3
McMichael (L, 2-4)	10	6	1	0	0	4

Umpires—Meeh and Sturgin.

Cindermen Run To Wake Forest

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sportswriter

With a 4-1 record in the ACC the Carolina track team journeys to Winston - Salem today to meet the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

Presently, Carolina is in second place in the ACC after routing Virginia 95-50 in Charlottesville last weekend.

Wake Forest as a team does not appear to have much depth. However, they have a fine performer in the triple jump as well as a standout middle distance runner.

In the field events Carolina's strength lies in the discus where Pete Worthen, who holds the freshmen record of 153'11", will carry the lead.

In the shot put the Tar Heels have three fine performers in Feliz Alley, Ron Short and Barney Varner. Short may also throw the discus as he did a year ago.

Senior Pat Tone, and sohpomores Chris Heaton and Tom Perry will throw the javelin today. In the high jump Coach Joe Hilton has Tilden Bridges and Jim Frye. Frye is also slated to run the high hurdles for the thin clads.

Showing Potential

Pole vaulter Lecter Hyder has been showing some of his potential in recent meets and gives the team additional strength in this event.

In the running events Jon Levin and Ed Daw give Carolina a fine sprint duo. Levin is entered in the relays, 100 and 220. Daw will also be a member of both relays as well as an entry in the 220 and the 440.

The hurdles are led by Richie Ambrose, whose specialty is the 440, and soph Jim Frye, who forte lies in the highs.

Wake Forest possesses an excellent triple jumper, and Carolina plans to counter this with Gary Iverson, who has dones an outstanding job this year in the broad jump and triple jump.

Tough 880 Race

Half milers Bill Bassett, Tom Carpenter, and Co-Captain Bill Janewite will have a tough race since Wake Forest's Al Viehman is an outtanding individual and a great competitor.

In the mile Carolina has a standout in sophomore Mike Williams, who two weeks ago ran a 4:116 against Maryland. Williams may run the half if Coach Hilton needs him.

Co - Captin Jim Meade heads the list of two milers. Meade will be backed up by Trip McPherson, Charles Worley and Red McCall.

The 440 relay will in all probability consist of Adger Stokes, Winbourne King, Ed Daw and Jon Levin. In the mile relay Hilton will most likely go with sprinters Jon Levin and Ed Daw, hurdler Richie Ambrose and miler Mike Williams.

This meet is an important one for the thinclads. Next week they meet Duke in the highlight of the dual meet season.

Sports Today

The Carolina tennis team is host to invading South Carolina today on the varsity courts at 2 p.m. Coach Don Skakle's crew is undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference and sports a 17-1 record in all matches.

The baseball team, after its encounter with South Carolina yesterday, stays in the Palmetto State to play Clemson this afternoon at 3 p.m. The Tigers will be out to avenge a 6-1 defeat administered in Chapel Hill.

The golf team travels to Winston - Salem and a match with Wake Forest at 1 p.m. and the Lacorsse team is visiting Maryland at 2:30.

IT'S HERE!

T. S. Eliot's

"MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL"

a full presentation

with The Playmakers

8:00 p.m. Sunday

The Chapel of The Cross

These are Impalas

KORATRON

Impeccably tailored, imperially slim, with Im-Prest permanent creasing, using the famous Koratron process

FAVORITE CAMPUS CASUALS COAST TO COAST

Young Bloods model shown comes in Steel Blue, Pewter, Black and Blue/Olive; features Western style pockets, hemmed bottoms. Homespun fabric is 50% Fortrel / 50% combed cotton.

Advertised in PLAYBOY and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

$6.98 SUGGESTED RETAIL

At leading men's stores almost everywhere

"ONE OF YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!"
—Crowther, N.Y. Times Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune

"MASTERPIECE!" —LIFE —Judith Crist, Herald Trib.

to die in madrid

with voices of john gielgud • irene worth
william hutt • george gonneau

Short: "CASALS CONDUCTS"

1:58, 3:45, 5:31, 7:18 & 9:05

RIALTO, Durham

DON'T MISS
UNC's
Spring Football Game
BLUE vs. WHITE

KENAN STADIUM —— 2 p.m.
Saturday —— April 30
(Squad divided: game conditions: officials: winds up spring grid drills)
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50 cents

ACC BASEBALL
GAME-OF-THE-YEAR!

Carry your transmitter to the Jubilee Concerts, the beach, the Blue-White game, or wherever you are!

UNC vs. CLEMSON
Play-by-Play, Live from Clemson
Starting 2:15 P.M.

with a WCHL special: interruptions between plays for LIVE reports on the Blue-White game from Coach Jim Hickey.

WCHL 1360

University Chorus Sings Spring Concert

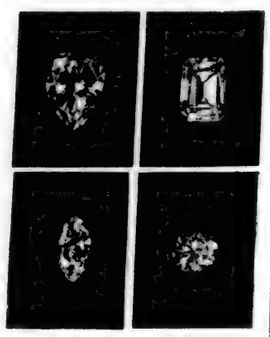
The University Chorus, under the direction of Wayne Zarr of the UNC music faculty, will present its spring concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The major work to be performed by the 75-voice student choir will be Cantata No. 4, "Christ lay in death's dark prison," of J. S. Bach. The North Carolina string Quartet and organist Sue Guerry will provide an abbreviated orchestral accompaniment for this most highly regarded of Bach's cantatas. The chorus will also sing works of Mozart, Heinrich Schuetz and others.

Also included on the evening's program are pieces by contemporary composers Edmund Rubbra and John Diercks, to be performed by a 16 - voice madrigal group. Mr. Diercks is head of the music department at Hollins College in Roanoke and is now living in Chapel Hill as holder of a grant from the Duke-UNC Cooperative Program in the Humanities.

Other off - campus engagements this season have included performances at the Village Chapel in Pinehurst and at the Wesleyan Foundation Chapel in Chapel Hill.

DIAMONDS

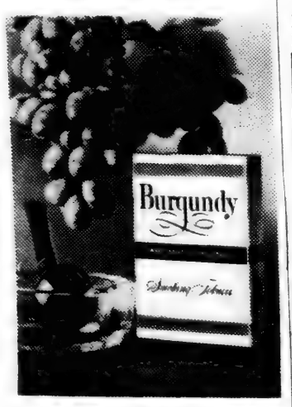


A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1331

Have 18 bowls of vintage burgundy ...on us!



NEW
Burgundy
AROMATIC SMOKING TOBACCO

Enjoy a free full-size pouch of Burgundy. An aromatic blend of vintage tobaccos, fine taste and pleasant wine aroma, for the cheeriest smoke ever to come out of a pipe. Clip the coupon now. Cheers!

P. LORILLARD COMPANY
200 East 42nd Street, New York City 17, N Y
Please send me a free package of Burgundy Smoking Tobacco.
Name ____ Street ____ City ____ Zone ____ State ____

Today's Afternoon Jubilee Features Trio, Combo

Today's afternoon Jubilee session features singing trio David, della Rosa and Brooks plus the popular sound of Jay and the Americans. Check with Graham Memorial to find out if the show will be held in Carmichael Auditorium or if it will move back outside. David, della Rosa and Brooks use a bass accompanist along with two guitars played by the group. All instruments are amplified. Jay and the Americans are one of the most popular groups in the business today with songs like "Cara Mia" and "Lets Lock the Door."

Residence Hall Deposits Due

If any woman student wants to get back her $25 room deposit for the fall semester, she must cancel her reservation by this Monday.

The Office of the Dean of Women also reminds women students that the balance of the fall room rent ($110) is due by July 1.

Today

Jubilee.

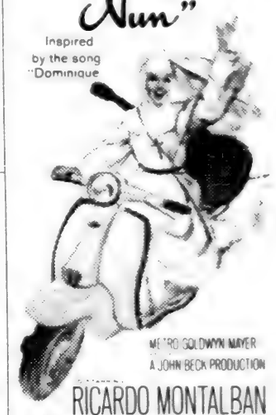
SUNDAY

"An Evening with Harry Golden" will be presented by the Hillel Foundation and the Wesley Foundation at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St. A benefit for The Golden Negro Fund. Tickets — adults, $1.25 and students, $1.

"The Crisis in Labor Management" at 6:30 p.m. at Binkley Baptist Church School of Missions. Millard Barbee, secretary of the North Carolina A.F.L. - C.I.O. and Henry Stover of the Tobacco Company will speak.

happiness is Debbie Reynolds as "the Singing Nun"

Inspired by the song "Dominique"



METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
A JOHN BECK PRODUCTION
RICARDO MONTALBAN
AGNES MOOREHEAD · CHAD EVERETT
KATHARINE ROSS · ED SULLIVAN as himself
GREER GARSON
In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

SSS Leaves Inductee List Publication 'Up To States'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System says it is up to state directors and local draft boards whether lists of registrants ordered for induction are made public.

A memorandum first issued in December 1962 dealing with this has been revised, as of April 15, to clarify the provisions.

This word came today from a Selective Service spokesman who also made available a reply to a request on behalf of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association that names of inductees be released to newspapers.

Hu Blonk of the Wenatchee (Wash.) Daily World, chairman of the APME Freedom of Information Committee, directed his request to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. Blonk wrote that the Washington State Draft Director said he was barred from making the names public on orders from Hershey's office.

Blonk said many newspapers would like "to recognize youths about to go into service for their country," and added:

"I think you will agree it is a worthwhile objective. It seems a shame to prevent this on the basis that some bill collector might locate a citizen behind in his payments."

Navy Capt. William S. Pascoe, who is Selective Service's Public Information Officer, replied for Hershey and cited the revised memorandum, which provides:

"There are no restrictions imposed by the director of Selective Service upon the release or publication of lists of names of registrants nor upon the time such lists may be made available for publication. In the absence of any restrictions imposed by a State Director of Selective Service upon local boards under his jurisdiction, such local boards may publish such lists of registrants as they in their discretion may deem appropriate."

The spokesman said the memorandum as first issued contained only the first sentence, and that the references to State Directors and local boards contained in the second sentence were added this month.

Johnson Warns Spending Increase Will Balloon Next Year's Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration cautioned yesterday that spending proposals at various stages of action in congress could add $2.5 billion to $2.8 billion to the $113 billion budget for the next fiscal year.

Budget Director Charles Schultz gave these figures to a press briefing at the white house.

Meanwhile President Johnson made public a memo to departments and agencies saying he is pleased at their success in making savings which he has urged on them.

The figures from Schultz amounted to a direct counterpunch — and the Johnson statement to an indirect one — against the developing tendency in congress to give the President funds he hasn't asked for.

Recent actions at the Capitol indicate the legislators intend to keep on using a two-edge sword on the national budget, one edge razor honed for cuts into some Johnson programs and the other dull for application to some costly pre - Johnson projects.

PLAZA 8
A WILD YOUNG UNDER-WHIMSY
IS HAPPENING
(It should happen to you)

Nylon net "Kikini" panty with lace inserts, ribbon trim.
Kikini $4.50.

From the new Plaza 8 collection

KoKo's Lingerie
Eastgate Shopping Center

Lamp Bulbs Induct 18 'Flash Bulbs'

Tapping — for the Order of the Old Lampshades a "do-nothing organization," was held early Friday morning in the Nurses Dorm.

"We don't do anything but tap" said June Blalock, Head Bulb.

Other illuminated Officers are: "Volt, Newell Oakly; Watt, Barbara Lorek; Switches, Sarah Lovett and Barbara Doby; Currents, Phylis Kesler and Rene Clark; Circuit Breaker, Judy Kearns; Spotlight, Martha Kendrix; Philadelphia Extention Cord (ambassador at large to University of Pennsylvania), Dee Dee Deyo.

Initiated New Flash Bulbs: Pat Macaulay; Jane Midgett; Margaret Shaw; Jane Caukins; Oliva Womble; Vicki Kemble; Ken Parham; Judy Heller; Elena Cotispodi; Mimi Munden; Mary Ann Amithers; Betty Carrington; Betsy Clark; Pat Smith; Jane Dankwoth; Ann Tilman.

Honoraries: Glenda Pittman, John Stevens, House mother.

Founder - Philosopher, Joe Lamp.

Exec Committee Named For YDC

The executive committee of the Young Democrats Club elected Wednesday are E. J. Simmons, Roseboro; Tommy Jarrett, Haysville; Steve Thomas, Sylva; Maggie Palmer, Cross North; Joe Chandler, Bladenboro, Miriam Dorsey, Raleigh; Bill Faison, Knightdale; and Joe Monroe, Eagle Springs.

If you run DRY IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FUN . . .

Worry not! Refuel the Quikest with

★ Cubed Ice ★ Beer ★ Champagne

at QUIK FOOD MART

Saddle and Fox
STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR
Featuring:
Charcoal Steaks
Fresh Seafood
and
with a
Supper Club Atmosphere
MUSIC FOR DINING AND DANCING
BANQUETS & RECEPTIONS
Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass — Turn Right at Holiday Inn — Continue East 2 Blocks on Hillsboro Road.
Tel. 286-1138 Durham, N. C.

Computers Help Patients

One of the most immediate applications of computers in medicine is getting and processing physiological data, a computer scientist said here Thursday night.

"This is making medicine better much more quickly than anything else," Dr. Ralph W. Stacy said.

Dr. Stacy spoke before some members of the central Carolina chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery which met on the UNC campus.

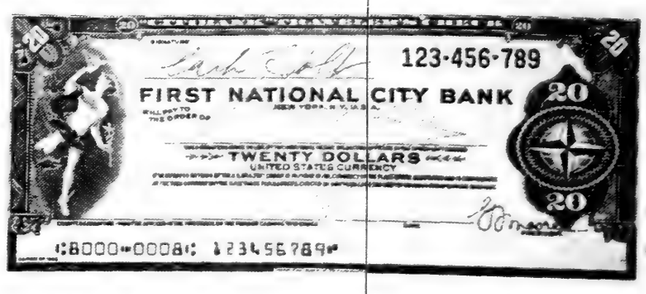
He explained that the processing of physiological data usually involves small, fast computers with several special features such as an ability to translate from electrical signal to numbers as well as visual display.

A professor of bioengineering and biomathematics in the UNC Medical School's department of surgery, Dr. Stacy suggested that the computer also take over many of the complex technical and administrative jobs in hospitals.

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

Heading for the beach this vacation? Don't bring losable cash. Bring First National City travelers checks. You can cash them all over the U.S. and abroad. But their big advantage is a faster refund system.

Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's



...until you lose them!

Other leading travelers checks, like First National City travelers checks, can be cashed all over the world.

But if you think all travelers checks are alike, you may be in for a rude shock if you should *lose* your checks.

With other leading travelers checks, elaborate and time-consuming inquiries often have to be made. It may be days—even weeks—before you get your money back. Who wants to wait?

But, if you lose First National City travelers checks, you don't have to worry. There are more than 20,000 places around the world authorized to give you a *fast refund—right on the spot!*

First National City travelers checks come from the *leader* in world-wide banking, and have been in use over 60 years. They are known and accepted in more than a *million* shops, hotels, restaurants, air terminals, etc., the world over.

Next time you travel, *insist* on First National City travelers checks.

They cost just one cent per dollar.

First National City Bank Travelers Checks
Sold by banks everywhere

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill N.

Jubilee's Last Day Features Charlie Byrd

Come Back Again Next Year Girls

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 74, Number 150 — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1966 — Founded February 23, 1893

Carolina Sports

See Page 5 of today's DTH for Sports Editor Barry Jacobs story on the annual Blue-White football game and Sports Writer Bill Rollins account of the UNC - Clemson baseball game.

Freshman Girls Swell In Number

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The enrollment of the freshman class for next year will increase the ratio of women to men by raising the number of freshman women from 336 to 500 and lowering the number of freshman men from 1969 to 1800.

These changes will not affect the overall 1200 enrollment that the freshman class will be allowed to reach again this year.

UNC has set a 500 limit on transfer students for the fall semester and a 50 limit for the spring semester. Almost all of these students will be transferring after their sophomore year.

No applications are being accepted from students who will be sophomores next year.

The increase in the number of freshman women has brought about the administration decision to allow undergraduate women to room in Granville Hall next year.

The women will still be under the authority of the University even though the residence hall is privately owned.

Counselors are being interviewed by the Office of the Dean of Women to serve in Granville. Their salaries will be paid by the corporation Granville Hall.

Freshman women will be grouped together with the other undergraduate women in the residence hall because the Senior women will come under the new midnight late hour rule for the week-nights next year.

Plans are underway now to mail the **Carolina Handbook** to all entering freshmen and transfer students this summer before they arrive for orientation in the fall.

This new practice would enable the new students to acquaint themselves with life at Carolina before they arrive in the fall.

HAMMING IT UP onstage are Jay and the Americans, who performed before 7,200 in Carmichael yesterday afternoon. The popular-music group cavorted about on the stage, departing from normal performing demeanor. —DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Jubilee Finale May Be Moved Outside

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Where will Charlie Byrd perform when he comes to town this afternoon at 3?

The Graham Memorial Activities Board, Jubilee sponsor, was uncertain yesterday afternoon where the concert would be.

GMAB Director Howard Henry said he called the weatherman yesterday and asked about today's weather.

The weatherman said there is a chance of a thunder shower this afternoon.

"When?" Henry asked.

"Probably between 3 and 5," was the reply.

Henry said he would contact the weatherman again this morning and then decide where the concert will be.

He expressed "hope" that Byrd would be able to perform in Polk Place.

Henry estimated 5,500 heard the Bitter End Singers Friday night in Carmichael Auditorium. He said 7,200 is a conservative estimate of the crowd who saw David, della Rosa and Brooks and Jay and the Americans indoors yesterday afternoon.

Henry expected a packed house long before Al Hirt and his Band began last night.

There had been no incidents in the crowd, Henry said. He called the reception of the entertainers "enthusiastic."

He said he plans to suggest to GMAB to have continous entertainment next year, rather than the two hour break between the afternoon and evening concerts of past Jubilees.

Nixon Hits LBJ And Viet Critics

DURHAM — President Johnson, critics of the war in Viet Nam and academic freedom became targets of blasts by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon here yesterday.

Nixon warned at a news conference that if the United States "cuts and runs in Viet Nam" the nation can expect a worldwide nuclear war in five years.

He said that the appeasement line "as advocated by Senator William Fulbright, will make certain World War III.

Nixon criticized President Johnson for being the "first President in history who has failed to unite his own party during time of war.

As to academic freedom on university campuses, Nixon had this to say:

"When a nation is at war, a professor who is paid by the taxpayers should not use the University as a forum to come out in favor of the enemy.

"He may disagree with the war, with the conduct of the war, with the principle of the draft. But he must not be subsidized by the taxpayer while he gives comfort to the enemy.

"On the campuses of private schools, this is a matter for the board of trustees to decide."

Returning to the subject of the war in Viet Nam, Nixon labeled Fulbright's statements "as irresponsible" and "the cause of any war hysteria in our nation."

He said the philosophy of Fulbright "and some of the recommendations of Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, might lead to a temporary peace, followed by a certain war."

Any war with China in the near future, Nixon noted, would be an atomic one "because the Chinese will have nuclear weapons.

"Once you reward aggression," Nixon continued, "you can expect a global war. We must stop the Communists in Viet Nam. This is the only way to avoid World War III."

Nixon was in Durham to participate in special ceremonies at the Duke University Law School where he was a student 30 years ago.

Nixon said he had no personal political plans except "to assist, as I can, Republican candidates in the 1966 election."

The 1960 GOP presidential candidate said he would return to North Carolina in the fall to aid Republican candidates in marginal congressional districts.

On the domestic front, Nixon said President Johnson must assume full responsibility for higher taxes and higher prices.

GM Sponsors Talent Show

Graham Memorial will sponsor a talent show next Sunday in Swain Hall Studio One. Deadline for signing up for the contest is 5 p.m. Tuesday in GM.

The contest, held in conjunction with WGHP - TV, is open to Carolina students. Judges of the local competition will be members of the staff of the High Point television station and Dr. William Hardy of the RTVMP department.

Local winners will have a chance to compete with winners from other state campuses, and to get an audition with American Broadcasting Company in New York.

The state - wide competition will be held May 14, at 8 p.m., over a 90 - minute special on WGHP - TV. Tapes will be made of this show to be sent to New York to compete for the ABC audition.

UNC Jounalists Third In U.S.

The UNC School of Journali finished third in the sixth annual journalism awards program of the Randolph Heart Foundation it was announced Saturday.

Eight students combined to win $1,375.

Indiana University placed first, with the University of Nebraska coming in second place.

Models

Interviews for models for the fashion magazine Mademoiselle will be held from 4-6 on Wednesday, May 4, in Gerrard Hall.

Particularly urged to come are girls between five feet, five inches and five feet, ten inches in height. The girls should be thin and preferably have long straight hair.

All interested in being interviewed must sign up beforehand at the Information Desk in GM.

Selections for the magazine will be made by Nonnie Moore, sportswear editor, and photographer George Barkentin.

A Student Profile

Van Loon: Involved In Everything— Debater And Presidential Assistant

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Presidential Assistant Eric Van Loon is a man who wears many hats at the same time.

This past year the junior from Nashville, Tenn. was vice president of the debating team, National Student Association campus coordinator, a Morrison resident adviser, treasurer of the Carolina Symposium and chairman of the Carolina Political Union.

Recently Van Loon has acquired the hats of student legislator, NSA delegate and Student Body President Bob Powell's presidential assistant.

Last spring he ran unsuccessfully for student body treasurer, and has participated in the Toronto Exchange and State Student Legislature. He will take part in an internship this summer in the U. S. Congress.

Van Loon, an honors student in political science, has been vice president of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary and has been selected for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa.

For his involvement in many campus activities, Van Loon has been accepted into the Order of the Grail, the Order of the Golden Fleece and Amphoterothen public speaking honorary.

But why has he immersed almost his entire collegiate life into such massive participation?

"I'm in love with life," he says. "There's little that doesn't interest me. I'm very interested in politics as well as music, water skiing and swimming."

He even confesses "more than a pasing interest in women."

Van Loon spent a year as an exchange student in Germany between high school and Carolina, reflecting his great interest in international affairs.

He is now double-majoring in International Studies and considers his Toronto Exchange trip "one of my most valuable experiences here."

After graduation Van Loon intends to work for a doctorate in political science, then go into the Peace Corps — perhaps in India or Pakistan.

Why the Peace Corps?

"Somehow we've got to develop the underdeveloped half of the world," he says. "Simply pumping in money doesn't work completely.

"My German experience was advantageous in getting to know people, while speaking their language."

He must have known their language well, for he has been selected into Delta Phi Alpha German honorary fraternity and elected its vice president.

Eric Van Loon

Van Loon considers the politician as "a link between the academic community, which analyzes the needs of people and shortcomings of society, and the people who are disadvantaged by society."

Politics has always fascinated him, and he hopes to involve himself in politics eventually.

While politicking for treasurer last year, Van Loon "learned as much about the campus during the intensive three-week campaign as in my two years here before. It was really an eye-opening experience," he says.

He has three reasons for accepting his admission to UNC, though he was also admitted to Oberlin and Syracuse: "the UNC honors programs, the personal interest show me — even though I applied from Germany, the Carolina's major in International Studies."

Max Steele Named Writer-In-Residence By Committee

A Carolina boy and a UNC alumnus is coming home again.

Max Steele will join the UNC faculty here in September as writer - in - residence He is a 1946 UNC graduate and a native of Greenville, S. C.

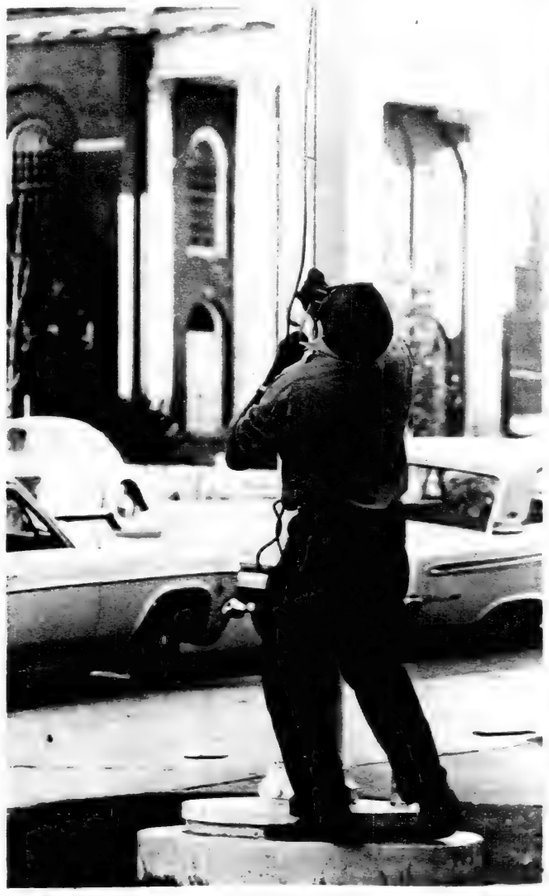
The announcement of Steele's selection was made by Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitteron upon recommendation from a selection committee headed by Dean Robert Miller.

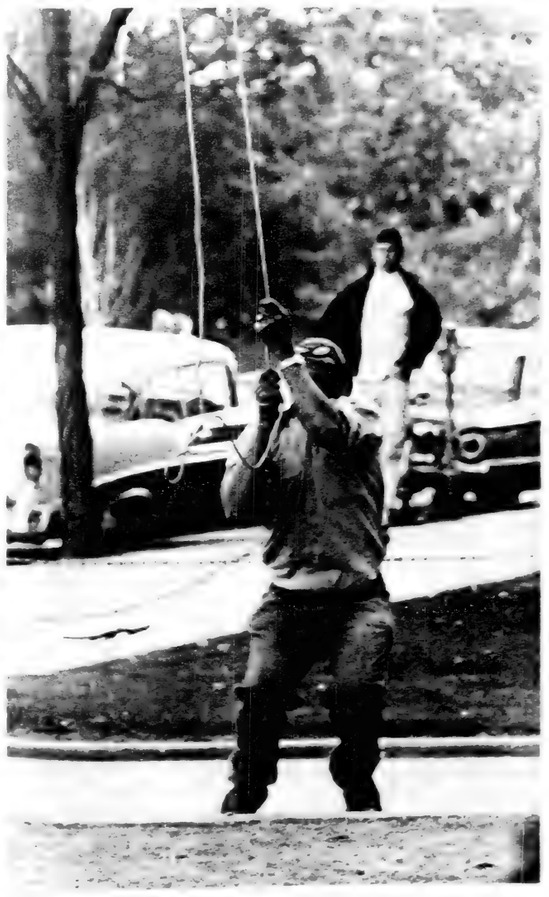
In 1950 Steele won the Harper Brothers $10,000 prize for his novel "Debby," a delicate story of an unusual housekeeper, termed by one reviewer as "As much a "Mary Poppins" for adults as anything could be." "Debby" also was awarded the 1950 Mayflower Award as the best novel written in North Carolina.

Harper's has recently added the book to its paperback collection under the title of "The Goblins Must Go Barefoot."

Steele, a visiting lecturer at UNC from 1956-1958, is currently teaching at the University of California San Francisco campus.

One of his short stories was included in THE O. HENRY PRIZE STORIES OF 1955.





HIGH OVERHEAD the lazy flag fluttered in the late afternoon breeze. 5:30 — time to take 'er down. Out of the Post Office strolled John H. Clark who has been lowering the Post Office flag for 17 years. Then it happened. The thing wouldn't come down. Mr. Clark tried body English, pulling on the ropes like a cathedral bell-ringer. No luck. Then after long, exasperating moments, the flag decided that Mr. Clark was due a rest and it demurely floated down into his arms. "Whew, beat it dog, this isn't no fire hydrant." Oh well, there's always tomorrow — DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Weekly Awards

Lizard of the Week — The weather man for his disgusting performance which put the damper on Jubilee.

Stumblebum of the Week — The U. S. Marine guard in Santo Domingo who dropped his rifle accidentally while having his shoes shined. The gun fired, sending a fatal bullet through the shoe shine boy's neck.

Fire of the Week — New York Police Department who burned more than $10 million worth of narcotics seized during the past year. The blaze in the Department of Sanitation incinerator on the East River included more than 76 pounds of heroin, morphine, cocaine, opium and barbiturates.

Fact of the Week—The poisson-Jenson Formula which states:

$$\mathrm{Log}\left[|f(a)|\,R^{n-n}\prod_{k=1}^{n}\left|\frac{R^2-\bar{z}_k z}{z-z_k}\right|\prod_{k=1}^{m}\left|\frac{z-p_k}{R^2-\bar{p}_k z}\right|\right]$$

$$=\frac{1}{2\pi}\int_0^{2\pi}P_R(r,\theta-t)\,\mathrm{Log}\,|f(Re^{it})|\,dt$$

Thanks to James E. Honeycutt, Jr., of the Mathematics Department.

Good News of the Week — Ursula Andress is open game! Actor John Derek said Monday he has started Mexican divorce proceedings against her. They have already signed a property settlement and are awaiting final papers from Tijuana.

White Man of the Week — Rev. Carey Daniel who edited the paperback "God the Original Segregationist" in which we found the following quote: "If we don't protest those mongrelizing television shows and boycott their sponsore and let them know the reason, then it won't be long until that Negro in your living room is no longer on your TV screen. He will be on your sofa with his arm around your daughter."

Lover of the Week — Whoever put the sign in the Arboretum: "Reserved for Jubilee."

News Tip of the Week — Whoever called all the sorority houses on campus and told them he was from the DTH. He instructed each house to send a girl to the Daily Tar Heel Office Friday afternoon to have her picture taken in connection with a "Prettiest Sorority Girl" contest. No one at the office knew anything about the supposed contest, but we enjoyed talking with all the lovely girls.

Soldier of the Week — Mike Yopp, last year's DTH managing editor. Mike got on the one-way bus to soldierdom Wednesday morning.

Preacher of the Week — Rev. W. A. Bell of Walhalla, S. C., who contributed his sermon on fornication to the Daily Tar Heel to be shared with all our readers. We thought it fortunate that his letter should come on the biggest dating weekend of the semester.

Salesmanship of the Week — The Tarheels Baseball team who has convinced us that after a bad start this season that they are going to capture the conference title. They are 8-1 now in ACC play and have five games to go. Do it Tarheels!

Convicted!

UNC isn't the only university whose students are in a stew over speaker policy. The University of Maryland has its problems too.

But theirs is not one of a written policy of discrimination against communists. The following editorial appeared in their newspaper — The Diamondback — Thursday:

The unacceptability of Dr. Leary on the University campus was based upon his criminal conviction. We feel that this proposition has some unusual implications and raises some suggestive questions.

First, this represents a change in University policy, for we should note that Brother Antoninus,Madelyn Murray, and Bayard Rustin have been convicted, but they were permitted to speak on campus.

Second, this new rule would certainly preclude many other men who might similarly serve an educational purpose. A list of possible candidates would surely include: Martin Luther King, Lord Bertrand Russell, Norman Thomas, and former Chancellor Adenauer.

Third, the University's new rule does not go far enough. If criminal conviction is a test of speakers, it should also apply to authors, whose works are sometimes available in the library and often assigned in courses. This list of infamous convicted criminals could begin with Socrates, Christ and St. Paul, and go on to include Dante, Martin Luther, John Milton, Voltaire, Thomas Jefferson, Dostoyevsky, Thoreau, Oscar Wilde, and Anne Frank. Of course, Freud and Einstein would have been forbidden by these standards, but they fled Hitler's Germany.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

Armistead Maupin Jr.

A View from The Hill

(Editor's note — The following are excerpts from Armistead Maupin's "parting shots" speech.)

For the past few months many chagrined minds have been focused on the controversy centering around the fraternity system and Dean William G. Long.

Before I go any further, let me point out that, in all honesty, I canot say what most of you expect me to say.

It's much too easy for us to close our eyes and make a tired joke and deny the facts. It's much too easy for us to dismiss failures as exaggerations and criticisms as jealousies. It's much too easy for us to ignore the obvious and uncomfortable truth.

Right here and now, we have got to admit to ourselves that blatant irresponsibility is insidiously corroding the potential of a time - honored institution at Carolina.

Right here and now, we have got to draw a circle and say, "This is the truth."

And the truth is this:

The Dean of Men's Office is not living up to its potential.

Let us not, however, overlook the constructive strides which have been made in recent weeks. The brothers of 02 South Building have made a sincere effort to become a self - regulatory body capable of policing their own activities.

In addition, the brothers have initiated a vigorous retraining program to teach each other to refrain from going verbally berserk at the sight of a newspaper reporter.

Furthermore, the Dean of Men's Office is making a genuine and wholehearted attempt to prevent its members from prowling around in strange fraternity houses at odd hours of the morning.

But the list does not end here. There are numerous other hopeful indications that 02 South Building is valiantly striving to curb its periodic binges of wild abandon and become a useful social force in the academic community.

Every student gathered here tonight should heartily applaud this formidible endeavor and pledge a great deal of time and every possible assistance in the undertaking.

A bright and promising future awaits the Dean of Men's Office. If the present spirit of self - reform continues, there is a strong chance that it will be here for years to come.

LEWIS LIPSITZ

Parting shots is a time of commendation and I would like to commend the Political Science Department.

More particularly, I would like to commend a man who epitomizes all the noblest aspects of staunch academic liberalism. This man is Dr. Lewis Lipsitz.

Lipsitz is one of the most intellectually revered figures in this bright world of collegiate progressivism. This is chiefly because he is the only academician in the Political Science Department who can read to himself without moving his lips.

"But if I keep rubbing your back you'll miss the whole show!"

Letters To The Editor

Major Yesulaitis' Friends Speak Up

Who Is James Dale

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

And who the hell is James Dale?

Is he the same bloke who came running up to me and my date after the concert by the University Symphonic Band Tuesday last and said, "I do not know who you are, but I am going to write to the DTH and I would like your opinion of this evening's concert"? My reply was, "Damn good show," but if my assailant was indeed Dale, he obviously did not deign to use it.

My interlocur said he had played in the band under Dr. Fred several years ago. If he was Dale, why is he no longer in the band? He asks, "Especially since we have so much talent on this campus that is not being used, why will they not play?" Why does he not play if he is so bloody good? Why does he not give his precious time (as the members of the band give theirs) so to elevate the group to the standards he seems to demand?

He complains about the attire of the band. Who cares what the members look like after all is done? Dale was certainly no thing of exquisite beauty when he accosted me after the concert. The important thing is the music. Would he have complained at Duke last year when the BBC Symphony Orchestra, playing on an evening when the temperature in Durham approached 80 degrees, chose to appear in shirt sleeves? (It was snowing that day in London.) I feel sure that Mr. Dale would have donsidered this action an insufferable breach of artistic integrity on the part of the BBC.

Dale notes the band's supposed "great lack of enthusiasm for the music they were playing." Is that so, Mr. Dale? Should the members stand and sway with the "Ellington Portrait?"

Dale refers to the "colorful" selection "Yellowstone Suite" by Klein, and he declares, "The rendition by the band (re) produced the color very well."

And so on ad infinitum ad nausiam.

Dale's letter is far and away the most disgusting piece of comment directed at a major university organization I have ever read. He praised nothing; he failed to comment upon the more important Shostakovich and Ginestera works on the program, which were quite ably performed; and in general he displayed an appalling lack of critical taste and judgment.

Editorial censorship should have caught this one long before the presses rolled.

John Wallace Lambert,
President,
Alpha Rho of Phi Mu Alpha

(Editor's note—Dale wanted his remarks published as a column, and he was turned down. He submitted it later as a letter to the editor. The letter was not libelous, even though we considered it in poor taste, and according to our policies we were obliged to print it.)

Dale Writes Poison

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

James Dale's letter in Friday's Daily Tar Heel, concerning the recent UNC Band concert, cannot be left unanswered, for it represents a view point of vituperative frustration which seriously maligns the sincere and dedicated members of this organization.

The quality of Dale's criticism ranges from complete inaccuracy to total irrelevance. In the latter category belong such items as performers' and director's clothing, the confusing reference to the role of the soloists, and the sneering analogies involving colors and disease. These have little if anything to do with the musical qualities of a performance. Other criticisms attempt to weigh such subjective qualities as performer "enthusiasm" or "indifference," attributes which could hardly be evaluated by one who is not a member of the group. I can assure Dale that the bandsmen were certainly "enthusiastic" insofar as this term denotes a strong desire to perform accurately and with musical feeling, and to be heard at the best possible advantage, qualities, I might add, which were not at all conspicuous in Dale during his brief tenure in the band's saxophone section early this semester.

Dale's use of strong words and phrases such as "farce," "deplorable," "deteriorated," "shame to be embarrassed," etc., reflect his reaction to the musical qualities of the performance. It is difficult to understand Dale's reactions in this regard. If his musical background were such as could render his judgments definitive, or even competent, then there might be some basis upon which to conduct a meaningful dialogue here. From my own experience of some 15 years as a music student, teacher, and professional performer, let me assure my readers that Mr. Dale's musical judgments stand on shaky ground indeed.

This is not to say that the performance was free from all error; such a condition is most rate in any musical performance (except in today's carefully and deceptively edited recordings). Rather, the concert was a telling illustration of the high level of performance which can be achieved with amateur musicians (the phrase literally meaning, "those who love music").

As to Dale's implied criticism of Band Director John Yesulaitis, and the references to a former director, it may be deduced that Dale is suffering from what one might term "predecessor syndrome." The band is indeed undergoing a re-organization and re-building under its new director. Such a process takes time. More importantly, such a process takes willing and sympathetic participation by present members of the group as well as former members and "old-timers." Many former members still on campus have not given this support; some, like Mr. Dale, have unfortunately become discouraged and soured by the process, for reasons known only to themselves, if that. Everyone who feels that he can make a constructive contribution to the group, and who is motivated by a love for music and a desire to perform, is more than welcome to join us at any time.

Meanwhile, as an antidote to Mr. Dale's poison, let the members of the University community attend, in May, the Sunday afternoon concerts of the UNC Band at the Old Well, and have the satisfaction of forming their own judgments based on direct observation, rather than accept highly questionable second - hand evaluations.

Henry Schmidt
Dept. of Music

Dale Shows Immaturity

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Two years ago the University Band had a steely precision, a loud, harsh, tense tone, and a predilection for the more dissonant modern compositions that are indeed in keeping with much that characterizes our present society.

Under "Major Y" the band has been able to say there is still some harmony and gentleness left in the world. The costumes for the Tuesday evening concert were in keeping with the current campus trend toward individuality, of which I am sure you are aware. While I agree with your implied suggestion that the appearance of a musical group influences the average audience, anyone who has listened and watched while excellent conductors and musicians rehearse knows that music, primarily an auditory experience, should not in all fairness be judged or reviewed in the light of the group's dress, except possibly as an aside, either pro or con, and then not sarcastically, where do you buy your cyanide, Mr. Dale?

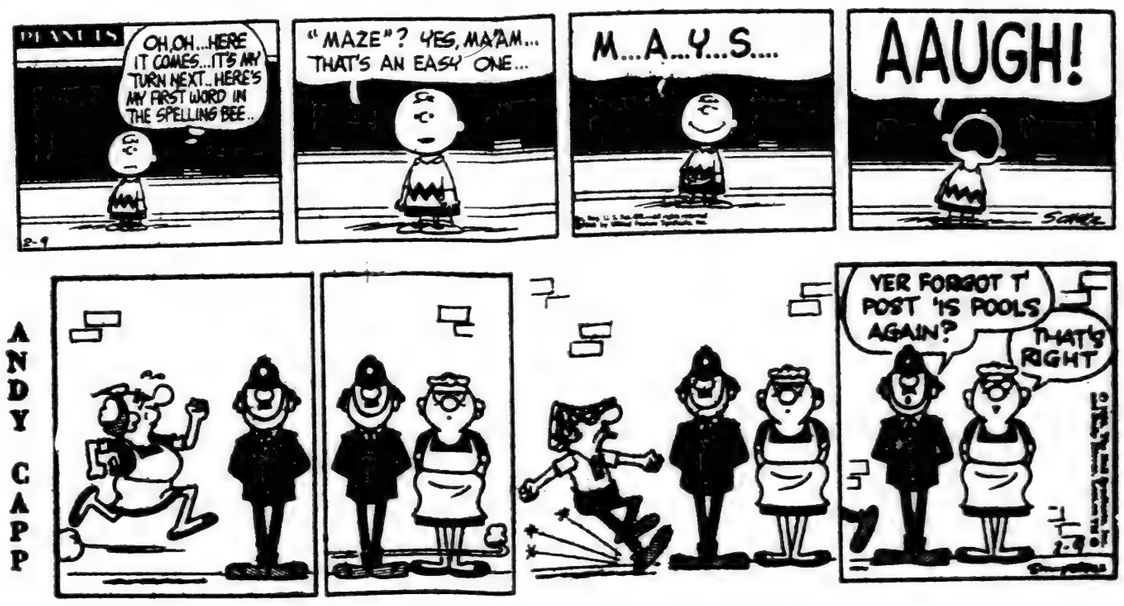
If music is viewed as an artistic endeavor to reflect human culture both past and present, I think we are misleading our audience when we imply that all band music should be played in a single militaristic style.

It is greatly to Yesulaitis' credit that he has given sensitive and careful direction to a varied group of college students, and a few others, who have many other interests and responsibilities, who miss rehearsals because of complex schedules, who sometimes fail to appreciate his own excellent musical perception and who may even mistake his unfailing courtesy for lack of discipline. In my book, courtesy plus great ability are superior discipline to bruskness and great drive.

Any military band director who perceives the human need for grace, flexibility and freedom beneath the disciplinary pressures to which his men are subjected who presumably gave expression to these needs as a military conductor and who still nourishes them both in his students and his audiences deserves strong and courteous support from all who place truth and beauty above protest and destructive criticism.

I am a piano teacher whose students win high ratings in local auditions, an enthusiastic listener to modern music, and a student of its "harmonies," a great admirer of Dr. Fred's ambition, discipline, and expertise; and an equally devoted ally of Major Y's very great musical abliities and background. We need both types of musician at Carolina, and in the world. I agree that the band sounds different, but it is still excellent, and gives pleasure, stimulation, and inspiration to the great majority of its listeners and its members. Maybe you should check to see if your immaturity is showing.

Jane Sharp



Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

...vard, della Rosa, And Brooks Face The Crowd At Carmichael

–DTH Photos By Jock Lauterer

Jubilee—Under The Bigtop

Bitter End Singers Open Jubilee In Fine Style

Warm Brows And Cool Tones

Jay And The Americans Ham It Up Yesterday Afternoon

Television Schedule

2:30 Clarinet Choir
3:00 Ericourt
3:30 Radical Amer
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Performance
5:00 Fitzpatrick
5:30 USA: Poetry
6:00 USA: Artists
6:30 Internat'l Mag
7:30 Land-Their Own
8:00 Venezuela
9:00 Yes, For a Very Young Man
10:45 Sign Off

PROGRAM NOTES

SPECIAL: NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY CLARINET CHOIR — NCS-R Curtis Craver, conductor of this woodwind group, explains instrumentation for a clarinet choir and reviews the developments in the history of the clarinet. Noting the variety of moods to be created by clarinet music, Mr. Craver discloses the differences between five types of clarinets — and these differences are demonstrated during the program, featuring performances selected from the works of Hayden, Bach, Debussy, Ravel and Tolchar Evans.

THE RADICAL AMERICANS — NET "Who Teaches Them?" Cameras visit Rampart College in Larkspur, Colorado; Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas; The Free University of New York; a New Left School in Palo Alto, California; and others to provide a view of the schools in this country — both on the radical right and on the radical left. Posing the questions: "Why do they offer these forms of indoctrination to students . . . . . why do they think it essential to teach this?" — the program finds some of the answers during interviews with Robert LeFevre, Dean of Rampart College; Dr. Clifton Ganus, President of Harding College; Dr. George Benson, Head of National Education Program; Allen Krebs, Head of the Free University of New York; and Ed Richer, who describes his frusfrating attempt to found a Free University in a conservative town.

THE FRENCH CHEF—NET "Salades" Tossing French ideas and French dressing into the salad bowl, NET's award - winning French Chef Julia Child prepares "Salade Verte," "Salade d' Endives avec Betteraves," "Salade de Tomates a l'Huile," and "Salade Composee" — all simple to prepare and served fresh.

PERFORMANCE — UNC-CH "Duo - piano Recital: Lillian and James Pruett" Two of the outstanding Chapel Hill pianists perform selections from contemporary composition for piano, including one from the works of Bartok.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS WITH FITZPATRICK — NET "The New Deal" Newsman Raymond P. Brandt joins political cartoonist Daniel Fitzpatrick and series host Joseph Passonneau to review the years of the New Deal, drawing on newsreel clips, on personal reminiscenses and Fitzpatrick's cartoons for the St. Louis **Post - Dispatch**, published during the era. Reflecting on the urgency and excitement of the period under discussion, the three men describe the character of the New Deal administrators and originators and the enduring effect Roosevelt had on the Presidency and on the nation.

USA: POETRY — NET Robert Duncan and John Wieners, subjects for this program, represent a return of the Spirit of Romance to modern poetry.

USA: ARTISTS — NET "The Sun and Richard Lippold" The work of sculptor Richard Lippold and his unique uses for light are examined during this program which explores the effects of the sun and light in any form as a metaphor for Lippold's work.

LAND OF THEIR OWN — NET "The Fruited Plain" The final program in this series of three depicts the history of the development of agriculture and ranching by late settlers of the West — following closely on the heels of the original pioneers and Indian-fighting homesteaders. The diary of John Sanborn, a well-educated and well - read man, describes the struggle for livelihood and eventual prosperity on the part of this final group of settlers — recording local events as they related to the changing environment in the history of the Early West.

YES IS FOR A VERY YOUNG MAN — NET Gertrude Stein's play is here performed for National Educational Television by the Theatre Company of Boston. The play is concerned with how the German Occupation of France during World War II affected members of a French family. Set in rural Savoy, the scenes of this two - act play are: The Armistice, 1940; The Departure, 1942; The German, 1943; The Return, Three Days Later; and The Liberation, 1944. This dramatization was directed by Greg Harney and produced by WGBH, Boston.

WRAL-TV
Channel 5

7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers
7:45 Gospel Caravan
8:15 Musical Meditations
8:30 This is the Life
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 The Answer
10:00 Beany and Cecil
10:30 Peter Potamus C
11:00 Light Unto My Path
11:30 Discovery (live)
12:00 Bullwinkle (DB-?)
12:30 Oral Roberts : CHRIST CAME TO GIVE ABUNDANT LIFE
1:00 Church of Our Fathers
1:30 The Circuit Rider
2:00 Youth Faces Life
2:30 Concert in Brass: CARVER H. S. Concert in Brass: Whitted JR. H.S.
3:30 While Brave Men Die
4:00 VIET NAM: OPERATION SEA WAR
5:00 Family Theater: RETURN OF THE TEXAN: Dale Robertson
6:30 Gidget (DB-3) C
7:00 Voyage to the Bottom C
—:00 The F.B.I. C
9:00 Sunday Night Movie: MR. HOBBS TAKES A Vacation: James Stewart
11:15 ABC NEWS
11:30 ABC Scope (DB-1)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

VIETNAM: OPERATION SEA WAR — 4:00 PM — A repeat of a unique documentary about the role of the US Navy in Vietnam . . . a new kind of land - water war.

VOYABE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA — 7:00 PM — A deadly creature from outer space comes to Earth on a Saturn space probe.

THE F.B.I. — 8:00 PM — A man commits the ultimate crime and picks the police chief's daughter as his victim.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — 9:00 PM — "Mr Hobbs Takes a Vacation". The perfect holiday turns into a perfect horror. James Stewart stars.

WTVD

6:30 Journey San Francisco
7:00 Davey and Goliath
7:15 News of the Church
7:30 Bob Poole Show
8:30 Gospel Jubilee
9:30 Jungle Theater Tarzan and the Magic Fount.
11:00 Camera III
11:30 Face the Nation
12:00 Fury
12:30 TBA
1:00 Flicka
1:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
2:00 Amateur Hour (14DB)
2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00 Texas Open Golf
5:00 Mr. Ed (c)
5:30 Camp Runamuch (c)
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Please Don't Eat Daisies (c)
7:00 Lassie
7:30 My Favorite Martian (c)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (c)
9:00 Bonanza (c)
10:00 Wackiest Ship Army (c)
11:00 CBS Sunday News

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

World's Future Depends On Controlling Population

"We have all the tools necessary to manage world population."

"We could start tomorrow and completely control our population.

"But we need to motivate people and people must have the courage from a political point of view to use the tools we have available."

Dr. Charles E. Flowers Jr., UNC obstetrician - gynecologist, reminded a family planning workshop this past week that "reasonable family planning" is a crucial world need.

"The future of the world," he said, "depends on controlling population."

Dr. Flowers explained the advantages and disadvantages of all of the population - managing tools now available.

The rhythm method of birth control has not been effective he said, because of the inability to exactly predict ovulation by females and because of the unpredictability of the life of sperms in the female.

He labeled the diaphragm as "unrealistic and unsuccessful" among lower - class females. In a more motivated group, he said this contraceptive device can be "terrific."

"The pill," he said, "is the outstanding discovery of my era in obstetrics and gynecology."

He explained that new developments have made use of the birth control pill easier for women.

"You don't need any intellect any more," he said.

BUSY THIS SUMMER?

Learn

Typewriting — Shorthand

2 Summer Sessions

June 13 - August 18, 1966

Town Classes Secretarial College

942-4797

159½ E. Franklin St.

P. O. Box 615

Apologies

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes to Joe DePriest, whose by-line was inadvertently deleted from his critical review of the Carolina Quarterly. DePriest's article appeared yesterday on page three.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

CAROLINA

SUN.
happiness is Debbie Reynolds as "the Singing Nun"
Inspired by the song "Dominique"

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A JOHN BECK PRODUCTION
co-starring RICARDO MONTALBAN
AGNES MOOREHEAD · CHAD EVERETT
KATHARINE ROSS · ED SULLIVAN as Himself
guest star GREER GARSON
In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

MON.
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

A Farewell to Arms
starring
ROCK HUDSON
JENNIFER JONES
VITTORIO DE SICA
CINEMASCOPE

DTH WANT ADS

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR sale. Located on two acres of land, 8 rooms, 4 baths, 3 bedrooms, over 100 yrs. old. For appointment to see, contact J. M. Durham Real Estate Agency, 713 Kivett St., Burlington, N. C., near Plaid Mill.

FOR SALE: 1964 TRIUMPH Boneville. Bored .040 with 10.5:1 pistons. Custom paint and seat. New rear tire, battery, chain, and cables, very quick. 929-2029.

NROTC GRADUATES: FOR Sale: 5 summer dress khaki fine gabardine uniforms, $15 ea.; 2 dress blue serge uniforms, $20; 1 navy gabardine overcoat, $15. All size 38, in excellent condition. Call 489-2166, 1401 Fairview St., Durham, N. C.

AKC German Shepard puppies 1 male and 2 females — 10 weeks old — puppy shots — also female Siamese Kitten. Call 929-2311. Evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE, 1966 SUZUKI Trail 80, New Condition, just 400 miles, only $275. Call now 966-5205 for further information.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.
"The South's Largest and Most Complete Book Store"

CHASE HALL
HAS SOMETHING NEW!!
SUNDAY BUFFET
RARE ROAST BEEF PLUS A VARIETY OF OTHER ENTREES
12 to 2 and 5 to 7
ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.60 complete
CHILDREN UNDER 10 — HALF PRICE
Loads of Parking at Ramshead Lot Behind Chase
The Buffet is In Addition to our Regular Cafeteria Service

Nothing can take the press out of Lee-Prest slacks

Not that it's on his mind right now. And it needn't be. Those Lee-Prest Leesures can't help but stay crisp and neat. No matter what you put them through. They have a new permanent press. So the crease stays in. The wrinkles stay out. Permanently. And that's without ironing. No touch-ups, either. They're made from Lee's special blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. For wash and wear . . . with conviction.

Incidentally, that permanent press is the only change we've made in Leesures. They still have that lean, honest look . . . smart, tailored fit. New Lee-Prest Leesures. Test their permanent press yourself. It isn't necessary, but it's a great way to spend an evening. From $6.00 to $8.00.

Lee-PRëST Leesures KORATRON

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

DON'T FORGET—ONE MORE WEEK
MOTHERS DAY CARDS
NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Tar Heels Win Big Game Over Tigers, 5-3

Talbott, Carr Slug Homers; Rain Stops Contest In Ninth

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Clemson's hardy baseball fans stayed in the stands during a driving rain in the ninth inning yesterday, but all that their perserverance got them was wet.

Their Tigers couldn't pull off a winning rally, not even big Frank Howard could stop the loudburst, and the visiting North Carolina Tar Heels, well, they grabbed their sixth straight victory, 5-3, to move to a seemingly insurmountable lead in the ACC Baseball race.

Carolina now has an 8-1 league record, and Clemson has fallen farther off the championship pace at 7-4. Any combination of Tar Heel wins and Clemson defeats totaling three 3) would mathmatically eliminate the Tigers from contention.

Talbott, Car Slug

Home runs by Danny Talbott and Charlie Carr in the sixth inning—each with a man on base — overcame a 1-0 Tiger lead and gave Danny Walker (5-1) all the runs he needed for the victory, his fourth in succession. Carr also doubled home the final UNC run in the eighth.

Danny needed help from George McRae when Clemson rallied for two runs in the eighth to pull to within 5-3, and for the second day in a row big George was there to halt an abortive comeback.

Clouds Burst

Here-again, gone-again showers teased the participants and more than 2,000 Tiger-biased fans throughout the game, but the weather finally won in the ninth inning.

The Tigers' fifth pitcher, Charlie Watson (a .400-plus hitter) was batting with two out and a man at first when plate umpire Jack Osborne decided he had had enough. Action was halted, and after about 10 minutes of unending downpour, the game was officially called.

Besides taking away satisfaction on the part of the Tigers that they had gotten a full run, the suspension took the Tar Heels out of a run which they had scored in the top of the inning. Talbott had doubled home Mike McLaughlin, who had walked.

Tigers Take Lead

Walker pitched perfect ball over the front three innings, but Rusty Adkins started the home fourth by lining Danny's second pitch to the wall in left-center for a triple. It was Adkins' sixth three-bagger of the year and the 10th of his career — both school records.

Ellis Dantzler followed with a ground single to right, and Adkins jogged across the plate as Clemson fans screamed for the kill.

But Walker mowed down the third, fourth and fifth-place hitters in succession to short-circuit the inning.

Heels Bid

Carolina made its first strong bid in the fifth when Charlie Carr and Rod Thompson opened with singles. But Charlie Thomas bunted into third baseman Larry Cowart's glove on an attempted sacrifice, and Adkins made a great play on Walker's grounder behind second to force Thompson. Then, with two out and Carr straining down the line from third, Bob Hume lofted a fly to center for the inning-ending putout.

Bombs Fall

The Heels were for real in the sixth, though, as McLaughlin socked a ground-rule double into the hedge down the left field line, and Talbott followed with his second home run of the year deep over the 330-foot mark in left.

Earl Cohen relieved for the Tigers, and Bob Bonczek promptly beat out an infield hit. John Shaw sacrificed him to second, but it wasn't necessary as Charlie Carr walloped his second round-tripper through practically the same channel that Talbott had cleared moments earlier.

Rod Thompson then whacked his second single to knock out Cohen, but Nelson Gibbon came in to retire the side with no more runs scoring.

Carr Hits Again

Carolina added its final run (except the disallowed one in the ninth) in the eighth when Bonczek walked, moved to second on Shaw's infield out (another fine play by Adkins) and crossed the plate on Carr's double to center.

Clemson made its final bid in the last of the eighth, knocking Walker from the box. It was the first time in his college career that Walker had not had his way completely against the Tigers.

Adkins smashed his second extra-base-hit, a double, down the right field line, and big Dantzler drove a triple into right-center. Then Jackie McCall lined another two-base blow to left, and Coach Walt Rabb waved in McRae, who nailed George Sutton (11 HR) and Lawton Coward (8 HR) on infield outs.

Then came the rain in the ninth.

Voted 'Best Runner'

Mazza Shines In Blue-White Game

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

The Tar Heels grid team uncovered a fine runner in yesterday's spring game, but Coach Jim Hickey will certainly welcome the return to action in the fall of passers Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver.

The runner is sophomore-to-be Mark Mazza, voted the outstanding back in the game. The 6-foot, 216-pounder rolled up 67 yards in 12 carries for the victorious — 14-6 — Blue team. He was a standout, ripping off five and six yards on virtually every carry.

Talbott, last year's ACC Player of the Year, was in Clemson with the Tar Heel baseball team. (He hit a two-run homer.) Beaver was supposed to quarterback the Blue team, but he came down with mononucleosis Thursday night

Rookie Quarterbacks

Tim Karrs, a 1966 junior, directed the Blue offense, while sophomores - to - be Jeff Carter and Gayle Bomar quarterbacked the Whites. Their passing left something to be desired. Karrs completed only four of 22 for 60 yards and had three passes intercepted Bomar with four for 14 and 46 yards and Carter was one for six for 16 yards. The Blue defense also picked off three passes, one from Bomar and two from Carter

Two of the interceptions were turned into scores. The Whites got on the scoreboard first when Tom Buskey, a rising sophomore end, picked off one of Karrs' passes near the sideline and ran 23 yards untouched into the Blue endzone

The score came with 6:40 left in the half. Bill Dodson, who kicked extra points for both teams, was wide to the left with the boot; and the score remained 6-0.

The half ended that way, and the third quarter was scoreless. The Blue team, though, tied the count on the first play of the fourth period and went ahead when Dodson made the conversion kick good

Blue Score

A fumbled punt set the stage for the Blue tally. Billy Warren kicked from the Blue 31. The ball bounded off the fingertips of Bud Phillips and Dave Riggs recovered for the Blues on the White 33.

Nine plays later, the Blues had a touchdown. Riggs carried the ball to the 30. Mazza took a pitchout and cracked to the 26. Karrs kept to the 23, just short of a first down. Tom Lampman dove for the first down at the 20, then got a yard to the 19.

Then came the big play of the scoring drive. Mazza took a pitch and took off around right end for 12 big yards and a first down at the seven. Lampman carried twice to put the ball just short of the goal. Karrs then took it in on a sneak. Dodson's kick made it 7-6.

The Blues got their other score midway in the fourth quarter. With the ball on his own 20, Bomar dropped back to pass. He threw over the middle into the arms of Blue defensive back Jack Davenport on the 23 Davenport cut to his left and went all the way for the score. Dodson hit the conversion again to wind up the day's scoring

Statistically, the game was all Blue. The Blue team rolled up 263 yards of total offense to the White team's 105 The Blue defense kept the White's bottled up throughout the game, allowing only two penetrations of Blue territory The White team got as far as the Blue 31 in the second quarter, but Tom Rendo — named the game's top lineman — dropped Bomar back at the 40. The Whites punted and Buskey's interception came on the next series.

Buskey Intercepts

With the Blue team backed up on its own 15, Tim Karrs dropped back to pass. He tossed the ball out in the right flat, but there was no Blue jersey to catch it. The man on the receiving end was White team defensive end Tom Buskey, who picked the ball off on the 27

There was little in front of Buskey but white stripes and green grass and he took the ball in for the first score of the game. At that point, the scoreboard clock read 6:40 left in the half. Bill Dodson's try for the extra point was wide to the left and the score remained 6-0.

The White team had to work hard to protect its lead though. The Blues put the ball in play at their 30 and took it all the way down to the White 15 before the Whites stiffened on defense. Precious time — the time factor — only 1:30 remained when the Blues reached the 15 — Karrs had to go to the air, and four straight passes were incomplete.

Final Drive

The White team took over with only 52 seconds left, but the action wasn't over. On the first play, running back Benny Meeks, a sophomore from Charlotte scooping to Dick Wesolowski, fumbled and the Blue team recovered.

Again Karrs went the aerial route and again the White defense was too tough. After a rollout run netted one yard, Karrs had two passes blocked by White linemen On fourth down, Buskey put on a strong rush, forcing the Blue quarterback to rush his throw, which fell incomplete. This time the Whites managed to run out the clock

The Blues made three other serious threats without scoring. In the first quarter, Riggs put the Blues in position by returning a punt from his own 47 to the White 46 After Mazza carried for five yards, Karrs scooted to the 26. The drive bogged down on the 17

An interception by Jim Fortune had the Blues back in business a few plays later at the Blue 49. Mazza, aided by Riggs, moved the ball to the White 15, but Riggs' fumble ended the march

Niel Rogers gave the Blues a golden opportunity early in the third quarter when he intercepted a pass and brought the ball all the way down to the ball all the way down to tough White defense refused to give in, though, and took the ball away at the 12

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Robert J. Senior was the guest speaker on Thursday at the Chatham County Medical Society meeting in Siler City. The topic was "Infectious Diseases in Children and the Uses of the New Antibiotics". Dr Senior is a practicing pediatrician in Chapel Hill

Hickey Compliments Defense

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

"I think our defense played well," Coach Jim Hickey said after yesterday's spring game. He had just seen his first team — the Blue unit — come away with a hard-fought 14-6 victory. The defense has been good all spring, he added.

The Blues, Hickey explained, were the first-team offensive and defensive players. The White were everybody else. He pointed out, however, that several important players were missing, though.

Danny Talbott, Charlie Carr and Bob Hume were playing baseball. Lee Davis had a leg operation. Star freshman lineman Mike Smith missed the entire spring because of an operation. Jeff Beaver had mononeuclesosi. Hickey said that even Gayle Bomar had had a sprained ankle — and was a defensive player besides — but played offense because of the shortage of quarterbacks.

When asked what he would like to see in a spring game, Hickey replied, "I'd like to have seen about a 14-0 or 21-0 game with a good strong running attacks." He naturally wanted to see the Blue on top.

The coach admitted he was a little disappointed in the offense.

Hickey mentioned several rising sophomores who had been impressive in spring drills. In addition to Mazza and Rendo, he pointed out tackles Mike Richey and Terry Rowe and center Chip Bradley. He said he expects either Richey or Rowe to start at offensive tackle along with Tom Ingle. Bradley, he said, is currently leading the race to start at center.

Freshman sensation Dick Wesolowski was hurt in the second quarter and did not return to the game. Hickey revealed that the big halfback had hurt his ribs on the last day of practice before the spring break. When he was tackled yesterday, Wesolowski fell on the ball and hurt the ribs again. Hickey said that the injury was not serious.

Two rising sophomores, Mark Mazza and Tom Renedo, were chosen as outstanding back and lineman of the game. Hickey said Mazza looks like a starter for the fall. Renedo will play defensive tackle. "We think he's had a fine spring," the Tar Heel Coach said of the young lineman.

Petty Leads Big Chrysler Corp. Sweep At Darlington

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP)— Richard Petty put his hemi-powered 1966 Plymouth in front of the start and ran away from the field Saturday to win the $65,000 Rebel 400 mile stock car race at Darlington International Raceway.

Petty, 28-year-old father of three, made it look easy as he finished more than three laps ahead of another veteran Plymouth driver, Paul Goldsmith of Munster, Ind.

His average speed for the 291 laps around the mile and three-eighths oval was 131.585 miles per hour, a record for this event. The old mark of 130.013 m.p.h. was set by Fred Lorenzen in 1964 when the race was run at 300 miles.

Petty picked up $12,000 for his second major victory of the season, as about 18,000, watched under overcast skies that produced an occasional sprinkle of rain.

The 195-pound, 6-3 son of a former great stock car driver won the rich Daytona 500 in in February.

Finishing third behind Goldsmith, who won $6,570, was David Pearson, driving a 1965 Dodge, for $4,080. Fourth was G. C. Spencer in a 1965 Plymouth, and fifth was Bunkie Blackburn in a 1965 Dodge.

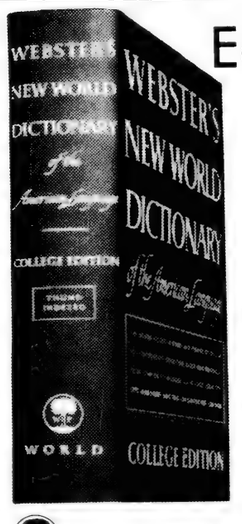
For Petty, his runaway victory ended six years of frustration at 16-year-old Darlington, first of all super stock car racing tracks. He had never won here, and on two occasions saw victory go down the drain while leading the less than 10 laps to go.

Soccer Today

The Chapel Hill Soccer Club will hold a tournament today on the Navy Field, beginning at 10 a.m. Six clubs will compete, two from UNC, two from Duke, one from State and one from Virginia. Games will be played every hour.

Insurance
Estates
Annuities
"Time Is All It Costs To Compare"
William M. Buell
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6966 Res. 968-6822

POWER YOUR PLAY
ASHAWAY VANTAGE
For Tournament Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $9
with ASHAWAY top-rated racket string
ASHAWAY PRO-FECTED
For Club Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $7
Badminton $6
LASTS LONGER · STAYS LIVELIER MOISTURE IMMUNE
ASHAWAY MULTI-PLY
For Regular Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $5
Badminton $4
ASHAWAY PRODUCTS, INC., Ashaway, Rhode Island



Educators endorse it.
Professor Jacques Barzun, Columbia University: "*Invariably instructive, full, and extremely easy to use. The definitions are not only terse and clear but also elegant... a pleasure to read.*"
Professor Cleanth Brooks, Yale University: "*An able and expertly edited volume.*"
Professor Harry R. Warfel, University of Florida: "*It is incomparably the best desk dictionary now in existence.*"
Professor George E. Grauel, John Carroll University: "*Its superior quality has proven a stimulus to the entire field of American lexicography.*"
$6.95
Without thumb index $5.95
THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio 44102

Engraving Service

from A to Z
the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play" CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
151 E. Franklin Phone 942-4064

IT'S HERE !
T. S. ELIOT'S
"MURDER in the CATHEDRAL"
A FULL PRESENTATION
With THE PLAYMAKERS
8:00 P.M. Tonight
Chapel of The Cross

THE ADVENTURES OF PAM AUSTIN'
CHAPTER SIX
"Coronet saves the day."
Last time, we left Pam, hanging way out on a limb ... with only one way to go.
Alas! Is there nothing to save her from "Boredom Falls"?
Wait. Coming through that cloud of dust! Those suave good looks. That strong, silent demeanor. That mighty V8 power.
Those comfort-contoured bucket seats. And ... and that silver center console! It can only be
CORONET 500 to the rescue!
How about you ... isn't it time you dropped in to see Coronet 500 up close? Maybe it will save you from falling into a rut!
THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU.
DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Weeks News In Review

Jubilee (Rain) Dominate Carolina News

Jubilee was the focal point of the news this week, and the weather was the focal point of Jubilee.

Friday night's festivities featuring The Bitter End Singers was forced inside Carmichael Auditorium to escape the deluge of a three - day rain. Only 5,500 hearty souls ventured out to the performance.

The sun shone bright Saturday afternoon but a wet ground kept 7,200 people inside Carmichael to hear Jay and the Americans and the trio of David, della Rosa and Brooks.

Capacity crowds filled Carmichael to the brim for Saturday night's performance of Al Hirt.

A decision had not been reached at the DTH deadline last night as to the location of today's 3 p.m. show by Charlie Byrd.

State Employs Law Firm

Governor Dan K. Moore announced Wednesday that the law firm of Joyner and Howison of Raleigh has been retained to prepare a defense for the state in the student suit against the Speaker Ban Law.

Moore said the private firm was contracted because the Attorney General's office "is not efficient enough to handle all cases involving the state. He does not have a large enough staff."

The governor predicted that an answer to the complaint will be filed "within the next two weeks."

Fleece Taps Eighteen

Eighteen outstanding UNC undergraduates were tapped into The Order of the Golden Fleece Monday night. Receiving "the highest honor that can come to a Carolina student" were Hugh Blackwell, Lindsey Freeman, Bill Graham, John Harmon, Bob Hunter.

Also, George Ingram, John Ingram, Jim Little, Wilton Mason Jr., Armistead Maupin, Wyatt McCallie, Jim Meade, Jim Medford, Teddy O'Toole, Bob Powell, Neil Thomas, Eric Van Loon, and Sidney Waldman.

William C. Medford, University Trustee was tapped as an honorary member.

Hodges Named AG

Student Body President Bob Powell's appointment of Frank Hodges as attorney general barely got the approval of Student Legislature Thursday night (25-23) in a vote that saw only two legislators deviate from party lines.

University Party legislators Tom Cannon, who abstained, and George Irsherwood, who voted to approve the appointment, tilted the scales.

Earlier in the week the appointment was reported out of the Ways and Means Committee unfavorably after committee chairman Steve Salimony broke a tie vote. He and the three UP members disapproved the appointment; the three SP members approved.

Valkyrie Sing Spotlighted

McIver Residence Hall took top prize in the small group competition in the annual Valkyrie Sing Monday night for their original medley "The Four Seasons."

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority captured the prize in the large group sing division with a medley which included such sumbers as "Wild Irish Rose" and "Sweet Molly Malone."

The "Thirsty Thirteen" St. Anthony's Hall took the men's division with the performance of a series of folk songs.

Delta Delta Delta sorority presented the best skit, quibbling over a marriage with or without a "Bicycle Built for Two," and finishing up "Stomping through the Tulips."

Women Honored

Penny Scovil was presented the Irene F. Lee Award for the most outstanding senior woman at the Valkyrie Sing Monday night. Claiming a 2.67 scholastic average, she has been a member of the Women's Residence Council for three years, has served as chairman of the council this year, is a representative to the School of Nursing House Council and served as President of Nurses Residence Hall last year.

Ellen Allen was chosen Outstanding Senior Dormitory Woman of 1966 at a tea given Sunday afternoon in the Morehead Planetarium.

She has served as president and house council member of Spencer hall, and has been active in Student Legislature, Orientation Committee (Freshman Women's Coordinator), Women's Residence Council, Publications Board, National Merit Scholarship Committee, University Party, Valkyries and Order of the Old Well.

Pi Beta Phi received the trophy for the top academic ranking of a sorority with a 2.7741, and Nurses Hall was honored for maintaining the highest scholastic average of the women's residence halls.

Dorm On The Move

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced Tuesday that he had instructed planners of James K. Polk Residence Hall to seek a new site to locate the 1,000 - man dormitory.

Previously, it had been announced that the structure would be built behind Kenan Stadium.

Sitterson rejected the site adjacent to Kenan Stadium "unless and until all other possible locations have been fully explored." He also said there will be a reappraisal of the height and room size of the building. Originally it was announced that Polk Hall was to tower 21 stories and house two - man rooms of 140 square feet.

Communist Speaks

Cvijeto Job, press and cultural attached to the Yugoslavian Embassy in Washington, D. C., spoke to about 40 faculty members here Wednesday night.

He was the first communist diplomat to speak on this campus since the signing of the Speaker Ban Law.

The gist of his speech was that the state really is withering away under Yugoslavian Communism — just like Karl Marx said it should.

Hardison Cited by Time

English Professor O. B. Hardison has been selected by **Time Magazine** as one of the 10 best college professors in the country and may be featured in a cover story in the magazine in two weeks.

Hardison, 37, has taught here since the summer of 1957. He received his bachelor's degree here in 1949 and his master's here in 1950. He was awarded his doctoral degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1956.

He published several books, short works and poems.

Sigma Chi Derby Held

Greased pigs and egg-and-fish fights were the order of the day Tuesday afternoon at the annual Sigma Chi Derby.

Entrants gained points in this order: Kappa Kppa Gamma, 17; Delta Delta Delta, 13; Chi Omega placed third. Other participants were AD Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Pi Phi.

Divisional winners were "Grand National" — Tri Delt, Limbo Contest — Kappa Kappa Gamme, Hit the Greek (pie throwing) — Chi O, Pig Catching — AD Pi, Fish Duel — Kappa Kappa Gamma and Miss Modern Venus — Tri Delt.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

The Hillel Foundation and The Wesley Foundation will jointly sponsor "An Evening With Harry Golden" at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Student tickets $1 and adult, $1.25

"The Crisis in Labor Management" will be presented at Binkley Baptist Church School of Missions. Millard Barbee, secretary of the North Carolina A.F.L.-C.I.O (representing labor) and Henry Stower of the American Tobacco Company (representing management) will be the speakers.

THE CBS News Special: "The Berkely Rebels" will be shown at the Presbyterian Student Center at 6:15 following supper at 5:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

Hillel Sunday Supper Social at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Call 942-4057 for reservations between 3 and 5.

MONDAY

Student Party Advisory Board 3-4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

Dr. Bruno Baldessari of the University of Rome will speak at the Statistics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in Room 265 Phillips Hall. Hill's topic will be "Analysis of Variance of Dependent Data

HURT BOOK BARGAIN SALE!

Continues all this week! Excellent books with mostly superficial wounds, all reduced to half-price! Treat yourself to a Fancy book now reduced to below the original Fancy cost!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St. Chapel Hill
open seven nights a week until 10 o'clock

Women are Schizos

One minute they like milk chocolate the next dark chocolate. Good thing for Hollingsworth's assortment.

Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES

Varsity NOW PLAYING

DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.

NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVERLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

MY FAIR LADY

AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON · STANLEY HOLLOWAY · WILFRID HYDE-WHITE · GLADYS COOPER · THEODORE BIKEL · ALAN JAY LERNER · FREDERICK LOEWE · CECIL BEATON · ANDRE PREVIN · ALAN JAY LERNER · JACK L. WARNER · GEORGE CUKOR · TECHNICOLOR · SUPER PANAVISION 70 · FROM WARNER BROS.

ADMISSION:	Matinee	Night	Children
Adults	1.25	1.50	.50 all day

Shows at 1:30 — 4:40 — 8:00

JEFF

Jeff Honeycutt

is a good man to know

As an Allstate Agent, he's a specialist in top-quality insurance protection at low cost for family, home, car or business. Practically any kind of policy you need. See or phone him for full details.

Eastgate Shopping Center
Phone: 929-3071

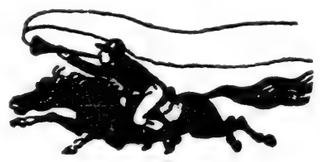
You're in good hands with ALLSTATE INSURANCE
FOUNDED BY SEARS
Allstate Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Skokie, Ill.

HAVE A SICK CAR??

Let the **Factory Trained** mechanics at Crowell Little Ford diagnose and remedy your troubles.

We have the most modern equipment and up-to-date technique in the industry, including:

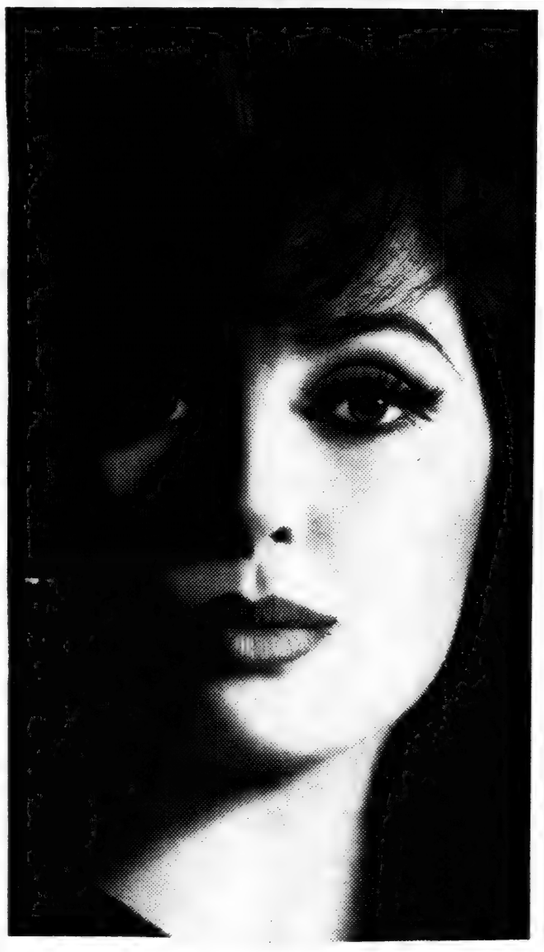
- ☐ 24-Hr. Wrecker Service
- ☐ Body Shop
- ☐ Ignition Service
- ☐ Muffler Repairs
- ☐ Brakes
- ☐ Carburetor Repairs



SPECIALIZING IN RADIATOR AND COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

Crowell Little Ford

"Where Satisfaction is Standard Equipment"
EAST FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 942-3143



masculine

...that's the kind of aroma she likes being close to. The aroma of Old Spice. Crisp, tangy, persuasive. Old Spice... unmistakably the after shave lotion for the untamed male. Try it soon... she's waiting. 1.25 & 2.00

...that's the way it is with Old Spice

SHULTON

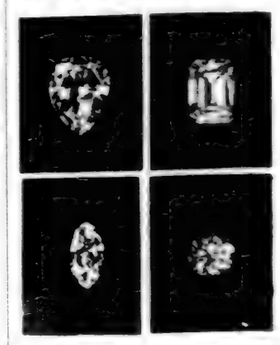
A NICE PLACE TO MEET, EAT, DRINK and RELAX
THE IVY ROOM
Delicatessen
AND
Cosmopolitan Room

Pizza Pies Are Available After 5:00 P.M

Open 7 days 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Phone 688-6041 & 682-9771
1004 W. Main Street — DURHAM — Free Parking

For Brickwork, Cement work, Septic Tank installation
CALL
Mack B. Thompson
227-3702 BURLINGTON

DIAMONDS



A Wide Selection Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP *Jewelry*

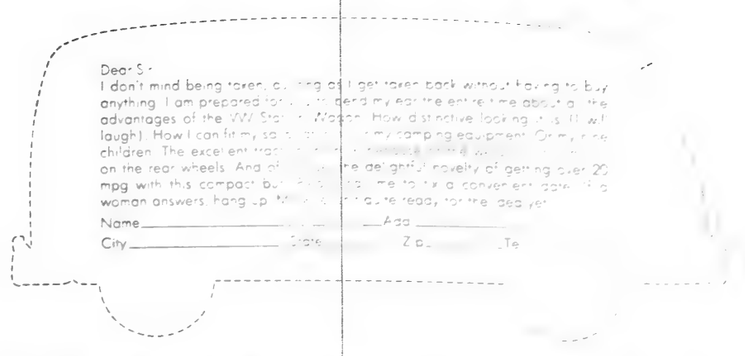
135 East Franklin
942-1331

Imported Pipes and Tobaccos

• Pouches • Humidors • Accessories

VARLEY'S
144 East Franklin St.

Mail this coupon and get taken for a ride.



ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF USED VOLKSWAGENS

TRIANGLE VOLKSWAGEN. Inc.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

3823 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd., 15-501 Business Phone Durham 489-2371
"Chapel Hill-Durham Area's Only Authorized Volkswagen Dealer"

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Sunday and Monday

BEEF NIGHTS

Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice
Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing
Tossed Green Salad
Rolls and Butter

$1.25

Serving 5:00 - 7:00

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Weather Forecast

Rain, mostly ending before noon with decreasing cloudiness. Highs in the upper 50's. Tomorrow generally fair and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

Buckets Of Cheer

Cheer up fans! Jubilee may be over but there're only 18 more class days 'til exams start.

Volume 74, Number 151 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

KENAN $5 MILLION GIFT — Gov. Dan K. Moore yesterday received the first of five $1 million checks for a $5 William R. Kenan Professorships Fund at the University. Left to right: Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, A. R. MacMannis of New York, a trustee of the Kenan Charitable Trust, and President William C. Friday.

University Presented $5 Million Kenan Gift

By RON SHINN
DTH News Editor

Twenty-five new professorships—at a cost of $5 million—were established here yesterday by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust.

Gov. Dan K. Moore accepted a $1 million check and a promise of $4 million more from the trust in the faculty lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

An additional million dollars will be given to the University every January until 1970, when the $5 million figure will be reached.

The new professorships bring to 50 the number of professorships established by the Kenan family. Mrs. Mary Lily Kenan Flagler Bingham established the 25 original ones in 1917 as a memorial to her father and two uncles, all Carolina alumni.

In accepting the gift as chairman of the Board of Trustees, Moore said "It is a great day for the state of North Carolina and for the University of North Carolina when a native son enriches his state to posterity with such a gift."

The grant will enable UN to support 25 William R. Kenan, Jr. Professors on the faculty salary plan.

The professorships will be created in the sciences, social sciences, humanities, fine arts and in the professional schools.

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, in accepting the gift for the University, said this gift will enable the University to attract 25 outstanding professors, awarded with criteria which Kenan was known to have considered important.

"This gift, plus the regulary salary provided by the state, will be competitive with the most attractive professorships in the academic world.

"I do not think it too much to say that by reason of this gift, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will enter a new and more fruitful period in its history — a period in which it will be challenged to join the leadership of the University world in pointing the way to intellectual advancement and extending the findings of scholarship to the greater benefit of this state, nation and world," Sitterson said.

Under present salary rates, a Kenan professor's salary would range from $23,000 to $28,000 per pear. The gift would provide an annual supplement of $8,000 for each of the 25 Kenan professors.

The presentation of the check brought a standing ovation from the room packed with deans, heads of departments and other University officials — most of whom did not know about the gift beforehand.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday met last fall to discuss a gift of "Randleigh," an experimental farm in Lockport, N. Y., to North Carolina State University.

See $5 Million on Page 6

Morrissey Campaign Nets Pulitzer Prize For Globe

From The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pulitzer Prizes for 1966 were presented yesterday by the trustees of Columbia University in the 50th anniversary of the coveted awards.

The Boston Globe won the Pulitzer Meritorious Public Service Award yesterday for a campaign to prevent confirmation of Boston Municipal Judge Francis X. Morrissey to the Federal bench. Morrissey eventually withdrew as a nominee.

Haynes Johnson of the Washington Evening Star received a Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting, following in the footsteps of his father, Malcolm Johnson, who won a reporting prize in 1949 with the old New York Sun. The only other father - son winners in the history of the awards were cartoonists — the late Clifford M. Beryman and his son, James T. Berryman. Both also were with the Washington Star.

The 1966 Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting went to Peter Arnett of the Associated Press for his dispatches from Viet Nam. It was the third successive award to the news service for coverage of the Asian conflict.

The trustees of Columbia University, upon unanimous recommendation of the Drama Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes, made no 1966 award for drama.

Pulitzer Prizes were first awarded in 1917. They were established in the will of the late Joseph Pulitizer, founder of the St. Louis Post - Dispatch and publisher of the old New York World. He died in 1911.

Other winners in the field of journalism:

Local Reporting General — the staff of the Los Angeles Times for its coverage of the Watts riots of last August. The Newspaper was lauded for its coverage of every angle while the rioting was going on, and for a follow - up series of seven articles.

Local Reporting Special — John A. Frasca of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, for his investigation and reporting of two robberies that resulted in the free ing of an innocent man. The Builty man game imself up on the basis of Frasca's stories.

Editorial Writing — Robert Lasch of the St. Louis Post-Editorial Writing in 1965. One example cited was "The Containment of Ideas," concerning American policy in Viet Nam.

Cartoons — Don Wright of the Miami News, for work exemplified by his cartoon "You Mean You Were Bluffing?" showing two battered survivors of a nuclear war.

See PULITZER on Page 6

* * *

Schlesinger Gets Biography Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1966 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction was awarded yesterday to "The Collected Stories of Katherine Anne Porter."

There was no drama award this year.

Perry Miller won the History Award for "The Life of the Mind in America: From the Revolution to the Civil War."

"A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House" by Arthur M. Schlesinger won the Publitzer Biography Award.

Richard Eberhart won the Poetry Prize for "Selected Poems (1930-1965)."

The general nonfiction award was given to Edwin Way Teale for "Wandering Through Winter."

Leslie Bassett won the Music Award for his "Variations for Orchestra."

The Awards were voted today by the trustees of Columbia University. Each of the awards carries $500 to the winner.

Katherine Anne Porter, the 75-year-old novelist and short story writer, included stories spanning her long career in the collection that won the Fiction Award.

Her most recent major work was "Ship of Fools," published in 1962. Miss Porter has received two Guggenheim Fellowships and a Ford Foundation grant.

The history winner was unfinished when its author died in 1963. His wife helped finish it and it was published posthumously last summer.

Schlsinger's award for "A Thousand Days" was his second Pulitzer Prize. He won the History Award in 1946 for "The Age of Jackson."

"A Thousand Days" is partially a personal memoir by Schlesinger, who was special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy for three years.

"Wandering Through Winter," that won the general nonfiction award for Teale, is the final volume in a 15-year project of chronicling the natural history of the four seasons in America.

Bassett's "Variations for Orchestra" was first performed in the United States by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra on Oct. 22, 1965, in Philadelphia.

Bassett, professor of music at the University of Michigan, said he considers the variations "one of the most deeply motivated musical statements I have made."

The trustees gave no reason why a drama prize was not awarded.

Harry Golden Explains "God Is Dead" Movement

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Harry Golden, the Jewish humorist and social commentator, says the "God is Dead" movement be related to Southern Protestant guilt about segregation.

"It's hardly coincidental that "God Is Dead" is a Protestant movement," Golden told some 40 persons Sunday at a talk sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and Hillel Foundation.

Protestants in the South "haven't yet begun to pay the price for backing away from a great moral revolution," he said, referring to civil rights.

Golden said the white Protestant churches, rather than participating in the integration movement, abdicated their responsibilities to courts, politicians, labor unions and other religions.

He predicted Rev. Martin Luther King might be primarily remembered not as an integration leader but as someone "using Chrsitianity as an instrument of justice."

During the talk, which mainly concerned civil rights, Golden said Negroes "didn't invent civil disobedience. I've seen white Anglo - Saxon ladies chain themselves to a fire hydrant . . . fighting for women's suffrage . . . freedom rides . . . ladies dragged down the gutter. This was in the true tradition of civil disobedience."

Jews, he declared, did not agitate like the Negroes for civil rights because their European origin permitted them to be assimilated into American society. Also, he said, they were too busy figting for 8 - hour days, pension plans, Social Security and similar legislation to be concerned mainly with their own problems.

Golden, author of a book on J. F. Kennedy's relationship with the Negroes, said the late president had a naive, moralistic attitude toward civil rights which was responsible for his interest in integration.

He said Kennedy frequently used in conversations with Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and other segregationists phrases like: "But it's wrong George."

Golden explained how Kennedy's attitude differed from previous presidents'.

He said A. Phillip Randolph, Negro head of the Pullman Porter's Union, asked Roosevelt to sign a "fair employment" measure for war industries or risk a march on Washington; Roosevelt yielded.

Randolph, Golden continued, asked Truman to desegregate the armed forces; Truman complied, also threatened by a march.

Eisenhower? "Randolph wouldn't even get near him."

But, Golden said, when Randolph told Kennedy he was planning a march, the President exclaimed: "Great idea, Phil, great idea! Will you have any trouble raising money?"

Departing from his main topic, Golden denounced cartoonist Al Capp's speaker ban stand. "The Jewish far rightist," Golden said, "is about as unconvincing as a Negro anti-Semite." He also blasted "the anti - communist racket" of the John Birch Society and other ultra - conservative groups.

The short, stocky, curly-haired humorist, famous for his books "Only in America" and "You're Entitled," said he has received honorary degrees from one Methodist, two Catholic and one Baptsit colleges. "But all I get from the Jews is a pledge card — 'Please increase by ten per cent.' "

Often introduced as "The Jewish Mark Twain," Golden is the editor of The Carolina Israelite and has given talks throughout the United States. "I even spoke to the D.A.R. in Charlotte," he said. "To them I delivered a lecture on the flouridation of water."

Profits from sales of tickets to the audience at the Chapel Hill talk will go to the Carolina Negro Voter Registration Fund.

Cheerleaders Choose Six For Group

Newly elected head cheerleader Dick Starnes thinks his biggest challenge will be the apathy of the student body.

To combat the apathy, he plans to work closely with the coaches in doing things they think will help the teams.

Seven girls and six boys have been selected to help Starnes. They are Jane Dankworth, Sharon Derrick, Frances Dayvault, Judy Fleming, Winborne Shaffer, Ramona Taylor, Jerry Houle, Ray Lyles, Jimmy Womack, Larry Roadman, Jack Betts and Pete Haynsworth. Alternates are Linda Sieber, Carolyn Barton, Dave Bennett and Doug Soles.

Starnes said he is considering many gimmicks which he thinks will build spirit.

He hopes a big pep rally in downtown Chapel Hill will be possible before the first home football game. He also plans to have uniformed cheerleaders back all sports, not just football and basketball.

Starnes plans to work closer with the pep band. He said he was considering getting them some means of transportation such as an old fire engine.

Balloting Today

Six states will hold primary elections today. The balloting is not expected to show any opinion trend on national issues.

Among today's candidates is Mrs. Laureen (George C.) Wallace, who'd like to keep Alabama's governorship in the family, even if her husband, the present governor, can't run again.

The states and principle offices involved in today's primaries are:

ALABAMA — Governor, senator and eight representatives to Congress.

FLORIDA — Governor and 12 representatives.

INDIANA —Eleven representatives.

NEW MEXICO — Governor and two representatives.

OHIO — Governor and 24 representatives.

OKLAHOMA — Governor, senator and six representatives.

North Carolina's primary is not until May 28.

Raffle Winners

Sigma Phi Epsilon collected over $200 in a charity raffl last week. Proceeds to to the Campus Chest and to a camp fund.

Winners were drawn and announced at Saturday afternoon's Jubilee concert.

They are Pete Collisson — date tickets to next season's home football games; Jim Buff — $10 gift certificate from Town and Campus; W. C. Sudreth — 10 free tickets to the Carolina Theatre; George Plonk — steak dinner for two at The Pines.

Also, Mark Swaringen — $10, certificate for dry cleaning at Campus Cleaners; Jim Minor — chess set from the Sports Shop; Andy Seila — one dozen golf balls; Jim Allred — a pen from Ledbetter - Packard; and Pete Bensley — an album from Kemps.

Winners can pick up their prizes at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, 207 W. Cameron Avenue.

Festival Chairmen

Interviews for committee heads to work on the 1967 Fine Arts Festival will be held May 10-13. Interested students are urged to sign up for appointments this week at the GM information desk.

Society Admits 18

Sigma Theta Tau, a national honor society f nursing, has admitted these nurses or nursing students during the year 1965-66:

Elaine Morrison Whitehurst, Ilene Kay Allen, Mary Margaret Bowshu, Rebecca Mae Hallond, Lyle Marie Fisher, Mary V. Cheek, Margaret Shetland.

Also, Elizabeth W. Bates, Margaret Bean, Oddie Barbara Browning, Kay Goodman, Linda Yvonne Harrison, Jean Marshael Halton.

Also, Georgia Lewis, Leith Merrow, Carolyn Anne Mitchell, Elizabeth Moore and Pamela Lynn Scheel.

Sigma Theta Tau has 22 chapters in the United States. The UNC chapter was begun in 1962.

Models

Interviews for models for the fashion magazine Mademoiselle will be held from 4-6 on Wednesday, May 4, in Gerrard Hall.

Particularly urged to come are girls between five feet, five inches and five feet, ten inches in height. The girls should be thin and preferably have long straight hair.

All interested in being interviewed must sign up beforehand at the Information Desk in GM.

Selections for the magazine will be made by Nonnie Moore, sportswear editor, and photographer George Barkentin.

State Leaders To Meet Here

More than a score of experts with their feet on the ground and their eyes on the future will spend two days here this week painting the face of North Carolina in the space age.

Attending the Thursday and Friday session will be some 200 state leaders in health, business, education and government.

Speakers at the Ninth Annual North Carolina Planning Conference will aim their remarks at current problems in urban, residential, rural and industrial planning while others will stress the importance of environmental health factors.

A highlight of the two - day meet will be a glimpse at America's most exciting "instant city." Speaking Friday morning on "Columbia New Town: A Glimpse in the Future," William E. Finley will talk about one of the nation's most ambitious development projects, an entire 14,000 - acre city being constructed with private capital at a cost of $2 billion. It will be located between Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Finley is vice president, Community Research and Development, Baltimore, Md. He is former director of the National Capital Planning Commission, Washington, D. C.

The keynoted address will be delivered Thursday morning by Carl G. Johnson on "The Problems and Prospects of Environmental Health Planning."

A News Analysis

Jubilee 'Speakers' Take Big Cash

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Financial allocations for the spring's two campus extravaganzas — Symposium and Jubilee — were rleased yesterday to the DTH.

Some $12,500 was spent for Jubilee, according to Graham Memorial Director Howard Henry. $11,450 of this was allocated for the entertainers and the rest for publicity, equipment and other expenses.

The most expensive entertainer was Al Hirt, who received $5,000 for his two-hour performance Saturday night in Carmicahel Auditorium. He would have received $8,000, Henry said, if he hadn't presented a performance that afternoon at Duke.

Henry added that the fees paid the performers are not really important, since the quality of the entertainment is not correlated with the amount of money given the entertainer.

He noted that singers David, della Rosa and Brooks, who recieved only $600 for their 45-minute set on Saturday afternoon, were the "sleeper" of Jubilee. The audience appreciated them more than the GMAB predicted, Henry said.

Jay and the Americans, the "popular" singing group, were the second highest paid entertainers for the weekend. They were paid $2500 for their hour-long performance Saturday afternoon.

The Bitter End Singers, who "Keynoted" the Jubilee program Friday night, charged $1750 for their concert. Charlie Bryd, who thrilled the Polk Place crowd on Sunday afternoon with his guitar playing, was paid $1600.

GMAB is already starting to consider entertainers for next year's Jubilee, Henry said. He encouraged students with ideas for performers to contact him at the GMAB.

Henry added that some of the "serious" performers for next year's GM series have been signed. These include orchestras, classical musicians and ballet companies.

The Carolina Symposium spent $6,800 of its $14,000 budget on honorariums for speakers, according to vice - chairman David Lane. Not including reimbursements for expenses, economist John Kenneth Galbraith was the most costly speaker, having been paid $2,000.

Galbraith was paid about $22 a minute for his one and one-half hour speech and Hirt was paid about $41 per minute for his performance.

STUDENTS THRONG to hear performers this Jubilee in numbers far greater than those that attended the Symposium the week before. But then again, the performers were paid more. — DTH photo by Jock Lauterer.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

A Well-Made Step

Dean of Men William G. Long wrote Student Government a blank check yesterday afternoon.

The occasion was the first installment of what are planned to be weekly meetings of the dean, student leaders in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of Student Government and the heads of the Men's and Women's Residence Councils and the Greek system.

The idea for the meeting was a joint effort by Dean Long and Student Body President Bob Powell. The affair was very informal and "completely off the record." And, as might be expected, no earth-shaking decisions came out of this first session.

But this was definitely a good first step toward ironing out many of the problems of the University community on which we have all too often seen the administration take its stand and Student Government take an opposite position, leaving the whole matter unsolved and the air polluted with ill feelings between the two groups.

The "blank check" we referred to was just that—a blank check. Or, we should say, it was blank on the money side. But on the reverse side was scrawled a list of problems with which the group will be concerning itself this spring and all of next year—things such as the parking problem, the student judiciary, the residence college system and the fraternity system.

Certainly all these areas possess an abundance of rough edges. These rough edges can be eliminated only through a cooporative effort on the parts of the administration and the students concerned.

The Daily Tar Heel tends to be quite critical of Student Government and of the administration from time to time. This is because there are always situations that could bear remedy. It is indeed, a rare occasion when the hard-hearted press sees fit to laud both groups in one sitting.

But today we do just that. And we hope these persons will devlote themselves to developing this first step into a dead-ahead sprint for the good of the whole University.

Students Can Vote

In the past days we have had calls and letters from several students who have complained that they are being denied the right to vote. One student sent us a clipping from last week's News of Orange County. Encircled was a paragraph which we feel is probably at the base of the problem. It read:

"University students are qualified to vote in Orange County if they satisfy the State and precinct residence requirements; if they change or have already changed their registration to an Orange County precinct; and if they consider their residence in Orange County to be permanent — that is, if they have no specific plans to leave the County within the immediate future."

The complaining students said they realized that the county could not open its polling places to every 21-year-old person who spends nine months in Chapel Hill. But they were concerned about married students — especially graduate students — many of whom live here for several years, pay taxes here, register their automobiles here, some have their children in school here, but cannot vote because they cannot affirm that they have no plans to leave the county within the foreseeable future.

We talked with County Election Board member and Secretary James Prothro about this, and he explained that students can, indeed, vote here, although in past years many have been denied this privilege.

The clause concerning "plans to leave the county in the immediate future" is aimed at students who are in residence here during the school year, but who maintain their registration privileges somewhere else.

Prothro said this clause does not apply to students who, by having established residence in Orange County, have forfeited the right to vote in their former home precinct.

"If you wanted to interpret the rule that way," Prothro said, "you could refuse voting privileges to a 35-year-old Orange County resident who has a cottage in Florida and plans to go there when he retires at 65, simply because his residence isn't permanent until death."

So, if you meet the residence requirement here and — to employ a different interpretation of permanance — if by establishing residence in this county you have lost your voting privileges in another precinct, you can vote here.

Voter registration will be held the next two Saturdays from 9 a.m. until sunset at precinct polling places. We urge all eligible students to visit their local registrars—in your hearts you know they're right.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNeily, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

"Fresh, hell; I'm trying to stay dry!"

Cornell Daily Editorial

Bombing Civilians Immoral

(Editor's note — This editorial appeared recently in the Cornell Daily Sun.)

On April 26, 1937, exactly twenty - nine years ago today, German planes flew over the Basque town of Guernica dropping incendiary bombs and high explosives. 1,654 men, women, and children were killed and 889 others were wounded out of a population of 7,0000.

We do not mention this just to drag up old history. Instead we hope that this will serve as a reminder that the practice f bombing civilian populations is a relatively new one, less than thirty years old. It was during the Spanish civil war that the fascists and their German allies introduced this method of modern warfare. The bombing of Guernica was soon followed by air strikes at Madrid and other strongholds of the Loyalists.

Most of the world cried out at the slaughter of the people of Guernica. Such bombings were considered highly inhuman and Picasso's painting caught much of the outrage that was shared by most civilized people. But they soon got used to such bombings. Nazi bombings of London were followed by the saturation bombings of German and Japanese cities by the Allies, culminating in the mass slaughter of the people of Dresden. Soon after that the idea of the annihilation of whole cities and countries by the use of nuclear weapons was meekly accepted.

We mentioned Guernica as a reminder that we have become cold hearted with regard to "the necessities of war." Today the United States is carrying on extensive bombings of civilian populations in South Viet Nam. This is accepted, along with the ruining of crops in Viet Cong - controlled areas, as the necessities of war.

Bombing civilian areas has never won any war. Military experts tell us that Hitler's worst mistake was the bombing of London. It drew off his strength from where it should have been focused and it strengthened the will of the British people. The bombings of Dresden did not add materially to the Allied victory over the Nazis. Arguments will go on forever as to wehther the bombing of Hiroshima was necessary to end the war quickly, but certainly America would have won the war anyway. The bombing of Nagasaki in retrospect also seems needless. In a conventional war, the arguments for the "necessity" of such methods are highly dubious.

Friendly populations have never been the victims of bombings. Thus, French cities under German control were not subjected to repeated bombings, whereas German cities like Hamburg and Dresden were. Guernica was a stronghold of antifascist opinion. Perhaps the bombings of peasant villages in the sections of South Viet Nam controlled by the Viet Cong show us what kind of war our government is waging.

We are fooling ourselves if we think that the Vietnamese respond to American bombings of their villages in a different manner from the way the British responded in World War II. It is ridiculous to think that a Vietnamese peasant will be kindly disposed towards America after he has seen his village and perhaps his family destroyed by American bombs. They are, after all, people like the rest of us.

Perhaps remembering the original horror and revulsion that was felt in 1937 after the bombing of Guernica will remind us that the bombing of civilians is a hideous and immoral practice of eliminating helpless and innocent people whose only crime is living in a war zone.

David Rothman

Rights Leaders Seek Aid For Watts Negroes

Civil rights leader James Farmer reports that the Negroes of Watts, Calif., are becoming "increasingly angry" because white labor is repairing buildings damaged in the recent racial trouble there.

To me, the situation seems very serious if Farmer's remarks are correct.

Knowing the Watts district has long been plagued by unemployment, the Poverty Program should at least let the Negroes rebuild the structures they so valiantly vandalized; otherwise, the riots will have been n vain.

You've got to admit it takes a lot of guts to dodge police bullets, beat up shopkeepers, terrorize the whites of nearby neighborhoods and throw rocks at automobiles. Enough guts, in fact, for the rioters to be repaid by being hired to repair the damages structures.

But what's passed is past. Now, one must look to the future; one must consider ways of avoiding similar trouble, and in doing to, must admit that the Negroes themselves are partially to be blame.

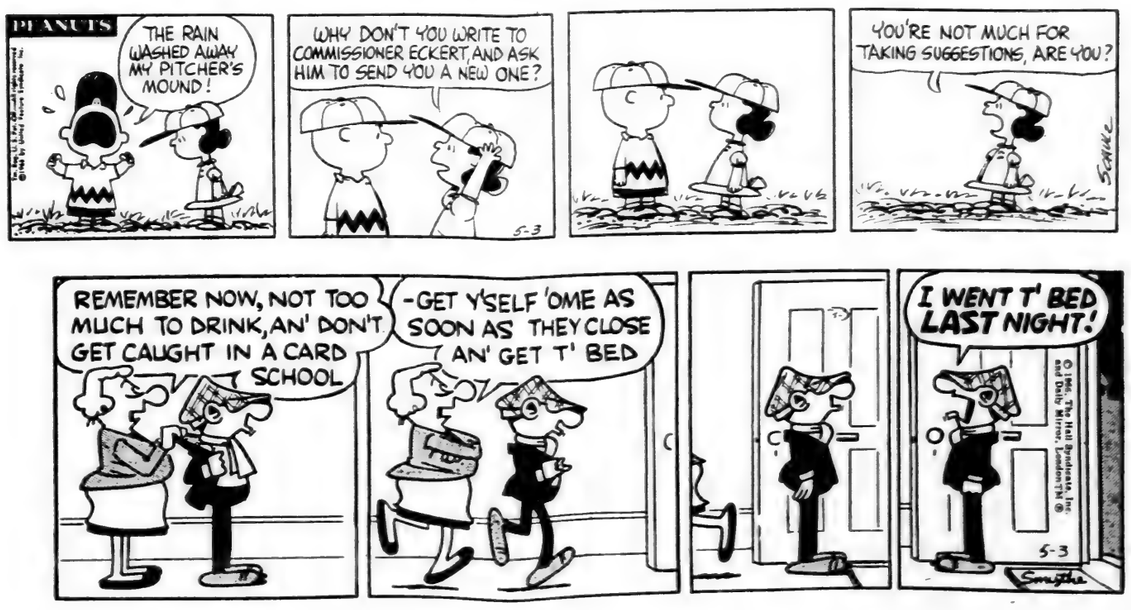
For instance, if they'd been good, responsible citizens and peacefully checked whether the rebuilding crews would be thoroughly integrated, they might have learned that most of the workers repairing the riot - damaged structures would be white.

Then, the Negroes might take the mater to the Civil Rights Commission.

This would also mean a few trips to the White House, but eventually, LBJ, mindful of the Negro vote in forthcoming elections, would yield to their demands and solemnly promise them they could riot in good conscience, knowing full well that after the bloodshed, the Job Corps would step in to establish completely integrated rebuilding squads.

So the Negroes would begin their rioting — until they would again protest to the Commission.

They'd of course insist that the riots weren't an educational experience unless whites could be bussed in from the other part of town.



The Student Speaks

Hays Criticizes Wilson's SL Attack On Appointee

Editor's note — These remarks were submitted to the DTH by former Elections Board chairman Arthur Hays. They deal with last Thursday's legislative session.)

By ARTHUR HAYS

Last Thursday night, I was a helpless witness to a disgusting display of insinuations and character assassination by a supposed "public servant" of the student body.

The occasion was the public trial before the Student Legislature of one, Douglas McKeown, presidential appointee as chairman of the Elections Board. The prosecution was none other than that esteemed jurist, Rep. Ed Wilson, University Party floor leader. The defense was denied the right to speak.

I had suggested McKeown's name to President Powell because as chairman of the Elections Board this spring I had found McKeown to be the most dependable and hardest working member of the Elections Board. I had observed his understanding of the basic mechanics of the election process and his fairness to everyone.

The announcement of his appointment two weeks ago heralded the beinning of what now appears to have been a calculated campaign of rumor that, as rumors do, got worse in the telling and re - telling. These rumors centered around the complications which arose in the counting of the Ehringhaus legislative ballots. Each of these rumors which I have heard has been false and unfounded in fact. Essentialy they impugn the trustworthiness of McKeown.

But what finally convinced Wilson of the duplicity of McKeown was that McKeown testified before the Constitional Council as to facts which indicated that the Ehringhaus ballots had been tempered and a re election was in order. It did not matter that the chairman of that court had asked McKeown to so appear and testify. Since the University Party did not want a re-election in Ehringhaus, McKeown's appearance confirmed the worst imaginings of Rep. Wilson and others in his party.

I appeared on behalf of the University Party in the Ehringhaus election appeal. I did not, and do not, question the truthfulness of McKeown's testimony. He and I were in agreement as to the facts. We merely disagreed as to the conclusions to be drawn from those facts. Whereas he felt the ballots had been tampered, therefore justifying a re - election, I felt there was only a possiblity of tampering which I felt did not meet the standard necessary to invalidate the original election.

But Wilson seized upon this honest disagreement as proof of McKeown's "partisanship". Over and over it was repeated to individuals, to the UP caucus, to the Student Legislature, that Doug had been "disrespectful" to me by disagreeing with me. My only comment to this is that I am perfectly able to defend myself without the solicitations of the esteemed Rep. Wilson. In this particular case I saw no offense and I took none.

As the rumors continued to circulate, I began to expect the very worst. I was not disappointed.

Last Wednesday, McKeown and I sat for four hours waiting to testify on his appointment before the UP controlled Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature. The committee decided not to hear testimony and reported out McKeown's appointment favorably.

Things were going just a little too smoothly so I attended Student Legislature Thursday night. At that session Wilson moved to delete McKeown's name from the resolution of approval of several presidential appointments.

A motion was made by Steve Hockfield to allow me to speak as to the qualifications of McKeown and to refute the rumors that had been circulated about him. *Wilson said he didn't think this was "necessary" and the UP voted against the* motion in a bloc.

Wilson then spoke from the rostrum repeating all the accusations and insinuations against McKeown in even more vague terms than the rumors which had circulated. Returning to his seat, he moved to close debate. Having previously decided not to allow me to defend McKeown, the UP legislators now decided not to allow any member of the body defend him either as they voted to cut off further debate and then voted to reject Douglas McKeown's appointment.

At no time, either in committee or on the floor, was McKeown or anyone else allowed to rebut the rumors against him. He was charged with imaginary offenses, had evidence offered against him based on pure conjecture, was denied the right to defend himself, and was adjudged guilty without trial.

Cobra Riders Arouse Ire Of Townsman

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

There is no venom in my attack on the cobra crowd. I hope to encourage maturity and responsibility and discourage the Freudian death - wish that inspires riding a Cobra.

I was shocked to read Jack Tate's confession of reckless riding on the public roads. He writes that he and the Cobra's keeper "sailed at 90 to 100 miles per hour over a winding road where every major curve was marked '35 miles per hour.' "

Should this disrespect for the law be allowed to go unpunished? Do people on country hayrides, farmers on tractors and horseback riders using these same roads deserve protection from thoughtless irresponsibles? Tate never did "feel" in danger, but shouldn't he be asked to think whether he endangers others?

This case belongs on the court docket, not the sports page. In court, Tate could take the Fifth Amendment if he felt guilty of aiding and abetting this crime, and he would be rewarded by having beaten the system. Or he could observe his pledge to uphold the Honor Code. He could appear in court and repeat his atcual report. Jack Tate should serve justice. Whether he will reflects many things. It will be some measure of the success of the intangibles of his education here.

D. Kemble Bauman
Chapel Hill

Critic's Corner

N.C. Author's Novel Uses 'Camera' View

By JOE DePRIEST

From an airplane the face of the earth seems very small and toylike. Towns appear as dollhouses and their tiny inhabitants trot about the daily business of living and dying.

In her second novel, "Tenants of the House," North Carolina author Heather Ross Miller pilots, as it were, a low flying plane equipped with a camera and zoom lens and pauses briefly above the fictional town of Johnsboro, N. C., recording vignettes of the residents. It is a special camera Mrs. Miller employs: one that sees not only the present—which, in the novel, is during World War II, but the past as well, and at all times the thoughts and feelings of the people.

"Tenants of the House" is a laconic prose-poem that psins a deft and evocative portrait of a southern town and a handful of its inhabitants. A southern novel — yes. But stripped of its southernisms, Johnsboro could be any town and the people anybody.

It is amazing how much Mrs. Miller accomplishes in this slender little novel.

Chapter One looks into the past to the founder of Johnsboro — Preacher Murdock who lived to see "His place" — his "new Canaan" oeverrun by the worldly and who died an "unhappy spirit" alone on Murdock Hill which overlooks the village of Johnsboro.

Then the aluminum factory came to Johnsboro and so did the workers who lived in little numbered houses.

"Johnsboro looked very much like a doll town made of dollhouses. But its people were very much imperfect, as real people should surely be. And so was the God who beheld them," Mrs. Miller writes.

Who are the people? There was Michael and Linda Earl Glenn who sit out most of the war safely because Michael has an eye defect. But he is finally accepted by the Service, crosses the ocean and never returns. There is Mrs. Byrd, whom the Negroes suspect is a witch because she smokes cigarettes and is an Unbeliever. And there is Mrs. Byrd's daughter Rebecca whom Gene Boyette had fallen in love with the night he saw her standing naked in her home. Young Boyette goes to the war too, bearing the silence of his love within him, returns, finds Johnsboro unchanged. There are the Negroes: the fat Beatrice and her 99-year-old mother who drowns in a drainage ditch; the children Christa and sassy Sunday Jo.

None of these people is portrayed in full. Mrs. Miller's "camera" sweeps, records certain scenes, and she edits them together into a minor fresco that suggests rather than explores.

'Never fear: "Tenants of the House" is not a mere hodgepodge of what William Styron onced called "Dixie babytalk." It is a true song of life and death, the young and the old. Mrs. Miller's prose is clean, rhythmical and captures elusive emotional qualities and natural settings in dew drop compression. The dialogue is realistic — earthy when the occasion calls for it.

"Tenants of the House," unlike Mrs. Miller's first novel, "The Edge of the Woods," incorporates more characters, a greater span of time but undertakes to do so in the same small number of pages. Some may complain that the novel suffers as a result. Perhaps so. The nearest thing to a thread of story comes from Gene Boyette's love for Rebecca Byrd which culminates one night shortly after the war in Preacher Murdock's old cabin on Murdock Hill.

But the novel's brevity saves it from the tedium that it could easily have fallen into if it were twice as long. As is, "Tenants of the House" moves swiftly, capturing reader interest, evoking the mood of a small town in the early 1940's — blackouts, arrivals, departures — and ends, much to the reader's regret, just like a life ends, when a person least expects or wants it to end. About the people of Johnsboro, Mrs. Miller writes: "Tomorrow they would be melted, sucked up in the light to make more clouds and more rain."

This reader hopes that on her next "flight" Mrs. Miller will linger for a longer time over the town and people she chooses to use her magic "aerial photography" on. And maybe she will land her craft and set out on foot for an even closer look into the joy, mystery and abiding sadness of things.

Violist Will Play Here

Paul Doktor, internationally-known violist, will be the featured performer of the North Carolina String Festival, which will take place here June 8-12.

Doktor and the North Carolina String Quartet will take part in a program of public concerts, private lessons and master classes which are especially planned for teachers, high school and college students and other interested string musicians.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Television Schedule

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Science
11:30 Spectrum
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
3:30 French-Teacher
4:00 Industrial Ed
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Nutrition
7:30 What's News
8:00 USA: Poetry
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Chess
9:30 Max Lerner
10:00 Sign Off

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

USA: POETRY — NET "Gary Snyder and Philip Whalen" The two poets under study for this program both look more toward the Orient than toward Europe as a framework for relating their poetic experiences. Mr. Snyder is interviewed at the UCLA Berkeley Poets' Conference and in his studio. His friend Mr. Whalen is filmed in his home in Portland, Oregon, and in the courtyard of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, where he reads his "Homage to Rodin," standing beside the sculptor's famous statue, "Thinker."

THE FRENCH CHEF — NET "Cheese Soufflle" Julia Child prepares this special recipe for a dish that stands on its own — a non-collapsible cheese soufflle that can be removed from the baking dish and served on a serving platter.

KOLTANOWSKI ON CHESS — ETS "The Game of Kings" This is the first in a series of 20 programs offering practical advice on the game of chess to both the intermediate and expert player — drawn from the experience and knowledge of Belgium expert George Koltanowski who has been awarded the title of Master from the International Chess Federation. On each program Mr. Koltanowski demonstrates some of the more significant combinations and games and at conclusion of the program he presents a problem for the audience to solve before the following week's program, at which time he gives the solution. In addition, he relates amusing and interesting sidelights about the often eccentric heroes of the chess world. During this opening program Mr. Koltanowski discusses the origins of chess, the oldest game known, other than the game of dice; and he demonstrates the first **recorded combination**, significantly revealing the knowledge of early masters. He also suggests certain procedures for beginners who wish to learn and recommends that interested members of his audience bring pencil and paper to record positions. The program is concluded with a tale of Robespierre's game with the fiancee of a man about to be beheaded — a game with a head as a stake.

WRAL—TV
Channel 5

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 The Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 The Lone Ranger
4:30 Early Show: THE LAWLESS GAIL RUSSELL
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:30 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Combat
8:30 Billy Graham
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: MAMMY: Al olson

COMBAT — 7:30 p.m. — Dennis Weaver guest stars as a GI who sees a battlefield in terms of farmland.

PEYTON PLACE — 9:30 p.m. — Hannah Cord makes her first move — in secret — to force Ann Howard out of Peyton Place

THE FUGITIVE — 10 p.m. — Kimble's sister has received a letter from an Army officer who says he saw the one-armed man in Kimble's neighborhood

WTVD-TV
Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS Nws
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Woody Woodpecker (c)
5:30 News Perspective
6:30 CBS Evening News (c)
7:00 The Munsters (c)
7:30 Daktari (c)
8:30 Red Skelton (c)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (c)
10:00 Andy Williams (c)
11:00 NEWS: FIRST HAND
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

COLOR JACKETS FOR RENT
Don't Wear Jackets — Give Away Prizes
TUXEDO JUNCTION
601 E. Trinity Ave. DURHAM, N. C.

PINE ROOM
SNACK BAR AND CAFETERIA
Open Daily 7:00-12:00 Mon.-Fri.
Sundays 4:00 to 12:00
Closed Saturdays
COMPLETE CAFETERIA, SNACK BAR, A LA CARTE AND CARRY-OUT SERVICE

SPECIAL ANYTIME HOMEMADE PIZZA
"The Popular Place To Meet, Snack or Dine"

The Ivy Room
Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a bite of New York)
Sandwiches — Beer
1004 W. Main St. 688-6041
DURHAM, N. C.

"BYE, BYE, MADGE. SEE YOU IN CHURCH."

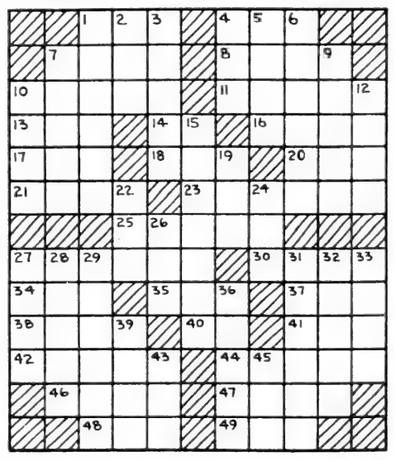
"DEARLY BELOVED...."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Vacation residual
4. Henpeck
7. Island in Firth of Clyde
8. Macaws
10. Roosevelt coins
11. Popular girl
13. Yarn for warp
14. Preposition
16. Skid
17. Word used with fated favored, etc.
18. Sip
20. Hymn
21. Appear
23. False hood
25. Metal tag
27. Meadow-sweet, for instance
30. Seed coating
34. Describing the pre-vacationer
35. Large worm
37. Epoch
38. Too
40. Brazilian palm
41. Knave of clubs
42. Annoy
44. Rating
46. Hose hazard
47. Employ
48. Unit of work
49. Calendar abbreviation

DOWN
1. Somersault
2. Consumed
3. Something for the birds
4. Seize
5. Greek warmonger
6. Canter
7. Scriptures
9. See 16 across
10. Stage
12. Fencing sword
15. Survive
19. American poet
22. Disfigure
24. Lizard genus
26. Minced oath
27. Hit
28. What the post-vacationer does
29. Crazy
31. Comb again
32. Sultan's decree
33. Infirm
36. Sobs
39. Eskers
43. Ovum
45. Narrow inlet

Yesterday's Answer



Varsity NOW PLAYING

DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.
NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVERLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

MY FAIR LADY
AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON · STANLEY HOLLOWAY · WILFRID HYDE-WHITE
GEORGE CUKOR · ALAN JAY LERNER · FREDERICK LOEWE
ALAN JAY LERNER · JACK L WARNER · GEORGE CUKOR
TECHNICOLOR
SUPER PANAVISION 70 · FROM WARNER BROS.

ADMISSION: Adults — Matinee 1.25 — Night 1.50 — Children .50 all day
Shows at 1:30 — 4:40 — 8:00

SPECIAL DURHAM INTERVIEWS FOR COLLEGE SENIORS

Washington, D. C. area Civilian Career Opportunities with U.S. Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks.

SATURDAY, MAY 7
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
JACK TAR, DURHAM
201 N. Corcoran

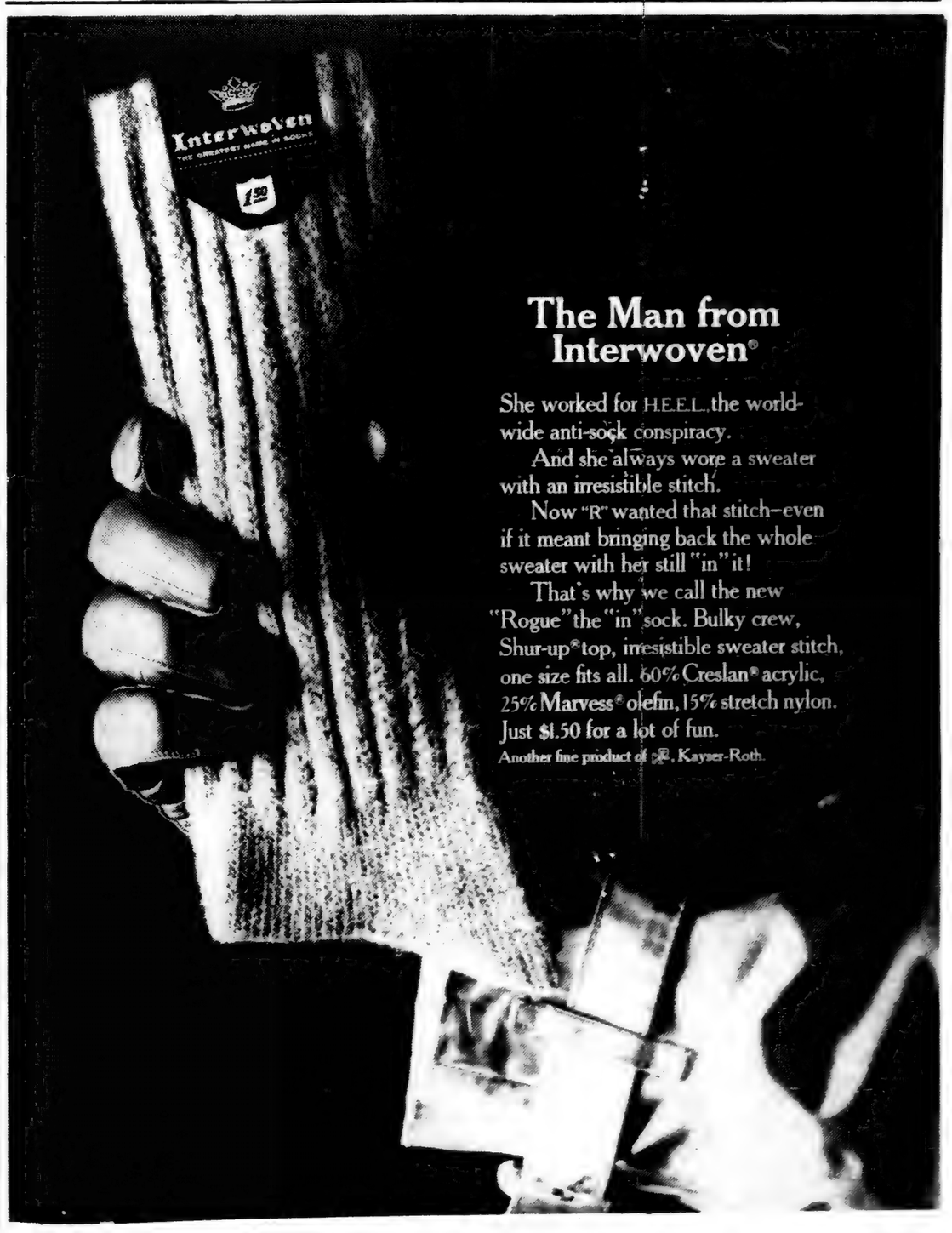
Management Analysts • Housing Assistants
Computer Specialists • Realty Assistants
Financial Management Specialists
Transportation Management Specialists

STARTING SALARIES, $5,181 to $6,269
with some higher grade positions

Appropriate education. FSEE eligibility required. These are career Civil Service positions with regular salary increases, generous vacation and sick leave, liberal retirement program.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR CAREER AFTER GRADUATION. STOP BY THE JACK TAR ON MAY 7 AND ASK FOR BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS REPRESENTATIVE.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



The Man from Interwoven®

She worked for H.E.E.L., the world-wide anti-sock conspiracy.

And she always wore a sweater with an irresistible stitch.

Now "R" wanted that stitch—even if it meant bringing back the whole sweater with her still "in" it!

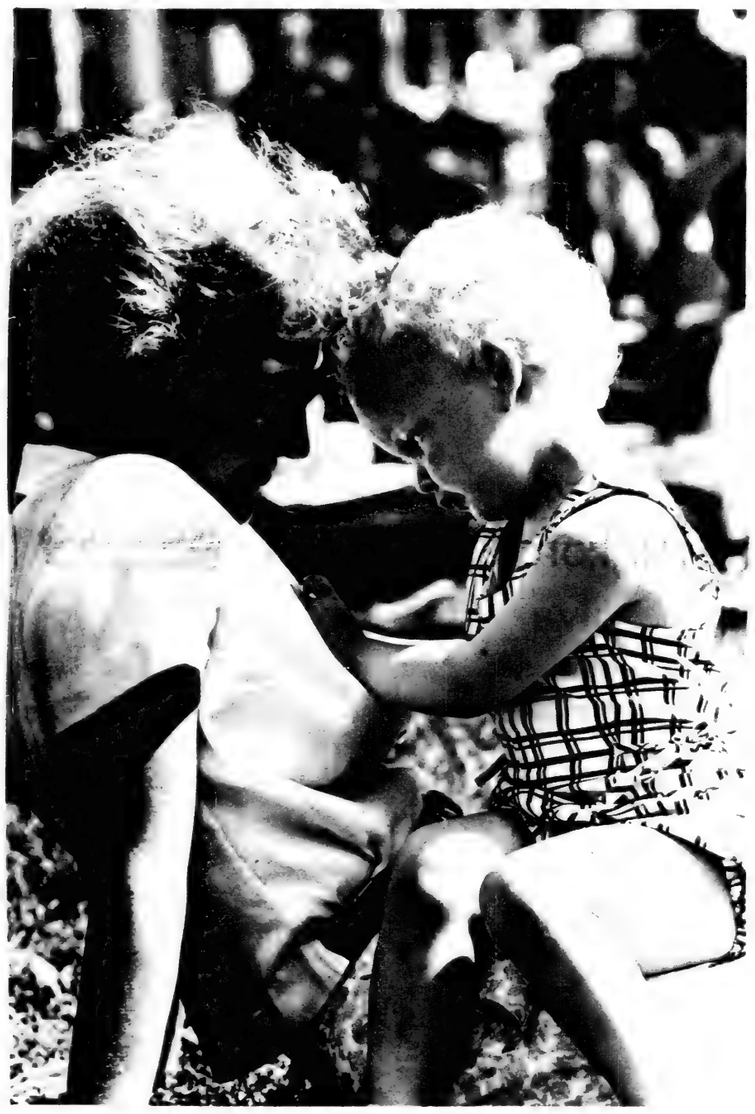
That's why we call the new "Rogue" the "in" sock. Bulky crew, Shur-up® top, irresistible sweater stitch, one size fits all. 60% Creslan® acrylic, 25% Marvess® olefin, 15% stretch nylon. Just $1.50 for a lot of fun.

Another fine product of ®, Kayser-Roth.

Byrd Played . . . Kids Romped On A Sunday Afternoon Jubilee

Like A Frog In A Pond, Peter McElroy Squats On The Walk

Charlie Byrd Wowed The Little Kids As Well As The Larger Variety



Quiet Guitar Music Sooths A Meditative Pair

Kids At Jubilee

It was Sunday afternoon at Polk Place and for a brief interlude, the sun was actually out and shinning.

Charlie Byrd sat on the stage before the well-behaved multitude and worked his mouth like a goldfish as he played pieces by Vivaldi and Bach. The crowd loved it.

But the children seemed to be enjoying the sun and grass more than anyone else. Rough and tumble with tousled blond hair, one Brian Gullette gleefully attacked his daddy in the grass, riding him like a hobby horse, stealing his wallet, and chortling when hoisted aloft by daddy Gullette's feet.

Little Peter McElroy, in a green set of overalls, squatted like a frog in the middle of the walk surrounded by milling adult feet. Then he looked up, bounded off his imaginary lily-pad and scampered, almost falling with each bound, down the walk. His feet went "whap, whap!" on the cool bricks.

Children would sit with their heads cocked to the music as a dog will do when you play a sour note on a harmonica. One pair of twins in a double stroller clapped in unison when Charlie Byrd finished.

Photos by Jock Lauterer

Jubilee Viewed From The Steps Of The Library

Brian Gullette, son of Rob and Becky Gullette, stole the show as he cavorted with his willing dad for the better part of the afternoon.

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

The UNC spring football game won't win any awards for excitement, brilliance or polished play. It was, after all, only a glorified scrimmage, so spectators shouldn't have expected too much.

If the game showed anything, it was that the Tar Heels need Danny Talbott and-or Jeff Beaver at quarterback, at least for now. Tim Karrs, who took over the Blue team when Beaver got sick, showed flashes of promise, especially as a runner, but his passing was erratic. Several times he threw behind the receiver. He should improve with experience, however.

Dick Wesolowski got most of the publicity as the big runner coming up from the freshman team, but Mark Mazza, also a rising sophomore, was easily the star of the show. The big fullback rolled up 67 yards in a dozen carries and was named the game's outstanding back. Wesolowski aggravated an old rib injury in the second quarter and left the game. Coach Jim Hickey said later that the injury wasn't serious, though; and Wesolowski showed enough in the few times he carried the ball to warrant the praise he has received. He will be trouble for Tar Heel opponents in the fall.

As for the game itself, there isn't much to say. The Blue team won, as expected — the Blues were the first-string players on both offense and defense. They showed some offense, mostly on the ground, but had trouble putting the ball over the goal. One of their two touchdowns was set up by a fumble and the other came on a pass interception.

There's a bright side to the lack of scoring, though: the defenders were all Tar Heels, too. Hickey said he would have been worried if the Blues had rolled over the Whites. I'll go along with the coach on that point. Defense is the most important part of football, and a low-scoring game is an indication that the defense is working. The Whites were tough when they had to be, and the Blues all but stopped the White offense cold. Last year the Tar Heel defense was spotty, to say the least. Serious defenseive lapses cost Carolina victories over Virginia and Georgia, to name two. There's some reason to look for improvement, but the Tar Heels must, of course, prove their defensive worth against somebody else's offense.

Another factor added to the dullness of the game. Coach Hickey was not anxious to display next year's attack for the benefit of opposing scouts at the game. To reveal as little information as possible, Hickey had the Tar Heels sticking to routine plays. Never, it is to be hoped, will Carolina run the halfback off tackle as much as both units did in the spring game.

Spring games don't really prove much. The team is under wraps; and, most important, it is playing against itself. This particular spring game proved even less than usual because of the absence of so many key players. Hickey seemed satisfied with the spring practice, however, and the sizable number of young players who played well Saturday and who will apparently see action this fall, give some grounds for optimism.

Illness Claims 'Gray Fox'

Case Takes Last Defeat

By DENNIS SANDERS
Special to the DTH

Saturday, Everett Case took his last defeat.

"The Old Gray Fox," the man who brought big - time basketball to North Carolina, died after 47 years of caoching. It took two years of illness to outscore him.

When the announcement came, a kid who once met Case thought back to a night in 1957, when the silver - haired Hoosier told him, "Play basketball. You'll never regret it."

The kid didn't really understand who Case was then. All he knew was that Case coached at N. C. State, where Dad had gone to school.

Saturday, the kid realized who Everett Case was. And he regretted he hadn't played a little more basketball.

When Case left Indiana and came South, North Carolina counted a field goal three points. And William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, State's home court, was a skeleton of rusty girders, abandoned because of war. That was 1946.

When Case left Indiana, he had won 782 games, and he had sent a team on the court only 862 times. What would be do at State? North Carolina teams were mediocre then. But that was in 1946.

He Won Games

Case did what he had to do; he won basketball games. He won so many that Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest had to win to keep up. Even at that they often fell short.

But when he left, Saturday, April 30, 1966, North Carolina basketball teams were not mediocre.

From 1946 to 1956, Case's Wolfpack won at least 20 games a year. In 1950-52, he won 30. Over the 10 - year period, he won 267 games and lost only 60, six Southern Conference titles and three ACC titles, and six of the seven Dixie Classics played.

During his 19 - year career at State, Case won 379 games and lost 134. He brought 10 conference championships home, and he won seven Dixie Classic titles.

Started The Classic

The Dixie Classic was his baby. When he came to North Carolina, there was no holiday basketball tournament. And there were no great basketball teams. So he built great basketball teams, and then he started a tournament. He made it successful by inviting the country's best cage talent, and by beating them with regularity.

If there was heartbreak, and there has to be in such a successful career, it came during the 1960-61 season. The point-shaving scandal rocked the country. The NCAA and the ACC and several other conferences were mad, indignant Case was hurt.

"The involvement of some of our players in the betting scandals," he said then, "was the darkest day in my basketball coaching career." It had to be. Officials cut his schedule and canceled the Dixie Classic.

"The Old Gray Fox" had an 11-15 record one year before the scandal broke. The season it happened, he was 16-9. Then came the bad years.

Following the heartbreak, Cases's Wolfpack was 6-11, 10-11 and 8-11. They were the only three losing teams he coached in his 47 years on the bench.

Luckily, there were many more good years than lean. He did it the hard way, importing a few great players from the North and surrounding them with a lot of average players. But they all hustled for Case.

Case's Stars

He had a few All - Americas. There was Dick Dickey, back in 1948-40-50. And Sammy Ranzino, who was honored in 1949-50-51. In 1952, big Bob Speight made it. Ronnie Shavlik, who played with rolls of tape and pounds of plaster all over him, was All America in 1955 and 1956. Little Vic Molodet, a scrappy backcourt player, was on the 1956 mythical team. And more recently, was the "Mutt and Jeff" combination Case coachd in 1959—Lou Pucillo and John Richter, 6-8 and 5-9, respectively.

Some of these stars came back to Raleigh on Feb. 27, 1965. It was "Evertt Case Night," and while they stomped the Wolfpack freshmen, Case sat back and remembered.

He remembered the others who never achieved "star" status, but who made significant contributions to a great record. Players like Bob MacGillivray, Lee Terrill, Vic Bubas, Pete Auksel, George Stepanovich, Ken Rohloff, Whitey Bell, Bucky Waters, Phil DiNardo and John Maglio. Also Paul Brandenburg and Nick Pond. And countlss others.

Even through the bad years, Case wasn't forgotten. In the good times, they named him ACC "Coach of the Year," in 1954-55-58. After the bad times, they inducted him where they have inducted no other basketball coach — into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

It was a fitting honor, for the career, like the man, was a great one. But even the great are not immune to illness. So in 1964, after splitting a pair of basketball games, Everett Case stepped down, with a lifetime record of 1,161 wins and 214 losses.

"The emotion and tension are just too much," he said then. "But you'll find me at press row . . . that's as far away from the floor as I wnat to get."

Saturday, Everett Case left press row.

And Saturday, a kid wished he'd played a little more basketball.

Tar Heels Meet Deacons Today In Quest For Title

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

According to an old superstition, things come in threes. Today, weather permitting, the Tar Heels go after the first of the three victories they need to clinch the ACC baseball title.

If Carolina gets by Wake Forest in the 3 p.m. tilt here, Coach Walter Rabb and Tar Heel fans can start making incantations in hopes that the superstitition will prove true.

Beattie Leonard (3-3) is the probable starting pitcher for the Tar Heels, although Rabb has indicated that he hopes to give sophomore Mike Flannagan a start soon.

In his last start Leonard pitched six shutout innings against South Carolina before going out for a pinch hitter. George McRae got the win when the Tar Heels got a run in the tenth inning.

Next to the Tar Heels, who stretched their winning streak to six games with the weekend victories over South Carolina and Clemson, the Demon Deacons are the hottest team in the league.

The Deacs have won four in a row and six of their last seven. Over the weekend they beat Maryland 5-1 and crushed Virginia 10-0. The spurt has carried Wake from the depths of the league into third place.

The Deacons are clearly a much improved team. When they played Maryland and Virginia earlier in the season, they lost both games by scores of 8-4 and 7-2 respectively. The Wake pitching, which had given up such interesting single-game totals as 14 runs and 12 runs (twice), has been vastly better of late. The Deacon hurlers allowed only two runs in the three victories they scored last week.

Carolina is likely to face Steve Wrenn, who beat Duke 2-1 last Tuesday. Wrenn's record is 4-1.

Leading the Deacons' attack is Tommy Cole. The senior outfielder has been in a slump and has dropped out of the ACC lead, but through the Duke game, he still sported a healthy .403 average.

Philly Fires Dolph Schayes

The Philadelphia 76ers yesterday fired Dolph Schayes even though he led the club to the National Basketball Association's Eastern Title and was named NBA Coach of the Year.

Schayes was repleaced by Alex Hannum, who refused to be a fulltime coach at San Francisco.

Irv Kosloff, owner of the 76ers, said he made the change solely to win the NBA championship next year.

The fact that Schayes coached Phildadelphia to the Eestern Division title, ending Boston Celtics supremacy there after nine years, apparently did not impress Kosloff. He said he was "very unhappy" that Boston came back to bounce the 76ers out of the championship playoff.

"It has been my goal to bring the NBA championship to this city," he said. "In order to achieve that objective, it seemed to me there was only one man for the job. That was Alexa Hannum."

Hannum coached the St. Louis team that won the NBA title in 1958 — the only time in the past 10 years that Red Auerbach of Boston lost it.

Hannum had coached the NBA's San Francisco Warriors for the last three years. He didn't get his contract renewed because the owners wanted Hannum to devote full time to the job, and spend less time in a contracting business in California.

About Schayes, notified last week privately by Kosloff that he was through, there was little said except that he was a nice guy who was sensitive, a gentleman, and didn't push the players.

Hannum broke in as an NBA coach with St. Louis in 1956-57, leading the Hawks to two Western Division titles and the NBA championship in 1958.

Hannum has a big factor going for him. He has coached Wilt Chamberlain and reportedly knows how to handle him.

Tampa Tourney Taps Carolina

UNC is one of four teams which will appear in the Tampa Invitational Basketball Tournament in the Florida city next Dec. 19-20, it was announced by C. P. (Chuck) Erickson, Tar Heel athletic director.

Other schools which will participate are Florida State, Citadel and Columbia. Pairings have not been announced.

Erickson said that the two tournament games would be included in a total of 25 now being scheduled for Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels. Also on the slate is the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, set for March 9-11 at Grensboro.

ACC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	8	1	.889
Clemson	7	4	.639
Wake Forest	6	5	.545
S. Carolina	6	6	.500
N. C. State	4	4	.500
Maryland	5	6	.455
Duke	4	7	.364
Virginia	2	9	.182

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL
Flies United States Mexico South America
and
OFFERS YOU A CAREER
IN THE SKY

FLIGHT HOSTESS

Wear the world famous Pucci fashions as you fly in the most fascinating career for women today.

REQUIREMENTS

Age: 20 — 27 Height 5' 2" to 5' 9"
Marital: single Weight: Max. 135
Education: H.S. graduate
Vision: 20/20 or better
Contacts acceptable
Conversational Spanish desirable

First year salary up to $448 per month with periodic increases to $588 plus liberal expense allowance.

WRITE TO EMPLOYMENT MGR., BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL, P. O. BOX 35001, DALLAS, TEXAS 75235, LOCAL INTERVIEWS TO BE CONDUCTED AT A LATER DATE.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR SALE: 1964 TRIUMPH Boneville. Bored .040 with 10.5:1 pistons. Custom paint and seat. New rear tire, battery, chain, and cables, very quick. 929-2029.

FOR SALE, 1966 SUZUKI Trail 80, New Condition, just 400 miles, only $275. Call now 966-5205 for further information.

NEED INSTANT MONEY? Sell your old coins to James Horne at Merritt and Poe Used Cars, 601 W. Franklin St. Phone 942-1961.

FOR SALE: RCA MULTI-channel stereo record player, extra speakers. New diamond needle. See and hear, 4A Towne House, 942-1444. $70.

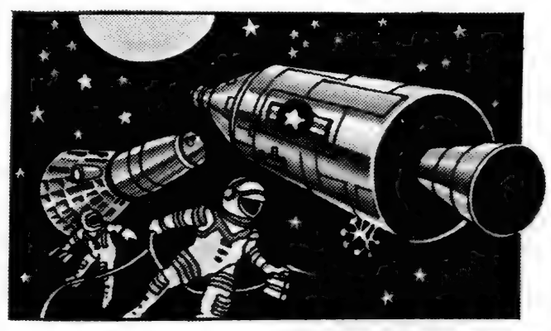
FOR SALE: '61 FALCON, good condition, $500. Contact PO. Box 16. At night 966-4131 extension 12651.

FOUR WALLS AND A CEILing for rent for summer. Two bedrooms, quiet and clean. Furnished in veo-attick but very comfortable. Two blocks from campus—call 967-1904.

'57 ALLSTATE SCOOTER. Mechanically perfect, looks fair. $70. Call 929-2564.

WANT TO SELL SOON A '58 Ford convertible. Good mechanical condition — excellent transportation. Priced very reasonably for quick sale. Call 929-3173 after 5 p.m.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

Want to find out how you fit into the Air Force picture? Contact your nearest Air Force representativn, or mail the coupon today.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCP 64
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Name _____ (Please print)
College _____ Class of _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____

BE PART OF IT—
AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

MIKE RUBISH'S
GOLF CITY
CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
Open Daily
10 a.m. Till 10 p.m.
Special!
Professional
PUTTERS
Were $10.95
Now $5.95
Offer Limited

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF
MAY 2

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Luncheon Specials
99¢

—Tuesday—
Braised Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Wednesday—
Veal Milanaise
Salad — Bread

—Thursday—
Southern
Fried Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Friday—
CHOICE
Cold Meat Plate
OR
Stuffed Flounder
Salad — Bread

—Tuesday Night—
6:00-8:30
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti
1 Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.10

—Wednesday Night—
6:00-8:30
½ B.B.Q. Chicken
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

—Thursday Night—
7:30-8:30
½ Price Pizza
Plain or Pepperoni

CLIP ME OUT

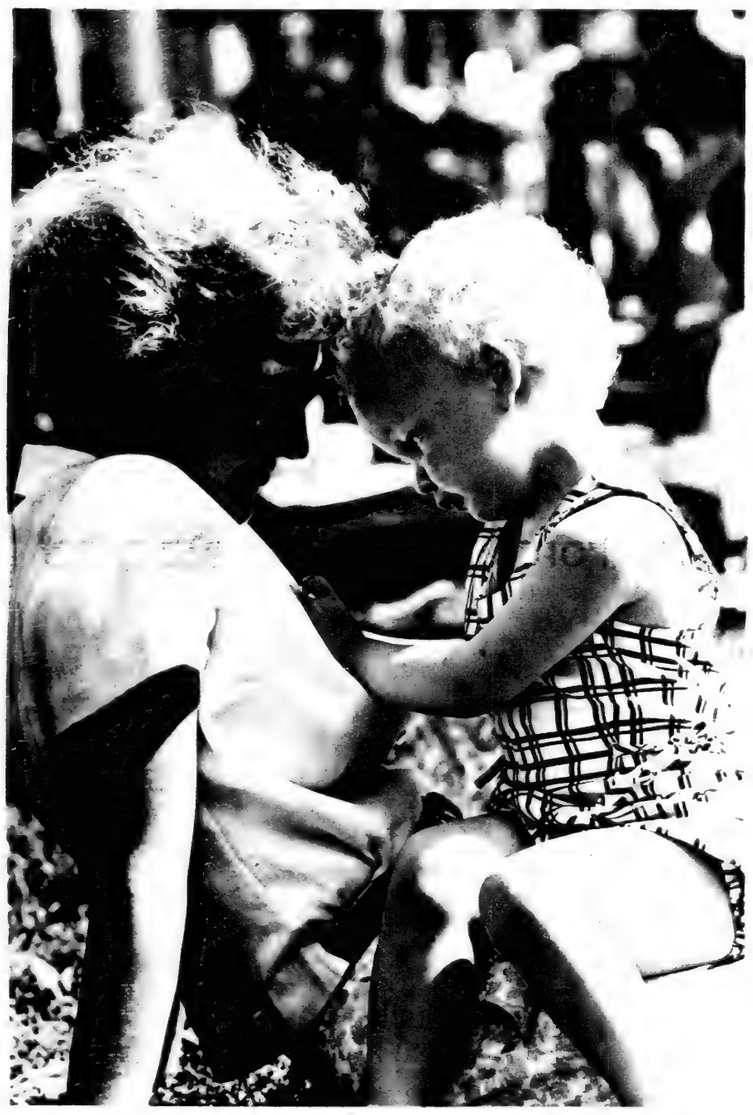
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

HURRY UP—ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT
MOTHERS DAY CARDS
NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Byrd Played . . . Kids Romped On A Sunday Afternoon Jubilee

Like A Frog In A Pond, Peter McElroy Squats On The Walk

Charlie Byrd Wowed The Little Kids As Well As The Larger Variety



Quiet Guitar Music Sooths A Meditative Pair

Kids At Jubilee

It was Sunday afternoon at Polk Place and for a brief interlude, the sun was actually out and shinning.

Charlie Byrd sat on the stage before the well-behaved multitude and worked his mouth like a goldfish as he played pieces by Vivaldi and Bach. The crowd loved it.

But the children seemed to be enjoying the sun and grass more than anyone else. Rough and tumble with tousled blond hair, one Brian Gullette gleefully attacked his daddy in the grass, riding him like a hobby horse, stealing his wallet, and chortling when hoisted aloft by daddy Gullette's feet.

Little Peter McElroy, in a green set of overalls, squatted like a frog in the middle of the walk surrounded by milling adult feet. Then he looked up, bounded off his imaginary lily-pad and scampered, almost falling with each bound, down the walk. His feet went "whap, whap!" on the cool bricks.

Children would sit with their heads cocked to the music as a dog will do when you play a sour note on a harmonica. One pair of twins in a double stroller clapped in unison when Charlie Byrd finished.

Photos by Jock Lauterer

Jubilee Viewed From The Steps Of The Library

Brian Gullette, son of Rob and Becky Gullette, stole the show as he cavorted with his willing dad for the better part of the afternoon.

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

The UNC spring football game won't win any awards for excitement, brilliance or polished play. It was, after all, only a glorified scrimmage, so spectators shouldn't have expected too much.

If the game showed anything, it was that the Tar Heels need Danny Talbott and-or Jeff Beaver at quarterback, at least for now. Tim Karrs, who took over the Blue team when Beaver got sick, showed flashes of promise, especially as a runner, but his passing was erratic. Several times he threw behind the receiver. He should improve with experience, however.

Dick Wesolowski got most of the publicity as the big runner coming up from the freshman team, but Mark Mazza, also a rising sophomore, was easily the star of the show. The big fullback rolled up 67 yards in a dozen carries and was named the game's outstanding back. Wesolowski aggravated an old rib injury in the second quarter and left the game. Coach Jim Hickey said later that the injury wasn't serious, though; and Wesolowski showed enough in the few times he carried the ball to warrant the praise he has received. He will be trouble for Tar Heel opponents in the fall.

As for the game itself, there isn't much to say. The Blue team won, as expected — the Blues were the first-string players on both offense and defense. They showed some offense, mostly on the ground, but had trouble putting the ball over the goal. One of their two touchdowns was set up by a fumble and the other came on a pass interception.

There's a bright side to the lack of scoring, though: the defenders were all Tar Heels, too. Hickey said he would have been worried if the Blues had rolled over the Whites. I'll go along with the coach on that point. Defense is the most important part of football, and a low-scoring game is an indication that the defense is working. The Whites were tough when they had to be, and the Blues all but stopped the White offense cold. Last year the Tar Heel defense was spotty, to say the least. Serious defenseive lapses cost Carolina victories over Virginia and Georgia, to name two. There's some reason to look for improvement, but the Tar Heels must, of course, prove their defensive worth against somebody else's offense.

Another factor added to the dullness of the game. Coach Hickey was not anxious to display next year's attack for the benefit of opposing scouts at the game. To reveal as little information as possible, Hickey had the Tar Heels sticking to routine plays. Never, it is to be hoped, will Carolina run the halfback off tackle as much as both units did in the spring game.

Spring games don't really prove much. The team is under wraps; and, most important, it is playing against itself. This particular spring game proved even less than usual because of the absence of so many key players. Hickey seemed satisfied with the spring practice, however, and the sizable number of young players who played well Saturday and who will apparently see action this fall, give some grounds for optimism.

Illness Claims 'Gray Fox'

Case Takes Last Defeat

By DENNIS SANDERS
Special to the DTH

Saturday, Everett Case took his last defeat.

"The Old Gray Fox," the man who brought big - time basketball to North Carolina, died after 47 years of caoching. It took two years of illness to outscore him.

When the announcement came, a kid who once met Case thought back to a night in 1957, when the silver - haired Hoosier told him, "Play basketball. You'll never regret it."

The kid didn't really understand who Case was then. All he knew was that Case coached at N. C. State, where Dad had gone to school.

Saturday, the kid realized who Everett Case was. And he regretted he hadn't played a little more basketball.

When Case left Indiana and came South, North Carolina counted a field goal three points. And William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, State's home court, was a skeleton of rusty girders, abandoned because of war. That was 1946.

When Case left Indiana, he had won 782 games, and he had sent a team on the court only 862 times. What would be do at State? North Carolina teams were mediocre then. But that was in 1946.

He Won Games

Case did what he had to do; he won basketball games. He won so many that Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest had to win to keep up. Even at that they often fell short.

But when he left, Saturday, April 30, 1966, North Carolina basketball teams were not mediocre.

From 1946 to 1956, Case's Wolfpack won at least 20 games a year. In 1950-52, he won 30. Over the 10 - year period, he won 267 games and lost only 60, six Southern Conference titles and three ACC titles, and six of the seven Dixie Classics played.

During his 19 - year career at State, Case won 379 games and lost 134. He brought 10 conference championships home, and he won seven Dixie Classic titles.

Started The Classic

The Dixie Classic was his baby. When he came to North Carolina, there was no holiday basketball tournament. And there were no great basketball teams. So he built great basketball teams, and then he started a tournament. He made it successful by inviting the country's best cage talent, and by beating them with regularity.

If there was heartbreak, and there has to be in such a successful career, it came during the 1960-61 season. The point-shaving scandal rocked the country. The NCAA and the ACC and several other conferences were mad, indignant. Case was hurt.

"The involvement of some of our players in the betting scandals," he said then, "was the darkest day in my basketball coaching career." It had to be. Officials cut his schedule and canceled the Dixie Classic.

"The Old Gray Fox" had an 11-15 record one year before the scandal broke. The season it happened, he was 16-9. Then came the bad years.

Following the heartbreak Case's Wolfpack was 6-11, 10-11 and 8-11. They were the only three losing teams he coached in his 47 years on the bench.

Luckily, there were many more good years than lean. He did it the hard way, importing a few great players from the North and surrounding them with a lot of average players. But they all hustled for Case.

Case's Stars

He had a few All - Americas. There was Dick Dickey, back in 1948-49-50. And Sammy Ranzino, who was honored in 1949-50-51. In 1952, big Bob Speight made it. Ronnie Shavlik, who played with rolls of tape and pounds of plaster all over him, was All America in 1955 and 1956. Little Vic Molodet, a scrappy backcourt player, was on the 1956 mythical team. And more recently, was the "Mutt and Jeff" combination Case coachd in 1959—Lou Pucillo and John Richter, 6-8 and 5-9, respectively.

Some of these stars came back to Raleigh on Feb. 27, 1965. It was "Everett Case Night," and while they stomped the Wolfpack freshmen, Case sat back and remembered.

He remembered the others who never achieved "star" status, but who made significant contributions to a great record. Players like Bob MacGillivray, Lee Terrill, Vic Bubas, Pete Auksel, George Stepanovich, Ken Rohloff, Whitey Bell, Bucky Waters, Phil DiNardo and John Maglio. Also Paul Brandenburg and Nick Pond. And countless others.

Even through the bad years, Case wasn't forgotten. In the good times, they named him ACC "Coach of the Year," in 1954-55-58. After the bad times, they inducted him where they have inducted no other basketball coach — into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

It was a fitting honor, for the career, like the man, was a great one. But even the great are not immune to illness. So in 1964, after splitting a pair of basketball games, Everett Case stepped down, with a lifetime record of 1,161 wins and 214 losses.

"The emotion and tension are just too much," he said then. "But you'll find me at press row . . . that's as far away from the floor as I wnat to get."

Saturday, Everett Case left press row.

And Saturday, a kid wished he'd played a little more basketball.

Tar Heels Meet Deacons Today In Quest For Title

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

According to an old superstition, things come in threes. Today, weather permitting, the Tar Heels go after the first of the three victories they need to clinch the ACC baseball title.

If Carolina gets by Wake Forest in the 3 p.m. tilt here, Coach Walter Rabb and Tar Heel fans can start making incantations in hopes that the superstitition will prove true.

Beattie Leonard (3-3) is the probable starting pitcher for the Tar Heels, although Rabb has indicated that he hopes to give sophomore Mike Flannagan a start soon.

In his last start Leonard pitched six shutout innings against South Carolina before going out for a pinch hitter George McRae got the win when the Tar Heels got a run in the tenth inning.

Next to the Tar Heels, who stretched their winning streak to six games with the weekend victories over South Carolina and Clemson, the Demon Deacons are the hottest team in the league.

The Deacs have won four in a row and six of their last seven. Over the weekend they beat Maryland 5-1 and crushed Virginia 10-0. The spurt has carried Wake from the depths of the league into third place.

The Deacons are clearly a much improved team. When they played Maryland and Virginia earlier in the season, they lost both games by scores of 8-4 and 7-2 respectively. The Wake pitching, which had given up such interesting single-game totals as 14 runs and 12 runs (twice), has been vastly better of late. The Deacon hurlers allowed only two runs in the three victories they scored last week.

Carolina is likely to face Steve Wrenn, who beat Duke 2-1 last Tuesday. Wrenn's record is 4-1.

Leading the Deacons' attack is Tommy Cole. The senior outfielder has been in a slump and has dropped out of the ACC lead, but through the Duke game, he still sported a healthy .403 average.

Philly Fires Dolph Schayes

The Philadelphia 76ers yesterday fired Dolph Schayes even though he led the club to the National Basketball Association's Eastern Title and was named NBA Coach of the Year.

Schayes was repleaced by Alex Hannum, who refused to be a fulltime coach at San Francisco.

Irv Kosloff, owner of the 76ers, said he made the change solely to win the NBA championship next year.

The fact that Schayes coached Philadelphia to the Eastern Division title, ending Boston Celtics supremacy there after nine years, apparently did not impress Kosloff. He said he was "very unhappy" that Boston came back to bounce the 76ers out of the championship playoff.

"It has been my goal to bring the NBA championship to this city," he said. "In order to achieve that objective, it seemed to me there was only one man for the job. That was Alexa Hannum."

Hannum coached the St. Louis team that won the NBA title in 1958 — the only time in the past 10 years that Red Auerbach of Boston lost it.

Hannum had coached the NBA's San Francisco Warriors for the last three years. He didn't get his contract renewed because the owners wanted Hannum to devote full time to the job, and spend less time in a contracting business in California.

About Schayes, notified last week privately by Kosloff that he was through, there was little said except that he was a nice guy who was sensitive, a gentleman, and didn't push the players.

Hannum broke in as an NBA coach with St. Louis in 1956-57, leading the Hawks to two Western Division titles and the NBA championship in 1958.

Hannum has a big factor going for him. He has coached Wilt Chamberlain and reportedly knows how to handle him.

Tampa Tourney Taps Carolina

UNC is one of four teams which will appear in the Tampa Invitational Basketball Tournament in the Florida city next Dec. 19-20, it was announced by C. P. (Chuck) Erickson, Tar Heel athletic director.

Other schools which will participate are Florida State, Citadel and Columbia. Pairings have not been announced.

Erickson said that the two tournament games would be included in a total of 25 now being scheduled for Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels. Also on the slate is the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, set for March 9-11 at Grensboro.

ACC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	8	1	.889
Clemson	7	4	.639
Wake Forest	6	5	.545
S. Carolina	6	6	.500
N. C. State	4	4	.500
Maryland	5	6	.455
Duke	4	7	.364
Virginia	2	9	.182

MIKE RUBISH'S GOLF CITY
CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
Open Daily
10 a.m. Till 10 p.m.
Special!
Professional PUTTERS
Were $10.95
Now $5.95
Offer Limited

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 2

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Luncheon Specials
99¢
—Tuesday—
Braised Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
—Wednesday—
Veal Milanaise
Salad — Bread
—Thursday—
Southern Fried Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
—Friday—
CHOICE
Cold Meat Plate
OR
Stuffed Flounder
Salad — Bread
—Tuesday Night—
6:00-8:30
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti
1 Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.10
—Wednesday Night—
6:00-8:30
½ B.B.Q. Chicken
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29
—Thursday Night—
7:30-9:30
½ Price Pizza
Plain or Pepperoni
CLIP ME OUT

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL
Flies United States Mexico South America
and
OFFERS YOU A CAREER IN THE SKY

FLIGHT HOSTESS
Wear the world famous Pucci fashions as you fly in the most fascinating career for women today.

REQUIREMENTS
Age: 20 — 27 Height 5' 2" to 5' 9"
Marital: single Weight: Max. 135
Education: H.S. graduate
Vision: 20/20 or better
Contacts acceptable
Conversational Spanish desirable

First year salary up to $448 per month with periodic increases to $588 plus liberal expense allowance.

WRITE TO EMPLOYMENT MGR., BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL, P. O. BOX 35001, DALLAS, TEXAS 75235. LOCAL INTERVIEWS TO BE CONDUCTED AT A LATER DATE.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR SALE: 1964 TRIUMPH Boneville. Bored .040 with 10.5:1 pistons. Custom paint and seat. New rear tire, battery, chain, and cables, very quick. 929-2029.

FOR SALE, 1966 SUZUKI Trail 80, New Condition, just 400 miles, only $275. Call now 966-520 for further information.

NEED INSTANT MONEY? Sell your old coins to James Horne at Merritt and Poe Used Cars, 601 W. Franklin St. Phone 942-1961.

FOR SALE: RCA MULTI-channel stereo record player, extra speakers. New diamond needle. See and hear. 4A Towne House, 942-1444. $70.

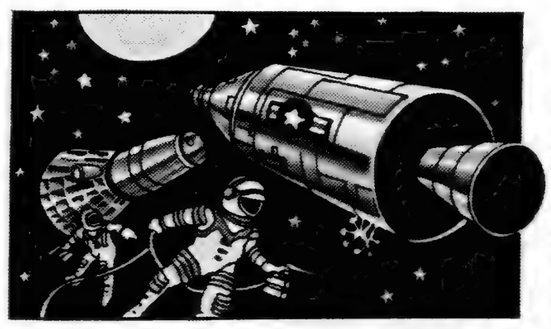
FOR SALE: '61 FALCON, good condition, $500. Contact P.O. Box 16. At night 966-4131 extension 12651.

FOUR WALLS AND A CEILing for rent for summer. Two bedrooms, quiet and clean. Furnished in veo-attick but very comfortable. Two blocks from campus—call 967-1904.

'57 ALLSTATE SCOOTER. Mechanically perfect, looks fair. $70. Call 929-2564.

WANT TO SELL SOON A '58 Ford convertible. Good mechanical condition — excellent transportation. Priced very reasonably for quick sale. Call 929-3173 after 5 p.m.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?

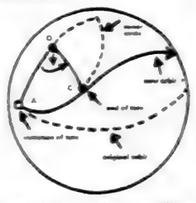


1. **Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. **Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. **Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. **Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. **Synergetic plane changing.** The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. **Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. **Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

Want to find out how you fit into the Air Force picture? Contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCP 64
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Name _____ (Please print)
College _____ Class of _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

BE PART OF IT—
AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS
HURRY UP—ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT
MOTHERS DAY CARDS
NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Hodges Well; Comes Home

Luther H. Hodges, former governor of North Carolina and former Secretary of Commerce went home yesterday to recuperate after spending nearly two weeks in the Memorial Hospital.

He underwent surgery April 19 and has been in the hospital since

Hodges is expected to remain in bed for several weeks and will not be accepting any speaking engagements for the next month.

Fast Against War Goes Into 2nd Day

The Student Peace Union sponsored five-day fast in protest of U. S. participation in the war in Viet Nam continues into its second day today.

The eight students participaing in the fast are drinking only orange juice twice a day until 6 p.m. Friday. Others are fasting in the day and eating only suppers.

A fast "feast" was held Sunday night to aid the fasters before fasting. The five-day fasters were scheduled to wear black arm bands.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Lewis Lipitz will head a discussion in Gerrard Hall at 2 today on the legality of the war and th question of the draft.

Magnus Gunther, graduata instructor in political science, will direct a seminar on Thursday on the world revolution and American containment policies.

The Wednesday seminar on "Saigon and Selma" — will concern the relationships between the war in Viet Nam and the war on poverty.

Residence hall discussions on the war are planned nightly during the week. One in Ehringhaus' Green Room has been scheduled for Thursday night, and others are tentatively planned for Craige and Morrison.

The fasters' statement of principle asserts that the group is fasting "because we cannot be silent and passive in the face of massive injustice. To be silent is to consent. Not to dissent as individuals is to participate in collective national guilt."

SOMEONE UP THERE hates us — There's a nasty rumor going around that this fellow named Noah, (UNC- class of '2000 B.C.), is down in the Arb with a big boat and he's taking in campus dogs two by two. He's run into a snag—there's only one Sebastian. Seriously, this stuff has got to stop. Here is the hole where Davie Hall used to be and where a mud puddle now is.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

State's Everett N. Case Paid Tribute By Throng

RALEIGH (AP) — Former players, fellow coaches and fans paid final tribute yesterday to Everett N. Case who coached the N. C. State Wolfpack to the peaks of national basketball success.

Case, 65, died at Rex Hospital Saturday night of complications resulting from massive internal bleeding. Removal of a bleeding ulcer by surgery Friday came too late to save him.

A large throng assembled at the Church of the Good Shepherd to hear three ministers recite the simple rites of the Episcopal Church. Burial followed in Raleigh Memorial Park.

Members of the last basketball team recruited at State by Case, who are now seniors, served as active pallbearers. Serving as honorary pallbearers were former players, fellow coaches, officials of N. S. State University, officials of the Atlantic Coast Conference and some of his friends in press, radio and television.

Case retired at N. C. State in December, 1964, near the start of what would have been his 19th season. His retirment came earlier than he had planned because of ill health. He suffered from diabetes and myeloma, a disease of the bone marrow which eventually left him unable to walk.

TUESDAY NITE ONLY

Special

5 to 10:30 P.M.

Large Plain Pizza and a Pitcher of Beer or Cider

$1.50

YE OLDE TAVERNE

E. FRANKLIN STREET

Professional Bldg. 942-5578

Chit-Chat for Lovers of Dusty Treasure . . .

Because a live-wire Sophomore class at CHHS decided to have a benefit book drive about a week ago, the Old Book Corner is setting some kind of a record for tempting-books-to-the-square inch this week.

In the nature of things when you turn a whole class loose on a bookish community, you're going to get a wide range of loot, and that's what happened this time. There's not a single corner of our old book display that isn't brighter and more tempting for this collection.

A couple of rare North Carolina titles joined our display, quite a clump of religious books turned up, and you'll find books of literary biography and history scattered all over the place.

The 29c shelf is filled to the ceiling with lively novels, the 68c shelf overflows, there's fresh temptation on the 97c shelf, and even the case of old sets sports a few fresh faces.

Used Books for Children

Not the least delightful contribution of our Sophomore contribution was a really large collection of used, but top-quality children's books, and we're so pleased with them that we are putting off our usual Graduation Gift display for a week in order to show juveniles in the Old Book Feature case.

If you have a youngster in the Junior High set or younger (or if you are one, for that matter) here's a chance to lay away some lively reading chosen by experts, at a very moderate price. The titles range from picture-books for the very young to Landmark titles and Junior Science books, and while they are all definitely used, most are in surprisingly good condition.

Parents — bring your young reader with you. In this collection his wildest yearnings will leave the family budget in good shape, and you'll enjoy watching him discover the real satisfaction of old book treasure-hunting!

A Trifle for History Students

We have just bought in a broken set of THE GREAT EVENTS BY FAMOUS HISTORIANS, and are selling separate volumes at $1.25 each. This set was one of those fancy Victorian parlor decorations, issued about sixty years and seldom read. In this case, however, the pretty binding actually enclose many of the basic documents of history, plus authorative writing by really good men.

We're sure that the publishers of this set will spin in their graves if they reasilze that anyone would buy a volume to read, but we venture to suggest that you can look far and spend much without getting as much historically useful material.

—o—

That's about the week's news, except that we've just issued a catalogue of North Carolina books, which is yours for the asking.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street

Open Till 10 P.M.

TODAY ONLY

CAROLINA

For real comfort wear Bass Weejuns. The traditional outdoor footwear.

Priced at $17.95

Varsity Men's Wear

147 East Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

– Pulitzer –

(Continued from Page 1)

News Photography — Kyoichi Sawada of United Press internationa, for camera coverage of the Viet Nam War. Noted as an example of his work was "Flee to Safety," a picture showing members of a Japanese family wading across a river to escape an attack on their village. A native of Japan, he has been with UPI since 1960.

The citation to Arnett emphasized his 3 1-2 years in Viet Nam, and his many stories gathered while under fire. Also mentioned were his dispatches on the use of riot - control gas by Vietnamese troops and on phony battle scenes staged for filming by the U. S. Information Srvice.

– $5 Million –

(Continued from Page 1)

Out of this meeting grew Carolina's request.

A formal proposal began under the administration of tormer Chancellor Paul F. Sharp and continued with Sitterson. It was submitted several weeks ago and the formal announcement was made yesterday.

The William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust was founded in conformance with Kenan's will. He died in 1965.

His total estate, estimated to have a value in excess of $100 million, places the Kenan Charitable Trust among the richest educational foundations in the nation.

In his presentation address, A. R. MacMannis the trustee of the fund, said:

"This is a special occasion . . . by this first educational grant of the Kenan Charitable Trust foundation we believe that we are beginning a program what will enable you to be one of the greatest Universities in the country."

MacMannis explained that the responsibility of selecting these professors was being left to the University, but asked that arrangements be made to insure that the professors selected "work as close to the students as possible . . . as Professor Francis Venable did with William Kenan.

Kenan made most of his fortune as a pioneer industrial engineer, and in Florida real estate, hotels, electric power companies, railroads and banking. Most of it will be used, according to his will, to establish professorships, instructorships, scholarships and fellowships.

What's Happening

TODAY

University Chorus present its spring concert at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Wayne Zarr conducting.

Interviews for next year's Senior Class Committees will be from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge today from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, and Thursday from 3-4 p.m.

Mutton and Shoats will meat at the Goody Shop at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the Great Secession of 1801.

The Rules Committee of Student Legislature will meet in the Grail Room.

UNC Student Wives will meet at 8 p.m. at 09 Peabody Hall for election of officers.

The International Law Society will meet at 1 p.m. upstairs Lenoir Hall. Professor Kenneth Penegar of the law school will speak on the topic: Problems and Prospects in International Disarmament and Arms Control. Students and faculty are invited.

Dr. Byron Campbell of Princeton University will speak at the Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. on "Does Experience Last?" Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. Tea and talk in the Dey Hall Faculty Lounge.

There will be a very important executive session of the Di-Phi Senate tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a compulsory meeting of the officers and executives committee of the Order of the Old Well at the Woodhouse Room of GM at 3 p.m.

In Spain the Rain Is On the Plain

But in Chapel Hill it's all over the place, and THE HUB is anxious to assist you in bracing yourself against these unexpected showers.

There's more than just good fashion in our raincoats — there's cool comfort you never dreamed possible, even in the most humid weather . . . Lightweight in wear, but a heavyweight in durability that will stand up against the worst strom, thanks to its durable water-repellent finish . . . and wrinkles disappear like magic . . . In black, pewter, olive, navy and natural . . . from 25.95

Umbrellas are the lightweight easy-care defense against the shower, and each umbrella at THE HUB is 100% acetate and guaranteed unbreakable. A large supply of the perennial favorite black, augmented by a generous assortment of gold styles . . . from 3.95

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

Wear a real fashion aristocrat

THE STRIPE SUIT

The pattern that marks you as fashion authority is the stripe. This season you should have one or more striped suits as part of your wardrobe. They're available in many variations and colorings, and you're certain to find just the right one to suit your preference. You can be sure this popular pattern will continue to be prominent for many seasons to come. Freshen your appearance now with a new model suit tailored in a distinctive stripe pattern. Come see our most complete collection.

69.50

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 East Franklin St.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

SIRLOIN TIPS on Rice

Tender, choice, braised prime sirloin tips on moist rice, plus your choice of 2 vegetables, coffee or tea, and dessert.

only 1.25

our new TAPROOM now open and serving

EASTGATE RESTAURANT

"Next to Star Lanes" Eastgate Shopping Center

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT COLLECTION OF completely exclusive FOLKWEAVE® Sport Coats

Softer, more subdued patterns and colors woven *solely* for Folkweave® by one of Scotland's finest mills!

N. FREEMAN & SON

the label that means finer clothing

Julian's

Mother's Day Gifts

Unusual, Different, Relaxing, and Appreciated.

BILLY ARTHUR EASTGATE

THE ART GALLERY of CHAPEL HILL

113 West Franklin Street

ART SUPPLY SALE

All items in stock included.

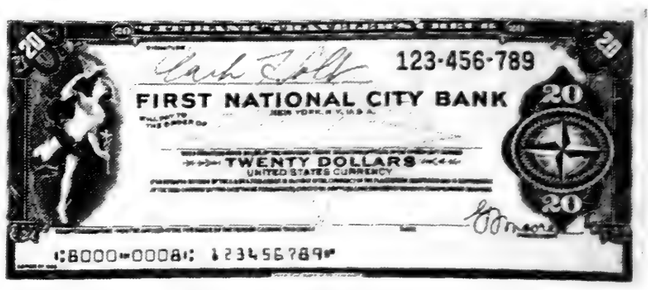
HOURS:

Monday through Friday

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Going to Europe this summer? Put Madrid's Prado museum (above) on your "must-see" list. And be sure you don't bring losable cash. Bring First National City Bank travelers checks. They're good everywhere in the world. But their big advantage is a faster refund system. See below.

Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's



...until you lose them!

Other leading travelers checks, like First National City travelers checks, can be cashed all over the world.

But if you think all travelers checks are alike, you may be in for a rude shock if you should *lose* your checks.

With other leading travelers checks, elaborate and time-consuming inquiries often have to be made. It may be days—even weeks—before you get your money back. Who wants to wait?

But, if you lose First National City travelers checks, you don't have to worry. There are more than 20,000 places around the world authorized to give you a *fast refund—right on the spot!*

First National City travelers checks come from the *leader* in world-wide banking, and have been in use over 60 years. They are known and accepted in more than a *million* shops, hotels restaurants, air terminals, etc., the world over.

Next time you travel, *insist* on First National City travelers checks.

They cost just one cent per dollar.

First National City Bank Travelers Checks

Sold by banks everywhere

Thurs., May 5, 8:30 P.M.

Memorial Hall

Kenji Kobayashi, Violinist

Benjamin Swalin, Director

NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY

Berlioz	Corsair Overture
Brahms	Violin Concerto
Bach	Brandenburg Concerto No. IV
Schoenberg	Vergangenes
Strauss, R.	Till Eulenspiegel

UNC Students and Spouses FREE

Courtesy of Graham Memorial

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Bulletin

Rye and soybeans were under moderate selling pressure again Tuesday in the grain futures market and both closed with fairly broad losses while other grains finished generally little changed.

The Daily Tar Heel

Woman's AG

Interviews for Women's Attorney General will be held this afternoon only in GM. Interested coeds may come by the Council Room from 2:30 to 6.

Volume 74, Number 152 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Lipsitz Opposes Draft Deferments

By AL BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Political Science Professor Lewis Lipsitz told a Student Peace Union - sponsored seminar yesterday that he opposed draft deferments for college students and professors.

"There are legitimate bases for deferment," he asserted, "but I don't think being a student is one of them. I fail to see why the government endorses education as a way out of the draft."

Speaking on "Individual and Dissent in a Free Society" before a Polk Place group of about 100, Lipsitz said the only two good things the war have caused are "re-thinking about the nature of military service" and the "development of a self - conscious political community in the U. S.

"This is not a question of draft deferment, but one of compulsory military service in a war that is regarded as unjust. I would have fought in World War Two and in the Korean War — I'm no pacifist — but not in this war."

Lipsitz, who received his bachelor's degree from Chicago in 1957 and master's and doctoral degrees from Yale, noted that the American Civil Liberties Union now feels that conscientious objection to a particular war should be allowed.

He said, "It strikes me how little issue has been raised over the legality of the war. The American academic community and diplomatic community doesn't pay very much attention to it.

"There are two senses in which the question is important," he said, "whether collective security is a substitute for legality and whether the spirit of the Nuremburg Trials has veen violated furing the Vietnamese war."

The professor also pointed out that "the U. S. has minimal support from its allies in the war" and that "the allies are distrubed by the U. S. unilateral involvement in the war."

He asserted that "the fact that two or three Vietnamese civilians are killed for every Viet Cong is a moral question that has hardly been asked.

"The Viet Cong are certainly a horrible people; they have killed some 4,000 village leaders and 60,000 civilians, according to the **New York Times**. But the U. S. itself is killing some 10,000 civilians a month.

On the subject of draft deferment, Lipsitz declared, "It is simply an illusion that, for instance, our political science department is helping or sustaining our military effort in Viet Nam.

Some persons instrumental to the defense effort at home should be deferred, he added, including nuclearphysicists and those in natural sciences.

Late Applicants For Draft Test Get Another Try

The Selective Service announced this week that it would give another chance to students who missed the April 23 deadline for filing applications for the Selective Service Qualification Test.

The state Selective Service Board in Raleigh told the DTH yesterday that they had not been notified of a new application date or whether or not there would be an additional testing session scheduled.

They expect notification in the near future and will make the information public as soon as they are notified.

About 1 million students had applied for the test to determine whether or not they will keep their draft deferments by the deadline.

Additional thousands had failed to sign up until the last day found that local draft boards were closed because the deadline fell on a Saturday.

Tests have been schedlued for May 14, 21 and June 3 at 1,200 locations in the 50 states, Washington, D. C., the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW — Yack members unloading plastic dust covers for this year's yearbook means that the books themselves can't be far behind. Expected distribution date for the books is May 16, according to Scott Castleberry, Yack Editor. Watch for a special DTH series beginning Saturday for an advanced look at the new edition.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Lurleen Wins Alabama Vote

From The Associated Press

Segregationist Governor George C. Wallace's wife, Lurleen, took an early lead in last night's Alabama primary and held it throughout the counting. She will now represent the Democratic party in November's gubernatorial election.

She was a favorite to win.

Tuesday's election was massive — long lines of persons waited outside polls for a chance to vote — and will measure this new found power of the southern Negro, the ballot.

Alabama's primary was the first major Southern election since passage of the 1965 Federal Voting Law.

Federal poll watchers were in severn counties to guard against election law infractions.

The earliest closing hour for any Alabama polls was 7 p.m., EDT. Some polls had a 9 p.m. EDT, closing time and it could be well into the night hours before any clear picture developed of how Mrs. Lurleen Wallace did in her effort to succeed her husband. She was opposed by nine male opponents.

Most political analysts expected Mrs. Wallace to be the leader among the field. Advance questions were whether she could get a majority and, if not, who would be the runnerup, and contestant in a runoff May 31.

Contenders against Mrs Wallace were State Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, former Congressman Carl Elliott, former Gov. James E. Folsom, State Sen. Bob Gilchrist, E. I. Gore, former John Patterson, Sherman Powell, State Agriculture Commissioner A. W. Todd and Charles Woods.

Mrs. Wallace was running for the nomination on a platform of her husband's record, replete with attempts to thwart racial integration in Alabama.

White voters turned out also in apparent record numbers for the Democratic primary.

Fifty-two Negro candidates were also running for county offices or legislative seats — the first serious political efforts by Negros in Alabama since reconstruction.

Both Wallace's attempt to succeed himself by proxy and the massive Negro vote — about 20 per cent of the 1.4 million voters - were unprecedented in the state. Wallace put up his wife when the state senate killed a succession bill.

Atty. Gen. Flowers, the only gubernatorial candidate actively seeking the Negro vote, was expected to garner nearly all of it. Flowers, a racial moderate and outspoken critic of Wallace's segregation tactics, has plugged for "reason and realism instead of resistance and rebellion."

Wallace and his wife voted at their hometown of Clayton in the southeastern part of the state and then were presented an American flag by some Girl Scouts. The Governor predicted victory for his wife, both in the primary and the November general election against a Republican.

A large group of Negroes watched the Wallaces talk politics with newsmen.

Some Negroes lined up at the polls there before 5 a.m.

An official in Montgomery said long lines resulted partly from the length of the ballot, slowing down the rate of voting.

Wallace won office in the 1962 election on a pledge to stand in the schoolhouse door and block integration. He made the doorway stand at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, in 1962 but yielded to federalized National Guardsmen.

His efforts to prevent school desegregation that first year of his term resulted in a federal court injunction against interference by the Governor. Wallace entered several nonsouthern presidential primaries in 1964 ang got sizeable votes but withdraw after Barry Goldwater became the Republican nominee.

Alabama racial conflict played major roles in the Civil Rights Law of 1964 and the voting rights legislation enacted last year. The 1965 law resulted directly from a Selma-based civil rights campaign led by Dr Martin Luther King Jr.

Magazine Featuring UNC Professor Now Available

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor

He "wears scuffed shoes, drooping socks and chalk-streaked jacket, goes everywhere accompanied by a kindly dog named Poppo, and makes literature an urgent affair."

This is the way Time magazine describes Osborne Bennett ("O. B.") Hardison, UNC English professor, in its current issue now being distributed.

Subscription copies of the issue, which features Hardison the cover along with nine other top professors from across the nation, began arriving in Chapel Hill yesterday.

Newstand sales are expected to begin today.

Time devotes about approximately 300 words to the 37-year-old professor, and descirbes him as "humming in tune with the student wavelength." Hardison currently teaches undergraduate and graduate English courses on Milton, Medieval and Renaissance literature, and literary criticism.

In the publisher's column at the front of the magazine, Bernhard M. Auer says that the cover story has been in preparation for more than a year.

Time staffers visited thousands of classes in preparing the story and finally submitted 150 nominations for the top professors in the nation. This list was then trimmed to 74, halved, and finally narrowed to the top ten.

Each of the stages in this elimination process was accompanied with intensive interviews and research.

A writer - photographer team from Atlanta visited Hardison's classes last month, in preparation of the final version of the article which appeared in this week's Time.

Time Associate Editor Ed Magnuson comments on the final selection, "Any selections of this sort have to be somewhat arbitrary since there are so many good ones. The ten are models, but we could have listed many more."

Peaceniks Listen As Prof Hits War

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

More than 90 students yesterday heard Prof. Lewis Lipsitz of the Political Science Department say he would rather go jail than fight in Viet Nam.

He spoke at a seminar sponsored by the Student Peace Union, some of whose members have been fasting since Monday to protest the war.

Orange juice and vitamins will constitute the only nourishment to be taken by the eight students who began fasting early Monday.

The fast will conclude with a silent vigil Friday afternoon.

Lipsitz, a short thin man wearing glasses, sat Indian - style on a newspaper while he explained he would have fought in Korea or World War II, but not Viet Nam.

He said the Viet Nam war had two desirable effects. It enforced a reconsideration of the draft, he said, and (2) prompted greater political interest by "the intellecutal community. It was their bar mitzvah . . . their becoming men."

"The war," he continued, "also provided an opportunity to test weapons. Some people think this is desirable . . . I don't."

The Polk Place crowd at times numbered over 100. Many were attracted by a TV camera from WSOC, a Charlotte station.

Before the seminar, SPU members, some wearing black arm bands, sold brightly colored buttons protesting the war.

Among the buttons' messages were:

—"Draft Beer — Not Students."

—"Kill For Peace, Kill for Freedom, Kill Vietnamese, KILL, KILL KILL."

—"All Hands Off Vietnam."

—"Don't think, follow — Do not talk, Shoot — It's the American Way."

Nearby was a bulletin board with a pamphlet proclaiming that electric shock as being used for torture in both Viet Nam and Georgia.

Chuck Schunior, UNC SPU head, said his group will discuss "Saigon and Selma" at 2 p.m. in Polk Place. He says the civil rights struggle and the war in Asia are related.

Schunior says the war on poverty is being handicapped by students' having to stay in school to avoid military

See LIPSITZ On Page 6

Models

Interviews for models for the fashion magazine Mademoiselle will be held today from 4-6 in Gerrard Hall.

Particularly urged to come are girls between five feet, five inches and five feet, ten inches in height. The girls should be thin and preferably have long straight hair.

All interested in being interviewed must sign up beforehand at the Information Desk in GM.

Selections for the magazine will be made by Nonnie Moore, sportswear editor, and photographer George Barkentin.

Orientation Counselors Selected

Tenative selection of men's orientation counselors for next fall were announced today by Bill Long, Men's Co-ordinator. Letters of congratualations were sent to 250 men students today.

These men were chosen from over 300 applicants on the basis of grades, personality and knowledge of campus affairs as determined by a newly developed quiz.

The first of three mandatory training sessions for prospective counselors, will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. It will cover the Honor Ssytem.

Final selection of the 230 counselors will be based on attendance and on an exam coving the material discussed in the training sessions. The other twenty counselors will be used as alternates.

A plaque will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority house which raises the most money for Project Hope. Another plaque will be to the dorm that raises the most money per resident.

The names of the dorm fund raising chairman must be turned in to the Smith Residence Hall basement no later than Friday.

The appointees are Jean Winter, Presicilla Hager, Mary Alice Morris, Betty Jo Grey, Candy Brown and Linda Johnson.

Help For S.S. Hope

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has announced plans to help the S. S. Hope, the hospital ship of Project Hope, bring medical aid and technology to the ports of the underdeveloped countries in which it docks.

A fund raising drive here and at UNC-G will begin Monday and continue through May 18.

Tapestries Shown

Tapestries which were made by the Indian children of the Peruvian Andes are on display through Saturday in the Art Gallery of Chapel Hill.

Over 200 children spend their spare time working on the tapestries as a result of an idea from a Peace Corps Volunteer. Since the children began work in 1963, they have become a major part of the local arts and crafts industry.

The exhibit is open from 3 to 5 daily.

Wolfe Award

Pi Kappa Phi will present the secnd annual Thomas Wolfe Award for an outstanding short story on May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Peabody Hall basement.

The award consists of a $100 check and an engraved silver trophy.

Judges for the contest are Leon Rooke, writer - in - residence, William Hardy, author and professor of RTVMP, and Forest Read of the creative writing department.

All contestants have been urged to attend the presentation. There will be an informal discussion with the judges.

WHC Appointees

Six appointees to the Women's Honor Council are being considered by Student Legislature. The resolution which approves their appointment is in the Ways and Means Committee.

Handbook Material

Heads of all campus organizations are requested to submit resumes of the purposes and activities of their organizations to the GM information desk for use in the Carolina Handbook by May 11, according to handbook editor Steve Hildenbrand.

Busy TV-Radio Men, Monitors, Wires In UNC Educational TV Mobile Unit

"This is Remote KC 5-662. Are both machines free?. . . I have two tapes ready. Stand by to record . . . Check the audio board for level."

That's the sound of WUNC Educational TV Mobile Unit preparing itself for work. From the outside its an innocent enough looking gray and white 38' 15 ton Trailways bus. The wires and black cable coming out of its door indicate it might not be an ordinary little bus.

Inside there are no passengers or seats, but busy radio-TV men, six small monitors, one medium one, voices coming out of complicated little boxes, and a real hub-tub of activity prior to "air time."

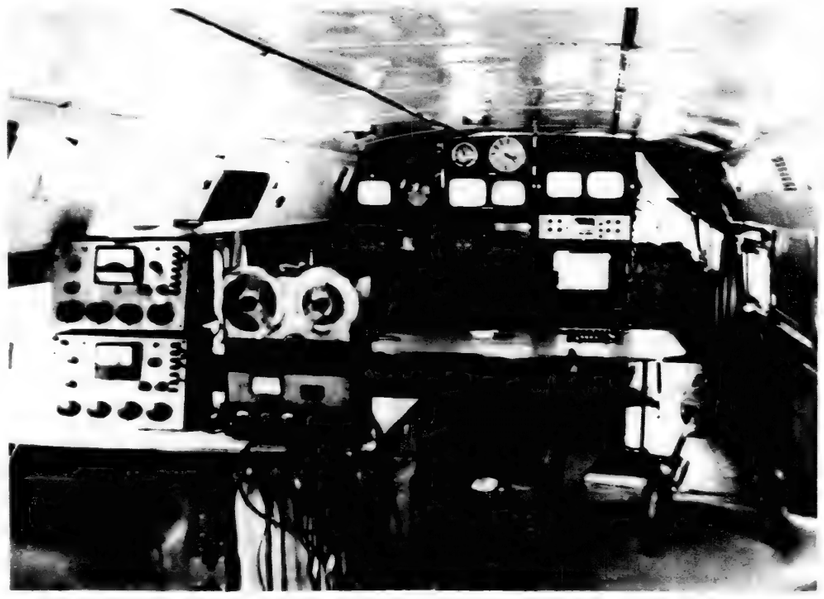
The WUNC Mobile Unit, one of the best in the South, is used at Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Greensboro. "The Bus" as it is affectionately called in Swain Hall makes its home at the transmittor some five miles from Chapel Hill. Most mobile units are bread trucks or vans instead of a bus, so there is some distinction in the name.

The Unit travels extensively. One day it may be at Hill Hall for a recital, one week situated at Memorial Hall, for the Symposium, or covering Speaker Ban Hearings in Raleigh. It has been used by all three major networks and NBC used it in Washington to cover election returns from the White House and a parade for the astronauts.

"Bus" has everything needed for direct transmission of an event. Shows can be televised directly from the bus or later via video tape. There is room for four cameras assorted audio equipment. Thirteen or fourteen men usually accompany the unit, including Don Callahan, remote engineer who always goes along and is in charge of keeping the bus in running order.

Last summer the unit traveled throughout Eastern N. C. for two weeks recording some 14 shows and a number of short interviews. Eventually, through a system of interconnected transmittors, the state will be covered by programs that are now received only in the channel 4 area.

The Mobile Unit, worth upwards to $100,000, was a gift from Carolina Trailway



"BUS" — SUCH an affectionate sound to the name. Those mysterious technical people in Swain Hall have nicknamed their mobile unit, a 15-ton Trailways Bus, just plain "Bus" because unlike most mobile units it is not just a van or a bread truck. Shown above is a view of "Bus's" innards with the myriad dials, meters, tapes, wires and even a human to aid the machines in their task.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Pub Board Will Meet

The Publications Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The Pub Board's agenda for the day includes:

OKAYING CONTRACTS for the Daily Tar Heel staff.

INTERVIEWING APPLICANTS for business manager of the course evaluation booklet and the Summer Tar Heel.

ELECTING A chairman for the Pub Board for next year.

CONSIDERING CONTRACTS for the course evaluation booklet and the Carolina Quarterly.

All members are urged to attend.

The Student Legislator has appointed Tommy Cannon and Steve Salimony as members of the Pub Board. Frank Longest has been reappointed to another term on the board by the speaker of the legislature, Bill Purdy.

Anyone interested in serving on the Pub Board as presidential appointees should contact Pub Board Chairman Hugh Blackwell, at 968-9215, by Thursday.

Rebirth Of Speaker Ban Sought By Maryland VFW

(ACP) — A top official of Maryland's Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced that his group will seek to reintroduce the controversial college speaker ban resolution when the State Legislature meets in January, 1967, the University of Maryland **Diamondback** reports.

This session's speaker ban resolution, which died in committee, asked that state - supported schools prohibit Communists or Communist sympathizers from speaking or participating in programs at state institutions.

The official, Commander Charles A. Kreatchman, said: "We're not afraid of having students learn about Communism. It's just that we don't like the idea of them learning about it from Communist dupes."

Delegate Edward T. Conroy said the VFW and five other large veterans' organizations asked him to introduce the resolution. The groups were state chapters of the American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, Disabled American veterans, Jewish War Veterans, and Veterans of World War I.

The groups will try to present another bill to prohibit state-supported projects from purchasing goods in Communist or Communist-dominated counties.

Group To Pick Top Professor

The Excellence in Teaching Commission is now accepting nominations for an award to go to an outstanding professor on campus.

Under the auspices of Student Government, an outstanding UNC professor will receive and a $1,000 check for his ovcampus - wide recognition er - all excellence in the teaching profession.

According to chairman Bill McFadden, the commission is looking for a professor who is inspiring both in and out of class. It seeks a professor who excells not merely as a lecturer but as one who is personally interested in students and their activities and problems. Academic competance as well as apersonable manner of dealing with students will be examined. The professor's activities in aiding students beyond the classroom situation will thus be of primary consideration.

Teachers in the humanities, social sciences, fine arts, and sciences are eligible for the award.

Those interested in nominating a professor in any of these fields should submit a statement outlining in detail why they feel this professor is qualified for the award.

Nominations should be submitted to the secretary in the Student Government Office in Graham Memorial. The deadline for nominations is Friday, May 13th.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

SPU Goofs

The Student Peace Union is defeating its own purpose.

When their Y-Court demonstrations were in full swing last fall, the majority of the student body here joined blindly against the SPU and in favor of U. S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Then the peaceniks quietened. And while they rested, many average Joe Colleges began to consider seriously the possibility of the U. S. finding an equitable means of bowing out of the Vietnam conflict. When John Kenneth Galbraith suggested during the Carolina Symposium that we have no business in Vietnam, he was cheered by many students who would have thrown eggs at him for such a statement six months earlier.

The idea of evening workshops and discussions in residence halls is a good one. Perhaps for the first time since the origination of the SPU on this campus, the tenor of student opinion recently has been such that a profitable exchange of ideas between the peaceniks, the militarists and those in the middle ground could have been conducted without the affair erupting into a name-calling sessions.

But the members of the SPU have stabbed themselves in the back. An orange juice fast. Black arm bands. Daily meetings around the flagpole for "meditation and sustenance." Really people, you have to be kidding.

This is exactly the type action that sets the blood to boiling in the veins of most of our students. What can you expect to accomplish after you have set yourself and your cause up to be ridiculed.

We remember the early days of demonstration when we were dead against the anti-war boys and all they had to say. Since that time, we and many others have given a little ground — maybe a lot of ground in some areas. We really believe there are some good ideas within the group that wears the black and white chicken's foot button.

But we suggest that if you intend to convert anyone else to your viewpoint, you use your head. A little strategy can go a long way — much further than a gallon of orange juice.

God's Candidate

This morning the Alabama Democratic Primary is history.

At least the first ballot is history. At the time we are writing this, we do not know who has tallied the most votes or if there will be a runoff.

Of course it has been speculated that Lurleen Wallace, wife of the present governor, would easily capture the party position on the November ballot. Although it is too late now to change anyone's mind or primary vote — if, indeed, any Alabama voters read the DTH — we would like to share with you part of an article written for *The Charlotte Observer* by Charles McDowell Jr. These are the last paragraphs of an otherwise serious commentary on the Alabama primary race:

"Waiting on the sidelines is Rep. James D. Martin, a conservative Republican segregationist, who currently is favored to beat any of the Democrats, including Mrs. Wallace, in November.

"Pending the showdown, we have the feeling that not enough attention is being paid to a Democratic candidate named Eunice I. Gore. Eunice is at least as interesting a name as Lurleen, but there is the additional factor that Eunice I. Gore is a man, and says he is running because God asked him to.

"Gore — one of his campaign slogans is 'Call Me Mister' — is traveling around the state, speaking from a motor boat. He tows the boat on a trailer behind his car. And to finance his inspired campaign, Mr. Gore is selling raffle tickets with the motor boat as the prize.

"Sounds to us like a natural."

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

Michael Hollis

Intervention In Viet Nam Unjustified

I have spoken recently with several students who support their country's war in Viet Nam. The arguments they put forth differ, but the gist is almost always the same, and boils down to something like this: "We are in Viet Nam to prevent the communist aggressors from taking over the country by force. If we don't stop communism in Viet Nam, it will spread all over Asia."

These arguments sound good on the surface, but are based on a colossal misconception of the state of affairs in Viet Nam.

A day after Dien Bien Phu, the representatives of the French and the Viet Minh met in Switzerland and agreed on what have since been called the Geneva Accords of 1954. By these agreements, all of Viet Nam was temporarily divided into two parts, and universal elections were to be held throughout all of Viet Nam within two years in order that the country should be reunited.

The reason for this provision should be obvious. Viet Nam is not two, but one. The present boundary between North and South has no relation to language, culture, custom, religion, or family ties. It is an artificial boundary, and to speak of the North Vietnamese as "foreigners" is absurd. They are Vietnamese, and many of them have brothers, sisters, fathers or mothers who live in the South.

The Geneva Accords also contain other important provisions, all intended to keep foreigners out of the country. Articles 16, 17, 18, and 19 ban the introduction of fresh troops, military personnel, arms, munitions, military bases, and foreign military alliances on the part of either zone.

The United States did not permit the universal elections to take place. The reason should be made clear by these astounding words, which come from no less a person than Dwight D. Eisenhower (Mandate For Change, p. 372): "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held at the time of the fighting (1954), possibly 80 per cent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than Chief of State Bao Dai." And no one who knows anything about Viet Nam will deny this: had we allowed the people to decide their own destiny, Ho would have been elected by a landslide margin.

Little wonder that the communists were eagerly looking forward to the elections. Little wonder that they called the Geneva Accords a "great political victory won by a great military victory." They felt that they had all of Viet Nam in their hands, and they were perturbed (to say the least) when the United States:

1. co-operated with Diem to prevent the elections (the Dulles mentality of "rolling back" communism);
2. formed SEATO;
3. began sending troops into Viet Nam, albeit under the verbal camouflage of "advisers";
4. began building military bases in the South — all in violation of the Geneva Accords.

Well, as everyone knows, a war broke out. This country intervened massively to save the South Vietnamese government from collapse, and the situation has escalated upwards from the point in a spiral which has blown to smithereens all the earlier foolish predictions of Pentagon officials that we would be out "by the end of 1965" or "by Christmas of 1966."

We are there now, supposedly, to prevent the communists from taking over the country. And what right do we have to do that if the communists there are native to Viet Nam and if they are in the majority?

The only foreigners in Viet Nam are ourselves. There are no Chinese or Russians there. There are only Vietnamese and about a quarter of a million Americans who have no business there.

There could only be two justifications for our presence:

1. If there were other foreigners there — Chinese or Russians — as there were Chinese in Korea or Russians in Eastern Europe; 2. If the government that invites us is obviously representative of the vast majority of the people.

The government in the South today is a farce, and represents no one except itself. It has alienated the Buddhists, the Catholics, the students, the police, the soldiers, and even some of its own generals, and it loses control of nine tenths of the countryside at night. By contrast, not only is there no guerilla war in the North, but from the few films we get, we see mostly large crowds with helmets on, cheering "Uncle Ho," as they call him.

The point is this: you cannot stop communists or anyone else if they are homegrown. You have no right to do so. If you do, you are junking majority rule and the self-destiny of nations, and no little country on earth will have any sovereignty. It is as absurd to demand that the North Vietnamese should get out of the South as it is to claim that Federal troops should have gotten out of the South in the American Civil War.

In Viet Nam, the so called "aggressors" live there, and they are tearing up their country (which they have every right to do), because they were cheated out of it before. The VC are willing to hold an election this instant. Indeed, it is part of their platform, since they are confident of victory. Only our side speaks of the "impracticability" of elections now. It is easy to see why. If we lost, which we would inevitably if all of Viet Nam could speak, it would prove to the world that this huge country had gone wrong, and that several thousand of its young men died in an unjust cause.

As regards our loss of pretige and the loss of confidence in us by other little nations of the world to whom we are committed—both results, supposedly, of our immediate withdrawal—I reply only that you cannot lose what you have not got. No one in Latin America or Canada or Africa supports us. We have little support in Asia, and hardly any in Europe.

"Sit-in, lie-in, sing-in, sleep-in, yes; but starve-in – Never!"

The French spent millions of francs and thousands of lives in Algeria. No one supported them. One fine day De Gaulle picked up and pulled out completely. People have chosen to forget this incident. De Gaulle took a huge risk in pulling out: he implicitly admitted to the world that the whole mess was a blunder. Regardless of how much his actions since then have angered us, we cannot take this from him he saw the light and got out. Nor did his prestige suffer; in fact the contrary was the case.

I don't think that bombing the North will solve any of our problems. The French did not need to bomb Hanoi or Haiphong they controlled the cities. The real war is in the countryside. To "win" you must destroy the VC, who are inextricably mixed with the native population. The whole idea of a guerilla war is that "supply lines," in a conventional sense, do not exist. The only real organization is local, and the average VC gets his small arms from those he is fighting. His food he carries on his back. There is no front line in this type of war, and no over-all organization, directed from one headquarters.

General Thomas S. Power, former head of SAC, already had said that bombing of selected sites in the North would bring surrender within a few days, but years of this bombing has only consolidated support of the government in the North. Our own guerilla forces in the Philippines never suffered a casualty in three years of air strikes. "Operation Saturate" in Korea was a failure, as was the German Blitz on Britain. The Allies bombed Germany almost to ruin, but German war production rose steadily until the summer of 1944.

Even supposing that a meteor came rushing out of space and obliterated the North completely, yet still the war would go on. The substantial majority of VC in the South now are native to South Viet Nam.

Finally, I think the whole idea of "stopping communism" should be re-examined. If communists from other countries try to take over a neutral nation, then we have a right to stop them. But if they are native, we must let the country go as it will. If we are afraid to sit back and let the world choose, since it might not choose our system, then it proves that our system is rotten. We are not primarily defending capitalism. Capitalism does not work well in poor countries, and it is an open issue as to whether or not it is obsolete. But freedom and self destiny are always in vogue. We should be concerned less with stopping communism, which has done some marvelous things in certain areas of the world, and more concerened *with stopping totalitarianism*. If we set ourselves to this goal, we will not support the "government" in Viet Nam another day. We will pull out and let them elect whomever they wish.

David Rothman

Southern Fundamentalists Use 'God Is Dead' To Cover Issues

Harry Golden, editor of The Carolina Israelite, confirmed his reputation as "a man seeing the obvious before the rest of us can see it" when he related the "God Is Dead" concept to Southern Protestant guilt about segregation.

Eager to avoid dealing with this region's greatest social problem, the churches here for years have diverted their flocks' attention to matters far less important.

For years, preachers have been vainly warning Southerners about the relatively mild evils of sex, liquor and, God help us, tobacco.

Now, as shown by the recent resolution passed at church conventions, many Southern Protestants are beginning to realize that they have, in Golden's words, "backed away from (the) great moral revolution" of civil rights. And moral revolutions, mind you, are supposed to be well within the church's' realm.

But what to do? One way out is simply to say that God is dead, that God — the hallowed father figure who struck terror into the hearts of the "God Is Dead" Southerners before they "learned" he isn't alive —really wasn't watching over their church during the time it tolerated the gross immorality of racial segregation. Isn't it convenient to exonerate yourself from your guilt by insisting there has been no one around to see your wrongdoings? "The God Is Dead" thinkers may not themselves be guilty of these evils, but their consciences compel them to answer for the entire South.

Of course, if the Almighty has really passed away, there arises the question of when he died.

For instance, was He alive in the days of slavery?

Had God died by the time the Ku Klux Klan got started?

Was He alive when the churches were sanctioning the doctrine of "Separate and Unequal"?

Was God alive when Protestants bombed other Protestants' churches?

Quite likely, the "God Is Dead" Protestants in the South fervently wish He had conveniently passed away before any of these things took place.

Personlly, I believe He is still around today, and if I'm right, many "God Is Dead" Southern Protestants will be awfully embarrassed upon reaching Heaven and discovering that He was watching them all the time.

And, should God still be alive, another group will also be embarrassed — the Protestant Fundamentalist preachers who, like the Rev. B. H. Ingle of Raleigh (a former Klan member), insist Negroes will not "enter the Kingdom of God until they are white."

When these preachers reach Heaven—and they'll make it only because they were preachers — they will discover that the place was integrated long before the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Then, they will join the professors at Emory University in wishing that God, who witnessed their sins, has been dead.

Heelprints

About those hoodlums rioting again in California — it's Watts happening, baby!

• • •

Hollywood screen child discussing his elders: "Mother's not the type girl you'd want to bring home to mother."

• • •

Now that Washington, D. C., is probably getting a subway system, it looks as if the newspaper people there can do a better job of getting under the surface of the nation's problems.

— DAVID ROTHMAN

UNC News

UNC Conducts

The University of North Carolina has been awarded a grant by the Office of Economic Opportunity to conduct an "UPWARD BOUND" Project.

This is pre - college preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for college success among young people from low - income backgrounds and inadequate elementary and secondary school preparation.

Approximately 120 rising eleventh graders from Orange and Chatham counties will spend eight weeks on the campus this summer in an intensive residentail session.

It will be conducted by a staff of administrators, faculty, and tutors, the latter of whom will live in the residence hall with the boys and girls participating in the project.

During the academic year the staff will continue to work with the participants in a follow - up prgram.

NC Symphony

The North Carolina Symphny, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will present its annual evening concert in Chapel Hill on Thursday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, with Kenji Kobayashi, violinist, as solosit.

UNC students and spouses will be admitted free through the courtesy of Graham Memorial. Otherwise, admission is by N. C. Symphony Society membership.

Two children's concerts are also on the State Symphony's schedule for Chapel Hill, one at 2:00 p.m. on May 5 in Memorial Hall, and the other at 10:00 a.m. on May 6 in Memorial Hall.

For the 8:30 p.m. performance, Dr. Swalin has planned a varied and interesting program. The first portion of the concert will be composed of Berlioz "The Corsair Overture," followed by Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major, Op. 77 with Kenji Kobayashi, violist, as soloist.

Following the intermission the Orchestra will perform Bach's "Brande'nurg" Concerto No. VI, followed by Schoenberg's **Vergangenes** (Of The Past) and concluding with Richard Strauss' **Till Eulenspiegel.**

The Orchestra's appearances here are sponsored by the Chapel Hill Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society through the sale of memberships in the Society. Memberships not only support the children's matinee but are also valid for admission to all evening performances throughout the State that are sponsored by local chapters of the North Carolina Symphony Society.

Dr. Swalin and the State Symphony will present 50 concerts this season, of which 29 will be educational concerts for school children. In January, February and March, the North Carolina Little Symphony gave 43 children's concerts and 20 evening performances.

In all, the two units of the North Carolina Symphony will play 113 concerts during 1966's 21st Annual Tour.

Pharmacists

An industrial drug researcher who holds even pharmaceutical patents will present a public lecture at the School of Pharmacy on Wednesday, May 4.

Dr. Joseph V. Swintosky, head of the pharmaceutical research section for Smith, Kline & French Laboratories in Philadelphia, will speak at 8 p.m.

His topic will be "How Drugs Are Absorbed and Excreted."

Dr. Swintosky is one of 95 young men of science chosen to take part in the 1965-66 Visiting Science Program sponsored by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Dr. George P. Hager, dean of the UNC pharmacy school, is president of AACP.

Dr. Swintosky is an adjunct professor at the Temple University School of Pharmacy in Philadelphia. He is the author of about 55 scientific publications covering original research in pharmacy.

Thets To Build

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has won a rezoning appeal that will enable team to build a $250,000 house at the corner of Rosemary Street and Cottage Lane.

The sorority announced plans for colonizing here last Thursday.

The zoning adjustment was made Monday night by the Board of Aldermen after the Planning Board had approved the sorority's request—against opposition from the Thetas' neighbors-to-be.

The planning board included in their approval five stipulations:

THE PROPERTY can be used by a sorority only.

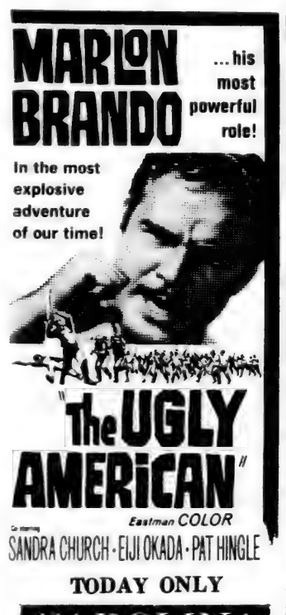
THETAS MUST donate a 10 foot easement parallel to Cottage Lane.

A PLANTING screen of at least six feet must be built around the parking lot within two years.

NO PARKING will be allowed in the area now occupied by an old house on the property.

AN 18-FOOT public easement must be maintained through both Friendly and Cottage Lanes and the house's parking lot.

Opponents of the rezoning had protested that building a sorority house in their neighborhood would disturb their peace and quiet and lower property values.

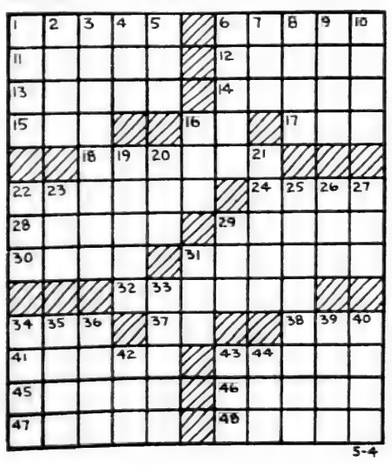


DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Dismay
6. Blackboard item
11. Chasm
12. Cabinet department
13. Bitter herbs
14. Alpha's partner
15. Tennis term
16. Nazi police: abbr.
17. Dad's retreat
18. Not as difficult
22. Twin crystals
24. Mother of Horus
28. Caper
29. Sheeplike
30. Sagacious
31. Legs
32. City of Neapolitan life, to the Italians
34. Deface
37. Near to
38. Depressed
41. Century plant
43. Dull color
45. Silent
46. Nautical term
47. Lock of hair
48. Winged monster, in Gr. myth

DOWN
1. Arab VIPs
2. North or South
3. Guards
4. Eon
5. "—— Girls"
6. Shut
7. Amateur radio operator
8. Resting
9. Box seat
10. Persian coin
16. Any girl
19. Strange
20. Part of a min.
21. Competitor
22. Craw
23. Cuckoo
25. Ominous
26. Blacken
27. French pronoun
29. Exclamation
31. Today's fiction hero
33. Incites
34. Gospel writer: abbr.
35. Seaweed
36. Relay, for one
39. Nipa palm
40. Paper size
42. Force: Latin
43. Persian angel
44. Arabian garment

Yesterday's Answer



5-4

THE EHRINGHAUS NYMPH and friends cheer for the Carolina baseball team on a sunny day.

Television Schedule

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French - Students
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Lip - Reading
1:00 French Chef
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science-Nature
2:30 Radical Americans
3:00 Industr'l Train'g
3:30 Methods
4:00 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Music-Young People
6:45 Sign Hi, Sing Lo
7:00 Black Gold II
7:30 What's New
8:00 Radical Americans
8:30 Fitzpatrick
9:00 At Issue
10:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

THE RADICAL AMERICANS — NET "The Angry Negro" Probing the more extreme ideologies and militant movements within the Negro community, this program seeks to explore the whole spectrum of attitudes toward how the Negro may go about attaining equal rights, freedom, education, and political power. Using the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) as the bench mark of the more militant groups, th program presents voices from the more radical. Among these are: Bill Epton, candidates for the New York Assembly, representing the Progressive Labor Party, a militant offshoot of the Communist Party USA: Daniel Watts, editor of **Liberator** magazine (which predicted the uprising in Watts, Los Angeles, by two months), predicting more riots throughout the U.S.; Fannie Lou Hamer, one of the founders of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; Julian Bond of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) refused a seat in the Georgia legislature because of his voiced opposition to the U. S. participation in the Vietnam war; John Lewis, co - founder of SNCC; Jimmy Garrett, co - founder of CORE; Andrew Young of the Southern Christian Leadership conference; and the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, the last Messenger of Allah to the so - called American Negroes — a movement popularly known as the Black Muslims.

SCIENCE AND NATURE — UNC-CH "Earth and its Sturcture" Dr. David Dunn, geologist at the University at Chapel Hill, notes that in the Space Age we are primarily concerned with satellites and spaceships, leaving the earth and exploring beyond; however, here he provides a look in the other direction — taking viewers inside the earth for a new adventure, to discover what manner of "ball" is this—on which we stand. Moderator-host for this series is James Wadsworth of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

SING HI, SING LO — NET "Farms" Music and folklore of America is presented through folk dances and folk song during this series of 52 programs designed for youngsters. Guitarist Bash Kennet plays and sings familiar folksongs and some lesser known ones that are none the less descriptive of America's past. She is joined on each program by a group of young dancers who further interpret music of the past. The opening program illustrates life on the farm in the early days of our history and provides a comparison to modern specialized farming methods.

BLACK GOLD — PART II Produced on-location in the small Ohio community Mt. Gilead, this program continues documentation of the effects on this town of the discovery of oil in the area. Dealing with the latter days of the oil rush in Mt. Gilead, the program traces the actions the townspeople took to finally overcome threats to the well being of community relations—laws passed and enforced returned the town to a more normal atmosphere, although the smell and profit of oil hangs on. Produced by WOSU-TV, Columbus, Ohio, this program received the special **Readers' Digest** Award.

AT ISSUE: NIKE X — NET This hour-long program presents a detailed report on the very important nationwide controversy regarding a proposed anti-missile defense system for this country which would cost an estimated $30 billion and would involve a nationwide fallout shelter program.

WRAL—TV
Channel 5

5:30 Aspect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 The Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
2:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 The Lone Ranger
4:30 Early Show: WHERE THERE'S LIFE: Bob Hope
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Batman (c)
8:00 Billy Graham
9:00 The Big Valley (c)
10:00 The Long Hot Summer
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:00 Starlight Theater: JEZEBEL: Bette Davis

BATMAN — 7:30 p.m. — The Penguin returns! Using a fake fish shop as a false front, he snatched Alfred and brainwashes him in the Penguin Box!

THE BIG VALLEY — 9 p.m. — Audra falls in love with a charming young man who is also a killer!

THE LONG HOT SUMMER - 10 p.m. - Geraldine Page guests as a faded Southern belle with a frightening secret.

WTVD-TV
Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS Nws
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Secret Squirrel (c)
5:30 News Perspective
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Hazel (c)
7:30 Lost in Space
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies (c)
9:00 Green Acres (c)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Danny Kaye (c)
11:00 NEWS: First Hand
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

Six Female Students Will Enter

UNC School Of Medicine Next Fall

A record - setting number of female students will be members of the first - year class at the UNC School of Medicine next fall.

Six of the 70 new medical students will be female. The largest previous female representation was in the class entering in 1964, with four females.

The total number of females studying medicine will rise to 17 here next year. This, too, will be record -setting. This year the school has 13 women doctors - to - be.

The new group of medical students will come from 34 counties and eight other states. Wake County, with seven members of the class, has the largest county delegation. Orange and Rowan counties each will have four residents in the class.

About four of every seven in the Class of 1970 are completing their pre - medical studies at UNC here. Seven will come here from Davidson College and five from Duke University.

Twenty - three colleges and universities will be represented in the new medical school class.

The 70 new students were chosen from more than 650 applicants.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Now's The Time To Nick Off Good Summer Reading.

Check our Old Book Corner

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
open evenings

Thurs., May 5, 8:30 P.M.
Memorial Hall

Kenji Kobayashi
Violinist

Benjamin Swalin
Director

NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY

Berlioz ..... Corsair Overture
Brahms ..... Violin Concerto
Bach ..... Brandenburg Concerto No. IV
Schoenberg ..... Vergangenes
Strauss. R. ..... Till Eulenspiegel

UNC Students and Spouses FREE

Courtesy of Graham Memorial

Dream Study Shows Men Prefer Status

By WILL BERNARDIN

It's the lion who does the lion's share of status seeking in American society.

Dr. Robert Van deCastle, a UNC psychologist says that judging by the 1,000 dreams analyzed in his new book, **The Content Analysis of Dreams**, "men are much more interested in status than women are."

Van deCastle, former associate director of the Institute of Dream Research in Miami, Fla., co - authored the book with Dr. Calvin S. Hall, director of the Institute.

Men see and describe people according to obvious status symbols, like cars, money and position, he says; and women are alert to physical appearances and less apparent symbols of status.

The book lists, 1,170 different objects that turned up in dreams, and notes their frequency for each sex.

The authors have tried to give other dream researchrs a standard by which to judge whether subjects are dreaming abnormally or not.

Obvious status symbols came out heavy on the men's side — cars, for instance, 86 in men's dreams to 63 in women's; airplanes 16 to 8; foreign countires 25 to 5 and money 27 to 16.

But status isn't the only thing measured in these particular figures, says Van deCastle, though he feels that it is the most important.

Men are naturally interested in cars and airplanes, he says and generally are more curious and ready to travel (Highway were 12 to 1 for men and home 71 to 47 for women.)

So anothe. thing that the figures measure is the natural interests of each sex — men in travel and mechanical workings, and women in the home and family.

Supporting the idea that women are more interested in physical apperances, or the less obvious symbols of class standing, is the female - dominated 31 to 8 figure for occurence of dresses and clothing; 32 to 14 for faces; and 24 to 8 of hair.

These are not status - oriented ways of describing people.

Men are much more likely to identify other individuals on the basis of the occupations they engage in, and are more concerned with success and failure in these terms.

A Honda will circumvent parking lots and take you directly to your destination. And, you'll have a lot more fun getting there. As for economy, prices start about $215*! And you'll meet the nicest people!

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Department C-6, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM

*plus dealer's transportation and set-up charges

Dodd's Former Secretary Says She Pulled Files

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's former personal secretary was quoted by a newspaper yesterday as saying she helped columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson to get information about the Connecticut Democrat.

The New Haven Journal-Courier said the ex-secretary, Marjorie Carpenter, related that other Dodd staff members also helped the columnists obtain data from the senator,s private files.

"Each of us, in our own way, became disenchanted with him," she was quoted as saying.

The Journal-Courier said Mrs. Carpenter, by telephone from Washington, told an interviewer she expected to testify at hearings of the Senate ethics committee.

The committee, acting on Dodd's request, is investigating charges made against him in the syndicated columns of Pearson and Anderson.

These charges included the accusation that Dodd performed favors for a lobbyist paid by the West German government. After the committee began its work, the columnists added the charge that Dodd made personal use of funds from dinners held to raise campaign funds.

Dodd said some weeks ago the charges were distortions by Pearson and Anderson of information taken from his files by members of his staff without his permission.

Mrs. Carpenter said that assisting Pearson and Anderson "was a very difficult thing to decide. It was a terrible chance we took."

They decided to do it, she said, because "what we had seen was so important" and "we were given an opportunity to do something about it."

Another former member of the Dodd staff, James P Boyd Jr., was quoted by the newspaper as saying thet Pearson and Anderson were correct in reporting recently that former employees of the senator have been harassed.

Boyd noted that he recently lost his job on the staff of the House Public Works Committee. He was informed that it was because the appropriation had run out but that "seems to be too much of a coincidence," Boyd said.

Federal Agency Grants NC Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Education has approved grants totaling more more than $4 million for construction of new buildings at 10 North Carolina Colleges.

The action was announced Tuesday through Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C. Total cost of the buildings will amount to more than $14.5 million.

The grants:

East Carolina College, Greenville, for an $825,000 home economics building, a grant of $272,914.

N.C. State University, Raleigh, for $2,758,049 physical education building, grant of $467,225.

Davidson County Community College, Lexington, for $1,041,295 classroom and administration building, grant of $350,000.

Wilkes Community College, Wilkesboro, for $1,730,000 total for three classroom buildings, a grant of $350,000.

N.C. College at Durham, for $765,000 chemistry building, grant of $255,000.

Fayetteville State College at Fayettevelle, for $431,000 science building, grant of $143,667.

Wilmington College at Wilmington, for two new academic buildings and renovation of three classroom laboratories at a total cost of $800,000, grant of $143,667.

Methodist College at Fayetteville, for fine arts building and administration building to cost total of $1,310,402, grant of $360,000.

Varsity NOW PLAYING

DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.

NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVEBLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

MY FAIR LADY

AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON STANLEY HOLLOWAY WILFRID HYDE-WHITE

ALAN JAY LERNER · FREDERICK LOEWE ALAN JAY LERNER · JACK L WARNER · GEORGE CUKOR TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION 70 · FROM WARNER BROS.

ADMISSION: Adults — Matinee 1.25 — Night 1.50 — Children .50 all day
Shows at 1:30 — 4:40 — 8:00

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Wednesday Night Special
ROAST LOIN PORK, Apple Sauce, French
Fried Potatoes, Tossed Salad,
Rolls and Butter
$1.00
Serving 5:00-7:00

US Hits Viet Cong Units In Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — B52 bombers pounded enemy positions near the Cambodian border yesterday ahead of the U. S. 1st division, which appeared to be closing one southern exit of the Ho Chi Minh trial after seizing the largest Viet Cong supply dumps ever captured in the war.

As the Stratofortresses bombed Viet Cong storage and supply areas 75 miles northwest of Saigon, the U. S. command conceded for the first time that the "big red one" division had sent a heavy artillery barrage hurtling into Viet Cong positions in Cambodia. That was Saturday after the Viet Cong in Cambodia had fired on U. S. positions.

A U. S. spokesman said the 1st division had killed 83 Viet Cong and captured 13 in nine days of what is called Operation Birmingham. American casualties were described as light.

In a second operation 170 miles northeast of Saigon, the 101st Airborne Division has killed 192 Viet Cong, captured 44 and detained 280 suspects in an operation that began March 25, the spokesman said.

On the political front, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky indicated on a visit to the northern air base at Quang Ngai that the general elections promised by September at the latest may be postponed.

"We will try to hold the elections by October," he told a reporter. The elections will give South Viet Nam a civilian government, as demanded by Buddhists.

The B52 raids on the Southern exits of the Ho Chi Minh trial — the main supply route from Communist North Viet Nam — were designed to put storage terminal out of action and were in their third successive day.

Earlier, B52 raids on North Viet Nam hammered Mu Gia pass in an effort to block the northern end of the trail, bringing a North Vietnamese charge that the United States was trying to spread the war to Laos. The pass is between North Viet Nam and Laos, along whose eastern border the trail winds down to South Viet Nam.

The fact that U. S. artillery fire had been directed into Cambodia was reported from the front last Saturday, but the U. S. command had never acknowledged this, apparently because Cambodia is a touchy neutral.

A U. S. military spokesman said a U. S. battalion ran into heavy Viet Cong fire from mortars and automatic weapons in Cambodia as it approached the village of Lo Go. The village lies on the Cai Bac river separating South Viet Nam and Cambodia.

The battalion commander called for artillery support and U. S. artillery unloaded a heavy volume of 105MM shells into the jungles of Cambodia, silencing the enemy fire. The spokesman said the Cambodian area contained no villages.

Cambodia has denied the Viet Cong use of its wild frontier as a refuge, and has frequently accused the United States and South Viet Nam of violating its order.

The spokesman announced the 1st division's haul of Viet Cong supplies now had reached 1,367 tons of rice, 6,800 Viet Cong uniforms, 1,925 gallons of fuel, 1,000 punds of medical supplies, 35 sampans and 19 boats with motors.

In the drive, the 1st has overrun 27 base camps and destroyed 695 buildings and huts. Also seized were quantities of mortar shells, grenades and small arms ammunition.

A U. S. Military spokesman said he believed the Viet Cong were critically short of supplies. He advanced this as one reason for the lack of all but minor ground contact with the enemy for the last three weeks.

"I believe the Viet Cong just don't have the supplies to support the troops they have here," he said. "We have captured a lot of their supplies."

Hanoi's radio, broadcasting a statement by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry, charged the United States with making B52 bombing raids on Laos and said it was part of a plan to intensify and expand the war to that country.

In the air war over North Viet Nam, a Navy skyraider was shot down by enemy ground fire 10 miles northeast of Vinh Monday, the U. S. spokesman said. The pilot parachuted and is listed as missing. Two other pilots shot down over the north were rescued the same day.

Despite bad weather, U. S. Navy pilots carried out 27 missions over North Viet Nam and the air Force eight missions Monday, attacking highways, staging areas, storage and river traffic. It was on one of these missions that Navy pilots reported obliterating a missile site and knocking out two rocket launchers.

The tempo of aerial warfare was swifter in South Viet Nam. Navy, Marine and Air Force planes carried out 305 sorties — or individual flights —in attacks on enemy troop and bases.

Two Air Force B57 Canberras claimed they wiped out a Viet Cong camp 40 miles southeast of Da Nang. A provincial chief, who tipped off the Air Force said about 300 Viet Cong were in the camp at the time of the air raid.

Capt. Merlin X. Smith, 31, Lafayette, La., forward air controller, said the Canberras destroyed 36 buildings and damaged four. He added that there was one large explosion, followed by two smaller ones.

U. S. 3rd division Marines operating 20 miles south of Da Nang shot up small Viet Cong units with artillery. The Marines now claim 76 enemy killed, 20 captured and 233 suspects seized in the 13 days of the operation. Marine casualties were light.

U. S. 7th fleet gunfire slackened, only two ships firing in support of ground forces inland.

The destroyer Ernest G. Small blasted Viet Cong infiltration routes with 120 rounds of five - inch shells in the Vietnamese 3rd corps area in the south. In the extreme north, the support ship Carronade fired 190 five - inch rockets at Viet Cong concentration points in the Vietnamese 1st corps area.

In Saigon, a Vietnamese policeman was wounded when a terrorist hurled a grenade near the national police headquarters in the center of the capital. By unofficial count, it was the 24th grenade attack in the Saigon metropolitan area since April 1.

Two Scientists Discover Cell Defense Of Virus Infection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two scientists, one a 19-year-old college dropout, reported yesterday that they have found the apparent way living cells fight off virus invasion.

Cells under attack produce a substance, interferon, that blocks translation of the genetic message carried by the viruses, said Dr. Philip I. Marcus and Jesse M. Salb of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

Marcus is an associate professor of microbiology and immunology. Salb is a laboratory assistant who until recently had worked with Marcus each summer since 1961. They described the results of their research to the American Society for Microbiology.

Viruses attack target cells by introducing their own genetic material — RNA or DNA — into the cell, forcing the cell to produce viral messenger — RNA that instructs the cell to make proteins for viruses.

The virus infection, however, also stimulates cells to produce interferon, a protective protein.

Marcus and Salb find that interferon induces the cell to produce another protein — which they call translational inhibitory protein. This protein apparently binds to ribosomes, the cell's protein factories, and blocks the translation of "orders" contained in the virus messenger — RNA, they said.

Interferon can block production of viral RNA without disturbing production of the cell's own kind of RNA. Just how the cell can distinguish between its own messenger—RNA and viral RNA hasn't been determined.

Young Salb, at 14, approached Marcus in July,1961, saying, "I've read all your papers and I wonder if I could work for you during the summer," Marcus recalled. Marcus said Salb had a home laboratory and was performihg "very sophisticated experiments for a boy his age."

He attended City College of New York in 1964-65, while working in the laboratory, but did rather poorly in biology, the medical college said. He was co-author with Marcus of an intricate research report published last November in proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, Dean of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, said the staff is urging Salb to continue his formal education.

"Although a college dropout, the boy is intellectually on the level of a young Ph.D. who has been able to open new areas of knowledge in a most complicated field, and who cannot afford to spend the time to meet formal requirements set for ordinary students," he added.

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

Low-flying Plane Snatches Three Men On Long Line

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A cargo plane snatched three men from the desert by cable yesterday in daring tests of a new way of rescuing downed fliers and astronauts.

Air Force Capt. Gerald T. LyVere, 48, was the first to be subjected to a jerk of six G's — six times the normal pull of gravity — as a four engine cargo plane swooped low and snagged a nylon line running from a balloon down to a harness stitched into Ly-Vere's flight suit.

The plane circled and snatched simultaneously two other men — Col Allison Brooks said after landing. "It was surprisingly comfortable on the end of that line, after the first fast lift.

"I had been expecting something terrific when the plane hit the cable, but I was not aware of a jerk or even any acceleration. I'd like to do it again."

Brooks said the recovery method has definite applications for wars such as that in Viet Nam — "assuming there is enough time for the subject to get ready on the surface."

He said ground preparation time could re reduced to 15 minutes with the kind of training military men are to be given when the system becomes operational June 30.

In a real - life situation, the cargo plane parachutes two packages to the downed flier. One package contains helium to inflate a small balloon. The other contains the balloon, a nylon cable and a body harness integrated into a bright orange flight suit.

The pilot first gets into the suit, inflates the balloon, which ascends to a height of 500 feet. The end of the line is attached to flight suit.

The cargo plane circles and catches the line below the balloon which a forked boom on its nose.

The line is locked into the fork and the man on the ground is lifted into the air.

Crewmen standing in an open door at the rear of the plane lower a weighted hook and snag the line, pull it up and fasten it to a winch. The winch reels the subject into the plane.

The same procedure was used to pick up Brooks and Doll, both of whom were attached to the end of one line and hooked together at the belts of their flight suits.

An Air Force spokesman said the Lockheed HC130H can fly more than 2,000 miles from its base, loiter long enough to locate a downed flier and rescue as many as five men in one- or two-man pickups from land or sea and return home.

The number that can be rescued by one plane is limited by the number of recovery packages the plane can carry.

Thurmond Says Civil Rights Bill Changes Criminal Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said new civil right bill won't make it a federal crime to beat your wife unless she says she was engaged in civil rights work when you beat her.

"The bill creates a new class of federal protectorate by establishing a whole new series of criminal offenses based not on the act committed but on the identity of the person against whom the act is committed," he added in a statement.

"Not all the provisions of this bill are aimed directly at the South. Perhaps this time the constitutional objections will be more discernable to members of Congress from outside the South than was the case in 1964.

Under Title II, the national government would, in effect, prescribe procedures and qualifications for selecting jurors for all state courts down to and including city recorder courts.

Title II would empower the attorney general to bring suits in federal courts to desegregate schools and other public facilities even when he had no complaints."

Another senator, Sam . Erwin, D-N.C., told the Senate he'd hoped Congress could have one session without civil rights proposals.

"It falls to my unhappy lot to be the chairman of the civil rights subcommitte of the Senate Judiciary Committee to which all civil rights bills come," he said. "And it falls to my unhappy lot to analyze a bill which the Department of Justice had 600 or 800 lawyers to draw.

"I'd hope one session of Congress could be without civil rights proposals because every civil rights bill to come before Congress does violence to the American system of government, providing one minority of the United States should be singled out and given rights and privileges."

Gregory Given Sentence For Civil Rights Arrest

CHICAGO (AP) — Entertainer Dick Gregory was sentenced to five months in the Cook County (Chicago) jail and fined $1,400 yesterday on charges of resisting arrest and of battery during a civil rights demonstration June 11, 1965.

Magistrate Maurice W. Lee in circuit court, in passing sentence on the Negro comedian, said that although Gregory contended he was exercising his consititutional right "No one has the right to break the law."

Gregory's attorney, Mrs. Jean Williams, asked the magistrate to permit a stay in the jail sentence. Lee denied the request. Mrs. Williams then said that she would appeal the verdict to the Illinois supreme court and that "even the most wanton criminal" is granted a stay in such a case.

Mrs. Williams also argued that "it would be expedient to have Gregory" out of circulation during the forth-coming election "campaign."

After spending more than an hour in a criminal court cell, Gregory was released on $5,000 appeal bond. He told newsmen he spent most of the time in the cell sleeping because "I'm just getting used to this sort of thing."

Gregory was convicted in a jury trial April 22 on two charges each of battery and resisting arrest. He was accused of biting the police during his arrest and the arrests of some 220 other demonstrators who were protesting against the administration of school Superintendent Benjamin C. Willis.

Regarding Mrs. Williams' claim that Gregory was convicted for political reasons, Jack Micheletto, asst. state's attorney, said: "He is being tried for the specific charges of resisting arrest and battery, not because he is a candidate for Mayor."

Gregory has announced plans to oppose Mayor Richard J. Daley in the Chicago mayoral election of 1967.

Illinois will have a primary June 14, 1966, for nominating candidates for U. S. Senator, Congress, state legislature and two statewide offices — treasurer and state school superintendent — in the election of Nov. 8.

Chicago will have a primary to nominate candidates for mayor Feb. 28, 1967. A mayor will be elected April 4, 1967.

Pledges Paint

Pledges from all of Carolina's fraternities will be painting the Red Cross Building in Carrboro this afternoon from 12 to 5.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

Hickory Farms has just what Mothers Love!

Show Mom you appreciate her . . .
Send her a HICKORY FARMS GIFT BOX, or select her favorites from our

★ Delicious Jams & Jellies
★ Finest Cheeses
★ Choicest Delicatessen Meats
★ Rare & Exotic Food Favorites

We Mail Gifts Anywhere!

Hickory Farms ®
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

'Moonbeam' On Beam, Blanks Deacs, 4-0

UNC Signs Charlie Scott

LAURINBURG, N. C. (AP) — Charlie Scott, widely sought scholastic basketball player, said yesterday he had signed a full scholarship agreement with UNC.

Scott said that Dean Smith, head coach at Carolina, had signed him.

Scott, bespectacled New York City Negro, was believed headed for Davidson College, which had signed him to a letter of intent last winer.

Scott, who is 6-foot-5 and weighs 175, starred for the Laurinburg Institute team last season.

The signing becomes binding May 17, the effective date for the so-called national letter of intent.

Scott said he had received queries from 93 colleges.

"I cut this list to 10, then to three— Davidson, Duke and North Carolina," he said.

"I visited Chapel Hill last March and again last weekend. I like Chapel Hil and the students. They seem much more cosmopolitan.

"I told Coach Lefty Driesell at Davidson of my decision last Monday. I think a lot of him and I hope we will remain friends.

"I think North Carolina can compete with any school."

Scott averaged 26 points a game at Laurinburg last season.

Golf, Tennis Teams Post Victories, Lacrosse Beaten

Golf and tennis triumphed in weekend sports action for Carolina, but the lacrosse team took it on the chin.

Saturday Don Skakle's tennis team drubbed South Carolina, 9-0. The victory ran the team's record to 19-1 and was the 12th win in a row. The match finished the regular season, with the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament remaining to be played from May 12-14.

The golf team played host to VPI at Finley Golf Course Friday and posted a 15 1-2 - 5 -1-2 win, increasing the record to 9-2, not including yesterday's match with Duke.

The lacrosse team traveled to College Park to tangle with always - strong Maryland on Saturday. They received a 18-0 shellacking for their trip, their fifth loss in six games.

Magic Number Now Two; Bonczek, Carr Key Win

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

"Moonbeam" was really on the beam yesterday.

The tough Tar Heel lefthander spent the afternoon shooting blanks at Wake Forest bats, as Carolina downed the Deacons 4-0 and reduced their "magic number" to two.

In order to annex the ACC baseball title for the second time in three years, the Heels must win but two of their remaining four league games. Only two more steps are left, and Moonbeam took a very big one for UNC yesterday.

The six - foot, 185 - pounder from Kings Mountain fired an impressive four - hitter at the Deacs, fanning four, walking only one and effectively scattering four singles.

In no inning did Wake put more than one man on base, and only once were they able to advance a runner as far as second. That was in the first inning, when Bill Myers singled with one away and moved up on an infield out.

Beattie yielded singles in the first, third, seventh and eighth, and gave up his only base on balls in the fourth. After walking opposing pitcher Steve Wreenn with one out in the fourth, Leonard retired 10 batters in succession until Don Rich ripped an infield hit off his glove with two down in the seventh. Only six fly balls were struck by WF, none of which threatented to go out.

Beattie also rapped a double in the second.

Bonczek, Carr Lead Attack

Bob Bonczek and Charlie Carr provided some lusty hitting in support of Leonard's sterling effort. "Snapper" smashed a pair of RBI doubles in the first and fifth, and Carr clubbed his third home run of the year in the second and added a single in the sixth. Bonczek lifted his average to .316, and Carr's zoomed to .345. Each has 15 RBI.

Danny Talbott cracked his eighth double of the year for his 18th RBI in the fifth, that being his only hit of the game as his average "dropped" to an even .400.

Bob Hume legged out a pair of infield hits to boost his ever - climbing bat mark to .314.

Cole Collared

Wake Forest's Tommy Cole, who entered the game leading the club in hitting at .357, was blanked by Leonard. So was opposing pitcher Steve Wrenn (4-2), who is the Deacs' second-best hitter and runner-up in the ACC with eight homers.

Early UNC Lead

Carolina wasted no time taking command, scoring single runs in the first and second.

Hume led off in the first by attempting a drag bunt. The ball was popped halfway down the first base line, about five feet fair. Wrenn came off the mound and tried to spear it in flight, but the best he could was to get his glove on it as he dove.

Wrenn fanned Mike McLaughlin for the first of three times, and disposed of Talbott on a bouncer to short as Hume advanced to second. Then Bonczek found the alley in right-center with a line drive which went for a double and scored Hume.

Carr Poles Homer

Carr, who blasted a two-run homer which provided the eventual winning margin in the 5-3 win over Clemson last Saturday, was the first batter up in the home half of the second. He took a few pitches to size up Wrenn, and then served the big lefty's third offering deep over the left field screen for his third homer of the year. Leonard also added his two - out double to the inning, but was left stranded.

Hume "Bleeds"

Carolina collected no more hits off Wrenn until there was one out in the fifth. Hume then stepped to the plate and dropped a second bunt along third. Wrenn, catcher Bill Molloy and third baseman Sonny Swails charged the ball and hovered over it in hopes that it would roll foul.

But Humey had the ball "trained," and it hugged the line to give gridder - turned-baseballer his second "bleeder" hit.

Hume stole second with McLaughlin batting, and came around to score on Talbott's booming two - bagger to the 362 - mark in left center. Moments later, Bonczek exploded on a pitch and drove his second double over Cole's head in center. Talbott scored easily to conclude the run-making.

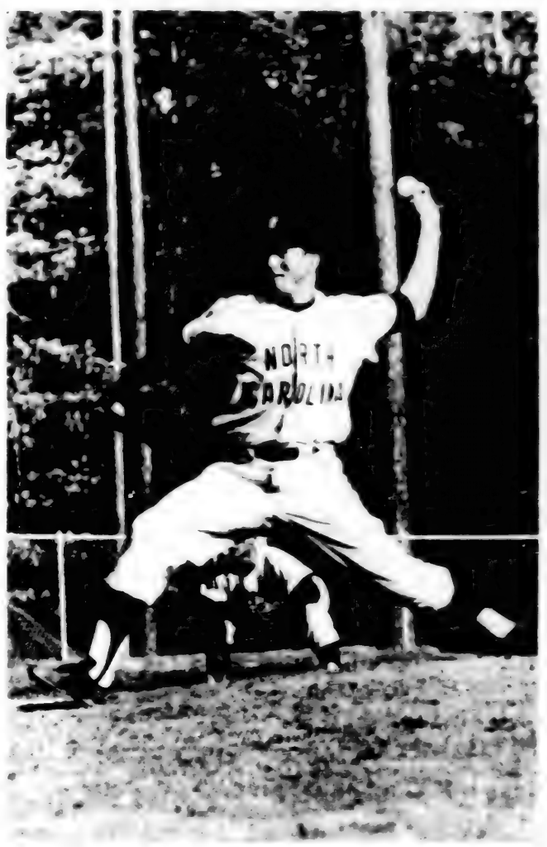
Carolina next plays at Maryland this Friday, and moves to Virginia Saturday. Both games will be broadcast by WCHL - Radio. A sweep of the northern series would clinch the ACC championship for UNC.

WAKE FOREST	ab	r	h	bi
Swails, 3b	4	0	2	0
Pike, 3b	0	0	0	0
Myers, ss	4	0	1	0
Cole, cf	4	0	0	0
Wrenn, p	2	0	0	0
Molloy, c	3	0	0	0
Rich, 1b	3	0	1	0
Sizemore, lf	3	0	0	0
London, rf	3	0	0	0
Boyles, 2b	2	0	0	0
a-Horne	1	0	0	0
Grimsley, 2b	0	0	0	0
	29	0	4	0

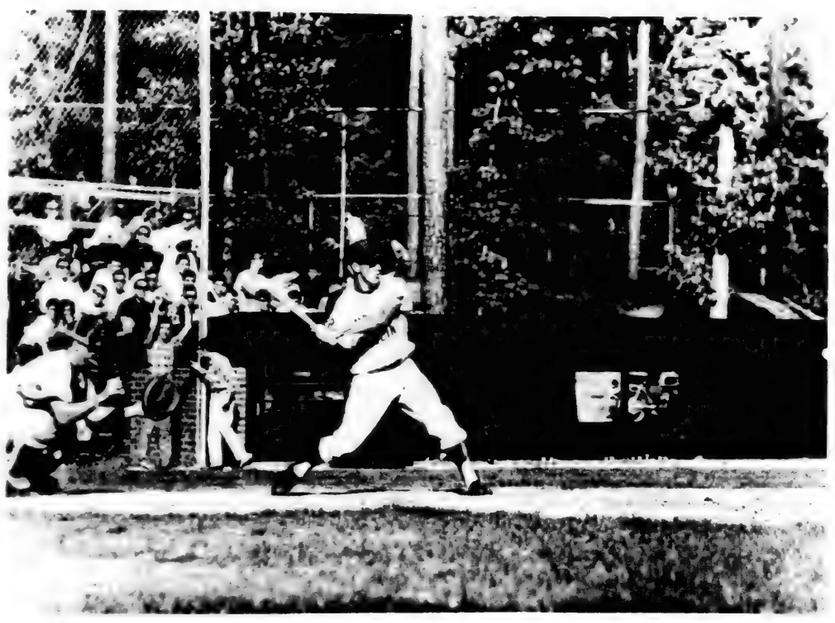
CAROLINA	ab	r	h	bi
Hume, lf	4	2	2	0
McLaughlin, ss	4	0	0	0
Talbott, 1b	4	1	1	1
Bonczek, rf	4	0	2	2
Shaw, c	4	0	0	0
Carr, cf	3	1	2	1
Thompson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	3	0	0	0
Leonard, p	3	0	1	0
	32	4	8	4

a—Grounded out for Boyles in 8th.

WF	000 000 000—0-4-0
Carolina	110 020 00x—4-8-0



BEATTIE "MOONBEAM" LEONARD goes into his stretch while pitching a four-hit, 4-0 shutout over Wake Forest yesterday. Leonard upped his record to 4-3 with his second shutout of the year, which eliminated the Deacons from title contention.



BOB BONCZEK STRIDES into a Steve Wrenn pitch in the first inning of yesterday's 4-0 UNC win over Wake Forest. "Snapper" connected for one of his two RBI doubles a split-second later, providing the biggest stick in the victory.

Big Four Sport At Wake

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Carolina sends a flock of athletes to Wake Forest today for the 20th annual Big Four Sports Day with Wake, State and Duke. Events will be held in golf, tennis, horseshoes, handball, softball, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling and rod and gun.

The intramural office requests that anyone who feels he is particularly good in one of these categories come by the office this morning. The bus will leave at 11:15. Although most teams are set, the addition of a couple more men will help considerably.

Representing UNC in badminton are John Long, Mercer Reynolds, John Edgerton and Sam Littlejohn. In table tennis, Bill Field, Joe Harriman, Dan Dworkin, Thurston Cobb, Enoch Wei and Essa Abdulla compose the UNC team.

Horseshoes will be pitched by Russ Danly, Eugene Williard, Amos Madren, Claude Steiling and Robert Page.

Tom Krones, Woody Bowen, Ira Shapiro and Billy Broadfoot make up the bowling entry. Buddy Dixon, Charlie Lynch, Jerry Davis, Chip Smith and Bob Kulp will tee off in golf.

Ken Galloway and Bob O'Quinn will shoot target rifle, Charles Payne and Jerry Brake will shoot archery and Hunter Galloway and Tom Kaiser will handle trap shooting.

In volleyball, Al Ellis, Bob Coleman, Chuck Gore, Buddy Sesenbach, Bill Early, Tim Carr, John Wainio, Jim Smith, Ned Faulkner, Al Westerland and Bill Day will compete for UNC.

State has won the affair for the last five years.

Managers Interviewed

The Intramural Department will be interviewing all boys interested in becoming intramural managers next year in residence halls on Tuesday - Thursday, May 12-14 from 1:30-3:00 p.m. Applications may be picked up at the office in Woollen Gym Monday through Friday from 1-6 p.m.

The positions are paid, equivalent to a year's room rent.

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Actor George Hamilton plans to visit Viet Nam and entertain troops, probably in mid - June.

He is starting a movie Monday and this will take nearly eight weeks, a spokesman at MGM studio said.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
either: Crisp, delicious FISH DINNER DELUXE
OR Succulent CHICKEN 'n' DUMPLIN'S
Served with your choice of 2 vegetables, coffee or tea, and dessert.
Only $1.25
EASTGATE RESTAURANT
NEXT TO STAR LANES AT EASTGATE

Mother's Day Gifts
Unusual, Different, Relaxing, and Appreciated.
BILLY ARTHUR
EASTGATE

MIKE RUBISH'S GOLF CITY
CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
Open Daily
10 a.m. Till 10 p.m.
Special!
Professional PUTTERS
Were $10.95
Now $5.95
Offer Limited

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
"TWO HOURS OF MIRTHFUL BLISS!" DELIGHTFUL!"
—World-Telegram & Sun
HARRELL NC presents
Jason Barbara Robards · Harris
a thousand clowns
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
12:56, 2:58, 5:00, 7:01 & 9:04 P.M.
RIALTO, Durham

Remember Mom!
It's Mother's Day this Sunday, so let the dear old dish know you're thinking kindly of her. Give her a gift from the Intimate — one that will say "thanks," all year long.
Prices start at a miserly dollar and gift-wrapping is Free, as usual.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

LA PIZZA'S STUDENT SPECIAL
Wednesday Only
$1.25
CHOICE
PIZZA — SALAD
Glass of Apple Cider
OR
Hamburger Steak
Baked Idaho Potato
Salad — Glass of Apple Cider
FOR DELIVERY CALL 967-1451

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Just time to get that second wind. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — Its big, bold taste never too sweet, puts zing in people . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Durham, N. C.

How to make a snap course out of a tough one!
Obviously, Olds 4-4-2 crammed for its finals. It masters miles with a 400-cubic-inch V-8, 4-barrel carb and a rumbling pair of pipes. Cools corners with heavy-duty suspension and front and rear stabilizers. Goes to the head of its class with the sportiest configuration ever to top four red-line tires. All this, and straight A's in economics, too... like matching its modest price to your pocket! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!
STEP OUT FRONT ... in a Rocket Action Car!
TORONADO · NINETY-EIGHT · STARFIRE · EIGHTY-EIGHTS · CUTLASS · F-85 · VISTA-CRUISER · 4-4-2
OLDSMOBILE · GM
GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS . . . SEE YOUR NEARBY OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER NOW!

Outstanding Law Students Receive Awards At Banquet

Outstanding law students were recognized here Monday night when the UNC Law School held its annual awards banquet.

William M. Allen Jr. of Elkin, president of the Student Bar Association which sponsors the event, presided at the dinner at the Carolina Inn.

A number of different awards were presented, and the staff of next year's North Carolina Law Review was named.

Serving as Law Review editor will be John Troy Smith Jr., of Charlotte. Ralph Kinsey Jr., also of Charlotte, will be business manager. Associate editors will include Martin Erwin of Lexington, John Jolly Jr. of Charlotte and John Garrou of Valdese. Thomas Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa., was named as research editor.

Law Review members are chosen for academic standing and ability to contribute to the publication.

William L. Stocks of Greenville was named as recipient of the Lawyers Title Award, given to the senior with the highest average grade in the three property courses.

Five seniors were presented the Chief Justice Walter Clark Awards, given by his son John W. Clark, to the five seniors with the highest cumulative average during their first five semesters. Named were Doris R. Brady of Reidsville, William L. Stocks of Greenville, Charles B. Robson Jr. of Chapel Hill, William S. Lowndes of Durham and Thomas C. Wettach of Sewickley, Pa.

Chosen as winner of the Block Improvement Award was Thomas J. Bolch of Hickory. This award is given by Greensboro attorney Norman Block and was established in memory of his father Max Edward Block. It is given to the senior who has made the most consistent improvement throughout his law school career.

Ray Russell of Guatemala City, Guat., was selected to receive the Van Hecke-Wettach Citizenship Award presented to a student who has performed the greatest service for the students and the school during the year. The award is given in memory of the late professors M. T. Van Hecke and Robert Wettach.

Salad

Fresh, Crisp, and Spiced with Summer seasoning. The cotton rib-knit Shell, zippered in the back . . . Fern Green, Coral, Sky Blue, Buttercup. S, M. L. The skirt, particularly tangy, being happily plaided Vycron polyester and cotton, belted, fly-front, shaped with ease and dash. The same colors, plus Shell Pink and Suntan.

Sizes 6 to 16

Town & Campas

Clothing Is Our Middle Name and This Is Where Milton's Shines!

Extensive selections in the most wearable of fabrics — dacron, polyester / tropical worsted blends. Chooose from an array of new solid heathers including adobe beige heather, commodore blue hopsack, pine-tree olive heather plus the deep basic and dressy tones. Plaids in black/white; honey brown; bear brown; spring sartorial sage — stripes in navy, brown or gray grounds —all from $65.00.

With our warm weather selections complete, come in now and enjoy the wonderful world of Milton's.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

BUSY THIS SUMMER?

Learn

Typewriting – Shorthand

2 Summer Sessions

June 13 - August 18, 1966

Town Classes Secretarial College

159½ E. Franklin St.

942-4797 P. O. Box 615

FOR SALE, 1966 SUZUKI Trail 80, New Condition, just 400 miles, only $275. Call now 966-5205 for further information.

FOR SALE — 1960 MAGNOlia mobile home. 55 x 10, 2 bedrooms, 1 1-2 baths, birch paneling, EXCELLENT condition on large wooded lot $3200 or best offer. Call 942-4562 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '61 FALCON, good condition, $500. Contact PO. Box 16. At night 966-4131 extension 12651.

1964 V. W. with Sun Roof, seat belts, ect. 30,000 miles, good mechanical and body condition. First offer over $1,000. Call 966-5193 after 9 p.m.

SO THEN HE LET LOOSE THIS DOVE, and it came back sprig in beak, and the clouds cleared. And the weather bureau tells us they'll be at least three more days like it. — DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Teachers Try Paying Students For Learning

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — How do you get a bright teenager from the slums to go to college when he hates school and gets poor grades?

A group from Stanford University has come up with an idea that seems to work — pay the student $1 an hour for attending class, with bonuses for good grades.

The pay-for-study plan was started last fall as a private experiment by a few staff members and graduate students at the Counselling and Testing Center at Stanford. They are paying the bill themselves.

They picked three students who were regarded as poor college risks because of their high school grades, but who showed exceptional potential.

As the school year draws to a close, all three are reported doing well. One of them plans to become a teacher.

Co-ordinator of the program, Dr. Bernadene Allen of the center, explained that many bright students living in a ghetto environment see higher education as an impossible attainment.

"What we did was to offer these students a 'job' which required that they go to college," she said.

The students were enrolled at the College of San Mateo. One of them was so doubtful about waiting for his pay that he would stop by Mrs. Allen's home every night to collect it.

After the first week, he felt confident enough to shift to a weekly paycheck.

One of the other students recently asked to have his pay stopped, explaining that he no longer needed such an incentive.

"Many youngsters in these families have great potential, but unless they are assisted they are apt to succumb to their common heritage of failure, defeat and discouragement," Dr. Allen said.

She admitted that such a system of rewards is not as good as the daily interest, concern and prompting that middle class parents give their children.

But in the absence of such boosting, pay seems one answer. The payment for class hours and bonuses for good grades are only part of the battle, she said. Many simple problems can become mountains of discouragement for such impoverished youngsters.

"They do not know, for example, that one can get a temporary loan to pay for a textbook," she said. "They do not know to go to teachers for advice, because they have never talked to teachers."

And Dr. Allen is ready at the first sign of faltering to give counsel and advice.

What's Happening

TODAY

There will be a compulsory meeting of the officers and executive committee of the Order of the Old Well at the Woodhouse Room of GM at 3 p.m.

Interviews for next year's Senior Class Committees will be held from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge and tomorrow from 3-4 p.m.

Dr. Volker Heine of Cambridge University will speak at the joint Duke-UNC colloquium at 2:30 p.m. in Room 215, Phillips Hall. His talk will be on "The Model Potential and the Electronic Structure of Metals".

The Murdoch Committee will meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. in front of the "Y". Students interested in working with the retarded children at the Murdoch Center are invited to meet also.

Folk dancing 8-11 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Four Charlie Chaplin Films may be seen at nine and eleven p.m. The Gallery Coffee Shop of the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St. The thirty - six minute program includes "The Face on the Bar-room Floor," "Between Showers," "Oh, What a Night" and "Laughing Gas."

The Stray Greeks will meet at 6 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

THURSDAY

The Society of Janus will meet at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I. It is imperative that members attend.

JOIN MILLIONS

SAVING MONEY ON FLORSHEIM QUALITY

Men know the superb quality of Florsheim shoes makes them a truly practical economy. Every pair is built to wear longer, saving you money in the long run.

Tassel Loafers priced from $25.95

Florsheim

Varsity Men's Wear

147 East Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

KEMP'S MAY-TIME SPECIAL

ALL RECORDS MONO & STEREO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

OPEN 6 P.M. 'Til 11 P.M.

TONITE ONLY

New Stocks Arrived for This Deal

KEMP'S 205 EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

In Spring, A Young Man's Fancy turns to . . . .

SPRING STYLES

THE HUB has prepared itself to fortify your wardrobe against the onslaught of the warm weather ahead.

A collection of sport shirts in every style imagineable must be seen to be appreciated. . . . Golf shirts, knit shirts, buttondowns, chew shirts and light-weight valours. A variety of cool fabrics (dacron-cotton or cotton) in a rainbow of pleasant shades makes this item a fine starting place for bolstering your wardrobes. . . . from 5.00

No set of clothes is complete without a selection of trousers which reflect the individual tastes of the wearer, and THE HUB has a wide variety of styles, including solids, madras, and tattersall checks, in the same cool fabrics and slim designs that mark our other styles. . . . from 7.95

THE HUB Of Chapel Hill

– Lipsitz –

service. when otherwise they could participate in anti - poverty projects.

He says the Viet Nam conflict is diverting U. S. economic resources from the anti-poverty program to the military.

Some hecklers also showed up at the open - air session.

"Are you people members of SWINE?" asked a bystander before the seminar got under way.

"Why don't you join up with the Army?" another aksed.

"Why don't you join up," came the reply. "You're the one who supports this war."

"I'm already in the reserve," the heckler answered.

Noticing the Charlotte TV station's camera, one girl, apparently afraid of her parents' learning she was at the seminar, said: "My parents don't live in Charlotte."

Bass OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR

Classic Moccasins

Hand Sewn

Palomino, Antique Brown, Scottish Grain, Genuine Cordovan

from 15.95

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

NURSES WHITE HOSE in Seamless, Mesh & Sheer

1st Quality

3 PAIR – $1.25

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.

2. Angela's idea?

She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.

3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?

4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.

How about "A chicken in every pot"?

5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too"?

6. Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do – because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.

"I would rather be right than President."

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © Equitable 1965

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

HURRY UP – ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT

MOTHERS DAY CARDS

NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 8th

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Smith's Catch

See page 5 of today's DTH for the complete story on Coach Dean Smith's latest hardwood catch — prep basketballer Charlie Scott.

The Daily Tar Heel

'67 Class Committees

Final day for interviews for next year's Senior Class Committees. Interested rising seniors come by Roland Parker I, 3-5 p.m., for a brief interview. Committees include publicity, finance, and social activities.

Volume 74, Number 153 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Morrison Named No. 1 On Campus

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

The long - standing battle between Big Mo and Maverick House was settled for this year last night at the annual awards program of the MRC as Morrison was named the Outstanding Residence College for 1965-66.

In addition, "Mighty Mo," the Morrison College newspaper, received the Outstanding Newspaper Award. In presenting the award, retiring MRC president Sonny Pepper said, "The only problem with the paper is that it was not published often enough." He added, "The Mighty Mo presented more than rehashed Playboy jokes."

The Most Outstanding Residence Hall was Mangum, cited in particular for its high percentage of intramural participation.

A new award given this year was the Roger A. Davis Memorial Award for Outstanding Service. A permanent plaque for this award will be placed in the lobby of Craige Residence College, where Davis was a resident until his death last fall.

Pepper received this award as well as the President's Plaque, which is traditionally given to the outgoing MRC president. The awards were presented to Pepper for his work in helping to establish the residence college system on a firm basis.

The Craige Heart Fund Walk was named the Outstanding Service Project.

Parker was the Most Improved Residence Hall, and Morehead College was the Most Improved Residence College. Craige ran first runner-up in the Residence Hall division and Scott College in the Residence College division.

Parker President Bob Farris was named Outstanding Residence Hall President. Scott College's Bob Hunter received the award for Outstanding Residence College Governor.

Pepper cited three areas of accomplishment in this year's MRC work. First, he pointed out the Women's Visiting Agreement, calling it a milestone for residence halls.

Second, Pepper mentioned the increase in residence hall student fees to add financial support to residence halls and colleges. Finally, he said that this year's MRC had laid the groundwork for a complete residence hall system.

Sophomore Injured By Flying Glass

A 20-year-old sophomore was hit in the eye by shattering glass during Jubilee Weekend, it was learned Wednesday.

Hubert Parrott, of Kinston, N. C., said he heard bottles being broken outside the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, where he lives, and went to the third floor bathroom window to look out.

When he did, a bottle few through the window, shattered as it hit a foot-and-a-half from his face and sent splinters flying into his eye.

Parrot went to the infirmary where the splinters were removed. Wendesday, he said he was seeing alright.

Dean Long said that disciplinary action may follow an investigation. No one has been accused so far.

GOP Views Wallace Win As Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Republicans took the view today that temporary emotional factors propelled Mrs. Lurleen Wallace to her sweeping victory in the state Democratic primary and that their party's chances of winning the Governorship are bright.

"I think there will be a different story in the fall, Rep. James H. Buchanan of Birmingham said in an interview. Bucchanan is one of five Republicans elected to Congress from Alabama last year.

Mrs. Wallace, who made it clear Gov. George C. Wallace will continue to run things if she is elected, outdistanced nine male opponents and captured a majority vote for the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary.

Rummer-up but still far behind was State Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers who had openly bid for the Negro vote and received strong support in Negro voting precincts.

It was the first major voting in the South since enactment of the 1965 Voting Rights Law, and Negroes made their strength felt in many local offices. A Negro was nominated for the legislature and three Negroes ran ahead in races for sheriff.

A FEW TENSE MOMENTS and it was all over — and not so bad afterall. These girls have just finished their interviews in bidding for model positions for Mademoiselle Magazine. Of the 130 who were interviewed yesterday, only four or five will be selected.
— DTH Photos By Jerry Lambert

130 'Model' Coeds Vie For Mademoiselle Pix

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

There it was, right on the front page of The Daily Tar Heel — "Models needed for Mademoiselle Magazine, THE magazine for fashion - conscious coeds." The announcement did not go unnoticed by Carolina coeds and 130 of them signed up for a Wednesday afternoon interview.

By virtue of the fact that I'm a reporter and somewhat incidentally a girl, I ventured over to Gerrard Hall, notebook in hand, to see how the interviews were going.

Say what you will about the Carolina coed, Carolina Gentleman. They looked fashionable, and Nonnie Moore, sportswear editor of Mademoiselle was most complimentary about the girls who had come for interviews. She and photographer George Barkentin said they had found the girls "most attractive and nice." Unfortunately, only four or five will be selected for the August "Back To College" issue of Mademoiselle, not ten as was originally announced.

Zackie Murphy, a member of the Mademoiselle College Board and a model for the magazine herself greeted the girls at the door — girls with carefully made up faces and nervous smiles. They were handed little pink cards to fill out with necessary information. No, not that necessary information, just name, height, dress size, weight, hair color and class.

The interview consisted of the girls walking up to the table Nonnie Moore and Barkentin were seated at, handing them the pink card, the entire groups exchanging smiles, and the Mademoiselle representatives nodding and saying "thank you very much."

After this extensive interrogation, the girls could leave. Some were asked to return at 6:30 p.m. to try on the clothes, "really wild" as Zackie put it. Barkentin said it was largely a matter of finding the girls to fit the clothes.

The girls selected will appear in the August issue tenpage spread on Carolina. The other school selected to be featured was "William and Mary." This particular issue is actually edited by 20 college girls selected as editors.

As a final flourish I decided to get comments from some of the observers in Y-Court who had been there "Oh, a couple of hours." One boy, leaning back heavily, folding his arms and gazing meditatively into the sky said . . . "Oh, if only that were the door to my apartment."

Correspondence Courses Offer Students Credit

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

This summer any Carolina student can complete one or two correspondence courses for credit from a selection of over 100 courses that are offered through the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction.

Each course consists of about 24 assignments which must be mailed in — no more than four a week — and a final exam which must be taken under the supervision of an administrative official.

A student should generally allow three hours a day to finish one course in six weeks, which is the minimum amount of time in which a course may be taken.

A student may take up to 13 months to complete a course, but cannot take the course while he is enrolled in classes here at the University unless he receives the written consent of the dean of his school.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Henry, head of the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, said, "I advise students who will be working this summer and would like to take a correspondence course to begin by taking only one course and decide later if they will have time to complete another one before classes begin in the fall."

Miss Henry recommends that students who need to earn quality points should enroll in the courses in which they have made the best grades.

"It calls for a student's own self-dicipline to get through the correspondence course, Miss Henry said.

Fees for the courses are payable when the student enrolls and usually runs about $36 for a three-hour course. These fees cover the cost of the preparation and grading of the course assignments by members of the faculty.

The required texts listed with each course should be brought through the Bureau which keeps the edition of the text on which the course is based.

The final exam may be taken when the student returns here in the fall. Exams are scheduled by the Bureau every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Information and catalogues on correspondence instruction may be obtained in Abernathy Hall.

'Jeff's' Pushes Playboys Monthly

STUDENTS BROWZE through the offerings at Jeff's. Best seller is Playboy, which goes at the rate of 1,600 every month—and the customers buy it "inside" unseen.
— DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

By JOHN GREENBACKER

"Jeff's Campus Confectionery" the painted gold sign on the front window proclaims.

The real spice inside, however, is not the candy which lies neatly wrapped in rows on the counter.

"I sell 1,600 Playboys every month," proprietor James A. "Jimmy" Mousmoules said in a matter - of - fact tone of voice early one spring morning.

Mousmoules, a thick - set middle - aged man with burly arms, has been running the newsstand - soda shop for 17 years since his uncle died.

"This place sells more magazines than any newsstand in this part of the country," he said with more emphasis. "I don't even know how many kinds of magazines I sell."

Taking up a third of the wall next to the front door is a magazine rack that must hold about 40 different publications. On rotating racks nearby are at least 50 different types of salacious paperback novels.

"We have young college boys for customers," Mousmoules said. "If they don't go here they'd go to Durham to buy it."

He said he hasn't had ny trouble with little old ladies with umbrellas.

"Hell," he exclaimed, "they buy books here, too."

Mousmoules doesn't know which magazines will be put in stock and which will be taken out. It's the job of the distributer to keep the racks filled with everything from Popular Mechanics to Pain Lusters.

"Playboy is the only magazine the students will buy without looking at it," he said.

Every afternoon students file into the store and thumb through the magazines, trying desperately not to be recognized by their fellows.

"The same guys that come here and look at the magazines in the afternoon are the same guys who come back at night and buy three or four dollars' worth," Mousmoules said.

From the rack the assorted covers competed with garish colors to attract the browser's attention.

Tht titles catered to any interest: Escape; Adam; Pix; The National Informer; Man To Man; Sexology; Realities; Muscular Development; Harpers; The Atlantic; Track and Road; Rogue; The New Yorker.

"We run an over-the-counter business here," Mousmoules hastily clarified.

Jeff's has been in business since 1927 at the same location. It was originally owned by Mousmoules' uncle and father.

"We've been selling beer longer than anyone in North Carolina," he said.

Photos of famous UNC athletes, yellow with age, cover the walls at the back of the building above the stall seats and tables.

Mousmoules said all the athletes come to Jeff's when they return to Chapel Hill.

"This is the only place they know," he said.

Mousmoules was born in Virgina, grew up in New York and came to Chapel Hill to run his business.

Trustees To Name Chancellor Monday

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Consolidated University President William C. Friday announced yesterday that he has called a special meeting of the UNC Board of Trustees for Monday morning to select a chancellor for the University.

The meeting will be at 11 a.m. in the House Chamber in the State Capitol in Raleigh. It is open to the public.

Formal notices were sent to the trustees Wednesday morning by Miss Billie Curtis, assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees. Friday had conferred with Gov. Dan Moore, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the two called the meeting jointly.

At the meeting Friday will nominate for chancellor one of the three names submitted to him by the Advisory Committee on the Chancellorship, chaired by Kenan Professor of English William Wells.

A simple majority vote of a quorum of board members is required for an approval of Friday's selection.

The chancellors of the four branches of the University, including Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, were invited to attend the meeting, according to custom.

Their attendance is not compulsory, but Sitterson, a probable nominee for chancellor, is expected to attend, according to his secretary. Sitterson said he had not received a special invitation. He is considered the most likely nominee.

Otis Singletary, chancellor of UNC-Greensboro, could not be reached for comment, and his secretary said he would not be in Greensboro on Monday morning. She said she did not know whether he would attend the trustee meeting.

Wells said that he and all members of the Advisory Committee on the Chancellorship were invited to the meeting.

The chancellor approved by the Board of Trustees will take office immediately.

Sitterson has served as acting chancellor since Paul F. Sharp left the chancellorship on Feb. 15 to become president of Drake University.

He received his A.B. degree from UNC in 1931, his master's here in 1932 and Ph.D. from the University in 1937.

Sitterson taught at the University from 1935 until becoming a teacher at Georgia Military Academy. He returned here in 1946 as a professor of history and became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1955.

He also served as dean of the General College and was named a Kenan Professor of History in 1961. He was a vice-chancellor here from July, 1965, until Feb. 15, 1966.

Kenan Endowment Complete In 1972

By RON SHINN
DTH News Editor

The last of the 25 William R. Kenan, Jr. Professorships established Monday at a cost of $5 million will not be set up until 1972.

"We just won't have all the money until then," said Charles M. Shaffer, director of University development.

A check for $1 million was presented to Gov. Dan K. Moore here Monday by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust of New York. Additional checks for $1 million will be presented each January until 1970 when the $5 million pledge is filled.

"The principal cannot be touched under the terms of the endowment," Shaffer said, "so we will invest the money and use the interest.

"Since we have only one-fifth of the endowment at the present time and cannot touch the money, we will have to wait until next spring to see the results."

The million dollars, invested for the University by the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, will return approximately $40,000 by next May.

The first William R. Kenan, Jr. Professorship will be awarded then. About $8,000 will be added to the yearly base salary provided by the State of $12,000 to $15,000 for each professorship.

A. R. MacMannis said Monday when making the presentation that the responsibility of selection is being left up to the University, but asked that arrangements be made to insure that the professors selected "work as close to the students as possible . . . as professor Francis Veneble did with William Kenan."

The nominations will probably be handled the same as the present Kenan professorships. A committee appointed by the Chancellor presents the nominees to the chancellor's advisory committee, who in turn screen the applicants. The final decision is up to the chancellor.

The new professorships will go primarily to new professors here and not administrators. "The trustees of the estate specified this," said Shaffer.

The William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust was founded in conformance with Kenan's will. His total estate, estimated to have a value in excess of $100 million, places the Kenan Charitable Trust among the foremost of educational foundations of the nation.

UNC was the first recipient of an educational grant from the estate.

The professorships represent the third and largest bequest memorializing members of the Kenan family. Kenan's sistr, Mary Lily Kenan Flagler Bingham, established the first Kenan Professorships in 1917 as a memorial to her father and her two uncles, all graduates of the University. There have been a total of 68 Kenan Professors in the University here since that fund was established.

Two additional professorships were established in 1964 through the Sarah Graham Kenan Foundation; the Graham Kenan Professor of Law and the Sarah Graham Kenan professor of Medicine.

Fast Protest Continues Into 4th Day

Some six or seven students continued to fast yesterday on the third day of their Student Peace Union-sponsored five - day fast in protest to U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Wednesday afternoon SPU Chairman Chuck Schunior addressed a group of about 80 students on "Saigon and Selma in an open-air seminar in Polk Place. Students continued to gather to discuss and debate the war for some time after the speech.

Schunior asserted that the war in Viet Nam "grotesquely distorts our own national priorities, causing beneficial social legislation to be subordinated to the politics of war-making.

Seminars were scheduled last night in Ehringhaus and Craige to discuss the fast and the war.

One of the fasters, who are drinking only orange juice and water until 6 p.m. Friday, said he felt "lousy physically, but morally and spiritually I feel reinforced in my own personal convictions.

"I really enjoy talking with people who have opposite, hostile views. When I feel I get a point across I feel satisfied, and when someone teaches me something I didn't know, I consider it a learning experience.

Fraternity Pledges Paint Red Cross Headquarters

Fraternity pledges — 99 of them — painted the Red Cross building in Carrboro Wednesday as part of the IFC's program of community service.

"They painted the whole building and did the trimming too," said project chairman Drummond Bell, a St. A.

Asked why, Bell said that "the main thing was that the Red Cross needed someone to do it and we thought we could do it and it wouldn't cost them anything but the paint—which they already had."

Brushes and pledges were supplied by the houses, Bell said, and ladders by Chapel Hill merchants.

Bell said he thought the community service projects such as the Greek Week clean-up day and the Red Cross painting would continue next year.

PLEDGES SLAP paint on the Red Cross Building in Carrboro in an IFC project held yesterday. Each fraternity was asked to contribute 10 of its youngest painters to give a new face to the building. — DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Grow Up

Saturday night's bottle-throwing incident, which resulted in an eye injury to a UNC student, stands at the height of irresponsibility and immaturity.

It's no secret that a great deal of alcoholic beverage is consumed by UNC students. Many people around the state — and some here on this campus — frown on students' drinking at all. We do not.

What we do violently oppose is the attitude of far too many college men that they have to prove their masculinity, independence and "coolness" by getting themselves into a drunken state, making excessive noise and destroying property.

The incident in point is only an isolated example. It became a matter of public knowledge because, unfortunately, a student was injured.

But it is only good fortune that has prevented just as serious, or more serious, consequences from an untold number of similar occurances here this year.

Throwing a bottle isn't a "cool" thing to do. It is a stupid thing to do. The same goes for the various other wild outlets of emotion often employed.

We urge all students to use a little common sense. If you have to hit something, hit your fist against a tree. If you have to show something, show your ability to keep your mouth shut. And if you have to throw something, throw up.

Juice Stock Up

Late yesterday afternoon local brokers were still reporting a rising trend in orange juice stock.

Pay C. Fist, owner of the Get Out of Vietnam Orange Juice Company, told the DTH that stepped up aggression by cold germs — carried to Vietnam by U. S. military troops from Chapel Hill — had spurred the increased intake of Vitamin C by local sympathizers with the oppressed Southeast Asian people.

A check with B. F. Burger — local dining establishment operator — revealed that his business has suffered a slight drop in the past week.

"We realized a 33-cent smaller intake on our Super Man Special Sandwich than we had been earning. But we're not giving up. Those people can't starve forever," he said.

Untold Value

Durham Morning Herald

The value of the $5 million William R. Kenan Jr. bequest to the University of North Carolina and to the state is beyond calculation.

This money will have a snowballing effect in promoting the University's effort to achieve academic excellence. As a starter, it means that 25 professors in various fields can be offered salaries at a level the University simply could not approach otherwise. But this fact doesn't begin to explain the implications of such a bequest.

Those implications don't stop, either, with a recognition that the University will be able to attract and keep 25 men or women whose academic abilities put them in demand by better endowed institutions. Getting and keeping such individuals is only a starter, too.

The presence of eminent teachers and scholars on campus serves as an attraction to other promising faculty members in their fields. It is a lure to the able graduate students whose presence on campus also contribute much to academic excellence. Last, but hardly least, it adds both directly and indirectly to the educational experience of the mass of undergraduates. Thus it is a positive gain for the entire state.

A windfall like the one provided by the Kenan trust shouldn't mislead anyone about the University's need for even more funds to attract and retain distinguished faculty members. Despite this latest bequest as well as many other generous gifts and much hard work on the University's behalf, it is still relatively poor in this area. Moreover, the search for supplemental funds is never ending at the best endowed institutions.

But all of this simply emphasiezs the value of the Kenan bequest to the University. It is one for which the University and the state should be thankful, indeed.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

Letters To The Editor

Letters And More Letters Pour In

Letter Was Hoax

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Holy hoax! Would the real J. C. Poindexter please stand up?

When I got to my 9 a.m. class on Friday April 29, I was awakened from my early-morning trance by a multitude of cheers and jeers. "For what?" said I. "For your letter in The Daily Tar Heel," said they. "A trick!" said I, for indeed, you are reading the first letter I have ever written to the DTH.

Perhaps I should be pleased that someone holds me to such esteem that they would falsely attach my name to their letters. However, the trivial content of the letter does not excite me and the artistry of the imbecilic writer leaves me less than impressed. I am, in fact, appalled that the DTH would waste valuable (?) space on such a piece of trash and attach my name to it, especially without being reasonably sure that I was the author.

Someday, perhaps, Carolina students will find more worthwhile subjects to challenge their mammoth intellects. Perhaps, too, the DTH will become more responsible. Meanwhile, my sleuths are searching the nooks and crannies of Hanes Hall for the perpetrator of this dastardly fraud; my lawyer, Mr. Mason, is preparing suits for invasion of privacy (my thoughts), libel, forgery, etc.; and I am busily burning every Daily Tar Heel in sight.

The Real
J. C. Poindexter, Jr.
Carroll Hall

Kay Unsure?

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Michael Alan Kay was indignant, unsure that he wasn't being threatened, and he broke the great rule of the great game of American democratic competition: he gloated explicitly and in public.

Strange that he spoke self-stultifyingly, hacking unwittingly at the planks of his podium, ridiculing the shared values which sustain his prestige by vulgar consent.

Stranger still, and yet all too explicable as the brutal price of a seat in the game, that his intended victims, disguised as avengers, stole his suicidal hatchet, rescued him with fervent reaffirmations of their faith in pins before he could split the first plank.

Fraternities, student government, ROTC: they surround us like nets — power-elite micro-mimicinstitutions farcically instilling a sense of legitimacy in the young automatons who man them and wait nourishing their greed and contriving their credentials for the bigger and better that is being held for them in trust.

Bill Michaux
1018 Morrison

Support WSEX

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The enthusiasm that greeted the Teague radio station last week by the boys in that dormitory may well cause UNC legislators to re-evaluate their thoughts about a carrier-current station for the entire campus. There were few radios that were not tuned to station WSEX.

The boys relished the idea of hearing their names and voices come out the music box. And no wonder — it usually was filled with the same old top 40 format and tons of commercials. Who ever heard of getting excited over radio in recent years? The boys in Teague proved it could be done.

They were broadcasting lots of music, to be sure, but it was well mixed with dormitory and residence college news and views. Even though the first evening of transmission was crude, the station did show promise of becoming polished with time.

The core of Teague's station stems from the need of a campus station that will furnish this college with programs geared to the needs of the university life and its students. There is an obvious void of this type of programming in Chapel Hill.

By its very nature WUNC radio is unable to fulfill all the needs this campus has for its students. WUNC is geared to those who enjoy slow music, usually classical. Many of its programs, particulary those during the Carolina Sumposium, are of good general interest.

For the most part, however, UNC's programming is too high strung. The mass at Carolina are active, energetic people who might prefer a faster pace on their station. More UNC news, sports, interviews and programs-at-large would be attractive to the Chapel Hill listener.

The new campus station could utilize talent from the University's drama and RTVMP departments. Good radio drama and documentaries concerning today's college students would be a welcomed change-of-pace from what we are now accustomed to in the media.

The Teague pilot project may or may not be successful. The very fact that it did go on the air and got such quick raves from the dormitory's residents shows a positive need for a full-scale investigation and re-evaluation on the needs for another University radio station.

Richard Klein

Editor Errs

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

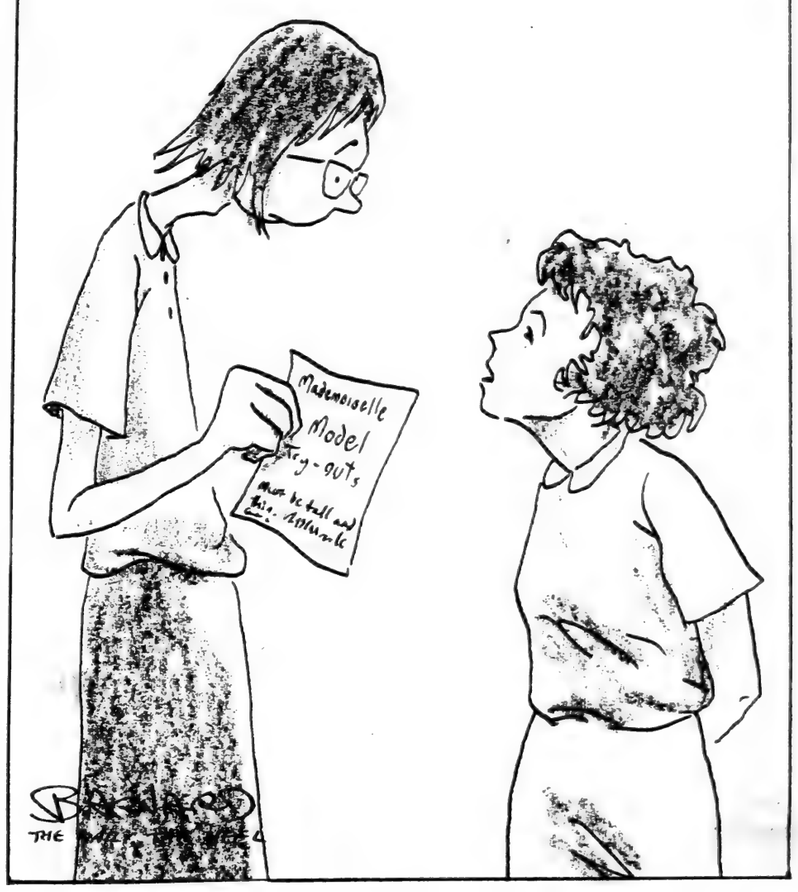
The remarks in the "foreword" to Pastor W. A. Bell's letter on fornication in Saturday's DTH were quite unwarranted. Your first sentence would have been sufficient to introduce the author and his purpose. The second and third ones, however, became progressively worse as you proceeded to present your own conjecture as to why you received such an article.

Simply from the fact that Pastor Bell sent his 1st letter to Harvard and to Chapel Hill to be published, you declared, "Possibly Pastor Bell believes there is more fornication at these two places than there is elsewhere. For this reason, all you detestable fornicators out there' better read and heed." If he thinks this, let him say so himself, if you please. Nowhere in the article do I find any mention of a specific town being more given to fornication than others. Bell's objection was to Dr. Joseph Fletcher's view of premarital sex relations, and his message was not to Chapel Hill or to Harvard as such, but to individual people wherever they might be. To quote him, "Any person who wants to do the will of God and who wants to live a life of sanctification must abstain from fornication as stated in I Thessalonians 4:3."

I think you have displayed a lack of editorial courtesy, and suggest that you be more considerate in the future.

Gloria Huffman
Smith Hall

"I know you're tall and thin, but I still think you should stick with chemistry."



Loud Yankee Broads

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I cannot pass up this opportunity to express my opinion of Robert M. Payton's last letter. While a Southerner, I have spent much time in the North and have known many Northern girls, and therefore feel qualified to make a few statements about them.

Northern women are far superior to those of the South; indeed, seeing a specimen of yankee womanhood is an experience not soon forgotten. She walks across campus with her hair radiant in curlers, dressed in absolute conformity to the latest styles, a cigarette hanging daintily from her lips. Her speech is even more striking that her appearance, for rarely needs she to resort to standard English, her command of profanity being sufficient for almost any conversation. And she forms her own opinions — I have yet to meet a Northern girl who did not have an opinion on any subject, from the tactical feasibility of using the Me. 262 as a bomber to the culture of African violets. These profound statements are usually expressed at such a volumn as to be audible across Carmichael Auditorium during a basketball game.

Indeed, she is independent, for as long as "Mamma and Poppa" make the payments on her Mustang and maintain her bank account, she rarely thinks of them. Her sophistication, whether she is drinking County Club from the can or making out with someone else's date at a football game, is far beyond that of the Southern belle.

She is sincere, too; just pick up a book she has dropped or open a door for her and watch her walk off with her nose in the air, sincerely expressing her views about such vain pretentions as "gentleman ly conduct". She demands complete equality, and it would not surprise me to find her leading a sitdown strike in the men's room.

In closing, I would like to express my sincere regrets that Payton and his loud mouth yankee cohorts are being forced to endure four years in the South, yearning for that paradise just north of the Mason Dixon line. But life has its compensations Bob: I am sure that by now you've gotten dozens of calls from intelligent, attractive sophisticated northern girls asking you for a date.

Steven Kropelnicki, Jr.
314 Parker

Editor Misinformed

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Misinformed is perhaps the best word t describe your editorial of Saturday, April 30, concerning the approval of Frank Hodges as attorney general.

It is certainly unfair to characterize the University Party stand as "petty partisan political thinking," while the straight-line Student Party vote is ignored.

First, it should be noted that it is the duty of a political party to take that stand which it feels to be in the interest of the student body, even if it means opposition to an appointment of the president.

Second, the reason for the UP opposition to Hodges was not to promote former assistant attorney general Jim Aplin, who contrary to your assertion is not a UP member, but for reasons pertaining to Hodges alone. Even if Hodges had been turned down, Aplin still would not have been appointed by President Bob Powell. Thus, boosting Aplin could not have been a motive for the UP vote. What were the reasons that were given so little attention in your column on Saturday?

1. That, according to the former attorney general and current members of the AG Staff, Hodges did not have the specific experience necessary to do the job.

2. That going outside the AG Staff for the appointment was not good policy in view of the separate natures of the executive and judicial branches of Student Government.

3. That, the appointment of Hodges, former SP chairman, was not in the tradition of an apolitical judiciary.

These, then, were the reasons that convinced the UP caucus, not partisanship or political coercion. I hope that, with this letter, the matter will be closed. Frank Hodges has taken on a rough job. Now that the question has been decided, the University Party joins with the rest of the campus in offering him whatever support and cooperation we can give for a successful year in the jduiciary.

David H. Kiel
Chairman, University Party

Heelprints

A friend of ours wonders if candy isn't so bad for kids after all—now that some imported sweets have been found to contain an excessive amount of bourbon.

• • •

Better not call Gov. Moore a red neck he's awfully sensitive about this Communist business.

• • •

That 12-year-old boy who stole a Greyhound bus in Washington—he wouldn't be in so much trouble he'd only listened to the slogan: "Leave the driving to us."

• • •

If those GOP congressmen are so determined to test the efficiency of the Selective Service, why don't they try dropping out of college?

• • •

Judging from Sen. Morgan's speaker ban views, we'd say it takes a real patriot nowadays to be against the constitution.

—DAVID ROTHMAN

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Television Schedule

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U S History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 USA: Artists
11:30 Fitzpatrick
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid - Day News
12:45 Americans Work
1:00 Science
1:30 Sign Off
4:00 Industrial Ed
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 You the Deaf
7:30 What's New
8:00 USA: Artists
8:30 Ericourt
9:00 Performance
9:30 Sign Off

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m. USA: ARTISTS — NET "The New Abstraction. Morris Louis and Kenneth Noland" Subjects for this program are the late Morris Louis (who died in 1962 at age 50) and Kenneth Noland, who were both abstractionists or so-called color - field painters, having been friends and simultaneously influenced by painter Helen Frankenthaler and other exponents of the "one - shot" painting technique. This program affords an opportunity to see a great deal of the work of these two artists as well as that of Miss Frankenthaler. (This program is repeated from earlier presentation at 11:00 a.m. Thursday

9:00 p.m. PERFORMANCE —UNC-CH "The Colby Eight" Students from Colby College in Maine, on a tour through North Carolina, present vocal jazz stylings including ones for "Mood Indigo," "Little Girl Blue," "Lizzie," and others

WRAL-TV
Channel 5

5:30 Apsect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
5:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 Superman
4:40 Early Show: ALONG THE MOHAWK TRAIL: Lon Chaney
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie JIVARO: Rhonda Fleming
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Baron C
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater ALIAS NICK BEAL: Ray Milland

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

BEWITCHED — 9:00 p.m. —Sam takes Darrin's better half — his fun personality — on vacation and leaves his sober side at the office

WTVD
Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Yogi Bear (c)
5:30 News Perspective
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Daniel Boone (c)
8:00 Perry Mason (c)
9:00 Thursday Movie
11:00 NEWS: First Hand
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

The Ivy Room
Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a bite of New York)
Sandwiches — Beer
1004 W. Main St. 683-6041
DURHAM, N. C.

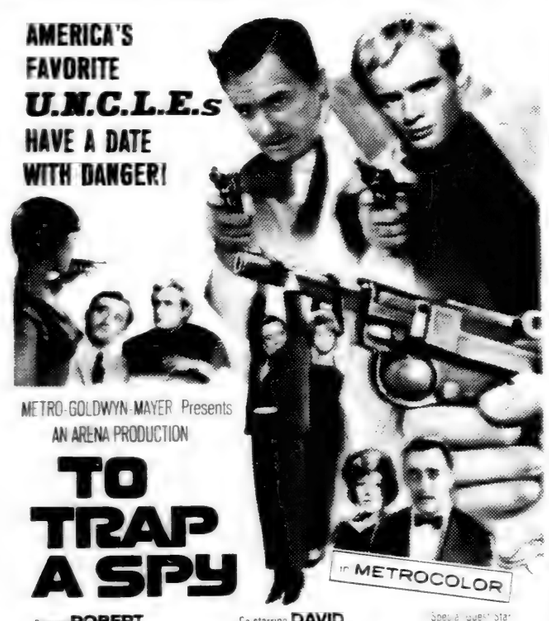
Now's The Time To Nick Off Good Summer Reading.

Check our Old Book Corner

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
open evenings

AMERICA'S FAVORITE U.N.C.L.E.s HAVE A DATE WITH DANGER!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
AN ARENA PRODUCTION
TO TRAP A SPY
IN METROCOLOR
Starring ROBERT VAUGHN as "Napoleon Solo" Co-starring DAVID McCALLUM as "Illya" Special guest star LUCIANA PALUZZI

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

PLUS
Cartoon — News
Shows at 1:00 — 2:31
5:40 — 7:23 — 9:13

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kind of tree
5. Speedy
9. Pine Tree State
10. Small cases
12. Fossilized resin
13. "—— Doone"
14. Famous corn growers
15. A gypsy
16. Well-known Jack
17. Bog
18. Plural ending
19. Group of nine
21. Fuss
23. Rubbed off
25. Corm
27. Nestle
30. Dutch meter
31. Shoshonean
32. European sea gull
33. Booths
36. Glacial snow field
37. Its capital is Lhasa
38. Silly blunder: slang
39. Daub
40. Poker stakes
41. Po tributory
42. Headland

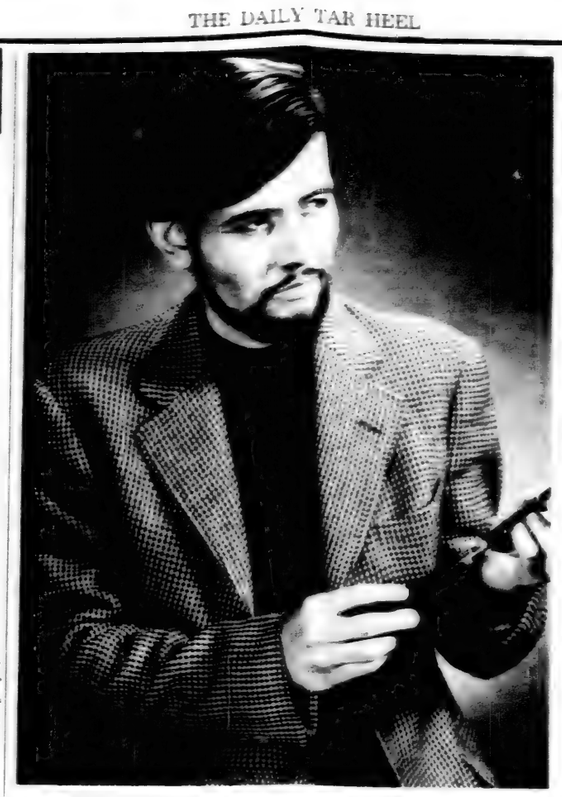
DOWN
1. Man from Pagopago
2. Of winter
3. Dollar bills
4. Ever: poet.
5. Criminal
6. Particle
7. Koran chapter
8. Like canned goods
9. Dull
11. Unsupported assertion: colloq.
15. Edits
17. Word used with fetched, flung, etc.
20. Subside
21. Man's nickname
22. Remnants
24. Owing
25. Defeats
26. —— Thule
28. Morning receptions
29. Pitchers with lids
31. Prefix used with liberal, conservative, etc.
34. Sleeping
35. Kind of poisoning
36. Not any
38. Proscribe

▨	1	2	3	4	▨	5	6	7	8	▨
9					▨	10				11
12					▨	13				
14				▨	15					
16			▨	17			▨	▨	18	
19			20			▨	21	22		
▨	▨	23				24			▨	▨
25	26			▨	27				28	29
30		▨	▨	31			▨	32		
33		34	35			▨	36			
37					▨	38				
39					▨	40				
▨	41				▨	42				▨

APPAL					CHALK					
GORE					LABOR					
ALOES					OMEGA					
SET				SS	SIEN					
		EASTER								
MACLES					SIS					
ANTIC					OVINE					
WISE					SHANKS					
		NAPOL								
MAR		BIN			SAD					
AGAVE					MATE					
TACIT					ABEAM					
TRESS					HARPY					

Yesterday's Answer

5-5



EDWARD KENESTRICK will play Ficsur in Molnar's "Liliom," to be presented in the Forest Theatre May 13-15.
Photo By UCN Photo Lab

Chapel Hill Actor Plays In 'Liliom'

Edward Kenestrick, an experienced young actor from Chapel Hill, is playing the role of Ficsur, Liliom's miscreant sidekick, in the Carolina Playmakers' season - ending production of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom". The play, to be presented May 13-15 in the Forest Theatre, is the textual basis for Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit - musical, "Carousel"

A graduate of Purdue University and a former graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art at UNC, Kenestrick is now serving as instructor and technical director for the Department of Dramatic Art at North Carolina College in Durham

With a list of theatrical experience that would do credit to an oldtimer, Kenestrick appeared in numerous leading roles at Purdue and in 1960 and 1961 won awards for his acting. Theatre goers in this area will remember him for his comic portrayals in the Playmakers' productions of "The Braggert Soldier" and "The Fantasticks"

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches

Medical Symposium Will Study Sexual Problems

Attention will be focused on sexual problems of the newly married at a medical symposium here later this month.

The two - day symposium on May 21-22 will be sponsored by the School of Medicine, the N. C. Medical Society's Committee on Marriage Counseling, the N. C. State Board of Health and the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

Dr. Robert A. Ross, former chairman of the UNC Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and now professor in the department, will be the banquet speaker.

Speakers will include Dr. Clark E. Vincent of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Dr. Martin Goldberg of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Dr. Harry S. McGaughey Jr. of the UNC School of Medicine, Dr. Eugene B. Linton of Bowman Gray, Dr. Lucie Jessner of Georgetown University Medical Center, Dr. Doris A. Howell of the Woman's College of Pennsylvania, Dr. Richard H. Klemer of the University of Washington School of Medicine and Mrs. Ethel M. Nash of Bowman Gray.

The symposium is acceptable for 10 accredited hours by the American Academy of General Practice.

THE ART GALLERY of CHAPEL HILL
113 West Franklin Street
ART SUPPLY SALE
All items in stock included.
HOURS:
Monday through Friday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Thurs., May 5, 8:30 P.M.
Memorial Hall

Kenji Kobayashi
Violinist

Benjamin Swalin
Director

NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY

Berlioz	Corsair Overture
Brahms	Violin Concerto
Bach	Brandenburg Concerto No. IV
Schoenberg	Vergangenes
Strauss, R.	Till Eulenspiegel

UNC Students and Spouses FREE

Courtesy of Graham Memorial

Violinist Kobayashi Performs Tonight

Dr Benjamin Swalin and the North Carolina Symphony will present violinist Kenji Kobayashi as soloist with the Orchestra at its annual appearance in Chapel Hill tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Kobayashi will play Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D major, Op. 77. UNC students and spouses will be admitted free through the courtesy of Graham Memorial. Otherwise, admission is by N. C. Symphony Society membership.

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED
BACON
1-LB. PKG. 63c 2-LB. PKG. $1.25
A&P

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF
ROASTS
"Super-Right" Heavy Corn-Fed CHUCK ROAST BONELESS • LB. 53c
BONE-IN CHUCK ★ LB. 37c

FROZEN FOODS
"The Real Thing" A&P Concentrated Frozen Florida
ORANGE JUICE
3 6-OZ. CANS 49c 6 6-OZ. CANS IN A CTN. 97c 3 12-OZ. CANS 89c
MARVEL ICE MILK ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON CARTON 39¢
A&P FROZEN SPINACH WHOLE LEAF or CHOPPED 10-oz Pkg. 10¢

JANE PARKER Pineapple Topped ★
BUNS 10-OZ. PKG. 29c
• ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-oz. Jar 35c
• ANN PAGE BARBECUE SAUCE 1-pt. 2-oz. Bot. 33c 1-pt. 16-oz. Bot. 45c
• JANE PARKER READY TO SERVE CHERRY PIES 1-lb. 8-oz. Pkg. 39c
• JANE PARKER BANANA NUT LOAF CAKES 14-oz. Pkg. 45c
A&P FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1-Lb. 1-Oz. CANS 49¢
MELLOWMOOD HOSE Deluxe Sheers • pair 69¢ Seamless Mesh • pair 89¢

PIE PERFECT — FIELD GROWN
Rhubarb LB. 19¢
FRESH, RIPE, SLICING
Tomatoes CTN. 19¢
FRESH, TENDER YELLOW
CORN 9 EARS 59¢

NEW! A&P BRAND BRIQUET
Charcoal
10-LB. BAG 49c 20-LB. BAG 95c

U.S. Congressman Attacks France's NATO Policy

PARIS (AP) — France has told the NATO allies that it will review every month its permission for Allied military planes to fly over France or to land, well informed sources reported yesterday.

This means that overflights or landings in France by Allied aircraft could be terminated on 30 days notice, the sources said. There was no sign this was about to happen.

The move was the latest in President Charles de Gaulle's program to divorce France from the military activities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It came as Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, delivered a stinging attack on De Gaulle's European policies and won hearty applause from European legislators at the European Consultative Assembly in Strasbourgh.

He accused De Gaulle of trying to destroy the Atlantic Alliance and block European unification.

In another development, Britain announced that George Thomson, the no. 2 minister in the Britist Foreign office, will go to Washington and Ottawa to discuss NATO questions generally and the prospect of moving its political and military headquarters to London.

De Gaulle has announced that France will no longer participate in NATO's integrated military structure, and he has ordered the withdrawal of all Allied military forces from France by next April 1.

But he says France remains committed to the political principles of the Atlantic Alliance, and he wants to retain the NATO council, the organization's political body, in Paris.

Thomson, who has been in Strasbourgh, has been sounding out European leaders on the possibility of moving both military and political headquarters of NATO to London.

The French decision for a month - to - month re-examination of Allied flight privileges starting June 1 was communicated to the NATO partners yesterday.

The United States, directs about 100,000 separate airplane and helicopter flights over France in the course of a year and would be most affected by the move. Other major allies, such as West Germany, Britain and Canada, also would be hit.

In the past permission for overflights and landings have been given almost automatically on Dec. 31 for the following year. The 1965 authorization had been normally extended for 1966.

If allied military overlfights were to be barred by France, an east-west barrier in effect would be erected across Europe from the Atlantic to the Iron Curtain. Military flights are not permitted over neutral Switzerland and Austria.

Allied officials consider the question of guarantees for overflights and landings by NATO aircraft to be one of the most important questions to be negotiated with France in connection with her withdrawal from NATO military activities.

The United States has already been restricted in its European military operations by its agreement to halt refueling of nuclear bombers over Spain.

The agreement stemmed from the collision of a bomber and a tanker during a refueling operation in January. Three of the four nuclear weapons the bomber carried fell on Spanish soil but did not explode. The fourth fell into the sea a short distance off the coast and was recovered only after a long and costly search.

The meeting in Strasbourg was called to discuss current problems of the Atlantic Alliance. The assembly is a part of the 18-nation Council of Europe and serves as a semi-official forum for its members.

Hays, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, heads the U. S. congressional delegation to the assembly.

He contended that De Gaulle's policies would show disarray in the West and result in weakness.

Government And Industry Sign Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) —Signing of the first contract to operate high-speed, modern passenger trains on a regularly scheduled basis was announced yesterday by the Commerce Department and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Beginning in October of next year, 50 self-propelled electric cars — the most comfrotable in the world was the description used by Pennsylvania board chairman Stuart T. Sanders — will begin whizzing between New York City and Washington in less than three hours.

It's part of a three-year, $90-million program of high-speed ground transportation research and development adopted last year by Congress.

To test consumer reaction, hourly service at fares lower than those now charged will be provided between New York and Washington at speeds up to 110 miles an hour. Service every 30 minutes is planned between New York and Philadelphia.

Speeds up to 150 miles an hour are contemplated by 1970.

The fastest scheduled time on the 226-mile New York-Washington run presents is three hours and 35 minutes. Most trains operate near a four-hour schedule.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor called the contract the beginning of a new era in ground transportation and a significant development in government and industroy cooperation.

If the test in the heavily populated Northeast corridor is successful, he told a news conference, the concept could be extended to such areas as San Francisco - Los Angeles - San Diego; Milwaukee - Chicago - Detroit - Toledo - Cleveland and Portland - Seattle.

The two-year project will cost the government $9.6 million but the railroad is expected to spend substantially more than that for improvements, Connor said. Saunders said he couldn't pintpoint a figure but it would be less than $20 million.

The commerce Department earlier this year awarded a $950,000 contract for four stripped-down test cars scheduled for delivery this summer. They will be tested on a 21-mile stretch between New Brunswick and Trenton, N. J.

In addition to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, the demonstration runs will serve Newark and Trenton, Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore. The railroad expects to announce on Friday selection of a contractor to build the 50 cars.

Saunders said the number of trains — both high-speed and conventional — will be increased from 66 to 96 daily as part of the project and fares will be made competitive with other forms of transportation.

In addition to higher speeds, other time savings will be effected by limiting intermediate stops and by quicker loading and unloading of passengers through sliding doors at the same level as station platforms.

Red Chinese Newspaper Reports Rebellious Group

TOKYO (AP) — The army newspaper of Red China reported yesterday there is a rebellious group in the Chinese Communist party and the survival of Mao Tze-Tung's ideology is at stake. It seemed to hint that influential elements seek a reconciliation with the Soviet Communists.

The editorial in Liberation Army Daily, broadcast from Peking, was the latest of recent statement indicating concern in the Peking Politburo about trends among intellectuals and some sections ot the armed forces.

The editorial said there were in the party certain "antiparty" people who wear "a veil of Marxism-Leninism and Mao Tze-Tung's teachings."

"The activities of these antiparty, antisocialist elements are not an accidental phenomenon," it said. "They are responding to the great international anti-Chinese chorus of the imperialists, modern revisionists and various reactionaries to revive the Chinese reactionary class which has been struck down."

This seemed an indirect way of saying that pro-Soviet elements should be rooted out. By "imperialists and modern revisionists," the Chinese Communists mean the Americans and the current Soviet leadership. Peking has been accusing the Kremlin of plotting with the United States against Red China.

The presence of pro-Soviet elements in China, possibly in influential places, conceivably might explain why the Soviet leaders have seemed restrained in dealing with cascades of anti-Kremlin vituperation from Peking. The Kremlin replies only with appeals for world Communist unity.

Analysts have suggested that any significant change in leadership or policies in China might clear the way for mending relations with the Soviet Party. That could mean much economically and perhaps in modernizing China's armed forces.

The present Politburo in Peking seems set against a reversal of policy which would permit better relations. The Kremlin leaders are accused of revisionism and reversion to bourgeois—meaning capitalist—ideas.

Liberation Army Daily, probably speaking for both the party and the armed forces command, demanded the resolute elimination of "the blank line of bourgeois, antiparty, anti-socialist revisionism." It said a rebellion against party leadership was widespread and serious and "It is a struggle to the death between us and them."

The chief target of the editorial was the intellectual class — writers and artists and people "with some authority and some fame." But it made clear that others were involved, those "linked with the antiparty activities of right wing opportunists within the party."

The terms "antiparty" and "right wing opportunists" often are used to describe Communists outside China who disagree with Peking policy, including some Soviet Communists. Such terms are directed only infrequently against Communists inside China.

Editorials in the official Peking People's Daily have warned against antiparty elements but have said that despite ups and downs Communism would win out.

Liberation Army Daily was more cautious. It said intellectuals are trying to defend bourgeois ideology and if this continues "There is the danger that one corner of our socialist fortress will collapse and . . . There will be a change in the color of our country."

"It is an extremely acute class struggle," the paper continued. "It is a long-term, fierce struggle as to whether the proletariat or the bourgeoisie will triumph in the field of ideology."

Hardre Speaks

Dr. Jacques Hardre, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at the University addressed the College Language Association at its annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., on Friday.

His topic was "The Role of Language and Literature in the Shaping of World Thought." Dr. Hardre is also president of the National Associaton of Teachers of French.

FOR SALE — 1960 MAGNOlia mobile home. 55 x 10, 2 bedrooms, 1 1-2 baths, birch paneling, EXCELLENT condition on large wooded lot $3200 or best offer. Call 942-4562 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '61 FALCON, good condition, $500. Contact PO. Box 16. At night 966-4131 extension 12651.

WANT TO SELL SOON A '58 Ford convertible. Good mechanical condition — excellent transportation. Priced very reasonably for quick sale. Call 929-3173 after 5 p.m.

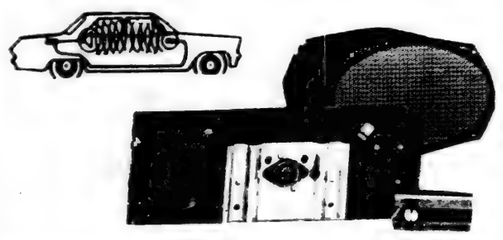
FOR SALE, 1966 SUZUKI Trail 80, New Condition, just 400 miles, only $275. Call now 966-5205 for further information.

For Sale 1965 Honda "Scrambler" 250 c.c. Excellent condition. Call Woody Boynton 968-5062.

1965 Plymoth Barracuda, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. $1895 — Call 942-1541.

For Rent: New air - conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', available May 9. $90 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749. Also several available about June 1st.

INSTALL IT YOURSELF
AUTO REVERB SYSTEM



Let's You Enjoy "Stereo" Effect in Your Car!

—FEATURES—

ALL TRANSISTOR COMFORT — Easy to install. Installs as a rear seat speaker that can be effectively phased in with original system.

TRANSFERABLE HIGHLY SENSITIVE SPEAKER

COMPLETE KIT contains Speaker, Wire Harness, Grille, and Fader Control

AVAILABLE FOR ALL 12 volt negative ground cars.

CONTROL PANEL with Jewel Off-On Indicator

Also, Stereo Mono Tape Players in Stock!

Everything in ELECTRONICS at Wholesale Prices

Vickers Electronics

506 E. Main St., Durham 688-6319

BELK-LEGGETT-HORTON

ONLY $1.00 PLUS 35c HANDLING CHARGE

3 Days

GET A HUGE 11x14 PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. May 9-10-11

10 A.M. — 1 P.M.; 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. DAILY

- NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
- SELECTION OF SEVERAL POSES
- FULL POSE PORTRAIT
- BABIES AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
- PORTRAIT DELIVERED AT STORE A FEW DAYS AFTER TAKEN
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
- GROUPS $1.00 PER CHILD

Chapel Hill, N. C.

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Thursday Night Special

ITALIAN FOOD

Choice of Spaghetti with Meat Sauce or Raviola, Tossed Green Salad, Rolls and Butter

90¢

Serving 5:00-7:00

Varsity NOW PLAYING

Sometimes the sun sets men on fire... sometimes a motion picture soars into greatness!

the FLIGHT of the PHOENIX

20th CENTURY FOX — AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH COMPANY PRODUCTION

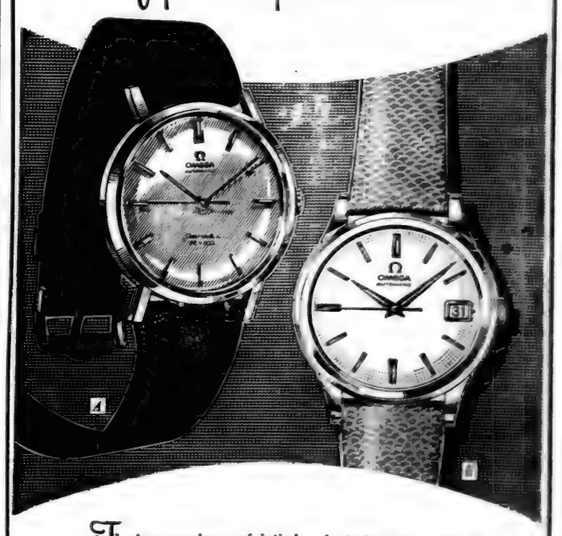
JAMES STEWART-RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH-PETER FINCH-HARDY KRUGER ERNEST BORGNINE IAN BANNEN-RONALD FRASER-CHRISTIAN MARQUAND DAN DURYEA

BARBIE CHASE ROBERT ALDRICH LUKAS HELLER COLOR by DE LUXE

Shows at 1:00 — 3:34 — 6:08 — 8:42

Ω OMEGA
SELF-WINDING WATCHES

for a lifetime of proud possession



The inconvenience of daily hand-winding is completely eliminated by the time-tested Omega self-winding movement. The Omega automatic is gravity-powered, winding itself as you wear it by natural every-day wrist motion. Checked at 1497 stages of manufacture to assure the unfailing accuracy for which Omega is world-famous . . . Omega self-winding watches are destined for a lifetime of proud possession. Calendar-dial models offer the added convenience of showing the exact date as well as the exact time.

A— Seamaster De Ville, stainless steel, water-resistant.....$105
Also available in gold-filled water-resistant case.....$120
Calendar-dial models from $115

B— Available with either 10K gold-filled top, stainless steel back water-resistant case, or stainless steel water-resistant case. $89.50

Wentworth & Sloan
JEWELERS
167 East Franklin Street

Authorized Omega Agency . . . the Watch for a Lifetime of Proud Possession

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

HURRY UP — ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

MOTHERS DAY CARDS

NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

ACC Title Now In Sight

Carolina hasn't won the ACC baseball crown yet, but the title is now clearly in sight. The big hurdle was the road trip to South Carolina and Clemson over the weekend, and Coach Walter Rabb's warriors came through like champions to sweep both games. The win Tuesday over Wake Forest has put the Tar Heels within two victories of clinching the title, and they could do it this weekend.

The Tar Heels have been winning like a good team should. They have solid pitching, particularly from Danny Walker and Beattie Leonard on the starting line and George McRae in the bullpen. McRae's ability to come to the rescue in tight situations has been a key factor in Carolina's success. Few teams at any level can win without a dependable relief pitcher. A college team, with its sporadic schedule, can get by with one, if he's good. McRae is.

As for hitting, the Tar Heels have the winning formula there, too: one big man plus help from one or two others in every game. Danny Talbott, currently hitting .400, has, of course, been the Mr. Big of the Carolina attack.

All the others on the team, though, have contributed key hits in one or more ball games. This weekend Charlie Thomas got three hits against South Carolina. Talbott and Charlie Carr were the big guns against Clemson, with Carr snapping out of a slump. Carr continued his hot hitting Tuesday against Wake Forest, with Bob Bonczek and Bob Hume producing important helpat the plate.

Carolina has also been incredibly lucky with the weather. Perhaps Coach Rabb has been practicing voodoo. Whatever the reason, the Tar Heels have not had a game rained out, despite a two-week seige of Noah's Ark weather. The charm almost failed in Clemson, where the ninth inning was washed out, but the game still counted. The Wake Forest game looked like an odds-on bet to be cancelled, but the sun came out Tuesday morning. (In contrast with the varsity's luck, Bill Lovingood's freshman team has had six straight games washed out.)

Rainouts can hurt a team by fouling up the pitching rotation. They can also serve to stop the momentum of a hot team — which Carolina certainly is — and increase the pressure at the end of the season. A game that's won is a lot better than one that has to be played over.

Good Luck, Press Maravich

I want to wish Press Maravich luck in his new job as head basketball coach at LSU. He's going to need it.

Louisiana is my home state, and it just isn't basketball territory. The Tigers haven't had a really good team since Bob Pettit left in 1954, and that's a pretty long time. Maravich won't be able to build a top team on Louisiana players — there aren't that many really top cagers in the state. Whether he can bring enough boys in from outside the state remains to be seen.

Maravich will have to face one thing. In the Southeastern Conference in general and at LSU in particular, football is the big sport. If Ole Miss beats LSU in basketball, it's not the end of the world. If the Rebels beat the Tigers in football, it is.

Last year LSU had one of the worst teams in the SEC. The coach, Frank Truitt, left after only that season to go to Kent State. He was laboring under a peculiar arrangement in which the former coach, Jay McCreary, remained on as associate coach. If that system still prevails, it won't help Maravich any.

LSU does have one plus: a big new field house is being built. It will be up to Maravich to get the players to play in it. He's going to have trouble.

Abe's Hope Choice In Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Abe's Hope, coming out of the stall made famous five years ago by Carry Back, remained the luke-warm choice Wednesday as candidates for Saturday's Kentucky Derby wound up serious training at Churchill Downs.

"I don't know if being in stall 10, barn 42 will help him," said Jack Price, owner-trainer of the famous Carry Back, as he recalled the hectic pre-Derby days of 1961. "But that is where Carry Back was quartered."

"I sure hope it is a good omen," said Del Carroll, pole playing trainer of Abe's Hope from the Grand Prix Stable of John Bartell and Robert Byfield.

Meantime, the size of the Derby field remained fluid with the prospect that as many as 16 or 17 names will be entered by closing time at 10:30 a.m., EDT, Thursday.

With Abe's Hope, to be ridden by a three-time Derby winner, Bill Shoemaker, the 5-2 choice in the Downs unofficial listing the odds, the only question marks Wednesday were among the lightly-regarded eligibles.

Doug Davis, trainer of Duc D'Eclair who ran second to Exhibitionist in Tuesday's Trial, said he would take a long look at the weather forecast Thursday before deciding whether to post the $1,000 entry fee for owner Dabney Crump.

"My horse moves up 10 lengths in mud," said David.

There is no rain in the forecast for Saturday. "Cloudy and cool" says the weather bureau.

Abe's Hope remained the choice off his victory over previously unbeaten Graustark in the Blue Grass Stakes, a close second to Buckpasser in the Flamingo and first place, from which he was disqualified, in the Florida Derby. Injuries to Graustark and Buckpaser threw the Derby into a wide-open scramble. Not so many weeks ago it had been considered a two-horse showdown.

"He is better than when he ran in the Florida Derby," said Carroll.

However, there was much to be said for Michael Ford's Kauai King, whose only bad race this year was in the Florida Derby as he won six of his eight starts while racking up three stakes triumphs. He'll have cool Don Brumfield, new to Derby competition, in the saddle.

Campus Atmosphere Helps Bring Charlie Scott Here

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

Carolina has won the three - school fight to sign Charlie Scott, and Tar Heel Basketball Coach Dean Smith is a happy man.

"We're real pleased that he'll be coming," Smith said yesterday of the highly-touted Negro cage star. "He was one that we wanted from the beginning."

Smith credited "the atmosphere for a Negro student" at UNC as being the primary factor in Scott's decision. Smith said that Scott saw that he could be a part of the student body here and "not just a gladiator."

Scott had said some time ago that he had narrowed his choice of school down to UNC, Davidson and Duke. Most observers thought Davidson would land Scott, but it didn't turn out that way.

Scott had, in fact, filled out an application to Davidson; but he did so in the capacity of a student, not a basketball player. He applied for early-decision admittance, which does not preclude his finally deciding to go to another school.

First Athletic Intent

"This is the first time he's signed anything to do with athletics," Smith said of the grant - in - aid Scott has inked with UNC. The coach added that Carolina would not have contacted Scott if he had signed a grant with another school. March 15 is the earliest that a player can sign with an ACC school.

Scott cast his lot with the Tar Heels Sunday night. Smith, along with Assistant Coaches John Lotz and Larry Brown, drove to Laurinburg, where Scott is a student, to sign him. The announcement was delayed until Tuesday afternoon because Scott wanted to tell Davidson Coach Lefty Driesell personally of his decision, rather than have Driselle read the story in the newspapers.

Scott visited the Chapel Hill campus in March. Smith said yesterday that the boy had liked the campus then, but felt a strong obligation to Davidson — and pressure from Davidson alumni.

Everyone Recruited

Smith said that Scott got along well with the coaches and players when he was here. The Tar Heel coach mentioned freshmen Dick Grubar and Rusty Clark and varsity star Larry Miller as players who've been friendly to Scott, but added that these weren't the only ones.

"An excelletn prospect" is the label Smith puts on Scott as a basketball player. "He's in the top category because of his great speed and his ability to handle the ball," the coach explained. Scott can apparently shoot, too. He averaged 29 points per game last season. Smith said Scott can play either frontcourt or backcourt.

Scott will not be the first Negro to play ball for Carolina, but he is the first to sign an athletic grant-in-aid. Smith emphasized, however, that there is no restriction on recruiting Negroes. "We recruited Louis Hudson about five years ago," Smith recalled. Hudson didn't come here.

Smith said he will recruit Negroes if they can fulfill the academic requirements at UNC and also do the job athletically. "Carolina's policy has been in this direction," he added. Smith said some other Negroes he might have been interested in didn't have the grades. "Scott's the first one to have both the academic and athletic qualifications," Smith said.

Pre-Medical

Scott is a good student as well as a good basketball player. Smith reported that Charlie is first in his class at Laurinburg and plans to pursue a pre-med program here.

Smith expressed the hope that Scott will join with Carolina's other two signees to date, Eddie Fogler and Jim Delaney, to give Carolina its second top freshman team in a row. He pointed out that that getting good back-to-back frosh squads is important to building a strong team. A bad recruiting year "comes back to haunt you," he said.

BATMAN — Yup, that's what they call Joel Lovingood, five-year-old son of the freshman baseball coach, who donned an immense hard hat and scamptered after bats, carrying several times his own weight at times, at one of the freshman games. Joel hasn't had much chance to carry bats recently, as the frosh have had six games rained out.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Marauders Crush Murderers' Row

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

The Morrison H. Marauders blasted four home runs as they cruised by the Morrison B. Murderers' Row, 17-3, in Tuesday's intramural softball. Sasser belted two homers and Strawbridge and Darling clouted one each. The Marauders had eight runs in the last inning.

The Parker Studs outslugged the Avery Apathetics, 15-12. Hughes, Hendrixs and Killian hit homers in the third inning to put Parker on top for good. Gatewood and Hanna homered for Avery.

The Craige C Clowns trounced the Craige A Zonkers, 20-9. The Clowns exploded for 15 runs in the first inning.

Sullivan scattered three hits and three walks in shutting out the Teague Totalers for the Parker Studs, 11-0. Killian added another home run in this game.

DKE White won a wild contest from Chi Phi Blue, 16-15. DKE rallied from 15-10 to get the victory.

The Lambda Chi Lo Balls also won a slugfest by 16-15. Seven runs in the last inning brought them the win.

Phi Delt Blue rolled over Phi Gam Purple, 20-13. Ed Williams had a home run in his four hits, Tom Parrish had a home run and a double among his four and Taylor also hit a homer. Phi Gam's Taylor hit one in their 10-run inning.

The NROTC Seabats downed the Geology Coprolites, 10-3.

Goetz hammered a home run in the last inning to beat the Public Health Hellcats for Law III Blue, 7-6. Sharpe homered for Law and Walsh and Willhoit homered for Health.

John Nemeth singled in Randy Myer with the winning run as DU Blue II squeeked by Delta Sig Blue, 3-2.

The PiKA Plummers spotted the Beta Bombers a 6-0 lead in the first inning, then roared back to take a 13-10 win. Winston Brown had the game's only home run for PiKA.

Sigma Nu had little trouble beating DKE Red, 16-6.

The Hilltoppers hung on to defeat the Town Tuffs, 10-9. A 9-2 Hilltopper lead was lost, and Bruce Nelson singled in Sam Griffin with the winning run.

Conference Officials Meet In Closed Sessions Today

GREENSBORO (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference officials meet in a series of closed sessions today to discuss proposed legislation scheduled for presentation at the formal session Friday morning.

Four major items are on the agenda announced by Commissioner Jim Weaver.

Clemson University again has proposed that Virginia Tech, former member of the Southern Conference, be admitted to the eight-member league. A similar proposal was withdrawn last December by Clemson because of lack of support.

North Carolina State has recommended that the entire question of expansion be turned over to a study committee to determine whether the league be enlarged and, if so, how much.

Other proposals concern limits for basketball and football scholarships, football scheduling and eligibility requirements.

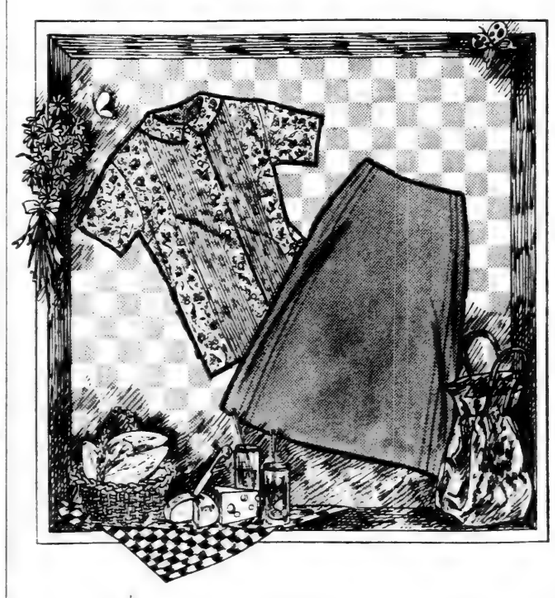
Beginning July 1, the ACC will limit grants to 35 incoming football players and five in baksetball, eliminating the old 140 total rule. Wake Forest asked that the 140 rule be reconsidered.

Engraving Service

from A to Z

the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play" CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
151 E. Franklin Phone 942-4064

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH



What to wear on a picnic? that John Meyer nicety—the "Panel A" skirt. Deftly tailored in a luxurious blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Pick from a bouquet of colors in sizes 6 to 16.
Its partner: the tucked short sleeved blouse in a cotton print strewn with marigolds, in the same delicious colorings. Sizes 6 to 16.

Town & Campus

JOHN MEYER® OF NORWICH

Summer coolers, tailored with John Meyer's infinite finesse. The poised Bermuda walk shorts in a perfect blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. In glowing summer-under-the-sun colors distinctively John Meyer. Sizes 6 to 16. $12.00. Their constant companion, the field-flower print cotton blouse in "go with" colors. Sizes 6 to 16. $8.00. Crushed belt in matching print. $3.00.
All prices are "about."

Clark's Fate Still Undecided Today

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The political future of Sheriff James G. Clark, the hardcore segregationist who arrested thousands of racial demonstrators, lay undecided yesterday in the ballots from six challenged election boxes.

The county Democratic executive committee met last night to settle it.

With all but those six boxes tabulated from Tuesday's Democratic primary, Clark was lagging behind Selma's former city public safety director, Wilson Baker, who became one of the sheriff's most vocal critics during the civil rights struggle last year.

Baker had 7,537 votes, Clark 7,445. Two other candidates, Virgil Bates with 372 votes and Murphey Suther with 696, were out of the running.

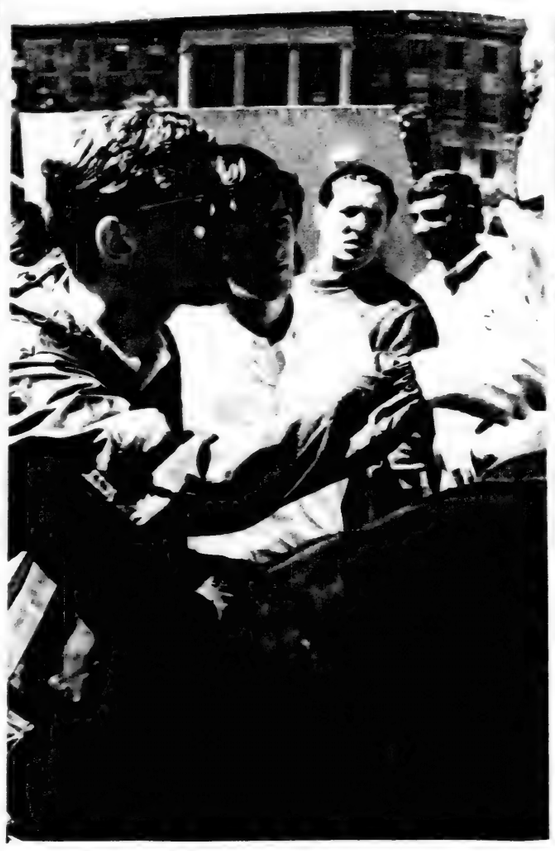
An election official said the disputed boxes came from a predominantly Negro district and contained enough votes to give Baker the nomination for sheriff without a runoff.

Clark protested that he had found two or three of the six boxes unattended, and the counting was stopped until the dispute could be settled. The Democratic Committee met briefly during the day but put off action until tonight.

The six boxes were locked meanwhile in the office of Probate Judge Bernard Reynolds. The Judge had designated additional election officials to help with the counting when Clark's complaint was brought to his attention, and as an added precaution, notified the Federal Poll Watchers who had been sent to Dallas and six other Alabama counties for Tuesday's election.

APOPLEXY

Apoplexy is a form of cardiovascular disease now commonly known as stroke, says the North Carolina Heart Association.



YES, THEY'RE STILL GOING AT IT. Amid finger-shaking and assorted harangues, the SPU carried on its discussion sessions during the fasting protest, which is runnning into its fourth day (and eighth can of orange juice). Stay tuned to Polk Place this afternoon. — DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Voice Commands Can Do Almost Anything Thanks To Spectrograph

Think it would be nice to throw away all your keys and have your room door open and your car ignition start at your verbal command?

This may seem like science fiction, but new developments in sound may make such uses of the voice possible in the near future.

One of the machines now used for study and analysis of sounds, with aims such as these and endless others, is now in use here. It offers interesting opportunities for a wide variety of departments to experiment with sound.

The machine is the spectrograph, a neat four-piece set of equipment which records three different variables of sound: frequency, intensity and time. It presents its information about sound in diagram form on heat-sensitized paper.

By simply examining the peaks and horizontal lines and their varying degrees of thickness, one can determine exactly what he just heard and is no longer dependent upon the ability of his own ear to catch fleeting differences.

Who wants to know about sounds?

The subject isn't just of interest to persons with hearing problems or to acoustic experts. Musicians, physicists, laryngologists, dentists, psychologists, and above all, linguists and phoneticians, are able to obtain and apply information from the spectrograph to their work.

In the Dental School, for example, the spectrograph has been intensively and very successfully used by Dr. D. W. Warren for diagnostic purposes in cleft palate cases. The sound diagram shows the dentists and-or surgeon just where the trouble lies — just what sounds the patient can't produce, what sounds he distorts, and how to apply remedial surgery or design appliances.

For the psychologist, the spectrograph can help determine whether some speech anomalies are psychological or physical.

The musician can use the instrument to test the precision of his performance and the qualities of his voice or his instrument. The language student can use it to compare his pronunciation with that of the expert and then see the diffence in black and white.

Linguistic issues such as whether or not the standard Polish language actually has nasal vowels can also be simplified by the spectrograph. The structural linguist can use it to study a great variety of articulatory, phonetic and dialectic problems in detail.

Physics (acoustics) and information science — a discipline which studies methods of measuring, coding, storing and transmitting information — can also turn the spectrograph to their purposes.

The UNC machine is at present housed at Dey Hall, where it was sent on loan from the Dental School. The Department of Linguistics, Slavic and Oriental Languages will co-ordinate its use by all campus groups.

According to Dr. W. W. Arndt, chairman of the department to which the spectrograph is assigned, this type of apparatus has been in existence for about 20 years, but the University is believed to be one of the few institutions in the Southeast which utilizes it.

FRENCH SCHOLARS

Two scholarships of $100 each, given by the French government each year to outstanding students majoring in French, are available this year for juniors and seniors. Application blanks for the scholarships are available in 216 Dey Hall.

The deadline for presenting the application will be on May 15 and announcement of the winners will be made on May 25.

What's Happening

TODAY

Society of Janus will meet at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I. It is imperative that members attend.

UP Caucus at 6:30 p.m. Everyone please be present.

The Panhellenic Rush Manual Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 203 Y-Building. It is most important that every member attend.

The Carolina Handbook Staff members will meet at 3 p.m. in Woodhouse Room.

Interviews for next year's Senior Class Committees will be held in Roland Parker Lounge from 3-5 p.m. Committees to handle publicity, finance, publicizing of placement service, social activities (including Senior Week next spring), and selection of a class gift.

All Women Orientation Counselors meet at 7 p.m. in 08 Peabody. Everyone must be present.

NAACP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni 203. Important annual report and elections

The Christian Science Organization invites students to attend its meetings every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM

PASS THEM BY

Shakespeare said, "They are as sick that surfeit with too much, as they that starve with noghing" (Merchant o Venice). The North Carolina Heart Associations says, "Second helpings, pass them by.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry

Charm Headquarters

Dacron® & Worsted Tropical Suits in Traditional Styling

When the mercury soars, keep cool — and confident that this suit will hold its fresh look. Dacron combined with worsted in a wonderful choice of new imported and domestic fabrics, colors and patterns, that include solids, stripes and attractive patterns of an endless variety.

Priced from 45.00

Varsity Men's Wear

147 East Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

No Gentleman Purchases A Suit As Casually As He Would Lead You To Believe . . . .

And it is for this reason that THE HUB has become the acknowledged leader in gentlemen's suits in Chapel Hill. Aware of its customers' attention to detail, THE HUB takes particular care to insure that the soft tailoring and exclusive fabrics in the slim, natural shoulder design of each of these suits meets the rigid specifications of its clientele.

So come on by THE HUB, where you can afford to be casual . . . We've taken care of the details . . .

From 39.95

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

* * *

Full tuition for one year plus $500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.

* * *

21 Marlborough St., BOSTON, MASS. 02116
200 Park Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017
33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N. J. 07042
77 S. Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02906

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

Jack Jar Durham

BIERSTUBE

AUTHENTIC GERMAN FOODS Served Buffet Style

Every Sat. Night 5:30-9 P.M.

CAFE BRIGHT LEAF

Don't Forget Sunday Family Buffet

11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
● Children ½ Price ●

The Popular

"Poor Boy" Sweater

For only $3.00 to $4.50

Also, we have "PEEPERS" $1.50

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM

OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

Trainees Wanted

The N. C. Department of Conservation and Development needs eight North Carolinians with Bachelor's degrees in geography, political science, sociology, or other field related to urban planning. Those employed will be given a six months training program in Raleigh. Upon completion, they will work in either Washington, Raleigh or Salisbury, N. C. A salary of $6,036 while in training, and quick advancement thereafter.

Training program to begin July 1, 1966. Write to:

Mr. Thomas M. Ballentine
Division of Community Planning, Department of Conservation and Development.
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

THE NEW YORK LIFE Agent on your campus is a good man to know.

Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Begin your Mother's Day shopping early! We have

★ Complete Line of Centura Ware by Corning

★ West Bend 11-Piece Teflon Sets only $17.95

★ Lighted Vanity Mirrors, $19.95

PLUS

A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SPECIAL!

★ Corning Ware 10" Skillets, regularly $8.95 now only $5.88

All types of Mothers Day Gifts at

Electric Construction Company

165 East Franklin Street

Remember Mom!

It's Mother's Day this Sunday, so let the dear old dish know you're thinking kindly of her. Give her a gift from the Intimate — one that will say "thanks," all year long.

Prices start at a miserly dollar and gift-wrapping is Free, as usual.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Sucking swamp water in a couple of courses? The draft making you sweat?

Save Yourself With

INSTANT SILENCE

For information on how to improve your concentration and study more efficiently during finals, write to:

Academic Aids
P. O. Box 969
Berkeley, Calif. 94701

FANCY SLACKS

We have just received a new shipment of fancy slacks which we feel are tops.

Bold plaids and hounds tooth compliment our collection. $12.95

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 East Franklin St.

TODAY'S SPECIAL!

Finest, Tender, Juicy and BIG!

RIB-EYE STEAK only 97¢

Served with your choice of 2 vegetables, coffee or tea, and dessert!

EASTGATE RESTAURANT

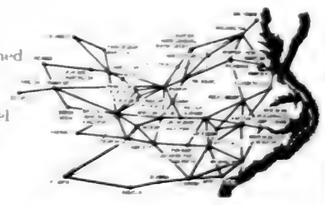
Next to Star Lanes at Eastgate

¡Vamonos! Allons! Let's go!

In any language, the going's better when you fly.

For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips. For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 prop-jets and 404 Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned and pressurized.

So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Graduation Gifts

Antique Stained Wooden Musical Old Well that Plays "Hark The Sound"

PEWTER FLASKS

Fine English Pewter. Beautiful finish. Holds 12 oz. Also, fully leather covered.

Antique Finish Sterling Silver — UNC Old Well Cuff Links & Tie Bar.

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

"S" IS FOR SALE

Shirtwaists & Shifts Spaghetti & Straight

Group from $15.95 to $10.99; $17.95 to $11.99 and $19.95 to $13.99.

So come see our Lady Milton Variety-Land-Fun classic and sophisticated looks.

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Yack Queen

Watch Saturday's DTH for announcement of the Yackety Yack beauty queen for 1966.

The Daily Tar Heel

Free Flick

Tonight's free flick is Cape Fear. Performance are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 tonight at Carroll Hall.

Volume 74, Number 154 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Viet Protestors End Fast Today

A small group of Student Peace Union members who have been fasting since early Monday to protest American involvement in Vietnam will get their first full meal today.

Chuck Schunior, head of the organization, said that a half hour silent vigil in Polk Place from 5:30 to 6 p.m. will conclude the group's five day fast this afternoon.

Schunior said that only six rather than the eight earlier announced students had lived on two glasses of orange juice that "half - a - dozen to a dozen" others have been fasting from sunrise to sunset every day in sympathy with the group.

Following the vigil today, the SPU head said, the fasters will probably eat a small meal together, with a full meal to follow later.

Schunior said that the success of the fast was an "intangible factor," but that it had provided "a chance for engaging in dialogue."

He said that though THE group had been subjected to heckling, students had been much more receptive at SPU sessions during the fast than previously.

Most of the SPU-sponsored workshops failed to attract large crowds, with 90 to 100 people, including SPU members, being the largest number to attend any single meeting.

Parents' Day Festivities Set Sunday

The sixteenth annual Parents' Day sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will be held this Sunday. Each May a Sunday is set aside in which the University is host to all parents, offering them an opportunity to visit the campus and participate in the day's events.

The highlight of the weekend will be an address by acting Chancellor Sitterson at 3:15 p.m. "on the green" in front of the Old Well. His address will be combined with a Glee Club and Band Concert, followed by an informal reception with the faculty, administration, and parents.

Letters to the parents of all freshman and transfer students were sent by APO. Planning for the event began in January.

Other activities for the day include a Pass - in - Review and Awards Ceremony by the Air Force and Navy ROTC units on Fetzer Fields at 1:30 p.m. The dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, as well as the departmental buildings will hold "open houses" in the afternoon.

Points of interest for the visiting parents will include Kenan Stadium, Carmichael Auditorium, Coker Arboretum and the Forest Theater. Guided tours at the Computation Center will be conducted from 2-5 p.m.

APO will maintain information boothes at Chase Cafeteria and Graham Memorial.

Tri Delts To Feast Tuesday

The traditional Tri Delt spaghetti supper to raise money for scholarships for two coeds will be held next Tuesday night from 5:30 to 7:30 in the sorority house.

Tickets for the supper cost a dollar and may be purchased in advance from any Tri Delta member. A small number of tickets will be sold at the door.

The ticket entitles the buyer to a complete dinner of spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread, iced tea and dessert.

Last year over 300 tickets were sold to finance the two $150 scholarships that were given. This year the sorority hopes to sell 400 tickets.

The winners of the two scholarships given this year are Jo Ann Lauder and Sue Nottingham.

Toni Greenwood, Tri Delta publicity chairman, said that the dinner is sponsored by the entire house and will be served by all the members.

Saturday Show Features Togas

A fashion show of ancient dress will be presented Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theater.

"The Descent of the Toga" will present replicas of ancient costumes ranging from 6th century B. C. to the time of Emperor Constantine the Great. The costumes will be compared with ancient paintings and sculptures.

It will be narrated by Mrs. Emeline H. Richardson, Etruscan and Roman archaeologist and author of **The Etruscans.**

The performance is a benefit sponsored by the N. C. Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. It is part of a nationwide drive to double the institutes endowment.

A performance will also be given Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium on the East Duke Campus.

Tickets are $1.50, $1.00 for students. They can be obtained from the Classics Department, 103 Murphey, or at the door. No seats will be resrved.

Mademoiselle Clicks Around UNC Campus

"O. K., Bernard, you just walk up and down the steps. . . that's right. Now Zacki, you tie that shoe. Oh, what a face on that girl!"

Photographer George Barkentin tucked his head behind his motor - driven Nikon 35 mm camera. **Mademoiselle** Sportswear Editor Mrs. Nonnie Moore leaned over, adjusted the sleeve on Zacki's blouse, and ran a brush through her hair.

"Click, click, click, click, click."

Barkentin moved a little closer to his student model, Zacki Murphy. "Look sad," he said. Zacki looked sad. "Bernard, you have dirty ankles," he said. "That's all right, it won't matter."

The team of photographers from **Mademoiselle Magazine** finished up their shooting session yesterday on the steps of the Playmaker's Theater. The pictures they took this week will appear in the "Back To College" issue in August.

Yesterday's session started out around the Old Well, moved to the Ram's Head parking lot, and finished at Playmaker's Shown with Zacki in the picture is Bernard Baldwin.

The pictures will be used to model new school fashions in the magazine. Tne student models were selected, and today is the last day they will shoot. Wherever the picture taking sessions get under way there is always a crowd of admiring Carolina Gentlemen to cheer the models on.

Andy Myers.

MADEMOISELLE PHOTOGRAPHER George Barkentin curls up behind his camera and clicks away at coed Zacki Murphy, while Bernard Baldwin provides background material for the photographer. The steps of the Playmaker's Theatre was only one of the many locations on campus where student models posed in "Back To College" fashions for Mademoiselle Magazine's August issue. — DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

South Africa Symposium Coming Here

Plans have been announced for a symposium on South Africa to be held on campus this fall.

"Racial Tension in South Africa: Viewpoints for Americans" will be the topic of the conference which is sponsored by the World University Service.

The conference will be November 4, 5 and 6 according to co - chairmen Jim Medford and Nancy Wilkins. An estimated 400 representatives from colleges and universities throughout the Southeast are exptected to attend.

In addition to the overall sponsorship of the World University Service, local sponsors include the Hillel Foundation, the Wesley Foundation, the Westminster Fellowship, Catholic Students at State, the NSA, the Collegiate Council of the United Nations and the Public Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA.

Graham Will Speak To 1966 Graduates

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Commencement address for 1966 Graduation Exercises will be given by Frank Porter Graham, former president of the Consolidated University

The exercises will be held June 6 at 7 p.m. in Kenan Stadium for about 2,000 graduating seniors.

Governor Dan K. Moore and Consolidated University President William C. Friday will be in charge of the conferring of the degrees.

The Alumni Office urged that all graduating seniors and graduate and professional degree candidates participate in the graduation ceremonies

The graduation ceremony this year will climax several days of entertainment that has been arranged for parents and guests of the graduates

The University will provide guest accommodations for these visitors to the campus during the commencement festivities. Morrison Residence Hall will be used to house the guests.

The facilities and an information desk will open Thursday, June 2, and will remain open through Tuesday, June 7. Chase Cafeteria and the Morrison Canteen will remain open during these days, but Lenoir Hall will be closed

See GRADUATION On Page 6

Scholarship Book Praised By Many

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

"We liked it so much, we did not stop using it long enough to write and thank you for it."

This is typical of hundreds of letters which the Scholarship Information Centre (SIC) of the YM-YWCA has received since it published "Financial Aid for Southern Negro Students."

The booklet, which lists 200 sources of scholarships and loans available to southern Negro students, was sent to all of the 406 Negro high schools in North Carolina as well as schools throughout the Southeast.

The first pringing of 1,000 was in January. By February, all of these were gone, most of them sent free.

SIC made a second printing of 500 booklet. Now they have distributed over 1,200. The sent 1,000 free and sold the rest of them under costs.

SIC began as a part of the Human Relations Committees of the YM-YWCA with the purpose of overcoming the "information gap" that exists in many parts of the South.

They said, "Basic information on scholarships, financial assistance and loans is not readily available to Negro high school students."

SIC also found that many scholarships were unused each year because information is not available.

The committee began to publish information, distribite it and serve as a center of information for individual students who have particular questions and requests.

Because of the initial success of the first edition, SIC is now compiling a second enlarged edition. They are now trying to get funds to finance it. Based on the $241 which the first edition costed, they estimate the next edition which will be available in the fall will cost $2,000 to $2,500.

The largest single contribution to date was made on April 27 when a check for $50 arrived. SIC also has a promise of a $500 grant from the Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, Gal.

Requests for the first edition still come in. Students in Pennsylvania and New York want copies; requests have come from Alabama for copies; even the University of the Pacific wanted copies.

The first 1,000 copies were collated and hand-stapled.

YES Program To Continue This Summer

"It's one thing to read about the problems of public education. It's something else to be where the problems are and know you are doing something about it," says Mike Lawler, **director of Youth Educational Services (YES).**

YES, a statewide confederation of college students will give students a chance to do something.

Its summer program will try to help disadvantaged children living in low income neighborhoods. It plans to recuirt 500 students to tutor.

"College students living or working near one of the projects are recruited to participate in tutorial and educational activities," Lawler added

Areas are located in Boone, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Laurinburg, Raleigh and Bertie county.

'Tutorial services have already been developed in the sites. This is an effort to continue the work begun by local students during the academic year," he said.

YES is responsible for continuing sumer community activities carried out for the last two years by the N. C Volunteers.

"This summer volunteers will be expected to contribute a minimum of two hours a week to the program

Nurses Win Grade Trophy

The Nurses' Residence Hall has been announced as the women's residence hall with the highest average for the fall semester with a 2.767 average.

This is the second year in a row that the Nurses have received the Carolina Woman's Council Scholarship trophy. The presentation was made at the Valkyrie Sing last week.

Spencer Residence Hall came in second with an overall average of 2.569 and East Cobb came in third with a 2.567 over - all average.

The freshmen women living in West Cobb had the highest over - all average with a 2.759.

The over - all average for residence hall women for last semester was 2.383.

Astronauts Here

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to ever couple - up with another space vehicle, returned to the Morehead Planetarium this week for star studies with other members of his next mission assignment, Gemini Titan eleven (GT 11) back -up Command pilot.

The back - up pilot, William A. Anders, arrived here Monday evening and studied stars during every open period between Planetarium programs through Wednesday afternoon.

Anders was joined on Tuesday evening by Armstrong and Richard F. Gordon, the prime crew pilot, for a late Planetarium session from 9:30 to midnight.

The Command Pilot of the prime crew, Charles (Pete) Conrad of GT 5 fame, was unable to participate. Scientific experimentation planned for the GT 11 mission will probably require the entire team to return to the Morehead Planetarium for a pre - launch date review and simulation.

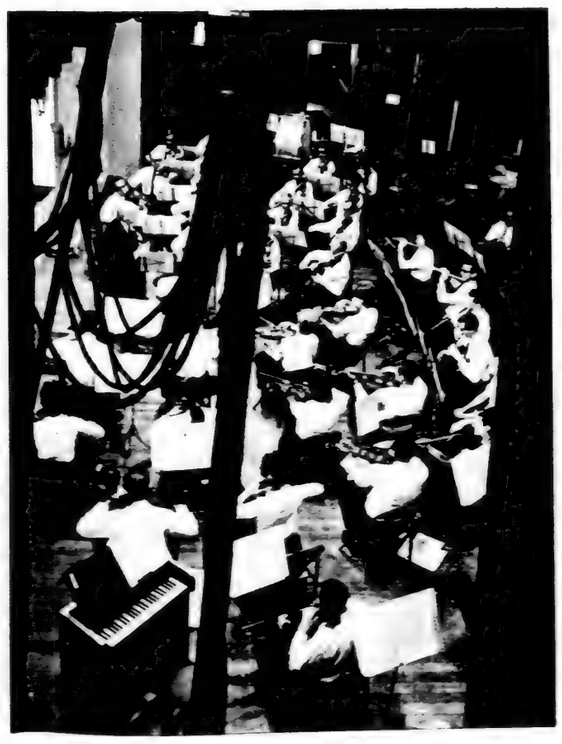
Humanities Confab

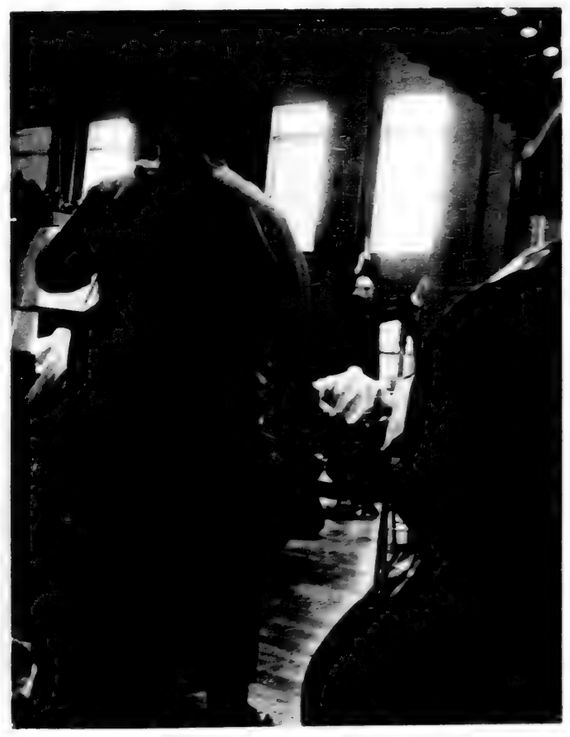
Presidents or representatives of 52 colleges and universities in the Carolinas and Virginia will meet here Friday to discuss the Cooperative Program in the Humanities and relationships between their institutions in the humanities area.

Saturday the group will hold their discussions on the Duke campus in Durham. The administrators will seek ways to strengthen humanities programs in their institutions.

Prof. Clifford M. Foust of the UNC History Department is in charge of the meeting. Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson of UNC and President Douglas Knight of Duke will welcome the visitors to their respective campuses.

N.C. Symphony Orchestra Wow's School Children, Pleases Teachers





YOUNG PEOPLE FROM ALL OVER flocked to Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon to listen to the North Carolina Symphony. The Symphony stopped here for an afternoon of entertainment amid a grand tour of the state. The tour is an annual affair, according to conductor Dr. Benjamin Swalin.
— DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Confusion Abounds

The Durham Morning Herald

The National Student Association sent its own fact-finding delegation to South Viet Nam to back up its criticisms (moderate to bitter) of American policies there.

The report on what the NSA delegates learned from student leaders in Viet Nam exposes nothing so much as the confusion that clouds virtually all conclusions about Viet Nam. Predictably enough, the delegates discovered ample evidence that official American policy makers have helped foul up the situation in Viet Nam through blunders and misconceptions.

But unpredictably, the delegates discovered at least one serious misconception shared by their organization and some of the more self-assured oracles on how to straighten out Vietnamese affairs. Contrary to the advice of the NSA and an assorted group of U. S. senators, it turned out that Vietnamese students weren't interested in a coalition government with the Viet Cong or National Liberation Front.

The Vietnamese student leaders specifically rejected the idea (advocated by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy) of inviting the National Liberation Front into a coalition government that would presumably work out South Viet Nam's political future. Other objections and aspirations passed along to the NSA delegates do not, unfortunately, point a clear way out of the imbrogilio in Viet Nam.

If they clarified any misconceptions about their view of the Viet Cong as an expression of legitimate political expression by and for South Viet Nam, they indulged in a few of their own. Judging from the preliminary report of the NSA delegates, the South Vietnamese students want the kind of active help they are getting to establish an independent South Viet Nam, but they want none of the unfortunate side effects that massive military, economic or even technical aid produces almost as a matter of course.

For their part, the Vietnamese students put their faith for the future in a strong, unified, nationalistic government. But since the absence of just such a regime is one clear source of continuing chaos in Viet Nam, one must wonder if the South Vietnamese students don't labor under serious misconceptions of their own about what are ends and what are means in South Viet Nam.

That Special Day

Sunday is Mother's Day.

When this was first brought to our attention we had some hesitation about it. Our first reaction was that this is nothing but a capitalistic concoction, suitable for promotion of the sale of fancy cards and corsages.

However, we noted that Christmas might also be attacked on these same grounds, and rather than jeopardize our interests in this time of giving we abandoned this argument lest it result in the abolishment of Santa Claus as well as Mother.

Next we considered the possibility of Mother's Day as a communist front. After all, it heralds the word of love and mutual concession, and pink and red designs flourish on cards for the occasion. Then we discovered that members of the same legislative body that enacted the Speaker Ban Law are married to mothers and do, themselves, observe this day. We were also informed that various mothers have spoken on this campus in the past several years. We doubted that a subversive movement could pass this test.

We listened to charges that the whole affar is nothing but a front for the integration movement. This was based on the fact that white and black children stand side by side, hailing the founders of their families. This, supposedly, creates the impression in their minds that all families are the same, and, therefore, they should have no hesitations about interracial marriage.

This argument, however, was counter-balaneced by protests that Mother's Day is, in fact, a segregationist's delight since it imbeds the idea that "My mother is the greatest in the whole world. My children must have a mother just like her." Followers of this belief say this means, above all, a mother of the same race.

Therefore, after lengthy deliberation and consultation with some of the world's most renowned sociologists, economists, psychologists, political scientists, legislators and marriage counselors we have reached our decision.

The Daily Tar Heel firmly endorses Mother's Day.

We hope our findings will be helpful to all our readers in making their decision on this matter. And if any decide to join us in our observance, we remind them that the day is not long off.

Mother's Day cards must be in the Post Office today if they are to get home before the deadline.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

The Student Speaks

Wilson Claims Hays Was Wrong About SL Session

(Editor's note — This article was written by the floor leader of the University party in response to charges made recently in an article by Elections Board Chairman Arthur Hays.)

By ED WILSON

Like many others who were present for last Thursday night's session of the Legislature, I was confused and bemused as the self - righteous, holier - than - thou blast which former Rep. William A. "Art" Hays leveled at myself and the University Party Caucus in Monday's DTH (intimate associates are allowed to address Hays, the Franklin Flash, as "Art"). Lo, I was accused of distortions and misrepresentation of facts.

Actually Artie Hays' column proved only one thing — that he is indeed the master of distortion and misrepresentation of facts. Therefore, inadequate as I feel attempting to match my feeble capabilities against the prowess of a second year law student (Artie is a second year law student you know) permit me to offer a few facts about Artie's barrage of distortions.

1. In the Ehringhaus re - election suit Hays appeared in behalf of the Elections Board as he has in every other case, not in behalf of the University Party. Hays is a very impartial chairman and has not appeared in behalf of partisan groups while holding that position.

2. The U. P.'s opposition to Doug McKeown was not ambiguous in the slightest. McKeown is an Student Party hack, and we felt that it would not be in the best interest of the student body to have an S.P. hack as chairman of the Elections Board.

3. Hays neglected to point out that a substantial part of the Student Party caucus, led by Rep. Ben White of Ehringhaus who lives one floor below McKeown, also opposed the appointment. Obviously they also felt that they were acting in the best interest of the student body.

4. Hays stated that no one was permitted to speak in McKeown's defense. He neglected to point out that the Student Party Floorleader, who sat with Hays during the debate, had full access to the floor at all times. He also failed to point out that an SP legislator, Jan Wuerhmann, did speak in favor of the appointment, and that the speaker continually called for debate in the affirmative. When the motion to close debate was made it was necessary for the SP to vote with the UP in order to obtain the necessary two - thirds majority.

The SP says that President Powell is now in a dilemma about whom to nominate as chairman of the Elections Board. I suggest that he nominate Arthur Hays who has been one of the fairest and certainly the most proficient Elections Board chairmen in many years. We would vote to confirm him without hesitation.

If Hays does not want the job again (and I certainly could not blame him for that), perhaps he might try his hand at going to law school. He certainly has the potential to become a fine attorney.

"Oh my gosh! Mother's Day is Sunday."

Letter To The Editor

Dale Strikes Back At Band, Critics

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Who the hell is James Dale?

James Dale is an average (which many may question) student, and he is majoring in physics and journalism. His attempts to express himself may not always be very clear, or in some cases not very agreeable to the elite of this university.

He is not a professed music critic, nor is he of any special talent as a musician. But he does like music and he has heard fine sounds come from the students in the University Music Department.

He is 21, definitely not completely "grown up" (nor does he consider himself less mature than others in this class) and enjoys listening to good music of all types, even military type music (not meaning that the music in the last concert was of a military type).

He believes Major Yesulaitis to be a very competent conductor and instructor for the band, if he desires to be so. He did not quit the band because he disliked the director, but because he worked during the hours of rehearsal. However, he did find that the rehearsals held earlier this year were in general very lax and often he was very irritated (along with many others in the band) by the attitude of the rest of the band members, their lack of attention to the conductor and the conductor's seemingly permissive attitude toward those constantly cracking jokes at every interval when they were not playing, even when the conductor had stopped to explain the correct interpretation of the music. The conductor did not do anything to alter the situation and the rehearsals became more and more a waste of time (in comparison to what the band had been able to accomplish in a similar period of time).

He also noticed that none of the members (or really relatively few besides those few that practice every day whether the band is there or not) attempted to improve their parts between rehearsals and each rehearsal was spent going over the same parts for the same people. A band doesn't improve that way!

A band must be inspired by someone, and that important responsisbility falls on the shoulders of the conductor, in this case Major Yesulaitis. The Major may have tried and been defeated by the apathy created after Dr. Fred left. This cannot be held against him if he really tried, and is trying to challenge now the band in a way that will produce a quality organization.

Many past members of the band and wind ensemble were very disappointed that the wind ensemble was discontinued (allegedly through lack of support by the administration of the Music Department) last year, but they were led to believe that it would be eventually organized. But nothing has happened and the band has developed into a rather obscure outfit unable to attract *the quality musicians and the* required public demanded by an accomplished group.

The marching band made a valiant effort under the leadership of Major "Y" to become something the students and public would want to see and hear, and new uniforms were even obtained, helping to produce a sense of drive and pride in the band, regardless of the attacks made on it.

But when the concert band began to practice no sense of price was felt throughout the band. The administration did not seem to recognize that the concert ban was there. The planned tour of the concert band devolved from a very ambitions program at first, into a mediocre trip, the reason being either mismanagement of the tour preparations or lack of support of the Music Department administration.

The concert last Tuesday could be considered only as an example of what the band has become. The Tar Heel missed the scene by giving the date of the concert as the previous Sunday instead of Tuesday. The students missed the scene by not coming (about 150 people were there and of that probably 70 per cent were directly asso- the band missed the scene by not producing a concert of the quality it would have been with a little more effort. Most of the members of the ban would probably admit that they did not practice as they should have and that if they had, the quality of the performance would have been improved considerably.

Dale was very pleased to find that many persons seemed to be interested in the welfare of the band, many more than he had anticipated. He sincerely hopes the band will improve (though he does not see how under the present system) and he hopes to play again in the band when his schedule will allow it and his ability enough to warrant it.

James Dale
346 Criage

"Footprints" by Paul Dickson

It is hoped that this column will be informative and on occasion entertaining. Its scope will be anything from campus items to the war in Vietnam. The opinions expressedand there may be more opinion than fact, will be my own or in some cases the opinions of those whom I hold in high regard.

This past week was Honor System Week. Many students in the judiciary put long hours into preparing a program for communication and emphasis on the judicial system.

One of the articles appearing in the DTH this past week as a part of the honor system presentation discussed student autonomy and the right of students to set and maintain their own standards of conduct. The article was written by Jim Aplin, former assistant attorney general. Two of his comments merit considerable discussion.

"First," he said, "there is no such thing as "student autonomy.' " "Our student government," he later continued, "is a 'gift' from the Trustees and the administration, not an inalienable right." Both of these arguments are in many ways incorrect in light of the past 160 years of student government history.

They brought full force to me a serious failing on the part of students in and out of student government, i.e., a serious lack of knowledge and understanding of the history and traditions of the University and Student Government.

The administrative code written by former Dean of Students Fred Weaver does state that the responsibility for student discipline was delegated by the trustees to the faculty and from the faculty to the students. However, the force of history and common law developed over the past 160 years puts this matter of autonomy in an entirely different perspective which Dean Weaver also expressed in a booklet he wrote in 1953 describing the development of student history and traditions. Albert Coates, law professor and founder of the Institute of Government, in a speech to the Di - Phi Senate in 1951 also explains the meaning of student autonomy. This speech, "Out of a Classroom in Chapel Hill," has become a well known and much used historical document for student leaders.

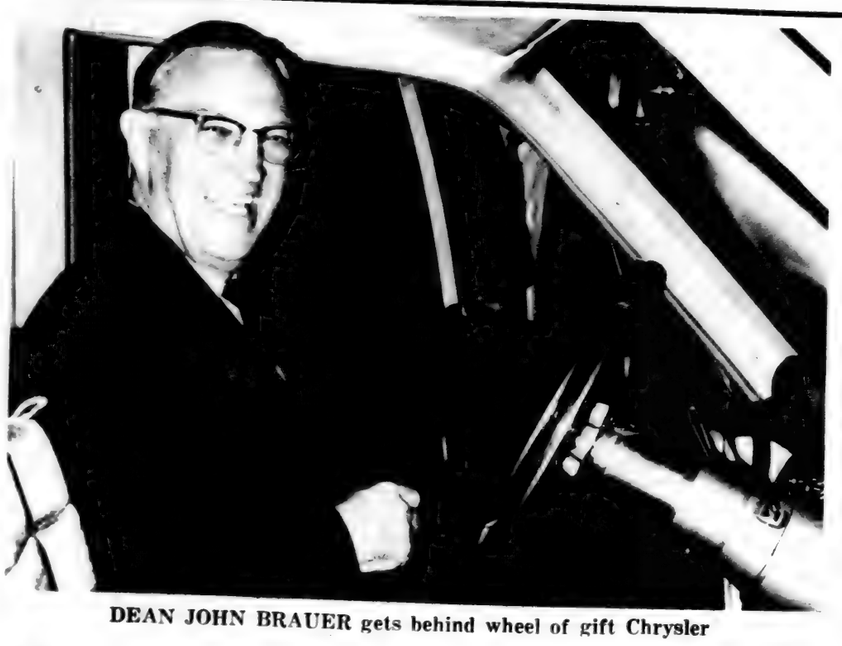
The Board of Trustees in the Medford Committee Report on a serious Honor Code case several years ago made some very strong statements in support of the "established student institutions at Chapel Hill" and students' rights with regard to minding their own affairs in the area of student discipline.

This matter of student rights and responsibilities is an important one. It is much discussed and debated especially during times of conflict between the administration and students. Students should understand their rights as well as their responsibilities in maintaining conduct.

For the next several days there will be reprinted in this space parts of "Tradition in Chapel Hill" by Fred Weaver and "Out of a Classroom in Chapel Hill" by Albert Coats. These should be useful to students, faculty, and administration in understanding the concepts of student government developed since the University opened it doors in 1795.

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.



DEAN JOHN BRAUER gets behind wheel of gift Chrysler

Retiring Dental Dean Gets Chrysler As Faculty Gift

John . Brauer, Dean of the UNC School of Dentistry who will retire from his top administrative duties here July 1, has been given a new 1966 Chrysler New Yorker automobile by the faculty members of the school.

At a dinner and ceremonies in honor of Dr. Brauer, who is the first dean of the Dentistry School and organized its teaching program from the beginning here in 1950, was given the keys to the new car by Dr. Ben Barker at whose home the reception was held.

Dr. Roy L. Lindahl presented Dean Brauer with a citation of appreciation from the McGraw - Hill Publishing Co. of New York along with two leather - bound books, "Dentistry for Children" and "The Dental Assistant" of which he is co - author and co - editor.

Dean Brauer was lauded for his leadership in dentistry education in the nation and mention was especially made of his work and publication in children's dentistry. He is a winner of the O. Max Gardner Award which goes to members of the faculty in the institutions of the Consolidated University who have done "most for the welfare of the human race."

Animals Make News All Over The World

African Crow Saves Friend

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia (AP) — For six days a puppy, trapped in an animal snare, was kept alive by a crow.

Both animals belong to a couple living at a temporary road construction camp.

Recently the puppy disappeared. The couple searched in the thick bush surrounding the camp but no trace of it could be found.

Then they noticed that their pet crow, brought to them by a servant, did not seem to be eating normally.

The crow wouldtake a bit of food in its beak, fly off and return a short while later to fetch another scrap of food. The crow, which normally ate his food straight out of the dish, would then repeat the performance.

The couple followed the crow when it felw offagain with a prive piece of meat. Keeping just ahead of the couple, the crow led them to the spot where the dog lay trapped.

The dog, they found, was in almost perfect health.

Fraternity Mule Starts Trouble

(Editor's Note: The following item is the tag end of a sotry that was just coming over the Associated Press national teletype wire as we turned it on late yesterday morning. Unfortunately, we have no idea where the story originated.)

The mule was found shot to death Feb. 26 in the basement of the Sigma Chi fraternity were placed on administrative probation and depledged from the fraternity after the incident.

Stephen Mails Easter Bunny

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Stephen just mailed the bunny."

Five - year - old David Kleinof Salt Lake City was right. His 3 - year - old brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed C. Klein, had indeed put his rabbit, an Easter gift, into a mailbox.

"I wanted to send it to Grandmother," he explained.

His parents called the post office, but no one answered, and the police just laughed, Mrs. Klein said. But a postal inspector rescued the rabbit this morning after the Klein children kept it happy by slipping clover into the mailbox during the night.

Trainees Wanted

The N. C. Department of Conservation and Development needs eight North Carolinians with Bachelor's degrees in geography, political science, sociology, or other field related to urban planning. Those employed will be given a six months training program in Raleigh. Upon completion, they will work in either Washington, Raleigh or Salisbury, N. C. A salary of $6,036 while in training, and quick advancement thereafter.

Training program to begin July 1, 1966. Write to:

Mr. Thomas M. Ballentine
Division of Community Planning, Department of Conservation and Development.
Raleigh, North Carolina
27602

Begin your Mother's Day shopping early! We have

★ Complete Line of Centura Ware by Corning

★ West Bend 11-Piece Teflon Sets only $17.95

★ Lighted Vanity Mirrors, $19.95

PLUS

A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SPECIAL!

★ Corning Ware 10" Skillets, regularly $8.95 now only $5.88

All types of Mothers Day Gifts at

Electric Construction Company
165 East Franklin Street

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Today's Television Schedule

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 French-Students
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News
6:15 Spectrum
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Flaherty
7:30 What's New
8:00 LA Philharmonic
9:00 Sign Off

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

FLAHERTY AND FILM — NET "Man of Aran" Frances Hubbard Flaherty, widow of the late documentary film maker Robert Flaherty, introduces this showing of her husband's first sound film, made in 1934. Excerpts from the film show the people of Aran (island off the west coast of Ireland) going to sea in their boats, watching the basking shark and finally braving a storm. As voices of the people mingle with the sound of the sea, students of the art of filmmaking may be assured of reasons for Flaherty's having received the compliment of being credited as the "father of the documentary film." This is the third of four programs presenting selections from work of Flaherty.

WRAL-TV
Channel 5

5:30 Apsect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
5:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:00 p.m. — Trapped in the clutches of the Fine Finny Fiends, the Dynamic Du fights for their lives.

THE ADDAMS FAMILY — 8:30 p.m. — Wednesday and Pugsley hear the rest of the story about their parent's courtship, via flashback.

COURT MARTIAL — 10:00 p.m. — Each Dutch resistance unit member confesses to murdering an American officer.

WTVD
Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw (c)
5:30 News Perspective
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 Gilligan (c
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (c)
9:00 Gomer Pyle (c)
9:30 I Dream Jeannie
10:00 I Spy (c)
11:00 NEWS: First Hand
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

On this date:
In 1889, the Eiffel Tower was unveiled at the opening of the Paris World's Fair.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Hickory Farms has just what Mothers Love!

Show Mom you appreciate her . . . Send her a HICKORY FARMS GIFT BOX, or select her favorites from our

★ Delicious Jams & Jellies
★ Finest Cheeses
★ Choicest Delicatessen Meats
★ Rare & Exotic Food Favorites

We Mail Gifts Anywhere!

Hickory Farms ® OF OHIO

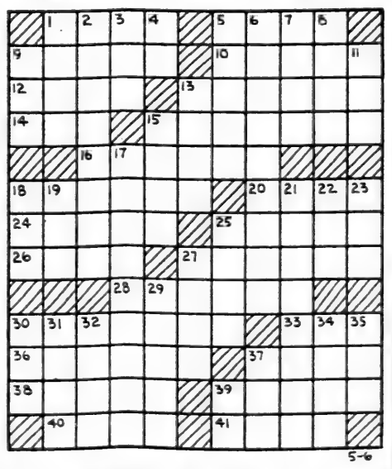
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Part of parrot's bill
5. Flourished
9. Oscillate
10. Chart again
12. Roman poet
13. Dearth
14. Marry
15. Sorcerers
16. Breadwinner
18. Gasped
20. Hindu fire god
24. Canal Zone town
25. Ventilated
26. Arrest
27. Mean, like a "Gunsmoke" villain
28. Blue dye
30. Diminutive for Mrs. Burton and others
33. Brim
36. Revokes, as a legacy
37. Detest
38. —— Haute, Indiana
39. Exterior
40. Lichen
41. Son of Noah

DOWN
1. Cavern
2. Indication
3. One kind of tape
4. Conversational syllable
5. Browse
6. Saying
7. Arabian chieftain
8. Staff
9. Exclamation of pleasure
11. Footlike part
13. Discover
15. Song bird
17. Perfume sprayers
18. Dance step
19. Insect
21. Divided in small spaces
22. Cartographer's line: abbr.
23. Malabar measure
25. Edge of molding
27. Poems
29. French city
30. See 22 down
31. The same: Lat.
32. Naught
34. Entry
35. Through
37. See 4 down
39. Esker

SHOE FAST
MAINE ETUIS
AMBER LORNA
TOES ROMANY
TAR FEN ES
ENNEAD TODO
ABRADED
BULB CUDDLE
EL UTE MEW
STALLS NEVE
TIBET BONER
SMEAR ANTES
ADDA NESS

Yesterday's Answer



5-6

Remember Mom!

It's Mother's Day this Sunday, so let the dear old dish know you're thinking kindly of her. Give her a gift from the Intimate — one that will say "thanks," all year long.

Prices start at a miserly dollar and gift-wrapping is Free, as usual.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

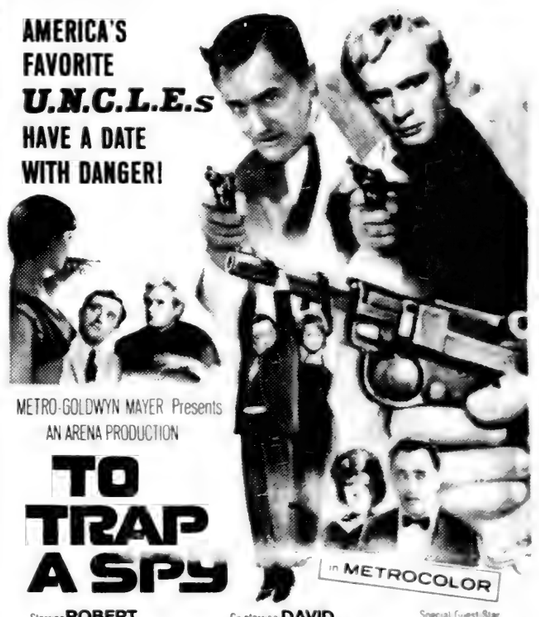
WASH YOUR CAR FOR .... 25¢

"Quick and Easy"

HIGH PRESSURE WASH AND RINSE WITH WARM WATER

Waxing and Supplies also available

BOULEVARD AMERICAN STATION
Chapel Hill-Durham Blvd.



CHASE HALL

HAS SOMETHING NEW!!

SUNDAY BUFFET

RARE ROAST BEEF PLUS A VARIETY OF OTHER ENTREES

12 to 2 and 5 to 7

ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.60 complete

CHILDREN UNDER 10 — HALF PRICE

Loads of Parking at Ramshead Lot Behind Chase

The Buffet is In Addition to our Regular Cafeteria Service

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

HURRY UP — ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

MOTHERS DAY CARDS

NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Pub. Board Applications

Students interested in a presidential appointment to the Publications Board should sign up at the GM Information Desk for an interview between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Just Received at
SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE . . .

A new shipment of sleeveless Blouses in solids and prints, button fronts, button backs, no collar, Bermuda collar, and convertible collar . . .

Sizes 6 to 18
from $3.00

SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE
122 E. Franklin St.

An M2 Is Not A Mercury Missile But It Certainly Zeros In As A Fabulous SHIRT!

This greatest of all perfect roll button-downs — Ours alone in the entire country — manifests itself in the most appealing range of colours, patterns and fabrics we've ever attempted to woo you with sartorially.

So have a half sleeve holiday with Milton's impeccably talored M2's.

Solids in the usual Cupboard gamut of tonings plus new combed chambray in uncorny corn, workshirt blue and adobe brown; alternating stripes at 1" intervals on uncorny corn and workshirt blue grounds; some grounds in giant tattersalls — all at $7.95.

Another winner on the Cupboard scene—the sophisticated summer hopsack-oxford Voile-soft blue mist with two soft yellow stripes at 1 1/8" intervals; beige with blue mist stripes; soft yellow with blue stripes—$7.95.

Fabulous Old School Stripngs at $7.95.

This Is But a Mere Teaser of All the Wonderful World of Milton's Awaiting You This Spring.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Harry's: The Beatniks Are Different Now, But Beer And Salami Are Still The Same

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

Th times — and Harry's — they are a changin'.

Harry's, which sells pizza and salami and beer and stuff at 175 E. Franklin St., has undergone a metamorphosis in the past few years.

Harry's was once a planning base for proest demonstrations of various types, much to the chagrin of co - owner Ralph Macklin.

Part of the reason the protestor types don't come around anymore, he said, is that they have changed themselves.

"I don't think, by and large, that the beat group has as much on the ball as it did five to seven years ago," said Macklin.

"Then they were mostly grad students and professors and all making excellent grades . . .

"At that time, the beats were damn talented people . . .

"Now, due in some part to the popularization of the movement, it's become open to anybody who wants to become let their hair grow long and look unkept."

Macklin, 27, is a 1961 Carolina grad with a major in Industrial Relations. He runs the place with his parents ("My father's name IS Harry".

Harry's is a family affair with Macklin. His uncle, Harry Sterns, opened it in 1926 across the street from where it is now. In 1927, it moved by the Carolina Theater.

This Is Harry's, Where People Drink Beer And Eat Salami
—DTH Photo by JOCK LAUTERER

Then, in 1939, Macklin's father bought out the uncle and kept Harry's until 1944, when it was sold.

Harry's went through two different owners, closed in 1952 and was reopend in 1954 where the Fireside is now. In 1960, it moved to its present location.

Another reason for the change in clientel, Macklin said, is the physical change that Harry's has undergone.

As one regular put it:

"Before, a beat could feel at home here. The place was dirty and so was he. Now, the place is clean and he is dirty."

During the past few vacations, Harry's has retiled the floor, panelled the walls, installed new booths and put in a new juke box system.

There is also this new menu with 101 different sandwiches that have names like High Rise (ham, corned beef, hot pastrami, chicken salad, chopped liver, tuna salad, Swiss and American cheeses and five pieces of bread), Lumpkin, College Bored and Coedible.

Since High Rise made its debut in September, Macklin said, only about a dozen of the $2.75 sandwiches have been sold.

"I had a lot of fun making up that menu," Macklin said. "I spent about two months dreaming — no, not dreaming — thinking up sandwiches and names."

Another regular thing about Harry's is the pictures around the walls. They're supposed to be changed about every six weeks, but the current batch of modern art works has been up for about six months, Macklin said.

And then, there are the new type customers, including academic types and sorority girls. Macklin says he knows 60 to 70 percent by name.

"The departments that come in here with the greatest frequency are Regional and City Planning and Anthropology and a lot of the local architects."

"The political science department "has a fairly large contingent," too, Macklin said.

"The fraternities don't come in much, but the sororities do, especially the Chi O's," said Macklin. "The only fraternity that comes in with any degree of frequency is the St. A's."

"A tradition that hasn't been kept up of late is that the editor of the Daily Tar Heel was one of our regular customers," he said.

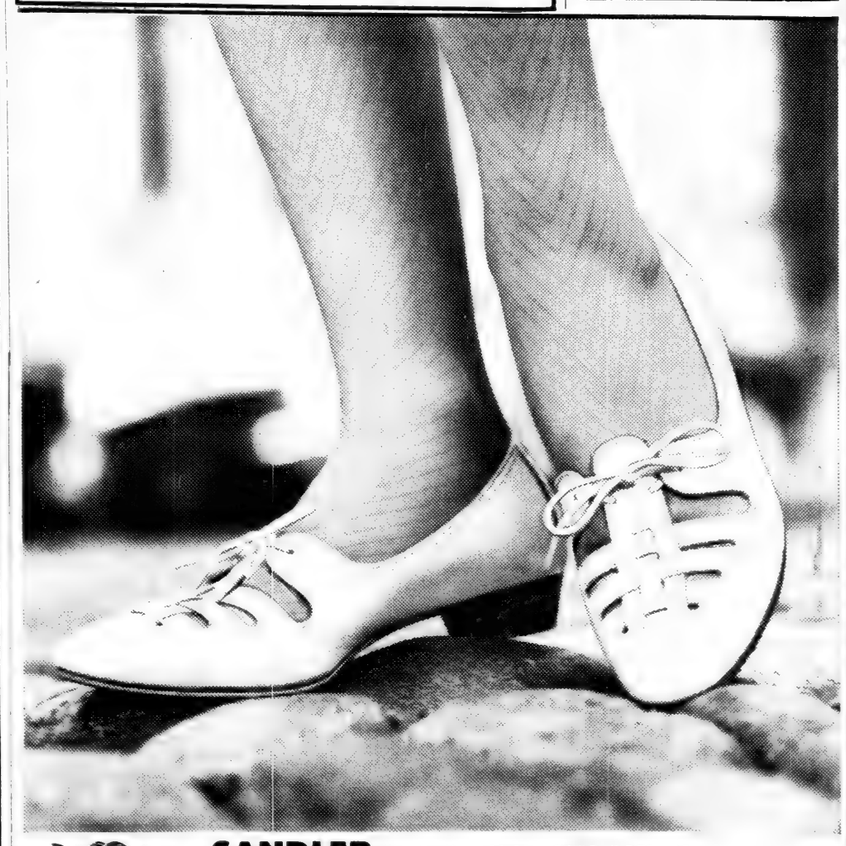
"I could always understand why the editor would be one of our customers — because this is a place where you can relax."

Most the customers are from out of state, Macklin said.

"I never have been able to figure out why."

Wear original surfwear by HANG TEN.
Double suits of nylon, sail cloth and cotton.
Priced from $6.95
VARSITY MEN'S WEAR
Clothiers of Distinction
147 East Franklin St.

BANLON SHIRTS
$3.00
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
$2.75
Ladies'
NUDE HEEL HOSE
1st Quality
3 pair – 1.25
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS



SANDLER OF BOSTON'S TIMES SQUARE . . . here's the London Look by way of New York — a debonair "Lo-Note" that cuts a cosmopolitan caper with your newest, maddest Mod fashions! Stacked at the back, leather-laced up front, making it the most go-go ever!

Jumpingest Bull Frog Of State Will Be Named

RALEIGH (AP) — A contest to select North Carolina's jumpingest bull frog to represent the state in the world famous International Frog Jump jubilee at Angel's Camp, Calif., will be held on Capitol Square in Raleigh at 3 p.m. May 13.

The International Frog Jump is staged annually as a part of the Calaveras County Fair at Angles Camp and more than 2,000 frogs were entered in the event last year. A crowd of 60,000 watched. The jump will be held this year May 19-22.

It will be the fourth year that the state has entered its champion bullfrog in the California contest. The 1964 entry, which was named "Tar Heel Terror II," won the Governor's Cup contest with a jump of 11 feet 7 inches, but the 1963 and 1965 entries did not get off the launching pad.

Bullfrog fanciers who want to enter frogs in the state contest are requested to notify Wade Lucas, public information officer for the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development or have their frogs in Raleigh and ready to jump before 3 p.m. on Friday, May 13.

Today's Events

TODAY

The Pharmacy Week-end will begin with a semi - formal dance at 8 p.m. at the Country Club with Dick Well's Orchestra.

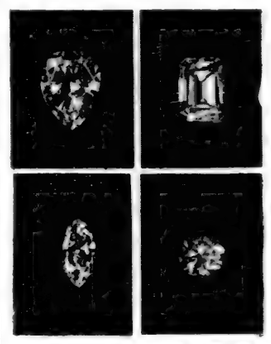
The Hillel Foundation Sabbath Speakers Forum will feature Dr. John Dixon, Department of Religion and Art, speaking on "The Relation Between Judaism and Christianity". Services at 7 p.m. Speaker at 8 p.m.

Bandsmen turn in uniforms, insturments, equipment, and locker keys from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Hill Hall. From 4:30-6 p.m., band pracitce.

The Baptist Student Union will have its regular supper-study meeting at 5:45 p.m. Dr. Sam Hill will speak on "What's Ahead for Protest - Catholic Relations?" Carolina Christian Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in Lenoir Dining Hall. Peter Doyle, Episcopal Minister from Leesburg, Virginia, will speak on "The Power of the Holy Spirit Today" particularly concerning the Ministry of Healing.

All interested in applying for presidential appointments to the Publications Board sign at the GM Information Desk for an interview between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Grail Room.

DIAMONDS



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1331

–Graduation–

The other men's residence halls and the women's residence halls will not be available for the guests.

This service is being provided by the University and is being paid for by money from the commencement fund.

Reservations for rooms in Morrison may be made by filling out a reservation card available in the Housing Office in Bynum Hall or in the Alumni Office in the Carolina Inn.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Bernard H. Boyd at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 5.

Special activities arranged for guests include a band concert Sunday afternoon and a reception Monday morning.

BEACH HEADQUARTERS

For years the place Carolina students have gone to augment their beach wardrobes. **THE HUB** is again ready to assist you in finding any item that will make the beach trip just right.

BATHING SUITS are a natural place to start. A variety of colors and styles, including the newest and boldest JAMS. All designed with your comfort in mind without sacrificing the styles you demand.
. . . from 5.00

BERMUDAS are available in a wide assortment of styles and colors, including madras, checks, and plaids. Tailored in **THE HUB'S** fine tradition that synthesizes comfort and style.
. . . from 5.95

Shop among the workings of our master tailor to find a **SPORT SHIRT.** Stripes, checks, prints and solids in an assortment of excitingly cool fabrics, all in the fine line of quality shirtmanship patented by **THE HUB.** . . . from 5.00

THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

THIS WEEKEND, COLUMBIA CLASSICS
AT LARGE SAVINGS AT
THE RECORD BAR

BEETHOVEN: 9 symphonies complete on seven records by Bruno Walter
MONO: $35.00 Value ..... NOW $17.95
STEREO: $42.00 Value ..... NOW $21.70

BEETHOVEN: 5 Piano Concertos by Rudolph Serkin, complete on 4 records
MONO: $20.00 Value ..... NOW $10.77
STEREO: $24.00 Value ..... NOW $12.98

ALL OTHER COLUMBIA CLASSICS
Regular $5.00 LP's ..... NOW $3.29
Regular $6.00 LP's ..... NOW $3.89

Sale Good in Chapel Hill Store Only
SALE ENDS SUNDAY, 5/8/66 AT 6:00 P.M.

THE RECORD BAR

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

No Free Books

The Circulation Department of Wilson Library has announced there will not be a "Free Book Day" for the return of overdue books this year.

The Daily Tar Heel

Free Flick

GM will sponsor a "Night of Passion" tonight at 7 and 9:30. The flick will be in Carroll Hall.

Volume 74, Number 155 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

UC Berkeley Hit For 'Debauchery'

SACRAMENTO, Calif., (AP) — The State Senate Committee on Un-American activities pictured the Berkeley campus of the University of California yesterday as seething with communist and homosexual activity, and blamed UC President Clark Kerr. Kerr promptly denied it.

Chancellor Roger Heyns said his first reaction "is surprise."

Under Kerr, charged the committee, Communist-oriented students and nonstudents have made the Berkeley campus the nationwide center for the anti - Viet Nam war movement. Homosexuality and sexual promiscuity, the senator suggested, are rampant.

Kerr called the committee's report "inaccurate" and "distorted" and repeated his challenge that the senaotrs produce the name of communists at the university.

Kerr said he has been asking the committee for four years to provide the names of communists connected with the university.

"No reply has ever been received," he said "I repeat my request."

Kerr said the university "by its nature is dedicated to freedom in a free society. It can become, consequently, an arena for dissent." He said he supports dissent as necessary for progress, and "we also support the principle of fair play."

The five - member committee accused Kerr of a "hostile attitude" toward its work, and said he not only didn't help in seeking out Communist activities on campus "but actually took steps that tended to prevent its being given."

The Senators also charged Kerr with being instrumental in re - hiring a teacher fired, the committee said, because he lied about his past when he took the state's anti - communist loyalty oath. It named the teacher as Eli Katz.

Kerr had been told by an unnamed "but responsible" federal agency that Katz was still connected with communist activities, the committee said. But the UC president failed to take steps to block the re - hiring, said the senators.

Katz, 37, now teaching at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, called the section of the report concerning him "a misstatement of all the facts referred to."

To back up its charge that homoseculaity is rampant at Berkeley, the committee cited a story in the Daily Californian, the student newspaper, which reported that 2,700 of the school's 27,000 students were homosexual.

Band Plays For Parents

The UNC Concert Band will present a Spring Pops Concert tomorrow during Parents' Day ceremonies at 4 p.m. in front of the Old Well.

Parents' Day speeches from Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and other University officials will precede the show, which is open to parents and students alike.

Benches will be set up on the lawn and students are invited to come and sip lemonade while they hear selections from Broadway hits as well as some traditional march tunes.

Major Yesulaitis, band director, said the show will be in "the lighter vein." He stressed that "this will not be a symphonie concert" but a "pop program."

"Sound Off" by John Philip Sousa, "The National Geographie March" by Darcy will be contrasted by such selections as "The March of the Siamese Children" by Richard Rogers and Edwin Goldman's "Children's March."

Yesulaitis said highlights from "Gypsy," "My Fair Lady" and "Oliver" will be done by the 64-piece band.

Other novelty selections will be "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Bolero Espagnol," "Music of Vincent Youmans," music from "The Student Prince" and a piece by Leroy Anderson featuring the entire clarinet section called "Clarinet Candy."

1966 Yackety Yack Queen Toni Greenwood
—Yack Photo by Tom Rogers

Yack Names '66 Queen

Toni Greenwood is the 1966 Yackety Yack queen.

Selection of Miss Greenwood along with a court of six other coeds was announced by the staff of the University annual yesterday.

Miss Greenwood was a member of this year's Homecoming Court.

In addition to Miss Greenwood, a junior from Sherman Oaks, Cal., the Yack court included Peg MacQueen, a senior from Clinton; Jackie Cole, a freshman from Roanoke Rapids; Judy Dudly, a senior from Washington; Anita Wilkinson, a sophomore from Durham; Peach Pearce, a junior from Gastonia; and Judy Howerton, a junior from Gibsonville.

Members of the court are featured in a special section of the Yack, distribution of which will begin May 16.

The queen and the court were selected by a panel of judges during the fall semester; the judging was held in a closed session and contestants were not informed of the choices of the judges.

The 496-page book is one of the largest annuals ever, 32 pages more than last year's.

Total production costs for the book exceed $60,000.

Mary Rebecca Rhodarmer, now a senior, was the queen of last year's annual; she is from Canton.

Other members of last year's Yack Court were Susan Ehringhaus, Patti Fields, Karen Gibbon, Pam Hooper, Roxanne Kalb, Terry Lynne Kellerman, Zacki Murphy, and Cydne Wright.

Carolina's Newest Sorority Selects Twenty New Pledges

Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest Greek letter sorority and the latest sorority to colonize at Carolina, entertained their 20 new pledges at a service and banquest held at the Blair House Thursday night.

The new pledges are: Mary Ball, Wilmington; Carolyn Barton, Roxboro; Boritha Bishop, Lawrencevill, N. J.; Ann Blade, Durham; Dixie Bogert, Denville, N. J.; Beverly Boice, Chevy Chase, Md.; Catherine Burke, Winston - Salem; Barbara Chapman, Chapel Hill.

Also Mary Coleman, Charleston, S. C.; Alleen Cater, Anniston; Betty Jo Gray, Dover; Talmadge Hinkle, Lexington; Freda Howell, Gibson; Lloydetta Humphrey, Beckley, W. Va.; Saundra McCracken, Hamlet; Peach Pearce, Gastonia; Ellen Robinson, Huntsville, Ala.; Christine Schumacher, Annapolis, Md.; Terrell Seawell, Chapel Hill; and Barbara Wilkins, Greensboro.

The pledges were selected Wednesday after being interviewed by the sorority's national officers Mrs. Frederick D. Hunt of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Fred Schmuck of Columbus, Ohio.

The colony hopes to build a $250,000 house at the corner of Cottage Lane and East Rosemary Street. The Chapel Hill zoning board agreed to the proposed location for the house at its meeting last week.

The colonization of Theta brings to eight the number of sororities on campus. The last sorority to colonize here was Phi Mu in 1964.

YDC To Hear Creech

The UNC and Orange Young Democrats Clubs will co-sponsor a speech by Bill Creech at its last meeting of the year on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Creech is a candidate for the national House of Representatives. His opponent in the May 28 Democratic Primary is incumbent Harold Cooley who addressed the clubs earlier this year.

Festival Interviews

Interviews will be held from Tuesday through Friday for committee chairmen for the 1967 Fine Arts Festival.

Festival chairman Travis Abbott urged interested students to sign up for appointments now at the Graham Memorial information desk.

Committees are Publicity, Secretariat, Sociel Arrangements and Physical Arrangements.

The festival, to be held the week of April 9, will feature musicians, artists, dancers and poets.

Student Party Meets

The Student Party will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Gerrard Hall.

The question of annulment of the action taken at the last meeting will be considered. Also, two positions on the Advisory Board will be filled.

A legislative vacancy caused by the resignation of Dick Capps will be filled in MDI (men outside corporate limits of Chapel Hill).

UP To Meet

University Party members will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall to fill a seat on the Excutive Council as well as several adminitrative vacancies.

A constitutional amendment modifying the present procedure in filling legislative vacancies will be considered for the second and final time.

All members and residence hall chairman, in particular, are urged to attend.

International Dinner

The Cosmopolitan Club will have an international dinner and entertainment tonight at 5:30 in the Presbyterian Student Center.

The meeting is for international students on campus and the local families who are serving as their hosts.

Awards will be given to persons on campus who have contributed to improve international relations.

Tickets, which cost $1.50, are on sale at GM, the Y, Kemps and Danzigers until noon today. There will be a limited number available at the door.

HINTON JAMES RESIDENCE HALL is showing signs of starting the long ten-story climb upward. This crane, moved onto the construction site last week, will lift men and material up as the residence hall rises. A chain-link fence has also been constructed around the area to keep wandering sight-seers out.

Freshmen Scooters May Be Outlawed

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Proposals have been made by the Traffic Advisory Committee to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson that no freshmen be allowed to own motorcycles next year.

Sitterson said yesterday he has seen the proposals, but is waiting for advice from the head of the N. C. Motor Vehicle Department and from local town officials before he passes on the new parking rules.

Other proposed changes include strict rules on auxiliary safety equipment for motorcycle riders, tighter restrictions on commuting students, fees for faculty members, and higher quality point averages for upper classmen drivers.

Dean of Men William G Long, head of the traffic committee, refused comment yesterday. His assistant, Bob Kepner, would say only that the decision was now up to Sitterson.

Part of the proposals include making the intramural field beside Carmichael Auditorium into a parking area, and later building decks as more and more cars come on campus.

Sitterson recognized the critical parking situation on campus and said "there will have to be something done about it."

He did not say whether he approved of the proposals made by the Traffic Committee. Because of the large number of motorcycle accidents this year, Sitterson suggested that some type of instructional program be provided for motor bike owners.

Long said new rules will be approved before the end of this semester in order to include them in the **Carolina Handbook** to be mailed to incoming students this summer.

There is one student representative on the Traffic Advisory Committee. Other members include Long, Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, Dr. William Demeritt of the Dental School, and Fred B. Haskell of the personel department.

A proposal was also made to obtain buses to transport students back and forth from South campus.

As of Wednesday there were 627 motorcycles registered on campus, and 294 of them were owned by freshmen. Of the 6,544 cars registered 713 were owned by sophomores, 1,243 by juniors, 1,357 by seniors, and 1,969 by graduate students

SL Passes Six Bills In Session

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature passed six bills and one resolution in a session Thursday night.

The only debate of the night came on the bill amending the by - laws of Student Legislature so that fraternities and sororities which have complied with the requirements on discrimination of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities can receive funds for televisions under the TV Bill passed in the last Assembly of Legislature.

This debate centered on whether the word "immediately" should remain in the section of the bill defining when a fraternity or sorority begins eligible for funds.

The bill passed by a voice vote after its authors decided to agree to delete "immediately," since it added nothing to the bill.

Other action, all taken by voice vote, included passage of these bills and a resolution:

A bill providing telephones in the private residences of the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils. It becomes effective Sept. 1, 1966.

A bill providing $125 to Alpha Phi Omega to help finance Parents' Day.

A bill establishing the NSA Commission and policies between Student Government and NSA. This bill consolidated and clarified the already existing statues.

A bill providing $75 to the Gleemen for their tour this weekend.

A bill providing an additional $600 for this year's Yack.

A resolution approving the appoinment of Jean Winter, Priscilla Hager, Mary Alice Morris, Betty Jo Grey, Candy Brown and Linda Johnson to the WHC.

Speaker Bill Purdy announced a special session scheduled for Wednesday to consider the budget.

Four bills and two resolutions were introduced and sent to committees.

One resolution would approve 11 appointments to the Judicial Branch of Student Government. Leon Woodruff, Buddy Wester, David LeBarre Gary Boggs and Tom Heys have been appointed as assistants to the Attorney General.

Jim Aplin, Joe Hackney and David Broadhurst have been appointed to the MHC.

Diane Ricks was appointed as assistant attorney general for women and Alice Graham and Patty Delaney as her assistants.

The other resolution would approve seven appointments to the Executive Branch of Student Government.

The appointments were John Hamilton and Sharon Rose as co-chairmen of the Toronto Exchange, Taylor Branch as chairman of the Honor System Commission, Arthur Hays as chairman of the special legislative services, Robin West as chairman of the Carolina Forum, Hugh Saxon as chairman of the Budge Committee, James Rush as chairman of the Consolidated University Student Council and Phil Kirstein as Press Secretary.

The bills would provide $2,000 for Men's Glee Club's tour of Europe, $400 for social room improvements in Old East, $50 to the Orientation Commission and $136.55 to the Orientation Commission.

Dick Capps' resignation was announced.

Tar Heels Clinch Tie For ACC Baseball Crown.
See Page 5 For The Story

Peaceniks End Fast

Thirteen Student Peace Union members gathered alone in Polk Place at dusk yesterday to mark the end of a five-day fast by six of the group.

The students conducted the "Fast for Peace" in protest of American involvement in Viet Nam.

The group gathered in the center of a nearly deserted campus while most students were eating supper. Occasional students who walked by glanced at the sign "For Peace in Viet Nam" taped to the flagpole and kept on walking.

Following the vigil members of the group left together for a light meal, breaking the fast.

Six SPU members — five boys and one girl — began fasting early Monday; their only food for five days consisted of two glasses of orange juice each day.

A number of other SPU members fasted from sunrise to sunset during the week in sympathy with the others.

Pharmacy Has Big Weekend

The 1966 Pharmacy Weekend continues today with softball games at the intramural field at 1 p.m., 2-5 - 3-5 vs. 4-5 - 5-5. At 3 p.m. it will be Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Chi, and a picnic at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hut.

At 8 p.m. "Gore and the Upsetters" Combo will play for an informal combo party at the American Legion Hut.

BULLETIN

Chez Kemp, Ltd., Franklin Street's most unusual phonograph record and novelty shop, was gutted by a fire which began in the attic and swept through the whole interior of the store at about 10:00 last night. Several hundred students stood across the street in McCorkle Place and watched firemen fight the blaze. No estimate of damages was immediately available.

DICK STARNES — newly-elected chief cheerleader, tours campus encouraging school spirit for next football season. Starnes heads a team of 12 cheerleaders, six of which were chosen last week from the freshman team.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Good Teaching Makes The Good University

Raleigh News and Observer

The good teacher makes the good university.

We're apt to forget that in these days of oversize campuses and oversize research programs; apt to forget the really good teacher in the rush of all those other matters which also go to make up the university of today. In its current issue, Time magazine reminds us about the central place of the fine teacher, and North Carolina can take pride in the fact that a Chapel Hill professor, Dr. O. B. Hardison, Jr., is one of the ten cited from across the nation.

It's not surprising to be reminded that there are very good teachers now at Chapel Hill. Down through the decades, the University has had more than its fair share of teachers who have brought excitement as well as learning into their classrooms. The University has been blessed with men whose teaching has meant that the campus had done great things for its students and, through them, for the State as a whole. The article in Time simply serves as a reminder that the days of good teachers are still with us at Chapel Hil.

This reminder is appropriate at any time. It tells us again, at a time when we need to be reminded, that Chapel Hill does things for its students. It does change them, to be sure, and if it didn't produce change it wouldn't be doing the job it must do to be worth while. If the day ever comes when Chapel Hill becomes a sterile place which can have a student on the campus and send him back home unchanged after four years, we will be a sadder and a sorrier state.

This necessary ferment has brought hard looks and harder blows to Chapel Hill during all its life, and the University is just now emerging from a season of such looks and blows. It has weathered this latest storm and has come out stronger than before, as is always the case with really strong institutions.

The presence of men such as Dr. Hardison on the Chapel Hill campus means, in its simplest terms, that Chapel Hill still is the kind of place where we can send our children with the justifiable hope that they will come back to us exciting young people who are excited about the things they can carry to their new world and the things that world can give to them.

The University system is the real capstone of all education in North Carolina. It reached that point by the kind of job it has done during all its long life. As long as it remains the capstone, education in North Carolina will be alive and vital and will have a real bearing on the lives of all the people of the State.

Weekly Awards

*Man of the Week: Charlie Scott, the much sought-*after super basketball star who disappointed Duke and Davidson (among others) when he signed a grant-in-aid to play basketball at UNC. (This award is no joke!)

Evolution of the Week: Statement by Jean Sprain Wilson, fashion writer for the Associated Press that "Ears and neck may replace bosoms . . . (we doubt it) . . . legs and midriff as the erogenous zones of the feminine figure soon, if fall style ideas introduced by Bonnie Cashin catch on."

Professor of the Week: The UNC student who is down six quality points at UNC and taught two classes in economics at Duke this past week.

Foolishness of the Week: The U. S. Army Military Police vehicle that detained a Soviet Military sedan carrying an officer and two enlisted men for 45 minutes at Checkpoint Charlie. Informed sources said the action was in retaliation for the detention April 23 of a U. S. military patrol in East Berlin.

Cut of the Week: University of Colorado scientists who departed from the normal pretty girl-pair of scissors ribbon-cutting ceremony yesterday. They used helium-filled balloons to hold the ribbon at waist height. Then they sent a laser beam to a reflector on top of the space science building four blocks away. The reflected beam passed through a telescopic photo electric cell to activate a machine that started the countdown. An electric pulse from this machine fired a ruby laser beam that causes a target balloon to explode and burn the ribbon in two places. The pieces were carried away by the helium-filled balloons.

Losers of the Week: Awarded jointly to DTH staffer Ernest Robl and Gov. Dan K. Moore. Robl's camera broke when he snapped a photo of the governor Monday.

Smoker of the Week: A youngster touring the campus with a group that looked to be eighth or ninth grade students yesterday afternoon. We looked out the window of GM and noticed him slyly puffing away behind the group of students being given instructions by their teacher.

Lizard of the Week: Any student that didn't send his mother a Mother's Day card.

"Footprints" by Paul Dickson

Former dean of students Fred Weaver wrote "Traditions in Chapel Hill" in 1953. For the next several days this column will be used to reprint excerts from that booklet.

Dean Weaver began his booklet by raising the question, "What is the legitimate University tradition? What is the essential theme of her history.

"The University of North Carolina shares with all other universities a heritage from the medieval universities of Euope and England and more immediately from the early universities of North America and especially Princeton, alma mater of her founder, William Richardson Davie. But her own tradition of student life follows from the circumstances of the founding as the first state university, and the main stream of that tradition is student government . . .

"It was natural in the first university to be created as an agency of the self - governing state for the students to think of a self - governing student community. If society was to be democratic, democratic student life seemed the logical way to train for "an honorable discharge of the social duties of life.' But the early trustees entertained no thought of student government. They imposed such a strict and authoritarian discipline that they soon had another revolution on their hands, only this time it was they who were the oppressors. . . . "

Rule by authority — "Each class had a student monitor to report absences and those who were disorderly. Saturday afternoons were allowed for 'amusements.' On Sundays all were required to attend religious services in the morning and in the afternoon they were examined on principles of religion and morality. Students were restricted by rules touching every form of vice and mischief such as keeping ardent spirits, association with evil company, and 'playing games of hazard.' It was forbidden to go out of sight of the buildings or hearing of the bell. A student could be expelled for associating with one who had been dismissed by the faculty.

Student revolt — "By attempting to regulate the personal conduct of students with unreasonable and obnoxious rules, and above all by compelling seniors to serve as monitors to inform on their fellow students, the trustees aroused the utmost hostility to authority. The faculty who had the duty of enforcing the trustee rules were caught between. The reports of the presidents reveal the indignities to which the faculty was subject by students whose devilish ingenuity was sharpened by resentment. They were locked in their offices, personally abused, caricatured, ridiculed, threatened, waylaid, stoned, even fired at with pistols.

"In 1805 the trustees passed an ordinance requiring the president and faculty to take an oath before a justice of the peace or judge promising to uphold the laws of the University. Seniors were designated monitors and likewise placed under oath. Even more stringent rules of conduct were applied. The result of this was at first an urgent protest drawn by forty - five students. When this proved unavailing, the entire number (a majority of the student body) left college. Among those who left were many who attained prominence in later life, including a governor, a judge, a state senator and several members of the General Assembly. Only a few of the students who withdrew ever returned. It was a 'disastrous experiment in college government.' It put an end to the requirement of an oath, but nothing was done to ease the regulations.

Rule within rule — "Happily there was in progress concurrently with these episodes of violence a more constructive trend; it was the gradual shifting of responsibility for student conduct to the students. The first student organization in the University was the Debating Socity (later the Dialectic Senate) formed in July, 1795. In the same year the Society was divided to form the Concord Society (Philanthropic Assembly). These socieites, whose histories are coextensive with the history of the University, were the generators of the tradition of student government.

"They (the societies) worked out careful procedures for bringing offenders to justice. Everystudent belonged to eigher the Di or the Phi, and the regulations applied to the members not only in the halls and on the campus but at all times and all places. By the conscientious enforcement of their own laws the societies soon demonstrated that they could govern the students better than the faculty could; but Reconstruction closed the University before recognition of student government was won."

Tomorrow — Post reconstruction University history. The coming of the Honor system, the student council, and our current form of student government.

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

"You'll have to twist my arm before I drink any beer tonight."

Letters To The Editor

DTH, Southern Woman, Viet Nam Again Draw Comments Of Readers

Voter Pledge Urged

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel,

During the past few weeks copies of the Voters' Pledge have been placed in the mailboxes of most UNC faculty members. Additional copies of the pledge are also available at the Y. Students of voting age are being urged to secure a copy of the pledge, consider its contents, and if they agree, to sign it and mail to the address on the pledge card.

The Voter's Pledge is being offered in an effort to reveal to the political leaders of the country the sentiments of the American public on the Viet Nam war, and to support those leaders who have spoken out against current policies. In signing the pledge, the citizen makes no "protest," and he does not separate himself from the ordinary course of our nation's political life and traditions. What the pledge does is to give the voter a chance to say now, independently of all the other issues which work to obscure public sentiment on any single point at election time, that he believes our present course in Viet Nam is unsatisfactory, that he wishes to see a decrease in military activity there, that he wants to see negotiations which will include all our present enemies, and thus have a chance of success, that he is for the use of the international agencies we have and against further U.S involvements on the pattern of Viet Nam.

In signing the pledge, the voter is not presuming to be an expert on foreign affairs, but he is endorsing the statements of an impressive array of prominent persons who are calling for a change in our policies. Some of these people are listed on the back of the pledge form.

We must look anew for policies which will serve our national interest better, and which will allow us as a people to reunite in pride behind our own best traditions. There are elected representatives in Congress who have been trying to do this. There could be more. By giving your support in the form Americans have always used — the vote — you are telling them that you agree that we have gone "off the track" in Asia and that you care enough about your country and all humanity to support an end to the fighting through negotiation. Those of us who are distributing the pledge in Chapel Hill and on campus hope that many of those students who are over 21 will see this as something they can do about Viet Nam. For those who would like to participate further, there will be a peaceful demonstration in Washington on Sunday, May 15. Anyone with room for riders or wanting a ride call me at 968-1427.

Mrs. F. T. Cloak Jr.
Chapel Hill

DTH Unfair To Mangum

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The Daily Tar Heel has finally reached a point of unfairness that will not allow me to be quiet. I have been angered and upset the entire year by the Tar Heel's unfairness to Mangum Dorm, but you went too far Wednesday.

I suffered through the ridicule of the Tar-Heel's sarcastic - reports of Mangum winning several basketball games by protest (although you never mentioned that several larger dorms played with ineligible players). I also remained quiet while the Tar Heel did numerous reports on the activities of Craige, Morrison, and several other dorms and never mentioned Mangum's activities. However, the report of the MRC awards was the "cruelest cut of all."

Mangum won Most Outstanding Residence Hall, yet the Tar Heel could manage just one line while devoting two paragraphs to Morrison Residence College. Morrison should be commended. As a new dormitory and residence college they have done an excellent job. However, Mangum should not be slighted. There is no more spirited and active dorm on campus.

We have been hampered the entire year by the lack of funds and our small size. Despite these handicaps, we have competed in intramurals and beat all competitors. This is not Mangum's only claim to fame. We have also provided a good social life.

Yet Mangum has done more than just create a good dorm; she has created a brotherhood. We have a true feeling of allegiance and belonging not achieved by other dorms. Many people may be proud of being a member of their dorm, but we at Mangum are more than members — we are participating members. There is no group that runs this dormitory, but rather a joint effort. With good psirit and hard work we have achieved what dorms ten times our size have not.

We are very proud of being members of Mangum. We do not demand great praise and adoration, we only want to be treated fairly and equally. If the Tar Heel can not treat us as fairly as any other dorm, then I suggest that they don't write about any dormitories.

David E. Beck
311 Mangum

Skirts Of Local Gals

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Speaking of women, Mr. Kropelnicki chilly tone with Northern girls lead me t believe that he favors Southern women, a opinion I can't help but agree with in th light of his brilliant argument. Nothing ir ritates me more than a loud Yankee voice not even the dulcet-soft-honey-dripping-sacl erine-sweet tones of a Southern belle. And there's no doubt that the conformity among Northern girls is a serious drawback, why they all look so much alike that you ca hardly tell them from the Southern girls If it weren't for their dress, they might b able to get into the swankier Southern s cieties on campus. But who can afford u conventional fashions when she's paying fo her new car? Of course, who wants an ol Mustang anyway, when they can hav something so practical as 34 complete r wardrobes?

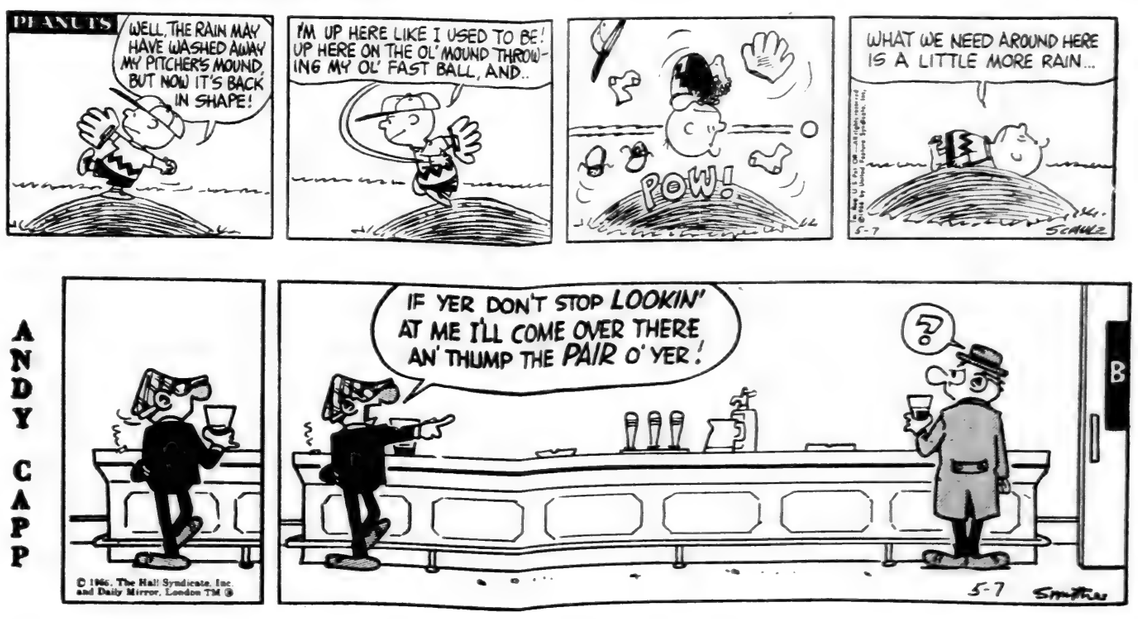
And as for smoking, we can see the Sou thern girls' feminine practicality. I hear one explaining it the other day to a friend (who was, incidentally, from the North, poo girl). The girl was telling her, "How ca you expect a boy to notice your skirt when you've got a cigarette in you mouth?"

And speaking of skirts, I was pleased t hear, the other day, an example of South ern hospitality here on campus. A South ern girl had obviously made it her projec to take this young Northern girl under he warm wing and help her find her way around. I heard her giving some valuable advice to her innocent Northern protegee

"Dearie, how do ya ever 'spect to ketch a man with your skurt belough your gar ters?"

As one Northerner to another, a piece of advice, girls. Try to emulate your Sou thern friends because, you know, "you'll catch 'em faster with honey than with vine gar."

Rus Hapgood
209 Davis Road



Critic's Corner

'A Filmgoer's Companion' Provides Trivia Reference

By JOE DEPRIEST

Who directed the 1930 version of "Frankenstein"? (James Whale) Who was the cinema photographer for "Citizen Kane?" (Gregg Toland) What American movie made from a Mickey Spillane mystery influenced Francois Truffaut and film makers? (Kiss Me Deadly," 1955)

A game of Trivia? To some, no aspect of the media is irrevlevant or uninteresting and esoteric questions like these, while certainly not a matter of life or death, and still things they like to know and sometimes encounter difficulty finding out.

A new reference book, "A Filmgoer's Companion" by Leslie Halliwell will keep the student of movie details busy flipping pages for quite some time. This book is an encyclopedia of 3000 items covering cinema from its earliest days to the present. The individual entries are arranged alphabetically from Bud Abbott to Adolph Zucker and cover notables not only in acting and producing but directors, writers, composers, cameramen and some 500 films.

"The Filmgoer's Companpanion" is far from being an all - inclusive work. The entries are abbreviated, to say the least, and undistinguish-

One learns of D. W. Griffith: "America's first major film director, who improved the cinema's image, developed many aspects of technique. made many stars, and was only flawed by his Victorian outlook which was largely responsible for his premature eclipse," and Jeff Chandler: "American leading man with prematurely grey hair."

In his introduction Halliwell writes: ". . . .the more important the person, the longer the entry." Judging by that standard we find Elvis Presley rates 6 lines, Michaelangelo Antonioni 6 lines; Dan Martin 10 lines, Ingmar Bergman 10 lines. Halliwell dealing with everyone from Sergei Eisentein to Dale Evans in one sentence and then listing their most outstanding works. (In the case of Dale Evans the author doesn't list anything).

According to the book's dust jacket blurb, Halliwell's credentials for assembling this volume include being movie buyer for Granada TV in Britain and being "film struck as a child". For some reason, though, foreign films don't strike Mr. Halliwell very well. Again from his introduction: "The emphasis is firmly on Britain and Hollywood: the book is aimed at the general filmgoer, not at the egghead student of film culture who shuns commercial entertainments in favour of middle-European or Oriental masterpieces which never get further than the National Film Theatre, . . . however, references to important foreign films . . . are farily numerous . . . and the book still ranges more widely than anything else published in English."

"The Filmgoer's Companion" is not a volume to increase one's understanding of films, old or new, domestic or foreign. The book's sole value lies in its presentation of straight facts: lists of a film maker's work and their dates, births, deaths, etc. The author does insert some explanations of various technical processes — Cinerama, colour, etc. — and does so in his characteristically succinct fashion. He is stingy with his facts for good reason: the material covered is so vast it could comprise a 20 volume set. Still one wishes the author would have dwelt longer on some of the more important things.

Despite its shortcomings, "A Filmgoers Companion" will have a distinct appeal and usefulness for those who have gorged themselves on movies and retained an admiration for the good and a nostalgic affection for some of the mediocre and downright bad.

Here is a random sampling of some of the more obscure information film connoiseurs have at their fingertip:

—George Orwell's "Animal Farm" was the first full length cartoon made in Britain. (1954).

—Guy Green, director of "A Patch of Blue", photographed the 1948 David Lean production of "Oliver Twist".

—Jules Dassin, director of "Phadedra", did a version of Poe's "Tell - Tale Heart" for MGM in 1941.

—Max Schreck played Count Dracula for the first time in 1923 German film "Nosferatu". Bela Lugosi played the role three times: in 1931, 1944, and 1948.

—Willis H. O'Brien did the trick photography for "King Kong".

—Brazilian director Alberto Cavalcanti did one of the best portions of the macabre British film "Dead of Night" in 1945.

—Elmo Lincoln, the first film Tarzan, was in "Birth of A Nation" before he took to the trees.

—Rundowns on the film histories of Sherlock Holmes, Charlie Chan, Our Gang and many, many more.

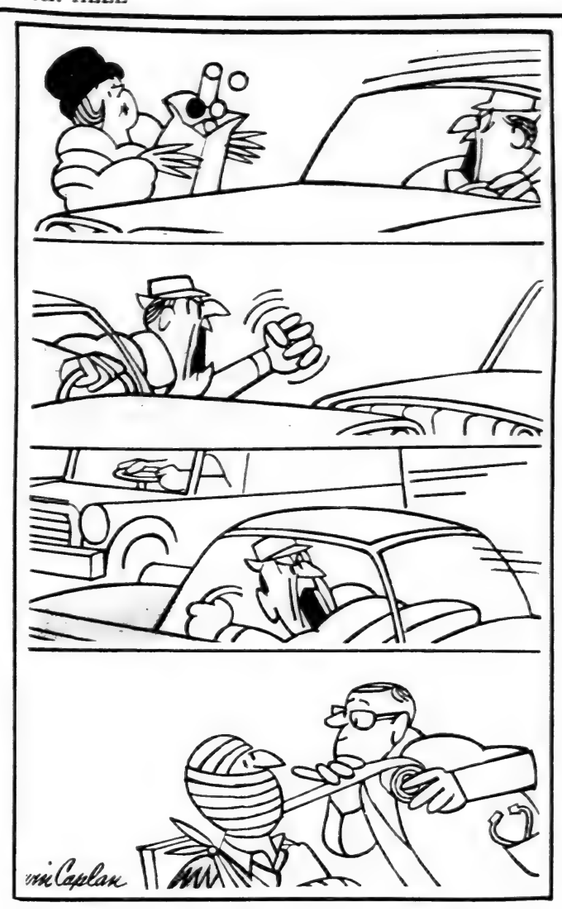
Halliwell's book provides the devoted filmgoer with a companion, a guide on a more educated journey through dusty memories left in his own mind by old celluloid. It is an imperfect guide but a good one to have, nonetheless.

Halliwell says he is open for comments and suggestions. We have two: more comprehensive comment on good films and more polish in the criticism.

The author says "The Man With A Golden Arm" was "rather a drag" but gives no reasons.)

Hopefully this edition will be revised from time to time and improve in the process. Also, we hope that the publishers will see fit to assign someone the task of compiling a companion volume exclusively on foreign films—and that someone should be a person more appreciative of these films than Halliwell.

But we can't knock Halliwell: he chose a Herculean task and its execution was obviously one of love. He has recorded a mountain of facts with a minimum of error. We agree with Alfred Hitchcock, who write in his Foreword to "A Filmgoer's Companion": ". . . the author has done his homework rather better than the villains in my films who always seem to get found out sooner or later."



Saturday Is Danger Day

More than 50 per cent of all highway deaths in 1965 occurred during the weekend from Friday through Sunday.

The most dangerous day? Saturday.

Traveler's Insurance Companies reports that 21.9 per cent of all fatal highway accidents occurred on Saturday. In addition, 15.4 per cent of all traffic deaths occurred on Friday and 18.7 per cent on Sunday.

The total number of persons killed in 1965 stood at 48,500 by year's end. More than 4,900,000 men, women and children were injured. The biggest per centage of those injured in auto accidents also occurred during the weekend

The most dangerous hours on the highways are those between 5 and 8 p.m. During that time, nearly 20 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred. This also holds true of the number of injured. Last year more than 19 per cent of all highway mishaps causing injury occurred during this same three - hour period.

Varsity NOW PLAYING

Sometimes the sun sets men on fire... sometimes a motion picture soars into greatness!

the FLIGHT of the PHOENIX

20th CENTURY-FOX AN ALDRICH AND A ROBERT APARY COMPANY PRODUCTION

JAMES STEWART-RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH-PETER FINCH-HARDY KRUGER ERNEST BORGNINE IAN BANNEN-RONALD FRASER-CHRISTIAN MARQUAND DAN DURYEA

BARRIE CHASE ROBERT ALDRICH LUCAS HELLER COLOR

Shows at 1:00 — 3:34 — 6:08 — 8:42

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS at once for rental of ACADEMIC REGALIA

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

JEFF

Jeff Honeycutt

is a good man to know

As an Allstate Agent, he's a specialist in top-quality insurance protection at low cost for family, home, car or business. Practically any kind of policy you need.

See or phone him for full details.

Eastgate Shopping Center

Phone: 929-3071

You're in good hands with ALLSTATE® INSURANCE

FOUNDED BY SEARS

Allstate Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Skokie, Ill.

Trainees Wanted

The N. C. Department of Conservation and Development needs eight North Carolinians with Bachelor's degrees in geography, political science, sociology, or other field related to urban planning. Those employed will be given a six months training program in Raleigh. Upon completion, they will work in either Washington, Raleigh or Salisbury, N. C. A salary of $6,036 while in training, and quick advancement thereafter.

Training program to begin July 1, 1966. Write to:

Mr. Thomas M. Ballentine
Division of Community Planning, Department of Conservation and Development.
Raleigh, North Carolina
27602

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
"TWO HOURS OF MIRTHFUL BLISS!" DELIGHTFUL!"
—World-Telegram & Sun

HARRELL INC PRESENTS
Jason Barbara Robards · Harris
IN
a thousand clowns
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

12:56, 2:58, 5:00, 7:01 & 9:04 P.M.
RIALTO, Durham

Remember Mom!

It's Mother's Day this Sunday, so let the dear old dish know you're thinking kindly of her. Give her a gift from the Intimate — one that will say "thanks," all year long.

Prices start at a miserly dollar and gift-wrapping is Free, as usual.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Baritone Will Sing Sunday

A lyric baritonist will appear in concert at Graham Memorial next Sunday at 8 p.m.

Frank Little, assistant professor of voice and opera at Greensboro College, will present a program of classical and semi - clasical selections.

He will be accompanied on the piano by David Finnix, also an assistant professor at Greensboro College.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Little received his B. S. from East Tennessee State University and his master of music from the University of Cincinnait. He has also studied in Munich and Milan.

He has appeared as guest soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Brevard Music Center Orchestra and is a regional winner in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. He was S. C. Young Artist of the Year in 1963 and runnerup for the Southeastern Young Artist that year.

Little is currently in rehearsal with the Greensboro Lyric Theatre preparing the role of Curly for their production of Oklahoma.

In 1937, the dirigible Hindenburg exploded and crashed in flames at Lakehurst, N. J., and 36 were killed.

DAILY CROSSWORD

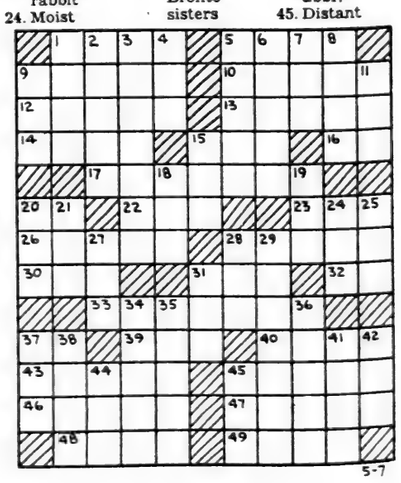
ACROSS

1. Agreement
5. Throat impediment, figuratively
9. Recess
10. Type of pneumonia
12. Church part
13. Relative of gamma, sigma, etc.
14. Type of sign
15. Epoch
16. Measure
17. Vermont city
20. Freudian term
22. Scotch beret
23. Lamb
26. Cantered
28. Derisive remark
30. Zodiac sign
31. Cotton State: abbr.
32. Music note
33. Tedious
37. Frau's affirmative
39. Leap
40. Fresh-water tortoise
43. Apportion
45. Handbill
46. Game of chance
47. Soothe
48. Simmer
49. Beams

DOWN

1. Heap
2. Brando, for one
3. City in Kansas
4. Region: abbr.
5. Fauna's partner
6. One kind of holiday
7. W. Ind. sorcery
8. Plum
9. Masefield heroine
11. Goddess of the sea
15. Shade tree
18. Urchin
19. River in Scotland
20. Ailing
21. Female rabbit
24. Moist
25. Assam silk-worm
27. Hawaiian food
28. Girl's nick-name
29. Bivalve plate
31. African snake
34. French river
35. Chinese obeisance: var.
36. One of the Bronte sisters
37. Poke
38. Pub potables
41. Affirmative votes
42. Arid
44. Roman: abbr.
45. Distant

Yesterday's Answer

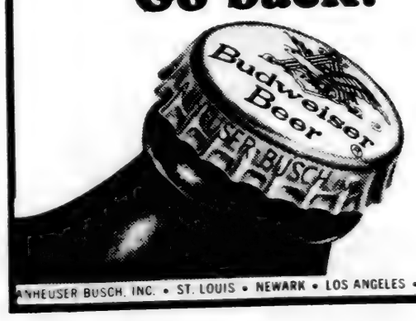


5-7

Attention, Jule Lift!

You dropped your opener somewhere on the ski slope.

Go back!

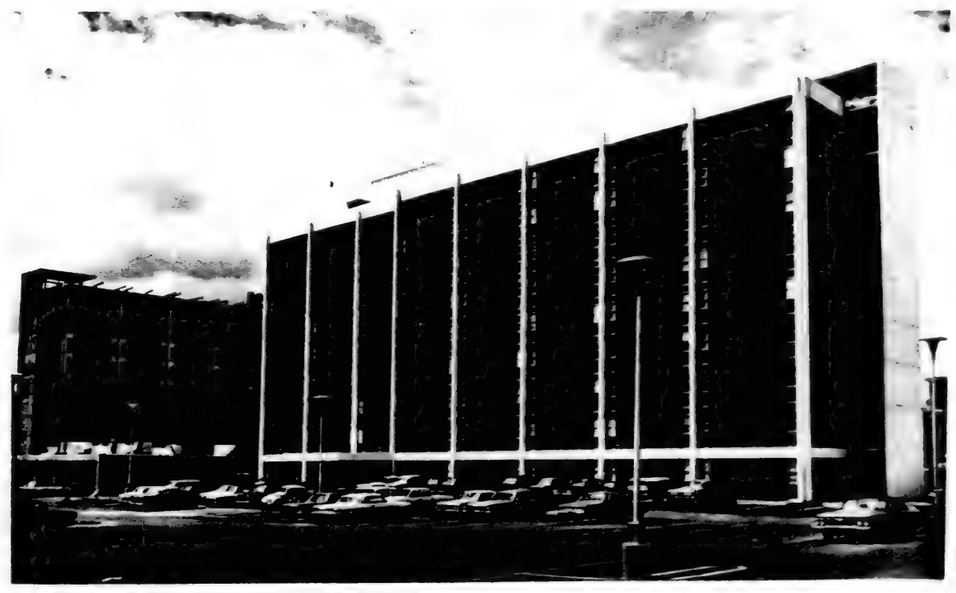


ANHEUSER BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

WELCOME TO

GRANVILLE TOWERS

Model Rooms and Rental Offices in Granville Hall



Features of This Deluxe Accommodation Include:

- ☐ 20 delicious meals weekly in Granville Towers dining common.
- ☐ Large desk-dresser with spacious study and more storage drawers for each student.
- ☐ Spacious recreation room with table tennis and other recreational equipment.
- ☐ Wall-To-Wall Carpeting in all suites.
- ☐ Private bath with Tub-Shower in all suites.
- ☐ Individual, four-foot closet for each student
- ☐ Vanity dresser in each student's room.
- ☐ Central air-conditioning and heating controls in each suite.
- ☐ Large Lounge and TV on each floor.
- ☐ Complete vending service, soft drinks and snacks.
- ☐ Laundry room with washers, dryers and ironing boards.
- ☐ Ample parking space for residents and guests.

Rooms now open in each tower for men and women students. Located at University Square. Come now to look and sign up for September.

Approved and Supervised by U.N.C. at Chapel Hill

ALLEN BROS. & O'HARA, Memphis, Tenn.

owners and operators

VC Stop Running And Get Clobbered

SAIGON (AP) — After retreating under relentless pursuit, a battalion of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong turned and made a stand yesterday in a central Vietnamese village. It was immediately caught in a storm of bombs, rockets, napalm and machine - gun fire after losing 141 killed, by U. S. count.

Encircling troops of the U.S. 1st air cavalry division and the Vietnamese army hoped to complete a battle of annihilation against the 300 to 400 enemy troops within 24 hours, a field dispatch said.

The battle, the sharpest ground fighting in three weeks, raged throughout the day at the village 280 miles northeast of Saigon, then began to sputter out at nightfall.

In the air war, U. S. planes Thursday attacked a highway 15 miles northeast of Hanoi, as close as they have ever come to the North Vietnamese capital, a U. S. spokesman reported. Two Navy planes and a U. S. Air Force plane were shot down. One pilot parachuted into the Gulf of Tonkin and was rescued. The other two pilots ejected but rescue helicopters were driven off by antiaircraft fire.

For the sixth day in a row, B 52 heavy bombers from Guam blasted the Viet Cong War Zone C stronghold near the Cambodian border 75 miles northeast of Saigon. A suspected enemy concentration was bombed well out in front of on coming U. S 1st infantry division.

The fighting in the central highlands centered in the village of Than Son, where the Communists chose to make a stand for the first time since the cavalrymen flushed them Thursday. The village is 10 miles north of Bong Son.

With Vietnamese troops, the Americans had the enemy nearly surrounded. The trap was complete enough that officers said the only way out for the enemy soldiers was to disguise themselves as farmers.

Associated Press correspondent Bob Poos reported from near Than Son that a U. S. battalion had just forded a stream when it ran into heavy opposition. The Americans tried to dash across a rice paddy to get at the enemy, dug in at Than Son, but were held off by the fire of machine guns, rifles and mortars.

Up until this point, U. S. casualties had been light. Poos reported some Americans killed in this fighting and one company took moderate losses.

The battalion called for air strikes. U. S. planes barreled in, hitting the village with rockets, fiery napalm and bombs. The pall of dust and smoke was so heavy that the combatants were unable to see each other.

Old men, women and children crawled from holes and fled to the American lines as the two sides began exchanging heavy machine - gun fire. The firing slackened at nightfall.

In addition to the 141 enemy troops reported killed up until early Friday afternoon, the Americans said 30 were captured and 307 suspects seized.

A U. S. military spokesman in Saigon said the nearly encircled enemy battalion was trying to break out.

"They're sure making an effort to get out of there," he said, "and some of them weren't successful."

The fighting erupted just as the monsoon rains moved down from the north and began to drench South Viet Nam. The rains cut heavily into American air support for ground troops and the Communists often try to take advantage of this by launching new attacks.

The area is familiar fighting terrain for the air cavalrymen. With U. S. Marines and Korean and Vietnamese troops, they cleared the region of Viet Cong in a campaign that began last January. More than 1,300 Viet Cong were killed then.

But when the Allied troops departed, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese moved back in.

In the far north, U. S. Marines uncovered a store of 5,000 tons of Viet Cong rice in a village church near Phu Nhuan, 20 miles south of Da Nang. Marines have suffered only light casualties in the operation now in its 16th day. They reported 93 Communists killed, 21 captured and 227 suspects detained.

Closer to Saigon, the U. S. 1st Division, operating about 70 miles to the northeast of the capital, reported little contact with the enemy. Since the operation began April 24, American troops claimed a toll of 94 Viet Cong killed, 8 captured and 18 suspects held. In North Viet Nam, the moonsoon weather cleared Thursday to enable U. S. Air Force fighter - bombers to renew attacks after being grounded for two days.

Air Force pilots flew 22 missions, picking storage areas, river traffic, bridges and trucks as their targets. Carrier - based U. S. Navy planes flew 26 missions agains North Viet Nam targets, striking at railroad yards, barges, junks, bridges and storage areas near the coast.

The target attacked within 15 miles of Hanoi was the closest to the capital since air raids on April 17. On that date U. S. Air Force planes pounded missile sites 15 to 17 miles south of the capital.

Radio Peking said one U. S. plane was shot down Friday in raids on North Viet Nam. There was no confirmation in Saigon.

In South Viet Nam, U. S. fighter - bombers flew 313 sorties Thursday, and pilots reported many buildings destroyed or damaged and eight sampans sunk.

In Saigon, labor unions petitioned the government to crack down on Communists infiltrating their ranks. Authorities said Viet Cong agents have been openly agitating among students and workers. Gen. Linh Quang Vien, new chief of the nation's security forces, was reported planning a campaign to seize Communist agitators in Saigon and other cities.

As the special committee charged with preparing for general elections of a civilian government by October went ahead with its work, a Saigon politician suggested at least a six - month delay in the voting.

HaThuc Ky, former interior minister who is secretary-general of a faction of the Dai Viet party, said early elections "would be a fake" because the peasnats and farmers under Viet Cong domination could not vote.

As now planned, the elections "will be only a show to satisfy the foreigners — they will not be representative of the people," said Ky. He is no relation to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

In Geneva, President Samuel Gonard of the International Red Cross committee told U. S. roving ambassador Averell Harriman his organization can do little to protect American prisoners in the Vietnamese way.

Harriman told reporters there are 227 U. S. servicemen missing or detained in Viet Nam and of these 33 are known to be prisoners. But the Red Cross cannot even get a list of them. Red Cross personnel are barred from Viet Cong and North Viet namese territory.

Stock Market Rises After Heavy Trading

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market volume Friday swelled to the heaviest in nearly three years as prices plummeted for most of the session, then staged a tremendous recovery in the final hour.

The final figures showed a gain for the closely watched Dow Jones industrial average.

A news story that General Motors would resume normal operations at all its assembly plants on Monday, halted one of the steepest declines in history and led to a wild buying spree.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been down 10.41 at 2:30 p.m. (EDT), rallied to close with a net gain of 3.06 at 902.83.

The ticker tape ran 23 minutes late at the close, the longest lag in this 900-character-per-minute device since it was introduced about a year and a half ago.

Volume was 13.1 million shares compared with 10.09 million Thursday and was the largest since 14.75 million shares changed hands on May 29, 1962, which was a day of recovery after the "Black Monday" crash of May 28, 1962.

Stocks were lower from the opening bell but began to show signs of support here and there. But at the end of the third hour, discouraged traders began to dump stocks again, afraid the list was not mustering enough strength to rally. Selling snowballed about the time the GM news came over the wires. Then the market reversed itself completely.

While the running debate in high places about the need for a tax increase, the tight money situation, Viet Nam and a host of other factors laid the groundwork for the current performance, the gyrations Friday were laid mostly to psychological reasons, brokers said.

Many of the high-flying issues which showed losses of several points rebounded so fast they showed gains of several points at the close; but the rally came too late to upset the ponderous balance of the whole exchange.

Of 1,446 issues traded, 872 fell and 377 rose. Highs for the year totaled 2 and lows 321.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell .3 to 331.8, the latest in its series of new lows, with industrials up .5, rails off .8 and utilities off .3, both to lows for the year.

The comeback reflected itself among the most-active stocks. Ten of these ended with gains, 4 with losses and 2 were unchanged.

Sperry Rand was the most-active stock, closing at 21 7-8 on 278,700 shares.

Red China Warns India To Cease 'Provocations'

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China has told India it will "strike back in self - defense" if Indian troops "continue to make intrusions and provocations" along the disputed border.

Peking's New China News Agency said today the warning was contained in a Foreign Ministry note delivered to the Indian embassy in Peking May 4.

The note, replying to three Indian notes of Feb. 2, 3 and 8, accused India of committing 374 ground and air intrusions into Chinese - claimed territory between late 1962 and the end of 1965.

India had charged that China sent troops into demilitarized border zones in the high Himalayas in "naked and unprovoked acts of aggression aimed at changing the status quo by forcible penetration."

Peking rejected the claim, saying the 12 - mile wide demilitarized zone and other disputed areas are "all Chinese territory."

Defense Secretary Hits New Low With Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's relations with Congress — never very chummy — have plunged to new depths of bitterness.

The criticism against McNamara is being led by Democrats, something of an oddity in an election year.

It is true that Republican House Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and other GOP legislators also have fired off accusations of "shocking mismanagement" and the like.

But recently the Republicans have appeared content to stand back and let congressional Democrats carry the battle for them.

Some of the Democratic critics are old foes of the defense secretary — Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana for example.

But there are new Democratic voices in the chorus of criticism. Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska is one of these.

Certain Pentagon officials contend Gruening's attack on military equipment disposal practices is an offshoot of his general opposition to U. S. involvement in the Viet Nam war. Gruening disputes this.

Some of the points of contention are not new.

Ever since 1961, Congress has been trying to get the Pentagon to buy more big bombers or to build a brand new bomber for the future.

Year after year, Congress has urged a start on an anti-missile system.

And repeatedly, congressional atomic and armed services committees have tried to prod McNamara into acquiring more nuclear powered ships for the Navy.

On each of these issues, McNamara has stood firm — backed first by President John F. Kennedy and now by President Johnson.

This has created a sense of frustration on Capitol Hill.

The frustration, and accompanying resentment, have been fueled by McNamara's manner in dealing with Congress. Rep. Leslie Arends, R-Ill., articulated this a few years ago when he called the defense secretary "I - know - all-the-answers McNamara."

The defnese secretary never has developed the political art of applying a little soft soap, nor has he seemed to recognize the importance of not bruising congressional egos.

On occasion, it has appeared that he brushed aside congressional views.

Last fall, to cite an instance, the Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously adopted a resolution urging McNamara to defer the deactivation of 751 Army Reserve Unit until Congress could review the situation.

A little more than two weeks later, the Pentagon declared it had reconsidered the plan and was going ahead with it as being "in the national interest."

This stung Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a key member of the committee who later accused McNamara of flouting a congressional request.

Stennis, who wields great influence in the Senate, is in the forefront of those who have been suggesting that McNamara's policies have resulted in a lack of readiness to fight the Viet Nam war or to cope with a variety of threats around the world. Stennis' preparedness subcommittee is undertaking an investigation.

McNamara is catching blasts from a variety of quarters on Capitol Hill these days. They come so thick and fast that it is often difficult to avoid the impression that McNamara is under a constant and increasing barrage.

Postal Boss Cracks Whip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien cracked the whip over his 650,000 postal employes, telling them "shoddy postal service will not be tolerated."

"I have never been more serious," O'Brien said. "I want everyone in the postal service to know this and act accordingly."

His stern message appeared in the weekly "Postal Bulletin" which goes to every postal installation in the country. Under the headline, "Shoddy Postal Service Will Not Be Tolerated," it was billed as "a personal statement . . . to every employe of the postal service."

O'Brien, who has headed the postal service six months, said he promised Congress in testimony last month "to reduce to the absolute minimum the number of Americans who feel that their government has let them down through shoddy postal service."

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Manpower Inc. the world's largest temporary help organization has summer openings for thousands of college men. You'll be doing healthy and interesting general labor work at good pay. Call or visit the Manpower office in your home city. We're listed in the white pages of the telephone directory.

MANPOWER®
OVER 400 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

In a world where the predominant philosophy is "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," it's refreshing to find a maverick legislator who believes "if you can't join 'em, lick 'em!" Last summer, when Congress refused to hold Vietnam hearings, Wisconsin's Representative Robert W. Kastenmeier held them on his home ground.

VIETNAM HEARINGS: ***Voices from the Grass Roots*** ($1.95 Doubleday paperback) is a transcript of testimony given at Mr. Kastenmeier's hearings. "It is," writes the reviewer in *Harper's* magazine, "an extraordinary cross section of witnesses, committees, and individuals who took great trouble and thought to organize and express their opinions."

Here is what professors, army officers, scientists, physicians, ADA members, Young Republicans, American Legionnaires, and people from every segment of American life say about the war. Every shade of opinion is represented, giving full justice to both sides of the question. There's a good deal of food for thought in this unique hearing which *The New York Times* calls a "new political phenomenon."

Student freedom and student rebellion at the University of California at Berkeley were issues that brought one of the world's most famous centers of learning to the edge of collapse. Of lasting interest and value, THE BERKELEY STUDENT REVOLT: ***Facts and Interpretations*** ($1.95, an Anchor Original) was edited by two professors, then at Berkeley, Seymour Martin Lipset and Sheldon S. Wolin. It is particularly interesting because the editors themselves reflect so vividly the split in opinion of the faculty as well as the students.

"Mr. Lipset takes a dim view of the uprising," writes A. H. Raskin in the *N. Y. Times Book Review*. "He sees it as a portent that all universities may be forced to capitulate to the coercive tactics of radical minorities . . . Mr. Wolin seems to feel that such a development would be far from disaster . . . Fascinating."

The *N. Y. Herald Tribune*, in discussing what they call "The Varsity Snag," says, "The editors . . . seem to have chosen to collaborate precisely because they took opposite roles in the controversy and see its meaning differently. Their selections are indeed scrupulously balanced . . . it amounts to a genuine documentary that merits close attention . . . The merit of ***The Berkeley Student Revolt***, however, is that it is not bound by the perspective of either of its editors. Its selections provide the terms for subsequent debate about the broadest questions that grew out of the free speech crisis."

The two books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.

DTH WANT ADS

Must Sell Quckly: 1966 Honda 450, black, in perfect condition, very fast, only two months old. Call 967-3169.

FOR SALE — 1960 MAGNOlia mobile home. 55 x 10, 2 bedrooms, 1 1-2 baths, birch paneling, EXCELLENT condition, on large wooded lot $3200 or best offer. Call 942-4562 after 6 p.m.

1965 Plymoth Barracuda, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. $1895 — Call 942-1541.

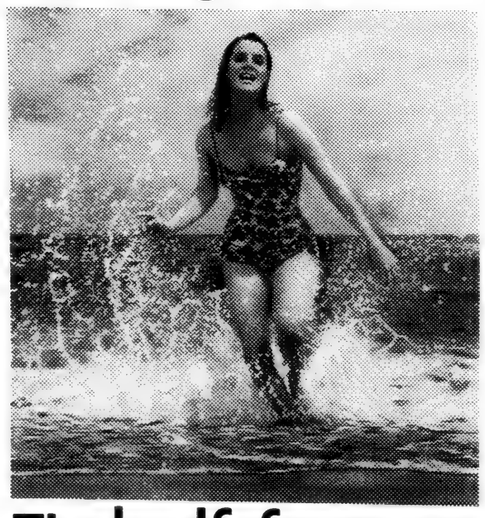
For Sale 1965 Honda "Scrambler" 250 c.c. Excellent condition. Call Woody Boynton 968-5062.

FOR SALE: '61 FALCON, good condition, $500. Contact PO. Box 16. At night 966-4131 extension 12651.

For Rent: New air - conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', available May 9. $90 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749. Also several available about June 1st.

'56 MERCURY, Radio and Heater, Runs well. Needs minor repair. Must sell cheap — $75. Phone Jim Angel, 929-3244.

Take your good time going home.



Fly half-fare on Eastern via Florida.

Florida swings in the spring—but it really swings in the summer.

Lower off-season room rates are in effect. And Eastern will take you to Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale or even Miami for half-fare.

So take a detour and enjoy it on your way home. Or go home first and down to Florida later.

Just use your Eastern Youth ID card, or similar card from another airline. If you don't have such a card, it's a snap to get one—provided you're under 22 and can prove it. For the specifics, stop by a Travel Agent or any Eastern ticket office.

Once you have your card, you can get an Eastern Jet Coach seat for half-fare. You can't make an advance reservation. But if there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly to any Eastern destination within the continental U.S. Including Florida.

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

REMEMBER . . . QUIK FOOD MART

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake®

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. ® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Kauai King's The Winner

KAUAI KING, ABE'S HOPE, EXHIBITIONIST, FLEET SHOE. If my crystal ball is working, that's the way the first four horses should cross the finish line in today's running of the Kentucky Derby. If Exhibitionist doesn't start, move Fleet Shoe up a notch and tab Advocator for fourth place.

With Graustark on the sidelines, the race should be wide open. Abe's Hope will probably be a slight favorite off his victory in the Blue Grass Stakes. It should be noted, however, that a favorite has not won the big race since Carry Back came from out of the clouds to run down Crozier in 1961. Last year's choice, Bold Lad, beat only one horse out of 11.

I like Kauai King for three reasons: consistency, speed and breeding. The King has won six of eight starts this year, finishing second once. His only time out of the money was the Florida Derby, when he ran fifth, beaten only two lengths, as the 8-5 favorite. In his last start Kauai King won the $100,000 Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie. He finished three lengths ahead of Stupendous in the muddy 1-1/16-mile event.

So much for consistency. Now for speed. In a large field —and this one should number somewhere from 13 to 16—a horse which has enough speed to get a good position early has a big advantage. He can avoid a lot of trouble in the form of bumping or horses stopping that's likely to occur with a big field.In addition, a horse that's near the leaders doesn't have to thread his way through or go around a lot of horses.

Kauai King, while he won't be on the lead, has enough speed to secure a strategic position from which to launch his move. He should be several lengths ahead of Abe's Hope at some point in the race.

One of the big questions in every Kentucky Derby is the staying power of the horses. Nobody really knows whether a colt can go a mile and a quarter until he's tried it, and this will be the first time at ten furlongs for everything in the race. Kauai King should be able to go the distance, though. His sire is the great Native Dancer, which won the Belmont Stakes at a mile and a half.

Kauai King will, of course, be trying to win the only race that his illustrious sire lost. Native Dancer was beaten a fast-diminishing head by Dark Star in the 1953 Derby.

Kauai King thus has the credentials to win the Derby. What about the others in the race?

Abe's Hope figures to be the toughest competition. The Illinois-bred son of Better Be handed Graustark his only defeat in the Blue Grass Stakes, although, as it turned out, the Darby Dan colt was running on three legs. In addition to his success in Kentucky, Abe's Hope ran well, though in hard luck, in Florida. He ran right by Buckpasser in the stretch of the Flamingo, only to have that colt come again with a miraculous charge to nip him at the wire. In the Florida Derby Abe's Hope crossed the finish line first, then was disqualified for fouling the horse that finished fourth.

Abe's Hope has been closing in all his races this year, an indication that he may like the added distance of the Derby. He will be far back in the early going, though, and will have to be either fortunate enough to find running room through the horses in front of him or good enough to spot his competition several lengths and go around them.

Exhibitionist ran well in California, but was something of a disappointment in New York. At Santa Anita he won a stakes, ran second, beaten a head, to Sabre Mountain, and then ran third behind Boldenesian and Sabre Mountain, beaten only about two lengths, in the Santa Anita Derby. His New York races were nothing special, but he ran a big race in winning the Derby Trial Tuesday. If he recovers from a swollen lip, he should be running at the end of the race today.

Fleet Shoe is another stretch runner — there isn't much early speed in the field. He has been something of an exasperation to his followers, always looking like he could break through to win a big race, but never doing it. However, he has been closing in all his races and may be even closer with the extra distance of the Derby. Fleet Shoe's sire is The Shoe, a full brother of the mighty Swaps, so Fleet Shoe has the right blood. He couldn't beat Exhibitionist in California, though; and I don't think he'll beat that one today.

Advocator comes from the stable of Mrs. Ada L. Rice, and so did last year's Derby winner, Lucky Debonair. In his last two starts he finished second to the undefeated Creme de la Creme at seven furlongs and second to Amberoid in the Wood Memorial. He looks to be an improving horse.

Of the others, Amberoid, Stupendous and Tragniew deserve some mention. Amberoid was a surprise winner of the Wood at 1-1/8 miles, but his best effort before that was a fast-finishing second to Kauai King in Florida. Kauai King has beaten him twice, and Amberoid will really be far back in the early running—too far, I think.

Stupendous has shown flashes of brilliance and finally won his first stakes when he captured Aqueduct's Gotham. He was second to Kauai King in the Gold Cup, while sliding around in the mud. His sire is Bold Ruler, though; and while Bold Ruler is the leading sire in the country, his sons show a decided dislike for running ten furlongs. Tragniew won the California Derby in dazzling time, but Golden Gate is a speed track. He has a chance, but only an outside one.

I look for Stupendous and Quinta to make the early pace. By the time the field reaches the top of the stretch, Kauai King should be in front. Down the stretch, Abe's Hope, Exhibitionist, Fleet Shoe and the rest will be making their runs at Kauai King. I don't think they can catch him.

JUDO

The judo competition between the Carolina Judo Club and the Charlotte YMCA is today at 2 p.m. The headline in yesterday's DTH indicating it was yesterday was incorrect.

In 1954, the House of Representatives approved joint construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway by the United States and Canada.

CAROLINA

Shows at 1:00 — 2:31
4:02 — 5:40 — 7:23 — 9:13
NOW PLAYING

Now's The Time To Nick Off Good Summer Reading.

Check our Old Book Corner

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
open evenings

Tar Heels Down Terrapins, 5-2 To Clinch Tie For ACC Crown

Trackmen Invade Duke; Second Place At Stake

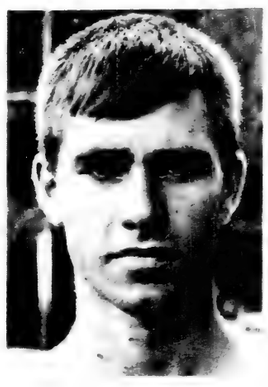
By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

After a decisive victory over Wake Forest last week, the Carolina track team invades Duke Stadium today in a meet which will determine second place in the ACC.

Duke has many outstanding performers, but depth may decide the meet. Duke has the conference's best shot - putter in Rod Stewart. They also have the services of Dave Dunaway, who placed in five events against Clemson.

In the distance events Paul Rogers, an outstanding soph two - miler, heads the list for the Blue Devils. He defeated Jim Meade in the Indoor Games to take second place.

Carolina is not without its share of standouts. In the sprints Jon Levin and Ed Daw are exceptional competitors. Levin specializes in the 100 and 220 while Daw concentrates on the 220 and 440.



ED DAW

In the field events discus thrower Pete Worthen tops the list. At present, he could be the best in the conference. In the shot Carolina's Felix Alley, Barney Varner and Ron Short gave the thinclads a fine nucleus.

Broad jumber Gary Iverson is Coach Hilton's best entry in this event. Iverson beat Duke's Dunaway to take second place honors at the Indoor games.

In the distance events Carolina will have good depth, particularly in the half mile with Bill Bassett, Tom Carpenter and Bill Janowitz carrying the load. Coach Hilton may run Mike Williams in the half as well as in the mile.

In the two mile Jim Meade is the number one man. He has yet to beat Rogers, but in every race the finish has been close and the order could be reversed.

This meet is the last dual meet for the Tar Heels and should be an exciting one. The teams are evenly matched on paper, but past performances don't count in this meet.

They're Off In Derby Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP) — Exhibitionist became a doubtful starter Friday in the $125,000 added Kentucky Derby as the finely - tuned 3 - year - old thoroughbreds went through their final preps for Saturday's glamour - studded 1 1-4 - mile race.

The son of Promised Land, first horse to carry Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' silks in the classic, turned up with a swolen lip. The fat lip, as trainer Hirsch Jacobs called the injury, is not serious but it is painful. If it doesn't respond to treatment, Jacobs said Exhibitionist would not be in the line-up when the horses parade to the post for the 5:30 p.m., EDT, start.

Jacobs, who has saddled four derby starters and never finished better than a third with Palestinian in 1949, was at a loss as to how his colt received the injury. It may have been splinter from the side of the stall.

Exhibitionist, who has only one victory in nine 1966 races, is rated among the outsiders at 15-1 in the early odds.

Meantime, it became even more doubtful if Sean E Indian, owned and trained by Mrs. Mary Keim of Chicago, would start. He injured a leg early Thursday but was entered after Dr. Alex Harthill said there was a chance the injury would clear up.

"We don't know how it happened," said Mrs. Keim. "But he appears to have broken a small blood vessel just above the coronet. We have been treating him with alcohol compresses and ice packs."

With the prospects of temperatures in the 70s, the usual crowd of 100,000 will pack the Downs' ancient stands and spew over into the infield. CBS will televise the race from 5-6 p.m. EDT with radio broadcast sheduled for 5:15-5:45 p.m. EDT.

Abe's Hope, a relaxed little animal, remained the lukewarm choice but there seemed to be support mounting for Kauai King, whose six victories and one second in eight starts this year is the best performance of the year of any of the starters.

Lacrosse Men Hit The Road

Carolina's lacrosse team journeys to Maryland again this weekend to play Washington College in Chestertown. Last week the stickmen met the University of Maryland in College Park and lost 18-0 to one of the nations' strongest teams.

Washington College is consistently strong and two years ago beat Carolina 17-5 at Chapel Hill.

Coach Steele will start with the same line-up as last week. At the attacks will be Tim Balch, Sandy Reider and Jake Hubbard. Starting as midfield will be Pete Williams, Bob Morrison and Dan Howe.

Carr, Thomas Get 4 Hits; Walker Wins Fifth In Row

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

By now, no doubt, you've heard of the new "Charlie toy."

No?

Well, you wind it up and it socks base hits like crazy.

Coach Walt Rabb has two of them, and yesterday he wound 'em up super-tight and they socked four base hits apiece (like CRAZY!) to spur Carolina to a title tie-clinching 5-2 beating of Maryland at College Park.

It was UNC's eighth straight win, all against league opponents. And if the Heels (10-1, 16-8) can win behind Beattie Leonard at Virginia this afternoon, the 1966 ACC championship is in the bag. WCHL airtime is 12:45.

Carr and Thomas

The two "Charlies" who divided eight of Carolina's 13 hits evenly between them are, of course, center fielder Carr and second baseman Thomas, a pair of sophomores who have been playing it big in the Tar Heel hit parade all year.

Carr cracked a double and a trio of singles and scored UNC's first three runs, and Thomas put together four singles and knocked in the first run in the second to stake righthander Danny Walker to a lead he never lost.

Carr, with six hits in his last seven at-bats, has rocketed his average to a year's high of .363.

Thomas, the "Fox," now has seven hits in his last three games, and his percentage has zoomed to .333.

Walker's Fifth Straight

This was Walker's fifth consecutive winning decision, and he made it a four-hitter. Although Danny (6-1, 2.39 ERA) retired the first 12 batters in order and fanned five of them, this was not one of his better performanes. He walked three (one intentionally) and hit two with pitches. He did, however, pitch himself out of two very tough spots, once with no outs and runners at second and third.

Charlies Combine

The Charlies — who gave Terp pitching the "willies" all day — put their first two hits together to score UNC's first run in the second. Carr beat out an infield hit to deep second, moved up a base on Rodney Thompson's infield out, and raced home as Thomas stroked one into center.

Carr opened the fourth by bouncing a double to the wall in right-center, and continued home moments later as Thompson grounded a single through the middle.

Carr . . . Again

Leading off an inning for the third straight time, Carr opened the sixth stanza on a sweet note by singling over second base. A Thompson sacrifice got him to second.

Thomas then rifled a shot into left - center, and Carr scored when the throw to the plate got past catcher Steve Sauve.

Carolina added unearned runs in the seventh and ninth. John Shaw's single scored Mike McLaughlin, who had reached on an error in the seventh, and after Bob Bonczek and Shaw rapped their second singles two frames later, a throwing error let Bonczek across the plate.

Terps Reach Walker

After the first 12 men had gone down with only a walk (double play got him in fourth) to show for their efforts, Terp cleanup hitter Larry Davis opened the fifth with a single, and continued on to third on Bonczek's two-base error. He scored immediately on Billy Siedling's double to make it 2-1, UNC's lead. There were none out then, but Walker worked out of it with no more damage.

Walker got out of a runners-at - second - and - third - and - none - out jam in the sixth without a run scoring. Maryland added its final tally in the ninth when Dan Kerns walked, stole second, and scored on Sauve's two-out single.

Carolina	010 101 101—5-13-1
Maryland	000 010 001—2- 4-3

Summary — E — Bonczek, Sauve, Kremer, Bichy. 2B—Carr, Siedling. S—Talbott 2, Thompson, Walker. DP—Carolina 2. LOB — Carolina 11, Maryland 5. SB—Hume.

Pitching

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Walker(W, 6-1)	9	4	2	2	4	5
Harris(L, 4-3)	6	8	3	2	2	5
Prange	2	3	1	0	0	1
Clark	1	2	1	0	0	0

WP—Walker 2. HB—Walker (Kremer), Harris (Bonczek). T—2:16.

POWER YOUR PLAY

ASHAWAY VANTAGE
For Tournament Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $9

with ASHAWAY
top-rated racket string

ASHAWAY PRO-FECTED
For Club Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $7
Badminton $6

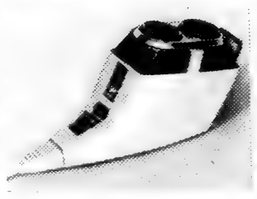
LASTS LONGER · STAYS LIVELIER
MOISTURE IMMUNE

ASHAWAY MULTI-PLY
For Regular Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis $5
Badminton $4

ASHAWAY PRODUCTS, INC. Ashaway, Rhode Island

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
929-2364
HONDA

Great idea for his birthday. Or any big occasion. The Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver® 20. Just about the most wanted shaver there is for closeness and comfort. Famous Norelco rotary blades stroke whiskers off. No grab. No pull. No cut. No nick. Easy 'flip-top' cleaning, too. It costs less than a cashmere sweater — and you get a smoother date out of it. P.S. If you want to spend a little more, give the Norelco Speedshaver 30 (at right). 35% closer shaves. 'Floating heads,' too. And a pop-up trimmer for sideburns. All the trimmings—and no strings attached.



Norelco® The Close Electric Shave
©1966 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017

Available at SLOAN'S DRUGS

PLAY DIRTY, IT'S CRICKET.

Anytime you goes when you wear IT'S CRICKET. Expert touch. Manly Toiletries by Pfizer and see Cricket at your favorite store. Aftershave 4 oz. $3.50. Cologne 4 oz. $4.50.
Available in drug stores and cosmetic departments of department stores.
Another fine product of Kirkland Pfizer.

Peace Corps To Recruit UNC Volunteers To Be Trained In Hawaii This Summer

SCENE ON ONE of more than 2,000 islands that make up the Trust Territory of the Pacific (Micronesia). The Peace Corps announced today that they will send volunteers to these islands this summer, and will recruit from the UNC campus. —Photo by the National Geography Society.

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina is one of 69 institutions of higher learning selected by the Peace Corps as the focus of an intensive effort to recruit volunteers for the new Micronesian program.

Peace Corps staff members will be on campus Monday and Tuesday in Y-Court. Peace Corps officials term the program "the greatest challenge in the history of the Peace Corps."

There are two aspects of the program that distinguish it from the regular Peace Corps program and the regular recruitment:

In the past the Peace Corps has been working only in foreign countries, now the program will be used in the U.S.'s own territory — the U.S. administered United Nations Trust Territory in the Western Pacific.

Secondly, the program is accelerated. Its inception was announced only this month by President Johnson and Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn. The program calls for a first contingent of several hundred Volunteers to begin Peace Corps training in July this summer in Hawaii and arrive in Micronesia by October. A second group to begin training in October, also in Hawaii, arriving in Micronesia January, 1967.

Micronesia consists of 2,142 islands and atolls with a total land area of 687 square miles scattered over 3,000,000 square miles of Pacific ocean. There are 88,000 people in the area.

Edward Behr, a Newsweek correspondent writing for "The Washington Post" in Oct. of 1965 described Micronesia.

"At one time or another, all of us have dreamed of a Pacific island paradise where clothes are superfluous and time stands still. Jean - Jacques Rousseau probably started it all with his "noble savage," and since then such dreams have been fed in turn by Defoe, Jack London and Conrad.

"Such islands exist. They are called Yap, Truk, Ulithi, Ponape, Bikini, to name but a handful of the 80-odd inhabited islands of Micronesia in the Pacific. A growing consensus now has it that time has stood still there far too long.

"But hardly anyone in the U. S., or in the rest of the world, for that matter, knows about the islands, and even fewer people have recently been there. Our ignorance is surprising, for these islands are, in effect, America's only colony."

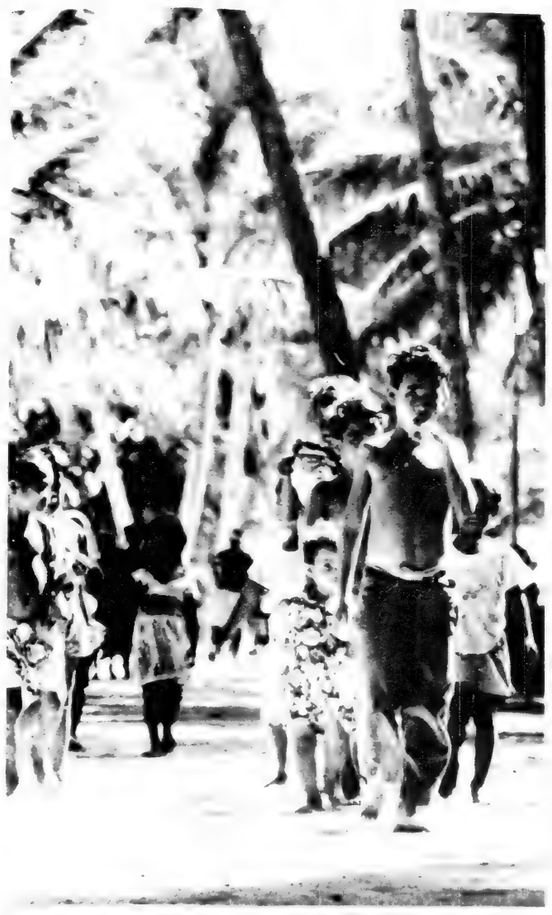
The islands were seized by American military forces after some of the bitterest fighting of World War II, the area became a UN Trusteeship under U. S. administration in 1947. In 1951 administrative responsibility for the Trust Territory was transferred from the Navy Department to the Department of the Interior.

Recently Micronesians requested that the Peace Corps send "middle - level manpower" to help build the social, economic and political basis for self - government.

At present 202 public and private elementary schools accommodate 19,000 students. Roads are bad, medical facilities are inadequate. Except for Saipan, where the Trust Territory Headquarters is housed in some new buildings erected for the CIA, the quonset huts and and tin - roofed shacks date back to the immediate postwar days.

Because of the urgency of the Mirconesian program's needs the Peace Corps has created a, simplified application procedure. It includes a special shortened application form which concentrates on skills needed specifically for Micronesia.

In addition, no Peace Corps Placement Tests will be required and all applicants will be notified by telephone of acceptance or refusal within 15 days.



DESPITE THE IDYLLIC TROPICAL SETTING, Micronesia suffers from lack of teachers, bad roads, and inadequate medical facilities. Recruitment from UNC for the Peace Corps mission there will be held on Monday and Tuesday.

His And Her Tubs Priced At $3,600

PARIS (UPI) — Now, for the couple who have everything: His and Hers bathtubs.

Paris designer Michel de Lacour, who is to bathroom fixtures what Dior is to dresses, has come up with the idea as a new way of promoting togetherness.

The tubs don't exactly come cheap — they're priced around $3,600 the pair, in pink and yellow marble. But Lacour argues, people who are going to buy twin bathtubs probably have that kind of cash to spare anyway.

Lacour thinks his elegant fixtures are doing something to give the bathroom more standing around the house.

"The bathroom should be a part of the house as a whole," he says. "Not somewhere tucked away in the back. Away with prudishness! Let's have our friends into the bathroom for a cup of tea while we take our tub.

"The bathroom ought to give people the same sense of joy they get from bathing outdoors."

Lacour practises what he preaches by having some of the swingingest bathroom fixtures ever seen. He sells 25 types of faucet, for example, including some made of amethyst and pink quartz.

Not surprisingly he does a lot of business with movie stars, both in Europe and the United States.

"Once I built a bathroom for Curt Jurgens, the German star," he says. "It had a mirror all down one wall, all the way into the bath itself, and a big open fireplace on the other side so he could climb out of the tub and then lie down in front of the fire and dry off."

Bathrooms, says Lacour, are like cars. You should change them regularly to keep up with the new models.

One of his greatest triumphs has been the sale of a complete bathroom to the Shah of Iran.

The two sinks were of solid marble supported by two life size white marble hunting dogs. The faucets, of course, were in gold, which Lacour says is the best bathroom metal — because it doesn't alter with humidity.

On Campus Today

TODAY

The Department of Classics will give the examination for the Albert Suskin prize in Latin poetry at 12:30 a.m. Interested students should check with the Department, 103 Murphey.

Friends of the Chez Hickory Senate are invited for annual nominations at the residence of Miss Maggi Rhymes, 114 E. Longview St. 967-3391.

Heads of all campus organizations are requested to submit resumes of the purposes and activities of their organizations to the GM information desk for use in the Carolina Handbook May 11, according to handbook editor Steve Hildenbrand.

SUNDAY

The Carolina Political Union will meet with Mr. Oscar Ewing at 8 p.m. in the Grail room. Ewing, former vice-chairman of the Democartic National Committee, will speak on "The History, Politics and Future of Medicare." Members only for the session please.

The UNC Outing Club will sponsor a mountaineering trip to Pilot Mt., N. C. on Sunday May 8th. Meet at South Building at 6 a.m. Breakfast will be served at Woman's College.

All students interested in In- plan to meet at 3 p.m. Monday in Room 233 Phillips Hall to discuss what a student Association for Computing Machinery "can do for you" and the feasibility of organizing a UNC chapter.

University Party meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall to fill a seat on the Executive Council as well as several administrative vacancies. All UP members are urged to be present at the last meeting.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: White ID folder belonging to Michel Beaulieu. If found call 968-9030.

Lost: Glasses with the name Nancy Dickerson on them. Please contact Paul Henry, 202 Ruffin, 968-9139.

Lost: Man's reddish brown billfold. Contact Larry Rouse 432 Ehringhaus

Lost: Key ring with 6 keys in Polk Place Sunday at the Charlie Byrd Concert. If found, call 967-2131 after 5 p.m. or return to the GM Lost and Found Department.

Lost: Sterling silver cigarette lighter with AJB on one side, the German's Club 1965-66 on the other. Phone 933-2338.

Lost: Prescription sun glasses at Wake Forest game. Reward offered. Call 942-1934.

Lost: A lady's wristwatch dur- ing Jubilee week-end. Zentra watch with black band. If found please contact John M. Cobb, 403 Ehringhaus. Liberal reward.

One year ago — The British Labor governor pushed through its plan to nationalize 90 per cent of he British steel industry.

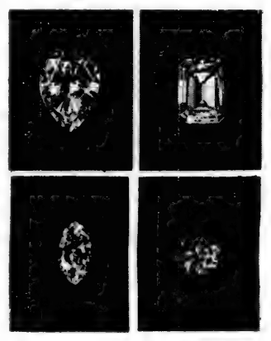
Symposium Interviews

Interviews for committee positions on the World University Service sponsored Symposium on South Africa —"Racial Tensions in South Africa: Viewpoints for Americans" — will be held Tuesday through Thursday May 10-12 from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 205 of the Y Building. Applications are available in Room 102.

Committees to be staffed include Publicity — DTH coverage, brochures and mass mailing, social arrangements for speakers and guests, housing, transportation, physical arrangements — setting up lecture and discussion rooms, Registration, and Secretarial Anyone interested in working with the Symposium is encouraged to come by the offices for an interview.

The program for the Symposium, as it is now being planned, will examine the growth and manifestations of South Africa's Apartheld policy of racial discrimination.

DIAMONDS

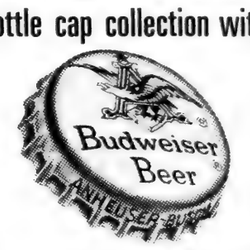


A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

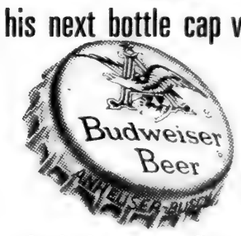
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1331

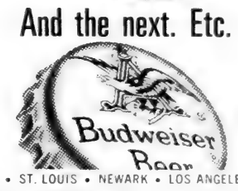
Dewey Weddle
started a bottle cap collection with this one.



That's why his next bottle cap was this one.



And the next. Etc.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

BANLON SHIRTS
$3.00
COTTON KNIT
SHIRTS
$2.75
Ladies'
NUDE HEEL HOSE
1st Quality
3 pair – 1.25
MILL OUTLET
SALES ROOM
OVER
SUTTON'S DRUGS

The student
is the
central figure in

THE
NEW SCHOOL
COLLEGE

a junior/senior liberal arts program leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree

- THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE views general and specialized education as interdependent, with specialization meaningful only when it is rooted in a foundation of liberal arts studies.
- It restores to students full recognition of their individuality and of their role as the central participant in the educational process.
- It treats the undergraduate experience not as a separate entity, but as one which should be connected to what is meaningful in the total human experience.
- It regards as the goal of a liberal arts education, not only the acquisition of knowledge but, more important, the development of those orderly and critical habits of mind which are fundamental to all intellectual inquiry.
- THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE is open to students who have satisfactorily completed the freshman and sophomore years at recognized institutions of higher learning. Courses of study are offered only in the areas of The Humanities and The Social Sciences. The degree is awarded on the basis of student performance in a comprehensive examination given after two years of study. Classes are held in the day hours at The New School's modern Greenwich Village campus.

Admissions Office
THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE
NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH
66 West 12th Street
New York, N.Y. 10011

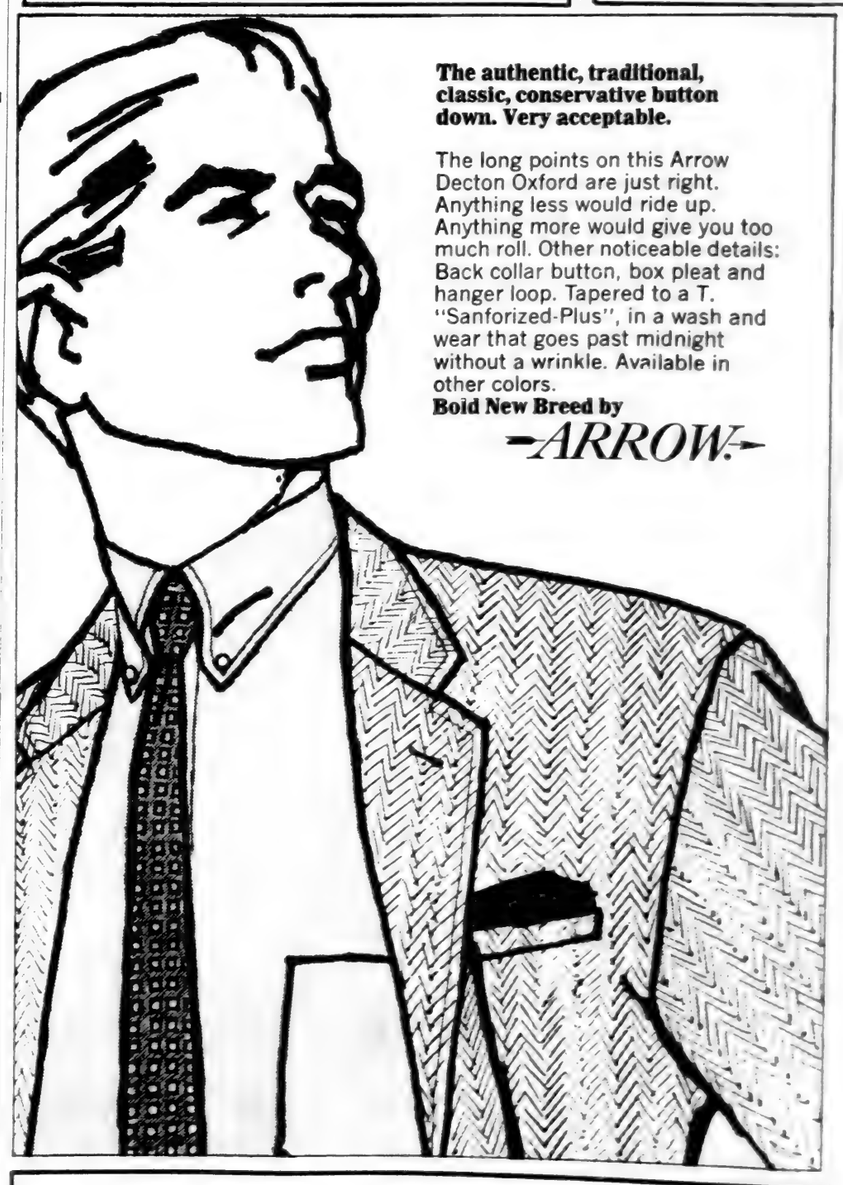
Please send me the Bulletin and application for the New School College.

I am now attending _____ (College or University)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____



The authentic, traditional, classic, conservative button down. Very acceptable.

The long points on this Arrow Decton Oxford are just right. Anything less would ride up. Anything more would give you too much roll. Other noticeable details: Back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Tapered to a T. "Sanforized-Plus", in a wash and wear that goes past midnight without a wrinkle. Available in other colors.

Bold New Breed by
-ARROW-

Available at VARLEY'S CLOTHING STORE

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Tar Heels Capture ACC Baseball Crown

See Page 5 For The Story

Carolina Welcomes Parents

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 74, Number 156 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

'Bat Jokes'

For a review of the most ghastly new type of joke, turn to page 6 and see what just might supplant trivia and elephant jokes.

DTH Staff Sweeps Area Press Awards

Special to the DTH

CHARLOTTE — The Daily Tar Heel made a clean sweep of the Charlotte Observer College Newspaper Competition yesterday, winning the silver trophy for best newspaper and scoring first place in every category except feature writing, in which it captured second place.

Five Tar Heel staffers won individual awards, and collected a total $130.

Former Editor Ernie McCrary won $25 for the best editorial, discussing the need for a court test of the speaker ban.

John Greenbacker, now DTH Associate Editor, won an honorable mention in the same category for an editorial on the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Former Staff Writer Ed Freakley won $25 for the best news story, written about Communist Herbert Aptheker's appearance in Chapel Hill. Freakley also won $15 for second place in the feature category with a story on the Frank Rinaldi murder trial.

Former Managing Editor and Sports Editor Pat Stith won $25 for the best sports story, a feature on wrestling Coach Sam Barnes.

David Rothman won two honorable mentions, one in the news and another in the feature category.

The DTH received also $50 for its best newspaper rating.

The Daily Tar Heel's prizes came from a field of 470 entries from 22 colleges in North and South Carolina.

Awards were presented by Charlotte Observer - Charlotte News General Manager Brodie Griffith at a luncheon at the Charlotte City Club Saturday.

Former Editor McCrary commented immediately following the banquet, "It's a good thing we won the $50 because I promised my staff a party a long time ago with the money we won in this contest. If we hadn't won it, I guess I couldn't have come home.

Saturday's awards were the latest in a number of awards won by the paper and its staff during the past year:

The DTH also swept the 1966 Southeastern College Newspaper Competition. **The Nasville Tennessean** selected it in that contest as the best college daily in the Southeast.

The DTH editorial page was named the best in the competition with more than 30 other papers, and Rothman won a first place for his columns.

Other awards in the contest were first honorable mention for news writing and fourth honorable mention for all-around excellence.

The Associated Collegiate Press critical service gave last semester's DTH an All-American Award, ACP's highest rating. The award was based on excellent in news and feature writing, news coverage, layout, editorials, photography, and sports.

The second semester DTH issues are now being judged by the same group.

Five DTH staffers placed in this year's monthly William Randolph Hearst Foundation contests for journalism majors.

Fred Thomas, current editor, tied for fifth place in the February interpretative writing competition.

Former Editor McCrary tied for sixth place in editorial writing.

Freakley won seventh place for his coverage of Aptheker's Chapel Hill speech, and also won honorable mention for a news story on the Frank Rinaldi murder trial.

These were the same two stories with which Freakley scored in the Charlotte contest.

Staff writer Andy Myers took ninth place in the October general news writing category.

Asst. News Editor Ernest Robl received honorable mention for a series of stories on the speaker ban.

The winnings of these students helped UNC's School of Journalism to a national third-place finish in the Hearst competition against almost 50 other journalism schools.

Ernie McCrary

Pat Stith

Ed Freakley

John Greenbacker

David Rothman

Trustees Meet To Name New Carolina Head

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor

The trustees of the University of North Carolina will convene in Raleigh tomorrow to name a new chancellor for the Chapel Hill branch of the University.

J. Carlyle Sitterson, 56, now acting chancellor here, is considered the most likely man to receive the nod.

Gov. Dan K. Moore will preside over the trustee session in the House Chamber of the State Capitol. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. and will be open to the public.

The special meeting of the board of trustees was called last week by Consolidated University President William C. Friday after consultations with Moore.

Notices of the meeting were mailed to the 100 members of the board on Wednesday.

At the meeting, Friday will announce his choice for the position of chancellor fram a group of three men recommended to him by a faculty advisory committee. A majority vote by the board is required for approval.

Sitterson, a native of Kinston, has been acting chancellor since Feb. 16, 1966; he was named to the position by Friday after Chancellor Paul F. Sharp resigned to become president of Drake University.

Sitterson was named to the interim position while serving as vice chancellor, a position he assumed in July of 1965.

Prior to becoming vice chancellor, Sitterson was dean of both the College of Arts and Sciences and the General College here.

Sitterson holds three degrees, including a Ph. D. in history, from the University.

Orchestra Gives Show On Tuesday

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the year at 8 Tuesday night in Hill Music Hall.

Compositions by Mozart, Jean Sibelius, Claude Debussy and Johann Strauss will be featured.

The 80 member orchestra is comprised of 70% students and 30% faculty and townspeople.

"We call it the University Symphony Orchestra, but actually it is a community orchestra," said Dr. Earl Slocum, conductor.

The orchestra was formed over 40 yerrs ago.

Dr. Slocum has conducted it since 1945. During this time the orchestra has played over 150 compositions. Several of these have been written by UNC students.

The orchestra and the Opera Workshop presented Puccini's "La Boheme" recently.

Little trouble is caused by losing students through graduation, Slocum said. But there have been a few "lean years" for some instruments.

He said this year's practice is coming along fine. "We get better each practice."

The orchestra plays only in Chapel Hill. Slocum said the variety of people involved prevents any tours. "It would be impossible for all members to spare the time involved."

But each member "keeps Monday night religiously open for practice." Some students, professors and townspeople become musicians for a few hours every Monday night.

Tuesday night's concert will be open to the public. Admission is free.

$100,000 Loss Estimate Put On Downtown Blaze

THE CROWDS GAZE at the empty aftermath of a blaze that gutted Kemp's record store and the next door pharmacy last Friday night. Below, the smoking remains of Kemp's mountain of cigarette cartons, long the traditional window display of the record store.

— DTH Photos By Ernest Robl

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

Fire damage to Chez Kemp Ltd. and Courts' Drug Co. was estimated Saturday at about $100,000.

The blaze began about 9:30 p.m. Friday in the rear of the two-story frame building that houses both the East Franklin Street businesses.

It took firemen an hour before they had the blaze — which burned its way up a flight of stairs and into the attic — under control, said Chapel Hill Fire Captain Everett Lloyd.

The blaze did heavy structural damage, Lloyd said. Firemen feared at one time that the first floor ceiling might cave in.

"Fire damage was heavy in the rear," said Lloyd. "Heat and smoke damage was all over both buildings. There wasn't much water damage."

No cause has been determined yet for the blaze. "We're not considering any arson at this time," said Lloyd.

Although Lloyd declined to place a cash estimate on the fire, other sources placed the damage at about $100,000. Dr. Ben Courts, owner of the pharmacy, said the figure seemed correct.

Both the pharmacy and the record shop are covered by fire insurance.

The building is owned by M. A. Abernathy of New York City, said Capt. Lloyd. He said Kemp Nye, who runs Kemp's, is the manager.

Evidence of the heat damage was visible to passers-by Saturday as many paused in front of the stores, cupped their hands around their eyes and pressed their faces to the soot-blackened glass.

Inside Courts', plastic display cases sagged and ball point pens were curled like candy canes.

About 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dr. Courts pulled away from the blackened building. A charred cash register sat in the back of his station wagon.

He was in the process of moving to a new location next to the North Carolina National Bank. A new inventory of drugs is being shipped and will arrive today. The new store will be open Monday morning.

Big MSU Boom

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University police had a new piece of equiment in front of their offices today — a 75 mm cannon.

The 650 - pound cannon was stolen from the city of Olivet, about 30 miles away, MSU police discovered.

A wrecker moved the gun to the police offices.

Students Cautioned To Pay Telephone Bills By May 15

By JAMES DALE
Special to the DTH

All telephone bills are due May 15 (through the May 1 bill) and all outstanding bills will be turned over to the University Cashier at that time.

"A running account is kept of all student accounts and all those students that have not paid their May bills by the 15th will have their grades held until a paid receipt is obtained from the telephone company," said John R. Cox, commercial manager of the University Service Plants.

"There will be no credit arrangements except in the case of an emergency," he said, "but in such a case we will be glad to help the student."

Students will receive their final bill (for calls made after the May 1st.) after June 1st., and it will be sent to their home address unless the student notifies the telephone company otherwise. Students should also notify the phone company as to what date they want their phone disconnected, because the student remains responsible for all calls made from his phone until he gives the phone company notice of date of disconnection.

Only the students in Morrison Dormitory need not notify the telephone comapny, as their phone will be considered disconnected on the same day the student leaves the university for the summer. If students in Morrison do not want their final bill sent to their home, they should notify the telephone company of the different address.

Cox said the policy of turning bills over to the University Cashier will also be followed for electric and water bills. Students in apartments should be sure all their May bills are paid by the 15th., and that they have given an address for their final bill in June.

"Considering the number of students that have phones this year, I think they have done very well about paying their bills. Our biggest bills and problems have come from the students in apartments, but we raelly haven't many bad cases."

Cox said he hopes the students will try to pay their May bills for electricity, water, and telephone as soon as possible, so make sure your roommate doesn't think you paid and you think he paid and Bob down the hall forgot he made 15 calls home on your phone and left before he paid you and he was a senior! There will be excuses!

Parents' Day Activities

Parents' Day today will be observed by open houses in all residence halls and residence colleges. Various refreshments will be served.

Granville Towers also will be holding an open house, serving punch and cookies to visiting parents.

Smith residence hall plans an art show on the lawn from 2-6. It will include paintings, sculpture, and other art work by students. The work is not confined to Smith entries.

Peace Corps Recruiters On Campus This Week

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has received a special letter from Jack Vaughn, Peace Corps Director, concerning the current recruitment on campus for Peace Corps volunteers for Micronesia.

Vaughn emphasized the importance of making a contribution to the program. Enclosed was a letter from President Johnson to Vaughn calling on the Peace Corps to help in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands (Micronesia) helping to prepare them for the day when they can become independent.

Recruiters for the program are currently visiting 69 colleges and universities. They will be at Carolina in Y-Court on Monday and Tuesday.

The program calls for volunteers to begin training in July in Hawaii and arrive in Micronesia by October.

The islands composing Micronesia are scattered over three million square miles of the Western Pacific, from the International Date Line to within 300 miles of the Philippines and 700 miles of the Japanese mainland.

Some of the islands, like Eniwetok and Kawajalein, acquired fame when they became the scenes of major American landings against the Japanese in World War II. Bikini was the sight of the world's first hydrogen bomb explosion.

Micronesia

Of the 2,141 separate islands, only 97 are inhabited, by 88,000 people.

In Micronesia, volunteers will find the "South Sea Paradise" of Rousseau, London, and Conrad. The islands are warm and humid, averaging 75 to 85 degrees in the Marianas and from 80 to 92 degrees in the Marshalls and Carolines.

Volunteers will also find, according to Peace Corps investigators, understaffed schools, bad roads, insufficient medical facilities, inadequate water and santiary systems.

Vaughn has said that "liberal arts majors will be the backbone of this program. Most of the skills needed will be provided in the three months of training."

The group scheduled to begin training in July will be made up of persons qualifying as elementary school teachers and public health and public works Volunteers. Secondary school teachers, agricultural and cooperative specialists and public administrators will begin training in October.

To qualify for training that begins in July, applicants should complete the special abbreviated Trust Territory application available from the Peace Corps team on campus.

SP Meeting Slated For This Evening

The Student Party will meet at 8 in Gerrard Hall tonight. The question of annulment of the action taken at the last meeting will be considered.

According to Student Party by-laws, the action could not have occurred at that meeting.

Two positions on the Advisor Board will be filled at the meeting, as will a legislative vacancy in Men's District 1 (men outside corporate limits of Chapel Hill). This vacancy was opened with the resignation of Dick Capps at last Thursday night's meeting of Student Legislature.

Branch Leaves For Calcutta On Ford Grant

James Arthur Branch, UNC business manager, has been borrowed by the Ford Foundation and the University of Calcutta in India to aid in a program of reorganization in Calcutta from 1966 to 1968.

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced today that trustees of UNC have approved Mr. Branch's request for leave to take part in a unique international effort.

Mr. Branch, who was purchasing agent of the University at Chapel Hill before becoming business manager in 1957, has been in the business offices of the University since he was a student at UNC in 1924. He is a native of Salisbury.

He will be given a leave of absence for his special work at the University of Calcutta, where he will serve as one of a team of experts in college administration fiscal matters and teaching and research.

President William C. Friday said, "We are pleased that Mr. Branch has been invited to serve on such a highly important mission. We shall greatly miss his outstanding service to the University at Chapel Hill, and we shall look forward to his return."

The University of Calcutta is the largest institution in the Indian state of West Bengal, and has over 100 schools and colleges in its university organization, and some 120,000 students.

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Parents, Join Us

Today *The Daily Tar Heel* joins the entire University community in welcoming the parents of many of our students to the annual Parents' Day. And we offer an extra kind word to all the mothers on this, their special day.

We feel sure that in looking at our beautiful campus and in hearing what students and administration members have to say about life at Carolina you will easily understand why our student body is so proud of UNC.

But beneath the bright spring flowers, behind the ivy-covered walls, within the bounds of this campus we have an ugly, festering problem—a problem that concerns us and we hope will concern you.

Within the next week a Raleigh law firm is expected to file an answer to a law suit in behalf of the University and the state. Twelve of the fourteen plaintiffs in this law suit are students here. The suit seeks to relieve the University from restrictions of the North Carolina Speaker Ban Law as it presently stands in amended form.

Since this suit was filed on March 31, the image of the UNC student has taken a lashing from many people throughout the state. What do they have down there, a bunch of Reds? Why do they want to hear communists anyway? Do these students think they can take over the University?

These are the questions we have been faced with. Perhaps they have entered your mind. We hope we can help you understand our position.

First, we are not a bunch of Reds. Nor are the plaintiffs in this law suit "wayout beatniks." They are typical students: Paul Dickson (former student body president), George Nicholson (chairman of the Carolina Forum, an organization within Student Government that brings outstanding speakers to our campus), Bob Powell (student body president), Jim Medford (YMCA president), Eunice Milton (YWCA president), John Greenbacker (president of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies), Eric Van Loon (president of the Carolina Political Union), Ernie McCrary (past editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*), Gary Waller (chairman of Students for a Democratic Society), Stu Matthews (SDS steering committee), John McSween and Henry Patterson (two students — not presidents or chairmen — who wanted to be a part in solving this problem).

Why do we want to hear communist speakers?

The truth is, many students do not. And many would never hear one if we had them every day. But we do not want the state government of North Carolina curtailing the academic freedom of one of the nation's greatest universities.

Only last year we saw the University come close to losing its accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities because of the Speaker Ban. For such a law is not in keeping with the very principle that has made American universities great — freedom of inquiry, freedom to learn about anything or anybody.

The cover of last week's *Time* magazine bore a photograph of Dr. O. B. Hardison, an English professor here. According to *Time*, he is one of the top ten professors in the nation.

If our University is to remain great we must keep men like Dr. Hardison. We must keep them, yes, and we must get others of equally high calibre. Yet while we speak of keeping excellent academicians, we have seen professors resign because of the Speaker Ban. We have heard various department heads here lament that choice professorial prospects have turned down UNC for the same reason.

These are the reasons we are against the Speaker Ban.

But what business does a student have sueing the president, the chancellor and the board of trustees of the University?

Because this is the best way to get rid of the problem once and for all. When the Speaker Ban Law was amended, what happened, in essence, was a passing of the buck. Legislature no longer had the law in its strictest form on the books. The trustees relieved themselves by placing the burden on the chancellor.

And a burden it is. On March 2 Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson denied a request that Frank Wilkinson be allowed to speak here. The final authority in this matter supposedly lay with the chancellor. But this was his statement:

". . . even though prior to the Executive Committee (of the Board of Trustees) action I recommended that the earlier invitation should be approved, I regard the Executive Committee's action as in effect binding in these two instances, and I do not at this time think I should grant permission for the use of University facilities for Mr. Wilkinson on March 2."

Running a university of 12,000 students is a full-time job. Laws which place a millstone around the neck of the chancellor can do nothing but harm.

That's why the matter has been placed in the hands of the courts.

Chapel Hill has been the site of more than one beared protest. We have had our share of pickets and demonstrations. But now the students have employed a new weapon, a more sophisticated weapon, a more respectful weapon, a more powerful weapon—the law.

It's on our side. We hope you are too.

"Uh, Hello Mother!?!"

David Rothman

Limiting Of Federal Jobs Unfair To Out-Of-Staters

Suppose Congress pressured the tobacco companies into discriminating against North Carolina college students seeking summer jobs.

Appreciate the absurdity of such circumstances, and you'll understand why Washingtonians are so outraged at a recent Civil Service regulation favoring out-of-town students when they apply for jobs with the federal government, the city's largest employer.

Yielding to Congressional threats, the Civil Service recently ordered that students outside the Washington area be given added points on their exams which determine whose names appear on the federal payroll.

It was as if R. J. Reynolds had said they would hire students from California or Connecticut before employing Tar Heels.

Furthermore, the new regulation collided with the idea on which Civil Service was started: the idea of giving jobs to those most qualified to hold them. As columnist Mike Causey of The Washington Post put it:

"Students who passed the test were permitted to submit applications (up to April 15) with three agencies, or to the Civil Service Commission's interagency board here. Eligibles were ranked according to their test grades. First call goes to those with grades of 95 or better.

"However, some people are more equal than others. If a Washington applicant scored 100, he could still be 'bumped' from a job by a Detroit applicant with a 95 score."

In the past, the only widespread violations of the "hire the most qualified" concept were preferences given veterans and their dependents (when, for instance, the dependents' parents were no longer alive). Such favors, even to veterans, can be considered unfair, like the preferences given out-of-town students; but at least the government got well over its money's worth from the soldiers when they served.

But almost all the out-of-town students to be hired over the Washington natives have served in no army, have fought in no war and have never gotten wounded, except, perhaps, on the football field.

If they come to Washington, they will be there only because of political pressures whose effect will be an impairment of federal efficiency (and Lord help us, the bureaucracy is in poor enough shape already).

Moreover, even if they don't come, the out-of-towners will still ruin the summer plans of many Washington youth, for as Causey says:

"Local students, their parents and faculty advisers have complained that agencies are giving bona fide applicants the run-around on their summer hiring plans. Agencies point out that they can't hire a local applicant until they find out if Joe Smith in Nebraska wants the job.

"If Joe Smith can't be contacted, or can't make up his mind, they agency must await his final decision. This means that an equally qualified applicant here who lives half a mile from the agency must also wait."

Hopefully, there won't be many out-of-towners who are hired only because they do not live in the Washington area. But if they hold the same qualifications as their Washington counterparts, they deserve the jobs. Having worked for the federal government last summer and having been hired to work for Uncle Sam again, I can say it's valuable experience, especially for history, journalism and political science majors. But even though this experience shouldn't be limited to Washington bureaucrats' sons, it should be available only to the most qualified applicants — particularly since there are thousands of federal and non - federal jobs near the out-of-towners' homes.

Letters To The Editor

DTH Editorial Draws Flak

Editor Misses Point

Editor, Daily Tar Heel:

In regard to your recent editorial on the SPU fast, I would like to make it known that the fast is merely and ultimately a personal commitment to an idea, an idea that the US involvement in Southeast Asia is degenerating the principle that we Americans hold dear.

The US, as originally conceived, stood for the freedom of a people to choose their own destiny and to direct their resources and energy to the fulfillment of a happy and fulfilled life, free from fear, and free from unjust restraints.

For years prior to Dienbienphu, the Vietnamese people have been struggling violently and heroically to cast off the yoke of foreign intervention and dominance. These people have known war, hunger, and unrest for what seems a millenium. They are sick of it, tired of it, and are exhausted by it. They want a respite, they want to live in peace and security to harvest their rice crops.

Then came 1954 and the hope for a final peace and free elections. The people rejoiced and prepared for their long awaited sovereignty. The US and the CIA plotted with Diem. As goes history and the continuance of tyranny and rear in the form of bomb raids, burnt and gassed crops and villages, napalm.

Yes, Mr. Editor, I am fasting, and I am demonstrating. I'm demonstrating my principle for the hope of freedom. I have committeed myself to American democracy and freedom. Where do you stand?

Elliot Krames
Student Peace Union

Fasting For Principle

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Your editorial attacking the SPU misses the point. You assert, correctly, that there has been a shift in public attitude toward the war in Viet Nam. It is now possible for reasonable men to discuss the possibility of disinvolvement without being automatically branded as "communists" or "appeasers." You imply, however, that this new attidude amounts to some sort of a moderate consensus, which the SPU seminars and fast will threaten.

You overlook the question of how this shift in attitudes came about in the first place. I suggest for your consideration that the shift among the moderates is not unrelated to the fact that the SPU and similar groups took the first unpopular steps to open discussion on the issue. Not in a direct way, no, for no Carolina Gentleman would openly admit to having changed his mind because of something a bearded radical had to say. What the SPU did accomplish was to bring new concepts into the realm of public debate, concepts which each of us could then consider in light of our own knowledge and beliefs. Sometimes the new concept and the old beliefs did not jibe, and sometimes it was the old belief which gave way.

I am not too worried about whether a moderate consensus now exists, or whether the SPU is, as you claim, threatening that consensus with their fasts and flagpole meetings. What the SPU has done before, and what they are doing now, is to act as a stimulant in creating debate. This is squarely in our tradition of politics and law; our belief that the truth will emerge from debate among rational men. In debate no doubt the blood will "boil in the veins" of a few students, but this is better than that it should coagulate in apathy.

I suggest that debate is one of the best traditions of journalism as well, and that it is debate, active debate, on Viet Nam which the Daily Tar Heel should be seeking to advance, rather than some superficial consensus.

Francis H. Parker
Department of City and Regional Planning

New Publication Out

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I am glad to see that in the recent issues of the Tar Heel some interest has been shown in creative writing. I am a graduate student and a part-time instructor in English, and I feel strongly that such writing should be encouraged.

To that end I have, since December, been editing and publishing a little magazine called BBC. It is a monthly magazine dedicated to publishing both beginning and experienced writers, poets, artists, musicians, inventors, etc. BBC tries to present each month a wide and varied content for a wide and varied audience.

I pay for the magazine myself, except for the dime charge per copy, so this is not a get-rich-quick scheme on my part. It is a sincere attempt to give a number of persons with talent an audience. Since the magazine comes out each month, many, many writers, etc., have a chance to appear and to have their work read.

Let me make it perfectly clear that BBC is not planned to compete with the Carolina Quarterly or with any other campus publication; rather, it is designed to complement these publications by offering a more frequent outlet for writers striving to develop their skills.

The sixthe issue of BBC will come out on May 16th. I sincerely hope that many persons who are interested in writing and imaginative work will look it over. I think they will like it. And if not? Well, BBC doesn't pretend to be the greatest. It doesn't pretend anything; it simply is.

William S. Doxey
Editor, BBC

Inaccurate Reporting

Editor, Daily Tar Heel:

It seems that you've done it again. How can facts be so clear yet come out so wrong. With reference to the first paragraph in an article concerning the MRC Awards in it was stated: "The long standing battle between Big Mo and Maverick House was settled . . . as Morrison was named the outstanding Residence College for 1965-66."

Granted there was, and is, a battle between us but the fact is that we weren't battling on the same field. Morrison competed in the Residence College Catagory while Craige competed in the Residence Hall Catagory. I find it hard to make a comparison on that basis, as you have done. The purpose of this letter is to clarify that point for those it may concern.

We will be doing battle on the same field next year, but I predict a different outcome. Congratulations, despite the DTH's blunder.

Clyde L. Clem
Lt. Governor
Maverick House

"Footprints" by Paul Dickson

This is the second in a series of excerpts taken from "Tradition in Chapel Hill" by former dean of students Fred Weaver.

Post reconstruction — "When the University reopened in 1875 under the leadership of Kemp P. Battle, the attitude toward students and student government immediatly became more tolerant. Having been president of one of the societies (Di-Phi) himself, Battle knew their capacity for self - government. He promptly instituted the honor system in examinations permitting short absences from the classroom and requiring only that each student sign a pledge of honesty. The honor system has since become a pervasive tradition of student life and the symbol of mutual trust as basic to teaching.

"In 1875 a member of the Pi was suspended for drunkenness. Members of the society petitioned the faculty to reinstate him with promises that they would hold themselves resonsible for his conduct and endeavor to suppress drinking. The faculty acceded to the request and expressed confidence in the societies; 'We shall be glad when the conduct of the students will be regulated entirely by the discipline of the two societies supported and strngthened by our authority.'

"It soon became customary for the societies to recommend action to the faculty concerning student delinquents, and faculty action more and more followed the line of student recommendations.

"In 1884 the faculty adopted a motion making membership in one or the other of the societies compulsory for all undergraduates and law students who roomed in the College. This recognition of their importance and effectiveness was the peak of the societies influence in student government; for no sooner had the action been taken than it became necessary to make exceptions. By the turn of the century there were as many students outside the societies as within. A new basis of government had to be formed. To revert to unqualified faculty rule was both impracticable and unwanted."

Government by consent — "To carry on the tradition which had outgrown the societies students and faculty cooperated in 1904 to form a student council with representatives from each of the undergraduate classes (except freshmen) and the graduate and professional schools. The president of the senior class presided over the council, and he and the student council together excercised all governmental functions for the student body — executive, legislative, and judicial. In time the student council won the right to suspend students from college for violation of the honor system or for "conduct unbecoming a gentleman" (the Campus Code). It was provided only that suspended students should have the right of appeal to the faculty.

"While necessarily retaining the statutory authority, the faculty and trustees were predisposed to yield to the students as much de facto authority as they would exercise in a responsible way. As the students learned with experience their sphere of autonomy was gradually enlarged. It was technically a delegated authority, but as the record shows, it was an authority which had asserted itself, then proved itself and then won recognition for itself and with their close organization and fine espirit de corps the students were quick to defend it in time of attack. The record of the students for promptness, fairness and sound judgement in the administration of justice is not perfect; the point is that their achievement is not inferior on these counts to that of the faculty or trustees. Because of this appeals to the faculty have been rare, and when they have been heard the faculty has usually upheld the verdict of the students."

Student - faculty cooperation — "With this background and understanding the students and the faculty began to collaborate in wider areas of activity. The plan of student government was established.

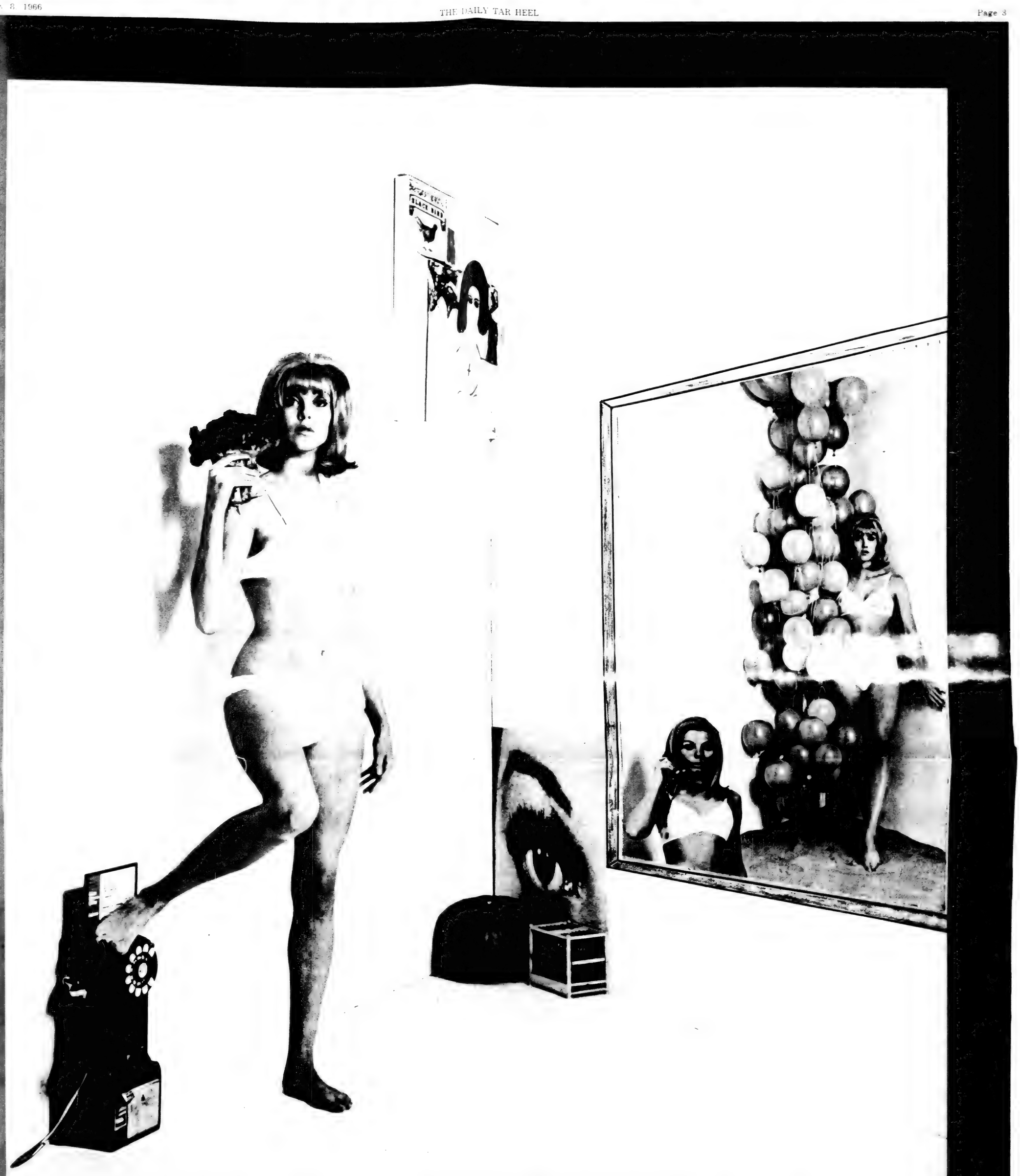
The honor system was the heart and center of the student tradition, but it also implied:

(1) A lively sense of freedom for students as well as the faculty.

(2) A democratic atmosphere with all students having equal access to the privileges of the University.

(3) Acceptance of responsibility by students as well as teachers as participants in the total life of the University including its mission of service to the state.

(4) Recognition of student life and activities as essential to the educational aims of the University."



PLAZA 8, A WILD YOUNG UNDER-WHIMSY, IS HAPPENING.

(It should happen to you.)
Baby-Jane Set Beribboned eyelet bra. Matching garter belt (not shown). Matching panty girdle (not shown).
From the new Plaza 8 collection by Perma-Lift. ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF FAYBER BATH

Ko Ko's Lingerie

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nites 'Til 9

Five Sky Divers Perish As Small Plane Crashes

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Five of six sky divers and their pilot were killed today as their single engine plane carrying them on a parachute accuracy drop contest crashed, exploded and burned two miles from their objective.

The monoplane, powered by a 450 - horsepower engine, crashed on a farm field shortly after takeoff from the New Hanover airport. Apparently it was circling to come back for the competitive jump. It was the first flight of the sky diving meet, which was canceled after the disaster.

Four of the jumpers and the pilot were trapped in the cabin of the plane and plummeted with it to their deaths. Another managed to get clear and jump, but apparently his chute tangled in the tail assembly and failed to open. He hit the ground within 35 feet of the burning wreckage.

The sixth diver survived, leaping from the disabled craft as it spun earthward. He jumped from an altitude of 500 feet and landed safely, uninjured but badly shaken by the tragedy.

John Pfander, on whose farm the plane crashed, said he was mowing his lawn when "suddenly I heard a boom. I looked up and saw the plane spinning down. When it hit the ground it burst into flames.

"I went to the telephone right away. I told them I had just come from the wreckage and there was nothing much left but framework. Everything was scattered all over . . ."

The plane was piloted by Jim Kiesling, 33, Willow Grove, Pa., a veteran pilot and father of five children. The surviving jumper was Walker D. McCraw, 28, a Navy man attached to the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N.J., and designated as the jumpmaster on this flight, first of a score scheduled for the meet which included such events as delayed jumps.

In the plane were three fellow Navy jumpers and two civilian jumpers. The Navy men were identified as Alva McBride, 23, Thomas L. Botdorf, 21, and Ronald L. West, 20, all of Lakehurst. The two civilians were Scott Benner, 17, Boyertown, Pa., and Howard Miller, 20, Havertown, Pa.

Botdorf was identified as the jumper who apparently attempted to get out after McCraw, who as the jumpmaster was sitting at the door. McCraw, a veteran of 470 jumps, rode to the hospital in the ambulance which carried Botdorf's body, then returned to the airport.

He told Harry Crane, state police investigator:

"The plane was at about 1,000 feet when the left wing dipped at a 90 degree angle. The pilot straightened out the plane, looked back and nodded 'everything under control.'

"A split second later the wing dipped again and I told everyone to follow me out.

"When I left the plane it was at about 500 feet altitude, and I estimate the plane dropped to within 100 feet of the ground when Botdorf left."

This would normally have been insufficient altitude for a chute to function properly.

It was a split second later that the plane crashed into the ground. Exploded and caught fire. The others never had a chance, trapped in the flaming cabin.

McCraw told Crane and State Trooper Al Kweeder that he did not hear any change in the engine's power.

Attaches at the airport, where about 300 spectators waited for the regional meet that never came, surmised the crash was the result of "a full power stall in which the plane goes nose high and falls over into a stall."

Another eyewitness, Robert Wood, 21, who was mowing a lawn at a home less than a quarter mile from the scene of the crash, said:

"I looked up and saw the plane spiraling down as though it was in difficulty with the one man already in the air behind it.

"It looked as though a second man upon leaving the plane became entangled in the tail assembly."

Pfander said that he heard the plane overhead just before the crash and paid it no mind. He added, "My dog almost jumped a foot a moment before the boom. These dogs have a sixth sense about these things."

One of the victims, Howard Miller, had taken up the sport only a few months ago,his father said.

"I didn't see my son this morning," said Leonard Miller of Haverford Township. "He had to be at the airport at 7:30 and he got up early and left."

The father, a meat wholesaler, said a friend had interested his son in skydiving. He said his son had served six months in the Army but was given an honorable discharge because of ear trouble.

Abraham Benner, father of Scott Benner, another victim, said it would have been his boy's 17th jump. The victim was a junior at Boyertown High School.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly Sunday afternoon and evening. Rather warm Sunday. Highs 73 to 83. Monday mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers or thundershowers.

Peace Corps Worker On Trial

MASWA, Tanzania (AP) — North Carolina Peace Corps volunteer William Heywood Kinsey Jr. has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of murdering his wife, who taught with him in an African school in this remote backcountry township.

Asian Magistrate Vinno Mhaisker ruled Friday night after a two - day preliminary hearing in a small, whitewashed courthouse that sufficient evidence existed to warrant a high - court trial. He ordered Kinsey held in jail to await the trial.

Kinsey, 25, from Washington, N. C., is charged with beating his wife, Peverley, 25, to death March 27 while on a picnic about two miles from the town. Her home was in Riverside, Conn.

A white - gowned Sukuma farmer testified he saw Kinsey beat his wife to the ground, straddle her body and then get up with bloodstains on his clothes.

A medical witness told the court Mrs. Kinsey's injuries were not consistent with the story Kinsey gave to the court Thursday. He said his wife, also a Peace Corps volunteer, had fallen from a rock and that he had tried to hold her to prevent further injury.

Kinsey called no witnesses and was not required to enter a plea to the charge. The maximum penalty for murder under Tanzanian law is death by hanging.

The trial is expected to be held in two or three months at Mwanza, on the southern shore of Lake Victoria. Kinsey will remain behind bars until then.

The defendant sat in a corner of the courtroom and listened intently to the testimony at the hearing, light from the oil lamps glinting on his spectacles

Red Chinese Propaganda Denounces Party Offical

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Judging by a vast flood of propaganda from Peking, the blackest enemy of the Chinese Communist Party is a Chinese Communist official named Wu Han.

The indictment against Wu Han is a fascinating exercise in Communist logic. To hear Peking tell it, Wu is the center of a threat to the existence of the Red regime.

Wu has become the main target of a countrywide campaign of denunciation of "anti-party, anti - Communist elements." The campaign has such a hysterical sound that it suggests a degree of panic in high places.

Mao Tze - Tung's Politburo has made Wu and "his supporters" object lessons. What is happening to them serves as a warning of what can happen to anyone who toys with the idea of opposing Politburo policies.

As the Politburo tells it, Wu Han as long as seven years ago "revealed his true face." But in those seven years he remained vice president of the Peking city council (deputy mayor) and a respected historian and theoretician.

The propaganda fails to say why, if he revealed himself in 1959, he was not ousted then. It fails to say why, if Wu's works clearly labeled him then as an "enemy of the people," the Communist state continued to publish his works.

Wu just happens to be in the center of a swirling, violent drive against intellectuals and others — some inside the party, some inside the armed forces — now accused of threatening the Politburo's rule. So the regime has constructed a signal for a drive against "enemies" throughout the nation of 700 million.

The case is based on Wu's writings since the 1940s. In those days the Communists, including Mao, instructed their followers to use any and all subterfuges for infiltrating enemy ranks. But today, the things Wu wrote and said in those days are part of the indictment against him.

Wu has been a prolific producer of historical and political essays and other works. His allegories about bandits and badmen in the 1940s would have been interpreted as condemning Chiang Kai-Shek, the Nationalist leader, and Chiang's Kuomintang Party. Not so now, in retrospect.

In the 1940s Wu wrote that "The people are suffering." He claimed to champion "genuine Democratic politics" — as Communists out of power invariably do. He wrote against one-party dictatorship. He deplored the sort of rule which gave all wealth, glory and power to one man.

These essays were published as a book in 1959. In the context of the 1940s, an attack on one-man rule and one-party dictatorship pointed to Chiang Kai-Shek.

But says today's propaganda, Wu published his essays "without explanation." Thus, attacks on one-man and one-party rule could have another meaning. By then Mao had all the power and glory.

Now the party finds that Wu had managed "to sneak into the revolutionary camp" in the 1940s. It finds that in reality, all the intervening time he was serving Chiang and "the reactionaries" as a tool of the "U. S. imperialists."

He sought a "middle road," thus indicating a belief that the Communist Party did not represent the Chinese people. At one time, the accusers say, he "brazenly praised U. S. troops as Democratic fighters." That was in World War II days when the Americans as well as the Chinese were fighting the Japanese and the other Axis powers.

Wu commited yet other sins He forgot the importance of "class hatred" in two historical plays.

The party now "discovers" that before 1943, Wu had said the Chinese ought "to learn from the American people." The denunciation carefully points out that the American people Wu talked about were "not the genuine people."

LBJ Proposes Space Treaty

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Johnson proposed yesterday that the United States, Russia, and other space powers join in a treaty outlawing military activity on the moon and denying anyone or any nation lunar sovereigty.

Johnson said the objective is to make sure that American astronauts and those of other nations can freely conduct scientific investigations of the moon.

Non-military goals in outer space are attainable, Johnson said, and in his view a treaty is needed to lay down rules for exploration of the moon and other heavenly bodies for peaceful purposes only.

Johnson said the treaty proposal will be discussed first in the United Nations by U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg in the 28 - member U.N. Committee on Outer Space.

After that, it would become a matter of formal negotiations among nations involved in outer space exploration looking toward a treaty.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
Promise her anything ...but take her to our picture first!
SEVEN ARTS-RAY STARK in association with PARAMOUNT PICTURES present
WARREN BEATTY LESLIE CARON
in Promise Her Anything
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Insurance
Estates
Annuities
"Time is All it Costs To Compare
William M. Buell
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
121 W. Rosemary St.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6966 Res. 968-6822

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
The South's largest and most complete Book Store
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.

Ginzburg Decision Gives Post Office Obscenity Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's Ginzburg decision has given the Post Office a new tool to chip away at obscenity. But the department doesn't intend to use it like a club.

There is no board of censors at the Post Office. Officials say first class mail remains sacredly private and the department couldn't care less how colorfully an individual might want to express his thoughts to a friend.

But there is growing concern with the "organized peddling of pornography through the mails," as department general counsel Timothy May put it, and the Post Office can operate with more assuredness.

The Supreme Court said March 21 in upholding the conviction of publisher Ralph Ginzburg that advertising or "pandering" could help establish a publication as obscene.

To the Post Office, this means easier administration of the 1865 mailing law under which Ginzburg was convicted and the mails are patrolled for obscenity. "It makes it easier for us to know what is prosecutable and what isn't," May said.

Or, as Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague explained, earlier high court decisions "caused some uncertainty and confused federal and state prosecuting authorities."

"Now," he said, "we can consider the pandering element."

This brings the department to grips with an increasingly irksome problem — the use of legitimately purchased mailing lists to advertise pornographic material.

Here, in light of the Ginzburg decision, the Post Office can move with more assurance against those who peddle smut for commercial gain.

Siilarly, Montague believes the department will be on surer grounds in striking at magazines which serve as middleman for "sex clubs." Some of these clubs, he said, exchange literature and pornographic pictures and build up to wife-swapping and trading sadistic paraphernalia.

Still, there is an atmosphere of restraint at the Post Office, conditioned partly by the liberal view the Supreme Court has taken of publications themselves and partly by the reality that the 10,058 inspectors in the 50 states and territories responsible for guarding against mail fraud, theft and the like, as well as obscenity, can cover just so much ground.

Last year, the Post Office received no fewer than 128,000 citizen complaints that the mails were being used for obscene purposes and 61 per cent of the department's criminal investigations were in the obscenity area.

Thus, Montague said, the department has to concentrate on "particularly flagrant" instances of obscenity. And, he said, he is "firmly convinced the court has not opened a Pandora's box with its Ginzburg decision."

"The decision does not mean," he said, "you can take something that is not obscene and make it obscene because of the way it was advertised."

FRANK LITTLE
Tonight 8 p.m.
Mr. Little, sponsored by the Graham Memorial Music Committee, is a lyric baritone who has appeared with the Charlotte and Cincinnati symphonies.
You are invited to attend this concert tonight in the G.M. Lounge. No charge, courtesy of G.M.Music

A NICE PLACE TO
MEET, EAT, DRINK and RELAX
THE IVY ROOM
Delicatessen
AND
Cosmopolitan Room
Pizza Pies Are Available After 5:00 P.M
Open 7 days 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Phone 688-6041 & 682-9771
1004 W. Main Street — DURHAM — Free Parking

WHAT A WEEKEND!
SEND ONE OF OUR CARDS
TO PUT THE CHERRY ON TOP
STUDIO CARDS
Ledbetter Pickard

BUSY THIS SUMMER?
Learn
Typewriting – Shorthand
2 Summer Sessions
June 13 - August 18, 1966
Town Classes Secretarial College
159½ E. Franklin St.
942-4797 P. O. Box 615

WELCOME TO
GRANVILLE TOWERS
Model Rooms and Rental Offices in Granville Hall

Features of This Deluxe Accommodation Include:
☐ 20 delicious meals weekly in Granville Towers dining common.
☐ Large desk-dresser with spacious study and more storage drawers for each student.
☐ Spacious recreation room with table tennis and other recreational equipment.
☐ Wall-To-Wall Carpeting in all suites.
☐ Private bath with Tub-Shower in all suites.
☐ Individual, four-foot closet for each student
☐ Vanity dresser in each student's room.
☐ Central air-conditioning and heating controls in each suite.
☐ Large Lounge and TV on each floor.
☐ Complete vending service, soft drinks and snacks.
☐ Laundry room with washers, dryers and ironing boards.
☐ Ample parking space for residents and guests.
Rooms now open in each tower for men and women students. Located at University Square. Come now to look and sign up for September.
Approved and Supervised by U.N.C. at Chapel Hill
ALLEN BROS. & O'HARA, Memphis, Tenn.
owners and operators

Tar Heels Win ACC Baseball Championship; Hume's Single Beats Virginia In Ninth, 2-1

Kauai King Captures Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kauai King, the fleet son of Native Dancer, set all the pace and won the 92nd running of the $163,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs yesterday.

Under a well judged ride of Don Brumfield, Kauai King, owned by Michael Ford of Omaha. Neb., reeled off the 1—1-4 miles in 2:02 flat before a crowd announced by the Churchill Downs management in excess of 100,000.

Advocator, owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago, who won in 1965 with Lucky Debonair, was a surprise second, edging Blue Skyer, a last-minute entry carrying the hopes of M.J. Padgett and Hugh Grant.

Fourth in the field of 15 three-year-olds was the Wheatley Stable's Stupendous.

Kauai King, going into the race with a record of six victories and one second in eight starts this year, earned $120,500 to boost his bankroll for the year to $240,027.

Coming off a victory in the recent Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie, the dark bay colt purchased by Ford for $42,000 as a yearling, never left the issue in doubt from the time the field broke out of the starting gate.

Kauai King, was driving all the way through the stretch and tossed back the challenges of Advocator, ridden by Johnny Sellers, and the fast-closing Blue Skyer, handled by Earlie Fires. Kauai King reached the finish line three-quarters of a length in front of Advocator, but it took a photo to determine runner-up honors.

Back of the first four horses, in order, came Abe's Hope, Rehabilitate, Amberoid, Fleet Shoe, Exhibitionist, Sky Guy, Williamson Kid, Quinta, Tragniew, Beau Sub and Dominar.

Kauai King ran the first quarter in :22—4-5 as he opened up a two length lead and covered the first half-mile in :46—1-5 as he swung past the half-mile post with a two-length margin. His time for six furlongs was 1:10—5.

Kauai King, the favorite, paid $6.80, $4.20 and $3.60. Advocator returned $13 and $8.60.

Skyer Blue, for whom his owners paid $50,000 only a few months ago, paid $5.40 to show.

"I'm the happiest man living," a hard-breathing Brumfield said as he was led to the presentation stand.

"He ran good all the way," the winning jockey added. "I slowed him up a bit on the back side, but at the middle of the turn, when another horse challenged, I let him go."

Ford, the owner, said,"My mouth is so dry I'm spitting cotton. I can't tell you how happy I am today."

Kauai King was brought up to the Derby in superb condition by Henry Forrest.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Sloan Named State Coach

RALEIGH (AP) — Norman Sloan, who coached the University of Florida to its best season in 1964-65, was signed yesterday to a three-year contract as head basketball coach at North Carolina State.

Sloan, 39, who played basketball for Coach Everett Case at N. C. State two decades ago, left the Southeastern Conference after compiling an 85-63 record at Florida.

Sloan succeeds Press Maravich, who resigned a week ago to take the head basketball job at Louisiana State University.

Sloan's 1964-65 Florida team had an 18-7 record, best in the school's history. It included the school's first regular season victory over Kentucky.

Sloan has been chosen coach of the year in both the Southern and Southeastern Conferences. He coached at The Citadel before going to Florida six years ago.

The appointment of Sloan, who played football for the Wolfpack, was made by N. C. State Chancellor Dr. John T. Caldwell at a meeting of the school alumni.

"It's something I've always dreamed about," Sloan said over the telephone from Gainesville. "It gives me the opportunity to continue the job of coaching that Coach Case started and maintained so successfully. Every member of my family is as excited about it as I am."

Sloan requested that Charlie Bryant, assistant coach under Maravich, be retained.

Sloan's first Citadel team won the George Mihan Award the most improved team in the nation. His overall college coaching record is 221 wins and 137 losses.

Leonard, McRae Stop Cavs On 1 Hit, Last-Gasp Break

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

A two-out error in the ninth inning gave Carolina a "new life" yesterday, and two minutes later the Tar Heels began living that life to the fullest as 1966 baseball champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It took everything the Tar Heels had to wrap up their second pennant in three years against Virginia, the last-place club in the league. And when winning or losing came down to its last breath, it took a great big gift on the play that should have ended the game to give the Tar Heels another chance.

UNC had wasted four excellent opportunities to score, and trailed, 1-0, when their last chance came. They took advantage this time, and came home a 2-1 winner.

Shaw Starts It

The winning rally was ignited when co - captain John Shaw started the ninth by rapping his third hit of the day, this one a bouncing single to left field. Charlie Carr then worked UVA pitcher Ned Turnbull for a walk off a 3-1 pitch.

But at this point, the big Cavalier lefty made Rod Thompson pop a bunt to first baseman Bill Gowin, and then fanned Charlie Thomas. Virginia was seemingly out of trouble for the fifth time of the day.

Boot Opens Door

Up to the plate came pitcher George McRae, who had struck out with the bases loaded as a pinch - batter for Leonard in the seventh. This time he sent an easy bouncer toward shortstop Bill Curtis, who made a clean pickup . . . and then pulled Gowin off first base with a wide throw.

The bases were loaded with two out, and the Heels were still alive. And life was never so beautiful as when Bob Hume ripped Turnbull's 1-0 pitch through the middle to score Shaw and Carr and bring UNC all the way back to a 2-1 win.

Pitching Superb

Starting pitcher Beattie Leonard and reliever George McRae pitched tremendous baseball in this championship game, allowing only one hit and three base - runners between them. Leonard put all three on base in his six innings with one hit, a walk, and a hit batsman, and McRae was perfect in his three innings of work. McRae got the win, his fourth without defeat.

Virginia scored its run in the second, when Art Halstead was hit by a Leonard pitch and was forced at second by Stu Evans, who came all the way around on Gowin's triple to right - center.

BOB HUME

Great Relay

A precision relay from Carr-to-Thomas-to-Shaw nailed Gowin at the plate as he tried to leg out a homer. That turned out to be perhaps the most important play of the day — except Curtis' ninth inning boot

CAROLINA

	ab	r	h	bi
Hume, lf	5	0	2	2
McLaughlin, ss	5	0	1	0
Talbott, 1b	3	0	0	0
Bonczek, rf	4	0	1	0
Shaw, c	4	1	3	0
Carr, cf	3	1	0	0
Thompson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	3	0	0	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0
McRae, p	2	0	0	0
	34	2	7	2

VIRGINIA

	ab	r	h	bi
Whitehead, 2b	3	0	0	0
Curtis, ss	3	0	0	0
Bugnar, cf	3	0	0	0
Halstead, lf	2	0	0	0
Evans, rf	4	1	0	0
Arnette, 3b	3	0	0	0
Gowin, 1b	3	0	1	1
Katos, c	3	0	0	0
Turnbull, p	1	0	0	0
Kovall, p	0	0	0	0
	25	1	1	1

Carolina 000 000 002—2-7-0
Virginia 010 000 000—1-1-2

Summary—E — Evans, Curtis. 2B—Shaw. 3B—Gowin. SB—Hume. S—Whitehead. LOB—Carolina 9, Virginia 1.

Pitching

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Leonard	6	1	1	1	1	2
McRae (W, 4-0)	3	0	0	0	0	1
Turnbull (L, 3-7)	8 2-3	7	2	0	2	10
Kovall	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

P B— Katos. HB — Leonard (Halstead). Umpires — Kipe, Doffelmeyer. Time—1:50

Fijis Shade Beana In Mural Slugfest

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

The Phi Gam Fijis won a wild 16-15 softball game over the Pi Kappa Phi Baena in intramural action on Friday. Pi Kappa Phi took a 5-3 first inning lead, then Phi Gam went ahead with nine runs, 12-5. The Baena tied it with seven runs and Phi Gam took the lead again at 15-12. After Pi Kappa Phi again tied it, the Fijis won it in the seventh with a double by Moore and a single by Maye. Sherrill Holland cracked a home run for the Fijis to go with two doubles. Wellington, Hudson and Teele homered for the Baena.

The English Bards scored eight runs in the first inning and rolled to an 8-1 win over the Church Street Crusaders. Sanderlin and Matthews had home runs. Doxey allowed only two hits for the Crusaders, both by Tulloch.

The Public Health Hellcats trimmed the NROTC Seabats, 9-3. Gaskstatter's tripe was the big blow in a five-run first inning.

Law II Red defeated Law I Blue, 10-8. Down by 4-0, Law II rallied for six runs to take the lead. Jackson's triple was a big hit in the inning. Falling behind 8-6, Law II rallied again to win, with Saginar's home run helping out.

The Geology Coprolites had only six hits, but they smeared Med I, 19-3. Pels had a home run in the second inning, when Geology scored eight times. They added seven more in the next frame.

Law II Blue had no trouble with the Town Tuffs, 8-1. Babbs and Outlaw homered to pace the Law attack.

The Sig Ep Mets got a sterling pitching performance from Hart and blanked the TEP Tops, 2-0 on Thursday. Hart gave up only two singles in the sixth inning and a hit in the third. Zuckerman of TEP was almost as effective, giving Sig Ep no runs after surrendering two in the first inning.

St. A Blue crushed Phi Sigma Kappa, 15-8. Redman led the hitting attack with three St. A hits. Gernow hit a home run for Phi Sigma Kappa. The Phi Sigs committed nine rrors.

The Avery Alcoholics smashed the Teague Totalers, 17-0. To add insult to injury, Teague was the leading Avery hitter, going 4-for-4. Pitcher Dick Grubar allowed no Teague hits and only two walks in the four inning game.

The Gamma Nu Games managed only six hits, but took advantage of 11 errors and nine walks to beat Law II Orange, 15-2. Gamma Nu tallied nine times in the first inning.

The Lambda Chi Lo Balls outslugged SAE Blue I, 15-13. Young homered for Lambda Chi and Pope for SAE.

The Church St. Crusaders mauled Law I Blue, 12-2, with all 12 runs coming in the second inning. McClamroch had the big blow in the inning with a triple.

Kappa Psi got home runs from Lynn Williams, James Hall and Larry Bullock in a 10-1 romp over Zete I.

Laxton and Roycroft hit home runs to pace the Pharmacy Peyotes to a 7-2 victory over the English Bards.

Law II Blue pounded out 12 hits and beat the Hilltoppers, 6-2. Outlaw had a home run and Bost hit one for the losers.

Pete Burgess held the ZBI Zooboys to a single as DU Blue II coasted, 10-2. Dennis Morgan had three DU hits.

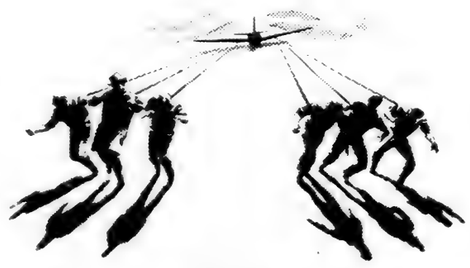
The PiKA Plummers scored early to beat DKE White, 11-7. Poitras had a home run for the DKE's.

Dental School IV scored all their runs in the first inning to beat the Geology Coprolites, 8-3. Morris had a home run and a double in the inning. Klaus homered for the dentists.

Other scores: Pi Kappa Phi White 3, DKE Blue 2; NROTC Seabats 13, Med I Yellow 3 Zete II 10, Pi Lamb 9; Med Red 9, Town Tuffs 7; Delta Sig Blue 9, KA Red I 3 KA Black I 6, Kappa Sig No. 23; ATO Blue I 10, Kappa Psi Bombers 9; ATO 11, Phi Gam Purple 7; AK Psi Blue 15, SAE No. 2 5.

Varsity NOW PLAYING

Sometimes the sun sets men on fire... sometimes a motion picture soars into greatness!



the FLIGHT of the PHOENIX

20th CENTURY FOX — AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH COMPANY PRODUCTION
JAMES STEWART-RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH-PETER FINCH-HARDY KRUGER
ERNEST BORGNINE IAN BANNEN-RONALD FRASER-CHRISTIAN MARQUAND... DAN DURYEA GEORGE KENNEDY-ALEX MINOTIS
BARRIE CHASE ROBERT ALDRICH LUCAS HELLER COLOR by DE LUXE

Shows at 1:00 — 3:34 — 6:08 — 8:42

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS at once for rental of ACADEMIC REGALIA

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

if she doesn't give it to you... —get it yourself!

JADE EAST

Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Sunday and Monday

BEEF NIGHTS

Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice
Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing
Tossed Green Salad
Rolls and Butter

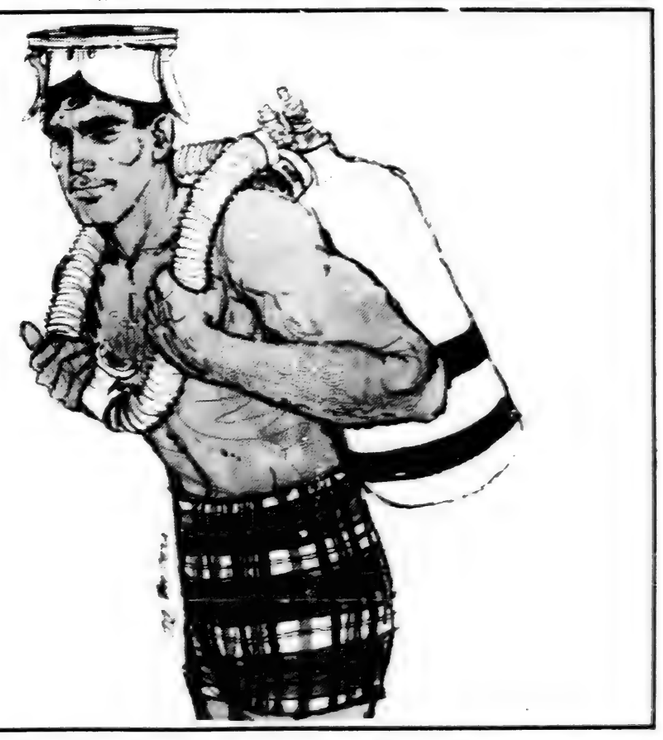
$1.25

Serving 5:00-7:15

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
929-2364
HONDA

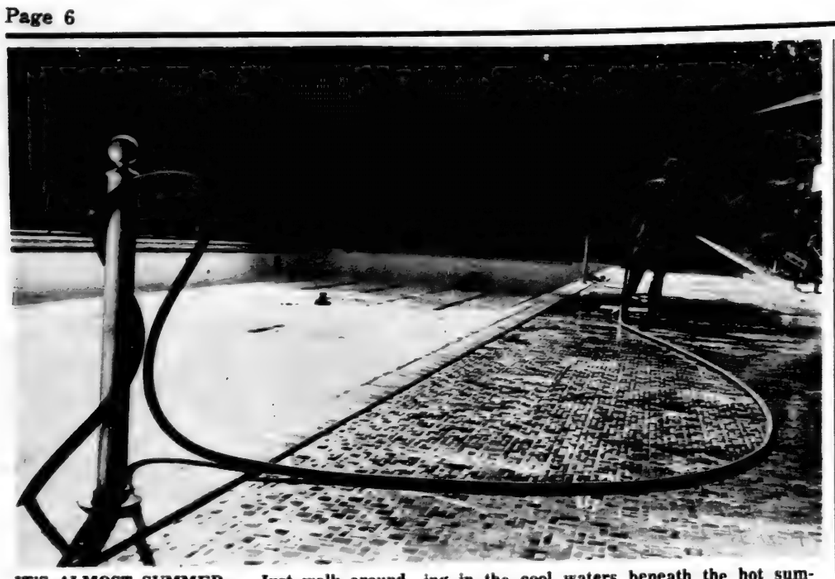
WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM



The active go for Robert Bruce's surfer trunks. The cut easy. The plaid brawny. In stretch fabric of Dacron polyester, cotton and Lycra spandex from Galey and Lord. A Division of Burlington Industries. For your nearest retailer write us at 1407 Broadway, New York 18.

Galey & Lord



IT'S ALMOST SUMMER — Just walk around campus and you can see spring bustin' out all over. In a couple more weeks Kessing pool will be opened up to students for frolicking in the cool waters beneath the hot summer sun. A workman is shown here cleaning leaves and mud from around the pool.

— DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Weeks News In Review

Basketball News Talk Of Week

Sports returned to the campus spotlight this week and the big story came from the basketball office.

Coach Dean Smith emerged smiling from a three - school battle to sign prep basketball star Charlie Scott from Laurinburg.

Smith wrestled Scott away from Davidson and Duke. The highly - touted Negro star — the first Negro ever recruited here — had signed an academic letter of intent with Davidson. The grant-in-aid he signed with UNC was the first time he had signed anything that had to do with athletics.

Scott is a good student as well as a good basketball player. Smith reports that Charlie is first in his class at Laurinburg and plans to pursue a pre-med program here.

The 6-5, 175 lb. cager averaged 29 points per game his senior year.

New Scooter Rules

Proposals were made riday by the Traffic Advisory Committee to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson that no freshmen be allowed to operate motorcycles next year.

Sitterson is awaiting advice from the N. C. Motor Vehicles Dept. and from local town officials before he decides on the new parking rules.

Other proposed changes include strict rules on auxiliary safety equipment for motortions on commuting students and for faculty members, fees for faculty members and higher quality point requirements for upperclassmen drivers.

Kenan Professorships

A $5 million gift was presented the University Monday by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust of New York to establish 25 professorships.

New Yack Queen

Toni Greenwood, a junior from Sherman Oaks, Cal., was named the 1966 Yackety Yack queen. She was also a member of the Homecoming Court.

In addition to Miss Greenwood, the Yack court included Peg MacQueen, a senior from Clinton, Judy Dudly, a senior from Washington; Jackie Cole, a freshman from Roanoke Rapids; Anita Wilkinson, a sophomore from Durham Peach Pearce, a junior from Gastonia; and Judy Howerton, a junior from Gibsonville.

The 1966 edition of the Yack is scheduled for distribution May 16.

Alabama Governor

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace appears to have taken out an eight-year lease on the Alabama governor's mansion even though he is allowed by law to be governor only four years.

His wife, Lurleen, passed the first big obstacle to the office this week when she swept the Democratic primary by an even more resounding margin than her husband did in 1962.

Civil rights forces in Alabama suffered a setback in the election. Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King had urged Negroes to exercise their newly - acquired franchise by block - voting against Mrs. Wallace.

Graduation Speakers

Frank Porter Graham, former president of the Consolidated University and now a United Nations mediator, will keynote graduation ceremonies this hear, it was announced Thursday.

Ceremonies will be conducted June 6 at 7 p.m. in Kanan Stadium. Governor Dan K. Moore and University officials will participate and confer degrees upon about 2,000 seniors.

No. 1

The long - standing battle between Big Mo and Maverick House was decided — for this year anyway — when Morrison was named the Outstanding Residence College for 1965-66.

In addition, "Mighty Mo," the Morrison College newspaper, received the Outstanding Newspaper Award.

The most outstanding residence hall was Mangum, cited in particular for its high percentage of intramural participation.

Sonny Pepper received the newly - created Roger A. Davis Memorial Award for Outstanding Service and the Presidents Plaque, which is traditionally given the outgoing president.

Mademoiselle Here

Five Carolina Coeds were chosen from 130 applicants Wednesday to appear in Mademosille Magazine's annual "Back to College" issue next August.

Zackie Murphy, a member of the Mademoiselle College Board, made arrangements for the interviews. Nonnie Moore, sportswear editor, and George Barkentine, photographer, selected the Mademoisele models and made pictures Thursday on the campus.

Pulitzer Prizes

Pulitzer Prizes for 1966 were presented Monday by tne trustees of Columbia University in the 50th anniversary of the coveted awards.

The Boston Globe won the Pulitzer Meritorious Public Service Award for a campaign to prevent Confirmation of Boston Municipal Judge Francis X. Morrissey to the Federal bench.

Haynes Johnson of the Washington Evening Star received the prize for National Reporting. The 1966 prize for International Reporting went to Peter Arnett of the Associated Press for his dispatches from Viet Nam.

FOR SALE — 1960 MAGNOlia mobile home. 55 x 10, 2 bedrooms, 1 1-2 baths, birch paneling, EXCELLENT condition, on large wooded lot $3200 or best offer. Call 942-4562 after 6 p.m.

For Rent: New air - conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', available May 9. $90 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749. Also several available about June 1st.

For Sale 1965 Honda "Scrambler" 250 c.c. Excellent condition. Call Woody Boynton 968-5062.

'56 MERCURY, Radio and Heater, Runs well. Needs minor repair. Must sell cheap — $75. Phone Jim Angel, 929-3244.

'Bat Jokes' Book Threatens Trivia And Elephant Jokes

By RICK NICHOLS
Special to the DTH

A new battery of jokes is threatening the standard of elephants and trivia. Robbin' these campus traditions of their "in" value is a recently issued paperback of very bad jokes.

Dell Publishing Co. owns up, at least, and calls the 50 cent pamphlet a "non-book." Very **Bat Jokes** was compiled by Donald Brockett, Joseie Carey and Rosemary Parlak who attest to the "extreme bat quality of the jokes" but refuse to offer a "money-bat guarantee."

Some examples to hiss at:

What does a bat wear over his pajamas? (a batrobe)

How can you tell a crazy bat? (He's got bells in his batfry)

How can you tell a cowardly bat? (No batbone)

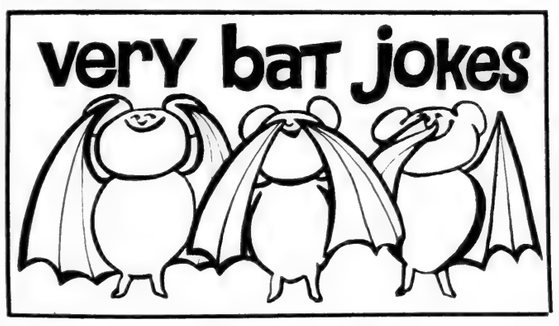
What are the two best-selling bat novels? (**The Great Batsby** and **Batcher in the Rye**)

What is a bat wedding called? (Batrimony)

When does a bat raise his hand? (When he has to leave the room)

And you can make up your own with less than little practice . . . Who got mad when Herbert Batheker couldn't speak on campus? (the Batniks)

Very bat. Very bat, indeed!



Around The Hill Today

TODAY

Open air Parent's Day band concert by the Old Well at 4 p.m.

The UNC Outing Club is sponsoring a mountaineering trip to Pilot Mt., N. C. Meet at South Building at 6 a.m. Breadfast will be served at Woman's College.

The Carolina Political Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room. Oscar Ewing, former vice - chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will speak on "History and Politics of Medicare." Guests are welcome.

Binkley Baptist Church School of Missions will feature Ted L. Daniel speaking at 6:30 p.m. on "The Crisis in Church Communication." Daniel is director of TV, Radio and Audio-Visuals, Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina.

Graduate Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker III for a Bible study on John 13.

meeting at 3 p.m. in room 233 of Philips Hall to discuss the feasibility of organizing a UNC chapter of ACM. All students interested in information science are urged to attend.

Interviews for the GMAB Drama Committee will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. at GM.

Trainees Wanted

The N. C. Department of Conservation and Development needs eight North Carolinians with Bachelor's degrees in geography, political science, sociology, or other field related to urban planning. Those employed will be given a six months training program in Raleigh. Upon completion, they will work in either Washington, Raleigh or Salisbury, N. C. A salary of $6,036 while in training, and quick advancement thereafter.

Training program to begin July 1, 1966. Write to:

Mr. Thomas M. Ballentine
Division of Community Planning, Department of Conservation and Development.
Raleigh, North Carolina
27602

JEFF

Jeff Honeycutt

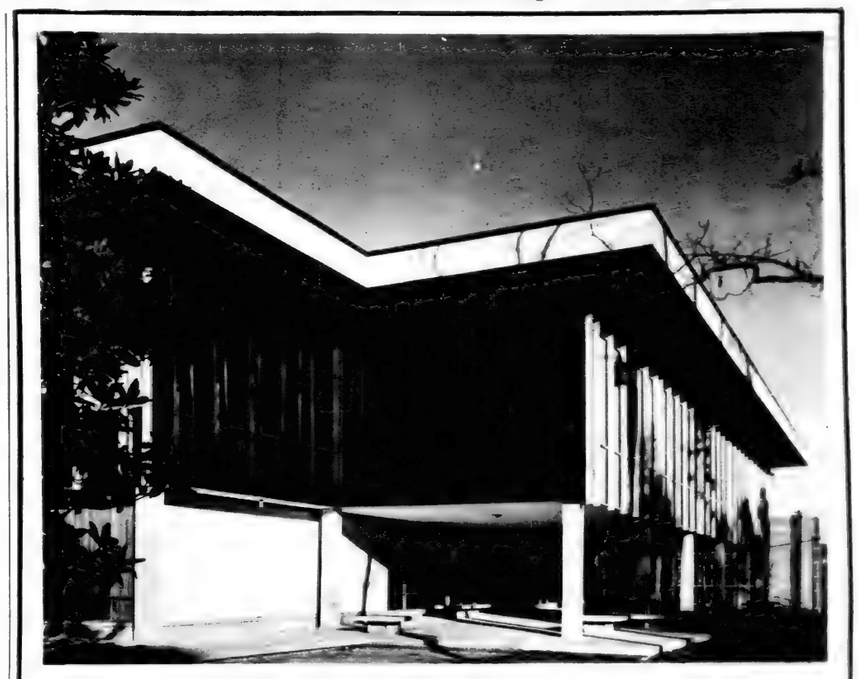
is a good man to know

As an Allstate Agent, he's a specialist in top-quality insurance protection at low cost for family, home, car or business. Practically any kind of policy you need.

See or phone him for full details.

Eastgate Shopping Center
Phone: 929-3071

You're in good hands with
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
FOUNDED BY SEARS
Allstate Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Skokie, Ill.



CHASE HALL
HAS SOMETHING NEW!!
SUNDAY BUFFET
RARE ROAST BEEF PLUS A VARIETY OF OTHER ENTREES
12 to 2 and 5 to 7
ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.60 complete
CHILDREN UNDER 10 — HALF PRICE
Loads of Parking at Ramshead Lot Behind Chase
The Buffet is In Addition to our Regular Cafeteria Service

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF
MAY 9th

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Luncheon Specials
99¢

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Monday thru Friday
Cold Meat Plate

—Monday—
Braised Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Tuesday—
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Wednesday—
Beef Parmagiana
Salad — Bread

—Thursday—
Baked Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Friday—
Tuna Fish Salad

—Monday Night—
6:00-8:30
½ B.B.Q. Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
1.29

—Tuesday Night—
6:00-8:30
Spaghetti
ALL YOU CAN EAT
1 Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.10

—Wednesday Night—
6:00-8:30
Hamburger Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee

—Thursday Night—
7:30-8:30
½ Price Pizza
Plain or Pepperoni

CLIP ME OUT

BELK-LEGGETT-HORTON

ONLY $1.00 PLUS 35c HANDLING CHARGE

3 DAYS ONLY

GET A HUGE 11x14 PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
May 9-10-11

10 A.M. — 1 P.M.; 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. DAILY

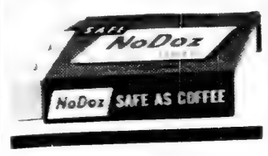
● NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED ● SELECTION OF SEVERAL POSES
● FULL POSE PORTRAIT ● BABIES AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
● PORTRAIT DELIVERED AT STORE A FEW DAYS AFTER TAKEN
● SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ● GROUPS $1.00 PER CHILD

Chapel Hill, N. C.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality....helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz

SAFE AS COFFEE



ArtCarved settings hold a diamond so delicately, it's almost frightening.

We've even designed a diamond engagement ring to resemble the soft fragile petals of a new spring flower. So the diamond you show off to the world won't only be dazzling. But elegant too. In the new ArtCarved collection, you can choose from slim, soaring, majestic designs. And without being frightened. Because since we guarantee all the diamonds we set, we also guarantee they will stay right there.

ArtCarved

SEE DREAM DIAMOND RINGS ONLY AT THESE AUTHORIZED ART CARVED JEWELERS

Asheboro—Grimes Jewelry Co.
Asheville—Carpenter-Matthew, Jewelers
Chapel Hill—Wentworth & Sloan Jewelers, Inc.
Charlotte—Arnold Jewelers
Charlotte—Fields Jewelers
Charlotte—Garibaldi & Burns
Clinton—Rawls Jewelry Store
Durham—Martin Jewelry Co.
Durham—Weaver Jewelers, Inc
Elizabeth City—Bradshaw Inc
Fayetteville—Henebry's Jewelry
Fayetteville—Hoffer's Jewelry Store
Fayetteville—Rome's Jewelers
Greensboro—Schiffman's Jewelers
Greenville—Lautares Brothers
High Point—Lester's Jewelers
Jacksonville—Walton's Jewelers
Kannapolis—Whitmire Jewelers Inc.
Lenoir—Tuttle Jewelry
Murphy—Moore's Jewelers
Newton—Joseph O. Goble
Raleigh—Johnson's Jewelers
Rocky Mount—Samuel A. Temko
Roxboro—Green's Jewelers
Salisbury—Norman's Jewelers
Sanford—Kendale Jewelers
Shelby—Harold A. Elliott
Valdese—Larreen Jewelers
Wilmington—Klngoff's Jewelry, Inc
Winston-Salem—McPhail's, Inc.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7 in the Woodhouse Room of GM to consider the proposed budgets for the DTH, Carolina Quarterly, MRC, and others.

The Daily Tar Heel

Counsellors' Meeting

Men's and Women's Orientation Counsellors mandatory meeting will be held tonight at 7 in Carroll Hall.

Volume 74, Number 157 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Trustees Elect Carlyle Sitterson Chancellor

H-Bomb Exploded By Red Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China's announcement that it has exploded a thermonuclear device created scarcely a ripple yesterday in official Washington.

It had been expected.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk commented that he doubts this third atomic explosion by the Chinese Communists will have any more effect on international affairs than did the first or second.

State Department press officer Marshall Wright said the latest test blast, which had been forecast last month by U. S. intelligence sources, took place at 8 a.m. EDT in Sinkiang Province, Western China.

Wright described it as "in the same general range" as the two previous Chinese nuclear explosions.

The first of these, on Oct. 6, 1964, was about equal to the first U. S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War II. This had an explosive force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT. The second Chinese test shot May 14 was reported slightly larger.

Yesterday's Peking radio announcement referred to a device containing "thermonuclear material," indicating the Chinese had set off their first hydrogen bomb.

But the Japanese meteorological agency reported no abnormal atmospheric pressure following the blast and a spokesman said: "Therefore, we don't believe that the latest Chinese device was a hydrogen bomb of a megaton class."

Wright did not say whether the test was of a themonuclear device, and there was no immediate comment from the Atomic Energy Commission or the Defense Department.

Wright said "further evaluation must await the collection and analysis of the debris in the atmosphere."

Wright noted, however, that a State Department spokesman had predicted on April 28 that this third test might be a hydrogen-bomb device. The spokesman said then that Red China was preparing a nuclear explosion which "may be large and may produce greater radioactive fallout" than the first two tests.

Rusk was at a Senate Foreigh Relations Committee hearing on Viet Nam when informed of the latest explosion. He said he didn't think it would have any more serious effect on the Southeast Asian situation than the first or second explosion did.

In discussing the new test, the State Department reaffirmed this country's commitment to the defense of Asian nations by recalling President Johnson's statement of Oct. 18, 1964, following the first Chinese nuclear test.

Johnson said then that the United States would give "out strong support to nations that do not seek nuclear weapons if they need our support against any threat of nuclear blackmail."

But Peking made prpaganda of the newest blast, asserting China was conducting "limited nuclear tests and . . . developing nuclear weapons . . . to oppose the nuclear blackmail and threats by U. S. im-

See BOMB On Page 6

NSA Region Picks Dietz And O'Toole

Teddy O'Toole, campus coordinator for the National Student Association, was re-elected chairman of the NSA Carolinas - Virginia Region at the regional conference Saturday at Virginia State College.

Student legisaltor Jed Dietz, a freshman from Syracuse, N. Y., and alternate delegate to the NSA Congress, was elected treasurer of the region. Both elections were by acclamation.

Eleven other UNC students, including former Student Body president Paul Dickson and Student Body Vice - President Bill Purdy also attended the conference in Petersburg, Va. Dickson presented an address Friday night on the history and problems of the Speaker Ban Law.

Other attending were Presidential Assistant and NSA Delegate Eric Van Loon, NSA Delegate Karen Gibbon, NSA Delegate Ann Brownlee, NSA Delegate Bill Miller, former NSA alternate delegate Barbara McLendon, Phil Clay and Alan Banov.

SG Interviews

Interviews for Student Government committees will be held daily this week from 2 to 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

The New Chancellor: Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson
. . . pictured during a recent interview.—DTH photo by Ernest Robl.

Student Party Annuls Last Meeting, Plans New Vote

The Student Party Sunday night annulled all action of its previous meeting of April 24, including the election of new officers.

The annullment re-instated Jim Little as party chairman and annulled the elction of Sandy Hobgood as new chairman.

Meeting Tonight

There will be a special Student Party meeting at 7:30 tonight in Roland Parker II, GM, to elect legislative vacancies in MDI (town outside corporate limits of Chapel Hill-Carrboro), MDX (Ehringhaus) and MDXII (Morrison).

The annullment was a section of the party bylaws which states that new party officers are to be elected at the second meeting after spring elections.

This section of the bylaws was suspended by a vote at the April 24 meeting, but those speaking for annullment said this was not in Student Party tradition."

Hobgood said yesterday he would again seek the party chairmanship. Dick Levy, student legislator from Morrison, is expected to oppose him.

Levy was sick in the infirmary during the original election and was unable to attend the meeting.

New elections of party officers will be held at 8 next Sunday night in Gerrard Hall. A special meeting will be held tonight to fill three legislative vacancies.

The annullment action erased the first vote on a constitutional amendment proposed by party vice - chairman Bill Withrow, which would expand the Advisory Board to include two new members, give the secretary and treasurer votes on the Advisory Board and give the Publicity Chairman speaking privileges at Advisory Board meetings.

Withrow proposed the amendment again Sunday night, and it passed without objection. A two-thirds majority of those present at next Sunday's meeting is necessary to finalize the amendment.

Debate Tonight

"Should grades be a criterion for the draft" will be the topic of a Di-Phi Senate debate tonight at 7:30 on the fourth floor of New West.

Students interested in participating are invited to attend.

The debate will be followed by an important executive session during which elections for next semester will be held.

Vote Unanimous; Sitterson 'Deeply Grateful' For Choice

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH News Editor

RALEIGH — Joseph Carlyle Sitterson became chancellor of the Chapel Hill branch of the Consolidated University on a unanimous vote of the board of trustees yesterday.

The trustee action, coming shortly before noon, removed the word "acting" from Sitterson's title, and was the latest in a long line of University promotions for Sitterson.

Immediately following his selection, Sitterson told the trustees that he was "deeply grateful" for their vote, "and welcomed this opportunity to be part of the University in still another way."

The 56-year-old Sitterson is a native of Kinston, and holds three degrees, including a Ph.D. in history, from the University.

Sitterson was recommended for the position by Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

Sitterson, who was named to the interim position of "acting chancellor" by Friday in February to replace Paul F. Sharp, who had resigned to become president of Drake University, has long been considered as the most likely man to get the job.

Governor Dan K. Moore, chairman of the board of trustees, presided at the one-hour session of the hundred members in the House Chamber of the State Capitol.

Friday, in his opening talk, cited Sitterson as "a long-time friend and colleague" and said it was an "honor and privilege" to recommend him for the chancellorship.

Friday said that his own recommendation reflected the views of a faculty advisory commitee.

Following Friday's opening remarks, W. C. Harris of Raleigh, a long - time trustee, formally moved for Sitterson's nomination. Referring to Sitterson's long association with the University, he said, "The University educated him, recognized him; today we propose to crown him."

Harris also alluded to Sitterson's role in the speaker ban controversy, saying, "Today the grass looks greener on our side of the fence. Of late, there have been many prophets of gloom for the University.

"That gloom has been unfair and unwarranted, but it has left marks on the University in the minds of the people".

(It was Sitterson, following earlier decisions by the board of trustees, who banned two controversial speakers coming under the amended speaker ban from speaking on campus.)

Harris continued, "As in the past times of troubles, disciples of ability and of hope have arisen and Gov. Moore led the fight to help the University at this time. I am grateful, too, to President Friday for his part.

"Now from under our own Davie Poplar, we can crown another disciple of hope and glory for the University."

Following two seconding speeches, the nomination

See SITTERSON on p. 6

Kemp To Return To Franklin St.

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

"I will be back on Franklin Street," Kemp Nye said yesterday while conducting an inventory of his fire - damaged merchandise with an insurance investigator.

The damage to Chez Kemp Ltd., was part of the estimated $100,000 damage done to the old wooden structure on Franklin Street in a fire Saturday night about 9:30. The building, which also housed Courts' Drug Co., was built in the late 1880's.

Chapel Hill Fire Chief G.S. Baldwin said that the fire was confined to the back of the two stores and that the only damage done to the front of the stores was caused by smoke and intense heat.

Dr. Ben Courts, owner of Court Drug Co., said that he thought it was a miracle that the firemen were able to put out the fire so quickly after they arrived.

The fire call was received at the Fire House at 9:30 p.m. Friday. When the firemen arrived at the stores, the fire was blazing out of a large exhaust fan located in the back of Kemp's. Within 15 minutes the fire was completely out according to Chief Baldwin.

Kemp said, "I appreciate all the help the students offered and I found that I have a lot more friends than I thought."

Court Drug Co. reopened today on a limited basis in the store located next to North Carolina National Bank. The familiar weight scales have been taken from the old store and placed in the new store.

Court said, "None of our prescriptions were bothered. If they had been burned we would be out of business."

All of the drugs had to be removed from the store immediately and Court has been in contact with the State Board of Pharmacy.

The owner of the entire building, M. A. Abernathy of New York, has not yet said whether the building will be rebuilt or not but Court said he feels that it will be.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined according to Fire Chief Baldwin. Insurance investigators are still combing the rubble to determine the amount of dage and the possible source of the fire.

Court said most of his merchandise was covered by insurance but that he would have to take a full inventory before he would know how much damge was not covered by insurance. The only things saved from the drug store were the prescriptions, the scale and the cash register.

Orchestra Will Play In Series Finale Tonight

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Earl Slocum, will appear in concert tonight at 8 in Hill Hall. The orchestra's spring performance is the last event to be sponsored by the U.N.C. Music Department's Tuesday Evening Series this season. The public is cordially invited.

Programmed for the concert are works of Mozart, Sibelius, Debussy and Johann Strauss. Two compositions by Mozart, his **Adagio and Fugue in C Minor for String Orchestra**, and the **Symphone No. 38** ("Prague"), will begin the evening. The full resources of the 80-piece orchestra will be called upon for the remainder of the program, which includes Jean Sibelius' tone poem, **Finlandia**, two movements of Debussy's engaging **Nocturnes**, and the large waltz composition, **Blue Danube**, by Strauss.

As has been the case with all of Slocum's programs during his twenty years as conductor of the University Orchestra, at least half of this program represents new repertory for the group of students, faculty and townspeople—the learning of a wide repertory being considered an essential part of the music student's training and stimulating challenge to other players in the organization.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dr. Slocum joined the music faculty at UNC in 1933, having previously taught in the public schools of Detroit and Greensboro, N. C., and at the North Carolina College for Women (now UNC-G).

Playmakers' 'Liliom' Production Requires Many, Varied Talents

By JIM SLAUGHTER
Special to the DTH

The process of putting a play together is basically the same everywhere. It requires the efforts of a huge array of many-faceted individuals and countless man hours.

For the past month or so, the Carolina Playmakers have been involved in just such a process—a complicated collision course from auditions to accolades. When the lights dim in the picturesque Forest Theatre at 8:00 on Friday, and the Playmakers production of "Liliom" begins its three-night run, the fevered brows of more than 60 actors and technicians will be concealed behind the facade of a smooth running production.

Linda Sieber

The problem of coordinating the talents of everyone involved was laid squarely on the shoulders of Director Kai Jurgensen over a year ago when Ferenc Molnar's legend about a n'er-do-well carnival barker was chosen by the Playmakers' staff to form a part of the 1965-66 season. Since that time, it has been his duty to formulate the overall point of view for the production and supervise all the delegated responsibilities that are an inherent part of any theatrical endeavor.

When the 30-odd actors in "Liliom" were cast, it virtually meant "signing our lives away," as one very pretty cast member put it. Most of the actors are UNC students, and study time becomes more precious as exam time approaches. The experience is gratifying, though, and all thoughts of strain seem to melt with the heat of the spotlights. Those performing in major roles include Bill Smith as Liliom, Anne Peacock as Julie, Linda Sieber as Marie, Peggy Gibbs as Mrs. Muskat, Edward Kenestrick as Ficsur, Kristine Hoover as Louise, and Christopher Parson as Wolf Beifeld.

In addition to the on-stage members of the "Liliom" company, it takes a montage of backstage magicians, overlapping and coordinating, to transform the Forest Theatre into a suitable melieu for the play. Designer Tommy Rezzuto and his crew, bermuda-clad and barebacked, have spent two dozen hot and, recently, wet afternoons raising the gargantuan setting which depicts the panarama of carnival life in Budapest, Hungary.

Irene Smart Rains, who has designed costumes for literally hundreds of Playmakers' productions, seems uperturbed by the vast amount of stiches and hems, buttons and bonbons, that go into construction of the 50 costumes for "Liliom." "If I worried about it, I'd never get it all done," she quips.

The stage lighting for "Liliom" is no less complicated than the scenery and costumes. For Lighting Designer Alice Yeaman, a graduate student in Dramatic Art at UNC, this is the first lighting assignment outdoors. "I enjoy it," she says, "but with the wet weather lately, I feel more like a lightning rod than a lighting designer.

The problems are many, the hours are long, but on opening night with the audience applauding, somehow it's all worth it.

Tickets for the three performances of "Liliom" can be purchased at the Forest Theatre box-office only on performance evenings. Season-ticket holders can exchange their coupons at the door.

Kristine Hoover

Yugoslavian Baby Doctor Speaks Here

The UNC Department of Psychology hosted a Czechoslovakian pediatrician yesterday. Dr. Hanua Papousek of Prague addressed Dr. Harriet L. Reingold's class in Developmental Psychology on the subject of Learning in the Human Infant.

Dr. Papousek is the Chief of the Institute for the Care of Mother and Child in Prague and is currently a Visting Professor at the University of Denver.

During his talk to Dr. Reingold's students, Dr. Papousek projected infant pictures on a screen in the laboratory of Infant Behavior in Miller Hall.

Dr. Reingold noted that Dr. Pousek's talk was closed to the public because she wanted to retain the classroom atmosphere.

An out-of-class talk and a tea were eopen to the students and public yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Papousek's appearance did not come under the jurisdiction of the new visiting speaker regulations as he was invited by a faculty group. The new speaker regulations apply only to student-invited by a faculty group. The new speaker regulations apply only to student-invited speakers.

WATCH IT, DOC — you could lose a finger like that. But this doctor is used to kids. He is Dr. Hanus Papousek of the Prague Institute for the Care of Mother and Child. Dr. Papousek was on campus yesterday and spoke to a class on Child Learning.

——DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Gloomy Job

J. Carlyle Sitterson was officially named chancellor of this branch of the University yesterday. A few hours later there were gray skies and a cloud burst in Chapel Hill.

We think maybe the weatherman was speaking in pretty symbolic terms when he dumped rain on South Building during the new chancellor's first day in office. In fact, we're willing to speculate that Sitterson would be happy to accept rain and a leaky roof in place of many of the things that will be dumped his way before this time next year.

But it isn't as if he is coming in cold to a job he knows nothing about. His duties as vice chancellor from September to January and as acting chancellor since January have certainly afforded him an opportunity to become acquainted with many of the problems that will continue to be his daily companions.

The New Title

Few people outside South Building can understand the difference made by the official change in position. And we can do little more than speculate as to the effects the "acting" tag have had on Sitterson's work. But, on the surface, it is obvious that many functions are reserved explicitly for the fully-official chancellor.

Finalization and approval of parking and building plans appear to be one of the first packages to be sealed. Many of the long-range plans initiated by former chancellor Paul F. Sharp will have to make a trip across Sitterson's desk before they can be put into action.

But he has let little grass grow beneath his feet in the past four months, and we do not mean to indicate that a period of sluggishness is forthcoming. On the contrary, even with a bit of back work added to the normal load, his proven knowledge should enable him to cut a clean path in short order.

Some Free Advice

Perhaps it seems quite presumptious for us, with no administrative experience, to offer long-range advice to a man who has devoted 30 years to preparing himself for this job. However, we feel it in order to put in a good word on behalf of Student Government and the entire student body.

During the past several months the idea of student autonomy has been the topic of much consideration. The question has arisen — not for the first time — as to just what are student rights and what are student privileges.

Of course, a major focal point of attention in the coming months will be the law suit against the University, in which twelve of the plaintiffs are students.

How far can the students go in determining the course of major University policy making? What is the job of Student Government?

Hold Them Back

Certainly there are members of the state legislature, the Board of Trustees, the faculty and administration who would be happy to see the duties of the student governmental organization limited to sponsoring yearly dances and selling peanut brittle.

But Student Government has more than proved itself here over the years.

Next year Student Legislature will act on an extensive judicial reform bill. This is probably the one area of Student Government that has had the stormiest sailing weather in recent months.

The Daily Tar Heel views student autonomy in the judiciary as a privilege which tradition and success have promoted to the status of a right.

Fight For Students

In his Parents' Day speech Sunday, Sitterson said there are many persons in the state who "neither understand nor appreciate what the University is, what it means to its students, or what it means to the entire community of North Carolina."

Yet these same people are the first to criticize every move made by the students here.

We hope the chancellor will be willing to weather the storm of criticism from these people and fight for the rights of students in the above mentioned area and in other facets of student activity.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; **Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.**

John Greenbacker

Barry's Attack On Fulbright Nasty

In an address before a convention of Republican women in Washington last Thursday, former Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater leveled a biting attack on Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.).

Goldwater told the group he thought Fulbright should resign as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for giving "aid and comfort to our enemies" and for making America appear "arrogant and self-righteous and expanionist and immoral."

Goldwater further classified Fulbright among a small group of "liberals" who feel it is "fashionable" to scoff at patriotism and the American flag.

Allowing Fulbright to speak from his position of authority, according to Goldwater, "lends a phoney official stature to his expressions of guilt because his country is militarily powerful enough to defend freedom."

The speech was a real crowd-pleaser, loaded with high-sounding phrases, pompous generalities and that horrible type of anti-intellectualism which is so typical of back woods politicians.

Ah, but Goldwater was so much better than any back woods politician. He was so tanned, so handsome, and the good Republican ladies squealed before him like hogs before slop.

The visious attack against his former colleague in the Senate transcended anything political observers expected, but the people at the convention loved it.

The short memory of the American public is at times notorious, and it seemed strange that these American citizens could cheer so loudly for one who had just advocated the suppression of a valuable and legitimate point of view.

It had been just a few short years ago that President Kennedy had told the people that those who wield great power in the world are important men, but those who question the use of great power are just as important.

Maybe former Senator Goldwater doesn't understand the situation. If Fulbright had been a fascist in America during World War Two, he would have been properly jailed for attempting to undermine the national security. But this isn't 1943, and the circumstances are very different.

The American public hasn't really made up its mind about this involvement in Viet Nam. The people may disagree with communism, but many are not convinced that the North Vietnamese are the enmies of the American people. Many Americans feel the United States has no business getting involved in the affairs of a nation located on the other side of the earth, especially when that nation is in no way strategically vital to American security.

Many Americans also realize that this fighting between conflicting ideologies in Viet Nam has been going on as a purely internal issue for 15 years. Many Americans regard the conflict in Viet Nam as a civil war, and agree with George Kenan when he says that the United States should not attempt to determine the internal political realities of any nation.

The people haven't made up their minds about Asian policy, and it is still in a state of flux.

No, Mr. Goldwater, the nation hasn't made up its mind on this business, and Senator Fulbright represents a lot more people than you are willing to admit.

Contrary to your interpretation of Fulbright's purpose, he does not want to scoff at America. Senator Fulbright is one of the glorious few in this country who is seeking to guide America out of the muddled darkness of an inadequate and outmoded foreign policy.

You claim that Fulbright scoffs at patriotism and the American flag. You are wrong.

Fulbright loves this country just as much as you do, Mr. Goldwater, and he loves it enough not to sit quiet when he feels America is doing wrong.

Fulbright had no comment to make about your remarks Thursday. He has been called a comforter of our enemies before, especially when he was the first senator to openly oppose Sen. Joseph McCarthy in those fearful days of inquisition 14 years ago.

This kind of treatment is old-hat to him.

Look around, Mr. Goldwater, and if you calm down and use your intelligence you may come to the conclusion that Sen. Fulbright is one of the greatest patriots America has in an age of peril.

Letter To The Editor

Swedish Student Opposes US Viet Nam Involvement

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

This is to commend Michael Hollis for his knowledgeable, honest, and factual analysis in DTH of May 4 of the Viet Nam war. These facts are generally known in my county (Sweden) and substantiate the strong opposition against the American involvement in Viet Nam, which is known to be immoral and illegal. It has struck me during my seven months at UNC that so few Americans seem to know about these very basic facts upon which to form a judgment about the war. How this misinformation should be accounted for I don't know, but certainly the facts are not conducive to the government's policies and the war effort. I feel confident, however, that as more Americans get to know about the facts, more and more people will withdraw their support of a government waging an immoral and illegal war based mainly, as professor Kenneth Galbraith put it, on 30-year-old myths of communism as a monolith aiming at world conspiracy and giving the US a license of automatic intervention whenever and wherever there is a risk of a communist or a communist-like government. If anything, this is an unrealistic concept upon which to base foreign policy, which has been proved both in China, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and in Viet Nam.

Hopefully, this myth about communism once it has been recognized by a substantial number of intellectuals might be killed and buried. This should make for a more realistic assessment and understanding of communism in its many varieties, which in turn should be prerequisite to peaceful coexistence, inevitably the only alternative to war. To be able to understand communism (as well as unionism) instead of outright condemning it I feel it is crucial to have a dialogue going. I am convinced that if the government and parliament of my country had outlawed the communist party instead of having it participate in parliament in proportion to its share of the popular vote, then, and only then, would there have been a fear of a communist plot or overthrow of the government. The dissenting voices of the communists have always been listened to and they have played their part in the government's striking of the middle way between the right and the left wings of politics. I feel this is the only sound way for a democracy. If the U. S. likewise had had communist voices included in the political debates, this might have dissipated some of the myths and absorbed some of the fears of and hostilities towards communism, notably the fear of overthrow of the government. After all, communists are just like the rest of us, only that they have different attitudes and viewpoints that can enrich the debates if we are open minded enough to listen to them instead of being indoctrinated only to rebuff them however true they may be. Also, they will modify and change some of their attitudes if listened to and taken seriously, whereas rejection works the other way. Intellectual honesty, moreover, demands of us the evaluation of facts, opinions, and ideas by their true merits, not by preconceived notions and wishful thinking.

Applying this to the facts about the Viet Nam war as they were brought out by Michael Hollis, whom I don't know, would seem to call for a re-evaluation of the American involvement. In the light of the facts it is deplorable that only 7 persons feel strongly enough about the injustice to join in the fast as a protest against the war. Certainly 700 would have been a more adequate and becoming number. Whatever we think of the effectiveness of their demonstration, respect and sympathy should be afforded to these few morally uncompromising people who so sincerely and self-sacrificingly stand up in protest against what they deeply and rightly feel is immoral and illegal.

Aside from these aspects of the war, there is the overwhelming danger of escalation into a great nuclear war, so horrifying a perspective that we cannot even imagine it. In self-defense we evade the issue by being apathetic. How easily cannot China be involved by a single trespassing of the Chinese border by American planes pursing Chinese Migs? Let us hope that the university community all over the U. S. will realize what actually is at stake before it is too late. Ours is not the time for political apathy.

Sven Lundstedt
Odum Village

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors.

"Now, for my next act . . ."

"Footprints" by Paul Dickson

This is the third in a series of excerpts taken from "Tradition in Chapel Hill" by former dean of students Fred Weaver.

In deeds not words—"In 1915 President Edward Kidder Graham called on the students to organize county clubs for the 100 counties of the state. Their work was crucial in the program of the University Extension Service "to extend the borders of the campus to the boundaries of the state." This was not the last time that students rallied to have a part in shaping the tradition of a university as the vital center of the life of the state. They have characteristically played a prominent role in securing appropriations, recruiting students when it was needed, and in going out into the state to answer attacks on the University.

"From the Student Christian Association came the Human Relations Institute and from it the Carolina Political Union, the Carolina Forum and other comparable organizations all devoted to the ideal of free and open discussion of vital questions. The freedom to hear and to express unpopular points of view is essential to the intellectual life of a university. The tradition of student life in this University has no more vital attribute.

"In 1936 the Student Council kept the honor system intact by painstaking investigation of a cheating ring and the suspension of fifty-two students. The Interfraternity Council, Interdormitory Council (now the MRC), Student Legislature, Audit Board, Publications Board, were all formed to meet some specific problem or to improve the quality of student life in a student body growing in size and complexity. During World War II with enrollment down and military programs predominating activity, the students feared that student government might collapse, so they departed from the tradition of no written instrument and wrote everything down in a constitution."

Character is written—"Dramatic incidents and sometimes undramatic actions of individuals have played an important part in forming the University tradition. In 1903 a student editor personally challenging the President (of the University) on the issue of censorship in 1937 the self-influence expulsion of a stellar athlete and president of his class who was outraged by his own unwitting violation of the honor system because of an athletic subsidy; in 1912 the tragic death of a student in a hazing stunt and the state law against hazing which followed; in 1952 the defense by student government of the right and duty of students to handle any problems that might result from seating the newly admitted Negro students in the student section of the football statium.

"It may be said that the story here recounted is nothing but a sentimental tale of student actions and antics through the years. But the great point of the story is that it is not just student tradition; it is a college tradition. It is an educational tradition. It derives its particular significance from the role and mission of this particular university in this particular state."

And not hearers only—"Since 1795 when Hinton James journeyed from Wilmington to Chapel Hill to become the first student to enter the University a steady procession of graduates has gone into the civic life of the state. Something that happened to them at Chapel Hill has helped to make them worthy servants and leaders of a free society. This was the vision of the founding fathers. This is the tradition and the true heritage of the University.

"Its future is in our hands."

Critic's Corner

'New Wine' Contains Competent Contributions On 'The University'

By WILLIAM FESPERMAN

Editor's Note: New Wine, published by the Presbyterian Student Center, will go on sale Monday, May 9, at Lenoir Hall, Graham Memorial, the Wesley Foundation and the Bullshead Bookshop. The price is 50c for the Summer issue.

In the past **New Wine** has dealt with such subjects as war, politics, poverty and myth. And it has always done well in what was set out to be done. In this new issue, which deals with the University, **New Wine** has achieved an even greater success both in quality of content and competance of contributors.

"The Education of Specialists" is the subject of an article by Arthur McGill, assistant professor of religion at Princeton. Dr. McGill sees the modern university performing two basic functions: (1) giving the student the tools necessary for a tight, specialized field of knowledge and (2) broadening and deepening the lives of its students. Yet, a kind of disparity has marked this two-fold function. The disparity is one which reaches far back in Western tradition, for American education has borrowed educational concepts from Germany and England.

The problem is how does one apply the broad to the particular. Dr. McGill's answer reaches into the Biblical tradition for one answer: service. Service in the Christian context involves three things: (1) one expending himself for another, (2) the suffering need of the one who is served and how that need claims service from others, and (3) it is required when one shares in the life of God. Service under these conditions is still flexible enough to be valuable to society. It transforms the disparity of schismatic education into concern for the human condition, especially in our increasing urban complexes.

This disparity is also the subject of an article by Maurice Natanson, former faculty member here and now teaching philosophy at the University of California at Santa Cruz. He deals with the "Discipline of Passion."

Natanson's paper is beautiful and powerful in the Kierkegaardian sense. That is, the prose itself encourages that which it speaks about. Dr. Natanson begins with an old philosophic problem, the universal and the particular. But he enlivens the concept by placing the human being in the context of the temporal particular up against the eternal universal. When one asks the questions of life and death, he is asking questions about the character of the relationship of the particular in the universal order. The answer as to how to leap the gap here is a pedagogical answer. That is, the development of the person toward a passionate committment to his own becoming.

Natanson puts it this way: "The individual who realizes that there is a distance between what he feels and thinks and what is publicly expected of him does in some manner, whether authentically or not, commit himself to a style of existence." But all to offten the commitment does not come about. This is especially true in education where this 'becoming' is primary.

Natanson says, ". . . the individual college student today enters a scene in which he soon learns what is expected of him at a surface level, and he soon learns to disguise his passion, his unique concern, and to translate his overt action into proper form." As a result, the "social game, generally is played with the sophistication of self-awareness."

The Reverend Harry Smith, who is the local chaplain for Presbyterian students, follows up on this note of game playing, especially in regard to academic affairs. Using a vocabulary of Germanic looking, Anglicized compound nouns, Reverend Smith talks about Footnotesmanship, Sourcemanship, One - upsmanship and Studentship. He thinks this is especially true of graduate students, of whom he says: "What could be more supportive to the victim of the present system than to gain victory in playing graduate school games and security in knowing that he can emerge one-up without any apparent effort?"

Dr. John Dixon, Jr., a UNC professor of art and religion, does an article on "in loco parentis." Dr. Dixon, who is always an imaginative and profound teacher and scholar, is basically concerned with freedom. "By freedom I mean the power and right of a person to make his own decisions about the dispositions of his time and energies and resources," he says. Further, Dr. Dixon breaks freedom into three requirements: (1) a requisite degree of maturity, (2) sufficient information upon which to base a decision and (3) habits of mind by which a reasonable appraisal of means and ends can be made.

In the home the child has no responsibility for his freedom. That is taken care of by the parents. But at the university there is no one to take care of one's freedom. Indeed, the university is the place where one develops the capacity to understand his own freedom. That is why the university cannot be "in loco parentis." Dr. Dixon thinks that American students are neither "free nor equipped to act freely."

The university doesn't develop freedom. Here the blame falls primarily on the faculty. Knowledge is considered something we have and is brought under control by educational technique. The lecture system encouraged passivity. The grading system is inadequate and falsely used even to determine a man's future.

These categories of knowledge and how the student is measured in terms of them nullifies the truly creative and authentic person. Dr. Dixon sees that the "fate of American enterprise depends on the recovery of the truly free man."

Daniel Pollitt, professor of Constitutional Law in the UNC School of Law, is also concerned with "in loco parentis." He holds that "in loco parentis" began in the strict colonial puritanical suppression of any student's initutive towards freedom. This went on through the nineteenth century, and, apparently, vestiges of the attitude still prevail at some colleges. But with the thrust of contemporary social concern as a liberating impetus, the student has been given an out from the previously enforced passivity.

Dr. Pollitt illustrates his point with court decisions which trace the historical move towards freedom for the student. This is where he seems to agree with Dixon. They have both come across freedom, though expressed in distinct manifestations, as that kind of commitment to oneself in discipline that Natanson so eloquently describes.

The discussion then shifts to those who have looked for their freedom: the rebel. Sidney Waldman, a Ph.D. candidate in political science, gives an insightful and sympathetic reading of what it means to be a rebel. His reamarks fall into two categories: (1) the rebel rejects the world in which he finds himself and (2) because of this rejection, he is driven into self-imposed isolation or outside ostracism. If the first element is allowed to become a full 'contemptus mundi' attitude, the second element is deepened to a psychological abyss of an impotent, neurotic life in the community. For if the rebel rejects without concern, the power of his criticism and the healing of his suffering are futile.

Waldman is right in laying the burden of the meaning of rebellion on commitment to the world. Commitment does not mean rejection totally of the world but rejection of what is going on in the world and a working toward reconstruction. Finally, it is the pain of commitment, of rebuilding, that fills the void of values lost in rebellion. Again, back to Natanson; it is the pouring of one's individual, particular self into the universal order of things. The paradox of rejection and commitment saves the rebel from the kind of criticism Marx so justifiably made against Christianity: its impotence in the world.

Waldman's portrait of the rebel is much more helpful than the easy sneers of the accepted. The accepted do not realize that the rebel bears on his body the symbol of that which he has rejected. Perhaps that is why the proper are put off; they are committed only to sending their dirty laundry to the cleaner once a week.

Charles Schunior, president of the Student Peace Union, and certainly a rebel, makes some essential points about the discontinuity between what we learn as students and what we do as people. Although he is saying much the same as some others have in this issue, the tone of Schunior's article may put off some. After all, he is a rebel in Waldman's terms and very committed. But he is a constructive rebel concerned for what is going on in his education and his country.

This issue also contains five book reviews done by very competent men.

Overall, there is a tightness and consistency in this edition of **New Wine** that deepens the seriousness of the question it is dealing with. All the writers seem to recognize that something is amiss in education. It is good and fruitful to hear it from both students and faculty. Hopefully, the articles contained here will set off serious discussion among students about the character of education for their children to come and about their lives together now in the community we call the university.

Television Schedule

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U S History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Radical Amer
11:30 Green Thumb
2:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
4:00 Industrial Education
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News at Six
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Nutrition
7:30 What's New
8:00 USA: Poetry
8:30 French Chef
9:00 On Chess
9:30 Green Thumb
10:00 Sign Off

WTVD
Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Woody Woodpecker (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Channel 11 Evening News
6:30 CBS Evening News (c)
7:00 The Munsters (c)
7:30 Daktari (c)
8:30 Red Skelton (c)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (c)
10:00 Andy Williams (c)
11:00 Channel 11 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WRAL-TV
Channel 5

5:30 Apsect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
5:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 Superman
4:40 Early Show: MARRY ME AGAIN— Robert Cummings
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Combat
8:30 McHales Navy
9:00 F Troop
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Avengers
11:00 Dateline, Sports and Weather
11:30 Starlight Theatre: COUNT THE HOURS: Macdonald Carey

Loan Payments Will Be Due

All students who have obtained loans from the Student Loan Office and who will be terminating student status for any reason are required to come by the Student Loan Office in Bynum Hall prior to leaving the University.

The purpose of the visit is to arrange for loan repayment. Exit interviews will be conducted during the following hours:

Monday through Friday — 8:30 to 4.

Saturday — 8:30 to 12.

No appointment is necessary. Failure to meet this requirement will delay awarding of the borrower's degree.

HANDBOOK ARTICLES

Heads of all campus organizations are requested to submit short articles on their organization for use in the **Carolina Handbook**. These articles must be typed and brought to the GM information desk by May 11.

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
929-2364
SUZUKI

The Ivy Room
Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a bite of New York)
Sandwiches — Beer
1004 W. Main St. 489-6041
DURHAM, N. C.

BUSY THIS SUMMER?
Learn
Typewriting — Shorthand
2 Summer Sessions
June 13 - August 18, 1966
Town Classes Secretarial College
159½ E. Franklin St.
942-4797 P. O. Box 615

FOR THE BEST TIRE DEALS IN TOWN, COME SEE
CHAPEL HILL TIRE CO.
502 W. FRANKLIN ST.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
967-7092
√ New Tire Change Overs
√ Over 50% Off
√ Factory Method Recapping
√ Wheel Alignment
EASY, EASY TERMS

PINE ROOM
THE POPULAR PLACE TO MEET
SNACK OR DINE
SNACK BAR and CAFETERIA
Specializing in
Hickory Smoked Barbecue
Raviola Nicoise
Spaghetti Italienne
Combination Seafood Platters
Fried Chicken
Rare Roast Beef
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Broiled Lobster Tails
Pizza
Cheeseburger Deluxe
CARRY OUT FOOD SERVICE
HOT DOGS ----------15c HAMBURGERS ---------15c
Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:00-12:00
Sundays 4:00-12:00
Closed: Saturdays

USE THE DTH CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Peace Corps Volunteers
IN PARADISE?

Would you believe Yap?
Saipan? Truk? Palau?

Would you believe two years in the South Seas working in education, health or public works? There are problems in paradise, and the Peace Corps has been asked to help solve them.

This is a brand new program.

On May 1, 1966, the Peace Corps was invited into the Pacific Trust Territory which the U.S. manages for the United Nations. Needed immediately are liberal arts and science students who aren't afraid to work — hard.

It's one enchanted opportunity.

SEE THE PEACE CORPS TASK FORCE NOW ON CAMPUS *TODAY* FOR MORE INFORMATION AND YOUR SPECIAL TRUST TERRITORY APPLICATION OR FILL OUT THIS COUPON* AND AIR MAIL IT TO:

The Peace Corps / Trust Territory
Washington, D. C. 20525

I am interested in going to Micronesia (Pacific Trust Territory) for two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer. I am available to start training this Summer. Please rush me more information and the special application by air mail.

Name (Please print)
Address
City State Zip Code
(AC) (AC)
Campus phone Home phone after:

* Within 15 days of receipt of your special application (no placement test is required of candidates for Trust Territory tours) the Peace Corps will tell you, by phone, if you are accepted for training. You are not obligated by submitting an application.

WASHINGTON NOW 5 HRS. 50 MIN. AWAY, VIA EXPRESS!

NEW FASTER SCHEDULES VIA TRAILWAYS AND INTERSTATE ROUTES

Next trip, cruise serenely along superb Interstate highways in a Trailways bus newly-designed to match. Pamper yourself a little. There's a Trailways ready to go when you are.

From CHAPEL HILL	1-way
NEW YORK — Thru Express—reserve seat of your choice	$17.05
MEMPHIS — Thru (no change) via Chattanooga	$22.80
CINCINNATI — Only 1 change enroute	$16.05
RICHMOND — Only 1 stop enroute	$ 5.05

CHARTERS/TOURS/PACKAGE EXPRESS

UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St. 942-3356

TRAILWAYS.
Easiest travel on earth

Rusk Expresses Faith In Vietnamese Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday he is confident there will be elections in South Viet Nam next September in a first step toward constitutional government.

Rusk added he does not believe the government's ruling generals will stand in the way of eventual civilian rule. And he expressed belief the country's rulers are not trying to postpone elections.

He said reports that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has declared he will remain in power for at least another year have been misinterpreted to mean that the top man in the governing council of generals is going back on promises to hold elections this year.

But Rusk offered no forcast of the timetable for a shift to civilian government in the Southeast Asian war theater. Rusk testified in the glare of television lights at an explosive renewal of the Senate Foreigh Relations Committee's internal debate about U. S. policy in Asia.

He came armed with a legal brief arguing that there is ample ground within international law for the American stand in the Asian war.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., fired back a demand that the committee hold a public inquiry into the legality of the American position.

Morse, a persistent foe of American involvement in the Vietnamese struggle, insisted the United States is "acting outside the law."

For 3 1-2 hours, the debate swurled around the roots of American involvement, the treaties, resolutions and diplomatic decisions that led to the commitment of more than 250,000 American fighting men.

Ky's weekend remarks about the government of South Viet Nam added a new ingredient.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, called the premier an irresponsible man who could hamper free elections. Morse called him a tyrant.

Rusk, glancing at a transcript of Ky's press conference — which he acknowledged could be incomplete — said Ky had not declared elections for a national assembly would be postponed.

"The most immediate election is an election for a constituent assembly," Rusk said. He said that would choose a constitution - drafting body.

A national assembly, with legislating power, wuld be a future step. Rusk argued that Ky's statement referred to elections for a national assembly. He contended Ky was saying merely that balloting would not come until next year after a constituion and election laws are adopted.

". . . Some interpretations may have been overdrawn," he said of reports on the Ky statement.

"I think there will be an election for a constituent assembly in September," he said.

Rusk said the Ky regime is moving toward those elections now. "I don't know of anyone out there who has indicated that the government is not proceeding . . . " he said.

Rusk said Viet Nam is in a situation like that which faced the infant American Republic before the U. S. Constitution was written.

And he told Fulbright that the United States does not seek to dictate the shape of a future civilian government. Fulbright said Rusk has declared such a government could not be Communist.

"I didn't say they couldn't be," Rusk said. He said he is confident South Viet Nam would not choose a Communist regime.

"Why aren't we more anxious to have an election, rather than putting it off?" said Fulbright.

"We support elections," Rusk said. "We support free elections in South Viet Nam. ."

"We hope they'll reach a basic constitutional settlement out there," he said. "But it isn't easy.

"Chances are they'll be able to reach that," he added.

"And I do not believe the generals will stand in the way of their reaching that kind of settlement."

Rusk came to talk about foreign aid — the official subject of the hearing — but he came armed with two documents: one tracing the roots of American involvement in South Viet Nam, the other arguing its legality under international law.

Before reading the one on the legal aspects, Rusk said it was a brief summary of a detailed treatment of this subject prepared earlier.

Both reports stemmed from Senate questions posed when he testified April 18. And Rusk seemed puzzled when Fulbright said he regretted the war question had been raised.

But Fulbright a sharp critic of the American stance, bored in on the Vietnamese issue himself, saying it wuld be hard to act on the $3.4-billion AID bill without pondering the war question at the same time.

AID Administrator David E. Bell was at Rusk's side.

In general, Republican Senators did their talking on the AID bill. They steered clear of the Democratic debate about the war.

Rusk said the American commitment to Viet Nam had its beginnings in the days after World War II, when Harry S. Truan was President.

"We considered throughout the post war period that we had an important stake in the security and stability of the nations of Southeast Asia," he said.

Legally, he said, the United States is on firm ground.

"Military actions of the United States in support of South Viet Nam, including air attacks on North Viet Nam, are authorized under international law by the well - established principle of collective defense against armed aggression," he said. And he said there is nothing in American or international law that requires a declaration of war to authorize the American military action in Southeast Asia.

Morse said that is unconscionable, and demanded an inquiry on the legal issues. Fulbright said later the committee will decide Thursday whether to hold such hearings.

"I want the American people to know what the facts are about this before November, 1966," Morse said. And he made clear his message was aimed at the television audience — "the people watching this program."

Morse said only the congressional elections next fall can stem escalation of the war in Viet Nam. "I close by saying to the American people: you can only do it with your ballots," Morse said, "You can meet the bullets with your ballots."

Rusk spent most of his time defending the arguments he sounded in his opening account — or flicking his horn rimmed glasses off and on while his Senate critics and champions argued the case.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said some foes of the U. S. stand in Viet Nam have been talking in extreme terms.

"Those in the Congress who are supporting the escalation of this war are the extremists in America," Morse retorted.

Senatorial tempers flared at times. Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, sought to come to Rusk's defense and Fulbright cut him short. "Will the senator be quiet for a moment," the chairman snapped.

When McGee, newest member of the committee, accused critics of putting Rusk on trial, Fulbright replied:

"We're delighted to have you come here to give us instructions."

Weather Forecast

Fair to partly cloudy and much cooler Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 50s in the mountains and in the 60s elsewhere. Wednesday fair and continued cool.

Money Given For Colleges

ST. LOUIS (AP) —A $5 million grant to support a plan to strengthen predominantly Negro colleges and universities in the South was announced Monday by the Danforth Foundation.

The money, spokesmen said, will be given to he Council of Southern Universities. Council members are Duke, North Ca- State, Rice, Texas, Tulane, Virginia and Vanderbilt.

The council has developed a sveen-year program designed to improve the administration staff and faculties of the predominantly Negro institutions. The total program is expected to cost $17 million.

Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University, the council president, said the program was worked out in cooperation with 10 mostly Negro colleges.

Cow Causes Wreck

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A bus trying to avoid a cow on the road plunged from a bridge 33 miles south of here yesterday, and police said six persons were killed and 20 injured.

The cow was also killed, police said, and residents of the nearby town of Itaguai cut it up and carried away the meat.

Truman Gets Greetings From President Johnson

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman got a lot of nice compliments at his 82nd birthday celebration yesterday, but nothing seemed to delight him so much as when President Johnson told him by telephone:

"I understand that you think I have more important things to do than wish you a happy birthday. Well, for the first time in your life you are wrong. Mrs. Truamn may know of some other times, but I certainly don't."

Beaming broadly, Truman replied: "Well, there has to be a first time for everything."

"I want you to know that I'll never be too busy to pay my respects to a great American," the President said. "I am well aware that you get a little impatient with these annual birthday celebrations. I've often thought you'd rather have your friends cussing you than praising you. That may be why you became a Democrat."

Truman allowed that probably was so.

Later, comedian Jack Benny got up and said his close friendship with the former President may cause him to give up show business and go into politics.

"George Murphy got elected Senator and Ronald Reagan is willing to start as Governor," Benny said. "I'm thinking of running for President. Or I may take a lesson from the governor of Alabama and have my wife run."

Another comedian, George Jessel, followed Benny and said he can't match Benny's familiarity with presidents.

"I've only known Truman since the days if Woodrow Wilson," Jessel said. "Benny knew Jefferson."

There was a genuine feeling of affection for Truman by the more than 400 dignitaries and old cronies who gathered at the birthday luncheon. Truman, perceptibly aged, confined his remarks to a few words of thanks.

President Johnson, in the phone call amplified to the guests, told of a proclamation he signed today extending "the admiration and gratitude of all the people."

The proclamation lauds Truman for devoting "himself unceasingly to the cause of freedom, peace and the betterment of his fellow man."

"Harry S. Truman's deep concern for the well - being of each individual American will never be surpassed by any President. His wise and passionate pursuit of justice, opportunity and security for every citizen set an example which every President of the United States will strive to emulate so long as the nation and the presidency shall endure.

"And it has won him a permanent place in the hearts of his countrymen."

Johnson said Truman, like George Washington will always be first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Truman was flanked by the flags of 30 nations at the head table. Others at the table included the governors of Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri, as well as congressmen and cabinet memebers of the Truman administration.

Henry J. Talge, the Kansas City industrialist who has given the birthday lunehcons since Truman returned from the White House in 1953, presented the former Prsident with two exquisite brooches for Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret. The gold pins, each with three doves, were made by Tiffany's in New York.

A cake, in the shape of the proposed Truman Center for the Advancement of Peace, was wheeled out was the crowd sang happy birthday.

Saigon Blast

SAIGON (AP) — A roaring terrorist blast believed to have been from a claymore mine ripped through a downtown intersection early yesterday in front of a U. S. military billet. A street gun battle followed.

First reports said five Vietnamese and one American were wounded either in the explosion or in the gun fight.

U. S. and Vietnamese troops and police, some armed with machine guns and automatic weapons, converged on the scene and moved along one of the main boulevards, apparently in the direction in which the terrorists fled and perhaps were holed up.

Chou Says US-China War 'Will Have No Boundaries'

Tokyo (AP) — Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai declared the United States will not be able to pull out of China if a war, conventional or nuclear, broke out on the Mainland between the two countries, Peking's New China News Agency (NCNA) said today.

In a four - point policy statement on the United States, Chou also said if the U. S-China war broke out, "It will have no boundaries."

In a broadcast monitored here, NCNA said the Chinese Premier made the statement in an interview April 10 with Ejaz Husain, correspondent of the Pakistan newspaper Dawn.

NCNA said to other points made by Chou were "China will not take the initiative to provoke a war with the United States" and "The Chinese mean what they say."

Chou said "Should the United States impose a war on China, it can be said with certainty that, once in China, the United States will not be able to pull out, however many men it may send over and whatever weapons it may use, nuclear weapons included."

"Since the 13 million people of southern Viet Nam can cope with over 200,000 U. S. troops, the 650 million people of China can undoubtedly cope with 10 million of them. No matter how many U. S. aggressor troops may come, they will certainly be annhilated in China," he said.

Chou said "some U. S. strategists want to bombard China by relying on their air and naval superiority and avoid a ground war. This is wishful thinking."

"Once the war gets started with air or sea action, it will not be for the United States alone to deecide how the war will continue," he said.

"If you can come from the sky, why can't we fight back on the ground?" he asked, and said:

"That is why we say the war will have no boundaries once it breaks out."

Chou continued:

"China has not sent any troops to Hawaii; it is the United States that has occupied China's territory of Taiwan Province (Formosa, Nationalist China's island base).

"Nevertheless, China has been making efforts in demanding, through negotiations, that the United States withdraw all its armed forces from Taiwan Province and the Taiwan Straits, and she has held talks with the United States for more than 10 years, first in Geneva and then in Warsaw, on this question of principle, which admits of no concession whatsoever. All this serves as a cery good proof.

The Chinese mean what they say. In other words, if any country in Asia, Africa or elsewhere meets with aggression by the imperialists headed by the United States, the Chinese government and people definitely will give it support and help. Should such just action bring on U. S. aggression against China, we will unhesitatingly rise in resistance and fight to the end."

Music Major Awarded

William Robinson, a senior music major, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for graduate study at Yale.

The University plans to continue the grant after the first year. Robinson was also offered a Danforth fellowship and a Princeton National Fellowship.

The Whitmire, S. C., student plans to work toward the M. A. and Ph.D. in musicology.

Robinson, holder of a General Motors scholarship at UNC, was a member of the freshman honors program and the freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Navigates
6. Spanish card game
11. Clear
12. Sperm cell
13. Olympian warmonger
14. Wander
15. French chemist
17. Capitol fellow: abbr.
18. Lustrous
20. Beret
23. Music note
24. Mr. One
28. Maxim
30. Kind of tire
31. Femur or tibia
32. Scoreless tie
33. Still
34. Kind of opera
37. Vichy, for one
40. Its capital is Zagreb
44. Lassie, for one
46. Jargon
47. Of an area
48. Tranquillity
49. Indigent
50. Size of drawing paper

DOWN
1. Cuff
2. Emanation
3. Freezes
4. Rosters
5. Coyote State: abbr.
6. Mountains in Missouri
7. Baby tender
8. Cuts, as the hair
9. Irritate
10. Primeval abode
14. Govern
16. Where the Dail sits
19. Bark
20. Hansom
21. Noise
22. Maneuver a camera
25. Kind of nursery
26. Familiar verb
27. Satisfied
29. Harden
30. London district
32. Monster
35. In an aloof manner
36. Musical direction for silence
37. Scrutinize
38. Skin opening
39. Nautical term
41. Afrikaans
42. Peruvian Indian
43. Sweetsop
45. Youth
48. Family member

BUFF				GALA						
FINER				AGORA						
ACINI				TULIP						
LO		CAP			ELSE					
SR		ERIN			ITA					
END			OOMIAK							
		AMENDED								
BEWARE				EGG						
OF		GEMS		RA						
AFAR		ROT		AL						
RENOS		SOLVE								
STILE		ERIES								
ELLA		SEES								

Yesterday's Answer

5-10

Yesterday, you may have had a reason for missing a good, nourishing breakfast.

Today, you don't.

Now you can have new Carnation instant breakfast –makes milk a meal that's too good to miss.

Each glass delivers as much protein as two eggs, as much mineral nourishment as two strips of crisp bacon, more energy than two slices of buttered toast, and even Vitamin C–the orange juice vitamin. It comes in a lot of great flavors, too. Look for them in your cereal section.

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Big Weekend For Sports Action

This past weekend was a really big one in the sports world.

Topping the list of important events, as far as Carolina fans are concerned, was the clinching of the ACC baseball title by Walter Rabb's Tar Heels. The Heels took a routine victory from Maryland Friday, but had to really scramble for the victory over Virginia that wrapped up the pennant race.

The cellar-dwelling Cavaliers didn't want to do their part to help Carolina put the title away. Ned Turnbull, a fine pitcher, was in trouble a few times, especially in the first and second innings, but he worked out of it and had a 1-0 shutout with two out in the ninth.Then the Tar Heel magic went to work again. George McRae, Carolina's answer to Hoyt Wilheim or Ron Perranoski, hit a grounder to Virginia shortstop Bob Curtis for what should have been the final out, but Curtis threw wide to first. Bob Hume then got the hit that won the game.

In a way, the victory over Virginia was a fitting way to clinch the crown. It wouldn't be fair to call the Tar Heels a lucky team, but they are certainly opportunistic—a valuable attribute for a ball club. All season long they have refused to quit, continuing to battle and looking for the break. When they got it—as in the Virtinia game—they generally cashed in on it.

The Heels have four more regular-season games, including the home finale today against Duke, but the next game that really means something is June 2. That's the day Carolina meets the Southern Conference champion, probably East Carolina, in the first round of the NCAA District Three playoffs. The way the Tar Heels are playing now, they will be tough in Gastonia.

Keane Out, Houk In For Yanks

Outside the realm of Carolina sports, important developments came in baseball and racing — both human and horse.

The New York Yankees, looking at the American League from an unfamiliar position — the bottom — took the step that most observers had been expecting. They fired manager Johnny Keane, Ralph Houk exchanged his gray-flannel suit for pinstripes and returned to the dugout from whence he had gone after the 1963 season.

Houk thus puts his perfect record as a manager on the line. The Major took over the Yankees when Casey Stengel was fired for only winning the 1960 pennant instead of also taking the World Series. At that time, if you remember, the Yanks were the scourge of baseball; and Houk proceeded to win three straight world championships. Apparently deciding there were no more worlds to conquer, Houk became general manager and made Yogi Berra field manager. When Berra repeated Stengel's sin, he was canned and replaced by Keane, the man who beat him in the 1964 World Series as boss of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Under Keane the Yanks tumbled to sixth place last year and when they started off this season playing like the Mets, it was obvious that Johnny's days were numbered. Can Houk do any better with this team? Well, he got them out of the cellar when they won their first two games under him. It is, however, normal for a team to revive temporarily after a change in managers.

Soon after taking over from Keane, Houk announced that the Yankees can win the pennant. Maybe, Ralph, but I don't think so. The collapse of the Yankees is not due to any one thing that is being done wrong, but to a fundamental decay. Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, the two bulwarks of the Yankee dynasty for the past 15 years, are getting old. This could well be Mantle's last year. For the first time since the days of Ruth, there doesn't seem to be an heir-apparent to the role of super-star of the Yankees. Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle have formed an unbroken line of Yankee greats for over 45 years. Who's next?

As for the rest of the Yankees, the picture is not much brighter. Roger Maris was never a great ballplayer. After his injured hand last year, he may not even be a good one. Elston Howard is getting old. The pitching is weak. Mel Stottlemyre is a good one, but Al Downing and Jim Bouton have failed to live up to their early promise. If the Yankees do win the pennant, Houk will certainly deserve manager of the year honors.

Horse, Human Burn Up Track

There was some fast running over the weekend, outstanding performances by runners with two legs and runners with four.

The fastest of the four-legged racers turned out to be Kauai King, who won the 92nd Kentucky Derby by the beautifully simple method of going to the front at once and staying there. The son of the great Native Dancer ran the ten furlongs in a good 2:02 flat, two seconds off the track and Derby record set in 1964 by Northern Dancer (a grandson of Native Dancer).

Kauai King is, naturally, the only horse which now has a chance to become the ninth winner of the Triple Crown. Ahead of him are the Preakness on May 21 and the Belmont Stakes on June 4. The spacing of the races this year — only two weeks between the Preakness and the Belmont — makes the task of winning all three even tougher than usual. Only eight horses have ever swept the Triple Crown, and the last was Citation back in 1948. Since then a lot of good horses have tried and failed, among them Native Dancer, Nashua, Tim Tam, Carry Back and Northern Dancer. The first two lost the Derby, then captured the last two legs, while the last three won the Derby and Preakness, but failed in the Belmont.

The odds are against Kauai King, but he's a good colt and apparently an improving one. Ahead of him, though, is a possible meeting with Buckpasser, last year's champion juvenile, in the Belmont Stakes. If the son of Tom Fool is ready for the race, he should give Kauai King an interesting afternoon.

The Yankees and Kauai King got the headlines this weekend, but the outstanding performance of the weekend was turned in by a trackman. Tommy Smith ran the 220-yard dash on the straightaway in an incredible 19.5 seconds. Smith thus smashed the world record set in 1956 by Duke's Dave Sime and tied by Frank Budd in 1962 by a full five-tenths of a second. That is truly a phenomenal achievement in such a short race.

Golf Tourney Goes Today

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — The Southern Conference determines individual and team golf titles in its annual tournatment today and tomorrow at the Country Club at North Carolina.

Honors will be decided over the 36 - hole route on the 7,000 - yard, par 72 course.

Virginia Tech, no longer a conference member, won the title last year and Tech's Neff McClary was the individual champion.

Davidson, West Virginia, George Washington and The Citadel figure to battle it out for team laurels.

Doug McKeever of Davidson tied for second last year and is back, along with teammate Joe Jelks who finished seventh.

Other high finishers last year who are back include Larry Lea of Richmond, Chuck Collett of George Washington, David Stewart of William & Mary and Ed Grimball of The Citadel.

Sports Quiz

1. For a batter to win baseball's Triple Crown, he must lead the league in batting, home runs and runs batted in. Mickey Mantle never won this honor. True or false?

2. He quit the Brooklyn Dodgers after winning two pennants in a row in 1952-53 because Walter O'Malley wouldn't contracts. He now manages give him more than a one-year the Detroit Tigers. Who is he?

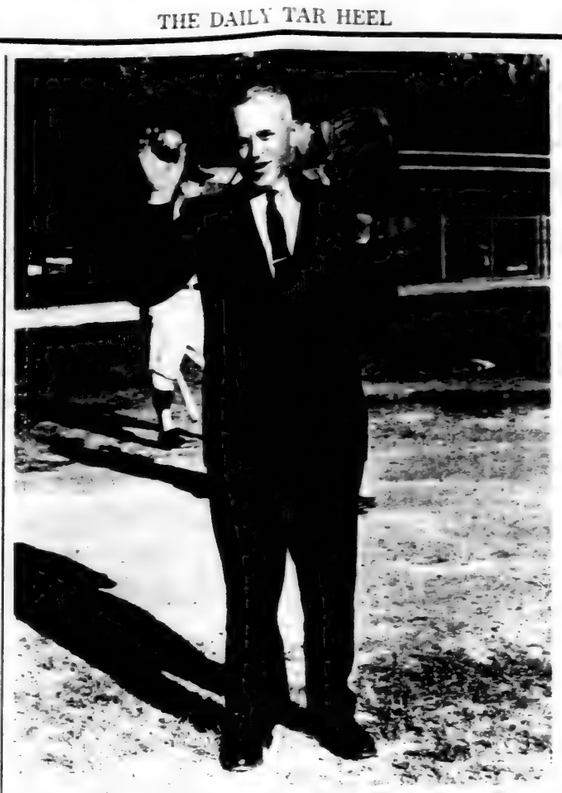
3. Identify these athletes from their nicknames: a. The Yankee Clipper. b. Slinging Sam. c. The Hawk. d. Alex the Great.

4. Voted the outstanding basketball player of the half-century, this man led the Minneapolis Lakers to domination of the NBA in the late 1940's and early 1950's. Name him.

5. Joe Foss recently resigned as Commissioner of the American Football League. Who replaced him?

(Answers.)

1. False. Mantle won the Triple Crown in 1956, when he hit .353 with 52 home runs and 130 RBI.
2. Charlie Dressen.
3. a. Joe DiMaggio. b. Sammy Baugh. c. Ben Hogan, d. Grover Cleveland Alexander.
4. George Mikan. He was All-Pro for six straight seasons between 1949 and 1954. The Lakers won the NBA championship in 1950 and 1952-54.
5. Al Davis, formerly coach and general manager of the Oakland Raiders.



A FORMER CAROLINA baseball star, Bob Jessup of Greensboro, is pictured here holding aloft the ball which he sent sailing for the first home run ever hit in Memorial Stadium in Greensboro. The Tar Heels were playing Virginia in the Stadium's inaugural game on May 11, 1929, when Jessup slammed his historic homer which broke a 1-1 tie and sent UNC to victory. Jessup, who has lost none of his enthusiasm for the game, batted .421 in 21 games for UNC in 1929

— DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Heels Face Devils In 1966 Home Final

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

Carolina's ACC champions close out their home season today when they host the Duke Blue Devils on the Tar Heel diamond.

The Tar Heels clinched the ACC crown by beating Maryland, 5-2, and Virginia, 2-1, over the weekend. The Heels come home riding a nine-game winning streak that has boosted their record to 17-8 for the season and 11-1 in the conference. The only conference loss was a 1-0 squeaker to South Carolina.

If Coach Walter Rabb sticks to his normal pitching rotation, Danny Walker (6-1, 2.25 ERA) should get the call to face the Blue Devils. However, Rabb has been considering Mike Flannagan, a sophomore righthander, for a starting assignment, and he might get the call. Flannagan has a 1-1 record and a 3.60 ERA.

Both Walker and left Beattie Leonard have lowered their ERA's to 2.25. Leonard gave up only one hit in six innings to Virginia Saturday, but didn't figure in the decision. The victory went to ace reliever George McRae, now 4-0 with a brilliant 1.06 ERA.

Carolina clobbered Duke in Durham earlier this season, 8-1. Walker won that one, and the game that moved the Tar Heels into a tie for first place in the ACC.

Danny Talbott went 0 for 6 in the weekend games, and his batting average fell to .375. Four other Tar Heels are also hitting over .300. Charlie Carr blasted four hits against Maryland and is currently batting .351. Bob Bonczek is hitting .322. Charlie Thomas, .317, and Bob Hume, .305, are the other .300-plus swingers.

Duke currently rests in seventh place in the ACC race. The Blue Devils have a 4-8 conference slate and an overall 8-15 mark. They had a game with Clemson rained out.

Carolina has three more games after today's contest. The Tar Heels close out their conference schedule against Wake Forest Saturday in Winston-Salem.

On May 16, the Heels face the Deacons again in the Shrine Game in Asheboro. The last game of the season is against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

If the Tar Heels can win their remaining four games, they will finish 21-8. Last season the tally was 14-15.

Kauai King Remains In Kentucky Awhile

LOUSIVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mike Ford, who thinks his colt may have replaced him at home, will ship Kentucky Derby winner Kauai King to Baltimore within a day or two for the May 21 Preakness.

Ford said yesterday that the King will remain at Churchill Downs until at least Tuesday, and maybe Wednesday.

As for the Ford household, he said jokingly:

"I haven't been home for two months and until Saturday, my wife kept begging me to take a little time off and come home.

"Then, after we won the Derby, I told her Kauai King would just be walking for a few days and I might take some time off. She said, 'Oh, it's just another month. You'd better stay with him.' "

"I think I've been replaced!"

Ford, who travels with Kauai King whenever he moves, said the delay in leaving Churchill Downs was "just to give him a couple of days of rest.

"You know, a 1 1-4 - mile race takes a lot out of a horse," he said.

Trainer Henry Forrest said Kauai King came out of the derby in such good shape "you would hardly know he'd been racing."

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Advocator, a fast closing second in the Derby, left late Sunday and probably will challenge Kauai King again in the 1 3-16 mile Preakness.

Also vacant are the stalls of Wehately Stable's Stupendous, fourth in the Derby; Abe's Hoe, fifth finisher; and Amberoid, Fleet Shoe and Exhibitionist, seventh, eighth and ninth.

Blue Skyer, a surprise third finisher, probably will leave for Baltimore on Thursday, trainer Jim Padgett said.

"I've got to do a little checking on some other things, but those are my plans right now," Padgett said. He had planned to race next at Chicago until his colt pleased him with his Derby performance.

Still at Churchill Downs was Williamston Kid, 10th in the Derby but still a probable starter in the Preakness. Trainer Jimmy Barlett still has hopes for the colt.

"He just didn't like the track here," Barltett said.

Williamston Kid probably will leave for Baltimore on Tuesday.

Rare Breed For College

Nine Two-Sport Men At Carolina

By JOEY LEIGH
SPECIAL TO THE DTH

Two-sport athletes are a rarity in college athletics, but Carolina has nine. UNC's extraordinary sports figures are: Bo Wood, Steve Lister, Charlie Carr, Billy Dodson, Jim Frye, Pete Worthen, Bob Hume, Bronson Van Wyck and, of course, Danny Talbott.

CHARLIE CARR

Bo Wood, a 225 pound end in the fall, hangs up his cleats in the spring, so that he can throw the discus for the track team. Wood, a junior from Barrington, N. J., holds the school record for the discus. He had a full spring, practicing football on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and track on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Steve Lister, Wood's 220 pound roommate, wrestles and plays defensive end for the Tar Heels. A Bargaintown, N. J., native, Lister participated in track, football and baseball in high school. Says Lister, "I walk off the football field and onto the wrestling mat."

Charlie Carr, a 200 lb. Virginia Beach product, displays his ability to catch the year round, at split end in the fall and in center field during the spring. "Playing two sports takes a little out of each one," commented Carr. "You can't really get proficient in either one, as you would like to."

Football, Basketball

Bill Dodson packs 195 lbs. on a 6 foot 1 inch frame. His flanker backing talents and place kicking ability took a back seat when he became the seventh man on his years' freshman basketball team. Having played sports the year round in high school in Alexandria, Va., Dodson has found playing two sports in college to be "no big problem."

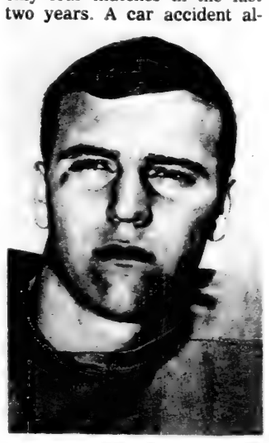
Jim Frye, a 6 foot 5 inch basketballer from Homewood, Ill., uses his jumping talents to help the track team in the high jump and the high hurdles. The lean 186-pound Frye holds the high hurdle and the high jump record at his high school at Flossmoor, Ill. Frye, like Dodson, played three sports in high school, cross country, track and basketball.

Pete Worthen, a 2-5-pounder from Andover, Mass., swims the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and throws the discus. An All-America swimmer, Worthen is now co-captain and holds the national freshman record in the 50-yard freestyle. Worthen devotes nine months to swimming and only two months to track, yet he placed third in the ACC in the discus last year. One year before coming to UNC, Worthen was forced to give up wrestling and football due to a back injury. Then, he took up swimming and track.

Bob Hume, a 200-pounder from Memphis, Tenn., plays flanker back in football and left field in baseball. He is a two-year letterman in both sports. Hume played the same sports in high school, and his senior year football team was city champion. Hume's ability to get on base and skill with the bat is shown by his position in the lineup —lead-off man.

Recovered from Accident

Bronson Van Wyck, a wiry tennis and soccer player, lives in Greenwich, Conn. Van Wyck plays right inside and right wing in soccer and alternates with Gene Hamilton as the No. 1 singles player. Serving as a junior co-captain with Kenny Oettinger, Van Wyck has lost only four matches in the last two years. A car accident al-



BO WOOD

most cut short Van Wyck's athletic career. For part of his senior year, Van Wyck's body was in a cast and his wounds required over 100 stitches. This 174-pounder fought back and won a berth on the U. S. team at Wimbledon his freshman year at UNC.

Danny Talbott, a 6-footer from Rocky Mount, was a three-sport letterman in high school, playing football, basketball and baseball. As the Tar Heel first baseman his sophomore year, Talbott made

STEVE LISTER

All-ACC, with a .362 batting average. As a junior, Talbott made All-A CC and was chosen as the Player of the Year in quarterbacking the Carolina eleven.

Before coming to UNC, Talbott was sought by 75 schools and about all the professional baseball teams. Since coming to Carolina, he has been drafted by the Detroit Tigers and the Pittsburgh Pirates. After graduating as a history major, Talbott will have the enviable task of choosing which professional career to pursue.

Practices Fit In

These two-sporters have little difficulty in fitting practice sessions and actual contests into their busy year. Each agreed that the budgeting of their time was most important. Only when the two sports conflict are these young men presented with a problem.

"I miss a lot of track because of spring practice," says Wood. Frye, also a track man, said that basketball laps over into this sport. He finds that the meets start so soon that it is hard to get in shape quick enough.

Transition from one sport to another was expressed as a minor difficulty which had to be overcome, especially when one sport immediately follows the other.

"You have to tone your muscles," said Dodson. "You have to be tight to play football and loose to play basketball."

According to Worthen, swimming requires loose muscles while for track you have to be more "toned." The trio of Carr, Hume and Talbott have to be tight for football, but have plenty of time to get loose during basketball season.

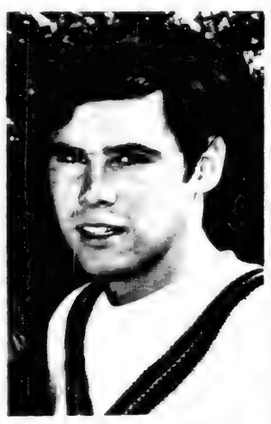
Van Wyck has found that soccer helps tennis and vice versa. "A lot of running in soccer gives you the stamina you need in tennis and the quickness you need in tennis helps you in soccer," he stated.

Do these nine young men have enough free time? Are they able to sandwich their social life between games and practicing, not to mention classes and studying?

Social Life

"Football," said Wood, "cramps my social life a little, limiting me to one free night a week." Hume gets as much "socializing as he needs," while Talbott finds it difficult since he's going with a girl from East Carolina. Carr too finds that his social life is curbed by his two sports.

Basketballers Dodson and Frye agree that they have enough free time. Worthen, a DKE, tries "to reach a happy medium between social life and athletics," while Van Wyck, his fraternity brother, has a slightly different view. "College athletes don't really need a social life; it'll be available later in life," said Van Wyck.



BRONSON VAN WYCK

ACC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
CAROLINA	11	1	.917
Clemson	7	4	.638
N. C. State	6	5	.545
S. Carolina	6	6	.500
Wake Forest	6	6	.500
Maryland	6	7	.462
Duke	4	8	.333
Virginia	2	11	.154

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Frisbees and other outdoor Games!

BILLY ARTHUR

Eastgate Shopping Center

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL!

BEEF POT-PIE

Made with tender, big, juicy chunks of Finest Beef

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Served with your choice of 2 vegetables
coffee of tea plus dessert

only $1.25

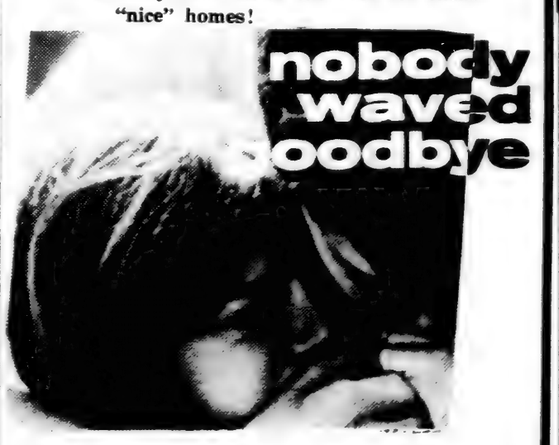
EASTGATE RESTAURANT Next to Star Lanes at Eastgate

IT'S HAPPENING IN DURHAM

IT'S HAPPENING IN CHAPEL HILL

IT'S HAPPENING IN EVERY HOME IN AMERICA!

The kids who don't know when to stop.
The parents who can't talk to them.
The story that blows the roof off those "nice" homes!



With PETER KASTNER

PLUS Latest News

Shows at 1:00 — 2:20 3:40 — 5:12 — 7:00 — 8:45

CAROLINA TODAY ONLY

DTH WANT ADS

FOR SALE — 1960 MAGNOlia mobile home. 55 x 10. 2 bedrooms, 1 1-2 baths, birch paneling. EXCELLENT condition, on large wooded lot $3200 or best offer. Call 942-4562 after 6 p.m.

For Sale 1965 Honda "Scrambler" 250 c.c. Excellent condition. Call Woody Boynton 968-5062.

NEED INSTANT MONEY? Sell your old coins to James Horne at Merritt and Poe Used Cars, 601 W. Franklin St. Phone 942-1961.

FOR SALE — 1962 Rambler American, 2-door, 6-cylinder. Good condition, economical to operate, reasonably priced Call 942-3448.

1965 SUZUKI: 80 c.c. For Sale Excellent condition, must sell soon. Will take best offer Paul Feldman 968-9021.

FOR SALE: GIBSON Electric Guitar: 2 pickups, tone and volume settings and control (excellent condition) past action Gretch Amplifier: Bass Amp. with 2 12" speakers (Jenson) 70 watts: tone and volume controls and settings (with stand by) Tremendous power and tone (heavy duty for large auditoriums) call George West 968-9035 or 929-6280—leave message if necessary.

VISTA Seeking Volunteers Here

Students here will have an opportunity Thursday to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums and in rural pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachian hollows to Alaskan villages.

Representatives from Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) will be on campus to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty.

"We're looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities," reported Sheldon Butts and Barbara Selfridge, leaders of the VISTA contingent. They described VISTA Volunteers as "people who can listen, understand and and communicate with others enough to live and work for a year among the poor in this country."

VISTA Volunteers serve for one year, receiving livign expenses and medical care. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel and clothing, they receive $600 at the end of their service.

Butts and Miss Selfridge pointed out that over 2,100 VISTA Volunteers are currently in training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the United States. About 75 percent of them are between the ages of 18 and 24.

"Students now serving as Volunteers are involved in a list of activities as long as the problems which poverty creates," they said. They are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean - up campaigns, developing recreation programs, tutoring dropouts, setting up libraries, organizing community meetings and surveying health needs.

– Sitterson –

(Continued from Page 1)

came to a voice vote; there were no dissenting votes.

Following the vote, Sitterson was brought into the chamber for a brief statement, in which he quipped "I had been reading the papers last week, and had some idea you people might be meeting here today."

In a more serious note, he then thanked the trustees and noted that the University had always looked to the future. "It is in that spirit that I look forward to these years with you."

Sitterson was accompanied by his wife and two of his three children. A number of other relatives were in the audience.

Sitterson has been acting chancellor since Feb. 16; he was named to the position while serving as vice - chancellor, a position he assumed in July of 1965.

Prior to being named vice chancellor new dean of both the College of Arts and Science and the General College here.

Sitterson was born in Kinston Jan. 17, 1911, and graduated from the University in 1931. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim C. Sitterson of Kinston.

He attended schools in Kinston and Washington, D. C.

He entered the UNC Graduate school in 1931 and received a masters degree in 1932.

Sitterson then taught for one year at the Georgia Military Academy and was director of the N. C. Hall of History from 1934 to 1935.

He became a part - time instructor in social science at UNC in 1935 while working toward his doctorate. After receiving his Ph.D. in 1937 he became a full time instructor.

After receiving a one-year Rosenwald Fellowship in 1940, Sitterson made a study of the sugar industry in the South. From 1941 to 1944 he again taught at UNC.

From 1944 to 1946 he served on the War Production Board. He rejoined the University in 1946, becoming a full professor in the Department of History.

In 1961 Sitterson was given the highest recognition accorded to educators at the University by being designated Kenan Professor of History.

THE LUNG AND THE OLD — Robert Lung and other Peace Corps volunteers were recruiting yesterday in Y-Court behind a barrage of color photographs of the Micronesian area.

— Photo by Fred Dreebley

Peace Corps Recruiters Pleased With Response

Peace Corps Recruiters on campus are most pleased with the response thus far to the new Micronesia program. About fifty students signed up yesterday at the table in Y-Court and received an application.

Micronesia is the U. S. Trust Territory of the Pacific composed of some 2,142 islands scattered over some 3,000,000 square miles. The program calls for Volunteers to begin training in Hawaii in July and travel to Micronesia in October.

A second group will begin training in October, also in Hawaii, and arrive in Micronesia by October.

Because of the urgency of the Micronesian program the Peace Crops has created a simplified application procedure. It includes a special shortened application form which concentrates on skills needed specifically for Micronesia. Taking the regular placement test is not necessary.

The application calls for students from three fields especially - elementary education and community development (no experience necessary); public health (no experience necessary) and public works (some experience in surveying, construction or drafting helpful).

Knowledge of foreign languges and technical skills is not necessary. The Peace Corps three month training program will prepare the Volunteer to meet the needs of the program.

From UNC the recruiters will travel to Tennessee and then to Miami. In all, 60 colleges and universities will be visited.

Gil Hall, Peace Corps Volunteer recently returned from Ecuador said that the literature had disappeared at a phenomenal rate and students seemed genuinely interested. "This program is unique in many ways, and it is a wonderful opportunity for the student interested in advancing the cultural, technological, and educational level of one of the U. S.'s own 'colonies.' "

Because it is an accelerated program, applicants will be notified within fifteen days of the status of their application.

Tri Delts Set Spaghetti Feed

The Tri Delt spaghetti supper to raise money for two scholarships for coeds will be tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 at the sorority house.

Tickets for the suppper cost a dollar and may be purchased in advance from any Tri Delta member. A small number of tickets will be sold at the door.

Services Tonight For Dr. Haydon

A brief memorial service will be conducted in Hill Hall at 8 tonight for Dr. Glen Haydon, Kenan Professor of Music who died in Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after suffering a heart attack at his home last Saturday.

Dr. Earl Slocum, professor of music, is in charge of the service, which will precede the University Symphony Orchestra concert. Professor of English Clifford Lyons, a close friend of Haydon, will participate in the service.

Other funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Haydon, 69, was born in Inman, Kansas and graduated from the University of California. He received a master's degree there and a Ph.D. in 1932 from the University of Vienna.

He formerly was president of the American Musicological Society and the Music Teachers National Association.

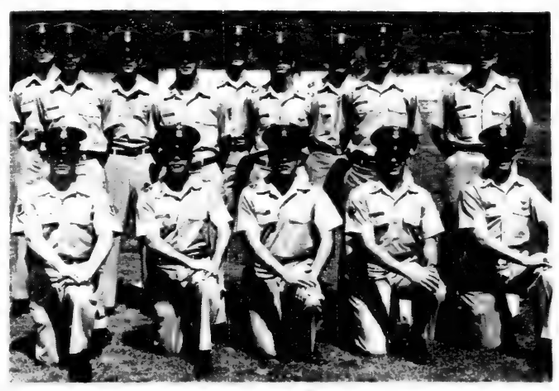
Haydon was chairman of the UNC Music Department from 1934, when he arrived here from the University of California.

He also taught music at Harvard and the University of Michigan. He was a member of the Royal Music Association in London.

Haydon was author of a book of melodies he collected and edited during research at the Vatican in Rome. He published "Hymns for the Whole Year" in 1959 — an accumulation of 30 vesper hymns widely used in Italy 400 years ago and from which many modern hymns are derived.

Dr. Glen Haydon

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Bergfried of Leavenworth, Kansas; a son, Dr. Glen B. Haydon of Stanford University; and a daughter, Mrs. David Howell of Boston.



FIFTEEN AIR FORCE ROTC CADETS were honored on Parents Day Sunday for outstanding contributions they have made to the University of North Crolina at Chapel Hill and the ROTC program. Kneeling, left to right, are Ronald L. Smith, General Dynamics Air Force ROTC award; Robert S. Barnhardt, Reserve Officers Association Silver Medal; Charles A. Schmick, Reserve Officers Association certificate; Jay Margolis, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; and Robert R. Bandy, Professor of Aerospace Studies Certificate of Achievement. Standing, left to right, Steven Kropelnicki, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Thomas H. Clark, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Clyde G. Thompson, Professor of Aerospace Studies Certificate of Achievement; Michael R. Ford, Reserve Officers Association Silver Medal; Charles W. Finch, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal; Charles R. Payet, Reserve Officers Association Certificate; Ellis J. Harrington, Air Force Association Silver Medal and Commandant of Cadets award; Richard A. Driver, Reserve Officers Association Certificate; and Harry D. Hollingsworth Jr., Air Force Times Award. Absent from the picture is Alexander Loudon, Professor of Aeroespace Studies Certificate of Achievement.

– Bomb –

(Continued from Page 1)

perialism and its collaborators.

Peking declared the Chinese tests were designed "to oppose the U. S. - Soviet collusion for maintaining nuclear monopoly and sabotaging the revolutionary struggles of all oppressed peoples and nations."

"The Chinese People's possession of nuclear weapons is a great encouragement to the peoples who are fighting heroically for their own liberation as well as a new contribution to the defense of world peace."

Wright said the United States "continues to deplore the disregard of the Chinese Communist leaders for the desires and the well-being of pople throughout the world who may suffer from the ill effects of atmospheric nuclear testing which most of the world has banned by adherence to the limited test ban treaty."

Most Washington experts figure that even with a hydrogen device, Peking still faces a long period of development before achieving a deliverable thermonuclear weapon. But they acknowledge that Red China is completely determined to become the first "have not" nation to become a fullfledged nuclear power no matter how it may strain the economy.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said recently that the missiles and nuclear warheads being developed in China would have a range of up to 700 miles in the next two or three years.

But he added that it would be a decade or more before the Chinese could produce range which could directly threaten the United States.

The "grim prospect" that the Chinese Communists would have hydrogen bombs and medium - range missiles to deliver them within four years was outlined to a House Froeign Affairs Subcommittee Jan. 16 by Prof. Ralph L. Powell of American University, a specialist on China's military affairs.

Medium - range missiles are those that can travel several hundred miles. By 1975, Powell said, the Chinese may have deployed their first intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of striking the United States.

For centuries China lagged far behind the West in science and tehcnology. Now she has narrowed the West's lead in some areas, though her advances have been spotty, according to a report to the National Science Foundation by Dr. Chu - Yuan, a specialist on the subject.

Referring to Red China's venture into the nuclear weapons field, he said:

"Because of the demands made in the field of atomic energy, new techniques have been developed, such as electronic computers, multichannel communications, ranging and remote control systems. . .

"Along with the development of the nuclear bomb, Communist China has conducted a program to develop rockets, and since 1958 the rocket work has intensified."

Briefs

TODAY

The Ways and Means Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in GM.

The Amphoterothen Society will have a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. in the Student Body President's office. All members please be on time.

Interviews for GMAB Drama Committee will be today from 4-5 p.m. at GM. Sign up at GM Information Desk for appointment.

Committee interviews for next fall's Symposium on South Africa will be held from 3-5 p.m. in Room 205 of the Y-Building. Applications available in Room 102.

The UNC Outing Club is presenting a film entitled "Mountains Don't Care" at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Mitchell Hall. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Semper Fidelis Society will hold its May meeting at 7 p.m. on the lower deck of the Naval Armory. All Marine officer candidates are invited to attend.

Student Peace Union meeting upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's Orientation Counsellors meeting at 7 in Carroll Hall.

Interviews for the honor systems commission members will be held in GM from 2-5.

Graduation Gifts

Antique Stained Wooden Musical Old Well that Plays "Hark The Sound"

PEWTER FLASKS

Fine English Pewter. Beautiful finish. Holds 12 oz. Also, fully **leather covered.**

Antique Finish Sterling Silver — UNC Old Well Cuff Links & Tie Bar.

Julian's

Pierced Ears Seen As Latest Rage On US Campuses - Boys And Girls

(ACP)—Cameos, ivory roses, and pearls are the latest craze of an old style. A mode which began in Biblical days —ear-piercing—is still popular today and has become the latest campus fad.

The Pow Wow, newspaper of Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, La., reported on the not-so-new activity:

Centuries ago women and even children wore earrings, believing they would prevent or cure diseases of the eyes. During the reign of Elizabeth I, men wore earrings suspended from one ear.

Earrings and ear-piercing have bobbed in and out of style since days of old. Most of the time, earrings have been popular when hair styles were short or piled high on the head. Seldom have they been popular with long hair as they are today.

All over the country coeds are getting their ears pierced and wearing the popular studs or wooden dangles. Jewelry stores are hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

Doctors, jewelers, and friends are being asked to perform the surgery. Regardless of who does it, a certain amount of skill is required to get the angle of piercing right and the holes symmetrical. If the holes are too low, are too high, a stud earring may rub against the ear cartilage.

Amateur punchers generally use one of three methods—the ice cube method, the clothes pin method, or the slow-piercing method.

Perhaps the most pain is the clothes pin method. Some coeds agree it is a grueling experience to have clothes pins hung from the ear. The length of time for leaving them on varies, but the best time to remove them is before the coed faints.

The slow-piercing method, the most dangerous of the three, uses a self-piercing post, an earring that pierces the ear slowly. This method increases the possibility of infection.

The ice cube method is uncomfortable but is perhaps the safest. Ice cubes are used to numb the earlobe before piercing it with a pin. With any of the methods, the ear usually drains and itches for a time.

"If the girls really want their ears pierced, they should let a doctor do them," a registered nurse at the informary suggested. "It would certainly reduce the possibility of infection."

Cases of infection arise when coeds do not clean the ear lobes and earrings properly. They must be cleaned regularly, even years after the ears have been pierced.

Is it really worth all the trouble?

One coed said "yes," even though her ears had become infected after they were pierced. "I still think pierced ears look good," she said.

Another said she didn't think they were "worth the trouble. You have to keep earrings on most of the time after the ears have been pierced. I think I'd get tired of them. Besides, I don't like the possibility of infection."

"I'm glad I had mine pierced," another said, "But," she continued, expressing the opinions of others who have gone through the ear-piercing ordeal, "if I had to go through it again—knowing the anxiety one must go through — I wouldn't do it."

Walk, Don't Run!

IN TROUSERS by THE HUB

For that matter, though, you could run in them if you wanted to, because each pair of these trousers is tailored in the fine synthesis of the natural, slim tradition and the greatest regard for your comfort to produce the most wearable pair of trousers available.

Shop today from a selection that is sure to please any taste: Our styles include herringbone, madras chalk stripe, checks, plaids, ribbon belts in both gold and blue and a generous sampling of the season's finest solid tones.

A Delight from 7.95

THE HUB

Of Chapel Hill

It's High Spring With Selections at A Peak at Milton's

Milton's efforts to bring you choicest Old School selections has born fruit with complete and extensive offerings in suits, sport coats, trousers, M2 shirts, shoes, and fabulous ties.

To this add our specialized tailors who know how to really put the finishing touches on natural shoulder clothing.

Another excellent reason for trying Milton's and joining the host of satisfied smarter dressed patrons.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Wear a cricketeer University Oxford weave Suit. Its new textured look commands respect. Softer, lighter - weight Fortrel and Zantrell blend is a seasoned traveller that sheds wrinkles with ease.

$50.00

Varsity Men's Wear

147 East Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS at once for rental of ACADEMIC REGALIA

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Come in and browse at our fine selection of Half Sleeve shirts by Eagle. Stripes, plaids and old school tromblees priced at $6.95.

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

147 E. Franklin St.

Varsity

HELD OVER!

Sometimes the sun sets men on fire... sometimes a motion picture soars into greatness!

the FLIGHT of the PHOENIX

JAMES STEWART-RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH-PETER FINCH-HARDY KRUGER

ERNEST BORGNINE

COLOR

Shows at 1:00 — 3:34 — 6:08 — 8:42

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Peace Corps

Students who did not turn in their applications for the Peace Corps before the representatives left campus may mail them to Peace Corps, Trust Territories Task Force, Washington 25, D. C.

The Daily Tar Heel

Campus Chief?

Are you chairman, president, of caliph of a campus organization? Then hurry and turn in a resume of your group's activities to Carolina Handbook editor Steve Hildenbrand. Deadline today.

Volume 74, Number 158 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Wall Street Drop A Part Of Cycle

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

Monday's drop in the stock market—called the steepest since the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of President Kennedy—really wasn't that much of an all-of-a-sudden thing, a visiting professor of finance said here Tuesday.

James L. Knipe called it a dramatization of what's been happening for the past few months.

Knipe — for three years adviser to the chairman of the Federal Reserve System and author of a 326-page analysis of "The Federal Reserve and The American Dollar" — said that the decline was, for one thing, overdue.

"There's no doubt that the stock market seems to be trying to say something," he said in his 109 Gardner Hall office.

"I think this is an expression that the market feels the administration has finally gotten a little afraid of inflation and will permit the Federal Reserve to tighten money up a little bit," Knipe said.

"If this is true, then this long boom may be topping off," he continued.

"It's overdue to top out."

"It's the long overdue recognition that expansionary monetary policies have to be curbed sometimes and are now being curbed with the Administration's permission."

The Federal Reserve System attempted a token tightening up of the dollar of President Johnson.

The "Fed' was forced to back down.

"The Fed has come under the direct influence of Johnson in the past few years," Knipe said, "so that its autonomy has been either impaired or largely lost."

What the Fed is doing, Knipe said, is telling businessmen that it's now time to stop expansion policy, Knipte said, panding plans and equipment because the business cycle has reached that stage again.

For the past five years, while the economy has been rising four and one half per cent, the Federal Reserve System has been following an expansionary policy of providing banks with a nine per cent base for loans.

After about three years of expansion it starts getting "foolish."

Now, the Federal Reserve System has decreased this base to about 6 per cent and the economy is tightening itself up.

The reason for Johnson's vetoing the December tightening-up, Knipe said, was that "his professional economic advisers have been telling him that there's no such thing as a business cycle, that the business cycle is a thing of the past."

In the past few months, however, there's been a re-evaluation of that theory, though, said Knipe. Even the advisors "have tempered it a little bit in the past two weeks," he said.

However, because the "brakes" weren't put on in time and with the appropriate finesse, Knipe said, and the economy is beginning to fishtail like a car on ice.

"We're skidding a little bit — not seriously — and the business community sees that," he said. "I think that's the main thing behind the market decline."

Another factor in the current economic picture is the uncertainty of the business community over what we're going to do in Viet Nam, Knipe uaid.

It really doesn't matter, financially, Knipe said, whether we stay in or get out — but it does matter whether businessmen can be sure we'll take one course or the other.

The likelihood of a general recession following the stock market drop is slim, Knipe said, because of "built-in stabilizers" in the nation's economy.

"But we also have a built-in destabilizer, now that's a new and dangerous thing," he said. "That's the $80 billions of consumer debt."

"If you have a recession that amounted to — let's say 15 per cent, which I don't think we'll have, it might set off a lot of consumer debt default."

"So far, it's only a trough in the stock market," said Knipe. "It's not a trough in the business cycle. The market is only saying that there may be one.

"If it comes, I don't think it will be either long or deep."

Mao Returns To Limelight After Hiding

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking said today Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse - Tung appeared in public yesterday ending speculation that he was seriously ill. He had not been officially reported at public functions for six months.

Radiophotos from Peking showed Mao smiling with Premier Mehmet Sehru of Albania, who is in the Red Capital on an official visit. The 72-year - old Mao seemed as rotund as ever, with no sign of having lost wiehgt.

There have been reports that Mao suffered from a heart condition. The last official word of his activity was Nov. 26, when Peking reported he met with a Cambodian delegation in Shanghai. Recently, however, a New York report said Mao was at Peking airport Feb. 28 to see off Kwame Nkrumah, who was ousted from the presidency of Ghana while visiting Red China. But Peking never mentioned this appearance.

Peking and New China News Agency broadcasts said Mao was host at a banquet for the Albanians, who are Red China's lone ally in Europe in Peking's feud with Moscow.

Peking made no mention of why Mao had been absent for so long and said nothing about his health. Officials in Peking twice denied recently that he was ill.

Mao frequently has absented himself from Peking for long periods of rest and study in the past 20 years.

The report of his reappearance coincided with the announcement that Red China had detonated its third nuclear bomb Monday. Peking said Shehu hailed the blast as "a very great victory not only for People's china but for the socialist camp and mankind."

The Albanians arrived in Communist China April 28, attended May Day celebrations in Peking and went on a tour of Harbin, Shanghai and Canton. They returned to the Chinese capital May 8.

Peking said Premier Chou En-Lai, defense Minister Marshal Lin Paio and other party leaders were present at the banquet.

KNOWING THAT there is a 9-1 ratio of men to women here, the DTH felt obligated to do something for those fellas who MUST have lost out. So here she is. Miss Sunny Smash.

Forum Panel Talk Set On Viet Nam

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Carolina Forum will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Future of U. S. Foreign Policy in Viet Nam" featuring Dr. Henry Kissinger, George Cabot Lodge and Allard K. Lowenstein next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Kissinger, a consultant for the National Security Council, is considered to be one of the foremost citizen experts on foreign policy in the country. He has written several books on the role of nuclear weapons in foreign policy.

George Cabot Lodge, son of the former Ambassador to Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge, is the former Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs and is now Director of the Division of International Studies at Harvard College. He was also a candidate against Edward Kennedy for the U. S. Senate.

Allard K. Lowenstein, who was an advisor to Hubert Humphrey, is now a member of the executive committee of Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy. He is a former professor at N. C. State University, former president of the National Student Association and has been a Congressional candidate.

Lowenstein has put much time and effort into the Civil Rights movement and has been extremely active in various leftist causes.

George Nicholson, III, chairman of the Carolina Forum said, "I think it is a real privilege for the Forum to have the opportunity to present such a distinguished panel of experts in the field of foreign policy."

Nicholson said that another member of the Forum panel will be announced in a few days. The faculty moderator for the panel discussion will also be announced soon.

The panel members will begin with a few introductory remarks and then will discuss questions from the floor **addressed to the panel or to individual members.**

Kissinger and Lodge were secured as members on the Forum panel when Nicholson and several other members of the Forum traveled to Boston to see them in February.

The panel discussion will have delayed transmission coverage by UNC Television.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Larson Criticizes LBJ's Policies

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the Duke World Rule of Law Center who has been invited to speak on a Carolina Forum panel here Tuesday, charges that President Johnson fails to understand the role of power in international relations.

In a recent address at a Conference on Containment Policy in Asia at the University of Wisconsin the former official in the Eisenhower Administration said that Johnson likes power and relies on power.

This was the first time Larson, an authority on international law, had directed criticism of Johnson since he threw his personal support behind him in the 1964 Presidential election.

Power, Larson asserts, is the ability to produce a desired result. Any statement to the effect that President Johnson understands power, he adds, is an "inaccurate and superficial appraisal."

The former Undersecretary of Labor and director of the U. S. Information Agency under Eisenhower points to the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion and intervention in the Dominican Republic as examples of resorting to "raw military power." **Both are also stark examples of flouting the law, he concludes.**

The uprising in the Congo and resotration of order through use of the United Nations is cited by Larson as an example of the procedure of lealing collectively with threats to peace.

But the U. S., because of its activity in Viet Nam, is looked upon by the world as "a confused and unpredictable giant with immense power but no clear sense of restraint or direction," he charges.

"Common sense and experience of the centuries has produced the rule of non-intervention in the internal affairs of other countries.

"When any one country violates that rule, the shock it produces around the world is partly the result of the realization that if rule of law ever disappears, no small country is safe," Larson asserts.

Noon Rally Friday Protests Against Student Deferments

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society will hold a noon rally Friday in Y Court to protest student deferment from the draft.

The rally, an "informal" one according to Student Peace Union member Chuck Schunion, will be highlighted by speeches from Dr. Lewis Lipsitz, SDS member Gary Waller, and Schunior.

A booth will also be set up to distribute flyers titled "Call For An Examination Of Conscience" in which SDS is countering the selective service's recent "Beat-The-Draft" exam with one of their own tests.

Saying their test is not "doctrinaire," Schunior insisted its purpose is to dramatize the unfairness of the draft test. The selective service is offering its test to college students this **Saturday, May 21, June 3, and later dates.**

The rally will be directed against the draft, and especially against 2-S deferments, Schunior said.

Lipsitz, a political science teacher, attacked our present deferment system last week, and suggested persons be allowed to stay out of a particular war if they did not agree with their country's policies abroad.

He is expected to continue his attack against 2-S deferments Friday. According to Schunior, Waller will deliver a "harangue" against the Viet Nam war in general.

Schunior will probably read the flyer, put out by the national SDS organization, which says of the SDS test:

"Passing our Viet Nam exam won't put you in a jungle fox hole. But maybe thinking through some of our questions will make you a little shakier, a little freer — and a little prouder of your own conscience."

The handout asks: "The government intends to train us to oe killers if we fail its test, why doesn't it ask us instead what we think this war is all about?"

Schunior did not know whether there would be a sound system for the speech-makers at the rally. Copies of the SDS test will be available at the Y Court booth.

Some of the test questions include identifications of statements by "leading figures" in **the Viet Nam conflict, questions of military operations in** Viet Nam, questions of picking estimates of the number of South Vietnamese deserters, guessing how much money this country spends on the war, and others.

One question states: "In order to be a conscientious objector (C. O.) to military service in the United States, you must: (A) Believe in God; (B) Belong to a recognized church; (C) Be against the use of force in any situation; (D) Serve two years in a civilian hospital; (E) None of the above."

The correct answer is listed on an SDS "Answer Sheet" with reference to a 1964 Supreme Court case, and the reader is then asked to see "The Guide to Conscientious Objection" published by SDS for more information.

Other questions get similar treatment.

Cocktail Party Causes Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Long Island railroad trainmen struck the nation's busiest commuter line at the rush hour yesterday, staging a whisky rebellion against cocktail - partying executives.

About 20 to 30 per cent of the Lirr's service went out as trainmen quit on four diesel lines that service the north

See COCKTAILS Page 6

Shea To Present 'Last Lecture'

Dr. Winslow Shea of the Philsophy Department will be the first speaker in the Morrison sponsored "Last Lecture" series.

For each lecture of the series, a faculty member will be asked to give a lecture under the assumption that it would be the last lecture he could ever give. The professor is asked to choose, after careful consideration, the one subject most meaningful to him after years of teaching and being with students.

Shea will speak tonight; and William Geer, History Department, will give his "Last Lecture" next Wednesday.

Both lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be in the Morrison social room.

Gleeman Tour

The UNC Gleemen, under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, completed its annual spring tour of North Carolina and Virginia last weekend.

Before leaving Chapel Hill, the Gleemen sang for the University Methodist Church. Then they travelled to Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., where they sang for the Sunday night Vespers service. After the service the Gleemen entertained with several folk and traditional numbers. Individual members also presented a series of popular folk songs.

The Gleemen returned to North Carolina Monday morning and presented programs of religious and folk numbers at the Roxboro High School and the Oxford Orphanage.

This two-day tour was financed by individual members and money appropriated by Student Legislature.

YDC Hears Creech

William A. Creech, Democratic candidate for the Fourth District Congressional seat, will speak to the UNC-Orange County YDC's at 8 tonight in Howell Hall.

The public is invited to attend the speech and a reception following it in Graham Memorial.

Creech has served as chief counsel to the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights for five years, as a member of the Johnston County Board of Welfare, as Counsel to the Senate Committee on Small Business and as economic assistant to the American Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq.

The 41-year-old Smithfield native graduated from UNC in 1948 and received his law degree from Georgetown University. He also studied at the University of Oslo and City of London Law School.

He opposes Harold Cooley in the May 28 Democratic primary.

SG Interviews

Student Body President Bob Powell has announced that all students interested in serving on a Student Government committee should come to Roland Parker II from 2-5 p.m. any day this week for an interview.

There are vacanies on all committees.

Powell requests what newly appointed committee chairmen assist in the interviews.

Festival Chairmen

Interviews for committee chairmen for the 1967 Fine Arts Festival will continue through Friday. Interested students should sign up for appointments at the Graham Memorial information desk.

Committees are Social Arrangements, Secretariat, Finance and Publicity (Handbook, Displays and News Bureau).

Travis Abbott is chairman of the festival, which begins on April 9, 1967.

Attend Conference

Three members of the Department of Romance Languages attended the 19th University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference recently in Lexington.

Language specialists from throughout the United States presented more than a hundred scholarly papers during the three-day conference.

Chairman of the Spanish II and also of the Medieval Studies sections was Prof. John E. Keller, UNC Professor of Spnish. Dr. Joseph R. Jones read a paper in the Medieval Studies section entitled "A Lost Hispano-Arabic Source of Alfonse the Wise's **General estoria.**"

In the Spanish American literature section, Leon F. Lyday spoke on "The Vision of History in El Virrey Solis of Antonio Alvarez Lleras." Lyday is a June candidate for the Ph.D. in Latin American literature in the Romance Language Department, where he is an instructor of Spanish.

Open House

The Consolidated University Student Council is sponsoring an open house for Carolina Gentlemen Saturday on the UNC-G campus.

There is a mixer in Coleman Gym from 4 to 6 p.m.

"The Tams" will be featured in a combo part in the ballroom in Elliott Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Fall Sorority Rush

All women interested in participating in rush next fall (all sophomores, juniors and seniors) should sign up in the Dean of Women's Office, 202 South Building, by May 15. Rush information will be sent to those who sign up during the summer.

German Film Shown

The Department of Germanic Languages and Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha national German honor fraternity will present a film at 7:30 tonight in the Dey Hall faculty lounge.

The public is invited to see the film — "Einen Jux will er sich machen" by Johann Nepomuk Nestroy, the nineteenth century Viennese farical comedy writer. There is no charge.

Recruiters Here

The Flintkote Co. and Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies will be recruiting on campus today.

Tomorrow, N. C. Department of Conservation and Development — Div. of Community Planning, W. R. Grace and Co., Cryovac Div. and Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co. will be here.

Tusculum College will he here Friday and Associate Advertising Agency will be here Saturday.

If you are interested in talking with representatives of these companies, contact the Placement Service in 204 Gardner Hall.

UP Compliments SP

The University Party passed a resolution Monday night complimenting the Student Party for the democratic methods they used in settling their internal arguments.

The resolution was prompted by the SP dispute over whether they could hold party elections at the first or second party meeting after campus elections.

Champ Mitchell was elected to fill the seat on the executive Committee vacated when Phil Kirstein resigned.

Teague Tops Dorm Drive

Teague and Pi Kappa Phi are the early leaders in the dorm and fraternity divisions in the Project Hope fund drive being conducted by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Project Hope's ship acts as a sort of "floating Peace Corps," bringing medical aid and technology to the ports in which it docks. The Hope had docked in West Africa, Asia, Nicaragua, Ecuador, Peru and South Viet Nam training more than 3,000 people.

Fifteen dorm fund chairmen have been selected. They are Ronnie McMannus, Morrison; Ashley Thrift, Stacy; Gary Norden, Ehringhaus; Chip Seymour, Manly; John McGee, Teague; Birch Davidson, Old West; Dick Rose, Aycock.

Also, Anna Helbig, Spencer; Al Hamrick, Ruffin; Dan Hinnant, Parker; Kathy Harris, Alderman, Charlotte Mason, Nurses Dorm; Ken Barnes, Joyner; Don Cunningham, Craige; and Tommy Phillips, Everett.

Monday can be turned in to the basement of Smith Residence Hall from 7-11 p.m. through Thursday.

Fire Struck Old Building

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The old wooden structure which housed Chez Kemp Ltd. and Court Drug Co. until a fire last Friday night is the only building left of the original town of Chapel Hill.

The building was erected in the late 1880's and has become the last building to survive the endurance of time.

The building is owned by M. A. Abernathy, a former resident of Chapel Hill, who is now a stockbroker on the New York Stock Exchange.

When Abernathy lived in Chapel Hill he used the building to house a bookshop. Kemp was his assistant in the shop and has been managing the building ever since Abernathy left town.

Court Drug Co. rents its part of the building from Kemp. Until this year that part of the building had been an Oriental Art Shop that was also run by Kemp.

The upstairs rooms of the building have had many uses over the years according to Kemp. He often tells the story of when Frank Sinatra lived upstairs over the store for several months many years ago.

Abernathy has not yet said whether or not he will rebuild the structure. The building was condemned several years ago but no action was ever taken to remove the tenants.

Kemp has said that he will return to Franklin Street and Dr. Court has reopened his drug company next to the North Carolina National Bank.

CHAPEL HILL'S OLDEST BUILDING, which was built in the late 1880's, housed Kemp's and Court Drug Co. until heavily damage by fire last Friday night.

— DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

As You Dislike It

That strange air of quietness that seems to find its way to Chapel Hill every spring just before final examination period has arrived.

Suddenly faced with the challenge either to graduate or to bring the old Q.P. average up to a level that will permit readmission to the University next fall, the student newsmakers are producing less each day. It is at times like this that newspaper editors fall back on space-filling editorial comments about the weather, Mother's Day (ouch!), etc.

But such editorials often fall short of satisfaction.

Too many times readers have no particular interest in a subject on which an editor has commented. Therefore, today *The Daily Tar Heel* has decided to give you a form editorial and let you fill in the blanks according to your own personal grievance. Here it is:

The action of (Student Legislature, the IFC, the Panhellenic Council, the MRC, the WRC, the Administration, the Athletic Department, Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, other) last (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—nobody works on Saturday) is without a doubt the epitome of (petty partisan politics, "Brooks Brothers Bigotry," silly TCC nonsense, hasty action without careful planning, narrow-mindedness, poor recruiting tactics, disregard for the welfare of UNC students.)

The (TV Bill, closing hours, parking problem, ticket situation, high prices of town merchants) has been our single greatest concern this entire year. We had hoped that a solution would be reached in the (supply proper day) meeting. Now it appears that we are further than ever from an equitable agreement.

To say the (organization being slandered) disappointed us would be putting it mildly. To say they disgusted us would be a euphemism. In fact, no one word could describe their actions. We have found (pick a number from one to ten) adjectives that come very close to conveying our opinion: (choose from these — irresponsible, hilarious, drunken, Puritan, sinful, dangerous, blasphemous, libelous, conceited, selfish, ignorant, communistic, ultra-conservative, sadistic, other).

What do those people think we are here for? Could it be that people in a position of such responsibility do not realize that our first goal while in the University is (the free pursuit of knowledge, to make a 2.0 and stay out of the draft, learning to live with other people, finding a husband, finding a wife, raising hell, impressing everyone with our sharp new cars, seeing a brilliant array of collegiate athletics, self survival)?

It's high time someone took the University reins out of the hands of (second floor GM, Big Court, women, South Building, Woollen Gym, City Hall) and put them where they should be—in (second floor GM, Big Court, the women's hands, South Building, Woollen Gym, City Hall).

Ours is a great University now. It is (respected, loved, criticized, attacked) by people all over the (town, state, nation, world). We certainly (want, cannot allow) this situation to continue. But (how can it, it definitely will) continue if our leaders in the future behave in the fashion they did Saturday (maybe some people do work on Saturdays).

The statement by (Bill Purdy, Lindsey Freeman, Madeline Gray, Lew Brown, Susan Gretz, Chancellor Sitterson, C. P. Erickson, other) — "We felt our action to be the only possible course in light of present circumstances. We hope this set of regulations will in no way jeopardize future privileges of students involved." —was plainly self-contradictory.

How can students ever (get TV sets, bring women into their rooms after midnight, park on Polk Place, get box seats for their families in Kenan Stadium, get ten-minute laundry service) if the precedent is set in the opposite direction and in such strong fashion.

Seldom has *The Daily Tar Heel* felt so strongly about any issue. The students' welfare is being overlooked for the sake of (politics, Greek pride, a decent reputation, money, grass, God, country, Mother, apple pie).

We hope something will be done about this — and soon.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

"May in Chapel Hill. I sat up all night running my car so it wouldn't freeze!"

Letters To The Editor

Virtues Of DTH Praised, Panned By Seely, Lipsitz

Seely's Congratulations

Editor, The Tar Heel

About a year ago Ernie McCrary, Pat Stith, Ed Freakly, John Greenbacker and the rest of the Daily Tar Heel crew informed me that not only would they put out a better newspaper than Hugh and I, they would prove it by winning more awards.

Today I watched them win, and win, and win, and the coffers of the Charlotte Observer - Charlotte News Collegiate Press Awards apparently have flown to Chapel Hill.

The awards the DTH won today were not only a credit to the men who received them, they reflect credit upon the newspaper, the student body and, most of all, the University.

Of course, my congratulations to everyone who had a part in wnning the awards, and also a warning to the present regime: You've got a hard act to follow.

Fred Seely
Sports Writer
Charlotte News

Editor's note — For those who don't know, Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens were the co - editors of the DTH before Ernie McCrary took office.)

Northern Women Again

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

"Loud Yankee Broads" seem to be Steven Kropelnicki's speciality as is evident in last Thursday's Daily Tar Heel. He takes the opportunity of expounding upon Northern women and of course he is in the position to judge being a Southerner, for he has been North. The image of the Northern woman according to Kropelnicki is a woman in curlers with deplorable speech, an obnoxiously loud voice, and oh yes, let's not forget clothes as no "Southern Gentleman" does. They were in "absolute conformity to the latest styles."

It is painfully obvious that Kropelnicki's judgment falls short in his mass generalization of women of the North. Also obvious is that his acquaintances from the North constitute members of a lower-middle class. If you are looking for refinement, breeding, and background, break your social barrier, Kropelnicki, come up, come up, come all the way up . . .

David W. Goodnow
300 S. Columbia St.

Lipsitz Was Misquoted

In a terribly broken up and incoherent article reporting my talk to a SPU-sponsored seminar, I am quoted as saying Viet Cong have killed 60,000 civilians and that the U. S. is killing 10,000 civilians a month. Where the reporter got such fantastic figures is anybody's guess, but he certainly did't get them from listening to me.

No one has accurate figures on these matters, and so there is great need to be causious in discussing the organized murder that is taking place. What I said at the seminar was the The New York Times had reported 4,000 village leaders and something on the order of 10,000 - 11,000 other civilians killed by the VC since 1964. As for civilians killed by the American and South Vietnamese government forces, there are only the estimates of people like Vietnamese government forces, there are only the estimates of people like Jean Lacouture and Bernard Fall that between two and six civilians are killed for every VC. Given 1,000 VC killed per month, this would mean a minimum of 2,000 dead civilians, assuming the two to six ratio is somewhat accurate. My point was a very old one, repeated by almost everyone who has been a critic of the war: it is strange to save a country by massive slaughter of civilians. If the only way to defeat the VC is through such massive killing, is that worth the cost? It seems to me that this is one of the questions raised by the recent Buddhist demonstrations in South Vietnam. How extensive the killing of civilians actually is, however, no one can say for sure.

There has already been so much misinformation and myth - making concerning the Vietnam war, that we should be very careful not to add further confusion. There are very real moral issues raised by American actions in this war, and it is time Americans looked at these issues squarely. It is no help when the free press quotes a bit too freely.

Lewis Lipsitz
Political Science Dept.

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Lynd Sees Capitalism As Unstable; Love Is Needed

(Editor's note — The following are excerpts from a speech made last March in Chicago by Dr. Saughton Lynd of Yale University. Originally published by the Minnesota Daily, they give some indication of the view of American capitalism held by the professor who defied the State Department go to North Viet Nam.)

American capitalism is not a permanent or stable system. It cannot provide constructive and remunerative work for all its citizens. It refuses to support those without work at a level of life consistent with human dignity. The technological progress to which it is driven by corporate competition for profits puts more men out of work by automation. The only public works it is willing to undertake which alleviate unemployment significantly are war and the preparation for war. But automation of these activities decreases the effect of such spending in increasing jobs and income; further, possession of nuclear weapons by both sides sets absolute limits on the degree of escalation available to the permanent war economy. Therefore, the permanent war economy is not permanent. It will either be transformed into its opposite, socialism, or commit suicide.

A second source of contradictions is the spread of socialism throughout the underdeveloped world. The option of alleviating internal economic problems through overseas investment is increasingly foreclosed. The spread of socialist economic planning in the underdeveloped world is the fundamental fact of our century and must be taken as a given. It is not a paper tiger, as was the apprehension in the 1950s that the Soviet Red Army would march to the English Channel, but a real and increasing threat to American capitalism.

(Both) the intellectual and the poor person in Mississippi or Newark act personally. They are concerned with ends, not like the politician with means (otherwise known as votes). Both have in view — and I think anyone who worked in the South will bear me out on this — both the Negro Baptist field hand in Mississippi and the intellectutal activist have in view an ideal community, something like a family but bigger, something like a seminar except that people act as well as talk, something like a congregatin except that people work together as well as pray togther.

I don't think you can build a movement on hate. In my experience, the most militant people have also been the quiest. In my experience he who thinks the policeman can become a brother is less likely to get hit on the head. The toughest nuts among us, I have noticed, will shyly confess in an odd moment that what really keeps them going is the vision of a band of brothers standing in a circle of love.

This vision . . . simplifies many knotty strategic problems. It makes the fundamental assumption that if enough people want such a society they will sooner or later find a way to achieve it. The really important thing is that in the meantime we not lose hope, that we stay together, that we deal with each other in an honest and kindly manner, that we share our resources — socialism is a very natural idea for poor students, as it is for poor people of any kind — in faith, or to use a new expression, that we keep our eyes on the prize and hold on.

It's not a new vision. It is a very old idea that God gave the good things of this world to his children to share as in one family; that the idea of someone owning a field, or owning a portion of downtown Chicago, that the idea of private property is blasphemy. It is a very old idea that society should be made new on the model of the family, so that we would bear each other's burdens as brothers and sisters and like the early Christians, hold all things in common.

But it's Utopian, I hear someone cry! Even if people can live that way in little groups they cannot change the structure, cannot solve the problem of power!

The vision of community . . . is not utopian because it is not pie in the sky. It doesn't put off action until tomorrow. Its creed it: If not now, when? If not you? who? It is the faith that says each of us most act as best we can in response to each day's moral outrage, not waiting till the party decides its perspective for the coming period.

Kennan On Viet Nam Involvement

(Editor's note — The following is the first of a series of articles reprinting former ambassador George Kennan's remarks on the US Viet Nam involvement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.)

The subject on which I am invited to give my views this morning is, as I understand it, the complex of problems connected with our prsent involvement in Viet Nam. I would like to explain in undertaking to speak to this subject, that Southeast Asia is a part of the world for which I can claim no specialized knowledge. I am not familiar with the official rationale of our policy there except as it has been revealed in the press. I cannot recall that I have ever during my official service in government or subsequently, been drawn by the executive branch of our government into consultation on the problem of our policy in Southeast Asia, or even been made privy to the official discussions by which that policy was decided.

I am sure that there are many data that are relevant to any thoroughly founded judgment on these matters which are not available to me, and this being the case, I have tried in recent weeks and months not to jump to final conclusions even in my own thoughts, to remain sympathetically receptive, both to our government's explanations of the very real difficulties it has faced and to the doubts and questions of its serious critics.

I have not been anxious to press my views on the public but I gladly give them to you for whatever they are worth, claiming no particular merit for them except perhaps that they flow from experience with communist affairs that runs back for some 38 years, and also from the deepest and most troubled sort of concern that we should find the proper course, the right course, at this truly crucial moment.

The first point I would like to make is that if we were not already involved as we are today in Viet Nam, I would know of no reason why we should wish to become so involved, and I could think of several reasons why we should wish not to.

Viet Nam is not a region of major military, industrial importance. It is difficult to believe that any decisive developments of the world situation would be determined in normal circumstances by what happens on that territory. If it were not for the considerations of prestige that arise precisely out of our present involvement, even a situation in which South Viet Nam was controlled exclusively by the Viet Cong while regrettable, and no doubt morally unwarranted, would not, in my opinion, present dangers great enough to justify our direct military intervention.

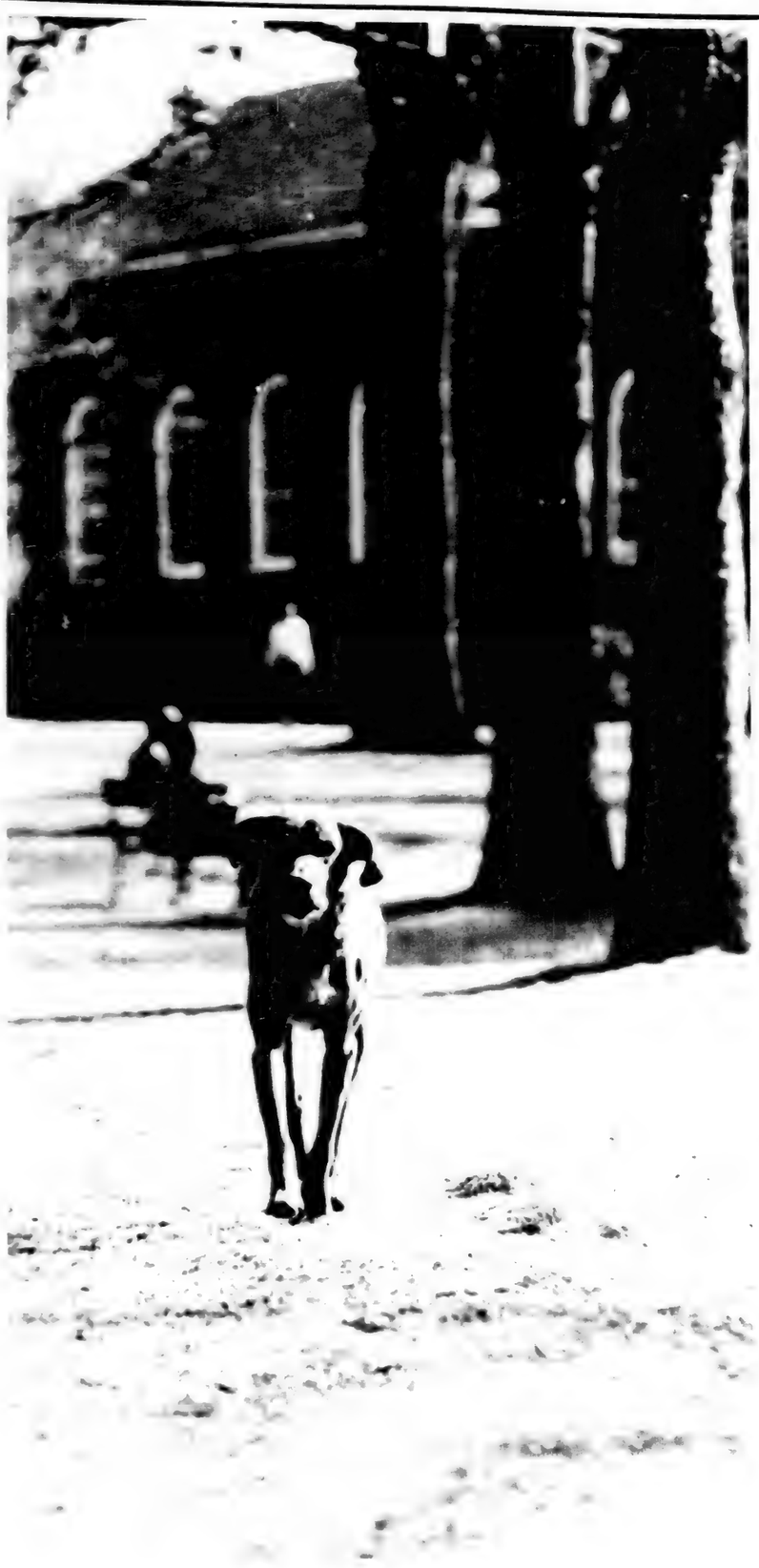
Given the situation that exists today in the relations among the leading Communist powers, and by that I have, of course in mind primarily the Soviet -Chinese conflict, there is ever likelihood that communist regime in South Viet Nam would follow a fairly independent course.

There is no reason to suspect that such a regime would find it either necessary or desirable in present circumstances to function simply as a passive puppet and instrument of Chinese power. And as for the danger that its establishment there would unleash similar tendencies in neighboring countries, this, I think, would depend largely on the manner in which it came into power.

In the light of what has recently happened in Indonesia, and on the Indian subcontinent, the danger of the so - called domino effect that would be produced by a limited communist success in South Viet Nam, seems to me to be considerably less than it was when the main decisions were taken that have led to our present involvement.

Let me stress, I do not say that that danger does not exist, I say that it is less than it was a year or two ago when we got into this involvement.

Count Leapanrun



Here comes Count! Hide that food!

Photos by Jock Lauterer

King Of The Campus Canines

Any dog with a name like Count Leapanrun has got to be a winner.

And so it is. Meet Count, big shot among the campus dogs. How do you meet this dog? Brother, just listen, you'll hear him.

You see, this dog is the Cassius Clay of Dogdom. He shoots his mouth given the slightest provocation. He'll be lying on the grass, a limb plops down closeby. Count raises his head and cuts loose with that coyote-wolf howl that will startle you with its power.

One of the most charming things about Chapel Hill is its abundance of dogs, if you like dogs. Count has a way of showing up on the fifty yard line at football games only to be chased unceremoniously off the field.

The officials would leave him alone if they knew who he was. Last year, the trade magazine of Chevrolet produced an article about Count and his former owner, Susie Sterling.

Fortunately, the fame has not gone to Count's head. He's still just as verbose as a country preacher.

Count takes it easy with his subjects

Count has the technique of begging perfected into an art

But the search is never ending, from one hand to another

Mao's Reappearance Fails To Alter Bad Health View

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reappearance of Chinese Communist boss Mao Tse-Tung in Peking news reports yesterday failed to shake the belief of U. S. officials that his health is bad and power is slipping, perhaps gradually, from his grasp.

This view of Mao's condition is interpreted here to explain some known political developments inside China, including an apparent purge of scholars and intellectual leaders. The ruling group is believed to be trying to assure the survival of Mao-ism after Mao himself passes from the scene.

Some U. S. authorities believe that the men around Mao are concerned also about their own security and power positions in the future. There is no evidence so far of an actual power struggle but officials familiar with the history of political changes in the Soviet Union say that at some stage of China's development it seems inevitable.

Whether there was any connection in timing between Mao's return to the headlines and yesterday's explosion of Red China's third atomic test, no one here could say.

But authorities did note that the atomic explosion stands as an achievement for the Chinese leadership, and that the timing might have some significance. For the past year or more Red China has suffered a variety of setbacks in its campaign for world leadership in the Communist movement and offsetting success presumably is welcome in Peking.

Mystery had built up around the fate of Mao Tse - Tung when he failed to show up at diplomatic receptions or on other special occasions such as the celebrations in Peking on May Day, ten days ago.

U. S. officials recorded his last public appearance as having occured Nov. 27 at a Cambodian reception in Peking. A report that he had been seen in Peking in February at the time of a visit there by Kwame Nkrumah, ousted president of Ghana, was regarded as unlikely by officials here.

Red Chinese authorities insisted, most recently about ten days ago, that Mao was not ill. Today the New China News Agency reported that he had met a visiting delegation from Communist Albania. U.S. officials said while they are skeptical of its significance they have no reason to think it is literally untrue.

Skepticism arose from questions which the brief account distributed by the New China News Agency did not answer: where has Mao been since Nov. 27? What do his doctors think on the state of his health? What are his future health prospects?

There had been some speculations in western Europe that Mao was dead. U. S. State Department experts generally reject that idea but are convinced that Mao is in failing health, with either a major operation or a serious illness.

A news dispatch from Tokyo, however, said photos radioed from Peking gave no sign that he has lost weight.

In view of the power Mao has exercised either an operation or illness would be an event of international importance and even greater political significance inside China.

Apart from Mao's age, 72, and that he somtimes had to be helped to negotiate steps in public, authorities here found supporting evidence of their "declining power" theory in efforts under way for months in China to reinforce "Mao - ism" with a kind of religious faith and fervor.

Mao's teachings about war, revolution, economic theory, political organization and science, now including the latest atomic explosion, are advertised as containing all fundamental truth on those subjects and others.

This effort to deify Mao and give his works the force of divine revelation have been regarded in Washington and other western capitals as public preparation by Mao's associates for his death.

It comes down to an argument that nothing fundamental would change with Mao's passing. Experts on Communist political strife say that the men around Mao can make practical use of this argument to try to secure their own positions by identifying themselves with Mao's teachings.

CHOLESTEROL

Populations with a low concentration of cholesterol and other fats in their blood have a lower heart disease rate than populations with higher concentrations, the North Carolina Heart Association says. Reduce your risk of heart attack by eating less animal fat and less food high in cholesterol.

Weather Man Predicts Frost

Forecasters warned of a freeze in the mountains and frost in other inland sections of North Carolina early Wednesday.

These warnings followed one of the chilliest May 10ths in the state's history.

Pre - dawn temperatures Tuesday included 23 degrees at Blowing Rock and Mt. Mitchell. Other lows included 26 at Laurel Springs, 32 at Asheville, 36 at Hickory, 36 $ at Greensboro, 39 at Raleigh and Durham, 40 at Rocky Mount, 44 at New Bern and 49 at Wilmington. Rim ice formed on trees along the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The Weather Bureau said record low for May is 11 degrees, registered on Mt. Mitchell on May 19, 1956.

The forecast for Tuesday night and early Wednesday was for lows of 25 to 32 degrees in the mountains, mostly in the 30s in the Piedmont and near 40 in the Coastal Plain.

Specialists at North Carolina State University said frost and freezing temperatures posed a threat to field crops, garden plants and orchards.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

US Expresses Sympathy For Vietnamese Victims

SAIGON (AP) — The U. S. Emabssy expressed deep sympathy Tuesday for Vietnamese victims of American gunfire that raked a Saigon street in hair - trigger reaction to the explosion of a Viet Cong mine. Compensation was pledged to stricken families.

The bizarre action which led to the death of five Vietnamese civilians came during a lull in the war. Monsoon rains slowed fighting on the ground and in the air. A. U.S. spokesman announced the Communists sent up neither MIGs nor missiles against planes raiding North Viet Nam.

A Vietnames policeman, three women and a child were killed and 29 persons, including eight Americans, were wounded in the incident that bloodied pavement and scarred buildings of Hai Ba Trung street, near the capital's old opera square.

Most were hit in a half hour of shooting after the mine blast by U. S. sentries and machine gunners who believed — erroneously a U. S. Army spokesman said later — that they were under fire from Viet Cong terrorists. The spokesman said shots loosed by an American military policeman touched off the fusillade.

Seven Vietnamese were arrested on suspicion of planting the mine, a pellet - scattering Claymore detonated in a morning rain at a military bus stop outside the Suzi Wong Tailor Shop, which caters to American servicemen from three nearby billets. But all were cleared and freed after questioning.

Several Vietnamese were repolted knocked from their bicycles and apparently injured by the blast, shilar to one which killed 10 persons at a pickup point for Korean consturction workers April 27. But the rest of the casualties came from the shooting.

One of the targets was a truck which proved later to be laden with Vietnamtse workers — men and women. Pedestrians scurred for cover.

"Our hearts go out to the innocent victims of this affair," the U. S. Embassy said in a astatement. "The root cause of it is, of course, the Viet Cong. The mission is deeply sympathetic to the innocent victims of this event and is prepared to help in every way we can those who found themselves in the way of the fire this morning."

The families of the victims will be paid compensation in accordance with normal procedure in such cases, a spokesman said.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., head of a House subcommittee studying U. S. aid to Viet Nam, said the shooting "was a regrettable misjudgment that could happen anywhere, anytime, under similar circumstances."

"Incidents such as this come about from having terrorism right in the city," Moss told a reporter. "It's a war without fronts. I don't know a civilized man who wouldn't regret it and try to avoid it happening again. Our people are trying to avoid it."

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., a member of the subcommittee, said it is a tragic situation.

The U. S. Army spokesman said it had not been determined how many of the casualties resulted from the mine blast and how many from the American fire. As he explained it at a news conference:

The firing was started by an American MP on duty who saw "a taxi drive up, make a u-turn, pick up a Vietnamese national and speed away" after the explosion.

Another MP, on duty a block away, heard the blast and the shooting and opened fire along the rain - dampened street, which was crowded with Vietnamese heading for work.

Tracer bullets led other military police deployed in the area to believe the Viet Cong had opened up on them. They started shooting, opening up first on the truck.

The spokesman's announcement that there was no evidence of Viet Cong fire came some time after the shooting ended.

Pfc. George Hornfeck of Weehawken, N. J., was one of the Americans who had believed themselves to be under enemy attack. A. U. S. Army guard on duty near the bus stop, he told reporters while ambulance sirens were still screaming:

"There was an explosion down there and then I turned the other way and asaw a truck coming. I opened fire. Then fire came from there."

Hornfeck pointed to the bullet - riddled truck, in which several persons were killed or wounded.

U. S. squadrons pressed attacks on North Viet Nam despite the adverse weather. There was no immediate announcement of targets of the day. Radio Peking broadcast a Hanoi declaration that four planes were shot down. The Communists also claimed antiaircraft gunners felled a pilotless U. S. reconnaissance craft near Hanoi. Confirmation was lacking Saigon.

B52 bombers, which can fly at cloud - topping altitudes of more than 60,000 feet, returned for the 10th straight day from their Guam bases to continue saturation attacks on a major Viet Cong stronghold in South Viet Nam near the Cambodian border.

The eight - engine giants, each carrying up to 30 tons of explosives, hit a suspected troop concentration area 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

A U. S. military spokesman gave no assessment of the reported bombings by from three to 10 B 52s per day. It is along this Cambodian sector that the Viet Cong are expected to launch their monsoon drives against American outposts.

Old Books are tumbling in at the Intimate! Better check this low-priced treasure!

For Sale 1965 Honda "Scrambler" 250 c.c. Excellent condition. Call Woody Boynton 968-5062.

FOR SALE — 1962 Rambler American, 2-door, 6-cylinder. Good condition, economical to operate, reasonably priced. Call 942-3448.

1965 SUZUKI: 80 c.c. For Sale. Excellent condition, must sell soon. Will take best offer. Paul Feldman 968-9021.

1963 HONDA — 55 CC, TRAIL bike. Motor recently rebuilt. Must sell immediately — Best offer. Call 929-1413 after 6.

PORSCHE — 1958 COUPE SILver 16005 Dunlop tires, radio, perfect red leather interior, excellent engine and body. 72,000 easy miles. Call Jim Newton-968-9305 or 966-3026. Leave message.

1966 SUZUKI 80 SCRAMBLER — Must sell now, 942–4315, after 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE for sale. Large comfortable green couch, two real leather top coffee tables, floor lamp. Call 933-1245 or 929-2394.

FOR SALE — 1961 SUNBEAM Alpine. 20,000 since engine and transmission overhaul. New: valves, battery, generator. Needs no work. $750.00. 208 Elm St., Carrboro. 968-8160.

CYCLES FOR SALE 1965—650cc Triumph — very fast; 1965—250cc Ducati. Both beautiful — low milage — dependable — Cruise above 75 mph. like new. Call 968-8332.

1961 VOLVO 1225, 4 DOOR, radio, just had a valve job, excellent condition, $550 or best offer. Call 929-5023 after 7 p.m.

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
929-2364
HONDA

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

DRINK Coca-Cola

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Win this

Weeks Groceries Free

SAVE YOUR CASH REGISTER TAPES
and MAIL TO WCHL-1360 TO ENTER
Coca-Cola MEALTIME SWEEPSTAKES

HEAR DETAILS on WCHL-1360

"Coke" has the taste you never get tired of
things go
Better
with
Coke *after* Coke *after* Coke

Exclusively in CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO
Every Week

Belk - Leggett - Horton

ONLY $1.00
PLUS 35c HANDLING CHARGE

GET A HUGE 11x14 PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD

Last 3 Days
THUR. - FRI. - SAT.
MAY 12 - 13 - 14

HOURS: 10 A.M.—1:00 P.M.; 2 P.M.—5:00 P.M. Daily
And 6—8 P.M. Friday

- NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
- SELECTION OF SEVERAL POSES
- FULL POSE PORTRAIT
- BABIES AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
- PORTRAIT DELIVERED AT STORE A FEW DAYS AFTER TAKEN
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
- GROUPS $1.00 PER CHILD

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

The Man from Interwoven®

She worked for H.E.E.L., the world-wide anti-sock conspiracy.

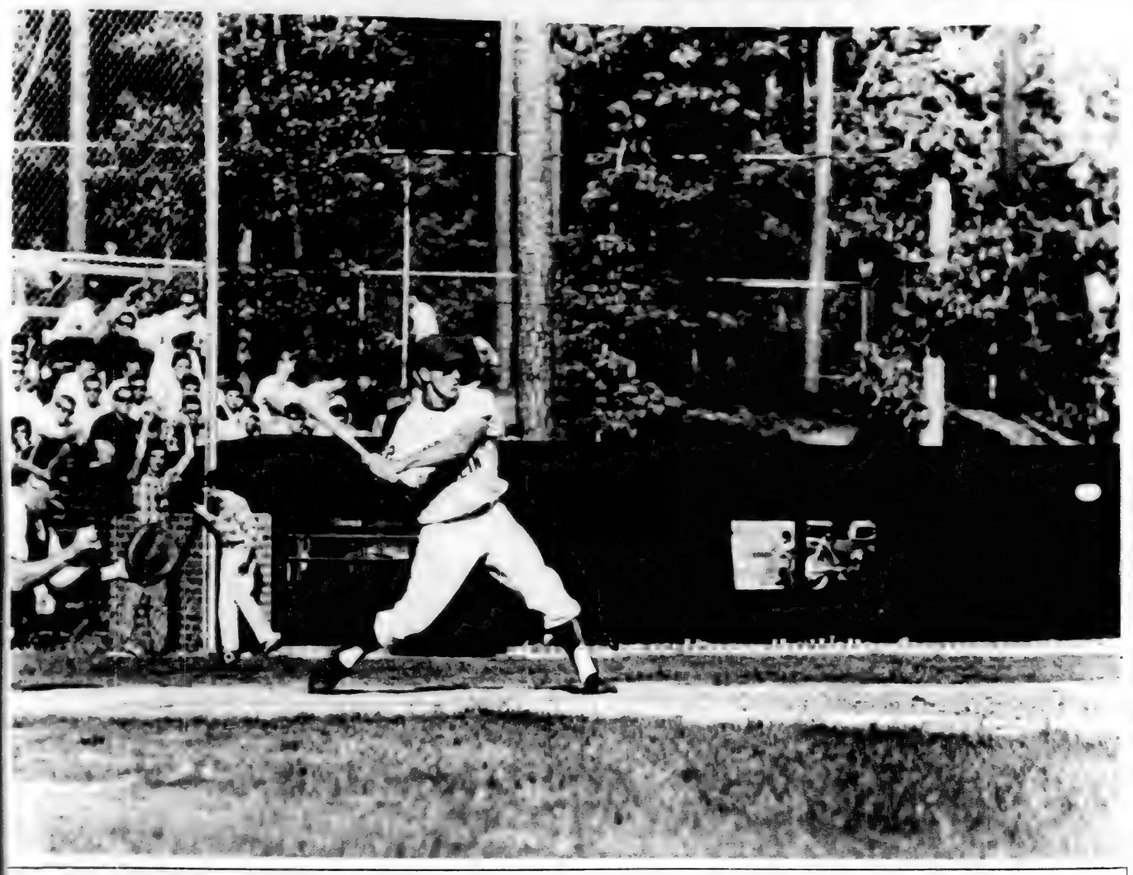
And she always wore a sweater with an irresistible stitch.

Now "R" wanted that stitch—even if it meant bringing back the whole sweater with her still "in" it!

That's why we call the new "Rogue" the "in" sock. Bulky crew, Shur-up® top, irresistible sweater stitch, one size fits all. 60% Creslan® acrylic, 25% Marvess® olefin, 15% stretch nylon. Just $1.50 for a lot of fun.

Another fine product of ®, Kayser-Roth.

Heels End Home Season By Clubbing Duke



Mike Flanagan Gets Win, Home Run; Bonczek, Talbott Also Smash Homers

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

North Carolina's Atlantic Coast Conference champions shell - shocked Duke with a three-home run bombardment yesterday to smash the Blue Devils 10-4 for their tenth straight win.

It was the final home game of the season for the Tar Heels, who wrapped up the ACC title last Saturday at Maryland. The Duke win pushes UNC's league record to 12-1, and makes the season's mark 18-8. Duke is now 4-9 and 8-16.

Coach Walt Rabb started sophomore righthander Mike Flanagan, who worked the first five innings with no threats being mounted by Duke. The Devils got to Flanagan for four in the sixth, but not until after those hungry Heels had amassed an insurmountable 9-0 lead.

Homer Brigade

Bob Bonczek started the home run assault in the third inning with a two-run belt over the 362-foot sign in left-center. It was Bonczek's third of the year, and Danny Talbott tied that output with a long sock deep behind the left field screen with a man on the next preceded Talbott's in the fourth, and the inning's output left UNC with a fat 8-0 spread.

Carr Still Hot

Charlie Carr, who has rushed up immediately behind Talbott in hitting, raised his mark to .371 with three singles in four trips. Talbott has dropped to .374, but yesterday knocked in three runs to mount his total to 21. Clemson's Tommy Pack leads the ACC with a .384 average.

Charlie Thomas, also very hot with the stick in the pennant drive, smacked a pair of singles to move up to .328. Bonczek is at .322, and Bob Hume is at an even .300.

Thompson's Perfect Day

Rodney Thompson checked in with a "perfect" day at the plate, slapping a double and single, wacking, and reaching base on an error. He also scored twice.

The Heels picked up their ninth run in the fifth. Carr singled, Thompson reached on an error and Thomas singled to load the bases. Flanagan was then thmped on the upper left arm by a Jim Liccardo pitch to force Carr across for a 9-zip lead.

Devils Raise . . .

Flanagan had given just two hits and fanned seven when Duke rallied for four in the sixth. Two singles and an error got the first one in, and then shortstop Stan Coble rapped a three-run homer to left.

UNC got the run back in the seventh on Thompson's double, Thomas' single and Hume's infield out.

George McRae pitched the last three innings for the Heels and didn't allow a run in lowering his earned run average below 1.00. George fanned the side in the ninth.

The Tar Heels finish the ACC schedule against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem Saturday night (8:00). They play Wake again in the Shrine Benefit Game in Asheboro Monday night, and close out the regular season against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg a week from today.

	ab	r	h	bi
Warren, 2b	5	0	2	0
Richardson, 3b	5	0	0	0
Davis, cf	4	1	1	0
Ryan, rf	3	0	1	1
Hines, lf	4	1	0	0
Stiles, c	1	0	0	0
Barringer, 1b	3	1	1	0
Coble, ss	3	1	2	3
Gutekunst, c-cf	4	0	1	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0
a-Holloway, ph	0	0	0	0
Liccardo, p	2	0	0	0
	35	4	8	4

CAROLINA

	ab	r	h	bi
Hume, lf	5	0	1	1
MacLau'in, ss	4	2	0	0
Talbott, 1b	4	2	1	3
Bonczek, rf	3	1	1	2
Shaw, c	4	0	0	0
Carr, cf	4	2	3	0
Thompson, 3b	3	2	2	0
Thomas, 2b	4	0	2	0
Flanagan, p	3	1	1	4
McRae, p	1	0	0	0
	35	10	11	10

a—Sacrified for Hill in fifth.

Duke ..... 000 004 000— 4- 8-4
Carolina 003 510 10x—10-11-2

Summary: E—Barringer, Coble 2, Liccardo, Bonczek, Thompson. 2B—Thomson, HR—Coble, Bonczek (3), Flanagan (1), Talbott (3). S—Hollaway. LOB—Duke 8, Carolina 5.

Ford Tests Disputed Engine Today

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Ford race car equipped with the company's controversial single overhead cam engine will be put through its paces at Charlotte today.

But the test, or "exercise" as the company calls it, will have little bearing on Ford's current boycott of stock car racing resulting from a dispute over the engine with sanctioning bodies.

Ford withdrew from stock car racing last month after the Automobile Competition Committee of the U. S. (ACCUS) approved use of the engine, but added a weight handicap of 427 pounds. Track attendance has sagged badly since the boycott became effective.

LORENZEN DRIVING

Fred Lorenzen, ace Ford factory driver, will run the speed tests over the 1 1-2 mile Charlotte Motor Speedway, scene of the sport's longest race, the May 22 World 600.

Lorenzen will test a standard Galaxie model with the new engine under two formulas, at the old 9.36 pounds per cubic inch of engine displacement, and at the new 10.36 pounds per cubic inch decreed by sanctioning bodies.

The car will weigh 3,997 pounds under the old formula, for use with Ford's wedge type engine, and 4,424 pounds under the new formula, approved by ACCUS, NASCAR and USAC if the company wishes to return to stock car racing.

PRIVATE TEST

A Ford spokesman said the test is a "private demonstration" or "exercise" of the new un-raced engine.

"The idea of running this car is our own, taken on our own initiative to develop machinery. This is a very normal thing for us. We do it all the time," said Leo C. Beebe, public relations and promotions manager for Ford.

"We're not going into the exercise with the idea of proving anything except our machinery for our internal reasons. I do not relate this exercise to Ford returning to stock car racing this year."

Bill France Sr., president of NASCAR, said he would attend the "exercise" but only at the invitation of Richard Howard, general manager of the Charlotte Speedway.

France also said he would "be happy to serve as supervisor of a test" of the engine if Ford would turn the engine and car over to the ACCUS committee "to conduct such a test under the conditions and ground rules set by the ACCUS."

NEED FREE HAND

But he said ACCUS would have to have a completely free hand to conduct an unbiased test of the engine.

Earlier France had said if Ford had any desire to have ACCUS officials attend the test runs, Ford could "make it official by extending its own invitation to Mr. Bindford (Tom Binford, president of ACCUS.)"

Binford, in Indianapolis, said he would not attend. He added, however, "I seriously question the advisability of such a private demonstration. If Ford decides it wishes to reenter stock car racing and make the single overhead cam engine available through normal channels, ACCUS would be interested in conducting an impartial evaluation of the engine and its rules.

"Until such time, however, it seems to me that a private run conducted as a test can only cause misunderstanding."

At the time Ford withdrew from racing the company refused to conduct a test for the sanctioning bodies. The company held that the additional 427 pounds eight penalty would make its race cars noncompetitive and even unsafe for track use.

Jeff Mullins Considers Quitting Pro Basketball

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jeff Mullins, picked as a member of Chicago's new professional basketball team, said yesterday he is considering retiring from the game.

"It has nothing to do with my changing from St. Louis to Chicago," the former Duke University star said. "I just thought I might look around to see if I could find some opportunity in the business world."

Mullins, 24, has played for St. Louis two years, but was out of action in both seasons with injuries. It was just after an ankle injury last season, he said, that he began to consider retirement.

"I started wondering if I might be injury prone," Mullins said.

Speaking from his Lexington home, Mullins said he is considering entering business either here "or in North Carolina, where I went to school."

If he doesn't find what he considers the right job, he added, he will continue to play for Chicago's National Basketball Association team, a position he called a definite opportunity.

Mullins was picked by Chicago, which was given a choice of two players from each existing NBA team to form the nucleus of its new squad.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Tender, delicious, golden-brown, crisp

Southern FRIED CHICKEN

served with your choice of 2 vegetables, coffee or tea, plus dessert!

only $1.25

EASTGATE RESTAURANT

Next to Star Lanes at Eastgate

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Wednesday Night Special

HAMBURGER STEAK, 8oz., Smothered in Mushroom Sauce, F.F. Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Rolls and Butter

$1.00

SERVING 5:00 – 7:00

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

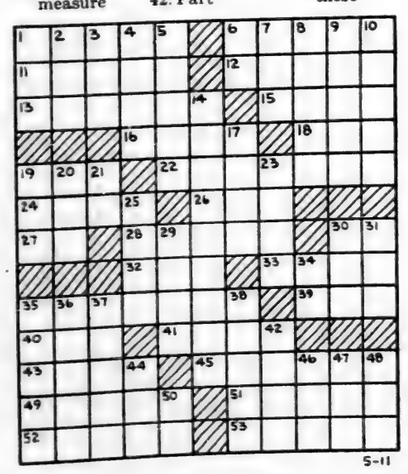
1. Chirps
6. Fop's mudguards
11. Wading bird
12. Stimulus for 13 across
13. Brown horse
15. Paper mulberry bark
16. Orderly
18. Mount
19. Metal
22. Staggers
24. Pinion
26. Command to 13 across
27. Wynn
28. Pained, as a tooth
30. Greek letter
32. Monk's title
33. Egress
35. Chats, informally
39. Fish
40. Garden dweller
41. Become indistinct
43. Short dagger
45. Wears away
49. Metal-worker's block
51. Singly
52. Bamboo-like grasses
53. Sows

DOWN

1. Footlike part
2. The big "T"
3. Sin
4. Honey buzzard
5. One kind of mill
6. College man: abbr.
7. Kind of roast
8. Afloat
9. Kind of tent
10. Laths
14. Ludicrous
17. Aspen or fir
19. Be in debt
20. Free
21. Print measure
23. Give over
25. Fish spear
29. Kind of apple
30. Halfway
31. Shoshonean Indian
34. Number on a clock dial
35. Kind of chest
36. Of sheep
37. Courage
38. Koran chapters
42. Part
44. Glove leather
46. Female rabbit
47. Cease
48. French pronoun
50. You can't write well without these

S	A	I	L	S		O	M	B	R	E
L	U	C	I	D		Z	O	O	I	D
A	R	E	S		R	A	M	B	L	E
P	A	S	T	E	U	R		S	E	N
			S	I	L	K	Y			
C	A	P		R	E		A	D	A	M
A	D	A	G	E		S	P	A	R	E
B	O	N	E		O	O		Y	E	T
			L	I	G	H	T			
S	P	A		C	R	O	A	T	I	A
C	O	L	L	I	E		C	A	N	T
A	R	E	A	L		P	E	A	C	E
N	E	E	D	Y		A	T	L	A	S

Yesterday's Answer



5-11

Varsity HELD OVER!

Sometimes the sun sets men on fire... sometimes a motion picture soars into greatness!

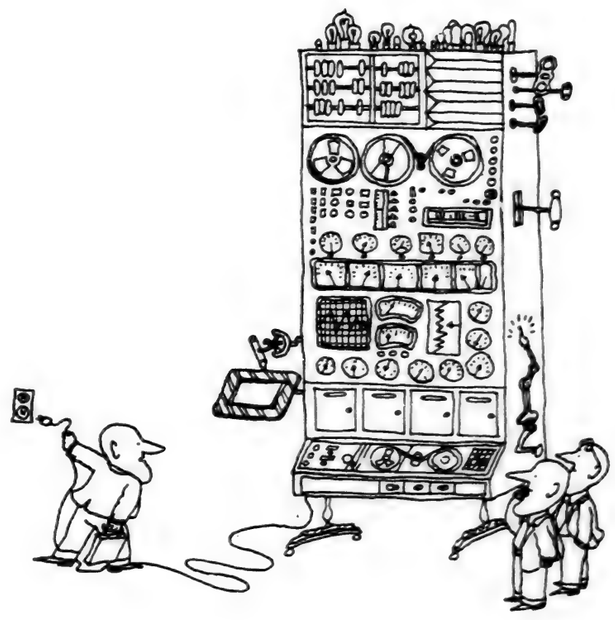
the FLIGHT of the PHOENIX

JAMES STEWART-RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH-PETER FINCH-HARDY KRUGER
ERNEST BORGNINE IAN BANNEN-RONALD FRASER-CHRISTIAN MARQUAND-DAN DURYEA

COLOR

Shows at 1:00 — 3:34 — 6:08 — 8:42

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"



A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future:

You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.

Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

You Want A Cave? Try Housing Office

By STEVE MADDOX
Special to the DTH

One student wants a place "within walking, **not hiking**" distance of the campus.

Another wants just "peace, quiet and ice." Another "hermit-type" wants to live in a "cave."

These are many other problems face UNC Housing Director James Wadsworth daily as he tries to find housing for summer school students.

Not everyone wants "specials." Many are content just to live in a dormitory. This summer 14 dormitories will be open to single and married students.

Will there be enough dormitory space for all who want it? "Summer's no problem," Wadsworth said. "Whatever we'll need, we'll open."

He has "houses, apartments, trailers and tents" for the others. "We had a cave listed one year" by a man in Durham.

"The range is greatly extended if you have an automobile, bicycle or horse," he quipped. This leaves open "lots of possibilities" for housing. No transportation "narrows it down quite a bit" unless you are "a cross-country runner or a golfer."

If you have a car, "the problem is where to park. Summer is at least as bad or worse than fall."

On-campus housing has its advantages economically. A dormitory room costs $33.50 per session for doubles and $43.50 for a single room. Off-campus housing will cost "a little more than ten dollars a week for a single room," Wadsworth said.

An additional on-campus advantage is the fact that there are almost always more women than men at summer school. This year Ruffin and Joyner men's dormitories will be used for women, but only "during summer school."

Wadsworth has several card files of available housing open to students in his office in the basement of Bynum Hall. There are separate files for summer rental and regular session rentals. Each file card gives specifics of the particular housing unit, its rent and the name and address of the landlord.

But even Wadswprth and all his files can't solve everyone's problems. He's still trying to help one frsutrated student find an apartment "excluding busybodies, gossips, rats, alcoholics and folksingers."

– Cocktails –

(Continued from Page 1)

shore of Long Island from a Long Island City Terminal in Queens.

However, electric service continued out of Pennsylvania Station in Manhattan where the vanguard of 85,000 daily commuters jammed the terminal early in an effort to beat the strike. One woman fainted in the crowd.

Railroad officials called the union's cocktail - party grievance ridiculous.

The LIRR went into federal court in Brooklyn calling the strike illegal and seeking a back-to-work order.

A Student Profile

Hassan's View Of The World: 'God Loves Soccer, Everybody'

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

"Football is very beautiful but soccer the greatest! God. He love soccer!"

Hassan Hasan El-Yacoubi loves soccer. Hassan Hasan loves life and people and Chapel Hill and hitchhiking and traveling and Morroco and just about anything you can name.

Hassan arrived in Chapel Hill in September of this year to work on his PhD. in international relations. He studied in Alelandin, Egypt and at the University of Morroco.

If you meet him you'll remember it. You'll be hailed from across campus by a resounding, rather extended "Hello . . o.!" If he doesn't know you he may come up and introduce himself especially if you are a girl. Hassan "loves the pretty American girls."

There is a story behind how Hassan ended up at Chapel Hill. In fact, Hassan is a story in himself.

Trying to piece it together isn't easy. His conversation switches from Nice to Madrid in a matter of moments, and is frequently interrupted by greetings to passing friends ("Howdy do!. . . Hello Amigo").

Hassan is originally from Jordan, but for many years he has been traveling by hitchhiking. Last summer it was Spain, France, and England. The summer before that it was Spain, Italy, France, Greece.

"Money to travel on? I have no money. All my life I hitchhike. Sometimes I work to make a little money. The summer of '64 I travel, with only $45." When I arrived in Chapel Hill I did some construction work to get money."

"I stay in the youth hostels with friends, but one time in Nice I have no money to live on. I have guitar. I don't play guitar but I got guitar. On the beach are two Swedish girls, and an American boy with what you call harmonica and we begin, "Let's Twist Again Like We did Last Summer." There are many people on the beach and we got much money!"

Hasan Hassan El-Yacoubi

Hitchhiking is the best thing in the world. . . I meet many more beautiful people than I would at home. People nice to you all over the world."

In 21 years Hassan has seen a sizeable chunk of the world, but last spring, two months before graduation from the Morrocan University, he said to himself, "Let us see the United States."

Simple enough, for Hassan. He had met an American student from California while hitchhiking in France in 1964. The freidnshp continued thro The friendship continued through correspondence after they went their separate ways, and it was Hassan who gave the American money and a place to stay in Morroco when he lost everything.

Last spring the two met in Spain on vacation, and Hassan became the proud possessor of a free ticket to the U.S.

Did he know anyone here? Of course not, but "it make no difference. All my life I been traveling In the U. S. it was a different feeling, but it was still much the same."

Hassan did decide to travel by bus rather than thumb from N. Y. and when he arrived in Chapel Hill . . . Chapel Hill? "Hassan, what made you decide to come to Chapel Hill?"

Once again the broad grin, along with the broad gesturing of the hands. "It is very simple. At the University in Morroco, one of my professors was from Duke. He recommended UNC to me. Funny, huh? I wrote. They said come, and I come!"

Hassan finds Chapel Hill "very, very, beautiful! The students are very, very beautiful! When I pray, I say 'Let all the wonderful students pass!"

There has been one major problem — trying to find a sheep head for the celebration of the Arab and Muslim New Year. "We look everywhere, but no where is there a sheep's head!" Hassan is enterprising, so he simply got a substitute. He's not sure what it it was, but it was something like a cow.

You may have been invited to the Arab New Year's Party. Hassan says he invited everyone and "much, much people come. We had professors, American and foreign students. There was Arab dancing and music. It was great!"

"Oh, but in Morroco there were the parties, from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. we party, Everyone come!" Hassan's philosophy is "Time of fun, fun hard. Time of study, study hard.

Summer and vacations are the time to "fun hard." Christmas vacation Hassan went to Huntington, "near Ohio and Kentucky." Thanksgiving he visited Winston - Salem for a conference sponsored by the Baptist Church. "There were many discussions of peace, and I was ping - pong champion."

After being in many of the major capitals of the world, there is still one place Hassan longs to see again — North Wilksboro, N. C. He was there 8 p.m. one night on the way back from skiing at Boone "I ski too, yes.") and had no place to stay but the taxi station. "It was so cold, but the people were so nice. Very beautiful! I only had $.35 but I got room and food."

This summer Hassan returns to Europe. He will attend annual conference of alumni at Morroco to speak ("All the University know me and now they miss me.")

Computers May Replace Maids In Housekeeping In The Future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Household help — the cheerful, reliable "member of the family" type help — is a thing of the past, as any homemaker will tell you.

The woman who would help out with the cleaning, or cooking, or washing, or with the kids, depending upon the need of the moment has gone along with the old-time handyman.

BUT . . . there's a replacement coming if you can hang on another couple of decades.

It will come in the form of a small, table-top computer that will be instructed (programmed) to help with the shopping, cooking, cleaning and other household chores — and to do it on voice command; no complicated computer school for the lady of the house.

Just what could this electronic helper do around the house? Turn on the lights when it gets dark, close the windows when it rains, sound a burglar alarm if anyone tries to break in, control atmospheric conditions for the optimum in health and comfort.

Bridge Game Help

If the bridge game were running longer than expected you could telephone the computer and give it new instructions. It could turn on the oven to start the meat and the stove-top burners to cook the vegetables, timing it so that the food would be done to a turn and piping hot when you sat down.

Or, should you decide to dine out at the last moment, you could call your electronic chef and tell it it had the night off.

Sound far - fetched? Well, electronics engineers are confident this development is not only probable, but possible within the next couple of decades. They cite the rapid scientific strides of the past two decades and predict even greater changes in the years ahead.

General David Sarnoff, Chairman of Radio Corporation of America, evtn foresees the day when computers will team up with the family television set to help with the shopping.

"By pressing a button," he said recently, "a housewife will be able to look at the merchandise in department stores or other local shops and make her selections. She will push another button and the computer will place the order and make the necessary deduction from her bank account. Not even a check to write!

Gradual Change

While all these changes will be revolutionary in scope, the electronics experts stress they will come about in an evolutionary process. Most of the instruments of this revolution are at hand, and some already are in use.

It's a matter of time, but the day is coming when the family computer will act as a central control for all the electrically-run appliances and utilities in the home. Tiny electronic sensing devices located throughout the home will feed all necessary information to the computer.

For example, one sensing device will tell it when clothes in the dryer are free of moisture, and the computer will shut off the dryer. Another will tell the computer the water in the pot is boiling, and it will turn down the burner. Other sensing devices will keep track of such things as temperature, humidity and dust, cueing the computer to take action to counteract changes.

Around Campus

TODAY

The GM Film Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m.

Final day for GMAB Drama Committee interviews. Sign up at GM information desk for appointment between 4 and 5 p.m.

Committee interviews for next fall's Symposium on South Africa will be held from 3-5 p.m. in Room 205 of the Y-Building. Applications available in Room 102. Committees include Publicity, Social Arrangements, Housing, Transportation, Physical arrangements, Registration and Secretarial.

The Murdoch Committee will meet for the last time this semester in front of the "Y" at 2 p.m. All students interested in meeting with the committee and working with the retarded children at Murdoch are invited to do so.

A German film, "Einen Jux Willer Sich Machen," will be shown free of charge to the public at 7:30 p.m. in the Dey Hall Faculty lounge.

UP Caucus at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room. All members are requested to be present.

SP Caucus at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I. All members required to attend.

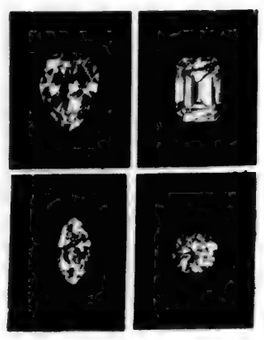
Folk dancing from 8-11 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center.

William A. Creech, Congressional candidate, will speak to the UNC-Orange County YDC's at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. A reception will follow in Graham Memorial The public is invited

Four Mister Magoo cartoons will be shown at 9 and 11 p.m. in The gallery Coffee Shop of the Wesley Foundation, 214, Pittsboro Street

Bandsmen turn in uniforms, locket keys, and equipment at 7 p.m. Band practice at 7:30 p.m

DIAMONDS



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1331

The Bolder
The Better!

Sporting and alive in a fine lightweight blend of silk and wool bold, handsomely colored plaid sport coats price at $49.95

Varsity
Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Seamless
Nylon
NUDE HEEL
HOSE

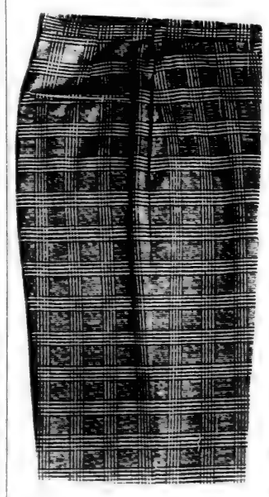
3 Pair
for
$1.25

For Today's Fashions
MILL OUTLET
SALES ROOM
Over Sutton's Drugs

Refresh
Your
Tired Brain
with one
of our
Course
Outlines!

THE INTIMATE
BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
'n every night

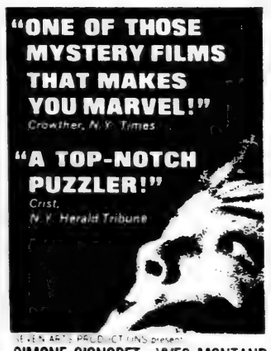
FANCY SLACKS



Bold plaids, hounds tooth, and madras compliments of our fine tailored fancy slacks from $11.95

Varsity
Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

N. C. PREMIERE!
"A THRILLER! SIMONE SIGNORET LEAVES A TINGLE IN THE AIR!" —Time



SIMONE SIGNORET · YVES MONTAND
The Sleeping Car
murder

Co-Starring
CATHERINE ALLEGRET
Short, "Days of
Dylan Thomas"
1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.
RIALTO, Durham

THE NEW YORK LIFE
Agent on your campus is
a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

LA PIZZA's
STUDENT SPECIAL
Wednesday Night Only
SPAGHETTI
All You Can Eat
$1.00
Call 967-1451 for Delivery

LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65
DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50
Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken
Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving
BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS
Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway
The Blair House
Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

WHEN ALL ELSE
FAILS
SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

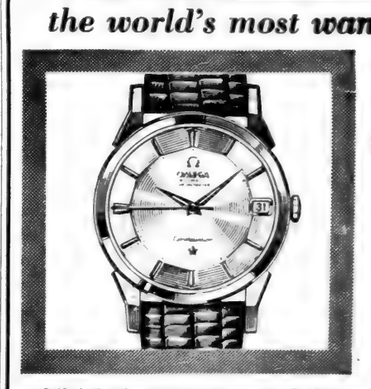
CAROLINA
TODAY ONLY

LATEST NEWS
Shows at: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

One of the great Scottish mills has woven this lightweight fabric exclusively for H. Freeman & Sons of Philadelphia There's nothing like it for lightweight luxury

Julian's

the world's most wanted watch



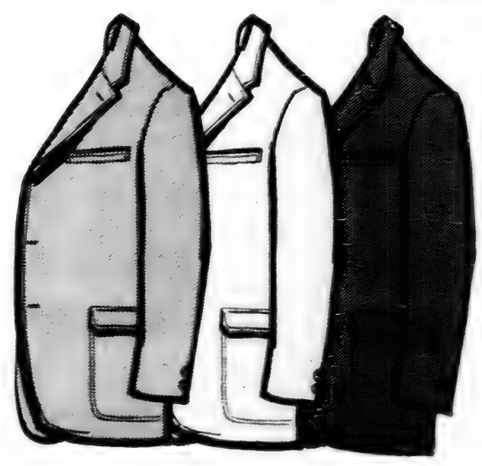
Self-winding Constellation chronometer. Certified for accuracy by Swiss Bureau. Stainless steel waterproof case. Calendar dial.....$160

Ω OMEGA

When only the finest will do . . . choose an Omega. Checked at 1497 stages of manufacture to assure peerless accuracy, Omega is synonymous with the ultimate in timekeeping perfection. From $65 to over $1000.

Wentworth & Sloan
JEWELERS
167 East Franklin Street

BLAZERMANIA



Infectious, the blazer. So, the Establishment offers a cure — a tight tonic of lighter colourings for Spring. If a double dose is required, may we suggest the double-breasted version?

Town & Campus

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870

Fall Sorority Rush

Coeds who are interested in participating in rush next fall should sign up in the Dean of Women's Office, 202 South Building by May 15. Rush material will then be sent to you during the summer.

The Daily Tar Heel

FCA Meeting

The last meeting of the year of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be at 7:30 p.m. in Woollen Gym tonight

Volume 74, Number 159 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Gag Law Money Raised By AAUP

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors here has reached its goal of $1,500 for the speaker ban court case.

Dr. Joseph W. Straley, local AAUP chairman, said yesterday that the money would "cover all forseeable costs in the near future.

"We have no financial problems."

By May 1, said Straley, the AAUP raised the amount which "we set out to achieve by June 1."

Most of the money was raised by a letter sent to permanent faculty members. But, according to an AAUP source, more than $500 was received "without an active campaign" before the letters were mailed.

Meanwhile, former Student Body President Paul Dickson declared the Committee for Free Inquiry's fund raising drive dead for the present.

He said he believes at least $100 has been raised by the students, "although I would have to check with the bank for the exact figure.

"We've got the money we need," Dickson continued, referring to the AAUP funds. "We got it from the campus — from the University people as we wanted.

"Besides," said Dickson, "we may not have to pay the money at all." He says that if the he and the other plaintiffs win the speaker ban case, the defendants — who include the University administration — may be forced to pay court costs.

Straley said last month that expenses in most law cases are split between lawyer and court costs. However, he continued, the law firm of Smith, Moore, Smith, Shell, and Hunter offered to take the speaker ban case at a nominal fee.

The letter read:

'If the students win, the Speaker Ban Law will be declared unconstitutional and void, restoring the situation to that traditionally enjoyed by the University until spring 1963 when the original Speaker Ban was enacted."

The North Carolina AAUP unanimously passed in March a resolution asking every chapter in the state to collect funds for the case.

Lipsitz Won't Speak Friday At SDS Rally

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Lewis Lipsitz will not speak at tomorrow's rally in Y-Court, according to Students for a Democratic Society spokesmen.

The rally, scheduled for noon, will be an "informal" protest against student draft deferments and the Viet Nam war in general.

Speaking will be Gary Waller, SDS member, and Churck Schunior, chairman of the Student Peace Union. Waller will talk about the war "in general" and Schunior will read an SDS flyer attacking student deferments.

SDS member Jerry Carr said yesterday that Lipsitz would not be asked to speak because of personal reasons. Lipsitz was out of town yesterday because of a death in his family.

The rally will be accompanied by an SDS booth in Y Court where students may pick up copies of a "National Viet Nam Examination" put out by SDS.

The test is being distributed to point out what SDS calls the "old fashioned 'class privilege' " inherent in the selective service test being offered to college students this month.

"Why doesn't the government look for people who want to be soldiers in this war," the organization asks. "And if nobody wants to fight it, and if they can't persuade us, then why don't they quit trying to force us to fight."

Carr said SDS is still looking for a replacement for Lipsitz. "We don't have one at the moment," he said. Lipsitz was going to be asked to speak about student deferments, a topic he has been vocalizing on lately.

'Dex' Causes Bad Effect —Psychiatrist

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — A psychiatrist Wednesday urged all physicians — including family doctors — to be very cautious about prescribing amphetamine drugs for would-be weight reducers and other patients, lest they inadvertently encourage dangerous addition.

(Dexedrine is an amphetamine.)

Dr. Frederick Lemere of the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, declared it's not generally recognized that the amphetamine drugs — which are prescribed for such things as overeating and exhaustion — can have a "damaging effect" emotionally, and even damage the brain, if chronically used in inordinate fashion.

In a report to the 122nd Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, the psychiatrist declared:

"In this country, amphetamine dependency has been increasing, but recent government controls will materially help to stop the propagation of this serious personal and social disorder.

THIS IS a picture of somebody we all know. There is no reason for running this picture except that we have a whole stack of them in the office and thought you might like us to finish what we started yesterday with Miss Sunny Smash. By the way, just who is Miss Sunny Smash?

DON'T FRET, FANS — the fatalistic forecasters say that cold snaps are fast finishing, and you-all can engage in normal activities again. — DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Graduation Exercises Described To Seniors

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Senior class president John Harmon told degree candidates in Memorial Hall yesterday that Chancellor Sitterson urged "as many graduating seniors as possible to take part in the graduation ceremony."

About 200 students attended the meeting to learn the procedures to be followed in Commencement processions this year.

The Faculty Marshall, Dr. Robert M. Miller, said, "If you fail to attend commencement, you may feel sorry in years to come that you missed this opportunity."

Miller stressed the importance of the graduates' attending the Baccalaureate Sermon to be delivered by Dr. Bernard H. Boyd, head of the religion department, at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 5.

"Students who have never had Dr. Boyd as a professor and many of his former students will have a wonderful opportunity to hear him speak before they leave the University," Miller said.

Director of Records Ray Strong told the students that their grades will be available in 01 Hanes Hall all as fast as they come in. The grades will be given out from 10:30 to 12 and 3 to 4 everyday after the grades begin coming in.

After the graduation exercises, the diplomas will be given out on the main floor of Woollen Gymnasium. The caps and gowns will be turned in at this time.

The Book Exchange has ordered over 1200 caps and gowns for the commencement exercises. This is considerably more than last year.

Degree candidates are asked to wear their caps and gowns at both the Baccalaureate Sermon and the Graduation exercises.

Students were reminded to make reservations for rooms in Morrison for their out-of-town guests staying for several days during the Commencement Exercises.

Powledge Will Address Press Club Banquet

Fred A. Powledge, a UNC graduate formerly on the staff of the **New York Times**, will tell journalism students Friday night how to deal with news sources when writing about controversial subjects like civil rights and Viet Nam.

Powledge, who recently resigned from **The Times** to work on magazine articles, will speak to the UNC Press Club Awards Banquet at the Pines Restaurant, where scholarships will be awarded to rising juniors and seniors and the journalism school's annual awards will be announced.

There will be honors given to the oustanding senior man and outstanding senior women.

Among the posts to be filled is the $300 per year position of **UNC Journalist** editor. Editorial nominees are DTH staff writer Steve Bennett, Wendell junior Mary Jo Hester and former DTH staffer Ray Linville.

Roosevelt Resigns Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. resigned today as Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission — reportedly to run for Governor of New York.

Roosevelt has been chairman of the commission since it went into operation July 2, 1965.

Sororities Wash Cars For Melons

The Panhellenic Council will hold a car wash tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for 75 cents a car at the Sof-Spra Car Wash across the street from the Oh Boy! on Rosemary Street.

Six girls from each sorority will be taking turns during the day washing the cars. The council has promised that all the girls will be beautiful in order to encourage a large turnout.

Profits from the car wash will go toward the partial financing of the annual watermelon cut to be held next Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 on the McIver lawn. A free slice of watermelon will be given to women students as long as the supply lasts.

The watermelon cut is also being sponsored by the Carolina Women's Council. This activity has been held jointly by the two organizations for the past several yars.

The organizations are buying 100 watermelons for the cut. A folk singing group will provide entertainment and everyone is invited to spread their blankets on the lawn and relax in their bermudas.

Hayden Fund Announced

Establishment of the Glen Haydon Memorial Fund in honor of the late chairman of the Music Department was announced here today.

Dr. Haydon, a Kenan professor of music, died Sunday morning. He had been associated with UNC since 1934.

The fund, to be administered by the University, will be designed to promote use and expansion of research materials in the Renaissance music period with particular reference to the history of the Polyphonic Hymns. This area was of special interest to Dr. Haydon and he had done research on the subject.

Colleagues and friends of Dr. Haydon across the state who wish to contribute to the fund may do so by contacting the department of music or the UNC administration.

YAF To Meet

The UNC Young Americans for Freedom will hold its organizational meeting Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room, Graham Memorial. All present members and those interested in joining the conservative political - action organizaton are asked to attend.

Sidewalk Art Show

Paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings for eighth Annual Chapel Hill Sidewalk art show are due between 1 and 5 p.m. at the Franklin Street entrance of Battle - Vance Pettigrew Dorm. Entry fee of 1 for each 5 works submitted.

Wolfe Award

The second annual Thomas Wolfe Award for creative writing will be presented by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Monday night at 8 in Peabody Hall.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Open House

The Consolidated University Student Council is sponsoring an open house for Carolina Gentlemen Saturday on the UNC-G campus.

There is a mixer in Coleman Gym from 4 to 6 p.m.

"The Tams" will be featured in a combo party in the ballroom in Elliott Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Grey Award

The Jane Craige Grey Award for the outstanding junior will be presented at a annual tea Sunday in the Kappa Delta House.

The recipients of the award are chosen annually by a committee of juniors working with the Yack editors.

Faculty and students are invited to attend the tea which will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

Handbook Article

Presidents and chairmen of organizations and groups who wish to be included in the **Carolina Handbook** should submit a resume of their organization to the GM information desk no later than Friday.

Organizations which appeared in last year's **Handbook** who wish to make any changes in their resume should also submit a new article.

Answer To Suit Expected Friday

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

The defendants' answer to the Speaker Ban law suit will be filed today or tomorrow, State Attorney General Wade Bruton said Wednesday.

The answer, prepared by the Raleigh law firm of Joyner and Howison and the Attorney General's staff, has been tentatively approved, he said. Bruton declined to explain the substance of the answer, but added that it will probably be filed in Greensboro tomorrow.

The defendants of the suit, which was filed March 31 by 12 UNC students, Marxist Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson, are Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the University Board of Trustees.

The suit asks that the U. S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina issue a permanent injunction against the defendants' further enforcement of the Speaker Ban and declare the law unconstitutional.

The reply to the suit was originally due April 24, but an extension until May 15 was granted by the court on April 12. Att. Gen. Bruton had asked for the postponement, and the plaintiffs' attorney—McNeill Smith of Greensoboro — made no objection to the delay.

The court in Greensboro will be closed on Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, so the answer must be filed by 5 p.m. Friday, when the court closes.

If the answer is not filed by then, the court would be in order to declare the defendants' answer defaulted and grant the plaintiffs' wishes.

The expected answer to the suit is a "motion of dismissal," which would affirm the validity of the plaintiffs' evidence, but assert the constitutionality of the suit.

The court panel to hear the case consistes of Judge Clement F. Haynesworth of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Edwin M. Stanley of the Federal Middle District Court of North Carolina and Judge Algernon L. Butler of the Eastern North Carolina District.

The UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union are expected to file a brief of **amicus curiae**, as a "friend of the court," in support of the defendants.

The 12 student plaintiffs are former Student Body President Paul Dickson, former Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson, Student Body President Bob Powell, former YWCA President Eunice Milton and Di-Phi President John Greenbacker.

Also, Carolina Political Union Chairman Eric Van Loon, former DTH Editor Ernie McCrary, Gary Waller and Stu Matthews of the Students for Democratic Society steering committee, student John McSween and student Henry Patterson.

Fallout Harmful From Red Bomb

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese scientist reported today radioactive fallout from Red China's third atomic test was far heavier than previous ones and warned it might be hazardous to human beings.

Prof. Takao Kosaka of Niigata University said the dust radioactivity was slightly more than 33 times stronger than the second and largest of two previous Chinese tests in May of 1965.

Besides proving possibly harmful to people, the fallout could seriously contaminate vegetables in the Japanese countryside, he said.

Kosaka's findings bore out two Washington reports: that the third test would be the dirtiest of all, and that it was the largest in the series of three. The first test came in October of 1964.

Kosaka's report did not mean, however, that the third blast was 33 times as large as the previous one. Rain and other weather factors affect the rate of fallout. And as Washington had predicted, this was no doubt the dirtiest Chinese bomb yet.

Generally, the findings in rainfall in other parts of Japan were that contamination was less than or about equal to that of previous tests. An exception was Fukushima, 120 miles north of Tokyo.

The Fukushima Prefecture Hygenic Institure and Prefectural University reported that while the radioactivity was insignificant in rainfall there it was bout 65 times stronger than in the second test.

The defense agency's nuclear energy research department in Tokyo said the radioactive contamination would increase as air masses move in from the Chinese mainland Thursday.

Shokichi Uehara, state minister and director of the science and technological agency, and other cabinet ministers studied measures to cope with the increasing fallout.

Niigata, on the west coast 165 miles northwest of Tokyo, is well situated to get the fallout from westerly winds sweeping out of Sinkiag province of far northwest China, where the third test was made Monday.

Kosaka reported dust particles contained a maximum of 1.5 million tiny units of radioactivity, compared with a maximum of 45,000 in China test last May.

Radioactive dust was taken from a collector on the roof of a Niigata university building, and scientists exposed nine rabbits and 60 mice to it to determine effects on their blood and bones.

As the world's only nation to be subjected to an atomic bomb attack, Japan is extremely sensitive about nuclear tests. The government Tuesday denounced Red China's renewed testing.

The Red Chinese announcement said the latest nuclear blast contained some theromonuclear material implying it might have been a hydrogen bomb.

Yack Picks 4 Seniors For Award

The **Yackety-Yack** announced yesterday the four recipients of the Frank Porter Graham award for outstanding seniors, Hugh A. Blackwell, William A. Graham Jr., David A. Lane and Spencer Wyatt McCallie.

The award was inaugurated in 1963 to honor four seniors "who have demonstrated their excellence in campus participation, academic endeavors and personal character, as well as Dr. Graham, former University President and U. S. Senator.

Blackwell, of Roanoke Rapids, is an economics major who has been elected into Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. He has served as chairman of the Publications Board for two years, in Student Legislature for three years and as chairman of the Finance Committee of legislature.

The member of Delta Upsilong the order of the Golden Fleece and Order of the Old Well will attnd Harvard Law School next year.

Graham, of Chapel Hill, is a Morehead Scholar who was president of Phi Eta Sigma, president of the Order of the Grail and vice - chairman of the Carolina Symposium.

The member of Phi Beta Kappa, Amphoterothen and Old Well has served on numerous Student Government Committees, as well as the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Teaching and Curriculum.

Graham, winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award and a Goettingen Scholar in 1964-65, was recently awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Danforth Fellowship for graduate study in comparative religion.

Lane, of Durham, is an Honors student in history and math and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha and the Mathematics Honorary.

He was chairman of the Carolina Political Union, vice - chairman of the Carolina Symposium and vice - president of Phi Beta Kappa.

The former member of the Student Government Reform Committee and the Carolina Forum was recently awarded a Woodrow Wilson Felloship for graduate study in History.

McCallie, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a Morehead Scholar who is a meber of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Psi social fraternity.

He was selected for membership in Order of the Grail and Order of the Old Well, and has participated in the YMCA, class cabinet, Scabbard and Blade and Orientation Committee.

A participant in the NROTC program, he is also a member of the varsity soccer team and the Monogram Club. McCallie was one of two Rhodes Scholar nominees from North Carolina.

Hugh A. Blackwell

William A. Graham Jr.

David A. Lane

S. Wyatt McCallie

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

A Poor Showing

What part of twenty is three?

Not a very large part when that's how many Student Government committee chairmen show up to hold interviews for their committees.

Interviews for positions on SG's twenty odd committees started Tuesday. And what a start they got. There were plenty of interviewees — but only one committee chairman. Yesterday's turnout was quite an improvement. Three were there.

Student Government gets criticized day in and day out for being a Mickey Mouse organization that does nothing. Well, chairmen, you've made your contribution to the maintenance of this fine reputation.

We suggest that President Bob Powell get a little life into his appointed chairmen. He picked them, and they're hurting his organization.

Where Will They Park?

Do you walk to the student union or carry your lunch?

Silly question? It may not be if someone doesn't begin to think about parking facilities for the proposed structure to replace Graham Memorial. And they should begin pretty soon. Right now plans seem to be decorated with profuse confusion.

One "informed source" says that provisions have been made to include seven parking spaces around the building. But, in looking at the blueprints, we couldn't find that many. In fact, we couldn't find one.

This seems to be the present train of thought among those who should be attending to the problem:

"Well, of course, all of what is now Emerson Field will be available for parking when the building is completed."

Are there any plans to pave this area, or for that matter, to definitely use it for parking, paved or not.

"No, there aren't any definite plans, but the land will be empty. And it is already level enough for parking. Of course, sometime in the future that space will be used for building."

What will happen then?

"Well, like I said, there aren't any definite plans yet, but they could remove the Tin Can — it will have to be replaced in the future anyway — and park in that area. That will be just across the street from the student union. And if they wanted to build a parking garage, the natural lay of the land would make it ideal."

That could be done. A lot of things could be done. The State of North Carolina could legalize the sale of liquor by the drink. Chapel Hill trees could bear ten-dollar bills. And based on the amount of positive planning that has been done — or at least the amount that anyone in the know is willing to disclose — either of these is about as likely to happen as is the inclusion of a reasonable amount of parking space around the new student union.

It appears to us that this is in contradiction of the basic principle of having a student union. This is supposed to be a place for the students to use. Anyone who has ever darkened the door of GM knows that the present facilities — cramped though they be — seldom are flooded with students.

The main reason for this, of course, is the out-of-the-way location of GM. When the building was erected, it was the center of attraction. All the students lived right around it. An equally desirable location has been appointed for the new union building. Most students will pass by it every day going to and from classes.

But what about students living on south campus who would like to use the building at night? And even more painful, what about the 4,000 students who live off campus? Are they to be given no consideration?

If the parking situation as a whole is serious, it seems to us that this specific problem is critical. We hope that someone will give this matter a great deal of serious reconsideration.

Some people are quite concerned about this. We'd like to pass on to you an analogy that we got from one such interested party:

There are a lot of people around the University who would like to see no student cars at all. That was the situation 100 years ago. But this is 1966 — students do have cars now.

Of course, even in horse and buggy days, I think they would have made arrangements for a few hitching posts outside the student union.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lyti Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

George Kennan

Involvement In Viet Nam Unfortunate

(Editor's note — This is the second in a series reprinting the remarks on US Viet Nam involvement made by former ambassador George Kennan before the Senate Foreing Relations Committee.)

From the long-term standpoint, therefore, and on principle, I think our military involvement in Viet Nam has to be recognized as unfortunate, as something we would not choose deliberately, if the choice were ours to make all over again today. And by the same token, I think it should be our government's aim to liquidate this involvement just as soon as this can be done without inordinate damage to our own prestige or to stability of conditions in that area.

It is obvious on the other hand that this involvement is today a fact. It creates a new situation. It raises new questions ulterior to the long-term problem which have to be taken into account; a precipitated and disorderly withdrawal could represent in present circumstances a disservice to our own interests, and even to world peace greater than any that might have been involved by our failure to engage ourselves there in the first place.

This is a reality which, if there is to be any peaceful resolution of this conflict, is going to have to be recognized both by the more critical of our friends and by our adversaries.

But at the same time, I have great misgivings about any deliberate expansion of hostilities on our part directed to the achievement of something called "victory," if by the use of that term we envisage the complete disappearance of the recalcitrance with which we are now faced, the formal submission by the adversary to our will, and the complete realization of our present stated political aims.

I doubt that these things can be achieved even by the most formidable military successes.

There seems to be an impression about that if we bring sufficient military pressure to bear there will occur at some point something in the nature of a political capitulation on the other side. I think this is a most dangerous assumption. I don't say that it is absolutely impossible, but it is a dangerous assumption in the light of the experience we have had with communist elements in the past.

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have between them a great deal of space and manpower to give up if they have to, and the Chinese can give them more if they need it. Fidelity to the communist tradition would dictate that if really pressed to extremity on the military level, these people should disappear entirely from the open scene and fall back exclusively on an underground political and military existence rather than to accept terms that would be openly humiliating and would represent in their eyes the betrayal of the future political prospects of the cause to which they are dedicated.

Any total rooting out of the Viet Cong from the territory of South Viet Nam could be achieved, if it could be achieved at all, only at the cost of a degree of damage to civilian life and of civilian suffering generally, for which I would not like to see the country responsible.

And to attempt to crust North Vietnamese strength to a point where Hanoi could no longer give any support for Viet Cong political activity in the South, would almost certainly, it sems to me, have the effect of bringing in Chinese forces at some point, whether formally or in the guise of volunteers, thus involving us in a military conflict with communist China on one of the most unfavorable theaters of hostility that we could possibly choose.

This is not the only reason why I think we should do everything possible to avoid the escalation of this conflict. There is another one which is no less weighty, and this is the effect the conflict is already having on our policies and interests further afield. This involvement seems to me to represent a grievous misplacement of emphasis on our foreign policies as a whole.

Not only are great and potentially more important questions of world affairs not receiving, as a consequence of our involvement in Viet Nam, the attention they should be receiving, but in some instances assets we already enjoy and, hopefully, possibilities we should be developing, are being sacrificed to this unpromising involvement in a remote and secondary theater. Our relations with the Soviet Union have suffered grievously as was to be expected, and this at a time when far more important things were involved in those relations than what is ultimately involved in Viet Nam and when we had special reason, I think, to cultivate those relations.

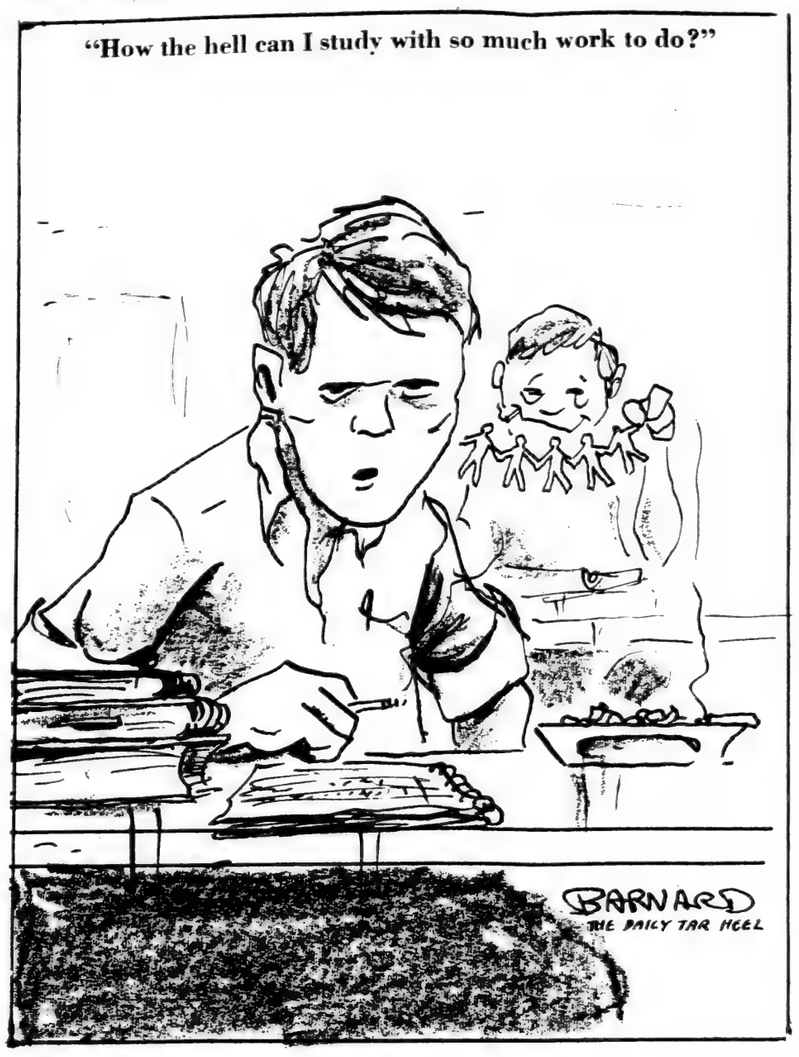
And more unfortunate still, in my opinion, is the damage being done to the feelings entertained for us by the Japanese people. The confidence and the good disposition of the Japanese is the greatest asset we have had and the greatest asset we could have in East Asia. As the greatest industrial complex in the entire Far East and the only place where the sinews of modern war can be produced on a formidable scale there, Japan is of vital importance to us and indeed to the prospects generally of peace and stability in East Asia.

There is no success we could have in Viet Nam that would conceivably warrant in my opinion, the sacrifice by us of the confidence of the Japanese people.

Yet, I fear that we abuse that confidence and good will in the most serious way when we press the military strugle in Viet Nam, and particularly when we press it by means of strategic combing, a process to which the Japanese for historical reasons are peculiarly sensitive and averse.

I mention Japan particularly because it is an outstanding example, both in importance and in the intensity of the feelings aroused, of the psychological damage that is being done in many parts of the world by the prosecution of this conflict, and that will be done in even greater measure if the hostilities become still more bloody and tragic as a result of our deliberate effort.

It is clear that however justified our action may be in our own eyes, it has failed to win either enthusiasm or confidence even among peoples normally friendly to us.



David Rothman

Investigation Of Bathtubs Needed For Public Welfare

"We have come to recognize needed improvements in automobiles," the head of a Cornell University research team gravely proclaimed this week. Now, he said, we must accept the fact that the American **bathroom also "needs** a drastic overhaul."

According to Theodore Kira, this country's bathtubs are simply too dangerous to get into. In fact, he says, "No tub made today permits a person to relax unless he happens to be a contortionist."

Frankly, I'm worried. Americans have long trusted the bathtub makers to provide us with safe, reliable equipment; now, we find the bathtub industry is clearly avoiding its public responsibilities.

Could it be that what this country desperately needs is a thorough investigation of the bathtub industry?

I think so.

Congress, in my opinion, should wrap up its expose of Detroit and get to work on a far more urgent matter: slippery bathtubs.

Unlike Ralph Nader, I don't have any impressive files of statistics, but I do know this: Hundreds of Americans daily suffer loss of life and limb when stepping in and out of their tubs.

Formerly, people believed the bathtub makers' claims that their products were safe. Now, however, the public can no longer be sure. Could it be, for instance, that the tub industry is emphasizing looks ahead of safety? Could the American public be paying billions of dollars for gleaming, modernistic tub designs when it instead should have good, solid, foolproof equipment which will not fail anybody when he spins the faucet after a hard day at the office? And speaking of the faucets, are they being plated with too much chrome?

Should Congress pass a law requiring that all tubs be equipped with anti-slip devices at no extra cost to the consumer in the interest of safety? And what about the faulty tubs that have already been sold to thousands of customers throughout the nation? Should such tubs be recalled to dealers for maintenance work to wrinkle out the slippery spots? Are imported tubs even more hazardous than the domestic variety?

These questions need to be answered urgently.

After Ralph Nader wrote his famous auto safety book, he found himself the target of some sexy blondes, apparently sent out by the auto makers' detective agencies who were intent on blackmail. I do not know whether the bathtub makers will also hire the girls upon reading this column, but if any are sent, I can tell them exactly where they'll find me after a hard day's work. In the shower.

Heelprints

A Yugoslavian baby doctor becomes one of the first communists to speak at UNC. At last — somebody whose profession enables him to understand the motives behind the speaker ban's passage.

* * *

Because he was an acting chancellor to begin with, J. Carlyle's becoming permanent chancellor doesn't seem so dramatic.

* * *

Pranksters place a 75mm cannon in front of the offices of Michigan State University officials. Too bad the pranksters didn't do this several years ago when Michigan professors were participating in their controversial Viet Nam aid program with the CIA — then, they could have sent the weapon to Diem. — **David Rothman**

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

Reader Defends Berkeley In Letter To The Editor

Editor, Daily Tar Heel:

The "star of the West" located in Berkeley, California, known as "Cal" to those who live and work there, has recently come under all sorts of attack which has somewhat exaggerated any fair image of the University of California at Berkeley. It is a place where ideas flow the way beer does in other places. It is the "great marketplace" facilitating the interchange of opinions and philosophies. Granted the existence of a number of "protestors"; however, this is only a part of the idea market. In perspective, one must realize the existence of almost 12,000 graduate students — plus there are students from practically every foreign nation who attend classes at UC. This is not to say anything of the prestige and capability of its faculty.

The university's president has been criticized repeatedly for his defense of a university's role within a society. The California Legislature and Senate have threatened to revamp the system of regency— i.e. more political control, a situation well known in other areas.

California is not a region easy to describe. The existence of verital cosmopolitanism with the newer strain of conservatism, all immersed in the pepsi-type generation which increases more than 1,500 persons a day produces ample social and political tensions.

Cal reflects this diversity and it also benefits from it. This does not mean that there are no disadvantages — mainly size. Lecture classes for undergraduates can number up to 1,000 students which effectively prevents any but superficial contact with some professors.

Academic pressure is high at Cal, and work loads run heavy. Only the top eight per cent of high school classes are eligible to enter the freshman class.

Overriding any disadvantages which do exist are the contributions that Cal makes to society by enabling the development of thinking citizens, and preserving that environment which is necessary for the generation of new thought.

James A. Morris
127 North St.

Local Television Schedule For Thursday

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U S History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 USA: Artists
11:30 Fitzpatrick
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
4:00 Industrial Ed
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News at Six
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 You the Deaf
7:30 What's New
8:00 USA: Artists
8:30 Ericourt
9:00 Performance
9:30 Sign Off

PERFORMANCE — UNC-CH "Piano Recital: Meredith" Chopin's "Polonaise Fantasy, Opus 61," and Ginastera's "Sonata for Piano" are performed by James Meredith, piano student of Dr. William S. Newman in the Department of Music at the University at Chapel Hill.

WTVD
Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Yogi Bear (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Channel 11 Evening News
6:30 Evening News CBS (c)
7:00 Daniel Boone (C)
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Thursday Movie
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WRAL-TV
Channel 5

5:30 Apsect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
5:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 Superman
4:40 Early Show
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Thurs. Night Movie: FACE IN THE CROWD: Andy Griffith
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Baron
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theatre: LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE: Ruth Roman

BEWITCHED — 9:00 p.m. —Samantha is haunted by a ghost from her past . . . a warlock who thinks he's still in love with her.

PEYTON PLACE — 9:30 p.m. — Martin Peyton tells Rodney why he sent for the Boston lawyer.

THE BARON — 10:00 p.m —Mannering buys sculptures from an anti-Fascist who hopes to use the revenue to supply arms to his rebels.

Belk's
Home of Better Values

SUN FUN FOR THE MEN!

SUMMER'S A MAN'S SEASON!

A. Scrubbed denim walk shorts — frayed bottoms a must! 28-36" waists. **3.99**
Cotton velour pullover; this season's important Henley look. S, M, L, XL. **6.99**

B. Faded blue scrubbed cotton denim jeans. Whenever the mood is casual. 28-36". **4.99**
Our own Andover India bleeding madras Henley sport shirt. S, M, L, XL. **3.99**

C. Fully lined walk shorts printed in colorful paisley motifs. 28-38" waists. **5.99**
Kodel polyester and cotton mesh knit golf shirt. Placket front. S, M, L, XL. **3.99**

D. Permanent press Dacron polyester and cotton poplin walk shorts. 28-42". **3.99**
Henley regatta short sleeve shirt; ecru ground large paisley print. S, M, L, XL. **2.99**

E. Black and white houndstooth checks, smartest slacks on the golf course! Permanent press Dacron polyester-cotton. 28-38". **13.99**
Andover cotton oxford cloth Henley shirt. Sizes small, med., large, extra large. **2.99**

F. Polynesian print surf jammer. Strictly for the uninhibited! Sizes S, M, L. **4.99**

G. Competition stripe nylon zip jacket. Mandarin collar conceals hood. Elastic cuffs, drawcord waist. Sizes S, M, L. **6.99**

H. Hi-rise nassau surfer with front lacing. Acetate and cotton with Lycra Spandex for that great fit you want! S, M, L, XL. **4.99**

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.
of Chapel Hill

"Footprints" by Paul Dickson

Mrs. Spearman — Professor Walt Spearman's wife and the mother of former student body president Bob Spearman is again in Memorial Hospital. This is the third or fourth time this semester. Her condition is critical and she is in the intensive care section of the hospital. She had a bad night Tuesday.

Mrs. Spearman has lost well over thirty pints of blood. She had lost that much before she entered Tuesday.

Mrs. Spearman has been and I hope that she can continue to be a close friend to many students in Chapel Hill. She needs our help.

We can all help by donating blood — any type — at the hospital blood bank. It takes about thirty minutes and you don't feel a thing. When you give your pint be sure and tell them that it is for Mrs. Walter Spearman.

Longest and Wilson Vs. N.S.A. — Frank Longest (SP) and Ed Wilson (UP) have joined forces and are wheeling and dealing with everything they have to keep the National Student Association out of the budget for next year. Longest is chairman of the finance committee and Wilson is University Party floorleader — an unusual combination.

These two joined forces just before the Legislature held elections for committee chairmanships. The UP controls the legislature and Longest wanted to be chairman of the powerful finance committee. He made a deal with the more conservative forces of the UP and was elected Chairman. He has voted with them ever since.

Certain forces in the UP have been opposed to NSA for a long time and it appears that they are stopping at nothing this year to see that Chapel Hill is not represented in the nation's national union of students. "Easy Ed" and "Fearless Frank" have held a couple of Star Chamber sessions of the finance committee and as of now have effectively kept NSA out of the budget.

A rather special session of the Committee was held in Morrison about two weeks ago after 11 p.m. This effectively eliminated the female member of the Committee and one of the other members had a big quiz the next morning and could not attend. Longest, Wilson and Dunivant (freshman legislator from Ehringhaus) voted to eliminate NSA from the budget. Dunivant has since changed his mind and will support NSA if he gets a chance to do so.

Several days later the other two members of the Committee were informed of the committee's action. They were upset. Lacy Reeves was informed that he could bring NSA up for reconsideration at a later date (he was absent from the earlier meeting).

The Committee met again Tuesday night for final considerations on the budget. Teddy O'Toole was brought in to discuss NSA. The nifty duo questioned O'Toole for thirty minutes about NSA. They had previously gained this information from Eric Van Loon, past NSA coordinator at UNC. Eleven o'clock approached and passed while O'Toole was being questioned. Rep. Rouse (a girl) had to leave. This left the voting power on the committee tied since Dunivant was now supporting NSA. A tie vote is not enough.

There are conflicting reports about what happened between 11:15 and 1 a.m. An attempt was made to have NSA put back in the budget and it was either withdrawn or defeated. The Committee adjourned — forgetting to vote on the budget as a whole which must be done before it goes to the floor of Legislature.

The Legislature was to meet last night to consider the budget. A meeting of the finance committee was to have been held for final consideration of the budget before the legislative session began. I hope that meeting was held.

Several conclusions can be drawn from the actions of these two legislators over the past several weeks.

There is no doubt that they have a difficult job to do. It is a thankless job that takes a lot of time before final examinations.

It would seem that the Committee's work would procede better if it were done in the open and not in Morrison after women's closing hours. It is also disturbing that two members of the Committee (Longest and Wilson) can keep a majority of the Committee (Reeves, Dunivant and Rouse) from exercising the majority's right of control.

It is also disturbing to me that that NSA might be cut out of the budget, especially after the endorsement that it was given by the campus last year in the referendum.

McNamara Defends US Viet Nam Position As A 'Limited Objective'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said yesterday that if American troops had not been rushed in, the Communists would have overrun South Viet Nam, butchered thousands and brought turmoil to all of Southeast Asia.

McNamara, pulling secret reports from his arsenal of statistics, told the Senate Foreigh Relations Committee the Viet Cong "is losing what support it had from the population."

Also, he said, heavy pounding from ground and air has dented the enemy's morale and expectations of victory.

But still, he said the "dominant theme" of war and peace in Viet Nam is what he saw as a "firm decision" by the North Vietnamese to intensify the war.

McNamara based this judgment on a continuing flow of men from the north — at a rate of about 4,500 men a month.

But the sought to assure the committee, a center of criticism of the war policy, that the United States has a "limited political objective" and wants to fight a war that kills as few as possible, including enemies.

"We have a limited objective," the Defense chief said. "We are seeking to achieve that with the lowest possible cost in human life . . . to the United States, to the South Vietamese and to our adversaries."

All this, McNamara said, is being weighed by the White House discussion on Viet Nam which he preferred to call a "progress report" rather than a re-examination of policy.

McNamara said he shied away from "re-examination" because "I didn't want to give the impression that some change of policy would be announced at any time, and I don't think that is the case."

But Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., one of the foremost critics of the administration Viet Nam policy, said he thought a "change in policy would be in the national interest."

However, McNamara did not find quite such bristling arguments as Secretary of State Dean Rusk did on Monday when Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., denounced Rusk's defense of the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

McNamara, dressed in blue as usual, sat admist an array of attache cases and notebooks into which he dipped now and then to filed questions that ranged over topics from bombs to brothels.

McNamara's appearance obstensibly was in support of the administration's $3.4 billion foreign aid program. Fulbright indicated previously that he expected that McNamara would be the last witness before the committee went into closed sessions on the measure.

The committee plans to hear from the U. S. ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, at a closed meeting tomorrow.

Lodge, who is in Washington conferring with administration officials, spent nearly an hour today with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Interviewed by reporters afterward, Lodge's only comment was: "Viet Nam is an Agricultural country."

Freeman said he and the ambassador discussed steps being taken to help Viet Nam improve its agricultural economy.

Lodge met with President Johnson and the National Security Council last night and scheduled other conferences with McNamara and South Vietnamese Ambassador Vu Van Thai.

One of the liveliest debates at yesterday's Senate hearing involved Morse and McNamara on the question of whether the use of American combat troops had moved the war any closer to a conference table.

Morse insisted it had not. But McNamara argued "The first step in a negotiated peace is avoidance of a loss, and that step has been taken, and that step is a direct result of the introduction of U. S. forces." He added:

"Had the men not been introduced . . . The Viet Cong and North Viet Nam would have won. They would have slaughtered thousands and probably tens of thousands of South Vietnamese, and all of Southeast Asia would be in turmoil."

Morse disputed that.

But sticking to his guns, McNamara said "All of the intelligence we have from both sides indicates that had there been a Viet Cong and North Vietnamese victory, there would have been a slaughter in South Viet Nam. That I am sure of."

Morse countered: "We started this whole cause and effect relationship . . . you've got to stop this war, you've got to stop killing these boys."

"You indicated that you don't know what ought to be done," said McNamara. ". . . It's not clear in adopting your objectives how you achieve them."

Morse repeated his assertion that President Johnson should personally ask the United Nations to achieve a cease-fire.

California Decision Will Be Appealed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Supreme Court's ruling Monday that Proposition 14 is unconstitutional will be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary, the president of the California Real Estate Association said yesterday.

Burt E. Smith told a news conference that the California court first will be asked to rehear the case and if that fails the U. S. Supreme Court will be asked for a review.

Proposition 14, passed as an initiative measure by California voters in 1964, permits racial deiscrimination in rental or sale of privately owned real estate.

"The people of California have just lost an important freedom, the right to deal with a person of their choice concerning their own property," Smith said. "It has been taken from them by the California Supreme Court, which has resorted to astonishing twists of logic to justify their action.

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

DTH WANT ADS

For Rent: New air - conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', available May 9. $90 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749. Also several available about June 1st.

FOR SALE — 1961 SUNBEAM Alpine. 20,000 since engine and transmission overhaul. New: valves, battery, generator. Needs no work. $750.00. 208 Elm St., Carrboro. 968-8160.

CYCLES FOR SALE 1965—650cc Triumph — very fast; 1965—250cc Ducati. Both beautiful — low milage — dependable — Cruise above 75 mph. like new. Call 968-8332.

PORSCHE — 1958 COUPE SILver 16005 Dunlop tires, radio, perfect red leather interior, excellent engine and body. 72,000 easy miles. Call Jim Newton-968-9305 or 966-3026. Leave message.

FOR SALE — 1962 Rambler American, 2-door, 6-cylinder. Good condition, economical to operate, reasonably priced. Call 942-3448.

1965 SUZUKI: 80 c.c. For Sale. Excellent condition, must sell soon. Will take best offer. Paul Feldman 968-9021.

MUST SELL! 1958 VW Bus. Radio, new battery, tires. $575 or best offer. Rebuilt engine, good brakes, great car for beach, roadtrips 942-2945.

1961 VOLVO 122S, 4 DOOR radio, just had a valve job, excellent condition, $550 or best offer. Call 929-5023 after 7 p.m.

1961 MGA — Black with red interior. Five good white walls. Radio and heater. 48,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Have debts, must sell now. Pete Range, 942-2379.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE for sale. Large comfortable green couch, two real leather top end tables, real leather top coffee table, floor lamp. Call 933-1245 or 929-3494.

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
929-2364
SUZUKI

Going home for the weekend? Take Mom a flower print from The Intimate

Sucking swamp water in a couple of courses? The draft making you sweat?

Save Yourself With

INSTANT SILENCE

For information on how to improve your concentration and study more efficiently during finals, write to:

Academic Aids
P. O. Box 969
Berkeley, Calif. 94701

N. C. PREMIERE!
SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS presents
SIMONE SIGNORET · YVES MONTAND
The SLEEPING CAR murder
Co-Starring
CATHERINE ALLEGRET
Short, "Days of Dylan Thomas"
1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.
RIALTO, Durham

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA
Thursday Night Special
Choice of Spaghetti: Italienne or Raviola,
Tossed Green Salad and Garlic Bread
90¢
Serving 5:00 - 7:00
SNACK BAR
Special Anytime
Pizza – Spaghetti – Raviola – Hickory Smoked Barbecue
Fried Chicken – Sandwiches – Ala Cartes and Carry Outs.
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS
The Popular Place to Meet, Snack or Dine

LEARN MORE IN LESS TIME!

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE OF READING DYNAMICS
READS 4.7 TIMES FASTER
WITH EQUAL or BETTER COMPREHENSION
THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED

WHAT STUDENTS SAY:
Quotes from "Triangle" Area Students

IN DURHAM . . .

I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and am glad I took it. I improved in speed (from an average of 293 WPM to 3540 WPM) with no drop in comprehension. Reading Dynamics will help in all my schoolwork and in my pleasure reading.
Mark Monson
Jr. High School

I have greatly increased my speed from an average of 158 WPM to 6975 WPM. I intend to use my new reading techniques in school and pleasure reading.
Bob Brame
High School

Reading Dynamics has solved the problem of required reading. I can now finish my assignments much more quickly and much more easily. I now have time to improve my understanding of my textbooks by reading supplementary material, and I have enough time left over for pleasure reading. Reading Dynamics has given me the opportunity to become a better educated individual
Mike Balog
Duke University

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished—reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehenison.
Dick League
Law School
U.N.C.

It changed my concept of "Reading" from walking very slowly with my eyes on the ground to surveying whole landscapes and panoramas, allowing one to distinguish between "essential" and "non-essential". It makes reading an art employing varying speeds, intensities and inflections. I intend to use Reading Dynamics—For Pleasure: I have finally read one novel in 15 minutes! For Work: I have mountains of material to digest which would seem hopeless without my newly-acquired skill. I feel enriched!
Dr. Jorge Ferriz
N. C. Memorial Hospital

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all.
from a student at State.

Internationally Famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION
at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. or 8 p.m.

in CHAPEL HILL	in DURHAM
in the Club Room	at the downtown
CAROLINA INN	HOLIDAY INN
Mon., May 16	Thurs., May 19
Tues., May 17	Fri., May 20
Wed., May 18	at the JACK TAR
	Sat., May 21

Summer Sessions Will Meet Twice a Week for 5 Weeks
AFTERNOON CLASSES 3 to 5:30 — NIGHT CLASSES 7-9:30

CLASSES WILL MEET	1st Summer Session BEGIN	1st Summer Session END	2nd Summer Session BEGIN	2nd Summer Session END
(To Be Announced) IN CHAPEL HILL	June 9	July 12	July 19	Aug. 18
JACK TAR IN DURHAM	June 13	July 18*	July 20	Aug. 22
YMCA IN RALEIGH	June 13	July 18*	July 25	Aug. 24

*Time out for July 4.

At the Demonstration . . .
- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS
Chapel Hill: 942-7142 (Mrs. Ruth Black)
Raleigh: 834-5184 (Charles McEwan)
1412 Westover Terrace Greensboro 274-4273

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Death Throes Of Minors?

Minor league baseball is in trouble in Durham; and, I'm afraid, in this case as Durham goes, so goes the nation. The major leagues must squarely face the problem of whether their little cousins, the chief source of big league talent, can survive.

Tuesday night the Durham Bulls, a member of the Class A Carolina League, played Rocky Mount before an intimate gathering of 82 close friends and relatives. When you stop and consider that several University classes have many more students than that, you realize just how small an attendance that is.

The minor leagues have gone a long way since the flush times after World War II. Unfortunately, the road they're traveling is the road to oblivion. Gone are such lower minor circuits as the Cotton States League, the Evangeline League and the Three-I League. More importantly, gone are such "major" minors as the Southern Association and the American Association.

Drives, such as the Durham Chamber of Commerce is conducting, to get more fans to attend baseball games are commendable; but they are only stopgap measures. They can only put off the inevitable collapse of support. People who can see major league baseball for free on television will not pay to see the minor league brand.

The majors, it seems to me, have two alternatives. If they feel that the minors are essential for player development, they will have to completely subsidize them and write off the losses as a necessary expense.

If the majors do not choose to carry the minors as perpetual money-losers, they will have to devise another system for developing talent. The likeliest place is the colleges, which function beautifully as sources of players for pro football and basketball. Unfortunately, college baseball is not really a big sport on campus; and the season is too short to give the players the necessary experience.

Summer leagues, financed by the organized baseball and using college players, may be the answer. Some system will have to be worked out whereby the players can earn money while playing, without jeopardizing their college eligibility. Perhaps baseball can work out an arrangement with private businesses to give the players jobs which won't interfere with their playing ball. In return, the businessmen might get the good-will benefits of acting as team sponsors in the summer leagues.

Whatever the major leagues decide to do, they had better begin making plans now. The days of minor league baseball under the present system are numbered. ent system are numbered.

Tigers In Their Bats

Carolina has won the ACC baseball title, but the Clemson Tigers continue to compile an amazing batting record. Tommy Pack of Clemson has replaced Danny Talbott as the conference hitting leader with a .384 mark. Talbott is hitting .374. Clemson's Keith Waters is batting .373. Other Tiger averages include Rusty Adkins, .369, George Sutton and Ellis Dantzler, .364, Lawton Cowart, .363, and Jack McCall, .356. Catcher Eddie Barbary is the weak swinger for the Tigers. He's hitting only .343.

TODAY'S SPECIAL!
Tender, Delicious, Juicy, Big
RIB-EYE STEAK
Done to order, and served with your choice of 2 vegetables, coffee or tea, and dessert.
only 97c
EASTGATE RESTAURANT
NEXT TO STAR LANES AT EASTGATE

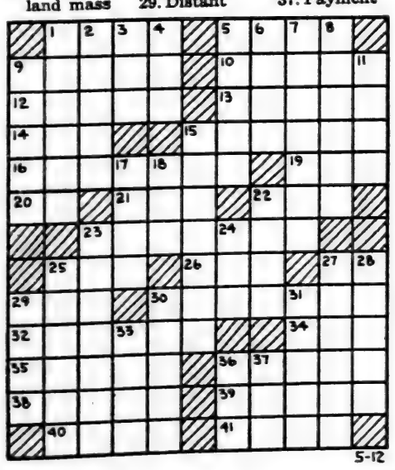
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Identical
5. Bottle tops
9. Noble
10. Religion of the Moslems
12. Entries
13. Spanish lariat
14. Problem, figuratively
15. Locust tree
16. British island of the Windward group
19. Fortify
20. Ahead
21. Cinder
22. Female saint: abbr.
23. Slender glass tube
25. Old measure of length
26. Spawn of fish
27. Neighbor of Nebr.
29. Hindu title
30. White ant
32. Parried
34. Split pulse
35. Place of worship
36. Before: naut.
38. Staggers
39. Lash marks
40. One kind of surgeon
41. Smaller

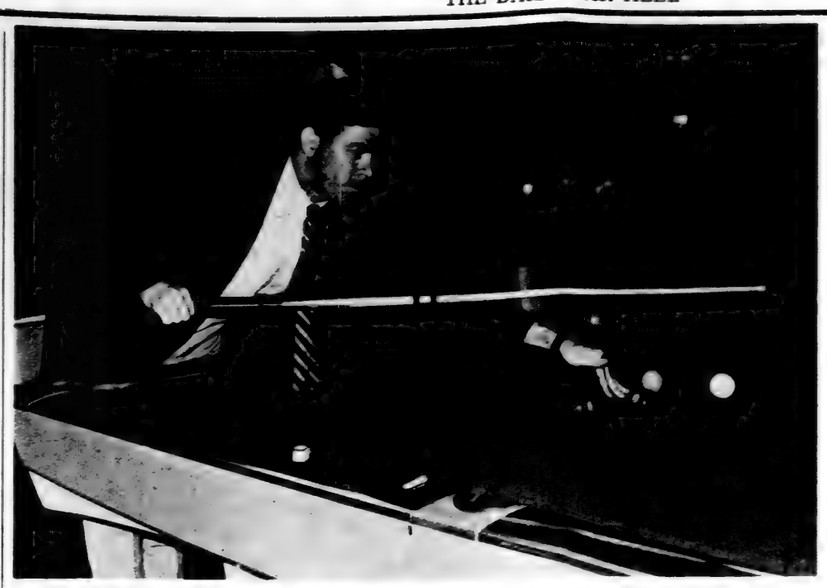
DOWN
1. NASA rocket
2. Mountain crest
3. Member of the family
4. Print measures
5. Word denoting numerical accuracy
6. Large land mass
7. Appease
8. Irony
9. Game of chance
11. Title of address
15. Clung to
17. Brad
18. Viper
22. Check
23. Farmer
24. High hill
25. Loophole
27. Begins
28. Deletes
29. Distant

PEEPS SPATS
EGRET ROWEL
SORREL TAPA
NEAT SET
ORE LURCHES
WING GEE
ED ACHED MU
FRA EXIT
CONFABS IDE
EVE BLUR
DIRK ERODES
ANVIL ALONE
REEDS SEEDS

Yesterday's Answer
30. Concise
31. Pagan gods
33. Glen
36. Leather-worker's tool
37. Payment



5-12



MASTER AT WORK — Charlie Smith, runner-up in the national collegiate pocket billiards tournament, studies a shot in the pool room in the basement of GM. — DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

UNC Pool Ace Takes Aim; Whump, Click, Plop—It's In

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Down in the basement of Graham Memorial a young man bends over a table, stares intently at the arrangement of balls on the surface, draws the cue stick back, and whump, click, plop. Another ball drops into a pocket.

This is no ordinary pool player who just wanders in and shoots for the heck of it. This is the second best college pocket billiards man in the country. He is Charles Smith, an UNC graduate student in physical education.

Charles placed second in the National Billiards Championship held at the University of Miami on April 28 and 29. It was an invitational meet among the top four players in the country. A boy from Tulane was the winner, with Charles second, a boy from Ohio State third and a boy from New Mexico fourth.

To qualify, Charles won the regional championship held in Knoxville, Tenn. There are 15 regions in the U. S. and the winners with the four highest averages went to Miami.

"I was flown down with all expenses paid," Charlie said, "courtesy of the National Association of College Unions. They had a very nice pool parlor, with brand-new Brunswick tables."

Charles participated in the pocket billiards championship, which is known to most people as straight pool. The three-cushion championship was also held, as well as the women's pocket billiards championship.

"Billiards is a general term denoting any kind of billiard game," Charlie explained. "Most people talk of three-cushion as 'billiards.' Actually, it's where the cue ball is played off another ball."

Phi Kappa Sig, Phi Delt Win In Softball Tourney

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Phi Kappa Sigma held off a Pi Kappa Phi rally to win their first-round fraternity division softball game Tuesday, 8-7. Doug Wright led Phi Kap Sig with three hits, two rbi's and three runs scored.

Norm Hoffman also drove in a pair of runs. Down 8-1, Pi Kap Phi rallied on five straight walks and singles by Tim Carr and Bob Adams to cut the lead to 8-6. Another run scored later, but Phi Kap Sig held on for the win.

Phi Delta Blue, trailing by 9-1, struck in two innings to beat Chi Psi No. 2, 12-9, and advance in the tournament. Chi Psi mixed some walks, errors, singles and fielder's choices together to take their lead after two innings.

Then Phi Delt strung together singles by five men and doubles by Reynolds and Williams to trail by only 9-8. In the next inning, Phi Delt loaded the bases and Bill Armstrong unloaded them with a grand slam home run to win the game for the Phi Delts.

Marshburn cracked two home runs to lead Sigma Nu A to a 17-4 romp over PiKA Blue. Baddour and Burwell also joined in the parade with home runs. Tom Hunter hit one for PiKA.

The Kappa Psi Choppers humbled Phi Sigma Kappa, 21-4. Bill Boone slammed a home run and Lynn Williams had four singles and scored four runs for Kappa Psi. Bill Lewis homered for the Phi Sigs.

The Mangum Mugs won a place in the resident hall tournament with a 10-2 thumping of the Ruffin Rebels. Five singles and three walks helped Mangum score seven runs in the third.

The Pharmacy Peyotes took advantage of the wildness of Stat Grad pitchers to post an 8-5 victory. Pharmacy had only three hits, but were aided b nine walks.

Jay Schwartz had three hits to lead the TEP Tops over the ZBT Zebes, 6-4. Kohn hit a home run for the Zebes.

The Phi Gam Fijis rolled over St. A Blue, 8-4.

"★★★★!
SHE'S GOT A GUN BUT DOESN'T NEED IT BECAUSE . . .
SHE CARRIES A CONCEALED WEAPON IN HER BIKINI TOP . . . IT SHOOTS TO KILL! — TWICE!!

James Bond taught her how in "Doctor No." Now the most Beautiful Woman in the World—Ursula Andress, is 'The Hunter' in the fantastic story of 'The Hunter' and her 10th Victim — a man she'd love to kill — and kill to love!

MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
URSULA ANDRESS
THE 10TH VICTIM
ADULT FUN IN COLOR ABOUT THINGS TO COME — MAYBE!
OPENS TODAY
CAROLINA
PLEASE SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING: 1:00 — 2:30 — 4:05 — 5:45 — 7:40 — 9:25

Carolina Defends ACC Tennis Crown

By BARRY JACOBS
DTH Sports Editor

The Tar Heels begin the battle for their second conference championship of the spring today when the ACC tennis tournament opens in Clemson.

Carolina should rule a solid favorite to retain the title won last year at N. C. State. The Tar Heels, under the direction of Coach Don Skakle, have rolled up a 19-1 record this season, losing only to Florida State, 5-4.

Skakle's powerhouse was undefeated in conference play. In fact, only Clemson was able to win any points against the Heels. The Tigers fell, 6-3, while the Tar Heels blanked all the other teams in the conference.

Skakle said he expected the toughest competition to come from Clemson, with Maryland next. The Tigers finished a close secone (68-60) in the 1965 tournament.

Gene Hamilton, a sophomore from Asheville, will play No. 1 singles for Carolina in the tournament. Hamilton took over that slot during the season. Co-captain Bronson Van Wyck will play No. 2. The junior from Greenwich, Conn., will team up with senior Andy Goddard in the No. 1 doubles competition.

Other singles players for the Tar Heels are: Bob Davids, No. 3; Tom Chewning, No. 4; Nat West, No. 5; and Co-captain Ken Oettinger, No. 6. Chewning and West are juniors, while Davis is a sophomore and Oettinger is a senior.

Chewning and Davis will team up for the No. 2 doubles matches, and West and Hamilton will make up the No. 3 pair.

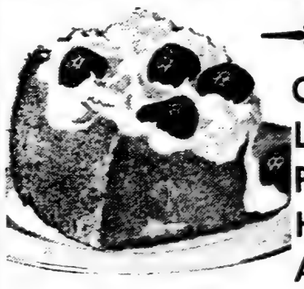
Skakle said he expected all the Tar Heels to be seeded either first or second in the tournament. "This is what I want," he said, pointing out that the Carolina players would meet the toughest competition on Saturday.

Last year the Tar Heels swept top honors in the ACC tourney. O. H. Parrish copped the singles championship and teamed with Van Wyck to take the doubles. Parrish graduated in 1965.

The tournament continues through Saturday. A team gets one point for each match any of its players wins. The championship is decided on total points.

IF YOU NEED TIRES, YOU'LL BE THROWING AWAY MONEY IF YOU DON'T CHECK GRANT'S PRICES on PREMIUM WHITEWALLS
W. T. GRANT CO. EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP A&P
The store that cares...about you!
"SUPER-RIGHT" FAMOUS QUALITY
FRESH FRYERS
WHOLE FRYER LB. 29c
CUT-UP FRYER LB. 33c
A&P
A&P Cares...About You!
"SUPER-RIGHT" PORK SAUSAGE
PURE PORK 1-lb. Roll 39c
OLD FASHION 2-lb. Roll 77c
ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG. 63c
Good and Thrifty Groceries!
A&P GRADE 'A' Grapefruit Juice 2 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans 69c
A&P BRAND GRADE 'A' Apple Sauce 3 1-Lb. Cans 40c
A&P EXCLUSIVE BRAND Iona Cut Beets 3 1-Lb. Cans 29c
Betty Crocker or Puffin Biscuits 4 8-Oz. Packages 33c



Jane Parker Features
Cracked Wheat Bread 2 1-Lb. Loaves 39c
LARGE LEMON PIES 1-Lb. 8 Oz. Size 39c
PINEAPPLE PIES 1-Lb. 8 Oz. Size 39c
HONEY PECAN RINGS 12-Oz. Size 59c
ANGEL FOOD RINGS 1-Lb. 1 Oz. Cake 39c
PRICES IN THIS AD EFF. THRU SAT. MAY 14th
Fruits & Vegetables!
FRESH, ALL PURPOSE TOMATOES Each Carton 19c
NEW! FLORIDA RED BLISS POTATOES 4 Lbs. 29c
ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS Cheeri-Aid Drink Mix 6 Reg. Pkgs. 19c
ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS YUKON CLUB Beverage Drinks 15 12-Fluid Ounce Cans $1.00

Grill Nights At Carolina Come Only Once A Week

By BOB GARNER
Special to the DTH

"We started having combos on Thursday night about three years ago," says Bill Allen, co-owner of the Carolina Grill. "That's what really started business around here."

It certainly has.

Each Thursday night, fraternity and dorm men alike grow restless, put away their books and march down to the grill, where they find coeds who have nervously applied make-up and recombed their hair to pay a visit to the West Franklin Street establishment.

Everybody's braced for a hectic evening. Once the Grill fills up, there's happy bedlam. Couples crowd themselves around every table, covering the entire floor as they drink, laugh, wander through the smoke-filled room and shout to each other to be heard over the overamplified sounds of electric guitars.

They're happy

It's Grill Night.

It's another world, however, on weekday afternoons, when the grill, also owned by Bill Allen, seems deserted by comparison. All you find there then is dusty white sunlight filtering through the venitian blinds into the dim interior, and a few students eating hamburgers or gulping down a few beers.

"The fire department has limited us to 120 people at one time," Allen says about those crowded Thursdays "I remember when we had 380 people in here to see the Hot Nuts, and it was just too many.

"Those old booths just caved in with the crowd," he adds with a glance at the new tables and chairs.

Allen and Boyles have been owners since December 1963, when they took over from Doug Hardin.

The Grill was started five and a half years ago in the space vacated by a tire re-capping shop, and the decor has been changed regularly.

The present interior features an elevated stage over the bar and a balcony for dining in the back, all Bill Allen's own work. (The balcony is a sore subject with Bill since the fire department closed it for having such a low ceiling.)

The original booths have been replaced with formica-topped tables, with the exception of a huge wooden table occupying a place of honor in front of the main window.

"We kept it because of all the initials carved in it . . . we wouldn't take it out," says Bill.. The scarred old table, a Grill landmark, tells of people and good times gone by with such cryptic reminders as "Theta Chi", "Woogie", "Pug", and "Irving".

Shimmering signs advertising the best in beer revolve on supports from the ceiling and reflect from the black and gold fraternity emblems painted on the walls.

"Most of the fraternities have come down here and painted the signs themselves," Bill says. A once empty patch of wall now contains a freshly painted emblem reading "Phi Sigma Kappa" — a new addition to Carolina's Greeks.

Above the sound of meat frying in the kitchen, employee Joe Husky shouts, "We're turning to more of a steak house than anything else. We do a lot more business in food now than beer."

Bill says the Grill started specializing in food last semester and has done very well since. Their $1.25 T-bone steak is a student favorite — they sell around 100 a day.

Bill returns to talk about entertainment. "I'm looking around for a combo that plays a little quieter — one that we can turn the volume up and down on, like a juke box."

How about the Go-Go girls that have been dancing recently?

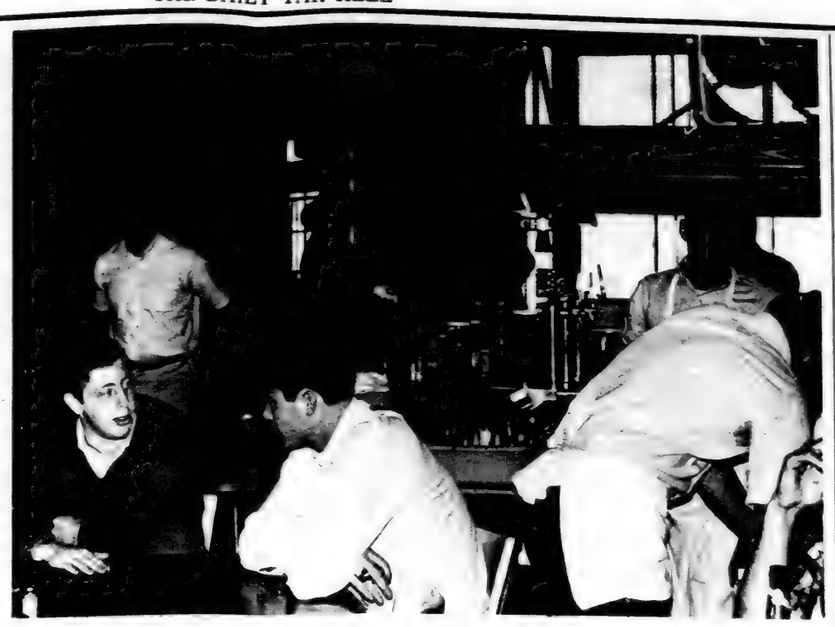
"They're all customers who have volunteered . . . we haven't hired any so far. There always seem to be one or two who have to get up and dance when the music starts, doesn't seem to be hurting business," he grins.

The stage is really the only place with enough room to dance.

Bill says more serious, "We naturally specialize in serving and entertaining UNC students . . . there wouldn't be a Grill without them."

The Grill is open only when school is in session and closes when students leave for vacations.

People will tell you that Carolina wouldn't be the same without the Grill.



The Grill On A Week Day

Controversial Bishop Pike To Resign As Churchman

SAN FRANCISCO —(A) — Bishop James A. Pike said yesterday he is considering resigning as the highly controverial head of the Episcopal Diocese of California to become a scholar.

He expects to announce a final decision within 10 days.

If the House of Bishops approved the resignation, Pike said he would remain an Episcopal Bishop.

Pike was a lawyer before he entered the ministry.

Pike said his decision to seek opportunity to be a scholar - teacher started taking form during his recent six-month sabbatical study at Cambridge University in England.

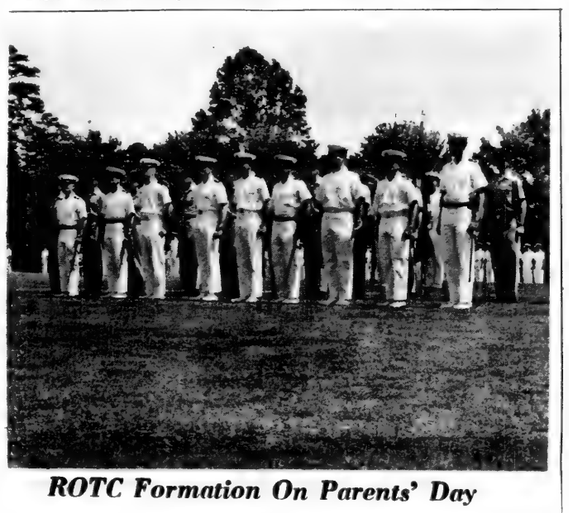
The standing Committee of the Diocese of California has accepted Pike's resignation "with regret," pending his ultimate decision and action by the House of Bishops.

In a statement Pike said he has devoted incrasing time to re-examining the church "with the aim of presenting the faith in a way which is more relevant to contemporary man."

If Pike's resignation takes effect, the Rt. Rev. Richard Millard, Suffragan Bishop of California, would take over religious leadership. The Standing Committee would become administrative authority until a new bishop is elected.

Bishop Pike has long been a controversial figure in his forthright manner and unconventional approach toward renderning Christian doctrine in new terms.

For him to leave his diocesan post would require concurrence of the House of Bishops.



ROTC Formation On Parents' Day

10 Navy ROTC Cadets Cited For Outstanding Participation

Ten Navy ROTC cadets were honored at Parents' Day Sunday for their outstanding participation in the program.

RICHARD S. JOHNSON, of Camp Lejeune, won the Sons of the American Revolution Medal, the Reserve Officers Association award and the Marine Corps Association award.

TERRY R. BELLMAN, of West Springfield, Va., won the Professor of Naval Science Award.

RICHARD D. GREEMAYER, of Haddonfield, N. J., was presented the American Legion Medal.

The Josephus Daniesl Scholarship Award went to **SPENCE W. McCALLIE**, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

JAMES W. STURGES, of Dothan, Ala.; **REED L. CUNNINGHAM**, of Spartanburg, S. C.; and **SAMUEL A. ROBERSON**, of Wilson, were named outstanding second, third and fourth class cadets, respectively.

Both **RICHARD D. NEWCOMB**, of Cambridge, Md., and **JOSEPH E. LOYNS, JR.**, of Charlotte, were given the U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings award.

LANE S. ANDERSON took the General Dynamics Award for his performance in the aviation phase of summer training.

What's Happening

TODAY

Paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings for the 8th annual Chapel Hill Sidewalk art show due between 1 and 5 p.m. Franklin St. entrance of Battle - Vance - Pettigrew Dorm. Entry fee of $1 for each 5 works submitted. All sales proceeds to individual artists.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet in Special Session at 5 p.m. to approve summer school spointments of the president.

The Panhellenic Rush Manual Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

SP Caucus at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III. All legislators are required to attend.

UP caucus tonight at 6:30 p.m. Everyone please be present.

Meeting of SDS at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

The Christian Science Organization invites students to attend its meetings every Thursday night at 7 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

Final day for committee interviews for next fall's Symposium on South Africa. Interviews held from 3-5 p.m. in Room 205 of the Y-Building. Applications available in Room 102. Committees include Publicity, Social Arrangements, Housing, Transportation, Physical Arrangements, Registration, and secretarial.

Mutton and Shoats will meet at the Goody Shop today at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the damnation of John and Ebeneezer Pettigrew. The Young Bucks should not be present.

FRIDAY

The Department of Philosophy presents a lecture on "Socrates" by W. K. C. Guthrie, who is the Lourence Professor of Ancient Philosophy at Cambridge University and the James B. Duke Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Duke University. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in 08 Peabody.

From England — the ultimate in Knit Shirts by Allen Solly of London. Finest ligthweight lisle cotton. Navy, blue, red, white, green, yellow or gold. Medium or large.

Have you seen our new short sleeve Alpaca knit polo shirts in spring colors?

Julian's

WILD, WILD,
Friday, the 13th
SALE!
MODEL RAILROAD SETS AND ACCESSORIES
40% - 70% OFF!
OTHER ITEMS ON SALE
BILLY ARTHUR
Eastgate Shopping Center

BANLON SHIRTS
$3.00
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
$2.75
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

For that last Weekend before exams,

JELLIES & JAMMIES at the SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE

These 2 piece, colorful sets are quite the rage at the beaches. The boys are wearing 'em, the girls are wearing them.

The "Jellies and Jammies are from size 5 to size 13 at the

SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE

besides "jellies & jammies," there are all sizes and types of 2-piece and one piece bathing suits by Roxanne, Rose Marie Reid, Beach Party, and Bobbie Brooks. Also, see the assortment of slax, blouses, T-shirts, sweat shirts, sandals —Practically all the needs for sunning and funning

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe
122 E. Franklin St.

Jack Tar Durham
BIERSTUBE

Authentic German Foods
Served Buffet Style
Every Sat. Night
5:30 to 9:00 P.M.
CAFE BRIGHT LEAF
Don't Forget Sunday Family Buffet
11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
• Children ½ Price •

PARK WITHOUT CHARGE . . . in our modern Parking Garage when you use any of Jack Tar Facilities.

Be A Fashion Leader

without paying the price

The long recognized fashion leader in Chapel Hill, **THE HUB**, is anxious to assist you in readying yourself with spring and summer fashions, all in the season's finest and newest colors, and all at the same low prices that have made **THE HUB** the **FASHION**able place to shop. A courteous and experienced sales staff will aid you in selecting from our stock of:

SPORT SHIRTS — in a distinctive selection of the season's finest colors and patterns, available in either cotton or dacron and cotton blends. . . . from $5.00

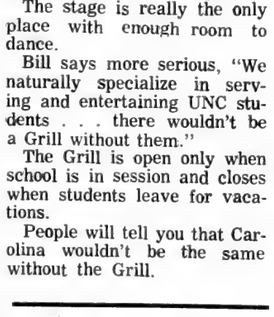
DRESS SHIRTS — The authentic "natural tradition" preserved in these button-down masterpieces, accented with the finest of the spring and summer tones. . . . from $5.00

TROUSERS — For those of you that would rather look like a pants ad than at one, tailored for the slim look with your comfort in mnid. . . . from $7.95

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

Varsity
NOW SHOWING
Excitement clings him like a dame!

Paul Newman is Harper



A GERSHWIN-KASTNER Production
CO-STARRING (IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER)
LAUREN BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL
JANET LEIGH · PAMELA TIFFIN · ROBERT WAGNER
SHELLEY WINTERS
Produced by JERRY GERSHWIN and ELLIOTT KASTNER
Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN Directed by JACK SMIGHT
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

SPRING FEVER

Brings many changes, the biggest in men's fashion !

Our sport coats in new vibrant tones and bold patterns add up to an entirely new appearance that will freshen your wardrobe.

Sport Coats from $37.50

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Traditional Slacks

Properly tailored for the particular gentleman, tapered legs, snug fitting seat and plain front compliment our slack collection.

Select from many shades—
• Permanent-Pressed Slacks from $7.00
• Dacron-Cotton from $10.95
• Dearon-Wool from $14.95
Perfect Fit Guaranteed

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

FINEST QUALITY! NEW!
MEN'S NECKWEAR

AN EXCLUSIVE MONOGRAMMED
UNC Necktie
ON SALE only at ROSES
1.50
in Navy, Green, Black and Maroon
Buy Several!

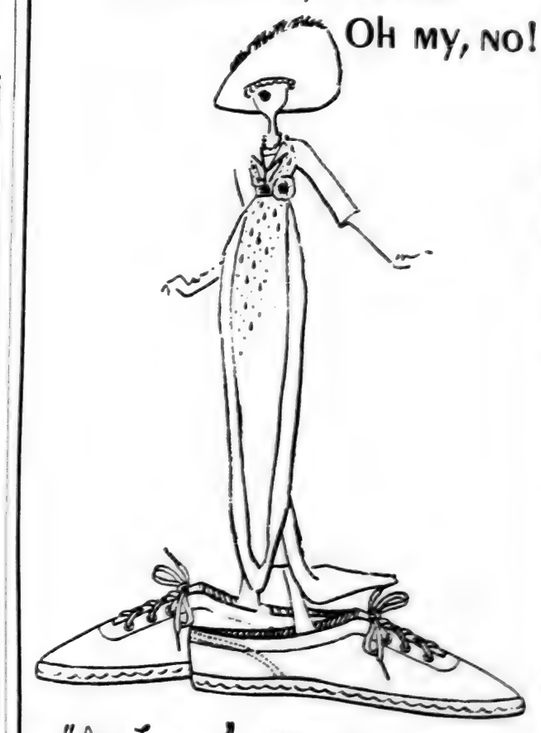
ROSES

The Ivy Room
Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a bite of New York)
Sandwiches — Beer
1004 W. Main St. 688-6041
DURHAM, N. C.

LAST BLAST
AT
MAVERICK HOUSE
THE SEDUCTIVES
Saturday, May 14
8:00 — 12:00
Admission $1.00

FOR THE BEST TIRE DEALS IN TOWN, COME SEE
CHAPEL HILL TIRE CO.
502 W. FRANKLIN ST.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
967-7092
✓ *New Tire Change Overs*
✓ *Over 50% Off*
✓ *Factory Method Recapping*
✓ *Wheel Alignment*
EASY, EASY TERMS

NO ORDINARY SNEAKER
OH MY, NO!



"Ivy League" - a Pappagallo Sneaker

Town & Campus

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Frosh Baseball

Freshman baseball coach Bill Lovingood calls this year's frosh team the best he's had at Carolina. See page five for his comments.

The Daily Tar Heel

Student Loans

All students who have obtained loans from the Student Loan Office and who will be terminating student status for any reason, are required to come by the office before leaving the University.

Volume 74, Number 160 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1966 Founded February 23 1893

OPENING NIGHT — The magic of outdoor theatre comes to Forest Theatre tonight when the Playmakers present "Lilliom." The play was adapted and used as the basis for the musical. "Carousel." Male and Female leads Ann Peacock as Julie and Bill Smith as Liliom here prepare for poignant walse scene. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

New Spending System O.K.'d By Legislature

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature approved a requisition system for spending Student Government funds in a special session Wednesday.

Legislature also began the slow item by item consideration of the budget. It was not balanced when introduced by Frank Longest (SP), chairman of the Finance Committee.

The requisition system requires the Student Body Treasurer to authorize one to three persons of each organization which receives Student Government funds to sign requisition forms.

Before the organization may spend any funds, the authorized person must obtain a form from the Student Activities Fund Office which will state the amount to be spent and that the expense is provided for in the budget.

Under the requisition system, Student Government would not be liable for funds spent without a requisition form. The person spending the funds without the form would be liable for them.

Violation of the system will be an Honor Code offense.

The system may be suspended for an organization if written request is submitted to the chairman of the Finance Committee and a vote of the commitee approves.

The Finance Commitee may suspend the system only under "a strictly specified situation." The bill does not define what these situations are.

University Floor Leader Ed Wilson told Legislature that they could not afford to wait another year to begin the system of the unbalanced budget.

Dick Levy (SP) called the system "unnecessary red tape."

Longest said the system as necessary now to "make people think" before they spend Student Government funds.

Eric Van Loon (SP) said there was a bill presently in the Ways and Means Committee to study the financial set-up of Student Government. He did not want the system installed until further study could be made.

The vote on the section of the budget defining the requisition system passed in a voice vote.

After approving the new system, Legislature considered the budget until 10:45 p.m. when the rules state that they must adjourn.

Included in the budget was $1.903. 30 for NSA. Rumors had been abundant that the Finance Committe had cut NSA out of the budget totally. When this part of the budget was considered on the floor, $45 was added to the funds appropriat-

See LEGISLATURE Page 6

Ban Suit Answer:

Defendants To Ask Dismissal Of Case

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

The defendants in the Speaker Ban suit will ask for dismissal of the case when they file their answer to the suit later this morning in the U. S. District Court for the Middle District of N. C.

Col. W. T. Joyner, senior member of the Raleigh law firm which aided the Attorney General's staff in preparing the Defense, said yesterday that the answer "will contain motions of dismissal."

The motion would admit the validity of the facts in the plaintiffs' evidence, but assert the merits of the Speaker Ban Law.

The suit was file March 31 by 12 students, Marxist Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson against Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the UNC Board of Trustees.

Attorney General Wade Bruton said yesterday that a representative of his staff will leave Raleigh about 9 a.m. today to file the answer in Greensboro.

The deadline for the answer to the suit is May 15. The defense would be required to file their answer by 5 p.m. today, since the court in Greensboro is closed tomorrow and Sunday.

Wayne Everhart, deputy clerk of the federal court, as-

See BAN On Page 6

Nine-Story Book Exchange Set For Completion By Spring Of '68

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The new Book Exchange building scheduled to be started this summer at a cost $3,225,000 will be nine stories, high and is supposed to be completed by the spring of '68.

The high - rise totally air-conditioned structure will be located between the new Undergraduate Library and the new Student Union. It will have a lower level opening on the Raleigh Street side only, two floors for the Book Exchange facing Lenoir Hall and six glass enclosed floors for office space.

Arthur N. Tuttle Jr., Director of planning, said that the plans for the building were changed from the original plans which only called for a three - story building.

Each floor will contain about 12,500 square feet of floor space.

The bottom floor will be divided about evenly between the office supply store located new in the basement of Y Court and the duplicating offices.

The main entrance of the building will be on the Lenoir Hall side and will be on the second floor. As the building is entered from this location, a two - story open section in the middle of the building will show the ceiling of the third floor and will aid in unifying the Book Exchange part of the building.

UNC Officals To Request $ Increase

University officials have announced plans to request an increase in the per - occupant expenditure permitted on the construction of new dormitories, according to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

At present the Advisory Budget Commission enforces a State requirement that a maximum of $3,000 per occupant be spent on dorm construction.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said last week that no decision on the amount of the increase to be requested has been reached. A meeting has been held with the State Department of Administration to discuss the matter, he said.

Sitterson said the University "will seek relief from the restriction shortly." He added, such a requirement "puts an unrealistic ceiling on dormitory construction and will cause a sharp reduction in the size of the two - man dormitory rooms."

He said such a reduction would become necessary if the per - occupant expenditure is not increased in line with rising labor and building cost.

Friday said, "We will request an upward revision in the figure and the Department of Administration will probably make a similar recommendation.

"It is a statutory matter and must be taken up by the 1967 General Assembly."

Consolidated University Business Manager A. H. Shepherd Jr, said the per - occupant expenditure has risen from $2,687.50 (set by the 1961 General Assembly) to $2,750 (set by the 1963 Assembly)

Janus Inducts 14

Fourteen men were initiated last night in secret ceremonies by the Society of Janus.

New members were picked up at midnight at various locations on campus and taken to the temple of the society where they were inducted. After the initiation a reception was held for old and new members.

New members are: Duane Gary Boggs, Llewellyn G. Brown, Jerry Wayne Cannady, Chan Chandler, William T. Elliott, John Edward Ellis, Terry Clayton Fox, Worth Timothy Haithcock, James Gaston Hough, Charles R. Miller, Ernest Allen Shepard, Dwight E. Thomas, Jr., William Samuel Woodard and Rev. Harry E. Smith.

The Society of Janus is a secret honorary society composed of students, faculty administration officials, and others who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and service to residence halls of the university.

The society makes selections on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and honorable character.

Serving as officers this past year were A. D. Frazier, Praeceps; Bill Robinson, Vice-Praeceps; Jim Pender, Notarius; and Pete Williams, Quaestor.

Other active members on campus are Gordon Appell, Ronnie Aycock, Gerald Droze, Phil Baddour, John Ingram, Chuck Longino, Byron McCoy, Bob Payton, Paul Russell, Bob Hunter, Clark Brewer, Ed Burt, Arthur Hays, Jim Fullwood, Don Carson, Paul Dickson, Alan Craig, Sonny Pepper, and Lanny Shuff.

E'haus Surfers Set Luau Blast This Afternoon

An Hawaiian Luau Party will be sponsored by Ehringhaus Residence College on Friday, May 13.

Bathed in the lights and sights of the tropics, the Shadows Combo will play from 7:30 until 12:30. This party is a group project by the six houses of the college and big plans are now being made for the event.

Admission will be free for persons appropriately dressed for a luau (wild swim suits, sarongs, etc.).

This combo party will be the major event of the spring social activities for Ehringhaus Residence College. Plans now call for the lawn to be fully bedecked with appropriate decorations.

All persons will be greeted with a free lei.

The event will be held on the front lawn. The entire campus is cordially invited and refreshments will be served.

This will be the last big outdoor dance and festival on campus. Wear your "boggies" or your "hang-ten".

'Gods' Make Stars Perform In Skies

By KEN SAUNDERS
Special To The DTH

There are two students on this campus who virtually "play God" to hundreds of children every week.

They are holders of perhaps the rarest "self - help" jobs and get perhaps the highest hourly wage of any working student.

Henry Aldridge and John Stupak are student narrators for the Morehead Planetarium.

Their job consists of running the planetarium instrument and delivering a 50 minute lecture at the same time.

"But it is not quite that simple, said Stupak, the junior member of the team. "You work in complete darkness running an instrument from a console containing over 150 different switches and dials, 30 of which you must use in the average show."

"Then you have to lecture for almost an hour about what is going on overhead and you can't use a scrip in the dark either."

The "instrument" Stupak mentions is a $185,000 Zeiss Planetarium Projector which weighs 2 1-2 tons. It is one of only six such instruments on the North American Continent. "Zeiss is the Cadillac of planetarium projectors and costs ten times as much as any other."

The Zeiss instrument projects over 9,600 separate stars, all visible planets, the sun, the moon, and even portrays sun-

See GODS On Page 6

Phi Kaps' Coed Open House Will Officially Orientate Coeds

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity's annual coed open house has been made an official part of fall orientation.

The Orientation Committee Monday night approved the inclusion of the fraternity's traditional event — which began in 1946 — in the Orientation Program for transfer and freshmen coeds.

Invitations will be sent to each girl and her orientation counselor to visit the Phi Kap house from 8 to 10:30 on Wednesday of Oreintation Week.

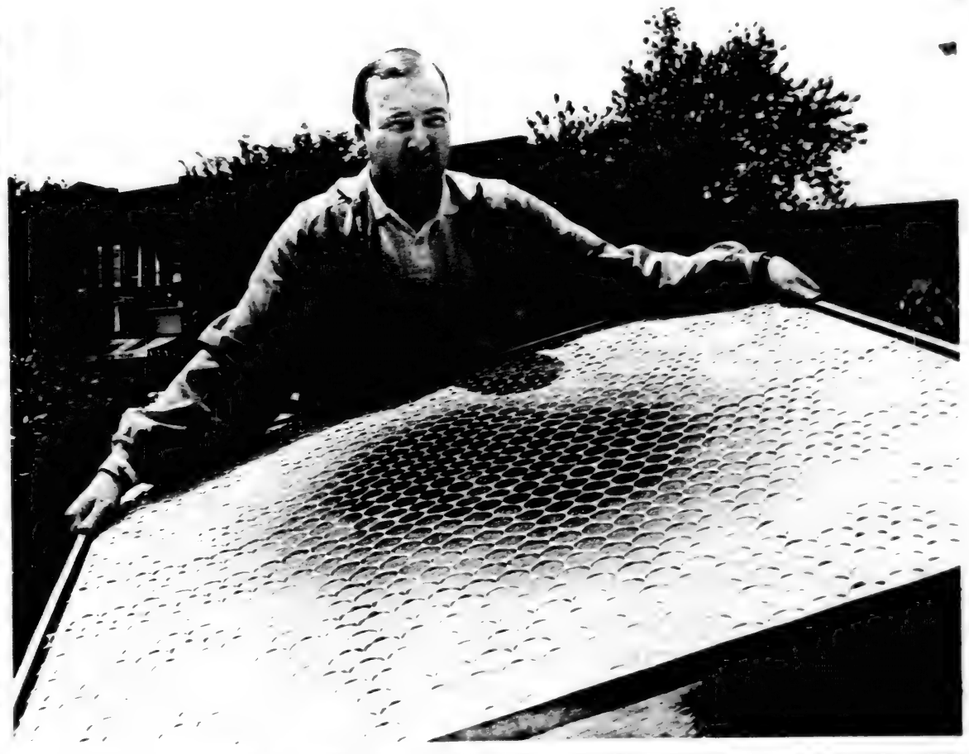
"It's just to show the girls what a fraternity at Carolina is like and to let them meet the type of guys who are in fraternities here," said Hop Hudson, president of Phi Kap.

Hudson said the brothers will return to Chapel Hill a few days early to straigthen the house up before the open house.

Attendance at the buffet - and - punch affair, he said., usually averages about 300. Plus the girls and their counselors, there are the chapter sweetheart and hostesses representing each sorority and girls' dorm.

The open house was held every year from 1946 until 1961, when it was discontinued for three years. In 1964, though, it was resumed as an annual event.

Spring Art Show: A Splash Of Colors On Franklin Street



SPLASHED ACROSS the drab sidewalk by Battle-Vance-Pettigrew today and tomorrow is a cacophony of color. The annual Spring Art show opens today with a host of new works on exhibit. Signaling the opening new spring sun glasses, Melody Dickenson surveys some paintings. Meanwhile Jeannine McGuire rolls in the grass where her mother's paintings will hang. And here comes "Mabel." (the painting is "Mabel," the boy is Bryan McDaniel.) Mabel is by Tom Livengood. If none of this makes sense, it's because you've got to see the exhibit for yourself. — DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Mrs. Spearman

A valiant friend and stalwart supporter of the University has died, leaving behind many sad and mournful followers. Many generations of students, past and present, will mourn her death, but all will cherish their moments with her.

Her home and her heart were open to all and to many students her's was a home away from home. She was a guiding hand in moments of trouble and a true friend in any time of need.

Mary Dale Spearman will not be forgotten. Her favorite passage describes how we will think of her:

DEATH AND IMMORTALITY

"Such were these men, worthy of their country: and for you that remain, you may pray for a safer fortune; . . . when she shall appear great to you, consider then that her glories were purchased by valiant men, and by men that learned their duty; by men that were sensible of dishonor when they came to act; . . . And having each one given his body to the commonwealth they receive instead thereof a most remarkable sepulchre, not that wherein they are buried so much as that other wherein their glory is laid up, on all occasions both of word and deed, to be remembered evermore; for TO FAMOUS MEN ALL THE EARTH IS A SEPULCHRE: and their virtues shall be testified not only by the inscription on stone at home but in all lands wheresoever in the unwritten record of the mind, which far beyond any monument will remain with all men everlastingly."

— Funeral Oration spoken by Pericles

Mrs. Spearman had been sick for many weeks. She struggled and fought back, and many times we thought as she did that she had defied death — only to find that once again she was slipping.

To those who donated blood for her she sent a letter of thanks and poetry she had written on Palm Sunday. "Perhaps the enclosed sonnets which I wrote on my Palm Sunday vist at home before I slipped back in a near fatal Holy Week spell may give you some idea of the depth of my gratitude to you and the others who were so generous."

THREE SONNETS FOR
A VERY SPECIAL SPRING

I. Crown Minuet
The crows came shining, easing, from the Creek
And flow in holy threes a minuet
From pine and back to feeder, fat in back,
A dance of death: "Is this my time?" . . . "Not Yet."
"You must be wrong, my fears are black as you;
My lights go off and switches do not work."
From pine to feeder, back and forth, they flew
And took no hint now was the time to shirk.
I had no way to know their omen soon
Would loom a winter-long above my bed
Yet sight of luminaries—sun, stars, moon—
Would keep reminding me I was not dead.
Indeed, the sparrows came instead of crows
And taught me truly what the Father knows.
II. Whose Grave?
I looked into an open grave and cried;
Red clay lay ochre-bright against the sky
And asked myself through tears just who had died,
What faithful soul would bid her rise and gly.
Upon the slow Potomac's misty edge,
Remembering its many years of strife,
I saw the tomb of Washington beside the edge:
Proclaim "I am the Resurrection and the Life".
The columns set me dreaming in the mist
Of false teeth, Valley Forge and bloody feet,
Comparing modern muskets to a fist
And river-flares to our own hellish heat.
Alliances now bind us hand and foot
Although we think we are not after loot.
III. In Celebration
The flippancy of college, bittersweet,
Has surged in me these chilly April days,
Poignant reminder of the time when heat
Of joy and hope unending filled our ways.
Our precious careless talk of those who *tried*, —
Millay, or Stein or Teasdale — take your choice,
Came flowing back and shamed my new-bought life,
The "oh-my-God, the pain!" girls had a voice,
Though I held no regard for their hard strife.
Thoughts for prayer: . . . . . .
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
I looked into a grave and saw the shine
Of sun and moon and stars. It was not mine."

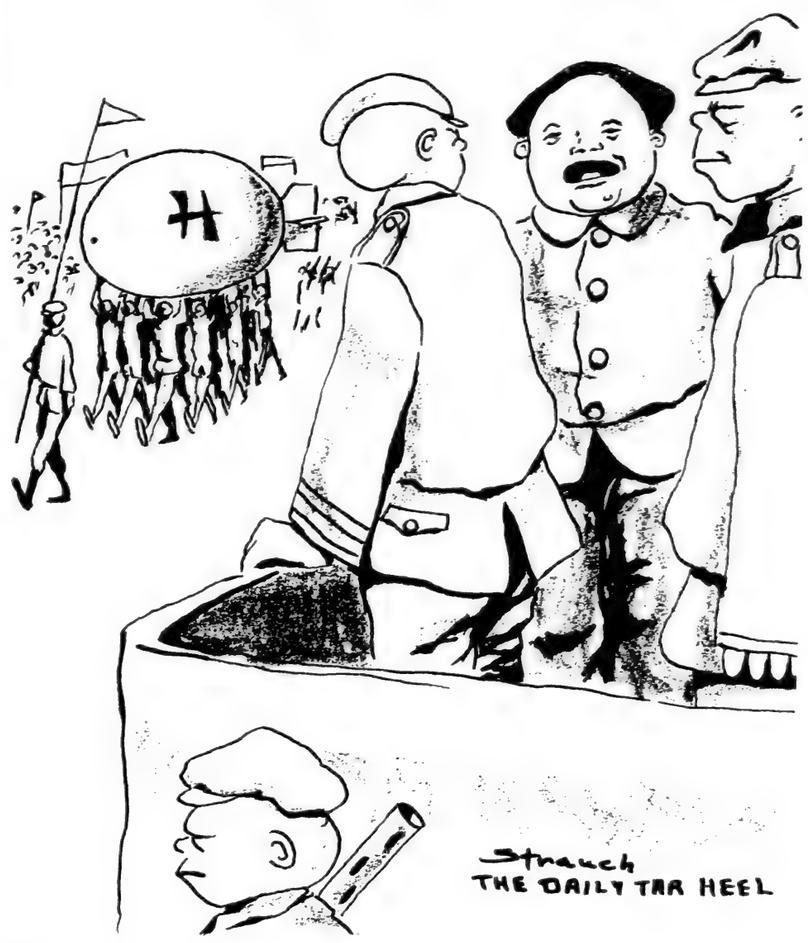
Mrs. Spearman said, "I hope to be there to watch you graduate in a blaze of glory." She will not be there, but she will be long remembered.

— Paul Dickson

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

"Of course, we've still got a few bugs to work out of the delivery system."



George Kennan

US Objectives In Viet Nam Fail To Meet The Cost Of Involvement

(Editor's note — This is the third in a series reprinting the remarks on US Viet Nam involvement made by former ambassador George Kennan before the Senate foreign Relations Committee.)

Our motives are widely misinterpreted, and the spectacle, the spectacle emphasized and reproduced in thousands of press photographs and stories that appear in the press of the world, the spectacle of Americans inflicting grievous injury on the lives of a poor and helpless people, and particularly a people of different race and color, no matter how warranted by military necessity or by the excesses of the adversary our operations may seem to us to be or may genuinely be, this spectacle produces reactions among millions of people throughout the world profoundly detrimental to the image we would like them to hold of this country. I am not saying that this is just or right. I am saying that this is so and that it is bound in the circumstances to be so, and a victory purchased at the price of further such damage would be a hollow one in terms of our world interests, no matter what advantages it might hold from the standpoint of developments on the local scene.

Now, these are the reasons, gentlemen, why I hope that our government will restrict our military operations in Viet Nam to the minimum necessary to assure the security of our forces, and to maintain our military presence there until we can achieve a satisfactory peaceful resolution of the conflict, and these are the reasons why I hope that we will continue to pursue vigorously, and I may say consistently, the question — the questions for such a peaceful resolution of the conflict-even if this involves some moderation of our stated objectives, and even if the resulting settlement appears to us as something less than ideal.

I cannot, of course, judge the military necessities of our situation. But everything suggests to me that General Gavin is on that I can learn about its political aspects the right track in his suggestions that we should, if I understood him correctly, decide what limited areas we can safely police and defend, and restrict ourselves largely to the maintenance of our position there. I have listened with interest to the arguments that have been brought forward in opposition to his views, and I must say that I have not been much impressed with some of them. When I am told that it would be difficult to defend such enclaves it is hard for me to understand why it would be easier to defend the far greater areas to which presumably a successful escalation of our military activity would bring us.

I also find it difficult, for reasons that I won't take the time to go into here, to believe that our allies, and particularly our Western European allies, most of whom themselves have given up great territories within recent years, and sometimes in a very statesmanlike way, I find it hard to believe that we would be subject to great reproach or loss of confidence at their hands simply because we followed a defensive rather than an offensive strategy in Viet Nam at this time.

In matters such as this, it is not, in my experience, what you do that is mainly decisive. It is how you do it, and I would submit that there is more respect to be won in the opinion of this world by a resolute and courageous liquidation of unsound positions than by the most stubborn pursuit of extravagant or unpromising objectives.

And finally, when I hear it said that to adopt a defensive strategy in South Viet Nam would be to rat on our commitment to the government of that territory I am a little bewildered. I would like to know what that commitment really consists of, and how and when it was incurred. What seems to be involved here is an obligation on our part not only to defend the frontiers of a certain political entity against outside attack, but to assure the internal security of its government in circumstances where that government is unable to assure that security by its own means.

Now, any such obligation is one that goes obviously considerably further in its implications than the normal obligations of a military alliance.

If we did not incur such an obligation in any formal way, then I think we should not be inventing it for ourselves and assuring ourselves that we are bound by it today.

But is we did incur it, then I do fail to understand how it was possible to enter into any such commitment otherwise than through the constitutional processes which were meant to come into play when even commitments of lesser import than this were undertaken.

(Tomorrow — The conclusion of Mr. Kennan's remarks.)

High School Collegiates And Miss Smash Draw Attention

By DAVID ROTHMAN

Carolina students sometimes get criticized for being too provencial and for being too . . . a lot of other things.

But somebody out there likes us — well enough to imitate us.

"Somebody" is the students of Chapel Hill High School.

One of them walked into the office recently and said it's "in" to be a Carolina man before you've passed the 12th grade.

He says many high schoolers play the role so realistically that they get drunk .

At times, my source informs me, they even crash fraternity parties, and what's more, avoid revealing their true identities.

For the high schoolers, however, Graham Memorial really seems The Place.

There, they hang around the lounge or try to play pool. According to the people at the GM information desk, the young 'uns haven't succeeded at playing without being caught, since ID cards are checked.

But that doesn't mean they don't try to get in. "The same two or three" regularly attempt it, I'm told.

Jubilee? My high school friend says his buddies look forward to the occasion even more than the Carolina students do which makes me doubt his entire story.

* * *

The big question on campus, naturally is: Who's Miss Sunny Smash?

At this moment, I still don't know the identity of the gal who appeared on the front page of Wednesday's DTH, though regreatably I understand she isn't a Carolina student.

Meanwhile, speculation remains.

Miss Sunny Smash.

The type who takes your mind off exams, Viet Nam and the SPU.

Quite a gal, Miss Sunny.

The rumors continue.

Playboy Bunny?

Waitress at Harry's?

Lynda Bird in her latest hair - do after plastic surgery?

A former WRC chairman?

True, as the DTH says, there's a nine to one ratio of men to women here, but population experts insist the national ratio is about 50-50.

And some of the other girls outside the campus might be like Miss Sunny.

So we can just keep hoping . . . hoping. . . . hoping.

Mark Leinwand

Arguing With A Radical: A Guide To The Beginner

Is this your trouble, friend? Every time the Vietniks set up their tables and placards in hopes of getting a "dialogue" going, you yearn to be able to stand up boldly and refute masterfully all the idiotic statements which issue forth from their terribly concerned mouths — but the only time you ever tried it you got screwed up in the Viet Nam debate because you couldn't remember who was President of Guatemala in 1954?

Well, cheer up, pal, your troubles are over! From many stimulating hours spent observing and participating in such debates, I have discovered the methods employed by radicals to seemingly take and hold the advantage. The trouble with their technique is that it is a bubble which can easily be burst by anyone who understands it. It is also necessary to know a few simple devices of debating. Therefore, if you keep in mind and practice the points mentioned here, I guarantee that you will have better results in the future.

1. In the first place, never blow your cool. There is nothing more damaging to the ability to think quickly in qny debate than getting excited. If you get flustered you will make yourself and your position look bad and will only encourage your opponent.

2. If you can, try to avoid getting personal. Indulging in personalities is worthwhile only if some twerp is carrying a Vietcong flag, calling Secretary McNamara a murderer, chanting "Hey, Hey, L.B.J., How many kids did you kill today," or some such treason. Otherwise, you may be quite willing to finance a package of razor blades for your opponent or to acquire as to when the last time was that behad a bath, but this will only waste time and will not speak well for you.

3. A favorite device of the radicals is throwing in something completely irrelevant to the matter at hand, in hopes of confusing you and getting you off a track which it would be to your advantage to pursue. This is known as the Red Herring technique. If you are talking about North Vietnamese infiltration of the South and he starts talking about the War On Poverty, or if you are discussing Vietcong terrorist bombings and he brings up CIA involvement in Guatemala, you are being thrown a Red Herring. Do not take the bait. If something he starts talking about is irrelevant, quickly slap it down by saying so. Force him to stay on the main topic.

4. In a debate you must employ verbal judo. Always capitalize on your opponent's weaknesses and use them to your advantage. You must take his statements, turn them around, and use them against him. If he pleads for "self - determination" for the South Vienamese (which really means determination of things by an organization of armed terrorists), you might inquire as to what kind of self - determination would be possible under an Asian communistic dictatorship, and also why he doesn't advocate the same thing for the North Vietnamese people. If he wants to negotiate, fine, but remind him that it takes two to negotiate and during the long bombing pause nobody on the other side seemed to be interested. Ask him how he can reconcile his professed love of civil liberties with his knowledge of the state of them under Asian communism. Things of this sort.

5. Never, never, never lose your sense of humor. This will help you because radicals don't have any. One humorous and biting comment can demolish the most high sounding theory. Be careful, though, and make sure your humor is well chosen; otherwise it will blow up in your face.

6. Be consistent and logical, or else your opponent will seize on your contradictions and use them in verbal judo against you. A little thought before hand will usually prevent you from contradicgint yourself. However, if you slip, be able to qualify yourself so as to eliminate the contradiction. It is easy to become flustered when caught in a contradiction, but remember point "one" and don't.

7. The radical will often try to justify his position with some completely ridiculous statement. A good example of this is that Swedish character who keeps writing absurd letters to the DTH saying how communists are really just a bunch of ordinary nice joes who by chance just happen to have somewhat different political ideas, and, really, he doesn't understand what all the fuss is about. Such statements are easy enough to knock down. Always watch for them and once you attack the foundation on which your opponent's whole position is based, it will cast doubt on everything he says which follows from it.

8. "The best defense is a good offense." Try to seize the initiative. If your statement is challenged, defend yourself, your opponent. Your job in any debate is to demolish the statements of your opponent.

9. Keep informed. This is the key to the whole matter. If you are not in possession of the facts you will not be able to defend your position and challenge your opponent's, and you will not do justice to the truth, which is on your side. If you are not informed, you might as well forget the whole thing, for then all the debater's skills and tricks in the world will not be able to help you.

Otelia The Proofreader

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel

Don't you think it might be a good thing to assign Otelia (who seems in need of a job better than one of criticising things, people and affairs connected with the University of North Carolina) to a steady job of proof reading? In a recent issue of the DTH, you three times spelled deity "diety." God doesn't have anything to do with diet, or does He?

Mary Gilson
Chapel Hill

When you've squeezed the juice out of your books, sell them to the Intimate

Television Schedule

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U S History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
11:00 French-Student
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid-Day News
12:45 Sign Off
5:00 What's New
5:30 Aspect
6:00 News at Six
6:15 Spectrum
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Flaherty
7:30 What's New
8:00 Winter's Tale
10:30 Sign Off

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

SPECTURM — NET Covering three separate disciplines, this evening's program presents a report on "Environmental Engineering: Pall Over America," a study of the nation - wide blight of air pollution; "Microbiology: A Carnivorous Fungus," a closeup view of an unusual microorganism — arthrobotrys conoides — of particular interest to scientists because it is capable of destroying animal victims up to six times its own size. such as the destructive worm nematode; and "Physics: The Field Ion Microscope," a device permitting scientists to actually see and study the arrangement of atoms.

FLAHERTY AND FILM — NET "Louisiana Story" The final of four programs showing excerpts from films by the renowned film maker Robert Flaherty presents the magnificent opening sequence of **Louisiana Story**, with music by Virgil Thomson. Frances Hubbard Flaherty, widow of the late documentary film maker, recalls the conditins under which the **Louisiana Story** was commissioned by the Standard Oil Company, then refutes her husband's critics who considered that Flaherty was an escapist — pointing out that although a number of his documentary films were about primitive, machineless people, Flaherty recognized their ability to come to terms with their environment as similar to our need to learn to live with our machines. She notes that Flaherty himself had surrendered to a machine — the camera — knowing that, left to itself, it could show us the moment of truth — in both revelation and recognition of our own world as well as that of others.

WTVD
Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw (c)
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Channel 11 Evening News
6:30 CBS News (C
7:00 Gilligan (c)
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (c)
9:00 Gomer Pyle (c)
9:30 Dream of Jeannie
10:00 I Spy (c)
11:00 Late News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WRAL-TV
Channel 5

5:30 Apsect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
5:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: EDGE OF ETERNITY: Cornel Wilde
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 Batman
7:30 The Flintstones
8:00 Tammy
8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 Honey West
9:30 Farmer's Daughter
10:00 Court Martial
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theatre: DAMSEL IN DISTRESS: Fred Astaire

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

BATMAN — 7:00 p.m. — The Catwoman plans to throw Robin to the lions!

THE FLINTSTONES — 7:30 p.m. — Hollyrock movie star Stoney Curtis comes to Bedrock.

THE ADDAMS FAMILY - 8:30 p.m. — Uncle Fester plans to propose marriage via the US Mail . . . but can't afford a stamp.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER — 9:30 p.m. — The Morley's cousin Stella comes to visit and plans to throw a fabulous party!

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news— 933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Playground
5. Spanish length unit
9. Fashion
10. Frosting
12. Gladden
13. Say
14. Dress up
15. Stakes
17. Honored Virginian
18. Bicycle part
20. Warning word
23. Garden spot of the Old World
27. Images
28. Respite
29. Sacrifice, in baseball
30. Take away a title, old style
31. Devon; for one
33. Flower plot
36. Ceres' mother
37. Opponent
40. Giant hunter of Greek mythology
42. Hatred
44. Clocked, as a race
45. Dens
46. Well-known emperor
47. Tennis term

DOWN
1. Venetian traveler
2. King killed by Samuel
3. Routine
4. What finders are, proverbially
5. Outlook
6. Feat
7. Persian coin
8. Poker stake
9. Ex-soldier
11. Command to an ox
16. Lyric poem
18. Slacks
19. Depart
20. Apron top
21. Shield
22. Gained
24. Owing
25. Large worm
26. Seine
28. Individuals
30. Incline
32. Japanese island
33. Science of plants: abbr.
34. Green land
35. Roosevelt coin
37. Clenched hand
38. Losers of a sort
39. Printers' measures
41. Poetic contraction
43. Balmoral Castle's river

■	S	A	M	E	■	C	A	P	S	■
B	A	R	O	N	■	I	S	L	A	M
I	T	E	M	S	■	R	I	A	T	A
N	U	T	■	A	C	A	C	I	A	■
G	R	E	N	A	D	A	■	A	R	M
O	N	■	A	S	H	■	S	T	E	■
■	■	P	I	P	E	T	T	E	■	■
■	E	L	L	■	R	O	E	■	S	D
A	Y	A	■	T	E	R	M	I	T	E
F	E	N	D	E	D	■	■	D	A	L
A	L	T	A	R	■	A	F	O	R	E
R	E	E	L	S	■	W	E	L	T	S
■	T	R	E	E	■	L	E	S	S	■

Yesterday's Answer

5-13

NOW HEAR The New HERE NOW

SONY. Sterecorder 200

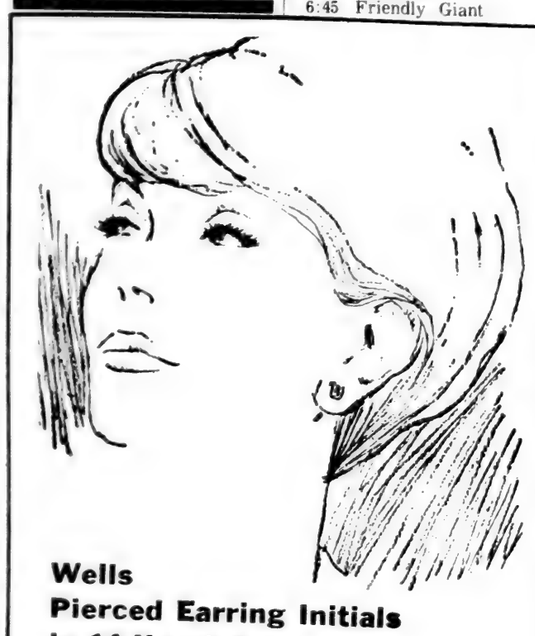
A complete Sony 4-track Stereo Tape Recording System at an amazingly low price. Everything you need to record and play 4-track stereo tapes including 2 microphones and detachable speakers.

Regular Price $199.50 — Vickers' Price $179.50

Everything in ELECTRONICS at Wholesale Prices

Vickers Electronics

506 E. Main St., Durham 688-6319



Wells
Pierced Earring Initials in 14 Karat Gold

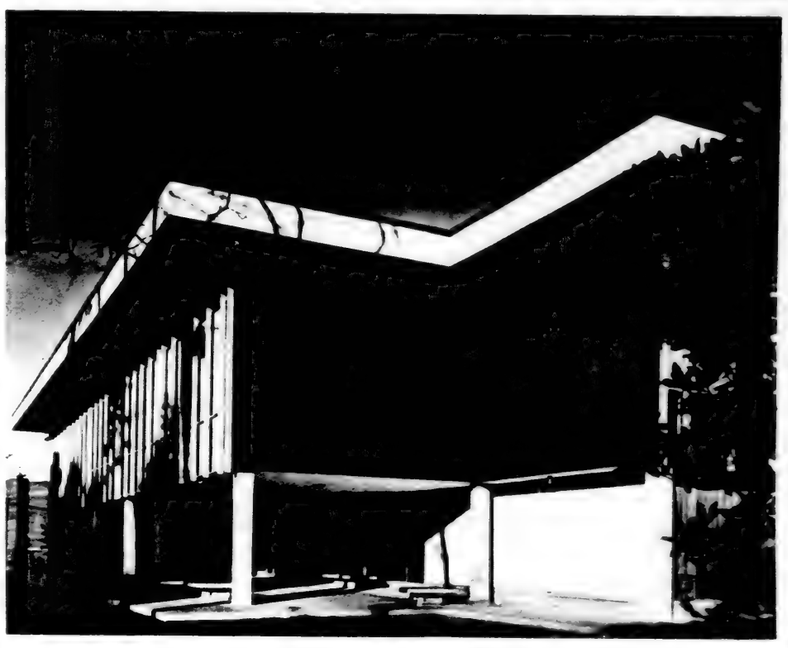
So small, so fine, yet so personal are these post pierced earrings tracing your initial in delicate scrolls of 14 Karat Gold.
$7.50 Pair, Boxed.

A B C D E F G
H I J K L M N
O P R S T V W

WELDON'S JEWELERS

327 W. MAIN DURHAM

The Students' Jeweler for 26 Years



CHASE HALL

HAS SOMETHING NEW!!

SUNDAY BUFFET

RARE ROAST BEEF PLUS A VARIETY OF OTHER ENTREES

12 to 2 and 5 to 7

ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.60 complete

CHILDREN UNDER 10 — HALF PRICE

Loads of Parking at Ramshead Lot Behind Chase

The Buffet is In Addition to our Regular Cafeteria Service

Don't laugh.

A Volkswagen police car may seem like a funny idea to you, but it makes a lot of sense to the city of Scottsboro, Alabama.

They wanted a car that could take Police Officer H. L. Wilkerson on parking meter patrol; all day, 6 days a week, in stop-and-go traffic. Without breaking down. And without breaking the taxpayers.

So, in 1964, they bought Car S-5: a VW with a dome light, siren, and 2-way radio.

That was the year of Scottsboro's only 12" snowfall. The other police cars were in trouble up to their hubcaps. But Car S-5 was a credit to the Force. It went uphill. And downhill. And Officer Wilkerson never even put the chains on.

Officer Wilkerson isn't supposed to go after speeders, for obvious reasons. But once (in 1965) he chased one. And caught him. It's hard to say which man was more surprised.

Car S-5 still averages 29 miles per gallon. It still doesn't need oil between changes. And it's never had a breakdown.

After a year and a half of continuous use, it had its clutch replaced, and its valves adjusted.

That is all.

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF USED VW'S

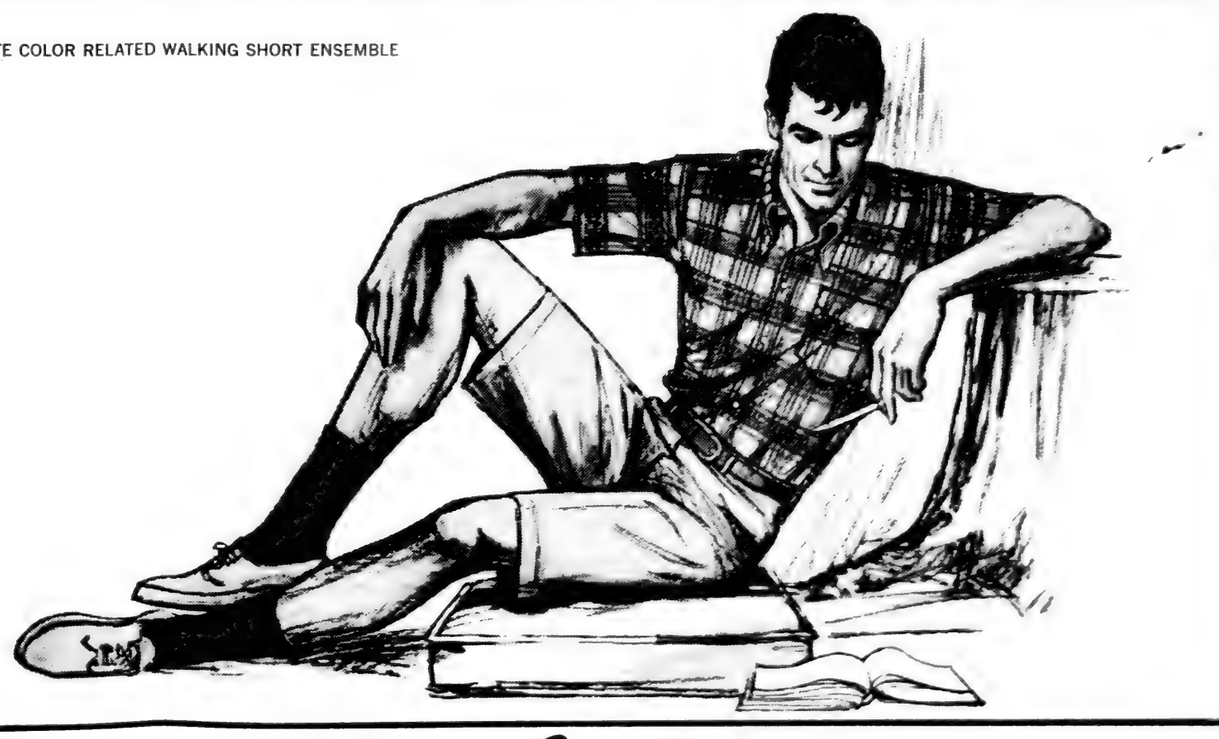
Triangle Volkswagen, Inc.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

3828 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Phone Durham 489-2371
'Chapel Hill-Durham Area's Only Authorized VW Dealer'

To find out what others will do next year...

*COMPLETE COLOR RELATED WALKING SHORT ENSEMBLE



look at Enro today
(shirtbuilders)

FASHION LEADERSHIP FROM AMERICA'S FAMOUS SHIRTBUILDERS AT FINER CAMPUS STORES EVERYWHERE

Available at THE HUB of CHAPEL HILL

Red China Claims Shooting Down Chinese Plane Is 'Act Of War Provocation'

TOKYO (AP) — Red China said yesterday five U. S. fighter planes intruded over the China mainland near the North Vietnamese border yesterday and shot down a Chinese plane with guided missiles. The incident, a Chinese spokesman said, was an "act of war provocation."

The Defesne Department in Washington said it was checking the report. The plane could be the first Chinese Communist aircraft shot down by the Americans in air battle during the Vietnamese war.

Peking's New China News Agency (NCNA) said the planes fought over an area to the northeast of Makwan, in Yunnan province, at 4:17 p.m. local time Thursday. Makwan is about 170 miles northwest of Hanoi. It said the downed plane was on a training flight with other Chinese aircraft.

No American planes were reported shot down. The Chinese broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the American aircraft fled southwestward when Chinese fighter planes counter-attacked.

NCNA quoted a spokesman for the Ministry of National Defense as saying "This is an extremely grave incident — a deliberate systematic act of war provocation by the Johnson Administratin."

It added, "The incident took place at a time when the United States is sending massive reinforcements into South Viet Nam and extending its bombing of North Viet Nam."

The clash is believed to be the first air engagement over Yunnan province, although Peking has claimed American planes have violated its air space over Yunnan.

Previously, three American planes reported missing on flights were shot down over Kwangsi and Kwangtun provinces.

The latest was a month ago, when the Chinese claimed an A3B heavy attack plane was shot down by Chinese warplanes over the Liuchou Peninsula, east of Hanoi, across the Gulf of Tonkin.

NCNA made this brief announcement:

"Five fighter planes of U. S. imperialism intruded into China's air space over the area to the northeast of Makwan, Yunnan province, at 4:17 p.m. today (Thursday) and launched guided missiles to attack Chinese aircraft in training flight. One plane was shot down.

"When Chinese fighter planes counter - attacked, the U. S. air pirates fled southwestward.

The type of Chinese plane shot down was not disclosed.

NCNA then quoted the denunciation by the Defense Department spokesman.

He said the incident "took place after the U. S. had openly declared China as its main enemy and (Secretary of State) Dean Rusk had clamored that there are of course risks of war with China."

The spokesman continued: "This cannut but rouse our high vigilance."

"The Chinese people and the Chinese people's Liberation Army are extremely indignant at this serious incident of provocation by the U. S. gangster aircraft. They have long been prepared against the sinister schemes of U. S. imperialism to extend its war of aggression. The debt in blood owed by U. S. imperialism to the Chinese people must be cleared.

"We solemnly warn the U.S. government that the great Chinese people is not to be trifled with."

Makwan is about midway between Hanoi and Kunming, the Yunnan province capital where the U. S. 14th Air Force — the famous Flying Tigers of Gen. Claire L. Chennault — was based in World War II. Hanoi at that time was a major Japanese base.

Communist MIGs, including fast MIG21s, have dueled with U. S. planes on repeated occasions in recent weeks. The dogfights led to speculation on the origin of the Communist planes.

A Pentagon spokesman said April 28 there was no evidence that Chinese Communist planes "or planes operating from Communist Chinese bases" were involved in the clashes.

He said the evidence indicated those planes were North Vietnamese aircraft.

One U. S. pilot in a recent clash reported that he came fairly close to a MIG and thought it might have been piloted by a Chinese. The Air Force was skeptical, however.

The belief in U. S. official circles was the MIG 21s were supplied by Russia and flown by North Vietnamese pilots trained by the Russians.

China is reported to have MIG21 types, but it is believed these are copies of Russian - built aircraft. So far as is known, China has recieved no modern planes since its split with Russia worsened in 1960.

Specualtion over possible clashes with Chinese planes led to discussion of U. S. policy in the event U. S. planes actually encountered Chinese fighters.

At a briefing April 29 for 700 U. S. editors and broadcasters in Washington, U. S. officials drew a distinction between a "no sanctuary policy" and the principle of "hot pursuit."

Hot pursuit, they said, means chasing an enemy during a combat engagement, even across a frontier. A "no sanctuary" policy would permit a deliberate strike at an enemy base.

During the Korean war, the officials noted, U. S. planes in hot pursuit flew across the Yalu River over Chinese territory during running engagements, but they did not attack targets in China.

While enunciating a "no sanctuary" policy for thos entering the Viet Nam war, the officials said U. S. forces would counterattack across the Chinese border only after a careful decision high in the U. S. government.

Senate Moves For New Spy Operations Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee moved yesterday to scrap the present Senate system for overseeing the CIA and to establish a single group to supervise all U. S. foreign intelligence activities.

At a closed session the committee refused 11 to 6 to table and thus kill a resolution by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., to establish a new select committee to be known as the "Committee on Intelligence Operations."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, agreed to put off a final vote until Tuesday but said the tally on the tabling motion indicated that the committee's sentiment is in favor of the resolution.

The proposed Intelligence Operations committee would replace the senate's so - called "secret seven" CIA panel made up of senior members from the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees.

Fulbright said the present group was established informally without any specific congressional action.

Fulbright said if enacted the McCarthy resolution would "normalize" the Senate - CIA relationship.

The proposed committee would be made up of three members of the Foreign Relations Committee, plus three members each from Armed Services and Appropriations committees.

The nine - man committee would review budgets and appropriations and keep itself informed of foreign intelligence and counter - intelligence activities of any U. S. agency.

Specifically named in the resolution are the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, and the FBI.

News Analysis

Peking Seeks Own World Revolution

A widespread purge in the Chinese Communist Party has taken on such strong anti - Soviet overtones that it suggests the Peking leaders want a permanent division of world Communism and a separate world revolutionary movement headed by the Chinese.

Peking's condemnations of the Soviet party are rising in violence and vitriol. Some of this seems connected with the situation in Viet Nam. But implication, the Russians are accused of scheming for some approach to peace there, and Peking appears to want no peace short of total humiliation of the United States.

The anti - Soviet tone of propaganda inside China became more pronounced during the visit of leaders of Albania's Communist Party, Peking's small but noisily anti - Moscow ally in Europe.

A persistent theme in the current Chinese pinpointing of enemies within the party concerns those who have been tainted by the notion that "peaceful evolution" to proletarian dictatorship is possible anywhere in the world. Peking theroists insist there can be no change except violent change.

In singling out Teng To, former editor of the party newspaper People's Daily, the military newspaper Liberation Army Daily accused him of wanting the Chinese party leadership to "step down as soon as possible." It went on:

"Is there any difference between Teng To's anti party and antisocialist clamor and the Khrushchev modern revisionists' slanders and attacks on us?"

"Khrushchev modern revisionists" is a catchall Chinese term for the Soviet leadership. The paper added ominously:

"We will certainly not let you go, nor will we let go all the freaks and monsters."

The terms "freaks and monsters" often are applied to Soviet leaders.

Intellectual leaders in China have been accused of joining "the anti - Chinese chorus of imperialists, modern revisionists and reactionaries." To hear the propaganda tell it, the Chinese party is laced with opportunists cooking up plots and — in what Peking has pictured as the Soviet style — making "frenzied attacks on socialism."

The Russians are being accused of all manner of "despicable acts" in "collusion with the Indian reactionaries against China." They are being called "accomplices of U. S. imperialism."

The Chinese army's general political department has taken the lead .Its press organs vow "to smash the criminal plots of the bourggoisie against the party and socialism." The campaign accuses antiparty elements of trying to infect Chinese youth, and by implication, of turning Chinese youth toward the road of Soviet revisionism.

"Today's youth," said People's Daily recently, "are the generation of successors to our great revolutionary case . . . The great, glorious and arduous historical task of continuing to oppose imperialism, all reactionaries and modern revisionism and to carry the socialist revolution on to the end falls on the shoulders of the younger generation."

Youth must "carry on the revolution forever without fear of its degeneration."

This is the line of an aging Politburo whose numbers may be lessened at any time by deaths. It seems to want insurance that outside ideas, and particularly Soviet ideas, will be kept out of the Chinese party.

"This doctor discovered a real brain — the student with Northwestern Mutual on his mind!"

Insurance
Estates
Insured
Savings

"TIME IS ALL IT COSTS TO COMPARE"

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
"Because There Is A Difference"

WILLIAM M. BUELL
121 W. ROSEMARY ST.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6333 Res. 968-6622

DTH WANT ADS

For Rent: New air - conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', available May 9. $90 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749. Also several available about June 1st.

FOR SALE — 1961 SUNBEAM Alpine. 20,000 since engine and transmission overhaul. New: valves, battery, generator. Needs no work. $750.00. 208 Elm St., Carrboro. 968-8160.

CYCLES FOR SALE 1965—650cc Triumph — very fast; 1965—250cc Ducati. Both beautiful — low milage — dependable — Cruise above 75 mph. like new. Call 968-8332.

PORSCHE — 1958 COUPE Silver 16005 Dunlop tires, radio, perfect red leather interior, excellent engine and body. 72,000 easy miles. Call Jim Newton-968-9305 or 966-3026. Leave message.

FOR SALE — 1962 Rambler American, 2-door, 6-cylinder. Good condition, economical to operate, reasonably priced. Call 942-3448.

1965 SUZUKI: 80 c.c. For Sale. Excellent condition, must sell soon. Will take best offer. Paul Feldman 968-9021.

MUST SELL! 1958 VW Bus.. Radio, new battery, tires. $575 or best offer. Rebuilt engine, good brakes, great car for beach, roadtrips 942-2945.

1963 HONDA — 55 CC, TRAIL bike. Motor recently rebuilt. Must sell immediately — Best offer. Call 929-1413 after 6.

1961 MGA — Black with red interior. Five good white walls. Radio and heater. 48,-000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Have debts, must sell now. Pete Range, 942-2379.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE for sale. Large comfortable green couch, two real leather top coffee tables, floor lamp. Call 933-1245 or 929-2394.

Part - time Cashiers and Cafeteria workers. Year-round work available. Apply personnel Department, North Carolina Memorial Hospital

Suzuki 80 cc - For Sale, very good condition 3800 miles. $225. Max Landman 402 Ehringhaus, 968-9011.

Senior desires to share an apartment at Yale next fall. Call Willian Robinson, 942-1596.

Two graduate women looking for third roomate to live in William Terrace Apt. Air - cond., pool, starting June 1. Rent — $42 monthly. Contact Denise Denton, 968-9168.

Help Wanted: Male Salesman who can work during summer. Apply Mgr. - Varsity Men's Wear

10' x 47' Mobile Home For Sale. Carpeted master bedroom, picnic table, drapes, oil drum, $1950. 929-5393, after 5:30.

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
929-2364
SUZUKI

Varsity
NOW SHOWING
Excitement clings him like a dame!

Paul Newman is Harper

A GERSHWIN-KASTNER Production
CO-STARRING (IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER)
LAUREN BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL
JANET LEIGH · PAMELA TIFFIN · ROBERT WAGNER
SHELLEY WINTERS
Produced by JERRY GERSHWIN and ELLIOTT KASTNER
Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN Directed by JACK SMIGHT
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

LEARN MORE IN LESS TIME!

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE OF READING DYNAMICS

READS 4.7 TIMES FASTER
WITH EQUAL or BETTER COMPREHENSION
THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED

Internationally Famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION
at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. or 8 p.m.

in CHAPEL HILL in the Club Room CAROLINA INN	in DURHAM at the downtown HOLIDAY INN
Mon., May 16	Thurs., May 19
Tues., May 17	Fri., May 20
Wed., May 18	at the JACK TAR Sat., May 21

WHAT STUDENTS SAY:
Quotes from "Triangle" Area Students

IN DURHAM . . .

I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and am glad I took it. I improved in speed (from an average of 293 WPM to 3540 WPM) with no drop in comprehension. Reading Dynamics will help in all my schoolwork and in my pleasure reading.
Mark Monson
Jr. High School

I have greatly increased my speed from an average of 158 WPM to 6975 WPM. I intend to use my new reading techniques in school and pleasure reading.
Bob Brame
High School

Reading Dynamics has solved the problem of required reading. I can now finish my assignments much more quickly and much more easily. I now have time to improve my understanding of my textbooks by reading supplementary material, and I have enough time left over for pleasure reading. Reading Dynamics has given me the opportunity to become a better educated individual
Mike Balog
Duke University

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished—reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehenison.
Dick League
Law School
U.N.C.

It changed my concept of "Reading" from walking very slowly with my eyes on the ground to surveying whole landscapes and panoramas, allowing one to distinguish between "essential" and "non-essential". It makes reading an art employing varying speeds, intensities and inflections. I intend to use Reading Dynamics—For Pleasure: I have finally read one novel in 15 minutes! For Work: I have mountains of material to digest which would seem hopeless without my newly-acquired skill. I feel enriched!
Dr. Jorge Ferriz
N. C. Memorial Hospital

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home
"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all.
from a student at State.

Summer Sessions Will Meet Twice a Week for 5 Weeks
AFTERNOON CLASSES 3 to 5:30 — NIGHT CLASSES 7-9:30

CLASSES WILL MEET	1st Summer Session BEGIN	1st Summer Session END	2nd Summer Session BEGIN	2nd Summer Session END
(To Be Announced) IN CHAPEL HILL	June 9	July 12	July 19	Aug. 18
JACK TAR IN DURHAM	June 13	July 18*	July 20	Aug. 22
YMCA IN RALEIGH	June 13	July 18*	July 25	Aug. 24

*Time out for July 4.

At the Demonstration . . .
- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?
Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?
Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS
Chapel Hill: 942-7142 (Mrs. Ruth Black) Raleigh: 834-5184 (Charles McEwan) 1412 Westover Terrace Greensboro 274-4273

UNC, Six Others Chase Maryland In ACC Track

COLUMBIA (AP) — To the other seven teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the championship track meet usually boils down to an annual chase after the Terrapins from Maryland.

The Terps have won 10 of the 11 ACC track championships and almost nobody expects Maryland to finish anything but first in the two - day qualifying trials at the University of South Carolina's Rex Enright Athletic Center.

Seventeen track and field events are scheduled. The qualifying trials tody will narrow the large field to eight runners in each of the track events to accommodate South Carolina's 8 - lane oval.

"It's the same thing again," lamented Sout Carolina Coach Weems Baskin. "Maryland has the best track team in this part of the country.

"They have 37 entered and every one is a topnotch athlete," he added.

Baskin figures that his team and UNC will be battling for second place.

Clemson sand Duke come next in another bracket," said Baskin "and North Carolina State, Virginia and Wake Forest should make up another bracket."

Two of the Terrapin entries, high jumper Frank Costello and javelin thrower Russ White, will be defending champions in the meet. Costello's 7-1 leap against the Tar Heels a month ago is regarded as one of the oustanding achievements of the current season.

White sailed his javelin 243 feet, 5 inches for the meet record. But teammate Richard Dull is the fourth - ranked javelin man in the United States with a throw of 243 feet. 5 inches.

As an added incentive this year, the first three place - winners in each event at Columbia will compete against similar winners of the Southeastern Conference's championship next weekend at Athens, Ga.

JOE HILTON

McRae's Battling Parmer For ACC Pitching Crown

GREENSBORO (AP) — Sophomore George McRae of champion North Carolina and junior Bill Parmer of Clemson, both righthanders, are headed toward the finish still locked in a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference pitching lead and with a serious challenge lurking to the rear.

McRae and Parmer own 4-0 records, the only unbeaten pitchers left in the conference with the minimum four decisions required for contention.

Hot on their heels are Danny Walker of North Carolina and Charles Watson of Clemson, each with 61- records according to latest ACC Service Bureau compilations.

McRae also is the conference pace setter in earned run average with an outstadning 1.06. He has given up only six runs altogether and only four of them have been earned.

Bobby Bryant of South Carolina, the kick return specialist of the Gamecock football team, also remains in contention for the pitching title at 5-1 and has the second best earned run average, 1.62.

Trailing in earned run average are Loveard McMichael of South Carolina at 1.83 and Mark Harris of Maryland with 1.91. McMichael holds his place despite a losing record of 2-5. Harris has a 4-3 record.

Ned Turnball of Virginia, winner of only three games in ten decisions, continued to hold first place in strikeouts with 84. Watson is next with 63.

Three Top SC Track

FR. EUSTIS, Va. (AP) — William and Mary, West Virginia and defending champion Furman are favored in the battle for the team-title in the 42nd annual Southern Conference Track meet that gets under way here today.

Trials are scheduled today in all running events up to the mile and in five field events—broad jump, shot put, javelin, discus and triple jump. Finals in the 17 events begin at 4:30.

The Mountaineers' returning title holders are Jack Carter in the pole valult, Steve Stahovic in the javelin and Maruine Moon in the triple jump. Back for the Paladins are Avery Sayer in the 3- mile, Lavern Barrs in the 120 - yard high hurdles and Gee Merritt in the broad jump.

William and Mary's hold over champions are distance ace Jim Johnson in the mile and Roger Bates in the shot put. Also back are John Crotty of VMI in the 880 - yard run and Gary Pinder of The Citadel in the 440 - yard dash.

Junior ace Bob Crute of Richmond is favored in the 100 and 220 - yard dashes, both won last year by Alan Turner of Davidson.

Several Varsity Prospects

Lovingood's 'Best Team Ever'

By JOEY LEIGH
Special To The DTH

Bill Lovingood, in his fourth year as freshman baseball coach, has termed the 1966 Tar Baby squad "overall the best I've had since I've been here."

Lovingood has had a fine four years, winning 50 while losing only 23 games. A great deal of this credit must be given to the recruiting efforts of Lovingood and varisty caoch Walt Rabb.

"June is the recruiting month," said Lovingood. "I usually spend from 24 - 30 days on the road, and in this time, I'll watch about 24-30 Legion ball games."

"Charlotte's Post 9 was the center of attention last summer," stated the freshman coach. "We tried to get as many of those boys as we could. They were not only good ball players, but also had a history of winning, which is important."

Lovingood considered Garry Hill to be the "king pin" as the Charlotte Post 9 boys formed the nucleus of this year's ball club. With Hill from Charlotte came Robert Rhodes, Ronnie Lemonds and Skippy Hull.

Other recruits were: outfielders Gary Tilley from Pilot Mountain, Neil Wester from Charlotte (another Legion post), Klem Medley from Greensboro, pitcher John Yancey from Newton and shortstop Joe Swain from Durham.

OTHERS DEVELOPED

"I threw these nine out there with about 40 other tryouts," continued Lovingood. "I cut down to 25 when the season began. Others have come along to do creditable jobs, such as second baseman Mike Vannoy from Winston - Salem and first baseman Danny Leigh from Chapel Hill.

Lovingood's freshman team owns a 10 - 4 reocrd, 13-4 if you count three practice games, one a 4-2 victory over the varsity. "The freshman always play 17-20 games," said Lovingood. "This makes for a good freshman baseball program, giving us a chance to develop the personnel."

Out of this year's squad, Lovingood said he believes that eight to 12 men have a fine chance to make the varsity. They may not break into the starting line - up their sophomore year, but will play some ball their last two years.

Lovingood named Rhodes, Hill and Yancey as top varsity pitching prospects, Lemonds and Hull as solid .300 hitters and Vannoy as a hustling, scrappy, fine - fielding, switch hitting second baseman.

FINE PROSPECT

"Yancey (1-3) is potentially a fine prospect," said Lovingood. "His record is misleading. He just hasn't received the greatest support in the field."

BILL LOVINGOOD

The 190 - pound Hill has six victories, four of them shutouts, has struck out 45 and walked only eight in 43 innings, and has allowed but one run, an unearned one. Thus his ERA is 0.00. Said Lovingood, "I think that not playing Garry in the outfield has helped his pitching." Batting .375 for the Tar Babies, Hill has been used as a pinch hitter and substitute outfielder.

"Rhodes has always been in the shadow of Garry Hill his whole life and now at UNC," said Lovingood. "He will make a fine college reliever or starter. He and Garry both keep the ball low, so that when they get knocked out, you know it's a good team."

Besides these varsity — caliber pitchers, outfielders Medley, Wester and Tilley have performed well and will have a shot at the varsity.

TOP HITTER

Medley, the lead - off hitter, is leading the team in hits (21), in batting average (.411) and in runs scored (16). "In the last few games, Klem has made five outstanding catches and hit at a blistering .650 pace with 13 hits in 20 at bats," said Lovingood.

Although Tilley and Wester haven't been batting as high as Medley, they have jelled to become a fine outfield combination a rating by Lovingood as "the best outfield I've ever had" shows the esteem in which this trio, along with Dave Bevacqua, is held.

"Joe Swain has the finest arm in the infield," said Lovingood. "He has been slow to get started after we changed him from second to short." Strickland has been alternating with Swain and is one of the teams leading hitters at .370.

Leigh, the RBI co - leader with 12, "has found his position at first base," according to Lovingood. "Danny has has come through with some critical base hits and there's no stronger boy on the ball club," he added.

Catcher Hull is tied with Leigh for the RBI lead and is batting a "cool" .353. "if there's one guy that sort of takes charge and is the team leader on the field, it would have to be Skippy Hull," said Lovingood. Hill said of his battery mate, good naturedly, "He's the team leader if you mean the guy who talks the most."

LEADS IN THREE

Vannoy is the team leader in three departments. He is tops in stolen bases with seven and walks with 14 and has the dubious honor of having the greatest number of strikeouts to his credit (9).

"My big regret," explained Lovingood, "is that some of the players on the bench may have some undiscovered talent. Out of 25 men, some are not going to be able to play."

"The last few games, we've been moving that bat, not taking third strikes," the freshman mentor continued. "We are not playing the defense that the varsity is, but our pitchers are doing extremely well, having given up the fewest number of walks for the past five years."

Although the team batting average is only about .260, Lovingood rates his club as good hitters, on the three point scale of poor, good and excellent.

Whether the recruiting process, the players' abilities, their team work, or their tremendous desire to win is the key to the Tar Babies success, Lovingood feels that the "outlook for the next three years is not dark by any means."

Sucking swamp water in a couple of courses? The draft making you sweat?

Save Yourself With

INSTANT SILENCE

For information on how to improve your concentration and study more efficiently during finals, write to:

Academic Aids
P. O. Box 969
Berkeley, Calif. 94701

Freshman Has Bettered Conference Discus Record; Tosses Shot, Too

By BOB CURRIE

There is a new spectre on the track, a cause of excitement among Carolina fans. His name is Kent Keif Svensson, he stands 6-0, weighs 230, and he has the best potential of any shot putter or discus thrower to enter the University in a long time.

As a freshman at UNC Kent has already bettered both the varsity and freshman records in the discus as well as the ACC record. The previous varsity record was 164' 5 1-4", set last year by Bo Wood; the conference record stands at 175' 1". Kent's best toss this year was 176' 11", which he did against the Duke freshmen last Friday, May 6. If he were competing in varsity competition now, his mark would put him in the top 15 discus throwers in the nation for the current year. Kent also holds the freshman shot put record, 50' 6".

One of the Best

As it is, Carolina varsity track coach Joe Hilton considers him to be one of the best in the East.

"Right now, Kent is throwing well enough to beat any freshman in the area. The top mark for varsity discus in the nation is now 191' and a fraction, which is pretty far ahead of Kent's distance, but he is growing stronger and I feel that in time he will be able to add several feet to his throw," comments Hilton.

Kent, a native of Lund, Sweden, is used to heavier competition, though, in his homeland, where the athletic setup is different than in the U. S. "In Sweden the athletes do not represent the schools as they do here," puffed Svensson after circuiting the track to loosen up for his afternoon workout. "We compete in athletic clubs. I represent the IFK Lund Club (he abbreviated the name to avoid the awkward spelling). My coach, Elof Nilsson, was not only the coach for our club but he was assigned to instruct all the athletes in a certain district, not at all like the program here at Carolina."

Heard About UNC

The son of a heating foreman at the University of Lund, Kent first became interested in coming to Carolina three years ago when a friend of his, Carl Sarndall, a high jumper on the same club told him of the physical education facilities and the competitive program at UNC. Sarndall was attending Carolina at the time, studying for his masters degree in biochemistry.

Aspiring to get a degree in physical education, Kent was impressed with what he heard and so after corresponding with Coach Hilton, he decided to become a Tar Heel.

"When I first met Kent after a slight mix-up, I was surprised to see him so poised and at ease," admits Hilton. "Not knowing how accustomed he was to speaking English or how familiar he was with our customs, I wasn't sure of what to expect. I found, however, that the only thing he lacked was a knowledge of our slang words.

Kent Svensson

Mangum Advances In Mural Playoffs

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

The Mangum Mugs pounded the Craige C Clowns, 19-9, to advance to the semi - final round of the residence hall intramural softball tournament. Mangum (4-0) will meet the Ehringhaus C Nubs, who also won Wednesday over the Avery Alcoholics, 5-2.

Danley paced Mangum with three hits, including a home run. Elliott added a triple and a single. Mangum took advantage of 11 Craige walks. Barker slugged a home run for the Clowns.

Jimmy Byrd had two hits and scored two runs in leading Ehringhaus to their win over Avery. Jim Sheehan, Joe Fratangelo and Bill Spain scored the other Nub runs.

Morrison G advanced to the quarterfinals with an 8-0 win over the Morrison H. Marauders. Mull blanked the Marauders on just two hits. He loaded the bases in the first inning, but got out of the jam and had no trouble after that. With their victory, Morrison G(4-0) plays the Old West Stubs (4-0).

The Everett Rogah also moved into the quarterfinals by defeating the Graham Bells, 10-6. Tommy Dail slammed a home run and a double and Jim Hugenschmidt had three hits and scored three runs. Everett broke a 5-5 tie with two runs on Lupton's single and later added three more. The Rogah (6-0) play the Connor UFO's (5-0).

DU Blue II eliminated Sigma Nu A from the fraternity tournament, 7-3. Fumble - fingered Sigma Nu committed four errors in the second inning to let in four DU runs.

Feingold singled in the winning run as ZBT edged Sig Ep, 12-11. Kohn and Cohen had home runs for ZBT. Down by 11-4, ZBT rallied for seven runs to tie, then won in the last inning.

The Kappa Psi Choppers belted the Pi Kappa Phi Baena, 15-8. Minton had a pair of doubles in the first inning as Kappa Psi scored nine times. Craig Meads had a home run in the second. Pi Kap Phi scored eight runs in the first, but that shot their wad for the day.

KA Blue I held off DU III, 11-10. Simons had a home run as KA jumped to 7-4, 9-4 and 11-6 leads. Bennett's home run in the last inning brought DU to within one run.

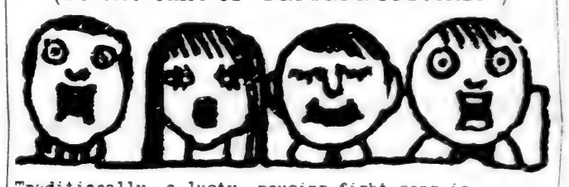
TEP crushed ZBT, 12-3. Bloom and Kleitman hammered triples to pace TEP to the easy victory.

Dental School thumped Law III Blue, 15-2. Morris and Evans had two doubles each to lead the dentists' attack. Dental School scored eight runs in the last inning.

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:

"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



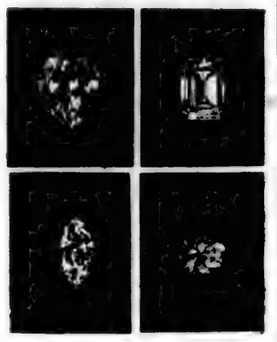
Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigeur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink
we ever sawr!
So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Oooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!

Sprite

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

DIAMONDS



A Wide Selection Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP *Jewelry*

135 East Franklin
942-1331

CAROLINA

AN UNUSUAL COMEDY ABOUT THINGS TO COME . . . AND WAYS TO GO!

JOSEPH E LEVINE presents
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
URSULA ANDRESS
THE 10TH VICTIM
An EMBASSY PICTURES Release

ADULT FUN IN COLOR. PLEASE SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING: 1:00 — 2:30 4:05 — 5:45 — 7:30 — 9:25

NOW PLAYING

WASH YOUR CAR FOR .... 25¢

"Quick and Easy"

HIGH PRESSURE WASH AND RINSE WITH WARM WATER
Waxing and Supplies also available

BOULEVARD AMERICAN STATION
Chapel Hill-Durham Blvd.

Saddle and Fox

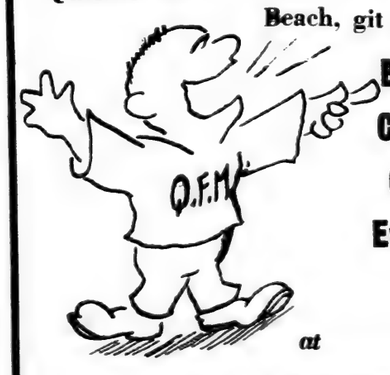
STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR

SUPPER CLUB ATMOSPHERE.
Music for Dining and Dancing
Banquets & Receptions
NO COVER CHARGE

Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass. Turn Right at Hillsboro Rd. Continue East 2 Blocks

TEL. 286-1138 DURHAM, N. C.

Quickie sez: 'Fore you go to the Beach, git yer



Beer, Wine, Champagne, Cubed Ice, Everything!

at

QUIK FOOD MART

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Friday Night Special

Fried Flounder Filet, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce, Lemon Wedge

$1.00

Serving 5:00-7:00

'Kiddie Show' Lyle In RTVMP Here

By RICHARD KLEIN
Special to the DTH

Dr. Lyle

Several of the children's television programs that many Carolina students grew up on were the product of a visiting UNC professor, Dr. Harry M. Lyle of Southern Illinois University. Dr. Lyle worked closely with NBC station WMAQ-TV in Chicago in the development of many educational programs geared to young people.

Three of the best know shows the radio - television - motion picture professor was associated with were "Ding Dong School" with Professor Frances Horwich, "Zoo Parade" with Marlin Perkins and "Mr. Wizard" with Don Herbert. In all, Dr. Lyle worked closely with the service of 18 live television program tapes from NBC, several of which went on the network.

Through the years Dr. Lyle has acquired much experience in the media having served as an associate professor of speech and broadcasting, an education television consultant, a station manager and a director of educational television.

How did Dr. Lyle become one of educational television's pioneers? "It was 1954," he said, "and I was with WNBQ. The Federal Communications Commission said that there were 400,000 pre-school children in the Chicago area and asked the station if they had plans to do programs for these children."

Being more or less "pursuaded" by the FCC, the management of WNBQ gave the task of educational children's programs to the public affairs division of the station, of which Dr. Lyle was affiliated. Dr. Lyle and others scouted for talent for the productions, eventually finding such people as Professor Horwich.

"Ding Dong School" became an instant success and remained on the screen for many years. "It stayed on until 'The Price Is Right' bumped it off the air," Dr. Lyle said.

" 'Ding Dong School' created a new audience. The competition opposite of it was Hopalong Cassidy. And the children watching 'Ding Dong School' didn't always watch Hoppy."

These programs did carry commercials for their survival, but they introduced a new method for selling. "The talent insisted on doing their own comercials," Dr. Lyle said. "They rejected many commercials, including ones for aspirins. They just took a fact sheet presented to them and did the commercials from that."

Dr. Lyle felt he was most fortunate it obtaining the talent he did for the children's programs. "Don Herbert for 'Mr. Wizard' was an excellent choice. He was a good communicator, content specialist and he was personable."

There were some children's program, as 'Howdy Doody,' that Dr. Lyle could debate as to their merits. "Howdy Doody was stupid. It was nothing of real value and educators frowned on it. Elementary teachers did not consider it worthwhile."

U.S. Gov't. Has Summer Jobs For UNC Men

Students interested in and qualified for full - time summer work in the federal work-study program should make application immediately to the Student Aid Office, 2 Hanes Hall.

The federal government provides for two summer work programs, one on campus and one in the home counties of North Carolina residents. The programs are deisgned to enable needy students to earn substantial amounts during the summer, such earnings to help cover expenses for the coming acadmiec year.

To be eligible for either of the work programs, a student must show considerable financial need, on the basis of both his family's income and his individual need for the coming academic year. A student in either of the summer work programs may not be enrolled in summer school and must plan and be eligible to continue his education at the University in the fall.

The on - campus program will provide fifty jobs in various University departments. Students will work a maximum of 40 hours per week for a maximum of 14 weeks during the summer. Wages will be $2.00 per hour. Students must provide their own board and living accommodations.

The off - campus program, entitled P.A.C.E. (Plan Assuring College Education), will be coordinated by the State Board of Public Welfare. Eligible students will be placed in jobs created in non - profit, public agencies within their home counties, will work a maximum of 40 hours per week.

-Legislature-

(Continued from Page 1)

ed for NSA, giving it a total of $1,948.30.

The Carolina Forum did not fare as well. Legislature cut $1,000 from speakers expenses, $50 from publicity and $25 from receptions. It was given $3,830.

The Toronto Exchange was being considered when adjournment time came. Debate on the Exchange centered on what portion of the expenses Student Government should should pay and how much the individual members of the Exchange should pay. No vote could be taken.

Consideration of the budget was to continue last night at the regular session of Legislature.

Still to be considered were the budgets of **The Darily Tar Heel**, the **Yackety - Yack**, the MRC, the WRC, and numerous independent student organizations.

Graham Memorial gets one third of the estimated income from student fees.

Phi Mu's Set 'Munch-Shine' For SS Hope

Phi Mu Sorority will set up two "You - Munch - While - We - Shine" booths Monday to raise money for Project Hope.

It is entering — along with other sororities, fraternities and residence halls — into the project sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The campus project also ties in with Phi Mu's national philanthropy, raising funds for the hospital ship SS Hope.

The Phi Mu's part in the fund raising will consist of a combination bake sale and shoe shine to be held in Y Court and in front of the Varsity Theater.

The two booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.

A Phi Mu bakers booth at the campus carnival sold out completely, so this gives a second chance to those who missed out the first time around.

In the meantime, Parker has taken a slight lead over Teague in the residence hall division of the Project Hope Fund drive, with Pi Kappa Phi still leading in the fraternity division.

All those participating in the fund drive are asked to contact Tom Brantley, project director at 933-1044.

Spring At UNC— 'And Away We Go'

—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

UNC Needs Larger Negro Enrollment

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Juan Cofield, newly elected UNC NAACP president, says the University should "step up recruitmen of Negro high school students.

"There are fewer Negroes enrolled in this year's freshman class than in last year's," Cofield said in an interview yesterday.

However, he added that he couldn't say if there has or hasn't been deliberate discrimination by the admissions office.

"The University," he said, "has helped and made some efforts as far as recruitment is concerned, but we know for a fact that the recruitment program as a whole has gone down." "Greater enrollmnt" was Cofield's explanation for the decline.

Asked how many Negro students there are at UNC, Cofield said, "A rough offhand figure would be about 50 undergraduates."

He pronounced this year's Negro recruitment efforts unsuccessful. We can't really judge in one year, but through our efforts this year we definitely know of one person who came to UNC because of our program.

"And we think we were an influencing factor in a couple more cases.

"Also," he said, "we've talked to juniors, and we won't know (immediately) how successful we've been with them."

Cofield said that even if the Negroes didn't come to the University, the recruitment project would make them "more aware of UNC and the things available here.

"We will probably get more and more Negro students each year," he predicted.

Once the Negroes get to UNC do professors discriminate against them because of their race? "I know of a couple of cases of this," said Cofield, "but I can't say for sure.

"There haven't been any cases (of discrimination in grading) that have been brought before the UNC chapter to my knowledge, but I can't say there have been no cases."

Cofield is asking for donations for the recruitment effort and other NAACP projects.

The Raleigh junior says the recruitment program was his group's main activity this year.

Other newly elected NAACP officers are: Lee Greene, vice-president; Francis Eagan and Phil Clay, secretaries, and James Cofield, treasurer.

-Ban-

(Continued from Page 1)

serted yesterday that the defense could conceivably mail the answer Saturday or Sunday to arrive on Monday since the deadline occurs on a day when the court is closed.

The suit asks that the court issue a permanent injunction against the defendants' further enforcement of the Speaker Ban policies and declare the law unconstitutional.

The reply to the suit was originally due April 24, but an extension until May 15 was granted by the court on April 12 when Bruton asked for the postponement — largely on the grounds that members of the defense would be out of the area for a while.

-Gods-

(Continued from Page 1)

rises and sunsets.

"With this instrument you can duplicate what the sky would look like from any point on earth at any season, any day, this year, or any other year, forward or backward in time 26,000 years." Stupak explained.

"You can even play God by moving the stars, sun, moon, and planets through their daily and yearly motions and speed them up or slow them down at will."

Stupak, a Junior from Greensboro, had to study basic astonromy for two months before he even applied for the job of narrator. "Even then I didn't know if I would get the job," he said.

"A student narrator holds a race and specialized job, Stupak said. "Basically it is the job of an educator to the people seeing the show."

"All the job requires is that you know basic astronomy and know it well enough to talk about it for 50 minutes. Then you have to learn to run the Zeiss instrument. You have to be able to talk to little kids and keep their attention. And, oh yes, you have to be someone who isn't afraid of the dark."

Around Campus

TODAY

Order of the Old Well full meeting in the Woodhouse Room at 3 p.m. Attendance is imperative

The Pan - Hell car wash will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at "Sofspra" across from the "O'Boy". Girls from every scorority will be washing the cars for $.75 a car

The Hillel Foundation Sabbath Speaker's Forum presents Michael Katz, UNC Law School, on the topic: "The Racial Crisis in South Africa, a Legal Analysis." Services at 7 p.m. and speakers at 8 p.m. All invited

Chapel Hill's eighth annual sidewalks art show opens at 10 a.m. on the green between Battle - Vance - Pettigrew Dormitory and the University Methodist Church.

The Department of Philosophy presents a lecture on "Socrates" by W. K. C. Guthrie, who is the Laurence Professor of Ancient Philosophy at Cambridge University and the James B. Duke Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Duke University. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in 08 Peabody.

Carolina Christian Fellowship upstairs in Lenoir at 6:30 p.m. Blair Reed, director of the High Point House of Prayer will speak on "Bearing the Cross."

Reservation for the buffet luncheon following 11 oclock service of worship at the Wesley Foundation must be made by 5 p.m. today

The Baptist Student Union will have its regular supper - study meeting at 5:45 p.m. Dr. Judson Allen will speak on "Protestant - Catholic Dialogue."

CRICKETEER WITH DACRON

This suit is Cricketeer's great lightweight textured oxford weave of Dacron and worsted. Remains fresh looking and wrinkle free all day.

$65.00

Varsity Men's Wear

147 East Franklin
Clothiers of Distinction

N. C. PREMIERE!
SIMONE SIGNORET · YVES MONTAND
The Sleeping Car murder
Co-Starring
CATHERINE ALLEGRET
Short, "Days of Dylan Thomas"
1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.
RIALTO, Durham

HOW THE HUB BECAME NUMBER ONE

Don't Go Away — You're The Hero!

You like the way **THE HUB** takes care of you . . . sees to every detail . . . like in our sport coats, for instance . . .

You like the under-pressing that sculptures permanent shape into the coat . . . Hand stitching so that the coat feels soft and drapes well.

You like the way **THE HUB** examines each of its coats to insure that they are tasteful and distinctive . . .

You like the way **THE HUB** tailors sound style and comfort into every coat, using the same exquisite tailoring that has made the "natural look" our forte. . . .

You like the tasteful selection which includes madras, checks, plaids, and solids, updated for the just right look with the best of this season's tones.

Most of all, you like the prices at **THE HUB**, where quality is a tradition, not a price.

SPORT COATS . . . from 29.95

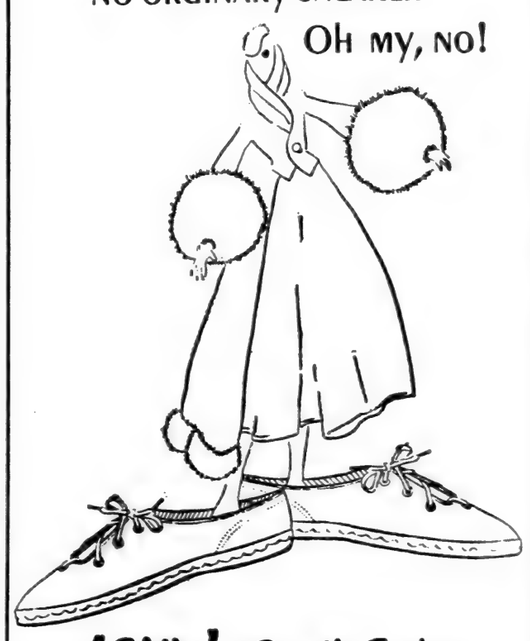
THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

BANLON SHIRTS
$3.00
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
$2.75
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
either SIRLOIN TIPS ON RICE
Tender, juicy chunks of prime beef on steamed rice
or FRESH FILET OF FLOUNDER
Served Deluxe
Each served with your choice of 2 vegetables, coffee or tea, and dessert. only $1.25
EASTGATE RESTAURANT
Next to Star Lanes at Eastgate

NO ORDINARY SNEAKER



"Ghillie"-a Pappagallo Sneaker

Town & Campus

THIS WEEKEND AT THE RECORD BAR!

All Angel Classics At HUGE DISCOUNTS

regular $4.00 LP's now only..... $2.49
regular $5.00 LP's now only..... $2.99
regular $6.00 LP's now only..... $3.49

Sale Good in Chapel Hill Store Only
Sale Ends Sunday 5-15-66 at 6:00 P.M.

Angel Artists include De Los Angeles, Callas, Klemperer and many others.

THE RECORD BAR

Chapel Hill — Durham
Wellons Village — Jacksonville

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill

Open House

The Consolidated University Student Council is sponsoring an open house at UNC-G today from 4 p.m. to midnight. There will be a mixer in Coleman Gym from 4-6 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a combo party in Elliott Hall featuring the Tams. All UNC students are invited.

The Daily Tar Heel

Turnabout

In the absence of DTH managing editor Scott Goodfellow, the staff played a game of turnabout yesterday afternoon. Editor Fred Thomas took to the task of laying out the paper while staffer Andy Myers wrote editorial comment. Check Myers' column on page 2 for some food for thought.

Volume 74 Number 161 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Planetarium Hosts Gala Ball Tonight

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The North Carolina Symphony Ball will be held tonight in the Morehead Planetarium with Governor and Mrs. Dan K. Moore acting as official hosts.

Over 150 couples composed of prominent people from all over the state will be present at the formal affair.

Invitations for the ball were sent to several hundred North Carolina citizens and acceptance of the invitation costs $100 a couple. The money raised will go to help finance the Symphony Fund.

Dr. Benjamin Swalin has been director of the symphony since 1939, when it was reorganized. It was originally founded in 1932.

The full 65 - piece orchestra will begin playing at 8:30 p.m. in the North exhibition room while the guests are greeted by Governor and Mrs. Moore in the Planetarium Rotunda.

Before entering the Planetarium, the guests will pass under the raised sabres of the Honor Guard which will be provided by the UNC Naval ROTC.

Selections from "The Sound of Music" will be played during the reception which will be followed by a buffet supper to be held in the upstairs dining room.

A musical quartet will provide dinner music for the guests who will be eating on the roof terraces, and a harpist will be playing in the dining room.

After dinner the formal ceremonies will begin in the Rotunda at 10:30 with the Governor's Waltz. The Symphony will continue playing until 11 p.m. when the Billy Knauff Orchestra from Charlotte will take over and play until 1 a.m.

The North Carolina Smphony has been holding the ball for six years. The first four years it was staged in the governor's mansion and last year it took place in the Morehead Planetarium.

Co-chairmen for the ball this year are Mrs. Nello Teer, Jr., of Durham and Micou Browne of Raleigh. Browne will also be the master of ceremonies.

The Symphony field representative, Hiram Black said that the money taken in for the Symphony Fund will be used to help offset the difference between the income and the expenditures of the symphony.

A TIME FOR SMILES. Ben Spaulding Jr. (right) and Tony Mason wrote letters to several foundations some months ago requesting a grant for the Scholarship Information Center. For their efforts, SIC has received $6,400 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, established by the Ford Foundation. (Photo by Robert Arndt)

Scholarship Information Center Gets $6,400 Grant

The Scholarship Information Center (SIC), a branch of the YM-YWCA Human Relations Committee here, has received a grant of $6,400 from The Fund for the Advancement of Education, established by the Ford Foundation.

SIC was organized this year to inform southern Negro high school students of available financial assistance for college education.

The group's biggest project this year has been the printing and distribution of a 41-page booklet, "Financial Aid for Southern Negro Students."

Members of the committee have also composed and distributed information on careers, specific scholarships, specific schools and areas of study, designed to supplement the more long-term information of the book.

The idea for such a committee was made a reality through the work of Tony Mason and Brenda Bethel, co-chairmen of the Human Relations Committee; Ben Spalding, chairman of SIC; and Joan Davis, John Schoo, Phil Clay, Peter Nemenyi, Jim Medford, Nancy Wilkins, Walter Jackson, Betsy Price and Joyce Watkins.

The first edition of the book has had two printings, totaling 1,500 copies. According to SIC, 1,300 of these have been distributed, most of them at no cost.

Free copies have gone to the guidance counselors of every Negro high school in North Carolina and to other individuals and organizations in the north and south who have requested them.

Distribution has been particularly heavy in Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia, where several newspapers have printed free advertisement for SIC's services.

The committee plans to circulate 10,000 copies of the second edition next year. With the money from the grant the books will be distributed free or at prices less than cost.

This edition will be broadened in scope and size to include information on careers and discussions on the value of going to college and on how to select a college.

J-Students Honored

Fifteen journalism students were singled out for special recognition last night at the UNC Press Club's 12th Annual Awards Banquet.

Seven students received scholarships. Names of the scholarships, recipients, their parents and homeotwns follow:

O. J. Coffin Scholarship — James Richard Benton, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Benton, Greensboro; Louis Graves — Samuel R. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Covington, Rockingham; Gerald W. Johnson —Paul A. Brnish, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bernish sr., Charlotte; Quincy Sharpe Mills — Ray P. Linville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Linville, Winston - Salem; Beaturice Cobb — Sarah sunderland Smith, Mr. and Memphis, Tenn.; N. C. Press mary Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Teague, Davidson; and MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE — Stephen W. Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hoar, Sumter, S. C.

All scholarships except the N. C. Press Women's and MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE are financed from fundsprovided by the School of Journalism Foundation of North Carolina.

This is the first MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE Scholarship to be awarded at UNC. Valued at $400, it is one of 50 being set up at accredited journalism schools by the MINNEPOLIS STAR and TRIBUNE.

Stephen J. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bennett of Winston - Salem, was named editor of the UNC JOURNALIST, the Journalism School's newspaper. Ernest S. McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. gg. Ernest McCrary of Lenoir and former editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, received the Sigma Delta Chi Award as the outstanding male senior graduate.

John L. Greene Jr., son of Mrs. Beryle H. Greene of Shelby, received the Sigma Delta Chi award as the senior with the highest grade point average, and a $100 check from the Journalism Foundation for the same honor. Dean Wayne A. Danielson also presented a check for $50 to Septhen Hoar as the junior with the highest grade average.

Seven students were initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honor society, by Prof. Norval Neil Luxon. They were Paul Bernish, Samuel Covington, John Greene Jr., Stephen Hoar, Barry Jacobs of New Orleands, La., Marion DeBose Sims III of Westfield, N. J., and G. C. Whilhoit of Albermarle.

New Press Club officers were presented. They were Paul Bernish, preident; Walter A. Jackson of Durham, vice - president; and Frances "Mikie" Wall of Shiteveill, secretary.

Fred A. Powledge, former DAILY TAR HEEL editor, now a free lance writer in New York after several years on the NEW YORK TIMES, was guest speaker.

Spearman Funeral Set At 4 p.m. Today

Funeral serivces for Mary Dale Spearman, 54, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Vance Barron officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery.

The wife of Journalism professor Walter S. Spearman and mother of former student body president Robert Worthington Spearman died Friday at 11:55 a.m. in Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Spearman was born in Nashville, Tenn., July 26, 1911. She was graduated from Vanderbilt University, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1933. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

She and her husband have lived in Chapel Hill since their marriage in August, 1937. She has worked here in public relations with Hospital Savings and Memorial Hospital and with the Computation Center.

One of the organizers and an early president of the Chapel Hill Junior Service League, she was active in many civic and state affairs, especially in organizations concerning world peace. She also took great interest in the children of Chapel Hill, serving as a cub scout den mother.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson commented on her contribution to those with whom she lived.

MRS. SPEARMAN

"Dale Spearman was one of the vibrant personalities in the University community. She was always interested in every worthwhile University and community activity. I value greatly my associations with her. She was a dear friend."

Survivors, in addition to her husband and son, are one daughter, Mary Lindsay Spearman of New York City; her mother, Mrs. D. Y. Dale of Nashville, Tenn.; and five sisters.

Campus News Briefs

Yack Pick-up

The sophomore class will be in charge of distributing Yackety Yacks Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. In addition, the class will be selling plastic covers for 25 cents each.

Students may come to the windows behind GM to get their Yacks. Covers will be available at a table nearby.

An ID will be necessary to get a Yack.

Invitations

Anyone who ordered graduation invitations from the Order of the Grail may get them Tuesday on the second floor of Y Building from 9 to 4.

Some extra invitations were ordered and will be distributed on a first-come-first-served basis.

Proclamation Issued

The Varsity Men's Glee Club has been named official representatives of the Student Body while they tour Europe this summer.

In a proclamation issued this week, Student Body President Bob Powell said they should be "accorded full rights, privileges and responsibilities" which go with this status.

YAF To Organize

An outstanding junior woman will receive the Jane Craige Grey Award at a tea Sunday in the Kappa Delta House.

The winner of the annual award is selected by the Dean of Women and a Committee of student leaders.

Invitations have been sent to student leaders, faculty and administration for the tea.

Grey Award

UNC Young Americans for Freedom will hold its organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

All present members and those interested in joining the conservative political - action organization are invited to attend.

Budget Balancing Fills SL Agenda

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Attempting to balance the Student Government budget kept Student Legislature in session until midnight Thursday night.

However, the section of the budget for the Yacket Yack was recommitted to the Finance Committee, making another special session necessary next Wednesday. Final action on the budget should come then.

Finance Committee chairman Frank Longest (SP) told Legislature that projected income from student fees for next year in $221,879.68 of which over $73,900 goes to GM.

Budget requests exceed $150,000. Thus there is a deficit of more than $2,300.

Cuts were made on the floor to the Legilature's own budget, the Carolina Women's Council and The Daily Tar Heel. More cuts are expected when the Yack is considered next Wednesday.

The amendment proposed by Eric Van Loon (SP) to let Student Government pay a larger part of the Toronto Exchange budget was defeated.

Steve Salmony (UP) said Legislature must cut out "paid vacations" like the Exchange. He urged members of the Exchange to pay for its costs themselves.

David Kice (UP) replied that the program is not a "paid vacation." He said the experience is worth the cost.

Longest said, "Student Government will not pay for the liquor and expanded social activities of the Exhange. The cost per member is not a great burden and we cannot keep increasing the budget."

A standing vote was taken in defeating the change.

Careful study was given to the DTH budget. Steve Hockfield, SP floor leader, led an attack to cut its budget as closely as possible. He was unsuccessful for the most part.

The salary of the assistant sports editor was cut from $297.50 to $175.

An attempt to cut the feature editor's salary from $350 to $200 failed when Student Body Vice President Bill Purdy voted to create a tie and thus to leave the salary as reported by the Finance Committee.

Legislature cut 50 from the budget which had been alloted to them for communication with their constituents. It was pointed out that the amount gave only $1 to each member and it had not been used in the past.

The social appropriation of the CWC was cut $100 to $400 and the amount for a reception for the outstanding senior dorm woman was cut from $110 to $75.

In addition to considering hte budget, Legislature passed a bill establishing a commission to study financial organization of Student Government.

They also passed a list of appointents for the summer school student government.

A resolution extending sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Walter Spearman passed unanimously.

Body President Bob Powell to the judicial branch and executive were approved with one exception. The appointment of David Labarre as assistant attorney general was recommitted to the Waysnad Means Committee.

An allocation of $1,000 was given to the Glee Club for their summer tour to Europe.

Resolutions calling for an investigation of the reorganization of the semester system, encouraging Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson to help get parking facilities for residents of Ehringhaus and James Residence Colleges and approving appointments were introduced.

Bills were introduced to establish a press secretary for Student Government and to provide an expense fund for him.

Richard French was sworn in to fill the vacancy in MD I.

— In Ban Suit Reply —

Defense Requests Split Complaints

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — Yesterday's answer by the defendants in the Speaker Ban suit contained a motion to separate the complaints of the student plaintiffs and speaker plaintiffs and several motions to dismiss the case.

Andrew Vanore of the Attorney General's staff, a 1959 graduate of UNC, file the answer in U. S. Middle District Court here at 11 a.m. before an audience of four newsmen.

Hearings will begin on the case after 20 days, according to the clerk of court's office, because the plaintiffs are allowed that time to answer the defendants.

The answer consisted of four defenses, a motion of severance, which differentiated the claims and rights of the student plaintiffs and the speaker plaintiffs, two motions of dismissal; and a summary of admissions and denials of the plaintiffs' allegations.

Some 17 of the plaintiff's 41 allegations are admitted by the defense, 17 are denied and six are partially admitted.

One motion of dismissal was pleaded because:

"The complaint on its face shows that student plaintiffs have been denied absolutely no rights, but, to the contrary, have been accorded absolute freedom to see, speak, hear, associate, demonstrate, congregate and assemble and do any and all acts specifically guaranteed by any section of our Constitution or implied there."

The defendants added:

"**The complaint does not allege any violation of any constitutionally guaranteed rights in respect to the student plaintiffs. In fact, the only right allegedly breached in respect to the students is that of the right to hear.**"

"However, the complaint shows that the students were not denied the right 'to hear' but they could and did listen to the plaintiffs Aptheker and Wilkinson while standing on the property of the campus of the University of North Carolina and other places, could have listened to them on radio, television or any other communication system and were not in fact forbidden nor prevented from hearing the plaintiffs (Frank) Wilkinson & (Herbert) Aptheker nor any person they desire 'to hear.'"

The defendants — Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, University President William C. Friday and the UNC Board of Trustees — filed another motion for dismissal on the grounds that:

"If any rights were denied plaintiffs Wilkinson and Aptheker, which defendants deny, at the two specific times outlined in the complaint, such denial arising under a set of unique circumstances which can never happen again and any question as to plaintiffs Wilkinson and Aptheker's rights at that time are therefore moot."

The defendants' answer further charges:

"Because of the zeal of the student plaintiffs to set up a 'test case' purely for litigation purposes, the invitations to plaintiffs prior to establishment of standard procedures now in effect for carrying out the provisions of (the Speaker Ban Law) in a resonable and constitutional manner."

"The alleged claims of the student plaintiffs," the defense reads, "do not arise out of the same transaction, occurrence, or series of transactions or occurences as those of the plaintiffs, Wilkinson and Aptheker."

The defendants also note, "The circumstances surrounding the action taken in respect to plaintiffs Wilkinson and Aptheker have materially changed; cannot possibly reoccur; were not taken persuant to the statutes and regulations purportedly attacked by this complaint; and leave the question of any possible violation of plaintiffs Wilkinson and Aptheker's rights in a moot condition because of the unique timing of the events brought about by students."

The answer also asserts that Aptheker and Wilkinson were denied speaking permission "for this present semester only," and that the denial "does not forclose or prohibit consideration of further invitations" to them in the future.

led a riot on the West Coast when a subcomittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities attempted to hold a hearing" and "invoked the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution when he was questioned by a congressional committee."

Also provided in the defense are statements of findings from the U. S. Congress and Supreme Court describing the Communist movement in the U. S. as presenting "a clear and present danger to the security of the United States and to the existence of free American institutions."

Among the evidence cited by the defendants is a statement that "Wilkinson promoted and

A. S. Chipsi III Captures State Frog Jumping Crown

By BILL AMLONG
DTH Staff Writer

A Carolina Chi Psi will carry the colors of this state to the Natonal Frog Jumping Contest in Calavaris County, California, today.

A. S. (for Alpha Sigma Chapter) Chipsi III, a magnificent championship bullfrog with a throaty croak and well-muscled hind legs, won the state competition on the Capitol lawn in Raleigh Friday by leaping a long 12 feet, 2 inches.

Cheering him were 25 Chi Psi brothers dressed appropriately for the affair — like the frog's bearded manager, Jim Little, who wore a tuxedo tie shirt, cumberbund and dinner jacket over a pair of wheat jeans and sandals.

A. S. Chipsi III was carried to the starting line on a silver tray — along with A. S. Chipsi's I, II, IV and V and Little Dan Moore, the smallest of six Chi Psi entires.

Since A. S. Chipsi III won, his "pledge brothers" are going to be set free, said Little. "If we'd lost, we were going to eat them," he said.

It was quite a move up in the world for A. S. Chipsi III, who until midnight Thursday had been anonymously croacking his life away in a "secret Chapel Hill pond" where the Chi Psi's found him.

He might not have made it though, if it hadn't been for the "extensive early morning training" he was put through by Christophcer Randolp, who showed for the event in a tux outfit with madras pants and sneakers.

And even so, he almost did not make it anyway.

An entry of Theta Chi's at State acutally jumped further — 12 feet, 11 inches — than did Chipsi, but was disqualified after Little protested about the Theta Chi trainer's touching the frog.

As it was, though, Chipsi was declared the winner, the jumpingest bullfrog in North Carolina. As such, he was quickly re- named "Tar heel Terror IV" and packed on a plane for California.

There he'll compete against bullfrogs from all over the nation in a spectacular sporting event that last year drew 60,000 persons to see the winner jump only 11 feet, 2 inches — a full foot shorter than Chipsi's Friday performance.

And, if he leaps further than 17 feet, 1 1-2 inches he'll win $1,000 for breaking the national record.

Even if he does, though, things won't change that much. He'll always be just plain, old A. S. Chipsi III to his fraternity brothers.

SERVED ON A SILVER PLATTER, but not for eating, A. S. Chipsi III goes to the starting line where he caputred the state frog jumping crown yesterday afternoon in Raleigh. Trainer Chris Randolph holds the Chi Psi entry while fraternity brother Steve Early looks on. (AP Photo)

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Hunt And Kill

Ursella Andress playing the lead in her latest movie "The 10th Victim" not only captures our attention as good old sex-craving males who came just to see her first and the film second -- Miss Andress gets to the very heart of a basic problem, which is, what in the hell are we going to do for excitement when there aren't any wars around to fight?

Granted, this is forward-looking in view of Viet Nam.

In "The 10th Victim" Ursella and Marcello Mastroianni chase each other around the world each earnestly trying to kill the other before they themselves get killed.

Ridiculous?

Of course.

Ridiculous today, maybe, but not a few years from now when wars will have been wiped from the face of the earth and men get tired of scrabble 1934-style to keep themselves from sinking into what Terry Southern has called "easeful death" in "The Loved One."

In view of these facts, however, we propose a game here at Carolina which has been tried at various other college campuses.

The game is called "The Hunt." The rules are just like in the movie. There is a club, with equal numbers of hunters and hunted. Each member has a victim and is another member's victim.

The only difference is that nobody really gets killed.

Imagine a student walking past the lower quad or Cobb dorm and wump! A pillow hits him squarely on the heard. A note attached to the pillow reads: "You have just been crushed with a two-ton safe. You are now dead. Signed, your hunter."

Or perhaps there is the unsuspecting student who received a formal letter addressed to him from the dean of men. Meticulous care has been taken by the hunter to duplicate all details of South Building stationary.

And at the very bottom of the letter, it doesn't really matter what the letter says, there is a note attached: "You have just spent approximately 35 seconds reading this letter. Since the ink has been treated to release poisonous fumes you died from asphyxiation before getting to the second sentence. Signed, your hunter."

The thrill of the game is that you never know in what bizzare way your hunter will strike, and you must be on the lookout at all times. Your objective is to kill your victim before your hunter kills you, and the various methods of murder are graded by how unique and effective they are, and how much elaborate shenegans the hunter has to go through to accomplish his objective.

In this way murder becomes a way of life, so to speak, and the will to live becomes a game of the survival of the fittest in the literal sense.

We couldn't think of a better way to spend our free times before exams start next week. And maybe our hunter will succeed.

At least we could pretend the threat of the draft is not so threatening by our vicarious death before graduation, and then again our hunter may be a little too zealous about the game and succeed in killing us.

And by getting killed this way one needn't worry about whether he believes in the Viet Nam war. Face it, potential draftee, this way is the only honorable way out, as the Japs used to say.

—Andy Myers

Curse Foiled

The Minnesota Daily

After a weekend of worrying and researching, we have reached the conclusion that an ad in one of last week's Dailys merely suffered a typographical error and was not a statement of fact.

THE AD READ: "Attention, Seniors! Become a Montessori Teacher — Midwest Curse begins July 5". We've heard such predictions before, of course. There was the group of people who holed themselves up in a Far Western town a few years ago because they believed the world was coming to an end. It didn't.

But still, curse is more likely than the end of the world. And when the date is the day after Independence Day, the prediction seemed to have political overtones as well.

But a check with the advertising department revealed only that a tired proofreader had allowed the error to pass. It was disappointing, in a way. A curse on the Midwest would have made a great news story.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

"I think I'll go talk to my professors about my final grades."

George Kennan

Viet Cong Cruel, Arrogant, But The Battle Is Not Ours

(Editor's note — This is the last in a series reprinting the remarks on US Viet Nam involvement made by former ambassador George Kennan before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.)

Now, just two concluding observations: I would like it understood that what I have said here implies nothing but the highest respect and admiration for the fighting qualities of our forces in the field. I have the greatest confidence in them, men and commanders alike. I have not doubt, in fact, that they can and will, if duty requires, produce before this thing is over military results thatwill surprise both our skeptical friends and our arrogant adversaries. It is not their fighting qualities, it is the purpose to which they are being employed that evokes my skepticism.

Secondly, I would like to say I am trying to look at this whole problem not from the moral standpoint but from the practical one. I see in the Viet Cong a band of ruthless fanatics, partly misled, perhaps by the propaganda that has been drummed into them, but cruel in their purposes, dictatorial, and oppressive in their aims. I am not conscious of having any sympathy for them. I think their claim to represent the people of South Viet Nam is unfounded and arrogant and outrageous. A country which fell under this exclusive power would have my deepest sympahy, and I would hope that this evenutality, at any rate, would be avoided by a restrained and moderate policy on our part in South Viet Nam.

But, our country should not be asked, and should not ask of itself, to shoulder the main burden of determining the political realities in any other country, and particularly not in one remote from our shores, from our culture and from the experience of our people. This is not only not our business, but I don't think we can do it successfully.

In saying this, I am only paraphasing and very poorly, the words once muttered by one who had at one time been a member of the United States Senate, and who, had a foreign relations committee existed in his day, would unquestionably have been a member of it. This was John Quincy Adams, and I would like your permission to recall, before I close, the words of his that I have in mind. They were spoken in this city 145 years ago on the Fourth of July, 1821. Some of you may be familiar with them but they stand repeating at this moment:

"Wherever the standard of freedom and independence has been or shall be unfurled, there," Adams said, "will be America's heart, her benedictions, and her prayers But she does not abroad," he went on "in search of monsters to destroy. She is the well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all. She is the champion and vindicator only of her own. She will recommend the general cause by the countenance of her voice, and by the benignant sympathy of her example. She well knows that by once enlisting under other banners than her own, were they even the banners of foreign independence, she would involve herself beyond the power of extrication, in all the wars of interest and intrigue, of individual avarice, envy and ambition, which assume the colors and usurp the standards of freedom: The fundamental maxims of her policy would insensibly change from liberty to force . . . She might become the dictatress of the world. She would no longer be the ruler of her own spirit."

Now, gentlemen, I don't know exactly what John Quincy Adams had in mind when he spoke those words, but I think that without knowing it, he spoke very directly and very pertinently to us here today.

Letters To The Editor

Carolina Men, Coeds At Odds

Carolina Coeds Beware

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

To all Carolina Coeds:

Some of you may be vaguely familiar with the fact that General Hersey's Selective Service will, in all probability, be drafting the lower percentages of the four undergraduate classes in the coming year. This will be done in spite of the "harangue" in Y court. The males who find themselves firmly established in these lower percentages are understandably concerned with the propsects of the future. You even hear some talk of studying!

One simple solution to the tension created by the General's plans has come to my attention. If each and every one of you girls would cease studying for the upcoming exams it is entirely likely that your grades would place you in that lower percentage of each class which is to be affected by the draft. The General will be rendered help less on this campus. They do not draw on the draft for the WACs.

I might add for incentive that any reduction of the nine to one ratio you currently enjoy will severely curtail the ability ity of many of you to compete in the social arena.

John Schoo
Carrboro

Brantley's Back Again

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I do wish your male readers would stop complaining about the female of the species, both Northern and Southern varieties. If you don't like us, ignore us. Believe me, that would hurt much more than this constant drivel in the morning paper. I have yet to discover whether these slanderous young men actually despise women, or whether we are confronted with a simple case of diarrhea of the mouth.

I was born in the North but brought up in the South, so I don't know into which class I fall. If recent definitions are accursy Long Island than dulcet-ding-dong-yousy Long Island than dulcetding - dong - youall, so I suppose in that respect I'm a "loud Yanke ebroad." I have also recently come to the unfortunate realization that I own four orange dresses; O myriad gentleman gripers, where do I fall in the clothing category? Upon occasion, I have been known to participate in an intelligent and coherent conversation. Which mold is that? And I have yet to be seen in public in hair rollers — sorry about that.

Gentlemen of the Western World, would you like to hear about your faults? Shall I discuss your tatered, grimy blue jeans or your unshaven counternances? Would you like me to mention your unwashed, uncombed, uncut tresses or your sockless feet? How about your 8,008 identical monogrammed sweaters? Shall I say that I have noticed that, Yankee or Southern, you are either pushy and obnoxious or spineless and mealy - mouthed? Shall I say your conversations are fatally boring, your attidues are imature and bigoted, your so - called convictions strikingly resemble wet washrags, and your treatment of young ladies is insufferably rude, thoughtless, and generally abominable?

Aha! You rise up in arms against this subverisve female element. Of course you don't want me to say those things; they aren't true for all of the male populus.

Why not divert your energies into more productive channels? You could be inventing a cure for cancer or figuring out a foolproof draft dodge. Nobody forces you to date these young ladies you hate so much; you can't even have to talk to them. Your griping will not save the world or even change the female sex. But are you prepared to a feale retaliation en masse?

I'll make a deal with you. If you'll stop griping about women, we'll ignor the whole unpleasant incident this time. The adage is hackneyed but accurate: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." Patience lasts only so long. After that the claws descend upon you.

Brantley Claris
301 Smith

Cornell Student Is Drafted After He Changes Colleges

Editor's note — The amazing tale of woc appeared recently in the Cornell Daily Sun. It was written as a letter to the editor by Rudolf E. Zwicklbauer of the Cornell class of 1968.)

May 4, 1966, shall always stay in my memory. Why? That is the day I was to enter the Armed Forces — during my first semester at Cornell.

My local board was very considerate, however, as they cancelled my induction until June. At least I can finish one semester at Cornell — the university I have always wanted to attend.

Why am I writing you? Mainly because I wish to inform Cornellians not to transfer. I transferred twice — from Michigan State University to Paul Smith's College (a small two year school in northern New York State) to Cornell. Hotel administration has always been my major, but I lost a semester in each transfer. It may not even be a total of one year lost as hotel has not notified me of all transfer credits. This loss through transfer has determined by induction.

I have an associate in Applied Science degree from Paul Smith's College and the Selective Service will not let me work for my B. S. — even though I made Dean's List three times in two years at Paul Smith's.

Needles to say, this entire situation has placed undue pressure on me and my attitude toward college was shattered. I was the first student from Paul Smith's College to be accepted to Cornell in a number of years and I am quite proud of that. I was determined to make everyone connected with my acceptance just as proud. Then, everything fell apart and I really did not (and to not) know where I stand.

I certainly hope that I may return to Cornell this September and work toward my degree. I will appeal my next induction notice and do anything to make them see what they are doing to me. After all, they must have a heart!

How I envy everyone busily making plans to return in September. I have preregistered, but now I wait.

Can anyone help?

Merger Of TV Stations Advisable

By RICHARD KLEIN

The next move in the state educational television system will probably be to the Charlotte area. There, in Concord, N. C., a federal grant to put channel 59 on the air has already been applied for. This could be a mistake.

There are three educational television stations now on the air in North Carolina. Two of these, WUNC-TV and WUNB-TV are owned and operated by the University of North Carolina. The third station is WTVI, channel 42, in Charlotte which is owned and operated by the public school system there. WTVI is charerted to serve local people with largely local material, so they say at the station.

While WTVI does largely depend on the "local" slant for its survival, channel 42 is closely affliated with the National Educational Television system and runs many of its programs every night. Many more NET shows are seen on WTVI than locally produced programs.

When the next state educational station begins broadcasting in Concord Charlotte there is likely to be repetition in programming. The new station will be closely alligned with WUNC-TV, which itself has a heavy schedule of NET productions.

While educational television stations should definitely be encouraged and supported, more than one in any market could be dangerous. For the audience that is receptive to educational television is still small, even though it is growing. Dividing the Charlotte area between two competing educational stations is unwise.

Soon Charlotte will have six television stations, including channels 42 and 59. Even a market as large as Charlotte's will probably find itself grasping for viewers with six stations. To our knowledge, only New York City has more than six stations serving it. (The other Charlotte stations are WBTV, WSOC-TV, WCCB-TV and WCTI—which will sign on this fall.)

To divide the educational television audience between two stations makes little sense since many of their programs are bound to be the same. Even the local slant WTVI is after may be in jeopardy when Charlotte station WCTI goes on the air next fall. WCTI, channel 36, has made a point of saying they will largely depend upon local talent and local production for their programming.

The most ideal solution to the situation is a merger of efforts between the two television stations. The University of North Carolina's new station should work with, not against, the Charlotte school system's station. A combined powerhouse like that would be a progressive step in the right direction for educational television in North Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news 933-1011; business, circulation, advertising 933-1163 Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

There's a new catalogue of North Carolina books for you at the Intimate

Martz Gets Guggenheim Fellowship

A University of North Carolina political science professor has received a Guggenheim Fellowship to study class and political culture next year in Peru and Ecuador. He is Prof. John D. Martz, a specialist in Latin American political parties and movements.

A native of Latrobe, Pa., Martz joined the faculty here in 1963 and is assistant director of the Institute of Latin American Studies. He has served as political science director of graduate studies and as area studies coordinator for the UNC Peace Corps Project on Central America.

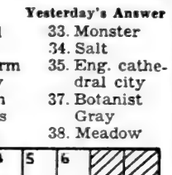
A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard, he holds the masters degree from George Washington University and the doctorate from UNC. He is author of four books on Latin American political movements and numerous articles in professal journals.

Son of Col. and Mrs. John D. Martz Jr., former Latrobe residents who have retired in Clearwater, Fla., he is married to the former Mary Jeanne Reid of Jacksonville, Fla., a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Duke. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sipe, live in Latrobe.

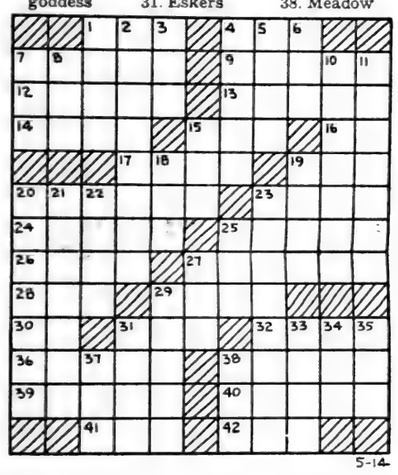
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Small lizard
4. Boy's nickname
7. Soothe
9. Natives of Yemen
12. O'Grady of the lyric
13. Parrot
14. Lidded pitcher
15. Japanese coin
16. Tellurium: sym.
17. Courts
19. Arrowroot
20. Charts again
23. New wine
24. Complies
25. Squander
26. Junior and others
27. Clothes machine
28. Conclude
29. Gone
30. Brazilian palm
31. Grampus
32. Stockings
36. Pester
38. Lawful
39. Try out
40. Betimes
41. Land measures
42. Beverage

DOWN
1. Otherwise
2. Pathways to the greens
3. Nautical chain
4. Domesticates
5. Persia
6. Common name prefix
7. Verb form
8. Humble
10. Light muslin
11. Pull-over
15. Distress signal
18. Harvest goddess
19. Shove
20. Rose ornament
21. Piano partners of the ivories
22. Fix
23. Newspaper and nautical term
25. Verb form
27. Military acronym
29. Plunders
31. Eskers
33. Monster
34. Salt
35. Eng. cathedral city
37. Botanist Gray
38. Meadow



Yesterday's Answer



5-14

Pianist Spivak Plays Thursday

Raul Spivak, outstanding Latin American pianist and artist - in - residence at North Carolina State University, will present a recital at the University of North Carolina Thursday, May 19.

The RCA Victor recording artist will play under the sponsorship of the UNC chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the national professional music fraternity. Proceeds will go to the fraternity's James Michael Barham Scholarship Fund.

Spivak, who appeared at UNC in March during Phi Mu Alpha's Festival of Contemporary Music, will perform in Memorial Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost $1.00 and may be bought at the door or in advance at Kemp's, The Record Bar, Ledbetter - Pickard's and Danziger's.

The scholarship fund was set up in 1962 as a memorial to a fraternity officer who died during his term of office. It will be used to establish an annual award to a student in the UNC Department of Music.

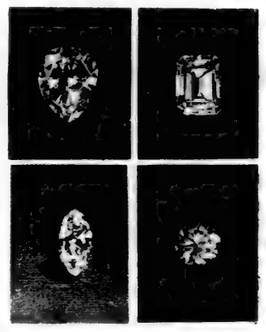
Spivak, who is considered one of Latin America's most prominent musicians, has performed with distinction throughout this hemisphere and Europe. In the United States he has presented recitals at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York City and has appeared as solist with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony and the University of Miami Symphony.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina he studied piano, harmony and composition in his native land and was a student of Edward Steuerman, Alexander Borovsky and Arthur Borgusky and Arthur Schnabel in this country and in Europe. He has been a faculty member at the National Conservatory of Music in Buenos Aires and at the University of La Plata. His master classes and work in chamber music as well as in conducting symphonic concerts have revealed his musical depth and versaility.

For his apperances with such eminent conductors as Ansermet, Kemperer, Paray and Villa - Lobos and for his recitals, Spivak has been called "a virtuoso of the first magnitude" (Washington TIMES HERALD), "an artist of unusual distinction" (New York POST), and "a musician's musician (Miami HERALD).

He has been living in Raleigh since last September.

DIAMONDS



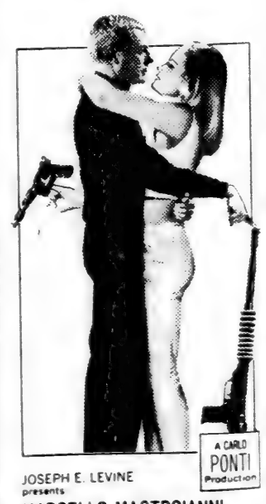
A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1331

CAROLINA

AN UNUSUAL COMEDY ABOUT THINGS TO COME . . . AND WAYS TO GO!



JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
URSULA ANDRESS
THE 10TH VICTIM
An EMBASSY PICTURES Release
A CARLO PONTI Production

ADULT FUN IN COLOR. PLEASE SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING: 1:00 — 2:30 4:05 — 5:45 — 7:30 — 9:25

NOW PLAYING

Campus News In Brief

Friday Chairs AID Meeting

University of North Carolina President William Friday presided earlier this week as chairman of the U. S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) advisory committee on university participation in international programs of the government of the United States.

Meeting at the State Department Building in Washington, D. C. for a discussion of "Long Term Overseas Commitments of the U. S. Government" and other topics, the AID university committee was composed also of President Harlan Hatcher of the University of Michigan, President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University; Logan Wilson, executive director of the American Council on Education; Louis Benezet, chairman of the American Council on Education; Charles McCurdy of the AAUP; Russell Thackrey of the American Association of State Universities; Chancellor John T. Caldwell of N. C. State University, and others.

Musician Wins Full Fellowship

Jonathan Arterton, a junior from Washington, D. C., has been awarded a full fellowship for this summer's session of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Mass.

The Center, founded by Serge Koussevitzky in 1940, is the summer home of the Boston Symphony and boasts such names as Erich Leinsdorf, Joseph Silverstein, Victor Babin, Gunther Schuller, Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, Howard Hanson, Charles Munch, Gregor Piatigorsky, William Schuman, Harold Spivacke, Isaac Stern, Roger Sessions, Paul Callaway, Roger Voisin, Sir Adrain Boul and Phyllis Curtin.

UNC Dentist Receives Grant

Dr. H. Wayne Mohorn, an instructor in operative dentistry and endodontics at the UNC School of Dentistry, has been awarded one of eight national teacher training fellowships.

The fellowships are provided by the American Fund for Dental Education and each is valued at $6,000 a year.

Dr. Mohorn will enter the University of Michigan School of Dentistry next fall for two years of study leading to a master's degree in endodontics.

AFDE has awarded more than $160,000 in fellowships since its creation in 1955. The grants are to encourage more dentists to go into teaching on a fulltime basis.

Dr. Mohorn, a native of Halifax County, received his dental degree from UNC in 1964 and immediately joined the dental faculty here.

He was a chemist with the N. C. Department of Agriculture for two years after completing his undergraduate studies at UNC and before entering dental school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mohorn of Rt. 3, Enfield.

SIMONE SIGNORET · YVES MONTAND
THE SLEEPING CAR murder
Co-Starring
CATHERINE ALLEGRET
Short, "Days of Dylan Thomas"
1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.
RIALTO, Durham

In 1986

Halley's Comet will be dropping around again.*

Let's plan a big welcome.

*Watch this paper for time and place.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

LEARN MORE IN LESS TIME!

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE OF READING DYNAMICS

READS 4.7 TIMES FASTER

WITH EQUAL or BETTER COMPREHENSION THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED

WHAT STUDENTS SAY:

Quotes from "Triangle" Area Students

IN DURHAM . . .

I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and am glad I took it. I improved in speed (from an average of 293 WPM to 3540 WPM) with no drop in comprehension. Reading Dynamics will help in all my schoolwork and in my pleasure reading.

Mark Monson
Jr. High School

I have greatly increased my speed from an average of 158 WPM to 6975 WPM. I intend to use my new reading techniques in school and pleasure reading.

Bob Brame
High School

Reading Dynamics has solved the problem of required reading. I can now finish my assignments much more quickly and much more easily. I now have time to improve my understanding of my textbooks by reading supplementary material, and I have enough time left over for pleasure reading. Reading Dynamics has given me the opportunity to become a better educated individual

Mike Balog
Duke University

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished—reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehenison.

Dick League
Law School
U.N.C.

It changed my concept of "Reading" from walking very slowly with my eyes on the ground to surveying whole landscapes and panoramas, allowing one to distinguish between "essential" and "non-essential". It makes reading an art employing varying speeds, intensities and inflections. I intend to use Reading Dynamics—For Pleasure: I have finally read one novel in 15 minutes! For Work: I have mountains of material to digest which would seem hopeless without my newly-acquired skill. I feel enriched!

Dr. Jorge Ferriz
N. C. Memorial Hospital

IN RALEIGH. . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all.

from a student at State.

Internationally Famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND **A FREE DEMONSTRATION**
at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. or 8 p.m.

in CHAPEL HILL	in DURHAM
in the Club Room	at the downtown
CAROLINA INN	HOLIDAY INN
Mon., May 16	Thurs., May 19
Tues., May 17	Fri., May 20
Wed., May 18	at the JACK TAR
	Sat., May 21

Summer Sessions Will Meet Twice a Week for 5 Weeks
AFTERNOON CLASSES 3 to 5:30 — NIGHT CLASSES 7-9:30

CLASSES WILL MEET	1st Summer Session BEGIN	1st Summer Session END	2nd Summer Session BEGIN	2nd Summer Session END
Granville Towers IN CHAPEL HILL	June 9	July 12	July 19	Aug. 18
JACK TAR IN DURHAM	June 13	July 18*	July 20	Aug. 22
YMCA IN RALEIGH	June 13	July 18*	July 25	Aug. 24

*Time out for July 4.

At the Demonstration . . .

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past elever years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Chapel Hill: 942-7142 (Mrs. Ruth Black) Raleigh: 834-5184 (Charles McEwan) 1412 Westover Terrace Greensboro 274-4273

If you've never used an electric shaver before, the Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver® is a great way to find out the easier side of shaving. Its rotary blades stroke whiskers off. Never cut or nick. They won't hurt you. Neither will the price, which is about the same as a year's supply of razor blades and shave cream.

P.S. If you want to spend a little more, get the Norelco Speedshaver 30 (at right). 35% closer shaves. 'Floating heads,' too. And a pop-up trimmer for sideburns. All the trimmings. From shave to price, it's clear about any Norelco—you can't get stung!

Norelco® The Close Electric Shave
©1966 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017

Available at SLOAN'S DRUGS

LSD Researcher Admits Drug Out Of Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pioneer experimenter with the drug LSD, Dr. Timothy Leary, acknowledged yesterday that use of the drug was out of control. He estimated that one-third of the nation's college students are "experimenting with this drug."

But Leary told the Senate subcommittee on juvenile Delinquency:

"The use of LSD by young people has provided a crisis, not a crisis of peril but a crisis of challenge."

Leary, a former Harvard University psychologist, is now a director of a private foundation dealing in research on LSD and similar hallucinogenic agents, and is appealing a 30 - year sentence for transporting marjuana.

He defended what he saw as proper use of the drug and called alcohol a much more dangerous substance. Leary said LSD has "an eerie power to release ancient energies from the human brain, I would say even sacred energies."

Leary ran into some sharp cross - examination from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Leary suggested that legislation be passed that would allow responsible adults to use the drug for "spiritual growth and pursuit of knowledge. . ."

He also suggested that colleges be authorized to conduct laboratory courses in LSD and said such courses "will end the indiscriminate use of LSD and be the most popular and proactive courses ever offered."

To this, Kennedy demanded: "What's going to happen to the boy who doesn't get to college ? . . . Are you going to offer high - school courses as well?"

Leary said it was a question that would probably have to be left to research.

Another witness, Capt. Alfred W. Trembly of the Los Angeles Police Department, said use of LSD among California "Teenagers, students nonconformists, radicals and beatniks" is mushrooming to serious proportions.

But he and Bernard Tannenbaum, a special consultant to the subcommittee, said there is not enough data available to assess the magnitude of the problem.

Three witnesses Thursday agreed that the drug presented a problem, but said reports of its widespread use have been exaggerated.

LSD, a hallucinogenic agent derived from plant fungus, has been called "instant ecstasy."

Tannenbaum, however, called it "instant insanity."

In their testimony, Tannenbaum and Trembly presented cases of abnormal behavior from the use of the drug.

For instance in October last year, Trembly said, police in Hollwood observed two young men "on the front lawn at this location eating grass off the lawn and bark off the tree." Both admitted taking LSD capsules, Trebly said.

Tannebaum gave these examples:

—A resident physician trained in psychiatry took LSD and proceeded to destroy the room he was in as "part of a severe psychotic episode."

—A 15 - year - old girl hospitalized after using LSD escaped and tried to kill her mother.

—An artist broke down under LSD "and thought she was the Messiah returned to earth to save the world."

Tannenbaum said that many LSD abusers become insane in a few short ours, "a reaction rarely if even reported in connection with any other of the traditional drugs of abuse."

However, tannebuam said that "there is no evidence that all users of LSD become emporarily insan." And he added:

However, Tannenbuam said that "There is no evidence that all users of LSD become temporarily insane." And he added:

"Nor is there evidence that the drug cannot be used to produce beneficial effects in medicine or in some other discipiline; nor is there conclusive evidence that the drug cannot increase productivity or social adjustment or artistic performance."

Tannenbaum said he does not think "we want to criticize the drug out of existence." And he said he does not question "the sincerity of people advocating an open approach to the use of LSD."

Henri Huet

Kindness Was The Weapon That Saved Troops From Deadly Trap

(Editor's Note: Associated Press photographer Henri Huet accompanied the 1st brigade of the 101st Airborne division on a week-long patrol near the Cambodian border. This is his report on his return Friday).

GU GIA NAP, Viet Nam (AP) — Kindness intead of the death blow he expected prompted a wounded young North Vietnamese soldier to stop a U. S. patrol from walking into a deadly trap.

The American called for reinforcements and in fierce head-on fighting Wednesday dealt a staggering punch to North Vietnamese forces in jungles near the Cambodian border. They counted 53 enemy bodies and many more probably were carried away. U. S. casualties were light.

Five days earlier the Americans of the 1st brigage of the 101st Airborne division on Operation Austin VI, had moved west from Bu Gia Map, about 10 miles from the Cambodian border and 90 miles northeast of Saigon. Drizzling rain soaked the men.

On the fourth day, four enemy soldiers were spotted. The Americans opened fire. One North Vietnamese was hit and the others fled.

As the Americans approached. the wounded man trembled and held his hands over his head as he lay on the ground. He said later he had been told the Americans would kill anyone they found.

A medic set to work tending the bullet wound in his thigh. Other Americans gave him cigarettes and food.

When an interpreter came the North Vietnamese soldier talked freely. He said four companies of North Vietnamese were about 40 minutes away, waiting for the Americans to walk into their trap. Another 40 minute march farther on, he said, were six more companies. Capt. Henrick O. Lunde, 30, of Clarksville, Tenn., commander of Alpha company, sent a patrol to check. Within an hour word came back that a large enemy force was waiting.

Back at the Battalion command post, Col. Henry Emerson of Milford, Pa., the Battalion commander, ordered Alpha company to remain where it was and ordered up reinforcements.

Charlie company, a reconnaissance company, and Alpha company, 17th cavalry, of the 1st air cavalry division, moved in.

Shortly before dusk the enemy attacked. It was an estimated company of North Vietnamese. The reinforcing elements were too strong and fought through, killing 15 enemy soldiers.

The next morning the four units moved carefully in the tangle of vines and trees of the shadowy jungle, so defense they often could see only five yars ahead.

At about 10 a.m. with Alpha company at the center of the force, the enemy opened up from 50 yards away with heavy machine guns.

As radio calls came in to Lunde, he shouted: "The enem is all over the place."

Within four minutes artillery shells were tearing and blasting into the jungle. Some shells exploded no more than 60 yards ahead of Apha company's forward element.

Then air attacks pounded the North Vietnamese positions. When the planes had finished their work, the artillery picked up the bombardment.

After four hours, the enemy machine guns blocking the trail still fired. They were too close to friendly troops for the artillery to hit them so Lunde sent out squads with orders to get them.

Pfc. Louis A. Aguilla, 19, of Newark, N. J., was with one of these squads. He had been in Viet Nam only 10 days and this was his first fight.

"I was scared, very scared," he said, "but I just keep following our squad leader . . . He kept talking to me and kept me moving. It didn't seem real. It was like a movie . . . like a dream."

Aguilla moved within 10 yards of one machine gun and threw a grenade.

"A prefect throw," he recalled. "Right in the hole."

The blast destroyed the position. The gun was silenced and four enemy soldiers were killed.

US Has 'No Comment' On China Aerial Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman said yesterday he had no information to indicate that U. S. fighter planes had entered Red China's airspace yesterday or fought an aerial battle there.

That was as close as the spokesman would go toward denying yesterday's Peking charge that American jet fighters had shot down a Chinese plane over Chinese territory.

Specifically on the Chinese charge, press officer Robert J. McCloskey had "no comment." He did refer questioners to an announcement made by military authorities in Saigon early yesterday. This announcement said a U. S. F4C Phantom jet had knocked down a Communist MIG17 about 105 miles north of Haoi.

McCloskey was asked whether the Chinese accusation and the U. S. announcement in Saigon were concerned with the same incident.

"I'm not trying to draw one into the other or to separate the two," he said.

McCloskey was asked whether had made a protest through official channels, or whether the United States had known only of their public protest. McCloskey said he was aware only of the public protest.

The United States and Red China meet periodically through their ambassadors in Warsaw. The next meeting is set for May 25.

Senate Committee Approves Federal Labeling Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill calling for tightened federal regulation of the labeling and packaging of such house-drugs and cosmetics was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee today.

A 14 - 3 vote sent to the Senate for action a revised version of what sponsors term truth - in - packaging legislaton. President Johnson asked for such a bill, saying it such a bill, saying it would such a bill, saing it would make it easier for shoppers to compare carpeting products.

The Commerce Committee's bill would give industry an opportunity, in cooperation with distributor and consumer representatives, to draw up voluntary standards for the weights and quantities in which products are to be marketed.

But if these stadards were not approved by the Secretary of Commerce, or if the industry didn't comply with them, the government could set up mandatory weight and quantity standards, enforceable through seizures and fines.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who has been pushing for such legislation for five years, described the committee bill as excellent, although not all he wants. Committee chairman Wareen G. Magnuson, D-Wash., termed the revision more practical than Hart's original bill.

Chief objection within the committee was to the provisions on weights and sizes of packages.

The senior committee Republican, Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., argued that empowering the Secretary of Commerce "to control the sizes and quantities of packages" would stifle competition, raise prices and 'vest in the government a power over the market place that is dangerous."

Cotton's move to strike out this whole section lost 11 to 7.

Voting with him against approval of the bill as a whole were Sens. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirkson of Illinois has said he plans, when the bill comes to the Senate floor, to ask that it be sent to the Judiciary Committee for further study. Magnuson said he will oppose any such move to have another committee "repeat all the work we have done."

Another proposal to modify the section on weight and quantity standards lost 10 to 7.

For Rent: New air - conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', available May 9. $90 per month. Telephone 942 3268 or 942-1749. Also several available about June 1st.

Two graduate women looking for third roomate to live in William Terrace Apt. Air - cond., pool, starting June 1. Rent — $42 monthly. Contact Denise Denton, 968-9168.

Help Wanted: Male Salesman who can work during summer. Apply Mgr. - Varsity Men's Wear

10' x 47' Mobile Home For Sale. Carpeted master bedroom, picnic table, drapes, oil drum, $1950. 929-5393, after 5:30.

Part - time Cashiers and Cafeteria workers. Year-round work available. Apply personnel Department, North Carolina Memorial Hospital

Suzuki 80 cc - For Sale, very good condition 3800 miles. $225. Max Landman 402 Ehringhaus, 968-9011.

1961 MGA — Black with red interior. Five good white walls. Radio and heater. 48,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Have debts, must sell now. Pete Range, 942-2379.

1965 SUZUKI: 80 c.c. For Sale. Excellent condition, must sell soon. Will take best offer. Paul Feldman 968-9021.

PORSCHE — 1958 COUPE SILver 16005 Dunlop tires, radio, perfect red leather interior, excellent engine and body. 72,000 easy miles. Call Jim Newton-968-9305 or 966-3026. Leave message.

FOR SALE — 1964 BLUE CORVAIR Monza Convertible —20,000 miles - fine condition attractive price available only because owner with marines in Viet Nam - Call 919-1447.

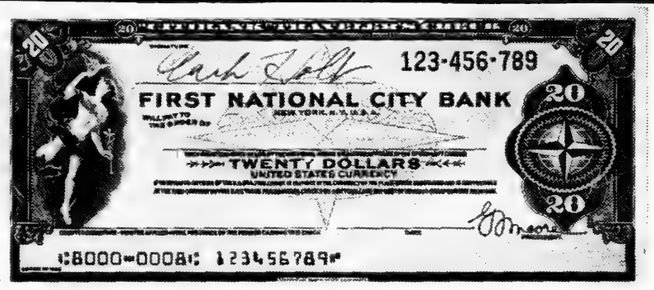
WANTED: THIRD GIRL TO share apartment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air - conditioned, patio, swimming pool. Near campus and town. Call 929-3418 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: long term, exceptionally attractive bachelor studio, private entrance, bath, no cooking: $60.

FOR SUMMER: Mature couple, beautiful house $150 monthly. Call 967-2661, 1503 Mason Farm Road.

B.S.A. MOTORCYCLE — 1961 250 cc. Star. Candy Apple red paint, new tires, perfect for campus trips, trail riding, Jim Newton, 968-9305 or 966-3026. Leave message.

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
929-2364
SUZUKI



Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's

...until you lose them!

When you go where the fun is, don't bring losable cash. Bring First National City Travelers checks. You can cash them all over the U.S. and abroad. But their *big* advantage is a faster refund system. See below.

Other leading travelers checks, like First National City travelers checks, can be cashed all over the world.

But if you think all travelers checks are alike, you may be in for a rude shock if you should *lose* your checks.

With other leading travelers checks, elaborate and time-consuming inquiries often have to be made. It may be days—even weeks—before you get your money back. Who wants to wait?

But, if you lose First National City travelers checks, you don't have to worry. There are more than 20,000 places around the world authorized to give you a *fast refund—right on the spot!*

First National City travelers checks come from the *leader* in world-wide banking, and have been in use over 60 years. They are known and accepted in more than a *million* shops, hotels, restaurants, air terminals, etc., the world over.

Next time you travel, *insist* on First National City travelers checks.

They cost just one cent per dollar.

First National City Bank Travelers Checks
Sold by banks everywhere

ALASKA
Anchorage: *McKinley Jewelry*
Fairbanks: *Ralph W. Perdue, Jeweler*

ALABAMA
Anniston: *Couch's Jewelry Co.*
Auburn: *Ware Jewelers*
Birmingham: *Bromberg's*
Birmingham: *Bromberg's (Mt. Brook)*
Decatur: *Diamond Jewelry Co. Johnston St. & Gateway Shopping Center*
Florence: *Rogers Fine Jlry Dept.*
Fort Payne: *Martin's Jewelers*
Gadsden: *C. F. Hoffman & Sons, Inc.*
Huntsville: *Bromberg's*
Mobile: *Claude Moore, Jeweler*
Montgomery: *Bromberg's*
Opelika: *La Mont Jewelers*
Talladega: *Griffin's Jewelry*
Talladega: *Raff's Jewelers*

ARKANSAS
Camden: *Stinson's Jewelers*
Crossett: *Elliott's Jewelers*
El Dorado: *Elliott's Jewelers*
Fayetteville: *Underwood's College Jlrs.*
Jonesboro: *Purvis Jewelers*

FLORIDA
Clearwater: *Trickels Jewelers*
Cocoa-Rockledge: *Lawton & Co. Jewelers*
Daytona Beach: *Wm. A. Ritzi & Sons*
Fort Lauderdale: *Carroll's Jewelers*
Fort Myers: *Fishel & Dowdy Jewelers*
Fort Pierce: *Charles G. Rhoads & Son, Inc.*
Fort Walton Beach: *Ratcliff Jewelers*
Gainesville: *Robertson Jewelers*
Haines City: *Frank Angle, Jlrs.*
Hialeah: *Mayor's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Hialeah: *Snow's Jewelers*
Hollywood: *Mayor's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Jacksonville: *Underwood Jewelers Inc.—9 Stores*
Kendall: *Mayor's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Miami: *Mayor's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Mulberry: *Mulberry Jewelers*
North Miami Beach: *Mayor's Jlrs. & Silversmiths*
Orlando: *Lawton & Co. Jewelers*
Orlando: *Ray-Mears Jewelers*
Orlando: *San Juan Jewelry Co.*
Panama City: *Cogburn's Jewelers*
Perry: *Wells Jewelers*
Plant City: *Crescent Jewelers*
Tallahassee: *Putnam Jewelers*
Tampa: *Adams-Magnon Jewelers*
Tampa: *Yates Jewelers, Inc.*
Titusville: *Chambers Jewelers*
St. Petersburg: *Bruce Watters Jewelers—2 Stores*
West Palm Beach: *Gillespie Jewelers*
Winter Park: *Ivey's—Swalstead Jewelers*

GEORGIA
Albany: *The Mayfair Jewelers*
Atlanta: *Maier & Berkele Inc.*
College Park: *Travis M. Harbin, Jeweler*
Columbus: *Kirvan's Fine Jewelry*
Decatur: *Maier & Berkele Inc.*
Douglas: *Wilson Jewelry Store*
Gainesville: *Mintz Jewelers*
Gordon: *Dennis Jewelry Co.*
Macon: *Kernaghan Inc. Jewelers*
Rossville: *Brody's Rossville Jly. Co.*
Savannah: *Desbouillons—2 Stores*
Savannah: *Levy Jewelers—2 Stores*
Valdosta: *Girardin Jewelers*

INDIANA
Madison: *Oscar C. Bear & Son*
New Albany: *Ray's Jewelry*

KENTUCKY
Bowling Green: *Howard Jewelers*
Covington: *Motch Jewelers*
Hopkinsville: *Joy's Jewelers*
Lexington: *Victor Bogaert Co.*
Louisville: *Lemon & Son, Jewelers*

LOUISIANA
Alexandria: *Schnack's*
Bogalusa: *Gayles Jewelers*
Breaux Bridge: *Robert's Jewelry & Gifts*
De Quincy: *E. W. Rodgers Co.*
Morgan City: *Besse Jewelers*
Opelousas: *Mornhiveg & Castille Jlrs.*
Ruston: *Grigsby's Jewelers*
Shreveport: *McCary's Shreve City Jlrs.*
Shreveport: *McCary Jewelers-Downtown*

MARYLAND
Annapolis: *Tilghman Co.*
Chevy Chase: *R. Harris and Company*
Wheaton: *Winthrop Jewelers*

MISSISSIPPI
Biloxi: *Elliott Jewelry Co.*
Corinth: *Waits Jewelry Store*
Hattiesburg: *Parris Jewelers*
Hattiesburg: *Rollings Jewelry Company*
Jackson: *Strauss-Stallings Jewelers*
McComb: *Hainer Jewelers*
Natchez: *Butts & Yoste Jewelers*
Oxford: *Crouch's Jewelry*
Pascagoula: *Felts Jewelers*
Vicksburg: *Strauss-Stalling Co.*
West Point: *Rowell Jewelers*

NORTH CAROLINA
Albemarle: *Starnes Jewelry*
Asheville: *Lee's Jewelers*
Asheville: *Gordon's Jewelers*
Canton: *Gordon's Jewelers*
Charlotte: *Fields Jewelers, Inc.*
Durham: *Jones & Frasier—2 Stores*

NORTH CAROLINA
Fayetteville: *Hatcher's Jewelers*
Gastonia: *Morris Jewelers*
Goldsboro: *Garris Jewelers*
Greensboro: *Schiffman Jewelry Co*
Hendersonville: *Gordon's Jewelers*
Hickory: *The Bisanar Company*
High Point: *Perkinson's Jewelry Co*
Jacksonville: *Walton's Jewelers*
Kings Mountain: *Dellinger's Jewel Shop Inc*
Lincolnton: *Rankin's Jewelers*
Lumberton: *A. J. Holmes, Jeweler*
Morganton: *Gregory Jewelers*
Raleigh: *Johnson's Jewelers*
Raleigh: *Jolly's Jewelers—2 Stores*
Reidsville: *Mace's Jewelry—Gifts*
Rocky Mount: *Gehman's Jewelry Store*
Salisbury: *Bishop C. Leonard, Jewelers*
Sanford: *Wagoner's Jewelers*
Southern Pines: *Perkinson's Inc*
Wilson: *Churchwell's Inc*
Winston-Salem: *McPhail's Inc.*

OHIO
Cincinnati: *Herschede Jewelers—4 Stores*

OKLAHOMA
Bartlesville: *Joseph Derryberry Jewelers*
Durant: *Gem Credit Jewelers*
Enid: *Morgan's Diamond Shop*
Idabel: *Anderson's Jewelry*
Miami: *Williams Jewelry*
Oklahoma City: *B. C. Clark Jewelers*
Oklahoma City: *B. C. Clark, Mayfair Inc.*
Norman: *Goodno's Jewelry*
Shawnee: *Sperry's Jewelers*

SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston: *Hamilton Jewelers*
Charleston: *Charles Kerrison, Jewelers*
Columbia: *Gudmundson and Buyck*
Columbia: *Reyner Hamilton Jewelers*
Lancaster: *D. L. Robinson Co.*
Orangeburg: *Cleo's Jewelry and Gifts*
Summerville: *Dorchester Jewelers*

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga: *Fischer-Evans Jewelers*
Clarkesville: *Joy's Jewelers*
Cleveland: *Pinion Jewelry Co.*
Dyersburg: *Lewis Jewelers*
Gallatin: *Blue's Jewelry*
Greenville: *Lancaster's*
Henderson: *Galbraith's Jewelry*
Johnson City: *Beckner's Inc.*
Knoxville: *Bowen's Jewelry—Bearden Center*
Knoxville: *Kimball's*
Lawrenceburg: *Downey & Jones*
Lewisburg: *Downey & Jones*
Memphis: *Graves-Sleuwer Jewelers*
Murfreesboro: *Aultman Jewelers*
Nashville: *George T. Brodnax—Green Hills Village & Madison Square*
Nashville: *Phil Brodnax—6th Avenue*
Shelbyville: *Henning Jewelers*
South Pittsburg: *Hall Jewelers*
Springfield: *Downey & Jones*
Tullahoma: *Henning Jewelers*

TEXAS
Austin: *Joe Koen & Son*
Bryan: *Caldwell Jewelers*
Dallas: *Everts Jewelers*
Dallas: *Owens Bros. Jeweler*
El Paso: *Holdsworth Jeweler*
El Paso: *Sheldon Jewelry Co. Inc*
Fort Worth: *Haltom's Jewelers*
Garland: *Oglesby Jewelry & Gifts—Ridge Wood Shopping Center Garland Shopping Center*
Henderson: *Mitchell's Jewelers*
Houston: *Billings Jewelry—2 Stores*
Houston: *Walzel Jewelry—2 Stores*
Killeen: *Keen's Jewelers*
New Braunfels: *Willis Jewelers*
Pasadena: *Michael's Jewelry*
Port Arthur: *Turnbull's Jewelry*
San Antonio: *Leopold Jewelers*
San Antonio: *Shaw's Jewelers—Gunter Hotel-Wonderland Shoppers City Shopping City*
Temple: *L. S. James Jeweler*
Waco: *Armstrong Jewelers*

VIRGINIA
Alexandria: *Winthrop Jewelers*
Clifton Forge: *Hodges Jewelry Store*
Covington: *Hodges Jewelry Store*
Danville: *Hodnett & Speer Co.*
Falls Church: *Winthrop Jewelers*
Harrisonburg: *John W. Taliaferro, Jlrs. (Wilson's)*
Lynchburg: *Phillips Bros. Jewelers*
Norfolk: *D. P. Paul Co.—8 Stores*
Richmond: *Schwarzschild Bros.—3 Stores*
Roanoke: *George T. Hitch Jeweler*
Staunton: *H. L. Lang & Co., Jewelers*
Suffolk: *Brewer Jewelry Co. Inc.*
Waynesboro: *Hodges Jewelry Store*

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Washington: *Farr's Jewelers*
Washington: *R. Harris and Company—Downtown, Georgetown & Chevy Chase*
Washington: *Chas. Schwartz & Son*

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston: *Galperin Jewelry Co.*
Clarksburg: *Williams Jewelers*
Fairmont: *Ray's Jewelry Co.*
Morgantown: *Robert A. Yegle, Jewelers*
Wheeling: *Posins Jewelers*

PUERTO RICO
San Juan: *Pascual, Inc.—250 Cruz Street*

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS

CONTESSA · FROM $150

SOLD BY FINE JEWELERS THROUGHOUT AMERICA

'I've Got A Lot To Work On'

Bob Lewis Wants To Get Better

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

Suppose you're a six-foot-three college basketball player.

You're a rising senior, and during the previous campaign you were the 10th leading scorer in the nation with an average of 27.3 points-per-game, which was easily the best in your conference.

You made 51 of your first 69 field goal shots, hit 39 consecutive free throws at one stretch, set a school record with 49 points in a single game, polled more votes than any other player in the all-conference voting, and were name to an All-America team.

What do you do for an encore?

Well, if you're Bob Lewis—the Tar Heel star who accomplished all those things last year — you try to improve. And to do that, you hit the court again just three weeks after the season ends and start working for next year.

Which is exactly what Lewis did, and he'll be at it on his own almost constantly until formal practice kicks up in October.

Switch to Guard?

"I've got a lot to work on," said Lewis recently as he paused at courtside in sweltering Carmichael Auditorium before a mid-afternoon workout.

"I've got to begin thinking as a guard now, and make myself a smarter all - around player. I've never played guard regularly before, and there's a lot I have to learn."

Lewis has been a forward for the majority of his two varsity seasons, but with the addition of freshmen big boys Rusty Clark, Bill Bunting and Joe Brown to next year's squad, he anticipates being switched to the backcourt.

And he wants to be ready.

Unofficial Drills

"Most of the guys have been working out pretty regularly," Bob pointed out. "We come down (to Carmichael) on our own and play a lot of three-on-three, and that gives us a good chance to work on personal improvements. Playing against each other is good competition, and we try to win each game — you always want to win — but the big thing now is to improve yourself."

Larry Miller, the sophomore who teamed with Lewis to form the top one-two scoring tandem in the nation last year was firing away at the basket at the far end of the court as Bob cited the particular things that he is personally concentrating on during these self-styled sessions.

Concentrated Work

"Basically, I'm working on defense, ball - handling and moving without the ball. They are the main things, and I'm also giving lots of attention to setting screens and picks for the other guys.

"Plus," he continued, "I need to keep working on my outside shooting. I probably won't be inside too much next year or on into the future."

Basketball figures very much into Lewis' plans for this summer, too.

Summer Plans

"I'll be here at Carolina during the first term of summer school," he said, "and I'll be working out in here at least every other day — if of every day.

"Then I plan to go to Red Auerbach's basketball camp, and after that I'll be home in Washington, D. C., for a few weeks before school starts in September."

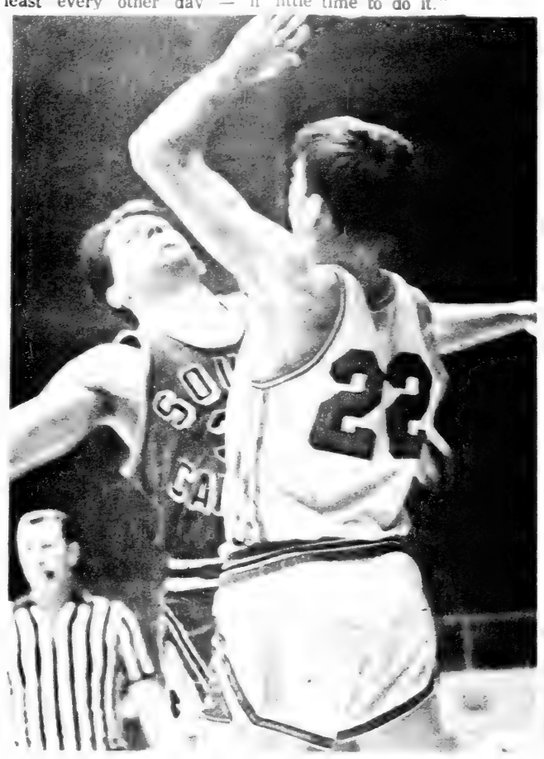
When practice gets under way next fall, Bob Lewis will be moving into his final year at Carolina. That gives the season added importance, and Bob talked about that, too.

Wants Big Winner

"We'll have some good ball next season," he says, "and should be better than we were this past year.

"You know, I've played on good teams since I've been here, but I want to play on a winner next year. I mean, we've won pretty good (15-9, 16-11), but I want to play on a big winner.

"But I know I have a lot of work to do to get myself ready (to play guard)," he concluded, "and there's so little time to do it."



Bob Lewis In Action

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Can Marichal Win 30?

The .400 hitter and the 30-game winner are two members of the vanishing—or vanished—breed of sports heroes. The super-batter is apparently extinct, for no one has seriously threatened to top .400 since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941. Williams himself came the closest with .388 in 1957, but .350 is becoming something of a rarity these days.

Every so often, however, a pitcher comes close enough to winning 30 games to keep the hope alive that one will finally do it. None has since Dizzy Dean turned in a 30-7 chart for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934, but the chance is still there, especially now that the expanded major league schedule gives starting pitchers an extra two turns.

In the past few seasons, Sandy Koufax has had baseball fans wondering about 30, but this year Juan Marichal is off to such a fast start that he apparently wants to win 40 games, rather than just 30. Juan blanked Pittsburgh, 3-0, Thursday night to run his record to 7-0.

Marichal's seventh win came in the Giants' 27th game, exactly one-sixth of the season. If Juan keeps up that pace—a bit unlikely—he will rack up 42 wins. wins. Even if he slows down a little, though, he can still hit 30.

Since Dean won 30 games in 1934, Hal Newhouser and Robin Roberts have come the closest to hitting the magic figure. Newhouser, a lefthander, won 29 for Detroit in 1944. Roberts, a righthander, copped 28 for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1952. Koufax's best season was 1965, when he won 26 games.

How does Marichal's start compare with the early-season records of Dean, Newhouser, Roberts and Koufax? I did a little checking to see how these pitchers stood on or about May 13 of their big seasons. Here are the findings:

Pitcher	*W-L*	*Date*	*Team Games*
Dean	4-2	May 13	24
Newhouser	4-3	May 12	20
Roberts	5-1	May 10	20
Koufax (1965)	4-2	May 13	27
Marichal	*7-0*	*May 12*	*27*

Thus Marichal has won, at this stage, at least two more games than any of the others and three more than Dean. Only Roberts approaches his record of wins compared to games played by the team. Marichal has won seven of the first 27 San Francisco games, better than one out of four. Roberts, with five of 20, had won exactly one-fourth of the games played by the Phillies.

Juan, of course, has a long way to go. He still must win 23 more ball games. Marichal, though, is no flash in the pan or spring sensation who faces in the fall. He's a proven 20-game winner (22 wins last season). The biggest obstacle he must avoid is injury. If he can stay healthy, Juan has a good shot at winning 30.

Sports At Large

Carolina's ACC champion baseball team is currently ranked sixth in the nation. The Tar Heels received this rating in the latest poll taken by the publication Collegiate Baseball. I've said before that I don't think much of baseball rankings, but I must admit it's nice to be up there. Southern Cal is ranked No. 1, just ahead of Florida State, a team the Tar Heels took one out of three from . . .

Tom Craver, sports editor of the '69er, freshman class newspaper, suggests that the new baseball field be named for George "Snuffy" Sternweiss, former Yankee second baseman. Stirnweiss, Craver informs me, played for Carolina in the late 1930's. He led the American League in hitting with a .309 mark in 1945. Stirnweiss was killed in a train wreck several years ago . . .

Graustark, the colt who was virtually conceded the Kentucky Derby before he broke a bone in his foot, has been retired and will stand at stud next year. John Galbreath, Graustark's owner, said the son of Ribot will not race again. He may be bred to a few mares this year . . . .

Tony Oliva, Minnesota Twins outfielder, is making a strong bid for his third straight American Leabue batting championship. No major leaguer has won three titles in a row since Stan Musial turned the trick in 1950-51-52. No American League champion has won three striaght crowns since Ty Cobb, way back in 1917-1919.

UNC Ends ACC Slate With Wake

Carolina's ACC baseball champions close out the Conference schedule tonight with a game against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. The Tar Heels beat Wake earlier this year, 4-0, behind Beattie Leonard.

The red-hot Tar Heels have reeled off ten straight wins to increase their record to 18-8. The pitching has been sensational during this streak, having allowed only 22 runs in the last 13 ball games.

The hitting has been impressive during this stretch, too. Charlie Carr especially has been stinging the ball with authority, upping his average to .371. First baseman Danny Danny Talbott is hitting one point less.

After the game tonight, the Tar Heels play Wake again in Asheboro on Monday and finish against VPI on Wednesday.

TEP Unloads Big Base Hits To Beat PiKA

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

TEP unloaded the big bats to bury PiKA, 12-2, and move up the in fraternity division intramural softball tournament Thursday, Jay Schwartz had three hits, including a home run, and Kleitman added another homer for the TEPs. Bill Zuckerman, TEP pitcher, allowed the PiKA's only five singles.

The Everett Rogahs advanced in the residence hall playoffs by trouncing the Connor UFO's, 11-5. Dail and Biddle knocked home runs to lead Everett to the win.

The Gamma Nu Ganus hammered Med Blue,22-6. Woodard had a home run among three hits and Ward had four singles and scored four runs. The Ganus collected 19 hits in all.

Med Red scored seven times in the first inning and went on to thump the Hilltoppers, 14-7. Kouri homered for Med Red while Southern and Nelson homered for the Hilltoppers.

The English Bards took advantage of four Stat Grad errors to score all their runs in one inning of a 7-4 win.

The Lambda Chi Lo Balls edged Kappa Sig No. 2, 7-6. Morgan hit a round tripper for the losing Kappa Sigs.

Morgan added another homer in another game as the Kap Sigs beat SAE Blue 1, 12-4. Kirtley had two home runs and Robbins added another. Martin hit one for SAE.

The SAE's won another game, beating KA Black I, 9-7. Willingham had two homers and Simons one for the KA's.

Stewart scattered four hits as DKE Blue shut out Pi Lamb, 10-0. White had two hits and scored three runs.

The Pi Kappa Phi Baena got a home run from Wellington in their 9-2 win over St. A Blue. Pyne homered for St. A.

The Phi Gam Fijis beat the Kappa Psi Choppers, 6-4, when Hudson blasted a two - run homer in the last ining.

The Morrison H. Marauders downed the Morrison C Cavaliers, 9-6.

The Craige B Swingers defeated the Craige B Wetbacks, 11-5.

Tar Heels Off To Fast Start In Conference Tennis Action

Carolina roared off to a fine start in defending its ACC tennis championship by winning five singles and three doubles matches at Clemson Thursday.

Clemson also won all their matches in the tournament's first-day action. No other team is challenging.

Carolina's number one man, Gene Hamilton, won his first-round match over Ed McLean of North Carolina State, 6-2, 6-0. Other winners were Jim Stephens of Virginia, Zulfi Rahlm of Clemson and Ed Parker of Wake Forest.

Bronson Van Wyck of UNC defeated Jay Ginsburg N. C. State in the No. 2 bracket, 6-3, 6-3. Len Modzelewski of Maryland, Tom Long of Clemson and Harry Burn of UVa. also won.

In the third bracket, Tar Heel Bob Davis and Seve Parsons of Wake Forest, 6-2, 6-3. Winners here included Sammy Smithyman, Clemson Doug Jones, Duke and Rich Davis, Maryland.

Second - seeded Tom Chewning of UNC beat Tom Albert of Wake Forest in the fourth bracket, 6-0, 6-1. Top man Dikran Ornekian of Clemson also won, as did Ken Troutman of State and Randy HERRING Virginia.

In number five singles, UNC Nat West posted a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Jim Fisher of State. Top - seeded Perry Reynolds of Clemson won along with Warwick Butler of Duke and Tom Merryweather of Maryland.

Carolina's Ken Oettinger, first - ranked in number six singles, had a bye. Winners were Richard Harrington of Maryland, David Wilkins of Clemson and Ashton DePeyster of Virginia.

The top - seeded doubles team, Andy Goddard and Bronson Van Wck of UNC, won over Ed Parker and Bob Knapp of Wake Forst, 6-2, 6-2. Other winners were Modzelewski - Sheaffer of Maryland, Rahlm and Long of Clemson.

In number two doubles, Davis and Chewning of UNC won over Burke and Al Cox of South Carolina, 6-0, 6-1. Burn and Herring of Virginia won along with Smithyman and Wilkins of Clemson.

In the third doules bracket, Hamilton and West of UNC dereated Lankford and Ginsburg State, 6-4, 6-1. Sibert and Reynolds of Clemson won as did Chapman and Davis of Maryland.

Carolina Runners Strong

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's track squad traveled to Columbia, S. C., home of the Gamecocks for the ACC track chamipionships yesterday.

Maryland is the favorite to win the meet, but second place is a tossup. Duke, Carolina and Clemson all have a chance to take second place honors.

Carolina will probably pick up most of its points in the running events. However, Carolina has a fine discus thrower in Peter Worthen. Also, Tilden Birdges and Jim Frye have added strength in the high jump clearing 6'4" against Duke a week ago.

In the broad jump and the hop, step and jump Carolina's Gary Iverson has a good chance to finish in the top four in each of these events. In the shot put the Tar Heels have a fair depth with Barney Varner, Felix Alley and Ron Short, but lack the services of a Rod Stewart from Duke who is the favorite to retain his crown.

The javelin is another event in which the thinclads have fine depth with Pat Tone and Chris Heaton, but need good performances from these two men if they expect to pick up points on the rest of the ACC.

The running events should give Coach Joe Hilton a good indication as how his team will finish overall. In the 100 and 220 as well a the relays Jon Levin will carry the load. His main competition will most likely come from Maryland's King and Dunaway of Duke.

In the 220 Levin will have a fine counterpart in Ed Daw, who will also be used in the relays and the 440. Against Duke, Daw was sick, but he has come around and has a chance to finish in the top four at Columbia.

In the distance events Mike Williams will provide the main obstacle for the rest of the ACC. Against Duke, Williams won the mile in 4:10, the half in 1:54 and ran the quarter in a relay under 50.0. In the mile Williams will not have an easy race. Taylor of South Carolina and Henry of Maryland are fine distance men who finished second and third respectively to Williams in the Indoor Games.

In the half there is a possibility that Williams will run, but if he does not, Bill Bassett, Tom Carpenter and Co-Captain Bill Janowitz will give Carolina a fine trio.

In the hurdles Carolinas hopes rest on Richie Ambrose

(Continued on Page 6)

If you haven't examined a new Chevrolet since Telstar II, the twist or electric toothbrushes,

1966 Impala Sport Sedan—a more powerful, more beautiful car at a most pleasing price.

shame on you!

You've been missing out on a lot that's new and better since '62:

- A more powerful standard Six and V8 (155 and 195 hp, respectively).
- New Turbo-Jet V8s with displacements of 396 and 427 cubic inches that you can order.
- A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission as standard.
- A Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission available.
- Deep-twist carpeting on every model.
- Six-month or 6,000-mile lubrication intervals.
- Self-adjusting brakes.
- A Delcotron generator that extends battery life.
- Self-cleaning rocker panels.
- Up to 3" more shoulder room; increased leg and head room.
- A smoother coil-spring suspension.
- New sound and vibration dampeners throughout.
- A longer body, a wider frame and tread.
- Items you can add, such as AM-FM Multiplex Stereo radio, Comfortron automatic heating and air conditioning, and a Tilt-telescopic steering wheel (or one that tilts only).
- Standard safety items on all models, including front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, windshield washers, padded instrument panel, padded visors, 2-speed electric wipers, outside mirror, shatter-resistant inside mirror and non-glare wiper arms. (Use them to best advantage.)
- And of course the great buys you can get right now from your Chevrolet dealer.

Move out in May CHEVROLET
the Chevrolet Way
See your Chevrolet dealer! CHEVROLET · CHEVELLE · CHEVY II · CORVAIR
GM Chevrolet Division

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna *Super* Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna *Super* Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

* * *

Prexy and undergrad, late and soon, fair weather and foul—the perfect sharing companion to Personna' Blades is Burma Shave.' It comes in regular and menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather; it's kind to your kisser; try Personna and Burma Shave.

Bob Spearman

Rhodes Scholar Tells Of Student Life At Oxford

(Editor's note: Bob Spearman, last year's student body president, has been studying at Oxford University this year as a Rhodes Scholar. His following impressions on life as student there were written especially for the DTH.)

Several years ago an American was asked to describe his memories of student life at Oxford some twenty years after he had graduated. He said that most of his recollections were hazy, but he remembered Oxford as a place where there were lots of spires and too many bells rang in the rain.

The bells still ring and the rain still pours, but Oxford has had much of its scholastic character diluted as the ancient University has blended with industrial England. The city's industry expands each year, much of it centering in the British Motor Corporation's automative works. Some of the change was reflected this spring when the sitting Conservative member of Parliament was defeated by a Laborite for the first time in Oxford's history.

Much of student life is still the same, but it too has altered. Fifty years ago, students live in austere luxury. Heating and plumbing to himself and many had three rooms. Each had a "scout" who made beds, brushed clothes, polished shoes and served a leisurely afternoon tea.

With rising enrollents and rising wage rates, there are fewer scouts and much of the luxury is gone, but a hard core of austerity persists. Showers are rare and considered to be of dubious value.

Few of the colleges regard central heating as even a future possibility. It was politely explained to me when I arrived last fall that such questions were purely a matter of national taste: Americans believe in central heating and individual plumbing, while the British prefer the reverse.

University life centers around the 32 individual colleges, which range in size from around 200 to 500 students. The major college event of the day at Merton is the formal dinner at 7:30 each evening, served in a cold, dimly - lit hall.

Students in black academic gowns file in to the ringing of chapel bells and seat themselves on long wooden benches. Supper begins after the college faculty members finish their sherry in the Senior Common Room and after a long Latin grace hasa been pronounced by one of the classics students.

The 3-course meal is completed with 17 to 18 minutes, and most conversation is reserved for after dinner coffee. According to a custom of obscure origin, certain topics (the quality of the food, academic work, the names of living women) are forbidden.

If anyone forgets, he is likely to be "sounced". When the scounce cry rises, a white-coated scout immediately appears carrying a silver goblet filled with 2 1-2 pints of lukewarm beer.If the guilty party can drink this without taking the goblet from his lips, his accuser has to pay the costs or may be scounced himself.

College regulations on student activities are a stronge combination of ancient restrictions and social privileges which would delight many Americans accustomed to the structures of **in loco parentis**. The college serves beer at meals and beer, win and liquor at a special college bar.

Women are allowed to visit in men's college rooms until 11:45 each night, but all students must be back within the college walls by midnight. (One of the reasons for this rule is that University statutes require students to spend a certain number of nights in college before they are eligible for degrees.)

If a student returns too late, he hs to face climbing the college walls, which are topped with barbed wire and broken glass. But no one need take such restrictions too seriously.

On the first day of the term, the Principal of the Postmasters, who is primarily a philosophy professor but doubles as a Dean of Men, gathered the new students together to explain college regulations and the techniques of wall climbing. Certain parts of the wall, he said, were dangerous, and he described the quickest, safest routes.

He added that if one were back into the college and not interested in adventure, the best technique was to bribe the porter. He closed with a final word of advice: "Merton welcomes all its students to experiment with matters in the Kingdom of the Mind but it does not feel that experiments with seduction and marijuana are necessary for a lively intellect."

Afternoons at Oxford, or at least that portion which falls before 4 o'clock tea time, are usually devoted to sports. In the fall and winter, there is rowing and rugby (and basketball for the few who have sufficient fortitude to travel to the nearest gym located at a U. S., Air Force base, some twenty miles away.)

With spring comes cricket, tennis and more rowing. The college has a large clubhouse beside its cricket field and lawn tennis courts, and at four all matches stop for the teams to come in and have tea or drink beer.

The University's academic life is characterized by intellectual rigor and strong resistance to change. Emphasis is placed upon the development of critical faculties rather than on the memorization and repetition of facts.

The semi - weekly that many students in a large American University never see.

But the whole system is pervaded with a bias toward the past which does not always produce the most fortunate results. The study of Anglo - Saxon and Elizabethan handwriting are still required for a degree in English.

When it was proposed lst fall that Anglo - Saxon be made optional several English professors immediately objected that such a step would cause "a flood of students into English from the less scholarly subjects such as history." The reform never got off the ground.

Oxford has yet to come to terms with the social sciences The catalogue states that the faculty of social studies so called because "it was and is disputed whether the word science is properly applicable to this branch of learning." It is still impossible to obtain an undergraduate degree in economics and only two undergraduate courses are offered in sociology.

Economics and politics (pojargon) were combined in a joint program with philosophy, for it was felt that neither of the two "social studies" had enough trength to stand alone.

Oxford's finest curriculum is undoubtedly classics. One American studying here claimed recently that English students with an Oxford degree in classics know more Greek and Latin than most of the Ph.D's who taught him the same subsubjects on the United States. Much is said about Oxford's academic life and indeed about Britain, in a few words in the University catalogue. The discussion of Oxford's classics is concluded with the remark: "It is said to produce men who are unrivalled as expositiors and judges of any situation or set of facts placed before them."

Girls, Be In The Know On Fashions

NEW YORK (NAPS)—If you can tell a gaiter from a garter . . . if you see why "construction" may be better in a skyscraper than in a suit . . . if you know what goes with (and more important, what goes under) this year's slip of a dress — then fashion experts would call you smart, in every sense of the word. For a sound knowledge of current style trends can pay off in money saved and discomforts avoided as well as in good looks.

1. Why are there now two sides to the fashion fabric story?
structed" look? What's good about it?

2. What is the "unconrequire a new kind of girdle?

4. Would you wear gaiters with (a) slacks (b) a swimsuit (c) your newest suit or cotat?

5. Are the latest hats big and bold — or small and close to the head?

6. What accessory are smart girls borrowing from racing drivers?

7. Name three dazzling new uses of vinyl (other than rain gear).

8. Whatever happened to the strapless eveing dress?

9. Where, besides in fashionable outerwear, can you find the popular bias cut?

10. Are the new coat shapes small — or daringly flaring?

ANSWERS

1. Double - faced fabrics add an extra helping of "bazazz" to current clothes. Very often the flip side of a coat or jacket matches the color and fabric of the dress underneath. Or, a checked or striped suit can be made to look even snappier when trimmed and double - faced in a coordinated solid color.

2. "Unconstructed" clothes have natural charm. Thanks to skillful cutting and sewing, suits and coats can hold their shape without inside stiffeners like canvas or muslin. As easy to wear as a sweater — and not much bulkier — these garments can actually be rolled up for carefree carrying or packing. In dress, the uncontructed look means shape —currently a slim, unwaisted and free - moving shape — without a welter of darts and complicated seams.

3. Today's lithe and limber clothes demand foundations that control without cramping your style. This means airy fabrics like spandex, and designs that take the bind and pull even out of panty girldes. For example, Sarong's new departure, appropriately name So-Freee. Unlike conventional panty girdles, which are designed in one continuous iline from leg to leg, it has entirely separated legs for maximum freedom of movement. To make motion even more free and easy, spandex front & back panels adjust to your stride—or, says the manufacturer, to your Frug!

4. Gaiters, says the dictionary, are coverings for ankle instep to knee. But this dry definition doesn't hint at the fun and fashion potential of these accessories, which currently rise to several inches below the knee. Try white gaiters with a navy costume, beige or gold onts with brown coat or suit, bright red to spark a red plaid oufit. A word of caution: since gaiters snap right over shoes and leave a large portion of shoe lether visible, b sure they also harmonize with footgear.

5. Small and head - hugging; visor hats. in all kinds of facric, are tiptop. But nobody has banned big and striking hats — especially for them as can wear 'em.

6. Their gloves. The newest-looking ones have the racy cutouts associated with racing gloves.

7. Beach coverups; shifts; slacks and tops; hats, scarves; evening coats and even evning dresses! New fashion uses are being devised all the time, partly because vinyl is now softer and more supple, easier to work with. And it's available in matte as well as shiny surface.

8. It's back! Look for it in both short and long versions.

9. In foundation garments, which are more supple and easy - moving because of the bias cut. The new So-Freee panty girdle by Sarong has bias panels in front for control, bias panels in back for curves. Criss-cross paneling is also a feature of the So-Freee regular girdle, which takes a highly flexible approach to figure shaping. It rises high in front and back to leave legs free, dips low on the sides for thigh control. There's even bias construction in bras: Saron criss-cross front panels adjust with every move you make and breath you take.

10. Sometimes both! Plenty of narrow coats are to be seen, and they are pervect mates to the new lean little dresses. But some of the freshest - looking coats play it close to the chest)and shoulder), flare out boldly for a wide new hem.

If you were the gal who knew all the answers — or only eight of them — be proud of your fashion sense. Five to seven right answeres make you pretty smart — though not quite a model of fashion knowledge. But even if you scored four or less, you now have the facts — and can use them to look lovelier and save

Navy Flyers Will Recruit Here Next Week

College men having an inclination towards flying as a career will have the opportunity to check with the Naval Aviation Information Team which will be on campus May 16-18, in Y-Court.

The team, headed by Lt. Commander L. C. Atkin, will administer the Aviation Qualification Test to interested men to determine their potential for val Aviation. Qualified students will be flown to the Naval Aviaion. Qualified students will be flown to the Naval Air Station, Norfolk at their convenience. There they will take their flight physical, fill out an application for a naval officer's commission and get a closer look at the Navy itself.

Students passing the qualification test will be given an indoctrination flight in the T-34 "Monitor" at the local airport or during their isit at NAS Norfolk.

-Track-

(Continued from Page 5)

and Jim Frye. Against Duke last weekend Ambrose won the 440 yd. hurdles in the best time of the year.

In the two mile Jim Meade is one of the three contenders for the laurels. The other two are Duke's Robers who beat Meade last weekend with the fine of 9:19 and Maryland's Starnes who defeated both Meade and Rogers in the Indoor Games.

The race for second place should be right as it was in the Indoor Gaes. It is also very important since the Tar Heels are close to winning the Carmichael Cup and a second would help.

This Is What's Happening

TODAY

The Seductives Combo at Maverick House from 8 - 12 p.m. One dollar per couple.

The Consolidated University student Council sponsors Open House for Carolina Gentlemen at UNC-G. Mixer in Coleman Gym from 4-6 p.m. and a Combo party featuring "The Tams" in Comb Balroom in Elliot Hall from 8-12 p.m.

All women who are attending first, second, or both sessions of summer chool and who are interested in being a member of the summer Women's honor Councill will be interviewed Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in Woodhouse Room. Sign for interviews at GM Information Desk and fill out the applications before coming for the interview.

SUNDAY

UP Executive Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

Graduate Christian Fellowship at the home of Mary Gordon, 500 orth St., at 8 p.m. Stan Matson and Rugh Sun will lead a discussion on the Second Coming of Christ.

Wedley Foundation Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m. with Bob Johnson delivering the semon on "Boredom, Anxiety and Renewal." Holy Communion and a congregational meeting for election of new officers after buffet luncheon in coffee shop.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black shoulder pocket book, alligator key case and leather bound Bible. If found return to Box 25, Granville Hall.

Lost: Black glasses in New West, Old West area. Contact Polk Rutherford in 31 Old West.

Lost: Large freshman athletic jacket. Contact Straughn in 114 Manly. Reward offered.

Lost: One brown looseleaf notebook, with two bound notebooks inside. Important. Please contact John Shaw 412 Ehringhaus.

REMEMBER . . . QUIK FOOD MART

After a grueling day
Allen Palmquist
walked into the house
and took off his cap.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

Varsity
NOW SHOWING
Excitement clings him like a dame!

Paul Newman is 'Harper'

A GERSHWIN-KASTNER Production
CO-STARRING (IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER)
LAUREN BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL
JANET LEIGH · PAMELA TIFFIN · ROBERT WAGNER
SHELLEY WINTERS
Produced by JERRY GERSHWIN and ELLIOTT KASTNER
Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN Directed by JACK SMIGHT
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

Cramming
Clowning
Crashing
Pubbing
Frugging

Mr. Wrangler®
PERMANENT PRESS
Shirts and Slacks of FORTREL® and cotton

From dawn to discotheque, they're really with it... Permanently pressed 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton make Mr. Wrangler your best buddy from early classes to just-one-more-frug at midnight... and they're guaranteed for one year's normal wear.

They stay like new forever. In a full range of colors and styles.

SEE YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR FAMOUS MR. WRANGLER SHIRTS & SLACKS
or write
Mr. Wrangler
350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001

Summer Earnings Program
FOR COLLEGE MEN
offers
- Above Average Earnings
- 15 $1,000 Cash Scholarships
- 3 All Expense Paid Trips Abroad

FOR FURTHER DETAILS WRITE TODAY:
Placement Director
Summer Earnings Program
P. F. Collier, Inc.
640 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10019
Please Mention Both Your Summer and School Address

SPANDEX SEAMLESS SUPPORT HOSE
ALL SIZES
$2.00 per Pair
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUG

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS at once for rental of ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

the longer your hair the more you need Short Cut...

Why? Because long hair needs more body... more manageability... more control... And Short Cut... gives you the most. Try it!... and watch everything swing into line... Short Cut Hair Groom by— Old Spice... tube or jar, 1¾ oz. only 50¢.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Concert Today

The UNC Band will present an open air concert today at 4 p.m. beside the Old Well. The group will perform a light vane of music including selections from "The Music Man," highlights from "The Sound of Music," and "The Student Prince."

The Daily Tar Heel

Never-On-Sunday

Morrison Residence College and Nurses' Dorm will sponsor "Never - On - Sunday" at 3:30 p.m. at the athletic field behind Morrison. Informed sources say there will be games, relays and "all sorts of fun."

Volume 74, Number 162 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Internal Transportation System Closer To Reality

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Cancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has announced that experiments will be conducted on campus next year concerning an internal transportation system that may be used to relieve some of the critical parking problem on campus.

Sitterson thinks that motorcycles will be subject to the same regulations next year that cars have been subject to this year.

If he does approve this policy which has been recommended by the Traffic Advisory Committee, freshmen will not be allowed to have motor cycles anywhere on campus or in Chapel Hill.

Sitterson said that he has not yet completed his investigation into the traffic situation and that it would be the last part of this week before he can issue the final policy for next year's regulations.

"We can't solve our traffic problem by adding more vehicles to a limited restricted area," Sitterson said.

"I walk a mile and a half to work everyday. I wish that more students would begin walking to class. This would help relieve some of the traffice problem on the center part of campus."

The faculty will be charged with a parking fee next year for the first time, but this means that the entire central area of campus will be used for faculty parking.

Sitterson doubts that the intramural fields will be used for parking next year. He said there is a greater need for playing fields right now than for additional parking areas.

Sitterson said that it was unfortunate that the tradition of bicycling has not developed on this campus as it has on many of the Northern campuses.

'Computerniks' To Establish Assn. At UNC

Plans are underway to establish a student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery at UNC. Twenty to thirty students representing Information Science, Math, Business, and Biostatistics, meeting May 9th, decided that a UNC chapter was feasible and would be beneficial.

A meeting to establish by-laws to be submitted to the national organization and to elect officers will be held Tuesday, May 17 at 3 p.m. in Philips 233. All interested students are invited to attend.

The ACM was founded in 1947 as the society of the computing community, it is dedicated to the "development of information processing as a discipline, and to the responsible use of computers in an increasing diversity of applications."

The organization has nearly 15,000 members operating in every sector of the computing sciences and their applications.

There is a N. C. chapter that meets at Chapel Hill but this is mainly for people in business. Bill Hanson, Director of the Computation Center at UNC is president. The student chapter being formed will not be connected with these regular metings. There will be a more student-orientated program.

Gail Woodward and Bill Speary, both in Information Science say that the chapter will be concerned with what is happening on campus in this area. For example, many related departments are not aware of what is going on in other departments. It is hoped that the student ACM chapter will lead to more interaction between the departments."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Julian's Robbed

Julian's College Shop on East Franklin Street was the site of a robbery for the second time this month early Saturday morning when a someone broke in and stole a pair of pants.

A UNC student was charged with knocking a hole in a store window with a rubber mallet about 1:30 a.m. and stealing a pair of pants worth $18.95, police reported.

He is charged with breaking and entering and with larceny, and was reportedly drunk at the time, police said. The student is being held in custody.

Bond has been set at $1,000, and his trial is scheduled for May 17 in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

On May 2 three adults and two juveniles stole $50 from a customer and were also charged with shoplifting. The adults' trial will be held on May 17, and the juveniles will be tried later this month in Juvenile Court in Hillsborough.

Munch And Shine

Want to have women swarming at your feet, men?

A core of campus coeds will be shining shoes for Carolina gentlemen tomorrow at Y Court and in front of the Varsity Theatre.

Phi Mu Sorority's contribution to the hospital ship S. S. Hope project, a combination shoe shine and bake sale, promises to bring delight to all who "Munch-While-We-Shine."

Two booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.

Phi Mu is entering—along with other campus groups—into the fund drive sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Raising funds for S. S. Hope is also Phi Mu's national philanthropy.

NSA Encampments

The National Student Association will offer students at member schools scholarships to the Encampments for Citizenship to be held this summer in Washington, D. C., and Cayey, Puerto Rico.

The campus of the University of Maryland will be the home base for the Washington, D. C., Encampment. The theme of the program will be "American Politics in a Revolutionary World." Speakers from among the national leadership of both parties, left and right-wing critics, and administrators of anti-poverty, Peace Corps and other Federal Programs will be featured. The program will run for six weeks, from June 19 to July 30.

A camp at Cayey, Puerto will house the students attending the Inter - American Encampment. "Democracy and the Social - Economic Development in the Western Hemisphere" will be the theme of this encampment, which is co-sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Peace Corps of Puerto Rico and the Department of Education of Puerto Rico. Students interested in attending the Inter-American Encampment, to be held June 26 through August 26, should have some knowledge of Spanish as students from many Latin American countries will be present.

Any student wishing additional information pertaining to the encampments or scholarships should come to the Student Government Offices.

Fun And Games

The Nurses Dorm and Morrison Residence College have two hours of "fun and games" planned for the intramural field behind Chase Cafeteria this afternoon.

Beginning at 3:30 there will be boy - girl team softball games, three legged races, orange beneath the chin relays and other events with "unbelievable" prizes.

This is to be the last social event between the two colleges this spring. The emphasis will be on having fun and meeting members of the companion dorm, with dates permitted but discouraged.

Local Girl Featured

The Durham Savoyards, Limited will present as its fourth annual production, the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, "The Gondoliers," at Duke University's Page Auditorium Friday and Saturday. The evening performances begin at 8:15, with a Saturday matinee set for 2:15 p.m.

Marky Buxton of Chapel Hill who was seen in the major role of Katisha in the Carolina Playmakers fall production of "The Mikado," will be seen in the romantic lead, Tessa. Marky is employed by The Record Bar.

EAT UP BIRD! DTH photographer Jock Lauterer got a rare birdland close up when he met this young Blue Jay resting on the wall in front of University Methodist Church last week. The young fledgling wouldn't stick his beak into the ice cream, but his mother made a close pecking pass at Lauterer's head while he was shooting the picture.

A Student Profile

The MRC Chairman At Work

Lew Brown: Enthusiastic Man With A Big Challenge

By RON SHINN
Special to the DTH

Lew Brown is an enthusiastic young man with a big problem — UNC's youthful residence college system.

The blond - haired sophomore from Charlotte is the new Men's Residence Council president, a job that puts the success of the residence college program squarely on his shoulders.

The political science major is a Whitaker Scholar, so he must maintain at least a 3.0 quality point average. He now has a 3.4 average and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honor society.

Strangely, next year's residence hall head is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He will also be a resident advisor in a residence hall next fall.

"To make the residence college system strong we must first have a strong MRC," Brown said. "The best way to do this is to try to make the MRC a coordinating body instead of the disciplinary body that it is now."

He envisions the MRC functioning like the Interfraternity Council, the governing body for UNC social fraternities.

"We need more of the campus 'elite' as members to make the MRC more powerful," he said.

Brown has outlined three major areas where residence colleges need improvement: residence college government, residence hall improvements and coordinating campus social activities.

"An area that could stand much improvement is the orienting of new residence college officers and acquainting them with their duties."

A residence college handbook is in the making under the leadership of Brown. It is designed to inform the officers of their responsibilities and to acquaint the students with the MRC.

"We also need to add an MRC program to the student orientation program for new students held at the beginning of each semester," Brown said.

He has been vice chairman of the MRC court and cites unawareness of the residence hall rules as a big problem. The handbook and orientation programs are aimed at correcting this problem.

"The Board of Governors (made up of the governor, social and academic lieutenant governors and the speakers of each college senate) needs to become a more coherent body for better results," he said.

"Working together, we could bring more demands on the administration — giving the students a louder voice to express themselves."

He sees lack of coordination as the biggest problem in the social area.

"During the first semester we had all colleges on the south campus sponsoring dances and parties on the same weekend, leaving a three to four week period without a single social function."

Conflicts Cited In Claims Of Defendants, Plaintiffs

By ALA BA
DTH Staff Writer

There was little surprising about the defendants' answer to the Speaker Ban suit.

It has been long suspected that the answer would be filed at the last possible moment. Unless the defense could have mailed the answer to arrive in Greensgoro on Monday, they had to file it by 5 p.m. Friday, since the court is closed Saturday and Sunday. Sunday was the designated deadline for the reply.

It had been long suspected that the defendants — Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, University President William Friday and the Trustees — would stall so that the semester would end and the suit declared invalid.

A Look Inside The Ban Suit

The plaintiffs — 12 UNC students, Marxist Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson — are required to answer the reply within 20 days after the filing on Friday. So hearings in the U. S. Middle District Court may not begin until June.

This factor is important because the defense claims that Aptheker and Wilkinson were denied speaking privileges on campus by Sitterson only for this academic year. The answer notes, "This action did not preclude later consideration of either or both of these individuals or any other proposed invitation by any authorized student group."

This point will probably be one of conflict in the court, since the plaintiffs state that they petitioned the chancellor to allow Wilkinson and Aptheker to speak here in March, April, May, the summer session or early fall.

"All requirements of the procedure set forth in the resolutions of the Board of Trustees of February 18, 1966, were complied with in this further request," the plaintiffs state. "The defendant Sitterson has failed and refused to act upon the further request," they add.

A very important point of conflict will be the defendants denial of paragraph 28 of the complaint, which reads:

"The defenant Sitterson has denied the requests of the student plaintiffs dated March 14, 1966, and these plaintiffs are informed, believe and allege that the defendant Sitterson will continue to deny their requests."

The denial of this paragraph can be interpreted to deny 1) that Sitterson ever denied the students' requests or 2) that Sitterson will continue to deny their requests.

It is noteworthy that 17 of the plaintiffs' 41 allegations were wholly or mostly admitted by the defenants and that six were partially admitted.

The first issue in the hearings will be the question of juristiction of the Federal Court.

The plaintiffs cite three federal statutes justifying the jurisdiction of the court, including the Civil Rights Act of 1866, which the Supreme Court has upheld to allow Federal Courts to hear any suits regarding the violation of Constitutional rights.

The defendants deny this

(Continued on Page 4)

YAF To Be Organized Tomorrow

By BILL ROGERS
Special to the DTH

The Carolina chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial. The YAF steering committee has invited all interested students to attend.

Paul King, a member of the steering committee, explained that, "YAF's basic commitment is to the individual, the smallest minority group of all, the one threatened most by today's worship of the mass, the collective, the 'public' or other euphemisms for the majority and its coercive apparatus, the State."

"Rights are not a gift from the State but are inherent and inalienable in each person," King added, "Millions of people must make millions of personal decisions each day; no Government Planning Board or regulatory agency can possibly make those decisions satisfactorily, or has any business attempting to do so.

According to King, YAF relies on many types of action to achieve its goals. Its members work in political campaigns for candidates of both parties who represent their position. YAF's views are brought to public attention by picketing, distributing literature, and sponsoring speakers and seminars.

YAF was founded in 1960 at Bill Buckley's estate in Sharon, Conn. Its purpose is to serve as a rallying point and training ground for the "new right" (both libertarian and conservative). The "new right", although not as highly publicized as its counterpart on the left, nevertheless exists and is growing.

YAF now has over 600 college chapters and several hundred high school or community chapters. During the coming year membership is expected to rise to over 250,000. YAF is weakest in the Southern states.

Bang! Bang! I Shot You Down— Kill Games Take Campus By Storm

Group Of Thirty Kills For Money

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Thirty UNC students have decided "to let off a little steam before exams" by killing each other for pay.

And, what's more, they may even have a chance to gun down a few professors, says Sherry O'Donnell, organizer of UNC's make - believe version of "The Tenth Victim" game featured in the Ursella Andress film.

Deliberately or not, the game starts Tuesday and ends May 24 just before you-know-what.

Due to certain legal obstacles that discourage realism, the victims at UNC can be shot at only with cologne Brute for boys and Ambush for girls.

Sherry got the idea for the game after reading Andy Myer's editorial in yesterday's DTH and a recent Time Magazine article.

"We (the game's organizers) were just sitting around talking . . . and we decided it would be fun to let off a little steam before exams," says Sherry, explaining how the fad got started here.

To play the game, the participants will each hand over $1 to Miss Patricia Williams. But they'll have a chance to retrieve their money by shooting their victims with water pistols (which the participants must furnish), or, if the participants are victims, by eluding their pursuers.

"If you kill the wrong persons," says Sherry, "it's minus five points." In the Andress film, it's 30 years.

"Wrong persons" include anybody other than the assigned victims.

Also, Sherry says, if the hunters kill students not in the game, they, the hunters, have to turn themselves in. "We're on the honor system."

The game will be limited to the 30 students and any others Sherry contacts. This is because the game's organizers don't want it to get out of hand; "there's no way of controlling it," according to Sherry.

The winner will be the hunter with the most victims or the victim who has successfully resisted the most attacks. He'll get the money left over from paying "bounties" and buying the perfume.

Before the kills, hunters must say these words within their victims' hearing distance: "We sure have had a lot of rain lately."

"What with the present Chapel Hill weather," Sherry says, "we're pretty worried that innocent people will think they're victims."

Here's Your Chance To Murder Without Fear Of The Gas Chamber

By KERRY SIPE

From the sleepy shadows of the campus after dark erupts the sound of sudden death. The flash of a lethal blade cuts into the blackness. The odor of deadly poison hangs in the air. A gasping breath, a gush of red, the reach of a stiffened hand as a limp lifeless body makes a thud against the still, cold earth.

Through the opportunity provided by a new campus organization known as the Men From U.N.C.L.E. (University of North Carolina League of Executioners) you, too, can be a part of the satisfying, delightfully titilating scene described above.

A campus - wide game of homicide has been organized as the pre-examination project of two students who got their idea from the "Big Hunt" fad currently occupying the campuses of several western universities.

Any member of the UNC family who is interested in playing should leave his name and address with the secretary in the Daily Tar Heel office sometime Monday.

Players will receive a list of three persons, chosen by random matching, whom it will be their duty to seek out and "kill."

The object of the merriment is to plan and carry out the most bizarre and unique method of murder that your wicked mind can conceive with a given time limit. In carrying out your plan you must find some way of notifying your victim that he has been killed.

You might choose to blow his brains out by rigging a small bomb to a cigarett lighter and mailing it to him. When he goes to light up, he will open the lighter and find a note inside. "You have just triggered a small bomb which has blown your head off," it will say. "You are dead. Signed Your Hunter."

Each hunter in turn will also be a victim. He must try to kill his victims without either being discovered first by one of them or beng killed himself. In either case he is disqualified.

Murders will be judged for ingenuity, thought and neatness by an independent panel of judges. Entrants will be given official instructions when they receive their list of victims. Winners will be announced in The Daily Tar Heel.

Get your name in the game now and, if you like living, don't trust anybody.

Exam Schedule

All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Wed., May 25, 8:30 a.m.

All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Wed., May 25, 2:00 p.m.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Poli 41—Thurs., May 26, 8:30 a.m.

All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70—Thurs., May 26, 2:00 p.m.

All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Fri., May 27, 8:30 a.m.

All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science—Fri., May 27, 2:00 p.m.

All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Sat., May 28, 8:30 p.m.

All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *BA 150, *Phil 21—Sat., May 28, 2:00 p.m.

All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Mon., May 30, 8:30 a.m.

All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Mon., May 30, 2:00 p.m.

All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF—, Mon., May 30, 8:30 a.m.

All 10:00 a.m. classe son MWF—Mon., May 30, 2:00 p.m.

All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Tues., May 31, 8:30 a.m.

All Fren., Germ., Span., and Russ., courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3 Fr. and 4—Tues., May 31, 2:00 p.m.

All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Wed., June 1, 8:30 a.m.

All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF, *BA 161—Wed., June 1, 2:00 p.m.

All 3:00 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule, *Phar 30, *Phys 25—Thurs., June 2, 8:30 a.m.

All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Econ 61, *BA 71 & 72—Thurs., June 2, 2:00 p.m.

*Common Exams

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

DTH Unfairly Covered

A vast amount of sweat and toil on the part of several willing students can yield a most rewarding product. And one, thoughtless, distastefully, irresponsible move can give the whole organization a black eye. Such is the case with the 1966 Yackety Yack, which begins distribution tomorrow.

This year's Yack is bigger than ever. Its pages contain a well-balanced collection of photographs of students, caught in various facets of the daily routine of University life. Departing from the plain cover bearing the engraved title of the book, this year the Yack cover displays a beautiful picture of the Old Well with South Building in the background.

Most campus organizations are given a favorable writeup and photo display. Most of them. In fact, all of them except one—*The Daily Tar Heel.* When you read your Yack we feel certain you will know what we mean.

The Daily Tar Heel pages—which are paid for just like everyone else's—bear a diatribe of cutting remarks which bear a stinch of slander and libel.

A poignant example of the jabs the Yack has taken is the accusation that "editor Ernie McCrary sought sanctuary in the infirmary for six weeks." This, of course, is completely false. McCrary was in the infirmary for ten days with mononucleosis, during which time he talked with staff members every day to insure that his newspaper was running smoothly.

Darts thrown at other staff members—who, by the way, brought home more awards for their paper than any staff in DTH history—are equally distasteful and factually unfounded.

According to Yack editor Scott Castelberry, no one seems to know just who was responsible for the writing and insertion of the material. It's too late to worry about that now anyway.

But we do want all the Yack staff to know how disappointed we are to find that they have gone so far overboard in the traditional campus pasttime of criticizing the DTH. A college year book is designed for pleasurable recollection of college days years after leaving school.

Nowhere does the Yack mention the firsts for the DTH this year—first time for offset printing, first time for six-page daily publication, first time for printing a 28-page edition (orientation edition), and first time to win press awards too numerous to mention here.

No, these things are not mentioned. But those who work on the 1965-66 *Daily Tar Heel* will have their page of memento. You should be proud.

Unthinkable Thoughts

The Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

It is unthinkable that the government, as Dr. Victor Kassel proposes, will legalize polygamy and polygyny for the aged. We say this with a certain reservation, however, since it is perfectly clear that a lot of things we thought were unthinkable a few thoughtless years ago are not only thinkable, but a statutory fact.

All we know with much assurance is that, when the government finally legalizes plural marriage for those over 60, it will also subsidize the institution. And in doing so it will have no choice but to tax a little more those who can scarely afford one wife to provide more generously for those who have always hankered after half a dozen.

Eventually, the young will be compelled to live in sin while the aged frolic in the fields of publicly supported matrimonial blisses; and everyone will look back on the bad, old days and wonder why no one thought of this ingenious arrangement a thousand years ago.

And the answer, of course, is that in some things the perfect solution takes time.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

Bam! Crash!! Powee!!!

John Greenbacker

John Dunne Returns To The Hill And Evokes Lingering Memories

Last Wednesday a familiar figure from the recent past history of Chapel Hill was seen walking the brightly lit interior of Howell Hall.

John Dunne hadn't changed a bit. The thick-set body, the even mop of black hair, the dark eyes within the broad planes of his face was all just as we had remembered them from three years back.

From his intensely preoccupied shuffle he was drawn by a hail of recognition, and there followed the inevitable flow of remembrances that pass between friends who had been drawn apart by circumstance.

Dunne, a former Morehead Scholar and PiKa pledge, arose from ineffectual obscurity three years ago to lead this campus into the greatest period of student activism in recent times.

As president of the local chapter of CORE, he and Pat Cusick organized demonstration after demonstration against racial discrimination in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

They usually took the form of long marches that wound for blocks through the town. They marched by the hundreds and sometimes by the thousands to the post offices, to Carswell's Drug Store, to Carlton Mize's Rockpile, to Brady's Diner and Watts' Motel, and sometimes they were marched off to jail.

They were locked out, kicked out, spat upon, beaten up, verbally abused and even urinated upon in the course of their exploits, and always they kept coming back for more. Both Dunne and Cusick were sent to break rocks on the road by Superior Court Judge Raymond Mallard.

Reminiscences have a way of glorifying the very deeds they recall, and those days of nearly three years ago flashed golden in our minds.

They were great days for the press. With several marches per week, the news stories were exciting and easy to come by. If you happened to be a stringer for Charlotte, Raleigh, Greensboro or one of the wire services, you made quite a bit of money. There was a chance for the wet-behind-the-ears cub reporter to interview and speak intimately with James Farmer, and watch the experienced TV and press cameramen jump to capture the right angle. And transcending it all was the even, assured knowledge that you were watching a social movement capturing the conscience of America.

For John Dunne those were glorious days, too. Imperative in his conviction, gentle in his demeanor, he and those with him were fighting for a cause they knew was right. They believed it, when they held hands in the Baptist Church, when they lay prostrate on the sidewalk and when they raised their voices to chant the mournful old question, "Which side are you on, brother, which side are you on."

The issue was just as clear as black and white, and everyone on campus had an opinion.

The old protest groups eventually broke up as their leaders were jailed, and soon the federal government came in to find a legal means of achieving racial progress.

Dunne went to Harvard and is now working for his degree in clinical psychology. He wants to work with teenage delinquents. Cusick, who chose to work in the same field, is living as a social worker in the worst Negro ghetto of Boston, actively fighting unscrupulous politicians and unsympathetic poverty officials.

Professional protestors with very real causes to champion, they left Chapel Hill to seek those places were the issues were still burning, and the tough, dirty tasks cried out for will hands and minds.

As the conversation drew to a close, Dunne stopped to gaze over the campus and admire the fullness of late spring. It seemed as if the beauty of the place had preoccupied the minds of its inhabitants. Human excitement and initiative had given way to a long lull that marked only the slow and wonderous changing of the seasons.

Dunne left later to return to Harvard and clinical psychology. He took with him the living memory of a rare storm that managed to blow reverberating ripples over this quiet, shaded pool of humanity in central North Carolina.

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the name and address of the author or authors. Names will not be omitted in publication. Letters should be limited to about 250-300 words. The DTH reserves the right to edit for length or libel. Longer letters will be considered for "The Student Speaks" if they are of sufficient interest. However, the DTH reserves the right to use contributed materials as it sees fit.

David Rothman

Branch Goes Off To India As Housing Issue Simmers

When University Business Manager J.A. Branch goes off to India on a mission for the Ford Foundation, he'll leave behind a controversy that should have been settled several months ago: the Victory Village housing situation.

Former DTH staffers Bob Harris and Pat Stith, angered that some World War II structures there were to be torn down when they supposedly could be economically moved, published a series of articles which enraged Branch even more than he would have been had somebody rubbed cigarette ashes into the expensive carpet of his South Building office.

Harris and Stith charged that Branch was "interested in economics, not the philosophy of housing." That's why Branch wanted the structures razed to clear ground for an extension of Memorial Hospital, the two news men claimed, rather than spending money to move them elsewhere. There's been a great demand for low cost married student housing, Harris and Stith insisted. They also said Victory Village rents appeared "higher than necessary to break even"; Sith and Harris did not say the rents were too high, they merely wondered where what they considered extra money was going. "They've siphoned off at least a quarter of a million dollars for projects outside Victory and Odum Villages." Stith said. "Where's it gone."

A visit to Branch's office indicated that Stith and Harris were wrong in their articles about student demand for low cost housing. I don't have the business manager's exact statistics in front of me, but the numbers apparently showed there's a startling lack of student interest in the low cost units the two newsmen seem so intent on saving. But the figures didn't tell the entire story; Branch himself mentioned students who moved back to Victory Village housing after living in more expensive Odum Village, and, significantly, he didn't say anything convincing about their having financial problems which would have necessitated the move. Furthermore, Stith said his own estimates of the need for the Victory Village facilities were based on those made by the University Director of Housing James Wadsworth.

What about suspicions that the University was milking married students to pay for items entirely unrelated to these students' needs? Was it possible that the married students were being indirectly forded to contribute to the University's General Fund so that Branch and others could finance their own pet projects on campus? Branch denied this could happen, he said it's against University policy as far as he knows. So did University Accountant Victor Bowles, but he carefully added that such actions would not be illegal.

Moreover, a check with representatives of the State Auditor's office on campus brought forth frowns and a lot of "It's none of your business" shrugs. Could the auditors — possibly "friends of the University" — be letting Branch and Bowles use the married students' rent money for inappropriate purposes? That question wasn't fully settled after a discussion with state auditor's representative J. D. McLawhorn, who, after 30 minutes of inconsistent remarks, informed me that nothing he said was "for the record."

I'm completely satisfied that Branch, even if he misused the money, did so only for the good of the University, not because of greed or incompetence (Stith and Harris share my opinion). In fact, after a talk with University Accountant Victor Bowle's, with whose remarks Harris contradicted Branch, it became doubtful that the funds had been misused at all. Rather, it seemed that they were bieng spent entirely on married students — at least, that's the way Bowle's made it appear.

"Made it appear" — phrases like this weaken any explanation of the controversy. Unfortunately, though, they may be necessary to avoid calling somebody a liar; and, naive as I perhaps am, I cannot imagine any of the people involved being such.

Nevertheless, various statistics and statements so greatly differ from each other that one cannot help but speculate about confusion — intended or unintended — somewhere; as stated earlier, even the utterances of University officials seem disturbingly inconsistent, especially when you compare Bowles and Branch's.

Thus, even if Stith and Harris (both competent reporters) are wrong about Victory Village, they have rendered a noteworthy service by, if nothing else, pointing out the need for refinements in the University accounting system.

Liberals Aided Mrs. Wallace's Victory

(Editor's note — This article originally appeared in the Yale Daily News.)

By VICTOR H. ASHE

With seven state primaries held two weeks ago, the preliminaries to the 1966 congressional and state elections have officially begun. Last week's mortality rate was high. An Indiana incumbent congressman serving his ninth term went down to defeat. A former governor of New Mexico failed to win his party's nomination for governor again. In the heart of Dixie, Alabama, George and Lurleen Wallace beat off all comers (including two former governors) in the Democratic primary and are now favored to win another four-year term in Montgomery November 8 over GOP Congressman James D. Martin.

Hated with a purple passion by every liberal in the country, Wallace and his former dime-store-clerk wife seem likely to encourage this enmity up to 1971 when the term expires. To paraphrase a Wallace slogan, Alabama stood up for George last week after four years of George standing up for Alabama.

It is remarkable that any state would choose to elect such a political sideshow to the highest office in the state. In any other state it would have ended in disaster. Imagine Bill Scranton running his wife Mary to retain power. Or Carl Sanders of Georgia running his wife. Even if John Patterson, Wallace's immediate predecessor, had run his wife, there is little doubt that the voters of Alabama at that time in their history would have rejected this parody of their constitution.

The answer to why Wallace could do it and get away with it lies in part with his acute political genius. But in large measure it lies in the misguided tactics that some civil rights groups and liberals have pursued.

The strong tactics of constant demonstrations have been successful in many ways. They have alerted the nation to the inequities of the Negroes' life. They have strengthened the Negroes' resolve to overcome their plight. But at the same time such blatant attempts to institute either Negro control of elections or overwhelming Negro influence over white candidates has frightened white voters.

Perhaps whites, after a century of apathy towards legitimate Negro grievances, should be frightened, but the result has been to polarize white voter sentiment (which accounts for only 75 per cent of the total vote) around a George Wallace who in their mind has the guts to stand up and say no.

Since the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, there have been frequent stories (seemingly inspired by professional Negro groups) in the press about thousands of Negroes, who are not literate, registering to vote. The automatic and almost irrational reaction of whites is fear. Martin Luther King Jr. went to Alabama personally to campaign for Attorney-General Richmond Flowers over Wallace. Consequently, even more whites voted for Wallace out of fear of the Negroes suddenly taking over than out of support for Lurleen.

This is a strange dichotomy for civil rights groups, because they have been terribly successful in most every field. The Selma marches were brilliant and George Wallace played into their hands by sending troops to block their passage. But in terms of quietly integrating themselves into the Alabama political structure, the recent primary results indicate the weaknesses of these tactics.

The civil rights revolution has genuinely frightened whites in the South. The courts and legislative bodies of the land have generally sided with the Negroes. The only legal weapon left for whites to respond with is the ballot box with a vote for George C Wallace or his proxy.

There are many times when strategy dictates massive marches and sit-ins to achieve one's goals. A great deal of legislation has resulted from this. Sit-ins dramatized the need for equal accommodations statutes. But there is also a time when strategy, if not emotion, dictates calm, restraint, and moderation.

Somehow an impression was created in the minds of white Alabamans that the Negro under the tight control of the NAACP and Martin Luther King Jr. were going to assume political dominance in the state. Alarmed, many whites, who might under normal conditions have rejected Lurleen Wallace for Governor, saw no alternative but to back the one person who would continue to defy the "mob."

One can always answer that the tide is running against Wallace and his type of philosophy is doomed. No doubt this is true. His days are numbered. But why help him perpetuate himself?

Performing Arts Provides Freedom

By M KE JENNINGS

"It might seem that we're cloistered here, but to us it's really freedom."

Priscilla Cronmelin, a college freshman ballet major at Winston - Salem's North Carolina School of the Performing Arts, is right on two counts.

It does seem that the students at the School are regimented and confined beyond what most kinds would stand.

And there's no doubt that they feel free to do what they really want.

The School is in its first year of operation. It was established by an act of the 1963 Legislature which stipulated that:

(1) The school be open by audition to college, high school and younger students throughout the nation who have exceptional talent in music, dance or drama.

(2) Enrollment not exceed 600.

(3) The State initially put up $325,000, but the rest of the first two years' budget come from private sources.

(4) A board headed by Dr. Vittorio Giannini, famous composer and former instructor at the Juilliard School of Music, choose the site.

In bidding for the School, Winston-Salem citizens raised almost $1,000,000 in two days and persuaded the Forsyth County School Board and Commissioners to make a gift of James A. Gray High School. Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte also bid for the School.

Giannini was named the School's president when the school itself was in the planning stage.

A tough-looking, burly man, Giannini is a hard-nosed administrator. He insists that the School be run according to his philosophy, which includes belief in total, planned discipline over every hour of a student's time.

He wants to get the best students together with the best artists in an atompshere conducive to the arts. He assured himself of a top-notch faculty by getting the Legislature to approve salaries ranging up to $14,000 per year. His faculty includes:

Saul Caston, long-time director of the Denver Symphony;

Rose Bampton, famous dramatic soprano;

Ruggerio Ricci, concert violinist;

Andres Segovia, classical guitarist;

Actor Sidney Blackmer; and

William Ball, leading Broadway director.

Cost to the student is kept as low as possible. Tuition in the high school division is free to North Carolina residents and $200 to $250 to others. In the college division it is $300 to $350 for North Carolina residents and $600 to $650 for others. All other fees combined, including board, total about $700.

The School is the first in the United States both in the source of basic support — state funds — and in the scope of arts, subjects, diplomas and age groups (from age 11 to college senior).

Facilities include classrooms, dance studios, teaching and practice studios, a rehearsal hall, a theater, two dormitories and a cafeteria. Planned facilities include a concert hall, college classroom building, college library, combination student center and cafeteria, amphitheater and two more dorms.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trottman, the School's public information officer, said the School is "running at capacity now. Our present enrollment includes 143 high school and younger students and 86 college students." About half the students are from out of state.

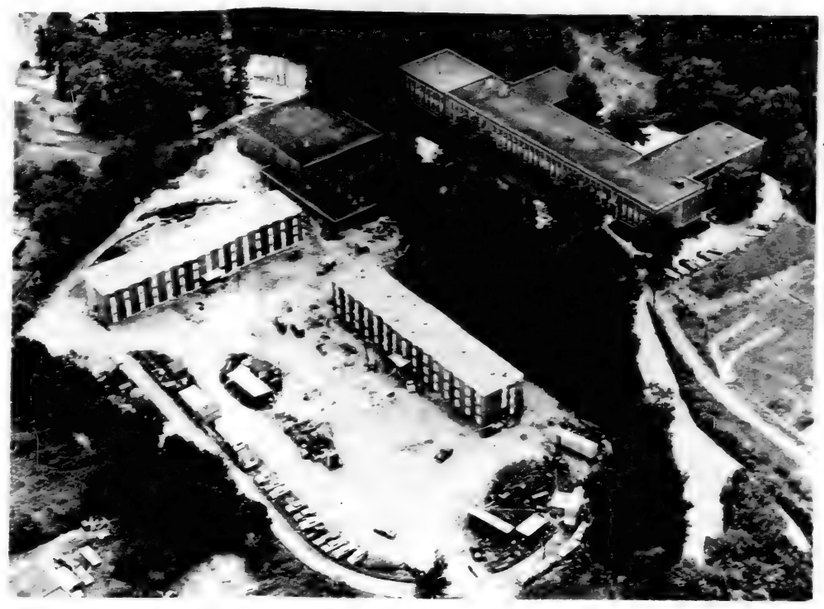
The facilities are of the best quality. The 24 pianos are all new Steinways. The theater is completely portable. The rotating stage and movable lights and props make possible any arrangement from proscenium to theatre-in-the-round.

The work load is staggering. Performing classes run from 8 till noon. Academic classes are from 1 till 6. From 7 till 10 students must study or rehearse. High school and younger students must have their lights out by 11.

The students and faculty see hard work as necessary for artistic growth. But it takes a select student to both stand the load and benefit from it.

Mrs. Trottman said students come to the School because they are "more interested in the arts than anything else. If they aren't they shouldn't be here."

The students love the work. Danny Jones, a college freshman trumpet major from Wytheville, Va., said "Everybody is here for one reason. There's not much horsing around. All the college students have made up their minds to be professional artists, and so have most of the high school students."



WINSTON-SALEM'S North Carolina School of the Performing Arts is in its first year of operation. Dr. Vittorio Giannini, composer and former instructor at the Juilliard School of Music, is president of the school which was established by an act of the 1963 North Carolina Legislature.

The students also feel the specialized atmosphere at the School helps them in ways the hard work alone cannot. Vicki Summers, a high school senior drama major from Fayetteville, said, "I think that if I were majoring in drama at another school I couldn't accomplish as much as I can here. You don't just learn drama here — you live it."

Priscilla, a native of Atlanta, Ga., said, "Even the academic instructors have been artists. They understand what a physical and emotional strain it is to perform and they make allowances for that."

The three students agreed that the arts profit most in conjunction. "An opera singer has to be an actress," Danny said, "and she can learn this best from someone whose main interest is acting."

The School is a closed, specialized community. But the members are free to follow their interests. Those interests happen to be, because of the selection process, homogeneous.

There is unlimited freedom at the School of the Arts. It is the freedom of those with common interests to pursue a common goal.

It is the freedom to be productive.

Cattle Explosions

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — About 20 explosions rocked a section of the Iron Curtain border earlier this month when a herd of cattle from East Germany strayed into a Communist - mined strip, customs officials reported.

Three of the cattle were killed in the explosions, officials said, and 12 had to be slaughtered after Communist guards dragged them from the minefield with long poles. The herd belonged to an East German collective

Attention, Marjorie Fotheringill! Please come home.

I forgot where you put the refrigerator and I can't find the Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER BUSCH INC • ST. LOUIS
NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

Varsity

NOW SHOWING

Excitement clings him like a dame!

Paul Newman is 'Harper'

A GERSHWIN-KASTNER Production
CO-STARRING (IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER)
LAUREN BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL
JANET LEIGH · PAMELA TIFFIN · ROBERT WAGNER
SHELLEY WINTERS
Produced by JERRY GERSHWIN and ELLIOTT KASTNER
Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN Directed by JACK SMIGHT
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

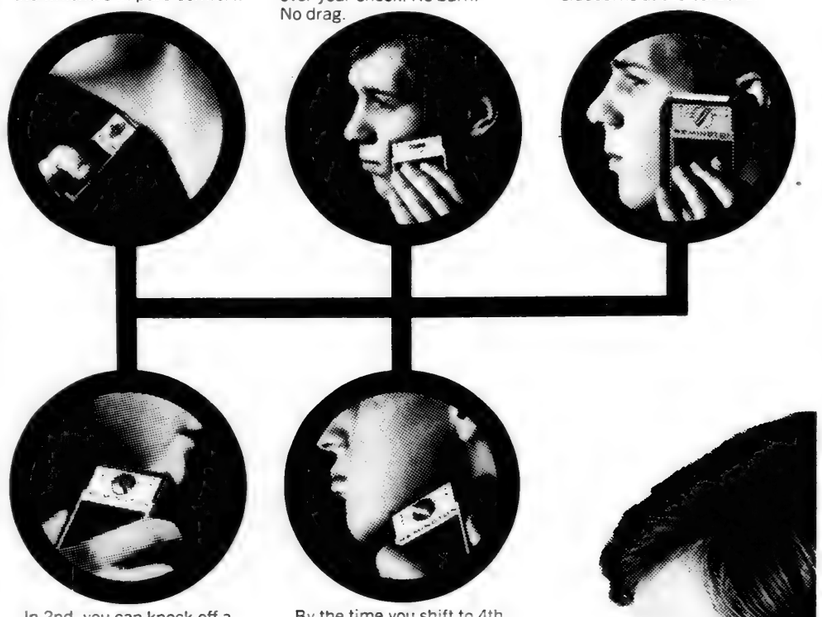
The no-drag shaver. In 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

The REMINGTON® 200 *Selectro* Shaver is a new model. Different from anything you've used before. It has a dial with 5 positions that lets you shift over all the different parts of your face.

In 1st, you get a smoother start on your neck. Gets all the whiskers in pure comfort.

In 3rd, you get this wild drifting sensation as you go over your cheek. No burn. No drag.

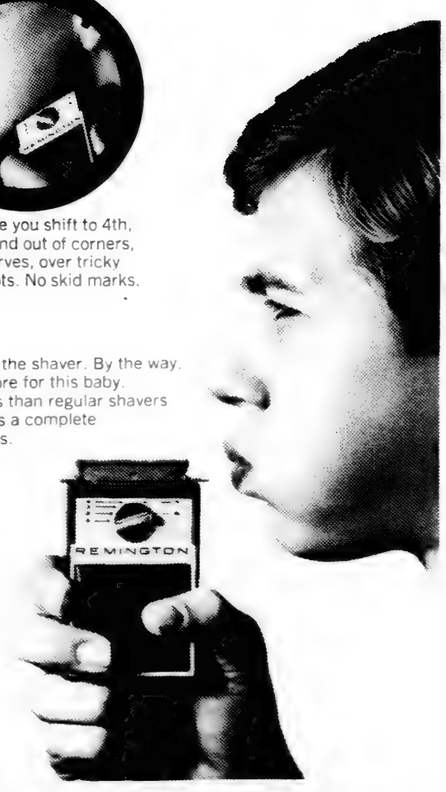
5th is the finishing line. You couldn't get straighter sideburns at the barber's.



In 2nd, you can knock off a couple of days' growth without any trouble.

By the time you shift to 4th, you're in and out of corners, around curves, over tricky tender spots. No skid marks.

6th is for cleaning out the shaver. By the way, don't expect to pay more for this baby. It's actually a little less than regular shavers REMINGTON also makes a complete line of cordless shavers.



REMINGTON 200
Selectro Shaver
SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

DTH WANT ADS

For Rent: New air - conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', available May 9. $90 per month. Telephone 942 3268 or 942-1749. Also several available about June 1st.

PORSCHE — 1958 COUPE Silver 16005 Dunlop tires, radio, perfect red leather interior, excellent engine and body. 72,000 easy miles. Call Jim Newton-968-9305 or 966-3026. Leave message.

Part - time Cashiers and Cafeteria workers. Year-round work available. Apply personnel Department, North Carolina Memorial Hospital

Help Wanted: Male Salesman who can work during summer. Apply Mgr. - Varsity Men's Wear

10' x 47' Mobile Home For Sale. Carpeted master bedroom, picnic table, drapes, oil drum, $1950. 929-5393, after 5:30.

WANTED: THIRD GIRL TO share apartment. 3 bedroos, 2 baths, air - conditioned, patio, swimming pool. Near campus and town. Call 929-3418 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 BLUE CORvair Monza Convertible — 20,000 miles — fine condition — attractive price — available only because owner in Viet Nam with marines. Call 919-1447.

B.S.A. MOTORCYCLE — 1961 250ncc. Star. Candy Apple red paint, new tires, perfect for campus, trips, trail riding. Jim Newton, 968-9305 or 966-3025. Leave message.

LEARN MORE IN LESS TIME!

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE OF READING DYNAMICS READS 4.7 TIMES FASTER WITH EQUAL or BETTER COMPREHENSION THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED

WHAT STUDENTS SAY:

Quotes from "Triangle" Area Students

IN DURHAM . . .

I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and am glad I took it. I improved in speed (from an average of 293 WPM to 3540 WPM) with no drop in comprehension. Reading Dynamics will help in all my schoolwork and in my pleasure reading.

Mark Monson
Jr. High School

I have greatly increased my speed from an average of 158 WPM to 6975 WPM. I intend to use my new reading techniques in school and pleasure reading.

Bob Brame
High School

Reading Dynamics has solved the problem of required reading. I can now finish my assignments much more quickly and much more easily. I now have time to improve my understanding of my textbooks by reading supplementary material, and I have enough time left over for pleasure reading. Reading Dynamics has given me the opportunity to become a better educated individual

Mike Balog
Duke University

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished—reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehenison.

Dick League
Law School
U.N.C.

It changed my concept of "Reading" from walking very slowly with my eyes on the ground to surveying whole landscapes and panoramas, allowing one to distinguish between "essential" and "non-essential". It makes reading an art employing varying speeds, intensities and inflections. I intend to use Reading Dynamics—For Pleasure: I have finally read one novel in 15 minutes! For Work: I have mountains of material to digest which would seem hopeless without my newly-acquired skill. I feel enriched!

Dr. Jorge Ferriz
N. C. Memorial Hospital

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all.

from a student at State.

Internationally Famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics INVITES YOU TO ATTEND **A FREE DEMONSTRATION at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. or 8 p.m.**

in CHAPEL HILL	in DURHAM
in the Club Room	at the downtown
CAROLINA INN	HOLIDAY INN
Mon., May 16	Thurs., May 19
Tues., May 17	Fri., May 20
Wed., May 18	at the JACK TAR
	Sat., May 21

Summer Sessions Will Meet Twice a Week for 5 Weeks
AFTERNOON CLASSES 3 to 5:30 — NIGHT CLASSES 7-9:30

CLASSES WILL MEET	1st Summer Session BEGIN	1st Summer Session END	2nd Summer Session BEGIN	2nd Summer Session END
Granville Towers IN CHAPEL HILL	June 9	July 12	July 19	Aug. 18
JACK TAR IN DURHAM	June 13	July 18*	July 20	Aug. 22
YMCA IN RALEIGH	June 13	July 18*	July 25	Aug. 24

*Time out for July 4.

At the Demonstration . . .

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Chapel Hill: 942-7142 (Mrs. Ruth Black) Raleigh: 834-5184 (Charles McEwan) 1412 Westover Terrace Greensboro 274-4273

UNC'S GLEE CLUB will appear in a dozen European cities between June 15 and July 18. The singing group, headed by Prof. Joe Carter, will appear on the Ed Sullivan show Sunday, June 12.

'Hark The Sound' Travels To Europe This Summer

By PETE IVEY

"Hark the Sound of Tar Heel Voices" will have a special meaning in Europe this summer as 40 singers of the Carolina Glee Club go on a concert tour of The British Isles and France, Holland, Germany and Switzerland, June 15 to July 18.

The UNC musicians will be heard by collegiate and public audiences on a unique series of one - night stands.

Prof. Joel Carter, director of the Glee Club, said the repertoire will include musical interpreations of the life and ideas of Thomas Jefferson.

Adaptations of the poetic works of Robert Frost will also be sung by the UNC vocalists.

The program will include North Carolina songs and will have a number of Negro spirituals.

Ed Sullivan will present the UNC Glee Club on his CBS broadcast Sunday, June 12. Appearance on the well-known Sullivan Show will be the bon voyage performance of the Tar Heel group. They will take a plane for Europe June 15.

Alvin Tyndall, tour manager of the Glee Club and native of New Bern, said the 40 singers will give concerts in Amsterdam, Cologne, Lyon, Bern, Geneva, Leipzig, Wittenberg, Munich, Berlin, Copenhagen, Hamburg, London, Wales and Paris.

They will sing in both West Berlin and in East Berlin, it was stated by Earl Hadden of Charlotte, who is aiding with arrangements.

After five weeks of singing performances, the Glee Club will return to New York on July 18.

The European trip is made possible by the generous contributions of several hundred people — chiefly from alumni who were members of the Glee Club at Chapel Hill when they were students in the University at Chapel Hill. Some of the alumni sang in quartets and chorales and glee club groups 40 and 50 years ago.

The whole trip will cost $30,000, and a total of $26,000 is now on hand. Member of the Glee Club are themselves paying $200 each for expenses.

Included in the numbers planned for concerts in Europe are selections from Beethoven, Bach, Lizst, Verdi and Wagner.

Jane Craige Gray Award Will Be Announced Today

The winner of the 1966 Jane Craige Gray Award will be announced at a tea today at 4 p.m. in the Kappa Delta House.

The award is given annually to recognize the member of the junior class who has been most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership.

Given by the Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta, the award is in memory of Jane Craige Gray, the wife of Gordon Gray, a former president of UNC. Mrs. Gray died in 1953.

The selection committee for the award included Robert Kepner of the office of the Dean of Men; Miss Leith Merrow of Alexandria, Va., retiring chairman of the Women's Honor Council; Miss Kathy Cauble of Hickory, retiring chairman of women's orientation; Britt Gordon of Grand Rapids, Mich., retiring student body vice president, and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

Ban Suit Conflicts Mount

Continued from Page 1)

jurisdiction and further invoke the old "doctrine of abstention" of Federal Courts from taking jurisdiction in questions of certain state laws. This doctrine was reversed last year by the Supreme Court in a case regarding a Louisiana legislative committee on un-American activities.

The defendants moved that the court "abstain from making any determination as to the constitutionality of these statutes and regulations before the North Carolina Supreme Court has an opportunity to interpret them."

This legal question of whether the state supreme court should be allowed to review the case before the federal court will probably be the second issue.

It seems that there are only three significant facts denied by the defendants; the other denials involve legalistic interpretations.

The first fact contested is that the invitations to Aptheker and Wilkinson "were approved by the then Chancellor Paul Sharp and the defendant Friday."

The defendants deny this allegation of paragraph 16, but admit paragraph 17, which states:

"The plaintiffs are informed and believe that the then Chancellor Sharp set up a format of a panel discussion, with a former dean of the University Law School (Henry Brandis) presiding and with other faculty members on the panel to be able, if appropriate, to rebut anything the plaintiff Aptheker might say.

"The plaintiffs are informed and believe that the defendants Friday and Sitterson and Chancellor Sharp supported the invitations in statements to the Executive Committee of the Trustees."

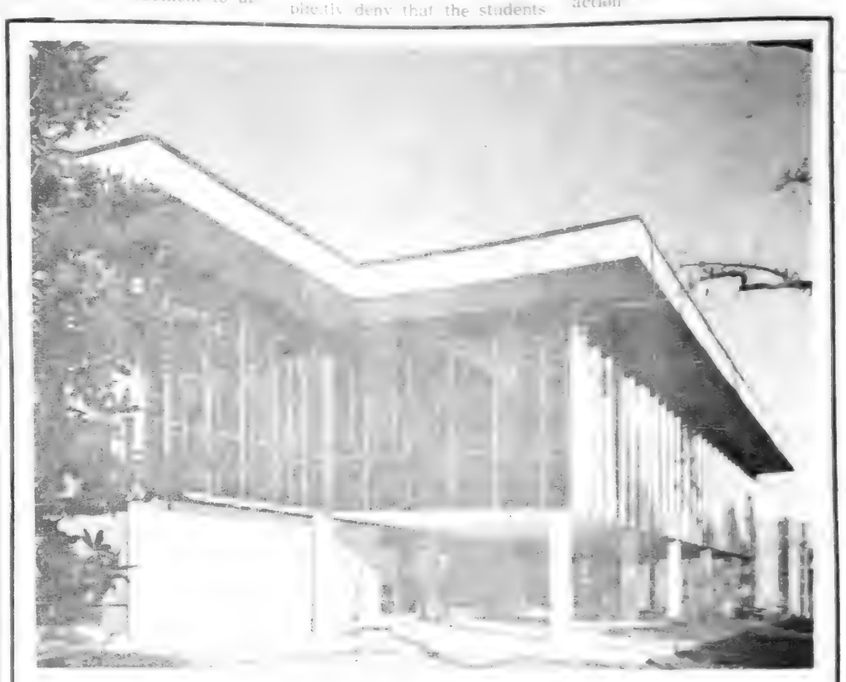
The question is one of "support" in the trustee executive committee meeting by Friday and Sharp to the invitations, as opposed to "approval".

The Chapel Hill Weekly reported on Feb. 2 that a memorandum from Sharp reportedly requested that Aptheker and Wilkinson be allowed to speak. The memorandum was proposed originally by a faculty advisory committee, headed by Prof. George Nicholson.

The second factual question is over the denial by the defendants that "the defenant Sitterson authorized Police Officer Arthur Beaumont to arrest any one."

A third factual conflict is whether the speaker visitation regulations set by the Board of Trustees were complied with by students.

The defendants do not explicitly deny that the students complied with the regulations, but allege that the request for the speakers' invitation was 'not made in good faith, but was for the purpose of creating a status or situation for the purpose of bringing this action.



CHASE HALL

HAS SOMETHING NEW!!

SUNDAY BUFFET

RARE ROAST BEEF PLUS A VARIETY OF OTHER ENTREES

12 to 2 and 5 to 7

ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.60 complete

CHILDREN UNDER 10 — HALF PRICE

Loads of Parking at Ramshead Lot Behind Chase

The Buffet is In Addition to our Regular Cafeteria Service

SELL ALL OF YOUR BOOKS AT THE INTIMATE!

Textbooks— The Intimate pays top prices for books to be used at UNC! The Intimate buys all other textbooks, too, as long as they are latest editions

Paperbacks— Whether used for courses or not! Includes all outlines and course study aid books.

Dictionaries— English or Foreign language, and all other reference books, rare books or other books of any value at all!

GET TOP PRICES– AVOID LONG LINES !

SELL THEM ALL, AND SELL EARLY, AT

The Intimate Bookshop

Text Counter Open For Buying From 10 am. to 10 pm.

Tar Heels Finish Third

Terps Romp To 12th ACC Track Title

COLUMBIA (AP) — Maryland, paced by double winners Bill Marks, James Lee and Vince Carson, captured its 12th Atlantic Coast Conference track title with relative ease yesterday.

The defending champions won 10 of the 17 events for 103 team points, 3 1-2 points short of the ACC record.

Host South Carolina won five events for runnerup honors with 54 points.

North Carolina had 23 points, followed by Duke with 19, North Carolina State with 17, Clemson with 15, Wake Forest with 14 and Virginia with 10.

Bob Taylor, South Carolina's all-purpose runner, was voted the meet's top individual performer. He won the 880-yard run, came in second in the mile and was anchor man on South Carolina's victorious mile relay team.

Three records were broken and two tied.

Rod Stewart of Duke heaved the shot 58 feet, 3 inches to break the old mark of 57-9 1-4 he set last year. Marks' leap of 49 feet, 1 1-4 inches in the triple jump beat the old record of 46-7 1-4, set by Avery Nelson of Clemson in 1964.

Marks also won the broad jump.

Lee's time of 21 seconds for the 220-yard dash was considered a new record for the race run on a curve. The old mark was 21.5, held by several sprinters. The ACC record for the 220 on a straightaway track is 20.1 by Dave Sime of Duke.

Lee also won the 100 - yard dash. Running as anchor man on Maryland's 440-yard relay team Lee lost to Fulton Dukes of South Carolina in a photo finish.

However, the slightly built Maryland sprinter was the top individual scorer in the meet with 12 points.

Frank Costello of Maryland tied his own high jump record with a leap of 6 feet, 10 inches.

South Carolina's 440 - yard relay team, composed of Duke, Bob Harris, James Wingo and Eddie Sonnenfeld, equalled the meet record of 41.8.

Maryland's Carson won a new event, the 440-yard intermediate hurdles: in a time of 54.3. This was also a track record. Carson also captured the 120 high hurdles.

The summaries:

440 relay — 1, South Carolina (Sonnefield, Wingo, Harris, and Dukes. 2, Maryland. 3, Virginia. 4, Clemson. 5, North Carolina. 41.8 ties record.

100 yard dash — 1, Lee, Maryland. 2, Dukes, South Carolina. 3, England, N. C. State. 4, Pettie, Virginia. 5, Cone, Clemson. 9.8.

440-yard run — 1, Sonnefield, South Carolina. 2, Newton, Duke. 3, Turner, South Carolina. 4, Warfield, Maryland. 5, Dyksterhouse, Virginia. 47.9.

Javelin — 1, Dull, Maryland 2, Buffaloe, N. C. State. 3, Kaveny, N. C. State. 4, White, Maryland. 5, Nawrocki, Maryland. 223-3 1-2.

Broad jump — 1, Marks, Maryland. 2, Kahle, Wake Forest. 3, Chapman, South Carolina. 4, Smith, Maryland. 5, Rainwater, Wake Forest. 23-6¾.

Shot put — 1, Stewart, Duke 2, Heron, Maryland. 3, Benz, Clemson. 4, Nonenberg, Maryland. 5, Alley, North Carolina. 58-3 new record.

Mile — 1, Williams, North Carolina. 2, Taylor, South Carolina. 3, Matthews, Maryland 4, Beauchamp, Maryland. 5, Vilhman, Wake Forest. 4:15.7

120 high — 1, Carson, Maryland. 2, Gatch, South Carolina 3, Martin, Duke. 4, Fraser, Duke. 5, Patterson, Maryland 14.8.

Discus — 1, Swarts, South Carolina. 2, Wood, North Carolina. 3, Drescher, Maryland. 4, Varner, North Carolina. 5, Nonenberg, Maryland. 173-1.

880 — 1, Taylor, South Carolina. 2, Washburn, Maryland 3, Donahue, Maryland. 4, Tindall, Clemson. 5, Carpenter, North Carolina, 1:52.2.

220 — Lee, Maryland. 2, Cone, Clemson. 3, Harris, South Carolina. 4, Pettit, Virginia. 5, Boxer, Maryland. 21.0 new record on curved track.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official daily publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news 933-1011, business, circulation, advertising 933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Hamilton Falls In Finals Of Conference Tennis Play

From The Associated Press

Carolina's Gene Hamilton was defeated in the finals of the ACC tennis tournament yesterday by Clemson's Zulfi Rahim, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. The Tar Heels thus gave up the No. 1 singles crown won by O. H. Parrish last year.

Rain cause postponement of several matches Friday. These contests had to be played yesterday, causing a slowdown in the tournament.

Here are some of the results:

No. 1 Singles

For first place: Zulfi Rahim, Clemson, defeated Gene Hamilton, UNC, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

For third place: Jim Stephens, Virginia, defeated Ed Parker, Wake Forest, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2 Singles

For third place: Tom Long, Clemson, defeated Len Modelzeswski, Maryland, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

No. 4 Singles

For first place: To Chewning, UNC, defeated Bikran Ornekian, Clemson, 6-2, 6-0

No. 5 Singles

For first place: Nat West, UNC, defeated Cary Reynolds, Clemson, 6-3, 6-3.

For third place: Tom Merryweather, Maryland, defeated Warwick Butler, Duke, 6-0, 6-2

No. 1 Doubles

Semifinal championship — Andy Goddard - Bronson Van Wyck, UNC, defeated Jim Stephens - Ranny Wellford, Virginia, 6-2, 6-3.

Semifinals, consolation: Frank Munn - Kay Howard, USC, defeated Bob Wickham - Ed McLean, N. C State, won by default over Fred Turner - Doug Jones, Duke

No. 2 Doubles

Semifinal consolation —Steve Parsons - Tom Albert, Wake Forest, defeated Ken Tourtman - Jim Fisher, N. C. State, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Ned Burke - Al Cox, USC, defeated Richard Harrington - Frank Kready, Maryland, 6-4, 6-3.

Baldwin, Carolina Defend ACC Golf Crowns Today

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — John Baldwin of North Carolina defends his individual title and he and his Tar Heel mates seek to retain the team crown in the Atlantic Coast Conference Golf Tournament opening tomorrow

The 36-hole, two-day competition will be over the Country Club of North Carolina course, a demanding 7,000 - yard, par 72 layout

Each of the eight ACC schools will be represented by seven players. The low five scores are figured in team competition

Duke, Wake Forest & Maryland are rated North Carolina's top challengers in the team competition

George McRae: Carolina's Bullpen Ace

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

It was early in the spring. Carolina had played four baseball games, and Coach Walter Rabb was still experimenting with his pitching staff.

But George McRae, a strapping 6-3, 200-pound sophomore right-hander, had pitched to nary a batter in game competition.

It was a pretty dismal time for George, but he could still smile and crack a joke.

One day he was kicking around with Danny Talbott, and when the talk got around to pitching, George cracked, "Danny, if he (Rabb) ever puts me in a game, I want you to show me where the mound is."

around to pitching, George cracked, "Danny, if he (Rabb) ever puts me in a game, I want you to show me where the mound is."

They both laughed.

But three weeks later, after McRae had made his fifth relief appearance and blanked Maryland on two hits over eight innings for his second win, Talbott shook George's hand and said:

"Hey, it looks like you've found that mound pretty good now!"

And this time they both smiled.

Because by then, the whole team knew that if a starting pitcher ever faltered, George would be there to pick them up.

And when Rabb has needed relief for his starters, his cry of "let George do it," has not been one of dismay, but one of confidence, and all has gone well.

Except once.

That was when McRae worked two innings against Connecticutt during spring break and was pounded for a home run, double and single while yielding three earned runs.

But that bleak day against the Uconns marked the start of something big for George and the Tar Heels. Because since then, this big, ruddy - complexioned guy they call "Swamp Fox" has simply stopped letting opponents score when he's in the game.

Almost.

N. C. State did manage to score once against him, but it took the help of two UNC errors. And that unearned run is the only one McRae has allowed since Connecticut.

Seven games, 23 innings, no earned runs.

Top ERA

Since developing a virtual mastery of the opposition, George has lowered his earned-run-average to an ACC-leading 1.00 and upped his record to 4-0, good enough to tie for the conference lead in winning percentage.

It is no coincidence that Carolina won 10 straight games and annexed the ACC championship during McRae's stretch of brilliance. Rather, as one observer noted, the big soph has been the "soul and heart's inspiration" of the pennant drive.

Heart of Drive

That winning string started April 19, when George finished Danny Walker's 8-1 conquest of Duke with three innings of one-hit pitching. And the conference crown was clinched when he worked three perfect innings in relief of Beattie Leonard to get the 2-1 win over Virginia.

In between those two performances was his eight-inning, two-hit stint against Maryland, which George insists is "the best pitching I've ever done."

He has worked in seven of the 10 games in the win skein, gotten credit for the victory in three, and recorded the equivalent of a major league "save" when he stopped a Clemson rally when the tying run at the plate in the 5-3 UNC win at Death Valley.

Another interesting statistic is the .157 batting average to which he has limited opposing batters. The UNC staff's mark is a sparkling .204.

Figured in Rabb's Plans

At the beginning of the season, George didn't figure that he'd be very prominent in the pitching picture, but Coach Rabb had a different view:

"George had shown a lot of promise as a freshman, and we were fairly certain he could help us win some ball games. Yes, we had planned to give him a very good look."

Rabb looked closely, liked what he saw, and this is what he said of his relief ace one day last week:

"George has a good, sinking fast ball and just an average curve. But what makes him impressive is that he can come into a game in any situation and throw strikes, with plenty on the ball.

"He has a lot of poise, even more 'guts,' and he stands his ground and challenges every batter — keeps 'em loose and usually makes them hit his pitch."

McRae, who averaged 15-18 strikeouts per game for Riegelwood's Acme-Delco High (near Wilmington), credits UNC graduate assistant coach Bill Haywood with developing what is now his best pitch.

"Haywood showed me how to grip the ball to make it sink," George revealed, "and within a week or so I gained control of the pitch. It was the first time anyone had ever tried to show me something new, and now the sinking fast ball is my most effective pitch.

Shaw Provides Assist

"Really," he continued, "I guess John Shaw (catcher) has been about as big a factor in my success this year as I have been myself. John lets you know he has complete confidence in your ability, and when he calls a pitch, you know he feels that you can throw it for a strike — and he expects it. I never shake off a sign any more, and if I put the ball where John places his mitt, we'll stay out of trouble."

Likes Pressure

How does George feel about his non - starting status?

"I like to work under pressure," he says, "because it makes me bear down more. It's good to relieve as long as I can see action pretty regularly. I almost wasted away about a month ago when we got five straight complete games from our starters, but when the team's going good like that, it makes 'just warming up' a lot easier. Like any other pitcher, I want all the work I can get."

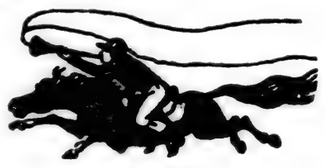
ACE FIREMAN George McRae goes to work against Duke. The big righthander is unbeaten with four wins and an earned run average that is hovering around 1.00.
—DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert.

HAVE A SICK CAR??

Let the **Factory Trained** mechanics at Crowell Little Ford diagnose and remedy your troubles.

We have the most modern equipment and up-to-date technique in the industry, including:

- ☐ 24-Hr. Wrecker Service
- ☐ Body Shop
- ☐ Ignition Service
- ☐ Muffler Repairs
- ☐ Brakes
- ☐ Carburetor Repairs



SPECIALIZING IN
RADIATOR AND COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

Crowell Little Ford

"Where Satisfaction is Standard Equipment"
EAST FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 942-3143

IT'S ABOUT THINGS TO COME . . . AND WAYS TO GO!

MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
URSULA ANDRESS

THE 10TH VICTIM

ADULT FUN IN COLOR.
PLEASE SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING: 1:00 — 2:30
4:05 — 5:45 — 7:30 — 9:25

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

WHAT A WEEKEND!

SEND ONE OF OUR CARDS
TO PUT THE CHERRY ON TOP

STUDIO CARDS

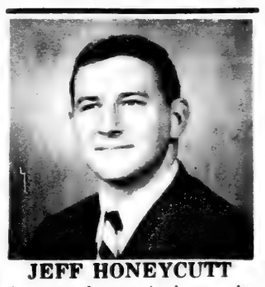
Ledbetter Pickard

Engraving Service

from A to Z

the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play" CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

151 E. Franklin Phone 942-4064



JEFF HONEYCUTT
is a good man to know. As an Allstate Agent, he's a specialist in all types of top quality insurance: home, motorcycle, car, any kind you need.

At Eastgate Phone: 929-3071

You're in good hands with
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
FOUNDED BY SEARS
Allstate Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Skokie, Ill.

There's a certain pride of ownership in Apache Mocs®

Could be the genuine handsewn vamp construction. Possibly the matchless hand rubbed finish. Or perhaps just that they're the best in casual footwear, no reservations In Indian Brown, Black Forest. Waxhide. Altogether, it might lead to a little homicide.

GENUINE HAND SEWN VAMP
apache mocs BY PLYMOUTH

AVAILABLE AT:
Young Mens Shop, Hillsboro
Foushee Mens Shop, Roxboro
Wrights Clothing Store, High Point
Saters, Danville

Want to be treated like a man?

Then Treat her like a lady with

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

PINE ROOM CAFETERIA

Sunday and Monday

BEEF NIGHTS

Rare Roast Beef, Thick Slice
Baked Potato with Sour Cream Dressing
Tossed Green Salad
Rolls and Butter

$1.25

Serving 5:00-7:15

Campus Calendar

TODAY

The Wesley Foundation Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m. Bob Johnson will deliver the sermon on "Boredom, Anxiety and Renewal." Holy Communion and a congregational meeting for election of new officers after buffet lunch on in the coffee shop.

Graduate Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. at the Home of Mary Gordon, 500 North St. Stan Matson and Ruth Sun will lead a discussion on the Second Coming of Christ.

"A Child Is Waiting," a CBS film on mental retardation, will be shown at the Westminster Fellowship Supper Forum at the Presbyterian Student Center at 6:15, following supper at 5:30 p.m.

UP Executive Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

The Student Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II and III to elect officers.

MONDAY

Yacks will be given out daily from 1-5 p.m. in the basement of GM Monday May 16 through Friday, May 20. No **Yacks** will be given out after this date. ID must be presented.

Orientation Commission meeting at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room at GM. Final reports are due and the meeting is mandatory.

Phi Mu's "Munch-While-Ye-Shine," combination shoe shine and bake sale, will be held in Y-Court from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to raise money for S. S. Hope.

UNC Young Americans for Freedom will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room. All present members and those interested in joining the conservative political action organization are asked to attend.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Lenoir Hall (upstairs left - wing). There will be a discussion held in this last meeting of the year. Both foreign and American students are invited to attend.

The Statistics Colloquium will feature Peter Nemenyi of UNC speaking on "Empirical Sequential Tests". The colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 265, Phillips Hall. Dr. Nemenyi took his doctorate at Princeton, working with John Tukey. He has taught and done research at S.U.N.Y.

Dr. Loring Brace, Associate Professor of Anthropology at The University of California at Santa Barbara will speak on "History, Politics, and Human Evolution" at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 4th floor, Dey Hall. The talk is sponsored by the Anthropology Department and the Anthropology Club. The public is invited.

TUESDAY

The Ways and Means Committee will meet from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

WRC meets in the Grail Room at 6:45 p.m.

Ring sales will be held for the last time Tuesday in Y-Court from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pharmacy Students Honored

A senior pharmacy student from Carolina Beach was a triple award winner at the annual Awards Night held last Monday night at the School of Pharmacy.

Neill Hector Musselwhite III was presented the Buxton Williams Hunter Medal for excelling in campus citizenship and scholarship, the Pharmacy Senate Award for the greatest student loyalty and service to the pharmacy school and the Outgoing Student Body President's Key.

Honors to other pharmacy students during Awards Night ceremonies were as follows:

The Pharmacy Faculty Award, presented by E. R. Squibb & Sons for the highest average during four years of pharmacy studies, to Margaret Clayton Gebhardt of Charlotte.

The Student Body Award, a mortar and pestle plaque for high qualities of scholarship and character, extracurricular participation and promise of future distinction in pharmacy, to Jim Noah Tripp of Sanford.

The Merck Awards in Pharmacy, for noteworthy achievements in pharmacy, to Terry Walter Heatherington of Bessemer City and Walter Clark Doggett of Summerfield.

The Bristol Award in Pharmacy, for noteworthy achievement, Neillie Elizabeth Paterson of Charlotte.

Kappa Epsilon Award, to a female student for outstanding leadership, character and scholarship, to Ellon Grace Seawell of Rockingham.

Lilly Achievement Award, for superior scholastic and professional achievement, to Alan Warren Solter of Colonia, N. J.

M. L. Jacobs Memorial Award, for the greatest excellence in pharmaceutical organic chemistry, to June Richardson Peddycord of Kernersville.

Rho Chi First-Year Award, for the highest scholarship in the first year of the pharmacy curriculum, to Graham Abner Patrick of Greensboro.

Fraternity Scholastic Award, to the pharmacy fraternity whose members attain the highest scholastic average in the preceding two semesters, to Kappa Epsilon.

The Distinguished Teaching Award for 1966, to Dr. Fred W. Ellis, pharmacologist on the faculty of the UNC School of Medicine.

Lawler To Head Program

'YES' Educates Underprivileged

Education is a difficult and complex process even under the best of circumstances.

If this statement is true, what of the task of educating the child who is from a poverty home?

According to former UNC student body president Michael H. Lawler, "Educating the children of poverty is a terribly hard process — but for that very reason, it is also more rewarding."

Lawler, coordinator of field activities for Youth Educational Services (YES) is heading a $149,000 summer tutorial program for disadvantaged children.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has just announced the grant for programs in Boone, Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Laurinburg, Fayetteville and Bertie County.

YES is a private, non-profit condeferation of college students interested in North Carolina's educational and social progress.

"We feel our summer program will be tutoring with a difference," says Lawler.

What are these differences?

"For one thing, these tutors can provide a vision of what's possible for disadvantaged children," says the Rev. R.A.L. Walker, student chaplain at Meredith College in Raleigh. Rev. Walker is working with the YES program to help recruit tutors.

"Tutors can provide encouragement to help the child break through the pattern of disinterest that leads to despair," he says.

A gap often exists between a child's education and his everyday life. YES's tutors will try to erase this gap by living in the poverty neighborhood where they will be working.

Rev. Walker points out, "These college students are not educational experts. But they can become a friend in the life of the child.

"They can overcome environmental factors, especially the factor of 'nobody cares.'"

YES will draw summer tutors from its exisiting 26 tutorial projects. As much as possible, tutors will be assigned near their homes. Neighborhood workers — some paid, some volunteer — will be recruited to aid the college tutors.

Jean Allen, East Carolina College student who will be on the Raleigh staff, tells what YES looks for in its tutors:

"First, of course, is an interest in people," she says. "Also, a lack of prejudice. Then, patience to teach children who have been frustrated a long time."

YES has no intention of usurping the school systems' tutorial function.

"There is more than enough room for the efforts of the schools and that of YES," agrees Fred Cundiff, director of Title I programs of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for the Greensboro city schools. (Cundiff is working with YES in recruiting.)

"YES's program is neighborhood - based, whereas ours is school-based," he says. "Then, too, we stress academics compared with the emphasis YES places on the total child."

YES uses the term "enrichment" to refer to non-academic aspects of its tutorial program.

Lawler says, "As we use it, 'enrichment' means exposing the children of poverty to things which other children take for granted: books, magazines, nature study, films, parks, zoos, libraries.

"Basically, it's a matter of pushing back the walls which poverty has thrown up around these children," Lawler says.

The tutor will benefit from his experience, YES personnel feel.

Rev. Walker says, "The experience will make the college students more keenly aware of the problems in this state, and really, of the world. In short, we feel tutoring makes for bigger persons."

The grant from OEO will provide funds for five fulltime staff members to help with school tutorial projects from this September until March, 1967.

YES was formed in January, 1964, when Terry Sanford, then governor, challenged college civil rights demonstrators to "turn toward civic enterprise and translate physical action into intelligible dialogue with the entire community."

YES's current goals include the support of existing tutorial programs, help in starting new ones and the exchange of ideas with persons in related fields.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your proud possessions to their original beauty and usefulness.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry

Charm Headquarters

YOUR MENU FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 16th

ZOOM ZOOM

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Luncheon Specials 99¢

—Monday—
Braised Beef Tips
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Tuesday—
Pepper Steak
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Wednesday—
Southern Fried Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread

—Thursday—
Veal Milanaise
Salad — Bread

—Friday—
CHOICE
Stuffed Flounder
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
OR
Cold Meat Plate

—Monday Night—
6:00-8:30
½ B.B.Q. Chicken
Two Vegetables
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
1.29

—Tuesday Night—
6:00-8:30
Spaghetti
ALL YOU CAN EAT
1 Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.10

—Wednesday Night—
6:00-8:30
Menicotti
Salad — Bread
Tea or Coffee
$1.29

—Thursday Night—
7:30-8:30
½ Price Pizza
Plain or Pepperoni

CLIP ME OUT

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

BUSY THIS SUMMER?

Learn
Typewriting – Shorthand
2 Summer Sessions
June 13 - August 18, 1966
Town Classes Secretarial College
159½ E. Franklin St.
942-4797 P. O. Box 615

THE NEW SUZUKI
X-6
HUSTLER
IS HERE
COME DOWN AND HAVE A FREE DEMONSTRATION
Travel-On Motorcycle Co.
"Headquarters for Adventure"
504 W. FRANKLIN STREET

Arthur Plant's garden party was something to behold.

The Bud® was just opening.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

Eat 'em Up

Slurpin' the juice and spittin' the seeds will be the orders of the day Thursday when the Carolina Women's Council and the Panhellenic Council jointly present their annual watermelon feast for all UNC women.

This year's "banquet" will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in the backyard of McIver Residence Hall.

Entertainment will be provided by a folk singing group made up of Jim and Dave McFadden of Asheboro and Bill Riggen of Raleigh.

Those May Gift Problems

For the Graduate —

We've set up a special display on the feature table for just about any special interest, and the Old Book Feature Case is filled with rare old books that have already been treasured through a lifetime or two.

For Wedding Gifts —

We have fancy cookbooks, poetry, handsome art books, and, in the upstairs Print Room, a wonderful selection of art reproductions and frames to start off right.

Gift Wrapping, of course, is on the house.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
The South's largest and most complete Book Store
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.

A NICE PLACE TO
MEET, EAT, DRINK and RELAX
THE IVY ROOM
Delicatessen
AND
Cosmopolitan Room
Pizza Pies Are Available After 5:00 P.M.
Open 7 days 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Phone 688-6041 & 682-9771
1004 W. Main Street — DURHAM — Free Parking

Insurance
Estates
Insured
Savings

"TIME IS ALL IT COSTS TO COMPARE"

"When a fellow doesn't know which way to turn . . . turn to Northwestern Mutual!"

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
"Because There Is A Difference"
WILLIAM M. BUELL
121 W. ROSEMARY ST.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6333 Res. 968-6622

LEARN MORE IN LESS TIME!

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE OF READING DYNAMICS

READS 4.7 TIMES FASTER
WITH EQUAL or BETTER COMPREHENSION
THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED

Internationally Famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION
at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. or 8 p.m.

in CHAPEL HILL	in DURHAM
in the Club Room	at the downtown
CAROLINA INN	HOLIDAY INN
Mon., May 16	Thurs., May 19
Tues., May 17	Fri., May 20
Wed., May 18	at the JACK TAR
	Sat., May 21

WHAT STUDENTS SAY:

Quotes from "Triangle" Area Students

IN DURHAM . . .

I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and am glad I took it. I improved in speed (from an average of 293 WPM to 3540 WPM) with no drop in comprehension. Reading Dynamics will help in all my schoolwork and in my pleasure reading.

Mark Monson
Jr. High School

I have greatly increased my speed from an average of 158 WPM to 6975 WPM. I intend to use my new reading techniques in school and pleasure reading.

Bob Brame
High School

Reading Dynamics has solved the problem of required reading. I can now finish my assignments much more quickly and much more easily. I now have time to improve my understanding of my textbooks by reading supplementary material, and I have enough time left over for pleasure reading. Reading Dynamics has given me the opportunity to become a better educated individual

Mike Balog
Duke University

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished—reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehenison.

Dick League
Law School
U.N.C.

It changed my concept of "Reading" from walking very slowly with my eyes on the ground to surveying whole landscapes and panoramas, allowing one to distinguish between "essential" and "non-essential". It makes reading an art employing varying speeds, intensities and inflections. I intend to use Reading Dynamics—For Pleasure: I have finally read one novel in 15 minutes! For Work: I have mountains of material to digest which would seem hopeless without my newly-acquired skill. I feel enriched!

Dr. Jorge Ferriz
N. C. Memorial Hospital

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all.

from a student at State.

Summer Sessions Will Meet Twice a Week for 5 Weeks
AFTERNOON CLASSES 3 to 5:30 — NIGHT CLASSES 7-9:30

CLASSES WILL MEET	1st Summer Session BEGIN	1st Summer Session END	2nd Summer Session BEGIN	2nd Summer Session END
Granville Towers IN CHAPEL HILL	June 9	July 12	July 19	Aug. 18
JACK TAR IN DURHAM	June 13	July 18*	July 20	Aug. 22
YMCA IN RALEIGH	June 13	July 18*	July 25	Aug. 24

*Time out for July 4.

At the Demonstration . . .

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Chapel Hill: 942-7142 (Mrs. Ruth Black)
Raleigh: 834-5184 (Charles McEwan)
1412 Westover Terrace Greensboro 274-4273

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

GM Interviews

Interviews for GM Publicity Committee will be held this week in the GMAB office. Consult the Campus Calendar for times.

The Daily Tar Heel

Summer WHC

All women who are attending first, second or both sessions of summer school and who are interested in being a member of the Summer Womens Honor Council will be interviewed today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

Volume 74, Number 163 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

MAIL OR FEMALE?? No one knows who his hunter is when he plays U.N.C.L.E. (University of North Carolina League of Executioners.) Stop by the Tar Heel offices to join. Deadline is 6 p.m. today.

Are You Sweating Finals? Enter DTH-UNCLE Club

Want to learn how to kill friends and eliminate people? Join the Daily Tar Heel U.N.C.L.E. Club by 6 p.m. today and you will become an executioner by your own choice.

However, unless you are a skilled henchmen you may become a victim. The game is simple. Just place your name on the list in the DTH offices, free of charge, and the name of your victim will be supplied to you in some devious way within two days.

The U.N.C.L.E. (University of North Carolina League of Executioners) list is located in the DTH office on second floor of Graham Memorial. DTH phone numbers are 933-1011 or 933-1012.

If you kill your victim before your hunter kills you — well, you're lucky. But prizes (!?) will be awarded by a panel of judges (to be announced), and winners will be listed in the DTH.

Contestants will compete in the following categories:

— First Kill.
— Most Bizzare Kill.
— Most Discreet Kill.
— Most Professional Kill.
— Most Elusive Victim.
— Neatest Kill.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in the "Bizzare category."

Hunters will not be allowed to kill innocent bystanders. They must work alone and if the wrong victim is killed they must turn in their hunting license.

A victim will be allowed to kill his hunter if the hunter reveals himself, but the same rules hold for victims as hunters.

Rape is not allowed in any form.

Anyone may enter the DTH-U.N.C.L.E. Club. The only requirement is a sadistic mind (urge to kill) and student status.

When a victim realizes he has had it, he is on his honor to record the time and method of the kill and submit it to the DTH offices before 6 p.m. the following day, except Sunday when the offices are closed.

Remember, anything goes; and you're on your honor to report your own death. Prizes and judges' names will be announced soon.

By the way, by reading this story, which was written by a world - famous hypnotist and calculated to destroy the mind of any living person, you have succeeded in transforming yourself into a helpless suicide victim and will immediately throw yourself into the path of the next car you see which is traveling more than 40 miles per hour.

You will now begin walking towards a road . . .

— Your Hunter

State Dept. Picks Senior

UNC senior John R. Hamilton, has been appointed as an intern for this summer under the State Department's Summer Interm Program.

Hamilton will receive his A. B. degree in History this June and plans to attend law school next fall.

He was selected last December as the representative from Carolina from the seven candidates that applied for the internship.

The selection was made by a committee composed of the several local administrators.

Hamilton has served as co-chairman of the Toronto Exchange. He also represented Carolina as an exchange scholar with the University of Puerto Rico in '64-'65.

He has an excellent command of Spanish and intends to seek a position in the foreign service after securing his law degree.

Besides the valuable experience that Hamilton will gain from the internship, he will also receive a salary for the summer of over $1300.

Student Party Picks Wilson As Chairman

Bob Wilson was elected chairman of the Student Party Sunday night.

His election came one week after the party annulled a previous action of the party in electing Sandy Hobgood chairman.

Hobgood was the other candidate for Sunday night's 17-9 voted Dick Levy, whose name has been mentioned often in pre - election speculation as a possible nominee, was not a candidate.

Tarheel Terror IV, the Chi Psi frog which won the state jumping contest and is now a candidate for the national title, was also nominated for chairman.

Myles Eastwood was elected policy vice - chairman, and Hurley Thompson was elected administrative vice-chairman, by acclamation.

Anne Belcher was picked to be secretary. Joe Auten is sergeant at arms, and Stewart Rosen was elected treasurer.

Jed Dietz, Anne Brownlee and Alan Banov were elected to the advisory board for full-year terms. Paul Dickson and David Shearon were elected to half - year terms.

Eastwood, who serves as chairman of the Advisory Board will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room of GM.

Wilson is serving his second term as chairman of the Orientation Commission

Forum Offers Discussion On U.S. Viet Policy Today

Four foreign policy experts, including the son of the ambassador to Viet Nam, will discuss "The Future of U. S. Foreign Policy in Viet Nam" in Memorial Hall tonight.

The panel discussion featuring Dr. Henry Kissinger, George Cabot Lodge, Allard K. Lowenstein, and Dr. Arthur Larsen, will begin at 7:30.

The program is being sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Larson has also served as head of the United States Information Agency 1956-1957 and under secretary of labor 1954-1956.

Kissinger, the author of several books, is a consultant for the National Security Council, and is considered to be one of the top civilian foreign policy experts.

Lodge is the son of ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Lodge's positions include being a past assistant secretary of labor for international affairs and is now director of the division of international studies at Harvard.

He also ran unsuccessfully against Edward Kennedy for U. S. Senator from Massachusetts.

Lowenstein, formerly adviser to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, is now a member of the executive committee for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy.

George Cabot Lodge

He has also served as professor at N. C. State university and president of the United States National Student Association.

Dr. Henry Kissinger

Lowenstein has been active in the civil rights movement and has championed a number of leftist causes.

Larsen, the fourth member of the panel, is director of the Duke University World Rule of Law Center. In an address at a recent conference on containment policy in Asia at the University of Wisconsin, Larson, who served as a top adviser to former President Dwight Eisenhower, attacked president Johnson's reliance on power in foreign policy.

Students will be able to question members of the panel following their presentations. The panel discussion will be taped by WUNC-TV for later broadcast.

Kissinger and Lodge were invited to participate in the panel when George E. Nicholson III, forum director and several other members of the organization travelled to Boston in February.

Forum chairman Nicholson cited the fact that four nationally known foreign policy experts will be appearing together here and said, "I think it is a real privilege for the Forum to have the opportunity to present such a distinguished group.

"The presentation of differing viewpoints on subjects of current importance has long been a prime function of the Forum."

The Carolina Forum is the official Student Government agency for inviting speakers to come to the campus.

New Space Shot Set Today —Includes Long Space Walk

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., (AP) — Two confident Gemini pilots yesterday breezed through the last barriers to a daring dash into space today — set for a moon-flight rendezvous rehearsal and a record 2 1-2 - hour space walk.

The final countdown on the Atlas-Agena target rocket will begin at 12:10 a.m. (EST) today — with the Gemini-Titan countdown beginning at 6:39 a.m. (EST) aiming at a 11:39 p.m. launch.

The Atlas-Agena target ship launch is set for 10 a.m. (EST).

The specter of bad weather in the Atlantic faded away with word from meteorologists at sea. A weak depression that might have become a storm was dissipating and the launch and recovery areas were well-protected by a fair-weather pressure system.

With that hurdle past, the Gemini 9 crew, Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, whipped through final review and training sessions.

Their 70-hours and 40 minutes in space is a hectic, jam-packed parade of events that will see the 32-year-old Cernan maneuvering himself solo through the heavens on Wednesday.

He will try out for the first time a back-pack maneuvering unit with 12 tiny jets and its own independent oxygen supply — the forerunner to devices that will enable man to work free and alone in space. An extended tether connected to the spacecraft will allow Cernan to get as far away as 140 feet.

But before and after those orbital acrobatics, Stafford, at 35 a crack pilot, will guide the Gemini 9 spacecraft through some intricate and difficult maneuvers that will duplicate as close as possible some of the rendezvous techniques needed to return from the moon.

He will fly the Gemini 9 spacefraft into a 4 1-2 hour pursuit of the Agena target rocket at blast-off Tuesday— a hurry-up rendezvouz chase that will cut two hours off the time it took Gemini 8 to perform the same task two months ago.

After practice dockings with the fuel-loaded Agena target, they will shut down for the night to rest up for Cernan's space walk the next day.

But those initial dockings were the point in the last Gemini mission where trouble cropped up endangering the lives of Gemini 8 pilots Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott. A maneuvering jet on the Agena went wild and sent the joined vehicles into an uncontrolled spin.

During Cernan's space walk on Wednesday, Stafford will undock with the Agena and move about 80-feet away from the target ship. Then — with Cernan out on his tether — Stafford will guide the Gemini into a mock rescue of his space buddy who will play the part of a disabled astronaut.

After Cernan returned to the spaceship, Stafford will redock with the 7,000-pound Agena and trigger the Agena's big thrust motors — the first time two space vehicles will have joined and one will be used to propel the other. This too is potentially a most dangerous moment. The Agena has been called "a flying bomb" in space b cause of its fuel load.

On the third day of the flight, the Agena's engines will be used to twice change the orbits of the joined vehicles with Stafford controlling the Agena rockets by electrical connections from the Gemini.

If all goes well, there will be two more rendezvous attempts — one in which Stafford will pretend that his radar is out and attempt to find the Agena without electronic aids.

The final rendezvous will see Stafford attempt to reach the Agena from a higher orbit instead of a lower one. That little trick is also designed to gain experience in case trouble arises when the Apollo men voyage to the moon.

On that moon trip, the Apollo mothership will go into orbit around the moon, discharge a small space cab to the moon's surface with two astronauts aboard.

In Prisons

Citizens Should Learn Of 'Evils'

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

The state prisons director told the Carolina Political Union Sunday night, "Until and unless we get the citizens of the state really aware of what happens in the prisons, we can't hope to correct the evils of the system."

Lee Bounds, former Professor of Public Law and Government in the Institute of Government, said, "Removing the negative values about the system would be only part of the program.

"We need positive approaches and more competent personnel to convey to the people the challenge."

Outlining a history of the prison organization, he noted that "we were off to a wrong start in many ways — every General Assembly from 1868 to 1901 changed the administrative pattern of the prisons."

From 1901 to 1925 prison expenses were paid by the labors of the prisoners themselves, Bounds asserted. "They were exploited to he full. From the very beginning the State constitution has asked the General Assembly to keep in mind that the prisons be self-supporing.

"The public wasn't much concerned about the barbarities in the prisons," he said, "until Judge Susie Sharpe held the handcuffing of a prisoner for 30 hours "an assault."

North Carolina became "aware of some of the evils of the system" then, Bounds said. "The League of Women Voters and other militant groups lobbied for the establishment of a prison system independent of the Highway and Public Works Commission, of which it was a subordinate unit.

"It's shocking to a lot of people to be told that as late as 1955 there were still riveted-on leg bands for prisoners," the graduate of the University of Virginia Law School said.

The 1955 the prisons took off the rivented-on step - chains and a removable leather strap was then used, Bounds noted. But with the new straps, the men could no longer be chained to their beds.

"Men could be confined to their beds with the old chains, but when we got 'humane' more problems were created. We could no longer control the prisoners' actions throughout the night, so it wouldn't be inaccurate to say that a rape occurs in the prison every night."

Bounds, who claims that he "wrote all of the prison regulations and legislation since 1952," explained that the "rat system" ostracizes any prisoner who informs the authorities of discrepancies.

"The moment a person becomes a rat," he said, "we have to handle him individually. There are very few individual cells, and most are devoted to 'rats.' They are locked there for their own protection."

There are no physical means for locking anyone else up. "This has resulted in a rash of self-mutilation," Bounds declared.

"Over 500 prisoners have mutilated themselves at least several times. This is a method of getting oneself protected, either in a hospital or at least by the attention of prison officials."

See JAIL On Page 6

Briefs

Mangum Competition

Competition for the Willie P Mangum Metal for oratory will be held Sunday night at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

The Mangum Metal is presented annually to the graduating senior who presents the best five minute speech before a panel of three faculty members.

Sponsored by the Di - Phi Senate, the competition is open to all seniors regardless of their speaking experience.

The topic of the contest is open, and seniors may speak on anything they wish.

The gold Mangum Metal will be presented from the stage at June commencement.

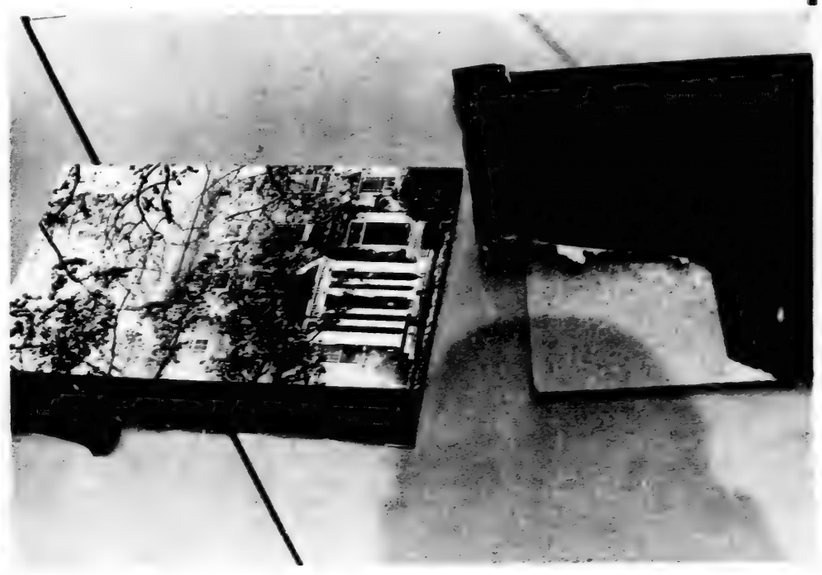
Those interested in participating are asked to contact Di-Phi President John Greenbacker at the Pi Lambda Phi house, 968-9025.

Work Permit

All foreign students who intend to be employed on campus either full - time or part-time during the summer are reminded that they must secure permission to work from Dr. Julian Mason, associate adviser for foreign students, whose office is 2 Hanes Hall. Students making inquiries should ask for Mrs. Culbreth. Permission to accept summer employment is necessary under current immigration regulations.

Students Flock To GM As Yackety Yack 'Hits The Stands'

THE YACKS ARE OUT and students thronged from afternoon classes yesterday in eager crowds to collect the booty. The new Yacks depart from many old customs: the cover is a photograph of the Old Well. Gregory Howard Stanley, a freshman from Ahoskie, muttered, "there's my sweetheart" at one of the beauty pictures. — DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer



The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

The Man To Watch

Everybody has an opinion on Viet Nam: Get out! Stay in! We're wanted! We're dispised!

Everybody has an opinion. But, unfortunately, all too often not everybody has all the facts. Tonight there will be an opportunity for this gap in information to be filled.

Winding up an already outstanding year, the Carolina Forum has drawn together some if the nation's foremost experts on United States involvement in Southeast Asia for a panel discussion tonight in Memorial Hall.

A rare treat, indeed, is in store for all who go to hear this discussion. Dr. Henry Kissinger, consultant to the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and The National Security Agency is considered one of the civilian foreign policy experts.

Arthur Larsen and George Cabot Lodge hold equally impressive positions in the spectrum of entertise in this field.

But certainly the most fascinating member of the panel should be Al Lowenstein. For those what remember his never-ending crusades when he was here and for us who have heard and read so much about his activities in civil rights and liberation movements all over the world, this is the man to watch.

In case there are those among our readers who missed the multi-page spread on Lowenstein in the New Yorker a few weeks ago and haven't heard about him elsewhere, we'd like to pass a story your way.

He was participating in cviil rights demonstration in Alabama when he was arrested. Through some work of oratory, he convinced the jailers to allow him telephone privileges. According to our source, the conversation went something like this:

L: Operator, I want to call Washington, D. C., Mr. Franklin Delanor Roosevelt. (At this time, Lowenstein knew FDR Jr. was not in Washington and that FDR III would answer the telephone. But he was careful not to reveal which FDR he was calling.)

FDR III: Hello.

L: Hello Frank — Al Lowenstein. (At this point the jailers perk up with the "Who the Hell is this guy?" look. Luckily for Loweinstein, they could not hear what the Washington end if the conversation is saying.)

FDR III: What the hell are you doing calling at 4 p.m.?

L: I'm in jail in Alabama.

FDR III: What am I supposed to do about it?

L: No . . . no, Frank. Don't call the White House.

FDR III: What are you talking about?

L: No, don't call the Attorney General either . . . well, at least don't call them before tomorrow morning.

The jailers were impressed, amazed and probably scared half to death. At any rate there were no beatings in that jail house that night, and the prisoners were released the next morning.

This is the way the story came to us. Perhaps, it has been doctored up a bit — but we assure you, not much. This is not intended to give the idea that Lowenstein is a professional clown. Far from it. His record is astounding. But bear in mind, he has never done anything in a dull way.

Go out tonight and see for yourself.

He Was Frustrated

Ernest Hilgard, author of *Psychology for Learning* (the text for psychology 26), would have rewritten his book yesterday afternoon if he had been here for the distribution of the 1966 Yackety Yacks.

In a chapter entitled "Frustration and Adjustment," Hilgard points out that one of the most prominent consequences of frustration is aggression. He gives the example of a child who gets a spanking and then goes and hits his teddy bear.

This is an example of displaced aggression. Another type of aggression is direct. And what a fine example of direct aggression after frustration there was in the parking lot beside GM yesterday afternoon.

Most students expressed their disgust with the long-awaited Yack by means of tart remarks, coming in varying degrees of profanity. But one young man went all the way. One young man was the direct aggressor's aggressor.

He left the sign of his frustration for all to see in the form of a 1966 Yackety Yack lying on the hood of an automobile—torn to shreads.

Now that's aggression.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

David Rothman

YAF Good For UNC, But Don't Join It

When Paul King, a member of Young Americans for Freedom, told me his group was organizing at UNC, he begged me to write a column attacking the YAF. "The publicity will help us out," he admitted.

I'm happy to oblige, Paul, but not in the way you'd expect.

Although an LBJ liberal — a "collectivist," perhaps, in Ayn Rand jargon—I welcome the establishment of a YAF chapter. This year, as in the past, the Student Peace Union leftists and their allies dominated campus political discussions. They performed a valuable service in provoking examination of important issues (despite antics such as the ludicrous orange juice-drinking show), but after a while, students tired of seeing the same persons debating about the draft, poverty and Viet Nam. The SPU has had its say long enough; now it's time to hear the other side also—and hear it politely.

Wilson Clark and his Carolina Conservative Club, together with William Otis's column, provided UNC with conservative comment, but they soon lost the respect of the entire campus by airing their Speaker Ban views.

Clark's group, for all practical purposes, lost whatever goodwill it had, the moment he finished the Memorial Hall speech in which he asked the student body whether it should really go to the trouble of fighting for a totalitarian Communist's freedom of speech. Clark didn't oppose this freedom per se; he merely didn't think Herbert Aptheker — though he was entitled to under the Constitution—should come to this campus. But by the speech's end, many in the audience considered Clark another Hitler. The result: "insiders" are predicting the Carolina Conservative Club's demise by next fall. As for William Otis, his views on the virtues of property were just as effective as Clark's speech in alienating the students, after he suggested that the state legislature indeed had the power to bar Aptheker — merely because UNC is owned by the people of North Carolina; as Otis himself admits, he was dismissed by many readers as a crackpot.

Paul King's group, however, has not yet had a chance to commit the errors of logic, reason and good sense that plague most conservatives. King, for instance, although sharing Clark's hatred of communism and Otis's respect for property, did not let his opinions prevent him from saying Aptheker should come if he wanted. Indeed, William Buckley, one of YAF's national organizers, has had his own share of free speech problems due to the group's ultra-conservatism (it seems that many liberals aren't so liberal after all when it comes to letting extremists exercise their constitutional rights).

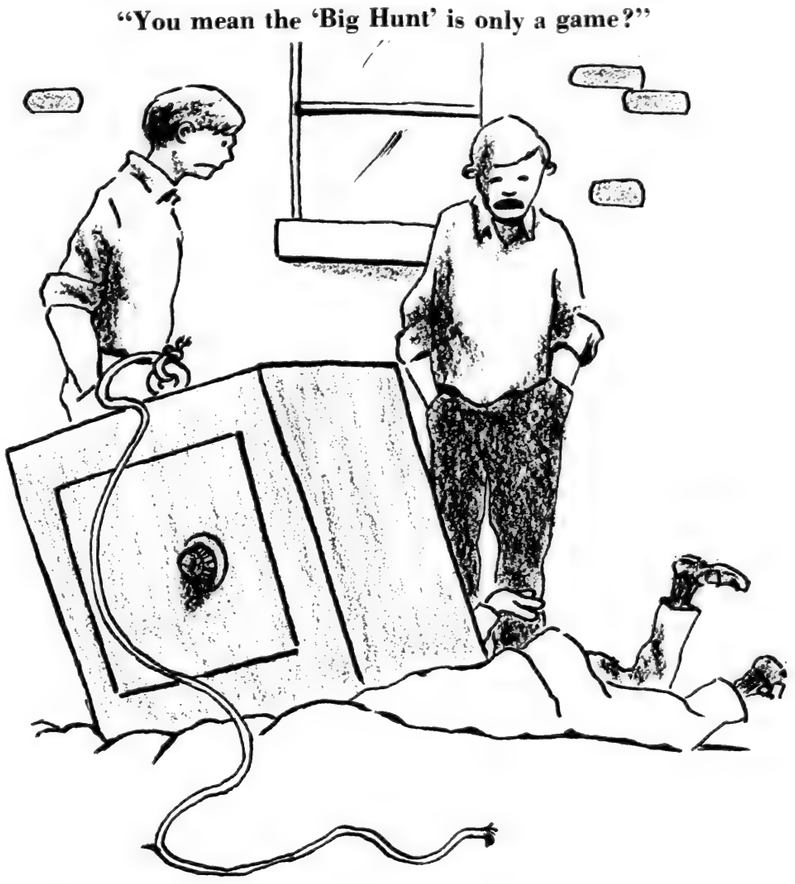
Thus, if the UNC YAF follows King and Buckley's examples, its Speaker Ban position won't clash with the rest of the student body's; hopefully, under their circumstances, YAF wouldn't enrage everybody else by taking the wrong position on "Topic A."

But do not misunderstand me when I voice my approval of YAF at this University. Although extremist organizations like King's group and the SPU facilitate a free exchange of ideas on university campuses, they should not be permitted to obtain national power; with their dogmatic ideologies they could end American life as we know it. At UNC, for example, there are at least several members of both the YAF and SPU who privately confess they'd like to see the overthrow of the present government — "a revolution," as both the rightists and leftists term it.

Yet, allowed their Constitutional rights the YAF and SPU (and its allies such as SDS) can strengthen democracy by at the very least showing it still exists in America — despite Thad Eure and the "liberals" who hissed Clark off the Memorial Hall stage. Furthermore, there's no reason why you shouldn't go to the trouble of hearing what King and his friends have to say; an argument with one of them can be quite informative, especially if you want to learn how the country shouldn't be run.

So listen to YAF's speakers and attend its rallies, but, whatever you do, don't sign a membership card.

"You mean the 'Big Hunt' is only a game?"



STRAUCH
THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Letter To The Editor

Communication Should Aid Ban Elimination

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Four years ago, I entered the University of North Carolina as a freshman. In a matter of months, I shall be leaving this university and the state for which this University was created. Admittedly, I have been quiet and even blase about the various crises that have confronted this campus since first I became a member of its community; but now, I feel somehwat responsible for what I think this University stands for, and with such a responsibility, I must state my opinion on a matter which I take to be a serious situation.

We have had an official ban placed on speakers on state-supported institutions: why? I think a partial reason is the lack of understanding and communicationg among the elements of the University itself, the people of North Carolina, and the legislative bodies of the state. Because of this lack of understanding, the image of this university has become one of "whiskey hill" or of "a hotbed of radicalism." This is, in my opinion, not what the University is trying to achieve. The image of this University should be something other than these; it should incorporate the real efforts of this community to search for achievement and truth through higher education.

Yet the image is not this. Rather, sensationalized the obviously politically oriented issues spark up, and are nurtured by minority groups to further their own interest, and the blaze that results burns away not at the heart of the issue, whatever it might be, but at the heart of the University itself. If there did not exist an apathy toward the University on the part of students, faculty, administration, and the people of North Carolina, there would not exist a distorted image of this University. Communication should be improved throughout the state by means of the press, television, radio, and particularly by the conversational opinions expressed by the people of this state; and this communication should not merely answer those who have a political interest in the matter, but should attempt to arouse interest and genuine concern in all quarters political, intellectual, administrative, and others.

Such an effort to enlighten and interest people in what the University really stands for has not been made. What, for example, have the campuses at Raleigh or Greensboro or Charlotte done to eliminate the Speaker Ban, and why is it that only Chapel Hill is the battleground?

Within the University itself this apathy is obvious. I cite my six professors durng the present semester as evidence. Among them, only three have devoted any time at all to discuss the Speaker Ban issue, and this has been one hour and one hour only devoted to their own opinions or to any discussion of the opinions of the members of the class. The other three have remained totally silent, apparently in the belief that strict adherence to their class schedule is more important than an open discussion of a serious problem confronting our community. Such an attitude is not only apathetic, is is sad. It fosters and even encourages a lack of understanding and communication — and this, in my opinion, can be disastrous. But in a few months I shall be leaving North Carolina and its university crises, and, in time, some memories will perhaps fade. Yet I know I shall never forget some of the lessons that have been taught; I shall never forget what it is to be deprived of freedom of speech. For now, it is not merely a question I might have found on a political science quiz, nor is it something the professor said characterized the Soviet Union, nor is it merely Wilkenson's opinion—no, it is and will remain a reality to me. And I shall remember the consequences of beng deprived of such a vital privilege. Vital to the University, to every student, to every professor and to ever American.

M. E. MacIntyre
Chapel Hill

Letter To The Editor

Pennsylvania Reader Claims Communication UNC's Hope

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Those of us who last winer witnessed the campus revolt against political interference with the freedom of thought and speech in the place where it is most needed, in a great American university, will long remember the event. The months have passed and the issue is by no means settled. Fortunate will it be if we can avoid in the coming months a renewal of restrictions.

The issue will not be settled as long as a large proportion of the state's electorate do not understand the true meaning and the real purpose of a higher education. There is only one way to settle this issue. That is to enlighten the citizens and voters regarding what true education means and why a genuine university must have complete freedom of thought and therefore of speech on current controversial problems.

If we go about this task intelligently we will be giving this university deep roots in the hearts and understanding of the people, in the West as much as in the East of our state, and this will make it safe—as it has never been—to withstand the next political storm. Those working closest to this issue in the Administration know that the university's future is decidedly uncertain. They are therefore plannng to enlist faculty, graduate students and alumni in a state-wide speaking enterprise — that on every platform the side of the University, the clear voice of the University, may be heard.

It is of the highest importance that this enterprise be planned wisely and then obtain wholehearted cooperation. If it smells of anything like propaganda or public relations or apology it will merely solidify local antagonisms. The appeal must be made to clear thinking and careful reasoning and not to emotional partisanship. The problems involved in the whole issue must be well presented. If we want graduates who have good judgment, if we want Americans who can think for themselves, if we want readers and listeners who are not gullible, not naive, but intelligently critical, how are we going to obtain them? Let the audience think this through. With every great undertaking there is a dilemma. There is always some risk. How will the audience meet it in this case?

This enterprise can be educational in both ways, to the people and to the University. There will be shocks and surprises. Speakers from the University, on special assignment or as teachers of an extension course, will be shocked as they catch the implications in many of the questions fired at them. For under the honest fears, the many suspicions, the resentments, there are lives of isolation and poor grade education and the unease of many older people before all the sweeping and too rapid changes. Behind them speaks both geography and history. Behind these fears speaks segregation by religion, class, race and locality—when men and women meet during months and months only those who think as they do and are afraid as they are

To give an example of a recent meeting, one that Dr. Friday spoke to and which he mentioned to us at a small gathering last March in the Baptist Church of Chapel Hill the results there were significant. After the talk that he cited he had moved among his audience to get some idea of what they were saying. He found that the people were nonplussed. They kept saying in one way and another that what they had heard changed the whole situation. Indeed, they had not thought about that angle, and they wished now that they had known earlier what the speaker had just told them.

Is this not a challenge to every faculty member, every graduate student, and even to the undergraduate student, as he is now getting ready to move back for the summer with his own people? However, to answer an audience's questions well these must be anticipated. A list could now be set up of the fears, the suspicions, the resentments. Some special training to answer and discuss these could be given extension teachers, and even to staffs in the Medical School, Institute of Government and Agricultural College whose work takes them to the far corners of the state. They should know how to avoid dull platitudes trite answers, and any disrespect or impatience in their voice or manner.

The task is a big one. But it must be faced. For a great tree has been standing and growing. But now its roots are needing a better and a richer soil. For even a great old tree can finally shake and fall

All history will judge us of today whether we had the perception and the fortitude to accept this task, whether we dared to look ahead without illusions and see the danger. Or whether we trifled and delayed and then left the task to others.

Frank E. Walser
Kingsley, Pa.

Tuesday's Television Schedule

WUNC-TV
Channel 4

8:55 News
9:00 U S History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Great Society
11:30 Green Thumb
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Mid - Day News
12:45 Sign Off
4:00 Industrial Ed
5:00 What's New
6:00 News at Six
6:15 Discovery
6:45 Friendly Giant
7:00 Nutrition
7:30 What's New
8:00 USA: Poetry
8:30 French Chef
9:00 On Chess
9:30 Green Thumb
10:00 Sign Off

THE FRENCH CHEF—NET "Fish Dinner in Half an Hour" the remarkable Julia Child prepares a three-course fish dinner that can be done any me of day when there is half-hour available. This simple but elegant menu calls for "Petites Caises au Fromage" (cheese and artichoke appetizers), "Traches de Poison a la Barbouille" (fish steak with eggplant and tomato sauce) served on noodle shells, and "Fantaisie Boubonnaise, a dessert of canned apricots, bananas, brown sugar, chopped peanuts and dash of lemon juice and bourbon whiskey.

KOLTANOWSKI ON CHESS — NET "The Musician and the General" The nationally sydicated chess columnist for the **San Francisco Chronicle** Goerge Koltanowski is host for this series — providing both intermediate and expert players with practical advice and a wealth of anecdotes about famous players and famous games. One of the men responsible for considerable new insight into the game was Philidor, a Frenchman born in 1726, who fled to England during the French Revolution and while there wrote his famous book, **Philidor on Chess.**

WTVD
Channel 11

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Homer Briarhopper
7:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Eye Guess (c)
10:30 Real McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Peggy Mann
1:30 As World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party (c)
3:00 Another World
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Match Game (c)
5:00 Woody Woodpecker (c
5:30 NEWSBEAT
6:30 CBS Evening News (c
7:00 Munsters (c)
7:30 Daktari (c)
8:30 Red Skelton (c)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (c)
10:00 Andy Williams (c)
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show (c)

WRAL-TV
Channel 5

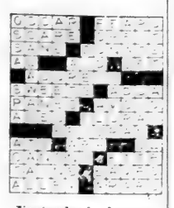
5:30 Apsect
6:00 Daybreak
6:45 Ray Wilkinson — Farm News
7:00 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
7:05 Mike Wallace News
7:55 Mike Hight Weather
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Femme Fare — Bette Elliott & Jack LaLanne
9:55 Arlene Dahl
10:00 Time for Uncle Paul
10:30 Donna Reed
11:00 Supermarket Sweep
11:30 Dating Game
12:00 High Noon News
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 Confidential for Women
2:30 A Time for Us
5:55 News
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Nurses
4:00 Superman
4:30 Early Show: PARSON & THE OUTLAW: Sonny Tufts
6:00 Dateline
6:20 ABC News
6:35 Viewpoint with Jesse Helms
6:40 Atlantic Weather
6:45 Ray Reeve with Sports
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 Combat!
8:30 McHale's Navy
9:00 F Troop
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 Dateline, Sports & Weather
11:30 Starlight Theater: BEWARE OF CHILDREN: Leslie Phillips

McHALE'S NAVY — 8:30 p.m. — Questioning the value of PT boats in the war, the Pentagon sends a photographer to take pictures of McHale's crew in action.

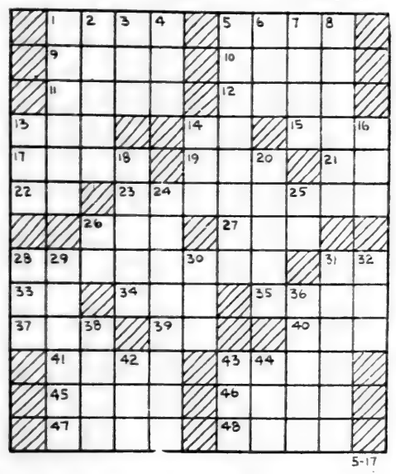
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. P. I. knife
5. Track circuits
9. Algerian seaport
10. Russian river
11. Sprint
12. Cabbage
13. Insect
14. Earth as a goddess
15. Bard's "ever"
17. Escrow
19. Reverence
21. Left-hand page
22. Achieve
23. Shocked
26. Mother of Irish gods
27. Narrow inlet
28. Remedies
31. Exist
33. Mulberry
34. Feminine noun suffix
35. Absent
37. Turn right
39. Negative
40. Stout
41. Hillside dugout
43. Slices
45. Snare
46. On board ship
47. Ages
48. Duration

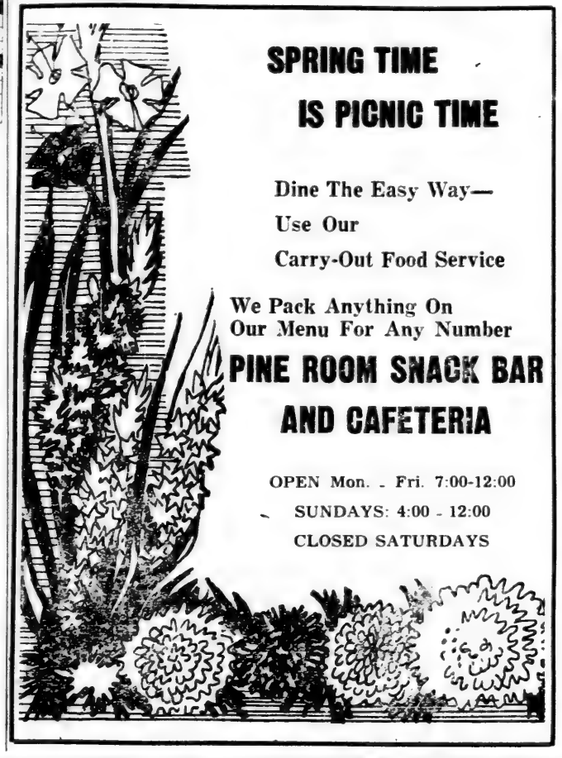
DOWN
1. Large island in the East Indies
2. Declaim
3. Varnish ingredient
4. Unit
5. Tepid
6. Constellation
7. Faint
8. Place for an armband
13. Annex
14. Opening
16. Baton
18. Great name in poetry
20. Girl's name
24. Vegetables
25. Neighbor of Tex.
26. While
28. Scold
29. Ester of oleic acid
30. Serviceman's center
31. Balm
32. Watch
36. Irrigate
38. Spanish river
42. Sprinted
43. Manx
44. Employ



Yesterday's Answer



5-17



SPRING TIME
IS PICNIC TIME

Dine The Easy Way—
Use Our
Carry-Out Food Service

We Pack Anything On
Our Menu For Any Number

PINE ROOM SNACK BAR
AND CAFETERIA

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 7:00-12:00
SUNDAYS: 4:00 - 12:00
CLOSED SATURDAYS

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Mary Susan Kirk Wins Jane Craige Gray Award

MARY SUSAN KIRK

MARY SUSAN KIRK

A trim young lady who plans to be a doctor has been chosen as the most outstanding junior woman at the University of North Carolina.

Mary Susan Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk of Raleigh, received the Jane Craige Gray Award for character, scholarship and leadership at a Kappa Delta sorority house tea on Sunday.

The award is given annually by KD in memory of Jane Craige Gray, wife of former university president Gordon Gray, who died in 1953.

Miss Kirk is a member of the Valkyries, the highest women's honorary organization on campus. She has served as vice president of Spencer Dormitory and will be chairman of Women's Orientation next fall.

A former freshman counselor, she is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary premedical society and has served as secretary of Delta Phi Alpha honorary German society.

The Ivy Room
Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a bite of New York)
Sandwiches — Beer
1804 W. Main St. 489-8941
DURHAM, N. C.

IF YOU NEED TIRES, YOU'LL BE THROWING AWAY MONEY IF YOU DON'T CHECK GRANT'S PRICES on PREMIUM WHITEWALLS
W. T. GRANT CO. EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

BUSY THIS SUMMER?
Learn
Typewriting – Shorthand
2 Summer Sessions
June 13 - August 18, 1966
Town Classes Secretarial College
159½ E. Franklin St.
942-4797 P. O. Box 615

ALL
GRADUATING SENIORS
SHOULD MAKE
RESERVATIONS
at once for rental of
ACADEMIC REGALIA
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

SELL ALL OF YOUR BOOKS AT THE INTIMATE!

Textbooks— The Intimate pays top prices for books to be used at UNC! The Intimate buys all other textbooks, too, as long as they are latest editions

Paperbacks— Whether used for courses or not! Includes all outlines and course study aid books.

Dictionaries— English or Foreign language, and all other reference books, rare books or other books of any value at all!

GET TOP PRICES– AVOID LONG LINES !

SELL THEM ALL, AND SELL EARLY, AT

The Intimate Bookshop

Text Counter Open For Buying From 10 am. to 10 pm.

Vietnamese Buddhists Build Self-Immolation Platforms

SAIGON (AP) — The powerful Buddhist leadership in Saigon threw its support to South Viet Nam's dissident northern provinces last night and demanded that premier Nguyen Cao Ky withdraw troops he sent to wrest control of Da Nang for his military regime. All Buddhist monks are ready to die for the cause, a spokesman said.

In Da Nang, immolation platforms were thrown up at a pagoda and monks there said they were ready to set fire to themselves if government forces enter the religious compound to seize anti-government rebels holding out there.

Self-immolation by Buddhist monks on the streets of Saigon was one of the factors that led to the downfall of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in November 1963.

Buddhists hastily piled up firewood around the wooden platforms outside Da Nang's Think Hoi Pagoda for monks who vowed to sacrifice their lives. As they erected the platforms, a fire engine drew up and parked outside the compound. Inside the pagoda 10 monks and four nuns began a 48-hour hunger strike in protest of the presence of Ky's troops in Da Nang.

Ky, a Buddhist nominally, had 2,500 marines and paratroopers holding key sectors of Da Nang in an attempt to bring the dissident areas back to Saigon's control.

But the split between the Northern Buddhists and their followers appeared to have widened since Ky's lightning military strike at daybreak in Da Nang Sunday. Buddhists in the northern areas have formed armed "struggle committees."

In Hue, 75 miles northwest of Da Nang, troops and tanks were reported mobilized to fight off any attempt by Ky's regime to take over that ancient imperial capital, which now is South Viet Nam's Buddhist center.

At Hue, Gen. Ton That Dinh, fired by Ky as military commander of the northern area earlier Monday, broadcast a denunciation of the move against Da Nang and claimed he had support from two South Vietnamese army divisions stationed in the northern provinces to fight the Viet Cong.

Adding to the mounting troubles for Ky and his regime were bold Viet Cong strikes within Saigon itself and its suburbs and the first phases of a general strike — not directly connected with the crisis— that curtailed Saigon's vital dock operations and most public transportation. Union leaders vowed to cut off electrical power and water supplies if their demands are not met.

U. S. officials feared a harmful effect on the war against the Communists. Government troops in large numbers are believed braced for internal troubles at a time when the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies are expected to launch monsoon offensives. Battle action Monday simmered to minor ground skirmishes.

Also threatened were plans announced by Ky's regime to hold civilian elections in the fall as a first step to restore civilian rule in South Viet Nam. Ky and hs government promised the elections in April in a move to halt rising Buddhist opposition to his rule. Just before making the promise, Ky had declared Da Nang in rebellion and flew 4,000 troops to the air base outside the city. But he withdrew them after conferences with northern leaders.

U. S. military and diplomatic officials in South Viet Nam were under orders from President Johnson to strive for a quick and peaceful end to the turmoil overshadowing the war effort. American military men expressed belief that if the crisis continues it can only help the Viet Cong.

The Buddhist demands upon the military junta were announced in an impassioned speech in Saigon by Thick (venerable) Thien Minh, spokesman for Saigon's Buddhist leaders, chiefly Thich Tri Quang, who is regarded as a militant.

Minh charged in reference to the takeover at Da Nang that "There is a plot to assassinate all Buddhists."

He spoke to a crowd of about 1,000 standing in the rain.

"All monks will sacrifice themselves to strike against the government," he said.

He demanded the speedy withdrawal of government troops from Da Nang — site of vast U. S. military installations 380 miles northeast of Saigon — and that the government "find an immediate solution" to restore civilian rule.

Minh said eight persons were killed Sunday in clashes between loyal and dissident forces in Da Nang and that 52 were wounded. He said a dozen persons were arrested.

Other reports said five persons were killed. There were no official casualty figures issued in Da Nang.

Ky's forces were in control of Da Nang's city hall, radio station, market place, docks and other key installations. Rebels held out in pockets. The coastal city was outwardly calm Monday.

So was Saigon until the Viet Cong staged simulataneous raids on four police points and ambushed a police patrol on the strikebound docks. One policeman was killed.

Three Americans and 11 Vietnamese were wounded in attacks on three police checkpoints and a substation. The raids apparently were aimed at sowing more disorder into the political crisis.

The strike in the capital was called by the Saigon Labor Federation to encorde demands for the release of two women workers arrested last week and an apology for alleged police maltreatment. One of the women was realeased Sunday but the other was still held.

The federation claims a membership of 200,000 members. Its chairman, Thanh Tuyen, said the union's plan to shut off electric power and water — except in hospitals and key military installations — was delayed 24 hours in hopes of reaching a settlement with the government.

The strike, joined by longshoremen, slowed down unloading of U. S. military and commercial cargoes until U. S. Army personnel took over.

The crisis drew gloomy predictions from members of the 32-man committee assigned the task of preparing for elections in September or October for a civilian assembly to draft a constitution: A committee spokesman Truc Vien, said the dispatch of troops to Da Nang hampered prospects for the election and likely will destroy all plans for the balloting.

"The government is not helping us at all," he said. "The elections are jeopardized."

U. S. diplomatic informants viewed Ky's action as ill - advised and badly timed. They added that the Vietnamese army, up to now a cohesive force, was dangerously split.

Ky's action came as a surprise. The American diplomats said he did not inform U. S. officials of his plans because "obviously we would have done everything to stop him."

Ky threated to "liberate" Da Nang in April, claiming it was in rebellion and in the hands of Communist elements. He also threatened to execute Da Nang's mayor, Nguyen Van Man. He never followed through with any of these threats and sent his 4,000 airlifted troops back to their war stations. Although anti-Ky sentiment continued in Da Nang, it had slackened off in recent weeks. Thus his strike Sunday came as a complete suprise.

The two top U. S. officials assigned to Saigon were out of the country. U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was in Washington for consultations and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam, was visiting his family in Hawaii.

The seizure of Da Nang shook Washington. State Department officials went into hurried conferences.

In Congress, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said a disastrous civil war was imminent in South Viet Nam unless the opposing sides got together. Mansfield said, however, the United States should not interfere with Vietnamese internal affairs.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he may reopen hearings of his Foreign Relations Committee on Viet Nam.

He called the situation serious and added: "I am very disturbed by it."

A new indictment of U. S. policies in Viet Nam came from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin who is visiting Cairo. He said he was reminded of "Hitler's terrible acts."

Hitler's politicies of "subjugating cities, countries and peoples" failed, he said, adding:

"Like Hitler, it can be said that the Americans will meet a similar fate in Viet Nam."

MSU Debate

'Ramparts' Claims Michigan State Became Extension Of Government

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two magazine writers and Michigan State University officials debated before seven state legislators yesterday whether MSU was a front for U. S. spies in Viet Nam.

John Hannah, Michigan State president, testified it still has not been proved that anyone connected with an MSU advisory mission to South Viet Nam was a Central Intelligence Agency operative. There was only a suspicion, he said.

MSU halted counter - subversion training for Vietnamese police because, he said, "We were convinced a university shouldn't place itself under suspicion."

The school helped train Vietnamese police and other government employes under a federal government contract. MSU advisers were in Viet Nam from 1955 to 1962, although the size of the mission was reduced from a peak of 54 members to just eight in 1959.

Warren Hinckle III, author of a Ramparts magazine article which called MSU a "university on the make," stood behind charges it made that Michigan State had served as a CIA front.

"A university shouldn't become an extension of any government," Hinckle said. "It should be a citadel of academic research."

"We (Ramparts) disapprove of their (MSU's) work because it allowed a dictatorship to be established in Viet Nam," he told the legislative committee. "They were the independent observers there. If we can't trust independent academic observers . . ."

Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, chairman of the committee, said the group would try to issue a report in about six weeks, "and bring the conflicting statements into some kind of harmony."

Hinckle said senators and members of the MSU staff have contradicted Hannah.

Faxon said he believed Hannah was "technically correct" that it was uncertain that there ever were CIA men with the mission.

He said he plans to try to obtain concrete evidence "from an agency that actually knows." He already has written Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, he said.

One object of the committee hearing, Faxon indicated, was to develop guidelines for overseas projects by Michigan universities.

"We want to be in a position where we won't get stuck with a Viet Nam again," he told newsmen.

Hannah said MSU, learning from the 1955-62 MSU mission, already had changed procedure. The school now will limit its overseas projects to educational programs involving universities or education ministries overseas, he said.

"We have reorganized ourselves on the campus so decisions (on an overseas projject) are made by the people who will have to live with and staff it," said Hannah.

MSU's deicision in starting the technical aid mission in 1955 "at the tme seemed to be wise," he said.

Arguing that MSU had tried to hide nothing, Hannah said the school channeled $5,000 in foundation money to encourage two MSU faculty members to publish a book on the mission, which turned out to be critical, "so that there might be a complete record."

Stanley Scheinbaum, one-time on-campus coordinator of the MSU AID mission in Viet Nam, told legislators he was advised on taking his position that he should not expect to be made aware of the activities of the CIA men in the mission.

Hannah told the committee that the men hired by MSU to teach counter subversion "during the usual working hours were working with us."

The men were hired in the first place, he said, because MSU'S police administration school had no specialists in counter subversion.

"I defy anybody to see anything in their records to show a connection with the CIA," he said.

But, Hannah added, "not long after the after the mission got started, our people became convinced these people had CIA affiliations.

"We decided this was something we should get out of, that it was too tricky for a university to handle," he said.

Hannah and the Ramparts writers disagreed again on whether MSU bought arms and ammunition for the South Vietnemese regime of Ngo Dinh Diem. Hannah said the MSU mission never bought munitions, but advised on what supplies would be needed.

Faxon asked whether filling out a list of supplies needed might not be considered part of the purchasing process.

USE THE D T H CLASSIFIED ADS

TRAILWAYS OFFERS YOU 3 WAYS TO SAVE MORE!

FAMILY-PLAN ROUND TRIPS
With the purchase of 1 adult ticket, all other family members traveling together receive 25% discount.

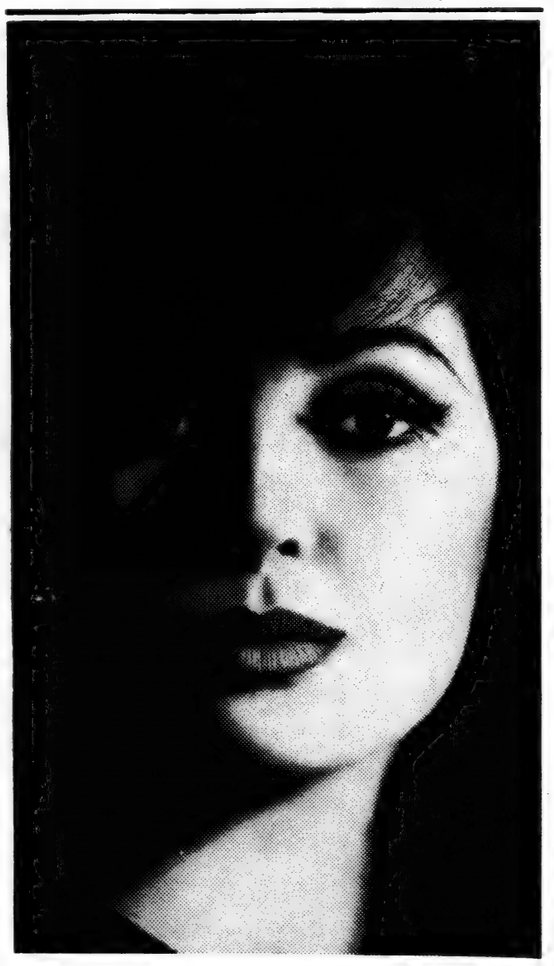
MID-WEEK ROUND TRIPS
Save 50% of the return fare when you go and return between Monday morning and Friday afternoon.

DISCOVER AMERICA TOURS
Now—99 days for $99.00.
Plan your trip to go anywhere in the U. S. or Canada, anytime.

GET DETAILS AND PROVISIONS OF THESE MONEY SAVING FARES AT THE TERMINAL BELOW.

UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. Franklin St., 942-3356

TRAILWAYS.
Easiest travel on earth



masculine

...that's the kind of aroma she likes being close to. The aroma of Old Spice. Crisp, tangy, persuasive. Old Spice ... unmistakably the after shave lotion for the untamed male. Try it soon ... she's waiting. 1.25 & 2.00

...that's the way it is with Old Spice

SHULTON

LEARN MORE IN LESS TIME!

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE OF READING DYNAMICS READS 4.7 TIMES FASTER WITH EQUAL or BETTER COMPREHENSION THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED

WHAT STUDENTS SAY:
Quotes from "Triangle" Area Students

IN DURHAM . . .

I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and am glad I took it. I improved in speed (from an average of 293 WPM to 3540 WPM) with no drop in comprehension. Reading Dynamics will help in all my schoolwork and in my pleasure reading.
Mark Monson
Jr. High School

I have greatly increased my speed from an average of 158 WPM to 6975 WPM. I intend to use my new reading techniques in school and pleasure reading.
Bob Brame
High School

Reading Dynamics has solved the problem of required reading. I can now finish my assignments much more quickly and much more easily. I now have time to improve my understanding of my textbooks by reading supplementary material, and I have enough time left over for pleasure reading. Reading Dynamics has given me the opportunity to become a better educated individual
Mike Balog
Duke University

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished—reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehenison.
Dick League
Law School
U.N.C.

It changed my concept of "Reading" from walking very slowly with my eyes on the ground to surveying whole landscapes and panoramas, allowing one to distinguish between "essential" and "non-essential". It makes reading an art employing varying speeds, intensities and inflections. I intend to use Reading Dynamics—For Pleasure: I have finally read one novel in 15 minutes! For Work: I have mountains of material to digest which would seem hopeless without my newly-acquired skill. I feel enriched!
Dr. Jorge Ferriz
N. C. Memorial Hospital

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all.
from a student at State.

Internationally Famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION
at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. or 8 p.m.

in CHAPEL HILL	in DURHAM
in the Club Room CAROLINA INN	at the downtown HOLIDAY INN
Tues., May 17	Thurs., May 19
Wed., May 18	Fri., May 20 at the JACK TAR
	Sat., May 21

Summer Sessions Will Meet Twice a Week for 5 Weeks
AFTERNOON CLASSES 3 to 5:30 — NIGHT CLASSES 7-9:30

CLASSES WILL MEET	1st Summer Session BEGIN	1st Summer Session END	2nd Summer Session BEGIN	2nd Summer Session END
Granville Towers IN CHAPEL HILL	June 9	July 12	July 19	Aug. 18
JACK TAR IN DURHAM	June 13	July 18*	July 20	Aug. 22
YMCA IN RALEIGH	June 13	July 18*	July 25	Aug. 24

*Time out for July 4.

At the Demonstration . . .
- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS
Chapel Hill: 942-7142 (Mrs. Ruth Black) Raleigh: 834-5184 (Charles McEwan) 1412 Westover Terrace Greensboro 274-4273

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Tennis Champs, Baseball Playoffs

The Tar Heels picked up their second ACC championship of the spring Saturday when Don Skakle's netters held on to win the tennis crown. It was no easy victory, however, as Clemson made a strong bid to unseat the defending champs from Carolina. The final score was 67-64.

Clemson's Zulfi Rahim upset Carolina's Gene Hamilton in the No. 1 singles finals, ending a four-year Tar Heel monopoly in the singles championship.

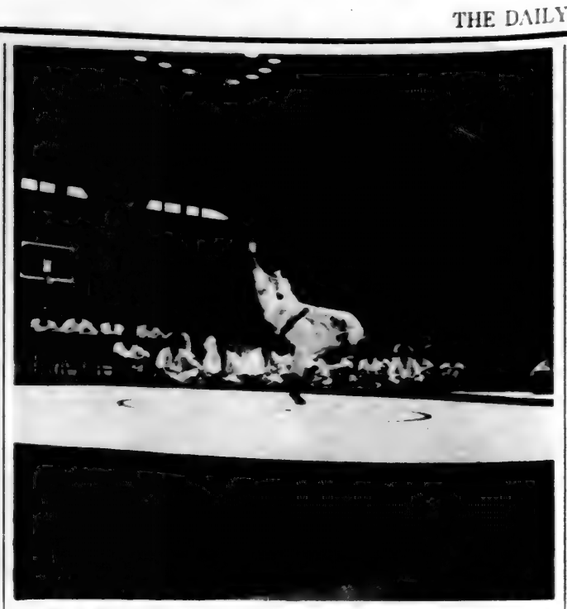
Carolina also lost the doubles title for the first time since 1957. Clemson defeated the Tar Heel team of Bronson Van Wyck and Andy Goddard in the finals. In fact, Carolina was unable to win a single doubles championship.

Where the Tar Heels came through was in the other singles divisions. They swept the Nos. 2 through 6 titles. Van Wyck won the No. 2 crown, and Bob Davis, Tom Chewning, Nat West and Ken Oettinger took the Nos. 3 through 6 brackets respectively.

Meanwhile, the baseball team learned that its opponent in the opening round of the playoffs at Gastonia will be the East Carolina Pirates. ECC won the Southern Conference title under somewhat mysterious circumstances over the weekend. The Pirates won the first game of a doubleheader from the Citadel, but the second game was rained out. The results left ECC with a 12-3 record. West Virginia swept a twin bill from VMI to finish 12-4. The conference baseball committee ruled that the rained out East Carolina-Citadel game did not have to be played, despite its obvious importance.

The conference must have had its reasons for allowing the season to end on this unfinished note, but I can't figure out what they are. Time, travel and expense are good reasons for not replaying meaningless games, but those that have a direct bearing on the conference championship should be played. There is plenty of time between now and the beginning of the Gastonia playoffs on June 2 to settle the matter.

If exams are the reason for ending the season now, the Southern Conference should take pains to see that in the future there is ample time to make sure that its champion is a true champion.



TONY MALLO, black belt instructor from Charlotte, throws brown belt Dwight Bunce in a pre-match demonstration. Both men served as referees during the competition.

Judo Club Beats Charlotte In First Home Competition

In its first home competition the UNC Judo Club defeated members from the Charlotte YMCA Judo Club 180 to 93. The novice tournament was designed to allow the participants to gain experience against outside competition and to learn by seeing new techniques performed.

Before the meet, John Pyecha, instructor and founder of the UNC Judo Club, explained the rules, principles and basic throws while members of the club demonstrated the various techniques. Following the demonstration the officers of the Judo Club presented a plaque to Pyecha "for excellence in instruction and leadership."

The competition consisted of 40 matches. The UNC club won 24, while losing ten and drawing six matches. Outstanding competitors from UNC were George Regan, who defeated a second brown belt, Vic Wynne, who won all four of his matches, Walter Durham and Adrian King, both of whom won two matches.

Lacrosse All-Star Game Picks Stanley

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Harvey Stanley, co - captain and goalie of the Tar Heel lacrosse team, has been selected to play in the North-South All-Star game in Baltimore on June 10.

Don Kelly, coach at Washington College and coach of the South squad, personally selected Stanley to play when Carolina met his varsity on May 7. Also under consideration for the South squad is UNC defenseman Jim Bischoff.

The game will be played on the campus at Johns Hopkins University, long noted as a hotbed of lacrosse. Stanley is from Baltimore and played the sport in grade school and high school, where he was an all - Maryland choice.

"He's the Best"

When asked how Stanley compares to other college goalies, UNC head coach Cony Steele replied, "He's the best. This will be a wonderful opportunity for him to really show what he can do. A game such as this will increase his chances of being named All-America."

The game will be marked by the dedication of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. The building will be housed on the Johns Hopkins campus.

Stanley was the bulwark of a team which had a disappointing 2-6 record this season. An injury to All - America attackman Jeff Parker crippled the Tar Heel offense, which never got untracked until the last game of the year, a 6-4 win over Towson State.

Second in Division

Carolina did finish second in the Strobhar Division, which is one of the lacrosse divisions based on geography and ability. Washington College was first, a team which beat UNC, 9-2. Other teams in the division are Towson, Washington and Lee and Loyola of Baltimore.

Despite the team record, Coach Steele was not too discouraged over the performance.

"Four out of the six teams we lost to look like they will finish in the top seven teams in the country," he said. "We will miss this year's seniors next season, but we have a lot of fine freshman coming up and I look for improvement."

The development of the lacrosse program at UNC helps to draw many high school players to Chapel Hill. The school itself is a tremendous factor and so are the lacrosse players on the varsity team.

Baseball Tonight

Carolina's ACC champions close out their league diamond schedule tonight against Wake Forest in Asheboro. The game was originally scheduled as an exhibition, but was changed into a league contest when the regularly scheduled conference game was rained out Saturday.

Rabb Praises Tar Heel Catcher

Shaw "Has Really Made The Club Go"

By BOB QUINCY

"The take charge guy, the fellow who has really made this club go is John Shaw."

Coach Walter Rabb, whose Tar Heel team for the third time since 1960 wears the Atlantic Coach Conference champion's robe, was taking time to praise his catcher. Shaw is a highly competitive athlete from Jonesville, N. C. He's just shy of six feet and weighs 180 pounds.

"Our pitching staff has enjoyed a real year," said Rabb, "but the answer is as much in Shaw as in their own ability. He calls the game and they listen to him. And if one ever crosses him up, there's the devil to pay."

The Tar Heels, who have won 18 games in 26 tries and own an ACC mark of 12-1, going into lastnight's game with Wake Forest, had rough going in early games, losing six of their first 11 starts. Rabb, an oldtimer who likes to give everyone a chance, experimented as much as he could. He knew he would call the roll on April 15, when the season officially opened in the league.

"We were on our holiday break trip to Florida," said Rabb, recalling his first game with Florida State, which found the Tar Heels being bombed, 15-7. "John and I had a little talk about then."

The coach told Shaw he looked to him for leadership and urged him to keep the pitchers honest. Added Rabb: "John, we've got the makings of a good team. If you handle our best pitchers with the right touch, we'll win our share of games."

Since then, the Tar Heels have won 13 of 15 games. Most runs given up by any member of the mound crops has been four. In the thick of the action every game was Shaw, hustling like made behind the plate and making each hurler come up with his best pitch at the key moments.

Shaw, a senior, has been a starter for Carolina for three seasons. He led the club in hitting as a sophomore with a .375 average. He slumped miserably last season to .196 but his defensive work kept him in the lineup. This season he can show a .272 plate figure for games to date.

John Shaw

The big three of Shaw's pitching stable are Danny Walker (6-1), Beattie Leonard (4-3) and George McRae (4-0) McRae hasn't started a game and has picked up all wins in relief. He's only a sophomore.

Walker, veteran righty, stopped Clemson twice this season and he doesn't mind pressure. Leonard's three losses against four wins aren't exactly impressive at first glance until one notes he has pitched two one-hitters this year. The southpaw cut down Georgia Tech, 3-0, and gave Virginia only one hit in six innings.

Harris Leads ACC Golf; Duke Tops Team Scoring

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — Sophomore Johnny Harris of Wake Forest was the only player in the field of 56 to break par as he shot 34-36—70 to lead the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Golf Tournament yesterday.

The 19 - year - old No. 2 player on the Deacon team from Clarksville, Va., winner of the 1963 Virginia Junior crown, held a two - shot lead over Tom Danluck of Duke going into Tuesday's final 18 holes. Danluck shot 34-39—73, going four over par on the last five holes.

Six of the 15 players to break 80 were members of the Duke squad as the Blue Devils took the lead in the team standings, based on the five low scores. Duke's total was 382, with runnerup Wake Forest ten behind and defending champion North Carolina third, two more off the pace.

Defending champion John Baldwin of North Carolina had his troubles over the 6,750-yard Country Club of North Carolina course, shooting 82.

Harris shot the front nine in seven pars and two birdies, sinking a 35-foot putt on the first hole and a 15-footer on No. 8.

A bad drive brought a bogey on No. 10 and he missed the green on the short 13th for another to drop to even par. But he birdied the 14th from 30 feet and chipped 18 inches from the in in for a birdie four on the 18th.

Danluck, also out in 34, birdied the second and ninth holes. When he birdied the 12th hole to go three under he took the lead, but he shot bogeys on 14 and 15, missing both greens, and took a double bogey seven on No. 18.

On the last hole he drove into the woods and hit his second into the water, finally reaching the green in five and two - putting.

Kenan, KKG Take Honors At WAA Awards Picnic

Kenan Residence Hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma won the top prizes as the Women's Athletic Association presented its annual awards at its picnic last week.

Kenan won the All Sports Cup in the residence hall division, and the Kappas took the same honor in the sorority group. Whitehead and Phi Mu were second in the two divisions.

Tammy Tasker of Kappa and Kenan's Susan Milton won awards as outstanding WAA representatives from the sororities and residence halls, respectively.

Miss Milton was the big winner when trophies were presented for various tournaments during the year. She won singles championships in bowling, table tennis and badminton and teamed with Mary Ann Sowers of Kenan to take the badminton doubles title. Nancy de Grummond, also of Kenan, won the tennis crown.

East Cobb won the swimming trophy, and Chi Omega took volleyball honors.

Gana Roberts of Whitehead won an outstanding senior award for her participation, interest and work in the WAA during her years at Carolina.

Helen Sugg and Janet Moorefield won charms for outstanding participation on team.

Would You Like to Work in Our Old Book Dept.?

We need a student helper — must be a man, because from time to time there's heavy hauling involved — preferably with background in English or History.

What we'd like is a cross between the Jeffersonian Man and Hercules, with just a touch of Georgia horse-trader, but you'll do if you're going to be here this summer and fall.

Apply next Saturday to **Paul Smith**

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill

Varsity

NOW SHOWING

Excitement clings him like a dame!

Paul Newman is 'Harper'

A GERSHWIN-KASTNER Production
LAUREN BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL
JANET LEIGH · PAMELA TIFFIN · ROBERT WAGNER
SHELLEY WINTERS
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

JEFF HONEYCUTT is a good man to know. As an Allstate Agent, he's a specialist in all types of top quality insurance: home, motorcycle, car, any kind you need.

At Eastgate Phone: 929-3071

You're in good hands with
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
FOUNDED BY SEARS
Allstate Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Skokie, Ill.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

BANLON SHIRTS
$3.00
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
$2.75
MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

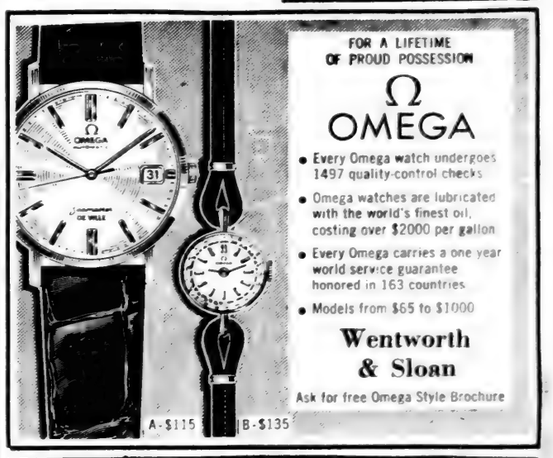
FOR THE BEST TIRE DEALS IN TOWN, COME SEE
CHAPEL HILL TIRE CO.
502 W. FRANKLIN ST.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
967-7092
✓ New Tire Change Overs
✓ Over 50% Off
✓ Factory Method Recapping
✓ Wheel Alignment
EASY, EASY TERMS

TUESDAY'S MENU
★ Salisbury Steak with Onion Gravy
★ Turkey a la King
★ Country Style Steak
★ Roast Pork ★ Roast Beef
Served with your choice of 2 Vegetables from Baked Potatoes with Whipped Butter, String Beans, Black-Eyed Peas, Cole Slaw, Tossed Salad, Fresh Cucumber Salad
EASTGATE RESTAURANT Next to Star Lanes at Eastgate

TUESDAY NITE ONLY
Special
5 to 10:30 P.M.

Large Plain Pizza and a Pitcher of Beer or Cider
$1.50
YE OLDE TAVERNE
E. FRANKLIN STREET
Professional Bldg. 942-5578

IT'S ABOUT THINGS TO COME . . . AND WAYS TO GO!
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI URSULA ANDRESS
THE 10 VICTIM
ADULT FUN IN COLOR.
PLEASE SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING: 1:00 — 2:30
4:05 — 5:45 — 7:30 — 9:25
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA



FOR A LIFETIME OF PROUD POSSESSION
Ω OMEGA
- Every Omega watch undergoes 1497 quality-control checks
- Omega watches are lubricated with the world's finest oil, costing over $2000 per gallon
- Every Omega carries a one year world service guarantee honored in 163 countries
- Models from $65 to $1000

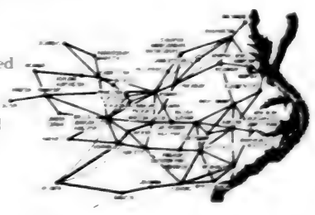
Wentworth & Sloan
Ask for free Omega Style Brochure
A-$115 B-$135

¡Vamonos! Allons! Let's go!

In any language, the going's better when you fly.

For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips. For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 prop-jets and 404 Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned and pressurized.

So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES

DTH WANT ADS

PORSCHE — 1958 COUPE Silver 16005 Dunlop tires, radio, perfect red leather interior, excellent engine and body. 72,000 easy miles. Call Jim Newton-968-9305 or 966-3026. Leave message.

WANTED: THIRD GIRL TO share apartment. 3 bedroos, 2 baths, air - conditioned, patio, swimming pool. Near campus and town. Call 929-3418 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 BLUE CORvair Monza Convertible — 20,000 miles — fine condition — attractive price — available only because owner in Viet Nam with marines. Call 919-1447.

B.S.A. MOTORCYCLE — 1961 250ncc. Star. Candy Apple red paint, new tires, perfect for campus, trips, trail riding. Jim Newton, 968-9305 or 966-3026. Leave message

For Rent: New air - conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', available May 9. $90 per month. Telephone 942 3268 or 942-1749. Also several available about June 1st.

NEED INSTANT MONEY? Sell your old coins to James Horne at Merritt and Poe Used Cars. 601 W. Franklin St. Phone 942-1961.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE for sale. Large comfortable green couch, two real leather top coffee tables, floor lamp. Call 933-1245 or 929-3495.

FOR SALE: 1961 VOLKSwagen Sedan, $675.
1949 Cadillac Hearse, $150. Both in beautiful condition. Contact — if not in, leave message. MoHouse, 227 Connor, 968-9178.

FOR SALE: 50 cc. SUZUKI— only 1,000 miles. Must sell. Call Drew Murphey, 968-9074.

FOR SALE: GIBSON ELECtric guitar. 2 pickups. Gretch Amplifier, bass amp., 2-12" Jensen speakers. Excellent condition. Must sell! George West, 968-9053 or 929-6280.

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
929-2364
SUZUKI

Gourmet Society Inducts Members

Eight men were initiated into the Society for the Preservation of Buck Taylor's Mutton and Shoats in a pre-dusk ceremony last night.

The "Young Bucks" are: James Brown Barber, Drummond Crilley Bell, Edgar David Broadhurst, John C. Egbert III, John Lindsay Freeman, Lyons Gray, David Henry Poer, Jr., and John William Yates II.

The new initiates were transported from their living quarters by a mule-drawn wagon containing the active members of Mutton and Shoats.

The black tie initiation rites took place in a field overlooking the hillside where Buck Taylor is buried.

Taylor, a veteran of the American Revolution, was the first cook at the University.

According to the Society, he was "viciously and unfairly attacked" for the quality of the mutton and shoats he served. In an attempt to exonerate the "decent and God-fearing name of Buck Taylor, Mutton and Shoats meets regularly to plan elaborate "commemorative dinners."

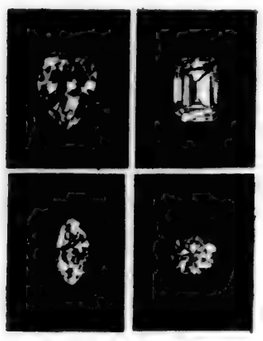
The criteria for membership are imagination, taste, wit, and gregariousness.

Active members include: Nelson Schwab, Tom White, Beauchamp Carr, George Butler, David Frey, Armistead Maupin, Bill Harrison, Wade Logan, Jay Hanan, Pat Tone, John Higgins, Chris Wright, Frank Martin, Brit Gordon, and Bernard Baldwin.

Dr. Stephen Baxter is Chawbacon of the Society, and Dr. Hugh Lefler is Historian.

M. Roger Bougard has served as Mutt'n Chef for the year.

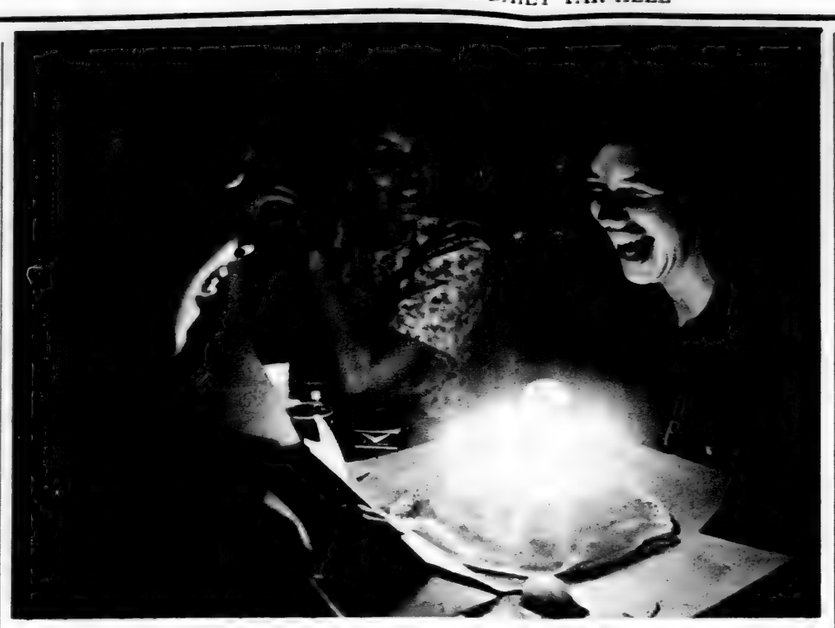
DIAMONDS



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1331



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — In Harry's? Why not? The Chi-O's thought it was a swell idea to give 21-year-old Mary Fieger a surprise party-cake and all. The girls sang "happy birthday." Harry's hasn't recovered yet.
—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Death In Viet Nam Jungles— For Each Shot, 4 Stricken

By DEMONT ROSEMAN
UNC News Bureau

For each life lost in battle in Viet Nam, four lives are lost to infectious diseases.

The ratio is of particular importance to Maj. L. J. Lecters of the U. S. Army's Special Forces, now stationed at the John F. Kennedy Warfare Center at Fort Bragg as preventive medical officer and deputy surgeon.

His job is to know something about the risks of disease in the remote corners of the world in order to provide protection should troops be deployed there.

Major Lecters presented a special lecture on "Medical Problems in Viet Nam" during a visit to the UNC School of Public Health. He was here to confer about setting up training programs in international health — "with emphasis on infectious diseases" — for Army medical personnel.

Western medicine doesn't sell itself in the villages of Viet Nam, he said. "The medics have to go to the people, not vice versa."

U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia has presented medical problems peculiar to any area in which a military man arrives without immunity to the native diseases. Major Lecters referred to the immunity-lacking soldier as an "immunologic virgin."

In the Vietnamese population, the major said tuberculosis is common and difficult to treat because of the advanced stages of the disease and the lack of treatment facilities.

Malaria is an important medical problem, for natives and the military. No preventive drug exists.

On the subject of Malaria in returning military personnel, Major Lecturs referred to "a low clinical awareness" of the disease among physicians in the U. S.

"We must think of malaria whenever a man from overseas comes down with a fever," he urged.

The veneral disease rate in Viet Nam, he reported, is "very high." But, he added, it doesn't represent a problem "from the medical point of view" because it is properly treated when acquired "and the man loses no time."

Modern diseases, such as heart attacks, are rare among the U. S. military in Viet Nam.

Campus Events

TODAY

The UNC Young Republicans Club will elect next year's officers tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker III, GM. YR's attending summer school here are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Student ACM organization meeting in 233 Philips at 3 p.m. will consider election of officers and discuss by-laws.

WRC meets in the Grail Room at 6:45 p.m.

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet in Roland Parker II, GM. 4:30 - 6:30.

The last ring sale will be today in Y Court, 9-4:30.

The Semper Fidelis Society will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on the lower deck of the Naval Armory to orient the Platoon Leaders Class candidates with their summer training at Quantico, Va.

A required meeting for Women's Orientation will be held tonight at 7 in Howell Hall. Call 968-9033 to be excused.

GM Publicity Committee interviews today 4-5:30; Wednesday, 12:30-1:30; Thursday, 4-5:30; Friday, 1-2. Sign up at GM information desk.

Interviews for the 1967 Yack staff will be held in the Yack office today through Thursday, 4-5 p.m. Sign up for appointments at GM information desk. No experience necessary.

Yacks will be given out from 1 to 5 p.m. daily through Friday at the basement of GM. ID cards are required.

WEDNESDAY

Graduation invitations may be picked up in Y Court, 9 to 5 A final sale will also be conducted at this time.

GM Film Committee will meet in Roland Parker I at 5

Draft Test

The administration has advised that graduate students sign up for the selective service test, since enrollment in graduate school will not be sufficient for deferrment.

Registration has closed for the regular series of tests, scheduled May 21, and June 3, but a makeup test will be given June 24.

EAGLE SWIMWEAR INC. 1867

TROMBLEE

Come in and browse at our fine selection of Half Sleeve shirts by Eagle. Stripes, plaids and old school tromblees priced at $6.95.

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

Get in the Swing For Spring

Whether it is par busting or bar busting, for the active man on the go this spring we recommend a pair of trousers from the stunning collection at **THE HUB.** These slacks keep you in step with the fast pace that is sure to be set during spring vacation. Plain front styling in the classic model combines with easy care blends of dacron and cotton, updated in this season's colors with the old fashioned know-how that long ago established **THE HUB** as vacation headquarters. Our selection includes madras, houndstooth, sailcloth, tattersall checks and chalf stripes.

. . . from 7.95.

SPORTS SHIRTS evoke a feeling of zestful, spirited living in keeping with the holiday spirit that is lurking around the corner. Styled in the impeccable natural tradition that has become second nature with Carolina men, these shirts capture the excitement of the season in a breath-taking collection of prints and stripes in the finishing touch to any vacation wardrobe. . . . **from 5.00**

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

– Jail –

(Continued from Page 1)

These facts should shock many, the prison director asserted. "And I will try to shock many people," he added

"We need at least $20 million worth of physical facilities just to get control of this group, for four or five new prisons to lock them up in individual cells. This will give them a night's sleep, but, despite attempts for constant surveillance, it can't be done."

Bounds declared that he "is troubled. I don't even know whether the job can be done, if my job is worthwhile

"I didn't want the job at first, but was persuaded to take it on the chance that I would be the first non-political appointee to the position. The governor has never asked me for whom I voted for governor, and, in fact, I voted for Preyer."

Graduation Gifts

Antique Stained Wooden Musical Old Well that Plays "Hark The Sound"

PEWTER FLASKS

Fine English Pewter. Beautiful finish. Holds 12 oz. Also, fully leather covered.

Antique Finish Sterling Silver — UNC Old Well Cuff Links & Tie Bar.

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Cricket Cloth
BLAZER

This spring why not enjoy a Cricket Cloth Blazer with its new textured hopsack look, patterned lining and matching pull-out pocket square. Dacron and worsted keeps you cool, comfortable, sheds wrinkles.

CRICKETEER®
CRICKET CLOTH BLAZER
$39.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

LEARN MORE IN LESS TIME!

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE OF READING DYNAMICS

WHAT STUDENTS SAY:

Quotes from "Triangle"
Area Students

IN DURHAM . . .

I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and am glad I took it. I improved in speed (from an average of 293 WPM to 3540 WPM) with no drop in comprehension. Reading Dynamics will help in all my schoolwork and in my pleasure reading.

Mark Monson
Jr. High School

I have greatly increased my speed from an average of 158 WPM to 6975 WPM. I intend to use my new reading techniques in school and pleasure reading.

Bob Brame
High School

Reading Dynamics has solved the problem of required reading. I can now finish my assignments much more quickly and much more easily. I now have time to improve my understanding of my textbooks by reading supplementary material, and I have enough time left over for pleasure reading. Reading Dynamics has given me the opportunity to become a better educated individual

Mike Balog
Duke University

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished—reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehenison.

Dick League
Law School
U.N.C.

It changed my concept of "Reading" from walking very slowly with my eyes on the ground to surveying whole landscapes and panoramas, allowing one to distinguish between "essential" and "non-essential". It makes reading an art employing varying speeds, intensities and inflections. I intend to use Reading Dynamics—For Pleasure: I have finally read one novel in 15 minutes! For Work: I have mountains of material to digest which would seem hopeless without my newly-acquired skill. I feel enriched!

Dr. Jorge Ferriz
N. C. Memorial Hospital

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all.

from a student at State.

READS 4.7 TIMES FASTER

WITH EQUAL or BETTER COMPREHENSION THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED

Internationally Famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND **A FREE DEMONSTRATION**

at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. or 8 p.m.

in CHAPEL HILL	in DURHAM
in the Club Room CAROLINA INN	at the downtown HOLIDAY INN
Tues., May 17	Thurs., May 19
Wed., May 18	Fri., May 20
	at the JACK TAR
	Sat., May 21

Summer Sessions Will Meet Twice a Week for 5 Weeks
AFTERNOON CLASSES 3 to 5:30 — NIGHT CLASSES 7-9:30

CLASSES WILL MEET	1st Summer Session BEGIN	1st Summer Session END	2nd Summer Session BEGIN	2nd Summer Session END
Granville Towers IN CHAPEL HILL	June 9	July 12	July 19	Aug. 18
JACK TAR IN DURHAM	June 13	July 18*	July 20	Aug. 22
YMCA IN RALEIGH	June 13	July 18*	July 25	Aug. 24

*Time out for July 4.

At the Demonstration . . .

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Chapel Hill: 942-7142 (Mrs. Ruth Black) Raleigh: 834-5184 (Charles McEwan) 1412 Westover Terrace Greensboro 274-4273

DOWN BUT NOT OUT!

KEMP'S

GREATEST SALE OF ALL

BACK LOT – 12 NOON

TODAY

FIRE SALE

OVER 10,000 ITEMS

EVERY KIND OF THING

ALL RECORDS TODAY

$1.00 REGARDLESS

THREE BIG DAYS

RAIN OR SHINE

KEMP'S BACK LOT STORE

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Legislature Meets

Student Legislature will hold a special session tonignt at 7:30 on the fourth floor of New East. Final action on next year's Student Government budget will be taken.

The Daily Tar Heel

Invitations

Graduation invitations may be picked up in Y-Court from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. A final sale will also be conducted at this time.

Volume 74, Number 164 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Gemini Scrubbed After Atlas Fails

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA., (AP) — Two keyed - up Gemini 9 pilots dashed from great expectations to sudden disappointment in eight minutes yesterday when their space target fell to earth, scrubbing their vital sky adventure about three weeks.

"Oh no, oh no, oh no," said pilot Eugene A. Cernan, the 32 - year - old rookie astronaut who was to have made a record 2 1-2 hour space walk on the second day of the three day mission.

The trouble seemed to be in the Atlas booster rocker where swiveling engines went suddenly awry, sending the 113 - foot Atlas - Agena into a wild tumble toward earth, separating as it did.

The rockets plunged into the ocean 160 miles from Cape Kennedy, just east of Grand Bahama Island.

It might take three days to determine the specific gremlin that wrecked the Atlas' performance and tore the mission apart.

"Obviously we've lost something from the program," flight officials said, but added it was too early to tell how much damage was done to the quickening U. S. race to the moon.

Command pilot Thomas P. Stafford — a veteran of disappointment in the nothing-is-for-sure space flights — was reported to have said, "oh shucks. . ." then he told the ground crew: "You can't get your hopes up." I've been up here a number of times before."

He and Gemini 6 command pilot Watler M. Schirra were left without a target in the sky last Oct. 25 when the first Agena in the program developed a faulty fuel mixture and blew up before it could to into orbit.

Then it happened again in December. Waiting to blast off for a hastily planned attempt to rendezvous with Gemini 7 and recover lost program time, Stafford and Schirra spent some frightening moments in their spacecraft when their Titan rocket suddenly shut down right after ignition. The flight went off as programmed two days later.

When the Gemini 9 mission is definitely rescheduled, it will not be attempted with an Agena. Instead an Augmented Target Docking Adapter which is not a flying engine like the Agena, will be put into orbit so that the Gemini 9 pilots

See SPACE On Page 6

Moore Wins 5th, $250 In Hearst Finals

Curtiss Moore, a senior journalism major from Raleigh, placed fifth in the final contest of the Wiliam Randolph Heart Foundation Journalism awards.

Moore received $250 for an imaginary news story on an unidentified flying object sighting in Chapel Hill.

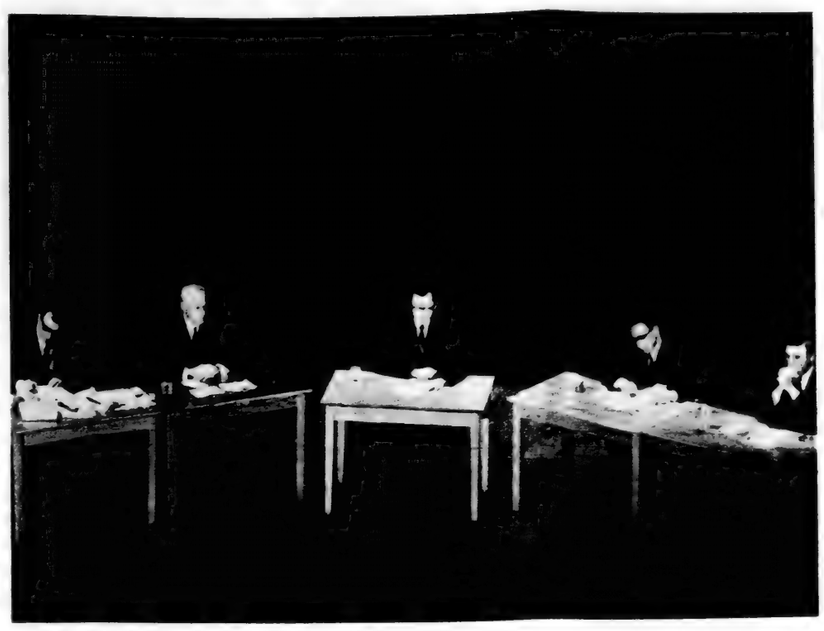
He qualified for the finals by winning to previous awards in the monthly Hearst contests. The first, in the general news category, was an interview with a motorcycle policeman who caught two escapees from Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh.

The othr, in the sport news category was on the tornado force winds that hit North Carolina early in February, causing one death and resulting in extensive property damage.

Both stories appeared in the News and Observer for which Moore works on weekends. Moore also works as Associated Press stringer in Chapel Hill.

All students from across the nation who had placed in two or more of the montly Hearst contests were assigned an imaginary UFO story for the elimination category.

Moore was one of eight students at the University here who won awards in the monthly competitions, giving the University Journalism School a third place rating.



THE CAROLINA FORUM presented a panel debate between four foreign policy experts in Memorial Hall last night. Sitting (l-r) are Allard K. Lowenstein, Dr. Arthur Larson, Dr. James C. Wallace (moderator), Dr. Henry Kissinger, and George Cabot Lodge.
—Photo by Jerry Lambert

Professors Like Students Who Break From Patterns

By BROOKE WILLIAMS
Special to the DTH

"What do you find to be the most exciting aspect of a good student?"

UNC professors say this:

DR. J. M. SCHNORRENBERG, Ph.D., Dept. of Art History — "His writing is a pleasure; it's instructive. His questions, conversation, and papers suggest revisions and ideas I've already had or in the most exciting students, ideas I've never had before."

DR. O. B. HARDISON, Ph. D., Dept. of English — "I suppose seeing the student breaking away from the patterns and ideas that are presented to him in the course of his university work and begin to discover his own questions and solutions to them. He develops more independence and a sense of his own vocation."

DR. R. C. LYON, Ph.D., Dept. of English — "The exciting thing about a good student is that he is able to feel continuity between his studies and his own private concerns and interests."

DR. G. B. DANIEL, Ph.D., Dept. of Romance Languages — "The most exciting aspect is his interest in learning not for the sake of obtaining a degree but for the pleasure that is derived from a broader knowledge of man and his world. We have a large number of students at UNC who demonstrate this quality and add to the excitement of teaching."

DR. D. C. JICKA, Ph.D., Dept. of Chemistry — "Beyond the ability to comprehend difficult and involved material, the single most characteristic ability I associate with a good student is the use of imagination and the ability to introduce creativity into his work."

DR. C. D .WRIGHT, Ph.D., Dept. of English — "Engagement and insight."

DR. D. T. LAPKAN, Ph.D., Dept. of Economics — "The thing that I find most exciting in the process where the student begins to question and reassess the ideas and modes of thinking that he has grown up with and apply them to his relationships with the faculty and his fellow students.

Forum Panel Vents Viet Nam Problems

By SCOTT GOODFELLOW
DTH Managing Editor

A dramatic cleavage between conflicting ideas of what direction United States policy in South Viet Nam should take was the highlight of last night's Carolina Forum.

The cleavage developed between the conservative policies of George Cabot Lodge, son of the ambassador to South Viet Nam, who stressed the US commitment and cautioned against dealing with the National Liberation Front and other representative factions of the North Vietnamese government, and the charges of Allard K. Lowenstein, who appraised the present situation in Southeast Asia as "an increasing, escalating tragedy."

The discussion was held in panel form, with Dr. Henry Kissinger, a consultant for the National Security Council, and Dr. Arthur Larson, past head of the United States Information Agency, also participating.

Dr. Larson listed two main points which he felt would serve as alternative suggestions to the present policy in Viet Nam. First, "We could do better in clarifing our war objective." This statement set the stage for Lowenstein's later condemnation of our Viet Nam policy.

Second, Larson said, "We should be prepared to negotiate with the National Liberation Front to the extent of a cease-fire." Lodge later took issue with this idea, emphasizing that the NLF is a North Vietnamese government arm.

Larson countered by saying, "We are simply not taking full advantage of the great opportunity to divide the enemy. "The enemy is split into at least three parts — Hanoi, Peking, and the Viet Cong — each of which has its own distinct desires."

At one point, speaking on the possibility of raking over the many mistakes of the war since 1961, Larson said, "The Republican Party has shown great restraint — magnanimity, bordering on the supernatural."

Responding to Larson's alternative solutions, Lowenstein said that the U.S. should "pursue a reappraisal of attitudes toward China." He then turned to caution against ignoring the mass demonstrations which have recently occurred in South Viet Nam against the present government there.

Kissinger said that the problem of South Viet Nam is more than one of "geo - political importance." He noted two basic issues: first, that "only a bellicose couhse in the way to success", and second, that what is at stake there is the "credibility of the American commitment and the ability to make good on that commitment."

In contrast, Lowenstein said, "We cannot win a war in South Viet Nam." He cited statistics released by the US which show that 80% of those fighting for North Viet Nam are South Vietnamese.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps 91 Students

Ninety - one UNC students have been tapped for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest scholastic honorary for liberal arts majors.

The 55 seniors tapped are Louise Marja Johanna Ambrosiano, Wilmington; Cornelia Ellen Ashcraft, Chapel Hill; Elizabeth Fowler Bailey, Chapel Hill; Jonathan Frank Baylin, Durham; Carl Ann Benjamin, Baltimore, Md.; Susan Fleming Bissette, Durham; Hugh Allen Blackwell, Roanoke Rapids; Judith Ann Bossen, Jacksonville, Fla.; Boyce Reid Brown Jr., Carrboro; Katherine Arthur Bryce, Carrboro; George Nathan Buck, Wilmington; William Jarvis Busby, Salisbury; Elaine Ruth Carlson, Florence, S. C.; Robert Carlton Davis, Rocky Mount; Ruth Lestha Doyle, Charlotte; Jane Crater Everhart, Winston-Salem; John Morgan Flowers III, Red Springs and Howard Gibson Godwin Jr., Dunn.

Also Richard Doyle Greenamyer, Haddonfield, N.J.; Sue Stalvey Guerry, Durham; James Daniel Hartman, Raleigh, William Dean Hazelton, Chester, Va.; Mary Dawn Herring, Wilmington; Harvey Franklin Kline, Salisbury; Lois Francine Laban, Charleston, S. C.; Walter Lee Lackey Jr., Lenoir; Miriam Rose Lane, Durham; John Lightfoot Lee, New York City; Charles Deems Lefler, Chapel Hill; Woodrow Wilson Lowery Jr., Trenton; Robert William McGowan, Charlotte; Jean Mary Marshall, Arlington, Va.; Wilton Elliot Mason III, Chapel Hill; Elizabeth Ann Miller, Yonkers, N. Y.; Maxwell Reed Mowry Jr., Charleston, S. C.; Anne Elizabeth Patterson, Pittsburg, Kan.; Priscilla White Patterson, New Bern; Charles Robert Payet, Indian Lake Estate, Fla.; Paul Samuel Pegrm Jr., Greensboro; Ann Wentworth Phenicie, Johnstown, Pa.; John Andrew Rice, Arlington, Va.; Fred William Roush, Manteo; Shirley Ann Ryland, Memphis, Tenn.; Susan Lee Scott, Danville, Va.; Celeste Heatherley Sessoms, Chapel Hill; Robert Lloyd Stretmater, Richmond, Va.; Christine Oilver Suberman, Raleigh; Elizabeth Anderson Taylor, Chapel Hill; Phyllis Mitchell Taylor, Alexandria, Va.; William Woodruff Taylor III, Warrenton; Curtis Andrew Twiddy Jr., Edenton; David Russell Ward, Clarendon; Osborne Pinkney Wiggins Jr., Beaumont, Tex.; David Kathryn Elizabeth Wilborn, Raleigh; Hubert Kendall Wooten, Raedord.

Elizabeth Ann Britt, a senior from Norfolk, Va., who died over the Easter holidays, was also listed among new members. Her gold key and certificate were accepted by her twin sister, Barbara Britt.

Juniors named to membership were Arthur Travis Abbott, Asheville; Thomas Eugene Baker, Statesville; Barbara Helene Ballow, High Point; Braxton Earl Barrett Jr., Littleton; David Gerald Bradshaw, Newport News, Va.; William Howard Bullock, Washington, N .C.; Dudley Joe Burton, Hickory; Joey William Eakins, Ivanhoe; Susan Mary Eskildsen, Charlotte; James Edward Evans, Savannah, Ga.; Richard Marshall Forbis, Charlotte; Herbert Miles Foy III, Statesville; Donald Wayne Gilman Jr., Newport News, Va.; Joseph Hutchison Ham IV, Charlotte; Richard Elliott Lee Henderson, Mebane; Valentine Broadway Hennessee Jr., Greensboro; James Michael Hines, Lenoir; and Robert Linville Hinkle, Charlotte.

Also, Stephen Warren Hoar, Sumter, S. C.; Michael Burge Kelly, Martinsville, Va.; Donald Alexander Leslie Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; William Madison Lewis Jr., Carbondale, Ill.; William Whitehead Michaux Jr., Wilmington; Richard Foutz Mitchell, Haw River; George Motley Oliver Jr., Cary; Dennis Theodore O'Toole, Boydton, Va.; John Anson Redmon, Bernardsville, N. J.; Horace Oliver Reider, Rosemont, Pa.; Aubrey Holbrook Rion, Georgetown, S. C.; James Allison Shivers, High Point; Donald Paul Ubell, Hollywood, Fla.; Eric Elton Van Loon, Nashville, Tenn.; Grant Bernard Varner Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Lane Verlenden III, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; John Nelson Wall Jr., Morven and William Ralph Walls Jr., Asheville.

Yacks

The 1966 Yacks will not be available until Thursday. The original shipment has been distributed and a new shipment will not arrive until then. Thursday and Friday will be the final days of distribution.

Kessing Pool Is Now Open

At last! The outdoor swimming pool is open.

Students can jump into Kessing Outdoor Swimming Pool from 3-5 on weekdays, 2-6 on Saturdays and 2-5 on Sundays. Those who really think school is all wet can enjoy the indoor pool till 9.)

The pool will remain open through June 10, when it starts its summer school hours of 12-6 and 7:30-9. Adults and students will have the pool to themselves from 1-4 and children and their parents may swim from 4-6.

Campus News Briefs

NSA Alternates

Teddy O'Toole, NSA Co-ordinator, announced that he will interview students who wish to attend the NSA Congress this summer as alternates. The interviews will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-5 p.m. in the Student Government Offices.

The Congress will be held at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. The Congress will start on August 20 and last through September 1.

Orientation Test

Prospective Men's Orientation Counsellors must take a test in Carrol Hall anytime tomorrow between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Bill Long, Men's Co-ordinator for Orientation, says the quiz will last about 30 minutes. Anyone notified recently that they have been selected should take this test.

Press Secretary

Interviews for Assistant Student Government Press Secretary will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Student Government Offices, according to Phil Kirstein, Student Government Press Secretary.

All students who are interested in both Student Government and journalism and can type are urged to apply. Girls who can take shorthand are desperately needed — their applications will be given special consideration.

The students who are selected will work on the Student Government Report (SGR), the press releases for the DTH, and the State press releases.

Appointments

The following have been appointed to the Honor System Commission: Alan Banov, Terry Colby, Patty Delaney, Bill Findlay, Ann Fowler, Kent Hedman, Don Leslie, Trey Obenshain, Hal Rainey and John Sarratt.

Taylor Branch, chairman of the commission, has announced a meeting for 5 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room.

Research Papers

A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers' Bureau Ltd., was established in New York City recently in response to widespread demand amongst publishers for articles on academic subjects. The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material.

According to Richard Fennelly, director of the literary agency, there are thousands of periodicals, ranging from the smallest journals to some of the largest "slick" magazines, which need well-researched student manuscripts. He reports that some of these pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.

"Academic journals are usually the first and too often the last place students consider as an outlet for their work," Fennelly says. "This is lamentable because there are numerous semi-popular magazines which pay decent money for research writing. They cover a wide field of interest, including science, religion, history, medicine and business." Vertually every area of college study has some representation in this type of periodical, according to the firm's director.

The new agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first quered wth a description of the paper, is located at 95-31 104 St., Ozone Park, N.Y.

Senior Class Committees Announced

Fifty - two appointsments to seven senior class committees were announced Monday. They are:

SECRETARIAT — Ann Speas, Virginia Weldon and Jane Ed.

SOCIAL—Caroly Harrell, Bo Lalanne, John McCalire, Pat Wilson, Sophie Parker, Charles Evans, David Kiser, Sue Nottingham, Carol Perkins, Ann Adair, Lynda Jenkins, Al Ellis, Karen Viall, Susie Shearer and Mary Brownell.

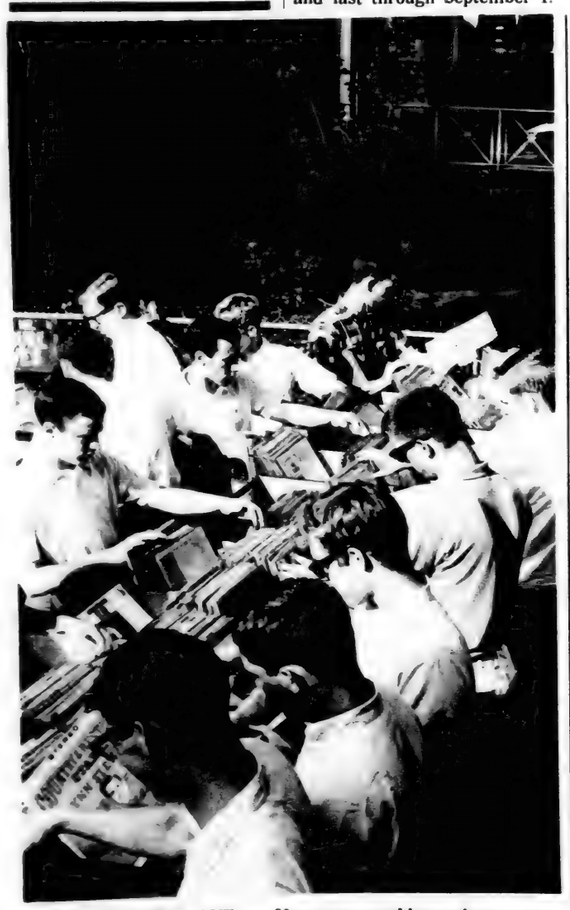
PUBLICITY — Mary Ann Horney, Julie MacKethan, Anne Blade, Marion Reed, Elizabeth Grady, Steve Bennett, Trey Obersheim, and Mary Edith McArthur.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — Sally Ivey, Karry Lamm, Penny Cromartie, Ginny Vaden, Barbara Knight.

PLACEMENT SERVICE — Mary Beth Hinkle, Courtenay A. Williams, Faith Fogle, Betsie Keen, Ann Warlick, Ann Fowler, Terry George.

CLASS GIFT — Martie Griffin, Steve Salmony, Phil L. Kirstein, Jenkie Krider, Nancy Cushen, Windborne Schaffer.

FINANCE — Alma Meads, John Dunn, Jerry Lawson, Susan Mitchell, H. L. MacPherson, James Stovall, Elane Purdie, Diane Thompson.



DOWN, BUT NOT OUT — No, even smoking ruins are not enough to halt Kemp's famous sales. The musty odor inside being too much, Kemp moved to the back lot . . and the sales are waxing hotter all the time.

Hundreds Of Murders Due Today

Contestants in the University of North Carolina League of Executioners (U.N.C.L.E.) may pick up an envelope at the Graham Memorial information desk containing the names of their three victimes.

Each hunter has been assigned three victims, just in case he flubs the first job or wants to take his choice.

The contest is officially underway right now, and hunters have until noon tomorrow to score at least one kill.

Victims must make a detailed report (under 100 words) which includes the time of murder and the **modus operandi** (method).

When you have been killed you are out of the game, except for the report you must submit to the DTH offices by 3 p.m. tomorrow. Late reports will be void.

In the victim's report must also be included the name of his killer. He may comment about the effectiveness of the kill. Killers and hunters are allowed to make out the report over a beer in Harry's or the Goody Shop, but remember, no cheating.

Hunters are required to track down their victims and kill them any way they see fit. Of course, more bizzare murders are better candidates for prizes.

YOUR HUNTER MAY STRIKE at any time, any place. He might even shoot you with sulfuric acid from a Y-Court coke. Beware — for no one knows what evil lurks in the heart of man but the Shadow and he isn't even playing U.N.C.L.E. (University of North Carolina League of Executioners.)

Photo by Jock Lauterer

Gourmet Society Inducts Members

Eight men were initiated into the Society for the Preservation of Buck Taylor's Mutton and Shoats in a pre-dusk ceremony last night.

The "Young Bucks" are: James Brown Barber, Drummond Crilley Bell, Edgar David Broadhurst, John C. Egbert III, John Lindsay Freeman, Lyons Gray, David Henry Poer, Jr., and John William Yates II.

The new initiates were transported from their living quarters by a mule-drawn wagon containing the active members of Mutton and Shoats.

The black tie initiation rites took place in a field overlooking the hillside where Buck Taylor is buried.

Taylor, a veteran of the American Revolution, was the first cook at the University.

According to the Society, he was "viciously and unfairly attacked" for the quality of the mutton and shoats he served. In an attempt to exonerate the "decent and God-fearing name of Buck Taylor, Mutton and Shoats meets regularly to plan elaborate "commemorative dinners."

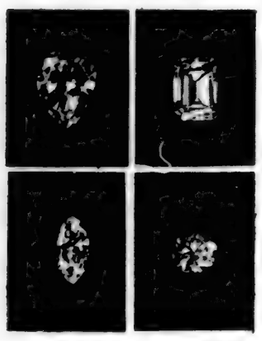
The criteria for membership are imagination, taste, wit, and gregariousness.

Active members include: Nelson Schwab, Tom White, Beauchamp Carr, George Butler, David Frey, Armistead Maupin, Bill Harrison, Wade Logan, Jay Hanan, Pat Tone, John Higgins, Chris Wright, Frank Martin, Brit Gordon, and Bernard Baldwin.

Dr. Stephen Baxter is Chawbacon of the Society, and Dr. Hugh Lefler is Historian.

M. Roger Bougard has served as Mutt'n Chef for the year.

DIAMONDS



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1331

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — In Harry's? Why not? The Chi-O's thought it was a swell idea to give 21-year-old Mary Fieger a surprise party-cake and all. The girls sang "happy birthday." Harry's hasn't recovered yet.
—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Death In Viet Nam Jungles– For Each Shot, 4 Stricken

By DEMONT ROSEMAN
UNC News Bureau

For each life lost in battle in Viet Nam, four lives are lost to infectious diseases.

The ratio is of particular importance to Maj. L. J. Lecters of the U. S. Army's Special Forces, now stationed at the John F. Kennedy Warfare Center at Fort Bragg as preventive medical officer and deputy surgeon.

His job is to know something about the risks of disease in the remote corners of the world in order to provide protection should troops be deployed there.

Major Lecters presented a special lecture on "Medical Problems in Viet Nam" during a visit to the UNC School of Public Health. He was here to confer about setting up training programs in international health — "with emphasis on infectious diseases" — for Army medical personnel.

Western medicine doesn't sell itself in the villages of Viet Nam, he said. "The medics have to go to the people, not vice versa."

U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia has presented medical problems peculiar to any area in which a military man arrives without immunity to the native diseases. Major Lecters referred to the immunity-lacking soldier as an "immunologic virgin."

In the Vietnamese population, the major said tuberculosis is common and difficult to treat because of the advanced stages of the disease and the lack of treatment facilities.

Malaria is an important medical problem, for natives and the military. No preventive drug exists.

On the subject of Malaria in returning military personnel, Major Lecturs referred to "a low clinical awareness" of the disease among physicians in the U. S.

"We must think of malaria whenever a man from overseas comes down with a fever," he urged.

The veneral disease rate in Viet Nam, he reported, is "very high." But, he added, it doesn't represent a problem "from the medical point of view" because it is properly treated when acquired "and the man loses no time."

Modern diseases, such as heart attacks, are rare among the U. S. military in Viet Nam.

Campus Events

TODAY

The UNC Young Republicans Club will elect next year's officers tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker III, GM. YR's attending summer school here are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Student ACM organization meeting in 233 Philips at 3 p.m. will consider election of officers and discuss by-laws.

WRC meets in the Grail Room at 6:45 p.m.

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet in Roland Parker II, GM, 4:30 - 6:30.

The last ring sale will be today in Y Court, 9-4:30.

The Semper Fidelis Society will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on the lower deck of the Naval Armory to orient the Platoon Leaders Class candidates with their summer training at Quantico, Va.

A required meeting for Women's Orientation will be held tonight at 7 in Howell Hall. Call 968-9033 to be excused.

GM Publicity Committee interviews today 4-5:30; Wednesday, 12:30-1:30; Thursday, 4-5:30; Friday, 1-2. Sign up at GM information desk.

Interviews for the 1967 Yack staff will be held in the Yack office today through Thursday, 4-5 p.m. Sign up for appointments at GM information desk. No experience necessary.

Yacks will be given out from 1 to 5 p.m. daily through Friday at the basement of GM. ID cards are required.

WEDNESDAY

Graduation invitations may be picked up in Y Court, 9 to 5. A final sale will also be conducted at this time.

GM Film Committee will meet in Roland Parker I at 5.

Draft Test

The administration has advised that graduate students sign up for the selective service test, since enrollment in graduate school will not be sufficient for deferrment.

Registration has closed for the regular series of tests, scheduled May 21, and June 3, but a makeup test will be given June 24.

– Jail –

(Continued from Page 1)

These facts should shock many, the prison director asserted. "And I will try to shock many people," he added.

"We need at least $20 million worth of physical facilities just to get control of this group, for four or five new prisons to lock them up in individual cells. This will give them a night's sleep, but, despite attempts for constant surveillance, it can't be done."

Bounds declared that he "is troubled. I don't even know whether the job can be done, if my job is worthwhile.

"I didn't want the job at first, but was persuaded to take it on the chance that I would be the first non-political appointee to the position. The governor has never asked me for whom I voted for governor, and, in fact, I voted for Preyer."

Get in the Swing For Spring

Whether it is par busting or bar busting, for the active man on the go this spring we recommend a pair of trousers from the stunning collection at **THE HUB.** These slacks keep you in step with the fast pace that is sure to be set during spring vacation. Plain front styling in the classic model combines with easy care blends of dacron and cotton, updated in this season's colors with the old fashioned know-how that long ago established **THE HUB** as vacation headquarters. Our selection includes madras, hounds-tooth, sailcloth, tattersall checks and chalf stripes.

. . . from 7.95.

SPORTS SHIRTS evoke a feeling of zestful, spirited living in keeping with the holiday spirit that is lurking around the corner. Styled in the impeccable natural tradition that has become second nature with Carolina men, these shirts capture the excitement of the season in a breath-taking collection of prints and stripes in the finishing touch to any vacation wardrobe. . . . **from 5.00**

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS INC. 1867

Come in and browse at our fine selection of Half Sleeve shirts by Eagle. Stripes, plaids and old school tromblees priced at **$6.95.**

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

Graduation Gifts

Antique Stained Wooden Musical Old Well that Plays "Hark The Sound"

PEWTER FLASKS

Fine English Pewter. Beautiful finish. Holds 12 oz. Also, fully leather covered.

Antique Finish Sterling Silver — UNC Old Well Cuff Links & Tie Bar.

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Cricket Cloth BLAZER

This spring why not enjoy a Cricket Cloth Blazer with its new textured hopsack look, patterned lining and matching pull-out pocket square. Dacron and worsted keeps you cool, comfortable, sheds wrinkles.

CRICKETEER®
CRICKET CLOTH BLAZER

$39.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

LEARN MORE IN LESS TIME!

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE OF READING DYNAMICS

WHAT STUDENTS SAY:

Quotes from "Triangle" Area Students

IN DURHAM . . .

I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and am glad I took it. I improved in speed (from an average of 293 WPM to 3540 WPM) with no drop in comprehension. Reading Dynamics will help in all my schoolwork and in my pleasure reading.

Mark Monson
Jr. High School

I have greatly increased my speed from an average of 158 WPM to 6975 WPM. I intend to use my new reading techniques in school and pleasure reading.

Bob Brame
High School

Reading Dynamics has solved the problem of required reading. I can now finish my assignments much more quickly and much more easily. I now have time to improve my understanding of my textbooks by reading supplementary material, and I have enough time left over for pleasure reading. Reading Dynamics has given me the opportunity to become a better educated individual

Mike Balog
Duke University

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished—reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehenison.

Dick League
Law School
U.N.C.

It changed my concept of "Reading" from walking very slowly with my eyes on the ground to surveying whole landscapes and panoramas, allowing one to distinguish between "essential" and "non-essential". It makes reading an art employing varying speeds, intensities and inflections. I intend to use Reading Dynamics—For Pleasure: I have finally read one novel in 15 minutes! For Work: I have mountains of material to digest which would seem hopeless without my newly-acquired skill. I feel enriched!

Dr. Jorge Ferriz
N. C. Memorial Hospital

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all.

from a student at State.

READS 4.7 TIMES FASTER

WITH EQUAL or BETTER COMPREHENSION THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED

Internationally Famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND **A FREE DEMONSTRATION**

at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. or 8 p.m.

in CHAPEL HILL	in DURHAM
in the Club Room CAROLINA INN	at the downtown HOLIDAY INN
Tues., May 17	Thurs., May 19
Wed., May 18	Fri., May 20 at the JACK TAR Sat., May 21

Summer Sessions Will Meet Twice a Week for 5 Weeks
AFTERNOON CLASSES 3 to 5:30 — NIGHT CLASSES 7-9:30

CLASSES WILL MEET	1st Summer Session BEGIN	1st Summer Session END	2nd Summer Session BEGIN	2nd Summer Session END
Granville Towers IN CHAPEL HILL	June 9	July 12	July 19	Aug. 18
JACK TAR IN DURHAM	June 13	July 18*	July 20	Aug. 22
YMCA IN RALEIGH	June 13	July 18*	July 25	Aug. 24

*Time out for July 4.

At the Demonstration . . .

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

Evelyn Wood **READING DYNAMICS**

Chapel Hill: 942-7142 (Mrs. Ruth Black) Raleigh: 834-5184 (Charles McEwan) 1412 Westover Terrace Greensboro 274-4273

DOWN BUT NOT OUT!

KEMP'S

GREATEST SALE OF ALL

BACK LOT – 12 NOON

TODAY

FIRE SALE

OVER 10,000 ITEMS

EVERY KIND OF THING

ALL RECORDS TODAY

$1.00 REGARDLESS

THREE BIG DAYS

RAIN OR SHINE

KEMP'S BACK LOT STORE

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Legislature Meets

Student Legislature will hold a special session tonignt at 7:30 on the fourth floor of New East. Final action on next year's Student Government budget will be taken.

The Daily Tar Heel

Invitations

Graduation invitations may be picked up in Y-Court from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. A final sale will also be conducted at this time.

Volume 74, Number 164 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

Gemini Scrubbed After Atlas Fails

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA., (AP) — Two keyed - up Gemini 9 pilots dashed from great expectations to sudden disappointment in eight minutes yesterday when their space target fell to earth, scrubbing their vital sky adventure about three weeks.

"Oh no, oh no, oh no," said pilot Eugene A. Cernan, the 32 - year - old rookie astronaut who was to have made a record 2 1-2 hour space walk on the second day of the three day mission.

The trouble seemed to be in the Atlas booster rocker where swiveling engines went suddenly awry, sending the 113 - foot Atlas - Agena into a wild tumble toward earth, separating as it did.

The rockets plunged into the ocean 160 miles from Cape Kennedy, just east of Grand Bahama Island.

It might take three days to determine the specific gremlin that wrecked the Atlas' performance and tore the mission apart.

"Obviously we've lost something from the program," flight officials said, but added it was too early to tell how much damage was done to the quickening U. S. race to the moon.

Command pilot Thomas P. Stafford — a veteran of disappointment in the nothing-is-for-sure space flights — was reported to have said, "oh shucks. . ." then he told the ground crew: "You can't get your hopes up." I've been up here a number of times before."

He and Gemini 6 command pilot Watler M. Schirra were left without a target in the sky last Oct. 25 when the first Agena in the program developed a faulty fuel mixture and blew up before it could to into orbit.

Then it happened again in December. Waiting to blast off for a hastily planned attempt to rendezvous with Gemini 7 and recover lost program time, Stafford and Schirra spent some frightening moments in their spacecraft when their Titan rocket suddenly shut down right after ignition. The flight went off as programmed two days later.

When the Gemini 9 mission is definitely rescheduled, it will not be attempted with an Agena. Instead an Augmented Target Docking Adapter which is not a flying engine like the Agena, will be put into orbit so that the Gemini 9 pilots

See SPACE On Page 6

Orientation Test

Prospective Men's Orientation Counsellors must take a test in Carrol Hall anytime tomorrow between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Bill Long, Men's Co-ordinator for Orientation, says the quiz will last about 30 minutes. Anyone notified recently that they have been selected should take this test.

Moore Wins 5th, $250 In Hearst Finals

Curtiss Moore, a senior journalism major from Raleigh, placed fifth in the final contest of the Wiliam Randolph Heart Foundation Journalism awards.

Moore received $250 for an imaginary news story on an unidentified flying object sighting in Chapel Hill.

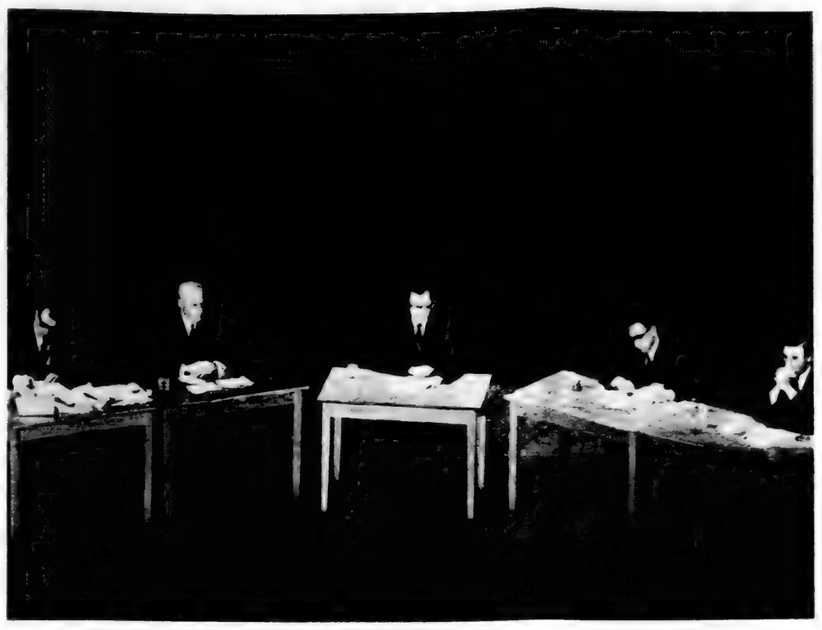
He qualified for the finals by winning to previous awards in the monthly Hearst contests. The first, in the general news category, was an interview with a motorcycle policeman who caught two escapees from Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh.

The othr, in the sport news category was on the tornado force winds that hit North Carolina early in February, causing one death and resulting in extensive property damage.

Both stories appeared in the News and Observer for which Moore works on weekends. Moore also works as Associated Press stringer in Chapel Hill.

All students from across the nation who had placed in two or more of the montly Hearst contests were assigned an imaginary UFO story for the elimination category.

Moore was one of eight students at the University here who won awards in the monthly competitions, giving the University Journalism School a third place rating.



THE CAROLINA FORUM presented a panel debate between four foreign policy experts in Memorial Hall last night. Sitting (l-r) are Allard K. Lowenstein, Dr. Arthur Larson, Dr. James C. Wallace (moderator), Dr. Henry Kissinger, and George Cabot Lodge.
—Photo by Jerry Lambert

Forum Panel Vents Viet Nam Problems

By SCOTT GOODFELLOW
DTH Managing Editor

A dramatic cleavage between conflicting ideas of what direction United States policy in South Viet Nam should take was the highlight of last night's Carolina Forum.

The cleavage developed between the conservative policies of George Cabot Lodge, son of the ambassador to South Viet Nam, who stressed the US commitment and cautioned against dealing with the National Liberation Front and other representative factions of the North Vietnamese government, and the charges of Allard K. Lowenstein, who appraised the present situation in Southeast Asia as "an increasing, escalating tragedy."

The discussion was held in panel form, with Dr. Henry Kissinger, a consultant for the National Security Council, and Dr. Arthur Larson, past head of the United States Information Agency, also participating.

Dr. Larson listed two main points which he felt would serve as alternative suggestions to the present policy in Viet Nam. First, "We could do better in clarifing our war objective." This statement set the stage for Lowenstein's later condemnation of our Viet Nam policy.

Second, Larson said, "We should be prepared to negotiate with the National Liberation Front to the extent of a cease-fire." Lodge later took issue with this idea, emphasizing that the NLF is a North Vietnamese government arm.

Larson countered by saying, "We are simply not taking full advantage of the great opportunity to divide the enemy. "The enemy is split into at least three parts — Hanoi, Peking, and the Viet Cong — each of which has its own distinct desires."

At one point, speaking on the possibility of raking over the many mistakes of the war since 1961, Larson said, "The Republican Party has shown great restraint — magnanimity, bordering on the supernatural."

Responding to Larson's alternative solutions, Lowenstein said that the U.S. should "pursue a reappraisal of attitudes toward China." He then turned to caution against ignoring the mass demonstrations which have recently occurred in South Viet Nam against the present government there.

Kissinger said that the problem of South Viet Nam is more than one of "geo - political importance." He noted two basic issues: first, that "only a bellicose couhse in the way to success", and second, that what is at stake there is the "credibility of the American commitment and the ability to make good on that commitment."

In contrast, Lowenstein said, "We cannot win a war in South Viet Nam." He cited statistics released by the US which show that 80% of those fighting for North Viet Nam are South Vietnamese.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps 91 Students

Ninety - one UNC students have been tapped for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest scholastic honorary for liberal arts majors.

The 55 seniors tapped are Louise Maria Johanna Ambrosiano, Wilmington; Cornelia Ellen Ashcraft, Chapel Hill; Elizabeth Fowler Bailey, Chapel Hill; Jonathan Frank Baylin, Durham; Carl Ann Benjamin, Baltimore, Md.; Susan Fleming Bissette, Durham; Hugh Allen Blackwell, Roanoke Rapids; Judith Ann Bossen, Jacksonville, Fla.; Boyce Reid Brown Jr., Carrboro; Katherine Arthur Bryce, Carrboro; George Nathan Buck, Wilmington; William Jarvis Busby, Salisbury; Elaine Ruth Carlson, Florence, S. C.; Robert Carlton Davis, Rocky Mount; Ruth Lestha Doyle, Charlotte; Jane Crater Everhart, Winston-Salem; John Morgan Flowers III, Red Springs and Howard Gibson Godwin Jr., Dunn.

Also Richard Doyle Greenamyer, Haddonfield, N.J.; Sue Stalvey Guerry, Durham; James Daniel Hartman, Raleigh, William Dean Hazelton, Chester, Va.; Mary Dawn Herring, Wilmington; Harvey Franklin Kline, Salisbury; Lois Francine Laban, Charleston, S. C.; Walter Lee Lackey Jr., Lenoir; Miriam Rose Lane, Durham; John Lightfoot Lee, New York City; Charles Deems Lefler, Chapel Hill; Woodrow Wilson Lowery Jr., Trenton; Robert William McGowan, Charlotte; Jean Mary Marshall, Arlington, Va.; Wilton Elliot Mason III, Chapel Hill; Elizabeth Ann Miller, Yonkers, N. Y.; Maxwell Reed Mowry Jr., Charleston, S. C.; Anne Elizabeth Patterson, Pittsburg, Kan.; Priscilla White Patterson, New Bern; Charles Robert Payet, Indian Lake Estate, Fla.; Paul Samuel Pegrm Jr., Greensboro; Ann Wentworth Phenicie, Johnstown, Pa.; John Andrew Rice, Arlington, Va.; Fred William Roush, Manteo; Shirley Ann Ryland, Memphis, Tenn.; Susan Lee Scott, Danville, Va.; Celeste Heatherley Sessoms, Chapel Hill; Robert Lloyd Stretmater, Richmond, Va.; Christine Oilver Suberman, Raleigh; Elizabeth Anderson Taylor, Chapel Hill; Phyllis Mitchell Taylor, Alexandria, Va.; William Woodruff Taylor III, Warrenton; Curtis Andrew Twiddy Jr., Edenton; David Russell Ward, Clarendon; Osborne Pinkney Wiggins Jr., Beaumont, Tex.; David Kathryn Elizabeth Wilborn, Raleigh; Hubert Kendall Wooten, Raedord.

Elizabeth Ann Britt, a senior from Norfolk, Va., who died over the Easter holidays, was also listed among new members. Her gold key and certificate were accepted by her twin sister, Barbara Britt.

Juniors named to membership were Arthur Travis Abbott, Asheville; Thomas Eugene Baker, Statesville; Barbara Helene Ballow, High Point; Braxton Earl Barrett Jr., Littleton; David Gerald Bradshaw, Newport News, Va.; William Howard Bullock, Washington, N .C.; Dudley Joe Burton, Hickory; Joey William Eakins, Ivanhoe; Susan Mary Eskildsen, Charlotte; James Edward Evans, Savannah, Ga.; Richard Marshall Forbis, Charlotte; Herbert Miles Foy III, Statesville; Donald Wayne Gilman Jr., Newport News, Va.; Joseph Hutchison Ham IV, Charlotte; Richard Elliott Lee Henderson, Mebane; Valentine Broadway Hennessee Jr., Greensboro; James Michael Hines, Lenoir; and Robert Linville Hinkle, Charlotte.

Also, Stephen Warren Hoar, Sumter, S. C.; Michael Burge Kelly, Martinsville, Va.; Donald Alexander Leslie Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; William Madison Lewis Jr., Carbondale, Ill.; William Whitehead Michaux Jr., Wilmington; Richard Foutz Mitchell, Haw River; George Motley Oliver Jr., Cary; Dennis Theodore O'Toole, Boydton, Va.; John Anson Redmon, Bernardsville, N. J.; Horace Oliver Reider, Rosemont, Pa.; Aubrey Holbrook Rion, Georgetown, S. C.; James Allison Shivers, High Point; Donald Paul Ubell, Hollywood, Fla.; Eric Elton Van Loon, Nashville, Tenn.; Grant Bernard Varner Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Lane Verlenden III, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; John Nelson Wall Jr., Morven and William Ralph Walls Jr., Asheville.

Yacks

The 1966 Yacks will not be available until Thursday. The original shipment has been distributed and a new shipment will not arrive until then. Thursday and Friday will be the final days of distribution.

Professors Like Students Who Break From Patterns

By BROOKE WILLIAMS
Special to the DTH

"What do you find to be the most exciting aspect of a good student?"

UNC professors say this:

DR. J. M. SCHNORRENBERG, Ph.D., Dept. of Art History — "His writing is a pleasure; it's instructive. His questions, conversation, and papers suggest revisions and ideas I've already had or in the most exciting students, ideas I've never had before."

DR. O. B. HARDISON, Ph. D., Dept. of English — "I suppose seeing the student breaking away from the patterns and ideas that are presented to him in the course of his university work and begin to discover his own questions and solutions to them. He develops more independence and a sense of his own vocation."

DR. R. C. LYON, Ph.D., Dept. of English — "The exciting thing about a good student is that he is able to feel continuity between his studies and his own private concerns and interests."

DR. G. B. DANIEL, Ph.D., Dept. of Romance Languages — "The most exciting aspect is his interest in learning not for the sake of obtaining a degree but for the pleasure that is derived from a broader knowledge of man and his world. We have a large number of students at UNC who demonstrate this quality and add to the excitement of teaching."

DR. D. C. JICKA, Ph.D., Dept. of Chemistry — "Beyond the ability to comprehend difficult and involved material, the single most characteristic ability I associate with a good student is the use of imagination and the ability to introduce creativity into his work."

DR. C. D .WRIGHT, Ph.D., Dept. of English — "Engagement and insight."

DR. D. T. LAPKAN, Ph.D., Dept. of Economics — "The thing that I find most exciting in the process where the student begins to question and reassess the ideas and modes of thinking that he has grown up with and apply them to his relationships with the faculty and his fellow students.

Campus News Briefs

NSA Alternates

Teddy O'Toole, NSA Co-ordinator, announced that he will interview students who wish to attend the NSA Congress this summer as alternates. The interviews will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-5 p.m. in the Student Government Offices.

The Congress will be held at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. The Congress will start on August 20 and last through September 1.

Press Secretary

Interviews for Assistant Student Government Press Secretary will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Student Government Offices, according to Phil Kirstein, Student Government Press Secretary.

All students who are interested in both Student Government and journalism and can type are urged to apply. Girls who can take shorthand are desperately needed — their applications will be given special consideration.

The students who are selected will work on the Student Government Report (SGR), the press releases for the DTH, and the State press releases.

Appointments

The following have been appointed to the Honor System Commission: Alan Banov, Terry Colby, Patty Delaney, Bill Findlay, Ann Fowler, Kent Hedman, Don Leslie, Trey Obenshain, Hal Rainey and John Sarratt.

Taylor Branch, chairman of the commission, has announced a meeting for 5 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room.

Research Papers

A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers' Bureau Ltd., was established in New York City recently in response to widespread demand amongst publishers for articles on academic subjects. The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material.

According to Richard Fennelly, director of the literary agency, there are thousands of periodicals, ranging from the smallest journals to some of the largest "slick" magazines, which need well-researched student manuscripts. He reports that some of these pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.

"Academic journals are usually the first and too often the last place students consider as an outlet for their work," Fennelly says. "This is lamentable because there are numerous semi-popular magazines which pay decent money for research writing. They cover a wide field of interest, including science, religion, history, medicine and business." Vertually every area of college study has some representation in this type of periodical, according to the firm's director.

The new agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first quered wth a description of the paper, is located at 95-31 104 St., Ozone Park, N.Y.

Senior Class Committees Announced

Fifty - two appointsments to seven senior class committees were announced Monday. They are:

SECRETARIAT — Ann Speas, Virginia Weldon and Jane Ed.

SOCIAL—Caroly Harrell, Bo Lalanne, John McCalire, Pat Wilson, Sophie Parker, Charles Evans, David Kiser, Sue Nottingham, Carol Perkins, Ann Adair, Lynda Jenkins, Al Ellis, Karen Viall, Susie Shearer and Mary Brownell.

PUBLICITY — Mary Ann Horney, Julie MacKethan, Anne Blade, Marion Reed, Elizabeth Grady, Steve Bennett, Trey Obersheim, and Mary Edith McArthur.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — Sally Ivey, Karry Lamm, Penny Cromartie, Ginny Vaden, Barbara Knight.

PLACEMENT SERVICE — Mary Beth Hinkle, Courtenay A. Williams, Faith Fogle, Betsie Keen, Ann Warlick, Ann Fowler, Terry George.

CLASS GIFT — Martie Griffin, Steve Salmony, Phil L. Kirstein, Jenkie Krider, Nancy Cushen, Windborne Schaffer.

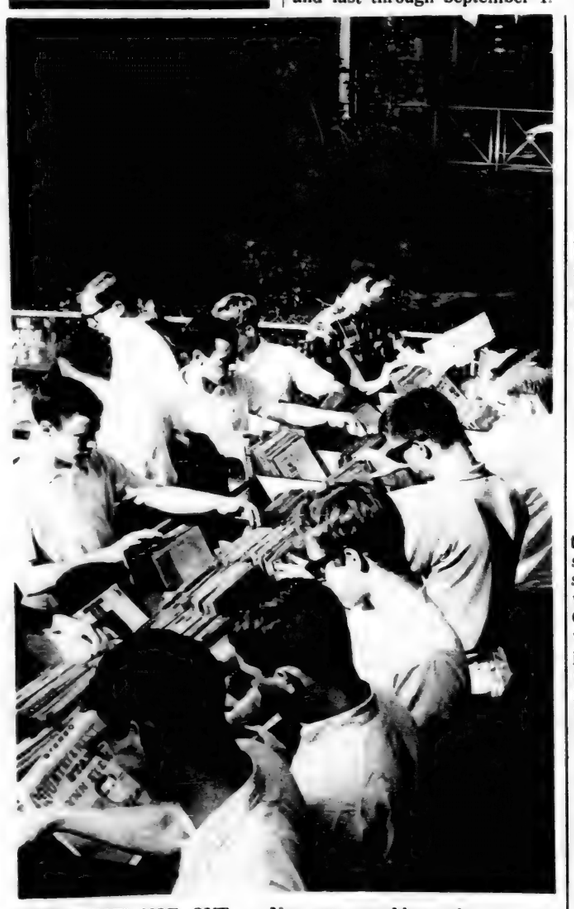
FINANCE — Alma Meads, John Dunn, Jerry Lawson, Susan Mitchell, H. L. MacPherson, James Stovall, Elane Purdie, Diane Thompson.

Kessing Pool Is Now Open

At last! The outdoor swimming pool is open.

Students can jump into Kessing Outdoor Swimming Pool from 3-5 on weekdays, 2-6 on Saturdays and 2-5 on Sundays. Those who really think school is all wet can enjoy the indoor pool till 9.)

The pool will remain open through June 10, when it starts its summer school hours of 12-6 and 7:30-9. Adults and students will have the pool to themselves from 1-4 and children and their parents may swim from 4-6.



DOWN, BUT NOT OUT — No. even smoking ruins are not enough to halt Kemp's famous sales. The musty odor inside being too much. Kemp moved to the back lot . . and the sales are waxing hotter all the time.

Hundreds Of Murders Due Today

Contestants in the University of North Carolina League of Executioners (U.N.C.L.E.) may pick up an envelope at the Graham Memorial information desk containing the names of their three victimes.

Each hunter has been assigned three victims, just in case he flubs the first job or wants to take his choice.

The contest is officially underway right now, and hunters have until noon tomorrow to score at least one kill.

Victims must make a detailed report (under 100 words) which includes the time of murder and the **modus operandi** (method).

When you have been killed you are out of the game, except for the report you must submit to the DTH offices by 3 p.m. tomorrow. Late reports will be void.

In the victim's report must also be included the name of his killer. He may comment about the effectiveness of the kill. Killers and hunters are allowed to make out the report over a beer in Harry's or the Goody Shop, but remember, no cheating.

Hunters are required to track down their victims and kill them any way they see fit. Of course, more bizzare murders are better candidates for prizes.

YOUR HUNTER MAY STRIKE at any time, any place. He might even shoot you with sulfuric acid from a Y-Court coke. Beware — for no one knows what evil lurks in the heart of man but the Shadow and he isn't even playing U.N.C.L.E. (University of North Carolina League of Executioners.)

Photo by Jock Lauterer

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Full Of Bull

Former student body president Paul Dickson isn't safe from an occasional sarcastic barb these days—even within the walls of his own fraternity house. even within the walls of his iwn fraternity house.

Last week a group of his fraternity brothers gloriously marched away from the Capitol lawn in Raleigh with the State Bullfrog Jumping Championship. These victorious sportsmen received photo and news story coverage in most daily newspapers in North Carolina, appeared on television news on at least four area stations, and even had a telephone interview broadcast nation-wide on ABC Radio.

Some of the more excited brothers constructed a collage of newspaper clippings heralding the event and hung it in a prominent spot in the fraternity's dining room early Saturday morning.

One clipping was especially eye-catching. It came from page 1-C of the *Charlotte Observer*. There, side by side, was the story of the frog jump and a story on the law suit to test the North Carolina Speaker Ban Law. One column of type separated a picture of frog-trainer Chris Randilph from a picture whose caption read, "Paul Dickson . . . filed suit."

Out to the side, in dark-colored magic marker, was an arrow drawn to Dickson's picture. At the other end of the arrow were these words: "No frog . . . but full of bull!"

Reading Week

Final examinations begin one week from today.

Within a period of one week students will be asked to regurgitate all the facts they have swallowed in their courses this semester. With this performance they will register from 20 to 50 per cent of their total grade.

How could they do it without reading day? But an even better question is this — how can they do it with only one reading day?

In one of his last DTH cartoons Chip Barnard showed a student at his desk, staring at a stack of books and papers. The caption read, "How the hell can I study with so much work to do?"

This remark is certainly applicable to a majority of our students. It's no secret. In the course of a semester there is quite an accumulation of reading material and research work that just never gets done. Even the best students can be heard complaining about an impossible amount of "catching up" to do before exams.

At one time there was no such animal as a reading day at UNC. Then several years ago it appeared upon the scene. Now, it seems it would be appropriate to make another revision.

What we prepose is a reading week — say a four-day span — not necessarily intended for "cramming" for exams, but for catching up on outside work that has fallen by the way.

We hope students will think about this when classes end Monday and they suddenly realize that only one day stands between them and finals. If students want an extended reading period, we sincerely believe they could get it. But we'll never know unless someone sounds off — starting now and ending only when the change is made.

A Flammable Problem

A little more than a week ago the building which housed Chez Kemp Ltd. and Courts Drug store was gutted by a fire of yet undetermined cause. It was the talk of the town for a few days. Now it's history.

But an old axiom has it that history repeats itself. We're not prophesying another fire at Kemp's, but we wonder how long luck will be with many other hazardous and inadequately protected structures in downtown Chapel Hill and on this campus.

The upstairs portion of Kemp's building had been condemned for some time before the recent fire according to the local fire department. Now the whole building is condemned.

Is this the rule that is to be followed? Are we playing burn now, take precautions later?

Take a look around campus. Think of a few carelessly-placed cigarette butts in BVP for example. Of course, with housing space so precious here, we realize the University cannot abandon this building because it is not fireproof. But has anyone thought about installing an automatic sprinkler svstem or more fire extinguishers?

And speaking of fire extinguishers . . . Of all the classroom buildings in which a fire might well find itself at home, we think first of the chemistry building—Venable Hall. Yet a quick tour of that building the other day revealed that the most recent date on any of the fire extinguisher inspection tags was Nov. 15, 1963. Either some inspector doesn't believe in dating inspection tags or someone is taking a big risk of having a bunch of ineffective fire-fighting devices at his disposal if an emergency were to arise.

Then there was the crusade of some years ago to install direct fire alarm boxes in strategic locations across campus. We have been able to find one such device on campus, and we are told that there is another one at Memorial Hospital.

These examples are visible with a minimum of scrutiny. We're sure there are equally dismal situations that go unnoticed every day.

We'd like to see something done about it — before it's too late.

"Maybe there are getting to be too many stray dogs on campus."

David Rothman

GOP, Racists Take Swipe At Woman's Job Corps Center

Republicans and their allies — segregationist LBJ-haters — licked their chops last week after chasing the country's first Job Corps Center for women out of St. Petersburg, Fla.

For the GOP and the racists, it was a first-class victory, but for 244 girls, it meant merely another insult to end those they had constantly received since the center got under way.

Meanwhile, lurking in the background, were circumstances vaguely reminiscent of the Chapel Hill housing controversy.

Bureaucratic blunders by the federal government, as usual, were largely reponsible for what happened in St. Petersburg however, the main trouble was this:

About 65 per cent of the Job Corps women had been Negroes — a statistic that was viewed with disfavor by the conservative residents of retirement communities near the center.

Thus, not many people were surprised when Sargent Shriver, Office of Economic Opportunity director, said a "hostile environment" was responsible for the Job Corps's retreat.

Just as upper-middle class Chapel Hill citizens resented the possibility of low-cost public housing being built in their neighborhoods, so it happened that the bigoted oldsters disliked seeing nearby proof that not all Americans are whites with comfortable incomes.

Rightly or not, the city government, like Chapel Hill's, responded to these prejudices, insisting that the Job Corps move the center elsewhere.

The OEO suggested the girls be housed in another building, but Mayor Harman Goldner objected on the grounds that this plan would interfere with a new downtown redevelopment project

The Job Corps, of course, had been foolish in choosing the original location for the center, as the federal government had been in deciding where to put the Chapel Hill public housing. Yet, by the fervor with which the St. Petersburg officials protested both the original and the changed locations, it became clear they were more interested in sabotaging the OEO's plans than in achieving a mutually agreeable compromise.

Dr. Bennetta Washington, Women's Job Corps head, commented about the hostility against the center: "It's a tragedy, but if it's going to be continually implied the girls are immoral, how can they continue to grow in such an environment." In so doing Dr. Washington, besides illustrating the local officials' reluctance to compromise, showed the tactics of smear and slander which the Job Corps, despite all its resources, could not overcome.

By spending more on the girls than it would have cost to send them through four years of college, the OEO undoubtedly deserved a lot of criticism; but how could it strike back against malicious propaganda circulated by GOP politicians in both Florida and Washington? Driven on by spiteful partisanship, congressional Republicans attacked the Job Corps center, simplistically explaining the controversy with phrases like: "Rocking Chair versus Rock 'n' Roll."

Democrats' racism had also contributed to sentiment against the center: however, if participants in the fight must use catchy phrases, perhaps this one is best:

"GOP Opportunism versus the Office of Economic Opportunities."

Here in Chapel Hill, we've had our own share of problems with the Washington bureaucrats and their inability to adapt their projects to local circumstances; but at least we don't have to worry so much about the segregationist boosters of "the Party of Lincoln."

Letters To The Editor

DTH, Code Are Issues Again

Stith Takes Swing

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The most popular pastime on campus is criticizing The Daily Tar Heel. I myself have enjoyed that sport for four years.

But, according to the Yack, the newest fad concerning that old yellow muckracker is claiming membership on its staff.

The Yack says 18 seniors worked on the DTH this year. Remember, that's this year. Altogether 34 seniors claimed they graced the Tar Heel's pages at one time or another.

But, friends, the key word is "claimed."

Some who said they were staffers must have based their claim on the fact that they wrote a letter to the editor at one time or another, or maybe their roommate did, or maybe they walked past Graham Memorial on their way to class.

Because you see, we just don't remember them. We don't remember Gregory Davis or Ivan Hardesty or Mavis Hill or Richard Hoyt. We don't remember Bob Bettis or Bob Page either. Ditto with Rosa Southerland and Mary Strother

Editor Ernie McCrary didn't remember them. Associate Editor Barry Jacobs didn't either. Neither did Sports Editor Gene Rector. Nobody does.

Those eight must have come and gone so fast they didn't even leave so much as a crumpled piece of copy paper on the floor.

Mind you, we're not complaining — just commenting on the Yack's inaccuracy. Why should we complain, there are enough barbs aimed at that old rag to share with every pretender on campus.

Pat Stith
DTH Managing Editor
1965-66

Honor Code Vague

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

The vagueness of the Honor Code and the need for judicial reform is a recurrent issue which receives much talk and little action here at Carolina. Moving under the veil of anonymity which supposedly protects defendants, the Honor Council, the central organ of the honor system, is also shaded from close public scrutiny of the brand of justice it metes out. To the already long and growing list of complaints about the Honor Council we wish to add still another.

In a recent case the council summarily suspended a student on charges of plagarism, a student less than three months from graduation. The defendant pleaded guilty to the technical charge, yet maintained that the offense was committed unintentionally. The list of his character witnesses was long and unimpeachable; even the faculty member who had asked the defendant to report himself testified in his behalf. Yet despite all this, the council saw fit to suspend the defendant.

Those of us who have afixed our names to this letter feel compelled to publicly and emphatically testify to the honesty and integrity of this student judgment formed over long and warm association with him.

Even more emphatically we question the wisdom and the "honor" of any court which would pass such a sentence in the face of the evidence presented. We feel that the mass of testimonials as to the character and honor of the defendant was totally ignored by the Honor Council, a condition which undermines the very code the council seeks to uphold. And if, indeed, the sentence was in accord with the established judicial policies here at Carolina, then we feel these policies are desperately in need of revision. At any rate the harshness of the sentence and the utter disregard of the circumstances present a sharp contrast with some of the council's other more notorious decisions.

Those in positions of authority — the administration, the Daily Tar Heel, Student Government — should take a long and serious look at what passes for justice at Carolina. Above all the students themselves, for whom the "Honor Council" is all too often but a mysterious threat from above, should realize their own responsibility to measure its proceedings aginst the ideals it seeks to enforce.

Jon Anderson
Steve Turner
Wilburn Atkinson
David M. Moore
John Bone
Ralph Blowe
David M. McFadden
James P. Poore, Jr.
Malvern King

Orwell's Day Here

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

War is peace.
Slavery is freedom.
Ignorance is strength.

Has the undeclared war on Viet Nam now brought the United States to the point of espousing these Orwellian inversions? We are told by our leaders that the Defense Department (formerly the War Department) carries out its actions against North Viet Nam to preserve the freedom of the South Vietnamese people and defend the US against future communist aggression. Yet where was this freedom we are supposedly defending under the Diem regime, and where is it now under the Ky dictatorship? And when do we forsee the Vietnamese declaring war on the US and the Viet Cong invading California?

We are then told by our leaders it is really China that is the enemy and Viet Nam is only a domino. But where are the Chinese troops then? They will come, the military warn us, and therefore it may be necessary to declare a preventative war on China and wipe out their capability before they can strike, and in this way world peace will be maintained (Shall the Defense Department become the Peace Department at this time?)

Yet, when senators, scholars, ministers, students, and other citizens criticise and dissent against this war on Viet Nam because they feel it is immoral, illegal, not in the US's interest, a threat to world peace, mismanaged, blundering, or anything else, the reply is that this weakens the US's resolve, demoralizes our troops, and gives aid and comfort to the enemy. To keep America strong we are told to accept our government's stand and actively support it, and not to try to determine the validity of, or attempt to change, the basic motivating assumptions and commitments of the United States in this world of continuing revolution.

Orwell seems to have missed his date by 18 years.

Pete Campbell
Chapel Hill

'Liliom' Was Good

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

I feel it safe to assume that, on behalf of everyone who attended the Playmakers latest production "Liliom," I can extend warm congratulations for a job well done. Not being a critic of the theater, I shall not single out any one performer for praise—each and every one of them gave an excellent performance in my opinion. For those students who took off for the warm and sunny beaches Friday noon, I think it would be appropriate to make note of the circumstances under which the play was given: Friday night "Lilion" was performed in an ever - increasing drizzle, and Saturday it was as cold as it had been miserable the previous night. Sunday's performance was the only one which proceeded under normal circumstances. "Liliom's superlative quality is a tribute to its director, Kai Jurgenson. In closing I would like to express the hope that more productions will be planned for the Forest Theater. Despite the numerous difficulties encountered in putting on a play outdoors, the end result of the sparkling performance in the woodland setting made a theater experience not soon to be forgotten.

Steven Mueller
208 Ruffin

Education Marred By The Draft

(Editor's note — These are excerpts from a statement by the Faculty Committee on Selective Service of Chicago, Ill.)

Educators have often pointed out the negative effects of excessive emphasis on grades. Requests by draft boards for grade information only exacerbates these negative effects. Experimentation with alternatives to grading, which may result in better education, is handicapped by the necessity of supplying grades to the Selective Service Administration.

There are no ultimately just criteria by which to decide who shall and who shall not be conscripted. These decisions are difficult, However, the professor should not be made a party to these decisions since it interferes with the performance of his duties. Furthermore, the seeming precision of rank in class cannot overcome the intrinsically arbitrary decision a cover of pseudo-objectivity when, in the course of so doing we impede the educational enterprise of all college and university students

For the sake of the national welfare there should be as radical a separation of the activities of the Selective service Administration from the educational enterprise as possible. Even in such things as the administration of tests, it would be better if this be done without call upon the colleges and universities, that the two enterprises not be confounded. It is hard to believe that rank in class really predicts the contribution to the national welfare that a student will eventually make. It is, however easier to see how interference by the Selective Service Administration in the educational enterprise has a negative effect

A Matter Of Opinion

By John H. Jennrich

In the May issue of Harper's magazine there is an excellent article titled "College Newspapers in Search of Their Own Voice." The author is Jeff Greenfield, former editor of the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal and currently an editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Greenfield notes that there is a student newspaper on almost all of the two thousand campuses in the United States. The student newspaper, he says, is "potentially the most important and powerful student voice on the campus. For most of the college papers, however, this power is potential only."

The author says there are two distinct schools of thought in the American college press. The first is a passive, timid adjunct of the university's press service. The second is an activist, critical, skeptical newspaper which reports and comments on issues that go beyond the limits of the campus

The vast majority of college newspapers are the passive type. "Either by choice, by indifference, or by fear," Greenfield says, "they have chosen to publish only the inconsequential and the inoffensive in their news and editorial columns."

He says the typical editorial page "will call for support for the Blood Drive or for more student parking." And the editor can fill his paper "with easy - to - cover and easy - to - write stories, and pretend his paper is covering the real news on the campus." But what is missing is the "attempt to inform the campus about important educational and social programs of the college."

Greenfield says part of the blame for this passivity falls on the students themselves. It is easier to follow a pattern than it is to stir up controversy. Furthermore, both class work and newspaper work are enough of a burden without adding to the problem by "getting people angry at you."

"In contrast to the tranquil and mediocre student press," says Greenfield, "a consistent minority of college papers have chosen to remain essentially independent sources of information, comment, and criticism on their campuses." He points out that page one of a typical activist paper would include, in addition to the usual stories, coverage of a major piece of international or national news by wire service (particularly where the college paper also serves as the community morning paper), a news story about an impending curriculum or academic policy change, an interpretive or analytical piece on that policy, and an investigative story on a key campus problem, such as housing shortages, student employment wages or community opposition to campus expansion.

"Editorials," Greenfield continues, "may cover a routine campus dispute, or the war in Viet Nam, or sexual morality, or communist speaker bans, or anything else which comes into the minds of an articulate writer who hasn't learned not to offend. The columns and letters are even more wide-ranging, a reflection of the ferment that is part of any lively campus community."

The author feels that one of the qualities that makes a paper good is the courage of its editors. An example of this is in the field of civil rights where "college newspapers in the South have frequently been far ahead of their commercial counterparts." Greenfield also admires the courage of one paper that challenged the school's "publish or perish" policy.

Greenfield says the effort necessary to produce a good newspaper is valuable. "The students, who work on college papers become accustomed to the feel of responsibility at an early age."

He concludes that "a free and active student press requires . . . a core of students willing to speak out about a large number of topics, some of them involving touchy and emotional issues. It requires a hard - working staff, willing to give up the party - football circuit for a more difficult kind of life. And it requires, perhpas most of all, a school willing to let its students run the risk of making up their own minds, however mistakenly, however awkwardly, however immaturely, and to let them offer those opinions at large."

Greenfield's article is a good one. He emphasizes many of his suggestions for a better college press by examples taken from college newspapers. In fact, he cites 25 different college nespapers for their good deeds. And he mentons another 14, neither criticizing nor praising them.

Unfortunately, the Daily Tar Heel is not once mentioned.

The Maryland Diamondback is. And so is the Mississippian and the Alabama Crimson and White, along with the Columbia Spectator, the Harvard Crimson and the Daily Texan, to name only a few.

Within the past few weeks the Daily Tar Heel and its staff have racked up numerous awards. But this doesn't mean the DTH is the greatest. It still has a long way to go but, fortunately, no one knows that better than Fred Thomas, the present editor.

Former editor Ernie McCrary once said he wasn't much interested in the northern college press. He seemed content to let the DTH be a big frog in a little, provincial pond. We think it's time the DTH took a big jump and started practical, day- to - day competition with the best college newspapers in the country. If the Hollins College and the Charlotte Observer awards really mean anything, the DTH ought to be able to at least make a little splash in the ocean of national collegiate journalism.

We don't mean to suggest that the DTH is all potential and no production. Contrary to the opinion held by the Yack staff, we don't believe the DTH has been entirely "incompetent" for 72 years. We just think there's room for improvement.

Hopefully the current editor, like his fraternity's frog, will be a winner.

Get closer with a HONDA

Closer to class. Closer to the fraternity house. And a lot closer to the opposite sex. Honda offers you all these advantages plus economy: price, upkeep and insurance are all irresistably low. Why not join the crowd?

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Department C-4, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
504 W. FRANKLIN ST., CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
HUGE SELECTION — BUY NOW

NOW HEAR HERE NOW

The New

SONY. Stereorecorder 200

A complete Sony 4-track Stereo Tape Recording System at an amazingly low price. Everything you need to record and play 4-track stereo tapes including 2 microphones and detachable speakers.

Regular Price $199.50 — Vickers' Price $179.50

Everything in ELECTRONICS at Wholesale Prices

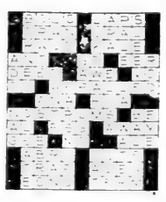
Vickers Electronics

506 E. Main St., Durham 688-6319

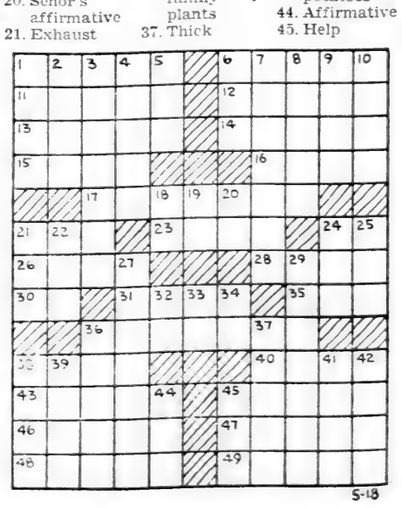
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Birthplace of Mohammed
6. Young salmon
11. Of an area
12. Anxious
13. Bright but cheap
14. Bread-and-circuses setting
15. Facility
16. Yoke
17. Porous process
21. Remote
23. Vast area of the globe
24. Siberian gulf
26. Too
28. Erie, for one
30. Neighbor of Fla.
31. Foreman
35. Marker
36. Tropical fruit
38. Keep
40. Detect
43. Complete
45. Cavities
46. Taut
47. Mohammedan religion
48. Donkeys
49. Regards

DOWN
1. Chess term
2. Assam silkworm
3. Anthony Comstocks, perhaps
4. Walking sticks
5. Pert. to malt drink
6. Philippine, for one
7. Warlike
8. Moldings
9. Conrad's "Victory" heroine
10. British streetcar
18. Junior's early word
19. Glacial ridge
20. Senor's affirmative
21. Exhaust
22. Neighbor of 30 across
24. Turkish weight
25. Plead
27. Counterpart
29. Paul, for one
32. Hawaiian bird
33. See 22 down
34. Continent: abbr.
36. Rose family plants
37. Thick
38. Slender spine
39. Birds
41. Hyde Park stroller
42. Sweet potatoes
44. Affirmative
45. Help



Yesterday's Answer



5-18

The FARAH® Short story is very Long on style!

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. • EL PASO, TEXAS with FaraPress® NEVER NEED IRONING

LEARN MORE IN LESS TIME!

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE OF READING DYNAMICS READS 4.7 TIMES FASTER WITH EQUAL or BETTER COMPREHENSION THAN HIS BEGINNING SPEED

WHAT STUDENTS SAY:

Quotes from "Triangle" Area Students

IN DURHAM . . .

I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and am glad I took it. I improved in speed (from an average of 293 WPM to 3540 WPM) with no drop in comprehension. Reading Dynamics will help in all my schoolwork and in my pleasure reading.

Mark Monson
Jr. High School

I have greatly increased my speed from an average of 158 WPM to 6975 WPM. I intend to use my new reading techniques in school and pleasure reading.

Bob Brame
High School

Reading Dynamics has solved the problem of required reading. I can now finish my assignments much more quickly and much more easily. I now have time to improve my understanding of my textbooks by reading supplementary material, and I have enough time left over for pleasure reading. Reading Dynamics has given me the opportunity to become a better educated individual

Mike Balog
Duke University

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished—reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehenison.

Dick League
Law School
U.N.C.

It changed my concept of "Reading" from walking very slowly with my eyes on the ground to surveying whole landscapes and panoramas, allowing one to distinguish between "essential" and "non-essential". It makes reading an art employing varying speeds, intensities and inflections. I intend to use Reading Dynamics—For Pleasure: I have finally read one novel in 15 minutes! For Work: I have mountains of material to digest which would seem hopeless without my newly-acquired skill. I feel enriched!

Dr. Jorge Ferriz
N. C. Memorial Hospital

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all.

from a student at State.

Internationally Famous EVELYN WOOD Reading Dynamics INVITES YOU TO ATTEND **A FREE DEMONSTRATION at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. or 8 p.m.**

in CHAPEL HILL	in DURHAM
in the Club Room CAROLINA INN	at the downtown HOLIDAY INN
Wed., May 18	Thurs., May 19 Fri., May 20 at the JACK TAR Sat., May 21

Summer Sessions Will Meet Twice a Week for 5 Weeks
AFTERNOON CLASSES 3 to 5:30 — NIGHT CLASSES 7-9:30

CLASSES WILL MEET	1st Summer Session BEGIN	1st Summer Session END	2nd Summer Session BEGIN	2nd Summer Session END
Granville Towers IN CHAPEL HILL	June 9	July 12	July 19	Aug. 18
JACK TAR IN DURHAM	June 13	July 18*	July 20	Aug. 22
YMCA IN RALEIGH	June 13	July 18*	July 25	Aug. 24

*Time out for July 4.

At the Demonstration . . .

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 160,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Chapel Hill: 942-7142 (Mrs. Ruth Black) Raleigh: 834-5184 (Charles McEwan) 1412 Westover Terrace Greensboro 274-4273

Police Surround Pennsylvania Kidnapper

SHADE GAP, Pa., (AP) — Police closed their trap to within a five - mile radius of the phantom sniper who shot and killed an FBI agent yesterday and then holed up in a cave - like hideout with a pretty 17 - year - old girl he kidnapped last week.

While state police and FBI agents inched toward their prey, the FBI identified the sniper as William Diller Hollenbaugh, a 44-year-old former mental patient who lives in a cabin about eight miles south of this rural central Pennsylvania community.

Agent Terry Ray Anderson, 42, married and the father of four children, was killed by a single shot from a rifle as he and other lawmen pushed the search for Peggy Ann Bradnick.

The FBI charged Hollenbaugh who has served 5 to 10 years on three counts of burglary in Western State penitentiary, with murder. Later, he was committed to the Fairview State Hospital for the criminally insane, spending 13 years there before being released.

State Police Major Frank McKetta said Anderson was killed as he and another FBI agent and three state policemen combed a rocky area near Hollenbaugh's cabin.

"The shots came out of nowhere," said McKetta. "Anderson and two tracking dogs were killed and a third dog wounded."

The FBI charges were filed before U. S. Commssoner David A. Flood of Bellefonte, Pa.

The FBI said Hollenbaugh, a native of Perry County, Pa., "did shoot and kill agent Anderson while in the performance of his official duties." He was described as 5 feet, 6 1-2 inches, weighing 142 pounds with a fair complexion, gray - blue eyes and dark hair. The tip of his right thumb has been amputated and he is missing five teeth.

Anderson apparently was shot while with other lawmen investigating Hollenaugh's cabin after receiving an unofficial report the kidnaped girl was there. An FBI spokesman said agents, led by dogs, went to the cabin and were in the process of bringing up reserves when the shooting started. He said the dogs were the first to be hit, then Anderson.

Immediately after the killing, state police and FBI agents from every station within a 200 - mile radius was rushed to the scene. They surrounded the sniper and the girl who were holed up in what might be described as a cave in the wooded, rock strewn area.

Jack L. Conmy, press secretary to Gov. William W. Scranton, said 250 state policemen are cautiously moving through the brush and woodland. He said another 100 troopers were standing by.

Conmy said the search pattern approximates a circle of five miles in diameter with the center the location where the sniper and the girl last were seen.

"They are very slowly closing in," Conmy advised.

"The troopers have to move quite slowly because, number one, he killed a man and numnumber two, because he has that young girl as a hostage," Conmy said.

"That man knows the area like the back of his hand," the press secretary said.

"Their (Police) instructions are to fire only if fired upon. They are to fire three shots if they spot the gunman and the girl," he added.

Conmy said that earlier a state trooper using binoculars spotted the gunman standing along with a rifle on a bluff. The trooper immediately called for a helicopter and watched the gunman. The sniper then retreated into the woods.

Conmy also earlier had spoken of a cabin in the deep woods he said state police had staked out for two days. He said police were suspicious because the occupant had been missing since the abduction.

There was no indication whether Hollenbauch could be the mysterious Mountain Man who has terrorized this area for almost two years. He was spotted today with the girl, who was alive and apparently well, about half an hour after Anderson was slain. An FBI agent and three state policemen reported his whereabouts.

Major McKetta reported at the time that the "The girl was alive and appeared well."

The gun battle ensued in the woods from which the unknown sniper, armed and wearing a mask, stepped last Wednesday and snatched the teenage girl who was walking home from school with her five brothers and sisters.

The phantom sniper, or mountain man, is someone who for two years has been molesting women. In one case he shot a woman in the arm and foot. He also has fired high - power rifle bullets at residents, cars and trucks near this village of 140 people, which is among the Tuscarora, Shade and Black Mountins.

The tiny Huntingdon County community is situated just six miles north of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, a main artery in the Northeast United States.

Pennsylvania's state capitol, Harrisburg, lies some 60 miles to the east. The Maryland border is some 30 miles to the south.

The shootings erupted after six days of fruitless searching by hundreds of law officials and volunteers. The massive search operation was called off Sunday night, but 35 state policemen and 20 FBI agents remained in the area to carry on a continuing investigation.

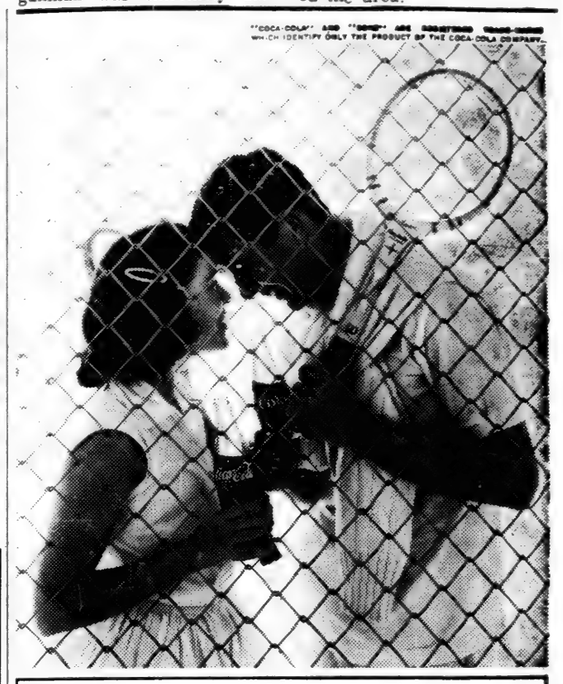
A composite drawing of the abductor, based on information supplied by the Bradnick girl's brothers and sisters had been released by police and a 13 - state alarm posted. He carried a rifle and wore an orange cap, gray coat and trousers, a large black leather belt, black high boots, sunglasses and a small mask.

Marcus Downes, the owner of a motel in nearby Fort Littleton, who earlier participated in the search for the girl and her kidnaper, said the area in which they were surround was one not heavily covered before.

"The area is full of rocks where a man could easily hide out," he said.

McKetta stressed that the gunman was extremely dangerous and knew the area. He said police have sealed off a dirt road leading to the scene from Shade Gap. The road is lined with police cars and men. All sightseers were ordered to stay away.

In addition to the ground forces, three single engine planes and a helicopter circled the area.



THE NEW YORK LIFE
Agent on your campus is a good man to know.
Write . . . Phone . . . Visit

GEORGE L. COXHEAD, C.L.U.
203½ East Franklin
(Over Dairy Bar) Ph. 942-4358
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

"When you reach the moon, man, see if they have a Northwestern Mutual agent to serve you!"

Insurance
Estates
Insured
Savings

"TIME IS ALL IT COSTS TO COMPARE"

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
"Because There Is A Difference"
WILLIAM M. BUELL
121 W. ROSEMARY ST.
P. O. Box 1314
Bus. 942-6333 Res. 968-6622

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Ugly is only skin-deep.

It may not be much to look at. But beneath that humble exterior beats an air-cooled engine. It won't boil over and ruin your piston rings. It won't freeze over and ruin your life. It's in the back of the car for better traction in snow and sand. And it will give you about 29 miles to a gallon of gas.

After a while you get to like so much about the VW, you even get to like what it looks like.

You find that there's enough legroom for almost anybody's legs. Enough headroom for almost anybody's head. With a hat on it. Snug-fitting bucket seats. Doors that close so well you can hardly close them. (They're so airtight, it's better to open the window a crack first.)

Those plain, unglamorous wheels are each suspended independently. So when a bump makes one wheel bounce, the bounce doesn't make the other wheel bump. It's things like that you pay the $1585* for, when you buy a VW. The ugliness doesn't add a thing to the cost of the car.

That's the beauty of it.

*Suggested retail price P.O.E. ($1585). Local taxes and other dealer delivery charges, if any, additional.

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF USED VW'S
Triangle Volkswagen, Inc.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
3828 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Phone Durham 489-2371
'Chapel Hill-Durham Area's Only Authorized VW Dealer'

SELL ALL OF YOUR BOOKS AT THE INTIMATE!

Textbooks— The Intimate pays top prices for books to be used at UNC! The Intimate buys all other textbooks, too, as long as they are latest editions

Paperbacks— Whether used for courses or not! Includes all outlines and course study aid books.

Dictionaries— English or Foreign language, and all other reference books, rare books or other books of any value at all!

GET TOP PRICES– AVOID LONG LINES !

SELL THEM ALL, AND SELL EARLY, AT

The Intimate Bookshop

Text Counter Open For Buying From 10 am. to 10 pm.

Varsity
Wednesday Only
20th SHIRLEY MacLAINE
PETER USTINOV
RICHARD CRENNA
JOHN GOLDFARB, PLEASE COME HOME
But why?
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
A Steve Parker Production
J. Lee Thompson Production
Co-starring JIM BACKUS · SCOTT BRADY
MARK WILFRID HYDE WHITE · HARRY MORGAN
Features 1:00-2:49-4:38
6:17-8:06-9:42

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
IT KIDS THE PANTS OFF WESTERNS!
IT'S A HOWL!
IT'S A RIOT!
IT'S A BALL!
Lemonade Joe
RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS

HELD OVER!
SIMONE SIGNORET · YVES MONTAND
THE SLEEPING CAR murder
Co-Starring
CATHERINE ALLEGRET
Short, "Days of Dylan Thomas"
1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.
Starting Wednesday
May 25
Exam Week Special!

Now you can see a once-in-a-lifetime Broadway show at your own movie theatre.
STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF
INTRODUCING TONY TANNER · STARRING MILLICENT MARTIN
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS
16 BIG MUSICAL NUMBERS!
Plus this year's Academy-Award Winning Short, "THE CHICKEN"
1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.
RIALTO, Durham

Softball Tourneys Near End

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

The intramural softball season will draw to a close this week by determining champions in all three divisions.

As of Tuesday, the fraternity tournament was down to the semifinal round with DU Blue II playing Phi Kap Sig and the TEP Tops meeting Phi Delt Blue.

On Monday Phi Kappa Sig beat DU Blue I, 9-6. Third baseman Norm Hoffman paced the Phi Kap attack with two doubles and three runs scored. Bruce Palmer had a double, single and two runs and Doug Wright rapped a pair of singles. Dick Durham had three hits and scored three times for the DU's. Phi Kappa Sig rallied from a 5-2 deficit to tie the ball game, then moved ahead and clinched the win at 9-5.

TEP spotted the Phi Gam Fijis a 5-0 lead, then came back for an 8-5 win. Kleitman's grand glam home run got the TEP's rolling and Gellman's bases loaded single provided the clinching runs. The Phi Gams scored early on a combination of singles and TEP errors, but were shut out after the second inning.

In the residence hall division, the Ehringhaus C Nubs gained the finals with a 15-2 drubbing of the Mangum Mugs. The Nubs will play the winner of the Morrison G-Everett Rogah game.

Joe Fratangelo provided the spark for Ehringhaus with two home runs, while Gary Lail added another. Bill Spain and Tilden Martin each had two doubles in the onslaught.

Morrison G got a superb pitching performance from Joe Mull in a 4-0 victory over the Old West Stubs. Mull gave up only four singles and two walks in seven innings. Hicks supplied all the margin Morrison G needed with a home run.

In the graduate division, the Gamma Nu Ganus gained the finals with a 4-1 triumph over Dental School IV. They will play the winner of the Law II-Blue-Pharmacy Peyote contest.

Gamma Nu tallied three times in the first inning on singles by John Doyle, Sam Woodard, Cary Alsobrook, Jerry Clark, Jim Kelsey and a fielder's choice. Pitcher Bob Lamb gave up a Dental School run in the first inning, then mowed them down the rest of the game on only one hit.

The Pharmacy Peyotes scored five times in the last inning to beat the Church St. Crusaders, 6-4. Baber got on base on an error, then Roycroft, Newman, Laxton and Stalling drew walks to force in two runs. Young doubled in two more runs and D. Young singled in the other. Ford homered for Church St.

In 1941, Joeseph Stalen became premier of Russia.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS
SEE US for MONEY!
Serving the Area as Pawnbrokers for over thirty-seven years.
Five Points Loan Co.
339 W. Main at Five Points
DURHAM

Duke Wins ACC Golf Title

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — Wake Forest sophomore Johnny Harris struggled to an 84 yesterday after an opening round 70 but still managed to tie Duke's Fred Ewald at 154 for the individual title in the Atlantic Coast Conference Golf Tournament.

Duke won the team title with four players in the top seven, totaling 787 strokes to runnerup Wake Forest's 795. Defending champion North Carolina was third at 800.

Ewald finished with 78 after an opening 76.

The 154 for Harris and Ewald, who played together, was the highest winning score since the tourney began in 1954. The previous high was 145 by Wake's Jay Sigel in 1963.

This was the seventh time a Wake Forest golfer has won or shared the individual crown since Arnold Palmer won it for the Deacons in 1954.

Tourney officials toughened pin placements and pushed tees back on several holes Tuesday to make the County Club of North Carolina course play harder and longer than its 6,750 yards of Monday.

Duke's Tom Daluck and Dave Robinson of North Carolina followed Harris and Ewald at 156, and Danny Herring of Wake Forest and Duke's Tom Hackett came next at 157.

North Carolina's John Baldwin, the defending individual champ, shot 82-78 to tie four other players at 160.

Harris started with a birdie on the first hole but double-bogeyed two, had bogyes on three, four and five, and another double bogey on six to turn seven over par.

Ewald, meanwhile, birdied five and seven to turn one under. He then three-putted 10, 11, and 13 for bogeys and bogeyed 14 and 15 to slip even with Harris.

Harris double - bogeyed 16 where Ewald got a bogey, then parred 17 while Ewald had a bogey.

On 18, Harris's third shot went over the green and he bogeyed by missing a short putt.

Ewald trapped his second, failed to get out on his first blast, but one-putted for a par and the tie.

Leading Scores:

Johnny Harris, WF	70-84-154
Fred Ewald, Duke	76-78-154
Tom Danluck, Duke	73-83-156
Dave Robinson, UNC	80-76-156
Danny Herring, WF	79-78-157
Tom Hackett, Duke	79-78-157
Trip O'Donnell, Duke	76-82-158
Belton McCarty, USC	80-78-158

Other Tar Heel Scores:

John Baldwin	82-78-160
Stan Thompson	78-82-160
Brooks Carey	76-86-162
David Owen	81-81-162
Dick Van Leuven	80-85-165
Steve Robbins	80-86-166

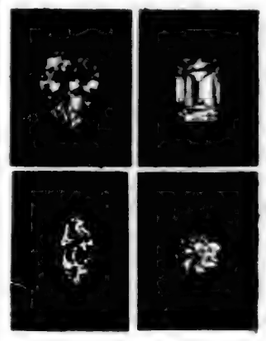
Team scores: Duke 787, Wake Forest 795, UNC 800, South Carolina 812, N. C. State 823, Maryland 826, Virginia 834, Clemson 865

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Tender, delicious, golden brown
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
served with your choice of 2 vegetables, coffee or tea, and dessert. ONLY 1.25
EASTGATE RESTAURANT
Next to Star Lanes at Eastgate

MEN'S BERMUDAS

$3.00 - 4.50
MILL OUTLET SALE ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S

DIAMONDS



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 East Franklin
942-1331

Classifieds

B.S.A. MOTORCYCLE — 1961 250ncc. Star. Candy Apple red paint, new tires, perfect for campus, trips, trail riding. Jim Newton, 968-9305 or 966-3826. Leave message.

For Rent: New air - conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', available May 9. $90 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749. Also several available about June 1st.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE for sale. Large comfortable green couch, two real leather top coffee tables, floor lamp. Call 933-1245 or 929-3495.

FOR SALE: 1961 VOLKSwagen Sedan, $675. 1949 Cadillac Hearse, $150. Both in beautiful condition. Contact — if not in, leave message. M House, 227 Connor, 968-9178.

FOR SALE: 50 cc. SUZUKI— only 1,000 miles. Must sell. Call Drew Murphey, 968-9074.

HEATHKIT TRANSMITTERS; DX-40, $19.00, DX-60, $45.00, V.F.O. $10.00, DX-104 microphone and stand, $12.00. Nimrod diving regulator, (new) $20.00. 968-9165.

FOR SALE: 1957 Thunderbird, 292 cu. in. 3-2 bl carbs, straight drive, good shape, $1450.00 Firm.

FOR RENT : 3 bedroom, furnished home. $130.00 per month June - August 117 Emerald Circle, (Parkwood) Durham. 10 min. from UNC.

FOR SALE: SCUBA OUTFIT; single tank, regulator, mask, fins, snorkle, backpak, pressure guage, and knife. Asking $130.00. Will deal. Phone 942-5410 after 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 HONDA Super Hawk. Excellent condition 3100 miles. Model CB77 - electric starter, scrambler bars, crome fender ($760 new) -$635. Call Scott Bradley. 968-9068.

FOR SALE: 1963 BUICK Le Sabre, 2 door sedan, 4 - speed, all - synchro. R & H. Excellent condition. New tires. $1600. Call J. M. Nase - 942-4769.

Vacation's Just Around the Corner— Need Some Books?

The rest of the world may have all kinds of delightful things to fill your vacation days, but one thing you'll miss (and we blush as we admit it) is the big friendly old Intimate.

Time's running out, and now is the time to stock up on emergency rations of brain fodder.

Might start among our **used paperbacks.** They're easy to pack, light to carry, and cheap enough that you can be big-hearted and trade 'em off to the natives, after you've read the juice out of them. Prices start at two for a quarter, but chum, they're real lifesavers when you get out where the corn grows tall.

There's plenty of nice **light-reading in our 29c shelf.** It's mostly book club selections, contributed by members who forgot to send in their "don't-want-it notice, but it's mighty pretty and goes down easy —and we heard one chap last summer who traded his copy off to a biddy in Tanganyika for something out-of-this-world nice. A mango, perhaps?

If you'd like **pleasure-reading in your special field,** you're likely to find it anywhere from the 68c shelf on up to the ceiling. One thing you can be sure of is that it will be off the beaten track, fun to read, and it'll be priced fairly.

Chum, we know that biddies and bears, Alps and alligators, romance and adventure, and visions of sugar-plums are dancing through your head.

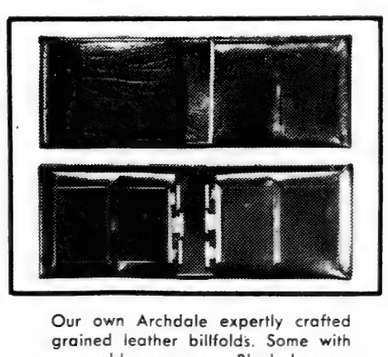
Let 'em dance, but remember, bookshops are scarce out in the wild blue yonder, and now's the time to stock up that intellectual larder!

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

Belk's Home of Better Values
Graduation Gifts
Father's Day and Graduation gift suggestions galore! Names he knows, ideas that solve practical problems with a novel approach. All prices amazingly low. Come see!

At home or away shoe shine. Compact leather case holds 2 brushes, polish cloth, brown and black Kiwi. 3.95

Long-handle valet clothes brush. Polished handle with masculine leather back. Name plate to be engraved. 3.95

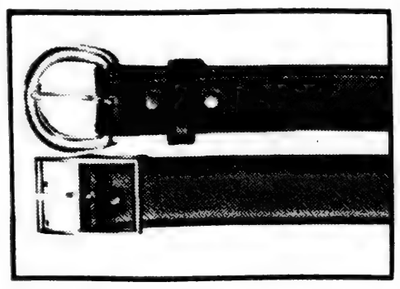


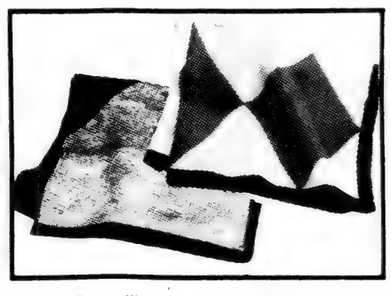
Harness leather matched sets. Bill fold or secretary, 5.00. Key case or money clip, 2.50. Belt, 2.50. Other styles too!

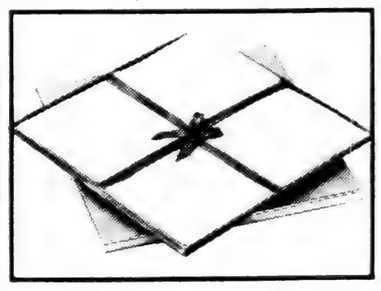
Our own Archdale expertly crafted grained leather billfolds. Some with removable pass cases. Black, brown. 4.00

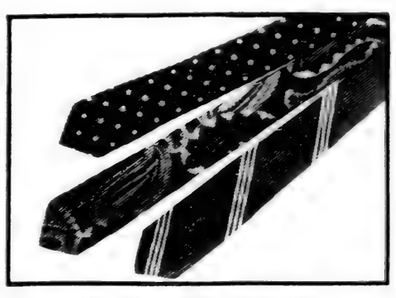
Walnut finish night caddy sorts out his belongings for next day. Places for keys, cards, wallet. 3.95

Handy vac. operates on 2 flash batteries. Picks up crumbs, keep auto upholstery clean. Batteries extra. 2.95







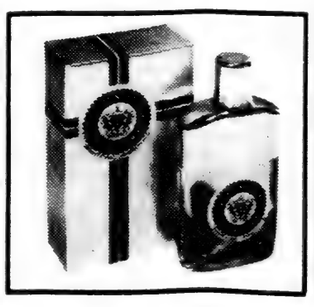


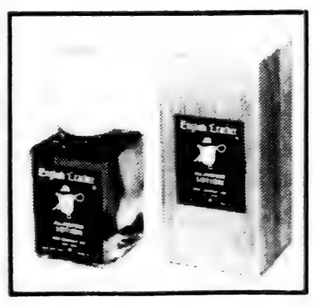
Our own Andover fine quality belts. Harness leathers, reptile grains. Interesting buckles. 2.50

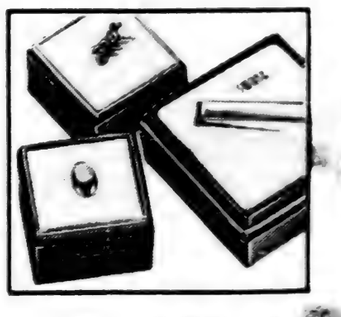
Pure silk pocket squares. Interesting color combinations, paisleys, geometrics. 2.50

Our own Archdale white cotton handkerchiefs. Hand-rolled edges, cord borders. 3 for 1.50

Our own Andover pure silk traditional ties. Repp stripes, paisleys. 1.50 and 2.50







"Jade East" worlds apart from the ordinary. Cologne, 3.00. After Shave. 2.50

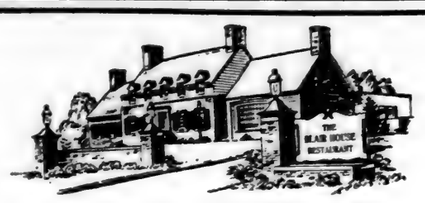
"British Sterling" makes him a legend in his own time. After Shave, 3.50. Cologne 5.00

"English Leather" after shave, shower, after hours. Lotion. 2.00 3.50 6.50

"Old Spice" frosted lotion with a twist of lime! After Shave, 1.50. Cologne. 2.00

Famous make tie tacs and klips. Stones, etched finishes, novel motifs. Boxed. 1.50

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.
of Chapel Hill



LUNCH from 1.10 to 1.65

DINNER from 1.75 to 5.50

Featuring U. S. Choice Steaks,
Back Fin Lump Crabmeat,
Baked Country Cured Ham
Breast of Young Chicken

Six attractive dining rooms of varying size and decor afford flexible facilities for serving

BANQUETS AND RECEPTIONS

Recommended by
Mobile Travel Guide
Best of Hillsway

The Blair House

Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
Tel. 489-9128

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

JUST RECEIVED

New Shipment

POOR BOY SWEATERS

in white and navy
Sizes S-M-L

$4.00

ALSO

POOR BOY SHORTS

Sizes 6-16
in white, navy, yellow

$5.00

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

Across from Intimate Bookshop

-Space-

(Continued from Page 1)

can practice some of the docking maneuvers with it.

The maneuvers are essential to the U. S. technique of getting to the moon. The original Gemini 9 rendezvous would duplicate as closely as possible the departure from the moon by a two - man space cab and its link - up with a mothership orbiting around the moon. Although the Gemini 9 maneuvers would be performed around the earth, rather than the moon, the method would be in part perfected.

Officials pointed out that the plans were flexible for Gemini 12 — a possible final Gemini in the program — and could be a sort of fudge factor picking up some of the experiments that might otherwise be dropped because of today's failure.

Stafford, a 35 - year - old Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, and Cernan, a 32 - year - old Navy Lieutenant Commander, did not have long to wait to find their flight had been frsutrated. Just eight minutes after the Atlas roared into life with its red - orange tail of flame, the word came that the flight had been scrubbed.

"We have lost the Agena bird," said Mission Control. "We don't know exactly what happened to it. The Gemini will not fly today."

The astronauts were in their spacecraft barely 50 minutes, entering just about 20 minutes before the 113 - foot Atlas - Agena roared spaceward at three seconds after 10:15 A.M. (EST). They were to speed off in pursuit — propelled by their Titan 2 rocket an hour and 39 minutes later.

But it wasn't in the cards. Two minutes and 10 seconds after the Atlas blast - off, the word came that singals had been lost from the distant rocket.

That loss of signal came at about the time the Atlas booster engine was to have cut off. Tracking data indicated initially that the Agena target ship had begun to tumble.

The atlas lifted off 15 minutes later than scheduled because of trouble in fueling the 26 - foot agena rocket sitting atop it.

Wear original surfwear by HANG TEN.
Durable suits of nylon sailcloth and cotton.

Priced from $6.95

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

Keep Your Coats Cool

There is no need for you to suffer as temperatures climb. For the occasion that demands a coat and tie, check with **THE HUB** to insure your comfort while preserving your correctness.

This collection of Dacron and cotton and Dacron and Wool blends is of the lightest weave imagineable —so light you'll hardly notice that you're wearing a coat.

. . . But others will, because each of these light weights is tailored with the single vent back, slight taper, and natural shoulders that have become a byword for the man on the way up.

But the prices are down, as usual. The finest quality at prices you can afford.

The entire array of solids, plaids, herringbones, madras, and chalk stripes starts at **29.95.**

THE HUB
Of Chapel Hill

Around Campus

TODAY

Meeting of the GM Film Committee in Roland Parker I at 5 p.m.

Old and new YM-YWCA cabinets meet at 4 p.m. at the Faculty Club (Above the Mongram Club).

Interviews for 1967 Yack staff will be held in Yack Office in GM from 4-5 p.m. Sign up for appointments at GM Information Desk. Many positions are still open. No previous experience necessary.

GM Publicity Committee interviews from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

Yacks will be given out daily from 1-5 p.m. in the basement of GM through Friday.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre - medical and predental society, will meet at 7 p.m. in 226 Medical School Building. The meeting is required of all members.

Graduation invitations may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Y-Court.

DOWN BUT NOT OUT!

KEMP'S

GREATEST SALE OF ALL
CONTINUES
BACK LOT - 12 NOON
TODAY

FIRE SALE

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF
UNHEARD OF THINGS
At UNHEARD OF PRICES

ALL RECORDS TODAY

$1.00 Regardless

GREAT SELECTION STILL LEFT
TWO DAYS
Rain or Shine
HURRY DOWN TO

KEMP'S BACK LOT STORE

THE PINE ROOM

-CAFETERIA-

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
5:00-7:00

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Beef Stroganoff, Noodles, Tossed Green Salad, Rolls & Butter $1.00

THURSDAY NIGHT
Choice of Spaghetti or Raviola
Tossed Salad and Garlic Bread 90

FRIDAY NIGHT
Fried Flounder Filet, F.F. Potatoes, Cole Slaw and Hush Puppies $1.00

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Rare Roast Beef, Baked Potato, Salad & Rolls $1.25

TUESDAY
Pizza Pie 75

-SNACK BAR-

SPECIAL ANY TIME
7:00 A.M. - 12:00 MIDNIGHT
PIZZA - SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLA
HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE
SANDWICHES - A La Cartes and Carryouts

We Will Close at 12:00 Midnight Wednesday, June 1st, and Reopen at 6:45 A.M. Thursday June 9, 1966

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS

SUMMER HOURS
6:45 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. MON.-FRI.
CLOSED SATURDAYS
4:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. SUNDAYS

THE POPULAR PLACE TO MEET, SNACK OR DINE

Last Issue Tomorrow

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 74, Number 165 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966 | Founded February 23, 1893

Attention

Persons interested in interviewing for the position of business manager for the Summer Tar Heel should apply this afternoon at 3:30 at the Pub Board office, second floor GM. No previous experience necessary.

Rioting Feared In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tense watchfulness pervaded south Los Angeles today in the wake of two violent episodes kindled, police said, by Negro resentment of a white officer's killing of a young Negro father.

Small bands of roving Negro youths attacked two white newsmen and partially looted a liquor store last night after the breakup of a large demonstration protesting alleged police brutality in the May 7 shooting of Leonard Deadwyler, 25.

The newsmen were Karl Fleming, 38, Los Angeles, bureau manager for Newsweek Magazine, reported in good condition after being beaten into unconsciousness with rocks and 4-by-4 timbers, and Newsweek reporter David Moberg, 22, who suffered minor face cuts and bruises.

Police from 77th St. Division, reinforced by 30 officers called up earlier in the day moved quickly into the area —devastated by race rioting last August — and dispersed crowds in about three hours.

A few loud reports were heard. Police first called them gunshots but later said they could have been firecrackers. Several false fire alarms were turned in.

Routine police patrols were resumed at 1:45 A.M..

Metropolitan division reinforcements remained on quick call pending the outcome of tomorrow's inquest into Deadwyler's death.

The reinforcements were called up, said Sgt. Larkin Bernard, because "for the last week we've been feeling the tension building — undoubtedly connected with the Deadwyler death."

The Rev. H. H. Brookins, a Negro and head of Los Angeles' United Civil Rights Council, agreed that Deadwyler's death had stirred deep resentment in the Negro community.

"In a tense atmosphere like you have here," said Brookins, "a death like that of Leonard Deadwyler is almost exactly the worst kind of thing that could have happened. You couldn't ask for a more inflamatory set of circumstances.

"All the ingredients are here to blow open all the pent-up frustration and anger. The community is just simply mad and it's going to continue to build. I felt it last night. There was a much anger and outright unreason as last August.

"Unless something dramatic happens at the Deadwyler inquest to give Negroes the feeling justice will be done, there's going to be trouble. The Negroes expect the verdict to be justifiable homicide. They're prejudging it. I heard several of them at the protest ask if anyone ever heard of a white policeman getting charged for killing a Negro, and nobody had. If the inquest comes out negative to what the Negroes want, then I'm afraid we've had it."

Deadwyler was stopped by a traffic officer, Jerold M. Bova, as he was speeding his pregant wife, Barbara, 25, to a hospital.

Bova said he was reaching for Deadwyler's ignition keys when the car began to move again, causing the gun he held in one hand to discharge accidentally, fatally wounding Deadwyler.

SDS Rally To Protest Draft System

Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor a rally tomorrow in Y Court at noon to protest against what they feel are "inequities" of the draft system.

A booth will be set up and two faculty members will speak. A "Make Love, Not War" jug Band will precede the rally.

Dr. William Flemming of the political science department will address the rally on "The Viet Nam War" in a general talk, and Dr. William W. Shea of the philosophy department will speak on "Active Dissent and Moral Justification of Civil Disobedience."

Copies of the SDS test which asks questions about the Viet Nam War will also be available.

Elliot Kramer, an SDS member, said that Gary Waller and Chuck Schunior will be on hand to debate with students and answer questions.

A flyer which attacks the Viet Nam war will be available. The flyer, a "call for an examination of conscience," is printed by the national SDS organization.

It charges that the test being administered by the selective service (designed to weed out poor students for the draft) is actually a "friendly tug-of-war" between the military and the business community.

"Big business and the military have decided to be fair to each other about sharing us (students). Some of us are not so bright, or perhaps have been lazy scholars. Businessmen don't need them," the flyer states, "They can go be soldiers."

Then the SDS asks, "What about all those guys whose parents didn't have enough money to send them to college . . . When your brothers are over there dying trying to do something you think needs to be done, why are you back here at home trying to pass a test in order to stay out of it?"

The SDS test is being given as a protest to the draft test being given this month and during the summer. Answer sheets will be provided with the 18-question exam.

McNamara Asks 2-Year Service For Americans

MONTREAL, (AP) — U. S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNmara proposed yesterday that every young person in the United States be asked to give two years of service to his country, either in the military, Peace Corps or some other voluntary work.

McNamara said this would help remove what he called the inequity in the present Selective Service System.

Associates in Washington declined to say whether this was an official administration proposal and said they were uninformed on the suggestion.

The secretary of defense spoke at a luncheon of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, attended by about 500 U. S. and Canadian editors. Earlier the society heard Sen. Abraham Ribicoff D - Conn., call for the establishment of federal safety standards for automobiles.

McNamara mentioned the conflict in Viet Nam only in a brief reference but he spoke at length on the question of U. S. security and its relationship to security in developing countries.

He suggested a flexible approach toward Red China in an effort to bridge the gap now isolating Peking from most of the rest of the world. Breaching the isolation of the Chinese Communists "reduces the danger of potentially catastrophic misunderstandings and increases the incentive on both sides to resolve disputes by reason rather than by force," he observed.

"There are many ways in which we can build bridges toward nations who would cut themselves off from meaningful contacts with us," he said. "We can do so with properly balanced trade relations, diplomatic contacts, and in some cases even by exchanges of military observers."

McNamara said the idea of government service for all young people had been criticized as inappropriate "while we are engaged in a shooting war."

"But I believe precisely the opposite is the case," he declared. "It is more appropriate now than ever, for it would underscrore what our whole purpose is in Viet Nam

AH, THOSE DELIGHTFUL MOMENTS we leave behind when we go off for the summer—like trying to find a parking space. We've decided that situations like this one behind Ehringhaus are UNC institutions . . . ah, those delightful institutions. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Professor Predicts Ban Trial Doubtful

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

There probably won't be any speaker ban trial, Prof. William Van Alstyle of the Duke Law School said yesterday.

He said a hearing would be held at which attorneys for the plaintiffs and defendants will confront each other, but most likely no trial would take place.

Van Alstyne is helping prepare a brief against the State and the University, involved in the suite because of their enforcement of the speaker ban. Last summer, he testified in the Britt hearings on the ban.

In a final, Van Alstyne said, persons other than the lawyers would participate.

"The point of a trial is largely to get the facts straight," he explained, saying he thought the two sides could agree on the facts in a pretrial hearing to be held May 27 in Greensboro.

In Raleigh, State Attorney General Wade Bruton refused to say whether a trial would be needed. "I have no comment at this time," he declared.

"Most of what happened has not been disputed," Van Alstyne said. "There ought to be no dispute over what took place."

He said that what will be debated in the hearings is the speaker ban's constitutionality. "There will be a combination of written and oral arguments" on this subject, the law professor said.

Concerning another phase of the dispute, Van Alstyne stated he couldn't predict when the UNC American Association of University Professors and the Chapel Hill American Civil Liberties Union will file a "friend of the court" brief supporting the plaintiffs.

He said it might be a month before the brief was filed.

The plaintiffs of the suit, filed March 31, are Communist Herbert Aptheker, Frank Wilkinson (head of a group seeking abolition of the House Un-Ameican Activities Committee) and 12 UNC students.

They ask that the U. S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina declare the ban unconstitutional and prevent, by injunction, the defendants from enforcing the ban.

The measure, known as "The gag law," was offered by the defendants as a reason for preventing Aptheker and Wilkinson from speaking on the UNC campus.

The defendants — Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, University President William Friday and the University Trustees — filed their answer to the plaintiffs' complaint at the last possible moment, hoping the semester would end and the suit would be considered invalid.

The 12 student plaintiffs are former Student Body President Paul Dickson, former Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson, Student Body President Bob Powell, former YWCA President Eunice Milton and Di-Phi President John Greenbacker.

Also, Carolina Political Union Chairman Eric Van Loon, former DTH Editor Ernie McCrary, Gary Waller and Stu Matthrews of the Students for Democratic Society steering committee, student John McSween and student Henry Patterson.

The plaintiffs' attorney is McNeil Smith of Greensboro.

The State and the University's answer to the plaintiffs' complaint was prepared by the Raleigh law firm of Joyner and Howison and the Attorney General's staff.

Gemini Flight Rescheduled After Failure For May 31

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA., (AP) — The space agency today officially rescheduled hard - luck Gemini 9 for May 31 and ordered crews on the launch pad to hustle around the clock to accomplish the quick two - week recycle.

Disappointed astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan — who hoped to be orbiting the globe today and carrying out a spectacular space walk by Cernan — instead flew a T38 jet from Cape Kennedy to NASA's manned spacecraft center in Houston, Tex., to study a changed flight plan.
said.

Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA Associate Administrator for manned Space Flight, said the May 31 date "is based on a very tight work schedule."

Instead of spending last night in space, Air Force Lt. Col. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Cernan ate an Italian dinner and went to a private party.

A motion picture film released today from an Air Force tracking station at Melbourne Beach, Fla., showed the wayward Atlas in its final throes.

The Atlas - Agena combination is shown turning its nose toward earth. Then the booster engines cut off and, seonds later, fell away, as intended. The Atlas continued flving a steady path for another three minutes, the Air Force said, when its Agena second stage separated. Both stages fell into the ocean about 180 miles southeast of the launch pad.

Officials said the Atlas becan having problems 39 miles above the earth and 61 miles downrange.

Air Force officials said one of the three engines at the base of the Atlas swiveled wildly to one side and sent the Atlast - Agena tumbling out of control.

Bayside Singers To Play Tonight

The Bayside Singers, who serve up folk songs a la Peter, Paul and Mary, will appear in the lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p.. tonight.

The group is composed of Dave McFadden, Sammy Howell, Buck Malcom and Miss Terry Forrest.

McFadden, of Hickory, and Howell, of Ellerbe, and Malcom, of Winston-Salem, are Carolina students. Miss Forrest is a senior at Orange High School in Hillsborough.

They've developed a style that one reviewer called "soft, mellow and sophisticated," saying it "could keep the audience all night."

Burl Ives, the grand old man of professional folk singing, called the Singers "very professional, very talented, very artistic. One of the best I've heard in a long time."

Ives' praise came after the group had been together for only two weeks.

Dave McFadden, number one scholastically in the sophomore class — he has a 4.0 after three semesters — and president of Phi Kappa Sigma's spring pledge class, was introduced to Miss Forrest by a dorm neighbor who heard him strumming his guitar one afternoon.

A friend of McFadden's was rooming in another dorm with Sammy Howell, a music major who was director of folk music programs at Wingate Junior College before transferring.

The three formed themselves into the Bayside Singers and soon added bass player Buck Malcom, a junior music major.

The group attended a Peter, Paul and Mary concert at Raleigh in February and after the show chatted with the trio, whom Miss Forrest had known for two years.

Then, the Bayside Singers were invited to give a private performance before Peter, Paul and Mary in Charlotte. They accepted.

Since then the Bayside Singers have worked up a repetoire of songs — four of which were written by Howell — which are reminiscent of Peter, Paul and Mary albums.

They aren't to big on protest songs.

"Folk protests are a reflection of the times and the situation," Howell said. "We don't dislike them. They just aren't right for us at the moment."

"We're concerned with the musical and emotional aspects of folk music rather than the protest aspect," he said.

UNCLE Game Continues Amidst Death And Horror

A boy in Craige residence hall got a telephone call late Tuesday night and left his room for five minutes. When he returned a large bomb exploded in the corner of his room, but he escaped injury because his killer placed the bomb in the wrong corner.

A coed sat in the smoking room of the library and a stranger walked up, pulled out a bow and arrow, attempted to shoot her, and missed.

These are only two of the countless abortive episodes in yesterday's killed marathon of the one-day U.N.C.L.E. club, sponsored by **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Killers roamed the campus poisoning ketchup, zeroing in with high powered rifles, shooting point blank with German lugers, and causing telephones to explode in victim's ears.

The University of North Carolina League of Executioners got off to an early start. The first killing came more than 24 hours ago when an unidentified intruder broke into a room in Craige and emptied his blank pistol into the first unlucky victim.

Judges for the contest, which closes at noon today, will accept written reports of killings until 3 p.m. today. Reports must be written by victims and turned in to the DTH offices. They must be under 100 words and contain the time and method of the kill.

Categories in the contest include:

—First Kill.
—Most Bizzare Kill.
—Most Discreet Kill.
—Most Professional Kill.
—Most Elusive Victim.
—Neatest Kill.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in the Bizzare" category.

Most important, victims must report their own death. Reports will not be accepted from hunters, unless the victim has killed the hunter. This is legal.

No innocent bystanders may be killed. For those who have not picked up their envelopes in Graham Memorial at the information desk, they will be available until noon today when the contest closes.

No one will be eligible for prizes until a report is turned in. Prizes will be announced in tomorrow's DTH, at the same time winners are chosen.

Concert Cancelled

Phi Mu Alpha regretfully announces that the Raul Spivak Concert which was scheduled for today has been cancelled until next fall due to technical catastrophies. Tickets that have been purchased may be redeemed from any member of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, 201 Hill Hall, or may be held for next fall.

Senior Invitations

Seniors who ordered invitations at the regular sales may pick up their invitations at second floor Y-Court on Thursday and Friday. The invitations are in bags in alphebetical order, & yellow receipts should be left in the box provided.

Seniors who placed late orders on Wednesday May. 18. may pick those invitations up on Monday, May 23, at second floor Y-Court, instead of on Friday, May 20, as previously announced.

Eat 'em Up

Slurpin' the juice and spittin' the seeds will be the orders of the day Thursday when the Carolina Women's Council and the Panhellenic Council jointly present their annual watermelon feast for all UNC women.

This year's "banquet" will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in the backyard of McIver Residence Hall.

Entertainment will be provided by a folk singing group made up of Jim and Dave McFadden of Asheboro and Bill Riggen of Raleigh.

Sitterson Posts Faculty Changes, New Promotions

A number of UNC faculty members have been promoted to new positions.

The promotions are announced by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and were approved by the Board of Trustees executive committee and President William C. Friday.

Named as professors were Stephen B. Baxter, history; C. Ritchie Bell, botany; Joel J. Carter, music; James P. Collman, chemistry; Philipp P. Fehl, art; Ernest L. Folk III, law; William J. Hall, statistics; Richard G. Hiskey, chemistry; Eazter B. Kokas, medicine; Dorothea C. Leighton, medicine; William A. McKnight, romance languages; Robert M. Miller, history; Halbert B. Robinson, psychology; Joseph St. Jean Jr., geology; Andrew M. Scott, political science; Richard L. Simpson, Institute for Research in Social Sciences; George V. Taylor, history; and Neal H. Tracy, education.

New associate professors announced include Joseph Anderle, history; M. K. Berkut, medicine; Erwin L. Brown, classics; James R. Butler, geology; Sang-il Choi, physics; William J. DeSua, romance languages; Joseph M. Flora, English; Irvine R. Hagadorn, zoology; Hardwick W. Harshman, education; John M. Headley, history; Jan Hermans, medicine; Donald C. Jicha, chemistry; James D. Johnson, public health; Joseph R. Jones, romance languages.

Also, Mary T. Lane, education; Richard E. Lonsdale, geography; Cecil R. Lupton, dentistry; Hubert M. Martin Jr., classics; John D. Martz III, political science, J. Frank McCormick, botany; Elizabeth McMahon, zoology; William A. McQueen, English; Royce W. Murray, chemistry; Virginia M. Nelson, public health; Hubert C. Patterson, medicine; Kenneth L. Penegar, law; Dana E. A. Quade, public health; Mark L. Reed III, English;

Also, Daniel Ross Reedy, romance languages, John M. Schnorrenberg, art; Jabbar K. Sherwani, public health; Richard A. Smyth, philosophy; Alan Ernest Stiven, zoology; Weldon Thornton, English; Hendrik Van Dam, physics; Frederick W. Vogler, romance languages; Peter F. Walker, history; Earle Wallace, political science and graduate school; Eugene R. Watson, Extension Division; Donald D. Weir, medicine; Joel R. Williamson, history; Fred C. Thomson, English.

Named as assistant professors were Allan Ashman, Institute of Government; William A. Campbell, Institute of Government; Martin Engert, mathematics; Douglas R. Gill, Institute of Government; Hillel J. Gitelman, medicine; Edward J. Kaiser, city and regional planning; R. Edmond Phay, Institute of Government; James R. Pick, medicine; Rupert T. Pickens, romance languages; Roger F. Spencer, medicine; Richard B. Terry, zoology.

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? — And with "Go Modern" written on the side, this little car has been cruising (maybe that word leaves something to be desired) around campus this past week drumming up Naval Air Reserve recruits.

—DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Story Of The Painters

The N. C. State "intellectuals" have struck again. They left their mark in red paint on the Bell Tower.

Painting on, or otherwise defacing property on another university campus is quite an asinine thing to do. But then most of us at UNC aren't too surprised to find the Cow College boys doing asinine things.

We're just amazed that they did such a poor job. They left their foot-high red letters ("NCSU" and "Wolfpack") on the inside walls in such a position that they are not noticable unless one is inside the tower. Most of our students don't spend too much time there.

Of course, one group that will definitely see the printing there is the string of North Carolina high school and elementary school students that constantly tours this campus. But, we regret to say, if the inscriptions were placed there for recruiting purposes, the sloppy spray-can art work will probably scare off more students than it will attract.

We hope this note will reach the hands of our artistic friends at the Utter U. and if it does, we want them to know we're anxious for them to leave spatters of red in Chapel Hill — their blood next fall in Kenan Stadium.

Open, Sesame

Who has the keys for the locks on the tennis courts gates behind Joyner Hall?

Hundreds of students are hitting it out to the courts for some good recreational sunshine these days. And they're getting more exercise than they bargained for if they happen to lose a ball over the fence.

Of the serveral gates to these courts, only one is left unlocked. Thus, if someone playing at the end fartherest from the gate packs a little too much power in his swing he has to take a five-munite break from his game to journey across all the other courts, out the gate, back to the spot where his ball landed, then retrace his steps back to his court.

It's like going around your elbow to get to your thumb.

Why not open the other gates?

Brick-Laying Time

There is an old custom around here of "trail blazing". That is, students walk wherever they find it convenient, and after a sufficient number of grass-killing trips have been made over any given path, a brick sidewalk is installed.

It is time for such a project for the lower section of Polk Place, directly in front of Wilson Library, to run diagonally from the corner near Dey and Gardner Halls to the lower corner at Bingham Hall.

Students obviously want to take this little short-cut in their cross-campus treks. What started as a few footprints in the morning dew this fall is now a yard-wide race track. Let's get some bricks down before we have a gully wash.

Trashed Out

The fraternity men have complained this year of having a false, unfair public image. They have lamented that bad publicity comes too easily, good publicity with extreme difficulty. These complaints have not been totally unjustified.

And certainly the Greek men got their share of bad publicity state and nation-wide over the Germans Weekend incident.

We'd like to suggest a worthy project that might contribute to a better public image.

West Cameron Ave. and South Columbia St. — from the edge of campus leading off toward the fraternity houses — is dotted every morning with cups and paper wrappers from those students who didn't quite finish breakfast before leaving for class. Other little tid-bits of litter find their way to the ground along these streets throughout the day.

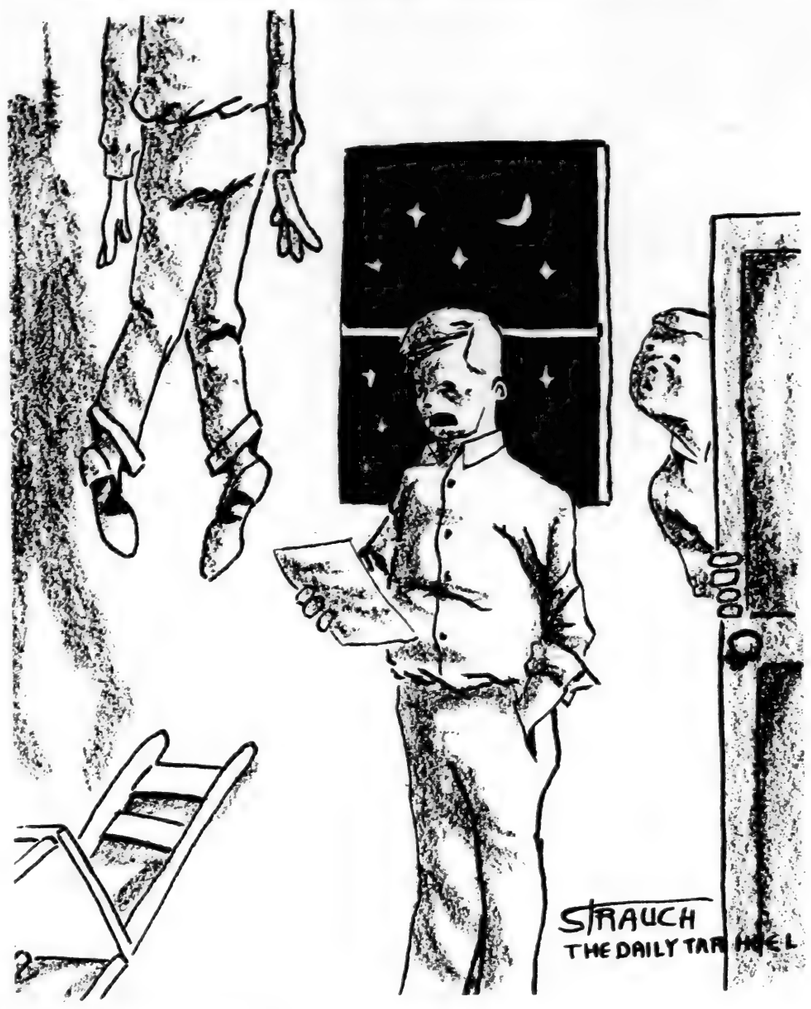
It would be a nice gesture on the part of the men living in the houses in this area to place a few trash cans along the streets in strategic locations. They would certainly be worth more than the cost and effort required to install them.

Remember, every litter bit helps.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

"He discovered that exams are less than a week away."



John Greenbacker

Dornbush Spreads Yacks Offal

There will undoubtedly be many persons on campus who would like to get their two cents worth in about the 1966 Yack, but today's publication space should justly be allotted to the guys with the biggest gripe, the staff members of the Daily Tar Heel.

In all this argument about the uncivil personal attacks on page 196 of the Yack, no one as yet has fingered the true culprit.

Robert Dornbush is his name, ladies and gentlemen. Hiding behind the name of the Yackety Yack while his editor took the bulk of the blame, he refused to admit that his libelous pen was producing more than "satire."

Strictly speaking, everything Dornbush wrote could have been labeled as the work of a severe and vituperative critic. It could all have been characterized as ugly, malicious verbage that was in extremely poor taste. That is, all except one clause on page 196.

The line that claims former DTH editor Ernie McCrary sought sanctuary in the infirmary for six weeks is probably the most vicious of the lot. It is not merely a lie, for it contains the added benefits of defaming McCrary's character and charging him with dereliction of duty. It was truly the culmination of a fine job of writing.

If you happen to be a member of the baseball team, or the football team, or a member of the Dook Parade committee or the DTH staff, you will have a fine set of mementos to gaze upon when you open the 1966 Yack twenty years hence.

The time is long overdue for Student Legislature to set up a specific code of restrictions on the Yack and its operations. Only in this manner can the vile offal of persons such as Dornbush be kept from publication.

Andy Myers

Students All Say New Yack Is The Worst

Well, I've just finished thumbing through the 1966 Yack — for the last time.

I didn't mind the washed-out pictures. I'm happy my picture was not too offending, no one could see it without a magnifying glass.

Actually, I did enjoy looking at part of the Yackety-Yack. I derived fleeting moments of pleasure and relief as I paused at the many wasteful white blanks on a majority of the pages.

This year's annual is by far the worst I've seen in my four years at Carolina. Sloppy proof-reading, snotty digs at student officers, infantile treatment of campus organizations, poor — no, a complete lack of organization.

To put it simply, if you are a student at Carolina, if your picture appeared, if your name was listed, you were probably insulted in some way.

Not only did the editor neglect his duties regarding ethics and responsibility, he also ignored the laws of libel.

There are also a few things I did not find while looking at my Yack. No mention of faculty members. No mention of our administration. No good writing. Few good pictures. And most of all — no spirit of Carolina.

The book is simply the result of a few wise-acres trying to appear cute — and not succeeding.

A short stay outside the rear of Graham Memorial, where the Yacks are being distributed yielded the following steady stream of comments about this year's sloppy mess.

"They spelled my name wrong."

"Ugh."

"What a horrible cover."

"Let's have a public burning."

"Hey, someone give me a microscope so I can see myself."

"What the hell is this picture supposed to mean?"

"Do you know anyone on the staff? Let's hang 'em in effigy."

"Looks like they've got a few favorite models."

"Must have been printed by rubber stamp."

"Sounds like their writers are on vacation from Pravda."

"I'll bet they chopped me out of the picture on purpose."

"This is the ugliest layout I've ever seen."

"Whoever put this thing out ought to go back to high school."

"That's not the picture I ordered for the Yack."

"Cruddy."

"Are you kidding me?"

"This thing ... s!"

"Nice original cover."

"This thing is sickening."

"If I had known how it was going to turn out I wouldn't have had my picture taken."

I admit I am quite bitter about this year's Yackety-Yack. But instead of complaining any further I plan to burn mine. If anyone else wants to join me, feel free to follow my example.

I'll supply the matches.

Letters To The Editor

Yack, Rothman Draw Flak

Yack Is Garbage

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

Let's be blunt. The '66 Yackety-Yack is garbage in a very nice binding. It contains no section devoted to the University administration or the faculty, yet unless I am woefully mistaken we would be hard pressed to have a University without either. I presume that the pages and pages of pictures which initiate the book are supposed to substitute for the usual editor's "mood piece." They don't.

The sports section lacks taste, imagination, accuracy, thoroughness and polish. Two of the golfers pictured on that team's page graduated at least two years ago. Further, there is no text at all regarding some sports, and the blurb on the baseball page leaves the Yack staff looking suspiciously like the south end of a northbound horse.

In the past two days, I have heard complaints regarding the arrangement, printing, use of color, beauty section, and photography. I endorse all such complaints.

Further, I wonder personally what happened to the Frank Porter Graham awards, which the Yack has the temerity to choose but not to print.

Perhaps the epitome of this wretched volume is its treatment of the DTH (which enjoyed an award-winning year despite the pack of lies and innuendos published on Yack pages for which it paid). This is not only irresponsibility, this is sheer childishness.

The Yack has been living on borrowed time for years, and has been rescued from its deserved fate only by the occasionally worthwhile issues, such as last year's. Perhaps it is time for the Publications Board and Student Legislature to throw the switch and let the Yack feel the jolt of a subscription basis.

If the Yack survived, it would be better off for the experience. If it did not, I for one would not miss it.

Hugh Stevens
Chapel Hill

Rothman Incorrect

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In his Sunday DTH column about the Victory Village housing issue David Rothman said I "charged that (UNC Business Manager J. A.) Branch was 'interested in economics, not the philosophy of housing.'"

Rothman missed the point. The quote belongs to Branch.

Then Rothman committed his worst error: He said "a visit to Branch's office indicated that — Harris was wrong in his articles about student demand for low cost housing."

Is Rothman serious? If so, he picked a devil of a place to find out information about student housing demand. I suggest he check with the UNC Housing Office.

Next Rothman mentioned "suspicions" about rents collected from married student housing being used for unrelated purposes.

"Suspicions" is not the correct term. I merely stated that various University officials — including Mr. Branch — were not too free and were often contradictory with statistics. That anyone was guilty of "greed or incompetence" (Rothman's terms) is a charge I never made.

On the contrary, I found the administrators — primarily Mr. Branch, with whom I had the most contact — to be a courteous, seemingly capable group of men.

I wish that Rothman, instead of writing a superficial article, would persuade Branch to let him see all the monetary figures relating to Victory Village. Maybe Rothman, the perceptive reporter he is, can get them. I never could.

Rothman states that 'various statistics and statements (of University officials) so greatly differ." Yet he accepts them. Why? I never did.

Bob Harris
Chapel Hill

Announcement

Since tomorrow is the last day of publication for the DTH this school year, it will not be possible to print any more letters to the editor.

If you have already written a letter and it does not appear in these last two editions, please understand that circumstances compelled us not to run it.

The Student Speaks

YAF Head Attacks Rothman

By PAUL KING

David Rothman's column Tuesday was a kind of mental orgasm, manifesting itself in massive spurts of impotent and unsubstantiated accusations, followed by quivering passages of innuendo, guilt by association, and highly questionable context - dropping. It was a blatant smear, designed to prevent any serious discussion of today's issues. It was characterized by ad hominem attacks on individuals and organizations, by attempts to scare away prospective members from YAF, by associating YAF with unpopular groups such as the SDS-SPU and by dark hints of irresponsibility and even treason. As for "errors of logic, reason, and good sense that plague most conservatives," I suggest that anyone trying to engage Rothman in serious discussion will conclude that such errors are not in short supply in the "liberal" camp.

As for the implied irresponsiblity of YAF, I offer in evidence the fact that YAF has 32 Congressmen and 4 Senators on its national advisory board, plus numbers of prominent economists, professors, and journalists. I also offer our past record, which refutes Rothman's charges quite effectively.

I offer our declaration of principles as comment on the extremist charge. I do not believe these are extremist views; but if they are, then YAF shares them with a distinguished group of freedom-loving men throughout history:

THE SHARON STATEMENT

"Adopted in Conference at Sharon, Connecticut, September 9-11, 1960.

In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsiblity of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

We as young conservatives believe:

That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force.

That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom.

That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice.

That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty.

That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power.

That the genius of the Constitution — the division of powers — is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government.

That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs.

That when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both.

That we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare and can exist only when free ctizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies.

That the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties.

That the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace.

That American foriegn policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?"

I rest my case — for the moment

FOR THE BEST TIRE DEALS
IN TOWN, COME SEE

CHAPEL HILL TIRE CO.

502 W. FRANKLIN ST.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

967-7092

✓ New Tire Change Overs
✓ Over 50% Off
✓ Factory Method Recapping
✓ Wheel Alignment

EASY, EASY TERMS

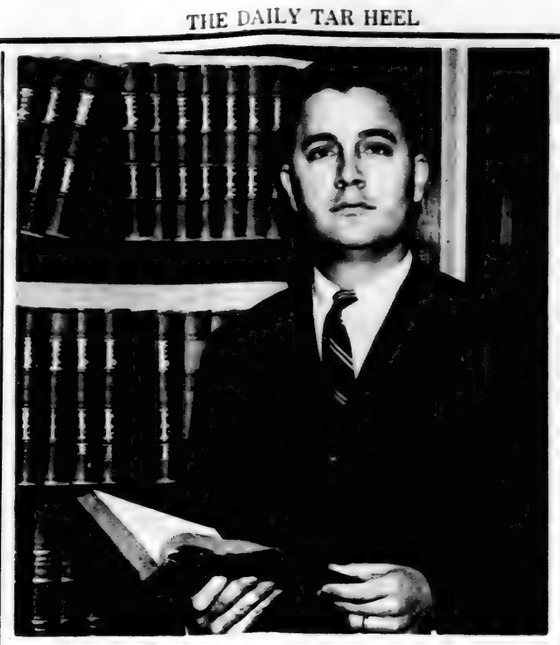
The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is published by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.



John Troy Smith

New Editor Sees Great Influence In Law Review

By JUDY BOLCH

The new editor of the North Carolina Law Review sees his publication as much more than a mere exercise in legal thought.

John Troy Smith, who will assume his post next fall, believes that law reviews are "Probably the only academically - oriented periodicals which have this much influence over their field" because of their informational and advisory functions to the state's legal leaders.

The N. C. Law Review is a quarterly which features in-depth studies and shorter notes on current legal issues. The long articles are prepared by faculty members and the notes by students selected to be on the staff.

Smith, who is married to the former Sally Elmore of Charlotte, was chosen for the editorship because of his academic standing and writing and editing ability. He will be a third - year law student next year.

The Ivy Room
Chicken in the Rough
Steaks — Salads
DELICATESSEN
(a bit of New York)
Sandwiches — Beer
1804 W. Main St. 688-8811
DURHAM, N. C.

Sucking swamp water in a couple of courses? The draft making you sweat?
Save Yourself With
INSTANT SILENCE
For information on how to improve your concentration and study more efficiently during finals, write to:
Academic Aids
P. O. Box 969
Berkeley, Calif. 94701

IF YOU NEED TIRES, YOU'LL BE THROWING AWAY MONEY IF YOU DON'T CHECK GRANT'S PRICES on PREMIUM WHITEWALLS
W. T. GRANT CO. EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY
(Male Students over 18)

Students can earn in excess of $150.00 per week while working towards Scholarships, Trips, Prizes and Awards.

This year Collier's Vacation Earnings Program offers College Students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the company:

— Nine days all expense paid trip to Rome
— Fifteen $1,000.00 Cash Scholarships
— Three $500.00 Cash Scholarships
— Valuable Merchandise Awards

Students accepted for summer will have opportunity to work in locations of their choice.

Ashville, N. C.	Raleigh, N. C.	Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Charlotte, N. C.	Fayetteville, N. C.	Greenville, S. C.
Winston-Salem, N. C.	Wilmington, N. C.	Spartanburg, S. C.
Durham, N. C.	Greensboro, N. C.	Columbia, S. C.
Rocky Mt., N. C.	Elizabeth City, N. C.	Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

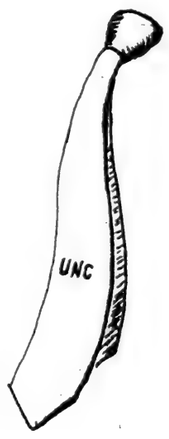
Qualified previous Employees would have opportunity for Management.

All who would be interested fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

Mr. Marshall S. Sosenfeld
District Manager
Suite 817
201 S. Tryon Building
Charlotte, N. C.

Name _____
School Address _____
Home Address _____
Date Available for interview _____
Date you could begin _____
Area you prefer to work _____

FINEST QUALITY! NEW!
MEN'S NECKWEAR



AN EXCLUSIVE MONOGRAMMED
UNC Necktie
ON SALE only at ROSES
1.50
in Navy, Green, Black and Maroon
Buy Several!

ROSES

NOT MAGIC... JUST GENIUS

Oval Elegance®
the NEW diamond shape

A completely new concept in diamond design. Never before. . . a diamond shape that so strikingly enlarges a diamond's appearance and reveals such fiery radiance.

These two diamonds are identical in carat weight!

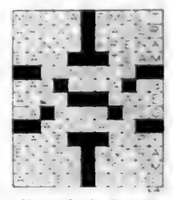
Why not drop in today? It would give us great pleasure to show you this sparkling new creation in a variety of fine ring settings.

Schiffman's
LEADING JEWELERS SINCE 1893
225 South Elm Street
GREENSBORO, N. C.
Member American Gem Society
AGS

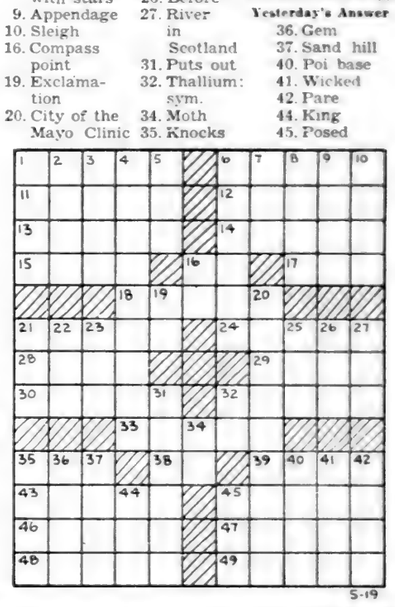
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. In flight
6. Expenses
11. London motor truck
12. Of a region
13. Tooth
14. Asiatic plant
15. "Lost Chord" finale
16. Spanish "yes"
17. Old times
18. Gladden
21. City in Nebraska
24. Planted
28. Island of song
29. Concern
30. Expunge
32. Proverbially, a crowd
33. Deport
35. Wand
38. Italian river
39. Stair
43. Venezuelan river
45. Stick or staff
46. TV game show group
47. Eagle's nest
48. Weavers' reeds
49. Chant merrily

DOWN
1. Crimean river
2. Come into sight
3. Voided escutcheon
4. Right to vote
5. Son of Odin
6. Cavities
7. Danish money
8. Dotted with stars
9. Appendage
10. Sleigh
16. Compass point
19. Exclamation
20. City of the Mayo Clinic
21. Laconian subdivision
22. Tarnish
23. Wing-like part
25. Strife
26. Before
27. River in Scotland
31. Puts out
32. Thallium: sym.
34. Moth
35. Knocks
36. Gem
37. Sand hill
40. Poi base
41. Wicked
42. Pare
44. King
45. Posed



Yesterday's Answer



S-19

SELL ALL OF YOUR BOOKS AT THE INTIMATE!

Textbooks—
Paperbacks—
Dictionaries—

The Intimate pays top prices for books to be used at UNC! The Intimate buys all other textbooks, too, as long as they are latest editions

Whether used for courses or not! Includes all outlines and course study aid books.

English or Foreign language, and all other reference books, rare books or other books of any value at all!

GET TOP PRICES– AVOID LONG LINES !

SELL THEM ALL, AND SELL EARLY, AT

The Intimate Bookshop

Text Counter Open For Buying From 10 am. to 10 pm.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Cleaning, Repairing and STORAGE during Vacation Period. Reasonable rates. Will pick up and deliver.

For Information or Appointment

CALL 942-2812

Deranged Pennsylvania Kidnap-Killer Shot Fatally As Girl Escapes Unharmed

SHADE GAP, Pa. (AP) - A deranged kidnap - killer who had slain an FBI agent and defied a posse 250 strong, was shot down yesterday in a running gun battle with police. He died trying to break through a police cordon using his pretty teen - age captive as a hostage.

Left dying in a farmyard by a blast from either a rifle or shotgun was William Diller Hollenbaugh, 44, who earlier in the week long hunt shot and killed an FBI agent.

During the fusilade, Hollenbaugh's prisoner, 17 - year - old Peggy Ann Bradnick, fled unhurt to the safety of a farmhouse.

Who fired the fatal bullet apparently is a matter for conjecture. Varying reports from the rural scene have credited state police or a 15-year-old farm boy with pulling the trigger on the fatal blast.

Dr. Russell C. McLucas, Fulton (Pa.) County coroner, said Hollenbaugh was hit by only one bullet and "We feel sure it was a rifle slug. There were no other wounds."

McLucas said the hole in Hollenbaugh's shoulder and neck measured about one - quarter inch, which would make it doubtful that the .16 gauge shotgun loaded with a heavy projectile ball fired at Hollenbaugh by 15 - year - old Larry Rubeck ended the mad kidnaper's week of violence.

Jack L. Conmy, press secretary for Gov. William W. Scranton, said:

"It is their (state police) belief that one of two state policemen, opening up when Hollenbaugh was in the open, shot him.

"They concede that Larry was firing too.

"All they know is that everyone fired and the guy dropped."

"I fired when he was approximately 10 feet from the house," Larry calmly told newsmen.

The boy's gun was loaded with a heavy solid projectile known to Pennsylvania mountain folk as a "pumpkin ball," used for killing deer. The slug tore through Hollenbaugh's shoulder and neck.

Larry and his brother, David, 6, had interrupted their milking in the barn, run to the house and grabbed up guns when Hollenbaugh's commandeered getaway car stopped in the yard of their home.

"We waited until we saw him approaching the window and then I fired," was Larry's matter - of - fact way of putting it.

Peggy Ann was taken to a hospital, where doctors said she was exhausted but uninjured apart from scratches and blistered feet suffered while walking for days through the wooded area with her captor.

A deputy sheriff shot in the abdomen by Hollenbaugh when he seized the getaway car was said to be in satisfactory condition after surgery.

The farmyard gun battle, involving young Rubeck, Hollenbaugh and a detail of state troopers, climaxed a week of violence by the one-time convict and former inmate of an asylum for the criminally insane.

The beginning of the end for Hollenbaugh came when he fired from ambush Tuesday at an FBI search party, killing agent Terry Ray Anderson, 42, father of four and a 10-year veteran of the federal agency. Hollenbaugh also killed two police dogs and wounded another.

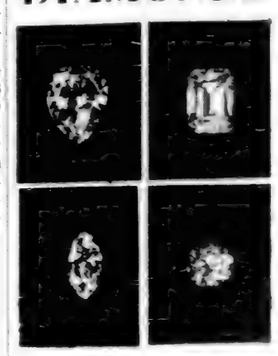
This brought 250 state troopers, 80 FBI agents from as far as Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and other volunteers into the hunt. The area in which Hollenbaugh and the girl were believed hiding was encircled and the lawmen waited for dawn to close their trap.

Conmy said Hollenbaugh, who was charged officially yesterday with the slaying of agent Anderson, came under suspicion when FBI agents learned he had a burglary record and had served 13 - years in the Fairview state hospital for the criminally insane. He was released from the hospital in 1959.

Police long had suspected that Hollenbach was a mysterious sniper known as the mountain man who fired shots at five persons in the past two years. Two were wounded, one man so seriously that a leg had to be amputated.

Watch Tomorrow's Paper for Something NEW and Big at THE DAIRY BAR

DIAMONDS



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1331

EVERYBODY LOVES A GOOD

PIZZA

FOR THE *BEST* TRY EASTGATE RESTAURANT

A PRE-EXAM SPECIAL

SERVED WITH A PITCHER of BEER!

Cheese and Tomato Sauce!

SMALL ..... only $1.50

LARGE ..... only $2.00

EASTGATE RESTAURANT

Next to Star Lanes At Eastgate

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

STEAKS

BONELESS TOP ROUND ● LB. 85c

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ● LB. 79c

ALLGOOD BRAND SMOKED FLAVORED SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 63c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 53c

A&P

A&P Cares . . . About You

Buy Several Pounds — Serve with Onions

SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. ★ 45c

A&P BRAND BRIQUET CHARCOAL

10-LB. BAG 49c 20-LB. BAG 89c

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1-LB. BAG 63c 3-LB. BAG $1.85

ANN PAGE CONDENSED TOMATO RICE SOUP 10½-Oz. CAN 10c

JANE PARKER Gold or Marble POUND CAKES 1-LB. 9-Oz PKG. 53c

RHUBARB

YELLOW CORN 10 EARS ★ 59¢

PIE PERFECT ★ LB. 19c

it takes an artisan one whole day to hand-loom
3 yards of this GANT India Village cotton

In the steaming jungles of India, natives call this rajah-rich India Village™ cotton "cooling cloth." Colorful as a Calcutta bazaar— it weaves an exciting new expression into sport shirts. In varied, multicolor Charkhana overplaids; predominant shades of yellow, blue or red. Hugger body. About $9.50 at discerning stores.

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

Sold at: JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP / TOWN & CAMPUS

Moscow Elopements Now Impossible

MOSCOW, (UPI) — Elopements and hasty marriages are virtually impossible in Moscow under a practice which provides a cooling - off period before a couple can be wedded legally.

Gone are the days when boy and girl could rush into a marriage bureau, sign their names on a register, and be pronounced man and wife.

In the early years of the Soviet regime they could get a divorce just as easily. Only one of the spouses had to show up at the bureau, sign his or her name on another page of the register and send the other spouse a notice of dissolution of marriage. Those were called "post - card" divorces.

Now it takes between six and eight weeks after application for a license for a marriage ceremony to be performed legally.

The reason for this, an official of Moscow's "wedding palace" said, was to prevent ill - considered marriages.

"And proof that a waiting period is necessary," the official added, "is provided by the fact that about 10 per cent of those who apply for marriage ceremony do not show up on the appointed day."

There are no formal engagement periods in the Soviet Union, although some newspapers have advocated the institution recently. But the waiting period consitutes a form of "forced engagement."

The law provides only for a fortnight's delay between declaration of intent and execution of the marriage. But apparently under private instructions from the authorities officials at the marriage bureaus manage to put the ceremonies off for almost two months.

Their argument is "too many applications" and "not enough wedding palaces."

Actually there are two enormous marble walled wedding palaces in Moscow and one less pretentious "Marriage bureau" in each of the city's 17 municipal districts.

But the Soviet authorities now consider marriage a serious and solemn institution and not a mass production conveyor-belt affair.

On Campus

TODAY

CWC picnic at 5:30 p.m. behind Forest Theatre. No absences without excuse.

Carolina Handbook staff meet at 4 p.m. in front of GM for group picture.

Monogram Club meetig at 7:30 p.m. A party will be discussed.

Interviews for summer Women's Attorney Genera'sl staff will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the Attorney General's office on the second floor of GM.

Graham Memorial Publicity Committee interviews from 4-5:30 p.m. Sign up at GM Information Desk.

Yacks will be given out from 1-5 p.m. in the basement of GM. ID cards must be presented.

SP Advisory Board will meet from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The Christian Science Organization invites students to attend its meetings every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

Interviews for next year's Yack staff will be held in the Yack office through Friday from 4-5 p.m. Sign up at the GM Information Desk. No experience necessary.

FRIDAY

Any girls interested in trying out for majorette come to a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Band Room, Hill Hall. If interested and unable to attend call Nita Wilkinson, 968-9132.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Brown, secretary style leather wallet Monday around 9 a.m. in or near Carroll Hall. Valuables contained. Reward offered. Contact Andrew Hodges at the Chi Psi Lodge, 968-9062.

Watch Tomorrow's Paper for Something NEW and Big at THE DAIRY BAR

Vacation's Just Around the Corner— Need Some Books?

The rest of the world may have all kinds of delightful things to fill your vacation days, but one thing you'll miss (and we blush as we admit it) is the big friendly old Intimate.

Time's running out, and now is the time to stock up on emergency rations of brain fodder.

Might start among our **used paperbacks.** They're easy to pack, light to carry, and cheap enough that you can be big-hearted and trade 'em off to the natives, after you've read the juice out of them. Prices start at two for a quarter, but chum, they're real lifesavers when you get out where the corn grows tall.

There's plenty of nice **light-reading in our 29c shelf.** It's mostly book club selections, contributed by members who forgot to send in their "don't-want-it notice, but it's mighty pretty and goes down easy —and we heard one chap last summer who traded his copy off to a biddy in Tanganyika for something out-of-this-world nice. A mango, perhaps?

If you'd like **pleasure-reading in your special field,** you're likely to find it anywhere from the 68c shelf on up to the ceiling. One thing you can be sure of is that it will be off the beaten track, fun to read, and it'll be priced fairly.

Chum, we know that biddies and bears, Alps and alligators, romance and adventure, and visions of sugar-plums are dancing through your head.

Let 'em dance, but remember, bookshops are scarce out in the wild blue yonder, and now's the time to stock up that intellectual larder!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street

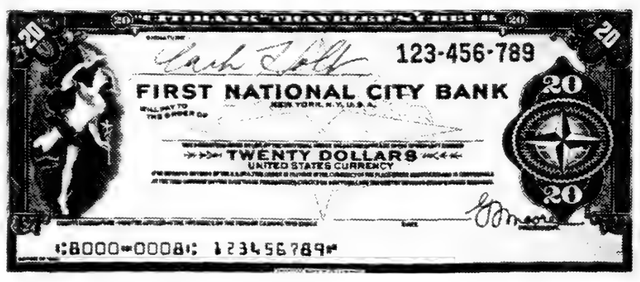
Chapel Hill

Open Till 10 P.M.

This Arrow sport shirt meets all your standards. Except one.

(1) 100% cotton. (2) Softly flared button-down collar. (3) 11" sleeve. (4) Back collar button. (5) Box pleat. (6) Shoulder to waist taper. (7) "Sanforized". (8) $4.00. That's the exception. Less than the standard price for a shirt with all these standards.

Bold New Breed by -ARROW-



Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's ...until you lose them!

Going to swing this vacation? Don't take losable cash. Take First National City travelers checks. You can cash them anywhere. But their *big* advantage is a faster refund system. See below.

Other leading travelers checks, like First National City travelers checks, can be cashed all over the world.

But if you think all travelers checks are alike, you may be in for a rude shock if you should *lose* your checks.

With other leading travelers checks, elaborate and time-consuming inquiries often have to be made. It may be days—even weeks—before you get your money back. Who wants to wait?

But, if you lose First National City travelers checks, you don't have to worry. There are more than 20,000 places around the world authorized to give you a *fast refund—right on the spot!*

First National City travelers checks come from the *leader* in world-wide banking, and have been in use over 60 years. They are known and accepted in more than a *million* shops, hotels, restaurants, air terminals, etc., the world over.

Next time you travel, *insist* on First National City travelers checks.

They cost just one cent per dollar.

First National City Bank Travelers Checks

Sold by banks everywhere

Watch Tomorrow's Paper for Something NEW and Big at THE DAIRY BAR

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.

929-2364

SUZUKI

Hickory Farms presents an EXAM-TIME SPECIAL!

Do hunger pangs gnaw beneath the Butterflies in your tummy at 3:00 A.M.? Does your bod crave sustenance while the midnight oil burns? Then get yourself supplies for the siege . . a Hickory Farms'

EXAM - PAC!

Featuring

* One whole parti-loaf of Rye Bread
* ½ pound tangy, Smoked Beef Stick
* One jar sweet-hot Mustard
* One package Rumettes
* One whole 'Lil Smokey Cheese

ALL FOR ONLY $2.98

Two FULL Snack-Meals!

PAC does not require refrigeration.

Phone an order early for most convenient pickups!

CALL 929-1398

UTENSILS INCLUDED! Additional items by request.

Hickory Farms® OF OHIO

Eastgate Shopping Center

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT : 3 bedroom, furnished home. $130.00 per month June - August 117 Emerald Circle, (Parkwood) Durham. 10 min. from UNC

FOR SALE: SCUBA OUTFIT, single tank, regulator, mask, fins, snorkle, backpak, pressure guage, and knife. Asking $130.00. Will deal. Phone 942-'10 after 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 HONDA Super Hawk. Excellent condition 3100 miles. Model CB77 - electric starter, scrambler bars, crome fender ($760 new) -$635. Call Scott Bradley 968-9068

FOR SALE: 1963 BUICK Le Sabre, 2 door sedan, 4 - speed, all - synchro. R & H. Excellent condition. New tires. $1600 Call J. M. Nase - 942-4769

B.S.A. MOTORCYCLE — 1961 250ncc. Star. Candy Apple red paint, new tires, perfect for campus, trips, trail riding. Jim Newton, 968-9305 or 966-3:26. Leave message

For Rent: New air - conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', available May 9. $90 per month. Telephone 942-3268 or 942-1749. Also several available about June 1st.

FOR SALE: 1961 VOLKSwagen Sedan, $675

1949 Cadillac Hearse. $150 Both in beautiful condition Contact — if not in, leave message. M House, 227 Connor, 968-9178.

FOR SALE: 1964 BLUE CORvair Monza Convertible — 20,000 miles — fine condition — attractive price — available only because owner in Viet Nam with marines. Call 919-1447.

WANTED: THIRD GIRL TO share apartment. 3 bedroos, 2 baths, air - conditioned, patio, swimming pool. Near campus and town. Call 929-3418 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT THIS SUMMER. 3 bedroom house completely furnished, 1 1-2 baths, party room, air - conditioned, new appliances, 1 mi. from campus. GOOD DEAL! $160 a month. 942-2945.

FOR RENT : 3 bedroom, furnished home. $130.00 per month June - August 117 Emerald Circle, (Parkwood) Durham. 10 min. from UNC.

FOR SALE: 50 cc SUZUKI only 1,000 miles. Must sell. Call Drew Murphey, 968-9074

CHEAP — 2 BEDROOM apartment for rent this summer. Available 3 June-14 Sept. Competely furnished. 208 Elm St., Carrboro, 968-8160 nights)

1967 THUNDERBIRD CONV. 292 cu. in. 3-2 bl carbs, straight drive. Good condition, call between 5:30 and 9:00 p.m. $1,450.00, 942-7130 ask for Honest Ed.

WANTED — MAN WITH economy car for summer paper route 6-day week. 1 1-2 hrs. a day. $25 per week. Contact Joe Hackney, Box 145 Chapel Hill.

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE — 1966, 7,000 miles. Being drafted, no money down, assume payments only. Call 929-6337 after 5:00 p.m.

SACRIFICE: 1963 HONDA '300. $195. Call 968-9053 or 968-9307.

FOR SALE — AQUA LUNG two stage Aqua Master regulator, back - pack, weight belt knife, depth gage, professional mask, manual. Paul Dickson. 929-5232, 968-9062, 968-9305. Need money

WANTED — TWO FEMALES to share apartment with two males for fall semester. Call 966-5121 between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Friday, May 20

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE 8' x 30', good condition, 1 bedroom, air - conditioned, $1195 or make offer. 603 Hillsborough Rd., Carrboro. Call 942-6782.

SACRIFICE! OWNER Transfered. Must sell 1963 Chevy II and 2 yr. old deluxe Frigidaire stove. Both excellent condition. Call 942-2104 after 6 p.m.

1960 FORD CONVERTIBLE— White with black top, crusomatic, V-8, power steering, 56,000 miles, plus 2 extra tires— Must sell $650; 929-2230.

FOR RENT. NEW 12 X 50 mobile home. Avaiable June August. Married couple only. Jerry Attkisson. 942-1541.

ONE "PICK OF THE LITter" female German Shepherd—3 months old—AKC Registered — $55.00, terms. Call Judy Akridge — Days — 942-4121, Ext. 69. Evenings and weekends — 929-2311.

The Man from Interwoven®

She worked for H.E.E.L., the world-wide anti-sock conspiracy.

And she always wore a sweater with an irresistible stitch.

Now "R" wanted that stitch—even if it meant bringing back the whole sweater with her still "in" it!

That's why we call the new "Rogue" the "in" sock. Bulky crew, Shur-up® top, irresistible sweater stitch, one size fits all. 60% Creslan® acrylic, 25% Marvess® olefin, 15% stretch nylon. Just $1.50 for a lot of fun.

Another fine product of ®, Kayser-Roth.

Morrison G Gains Finals

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Morrison G, TEP, DU Blue II and Law II Blue all gained the finals of their respective divisions in intramural softball on Tuesday.

Morrison G earned the right to meet the Ehringhaus C Numbs with a 9-1 thumping of the Everett Rogah. Morrison scored four times in the first inning, with Landry's double the big hit. First baseman Bull had three hits and scored three runs and shortstop Ross had three hits and two runs.

Pitcher Joe Mull gave up only two hits until the last inning, when a double by Biddle and single by Denny drove in the only Rogah run.

TEP defeated Phi Delt Blue, 4-1, and won a spot in the fraternity finals against DU Blue II. Breslow led the TEP attack with three hits, including a triple. Jay Schwartz had a double and drew three walks. George Wainwright doubled and scored the only Phi Delt run. TEP pitcher Bill Zuckerman scattered seven Phi Delt hits to gain the win.

DU Blue II whipped Phi Kappa Sig, 8-2, DU struck for three runs in the first finning. Phi Kap Sig cut the lead to 3-2, but the DU's wrapped it up with five runs in the sxith.

Randy Myer had the big blow in the inning, a bases loaded double. Dennis singled in two more and it was all over for the Phi Kap Sigs. Burgess gave Phi Kap Sig only five hits.

Law II Blue erupted for seven runs in the fourth inning to blast the Pharmacy Peyotes, 7-1. Welling, Hulse and Ivey singled and Morgan tripled for three runs. Babb doubled, Outlaw walked and Barr doubled for three more, and Welling doubled in the final run.

It was a frustrating day for Pharmacy. They loaded the bases on three singles and also had a walk in the first inning but failed to score. They scored a run in the second. In the third they left two men on base and in the fifth had three more singles and a walk and no runs. Law II plays Gamma Nu for the graduate title.

Richard Petty Wins Pole For Grand National Race

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Big Richard Petty edged two other drivers by only seconds yesterday in winning the important pole position for Sunday's 600 mile, $112,000 Grand National stock car race.

Petty's four - lap average over the 1 1-2 mile Charlotte Motor Speedway was a sparkling 148.637 miles per hour, almost two miles an hour off his track record but considered excellent under the track conditions. A light rain fell on the track Tuesday night.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Plymouth ace had a fast lap of 149.377 mph, also off his one-lap standard. In 1964, he won the pole for this richest and longest of all stock car races at 150.711 mph, and had a top lap then of 151.207.

Jim Paschal, another Plymouth driver, had one bad lap in his four circuits of the track and had to settle for the outside front row spot. He qualified at 148.504. Earl Balmer, who took over an independent 1965 Dodge only 24 hours ago, qualified it third at 148.382.

David Pearson, driving a Dodge Charger, won the fourth spot at 147.742, and Buddy Baker, a 230-pound, 6-4 veteran at age 24, was fifth in another 1965 Dodge at 147.682. Baker left the racing team of his father, Buck Baker, last week to take over the Ray Fox Dodge, one of the best cars on the circuit.

Clay Says Cooper Tough, Will Provide Good Fight

LONDON (AP) — Cassius Clay wound up his main training program yesterday and said he expects Britain's Henry Cooper to give him a hard time.

Clay, who defends his heavyweight crown against Cooper at London's Arsenal Stadium Saturday night, said:

"George Chuvalo was heavier than me and I could see him and hit him when I fought him in March.

"But Cooper is light and dangerous. He can move fast and that left hook of his is a wicked blow."

Cooper's left hook put Clay down when they met in London in 1963—and the undefeated Clay has never forgotten it.

The champion finished his boxing preparations by sparring three rounds with Jimmy Ellis.

Since he defended his title against Chuvalo in Toronto March 29, Clay has boxed 73 rounds and run about 100 miles in roadwork. That's about half his normal ration before a title fight.

Clay's manager Angelo Dundee explained: "This fight will be his third title contest in six months."

Muhammed Ali — as Clay is named on the fight posters — told newsmen he expects to defend his title twice more this year. He said his next opponent could be Karl Mildenberger of West Germany.

"I think I have six years ahead of me to hold the title, and you can always find challengers," Clay said.

IM Managers Needed Badly

The intramural office is still looking for managers in the following residence halls for next year:

Carr, Connor, all of Craige, all of Ehringhaus, Morrison Houses A, B, D, E, F, H and I, Old West, Old East and Ruffin.

Intramural managers are paid the equivalent of a year's room rent. Anyone from the residence halls listed who wishes to apply for the job may come by the intramural office in 203 Woollen between 1 and 6 p.m. the rest of the week.

Carolina Frosh Take First In State Track Competition

UNC won the freshman competition in the State Track and Field Championships held in Durham Tuesday.

Carolina scored 50 1-2 points to beat North Carolina College at 46 1-2 and Greensboro A & T with 44 1-2.

The Tar Babies placed one-two-three in the shotput. Jim Richey won the event with a toss of 49 feet, 2 1-2 inches. Leif Svensson was second with 47 feet 7 inches and Tom Farmer was third an inch behind.

Svensson heaved the discus 172 feet, 8 1-2 inches to capture that event by more than 25 feet.

Jim Hotelling won the two-mile run in 9:22.8, inflicting the season's first defeat for Duke's Ed Stenberg.

Stenberg took the mile run, with UNC's Truett Goodwin second. Williams of Carolina was fourth and Joe Lasich was fifth. Lasich was fourth in the two-mile and Tom Greer of Carolina finished fifth.

In the high jump Lassiter of UNC was tied for second with Wilkerson of State at 6 feet, 4 inches. Ron Lowry placed third in the 440 intermediate with a 1:56.4. Richard Ludington threw the javelin 172 feet, 10 inches to place third. Al Kornegay was fifth in the triple jump at 42 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

The meet was sponsored by Durham television station WTVD.

Watch Tomorrow's Paper for Something NEW and Big at
THE DAIRY BAR

Wear a real fashion aristocrat

THE STRIPE SUIT

The pattern that marks you as fashion authority is the stripe. This season you should have one or more striped suits as part of your wardrobe. They're available in many variations and colorings, and you're certain to find just the right one to suit your preference. You can be sure this popular pattern will continue to be prominent for many seasons to come. Freshen your appearance now with a new model suit tailored in a distinctive stripe pattern. Come see our most complete collection.

69.50

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. FRANKLIN ST.

SUIT YOURSELF

If you would prefer roasting through the summer in suits that belong in your winter wardrobe, you may . . . But why, when THE HUB has on hand an assortmnet of lightweights (dacron and cotton and dacron and wool), each of which is a tailoring masterpiece that you will be proud (and comfortable) to wear . . .

The real delight is in the wearing of one of these suits. The same careful attention to detail that is found in every item at THE HUB is not lacking, from the fine natural shoulders in the coats to the slim tailored appeal of the trousers.

Why suffer in summer when dressing can be a blessing? Before exams swamp you, stop in and plan that vacation wardrobe.

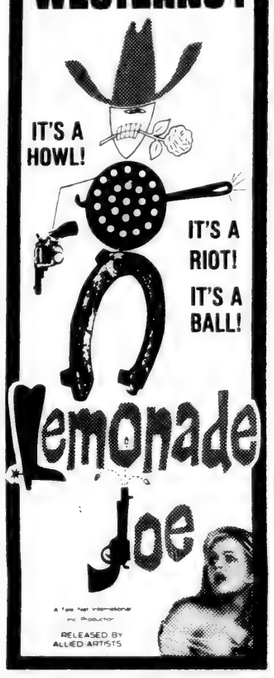
Suits start at 39.95

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

IT KIDS THE PANTS OFF WESTERNS!



GET YOUR PERSONALIZED
Pinky Ring

WITH YOUR INITIALS

A lovely pinky ring, so popular now, engraved with your initials. Choice of satin or polished finish.

9.95 — Gold
3.95 — Sterling

Wentworth & Sloan
JEWELERS
167 East Franklin

LA PIZZA
presents
for your dining pleasure
ROD PHILLIPS
Piano Player
Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday
8:00-10:00
During exams be sure to call 967-1451 for delivery

Do not bribe girls with candy

Unless of course it's a box of Hollingsworth's candies. Any other gift would be an insult to her ego . . . and to yours. .

Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES

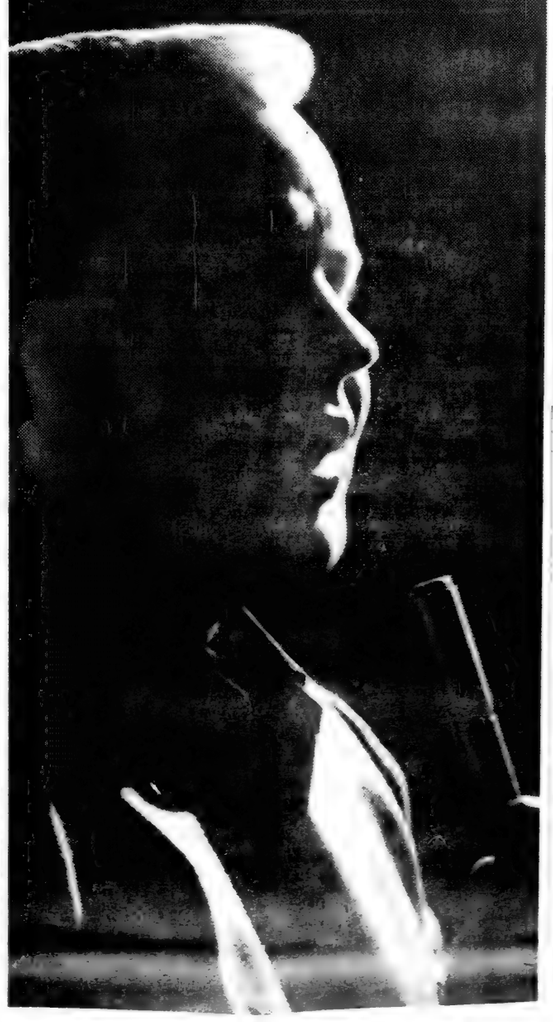
MEN'S SURFER SWIM SUITS
$5.75

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S DRUGS

Glenn Yarbrough—for you alone

In his newest album, Glenn expresses the sensitive meaning of 12 original songs written by Rod McKuen, one of today's most perceptive and talked about young composers. Here are songs that explore the inner emotions of the lonely in love and Glenn interprets these ballads with an insight and feeling rarely heard on records. Both sides of his new single—"The Lonely Things" and "Channing Way, 2"—are included in this recording. Who says the best philosophy comes from books?

RCA VICTOR
The most trusted name in sound



EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS SINCE 1867

We feel our collection of Eagle Shirts this spring is unequaled. Come in and browse at our selection of stripes, plaids and Old School Tromblees. . . . $6.95

Varsity Men's Wear
Clothiers of Distinction
147 E. Franklin St.

HELD OVER!
SIMONE SIGNORET · YVES MONTAND
The Sleeping Car murder
Co-Starring
CATHERINE ALLEGRET
Short, "Days of Dylan Thomas"
1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

Starting Wednesday May 25
EXAM WEEK SPECIAL

Now you can see a once-in-a-lifetime Broadway show at your own movie theatre.
STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF
TONY TANNER · MILLICENT MARTIN
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
16 BIG MUSICAL NUMBERS!
Plus this year's Academy-Award Winning Short, "THE CHICKEN"
1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.
RIALTO, Durham

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
This is "THE GROUP"

FROM THE #1 BEST SELLER BY MARY McCARTHY
The tattletale novel about eight Vassar grads!
"THE GROUP"
THE GIRLS:
CANDICE BERGEN as Lakey
JOANNA PETTET as Kay
JOAN HACKETT as Dottie
MARY-ROBIN REDD as Pokey
ELIZABETH HARTMAN as Priss
JESSICA WALTER as Libby
SHIRLEY KNIGHT as Polly
KATHLEEN WIDDOES as Helena
COLOR by DeLUXE
THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE
Parents should exercise discretion in permitting the immature to see it.
Features 1:15-3:51 6:27-9:03

WILLOWEAVE®
the year-round jacket of lightweight Scottish tweed

Tailored by H. FREEMAN & SON PHILADELPHIA
the label that means finer clothing

One of the great Scottish mills has woven this lightweight fabric exclusively for H. Freeman & Sons of Philadelphia. There's nothing like it for lightweight luxury

Julian's

Jack Dar Durham
BIERSTUBE

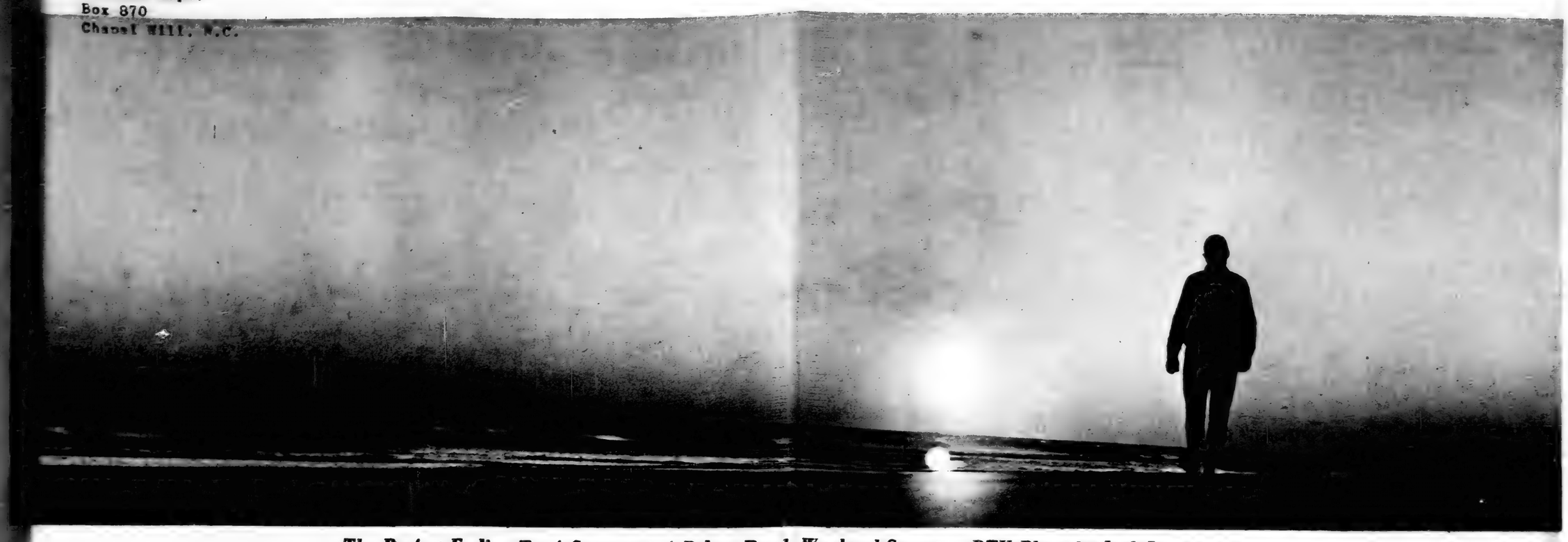
AUTHENTIC GERMAN FOODS Served Buffet Style

Every Sat. Night 5:30-9 P.M.
CAFE BRIGHT LEAF
Don't Forget Sunday Family Buffet
11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
• Children ½ Price •

SALTY DOG SCRUBDENIM

Soft as a puppy.
yet rugged as an old hound dog.
Salty Dog, the original all-cotton Scrubdenim by Canton"...
today's most exciting fabric
with the "lived-in" look.
Ask for Salty Dog jeans, bell bottoms, CPO and ponderosa shirts, shorts, and other casual wear by leading fashion makers at your favorite store
SANFORIZED

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.



The Perfect Ending To A Semester: A Balmy Beach Weekend Sunset. – DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Plenty of space on flight No. 4 to Europe leaving New York July 21 and returning on Sept. 5. Good opportunity for those who have to attend or teach first session summer school. Come to Reservations Office in GM for application blank or to have any questions answered.

The Daily Tar Heel

Persons interested in interviewing for the positions of business manager and editor for the Summer Tar Heel should apply this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the Pub Board Office, second floor GM. No previous experience necessary.

Volume 74, Number 166 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966 Founded February 23, 1893

73 New Morehead Scholars Will Enter Carolina In Fall

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina will have 73 new Morehead scholars next year making a total enrollment of 215 undergraduate Morehead scholars who receive $1,750 a year for their studies at Carolina.

Over $2,775,000 has been awarded to the 549 Morehead scholars that have been selected during the history of the awards.

The amount of next year's award is an increase of $300 over that of last year and is twice as large as any previous increase in the 14 years that the awards have been given to undergraduate students.

The increase in the amount of the award was decided by the Morehead Foundation trustees because of the rising costs of living.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said, "The Morehead program is one of the most significant influences in the modern history of the University, because it has brought to the University outstanding graduates of North Carolina public schools and outstanding private schools both inside the state and throughout the country."

Roy Armstrong, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation, said that 112 boys are interviewed by the 15-member central committee after being selected by their district committees. After the central committee extends the awards to most of the boys, the recommendations are sent to the Foundation Trustees for final approval.

The 112 boys are made up of 60 selected from high schools in the state and 52 selected from private schools along the East coast and the Midwest.

Since the first undergraduate awards were gvein out in 1953 to ten scholars, 73 North Carolina counties and 135 different schools have had Morehead scholars.

Sitterson said, "As a result of the Morehead program the interest in the University throughout the country has been greatly increased. Morehead scholars themselves have made important contributions to all areas of student life-activities, scholarship and athletics.

This year there are 19 Morehead scholars in Phi Beta Kappa, 21 in the Grail, 18 in the Order of the Old Well, nine in the Golden Fleece and 20 in the Monogram Club.

Next year there will also be three Morehead fellowships given in law, three in medicine and three in graduate work. The law fellowships are for three years at $2,500 a year, the medicine fellowships are for four years at the same amount and the graduate fellowships are for four years at $4,000 a year.

In addition the Foundation pays direct to the University each fellow's tuition and fees.

Old Well Taps 59

Yesterday at dusk, fifty-nine students convened at the Old Well to be inducted into the Order of the Old Well.

The new members are: Travis Abbott, Jon Anderson, Jeff Beaver, Anne Belcher, Jim Brame, David Broadhurst, Sandra Burden, George Butler, Kathy Cannon, Myles Eastwood, Judy Fletcher, and Ed Freakly.

Also Miles Foy, Susan Gretz, John Harmon, Steve Hildenbrand, Steve Hoar, Sandy Hobgood, Steve Hockfield, Bob Hunter, George Ingram, John Ingram, Mary Susan Kirk, David Knesel, Ray Linville, and Trip MacPherson.

Also Byron McCoy, Bill McFadden, Jim Medford, Leith Merrow, Eunice Milton, Dick Mitchell, John Munday, Sherry O'Donnell, Teddy O'Toole, Simmons Patterson, Bob Powell, Grey Reeves, Bill Robinson, and Nelson Schwab.

Also Bill Schmidt, Lanny Shuff, Jim Smith, Dwight Thomas, Samantha Townsend, Donald Ubell, Eric Van Loon, George Venters, Lane Verlenden, John Wall, Sylvia Wall, Camilla Walters, Bill Webb, Harry Weiler, Tom White, David Wilborn, Bob Wilson, Elder Witt, and Sam Woodard.

The Order of the Old Well was founded in 1949 to recognize students for exceptional service to the University. Membership is based on an equitable point system representing activities in all spheres of campus life.

Officers for the year have been Armistead Maupin, President; Frank Martin, Vice-President; and Ellen Allen, Secretary-Treasurer.

Brit Gordon, Neil Thomas, and Kathy Cauble have served on the Executive Committee.

Jefferson Award Goes To Wiley

William Leon Wiley, Kenan Professor of French is recipient of this year's Thomas Jefferson Award for service to the academic community. Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will present him with a plaque and check for $400 today.

Established in 1961 by the Robert Earll McConnell Foundation, the Jefferson Award is presented annually to that member of the "academic community" who most closely approximates in his teaching and personal life the philosophy and conduct of Jefferson.

The Jefferson Award cites Prof. Wiley as a "scholar whose commitment identifies him, not exclusively with any 'division' or 'school,' but with the University as an academic community concerned in the broadest and most inclusive ways with the pursuit of human happiness, both intellectual and practical."

Budget Passed By Legislature With Suplus

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

A budget with a $2,000 unappropriated balance was approved by Student Legislature in a special Wednesday night session.

The surplus came after $6,000 was cut from the GM budget requests and $1,000 from the **Yackety Yack.**

The Yack survived without additional cuts only because the printing contract for next year's edition has already been approved by the Publications Board.

Unsuccessful attempts were made to cut the salary of the Yack editor, managing editor and layout editor.

Steve Salmony (UP) said he was "disgusted by the present Yack, but cutting the personnels' salaries would not improve the Yack."

Eric Van Loon answered, "We don't owe anyone a salary."

SP floor leader Steve Hockfield spoke out against the practice of the Pub Board in approving the printing contract before getting appropriations from Student Legislature.

"The Legislature has been delegated the power to set the approrpriations for the Yack," he said, "but in actuality, it has no such power to adjust appropriations since it must accept the 'contracted' prices as set by the Pub Board."

He suggested the Legislature consider putting the Yack on a subscription basis. He said definite changes must be made so that the Legislature "will no longer find itself subservient to and coerced by a body which it has established."

A number of resignations were announced, all members of the SP caucus. They were Haywood Smith (MDI), Ben White (MDX) and Eric Van Loon (MDXII). Hockfield resigned his seat in MDII to fill the seat vacated by Van Loon.

Student Body President Bob Powell presented the Jim Tatum Memorial Award to Danny Talbott. The award was established to honor annually an athlete who exhibits leadership, character and athletic ability.

Four Seniors, Five Faculty Men Cited For Outstanding Work Here

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Four seniors received awards yesterday from Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson for their outstanding contributions to the University.

Myrtle Kathleen (Kathy) Cauble and William Neil Thomas were given the A. S. Sullivan Award, which is given annually to the man and woman of the graduating class "who have best demonstrated an attitude of unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellow man.

John C. Ingram received the John J. Parker Jr. Award, which is given annually to "the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated most clearly the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit of honor and the process of student self - government."

Ernest S. MCrary was presented the Ernest H. Abernathy Award, which is presented annually to the "student who is adjudged by a committee to have done the most distinctive work during the current year in the field of publications.

Miss Cauble is a Valkyrie, from Hickory, a member of the Order of the Old Well and was recepient of the Jane C. Gray Award last year for the most outstanding junior woman. She has also served as co - ordinator of Women's Orientation, as a member of the Symposium Committee and on the UNC Blood Drive.

Thomas, a Morehead scholar from Lookout Mtn., Tenn., has been Press Secretary of the Student Government, Chairman of the University Party and has served on the Pub Board. He also is a member of the Grail and the Order of the Old Well.

Ingram served this year as attorney general of the student body and also on the president's executive council. He is a member of the Society of Janus and the Order of the Old Well.

McCrary has been editor of **The Daily Tar Heel** this year and has served on the Consolidated University Student Council. He is also a member the UNC Press Club.

Four faculty members were named yesterday to receive the annual Tanner Award for "Excellence in teaching" while a fifth was tapped for the Nicolas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award, given this year for the first time.

Presentation of the awards was by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson at a meeting of the UNC faculty.

Winners of the coveted Tanner Award were Albrecht Benno Strauss, English; John Martin Schnorrenberg, art; Kenneth Joseph Reckford, clascis; and Donald Charles Jicha, chemistry.

Each of the four was presented with a check for $1,000.

The Tanner Awards for "excellent and inspirational teaching" especially of freshmen and sophomores were established in 1955 by an endowment of the Tanner family of Rutherfordton. The awards are in memory of Lola Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner, both UNC alumni.

CHANCELLOR SITTERSON presents outstanding student awards to John Ingram and Neil Thomas (first row) and Kathy Cauble and Ernie McCrary.

O. B. Hardison Jr., English, received the Nicolas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award. Established earlier this year, the $1,500 award is made "in recognition of the recipient's teaching excellence as evidenced by his classroom effectiveness and ability to motivate and inspire students, and for his contribution to their intellectual development."

Established by the Salgo - Noren Foundation, the award is being given at six institutions this year to outstanding teachers of juniors and seniors. Slago is a naturalized citizen who came to this country in 1948 from Hungary and since then has been a successful businessman in New York.

Balloting was completed for the first Nicolas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award before "Time magazine selected Professor Hardison as "one of the nation's 10 great teachers." With his picture on the May 6 issue of "Time," Hardison was featured along with nine other "great teachers" in the United States.

Hardison joined the UNC faculty in 1957 as an assistant professor of English. In addition to articles, reviews and poems, Hardison is author of seven books in the fields of drama, poetry, rhetoric and literary criticism. He received both the A. B. and M. A. degrees from UNC and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisonsin. Before he joined the faculty here he was an instructor at the University of Tennessee and Princeton University.

Tanner Award winner Prof. Strauss is a native of Berlin, Germany. He joined the UNC faculty in 1960 and is a graduate of Oberlin College, Tulane University and Harvard University. He received the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1956. Strauss is a specialist in English literature of the 18th century, particularly the 18th century novel. Before he came to UNC he taught at Tulane University, Brandeis University, Harvard University and Yale University.

Prof. Schnorrenberg came to UNC in 1959 from Columbia University. A native of New York City, he received the Ph.D. degree in 1964 from Princeton University where he had earlier received the M.F.A. degree in 1957. UNC awarded him the A.B. and M.A. degrees. His teaching specialties are in the fields of medieval art and architecture, Renaissance sculpture and art of the northern Renaissance.

Prof. Reckford, a native New Yorker, is a graduate of Harvard University where he taught before he came to UNC in 1960. He was graduated from Harvard, summa cum

See AWARDS On Page 8

Grand Prize For Bizzare Murder Given To Coed For Death Letter

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The grand prize for the most bizzare killing in **The Daily Tar Heel** U.N.C.L.E. game was awarded yesterday to Jo Ann Lentz for killing Freeman Murray Phillips by mail.

Miss Lentz finished her victim off at midnight Wednesday in the following manner:

A death letter was written to Phillips by Miss Lentz. When she came to his room to deliver the letter she gave it to a boy who turned out to be Phillips' roommates' murderer.

This go - between then elected to use Miss Lentz's letter in his plot to kill Phillips' roommate. Since the roommate was expecting to meet Miss Lentz to deliver the letter to Phillips, the roommate walked out and was shot by his murderer point - blank.

Phillips followed his roommate out, so Miss Lentz told Phillips that it was really his roommate they were after. Foiled in a second attempt to kill Phillips later that night Miss Lentz made sure the letter was delivered by Phillips' dead roommate.

Unsuspecting what was in the letter, Phillips' "curiosity got the best of me," he said. and he opened the letter, which was actually meant for him in the first place.

When he broke the seal at midnight he learned that Miss Lentz was his killer. The letter, written as if it were from a girl he used to date said the girl was pregnant and they must get married as soon as possible.

Phillips immediately died of a heart attack.

Second place in the "Bizzare" category went to Angie Foss for killing Larry Roadman. "I was hypnotized into a relaxed state by my huntress," Roadman said. "At 10:03 I left my dorm to get some food. I was met at the door by my huntress who handed me a flower and a piece of paper wrapped around it . . . she fled. . . I died of cyanide poisoning released from the petals and KLN on the thorns."

Third place went to Edward Hunt, who killed Ken Murphy like this: "While sleeping, my hunter entered and with an air injection syringe gun injected concentrated sulfuric acid into my brain," Murphy wrote.

The first killing took place at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday morning when James Dale lured Roger Lewis from his room with a phone call ruse. Lewis was shot in the head with a pistol.

Winner for the Most Professional Kill was Charles Taylor. This award took into account Taylor's cold - hearted liquidation of Myles Ludwig in the presence of his wife and child.

The weapon was a 175 grain 7 mm Remington Magnum. "This was a clean kill at approximately 50 yards," Taylor said. "Having cased his abode early this a.m. I rode into Chapel Hill to find Mr. Ludwig. I met him, made 'Bat Turn' in my 4-door sports model Plymouth Batmobile and assassinated him as he approached his home with wife and daughter.

"It grieves the hunter to take his victim with child in hand but then too the proverbial 'jungle laws' prevail. P.S. The weapon is effective on practically all North American 'big game.'"

The Neatest Kill went to David Miller for shooting Ed McCrimmon in the heart with an ice dart containing an overdose of digitalis. The heart became over activated and McCrimmon died of a heart attack. "The ice dart melted, leaving no trace of the instrument of murder," McCrimmon said.

Finally, for the most elusive victim, the DTH awarded the prize to Miss Carol Blayney, who outwitted Charles Taylor.

"Taylor had assumed his disguise — cape — top hat — wig — and fangs," Taylor writes. "Fangs were dipped in deadly coral snake venom (naturally an anti - venom serum was used by the hunter). His assistant, one Clarence Clark was to deliver a booby

See KILLS On Page 6

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Letters and columns reflect only the personal views of their contributors.

FRED THOMAS, EDITOR

Until Next Year

Today ends the publication year for *The Daily Tar Heel*. With the day of final examinations moving ever closer, *DTH* staffers, instead of slaving away on second floor GM, will be spending the next few afternoons at the Grill, Harry's, the Tempo, the Shack and other centers of intellectual interest.

It's been an eventful year at UNC, and thus an eventful year for the *DTH*. But most of the events were recorded by the former editor and his staff. Our stand this spring has been a short one — slightly more than one month.

Our real work will be waiting for us next September. We're excited about what we think the *DTH* can be next year. We hope our readers are too. The rebuilding of a staff since we came in this spring has been a continuous process of shifting pegs from slot to slot.

Of course, the greatest problem has been in replacing graduating staff members. We hate to see them go, but we think we have some equally qualified replacements. But we will need more help. We hope we'll have enough anxious laborers next year to increase our depth in news writing, proof reading, copy editing, proof reading, feature writing and proof reading.

We'd like to give you a capsule idea of how the six pages will be used next year:

Pages one and six will continue to be devoted to major campus news items. Page two will be for editorial opinion. Page five, sports. Pages three and four will have a varied scope to fill the need for TV schedule; state, national and inter-national roundup; fraternity, sorority and residence college news; increased sports coverage; women's news; departmental news briefs; and general features.

Also, we're looking forward to sponsoring several contests which we think will be a lot of fun for every one. We'll start with a "Pick the Winner" contest weekly during football season. Later in the year we want to stage another "Spot the Spot" contest, a "Miss Daily Tar Heel" contest, a "Kite Flying" contest and possibly a "Beard Growing" contest.

We're going to do our best to stay on top of all the issues, and we hope we'll hear from our readers often.

In parting we want to extend a hearty note of gratitude to those in Student Government, the administration, faculty and student body who have helped us and taken our jabs this year. And a special thanks goes to our Chapel Hill merchants who made this year's DTH a financial possibility by supplying a record $30,000 worth of local advertising.

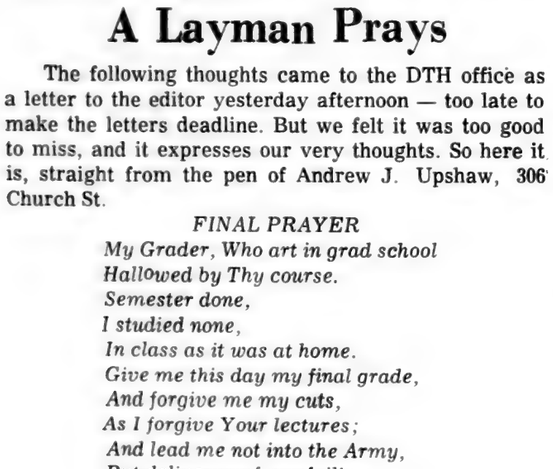
Best of luck on exams for everyone. Have a good summer. See you next fall.

A Layman Prays

The following thoughts came to the DTH office as a letter to the editor yesterday afternoon — too late to make the letters deadline. But we felt it was too good to miss, and it expresses our very thoughts. So here it is, straight from the pen of Andrew J. Upshaw, 306 Church St.

FINAL PRAYER

My Grader, Who art in grad school
Hallowed by Thy course.
Semester done,
I studied none,
In class as it was at home.
Give me this day my final grade,
And forgive me my cuts,
As I forgive Your lectures;
And lead me not into the Army,
But deliver me from failing.
For Thine are the quizzes,
And the final,
And the QP's;
For Hanes Hall, to record.



"Yeah, somethin's burnin' my eyes too."

The Daily Tar Heel

Fred Thomas, editor; Scott Goodfellow, managing editor; John Greenbacker, associate editor; Ron Shinn, news editor; Barry Jacobs, sports editor; Ernest Robl, assistant news editor; Bill Hass, assistant sports editor; John Jennrich, wire editor; Mike Wiggin, night editor; Jock Lauterer, Jerry Lambert, photographers; Chip Barnard, art editor; Andy Myers, Steve Bennett, Steve Lackey, Peytie Fearrington, Carol Gallant, Lytt Stamps, Alan Banov, Bill Amlong, staff writers; Bill Rollins, Sandy Treadwell, Drummond Bell, Jim Fields, sports writers; Jeff MacNelly, Bruce Strauch, cartoonists.

John Greenbacker

Quick Solution Needed For Viet Nam

The panel discussion on Viet Nam held Tuesday night in Memorial Hall was possibly the most significant program the Carolina Forum has presented this year. What actually made the discussion so informative was not the endless argumentation over the 1954 Geneva Conference or the feasibility of the 1956 elections, but the comments made near the program's end about America's future in Viet Nam.

Allard Lowenstein pointed out an interesting truth about this involvement which many persons have a tendency to forget: There is no such thing as a complete military victory in Viet Nam.

No matter if the United States were to saturate the country between Peping and Moscow in favor of the former.

In the final showing of near-unanimity, Tuesday's panel cast light on the essential difference between the government's advisors and the government's critics. As Henry Kissinger put it, the government is currently groping for a change in its foreign policy and this change will take time. He pleaded for understanding in this matter, but it is doubtful that he will find too much of it. Clearly, if we do not act quickly, the consequences of the unfortunate Viet Nam involvement will multiply at lightning speed.

A de-escalation is the first step towards easing the situation and buying time to bargain. If bargaining produces a government that is not extremely favorable towards the United States or even the rights of its own people, we still would have avoided a conflict that could only destroy Viet Nam and with troops, communism would live on in one form or another and its internal power would still be felt. Our government must fully realize that a political solution, even one unfavorable to the United States, can offer the best solution for the Viet Nam difficulties.

This conclusion is based on several ineluctable facts.

Demonstrations against Marshall Ky's government are mounting to the point that he may be toppled in the near future. In the course of these events, the United States and her forces have played the role as a major factor in this internal situation. Justly or not, we have been portrayed by some Buddhist leaders as a force of reaction protecting the government from the demands of the people.

Witness how this situation is exacerbated by such incidents as the recent attack on a US helicopter carrying a Vietnamese general who supports the Ky government. A group of soldiers, who were Buddhist loyalists, fired several pistol shots at the helicopter, and they were immediately cut down by an American-manned machine gun mounted inside the craft.

During the last confrontation between the Buddhists and the Ky government, the American marine command at Da Nang was placed in the dubious position of having to order a Vietnamese general loyal to the Buddhists to remove mortar emplacements he had ordered set up surrounding the Da Nang air base. In the course of negotiation, a marine colonel had to tell the general that if the threatening emplacements were not removed, the marines would be forced to "destroy" the South Vietnamese troops. The mortars were removed.

Such incidents as this clearly illustrate that the US has become a principal faction in the fractionalized and irreconcilable political scene of South Viet Nam. It is ironic that we should in the course of these actions threaten to kill and actually kill the very people who are supposed to be our allies.

As American presence in this land continues, we may expect to see more and more signs of anti-Americanism and anti-Westernism in general. We are, after all, a foreign power that has taken over the soil of an alien people. Their resentment is bound to grow larger with time.

Another thing we must realize is that the establishment of a stable democracy in South Viet Nam is a nearly impossible in this decade. Viet Nam and Southeast Asia in general are traditionally used to authoritarian rule, and it would require a large intensified effort at the grass-roots level before the minimal degree of political sophistication necessary to support a democracy could be attained.

When the weight of these factors are put together, it is easy to see that the US must exercise its full power diplomatically to seek a negotiated settlement, and this is something we really haven't been doing. Concessions to the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese will have to be made before any kind of a coalition government can be set up. the United States must be regard this as some sort of a defeat. It is merely the best solution and the quickest means of extricating ourselves from these internal political difficulties of a distant nation.

Arthur Larson warned his audience Tuesday night that time is running out for the United States in Viet Nam. Faced with internal hostilities and disorders in the South, we have reacted by escalading the war and increasing our frequently ineffectual bombings in the North. There are increasing indications that the Red Chinese leadership is preparing its people and the world for direct Chinese involvement in the war. US air action in North Viet Nam is providing the grist for the Chinese mill. If this Chinese involvement becomes a reality, the results would be unfortunate for the United States and for both Viet Nams. Under such a situation Ho Chi Minh would be compelled to drop his non-alaignment

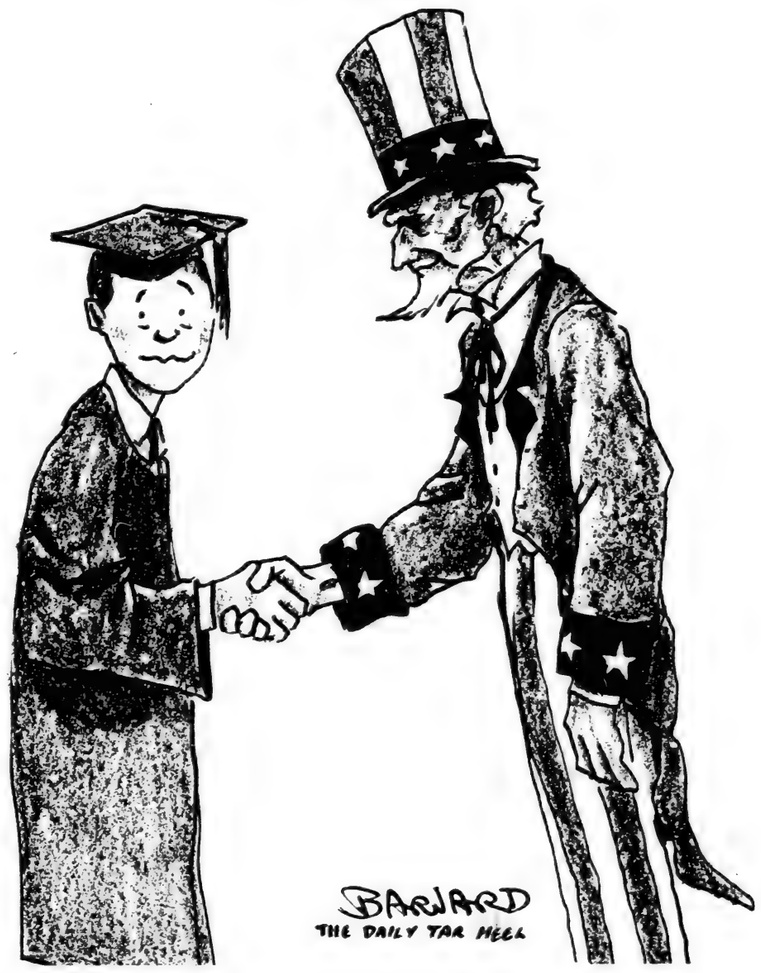
boil over into the rest of Southeast Asia. Stablization even at the risk of losing some of the people's rights in Veit Nam, would be preferable in this situation. Larson expressed this opinion quite openly at the reception after the discussion.

It would be well for our government to take his views under advisement.

Above and beyond this situation, however, is the question of the entire US concept of involvement in general. Larson has pointed out that we can no longer involve ourselves in these ugly little holy wars for the cause of democracy, particularly if they are waged in areas not strategically important to US security and if they require US involvement in a nation's internal affairs.

Implicit in this is the realization that communism ranges from the black to the grey, that it often offers no real threat to American security and that totalitarianism of varying degrees can provide the only stable form of government for some nations of the world.

"Greetings!"



Letters To The Editor

Parting Shots Leveled For DTH, Yack

Rothman Smeared YAF

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

How does one answer a column like David Rothman's attack on YAF? Young Americans for Freedom, Inc., welcomes intelligent discussion and in the past has invited SDS members to public debate. But no one can effectively answer a smear.

David Rothman was developed a new type of smear which I shall term 'Rothmanism.' All one does to make a Rothmanism is try to link some person or organization with the SPU, already an object of scorn by most Carolina students. And to add to this he can smear the Carolina Conservative Club, and then try to spread this smear over on YAF.

In the mind of the politicaly naive, all groups right or left of center appear as one big threat to the "consensus" center, and the fact that the right and the left are diametrically opposed is forgotten. YAF is not a radical minority group, as the SPU is. In the mock presidential election on the Carolina campus in 1964, Barry Goldwater got around 40 per cent of the vote. A vote for Goldwater was a vote for YAF because of both are synonymous and Goldwater has strongly endorsed YAF. Young Americans for Freedom is strongly supported by leaders of both the Republican and Democratic Parties. Rothman's attack is not just an attack on YAF, but on thousands of Carolina students and nation-wide leaders.

Rothman's attack is also an insult to the vast majority of the professors of this University. Anyone who has denounced the scare and smear tactics of 'McCarthyism' must also denounce Rothmanism, for they are the same thing. Rothman's article was an attack on everyone's intelligence and sense of fair play.

To make the record straight, no member of YAF can advocate the violent overthrow of the government, as Rothman implied they do. Any person who advocates this position is barred from membership in YAF by its by-laws. If Rothman were pressed on this point, he would probably claim that he meant a peaceful overthrow of the government. Of course, this is what the Republican and Democratic Parties attempt at every election.

Rothman states also that YAF "should not be permitted to obtain national power." Does he propose a power-ban law? Will he let us speak but prohibit us from any position of power? This undemocratic thought is repugnant to everyone.

Any time that David Rothman or anyone else wishes to engage himself in a scholarly debate over YAF's principles, I or any member of YAF will be glad to respond. But YAF will never engage in smears or scares or hatred or lies like Rothman has done.

Douglas Stanton
Joyner Hall

Spearman's Views Good

Editor, Daily Tar Heel:

As printed, Robert Spearman's article on Oxford gave a good, if brief, picture of that complex institution and its conservative ways. However, I should like to redress one impression, the implication that the social sciences degree course, politics, philosophy and economics, is not considered respectable at Oxford, and that the level of economic study is shallow.

While perhaps being less comprehensive in his course work than he might be at U.N.C., the student 'majoring' in economics might typically meet his tutor 40 times over three years to read and discuss set essay topics in formal one-hour tutorials. (In addition he would have around 30 essays and tutorials each in politics and philosophy.) He would rarely have more than two topics per week (say, one economics, one politics) and he would be unlikely to have more than five hours of lectures per week for the 21 weeks of active academic year, so that he could devote time to reading deeply on each topic. The Oxford course is no soft option.

Naturally, it is gratifying to read more praise for the classics degree. But Spearman might raise a cheer also for the Chemistry School, probably the best in the country, and one to which Merton College has contributed much.

Richard Hill Brown
Connor Hall

Stith Irresponsible

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

In response to Pat Stith's letter of April 18 condemning those who, in this words, have "claimed they graced the Tar Heel's pages at one time or another," I should like to comment on this obviously-irresponsible charge.

I should like to call to Stith's attention the fact that there are more departments in a newspaper operation than the news and editorial staff. Furthermore, there are those who, even though Stith doesn't "remember" them, who have served the Daily Tar Heel in other capacities during their four year stay at this institution.

Just to set the record straight, then, let me assure Stith that I did, as a sophomore, work in the circulation department of this paper. It takes a lot of people you "just don't remember," people who have worked long, hard hours to get the Tar Heel to the people of this state.

There are the "pretenders" who claimed to have worked for the Tar Heel. Mr Stith, the ones you don't seem to remember.

I doubt very much if we'll remember you, either.

Richard L. Hoyt.

(Editor's note—Stith, if you read his letter closely, referred only to those persons who claimed they worked on the DTH their senior year.)

Computers Should Be Used In Selection Of Roommate

By DAVID ROTHMAN

Computer dates via Operation Match are fine, but what happens after the evening's over?

If you're like many UNC students, you return to your dorm to find a roommate with whom you're totally incompatible.

And, though you may eventually marry your date, you are at least for the moment spending a lot more time with the roommie.

He likes rock 'n' roll, you say; you like Broadway.

He's a hell-raiser; you're not.

Etc.

The answer to your problems, then might be a computerized roommate selection process like the one that may soon be started at the University of Mississippi.

There, the Men's Housing Office hopes to devise a compatibility test that could enable future freshmen to select roommates by computer

If the Mississippi experiment is successful, UNC should give a great deal of thought to beginning a similar system.

According to scientific studies, personal adjustment problems rival, if they don't surpass, academic troubles as a reason behind college dropouts

And, even should conflicts between roommates not be bad enough to cause one leave school, they undoubtedly pull down grades.

All too often, one roommate has to flee to the library because the other insists on throwing a party or getting drunk (seems that people get drunk around here a lot more than you'd think if you just looked at the student judiciary records).

Computers quite likely are the answer to these and other problems, for as an originator of the Mississippi project says:

"We do not claim that the computer can match every one with a perfect roommate but it can select people who are mutually bearable, and eliminate situations where greatly incompatable personalities are thrown together."

That statement makes sense; a computerized roommate selection service wouldn't be infallible (and people should be allowed to select roommates on their own if they prefer), but it's certainly seems better than the present random matching

Lauterer Exhibit Praised As 'Photographic Song'

By JOE DEPRIEST

Sunsets and basset hounds; old houses and pretty girls; football players and tree limbs: these are some of the subjects that make up an exhibit of photographs by Jock Lauterer now on display in Howell Hall.

Lauterer has chosen what he considers his best work: ranging from photographs of Chapel Hill's 1964 Civil Rights marches to shots he made during a recent trip to the Shenandoah Valley.

The exhibit is a photographic song to everyday life. Lauterer's work is straightforward and unpretentious. Whether he takes an action shot at a soccer game or a shot of land meeting sky the photograph bears an unmistakable touch of love.

"A photograph is a thought . . . . it must communicate," Lauterer says. What one of his photographs communicates to one person may say something entirely opposite to another and it may even say nothing.

"I anybody looks at one of my photographs and likes it . . . OK. But they are for me. You've got to be very selfish about it when you shoot for yourself," Lauterer says. "You must work for yourself before you work for other people."

The majority of Lauterer's photographs are of "things": sky, trees, buildings, dogs and cats. Lauterer says that he is working "more and more now with people" but that having to pose shots frustrates him. Photographing people is fine with him so long as the shots are candid. Included in this exhibition is one of Lauterer's first candid shots—made in Greenwich Village in 1963: a woman holding a sad-faced basset hound. Basset hounds seem to appeal to Lauterer. "They're more expressive," he says.

"The greatest thing a human soul ever does in this world is to see something, and tell what it saw in a plain way. . . to see clearly is poetry, prophecy and religion all in one." John Ruskin's comment on painters, written in 1856, could just as well apply here to Lauterer's photography.

Photography, Lauterer feels, is not a matter of being in the right place at the right time but seeing clearly what is always around you.

Occasionally Lauterer feels the urge to get out and see new things. This urge usually hits him in the spring and when it does he is bound for the mountains. This year he spent his Easter vacation bumming around the Shenandoah Valley on his bike. "All of a sudden I began seeing," he says. This summer Lauterer will have the opportunity to see new things with his camera when he accompanies the UNC Glee club on its European tour.

The late American novelist James Agee had some comments on the Art of Seeing in an introduction to a collection of Helen Leavitt's photographs. Agee wrote: "The camera is just a machine, which recrods with impressive and as a rule cruel faithfulness what is in the eye, mind, spirit and skill of its operator to make it record . . . by the artist's crative intelligence a new kind of reality is created: aesthetic reality".

There are wonderful things in the eye, mind, spirit and skill of ock Lauterer.

One doesn't consider theories of aesthetics while examining Lauterer's photographs. Beauty speaks for itself. Words are impotent to convey the evocative power of a photograph of raindrops on a lake or a little tree silhouetted against a white sky.

The photographs in Howell Hall are "poetry, prophecy and religion all in one" — the work of an original and imaginative mind.

Postmasters Aid In Quake Study

By WILL BERNARDIN

One thing handy about a postmaster — you can always reach him by mail.

And this 'reachability' makes the North Carolina postmaster one of the biggest assets to earthquake study in the state.

Although North Carolina is not exactly an earthquake state, like California or Alaska, it does have the second largest fault zone in the country, the Brevard fault; and roughly speaking, fault zones equal earthquakes.

This fault zone runs from Alabama to Virginia and once in a while still pipes up and grumbles out a song, scaring cows, breaking windows and making a larger than normal squiggle on the University's

But the jiggly line doesn't tell the UNC geologists where the quake was, merely that it was. Reports do come in from other seismograp stations telling approximately where it shook, but they don't really pinpoint the place. Geologists need to know within about 10 miles.

And this is where the postmaster comes in.

Phil Justus, assistant to the director of the seismograph station at UNC (an interesting position since there is no director at present) says of the program to locate quake centers, "Postmasters of small towns get most of the local dope. So when we don't know where the center is, we just contact them and usually they can give us the information we need.

"If he himself hasn't felt any quake - like movement, he sees plenty of people each day and can ask them what they felt."

Policemen, firemen, gas station operators and others may receive these letters or cars too, but the local postmaster is ually easier to reach—his address doesn't change. If a letter is addressed to "Postmaster" in any city, it will get to him—even if he changed addresses.

These rural geological spokesmen reply in various and strange ways—some of them never felt a thing; some thought the atomic war had started.

But it's interesting how accurately the strength of an earthquake can be gauged by the sometimes unusual, but always sincere, answers.

One comment was, 'I thought at first a small animal was running across the attic.'

Another, "It sounded as if there had been a terrific explosion. I was positive one or two large trailer trucks had wrecked in our driveway."

No doubt about which person was closest to the heart of the shake from those coments.

The field research on North Carolina's earthquakes is now being conducted by Dr. J. Robert Butler and Dr. David E. Dunn.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina and is publisbed by students daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc., 501 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

John H. Jennrich

A Matter Of Opinion

Bill Geer gave his Last Lecture Wednesday night.

He filled Morrison lounge to capacity, which means there were about 40 people who heard him. Because the professor who claimed he had nothing profound to say, who was just "sharing some thoughts with some friends," had in reality a great deal to say to his audience.

He spoke about individualism, education and the state and the nation. His overriding theme and his advice to everyone is "Don't Be Afraid of Change." He said he was constantly appalled "that some people fear change more than anything in the world. Only those individuals in society who can adapt to the changing scene can lead useful lives, for themselves and for society."

Geer, who teaches modern civilization, spoke with genuine emotion when he said, "We have today the capaxity to obliterate humanity, and we may very well do it.

Geer questioned the South's maintenance of a rural attitude, an attitude of vigorous individualism stemming from the old frontier days.

"I am a firm believer in individualism," Geer said. "Nevertheless, individualism in a twentieth century industrial society of large population has to adapt itself to the conditions of today." He specifically opposed the South's attitude against organized labor as a part of its modern industrial life.

Geer said that a good university must have many minds to provide a variety of ideas. "We should not shut off the world," he said. "How can we possibly justify being provincial and local in our outlook?"

Geer said there are many outworn cliches of education, one of them being the sacredness of a classical, literary education. You should "educate yourselves for the future, not for the present or the past," he said.

"The world moves very fast," Geer said, "and if I were you, in my education I'd move with it."

Turning to the concept of the state and nation, Geer said the idea of states rights is not valid. "The federal government has generally been reluctant to take powers and responsibilities from the states," he said. "But generally speaking, when it does, the national government has been more efficient than the state units. Therefore, Americans, being practical people, have turned more and more to the central government for aid."

Geer said, "The federal government of the United States is what Abraham Lincoln called it—(the last, best hope of man.'"

On the international scene, Geer said the idea of going to war is outmoded. "It's unthinkable that we have a major war," he said, "and it's dangerous to play with so-called minor wars. It's a horrible thing to confront an automobile wreck. How lightly do you deal with the thought of war in a nuclear age?" he asked. "Isn't it as outmoded as the Greek gods or the idea that the world is flat?"

Geer concluded that he is convinced that "man is good at heart and wishes for himself and others in the world only the greatest good and a better life."

Found:

After 11 years of looking, Timothy Glancy Finney finally found a beer he—and his growing circle of friends—could really rally 'round.

Budweiser Beer ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Rally! Rally!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

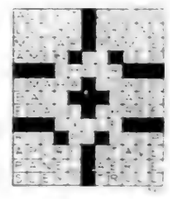
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

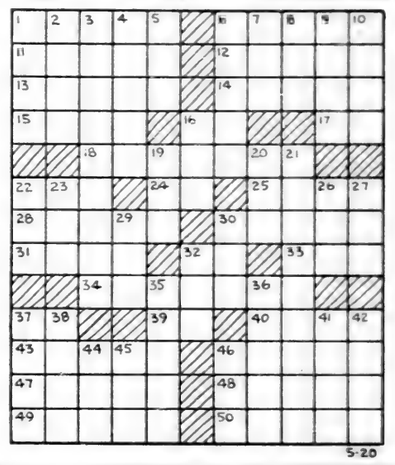
1. Sore
6. Entirely
11. Sculptor's figure
12. Speak
13. Sharp
14. Ages
15. Abode
16. Conjunction
17. Tellurium: sym.
18. Compositor
22. Trouble
24. Negative
25. Departed
28. Romp
30. —— d'hote
31. African river
32. Exclamation
33. Ogle
34. Snowflake
37. Siberian gulf
39. Pronoun
40. Sigh for Yorick
43. Dirties
46. Group of three
47. Tag
48. Solo
49. Harangue
50. Units of force

DOWN

1. Mormon State
2. Crazy
3. Collapsing: colloq.
4. Chemical compound
5. Fish eggs
6. Liquid measure
7. Shoshonean
8. Japanese admiral
9. Tepee
10. Scottish-Gaelic
16. Biblical name
19. Blacken
20. Guidonian note
21. Insurrection
22. Astern
23. Man's name
26. Soar
27. Golf mound
29. Sparoid fish
30. Spigot
32. Shanty
35. Corridor of a sort
36. Kind of bird
37. Formerly Christiania
38. Pig
41. British princess
42. Observes
44. P. I. tree
45. Permit
46. Lattle child



Yesterday's Answer



5-20

SELL ALL OF YOUR BOOKS AT THE INTIMATE!

Textbooks—

Paperbacks—

Dictionaries—

The Intimate pays top prices for books to be used at UNC! The Intimate buys all other textbooks, too, as long as they are latest editions

Whether used for courses or not! Includes all outlines and course study aid books.

English or Foreign language, and all other reference books, rare books or other books of any value at all!

GET TOP PRICES– AVOID LONG LINES !

SELL THEM ALL, AND SELL EARLY, AT

The Intimate Bookshop

Text Counter Open For Buying From 10 am. to 10 pm.

THE GIFT OF THE CLASS OF 1966 to the University is this memorial to Thomas Wolfe, UNC '20. The memorial depicts a sculptured angel and will be placed in front of the library.

Senior Gift Wins Accepted Design

The Buildings and Grounds Committee of the University approved Tuesday the plans for the gift of the Class of 1966. The gift is a memorial to Thomas Wolfe, 1920 graduate of the University and author of "Look Homeward Angel."

The memorial is a sculptured angel, about five feet long, set in bronze. It will be set in the grass area directly in front of the library, tilted slightly upward. People leaving the library will be able to catch sight of the angel as they descend the steps. There will be some shurbbery added to provide a sort of niche for the angel.

The sculptor who submitted the accepted model is R. W. Kinaird of the U.N.C. Art Department.

John Harmon, senior class president, said that the full cost of the project will be approximately $1700 (seventeen hundred dollars). About $1500 of this will come from the class funds — money raised from the sale of Homecoming Mums and Cokes at Jubilee. Harmon hopes that the rest can be obtained through private donations.

The lettering on the model is not complete. The full inscription on the final angel will read "0 lost, and by the wind grieved, ghost come back again Thomas Wolfe - Class of 1920 — Presented by the Class of 1966."

The class officers commented that they did not wish to give the conventional class gift, such as bench or an air conditioner in an office. They hope to have a presentation ceremony next fall on University Day after the installation of the anael this summer.

Vice - president of the Class of 1966, Armistead Maupin, feels that the angel "captures the spirit of nostalgic grandeur that characterizes Wolfe's work.

The bronze angel is the only memorial ever erected to Wolfe at his Alma Mater and we felt it was time to tell him he could come home again."

While at the University Wolfe served as editor of The Daily Tar Heel and was an outstanding Playmaker. His home was in Asheville, N. C., and the sculptured angel will be facing west towards that city.

Volcanoes In Local Area's Distant Past

HILLSBOROUGH — E. P. Allen and W. F. Wilson, members of the geologic staff of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development's division of mineral resources, think they have found proof that a volcano or volcanoes erupted and deposited molten lava over a wide area in central Orange County and are responsible for a famed mineral spring.

That lava, which they say flowed during the Paleozoic ear, about 400 million years ago (as geologists reckon time is now being classified as amygdaloidal basalt and Allen and Wilson believe it might be of economic value if used for roofing and roadbuilding.

This discovery of lava - type rock was made by the geologists while engaged in a geologic - mapping and mineral-resources study of Orange County.

Altered amygdaloidal basalt flows have been located in at least seven bodies in the central section of the county. Three flows are located just east and south of Efland. Three bodies crop out on the east and south sides of Hillsborough and a seventh body occurs just west of New Hope Church.

Their mapping operations resulted in the discovery that on hillsides, springs are rather common just above outcrops of the massive basalt.

The best known of these springs is the old Occoneechee mineral spring.

Glee Club Names Officers

The UNC Men's Glee Club, which leaves for Europe on June 15, has announced new officers for the coming year.

Paul Wyche, a rising senior from Hallsboro, was elected president.

Vice president is Bob Dilks, a rising senior. He will serve as chairman of the music and ic committee selects the music which the club sings.

Ted Hayes was elected secretary, and Dick McPhatter was elected treasurer.

Bill Reel and Gary Scott will be librarians.

Public relations director will be Lee Faulker. Earl Hadden will be concert tour manager.

Alvin Tyndall will remain as tour director until the European tour is finished on July 18.

The club is still $3,000 short of the necessary funds for the European tour. Hadden said contributions may be sent to Hill Hall.

Checks should be made payable to the University of North Carolina for the Men's Glee Club.

UNC Professor Kenan To Review Grad Exams

C. Hugh Holman, Kenan Professor of English at the UNC has been elected to the newly created Graduate Record Examination Board, which is charged with the responsibility for reviewing the GRE program, planning research studies for its improvement and development, and advising the Educational Testing Service on the operation of the program.

The Graduate Record Examination is the most widely used and most important single test for admission to graduate study in the United States. The new Board of sixteen members has control of the program.

The newly created board is sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools and by Schools, each of which appointed four members to the board. These appointed members in turn elected an additional eight members. It is as such an elected member that Professor Holman takes his place on the Board.

While he was dean of the Graduate School at Chapel Hill, Professor Holman participated in some studies of the effectiveness of the Graduate Record Examination and served on a committee of the Council of Graduate School to study admissions. Presumably it is this experience and his earlier experience as a chairman of a large graduate department in the University which led to his election by a group of his former graduate deanship colleagues.

Umbrellas?

At 3 p.m. yesterday a curious group of enthusiastic students gathered in front of Battle - Vance - Pettigrew dorm to take part in the filming of "The Invasion of the Umbrella Man."

Producer, director and cameraman, David C. Knesel was the man in charge. He was filming a short movie to complete the requirements for his RTVMP major.

Bystanders looked on in disbelief as half a dozen men wearing heavy overcoats and waving umbreallas wildly in the air chased another "normal" man around McCorkle Place. Only when they saw that the little man waving his arms had a movie camera in one hand were they able to figure out what was going on.

Knesel said afterwards that the movie had conformity as its theme. "All these men with umbreallas and overcoats chase him around on a nice sunny day until he finally gets his umbrella and overcoat and joins them."

"The filming was just great," Knesel said, "I only hope the film comes out O.K."

Scott College Aids Drive For Rheumatic Diseases

Over 100 students from Scott Residence College, (Parker, Teague and Avery) and its sister residence halls, Alderman and McIver, are participating this week in the May fund-raising drive for The N. C. Arthritis Foundation.

The students mailed letters yesterday to the faculty asking for contributions of $1 each.

Saturday has been designated as "tag day" and the students will be in Y Court and up town all day giving out the tags for contributions.

Mrs. Kerr Scott, wife of the man for whom the residence college was named, is the honorary chairman of the N. C. Arthritis Foundation.

The students hope to raise $500 this week.

Bob Farris, Governor of Scott Residence College, said that he is hoping for a good response from the campus to fight arthritis, the nation's number one crippler

Exam Schedule

All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Wed., May 25, 8:30 a.m.

All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Wed., May 25, 2:00 p.m.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Poli 41—Thurs., May 26, 8:30 a.m.

All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70—Thurs., May 26, 2:00 p.m.

All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Fri., May 27, 8:30 a.m.

All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science—Fri., May 27, 2:00 p.m.

All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Sat., May 28, 8:30 p.m.

All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *BA 150, *Phil 21—Sat., May 28, 2:00 p.m.

All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Mon., May 30, 8:30 a.m.

All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Mon., May 30, 2:00 p.m.

All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF—, Mon., May 30, 8:30 a.m.

All 10:00 a.m. classe son MWF—Mon., May 30, 2:00 p.m.

All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS—Tues., May 31, 8:30 a.m.

All Fren., Germ., Span., and Russ., courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3 Fr. and 4—Tues., May 31, 2:00 p.m.

All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF—Wed., June 1, 8:30 a.m.

All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF, *BA 161—Wed., June 1, 2:00 p.m.

All 3:00 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule, *Phar 30, *Phys 25—Thurs., June 2, 8:30 a.m.

All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Econ 61, *BA 71 & 72—Thurs., June 2, 2:00 p.m.

*Common Exams

Over Half Americans Have Nasty Insomniac Tendencies

Do you have trouble sleeping?

If so, you are among the 52 per cent of Americans who, according to a survey, have occasional or frequent difficulty achieving the bliss of slumber through the night.

The true chronic insomniac is irritable and restless, tense throughout the day. He uses up more energy than he should when he sits, stands, eats and talks. Fretting too much, his emotions on edge, by the day's end he's exhausted but his mind will not let him fall asleep or pass a restful night.

Dr. Francis C. Wood, Chief of the Department of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, observes that many people have trouble falling asleep at night. His solution: an aspirin tablet.

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink.

Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?

Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllupf!

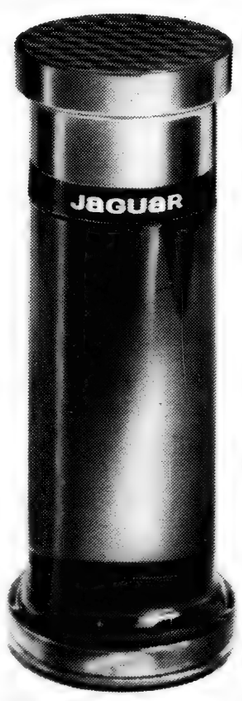
It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

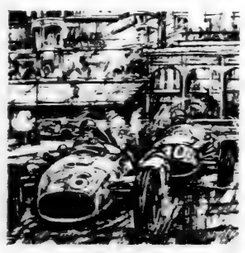
SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

TAME IT'S NOT



This is Jaguar for Men. After-shave and cologne combined. Lusty. Powerful. Potent. Comes on stronger. Stays on longer. After-shave/cologne, $4.50. Soap on a rope, $2.50.

HIGH POWERED OFFER!



Action-packed racing car scenes! By today's most popular racing artist, Walter Gotschke! Four of them! Handsome 11 x 13 full-color lithographed prints! Each suitable for framing! Each a collector's item. A $5.00 value, only $1! Send Jaguar boxtop attached to a slip of paper with your name and address (clearly printed) and $1 check, or money order (no cash, please), to: Jaguar-Yardley, Box 1009N, Radio City Station, New York, New York. Offer expires September 30, 1966. Offer void in states or localities where prohibited, taxed, licensed, or otherwise restricted by law.

JAGUAR FROM YARDLEY

CORONET'S THE WAY TO GET THROUGH SCHOOL WITH STRAIGHT AH'S.

JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION

Coronet scores high in any class.

Art . . . Coronet's beautiful lines and graceful styling draw looks everywhere you drive. Math . . . take the 383 cu. in. V8, add four-on-the-floor, and you've got the swingin'est car on campus. History . . . Coronet's a success story of record-breaking sales.

Speech . . . Coronet says a lot about you even when it's standing still. Then comes Logic . . . Coronet's low price makes sense to just about any budget

How about you? Like to make the grade? Enroll at your Dodge dealer's now. As Pam points out, the Dodge Rebellion wants you.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Motion Picture Musical Takes Praise Locally

Acclaimed as a major breakthrough in musical theater, Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," has been translated to the motion picture medium. The film starts Wednesday at the Rialto in Durham.

Directed by Philip Savine, Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" was made for the screen at Pinewood Studios, London, with Tony Tanner and Millicent Martin starred and the Croft Twins, Leila and Valerie, and small - boy Neil Hawley featured.

Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse created "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off," writing the original book, music and lyrics. Almost 90 per cent of the show was prepared, over a six - week period.

Universal in theme, "Stop the World" depicts the triumphs and tribulations of an amoral, though endearing, opportunist called Littlechap. The fantasy character is evoked by a miming clown in a deserted arena. Gradually, the rest of the troupe join in bringing Littlechap's world to life.

Tanner For Newley

Newley both directed the show and starred as Littlechap on the stage. Midway through the London run, a young performer — Tony Tanner — stepped into Newley's role, when the latter left to open the show on Broadway. Tanner challenged even Newley's supremacy in the part. In the motion picture production, Tanner again plays Littlechap, while Miss Martin takes the multiple parts of his long-suffering wife Evie, and his international girl - friends. Tanner is a seasonsed musical revue artist. Two of his prior London hits were "One to Another", and "Look Who's Here."

Miss Martin made her first great impace in England on the satirical television program, "That Was the Week That Was."

POPULARITY ISN'T EVERYTHING—or, at least it sometimes leaves something to be desired. But then again, fans like these seem to crawl out from under the bushes. Ah well, guess whose world it is . . .

DTH Photo By Jock Lauter

Tricky Contests Get You? Try These Hints For Help

About 5,000 contests, with prizes totaling approximately $60 million in money and merchandise, are sponsored each year. Can you win a pile of cash? . . . a car?. . . the vacation of a lifetime? Of course. People no brighter than you win every day. Here are six tips that may help you get your share of the loot.

1. **Get in on the activities.** While you may venture two bits in the World Series pool at work every fall without batting an eyelash, chances are you leave competing for the big hauls to others. Many prizes go begging, because the number of people who enter contests is often lower than you may have realized.

2. **Make sure you're eligible.** In most contests, regardless of their nature, the employees of the companies sponsoring them, their relatives, or the families of the people connected in any way with the big event, may not qualify for prizes. Certain contests may be open only to people who meet specific qualifications.

3. **Play by the rules.** You've beaten the odds. They've pulled your card from the thousands in the box! But the judge cries "Foul!," because you didn't follow instructions. Some contests rules are as easy as signing your name. By following that simple rule, you may be able to "wrangle" a 1931 Rolls Royce Roadster, or one of other valuable prizes, in local and national drawings, sponsored by the makers of Wrangler jeans. To get in on the "Wrich Kids Wrally Sweepstakes," just to to any Wrangler dealer for an entry form. Rule for the drawing are listed on the entry form which should be postmarked no later than June 1. 1966.

4. **You can improve your chances** by entering a contest as many times as the rules permit. Remember that the odds in your favor go up or down in proportion to the number of entries out of the total that have your name and address on them. In the "Wrich Kids Wrally Sweepstakes," for example, there's no limit to how often you can enter between now and national drawing time.

5. **Keep plugging away.** One woman, Mrs. Nita Parks of Pasadena, has won hundreds of prizes, but she mailed in 300 entries before she won her first prize — a net shopping bag. When entering contests that call for writing a jingle or completing a line, she often uses the product for some time beforehand, waits days or weeks before the big inspiration hits and sometimes works ten hours a day on a single entry.

6. **Take the personal approach.** Use "I" and "My" in your entry when you enter a contest that requires some writing on your part. Judgers of contests often prefer warm, informal language to chilly praseology. This sentence once won a dog - food contest for Mrs. Parks: "Skillfully blended, rigidly inspected, champion - recommended, it make my poodle eat hearty, eat peppy, look sharp, and smell so healthy, we're both so happy."

Whether you want to win a wad of dough, have your way paid to Europe, wrangle a Rolls Royce Roadster or gladly settle for a year's supply of dog food, you may be able to reap rewards — or, as the contest people might prefer to spell it, wreap wrewards — by wreading and wremembering (oops — reading and remembering) these winning tips. Wright?

Turn In Your Typewriter Eraser

Reminiscences In An Old Drawer

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Well gang, it's been fun — college, **The Daily Tar Heel**, the whole bit. I'm playing to the hilt the part of the brave, smiling senior going forth to face the world. Help! I don't want to go!

At any rate, there are a lot of little odds and ends to clear up before the last walk. One of the odds includes the old faithful desk at the Tarheel. After some 3 years I guess it should be, same typewriter too.

Cleaning out a desk is an interesting way to pass a rainy Saturday afternoon, and naturally the asssortment of paper uncovered leads to all sorts of reflections, mainly melencholy, largely trite and inconsequential to anyone else, but at any rate . . .

Here's a snappy little article on "Of Mythology and Girls" that I felt sure no one would read. From the debate that followed on Northern girls versus Southern girls I did. The bane of a writer's existence, "No one understands me!"

Three calendars, 1953, '59, and '62, an interesting little magazine on North Carolina Bankers, and campus calendar events that never appeared anywhere but the desk drawer. "I've made lots of friends. "Where is that dumb blond that forgot to run my campus calendar event!"

There are a number of leftover press releases on Roger Miller. Ah, meories of a chug-a-lug contest. There is also a tattered little note telling me that, being a girl, I won't be able to sit in Press Row at a basketball game to give the "feminine viewpoint." There is still much work to done in the area of women's rights!

Here's the $5.000 bracelet I swiped from the traveling jewelry exhibitor. Sure. I would still be working for the DTH with that kind of pocket money.

There are a number of little notes from staff members "gently" reminding me of an error, an overlooked assignment. "What have you learned at the Tarheel, Carol?" A lot of new words.

I've also learned that people are funny (Sorry Linkletter, but you don't have a monopoly on the thought), In fact, they are a riot. Sitting in the Tarheel office watching the world go by I've had a number of good laughs I received the staff award for meritorious service to the "Hey, How you!" crowd. Of course, I imagine "the world" chuckled some too at the office staff.

People like their name in print, but "spell it right next time, buddy."

Students cut the campus paper to shreds. It's unsophisticated to priase it or say that sometimes the food in Lenoir is alright. But they always have a copy of it stuck in their face in class or at meals. Its a nice feeling. You say you save it only to wrap fish in or hide from the professor?

Returning to the desk drawer I find a set of keys, a number of unanswered letters, and vital information for an article on potato planting in Idaho.

There's also an editor standing behind my desk pleading for a story. A story? Well, Carol, you have talent for writing when there is absolutely nothing to say." I guess I've proved him right once again.

Good luck next year DTH secretary and girl Friday, whoever you are. May your courage grow with each typo, your ears toughen with each argument in the office, and may all your assignments be little ones.

Di-Phi Officers

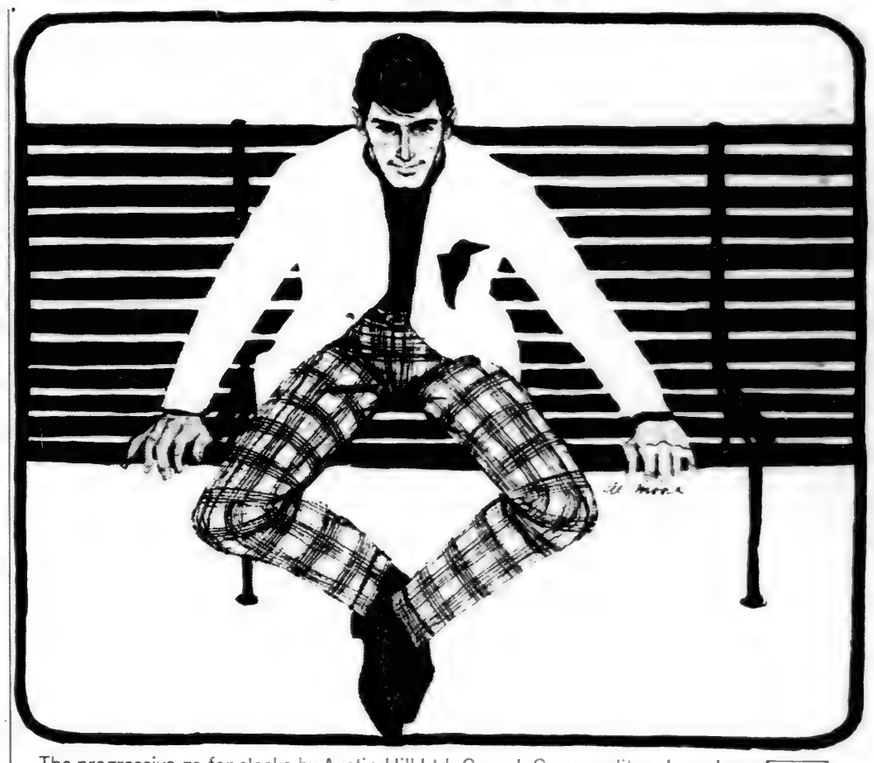
The Di - Phi senate elected officers for the fall semester in executive session last week.

John Greenbacker and Earl Hadden were re-elected president and president pro tem respectively of the societies.

Mary Carson was elected clerk, Wilson Clark Jr., Sergeant At Arms, Charles Barwick, treasurer, Gowen, critic and Charles Allard, parliamentarian.

The final dance of the year will be held tonight at the Naval Armory from 8-12.

Playing will be Chester Mayfield and The Casuals.



The progressive go for slacks by Austin-Hill Ltd. Casual. Cosmopolitan. In a glen plaid of Dacron polyester and cotton from Galey and Lord, a Division of Burlington Industries. For your nearest retailer, write us at 1407 Broadway, New York 18.

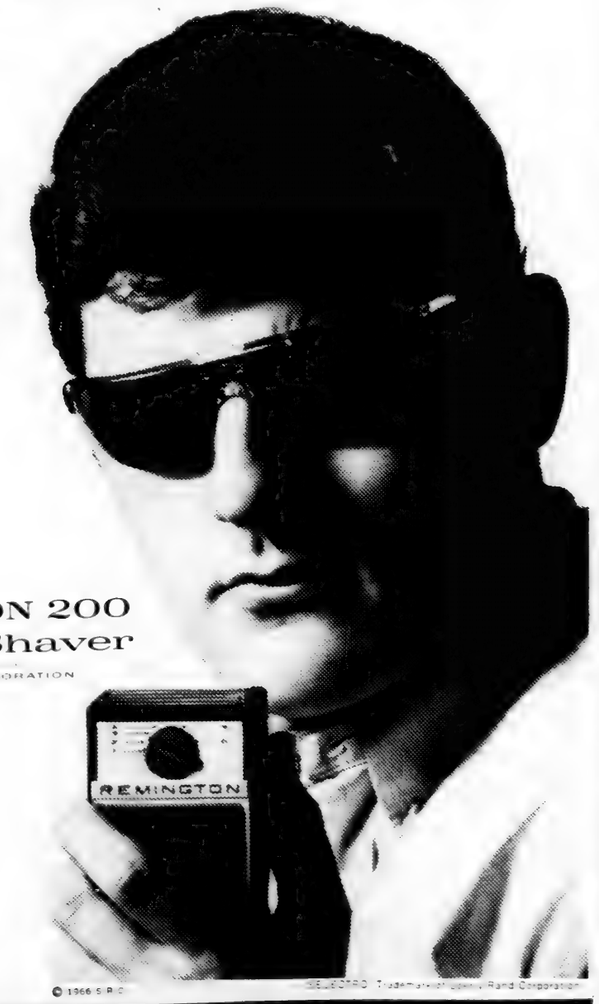
Burlington

Galey & Lord

The no-drag shaver.

You might not shift to 3rd until you're 17.

Usually 17 is the time peach fuzz turns into hard bristle. Then you've got trouble, unless you have a shaver that can grow up with you. Like the new REMINGTON® 200 *Selectro* Shaver with the dial. Alias *no-drag*. We gave it an alias because you can shift all over your face and adjust to your particular beard. Any variety from fuzz to scrub brush. Turn the dial to 1st. You can take off uphill on your neck. No drag. In 2nd you can go through a couple of days' growth. No pull. In 3rd you can take on *anything* without leaving skid marks. Shift to 4th and you're in and out of corners. You drift over tender spots like your upper lip. 5th is the finishing line. Straight sideburns. In 6th you clean out the whiskers. The *Selectro* Shaver is up there in the Ferrari class, but we've managed to make it cost less than a lot of regular shavers. We're not out to take you for a ride. We also make a complete line of cordless shavers, in case you're interested.



REMINGTON 200
Selectro Shaver

SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

© 1966 S.P.R.C. SELECTRO Trademark of Sperry Rand Corporation

Vacation's Just Around the Corner— Need Some Books?

The rest of the world may have all kinds of delightful things to fill your vacation days, but one thing you'll miss (and we blush as we admit it) is the big friendly old Intimate.

Time's running out, and now is the time to stock up on emergency rations of brain fodder.

Might start among our **used paperbacks.** They're easy to pack, light to carry, and cheap enough that you can be big-hearted and trade 'em off to the natives, after you've read the juice out of them. Prices start at two for a quarter, but chum, they're real lifesavers when you get out where the corn grows tall.

There's plenty of nice **light-reading in our 29c shelf.** It's mostly book club selections, contributed by members who forgot to send in their "don't-want-it notice, but it's mighty pretty and goes down easy —and we heard one chap last summer who traded his copy off to a biddy in Tanganyika for something out-of-this-world nice. A mango, perhaps?

If you'd like **pleasure-reading in your special field,** you're likely to find it anywhere from the 68c shelf on up to the ceiling. One thing you can be sure of is that it will be off the beaten track, fun to read, and it'll be priced fairly.

Chum, we know that biddies and bears, Alps and alligators, romance and adventure, and visions of sugar-plums are dancing through your head.

Let 'em dance, but remember, bookshops are scarce out in the wild blue yonder, and now's the time to stock up that intellectual larder!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

The Dairy Bar

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

BROASTED CHICKEN SPECIAL!

Fresh, First-Quality Chicken becomes instantly sealed and seared, trapping all the natural goodness of chicken without allowing any grease to saturate . . . the lightest, freshest, finest chicken, is guaranteed, and 90% greaseless with our new BROASTER.

To introduce our new, high-pressure, fat-free process, we're having an EXAM-TIME SPECIAL!

2 BIG PIECES of BROASTED CHICKEN,
Lots of French Fries, 2 rolls, to go only 79¢

or, 4 BIG PIECES of BROASTED CHICKEN,
More Fries, Rolls, to go only 1.19

Either Order, wrapped in foil-bags to Guarantee Freshness! Will keep for hours without losing its natural goodness!

EXAM SPECIAL! 11¢ VALUE The Dairy Bar 11¢ VALUE MILKSHAKE!

PLUS
An Exam-Time
MILKSHAKE SPECIAL!

Bring coupon to DAIRY BAR for a thick, rich, strawberry-vanilla shake, a regular 30c value, for only 19¢ with coupon. Made with real ice cream!

THE DAIRY BAR

More Letters To Editor

Stith Errs

Editor, The Daily Tar Heel:

It's too bad the members of the Daily Tar Heel staff cannot find better copy to fill the space in these last few issues than slanderous, libelous letters about former friends and Journalism School classmates. At least Pat Stith, former **DTH** Managing Editor has certainly indicated this in his Wednesday, May 18, 1966, letter to the editor.

In it he proceeded to thumb through the **Yack** and pick out a number of seniors to attack just because they "claimed" to work on the **Daily Tar Heel.** The only trouble is, he did not bother to follow the ethics of journalism and investigate his facts. Instead, he printed them hastily without finding out if they were really true.

Perhaps he is right about some of these so called "pretenders." I have my doubts. I know of few people who would claim to have worked on this newpaper had they not **really** spent hours of thankless effort contributing to it.

For Mr. Stith's information, three years of my Carolina college years have been spent working and contributing to the **DTH.** I guess he just did not bother to read the names of the people on the payroll, study the paper in its entirety, notice the names in the masthead, or see me frequent the office with stories from the News Bureau and other sources which I had written.

As for my contribution this year — I don't suppose Mr. Stith remembers any of the stories that came from the News Bureau with my byline on them, the stories about the motorcycle incidents on campus, for instance, on which the **DTH** so conveniently broke the state release date on, or the stories they so neatly removed my byline from in order to make them appear to be written by permanent **DTH** staffers.

I'm sorry associate editor Barry Jacobs has such a poor memory too. I've only talked with on numerous occasions about stories and business with which he was directly concerned during my visits to the DTH office.

I would suggest Mr. Stith check his facts thoroughly the next time he tries to decide who knows me and who doesn't. Most of the people he mentioned who do not, happen to be very close friends of mine or I at least consider them so.

Perhaps in the future Mr. Stith will think before he writes rather than being so hasty in publicizing information about which he really knows nothing.

Mary Ellison Strother

Chem Fires

Editor:

With reference to your editorial of May 18 and for the benefit of an informed general public, there are forty fire extinguishers in Venable Hall of the dry powder type, designed particularly for chemical fires. These are sealed pressure canister fire extinguishers that contain pressure indicators. In addition to these forty, there are six powder extinguishers that have proper pressure guage attachments.

All of these fire extinguishers can be checked at a glance and are checked daily by our janitors. While these forty-six fire extinguishers alone would be sufficient for this laboratory, we have in addition twenty - eight of the carbon dioxide type extinguishers throughout the building. These are checked by weight on the average of once a month by our janitors. The specifications on these extinguishers call for inspection every six months.

In the "quick tour" of Venable Hall mentioned in your editorial, you noted a November of 1963 date as the last date that appears on the inspection tags. I should point out that November 15 of 1963 was the last date on which our fire extinguishers were checked by an outside group. It was then that the Chemistry Department decided that the outside inspection of our fire extinguishers was not adequate, and since that time we have assumed the responsibility of inspection according to the above mentioned schedules. This in-house standing inspection program has not required the use of inspection tags.

Due to the variety of flammable materials used in a chemistry program, it is inevitable that there will be some fires. We may average from two to ten small lab fires per month, but in the last twenty-seven years we have called the Fire Department only once, and that was because of the freakish nature of that particular fire.

W. F. Little
Chairman

NURSES DORM HONORED

The Nurses Dorm received the Carolina Woman's Council trophy for the most active woman's dorm for the 1965-66 year, yesterday. Dorms were judged on the basis of activities, projects and functions during the year. Dorm President Carole Norman accepted the trophy on behalf of the Nurses' dorm.

Honors Program Expands Upward

The Faculty Committee on Honors decided last week to introduce a new program of independent study for next year into the Honors Program and the university community in general. The program will be called Junior Honors Independent Study, Honors 37 and 38.

The program is more than an expanded Honors program, Dr. David Lapkin, head of the Honors Committee, points out. "We hope it will be the beginning of a more general program of independent study for the junior year and that it will become an integral part of the University's program. It will be included in the catelogue. Now a program of independent study will be available to all gifted students."

The program is designed for academically gifted students who would do independent study with some inter-disciplinary focus. It would be undertaken under the direction of a faculty member the student would choose to work with, and would carry three semester hours credit.

Basically, according to Dr. Lapkin, most of the students for the program will be drawn from those that have successfully completed the Sophomore Honors program. Students should probably have a 3.5 average, but Dr. Lapkin stresses that this is not an inflexible rule.

There are three basic steps to be taken to get into the program. The interested student should first go to a faculty member under whose direction he wishes to pursue his study. The faculty member should write a letter to the Faculty Council on Honors indicting his willingness to work with the student.

Next the student should secure from faculty members he has done written work for, a brief statement to the effect that they feel the student is capable of doing independent work.

Finally, if the student is approved tentatively on the basis of these statements and the advisor report, he will work up a detailed perspectus of his intentions. If this is approved he will be accepted into the program.

Hope Drive Has Deadline Moved Off

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

You can still contribute to Project Hope.

Tom Brantley, director of the local fund raising project for the floating hospital, announced yesterday that the deadline has been extended to May 24.

This was done "at the request of several of the dorm fund raising chairmen who have been pressed for time as a result of exams," he said.

Brantley, who predicts that "around $800" will be raised said he's unable to release individual dorm collection figures since the fund-raising contest is still going on.

But he said Spencer, Parker and Morrison are presently the leaders in the dorm division, with the Phi Mu sorority leading the fraternity - sorority division.

Money can be turned in to the basement of Smith dormitory any time day or night, Brantley said.

Explaining why Project Hope was born even though there are government foreign aid programs with similar purposes, Brantley quoted this statement:

"Foreign aid originating from the American government is received with a certain amount of distrust and resentment as a supposed extension of American imperialism through the dollar . . .

"The granting of foreign aid through a neutral body has been suggested to offset the distrust and resentment behind our granting of foreign aid.

"This policy has led to the founding of such bodies as the Alliance for Progress and Project Hope."

Project Hope was started in the 1950s as part of President Eisenhower's People to People aid program.

Besides curing persons in underdeveloped countries, Project Hope instructs native doctors in modern medical techniques.

– Kills –

(Continued from Page 1)

trap (significance) to his victim. This trap was merely a ruse — a stuffed glove (hand) the trap (booby) which many coeds encounter and fall victim to.

"The hunter was shot after his assistant (a flunky) had come over to discuss how ridiculous the hunter appeared. A 'bizzare' killing foiled."

All prizes are German lugers (Wee-Gee water gun style) which may be picked up at the Graham Memorial information desk after noon today.

The DTH feels that an honorable mention ust go to Kelly Hunter for killing Sharon Harmon. Early yesterday morning Miss Harmon was awakened by her alarm clock. The hall phone rang a few minutes later and her roommate was called out.

"A blond entered," Miss Harmon said. "A stranger. I felt no hate — only pity. She entered — walked up to my bedside. I looked up questioningly. The answer was a bomb — gently dropped on my stomach. I was dead. Plot: early morning daze, removal of roommate, and death. One. Two. Three."

Last rites were held for Miss Harmon yesterday at 6 p.m. in Harry's "for the mourned death of a pacifist."

Campus Briefs

Summer AG Staff

Anyone interested in being on the Attorney General's staff for either or both summer sessions please come to the Council Room of GM this afternoon from 2 to 5.

Fall Sorority Rush

Any girl who wants to go through sorority rush next fall must sign up in the Dean of Women's Office before exams start.

Room Rent Due

Room rent for women students is due by July 1. Failure to pay the balance due means a student's university room reservation will be cancelled.The balance is refundable until July 1.

Room rent for men is also able until July 1.

Exam Flicks

"Captain Video and his video rangers" will hit the silver screen of Carroll Hall Friday and Saturday night of exams at 7 and 9:30. No admission charge.

On Friday night episodes 1-8 will be shown. Saturday night brings 9-15. A large crowd, seeking to let off steam, is expected.

Captain Video starred on television in the 1950's. These episodes come from the motion picture version of the "Video" series. At Rutgers last year, the "Captain Video" showings drew an overflow crowd each time they were shown.

The GM Films Committee is the sponsor of the flicks.

Five years ago — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip a private audience with Pope John at the Vatican.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

HELD OVER!

JEAN ARTH PRODUCTIONS presents
SIMONE SIGNORET · YVES MONTAND
THE SLEEPING CAR murder

Co-Starring
CATHERINE ALLEGRET
Short, "Days of Dylan Thomas"
1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

Starting Wednesday May 25

EXAM WEEK SPECIAL

Now you can see a once-in-a-lifetime Broadway show at your own movie theatre.

STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF

INTRODUCING TONY TANNER STARRING MILLICENT MARTIN

TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS

16 BIG MUSICAL NUMBERS!
Plus this year's Academy-Award Winning Short, "THE CHICKEN"
1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.

RIALTO, Durham

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING

SHANE

THE GREATEST STORY OF THE WEST EVER FILMED!

ALAN JEAN VAN
LADD · ARTHUR · HEFLIN
· GEORGE STEVENS'
PRODUCTION OF
SHANE
TECHNICOLOR®

Shows at 1:00 — 3:00
5:00 — 7:05 — 9:15

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Manpower Inc. the world's largest temporary help organization has summer openings for thousands of college men. You'll be doing healthy and interesting general labor work at good pay. Call or visit the Manpower office in your home city. We're listed in the white pages of the telephone directory.

MANPOWER®
OVER 400 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

WILD! WILD! WILD!

The DEATH-DEFYING
JUDY HENSKE
"THE FIRST CONCERT ALBUM"

REPRISE ALBUM =6203

EVERYBODY LOVES A GOOD

PIZZA

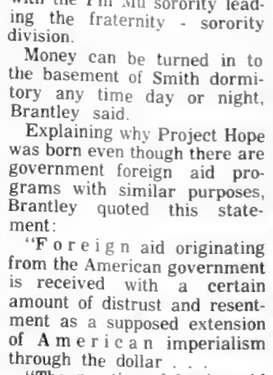
FOR THE *BEST* TRY EASTGATE RESTAURANT

A PRE-EXAM SPECIAL
SERVED WITH A PITCHER of BEER!
Cheese and Tomato Sauce!
SMALL ..... only $1.50
LARGE ..... only $2.00

EASTGATE RESTAURANT

Next to Star Lanes At Eastgate

DIAMONDS



A Wide Selection
Individual Terms

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry

135 East Franklin
942-1331

SALTY DOG SCRUBDENIM

Soft as a puppy,
yet rugged as an old hound dog.
Salty Dog, the original all-cotton Scrubdenim by Canton"...
today's most exciting fabric
with the "lived-in" look.
Ask for Salty Dog jeans, bell bottoms, CPO and ponderosa shirts, shorts, and other casual wear by leading fashion makers at your favorite store.
SANFORIZED®

Saddle and Fox

STEAK HOUSE & OYSTER BAR

SUPPER CLUB ATMOSPHERE.
Music for Dining and Dancing
Banquets & Receptions
NO COVER CHARGE

Take 15-501 Durham By-Pass. Turn Right at Hillsboro Rd. Continue East 2 Blocks

TEL. 286-1138 DURHAM, N. C.

I'M SO PROUD— I JUST PICKED OUT A UNIQUE GIFT FOR MY GIRL FRIEND

UNC
BEER MUGS
SCARFS — ANIMALS
PENNANTS
RED NIGHT SHIRTS

Ledbetter Pickard

Hickory Farms presents an EXAM-TIME SPECIAL!

Do hunger pangs gnaw beneath the Butterflies in your tummy at 3:00 A.M.? Does your bod crave sustenance while the midnight oil burns? Then get yourself supplies for the siege . . a Hickory Farms'

EXAM - PAC!

Featuring

* One whole parti-loaf of Rye Bread
* ½ pound tangy, Smoked Beef Stick
* One jar sweet-hot Mustard
* One package Rumettes
* One whole 'Lil Smokey Cheese

ALL FOR ONLY $2.98

Two FULL Snack-Meals!

PAC does not require refrigeration. Phone an order early for most convenient pickups!

CALL 929-1398

UTENSILS INCLUDED! Additional items by request.

Hickory Farms® OF OHIO
Eastgate Shopping Center

Carr, Talbott Still Close

Rusty Adkins Tops ACC Hitters

GREENSBORO (AP) — Rusty Adkins, junior infielder for Clemson who won the 1965 Atlantic Coast Conference batting crown with a .444 average, is turning a late season spurt into a serious bid for a repeat championship.

Adkins, with a .375 average through 22 games, has inched his way to the top in what is the closest race in ACC history in the batting title.

The battle is so tight, the man in sixth place currently could rise to the top in a single game and this means the contest may go to the final out of the season before a decision is rendered.

The nearest thing to a certainty at this stage is that either a Clemson or North Carolina man should win the crown. The first eight men in the latest ACC Service Bureau averages perform for either the champion Tar Heels or the Tigers. However, Dan Kerns of Maryland is batting .350 and is still mathematically in the running.

Adkins, who has hit safely in 39 consecutive games stretching into last season, is trailed by three men hitting .370 or better. Teammate Keith Waters is second at .372. Charles Carr of North Carolina is third at .371 and Tar Heel Danny Talbott fourth at .370.

Tommy Pack (.364) and Eddie Dantzler (.363) of Clemson round out the first half dozen.

Averages for the ACC are running well ahead of 1965 when only ten players batted .300 or better for the full season. With the 1966 campaign almost over, 80 players are inside the .300 circle, with ten of them at .350 or better. Last season only three managed to go over .350.

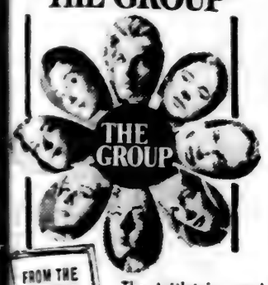
Clemson players dominate the extra base races, with George Sutton, a .350 hitter, showing the way in home runs with 11 and runs batted in with 34. Adkins tops triples with six and Jack McCall leads doubles with nine. Talbott is pushing McCall in two base hits with eight and Lawton Cowart of Clemson is a close second in RBIs with 30.

Randy London of Wake Forest is first in stolen bases with 11. Mike Fair of South Carolina is second with 10.

Varsity

NOW PLAYING

This is "THE GROUP"



FROM THE #1 BEST SELLER BY MARY McCARTHY

The tattletale novel about eight Vassar grads!

"THE GROUP"

THE GIRLS:
CANDICE BERGEN as Lakey
JOANNA PETTET as Kay
JOAN HACKETT as Dottie
MARY-ROBIN REDD as Pokey
ELIZABETH HARTMAN as Priss
JESSICA WALTER as Libby
SHIRLEY KNIGHT as Polly
KATHLEEN WIDDOES as Helena

COLOR by DeLUXE

THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE
Parents should exercise discretion in permitting the immature to see it.

Features 1:15-3:51 6:27-9:03

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE CO.
929-2364
SUZUKI

Tech Edges Heels, 15-14

The Tar Heels closed out the regular baseball season on a ferocious, but losing, note Wednesday when they were outslugged by Virginia Tech, 15-14.

The loss, the second in a row for Carlina, gave Walter Rabb's team a regular season record of 18-10. Wake Forest beat the Tar Heels, 5-4 in ten innings, Monday.

Even in losing, the Heels showed the never-say-die spirit that has characterized them all season. They rallied from a seven-run deficit and took a 14-12 lead into the bottom of the ninth.

Carolina couldn't hold the lead, though. Tech's Johnny Oates slammed a three - run homer to give the Gobblers the victory. Bud Cohoon took the loss for the Tar Heels.

Mike McLaughlin and Rodney Thompson homered for Carolina.

The next stop for Rabb's ACC champions in Gastonia and the NCAA District III playoffs. The Tar Heels face the Southern Conference pennant winner, East Carolina College, on June 2.

DU, Ehringhaus Win In IM Softball

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

DU Blue II and the Ehringhaus C Nubs captured the fraternity and residence hall intramural softball championships on Wednesday.

DU built up an early lead and defeated TEP for the fraternity crown, 11-9. DU did most of their damage in the second inning. Terry Henry led off with a home run. Jim Cutting walked, Pete Burgess singled, Randy Myer walked and Dennis Morgan doubled. Then Ted Edwards walked and Bob Tracy unloaded a three - run homer to cap the seven run outburst. The DU's led, 9-0.

In the third inning, Kleitman blasted a two - run homer to chop the TEP deficit to 9-5.

In the DU fifth, Burgess and Myer walked and came in on Morgan's single to increase the lead to 11-5. TEP scored four more times to finish the game.

NUBS TRIUMPH

Ehringhaus pitcher Gary Lail gave up only five hits to the Griffith House G--men from Morrison in a 4-1 victory. Jimmy Byrd led off the game with a home run to put the Nubs in front, 1-0.

In the third, Bob Knott slammed a home run and Tildern Martin followed with another one to move the Nubs up by 4-0.

TENNIS RESULTS

Lewis Blue defeated the Everett Rogah for the intramural tennis championship in residence halls and Law IV downed Med Blue for the title in the graduate division.

Jim Hough of Lewis won his singles match against Jim Hugenschmidt, 7-5. Tom Dail of Everett beat John Clemens of Lewis in number two singles, 6-0, 8-6. The Lewis doubles team of Woody Perrel and Rich Page won over Ron Michlelove and Steve Shelds, 6-2, 6-3.

Phi Delt beat KA for the fraternity championship.

Law IV defeated Med Blue for that title. Members of the winning team were Charlie Shaffer, number one singles, John McMillan, number two singles, and doubles team Larry McDevitt and Rich Gwalty.

Wins And Losses

By Barry Jacobs

Changing Horses

One old adage tells me not to change horses in midstream. Another says don't get off a winner. So I'm going to do both those things. Having successfully picked Kauai King to win the Kentucky Derby, I will now get off that winning horse in the middle of the Triple Crown stream and select another as the winner of the Preakness.

My choice to win the tomorrow's 91st running of this storied race is Advocator. This son of Round Table-Delta Queen, by Bull Lea has yet to win this year, but he is an improving horse. In his last four starts he has chalked up a third and three seconds. His best race, of course, was the Derby, in which he finished only a half-length behind Kauai King. The start before that, Advocator was second to Amberoid in the Wood Memorial.

Kauai King, without doubt, is the colt to beat. He won the Derby fairly, and he did it the hard way, leading all the way. The Maryland-bred son of Native Dancer will be a solid favorite tomorrow, perhaps odds-on. I don't think, though, that the King will be able to run the same kind of race tomorrow that he ran in Louisville. The other jockeys aren't likely to let Don Brumfield get away again.

Indulto, Kauai King and Stupendous should be in the first flight early, with Advocator not too far behind. The others should be farther back. At the finish, I'll call it this way—ADVOCATOR, KAUAI KING, STUPENDOUS, AMBEROID.

LA PIZZA
presents
for your dining pleasure
ROD PHILLIPS
Piano Player
Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday
8:00-10:00
During exams be sure to call 967-1451 for delivery

Duke Takes Track Meet

Duke won the first State Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships Wednesday, clinching the title in the final event of the day.

The Blue Devils edged North Carolina College, 47-45. UNC finished third with 36 1-2 points, and N. C. State was fourth with 28 1-2.

Carolina copped two first places in the meet. Bill Bassett won the mile run with a time of 4:21. Mike Williams took the 880-yard run in 1:53

Edwin Roberts of North Carolina College was named the meet's outstanding performer. Roberts won the 100 in 9.5 and the 220 in 21.4. Healso anchored the winning 440-yard relay team.

Mangum, Phi Delts Win 'Murals

Mangum and Phi Delta Theta were the overall winners in intramural competition for the 1965-66 school year.

Mangum displaced Everett as the residence hall champion. Everett was second, Ruffin third, Aycock fourth and Old East fifth. The next five were Graham, Lewis, Connor, Alexander, and Morrison C.

The Phi Delts won the fraternity championship for the third straight year, thus retiring the trophy. DKE finished second, DU third, Pi Kappa Phi fourth and Zeta Psi fifth. TEP was sixth, SAE seventh, Chi Psi eighth, St. A ninth and Lambda Chi tenth.

Graduate division totals have not yet been computed.

CAROLINA
SUN. — MON. — TUE.
The Suspense is Killing!

JAMES GARNER
MELINA MERCOURI
SANDRA DEE
TONY FRANCIOSA
"A MAN COULD GET KILLED"
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

Bob Lewis Named MVP Of Tar Heel Cage Team

All-America Bob Lewis, junior from Washington, D. C., has been named Carolina's "Most Valuable Player" for the 1965-66 basketball season, according to Coach Dean Smith.

Lewis, who averaged 27.4 points per game and set a school record with a 49-point performance against Florida State last December, headed the list of players selected for special honors at the annual basketball banquet.

"Bob's tremendous scoring skill and his overall team effort made him a logical choice for the award," said Smith. The trophy is presented each year by E. Carrington Smith.

Other special honors went to seniors Jimmy Moore of Wilmington and Johnny Yokley of Mt. Airy.

Moore, a substitute who played in all but 11 games, provides a good example of athletic value although one is out of the limelight. He was tapped for the Foy Robertson Jr. Memorial Award as the player who "made the chief contribution to team morale and sportsmanship."

Yokley, a two - year starter, was voted the "Outstanding Senior" and earned the Educational Foundation Award, an engraved watch.

Bill Currie, Charlotte radio and televisin announcer, was the principal speaker at the affair.

UNC notes with regret the passing on of 107.

CREED JWILLIE
CCS JFA
GRANDMA
GOODING

QUICKIE sez . . . .

"Don't throw your hands up in dispair! Exams ain't so bad — and if they get you down, roar down to Q.F.M. for •BEER, •CHAMPAGNE, •MIXERS, •SNACKS, All Kinds of relaxing goodies! We're open 'til 11:30 every night!"

QUIK FOOD MART

Merritt Willey
loves good conversation.
All he needs is an opener.

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH INC
ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

CLASSIFIED ADS

1957 THUNDERBIRD CONV., 292 cu. in, 3-2 bl carbs, straight drive. Good condition, call between 5:30 and 9:00 p.m. $1,450.00, 942-7130 ask for Honest Ed.

For Rent: New air - conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', available May 9. $90 per month. Telephone 942 3268 or 942-1749. Also several available about June 1st.

FOR RENT. NEW 12 X 50 mobile home. Avaiable June-August. Married couple only. Jerry Attkisson. 942-1541.

FOR SALE: 1966 HONDA Super Hawk. Excellent condition 100 miles. Model CB77 - electric starter, scrambler bars, crome fender ($760 new) $635. Call Scott Bradley. 968-9068.

FOR SALE: SCUBA OUTFIT; single tank, regulator, mask, fins, snorkle, backpak, pressure guage, and knife. Asking $130.00. Will deal. Phone 942-2410 after 7:30 p.m.

CHEAP — 2 BEDROOM apartment for rent this summer. Available 3 June-14 Sept. Completely furnished. 208 Elm St., Carrboro, 968-8160 (nights).

MOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE 8' x 30', good condition, 1 bedroom, air - conditioned, $1195 or make offer. 603 Hillsborough Rd., Carrboro. Call 942-2782.

WANTED: THIRD GIRL TO share apartment. 3 bedroos, 2 baths, air - conditioned, patio, swimming pool. Near campus and town. Call 929-3418 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT THIS SUMMER. 3 bedroom house completely furnished, 1 1-2 baths, party room, air - conditioned, new appliances, 1 mi. from campus. GOOD DEAL! $160 a month. 942-2945.

STUDENT NEEDS PLACE TO store summer clothes. Will pay storage fee. Call Mike Kessler 968-9170.

1958 TR-3, WIRE WHEELS. Good condition, $450.00. Dave Brown, 966-3011 or 968-9156.

ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDroom furnished apartment. 10 minute walk to campus. Available for summer. $90 per month. Call G. Friedman, 968-9155

FOR SALE: 1963 BUICK Le Sabre, 2 door sedan, 4 - speed, all - synchro. R & H. Excellent condition. New tires. $1600. Call J. M. Nase - 942-4769.

B.S.A. MOTORCYCLE — 1961 250ncc. Star. Candy Apple red paint, new tires, perfect for campus, trips, trail riding. Jim Newton, 968-9305 or 966-3026. Leave message.

WANTED — MAN WITH economy car for summer paper route. 6-day week. 1 1-2 hrs. a day. $25 per week. Contact Joe Hackney, Box 145, Chapel Hill.

WANTED — TWO FEMALES to share apartment with two males for fall semester. Call 966-5121 between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Friday, May 20.

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE — 1966, 7,000 miles. Being drafted, no money down, assume payments only. Call 929-6337 after 5:00 p.m.

SACRIFICE: 1963 HONDA '300. $195. Call 968-9053 or 968-9307.

1960 FORD CONVERTIBLE— White with black top, crusomatic, V-8, power steering, 56,000 miles, plus 2 extra tires— Must sell $650; 929-2230.

FOR SALE — AQUA LUNG, two stage Aqua Master regulator, back - pack, weight belt, knife, depth gage, professional mask, manual. Paul Dickson. 929-5232, 968-9062, 968-9305. Need money.

SACRIFICE! OWNER Transfered. Must sell 1963 Chevy II and 2 yr. old deluxe Frigidaire stove. Both excellent condition. Call 942-2104 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 BLUE CORvair Monza Convertible — 20,000 miles — fine condition — attractive price — available only because owner in Viet Nam with marines. Call 919-1447.

ONE "PICK OF THE LITter" female German Shepherd—3 months old—AKC Registered — $55.00, terms. Call Judy Akridge — Days — 942-4121, Ext. 69. Evenings and weekends — 929-2311.

9'4" DAVE SWEET SURFBOARD. Phone 929-3279.

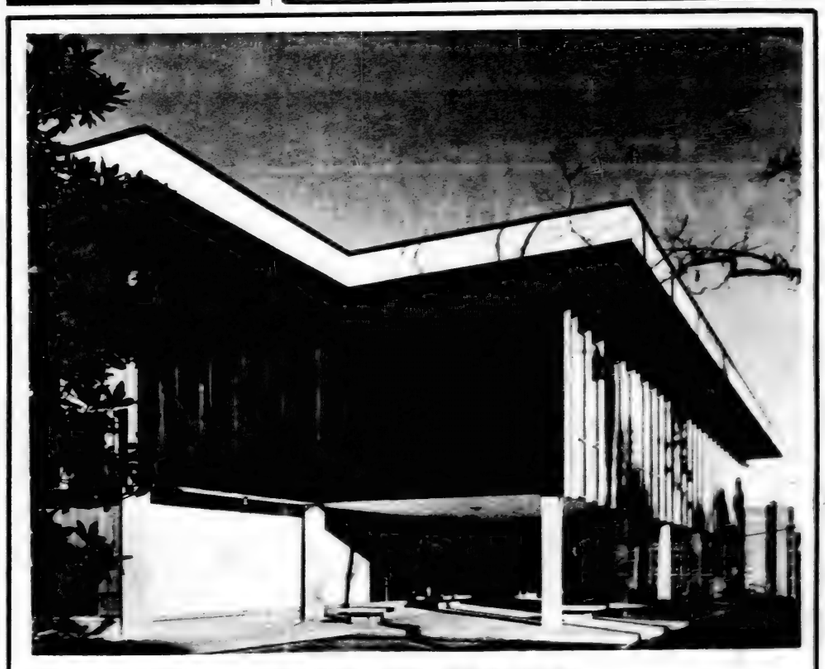
FOR SALE: 50 cc. SUZUKI— only 1,000 miles. Must sell. Call Drew Murphey, 968-9074.

FOR RENT : 3 bedroom, furnished home. $130.00 per month June - August 117 Emerald Circle, (Parkwood) Durham. 10 min. from UNC. 544-2310.

I will be honored to have your
SUPPORT and VOTE for
ORANGE COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Democratic Primary May 28, 1966
KEMP BATTLE NYE

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY DEEP APPRECIATION TO MY THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS OF THE CAROLINA STUDENT BODY FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND HELP DURING MY DISASTER. I AM DOWN NOW, BUT STILL KICKING. HAVE A GOOD SUMMER AND I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN IN THE FALL.

KEMP



CHASE HALL
WILL CONTINUE ITS
SUNDAY BUFFET
During Summer School
12 to 2 and 5 to 7
ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.60 Complete
CHILDREN UNDER 10 — HALF PRICE
Cafeteria Will Be Closed on Saturdays During Summer School

Around Campus

TODAY

Any girls interested in trying out for majorette come to a meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the Band Room, Hill Hall. If interested and unable to attend call Nita Wilkinson, 968-9132.

Yacks will be given out Daily from 1-5 in the basement of GM. No Yacks will be given out after today. ID cards must be presented.

Everyone who received a pharmacy booklet graduation invitation (cost $.40), please turn them back in at Y-Court, or contact Larry Babcer at the School of Pharmacy.

The Baptist Student Union will have its Spring Banquet at 6 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the spring semester.

Interviews for next year's Yack staff will be held in the Yack office from 4-5 p.m. Anyone interested should sign up for an appointment at the GM information desk. Also, pick up an application at the desk and bring it to the interview. No previous experience is necessary.

Notice: All men are requested to remove personal equipment from gym baskets and turn in basket ID cards before leaving school.

To You
Who Are Graduating

We are proud of you, too — and offer our warmest congratulations, along with those of your family and friends.

It's been a pleasure to have been a part of your Chapel Hill life and we appreciate your friendship and patronage.

AND TO YOU
WHO ARE RETURNING

When you return to the "Hill," whatever your reason, and you graduates who live in Chapel Hill and area, please remember you will always be regarded as a special and valued friend by . . .

J. B. Robbins

The House of Fashion
In Chapel Hill for The Carolinas

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Cleaning, Repairing and STORAGE during Vacation Period. Reasonable rates. Will pick up and deliver.

For Information or Appointment

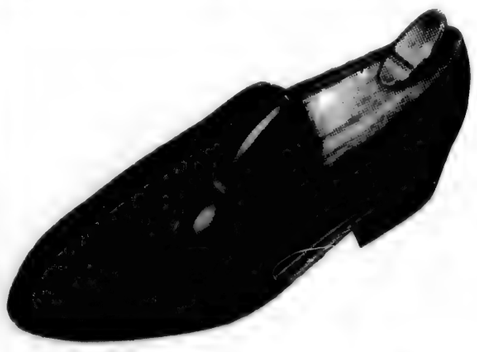
CALL 942-2812

COLD BEER
TO GO!

• CASE • KEG
• CAN • 6-PACK
WHOLESALE PRICES!
call 942-2125 for information

MELTON'S PRODUCE
610 WEST FRANKLIN ST., CHAPEL HILL
Next to The Sunoco Station

JOIN MILLIONS
SAVING MONEY ON FLORSHEIM QUALITY



Men know the superb quality of Florsheim shoes makes them a truly practical economy. Every pair is built to wear longer, saving you money in the long run.

Tassel Loafers priced from $26.95

Florsheim

Varsity
Men's Wear
147 East Franklin St.
Clothiers of Distinction

Dwight Wait Receives AED Pre-Med Honor

Dwight W. Wait III, a junior from Glenshaw, Pa., has been named recepient of the Edward McGowan Hedgpeth Award given annually by Alpha Epsilon Delta, International Pre-medical and Pre-dental Honorary Society, to the outstanding member of the Beta chapter at U.N.C. Named for Dr. Edward McGowan Hedgpeth of the U.N.C. School of Medicine, the award consists of a medical dictionary and an engraved plaque. In addition, the recepient's name is placed on a permanent plaque in the Dean's office of the U.N.C. School of Medicine.

Executive officers for next year were elected Wednesday night as AED held its last meeting of the semester. Dwight Wait was re-elected president. Other officers include Noel Free, vice - president, Mary Susan Kirk, secretary, John Lawrence, treasurer, Efrain Zambrana, Scalpel reporter, and Mike Jones, historian.

The spring initiation banquet for AED was held April 26 at the Pine's Restaurant. The speaker for the banquet was Dr. David C. Sabiston, head of the Department of Surgery at Duke University. The U.N.C. chapter also received second place in the National Publicity category.

AED has also been named to receive a special award from the Heart Fund Association.

Sucking swamp water in a couple of courses? The draft making you sweat?

Save Yourself With

INSTANT SILENCE

For information on how to improve your concentration and study more efficiently during finals, write to:

Academic Aids
P. O. Box 969
Berkeley, Calif. 94701

MEN'S BERMUDAS

$3.00 — 4.50
NEW SHIPMENT
of
NUDE HEEL HOSE
3 pair $1.25

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
OVER SUTTON'S

TANNER AWARD WINNERS AT UNC — Four UNC faculty members are congratulated by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson. The four professors have won a prize ($1,000 each) for excellence in teaching of freshmen and sophomores in the University. They are Tanner Award winners. Left to right: Kenneth Reckford, Classics: Albrecht Strauss, English; Donald C. Jicha, Chemistry; John Schnorrenberg, Art; and Chancellor Sitterson.

— Awards —

(Continued from Page 1)

laude, in 1954, and in 1957 he recieved the Ph.D. degree. An authority on Greek and Latin literature, Reckford is author of articles on Homer, Menander, Horace, Vergil, Persius and T. S. Eliot.

Prof. Jicha joined the UNC faculty in 1960 after teaching chemistry for a year at Ohio State University where he received the Ph.D. degree. He earned the A. B. degree at the University of Illinois. A native of Chicago, Prof. Jicha is author of a number of articles in the field of inorganic chemistry, his teaching specialty.

Ten years ago — Four U. S. Navy fliers were killed in a helicopter crash in the Bahamas.

GOOD LUCK!

THE HUB extends its heartiest congratulations to the graduating seniors with the hope that they will meet with every success in life.

For those who will return, we hope that the summer will be an eventful one, and we look eagerly for your return and the chance to present our fall selection.

To everyone who has helped make this a banner year for **THE HUB**, a very sincere thanks.

Drop in before, during, or after exams to supplement your summer wardrobe. Remember, we have been and always will strive to remain the students' friend, offering the finest in quality at the most reasonable prices.

THE HUB
OF CHAPEL HILL
Where quality is a tradition, not a price."

NO ORDINARY SNEAKER

OH MY, NO!

"Ivy League" a Pappagallo Sneaker

Town & Campus

Dr. Wright Receives First Teaching Excellence Award

Dr. Charles D. Wright, assistant professor of English, has been named the first recipient of the Excellence in Teaching Award.

The award, established this year to be presented annually as the highest honor a faculty member can receive from the student body, carries with it a check for $1,000.

Dr. Wright was selected from a list of nominees by the six - member Excellence in Teaching Commission of Student Government because, in their opinion, he best demonstrated "excellence in teaching and a willingness in assisting individual students in the academic and intellectual search outside the classroom."

Charles McFadden, chairman of the commission, said this award is a way of "showing our appreciation to those men who are both competent teachers and are interested in students, their problems and activities."

Dr. Charles D. Wright

Dr. Wright, who teaches Victorian literature, modern English and American poetry and creative writing received his A.B. degree in English from Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., in 1953. He was awarded his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1954 and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1961.

Between 1954 to 1960 he served in the U. S. Army in Alaska and studied German literature and political science at Tubingen University in Germany.

His poetry has been published in **Harpers, Saturday Review, Kenyon Review.**

GET YOUR PERSONALIZED

Pinky Ring

WITH YOUR INITIALS

A lovely pinky ring, so popular now, engraved with your initials. Choice of satin or polished finish.

9.95 — Gold
3.95 — Sterling

Wentworth & Sloan
JEWELERS
167 East Franklin

SO LONG FOR A WHILE

Some gifts come in big packages
and other gifts are small,
But some of the very nicest are
Things you can't see at all.
Good health, good cheer, and
Friendship are the richest treasure.
We hope you have them everyone
for your long life pleasure.

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Maurice Julian '38 and Staff

PRE-EXAM SPECIAL!
at the RECORD BAR

Buy some Soothing Classical music on Columbia to help with your studying. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY, all Columbia Classics, mono and stereo,

regular $4.00 LP's ..... now only **$2.69**

regular $5.00 LP's ..... now only **$3.29**

regular $6.00 LP's ..... now only **$3.89**

Columbia artists include Bernstein, Serkin, Walter, Shapiro, and many others. Sale ends 5-22-66 at 6 P. M.

Sale Good in Chapel Hill Store Only

THE RECORD BAR

Chapel Hill
Wellons Village

Durham
Jacksonville

1941
As We Were Saying Before We Were Interrupted . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

1966
Weather: Any Weather In Chapel Hill Is Good . . .

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Friday, June 3, 1966 | Class of '41 Edition

The Personal Touch

Growth And Politics Bring New Problems

By WILLIAM JOSLIN

In 25 years the University's role in the life of our State has changed perceptibly and, to my way of thinking, to the detriment of the University.

(I use the term "the University" in the sense we always did —to mean the branch at Chapel Hill.)

The University's ties with both students and alumni have weakened as their loyalty to it has waned over the years. Sadly, the University has come under increasing political sniping, if not a frontal assault. Larger battles loom ahead.

What are the areas in which the University's role in the life of our State has changed most noticeably in 25 years?

1. BIGNESS, IMPERSONALITY

From an enrollment of 4,108 in 1941, the University has expanded to 12,419. The campus has spread in all directions. Our affluent students must have cars or motorcycles to get from one class to another within the allotted time.

The faculty has grown in proportion. More and more classes are taught in large sections with the professors lecturing by microphones and delegating all paper-grading and contact with the students to computers and to assistants.

Today's student is lucky if he lands in a class taught by one of the best known professors. He is even luckier if he is able to meet and know one of them. Perhaps the student who is determined to meet and know the great minds of the University faculty can still do so, but the obstacles are many.

We had smaller classes, a degree of choice in selecting profs at registration time, and open doors to after-hours visits.

Bigness and loss of intimacy seems to have had a levelling effect on the faculty, at least to an outsider.

Do you remember the giants we used to try to schedule—or to avoid? Bernstein in Money and Banking, Jim Fesler in Political Science, Dr. George Coffin Taylor for Shakespeare, Harry Wolfe in Labor Problems, and Rupert Vance in Sociology, etc. The giants are probably still at the University, but their heads are hard to spot in the crowd.

This tremendous growth has depersonalized students and faculty, with a loss of loyalty and commitment. The alumnus who formerly thought only of Chapel Hill for his boy, now ponders carefully before enrolling his son.

2. ATTACKS FROM WITHOUT

Twenty-five years ago the University had its legislative battles, largely over appropriations. The University had to fight for every cent, usually settling for less than it needed. But by and large the battles were limited to the legislative forum and were confined to the issue of appropriations.

Of course there were detractors, such as Mr. Dave Clark, who never missed an opportunity to attack Dr. Frank Graham, and there were attacks on individual University professors. But the University as a whole remained above the fray and was never the target of a major assault. Consolidation was an accepted fact.

But since then, we have somewhere, sometime, crossed a watershed. The University is now open to attacks on many fronts. Perhaps it was the 1950 Senatorial campaign, in which Dr. Frank was defeated after a bitter and divisive campaign that marked the end of the University's relative immunity from political wars.

Regardless of the reasons, the University has recently been embroiled in one controversy after another, including the fight over the composition and functions of the Board of Higher Education, the bitter fight over the name of our sister institution in Raleigh, formerly N. C. State and now known as North Carolina State University, and the recurrent fight over the Speaker Ban Law. These engagements have opened wounds that are slow in healing.

Now, while the University is still on the defensive a major fight is brewing over a proposal to give university status to East Carolina College, and also the related question of whether such status should be granted as an institution within or outside of the consolidated University.

The move to establish East Carolina College as a separate university poses serious questions. Can our State afford the luxury of parallel universities competing with one another for students, faculty and for legislative appropriations? Twenty-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

★ ★ ★

Reunion Planners Vote on Speakers

Alumni attending the Feb. 6 reunion planning session approved of Communist speakers on the UNC campus—though not overwhelmingly.

The alumni were asked to fill out a questionnaire about themselves and an oral request was made that they add "yes" or "no" at the bottom in regard to admitting Communist speakers.

Results: 16 "yes"; 14 "no"; 17 abstained.

The poll was taken on the eve of Gov. Dan K. Moore's meeting with UNC trustees to decide on the appearances of two Communists who had been invited to speak at the University. They were Herbert Aptheker, head of the Marxist Studies group in New York City, and Frank Wilkinson, head of a committee seeking to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The trustees decided "no."

Dorsey Bands Were Big News

The April 3, 1941, edition of the Daily Tar Heel carried a one-column heading, "Yugoslavs United Against Nazi Invasion." The paper proclaimed in a six-column streamer:

"Pastor, Jimmy Dorsey Signed for Spring Dances."

Big bands were par for the major dance weekends, and big news. Tony Pastor played for the Junior-Seniors, Jimmy Dorsey for the Finals, and Bob Chester for Fall Germans. Tommy Dorsey headlined May Frolics.

"Dorsey's present group is considered his best," reported the paper. "Featured besides Tommy are such outstanding musical favorites as Frank Sinatra, baritone soloist, Connie Haines, sweetheart of swing, Buddy Rich, ace drummer, Ziggy Elman and his trumpet, and the Pied Pipers, harmony quartette." Jo Stafford was one of the latter.

Chatting with a DTH reporter at the Tin Can, Sinatra said "I'll Never Smile Again" was "a great number," but that it did get a little monotonous singing it two or three times a night.

For Mid-Winters, the German Club had Jack Teagarden's orchestra. He played a concert in Memorial Hall, a tea dance, and two evening dances. Cost for the set: $5.

THEY RUN THE SHOW — Permanent officers of the Class of '41 are shown with Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, Jr., of Greensboro, second from left, who is 25th Reunion Chairman. Officers are Herb Hardy, left, of Maury, president; Stacy Crockett Scales of Martinsville, Va., secretary; and Gates Kimball of Charlotte, vice president. (Photo from UNC Photo Lab.)

Juniors on Moon

Seer Goes Into Orbit, Views UNC In 25 Years

By PETE IVEY

Students in Astrophysics at Chapel Hill in 1991 will be spending their next to last year in the University in the "Junior Year on the College of the Moon" project. JYCOM will be a joint humanities-science program financed by the United Nations. They will go on chartered space craft flying from the Carolina-Duke Universe Travel Center in the Research Triangle Park.

The University of North Carolina in 1991, only 25 years away, will be an oasis of landscaped campus with trees and shrubs and the Old Well and Davie Poplar intact, amid the Piedmont Crescent City, a megapolis of 10,000,000—still the longest city in the world as it was in 1966, and now one of the largest.

Piedmont Crescent City, of which the village of Chapel Hill will be limited to 100,000 population according to zoning for beauty and pastoral atmosphere, will contain also other universities within the framework of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, with units at Wilmington, Kinston, Manteo, Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Asheville, Charlotte, and the Astrophysics Extension Institution on the new-found planet Zovril.

The student body of 40,000 and the faculty of 3,500 in Chapel Hill will be confined on the greensward of some 4,000 acres.

A major problem of 1991, built upon traffic congestion dilemmas of the 1970's, will be one of space—inner space on the campus, as contrasted with outer space in new scientific exploration. The University, in 1991, will be underground as well as above ground. Subways will be connecting all segments of the campus, from the Old Graham Memorial to South Building, to the Library, to Kenan Stadium, to the Medical Center and on to the Mason Farm Modern Design Center of Near-Humanistic Studies of People from Outer Space and Exotic Planets.

Building beneath ground will be relatively less expensive, and much safer. Economy will be realized by combination parking garages (we'll still have modified automobiles) and associated fall-out shelters and snack bars. Classrooms and laboratories and student activity centers will also be below ground level. Air-conditioning and heating will be no real problem because of the low cost of atomic energy power owned by the University's utilities plants.

Students will be much smarter, aided by new discoveries in chemical strengthening of memory and other facets of the brain and nervous system, as well as the normal upward evolution of intelligence in succeeding generations.

Faculty will likewise be abler —with particular attention directed at a small contingent of super-brains. These super-brains will be young men—professors born and developed after 1975. They will be products of the successful exploitation of DNA, whereby the genes of men and women of genius can produce a superior number of teachers who will be from 20 to 25 years of age, but brainy as all get-out.

Students will go to classes, or they may tune in on lectures by

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Student Populations

UNC's enrollment of 13,130 in Chapel Hill looks big to the class of '41, but it's far below the leading state universities in size.

California, with almost 120,000 in its University system, is well known for its multitude of students. Some of the other leading universities in enrollment may be a surprise:

State University of New York, 78,000; Minnesota, 58,000; Wisconsin, 48,500; Illinois, 41,600; Indiana, 41,500; Michigan State, 41,300; Maryland, 38,000; Michigan, 34,500; New York University, 31,000; and Southern Illinois, 25,000.

Graham's Poetic Farewell

Sandburg Saw '41 Class As 'Bridge Generation'

(Reprinted from Raleigh News and Observer, June 11, 1941)

Chapel Hill, June 10 — Hard work, self-denial, and effective opposition to inroads of foreign propaganda will be necessary if America is to preserve its hard-won liberty, silver-haired Carl Sandburg, famous poet and biographer, told a record-breaking graduating class of more than 700 at the University of North Carolina here tonight.

Speaking quietly but effectively for less than half an hour before an audience of 7,000, Sandburg scored Charles Lindbergh's attitude toward the dictator nations and warned that this country must be ever vigilant against "constant propaganda operating from the continents of Europe."

CHANGED TUNE

Referring to Colonel Lindbergh without mentioning his name, Mr. Sandburg spoke of "a famous aviator who has quit flying and taken to talking. Thirteen years ago his picture was hung on college walls as symbol of youth ready to risk and adventure for the sake of great achievement.

"Now all of a sudden that same daring aviator has begun to talk the language of comfort and safety first and of breakfast at home with mother."

He said the graduates of today represent a "bridge generation—the children of a transition more furious in its tempo than any yet known — with one foot in the old and the other in the new America."

Discussing the danger of propaganda, he referred to a recent meeting of the America First Committee in Chicago, when elements in the audience hooted and howled when "God Bless America" was sung, saying that attitude indicated the propaganda of race oppression had reached across the sea from Berlin.

"If the British Isles go down, we will have one notice after another served upon us, and shame after shame piled upon us unless we fight a bloody war for the right to be a free people," he declared.

There is today, he said, "a great competition of propaganda for the good will of the masses of the people."

Mr. Sandburg scored the destruction of millions of books by bombs and fires on direct orders of dictators in Europe.

"Copies of many books prohibited have been shipped to America to be reprinted in their original language. So in a certain sense we have become an arsenal of the literature of political freedom as well as the arsenal for democracy.

Administrative Dean Robert B. House, whose son, Robert B., Jr.,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Warm Reunion Planned by 90 In Feb. Snow

By GRACE RUTLEDGE HAMRICK

Remains of a 10-inch snow storm greeted some 90 alumni and mates gathering Feb. 6 at Carolina Inn to plan a gala June 3-4 celebration for '41-ers who will match their anniversary with the silver in their hair—or in some instances, what's left of it!

Reunion chairman Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, sporting some silver threads but lucky enough to have retained a full head of wavy hair, remarked that he had planned to sit up the night before to do a coloring job . . . to which bald-pated Rush Hamrick Jr., retorted, "I should have that problem!"

President Herb Hardy welcomed classmates with flashing smile and, like a pro, batted near - perfect in remembering names . . . a record of which no other could brag. The planning session over, Herb was asked if he'd recognized all present. He admitted only one had thrown him!

Herb's still-youthful face was framed by white curls in contrast to the black of 25 years ago. Now a successful Maury farmer, he serves on the board of trustees of UNC and Elizabeth City State College and is a three-term veteran of the N. C. State Legislature.

Happy faces, though more lined, reflected the camaraderie of the nostalgic and fun-filled Sunday afternoon when plans were laid for this momentous June '66 occasion. Alumni from throughout North Carolina were on hand. Out-of-staters included Stacy Crockett Scales, mother of four, of Martinsville, Va., and Paul Severin of Ashland, Va.

Insurance salesman Severin has six children, including 14-year-old twin boys. For the past seven years he has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, whose membership includes salesmen of $1 million or more in life insurance in one year. His latest sports acclaim was to be named club golf champion two years ago at Hermitage Club. (See Page 3).

Andy Gennett, general manager of Gennett Lumber Company in Asheville, probably traveled the greatest distance from the west. Walter L. Sheffield, Jr., sales agent for Bond Crown and Cork Division of Continental Can Co., and Dr. Frank Reynolds, pediatrician who after

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Old Editors Try Again on DTH

This special issue of the Daily Tar Heel is being distributed to the Class of 1941 for its 25th reunion in Chapel Hill June 3 and 4.

By coincidence (or maybe a trend is indicated) three key editors of the Daily Tar Heel of 25 years ago now work in Washington, D. C. Don Bishop, Editor, is in the Office of the Secretary of Commerce. Charles Barrett, Managing Editor, is at Newmyer Associates, a consulting firm which reports and interprets government affairs for major companies. Leonard K. Lobred, Sports Editor, is Director of the Division of International Trade for the National Canners Association.

This editorial nucleus recruited assistance from several quarters (see masthead on Page 2), circulated a questionnaire with the help of the General Alumni Association, and began turning out copy. The paper was printed at the plant of the Cleveland Times in Shelby, with DTH staffer Grace Rutledge Hamrick serving as Associate Editor. Grace was former editor of The Times.

Circulation Manager Joseph E. Zaytoun of Raleigh took up his old position.

If you find an occasional error, just say, "Well, it's the same old Daily Tar Heel."

Car Population

Brick sidewalks were a big issue in 1941.

Now the University has registered 6,400 student's cars to park on the campus.

UNC has many more cars now than there were students in 1941.

Levis, Long Hair, High-Rise . . .

Our Changing World--Or Life And Times Of The Honda Generation

By MARTHA CLAMPITT McKAY

"Tiger-trains" or busses, which will it be?

The question is red hot and was one of the top issues in the spring campaign for the UNC student body presidency. The University Party was for "tiger-trains," the Student Party for busses—but everybody was for shuttle transportation for South campus.

A "Tiger-train," in case you didn't know, is a tractor which pulls a string of trailers.

And South campus? It's a complex of buildings amid a sea of Hondas, where before long at least half of the student population will be living.

The location? Remember the lovely woods behind and beyond the stadium? The red earth there has opened up and spewed forth six men's dorms, a glass and concrete cafeteria, tennis courts, a new baseball field (Emerson will be the site of a new student union and a library addition), row upon row of apartments for married students, and literally acres of asphalt parking lots.

One of the dorms, Morrison, is a 10-story affair. Two, Craige and Ehringhaus, are seven, with a 12-story one on the way.

Craige Dorm is also known as Maverick House—and man, if you don't know the Mavericks, you haven't lived. They have their own government, newspaper, parties, escapades and Maverick brand esprit de corps. (Recently Maverick House residents won the "Stuff a Ford" contest. The 35—count 'em, 35—participants won free tickets to the Roger "King of the Road" Miller concert.

Of the 12,500 students, apparently not one would be caught dead at a formal dance. Certainly while they're in residence here, they don't even have to face the issue, for there is none. Big weekends consist of a concert by the Supremes, or some such group, and then myriads of small—or not so small — combo parties.

Fraternities and sororities don't mean as much as they used to. Maverick, Big Mo (Morrison) and other South campus dorms rock and roll in Chase cafeteria. And a simply mad, mad, mad time is had by all on Jubilee weekend. An outdoor concert on that weekend turns the mall between South building and the library into a sea of swinging cats. Holy administration! It's great!

The Bloody Bucket and the Alley have gone the way of all flesh since 1941, but Harry's is still around, still accepting chits. Some people never learn.

The place to eat lunch is "the Rat"—Danziger's Rathskeller to the uninitiated.

The place to buy records is Kemp's, who was here then and before a disastrous fire in May, was in Ab's old stand. He is, of late, "the Franklin Street Frenchman," serves egg nog at Christmas, goes mad at sale time (every day).

Ankle socks are out, as are Spaulding saddle shoes. (Janet Watson Carroll told the writer once that if a stranger who was wearing Spauldings spoke to her, she knew at once that everything

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

OLD FOLKS' HOME — A symbol of change on the campus is ten-story Cameron Morrison Dormitory, a kind of vertical Lower Quadrangle. It is home for many members of the class of '41 for a few days during their 25th reunion.

Class of '41 May Prefer UNC In Year That Was

BY CHARLES BARRETT

There's no doubt how the class of '41 feels about the Chapel Hill of 25 years ago; the love affair is still warm.

Chapel Hill today? Now you're moving into a bit of a debate. Some members of the class of '41 say UNC is bigger but fundamentally the same, with all the old virtues. Others say Carolina has become much too immense, an impersonal machine, a pressure cooker, with an excess of crackpots and agitators.

The fondly monolithic view of the old Chapel Hill, and the divergent views of the current model, were voiced in reply to questions distributed for this reunion issue of the Daily Tar Heel (with no apologies to Louis Harris, a mere junior when we were kings of the campus).

Forty-oners described Carolina in '41 as warm, friendly, relaxed, charming, broadening, sensibly liberal, an oasis of fun and culture and enlightenment. About 94 percent said if they were making the decision again, they would pick UNC; only 3 percent indicated regrets about their choice of Carolina, and 3 percent didn't know.

Would they enjoy Carolina as much if they were students today? A majority of 53 percent flatly said "no;" 38 percent still gave with an enthusiastic "yes;" and about 9 percent had varying degrees of doubt and indecision.

Many of the critics acknowledged they might get more education today, though they would enjoy it less.

That old pro, Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders, gives the impression he has heard all this before, perhaps even at other 25th reunions. Glancing through some of the more than 150 replies, Maryon detected symptoms of "alumnitis — that normal and natural ailment identified by the feeling that Chapel Hill reached its high-noon 25 years ago and has been going down hill ever since."

His prescription, if you feel afflicted, is a perceptive sightseeing around the campus and a talk with those who are really familiar with Chapel Hill of 1966.

Sometimes it's all a matter of the point of view. Robert Cohn, now a trial examiner with the government in Washington, D. C., thought he might like the current UNC better because there are more coeds per boy. But Stacy Crockett Scales, now a housewife in Martinsville, Va., thought she might like the old UNC better because "the 500 girls and 3,000 boys was an excellent ratio—for a girl."

Following are some samples from the debate about the Carolina of 1966. First, those who feel they would not enjoy UNC as much today as in 1941:

SKEPTICS

Margaret Arnold Ball, housewife in McLean, Va., complains that "Students WORK today!"

William L. Beerman, former sports writer, now public relations director for Burlington Industries: "Too many students with too much nervous energy."

Marjorie Johnston McAfee, now of Hartford City, Indiana, says all schools today are subject to "frantic pressures" which take away "the relaxed joy of living we knew."

Gates Kimball, Skipper Bowles,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

The Quote Seems Familiar But Is It 1941 or 1966?

All of the following appeared in the Daily Tar Heel—in 1941 or 1966. What was the year of each item? (See Page 2 for answers.)

1. Editorial: What are we to do about Communism? Are we to allow free debate?

2. Letter: Since "open discussion" has always been the cornerstone of our University life. . . .

3. News: The controversy over book prices has been raging for some years now. A student government Cooperative Committee is active to get reforms in the present book store policy.

4. Letter: On Feb. 4 I contracted some kind of food poison from something I ate at the cafeteria.

5. Letter: We need a sidewalk and we need it now.

6. Headline: National Poll Shows Majority of Students Drink.

7. Letter: A column appearing in a recent DTH made some misstatements of fact.

8. Letter: Kindly allow me, sir, to warn the students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that they must take with a very large grain of salty suspicion anything that is printed in the Daily Tar Heel.

9. Statement of candidate: The Daily Tar Heel in the past has been not only the foremost college newspaper in the South, but also a respected molder of campus opinion. If elected editor, I plan to return the paper to its old position of prestige and prominence.

Phi Betes Don't Remember Grades

By BRADLEY LONG

The '41 Phi Beta Kappas have two things in common: They don't wear their key and they don't recall their scholastic average.

Certainly, none flunked Hugh Lefler's course in American history.

Tom Nash, an M.D. in Elizabeth City, recalls that he made the minimum for PBK membership. And Fred Cazel, visiting professor at the University of California, Berkeley, thinks he may have been fourth in the class.

Student body president David Morrison not only doesn't recall his average but recollects that one professor, in open class, called him "the dumbest Phi Bete that ever passed through Chapel Hill." Dave became director of production and engineering with White Laboratories (pharmaceuticals) in Plainfield, N. J.

Two PBKs almost remember their average. Sol Fligel, senior

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Lovin's Key Words For Meaning of PBK

Archibald K. Lovin, a CPA in Red Springs, evaluates Phi Beta Kappa:

"Pleasure, Honor, Inspiration.

"Balance, Endurance, Thoroughness, Acceptance.

"Knowledge, Awareness, Principles, Proficiency, Achievement."

The Daily Tar Heel

aily Tar Heel is the official news publication of the University of North Carolina published by students daily except Mondays, examinations periods and vaca-

's is a special Silver Anniversary edition in tribute to the Class of 1941. This edi- rinted by the Cleveland Times Company, Shelby, N. C.

ishop '41 ____ Editor
Barrett '41 ____ Managing Editor
d Lobred '41 ____ Sports Editor
Rutledge Hamrick '41 ____ Associate Editor
Clampitt McKay '41 ____ Chapel Hill Editor
Roof '41 ____ Editorial Contributor
E. Zaytoun '41 ____ Circulation Manager
Spies '41 ____ Columnist

Louis Harris '42 ____ Columnist
Richard Adler '43 ____ Columnist
William Joslin '41 ____ Special Contributor
Pete Ivey '35 ____ Special Contributor
Jim Kluttz '41 ____ Special Contributor
Bradley Long '41 ____ Special Contributor
Mary Alan (Sis) Clinard Flinn '41 ____ Researcher

d class postage paid at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Subscription $4.50 per semester; $8 per year. Send change of address to The Daily Tar Heel, 080, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Inc. Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Of Time and the Reunion

e we are—many but unfortunately —25 years later. Time has flown or sometimes both. A quarter-century corded itself on waistlines, hairlines lendars.

enty-five years: that's approximately ghth the time since the American lic was born, one-eighteenth the since Columbus discovered the New , and one-eightieth the time since walked on earth. Yes, we've lived e piece of modern man's history. ides chronologically, how far have me in 25 years? We've charted the o the moon—even if we've only be- e first faltering communication with eighbor whose color is different. filled fabulous supermarkets with et's delights—and joined the Metre- -lunch bunch. We've fought great wars to preserve freedom everywhere—and passed Speaker Ban Laws to kill it here.

Like all men of all eras, we've often taken one step backwards for each two forward. And in recent times, as the Ku Klux Klan spirit has flourised in cornfields and legislative halls alike, North Carolina sometimes has seemed to take one step forward and two backwards.

But Tar Heels by tradition are unafraid of free inquiry, of being out front, of leading instead of following. Our own bones may tire a little more quickly now than they once did, but our progressive springs run deep. Let's look to the next quarter-century and hope that—all things considered—we advance as much as we have in these past 25 years.

By What Measure?

Was A Wiser Tortoise
Said To Another Hare
Chase Yourself
acing Me"

temptation is there for each of us— mptation, 25 years after graduation, tempt to determine to what exent classmates have been successes or es ,and how one stands in compari- ith his old friends. And the danger re, as it always is in our country, to nancial achievement, or lack of it, as ief criterion.

haps, for those of us who will be g backward over the years to that g when we received our diploma ort into the working world, and a g world, just perhaps, the essence them is to look long and hard and at oneself. Not how well Joe has compared with Charlie, or Sally with but "How well have I done against my own true potential? What have I achieved in comparison with what I might have done?" Not whether this classmate or that classmate or oneself is making the top salary, but maybe, just maybe, to ask oneself, "How much have I done for others? Is earth a little better off, even in its smallest corner, for my being here?"

Then, can we leave the past alone and concentrate again on the duties and opportunities of the present and the future? The collective accomplishments of our class, thus far, indicate amply that, as a group, we are a forward-looking lot. Yes, we can and will use the present and the future with at least a fair degree of wisdom. And when the status fanatics flock around us and want to compare salaries and honors, social standing and future prospects, well, let's remember the values which truly count, and quietly tell them, *"Go Chase Yourself. I'm Racing Me."*

—S. R.

Spike Saunders

much as you enjoy this reunion, ver glad you are to see old friends exchange reminiscences, how would ike it as a full-time activity—days, s and week-ends?

e people, lots of fun—but enough's h! Right?

e man who doesn't seem to think so Marion Saunders ('25) - "Spike" to his ls. Since he has no enemies, that in- everyone.

en you see this ever-young, ever- siastic general secretary of the UNC ni Association in action this week- ou will conclude this reunion to him most important thing that ever hap- . And his sincerity will be as deep Old Well in its most fruitful days. the Class of '40 how they found Spike last year. They'll tell you he regarded THEIR reunion as the most exciting of his career. The same will be said by '42 next year.

It isn't this way just at reunions. At alumni meetings from Thomasville to Times Square, you'll find Spike Saunders in the thick of things, quietly helping the program along, bringing people together, saying a friendly word here, telling a story there. He's always around as the essential coalescing agent for a successful alumni gathering.

Kemp Battle, Cornelia Spencer, Horace Williams, Frank Graham—they are significant names in the University's history. By his performance in his field. Spike Saunders has carved his name alongside theirs.

Under No Censor

y DON BISHOP

ay came to turn over the ys to my successor, and t from Chapel Hill. my arm was a volume ear's Daily Tar Heels— r an outgoing editor. med an awfully fragile for facing a world al- ing rifles, mortars, can- dive bombers.

uncanny precision, the ard dropped "greetings" mail box at home on ning after Carl Sandburg ed his benediction in tadium.

ere were a few weeks of A friendly Congressman me into a temporary job onville, N. C., where the Camp Lejeune was be- .

Mr. Crowder, the gruff zled construction super- t, looked askance at ung college graduates. he asked an editor who finished a year's service ng the world's problems s editorials, "what did n in college?" ked him right in the eye d:

l, Mr. Crowder, the main learned was how little I know."

Crowder looked pleased. ost brilliant professor at niversity had never alerted have that kind of answer . Some sort of protective et shaped my words at the crucial moment.

Mr. Crowder put me to work as a "coordinator." His formal education was scant, but like any good public servant, he knew that word.

"You just birddog around headquarters," he said, "and coordinate things."

"Headquarters" was an abandoned farm storehouse which eventually would make way for a Marine barracks. One day he decided it needed "dressing up."

"You're a college graduate," he said, finally finding a use for such. "Write me some slogans to decorate the walls."

With dismay, I realized that Skipper Coffin, Phillips Russell and Walter Spearman — those word wizards in the Department of Journalism—hadn't taught me a single slogan!

That night, I brought down a volume of quotations containing the best of Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Next day, Mr. Crowder had his slogans, ready for posting.

"Early to bed and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

"Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today."

"Little strokes fell great oaks."

Ben Franklin would have been proud. Mr. Crowder certainly was. And I was too—even if he didn't give me a by-line.

U-N-C

The bound volume of Daily Tar Heels, so laboriously created by many hands, went into storage in a basement at home in New Bern. At one point, the neighborhood squirrels, sated by pecans growing all around, discovered this new treasure and made confetti of it.

A dead squirrel was found nearby about the time the damage came to light. Who would have thought a Daily Tar Heel editorial could be so lethal?

U-N-C

From a public relations desk at Fort Bragg I stepped before a board of Field Artillery colonels, seeking designation on the small quota of officer candidates being sent to Camp Davis, N. C., for Antiaircraft Artillery training.

"Amazing, Sergeant," clucked the senior colonel. "I don't understand it. You're a college graduate. You have a good record. The Field Artillery needs officers. We have a large quota. How could you possibly decide against going to Fort Sill, Oklahoma?"

Something about him suggested that he wouldn't take kindly to the response that Camp Davis was only 58 miles from New Bern, and not too far from Chapel Hill. So I tried this one:

"Colonel, ever since I was a little boy, I've had some kind of crazy idea that I would like to shoot at airplanes. This will make it possible to do it legally."

"Very good reasoning," said a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

To Tell The Truth

BY ADRIAN SPIES

To Tell the Truth—I admit to having almost flunked Freshman Math, but I can't believe that the years since I wrote my last To Tell the Truth column for the Tar Heel add up to an awesome twenty-five . . .

Truly, I blush at some of the things I wrote then — I also blush, however, at some of the things I've written since . . .

A domestic truth—my thirteen year old daughter, the youngest of three, just interrupted this adventure in nostalgia to send me out for a pack of black bobby-pins . . .

(I have returned with the bobby-pins, I note in passing that Beverly Hills is pretty tonight, but never, never will it have the sweet glory of Chapel Hill) . . .

A bitter truth—I wonder if a certain redhead in a fair-sized Carolina city ever has a tinge of regret about having stood me up on a very late date . . . Which leads me to wonder if she's still a redhead and still fair-sized herself . . .

Still telling the truth, I wonder how many of you who knew me would believe that I only weigh 160 pounds these days—and what does Miss Perhaps Redhead think of THAT?

Equally truthfully, less facetiously, I wonder if graduates of many schools have had as many occasions across the years to be proud of a university and a borrowed home state as I have . . .

To tell some Hollywood truths —I hope movies ARE better than ever, because I've just finished one for M.G.M. . . .

There is on file at one of the studios here a Carolina Magazine from 1941, with a story by me. It was submitted by Paul Green in an attempt to get me a job then. The attempt failed, the story was a gaudy mishmash about a writer who ends up in Hollywood with a mortgage, a pool, an uncomfortable secret knowledge about the private lives of some public gods and goddesses. There are moments, dear Paul, when I feel that I am living my fantasies, and in spades . . .

But if Hollywood parties aren't so hot, the nicest one I recall was at my own house when Ed Rankin and Voit Gilmore and Hugh Morton and some others of you visited me during the 1960 Democratic Convention. I hope some others of you will look me up—and that some future convention can nominate as good a man as 1960 did . . .

Some reunion truths—I won't be there, and I'm sorry, and that's the truth, because I'll be getting ready to take my family to Paris, which I love as I love Chapel Hill, which is a double truth. And, though I confess I won't give up a Grand Marnier souffle at my favorite Left Bank restaurant or one more walk along my favorite stretch of the Seine to find out, I'd like very much to see if Bill Dees still is quietly on the beam, which I bet he is, if Lou Harris is still solid, which extrapolations tell me he is, if Paul Severin is still a very nice man, if Charlie Barrett still hides his toughness under a boyish smile—and, dammit, if that Redhead still—is . . .

Since I'll never know for sure, I'm going to assume it all turned out well for each of you, though we all have lived long enough now to know that couldn't be . .

In any event, I hope you have a wife (or husband) as good as mine, kids as generally satisfying as mine, work that all in all is as challenging and rewarding as mine. I hope most tenderly that the things you have are the things that matter to you—that what you have lost wasn't entirely just thrown away, that you haven't stopped looking for things still to be found . . .

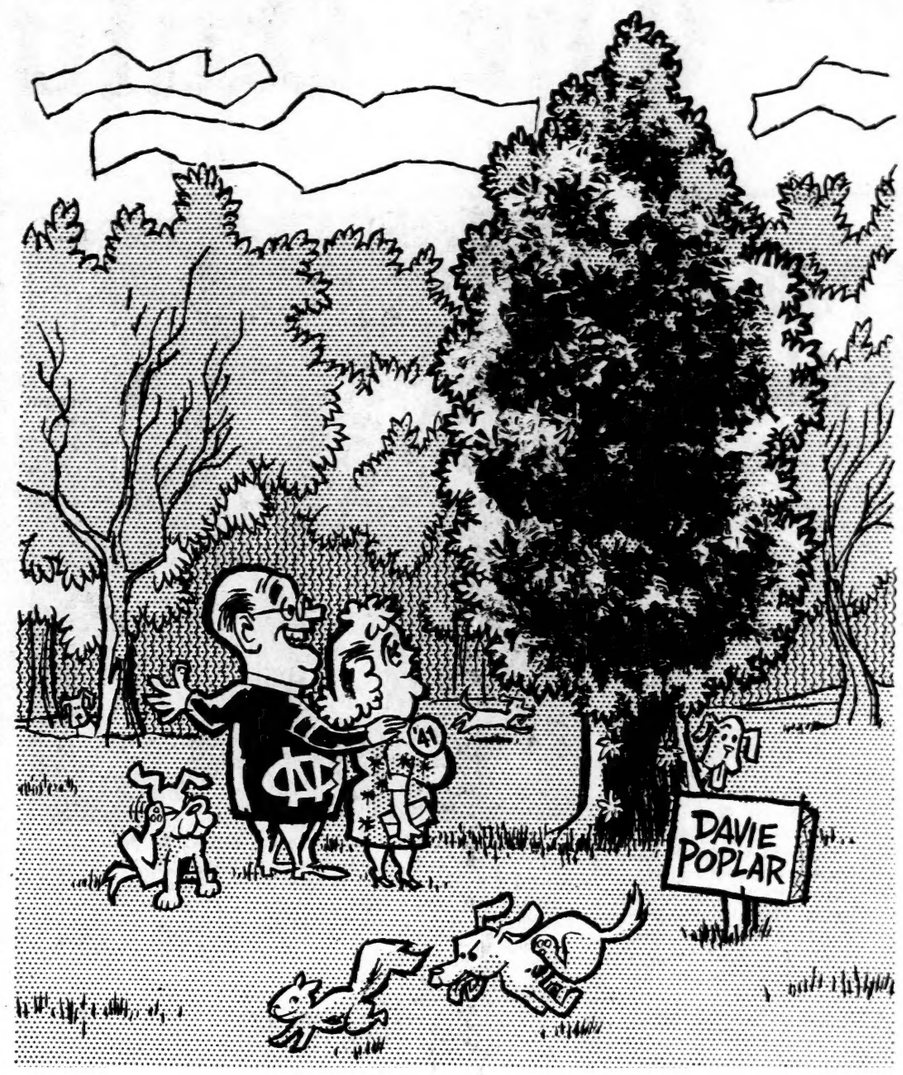
Personally, to tell the truth, I seem to have misplaced Yesterday, our Yesterday, the one we shared. I really can't believe it's dead and gone like some of the people—my friends Harry Lasker and Wieder Sievers, our special Saturday hero George Stirnweiss, some of your friends, too. Since it seems to be a trick of life that we are 45 or 46 or 47, though we feel like 21 inside, I choose to hope that one more trick remains to be played and we'll yet run into our sweet Yesterday on some very young Tomorrow.

Answers To Page 1 Quiz

ANSWERS: 1941-1966 QUIZ

1. 1966 2. 1941 3. 1966
4. 1941 5. 1966 6. 1941
7. 1941 8. 1966 9. 1966

"Isn't It Wonderful? . . . Nothing Changed In 25 Years"



Creative Men

BY RICHARD ADLER

Yesterday was a very big day! But as usual, it began slowly with an 8 o'clock class. Then at the 10:30 break at the "Y" I ran into Sylvan Meyer. We were both ordering those super 10 cent malteds to keep us going through the morning.

Sylvan was busy with the Daily Tar Heel and talked rapidly about an idea for a sports feature on those three great stars of last year's team—Lalanne, "Stirny" and Severin — where they were now . . . what they were doing . . . It seemed important because a year ago is a long time.

I wandered outside and walked over to the steps at South Building. The "Big Four" were huddling again! Lou Harris, Henry Moll, Bert Bennett and Terry Sanford. Lou is behind-the-scenes analyst and statistician for Henry who wants Graham Memorial after he graduates in June. Law Student Sanford was giving Bert a few hints. Bert has his eye on the Student Body Presidency next year.

Interesting that these two devotees of student politics from different backgrounds (Lou from New Haven and Terry from Laurinburg) should be so often together . . . welded by a mutual love of government of any size or form.

Respectfully, I hung back from this important cluster of BMOC, and felt proud that I was allowed to be in the "neighborhood." Henry's open smile made me welcome. He introduced me to Lou and Terry. It was the first time I had met them! They were agreeable but were too deep in discussion to pay much attention to me. The bell rang and we broke up to go to our separate 11 o'clocks.

Bobby "Goat" Gersten said "hey!" He was walking with his great sidekick, All - American George Glamack. Bobby, five foot seven and George six foot five, were the Campus Mutt and Jeff. (I like Bobby's girl Libbie Izen from Asheville . . . So does Bob "Shuf" Shuford.)

After class I went to Graham Memorial for lunch. I was allowed to sit with some senior girls . . . all very pretty. Kate Lineback, Martha Clampitt, Marge Johnston, Mary Caldwell, and Margaret Rose Knight (she is my favorite, but she is Terry's girl). Bill Shuford, Manager of Graham Memorial, came and sat down. So did my roommate Charles Straus, who is also my best friend.

After lunch, I went upstairs to see Don Bishop, editor of the DTH. I had to turn in my review of Paul Green's "Native Son." I had been sent to New York to review the opening of the Orson Welles production starring Canada Lee. (I gave it a rave!) Don asked me to do a column of features called "Creative Men."

Later, I walked all the way to Greenwood (which is Paul Green's farm) to talk to Mr. Green. He is helping me plan the Carolina Workshop Festival for Performing Arts. Janet, his 10-year-old daughter, brought us in some hot gingerbread she had baked all by herself. I marveled at this little baker. Mr. Green said she was also a good writer. Nancy Byrd Green, seven years older, came in. I marveled at her, too!

I walked to the library to study. I checked an assignment with friend Paul Kolton, who was sitting with Morty Cantor and Jack "In Dubious Battle" Dube. At 5 o'clock Dube and I joined Stan Fuchs and walked over to the Playmaker Theatre for a rehearsal of "Bury the Dead." I'm playing the sixth corpse; Dube, a gravedigger; and Fuchs, the Captain.

After the rehearsal, I thought I'd treat myself to an especially extravagant dinner. I freshened up at the dorm and walked to the Carolina Inn cafeteria. While carrying my tray brimming with fried chicken, black-eyed peas, okra and tomatoes, I passed Lou Harris and Terry Sanford, still huddling.

Lou said, "Hey, Dick, how about joining us!"

That made it a very big day, yesterday . . . I mean 25 years ago . . . back in the Fall of 1941.

Lend An Ear

BY LOUIS HARRIS

A common experience of most people going back to a place of their youth is to have the sense that everything has shrunk. Stone walls are shorter, walks are narrower.

Oddly enough, this experience has never been true whenever I've returned to Chapel Hill.

To the contrary, the familiar land-marks of the late 1930's and early 1940's now seem more permanent, more solid, larger in their symbolism than they were back then.

This obviously is less a tribute to the maintenance of the old campus than to the roots of understanding so firmly planted in the minds of students.

The same Memorial Hall that heard Fascist Lawrence Dennis and Communist Earl Browder seems spacious and secure. The same Graham Memorial where meetings were held to seek admission of Negroes to the graduate school seems full and splendid.

Chapel Hill and the university campus of the pre-World War II era was big enough to house the most dissident of views, to absorb and to sift the most diverse expression of opinion.

The land-marks, as all inanimate objects, are only alive as the living make them.

I hope that 25 years hence, they will not be shrunken for the generation that now resides there.

Of Mice And Men

By SIMONS ROOF

During World War II there was a young fellow who finally managed to get through Pensacola flight training, and to graduate with the lowest passing grades on record.

He was assigned to an aircraft carrier squadron in the South Pacific. The squadron leader sent him aloft to show off his stuff. The squadron leader took a long look, gasped, and choked out to his assistant, "That guy's so bad he could get all of us killed. I hate to do it, but we'll have to put him in the hot spot."

The first time the squadron went out with its new pilot, the sky suddenly became black with Jap Zero fighters. And before anyone could fully realize it, the so-called poor pilot had zigged and zagged and zoomed his way to 19 Zeroes shot down. He inspected his guns. He had two bullets left. Glancing swiftly around, he spotted a Zero wobbling along and another trailing a wisp of smoke. In he went, with one bullet for each, and got both.

Then he raced back to the carrier, landed, and dashed up to see the Admiral in the con tower.

"Admiral," he said in a rush, "They said I was the stupidest guy ever to get through Pensacola! But you know what, Sir? I've just shot down *twenty-one* of those little so-and-so so-and-sos!"

The Admiral leaned forward and, with a big show of teeth, murmured softly, "Ah sooooooo!"

* * *

May your successes be many, old classmate. And after each, may you have a happy and un-Ah-so landing.

Some Things Do Change; See 'Operation Match'

Today's Daily Tar Heel, while bearing out the premise that "the more things change, the more they are the same," also has some strange new language that was unknown 25 years ago. Some recent samples:

"Losing basketball and football teams are camp. Dean Long is camp. A two-month old umbrella is camp. Student Legislature is camp."

Advertisement: "Operation Match (The Computer Dating Service) is searching for a North Carolina District Manager. Send letter and resume to Operation Match, P. O. Box 72, Cambridge, Mass."

"The North Carolina Angel Flight has switched uniforms for the new semester. Instead of wearing the old blue ones every Thursday, they are now sporting red uniforms provided by the Fireside."

"Application of digital computers to literary and social-scientific research will be discussed at two UNC seminars Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p. m."

She Walks Alone... With Men

BY MARTHA CLAMPITT McKAY

Don Bishop, my editor and my friend, used to tell me he would print anything I wrote, as long as I signed my name to it. I assume the offer is still good.

Eunice "Panther" Patten Jones was unkind enough, not long ago, to drag out some of my old columns and make me read them. Heavens! What courage Bishop had!

I remember the feud Barnaby Conrad and I carried on in the Tar Heel—by agreement. And the one with Jane McMaster—not by agreement. (About what I know not.)

I remember . . . Sound and Fury . . . "One More Spring" . . . Sanford Stein, who was so bright, and who never got his due from any of us . . . Virginia Worth, singing "Tales My Mother Told Me" . . . "French" Gibson, dramatic and daring to be different . . .

Dolly "The Body" Erickson, followed around campus by a coterie of faithful slaves . . . Jo "Po," who madly loved Ace Brown . . .

"Droopy" Ewald ("My father is William G. Ewald, the most prominent younger man in Baltimore.") . . . "Droopy" ran one spring, or so she declared, for VICE president of the student BODY . . . Her platform included a promise of beer flowing from the Old Well . . . She greeted everyone with a sexy "Hey, Honey . . . (long pause) . . . How's your mother?"

She, Janet Watson, Tudie Hudson, Jo, Trudie Darden, Sallie Anna Evans and I, among others, no doubt drove poor Mrs. Cobb at No. One dorm to a premature grave. . .

I remember Ab, who never recorded what we charged or ordered, yet always knew exactly what we owed, the serial number of the record which was due in yesterday . . .

From him we bought "A Tisket, A Tasket," "Green Eyes," "Celery Stalks at Midnight," "Do I Worry?" and that Alvino Rey thing that all the sororities put on at 11 o'clock, and which ended with a throaty, whispered, "Goodnight" . . .

Then there was the "Lily of the Alley," where on occasion was seen one "Bat" Koonce, eating light bulbs and razor blades . . . and who was it who kept walking through the fire in the Bloody Bucket yard one night? . . . the "Count" maybe . . .

And Tommy Dorsey, who brought Connie Haines, Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers, Ziggy Elman and Buddy Rich for two years in a row to help celebrate the now extinct May Frolics . . . at which caper Bill Luke was last seen stretched out on the grass of Tenny's meadow . . . I might think him still there, except I have seen him gazing out at me from the pages of the New Yorker magazine, wearing a Countess Mara tie . . .

I remember (who present could forget) Ben Browning, minus his cigar, leaping from his post at first base and landing atop the press tables to catch a fly and claim an out . . . a real hero . . . and Jimmy Howard, and Bo Reynolds, and Popeye Jones . . . And Coach Bunn Hearn drawling, "Well, fellas, we gonna win a few . . . and lose a few . . . and a few will be rained out." . . .

And George Stirnweiss, great on the diamond and on the football field . . . The Carolina-Duke game, when we stood the entire second half, and won 6-3 . . . and on the side, we square danced, with Margaret Rose Knight Sanford leading the field . . .

Then there was politics with Bill Stauber dreaming up the Ramses party . . . a great manеuver . . . there were candidates . . . Bill Shuford, Herb Hardy, Lou Harris, Ike Grainger, Bill Dees, Stacy Crockett, the UP, the SP, the Student Legislature . . .

America First . . . Aid the Allies . . . and we had our speeches and marches (and tomatoes) too . . . We'd better not say too much when our kids take a stand . . .

I remember those who made us think for ourselves, and who inspired and encouraged . . . Rex Winslow, George Coffin Taylor, Hugh Lefler . . . Zimmerman, Bernstein, Harland, Mackie . . .

It was great . . . I loved it all, and I wouldn't go back . . . I like my present perch.

P.S. My column title referred to the Carolina Coed. Unfortunately, nobody ever figured this out—so 25 years later, for your information . . .

PLAYING THE GAME

BY LEONARD K. LOBRED

PLAYING THE GAME was the heading on a sports column in The Daily Tar Heel 25 years ago. If that heading had any connection with playing the game of life, it was intentional.

Comes now the occasion and the opportunity to measure how well the members of the Class of '41 are PLAYING THE GAME in their 25th year after graduation. A test, if you will, of our athletic skills, physical prowess, and mental alertness.

In the test which follows each member of the Class of '41 may determine his (or her) FLAB score in a subjectively unscientific manner. The only requisites for taking this test are complete honesty and a bad memory. When you have finished, your FLAB score will indicate whether you are a Forcefully Lively Athletic Body, a Fat and Lazy Apathetic Bum, and just plain FLAB.

At the start let's assume that none of the Class of '41 engages in contests of football, wrestling, boxing, lacrosse, or other robust, body contact sports of that kind, which we so much enjoyed during our sublime days as undergrads. If any of our Class of '41 still engages in any such activities, he (or she) should be getting paid for it, and as a professional is automatically ineligible to proceed further. He (or she) will have to go back to South Building and apply for a ticket to proceed.

Doubtless some members of the Class of '41 may still be able to participate in such athletic contests as softball games, touch football, or potato races, or other such muscular abuses which are so often planned as a feature of the Sunday School picnic. In the following questions and score sheet, you will be able to measure your own standing among the athletes and sportsmen of the Class of '41.

Have you, within the past 12 months, engaged in any of the following athletic endeavors?

- Touch football
- Softball
- Swimming
- Handball
- Tennis
- Dancing the Frug, Watusi, or Jerk
- Water-skiing
- Volley ball

For each such "engagement" score yourself 5 points.

Now for some milder forms of exercise. Within the last 12 months have you engaged in any of the following?

- Hiking
- Golf
- Horseback-riding
- Cycling
- Jacks
- Shoveling snow
- Archery
- Table tennis
- Playing catch with an offspring
- Changing a tire

For each time you've done something like this, score yourself 3 points.

The next set of questions. Have you engaged in any of these activities during the last 12 months?

- Fishing
- Flying a kite
- Standing up at the opening kickoff
- Emptying trash baskets at home
- Billiards
- Walking up the stairs when you could have ridden the elevator
- Riding in a convertible with the top down

Can you truthfully answer "yes" to any of these? If so, score yourself one (1) point for each "yes" answer.

This test was specially prepared for the Class of '41 to measure our adjustment to postgraduate living. It was tried out on a representative sample of our generation, who reported an average score of 86 proof.

GROWTH-POLITICS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

five years ago the very idea of a separate university system would have died aborning because support of the Consolidated University was deep and wide-spread, and secondarily because North Carolina lacked the funds.

Today the issue is in doubt. Our State is wealthier. The growing pressure of students demanding enrollment is hard to meet. Old ties that bound alumni and friends to the University have loosened. Even if East Carolina College should be granted University status within the consolidated frame-work, other campaigns will arise aimed at the institution of the University, or at its influence within the State.

3. OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE

This summary of the University's political troubles points up mistakes that all of us have made. To citizens at large, the University too often has seemed to be caught up in a civil war. The name-change fight, the recent twist in the Speaker-Ban controversy in which the students and administration are at odds, and other issues have presented the picture of the University battling within iteself. Perhaps the pressures from without have been so great that internal dissensions inevitably would erupt. The fires of these conflicts have not been extinguished; they have only been banked and allowed to smoulder.

Both the name-change fight and the Speaker-Ban controversy may spring back to life, the one in the form of proposals to allocate members of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University to different member institutions and the second in the form of new teeth for the Speaker Ban Law.

As we return to renew acquaintance with the University, our girlfriend of 25 years ago, we find her in trouble. She is bulging so much in certain places that we hardly recognize her. A lot of old friends are cutting her now; they're paying attention to a young girl from the East. Others are gossiping about her. She is naturally a little sensitive, inclined to be defensive and even a little incoherent at times. Sometimes she just tries to flaunt her detractors.

What can we do to help her recapture that charm we used to know? She will never regain her girlish figure; we will just have to be reconciled to her new look. But underneath she still has her winning personality and style, if we can just help her to realize it.

We can restore her confidence by showing her we still love her. We can take up for her when we hear her good name slandered or her reputation abused. We can encourage her to persevere in times of trouble.

A letter to President Friday, to Chancellor Sitterson, or other administration friends on her behalf will help her to pull through her difficulties.

Finally, she needs a good word from each of us spoken directly to State Legislators who, after all, are her bosses. The girl doesn't need our money so much as she just needs love and support.

Does this report on our University seem too somber? Most of today's students, despite the handicaps, act about like the class that finished 25 years ago. They raise sand in fraternity houses, desert the campus on week-ends, denounce the Daily Tar Heel, put out torrid humor magazines and out-fox the Chapel Hill Police Department in the old tradition.

Maybe the University will survive despite all our worrying and declaiming!

The University of North Carolina Glee Club is going on a European concert tour in the summer of 1966.

Some At Least Haven't Slowed

Whether varsity star or reserve end on the fraternity touch football team, the average UNC sports-inclined member of '41 has diminished or eliminated his athletic activity in the intervening 25 years.

A few, however, have maintained or even stepped up their sports in contrast with college days.

Walter C. "Mickey" Wagner, of the '41 cross country and track teams, reports from the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., that running keeps him in good shape.

Robert Cohn, who played intramural football, tennis and basketball in college, is high on the tennis ladder at Kenwood Club in Washington.

Mary Frye Kennedy, medical technologist in Bradenton, Fla., engaged in archery in 1941 and still practices it as a hobby.

Harry Dewey, a retired teacher and librarian in Beltsville, Md., swam at UNC. Today that interest had led him into sailing and canoeing. Swimming, he says, "has changed my whole life."

But basketballer Roy D. Asch, now vice president of Hanes Hosiery in New York, stopped that sport 10 years ago—though he still plays tennis doubles and has added golf to his regime.

Wrestler William G. Broadfoot, Jr., of Wilmington, confesses that he "sometimes wrassles my wife" in self-defense.

One '41-er—who may have been speaking for many — said his sport, then and now, was "girl-watching."

Lalanne Described As 'Most Colorful'

BY JIM KLUTTZ

It was a warm day in the spring of 1938 and Professor Ernest L. Mackie had just begun to lecture to his 12-1 o'clock freshman math class.

I had eaten an early lunch before going to class and that, combined with the warmth of the day, had begun to take effect and I was soon asleep, my head tilted back, mouth wide open. My snoring was barely audible.

One of our classmates four seats down the line couldn't resist the temptation.

Carefully he wadded a piece of paper into a shape similar to and slightly larger than a golf ball. He arched it high into the air and it plopped down dead center on target.

I awoke with a "ptui, ptui" sound, clearing my mouth. I straightened up and looked around sheepishly, then clumsily tried to find my place in the text book. Professor Mackie kept on lecturing without so much as looking my way.

Jim Lalanne was just as accurate with that paper ball as he was throwing a football on the Carolina gridiron during the next three varsity years as his exploits became a legend.

The class of 1941 had many great football players. There were All-American Paul Severin and Jim Mallory. There was Gates Kimball, gentle as a spring breeze but as wild as a wounded bull when riled on the football field or in the boxing ring. There was Bob Smith, and many others. But Jim Lalanne, perhaps, was the most colorful of them all.

Not before nor since, as a sports writer, have I seen a player who could run wide, leap high in the air, look and throw far down field as Lalanne did. He became one of the greatest passers in Tar Heel history.

His critics used to say, "Some day somebody's going to grab Lalanne by the ankles when he's up in the air and really cream him."

No one ever did.

When a yard or two was needed for a touchdown, Jim couldn't be stopped. He'd sail over the line of scrimmage for the score. Fans used to say, "He's going to get killed doing that."

He came out alive. And as far as I remember he never got hurt on one of those plays.

One of my most vivid recollections of those years was the afternoon in 1939 when Carolina played Tulane in New Orleans. Someone had rigged up a gadget called a "grid-graph", I believe, on the stage of Memorial Hall.

It was built in the form of a football field, and as the radio report came in the movement of the teams on the field would be shown by the movement of a light behind the screen.

At halftime Tulane led by 14-0 and seemed well on the way to a big victory. Lalanne, who had seen little action in the first half, went into the game in the third period, began to connect on his passes. With the ball on the 30 or 40-yard line at one point, the light behind the grid-graph moved all the way into the end zone and the crowd went wild. Lalanne had thrown a touchdown pass to Severin, the extra point was good and the score was 14-7.

In the fourth period Dick White pounced on a Tulane fumble in Greenie territory. The light behind the grid-graph once more moved into the end zone and the fans really were in a frenzy. Lalanne had thrown another touchdown pass and the score was tied at 14-all and that's the way the game ended.

One of the most heartbreaking games I can remember was the Tulane game of 1940. A much heavier, highly favored Tulane team came to Chapel Hill to smash the Tar Heels, who weren't having their best season.

Instead they ran into a fired-up team that scratched and clawed and made things miserable for them all afternoon. With less than two minutes to go the Tar Heels had the ball and led by 13-7 after outplaying their opponents for more than 58 minutes. With the ball on the Tulane 40 and fourth down, a punt was called.

The kick was blocked and the ball bounded into the arms of the Tulane left end who was loafing on the play. He streaked goalward with the ball, the extra point was kicked and Tulane won by a 14-13 score. I can still see Lalanne stretched out after making a futile dive for the runner at the goal line.

In addition to the entire team playing a great game, it was also one of Lalanne's best. He recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to set up two of three big drives the Tar Heels made. He led two of those for touchdowns, then on the third carried the ball on almost every play for a first down on the Tulane seven.

Two passes fell incomplete and Coach Ray Wolf sent in a substitute with a pass play. The pass was intercepted and that ended what could have been the winning touchdown drive. The Tar Heels that day took every honor except the score, and that, unfortunately, is what games are judged by.

Bricks Are Meaningful To Former Grid Star

Quarterback Jim Lalanne had cleats on his shoes to help his footing when he was blazing trails of glory on the football field for UNC. The Daily Tar Heel's editorial campaign for more brick sidewalks on campus was remote from his world.

Today he's very much interested in the subject. Lalanne makes bricks. His Triangle Brick Company, he reported, has "furnished the brick on every major building and project at the University since we started production in 1960."

PHI BETES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

partner in the CPA firm of Hertz, Herson & Co., Charlotte, had a B-plus or A-minus. CPA David Wurreschke, income tax specialist with the Southern Company in Atlanta, thinks he was high in the School of Commerce with only one B in four years.

Several felt the key had little to do with landing a job.

Irwin Zuckerman, president of the '41 chapter, is positive it did. Irwin, former executive vice president of Hudson Pulp and Paper Corp., New York, feels that "man's intellect and competitive capability has too far outgrown his humanity."

Two feel the key helped get the first job: James H. Toy of Spartanburg, S. C., and Wurreschke. Toy, an executive at Deering Millikan textiles, says it helped him as a symbol that some people recognized him as a success. Jim didn't wear his key until 1956—when he was teaching a group of new employees the ropes. He thought it might make a constructive impression on them.

Attorney Bill Joslin of Raleigh, doesn't believe his achievement necessarily spurred him to greater scholastic effort. But, he says, having earned the key helps him work harder at the task before him. Like most, Bill would try for PBK again.

Holt Haywood, Jr., president of Arden Farms Packing Co. of Clemmons, and Haywood Metals Co., New York import-exporters, holds that "membership . . . was the most meaningful achievement at UNC . . . it carries universal prestige and establishes a member as a person of high ability."

Harry Billica would try again, too. He's research manager for DuPont's textile fiber department in Kinston.

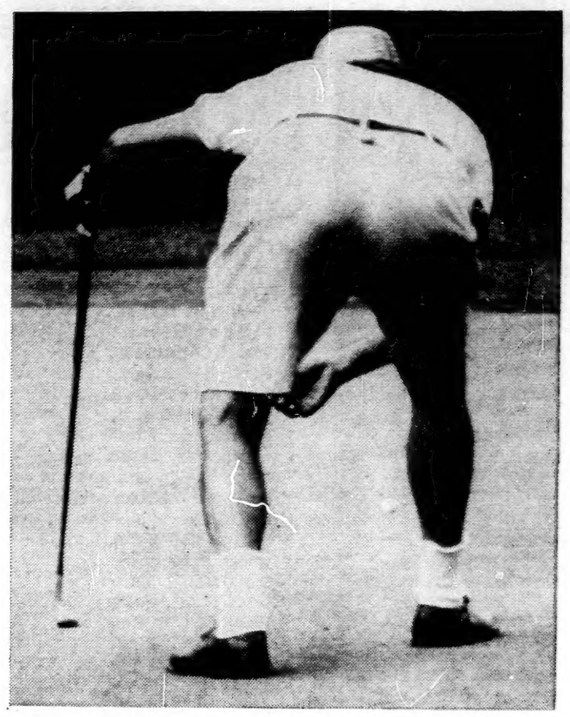
Bill Bruner is president of the First National Bank in Columbia, S. C. A former CPA and associated with the bank for 18 years, Bill likens PBK to bank advertising: "It's good . . . essential, but its specific results often are difficult to measure." He, as well as others, looks on membership not as a means to an end but rather recognition of the student's diligence.

Nash doesn't wear his key; his wife does—on a charm bracelet. Wurreschke hasn't worn his since vests went out 15 years ago. But vests seem to be coming back, don't they?

Louis Harris, the polling expert, has donated data in his polling practices to the Political Science Department at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The University has begun a "Harris Polling Center."

The Davie Poplar still stands. The tree was a grown tree offering substantial shade when a party seeking to establish a site for the University of North Carolina stopped there in 1793. The tree is a North Carolina shrine, named for General William Richardson Davie, called "the father of UNC".

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has had 10 football stars named to the All-American list.



PAUL V. SEVERIN, who loomed large as a football player at UNC, still does. The star end of the Class of 1941 is shown in characteristic pose as a golfer in a city tournament in Richmond, Va., where he is in the insurance business.

This Will Shake the Republic—

Sports Editor Finds Sports a Bore

Mr. Don Bishop, Editor
Ye Ole Tar Heel
Dear Don:

In our initial discussions on articles to be prepared for our 25th Reunion Edition you suggested I write a piece on " a sports editor's view of sports 25 years later." I had to confess, as you will recall, that I just can't stand to sit through athletic contests any more, I don't know the names of today's athletes, nor the names of the teams. Well, this brought forth a jolly laugh from you and a full measure of agreement, and we exchanged our assurances on that point. "Well, that is so interesting," you said, and you suggested I write a sports column for the 25th Reunion Edition revealing this awful truth. It could be "humorous," you said.

Frankly, Don, I lack the courage. Do you think our contemporaries will understand? Won't they think we're square, or far out, or something? Have their interests changed, too?

All I can say on the subject is, I've lost touch. To me, the Buffalo Bills sounds like a department store, the New York Knickerbockers sounds like bock beer, the Clemson Tigers something to do with petrol, the Houston Astros must be our nation's third set of astronauts, and the Los Angeles Rams something out of a discarded astrology book.

I've seen only two football games during the last 10 years, and about three baseball games. Something about being a "good father," you know, but my heart's not in it anymore.

I hope you'll understand, I just can't write that item you suggested.

Sincerely,
Leonard K. Lobred

CLASS OF '41

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Grace Rutledge Hamrick, Jim Kluttz, Bill Conley, Cameron MacRae, Junius Fox, and many others join in a chorus that Carolina has become so large there is less "warmth, closeness, friendliness, togetherness".

As Dr. David Citron of Charlotte put it, "the tremendous expansion has caused the inevitable deterioration of personal identification." And Collins (Bull) Dawson, businessman in Derby, Conn., and Oscar Zimmerman, businessman in Atlanta, speak of the "factory system" in turning out today's students.

Rodney (Frosty) Snow, Atlanta advertising man; "Too many students, cars, computers, and (too much) concrete!"

Among those who have gone to careers in higher education, George Simpson, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, says in 1941 "UNC was more alive, more hopeful, more a part of the world than today." And Fred A. Cazel, professor of history at the University of Connecticut, sees today's campus marked by "terrific pressures of competition and conformity—there is not the same freedom to think, or to hear, new ideas."

But Richard (Scoop) Morris, Asheville Citizen-Times sports writer, says UNC is "a little too liberal and radical now;" Helen Holt Morrison, housewife in Warrenton, N. C., says she dislikes "all the political ferment and student unrest;" and Aubrey Moore, treasurer of Capital Broadcasting (WRAL-TV) says "various groups (of students) are more belligerent toward each other and less tolerant of the other's views. Protest groups and demonstrations create dissension. . . "

David Blalock, Wadesboro businessman, says there are now "too many odd-balls on campus;" Bill Cobb, farmer and tobacco warehouseman Pinetops, says there are too many "crackpots;" Seymour Brown, Goldsboro businessman, is skeptical about the "political factions, beatniks."

Chris Siewers, Fayetteville surgeon, was the only one to confess that while UNC is too large, "I'm too large, too!"

STILL ENTHUSIASTS

Among those who feel they would enjoy the current Carolina, long hair and all, as much as UNC in 1941:

Ott Burton, lawyer in Milton, N. C. "Then, a bike . . . now, a honda . . . no difference."

Frank Fatell, New York City businessman: "No reason to believe that UNC did not improve with age."

Three in close agreement were Thad Moser, Asheboro attorney: "It is larger but has not changed in fundamentals;" Harry R. Billica, a chemistry researcher in Kinston, "basically the atmosphere has not changed;" Porter L. Fortune of Toledo, national executive secretary of the National Exchange Club, "Basically, the attractions of being a student at Chapel Hill are the same now as they were then."

Alexander Carver, with Playbill in New York City, says he would enjoy UNC MORE today than in 1941 because the university now pays more attention "to those elements which would be of greater benefit later in life."

Butler P. Crittenden of Beaumont, Texas, describes UNC as the "most enlightened and qualified school — then and now. I haven't changed a lot and the university doesn't seem to have either."

Ella-Keen Steel Gunster of Arlington, Va.: "The same fabulous atmosphere is still there, academic standards are still high, and Carolina is progressive."

Army Col. Rusk G. Henry, Memphis: "I really am not any older, and attitudes have not changed."

Roy L. Ingram, professor of geology at UNC: "The main enjoyment of college is the freedom in which to grow up, the freedom to succeed, the freedom to fail. Those basic freedoms still exist at Carolina—almost . . . . the Speaker Ban law gives the students something to think about, something to fight for."

Jim Lalanne (see page 3) came out with a cryptic and philosophical: "Everything is relative."

Arthur S. Link, Edwards Professor of History at Princeton University: "I assume I would enjoy it more now . . . we have no depression and World War such as we faced."

Thomas A. (Jitterbug) Wright, Chicago advertising man: UNC has kept abreast of the times, appears "equally as dynamic and exciting in today's times as it was 25 years ago."

A final thought: what would the class of '16 have said about our Chapel Hill of 1941?

More than 100 alumni of Carolina have been elected to the United States House of Representatives and seven are now serving there.

Remember Those Great Carolina Teams of Yesteryear (1937-41)

1937-38, Our Freshman Year

Football in shirt-sleeve weather . . . the football team one of the University's all-time best, with a 9-1 record . . . Co-captains Andy Bershak and Crowell Little . . . Coach Ray Wolf . . . UNC 14-Duke 6 . . . "Tarzan" Morris and 15 Rahs for Carolina . . . Basketball in the old Tin Can, Earl Ruth, Pete Mullis, and Foy Grubb . . . Boxing Coach Mike Ronman and Captain Joe Murnick . . . Baseball's Coach Bunn Hearn . . . Woollen Gymnasium completed in the spring.

1938-39, Our Sophomore Year

Football co-captains Steve Maronic and George Watson . . . a season record of 6-2-1, including UNC 7-NYU 0, UNC 0-Fordham 0, UNC 14-Tulane 17, and UNC 0-Duke 14 . . . Horace Palmer, Chuck Kline, Bob Adam, Wally Winborne . . . Carolina sweeping honors in cross country, under Coach Dale Ranson . . . Basketball's Bill McCachren, Frank Cuneo, Watts Carr, Dick Worley, Foy Roberson, George Glamack, and Paul Severin . . . The Bowman Gray Swimming Pool opens and Carolina has its first swimming team, dubbed the Blue Dolphins . . . Wrestling's Coach Chuck Quinlan, Johnson Harriss, and George Zink . . . Baseball's Matty Topkins at short, George Stirnweiss at second, Hal Bissett at first, George Nethercutt catching and Bud Hudson pitching . . . The track team, undefeated indoors and outdoors, produced so many outstanding performers that Coach Bob Fetzer hailed it as one of the University's greatest . . . co-captains Bill Corpening and Bill Hendrix, Jimmy Davis, Tom Crockett, Royce Jennings, Harry March . . . Prof. J. P. Harland with the starting gun and Coach Bo Shepard with the stopwatch at the finish line . . . Coach John Kenfield's tennis team undefeated in 19 matches.

1939-40, Our Junior Year

The football season was 8-1-1 . . . co-captains George Stirnweiss and Jim Woodson . . . UNC 14-NYU 7, UNC 14-Tulane 14; UNC 30-Pennsylvania 6, but UNC 3-Duke 13 . . . the passing of Stirnweiss and Jim Lalanne, the catching of those passes by Paul Severin, Jim Mallory, George Radman, Stu Richardson, Don Baker, Roy Connor . . . those linemen, Gates Kimball, Dick White, Bill Faircloth, Gwen Nowell, Dick Sieck, Jim Woodson, Carl Suntheimer, and Bob Smith . . . fullbacks Sid Sadoff and Harry Dunkle . . . Sports editor Shelley Rolfe . . . Big Jim Tatum came to Chapel Hill as freshman football coach . . . Bill Lange took over as basketball coach, with Carolina winning 15 and losing only 3, and then winning the Southern Conference tournament . . . All-America George Glamack, Les Branson, Frank Cuneo, Ben Dilworth, Bobby Gersten, Chuck Harnden, Jimmy Howard, Al Mathes, Hank Pessar, Bob Rose, Dave Bowman . . . Footsie Knight, "You're traveling" . . . Coach Dick Jamerson's Blue Dolphins ,in only their second season, won 7 of 8 swimming meets and the Southern Conference championship . . . the fencing team won Southern honors, with Allan Bloom, Joe Boak, Henry Smernoff, Dick Freudenheim, and Dave Malone . . . Boxing's co-captains Ed Dickerson and Billy Winstead, plus Red Sanders, Andy Gennett, Gates Kimball, Clark Bartlett, and Mike Bobbitt . . . The track team's third consecutive Southern Conference title . . . Bill Corpening, Jimmy Davis, Tom Crockett, Royce Jennings, Harry March, Fred Hardy, Bill Gordon, Dave Morrison, Bill Vogler, Earl Patterson, Billy Groves, Chuck Slagle, Dick Russell, Joe Hilton, Mike Mangum, and Warren Mengel . . . In baseball, 2 wins over Duke included in a 16-5 season record . . . again Matty Topkins at short and Stirny at second . . . Charley Rich, Jimmy Howard, George Radman, Lefty Cheshire, Claude Myers, Ben Browning, Bo Reynolds, Red Benton, George Ralston, and Hal Jennings . . . Lacrosse Coach Al Cornsweet and Coleman Finkel . . . The tennis team, co-captained by Ed Rawlings and Chuck Rider, undefeated all season . . . Harris Everett and Zan Carver . . . Intramural reporting by Richard "Scoop" Morris . . . Herman Schnell and Doc Sieverts.

1940-41, Our Senior Year

Football co-captains Gates Kimball and Paul Severin . . . Jim Lalanne, Don Baker, Dan Desich, Carl Suntheimer, Dick Sieck, Gwen Nowell, Stu Richardson, Bill Faircloth, Henry Dunkle, Sid Sadoff, Dick White, Roy Connor, Bob Smith, Jim Mallory . . . . Coaches Ray Wolf, Johnny Vaught, and Chuck Erickson . . . Paul Severin a repeater as All-American end, No. 87

UNC 56-Appalachian 0	UNC 13-Tulane 14
UNC 0-Wake Forest 12	UNC 0-Fordham 14
UNC 27-Davidson 7	UNC 13-Richmond 14
UNC 21-TCU 14	UNC 10-Virginia 10
UNC 13-N. C. State 7	UNC 6-Duke 3

Wimpy Lewis captain of the cross country harriers . . . The track team won the Southern Conference indoor track title, in Woollen Gym . . . Basketball's co-captains George Glamack, All-American, and Jimmy Howard, plus Paul Severin, Bob Rose, Hank Pessar, Bobby Gersten, and Al Mathes . . . they won 14 of 15 conference games . . . The wrestling team one of Carolina's best, won the Big Five title, with co-captains Don Torrey and Steve Forrest, and Hobart McKeever, Mac McLendon, and Dick Kemper . . . The boxing team won the State championship . . . co-captains Andy Gennett and Red Sanders, and Bob Farris, Mike Bobbitt, Gates Kimball, and Ed Hubbard . . . The Blue Dolphins swept all swimming titles—Southern Conference, Big Five, and Carolinas AAU, with Jim Barclay, Noel Woodhouse, George Coxhead, Bob Ousley . . . Fencing co-captains Bob Finch and Henry Smernoff . . . Baseball stars Jimmy Howard, Charley Rich, Hal Jennings, Ben Browning, Jim Mallory, Dick Hermson, Al Mathes, Hal Jennings, Lefty Cheshire, Red Benton, Claude Myers . . . Track co-captains Billy Groves and Dave Morrison, Wimpy Lewis, Johnny French, Dave Gardiner, Ernest Illman, Phil Haigh, Holt Allen, Bill Vogler, Ed Hoffman, Henry Branch, Ed Hubbard, Warren Mengel, Mike Wise, Fred Vawter, and Van Wagoner . . . Rodney Snow the ace golfer.

Apologies for omissions . . . the records are dim and our memories even dimmer.

L. K. L.

Contributors

Martha Clampitt McKay, '41, of Chapel Hill, former Democratic National Committeewoman, is a consultant with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Simons Roof, '41, of Rock Hill, S. C., is an advertising and sales consultant. He has published "Journeys on the Razor-Edged Path."

Adrian Spies, '41, of Los Angeles, recently finished "The Scorpio Letters" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His credit is frequently seen on leading TV programs.

Louis Harris, '42, of New York, heads the polling firm which bears his name. His columns appear in leading newspapers and Newsweek.

Richard Adler, '43, of New York, composed Broadway musicals "The Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," and hit songs, and produced Presidential salutes.

William Joslin, '41, of the Raleigh law firm, Purrington, Joslin, Culbertson and Sedberry, was chairman of the N. C. State Board of Elections from 1962-65.

Pete Ivey, '35, of Chapel Hill, is Director of the University News Bureau.

Jim Kluttz, '41, of Marion, is a staffer on the McDowell News.

Bradley Long, '41, after 20-years-plus on the Greensboro Daily News, is with the Greensboro Public Library.

Mary Alan (Sis) Clinard Flinn, '41, is a housewife in Chapel Hill.

Frisby Selling Doors In Down Under Firm

No question about it, George Frisby, '41, of Elizabeth City, has gone a long way in life—all the way to St. Peters, New South Wales, Australia.

Frisby served in World War II on Admiral Barbey's staff, 7th Amphibious Force, located at Brisbane, Australia. While there he met and married his wife.

After the war, they lived 2½ years in San Jose, California, then returned to Australia. Frisby is sales director for Corinthian Joinery Pty. Ltd., manufacturers of doors and laminated plastics.

"We are the largest door manufacturers in Australasia, producing some 3,000 doors per day," he reports.

Daughter Janine, 18, is a freshman at the University of New South Wales. But Bobby, 10, is being conditioned for UNC.

Warm Reunion

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

attending UNC medical school in '41-'43 was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1944, vied for travel miles from the east. They came from Wilmington.

The session brought together two classmates, each unaware the other was a professor at UNC! Roy L. Ingram has been professor of geology since 1947 and was chairman of the department from 1957-65. Ingram and Dr. William T. Burns, dentist, had much in common to find each other living in Chapel Hill and associated with their alma mater. Classmate Ralph C. Patrick, anthropologist, is a UNC associate professor.

While many '41-ers chatted about offspring attending the University, two doting fathers of six-month-olds were present. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hackney, Jr., of Wilson proudly announced their six-month-old daughter is Virginia Jennings Hackney who arrived to keep company with two older children, Ann and Thoms. The Walter Lambeths not only spoke with pride of their six-month-old baby — they're also grandparents!

The Hackneys and Lambeths were unaware that Phil Carlton, Jr., of Greensboro could crow even louder. The Carltons expected their fourth bundle in March, joining Mary Freeman, 12, Elizabeth White, 9, and Phil III, 7. Executive vice president of Phil R. Carlton, Inc., a 50-year-old general insurance agency, Phil has served as president of the Greensboro Association of Insurance Agents, national trustee of Sons of the American Revolution, and nine years on the Greensboro City Board of Building Appeals.

While the baby talk proceeded, someone added that the Fish Worleys had become new parents. Details were not available.

Carroll McGaughey of Charlotte, WSOC-TV personality and news director, planned to attend the February session but at the last minute wired: "There must be some mistake—I'm not that old." Others indicating they would be present but failing to show included Bill Beerman of Greensboro, Bill Broadfoot of Wilmington, "Sis" Clinard Flinn of Chapel Hill, George Shipp of Winston-Salem and Bill Snider of Greensboro.

Sam Teague, Jr., of Morganton, visited his Morehead scholar son, George Major Teague, 20, class of '69. He and the former Mary D. White of Edenton also have a daughter, Mary Hart, 13. Sam has been associated with Drexel Furniture Co. since being discharged from USNR Lt.-Commander in 1946. He is administrative sales director.

Dr. James M. Zealy of Goldsboro worked as a DuPont chemist from 1941 to 1943 before entering the University of Louisville School of Dentistry.

Pharmacist Calvin S. Oakley of Mebane visited a son, Chuck, as did Steve Forrest, president of Justice Drug Co. in Greensboro, whose son is a UNC freshman. Ike Grainger, now vice-president of Kayser-Roth Hosiery Co., has a son, Ike, III, who is a UNC sophomore; Donald W. McCoy, Fayetteville lawyer, pointed to Donald W., Jr., a junior; B. C. Smith, Pittsboro lawyer, has a sophomore son at UNC; the Rush Hamricks, Jr. (Grace Rutledge) visited Rush III, UNC freshman.

Joe Zaytoun moved from New Bern in 1962 to Raleigh, where he is vice president of Associated Insurers, Inc., and has been tapped for the Million Dollar Round Table. Active in Gov. Terry Sanford's campaign, Joe was appointed to the N. C. State Board of Elections in 1961-65.

Tall, gray-headed G. B. Lamm, who took pictures for the Buccaneer and DTH, after stumping old friends for a few minutes, started covering his identification tag and asking "Remember me?" G. B. served as principal of Ellerbe High School for nine years after principalships at Lilesville, Peachland, Biscoe and Creedmoore. He received his M.A. from UNC in 1952 and attended Duke, University of Redlands (Calif.), Marshall University in West Virginia ,and Highland University in New Mexico.

Bill Joslin received congratulations for winning the Outstanding N. C. Citizen Award in 1965. He is the father of six children.

Dr. Charlie Barker, New Bern dentist, and Cam MacRae, Jr., of Concord, gathered suggestions as co-dorm managers for the reunion., Cam, manufacturers' agent for MacRae Sales Co., figured "lights out" rules may be relaxed from those of 25 years ago. Asked what dorm would probably house reunion couples, someone answered "Morrison, the one between here and Raleigh."

J. Oliver Ranson attended with wife Catherine, R. N., who served on the Defense Advisory Commission for Women in Service under Secretary of Defense McNamara.

HIGH PRICED HELP — These are among "workers" in connection with planning the 25th reunion of the Class of '41. Left to right: Grace Rutledge Hamrick, Shelby, Associate Editor '41 edition, Daily Tar Heel; Bill Shuford, Chapel Hill, Reunion Treasurer; Eunice Patten Jones and Martha Clampitt McKay, both Chapel Hill, Local Arrangements.

Eunice Patten Jones of Chapel Hill was present with husband Dr. J. Kempton Jones, who was student body president at "Dook." Now a housewife, Eunice is a graduate of the medical record librarian course at Duke.

Martha Clampitt McKay, tired of volunteer work, claimed she now has a paying position though she's called a "lady fink"! She is a consultant for the Office of Inspection of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Duties take her throughout the South. Martha served on the Democratic National Committee (1960-64), the executive committee of the national committee between 1962-64, the N. C. Good Neighbor Council (1963-65), and the National Citizens Committee of the Community Relations Service. Sons Alexander and Bryan are in the U.S. Navy and a UNC freshman, respectively. Daughter Katherine is a star basketball player at Chapel Hill High.

Jack Menius, Asheboro orthodontist, told of returning to UNC for his M.S. in Orthodonics in 1960. Dr. Albert Stewart, Jr., of Fayetteville boasted of five sons. Another M. D. is Charles O. Humphries of Durham. Dr. Britt Beasley, Kinston dentist, received the D.D.S. degree from Medical College of Virginia in 1949. Dr. Kenan B. Williams is with Pediatric Associates in Winston-Salem.

Bill Conley, Statesville cost accountant, called his greatest blessing since 1941 the fact that he's "still living." Married to Mary Lillian Jones, he said he's the father of two "mean" boys, Billy, 15, and David, 11.

Ott Burton, Asheboro lawyer since 1945, laughed that he was married to Ruby Brown Burton, '45, and that she's "mean and hard to handle — sings, yells—typical coed."

Erwin Jones, president and general manager of Erwin Jones & Co., in Charlotte, ventured kinder words for wife Macy Ross Jones, Converse alumna, and credited her with activity in community affairs. Erwin is chairman of the Mecklenburg Opportunity School and president of the Society for Advancement of Management.

Noting that wife Shirley is noteworthy for putting up with him was Luther C. Hodges, who owns a heating and air conditioning business in Winston-Salem. Luther, who has three children in the gifted student program, has published two books of poetry.

Attorney Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., drove from Greenville. On the local board of directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., he was Greenville Young Man of the Year in 1952 and has served on his city's school board.

Two '41 bachelors much in evidence were William M. "Bill" Shuford, personnel director of N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, and David J. Sessoms, Jr., director of institutional studies and fiscal aid officer for Catawba College in Salisbury. David was director of Graham Memorial and superintendent of recreation in Chapel Hill before going to Catawba.

Bill Wall, owner of Home Builders Supply Co., of Siler City, and wife Marie hurried home following the meeting to check on 15-year-old daughter, Patricia. Philip W. Haigh had four boys, ages 9 to 19, in Fayetteville where he is a certified public accountant; and Ralph T. Isley, with the Gastonia Industrial Commission, called on daughter Margaret at St. Mary's Junior College before returning home.

N. Clayton Lee, executive vice president of United Securities Co., and Grover C. Godwin, owner of Godwin Insurance Agency, both of Greensboro, were others who braved snow and ice to attend the reunion.

Here's looking to the 50th in 1991!

Reunion Planners Photo Dies On Pad

An important item on the agenda when reunion chairman Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles called a large committee meeting last February was the setting up of a group photograph of its full membership.

The project required 45 minutes. But who could object when his picture was going to appear in the 25th reunion edition of the Daily Tar Heel?

Then came the report from Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders:

"After a very successful luncheon yesterday and after a splendid pose had been arranged, the University's Photo Lab tells me today that the group picture failed. It's sorta like a multi-million dollar moon rocket diving into the Atlantic. Next to the capable photographer who 'took' the picture, I am sure I feel worst!"

SEER GOES INTO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

their 82-channel television receivers from wherever they may be, with two-way communication between professor and students.

Of the 40,000 students on the campus, about 60 per cent will be women. However, only about 50 per cent of the faculty will be female. There will be co-chancellors, a man and a woman.

The University will be in session the year around, although the class and laboratory attendance work will only be 10 hours a week. There will be 99-hour weekends, and quickie sabbaticals. The leisure-time projects will be for travel around the earth and inter-planetary, and students studying for higher degrees will be required to bring back viable data from any spot on earth when class convenes at 8 o'clock on Monday mornings.

There will be a squabble between the football coaches of Carolina and Duke, because of mutual accusations of unfairness in using electronic computers in a devious manner in violation of Atlantic Coast Conference rules. Coach Danny Talbott will accuse the Duke coach of delaying the game by using an old-fashioned computer in calling and diagnosing plays. Carolina and Duke will be practically one campus and separated only by a wall at a juncture near what is now the Howard Johnson Restaurant on the Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard.

The University's Medical Center will be pre-eminent in the nation, chiefly because of the all-purpose pill that operates like a thermostat. As long as you're on the pill, you won't become ill physically or mentally, and you can indulge in alcohol and other vices without a hangover or other disastrous consequences.

The planet Zovril, discovered by the Cosmic Ray Center at Chapel Hill, is 400 million miles away, but communication is maintained by new discoveries enabling human beings on earth to keep in touch with the beings on Zovril who live in a civilization at least 10 million years in advance of ours. The main UNC science project will be, in 1991, to utilize the knowledge coming from Zovril, to develop our own civilization and advance it at least by four or five million years in public improvements, education, etc.

This venture, of course, will be opposed by campus activists, who hate their great grandfathers, because they want Chapel Hill and the entire earth to remain quiet, calm, unawakened and unshaven.

In 25 Years—

Ambitions Change Slightly . . . By One Word

What a difference one word makes!

Or so it is indicated by responses of several '41 alumni when questioned about their ambition "then" and "now."

William D. Van Dyke, advertising manager of Universal CIT Credit Corp. in New York, yearned 25 years ago "to get away from Memphis," his home city. Today his big urge is "to get back to Memphis."

Robert Z. Lerner of Long Island, N. Y., has even greater one-word difference in ambition. In 1941 he wanted "to be President of the U.S.A." In 1966 he wants "not to be President of the U.S.A."

Marjorie Johnston McAfee of Hartford City, Ind., reports that her college days ambition was "to learn a lot and play a little." Today it's "to learn little and play a lot."

War and atomic fallout of the past 25 years notwithstanding, a sense of humor repeatedly shines through as '41-ers reexamine their ambitions a quarter century later.

Hamilton Polk Underwood, Jr., of Fayetteville, wanted no more than "to get an education" 25 years ago. Today he aspires "to make enough money to support the 'Great Society.' "

Cameron MacRae, Jr., owner of MacRae Sales Co. of Concord, who as a college graduate aspired "to be a Navy pilot because he didn't want to walk to war, cites this ambition: "To pay bills and taxes."

Alexander H. "Zan" Carver, Jr., with Playbill, the theatrical program published in New York, seeks to "keep overhead down."

William Tate Conley, office manager for J. P. Stevens and Co. at Turnersburg, near Statesville, had an objective to earn $500 a month in 1941. Now he's upped it to $5,000 per month.

But William E. Cobb, Jr., farm operator and tobacco warehouseman of Pinetops, once a seeker of "fame and fortune," now aims "to live and let live."

J. Harry Hoffman of the Doylestown, Pa., Trust Co., hopes only to "pick the right stocks on the New York Stock Exchange."

Idealism and determination also stand out when members of '41 are asked about their dreams.

IDEALISM: "To be a physician," said Byrd Merrill, editor of the '41 Yackety Yack. "To be a good physician" is now the objective of the Western Electric staff physician in New York.

"To make sound and lasting contributions to geological and paleontological science," hopes Robert B. Neuman, now of the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C.

"To do something of lasting value for North Carolina," is the ambition of Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, Jr., Greensboro businessman who served as director and chairman of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development from 1961-65.

"To put four children through any college," answers idealist-realist Margaret Arnold Bell, of McLean, Va.

DETERMINATION: "To excel at being a certified public accountant" is the ambition of William Salowe, Director of Professional Development at the American Institute of CPAs in New York.

"Sales in stainless steel and exotic metals," replies John W. Parker, who, predictably, is in that business in Bristol, Tenn., as Blackman-Uhler Industries.

"To improve my golf," writes insurance man Grover C. Godwin of Greensboro, with a decided note of determination.

Of a sample 100 members of '41 replying to a questionnaire, nine mentioned "retirement" as their ambition.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

How's Your Recollection?

'1:30 Class' Repeated on TV

Remember your 8:30 a.m. classes of 25 years ago?

Then how's your recollection memory of "The 1:30 Class"—taught at the Carolina and Pick theatres by "Professor" E. Carrington Smith?

They were the Chapel Hill movie houses. The Carolina is now the Varsity; what was the Pick is the Carolina. Mr. Smith still presides over both citadels of culture.

Asked to list films of 1940-41, Mr. Smith reeled off "Fighting 69th," "Northwest Mounted," "Rebecca," "Mark of Zorro," "Grapes of Wrath," "Northwest Passage," "Abe Lincoln," "Gunga Din," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and "Young Tom Edison."

He could have mentioned "Horror Island," with Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo, Peggy Foran and Fuzzy Knight—but mercifully didn't.

"Gone With the Wind" returned to the Pick at 40 cents (until 4 p.m.) for adults, advertising "Nothing Cut But the Price."

"How Green Was My Valley" won the Academy Award in 1941. Gary Cooper was "best actor" for "Sergeant York." "Best actress" was Joan Fontaine for "Suspicion." "Best song" was "The Last Time I Saw Paris" from "Lady Be Good."

Other hits of 1941 included "One Foot in Heaven," "Citizen Kane," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "High Sierra," "Meet John Doe," and "Kings Row."

For further reminder, turn on the nearest TV.

Reflections On Re-Reading Yackety Yack

Reflections while re-reading the Yackety Yack 25 years later:

Everything written or said by Dr. Frank P. Graham, including his message to the class of '41, has a poetic beauty . . . Dean House's harmonica playing gave a special flavor to our student days; wonder if the youngsters have anything like it now?

There's Terry Sanford, just another member of the Student Legislature—but there's the far-off look of the governorship in his eye . . . And Bill Cochrane, speaker of the Student Legislature, who did so much to reshape student government for the needs of an enlarged student body. . .

Did anyone have a more impressive name than Sydenham Benoni Alexander? . . . . Who would have thought campus politician Martha Clampitt (now McKay) would some day become a Democratic National Committeewoman? Why just about everybody, of course. . .

How many questions have been raised by spouses about that girl (or guy) pictured with you in your Yackety Yack? . . . Dig those wide lapels on the men's jackets . . . Whose picture is seen most frequently in the Yackety Yack? The roundtable in the Grail meeting room at Graham Memorial, of course. . .

The Daily Tar Heel was a good training ground for just about everything. One staffer became a bullfighter in Spain (Barnaby Conrad), one became a top-flight pollster (Louis Harris), another became No. 2 man at the American Stock Exchange (Paul Kolton, nee Komisaruk). . .

Irwin A. Zuckerman, last man in his class alphabetically, was first scholastically . . . Golden Fleece, the vintage honor society, had no page in the '41 Yackety Yack. Couldn't afford it . . . . Why was it that some fraternities, although composed of readily distinguishable individuals, somehow looked alike when seen together costumed in their homogenized slacks and sweaters?

Have you ever wondered what the "13" Club was? Or, since you were a member of it, did you ponder the place in campus society of Gorgon's Head?

What would have been the reaction at May Frolics in '41 if some clairvoyant member of the class had suddenly started doing the Watusi? . . . Alumni resistance was finally overcome in our generation and girl cheerleaders were accepted at UNC. How stuffy can alumni be? . . .

Pleasant memories of the long-gone past: the S. H. Kress ad identifying itself as the 5c, 10c and 25c store. . .

OUR CHANGING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

would be all right).

Boots, leather sandals, levis, long hair, and shirt-tails OUT, are IN.

There are 1,000 faculty members prepared to help launch junior on a career, and they have the run of 137 buildings. Forty-oners managed with 66 buildings and 321 teachers. It was cheaper then, too. The yearly budget in the good old days was $3,320,000; now, its over $32 million. Then the state put up $644,000, now it's $16½ million.

If necessary, one can be hospitalized at Chapel Hill and have the best of care. The Division of Health Affairs includes Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Public Health and Pharmacy, all of which are in new buildings.

Construction now going on adds up to $58 million, with $60 million more coming. Zoology, botany, geology, languages, art, music, physics, education and the Institute of Government will get new or expanded facilities.

Many existing buildings will be renovated, research space will be provided, the lower quads will be converted to women's dorms. And there's to be a huge new computer in the Research Triangle area which will be programmed from UNC, Duke and State. The Research Triangle is a large area about equidistant from each of the three schools. Chemstrand and others are there. IBM and a huge government environmental health center are coming.

It's overwhelming! But the greatest part is that a Morehead scholar is just as big on campus as a football hero—maybe bigger.

University students recently completed a drive to send blood to American soldiers in Viet Nam. Collected during the two-day drive were 535 pints of blood for our servicemen.

SANDBURG SAW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

received a diploma, presided over the exercises which were held on beautiful Memorial Stadium at twilight. A light shower that fell just before the program opened threatened to send the vast audience into Woollen Gymnasium, as last year.

Herb Hardy of Sanford spoke words of farewell for the seniors, and President Frank P. Graham responded.

Before presenting diplomas, Governor J. Melville Broughton, attending his 17th commencement this Spring, expressed the hope the graduates from other states would remain in North Carolina.

"We want thoes who cannot remain with us to carry a message to their folks that the Old North State remains true to the faith, that we are united in our sentiments, that we are supporting the President, the Constitution and the flag, that we have accepted our defense assignments without complaint or strikes.

The Governor said he hoped funds would be found to supplement a conditional gift of $150,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation for the establishment of a great department of dramatic art at the University.

President Graham, in a farewell address of poetic beauty said: "At this time, when millions of American youth stand ready at the call of their country to pledge their allegiance, their lives and their most sacred honor to the most precious things for which America stands, we of the staff of the University, I take it, have no hesitation to the call of our board of trustees in pledging our allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and its historic Bill of Rights, under which stand the freedom of the individual, the freedom of the University, and the freedom of America.

"The charges of subversive activities against members of the staff of the University of North Carolina break down in the presence of the Constitution and its bill of rights.

"We of the overwhelming majority of Americans who support the President's foreign policy of all-out aid to the democrats should not withdraw the guarantees of the Bill of Rights from the isolationists who include many sincerely patriotic Americans. We should also recall the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws includes requirements for equal public facilities regardless of race, color, or economic position."

"Moreover," he said, "it is well to remind ourselves that our American tradition of human liberty includes at the birth of the republic the rights of man and collective separation in the declaration of independence and in the present maturity of an industrial nation the rights of labor and collective bargaining in the National Labor Relations Act.

"To be truly American in the great American tradition is sometimes miscalled un-American. To stand by our historic American Bill of Rights is not a subversive activity. It is unfair to our religion and our Americanism to call the most decent, humane, and spiritual hopes communistic. The more Americans who understandingly and sincerely subscribe to the Constitution and its Bill of Rights, the better for the University, America and the world."

FORMER FIRST LADY — Campus politics at UNC led to much bigger fields for Margaret Rose Knight, '41, above, and Terry Sanford, '39. She became Mrs. Sanford and they campaigned for his election as Governor of North Carolina in 1960. Asked in the DTH questionnaire why she again would attend UNC, she answered: "Met Terry."

(Photo courtesy Raleigh News and Observer.)

These Foolish (And Serious) Things Remind Class of '41

Football games . . friends . . professors . . dance weekends . . frat and dorm bull sessions . . the over-all "spirit" of the place . . the sense of intellectual stimulation and growth . . these are the things, some foolish and some serious, that the class of '41 remembers most about Carolina.

Are forty-oners nostalgic about UNC? You bet. Mary Louise Wilson Edmonds, now a housewife and theatrical director in Lincoln, Mass., rapturously described her most memorable recollection as follows: "Spring . . spring . . spring . . roses and the perfumed night air, moist and heavenly!" Many others answered in similar vein in a Daily Tar Heel survey.

Less romantic were Al Stewart, now a Fayetteville physician, whose most vivid memory was "being broke;" and several gentlemen, perhaps best unidentified for the benefit of their offspring, who listed "all-night poker games," and Charles Mashburn, Marshall attorney, who cited "Friday night at Harry's."

Do graduates remember their commencement speaker? Bob Lerner, Fred Cazel, and David Citron all cited the commencement address by Carl Sandburg.

Do professors have a lasting influence on students? More than 10 percent of the replies listed professors among their most prominent recollections.

At least four had the memorable experience of meeting their spouse at Carolina: Bill Allen, Charlotte advertising man; Blanche Cook Scott of Norton, Va.; Jean Littell Winslow of Wilmington, Delaware; and Faye Riley Branca of Newark, Delaware.

Jack Menius, orthodontist in Asheboro, remembers "being lost the first few weeks." Bill Gilliam, estate tax consultant in Virginia Beach, and a number of others, listed "just graduating."

Jerome Schack, New York City physician, recalls "the intellectual tone—liberal, doubting, alive." Walter Wagner, now with the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., remembers "the honor system." And several others cited the atmosphere of freedom, including Leonard Lobred of Washington, D. C., Helen Holt Morrison of Warrenton, John Parker of Bristol, Tenn., and Harry Dewey of Beltsville, Md.

Two businessmen, Alexander Carver of New York City and Johnny Carver of Derby, Conn., recalled a "chewing out" by their deans as their most memorable experience.

Marjorie Davis Grier of Due West, S. C., summed up the feelings of many as she recalled "the friendly, easy-going (at times) informality of life in a small southern college town."

Numerically, the most-mentioned memory was of football games; next came friendships made at Carolina; and next, in about equal proportions, were the beauty of the campus, dances, professors, and bull sessions.

UNDER NO CENSOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

lieutenant colonel, though he looked a little perplexed.

U-N-C

In September 1960, Miss America 1961 was about to be chosen in Atlantic City. As publicist for the Miss America Pageant telecast, I regarded it as my solemn duty to watch the girls rehearse their entrances.

Even in hair curlers and wearing slacks, there was something about the girls that caught one's attention. Especially Miss Connecticut, a tall brunette with flashing dark eyes. No question about it, she was worth a study of the biographical sheets issued by my office for each of the girls.

Then the crushing discovery: She was born June 10, 1941—the day the Class of '41 received diplomas.

Thought For The Day

In common with many college seniors, the editor of this newspaper 25 years ago thought that collegians had as many of the answers as their elders. Little that he has seen since has altered that view.

UNC Facts

More than half of North Carolina's 61 governors have been alumni of the University at Chapel Hill.

A $17 million national center for testing wonder drugs and toxic drugs, as well as other pharmacological research, will be established in Chapel Hill, as an adjunct to the UNC Medical School. The vanguard is now housed in a trailer.

The University of North Carolina maintains the state's educational television system, with four broadcasting stations — at Raleigh, Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Columbia. Six more stations will be established to set up a statewide network.

A Quarter-Century of Change

Then		Now
132,164,569	U.S. Population	195,813,000
3,571,623	N. C. Population	4,914,000
30,118,000	U.S. Farm Population	12,954,000
	Expectation of life at birth (In years)	
63.1	Male	66.6
66.8	Female	73.4
	Average hourly earnings for production workers, manufacturing	
$0.66	industries	$2.60
$100.6 billion	Gross National Product	$622.6 billion
	Median school years completed by	
8.6	persons 25 years old and over	11.7
	Percent of housing units owner-occupied	
43.6		62.0
	Percent of housing units with	
56.2	exclusive-use bathtub or shower	85.2
175.3	Telephones (per 1,000 population)	458.7
—	Percent of households with TV	92.8
15,115	Number of motion picture theatres	12,652
27,466,000	Registered cars and taxis	71,950,000
	Motor-vehicle accidents (deaths	
26.2	per 1,000 population)	23.1
39.1	Round steak (1 pound)—in cents	104.6
41.1	Butter (1 pound)—in cents	74.9
23.6	Coffee (1 pound)—in cents	83.9

(THEN is 1939, 1940, or 1941. NOW is 1963, 1964, 1965, or 1966. All statistics from U.S. Bureau of the Census.